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Friendships which we establish with members of the faculty are often of a lasting and most beneficial nature. Acquaintances with these people often prove a real aid in the appreciation of college and its spirit. Many a fellow classmate can confirm the truth of what I say for, when a homesick Freshman, had he lacked the sympathetic understanding advice of his instructors, he might have given up in despair and left the “primrose path of learning” forever untrodden.

Nor did this friendly attitude forsake us when as Sophonores we pursued with unnecessary vigor those activities not mentioned in the curricula. Once more the faculty interest and ready enthusiasm proved victorious, and we as Juniors saw a rosy future of earnest study before us. Seniors, we now are, and the faculty stand back of us with unswerving loyalty, ready to proffer any possible aid in our travels beyond the Commencement door. These doors are now swinging open, and our college days are drawing to an end. When it is all over, and we are Seniors no longer, but Alumni, what then will these Faculty friendships mean? Just a passing acquaintance, with a kindly word of advice now and then, and a hand clasp or two thrown in for good measure? I think not; contact with these men and women has meant more than that. It had added polish to our culture, maturity to our judgments, logic to our theories, ballast to our dreams, and veneer to our conduct.

In short, instructors and advisors, you are exerting a tremendous and lasting influence over every boy and girl with whom you come in contact and in the fourth year of my school career, I am beginning to realize and appreciate this fact. Too, I am convinced that at some time, every student does likewise; and so, my friends, “true worth must e’er be recognized”.

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Y. M. C. A.
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Everett Sawyer, Ayer, Mass. B. S.

Julia Sayles, Grand Rapids. A. B.
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Marion Schmiding, Muskegon. A. B.
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Cecil Scott, Greenville. A. B.
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Alma Server, Boyne City. A. B.
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Lois Spurancy, Hastings. B. S.

Lawrence Shuemaker, Zeeland. B. S.

Claudia Siple, Sand Lake. B. S.
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Wilma Spaulding, Pow Pow. A. B.  
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Elbert Stieby, Kalamazoo. A. B.  
Social Science

Helen Stenson, Corunton. B. S.  
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Oteyokwa Club  
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FRANCES THOMAS, Tekonsha. A. B.
Science Club

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Jeannian Van Dellen, Grand Rapids. A. B.
Student Science

Harriet Virgo, Kalamazoo. A. B.

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Le Cercle Francais
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Mildred Wachter, Fremont. A. B.
Country Life Club
Y W. C. A.

Edna Wadel, Ludington. A. B.

Helen Whitcomb, Hillsdale. B. S.
Home Economics Club

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Social Science Club
Wonder what it means to be a Senior? Does it mean just the coming to a close of four autumns, four winters, four springs? Does it mean merely a passing of time and a hoarding of experiences? Just memories of eight o'clock classes, pep-meetings, election rallies and boarding house chatter—are these all?

The lovely little memories that are infinitely dear to the heart,—warm spring nights, the rainbow fountain in the park, the popcorn wagon, a battered "Kampus Kar", the low undertone of a drowsy classroom, the foamy coolness of a malted milk after a set of tennis, a hard, brown football field on a crisp fall day, the shrill whistle of the referee, the hushed murmur of the library, heated hours of midnight cramming for exams, are these all?

Senior, now that you have achieved the austere sobriety of your commencement robes and the saucy sophistication of a cane; now that "Senior Swing Out Day" has come and gone, and you are about to depart, leaving the fine old Senior tradition to the endless trail of graduating classes to follow, have you attained the goal? I once heard a world-weary Freshman say, "Graduation is the end of all things", and an eager-eyed Senior answer her, "Commencement is the beginning of all things." Isn't that what it means to be a Senior? A little older, a little wiser perhaps, and with an ardent zest for life.
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Commerce Club. Vice-president
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Treasurer, Junior Class
Tribunal
Players

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Senate
Student Council, Representative
Players

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Student Council, Representative
Tribunal

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Margaret Acker, Grand Rapids. Art.
Y. W. C. A.
Art Club

Helen Adriance, Pato Pato. A. B.
Eldorado Club
Classical Club

Ruby Alexander, Albion. A. B.
Geraldine Aldrich, Remus. Physical Education. Physical Ed. Association, President


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Helen Barnes, Lansing. Senior High

Frances Barnik, South Haven. Art.

Ceola Bartlett, Miami, Fla. Home Economics. Home Economics Club Senate

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Forum

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William Blanding, Greenville. A. B.

Norma Bliss, Harbor Springs. A. B.
Academy
Debate Squad

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Forum

Winifred Botsford, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Edmond Bradford, Sand Lake. Physical Education.
Baseball

Louis Bricker, Ionia. Special.
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Country Life Club

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Home Economics Club

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Track

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Home Economics Club

Dorothy Cadyn, Mt. Clemens. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

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Varsity Girls' Quartet

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Commerce Club

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Manual Arts Club
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Leon Colby, Alto. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association
Dance Club

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Track.

Raymond Comstock, Kalamazoo.
Forum

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Later El. Club
Y. W. C. A.
Marion Cook, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

Frances Corbat, Richmond. Physical Education.
"W" Club

Willard Cornell, Harbor Springs. B. S.
"W" Club
Football

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Commerce Club

Marjorie Cummins, Thompsonville. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association

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Stanley Cruchna, Wyandotte. B. S.
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Later El Club

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Commerce Club

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Orchestra
Tribunal
Genevieve Evens, Kalamazoo. A. B.
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Women's Glee Club
Orchestra
Women's Chorus
Music Study Club
Mixed Chorus

Walter Ewalt, Benton Springs. B. S.
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Y. M. C. A.
Kappa Rho Sigma

Edward Ferguson, Bangor. B. S.
Y. M. C. A.
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Helen Field, Hillsdale. Later Elementary.
Country Life Club

I. K. Fisher, Hanover. Physical Education.
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Track

WILLIAM GELMAN, Chicago, Ill. A. B.
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Orchestra
Track

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Lois Harder, Evanston, Ill. Later Elementary.

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Band
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Howard Kimball, Ionia. Physical Education.
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Myron Smith, Lake Odessa. Physical Education.
Cross Country

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Physical Education Association
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Physical Education Association
Dance Club

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Physical Education Association
Dance Club

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Track

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Classical Club
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Georgia York, Galisburg. A. B.
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Delta Rho
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Ruth Amlberg, Grand Rapids, Early El.
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  Track
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  Chorus

Max Amos, Freemos. Senior High.
  Orchestra
  Band

Dorothy Anderson, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
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  Quartette
  Women’s Chorus

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  Early El Club

  Oteyokwa Club, Treasurer

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Margaret Ansley, Athens. A. B.
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Grace Anway, Lake Odessa. Early El.
Early El. Club

Eleanor Appeldoorn, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later El. Club

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Eldorado

Sumner Ashton, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Arlene Astling, Constantine. Later El.
Later El. Club
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Olive Backhurst, St. Clair. Later El.
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Art Club

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Y. M. C. A.
Country Life Club

Elizabeth Barbour, Spring Lake. Junior High.

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Glee Club

Beatrice Barry, Hastings. Later El.
Y. W. C. A.

Donald Bartholomew, Lawton. A. B.

Lucile Bartlett, East Jordan. Early El.
Early El. Club

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Gladys Bavik, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
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Later El Club

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Junior High Club

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Later El Club

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Violet Bell, Mattawan. Senior High.
Classical Club

Alfred Beller, Battle Creek. Special.
Tennis
Players

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Players

Orsie Benham, Cedar Springs. Later El.
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Men's Glee Club
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Chorus

DOROTHY BERGEM, Lowell. Later El.
Later El. Club

ANN BERGKENT, Muskegon. Junior High.
Academy
Players

GEORGE BESTUMER, Coloma Senior High.

SHIRLEY BETTS, Ravenna. Later El.
Later El. Club

ARLENE BICKNELL, Marshall Later El.
Later El. Club

ALDEN BIERMAN, Benton Harbor. A. B.
Y. M. C. A.

LAURA BIGLEY, Scotts. Limited.
Martha Bishop, Vicksburg. Music and Art.
Chorus
Art Club

Bernice Bisse, Jones. Later El.
Eastern Star Club

Marynn Bissell, White Pigeon. Early El.
Early El. Club

Louis Black, Kalamazoo. Physical Education.

Opal Blaine, Paw Paw. Early El.
Early El. Club

Elizabeth Blair, Kalamazoo. Music,
Glee Club
Music Study Club
Senate
Orchestra
Women's Chorus
Mixed Chorus

Virginia Blodgett, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Le Cercle Français.

Marguerite Blasen, Ionia. Early El.
Early El. Club

Ruth Bosse, Grand Rapids. Physical Education.
Dance Club
Physical Education Association
Orchestra

Kathryn Bogue, Cassopolis. Later El.
Later El. Club
Chorus
Lemorne Bogue, Coldwater. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Eastern Star Club

Marly Bohn, Charlotte. A. B.
Classical Club
Le Cercle Français
Senate

Ray Bohnet, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Dorothy Bohnet, Burr Oak. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

Doris Bozner, Hillsdale. A. E.
Debating

Beatrice Bozner, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later El. Club

Pauline Bozner, Sturgis. Later El.
Later El. Club

Mabelle Bowdish, Stockbridge. Senior High.
Orchestra

Music Club
Chorus

Irene Bowron, Schoolcraft. Later El.
Later El. Club
Jennie Boyce, Lansing. Junior High.
Y. W. C. A.

Bessie Bovd, Mendon. Later El.
Later El. Club

Bernice Brockie, Scotts. Later El.

Crystal Bragdon, Hastings. Rural Ed.
Country Life Club

Edith Bram, Goshen, Ind. Later El.
Hiking Club
Later El. Club

Clar Bແラズ, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Le Cercle Francais
Classical Club

Mildred Brochman, Pellston. Later El.
Later El. Club

Clara Brown, Lawton. Later El.
Later El. Club

Addie Brower, Portage. Later El.

Helen Brown, Iron Mountain. Junior High.
Eastern Star Club
Otevokwa
Junior High Club
Harriet Browning, Portland. Rural Ed.
Country Life Club

Virginia Bundy, Benton Harbor. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Girl Scouts

Howard Brumm, Nashville. Junior High.
Country Life Club
Junior High Club

Lucille Brve, Ludington. Early El.
Early El. Club

Dorothy Buchanan, Grand Rapids. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association

Erma Buck, Lowell. Junior High.
Le Cercle Francais

Erma Buckhout, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Twila Buffington, Nashville. Early El.
Early El. Club

Joe Brozak, Crystal Falls. Physical Education.
Oteyokwa

Elva Bunnell, Lowndes. Early El.
Early El. Club
Thelma Burdick, Muskegon. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Gerard Burgersdorf, Rodney. Senior High.

Lyman Burke, Colon. Later El.
Eastern Star Club

Casper Burklund, Cheboygan. Physical Education.

Marie Byrnes, Belding. Junior High.

E. Gertrude Calkins, Bronson. Senior High

Marie Casey, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club

Bernice Carl, Kalamazoo. Senior High.

Laura Case, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club

Virginia Carroll, Otsego. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Alberta Case, *Honor*, Physical Education.
Physical Education Association
Dance Club

Harold Cass, Escanaba. A. B.
Brown and Gold Staff
Oteyokwa Club

Beatrice Cavanaugh, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club

Cecilia Cederna, Stambaugh. Junior High.
Oteyokwa Club
Junior High Club

Julius Chase, Grand Rapids. A. B.

Wayne Childs, Walkerville. Rural High.
Country Life Club
Y. M. C. A.

Eva Church, Holton. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

Mary Clark, Walkerville. Senior High.
Country Life Club
Senior High Club
Classical Club
Women’s Chorus

Mildred Clauson, Ludington. Later El.
Later El. Club

Bernice Cleveland, Martin. Senior High.
Academy
Eldorado Club
Chorus
Stuart Cleveland, Imlay City. A. B.

Anna Cloey, Otsego. Early El.

KaylaCloey, Mancelona. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Eastern Star Club

Elizabeth Cloey, Mancelona. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Eastern Star Club

Carolyn Coady, Greenville. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

Helen Collins, Wolverine. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Ernest Compton, Saranac. Senior High.
Y. M. C. A.


Eileen Connor, Sparta. Early El.
Early El Club

Vera Connor, Cedar Springs. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Violet Constantineau, Escanaba. Junior High.  
Junior High Club, Vice-president

Helen Cook, Sturgis. Later El.  
Later El. Club

Margaret Cook, Harbor Beach. Senior High.  
Franklin Cooper, Charlevoix. B. S.

Hazel Cooper, Hillsdale. Junior High.  
Elizabeth Cowham, Marceline. Early El.  
Early El. Club

Thelma Cowles, Burr Oak. Junior High.  
Frances Cramer, Lansing. Later El.  
Y. W. C. A.

Geneva Crampton, Belding. Junior High.  
Junior High Club

Pauline Crissman, Coldwater. Early El.  
Early El. Club
Myron Crook, Kalamazoo. Commerce.
Cross Country
Commerce Club
Debating

Gladys Crosby, Frankfort. Early El.
Early El. Club

Launa Crosby, Three Oaks. Later El.
Y. W. C. A.

Audrey Cushman, South Haven. Early El.
Early El. Club, President
Women's League

Frances Dailor, Grand Rapids. Senior High.
Senate
Eldorado
Women's League Council

Dorothy Daniels, Jackson. Senior High.
Academy
Classical Club
Women's Chorus
Le Cercle Francais
Senior High Club

Frances Davis, Schoolcraft. Music.
Academy
Glee Club
Girls' Quartette, Pianist

Cora Davis, Campden. Limited.
Country Life Club

Maxine Davis, Schoolcraft. Early El.
Early El. Club

Nellie Davis, Muskegon. Later El.
Women's Chorus
DOROTHY DAVIES, Hart. Later El.
Senate

WANDA DEAL, Burr Oak. Later El.

MARION DE JONG, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club
Women's Chorus

MARGARET DE LEYNS, Delton. Later El.

RUSSELL DE MAY, Kalamazoo. Special.

DOROTHY DEMMINK, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club

MARION DENKERS, Hart. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Senate

RUBERTA DENSMORE, Hillsdale. Later El.

IRENE DERMOTT, Constantine. Early El.
Early El. Club
Chorus

NAOMI DEMBY, Cedar Springs. Early El.
Early El. Club
Alice Diehl, Kalamazoo. Early El.

Marie Diehl, Charlotte. Senior High.
Le Cercle Français

Grace Dole, Kalamazoo. B. S.
Home Economics Club

Wesley Doney, Calumet. Junior High.
Oteyokwa Club
Junior High Club


Junior High Club
Oteyokwa

Grace Drew, Hudsonville. Early El.
Early El. Club

Mary Dunlap, Edmore. Art.
Art Club
Eastern Star Club

Abelyn Dyke, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club

Marjorie Eaman, Benton Harbor. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Academy
Louise Earl, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later El. Club
Classical Club

Beatrice Edson, Hudsonville. Later El.
Dance Club
Later El. Club
Classical Club

Alice Elliott, Dowagiac. Early El.

Doris Elliott, Dowagiac. Early El.

Eva Ellis, Buchanan. Junior High.
Elmoroado Club
Junior High Club

Ruth Ellsworth, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Academy, President

Gladys Erickson, Crystal Falls. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Oteyokwa Club

Harry Erickson, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Forum
Varsity Debate

Victor Erickson, Norgay. A. B.
Oteyokwa Club

Russell Evans, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Glee Club
Square and Compass
LeRoy Elaris, Colon. Senior High. Y. M. C. A.

Jack Promich, Cassopolis. A. B. Senior High Club

Mildred Fear, Allegan. Later El. Later El. Club

Ocella Elton, Bremen, Ind. Later El. Later El. Club Rural Life Club, Secretary Women's League Council

Murdo Ferguson, Lansing. B. S. Men's Glee Club

Maxine Fessenden, Newaygo. Music, Women's Chorus Glee Club Music Study Club Varsity Trio

Luna Fetke, St. Joseph. Later El. Later El. Club

Howard Finsly, Dowagiac. Rural Life.

Norma Fisher, Petoskey. Senior High Senior High Club

Marjorie Fisher, Sparta. Early El Early El Club
Viola Fitch, Buchanan. Early El.
   Early El. Club

   Mildred Flagel, Coopersville. Early El.
   Early El. Club

Elmo Flannery, Battle Creek. Physical Education.

   Helen Fleckenstine, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Elizabeth Flegal, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

   Faith Fleser, Burnips. Senior High.
   Women's Chorus
   Y. W. C. A.

Terence Flower, McMillan. B. S.

   Dorothy Tabberer, Freeport. Commerce.
   Commerce Club

Lucille Forlitzer, Benton Harbor. Early El.
   Early El. Club
   Women's Chorus

   Lucile Forrester, Scotts. Early El.
   Early El. Club
Bertha Foster, Lowell. Early El.
Early El. Club

Cora Foster, Lowell. Later El.
Later El. Club

Richard Frankowski, Muskegon. B. S.
"W" Club

Mildred Franz, Alton. Later El.
Later El. Club
Y. W. C. A

Blanche Frink, Hesperia. Early El.
Early El. Club

Catherine Fulcher, Three Rivers. Early El.
Early El. Club

Mildred Funk, Bangor. Later El.
Y. W. C. A.

Edward Gaines, Detroit. Physical Education.
Track

M. June Ganley, Harbor Beach. Junior High.

Eva Garlender, Lake Odessa. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Maricl Geer, Mattoon, III. Early El.
Early El. Club
Women's Chorus

Marion Gezon, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club

Bessie Gilbert, Shelby. Early El.
Early El. Club
Le Cercle Francois

Harriet Gjestrum, Muskegon. Early El.
Early El. Club
Women's League Council

Tribunal
Junior High Club

Mildred Goertler, Mendon. Later El.
Later El. Club

Gladys Gohrke, Colon. Early El.

Clinton Gordon, Grand Rapids. Senior High.

Dorothy Gorsline, Battle Creek. Rural Life.
Country Life Club

Wacie Goss, Rockford. Later El.
Later El. Club
Juliet Grace, Hasbrouk. Early El. Early El. Club

Eva Graves, Rockford. Junior High. Junior High Club

Doris Gray, Traverse City. Early El. Early El. Club

Mildred Gohl, New Buffalo. Later El. Later El. Club

Tage Guldbrandsen, Ludington. Special. Science Club

Bessie Haan, Muskegon. Later El.

Christine Haan, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

Marie Haan, Grand Rapids. Early El. Early El. Club

Web Haggerty, Kalamazoo. Physical Education.

