

BROWN AND GOLD

WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

NINETEEN FORTY TWO

1942

BROWN *and* GOLD

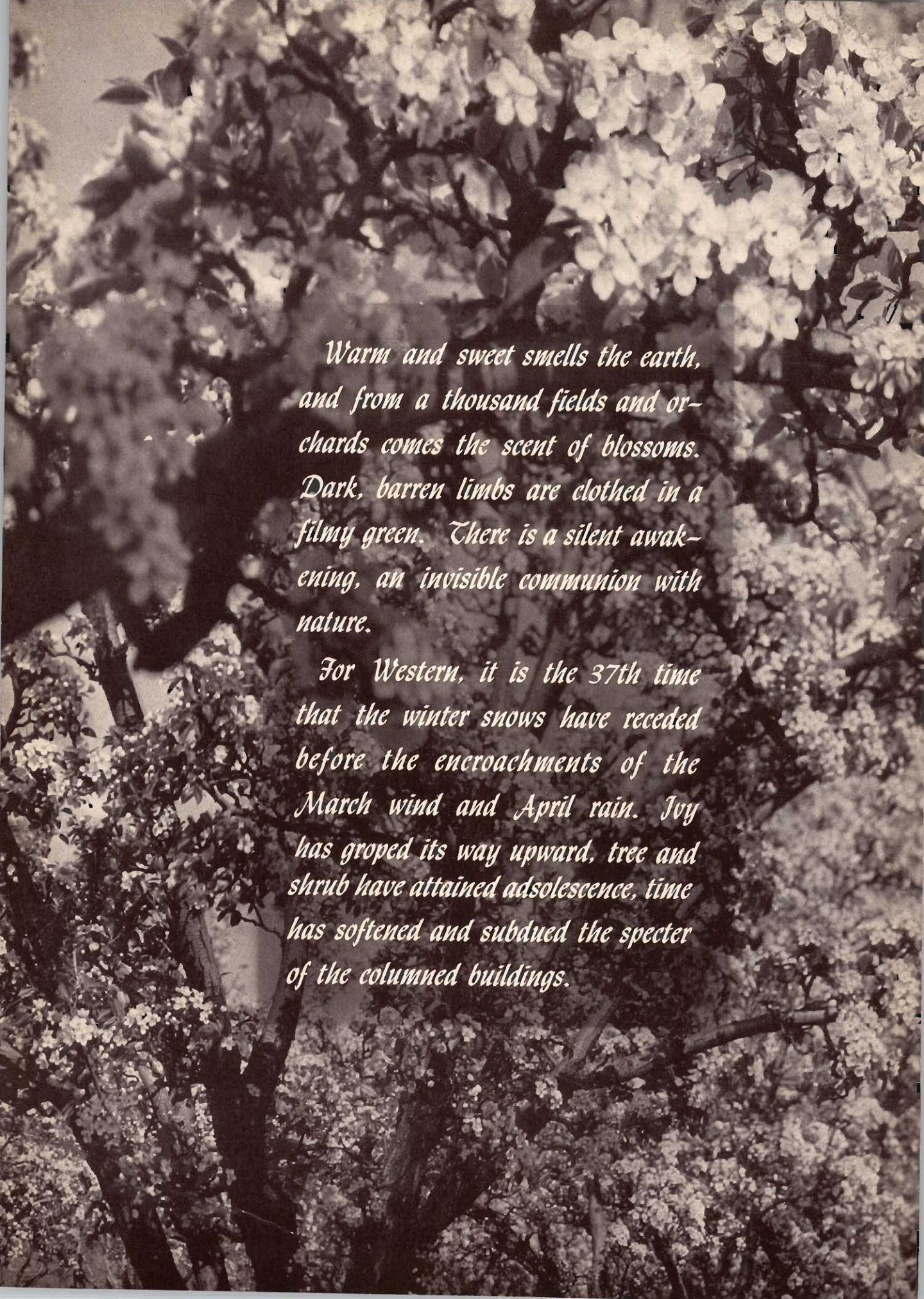
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Brown and Gold

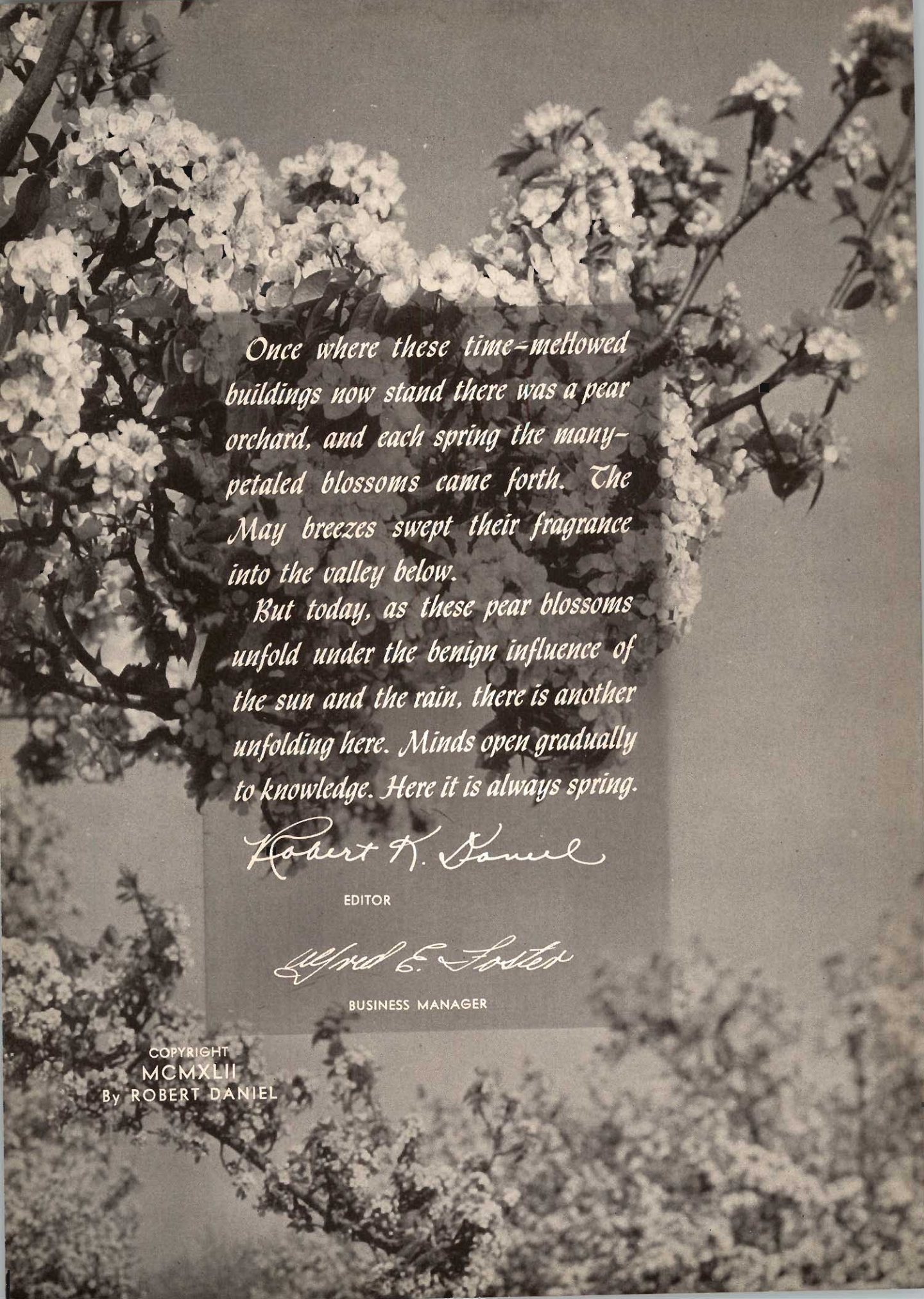
WESTERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE

Kalamazoo, Michigan



*Warm and sweet smells the earth,
and from a thousand fields and or-
chards comes the scent of blossoms.
Dark, barren limbs are clothed in a
filmy green. There is a silent awak-
ening, an invisible communion with
nature.*

*For Western, it is the 37th time
that the winter snows have receded
before the encroachments of the
March wind and April rain. Ivy
has groped its way upward, tree and
shrub have attained adulescence, time
has softened and subdued the specter
of the columned buildings.*



*Once where these time-mellowed
buildings now stand there was a pear
orchard, and each spring the many-
petaled blossoms came forth. The
May breezes swept their fragrance
into the valley below.*

*But today, as these pear blossoms
unfold under the benign influence of
the sun and the rain, there is another
unfolding here. Minds open gradually
to knowledge. Here it is always spring.*

Robert K. Daniel

EDITOR

Alfred E. Foster

BUSINESS MANAGER

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MCMXLII
By ROBERT DANIEL

John C. Hoekje, REGISTRAR

A man whose keen ability is ever valuable to the welfare of Western Michigan College. His knowledge of the administration of the duties of his office is unsurpassed. He has an understanding appreciation of the interests and the problems of the students' college.



JOHN C. HOEKJE, REGISTRAR, TO WHOM THE 1942 BROWN AND GOLD IS DEDICATED



PHOTO: CHARLES STARRING



Campus from the Dramatic Arts hill.

*The trees are barren, but the promise of spring is not far off.
For once, the road up the hill is vacant of students, and no
cars are parked along the road. The college sleeps.*

WESTERN stands high on a hill—its tall white columns look out over the tree covered mid-western city that is Kalamazoo. In the distance loom the towering smokestacks of the paper factories and celery grows in the rich black muck fields below.

Looking in from the west, on the artery that connects the queen cities of the mid-west, the whole panorama comes into view: the 14 buildings and 2 athletic fields where this mystical, yet commonplace process of learning is carried on, where laughter is mingled with tears, and the artificialities with the realities of life. Here is Western.

Here have come and from here have gone some 16,000 of the youth of western

and southwestern Michigan. From the lakeside, dune-ridden cities that border Lake Michigan they have come, from the gently-rolling plains of the state's interior, from the ever-heightening hills of the North. From them they have come — young, perhaps, and callow — and to them they have returned — young men and women, trained in the American way of life. This Western has done.

Western then, is the personification of their young dreams, of the faith of the faculty, of the people of Michigan and of their leaders, that through this school, the life of Michigan shall be bettered. In that faith is the essence of the Alma Mater.



The Lights Go Out

LIGHTS were gradually going out all over the world in the year 1941-42 as nation after nation felt the blows of an all too ready aggressor, and in

fear of the dark terror from the skies, dimmed the lights of their libraries, their gathering places, their cities.

The old familiar ways of peace, the years of individualism and isolationism, faded forever. Mankind was a fast-sinking ship, and America at last was involved in the common struggle. Another American army was organized for fighting across the seas; American youths were drafted, trained, killed.

Kalamazoo continued to make paper, grow celery, make a living. College students still danced, studied occasionally, crammed for examinations. The Gazette daily brought forth headlines announcing the spread of death and destruction. Blackouts on the west coast, submarines on the east coast, death in the south seas and the northern Atlantic, all, all were far removed. The mid-west was imperturbable, unattacked.

But one by one the imperturbable, the unattacked places were attacked, and their names loom large in the history of slothfulness. Pearl Harbor, Singapore, Java, Darwin, Burma, India. And planes were thought to be seen over New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles. Our cities were blacked out.

In all the world, only the mid-continents of the Americas remained aglow, their people sleeping calmly, or in radiant factories building the materials that will bring about the American ideal of life. But ever and ever, the lights fade on the margins, leaving only an ever diminishing luminous belt.

When will the lights go out in Kalamazoo?

Behind The Eight Ball

IN THE year 1942, the American male rested securely behind the eight ball of uncertainty. The nation was at war, a war which was to call forth the last limits of man and machine power, so on one hand, he felt patriotism urging him to join the armed forces, to assist in the demolition of a way of life which he totally abhorred. On the other hand, his teachers and his parents told him to remain in school, to finish his education, in order that he might help in the reconstruction of a chaotic, post-bellum world. He was uncertain.

The part of the women was equally uncertain. Some felt that it was their duty to join some of the women's service groups, to try to help their friends by helping other soldiers or sailors. They asked, "What courses ought we to take in order that we, too, may contribute to the war effort?" They wanted to know just what their part was to be in the war. Nowhere did they find a clear, concise answer.

The American college also lay behind the eight ball. In a total war, every unit within a state must contribute toward the winning of the war. Was the college therefore to revamp its entire educational system, to concentrate all its efforts upon turning out adequate mechanics and preparing officers for the armed services? Was it to abandon its painfully-acquired liberal arts curriculum, and concentrate upon the technical side alone? And was it to speed up its process of education, so that its male students might finish before going into the army, and its women become trained for such jobs as they might have to take



over? It was a perplexing, uncertain problem.

But back of it all, there was one deep, abiding faith. America, which had given all of them so much, would not, could not fail because they were willing to give too little. Amidst all the uncertainties of the year that spirit stood out crystal clear. The people asked, "What can we do to help?" And there was no uncertainty in their willingness to do whatever was most desirable.



The days of youth are days when the mind is open, when the swift water of laughter covers the dark depths of future melancholy, and learning is easier. It is then that youth dances, that it engages in those social activities which are to determine so much the course of its future life. Knowledge of society is at least as important as knowledge of books.

Therefore, Western students enjoy a wide opportunity for social development. There are 41 different social organizations upon the campus, ranging from the departmental clubs to the fraternities and sororities. There is a meeting of many minds.

In these clubs, the basic principle of democracy, majority rule, prevails. There is discussion, there is a divergence of opinions, there is a reconciliation toward a way of action. The principle of accommodation has been applied. Social learning has occurred.

Social Activities

MAN is a social animal. It is through and with the cooperation of his fellows that he is able to best develop himself, that he can most enjoy himself. Life is a process of learning how best to get along with fellow men, how to make the pathway of life smoother. There is no time like youth for that.

ABOUT THE PICTURE:

Joe Hoy, President of the Senior Class and Marjorie Johnson posed for this picture one spring afternoon amid the curious gaze of little children. To the hundreds of Western students that passed by as the photographer "got his angle" little or no attention was made of the process in this picture. Truly this is a normal view.



Work--

SOME work as dishwashers, some as busboys, some as clerks, some as part-time factory workers, some as maids and some as assistants for various campus activities. But almost everyone works, and out of that work has grown the democracy that is so much a part of Western.

Since these students are willing to pay for the privilege of coming to college, they are willing to work at hard, poorly-paid jobs for the opportunity to better themselves. And since they are willing to pay that price, they make the most of that opportunity. Besides the acknowl-

edged reward of knowledge, theirs are the rewards of patience and self-reliance.

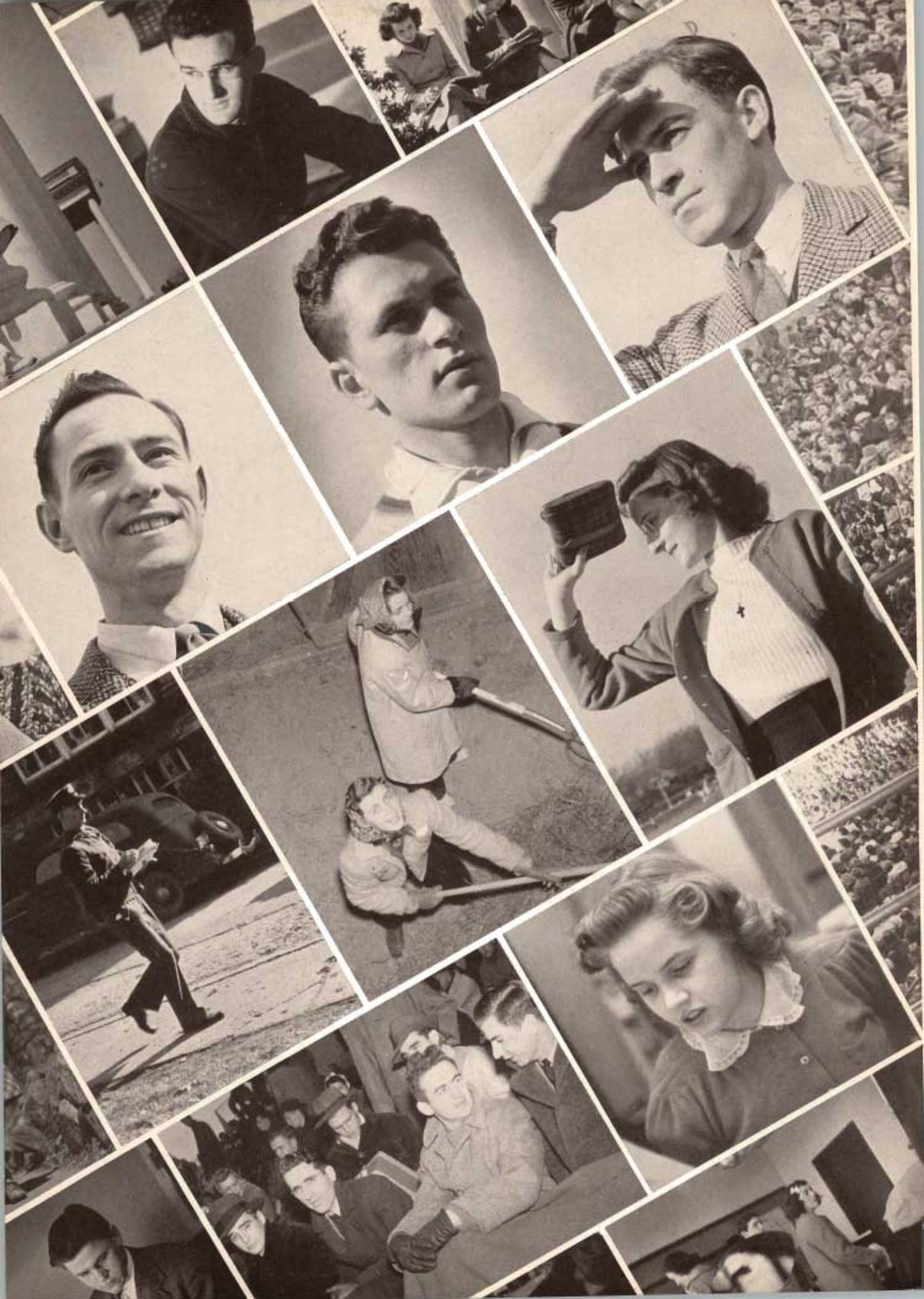
Working at these jobs are the future teachers, the future leaders of Michigan. The soda jerk may be the governor of the state in 1965; the factory worker may be the superintendent of schools. Some, of course, will fall by the wayside in World War II; others, naturally, will find post-war world too tough, and will drop out of competition. But the lessons of the school will provide a background for greater courage, for greater efforts. The victory is with him who endureth to the end.

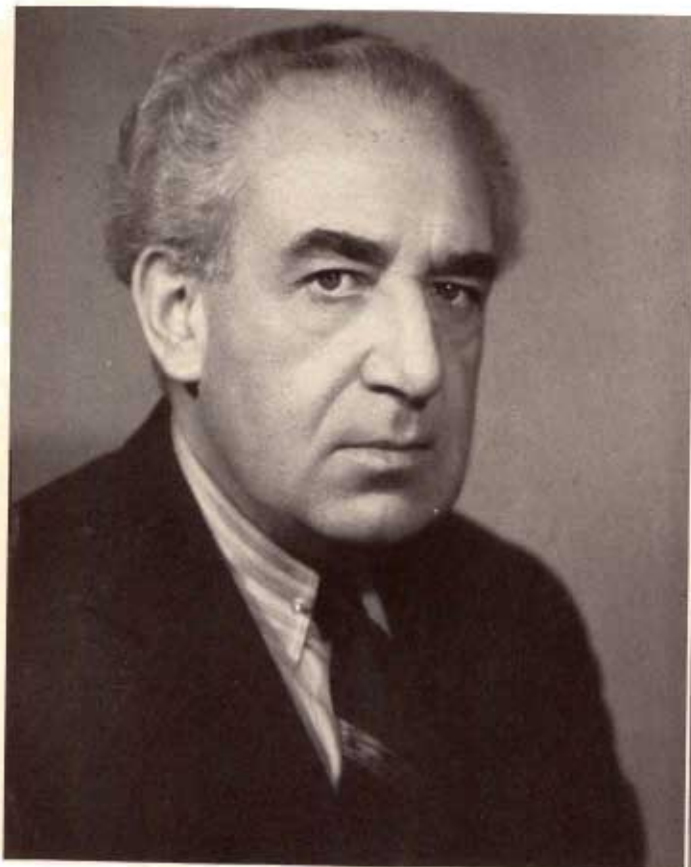
Work, just for work's sake, has its own value, and work, whether scholastic or extra-curricular, is the common denominator for Western students.











Assemblies

CHANNING Pollock, upper left, playwright, lecturer and author, presented the first of this year's series of assemblies in the first week of school. In biting, concise prose, the versatile Mr. Pollock discussed the topic, "What we can do about democracy."

In the autumn, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, upper right, well-known to friends of Western for his aid in securing many of the school's new buildings, spoke to the assembled student body. Admirable audience contact was maintained, and the students went away knowing something more about their governor.

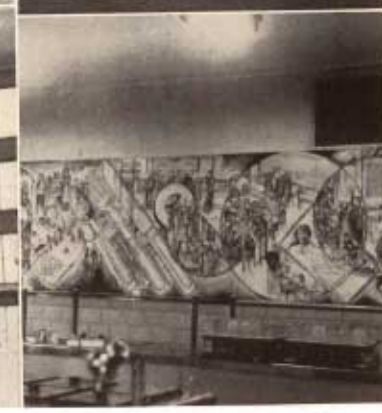
Theodor Broch, lower right, mayor of Narvik at the time of the Nazi invasion of that country, related his experiences in the war to a mid-winter student audience. The sincerity of his story, told in broken English, left his audience with an understanding of how the Nazi hordes work.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH 3, 1942

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS CAFETERIA	12:00
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS COMMITTEE ROOM	4:00
PSYCHOLOGY FORUM VAN BOSH ROOM	5:00
WESTERN SERVICE CLUB CAFETERIA	7:00
THETA PI ALPHA DAVIS ROOM	7:00
"W" CLUB BALL ROOM	8:00
ZETA DELTA EPSILON WEST ROOM	8:00



WALWOOD UNION

IN the Union's soft-sprunged easy chairs, in its soda bar and in the Women's League and Men's Union rooms, students are always to be found. Nightly, from its spacious, airy club rooms, lights shine out, indicating that inside glimmer several facets of Western's many-faceted club life.

Usually on a weekend night, the sound of music will drift out over the hill, cars will be parked out front, and there will be a stream of gaily-clad couples enter-

ing, a sign that within, another of Western's many student parties is taking place. The soft lights, the low scroon of the trombone, the simply, yet beautifully designed ballroom, all combine to make a beautiful setting for merriment.

In the morning, at noon and in the evening, there is another procession to the Union—active, hungry students go to cafeteria for breakfast, for luncheon or for dinner.

So the Union building fills an active part in student life—it is the living room, the dining room and the recreation room of the school.



Top picture: View of the Aviation Assembly Room.
Bottom, left: Arc-welding; right: Process Welding.

Mechanical Trades Building

AS much a contribution to the War effort as it is to the college, the Mechanical Trades Building houses the defense classes during the present war. At present the classes are being held on a twenty-four hour schedule in effort to train workers for jobs in defense industries.

Newest among the organized classes on Campus the Mechanical Trades building has offered excellent training to many men in vitally needed skills. The two-year course in Aviation Mechanics will continue to be a drawing card to the

many young men who are expecting to enter into the aircraft field.

The structure was designed by the Stewart-Kingscott Company of Kalamazoo and constructed by the DeRight Brothers' Construction Company.

The building was made possible by the generous gift of the W. E. Upjohn Unemployment Trustee Corporation, whose gift of \$57,000 built the building. Most of the equipment was leased from the federal government or donated to Western by local firms.

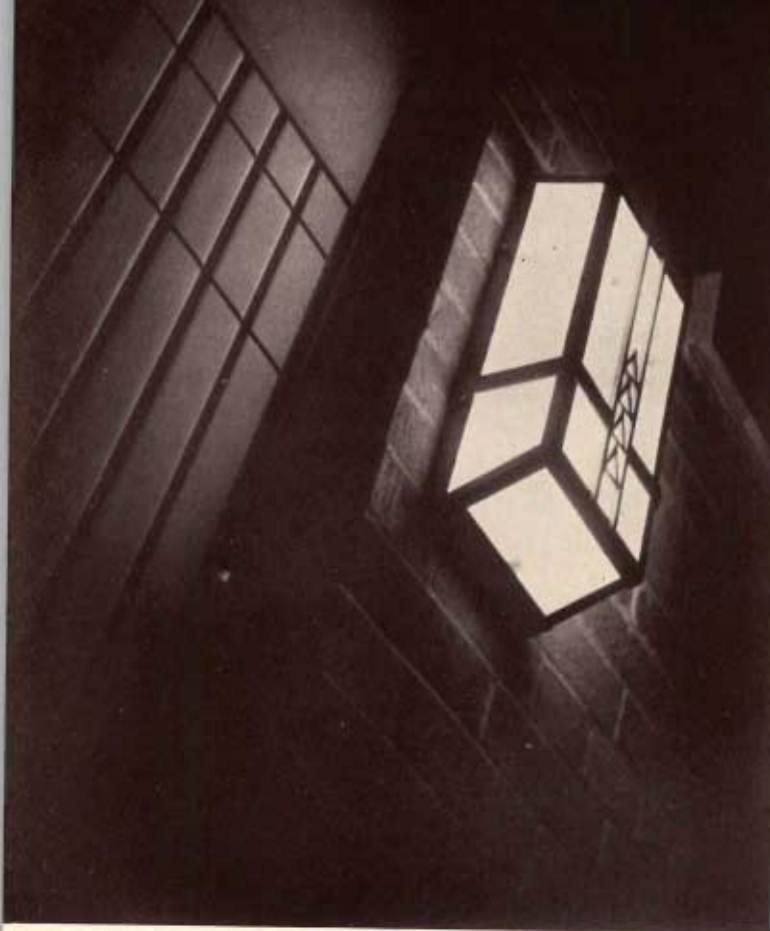


Dramatic Arts Theatre

LATEST addition to Western's campus has been the "Little Theatre" which was completed in time for the annual Mid-Winter play by the Players. Styled in the most modern manner, in Chinese reds, and pastels, the building adds a touch of the unique to Western's grounds. Being functional in design the building lends to the atmosphere in which it is placed.

At first the Players were reluctant to leave their home in the Playhouse, which was later razed, to go to the new building, but upon their first practice they found themselves right at home.

The Theatre is the first section of a large building program to be held at Western but has been halted for the duration of the war.



HEALTH

HEALTH SERVICE

IN the windows of the Health and Personnel building, a light burns every night. It is a symbol of the unceasing vigil which the health service maintains over Western students. The entering student is given a medical examination, and record of that examination is kept up to date at all times. Three doctors and a dentist are on call. Six nurses call upon and give advice to ailing students, and those who are more seriously ill are housed in the well-equipped and decorated infirmary. For these and other reasons, Western students enjoy one of the best health records of any college in the state.

RELIGION

THE churches of Kalamazoo are neither drab nor gray, and neither are they unaware of the presence of students in their city. They arrange attractive and stimulating programs and extend cordial welcome to students to attend. That many do so is apparent on Sunday morning in the city's beautiful Church Square, when there is a mingling of students with townspeople, and there is a stream of students down shady Lovell street on their way to worship. Western's students are religion conscious.

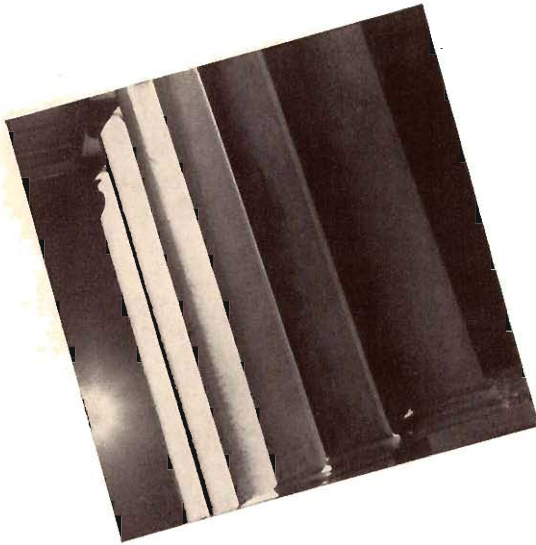
Among the student interests and activities connected with the church are the Congregation worship services, Sunday School classes, Student Fellowship, Deputation teams, the church choirs, the campus YWCA, Holy Week devotions in Walwood hall, Easter Morning services in Kalamazoo college's Stetson chapel, morning devotions over WKZO, local, state and national church conferences, church nights (fall socials), Religious Emphasis, social welfare work and private devotions.

Kalamazoo Presbyterian Church

CHURCHES

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."
Philippians 4:7





RANDOM PICTURES

Western as the Brown and Gold has visualized it. Work, Play, War and the Armed forces, All that has made 1942 what it was.

ADMINISTRATION and GOVERNMENT

The Administrative Offices—The Faculty—The Student Council—Men's Union—Women's League. The functioning part of Western Michigan.



PRESIDENT PAUL V. SANGREN



ATHLETICS

Athletics — Varsity and Freshman, Intramural and Dormitory — Football — Cross Country — Basketball—Track—Golf—Tennis — Baseball — All winning teams.

ORGANIZATIONS

The many clubs that students of Western have to enjoy — interest patterns that make toward a more wholesome life at college — education and activity together.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MARCH 3 1942

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS CAFETERIA	12.00
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS COMMITTEE ROOM	4.00
PSYCHOLOGY FORUM VAN GOGH ROOM	5.00
WESTERN SERVICE CLUB CAFETERIA	7.00
THETA PI ALPHA DAVIS ROOM	7.00



EDWARD CLEVELAND, to whom the Horace Rackham Scholarship was awarded for his excellence in the field of English.

CLASSES

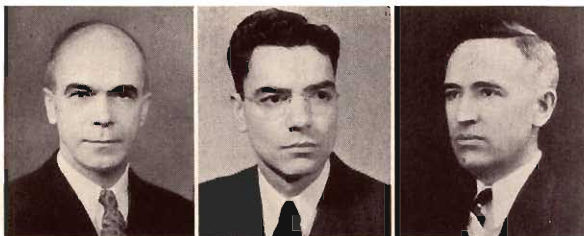
Graduating Seniors — Juniors — Sophomores — Freshmen — Students we have met in our classes — Students we have danced with at parties — Friends.

ADVERTISING

Patrons of the college who offer assistance in making this book possible — Friends who have offered professional assistance — the Index of Students and Faculty — Acknowledgment.



Western's Faculty



Hugh Ackley, A. M.

Gifford Blyton, Ph. D.

Otis Amis, Ph. D.



George Amos

Selma Anderson

Laverne Argabright, A. M.



Grover Bartoo, A. M.

Albert Becker, A. M.

William Berry, Ph. D.



Seymour Betsky, A. M.

Howard Bigelow, A. M.

Jane Ann Blackburn, A. M.



Harold Blair, A. M.

Gordon Blaisdell

Wallace Borgman, M. D.



O. R. Frederick, Ph. D.

Mary Bottje, A. M.

Robert Bowers, A. M.

George Miller

Lawrence Brink

Leoti Britton, M. S.

William Brown, Ph. D.

William Cain, A. M.

Homer Carter, A. M.

Hazel Cleveland, A. B.

George Comfort, Ph. D.

Carl Cooper, A. M.

Howard Corbus, M. S.

Isabel Crane, A. M.

Bertha Davis

Blanche Draper

Homer Dunham

Lucille Hutton, A. M.

Edith Eicher, A. M.

Robert Eldridge, S. M.

Anna Evans, A. M.

John Everett, Ph. D.





John Feier, A. M.

Louis Foley, A. M.

Pearl Ford, A. M.

John Fox, A. M.

Wallace Garneau, A. M.

Lorena Gary, A. M.

Mitchell Gary, A. M.

Joseph Giachino

John Gill, A. M.

Julian Greenlee

Harry Greenwall, A. M.

Manley Ellis, Ph. D.

Gladys Hansen

Lucia Harrison, S. M.

Harry Hefner, A. M.

Glenn Henderson

Theodore Henry, Ph. D.

George Hilliard, Ph. D.

Frank Hinds, A. M.

Fred Huff, A. M.

Doris Hussey, B. S.

Roy Joyce, A. M.

Leslie Kenoyer, Ph. D.

Leonard Kercher, Ph. D.



G. A. Kirby, A. M.

James Knauss, Ph. D.

Eunice Kraft, A. M.



Myrtle Powers

Anna Lindblom, A. M.

Marguerite Logan, S. M.



Minnie Loutzenhiser, A. M.

James MacDonald, B. S.

Charles Maher, A. M.



Walter Marburger, M. S.

Katherine Mason, A. M.

Helen Master, A. M.



Harper Maybee, M. Ed.

Helen Merson, A. M.

Floyd Moore, Ph. D.



Mary Moore, B. S.

Charles Nichols, A. M.

Lucille Nobbs, A. M.





Francis Noble, A. M.

Frank Noble, B. S.

Gerald Osborn, Ph. D.

Hazel Paden, A. M.

Ray Pellett, A. M.

Frank Householder, A. M.

Don Pullin, A. M.

Eleanor Rawlinson, A. B.

Herbert W. Read, A. M.

Sophia Reed, A. M.

Wm. McKinley Robinson, Ph. D.

Olga S. Roekle, A. B.

Paul Rood, Ph. D.

Robert Russell, Ph. D.

Nancy Scott, Ph. D.

G. Edith Deekell, A. M.

Russell Seibert, Ph. D.

Laura V. Shaw, A. M.

Marion Sherwood, A. M.

D. C. Shilling, A. M.

Ethel Shimmel, A. M.

Lydia Siedschlag, A. M.

Herbert Slusser, A. M.

Charles Smith, A. M.



J. Towner Smith, B. S.

Dorothea S. Snyder, A. B.

George Sprau, A. M.



Charles Starring, A. M.

Mathilde Steckelberg, A. M.

Rozanna Steele, A. M.



Elaine Stevenson, A. M.

H. Thompson Straw, Ph. D.

Marion Tamin, A. M.



Edwin Steen, Ph. D.

Ruth G. Van Horn, A. M.

Charles Van Riper, Ph. D.



Dorothy Vestal, B. S.

Reva M. Volle

Ellis J. Walker, Ph. B., R. N.



Louise J. Walker, A. M.

Emma Watson, A. M.

Elmer C. Weaver





W. Valdo Weber, Ph. D.

Leonard P. Wienier, A. M.

Elmer H. Wilds, Ph. D.

Myrtle Windsor, A. M.

Sara Lewis, A. M.

Crystal Worner, A. M.

