



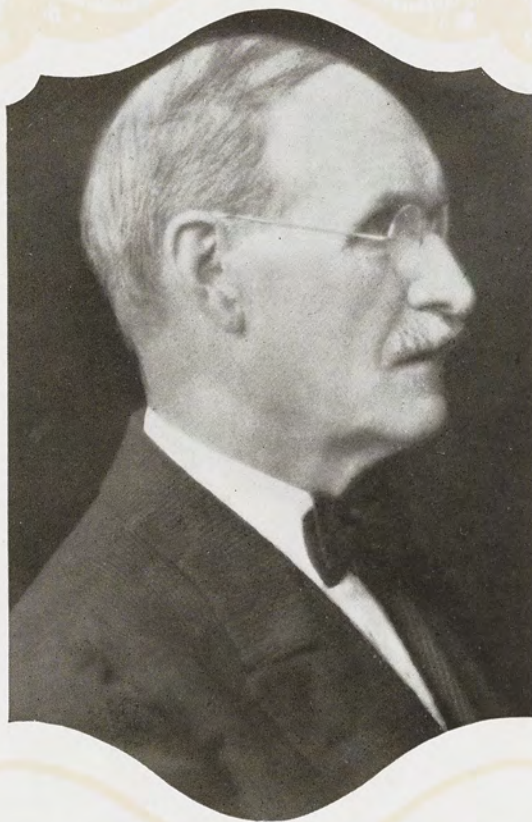
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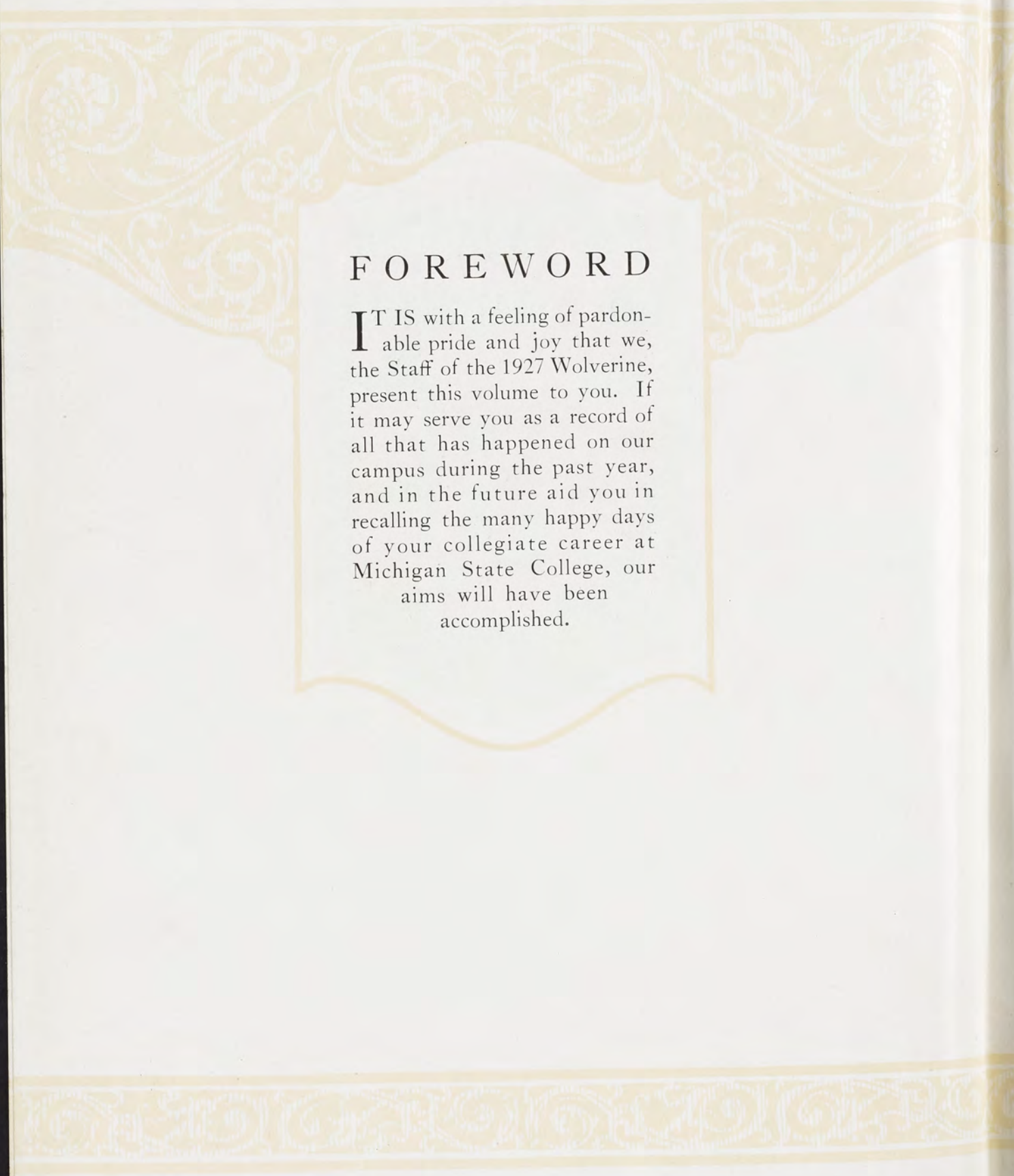
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In recognition of all that he has done
for Michigan State College, we dedi-
cate this book to Thomas L. Gunson



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FOREWORD

IT IS with a feeling of pardon-
able pride and joy that we,
the Staff of the 1927 Wolverine,
present this volume to you. If
it may serve you as a record of
all that has happened on our
campus during the past year,
and in the future aid you in
recalling the many happy days
of your collegiate career at
Michigan State College, our
aims will have been
accomplished.