Dorothy Haight, Ionia. Commerce. Academy Commerce Club Delta Rho Forensic Board
Ruth Hall, Elberta. Early El. 
Early El. Club

**Vivian Hamill, Hartford.** Junior High. 
Junior High Club

Y. W. C. A.

Hazel Hamilton, Caster. Later El.

Ruth Hamilton, Detroit. Early El. 
Le Cercle Français 
Early El Club

Maudie Hammond, Spring Lake. Later El. 
Eastern Star Club

Charles Hampton, Kalamazoo. Junior High. 
Players 
Tribunal

Agnes Hamster, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

Helen Hanchett, Cooperville. Early El. 
Early El. Club

**Eleanor Hassen, Pentwater.** Early El. 
Early El. Club
Virginia Harmon, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Gema Harley, Jackson. Later El.
Later El. Club
Women's Chorus

Helen Harphan, Bloomingdale. Later El.

Therman Harris, Ironwood. Senior High.
Forum
Delta Rho
Oteyokwa
Varsity Debate

Beatrice Harrison, Ravenna. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Eastern Star Club
Dance Club

Fedema Hart, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club

Bernice Hartline, Galien. Later El.
Later El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Cleo Hartwig, Portland. Art.
Women's League Council
Art Club
Academy
Players
Brown and Gold, Assistant Art Editor

Hazel Harvey, Old Mission. Later El.
Country Life Club

Harvey Hauer, Reading. Senior High.
Y. M. C. A.
MARGARET HEATH, Hastings. Early El. Early El. Club

MARGUERITE HEIDRICK, Alanson. Senior High. Classical Club

MIRLE HENRY, Allegan. Physical Education.

MARY HEVERLY, Kalamazoo. Later El.

MARGARET HILL, Battle Creek. Later El. Eastern Star Club

MILDRED HINDERLITER, Athens. Senior High. Academy Science Club

VERA HENDERSON, Freewont. Later El.

ESTHER HINGA, Kalamazoo. Later El. Later El. Club Le Cercle Français Women's Chorus

CHARLES HIRSCH, Benton Harbor. Senior High. Senior High Club

VERA HOCKIN, Elk Rapids. Early El. Early El. Club
H. Edna Hoeksema, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club

Evelyn Hoffman, Kalamazoo. Early El.

Bernadene Hoffman, Springport. Later El.
Later El. Club

Lucille Hoffman, Sunfield. Early El.

Doris Holmberg, Augusta. Senior High.
Le Cercle Français
Senior High Club

Lenn Holmberg, Augusta. Junior High.

Anne Holker, Holland. Early El.
Y. W. C. A.
Women's Chorus

Joy Hollinder, Battle Creek. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Le Cercle Français
Players

Clara Hollemann, Byron Center. Later El.
Women's Chorus
Later El. Club

Irene Holmheck, Sturgis. Later El.
Later El. Club
Alma Hoopingarner, Grass Lake. Senior High.

Leila Hoover, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

Mae Hoostman, Dowagiac. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Angela Horgan, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
Chorus

Music Club

Edith Hosier, Kalkaska. Later El.
Later El. Club

Anne Howard, Lowell. Senior High.
Senate

Jane Howard, Mt. Clemens. Junior High.
Senate
Junior High Club
Physical Education Association

Evelyn Howe, Horton. Early El.

Harry Howell, River Rouge. A. B.
Harold Hubbard, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Helen Humphrey, Cadillac. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

Nellie Humphrey, Cassopolis. Later El.
Later El. Club

Donald Hunsaker, Otsego. B. S.
Baseball
Men's Glee Club

Erma Hunt, Sturgis. Later El.
Later El. Club

Evelyn Hunt, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Players
Early El Club

Elizabeth Hutchins, Coldwater. Music.
Glee Club
Women's League Council
Music Study Club
Trio

Glee Club
Band
Orchestra
Music Club

James Iliff, Hopkins. B. S.

June Irland, Nashville. Later El.
Country Life Club
Y. W. C. A.
Helen Irwin, Battle Creek. Later El.

Doris Jacobs, Three Rivers. Early El.
Early El. Club

Grace Jacobs, Kalamazoo. Later El.

Dorcas Jacobs, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Lillian Jakeway, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Later El. Club

Gladys James, Galien. Later El.
Later El. Club

Wilfred James, Kalamazoo. Special.

Helen Janashak, Kalamazoo. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Archery Club

Margaret Jarvis, Benton Harbor. Early El.
Early El. Club

Gladys Jeffens, Albion. Rural Education.
Helen Jennings, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Theodora Jenvey, Dowagiac. Early El.
Orchestra
Early El. Club

Lettie Jerumf, Kalamazoo. Art.
Art Club

Edna Jesswein, New Carlisle. Commerce.
Commerce Club

Elvira Johnson, Fremont. Early El.
Early El. Club

Y. M. C. A.
Forum

George Johnson, Crystal Falls. Commerce.
Oteyokwa Club
Commerce Club

Hazel Johnson, Munister. Early El.
Early El. Club

Helen Johnson, Kalamazoo. Senior High.

Hildur Johnson, Monistique Early El.
Oteyokwa Club
Girls' Glee Club
Chorus
Early El. Club
J. C. Jones, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Men's Glee Club, President
Mixed Chorus

Pearl Jones, Kalamazoo. Early El.

Wilma Jones, Burr Oak. Later El.

Dorothy Joyce, Kalamazoo. Art.
Art Club, Treasurer
Le Cercle Francais

Caroline Kaiser, Three Oaks. Early El.
Early Elementary Club

Jerine Kaning, Holland. Junior High.

Josephine Kazunas, White Cloud. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

Bonita Keggerds, Grand Rapids. Early El
Early Elementary Club

Dorothy Kellogg, Lake View. Early El.

Margaret Kenney, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Mildred Kercher, Camden. Later El.
Later El. Club

Leora Kienath, Deerfield. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Eastern Star Club

Marjorie King, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
Chorus

Dorothy Kenney, Decatur. Senior High.
Senior High Club

Lora Kirby, Galiceburg. Physical Education.

Robert Kirby, Marcellus. Senior High.
Senior High Club

Forrest Kissinger, Vicksburg. Physical Education.

Mary Klavinski, Bronson. Later El.
Later El. Club

Alberta Kline, Galicen. Early El.
Early El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Klockner, Three Oaks. Early El.
Early El. Club
Adeline Klose, Battle Creek. Early El.
   Early El. Club

Catherine Knode, South Bend, Ind. Home Economics.
   Home Economics Club

Wilmer Knoetzler, Alma. Special.
   Student Manager, Freshmen Football
   Brown and Gold, Advertising Manager
   Tribunal
   Varsity Debate

Orpha Knowles, Scottville. Home Economics.
   Home Economics Club
   Y. W. C. A.

Florence Knuth, Allegan. Physical Education.
   Physical Education Association

Anna Kochenderfer, Thompsonville. Early El.
   Early El. Club
   Eastern Star Club

Myrtle Koehler, Ludington. A. B.
   Y. W. C. A.
   Social Science

Lucille Koehlinger, Kalamazoo. Early El.
   Early El. Club

Marcella Koehlinger, Kalamazoo. Early El.
   Early El. Club
   Women's League

Mildred Koenigshof, Buchanan. Later El.
   Later El. Club
   Eastern Star Club
Frederick Koets, Kalamaizoo. A. B.

Dorothy Koth, Battle Creek. Junior High.
Junior High Club, President

Manual Arts Club
Y. M. C. A.

Theodore Krilger, Galesburg. Special

Ruth Kruger, Sturgis. Later El.
Later El. Club

Elizabeth Kucks, Augusta. Junior High.

May Kujampa, Amasa. Later El.
Later El. Club
Oteyokwa
Girls' Chorus

Davena Kuhlman, Grand Haven. Later El.
Later El. Club

Emma Labby, Eau Claire. Later El.
Later El. Club

Mildred Lahnston, Three Oaks. Early El.
Y. W. C. A.
Early El. Club
Anna Lamb, Menominie. Early El.
Early El. Club

Delia Lampen, Hamilton. Rural Elementary.
Country Life Club

H. M. Lamphere, Grand Ledge. Art.
Academy
Art Club

Dorothy Lash, Benton Harbor. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association.

H. I. Latham, Battle Creek. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Y W. C. A.

Violet Latten, Whittemore. Later El.
Later El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Cecil Laumen, Evart. Senior High.

Pauline LaVanway, Benton Harbor. Early El.
Y. W. C. A.
Early El Club

Juanita Langston, Hastings. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

Mary Lemmer, Howe. Later El.
Later El. Club
HELEN LEONARDSON, Pittsford. Early El.
Eldorado
Early El. Club

GRACE LETCHER, Buchanan. Junior High
Eldorado Club

IRMA LEVEY, Elsie. Junior High.
Junior High Club

FRANK LEWINE, Sault Ste. Marie. B. S.
Oteyokwa Club

ALICE LEWIS, Greenville. A. B.
Senate

ELsie LEWIS, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later El. Club
Orchestra

HOWARD LEWIS, Kalamazoo. B. S.
Orchestra

VIOLA LEWIS, Grand Rapids. Junior High
Orchestra
Glee Club
Junior High Club

VIVIAN LICKLEY, Pittsford. Early El,
Early El. Club

RAYMOND LINCOLNHOL, St. Joseph. Art
Art Club
Irene Lockwood, Kalamazoo Early El. Early El. Club

Carl Loomis, Casnovia Senior High. Senior High Club

Helen Lott, Holt. Physical Education. Physical Education Association Dance Club


Alvin Loving, Detroit. B. S. Track

William Loving, Detroit. Physical Education. Track Basketball

Emil Ludermon, Reading. Senior High.

Bernice Luikens, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Helen Lumber, Evart. Senior High.
Women's League
Women's Chorus
Y. W. C. A.
Classical Club

Ivan Jones, Middleville. Junior High.
DOROTHY McAVEE, St. Joseph. Commerce.
Commerce Club

EVA McBRIDE, East Jordan. Later El.
Later El. Club
Academy

GLEN McCASLIN, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
Y. M. C. A.

DORIS MCCUNE, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Women’s Chorus
Later El. Club

ROSS McDOUGAL, Sparta. B. S.

DONALD MCGRADY, Rockford. Special.
Brown and Gold, Asst. Adv. Manager

MILDRED McGREGOR, Battle Creek. Junior High.
Junior High Club

DORIS McINTYRE, Nashville. Later El.
Later El. Club

ANNE McKIDDIE, Dafter. Later El.
Oteyokwa Club
Later El. Club

GORDON McLEST, Decatur. Special.
Jean McLonth, Hart. Later El. Later El. Club

Laura McMurray, Alamo. Senior High. Classical Club

Helen McQueen, Three Rivers. Home Economics. Home Economics Club


Alberta Maiden, Pontiac. Later El.

Wilma Mallo, Constantine. Rural Elementary. Country Life Club

John Mally, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Dorothy Manthei, Manistee. Early El. Early El. Club

Gwendolyn Marble, Lawton. Later El. Later El. Club


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Vivan Martin, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club

Mildred Mason, Battle Creek. Early El.
Early El Club
Eldorado Club

Will Masten, Port Hope. Senior High.

Mildred Master, Petoskey. Early El.
Early El Club

Blanche Mathison, Gladstone. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Oceyowu Club
Chorus

Francis Maus, Kalamazoo. Special.
Chorus

Catherine Mayo, Nashville. Early El.

Esther Meachum, Bongor. Early El.
Early El Club
Y. W. C. A.

Dorothy Mead, Hastings. Later El
Otsego
Later Elementary Club

MARION MERRILL, Climax. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Y. W. C. A.

LAURA MERRITT, Constantine. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Academy

ELSIE MEYER, Huron. Later El.

JEWEL MEEK, Clarksville. Senior High.
Senior High Club

ARTHUR MIDDLETON, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
Brown and Gold, Ass't Advertising Manager

DON MILES, Fremontville. A. B.

FLORA MILHAM, Three Rivers. Early El.
Early Elementary Club

JUNE MILJMICH, Wakefield. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association
Dancing
Otsego

DOROTHY MILLER, Battle Creek. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
MARGARET MILLER, Bangor. Junior High.
Senate
Classical Club
Junior High Club

WAVA MILLER, Colon. Senior High.
Senior High Club

OLIVE MILLER, Hartford. A. B.

RAY MILLES, Hartford. Special.

HOLLIS MINER, Allegan. Physical Education.

DORIS MITCHELL, Grand Rapids. Later El.
Women's Chorus
Later El. Club

Early El. Club

HELEN MOLTER, Millburg. Later El.
Later El. Club

MABLE MONTAGUE, Traverse City. Early El.
Early El. Club

MARY MONTGOMERY, Kent City. Senior High.
R. Moog, Coldwater. Later El.

Juanita Moore, Petoskey. Senior High.
Classical Club

Margaret Moorehouse, Mt. Clemens. Junior High.

Helene Moray, Augusta. Later El.

Inez Morin, Sashoee. Later El.
Later El. Club
Oteyoka Club
Women's Chorus

Dorothy Morris, Otsego. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

David Morrison, Pickford. Rural High.
Tribunal
Country Life Club
Oteyoka Club
Players

Dean Morton, Grand Haven. Special.
Tennis
Brown and Gold Staff

Helen Morton, Casnovia. Later El.
Later El. Club

Helen Mott, Hastings. Early El.
Early El. Club
Y. W. C. A.
Country Life Club
Manual Arts Club
Archery Club
Track

Dorothy Mulder, Benton Harbor. Rural High.
Country Life Club

Louise Mumbrue, Paw Paw. Senior High.
Eastern Star Club
Senior High Club


Isadora Munger, Belvidere. Commerce.
Chorus
Eastern Star Club
Commerce Club
Girl Scouts

Violet Munger, Martin. Senior High.
Y. W. C. A.
Mixed Chorus
Social Science

Donna Munn, Schoolcraft. Later El.
Later El. Club

Dugald Munro, Elk Rapids. Special.

Edward Murdock, Galien. Rural High.
Country Life Club

Irene Myers, Hartford. Early El.
Early El. Club
Gwendolyn Myner, Kalamazoo. A.B.
Glee Club
Chorus
Music Club

Elmer Nelson, Ludington. Senior High.

Adeline Nelthorpe, Kalamazoo. Early El.

Theo Nesbitt, Schoolcraft. Senior High.

Alice Newberg, Ludington. Later El.
Women's Chorus
Mixed Chorus
Later Elementary Club

Dorothy Newton, Hastings. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association
Dancing Club
Chorus

Frieda Nickerson, Greenville. Home Economics.
Home Ec. Club

Orchestra, Mgr.
Band
Glee Club
String Quartette
Music Club, Vice-president

Esther Noble, Grand Rapids. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Erma Noble, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Harriet Noble, South Bend, Ind. Physical Education.  
Physical Education Association  
Women's League Council  

Maxine Noecker, Cassopolis. Senior High.  
Senate  

Elizabeth Noel, Grand Rapids. Later El.  
Later El. Club  
Y. W. C. A.  

Lillian Oehlhaffen, Paw Paw. Junior High.  
Junior High Club  

Evelyn Ohman, Hesperia. Later El.  
Later El. Club  

Elmer Ojala, Crystal Falls. B. S.  
Oteyokwa Club  

Margaret Olthouse, Caledonia. Later El.  
Later El. Club  

Aino Osterberg, Hancock. A. B.  

Aleta Ostrander, Niles. Early El.  
Early El. Club  
Eldorado Club  

Bertha Owens, Berrien Springs. Early El.  
Early El. Club
Ruth Packer, Lawton. Later El.
Later El. Club
Le Cercle Francais

Louis Pael, Petoskey. Senior High.
Senior High Club

Bernice Parker, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Chorus

Marian Parker, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Players
Early El. Club

Ruth Parsons, Schoolcraft. Junior High
Junior High Club

Ila Patterson, Ravenna. Junior High.
Junior High Club

E. Paul, Hartford. Senior High.
Senior High Club

Albert Peets, Grant. B. S.

Celia Penny, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
Classical Club
Junior High Club

Lucille Perry, Kalamazoo. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association, Vice-president
Dance Club
Llana Perry, Hastings. Early El.
Early El. Club

Christine Peters, Wolverine. Later El.
Later El. Club

Ethel Peters, Fruitport. Later El.
Later El. Club

Eunice Peters, Battle Creek. Senior High.
Senate
Classical Club

Agnes Peterson, Cadillac. Later El.
Later El Club

Helga Peterson, Cadillac. Later El.
Later El. Club

Anna Pevic, Ferry. Senior High.
Classical Club
Senior High Club

Beulah Phelps, Manton. Later El.
Later El Club
Y. W. C. A.

Mildred Phillips, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club

James Philo, Hesperia. Rural Education.
DOROTHY FIERCE, Harbor. Later El.

Home Economics Club
Women's League

Milla Picher, Coloma. Home Economics.

Melvin Pipko, Hermansville. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Oteyoka Club

Earl Post, Litchfield. Senior High.

Edna Priebe, Ravenna. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Eastern Star Club

Elsie Prewett, Suttons Bay. Later El.
Later El Club

Gladys Prince, Forsythburg. Junior High.

Alan Priel, Imlay City. Special.

Frieda Pum, Benton Harbor. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

Dorothy Ragen, Bailey. Early El.
Early El Club
Beulah Ramsey, Harbor Beach. Senior High.

Bernice Rasmussen, Copperville. Commerce. Commerce Club Senate

Ruth Rall, Traverse City. Early El. Early El. Club Orchestra

Niilo Rantanen, Amasa. Physical Education. Men's Glee Club


Zelma Reeg, South Whitley. Later El.

Harold Rees, Kalamazoo. Rural High. Country Life Club

Alex Reisig, Berrien Springs. A. B. Y. M. C. A. Deputation Team Country Life Club

Genevieve Rhoades, Hastings. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Beatrice Richards, Flint. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Women's Chorus
Girl Scouts

Ardith Richardson, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later El. Club

Clifford Riemersma, Middleville. Junior High
Junior High Club

M. Riley, Buchanan. Later El.
Academy
Women's League Council
Later El. Club

Alyce Ritchey, Flint. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Women's Chorus
Girl Scouts

Helene Ritchey, Allegan. Early El.
Early El. Club

Lucille Rix, Mattawan. Senior High
Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Roberts, Plainwell. Early El.
Early El. Club
Women's Chorus
Women's League Council

Doris Robinson, Big Rapids. Senior High.
Classical Club
Senior High Club
Olivia Robinson, Petoskey. Senior High
Classical Club

Winifred Robinson, Big Rapids. Early El.
Le Cercle Français
Early El. Club
Chorus

HARRIET ROBE, Ludington. Early El.
Delta Rho
Early El. Club

BERNICE ROE, South Haven. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

BERNICE ROGERS, Otsego. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club

FRANCES ROGERS, East Jordan. Later El.
Physical Education Association
Later El. Club

Dorothy Rose, Niles. Early El.

