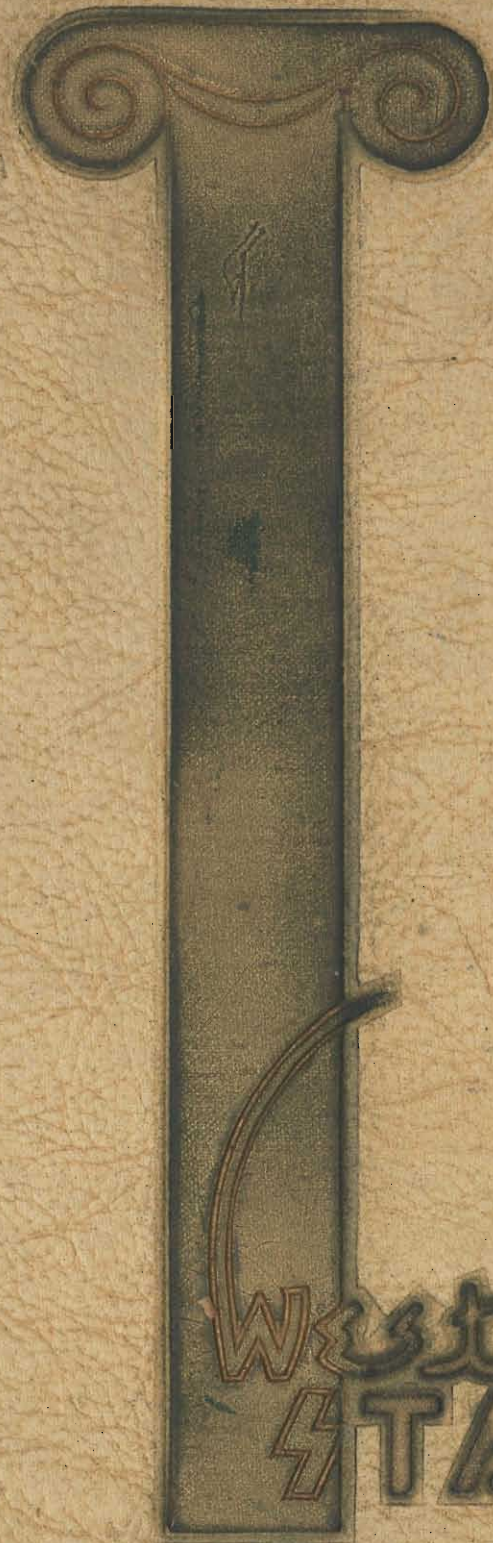


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Western State Teachers College
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Saturday Evening
October 30, 1937
Bapt. Thrift
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WESTERN KENTUCKY TEACHERS
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• Theta Chi Delta

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
1937-38
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Kalamazoo, Michigan

DATE	GAME	SCORE
Oct 3	McKendree	30-10
Oct 6	St. Valer	20-10
Oct 11	Wayne U.	20-10
Oct 18	Craigston U.	20-10
Oct 23	Ball State	20-10
Oct 28	Marquette U.	20-10
Nov 3	De Paul	20-10
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Nov 17	Detroit U.	20-10
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Nov 30	Detroit U.	20-10
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Dec 21	Wayne	20-10

Application for Change in Freshman Enrollment
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WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
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Student: *H. Walter* Month: *April* 193*8*

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Kalamazoo, Michigan
Winter Term, 1938
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☐ Court appearance
☐ Death
☐ Holidays (Holidays)
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PERSONAL DATA SHEET
(For Upper Classmen and Transfer Students)
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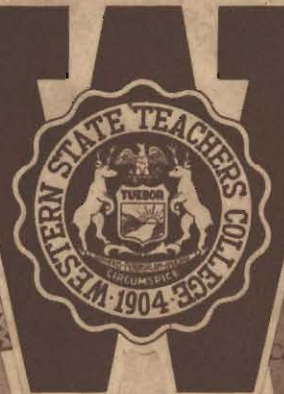
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TWELFTH ANNUAL
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September 18 to 23, 1937
WESTERN STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
Kalamazoo, Mich

The Freshman Days Committee
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I climbed a hill . . . to find . . . in the classroom . . .
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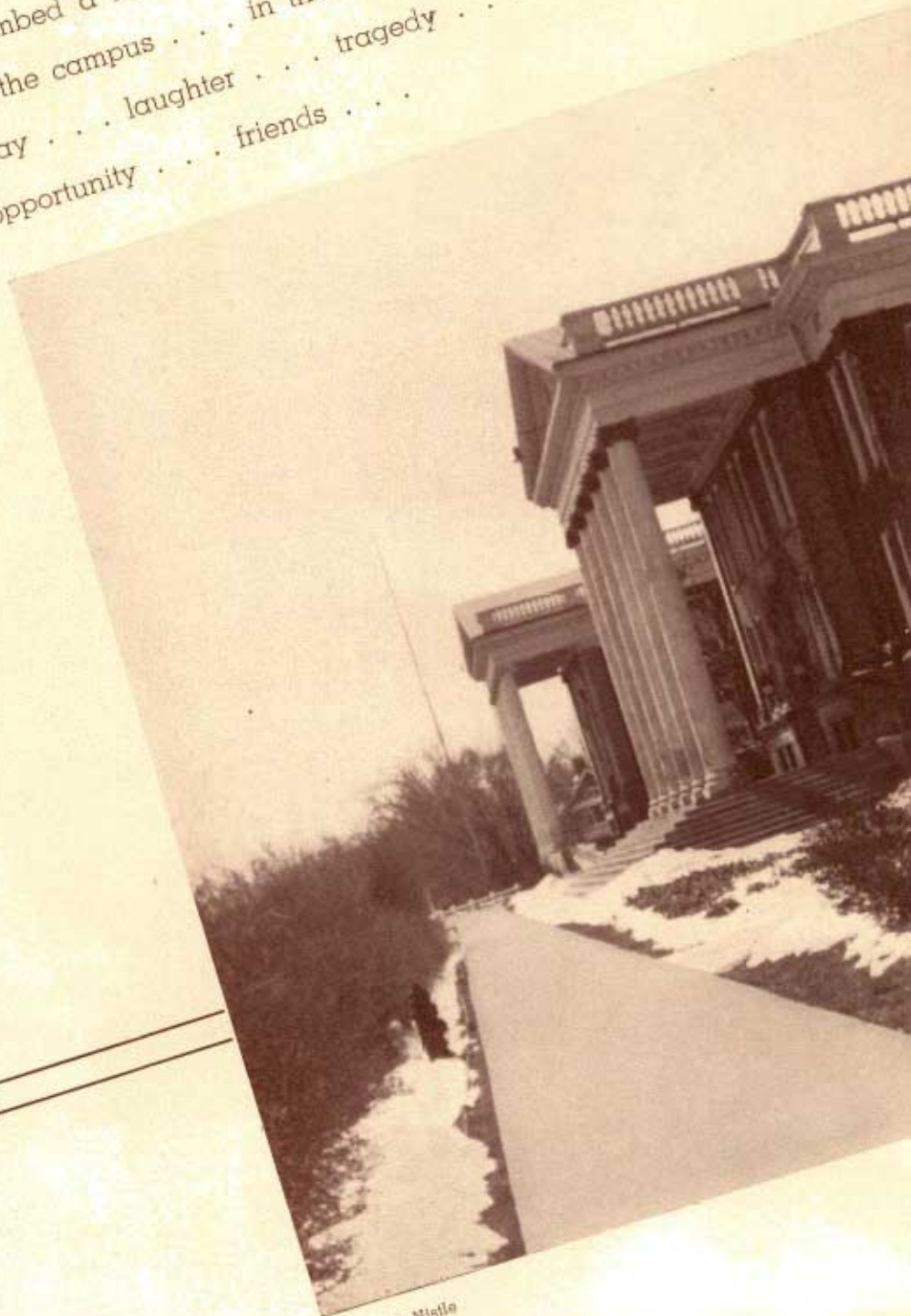


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And I go down . . . a better person . . . because of life
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dreams . . . opportunity . . . and friends which I found . . .
on that hill . . . in the classroom . . . on the campus . . .
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Because of her willingness to serve the school and to help the women students of Western at all times, Mrs. Davis has become one of the best known and best liked persons on the campus.

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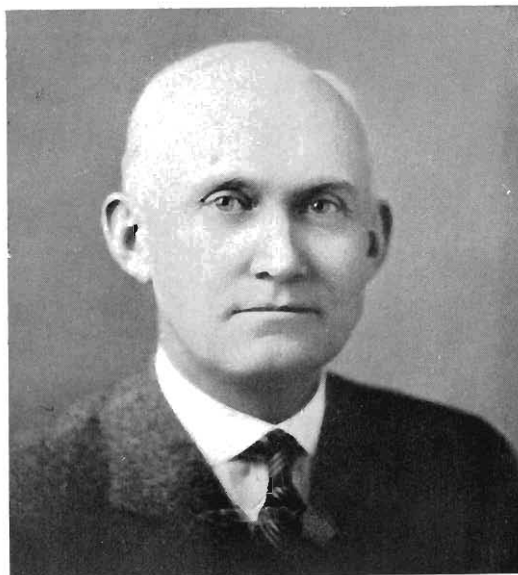


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FRANK E. ELLSWORTH

To the memory of the beloved, white-haired, kindly leader, Frank E. Ellsworth, Director of Training Schools and Chairman of the Placement Committee, is this page of the Brown and Gold dedicated. For twenty-two years he served his school and his profession loyally and faithfully.

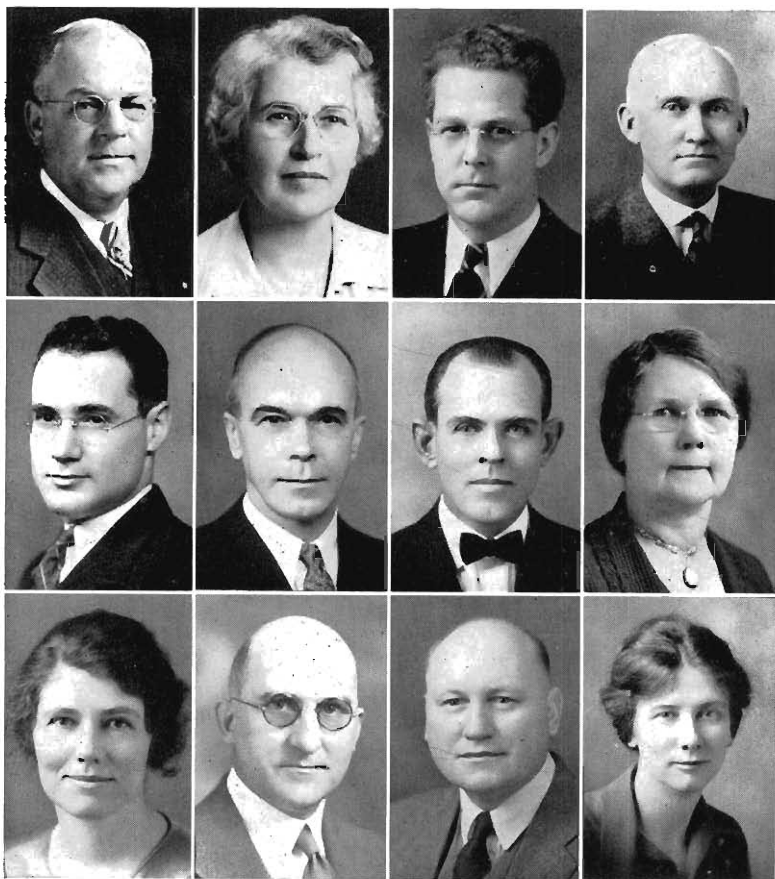
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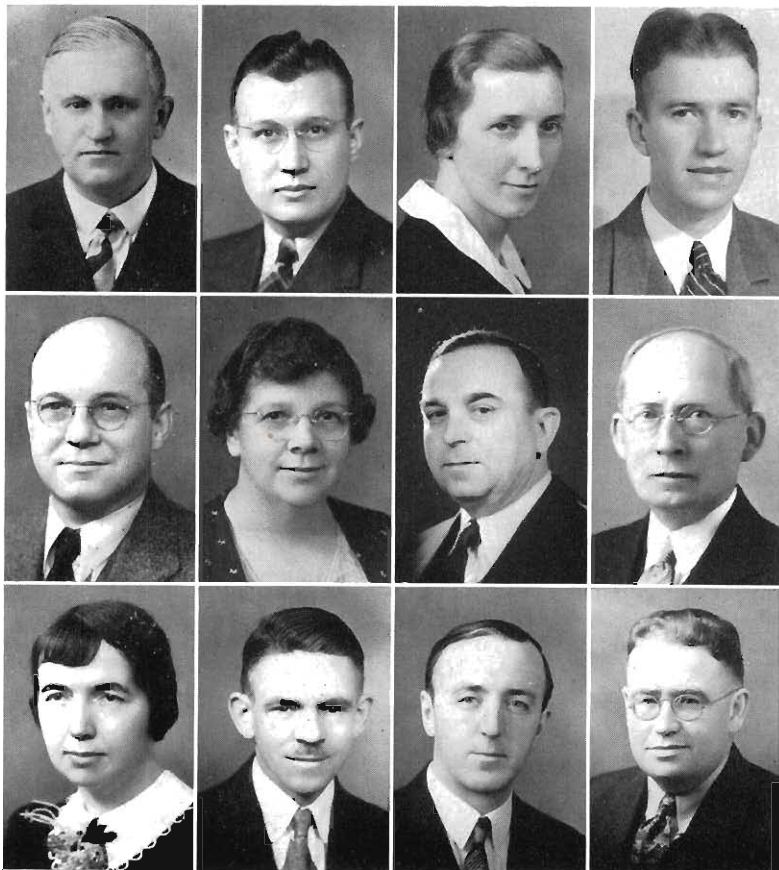
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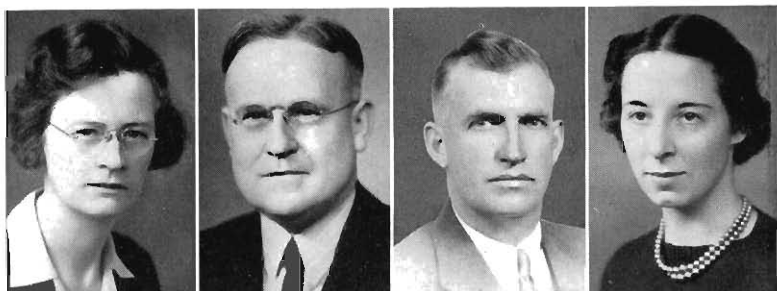
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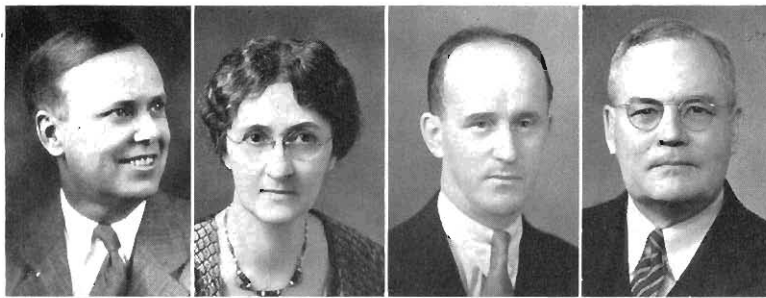
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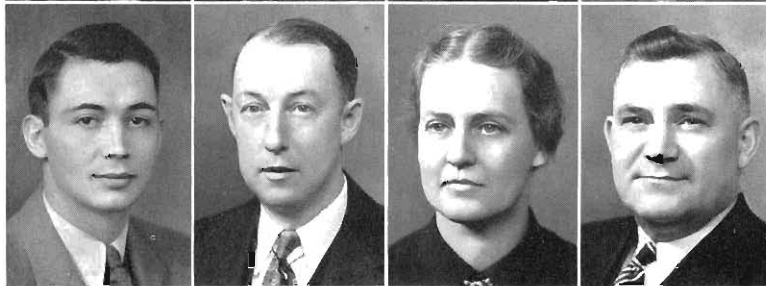
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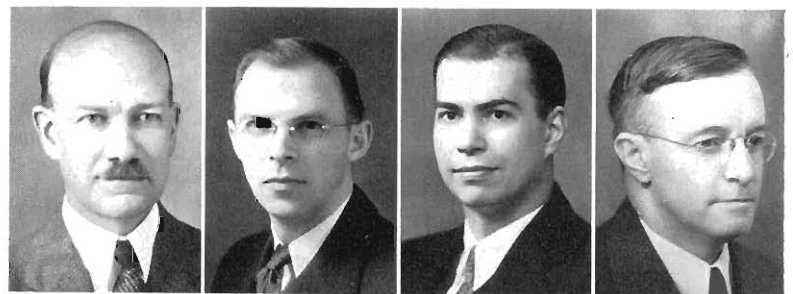


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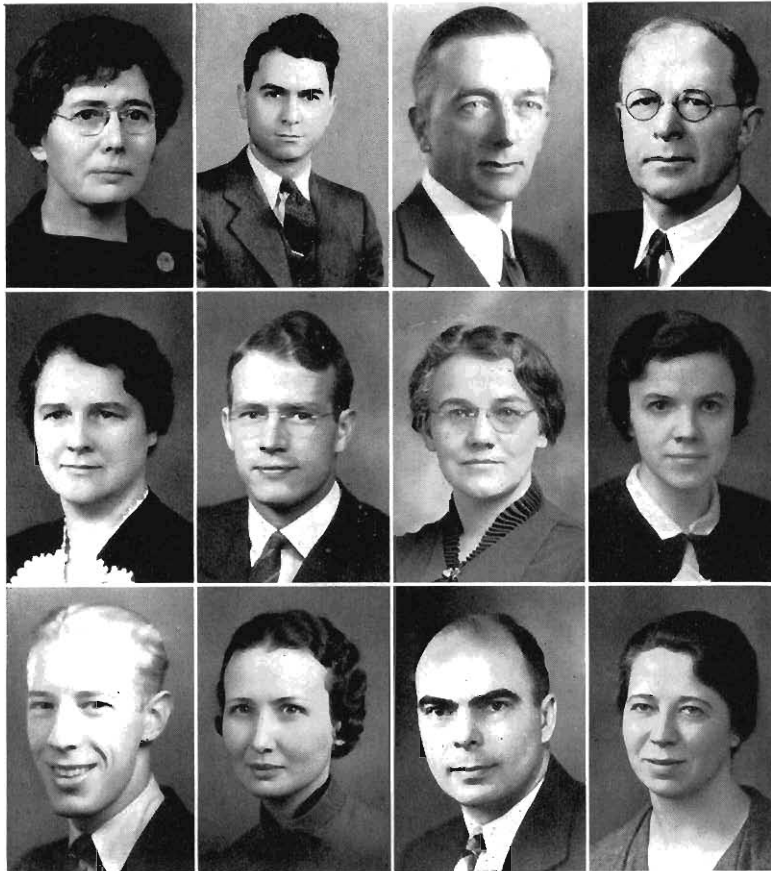
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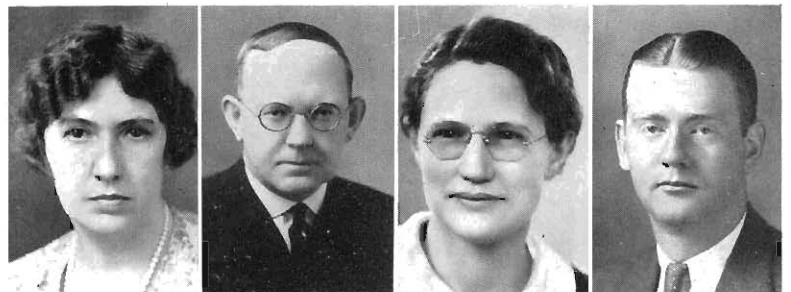


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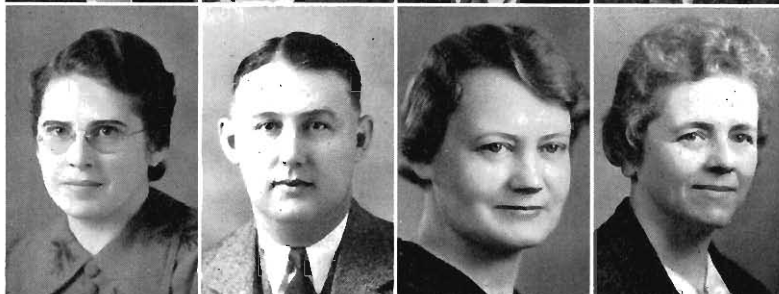
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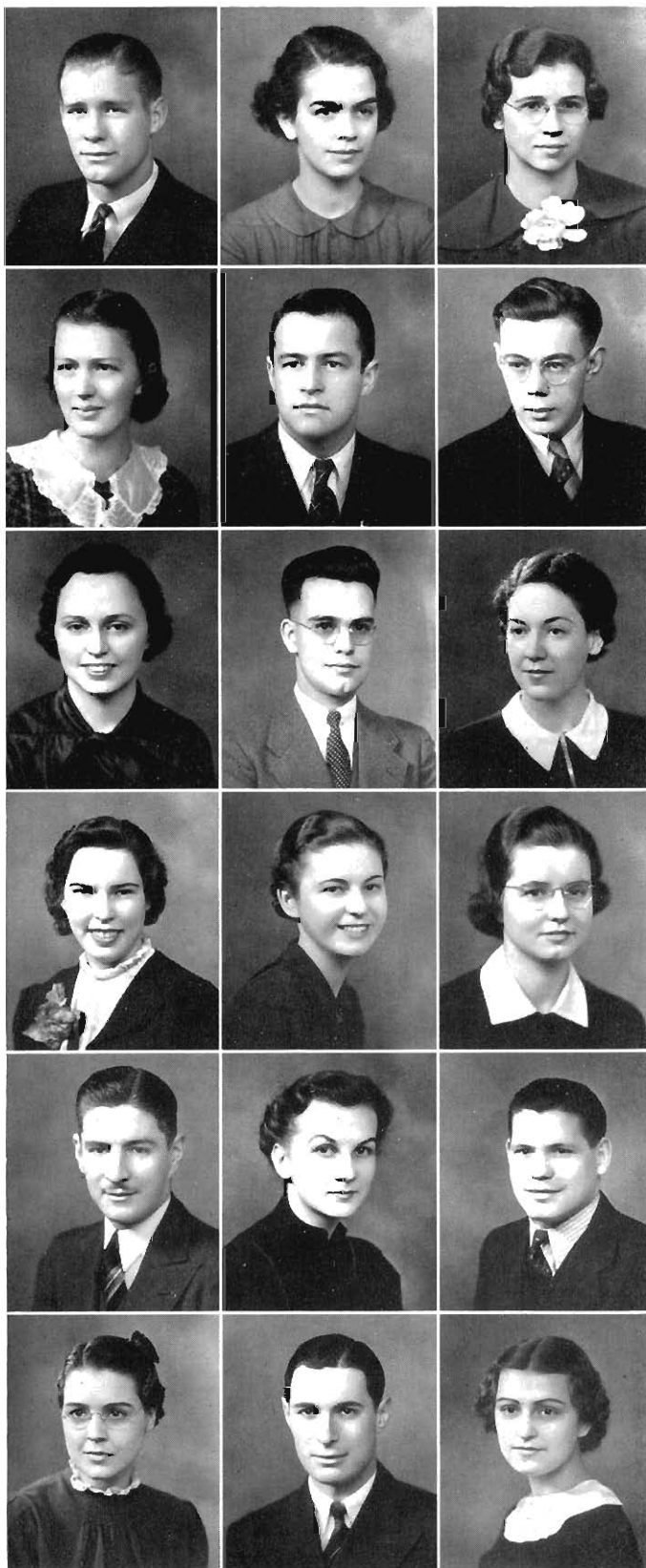
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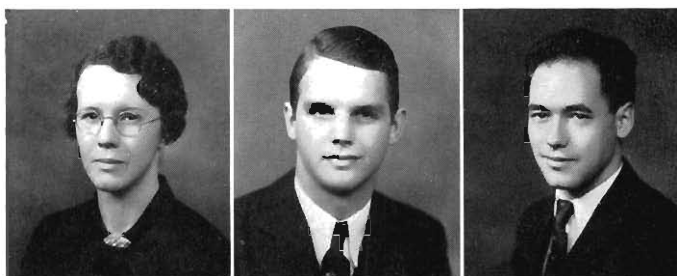
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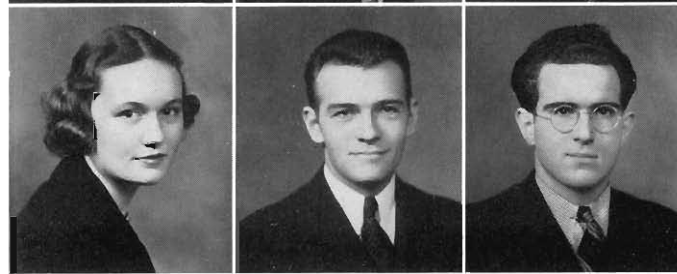
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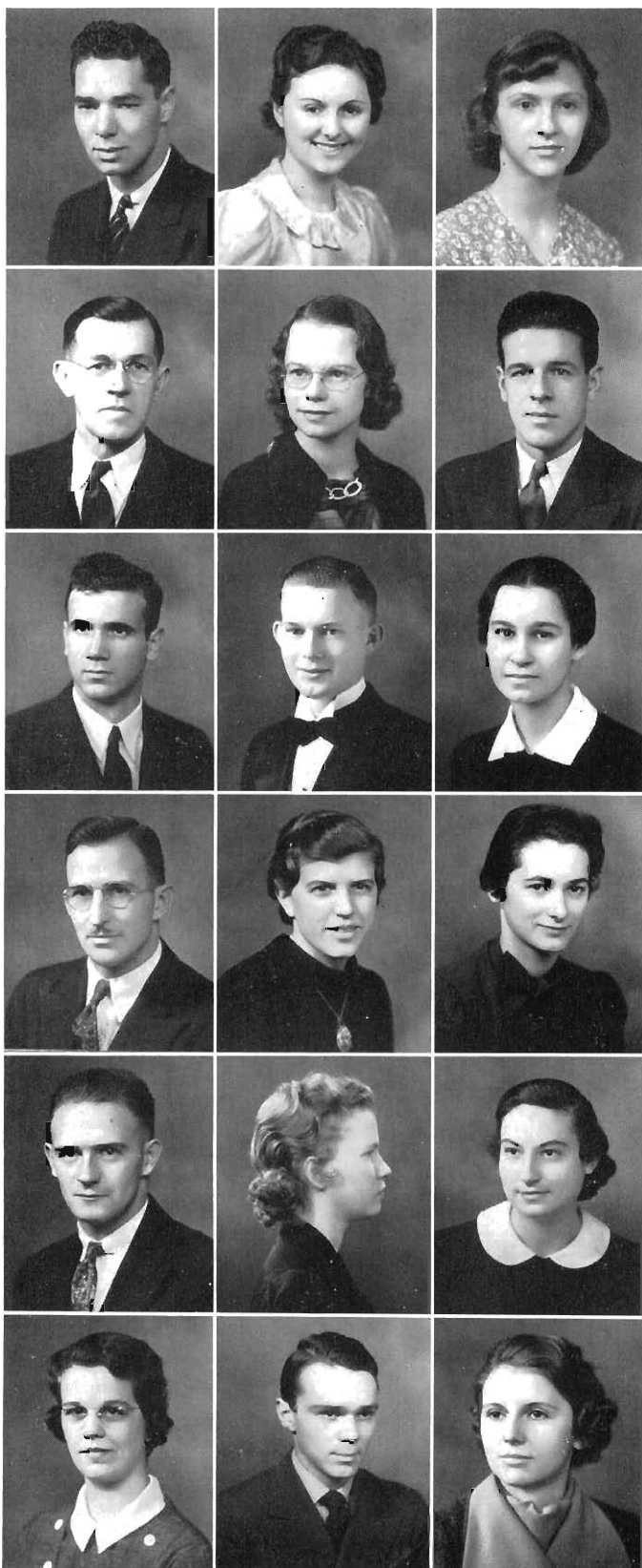


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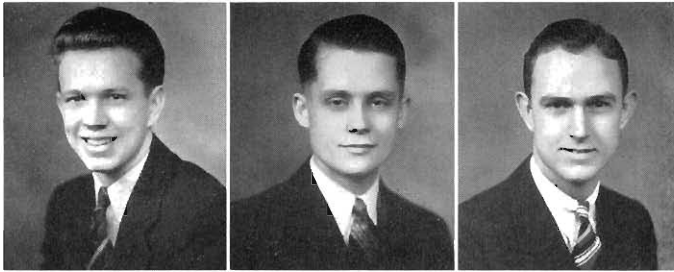
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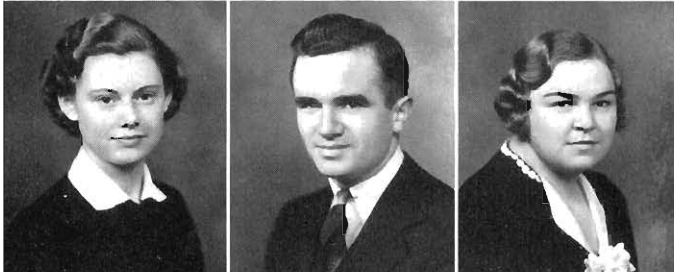




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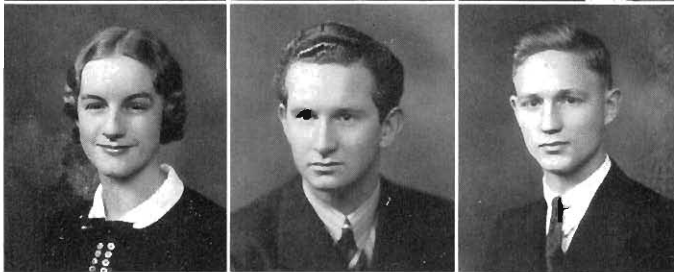


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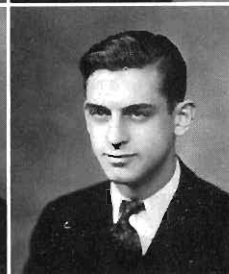
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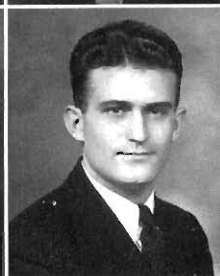
WILLIAM GEBHARD — Cassopolis
Circulus Premedicus



BLANCHE L. GEE — Lyons
Pi Kappa Phi

PAUL E. GETTYS — Thornville, Ohio
Theta Chi Delta, Baseball, Cross Country, Inglis Club

FRANCES R. GIAMMONA — Grand Rapids



PHYLLIS M. GIBSON — Lawton
Y. W. C. A., International Relations Club, Inglis Club, Kappa Delta Pi

ROSE GOODBALIAN — Grand Rapids

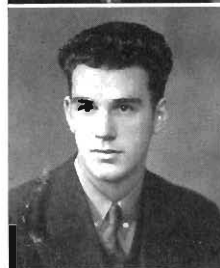
SILVIA GRAHAM — Grand Rapids



DALE GRIEVE — Montague
Golf

GERALD GUSTAFSON — Traverse City
Men's Union Board, Intramural Sports

ANNA HAKE — Fort Wayne
Early El. Club





THOMAS HALL — Comstock
Theta Chi Delta, Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, Glee Club

MARGARETTE HAMMOND — Grand Rapids

HERBERT HANNON — Wilson
Inglis Club, Student Science Club, Kappa Rho Sigma

CLARENCE HANSEN — Ludington
Industrial Arts Union

ELIZABETH HARRIS — Traverse City
Art Club, Early El. Club

ALVAH HARRISON — Manton
Country Life Club, Players, Inglis Club

JOHN HARROLD — Coldwater
Student Science Club, Inglis Club

LINNEA HARVEY — Benton Harbor
Dance Club, Early El. Club

HARWOOD HASS — Owosso
Theta Chi Delta, Student Council, Men's Glee Club

HAL P. HELMER — Parma

ANNA HERLEIN — Muskegon
Early El. Club

CHARLES HICKS — Kalamazoo
Treas. Student Council, Omega Delta Phi, Commerce Club, Band

JOHN PAUL HINDMAN — Kalamazoo
Editor of 1938 Brown and Gold, Omega Delta Phi, Kappa Rho Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, Student Science Club, Inglis Club

MARGARET L. HOUCK — Kalamazoo
Home Ec. Club

MYRA L. HOWARD — Stevensville
Home Ec. Club

CHARLES B. HUELSMAN JR. — Dowagiac
Choir, Men's Glee Club

WILBUR HUSTED — Grand Haven
Industrial Arts Union

GRACE E. IVINS — Elkhart, Ind.
Violin Quartet, Orchestra, Women's Glee, Choir

WILLIAM E. JACKSON — Richland

HAROLD A. JACOBSON — Iron River
Commerce Club, Oleyokwa

DOROTHY M. JOHNSON — Marshall
Women's Glee Club, Choir

RUBY B. JOHNSON — Grand Rapids

FRANCES C. JOLLIFFE — Wakefield
Academy, Later El. Club

GLEN D. JONES — Montgomery

HELEN E. JONES — Centerville

Academy, Women's League Cabinet, Home Ec. Club

IRENE B. JONES — Hastings

Senate, Pres. Women's League, Players, Kappa
Delta Pi, Student Council

MORRIS H. JONES — Hastings
Omega Delta Phi, Players

HUNTER L. JUDD — Harbor Springs

Omega Delta Phi, Industrial Arts Union, Men's Glee
Club, Choir

MAE KEMP — Decatur

Theta Phi Alpha, Women's League Cabinet

ROMAYNE C. KENT — Kalamazoo

Kappa Rho Sigma, Der Deutsche Verein
Student Science Club, Inglis Club

VIRGINIA B. KILLION — Ionia

Academy, Early El. Club

ROBERT C. KING — La Grange, Ind.

Basketball, Intramural Athletics

HAROLD T. KLAISS — Charlotte

Omega Delta Phi, Industrial Arts Union

GRACE KLEIN — Battle Creek

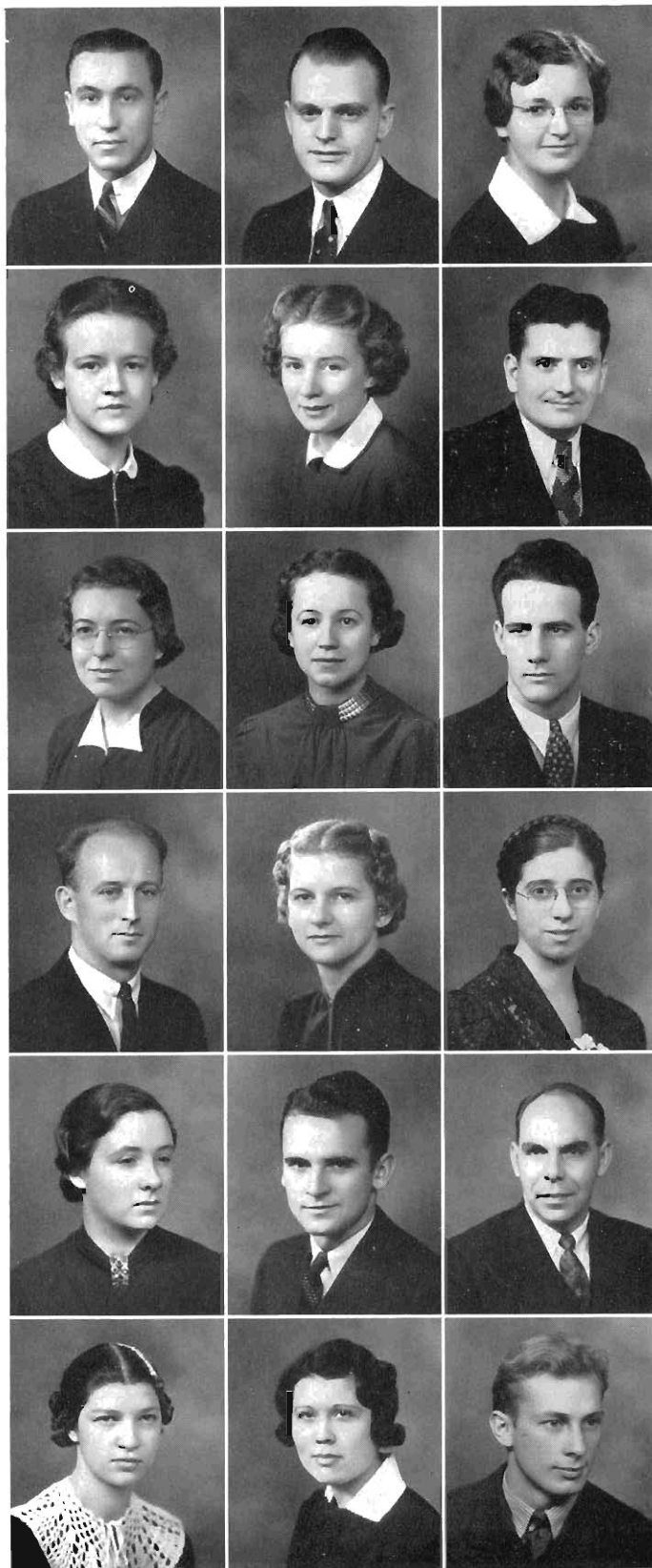
Early El. Club

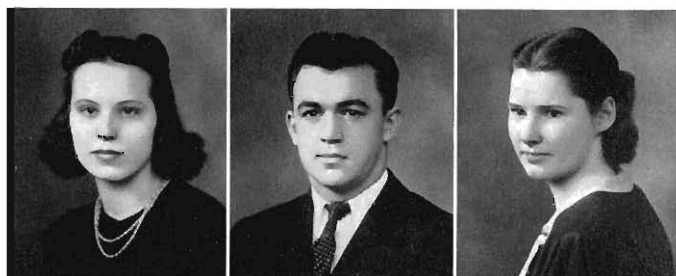
WINIFRED M. KLEIN — Mendon

Early El. Club

BERNARD D. KOLODZIEJSKI — Detroit

Theta Chi Delta, Inglis Club, Student Council





LILLIAN B. KONIECZKA — Hamtramck
Early El. Club

WALTER KRUEGER — Three Rivers
"W" Club, Baseball

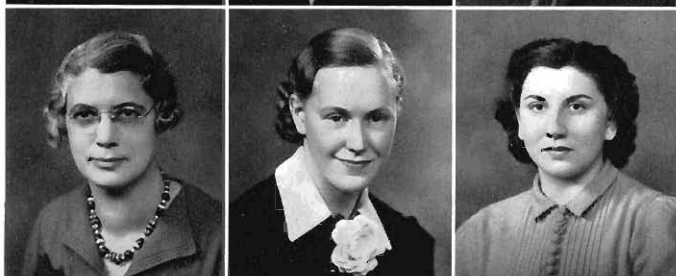
OLIVE A. KUGEL — St. Joseph
Country Life Club, Later El. Club



ARTHUR K. LAKE — Berlamont

IDA LAM — South Haven
Country Life Club

DOROTHY E. LAMB — Kalamazoo
Senate, Commerce Club



LEAH V. LA PINE — Manistique
Later El. Club

ESTHER M. LARSEN — Cheboygan
Commerce Club, Classical Club

VIOLET M. LEDWARD — Grand Rapids
Classical Club



FRED LAVIOLETTE — Kalamazoo
Kappa Rho Sigma, Student Science Club

MARGARET E. LENDERINK — Kalamazoo
Y. W. C. A., Early El. Club

LAURA LEWIS — Lowell
Later El. Club, Art Club



MARVEL M. LHOTKA — Watervliet
Later El. Club

CARL A. LINDSTROM — Cadillac

F. BURNELL LONG — Niles
International Relations Club



MARY L. LONG — Kalamazoo
Commerce Club, Brown and Gold Staff

MARY JANE LOUGH — Lansing

RACHAEL LOUISE LOVELAND — Bangor
Later El. Club

MARGARET LUMBERT — Egan
Orchestra, Choir, Glee Club, Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.

CARRIE LUTES — Jackson
Later El. Club

ROBERT LYON — Coldwater
Circulus Premedicus

JEAN McBAIN — Delton
Classical Club, Le Cercle Francais

CHARLENE McCONNELL — Kalamazoo
Home Ec. Club

MARION McCONNELL — Kalamazoo
Classical Club, Le Cercle Francais

KATHLEEN McCORMICK — Charlotte
Early El. Club

HARLOW H. McGEATH — Allegan
Football, Track

ESTHER MADISON — Grand Rapids

JACK MALETTE — Sault Ste. Marie
Men's Glee Club, Choir

RICHARD MARCUS — Cadillac
Phi Sigma Rho, Commerce Club

DOROTHY MARSH — Litchfield
Ingilis Club, Le Cercle Francais, Y. W. C. A.

ROMUALD MARTIN — Dowagiac
Intramural Sports

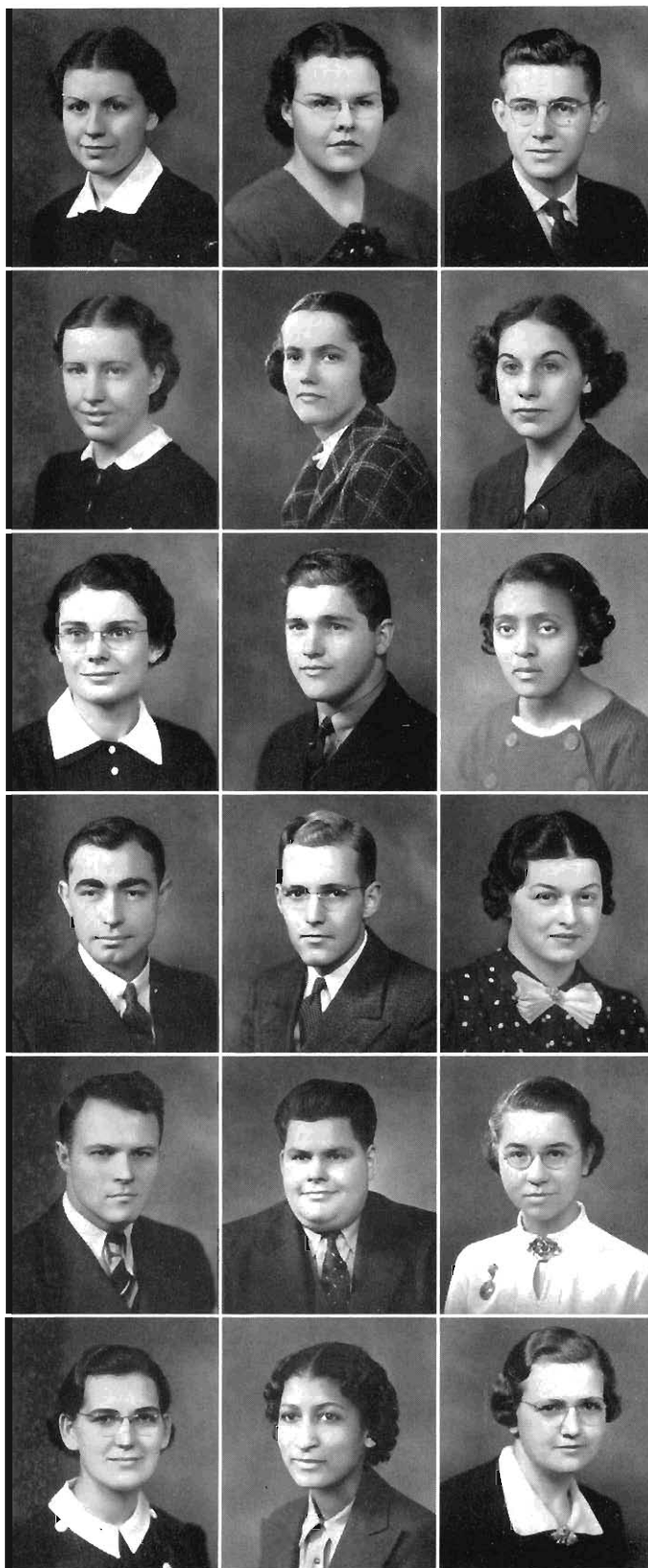
ERNEST MARY — Lansing
Phi Sigma Rho, Intramural Sports

ELEANOR MASON — Kalamazoo
Art Club

HELEN MAURER — Nashville
Home Ec. Club

DOROTHY MAXWELL — Grand Rapids

ARLENE MAY — East Detroit
Commerce Club, Le Cercle Francais, Women's League Council





EUGENE MAY — New Haven, Ind.
Track, Boxing

LOUIS MEISCH — Muskegon Heights
Industrial Arts Union

DOROTHY MILLER — Grand Rapids
Senate, Women's Phys. Ed. Ass'n., Dance
Club, Treasurer of Senior Class



F. F. MILLS — Dowagiac
President Student Council, Tau Kappa Alpha, Theta Chi
Delta, Men's Debate

MARGARET MILLS — Muskegon Heights
Pi Kappa Rho, Inglis Club

FRANK MONTAGUE — Comstock



EDWARD MOORE — Mt. Clemens
Phi Sigma Rho, International Relations Club

CECILE MOREY — Grand Rapids
Academy, Later El. Club

MARIAN MULDER — Holland



JOHN MULLIGAN — Grand Rapids

PEGGIE MURPHY — Grand Rapids
Art Club, Later El. Club

BEATRICE MYERS — Kalamazoo



MARY ELLEN NEVINS — Kalamazoo
Theta Pi Alpha, Herald, Dance Club, Early El. Club,
Women's Glee Club

KENNETH NIELSON — Stambaugh

VIRGINIA NISHIMURA — White Pigeon
Later El. Club



DOROTHY NISTLE — Kalamazoo
Inglis Club, Le Cercle Francais, Brown and Gold Staff

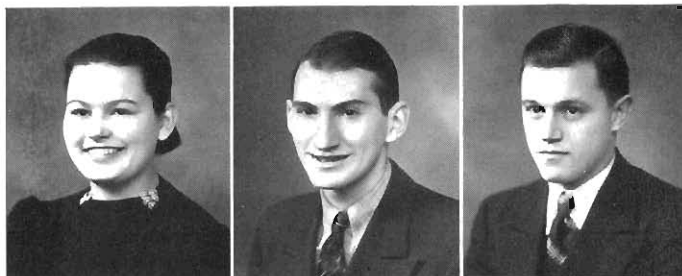
GEORGE OCKSTADT — Menominee
"W" Club, Football

ROBERTA OGILVIE — Kalamazoo
Home Ec. Club

ELIZABETH OLNEY — Mendon
Der Deutsche Verein, Theta Pi Alpha

MYRON ORWANT — Grand Rapids
Inglis Club, International Relations Club

LOUIS OSINGA — Byron Center



EFFIE PALMER — Fremont
Country Life Club, Later El. Club, Women's Glee Club

ELSIE PALMER — Fremont
Later El. Club, Country Life Club

MILES PALMER — Jackson
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Rho



EDYTHE PARKER — Grand Rapids

FRANCELIA PARKER — Leslie
Pi Kappa Rho, Women's Glee Club, Choir, Later
El. Club, Women's League Council

VIVIAN PAULUS — Holland
Women's Glee Club, Women's Quartet, Choir



VERONICA PAYNICH — Paw Paw
Le Cercle Francais, Home Ec. Club

EUGENE PECK — Dowagiac
Later El. Club, International Relations Club

YEOMAN PELONG — Kalamazoo



ESTHER PETERSON — Orleans
Later El. Club

JULIA PEZDA — Hamtramck
Early El. Club

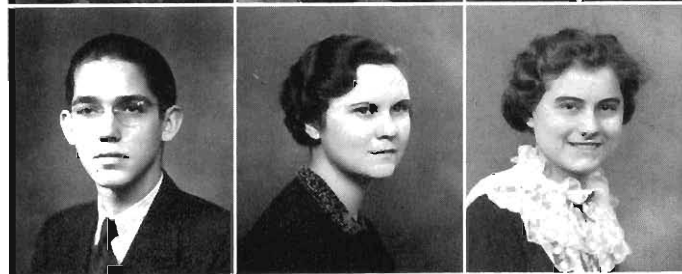
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Student Science Club, Inglis Club

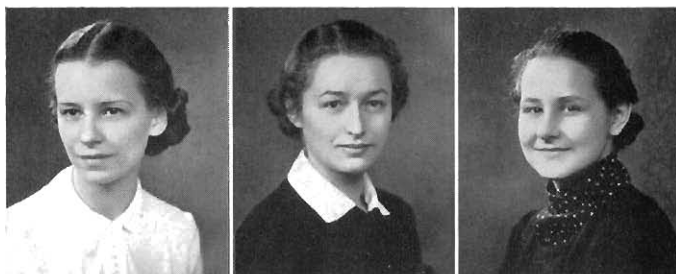


HUGH PHILLIPS — Lawton
Commerce Club, International Relations Club

NATHALIE PODHAJSKI — Grand Rapids
Commerce Club

ANITA PULVER — Three Rivers
Kappa Delta Pi, Early El. Club, Country Life
Club, Y. W. C. A.





RUTH RADDE — St. Joseph

MARTHA RAMLOW — Ionia
Early El. Club, Academy, Glee Club, Choir

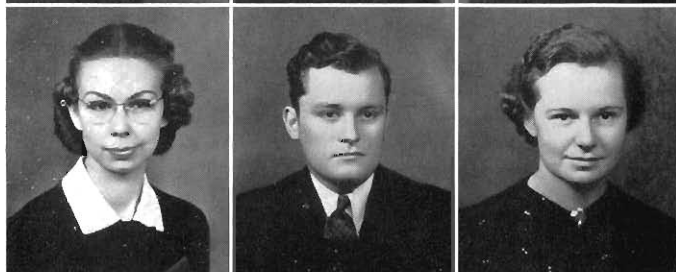
MARIAN RANDALL — Benton Harbor



GLADYS REEDER — Grand Ledge
Inglis Club, Classical Club

CLIFFORD REINCKE — Marshall
Kappa Delta Pi, Commerce Club

WALTER REINEKE — Kalamazoo
Student Science Club



GRACE RHOADES — Greenville
Women's Glee Club, Theta Pi Alpha, Early El. Club

CARL RHOADS — South Haven
Omega Delta Phi

FLORENCE RICE — Kalamazoo
Later El. Club, Y. W. C. A.