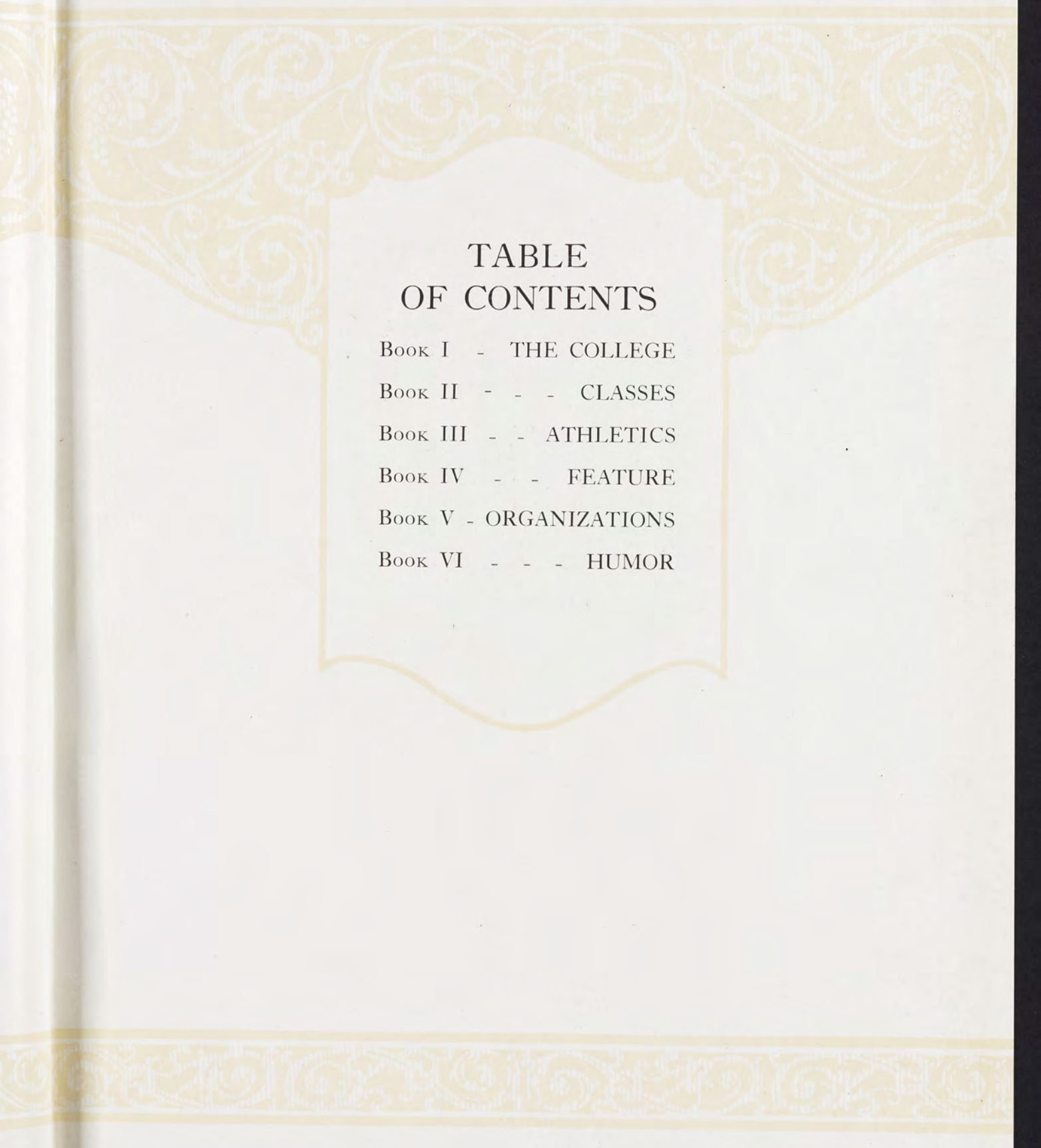


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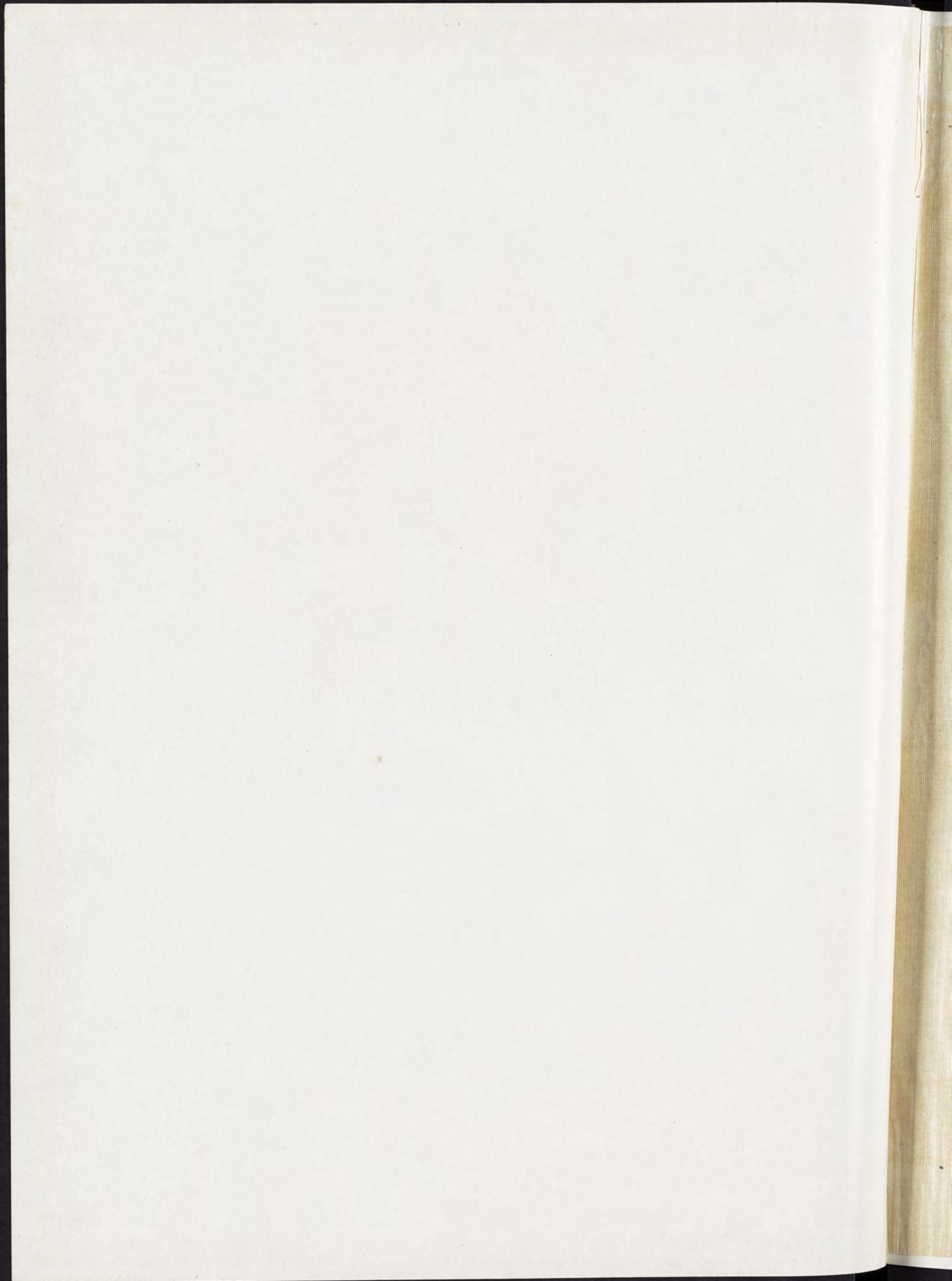
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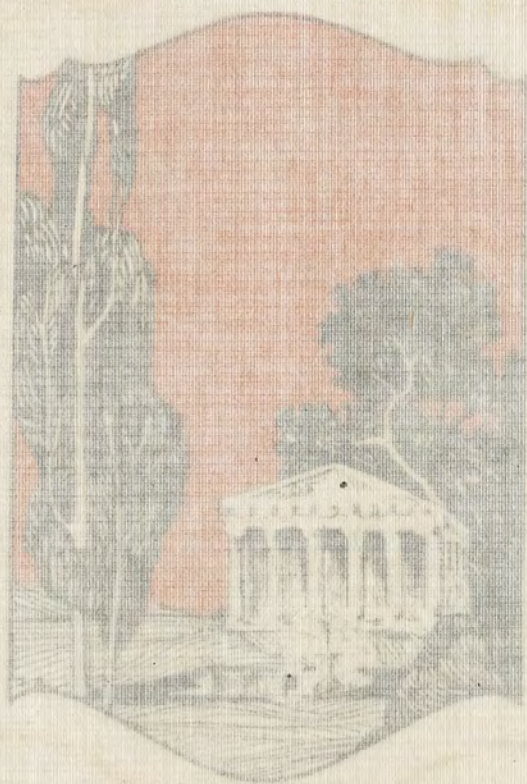
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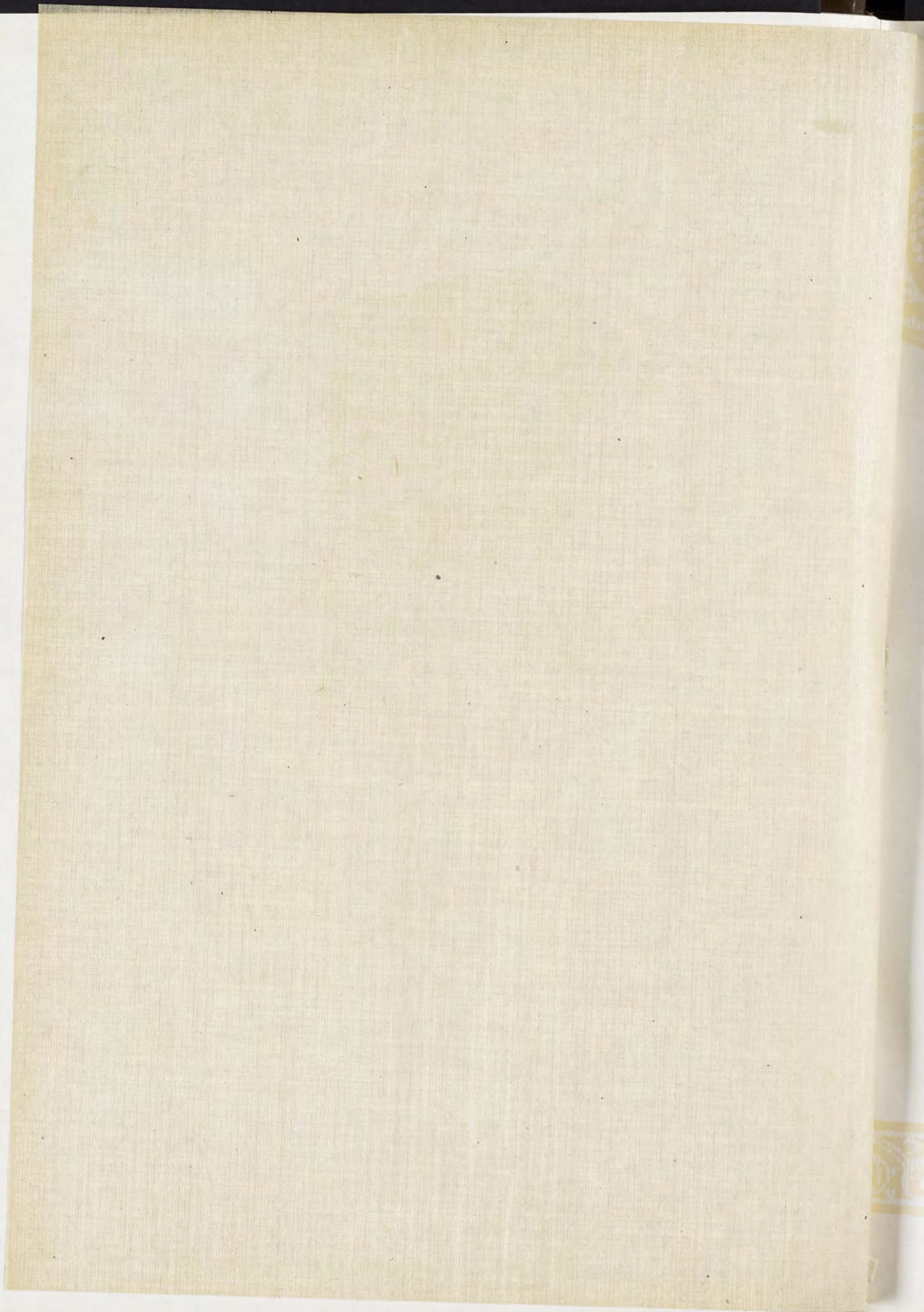
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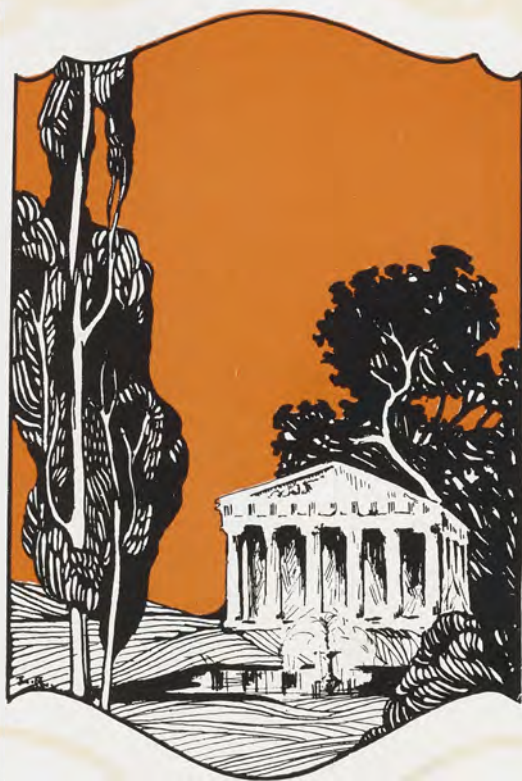
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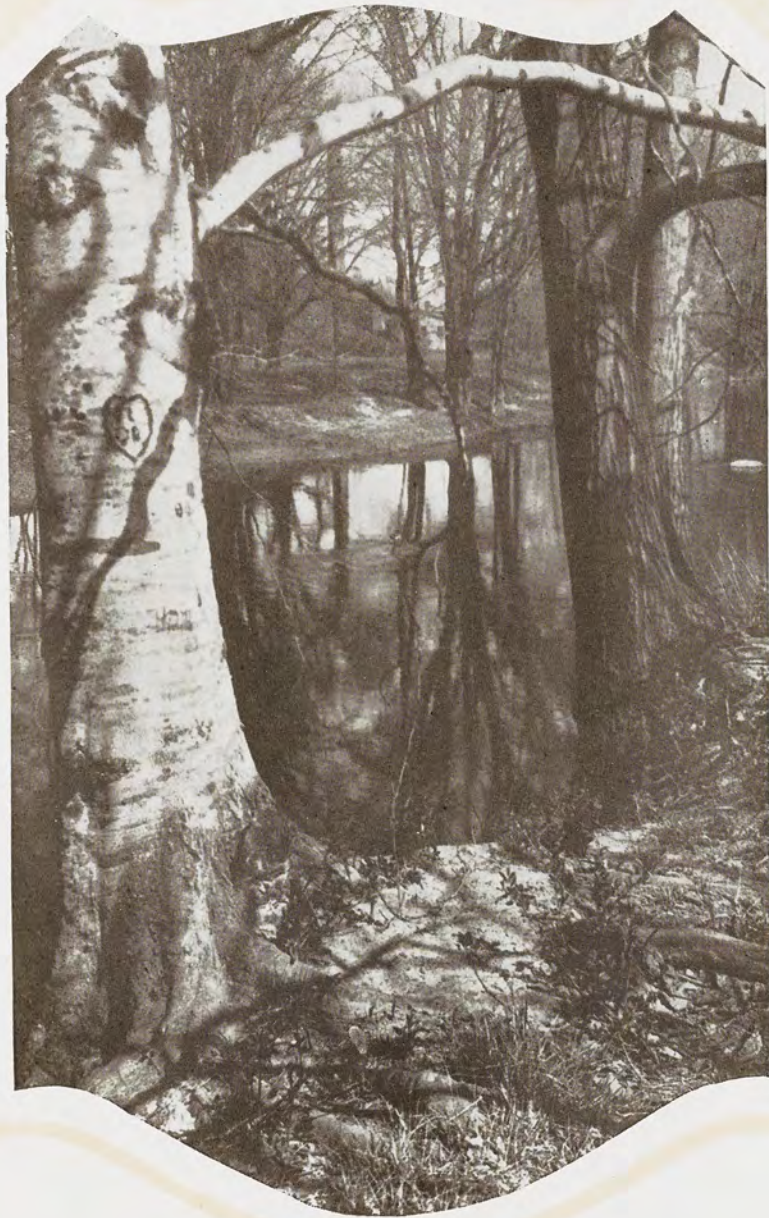
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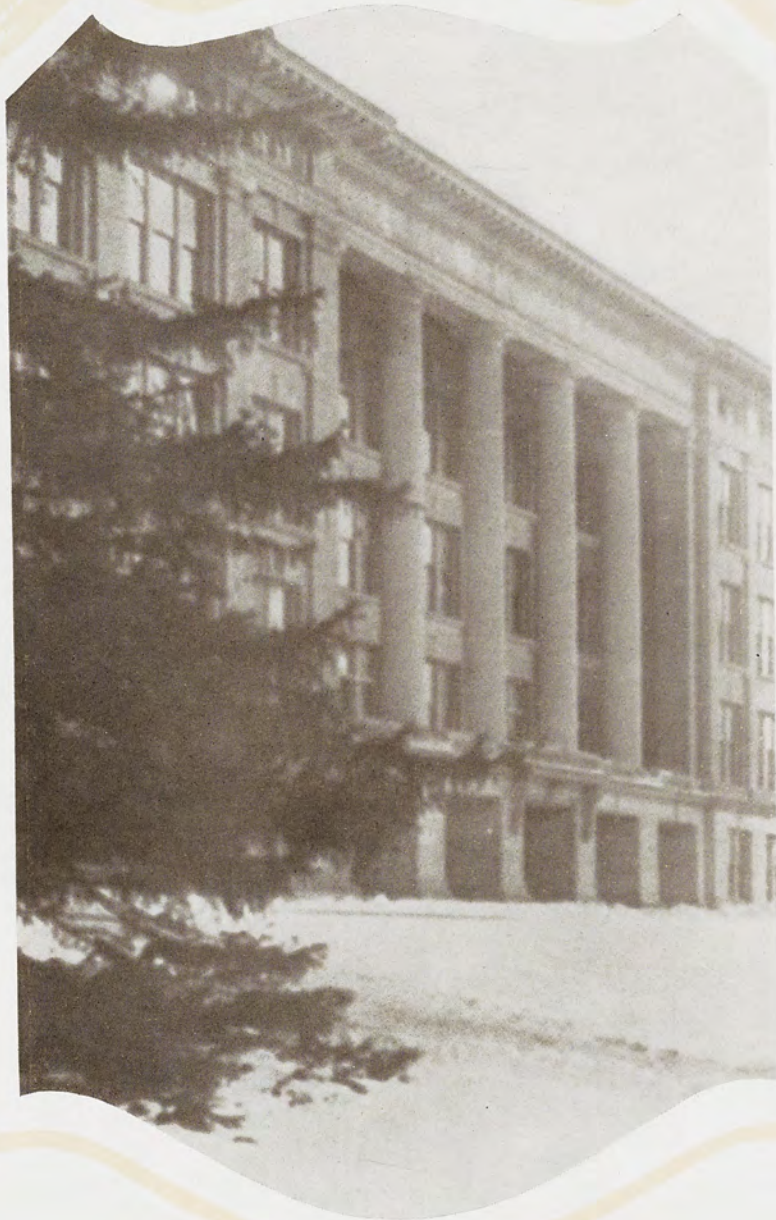




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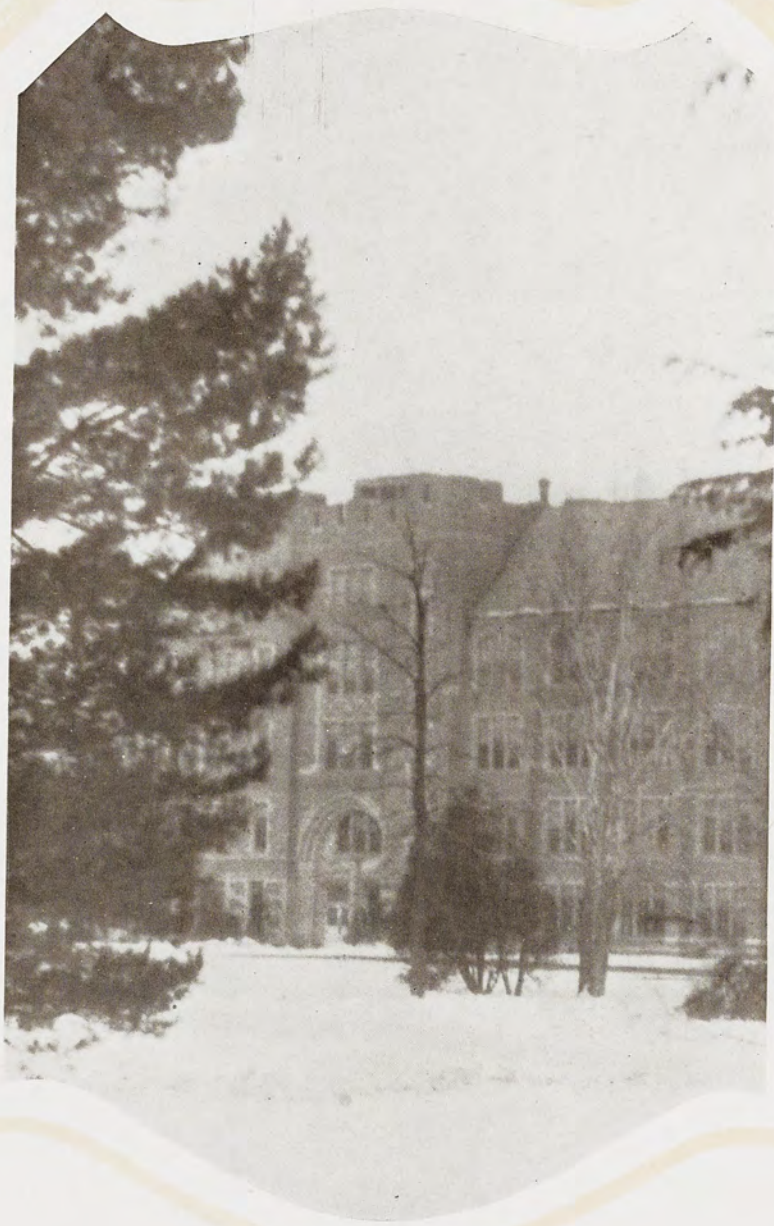




















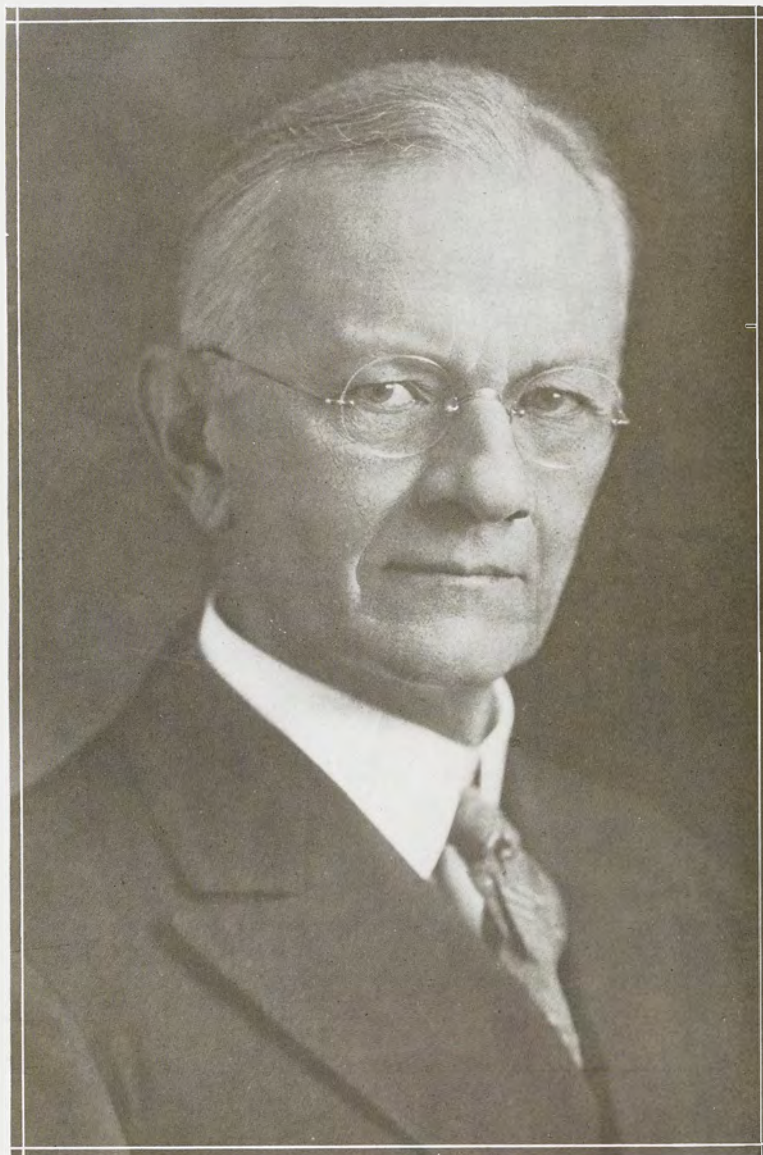








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KENYON L. BUTTERFIELD
President of the College

SECRETARY H. H. HALLADAY has been with the college since April 1, 1922. As secretary of Michigan State College and of the State Board of Agriculture his duties are many and varied, but his position may best be classified as "business manager" of the institution, which involves the care of all property belonging to the college and the disposition of the budgets under the State Board of Agriculture.



J. A. SCHEPERS came to M. S. C. in 1907 and served in the capacity of cashier until elected treasurer by the State Board of Agriculture in 1922. All State Board incomes are received and disbursed through his office in addition to many trust funds. He has always been closely connected with the boarding clubs at the college and is a material help to the student body.

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Michigan State College is under the control of a constitutional board known as the State Board of Agriculture. The members are elected from the state at large for a period of six years, two being elected each odd year. The board likewise elects a secretary, who is also secretary of the college, and a treasurer, both of whom hold office at the will of the board.



A college is not merely a group of buildings, a beautiful campus, an efficient faculty, an earnest student body or a well organized course of study. All these are but factors by means of which the purpose of the College is carried out. That purpose is found in the meaning that life takes on in after years for those who have gone from the campus as alumni. What does life really and truly mean for them? Are they more open-minded, more tolerant, humbler in spirit, more efficient workers, more willing to serve their families, communities, state and nation and with it all do they find more enjoyment in life itself?

JOHN PHELAN, M. A.,
Dean of the College.

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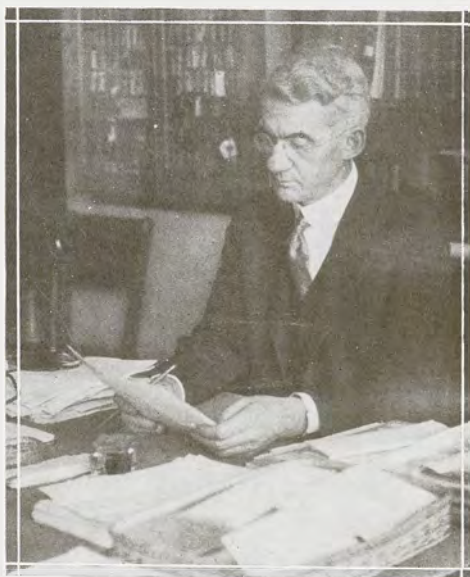
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AGRICULTURE

Since the opening of the college seventy years ago, graduates in agriculture have been going forth in large numbers to till the soil and also occupy positions of dignity, importance and usefulness in the educational world. Thus the institution has exercised a gigantic influence in directing the trend of the development of American agriculture. Through the intervening years the courses have been broadened to meet the ever changing demand and permit of a wide range of specialization in general agriculture, forestry, horticulture, landscape architecture, agricultural economics and agricultural engineering with options in animal and dairy husbandry, poultry, apiculture, crops, soils, etc.

This is the fortieth anniversary of the formal organization of the Agricultural Experiment Station under the Hatch Act. The large and well trained staff of research workers with well equipped laboratories are busily occupied in attempts to solve some of the many complex problems of the farmer. Scientific research is basic to agricultural education and extension and is responsible for much of the notable progress made in American agriculture.