Rosamund Haas, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Edowardo

Paul Routson, Oshtemo. Special.

Early El. Club
Chorus
  Men’s Glee Club
  Archery

  Later El. Club
  Y. W. C. A

Catherine Rudd, Cadillac. Early El.
  Early El. Club

Maxine Russell, Kalamazoo. Home Economics.
  Orchestra
  Home Economics Club

Adina Ryall, Kalamazoo. Junior High
  Y. W. C. A.
  Social Science Club

Kryn Rynbrand, Kalamazoo. Senior High.
  Senior High Club
  Social Science Club

Gladys Sadler, Elwell. Art.
  Art Club

Hannah Sall, Fremont. Early El.
  Early El. Club
  Y. W. C. A.
  Chorus

Harold Salter, Three Oaks. Physical Education.

Jack Sanborn, Morenci. A. B
  Band
Leo Sanderson, Quincy. Senior High.
Square and Compass
Archery Club

Hazel Sanders, Benton. Later El.
Later El. Club

Madaleen Santee, Charlotte. Later El.
Later El. Club

Beatrice Santinga, Kalamazoo. Later El.

R. Saunders, Charlevoix. Junior High

Mildred Saunders, South Haven. Early El.
Early El. Club

Margaret Sawyer, Grand Rapids. Early El.


Helen Schroeder, Rothbury. Early El.
Early El. Club

Margaret Schroeder, Rothbury. Junior High.
Junior High Club
John Schuring, Portage. Special.

Marion Schut, Hudsonville. Early El. Early El. Club

Gladys Schemahorn, How. Later El. Later El. Club

Marian Schrier, Kalamazoo. A. B. Y. W. C. A


Thelma Scott, South Haven. Early El. Early El. Club Physical Education Association Archery

Herman Seborg, Grand Rapids. Physical Education. "W" Club. Players

Lorna Server, Bayne City. Junior High. Junior High Club Country Life Club

Helen Severance, Hastings. A. B. Eldorado

Anna Sevord, Grand Rapids. Later El. Later El. Club
Tessora Seymour, Hart. Rural Education.
Country Life Club

Hellen Sharrer, Alma. Early El.
Early El. Club and Board

Ada Sharpe, Eau Claire. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Y. W. C. A.

Lenora Shea, Calumet. Early El.
Early El. Club
Oteyokwa Club

Mabel Shearman, Jonesville. Early El.
Eastern Star Club

Archery Club

Glenna Shelton, Battle Creek. Early El.
Early El. Club
Chorus

Fanchon Shinn, Grand Rapids. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Alice Simpson, Mendon. Later El.
Orchestra
Chorus

Raymond Simpson, Vassar. Special.
Tranquil Simpson, Hartford. Later El.
Later El. Club

Helen Skeels, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club

Helen Skinner, Benton Harbor. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Le Cercle Français

Hilma Slovensky, Crystal Falls. Junior High.

Fern Sloan, East Jordan. Later El.
Later El. Club

Kathryn Slye, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Players

Glee Club
Music Study Club
Women's Chorus

G. Smith, Lapeer. Physical Education.

Orla Smith, Bronson. Rural Education.

Virgie Smith, Marshall. Senior High.
Science Club
Wilma Smith, Union City. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Esther Snow, Kalamazoo. Home Economics.
Home Economics Club
Eldorado

Lorraine Snyder, Rockford. Later El.
Later El. Club

Lorna Spence, Dowagiac. Later El.
Later El. Club

Evah Spencer, Belding. Later El.
Later El. Club

Gertrude Spencer, Caledonia. A. B.

Irene Spencer, Jonesville. Early El.
Country Life Club
Early El. Club

B. Spooner, Battle Creek. Early El.
Early El. Club
Women's League

Margaret Sprague, Belding. Later El.
Later El. Club

Luella Sprow, Reading. Music.
Girls' Glee Club
Music Chorus
Louis Sobleskey, Petoskey. Manual Arts. Track

Helen Sorr, Alpine. Commerce. Commerce Club

Dorothy Stauffer, Battle Creek. Later El. Later El. Club

Hazel Stearns, Kalamazoo. Later El. Players

Clara Steck, Vandalia. Later El. Later El. Club

Gladys Stenholm, Northport. Later El.

Ruth Stevens, Michigan City, Ind. Early El. Women's League Early El. Club

Lorraine Stevenson, Cascade. Junior High. Women's League

Florence Stewart, Petoskey. Music and Art. Music Club Art Club Eldorado

Mary Stimac, Paw Paw. Senior High. Senior High Club
Marguerite Stites, Ionia. Senior High.
Eastern Star Club

Lois Stoddard, Hartford. Senior High.

Fred Strong, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Marguerite Strong, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Strong, Charlevoix. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Y. W. C. A.

Roy Stuck, Alma. Senior High.
Senior High Club
Orchestra

Iva Suggitt, Dafter. Later El.
Oteyokwa Club
Later El. Club

Football
"W" Club

Melba Sutton, Boyne City. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Agnes Sweeney, Hillsdale. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Velma Sweet, Kalamazoo. A. B.
Y. W. C. A.

Marjorie Taffee, Hastings. Early El.
Early El. Club
Chorus

David Ten Have, Zeeland. A. B.
Le Cercle Francais
Y. M. C. A.

Cornelia Termeer, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
Women's League

Hazel Thiel, Grand Rapids. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Normon Thiel, Richland. Senior High.

Ethel Thompson, St. Ignace. Later El.
Oteyojowa Club

Iola Thompson, Freeport. Senior High.

Betty Thurston, Union City. Later El.

Robert Titus, Kalamazoo. Special.
Student Science Club
Maurine Todd, Montgomery. Later El.
Later El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Maxine Todd, Montgomery. Early El.
Early El. Club
Y. W. C. A.

Frances Toof, Decatur. Early El

Edith Towne, Camden. Junior High.

William Trenary, Walkerville. Rural Education.
Country Life Club
Y. M. C. A.
Band

Esther Tripp, Allegan. Later El.
Country Life Club
Later El. Club

Ruth Truitt, Granger, Ind. Early El.
Early El. Club

Dorotha Tubbs, Charlotte. Early El.
Eastern Star Club
Early El. Club

Ethelyn Tucker, Kalamazoo. Junior High.

Jessie Usborne, Hastings. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association
HELEN UDELL, Decatur. Commerce.
Commerce Club

FREEA VAN ANTWERP, Dowagiac. Junior High.
Junior High Club

ESTEER VAN DEN BERG, Grand Haven. Physical Education.
Physical Education Association

HERMAN VANDERBEERK, Hudsonville. B.S.

MABEL VANDERSTAR, Rudyard. Senior High.

WILMA VANDERVEER, Grand Rapids. Later El.

HENRIETTA VANDERVEN, Holland. Later El.
Later El. Club

JOHANNA VANDERVEN, Holland. Later El.
Later El. Club

Hazel VanHoven, Grand Rapids. Early El.
Early El. Club
Senate

MARGARET VAN PEENAN, Kalamazoo. Early El.
Early El. Club
Evelyn VanSickle, Grandville.  Early El.


Margaret VanVyven, Holland.  Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Chorus
Glee Club

Ethel Veenhuiz, Flint.  Music.
Glee Club

Winnie Veenstra, Climax.  Senior High.
Senior High Club
Junior High Club

Dorthea Verburg, Kalamazoo.  Music and Art
Art Club

Maurine Vind, Kalamazoo.  Later El.
Later Elementary Club

Catherine Vinsik, Stambaugh.  Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Oteyokwa Club, Secretary

John Vydareny, Kibbie.  Physical Ed.

Charles Wade, Port Huron.  Senior High.
Senior High Club
Y. M. C. A.
Jennie Wagner, Muskegon. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Eastern Star Club

Gladys Waffle, Battle Creek. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Y. W. C. A.

Myrtle Walgren, Baraga. Commerce.
Commerce Club
Chorus
Oteyokwa Club

Carroll Walker, Kalamazoo. Art.
Art Club

Mildred Walker, Kalamazoo. Junior High.
Women's Chorus
Mixed Chorus

Marie Walkley, Glenn. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

Garth Warner, Lawton. A. B.

Louise Wassman, Lawrence. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Women's Chorus
Mixed Chorus

Doris Weaver, Schoolcraft. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

Doris Webster, Kalamazoo. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Anna Weiss, Mt. Clemens. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Julien Welch, Traverse City. Junior High.

Marjorie Welemek, Walla Walla, Wash. Later El.

Illah West, Rockford. Early El.
Early Elementary Club

Virginia Westlake, Three Oaks. Early El.
Y. W. C. A.
Early Elementary Club

Dorothy Wetherbee, Vicksburg. A. B.
Senior High Club

Hollie Wheeler, Mears. Early El.

Marguerite Wheeler, East Lansing. Later El.

John Whitbeck, Fennville. Special.

Idah White, Scotts. Senior High.
Classical Club
Eastern Star Club
Senior High Club
Country Life Club
JESSIE WHITE, Ovid. Early El.
Early Elementary Club

RONALD WHITNEY, Montgomery. Senior High.

AUDREY WIDNER, Hartford. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

MAXINE WUNDERLICH, Hastings. Senior High.
Eldorado Club

DORIS WICXON, Traverse City. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

DOROTHY WILKE, Albion. Later El.
Later Elementary Club

DOROTHY WILKINS, Paw Paw. Senior High.
Classical Club

LUCILLE WILLIAMS, Alamo. B. S.
Science Club

EDNA WILLISON, Hickory Corners. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
Women’s Chorus
Mixed Chorus

BURDETT WILSON, Niles. Special.
Wilber Wiseman, Kalamazoo. A. B.

Harold Wolfe, Marion, Ind. A. B.
Basketball

M. Altadonna Wolfe, Battle Creek. Junior High.
Junior High Club

Glee Club
Orchestra
Freshmen Trio
Women's Chorus

Senate
Glee Club
Girl's Quartette
Girl's Chorus

Evelyn Wright, Nashville. Music.
Glee Club
Chorus
Music Club

Margaret Wright, Battle Creek. Early El.
Early Elementary Club
Chorus
Country Life Club

Thelma Wright, Charlotte. Early El.
Early Elementary Club

Idabelle Yerger, Battle Creek. Junior High.
Junior High Club
Women's League Council

Erta Young, Dowagiac. Later El.
Later Elementary Club
LIMITED
DOROTHY ALLANSON, Mesick.
Country Life Club

MAXINE ARNOLD, Hillsdale.
Country Life Club

LETHA BAUMAN, Caledonia.

VERA BENT, Marcellus.

ANNA BERRY, Colon.
Country Life Club

ANNA BLAINE, Hopkins.
Country Life Club

CENA BOS, Zeeland.
Country Life Club
Early Elementary Club

HAROLD BOWDITCH, Osseo.

ETHELYN BRADFORD, Moorepark.
Country Life Club

DORIS BRANT, Covert.
Country Life Club
Henrietta Brink, Hudsonville.
    Country Life Club

Marie Buehner, Leland.
    Country Life Club

Ellowyn Burtleman, Montague.
    Country Life Club

Helen Byrne, Greenville.

Mary Carey, Ada.
    Country Life Club
    Junior High Club

Harriet Case, Benzonia.

Letha Clark, Grandville.
    Country Life Club

Marjorie Clark, Casnovia.

Hazel Cole, Belvedere.
    Country Life Club

Owen Converse, Elkhart, Indiana.
    Square and Compass
Mildred Corwin, Benton Harbor
Country Life Club

Bethel Davis, Galesburg
Country Life Club

John DeWeerd, Zeeland

Gary Dewitt, Allegan
Country Life Club

Ann Domnes, Lowell
Country Life Club

Howard Dunn, Kalamazoo

Lorraine Dycker, Alto

Clay's Earle, Vicksburg
Country Life Club

Esther Enslin, Hudsonville

Florence Ehike, Montague
Country Life Club
Dorothy Eitel, Bangor.  
Country Life Club

Lester Fenwick, Kalamazoo.  
Country Life Club

Zella Flintoff, Sand Lake.  

Marvin Follo, Escanaba.  
Square and Compass  
Oteyokwa

Lura French, Buchanan.  
Country Life Club

Elmer Fullerton, Colon.

Agnes Galliban, Traverse City.  
Country Life Club

Pauline Gembula, Kalamazoo.  
Country Life Club

Allen Goldsmith, Kalamazoo.  

Walter Gorsline, Fulton.  
Country Life Club
Gladys Guhl, New Buffalo.

Helena Hansen, Trufant.

Ila Harris, Muskegon.
   Chorus
   Country Life Club
   Y. W. C. A.

Ruby Harris, Howe, Indiana.
   Country Life Club

Ella Hoffman, Zeeland.
   Country Life Club

Johanna Hop, Holland.
   Country Life Club

Carol Huff, White Pigeon.
   Girl Scouts

Annie Irmen, Breedsville.

Ralph Josipek, East Jordan.
   Glee Club
   Orchestra

Marjorie Katz, Athens.
   Country Life Club
Cecil Komjian, Zeeland.
Country Life Club

Jennie Kort, Hudsonville.
Country Life Club

Helen Lamoreaux, Fennville.

Margaret Landbright, Homer.
Country Life Club
Early Elementary Club

Lottie Leonard, Albion.

Bertha Lievens, Holland.
Country Life Club

Valeria Linebrink, Camden
Country Life Club

Maren Loken, Fountain.
Country Life Club

Florence McCarren, Fennville
Country Life Club
Early Elementary Club

Elizabeth McDonough, South Bend.
Country Life Club
Clara McFarland, Howe, Indiana.
Country Life Club

Cameron McIntyre, Nashville.

Donna McMahon, Deerfield.
Early Elementary Club

Ruth MacNaughton, Ada.

Edith Marsh, Clark Lake.

Wilda Martens, Battle Creek.
Country Life Club

Gordon May, Elkhart, Indiana.
Country Life Club
Art Club

Vera Meade, Grant.

Marjorie Miller, Burr Oak.
Country Life Club

Sarah Millimon, Burr Oak.
Country Life Club
Margaret Mitchell, Traverse City.
Country Life Club

Pauline Mitchell, Olivet.

Gladys Mowry, Sherwood.
Country Life Club

Lucile Nagelkirk, Caledonia.
Country Life Club

Harriet Neitring, Grand Haven.
Country Life Club

Josephine Nicolette, Grand Rapids.
Country Life Club

Bernice O’Barton, Sawyer.
Country Life Club

Clifton Odell, Allegan.
Country Life Club

Wilma Pelmeas, Coldwater.

Frances Pierce, Doster.
Country Life Club
Muriel Potts, Havenwood City.

Jean Powers, Athens.

Martha Purchase, Grand Rapids.

Mary Randall, Covert
    Country Life Club

Vera Reamer, Leonidas.
    Country Life Club

Lettie Rogusta, Sturgis.
    Country Life Club

Norman Root, Mercellus.

Audrey Rowland, Coral.
    Country Life Club

Lola Salisbury, Battle Creek.
    Country Life Club

Edith Scott, Munica.
Nina Shattuck, Vandalia.

Clare Shull, Hart.
Country Life Club

Laceal Slock, White Pigeon.
Country Life Club

Edna Smeed, Fennville.
Country Life Club

Margaret Smith, Holland.
Country Life Club

Mildred Smith, Cedar Springs.

Martimer Snow, Paw Paw.

Pauline Spencer, Sherwood.
Country Life Club

Florence Stanton, Middleville.

Blanch Thurston, Union City.
Maggie Tortellet, Sand Lake.  
Country Life Club

Estelle Trierweiler, Westphalia.  
Country Life Club

Mary Troy, Caledonia.

Mildred Fuhrman, Delton.  
Country Life Club

Arthur VanDerBieck, Hudsonville.  
Country Life Club

Elizabeth Van Fossen, Athens.  
Country Life Club

Edward Van Horn, Holland.  
Country Life Club

John Van Huizan, Grand Haven.  
Country Life Club

Earl Van Sickle, Hart.  
Country Life Club

Miriam Visn, Spring Lake.  
Country Life Club
Irene Vos, Spring Lake.

Donna Warner, Jones.

Mary Witten, Vandalia.

Orpha Wortlen, Lake Odessa.

Hazel Wright, Kalamazoo.
Glee Club
Woman's Chorus

Opal Yircott, Coloma.
Country Life Club

Stephania Yurik, Whitehall.
Country Life Club
Chorus

Arthur Ford, Trenton.

Glenn Smith, Trenton.

Emma Garrison, Alamo.
Country Life Club
FRESHMEN
Freshman Council

VIRGINIA CARROLL, Traverse City. Later El.
Vice-President, Freshman Class

WALTER WEGERLY, Detroit. Physical Ed.
President, Freshman Class

Meredith Taylor, Crown Point. A. B.
Treasurer, Freshman Class

Pat Malone, Stambaugh, Physical Ed.
Representative, Freshman Class

FRANK KISSELL, Benton Harbor. Senior High.
Secretary, Freshman Class

ARTHUR SHYLDON, Lawton. Commerce.
Representative, Freshman Class

CHARLES FERGUSON, Ludington. A. B.
Representative, Freshman Class
On March 29, 1918 the State Board of Education authorized the normal schools of the state to formulate a curriculum which would lead to the issuing of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. The wisdom of this act is proved by the enthusiasm with which students who wish to get degrees have come to the normal schools.

Western State Teachers College has profited by the act and her scope of interests has broadened. Every year an increasing number of students enroll in the degree curriculum. In granting degrees, this college accomplishes a two fold purpose. It trains the student for teaching, as well as for other professions which require degrees, because no student can receive a degree unless he has first earned a Life Certificate in some department.

Each June, a greater number of students graduate from Western State Teachers College with degrees. It is to be hoped that some time in the near future the value of degrees will be so keenly felt, that degree graduates will outnumber those who receive Life Certificates.
THE Senior High course qualifies those who elect it, to teach many subjects in the curriculum of the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. They are taking a general course, but specialize within it. The usual combination of specializations are: Science and Mathematics, English and History, and English and other languages.