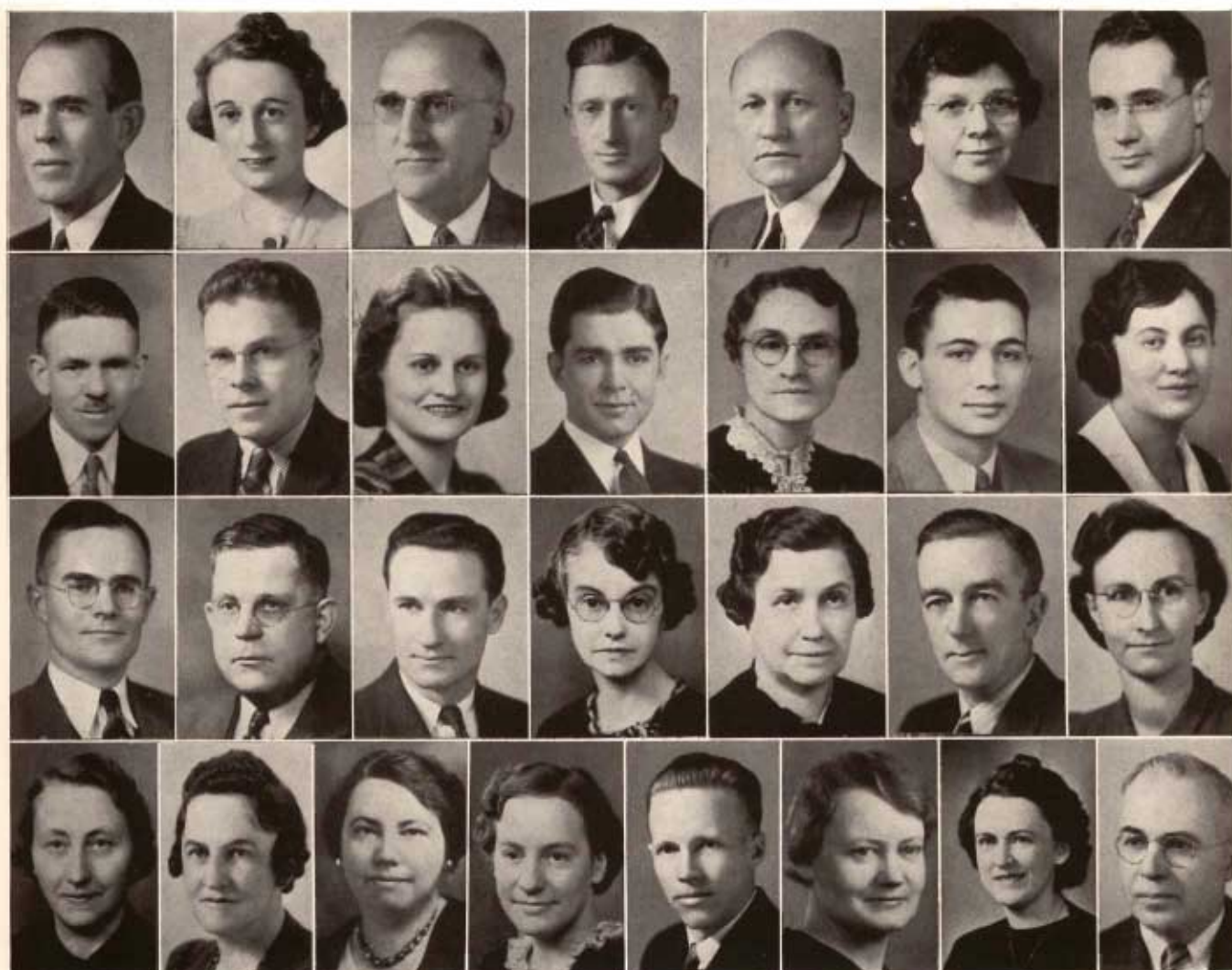
Zack L. York, A. M.

Pearl Zanes, A. M.

J. Marshall Hanna, Ph. D.

DeForrest Knowlton, Ph. D.

Edna Whitney, B. S.



STATE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

George Amos, Phyllis Armitage, Grover Bartoo, Albert Decker, William Berry, Leoti Britton, Roy Bryan
 Charles Butler, George Comfort, Lucille Hutton, John Feirer, Pearl Ford, Frank Householder, Eunice Kraft
 Robert Lyon, Walter Marburger, Frank Noble, Hazel Paden, Sophia Reed, Marion Sherwood, Grace Spaeth
 Mathilde Steckelberg, Louise Walker, Emma Watson, Edna Whitney, Leonard Wienier, Myrtle Windsor, Pearl Zanes, Don Pullin

RICHLAND TRAINING SCHOOL



Donald Aveaux

Charlotte Buckley

Lydia Cox

Wm. Foster

Helen Gould

Mildred Hutchins

Catherine Jacks

Erwin Johnson

Mae McArleer

Rex Sherman

Lorena Purdy

Grace Rynberg

Marguerite Stinson

Myra Vanderberg

Ernest Weber

The Richland Township School was established to represent a typical school of a district of large farms where the population was scattered. In 1924 this school became affiliated with Western as one of its teacher training units. Stu-

dents enrolled in the Rural Education department do their student teaching in this school system. Richland Township School is organized on the six-six plan and has sixteen teachers.

WESTERN MICHIGAN TRAINING SCHOOL



Helen Barton
Anna Lubke

Elsie Bender
Florence MacLouth
Louise Struble

Isabel Crane
Ann Reidy

Mary Doty
Louise Steinway
Grace Gish

Cora Ebert
Bess Stinson

The campus training school includes a kindergarten; a room for each grade one to eight; a library; a gymnasium; and special rooms for art, music, and home economics. The grade rooms center about an open lighted well forming a rotunda, with a stage for assemblies.

Enrollment for this school is by application; new pupils are accepted from the large waiting list when vacancies occur. Owing to this large demand for admission, only pupils of normal grade-age are accepted; no room for retarded pupils is maintained on the campus.

PORTAGE TRAINING SCHOOL



Hubert Archer	P. J. Dunn	Sigrid Englund	Adina Goering	Marian Hall
Eloise McCorkle	Celia Morgan	Ann Pearson	Emma Richards	Dorothea Lindenau
Elizabeth Smith	Mary Smutz	Opal Stamm	Catherine Willkerson	

The Portage Center Consolidated School, in eighteen-teacher school organized on the eight-four plan, includes a kindergarten, all elementary grades, and a high school. The new building is constructed to meet both the needs of the community and to extend the directed-

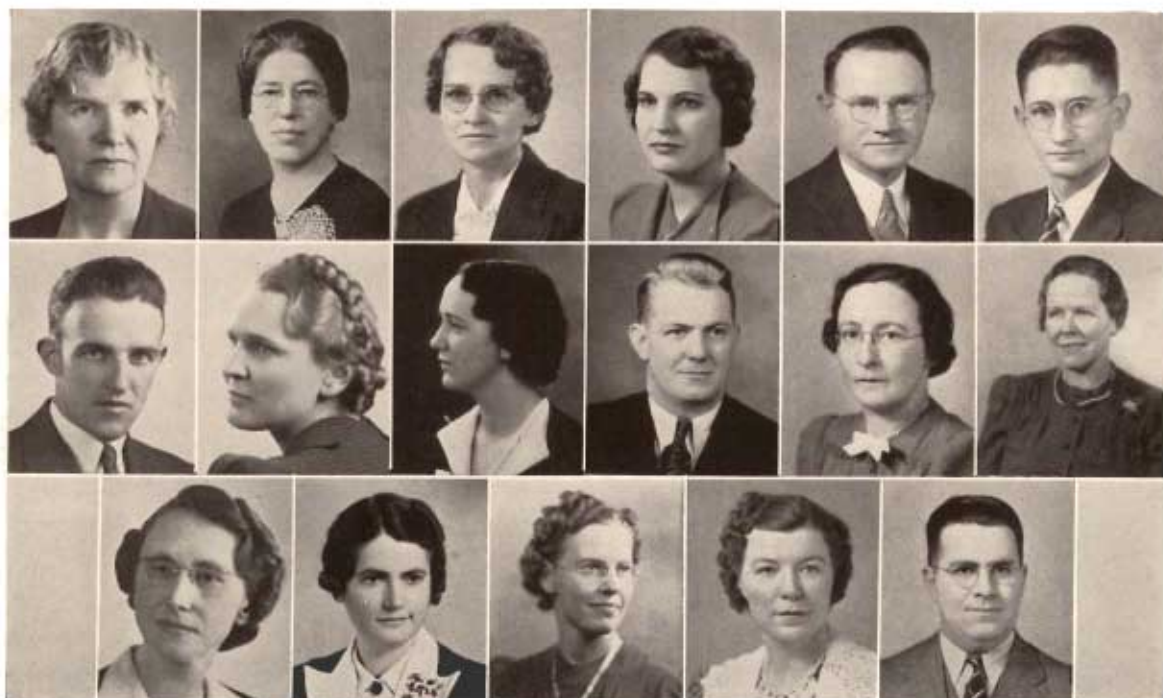
teaching facilities of the college into this type of situation. Because many of Western's graduates secure positions in rural areas there is a need for a model school of a small village district. Portage Center has served this purpose.



Grace L. Butler
Hurd

The Hurd One-Teacher Rural School on West Main Street is housed in a new building, equipped with electric lights, running water, an extra room for directed teaching, and a basement community room with a stage, which may be used for an indoor play.

PAW PAW TRAINING SCHOOL



Bess Baker Amelia Bauch Mildred Campbell Harriet DeHaan Bryan Emmert Clarence Hackney
 Eugene Jentges Elinor Johnston Josephine Kuite Lester Lindquist Elizabeth McQuigg Louis Myers
 Mary Simmons Mary Smutz Dorothy Morgridge Ethel West Edwin Vaughn

THE Paw Paw Large Village School, organized on a six-three-three plan, is one of the best of its kind. Western Michigan College and the Paw Paw Board of Education unite to make this school a progressive one in every par-

ticular. All elementary grades, junior- and senior-high schools, and special departments are included, and the best types of modern equipment are used. There are at present twenty-nine faculty members.

John McCook



Administration

Western's administrative heads are alert to changing times and changing conditions

ALTHOUGH Western Michigan College is comparatively young in years there is yet the feature that there has been more progress in both training of the individual student and the physical features of the campus.

This year's graduating class has seen six out of the thirteen major buildings on the hilltop grow. They have seen one of the finest athletic plants in the middle west and one of the finest in the entire nation grow and function while they were in school.

Progress both in physical features and in education processes denotes an alertness and an extreme amount of administrative ability on the part of the administrative heads of this college.

President Sangren's efforts, along with the approval of the State officials and the endowment of the Upjohn Trustee group, gave Western two new buildings this year. The Mechanical Trades building, a new trend important and timely today in the effect that the trades in this department's instruction are vitally needed to national defense.

Men who have never had a suitable trade are being given marvelous training that will enable them to fill in on jobs where their training will help in our war effort.

The Dramatic Arts unit is an aid to the campus, replacing the old historical "Playhouse." It will house the little theatre and speech and dramatic departments rooms and offices.

In the field of education Western has opened a new teacher training plan which will consist of a full semester practice and laboratory period. It is thought that this plan will offer the prospective teacher the concentrated and intensive study and will give him the chance to utilize the resources of the experts in the field of education.

Also new upon campus this year is the Office of the Director of Personnel and Guidance, under the directorship of Dr. Manley Ellis. This department has strived to make the student's course more complete and has endeavored to offer professional assistance to those in

the various courses of study here at the college.

Without a doubt Western is continuing its steady climb in importance among colleges of the United States. This can be attributed to the efforts of the Administration.

In the dean's offices this year, Dean of Men Ray C. Pellett has assisted the men students in their effort to make proper adjustment to the armed forces. With his vast knowledge of the individual man student he is able to offer suggestions as to the branches which the student may well fit himself.

The high percentage of men students that have received commissions in the armed services is an indication of the combined effort of this Office.

Mrs. Bertha Davis, Dean of Women, has again been very active with the duties of the women. Being consultant on student parties and student functions she has offered her assistance many times to make the parties of the year a success.



Top to bottom:

Dean Ray C. Pellett

Dean Bertha Davis

Dr. Burge, Placement Bureau Director



Vice-Pres. Wm. Steenrod

Sec. Beth Taylor

Treas. Don Swainston



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Active and administrative Western's student government bodies direct student activities for the year



THE school is democracy in action; and it is in the schools that the elemental principles of democracy should be inculcated, and should be practiced. Therefore, the Student Council of Western Michigan college exercises an almost absolute control over the many student activities on campus.

Since control of the exchequer is necessary to the maintenance and well-being of any political organization, the Student Council received a budget of approximately \$7,500 with which to meet its numerous operating expenses. This figure was approximately \$2,000 less than the budget for 1940-41. The activities which the Council governs include the assemblies, the auditing of the treasurer's books of all campus organizations, management of student elections, publication of a student handbook, organization of the homecoming parade and



Top to bottom—

Pres. Luther Daines

Soph. Pres. P. Kistler

Sen. Rep. M. Evans

Jr. Rep. H. Gronas

Senior Pres. J. T. Hoy

Senior Rep. J. Lynd

Senior Rep. P. Gilchrist

Music Mgr. G. Cutler





Pub. Mgr. E. Cleveland

Soph. Rep. S. Lorenz

Debate Mgr. J. Gray

the homecoming activities, purchase of instruments for the music department, allocation of funds for the band, the orchestra and the debating groups, publicity for the school.

For Homecoming, the council arranged to have Bob Strong's orchestra play for the annual Homecoming dance. Joe Hoy was in charge of the event, and received the cooperation of the Men's Union and the Women's League.

Later on in the fall, the group sponsored an excursion to the Wayne football game in Detroit. The trip, under the direction of Jack Early, was well-supported and was well-enjoyed by the participants.

Late in the winter, representatives were sent to both the regional and national meetings of the National Student Federation of America. Five representatives were sent to the regional meeting, which was held at Purdue university. Luther Daines, president of the council, was sent as representative to the national meeting, held at Minneapolis. The Western representatives at the regional meeting invited the group to hold the conference at Western in 1943, and the invitation was accepted.



Top to bottom—

B & G Editor R. Daniel

Women's Lge. M. Durrstein

Jr. Pres. R. Kruizenga

Debate Mgr. R. Oudsema

Herald Ed. R. Harvey

Jr. Rep. M. Ackley

Men's Union R. Swartz

Jr. Rep. A. Carpenter





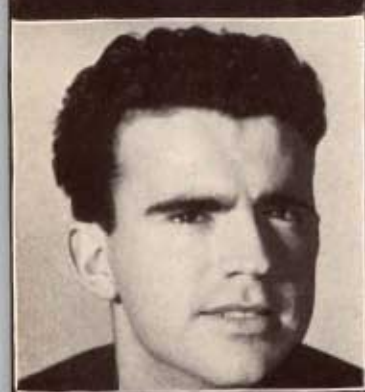
Soph. Rep. M. Slusser



Soph. Rep. G. Oas



Frosh Rep. D. Gorden



Frosh Rep. Jim Hoy



Frosh Rep. D. Gibson

In the spring, the second annual spring dance was held under the guidance of the council. Ray Kinney and his Mainland Ambassadors, nationally-known Hawaiian dance band, was secured to play for the affair, which was under the chairmanship of Phil Schmitt.

Drives to secure funds for various charities were also held throughout the years. A Red Cross drive in the fall netted approximately \$200.

The council also voted to buy a \$1,000 defense bond with some of the money from the fiftieth anniversary fund, and recommended to the various organizations sponsoring dances in the spring, that defense stamp corsages would be best in keeping with the times. Following this example, various other campus organizations purchased defense bonds out of their own funds.

Spring elections were held on May 5 and May 7, the latter date being made necessary because of a mistake in the original ballots. Students chosen to fill the various offices follow: President, Bill Steenrod; vice-president, Bill Kersten; secretary, Margaret Mary Mahoney; publicity director, Robert Oudsema; senior representative, Pat Eldridge; junior representative, Robert Dresser; and sophomore representative, Orm Osborne. Three amendments to the council constitution, affecting only the time of the spring election and the tenure of the officers elected therein, were also passed.

Officers for 1941-42 were President, Luther Daines; vice-president, William Steenrod; secretary, Beth Burdick Taylor; treasurer, Don Swainston; auditor, Frank Hale; publicity manager, Edward Cleveland; Joe Hoy, senior president; Joe Lund and Plyna Gilchrist, senior representatives; Max Evans, physical education representative; Robert Kruizenga, junior president; Allen Carpenter and Margaret Ackley, junior representatives; Marie Durrstein, Women's League president; Robert Swartz, Men's Union president; Granville Cutler, music de-

partment representative; Robert Ondsema, men's debate representative; Janet Gray, women's debate representative; Phyllis Kistler, sophomore president; Gretchen Oas and Margaret Slusser, sophomore representatives; John Shingleton, freshman president; Don Gordon, freshman representative; Robert Harvey, Herald editor; Robert Daniel, Brown and Gold editor; and Jim Hoy and Dick Gibson, freshman representatives.

Student Activities Committee

PURPOSE of the student-faculty activities committee is to promote good feeling between the faculty and students, to try to solve efficiently the common problems of the faculty and students, and to try to maintain the democratic standards upon which the school is run. There are six sub-committees dealing with specific problems such as publications, social organizations, assemblies and guests days.

Ray Kinney (right) and the Aloha Maids furnished rhythm and callipygian undulations for the Spring party.



Bob Strong (above) whose Music with a Strong Appeal, pleased a thousand people at the annual Homecoming Dance.





Chairman R. Swartz



M. Ballard



M. J. Kerwin



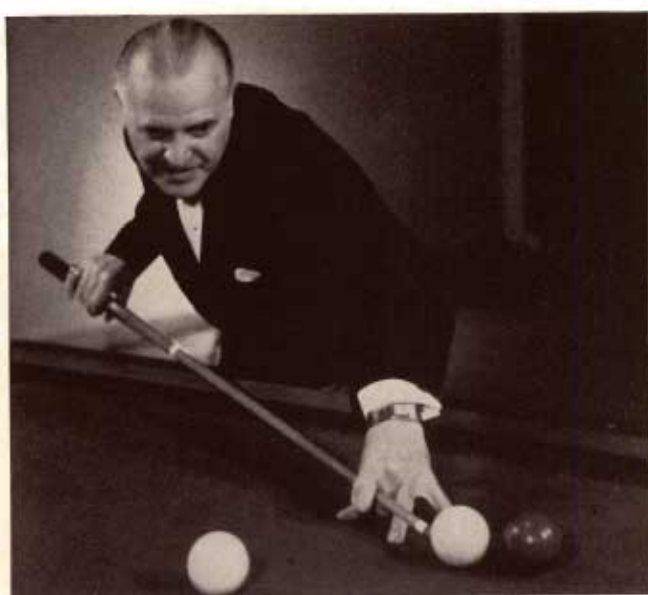
D. Loranger

MEN'S UNION

THE one organization of Western Michigan college to which every man belongs is the Men's Union, which this year has taken a very active part in the social affairs of the school, sponsoring the annual Men's Union dance, the open houses, a Big Brother movement, and billiard, bridge and ping-pong tournaments.

At the beginning of the year, the board was composed of Jack Eggertsen, chair-

man; Robert Swartz, chairman pro tempore; Del Loranger, treasurer; James Kerwin, secretary; Myron Ballard, board member; and faculty members, Dean Ray C. Pellett, Cornelius MacDonald and Dr. Valdo Weber. Eggertsen entered the army, and in a reorganization, Robert Swartz became chairman, Myron Ballard was appointed chairman pro tempore, and Clifford May was chosen as a member of the board.



Willie Hoppe,
Champion Billiard Player,
gave a demonstration
for Men's Union.



C. May



R. C. Pellett



C. MacDonald



V. W. Weber

First of the year's activities was the Big Brother movement, composed of senior and junior men who welcomed and gave assistance to new men on campus. At Homecoming, the Union collaborated with the Student Council and the Women's League in arranging to have Bob Strong's orchestra play for the Homecoming dance.

Joe Sanders, "The Old Lefthander," played for the annual Men's Union dance, held December 13 in Walwood hall ballroom. A portion of the dance was broadcasted over WKZO.

The ever-popular Thursday afternoon open houses were continued, with several important additions and changes. Members of Alphi Phi Omega continued to serve chocolate and cookies in the Union room, but in the ballroom, a record bar, featuring a wide selection of records, replaced the old nickelodeon. Later on,

Dick Evans and his ten piece band, organized from Western students, provided music for the events.

In December, Willie Hoppe, billiard champion of the world, gave a demonstration of three cushion billiards in the ballroom.

The annual games tournaments were run off throughout the year. Arnold Brown won the ping-pong tournament, with Harold Gensichen emerging as the runner-up. The billiards tournament was won by Bill Leapley, with John Hoekje, jr., as runner up. Ken Stillwell was victorious in the pocket billiards tourney and Harold Gensichen again was second. The bridge tournament was just drawing to a close at the end of the year.

The Men's Union annual award to the outstanding senior was given to Robert Lieber at the honors assembly.



K. Moats

C. Rottier



WOMEN'S LEAGUE

EVEN before the official beginning of school, the Women's League, the campus organization to which every girl belongs, got under way with the Senior Sisters program, which provided guidance and fun for the freshman girls during Freshman week. As always, this included teas, spreads, and Dutch Treat night. Leta Cole Schoenhals was in charge, aided by Blanche Duffield and Margaret Ann Olds.

At Homecoming, besides their float in the parade, the League assisted the Men's Union and the Student Council in arranging to have Bob Strong as the Homecoming dance orchestra.

One of the first all-women's activities of the year, however, was the Who's Who party, headed by Lillian Sjoquist. Aim of the event was to have all of the girls become better acquainted. Christmas time saw the annual Christmas chocolate, which was arranged by Jean Trahair.

Two all-women assemblies were held during the school year. The first of these, under the guidance of Annajean Richards and Lillian Sjoquist, was a fashion assembly, with all of the latest fancies and gadgets being displayed. The other consisted of a motion picture travelogue presented by Miss Louise Steinway of the training school.

In February, the annual Women's League formal was held, this time under the title "The Gold Digger's Ball." Frances Pikkaart was in charge. Later on, the annual Faculty Dames tea was

Top to bottom:

M. Durrstein

J. Trahair

F. Pikkaart

A. Dickenson

W. Hemmingway



L. Sjoquist



B. Duffield



held, to which the women faculty members and the wives of the men faculty members were invited. Eileen Webster was chairman.

Closing activities of the year included the Mother's Tea, at which the mothers of the League members were present. But the last event of the year was the June Breakfast, with its daisy chain of outstanding Freshmen girls.

Other things which the organization did throughout the year were to sponsor the weekly afternoon teas to which every girl on campus was invited. New Women's League dishes were also purchased. Officers of the group attended the regional meeting of the Association of American Women Students at Columbus, Ohio.

Officers and representatives for the year were as follows: President, Marie Durrstein; vice-president, Wilda Henneway; secretary, Mary Kennedy; treasurer, Catherine Rottier; publicity manager, Frances Pikkaart; art, Myrtle Anderson; commerce, Jean Trahair; early elementary, Eileen Webster; general degree, Anna Jean Richards; home economics, Anne Dickinson; later elementary, Mary Jean Openlander; music, Marjorie Hunziker; physical education, Lillian Sjoquist; rural education, Mildred Moore; and secondary school, Blanche Duffield.

Officers for 1942-43, chosen at the May election were President, Diana Vista; vice-president, Elsie Meade; secretary, Helen CorSette; treasurer, Lois Evans.



Top to bottom:

M. Anderson
A. Richards
M. J. Openlander
E. Webster
M. Hunziker





1ST IN 9

Western... one of nine colleges and universities in the United States that remained undefeated and untied throughout the entire season

By R. "Scotty" Swartz

A JUGGERNAUT that ran over eight of the mightiest secondary college teams in the mid-west, which was one of the nine unbeaten, untied teams in the entire nation, and which was rated by Bill Stern, ace sports commentator, as "First among the teams representing the country's secondary universities and colleges"—that was the record of Western Michigan college's

1941 football team, one of the greatest in its history.

From League park, Cleveland, to Cedar Falls, Iowa, and from Butler bowl, Indianapolis, to Keyworth stadium, Detroit, and back home to Waldo stadium, the Broncos battled their way to the school's first undefeated, untied season since 1922. From Joe Lynd's blocked punt, with 55 seconds of the game re-



Robert Metzger, Capt.
Jack Eggertsen
Fred Stevens

Vincent Strigas
Joe Lynd
Art Macioszczyk

maining, in the 70 degree heat of late September, until Horace Coleman's brilliant 58 yard punt return against a bitter wind late on Thanksgiving afternoon, in heat, cold, rain and snow, they completely upheld Western's traditions of good sportsmanship and keen rivalry.

TWENTY-EIGHT ANSWER CALL

Coach Mitchell J. (Mike) Gary's call for early practice was answered by 28 men, weighing a total of more than two tons. The squad consisted of 10 backs, averaging 174 pounds, and 18 linemen, averaging 182 pounds. Twelve lettermen were back, eager for action after two mediocre seasons, and Coaches Gary and John Gill found the boys full of spirit and willing to work. As soon as the summer's kinks had been erased, they put the lads to work on the much publicized T formation, a radical departure from the Minnesota shift and single wing of years past.

The men liked the new offense and worked hard throughout the middle of September. By the last week of the month, "Big Mike" selected a starting lineup of seven lettermen and four sophomores, with backs averaging 174 pounds each and linemen 188. These men, with one exception, started every game, but the entire squad worked with a will throughout the season.

RUN UP 183 POINTS

Final statistics for the season showed that the Broncos ran up a total of 183 points to the opposition's 27. Capt. Bob Metzger booted the pigskin an average of 38 yards each time he punted, besides being successful in 20 of 25 attempted placements. Seat runner Horace "Hap" Coleman averaged 7.7 yards per try from the line of scrimmage, scoring 12 touchdowns for 72 points to lead the state in collegiate scoring. Right tackle Jack Eggertsen was named to the first team on the all-state eleven, with Coleman, Metzger and Macioszczyk being chosen for the second string. Coleman ranked fifth and Macioszczyk seventh in yards gained from scrimmage by members of secondary college teams throughout the nation.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 7, WESTERN
RESERVE UNIVERSITY 0

September 27, League park, Cleveland —A blocked punt with 55 seconds of play remaining today gave Western Michigan college a 7-0 victory over Western Reserve university, winner of eight straight games and victor in the 1941 Sun Bowl game.

For 59 minutes the two teams battled up and down the field from the pitcher's mound to deep left field, with neither being able to penetrate beyond the opponent's 17 yard marker. Then, with 55 seconds remaining, opportunist Joe Lynd blocked an attempted punt and recovered it in the end zone for the score. Metzger converted for the extra point.

Outstanding were Metzger, whose fine punting forced the Red Cats back continually and provided the opportunity for the score, and a 37 yard sprint by Horace Coleman.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 14, BUTLER
UNIVERSITY 6

October 4, Butler bowl, Indianapolis — A stubborn Butler university football team tonight succumbed 14-6 to a superior Western Michigan college eleven on a turf left muddy by rain in the Butler bowl.

The Michiganders' first scoring thrust came five plays after the kickoff when Horace Coleman, fleet colored back, went over right guard for a 47 yard scoring dash. Metzger kicked the point.

Butler struck back in the second quarter with a 40 yard pass that netted pay dirt, but in the third quarter, Coleman tore loose again for 35 yards and another score. Metzger again converted.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 28, IOWA STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE 7

October 11, Cedar Falls, Iowa—Homecoming time was a time of sadness for the Iowa State eleven as a powerful Western Michigan college team overturned them 28-7, scoring in the first, third and fourth periods. It broke the Teachers' record of 11 straight wins.



Jack Streidl
Max Evans
Leland Gabe

Jack Matheson
Robert Clark
Delmar Firme



Warren McCarger
Kenneth Stillwell
Loren Edmonds

Walt Morriss
Bill Hillborg
Ted Smith

The Westerners scored early in the first period on a 23 yard pass from Mellen to Metzger and a 20 yard off tackle sprint by Coleman. Coleman and Stillwell scored again in the third period, with the final touchdown coming on a 26 yard pass from Mellen to Lynd in the fourth stanza. The Iowans' sole tally came late in the fourth quarter when the Western team was weakened with reserves.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 34, TOLEDO UNIVERSITY 0

October 25, Waldo stadium—The old story, Teacher vs. Pupil, resulted badly for the teacher in Waldo stadium this afternoon as "Mike" Gary's Western Michigan ballclub completely routed the Toledo eleven of his former coach, "Doc" Spears, 34-0.

In the closing minutes of the first quarter, Macioszczyk circled left end for 83 yards, only to be stopped 7 yards short of the goal by a tackle from the rear. Coleman made the final 7 on a reverse.

Coleman duplicated Macioszczyk's feat by stiff-arming, and side-stepping his way through most of the Toledo team for a second score in the second quarter. A few minutes later, his 70 yard punt return was called back, but in the third quarter, he again dashed 55 yards for a third score.

The fourth score came on a line plunge by Macoiszczyk after Mellen had intercepted a pass. With the reserves in in the fourth quarter, Bob Jenkins hurled a pass to Jack Olson for the fifth and final score. Metzger converted two points, with Mellen and Lynd each getting one. In four plays from scrimmage, Coleman averaged 29 yards per try.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 21, WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS 7

November 1, Waldo stadium—Rain-swept Waldo stadium, resplendent with a big K at mid-field (K for Kentucky), today was the scene of Western Michigan college's Broncos fifth straight victory, this time over a fighting Western Kentucky Teachers college eleven that finally bowed before superior Western

power 21-7. A drenched homecoming crowd watched the proceedings.

The Broncos scored early in the first half when they took a Hilltopper punt on the 39 yard line and marched to scoring territory, with Macioszczyk going over for the final three yards. Metzger converted.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter, Kentucky threw a scare into the Western supporters, by recovering a fumble that netted them a touchdown on a pass. A successful kick from placement tied the score.

But the Garymen quickly flashed back. On the first play after the kickoff a pass from Mellen to Coleman covered 70 yards for a score. The third tally came when Lynd blocked a punt and Mellen sneaked over the goal line with only a few minutes of play remaining. Metzger again kicked the extra point.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 12, MANCHESTER COLLEGE 0

November 8, Waldo stadium—A snow-covered, muddy gridiron that rendered long runs impossible but was duck soup for Vince Strigas and Art Macioszczyk today saw Western Michigan college roll up its sixth straight victory, the victims this time being Manchester college and the score, 12-0.

Strigas scored both touchdowns, bulling his way for 11 and 17 yards respectively, but the gains made by Macioszczyk were partly responsible for placing him in scoring position. Metzger also contributed much by his fine punting, setting up the second score with a kick to the coffin-corner.

Manchester, defending champion in the Indiana conference, crossed mid-field only twice and was never inside the Western 35 yard line.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 34, WAYNE UNIVERSITY 0

November 15, Keyworth stadium, Detroit—The game, but overmatched Tartars of Wayne university today were completely routed by the Broncos of Western Michigan college, in a game which saw the scoring confined to the



William Yambrick
Don Newell
Don Schroyer

Bob Jenkins
Horace Coleman
Bob Mellen



*Coach Mitchell (Mike)
Gary*

second and fourth periods, but which ended with the Detroiters on the short end of a 34-0 score.

The first tally in the second period came on a 70 yard lope by Coleman, with Metzger kicking the goal. After Lynd partially blocked a punt, another drive ended successfully on a pass from Macioszczyk to Lynd on the 2, with Mellen scoring on a sneak play. Later in the quarter, Mellen completed another pass to Lynd for the third score. Metzger converted.

Scoring in the fourth quarter began when Coleman intercepted a Tartar pass and raced 54 yards for the marker. Metzger again converted. A new drive started late in the period when Leland Gabe intercepted a pass that netted a touchdown on Strigas' plunge. Jenkins kicked the placement.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 33, RIPON COLLEGE 7

November 20, Waldo stadium—With only Ripon, champion of the Midwest conference, standing between them and a perfect season, the Broncos responded magnificently to end the season in a blaze of glory, 33-0.

Scoring began when Mellen threw a long lateral to Coleman who dashed across the goal, with Metzger kicking the point. After a bad pass by the Ripon center, Macioszczyk passed to Lynd for a second score, with Metzger again converting.

Ripon struck back by intercepting a Bronco aerial from behind the goal.

In the third quarter, Strigas went off right tackle for 40 yards and another score, to be quickly followed by another following Macioszczyk's recovery of a fumble and a pass from Mellen to Jack Matheson.

The final score was achieved on a 58 yard punt return by Coleman, who thus scored his twelfth touchdown of the season. Metzger converted the goal.

As the official conclusion to the season, the annual football banquet was held Thursday, Dec. 4, in the Walwood ballroom, with over 600 students, alumni, local and out-state fans present to honor the unbeaten, untied Broncos. Special guests were the members of the 1922 unbeaten, untied eleven and their coach, Milt Olander.

Toastmaster John C. Hoekje introduced the coaches and other speakers as well as announcing the special awards, which went to Horace Coleman as the most valuable player on the squad, and to Vincent Strigas as the most improved player of the squad. It was the second consecutive year that Coleman had been voted the most valuable player. Coach Gary also announced that Bill Yambrick, varsity center for two seasons, had been elected captain for the 1942 season.

STUHLDTREHER SPEAKS

The evening was concluded with an address by Harry Stuhldreher, football coach and athletic director of the University of Wisconsin and quarterback of the famous "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame. Stuhldreher emphasized the participation in some college activity. "Custom," he said, "is the result of giving more than is required and not simply taking everything away from the school and giving nothing in return." He stressed that in all efforts, the game should be played to win, and asserted that football today is superior to that played in the past, and that it is a great achievement to finish a season with a perfect record.

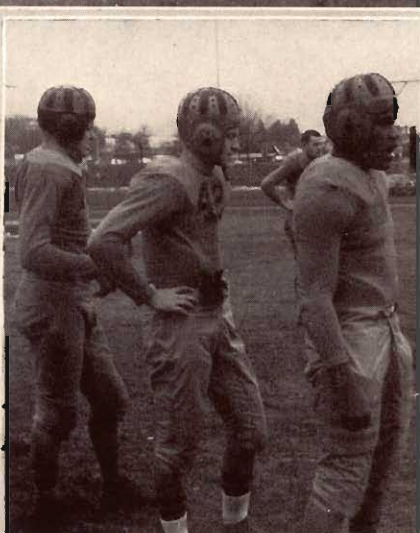
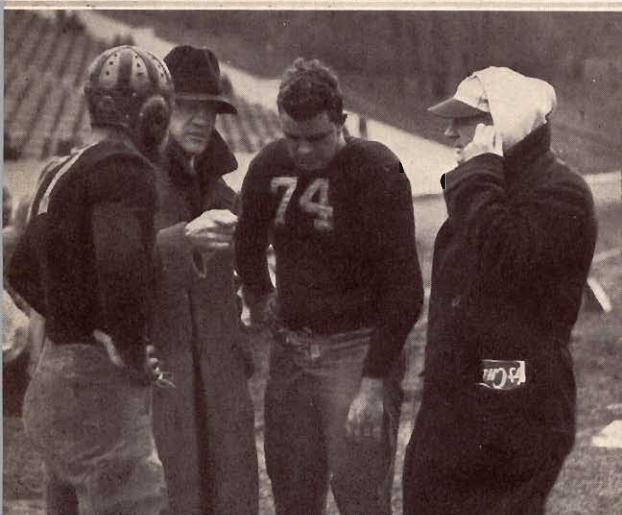
The athletic board also announced that it had voted gold footballs to the letter winners, to Caches Gary and Gill, to Trainer James A. MacDonald and to

President Paul V. Sangren. Varsity awards were given to Robert Clark, Horace Coleman, Jack Eggertsen, Max Evans, Delmar Firme, Leland Gabe, William Hillborg, Robert Jenkins, Joe Lynd, Art Macioszczyk, Jack Marks, Jack Matheson, Robert Mellen, Robert Metzger, Jack Olson, Fred Stevens, Kenneth Stillwell, Jack Streidl, Vincent Strigas and William Yambrick. A manager's award was made to Joe Nagel.

In March, Coach Gary joined the naval reserve corps as a part of the recreation program which is headed by Gene Tunney. He was assigned to the University of Iowa, where he will serve under Bernie Bierman, former head coach of the University of Iowa. John Gill, backfield coach, was advanced to the post left vacant by Gary's enlistment.

Coach John Gill







Bottom row, left to right: J. Wild, R. Smith, A. Bush, R. Anderson, J. Gallagher, D. Hendricks, J. McCarney, J. Lees, C. Crellen, R. Morris. Center row, left to right, T. Bennett, C. Keeny, R. Parker, D. Neal, P. Sloan, T. Nicolette, T. Wright, Capt. E. Barger, S. Altman, C. Kyser, L. Krushas, R. Peckham, A. Knuth, D. Pepley. Top row, left to right, J. Hoag, J. Peterson, T. Bergstrom, W. Steinke, R. Hubert, O. Osborn, J. Hoy, T. Hermans, G. Hungerford, L. Olds, B. Hudson, J. Conlon.