The Agricultural Extension Division through its administrative officers, county agents, extension specialists and club officials is constantly rendering available to the farmer much new information to aid in economic production and marketing and affords relief from animal and plant diseases and insect pests.

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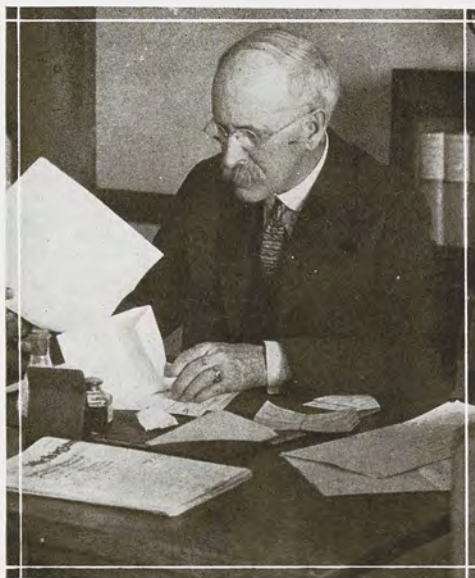
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APPLIED SCIENCE

Fifteen years after the erection of old College Hall and Saint's Rest, in 1856, the first addition to college building equipment was the construction of the north and central portions of the chemical laboratory for which the legislature appropriated ten thousand dollars. Previously, the chemical laboratory had consisted of one-half of the first floor in old College Hall, being well furnished with apparatus and chemicals, and was adequate up to this time (1871). In that year, 141 students were registered, including one resident graduate and eight "ladies".

Bricks and mortar make a building but do not make a laboratory. The word "laboratory" means a place in which to work, and men must be there to perform that work.

Among the many valuable results which have emanated from the old building are: first complete meteorological record established in Michigan; the first complete soil survey involving the analysis of more than sixty samples of various soils collected from both the lower and upper peninsula; the first official analysis of commercial fertilizers offered for sale in the state; the first official analysis of human food from which the work of the Dairy and Food Commission was later evolved; the first survey of the school houses, prisons, and charitable institutions of the state involving sanitation, ventilation, and water supply for the State Board of Health; comparison by analysis and baking tests of the various winter wheats grown in Michigan; determination of the feasibility and probable profit of growing sugar beets in Michigan by testing samples grown in every county in the state. Michigan sugar beet industries thus became established.

Every one of the approximately five thousand graduates of this institution (with the exception of possibly one hundred) have taken at least one year's study of chemistry in this building.

F. S. KEDZIE, D.Sc.,
Dean of Applied Science.

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DEAN KEDZIE

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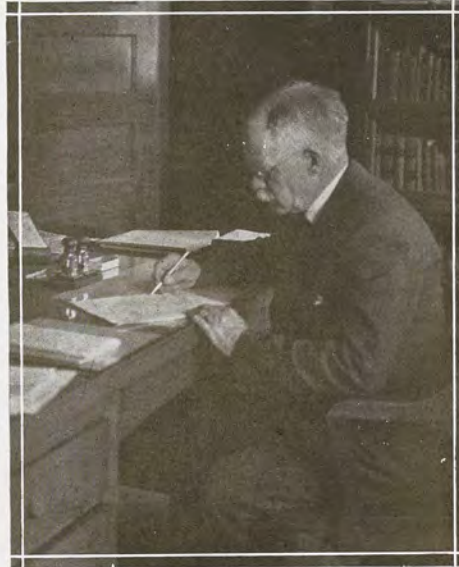
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ENGINEERING

The activities of the Division of Engineering are three-fold: instruction, research and extension.

Degree courses in mechanical, civil, electrical, chemical and agricultural engineering; graduate work in the same lines are available and in each field liberal options are provided to permit specialization in technical work and in administration. The division also furnishes considerable instruction to students in other divisions of the college.

Research work is conducted mainly through the Engineering Experiment Station, the personnel of which consists of full time research assistants, graduate students and the members of the instruction staff. At present twenty projects are listed and ten bulletins have been published. By this work it is intended to utilize the facilities of the college in the solution of engineering problems for the industries of Michigan and in agriculture and other fields where engineering knowledge and service may be in demand.

Extension work consists in presenting to the public such technical and professional information as will be helpful in daily work. This is done by the short courses on the Campus and at other logical points, by circular and newspaper publicity and by correspondence and personal interviews. Secondary roads, concrete theory and technique, rural electric service, auto-motive ignition and battery work and radio matters have thus far been given considerable attention with results well worth while.

G. W. BISSELL, M.E.,
Dean of Engineering.

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THE HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

One of the main objectives in the teaching of the Home Economics Division is to emphasize the conviction that homemaking is a matter of supreme importance.

The art of homemaking requires a preparation far more inclusive than is necessary in the training of a good housekeeper. Good housekeeping is of value only in so far as it lends its influence towards the physical well-being of the individuals in the family group. Successful homemaking requires such skill as is necessary to keep house well, and in addition, an appreciation and knowledge of the arts and sciences, physical, biological, social and economic, that directly affect the development of the members of the family within the home and their relation to the community. In order to meet more adequately this broader interpretation of Home Economics teaching, the Division has added to its curriculum a course in child study that provides, through a nursery school, opportunity for observation of the mental and physical development of small children.

The Division of Home Economics aims to provide a well balanced training as a foundation for sane living and effective service.

JEAN KRUEGER, Ph.B., M.S.,
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LIBERAL ARTS

The Division of Liberal Arts was established at Michigan State College in 1924. Its purpose was two-fold. In the first place it was designed to meet the needs of an increasingly large number of Michigan State College students who wanted this type of education. At the same time it furnished contact with liberal branches for the students of scientific and technical fields of study.

Wherein lies the value of Liberal Arts?

First of all, the Liberal Arts Course is suited to the needs of the individual who desires a general education rather than one of so-called specific or technical type. For many persons this training is ample and fulfills the life needs better than any other.

It is not to be inferred that this line of training does not lead to certain vocational opportunities in life. Foremost in these we should place the vocation of teaching. The day has already arrived when a college degree is a requisite for a very large proportion of our teaching positions. Every year society calls for its quota of teachers, and the young person who possesses the necessary training in some line and the native qualities needed for teaching has little to fear for the opportunity to exercise his talents.

In these days many new avenues of service and remunerative employment are developing. The students of the social sciences find a place in social service work. The public finds it necessary to employ trained men and women to direct the work of caring for the poor, the unfortunate, and the needy in various ways.

A further vocational opportunity is found in preparation for the newspaper field. The college curriculum in these days includes courses in news writing, preparation of articles for journals and magazines, and editing and management of public papers. The activities of this field are rapidly becoming professionalized.

Closely allied to the last field is that of advertising, a product of very recent years in the way of professions. The opportunities in this field have had a phenomenal development, and have attracted many of our capable students who, possessed of the proper talent for such purposes, have found an acceptable career therein. The training for this purpose consists of thorough grounding in courses in Drawing and Art, combined with English composition. Special courses are offered in these lines for this purpose at Michigan State College.

This is an age of statistics. Every enterprise of consequence has as its foundation data gathered from various sources. For instance, life insurance is based upon statistical information. Accountants are indispensable to society today. For many who are fond of handling data this is a particularly attractive line.

E. H. RYDER, M.A., M.Ped.,
Dean of Liberal Arts.

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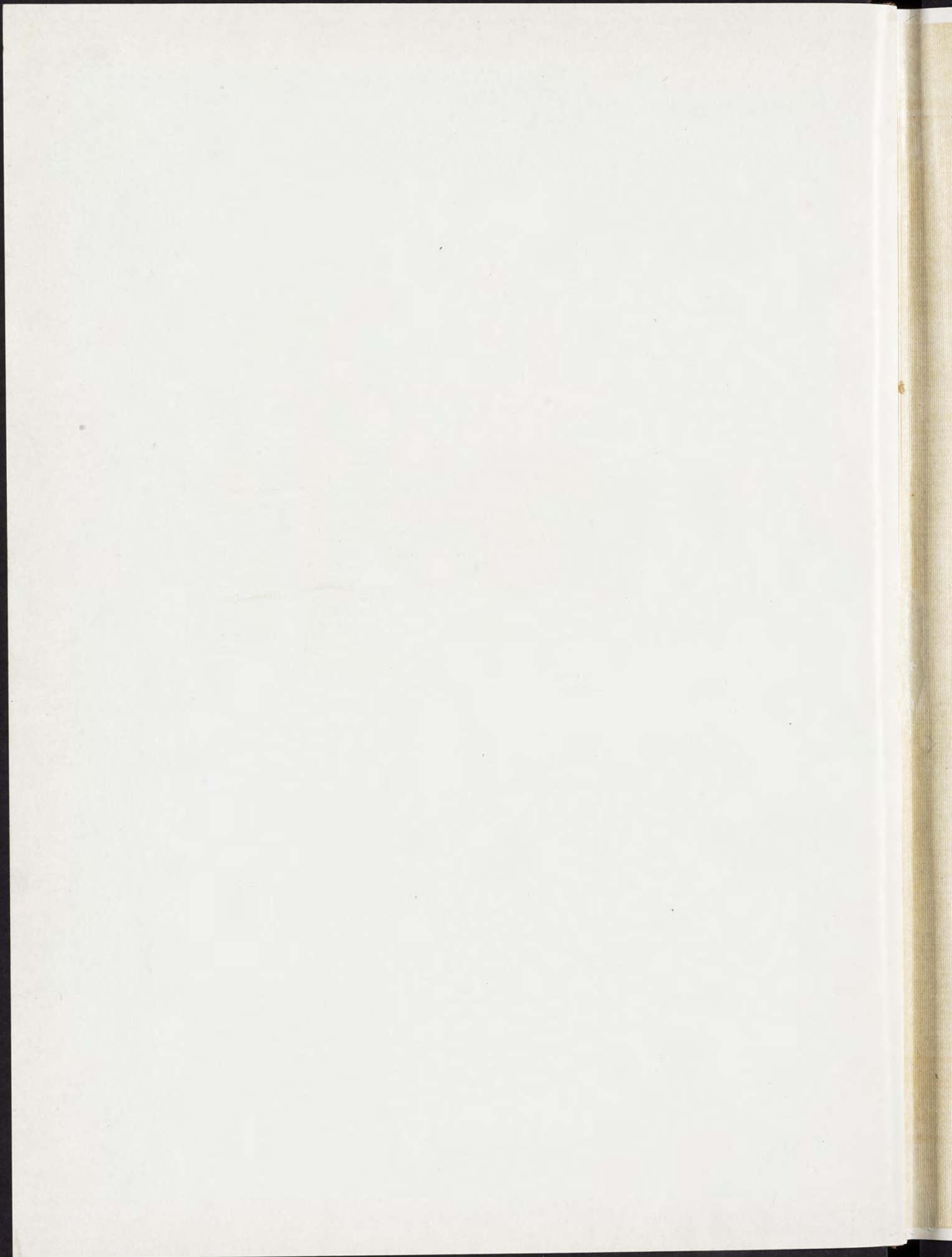
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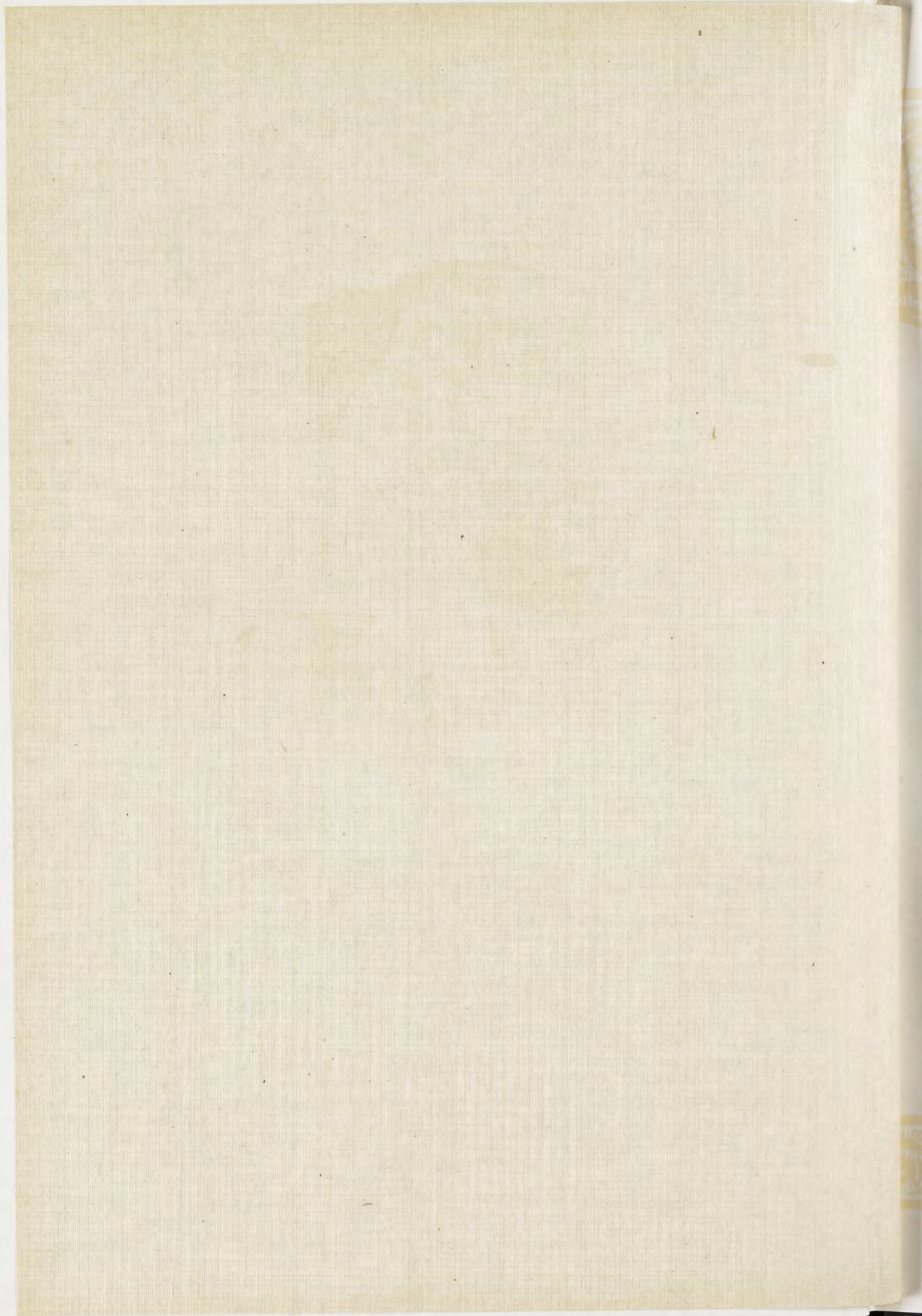
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CLASS OF 1927

At the time this book goes to press the Class of 1927 is looking forward rather than backward. There will be plenty of time to reminisce after graduation. Though the classmates have pleasing recollections of the fall term party in the Union ballroom and the formal closed party at the Women's Clubhouse, their attention is mostly focused at present on the gala events of commencement week,—cap night, water carnival, lantern night, senior play, graduation exercises, and welcome into the association of alumni.

The committees appointed by the officers of the class are as follows:

Party Committee—June Ranney, Jerry Reynolds, Walter Morofsky.

Announcements Committee—Lela McCarty, Corinne Backus, George Woodbury.

Publicity Committee—Robert Wilson, I. S. Edwards, James Hands.

Memorial Committee—Keith Himebaugh, Dorothy Goodson, Margaret Shoesmith.

Cap and Gown—Ralph Decker, Harriet VanWeelden, Gaylord Burke.

Commencement Arrangements Committee—Arla Pangborn, Ruth Ketchum, Stanley Hartsell.

Committee chairmen were allowed to choose as many fellow workers as they saw need for besides the three appointed.

Norval Tyrell has been placed in charge of the Water Carnival. His plan of attack is to form a Water Carnival Board composed of representatives of each organization on the Campus.



ALBRIGHT, FLORENCE ALICE, *Saginaw*
 Liberal Arts; Class Soccer 2; Class Soccer 3; Capt. Class Rifle Team 3; Mich. State News Staff 2; Varsity Debate Team 1-2-3-4; Pi Kappa Delta, Columbine Club; Green Onion.

ALDERMAN, FREDERICK PITT, *East Lansing*
 Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Club Vice-Pres.; Tau Beta Pi; Inter-Fraternity Council; Capt. Fresh Track; Varsity Track; Varsity Track Capt. '27; Advisory Board of Supervision of Intercollegiate Athletics; A. S. M. E.

AMES, LAWRENCE, *Grand Ledge*
 Science.

ANDERSON, NEVA, *Lansing*
 H. E.

ANDERSON, PAUL, *Lansing*
 L. A.; Hesperian; Daddy Long Legs; 1927 Union Revue; Varsity Football.

ANSELM, MORRIS, *St. Johns*
 Engineer.

ATEN, HARRY, *Pontiac*
 Engineer; Trimoir; Phi Lambda Tau; Band Club; Band Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

AUSTIN, CHARLES P., *Lowell*
 Applied Science; Officers' Club.

BACKUS, CORINNE, *Lansing*
 Liberal Arts; Kappa Alpha Theta; Tau Sigma; Infantry Sponsor '26; J-Hop General Arrangements Committee; Secretary Class 3.