At present the course requires two years of training, but due to the increasing demand everywhere for high school instructors with degrees, it is practically
certain that the requirements for this course will be raised. The course may be
done away with altogether, however, due to the increasing difficulty its graduates
have in securing positions.

A distinct advantage of the Senior High course is its extreme adaptability to
a degree curriculum. Transitions to a degree course are easily made due to the
fact that so many of the subjects required in the Senior High course are applicable
on a degree. Frequent changes are made from a Senior High to a Degree course.

ADVISORS

Dr. Sangren

Miss Eicher
The Junior High School Department at Western State Teachers College is representative of her progress and up-to-date methods. It is a comparatively new step in education. The Junior High course requires two years at the present time, but under the new ruling, will require three years training, which shows recognition of the fact that the Junior High School is here to stay.

That there should be special training along this line is accepted. The Junior High School years are transitional years in a child's life and for this reason special psychological and educational courses are emphasized in the curriculum of Junior High School teachers.

Requirements of this course are a major and minor subject besides considerable work in psychology, education and English. Every Junior High School teacher must be ready to teach four subjects should it be required.
The Later Elementary Department has the second largest enrollment of any department at Western State Teachers College. This department prepares teachers for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades, and since it covers such a large part of the grade school, it is not unusual that there are so many students preparing for a Life Certificate in this particular field.

Courses in psychology, education, English art and music and three consecutive courses in some subject taught in the later elementary curriculum are required. The remainder of the term hours required is earned through electives which include a well balanced variety of subjects.
Members of this department have in the Later Elementary Club a very strong organization which is supplementary to their regular school work. The Club is of especial interest to freshmen and supplies them with valuable information additional to that received in the classroom.

Beginning with 1928, this department too will require a three year course in order for its members to obtain a Life Certificate, and will probably gradually require a degree. The importance of a degree in the lower grades as well as in the High School is becoming realized more and more.

ADVISORS

MISS SPINDLER

MISS STEELE
The Early Elementary Department has the largest enrollment of any department at Western. Its purpose is to train teachers to meet the problems presented by children of pre-school, kindergarten, and primary ages. The course of study is arranged to adapt teachers to meet these needs.

An entire year of work is required in child education, such as child psychology and child hygiene. The early elementary curriculum places special emphasis on social training, training in English, story telling, plays and games and methods of teaching, reading, and literature. In fact, the entire program is planned to develop an understanding of the younger child's needs and interests.

The old idea that teaching in the early elementary grades could be done by anyone has disappeared. We are beginning to realize the importance of early training, and what it means to the child later in life. Educators agree that the training a child receives in his early years shapes his entire life. With these facts in mind, the importance of properly trained early elementary teachers can be seen. Theirs is an important work, and it is up to the early elementary department to train them to perform it well.
The primary teacher must not become a mere master of subject matter, she must be a specialist in child study, and a very competent one.
Home Economics Department

The ideal of the Home Economics Department is to encourage within its students a desire to apply the principles of right living to building up higher standards of health and of home life. So important is this work considered and so much does it cover that its curriculum has for the past few years been so extensive that three years is required of its students for a Life Certificate.

The Home Economics Department is one of the most co-operative in the college. Its work is of such general value that home economics students have served in many positions: they have been style show models, dressmakers, experts in hygienic dress for children, and have taken charge of many of the school banquets. In fact, practically every department in the school has at some time or other called upon the Home Economics Department for aid.

Advisor: Miss Mary Moore
THE Manual Arts Department carries on the work in an especially erected Manual Arts building, fully equipped with everything that is required to train its students in the Manual Arts.

The Manual Arts course requires two years for a life certificate but its curriculum is so arranged that it is adaptable to the requirements of a Bachelor of Science degree. The aim of this department is to develop teachers efficient in the useful arts. The classes are conducted by a laboratory method in order to encourage individuality and practical experience as well as originality in production.

ADVISOR: Mr. Sherwood
NINE years ago, fifteen men enrolled in Western's Men's Physical Education Department. Since that time the enrollment has multiplied itself many times, until now the department is one of the most vital and promising on the campus. It has already become a three year course and it is the usual thing for Physical Education men to desire and to secure a degree.

This department is very proud of its coaches and instructors, and if these students follow in their footsteps, it is not to be wondered at that Western's output of coaches and athletic instructors is in wide demand throughout the state. Perhaps the best example of this is the tournament season, what an incentive for a man to bring back to his Alma Mater a winning team of his own fashioning! The department is perhaps proudest of all of their new gymnasium, and well they may be, for it is one of Western's finest buildings, and a tribute to this new and important field of instruction.
ACTIVITIES
FEATURES

SNAPS
With Our Diamond Dusters
Western's Thinclads

Some of
"What Price Glory?"
"The Great White Way"
"The Crowd"
FORENSICS
THE Forensic Board is the advisory board of intercollegiate and intramural debating at Western State Teacher’s College. The Board is composed of the debate coaches, men’s debate manager, women’s debate manager, and one representative from each debating society.

The Debate Loan and Scholarship fund, founded by the debating societies and supported by the proceeds from the International debates, is controlled by this Board. It is used to assist varsity debaters who are in need of financial aid.

MEMBERS

Mr. Lahman ......................... Men’s Debate Coach
Miss Lindblom ........................ Women’s Debate Coach
Herbert Tag ................................ Debate Manager
Evelyn Wise ............................ Women’s Debate Manager
Dorothy Haight ........................ Academy
Gerald Hill .............................. Forum
Sarajane Lininger ...................... Senate
Albert Munk ............................ Tribunal
International Debate

Resolved: That the only effective attitude toward war is an uncompromising pacifism.

National Union of Students, Affirmative Western, Negative

The only college in Michigan and the only teachers college in the United States to meet the foreign team, Western State Teachers College engaged in its third international debate on December 10, this year with a composite British team representing the National Union of Students.

To prepare for the discussion of pacifism, the most serious of the topics so far discussed with foreign visitors, six men worked on the squad during the fall term: Arthur Secord, Stephen Lewis, Harry Endsley, Jerald Hill, John Gorr, and Charles Ferguson. From this group the final team was chosen, consisting of Secord '28, who had participated in the two previous international debates, Lewis '29, who had met the Australians the preceding year, and Harry Endsley '30, alternate in 1926.

Using the conversational style, Western's team parried thrusts concerning Canada's "far-flung battle line" and Big Bill Thompson of Chicago and pointed out that uncompromising pacifism cannot be effective in ridding the world of war because it is too theoretical for practical application, because it does not get at the causes of war, and because an uncompromising attitude in human affairs is irrational.

Balloting at the close of the debate indicated that Western had won in terms of shifts, 447 people being less favorable to pacifism than before the debate as compared with 369 more favorable. At the same time, an unbelievably large number were willing to go the whole length in their opposition to war, with 307 believing in pacifism, 219 opposed, and 264 undecided.
Men’s Intercollegiate Debating

Resolved: That our present Latin American policy should be condemned.
Resolved: That the United States should cease to protect by armed force capital invested abroad, except after formal declaration of war.

Viewed from the standpoint of judges’ decisions won, 1927-28 was probably the most successful year in the history of men’s debating at W. S. T. C., the record showing six victories out of seven decision contests. With the affirmative team (McMonagle, Edwards, and Gorr) defeating Hope and Ypsi, and the negative team (Endsley, Ostrander, and Lewis) gaining decisions over Calvin and Albion, Western at the end of the Michigan Debate League schedule was the only undefeated college among the nine member schools. Victories were also scored over Purdue University, the first Big Ten school ever met in forensic contest, and Waynesburg College of Pennsylvania, while the one defeat suffered was at the hands of Oshkosh State Teachers College on their floor.

In addition to the decision contests, thirteen other intercollegiate debates were held, six of them in nearby towns. Some of these were decisionless; in others the audience voted.

Particularly promising innovations were the four-man split-team debate with Albion in Assembly and a cross-question debate with Carroll College.

Two especially attractive and satisfactory out-of-state trips marked the season, an affirmative group of four men going to Wisconsin and Minnesota, and a negative group invading Ohio and Indiana.

Out of the eighteen men on the squad, fifteen represented the Brown and Gold in actual intercollegiate debates. Because of the number of experienced men who will return next year, prospects for 1928-29 are bright for the new coach who takes Mr. Lahman’s place while the latter spends his sabbatical year in study.
Opponents

Hope
Calvin
Ypsilanti
Albion (3)
Waynesburg

Lawrence (2)
Oshkosh
Carroll
Olivet (2)

M. S. C.
Hamline
Carleton
Buffalo
Western Reserve

DePauw

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1928 Awards

Fourth Year
James McMonagle

Third Year
Stephen Lewis

Second Year
Allen Edwards
Harry Endsley
Therman Harris
Jerald Hill
Darl Ostrander
Herbert Tag

First Year
Martelle Cushman
Charles Ferguson
John Gör
Wilmer Knortzer
Wallace Ridgley
Louis Roberts
Joseph Weiman

Ferguson Cushman Weiman
Women’s Intercollegiate Debating

THE Women’s Debate season this year began under very unusual circumstances. In the first place no single question for women’s debating could be determined upon. It therefore became necessary to use two questions. This, of course, resulted in an unusually large debate squad, totaling twenty-five, the largest ever used in this institution. Of these, twelve engaged in intercollegiate contests.

Another peculiar situation arose in that the colleges debated during the year generally insisted on non-decision debates. The number of such debates was six, the rest being decision debates. The season opened with an unanimous victory over Calvin College. This was followed by a two to one decision in favor of the Western State debaters against Ypsilanti, then a split decision defeat by Wheaton, and finally a decisive victory by an audience vote in the debate with Oberlin.

This strenuous season closed successfully with more victories than defeats, with a larger number of women debating than in any previous year, and with a wider contact with good colleges than ever before.
Resolved: That too many people go to college.

Colleges debated: Calvin, Ypsilanti, and Albion.

First Year Awards
1. Dorothy Daniels
2. Lucille Lindsley
3. Viola Ribe
4. Josephine Schmidt

Second Year Awards
1. Jeannette Johnson
2. Harriet Rode
Resolved: That in time of war, the United States should conscript sufficient wealth and profits to pay the current expenses of the war.

Colleges debated: North Central, Wheaton, Carroll, Lawrence, Oberlin.

First Year Awards
1. Doris Boone
2. Helen Fuller

Second Year Awards
1. Marian Lamphere
2. Sarajane Lininger
3. Grace Renwick

Third Year Awards
1. Deldee Myrick
Intramural Debates

KEEN competition for the silver cup awarded by the Kalamazoo County Bar Association arouses our four forensic societies each fall to a renewed interest in intra-mural debating. The question for this year, decided upon by the forensic board, was “Resolved that too many people go to college.”

In the preliminary debates the Academy defeated the Senate. The members of the Academy team were Dorothy Daniels, Georgia York, and Lucille Lindsley and the members of the Senate team were: Viola Sebald, Dorothy Dayharsh, and Eunice Peters. The Tribunal represented by John Knoertzer, Joseph Wepman, and Charles Ferguson was victorious over the Forum represented by Erwin Johnson, Elmer Stillwell and Louis Roberts.

The Academy upholding the negative met the Tribunal in the final debate and the Academy team won the cup for its society for the second time. A lively interest was shown in the debates this year and all societies look forward to next fall’s contest with anticipation.
WESTERN now boasts a national honorary fraternity, the first to be established on its campus—the forensic fraternity of Tau Kappa Alpha.

This organization is nation-wide, possessing over seventy chapters in thirty-two states from coast to coast. Among them are those at the University of Cincinnati, Clark University, Indiana University, Lawrence College, Miami University, Cornell College, University of North Carolina, Purdue University, University of Utah, University of Washington.

It is noteworthy that W. S. T. C. is the first teachers college to be admitted to membership. It also is the only chapter in Michigan.

Membership in Tau Kappa Alpha is strictly limited and is granted for outstanding work in the field of intercollegiate forensics. When application was made for a charter in the spring of 1928, all members of the petitioning group were of at least Sophomore standing and had participated in three or more intercollegiate debates. A similar standard holds for new initiates, both undergraduates and alumni.

It is the belief of faculty and students that the presence of Tau Kappa Alpha at Western means much to the general standing of the college and to the encouragement of intercollegiate public speaking.
HOME EXTENPORE SPEAKING CONTEST

COINCIDENT with the organization by the Department of Speech of the Extempore Speaking Association of Michigan High Schools, 1926-27 saw the establishment on Western's campus of a similar all-school speech activity—the Home Extempore Speaking Contest. Though Western has attained some prominence in the debate field, a need has been felt for other forms of competitive public speaking, and it was in answer to this need that the contest was organized.

Staged on May 24 at the Assembly hour, the contest proved to be one of the most successful programs of the year. There were five contestants chosen in an elimination contest. Each spoke seven minutes on one of three topics drawn an hour before from an unannounced list based on significant current affairs discussed in the April and May issues of the Literary Digest, New Republic, Review of Reviews, and World's Work.

The four men and one woman to compete spoke as follows:
Grace Renwick—Censorship of Press and Stage
Albert Becker—Al Smith and the Presidency
Eben Born—The Sacco-Vanzetti Case
Albert Pratt—The Nicaraguan Situation
Nelson Young—Naval Disarmament Here and Abroad

V. E. Simrell, debate coach at Kalamazoo College, D. J. Heathcote, principal of Washington Junior High School, and Dr. Robert Corneil of Kalamazoo College acted as judges, awarding first prize of $15 and a specially designed gold pin to Nelson Young '29, second prize of $10 and a silver pin to Grace Renwick '28, and third prize of $5 to Albert Becker '27.

It is probable that hereafter two such contests will be held annually, one for those who have never participated in intercollegiate public speaking, and the other open to all students in school.
THE ARTS
Paint Splashers

FOUR years ago the present Art Club, the Paint Splashers, was organized. Its aim was, and is, to develop an appreciation and love of beauty among not only its own members but all Western students. One of the first undertakings was the decorating of the faculty lunch-room. Since then we have been kept busy decorating for parties, making scenery for plays, decorating the club rooms, making posters for all entertainments and meetings, working on the May Breakfast, and working on plates for the Brown and Gold.

We are an informal group and have many get-together meetings with novel entertainments: sketching from costumed poses, clay modelling and soap carving, tie and dye, and batik, gesso, and other craft work, pot-luck suppers and movies, box suppers, unique parties such as an Auto Race, and talks on various art subjects.

A tour of our "studios" at any time of the year would reveal many interesting occupations. In one room you would find a group of students making posters for the May Breakfast. In the next are some students from all departments making baskets.

Indeed the "Paint Splashers" are a clever busy group and a great asset to Western State.

MEMBERS

Streeter. PRES. Hull, 1. PRES. Gilbert Sec. Joyce, Treas. Arder Avery

Bannon Barker Bishop Cocks Dunlap

Firehammer Haas Hartwig Hendley Jerome

Lamphere Lincolnhill McClave May Otis

Perry Phillips Sadler Simon Stewart

VanderBrook Verburg Walker Weigand White Wilson
The Varsity Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Dorothea Sage Snyder, consists this year of thirty-five selected voices. This is an unusually large number, but such an arrangement has made it possible for more girls to enjoy the work and to profit by this musical experience.

The organization has had unusual success this year due, no doubt, to the varied talent it possesses. The String Trio, a new group of musicians, and Florence Brown, whistler, have added much to the programs.

The club has made concert trips to Nashville, Battle Creek, Schoolcraft, Tekonsha, Cedar Springs, Parchment, Newaygo, Grand Rapids, Three Rivers and Water Valley. During Spring vacation a tour was made through northern Michigan which included Cadillac, Benzie, Traverse City, Frankfort, and Howard City.

Although this club exists for the purpose of developing musical appreciation, nevertheless many good times have been enjoyed. The work and play of the year culminated in a house party at Mrs. Snyder's cottage at Cora Lake in June.

The officers of the club for 1928 were:

President...................... Marian Kinch
Vice-President................. Ethel Callard
Secretary..................... Florence Phillips
Treasurer..................... Eleanor Davis
Business Manager................ Marguerite May
Advertising Manager............. Ethel Huyck
Accompanist of the Glee Club........ Marie Iliff

The Girls' Quartette
Mildred Wotring, Ethel Callard, Marie Iliff, Emma Anderson

Members of the String Trio
Viola Lewis, Helen Clark, Eleanor Davis

Personnel of the Girls' Trio
Maxine Fessenden, Marguerite May, Marian Kinch
Eleanor Davis, Accompanist

MEMBERS
Kinch Anderson Barker Bennink Blair
Brown Callard Clark Davis Everest Fessenden
Hackenberg Hutchins Huyck Jennings Johnson Lewis
May Myner Nelson Parker Phillips Phillips
Ray Smith Sprau Stewart Veenhuys Van Vysock
Van Vyvlin Whiting Wood Wotring Wright Wright(H)
The Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is an organization interested in the development of a greater appreciation of music. It has become the custom of the club to take two concert tours each year. Many programs are also given in neighboring towns, and before Kalamazoo audiences.

During the season of 1926-1927 the club presented programs to more than twenty high school audiences. The excellent publicity thus afforded the Teacher's College has been of immense value in bringing students to Kalamazoo.

Each year there is an increasing number of men who try out for the club. More finished results are obtained because of the growing interest of the members, due partly to the high competition for places in the club.

This year, under the direction of Harper C. Maybee, programs of exceptional musical value have been arranged and presented to audiences at Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids, and Kalamazoo.

A string trio travelling with the club has been well received throughout the state. The members of the trio are Clarence Roth, violin; Paul Nielson, cello; and Max Newkirk, piano.

MEMBERS

Jones, Vice Pres. Newkirk, Pres. Mr. Maybee, Director

Eagleton, Man. Evans, Sec.

Pomeroy Carpp Lamoreaux Vickers Lemmon Roth
Hynes Jenvey Burlington Brocato Anderson Sheldon
Neillson Hammill Frieling Johnson Rowley Maybee
Jones Lowe Jessup Hubbard Stuck Ferguson
Dingler King Rautenen Shilling

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THE Western State Teachers College Band seems to increase in excellence and in number of players at each year's passing. Although each spring the band loses many of its older and more experienced players, each fall sees many new musicians anxious to participate and to do their bit for the Band and Western.

The band is one of the College's greatest institutions. It is the band which furnishes the pep, the color, and the spirit at the athletic contests, election rallies and get-together meetings. On Homecoming Day the band is no small feature in the program. This organization, due to the direction of George Amos, and to the enthusiasm and talents of its members, is always ready to respond when called upon at any time to furnish life and music for any event.
The Players

THE thirteenth year has proven itself one of unusual success for the Western State Players. The dramatic activities of the club during this year have been varied and numerous. Under the able and inspiring leadership of Miss Laura Shaw, the faculty advisor, and Mary Cavanaugh, the president, the Players have continued the splendid work of furthering drama on the campus, which has always been the aim of the organization.