RICHARD RICE — Kalamazoo
Debate, Tau Kappa Alpha, Forensic Board, Student Council, Omega Delta Phi, Inglis Club, International Relations Club

SARAH RICE — Kalamazoo
Women's Glee Club, Later El. Club, Country Life Club

VERYL RICE — Kalamazoo
Brown and Gold Staff, Senate, Classical Club



EDITH RICH — Ionia
Pi Kappa Rho, Home Ec. Club

DOROTHY RIDGEWAY — Muskegon Heights
Inglis Club

BERNARD RITCHIE — Kalamazoo
Track, Cross-country, Legis Collegium, Der Deutsche Verein, Western Marrie Bowmen



MARY RITSEMA — Kalamazoo
Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Pi Alpha, Commerce Club

BEATRICE ROBIDOUX — Lawton
Kappa Delta Pi, Theta Pi Alpha, Women's League Cabinet, Commerce Club

WILLIAM ROE — Nashville
Circulus Premedicus

DONALD ROELL — Cadillac
Intramural Sports

RUTH ROOT — Lawton
Women's Glee Club, Choir

FLORENCE ROSENOW — Ludington
Later El. Club



DAVID ROSS — Lawton
"W" Club, Baseball

WESTLEY ROWLAND — Kalamazoo
Debate, Forensic Board, Theta Chi Delta

OLGA RUNCLE — Grand Rapids
Later El. Club, International Relations Club



MILDRED RUSSELL — Berrien Springs
Early El. Club

RUTH RUSSELL — Hudson
Players

FRANKLIN RYAN — Marshall
Band



LOUISE RYAN — Marshall
Le Cercle Francais

ALICE SANDERSON — Hesperia
Later El. Club, International Relations Club

NILO MILLER SARBER — Fremont
Theta Pi Alpha, Women's Glee Club, Art Club, Choir



CHARLES G. SCHMITT — Howell
Kappa Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Kappa Rho Sigma, Phi Sigma Rho, Debate, Student Science Club, Brown and Gold Staff

ARLYNE SCHNEIDER — Montague

WENDELL SHROLL — Pierson

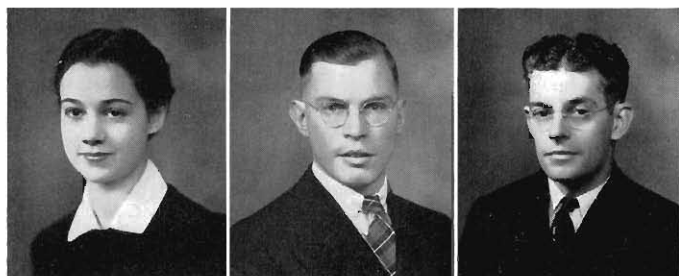


EVELYN SCHRUMP — Edwardsburg
International Relations Club

RUTH SCHURMAN — McBain
Choir, Later El. Club

MYRTLE SCHUT — Hudsonville
Early El. Club

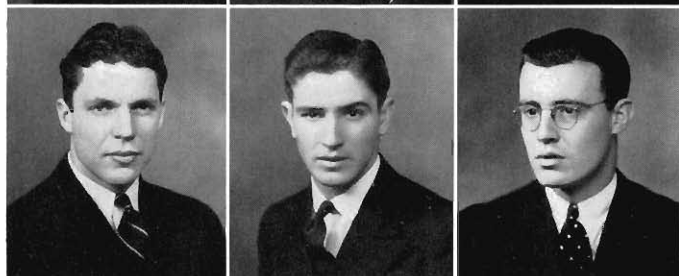




JANET L. SEELEY — Bangor
Theta Pi Alpha, Women's Glee Club, Choir

PAUL V. STILLING — Coldwater
Industrial Arts Union

CECIL W. SHOBBROOK — Pickford
Agricultural Club



ROBERT H. SIMS — Plainwell
Basketball, Baseball

GILES SINCLAIR — Lowell
Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Rho, International
Relations Club

JACK SLUITER — Grand Haven
Phi Sigma Rho, Men's Union Board, Student
Science Club, Debating



BLAKE SMITH — Galesburg
Industrial Arts Union

CAROLINE J. SMITH — Edwardsburg
Later El. Club, Choir, Women's Glee Club

CHARLES SMITH — Allegan
Commerce Club, Track



ENID SMITH — Kalamazoo
Pi Kappa Rho, Early El. Club, Forensic Board, Inter-
national Relations Club

INEZ T. SMITH — Coverl
Student Science Club, Inglis Club

JEANETTE SMITH — Kalamazoo
Arts and Crafts Club, Later El. Club



JOSEPHINE SMITH — Plainwell
Student Science Club

REX B. SMITH — St. Joseph
Band

VIRGINIA SMITH — Adrian
Classical Club, Le Cercle Francais, Student
Science Club



EDWARD SOLINSKI — Bay City
Industrial Arts Union, Western Merrie Bowmen, Intra-
mural Sports

LOUISE SOMMER — Eau Claire
Pi Kappa Rho, Debate

HAROLD SONNENBERG — Wyandotte
Omega Delta Phi, Industrial Arts Union

GLADYS SPOTTS — Charlotte
Le Cercle Francais, Classical Club

LAWRENCE STEENWYK — Grand Rapids
Intramural Sports

ALEX STEVENSON — Pickford
Agricultural Club, Oteyokwa, Country Life Club

ALICE STUTZMAN — Sturgis
Ingls Club, Dance Club

THELMA SWANSON — Kalamazoo
Kappa Delta Pi, Senate, Women's League Cabinet, Early El. Club

ION TANNER — Flint
Omega Delta Phi, Forensic Board, Debate

JOHN T. TAPLEY — Pontiac

MARIAN TEROLLER — Holland
Kappa Delta Pi, Commerce Club, Women's Glee Club

HELEN M. THOMPSON — Plainwell
Women's Glee Club, Choir

FRANCINE TIGELAAR — Hudsonville
Pi Kappa Rho, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, Later El Club, Extempore Speaking Contest

LEON TURNER — Jonesville
Industrial Arts Union, Band

LEONARD VADER — Ada
Country Life Club, Debate

DORIS E. VALENTINE — Berrien Springs
Women's Glee Club

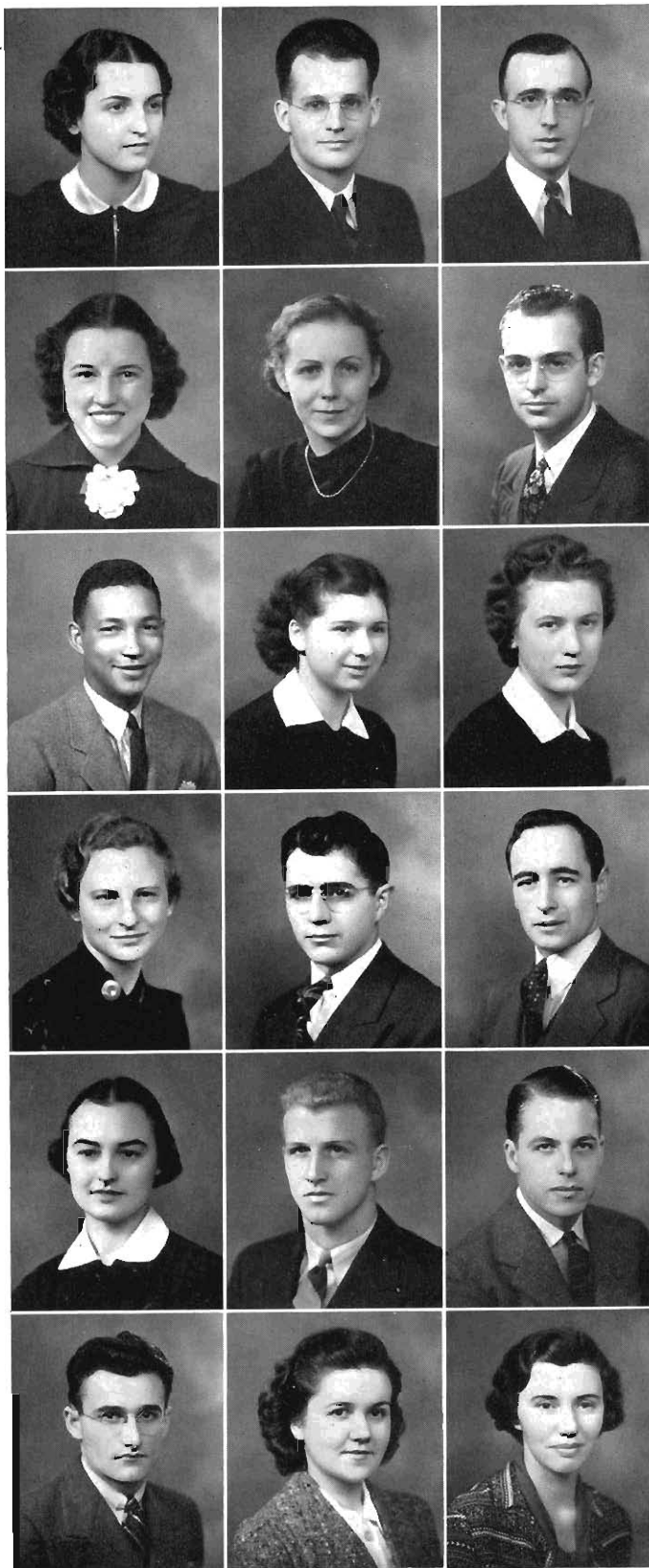
VICTOR VANDERBERG — Kalamazoo
"W" Club, Baseball, Basketball, Football

IRVIN E. VAN SLUYTERS — Kalamazoo
Circulus Premedicus, Band

AMERICO VESCOLANI — Hermansville
Forensic Board, Oteyokwa, Ingls Club, International Relations Club

KATHERINE MARIE VIAU — Hartford
Players

MARCIA VINCENT — Manistee





ELMA E. VUOLLE — Calumet
Players, Phys. Ed. Ass'n., Dance Club

FREDERICK L. WAGNER — Pequaming
Phi Sigma Rho

DOROTHY WALLACE — Lawton



MARY WATSON — Kalamazoo
Classical Club, Le Cercle Francais, Women's League Council

BEULAH M. WELDER — Fennville
Country Life Club, Later El Club

LUTHER A. WEST — Ironwood



ELZIE C. WHEELOCK — Cheboygan
Band, Ingls Club

VIRGINIA R. WHITE — Kalamazoo
Senate, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council, Ingls Club, Der Deutsche Verein

CLARE WHITING — Detroit
Theta Chi Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Debate, Oratory



JEAN WIERINGA — Zeeland
Early El Club, Women's League Council

BARBARA E. WILCOX — Hastings
Academy, Women's Glee Club, Choir, Early El Club

MARIAN WILSON — Lansing
Early El. Club



NATHAN WILSON — Kalamazoo
Legis Collegium

ROBERT WIRSCHER — Augusta
Glee Club

HAROLD WISNER — Big Rapids
Debate, Players, Choir

WILBUR WITTENBACK — Lowell
Commerce Club



REVA WOOD — Muskegon Heights
Later El. Club

RUTH WORTELBOER — Muskegon Heights
Dance Club, Women's Phys. Ed. Ass'n.

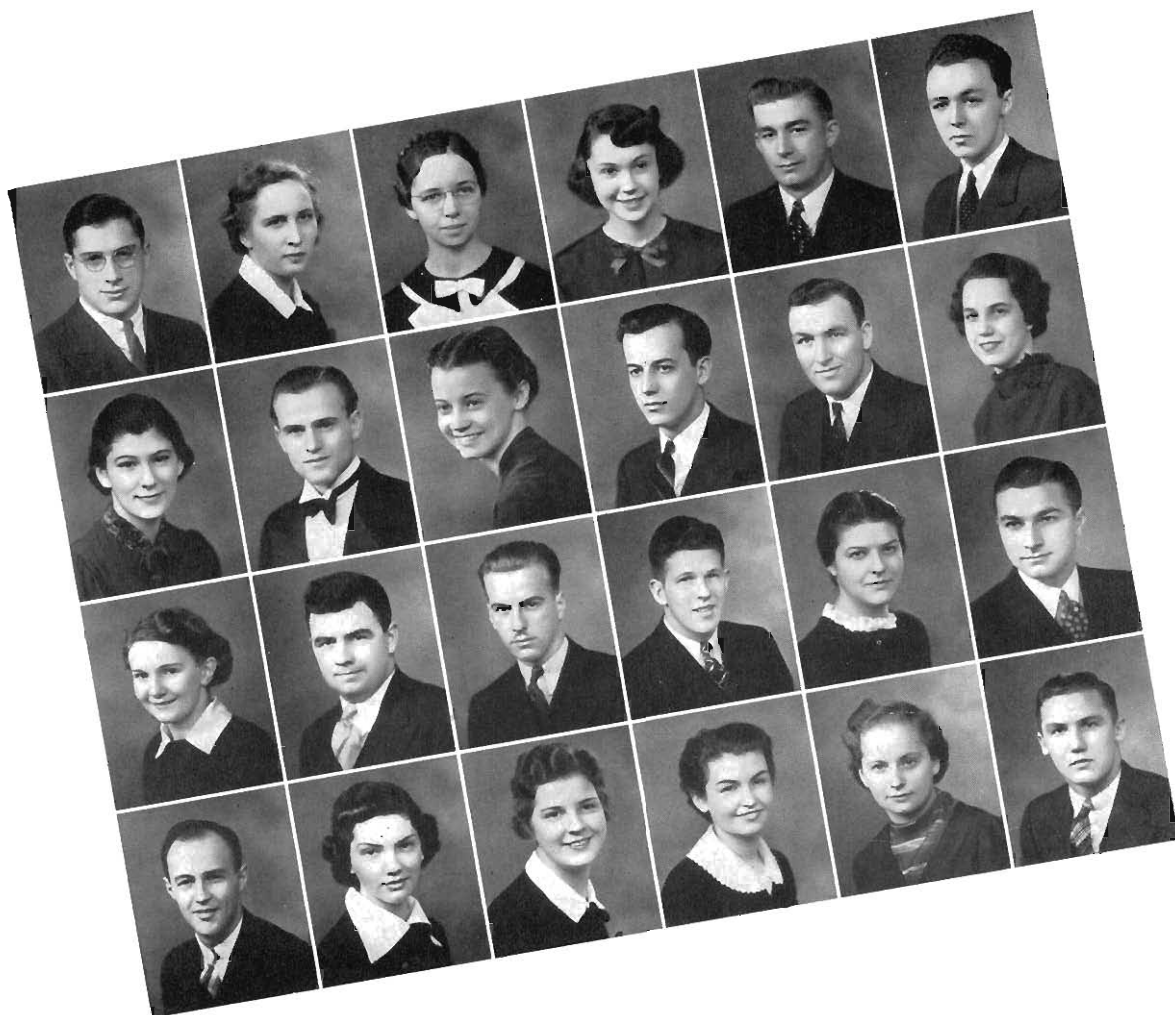
MARGUERITE ZNORSKI — Iron River
Commerce Club

DOROTHY ZYSKOWSKI — Iron River
Theta Pi Alpha, Commerce Club, Women's League Cabinet

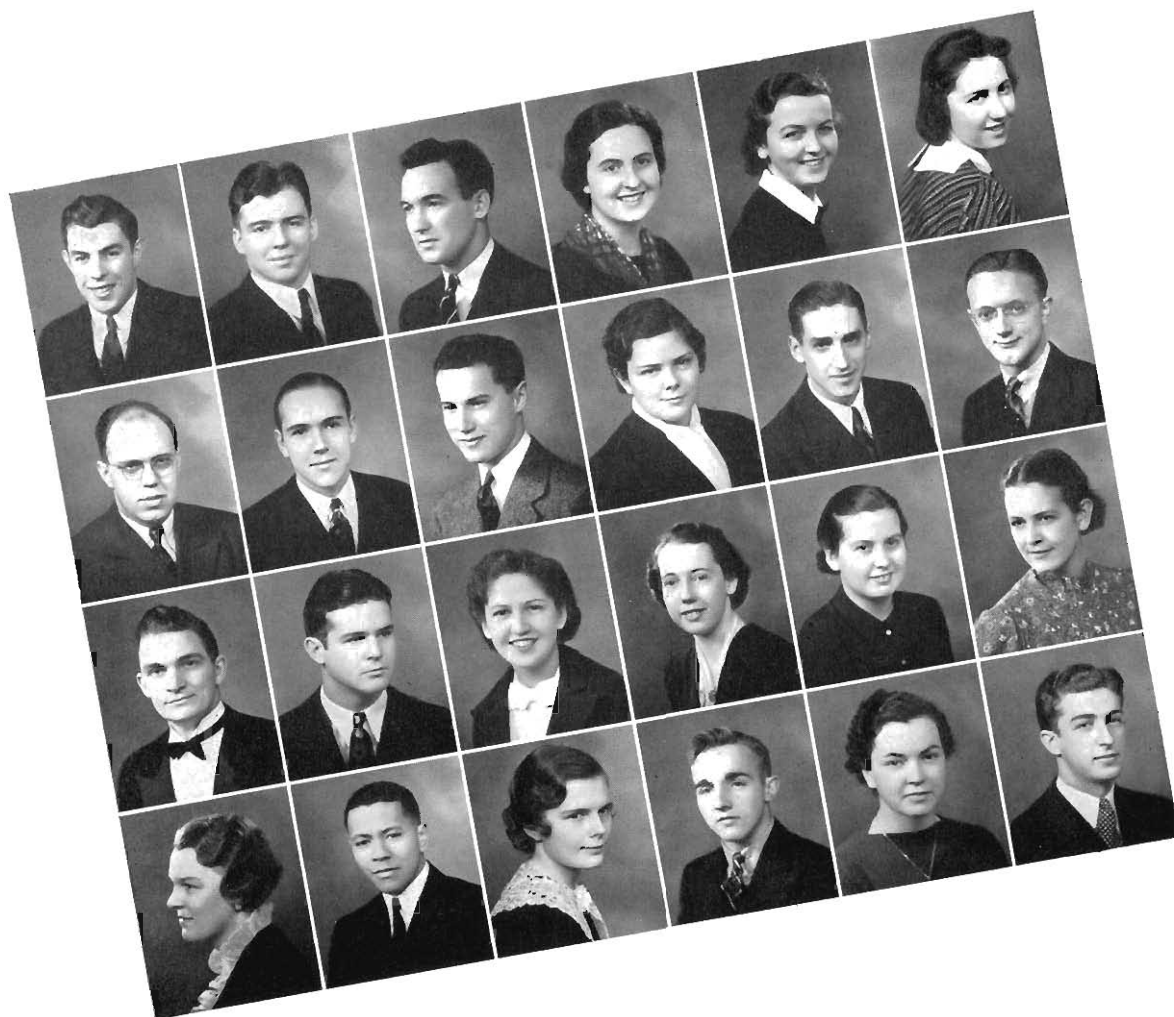


Surrounded by his staff, Lee Dean maps out the course of the Junior Class for a successful year. Belle Teutsch, vice-president, and Eileen Putney, treasurer, appear happy over the state of affairs. The three representatives, Paul Burkhead, Willis Bullard, and Yvonne Valentine ponder thoughtfully while secretary Margaret Morrison takes notes on the proceedings.

J U N I O R S



G. Agar	D. Arink	V. Austin	M. Bachelder	M. Bader	E. Baker
L. Bangerter	D. Barkmeier	E. Baumgarden	D. Baumgartner	K. Beagle	J. Be Lisle
M. Benjamin	R. Benjamin	G. Bennett	R. Benson	M. Berkey	J. Birkhold
J. Bodley	R. Bonfoey	A. Bosker	W. Bothamley	T. Boulard	M. Bouma



D. Bray	R. Bray	J. Breidenstein	L. Brennan	E. Brimmer	W. Brooks
M. Brown	R. Brown	Wm. Brown	W. Brown	E. Brune	W. Bullard
A. Bullman	L. Burgoyne	T. Burns	B. Bush	K. Cagney	F. Colkins
H. Callow	A. Chandler	B. Chapman	L. Chenoweth	H. Chisholm	M. Chojnowski



T. Clark

W. Clark

G. Cole

M. Conklin

R. Cook

V. Corlew

G. Cosgrove

D. Coyne

L. Cramblet

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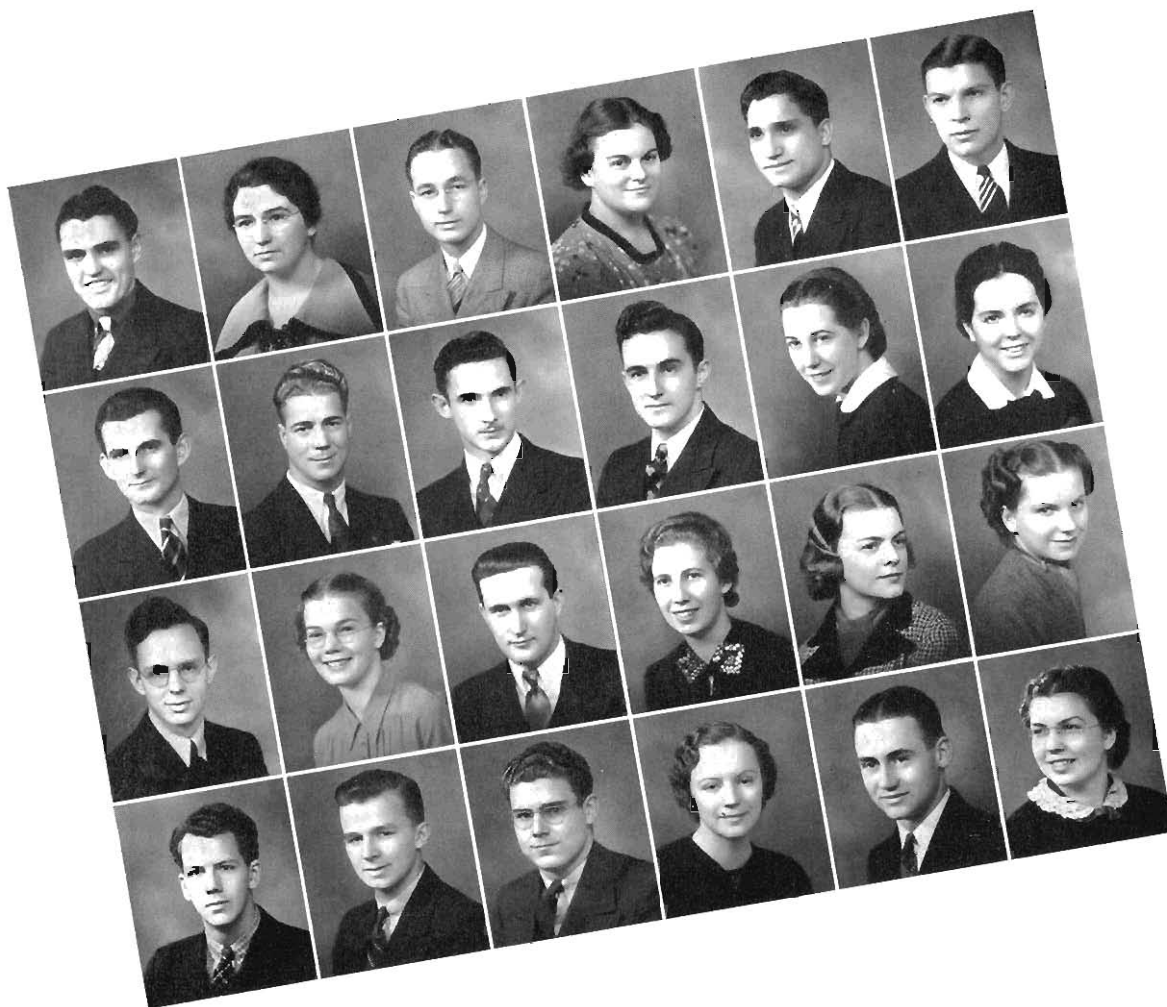
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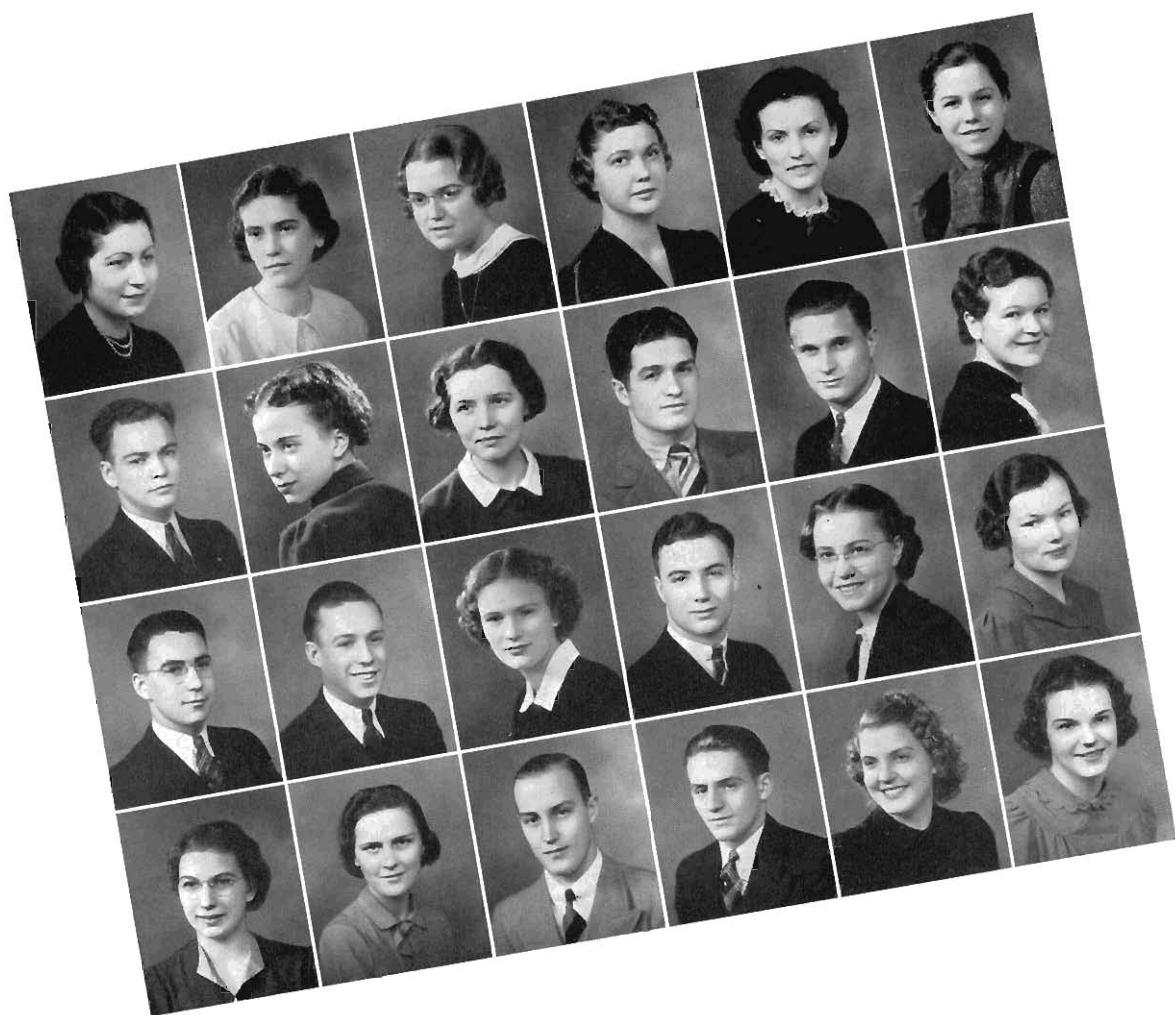
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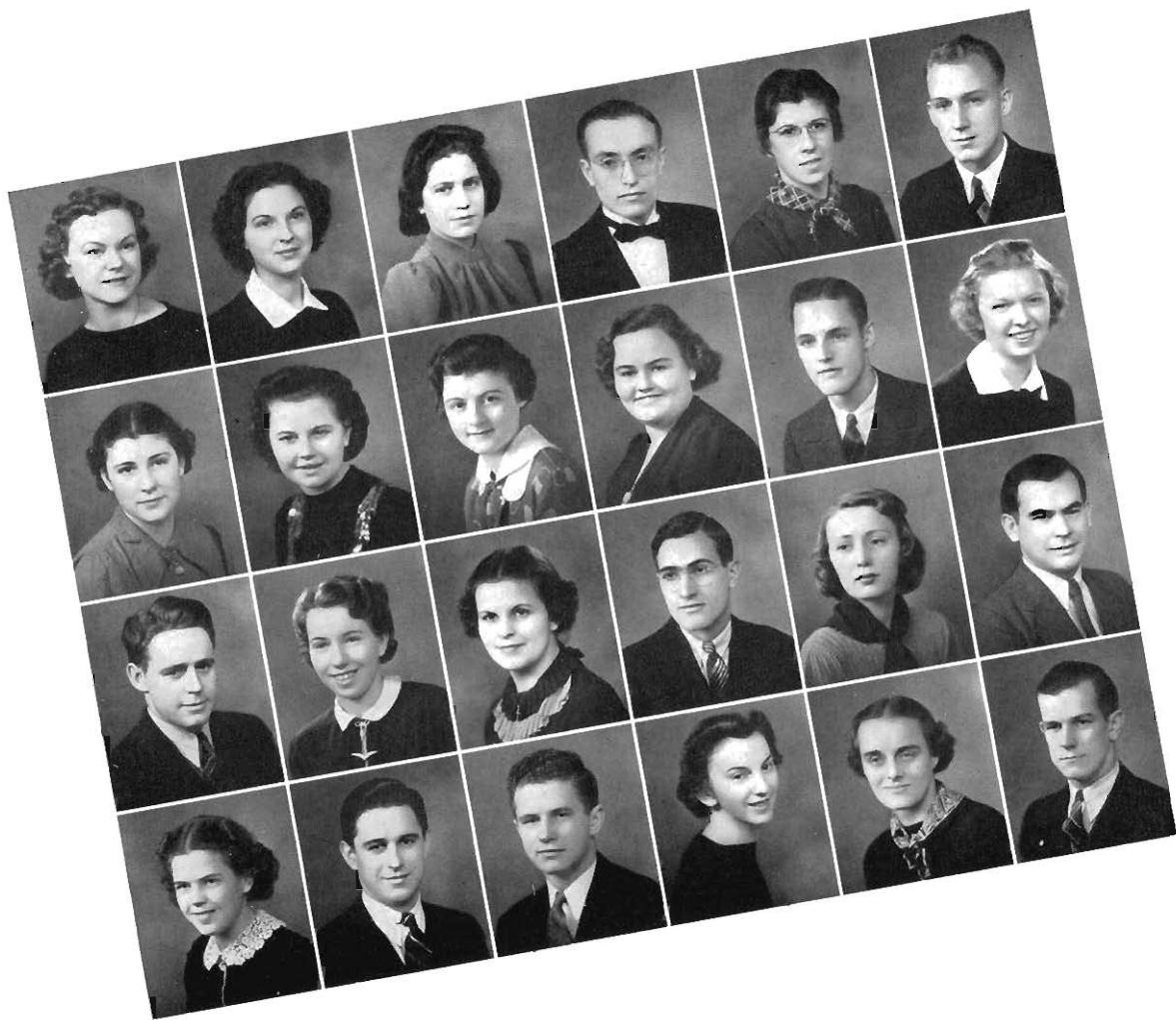
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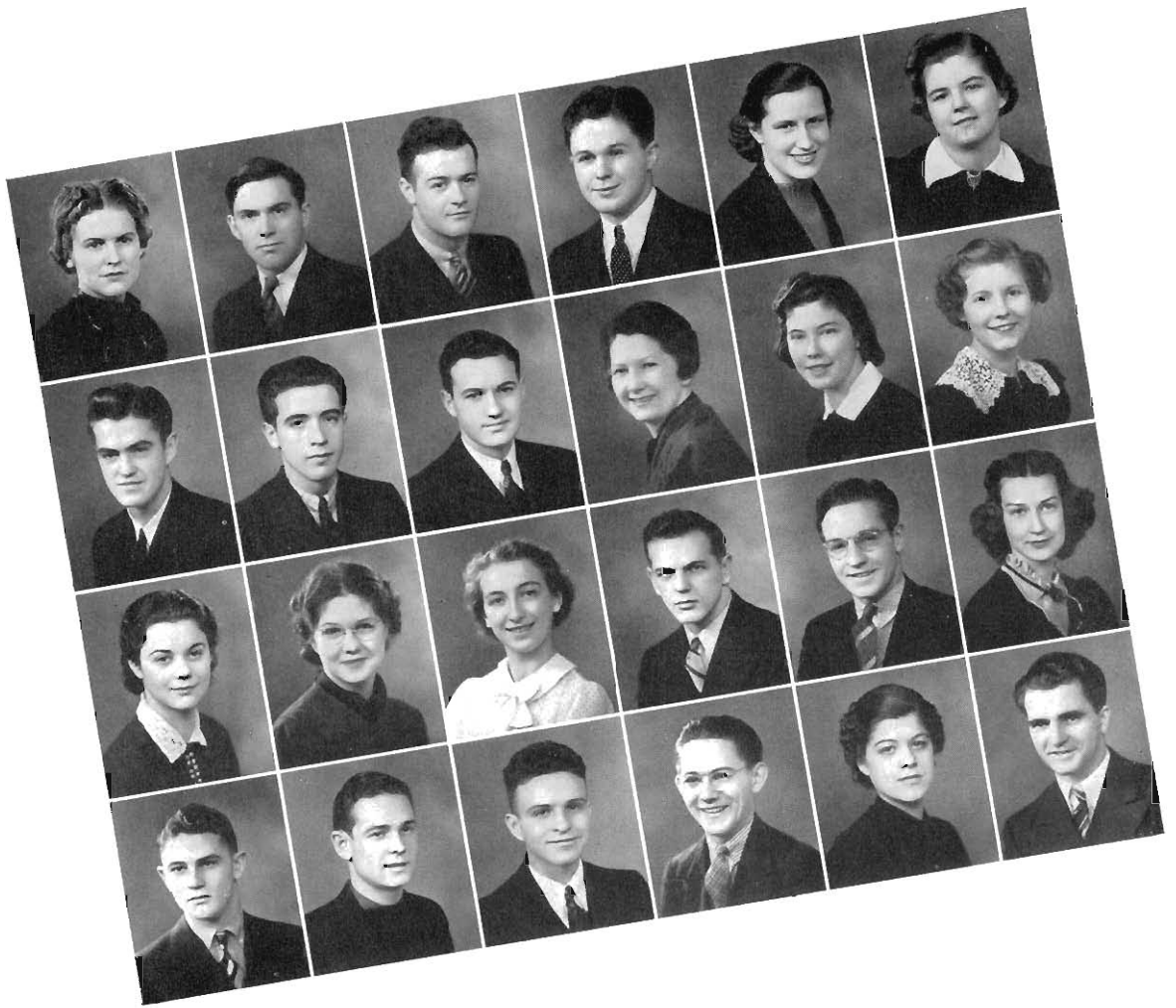
J. Ekleberry	J. Elwell	K. Engle	F. Evans	D. Farina	R. Feather
W. Ferguson	H. Fisher	D. Fox	J. Fox	A. Francoise	B. Francisco
O. Francisco	H. Franz	C. Frappier	F. French	A. Frick	R. Fuller
J. Fulton	W. Furman	J. Gregg	F. Haas	E. Haire	M. Hambleton



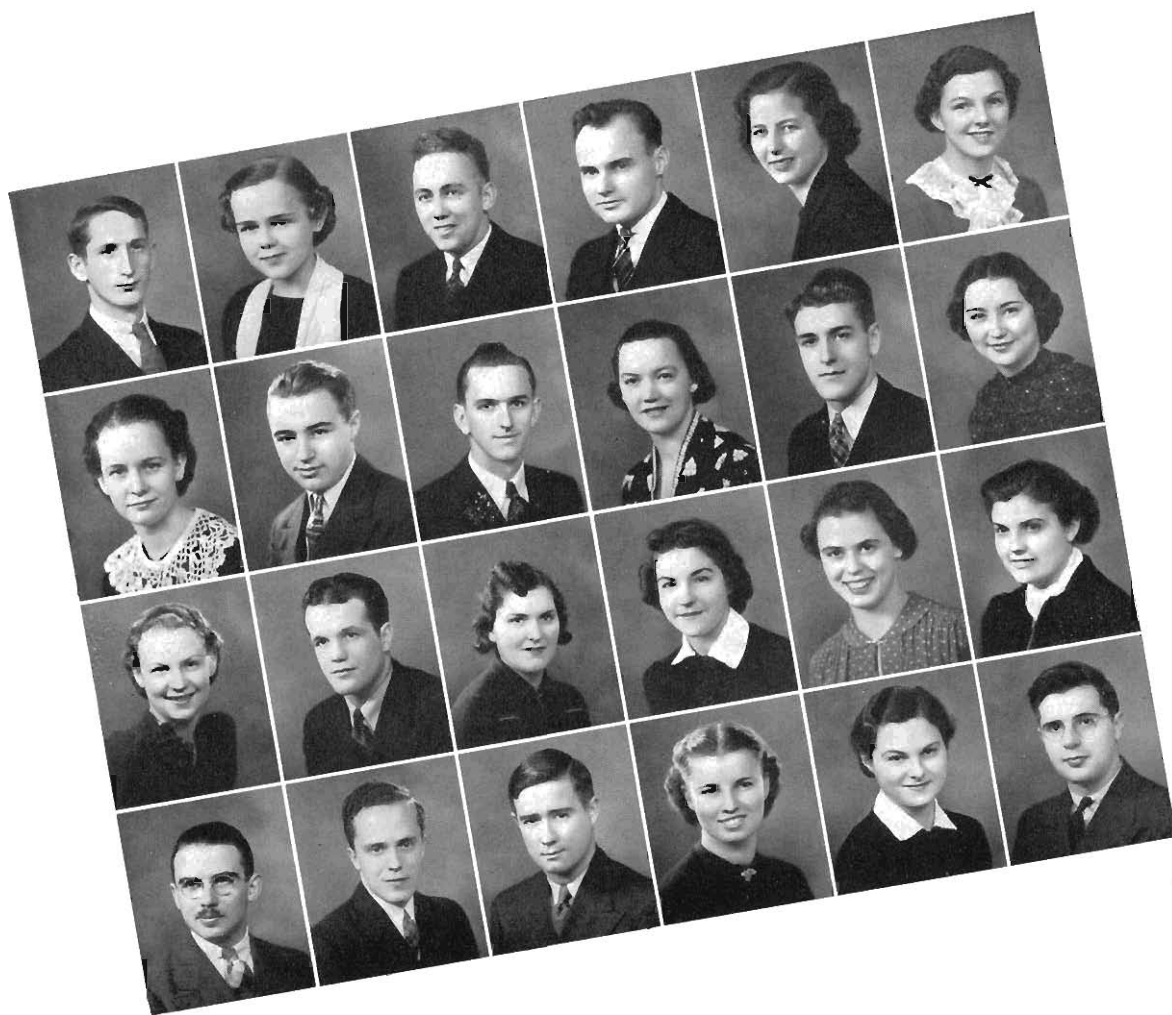
M. Hamilton	H. Haney	L. Hanson	J. Harmon	D. Harris	P. Hay
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E. Hendricks	F. Heuer	J. Hewitt	N. Heydenberk	M. Hogg	M. Holm
E. Holmes	A. Holton	L. Honey	J. Hope	J. Huddleston	B. Hudson



P. Hudson	H. Ingersoll	E. Jack	A. Jones	C. Jones	W. Judd
M. Kabel	J. Kedzierski	P. Kemp	M. Kendall	J. Kickert	D. Kilgore
W. King	A. Kinney	R. Klaiber	M. Kline	D. Koeslner	J. Kokx
M. Kooi	T. Kovacich	J. Kovtan	C. Kraus	G. Large	R. Laughlin



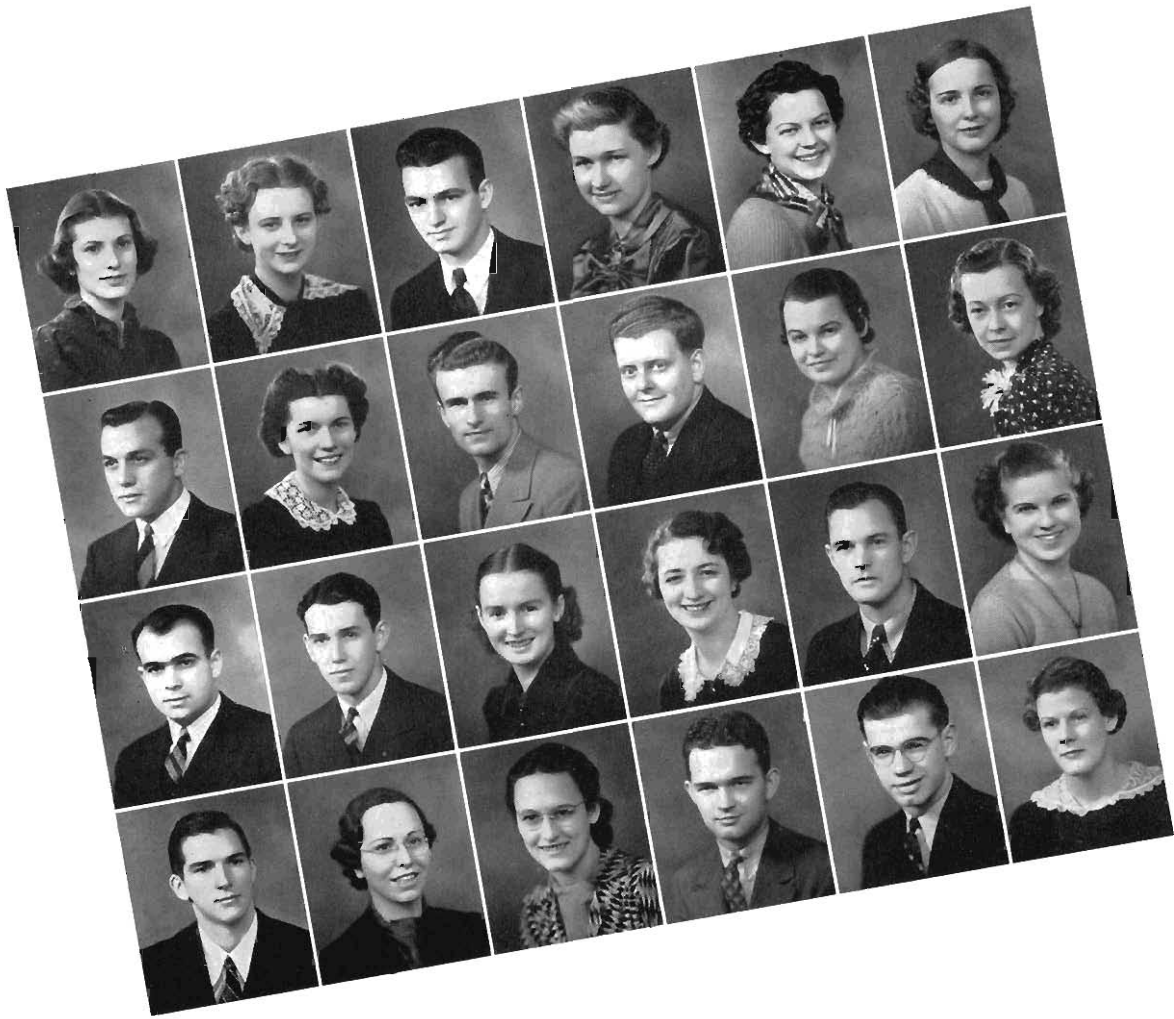
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A. Malinowski	R. McGowan	R. McKinley	M. Malmborg	K. Marshall	D. Martin
E. Mason	V. Mason	F. Maurer	A. Mazer	D. Melville	F. Michmershuizen
C. Miller	P. Miller	J. Miner	E. Minor	C. Minsker	O. Molle



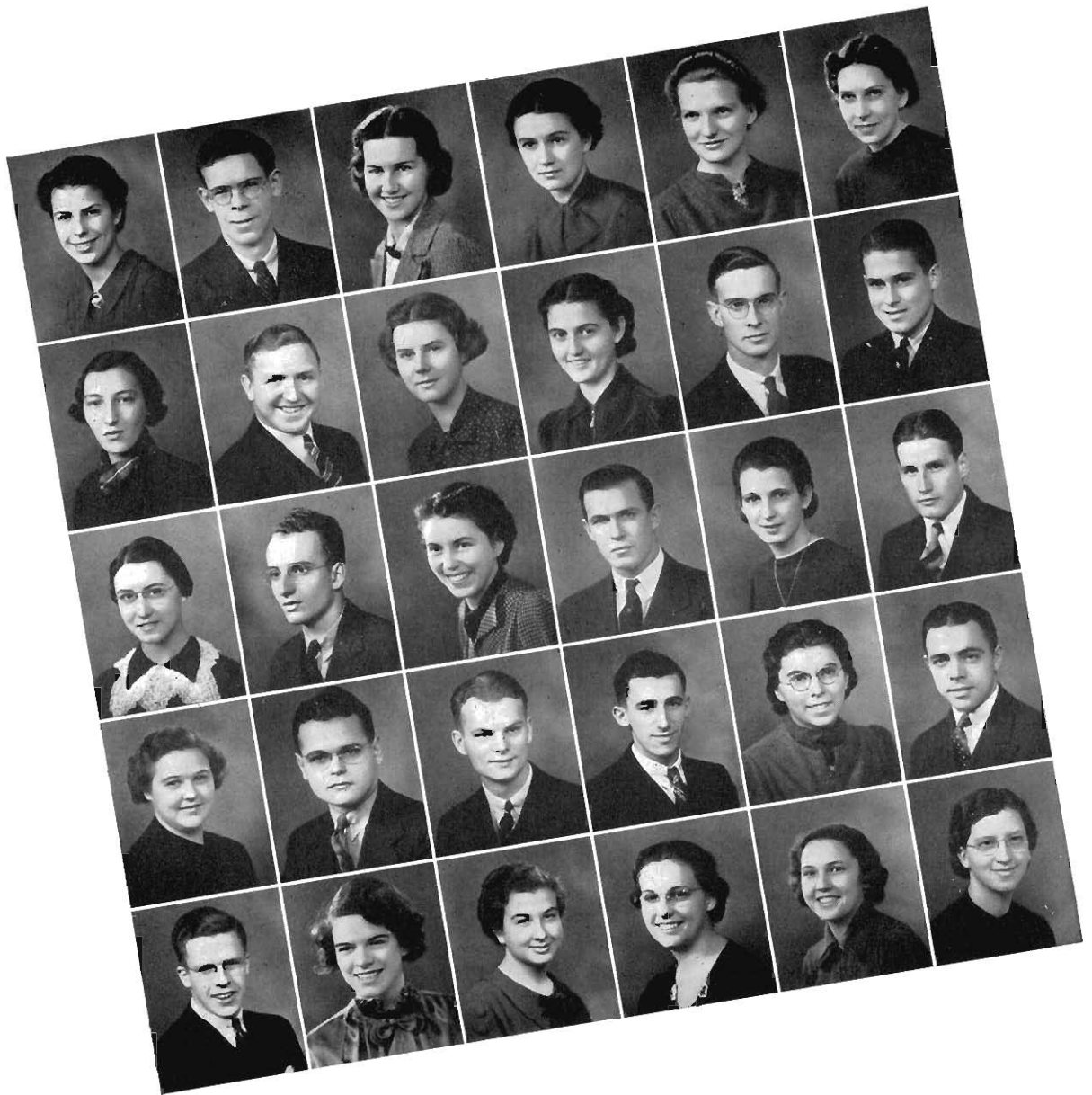
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V. Nash	H. Neis	D. Nelson	R. Nemrava	N. Nichols	E. Nishimura
Z. Nyman	W. Oberlin	B. Olin	L. Ostrander	M. Otis	M. Parker
A. Parks	J. Patton	E. Peak	J. Pedler	J. Peterson	A. Posvistak



C. Pratt	E. Pritchard	W. Purchase	E. Putney	M. Rawlinson	M. Reber
A. Rector	A. Rhodes	C. Riehl	H. Ringelberg	D. Robinson	R. Rotter
M. Ruehl	M. Runk	A. Ryll	R. Sackett	V. Saunders	L. Schaeffer
M. Sculley	J. Seward	J. Shaw	H. Sheffield	J. Shewchuk	C. Shine



M. Sims	R. Skwarek	J. Slack	M. Sloan	B. Smith	E. Smith
L. Smith	M. Smith	R. Smith	W. Smith	H. Snyder	M. Stewart
W. Stockdale	H. Stoeri	E. Strahan	M. Straley	R. Swanson	B. Teutsch
K. Thompson	F. Thursby	E. Townsend	W. Traphagen	D. Triestram	H. Tuck

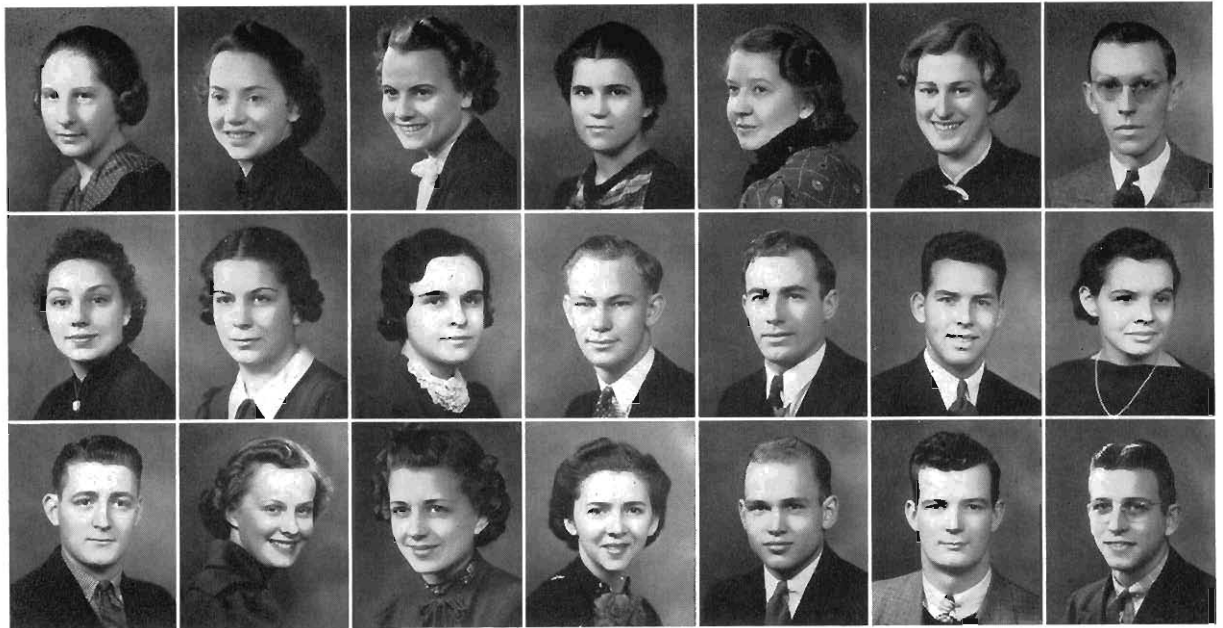


Y. Valentine	S. Van Valkenburgh	A. Vander Roest	D. Vandy Bogurt	J. Van Orman	D. Van Wert
H. Van Zee	G. Veld	C. Veley	R. Ward	A. Warner	C. Wassman
M. Wellington	J. Westfall	F. Wheaton	W. Wiese	M. Wilkinson	V. Wilkinson
E. Wilson	K. Wilson	L. Winebrenner	E. Winslow	F. Winters	R. Woods
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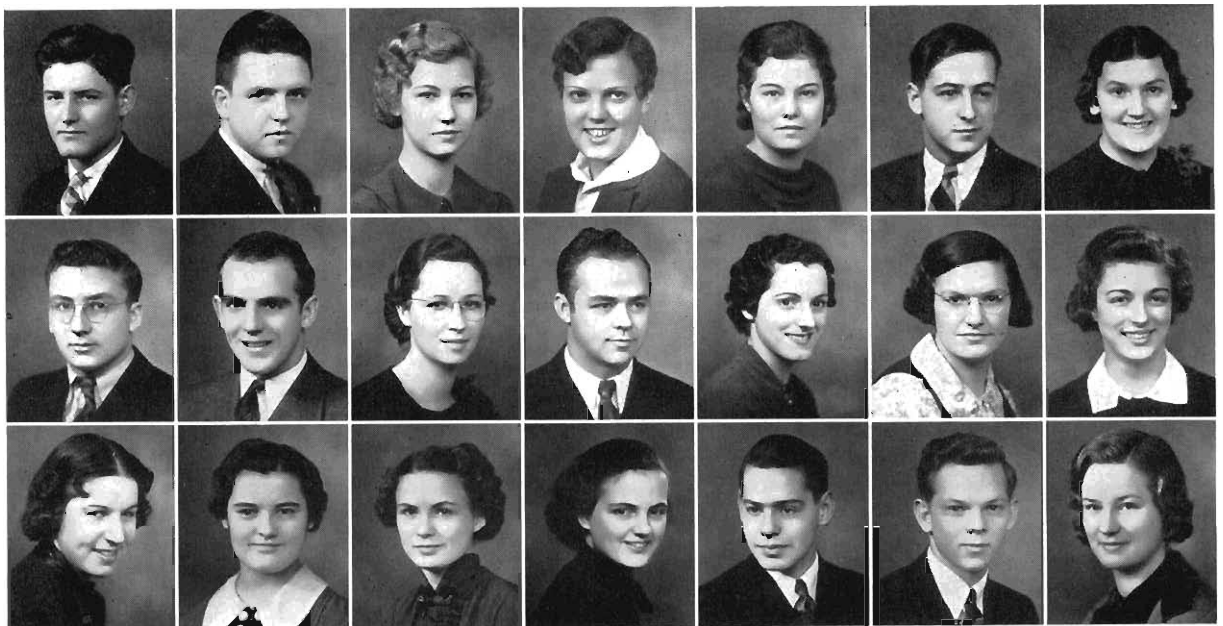


The president of the Sophomore Class, Harold Baker, stands to one side with executive aloofness. James Moore and Henry Thompson, representatives, take Donald Weaver, treasurer, into their midst but seem hesitant about allowing Betty Lou Palmer and Harriet Boss, representative and secretary respectively, to come down and join them. Leslie Melville found the duties of vice-president to be so strenuous that he could not make the picture appointment.