HIMEBAUGH, KEITH, *Lowell*
 L. A.; Editor State News; Excalibur; Pi Delta Epsilon; Student Congress; Student Council; Radio Announcer.

BALLMER, ROBERT S., *Lansing*
 A. S.; Hesperian; Barbecue Committee; J-Hop.

BARNARD, MARGERY, *Litchfield*
 Home Economics; Alpha Chi; Hockey '24; Band Sponsor '27; Y. W. C. A.

BAYNES, CARL D., *Birmingham*
Horticultural; Hermian; Varsity Club; Glee Club 1;
Baseball Freshman; Varsity 2, 3, 4; J-Hop Committee.

BEBERTZ, ARCENA, *Bad Axe*
Home Economics; Omicron Nu; H. E. Club; Co-ed Fol-
lies; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 4; Student Labor Committee;
Merrill Palmer; W. A. A. 3; Volley Ball 2.

BECK, BEATRICE M., *Calumet*
Home Economics; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Skating Manager 4; Soccer 1, 2; Hockey 2; Bowling 2, 3;
W. A. A. Board '27.

BENNETT, RUTH D., *Pontiac*
Home Economics.

BENNETT, WALTER L., *Ravenna*
Engineer; Phi Chi Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and
Blade; President of A. S. M. E.

BURGQUIST, ALLERS W., *Ironwood*
Applied Science; Freshman Football; Varsity Wrestling
2-3-4; Captain Varsity Wrestling 4.

BERSEY, ARTHUR, *Lansing*
Engineer.

BEURMAN, DUANE, *Grand Rapids*
Liberal Arts; Eunomian; La Cofradia; Swimming.

BIEBERSHEIMER, RALPH L., *East-Lansing*
Agriculture; Phi Kappa Tau; Ag. Club.

BIERY, MABEL L., *East Lansing*
Liberal Arts; Kappa Delta; Tau Sigma.

BILLMAN, LLOYD, *Grass Lake*
Agriculture; Hort. Club; Alpha Zeta.

BIRD, R. L., *Ann Arbor*
Forestry; Delphic; Forestry Club; Football Mgr., 3-4.





BIRD, OLGA, *Otisville*
Home Economics; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sphinx; W. S.
G. A. '26, '27.

BLAKE, JOSEPH, *Grandville*
Agriculture.

BLANDING, H. S., *Lansing*
Engineer; Trimoir.

BOLLES, WILDA, *Detroit*
H. E.

BOONE, MAXINE, *Holland*
H. E.

BORDINE, KENNETH, *Dundee*
Agriculture.

BREMER, DONALD, *Howell*
Literature; Delta Sigma Phi.

BREMER, ROBERT K., *Howell*
Delta Sigma Phi; Eligibility Committee J-Hop; Basket-
ball Varsity 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

BROCKETT, FRED, *East Lansing*
Veterinary.

BUCHANAN, JAMES R., *Lansing*
Engineering; Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Lambda Tau; Officers'
Club; Green Onion 2, 3; Business Manager Green Onion 3;
J-Hop General Arrangements Committee; J-Hop Chair-
man Acts—Novelties; Senior Party Committee;
Wolverine 3.

BUNGE, LORRAINE, *Oak Park, Ill.*
H. E.; H. E. Club; Kappa Delta; Y. W. C. A. Baseball
3; Bowling 2, 3.

BURGE, HAZEL, *Amasa*
Home Economics; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Base-
ball Manager 3; Soccer 2, 3; Hockey 2; Bowling 2, 3;
Volleyball 3, 4; W. A. A. Board 3.

BURKE, M. GAYLORD, *Paw Paw*
Engineer; Trimoir; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Tau;
M. S. C. Chemistry Club; Freshman Track; Track Man-
ager 4.

BENNETT, WALTER, *Revenna*
Engineer; Phi Chi Alpha; Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and
Blade.

BURRELL, DOROTHY E., *Kalamazoo*
Chi Omega; Feature Editor Wolverine 3-4; Literary
Editor State News 3; Secretary-Treasurer Pan-Hellenic
4; J-Hop Decorative Committee 3.

BURT, NILA A., *Cass City*
H. E.; Pythian; Soccer 2; H. E. Club; Merrill Palmer.

BURTLE, WILLIAM, *Grand Rapids*
Engineer.

BURTON, CHAS. H., *Bonifas*
Applied Science; Tau Sigma.

BUTLER, LORRAINE, *Inlay City*
Lit.

BUZZARD, ELLEN AVIS, *Saginaw*
Home Economics; Volleyball 2; W. A. A.; Student
Religious Council '25; Omicron Nu.

CARRUTHERS, GRACE, *Durand*
Home Economics; Themian; Omicron Nu; Merrill
Palmer; H. E. Club; J-Hop Committee; Y. W. C. A.;
Water Carnival 2; Green Onion 2; W. A. A.; Basket-
ball 1; Baseball; Hockey.

CARUSO, ESTHER ARCANGIOLA, *Owosso*
Liberal Arts; W. A. A.; W. A. A. Treas. 4; Basketball
2-3; Hockey 4; Baseball 3-4; Volleyball 3-4; Tennis 4;
Rifle 2-3-4; Varsity Rifle 4; Wolverine Staff 4; State
News Staff 4.

CASE, L. W.,
Agriculture; Craftsmen Club.

CASE, ELINOR, *Benzonia*
Lit.





CASH, IDA MAY, *Grant*
H. E.

CHAMBERS, KELDIN, *Saugatuck*
Lit.; Phi Chi Alpha.

CHAMBERS, SHERWOOD, *Highland Park*
Science.

CHILDS, LEWIS A., *Lansing*
Engineer; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Chi Alpha; A. S. M. E.

CHILSON, DORIS, *Battle Creek*
H. E.; Alpha Chi; Co-ed Prom. Committee; Y. W. C. A.;
J-Hop Committee; H. E. Club.

CLARK, H. H., *Perry*
Veterinary; Alpha Psi; Student A. V. M. A.

COAN, McLOUD, *Wyandotte*
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COLE, C. L., *East Lansing*
Agriculture.

COLE, VIRGINIA F., *Ann Arbor*
Home Economics; Kappa Delta.

COLLETT, IVAN, *Modesto, Cal.*
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Student Council; Football; Swimming; J-Hop Committee;
Tau Sigma.

COMSTOCK, EDITH, *Traverse City*
H. E.

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Agriculture.

CORRIN, R. L.,
Agriculture.

COULTER, EDW. W., *Charlevoix*
Science; Delphic.

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CAZIER, CLARE,
Lit.; Scabbard and Blade.

CRANE, HELEN, *Corunna*
Lit.; Kappa Alpha Theta.

CRARY, SELDEN, *Iron River*
Engineer.

CRUM, EULALIE, *Jackson*
H. E.

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Delphic; Scabbard and Blade; Blue Key; Inter-Fraternity
Council; Officers' Club; Hort. Club; Treasurer; Military
Ball Committee; Fresh Basketball; Class Basketball;
J-Hop Reception Committee.

DAVIES, MAURICE A., *Lansing*
Engineer; Hesperian.

DECKER, RALPH, *Ionia*
Engineer; Phi Kappa Tau; Blue Key.

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Forestry; Lambda Chi Alpha; Forestry Club.

DINKELOO, KATHERYNE, *Holland*
H. E.





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Coopersville

Applied Science; Phylean; Excalibur; Theta Alpha Phi; Blue Key; A. M. A.; Student Council 1-2-3-4; Secretary-Treasurer Student Council 2-3; President Student Council 3-4; Treasurer 2; President Junior Class; Board of Publications; Board Refunding Fees; Union Vodville.

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Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Fresh Track 2; Varsity Cross Country and Track 3-4; Animal Husbandry Judging Team 4.

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Lansing

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Ypsilanti

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Albion, N. Y.

Engineer; Phi Kappa Tau; A. S. M. E.

DYKEMA, H.,

Veterinary.

EAKINS, GENEVIEVE L.,

Punxsutawney, Pa.

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ELDRED, RUTH M.,

Lansing

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EMERSON, FLORENCE,

East Lansing

H. E.

ENGLE, PAUL,

Lansing

Liberal Arts, Trimouira; Excalibur; Pi Delta Epsilon.

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Pontiac

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FOLKS, ALICE,
Applied Science.

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Forestry; Forestry Club; Tennis 1-2; Soph. Track; Junior
Track; Y. M. C. A.

St. Joseph

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H. E.; H. E. Club; Columbine 3; Y. W. C. A.

Ludington

FORBES, ZETTA,
H. E.; H. E. Club.

Dearborn

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J-Hop Reception Committee; Student Council 2-3-4; Chair-
man Barbecue 2; All Freshman Baseball; Basketball;
Football; Class Basketball 2-3-4; Class Baseball 2-3-4;
Baseball Manager 4.

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Varsity Football 3; Fresh Baseball; Varsity Club.

Bad Axe

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Military Ball Committee 4.

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La Cofradia; Orchestra; Y. W. C. A.

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Committee J-Hop; Junior A. M. A.

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East Lansing

GERMAN, HELEN,
H. E.

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E.; Phylean; Scabbard and Blade; Frosh Baseball; Class Baseball 2-4; Varsity Basketball Squad 2-3-4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; J-Hop Committee.

GRIM, BOHN W., *Sturgis*
Applied Science; Eunomian; Varsity Club; Frosh Football; Fresh. Track; Varsity Track 2-3-4; Track Cap. 3; Varsity Football 2-3-4; Athletic Board 3; J-Hop Committee; Excalibur.

GRUNDER, M. S., *Bentley*
Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Y. M. C. A.

HACKETT, PAUL M., *Saginaw*
Landscape; Hesperian; Excalibur; Freshman Football and Basketball; Varsity Club; Varsity Football 23, 24, 25; Varsity Basketball 23, 24, 25.

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Landscape; Pres. Landscape Architecture Club; Debating Team.

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H. E.; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.

HALL, HARLOW H.,
Applied Science; Pi Kappa Phi.

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HALL, M. HELEN,
Liberal Arts; President Women's Building 4.

Hudson

HALLACK, BONNIE A.,
Bus. Ad. Kappa Alpha Theta; Y. W. C. A.

Dearborn

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Hort.; Hort. Club; Sem. Bot.

Sodus

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Landscape Architecture; Phylean; Excalibur; Pi Delta Epsilon; Editor 1927 Wolverine; Board of Publications; Daddy Long Legs.

Grand Rapids

HANSEN, C.,
Agriculture.

East Lansing

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Atlantic Mine

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St. Clair

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Benton Harbor

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Veterinary; Theta Chi; Alpha Psi.

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HASKINS, THEO.,
Engineer.

Osseo





HAZEL, ELVA G.,
H. E.; Class Soccer 2; W. A. A.

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HECHT, FRED A.,
H. E.; H. E. Club.

Bridgman

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H. E.; Themian; Varsity Rifle 1-2-3-4; Captain Varsity Rifle 4; W. A. A. Rifle Manager 4; Mich. State News 1-2.

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Hartford

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Agriculture; Delphic; Alpha Zeta; Hort. Club; Craftsman's Club.

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Am. Soc. Civil Eng.; Radio Station WKAR; Ferris Institute Club; Officers' Club.

Flint

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E. E.; Phi Chi Alpha; A. I. E. E.; College Orchestra; Varsity Cross Country 2; Varsity Track 3.

Breckenridge

HOGAN, FRANK HUGH,
Liberal Arts; Varsity Wrestling 2-3; Mich. State News 1-2.

Lorain, Ohio

HOLLINGER, HAROLD,
Veterinary.

Grant

HOH, WING T.,
Engineer.

Canton, China

HONSBERGER, GARNET K.,
Engineering; Varsity Band; Band Club.

Laingsburg

HOUSER, HOWARD,
Engineering; Phylean, Phi Lambda Tau.

Bay City

HOWLAND, FRANKLIN, *Lansing*
Forestry; Eclectic; Party Committee 1-2-3-4; Tennis 1-2-4;
Soph. Prom. Committee; J-Hop Committee; Ag. Council
President Forestry Club 4; Chairman Union Rules Com-
mittee; Little Green Devils.

HULBERT, ELMO G., *Lansing*
Landscape; Lambda Chi Alpha.

INGALS, NELLIE, *Charlevoix*
Lit.; Y. W. C. A.

IRWIN, MERRILL FINLEY, *East Lansing*
Applied Science.

JAGGERS, FRANCIS H., *Albion*
Agriculture; M. S. C. Military.

ISLES, BEULAH, *East Lansing*
Liberal Arts.

JAKEWAY, GERALD, *Parnell*
Engineer; Phi Chi Alpha; Phi Lambda Tau.

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Fencing 3-4; Officers' Club; Cadet Major Infantry; Rifle
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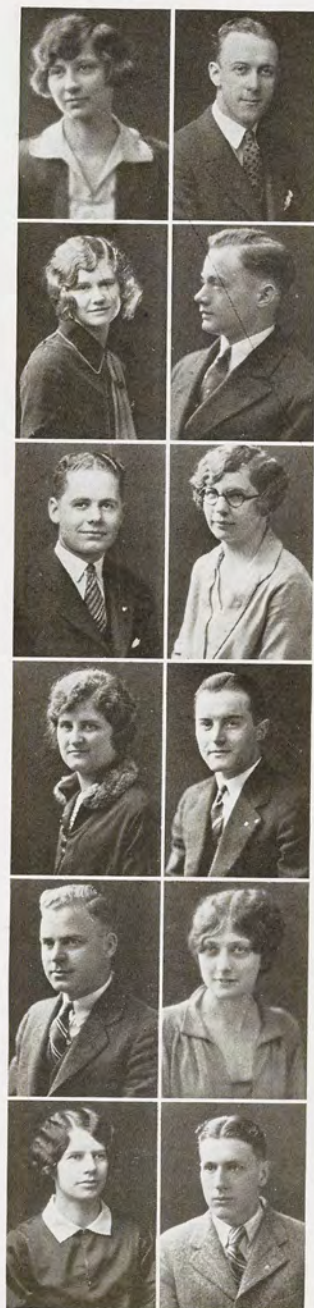
JENSEN, EDGAR C., *Grant*
Applied Science; Tau Sigma; Chemistry Club; Officers'
Club.

JOHNSTON, CAMILLA L., *Monroe*
Home Economics.

JOHNSTON, GENEVIEVE, *Lansing*
Home Economics; Pythian; Varsity Rifle Team 1-2-3-4;
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Junior Soccer Team; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.

JOHNSON, HENRY, *Belding*
Hort.; Lambda Chi Alpha; Fresh. Cross Country and
Track; J-Hop Committee; Hort. Club; Bee Seminar.





KAECHELE, MARGUERITE,
H. E.

KIETZMAN, CARL W., *Big Rapids*
Engineering; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta; Phi
Lambda Tau; A. S. M. E.; Varsity Debating 1-2-4; Mich-
igan State News 1-2-3; Inter-Fraternity Council.

KING, JULIA, *East Lansing*
Liberal Arts; Ero Alphan; Tau Sigma; Theta Alpha Phi,
Sec. Treas.; W. A. A. Class Soccer Team 1-4; Class
Hockey Team 2-4; Class Basketball 1-2-3-4; Class Baseball
1; Class Tennis 3; Class Swimming 2; W. A. A. Sec.;
W. A. A. Hockey Mgr. 3; J-Hop Committee.

KLINE, DONALD, *Grand Blanc*
Agriculture; Ulyssian; Pi Delta Epsilon; Editor Mich.
Agriculturist; Varsity Band 1-2-3-4; Vice-President
Y. M. C. A. 4; Poultry Judging Team; Ag. Council 4.

KNAPP, G. F.,
Lit.; Delta Sigma Phi.

KOSAL, GLADYS, *Flint*
H. E.

KRAFT, RUTH, *Detroit*
Science.

LAKIN, HAROLD D., *Portland*
Agriculture; Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Scabbard and
Blade; Hort. Club; Agriculture Council; Inter-Fraternity
Council; J-Hop Committee; Yellow Dogs; Student
Congress.

LAMOREAUX, MORRIS F., *Comstock Park*
Veterinary; Eunomian; Junior A. V. M. A.; Veterinary
Editor Michigan Agriculturist; Yellow Dogs.

LEARNED, FRANCES, *Detroit*
H. E.

LINSELL, MAGARET, *East Lansing*
H. E.

LONSBARY, P., *Allegan*
Engineer; AeTheon; Inter-Fraternity Council; Varsity
Track 3.

LUCAS, MABLE,
Science.

Lansing

LUEDDERS, MARGARET LOIS, *Coldwater*
Alpha Phi; J-Hop Committee; Social Committee 4; Senior
Secretary.

LYLE, KENNETH M., *Paw Paw*
Hort.; Trimoir; Alpha Zeta; Band 1-2-3-4; Vice-President
4; Band Club 3-4; President 4; Swartz Creek Band 4;
Hort. Club; Hort. Show Manager 4.

McCULLY, ADA,

Pittsford

MacDONALD, R. H.,
Agriculture.

Bay City

McDONOUGH, LOUIS J.,
Engineering; A. S. M. E.

Detroit

McLANDERS, R. D.,
Lit.; Phi Delta.

Saginaw

McLEAN, WALTER R., *Ann Arbor*
Liberal Arts; Eunomian; Glee Club; Junior Chapter
A. M. A.; Union Opera.

McWILLIAMS, FRANKLIN WALLIS,
Eaton Rapids
Liberal Arts; Alpha Gamma Rho; Albion College 1-2-3.