Tryouts which were held in the fall added the names of twenty-three new members to the Player’s secretarial book. These new members served a period of pledgeship and probation lasting twelve weeks. During this time their efforts and faithful work greatly aided the club in the extensive program that had been planned.
The usual club productions of the Players during the year, under the competent direction of Virgil Logan, vice-president, have included such one-act plays as "Just Two Men", "Merry, Merry Cuckoo", and "The Giant Stairs". A number of plays were given publicly for various occasions. In this group were such plays as "The Passing of Chow-Chow", "The Eligible Mr. Bangs", and "Trifles".

The climax of the year's activities was reached in the annual midwinter play which was held on February 10 at the Central High School Auditorium. After searching diligently for a play which would meet the exacting requirements of this dramatic organization, the club decided upon "You Never Can Tell" by Bernard Shaw. Under the guidance of Miss Shaw this clever comedy wove itself into the
artistic production that has long been the standard of the club. A splendid cast was chosen and worked untiringly in their successful efforts to create their individual characters. The various committees lent their necessary aid to the production and became valuable components of the perfect whole.

At the end of the scholastic year the Players closed their activities with the public presentation of a one-act play during the Commencement week. Through the splendid co-operation and efforts of the individual members of the congregation, the Players have been able to make their thirteenth year a worthy successor to the preceding successful years of this club.
Dolly: "Show Mr. Crampton up."
Parlor Maid: "Madam?"
Dolly: "The old gentleman with the toothache."

Valentine: "Why did you never get married, Mr. Crampton? A wife and children would have taken some of the hardness out of you."

Mrs. Clanodon: "Glad to see you again, Mr. Valentine. Fergus, will you take the head of the table, please?"
Crampton (bitterly): "The head of the table!"
Crampton: "Does nobody ask a blessing in this household?" Philip: "Let us first settle what we are about to receive, William!"

Crampton: "Home! Home! Well?" Gloria: "I want to speak to you for a moment." Crampton: "Indeed? That's surprising. You meet your father after eighteen years; and you actually want to speak to him for a moment! That's touching, isn't it?"

Waiter: "Cheer up, sir, cheer up. Every man is frightened of marriage when it comes to the point, but it often turns out very comfortable, very enjoyable and happy indeed, sir—from time to time. If I had my life to live twice over, I'd do it again. I'd do it again I assure you. You never can tell, sir; you never can tell."
The Student Council is composed of the four officers of the Student Association, the presidents of the four classes, three representatives from each class elected by the student body, the editor-in-chief of the Brown and Gold, the student auditor, the student editor of the Herald, the music manager, the debate manager, and the publicity manager appointed by the council.

Every Thursday evening this group meets to discuss and take action upon various projects for the best interests of the whole student body and of Western.

At the beginning of each year a budget is made out to meet the expenses of organizations in music and debating which are supported by student fees. In this respect it is the purpose of the council to appropriate these fees so that all expenditures will be made wisely.

The Student Council also sponsors special features such as Homecoming Day, a basketball booster trip, Conservation Day program, student elections, and matinee dances. The council also has members working with the faculty representatives on the Assembly Program Committee.

This year the members of the council were very pleasantly entertained at a dinner at the Park American Hotel by their faculty advisors, Mr. Hoekje, Miss Spindler, Dr. Brown and Mr. Lahman.

MEMBERS

Munk, Editor of Brown and Gold Pomeroy, Music Manager English, Publicity Manager Beck, Senior Rep.
Tag, Debate Manager Cavanaugh, Editor of Herald Zwergel, Junior Pres.
Brown and Gold Staff

EERKS of consistent effort, of madly rushing about, of burning the midnight oil—this is what the Brown and Gold Staff has to offer, along with the 1928 publication of the Brown and Gold.

Early last Fall, this energetic group set to work to build this last memorial to Western—the 1928 yearbook. It has meant co-operation and cleverness; persistence and pep; energy and enthusiasm; and a score of other attributes that only those who attempt such a project as this, can realize and evaluate.

Has it been worthwhile? If this year's Brown and Gold accomplishes the aim the Staff intended for it—a true record of college friendships, activities and aspirations—then it has been worthwhile, and we feel the goal reached and the year well spent.

MEMBERS

Munk; Editor in Chief; Myers, Associate Editor; Sink, Joke Editor;
Birdsey, Assistant Business Manager; Murphy, Business Manager
Spencer, Picture Editor; Swanson, Assistant Picture Editor;
Rowe, Assistant Picture Editor; Knoertzer, Advertising Manager
Streeter, Art Editor; Hartwig, Assistant Art Editor;
Perry, Assistant Art Editor; McGrady, Assistant Advertising Manager
Batchelor, Literary Editor; Schaibly, Assistant Literary Editor;
Lee, Assistant Literary Editor; Middleton, Assistant Advertising Manager
Coburn, Photographic Editor; Bacon, Assistant Photographic Editor;
Cass, Athletic Editor;
Morton, Assistant Athletic Editor;Danser, Assistant Advertising Manager
Women's League

The most noteworthy accomplishment of the Women's League during the year was the adoption of a new constitution which provided for a council consisting of all the house presidents, now about two hundred in number. The group that was formerly known by that name is now called the "cabinet". The purpose of this change was to establish a closer contact with all the women in the school. This system was tested in the Benefit Show where great possibilities were indicated.

One of the most elaborate and memorable events of the year was the Leap Year Frolic. Various other smaller but hardly less enjoyable affairs were held throughout the year. In the fall a Who's Who afternoon party was held for the purpose of acquainting the women with one another. A masquerade was held later in the season and at Christmas time a tree was obtained and a chocolate and matinee dance held in honor of the event. St. Patrick's Day received due recognition with a matinee party. The June Breakfast brought to a successful close the year's social program.

Tea has been served every Wednesday afternoon, and has provided opportunity for the women to meet informally, relax and really enjoy their club room. The club room has received several improvements this year, including a desk set and a lamp.

All in all it seems that the Women's League has this year succeeded in establishing the feeling of unity and co-operation among the women of the school, and has prepared the way for still greater accomplishments in the future.

Dailor, Senior High

Felton, Rural Ed.

Fox, Commerce Hamilton, A.B. Hartline, Home Ec.

Hartwig, Art


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CONTINUING its traditional policy of putting "the knot in the tie that binds", the Herald has been a most successful and interesting publication during the past year. Through the efforts of this school paper, published weekly, the students have been kept well informed of the activities and plans of the school. The Herald has at all times endeavored to publish the type of news, editorials, and features that would prove of greatest interest as well as of greatest benefit to the entire student body and to the individual organizations whose announcements are made through its columns.

Miss Blanche Draper, assisted by Mary Cavanaugh, student editor, assembled a staff at the beginning of the year which they considered well qualified to maintain this policy. This staff was composed of the following: Betty Waldo, society; Dorothy Eccles, literary; Clara Rook, Alumni; Robert Starring, sports; and Earl English, columnist.

HERALD STAFF

Cavanaugh

Eccles

English

Waldo

Rook

Starring

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Each year a limited number of students who have majored in science and mathematics and who have a record of high scholarship are elected to membership in the honorary scientific society, Kappa Rho Sigma. This society was organized by the Faculty Science Club, and is under its sponsorship. Election to its honors is by vote of the faculties of science and mathematics.

The initiation banquet is held every spring in the city Y. W. C. A. just preceding the annual Science and Mathematics meeting. In this way many of the old members of the society are able to attend.
Student Science Club

The Student Science Club, organized in the Fall of 1920, has passed its eighth year of existence with success. With the purpose "to instill a spirit of scientific research" into members; to awaken in them a desire and love for the sciences, and to develop a scientific attitude of mind, the members have been unswerving in their enthusiasm.

The club holds its meetings twice each month. The programs consist of addresses given by members of the college faculty or well-known industrial scientists, and of student discussions. Some of the speakers who have favored the club with talks are Professor Wood, Professor Ackley, Dr. McCracken, Dr. Sangren, Professor Fox, and Dr. Kenoyer.

Among the student discussions have been the subjects "Rubber", "Iron", and "Mathematical Symbols". These discussions are well prepared and the students enter into the open forum with keen anticipation.

Besides the regular meetings, the club enjoys various social meetings. Every Spring the club sponsors a picnic for all students of Science. The picnics always prove successful, due to co-operation in the club and to the large number of students attending.

MEMBERS

Hill Gelman Cameron Evans
Swalt Gibson Greene
Hutchins Kirsten
Knight Martens
Ostrander Smith Thomas Titus VanDellen
Forum

The Forum is Western's oldest debating society and is proud of its past. On the anniversary of its eleventh year, true to tradition, the Forum lost, through graduation many of its old members, whose places were competently taken by new members.

The Forum upheld the affirmative side of the intramural question "Resolved that too many people go to college". Johnson, Stillwell and Roberts worked hard but were eliminated in the initial debate with the Tribunal.

The Forum sponsored a fall banquet at the Columbia hotel which met with much success. This was followed by a midwinter banquet, held in the training school cafeteria on February 27th.

The Forum Forensic party held on April 14th in the women's gym proved to be a delightful event.

The Forum was more than well represented in the forensic activities on the campus. Endsley and Secord participated in a verbal conflict with the International debate team, consisting of Englishmen. The varsity debate squad contained Tag (debate manager) Roberts, Ostrander, Hill, Edwards, Cushman and Knittle.

The Forum annual again made its appearance in the spring term and met with genuine enthusiasm.

To conclude a most successful year the traditional spring house party was held at Gull Lake. This proved to be the climax of a year of forensic endeavors, genuine fraternal spirit, and high standards.

MEMBERS

Bielfuss
Borgman
Brown
Clark
Comstock
Endsley
Cushman Edwards Evans Harris
Hill
Johnson Peterson
Roberts Secord Sink
Snyder Steffens Stillwell Sweet Tag

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Senate

THE Senate, the first woman’s forensic society on Western’s campus, was founded in the fall of 1916. Each succeeding year it has contributed to the fuller realization of the original aims of Senate: the promotion of forensic activities, and the development of leadership. High standards of scholarship, a genuine spirit of friendship, and loyalty and enthusiasm for every Senate activity have carried the organization through its twelfth successful year.

The forensic activities this year have consisted of inter-collegiate and intramural debating. Five Senators have held positions on the Woman’s Varsity Debating Squad.

The programs for the meetings this year have consisted largely of music and talks and debates on topics of interest to the organization. Miss Loutzenhiser, our advisor, has given stimulating talks at some of our meetings during the year. In the “Senate Diary,” in the Herald, are recorded all the Senate meetings and social events, to keep alumnae, as well as people on the campus, in touch with Senate activities.

The social affairs of the year have been varied and enjoyable. On Homecoming Day, Senate held a luncheon in Gilmore’s Tea Room which was attended by many alumnae. During the winter term, Senate gave a bridge party in the Ladies’ Library Building, to which members of the faculty and the student body were invited. By far the most delightful social events of the year were the houseparty, and the luncheon in June.

The Senate looks back with satisfaction upon the accomplishments and the pleasures of the year.

MEMBERS

Bohn Blair Cavanaugh Clark Dailor Dayharsh
Denner Feather Howard Huard Leiter Lewis
Lininger Munroe May Miller Moorhouse Myrick
Noecher, Journalist Parr Peters Powers Rook Roth
Russell Schrier Serald Tiffany Waldo Wotring
Tribunal

THE same victorious and succeeding spirit that has distinguished Tribunal on the campus ever since it was organized in October, 1920, has been in strong evidence this past year. Tribunal is especially rich in traditions which are perpetuated through the members. Every initiate must learn the history of the club and the traditions, then faithfully observe them.

The Forensic party which the Tribunal sponsored in the fall term won the commendation of all the societies present. The Forensic parties were instituted by the Tribunal.

The Intramural debate between the Forum and the Tribunal ended in victory for the latter. The Lawyer’s cup, however, was won by the Academy.

For the fifth time out of seven elections, a Tribunal man was elected to the position of Council President.

The Tribunal banquet in the Spring term was the memorable event of the year’s activities. Throughout the year the fraternity spirit, which has been a characteristic of Tribunal men since the founding of the Club, has been in strong evidence.

Officers for the second half of the year were:

Jean L. Taylor—President
Edward Zwergel—Vice-president
Colon L. Schaibley—Secretary
Gordon Mandigo—Treasurer

MEMBERS

Cohen Ferguson Glostric Hess Hubbard
Knight Knoertzer Koth Latham Lewis
Mandigo Mayer Morrison Munk Schairly
Scott Swanson J. Taylor M. Taylor Wepman
The Academy

TRUE to its accepted standard of leadership, scholarship, interest in forensics, and personality, the Academy, organized in 1920, and Western's youngest forensic society, has become a very definite and active unit in Western's forensic life.

To every Academite the outstanding event of this year was the intramural debate. So proficient did the team become that the much coveted Lawyer's Cup became the property of the Academy for the second time. The intramural team was composed of Dorothy Daniels, Georgia York and Lucille Lindsey. The Academy representatives on the 1927-28 varsity debate squad were Marion Lamphere, Norma Bliss, Lucille Lindsey, Laura Merritt, Dorothy Daniels, and Jean McClave.

The traditional Academy "Letter Box" still continues its function as a connecting link between the club and its numerous alumnae.

The year was not lacking in social activities. The Christmas Tea was a delightful affair which more than fulfilled its purpose of allowing the Academites to meet many girls who were interested in forensics. The three initiation banquets and the forensic parties, at which the four debating societies in their respective turns entertained the others, were among the most pleasant affairs on the year's calendar. Perhaps the affair that will remain longest in the minds of each Academite is that of the annual houseparty at Gull Lake.

The year came to a fitting close with the Academy Luncheon at the Columbia Hotel at Commencement time. On this occasion the Academites were able to bid farewell to those sister Academites who were leaving, to greet those old members who had returned to make the reunion complete and to give promise of a still greater future for Academy and for Western.

MEMBERS

Ellsworth, Pres.  |  Wise, Sec.  |  Thrall  |  McClave
Bergklindt, V. Pres.  |  Eaman, Treas.
Bates  |  Becker  |  Birdsey  |  Bliss  |  Burke  |  Cleaveland
Cummings  |  Daniels  |  Davis  |  Eccles
Hartwig
Ferner  |  Haight  |  Hinterliter  |  Jackman
Jones  |  Lamphere  |  Lancaster  |  Lindsey  |  McBride  |  Merritt
Powell  |  Riley  |  Schalm  |  Spencer  |  York  |  Young
Classical Club

The Classical Club of Western State Teachers College was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in Classics. Latin students, students of mythology, and students of Greek and Roman history are eligible to membership.

Programs which supplement class work are presented at each meeting. The work of the club is accomplished by means of reports, discussions, talks, and dramatizations. Frequently an interesting hour is spent in singing Latin songs and in playing Latin games.

As is customary, a Roman banquet closed the successful year. Burning incense, flower be-decked tables, Roman togas and couches on which to recline carried one back in imagination to the time of Caesar and the old Roman Empire.

MEMBERS

Bennett Earl L. Heidrich Clark
Bennett
Earl
Bohn
Edson
Earl
McMurray Moore Orcutt
Penny
Pevic
Peters
Ribbe Robinson Schmitz Spaulding
Streeter White Williams Wolkins Woodma
Square and Compass Club

The Square and Compass Club is composed of faculty members and students of Western who belong to some order of Free Masons, from the De Molays to the Shriners. This club has been organized with a triple aim—to carry out the ideals exemplified by the order of Free Masonry, into the everyday life of Western's students; to promote and preserve the good fellowship among its members; and, finally, to aid, by means of a loan fund, all worthy members who need financial support. The fund is kept up by entrance fees of new members.

One of the outstanding events of the year was the annual "get together" party staged in the reception parlor of the Armory, Oct. 14. During the winter term a joint party with the Eastern Star was given in the little gym. As a climax to the term's work the members paid a visit to the home of the newly married president to present him with a beautiful floor lamp and to offer congratulations. In the spring term the club gave a delightful "stag" at the Roto-Kiwan Scout Camp and later on a picnic.

MEMBERS

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The three fold purpose of our campus Y. W. C. A. is to unite in the desire to realize full and creative life through a growing knowledge of God, to have part in making this possible for all people, and to understand Jesus and follow Him in this task.

Some of our discussions have been, "What do the people of the world want?", "Under what conditions do college girls find it hard to be Christians?", "What should we choose?", and "Modern Woman". Our programs have included such speakers as Dr. Dunning, Mrs. Ayling, Miss E. J. Walker, Mr. Wesley, Mr. Soo, a Chinese student from Kalamazoo College, and Miss Wheaton from the Woman's Home Missionary Society.

We have demonstrated our ability to grow socially and physically as well as mentally and spiritually. Both the Fall Mixer and the Winter Banquet were successful and pleasant affairs. We have had numerous outdoor roasts and also organized a basketball team.

The association is now looking forward to many more interesting discussions and meetings, and is also anticipating the annual Joy Nite and the spring Cabinet Retreat.

Y W. C. A.
The Western State Teacher's College Eastern Star Club was organized in the fall term of 1923. As its name implies, the Club is open to members of the Order of the Eastern Star who are students at the Teacher's College. The aim of the Club is to impart both the material, the spiritual ideals, and lessons taught by the Chapter into the everyday life of the student and show that there are greater things to be achieved.

In order to participate in the club activities, the student appears before the examining committee, consisting of the advisor and three members, and is duly received as a member.

The membership has increased from year to year, and at the present time numbers sixty-one.
The Club has a loan fund which was founded during the spring term of 1928, and has been substantially increased through the hearty co-operation of the members with the assistance of the Kalamazoo and Corinthian Chapters. This fund may be used by any Eastern Star girl on the campus who, upon investigation, is considered deserving of assistance.

It has been the custom of the Club to have a degree team represent the five points of the Star and at times has been invited to exemplify the regular initiatory Chapter ceremony.
The special meetings during the year have included various forms of entertainment. On one occasion the Club was invited to present the acceptance ceremony at a special session of Corinthian Chapter. The Club was honored by a visit from the Past Grand Matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Webster, of Battle Creek, and the officers of the Corinthian Chapter on March sixth.