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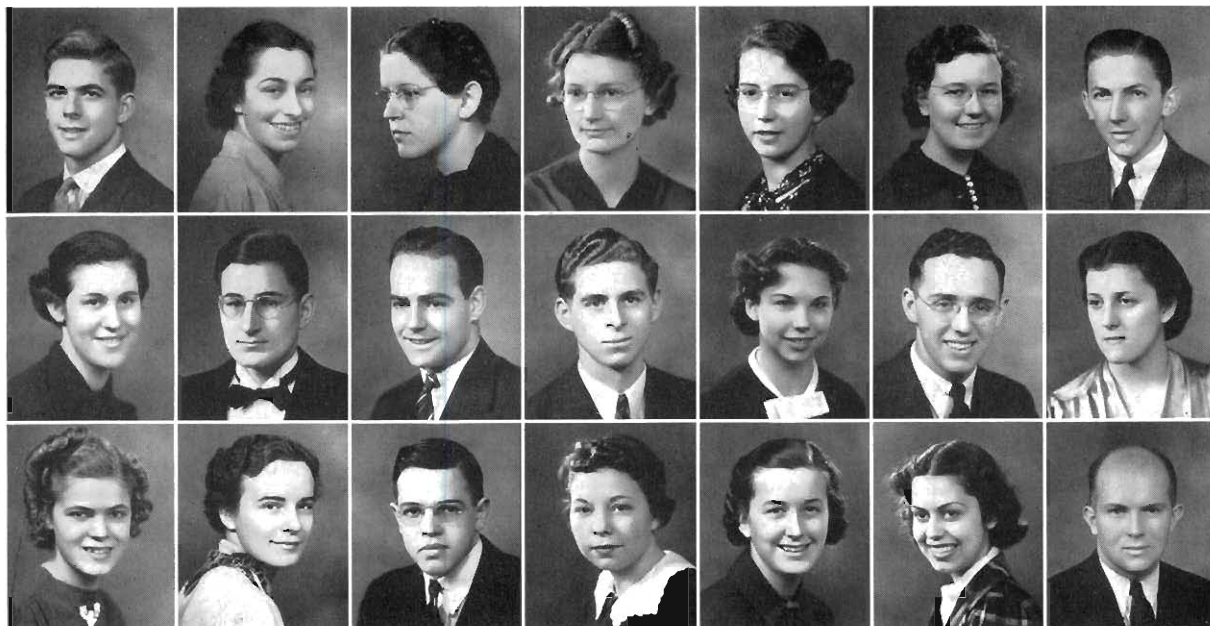


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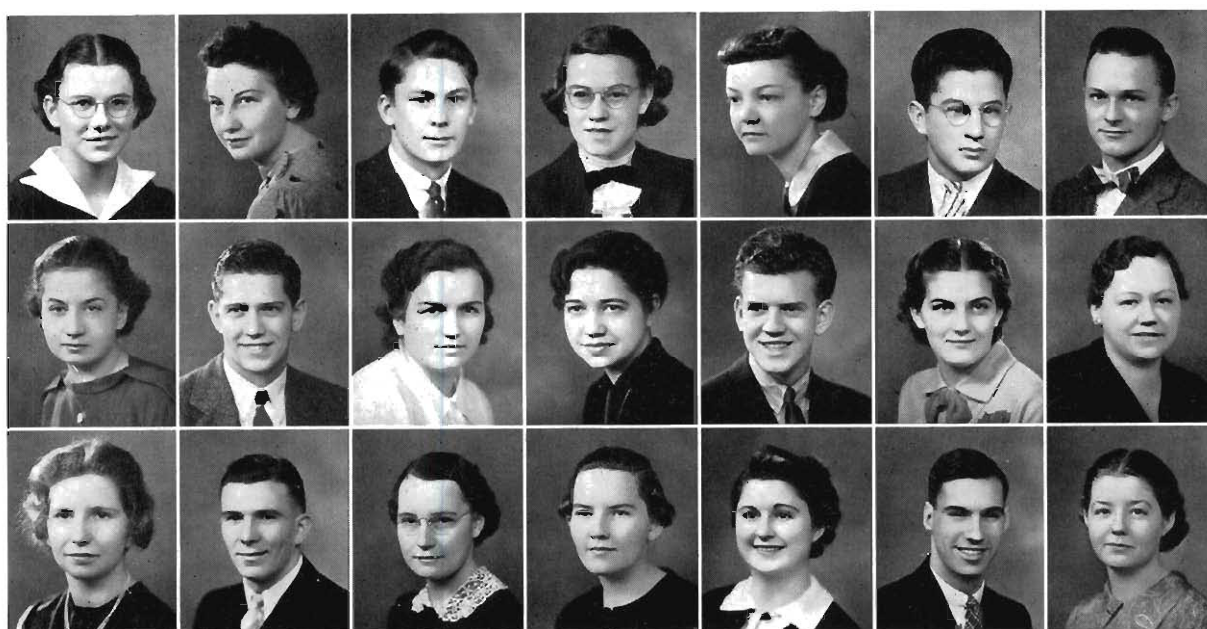


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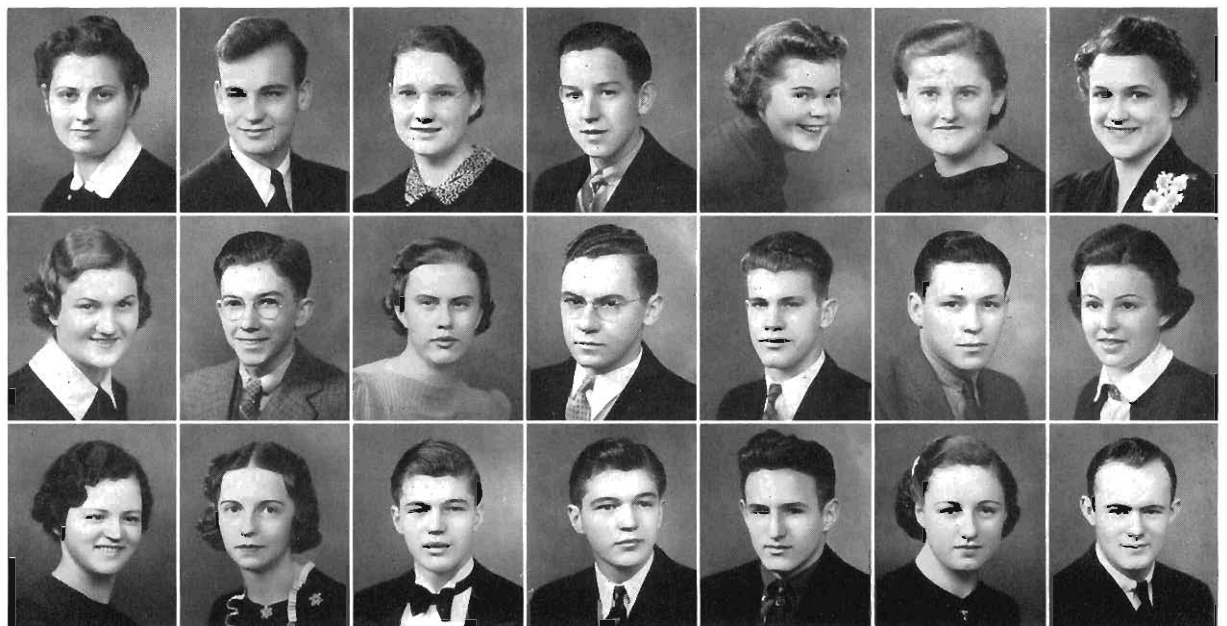


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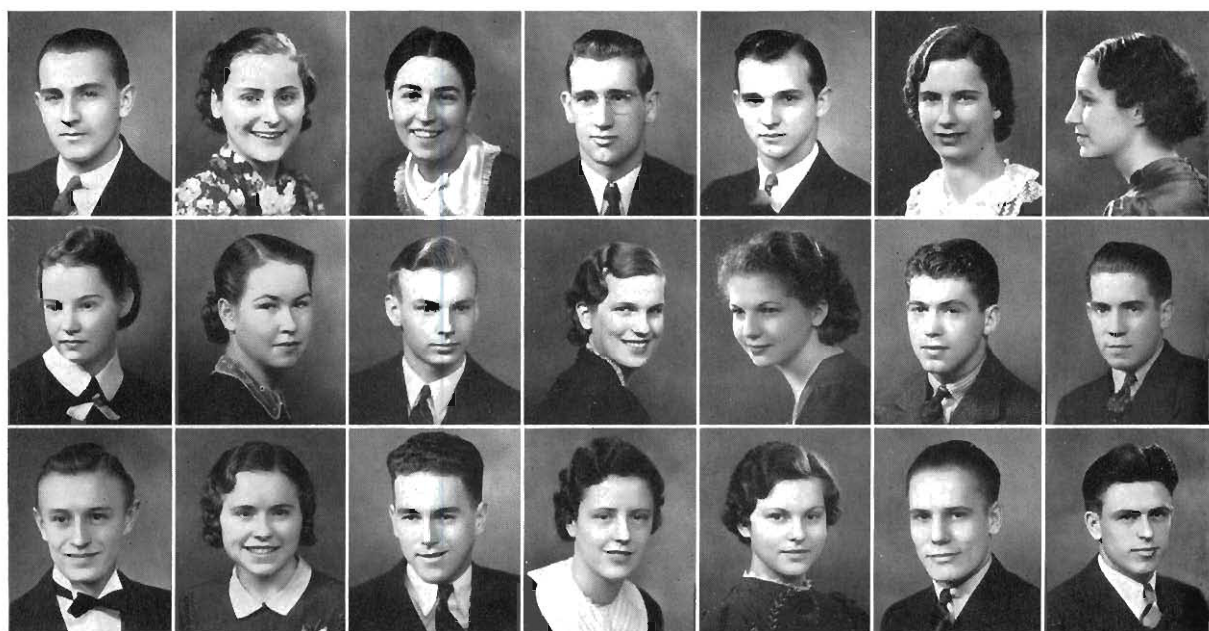


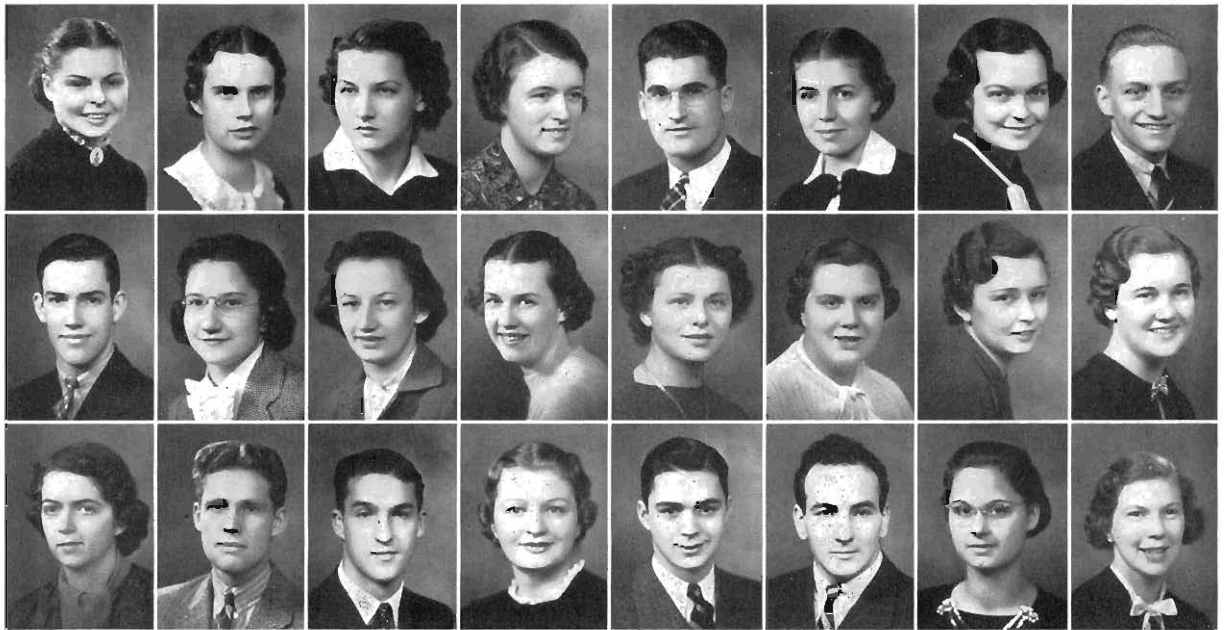
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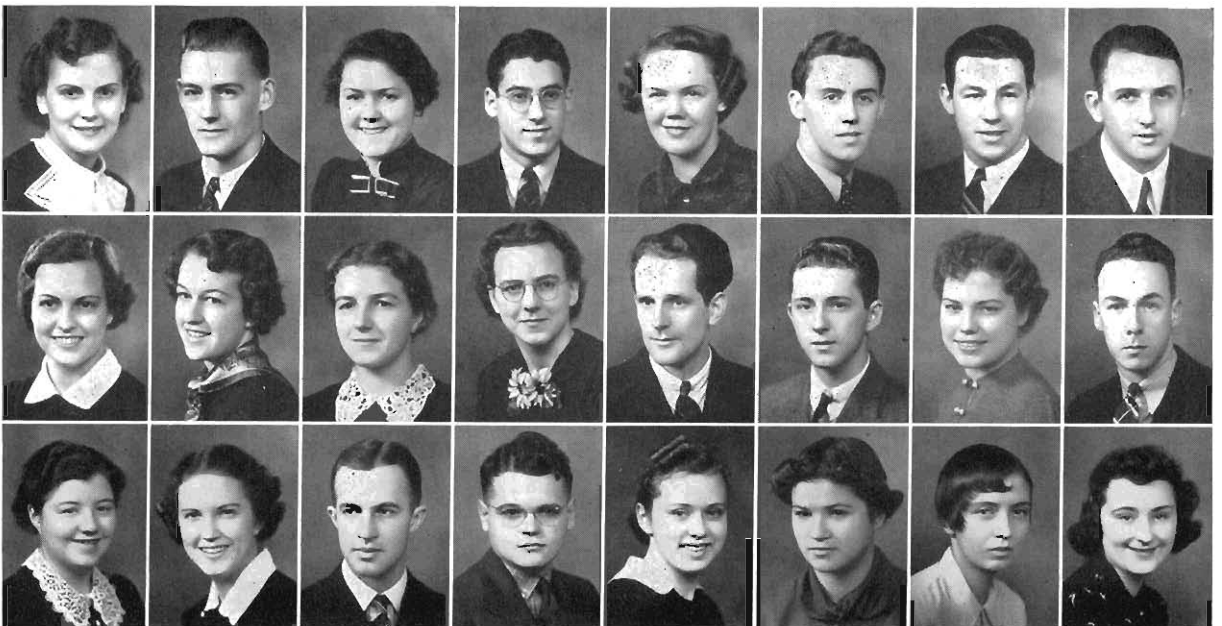


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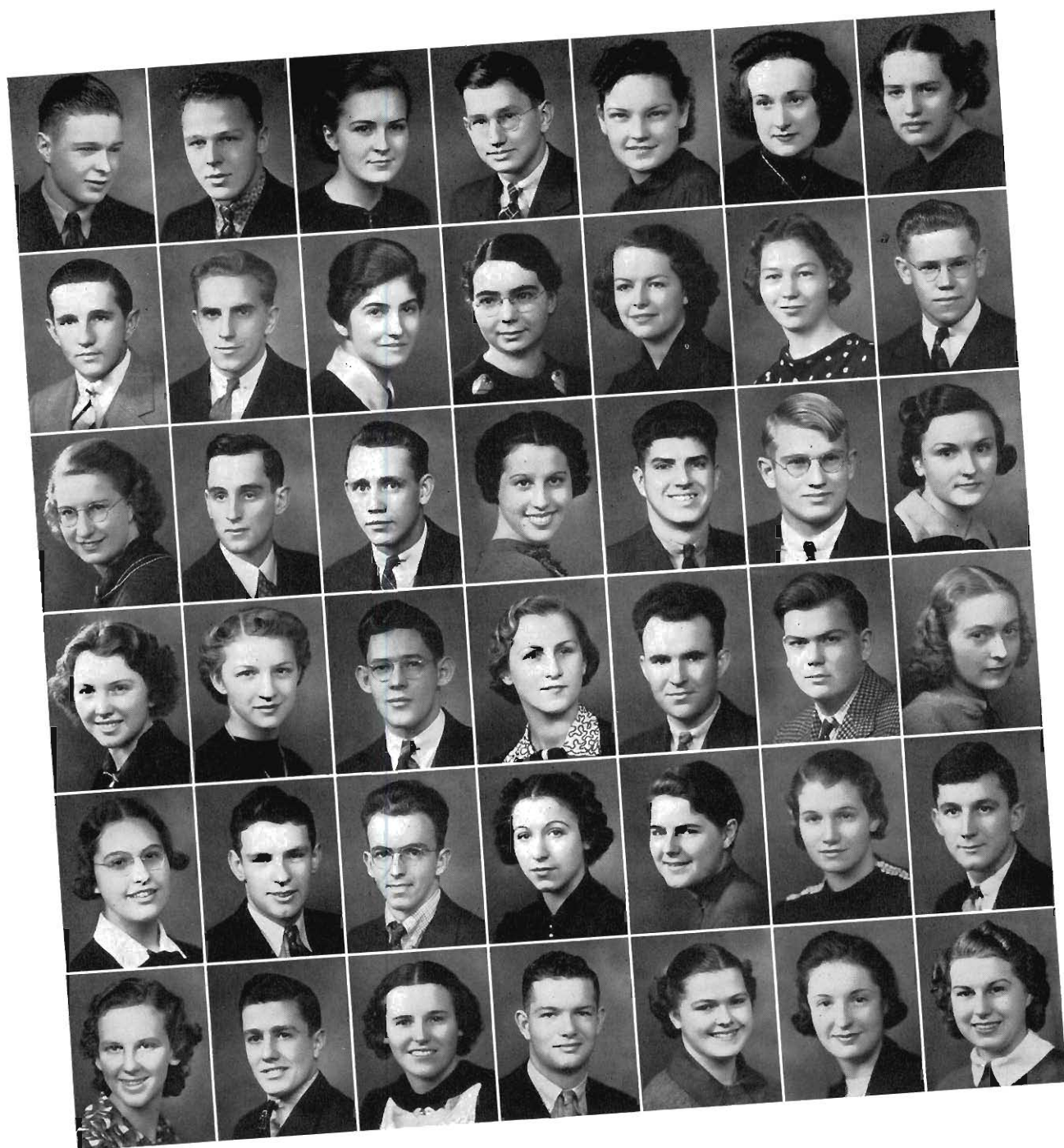
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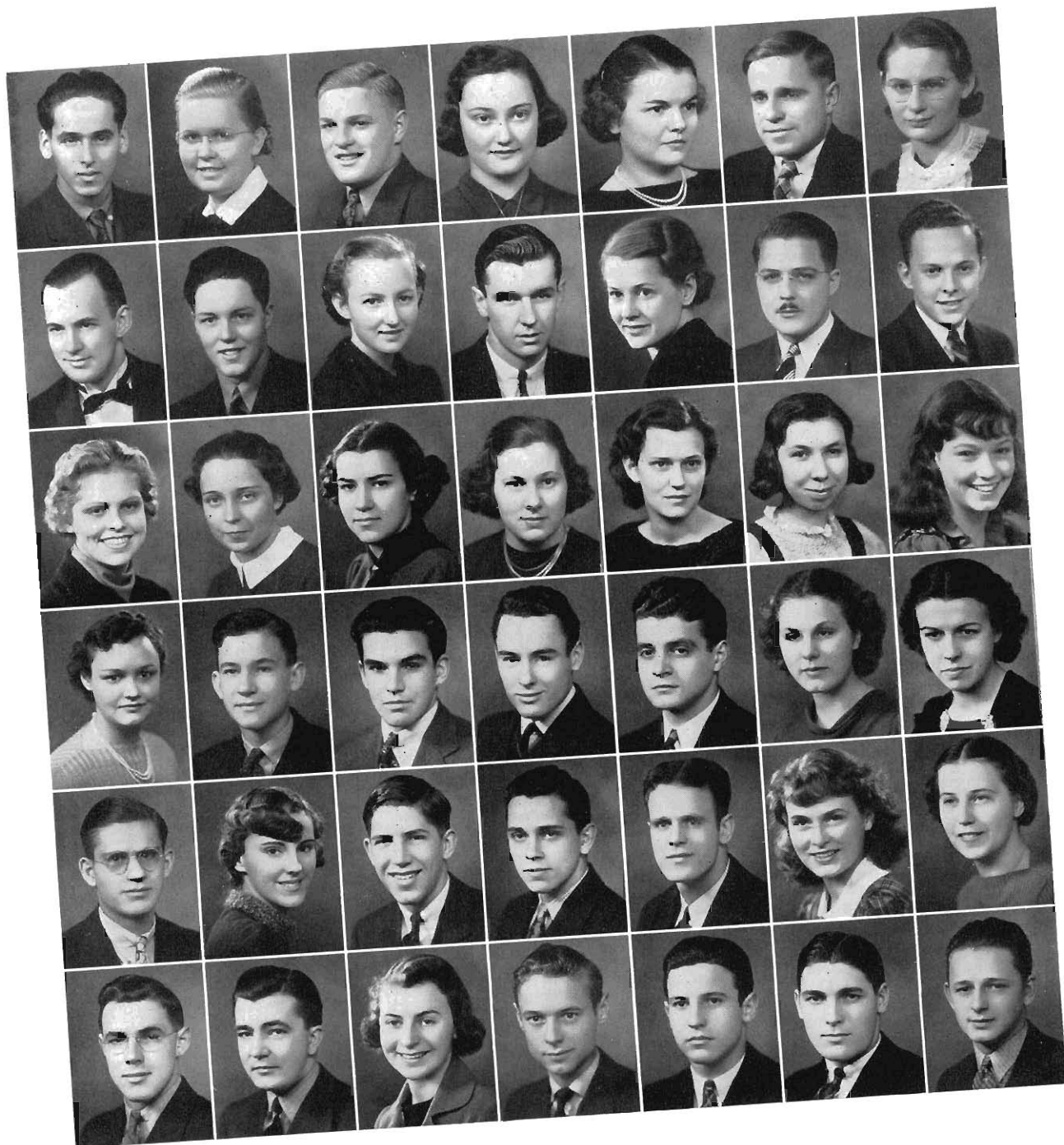
Kenneth Bartholomew backs his Freshmen staff with William Reed, representative, at his side. Lawrence Grosser, representative, studies the situation while Virginia Scott, vice-president, and Jean Romig, secretary, agree to stick together. Mary Hooker is the treasurer. Conrad Shoberg, representative, is not in the picture.



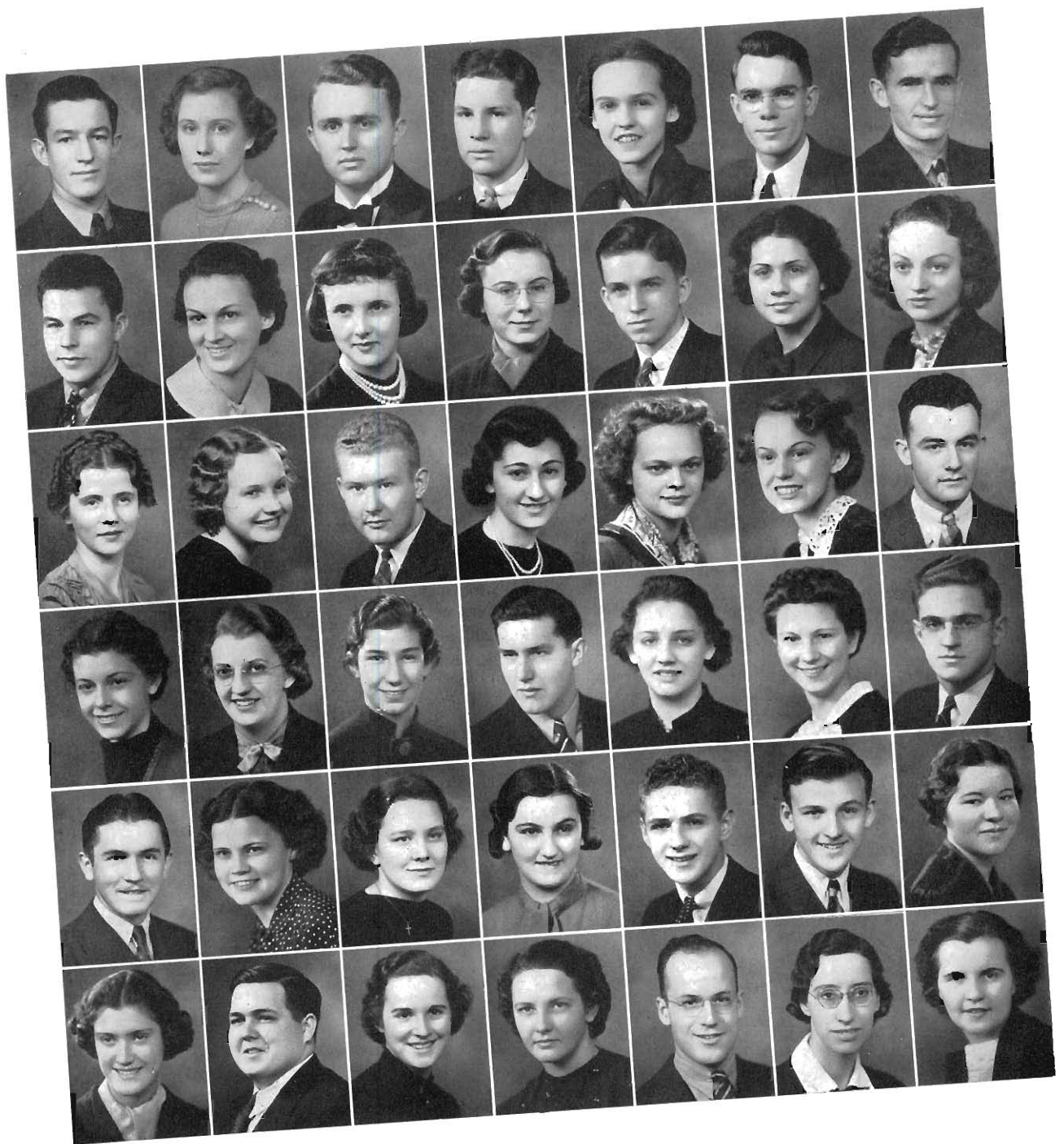
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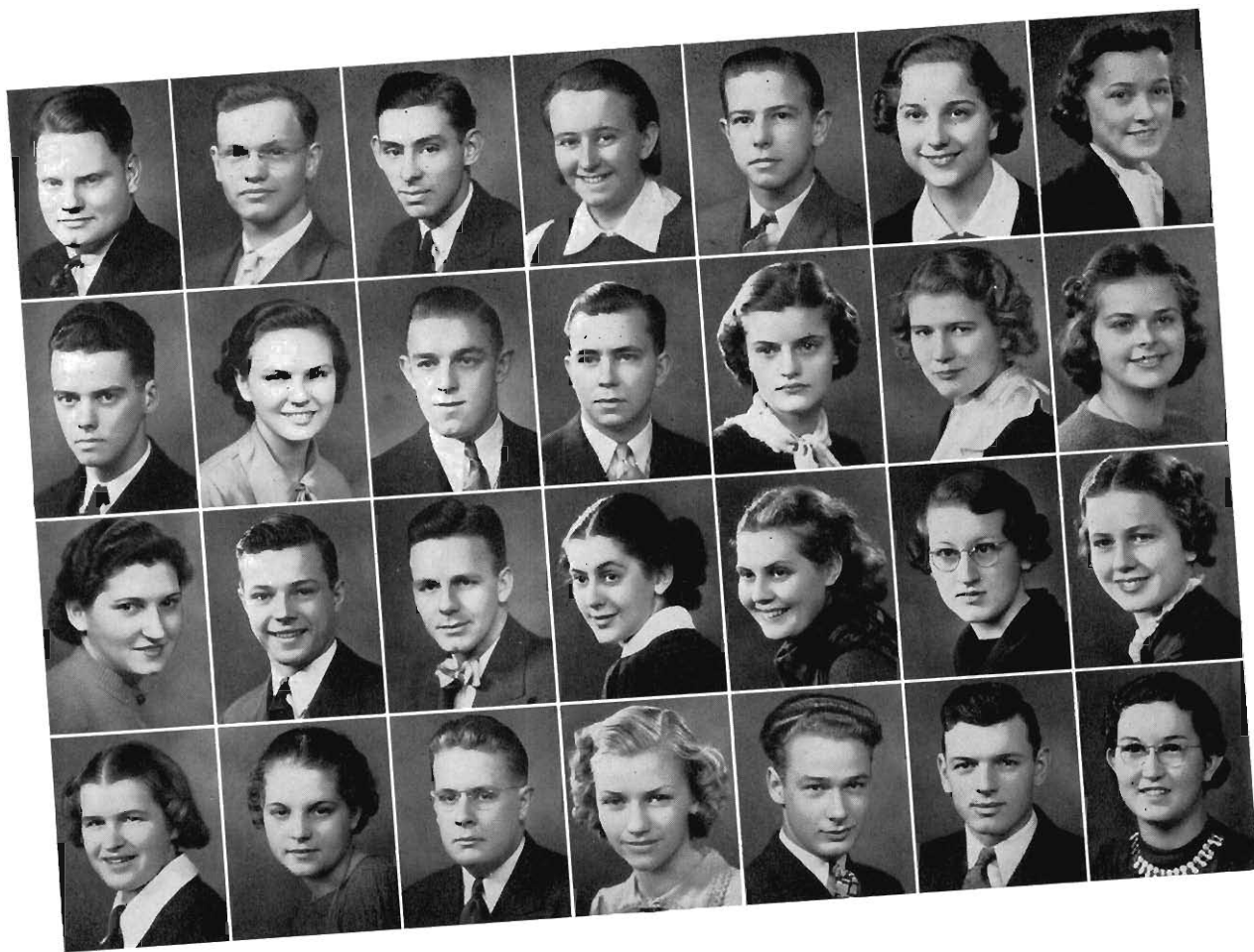
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Smith, V.

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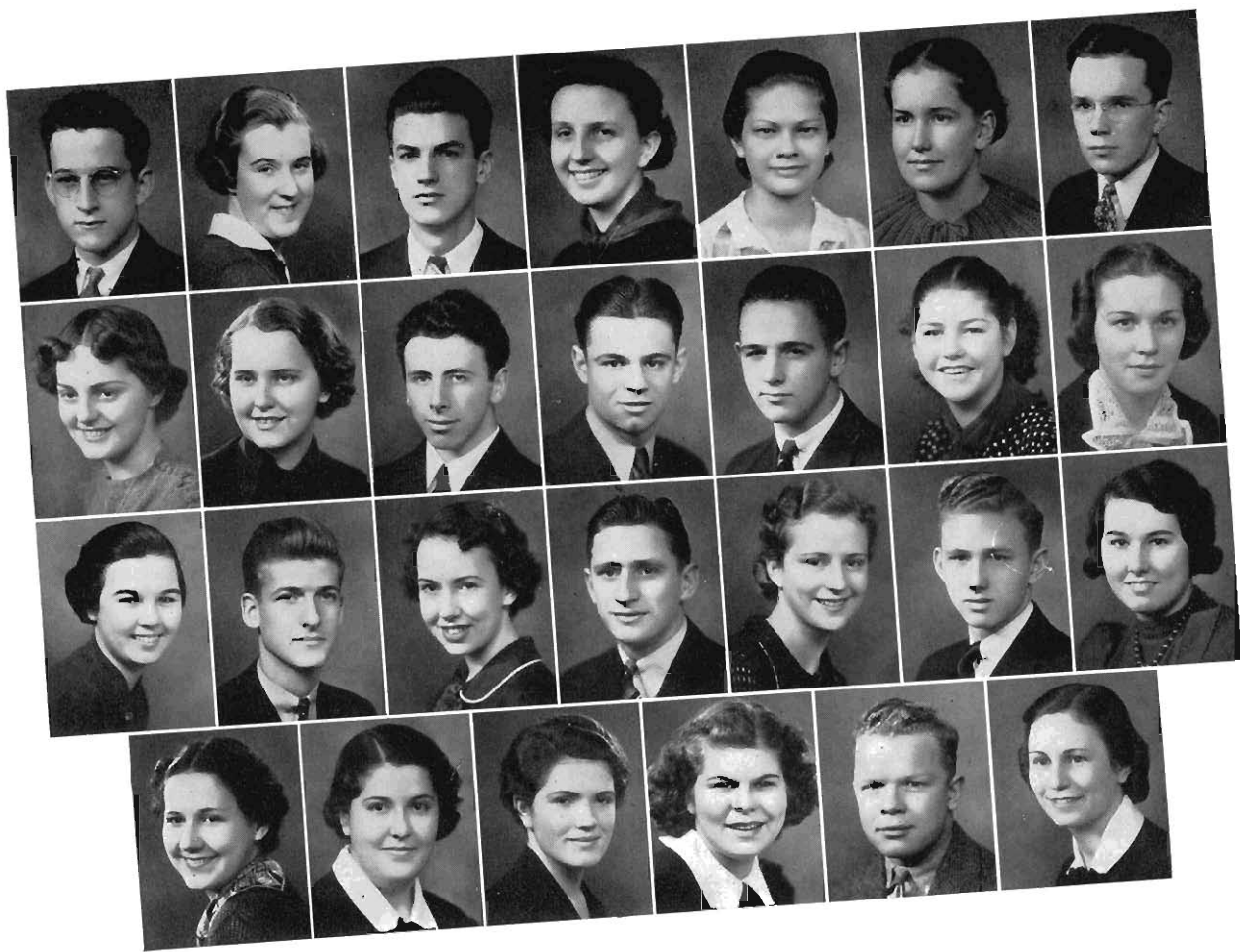
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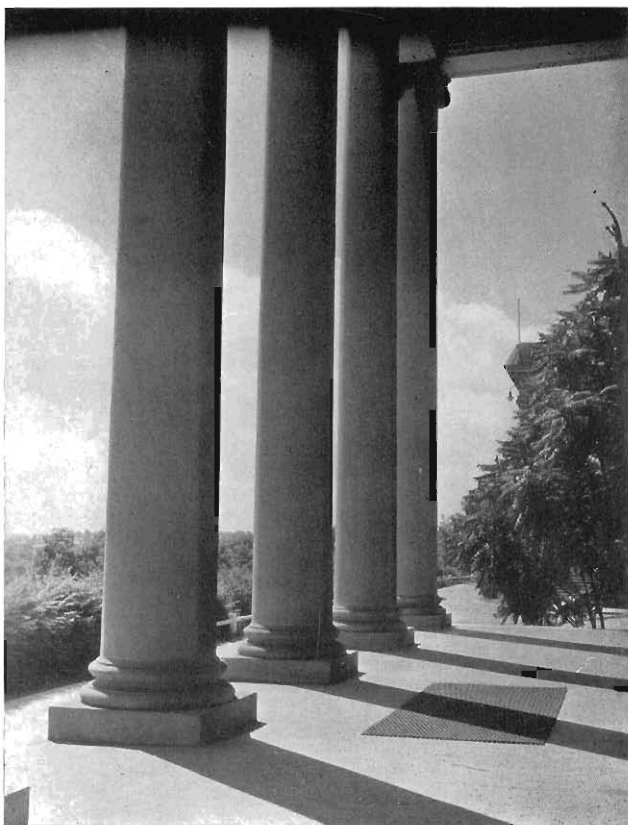
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ACTIVITIES



LEONE MILLS
President

VIRGINIA WHITE
Secretary

KENNETH BEAGLE
Vice-president

Student Council

The Student Council under the leadership of Leone Mills has completed a year of indispensable service to the faculty and student body of Western as representative and coordinator of its student activities.

The council is composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary, elected from the student body; treasurer, auditor, publicity manager, Herald editor, Brown and Gold editor, debate managers, music manager, president of the Women's League, chairman of the Men's Union Board, the four class presidents, and three representatives elected from each class.

In December the president was sent to Albuquerque, New Mexico, by the council as its representative to the N. S. F. A. conference. The council also sent representatives to the Progressive Education Association in Ann Arbor, and also to Purdue University to the convention of the Association of College Unions. Following suggestions received from these conferences, the council organized an Interpretations Committee which studies the material that students bring back from such conventions and uses this for improvement of student government at Western.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the council this year was the securing of greater student participation in the editing of the Herald by the naming of a student staff.

The council has been active in supervising and regulating elections, planning a Peace Day assembly and helping arrange the program for Homecoming and Dad's Day. Several special projects have been undertaken by the council in order to make the football games, student parties, class games, and other phases of the college's social life more enjoyable for all.

Throughout the year the Student Council has been alert for means of improvement which would make for growth and development on the campus. The council wishes to thank the Administration and the student body for their fine co-operation in helping the council to accomplish many of the projects which it has undertaken during the past year.

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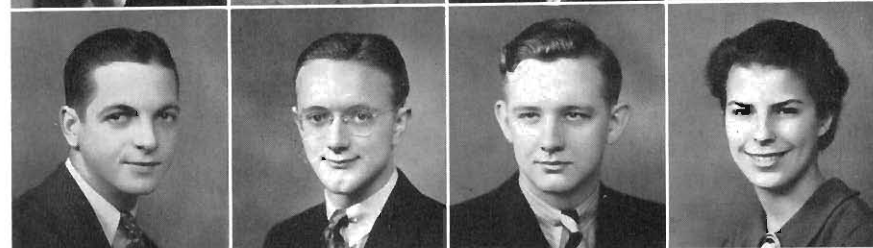
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Dean
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Moore
Palmer
Thompson



Bartholomew
Grosser
Reed
Shoberg



The Men's Union . . .

The Men's Union of Western State was started for the purpose of organizing the men of Western into a stronger social group. In its second year of existence it has progressed with great rapidity, both socially and financially.

This year, for the first time, the Union sponsored a Senior Brother Movement. Under the capable leadership of Donald Elferdink, chairman, Cod Miller, and Charles Hicks, the organization was set up; and when each new male student entered college in the fall, he found a Senior Brother waiting to assist him through the various trials and tribulations of a college freshman. This organization smoothed out the first few troubled days of enrollment, and each new student found himself not only well on the road of study, but also on the social road as well.

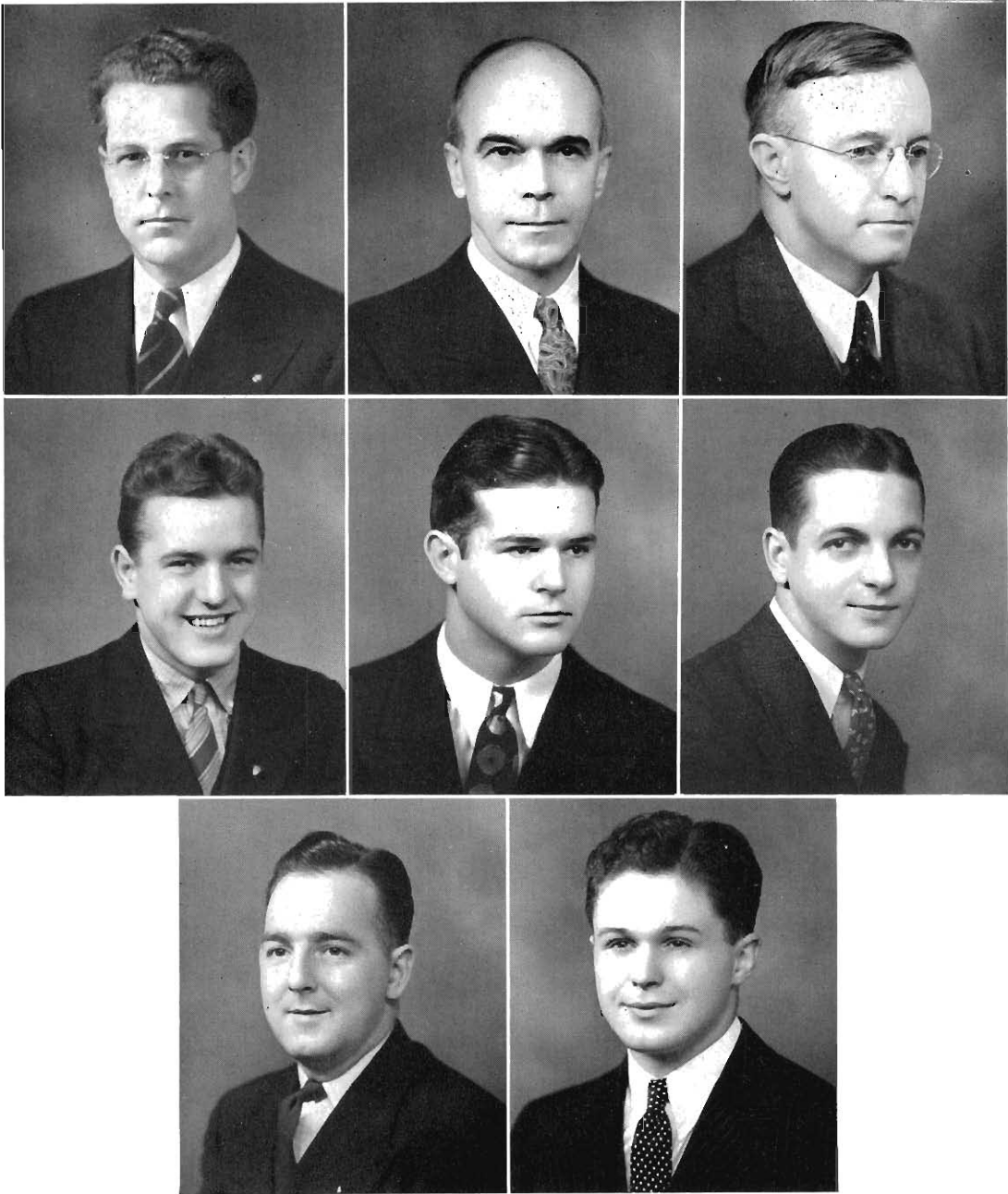
A highlight in the Union's activities was the sponsoring of the Homecoming Dance. For a long time it has been desired to have a nationally known orchestra play for this dance. The Union accomplished this in securing Lang Thompson and his Peabody Hotel Orchestra. The fact that 1200 people attended the dance is indicative that it was a tremendous success.

The Men's Union Formal was held during the winter term, and centered around a theme featuring famous orchestra leaders and Western's Hit Parade, which was chosen by popular vote of the students.

This year the Union initiated the custom of giving trophies to the winners of the annual Ping Pong and Pocketbilliard tournaments. An attractive Union Pin, designed by a student, Joel Seward, was made and presented to each member of the Union. These pins will be given each year to the new men joining the Union.

The Men's Union is looking forward to an even more successful year when it moves into its new rooms in Walwood Hall next year.

FRANK PARKER...President
LEON BURGOYNE... Secretary
GERALD GUSTAFSON ...Treasurer
LELAND DEAN
ROBERT LOEW



Ray C. Pellett

Hugh M. Ackley

James O. Knauss

Frank Parker

Leon Burgoyne

Leland Dean

Gerald Gustafson

Robert Loew

The Women's League . . .

The building of the dormitory, "Walwood Hall," inspired the activities of the Women's League throughout the year. Rummage sales, Zone donations, the sponsoring of student dances and theater parties helped swell the coffers of the Women's League Furnishing Fund for the Dormitory to more than five hundred dollars. A powder room was built in the Science Building with the cooperation of the Administration. The social calendar was unusually full, completing a successful year of activities for the women to enjoy.

In the spring of 1937 the following officers were elected to the Cabinet of the League: Irene Jones, President; Thelma Swanson, Vice President; Vivian Dietrich, Secretary; Beatrice Robidoux, Treasurer. The departmental representatives elected were: Marian Hogg, Art; Dorothy Zyskowski, Commerce; Alta Jane Francoise, Early Elementary; Helen Jones, Home Economics; Mae Kemp, Junior High; Margaret Connor, Later Elementary; Elizabeth Bush, Music; Virginia Saunders, Physical Education; Marian Frost, Rural Education; Imogene Bachelder, Senior High; June Flory and Charlotte Ackley, Publicity. Mrs. Bertha Davis, Miss Lydia Siedschlag, and Mrs. Cora Walker Smith were chosen as sponsors for the group.

Freshman Days were happy days, and the Women's League played its part in making them so. This year the Freshman women were welcomed by Virginia White and her staff of Senior Sisters. Informal Dutch Treats, theater parties, trips around the campus, and teas in honor of the Freshman women helped to make them welcome to our campus life. The Who's Who Party on October 5 gave further opportunity for the Senior Sisters and the Freshman women to become acquainted.

On November 6 gay vegetable and fruit "caper-ites" danced around the Women's Gym, providing the striking background for "Cornucopia Capers"—the Women's League Masquerade. The women paraded, danced, and sang, displaying their fantastic costumes, made of everything from shoo shoo wands to leopard skin.

The fall term closed beautifully with the Christmas Chocolate where friendships were renewed as the women sang the lovely Christmas carols, danced around the glowing Christmas tree, and drank hot chocolate in friendly groups.

The winter term opened with the Council acting as hostesses at a tea in honor of the Faculty Women and Faculty Dames.

The highlight of the term and perhaps the year was the Women's League Formal on February 12. Imogene Bachelder capably handled the "Dance of the Month." The theme, Modernism in Mexico, was carried out with gay cacti, dusky Mexican women, and brilliant hanging gourds. Clever sombrero ash trays were given as favors.

On May 21 the women invited their mothers to be their guests at the Mothers' Tea, one of the loveliest events of the spring term. Helen Jones was chairman of the tea.

The social calendar of the Women's League was brought to a fitting climax when the Daisy Chain marched around the horseshoe and formed the arch to the Women's Gym, where women students, faculty women, and alumnae attended the traditional June Breakfast. Thelma Swanson and her committees worked out the theme in the realm of phantasy. Soft music, delightful speeches, and the singing of "our" song, "June on the Hilltop," to "our" sponsor, Mrs. Davis, made this year's June Breakfast an inspiring occasion and a beautiful memory of the activities of the Women's League.

Mrs. Davis, Adviser
Miss Siedschlag, Adviser
Mrs. Smith, Adviser



I. Jones, President
Swanson, Vice-president
Dietrich, Secretary



Robidoux, Treasurer
Hogg, Art
Zyskowski, Commerce



Francoise, Early El.
Connor, Later El.
Kemp, Junior High



Bachelder, Senior High
H. Jones, Home Ec.
Bush, Music



Saunders, Physical Ed.
Ackley, Publicity
Frost, Rural Ed.





Frick Bush Gernant Pettyjohn Zyskowski Stoddard Rawlinson Brenner
 Marsh Watson May Jones, H. Frost Parker Lawson Van Oosten
 Ingling Cogswell Teutsch Dietrich Robidoux Jones, I. Swanson Ackley Francoise Bachelder
 Bailey Johnson Daniel Kraus Stutzman Saunders Hogg Kemp

Women's League Council . . .

The Women's League Council is composed of the Zone Leaders and members of the Cabinet. The Zoning system was begun five years ago and its purpose was then, as it is now, to provide activities for those girls who are interested and willing to work for the League.

There was this year, for the first time since zoning was organized, a very definite purpose or objective to work toward. A goal was set of \$1,000 with which to furnish the League Room in the new Union Building. It is hoped to have at least \$800 by the end of the year.

The Zones have earned money by sales of all kinds and descriptions, by over-charging at parties, by selling candy bars in rooming houses, by a theater party, and a roller-skating party, by selling benches, and advertising all League functions. The zone leaders prepared a questionnaire concerning the worth of zoning, which will be invaluable to next year's cabinet and zone leaders. Their efforts have made possible a successful year, and it is hoped that through a reorganized zoning system next year, zoning will become an even more desirable organization.

To the zone leaders the cabinet extends its deep appreciation for the services they have rendered the Women's League this year.

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JOHN PAUL HINDMAN

The Brown and Gold . . .

"Something different" seems to have been the slogan at the Brown and Gold office during the past year where an effort was made to depict accurately and completely the experiences and activities of a college year in as interesting and novel a manner as possible. Credit for the success of this book should go not only to the staff but also to the faculty and the student body for the support

and cooperation which they have shown in the production of the annual.

One of the outstanding innovations in this issue of the Brown and Gold is the use of informal photography. This has been made possible only through the cooperation of Professor John Fox of the physics department who has willingly given advice on all questions of photography and has loaned his camera for the taking of many of the pictures. Charles Schmitt and Walter Clark took the group pictures for the organizations and Dorothy Nistle and Sherwin Powell snapped most of the candid shots. Dean Pellett did very creditable work in the taking of the sports pictures.

The striking cover of this book was designed by William Fox and Willard Purchase created the effective layouts for the organizations' pages. The sports section was edited by Harold Baker and Tony Malinowski. The attractive feature section was planned and executed by George Agar, Winifred Gardner, and Mary Eleanor Stoddard. Mary Long, Beverly Eason, and Margaret Morrison were staff stenographers. Organizations editor and class editor were Charlotte Ackley and Veryl Rice respectively. Roy Woods aided in the planning and composition of the book. Herbert Auer acted as assistant to the editor, John Paul Hindman.

The finances, without which no publication can achieve success, were handled by John Birkhold, business manager. Working with him was his staff of Ann Becker, John Kovtan, Carolyn Carley, Corrinne Van Oosten, and Leland Dean.



JOHN BIRKHOOLD

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The Herald . . .

This year the Herald, the official college weekly publication, has gone forward with its progressive policy of serving Western students, alumni, and administration under the capable direction of Homer Dunham and Blanche Draper. Gale Cosgrove has served as student editor with Vivian Dietrich as assistant. Herbert Auer was the efficient sports editor.

Outstanding feature columns have been conducted by Donald Drummond with his astute comments on international affairs; Mary Ellen Nevins, with her catchy "Guess Who's"; Colin Miller, who has made "Charlie Scoop" and "Joe DeKrunch" Western institutions through his humor column; Ellis J. Walker, who continued her health advice until she embarked on her European tour; Vivian Dietrich, with her "Know Your Student Organizations"; and Edith Clark, who has kept us all posted on "Magazine Articles Worth Reading." Each organization on campus has its representative on the Herald staff, and it is largely due to their efforts that the Herald has been truly a representative organization. Staff artists, Robert Smith and William Fox, have also done some excellent work with their caricatures.

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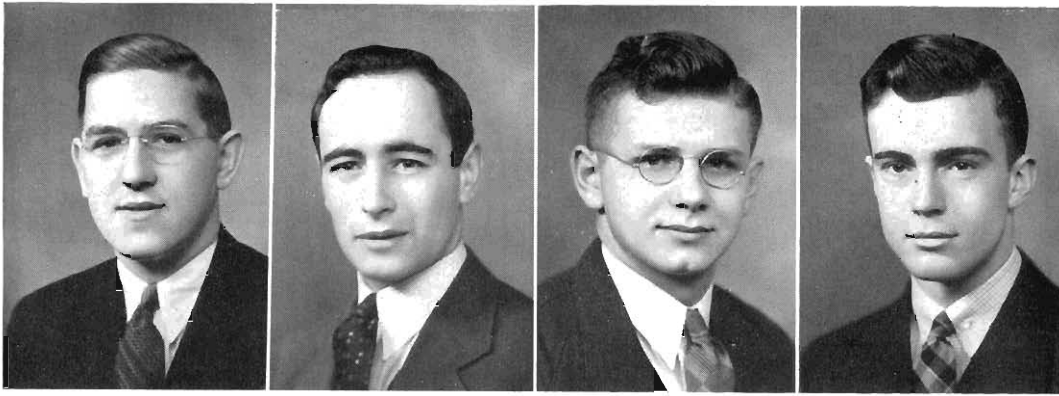


Forensic Board . . .