Freshman Football *By Jim Hoy*

A 20-0 win over the Fort Custer eleven, a scoreless tie with the American College of Physical Education and a 6-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Detroit yearlings was the record of Western's 1941 freshman football team, coached by Frank Secory.

The Freshmen started out the season using a short punt offense, and in their first game, easily won from the soldier boys, 20-0. They then changed to the "T" formation, as used by the varsity, and were held to a scoreless tie by the Chicagoans, a rain-drenched field stilling their attack.

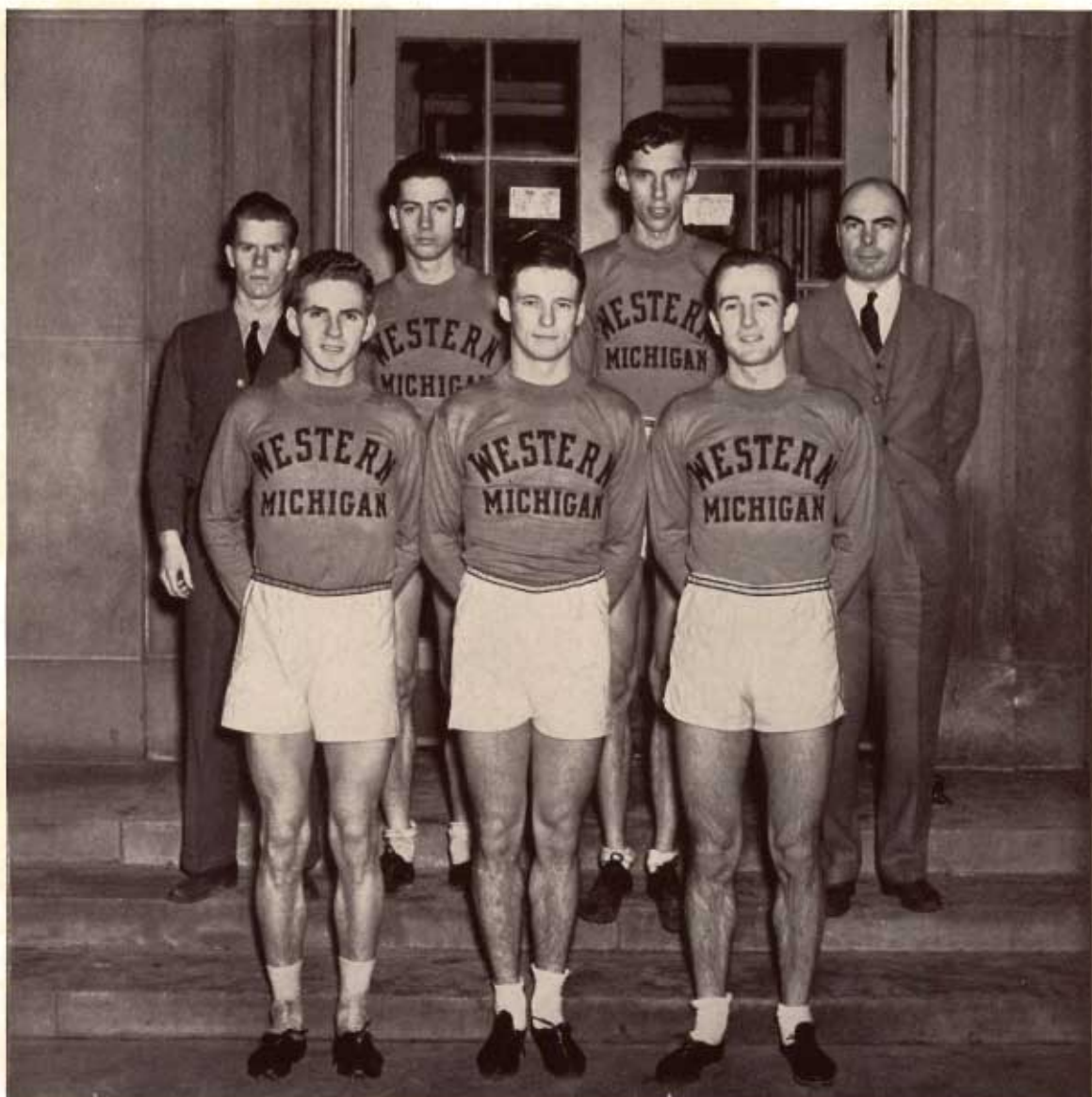
Underdogs for the Detroit battle, the Broncos nevertheless held the vaunted Titan offense scoreless for three periods. In the fourth, however, the Motor City boys pushed over a touchdown for the game's only score and the winning margin.

Outstanding backs for the season were Paul Sloan and Don Hendricks. Line stalwarts were Captain Everett Barger and Larry Olds. Joe Hoy served as assistant to Coach Secory.

At the close of the season, numerals were presented to Robert Anderson, Everett Barger, Allen Bush, Charles Crellen, Don Hendricks, James Hoag, James Hoy, James Gallagher, Dick Hubert, Lerton Krushas, Al Knuth, Jack Lees, Carroll Kyser, John McCarney, Robert Morris, Ted Nicolette, Larry Olds, Donald Pepley, Dick Peckham, James Peterson, Paul Sloan and Robert A. Smith. Service awards were given to Ted Hermans, Ormund Osborn and Wilbur Steinke.

Coaches Frank Secory and Joe Hoy





Front row: Elf Pedler, Wayne Finkbeiner, Wallace Marshall.
Second row: Hagleshaw, Manager, Harold Berner, Howard Kisinger, J. Towner Smith, Coach.

Cross Country

THREE returning lettermen, Wayne Finkbeiner, Wallace Marshall and Elf Pedler, formed the nucleus of Coach Towner Smith's cross country squad, which won one of three dual meets, placed third in the state intercollegiate meet and took second in the State AAU tournament. Harold Berner, Milt Goble and Howard Kisinger formed the rest of the squad.

Better squad balance was the key to Illinois Normal's 20-36 victory over the Broncos, although Pedler, Western flash,

finished first, beating out Cole of Normal, for the latter's first defeat in three years.

The meet with Albion college furnished the Westerners their first victory of the year, with Pedler, Finkbeiner, Marshall and Goble sweeping the first four places, thus making the score read Western Michigan 16, Albion 39.

A strong Purdue university team dealt Western a Homecoming defeat, 18-43, although Pedler finished third to keep the visitors from sweeping the first places.

In the state intercollegiate meet, Western finished third, with Pedler taking fourth, while in the state AAU meet,

Western ranked second in team scoring, with Pedler coming in second among the individuals.

Freshman Cross Country

PROMISE of future varsity material was shown this year by the freshman cross-country squad, which rang up

a victory over Albion college in its only meet of the year, and one of whose members, Bob Benson, finished 18th in the Michigan AAU event.

Members of the squad, besides Benson, who was chosen as Captain, were Ed Carrington, James Fox, Al Peppel, Lloyd Smock and Henry Yahn. Numerals were awarded to Benson, Carrington, Peppel and Smock.

Top row: R. Hagelshaw, Mgr., E. Carrington, H. Yahn, A. Peppel, Coach
Towner Smith. Front row: R. Fox, R. Benson, L. Smock.



Basketball



1942 ushered in a record breaking team, 1004 points team score, 400 points Hal Gensichen's score.

TWELVE victories in twenty starts gave Coach Herbert "Buck" Read's 1942 basketball team the best record of any Western quintet over the past five seasons.

When practice started, Coach Read had five lettermen and three outstanding sophomores available. From this group, Captain Mike Ballard, Fred Kahler, Del Loranger, Harold Gensichen and Dick Slater were selected as the starting five in the first game of the season. Ballard was a senior, and was captain for the second year in succession; Loranger and Kahler were juniors; and Gensichen and Slater were sophomores. With the exception of the late season contests, when Fred Stevens replaced Kahler and George Slaughter took Loranger's place, the starting combination played together most of the season. Emil Elsner and Art

Macioszczyk were the first reserves and helped spark several victories. Joe Nagel, Dick Schuessler, Bob Mellon and Dick Hubert completed the squad.

It was a record breaking season for the Broncos. They scored a total of 1004 points, an average of slightly more than 50 points per game, thus breaking the existing team scoring record. Gensichen's 32 points in the Hope game set a new varsity scoring record, and his season's total of exactly 400 points, eclipsed the old school record of 212 points, established by Dave Arnold, and also broke the Michigan collegiate scoring record.

Of the eight defeats which the team suffered, only three were by more than six points. Two games were decided by a single point and two others were three point defeats. The squad was small, but fast, and was handicapped only by inability to control the rebounds.

At the close of the season, Gensichen was selected as the outstanding player in the state by the Detroit Free Press. It was the first time the honor had gone to a sophomore and a player from a school other than Wayne university, University of Detroit, University of Michigan or Michigan State College.

WESTERN 68, OLIVET 35

Coach Herbert "Buck" Read's twenty-first season as Western's basketball coach started with a victory over Olivet college. After eight and one-half minutes, the Broncos led 19-2, and at the half, were ahead, 32-17. The starting five, which had left in the second period, returned for the third stanza and increased the lead to 54-25 before again retiring. Gensichen led the winners with 17 points, followed by Ballard and Kahler with 11 and 9, respectively. Dave Barnes, six-foot four-inch center, led the visitors with 13 points.

WESTERN 68, DEFIANCE 39

Gensichen, Slater, Elsner and Ballard were outstanding as Western scored its second victory of the season with a win over Defiance College. Defiance trailed at intermission, 33-21, but Western increased its advantage to 20 points midway in the second half.

WESTERN 39, NORTHWESTERN 61

Northwestern, with Otto Graham on a rampage, and with control of the backboards, handed Western its first defeat. Taking the lead on the first field goal, the Wildcats continued to lead throughout the contest. Graham led all scorers with 26 points, which Gensichen paced the Broncos with 15.

WESTERN 54, MANCHESTER 35

A spirited rally in the second half, after a 20-17 deficit in the first half, proved to be the margin of victory over a strong Manchester college five. It was Coach Read's 250th victory, and saw Gensichen rack up 24 points for individual honors, with Howenstine scoring 13 for the visiting Spartans.



Myron Ballard, Captain

Harold Gensichen

Dick Slater

Fred Kahler
George Slaughter
Emil Elsner



WESTERN 34, CALVIN 30

Two quick baskets by Capt. Mike Ballard gave Western a lead which was never overcome, and the result was the long sought after victory over Calvin college. The victory was well-earned, however, as fast aggressive play by the Broncos overcame the height advantage of the Knights. Gensichen led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Ballard, with 13, and Broene, of Calvin, with 11. Slater was outstanding on defense and in controlling rebounds.

WESTERN 69, CALVIN 48

Twenty-five points in the final ten minutes proved too much for the Knights in a return engagement, and they succumbed again to the Westerners. Calvin, controlling the ball for most of the first period, led at intermission, 26-25, but Western took the "drivers seat" in the second half, and the Dutchmen could not hold the pace. Gensichen garnered 23 points on ten baskets and three free throws, while Kahler, whose alert floor play resulted in many interceptions, added 12 points to the Bronco total.

WESTERN 48, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA 49

A successful free throw in the final fifty seconds of the game enabled the University of Iowa, which finished second in the Big Ten, to run up a one point victory over Western. Kahler was lost in the first half with an ankle injury, and Gensichen went out on fouls with eight minutes in the last half. The score at the half was 29-23 in favor of Western, but when Gensichen left, Iowa led, 41-40. The lead was increased 48-42, but shots by Ballard, Loranger and Elsner tied the score. Trickey of Iowa tossed in the free shot that was the deciding margin. Gensichen got 20 points, and Kuhl, six foot, five inch center, scored 17 points for the winners.

WESTERN 44, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO 41

In a contest that was nip and tuck from the start to the finish, Western defeated

the University of Chicago. The score was tied eleven times during the contest and neither team ever held a margin of more than three points. Ballard's goal and free throw in the last minute of play gave the Broncos their victory over the Maroons. Leaders in the scoring were Gensichen, with 20 tallies, and Jack Fons, of Chicago, with 18.

WESTERN 47, HOPE 42

Paced by the sensational play of Gensichen, who garnered 32 points to set a new varsity scoring record, the Broncos defeated a rough-and-ready Hope college team. The Broncos were ahead throughout most of the game, but the Dutch remained in the contest until the very last minutes.

WESTERN 36, WAYNE 45

A rough and tumble contest with Wayne university, in which fisticuffs were momentarily expected, saw the Detroiters finally come out on top, after holding a commanding lead throughout most of the contest. Western, which scored only four field goals in the first period, was behind at intermission, 20-13. A second period rally narrowed the margin to four points, but the victors again increased the lead. Gensichen, held to 14 points, admitted scoring honors to John Van Vleck, who had 17.

WESTERN 48, BALL STATE 45

Another second half rally resulted in a Western victory over Ball State Teachers college of Muncie, Ind., in a game which saw Gensichen break the old season scoring record of 212 points. The Hoosiers set the pace for the first twenty minutes and led, 29-25, at Intermission. With improved defensive work and control of the ball, Western took the initiative after the rest period, with Ballard's basket in the final seconds deciding the game.



Fred Stevens

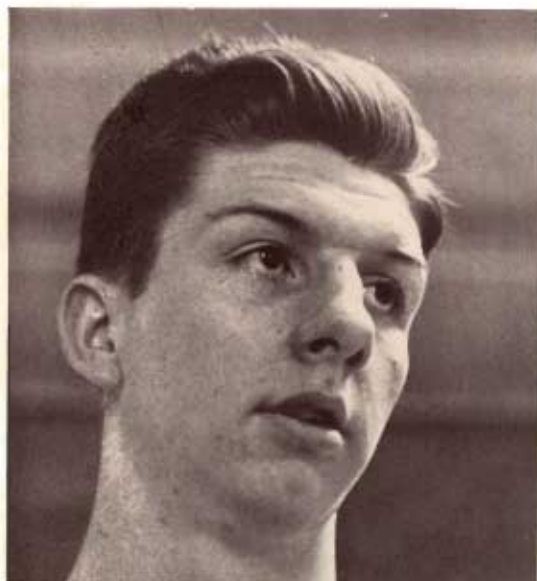
Art Maciosczyk

Del Loranger

Dick Schuessler

Joe Nagel

Dick Hubert



WESTERN 50, MANCHESTER 48

Nine second-half baskets by Gensichen and an additional five goals by substitute Fred Stevens in the same period gave the Broncos a thrilling two-point victory over the Spartans of Manchester college. Trailing 26-14 at intermission, the Westerners caught fire in the second half and went on to win, with Gensichen scoring the winning goal with but seconds remaining. Gensichen had 25 points and Stevens had 10.

WESTERN 45, INDIANA STATE 51

Trailing at half-time by the same score as at Manchester the previous evening, the tired Broncos fell short in a second period rally and lost to Indiana State Teachers college. Lack of height and failure to control the rebounds were again the deciding factors, although Western trailed by but two points with 90 seconds remaining. Indiana, stalling, then gathered four points to definitely decide the outcome. Busher led the scoring with 20 points, followed by Gensichen with 16 and Ballard with 11.

WESTERN 51, WABASH 38

Displaying remarkable form, Western swamped a favored Wabash college five. Speed and determination helped control the rebounds for the Broncos and sensational shooting helped down the Little Giants. After assuming a 9-0 lead in the first five minutes, the Westerners zoomed ahead 26-14 by the half. When the score reached 45-24 in the second half, substitutes were sent in to finish the game. Gensichen scored 17 points.

WESTERN 50, ALMA 61

Keith Carey of Alma college got hot against Western, and, rolling up 30 points, paced his team to a surprise victory over the Broncos. Western trailed by only four points at the half, but the Scots increased their margin in the last

20 minutes. Besides Carey's 30 points, Howe, Alma forward, came through with 19.

WESTERN 69, BALL STATE 50

A successful invasion of Muncie, resulted in a victory for the Westerners over Ball State Teachers. For the first time during the season, the Broncos displayed a balanced offense, with five players scoring eight or more points. At half time, Western was ahead 29-28, and after gaining a commanding lead in the third period, saw it slump to 43-39, with ten minutes left. They rallied again, however, and came through with a sizeable victory. Gensichen and Slaughter had 19 and 14 points, respectively.

WESTERN 58, LOYOLA 62

The year's outstanding opponent, Loyola university of Chicago, dealt Western a four-point defeat in a thrill-packed vacation contest. In a grim scoring duel, Gensichen defeated Mickey Rottner, Loyola ace, 28-25, in what Leonard Sachs, Loyola coach, described as "The greatest scoring duel I have ever seen." The Broncos took an early lead, but at half-time the score was tied, 35-35. Stanton came to Rottner's help in the second half, and the visitors led throughout the remainder of the game. With only second remaining, Western narrowed the margin to two points, but a sleeper play gave Loyola a score and victory.

WESTERN 48, ALMA 42

Playing an aggressive game, the Broncos out-battled the strong Alma college

five, and emerged with a victory that ended the Scots' 15 game winning streak. During the first half, the lead changed often, and at intermission, the score was 24-22 for Alma. Coming back strong, the Westerners took a commanding lead that dwindled to one point in the final minutes, only to have three quick Bronco scores. Gensichen scored 25 points, followed by Ballard with 10. Carey was held to 11 points.

WESTERN 41, WAYNE 42

Another heart-breaking defeat for Western occurred at the hands of Wayne university, when, after taking the lead with eight minutes remaining, they saw it dwindle and finally perish in the last thirty seconds, when Juntunen, Wayne guard, pushed in the winning tally in the final five seconds. Wayne led throughout most of the game, and was ahead 23-16 at the half.

WESTERN 46, INDIANA STATE 49

In the season's finale, a late rally gave Western a season total of better than a thousand points and saw Gensichen reach a total of 400 individual scores, but also saw Indiana State Teachers college hold out for the victory. Slater's outstanding defensive play hampered the towering visitors in the first half, and he stopped many potential scores, but the Sycamores nevertheless led 24-22 at intermission. After 12 minutes in the last half, the Broncos were 12 points behind, and so Coach Read inserted all available height. The substitutes decreased the margin to three points, but the Sycamores stalled to victory.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Yearling Colts --

Undefeated - Untied

A LAST minute "do or die" spirit enabled Western's freshman basketballers to wind up an undefeated season, winning a total of seven games, four of them by one point margins.

The Colts started the season off by taking the Manchester college reserves into camp, 50-49, and followed it up by an easy 60-49 win over the Wayne university frosh. A return match with Manchester again saw them emerge as one point winners, 42-41, but the Fort Custer base hospital five offered little opposition, losing 79-28. The first of a home and home series with Valparaiso gave the Broncos an easy 58-20 victory, but a closely contested return match ended 45-44, with Western on top. The season ended with a one point victory over Wayne, 48-47. Oakley Wicks, chosen as honorary captain, led the season's scoring with a total of 75 points, an average of 10.5 per game. John Gill served as freshman coach.

Numerals were awarded to John Bero, James Hoy, Dick Hubert, Louis Lang, Guss Lord, John Shingleton, Wilbur Steinke and Oakley Wicks.

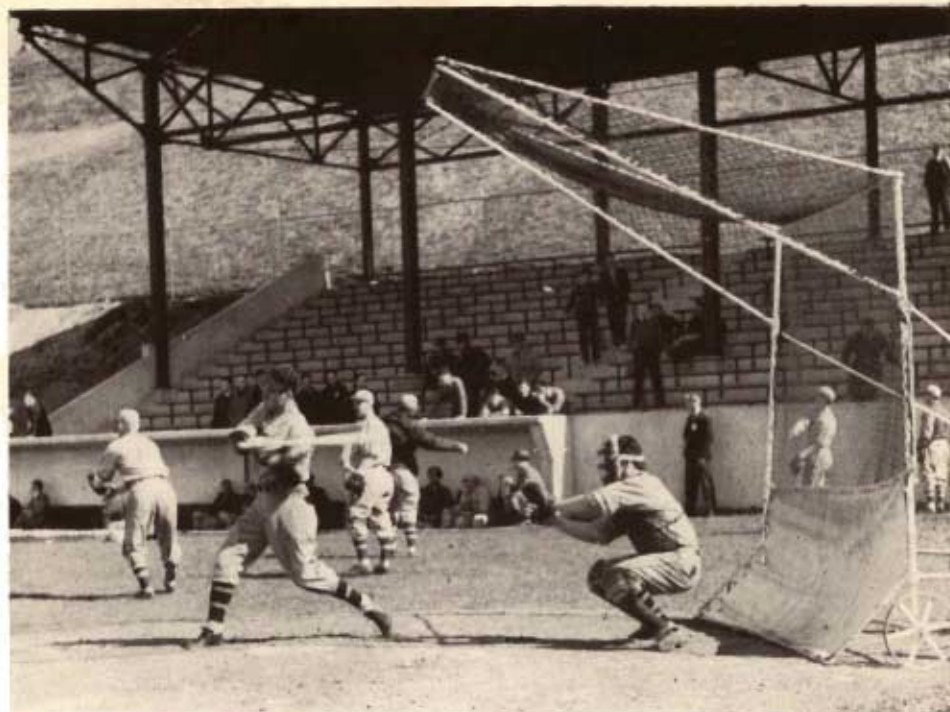


John Shingleton
John Bero
Wilbur Steinke



Oakley Wicks, Honorary Captain
Jim Hoy
Guss Lord
Louis Lang

Baseball



THE job of rebuilding a baseball team, after graduation and the army had taken the record-breaking nine of 1941, was faced by Coach Charles Maher at the start of the 1942 season. Only six lettermen, a few reserves and a group of willing but inexperienced sophomores reported for action. A further handicap was felt when Del Loranger and Howard Kortes, who were slated for first and second, were lost from the team.

Behind the plate, Coach Maher put Bob Jenkins. Starting pitchers were Jerome Anderson and Andy Messenger, with Gene Conley and Ed Ruchala held in reserve. Veteran Bob Metzger was moved to third base; George Kocian took over shortstop; George Sullivan was given the keystone position and sophomore Fred Stevens was placed at first.

The outfield included veteran Ivan Fleecer in center, flanked by sophomores Ken Stillwell and Bob Dresser in left and right, respectively.

In the opening games, the green team made a poor showing. The pitching was weak and the defense was ruined by numerous errors. After losing five of the first six contests, however the inexperienced squad displayed improved pitching, hitting and fielding, and went on to win three consecutive victories. At press time, the record was four victories against five defeats, with the prospect bright for the last several games. But all of the games were against Big Ten opponents, or Notre Dame, and the team could be proud of even the present record.



J. Anderson

F. Stevens

A. Messenger

G. Sullivan

R. Jenkins

G. Kocian

The season ran as follows:

WESTERN 2, OHIO STATE 3

Although Curly Anderson gave the Buckeyes of Ohio State university but three hits in the opening game of the season, six errors by his teammates helped the Ohioans to a one-run victory. In the fourth inning, Western scored two runs to take the lead, after Ohio had started the ball rolling with one in the second. The tying and the winning runs were scored on two hits and two errors in the last of the eighth.

WESTERN 0, OHIO STATE 6

Four runs off Messenger in the first inning and two more in the sixth, gave Ohio its second victory over the Broncos. Ruchala and Conley held the winners scoreless for the last three innings, after Messenger was pulled in the sixth. Stevens and Sullivan each collected two hits, with Metzger and Messenger getting the only other bingles of the day.

WESTERN 9, WISCONSIN 6

Seven hit pitching by Curly Anderson against the University of Wisconsin nine



R. Metzger

K. Stillwell

R. Dresser

D. Newell

I. Flesser

G. Conley

gave the Broncos their first victory of the season. In their first display of offensive power, the Westerners drove out 12 hits, with Jenkins and Stevens each garnering three hits, and Kocian two. One of Jenkins' hits was a three-bagger, and one of Kocian's, a double.

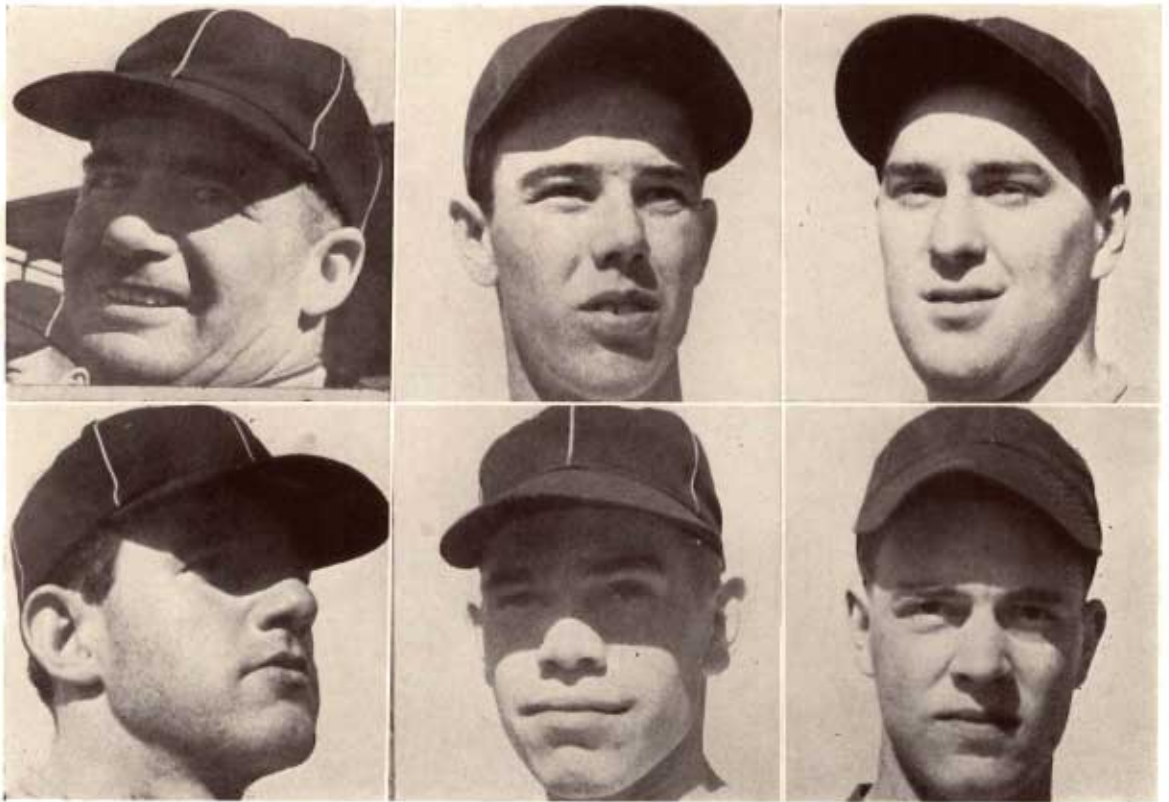
WESTERN 8, WISCONSIN 9

A last two-inning rally fell one run short of victory for the Broncos as the University of Wisconsin Badgers came back strong to even the series. The Badgers were leading 8-1 in the eighth

inning when the pitcher, Boese, was injured. The Broncos then jumped on his successor for seven runs, but Wisconsin pushed over the winning tally in the first of the ninth. Jenkins and Dresser each supplied two hits, and Ruchala, Conley and Messenger shared the pitching.

WESTERN 3, MICHIGAN 5

A five run rally in the eighth inning gave the University of Michigan a victory over the Broncos. Western was leading at the end of the seventh, 2-0, but the Wolverines took the lead in the following



C. Maher (Coach)

T. Smith

J. Klacking

R. Wells

M. Levine

H. Leeman

inning by means of a triple with the bags loaded. Anderson, who was relieved by Messenger in the eighth, was the Western pitcher. Dresser's triple was the longest Bronco hit.

WESTERN 0, IOWA 5

After rain prevented an earlier contest, the University of Iowa shut out the Broncos in the only game of the two-game series. Wendel Hill, Hawkeye pitcher, gave the Broncos only five hits, while his teammates were scoring in the second, third, fourth and seventh innings. Stevens bagged two of the Mahermen's

five hits, and Anderson, Ruchala and Messenger did the pitching.

WESTERN 12, NOTRE DAME 7

Fourteen Bronco hits caused trouble for four Irish hurlers as Western scored its second victory of the season at the expense of Notre Dame, one of the midwest's most highly touted teams. Messenger scored his first victory of the season as Western, scoring in the second inning, continued to lead throughout the contest. Stevens collected four hits, and Metzger, Sullivan and Jenkins each bagged two.



D. Hubert

R. Barber

G. Nyhuis

W. Perrin

D. Peacock

D. Pounder

WESTERN 11, MICHIGAN 7

Coming from behind on two different occasions, the Broncos outscored the University of Michigan and chalked up their second consecutive victory. Fine relief pitching by Ed Ruchala and Gene Conley was the key to the win with Ruchala being given the credit for the victory. Stillwell also played an outstanding game, driving out two hits and cutting off a Michigan run with a perfect throw to the plate. Flesser got two hits,

and Jenkins and Conley went for extra bases.

WESTERN 7, NORTHWESTERN 4

Three runs in the eighth inning, which broke up a 4-4 tie, gave Western a victory over Northwestern, and extended the Broncos' string to three straight. Dresser and Stevens each collected three hits for the Mahermen, with Sullivan and Kocian adding a pair of safeties apiece. Messenger hurled for eight innings and received credit for the victory, with Conley shutting out the Wildcats in the ninth.



Freshman Baseball

A NEW freshman baseball coach, Edwin, (Bud) Abbott, a former Bronco varsity moundsman, made his debut at Western this year, since former freshman coach John Gill was forced to give up baseball in order that he might devote his full time to spring football.

After losing its first game to Grand Rapids university by a one-point margin, the team settled down and racked up three straight victories, one in a return match with the Grand Rapids Lancers, another over Calvin college, and another

over Muskegon Junior college. The scores were 12-3, 9-2 and 10-4, respectively.

Infielders were Ben Almany, Suds Sunney, Bill Ybema, and John Bero, while the outfielders were Ace Petrongelli, Vic Lockwood and Ted Hermans. Larry Olds acted as catcher for most of the season, while the pitching duties were shared by Ernie Hasse, Warren Droomers, Cy (Stretch) Davis, Bob Dunivan and Bob Almany.

The season's schedule was as follows:

				WMC	OPP.
April 20	Grand Rapids university	. . .	there	8	9
April 29	Grand Rapids university	. . .	here	12	3
May 4	Calvin college	there	9	2
May 5	Muskegon Junior college	. . .	here	10	4
May 12	Calvin college	here	0	1
May 15	Muskegon Junior college	. . .	there	15	0

Varsity Track



Fred Veenkamp

Pete Crum

Jim Kerwin

Horace Coleman

All four members of the 1941 strong relay team returned. Displaying improved form over previous seasons, the foursome became one of the strongest combinations in the nation.

NINE lettermen and 15 other candidates, the smallest squad in years, answered Coach J. Towner Smith's first call for track this year. The smallness of the squad made it necessary to shift men to new events in an effort to gain team balance.

All four members of the 1941 strong relay team returned. Displaying improved form over previous seasons, the foursome became one of the strongest combinations in the nation. Members of the team were Fred Veenkamp, Pete

Crum, Jim Kerwin and Horace Coleman. In dual competition, Veenkamp and Coleman were entered in the dashes, and Crum was taken from the half-mile to run with Kerwin in the 440. Elf Pedler was the No. 1 distance man, while Jack Olson and Myron Ballard were the leading candidates in the field events. Harold Berner and Kedwick Martin replaced Crum in the half-mile.

Three victories in four dual meets and fine showings in various invitational meets indicated another successful sea-



J. Towner Smith (Coach)

Wallace Marshall

Nelson Schrier

Bill Adams

Elf Pedler

Kedrick Martin

son. Perhaps the most outstanding contestants were the members of the relay team, and Pedler. The foursome scored victories at the Penn Relays, the Chicago Daily News Relays, the State Indoor Carnival and placed second in the Butler relays and the Central Collegiate meet. At the Penn meet and the State Carnival, they established new records.

Pedler was the squad's best distance runner. In addition to his victories in the dual meets, he took first at the Indoor Carnival and second at the Central Collegiate meet. He also established a new varsity record for the two mile at the state meet. Kerwin was also outstanding, but in the 440 event. He was unbeaten in dual competition and won his event at the Elmhurst invitational meet.

WESTERN 71½, ALBION 32½

The first indoor meet of the year was with Albion college, and the Smithmen

overwhelmed their MIAA visitors, with the relay team setting a new record in the eight lap relay. The time of 1:56.8 was more than two seconds faster than the existing record.

WESTERN 44½, BUTLER 50½

Butler university edged out the Broncos in a meet in which the relay was the deciding factor, with Western losing by less than a foot. Olson, Kerwin and Pedler were the outstanding performers.

STATE INDOOR RELAY CARNIVAL

In the twenty-second annual State Indoor Relay Carnival, the Westernmen were outstanding, with the relay team setting a new meet record and a new state indoor record in the mile event. The time was 3:26.4, as compared to the former record of 3:27.8. The relayers also pushed the Michigan State team to



Vincent Strigas

Don McCook

Wayne Finkbeiner

Harold Berner

Don Shroyer

John Sherwood

a new half-mile relay record, and finished a close second.

Pedler also upheld Western's reputation by winning the two mile event by more than 30 yards. His time of 9:43.8 set a new varsity record. Bob Leninger took fourth place in the broadjump, Fred Veenkamp placed in the 75 yard dash and the medley team did likewise, to take Western's other places in the carnival.

CENTRAL COLLEGIATE INDOOR MEET

Notre Dame proved to be a nemesis for the Broncos in the Central Collegiate Indoor meet, as she captured two first places, with Western coming in second in both events. Pedler placed second behind Hunter, of Notre Dame, in the two mile, and the mile relay team also lost to the Irish, who set a new field house record.

BUTLER RELAYS

At the Butler Relays, the Broncos scored a total of 22 points to take second place in the college division. Miami university edged out the two-mile relay team, and also won the sprint-medley relay, in which Western took second. In the distance-medley, the Westerners took third place, while in the mile relay, they were again edged out. Miami took first place in the meet.

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS RELAYS

The final event of the indoor season was the Chicago Daily News Relays, in which Western's mile relay team was invited to participate. In a matched relay with Butler and Marquette universities, the Broncos galloped home ahead, scoring the second fastest time of any of the matched relays.

WESTERN 97, UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO 25

The first outdoor meet of the season was with the University of Chicago, and a close meet was predicted, with either team capable of winning. Western, however, took first in every event and completely swamped the visiting Maroons. Fred Veenkamp took individual scoring honors with a total of 11 points, with Pedler, Olson and Coleman each taking first in two events, and Kerwin, Ballard and Sherwood winning one event each, plus tying for first in the high jump. Adams and Berner took the remaining first places.

WESTERN 88, ALBION 43

For the second time, Albion college fell before the better-balanced Broncos. In twelve of the fifteen events, Western placed first, with Veenkamp again leading the scoring with 15 points. Olson took first place in both the shot put and the javelin throw. Harold Berner turned in an exceptionally good performance in the half-mile.

PENN RELAYS

One of the outstanding achievements of the year was the victory of the mile relay team at the Penn Relays. The team was entered in the American Teachers college mile relay and in winning, set a new record for the event. The time of 3:21.3 was one-tenth of a second faster than the old record and was the fastest time ever recorded by the quartet.

WESTERN MICHIGAN RELAYS

The Butler university relay team, which had been a thorn in Western's side all year, was finally given a beating at the Western Michigan relays, held in Kalamazoo May 2 with over 300 high school and college athletes participating. Western defeated the Butlerites in both the half-mile and the mile relays, events in which the Hoosiers had placed first at the Drake relays the preceding weeks.

The two-mile relay team, composed of Wayne Finkbeiner, Martin, Berner and Pedler, placed second behind the Butler foursome, however. The high school guests participated in open and classified relays and in individual events.