The year's mark culminated in the traditional banquet, held in May. The banquet was attended by officers of the Kalamazoo Chapter of the Eastern Star, the campus members, and as many alumnae who could be present.
**Social Science Club**

The function of the Social Science Club is to provide a means whereby its members may become better acquainted with one another, and to offer an opportunity for better scholarship by securing speakers for the club who are especially interested in work correlative to the social sciences.

Among many of the able speakers who have been secured for club programs are: Attorney Joseph Folz, Mr. Smith Burnham, Dr. Boyes, Dr. Knauss, Major Blaney, and Dr. Gerald Barnes.

The club has also enjoyed several social gatherings throughout the school year. At the beginning of the fall term, an open social meeting was held in the Little Gym for all those people interested in the club and its members. In the winter term, the club enjoyed a party given by Ruth Hamilton and Claudia Siple.

Ten new members were admitted to the club during the winter term.

**MEMBERS**


Greve

Koegler

Mott

Reisig

Ryall

Siple

Hoffman

McMillen

Peterson

Ridgley

Sanford

Stillwell

Streeter

Wiseman

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The Oteyokwa Club

The Oteyokwa Club, which is composed of students who come to Western from the Upper Peninsula, was organized in November of 1920. Its Indian name, Oteyokwa, which means "the gathering of friends in a strange land" defines its purpose. The club has served as a means by which Upper Peninsula students, united by mutual interests, may become better acquainted, thereby making the Upper Peninsula better known at Western and Western better known in the Upper Peninsula.

Under the leadership of Howard Sunblad, the year 1927-28 has proved one of the club's most successful. The annual Christmas party held on Dec. 10 was one of the outstanding events of the year, and came as a climax to a series of social gatherings held throughout the Fall Term.

An increase in the club's membership to forty-eight is sufficient proof of the merits of Oteyokwa and speaks for the progress that can be looked for in the future.

MEMBERS


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Follo Hagen Johnson Johnson Kajampa Mathison
Miljerick Morin Malone Morrison Murray Pintal
Pitkanen Reynolds Richards Samuel Sunblad Thompson
Thompson Trevarthen Violetta Waisanen Walgren Walker
Eldorado Club

RECOGNIZING the need of a society of a purely literary nature on the campus a small group of girls, interested in writing, brought about the organization of the Eldorado club during the Winter term of last year.

Now in its second year the club shows every promise of maintaining itself permanently on Western's campus. Membership of the club is limited to twenty-five and new members are admitted upon faculty recommendation. Club meetings are conducted informally and are devoted to the reading and discussion of papers written by the members. The form of writing is not restricted; verse, short stories, essays, plays, and sketches have all been attempted with some measure of success by club members. The faculty advisors, Miss Master and Miss Swain, have been in no small measure, a source of ever helpful suggestion and constructive criticism.

MEMBERS

Leard, Pres.  Crisman, Vice Pres.  Arehart, Sec.  Severance, Treas.  Adriance

Beadle  Cleveland  Dailor  Dewey  Ellis

Haas  Humphry  Johnson  Johnston  Kelsey

Letcher  Lovell  Minar  Russell  Schriber

Snow  Stenson  Stewart  Termeer  Wunderlich
"W" Club

THE "W" Club is composed of letter winners in the major sports. Every year the club has exerted a greater influence in activities on the campus. Last year two of its members, Abe Cohen and Ray Avery, were elected to the highest positions on the Student Council, President and Treasurer. Other members are also on the Council.

Not only has the club been active in politics, but in social activities as well. The Club members and their friends enjoyed a dinner-dance at the Park-American in June, which was one of the most pleasant of the year's brilliant social events. Pres. Waldo and Dr. Schott were the guests of honor.

Twelve members were initiated into membership of the club this year. The initiation ordeals were very rigorous, the initiates having to put on Amateur acts at the Fuller Theatre, and doing such difficult feats as carrying bricks or eggs all day and walking up the steps backwards.

The Club has made a special effort to get in touch with and retain hold of its Alumni. The Annual Home Coming day is an outgrowth of this.

The "W" Club has been contemplating a club-room for the benefit and convenience of the members and Alumni. It will be in the Men's Gymnasium; equipped by the club and subscriptions from the Alumni and friends.

MEMBERS

Avery, President        Fulgoni, Vice-President        Beck, Treasurer
Cohen
Cornell
Ferguson         Frankowski
Hagen           Lear
Lundquist       McCarty
McDougall
McMonagle
Roe
Strokis
Summerfelt
Sigma Theta Gamma

SIGMA Theta Gamma is one of Western's new organizations. It was organized during the winter term of 1928, under the supervision of Dr. Carl Schott and Lloyd Jones of the Physical Education Department. The club is composed of junior and senior men of the Physical Education Department, and has as its purpose the development of a greater group solidarity, a more professional attitude toward their work, and a spirit of service. These aims and ideals are embodied in the well chosen name, "Sigma Theta Gamma," taken from the Greek, and which means "Service, Health and Character."

An evening luncheon is held by the club once a month for the purpose of discussion and various interesting talks. Among the speakers who have favored the club are Dr. Schott, Mr. Read, Mr. Hyames, Mr. Martineau of the Physical Education department, and Dr. Leroy F. Sparks of the Kellogg Sanitarium at Battle Creek.

The Sigma Theta Gamma is planning many worthwhile things for Western. The club is endeavoring to bring prominent physical educators here to speak before the student body. The Sigma Theta Gamma stands ready to sponsor any movement that will help to make a bigger and better Western.

MEMBERS

Maher  Hyames  Jones  Martineau  Read  Schott
Bacon, 1st. Pres.  Martin, Sec.  Olenhoffs, Treas.  Barstis  Beam  Beck
Bennett  Bradford  Bugbee  Cohen  Corbat  Cornell
Fisher 1.  Flous  Fitgini  Houston  Jach  Johnston  E.
Kimball  Lear  Lundquist  McCarthy  Marshall  Muma
Sawyer  Smith  VanLewen  VanDyke  Wiseman  White
The Commerce Club is composed of about forty members of the department who are interested in participating in the activities provided by the monthly meetings of the club.

Programs for regular meetings and arrangements for other activities are handled by an executive committee consisting of the officers of the club, the program chairman, publicity manager, and class representatives. This year the committee has made a special effort to provide informal social programs, as well as musical numbers contributed by music students. Also many interesting reports and book reviews have been given by club members.

Special social functions of the year have been the "get-acquainted" party in the early fall, the Christmas party, the Alumni Banquet, and the spring dinner.

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meeting, at which Mr. Trytten of the Commerce Department of Paw Paw was speaker.

During the winter term the club sponsored a general student party, which proved to be one of the best attended of the many student parties.

One of the most interesting of the club's activities was the annual state contest in shorthand and typewriting. Club members co-operated with the faculty and the administration to make this event a complete success. This year's contest, which was held May 19, was probably the largest contest of its kind ever conducted at Kalamazoo.

OFFICERS

Dorothy Haight, President
Helen Fox, Vice-President

Elizabeth Edson, Secretary
Florence Sommers, Treasurer

Evelyn Wise, Program Chairman
Mr. Pennell, Advisor
Music Study Club

The Music Study Club is open to special music students, Glee Club members, and those who are so fond of music as to be interested in the organization. The club this year has held a series of twilight musicales, which have taken the place of the former monthly meetings. At these musicales, programs have been given by members of the club and other available talents.

This year the club has been active in interesting Western's students and the
Kalamazoo public in a series of concerts brought here under the sponsorship of the music department. They were especially successful in their sale of tickets, and from the profit derived, will send a chosen group from the music department to the National Music Supervisor's Convention held in Chicago this Spring. The big achievement of the club has been the furtherance of co-operation and comradeship among the members of the music department.

FACULTY ADVISOR

Dorothea Sage Snyder
Junior High Club

The Junior High Club of Western State Teachers College is intended not only for members of the Junior High Department but for all students who are interested in Junior High School Education. The year 1927-28 has been a memorable year in the club's history. The officers were: Idabelle Yerger, president; Dorothy Koth, vice-president; Marian Merrill, secretary; Maurice Doran, treasurer and Mildred McGregor, Publicity Manager.

The first important event on the club's social calendar for the year was the initiation of the freshmen members. These "poor unfortunate" were hiked out to Hiker's Lodge, White's Lake, put through their paces, and formally welcomed into the Junior High Club.

About the middle of the fall term a contest was conducted to obtain new members. The losing side gave a Christmas party for the enjoyment of the winners. At the present time the club has fifty three members on its roll.

Throughout the year, several interesting programs have been provided for the enjoyment and instruction of the members. Miss Switzer gave a very interesting talk on "What Qualities Superintendents Look For When They Hire Teachers". At the next meeting, Mr. Wilcox, Assistant Superintendent of Kalamazoo Public Schools, gave a talk on "What I Look For In Teachers". Miss Mason, a member of our faculty, led a discussion on "Extra-Curricular Activities".

The outstanding social event of the club's spring program was the banquet given in the late spring. This concluded the activities of the year and was a most enjoyable and attractive function.
Collegiate Country Life Club

This club, the senior member of campus organizations, is a strong auxiliary of the Rural Department of the Teachers College. The purpose of the club is to promote understanding of rural conditions, and to develop in its members practical ideas for rural progress.

The Club sent its president, Mr. Roe, to the National meeting of Collegiate Country Life Clubs and American Country Life Club Association at Lansing in February.

Later in the term a bus load of club members, with the advisors, Dr. Robinson, and Miss Evans, visited the Lansing Chapter of the Collegiate Country Life Club where reports were given of the work that has been done on the topic, "Urban-Rural Relations". In May, the Country Life Chapters of Michigan State, Ypsilanti, and Detroit City College were entertained here.
The regular meetings of the year have been marked by very instructive and carefully arranged programs, while the social meetings have been equally successful in establishing a friendly relationship among the students and faculty members.
The co-operation of the club members and of the Music, Home Economics, Speech and other departments of the school contributed largely to making County Normal Day and Rural Progress Day successful and enjoyable.

OFFICERS

President—Forrest Roe

Vice-President—Carl Blose

Treasurer—Dorothy Mulder

Secretary—Ovilla Flinton
THE Home Economics Club was organized to further the interests of Home Economics students and to promote good fellowship among them. In order that this club might reach all the girls of the Home Economics Department, the membership was made open to all, with the sole requirement of payment of dues. In 1925, the club became affiliated with the American Home Economics Association.

The activities of the club might be grouped under four general headings; educational, co-operative, social or recreational, and financial. The educational programs have consisted of addresses by special speakers and talks by instructors. At Thanksgiving time the club gained much pleasure from providing baskets for the poor. This organization also sponsored a General Student party on February 18, 1928.

At the first meeting of the school year, the club entertained the new students with a supper which was followed by games. As a result the new girls have entered more quickly into school life and taken a greater interest in the Home Economics work.

So many desirable club activities require money that raising it is a vital part of the club's work. Frequent food sales have been held for this purpose, and have been so successful that they are now almost a club tradition.

OFFICERS

President—Mary Frances Brokaw  Secretary—Louise Green
Vice-President—Catherine Knode  Treasurer—Helen Humphrey

MISS MARY MOORE  ADVISORS  MRS. RUTH V. SHUMACHER
Early Elementary Club

The Early Elementary Club, whose members consist of students and faculty interested in working with pre-school and elementary children, is the largest club at Western.
During the year 1927-28 a program of varied events has been carried out successfully. One of the most interesting affairs was a tea given for alumni, guests, faculty and students at Home-Coming. Other social meetings include the Backwards party and the Christmas party during the winter term, a student party and the Annual Club Banquet at the Burdick Hotel in the Spring term.

The educational meetings have been very much worthwhile. Among the well-known speakers secured have been Mrs. Dessalee Dudley, Assistant Superintendent of Battle Creek schools, and Mrs. Sedonie Gruenberg, a widely known authority on child training.
At Christmas time the club kept up its good work by collecting toys, books and clothing and sending them to missionary workers to be distributed among the people of Caney Creek settlement, Kentucky.

The club activities are planned by the officers with the aid of a cabinet consisting of representatives from each early elementary class. Advisors consist of instructors in the Early Elementary Department and of Early Elementary critics in the training schools.

**OFFICERS**

*President—Audrey Cushman*

*Vice-President—Edith Davy*

*Secretary—Marie Canton*

*Treasurer—Flora Milhahn*
Manual Arts Club

The purpose of the Manual Arts Club is to afford an opportunity for its members to become better acquainted with one another and also to come in contact with the activities of other departments through speakers from outside sources. Some of the subjects that have been touched upon in this year's talks are travel, special methods of teaching, manufacturing processes and other topics of general interest to the club members.

Initiations are held at the beginning of the winter and spring terms, at which time, those Manual Art students who present satisfactory records of scholarship and character, are taken into the organization.

The club is not lacking in social contacts. There is the annual "Open House", to which the public and general student body are invited. On this occasion, the visitors are given an opportunity to visit the Manual Arts laboratories and work rooms.

The Manual Arts Club party was a big event of the year, due to the cooperation of the members, and the large number of alumni present. The Manual Arts Club makes an especial attempt to keep in touch with its alumni and at this and other times, the old members have rewarded the efforts of the club with a loyalty rarely equalled.
Later Elementary Club

The Later Elementary Club is counted as one of Western's most active and successful organizations. Each year shows a great increase in membership, and each year a larger number of students in the Later Elementary Depart-
ment see the true value of becoming members of the club. The past year has proved especially eventful, due very much, perhaps, to a competent staff of officers consisting of Irene Holshuh, president; Dorothy Stauffer, vice-president; Ruth Kirger, secretary; and Laura Merritt, treasurer. The cabinet members of the club, and Miss Barton, Mrs. Russell, and Miss McLouth as advisors, have also been important factors in the determining of the club’s progress.

The first meeting of the year was a reception to the Freshmen, and was very well attended. At the November meeting Mrs. Tawney gave a delightful talk on “The Teaching of Music”. On another occasion, the officers of the club demonstrated their dramatic ability by a playlet, “The Old Maids”, a prophecy to the members of the organization.

In March, the Early Elementary and Later Elementary Clubs both co-operated in obtaining Mrs. Dudley, of Battle Creek, to speak before both groups. April brought the initiation of new officers.

One of the important social events of the year was the formal tea given in the winter term and sponsored by the advisors of the club. The tea was given at Mrs. Russell’s apartment. The crowning event, however, was the Later Elementary Banquet in May, which came as a conclusion to an eventful and pleasant year for the Later Elementary Club.
IN THE winter of 1927, Mr. Pullin, who formerly was actively connected with the development of archery in Detroit, sponsored the organization of an Archery Club open to all Teachers College students.

The aim of the club is two-fold: to revive the old, yet ever appealing art of archery, and to instruct the members in the technique of "tackle" making. Interest in this sport is increasing throughout the state, and the training the members of this club receive will enable them to form similar clubs in the public schools.

The clubs meet once a week at the Manual Arts Building, where the evening is spent in shooting, and in the making of equipment for commercial purposes. Twice every term an archery meet, which is open to the entire college, is sponsored by the club. Tackle is awarded as prizes.

Another department of the club's work is the blueprint service, which is maintained for the purpose of encouraging archery through helpful information, free upon application.

Next year the club hopes, through a system of eliminations, to form a representative team for interscholastic competition.

Faculty advisors are Mr. Pullin and Mr. Sherwood.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB
President—Kenneth Clark  Secretary and Treasurer—Donald Gerkey
Vice-president—Francis Clegg  Reporter—Charles Sweet
Mascot—Carl Sherwood
Deputation and Y. M. C. A.

DEPUTATION work is one of the most important activities of the Y. M. and Y. W. It consists in the sending out of Gospel teams to churches in and around Kalamazoo. Almost every week a team is sent to conduct the church services of some community. Some men serve as regular pastors of churches which cannot afford a resident pastor.

Besides deputation work, the Y. M. C. A. brought to the campus some interesting speakers such as: Lofton Wesley, Intercollegiate Secretary of the International Prohibition Association; Dr. Dunning, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church; and Guy Lockwood, Socialist.

The aim of the Y. M. C. A. during the past year has been the development of a well rounded personality of its members and of those with whom it came into contact.

OFFICERS OF Y. M. C. A.

Albert Munk, President
Allen Edwards, Vice President
Carl Blose, Deputation Chairman

John Caley, Secretary
Lawrence Mayer, Treasurer
THE Senior High Club was organized by students who were interested in founding a departmental club where problems and ideas of special interest to prospective high school teachers might be discussed. Only the people in the Senior High Department are eligible for membership.

This year the program committee succeeded in arranging the meetings so that there was a satisfactory combination of informational and social meetings.

Faculty advisors of the club have taken an active part in meetings, both in programs and acting as chaperones at the various meetings.

The club is looking forward to still greater success in all of its meetings, so that its membership will include the total enrollment of the entire department, thus bring to all the advantages and culture that a part has enjoyed this year.
THE Physical Education Association has been growing rapidly for seven years, and has been fulfilling its purpose to awaken a wider and more intelligent interest in physical education; to acquire and disseminate knowledge concerning it; to labor for improvement and extension of gymnastics, games, athletics, and aquatics; and to further work in health and citizenship. The honor point system is a great aid in carrying out this aim. The system is a larger success than before as is shown by the fact that most all people earning points are not physical education girls. The association is open to all the girls of the school, and physical education students automatically become members.

During the year several social meetings have been held. In the winter a "Hard Times" party was given for all the women of the school. The Spring term was marked by the annual houseparty, and also the luncheon held for all members and alumnae as well.
Several interesting talks have been given at the monthly meetings. Some of the speakers have been: Miss Mullen of the Physical Education department, Miss Troger, director of physical education in Paw Paw, and Mr. Henry Lightner, playground director in Grand Rapids.

During the year plans have been made for a "shack". This will be a small building where meetings and parties may be held, and is expected to be ready by next fall.

**OFFICERS**

*President—Chrystal Pell*  
*Vice-President—Lucille Perry*  
*Treasurer—Gertrude Van Vessen*  
*Secretary—Leona Colby*  
*Recorder—Dorothy Newton*  
*Freshmen Representatives—Mureen Wendell, Margaret McConnel*

**ADVISORS**

*Miss Crane*  
*Miss Hussey*
New R. E. Olds Building at Kalamazoo College

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ATHLETICS
The Athletic Board is the board which controls and supervises all of Western's athletic contests and contestants. This board rules on questions of eligibility, schedules, awards, and other matters of this kind.

The board consists of: the Registrar (chairman ex-officio), two faculty members appointed by the president, two students chosen by the Student Council, athletic coaches, and the captains of the major sport teams.