The Forensic Board is the organization which controls intramural debating activities. It is composed of the men's and women's debate coaches, the men's and women's debate managers, and representatives of each of the campus societies actively interested in debate. The chairmanship of the Board alternates from year to year between the student debate managers. Both managers are also members of the Student Council.

In addition to supervising intramural debate the Board is connected with the Debate Loan and Scholarship Fund for intercollegiate debaters. Westley Rowland was representative on the committee controlling this fund.

ELNORA STRAHAN... Chairman
HELENE CRYAN... Secretary



Wisner
Vader
Schmitt
Whiting

Men's Debate

Resolved: That isolationism is impracticable in the modern world.

Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Resolved: That the several (Southern) states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation.

In September, 1937, Coach Raymond V. Shoberg returned to his alma mater from the University of Michigan to direct forensic activities at Western. Last year he coached the varsity men of Michigan.

On the basis of try-out debates, a squad of seventeen men of considerable experience was selected. These men engaged in the most extensive debate and public speaking program in the seventeen-year history of men's forensics at Western. Four propositions were discussed. One hundred and forty-two men's varsity intercollegiate debates were held, exceeding by twenty-three the record of any previous year. Of the eighty-four decision contests, fifty-six, or two-thirds, were won by Western's men. This is also the largest number of decision debates, and the largest number of wins to be recorded in a single season. The program included an international debate, three radio debates, and a radio discussion. Four oratory contests and two after-dinner speaking contests were entered, and five men took part in extempore speaking contests.

Highlights and memories of the season are many . . . Western's seventh international debate, with Brown of Oxford and Whiting of Western opposing Gibson of Cambridge and Schmitt of Western . . . Schmitt and Whiting debating with Wayne over WJBK . . . Rowland and Wisner before the Optimists Club of St. Louis and the radio audience of WIL . . . Wisner and Rowland meeting the debaters of the negro school, LeMoyné University, in Memphis . . . Hall and Whiting against Michigan's Big Ten Champs in an assembly debate . . . Western's first-place rating at the Normal, Illinois, Tournament . . . a second at the Hope College Tournament . . . a third in the State Meet . . . and a second at Manchester . . . the Indiana-Illinois-Wisconsin trip and the Lahman hospitality . . . Agar's successful pinch-hitting at Hope and again at Manchester . . . on-campus debates with Albion, Olivet, Grand Rapids College of Applied Science, Kalamazoo College, and Grand Rapids Junior College . . . Beagle's oration "Collective Insecurity" and Whiting's Peace Plea "Lest We Be Mis-led" . . . The Southern Trip . . . traveling 3800 miles . . . through twelve states . . . crossing toll bridges . . . Whiting's "specific averages" . . . the Southern Association Tournament at Atlanta . . . including debates on "Unicameralism for the South," Hall's second in after-dinner speaking, and Wisner's third in extempore speaking . . . Coach Shoberg's address, "The Tournament Critique," at the Atlanta Convention . . . Stone Mountain . . . and memories of Montevallo, Montgomery, Mobile, and Memphis . . . Journey's End . . . and . . . Time Marches On . . .

An appreciation is in order to many of Western's faculty. Mr. Albert B. Becker of the Speech Department gave valuable criticism and assistance, as did Professors Moore, Bowers, Knauss, Shilling, Smith, Weher, and Wilds.

Mills
Hall
Cuber
Rowland



PERSONNEL OF THE SQUAD

Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores
Francis Cuber	George Agar	Thomas Cook
Thomas Hall	Kenneth Beagle	George Lintemuth
Loone Mills	John Birkhold	James Moore
Richard Rice	Willis Bullard	
Westley Rowland		
Charles Schmitt		
Ion Tanner		
Leonard Vader		
Clare Whiting		
Harold Wisner		

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY TOURNAMENT

Opponent	Western's team	Result
Oliver College (Ill.)	Cuber-Schmitt	non-decision
Univ. of Illinois	Mills-Hall	non-decision
The Principia (St. Louis)	Cuber-Schmitt	non-decision
Wheaton College	Hall-Mills	non-decision
Augustana College	Cuber-Schmitt	non-decision
Olivet College (Ill.)	Mills-Hall	non-decision
Wheaton College	Cuber-Schmitt	non-decision
Augustana College	Hall-Mills	non-decision
Univ. of Illinois	Cuber-Schmitt	non-decision
Eastern Ill. Teachers Coll.	Mills-Hall	non-decision

HOPE COLLEGE TOURNAMENT

	Western's team	Result
"A" Division	Lintemuth-Wisner	Won 2 lost 0
	Birkhold-Whiting	1 1
"B" Division	Agar-Rice	Won 2 lost 0
	Cook-Bullard	1 0
	Moore-Beagle	1 1
	Rowland-Vader	0 2



Rice
Beagle
Birkhold
Bullard

STATE TOURNAMENT

	Western's team	Result	
'A' Division	Lintemuth-Wisner	Won 1	lost 1
	Birkhold-Whiting	1	1
'B' Division	Cuber-Schmitt	Won 2	lost 0
	Moore-Beagle	2	0
	Cook-Bullard	2	0
	Mills-Hall	1	1
	Rowland-Vader	1	1
	Tanner-Rice	1	1

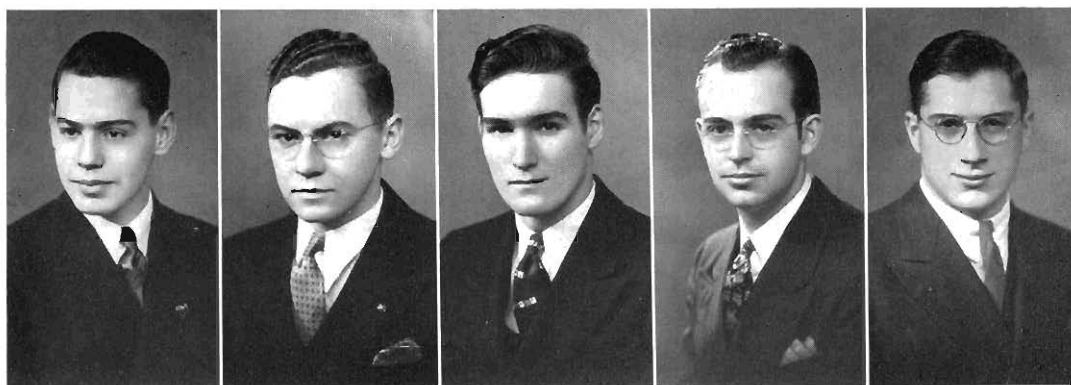
MANCHESTER TOURNAMENT

	Western's team	Result	
'A' Division	Hall-Whiting	Won 5	lost 1
	Lintemuth-Wisner	4	2
'B' Division	Beagle-Moore	Won 5	lost 0
	Mills-Birkhold	5	0
	Cuber-Schmitt	4	1
	Agar-Rowland	4	1
	Cook-Bullard	3	2
	Tanner-Rice	1	4

INDIANA - ILLINOIS - WISCONSIN TRIP

Opponent	Western's team	Result
Notre Dame U.	Cook-Bullard	non-decision
	Mills-Birkhold	non-decision
Loyola U.	Cook-Bullard	non-decision
DePaul U.	Cook-Bullard	non-decision
	Mills-Birkhold	non-decision
Lake Forest College	Cook-Bullard	non-decision
	Mills-Birkhold	non-decision
Marquette U.	Cook-Bullard	non-decision
	Mills-Birkhold (2)	non-decision

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DELTA SIGMA RHO TOURNAMENT (MADISON, WISCONSIN)

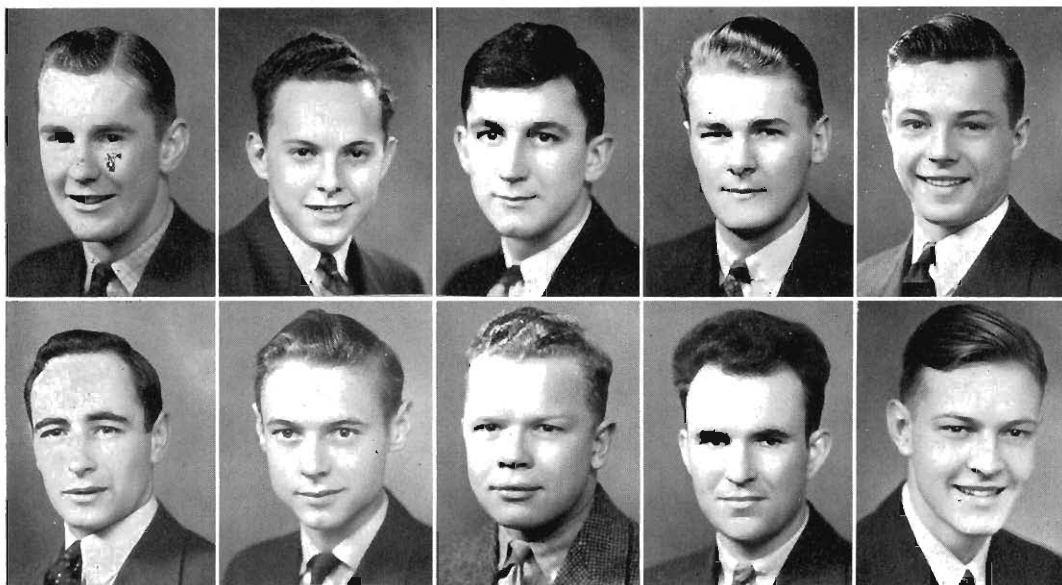
Opponent	Western's team	Result
Ripon College	Cuber-Schmitt	won 1-0
Oberlin College	Beagle-Moore	won 1-0
Creighton U.	Cuber-Schmitt	lost 1-0
Western Reserve U.	Beagle-Moore	won 1-0
U. of Wisconsin	Cuber-Schmitt	lost 1-0
Purdue U.	Beagle-Moore	lost 1-0

SOUTHERN TRIP

Opponent	Western's team	Result
Illinois Normal U (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
U of Illinois (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
Eastern Illinois Teachers (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
St. Louis U. (radio)	Rowland-Wisner	non-decision
Southeast Missouri Teachers (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
Arkansas State Teachers	Hall-Whiting	non-decision
Alabama College (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
Huntington College	Rowland-Wisner	non-decision
Tennessee State Teachers	Hall-Whiting	non-decision
LeMoyne U.	Rowland-Wisner	non-decision
Union U. (2)	Rowland-Wisner Hall-Whiting	non-decision non-decision
Xavier U.	Hall-Whiting	non-decision

RADIO DEBATES AND DISCUSSIONS

Western's team	Opponent	Station
Schmitt-Whiting	Wayne U.	WJBK, Detroit
Rowland-Wisner	St. Louis U.	WIL, St. Louis
Wisner vs. Cuber		WKZO, Kalamazoo
Radio discussion: "Shall we boycott Japanese Goods?" (Birkhold, Hall, Lintemuth, Mills, Moore, and Rice)		WKZO, Kalamazoo



Mills
Vader

Hyser
Lyons

Grosser
Wismer

Lenon
Fulton

Shoberg
Bartholomew

Men's Freshman Debate . . .

Under the tutelage of Leone Mills and Leonard Vader of the varsity squad, the freshman team turned in a fine record. In the State Tournament, Shoberg and Lenon defeated Wayne and lost to Michigan State. Hyser and Grosser won from Michigan State Normal College and lost to Wayne. These two teams also debated at Lansing and at Albion. Eight debates were held on a trip to Grand Rapids and Holland, Lyons and Hyser debating on the affirmative and Fulton and Wismer on the negative. On-campus debates were held with Kalamazoo College and with colleges from Grand Rapids.

Extempore Speaking and Oratory . . .

In the State Extempore Speaking Contest held at Albion College, Western was represented by James Moore, who spoke effectively on "Japanese Aggression in Northern China Since 1932." Moore also gave an excellent after-dinner speech at the Delta Sigma Rho Contest at Madison, Wisconsin.

In the State Oratory Contest held at Alma College, Kenneth Beagle delivered his oration "Collective Insecurity," and finished in the first division. He repeated at the Delta Sigma Rho Tournament at Madison, Wisconsin.

Clare Whiting's Peace Oration "Lest We Be Mis-led" won recognition at the Southern Association Speech Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia. Inclement weather prevented his participation in the State Peace Contest held at Calvin College.



James Moore

Kenneth Beagle

Clare Whiting

Ye Merrie Bruons

Coach and four

Bon Voyage

What! Mills in church?

Wisconsin heroes

In the Sunny South

Return from Dixie

Where is my wandering De-
bater?

Digging up the dirt

Bare facts

Retreat from Manchester

Congratulate us, partner

Spreaders

Tough schedule

Southern Gentleman

My boys

Lehman, Lincoln and Shoberg

Gutter snipes

Watching the birdie

Manchester heroes

Wisconsin jailbirds

Abnormals at Normal

Wisner and Wisner

It's a good idea

Coach on the right





Tigelaar
Van Orman
Strahan
Gilmore
Townsend

Women's Debate . . .

Western women's debaters have achieved an enviable record for themselves during the year. A squad of twenty-one, varsity and freshman debaters, have engaged in over sixty-eight intercollegiate debates on the timely question: Resolved, that the National Labor Relations board should be given power to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes.

Early in the season, seventeen upper-class girls with Elnora Strahan as manager, were chosen: namely, Marjorie Baumgartner, Mary Cogswell, Emma Covert, Marion Frost, Winifred Ganyard, Virginia Gilmore, Helen Kosa, Janet Schlobohm, Louise Sommer, Elizabeth Sorenson, Francine Tigelaar, Elizabeth Townsend, Isabel Van Lewen, Joyce Van Orman, Esther Worden, and Betty Joan Wilson.

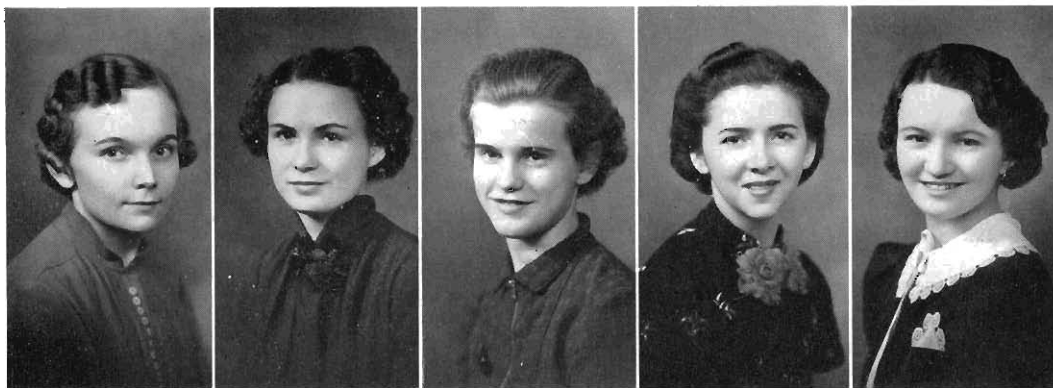
Freshmen debaters were Mary Moore, Joyce Kobbe, Naoma Buckley, and Avis Nelson.

Ganyard
 Van Lewen
 Worden
 Wilson
 Covert



SCHEDULE

January	12	Dual debate with Battle Creek College	2 debates
	19	Western affirmative vs. Kalamazoo	1 debate
	21	Dual tournament at Hope College	12 debates
February	1	Western negative vs. Grand Rapids College of Applied Arts	1 debate
	2	Western affirmative vs. M. S. C. at East Lansing before farmer audience	1 debate
	2	Western negative vs. Kalamazoo	1 debate
	4	Invitational tournament at Calvin College	12 debates
	12	Dual meet at Wayne University	10 debates
	19	Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Tournament	14 debates
		Mixed debates	2 debates
March	4	Western affirmative vs. Dennison U., here	1 debate
	31	Western affirmative vs. Cornell College	1 debate
March	28		
to			
April	19	Eastern trip	11 debates
	26	Western affirmative vs. Northwestern	1 debate



Sommer
Cogswell
Schlobohm
Baumgartner
Kosa

Tournaments of the Season . . .

Western State Teachers College took top honors in the number of league contests won, and placed second in the percentage of contests won in all debates, in the annual women's debate tournament of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League which was held in Kalamazoo Saturday afternoon, February 19.

The tournament, conducted with Western State Teachers College and Kalamazoo College as joint hosts, was held on the Western State Teachers College campus.

Western State Teachers College took all four of its contests to win the league debate events. Michigan State Normal College and Calvin College, each winning three contests, tied for second; and Michigan State College and Albion College tied for third, each winning two of their league contests.

Albion College won ten and lost six contests and Calvin College won five and lost three to tie for the largest percentage of all debates won. Western State Teachers College took eight and lost six general debates to place second in percentage of all debates. Kalamazoo College won one and lost one contest, Michigan State College won six and lost six, and Michigan State Normal College won four and lost four to tie for third place in the percentage classification.

Frost
Sorenson
Buckley
Kabbe

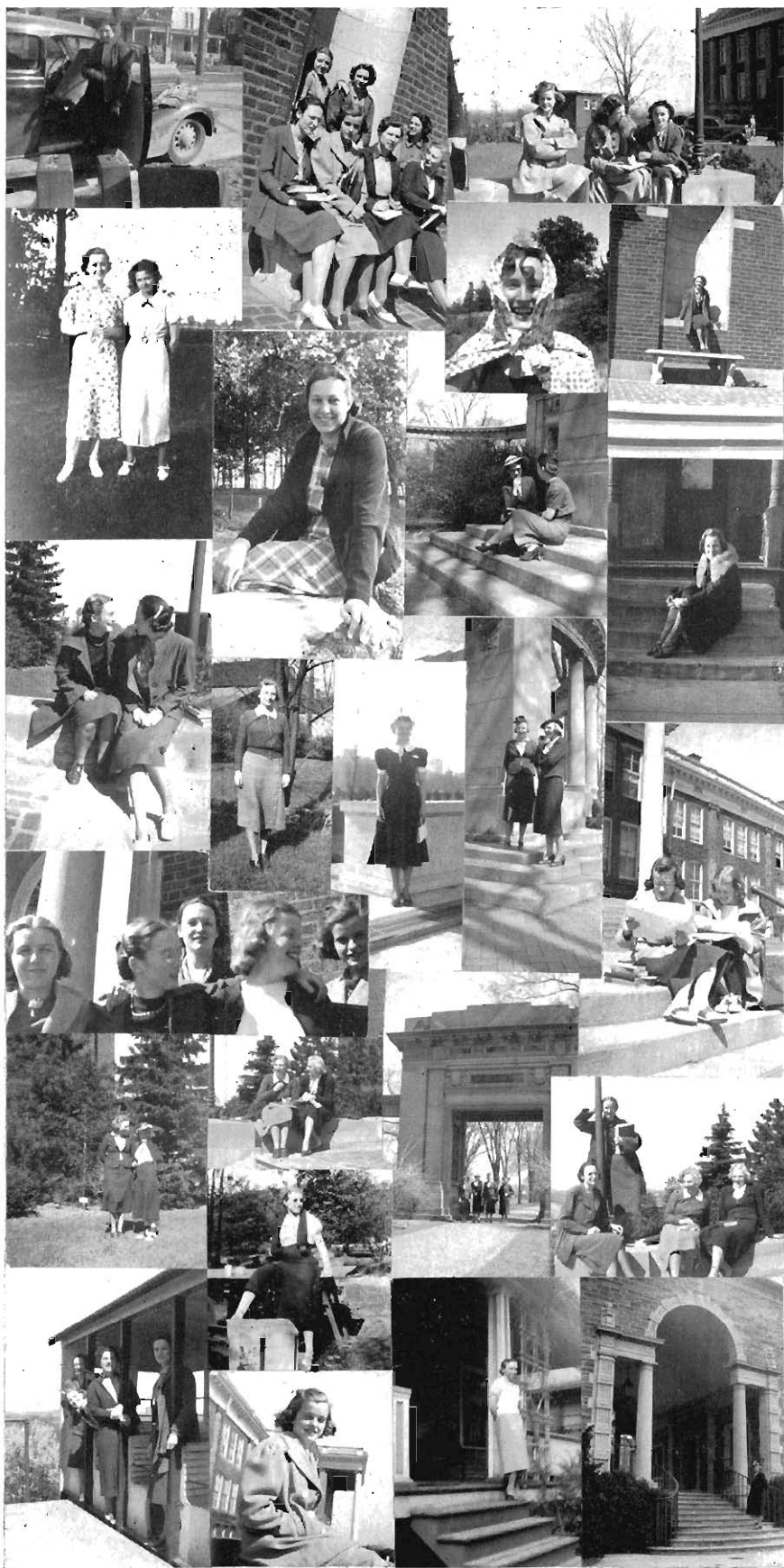


EASTERN DEBATE TRIP

DEBATERS

Affirmative	Negative
Joyce Van Orman	Virginia Gilmore
Francine Tigelaar	Elnora Strahan

- March 28 Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio — Western affirmative.
- 29 Akron University, Akron, Ohio — Dual.
- 31 Cornell University, Ithaca, N. York — Western negative.
- April 2 Georgian Court, Lakewood, N. Jersey — Western negative.
- 5 Ursinus, Collegeville, Penn. — Western negative.
- 6 American University, Washington, D. C. — Western affirmative.
- 7 Trenton State Teachers, Newton, N. Jersey — Western affirmative.
- 8 Nuhlenberge College, Allentown, Penn. — Western affirmative.
- 9 Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Va. — Western affirmative.



The baggage coach
Hold everything
The affirmatives have it

Little red head riding hood
Mary's place in the sun

Frost in summer
Rock bottom
Negative red heads
Solitude

Short and long of the question
Tigie
Kosi-Kosa
Western's blondes at Oberlin
News of victory

Close-up

Antiquity and impudence
Teammates
Eeny, meeny, miny, mo—4 in a row
Study in good posture

Trolley-ites
Izzy Captain Kid?
Schlotzhelm, the smiling
Sommer's here
Cornell and Van Orman



George Agar

Winifred Ganyard

Cecile Morey

Daniel Coyne

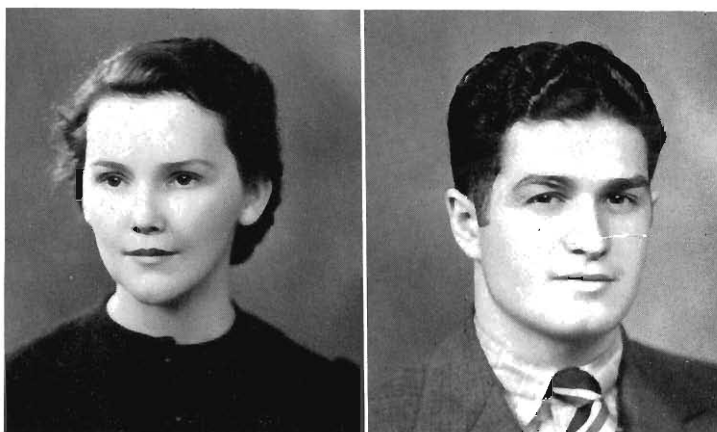
Intramural Debate . . .

Each fall term the Forensic Board conducts an Intramural Debate Tournament, to the winner of which goes possession of the Lawyer's Cup. For the second consecutive year Academy won the handsome trophy donated by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association. In the final debate, Cecile Morey and Winifred Ganyard, representing Academy, successfully upheld the negative side of the classic proposition, "RESOLVED: That the State of Michigan should adopt capital punishment as the penalty for premeditated murder," against the affirmative arguments presented by Daniel Coyne and George Agar, representatives of the Inglis Club. The judges, who gave a 2-1 decision, were Judge John W. Adams, Judge Lynn B. Mason and Attorney Albert Stapleton, all members of the Kalamazoo County Bar Association.

This year's tournament, which was open only to those members of organizations who had not already participated in intercollegiate debating, saw two teams entered by each of six organizations, namely, Academy, Inglis Club, Omega Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Rho, Phi Sigma Rho and Theta Chi Delta. The six teams, affirmative and negative, representing Academy, Inglis Club and Phi Sigma Rho all survived the first round. Both Academy teams and the affirmative team of the Inglis Club survived the second round. The Inglis debaters, Coyne and Agar, defeated the Academy team composed of Janet Schlobohm and Leta Schaeffer, but in keeping with tradition lost the final argument to the other Academites, Cecile Morey and Winifred Ganyard.

The members of the squads representing the various organizations were as follows:

ACADEMY, Cecile Morey, Winifred Ganyard, Janet Schlobohm and Leta Schaeffer; INGLIS CLUB, Daniel Coyne, George Agar, Ray Early and Joe Gates; OMEGA DELTA PHI, Jack Ekleberry, Dick Loss, William Brown and Fred Heuer; PHI SIGMA RHO, Gale Cosgrove, Giles Sinclair, Edward Moore and Fred Wagner; PI KAPPA RHO, Golda Stimson, Betty Allen, Marjorie Baumgartner and Cassie Riehl; and THETA CHI DELTA, Dominic Dziewiatkowski and Stanley Haremski.



Helene Cryan

Charles Henry

Interpretive Reading . . .

On Friday, May 13, 1938 the sixth annual Michigan Intercollegiate Interpretive Reading Contest was held at Hope College, Holland, Mich.

In the poetry contest for women, Western was represented by Helene Cryan, and in the poetry contest for men by Charles Henry. These two people won the right to represent Western in the Western State Contest held on April 12. The local contest was of unusual interest because of the exceptional number of people who took part in it, and because the caliber of work done showed, on the whole, a marked increase in general interpretive ability over previous years. The great interest in the Western State interpretive contest is indicative of the increased interest in this type of speech work that was exhibited all during the year.

At the state contest Helene Cryan read "Doors," by Hermann Hagedorn, and "Renascence," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. Charles Henry read "Sea-Fever," by John Masfield, and "Chicago," by Carl Sandburg.

On the basis of their work in the local interpretive contest, Virginia Gilmore and Edward Moore were selected to represent Western in the Women's and Men's Prose Reading contests.

Friday the thirteenth was not Western's lucky day, however, and first place in the Women's Poetry Contest was taken by Ann Lukes of Wayne University, with second and third being tied for by Albion and Ypsilanti. First place in the Men's Poetry Contest was taken by Arthur Stringari, also of Wayne, with Hope College taking second and Albion third.

In the evening the traditional Poetry Festival was held, and each of the first three readers in the Men's and Women's Poetry contests gave a longer and different poem from those given in the contest.

This very impressive performance was enjoyed tremendously by all of the Western delegation, which included besides the student representatives, Miss Laura V. Shaw and Miss Dorothy Eccles of the faculty, and Ruth Russel and Albert Jones, students.

The festival closed with Mr. Skinner, chairman of the contest, presenting books to the winners. The Western delegation left for the return trip to Kalamazoo, a tired but thrilled group.

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Players

Players began their 1937-38 activities by laying plans for the Homecoming celebration. While Miss Shaw rehearsed Marysue Sculley, Charles Crawford, and Morris Jones in Alfred Kreymborg's rhythmical play, "Lima Bean" other members were busy planning refreshments, decorations, and a float. In the Friday night parade Players received first prize for the most unique float: three gloomy, towering fates hovering over a crouching redclad Kentucky squad-member. After the game Saturday seventy-five Players alumni and faculty friends were entertained at the play and teas at the Playhouse.

Tryouts for membership began immediately after the Homecoming activities. Those who were interested in becoming Players appeared before a committee headed by Miss Snow and Miss Eccles. From some seventy-five who tried out Claire Chamberlin, Aleta Doane, Shirley Hooker, Betty Olin, Richard McGowan, Robert McGowan, Barbara Smith, Marguerite Smith, and Edith Mae Wallace were admitted to pledgeship.

The Mid-Winter play was our next consideration, with Elma Vuolle as chairman of the play-reading committee. After wide reading and much discussion the committee decided upon Sean O'Casey's three-act comedy, "Juno and the Paycock." Tryouts began January 8, and rehearsals began the following week under Miss Shaw. The cast was as follows: Mary Boyle, Barbara Smith, Mary Ellen Gaw; Juno Boyle, Helene Cryan; Johnny Boyle, Albert Jones; Jerry Devine, Paul Burkhead; "Captain" Jack Boyle, William Smith; "Toxer" Daly, Charles Crawford; a coal-block vendor, a sewing-machine man, Gordon Benedict; Charles Bentham, Gordon Benedict; Maisie Madigan, Alice Emmons; a neighbor, Betty Lou Palmer; Mrs. Tancred, Betty Olin; "Needle" Nugent, Morris Jones; Irregular mobilizer, Alvah Harrison; furniture removal men, Robert McGowan, Richard McGowan; an Irregular, Morris Jones. Miss Eccles and Mr. Greenwall helped with make-up, and Mr. Pellet was the photographer.

Three performances were given March 3, 4, 5 at the Civic Auditorium. Following the Saturday night performance the cast, Players, alumni, and faculty guests relaxed at a banquet in the Greenroom. Following the speeches Mr. Pellet showed his motion pictures of "Sherwood," "R. U. R." "Double Door," and "Juno and the Paycock." The arrangements for the banquet were made by Beryl Flyn, Katherine Viau, Claire Chamberlin, and Irene Jones.

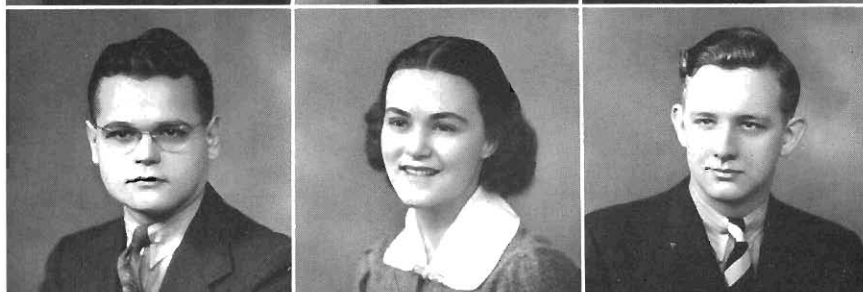
As director, guide, and sponsor, Miss Shaw, has been a source of inspiration to all Players the past year. Players are also grateful to Miss Eccles for her help, and to Dr. Scott for her aid in clarifying the historical background of the Mid-Winter play.

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Smith, M.
Viau
Wallace
Wisner

"Juno and the Paycock" . . .

Players were successful this year in finding a play which offered to a great degree those qualities which it seeks to maintain its ideals. A play with strong characterization is desired, one adaptable to the aims and talents of the group, and held together by a theme of power and merit worthy of the time and effort expended in six weeks of intensive rehearsals. Sean O'Casey's comedy "Juno and the Paycock" offered those things. The play concerns the difficulties experienced in the Boyle family by Juno, her husband, Captain Jack, and their children, Mary and Johnny, during the times of strife and terror in the Irish Civil War of 1922. Juno is the sole provider for her family, and when Captain Boyle comes into a legacy, she sees the end of her troubles. However, it is only the beginning of troubles, for the legacy never materializes and the Boyles' little world collapses, when the money fails to appear. Johnny is killed by the Republicans for having been an informer. The Captain turns to his no-good pal, Joxer, and to drink for solace. Juno is crushed, but her own faith both in God and in man, makes her ask "What can God do agin' the stupidity of men?" And with that faith she and Mary go out to create a new life for themselves and Mary's child.

ACT I.

Boyle: "It's a fella in a trench coat."

Boyle: "Today, Joxer, there's goin' to be issued a proclamation by me, establishin' an independent Republic, an' Juno'll have to take an oath of allegiance."

Juno: "You won't have to trouble about a job for a while, Jack."

Boyle: "I'll never doubt the goodness o' God agen."

ACT II

Johnny: "Great God, have mercy on me! Blessed Mother o' God, shelter me, shelter your son!"

Joxer: "Oh, tha's a darlin' song, a darlin' song!"

Mrs. Tancred: "An' now here's the two of us ol' women, standin' one on each side of the scales o' sorra, balanced be the bodies of our two dead darlin' sons."

Nugent: "Have none of yous any respect for the Irish people's national regard for the dead?"

Juno: "Maybe Needle Nugent, it's nearly time we had a little less respect for the dead and a little more regard for the livin'."

Johnny: "I've lost me arm, an' me hip's destroyed so that I'll never be able to walk right agen! Good God, haven't I done enough for Ireland?"

Irregular: "Boyle, no man can do enough for Ireland!"

ACT III.

Mary: "It would have been useless to tell you—you wouldn't understand."

Mrs. Boyle: "Maybe not—maybe I wouldn't understand."

Juno: "Sacred Heart o' Jesus take our hearts o' stone and give us hearts o' flesh! Take away this murderin' hate an' give us Thy own eternal love!"



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club of Western State Teachers College draws its members from practically every department in the college. Promoting an interest in music among the men at Western, this organization gives them an opportunity to become acquainted with music of the highest type.

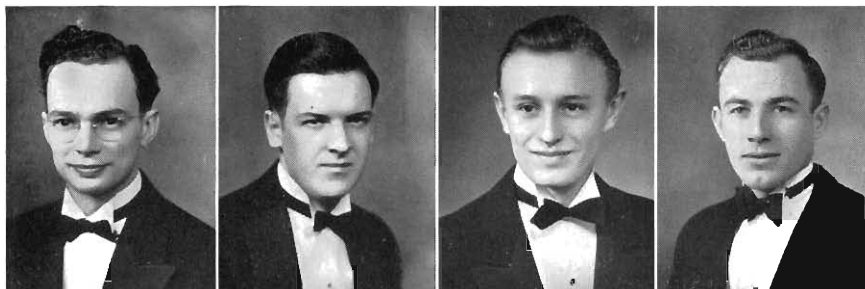
Under the able direction of Harper C. Maybee, an enviable record for this group has been established. Known throughout the state for the splendid work it has done in both concert and campus programs, the Glee Club's reputation has been definitely enhanced by the fine singing which has been done this year. Over a period of several years, Mr. Maybee has steadily built up the standards of the club, and through a broad experience of program building, he has established a repertoire that ranges from the classic works of the old masters to the lighter classes of music from the pen of such composers as Deems Taylor and Oley Speaks. The versatility of this organization gives proof of its popular demand among all types of audiences.

A splendid example of the welding together of untrained and inexperienced voices with those which have been extensively trained was given by Mr. Maybee when the Glee Club established an unusual precedent in admitting fifteen or more new men this year. Through careful attention to the working out of ensemble vocal exercises, he has been able to bring out the best qualities of individual voices each in turn contributing to the final production of a splendid balance and finesse of tone quality.

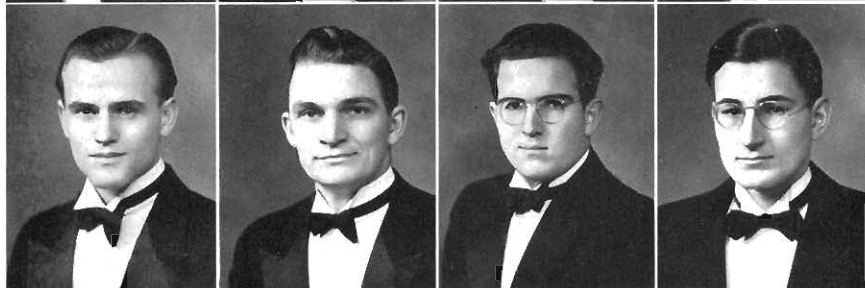
The club is in demand from early fall as soon as a repertoire can be shaped until the very last of the spring term. Thirty members of the organization enjoyed a two day trip through the thumb of Michigan at which time seven concerts were given. The spring term was the time for numerous singing engagements throughout the state before high schools and various clubs and organizations. Ensemble singing is supplemented by selections by vocal and instrumental soloists, all of whom are members of the club. Gail Russell, Philip Proud, Gary DeHaan, and Edwin O'Boyle performed in this capacity this year. Gary DeHaan and Oliver Francisco were accompanists.

The ultimate purpose, aside from the training and enjoyment the men receive from singing in this organization, is the raising of the standards of music throughout the state and carrying a mission of goodwill to the high schools. As is customary, the men were granted awards if requirements were fulfilled in accordance with the awards committee.

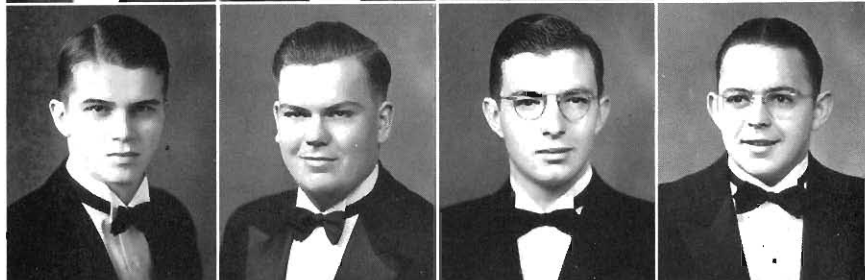
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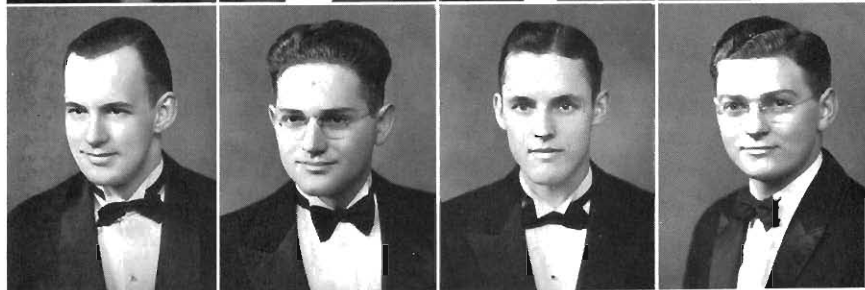
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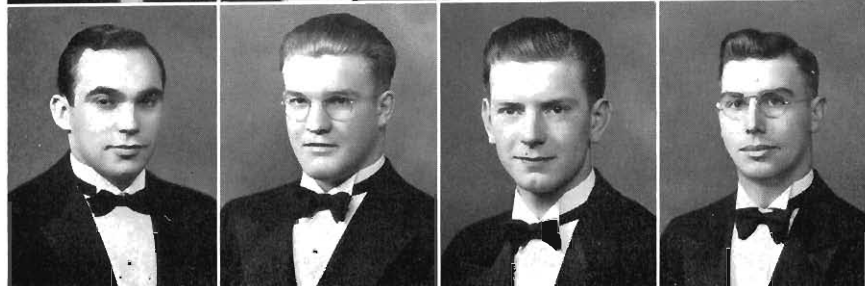
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Van Der Slik
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The Women's Glee Club

This has been a busy and a happy year for the Women's Glee Club of Western State Teachers College. Under the capable direction of Mrs. Dorothea Sage Snyder, approximately sixty women gave concerts both in Kalamazoo and in surrounding cities and towns.

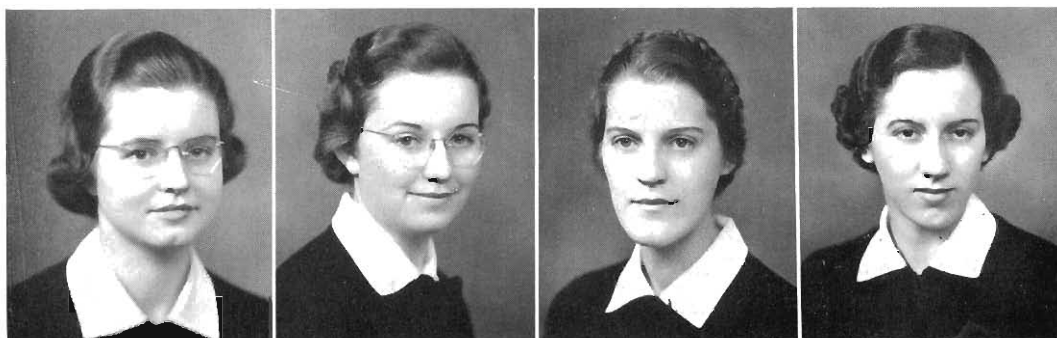
Some of the highlights of the season were appearances with the Teachers College Choir on the Detroit Trip, a concert at the Civic Auditorium, Kalamazoo as part of the Adult Education Program, an all-day trip to Sturgis, and a concert rendered for the Music Division of the School Masters' Club at Ann Arbor. For the tenth consecutive season, the women were dinner guests at the Battle Creek Sanitarium, where a formal evening concert was given for the patients.

The culmination of a year's work and experience came at the annual home concert given in the Civic Auditorium.

In addition to the more formal part of the club's repertoire, which includes works of both the older and the more modern composers, every year the club organizes a skit which gives the folk music of a particular nationality. This year the skit represents "May Day in Merrie England," including songs and dances to the music of the violins—the string quartet being composed of June Peterson, Grace Ivins, Ilah Decker, and Betty Francisco.

Other factors besides the actual work of building a program and the presentation of it, draw the group together in a greater social relationship. Buffet suppers, the Christmas party, the annual house party, and the lovely June Breakfast when the alumnae join the members in a fine spirit of fellowship were brought about by a striving toward common musical ideals.

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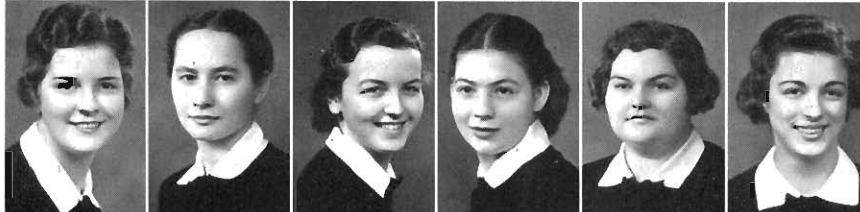
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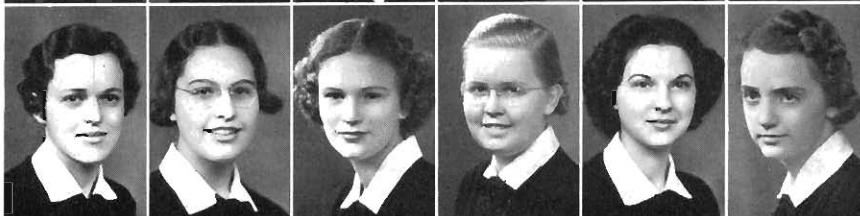
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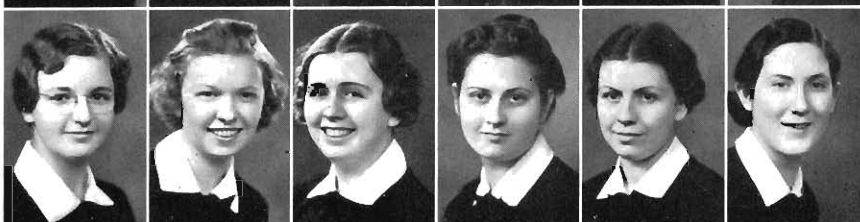
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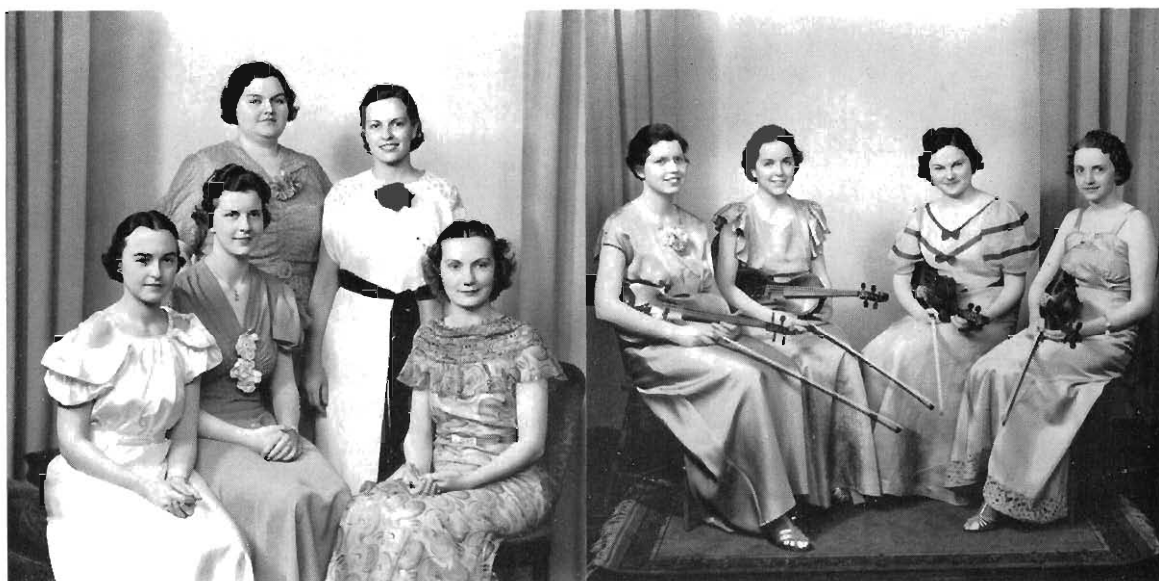
Women's Glee Club Skit

The central theme of the Women's Glee Club skit this year was "A May Day in Merrie England" and the festivities concerning it. It included a Morris Dance, a Milkmaids' Dance, and old English songs.

Vocal and String Quartets

The vocal quartet is composed of Elizabeth Bush, first soprano, Vivian Paulus, second soprano, Laurette Valentine, first alto, and Alyce Bosker, second alto with Doris Valentine accompanist.

Ilah Decker, Grace Ivins, June Peterson and Betty Francisco comprise the violin quartet which was an added feature of the Glee Club.





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Hewitt Rhoades Parker
Brimmer Rowley Krieger Paulus DeHaan DeLoof Ryll Cheyne Borders Ray Malette Van Der Slik
Rice Peck Decker Secor Cole
Romence Borden Valentine, D. Thompson Hoover Russell Kienitz O'Boyle Francisco, O. Fox
Maybee Arink Seeley Valentine, L. Francisco, B. Hinga
Breece Kohlenstein Wilcox Ziegler Barkmeier Chojnowski Smith Johnson Marshall Root Kilgore
Ivins TeRoller

Teachers College Choir

The Teachers College Choir is an organization of which Western is justly proud. The Choir includes members from the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and is under the able direction of Harper C. Maybee whose wide experience in choral work has made it one of the finest choirs of its type.

Its repertoire includes musical literature extending from some of the earliest church music through folk songs of all nations, pastorals, spirituals and old and new classics to some of our most modern works by contemporary composers. The study of these higher types of music gives to the members a musical background of indispensable value.

During the school year the Choir makes numerous appearances in schools and before civic organizations throughout the state. Perhaps the most outstanding trip of this year was the two day trip to Detroit with headquarters at the Statler Hotel. Audiences appeared before at this time were a meeting of the Calhoun County teachers at Marshall, Coldwater High School, the Jackson High School, and the Hamtramck public schools. Another outstanding event of the year was the important part Western's Choir played in the magnificent Messiah Festival which was held in the Men's Gym at the close of the fall term. Other choral organizations taking part were choirs from Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, Holland, and Niles. Guest soloists for the Messiah were Thelma Von Eisenhower, Lillian Knowles, William Miller, and Mark Love.

The annual May festival is another event that holds a stellar place among the events of the year. Besides out-of-town engagements the choir has appeared locally at such events as the assemblies of the student body, the Adult Education Program and programs of a like nature.

Students who have availed themselves of the opportunity to participate in this organization have greatly increased their knowledge of the finer things in choral literature and have developed a much keener appreciation for the very best music obtainable.

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The Orchestra

The College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Mr. George Amos is composed of approximately fifty members. Its personnel comprises not only music students but also some members of the faculty and students enrolled in other courses.

The purpose and aim of the organization is to furnish entertainment at various school functions, to afford an emotional outlet and intellectual stimulation for musically inclined students and to act as a cultural representative to other institutions and to society as a whole.

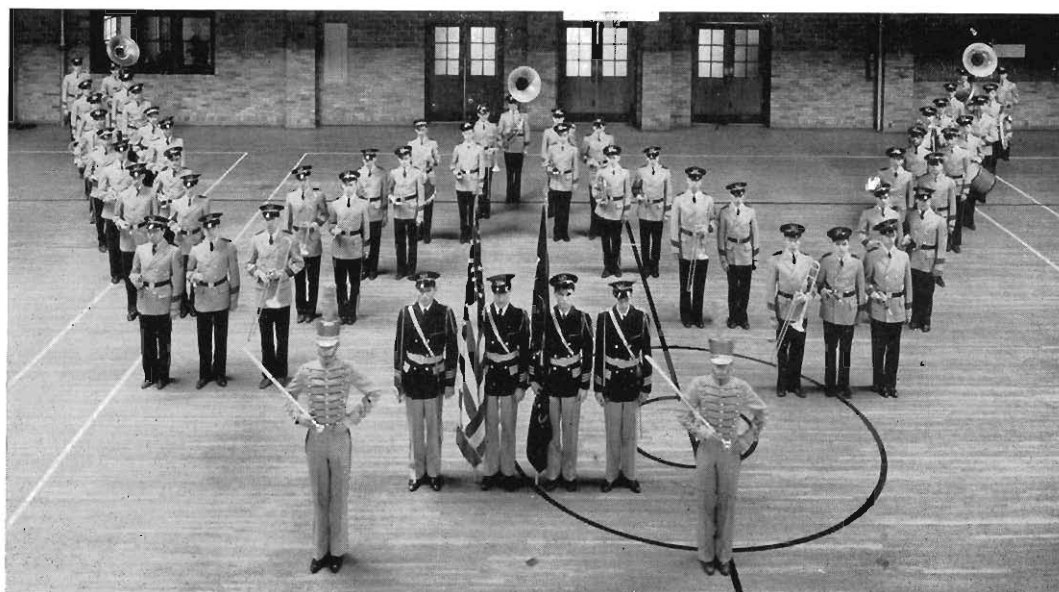
During the year the Orchestra has taken part in various events, notably: The "Messiah" festival, the Adult Education Series and the All Music Assembly for the school. It has also served as an excellent advertising medium by giving programs in the schools of neighboring communities.

The orchestral repertoire is gradually being increased to include some of the great symphonic masterpieces as well as numerous compositions of the lighter classics.

EUGENE ANDRIE...President
GLADYS SPOTTS...Vice-President
IVAN CONNOR...Secretary
MELVIN DELOOF...Librarian

ORCHESTRA PERSONNEL

VIOLINS	VIOLAS	CLARINETS	OBOES
Eugene Andrie (Concert Master)	Steve Liddicoat	Donna Barkmeier	Mr. H. Blair
Ivan Connor	Marjorie Sugden	Virginia Engel	
Ilah Decker	Winona Weeks	Dorothy Munger	
Grace Ivins			
Fran Milliman	CELLOS	BASSOON	FRENCH HORNS
Donald Norton	Alice Grandy	Cyril Long	Melvin DeLoof
Alfred Ryll	Donna Martin	C. Nichols	Norma Garthe
Don Stockwell	Nathan Nichols	BASS CLARINET	Margaret Shaley
Laurette Valentine	Mrs. J. Schoemaker	Gail Russell	
Genevieve Anton	Martin Sherwood	TRUMPETS	TROMBONES
Virginia Anton	STRING BASS	Avery Chandler	Jean Appleyard
Mary Cox	Doris Arink	Don Johnson	Clifford Dahl
Betty Francisco	Mary Ritsema	Gibson St. Mary	Gordon St. Mary
Marion Klock	Elizabeth Stout	Vernon Wait	Bob Wirschem
Margaret Lambert	PIANO	FLUTES	BASS
Crystal Race	Lorraine Andrie	Barbara Nichols	C. J. Baden
Gladys Spotts	Verl Mason	Janet Schlobohm	
Varl Wilkinson			



The Band

The Western State Teachers College band is held in high repute by the music department and is an organization of which Western can be justly proud. Mr. George Amos, the director, because of his wide experience, keen sense of pitch, and knowledge of the best in music, has succeeded in developing a concert band that is well received by all types of audiences. Mr. Amos encourages and assists all members in developing a finer technique and in acquainting themselves with music of the highest type.