ELMHURST INVITATIONAL MEET

Western took third place at the annual Elmhurst Invitational track meet, coming in behind DeKalb Teachers college and Loyola university. The Broncos took first place in three events. Kerwin, the defending champion in the 440 dash, repeated by winning the event in :49.6. Crum placed second behind him. In the two mile, Elf Pedler splashed through to a thrilling victory. The relay team also placed first, coming in 40 yards ahead of its nearest rivals. Coleman took fourth in the 220, Veenkamp was fifth in the 100 yard dash, and Ballard tied for fifth in the pole vault.

Pete Crum and Fred Veenkamp were co-captains for the year.

Three victories in five dual meets and fine showings in various invitational meets marked another successful season. The outstanding players were the members of the relay team, and Elf Pedler.

The foursome scored victories in the Penn Relays, the Chicago Daily News Relays, the State Indoor Carnival, Western Michigan Relays, Elmhurst Invitational meet, and placed second in the Butler Relays, Central Collegiate indoor meet, State Intercollegiate Meet, and Michigan A. A. U. They established new records at Penn, the State Carnival, and the Loyola meet.

Pedler was the squad's best distance runner. In addition to his undefeated season in dual meets, he took first at the indoor carnival, and Elmhurst Invitational and the Michigan A. A. U. and second at the Central Collegiate meet. He established a new record at the state meet.

Kerwin set a new state record in the 440 at a blistering pace of :48.8. He was unbeaten in dual meets and won his event at the Elmhurst Invitational.

WESTERN MICHIGAN 61, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY 69

Loyola University of Chicago dealt the Broncos their first outdoor loss in two years. Weakness in the field events was responsible for the defeat.

Kerwin was the star of the day. He set a new field record in the 440, won the 220 yard dash, tied for first in the high jump, and ran in the winning relay team.

Schroyer tied for first in the javelin; Veenkamp won the broadjump; Ballard won the pole vault; and Pedler won the two-mile event. The relay team scored another victory as they ran the mile in 3:24.7.

Placing second behind the Detroit Police, the Townermen scored the highest score of any college team in the Michigan A. A. U. Detroit Police won the championship with 134 points. Western finished with 78 points while the favorites, Michigan State College and Michigan Normal College had 77 and 71 respectively.

Nine of the ten entrants placed in events they were entered. Coach Smith described the meet as, "The finest display of Kerwin could be described as the 'Perfect' race," to win the race in the 440 to establish a new state record of

:48.8. Veenkamp won the 100 yard dash, in which he tied the state record, he was third in the broad jump, and fifth in the hop-step-and-jump for a total of twenty points. Pedler won the two-mile event and Coleman took second in the 220-yard dash. Berner took second in the 880 event.

ALTHOUGH the turnout for freshman track was very small, Coach Towner Smith had high hopes of developing varsity material from the yearling candidates, several of whom were out for indoor track and were in good running form when the outdoor season opened.

In the only dual meet of the season, the Frosh were defeated 66 $\frac{1}{3}$ —55 $\frac{2}{3}$ by Grand Rapids Junior college. Jack Lees led the scoring, garnering 15 points by winning first place in the high jump, and several other seconds and thirds. Western's other firsts were scored in the 880, the mile relay and the broad jump. Bob Benson was the winner in the half-mile, John McCarney in the broad jump, and Lloyd Smock was anchor man in the relay. Other relay team members were Fox, Baringer and Benson. They also competed in and showed good form in the Western Michigan relays.

Future varsity material includes Benson, Smock, Lees and McCarney.

In the season's finale, the squad will participate in the Michigan AAU, which will be held in Kalamazoo.

MINOR SPRING SPORTS

G. Russell

W. Stuckert



Varsity Tennis

ONE letterman, Gene Russell, returned for the 1942 tennis wars under the direction of Coach Frank Householder, but a well-balanced squad was nevertheless built, since outstanding freshman and sophomore stars reported.

Russell, one of the finest players in the state, again filled the number one spot he had played for two years. Walter Stuckert, outstanding freshman and number two amateur in Wisconsin, won the role of number two man. Marshall Campbell and Harold Gensichen, sophomores, were given the third and fourth spots, respectively, while Walter Warren, senior, and Rodney Hale, another sophomore, completed the six man squad.

The usual southern trip was cancelled when spring vacation was eliminated from the school calendar. A heavy schedule against some of the tennis powers of the mid-west was made out, however, and against such opposition, the Broncos were victorious in three of their first five matches.

WESTERN 9, GRAND RAPIDS JUNIOR 0

In the first match of the season, Western won every match in straight sets from Grand Rapids Junior college. Stuckert lost only two points in his two set singles match.

WESTERN 4, NOTRE DAME 5

Notre Dame was the next Bronco opponent, and had won four previous

*Although few men participate, spectator interest
is unusually high in these sports*

M. Campbell

W. Warren

H. Gensichen



matches from outstanding teams. Russell, Stuckert and Warren won singles matches and Russell and Stuckert combined to win their doubles match, but a better balanced team won for the visitors. Captain Russell handed Don Canale, Notre Dame captain, his first defeat of the season.

WESTERN 9, INDIANA UNIVERSITY 0

Western made a clean sweep of both singles and doubles matches as it shut out the University of Indiana netters. Little opposition was offered by the Hoosiers, with only one match requiring three sets.

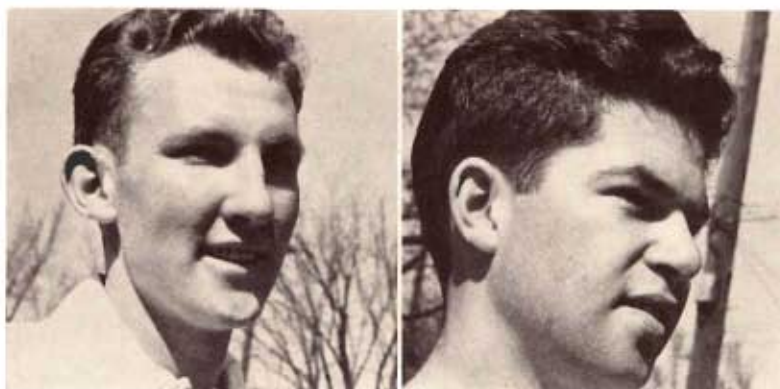
WESTERN 1, NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY 8

Captain Gene Russell lost a hard-fought match to Seymore Greenberg, Big Ten champion, as his teammates succumbed to Northwestern, 8-1, with Walter Warren the only winning member on the Bronco team. The Russell-Greenberg score was 8-6, 6-4.

WESTERN 4, PURDUE UNIVERSITY 3

Victories in three singles and one doubles match gave Western the winning margin over Purdue university, with Russell, Stuckert and Gensichen winning their singles matches, and Stuckert and Gensichen combining for a doubles win. Warren was defeated for the first time in the season.

Frosh Tennis



J. Shingleton

A. Brown

ALTHOUGH the outlook for freshman tennis at the start of the year was very gloomy, due to a shortage of tennis balls, Coach Frank Household-er managed to secure enough of the balls to allow the sport to continue.

On the basis of pre-season performance, it looked as if Arnold Brown would fill the number one spot, with John Shingleton in the number two slot. Others who were making their bids for places were Ben Bowmaster, Bill Rogers, Bob Weller and Bob Benson.

Schedule for the year was as follows:

May 18, Grand Rapids Junior college at Grand Rapids

May 20, Grand Rapids university at Kalamazoo

May 27, Grand Rapids university at Grand Rapids.

Varsity Golf

ONE letterman and the memory of six veterans who were no present confronted Golf Coach Fred Huff at the beginning of the season. Bill Leapley, the veteran, became number one man, with Charles Fisher, Don Watterson and James Wilkins completed the team.

WESTERN 8, UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO 10

In the season's opener, the inexperienced squad lost to the University of Toledo on the last green. Watterson and Leapley shot the 18 holes in the high 70's, and Fisher defeated his opponent with an 82, but Deers, of Toledo, was low man with a 75.

WESTERN 12, UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO 6

A return engagement with Toledo saw the Broncos avenge their previous defeat, with Watterson, Wilkins and Fisher all defeating their opponents. Watterson, Wilkins and Deers each carded a 77.

WESTERN 21½, UNIVERSITY OF
DETROIT 15½

Watterson won his match and carded a 75 for the 18 holes, but the other members of the team were not as successful and the University of Detroit won the day.

W-Club

*Men proficient in the art of Athletics joined together
in their common interests*

"Once I loved a maiden fair."



THUS sang the husky, gravel-voiced pledges of the "W" club, the organization of letter-winners in Western's sports, underneath the balcony at Spindler, as a part of their initiation ceremonies.

Besides this, the group sponsored a spring recognition banquet at Milham park as a substitution for the annual spring recognition banquet usually put on by the athletic board. In the latter

part of May, the annual picnic was held.

Among the members which the club lost to the armed forces during the year were Vincent Strigas, club president, Wayne Finkbeiner, Jack Olson and Jack Eggertsen. George Chipman, a former member of the organization, was killed in action somewhere in India while in performance of his duties in the army air corps. He was the first member of the club known to have been lost in action.

Officers for the year were President, Vincent Strigas; vice-president, Leland Gabe; secretary, Robert Jenkins and treasurer, Pete Crum.



TOP LEFT PICTURE

Front Row—Left to Right

M. Evans, L. Gates, P. Crum, V. Strigas.

Second Row

D. Slater, B. Adams, F. Stevens, K. Martin, W. Marshall.

LOWER LEFT PICTURE

Front Row—Left to Right

V. Strigas, P. Crum, G. Slaughter, W. Yambrick.

Second Row

H. Coleman, D. Loranger, M. Ballard, W. Finkbeiner.

TOP RIGHT PICTURE

Front Row—Left to Right

A. Macloszczyk, M. Ballard, J. Hoy, F. Kahler.

Second Row

K. Stillwell, H. Gensichen, E. Elsner, B. Leapley, G. Clark.

LOWER RIGHT PICTURE

Front Row—Left to Right

J. Kerwin, J. Streidl, A. Messenger, W. Yambrick.

Second Row

H. Coleman, B. Hillborg, W. Finkbeiner, Dr. W. Y. Weber, G. Slaughter.



Men's Intramurals

THE men of Western Michigan college completed another year of diversified intramural athletics, including touch football, volleyball, basketball, boxing, wrestling and softball, under the supervision of Charles Maher and his assistant, Robert Perry.

Burnham hall won the Vandercook touch football championship. The winner went through the season undefeated and untied, defeating Hall of Fame for the championship. It was the first defeat for Hall of Fame in three years.

In volleyball, however, Hall of Fame emerged the winner, while in basketball, which began after Christmas vacation, Grosser hall won the dormitory title. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity won the club title, while Kretsinger's Academy won the American league title and then defeated 425 Davis, winner in the National league, to take the house league championship.

Boxing and wrestling continued throughout the winter under the direction of student coaches Don Adams and Walt Warren. In the spring, a tournament at which the individual championships were decided, was held. The winners in boxing were Jack Streidl, heavyweight; Vincent Strigas, light-heavyweight; Don Hendricks, middleweight; Ed Huntonn, welterweight; Ed McGloin, lightweight; and Al Sagert, featherweight. The wrestling champions were Jack Streidl, heavyweight; Robert Van Oevern, light-heavyweight; Bob Leninger, middleweight; Dick Shields, welterweight and Gorden Williams, lightweight.

With the coming of warm weather, the program was again taken outside and King Softball held the day. The members of the winning teams and individual tournament winners were presented with distinctive medals by the intramural department.



WOMEN'S SPORTS

SOCCER, volleyball, basketball, bowling, softball, tennis, swimming, badminton, winter sports, golf, archery, table tennis and fencing are among the sports which the women's physical education department has offered to Western women this year, and in which most of them have participated.

The outstanding fall sport was soccer, in which the sophomore team was outstanding. Next came volleyball, in which the various women's organizations organized teams for competition in the annual intramural tournament. The Later El's walked off with the victory.

Following volley ball, basketball became the center of interest. In the inter-organization tournament, Senate won

first place, while Cabinet ran a close second, while in the inter-class tournament, the juniors took first, the freshman, second, and the seniors, third. Inter-class softball games were played in the spring.

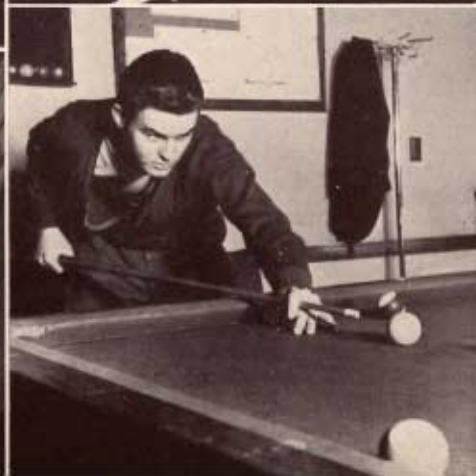
Many chose bowling, the most popular individual sport of the year, and a tournament in which 48 girls were organized into 12 teams was scheduled.

Tennis also drew its usual number of enthusiasts. The varsity team competed "for the fun of it" against Grand Rapids Junior college, Albion, Hope and Kalamazoo colleges, while the novice and intermediate players challenged those within their divisions in a ladder tournament.

For the first time in many years, fencing, under the direction of Roy Joyce, was offered.

Special Interest Groups

WESTERN is highly organized in special interest groups. About every department has a special organization to make plans and to help orient the students in their particular group. The next portion of the Brown and Gold is given over to their activities. Namely — College students and their interests.



They look



They kiss



Umm—Burnt sugar lip stick.



Art Club

WHAT A MARVELOUS PICTURE



"LOOK, mister, it isn't every day you get a chance to buy beautiful hand-painted Christmas cards like these for so little."

"Yeah, they do look nice. The Art club made them, didn't it?"

But besides selling Christmas cards which the club members had made, the Art club also sponsored a penny-a-spoonful supper in the Barracks, an excursion to Chicago, at which they visited several art exhibits, and a chocolate at which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lugers were honored. Mr. Lugers took the place of Harry Hefner, who was called for army duty.

The group also gave invaluable assistance in making posters for various school activities, and is assisting at several of the dances.

Officers for the year were President, Elizabeth Tulencik, vice-president, Bertha Gunther; secretary, Marjorie Salzman; treasurer, Elwyn Jeffries; and Women's League cabinet member, Myrtle Anderson.



TOP PICTURE

Reading from Left to Right

E. Jeffries, S. Phillips, G. Huntley, C. Erickson, E. Tulencik, E. Ohi, D. Muller, L. Nelson, L. Jones, M. Graves.

MIDDLE PICTURE

Reading from Left to Right

E. Bos, A. Stauffer, M. Anderson, M. Pohly, E. Helmink, D. Strasel, R. Knauss, P. Underwood; animals: Rosco (by D. Strasel), Jake (creator unknown).

LOWER PICTURE

Reading from Left to Right

M. De La Rue, B. Guenther, Mr. Lugers, B. Hooth, B. Trowbridge, S. Lemmer, B. Enyart, A. Fooy, M. Salzman.



Modern Dance Club



PROGRAM

1. CHOREOGRAPHIC CHORE: This selection is marked by a visit to the Ladies Literary association, as which the Modern Dance club gives a demonstration of

the modern dance. The members enter, and to the unrhythmic beat of the drum, perform the basic movements of their dances. Great interest is manifested by the onlookers.

2. UNIVERSITY UNANIMITY: The first group of dancers to enter represent members of the Association of American University Women. They flutter through the movements which precede one of their usual meetings, and then obtain seats at the right, while the modern dance club enters, and gives a concert.

3. ASSEMBLY ARRIVAL: A large crowd arrives, scurries about in search of seats, then the lights dim, go out, and a spotlight emerges to illuminate the dancers of life and of thought. Occasionally, the bright spirit of laughter breaks through and then dark-winged melancholy, as a more serious subject is presented. At the end, there is applause.

4. ELECTION ESCAPADES: The group enters slowly, and after several soloists have held the stage for a short time, gets together in a huddle and whirls slowly. The group, one by one, files past a box, and drops something within. The box is opened and the four soloists again take the center of the stage. They are President, Jeanne Kistler; vice-president, Lillian Sjoquist; secretary, Mary Ann Cross; treasurer, Polly Steinbacher.

Band



*Colorful formations gave
zip to the undefeated
football team in the
1941-42 season*

PROGRAM NOTES



This selection, "Western Michigan College Band," directed by George C. Amos, opens with a movement *allegro con moderato*, accompanied by the shrill whistling of the piccolos to stimulate the windy breezes of the football field. There is then a crescendo and a diminuendo, using the rapid marching formations as a theme. The second movement, *allegretto*, is also accompanied by the recurrent theme of the wind, as it whistles around the men's gym, while inside, the tempo of the basketball game calls for an answering ac-

celeration of the beat. The movement concludes with the soft swish of the March snows, taken by the drummer's whisk, in which the lion-like roar of the tuba joins.

The third movement is marked by a staccato improvisation by the trumpeters and a fortissimo of rolling wheels, as the concert band moves on to some of the smaller towns of Western Michigan.

The grand finale comes with a soft muting of the brasses and another diminuendo as a concert is given.

Principals in the movements are Drum Majors John Kramb and Joe Wheeler; Drum Majorettes June Selden, Shirley Robinson and Ruth Niensma; Pep Band director Grandville Cutler; Band president, Irving Tallis; vice-president, John Preston; and secretary-manager, Vern Beckwith.

WESTERN MICHIGAN CONCERT BAND





Western's Concert Orchestra

*Though the music be spirited as Handel's "Messiah" or
light as a Gilbert and Sullivan opera—Harmony
makes warm friends*

RAT-TAT-TAT!

The baton, held by George C. Amos, director of the Western Michigan college orchestra, raps sharply for attention among the whispering, but expectant students, poises itself in the air for a moment, and then plunges downward to start another session of the really good music for which the group is known.

Of course, the orchestra, like the other music groups of the school, reached its peak around Christmas time, when it played for the thousand-voiced "Messiah." But besides this, the group also

gave a leisure time concert at the Civic theater, played at the Children's Spring Festival and made a concert tour of Sturgis, Three Rivers and Niles. In all, the group numbers approximately 65 students, most of whom are in the music department, and are assisted by a few members of the faculty.

Membership in the orchestra affords enjoyment to its members and acts as a stimulus for performing and studying the standard and light classical music. Granville Cutler has been president of the group, and Patricia Campbell, secretary.

Women's Glee Club

*"Now the new year welcome in
Our year's activities we begin
And hope to have a happy end."*

THE women's glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, began its new year with the aim of contributing to the activities of the school and furthering the ideals of the organization. They were to work for cooperation, group responsibility, leadership and building for music appreciation of the highest type.

*Let all my life be music
Let the heart be as a harp.*

Some of the activities for the 1941-42 season were furnishing special Christmas music for the Women's League chocolate; holding an afternoon concert

at the Civic auditorium under the auspices of the adult education program; making trips to surrounding towns; giving a formal concert at the Battle Creek sanitarium; and writing and presenting a skit showing the music which the United States has received from foreign countries.

Sad lies the steppes in its loneliness

The year's social activities included the initiation banquet, the Christmas party at Mrs. Snyder's, and the June breakfast. Officers for the year included President, Marilyn Harback; vice-president, Annajean Richards; secretary, Marjorie Merriman; treasurer, Clarabelle Toaz; business manager, Margaret Horn; and librarians, Jane Marburger and Florence McComb.





Men's Glee Club

*Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main
And many a stormy wind shall blow
Ere we come home again.*

ALTHOUGH the 25 members of the men's glee club were not at all nautically inclined, they nevertheless covered quite some territory on their two trips, and on the first one at least, it was two days before they came home again. On that trip, taken early in the spring, they journeyed to Albion, Jackson, Mason, Grand Ledge and Marshall, giving concerts at high schools in each of the cities. The second trip was taken later

in the year, with Muskegon, Muskegon Heights and Grand Haven included in the itinerary.

*Once I met a maiden fair
But she did deceive me
She with Venus might compare
In my mind believe me.
She was young
And among
Creatures of temptation
Who would say
That maidens may
Kiss for recreation.*



Front row, left to right: Stanley Weaver, Russell, Harrison, Ko Schuil, James Bale, Harper C. Maybee, Kenneth Pearson, Robert Morris, Lawrence Moody, Robert Whittington.
 Second row, left to right: Nelson Curtis, Merton Garlock, Ernie Goodfellow, Jack Frey, Robert Doerr, Frank Bohs, Leroy Grow, Dale Luttmann.
 Top row, left to right: Richard Richardson, John Kline, John Pruis, David Palmer, Austin Grey, Robert Van Allsburg, Andrew Hansson, Granville Cutler, Dorr Stewart.

This song, which was included in the group's repertoire throughout the year, could have served as the theme song for the annual June picnic, which was held in collaboration with the college choir and other vocal music groups of the school.

*I've been working on the railroad
 All the livelong day
 I've been working on the railroad
 Just to pass the time away.*

Singing may not be quite as hard work as "working on the railroad," but the

members of the glee club work almost as hard at it. They meet twice a week, under the direction of Harper C. Maybee, their conductor. Robert Doerr was student director.

*Who do the nations
 So furiously rage together*

The third high point of the year, of course, was the singing of the Messiah, in conjunction with other choral groups throughout the state, in Western's gymnasium on December 12. Members played an important part in the great oratorio.



WESTERN MICHIGAN

WEEKS of training, behind which lay years of study, this year bore fruit to the College choir, which has participated in college assemblies and civic concerts, and has appeared before many groups in the towns of southwestern Michigan. Peak of achievement, of course, was the outstanding "Messiah" festival, given this year on December 12. Many other choirs from Michigan joined the Western group, and



COLLEGE CHOIR

over a thousand voices participated in the singing of Handel's great oratorio. Harper C. Maybee, supervisor of the local group, directed.

Officers of the group have been President, Russell Harrison; vice-president, Marjorie Hunziker; secretary, Pat Bowman; librarians, Andrew Hansson and Larry Moody.



Madrigal Singers

(Left to right) Dale Lutman, Andrew Hansson, Robert Doerr, Robert VanAlsborg, Jack Frey.

Margarie Hunziker, Patricia Bowman, Mary Joe Hawley, Jean Howell Trice.

*Madrigal—n. a light amorous song;
a pastoral poem; a part song un-
accompanied by music.*

OF this definition, the third part best describes Western's madrigal singers, which this year observed its second anniversary, having been organized and coached by Mrs. Dorothea Snyder in the fall of 1940. Its purpose has been that of studying and singing madrigal music and other songs typical of the 16th and 17th centuries.

This year, the group made its first public performance of the year at the Women's League chocolate, has appeared often in concerts given both in Kalamazoo and in outlying towns.

The aim of the group has been the attainment of finer appreciation for the subtler type of music and the personal satisfaction gained from musical study and creative interpretation.

Women's Trio



Varsity Girl's Trio—

Jean Howell Trice, Margarie Hunziker, Mary Joe Hawley,
Marjorie Merriman, acc.

Junior Trio—

Jane Marburger, Florence McComb, Imogene Cooley,
Lurena Burpee, acc.

THE Varsity Trio and the Junior Trio, under the sponsorship of Western's music department, have, during the last year, been very active in giving programs both on the campus and to the surrounding high schools. The Junior Trio, newly organized this year, of-

fered their talent to banquets and to social gatherings along with the concert offered in cooperation with the Women's Glee club program.

All girls are members of the music department.

Seventh Annual Messiah



IN observance of the 200th anniversary of the writing of Handel's great oratorio, a chorus of one thousand Southwestern Michigan singers joined in the presentation of "The Messiah" on Friday, December 12. Choirs from as far west and as far east as Lansing participated.

Four nationally known soloists participated in the event. They were Jean Watson, contralto; Thelma Von Eisenhower, soprano; William Miller, tenor; and Mark Love, baritone. Director for the entire group was Harper C. Maybee, Western's director of music.

Among the groups participating in the festival were the Western Michigan college choir, Holland High school choir,

church choirs from Battle Creek, Lansing, Kalamazoo and many surrounding towns. The college orchestra, directed by George C. Amos, supplied the music. An audience of approximately 5000 witnessed the event.

In preparing for the event, Mr. Maybee travelled about through southwestern Michigan, directing and practicing with the various choral and church groups. Only one joint rehearsal was held, and that at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the 12th. It was the seventh time that the event had been held, and the seventh time that it had claimed an increasing interest from the people of Michigan. It promises well for the future.

Classical Club



CLASSICAL Sodalitas, cuius consiliariae sunt Eunice E. Kraft et Ada Hoebeke, ex scholaribus constat quibus Graeca Romanaque cultura interest Singulis mensibus coetus

habet sum sodales euis auditionibus, picturis, disputationibus, literis, musica, fabulis, et ludis fruuntur. Conventus maxime et momenti sunt initiatio sodalium novorum, celebratio Romanae Saturnaliae, Romanus convivium, iter ad Chicago, et anniversarius electis praefectorum.

Hunc annum praefecti sunt Praesidens, Gertrude Vander Gugten; praesidis vicaria, Ellinore MacDonald; scriba, Margaret Talbot; aerarii praefecta, Harriet Mulder; societatis praefecta, Loretta Lasowski; et narrator, Viola Snip.



Der Deutsche Verein



Der Deutsche Verein ist eine gesellige Verbindung, eingerichtet um den deutschen Studenten die Gelegenheit zu einer zwanglosen Beschäftigung mit dem deutschen Leben, mit der deutschen Geschichte, und der Staatskunst vor dem ersten Weltkrieg zu ermöglichen. Die monatlichen Versammlungen geben den Anlass unter Aufsicht der Lehrerschaft der Abteilung, Fräulein Zimmerman und Fräulein Steckelberg, sich in der mündlichen Sprache zu üben.

Das Singen deutscher Volkslieder spielt eine wichtige Rolle bei den Versammlungen des Vereins. Jedes Jahr widmet man eine Versammlung der deutschen Musik und den deutschen Komponisten, z.B., Wagner und Mozart. Brahms' "Wiegenlied" ist bei den Mitgliedern des Vereins besonders beliebt.

Die Weihnachtsfeier und das Frühlingsfestmahl, das in dem Van Gogh Zimmer stattfindet, sind die Höhepunkte des Jahres. Im vergangenen Jahre trugen die Erscheinung des Nikolaus, ein Marionettenspiel, und die Dramatisierung einiger Fabeln viel zum Erfolg der Abende bei.

Die Beamten werden bei der Gelegenheit des Juniausfluges gewählt. In diesem Jahre bekleideten die folgenden die Ämter: Präsident, Burton Ray Aldrich; vicepräsident, Veronica Christl; Schriftführerin, Jane Gray; Schatzmeisterin, Kathryn Browning.



Cercle Français



L'ESPRIT de la France semble avoir momentanément subi une éclipse; cependant nous savons que la culture française est immortelle et elle est restée vivante sur le campus de Western grâce aux activités multiples du Cercle Français. On a donné de représentations de pièces de théâtre, organisé des réunions variées, et deux fois par semaine on s'est réuni régulièrement autour de la grande table ronde au "cafeteria" de Walwood pour parler français.

En vérité l'année a bien commencé: Le Cercle Français a remporté le deuxième prix pour son char dans la "Homecoming Parade." Les anciens étudiants de français ont eu l'occasion de renouveler connaissance autour d'une tasse de café, élégamment servi en leur honneur par le Cercle Français.

Au mois de novembre, un groupe d'étudiants se composant de Rodney Hale, Lloyd Havens, Richard Kohlenstein, Robert Lieber, et Dalton McFarland a présenté, par le poste de radiodiffusion de Western, une dramatisation intitulée "L'Esprit de la France."

Naturellement, le père Noël n'a pas manqué à sa visite annuelle au Cercle Français en décembre et a distribué ses cadeaux avec de remarques spirituelles à chacun, dans la tradition française.

En Avril a eu lieu le voyage annuel à Chicago. Nous avons eu l'honneur de faire la connaissance de deux professeurs de français, vénérables par les années mais toujours jeunes d'esprit, qui ont fait aimer et apprendre le français à des générations d'étudiants enthousiastes: Mlle. B. des Combes-Favard, autrefois de Hyde Park High School et Middlebury college et M. Henri David, professeur en retraite de l'Université de Chicago. M. le Consul de France nous a reçus fort aimablement dans ses bureaux du Palmolive building d'où la vue sur le Lac Michigan est de toute beauté. Le "clou" de la journée a été le fin déjeuner



que nous avons fait à L'Aiglon, restaurant français, pour réparer nos forces. En plus petits groupes on a visité ensuite des magasins d'antiquités, la pâtisserie Boideau, le campus de Northwestern, etc. Ce voyage avait été organisé par Thomas Redmond.

En mai, étudiants et professeurs ont uni leurs efforts pour donner aux "seniors" de 130 "high schools" une idée du plaisir qui provient de l'étude des langues vivantes, et tout spécialement du français.

L'année s'est terminée, malgré l'angoisse de l'heure présente, comme elle avait commencé, c'est-à-dire bien. Le dîner traditionnel a eu lieu dans la salle Van Gogh.

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

Y W C A

SERVICE, friendship and spiritual emphasis are among the high ideals of the 60 YWCA girls, who this year sponsored a Friendship breakfast for Junior and Senior Sisters, a Christmas party, hikes and other varied meetings.

New members were welcomed into the society at a candlelight service held in the Davis room early in the year. Later on, they assisted in making toys, fixing books and bringing other gifts for distribution at the Douglass Community center on Christmas day. The annual election was held on March 25, and the new officers were installed in April. A farewell party to seniors brought the year to a close.

Advisers for the year included Miss Pearl Zanes, Mrs. William Cain, Mrs. Roy Joyce, Mrs. Russell Seibert, Mrs. Ellsworth and Miss Edith Clark.



Alpha Phi Omega

*Service by doing... Men, once interested in scouting,
carry on their service in a fraternal group*

ALPHA Phi Omega, national service fraternity, observed its second year on Western's campus by participating actively in many of the "doings" of the school.

The group, one of the largest on campus, has served chocolate at the various Open Houses sponsored by the Men's Union, and has played an important part in the campaign to maintain the grass

on the campus. It also gave valuable service at social events and campus activities. Members meet bi-weekly at a breakfast, held in the Van Gogh room.

Faculty advisers who were initiated into the group during the last year were William Cain, Gerald Osborne, John L. Feirer, Seymour Betsky, Frank Hinds, Hugh Ackley, George Comfort and Ray Pellett.

*"Here's to Alpha Phi Omega,
Loyal brothers we,
True to self and to each other,
Firm in loyalty."*



Industrial Arts Union

With a growing demand for men with vocational training—these men have become indispensable



TO MAKE THE IAU

MATERIALS: Members of the Industrial Arts department, faculty adviser Marion J. Sherwood and other members of the department.

TREATMENT: Hold meetings every two weeks, at which talks on pertinent subjects are given. Also run through the mill of trips to industrial shops in the state, and through the shops of neighboring schools.

FINISH: Smooth off with a formal dance in combination with the Women's Physical Education association, held on May 16, at which the Craftsman's Scholarship Award, given to the most outstanding senior members of the department, was presented.

SALESMEN: President, Max Maurer; vice-president, George Metcalf; secretary, George Kocian; treasurer, Gerald Clark.

Psychology Forum

APTITUDE TEST



SELECT the correct answers from the following:

1. The Psychology forum is (a) an annex of the State Hospital (b) a Western Michigan club interested in applied psychology (c) one of Dr. Theodore Henry's courses.

2. It meets (a) once a month for a cafeteria dinner at Walwood hall (b) the fifth Tuesday in February (c) on the football field.

3. At their meetings, they go in for (a) book juggling (b) throwing spit balls (c) after dinner speakers and talks on psychology.

4. Their adviser is (a) Li'l Abner (b) Homer L. Carter (c) Albert Einstein.

5. The leaders of the group are (a) President, Dorothy McGinnis (b) Vice-president, Maria Sexton (c) Secretary, Annie Zorich (d) Treasurer, Lee Carter (e) Corresponding Secretary, Eva Carlisle.



CORRECT ANSWERS TO THE APTITUDE TEST

1, (b); 2, (a); 3, (c); 4, (b); 5, (a), (b), (c), (e).

Country Life Club

DIRECTIONS FOR PLANTING



THIS hardy perennial, the Country Life club, grows best between the months of October and June, attaining its peak growth in the later winter and early Spring months. It is valuable in that it aids in the socialization and education of those enrolled in the rural department and others interested in the rural field. It blooms at two week intervals, its blossoms alternating between social and business meetings. Features of the blossoms are music, educational movies, panel discussions, demonstrations in rural dramatic art, play production, speeches and folk games.

In November, soon after planting the specimen in the earth of Western Michigan college, it is best that the young shoots be exposed to a homecoming meeting with other former members. At Christmas time, it should be activated by a presentation by the dramatic group of a Christmas play, and the presents which the members bring, should be turned over to a charitable institution.

In January, several of the branches of the play, cooperating with the rural life seminar class, sponsored a Rural Youth Leadership encampment of Allegan country youth at the W. K. Kellogg camp at Clear Lake. In February, the members contributed articles to be assembled for U. S. O. travel kits.

The biggest inspiration that the year presented was the annual Country Life club banquet held in Walwood hall in March. Various phases of the theme, "An Ecumenial Basis for Peace," were presented by the members of the club, followed by a summary by Dr. Ernest Burdham, formerly director of the rural department at Western.

The club has also taken an active part in the state and national organizations with which it is affiliated. In October, nine members were delegates at the National Youth conference held in Nashville, Tenn. In February, Doris Gillespie represented the club on a youth panel during the Farmers' Week program at Michigan State college. Eight club members attended the spring meeting of the Michigan Country Life Association held in East Lansing in March. Emerson Ohl was elected president of the Youth section of the state association and Phyllis Pauls was chosen assistant secretary.

For the eleventh consecutive year, the club helped sponsor the Rural Alumni News Letter. Club members also took an active part in the spring formal sponsored by the rural department. A picnic closed the year's activities.

Officers for the year were President, Leo Early; vice-president, John Pruis; secretary, Elanora Durham Hersey and Harold Klatt; and treasurer, Jeanette Fron.



Circulus Pre-Medicus



Front row: R. Van Voorhees, Dr. Steen, adviser, L. Tindall, T. Firme, M. Warren, R. Johnson, C. Coolbaugh. Back row: J. MacGregor, R. Gibson, Wm. Love, D. Holiday, J. Balluff, G. Goodhue, R. Crum, W. Williams.

*The first organization of Western's campus interested in
the profession of medicine*

CASE HISTORY

PATIENT'S NAME: Circulus Pre-medicus, alias Pre-Med club.
AGE: Born October, 1941.

FATHER'S NAME: Frank Hinds.

NEAR RELATIVES: President, Theodore Firme; vice-president, Leon Tindall; secretary, Mary Louise Warren; treasurer, Robert Dale Johnson.

CONDITION: Alive.

PAST AILMENTS: Exposed to trips through the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine and the University of Michi-

gan medical school, as well as to lectures on obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, bone and joint surgery, dentistry and general practice.

REMARKS: Is composed of pre-medical and pre-dental students, who are preparing for the transition from the pre-medical to the medical school.

Active members not present in the picture: H. Jones, L. Daines, W. Steenrod, P. Schmitt.

Mathematics Club

Interest gained through the common knowledge of an exact science

PROBLEM XVIII

GIVEN: The Mathematics club, a newly-organized group dedicated to a furtherance of the interests of mathematics beyond the classroom.

TO PROVE: That such a group can grow large enough to present a paper at the annual mathematics conference of state colleges, held in the spring of each year.

FACTORS: (1) Students who speak on different topics of mathematics at each of the meetings. Example—Fred Bordeaux, "The Philosophy of Mathematics" and Glen Slutz, "Fourth Dimensional Figures."

(2) Several outside speakers.

(3) Officers: President, Jeannette Floyd; vice-president, Elaine Hickman; secretary, Edna Kramer; treasurer, Bill Potts.

(4) Advisers: Harold Blair and other members of the mathematics department.

RESULT: They like it.