MALPASS, R. W., *East Jordan*
Engineer; Ulyssian; Officers' Club; A. F. M. E.

MARKLE, EDMUND,
Agriculture.

East Lansing

MARKLE, MILDRED,
Lit.

East Lansing





Renval Marsh

MARRS, ROSCOE, *Dowagiac*
Engineer.

MARSH, HAROLD, *Detroit*
Liberal Arts; Hesperian; Blue Key; Theta Alpha Phi;
Little Green Devils.

MAURER, LEE, *Lansing*
Engineer.

MEACHUM, J. I., *Hartford*
Delphic; Craftsman Club; Alpha Zeta; Apple Judging
Team; Fruit Committee Chairman for Hort. Show.

MEYER, DONALD BLAIRE, *Grant*
Veterinary; Alpha Psi; Junior A. V. M. A.; Lambda
Gamma Delta; Yellow Dogs; Michigan Livestock Judging
Team 3.

MIXER, MARY, *Bancroft*
Liberal Arts; Alpha Chi; Tau Sigma; W. A. A.

MOCH, VESTER

MOLONEY, GWENDOLYN S., *Carson City*
H. E.

MOORE, ALBERT W., *Saginaw*
Liberal Arts; Phi Delta.

MOROFKY, WALTER F., *East Lansing*
F.; Trimoir; Chairman Senior Party Committee; Chair-
man Forester Shindig; Forestry Club.

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Agriculture; Delphic; Alpha Zeta; Glee Club 2-3-4;
Varsity Quartette 3-4; Fresh. Football; Fresh. Baseball;
Hort. Club; Ag. Club 3-4; Student Elder of Church 4.

MOSS, BENJAMIN, *Mt. Pleasant*
Forestry.

MUHLITNER, WALTER F., *St. Clair*
Liberal Arts; Eunomian; Scabbard and Blade.

MUMFORD, FLORA, *Amhurstburg, Ont.*
H. E.; Home Economics Club; Cosmopolitan Club.

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H. E.; Alpha Chi; H. E. Club Sec. 2; Class Volleyball 2, 3; Class Hockey 1, 2; Class Bowling 4; Soccer 4; Pres. W. A. A. 4; W. A. A. Board 3; Liberal Arts Board 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3; Hon. Col. R. O. T. C. 4; Sphinx; Co-ed Editor Wolverine 3.

OLDENBURG, THEODORE, *Muskegon*
Engineering; Phi Kappa Tau; Scabbard and Blade; Pres. Officers' Club; Lt. Colonel Cadet Corps 4; A. S. C. E.; Class Basketball 2; Inter-Fraternity Council.

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Forestry; President of Xi Sigma Pi 4.

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Applied Science; Tau Sigma; State News Staff 1-2-3; Assistant Editor 3; J-Hop Committee; Student Radio Committee 3; WKAR Staff 3; Publicity A. I. E. E. Show 3.

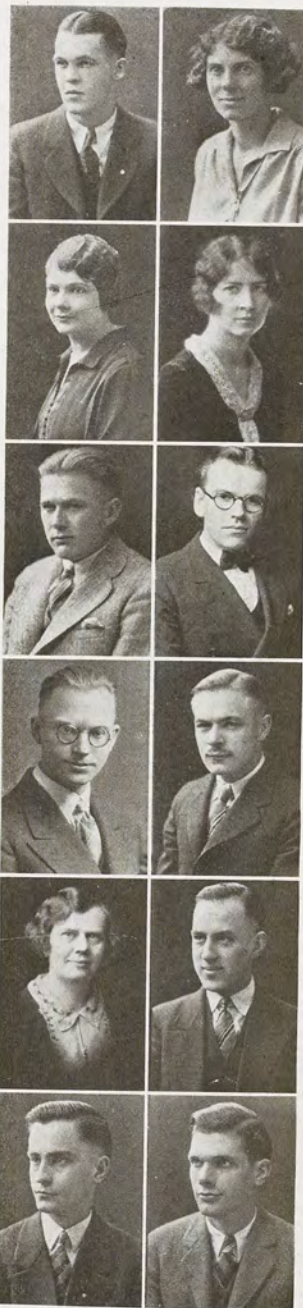
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OLSON, RUTH, *Muskegon*
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Science; Trimouira; Band; Chemistry Club; Craftsman's Club.

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Hort.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





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Science.

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Engineering; A. I. E. E.

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Agriculture; Alpha Zeta; Ag. Council; Bee Sem.; Hort.
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Staff 1-2; Co-ed Editor 3; J-Hop Committee.

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Committee; Hockey 2; Co-ed Prom. Committee 2;
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H. E.; Pythian; W. A. A.; Hockey 4; Baseball 3; Merrill Palmer.

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Forestry.

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Science.

ROHLF, MADELINE, *Akron*
H. E.; Debating; Y. W. C. A.; H. E. Club.





BROOKS, JOHN W., *Muskegon*
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Class Basketball 3.

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Applied Science; Varsity Swimming 2-3-4.

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Hort.; Alpha Zeta; Officers' Club; Hort. Club; Varsity
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E.; Hermian; Phi Lambda Tau; Varsity Club; Track
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Liberal Arts; Alpha Phi; Tau Sigma; Pan-Hellenic.

SAILER, WILHELMINA, *Albion*
H. E.; H. E. Club; Class Volleyball 2.

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E.; A. S. C. E.

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Royal Order of the Little Green Devils; Forestry Club
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H. E.; Alpha Chi.

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Agriculture; AeTheon; Dairy Club; Boxing Team '22.

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Agriculture; Hermian; Alpha Zeta; Glee Club 2-3-4; Track
1-2-3-4; Cross Country 4.

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Applied Science; Tau Sigma; Class Basketball 3-4.

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C. E.; Officers' Club; A. S. C. E.

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Nu; Sphinx; Merrill Palmer; W. A. A. 2-3; Basketball
1-2-3-4; Volleyball 3; Baseball; Hockey 2-3; Soccer 1-3.

SKEELS, TINA E., *Whitchell*
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Blade; Varsity Club; Varsity Basketball; Cadet Colonel 3;
A. S. M. E.; Soph. President.

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Agriculture.





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E. E.; Phi Chi Alpha; A. I. E. E.

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W. S. G. A. Vice-Pres. 4; Omicron Nu; Pan-Hellenic
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Varsity Rifle 1-2-3; Class Soccer 2; Class Bowling 4.

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Committee 3; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A. 3;
Class Baseball 1; Class Basketball 2; Class Hockey 2.

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H. E.

STOTT, ROBERT T., *Chicago, Ill.*
Agriculture; Phi Kappa Tau; Varsity Tennis '26, '27.

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H. E.

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Agriculture; Phylean; Senior Class Treasurer; J-Hop
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L. A.

SUNDELL, OSCAR, *New Era*
Engineer.

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H. E.; Themian; Bowling; J-Hop Committee.

SUINO, KATHRYN, *Calumet*
H. E.; H. E. Club; W. A. A.; Volleyball 3-4; Soccer 4.

TAFT, PHOEBE ANN, *Monroe*
H. E.; Themian; Volleyball 2, 3, 4.

TENDYKE, DELBERT E., *Kalamazoo*
Hort.; Hort. Club.

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Liberal Arts.

THOMPSON, JETTA A., *Alma*
Home Economics; Debating 1-2; Pi Kappa Delta;
Omicron Nu; Chairman of Debating for Girls;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2-3; H. E. Club.

TOUSEY, HAROLD P., *Otsego*
Applied Science; Eunomian; J-Hop Committee; Scabbard
and Blade; Officers' Club; Military Ball Favors.

TRUMBULL, KATHERINE, *Birmingham*
H. E.; Ero Alphan.

TURNER, HOWARD, *Rockford*
Engineer.

TYRRELL, NORVAL E., *Detroit*
Liberal Arts; Excalibur; Pi Delta Epsilon; Mgr. Union
Review 1927; Board of Publications; Editor 1926
Wolverine.

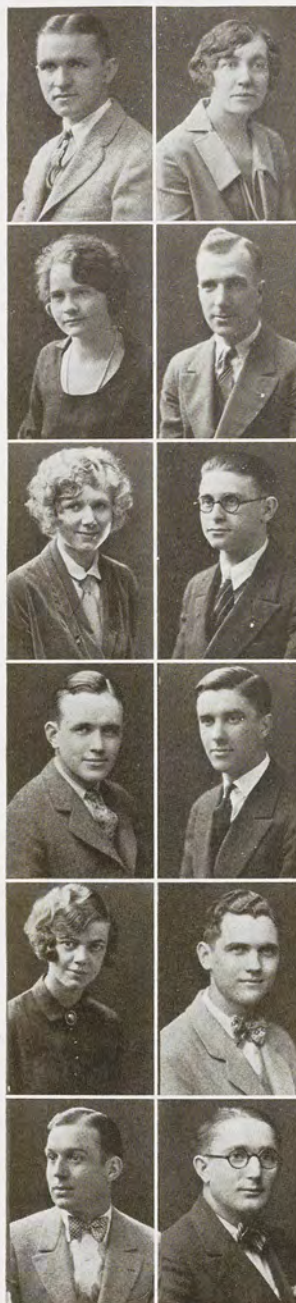
UNDERWOOD, JAMES A., *Pontiac*
E.

VAN WELLDEN, HARRIET, *Grand Haven*
H. E.

VAUGHAN, SHERMAN B., *Shelby*
Union Vodville 3; That's That Orchestra 4; College
Orchestra; J-Hop Committee.

VAUGHAN, SYLVESTER M., *Oscoda*
Hermian; J-Hop Committee; Thata Alpha Phi; L. A.

VOITEK, JOSEPH A., *Ironwood*
A. S.; Freshman Baseball Mgr. '25, '26, '27.





WAFFA, JOSEPH, *Cairo, Egypt*
Agriculture; Coach Fencing Team; Hort. Club; Cos-
mopolitan Club; Columbine Players; Capt. R. O. T. C.;
Advance Military.

WAGBO, MARTHA, *East Jordan*
I. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; Deputation;
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Agriculture.

WALKER, ELAINE,
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WALSWORTH, RONALD *Hart*
Science.

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Phi Kappa Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and Blade;
A. S. C. C.

WATSON, BEULA B., *Saginaw*
L. A.; Ero Alphan; Tau Sigma; College Orchestra;
Co-ed Quartette; Union Opera; Co-ed Prom Committee.

WEST, HELEN A., *Lapeer*
Liberal Arts; Hockey 2-3; W. A. A.; Wolverine; Holcad;
Mich. State News; Y. W. C. A.; Union Review Finance;
Union Drive Finance; Green Onion; Co-ed Prom.

WHITBURN, GORDON T., *Wakefield*
Liberal Arts; Hermian; Alpha Zeta; Theta Alpha Phi;
Pi Delta Epsilon; Union Board 2; Business Mgr. Mich.
State News; Union Vaudeville 2-3; Dramatics 2-3; Union
Fund Drive; Board of Publications 3-4.

WHITLOCK, STANLEY, *Caro*
A. S.; Alpha Psi Section 3; Varsity Swimming '24, '25,
'26, Capt. '26; Varsity Club.

WILCOX, WARREN E., *East Lansing*
Delta Sigma Phi; Inter-Fraternity Council 3; J-Hop Com-
mittee; Football Squad 3, 4.

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Home Economics; Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
J-Hop Committee.

WILKINSON, WALTER B., *St. Louis*
 Liberal Arts; Union Literary; Junior A. M. A.; J-Hop
 Committee.

WILSON, ROBERT L., *St. Louis*
 Liberal Arts; Eclectic; Pi Delta Epsilon; Wolverine Staff;
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WIERMAN, LESLIE, *Chesaning*
 Engineer.

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 Home Economics; Pythian; H. E. Club; Y. W. C. A.;
 Lutheran Club.

WOODBURY, GEORGE W., *St. Johns*
 Landscape Architecture; Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Zeta;
 Ass't Editor Mich. State News; J-Hop Publicity Com-
 mittee; Senior Announcement Committee; Dramatics.

WOODBURY, LOIS A., *St. Johns*
 Liberal Arts; Tau Sigma.

WOOSTER, HELEN, *Adrian*
 H. E.

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 Business Administration; Junior Chapter of A. M. A.

WOODWORTH, ELIZABETH, *Detroit*
 L. A.; Alpha Phi; W. A. A. 3, 4 Board; Life Saving
 Corps 3, Pres. 4; Class Hockey; Soccer, Basketball, Vol-
 leyball 3, 4; Senior Vice-Pres.

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 Forestry; Band.

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 Liberal Arts; Pythian; Soccer 2; Pan-Hellenic; Y. W.
 C. A.

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Leslie Fouts
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Cornelius Schrems
Robert Scott
Margaret Longnecker
Helen Hart
Emily Loree

Favors—

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Orvil Rettig
Fred Pierce
Catherine Phillips
Elizabeth Haskins