The band makes several trips throughout the year but the spring term is the time for numerous engagements about western Michigan before high schools and at festive occasions. Solos by various members of the band have increased the versatility of the organization. The band assisted at all athletic events and received much credit for its maneuvers and demonstrations.

Students who avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this organization have greatly increased their knowledge of the instrumental literature and technique and have developed a much keener appreciation for the finest in band music.

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CLARINET

Andrie, Gene
Bultman, Arthur
Cole, Gerald
Connor, Ivan
Kellogg, Robert
Hartzler, Stickel
Hoover, Paul
McGirr, Orvus
Melville, Delisle
Norton, Donald
Russell, Freman
Seward, Joel
White, James
Sopher, Earnest
Leach, Robert
Russell, Gail

FLUTE

Beam, Robert

BARITONE

Feather, James
Ryll, Alfred
MacVean, Robert
Stockwell, Donald

SAXOPHONE

Dahl, Clifford
Lance, Kenneth
Leach, Carl
Wisniewski, Conrad

TRUMPET

Barkmeier, Doyle
Chandler, Avery
Chandler, John
Dwight, Austin
Johnson, Donald
Hamlin, Robert
Martin, Howard
Moore, Bruce
Rumble, Stanley
St. Mary, Gibson
Schillas, Lorenz
Rottier, Richard
Van Eeuwen, Charles
Wait, Vernon

BASSOON

Long, Cyril

FRENCH HORN

DeLoof, Melvin

BASS

DeHaan, Gary
Emmert, Clinton
O'Boyle, Edwin
Smith, Rex
Thorton, Hale
Wheelock, Elzie
Nelson, James

TROMBONE

Doolittle, Arland
Fox, John
Hicks, Charles
Liddicoat, Stephen
Ryno, George
St. Mary, Gordon
Stulzman, Carl
Warner, Alton
Walroth, Robert

DRUMS

Bodley, John
Bucko, Alphonse
Francisco, Oliver
Laughlin, Rollo
Pearson, Kenneth
Roggers, Frank
Thompson, Gordon

COLOR GUARD

Burgoyne, Leon
Chapman, Orlando
Turner, Leon
Lyle, Jack

DRUM MAJORS

Beam, Robert
MacVean, Robert

OFFICERS

ALFRED RYLL...President
STEPHEN LIDDICOAT...Vice-President
DOYLE BARKMEIER...Secretary
ARTHUR BULTMAN...Publicity Manager



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Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honorary society in education. Beta Iota, the local chapter, is one of one hundred and ten institutional chapters which have in all a membership of over thirty thousand.

Membership to Kappa Delta Pi is limited to Juniors and Seniors of high scholastic standing having a minimum requirement in education, and showing qualities of leadership, personality, and service.

The organization strives to encourage high intellectual and scholastic standards. In the fall term the customary chocolate was given in honor of outstanding freshmen. Twenty-four new members were formally initiated in the winter term. Mr. Kercher was the speaker at the banquet in the Little Gym.

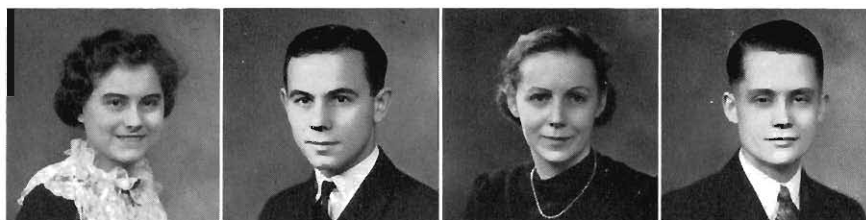
Three delegates from Western represented the society at the regional conference held at Muncie, Indiana. Anita Pulver and Virginia White attended the biennial national convocation held at Atlantic City, New Jersey. An interesting report of their activities at the convention was given to the club at a meeting held at the home of the president late in the winter term.

During the past year an effort has been made to interest faculty members of the organization in the bi-monthly meetings and to have as many as possible of them present at each meeting. One of the most valuable services of the organization is the informal contact with the faculty which the meetings provide. Several of the faculty members have added pleasure to the meetings by providing programs.

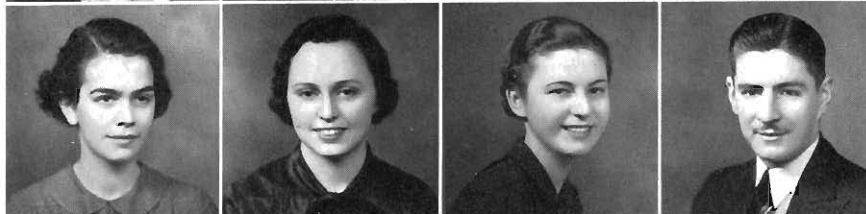
New members were taken in again in May and the formal banquet to which alumni are invited was held. Dr. William McKinley Robinson again served as faculty adviser.

ANITA PULVER... President
MILES PALMER... Vice-president
THELMA SWANSON... Secretary
DONALD DRUMMOND... Treasurer
CHARLOTTE ACKLEY... Recorder

Pulver
Palmer
Swanson
Drummond



Ackley
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Bachelder
Barton



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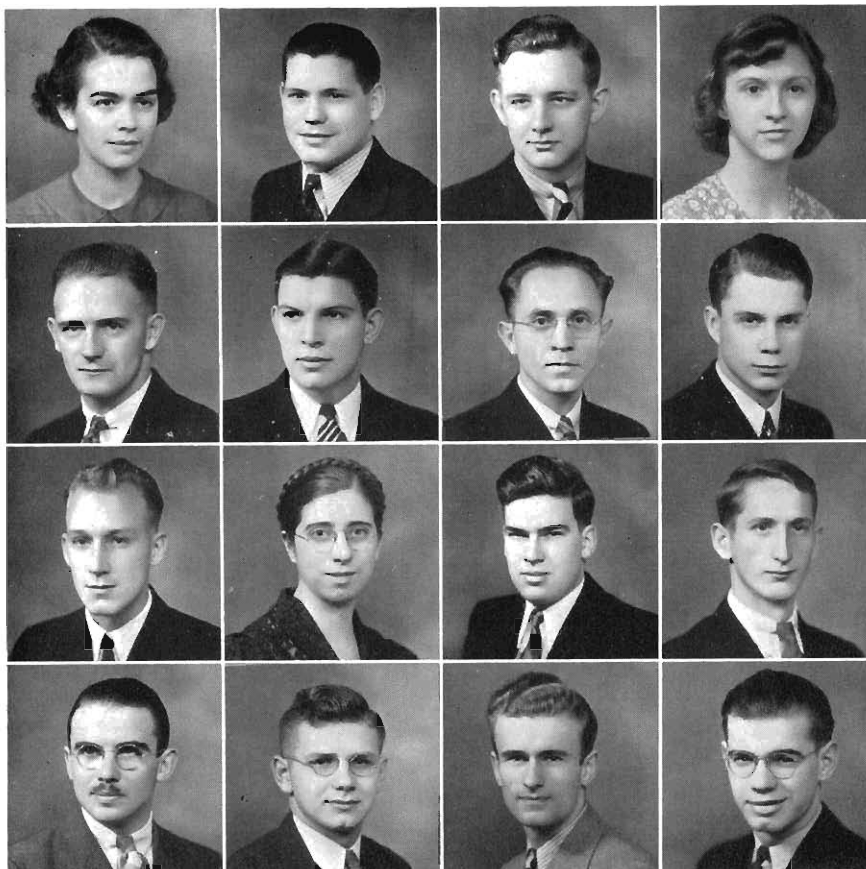


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Schmitt



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Sinclair
TeRoller
Teutsch
White





Ackley
Bemis
Burkhead
Chamberlin

Cochrane
Feather
Hannon
Hindman

Judd
Kent
LaViolette
Montague

Parks
Schmitt
Smith
Triestram

Kappa Rho Sigma . . .

Kappa Rho Sigma is the oldest honorary society on Western's campus. It was organized in 1921 by the Faculty Science Club as a means of giving recognition to students doing excellent work in the departments of mathematics and science.

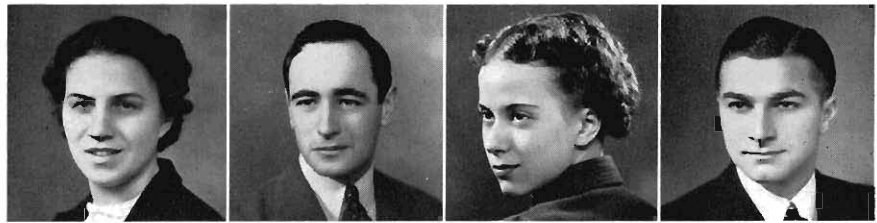
Membership is limited to those juniors and seniors who have done superior work in laboratory science as well as in mathematics. Election into Kappa Rho Sigma is by the unanimous vote of the Faculty Science Club. The initiation banquet is held every year at the time of the meeting of the South-western Michigan Science and Mathematics Association, so that more alumni are able to attend.

Since the society was organized, seventeen years ago, there have been two hundred and twenty-two students elected to membership. The election comes as a pleasing surprise to the student since membership in the honorary society signifies high scholarship as well as specialization in more than one science.

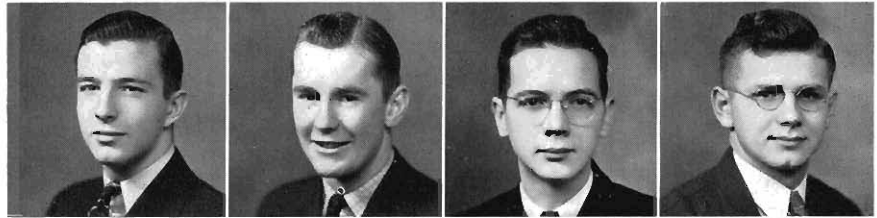
Those elected to membership this year were: Charlotte Ackley, Neal N. Bowers, Royal B. Brunson, Paul Burkhead, Maurice L. Cochrane, Dominic Dziewiatkowski, Robert Feather, Herbert H. Hannon, Willis H. Judd, Howard E. Montague, Victor D. Newcomer, Arthur E. Parks, Robert T. Shane, Richard B. Smith, Romayne C. Kent and Ray Wiles.

In addition to these there are also six other members of the fraternity on campus who were elected in other years. They are: Charles R. Schmitt, Claire T. Chamberlain, Dale R. Bemis, John Paul Hindman, Donald Triestram and Fred La Violette.

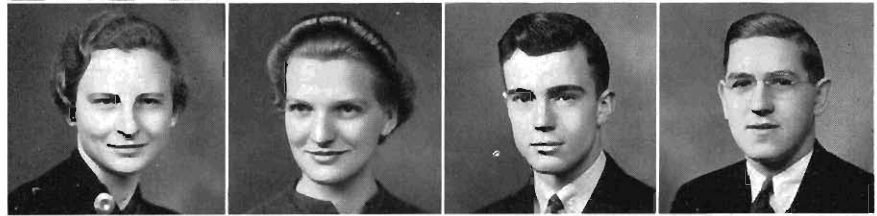
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Tau Kappa Alpha . . .

Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary forensic fraternity, has been represented by a chapter at Western since 1928. Membership to the organization is obtained through election by the active members on the basis of excellence in public speaking and interest in oratory and debate.

New members are accepted at the close of the debate season in the spring. Following the formal initiation ceremony the alumni join with the present members at a banquet.

This year the society entertained at dinner the visiting British debaters when they met the representatives of the men's team in November.

Tau Kappa Alpha again sponsored a Freshman Extempore Speaking Contest with the intentions of making it an established custom.

Miss Lindblom and Mr. Shoberg, advisers for the year, and Mr. Moore and Mr. Becker, are faculty members of Tau Kappa Alpha.

ARLENE RECTOR...President
LEONARD VADER...Vice-President
BETTY HEATHCOTE...Secretary
JOHN BIRKhold...Treasurer



Honor Page . . .

KAPPA DELTA PI AWARD

This year Charles Schmitt, Howell, was chosen to be the recipient of the award which Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education, awards annually to the graduating senior ranking highest in scholarship, leadership, and character.



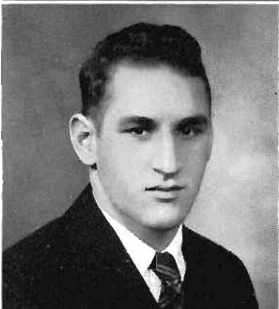
WOMEN'S LEAGUE AWARD

The senior woman who is judged to be most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, personality, and service, is presented with an award each year by the Women's League. This year Irene Jones, Hastings, was chosen to receive this honor.



MEN'S UNION AWARD

The Men's Union award, given to the outstanding man in the senior class as a recognition of the traits of scholarship, leadership, personality, and service, was presented this year to Charles Crawford, South Haven.



ATHLETIC AWARD

A gold medal has been awarded to George Bond, Stambaugh, who was judged to be the athlete in the senior class most prominent in scholarship and participation in athletics.



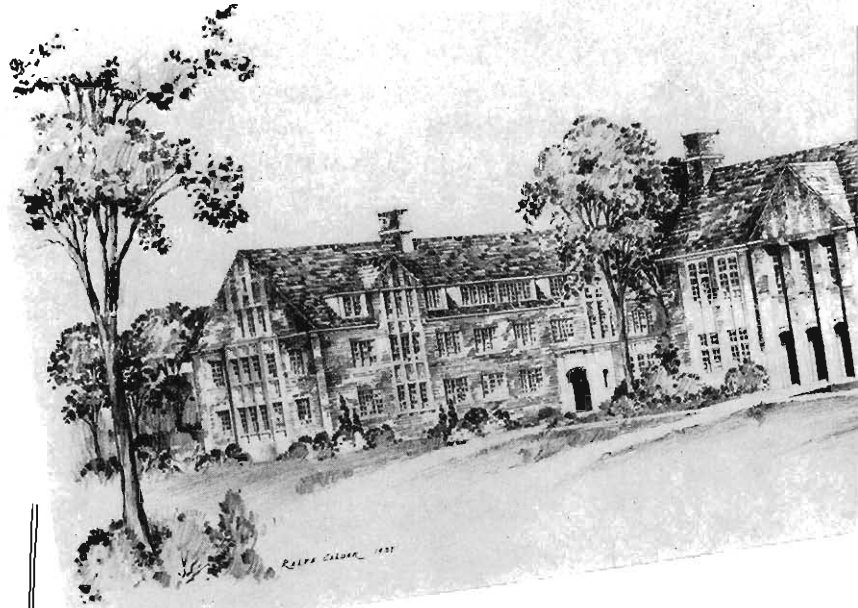
INDUSTRIAL ARTS UNION AWARD

Each year the Industrial Arts Union presents an award to its senior member whom it judges to rank highest in achievement in industrial arts and academic subjects, adaptability, and personality. This year Hunter Judd, Harbor Springs, was the winner of this honor.

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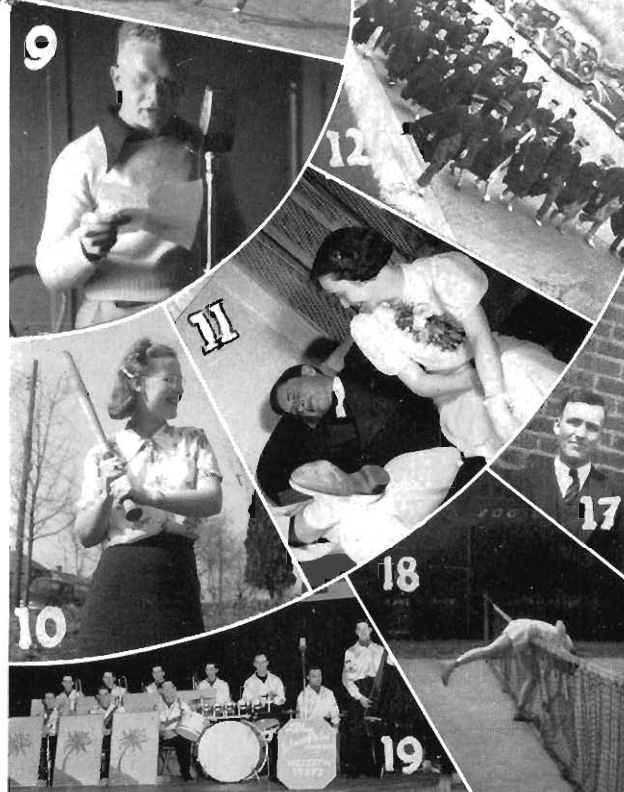
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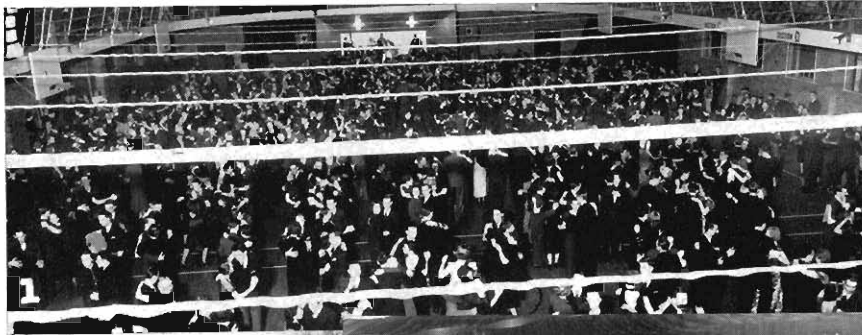
1 . . . "Trolley ticket, Frosh?" . . . 2 . . .
 Senior sister consoles . . . 3 . . . Ain't it Hell-
 week? . . . 4 . . . This Peg goes to Paw Paw . . .
 5 . . . Sweet Senators selling sweets . . . 6 . . .
 Autumn Academy Apples . . . 7 . . . Dressed up
 for homecoming . . . 8 . . . Between Halves . . .
 9 . . . This spells W-a-l-k . . . 10 . . . Decorating
 for the "Hit Parade" . . . 11 . . . "...And a date
 for the Union Formal. Aman." . . . 12 . . . Out-
 side Reading? . . . 13 . . . Christmas Chocolate
 and narry a man . . . 14 . . . Gathering place
 . . . 15 . . . Any day in January . . . 16 . . . Exam
 time . . . 17 . . . Eagle Plume at C. H. S. . . 18
 . . . Melo-dears enroute to concert . . . 19 . . .
 Intramural rasslers, or practicing for Women's
 League Formal.



... OF THE YEAR'S EVENTS ...

1 . . . In the still of the night . . . 2 . . . Frosh
 prom-enaders . . . 3 . . . Cramming for a Psych.
 test . . . 4 . . . "Snow use crying . . . 5 . . . Getting
 the dorm started . . . 6 . . . Before the "Dance of
 the Month" . . . 7 . . . J-Hop Memories . . . 8 . . .
 Warming up for California . . . 9 . . . "My can-
 didate for Men's Union Board is—" . . . 10 . . .
 Batter up! . . . 11 . . . After the (fr-Sr. Brawl) . . .
 12 . . . Just before the planting . . . 13 . . . (Cen-
 sored!) . . . 14 . . . The dorm goes up . . . 15 . . .
 Any day in April . . . 16 . . . House Party mer-
 maids . . . 17 . . . Ye President-Elect . . . 18 . . .
 Time out in the tourney . . . 19 . . . Election Dance
 Music Makers.

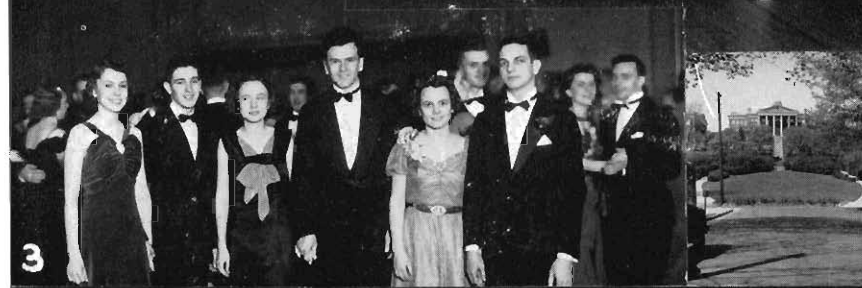




1. Homecoming Ball



2. The Grand March at the Hit Parade



3. The J-Hop



4. The Women's League Formal



5. Inter-Fraternity Party

. . 1 . . Painters posin' . . 2 . .
 Girls, meet Stick . . 3 . . Pledg-
 ing . . 4 . . "Two Please."
 . . 5 . . Walwood — age two
 months . . 6 . . Closed reserved?
 . . 7 . . Packard, Peterson,
 P-P-Pett . . 8 . . Working
 our way.
 . . 9 . . "Friday night at 8:30?"
 . . 10 . . Ye training school . .
 11 . . Catch as catch can . .
 12 . . After the ball is over.
 . . 13 . . Life is just an easy chair
 . . 14 . . Bobbin' up . . 15
 Another pretty coed . . 16 . .
 a-nice skater.
 . . 17 . . Leaning pole of Vine . .
 18 . . Watch your step . . 19 . .
 Oh, Lucy . . 20 . . Backing
 up the band.
 . . 21 . . Preachers' kids . . 22
 . . Tut, tut, tut . . 23 . . Reveille
 . . 24 . . Pretty fency shot,
 eh?
 . . 25 . . El's Belles . . 26 . .
 "Shall we sit in the balcony or
 upstairs? . . 27 . . Star gazin'
 . . 28 . . We don't believe
 it . . 29 . . Sawing wood
 —literally . . 30 . .
 Sawing wood—figura-
 lively.
 . . 31 . . He weaves voices . . 32
 . . Practice teacher . . 33 . .
 Spirit of Western . . 34 . .
 What year vintage? . . 35
 . . Brothers under the skin.
 . . 36 . . "Dashie!!" put him to
 sleep . . 37 . . 30c an hour . .
 38 . . How to hold your man
 . . 39 . . The long and short
 of it . . 40 . . "Wuxtra,
 man bites dog" . . 41
 . . Swing it, Seniors.





1 . . Student . . 2 . . Charley
in the crib . . 3 . . Vic's family
4 . . Not studying?

5 . . Photography 220 . .
6 . . Noble work . . 7 . .
Coaches row . . 8 . . In apple
blossom time.

9 . . Send us in, coach . .
10 . . Der furor . . 11 . . Time's
a pressin' . . 12 . .
HMMMMMMMMMM!

13 . . Well, Tony! . . 14 . .
Bring 'em back alive! . . 15 . .
Bashful Ivan . . 16 . . The
hungry seven.

17 . . The treasure of the fresh-
men . . 18 . . "Champ" . . 19
Quintuplets of cheer . .
20 . . O. K. Margaret?

21 . . What! No snakes? . .
22 . . Two twins . . 23 . .
Cupples crammin' . . 24 . .
Laura and Eagle Plume.

25 . . April Showers . . 26
June in January . . 27 . .
Father Abraham . . 28 . .
Eyes right.

29 . . You guess . . 30 . .
Hurry, fellows . . 31 . . Listening
in . . 32 . . Towner.

1 . . Girl Alone . . 2 . .
 Whosit? . . 3 . . Maybe Maybee
 studies . . 4 . . Truckin' along.

5 . . Waiting for the Auer . .
 6 . . Darwinism . . 7 . . Let's
 skip this one . . 8 . . Leader
 among men.

9 . . Library lizards . . 10 . .
 The pause that refreshes . . 11
 . . Perceive the Avis . . 12
 . . Tommy and Baker are
 looking down—so are we.

13 . . Lefty La Violette . . 14
 . . Line forms to left . . 15 . .
 Library lizard-esses . . 16 . .
 Daisy Chain-gang.

17 . . Books and dales are kept
 here . . 18 . . To ditch or not to
 ditch? . . 19 . . We'll take a
 dozen . . 20 . . Choo, choo,
 I'm a train.

21 . . Athletes at ease . . 22
 . . Bed bugs . . 23 . . On way
 to Lab . . 24 . . Quick, Henry,
 the flit . . 25 . . Still life.

26 . . Almost got away . . 27
 . . Life is so complex . . 28 . .
 Some taffy, eh boys . . 29 . .
 Letter from home? . . 30 . .
 Omega Delta mascot . .

31 . . One speech class shot
 . . 32 . . Looking attentive.





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Commerce Club

A very active organization on the campus is the Commerce Club. It has a membership of about seventy, comprising students interested in Commerce and Business Administration.

Through meetings held every other Wednesday the club brought to the members a diversity of programs each one as enjoyable if not more so than the last. There were prominent speakers, both local and from out-of-town—a court reporter, an economics professor, a banker, a public school official, and a well-known coin collector, to mention only a few. The Social Committee provided many evenings of fun—spelling bees, square-dancing, social dancing, and games of all sorts—no dull moments when the Commerce Club got together!

Besides the regular meetings three trips were taken during the year. The first was to the Upjohn Company, and the second to the Shakespeare Company, both very interesting and worth while. And last but not least was the over-night trip to Chicago—something to be remembered with pleasure for a long time.

An innovation this year was an Alumni Coffee on Homecoming Day which was in charge of the Alumni Committee. It was good to talk over old times with members of former years—a fine thing for this year's graduates to look forward to as this is to be an annual undertaking of the club.

The Ways and Means Committee kept the club active all year—they carried out many things, from candied apple to rummage sales, and, with the cooperation of the rest of the members made a great success of them all.

The gala affair of the year was the annual banquet of the club. Under the chairmanship of Clifford Reincke, the affair took place at the First Presbyterian Church House; a very good meal was served and the program with its guest speaker, Mr. Harry Greenwall, was enjoyed very much by the large group that attended.

As a climax to this very full year the last meeting of the club was a picnic at Milham Park and even the thought of its being the last get-together for the seniors did not detract from the fun.

And so may the Commerce Club go on, providing a better understanding of the commercial field and much enjoyment to all its members. May each succeeding year bring it as much success as this year has.

JOHN KOVTAN . . . President

CLIFFORD REINCKE . . . Vice-President

MARY LONG . . . Secretary

HELEN BIRMINGHAM . . . Treasurer

The students pictured on this page
are Commerce Club members:

John Kovtan
Clifford Reincke
Mary Long
Helen Birmingham
Marian TeRoller
Maude Wellington
Richard Kent
Mary Anderson
Doyle Barkmeier
John Birkhold
Winifred Bothamley
Richard Brown
Kathryn Cagney
Morris Carpenter
Mati Chandler
Mitchell Chojnowski
Angeline Cocco
Adelle Corbus
Emma Covert
Claude Cupples
Harry Denecke
Beverly Eason
Ruth Engstrom
Flora Evans
Frances French
Virginia Friday
Ruth Fuller
Catharine Gittins
Elizabeth Graham
Leonard Honey
Charles Hicks
Harold Jacobson
Henry Johnson
Gale Jurgensen
Margaret Kabel
Alice Kramer
Dorothy Lamb
Esther Larson
Barbara Linihan
Omer McCann
Richard Marcus
Arlene May
Margaret Morrison
Phyllis Murphy
Verald Nash
Dorwin Nelson
Alice Oman
John Patchin
Hugh Phillips
Nathalie Podhajski
Elna Pritchard
Kenneth Ripple
Mary Ritsema
Beatrice Robidoux
Wayne Roe
Wilma Rottier
Grace Simpson
Charles Smith
Carlyle Wassman
Ruth Wilcox
Wilbur Wittenbach
Conrad Wisniewski
Marquerite Znorski
Dorothy Zyskowski



Collegiate Country Life Club

The Country Life Club, Western's oldest organization, was founded in 1904 for those interested in rural life. In 1923 the club became a chapter of the student section of the American Country Life Association.

To the student interested in rural life this club offers many opportunities. By attending the programs and social meetings held every two weeks, a student has the opportunity to make new and lasting friendships and receive valuable educational experiences.

One of the outstanding characteristics of this club is its student participation. Through dramatics, athletics, glee club, and instrumental work all members have a chance to use their talents and make contributions to the club.

Each year the club engages in many interesting activities. This year Russell Blades, Leslie Melville, Leonard Vader, Donald Weaver, and Carl Rhoads were sent to the National Country Life Conference, held at Manhattan, Kansas. A much larger group attended the State Conference held at Michigan State College. In midwinter the club acted as host for the annual Rural Progress Day and at that time had its annual banquet. The year's program was completed in the spring by a picnic.

This club, one of the largest organizations on campus, has approximately 90 members.

The Club wishes to express its gratitude to its adviser, Miss Anna Evans, and to all the faculty of the Rural Department for their able assistance in making this year a success.

RUSSELL J. BLADES...President

JEROME KOKX...Vice President

HAZEL KUGEL... Secretary

ELIZABETH ALLEN...Treasurer

When the Country Life Club meets, these students fill the seats:

Russell J. Blades
 Jerome Kokx
 Hazel Kugel
 Elizabeth Allen
 Carl Rhoades
 Lidia Wolkoff
 Leslie Melville
 Ruth De Boer
 Marion Frost
 Elsie Palmer
 Donald Weaver
 Rudolph Swanson
 Cleo Anders
 Genevieve Anton
 Golda Babcock
 Bernice Bacon
 Sylvia Bailey
 Mildred Barnabee
 Eldon V. Beardslee
 Preston Bilz
 Ferne Britton
 Ruth Brown
 Gladys Cairns
 Ruth Chamberlain
 Orlando Chapman
 Marion De Ling
 Winifred Deuel
 Beverly Dorman
 Edith Elsie
 Vivian Fowler
 Warren Gardner
 Doris Gillespie
 Dola Guernsey
 Alvah Harrison
 Hazel Harl
 Veronica Karling
 Ardelle Kinney
 Elizabeth Knuth
 Olive Kugel
 Helen Lackey
 Ida Lam
 Marion Lewis
 Marvella Lindberg
 Arthur K. Lymburner
 Marjorie Lymburner
 Marion McCormick
 Mabel McGann
 Florence Maurer
 Beatrice Mead
 Gertrude Metten
 Isabell Miller
 Ruth Milliron
 Alton Mitchell
 Anna Norcross
 Bess Norcross
 Effie Palmer
 Anita Pulver
 Crystal Race
 Helen Reynolds
 Geraldine Royal
 Marion Sanders
 Sarah Schupers
 Laura Shedd
 Russell Shedd
 Gathael Smith
 Marion Smith
 Mary Smith
 Violet Smith
 Leonard Vader
 Freda Van Middlesworth
 Dorothy Weber
 Beulah Welder
 Genevieve Whited
 Maxine Alden
 Jean Anderson
 Mary Cosgrove
 Harnel Dalman
 Elizabeth Dunn
 Robert Goff
 June Grannis
 Stella Gulembo
 Evelyn Holmes
 Winifred Hotchkiss
 Florine Johnson
 Marie Lauman
 Mildred Quimby
 Sarah Rice
 Erdine Sayles
 Russell Stichler
 Lyle Wakeman
 Keith Warren



Early Elementary Club

The Early Elementary Club is composed of 150 girls who are enrolled in the Early Elementary department. Its purpose is to provide educational and social experiences for the members and their advisers.

The club is divided into ten groups, each being responsible for the program at one of the monthly meetings. In this way many enjoyable and novel programs are provided.

Highlights for this year included: the meeting of old friends at our Alumni Tea; dancing at our first Fall Formal; "swinging" the Big Apple at our Later El. Party; eating cornflakes on our way home from the Kellogg Educational Tour; feasting formally at our Annual Spring Banquet; and, for the grand finale, swimming on our June picnic at Mrs. Phillips' cottage.

The group leaders:

Ann Becker
Thelma Boulard
Helen Callow
Caroline Cirone
Arlene Freeman

Joan Grove
Lillian Konieczka
Kathleen McCormick
Esther Petersen
Grace Rhoades

BEVERLY BOSTER...President
VIRGINIA KILLION...Vice President
CECILE MOREY...Secretary
LUCILLE GAINDER...Treasurer

These are the Early El.
teachers to be:

Beverly Bosier	Lawrence
Virginia Killion	Lenderink
Cecile Morey	Lillie
Lucille Gainer	Lough
Adams	Luikens
Allen	Lutes
Anderson	Mabus
Appleyard	Mary
Arthur	Mason
Austin	Maurer
Bachelor	Milliman
Bangerter	Minsker
Baumgarten	Moored
Becker, A. R.	Mustard
Becker, A. V.	Nelson
Bird	Nevins
Boulard	Newlander
Brown	Nowlin
Burkhard	Ohls
Callow	Olson
Chamberlain	Osborn
Chandler	Ostrander
Chapin	Packard
Cirone	Peterson, E.
Clark	Peterson, L.
Cogswell	Pelt
Cordell	Pezda
Cox	Pulver
Cradil	Radde
Crist	Ramlow
Cross	Rau
Decker	Remer
Deuel	Rhoades
Dietrich	Richardson
Doane	Romig
Douglass	Russell
Egner	Schaeffer
Ekkens	Schubert
Elwell	Schut
Ely	Shelden
Flym	Sherk
Francoise	Shinn
Franz	Simpson
Freeman	Sloman
Gates	Smith, A.
Gifford	Smith, B.
Good	Smith, D.
Grandy	Smith, E.
Grant	Smith, P.
Grove	Smith, V.
Guse	Stoddard
Hake	Stonehouse
Harris	Stout
Harvey	Straley
Hawley	Swanson
Heidanus	Telfer
Helms	Turner
Herlein	Valentine
Hetzler	Van Aken
Hirsch	Van Inwagen
Hokanson	Van Vleet
Hollenbeck	Van Wert
Holton	Vander Meer
Hudson	Vincent
Humphrey	Wells
Johnson	Wheaton, F.
Kelsch	Wheaton, J.
Kendall	White
King	Wierenga
Klanber	Wilcox
Klein, G.	Williams
Klein, W.	Willis
Klipp	Wilson
Konieczka	Worden
Large	Yarrington
Lavine	Ziegler



Industrial Arts Union . . .

The Industrial Arts Union is the departmental organization for students majoring in Industrial Arts, and was organized for the purpose of furthering the social as well as the educational life of its members.

The membership of the Union includes the majority of the students doing work in the Industrial Arts department and the five faculty members of the department. Although high scholarship is not a prerequisite to membership in the Union it is encouraged by the annual award which is presented each year to the senior who has the highest rating in academic and industrial arts work, and who also stands out in personality and adaptability, and in his ability to cooperate with his fellow workers.

The members of the Union pride themselves in having a wide variety of interests, and this is evidenced by the fact that there are always good programs, either social or educational, at every meeting. During the course of the year we have heard from outside guest speakers and from members of Western's faculty, the outstanding of which was Dr. Russell H. Seibert, of Western's History department, who gave a very interesting development of the Industrial Revolution. We also had a talk and demonstration on rope work by Mr. Austin, and a talk and a demonstration on metalspinning by Paul DeWitt, who is a member of our alumni.

Every year the Union makes trips to neighboring schools and industrial plants of interest, and this year a group attended the Michigan Industrial Education Society convention which was held in Detroit.

The annual Mid-Winter Dinner-Dance is the outstanding event on the Union's calendar of activities, and this year it was held at the Burdick Hotel. Sixty couples were in attendance, and of this representation one-third were members of the alumni. Dinner was served in the Burdick Gardens dining room, and after the dinner Harold Klaiss, president, welcomed the alumni back, and Maurice Overholt, a former plaque winner, responded. This was followed by an address by Mr. Hoekje whose theme was Industrial Arts in the Modern School Curriculum; and then Mr. Sherwood, head of the Industrial Arts Department, climaxed a delightful program with the presentation of the Industrial Arts Award plaque to Hunter Judd. After the presentation the remainder of the very pleasant evening was spent in dancing.

The Industrial Arts Union is a growing institution and is one of the outstanding organizations on the campus at Western State Teachers College.

HAROLD KLAISS...President

LEON TURNER...Vice-President

ROGER EBBITT...Secretary

ROY WOODS...Treasurer

SPENCER VAN VALKENBURGH...Corresponding Secretary

ALFRED ASSID...Sergeant at Arms

The I. A. U. brings these fellows together:

Virgil Adams
 Alfred Assid
 John Ayres
 Rex Benson
 Lea Bent
 Preston Bilz
 Stanley Bloyer
 Ray Bray
 Richard Brown
 Elmer Brune
 John Chandler
 Robert Cook
 Howard Currier
 Thomas Currier
 Thomas Dedo
 Roger Ebbitt
 Clarence Foster
 Calvin Frappier
 Roderick French
 Alphonso Gavrilavicz
 Stanley Haremski
 Lloyd Hill
 Wilbur Husted
 Clarence Hansen
 Hunter Judd
 Harold Klaiss
 Tony Kovacich
 Garret Lodee
 Frank Maleckas
 Lau's Meisch
 Orval Malle
 Philip Moran
 Ivan Mowry
 Lee Neidlinger
 Yeoman Pelong
 Sherwin Powell
 Arthur Quinn
 Hugh Raab
 Rufus Roberts
 Wayne Roe
 Stanley Runible
 Miles Runk
 William Shedd
 Paul Shilling
 Jerome Slack
 John Stuka
 Blake Smith
 Edward Solinski
 Harold Sonnenberg
 Leon Turner
 Robert Weir
 Merle Wheeler
 Roy Woods
 Spencer Van
 Valkenburgh



International Relations Club

The International Relations Club was founded in 1929 in order to promote understanding of international problems and interest in world affairs. It is affiliated with the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and receives annually from that organization a number of books and supplies and pamphlets which are placed in the club collection in the library. Membership is open to students having the required social science background, good scholarship, and faculty recommendation.

Each year the club has the opportunity of hearing an outstanding international speaker. This year Dr. Jaroslav Kose, an official of the Czech government and president of the American Institute in Prague, addressed the club at an open meeting on the topic "Will Czechoslovakia be another Spain?" Following his appearance in assembly he met the members of the club and others interested in an informal discussion. Later the officers of the club were privileged to attend a dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Kose.

During the fall term also a long discussed project was carried to completion when the Inter-collegiate Council of International Relations Clubs composed of the clubs at Kalamazoo College, Nazareth College, and Western State was organized.

The annual radio program was presented on February 22 by Richard Rice, Gale Cosgrove, Donald Drummond, and James Moore. Their subject was "Washington's Isolation or Wilson's Co-operation?"

Several interesting programs were presented during the year, especially timely being the discussions of the boycott of Japanese goods and of Britain's foreign policy. The high spot of the year, however, was the annual Mid-west Conference of International Relations Clubs held this year in Kalamazoo the latter part of April with the three colleges acting as hosts. Dr. Otto Nathan and Dr. Walter Laves were the main speakers. Donald Drummond, vice-president of the local club, was president of the Conference.

The following week-end Western State sent a delegation to the Model Assembly of the League of Nations held at the University of Michigan.

The club has been greatly aided in carrying on its work by the advice and encouragement of its sponsors Dr. Scott and Dr. Seibert.

RICHARD RICE...President

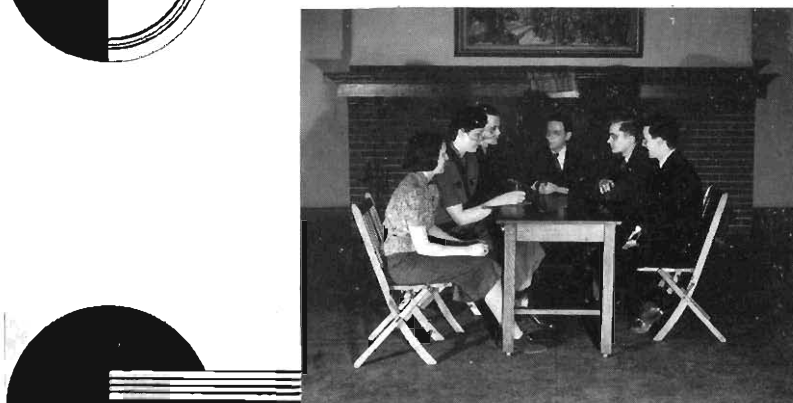
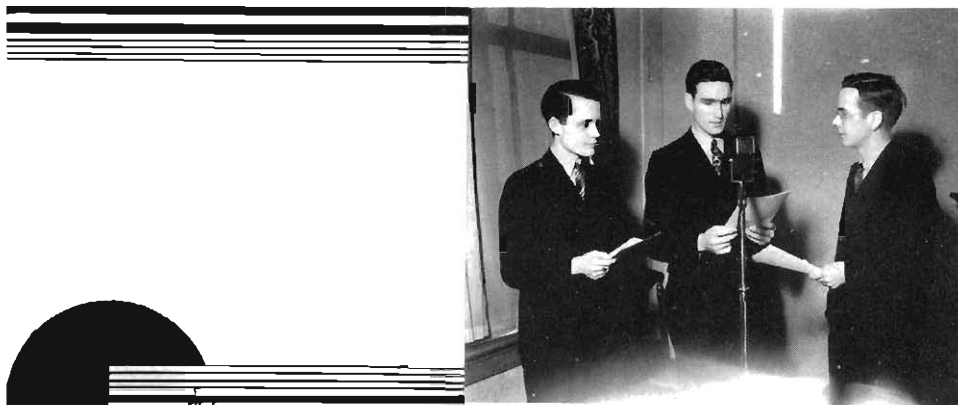
DONALD DRUMMOND...Vice-president

PAULINE HAY...Secretary

GALE COSGROVE...Treasurer

They solve the international problems of the day:

Richard Rice
 Donald Drummond
 Pauline Hay
 Gale Cosgrove
 George Agar
 Gordon Caswell
 Ethel Cole
 James Cooper
 Marjorie Crabbe
 Laura Ebbert
 Winifred Gardner
 Edward Groborchik
 Betty Heathcote
 Winifred Howard
 Helen Ingersoll
 Katherine Keck
 Stephen Liddicoat
 Robert Loew
 Burnell Long
 James Moore
 Lucy Paulinkas
 Eugene Peck
 Cassie Riehl
 Olga Runcel
 Valeria Runcel
 Evelyn Schrupp
 Joel Seward
 Golda Stimson
 Nathan Talbot
 Ion Tanner
 Aldona Yaker



Student Science Club . . .

The Student Science Club was organized in January, 1921, by faculty members and students of the science department who recognized the need of an organization for science students and others particularly interested in the field. Having a threefold purpose, to promote scientific method, to create a scientific attitude among its members, and to instill in them a desire of knowledge for its own sake, the club was more than doubly assured of success.

To be eligible for membership in the club a student must be majoring in one of the four science fields, Chemistry, Biology, Physics, or Mathematics, and must have a "B" average in his science subjects and a "C" average in the remainder of his subjects. The members are classified into groups according to the fields of endeavor in which their main interests lie. Every alternate program is devoted to group meetings and programs. Associate memberships are available for off-campus students. Students who are eligible for membership are elected to pledgeship by a three-fourths majority of the club and are formally initiated during the winter and spring terms.

In the winter term twelve new members were admitted to the organization, and in the spring fifteen, which increased the membership to sixty-five.

The Harvey Memorial Plaque on the south wall of the main entrance of the Science Building was placed there by the Science Club in recognition of the efforts of Dr. LeRoy Harvey in founding the club. The Harvey Memorial Scholarship Fund was created by the organization commemorating Dr. Harvey and is available to worthy students who desire to complete their education but are unable to do so because of financial difficulties. The Student Science Club is aiding the Faculty Science Club in maintaining the Cook Memorial Fund for the same purpose.

This year the Student Science Club sponsored the presentation of a movie "The Lost World," to the students of the college who wished to attend. Some of the interesting programs given this year were: "The Modern Atom," given by Dr. Paul Rood, "Colloidal Chemistry," by Mr. James Boynton, an illustrated lecture "The Science of Seeing," by Mr. John Smith, the illuminating engineer in charge of industrial lighting activities for General Electric, and a demonstration of their activities in physics as a hobby by Richard Cathcart and Marian Cathcart, students at Western. There were also two interesting programs given by the new members.

The club entered a float in the Homecoming parade last fall. The first annual Homecoming Chocolate was held at that time.

The annual Dinner-Dance was held at the Park-American Hotel this year. The event was attended by about forty couples. Several alumni were among those present, and the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The Student Science Club went on the air this year in a short play entitled, "The Romance of Radium."

The faculty sponsors of the club are: Mathematics, Miss Pearl Ford; Chemistry, Dr. William McCracken; Physics, Mr. Marburger; Biology, Mr. Wiseman. The group chairman are: Mathematics, Richard Smith; Physics, Dale Bemis; Biology, Josephine Smith; Chemistry, Helen Van Zee.

FRED LA VIOLETTE...President

INEZ SMITH...Vice-President

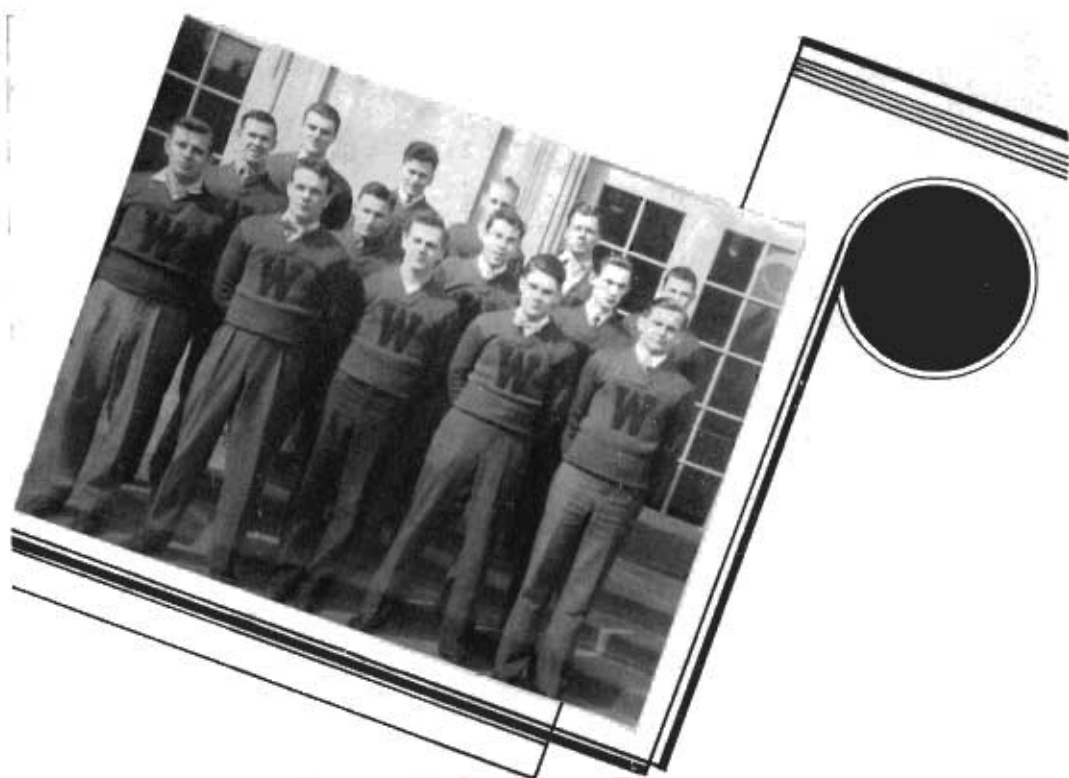
MARGARET YEUTTER . Secretary

DONALD TRIESTRAM...Treasurer

These students know their
Laws, Theories, and Doc-
trines:

Fred LaViolette
Inez Smith
Margaret Yeutler
Don Trierstram
John Paul Hindman
Robert Draper
Claire Chamberlin
Grant Bennett
Charles Schmitt
Theodore Anderson
James Armstrong
Dale Bemis
Marie Bloomfield
Clifford Brackenridge
Royal Brunson
Leon Burgoyne
Paul Burkhead
Alden Byrd
Walter Clark
Hermas DuMouchel
Robert Feather
Jack Eckleberry
Herbert Hannon
John P. Harrold
Romaine Kent
Jean Krum
Tony Markovich
Lois Moore
Marguerite Morgan
Russell Nunemaker
Arthur Parks
Walter Reineke
Robert Shane
Jack Sluiter
Josephine Smith
Richard Smith
Virginia Smith
Leonard Van Dam
Helen Van Zee
Arthur Bullman
Lucille Crippin
Dominick Dziewiatkowski
Mary Agnes Hume
Robert Lyon
Alton Mitchell
Howard Montague
Fred Nyman
William Oliver
John Orr
Richard Rotlier
Elizabeth Vandegrift



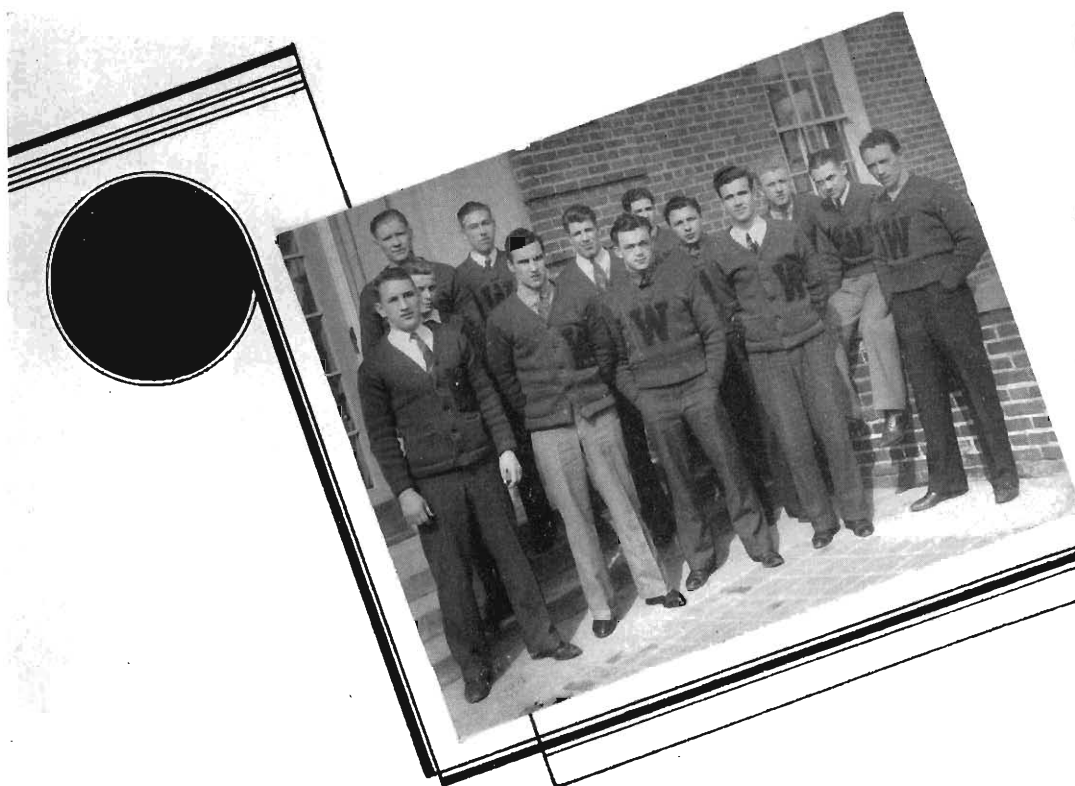


Norris Layton	Milton Ruehl	Willis Judd	Ray Bray
William Wiese	John McCook	Don Bray	Don Fox
Harry Collins	Walter Oberlin	Al Mazer	Dale Marns
			David Kribs
			Arthur Guse

The "W" Club . . .

The "W" Club is the organization composed of letter winners in the major sports. Its chief purpose is the fostering of better relationships between the physical education men themselves, and the physical education women. High standards of athletic and academic performance are encouraged and insisted upon from all club members.