INGLIS CLUB

OBSERVATION REPORT

GROUP observed: Inglis club.
Teacher: Roy Joyce and Julian Greenlee.

Notes: This organization was observed during the week of May 22, as it made ready for its annual dinner, held this year at the Columbia hotel. The students seemed interested, their motivation was very high, and the instructors remained unobtrusively in the background.

There was some discussion of the preceding assignments, and it seems that the group, which is arranged according

to different departments, such as mathematics, social science and English, is composed of secondary school students. Their classwork consists of talks by outside speakers and by members of the club, alternating with class periods in which the social side of school is emphasized. Approximately 12 new members were added this year.

Classroom organization was based upon the democratic system, that is, the students elected officers to lead them for the year. These were President, June Lobig; vice-president, Clare Overset; secretary, Mary Jane Ahlstrom, and treasurer, Elaine Hickman.

International Relations Club

ROUND TABLE

TOPIC: What has the International Relations club done during the past year?

FIRST MEMBER: Let us first set the stage for this discussion. During the year 1941-42, the United States became involved in a war with Japan, Germany, Italy. As a result of this conflict, many problems arose. It is there that the purpose of the International Relations club, "To bring about intelligent thinking about international issues through study and discussion" comes into view. Just what has the club done toward this end?

SECOND MEMBER: Well, first of all, four members of the local club attended the conference held at Ball State Teacher's college in Muncie, Ind. The program for our year's work had been built about the general conference theme.

THIRD MEMBER: Since our club was organized in 1929 as a member of a national federation, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, each year, the foundation sends us a number of recent and outstanding books in the field of international affairs. These books are placed in the library for use by the student body.

FIRST MEMBER: Yes, and besides this, at our bi-monthly meetings, we discuss topics of recent and future interest. In this, we have been led by our officers: President, Douglas Alsbaugh; vice-president, Josephine Ryan; secretary, Katherine Browning; treasurer, Howard Crum. We have also been much encouraged by the aid given by our faculty sponsors, Dr. Nancy Scott and Dr. Russell Seibert.



Back Row:

R. Allen, H. Crum, C. Milbach, D. Alsbaugh.

Middle Row:

V. Wride, N. Vredeveld, Dr. Nancy E. Scott, Adviser, L. Henning, J. Ryan.

Front Row:

M. Johnson, R. West, R. Van Leeuwen.

Home Economics Club

Expert knowledge of household science makes Western's home economics group vitally important to defense



RECIPE

To a membership of between 60 and home economics majors and minors, add the following staples:

Two good eggs: Miss Reva Volle and Mrs. Lucille Hutton, sponsors.

Six cups of sugar: President, Roslyn Zitney; vice-president, Doris Pettyjohn; treasurer, Doris Holmes; secretary, Idalee Loutzenhiser; historian, Jean Kistler and Women's League representative, Ann Dickinson.

One quart of the milk of human kindness: Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets given to a needy family.

Mix well, then pour in large flat pan, and scatter the following program spices over the top:

An exhibit of Lennox china by Miss Laura Lorenson;

A demonstration of flower arranging by Harry P. Greenwall;

A demonstration of table arrangements by Harry Hefner;

A preview of spring fashions by Sally of the "Clothes Closet";

A Christmas party to which gifts were brought to be given to the Children's home;

A variety meeting at which members uncovered hidden talents;

A formal May 2 in connection with the Commerce club;

And on November 8, the Eight District conference of High School and College Home Economics clubs at Walwood hall.

Bake well for nine months, and the result will be something that tastes like that sumptuous candy, plum pudding and penny-a-spoonful suppers that the group has had.





Club members inspect the greenhouse

Natural Science Club



ECOLOGICAL REPORT

NAME OF SPECIMEN: Natural Science Club.

DESCRIPTION: An homogeneous group of science majors and minors, as well as some other interested

persons, who wish to know more about natural science.

HABITAT: May occasionally be found in the Science building, but is also seen at the Kleinstack preserve, at the homes of its sponsors, Julian Greenlee, Roy

Joyce and Leonard Wienier. Exception: Once seen in Chicago in the vicinity of the Field museum and the Observatory, and isolated reports indicate that it was once heard in the streets of Kalamazoo singing Christmas carols.

SOCIAL HABITS: Regularly selects leaders for periods averaging a year. In 1941-42, these were: President, Doris Bangerter; vice-president, William Leapley; secretary, Roger Crum; treasurer, Kermit Hocker; trip chairman, Kenneth Prescott.

Student Science Club

BUGS, BINOMIALS, CONDUCTORS, AND CATALYSTS

PHYSICS: The oscillation and circulation of ideas among students interested in science is brought about through the conductivity of the Student Science club, which has four divisions or compartments: Mathematics, for which Harold Blair is adviser; physics, directed by John Fox; chemistry, supervised by Julian Greenlee; and biology, under the guidance of Leonard Wienier.

MATHEMATICS: Add to the membership of the club the sum of the alumni who returned for homecoming and came to the club's annual chocolate, in order to meet former friends and teachers. Also: Cut a figure eight in the ice, as at the skating party given for new pledges of the club.

BIOLOGY: The specimen reproduces itself every year by selecting new members to carry on its work. These pledges are given certain tasks to do along their own lines of interest before they are accepted.

CHEMISTRY: Catalysts in the distillation are as follows: President, Frank Hale, jr.; vice-president, Marian Cathcart; secretary, Dorothy Knee; treasurer, Clare Overset.



KAPPA RHO SIGMA



THIRTY new members were elected to Kappa Rho Sigma, national honorary science society, in the year 1942. Students are elected because of high scholarship in science

and mathematics.

Records of prospective members are submitted to a committee of the Faculty Science club, and after a careful scrutiny, which sees that each person selected has satisfied certain standards of achievement, the final choice is made by the unanimous vote of the Faculty Science Club.

The society was first organized by the Faculty Science club on Nov. 17, 1920, and was designated as Beta Delta Nu. The Science club changed its name to Kappa Rho Sigma in May, 1921, however, and it has since been known by that name.

Kappa Rho Sigma

Reading from left to right:

E. Baker, G. Bassett, M. Cathcart

V. Christl, M. Durrstein, T. Farr

M. Gold, F. Hale, R. Johnson

E. Kramer, R. Kruizenga, L. Lake

G. Martin, R. Mickey, R. VanVoorhees

TAU KAPPA ALPHA

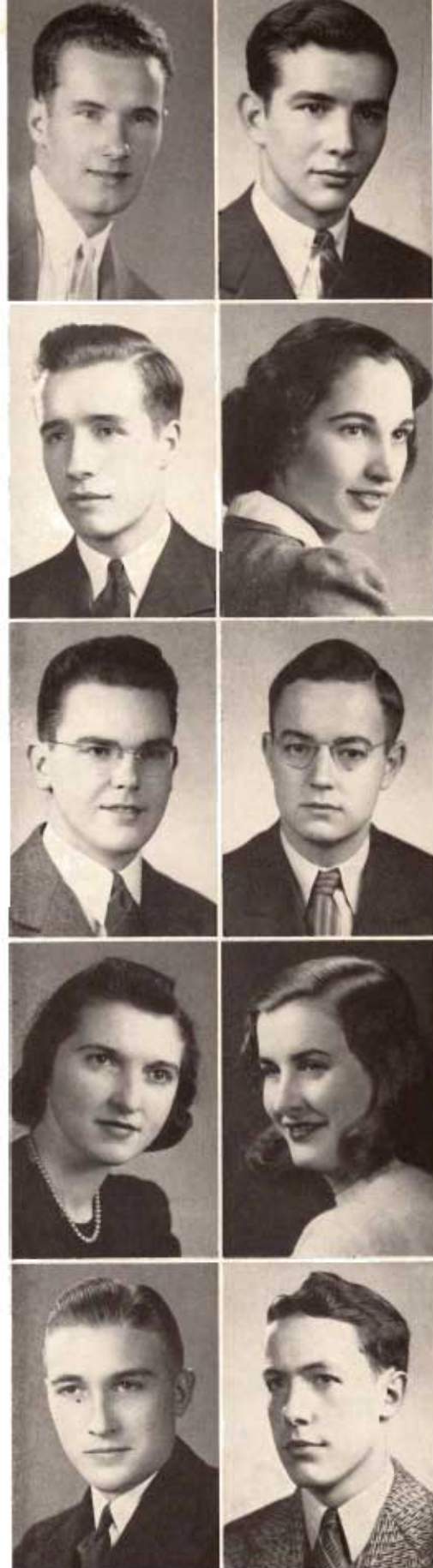


TAU Kappa Alpha, national honorary speech fraternity, began its year by taking a trip to Purdue university, where they participated in the

TKA congress held there in October.

In December, another group went to the national convention, which was held in Detroit along with the discussion tournament in which members of the debate squads participated.

At the initiation banquet held on May 8th, the following people were received into the organization: Lloyd Havens, Carroll Williams, John Amey, Leslie Dieckman, Allen Carpenter, Robert Oudsema, Virginia Thielan, Ruth Geren, Senta Lorenz and Dr. Gifford Blyton. Registrar John C. Hoekje was also made an honorary member during the year.

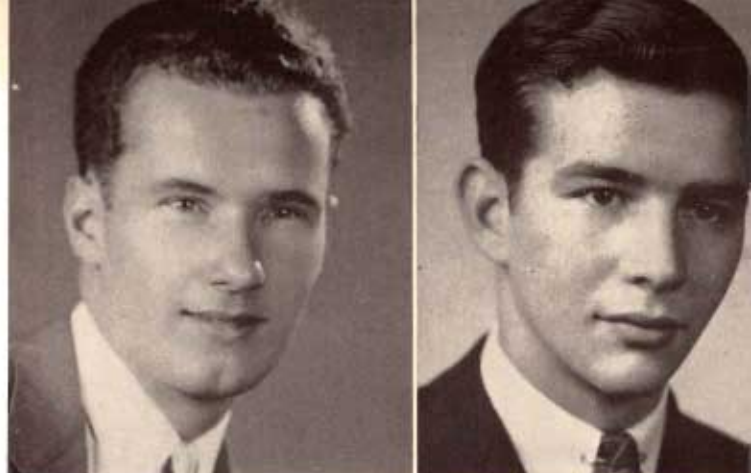


Top to bottom:

J. Amey
E. Cleveland
L. Havens
L. Schnoles
R. Oudsema

A. Carpenter
P. Gilchrist
J. Mangrum
E. Schrieber
C. Williams

Men's Debate



J. Amey

A. Carpenter

THE ORATOR IN ACTION

LADIES and gentlemen, honorable judges and worthy opponents, we of the affirmative wish to present a record of what the Western Michigan college's men's debate squad has done during the past year.

"The question for the year, 'Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States — constitutionally conceded,' was chosen because the year 1941 was one of strikes and strained associations involving labor, capital and government. It was because of this that it was particularly apropos as a discussion topic for the debating groups.

"At the beginning of the year, more than 20 men reported to Coach Gifford Blyton, Western's new director of men's forensics. The squad was soon cut to 18 and then as the war made inroads into our manpower, only 11 of us remained to complete the season. We all, and especially the 11 who remained until the end of the season, made a significant contribution to the forensic program at Western, for we established a new record in the number and the quality of the events in which we took part.

"During the year, we participated in 132 formal, inter-collegiate debates and in 26 discussions, with the total individual participation exceeding 300. Although the debates were mostly of the traditional type, two-thirds of them were of the non-decision variety. The discussions, like the debates, centered on the question of labor and government. Many of the events were held before clubs,

granges and comparable organizations. Throughout the year, a strong effort was made to hold the debates and discussions before audiences. It was for this reason that tournament debating was cut to a minimum.

"The biggest feature of the season, of course, was the dual-school debates, since Western was represented in only four tournaments: The direct-clash practice at Toledo; the freshman tournament at Western; the Michigan state men's invitational tournament at Kalamazoo college; and the Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison, Wisconsin. Except for the tournament at Western, which was exclusively for freshmen, teams were chosen from the entire squad to engage in the other tournaments and in the many dual-school debates. In the decision debates, Western was 50 per cent successful.

"Among the colleges and universities met by our team are Muskegon Junior, Calvin, Albion, Adrian, Grand Rapids Junior, University of Detroit, University of Dayton, Capital university, Toledo, Kalamazoo, Hope, Alma, Western Reserve, Marquette, DePauw, Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Ripon, Otterbein, Michigan State Normal, Central Michigan, Mt. Mary and Whitewater.

"The first major event of the season was the Tau Kappa Alpha congress held at Purdue university in mid-October. Six men took an active part in the assembly which was designed to give experience in writing bills and in passing legislation. Carroll Williams received the distinction of being selected to present a



C. Williams



W. Warshavsky



L. Havens

bill to the congress—one of the few bills to be passed by the group.

NATIONAL DISCUSSION CONFERENCE

"The outstanding discussion of the year was held at Detroit during the Christmas vacation. Here three men participated in the national discussion conference. Each man took an active part in the seven rounds of a progression discussion which dealt with the problem of federal control of labor unions. Robert Oudsema, debate manager, and Carroll Williams both received certificates of merit for their excellent work.

NATIONAL STUDENT LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

"Another event of considerable importance was the National Student Legislative Assembly, held at Lexington, Kentucky in April. This assembly, patterned after the national congress in its organization and activity, was participated in by colleges and universities from the South, East and Middle West. Each of the three men representing Western won positions of merit and gained much practical experience in speaking as well as in developing a better knowledge of the functioning of our national government.

"We of the affirmative feel, that since Western's men's debate squad has participated in so many discussions, has won more than 50 per cent of its decision debates, and has worthily represented the school in its travels throughout the mid-West, that it has had a very successful year. We thank you."

Debate Managers

Freshmen Debaters





J. Gray



S. Lorenz



P. Gilchrist

Women's Debate



WHEN the forensic season closed on March 28, the women's debate squad record stood at over 90 debates and 29 discussions. Of the debates, 66 were decision meets in the most strenuous tournaments in the mid-west, and of these, the squad won 67 per cent.

At the end of the season, the varsity squad included Senta Lorenz, Janet Gray, Plyna Gilchrist, Jean Gorman, Ruth Geren, Virginia Thielan, Willah Skinner, Betty Pickett, Marian Walker and Sarah Phares. Mary Jenkins served as debate manager, representing women's forensics on the Student Council, until she was superseded in the spring by Janet Gray.

The question of the year, "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States, with the specifications laid down by the national committee," was used as the basis for most contests.

KALAMAZOO TOURNAMENT

The first high point of the season, after a dramatic introduction at the Toledo direct clash tournament, was the invitational tournament at Kalamazoo college, which Western won by a 9 to 3 decision. While the squad as a whole, consisting of Senta Lorenz, Janet Gray, Jean Gorman, Betty Pickett, Plyna Gilchrist, Ruth Schnoor and Willah Skinner, gave a good account of themselves, Virginia Thielan and Ruth Geren, first negative team, came through three rounds with a perfect score.

M. I. S. L. TOURNAMENT

The second regional victory for the season came at the M. I. S. L. tournament, Albion, when Western's teams made a perfect score of the debates in the upper brackets, designated as league championship debates. The outstanding teams were Senta Lorenz and Janet Gray, and Virginia Thielan and Ruth Geren. The total standing of the whole squad helped Western in winning the greater proportion of all debates, however. Other speakers participating were



J. Gorman



W. Skinner



R. Geren



B. Pickett

Jean Gorman, Betty Pickett, Marian Walker and Willah Skinner.

MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT

Still another victory occurred at the Manchester tournament, at which Western placed four teams in the "A" division, matching strength with the most vigorous teams in the contest. The teams for Western hung up a good score, winning 14 out of 24 debates, with top honors going to Senta Lorenz and Janet Gray, first affirmative team, which was one of six undefeated teams in the tournament, in which over 200 teams participated.

MADISON TOURNAMENT

The tournament season closed with a trip into new territory, the Madison tournament, where, despite the confusing wording of the proposition, Western came through with five wins, seven losses, and much valuable experience.

CONGRESS AT PURDUE

Another event of the year included the legislative session at Purdue, October 12, where Western, represented by Plyna Gilchrist, Esther Schreiber, Leta Cole, Ruth Geren, Lydia Walkoff, Betty Pickett, Senta Lorenz, Willah Skinner and Mary Kennedy, played an important part. Western representatives were prominent in chairmanships of committees in hearings and at the main legislative session. Many bills framed by Western were also chosen.

FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT

On March 14, the Third Annual co-educational Freshman tournament was held on campus, and at this meet, the freshman squad tied for second place. Women representatives on Western's squad were "Mickie" McGuire, Elaine Caulkins, Ruth Schmoor, Thelma Robertson and Lucille Church.

Freshman Women Debaters



EARLY ELEMENTARY CLUB

TEACHER-PUPIL RELATIONSHIPS

"The teacher at all times should be ready to answer any questions of the pupil. She should be kind, but she should also be detached. She should encourage questions."

"Miss Elem, what's an early elementary club?"

"An early elementary club, Johnny, is a group of all of the girls in a department of a school. It tries to let the girls meet each other, and to let them learn about things that concern them."

"Well, then, what do they do?"

"Well, Johnny, at the club I belonged to at Western Michigan college in 1942, we just did a lot of things. At Homecoming, we held a breakfast for the alumnae and the early el faculty members. Our formal dance, later on, was the first formal of the year. Besides that, we had a Christmas party at which Mr. Herbert Slusser spoke. Christmas gifts were given to children in some of the Kalamazoo elementary schools."

"Did you take any trips or anything?"

"Why, yes, about 35 of the junior and

senior girls, accompanied by Miss Jane Blackburn, paid a visit to Forestville school in Chicago. Besides that, we had a spring picnic that you would have liked, Johnny."

"What else did you do?"

"Well, we held a Mother's day flower sale, and a Washington candy sale, with the money we made going to buy defense bonds. Then at our spring banquet, we installed our new officers. Mrs. Robert Russell also spoke."

"Who were your officers?"

"You know most of them, Johnny. The president was Eleanor Bacon; vice-president was Virginia Bell; secretary was Alice Lou Peterson; treasurer was Kathryn Moats and the advisers were Miss Blackburn and Mrs. Effie Phillips. But the whole club was divided up into 12 groups, which are headed by junior and senior girls. In this way, the members become better acquainted with each other."

"Gee, that sounds like a lot of fun."

"It was, Johnny, it was."



Later Elementary Club

SUBJECT MATTER

SUBJECT matter is the development of a situation with a purpose." But what is a situation, and what is the purpose. Let us examine several concrete examples in order to find out just what this saying of John Dewey's really means.

At Western Michigan college, there is an organization known as the Later Elementary club, which is composed of all students enrolled in the later elementary curriculum, and has as its aim the promotion of interest in problems confronting the later elementary teacher, as well as the development of sociability and leadership within the organization.

First of all, in order to bring about sociability and interest in the problems of the later elementary field, the group sponsored a Homecoming coffee at which alumni, faculty and the members of the club could become better acquainted. From this meeting, at which many teaching problems were discussed, there developed a wider interest in the schools. This was therefore a situation developed with a purpose, and may be described as the subject matter of the organization.

Later on, following both the above mentioned aims, the group held a Christ-

mas party and "Pan American" banquet, at which Miss Rebecca Barnhart spoke. Juniors and seniors later made a tour of the Kalamazoo schools and were entertained at a tea and at a teacher's meeting in the evening. Subject matter again.

In the Spring, again following the two general aims, the group made an observation trip to the Battle Creek schools, attended tea for the later elementary teachers of the Kalamazoo schools, a "fun night" for the Early Elementary club, and the annual installation of officers and the June picnic. As a lesson in object teaching, the group also purchased a one hundred dollar United States bond, which will increase the Later Elementary scholarship fund. Here we have the introduction of a new form of subject matter, that is, the creation of a wish to further the defense effort, and the effecuation of that wish by a learning situation.

Since the "school is life," and in life, there are leaders for various organizations, the cabinet of the club was chosen by popular vote. Group leaders included Doris Bangerter, Patty Campbell, Dorothy Doolittle, Mildred Gold, Pauline Good, Berneeta Pedlow, Esther Tueling and Jacqueline Wilson. Marian Graves



TOP LEFT PICTURE

First Row—Left to Right

Doris Gillispie, Ellen Schlegel, Irene Taylor, Miss Reidy, Esther Tueling.

Second Row

Maryellen La Deeke, Donna Sutherland, Rosamond Bowerman, Grace Dendel, Elsie Ransford, Jeannette Haas.

LOWER LEFT PICTURE

First Row—Left to Right

Marian Bornor, Betty Bugbee, Maxine Harmon, Shirley Dalby, Ellen Tara.

Second Row

Ingrid Johnson, Mary Fenwick, Gladys Weberg, Pauline Steinbacker, Rita Minor, Nellie Sutherland, Gertrude Vander Wall.

TOP RIGHT PICTURE

First Row—Left to Right

Marianne Ghysels, Myrtha Klaiber, Dorothy Karbadon, Athaline Nash, Katherine Mason, Althea Barney.

Second Row

Elizabeth Powers, Lillian Jones, Ruth Trappler, Marion Hodges, Gladys Kittle.

LOWER RIGHT PICTURE

First Row—Left to Right

Mary Jean Openlander, Dorothy Doolittle, Lois Jane Te Roller, Stella Sarata, Georgia Bassett.

Second Row

Bernaeta Pedlou, Pauline Good, Doris Bangerter, Marian Graves, Betty Beryl Cromer, Jacqueline Wilson, Marietta Jones.

served as friendship chairman and Betty Cromer as publicity chairman.

Officers of the group, also selected according to the democratic process of free election by the majority, were President, Lois Jane TeRoller; vice-president,

Georgia Bassett; secretary, Stella Sarata; treasurer, Marietta Jones; and representative to the Women's League, Mary Openlander. Miss Anne Reidy and Miss Katherine Mason were the advisers.

Theta Chi Delta



*"Proudly we sing to
Theta Chi, our fra-
ternity.*

*Each one for all and all
for one*

True fidelity."

Theta Chi, the fraternity where brotherly love and true fraternity affection are the main issues, completed its 22nd year on Western's campus in 1942. It continued to occupy the house on W. South Street, and the residents thrived on "Ma" Morgan's cooking.

The Inter-Fraternity dance and the annual Spring formal were the big social events of the year. Bi-monthly social meetings served to bring the members closer together. Among the activities enjoyed by the group were speeches and readings by faculty members, motion pictures, skating and swimming parties, informal dances, bridge parties, and in the spring, weiner roasts and other outdoor parties. Three pledge groups, which raised the total of membership to 35, were also initiated during the year. Charles Starring was supervisor for the group.

Officers for the group were President, Phyl Drake and Kenneth Prescott; vice-president, Howard Kortes and William Kersten; secretary, Robert "Scotty" Swartz; and treasurer, Orval Bond and Don Newell.



Left to right: top row: M. Sorenson, D. Newell, A. Messenger, K. McPhail, M. Hamilton, R. Swartz.
 Second row: G. Clark, V. Strigas, W. Van Dusen, F. Druckenbrodt, L. Westdale, F. Armitage.
 Third row: R. Dunkelberger, W. Kersten, S. Elder, W. Yambrick, K. Prescott, J. Plough.
 Fourth row: W. McCargar, D. Adams, T. Fulton, D. MacLeod, J. Steidl, J. Ball.
 Bottom row: J. Lynd, M. Evans, D. Rice, H. Kortes, R. Leninger.

Sigma Tau Gamma



"IT'S a feeling grand to take you by the hand and greet you as a brother, there are bonds that draw the men of Sigma Tau that hold them to each other."

Proud and happy is every fellow in whose ears these words have rung as he stepped over the threshold into the life as a fraternal brother of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Last year this organization, which has come up through the years, first as the Hickey Debate club, next as the Forum, and then as Phi Sigma Rho, was this year given an honorary charter to Sigma Tau Gamma, national fraternity. By way of celebration, the fraternity contributed many outstanding leaders to the school. The year was concluded with the traditional Spring Dinner formal at Gull lake.

Officers for the club were President, Philip Schmitt; vice-president, William Steenrod; secretary, Kenneth Hamill; and treasurer, Robert Fletcher.



Omega Delta Phi



*"Fight for Omega Delta
Phi, ever keeping her
standards high.*

*Brothers of this frater-
nity,*

*We pledge ourselves to
thee."*

Omega Delta Phi, which this year completed its 11th successful year, has proved itself to be one of Western's outstanding social organizations.

This year, the group, besides participating very actively in social and political events, was also awarded the Fraternity scholastic cup, for having the highest scholastic average of any of the fraternities.

The members are also known as the "Strawhatters."

Officers for the year have been President, Alfred Foster; vice-president, John Pruis; secretary, Kenneth Bates and treasurer, Frank Hale.



THETA PI ALPHA



THETA Pi Alpha, whose aim is promoting friendship, leadership and self-expression, completed its eleventh successful year in 1942.

One of the biggest events of the year was the formal initiation, held at the pioneer Tea Room, after the rushees had been selected by a committee headed by Bette Watson. Other activities of the year included the Homecoming breakfast, directed by Thelma Bandeen Stockwell; participation in the inter-sorority chocolate, for which Kathryn Moats was Theta Pi representative; and attendance at the inter-sorority formal, after Peg Smith and Jean Ann Purdy had assisted the inter-sorority committee in planning the affair.

Officers for the year were president, Mildred Gold; vice-president, Bette Watson; secretary, Jean Schau; treasurer, Doris Bangerton; and sponsors, Miss Edna Hersh and Miss Alice Smith.

Reading from left to right:

D. Bangerter, J. Barlow, M. Bruce, E. Carver, J. Corbus.

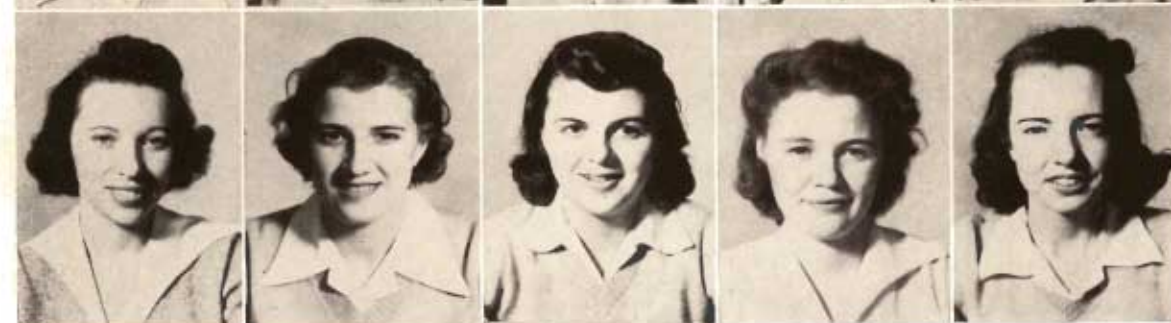
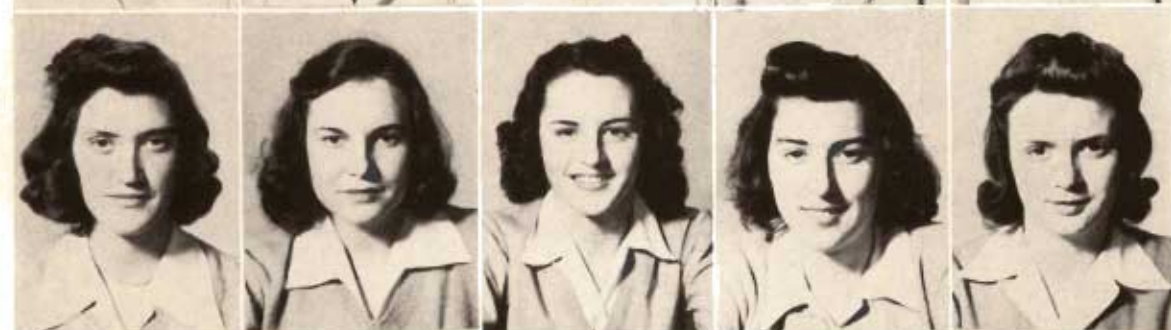
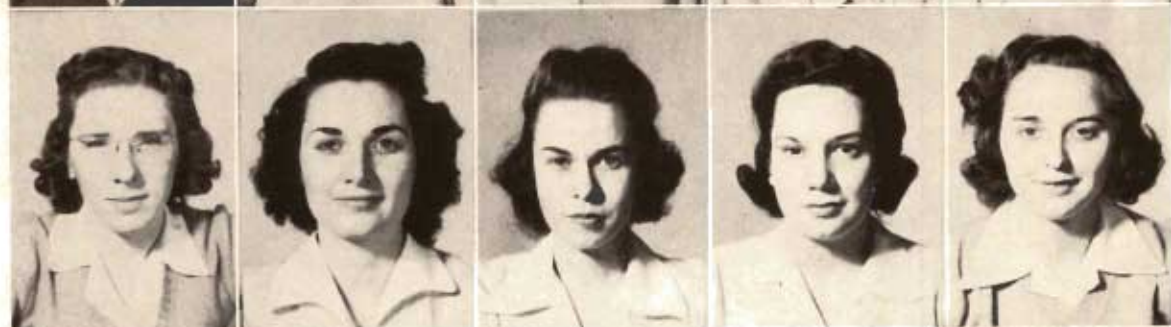
M. Davis, N. Folan, D. Holmes, L. Leach, E. MacDonald.

J. Marburger, F. McComb, K. Moats, N. Oversmith, D. Parkinson.

M. Perry, D. Pettyjohn, J. A. Purdy, M. Roberts, E. Root.

M. Smith, T. Stockwell, N. Warner, J. Walton, B. Watson.

M. Gold.



SENATE



SENATE, the oldest sorority on campus, has had an active year. Rush parties, intersorority chocolate, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, homecoming chrysanthemum sale and float, alumnae luncheon, formal initiation, knitting for Britain, and the intersorority formal all added up to fun and worthwhile energy distributed in various channels. Two good parties were given by new members—one a hayride, the other a picnic. The Senators look forward to another year of service and fun.

President, Maricia Nichols; vice-president, Phyllis Miller; secretary, Helen Gronas; treasurer, Joyce VanderWeele; historian, Nancy Farr; alumnae secretary, Margaret Ackley; keeper of property, Pat Eldridge.

Reading from left to right:

M. Ackley, K. Austin, A. Burrows, P. Campbell, E. Draper, V. Dunn.

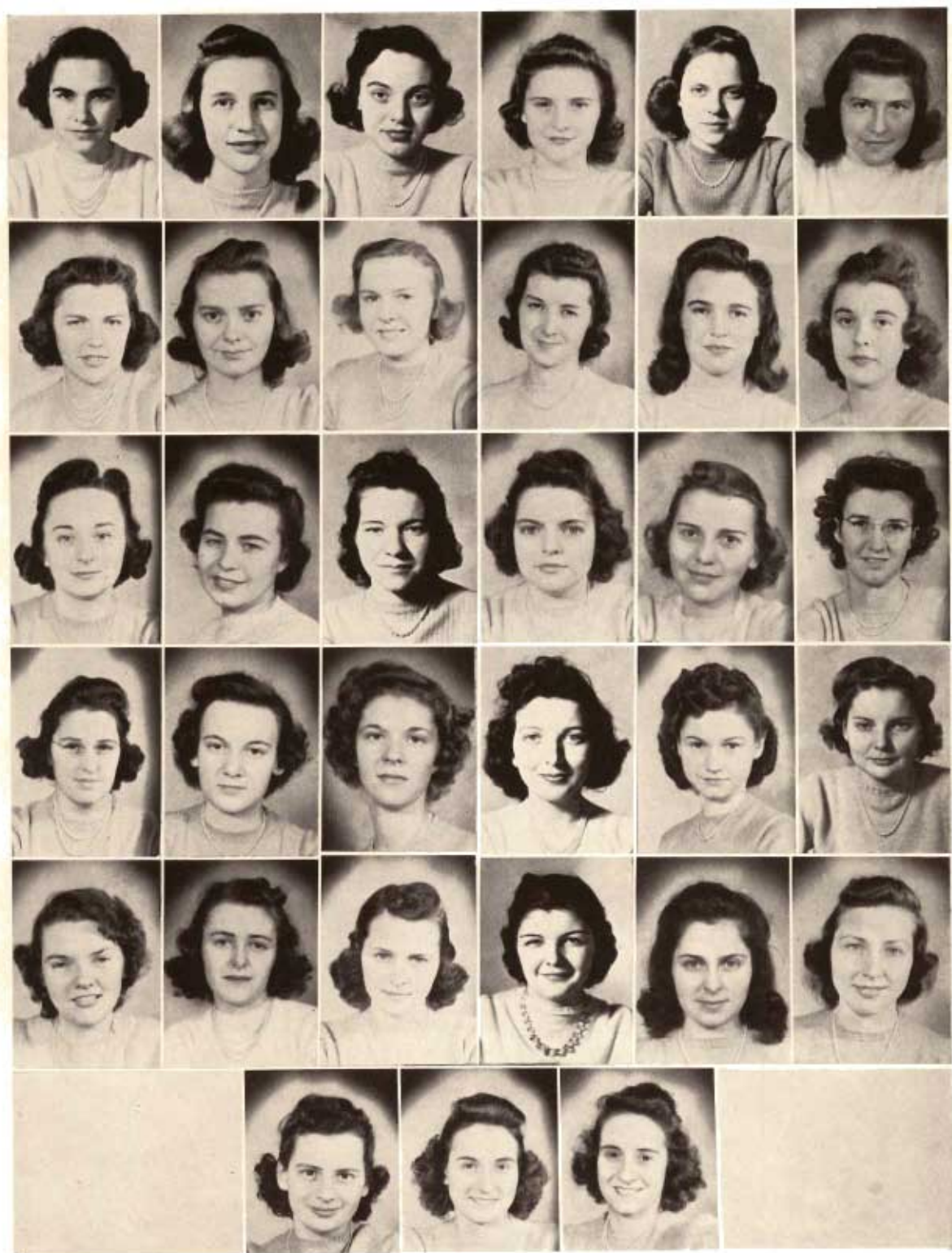
M. Durrstein, P. Eldridge, N. Farr, L. Field, R. Foley, D. Goldsworth.

H. Gronas, S. Housam, E. P. Johnson, E. Johnson, S. Lorenz, I. Loutzenhiser.

P. Loutzenhiser, F. Mason, P. Miller, M. Nichols, A. Olds, C. Rottier.

M. Slusser, A. Stauffer, M. Stillwell, J. Vanderweele, D. Vista, M. Ward.

F. Weidner, Berna Wilford, Berle Wilford.



PI KAPPA RHO



ANOTHER milestone, marking the observance of another successful year, which included rushing parties and a welcoming home for the alumnae, was passed this year by Pi Kappa Rho.

Rushing for the year was under the leadership of Leta Schoenhals, who planned a skating party, a bunco party and a tea, which was served at the home of Miss Anna Lindblom, sponsor of the organization. The new rushees were initiated in the atmosphere of Christmas and formals in the Van Gogh room.

In the spring, new members and old were entitled to attend the inter-sorority formal, held May 9 in Walwood ballroom. Marion Wheeler and Jeanette Floyd were the Pi Kappa Rho representatives on the inter-sorority committee which arranged the dance.

The concluding event of the year was the annual house party, held in the latter part of May.

Officers of the sorority were President, Plyna Gilchrist; vice-president, Esther Schreiber; secretary, Marian Wheeler; and treasurer, Leta Schoenhals.



M. Anderson

J. Arnold

J. Bird

C. Bush

H. Daly



M. Duffield

J. Floyd

P. Gilchrist

S. Lemmer

B. Olson



A. L. Peterson

L. C. Schoenhals

J. Sloboda

L. Stephenson

ACADEMY



ACADEMY, girls' social sorority, observed its 20th anniversary this year, and held a special luncheon in observance of the event.

But at the beginning of the year, the Academites entered a float in the Homecoming parade, with the theme "Academy for Unity." The Acadalums were also welcomed back at the annual Homecoming luncheon, which was in charge of Beth Burdick.