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Mildred Peterson

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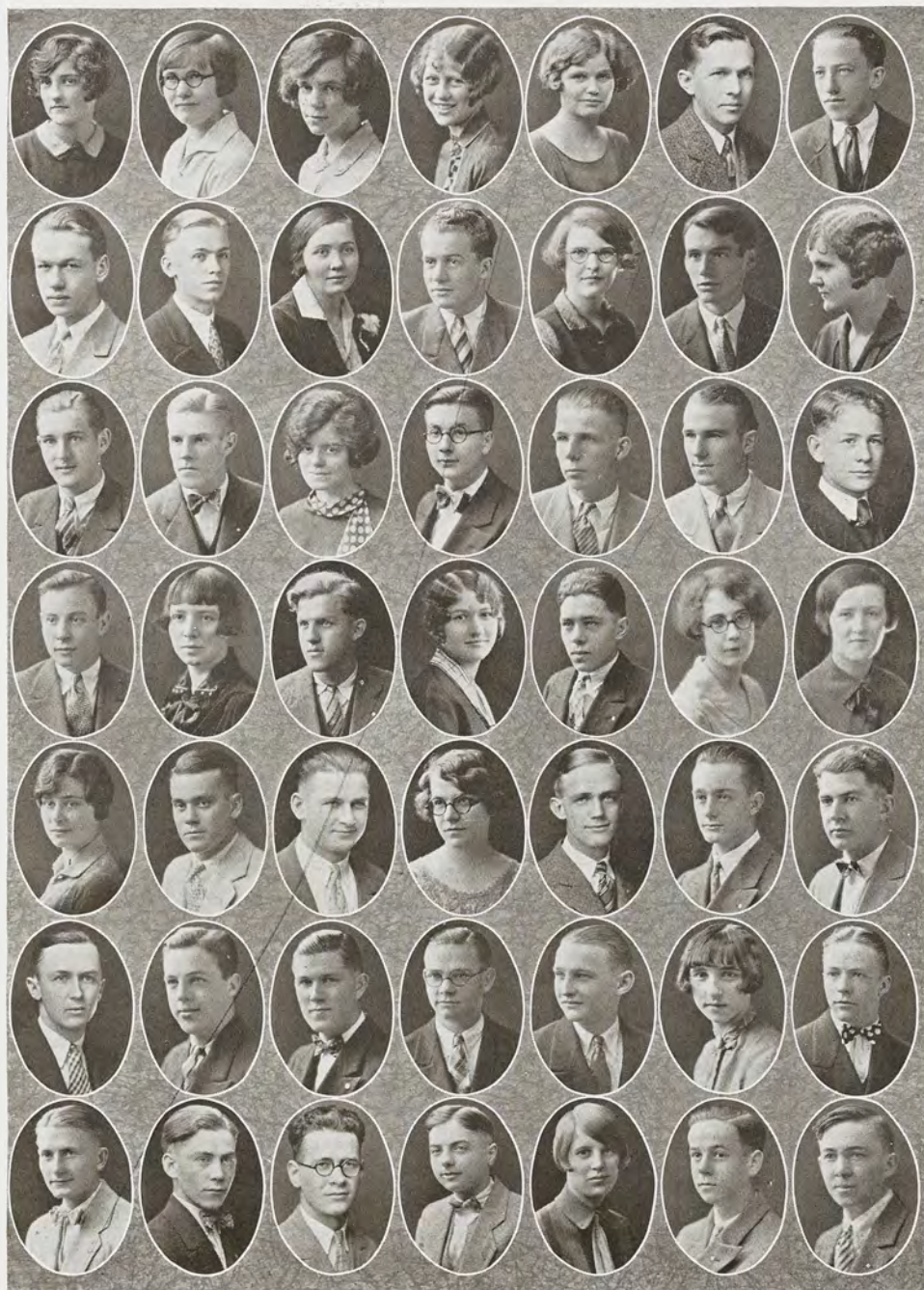
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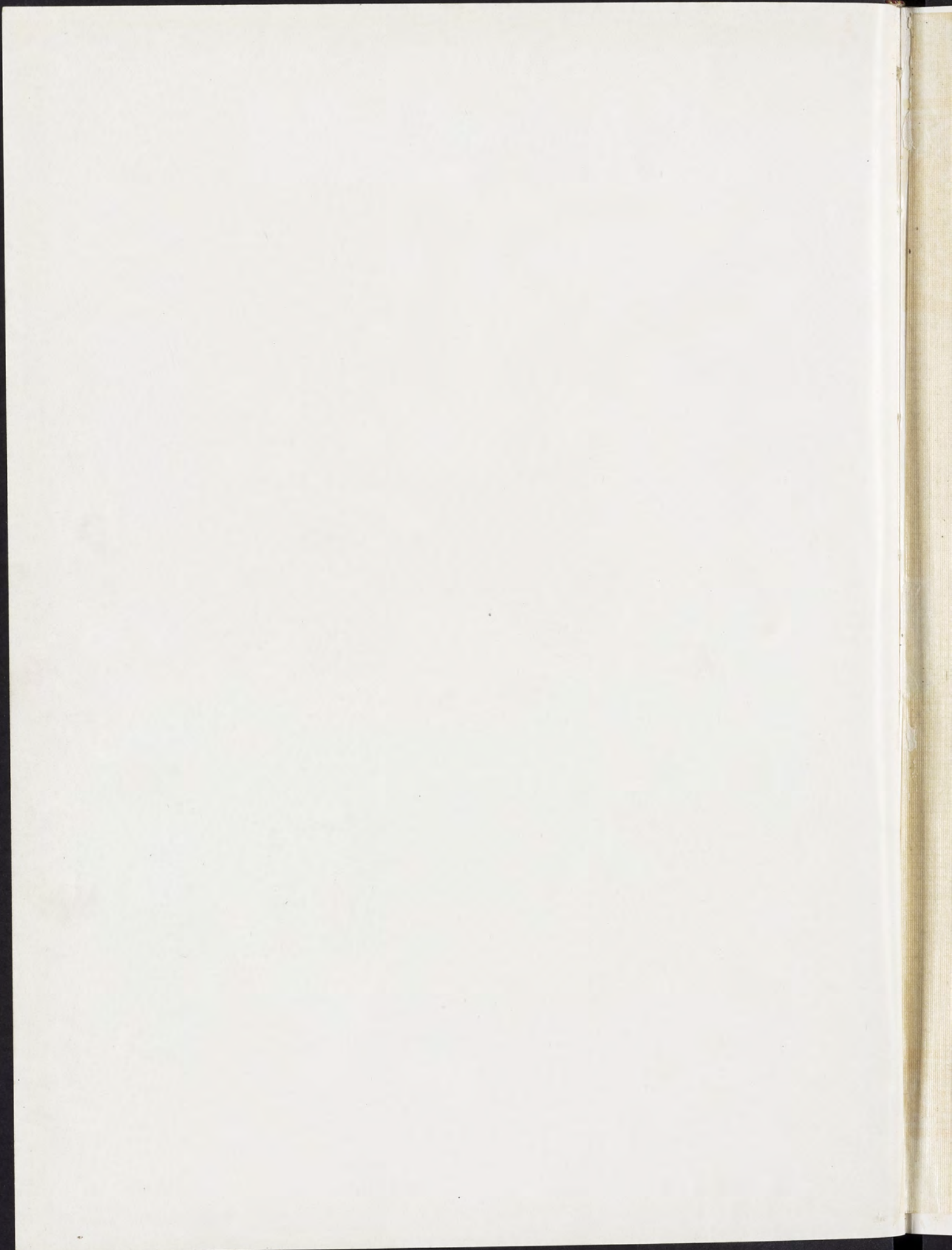
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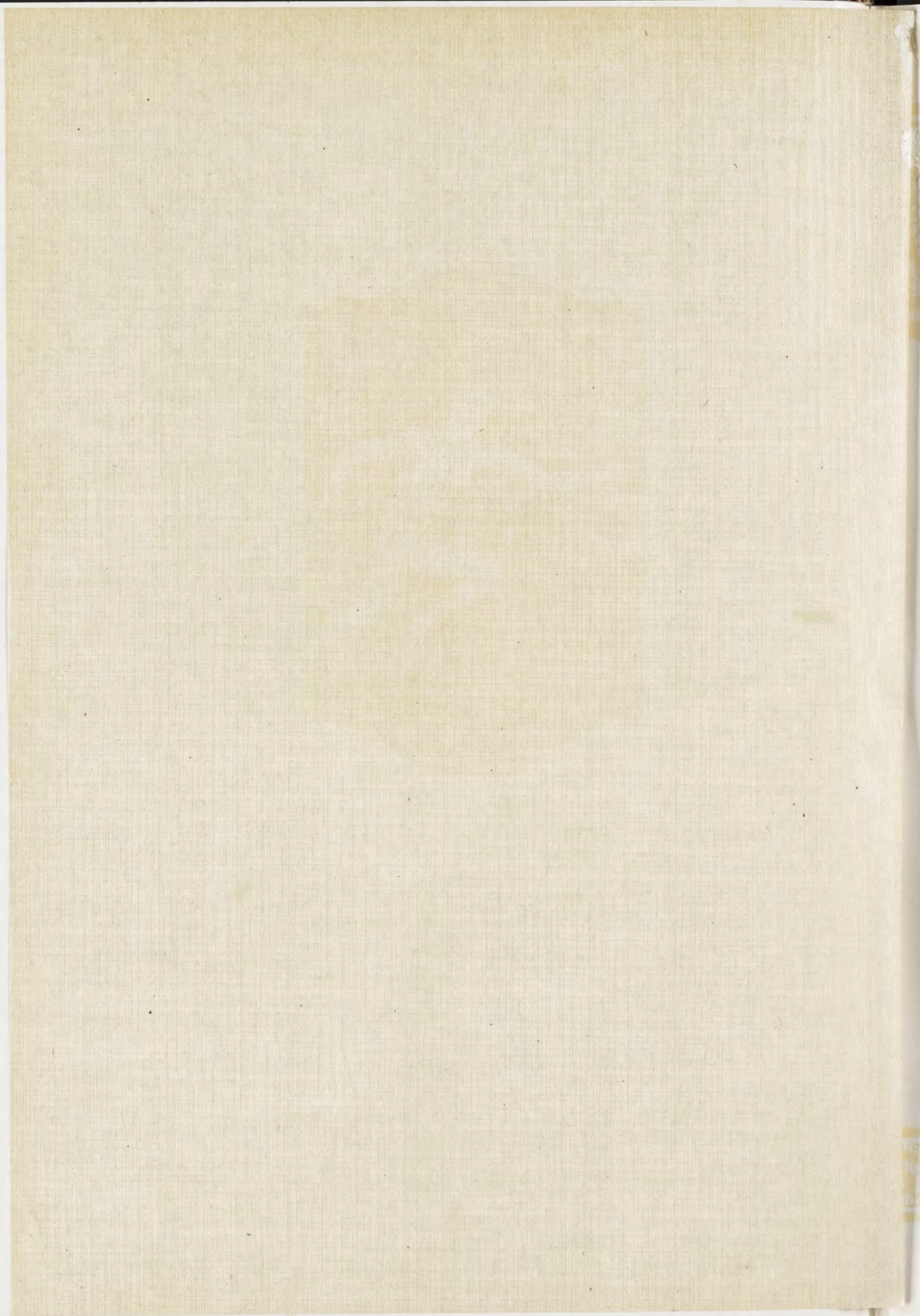
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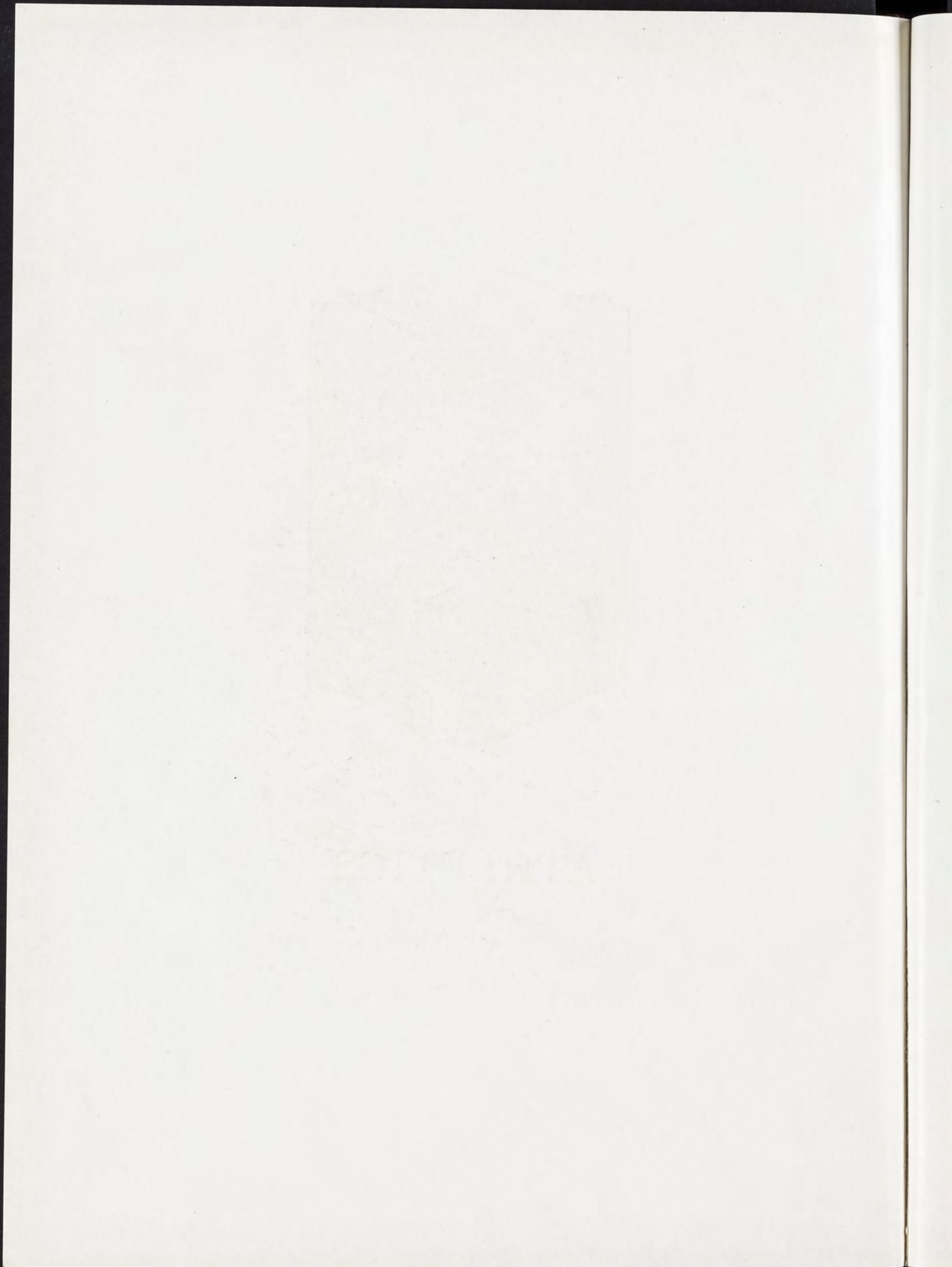


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ACHIEVEMENT

The gradual and progressive development in the scope of athletics at Michigan State College has been the plan of Ralph H. Young ever since he became director of athletics four years ago. To bring athletics within the reach of every student in the college is a task of some proportion and the most careful plans must be laid, and then achievement is possible only when obstacles of long standing are removed. Beginning with the fall term of the present college year a long stride was taken in the fulfillment of Mr. Young's plans and at this time, with the year not fully completed, great achievements have been done, and the future is one of optimism.

The primary purpose in any plan of organized athletic activity, in theory at least, is to offer to the students in the college an opportunity for healthful exercise and beneficial recreation. With the passage of time, the development in intercollegiate relations has brought about highly intensive training and the services of skilled coaches, with the result of limiting active participation to comparatively small numbers of undergraduates. The introduction of minor sports has followed naturally enough, as a means of solving the problem and giving to a considerably large number of men the opportunity to develop their athletic abilities in the activity each loved most. To keep Michigan State abreast the times four new full time men were added to the staff of the athletic department during the past year and a new arrangement of duties assigned to each of the old staff in order to carry out in so far as the equipment and available fields would allow, the further extension of the policy of athletics for all.

The achievements of the year are notable for the first major sports victory over a U. of Michigan team in more than a decade; the great victories during the indoor track season; the fighting spirit of the basketball team; the ability of the football team to score against the University of Michigan for the first time in ten years and the splendid victories of all the minor sports teams.

The proper place to begin a resume of the past year is with the track and baseball teams of last spring. The baseball team took the first Southern trip in the history of the school, and the success of this trip on which a majority of the games were won served to stimulate interest and speculation for the games to come and was a great moral factor in the team's later triumphs. The high spot of the season was reached when the team outplayed and outfought our friends from the Univ. of Michigan, who won the Western Conference baseball championship and brought the first major sports victory enjoyed by a Michigan State team over the University in ten years. The team was one of the best run getting outfits in the West, averaging over six runs per game. Games were won over Syracuse, Michigan, Notre Dame, and St. Viators. The baseball team is coached by John Kobs and was the finest product in the history of baseball at State.

The outdoor track team of 1926, coached by Ralph H. Young, Miles W. Casteel and Morton Mason, was the greatest in history. Nine Michigan State College records were broken. The squad won notable victories at the Ohio State Relays when they took first place in the 440-yard relay; first in our section in the 880-yard relay; third in the distance medley relay; and fourth in the two-mile relay. At the Drake relays we placed third in our section of the 440-yard relay and second in our section of the 880-yard relay. To finish a splendid season the track squad journeyed to Milwaukee, where we won second place in the first annual Central Intercollegiate Track Meet held at Marquette University. Fred Alderman ranked as third best 100-yard dash man and second best 220-yard dash man in the college world in the National College rankings. Michigan State now ranks as one of the leading track schools of the U. S. and it is noteworthy that this rating has been achieved by developing all the material which has helped to place her there.

To those close to the situation the football team of 1927 was most successful. To begin the season several discouraging factors confronted the coaches and men of the squad. Capt. Marty Rummel received a serious injury during the summer, having had his achilles tendon severed, which left the team without a leader, and his loss seriously handicapped the development of the line. He was one of a mere remnant of veteran material around which the coaches had to build a new team. The schedule included seasoned teams which for the most part were intact from the previous season. After a survey of conditions the coaches decided to build for the future and to develop that type of game which the material was best suited for. The result was that a team was developed from which but two men were to be lost through graduation. Noteworthy achievements were the overwhelming defeat of Centre College, 42-14, which was the most humiliating defeat the Praying Colonels had received in ten years. We scored on the University of Michigan for the first time in eight years and scored against every team except one on our schedule. Our opponents represented the strongest teams in every section of the U. S. Michigan was Western Conference Champion. Cornell lost only one game on her schedule. Colgate proved to be the tartar of the East. A fumble by Shaughnessy of Colgate in the last minute of the

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game which was recovered by French, Navy end, who ran 98 yards for a touchdown, lost the game. Colgate had outplayed Navy throughout the game. Later in the season Colgate prevented the "eleven iron men" of Brown Univ. from winning the Eastern Championship. The Haskell team of 1926 was the greatest Indian team of all time according to Glen Warner, coach of the one-time Famous Carlyle Indians. The publicity attained by our team was nation-wide and for the first time in history Michigan State was given a place in team ranking in the New York Times.

The basketball team, coached by B. F. Van Alstyne, was a revelation. The team started slowly under the new coach and system but gave evidence of being a real playing combination. Before the season had ended a great fighting organization was developed. The gymnasium did not hold the crowds which turned out to the games. Vern C. Dickeson, Sophomore, was picket on the first All Central Intercollegiate team. He was high scorer of the conference. Carl R. Felt, Sophomore, was given honorable mention as Captain on the All Western team by Fred Young, Western Conference Official and Sports writer of the Chicago Tribune. The team, made up of Sophomores and Juniors, is intact. The future of basketball at M. S. C. is indeed bright.

In keeping with the high standard set by the outdoor track team last spring the indoor track team carried the Spartan colors to new heights. The indoor track records for 1927 are as follows:

Won more first places at University of Illinois Relay Carnival than any other institution entered, as follows:

Captain Fred Alderman won the 300-yard dash, Bohn Grim won the 75-yard dash, Harold McAtee tied for first in the pole vault, the one-mile relay team won first place in their section, Henry Wylie won second place in the 1,500 meter run.

Won Michigan A. A. U. Indoor Track Championship.

Broke ten Michigan State College Indoor Track Records as follows:

Pole Vault—Harold L. McAtee.....	12' 3 1/8"	
Shot Put—Ivan Tillotson.....	42' 2"	
220-Yard Dash—Frederick P. Alderman.....	24:7	
300-Yard Dash—Frederick P. Alderman.....	34:2	
440-Yard Dash—Wm. H. Kroll.....	55:5	
Mile Run—Henry E. Wylie.....	4:35.6	
High Jump—Deland H. Davis.....	5' 8 3/4"	
440-Yard Relay—Forrest J. Lang.....	12:5	
Wm. H. Kroll.....	11:8	
Bohn W. Grim.....	11:4	
Fred P. Alderman.....	11:1	46.8
880-Yard Relay—Forrest J. Lang.....	25:7	
Wm. H. Kroll.....	24:7	
Bohn W. Grim.....	24:2	
Fred P. Alderman.....	23:0	1:37.6
Mile Relay—Forrest J. Lang.....	57:8	
Theo. E. Wilmarth.....	57:9	
Wm. H. Kroll.....	55:9	
Bohn W. Grim.....	57:7	3:49.3

Won sprint medley relay at Illinois athletic club meet in Chicago.

Won both dual meets from Western State Normal and Marquette University.

Won five relays at Annual State Indoor Track Carnival.