One of the club's chief functions is that of familiarizing new students in the Physical Education department and in keeping in contact with the alumni in order to encourage outstanding athletes to attend Western. The club is a leader in intramural sports. During the past fall the club rendered valuable assistance to the general committee at Homecoming. The club took an active part in the Homecoming parade, being represented by a float depicting the major sports. Club members also patrolled the students' cheering section at football games.



	John Abel	Harry Treace	Charles Henry	
Ford Hess	Edwin Frederickson	George Ockstadt	Victor Vanderberg	
George Bond	David Ross	Walter Krueger	Lloyd Chappell	Edwin Haire Otto Dileski

The club keeps in touch with its alumni by means of a semi-annual publication, "Hillopper," which is sent to former club members and contains a resume of the season's sports, and a prognosis of the future.

The outstanding social event of the club is the annual dinner-dance to which alumni and the Men's Physical Education staff are invited. This past year the club gave an informal "lottery" party to the Women's Physical Education majors, held at the Burdick Hotel.

The club rates high in scholarship and includes among its members many of the prominent men on the campus. Each graduating member is given a membership card which also serves as a permanent pass to all athletic contests at Western.

GEORGE BOND...President
 DAVID ROSS...Vice-President
 LLOYD CHAPPELL...Secretary
 WALTER KREUGER...Treasurer



The campus artists who daub and smear are: Doris Arink, Beverly Bosler, Winifred Cryan, Ramsey Ferguson, Hope Fowlet, William Fox, Oliver Francisco, Mary Jane Hambleton, Marian Hogg, Laura Lewis, John Linden, Eleanor Mason, Dorothy Munger, Peggy Murphy, Carroll Panse, Dick Riegel, Doris Robinson, Nilo Sarber, Jeanette Smith, Robert Smith, Eve Thompson, Carolyn Veley, Ruth Banfoey, Forrest Calkins, Marcile Cole, Portia Davidson, Winifred Ganyard, Elizabeth Harris, Esther Honey, Thomas Irwin, Carl Kienitz, William Lindberg, Dorothy Luigart, Helen Jean Marshall, Gwendolyn Page, Joyce Pedlet, Willard Purchase, Valeria Runcel, Betty Schau, and Darris Biddlecome.

Arts and Crafts Club . . .

The Arts and Crafts Club is an organization for all those interested in art who successfully submit an art project for membership.

The purpose of the club is to bring speakers in the field of fine arts to Western's campus and to sponsor social functions such as the initiation banquet, tobogganing parties, picnics, and excursions.

This year the club visited the art museum and the Libbey-Owen Ford glass company at Toledo, Ohio. This trip gave twenty five students an opportunity to see one of the country's outstanding art collections, valued at four and one half millions of dollars. The concert hall, an engineering and architectural triumph, is an inspiration to all those hundreds of thousands who visit it each year.

During the year the organization sponsors several home shows and traveling exhibits including the annual Christmas card sale and tea.

Acting under the guidance of Western's art faculty, the Arts and Crafts Club plays an important part in the cultural background of Western State Teachers College.

WILLIAM FOX...President
CAROLYN VELEY...Vice President
BEVERLY BOSIER...Secretary
MARIAN HOGG...Treasurer



The "Y" club members who go on hikes and have lots of fun are: Margaret Lenderink, Valma Arthur, Helen Birmingham, Edith Mae Wallace, Jane Adams, Mary Anderson, Lenore Bangarter, Rachael Boer, Harriet Boss, Beatrice Bradford, Willow Brown, Thelma Burns, Jane Bulton, Bettie Chapman, Marcile Cole, Bernadine Colman, Margaret Conklin, Charlotte Cox, Dorothy Cox, Myrtle Day, Vivian Decker, Jannette Downs, Geneva Edson, Althea Fair, June Flory, Winifred Gardner, Phyllis Gibson, Florence Gifford, Catherine Givins, Dorothy Hawley, Marian Hogg, Ethelmay Humphrey, Jeanette Jordan, Doris Kilgore, Margaret Lambert, Dorothy Marsh, Verl Mason, Helene Mergenthaler, Doris Valentine, Raelia Van Inwagen, Isabel Van Lewen, Corinne Van Oosten, Winona Weeks, Geneva Wells, Lidia Wolkoff, Luella Woodworth, Margaret Yeuter.

Y. W. C. A. . . .

Things started off with a bang this year at the Y. W. C. A. with the second annual Fall Friendship Breakfast held during freshman week. Many new members were received during the following week. Suppers were started during the last year as a way to increase the attendance at the meetings. These suppers were held in the Cafeteria at 5:30 just preceding the regular meeting.

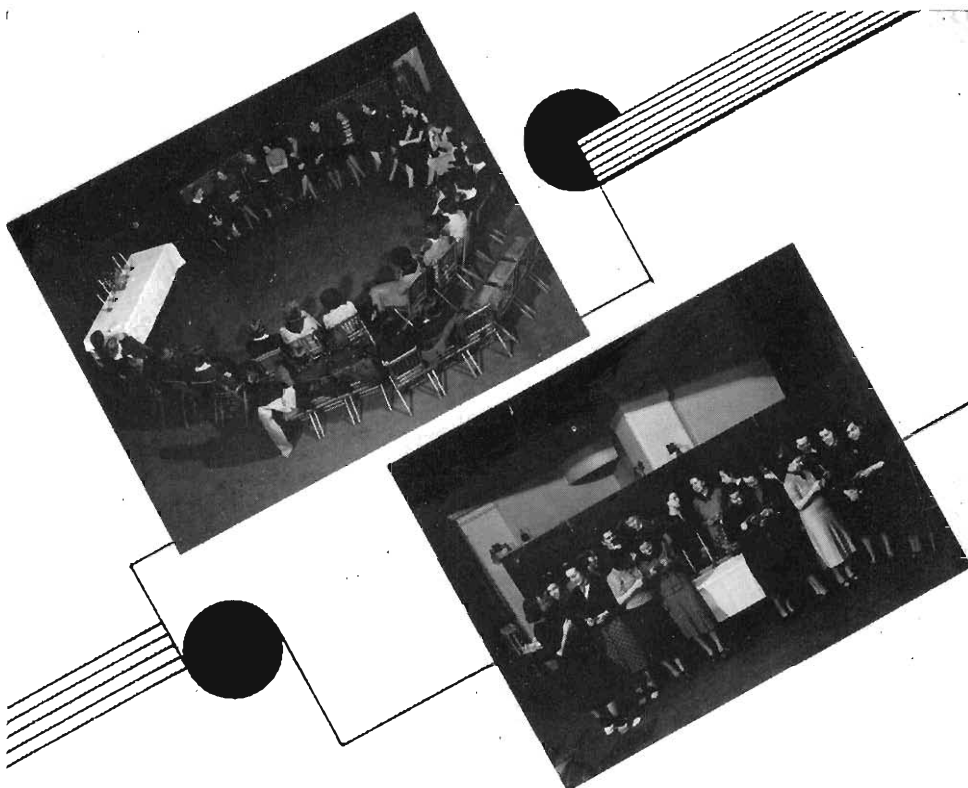
One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held in the League Room during the fall term, at which time the Rev. Peter Crawford, pastor of the Negro Methodist Church, was the main speaker.

Roasts on the Indian Trail are always very popular with the "Y" girls, and spring term found them bound for the Indian Trail with bags and baskets.

Careful plans were laid for a House Party at Gull Lake, and a large group spent a very pleasant week-end in the out-of-doors away from school and study.

Membership in the "Y" is open to any woman student on the campus. Members are received at the beginning of each term.

MARGARET LENDERINK . . . President
 VELMA ARTHUR . . . Vice President
 HELEN BIRMINGHAM . . . Secretary
 EDITH MAE WALLACE . . . Treasurer



Home Economics is their specialty: Helen Maurer, Betty Bush, Harriet Boss, Roberta Ogilvie, Betty Freer, Ruth Edison, Mary Straw, Barbara Bachelder, Dorothy Blackman, Jean Beukema, Inez Doescher, Joyce Elwell, Mae Fredenburg, Myra Howard, Helen Jones, Ellen Perry, Elizabeth Porter, Helen Rickman, Frances McAllister, Ruth Scott, Helen Sheffield, Ellen Smith, Janet Ward.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club is an organization on campus whose purposes are to develop an appreciation for the general Home Economics work and to further the friendship among Home Economics girls.

In October the State Home Economics Convention was held at Flint, Michigan. Helen Maurer and Betty Olin represented the club at the meeting.

At a guest meeting, Mrs. William Robinson gave a talk about her trip through China and Japan, at which the club members entertained the Ella Eaton Kellogg Club from Battle Creek College. Following the talk, refreshments were served.

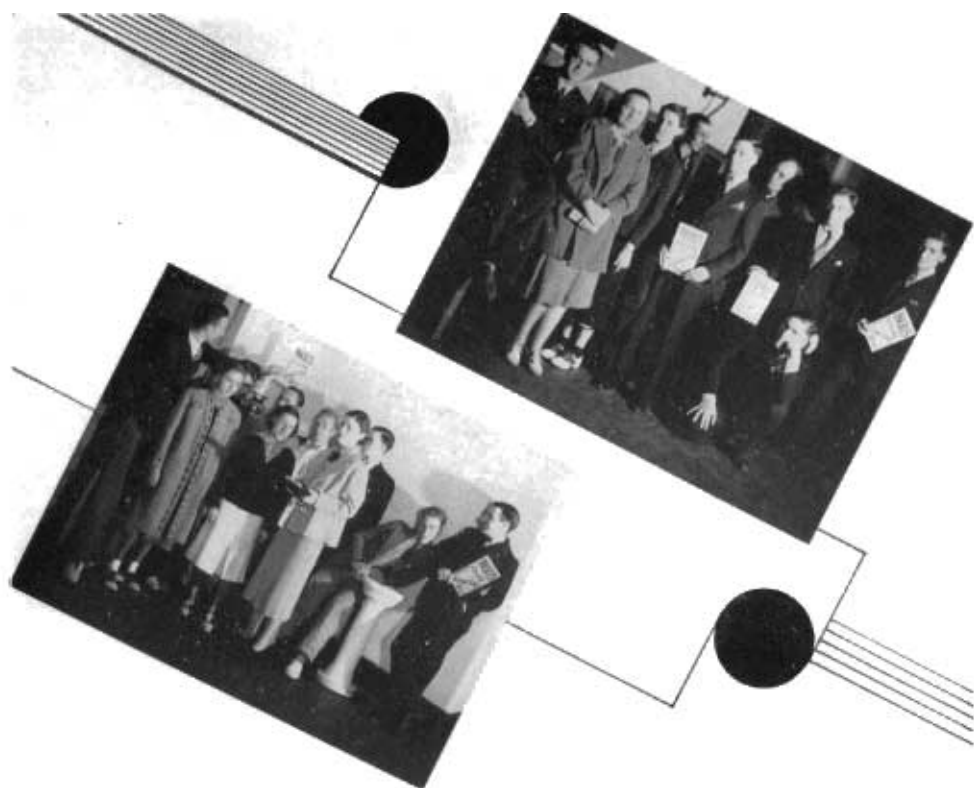
In December the annual Christmas buffet supper was enjoyed by the Home Economics girls. Gifts were brought and presented to the Douglas Community Center.

Many other delightful events have been enjoyed throughout the year, among which were Miss Eccles' readings and Miss Ruth Campbell's talk about cycling through England.

The annual spring formal, the tea honoring senior girls of the Training School, and the annual picnic were other entertainments much enjoyed.

Much of the success of the club is due to the unfailing interest and cooperation of our sponsor, Mrs. Cora Walker Smith.

HELEN MAURER . . . President
 BETTY BUSH . . . Vice-president
 ROBERTA OGILVIE . . . Secretary
 HARRIET BOSS . . . Treasurer
 MRS. CORA WALKER SMITH . . . Adviser



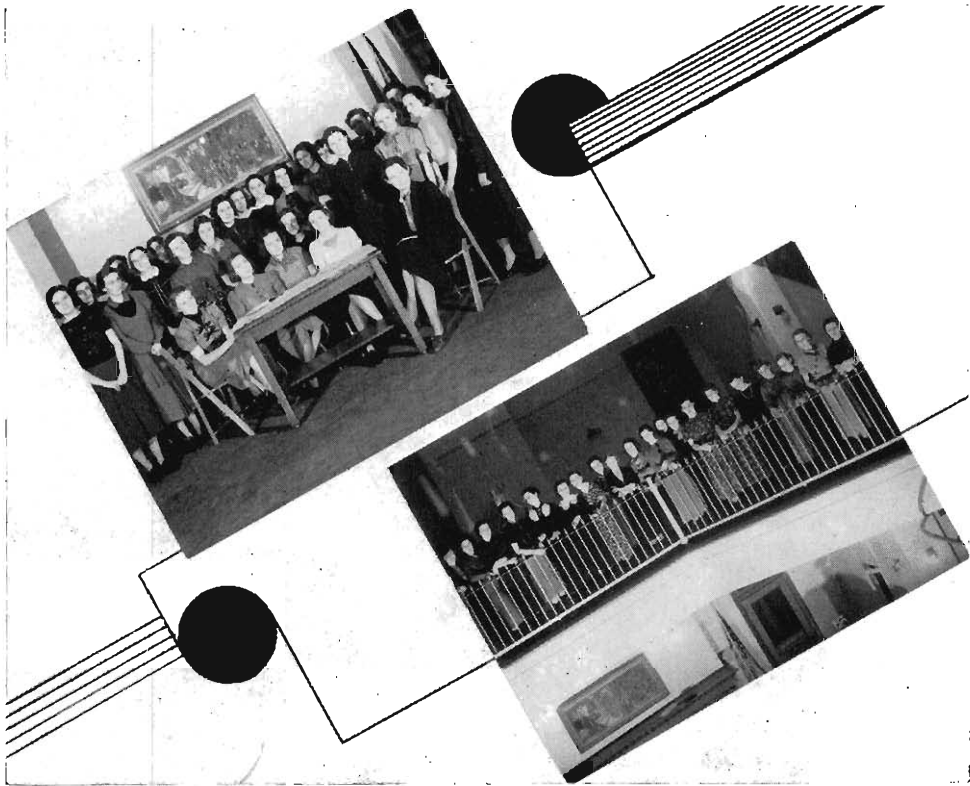
The problems of Junior and Senior High are of interest to: Westley Rowland, Herbert Hannon, Imogene Bachelder, Virginia White, George Aaar, Manley Brown, Robert Brown, Jane Button, Gordon Caswell, Daniel Coyne, Alvah Harrison, Harrison Fisher, Fern Haas, Jake Horlick, John Harold, Dorothy Haskell, Beverly Healy, John Paul Hindman, L. Gearing, Betty Jane Ingling, Joyce Kabbe, Katherine Keck, Romayne Kent, Arthur Lake, Ingrid Lund, Tony Malinowski, Dorothy Marsh, Bette Mott, Margaret Mills, Myron Orwant, Dorothy Nistle, Audrey Padbury, Elizabeth Porter, Willard Purchase, Dorothy Ridgeway, Gladys Reeder, Harriet Ringelberg, Alice Stutzman, Belle Teutsch, William Teutsch, Florence Thursby, Americo Vescolani, Elzie Wheelock, Earl Winslow, Ruth Ward, Martha Yost, Inez Smith, Bill Reed, Alfred Phillips, Joseph Gates, Pauline Picchiattina, Jane Oren.

Inglis Club . . .

The Inglis Club, which is open to all students interested in secondary education, was organized in the spring of 1932, and was named after Alexander James Inglis, the outstanding leader in secondary education. Meetings are held twice a month. The club emphasizes both social and educational activities for all students who are in the junior and senior high curriculum.

The club this year has enjoyed many interesting and entertaining meetings. Some of the programs of the club this year were: a talk on secondary education and the purpose of the Inglis club by Dr. Wilds; a showing of slides and discussion of London by Mr. Charles Starring; a discussion of placement prospects in secondary fields by Mr. Ellsworth; the annual card party; the initiation banquet and the spring picnic. Another phase of the club has been that of group discussions. At several meetings different members explained why they had chosen their special fields for a life work. Throughout the year and for many years past the club has been fortunate in securing Dr. Elmer Wilds of the Education department for sponsor.

WESTLEY ROWLAND...President
HERBERT HANNON...Vice-president
IMOGENE BACHELDER...Secretary
VIRGINIA WHITE...Treasurer



These students form the well-known Later El. Club: Reva Wood, Rachael Loveland, Frances Jolliffe, June Flory, Carolyn Carley, Carolyn Kraus, Delzelle Daniel, Dorothy Cox, Margaret Lambert, Ruth Schurman, Wilma Andresen, Grace Appleyard, Lylah Hanson, Inez Huddlestun, Marie Huddlestun, Olive Kugel, Margaret Lambert, Annabelle McWilliams, Elfie Palmer, Elsie Palmer, Eugene Peck, Florence Rice, Arlyne Schneider, Caroline J. Smith, Marguerite Smith, Beulah Welder, Aldona Yaker, Jean Belisle, Charlotte Cox, Naomi Gee, Ellen Brooks, Geneva Edson, Mary Panches, Margaret Garthe, Ruth Wolgast, Francelia Parker, Maxine Wilkinson, Dezena Conine, Marvel Lhotka, Laura Ebbert, Kathryn Wohman, Vera Bleecker, Doris Kilgore, Florence Clark, Betty Sonrel, Jennie Kwiatkowski, Maxine Michmershuizen, Jane Voss, Edith Robb, Julia Shewchuk, Norda Renwick.

The Later Elementary Club . . .

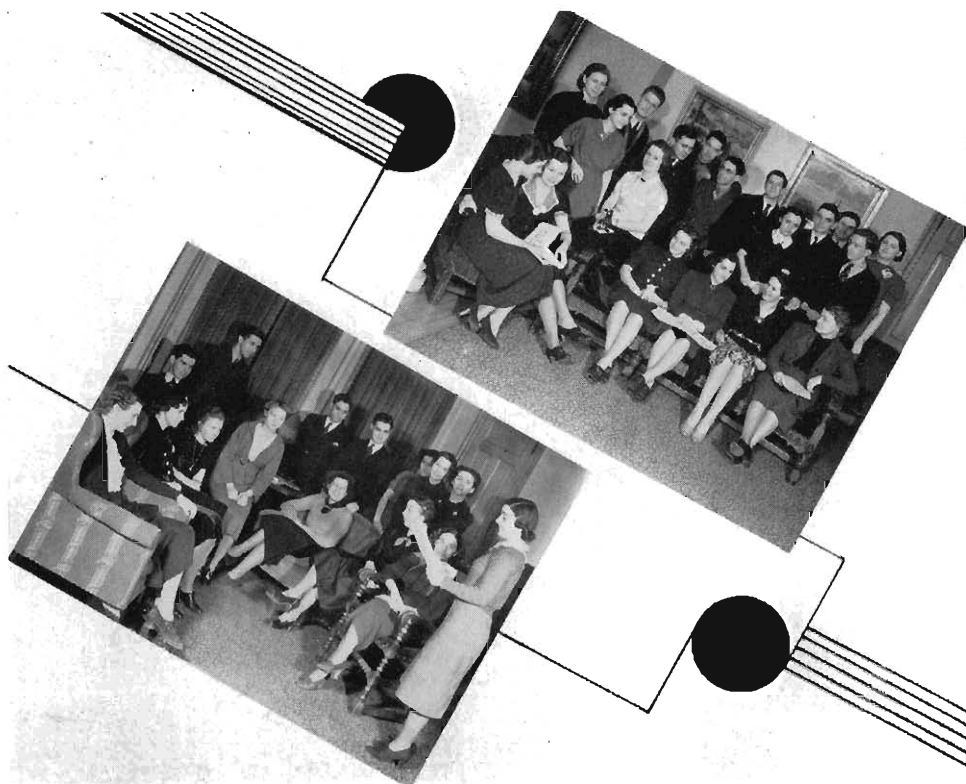
The Later Elementary Club, which is open to all members of that department, offers social and educational opportunities to its members.

The club was divided into six groups. Each group was responsible for the program at a regular meeting. Interesting programs such as Dr. Brown's account of the Book Fair; Miss Wilson's talk on a trip through Louisiana; and the old fashioned "sing" were enjoyed at the meetings.

Outstanding activities were the Homecoming Coffee; the February dinner; visit to Glencoe schools near Chicago, and Dr. Kilpatrick's lecture.

The club was fortunate to have as advisers, Miss Mason, Miss Wilson, and Miss Gish.

REVA WOOD...President
 RACHAEL LOVELAND...Vice-president
 FRANCES JOLLIFFE...Secretary
 LENORA BRENNAN...Treasurer



These students would be right at home in "gay Paree": Dominick Farina, James Dillon, Jean McBain, Gladys Spotts, Elizabeth Cole, Charlotte Ackley, Marjorie Baumgartner, Robert M. Beam, Mary Brainard, Gordon Caswell, Nellie Ceru, Emma Covert, Joy Davisson, Don Feather, Arlette Free, Blanche Gee, Maxine Germaine, Rose Goodbalian, Robert Gregg, Margaret Holm, Charles Howe, Rachel Johnson, Alice Kramer, Marion McConnell, Gladys Nielson, Dorothy Nistle, Betty Perry, Alex Posvistiak, Eilene Putney, Helen Reynolds, Gertrude Ryan, Betty Schau, Dorothy Schlobohm, Nathan Talbott, Helen Tuck, Mary Watson, Betty Joan Wilson, Mary Jane Benjamin, Thelma Burns, Shirley DeRosier, Doris Fredlund, Winifred Ganyard, Robert McGowan, Veronica Paynich, Vivian Russell, Louise Ryan, Ruth Skwarek

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is an active campus organization whose purposes are to develop an appreciation for French literature and customs and to serve as a social medium for the expression of oral French.

Activities have been limited to members of the club this year and have included informal talks on various aspects of French life, and French plays. An outstanding event which brought to a close this successful year was the annual dinner-dance, held during the spring term, and enjoyed by members and their guests. New officers were installed at that time.

DOMINICK FARINA . . . President
 JAMES DILLON . . . Vice-president
 JEAN McBAIN . . . Secretary
 GLADYS SPOTTS . . . Treasurer
 MISS TAMIN . . . Adviser
 MISS NOBLE . . . Adviser



Here are America's future farmers: Cecil Shobbrook, standing; Derby Dustin, Richard Patterson, Kenton Stiles, and Arthur Steeby in the first row; Warren Gardner, Alex Stevenson, and Millard Dougan in the second row; and in the rear, H. D. Corbus, Russell Miller, Elmer Brune, William Dunavin, and Donald Christlieb.

The Agriculture Club

The Agriculture Club, organized in November 1931, is for the benefit of students in Western who are interested in agriculture as well as those enrolled in the regular classes.

In the fall term the usual visit to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago was made. It was educational as well as entertaining and was thoroughly enjoyed by those making the trip.

One of the outstanding social events was the fall term banquet. Guests were the teachers and their agricultural students from the training schools in Richland, Portage and Paw Paw. Mr. Greenwall told about the rural conditions in the countries of China and Japan. The school year was concluded with the annual picnic.

The past school year has been successful from every standpoint and a prosperous and profitable future is predicted.

LEON CARPENTER	}	...1st Chairman
CECIL SHOBBROOK		
DERBY DUSTIN		...2nd Chairman
DONALD CHRISTLIEB		...3rd Chairman
MILLARD DOUGAN		...4th Chairman



Doctors-to-be are these students: Arthur Parks, Jack Ekleberry, Anna Rhodes, Helen Liddicoat, Lawton Smith, Henry Backing, Howard McClellan, Hubert McClellan, Dominic Dziewiatkowski, Robert Feather, William Gebhard, William King, Joseph Krause, Robert Lyon, Howard Merkle, Victor Newcomer, Ray Sarber, Helen Van Zee

Circulus Premedicus

The Circulus Premedicus was organized during the winter term of 1937. This club was not organized for social purposes and is open only to those students who are interested in any field of the medical profession. It is the aim of the members of this group to acquaint themselves with their chosen profession by securing various speakers to address the group and by making trips to medical institutions. Other activities of the club include an initiation banquet, a picnic in June and a float in the Homecoming parade. The members of the club extend an invitation to all the students who have chosen medicine as a career to join the club.

ARTHUR PARKS. .Master Councilor
 JACK EKLEBERRY...Councilor
 ANNA RHODES.. Scribe
 HELEN LIDDICOAT...Quaestor
 LAWTON SMITH. .Historian



The people listed here are interested in the study of classical works: Marion McConnell, Gladys Spotts, Martha Schrier, Jean McBain, Mary Watson, Arlene Rector, Thelma Burns, Virginia Engel, Flora Evans, Charles Howe, Marion Klock, Esther Larsen, Violet Ledward, Martha Lutes, Madeline Medema, Pauline Medema, Esther Morse, Audrey Padbury, Gladys Reeder, Veryl Rice, Kenneth Ripple, Gwendolyn Russell, Gertrude Ryan, Kathryn Segee, Margaret Sloan, Virginia Smith, Margaret Talbot, Beatrice Waggoner.

Classical Club . . .

The Classical Club is the second oldest organization on Western's campus, having been started in 1911. It is composed of students who have had at least two years of Latin and also includes Roman history students. Its motive is the promotion of a better understanding of the Latin language, literature, and life.

The meetings, held the first Wednesday of every month, consisted of miscellaneous entertainments. The November meeting took the form of an initiation with the new members acting as slaves for the evening and providing the program. The Saturnalian festival, which corresponds to our Christmas, was appropriately celebrated at the December meeting and Latin verses were exchanged in place of gifts. The Lupercalian festival which was the Romans' St. Valentine's day was observed at the February meeting. The March meeting was most delightfully spent at Miss Hoebeke's home with Miss Kraft and Miss Hoebeke, advisers of the club, acting as hostesses. New officers were elected at the April meeting. The members enjoyed a picnic in May and brought the year to a close with the customary Roman banquet served in typical Roman style, "ab ovo usque ad mala."

MARION McCONNELL...President
GLADYS SPOTTS...Vice-president
MARTHA SCHRIER...Secretary
JEAN McBAIN...Treasurer



If it's "Guten Morgen oder Aufwiedersehen," they will understand you: Fred Heuer, Robert Feather, Helen Kosa, Alfred Ryll, Elsie Kohlenstein, Louise Aldrich, Grace Appleyard, Harold Baker, Wanda Breece, Walter Clark, Marjorie Crabbe, Gary DeHaan, Jack Eckleberry, Pauline Hay, Ethelmay Humphrey, Kirk Hunt, Elizabeth Jack, Evelyn Kendall, Romaine Kent, George Klein, Violet Lawson, Martha Lutes, Robert McGowan, Fran Milliman, Ruth Ohst, Cassie Riehl, Lawton Smith, Henry Thompson, Gertrude Vlug, Ream Wilson, Betty Winebrenner, Aldona Yuker, Elizabeth Olney, Joan Van Stelle.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein is an active organization interested scholastically and socially in all things German. The requirements for entrance are a real interest in German and at least one year of college German or its equivalent. Through plays, lectures, pictures and games it strives to broaden the members' scope of German. In so doing an appreciation for German literature, customs, and culture is developed as well as a better understanding of conversational German.

Great interest has been shown in the activities of the club this year. In addition to the regular meetings every month, the club has had several outstanding events, the first of which was the annual Open House for all German classes in the fall. Another enjoyable occasion was the Christmas party with its nativity play presented in German. In the spring term an elaborate banquet was held in the Faculty Dining Room following which several members presented a scene from "Wilhelm Tell." To terminate the year the club held its annual picnic and election of officers at "Marbach," Miss Zimmerman's "shack."

FRED HEUER...President
 ROBERT FEATHER... Vice-President
 HELEN KOSA... Secretary
 ALFRED RYLL... Treasurer
 MISS ZIMMERMAN... Adviser
 MISS STECKELBERG... Adviser



FRATERNITIES

and

SORORITIES



Academy . . .

Academy, outstanding organization for women on campus, had an unusually successful and pleasurable year. Not forgetting standards of high scholarship and personality development, this group participated in every available activity on campus, gaining recognition for outstanding achievement.

New faces, new places, even doing the same old thing—Academites found joy in everything they did.

Homecoming was the first really important calendar event. It meant work and more work on the float, but in the end a prize was won, which compensated for the trouble. The alumnae luncheon before the football game served as a reunion. Imagine Academy's embarrassment at having more alumnae than actual members there.

Academy once again had the honor of winning the intramural debating cup. Cecile Morey and Winifred Ganyard went straight to the finals and came through with the final decision in their favor.

A great many social get-togethers, picnics at Milham Park, and seasonal parties, such as Christmas and Valentine parties, were enjoyed. Rush parties were held in the winter and spring. One party at the home of Janet Schlobohm, turned out to be a visit to Monte Carlo, with roulette wheels, dice games, and all sorts of gambling devices. A scavenger hunt, serving as a rush party, ended at the home of Winifred Ganyard where a supper of hot chili was served. The initiation banquet was held at the Colonial Tea Room. Joy Davisson won the prize for fulfilling her pledge duties most faithfully.

The last, but most delightful events of the year were the annual formal and house party. Again alumnae members made the affairs more enjoyable.

The members of Academy wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Dorothy Eccles and Miss Mathilde Steckelberg for their cooperation and interest in the sorority.

On a windy day



FRANCIS JOLLIFFE...President
MARY SIMS...Vice-president
MAURINE KOOI...Secretary
MARGARET MORRISON...Treasurer

The handsome Academy pin is worn by the following young ladies:

Frances Jalliffe
 Marybelle Sims
 Maurine Kool
 Margaret Morrison
 Marian Bird
 Mary Berkey
 Margaret Connor
 Helene Cryan
 Rose Davis
 Jay Davisson
 Alice Emmons
 Winifred Ganyard
 Alice Gernant
 Helen Jones
 Virginia Killian
 Geraldine Large
 Cecile Morey
 Lorraine Ostrander
 Louise Peterson
 Martha Ramlow
 Leta Schaeffer
 Dorothy Schlobahn
 Janet Schlobahn
 Jane Shaw
 Yvonne Valentine
 Barbara Wilcox



Pi Kappa Rho

Dear Girls:

Well! here it is—the end of another year for Pi Kappa Rho—and rumor hath it that this year has proved to be the most successful socially and scholastically speaking since its organization in 1934. This is quite apparent, isn't it, when one looks back and recalls the gorgeous times we had?

Remember the first tea of the year for High School debaters? Pi Kappa Rho was doing its duty to further forensic activities at W. S. T. C., but it also kept a wary eye open for prospects with personality and scholastic ability.

Theater parties at the Civic and games at the home of our sponsor, Miss Anna Lindblom, added a great deal to our fun during the fall term, and Pi Kappa Rho finally ended up with seven new members: Naoma Buckley, Shirley De Rosier, Marion Frost, Helen Ingersoll, Francelia Parker, Helen Schubert, and Louise Sommer.

Winter term found most of us up to our chin in debate work; in fact, three members of the Intercollegiate Debate Team, Francine Tigelaar, Virginia Gilmore, and Joyce Van Orman caused the rest of us to beam with pride at the achievements of our sorority sisters.

But spring term was really the one, don't you think? We won't soon forget that first wiener roast on the Indian Trail where Naoma Buckley was high score man with six (some say eight) hot dogs and our worthy president, Betty Heathcote, spilled coffee all over her newly cleaned coat. This roast served as a warning of what was to come to Doris Koesner, Helen Marshall, and Peggy Murphy, our new members.

Then came the Initiation Banquet at the Park American under the capable guidance of Virginia Gilmore and Marjorie Baumgartner who saw to it that our 4-H appetites were well satisfied with chicken.

May 7, all decked out in formals and "stuff" we tripped gayly off to the Supper Dance at the Civil which Golda Stimson had so carefully arranged for us. I must admit that we made a fairly presentable outfit that evening considering the raw material (ouch!).

And that house party! Will you ever forget it? Four perfect days at Gull lake at Virginia Gilmore's uncle's cottage. Food as can only be prepared by a Home Ec. major like Edith Rich and relief from all worry by transferring it all to Arlene Rector, our Rock of Gibraltar for dependability! Truly, such fun makes college really interesting.

I could rave on forever, recalling Francine's "date hat" that didn't work; Virginia's telegram from Robert Taylor; Edith's spending spree; Joyce's election campaign; Enid's and Betty's matronly couples (& husbands) and millions of other things, but I really must close for the present. May next year bring us additional fun, if possible!

Framed



Happily yours,

Round Robin

BETTY HEATHCOTE...President

ARLENE RECTOR...Vice-president

CASSIE RIEHL...Secretary

EDITH RICH...Treasurer

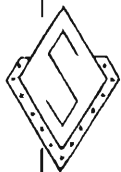
As you read this list, you meet the Pi Kappa Rho sorority:



Betty Heathcote
Arlene Rector
Cassie Riehl
Edith Rich
Esther Worden
Betty Allen
Marjorie Baumgartner
Ethel Cole
Blanche Gee
Virginia Gilmore
Margaret Mills
Enid Fayling Smith
Golda Stimson
Francine Tigelaar
Joyce Van Orman
Betty Townsend
Frances Winters
Naama Buckley
Marion Frost
Helen Ingersoll
Francella Parker
Helen Schubert
Louise Sommer



Senate . . .



Senate is an organization which is interested in developing leadership, loyalty, and friendship among its forty members who are chosen for their personality, faculty recommendations, and scholarship. Senate's calendar during the past year has been a busy one, and its interests have been many.

With an eye toward making earlier and better acquaintances with freshmen and other new girls on campus, Senate with the other societies on campus rushed the season with an Inter-Sorority Chocolate in November. There were delightful rush parties in the form of a waffle supper, toboggan and ice skating party, a Sunday afternoon tea, and a "some-mores" roast.

This year the programs for meetings have consisted almost entirely of home talent. Miss Loutzenheiser entertained us at her cottage. Bernita Hale and her aunt, Mrs. Russell, graciously asked us to their home for an evening of poems and stories.

Homecoming—especially for Senators—recalls two words—hot dogs! The tradition must be upheld—so again we had fun making hot dogs and money. One of the nicest parts of homecoming was meeting the Senate Alums at our homecoming luncheon at the Columbia Hotel. And of course, there was the prize winning float!

Again we went pretty ritzy this year when we had our formal dinner-dance at the Civic during February.

Senate now has a lively alumnae organization which was organized last fall with Velma Varner as president. These Senate Alums seem to be having some mighty fine times together.

We feel proud of our basketball team this year, for it came out on top—Champions—winning every game!

All this time, there was the annual pre-excitement about the houseparty. Plans were made and remade until it was sure to be the best ever. And it was! Who will ever forget it?

And so once again, we realize the aims and ideals we are striving for and we determine to renew our efforts to become better people by becoming better Senators.

At the Senate Formal



DOROTHY LAMB...President
THELMA SWANSON...President Protem
IMOGENE BACHELDER...Secretary
ALTA JANE FRANCOISE...Treasurer

When the Senators assemble, the roll call is:

Charlotte Ackley
 Imogene Bachelder
 Mary Bachelder
 Edna Baumgarden
 Bobetta Cross
 Harriet Boss
 Frances Dailor
 Vivian Dietrich
 Mona Dunkelberger
 Alta Jane Francoise
 Bernita Hale
 Marian Hogg
 Irene Jones
 Dorothy Lamb
 Annabelle McWilliams
 Katherine Marshall
 Dorothy Miller
 Betty Lou Palmer
 Eileen Putney
 Veryl Rice
 Martha Schrier
 Mary Straw
 Thelma Swanson
 Belle Teutsch
 Angeline Vander Roesi
 Carolyn Veley
 Virginia White
 Mary Allen
 Phyllis Cooper
 Jean Beukema
 Lenore Brennan
 Ellen Perry
 Jean Appleyard
 Donna Martin





Theta Pi Alpha . . .

Theta Pi Alpha has just completed its eighth year. The original purpose of the club was primarily a literary one, but has recently been broadened to include encouragement of individual expression, toleration of others, and the broadening of one's outlook on life.

The fall term was a particularly busy one. Homecoming brought us honor with a prize-winning float of which Nilo Sarber took charge, and fun at the Homecoming Breakfast which Grace Rhoades planned. There we welcomed our ever increasing body of alumnae. Later we enjoyed the chocolate given for freshmen women and new women students by the four sororities.

Winter term found us busy rushing prospective members. We found rushing and bidding made much more significant and interesting by cooperating with a plan put forth by the Intersorority Council. The Initiation Unique Theta Pi pillows were offered, Doris Kilgore and Helen Sheffield sharing first prize. Barbara Linihan acted as captain of the basketball team. As a unique way of making money, Theta Pi girls sold Brown and Gold pencils. To complete a busy winter the girls invited the officers of the Thomas a Kempis Literary Club of Nazareth to a St. Patrick's Day party at which Miss Eicher was a guest.

In the spring term we spent our first few weeks rushing and bidding, pledging and initiating. The Spring Formal, "Seagoing Skippers," was a lovely affair planned by Mary Nowlin. Dorothy Zyskowski and Helen Sheffield planned our houseparty. Mary Ellen Nevins took charge of the radio program, "Your Carriage, Madam," given over WKZO. The Annual Bulletin was edited by Mae Kemp.

Theta Pi Alpha has enjoyed a busy, successful year and wishes to extend its appreciation to its advisers, Miss Alice Smith and Miss Edna Hirsch, for their valuable cooperation and assistance.

What is it?



JANET SEELEY...President
GRACE RHOADES...Vice-president
DORIS VAN WERT...Secretary
MARIAN TETROLLER...Treasurer
NILO SARBER...Forensic Representative

These are the Theta Pi's

Janet Seeley
 Grace Rhoades
 Doris Van Wert
 Marian Te Roller
 Nilo Miller Sarber
 Mary Ellen Nevins
 Donevieve Barkmeier
 Betty Bush
 Ilah Decker
 Norma Garthe
 Mae Kemp
 Barbara Linihan
 Madeline Medema
 Pauline Medema
 Mary Nowlin
 Betty Olin
 Elizabeth Olney
 Mary Ritsema
 Beatrice Robidoux
 June Rowley
 Marigall Stewart
 Dorothy Zyskowski
 Ruth Bonjoey
 June Peterson
 Thelma Boulard
 Helen Sheffield
 Jane Chojnowski
 Mary Agnes Hume
 Doris Kilgore
 Margaret Lavine
 Violet Lawson
 Vera Lawrence





Omega Delta Phi

During the past year Omega Delta Phi has maintained a house at 424 Davis Street which has served as a home for many of the fellows and as a weekly meeting place for all the brothers. The fraternity promotes brotherhood and leadership among its members.

This year the annual Homecoming Banquet at the Park-American was bigger and better than ever with Dick Rice in the role of toastmaster, and it served as a fine build-up for the Homecoming Dance. Long to be remembered in connection with Homecoming were the prize winning entry in the parade and the Omega Delta German Band at the program in the gym.

The winter season was marked by a number of entertaining programs at the weekly meetings. Bus Burgoyne arranged for the Stag Dinner and Bob Loew unblushingly assumed the duties of master-of-ceremonies. Charlie Hicks conspired with representatives of the other fraternities and as a result—a highly enjoyable Inter-Frat Ball. The presence of the fraternity vocal and instrumental talent was strongly felt in Western music circles.

In May the wanderlust caught up with some of the hardy pioneers who trekked up to Stony Lake in the North Woods and spent a great week-end at Bob Loew's cottage. The Spring Formal at Maple Hills, eagerly anticipated and long remembered by all, capped the events of the year. Francis Cuber arranged things and Don Ellerdink imposed his sparkling wit on speakers and listeners alike.

Barney Tanner was the representative on the Forensic Board . . . Ted Hunkins managed the athletic destinies of the fraternity . . . and Dr. Hilliard and Towner Smith acted as counselors and advisers to all the fellows.

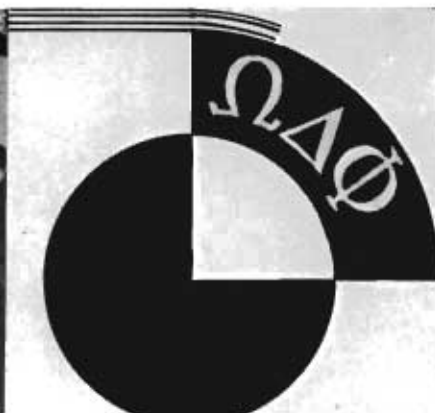
424 Davis St.



DONALD DRUMMOND...President
MORRIS JONES...Vice-president
H. RICHARD RICE...Secretary
PAUL BURKHEAD...Treasurer

The Greek letters Omega
Delta Phi. unite these men:

Donald Drummond
Morris Jones
Richard Rice
Paul Burkhead
Robert Loew
Donald Elferdink
Ion Tanner
Harold Klaiss
William Andresen
Doyle Barkmeier
Ronald Benjamin
Dale Brown
William Brown
Arthur Bultman
Leon Burgoynes
Francis Cuber
Gary De Haan
John Dill
Jack Ekleberry
John Fox
John Gregg
Edwin Haire
Fred Heuer
Charles Hicks
John Paul Hindman
Theodore Hunkins
Kirk Hunt
Hunter Judd
William King
Richard Lass
Jack Lyle
Philip Proud
Wesley Reader
Carl Rhoades
Alfred Ryll
Ray Sarber
Joel Seward
Herbert Snow
Harold Sonnenberg
William Wiese
Kenneth Wilson
Earl Weber
Floyd Benjamin
Gale Jurgensen
Robert Root
George Vande Lester
James White
Clark Williams





Phi Sigma Rho

Excerpts from a Phi Sig's Diary

Sept. 18. Arrived at the house and moved the new beds and stuff upstairs. I did most of the work. Some of the other fellows was there but it seems like they just told me what to carry up next.

Oct. 1. Had a weenie roast for gests and girls on the indien trale. I took the goodlooking girl what lives on Davis Street. We had some singing and a fake street broadcast. Ernie Mary ate 15 weenies. We charged him extra assessment.

Oct. 31. Won a prize on the homecoming float. One wheel come off during the parade and I had to run along and hold up the corner. I was so tired I couldn't go to the dance. Recovered in time to go to the stag dinner sunday. Mr. Hickey, the guy what started the frat, talked to us. Also Dr. Sangren.

Nov. 18. Won the touch football championship by a 7-6 score. We could have made more if we had needed them.

Dec. 8. Just getting over a bad cold. Mrs. Foote made me soak my feet in hot water tonight and rubbed my chest with goose grease. Boy do I itch.

Feb. 19. Took the girl in my Econ class to the inter frat dance. My knee got to hurting me along at the last and we had to sit out several dances.

March 12. Lost the finals of the bridge tournament. Giles Sinclair, my partner, let me down. Also lost 1 buck I had bet on myself.

Apr. 27. We got Ken Beagle in for student council president. I would have run for something but the fellows says we got enough in office as it is.

May 30. I just got back from the house party. I got a sunburn what feels like I been smacked by a million paddles. We went to gull lake. 3 sororities was having there house party there too. Dick Rottier and I got all wore out paddling from one to the other in a canoe we borrowed. I had to sleep with Ed Moore and Charley Schmitt. Next time I'll take along a mattress and sleep alone.

June 7. Informal initiation tonite. What we made those guys do aint fit for any record. I got to get to bed early tomorrow and catch up on my sleep.

June 11. Had my flannels cleaned and went to the dinner dance. Exchanged a dance with Lee Dean. My girls mad at me because she thinks I did it for a dirty trick.

June 13. Final meeting. Approved all the bills and promised to pay dues. After we sang for hes a jolly good fellow for Mr. Shilling we all went to the drug store and got malteds.

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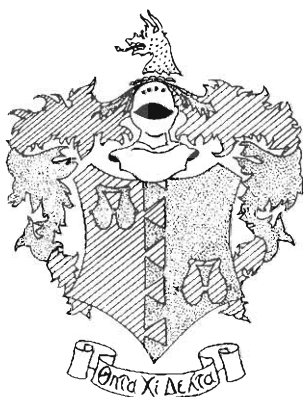


CHARLES SCHMITT...President
EDWARD MOORE...Vice-president
IVAN CONNOR...Secretary
DALE BEMIS...Treasurer

The singers of "Hail, Phi
Sigma Rho" are:

Charles Schmitt
Edward Moore
Dale Bemis
Robert Feather
Ivan Connor
Kenneth Beagle
Giles Sinclair
Stanley Besbris
James Moore
Herbert Auer
John Birkhold
Willis Bullard
Walter Clark
Gale Cosgrove
Leland Dean
Russell Eggleston
William Fox
Richard Kent
John Kovtan
Jean Krum
Richard Marcus
Ernest Mary
Colin Miller
Philip Miller
Miles Palmer
Frank Parker
Richard Rottier
Jack Sluiter
Fred Wagner
Harold Baker
Albert Benson
Tom Cook
Clarence Hansen
Millon Ruehl
Henry Thompson
George Timmerman
Harry Miller





Theta Chi Delta

Theta Chi goes to press!!!

Flash! . . . Theta Chi Delta fraternity has been a campus organization for eighteen years and is now in its ninth year as a social, Greek-letter fraternity. It continues to be the only fraternity on Western's campus operating its own house and fraternal meal table

Flash! . . . The year in review!

. Theta Chi welcomed its alumni to Homecoming last fall and members and alumni enjoyed a luncheon in the latter's honor.

. Theta Chi's organized cheering section at football and basketball games contributed much pep and spirit to these contests.

. Theta Chi cooperated with two other campus fraternities in sponsoring a highly successful inter-fraternity party in the winter.

. The members and pledges have enjoyed a very entertaining and enjoyable program of social meetings this year as well as many fine business meetings.

. Theta Chi again welcomed its alumni to its spring fraternity party and alumni banquet the following day.

Flash! . . . Theta Chi expresses its gratitude for the attentive aid of its advisers, Mr. Starring and Dr. Seibert, and hopes for continued associations with these men. . . . The fraternity is also grateful for the cooperation of its faculty sponsor, Mr. Ackley.

Flash! . . . Theta Chi's 47 members constitute the largest total of actives in a number of years.

Flash! . . . Theta Chi this year becomes the first fraternity on Western's campus to publish a fraternity handbook.

Flash! . . . Theta Chi's wish is that its bonds and relationships with its alumni be strengthened and that this relationship may furnish the impetus by which Theta Chi men of the future may prosper.

. Will be back next year in a flash with a dash!!!

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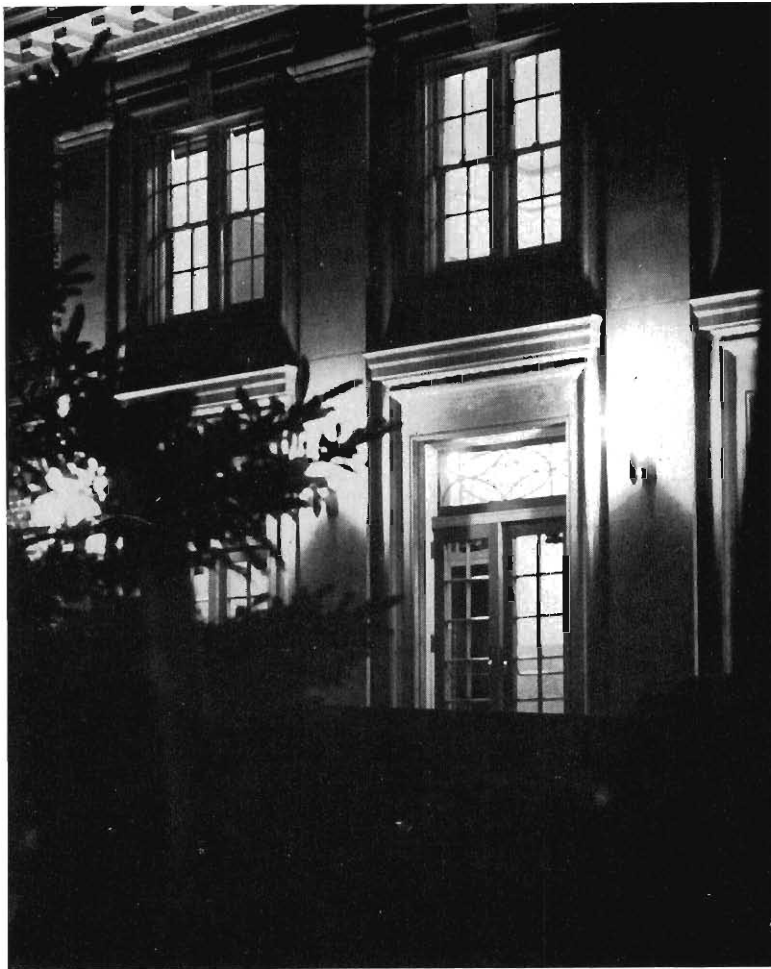


CLARE WHITING . . . President
KENNETH THOMPSON . . . Vice-president
EUGENE BAKER . . . Secretary
LEONE MILLS . . . Treasurer
THOMAS HALL . . . Chaplain

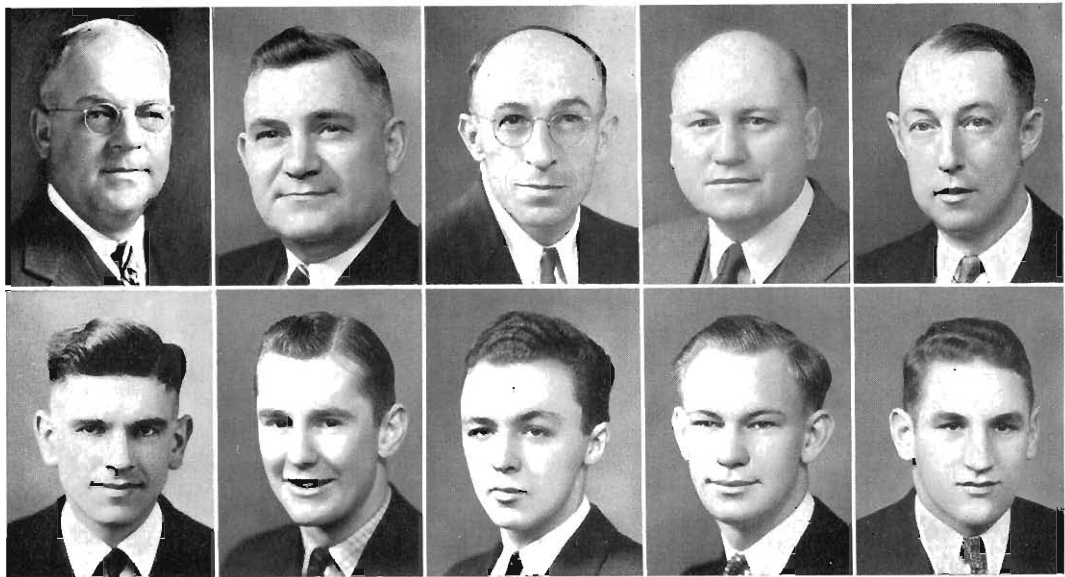
These fraternity men meet
over on Cedar street;

Clare Whiting
Kenneth Thompson
Eugene Baker
Leone Mills
George Agar
Kenneth Bartholomew
Harold Bengt
Rex Benson
Stanley Bloyer
Addison Brown
Mitchell Chojnowski
Clinton Christoff
Harry Collins
Max Damoth
Dominic Dziewiatkowski
Robert Edsall
Kenneth Engle
George Garman
Paul Gettys
Thomas Hall
Stanley Haremski
Harwood Huss
Leonard Honey
Warren Hyser
Donald Jones
Harold Knapp
Bernard Kolodziejski
Reed Laughlin
Richard Lenon
Alex Loiko
Anthony Malinowski
Blesch Malmstone
Robert Massey
Harper Maybee
Willard Northrup
John Patchin
Jackson Patton
Walter Peters
Coyt Pratt
Richard Riegel
Westley Rowland
Conrad Shoberg
Lawton Smith
William Traphagen
Ray Underwood
Stanley Woods





ATHLETICS



Hoekje
Wiseman

Hyames
Mills

Dunham
Baker

Berry
Auer

Huif
Bond

The Athletic Board

The supervision of intercollegiate athletics at Western comes under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Board of Control. Included in its many duties are control over matters of eligibility, the sanctioning of awards, and tentative schedules.