The following people have served on the Athletic Board during the past year:

Mr. Hoekje ........................................... Chairman
Dr. McCracken ........................................ Faculty Representative
Dr. Schott ............................................. Faculty Representative
Darl Sink ............................................. Student Representative
Wayne Smith ......................................... Student Representative
Herbert Read ......................................... Basketball Coach
Judson Hyames ....................................... Baseball Coach
Earl Martineau ...................................... Football Coach
Wayne Nester ........................................ Basketball Captain
Leonard Lundquist .................................. Basketball Captain
Earl Martineau
Football and Track Coach

Judson Hyames
Baseball Coach
Asst Football Coach

Herbert Read
Basketball Coach
Freshmen Football Coach

Dr. Carl P. Schott Director of Physical Education

Charles Maupin
Cross Country Coach
Asst Baseball Coach

Lloyd Jones
Instructor in Physical Education

Guy Houston
Asst Coach
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**VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD**

Coach Martineau, Manager Anderson, Pump, Beck, Strockis, Metras, Beam, Trainer Wiley, Assistant Coach Houston, Seborg, Johnson, Welbus, Gordon, Barstis, Summerfelt, Cohen, Briggs, Corbat, Lear, Banach, Cornell, Frankowski
Western 6

Lombard 18

Western gridders met an 18-6 defeat in the season opener, October 8, at the hands of Lombard College at Galesburg, Illinois. In Lombard, Western met a team of veterans who were in mid-season form, while we were playing our opening engagement under a new style of play and with many green men in our line-up.

"Butch" Cornell opened up with passes in the first quarter after Lombard had pushed over a touchdown. The Brown and Gold passes bewildered the Universalists and we worked the ball down the field; Cornell going over for a touchdown to tie the score, but our men were no match for Coach Bell's men and their stars, Nesti and Holerdige, who punched across two more touchdowns for a victory.
Western 0  Notre Dame 18

After holding the strong Notre Dame Reserves to a scoreless tie in the first half, Western dropped a loosely played game 18-0. The flashy running of Byrne, Shay, and Brannon was too much for the Brown and Gold warriors and we were forced to meet our second defeat of the season.

Western had several chances to score but we lacked the punch to put the sphere across. In the second quarter we had the ball on the Irish's nineteen yard line but after three tries with no gain, Frendt tried a place kick which failed. Again in the last few minutes to play we had the ball on the five yard line but we couldn't put it across.

Briggs, Guard

Bean, End

Beck, Tackle
Western 12 Mt. Pleasant 18

Western lost its first Michigan Inter-Collegiate Conference game 18-12 at Mt. Pleasant before a home coming crowd at Tambling Field, October 22. The Hilltoppers made the Bear cats look weak on defense against forward passes, while Mt. Pleasant smashed our line for three touchdowns.

Western completed 11 out of 21 passes for a total gain of 196 yards but bad breaks in the form of penalties and fumbles cost us a victory. Western got her first score when Strokiis got a 35 yard pass from Cornell and four downs later scored on a fake kick. Frendt scored the last marker after passing and bucking his way down the field.

Cornell, Backfield

Corbat, Backfield

Cohen, Tackle
Western 44  Detroit City College 0

Western finally entered the win column when her revamped Hill-toppers swamped Detroit City College 44-0. Western displayed the best ball of the season, the team finally coming into its own. Western displayed a smooth working offense and an impregnable defense.

Regardless of the high score the game was in general devoid of thrills except for Cornell's 70 yard run for a touchdown. Fulgoni, Pump, Frendt, Corbat, Cornell, and Morley all made scores for Western. "Marty's" promise to revamp the team came true; only Strokis, Frendt, Metras, and Fulgoni held the place that they had had on the previous Saturday.
On November 5th the Hilltoppers invaded Oshkosh and showed the Wisconsin city fans a true brand of Western football. The team kept up the good work of the previous Saturday and downed the Overall City 19-6.

The game was marked by the return to form of "Johnny" Monson, a star of two years ago, and "Porky" Seborg, the Freshman find of last year. It was a game of predominant line play, all of Western's linemen fighting to their utmost. "Fat" Morley made two touchdowns and ex-captain Banach scored the other one.
Western 0

Ypsi 6

WESTERN celebrated her homecoming in true fashion on November 12, when we met the strong team from Michigan State Normal, of Ypsilanti. The game was witnessed by a crowd of 4,000 fans who saw the Western gridders give all they had only to be defeated in the last quarter when Morrow of Ypsi carried the ball over on a lateral pass-play.

Western was unable to take advantage of some of Ypsi's breaks, and score. In the third quarter Corbat battered his way to the Green and White 23 yard line but we were penalized 15 yards and we lost all hopes of scoring. "Dick" Corbat's flashy running was the outstanding feature of the game.
Western 19  Albion 0

Western closed her season with a 19-0 win over Albion on the Methodists' field Thanksgiving Day. Western displayed her best form of the year, making 15 first downs to Albion’s 5 and outplaying them in every phase of the game. Albion was only able to make 15 yards through the line in the entire afternoon.

Banach and Fulgoni and Beam made the scores for Western State. Ten men had played their last game for the Brown and Gold and had helped to defeat our greatest grid rival, who was favored to win by a large majority. Western rang up the season in great style with one of the greatest games of the season.
WHEN the season opened Western seemed to have a wealth of material but Old Lady Luck stepped in with her injuries and bad breaks and handicapped us. In the Lombard game we lost Captain Fulgoni and Banach due to injuries that later hindered these two men all season. It was a season of ups and downs but it showed that Brown and Gold teams always “come back.” After three reverses our team displayed a fighting spirit that was unbeatable. Also after our home coming defeat we played one of the greatest games in the history of this school.
WESTERN had one of the best freshmen squads in the history of the school in her first year under the freshmen ruling. The Frosh always gave the varsity stiff competition and never let the varsity have things easy.

The Freshmen opened their season during Freshmen Days when they held the varsity to a 6 to 0 score midst the cheering of the thousand or more of their classmates for whom the game was staged. After the varsity game the yearlings then took on the first year men from the University of Detroit and downed them 9 to 0 on Detroit's own field. After a few weeks layoff they defeated the Muskegon Junior College 19 to 0 at Muskegon. The only defeat that the Readmen received was at the hands of Grand Rapids Junior College when they lost 18 to 0 on a field covered with mud.
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**Varsity Basketball**

Wolfe, Taveggia, Olendorf, Flogus, Salter, Coach Read
Nester, Elias, Lundquist, Avery, Grein, Sebring
Basket-Ball 1927-28

Basket-ball at Western this winter started out with a big problem on "Buck's" hands. Henry Schrump, last year's captain, and Prendergast, regular, did not return to school. The varsity squad members at the beginning of the season were Captain Lundquist, Nester, Grein, Ehas, Avery, Oledorf, Taveggia, Sebring, Roe, Frendt, Wolfe and Seborg. Sebring was the only man who had never played on a Western team but his early season showing proved him to be of varsity caliber.

Buck solved his problem by shifting Lundquist to center and picking Avery to work opposite Elias at guard.

The yearly opener was with the Alumni stars who could not cope with Western's speed and the varsity won 45-16.

The next game with Ferris Institute gave Buck a chance to use every man, winning easily 53-20.

With the close of the fall term, the boys took a flying vacation home and came back early to get in shape, for the winter term's openers were tough trade.

With the first week, Western booked a game with the University of Michigan's B team. Dedicating the new Battle Creek Sanitarium Gym,
Western showed the "Bees" how to play a little smarter ball and climbed into a 33-29 lead as the game ended. Lundquist, Nester and Sebring showed their ability to meet strong opposition coolly.

Western’s first conference game in defense of the title was lost the following week by a score of 33-28 at the hands of Detroit City College.

The following week Western met Coe College on our floor and after two overtime periods. Coe edged us out 43-37.

Western then took a trip to Indiana and a trip it proved to be, for Manchester out-passed us in turning in a 37-30 score against us. The next week Manchester came here and showed the same powerful offense in winning 41-25.

In the next game with Albion, Western broke her losing streak, walking into a 4 point lead to win 46-42.

The next night at Ypsilanti reversed Western again and we went behind two points to lose 23-21.

Hope came to Kazoo on the next Tuesday and were let down by a 49-20 score against them.

On a two day trip Western defeated Mt. Pleasant for their first conference win. Nester was injured and it kept him out for most of the season. Ferris was an easy mark, Western winning, 40-23.

A game with Hope at Holland ended up in Western’s leading 28-25 at the end.

On our booster trip, Western trimmed Albion 28-22 with a fast breaking offense.

Mt. Pleasant, the next night, slipped in a basket as the gun popped forcing us into a 25-23 defeat.

The following Tuesday, the famous Lombard club bumped into an undefeated Western team, and were humbled to the tune of 57-28.

Detroit City College here the next week end, cinched the conference title by beating us by a 49-44 score.

In the final game, Western, swinging into a powerful offense, overcame Ypsilanti 59-33. It was the last game for Captain Lundquist, Avery and Olendorf.
Freshmen Basketball

Western Frosh 45  Albion Frosh 27
Western Frosh 51  Hope Frosh 20
Western Frosh 26  Ypsi Frosh 20
Western Frosh 30  Albion Frosh 11
Western Frosh 58  Kazoo “Y” 18
Western Frosh 35  Hope Frosh 22
Western Frosh 46  Ypsi Frosh 26

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL
Krolezyk, Morningstar, P. Grein, Byrum, Pembroke, Householder, Coach Houston
Lester, Wilhams, Luckwood, Hope, Blanchard, Wegerly, Blohm

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### Varsity Baseball Squad

- Perkins, Krause, Lake, Hornaday, English, Scholk, Mathers, Hunsaker, Grondin
- Pritzel, Brotherston, Muma, Roe, Johnson, Frendt, Waters, Van Lewen, Swaffonal
- Coach Read, Beauchamp, Nester, Captain Schrump, Hagen, Kimball, Olendorf, Coach Maher

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WESTERN opened its schedule with her traditional rival, Hope, and had little trouble in downing the Hollanders 19-1. The game was a 3 to 0 affair until the seventh inning when Western got six runs and then came back with four more in the eighth. Buck exhibited the cream of his pitching staff, giving Beauchamp, Hagen, and Kimball all a chance at mound duty.

After our opening game Buck took his team on a three game trip and we had to come back with only one game played because Old Man Weather forced the Valparaiso and Lake Forest games to be called off. Our only game on the trip was with St. Viator and we dropped this contest 14-12. The weather was more suitable for football than baseball. Western had two chances but our green team was unable to hold the lead.

The Hilltoppers' next game was with Albion which we won 4 to 3 due to a lucky break. With the score tied 3 to 3 in the eighth, McCarty, Western's catcher, took first base on balls, stole second, and brought in the winning run.
in the last of the ninth when Gray, Albion's catcher, made no attempt to recover a passed ball. "Sammy" Beauchamp was on the mound for the Brown and Gold and he was effective in the pinches.

Western won her first game in the M. C. C. when we trounced Ypsi 9 to 5. Sammy was on the mound again and he struck out eleven men and he showed his old ability to squeeze out of tight places. On May 6 Western won her second conference game from Mt. Pleasant 13-6. Western hitters got into action with Nester, Brotherston and Johnson leading our attack.

Buck's team lost their second game of the season when Butler beat us 4-1. The Hilltoppers lacked the needed punch to put the runners across.
On May 2 we entertained St. Viator and defeated them 2-1 in one of the best ball games seen on the local lot in many a year, and we were able to get revenge for the defeat we received from them earlier in the season.

We next journeyed to Albion where, due to the masterful pitching of "Bob" Hagen we were able to take the Methodists into camp. Hagen was headed for a no-hit game until a single in the eighth spoiled his efforts.
Western closed her M. C. C. season by trimming Mt. Pleasant on the local diamond 6-5, in a game in which lefty Kimball was the outstanding show. "Lefty" allowed only seven hits and he knocked in four runs and scored one himself.

On June 2 we defeated Ypsilanti Normal 7-1 in which game Beauchamp hooked up in a pitching duel with Zahm, until Western scored three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth.
Western closed her collegiate season by downing Valparaiso 19-1 in a wild hit and run contest. McCarty and Johnson each got a home run apiece. Western got 19 hits and scored 19 runs.
Track Scores

OUTDOOR TRACK
Ohio Relays—1st in two mile, college class.
State Intercollegiate—Fourth place with 11 points.
Collegiate Conference Meet—Third place with 43½ points
Dual Meet—Western 84, Notre Dame Freshmen 47.
Dual Meet—Western 62½, Ypsilanti 68½.

INDOOR TRACK
Dual Meet—Western 42, Ypsilanti 60.
Dual Meet—Western 36, Ohio Wesleyan 67.

VARSITY TRACK SQUAD
Coach Martineau, Mowry, Powell, Brett, McDougal, McDowell (captain), Murphy, Schleskey
Hodges, Alpervitz, Cushman, Miller, Loving, Smith, VanMere
Troutman, Gac, Brown, Brooks, Fisher, Evans, Morrow
OUTDOOR TRACK

WESTERN opened the outdoor track season by sending her relay teams to the Ohio Relays held at Columbus, Ohio.

Our two mile relay team made up of Smith, Evans, Fisher, and McDougal copped first place in the college division, running the two miles in 8.24. Our medley relay team placed third in the college class.

Our first dual meet was with the Notre Dame Freshmen held on Western's field. We had little trouble in downing the Irish yearlings, completely out-
classing them 84-47. Western scored 11 first places to 4 for the South Benders. The Brown and Gold showed a marked superiority in nearly all events, scoring slams in the 880 yard dash and in the 120 yard high hurdles.

"Marty's" men met defeat in their other dual meet, being nosed out by Ypsi 68½ to 62½. Ypsi scored 9 first places to Western's 6, but we gained more seconds and thirds to make up this difference. At the start of the last three events the Green and White had set up a 22 point lead through a slam in the discus, but the Brown and Gold thin clads cut down this margin to six points.

On May 21, Western took fourth place in the greatest state inter-collegiate meet ever held, all but five records going to the boards. Michigan State was first with 51⅔ points, Detroit City College was second with 37 points, Ypsilanti third with 31⅔ points.

CUSHMAN,
Pole Vault

Fisher, 440 Yard Dash

FERGUSON, Dashes
After the state meet the Hilltoppers entered the Michigan Collegiate Conference meet and again placed behind Ypsi and Detroit City College. Western scored 41½ points but we only took one first place and one tie for first, but gathered many points on second and third places.

INDOOR TRACK

Western opened her 1928 indoor track season with a dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, in which she was defeated 67-36. The Brown and Gold tracksters got first in the 40 yard high hurdles, first in the 880 yard dash and first in the shot put.

On March 7, at the Mid-West Relay Carnival held at South Bend our relay team

Loving, Hurdles
High Jump

Gaines, Jumps
and 440 Yard Dash

McDougal, Dashes
placed second, Loving placed second in the high hurdles and Gaines got third in the high jump.

Western lost her only home indoor meet to Ypsi 60-42. The meet was close all the way but Ypsi had a marked superiority in the short dashes and in the weights.

Western closed her track season by sending her two mile relay team to the Cleveland Relays where they took first place.

Morrow, Pole Vault, High Jump

Miller, Javelin

Richards, Jumps
WESTERN is the proud possessor of one of the best two mile relay teams in the country. In 1927 we copped the two mile event at the Ohio Relays and we repeated again in 1928. In the indoor season last year, our two mile team won the state A. A. U. championship. In the 1927 Ohio Relays our team ran the two mile in 8.24, setting a record for the college division. In 1928 we splashed and slid our way through a muddy track to win again. After our 1928 win, Coach Martineau took his team of Fisher, Evans, Gaines, and Rogers to the Drake Relays held at Des Moines, Iowa. Our team placed third here in one of the best two mile fields ever entered in this meet.
McMonagle, Fisher, Rogers, Thibodeaux, Smith, Van Mere

Cross Country

WESTERN opened her cross country schedule by holding the Michigan Collegiate Conference meet here. Ypsilanti placed first, Western was second and Detroit City College finished third. Fisher of Western placed first, Smith of Western placed second, Van Mere came in sixth and McMonagle was seventh.

Coach Maher next took his men to the North Central Meet held in East Lansing. Michigan State placed first, Michigan State Normal was second and Western State came in third. Van Mere and Fisher placed in the first ten men to finish.

The Hilltoppers closed her hill and dale by placing second in the state meet held at East Lansing. Michigan Normal again placed first and we finished close behind them. Smith of Western placed tenth, Fisher twelfth and Van Mere finished sixteenth.
Tennis, Spring 1927

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Battle Creek Junior College . 1
Albion ............. 1
Grand Rapids Junior College . 3
Olivet ............. 0
Battle Creek Junior College . 0
Detroit City College .... 5

Lewis and Beller, doubles, winners of M. C. C. Meet.
The Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. A. was organized in the fall of 1927. Its aims are to enter every woman of the school into some athletic activity which will afford recreation now and also after school days are past. Another big purpose is to develop better sportsmanship among women. This should be an outgrowth for very enjoyable "get-togethers," and by the fees paid enable them to increase the amount of equipment and thereby give more opportunity for class as well as intramural activities.

Every woman of the school automatically becomes a member upon the payment of her athletic fee. Besides the regular offices of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Manager, Point Recorder, and Intramural Manager, there are managers for all the different sports.
Intra-mural basketball for women was organized under the management of the W. A. A. as inter-club competition. Thirteen clubs were asked to elect sport managers and to organize teams for the sport. Only seven teams, however, played throughout the entire tournament.

Twenty-four games were played during the tournament with sixty-five girls participating. The Early Elementary Club had the largest squad out for the games. Later Elementary, Country Life and Junior High teams were the strongest competing. Country Life won the tournament, winning seven games and losing none. Carol Gunthorpe of Howe, Michigan, playing for the Country Life Club, was high point winner of the series.

A trophy for basketball championship, in the form of a shield, will be engraved each year with the name of the winning club team.

Manager—Mary Alice James

Advisors—Dorothy Vestal, Marian Spalding, Crystal Worner
Volley Ball Champions

Volley ball ended its third season of popularity. Each year the Women of the school seem to find more real enjoyment in volley ball as a sport in which to play away a few of winter’s hours.

There was a round robin tournament in each of the eight classes with more than five hundred women participating. The team winning the championship in each class then entered the inter-class elimination tournament. Eleanor Appledoorn’s team from the eight o’clock section won the school championship without having sustained a single defeat during the tournament.
The Dance Club

The Dance Club was organized in the fall of this year. The club has been very interested in the study of character, clogging and folk dances.