Won 440-yard relays and 880-yard relays at University of Texas and Rice Institute Relays, and set new records in all four races. Came within 3/10 of a second of the college world's record in the 440-yard relay and 4/10 of a second of the college world's record in the 880-yard relay.

The relay teams have won 12 relays out of a possible 14 during indoor season.

Grim won Michigan A. A. U. trophy for being the best all-round athlete in the state.

Freshmen broke seven Michigan State College Freshman Indoor Track records as follows:

High Jump—Lawrence A. Raymond.....	5' 9 3/4"
2-Mile Run—Lauren P. Brown.....	10:11.2
1-Mile Run—Lauren P. Brown.....	4:47.0
440-Yard—David A. Salmon.....	58:5
40 Yard L. H.—Ferris H. Oswalt	5:4
40-Yard H. H.—Ferris H. Oswalt.....	5:7
Pole Vault—Carvel C. Hallock.....	11' 3 3/8"

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Martin Rummel, *Captain*



Paul Smith, *Capt.-elect*

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REVIEW OF THE 1926 FOOTBALL SEASON

National gridiron recognition came to Michigan State College during the 1926 football season, when a brilliant intersectional schedule was completed with a masterful record in view of the calibre of teams met on the Spartan schedule. Success in victories and defeats could not be taken to measure the achievements of the Green and White eleven, for in every encounter the Youngmen performed to the truest significance of the moniker—Spartan. It was a team which brought much evidence of fight and spirit that took the field against Adrian College in the curtain raiser, and maintained the same efficient football throughout the season, which culminated with the Haskell Indian struggle. Three wins, one tie, and four defeats comprise the ledger record of the season; a squad moulded for the 1927 schedule, praise and national recognition, marks the morale record established.

Every team scheduled for the major attractions of the year were formidable foes, and State was under no little handicap when the services of Captain Martin H. Rummel were lost for the entire card. The Titian haired Saginaw lineman had won praise of the critics in 1925 as the "Iron Man of the Team", but fate entered in during the summer of 1926 and in an automobile accident he was rendered injuries, which forced him to the bench for the season. Benched from competition, Rummel was not squelched in spirit, for he failed to miss a single practice during the season, and his presence with the squad throughout the year was instrumental in the success attained.

After performing brilliantly for Michigan State in his first two years of varsity competition, Rudolph E. Boehringer, of Bay City, was chosen to direct the Spartan destinies in his final campaign as Acting Captain, succeeding his former teammate Captain Rummel.

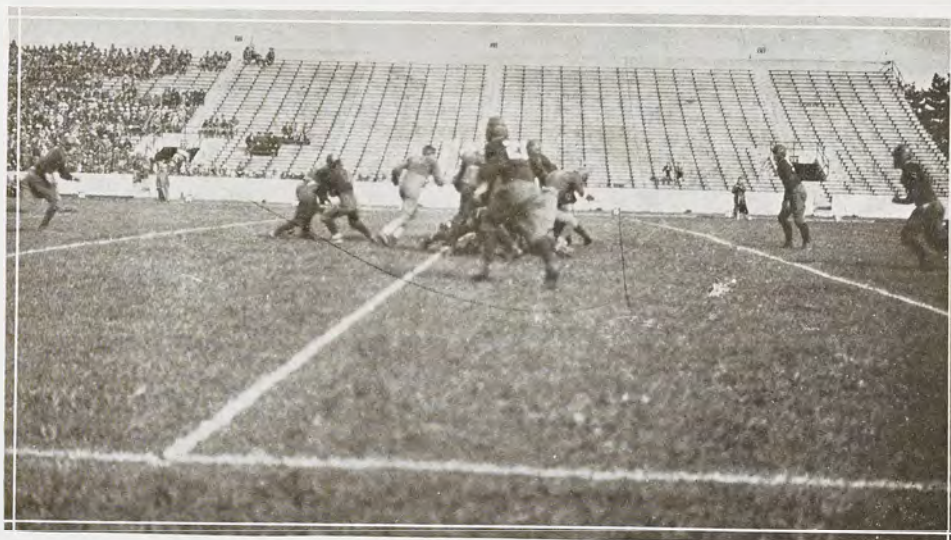
The always inevitable blow of graduation was keenly felt by the State mentors, and long before practice sessions came into vogue, plans were being made to overcome the vacancies left by Ex-Captain Don



Jack Hornbeck



John Garver





Elwyn Wenner



Fred Barratt

Haskins, Paul Hackett, Roy Spickerman of Saginaw, and Alfred Vogel of Oak Park, Illinois. The efforts necessary for the mentors to replace these stalwart gridders showed commendable merit, but the true essence of what they accomplished with an inexperienced forward wall will not become evident until the coming year.

ADRIAN FIRST TO FALL

Inevitable weather conditions forced shortened drill sessions during the early pre-season period, and it was a green and inexperienced eleven, which opened the season on September 25 with Adrian College. Minus the services of a leader, and with the notable absence of any veteran material, Michigan State swept the down state eleven aside 16-0, repeating exactly the score of the previous season.

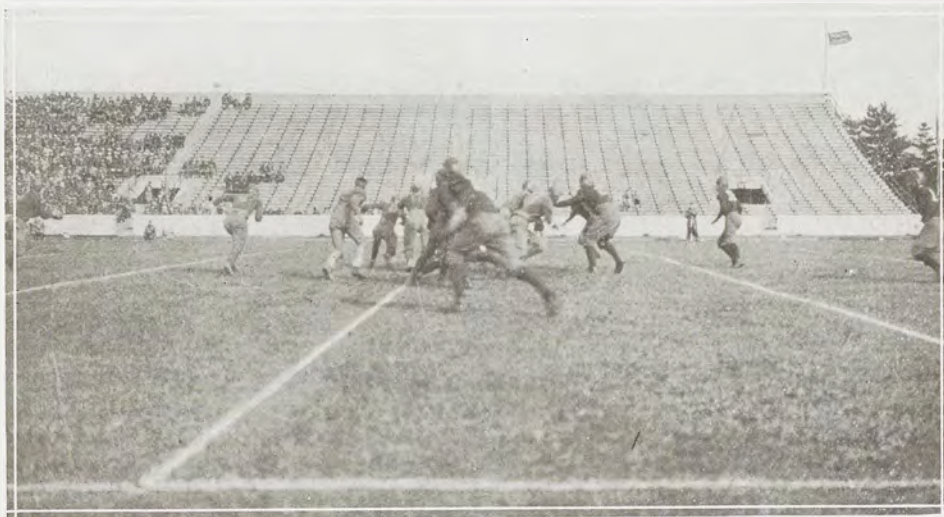
The Adrian game revealed many weaknesses, although the individual work of the sophomore members of the squad stood out for the attention of the coaching staff. Likewise the needs of a defensive array were prominent, and the driving power of the offense possessed the usual early season lack of polish.

With necessary coaching tactics to promote a more staunch defense, and a greater offensive power, Coach Young directed preparations for the coming tilt with Kalamazoo College. This game was conceded to produce considerable notice on the part of the fandom and alumni of both institutions, since it was at the Celery City college that Coach Ralph Young won his athletic reputation as a grid coach.

KALAMAZOO TURNED BACK 9-0

True to predictions, Kalamazoo College came to the campus with a world of support and a great team. They clashed with State, and flashed an offense which featured the tilt, but State proved the better of the two elevens and emerged the victors by the count of 9-0.

The Spartan line showed considerable improvement, and a marked degree of offensive power, which was far superior to that displayed against Adrian, causing the annual flutter of hope to rise for the approaching battle at Ferry Field with the University of Michigan.



Long gains featured the Kazoo conflict, but a wonderful defense by the West Michigan team kept State from piling up a score. A fast passing attack resorted to by Kalamazoo, brought the Spartan ends into the limelight, and caused the coaches to shower praise for the manner in which they stemmed the offensive attack of the visitors.

SPARTANS DISPLAY GREAT SPIRIT BEFORE MICHIGAN

Confident and inspired with the spirit of battle, Michigan State sent its football charges into terrific battle with the University of Michigan, undisputed champions of the conference. As usual the Friedman-Oosterbaan combination proved effective, and later developed into one of the greatest machines in the nation. State suffered a 55-3 defeat, which fails to represent the true difference between the two elevens. Reconciled by the fact that it was the first time a Spartan team had scored on Michigan in years, and that it was perhaps the greatest exhibition of football spirit and fight a Green and White eleven had ever recorded at Ferry Field, rewards were not missing. State was hailed throughout the land as a scrappy gridiron contingent, and Paul Smith, drop kick hero, was acclaimed "one of the greatest backs to ever stride the turf of Ferry Field." Time and again he flashed long runs, and once he nearly tricked the invincible Michigan team for a touchdown. He became the real star of the game, when he stood on the Michigan 42-yard line and booted squarely between the uprights. It was the first time that Michigan State efforts had recorded a tally against Michigan since 1918.

Not a murmur of dissatisfaction was heard with the showing of State against Michigan, and material benefits were forthcoming from the brilliant defeat of a fighting Spartan team, by a great University eleven.

GREEN AND WHITE WINS FAME AT CORNELL

With two victories, a defeat and a deadlock, Coach Young prepared his proteges for an expected royal battle in the East against Cornell following the Michigan struggle. Cornell had perhaps the greatest team

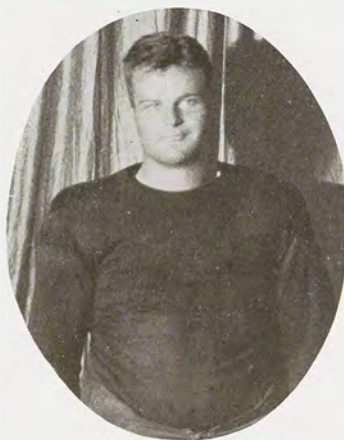


Hugo Kanitz



"Ruddy" Boehringer





Ogden Grimes



Ward Ross

in its history, and during the season it had already reached the top of the Eastern heap under the tutelage of Gil Dobie, recognized as one of the greatest strategists of modern football.

Cornell unleashed its mighty crew against the fighting Spartans, and for play after play, a great battle was on. Cornell finally came out of the tilt, victors by a 24-14 score. No sooner than the final whistle had sounded across the Cornell field, than every telegraph wire in the land flashed nation-wide recognition of the western invaders from East Lansing. Praise upon praise made its way into the records of the East. A fighting western eleven had played Cornell off its feet for the last half of a terrific conflict, nearly taking victory when the Cornell margin was cut to 17 and 14 with State having the advantageous hold in offensive drive. Cornell came back, and with a remarkable drive, nosed out the Spartans with a final score as the game ended.

An interesting sidelight on the Cornell argument was the presence in the Cornell lineup of Victor Butterfield, son of President and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield. He proved one of the main cogs in the Eastern array, and was instrumental in the success of his team.

SPARTANS FALTER AND LAKE FOREST HOLDS TO TIE

One of the best defensive teams in the West came to the Spartan stronghold following the Cornell game, when Lake Forest University of Illinois arrived to battle Coach Young's crew. The Foresters had registered one of the most unexpected defeats in the annals of Spartan competition the previous season, when they romped off with a 6-0 verdict. State was determined to gain revenge, and Lake Forest was equally determined to repeat its victory of 1925. Both teams met, primed to defensive perfection. State had the best offense, and the Illinois team came back to prove that it had a superior defense. A great battle was waged for sixty minutes, and neither team was able to penetrate the opposing forward wall. The game ended in a scoreless tie.



The Lake Forest game did not tend to squelch the Spartan spirit, for although minor weaknesses were shown in this tilt, both teams were equal during those sixty minutes of bitter clash. Both elevens tried every trick known to football, to cross the goal of the opposition, but it was a day of equality for the two machines.

SPARTANS LOSE TO MAROONS IN SEA OF MUD

Two weeks after the memorable Cornell battle in the East, Coach Young again took his Spartan warriors to the Atlantic seaboard for a clash with the University of Colgate. The Hamilton, New York, team, with pile-driving line smashes led by Shaughnessy and Mehler, amassed a lead over Michigan State, which the Spartans could not turn back. A heavy field handicapped the Michigan State offense, and the final count stood 39-6.

The line smashing tactics of Colgate worked to extremely good avail in the sea of mud, which prevailed over the grid, and the offensive forte of Coach Young's men was thwarted. Smith, the great running star of the Green and White, was stopped in his tracks by the crushing tide of Colgate.

This defeat had its true merits for State, since Colgate had tied Brown, one of the undefeated teams in the national intercollegiate grid title race.

The Spartans returned to the campus undaunted, to prepare for the annual Homecoming conflict with Centre College, of Danville, Ky.

STATE TAKES BRILLIANT VICTORY FOR HOMECOMING

Back to their own stadium and battle ground, Michigan State began intensive preparations for a colorful Homecoming Day game November 6 with Centre College of Danville, Kentucky. The Southern team was to appear at State for the second consecutive alumni celebration day, and being always a good drawing card, the largest attendance of the year passed through the portals of the Spartan stadium.

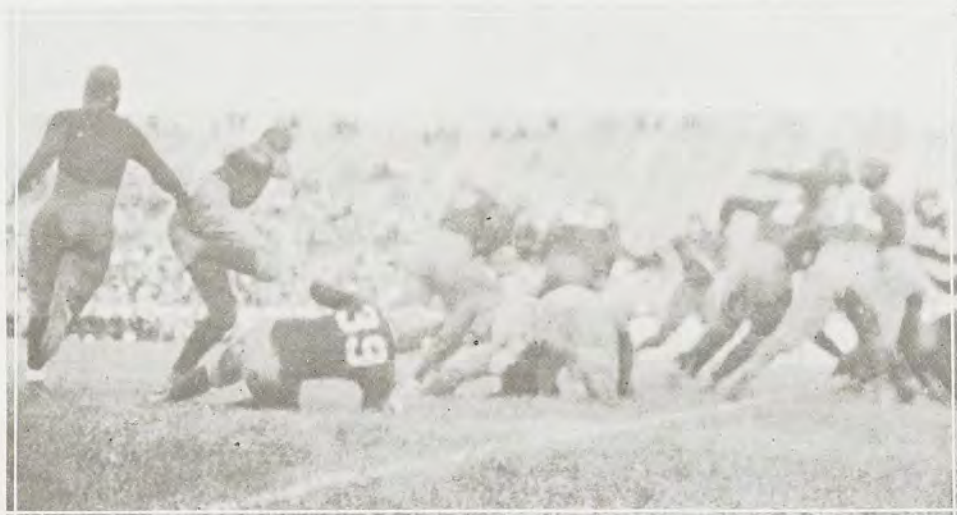
The "Praying Colonels" of the South failed to cope with the terrific attack unfurled by the Youngmen and they were turned back 42-12.



Fred. Danziger



James McCosh



WOLVERINE



Kenneth Drew



Ernest Deacon



Koester Christensen

Completely outclassing the Centre aggregation, State ran wild over the best defense the invaders had to offer. Spartan backs circled the enemy flanks, and flashed brilliantly against the Kentucky line, smashing, and crashing their way for innumerable long gains.

Not satisfied with the mere victory over Centre, Michigan State dove into the records of past seasons, to find that the margin they maintained was the largest ever marked up against a Centre football team. It was an overwhelming victory for the Green and White cohorts.

INDIANS HUMBLE SPARTANS IN CLOSING GAME

With a bright victory over Centre in the best display of football made here during the season, State relaxed from the hard grind of the gridiron to witness the University of Michigan and Ohio State game at Columbus on November 13. Returning to their field, the final week of the season was started with an intensive drill session.



WOLVERINE



Joe Crabill



William Moeller

Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kansas, came to East Lansing on November 20 to sing the swan song on the 1926 season, and they uncorked the fastest offensive attack witnessed here in years, to defeat the Spartan eleven, 40-7. Haskell with its nationally famous team, comprised of professionally experienced players, was conceded victory early in the season, when they started to open up on the best teams in the land, and they were not to be denied when they lined up opposite State. They ran the ends at random, smashed the line with great impetus, displayed a tight defense, and literally romped away with the far lighter State outfit.

This tilt marked the closing of college football days for Acting Captain "Ruddy" Boehringer, Jack Garver and Bohn Grim.

HOPES HIGH FOR 1927

Prospects for the 1927 season loom bright, with a veteran combination to form the nucleus for moulding



John Anderson



WOLVERINE



Bohn Grim



Harry Kurrle



Glen Hitchings

an eleven. Paul Smith, Captain-Elect of Saginaw, will lead an experienced array of varsity talent, which is the largest in the history of Spartan football. Veteran backfield men to return with Captain Smith are: James McCosh, Harry Kurrle, Kenneth Drew, Fritz Danziger, Ernest Deacon and Leslie Fouts.

Three lettermen who will return for end duty are: Koester Christensen, Louis Hornbeck and John Anderson. Jack O'Connor is another promising end who has had varsity experience.

Veteran tackle candidates will be Elwyn Wenner, Glen Hitchings, Hugo Kanitz, Joseph Needham and Ivan Tillotson, while the lettermen destined for further guard duty are Ward Ross, William Moeller and Ogden Grimes.

Fred Barratt and Joe Crabill are the sophomore centers, who won letters their first year of play, and both will return to the folds of the Green and White. Ex-Captain Rummel may recover from his injuries to allow his return to the Spartan stronghold. He has one more year of varsity competition.