The board is composed of the registrar, athletic director, publicity director, three faculty members, Student Council president, publicity manager of the Council, sports editor of the Herald, and the president of the "W" Club.

Cheerleaders

rah . . . Rah . . . RAH. W-E-S-T-E-R-N. Y-E-A. The Hilltop cheering section was led by veteran Bob "Wiggles" Loew. Right to left . . . Loew, Kay Marshall, Gordon Goyt, Virginia Scott and Ted Bennink.



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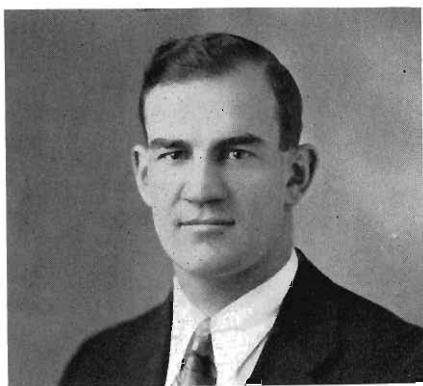
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COACH GARY



ASS'T COACH GILL

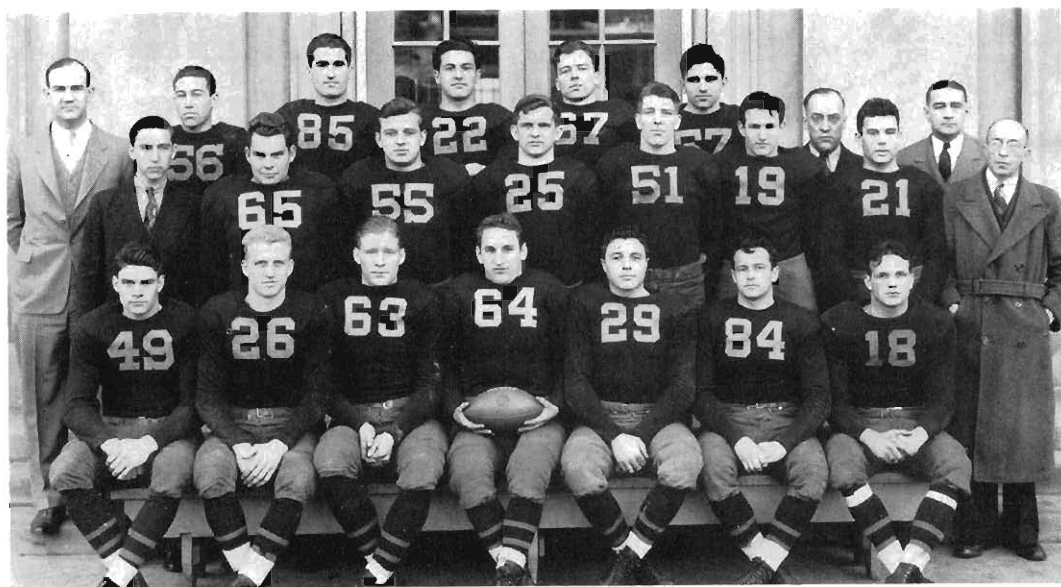
Varsity Football 1937 . . .

Yes, sir, Western had a great football season . . . five victories and three defeats . . . and watch their smoke next year!

Mike Gary and John Gill organized the eleven from . . . a few veterans . . . several reserves . . . and the 1936 undefeated freshmen . . . Tough team . . . always fighting . . . swell passing attack . . . very good punting . . . and a corking-good defense.

The shrill note of the referee's whistle . . . and the booming thud of the kickoff sent into action Oberlin, Abel, Fredrickson, Guse, Bray, Robinson, Treace, Bond, Vanderberg, Morris and Sauve . . . Before the bark of the final gun other Western athletes . . . too good to be classed as reserves . . . entered the fray . . . They are: Ockstadt, Anderson, Collins, Kribs, Panarotta, Husbeck, Ayers, McCook, Doucette and Lalonde.

Western State's first opponent . . . **University of Detroit** . . . coached by Gus Dorais, mentor of the All-Stars who



Coach Gary	Trease	Sauve	Panarotta	Bray	Husbeck	MacDonald, Trainer	Gill, Ass't Coach
Chipman, Mgr.	Ayers	Collins	Guse	Fredrickson	McCook	Kribs	Dunham
Morris	Vanderberg	Abel	Bond	Ockstadt	Anderson	Oberlin	



BOND



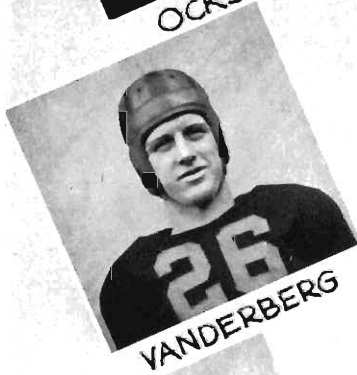
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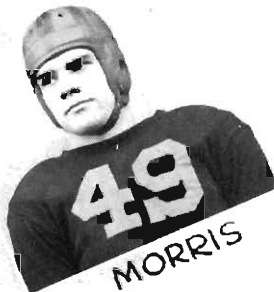
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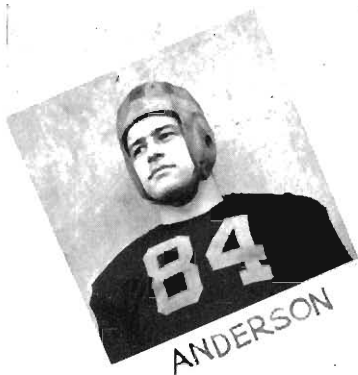


MORRIS

beat the National Pro's . . . Vic Vanderberg flipped a pass to Anderson . . . Carl scampered to the four-yard line . . . Dale Morris went over and kicked the point . . . Score tied 7-7 . . . six minutes to play . . . Detroit sends in fresh line-men . . . Anvil Andy Farkas gets mad . . . P. S. he received All-American recognition . . . Detroit sends interference one way, Farkas the other . . . he goes over . . . once . . . twice . . . and the final score 20-7 . . . Western was one of the two teams to score on Detroit . . . Hurray.

Illinois College . . . Little Nineteen winners . . . was defeated 37-0 . . . Morris scored three touchdowns . . . little Davie Kribs crossed twice . . . and Clare Sauve crashed over once . . . Thrill of the game . . . Morris scampered sixty-one yards with pigskin he pick-pocketed . . . The Brown and Gold was the only eleven to defeat the Illinois gridgers.

Schedule read . . . **Iowa State Teachers College** . . . there . . . so the Garymen mounted their trusty steed, the bus, and on to Waterloo . . . but the WSTC gridmen were victorious . . . 7-0 . . . and disappointed the Iowa Homecoming crowd of 5,000 . . . the game see-sawed . . . Then Morris punted to the coffin-corner . . . Walt Oberlin, the fleet, downed the ball on the one-yard line . . . Iowa kicked back . . . but Vanderberg tossed a spiral to Oberlin . . . touchdown . . . Morris aimed and fired . . . converted . . . made it 7-0.



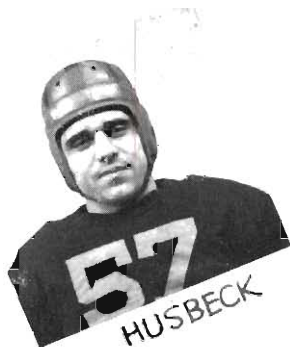
St. Viator was next . . . the Green Wave rolled over the Hilltop . . . 13-7 . . . Vanderberg scored the lone touchdown . . . skirted his right end and weaved sixty-eight yards . . . Morris kicked true . . . Gleason shot another pass to Blazeovich for the victory . . . The Illinois Saints were also undefeated in the Little Nineteen.

For the Homecoming program . . . Western State Teachers College, Michigan . . . defeated . . . **Western State Teachers College, Kentucky** . . . Kentucky was undefeated, unscored upon and untied . . . but Western smacked them down 13-7 . . . The visitors crossed the goal line first then Vanderberg passed to Morris . . . Morris missed the extra-point . . . "We want a touchdown" . . . was the cheer . . . Vanderberg to Morris clicked again . . . to the one yard line . . . George Ockstadt slipped through . . . Morris pointed . . . and Mike's mighty men won 13-7 . . . Happy time for all grads.

The gridders traveled to **Central State** next week . . . and beat them 7-0 . . . Bearcats had a good team too . . . they beat Ka'zoo College 30-0 . . . Vanderberg received the signal . . . wound-up and tossed the pigskin over the line to Treace . . . Harry made a beautiful catch . . . Morris' placement was perfect . . . 7-0 victory.

The **Butler** Bulldog was muzzled 14-13 . . . first time Butler had been beaten at home for five years . . . Vanderberg faked back and passed again . . . Touchdown





... Oberlin received and Morris converted ... Blackaby tied it seven-all ... Vanderberg passed again to Oberlin ... put the pigskin on the four-yard line ... Sauve plowed over ... Morris converted again ... The Bulldog growled and scored again ... Ray Bray, the fighter, broke through and blocked the place-kick and Western came home with a 14-13 win ... the bacon ... and the pigskin.

Dad's Day ... and the final game of the season ... The powerful **DePaul** Demons displayed their demon-complex to win 19-0 ... the Chicagoans, who tied the University of Illinois, proved to be too tough for the stubborn Garymen ... Vanderberg's passing was checked 'cause of a slippery and snowy field ... and the line bucks were stopped short by a line outweighing the Hilltoppers by twenty pounds per ... Gridders' fathers sat on the bench ... and had plenty of reason to be proud of their sons ... even though the scoreboard showed defeat.

LETTER WINNERS

John Abel, Hudsonville; Carl Anderson, Cadillac; John Ayres, South Haven; George Bond, Greenville; Ray Bray, Vulcan; Harry Collins, Hamtramck; Edwin Frederickson, Gaastra; Arthur Guse, Benton Harbor; Edward Husbeck, Menominee; David Kribs, Sturgis; John McCook, Kalamazoo; Dale Morris, Kalamazoo; Walter Oberlin, Muskegon Heights; George Ockstadt, Menominee; Tony Panarotta, Caspian; Ross Robinson, Coloma; Clare Sauve, Saginaw; Harry Treace, Kalamazoo; Victor Vanderberg, Kalamazoo.

SERVICE AWARDS

Edward Doucette, Iron Mountain; Adolphus LaLonde, Menominee

Freshman Football . . .

Western's yearling gridgers won over **Grand Rapids Junior College, Michigan State Frosh, DePaul Frosh** and lost a 7-0 thriller to the **University of Detroit Frosh** to turn in another great season. Coach Frank Secory, former Western star, had some fine material to work with and turned out a well-balanced machine that should fit into the varsity picture of next year.

The freshmen took the curtain-raiser 19-6 over the **Grand Rapids Jaycees**. Morningslar crossed twice while Linn and Rybachok scored one apiece. Thrilling touchdown runs featured the Hilltop 19-6 victory over a heavier **Michigan State frosh** eleven. Mogdis intercepted a pass and scampered 56 yards, two long sprints by Morningstar and a 80 yard gallop by Schmidt accounted for the tallies.

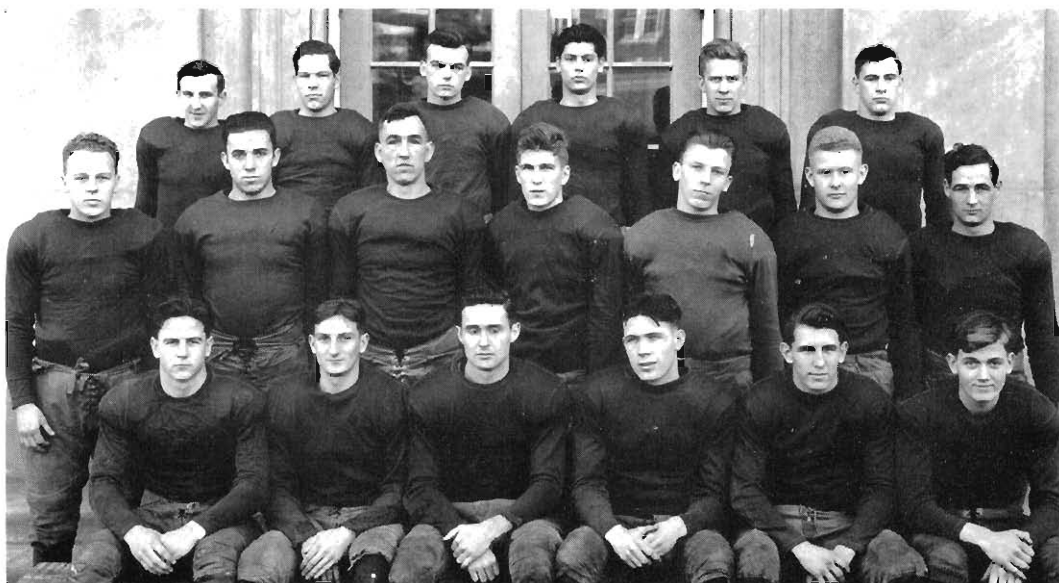
The **U. of Detroiters** came out ahead in a see-saw battle, 7-0, to chalk up the only defeat the Western frosh suffered. **DePaul's frosh** bowed 20-6 in the final game of the season. Schuster hurled two touchdown passes, one to Goodwin and one to Linn. Later Schmidt raced 56 yards for a Hilltop score.

In the line there was plenty of weight and power with Phelan, Warren, Cronk, Pfliger, Ballentine, Becker, Strong, Anderson, and Fricky. Three good wingmen, Dilsippee, Cline and Goodwin, showed plenty of stuff as did the powerful ball toters, Morningstar, Linn, Mogdis, Schmidt, Schuster and Charon.

Phelan and Mogdis were elected co-captains.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Reid Ballentine, Milton Becker, Moritz Brueckner, Edwin Burleson, Hubert Charon, Ted Cline, Kenneth Cronk, Harold Dilsippee, Hubert Linn, Leon Martens, Joe Mogdis, Boyd Morningstar, Richard Newell, Wayne Phelan, Alfred Pfliger, Morris Raymer, Joseph Schmidt, Glen Schuster, Donald Strong



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Varsity Basketball 1937-38

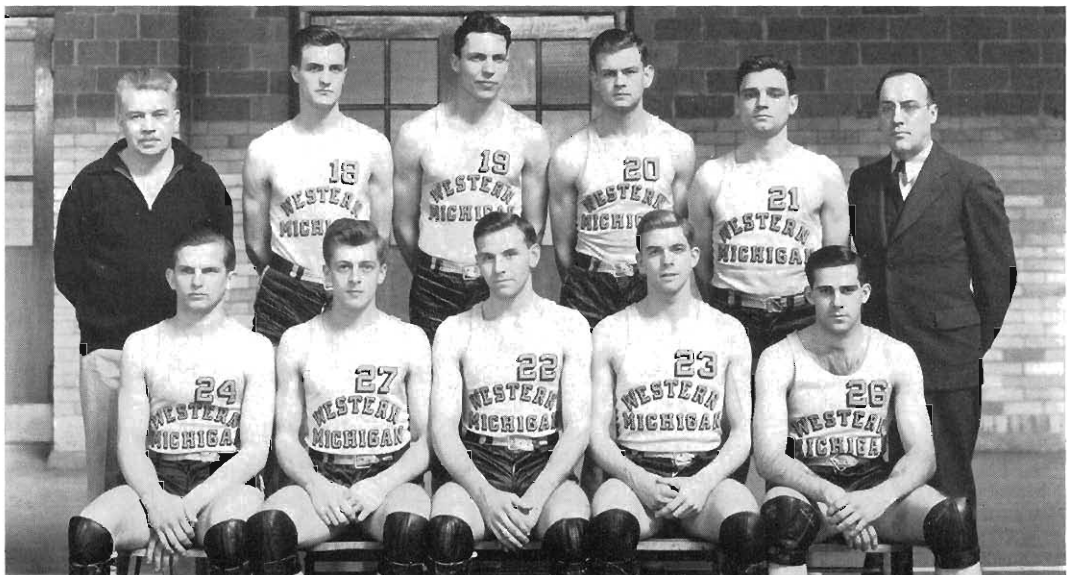
Starting with one vet . . . few reserves . . . and green sophomores . . . Coach Herbert Read put on the floor an always-fighting . . . scrappy . . . eager-to-learn team that gave a good account of itself.

True . . . they lost more than they won . . . but they played their best . . . advanced fast . . . beat some strong teams . . . gained valuable experience . . . and should be strong in 1938.

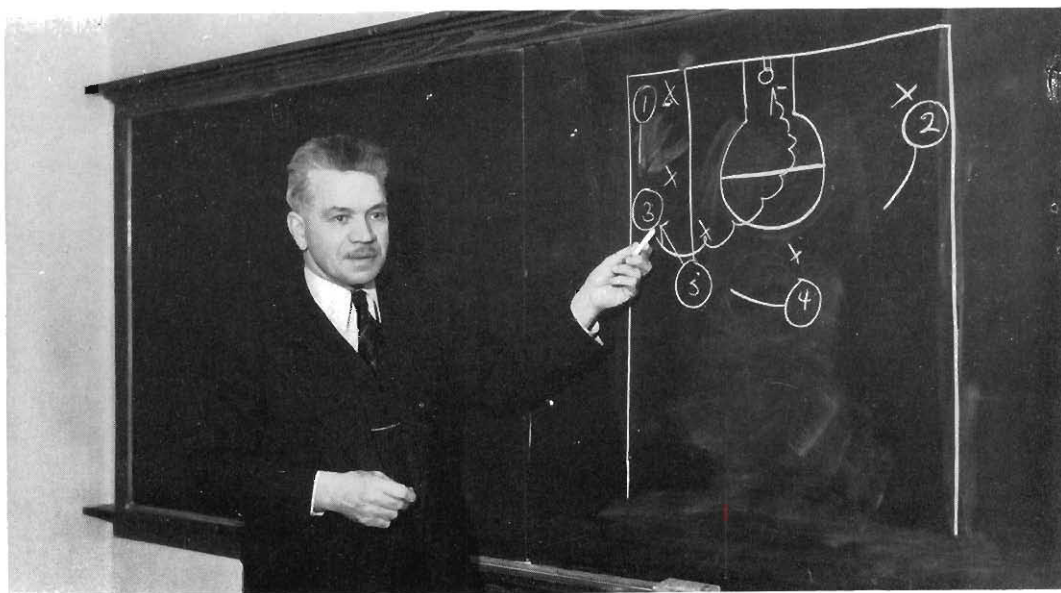
For the Hilltoppers . . . several combinations clicked . . . Robert Peckham and Big Bob Sims played the pivot . . . Verl Mershon . . . the only veteran . . . Bill Broadbent, Wayne Davidson and Henry Kovacs composed the forward wall . . . Art Guse, Jack Insley and Herb Garver formed a strong back-line.

Capable Sophomore squad started the year with a 63-32 victory over **McKendree College** of Illinois . . . Fourteen cagers saw action . . . Bob Peckham, former Central toast, high with sixteen points.

Notre Dame's great quintet . . . national champs . . . Moir, Nowak, Brown . . . et al . . . scared Western's Soph's with tricky passing and a pressing defense . . . 61-21 . . . Irish really clicked for their opening game . . . A capacity crowd sympathized with the Hilltopper's inexperience.



Read, Coach Guse Peckham Broadbent Sims Insley Kovacs Davidson MacDonald, trainer Garver



Coch "Buck" Read diagrams a favorite play.

A heartbreaker . . . **St. Viator** 36, Western 35 . . . team looked better but couldn't take the lead away from the Little 19 pennant winners . . . see-saw battle . . . Peckham and Herb Garver led the scoring.

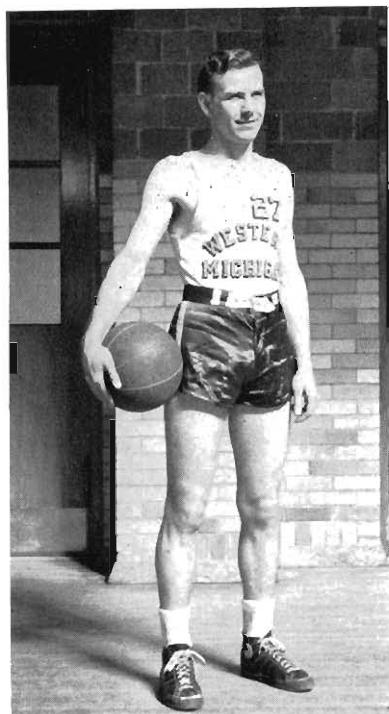
Wayne sneaked out a 48-40 win . . . the Tartars' closing minutes spurt gave them an eight-point lead after the score had been tied twelve times . . . Insley . . . high-point man.

Christmas vacation . . . Hilltoppers hosts to **Creighton U.** . . . Western, 29, against Creighton's 36 . . . the Missouri Valley Greats led 21-13 at the mid-mark but Bob Sims and Verl Mershon burned the rim the second half . . . Big Bob turned in an outstanding performance.

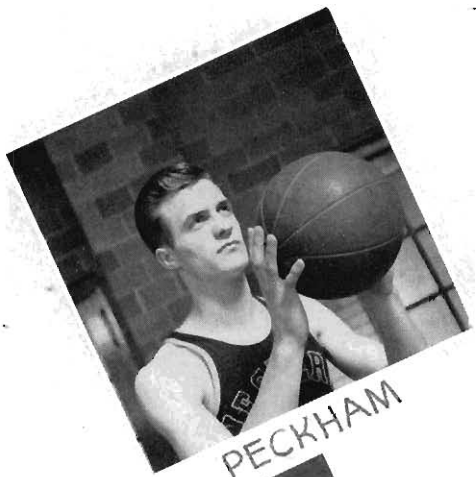
Hope . . . finalists for M. I. A. A. race . . . went home defeated . . . 50-35 . . . Sims racked up thirteen points . . . Peckham canned eleven tallies.

Ball State's speedsters . . . and five-foot Rabbit Rudical . . . happily rejourneyed home to Indiana's crazed basketball country . . . 43-25 . . . downed Hillmen by peppering-in baskets from corners with uncanny precision . . . whisper . . . they beat Indiana U.

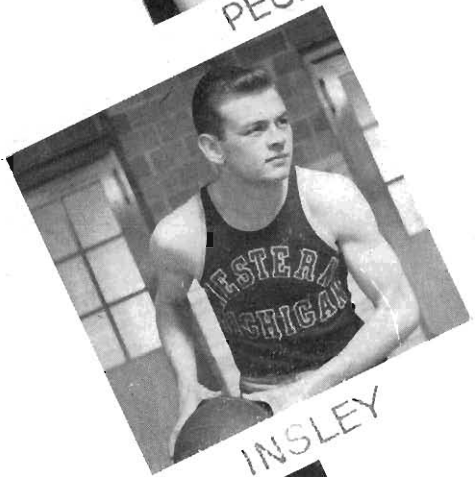
Western embarked for Milwaukee . . . met **Marquette** when they were really hot . . . and dropped game . . . 61-34 . . . the Bad Badgers own wins over



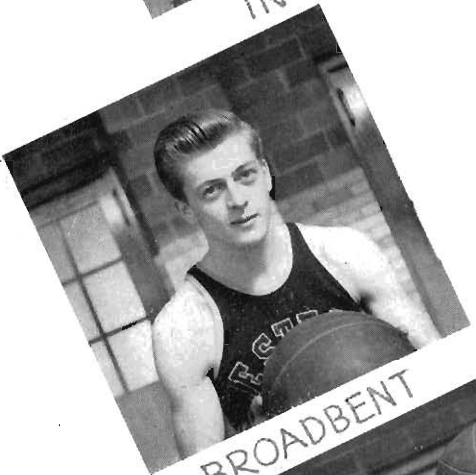
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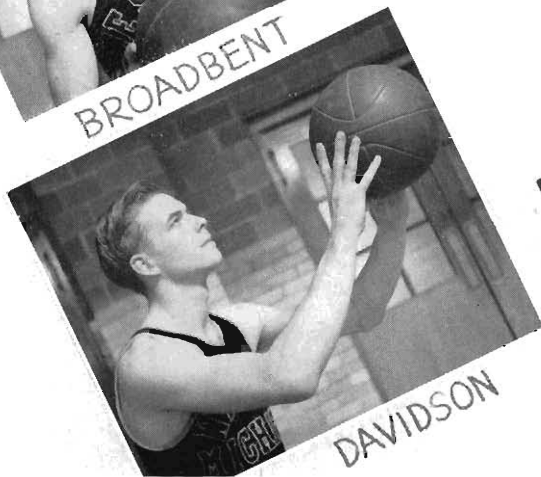
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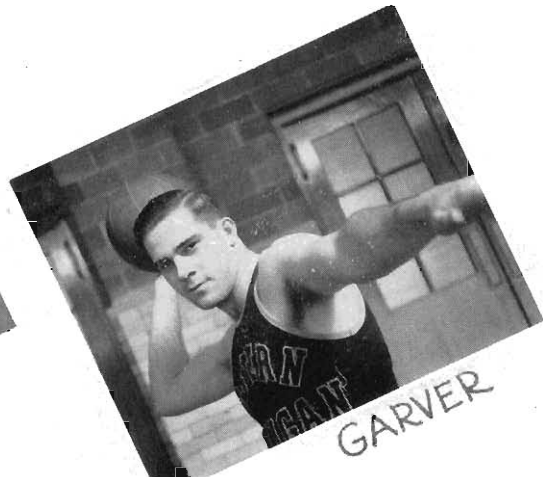
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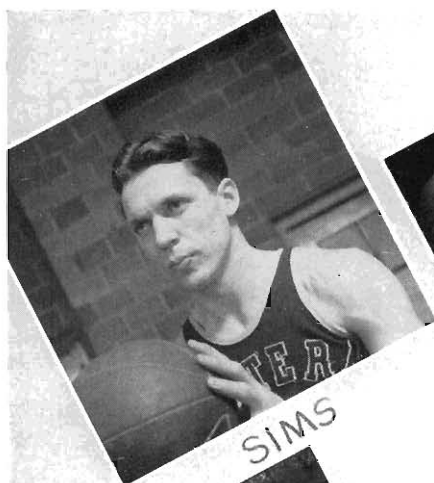
Always fighting . . . those Hilltoppers . . . and they made Read's famed fast-break click . . . 51-49 . . . exhibition at St. Joseph against the **University of Valparaiso** . . . a real two-point thriller . . . Sims split the cords for fourteen points while Peckham poured through twelve.

"Hilltoppers Defeat **DePaul**" . . . 41-40 . . . Wayne Davidson outdid Frank Merriwell . . . blew one shot and then scored winning bucket as official raised gun . . . every man played hard for forty minutes.

Half-time . . . a hushed silence in the locker-room . . . ten tired players lay sprawled on the benches . . . The pleading of the coach . . . "Boys, you've got to go out there and win . . . Why? I'll tell you why . . . it's my birthday." . . . and a loyal Hilltop squad presented Coach Read with a 42-34 victory over the **U. of Detroit** . . . 4,000 cheered madly . . . Peckham led the team with thirteen points . . . California, Purdue, and Western State were the only schools to down the Titans.

The Indiana hoopsters from **Ball State Teachers College** flashed again . . . downed visiting Brown and Gold five . . . 63-47 . . . Muncie Cannons made good use of extra height . . . Sims dunked in six fielders and five charities.

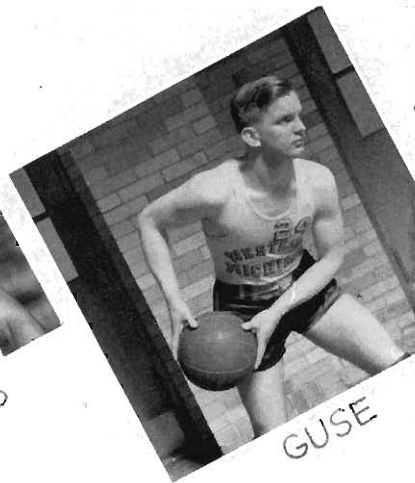
The story of the **Toledo University** game is simple . . . Chuckovits . . . who scored thirteen field baskets and eight free shots . . . new high-scoring record for the Western floor . . . Toledo won . . . 57-46 . . .



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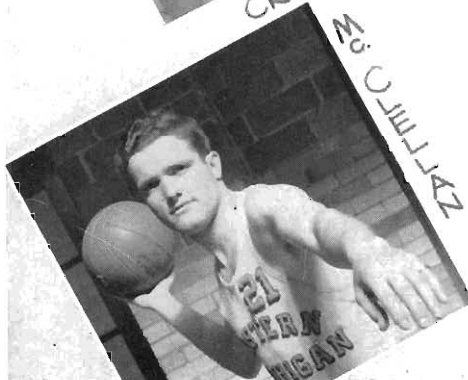
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Chuck second only to Luisetti, Stanford swisher, in Nation's high-scoring honor-roll.

The following night at **Detroit's** Armory . . . led by Calihan . . . the Titans sniped out a revengeful victory over the Readmen . . . 41-32 . . . This time Broadbent ripped the cords with twelve points.

Professor Read planned a zone defense to stop Chuckovits . . . and **Toledo** . . . the zone tied up Chuck for eleven minutes . . . Meanwhile, his teammates hit corner-shots . . . Readmen shifted to combination man-to-man and zone . . . Chuck got loose again . . . the star hit 22 points and Toledo won 56-46 . . . Peckham and Sims led for Western with thirteen apiece.

DePaul . . . keen to even things up . . . won 53-40 . . . the Demons rang the bell first and kept the margin . . . Broadbent, next year's Captain, did his share with ten points.

Next year's outlook is very promising . . . although the loss of Captain Mershon and Big Bob Sims will be keenly felt . . . These two fellows have added much to Western's athletic fame on the hardwood court.

LETTER WINNERS

William Broadbent, Elkhart (Ind.); Wayne Davidson, St. Joseph; Herbert Garver, Camden (Ind.); Arthur Guse, Benton Harbor; Jack Insley, Logansport (Ind.); Henry Kovacs, Detroit; Verl Mershon, Battle Creek; Robert Peckham, Benton Harbor, Robert Sims, Plainwell.

SERVICE AWARDS

Glenn Craney, Cannelburg (Ind.); David Kribs, Sturgis; Clarence McClellan, Kalamazoo.

Frosh Basketball 1937-38 . . .

The Freshman basketball victory-habit wandered off the beaten path this season when the pre-holiday game was lost to the **Wayne University Freshmen**. Five losses and three victories was the season total.

Western's yearling squad lost its second game of the season to the taller **Spartan freshmen** 33 to 25 at **Michigan State**. Western showed fine ball-handling; their aggressiveness was noticeable and remained so throughout the season. Coach Gill's Frosh outbattled the **DePaul Imps** to gain a 38 to 36 victory as a brilliant preliminary to the varsity game. The winning basket was pushed in by Maddocks with three seconds left to play.

Back home to whip **Muskegon Junior College** 51 to 41 with the Hilltop break style of play hitting its peak in this game. Gladstone led the scoring with 10 points.

Michigan State's Frosh felt no kindlier toward Western in their return game and won by a 38 to 32 score. The Gillmen suddenly cracked the **M. S. C.** defense in the closing minutes but the gun ended a thrilling rally.

The **Muskegon Junior** team gave the Western Frosh their third and last victory of the season with the play loose on both sides. The Frosh tightened in the last period to bring the final score to 50 to 34.

DePaul came to Kalamazoo looking for revenge and got it. **DePaul Frosh** 43 - Western Frosh 32. The game was tight and well played during the first half. The second half saw the Hilltoppers do little more than to give further reason for their acquired monicker, the "fightin'est Frosh team in years."

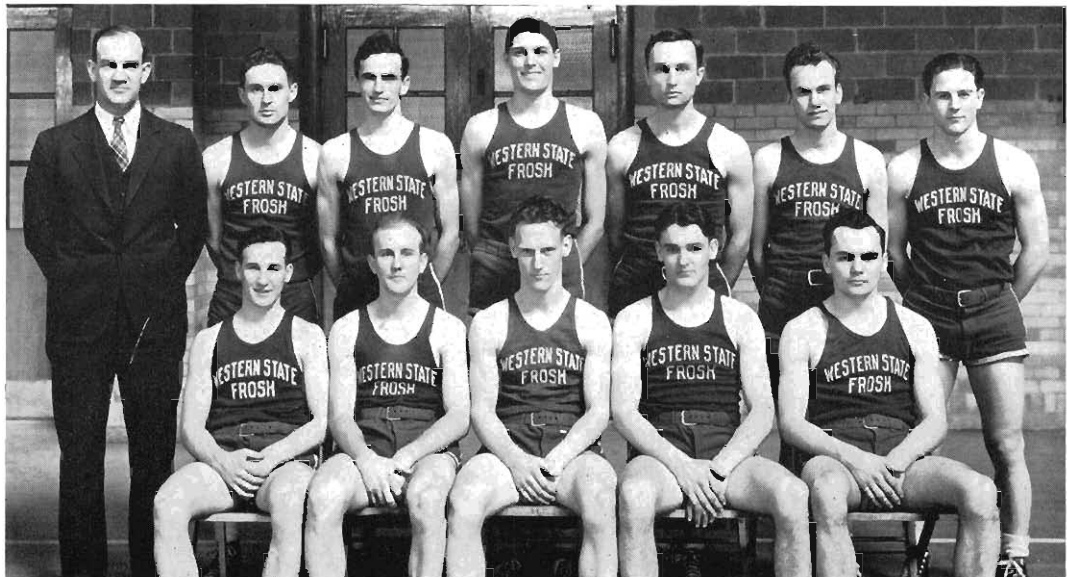
At Wayne it was Western 39, **Wayne** 52 in the last game of the year. Individual play of honorary captain Zavitz, Howe, Maddock, Miller and Halstead was outstanding.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Reid Ballentine, Jack Bloomquist, William Gladstone, Jack Halstead, Gerald Howard, Jack Howe, Hubert Linn, John Maddocks, Paul Miller, Floyd Zavitz.

SERVICE AWARD

John Cuckovich and Robert Taggett.



Gary, Coach

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Assistant Coach Charles Maher

Varsity Baseball 1937 . . .

Coach "Charlie" Maher . . . Johnny Abel, Dave Arnold, Wes Brooks, Streaky Freeland, Vic Vanderberg, Ed Wernet, Eddie Haire, Walt Krueger, Al Mazer, Verl Mershon, Roy Preston, Dave Ross, Gene Selmo and Bob Sims . . . kept Western State in its hall of fame . . . in mid-western baseball.

Coach Maher's first year as chief . . . North Central game rained out so **Wisconsin** started the year . . . Western shut them out . . . 13-0 . . . Arnold pitched two-hit ball behind errorless support of peppy team-mates . . . Mershon had eighteen put-outs at first and led the hitters with three swats in three trips to the plate.

Western kept right on going . . . took **Michigan State** into camp . . . 11-3 . . . score was 11-0 before the Spartans scored . . . Hilllopers slapped out six runs in first inning . . . Al Mazer led with a triple and two doubles . . . Three speedy double-plays spirited the game.



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Selmo		Vanderberg	Mazer	Krueger		Haire
Coach Hyames		Brooks	Preston	Arnold	Kozal	Timmerman



World's Champion New York Yankees vs. Western State . . . champs took four Hilltop hurlers for nineteen hits and sixteen runs . . . eight of these in the ninth inning . . . up to that stage it had been a fine ball game . . . Joe DiMaggio collected three hits . . . one a homer in the ninth with two on . . . Gehrig got a double in two trips to the plate . . . Dave slapped the dark one on Lou at his second try . . . Coach Maher used Arnold, Preston, Selmo and Timmerman.

Hilltoppers continued unbeaten in college competition . . . downed **Michigan State** again 3-1 . . . Dave allowed four hits . . . Spartan hurler Dodo Hill was nicked for ten hits.

Notre Dame baseball team . . . playing heads-up ball . . . behind hurling of Arboit, Irish star moundsman . . . handed the Western Tutors their first defeat . . . 4-3 . . . errors helped pave the way for Klinemen win . . . Roy Preston pitched good ball, holding Irish to nine hits . . . Mahermen took Arboit for eleven . . . celebrity Johnny Moir, All-American, stepped to hitter's box once for a weak pop to right.

A 4-0 shut-out over **Northwestern's** Wildcats was sparked by air-tight fielding . . . clever base-running . . . and some timely hitting . . . Dave pitched a brilliant one-hit game . . . and claimed slugging honors with a double and two singles . . . Outfielders Haire, Brooks, and Wernet contributed by pulling down some hard ones.





A home-run by backstop Johnny Abel . . . with two men on . . . handed Gene Selmo the margin he needed to down the **U. of Iowa** Hawkeyes 6-1 . . . The little Caspian Sophomore allowed but six hits in his first collegiate mounds-assignment . . . handled himself like a vet . . . Wernet led the team in hitting with three out of five . . . Ross and Abel followed with two hits each.



Northwestern Purple went into extra innings for a 4-3 revenge over the Hilltoppers . . . At the start of the ninth, Western held a 3-1 margin . . . Evanstonites scored two on Arnold to knot-up the count . . . and in tenth put over the winning marker on Selmo, who yielded only one hit.

An Irish jinx over the Hilltoppers persisted . . . and a rain of singles in the fifth and sixth innings gave **Notre Dame** a 6-1 victory over the Mahermen . . . For the first four innings, Preston held the visitors hitless, allowing but two walks . . . Victory continued Irish baseball dominance over WSTC . . . and ran the Irish record to six straight against Western State.



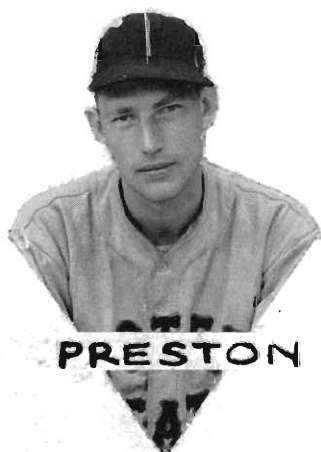
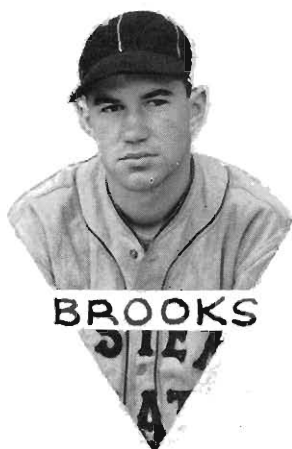
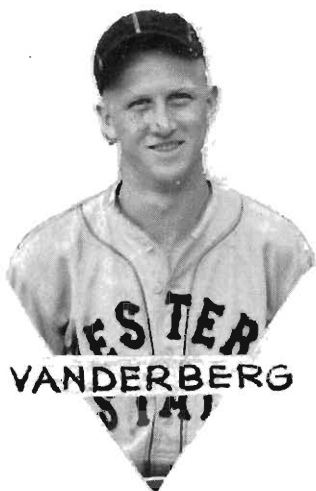
Last road game of season . . . and Coach took boys to Madison . . . where the **U. of Wisconsin** aggregation jumped on the pitching of Arnold and Selmo for a 7-2 tally . . . Badgers made it an even split for the year . . . slapped Dave and Gene for thirteen hits.



MERSHON



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Hawkeye double-header . . . split the bill . . . Dave Arnold copped first game . . . yielded four hits while Hilltoppers rapped out plenty of bingos to win . . . 8-0 . . . In the second game, **Iowa** cracked out two runs in the first inning of a seven-stanza scrap . . . went into the seventh leading 3-2 . . . Western filled sacks with one away . . . but a snappy double-killing wiped away hopes.

Last battle . . . **Alumni** contest . . . 1937 edition won from Old-Timers . . . 4-2 . . . Alumni scored two from Arnold in first . . . Western came right back in the first inning with three tallies and then added another in fifth . . . Five Brown and Gold diamondmen finished their collegiate careers . . . Arnold . . . Brooks . . . Freeland . . . Wernet . . . and Preston.

LETTER WINNERS

John Abel, Hudsonville; David Arnold, Kalamazoo; Wesley Brooks, Muskegon; Niles Freeland, Kalamazoo; Edwin Haire, Cohoctah; Walter Krueger, Three Rivers, Al Mazer, Detroit; Verl Mershon, Battle Creek, Roy Preston, Freeport; David Ross, Lawton; Gene Selmo, Caspian; Robert Sims, Plainwell; Victor Vanderberg, Kalamazoo, Edward Wernet, Grosse Point.

SERVICE AWARDS

Herbert Burris, Lansing; Robert Cory, Richmond; Dale Morris, Kalamazoo; Theron Sims, Detroit; George Timmerman, Nunica.

Freshmen Baseball 1937 . . .

The 1937 edition of Coach John Gill's freshmen baseball team enjoyed one of the best seasons in the Hilltopper freshman history with six victories and no defeats. Good hurling backed by hard and timely hitting tells the story.

The season opened with an 8 to 6 last-inning victory over **Michigan State**. Harry Bailey's pitching allowed only seven hits but faulty fielding by team mates kept him in trouble. Heavy hitting in the ninth inning came to the rescue.

Pitching, hitting, and fielding combined perfectly in Western's 15 to 2 victory over the **Grand Rapids Jaycees**. At **Hope College** the Gillmen had to bang over five runs in the last two innings to win 5 to 3 from the **Inter-fraternity** team.

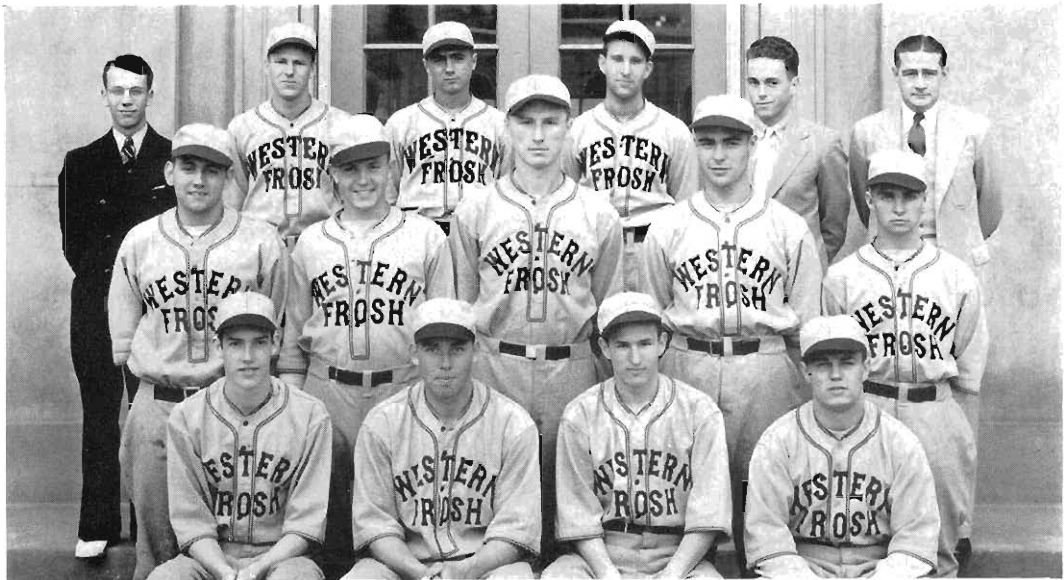
Back on the home diamond and on with the victory string. This time a close one over **Michigan State College Freshmen** by a 7 to 6 score. Twice the Hilltoppers came from behind, pushing over two runs in the last of the ninth to win.

Tight pitching by Wright and timely hits again combined with almost perfect fielding whipped **Grand Rapids** 5 to 2 in the return game. **Hope Inter-fraternity** nine closed the undefeated season by submitting to the three-hit pitching of Bailey and Geiger by a score of 6 to 1.

Harry Bailey was the team's outstanding pitcher; his hard fast ball combined with good control and backed by his size should make him welcome to the varsity. Honorary Captain John McCook, Jack Stein, Norman Snyder, Leonard Jezewski, and David Kribs looked good enough for varsity consideration.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Harry Bailey, Vaughn Geiger, Victor Hartline, Leonard Jezewski, David Kribs, Orville Lockwood, John McCook, Fred Nyman, Gerald Ramsby, Dan Rooker, William Shedd, Norman Snyder, Jack Stein, Laurel Wright.



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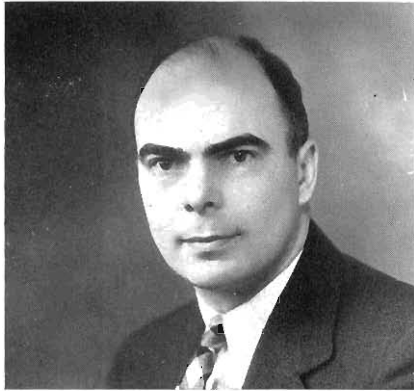
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Varsity Track 1937



Coach J. Towner Smith

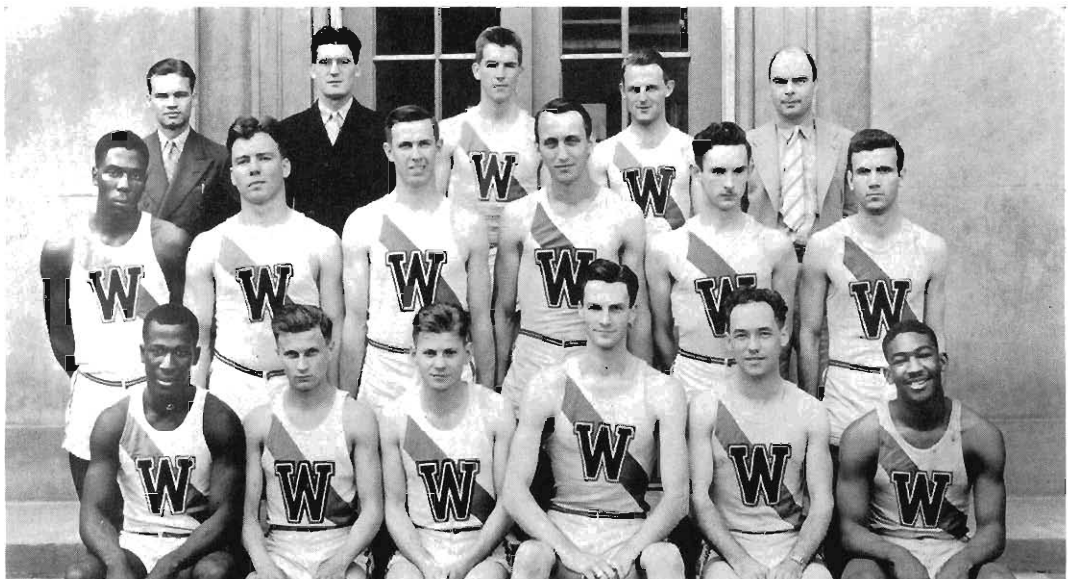
Hilltopper 1937 track schedule characterized by stubborn competition . . . outstanding performers . . . and typical Western State sportsmanship.

Conditioning started January 29 . . . **Interclass Relays** . . . Frosh victorious in twenty-four lap battle . . . squad composed of Stan Haremski, John Willard, Wade Campbell and Frank Maleckas . . . In eight-lap race, Juniors won . . . Lloyd Chappell, Bill Bryant, Charles Smith and John Holmes . . . time 2:01.4 . . . Seniors second with 2:01.5 . . . Frosh third and Sophs fourth . . . All in good shape . . . excellent prospects.

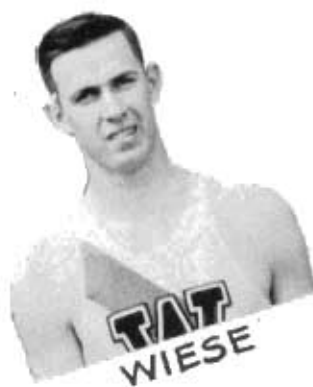
Week later . . . **Interclass Meet** . . . Frosh won by entering men in every event and placing in all the paying positions . . . Frosh, 42 . . . Sophs, 41 . . . Juniors 27½ . . . and Seniors, 18½ . . . Ford Hess established new two-mile gym record . . . 9:57.8.

Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware . . . Had hopes of repeating win of last year, but four points spelled defeat . . . 50-54 . . . Hess ran one of country's fastest two-miles . . . 9:09.5 . . . Roscoe Washington, Hilltopper highjumper, cracked gym record with a leap of 6 ft. 2¾ in. . . Captain Sherman Ford, 440 star, ill . . . flu . . . couldn't make the trip . . . Bryant second in 35-yard dash but was overlooked . . . results might have been different.

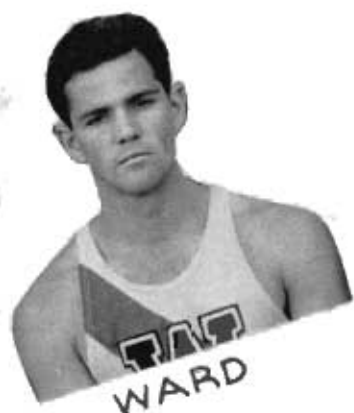
Next meet was **Wayne** and Tolmich . . . brilliant athlete who copped four firsts . . . 40 and 220-yard dashes . . . low and hi-hurdles . . . Brown and Gold dropped meet, 49-55 . . . Washington in high-jump, Hess in two-mile, Walter Farmer in pole-vault, Ford in 60-yard dash and Chappell in 440 all took firsts . . . Western took relay . . . 3:06.3.



	MacKenzie, Mgr.	Neuman	Thompson	Donley	Smith, Coach	
Bryant	Bray	Wiese	Powers	Fox	Chappell	
Washington	Ford	Humm	Burrell	Blanchard	Farmer	



An invasion by the **Butler Bulldogs** . . . overwhelming slam in the mile event netted them nine points and a 48-47 victory . . . Visitors also copped first and second in the shot to aid their cause . . . Hess handed aolt to the opponents by clipping ten seconds from gym record and establishing new two-mile mark of 9:48.6 . . . Captain Ford, with first in quarter, second in high-jump and anchor on the winning relay, was second high-point man of the day with nine.



Entries in **State Relay Carnival** at East Lansing produced two fine wins and a surprising disappointment . . . Washington went to 6 ft. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ in. in the high-jump for a new State Carnival record, breaking record of 6 ft. $\frac{3}{4}$ in. held by Salter of Western and Wellwood of Wayne . . . Ford captured first in 300-yard dash over favored Carl Mueller of Michigan State . . . Surprise event of the meet was sophomore Ford Hess' defeat by Boss of East Lansing . . . winner's time was 9:46.3, a speed that Hess had bettered several times.



March 13 . . . schedule called for **Central Intercollegiate Meet** at Notre Dame . . . Western emerged sixth . . . Bryant tied world's mark in 60-yard dash in trial run but was forced to accept a fourth in hotly contested finals . . . Gil Powers got first tallies for Smithmen when he gained a tie for fourth in the pole-vault . . . Hess, in his first big meet, finished fourth in the two-mile event to bring the final points to the Hilltoppers . . . Washington handed Burke, Marquette U. human-kangaroo, a battle for high-jumping honors . . . Roscoe unable to down world's champ . . . dropped out at 6 ft. 4 in. . . Burke failed at 6 ft. 5 in.

Quoting Towner's telegram following **Butler Relays** at Indianapolis . . . "Washington jumped 6 ft. 6 in. for third. Walker of Ohio broke the world's record. (He went to height of 6 ft. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in., a leap just recently established as world's record.) Bryant fourth in 60-yard dash. Relay team fourth." The relay was the College Medley Relay, won by Kansas State Teacher's College of Emporia . . . time, 10:53.4 . . . On same day, in Chicago, at **Armour Tech Relays**, Ken Thompson pressed close to Wayne's Tolmich in high-hurdles only to lose out by a single stride.

First calm spring days introduced outdoor schedule and Western greeted **Albion** with a 98-32 defeat. Smithmen just outclassed visitors . . . Spikester Ken Thompson,



HUMM



BLANCHARD



WASHINGTON



CHAPPELL



BRYANT

Grand Rapids lad, was high-point man of the day with fifteen points . . . Farmer soared to 13 feet for pole-vault title . . . Washington rolled over the high-jump bar for a meet-record of 6 ft. 5¼ in. . . Things looked pretty bright for the out-in-the-open activities.