A series of rushing parties were held for the purpose of selecting pledges. Among these were a cabaret party held at Mary Kennedy's home, a nickelodeon dance in the ballroom, a get-together in Jean Koestner's home and formal dinners in the Davis room. During "hell week," pledges were required to wear black stockings and to roller skate to classes. Impressive formal initiations climaxed the rushing period.

Several of the more interesting Monday evening meetings included a discussion of "The World Situation Today," by Dr. George Comfort; a review of the fiction of World War II by Dr. William Brown; a senior program, which included a burlesque scene from "Romeo and Juliet"; and a dessert given by Miss Matilde Steckelberg, at which Frank Householder read poetry.

Among the activities held in collaboration with the sororities were the Intersorority chocolate, and intersorority formal. Mary Kennedy was general chairman for the event, and Academy was in charge of the decorations, which centered around the theme "Candyland."

The year was concluded with a Memorial week-end house-party at Gull Lake.

Miss Matilde Steckelberg and Mrs. Leonard Kercher are the sponsors for the group. Officers include President, Frances Pikkaart; vice-president, Mary Kennedy; secretary, Ruth Watson and treasurer, Esther Tueling.

Reading left to right:

B. Babcock, R. Finley, H. Corsette, B. Eckhoff, J. Gorman, H. Heath.

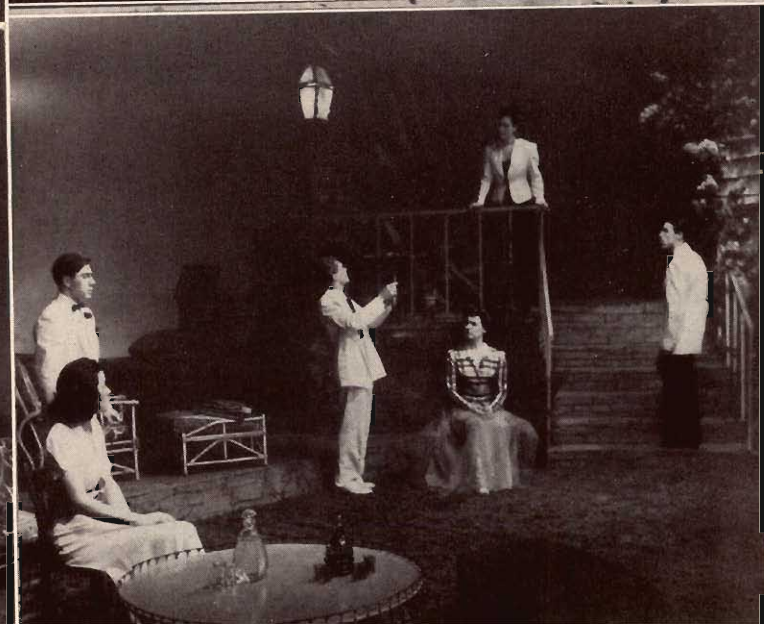
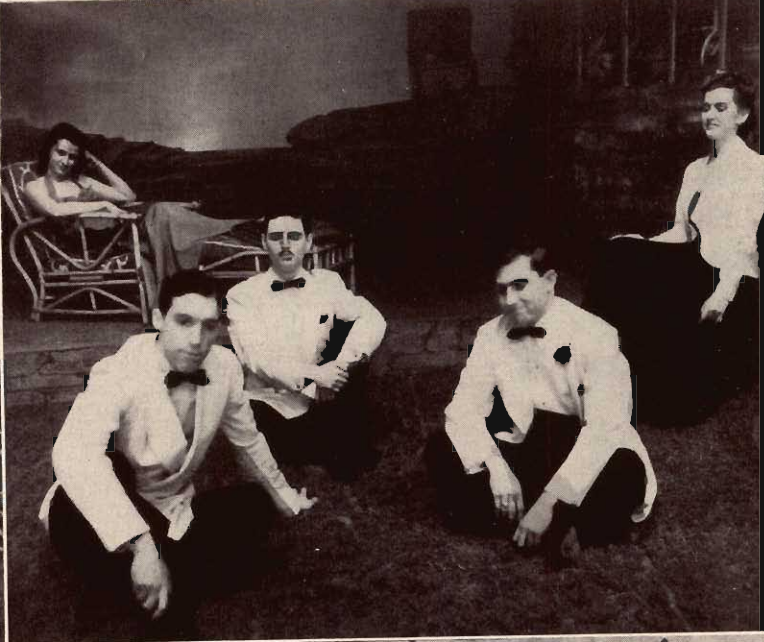
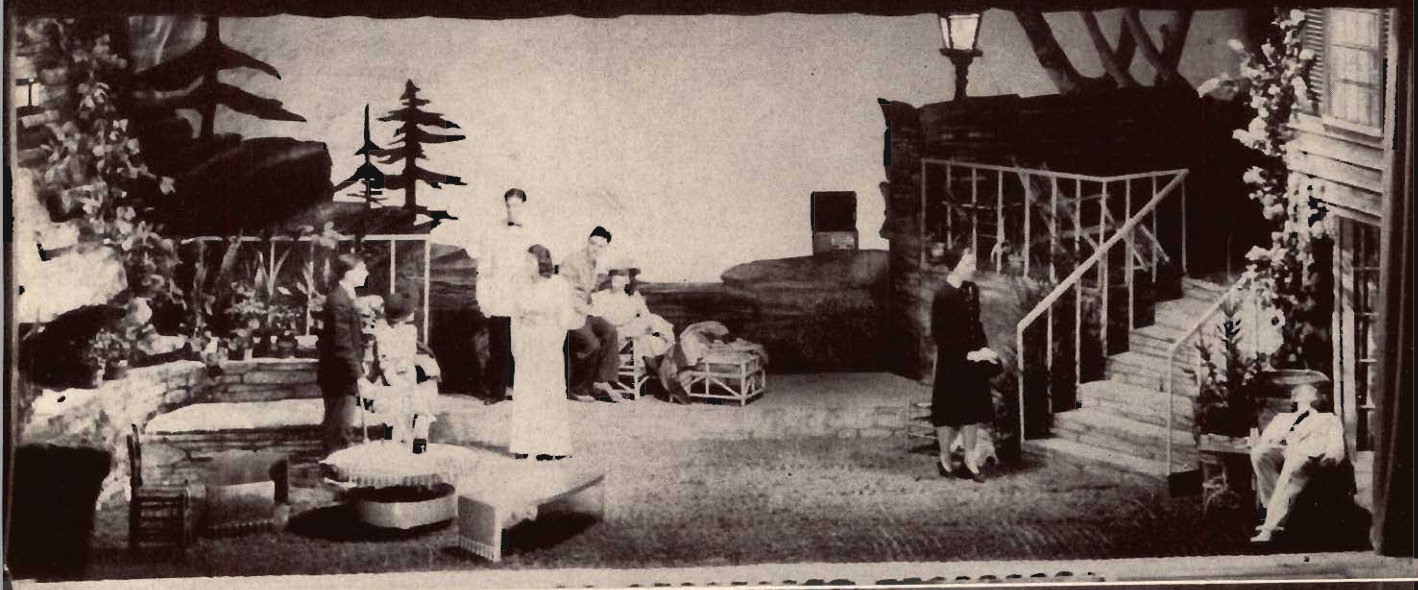
W. Hemenway, B. Heneveld, M. Kennedy, J. Koestner, M. J. Klahn, P. Maier.

D. McGinnis, H. Newlin, A. Olds, F. Pikkaart, M. Pregitzer, E. Tueling.

J. Pritchard, M. Reber, R. Rennie, G. Rhodes, A. M. Schmidt, B. B. Taylor.

R. Watson, J. Wilson, B. Young.







Stephan Field: "To suffer and to rejoice. To gain, to loose. To love and be rejected. To be young and middle-aged and old. To know life as it happens, and then to say, 'this is it.'"



Ann Field, Pat Farley

"Hotel Universe"

By PHILLIP BERRY

PLAYERS' Mid-Winter Play given as the opening event in the new Dramatic Arts Building.

People must face reality in order to find happiness.

CAST

Stephan Field Sherman Lloyd
Ann Field Stella Kulchesky
Lily Malone Esther Schrieber
Pat Farley Al Hinckley

Servant Benjamin Warfield

Tom Ames Bob Whittington
Hope Ames Ruth Foley
Alice Mernell Virginia Bell
Norman Rose Lester Shilling

Players

"THE YEAR OF THE BIG MOVE"



A melodrama in two acts, concerning a year in the life of the Players, by the Players.

Curtain

The scene opens in a low field in front of a plain wooden frame building, the Barracks. There are several groups of students clustered around some automobiles which are in the process of decoration for floats. In the forefront in the float belonging to the Players. The characters speak.

FIRST GIRL: There — it's just about done. I wonder how we'll come out in the Homecoming parade?

SECOND GIRL: Not so good, I'm afraid. All the rest have been working on that Homecoming play, "Ten Minutes by the Clock," or else helping get ready for the Alumni luncheon.

FIRST GIRL: But Al Hinekley and Stella Kulchesky are really good in their parts, aren't they? I just know the alumni will like it.

SECOND GIRL: I think so too, but we better get busy. Here come Pat Brennen, Dick Smythe and James Harvey. They'll want to know when we're going to get this done. After all, they are responsible.

FIRST GIRL: Okay, we'll hurry.

ACT 2

The scene is the front of a new building, which show the signs of just having been completed. A long line of people is emerging. It is clear that a play has just ended.

Boy (to girl): Well, how'd you like it?

GIRL: I don't know yet. It was... well, different, from anything I've ever seen before. But I did think the title, "Hotel Universe," was very apt.

Boy: I rather liked it, and I think everyone in the audience got something out of it. It really showed that they'd been working on it since Christmas vacation.



GIRL: Yes, the performances were very polished, and I think Miss Shaw did an excellent job of directing. And that setting! I wonder how Zack York did it.

BOY: You can do most anything if you work at it long enough. And they did work hard. My roommate helped, and he knows.

GIRL: Who do you think did the best job of acting?

BOY: Well, that's hard to tell. I think you'd just have to name the whole cast, Al Hineckley, Bob Whittington, Ruth Foley, Esther Schreiber, Virginia Bell, Stella Kulchesky, Lester Schilling, Ben Warfield and Sherman Lloyd, and let it go at that.

GIRL: Yes, I think so too. It was a swell mid-winter.

BOY: And isn't the new theatre nice? You could hear everything, even the whispers.

GIRL: The Chinese decorations are very nice, too. They add a richness to the whole building.

BOY: Yes, Western can be proud of

its new theatre, even if the old Playhouse does have to be torn down now.

GIRL: But it did do a grand job while it lasted, didn't it?

BOY: It sure did. Look, here comes Joe. We can get a ride now.

They leave.

EPILOGUE

On the whole, the Western Michigan Players spent a very full year. Besides the presentation of Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe," they also gave many short skits for campus groups and for themselves. Among these were excerpts from Somerset Maugham's "Rain," with Ben Warfield and Gertrude Alaria; Poe's "Tell Tale Heart," done as a monologue by Lester Schilling; "Voices" from "Joan of Arc," acted by Arlene Wilk and "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," by Tennessee Williams, presented by Mable Humphrey and John Mangrum.

Other activities during the year were a tea, at which the Players performed campus characterizations for their guests; a Christmas party at Miss Laura V. Shaw's, and the Mid-Winter banquet.





R. Daniel, Editor



Daniel and Foster



Al Foster, Business Mgr.

BROWN AND GOLD

THE art of creation is an art that makes man think, love, and loose. In endeavoring to present a feature that is entirely different in yearbook production this year's Brown and Gold staff have gotten away from the usual things that used to make a yearbook like the old family album. Under the direction of Robert Daniel, as Editor, and Alfred Foster, as Business Manager, this issue is now placed into your hands for your pleasure and for your interest.

It is difficult to decide on what pattern to follow in producing the yearbook. Each person has that which he likes to find. There are things contained herein that will always make you remember the past years in your college life. Naturally, likewise there are things that are missing, people that you have liked and places where you have been that are lost forever.

The few people that have industriously worked this year under many odds have tried to present that which they think is what you will like.

Like real life there is humor and pathos. Like any publication this contains both good and bad features both in a rhetorical sense and from an impressionistic appreciation.

The staff have endeavored to make you read its works. You will find there are places that you are forced to read to understand the meaning of the publication.

In photography and organization credit goes to Norman Russell, retiring Editor of the Brown and Gold, Charles Starring, Andrew Hannson, Don Putney, Patricia Campbell, and Jim Plough.

For the clever Art work and mounting assistance, Art Editor Ann Stauffer has completed a successful job.

[Turn to page 216]

R. Swartz, Sports



N. Russell, Photography



C. Starring, Photography





ROBERT HARVEY, EDITOR OF THE HERALD

Herald

THE greatest news year in the history of the American press saw the Western Michigan *Herald* take its part in the great national defense effort. Through its editorial columns, it aided in procuring funds for the Red Cross War Fund, and promoted student purchases of defense stamps and bonds.

A policy of commenting upon any organization, person or function which did not seem to be doing its part in the defense effort or else promoting some function that seemed irrelevant to the student cause, was also continued.

Although the editorial staff has numbered less than 20 persons throughout the school year, the deadline has been met every week of the year, including the week previously scheduled for spring vacation. Much of this was due to the financial assistance received by the *Herald* from its many advertisers, and the work of John D. Amey, business manager, and his business staff. The editorial staff was headed by Robert Harvey, editor, and editorial assistants Helen Newlin, Stan Bradshaw, Blanche Duffield and Plyna Gilchrist.

John Amey, Business Manager
of the 1942 Herald



Top to bottom:
Associate Editors,
Helen Newlin
Robert Odsema
Stanford Bradshaw

During the last week of April, with the financial aid of the administration, a special high school edition, having a total circulation of approximately 7,500 copies, was published. Over 550 high

schools throughout Michigan were contacted through their senior presidents, to whom over 5,000 copies of the *Herald* were sent for distribution among the senior classes.

In December, 1941, the third annual high school press conference, under the general chairmanship of Helen Newlin, was held in Walwood hall, with over 200 enthusiastic high school journalists in attendance. Donald Schram, state editor of the Detroit Free Press, was the principal speaker at the conference, while Charles Smith of the English department spoke at the annual banquet.

Cooperation in every way was given the administration in whatever drive or publicity it needed for promoting the betterment of Western Michigan college. Special emphasis of the fact that Western is a growing institution, and is receiving gradually all the honors that have been bestowed upon her older sisters, was also made throughout the year.



Top left: R. Swartz, B. Duffield, R. Chandler. Top right: E. Cleveland, C. King. Bottom left: F. Pikkaart, A. Zull, B. Baker. Bottom right: G. Moerdyk, P. Galbreath, S. Miller.



Top left: R. Finley, C. Bennett, A. Zull, G. Huntly. Top right: D. Gordon. Bottom left: J. Walton, J. Jonas, V. Rector. Bottom right: V. Croff, E. Glass, C. Sagers.



Commerce Club



LETTERS, BILLS, NOTES

Mr. Western Student,
Western Michigan
College,
Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your request concerning the activities of the Commerce club during the year 1941-42, I wish to report the following:

Business meetings have been held bi-monthly as usual, at which Dr. Floyd Moore, Mr. Loree Harvey and Behrens Ulrich have talked upon topics of interest to the group. The club also held its

annual banquet in the fall at the First Methodist church. Entertainment was furnished by members who presented an original "Meller Dramer."

Other things which the club has done, will be found in the notes which are enclosed.

Yours truly,
Commerce club.

Enc./JH

ORIGINAL BILL OF LADING

CONTENTS: Approximately 25 Western Michigan college students.

DESTINATION: Chicago Furniture Mart, Curtiss Candy company, Chicago Board of Trade, and First National bank, Chicago, Illinois.

Study

THE process of learning is not a passive process — it is not possible to learn by merely “sitting” through classes — study is necessary. To this end, lights burn late at night in the half-a-thousand residences where Western students live, and to this end, there are always lines of students in the high-ceilinged library building, and the stream of books across the counter is never completely stilled.

But as students differ, so differ the methods of study. Some, perhaps, in a single, concentrated period, completely prepare their lessons. Others flit from one lesson to the other, skinning the

substance. And still others, overburdened perhaps, with other activities, glance at the text while eating breakfast or lunch or in the five minutes before the instructor arrives for class.

In order to get the best from study, the student must bring to it intelligence, inclination and interest. The first two must, to some extent, be assumed in a college group. Only the more intelligent come to college and only those who have the inclination for study stay there. Interest in a subject depends upon the student's aim in life, the course itself and the instructor. Study varies in direct proportion with these three.

All that man is, and all that he is not, is for the student, if he care but listen. And study is the key.

HEALTH AND PERSONNEL BUILDING

New home of Education's fifteen-unit block system — and Director of Personnel and Guidance





Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Director



Spindler Hall Council

Lavina Spindler Hall Residence



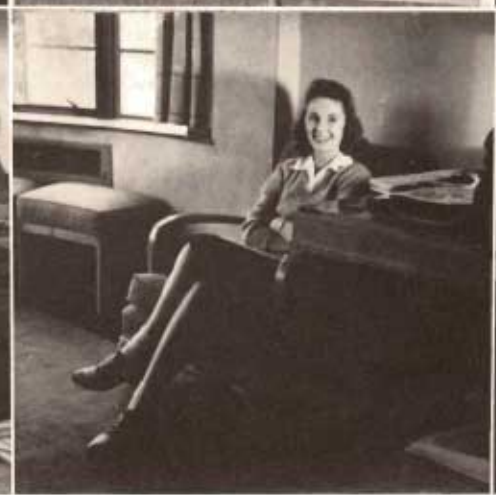
A VARIETY of activities are enjoyed throughout the year by the 200-odd girls of Lavina Spindler residence hall, which is supervised by Mrs. Gladys Hansen, assistant dean of women, and Miss Pearl Zanes and Miss Helen Merson, counselors.

Big events of the year are the winter and spring formals, to which the girls look forward and plan far in advance. Besides these, there are the "vic-date" dances, where the boys and girls get together in the recreation room for danc-

ing, ping-pong or bridge playing. During the winter, a sleigh ride was also held.

In March, the annual pajama party was held, with other girls from the campus invited to attend. Rules and regulations were ignored, and hilarity prevailed. Other events included faculty dinners, dormitory teas and exchange dinners with Walwood.

A dormitory council, composed of officers and floor representatives, makes and enforces all the regulations of the dormitory, under the supervision of the housemother and the two counselors.





Henry B. Vandercook Hall for Men



VANDERCOOK Hall is not a hall, a hotel, nor a home. It is an institution where 200 howling Indians are kept in captivity, an institution that is hall, hotel, and above all, home to each one of them.

Within its almost-traditional walls, 200 men leave something of themselves each year, a philosophy of life, a quiet smile or even a smelly pun or two.

Presiding as dormitory directors are Mr. and Mrs. J. Towner Smith, who in their capacities as house father and mother formulate regulations, direct activities, and help entertain the guests,

male and female, of the residents. Twice each year open house is declared, and the young swains of Vandercook escort their friends through the dormitory explaining the various and sundry features of each room. Chief other social feature of the year is the Tepee Tango, annual winter formal, which is slowly and definitely becoming a social tradition on the campus. The various halls, or sections, into which the dormitory is divided, also hold parties and hayrides throughout the year.

During the year, Harry Hefner, faculty art instructor, and an adviser in the dorm, was taken into army service. Ap

proximately 60 of the hall residents also entered the services, some through drafting, but most of them through enlistment. Occasionally, one of them returns, and there is a reunion of old friends. The question is asked, "Well, how do you like it?" The answer is always, "Swell."

Vandercook also is gradually welding itself into an institution. Each year, students come and students go, strengthening the tradition. Each person associated with the dorm, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Charles Starring, counselor, Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Cecilia Allen, housekeepers, and Ralph Willis, caretaker, is

gradually becoming a part of that tradition. When the residents return, they look for them as much as for the building itself. And they are always assured a warm welcome.

The affairs of the hall itself, with the exception of those duties supervised by Mr. and Mrs. Smith, are run by the hall council, composed of representatives from each of the six halls, and headed by the governing body composed of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Fred Kahler has served as president during 1941-42.

John Pruis entertains at Vandercook Annual Christmas Pajama Party





Walwood Hall Residence

*Walwood - oldest dormitory on Western's campus - graduates
its first women having lived there four years*



EVERY week of the year saw some social event taking place at Walwood residence, which this year, as in years past, housed 115 girls.

During alternate weeks, there was either a faculty dinner or a dormitory tea. Around Christmas time, the seniors gave a Christmas breakfast for all the residents, and at Easter, the sophomores reciprocated with an Easter breakfast. In May, the freshmen gave a Senior breakfast for all of the seniors who were leaving the dormitory.

Most hilarious event of the year, however, was the pajama party, given in

February. Quiet hours were abandoned, guests invited in, noise and food were doubled.

Outstanding dances of the year were the Holly Hop and the Spring formal, while the smaller dances included the Tea Dance on St. Patrick's day, sponsored by the juniors, and the small Saturday afternoon dances given in the dining room.

Rules and regulations of the dormitory are made and enforced by a dormitory council composed of the officers and hall representatives. Mrs. Florence Tyler, housemother, and Miss Carri Stoeri, counselor, supervise the activities of the council.





Alpha Beta Epsilon Society

Western's Alumni

WESTERN Michigan College Campus is the center of a circle whose circumference goes out far enough to encompass a loyal group of more than 16,000 alumni. Like the members of the Class of 1942 when they first came to college, all the members of all the classes came with all of their potentialities, developed and enriched them, and went away again. Freely did they receive, and now in turn, theirs is to freely give.

The above product of the camera shows an occasion illustrative of the companionableness shared by the graduates of Western Michigan College. Alumni records, files, correspondence, magazines, clubs, and funds are all very important but all of them are only the foundation of a structure characterized by this issue of the Brown and Gold and all of the others, namely: the determination to carry on as living units in the building of American democracy.



Class Day
Senior Class Officers

Jerry Walsh, Senior Prom Queen
Faculty Reception to Seniors

Senior Class



Don Adams
Physical Education
Naples, New York

Wayne Adams
General Degree
Scotts, Michigan

Gertrude Alaria
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Maria Alexander
Secondary School
Saginaw, Michigan

Robert Allen
Secondary School
Andover, Ohio

Douglas Alspaugh
General Degree
Battle Creek, Michigan

Jerome Anderson
Secondary School
Gowen, Michigan

Dorothy Anderson, R. N.
General Degree
Chicago, Illinois

Laura Anderson
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Doris Argent
Secondary School
Alma, Michigan

Margaret Arnett
Secondary School
Battle Creek, Michigan

Barbara Babcock
Later Elementary
Port Huron, Michigan

Eleanor Bacon
Early Elementary
Edwardsburg, Michigan

Edwin Baker
Secondary School
Charlotte, Michigan

Howard Bale
Physical Education
Lawton, Michigan

CLASS OF 1942 WESTERN

Myron Ballard
Physical Education
Marshall, Michigan

Roelof Bartels
Physical Education
Muskegon, Michigan

Georgia Bassett
Later Elementary
Nashville, Michigan

Evelyn Bavin
Later Elementary
Hillsdale, Michigan

Murnah Baxter
Physical Education
Bloomington, Michigan

Virginia Bell
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Joyce Berg
Later Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan

Robert Berg
Secondary School
Iron Mountain, Michigan

Stanley Berning
Secondary School
Sault Ste. Marie

Lemoine Bogue
General Degree
Coldwater, Michigan

Margaret Bredford
Later Elementary
Cassopolis, Michigan

Nadiene Briggs
Physical Education
Grand Ledge, Michigan

Orval Bond
General Degree
Stambaugh, Michigan

Marian Bornor
Later Elementary
Albion, Michigan

Robert Bowens
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan



MICHIGAN COLLEGE



Lorraine Boyd
Secondary School
Battle Creek, Michigan

Reva Branch
Business Education
White Cloud, Michigan

Barbara Brink
Physical Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan



Roberta Brody
Early Elementary
Lawton, Michigan

Geraldine Brooks
Early Elementary
Oshtemo, Michigan

Virginia Brown
Home Economics
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Kathryn Browning
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Ann Burrows
Early Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan

Eleanor Bush
Home Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan



Jean Cadevallader
Later Elementary
Hastings, Michigan

Catherine Culp
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Elizabeth Carley
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Robert Carter
Industrial Arts
Cloverdale, Michigan

Winifred Carter
Post Graduate
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Elisabeth Carver
Later Elementary
Sturgis, Michigan

Marian Cathcart
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Betty Jane Clark
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Grace Clark
General Degree
Saline, Michigan

Ray Clark
Secondary School
Holland, Michigan

Donald Cline
Secondary School
La Grange, Indiana

Robert Coleman
Business Education
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Fred Connors
Industrial Arts
Cheboygan, Michigan

Inez Cook
Music
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Delphine Cooper
Early Elementary
Jackson, Michigan

Jean Corbus
Later Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Virginia Corlew
Later Elementary
Vicksburg, Michigan

Betty Lou Cornell
Early Elementary
Albion, Michigan

Shirley Crane
Early Elementary
Fennville, Michigan

Mary Creason
Later Elementary
Fennville, Michigan

Velma Croff
Home Economics
Shelby, Michigan





Betty Cromer
Later Elementary
Sturgis, Michigan

Pete Crum
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Granville Cutler
Music
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Luther Daines
Pre-Professional
Paw Paw, Michigan

Hope Daly
Business Education
Iron River, Michigan

Lawrence Dawson
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Frances De Roos
Early Elementary
Holland, Michigan

Grace Dendel
Later Elementary
Wayland, Michigan

Ann Dickinson
Home Economics
White Pigeon, Michigan

Lee Dickerson
Art
Lowell, Michigan

Jean Dodge
Home Economics
Battle Creek, Michigan

Alice Dontje
Home Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dorothy Doolittle
Later Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Harold Doster
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Edna Draper
Early Elementary
Durand, Michigan

Blanche Duffield
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Alfred Dunton
Physical Education
Battle Creek, Michigan

Marie Durrstein
Later Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Gertrude Early
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Betty Ecker
Business Education
Flint, Michigan

John Eggertsen
Physical Education
Manistique, Michigan

Robert Eldridge
Special Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Robert Embs
General Degree
Escanaba, Michigan

Alice Esping
Later Elementary
Gary, Indiana

Max Evans
Physical Education
Detroit, Michigan

Lee Ewing
General Degree
Bath, Michigan

Lyle Ewing
Business Education
Bath, Michigan

Lloyd Fales
Secondary Education
Wayland, Michigan

Thomas Farr
Secondary Education
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Lester Fenning
Pre-Professional
Lowell, Michigan





Mary Fenwick
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Emma Fero
Home Economics
Levering, Michigan

Margaret Finkbeiner
Home Economics
Caledonia, Michigan

Wayne Finkbeiner
Physical Education
Middleville, Michigan

Seth Finley
Industrial Arts
Niles, Michigan

Viola Fischer
Secondary School
Middleville, Michigan

Charles Fisher
Business Education
St. Clair, Michigan

Imogene Fisher
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Jeanette Floyd
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jeanette Fousel
Home Economics
Tekonsha, Michigan

Elmer Fowler
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Thelma Fox
Later Elementary
Charlotte, Michigan

Harry Francis
Pre-Professional
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Robinette Francoise
Business Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Ruth Frappier
Later Elementary
Stambaugh, Michigan

Robert Freeman
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Doris Fullerton
Early Elementary
Luther, Michigan

Alice Furman
Business Education
Vassar, Michigan

Leland Gabe
Physical Education
Gladstone, Michigan

Floyd Gagnon
Secondary School
Wallace, Michigan

Duane Gifford
Art
Battle Creek, Michigan

Plyna Gilchrist
Secondary School
Big Rapids, Michigan

Mildred Gold
Later Elementary
Benton Harbor, Michigan

Pauline Good
Later Elementary
Caledonia, Michigan

Geraldine Gorton
Early Elementary
Wolf Point, Montana

Marian Graves
Later Elementary
Fremont, Michigan

Jeanette Hass
Later Elementary
Mendon, Michigan

Frank Hale
Secondary School
Richland, Michigan

Charlotte Haley
Later Elementary
Dowagiac, Michigan

Norman Hall
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan





Kathryn Hampton
Home Economics
Galien, Michigan

Marilyn Harback
Music
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Alberta Harrison
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Barbara Harrison
Physical Education
Marshall, Michigan

Russell Harrison
Music
Manton, Michigan

James Harvey
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Robert Harvey
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Lloyd Havens
General Degree
Comstock, Michigan

Mary Jo Hawley
Music
Paw Paw, Michigan

Doris Hayden
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Helen Heath
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Thomas Hedglin
General Degree
Saugatuck, Michigan

Edna Helmink
Art
Holland, Michigan

Harriet Helms
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Wilda Hemingway
Secondary School
South Haven, Michigan

Claire Hoadley
Rural Elementary
Hillsdale, Michigan

Kermit Hocker
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Marian Hodges
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dorothy Hoffman
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Elna Holanson
Early Elementary
New Troy, Michigan

Joseph Hoy
Physical Education
Owosso, Michigan

Audrey Hunter
Early Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan

Marjorie Hunziker
Music
Pullman, Michigan

Dorothy Hutchins
Music
Lawrence, Michigan

Frances Jackstis
Later Elementary
Fountain, Michigan

Robert Junkins
Physical Education
Detroit, Michigan

Patricia Jennings
Secondary School
Battle Creek, Michigan

Marielouise Jensen
Music
Three Rivers, Michigan

Evald Johnson
Industrial Arts
Ironwood, Michigan

Hallie Johnson
Early Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan





Marjorie Johnson
Early Elementary
St. Joseph, Michigan

Mildred Johnson
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Robert Johnson
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Lillian Jones
Later Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Marietta Jones
Later Elementary
Athens, Michigan

Jeanette Jorden
Later Elementary
Vicksburg, Michigan

Janet Kausrud
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dorothy Knee
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dorothy King
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Louise King
Early Elementary
Parchment, Michigan

Howard Kortez
Physical Education
Portland, Michigan

Edward Kowal
Secondary School
Hamtramck, Michigan

Stella Kulchesky
Secondary School
Hamtramck, Michigan

Leo Lake
General Degree
Ionia, Michigan

Ellen Lane
Early Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Elaine Larke
Physical Education
Battle Creek, Michigan

Robert Leach
Secondary School
Cassopolis, Michigan

William Leapley
General Degree
Washington, Illinois

Elbina Lescheck
Secondary School
Bessemer, Michigan

Mary Lewark
Business Education
Mt. Clemens, Michigan

Robert Lieber
Secondary School
Dowagiac, Michigan

Sherman Lloyd
Secondary School
Montague, Michigan

Beverly Lickhart
Later Elementary
Bay City, Michigan

Zenan Losin
Pre-Professional
Hamtramck, Michigan

Virginia Lykens
Physical Education
Hart, Michigan

Joseph Lynd
Physical Education
Niles, Michigan

Dalton McFarland
Business Education
Sparta, Michigan

Paul McFarland
General Degree
Martin, Michigan

Dorothy McGinnis
Business Education
Dowagiac, Michigan

Ellinore MacDonald
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan





Mary MacNaughton
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Donald MacVean
Secondary School
Centerville, Michigan

Kathryn Marr
Early Elementary
Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Arland Martin
Physical Education
Dowling, Michigan

Donald Martin
Secondary School
Baroda, Michigan

Gerald Martin
General Degree
Baroda, Michigan

Marian Martin
Later Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Max Maurer
Industrial Art
Marshall, Michigan

Clifford May
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Jean Meninga
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Marjorie Merriman
Music
Bangor, Michigan

Robert Mickey
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Anne Milback
Secondary School
Vassar, Michigan

Phyllis Miller
General Degree
Comstock, Michigan

Shirley Miller
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Rita Minar
Later Elementary
Doster, Michigan

Vivian Moeke
Physical Education
Zeeland, Michigan

Kathryn Morrison
Home Economics
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Virginia Muller
Early Elementary
Holland, Michigan

Ruth Munro
Special Education
Cedar Springs, Michigan

Marcella Murphy
Early Education
Cedar, Michigan

Robert Muth
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

John Myers
Pre-Professional
Carp Lake, Michigan

Athaline Nash
Later Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Audrey Nesbitt
Early Elementary
Schoolcraft, Michigan

Marcia Nichols
Early Elementary
Quincy, Illinois

Lloyd Noggle
Secondary School
Niles, Michigan

Mary Jean Openlander
Later Elementary
Lansing, Michigan

Frank Overmire
Physical Education
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Richard Overmire
Secondary School
Wayland, Michigan





Clare Overset
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Barbara Packard
Home Economics
South Haven, Michigan

Dorothy Parkinson
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Elf Pedler
Physical Education
Muskegon Heights, Michigan

Berneeta Pedlow
Later Elementary
Millington, Michigan

Marjorie Peterson
Secondary School
Grass Lake, Michigan

Ferne Petersen
Early Elementary
Chicago, Illinois

Doris Pettyjohn
Home Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Frances Pikkaart
Physical Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Raymond Pinder
Secondary School
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Mildred Plamp
Later Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan

Eleanor Polk
Home Economics
Detroit, Michigan

Archie Potter
Physical Education
Mesick, Michigan

Edith Power
Early Elementary
Salem, Illinois

Mary Power
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Elizabeth Powers
Later Elementary
Concord, Michigan

Marilyn Pregitzer
Business Education
Onaway, Michigan

Kenneth Prescott
Secondary School
Alto, Michigan

Roma Prescott
Later Elementary
Bailey, Michigan

Jean Purdy
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Charles Quick
Later Elementary
Romeo, Michigan

Hewitt Raby
Secondary School
Grass Lake, Michigan

Maryan Radtke
Early Elementary
Ludington, Michigan

Roberta Rawson
Early Elementary
Hillsdale, Michigan

Annajean Richards
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Lucille Richmond
Pre-Professional
Bear Lake, Michigan

Mary Margaret Robinson
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Mary Roe
General Degree
Comstock, Michigan

Madelene Roersma
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

John Roosa
Secondary School
Rockford, Michigan





Jeanolive Rothlisberger
Early Elementary
Parchment, Michigan

Catherine Rottier
Business Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Edward Ruchala
Pre-Professional
Dearborn, Michigan

Norman Russel
Industrial Art
Battle Creek, Michigan

Beatrice Russo
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Josephine Ryan
Home Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Peter Rybock
Industrial Art
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Francis Samiec
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Stella Sarata
Later Elementary
Jackson, Michigan

Jean Schau
Secondary School
Parchment, Michigan

Lester Schilling
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Philip Schmitt
Pre-Professional
Howell, Michigan

Edward Schneider
Pre-Professional
Gobles, Michigan

Leta Schoenhals
Secondary Schools
Kalamazoo, Michigan

K. Murriel Schuil
Music
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Ruth Schuhman
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Alice Server
Home Economics
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Marcia Sexton
Physical Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jean Shaefer
General Degree
Paw Paw, Michigan

Lois Shafer
Later Elementary
Elkhart, Indiana

Donna Sherman
Physical Education
Battle Creek, Michigan

Joyce Sherwood
Secondary School
Ionia, Michigan

Edward Shinebarger
General Degree
Climax, Michigan

Jean Simpson
Later Elementary
Hopkins, Michigan

Floyd Smith
Industrial Art
Sparta, Michigan

Vera Jean Smith
Early Elementary
Leonidas, Michigan

Virginia Smith
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Allan Smyth
Industrial Art
Detroit, Michigan

Viola Snip
Secondary School
Sparta, Michigan

Robert Snook
Secondary School
Whitehall, Michigan





Betty Soerheide
Home Economics
Kent City, Michigan

Myron Sonnevil
Industrial Art
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Eunice Speyer
Secondary School
Sparta, Michigan

Dorothy Squier
Rural Education
Battle Creek, Michigan

Rolland Staggemeier
Pre-Professional
Jackson, Michigan

Pauline Steinbacher
Later Elementary
South Haven, Michigan

Leonore Stephenson
Later Elementary
Vicksburg, Michigan

Dorr Stewart
Music
Battle Creek, Michigan

Janet Stewart
Home Economics
Detroit, Michigan

Thelma Stockwell
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Mary Ellen Stout
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Jack Streidl
Physical Education
Menominee, Michigan

Vincent Strigas
Physical Education
Quincy, Michigan

Marjorie Sugden
Music
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Vendela Sundquist
Later Elementary
Escanaba, Michigan

Nettie Sutherland
Later Elementary
Charlotte, Michigan

Edward Taft
Pre-Professional
Highland Park, Michigan

Margaret Talbot
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Irving Tallis
Secondary School
Jackson, Michigan

Beth Taylor
Early Elementary
Lowell, Michigan

Irene Taylor
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Lois Te Roller
Later Elementary
Holland, Michigan

Ann Terrien
Later Elementary
Muskegon, Michigan

Lois Thompson
Early Elementary
Richland, Michigan

Jean Trahair
Business Education
Crystal Falls, Michigan

Jean Treace
Music
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Esther Tueling
Later Elementary
Lansing, Michigan

Elizabeth Tulencik
Art
Toronto, Ohio

Margaret Vander Zalm
Later Elementary
Grand Haven, Michigan

Gertrude Vander Gugten
Secondary School
Grand Haven, Michigan





Doris Vander Ven
Early Elementary
New Era, Michigan

Gertrude Vander Wall
Later Elementary
New Era, Michigan

Ruth Van Leeuwen
Later Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Robert Van Oieveren
General Degree
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Robert Van Voorhees
Secondary School
Marshall, Michigan

Anne van Westrenen
Physical Education
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Nora Vredevelt
General Degree
Fremont, Michigan

Gerry Walker
Physical Education
Kalamazoo, Michigan

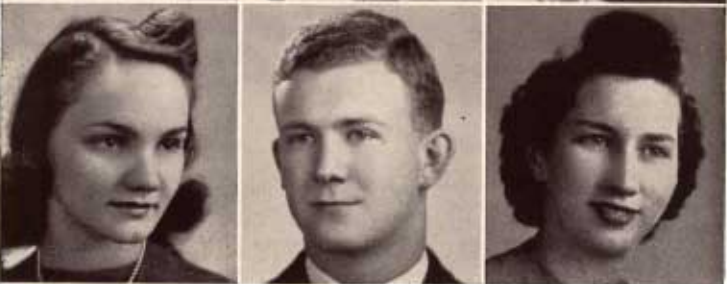
Geraldine Walsh
Business Education
Grand Rapids, Michigan



Margherite Ward
Later Elementary
Niles, Michigan

Emily Waszkiewicz
Business Education
Three Oaks, Michigan

Ruth Watson
Secondary School
Kalamazoo, Michigan



Anita Weimann
Special Education
St. Joseph, Michigan

Dick Wekenman
Secondary School
Lake Odessa, Michigan

Marion Wheeler
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Isabelle Whelan
Early Elementary
Battle Creek, Michigan

Dorothy White
Early Elementary
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Robert Whittington
Pre-Professional
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Richard Wiegink
Secondary School
Battle Creek, Michigan

Lillian Wilcox
Secondary School
Covert, Michigan

Audrey Williams
Art
Paw Paw, Michigan

Jacqueline Wilson
Later Elementary
Port Huron, Michigan

Lidia Wolkoff
Early Elementary
Decatur, Michigan

Elizabeth Worden
Early Elementary
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Dennis Yarger
Physical Education
Hastings, Michigan

Betty Young
Early Elementary
Sparta, Michigan

Rosalyn Zitney
Home Economics
Detroit, Michigan

William Taylor
General Degree
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Helen Larkins
Early Elementary

Jerry Hemer
Music
Grand Ledge, Michigan





Balloons from the J-Hop

Committeeman Berna Wilford

Junior Class Officers

Junior art students making silk screen
Christmas cards

JUNIOR CLASS



I. Aebig, M. Ackley, M. J. Ahlstrom, B. Aldrich, J. Amey, K. Anderson,
 M. Armstrong, K. Austin, O. Baker, S. Barnes, S. L. Bently, M. Berg,
 B. Bergh, J. Beute, J. Bird, F. Blumberg, F. Bardeaux, P. Bowman,
 S. Bradshaw, L. Brandes, P. Brack, H. Brown, K. Buckley, P. Campbell,
 A. Carpenter, J. Cattill, J. Chadderdon, V. Christl, G. Clark, E. Cleveland,
 L. Coats, H. Coleman, L. Crook, J. Cushman, W. Cynar, R. Daniel,



P. DeBoer, D. Dietsch, N. Dodge, M. Doll, F. Druckenbrodt, V. Dunn.
 P. Eldridge, B. Enyart, N. Farr, L. Field, M. Fletcher, E. Foley.
 A. Fooy, A. Foster, J. Free, J. Frey, E. Friday, J. Friday.
 C. Fry, A. Fuller, J. Garbow, R. Geren, M. Ghipels, M. Gillender.
 D. Gillespie, B. Ginther, Z. Gollan, J. Graham, J. Gray, H. Gronas.
 L. Grow, G. Gunderson, E. Gunter, M. Haire, J. Hamma.