A delightful tea was given in the Women's League rooms December 9. The program consisted of The History of Clogging, and The Life and Customs of the Indian People. The social activity of the winter term was a banquet held in the school Cafeteria. Dr. Terpenning spoke of his trip to Russia. Mildred Wotring and Helen Session gave several delightful musical numbers.

The climax of the year's work was the presenting of "Spring Fancy," a charming dance program given at the city auditorium May 22.

A social gathering in the form of a house party, May 25 concluded the activities for the year.
Archery

The Archery Club was organized under the W. A. A. in the winter term, 1928. Interest grew with every meeting and many of the women showed a great deal of skill in the new sport.

At first the group was able to practice only twice a week on the indoor ranges but during the spring term with the coming of fine weather and the opening of the outdoor ranges the members devoted several hours each day to practice in preparation for the matches.

President—Odene Gillette

Advisors—Dorothy Vental, Edith Mullen
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"Well, I wouldn't."
"Why not?"
"Well it certainly wouldn't be heaven to be dropped from the team."

"This story has a very interesting plot. Did you write it all yourself?"
"Certainly, sir."
"I'm very glad to meet you, Mr. O. Henry, I thought you had been dead for some time."
"Oh! that's all right, Prof. Come over to the room and meet Patrick Henry."

"I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist, and doesn't believe in hell."
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"Oh let's get married," said the man.
"About you I am wild."
"Two reasons why I can't.
"A husband and a child."

Co-ed: It's wrong any way you look at it.
Ed: Well, how about shutting the blinkers.

"May I kiss you, darling?"
"Mother said that I should never let young men kiss me, but there are exceptions to every rule."
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Alumni: "Oh, I've already been through, lady, but I'm still paying for it!"

She may not be your maple sugar, but you will always be her sap.

The English law gives a man the right to open his wife's letters. But it does not give him the courage.

"I despise that woman, but I'm nice to her because she knows it's because I hate her."

"So you're distantly related to the Baseball Captain?"

"Well our dog is their dog's brother."

Dean P. (who had been run into a telephone post by a student's miniature limousine): "Young man, do you know who I am?"

"No, I can't say that I do, but if you can remember your address I'll be glad to drive you home."

People who show good form should live in glass houses.

A CO-ED'S PRAYER

O Lord, may he be tall and handsome. May he have money and cars galore. May he dance divinely and love me better than life. And, O Lord, may I divorce him easily and find another.

This article probably should have been written in June—the month when platinum rings are purchased at fancy prices and brides, wearing them, are given away free??

On second thought, however, it doesn't make much difference when you talk of platinum. It has a year round interest and fascination for the women and a year round monthly installment interest for man, generous hearted men.

Platinum, really, is an unusual metal. It looks like pewter but it costs like hallelujah. Its high melting point and the fact that it doesn't dissolve in nitric, hydrochloric, sulphuric, or matrimonial acid makes it a valuable aid to science, industry and the home.

Prohibition—"It's Roasted."

True Story Magazine—"Chases Dirt."

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Helen (rapturously, in flower garden): "Oh, isn't that Baby's Breath beautiful?"

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fore.
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the wedding invitation sent to a friend: "Be sure
to come; this is no amateur performance."

Boss: "What are you two men doing walking
so slowly up these stairs?"
Avery: "We is workin', boss. We is carryin'
dis heah desk up de stairs."
Boss: "I don't see any desk."
Avery: "For de Lawd's sake, Leonard, we
done forgot de desk."

MORE SCOTCH
A Scot applied for a position as patrolman on
the London police force. Here is a question they
put to him in Scotland Yard and his answer:
"Suppose, Danser, you saw a crowd congre-
gated at a certain point on your beat, how would
you disperse it, quickly with the least trouble?"
"I would pass the hat."

"How is it that you, who are so lucky with
cards, always lose at horse racing?"
"Well, I can't shuffle the horses."

"Yes, Father, you may have the car tonight," said a son, generously, to his parent.

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"Then let me carry that umbrella."

"If anyone knows any reason why this man should not marry this lady, let him now speak, or forever hold his peace."
(Voice from the rear): "That's no lady, that's my wife."

Dr. Henry (examining student): "Have you got any scars on you?"
"No, but I can give you a cigarette."

The maiden's prayer: Never a bride's maid but finally a bride.

Life would be perfect if the dear young things just wouldn't get the bloom of youth higher on one cheek than on the other.

"I've never kissed a girl in my life," remarked the painfully proper young freshman.
"Well, don't come buzzing around me," announced the little practice teacher, "I am not running a prep school."

"That's what I call getting out of a tight place," said the world traveler as his train pulled out of Edinburgh.

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“Waiter, there is a fly in my ice cream.”
“Let him freeze and teach him a lesson. The little rascal was in the soup last night.”

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“There little convulsion,
Don’t you cry,
You’ll be a dance step
Bye and bye.”

Practice Teacher—And whose little boy are you?
Sophisticated Willie—Be yourself! Whose sweet mamma are you?

“Where are the shower baths?”
“I don’t know. I’ve only been here three weeks.”

“Look here,” he said, “I’m going to leave, I’ve never seen such dirty towels in my life, and I can never find any soap.”
“But you’ve got a tongue in your head,” was the landlady’s curt reply.
“Yes,” was the quick response, “but I’m not a cat.”

Judge (to officer who had arrested a man for not wearing any clothes)—“What is this man charged with?”
Officer—“Impersonating a woman.”
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Two cave men discussing the weather
Were dressed up in bear skin and leather
Said one with a smile
"We are starting a style.
It's collegiate and I don't mean whether."

Our political science professor states:
"We were given to understand that when wo-
men obtained the vote they would redress their
wrongs. We have not noticed much of the re-
dressing."

M. B.—"Can you support my daughter in the
style to which she is accustomed."
Al.—"No, but I can accustom her to the style
in which I can support her."

THE OLD CYNIC SAYS
"I don't know who writes those bright, cheer-
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load of coal against a load of ashes that it ain't
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"Love me, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me a lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Love me an awful lot, hon?"
"Uh-huh."
"Then sit up. Your Senate pin's tearing my necktie."

WILL IT COME TO THIS?
"Mamma! Mamma! Look quick! There's a MAN with a cigarette!"

HARDLY A CLEAN RECORD
Jeweler—If I employ you as night watchman, I must be absolutely assured of your honesty.
Applicant—Oh, you needn't worry; I worked at the Turkish baths over a year and never took a single bath.

You can tell what she thinks of your dancing if, after you pardon yourself for stepping on her toe, she says, "Horses."

Dear Editor of B. & G.—I know you are a good judge of women, knowing that you were the sole judge of the beauty contest I would like your advice. I am in love with a homely girl but she doesn't seem to care for me, while a pretty girl with lots of money wants to marry me. What shall I do?

Marry the one you love and send me the name and address of the other one.

A NEW BURBANK
Stranger—Why are you running a roller on that field?
Farmer—I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes.

TRY ANOTHER
White—What is a dry dock?
Mule—A physician who won't give you a prescription.

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Congratulations
to all
Graduates

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C. FRENDT

ONCE in every man's life that man tries to grow a mustache. Why? Well, for very sallow young men a nice black mustache accentuates that sallowness, thus helping to produce a blasé appearance. And this appearance is very much desired by the young men who gallop recklessly through the outskirts of the city, seeking whom they may devour.

The young man who wears spats must have the mustache. Otherwise, he looks foot-heavy and not at all smart on top. This type of young man usually continues to wear his mustache after it once becomes permanent. Certain brands of mange cure are said to be excellent in helping to retain the spat-mustache.

But the mustache that is most interesting is the bull-headed mustache. This mustache is grown by young men simply because they want to be obstinate. They like to fly in the face of convention—that is, for their type. This type, incidentally, is about as graceful in a mustache as it would be in the nude. No reason can be asserted for mustaches grown by young men of this type, unless it is the outcropping of a stray seam inherited by the young men from their hairy forefathers. It may be prompted by instincts of the caveman, which are long dormant, but suddenly have become active. Or it may be caused by the same thing that makes the young rooster sputter and squawk in an effort to crow, or that makes the bull calf butt a clay bank and bellow and bawl. Fortunately, young men of the bull-head mustache grow weary quickly and shave before they're shot.
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Stev.: "If they did, half the widows in the world would never get a chance to remarry."

She: "Is my nose shiny, dearie?"
"No, but your right knee is dusty."

Student: "Some day the World Court will be adopted."
Professor: "But, my gosh, who wants to neck all them foreign women?"

"So you know Carl Hess personally?"
"Oh, yes."
"Have you ever met him?"
"Well, not exactly, but I was in St. Joe once. And how."
"You don't say."
"Yes, but don't tell his girl."

OUT OF PRACTICE
Who was that man I just danced with? He hasn't said a word all evening.
Oh, that's one of Western's debaters.

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Garold M.—"I always kiss the stamps on your letters because, I know that your lips have touched them."
H. Fuller—"Oh, dear! and to think I dampen them on Fido's nose."

"Is this a blind date?"
"No, we're leaving the liquor at home."

Many a fellow who was a hero for his country is only a bust up in the Hall of Fame.

R. W.—Why is it that so many men have nervous prostration these days?
B. C.—They've always had it, only we used to call it delirium tremens.

JUST A NEW NAME

Presbyterian Parson—What is Purgatory?
Bobbie—I know! Children cry for it! (Freshmen know).

Autographs

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"Did you get on the team?"
"No, this is one of my off seasons."

The old-fashioned wife used to ask her husband to button up her back. The modern one asks him to powder it.

"Harry, dear, I am to be in an amateur theatrical. What would folks say if I were to wear tights?"
"They would probably say that I married you for your money."

"They tell me Kelley and his girl get along famously."
"Whatcha mean? Everybody knows their parking places?"

"Remember, Senorita, this little pin—among other things—gives me necking privileges for at least as long as the two of us are in college."

Waiter: "Will you have some pie?"
Stude: "Is it compulsory?"
Waiter: "No, apple."

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Greene's Drug Stores are introducing the waterproof wrist watch for Art Secord so he can dip doughnuts in his coffee.

"There goes the only man on the campus who won nine letters in athletics."
"Gee, what a swell game of post office he could play."

"How kind of you," said the sweet young thing with a cosmetic blush, "to bring me these lovely flowers. They are so beautiful and fresh. I think there is some dew on them yet."
"Yes," said the young man with a great deal of embarrassment, "but I am going to pay it off tomorrow."

George says, "These girls just won't be outstripped."

Landlady—"I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. I'll take the milk in myself after this."
Co'ed—"It won't do any good, mum, he promised to kiss nobody but me."

Boarding houses drive a lot of students into matrimony and matrimony drives a lot of students back to boarding houses.

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Pure Food Stores

325 S. Burdick 130 W. Water St.

TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

We remember her as shiny little girl. Great, shining eyes in a thin, pale face. She was flat and her legs were shapeless. Men never noticed her. She may as well have had no legs or have worn cotton stockings.

To-day we saw her. "Can this be little Mag?" we asked. She was plump and she was pretty. A perfect thirty-six, her shape was shapely and her smile reflected the glow of excellent health. "Well, well, how did this happen, and what are you doing, Mag?" we asked.

Mag replied: "I'm singing in grand opera now, and it happened like this. For the past five years I've been smoking Pittsburgh Stogies. They have cleared my skin, developed my legs, given me chest expansion, and my voice improves with each stogie I smoke. I cannot recommend Pittsburgh Stogies too highly."

HELEN OF TROY'S RIVALS

Rumor has it that since the Business Manager is so attentive to the three Helens he hasn't time to think of the ladies.

They were newly wedded and not in the best of circumstances. Said he, "If things don't go better with us, darling, I suppose your father won't see us starve."

"No, poor dear," replied the young wife, "his eyesight gets worse every day."

HIS CAR

"I bought a car yesterday."
"What kind is it?"
"It's an 'Ash.'"
"You mean a 'Nash,' don't you?"
"No, 'Ash'—second-hand 'Cole.'"

GOIN' SOUTH

The honeymooning couple were approaching the first tunnel.
"Now remember, John," she said, "although you are bound to me by law, your hands are not tied."

Fuller Theatre
"Always The Most For The Money"

Vaudville and Photoplays
Amateur Night
Gift Night

Kiddies
10c

Adults
30c

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IMMUNE

It had always been Sam's ambition to own a W sweater, and after years of skimping he had achieved it. On the first day of its possession, as he was strutting down the street, a friend approached him.

"Ma'am, Sam," the friend remarked, his teeth chattering from the wintry blasts. "Pretty col' day, ain' she?"

Sam lifted his chin haughtily from the depths of his huge collar.

"Ah really can't tell 'bout the weather," he replied carelessly. "Ah ain't looked at de paper today."

Osteopath: You had spinal adjustments now for a month—do you feel yourself improved.

Hess: Oh my, yes. My girl told me last night I felt fine.

It begins to look as if the modern girl had come to stray

We still don't see why the Virgin Islands should be turned over to the Navy for protection.

The new road magnet picked up a jack knife and five pounds of miscellaneous nails and other metal the day we returned from Portland. It missed three tacks and a horseshoe nail, but we got those all right.

We suppose by this time the Marines must have those Nicaraguan girls well in hand.

"Are you bothered much with things dancing in front of your eyes?" inquired the eye doctor.

"Yes," admitted the plumber, "and those new garters bother me some too."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Bald Headed Man—You say this is a good hair tonic?

Drug Clerk—Very fine; we have a customer, Mr. Bailey, who took the cork out of the bottle with his teeth and the next day he had a moustach!
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We hear of a girl who is the living phonograph
of her mother.

FOR CHICKENS

An egg a day keeps the hatchet away.

COMPOSITION ON DUCKS

The duck is a low, underrung, heavyset bird,
composed mostly of meat, bill, and feathers. His
head rests on one end and he sits on the other.
There "ain't" no between to his toes, and he
carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from
sinking.
The duck has only two legs, and they are set
so far back on his running gear that they come
down near missing his body.

Some ducks, when they get big, are called
drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch—just
loaf, go swimming, and eat. If I had to be a
duck, I'd rather be a drake every time. Ducks
don't give milk, but eggs; but for me, give
me liberty or give me death.

A hardened motorist ran down a pedestrian.
"Hey," he shouted, "while you're under there,
take a look at my brake rods.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

Joe W. was dying, there was no doubt about
it. His family had anxiously gathered about his
bedside. Suddenly his eyes opened. His wife
leaned over and said tenderly, "Joe, do you
know me?"
"Ach, what foolishments; sure I know you,
you're Rebecca, my wife."
"And these peoples, do you know them?"
"Ya, Jake, my son; Isadore, my nephew; Ros-
ic, my daughter, Simon, my son and my broth-
er, David—Ach, Gott, who's tending store?"

OR POSSIBLY HER RADIATOR

Little Johnny, a city boy, in the country for
the first time, saw the milking of a cow.
"Now you know where the milk comes from,
don't you?" he was asked.
"Sure!" replied Johnny. "You give her some
breakfast food and water and then drain her
crankcase."
Compliments of A FRIEND

State Theatre
"The Theatre Magnificent"
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A W. S. Butterfield Theatre

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Bylle S.: "Marriage changes a man."

Landlady: "Doesn't it? Take my husband, for instance: he used to offer me a penny for my thoughts and now he offers me fifty dollars to shut up."

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Dependable Quality, Personal Service and Honest Dealing have built for PONTIAC a large following among Schools that know and appreciate the value of having the best in Art, Photography, Engraving and Electrotyping.

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IT'S ONLY PAPA

Often things of everyday experience—things that come closest home—once we understand their portent, are surprising. Consider the case of Mrs. H., whose daughter, Theresa, thought to play an "April Fool" joke.

Bursting into the parlor, where, on the afternoon of May 1, Mrs. H. was entertaining "society dames," Theresa exclaimed, excitedly: "Oh, mamma! There’s a strange man in our kitchen! I peeped through the keyhole—an’ he has Mary, our maid, on his knees, an’ he’s pettin’ her an’ kissin’ her!"

Excusing herself, Mrs. H. started for the kitchen, to put an end to such carryings-on in her chaste household. Whereupon Theresa danced up and down in glee, crying: "April fool, mamma! It’s only papa!"

FOR HEAVIES

Dora—"I want a pair of bloomers to wear around my gymnasium."
Salesman—"Yes, ma’am! And what size is your gymnasium?"

DO YOU GET IT?

Teacher—"Who can give me a sentence using the word ‘avaunt’?"
Little Abie—"Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it."

Female Patient—"What shall I do for water on the knee, Doctor?"
Doctor—"Wear pumps."

A SAD TUNE

John—I’ve got a new attachment on my piano.
Jones—That’s nothing! I’ve got one on my house.

SWEDISH

Oscar S. came into a Minnesota village one day and inquired at a drug store if they had any "squirrel" whisky.
"No," said the clerk, "but I can slip you a little 'Old Crow.'"
"Aye don’t want to fly," said Oscar, "Aye just wan to jump around a little."

A DIRTY DIG, MEN

She—"The Lord made us beautiful and dumb." He—"How is that?"
She—"Beautiful, so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them.

PRINCE OF WAALS?

English Rector (to parishioner) — "Good morning, Thompson. I hear you have a son and heir.
"Yes, sir; our household now represents the United Kingdom."
Rector—"How so?"
Parishioner—"Why, you see, I am English, my wife’s Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby wails."

QUALITY AND SERVICE

Grace R.—I’ve been fired from better places than this.
Dr. B.—Yes, but never any quicker.

SLIGHT OMISSION

A man was standing in front of his burning house, watching the firemen put out the flames, when a neighbor remarked that he must have been excited when he discovered the blaze. "Not at all," he replied. "I took my time in dressing, even to the extent of putting on my collar and tie, you see. "Yes, I see," returned the neighbor. "But why didn’t you take a little more time and put on your pants."

RUDE INTERRUPTION

"Would you mind getting up for just a minute, miss?"
"Why?"
"I want to hang up this notice, 'Wet Paint'."

TRUE ROMANCE

He—Will you marry me?
She—No!
And they both lived happily ever after.

Earl E.: "That fellow you just danced with is in my class."
Girl Friend: "You flatter yourself."

Lester Knight: "Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"
Miss Abbott: "What other kind?"

PA'S FULL NAME

Census Taker—"Your husband’s name, please."
Mrs. Grogan—"Pat."
Census Taker—"I want his name in full."
Mrs. Grogan—"Well, sir, when he’s full he thinks he’s Gene Tunney, but when I lay my hands on him he’s just plain Pat again."

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