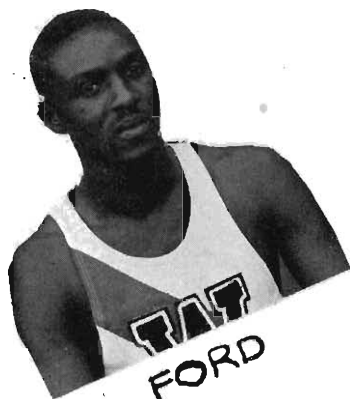
Headlines read "Sophomore Day at Western." . . . results of **Interclass Meet** . . . Sophs 60, Seniors 24, Frosh 18, Juniors 1 . . . Thompson (Soph) took first in low and hi-hurdles . . . Hess (Soph) breasted tape in mile . . . Bray (Soph) copped shot-put . . . and the Soph relay cindermen—McCook, Thompson, Washington and Fox—raced for first, so it was the Sophomore Interclass Meet . . . Baugher, Jr., took third place in the pole-vault to get one point for his class to ward off a whitewashing.

On to National Honors . . . **Penn Relays** on April 28 . . . Western won fourth title in five years in the Teacher's College mile relay for the championship of America . . . Squad—Bill Bryant, Bill Wiese, Lloyd Chappell, and Captain Sherman Ford . . . supreme effort gave them a 3:23 mile, bettering 1935 record by three-tenths seconds . . . Each man awarded a gold watch and Western State was made the proud owner of a splendid new team trophy.

Second meet victory of year came with 81:50 triumph over **Illinois U's** tough team . . . Hess back in shape to take two-mile with a new track record—9:51 . . . bested 1935 mark of O'Neill, Marquette U. flash . . . Western superiority backed up with ten firsts . . . Hilltoppers slammed high-jump, Illi retaliated by slamming discus.

Coach Marriam's **U. of Chicago** stars wavered and fell before the Hilltopper track team 75-58 . . . A relay-mile of 3:22.7 was run by the Brown and Gold—anchor man Sherm Ford finishing fifty yards ahead of the Maroon's final hope . . . Ford Hess split four-tenths of a second from Ray Swartz's 1931 record of 9:48 for the two-mile when he paced the pack to a time of 9:47.6 . . . Bill Bryant smashed 220-yard record in a speedy dash of :21.1 . . . Cassels of Chi cracked Farmer's field mark for the pole-vault with a try that bested the Gary boy's 13 foot mark by a slim half-inch.

May 15 and Towner and the boys journeyed to East Lansing . . . **Michigan State Intercollegiate Meet** and Western placed third in a field of thirteen . . . Mile Relay squad with Bryant, Wiese, Chappell and Ford thrilled spectators with a new relay meet record of 3:20.2, the



fastest in the history of the college . . . clipped four-tenths of a second from the state mark . . . Hilltoppers took first and second in 440-yard dash, Wiese and Ford, time :50.4 . . . Bryant added a point when he got a fourth in the 100-yard dash . . . Hess second in the two-mile . . . trailed Boss, M. S. C. man who downed him before on March 6 . . . Washington added to his string of laurels . . . took high-jump . . . 6 ft. 3-5/8 in. . . a new meet record . . . Burrell, lanky javelin-hurler, copped first with a throw of 175 ft. 2 1/4 in. . . Creditable performance on part of all Hilltopper athletes.

Marquette University, noted track school, hosts to **C. I. C. Meet** held June 9 at Milwaukee . . . Hilltoppers eleventh . . . Indiana won . . . a field of thirty-three contenders participated . . . Washington second in high-jump . . . Wiese fifth in 440 . . . no relay entered.

International rules mean **Western Michigan Games** at Grand Rapids . . . Ken Thompson, before home-town supporters, ran one of his best races for third place in the high-hurdles . . . Hess was second in the 10,000 meter pull . . . Washington leaped to 6 ft. 5 in. and tied the State A. A. U. record formerly held solo by Lucas of Detroit . . . A world's record was threatened by Rosencrantz, who came within seven seconds of the 1500 meter time . . . doing it in 3:56 . . . Farmer took second in the pole-vault . . . Campbell fourth in the 1500 meter race . . . Wiese was fourth in the 400 meter and Chappell climaxed the day with a third in the 800 meter contest.

Grand finale of the track season . . . **National A. A. U. Meet** sponsored at Milwaukee . . . three men entered . . . Hess, Washington and Chappell . . . Ford didn't place . . . Roscoe soared to 6 ft. 4 in. but didn't place . . . and Lloyd Chappell made an outstanding bid for fame and topped his year's athletic record by taking third place in the Junior 800 meter race.

LETTER WINNERS

Bruce Blanchard, Petoskey; Ray Bray, Vulcan; Tremayne Brigham, Kalamazoo; William Bryant, Detroit; William Burrell, Kalamazoo; Lee Donley, Buchanan; Walter Farmer, Gary (Ind.); Sherman Ford, Gary (Ind.); Don Fox, Kalamazoo; Ford Hess, South Haven; George Humm, Allegan; Gilbert Powers, Grand Rapids; Kenneth Thompson, Coldwater; Roscoe Washington, Detroit; William Wiese, Bear Lake.

SERVICE AWARDS

Miles Runk, Grand Haven.

Frosh Track 1937 . . .

Coach Towner Smith's freshman tracksters have left behind a brilliant season's record—won 3 out of 4 dual meets. Doiting his versatile team were such ace individual performers as honorary captain Stewart in the javelin and discus, Campbell in the mile and half mile events, Davidson in the pole vault and high jump, hurdler Dillon, distance runner Forbes, Haremski in the 880 yard run, Sopher in the sprints, and quarter-miler Underwood who also anchored the undefeated relay team which included Sopher, McDurmon and McCook; a lineup that should insure three years of track joy for Western track fans.

Inter-class relays, January 29, opened the season with the Frosh dominating. They proved their superior hoofing abilities by annexing the Inter-Class meet the following week. Only two Frosh firsts were recorded but many seconds and thirds inflated the winning total.

They lost their opener with **Wayne University** green-shirts 24 to 35. Soupy Campbell's 2:07.2 time broke the seven year-old freshman half-mile record.

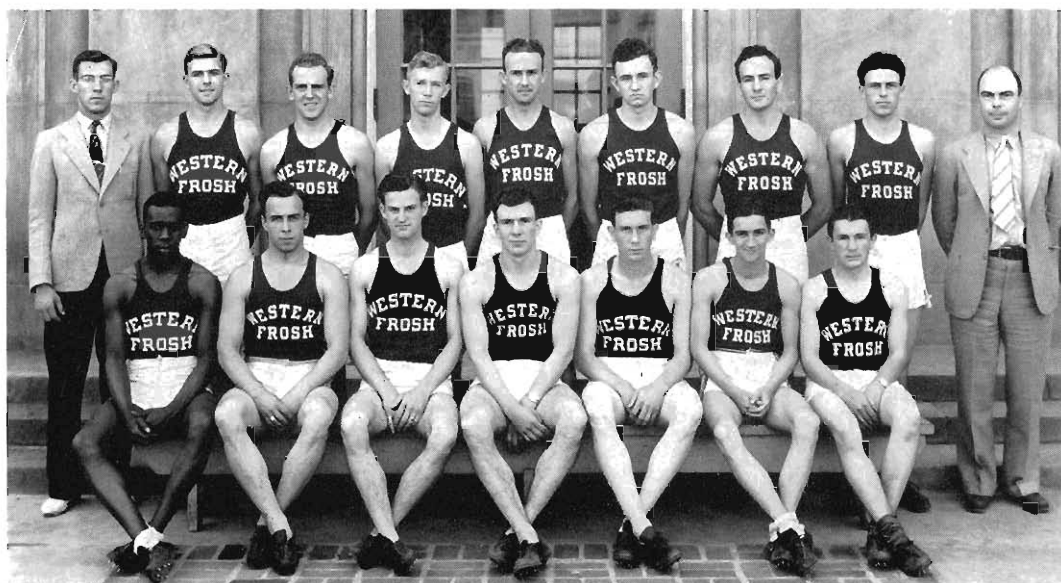
The usually strong **Froebel High** team from Gary fell hard before the rebounding Freshmen 64 to 31. Eight first places were hung up by Towner Smith's crew.

At the **State Relays** the Frosh recorded a second and a third. Outdoor went the trackmen to score a high total dual-meet victory over **Albion's** freshman team.

The **Grand Rapids Jaycees** forced the Freshmen hard but lost 58 to 64 when the mile relay team of Haremski, McCann, Brown, and Underwood pulled the meet out of the red in this thrilling prelude to the Varsity victory over the University of Chicago. A picked sprint relay team closed the colorful season at the **State Relays** by taking a third place.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Victor Beattie, Charles Brown, Wade Campbell, Wayne Davidson, Robert Dillon, Edward Doucette, Clayton Forbes, Stanley Haremski, Robert LaCoy, Ray McCann, Wayne Roe, Ernest Sopher, Edgar Stewart, Ray Underwood, John Willard.



Graham, Mgr. Davidson Campbell Sopher Willard Dillon Stewart Roe Smith, Coach
Brown McCann LaCoy Haremski Beattie Underwood Parsons

Varsity Cross Country 1937

Coached by J. Towner Smith . . . paced by Ford Hess . . . and captained by Bruce Blanchard . . . Western's hill and dale men won three meets . . . lost one . . . and placed creditably in the M. A. A. U. Meet at Kazoo and in the C. I. A. Meet at East Lansing.

Ball State of Muncie was the first victim . . . 18-37 . . . Hess in number one position . . . 3.4 miles in seventeen minutes flat . . . Soupy Campbell, second . . . Don Bray, third . . . and Bruce Blanchard, fourth.

W. S. T. C. harriers defeated **Illinois Normal** X-country team . . . 24-29 . . . Hess first over 3.5 mile course in time of 19:19 . . . Campbell, second . . . Bray, third . . . Blanchard and Chappell also entered against the Cogdellmen.

Butler's Bulldogs took measure of Smithmen . . . 24-32 . . . Hess took first place honors over the Hoosier four-mile at a pace of 21:54 . . . Campbell fifth for the Hilltoppers.

A victory over **Wayne** the following week-end . . . eased loss to Butler . . . Generals just couldn't match Hess' pace.

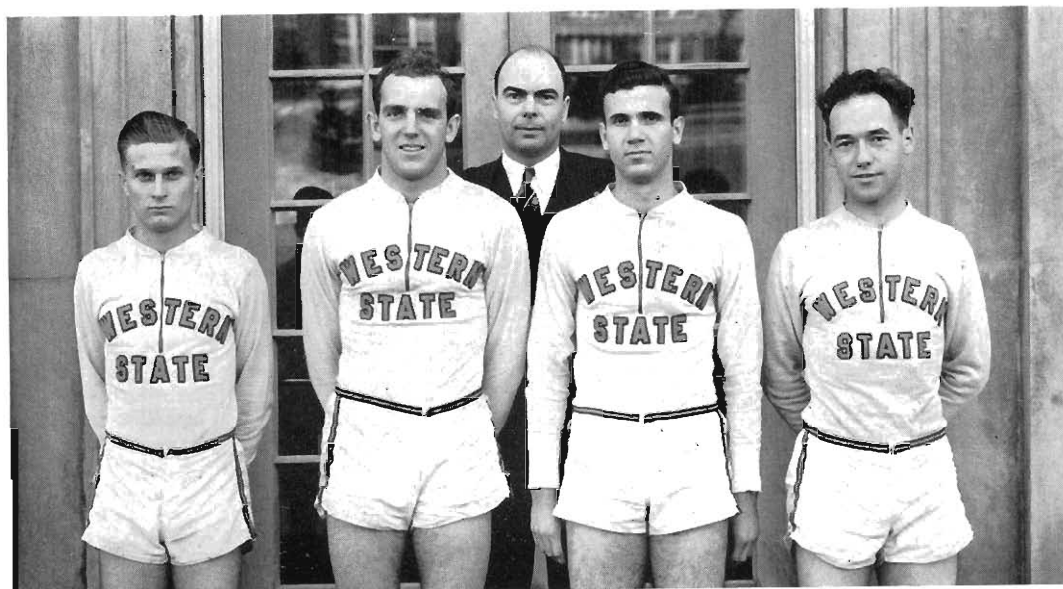
November sixth . . . and Brown and Gold journeyed to Ypsilanti's hilly-stretch for the **State Intercollegiate Meet** . . . Spartans first, 19 . . . Western second, 56 . . . Michigan Normal third, 64 . . . Ken Waite, M. S. C., first . . . 21:16.4 . . . Hess second.

Ford Hess broke Hilltopper four-mile harrier record in time of 21:10.1 . . . during **M. A. A. U. Meet** at Kazoo . . . South Haven boy cracked Al Knabbe's former record by twenty seconds . . . Team scores . . . Michigan State College, 49 . . . Spartan yearlings, 57 . . . Western State, 71.

Climax of season reached at **Central Intercollegiate Meet** at East Lansing . . . Ford Hess placed eleventh . . . in one of the fastest fields of X-country men ever gathered . . . Indiana won . . . M. S. C. second . . . Wisconsin third.

LETTER WINNERS

Lloyd Chappell, Benton Harbor, Bruce Blanchard, Petoskey; Ford Hess, South Haven; Wade Campbell, Fremont (Ohio).



Hess

Campbell

Coach Smith

Chappell

Blanchard

Freshmen Cross Country 1937

The Freshmen engaged in two dual meets this season; breaking even by winning from **Jackson High** and by losing to the Frosh of **Michigan State**.

Meet with **Jackson** was in the form of medley races with each man running different distances . . . Branson, Pedler, and Peeling turned in good performances in their debut.

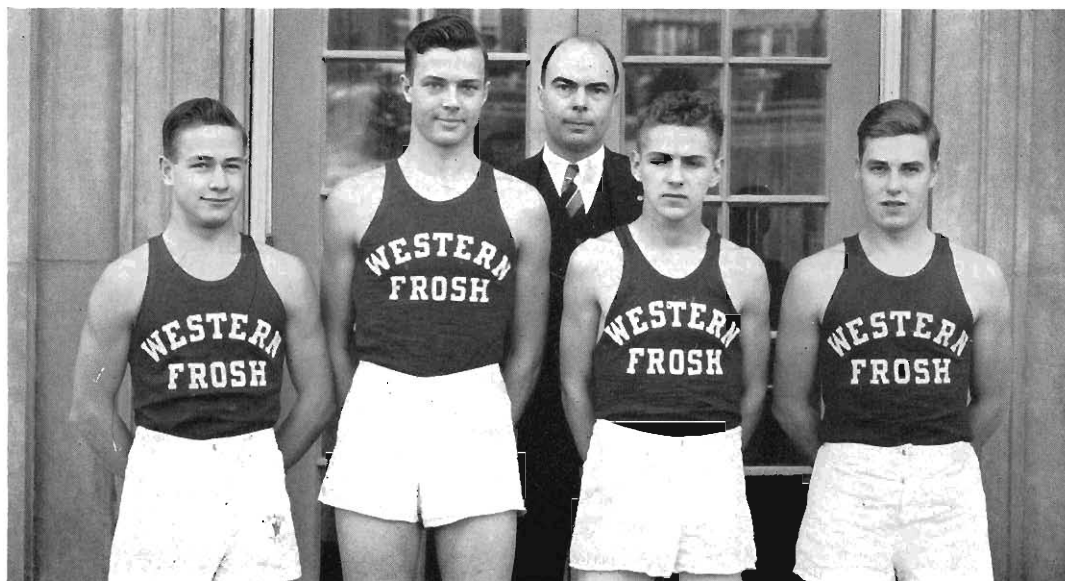
The campus novice-run, which included all runners except varsity letter winners, was a yearling holiday with Harry Leonard, a freshman but ineligible for team competition, taking first with the good time of 13:41 for the two and one-half mile course. Pedler was second, Peeling third, Branson fourth, Stockford fifth, and Shoberg sixth.

The **Spartan frosh** brought a good team to defeat their Hilltopper hosts . . . Pedler, by placing second and Peeling by taking fifth scored the points for the Smithmen. Freshmen entered in the **Michigan A. A. U. meet** held here, placed sixth in team standing.

Pedler was honored with the captaincy of the hard-working squad. Not record breakers as Freshmen, they developed fast and are expected to hit their peak as varsity men.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Oscar Branson, Elford Pedler, Garnett Peeling, Conrad Shoberg, Lawrence Stockford.



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Coach Frank Householder

Varsity Tennis 1937

Ping . . . ping . . . ping . . . fizzle . . . "Game, set and match, Western." . . . and another Western tennis season got under way.

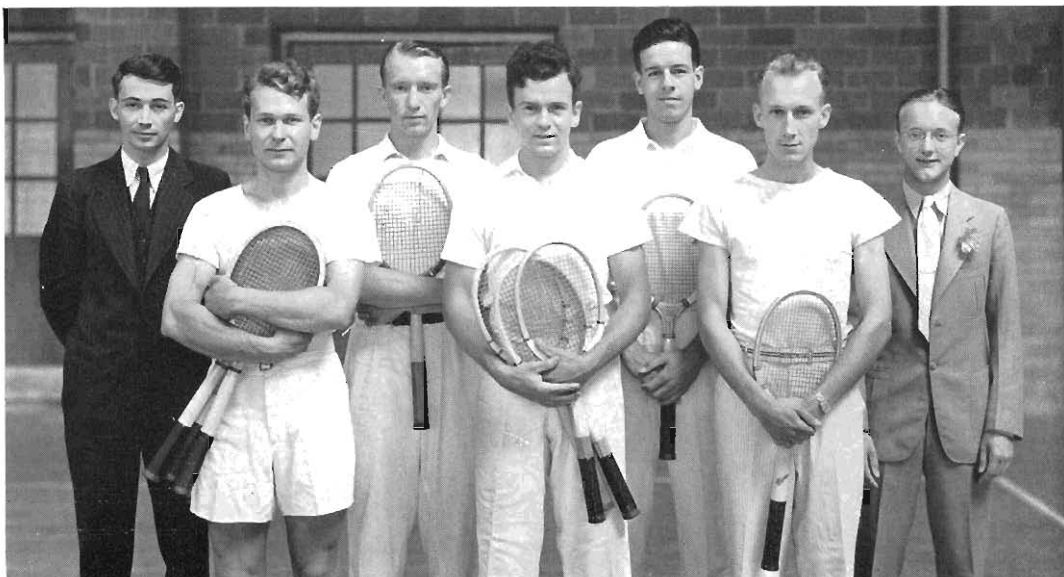
Coached by Frank Householder and captained by Norman Klein . . . the Hilltopper net squad scored outstanding team victories . . . as well as bringing individual honors.

Season opened with Lakes-to-Gulf trip . . . Coach Frank Householder and his racquet-wielders went south to engage the University of Mississippi . . . Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans . . . On March 29, the Westernmen defeated the **Mississippi** Uhlans 5-2 . . . Fischer, Ruehl and Klein won the singles . . . Fischer-Ruehl and Klein-Smith took their double assignments . . . The famed **Tulane** tennis team . . . known as the National Collegiate tennis champs . . . displayed all their power . . . 5-2 Ruehl showed plenty of stuff to out-point Abrams . . . and the strong combination of Fischer-Ruehl conquered the famed Sutter-Abrams team . . . Pride of the South, **Loyola**, dropped meet 7-0 . . . clean sweep for Western.

Western's netmen continued an eight-year old supremacy over **Notre Dame** . . . Fischer, Ruehl, Klein and Smith scored singles victories . . . and teamed together to take their matches . . . the score 6-3 . . . Irish again on the short end.

Tulane's Mighty visited the Hill and won 6-3 . . . but here's the news . . . Fischer outpointed Sutter . . . the great . . . 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 . . . Carl dropped the first set . . . and slashed away at the lead to come-back . . . Ruehl and Klein were victors in their singles battles . . . The Southerners went home with the win . . . taking both the teamed-matches.

May 1 . . . and a 7-0 score over the **Grand Rapids Junior College** started a new month . . . the Tutors taught the Jaycees plenty . . . swept the plate clean



Coach Householder

Fischer

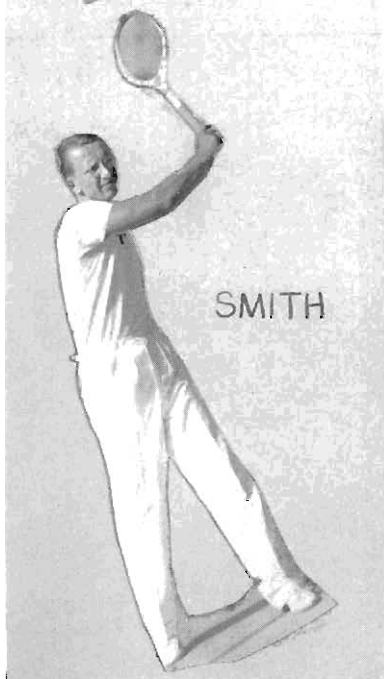
Smith

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Bullard, mgr.



Chicago. King of the Big Ten, 8 . . . Western, 1 . . . Again Fischer made the head-lines . . . Added Bickel . . . Big Ten Champ . . . to his list of conquered . . . Bickel started strong . . . Fischer's consistency gave him the final count.

Kenyon College . . . Ohio's noted netmen . . . kicked over the dope-bucket . . . shellacking the Hilltoppers . . . 6-0.

The score-card gave the names of . . . Fischer . . . Ruehl . . . Klein . . . Chandler . . . and all three doubles teams . . . as the winners against **Oberlin** . . . Western 7, Oberlin 2.

Indiana University was happy to greet Coach Householder and his gang . . . however . . . Indiana University soon limited its exuberance . . . Western proved invincible on the court . . . 6-1 was the score.

Northwestern Cats bared their claws and scratched a 3-6 score on the record against the Brown and Gold . . . Fischer battled to beat George Ball . . . Ruehl lost to Russell Ball . . . then Fischer and Ruehl in a thrilling doubles match fought back Ball and Ball.

Highlights of inter-state competition . . . **Michigan Mixed Intercollegiate Tourney** . . . Carl Fischer crowned men singles champ after downing Ike Ruehl in finals, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 . . . Willis Judd, Hilltopper number six man . . . although later eliminated . . . flashed a classy style to oust Schlesinger, the U. of Detroit number one star . . . The combine of Fischer-Ruehl turned on the heat for doubles honors . . . and Western won . . . Michigan State second . . . Albion third . . . Women's Title . . . went to Michigan State girls . . . Helen Otto and June Nelson beat W. S. T. C.'s Kay Marshall and Caroline Veley . . . In Mixed Contest . . . Ruehl and Maxine Cobb finished in victor's bracket.

Coach Householder and his gang finished the season with a 7-0 win over the **U. of Detroit** . . . Fischer, Ruehl, Chandler, Klein and Smith out-pointed their opponents . . . and teamed together, they also won . . . Splendid team put up their racquets for the year . . . Seniors Fischer, Klein, and Smith . . . will be missed when Coach Householder sends out the call for varsity men.

LETTER WINNERS

Matt Chandler, Kalamazoo; Carl Fischer, Detroit; Willis Judd, Kalamazoo; Norman Klein, Detroit; Milton Ruehl, Milwaukee (Wis.); Devon Smith, Delphi (Ind.).

Freshman Tennis 1937 . . .

Another successful Freshman tennis season was experienced. Five wins and one defeat was their record with the only loss coming in the first of a home-and-home series with the **Michigan State Frosh.**

The season opened with a 5 to 1 victory over **Calvin College** in which the Hilltop yearlings won the four singles matches and split in the two doubles. In a return match Western Frosh again won, the score this time being 4 to 3.

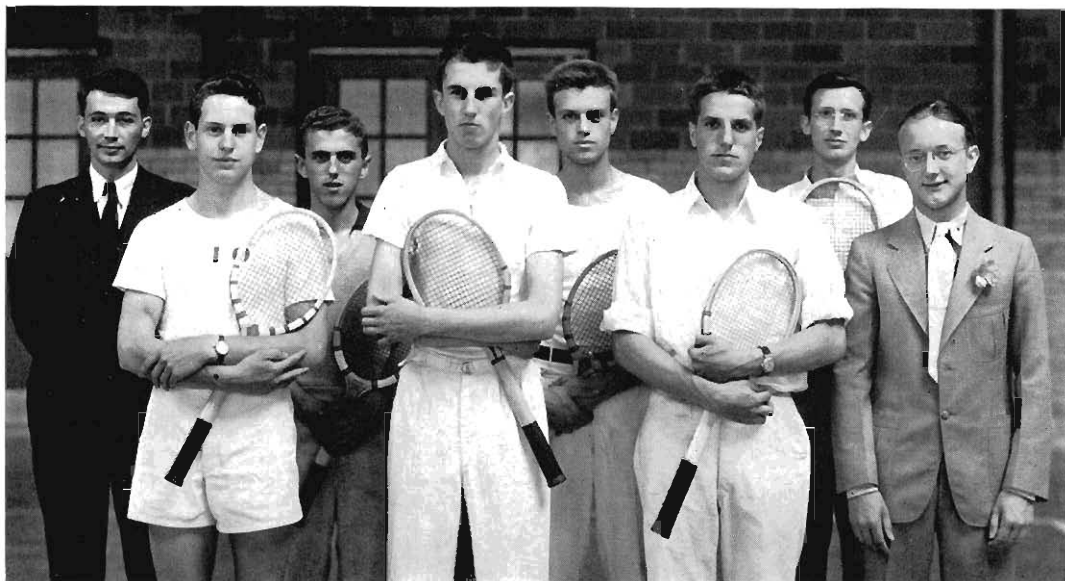
A week later the team defeated **Grand Rapids Technical College** by the score of 4 to 3. Next day at East Lansing the racqueteers were forced to accept a defeat by a score of 5 to 2 against the strongest freshman team that the **Spartans** have ever had. Russell in the singles and Olson and VanDenBosch in the doubles scored the points.

Back on the home courts, May 14, Western freshmen gave the **State frosh** their only defeat of the season by winning 4 to 3 in a hard-fought match. Victory was sweet for the boys and was the high spot of the season. The season closed with a 4 to 3 victory over the revenge-bent **Grand Rapids Tech.** team.

Bob Olson played number one position most of the season. Jack Sims and Olin Vanderberg will also be enthusiastically welcomed to the varsity by Coach Householder.

NUMERAL WINNERS

Robert Olson, Douglas Russell, Kenneth Sargent, Jack Sims, Adrian VanDenBosch, Olin Vanderberg.



Coach Householder
Russell

VanDenBosch
Sims

Vanderberg
Olson

Sargent
Bullard, Mgr.

Varsity Golf 1937

Western's golf team . . . in its third year as a recognized sport . . . experienced another fine season . . . Coach Fred Huff again tutored the club-swingsters . . . Golfers who carried the Brown and Gold colors on the golf courses were . . . Clare Whiting, John Patchin, Peter Ignasiak, Randolph Teske, Dale Grieve and John Dill.

The divot-diggers teed off with an 8-4 win over **Olivet** . . . M. I. A. A. champions . . . the Hilltoppersmen hit their drives squarely and sunk their putts to win . . . The **University of Detroit** . . . nosed out a close one . . . Western rolled the ball in the cup with accuracy to defeat **Hope** 19-5 . . . **Armour Tech** squeezed out a win $8\frac{1}{2}$ - $9\frac{1}{2}$.

The golfers traveled to Detroit and lost thrilling matches to **Wayne** and **Detroit** . . . the Big Towners were in top form to out-point the Huffmen . . . On the Chicago links . . . The Hilltoppers tied **Armour Tech** and then . . . outshot the strong **Loyola University** team by a score of $11\frac{1}{2}$ - $6\frac{1}{2}$.

The Western team sank the final shot of the season . . . and sank **Hope** 11-7 . . . Poppink . . . low medalist in the M. I. A. A. meet . . . beaten by Husbeck John Dill carded a 76 for the low medalist honors.

Much of the credit for the W. S. T. C. golf record should be given to Coach Fred Huff . . . he has directed the mashie-wielders for two successful seasons.

LETTER WINNERS

John Dill, Kalamazoo; Dale Gieves, Monique. Edward Husbeck, Menominee; Peter Ignasiac, Ludington; John Patchin, Berkley; Clare Whiting, Detroit; Randolph Teske, South Haven



Coach Huff

Ignasiac

Teske

Grieve

Dill

Husbeck

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Freshmen Golf 1937 . . .

Golf should hit a new high in the immediate future years as the result of the undefeated season enjoyed by the 1937 yearling squad. Western piled up 74 points and opponents totaled 1 point.

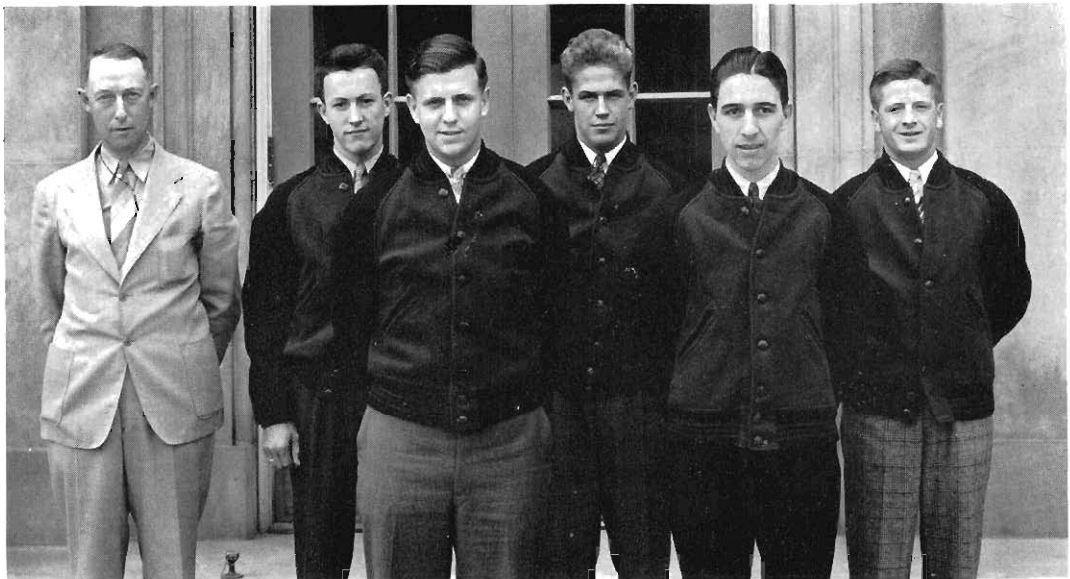
The first three matches were 18 to 0 victories for the Freshmen. **Calvin College** fell twice and **Muskegon Junior College** once to play the role of passive victims. The latter team in a return match, ended the local schedule by scoring the first point of the season against the Western Frosh golfers but were otherwise over-parred by a 20 to 1 score.

Individual abilities were well distributed and the well-balanced team play was the result. George A. Bond and Donald Pikkaart alternated at number one position. Bond was elected honorary captain.

The addition of this undefeated team to the varsity should make Coach Fred Huff's 1938 golf squad an outstanding team in Michigan Intercollegiate play.

NUMERAL WINNERS

George A. Bond, Donald Gordonier, Donald Pikkaart, Roy Lawrence, Edwin Low.



Coach Huff

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Intramural Sports

Under the friendly and capable direction of Frank Noble and Charles Maher, the year's intramural athletic program was carried on with efficiency and enthusiasm.

Intramural sports at Western are open to any student who is not a member of a varsity or freshman squad. This system embraces a three-season sports calendar. In the fall term there is handball, both singles and doubles, tennis and volleyball. Winter brings basketball, boxing and wrestling. Spirited games of softball mark the spring competition.

A lively spirit of competition and a friendly spirit of rivalry is shown in the games. Appropriate awards and trophies are given to the winners of each event.

FOOTBALL

Western's annual intramural touch-football title was annexed by the Phi Sigma Rho fraternity for the second successive season and strongly proved the West-nedge's boys' superiority over the other six elevens entered.

The deciding tilt was a play-off scrap between the frat boys and the Cedar Street Comets. Phi Sig's stepped into the offensive and took the decisive game.

Members of the victorious team included: Giles Sinclair, James Moore, Ernie Mary, Leland Dean, Robert Feather, Jack Sluiter, Russell Eggelston, Kenneth Beagle, Herbert Auer, Willis Bullard, and Charles Schmitt.

BASKETBALL

A crusher Oteyokwa five downed the sharp-shooting Klein Sophomores for the basketball honors in the intramural sports-title play-off.

With three leagues sponsoring teams and plenty of rivalry shown, it was a close series. The Class league entered six teams. Klein's Soph swishers were first; Collin's Juniors, second. Klein's team lined up with Plough, Jezewski, Cuyler, Olson, Vanderberg, Bond and Root.

The Club league was the scene of a ten way duel, with the Upper Peninsula boys holding the edge over the "W" Club. Members of the Oteyokwa team were, Husbeck, Doucette, Lalonde, Boar, Dilsipee and Angevine.

Ten teams scrapped it out in the House league for leadership and the 820 Cedar five emerged on top.

The season was conducted in a manner to reflect credit on all. Mr. Noble and Mr. Maher did a splendid job.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

The climax to the wrestling and boxing season, sponsored by the intramural directors, came with the annual presentation of the Boxing and Wrestling Show.

It was a very successful season, with Al Assid in charge of boxing and Dale Brown supervising the wrestlers.

Summary of the Show:

125 lb. class: Max Damoth won by a decision over Jim Feather.

135 lb. class: Gordan Goyt won by a pin over Don Moody.

145 lb. class: Russ Gould won by a fall over Bob Goff.

155 lb. class: Jack Charon won by a pin over Chuck Henry.

165 lb. class: Dominick Farina won by a pin over Stan Bloyer.

175 lb. class: Dick Newell won by a pin over Ken. Fricke.

Heavyweight: Ed Zdunczyk won by a decision over "Tiny" Pitts.



In the Sport Light . . .

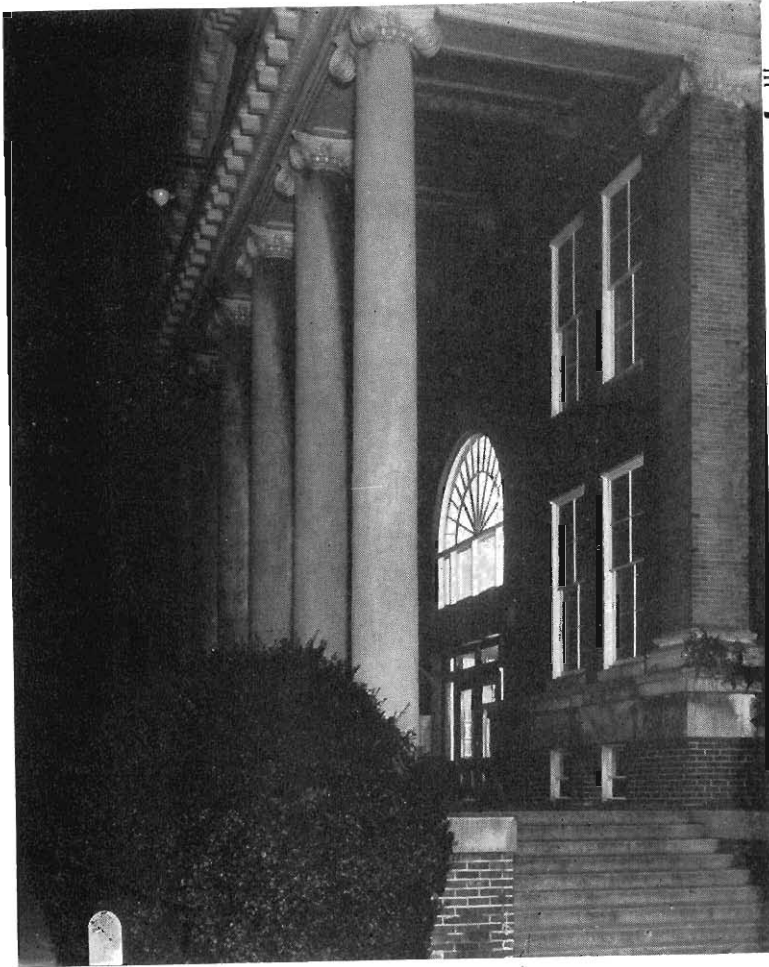
. . . 1 . . . 'Hooping it up . . . 2 . . .
Swing it . . . 3 . . . After the battle
. . . 4 . . . Over the top . . .

. . . 5 . . . Juddie's mouthpiece . . .
6 . . . Put me in, coach . . . 7 . . .
Hats off! . . . 8 . . . Award-win-
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race . . .

. . . 10 . . . A Ruehl tennis player
. . . 11 . . . Heave! Sophs! . . . 12
. . . Trapped . . . 13 . . . Duck—
for supper . . . 14 . . . W. K.
Z. O. . .

. . . 15 . . . High ho! . . . 16 . . .
Shoot 'em, Dean . . . 17 . . . Round-
in' third . . . 18 . . . Down goes
McGinny . . . 19 . . . Rah!
Rah! Rah! . . .

. . . 20 . . . Fast break . . . 21 . . .
Dad's Day . . . 22 . . . Smith serves
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Women's Physical Education Association . . .

Any girl on the campus may join the Women's Physical Education Association although its membership is largely girls who are specializing in physical education. The organization aims to create an interest in recreational activities and to promote a spirit of friendliness among the girls.

The meetings are held twice a month. Roasts at the "Shack," class programs, speakers, and parties are included in the program schedule. At Homecoming the alumnae were entertained by participation in games and a splash party and the annual Homecoming Chocolate. An interesting film of modern dancing was shown at one of the fall meetings. Over fifty of the members were present at the Christmas party held in the Training School gymnasium where a beautifully decorated tree was the center of attention.

Early in the winter term, spring was anticipated at the mid-winter dinner which carried out the theme "Spring Ahead." At one of the social meetings, a tea, Mr. Slusser read poetry to the group. Many new songs were added to the song books as the result of a class song contest. The club entertained a girl's basketball team from New College, Teacher's College, Columbia University, which was touring through this part of the country and played an exciting game with a team chosen from the major physical education classes.

Miss Grigg, an exchange teacher from England teaching in Kalamazoo, told about the school system in her country at an interesting, informal meeting early in the spring term. The annual spring formal "Spring on the Stars" was held at the Park American Hotel. Virginia Saunders was chairman of the committee in charge. The overnight hike to Lake Michigan and the spring breakfast were the final events in the year's program.

LOUISE DIETSCH...President
MONA DUNKELBERGER...Vice-president
CECILE JONES...Secretary
ANGELINE VANDER ROEST...Treasurer
MISS BOTTJE and MISS MERSON...Advisers



Dietsch	Mulvaney	Jordan	Baxter	Day	Arthur	Wortelboer
Hess	Van Oosten	Straley	Nowlin	Cortright	Miller	
Nevins	Brooks	Putney	Boss	Nichols	Smith	
	Harvey	Saunders	Stutzman	Vuolle		

Dance Club . . .

The Dance Club is composed of college girls who are interested in modern dancing. The work includes exercises for developing flexibility and fundamental skills; creating dance compositions of various forms and themes; and a study of music, famous Modern Dancers, and their contributions to the art.

The club presented its own compositions to groups in Kalamazoo, to outlying schools and communities, and to a large audience at the Physical Education Demonstration.

Prerequisite to membership in Dance Club is that a girl have certain motor skills, a response to rhythm, and an interest in modern dancing. The members are chosen from those who have taken classes in Modern Dancing or have attended the Tuesday 5 o'clock dance group. This group is open to any girl on campus.

In the fall term an Open House Chocolate was held for the prospective new members. In the winter term a delightful initiation dinner took place at the Park American Hotel for the fifteen new members of the club. Several times during the year the club has taken trips to see outstanding modern dancers. In February the group went to Chicago to see Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidmann and in March to Jackson to see the well known German dancer, Honya Holm.

The Dance Club is directed by Miss Elizabeth Gardner, a member of the Physical Education faculty and a graduate of the University of Michigan. The club is composed of twenty-five members and meets twice a month on Wednesday nights.

RUTH WORTELBOER . . .	President
ELMA VUOLLE . . .	Vice-president
BETTE SMITH . . .	Secretary-Treasurer
MAXINE CORTRIGHT . . .	Publicity Manager



Marshall

Cobb

Veley

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Brooks

Women's Tennis . . .

The varsity squad for 1938 included Dorothy Miller, Gertrude Ryan, Corrinne Van Oosten, and Winifred Cryan in singles, Kate Marshall paired with Maxine Cobb and Caroline Veley paired with Irene Jones for doubles. The team is coached by Miss Dorothy Vestal and annually participates in the State Mixed Intercollegiate tournament, held on Western State courts.

Pyramids . . .

The pyramid formations were well exhibited by a picked group of majors of the Physical Education department in the demonstration given in March. The girls displayed excellent tumbling skill, timing, and teamwork in building formations that were attractive and difficult.



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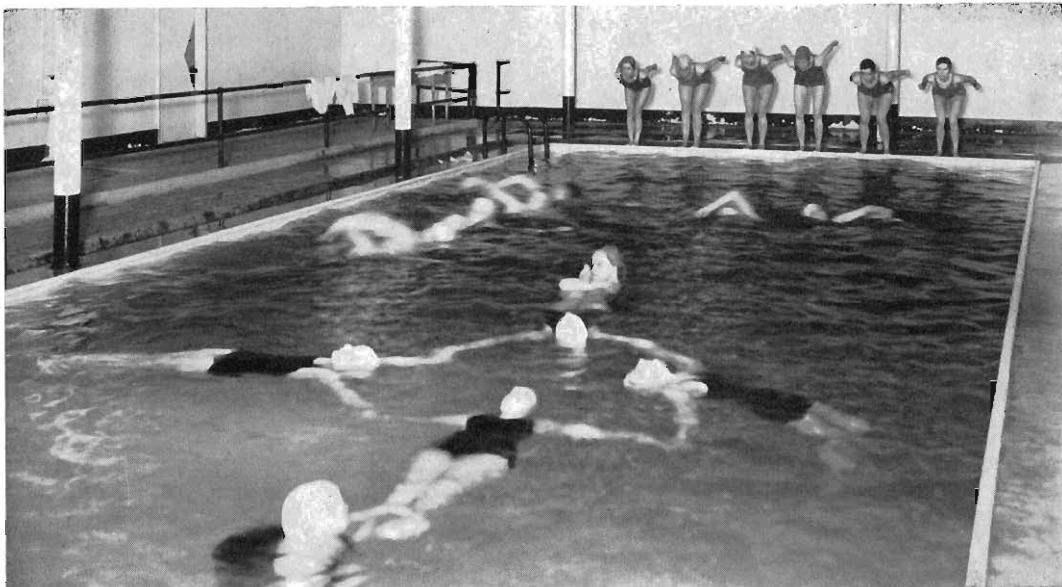
Women's Intramural Basketball . . .

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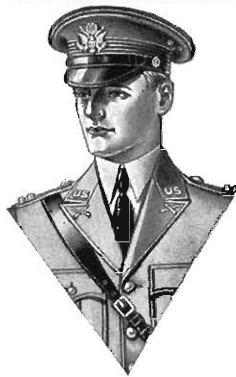
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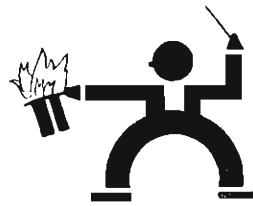
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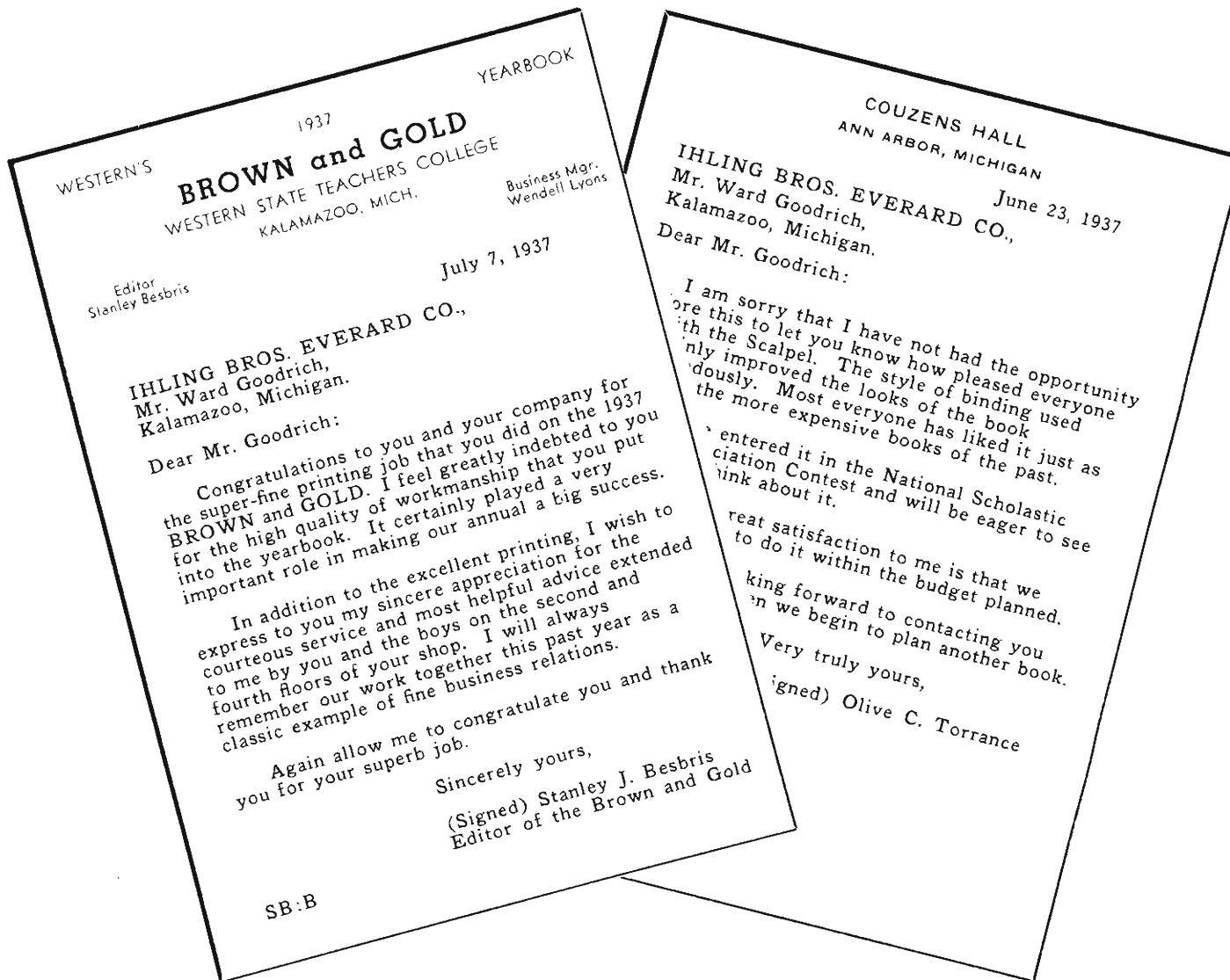
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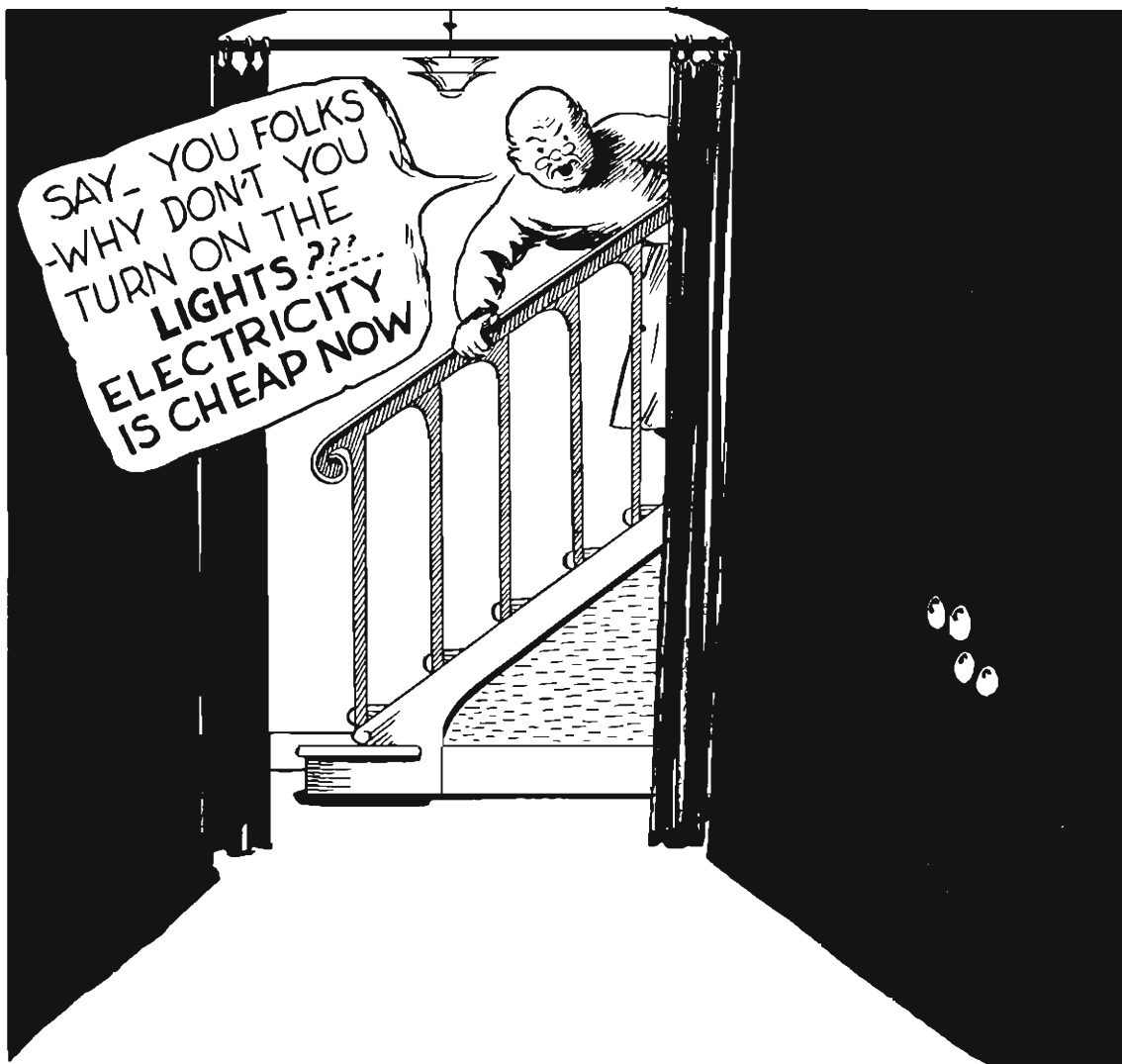
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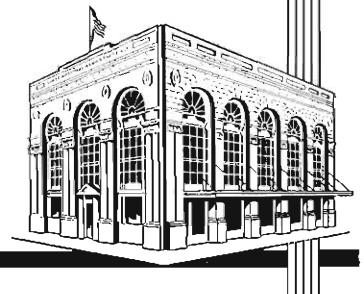
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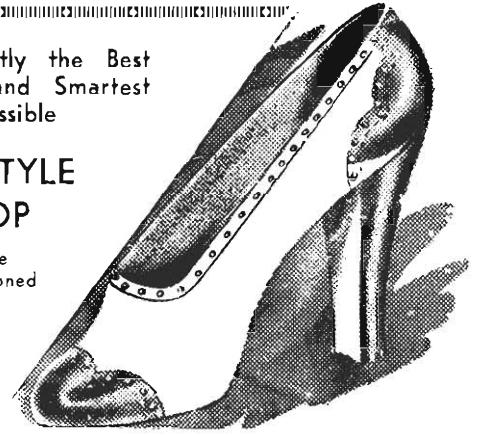
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