E. Hanson, A. Hansson, E. Hardy, M. Harris, R. Harrison, R. Hawkins.
 T. Hay, L. Hecksel, D. Heineman, L. Henning, W. Hickok, A. Hinckley.
 D. Holmes, J. Holmes, M. Horn, L. Hornbeck, R. Houseman, M. Humphery.
 E. Johnson, P. Johnson, G. Johnston, M. Johnston, H. Jones, E. Kay.
 L. Kendall, J. Kerwin, H. Kieft, B. Kingsley, G. Kittle, J. Kistler.
 J. Kizinski, M. Klahn, M. Klaiber, C. Koerber, J. Koestner, L. Kovac.



E. Kramer, R. Kruienga, J. La Duke, M. Lang, L. Lastowski, G. Leversee.
 J. Leiffers, J. Lobig, F. Long, D. Loranger, I. Loutzenhiser, P. Loutzenhiser.
 D. Lunger, W. Luttman, D. MacDonald, A. Macioszczyk, J. Mangrum, V. Manning.
 F. Maurer, M. Mayville, A. Meier, F. Merrill, D. Millard, J. Misner.
 K. Moats, M. Mahoney, G. Morell, M. Morris, G. Murphy, N. Murphy.
 J. Myers, L. Nelson, E. Neville, N. Neihaus, M. E. Nolan, E. North.



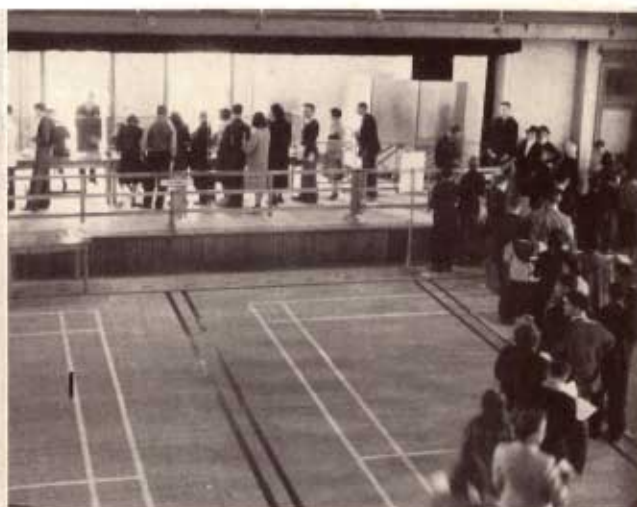
B. O'Bits, H. O'Conner, E. Old, M. Olds, C. Olmsted, R. Oudsema,
 N. Oversmith, E. Parker, M. Parsons, F. Pepper, M. Perry, G. Perterson,
 H. Piilo, B. Pond, B. Potts, E. Powell, R. Powell, E. Powels,
 J. Pritchard, J. Ralston, K. Randall, E. Ransford, M. Reber, V. Rector,
 L. Rice, J. Riehl, T. Ross, K. Sagers, M. Salzman, A. M. Schmidt,
 E. Schrieber, E. Schroeder, V. Searing, M. Sears, R. Selby, R. Seymour.



S. Siddall, L. Sjoquist, G. Slaughter, J. Sloboda, M. Smith, M. E. Smith,
 T. Smith, B. Soos, A. Stauffer, W. Steenrod, M. Stein, J. Stemoski, M. Stevenson,
 M. Stevenson, H. Strom, D. Swainston, R. Swartz, R. Sweetland, R. Telfer,
 M. Thomas, W. Thompson, M. Thomson, L. Tindall, C. Toaz, E. Townsend,
 B. Trowbridge, G. Trick, J. Tucker, I. Van Euwen, A. Van Heyningen, J. Vanderberg,
 R. Vanderberg, J. VanderWeele, G. Vaughn, P. VerWest, E. Visser, D. Vista.



V. Vroegindewey, J. Walker, J. Walton, M. Warshavsky, B. Watson, G. Weberg.
 E. Webster, R. Weidegenant, E. Wells, D. Werner, R. West, M. Westdorp.
 D. Wertenberg, Berle Willford, Berna Willford, C. Williams, E. Wolfe, G. Wolf,
 V. Wride, H. Young.



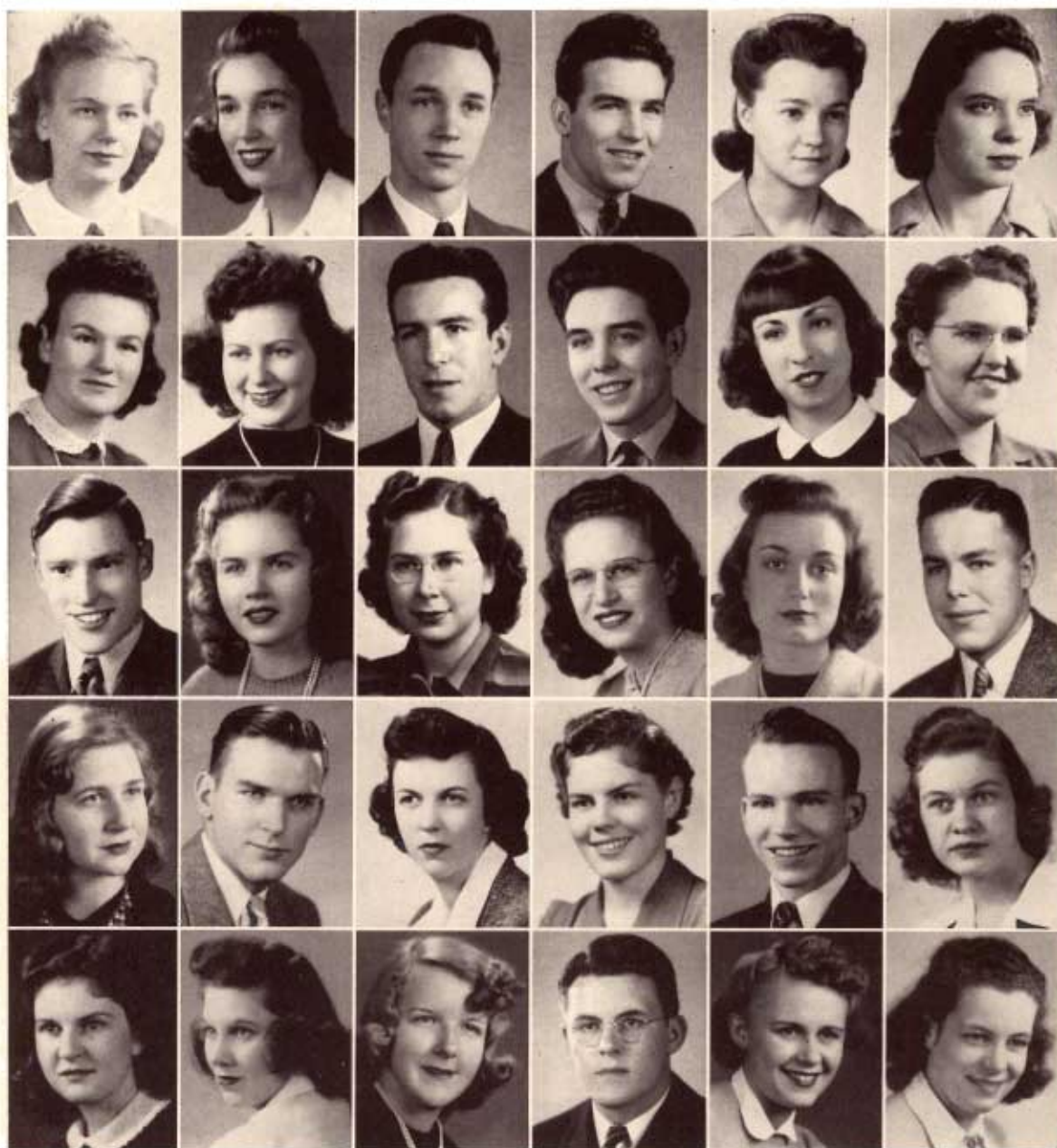
1. Enrollment plans changed this year with the introduction of the Department of Student Personnel
2. Class Presidents—Junior, Robert Kruizenga; Freshman, John Shingleton; Sophomore, Harold Schofield; Senior, Joe Hoy.

3. Sophomore Class Officers: Vice-president Bob Dresser, Secretary Kay Winn, President Phyllis Kistler
4. Optimists Bell awarded to Western for the first time on their victory over the University of Wayne's football team

SOPHOMORE CLASS



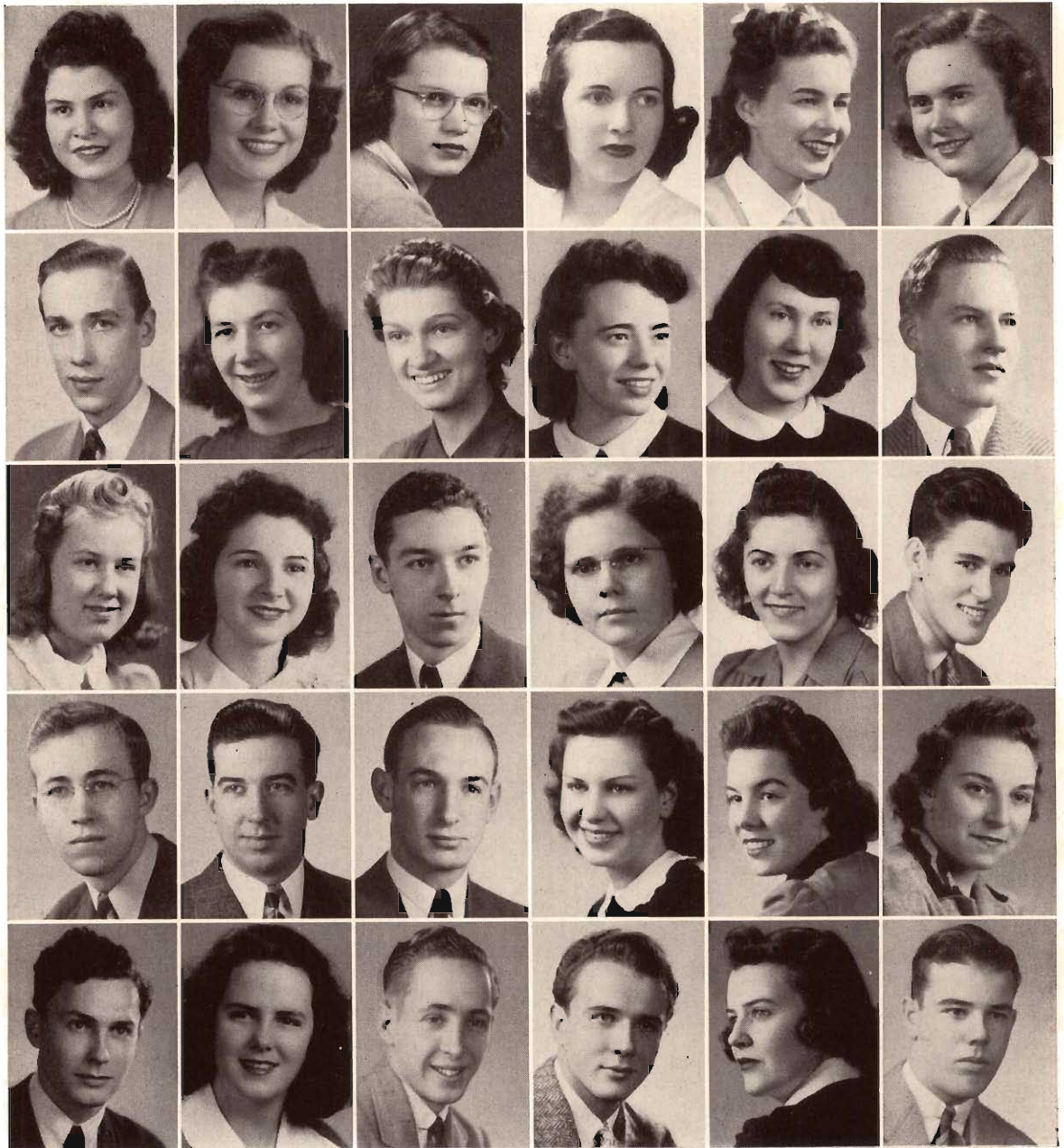
H. Adams, E. Anderson, H. Arnold, J. Arnold, B. Bachelder, T. Bacon.
 R. Baker, J. Bale, J. Baron, J. Barlow, L. Bartoo, M. Barnhart.
 N. Bayha, L. Bearss, E. Becker, G. Becker, V. Beckwith, D. Bentley.
 R. Bergman, H. Berner, B. Bird, R. Blakeslee, I. Bouman, R. Bowerman.
 E. Brown, A. Brunger, J. Buck, M. Buckham, B. Bugbee, M. Burbidge.



C. Bush, J. Byrens, W. Carel, R. Corey, I. Case, M. Chebrie.
 H. Christensen, D. Clark, R. Clark, A. Cline, M. Conklin, I. Colley.
 R. Cooper, H. CorSette, E. Cramer, J. Denison, N. Denton, S. Derby.
 R. Dickey, R. Dresser, D. Drummond, L. Dunning, L. Dunsworth, E. Durham.
 R. Durham, E. Durkee, D. Durren, L. Edmonds, L. Evans, J. Ewers.



A. Ezersky, N. Folan, M. Fellows, R. Finan, T. Firme, W. Fitzgerald.
 J. Fron, M. Frost, T. Fulton, E. Garthe, H. Gemuend, E. Glass.
 D. Goldsworth, J. Gorman, A. Graham, J. Gray, B. Guenther, L. Haglund.
 E. Hahn, J. R. Hale, E. Hall, M. Hamilton, S. Hammond, L. Harry.
 F. Hesterly, M. J. Hill, P. Hodges, G. Hogarth, G. Holden, L. Hole.



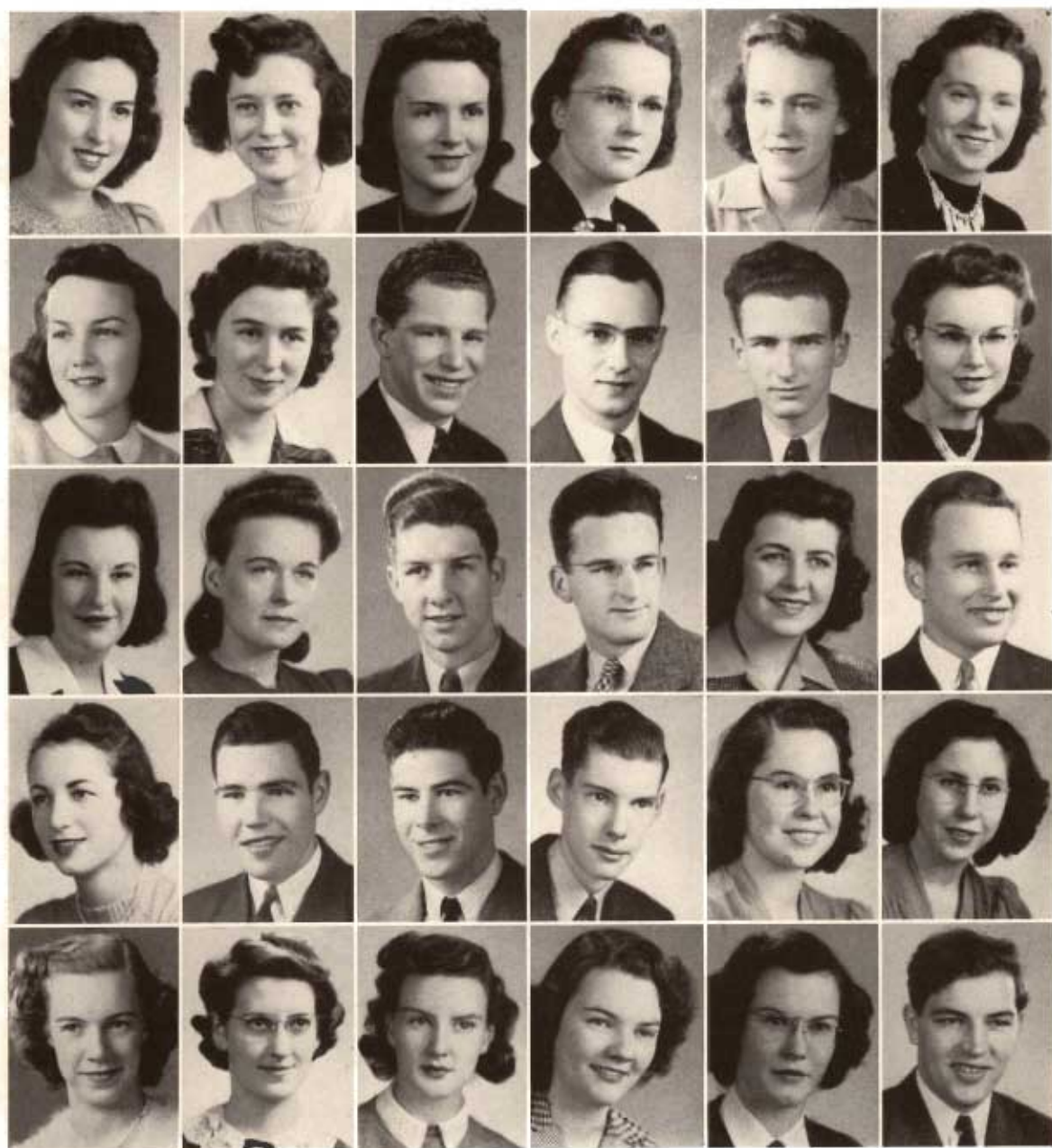
A. Hollester, E. Holtom, B. Hooth, M. Houghtalling, S. Housam, J. Huffman.
 R. Huizenga, M. Hall, A. Hungerford, G. Huntley, B. Hutchins, O. Huttenga.
 J. Hyde, M. Iwaniw, A. John, I. Johnson, W. Jones, J. Jordon.
 K. Kaisch, M. Karnemart, C. Kenny, M. Kelly, L. Kennedy, L. Kershner.
 C. King, D. King, R. King, J. Kipfer, P. Kistler, J. Klacking.



H. Klath, H. Knoska, M. Kraak, N. Kreuze, R. Lamkin, C. Lancaster.
 J. Lawrence, L. Leach, R. Leininger, A. Leith, S. Lemmer, M. Levine.
 R. Lindemann, A. Lindauer, N. Lindsey, S. Lorenz, D. Lymburner, R. Lyon.
 F. Mason, J. McGarger, F. McComb, M. McCormick, M. McLean, K. McPhail.
 J. Miller, L. Moody, M. Moore, M. Moore, R. Morley, D. Muller.



E. Nash, B. Olsen, C. Padbury, M. Palmatier, D. Palmer, G. Panter,
 J. Parker, J. Patterson, D. Patton, P. Pauls, A. Paynish, R. Peacock,
 V. Pell, W. Perrin, R. Perry, R. Percival, A. Peters, H. Pett,
 S. Phares, B. Pickel, B. Pierson, F. Pikal, V. Plass, J. Powers,
 J. Pruis, F. Merrill, R. Rennie, P. Rescorla, D. Rettey, J. Riste.



M. Roberts, R. Rogers, E. Root, B. J. Roth, B. Rugg, H. Ryan.
 R. Sagers, E. Schafer, J. Schelhut, J. Schlick, P. Schick, D. Schilling.
 E. Schlegel, B. Schoolcraft, R. Schussler, H. Scofield, Jr., J. Selden, J. Seltzer.
 E. Sheltraw, J. Sherwood, D. Schoyer, A. Sinclair, M. Sindlinger, M. Sindlinger.
 A. Singer, C. Simon, W. Skinner, M. Slusser, C. Smith, D. Smith.



F. Squires, R. Staup, M. Staver, L. St. Clair, K. Stillwell, M. Stellwell.
 B. Stoner, L. Stanley, H. Stannard, R. Sternburgh, L. Stokoe, F. Straka.
 D. Strasel, C. Strunk, W. Swartz, G. Sweet, N. Sweet, M. Tanner.
 L. Thompson, A. Tomlinson, W. Trick, J. Tupper, E. VanAllsburg, R. VanAllsburg.
 B. Vary, H. Von Hout, R. Waffle, B. Waite, C. Walker, N. Warner.



M. Warren, D. Watkins, J. Weaver, E. Weessner, F. Weidner, R. Wells,
 L. Westdale, C. White, I. Wieman, A. Wilk, S. Williams, E. Willems,
 H. Winans, P. Woodman, C. Wynn, D. Young, W. Young, T. Zick.



Freshman Class Officers: Secretary Bob Nordstrom,
President John Shingleton, Treasurer Cy Davis
High school principal visiting day

Freshman Football Captain-elect Barger
Planning the Freshman reception to the Sophomores

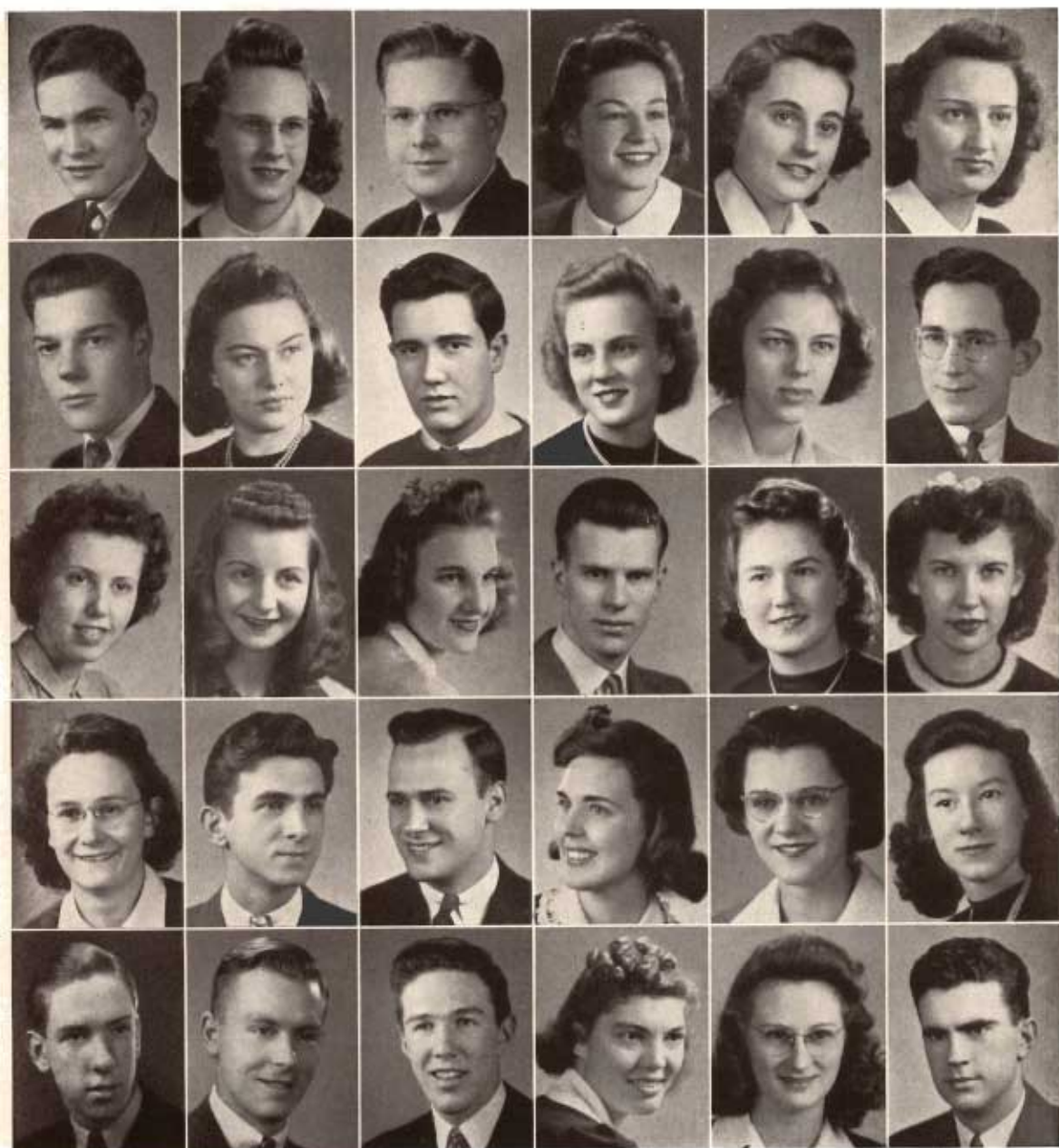
Freshman Class



J. M. Ackley, A. Aikins, O. Allerton, S. Altman, I. Anderson, H. Babcock.
 B. Baker, J. Ball, J. Balluff, R. Bangerter, G. Baumeister, F. Belshaw.
 W. Bendrey, T. Bennett, A. Blackmer, M. Bingham, F. Bobs, R. Borsos.
 J. L. Bouck, R. Bouman, E. Bowman, B. Bowmaster, P. Boyd, H. Bradley.
 S. Brew, A. Brown, D. Brown, J. Brown, P. Brown, R. Brown.



C. A. Buckallen, D. T. Burns, M. E. Carpenter, J. M. Castetter, E. Caulkins, M. B. Chamberlain.
 J. Chesley, W. Choynowski, L. Christensen, B. M. Chrystler, L. Church, D. Clemans.
 L. R. Colacicco, A. Conkey, D. Cook, D. Cordier, J. Crane, P. Cutter.
 E. Day, G. M. Doll, E. J. Doughten, D. Dowding, R. Dunkelberger, E. Early.
 J. M. Eddy, A. Edgcombe, L. E. Eichholtz, P. Ellis, M. M. Ely, C. Erickson.



G. Farwell, E. Fenn, D. Fields, R. Finley, J. Fletcher, C. Flynn.
 R. Fooy, M. Frays, J. Gagnier, R. Galka, H. Geisler, R. Gibson.
 M. Gilbert, G. Gleason, C. Goodwin, R. Hagelshaw, D. Hak, M. Harmon.
 V. Hedglin, J. Hemminger, T. Hermans, L. Hervey, E. Hickox, S. Hicks.
 G. Hilliard, Jr., F. Hiscock, J. Hoag, M. Houssermam, J. Hoyt, J. Hoy.



P. Hudson, G. Hungerford, R. Hunt, E. Jeffries, A. Johnson, C. Johnson,
 C. Johnson, M. Johnson, J. Jonas, B. Jones, G. Jones, M. Jones,
 E. Kaskey, B. Keag, H. Kent, L. Kipp, H. Klern, D. Klute,
 L. Kraft, L. Kruchas, E. Kuhtic, E. La Duke, W. Ladyman, J. La Fave,
 L. Lang, N. Laurian, F. Lee, B. M. Lerby, D. A. Lewis, C. Lewsader.



H. Lixvar, V. Lockwood, D. Lord, M. Love, W. Love, L. Lovelette.
 D. Luttmann, H. Majewski, F. Marcelletti, G. Marr, C. Martin, M. May.
 H. McKinnon, H. Micklenburg, J. Miller, M. Mills, R. Miner, G. Moerdyk.
 D. Mohny, C. Moran, G. Mumaugh, J. Myers, D. Neal, M. Neal.
 A. Niess, Nieusma, B. Noneman, J. Nordberg, B. Nordstrom, D. Osborn.



M. M. O'Toole, D. A. Paddock, M. Parker, G. Parks, P. Parrott, G. Parsons,
 M. J. Peck, F. Petrongelli, K. Platte, J. Plough, F. J. Pobuda, M. M. Pohly,
 E. Preston, D. N. Rapp, V. L. Rawn, A. L. Reed, A. B. Rich, T. Robertson,
 K. L. Roller, C. Rutgers, B. Rynband, A. L. Sagert, M. L. Sauppe, H. Schelhos,
 B. Schutz, H. Sell, V. Sells, R. Sewell, N. J. Sexton, S. Sherrod.



J. Shingleton, G. Shively, L. Slate, J. Smith, L. Smock, M. Spaulding
 M. J. Spindlow, R. Sprague, K. Sprecken, R. Sreboth, J. Stafford, W. Steinke,
 D. Stewart, R. Stockdale, M. Stump, M. Sumney, A. Swenson, R. Tangerstrom,
 H. Tanner, R. Teed, M. Thaler, M. A. Thomson, K. Thornton, J. Truckenmiller,
 M. Young, L. Van Beukering, T. Van Der Berg, W. Van Dusen, A. Vander Weele, G. Vander Weel.



S. Virgo, B. Vrogindewey, C. Walker, J. Walker, J. A. Weaver.

A. Weimann, D. Weimer, R. Weller, J. Wild, W. Williams.

R. Wells, E. Woebke, W. Woods, V. Wright, Z. Zull.



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VENDOR



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WITH A SUPERFINE PRINTING SURFACE





BETTER COLLEGE
BETTER STUDENTS
BETTER ANNUAL

CAMPUS STORE

KAPPA DELTA PI



KAPPA Delta Pi, the international honor society in education, has as its purpose the encouragement of high intellectual and scholastic standards and the recognition of outstanding contributions to education.

Members for the local chapter, Beta Iota, are chosen from those juniors and seniors who have fulfilled minimum requirements in the field of education, and who also possess commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship.

During the first semester, the society held the annual Fall Honor chocolate for the incoming freshmen who were honor students in high school. All college students who were on the high scholarship list were invited to attend a tea in April.

Two delegates, Marie Durrstein and Kathryn Moats, were sent to the National convocation of the society, held in San Francisco in February. At the convention, Dr. William McKinley Robinson, sponsor of the local organization since its founding in 1929, was honored by being elected national executive counselor.

A regional convention of the group was held in Lansing in May, and several local members attended. A delegation was also sent to Central Michigan college at Mt. Pleasant to attend the installation of a chapter of the society there.

Officers have been President, Ellen Perry Johnson (first semester) and Esther Tueling (second semester; vice-president, Dorothy McGinness; secretary, Jean Corbus; treasurer, Elizabeth Carver; and historian-recorder, Mildred Gold.

Reading left to right:

M. Ackley, M. Arnett, E. Carver, J. Corbus,
M. Durrstein, F. de Roose, E. Ecker, P. Eldridge,
L. Fales, N. Farr, M. Gold, H. Gronas,
R. Jenkins, R. Kruizenga, J. Kistler, V. Lykens,
D. McGinnis, C. May, K. Moats, M. Nichols,
M. E. Nolan, J. Pritchard, R. Schuman,
M. Smith,
E. Tueling, J. Vanderweele.





Advertisers' Index

Allen Stone	230
A. M. Todd Company	234
Ann Arbor Trust Company	212
Arctic Sealtest Ice Cream	222
Atlas Press Company	221
A. W. Walsh Company	232
Bard Steel and Mill Supply Company	240
Baxter Launderers and Cleaners	226
Birmingham and Prosser Company	208
Burdick Hotel	225
Cade's Food Shop	225
Cheerio	233
Chocolate Shop	226
C. L. Mahoney	224
C. N. Drescher Hardware	224
Consumers Power Company	215
Consumers Sand and Gravel Company	228
De Right Bros. Construction Company	223
Doubleday Brothers and Company	236
Economy Cleaners	230
Electric Construction and Machinery Company	231
E. M. Sergeant	232
E. S. Rankin Agency	240

Fred Mahoney's Shop for Women	229
Gilmore Brothers	221
Godfrey Lumber Company	227
Goodrich Candy Company	233
H. A. Powell Studios	235
H. J. Cooper	233
Ihling Bros. Everard Company	237
Jahn and Ollier Engraving Company	236
Johnson Howard Company	229
J. R. Jones' Sons and Company	224
Kalamazoo Laundry Company	220
Kalamazoo Pant Company	224
Kool Knapper Company	222
Kroger Grocery and Baking Company	228
Lee and Cady	230
Leonard J. Wiessner	227
L. G. Ralfour Company	231
Lincoln Brick Company	227
Malcomson, Calder and Hammond, Inc.	214
Malnight's Bakery	231
Meyer Music Store	227
Miller and Boerman	232

M & T Battery and Electric Company	233
Montgomery Ward and Company	231
Oakland Pharmacy	225
Oakley and Oldfield	226
Office and School Service	222
Ohio China Company	225
Rex Paper Company	208
Sears Roebuck and Company	234
Shakespeare Company	230
Slager and Bos	234
Taylor Produce Company	229
The Brundage Company	228
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	222
The Style Shop	226
Thomas Brick, Inc.	229
Upjohn	236
Van Bochove's Flower Shop	236
Vic's Market	232
Walwood Hall and Union Building	239
Western Michigan College of Education	238
Western's Campus Store	209
Wheeler-Blaney Company	228
W. H. Pendleton	234



Left to right: Lester Shilling, Ruth Foley, Sherman Lloyd, Ingeborg Hernried

VERSE AND PROSE SPEAKING CONTEST

BREAKING all precedent, four of Western's speech students won all first four places in the annual state verse and prose reading contest May 7th at Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti.

In the Prose reading contest Ruth Foley won the women's Contest with Cornelia Otis Skinner's "Soap Behind the Ears." Albion placed second and Ypsilanti third. Sherman Lloyd won the Men's competition with a selection from "Sam Small Flies Again" by Eric Knight, with Albion again placing second and Hillsdale third.

Ingeborg Hernried placed first, tying

with the speaker from Ypsilanti in the Women's Verse reading contest. Miss Hernried read, "How Do I Love Thee?" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and "Chicago," by Carl Sandburg. Albion again placed second in this section of the contest.

Placing first in the Men's competition, Lester Shilling completed the quartet of wins for Western by reading "Boots," by Rudyard Kipling, and "Moonlight," by John V. A. Weaver. In this contest Albion placed second and Michigan State Normal College third.

The contest was sponsored by Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League.



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MALCOMSON, CALDER, AND HAMMOND, INC.

Successor to Malcomson & Higginbotham, Inc.

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 1219 Griswold Street
 DETROIT, MICHIGAN

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Personal Index

Aebig, I.	181	Babcock, B.	158	Bayha, N.	180	Bohs, F.	190
Ackley, J. M.	190	Babcock, H.	190	Bearss, L.	180	Bogue, L.	159
Ackley, M.	181	Bachelder, B.	189	Becker, E.	180	Bond, O.	159
Adams, D.	158	Bacon, E.	158	Becker, G.	180	Bornor, M.	159
Adams, H.	189	Bacon, T.	199	Beckwith, V.	180	Borsos, R.	190
Adams, W.	158	Baker, E.	158	Bell, V.	159	Bouck, J.	190
Ahstrom, M.	181	Baker, O.	181	Belshaw, F.	199	Bouman, I.	180
Aikins, A.	190	Baker, R.	189	Bendrey, W.	190	Bouman, R.	190
Alaria, G.	158	Ball, H.	158	Bennett, T.	190	Bowens, R.	159
Allerton, O.	190	Ball, J.	180	Bentley, D.	180	Bowerman, R.	180
Altman, S.	190	Ball, J.	190	Bentley, S. L.	181	Bowman, E.	190
Alsbaugh, D.	158	Ballard, M.	159	Berg, M.	181	Bowman, P.	181
Amey, J.	181	Bardeaux, F.	181	Berg, J.	159	Bowmaster, B.	190
Anderson, D.	158	Barnhart, M.	189	Berg, R.	159	Boyd, L.	190
Anderson, E.	180	Balluff, J.	190	Bergh, B.	181	Boyd, P.	190
Anderson, I.	190	Bangerter, R.	190	Bergman, R.	180	Bradley, H.	190
Anderson, J.	158	Baron, J.	189	Berner, H.	180	Bradshaw, S.	181
Anderson, K.	181	Barlow, J.	180	Berning, S.	159	Brandes, L.	181
Anderson, L.	158	Barnes, S.	159	Beute, J.	181	Branch, R.	160
Argent, D.	158	Bartels, R.	159	Bingham, M.	190	Brack, P.	181
Armstrong, M.	181	Bartoo, L.	180	Bird, B.	180	Bradford, M.	159
Arnett, M.	158	Bassett, G.	159	Bird, J.	181	Brew, S.	190
Arnold, H.	180	Baumeister, G.	190	Blackmer, A.	190	Brink, B.	159
Arnold, J.	180	Bavin, E.	159	Blakeslee, R.	180	Briggs, N.	159
Austin, K.	181	Baxter, M.	159	Blumberg, F.	181	Brody, R.	160

Brooks, G.	160	Catheart, M.	161	Cooper, D.	161	Dickey, R.	190
Brown, A.	199	Cattill, J.	181	Cooper, R.	190	Dodge, N.	182
Brown, D.	199	Caulkins, E.	200	Corbus, J.	161	Dodge, J.	162
Brown, E.	189	Chadderdon, J.	181	Cordler, D.	200	Doll, G. M.	200
Brown, H.	181	Chamberlain, M.	200	Corlew, V.	161	Doll, M.	182
Brown, P.	199	Chesley, J.	200	Cornell, D.	161	Dontje, A.	162
Brown, R.	199	Choynowski, W.	200	CorSette, H.	190	Doolittle, D.	162
Brown, V.	160	Christensen, H.	190	Cramer, E.	190	Dosterm, H.	162
Browning, K.	160	Christensen, L.	200	Crane, J.	200	Dowding, D.	190
Brunger, A.	189	Christl, V.	181	Crane, S.	161	Draper, E.	162
Buck, J.	189	Chrystler, B. M.	200	Creason, M.	161	Dresser, R.	162
Buckallen, C. A.	200	Church, L.	200	Craft, V.	161	Druckebrodt, F.	182
Buckham, M.	189	Clark, B. J.	161	Cramer, B.	162	Drummond, D.	190
Buckley, K.	181	Clark, D.	190	Crum, P.	162	Duffield, B.	163
Bugbee, B.	189	Clark, G.	161	Cutler, G.	162	Dunkelberger, R.	200
Burbidge, M.	189	Clark, R.	161	Cutter, P.	200	Dunn, V.	182
Burns, D. T.	200	Clark, R.	190	Cushman, J.	181	Dunning, L.	190
Burrows, A.	160	Clemens, D.	200	Cynar, W.	181	Dunton, A.	163
Byrens, J.	190	Cleveland, E.	181			Dunsworth, L.	200
Cadevallader, J.	160	Cline, A.	190	Daines, L.	162	Durham, E.	190
Campbell, P.	181	Coats, L.	181	Daniel, R.	181	Durham, R.	190
Carel, W.	190	Colacicco, L. R.	200	Dawson, L.	162	Durkee, E.	190
Carley, E.	160	Coleman, H.	181	Day, E.	200	Duren, D.	190
Carpenter, A.	181	Coleman, R.	161	DeBoer, P.	182	Durrstein, M.	163
Carpenter, M. E.	200	Colley, I.	190	Dendell, G.	162	Early, E.	200
Carter, R.	160	Conkey, A.	200	Denison, J.	190	Early, G.	163
Carter, W.	160	Connors, F.	161	Denton, N.	190	Ecker, B.	163
Carver, E.	160	Conklin, M.	190	DeRoos, F.	162	Eddy, J. M.	200
Castetter, J. M.	200	Cook, D.	200	Derbey, S.	190	Edgecombe, A.	200
		Cook, I.	161	Diersch, D.	182	Edmonds, L.	190
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B. Olsen and J. Plough

(Concluded from page 144)

In the writing and clerical portion of the book the credit goes to Editor-elect Stanford Bradshaw and his assistants, Shirley Lemmer, Aileen Fuller, Betty Olsen, Ellen Schlegel, Jeanolive Rothlisberger, Margaret Mary Mahoney, Mary Ellen Nolan, John Mangrum, Graham Sweet, Alice Peters and Norma Jean Massa.

Alfred Foster's business staff, small, though very alert to the duties that they have to function, was successful in making the Brown and Gold support itself on a rising market and unpredictable costs. Salesmen Paul MacFarland, Don Brown and Jim Plough boosted ad sales to a paying basis.

All in all with the extreme difficulties and losses that the Brown and Gold has suffered from within and without this year there has been the hope that it will in the end satisfy the student which it was made for and to whom satisfaction is guaranteed.

It goes without saying that we are all disappointed in the way time and objects prevent a high degree of success, but the satisfaction of being able to browse through the finished product, the feeling that a job is done now for those to have and to criticize is a pleasant feeling.

The staff hopes you will like its publication.



D. Brown



P. MacFarland



Women's Physical Education Association

EXERCISE, PLEASE

FIRST EXERCISE

Aim: To show that an interest in physical education and in the activities of the organization, is the only qualification for membership in the Women's Physical Education association.

Performance: Walk up to the women's gym and see Miss Isabel Crane or Miss Mary Bottje, advisers. Done to the count of one, two, one, two.

SECOND EXERCISE

Aim: To provide a greater friendship among the girls of the organization by participation in common activities.

Performance: Hold a wiener in the fire as at the fall roast at Wolf Lake; simulate a games party and the drinking of chocolate, as at the annual homecoming activities; assume a very attentive attitude, as at the Midwinter dinner,

when Mr. Herbert Slusser read poetry; hands-clap, as at the play-night with Kalamazoo college girls; and dance, as at the Spring formal, held in conjunction with the Industrial Arts Union.

Optional: Other activities include a winter mystery hike, Clear Lake camp movies, a senior carnival, a roast with the "W" club and the Overnight hike. Done to a count of eight.

THIRD EXERCISE

Aim: To choose efficient, smooth working officers for the year.

Performance: Cast a ballot for the following: President, Maria Sexton; vice-president, Elaine Larke; secretary, Barbara Brink; alumnae secretary, Virginia Lykens; treasurer, Blanche Duffield; and representative to the Women's League cabinet, Lillian Sjoquist. Done to a count of six.



Robert Oudsema



Milford Bloom

SPEAKER'S BUREAU

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A SPEAKERS bureau, sponsored by the Public Relations committee, was organized for the first time at Western this year. The purposes of the organization are to provide a working body of students and faculty to cooperate with the public relations committee in publicizing campus activities and performing a public service by making students available for various speaking programs. By this means, it is hoped that students will gain valuable experience by appearing before the public.

The idea for the bureau originated with a sub-committee of the forensic

board. Under the present organization, all of the school's publicity will be handled jointly by the speaker's bureau and the public relations committee. All requests for programs will be handled through the office of the chairman of the public relations committee, however.

Present composition of the group is President, Robert Oudsema; vice-president, Lloyd Havens; corresponding secretary, Esther Tueling; publicity, Milford Bloom; treasurer, Joane Free. Faculty members are Gifford Blyton, Wallace Garneau and Charles Smith.

SPEECH CLUB

THE Speech Club is organized to consolidate the students interested in the field of speech and in an effort to give them worthwhile practice in the speaking art.

The club has been very active this year in enlarging its membership. In their meeting of November 12, Dr. Blyton gave an address on the subject of "Vocabulary." Each pledge was asked to give an impromptu address.

A panel discussion was the event of the evening on the January 21st meeting. Members, Mary Iwaniw, June Baron, and Eleanor Fritz were the leaders, the topic discussed was "Diction and Its Importance in Every Day Life." At the next meeting a large group of pledges were welcomed into the organization.

On March the fourth the club presented the radio play entitled, "Chanterleer" which was an adaptation from the Nun's Priest's Tale by Chaucer. The cast for this play was selected by Mr. Garneau, an adviser of the organization.





Left to right: Miss LaVerne Argabright, Freshman Adviser and Nature Study Instructor; Judson A. Hyames, Director of the Men's Department of Physical Education; Miss Ellis J. Walker, Director of the Department of Health. Bottom row: Miss Anna L. French, Head Librarian; Dr. Nancy E. Scott of the Department of Social Sciences; George Sprau, Head of the Department of English.



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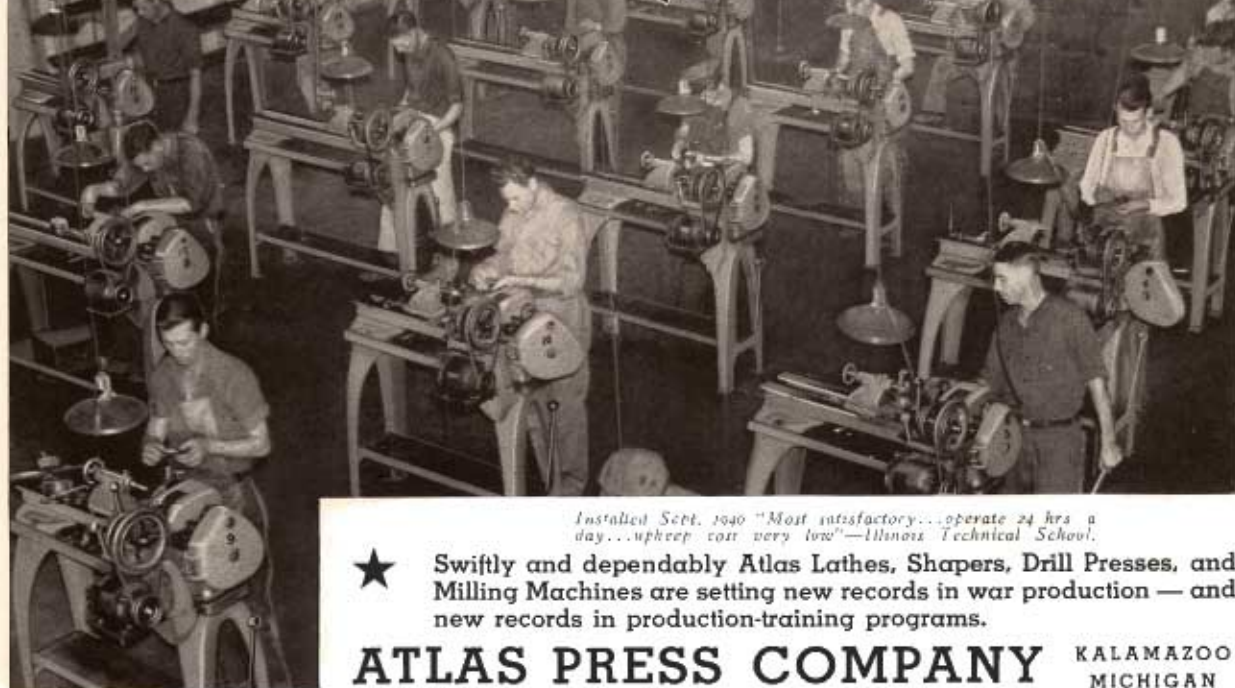
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Eldridge, R.	163	Field, L.	182	Frays, M.	201	Gifford, D.	165
Ellis, P.	200	Fields, D.	201	Free, J.	182	Gilchrist, P.	165
Ely, M. M.	200	Finan, R.	191	Freeman, R.	165	Gillender, M.	182
Embs, R.	163	Finkbeiner, M.	164	Frey, J.	182	Gillisple, D.	182
Enyart, B.	182	Finkbeiner, W.	164	Friday, E.	182	Ginther, B.	182
Erickson, C.	200	Finley, S.	164	Friday, J.	182	Glass, E.	191
Esping, A.	163	Firme, T.	164	Fron, J.	191	Gleason, G.	201
Evans, L.	190	Fischer, V.	164	Frost, M.	191	Gold, M.	165
Evans, M.	163	Fisher, C.	164	Fry, C.	182	Goldsworth, D.	191
Evres, J.	190	Fisher, I.	164	Fullerton, D.	165	Gollan, Z.	182
Ewing, L.	163	Fitzgerald, W.	191	Fulton, T.	191	Good, P.	165
Ewing, L.	163	Fletcher, M.	182	Furman, A.	165	Goodwin, C.	201
Ezersky, A.	191	Fletcher, J.	201	Gabe, L.	165	Gorman, J.	191
Falan, N.	191	Flynn, C.	201	Gagnier, J.	201	Gorton, G.	165
Fales, L.	163	Foley, E.	182	Gagnon, F.	165	Graham, A.	191
Farr, N.	182	Fooy, A.	182	Galka, R.	201	Graham, J.	182
Farwell, G.	201	Fooy, R.	201	Garbow, J.	182	Graves, M.	165
Farr, T.	163	Foster, A.	182	Garthe, E.	191	Gray, J.	191
Fellows, M.	191	Fousel, J.	164	Geisler, H.	201	Gray, J.	182
Fenn, E.	201	Fowler, E.	164	Gemmend, H.	191	Gronas, H.	182
Fenning, L.	163	Fox, T.	164	Geren, R.	182	Grow, L.	182
		Francis A.	164			Guenther, D.	191

- 222 -

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Hagelshaw, R.	201	Harrison, R.	166
Haguend, L.	191	Harrison, R.	183
Hahn, E.	191	Harry, L.	191
Haire, M.	182	Harvey, L.	166
Hak, D.	201	Harvey, R.	166
Hale, F.	165	Hass, J.	165
Hale, M.	192	Havens, L.	166
Hale, J. R.	191	Hawkins, R.	183
Haley, C.	165	Hawley, M. J.	166
Hall, E.	191	Hay, T.	183
Hall, N.	165	Hayden, D.	166
Hamilton, M.	191	Heath, H.	166
Hanna, J.	182	Hecksel, L.	183
Hammond, S.	191	Hedglin, T.	166
Hampton, K.	166	Hedglin, V.	201
Hanson, E.	183	Heineuman, D.	183
Hansson, A.	183	Helmink, E.	166
Harbeck, M.	166	Helms, H.	166
Hardy, E.	183	Hemingway, W.	166
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Hickok, W.	183	Houseman, R.	183	Jenson, M.	167	Jordon, J.	192
Hickox, E.	201	Housserman, M.	201	John, A.	192	Katsch, K.	192
Hicks, S.	201	Hoy, J.	201	Johnson, A.	202	Karnemart, M.	192
Hill, M. J.	191	Hoy, J.	167	Johnson, C.	202	Kaskey, E.	202
Hilliard, G.	201	Hoyt, J.	201	Johnson, C.	202	Kausrad, J.	168
Hinkley, A.	183	Hadson, P.	202	Johnson, E.	167	Kay, E.	183
Hiscock, F.	201	Huffmann, J.	192	Johnson, E.	183	Keag, B.	202
Hong, J.	201	Hungerford, G.	202	Johnson, H.	167	Kelly, M.	192
Hoadley, C.	167	Humphrey, M.	183	Johnson, P.	183	Kendall, L.	183
Hocker, K.	167	Hunt, R.	202	Johnson, I.	192	Kenny, C.	192
Hodges, P.	191	Hunter, A.	167	Johnson, M.	168	Kent, H.	202
Hodges, M.	167	Huntley, G.	192	Johnson, M.	168	Kershner, L.	192
Hoffman, D.	167	Hutchins, B.	192	Johnson, R.	168	Kerwin, J.	183
Hogarth, G.	191	Huttenga, O.	192	Johnston, G.	183	Kieft, H.	183
Hole, L.	191	Hutchins, D.	167	Johnston, M.	183	Kipp, L.	202
Hollester, A.	192	Hunziker, M.	167	Joins, J.	202	Keng, C.	192
Holmes, D.	183	Hunzenga, R.	192	Jones, B.	202	King, D.	168
Holmes, J.	183	Hyde, J.	192	Jones, G.	202	King, D.	192
Holton, E.	192	twaniv, M.	192	Jones, H.	183	King, R.	192
Hooth, B.	192	Jacktis, F.	167	Jones, I.	168	Kingsley, R.	183
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- 225 -

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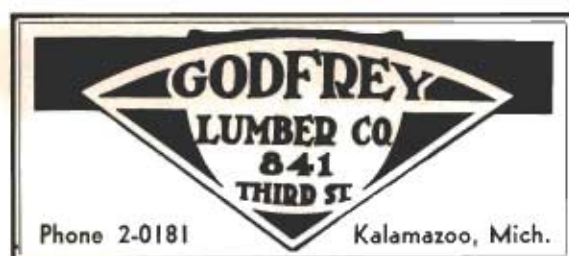
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Kizinski, J.183	La Fave, J.202	Levine, M.193	Lykens, V.169
Klackling, J.192	Lake, L.168	Lewis, D. A.202	Lymburner, D.193
Klahn, M.183	Lamkin, R.193	Lewooder, G.202	Lynd, J.169
Klaiber, M.183	Lancaster, C.193	Lieber, R.169	Lyon, R.193
Klath, H.193	Lane, E.168	Lindenmann, R.193	McCarger, J.193
Klern, H.202	Lang, L.202	Linsner, A.193	McComb, F.193
Klute, D.202	Lang, M.184	Lindsay, N.193	McCormick, M.193
Knaska, H.193	Larke, E.169	Lixvar, H.203	McFarland, D.169
Kouber, C.183	Lastowski, L.184	Lobig, J.184	McFarland, P.169
Koestner, J.183	Laurian, N.202	Lickhart, B.169	McGinnis, D.169
Kortes, H.163	Lawrence, J.193	Lockwood, V.203	McLean, M.193
Kovac, L.183	Leach, L.193	Lord, D.203	McKinnon, H.203
Kowal, E.168	Leach, R.169	Long, F.184	McPhail, K.193
Krank, M.193	Leapley, W.169	Loranger, D.184	MacDonald, D.184
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Kruizega, R.184	Leininger, R.193	Loutzenhiser, P.184	Macloszczyk, A.184
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Marr, G.203	Miller, P.170	Muth, R.171	Old, E.185
Marr, K.170	Miller, S.170	Myers, J.171	Olds, M.185
Martin, A.170	Mills, M.203	Myers, J.184	Olmstead, C.185
Martin, C.203	Minar, R.171	Myers, J.203	Olsen, B.194
Martin, D.170	Miner, R.203	Nash, A.171	Ondsema, R.185
Martin, G.170	Misner, J.184	Nash, E.194	Overmire, F.171
Martin, M.170	Moats, K.184	Neal, D.203	Overmire, R.171
Mason, F.193	Moeke, V.171	Neal, M.203	Overset, C.172
Maurer, F.193	Moerdyk, G.203	Nelson, L.184	Oversmith, N.185
Maurer, F.183	Mohney, D.203	Neville, E.184	Osborn, D.203
Maurer, M.170	Moody, L.193	Nelhaus, N.184	O'Toole, M. M.204
May, C.170	Moore, M.193	Nesbitt, A.171	
May, M.203	Moore, M.193	Nichols, M.171	Packard, B.172
Mayville, M.184	Morley, R.193	Niess, A.203	Padbury, C.194
Merer, A.184	Morrell, G.184	Nieusma, R.203	Paddock, D. A.204
Meninga, J.170	Morris, M.184	Noggle, L.171	Palmaier, M.194
Merrill, F.184	Morrison, K.171	Nolan, M. E.184	Palmer, D.194
Merriman, M.170	Munnaugh, G.203	Noneman, R.103	Panter, G.194
Mickey, R.170	Muller, J.193	Nordberg, J.203	Parker, E.185
Micklenburg, M.203	Muller, V.171	Nordstrom, B.203	Parker, J.194
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- 229 -

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Parrott, P.	204	Phares, S.	194	Pregitzer, M.	173	Richards, A.	173
Parsons, G.	204	Piilo, H.	185	Prescott, K.	173	Richmond, L.	173
Parsons, M.	185	Picket, B.	194	Prescott, R.	173	Riehl, J.	185
Patterson, J.	194	Pierson, B.	194	Preston, E.	204	Riste, J.	194
Patten, D.	194	Pikal, F.	194	Pritchard, J.	185	Robert, M.	195
Pauls, P.	194	Pikkaart, F.	172	Pruis, J.	194	Robertson, T.	204
Paynish, A.	194	Pinder, R.	172	Purdy, J.	173	Robinson, M. M.	173
Pencock, R.	194	Plamp, M.	172	Quick, C.	173	Roe, M.	173
Peck, M. J.	204	Platte, K.	204	Raby, H.	173	Roersma, M.	173
Pedler, E.	172	Plass, V.	194	Radrke, M.	173	Rogers, R.	195
Pedlow, B.	172	Plough, J.	204	Ralston, J.	185	Roller, K. L.	204
Pepper, F.	204	Pobuda, F. J.	204	Randall, K.	185	Root, E.	195
Pell, V.	194	Pobly, M. M.	204	Ransford, E.	185	Roth, B. J.	195
Perin, W.	194	Polk, E.	172	Rapp, D. N.	204	Rothlisberger, J.	174
Perry, M.	185	Pond, B.	185	Rawoon, R.	173	Rottier, C.	174
Perry, P.	194	Potter, A.	172	Rawn, V. L.	204	Ross, T.	185
Perceival, R.	194	Potts, B.	185	Reber, M.	185	Ruchala, E.	174
Peters, A.	194	Powell, E.	185	Rector, V.	185	Rugg, B.	195
Peterson, G.	185	Powell, R.	185	Reed, A. L.	204	Russell, N.	174
Peterson, M.	172	Powels, E.	185	Rennie, R.	194	Ruso, B.	174
Petersen, F.	172	Power, E.	172	Rescorla, P.	194	Rutgers, C.	204
Pett, H.	194	Power, M.	172			Ryan, H.	195

- 231 -

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Rynbond, B.204	Schreiber, E.185	Snook, R.175	Stevenson, M.186
Sagers, K.185	Schroeder, E.185	Soerhede, B.176	Stewart, D.176
Sagers, R.195	Schussler, R.195	Soos, B.186	Stewart, D.205
Sagert, A. L.204	Schutz, B.204	Sonnevil, M.176	Stillwell, K.196
Sameio, F.174	Scofield, H.195	Spanning, M.205	Stillwell, M.196
Sarata, S.174	Searing, V.185	Speyer, E.176	Stanley, L.196
Sauppe, M. L.174	Sears, M.185	Spindlow, M. J.205	Stannard, H.196
Schafer, E.195	Selby, R.185	Sprague, R.205	Sternbaugh, R.196
Schan, J.174	Seldon, J.195	Sprecken, K.205	Stockwell, T.176
Schellhos, H.204	Sell, H.204	Squire, D.176	Stockdale, R.205
Schellhut, J.195	Sells, V.204	Squires, F.176	Stokol, L.196
Schlike, J.195	Seltzer, J.195	Srebath, R.205	Stont, M. E.176
Schick, P.195	Server, A.175	Stafford, J.205	Stoner, B.196
Schilling, D.195	Sewell, R.204	Staggemier, R.176	Strasel, D.196
Schilling, L.174	Sexton, M.175	Strauffer, A.186	Straka, F.196
Schmidt, A. M.185	Seymour, R.204	Staup, R.196	Streidl, J.176
Schmitt, P.174	Sexton, M.175	Staver, M.196	Strigas, V.176
Schnieder, E.174	Sexton, N. J.204	St. Clair, L.196	Strom, H.186
Schoolcraft, B.195	Shaefer, J.175	Steenrod, W.186	Strump, M.205
Schoenhals, L.174	Shaffer, L.175	Stein, M.186	Strunk, C.196
Schnil, K.174	Smith, V.175	Steinbacher, P.176	Sugden, M.176
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Swartz, W.196
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Sweet, N.196
Sweetland, R.186
Swerson, A.205
Taft, E.177
Talbot, M.177
Tallis, L.177
Tangerstrom, R.205
Tanner, H.205
Tanner, M.196
Taylor, B.177
Taylor, W.178
Teed, R.205
Telfer, R.186

Te Roller, L.187
Terrier, A.177
Thaler, M.205
Thomas, M.186
Thompson, L.177
Thompson, L.196
Thompson, W.186
Thompson, M.186
Thompson, M. A.205
Thomlinson, A.196
Thornton, K.205
Tindall, L.186
Toaz, C.186
Townsend, E.186
Trahair, J.177
Treace, J.177
Trick, G.186
Trick, W.196
Truckenmiller, J.196

Tueling, E.177
Tucker, J.186
Tulencik, E.177
Tupper, J.196
VanAlsbury, E.196
VanAlsbury, R.196
VanBerkering, L.205
Vanderburg, R.186
VanDerBerg, T.205
VanderZalm, M.177
Vander Gugten, G.177
Van Dusen, W.205
Vander Weele, A.205
Vander Weele, J.186
Vander Weel, G.205
Vanderburg, J.186
Van Erwen, I.186
Van Heyningen, A.186
Vander Ven, D.178

- 233 -

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Van Leeuwen, R.	178	Walker, J.	206	Werner, D.	187
Van Oeveren, R.	178	Walsh, G.	178	Wertenburg, D.	187
Van Voorbees, R.	178	Walton, J.	187	West, R.	187
Van Westernen, A. ...	178	Ward, M.	178	Westdorp, M.	187
Vary, B.	196	Warner, N.	196	Wheeler, M.	178
Vaughn, G.	186	Warshavsky, M.	187	Wild, J.	206
Verwest, P.	186	Waskiewicz, E.	196	Willford, B.	187
Visser, E.	186	Watson, B.	187	Willford, B.	187
Virgo, S.	206	Watson, R.	178	Williams, C.	187
Vista, D.	186	Weaver, J.	206	Williams, W.	206
Von Hunt, H.	196	Weberg, G.	187	Woebke, E.	206
Vredveld, N.	178	Webster, E.	187	Wolfe, E.	187
Vrogindewey, B.	206	Weidegenant, R.	187	Wolf, G.	187
Vrogindewey, V.	187	Weimann, A.	178	Woods, W.	206
Waffle, R.	196	Weimann, A.	206	Wride, W.	187
Waite, B.	196	Weimer, D.	206	Wright, V.	206
Walker, C.	196	Wekenman, R.	178	Young, H.	187
Walker, C.	206	Weller, R.	206	Zull, A.	206
Walker, G.	178	Wells, E.	187		

— 234 —

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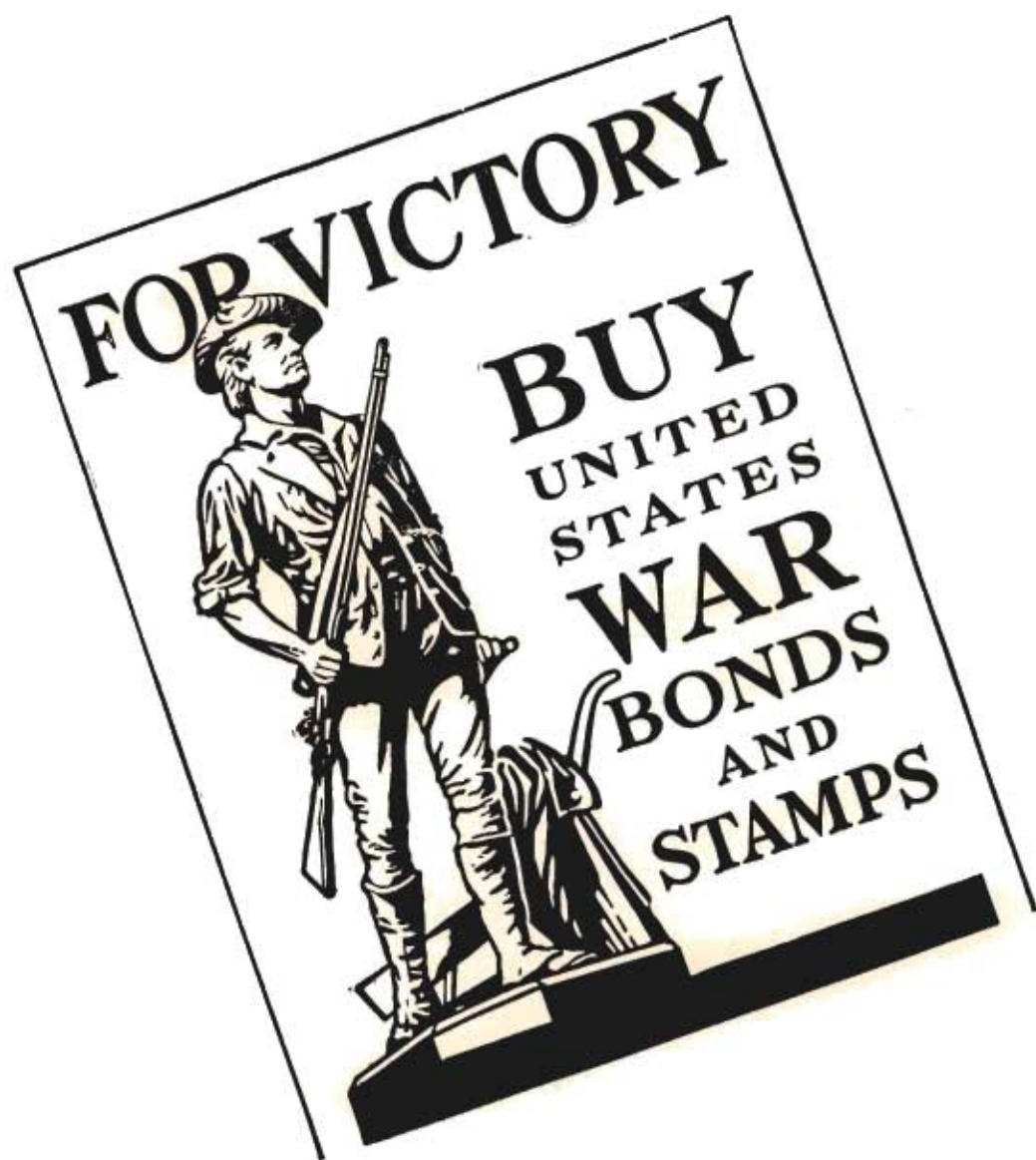
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Left to right — Top row: Charles Starring of the Department of Social Sciences and John Thompson, Manager of the Campus Store accompany Excursionites on the Wayne game trip, Miss Francis Noble of the Language Department, chatters French with the members of the French Club; John Moore and Seymour Betsky of the Department of English and Gill Morell watch the proceedings of a track meet. Bottom row: Glenn Henderson, of the Department of Music, about to catch the trolley; Harry Hefner, of the Art Department; Homer L. J. Carter, Director of the Psycho-Educational Clinic, beams over an ice cream cone; Harper C. Maybee, Director of the Department of Music, who directed the seventh Annual Messiah Festival.

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— 240 —

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Reading from left to right—Back row: A. Richards, R. VanHorn, E. Eicher, G. Hansen, M. Arnett, E. P. Johnson, P. Miller, A. Williams. Front row: B. Ecker, P. Gilchrist.

Arista

ARISTA, an honor society for senior women who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service during their years on campus, was formed on campus last spring, and so celebrated its first anniversary this year. First members were chosen by a committee of faculty women on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service. Members for 1942-43 will be selected on the same basis and will be chosen by tapping at the annual June breakfast.

Among the activities for the year, the most notable are the study of freshman orientation, and of upperclass participation in that field; the assistance the

group gave to new students and transfer students at the beginning of the second semester, by means of an information table set up in the administration building; a chocolate given in honor of the outstanding scholastic leaders of the sophomore class.

Officers for the year 1941-42 were President, Margaret Arnett; vice-president, Phyllis Miller; secretary, Anna-jean Richards; treasurer, Betty Ecker. Other members were Ellen Perry Johnson, Plyna Gilchrist and Audrey Williams. Advisers for the group are Miss Ruth Van Horn, Miss Edith Eicher and Mrs. Gladys Hansen.

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