BASKETBALL



VARSIITY BASKETBALL

Van Alstyne (Coach)
Heppinstall, Colvin, Felt, Carlson (Mgr.)
Eldred, Smith, Drew, Dickeson, Hood

MONOGRAM WINNERS

C. Colvin	K. Drew
V. Dickeson	C. Felt
O. Hood	R. Eldred
L. Smith	

Jack Heppinstall, *Trainer*
B. F. Van Alstyne, *Coach*
Carlson, *Manager*



Kenneth Drew
Captain



Ray Eldred

REVIEW OF 1926-27 BASKETBALL SEASON

Minus the services of Captain Charles Fredericks, 1927 Spartan leader, Michigan State opened the court season with the pre-season schedule in progress prior to the holiday recess, and it was seen that Coach VanAlstyne's task of moulding a new court team was no slight duty.

The court season was initiated with Adrian College furnishing the annual first game opposition. State turned back the down staters 33-29, with an apparent ease that only showed signs of weakness in the Spartan defense. This weakness became more evident against the University of Michigan in the second tilt, and the Wolverines laced the State crew 34-13. The inexperienced Michigan State quintet found it hard to strike a winning stride, and two games were dropped; the University of Chicago winning 33-24, while Northwestern staged a comeback to win at 34-22. This concluded the pre-season games, and after a holiday recess, which was partly devoted to intensive drill, State came back to give Marquette a 35-32 overtime defeat in one of the best battles seen on the home court last season. Both teams were on a par during most of the conflict, but the Milwaukee clan forged ahead in the closing minutes, only to have the score tied at 31 all, when Monty Hood sank the decisive goal, which sent the issue into an overtime period. Dickeson cut through for a beautiful goal, Hood added a free throw, and Dickeson came back for another charity toss to finish one of the most brilliant court struggles ever played here.



"Monty" Hood



Verne Dickeson



Carl Felt



"Louie" Smith

Albion College caught State off guard and turned in an avenging victory, 37-31. Following the fray with the Methodists, Coach Van Alstyne prepared his men for the second road jaunt, which opened at Butler. The Indianapolis five proved too efficient in offensive tactics, and won the only landslide of the season over the Spartan outfit, when they buried the Green and White 53-16. Showing the characteristic fight and determination for comeback, State turned the tables to conquer Concordia College 45-25 the following night. The University of Detroit could not meet with the State attack, and the Red and White was lowered 30-23. Two nights later the Green and White again predominated and Lake Forest fell 39-30.

Marquette staged a comeback when State appeared at Milwaukee, and the Northerners won revenge 24-12. Notre Dame won the South Bend battle 36-15. This game saw good basketball on the part of both teams, but the superior work of Nyikos and Conroy enabled the Irish to build up the substantial margin. Butler was next on the program for the East Lansing gymnasium, and State made a brilliant attempt to gain revenge for the landslide at Indianapolis, but Butler was not to be denied and they took the verdict at 29-23. State trounced Hope College 46-31 and lost to the University of Detroit 30-28 in the games on deck the following week.

Pitt came to the Spartan stronghold for the semi-final of the campaign, and in the best exhibition of basketball played the past season, Michigan State was forced to bow to the Easterners 36-34. Notre Dame graced the Spartan court with Keogan's Champions of the West seeking to ring out the finale undefeated, and they halted the State attack 34-22.



"Red" Colvin



Carlson
Manager



BASEBALL



Brown, Kobs, Heppinstall
Rinehart, Baynes, Tolles, Fleser, Rowley, Zimmerman
Haskins, Kuhn, Kiebler (Capt.), Wakefield, Fremont, Speikerman

BASEBALL SQUAD 1926

MONOGRAM WINNERS

H. C. Kiebler, <i>Captain</i> , ss.	G. A. Brown, <i>Manager</i>
P. J. Fremont, c.	C. D. Baynes, 2b.
H. K. Wakefield, p.	G. A. Rowley, 3b.
G. W. Kuhn, p.	D. R. Zimmerman, rf.
R. P. Speikerman, 1b.	D. W. Fleser, <i>Captain-elect</i> , cf.
D. R. Haskins, lf.	F. A. Rinehart, lf.
A. T. Tolles, p.	

RESERVE AWARDS

J. W. Kelly, cf.	R. K. Bremer, p.
R. J. Davis, rf.	J. I. Caruso, c.
M. R. Caldwell, 3b.	O. Z. Hood, ss.
G. W. Macier, 1b.	

John H. Kobs, *Coach*
G. A. Brown, *Manager*



Fleser, Zimmerman, Tolles, Caruso, Bremer, Hood, Witter

Varsity Baseball 1926

The 1926 Baseball squad was the most successful in the history of the College. Coach Kobs had a veteran aggregation and they showed splendid form in every game played. For the first time, the squad took a southern training trip during the spring vacation. On this trip the Spartans won three out of five games played and got some intensive training that would not have been possible had they remained in the north. Their showing on the trip was exceptional considering the fact that the State men had not been outdoors until the day they played their first game against Fort Benning.

On the Southern trip, most of the old heads showed up well and Rinehart and Tolles, two sophomores, broke into the regular lineup. By the opening game of the season, Kobs had the varsity lining up as follows: Fremont, catcher; Speikerman, first base; Baynes, second base; Capt. Kiebler, shortstop; Rowley, third base; Haskins, Fleser, Zimmerman and Rinehart, outfielders; Kuhn, Wakefield and Tolles, pitchers.

The Spartans sailed through their early games in good shape but lost a tough one to the University of Michigan, 6 to 1 at Ann Arbor. The team rose to great heights on the following Friday and defeated Syracuse, one of the leading teams in the east, 4 to 3, with Harry Wakefield hurling great ball. Two more easy victories were then tucked away over minor opponents when Butler came to East Lansing and nosed out the Spartans, 7 to 4, in a tight eleven inning tussle. Hope was then beaten 6 to 2, but then St. Viator's nipped the Kobsmen 3 to 2 in one of the finest exhibitions of baseball ever seen here.

The following Thursday was the red letter day in every Spartan's history. For the first time in eleven years, in any major sport contest, the Green and White lowered the colors of her arch rival, Michigan. Big George Kuhn, pitching the last game of his career against Michigan, stood the conference champions on their heads and with the State "murderer's row" functioning behind him, he set the visitor's down 8 to 5. A monster celebration that lasted far into the night was the result and the old centerfield bleachers, long an impediment, were burned down in celebration of the great victory.

Western State Normal, who had not been beaten by State in seven years, ran afoul of Lefty Tolle's slants, and lost to the Kobsmen, 7 to 4. Armour Tech was also beaten badly, but the next week at Kalamazoo, Tolles & Co. were forced to bow to the Normalites. George Kuhn, toiling for the last time in a State uniform at home, set the visiting Irishmen from Notre Dame down to a 5 to 3 defeat. Notre Dame beat the Spartans, 6 to 0, the following week at South Bend to close the most successful season ever enjoyed by a State baseball squad.

Fourteen games were won and seven lost against the stiffest opposition ever faced by a State nine. Another hard schedule is being arranged for next year and it is hoped that the same success can be enjoyed another year. The team will be hard hit by the graduation of Capt. Kiebler, Kuhn, Wakefield, Speikerman, Fremont and Haskins.



Baynes, Schneider, Hoisington, Morgan, Rinehart, Barratt, Rowley, Eggert

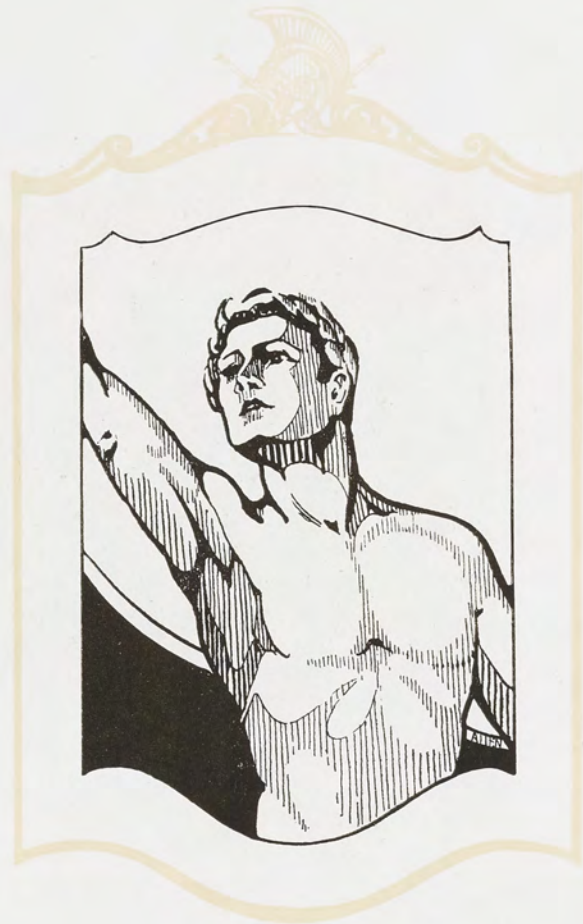
Varsity Baseball 1927

Coach Kobs faced a very serious problem at the beginning of the 1927 baseball campaign. He was forced to fill the shoes of the six letter men who graduated last June. Perhaps his biggest problem was to secure a reliable catcher to succeed Perry Fremont, who was the mainstay behind the bat for three years. He also had to find two pitchers to fill the boots of his aces, Wakefield and Kuhn, a first baseman, a shortstop, and a hard hitting outfielder. Outside of all this and the fact that State is playing an extremely heavy schedule, Kobs has nothing to worry about.

The team took their annual southern trip and although not as successful as the year previous, the trip did a lot of good to both the players and the coach. It showed the coach that the glaring weakness of the team was its battery. Tolles seemed to be the only reliable pitcher uncovered on the trip. The rest of the twirlers failed to show any stuff whatsoever. Two games were won by the Spartans and three were lost on the training trip.

The team lined up as follows for the first game of the season at home: Hoisington or Macier at first base; Baynes, second; Eggert, shortstop; Rowley, third; Rinehart, Fleser, Zimmerman and Barratt in the outfield; Witter or Caruso, catcher; Tolles, pitcher. Albion was badly beaten in the opener with Tolles hurling airtight ball, and the team hitting hard behind him. The Kalamazoo game was rained upon and Adrian was given a severe drubbing, 13 to 2. Tolles worked out for six innings and Davis finished.

Olivet was next beaten, 16 to 0, in a game featured by the heavy hitting of the Spartans and by the superb pitching of Bremer. Michigan was next and in one bad inning the conference champs scored enough to beat State, 6 to 4. Tolles hurled airtight ball after the disastrous first frame but his supporting cast could not get back the runs that were spotted the Wolverines. The Spartan "murderer's row" was held in check by Ray Neiblung, port-sider, who formerly scintillated on the State Freshmen squad, back in 1925.



TRACK

WOLVERINE



Norton, Lords, E. Mason (Coach), R. Young, M. Casteel, Belt, Heppinstall
Thomas, Harper, ———, Grim, Alderman, Smith, Tillotson, Wylie

1926 VARSITY TRACK

MONOGRAM WINNERS

R. Lords

B. Grim

F. Alderman

R. Severance

H. Wylie

H. Thomas

P. Smith

I. Tillotson

T. Belt

F. A. Harper

E. Mason, *Coach*

W. Norton, *Manager*

VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK 1926

Spartan track athletes, flaunting a white "S" on their green jerseys, carried the name of Michigan State against the finest opposition that the nation could offer, and acquitted themselves creditably in every intercollegiate test. During the past year, the names of Captain Bohn Grim and Captain-elect Fred Alderman, State's world champion sprinters, were placed at the head of the list of American collegiate sprinters. The two modern sons of Mercury began their campaign of speed at the Illinois Relays in the Winter of 1926, when Grim tied the world's mark for the 75-yard dash at :07.6, and Alderman gave the much touted Roland Locke of Nebraska his only defeat of the year, establishing a claim thereby to the world's indoor mark of :31.2 for the 300-yard dash, a record held jointly by Murchison of the I. A. C. and Woodring of Syracuse. Alderman's time, in addition to tying the world's amateur mark, stands as the national intercollegiate record for this distance, and few sprinters there are who can come within a second of the effort.

Three other names stand out with those of Alderman and Grim on State's 1926 team. They are Henry Wylie, a miler, Ivan Tillotson, shot and discus, and Paul Smith, an all-around performer. Comparison of records made by the 1926 team indicates that the group of athletes turned out by Head Coach Ralph H. Young, and Assistant Coaches Miles Casteel and Morton F. Mason, was by far the best in the history of this institution.

OHIO RELAYS

State officially opened the outdoor season at the Ohio Relays, when a fleet sprint relay team won the quarter-mile relay in the college class, and won its heat in the half-mile relay, only to see another Michigan institution, Ypsilanti Normal, cop the watches on a comparative time basis. Captain Grim, Alderman, Farley and Van Noppen carried State's colors in the relays. In the distance relays Coach Mason's proteges copped fourth place in the college two-mile event, and third place in the medley relay. Ripper, Wylie, Van Arman and Belt ran the two-mile, and the same outfit, with Harper substituted for Belt, ran the medley. State also placed in the individual events, Tillotson taking third in the discus.

DRAKE RELAYS

Coach Young's band of sprinters on the week following the Ohio Carnival, did something that no other State athletes had ever accomplished—and that was to place in the university section at the Drake Relays. Captain Grim, Alderman, Farley, and Van Noppen again carried the college colors. State took second place in the half-mile and third in the quarter-mile, defeating many famous Western Conference schools. Alderman also qualified for the finals in the open 100-yard dash. It was while running their furlongs in the half-mile event, that Alderman and Grim turned in times of a sensational order. Both were officially caught in under :21, and needless to say, their super-human efforts pulled the State team from far in the ruck up into the money.

STATE, 74½; DETROIT CITY COLLEGE, 56½

State opened the dual meet season by avenging itself on Detroit City College, 74½ to 56½. An ideal spring day found Alderman trotting the century in :09.7 and the furlong in :20.8. He also won the broad jump with a leap of better than 25 feet. Grim won a sensational dual in the quarter from Pauschert, fleet City College runner, in :50. The all-around dual between Paul Smith of State and Doherty of City College attracted considerable attention, both men garnering 14 points to tie for honors. Doherty entered the meet flushed with his sensational showing at the Penn Relays, on the previous week. Wylie's mark of 2:01 in the half, and Tillotson's heave of 128 feet 8½ inches in the discus also stood out.

IOWA STATE, 67; MICHIGAN STATE, 64

A heart-breaking relay race, that could not be won by Green-clad runners, despite the fact that Alderman turned a quarter-mile in :48.4—his first try at the distance—gave Iowa's athletes a victory over the Spartans in the most thrilling meet ever seen at East Lansing. Alderman again copped the century, furlong, and broad jump, and Grim came through in the quarter. Smith scored in the shot, discus, javelin, and pole vault to add to State's total. Wylie made his first appearance as a miler under State's colors, and ran a great race, only to lose to the famous Conger of Iowa at the tape. Wylie's time was 4:29, which was remarkable for a novice. Conger turned in the best distance performance ever seen here when he won both a fast mile and two-mile, and then came back to run the half in "two-flat", allowing a team-mate to win by inches.

NOTRE DAME, 78; MICHIGAN STATE, 48

State's showing against Notre Dame, despite defeat, was the best made by the Spartans during the past decade. Alderman ran away from Della Maria of Notre Dame in both the century and 220, and again won the broad jump. Grim erased the quarter-mile record of :50.2 held by Degay Ernst, and set a new mark of :49.9. He gave all his heart to the race. The mile found Wylie pitted against Young, a redoubtable runner, but the sophomore Spartan uncorked his brilliant finish to win in 4:27.6, another new college record. Smith and Tillotson scored as usual for State in the field events. Weakness in the hurdles, half, and high jump told severely against the local team.

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATES

The "Big Three" of Michigan track athletics—State, Detroit City College, and Ypsilanti Normal—waged their usual dual in the annual intercollegiates, with the Teachers emerging victors by a narrow margin. City College and State trailed, less than five points separating the three teams. Had State been able to count its Freshman points, the Spartans would have regained the title. State, however, took consolation in the individual championships that came home to East Lansing. Alderman won the hundred, 220-yard dash, and broad jump, for his third successive year of competition. Grim copped the quarter-mile, and Wylie surprised everyone by giving Leroy Potter, Ypsi's confident entry, a bad licking in the mile. Potter had nothing to match the sensational 300-yard finishing sprint of the Spartan, who hit the tape 40 yards ahead of his rival. Harper and Thomas, two State seniors, came into their own with a vengeance in the two-mile. Harper showed the way, with Thomas a close second, to give State eight needed points. Tillotson was second in the discus, although he broke the intercollegiate record.

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

The first meet of the newly formed Central Intercollegiate Conference was held on June 5 at Milwaukee, Wis., in the Marquette stadium. Notre Dame's well balanced team won by amassing 72½ points. State was second with 47, and Marquette third with 35½. Butler was fourth with 10. Alderman continued his winning ways in his three favorite events—the century, 220-yard dash, and the broad jump, but Grim was forced into third place in a fast quarter-mile. Van Noppen placed in the hurdles in one of the upsets of the meet. Wylie staged a great dual in the mile with Judge of Notre Dame, who, within the next week, was destined to become the national champion. Two of the greatest "finishers" in America raced neck and neck around the last lap, with Judge winning by several yards. Thomas, Harper, and Belt, placed two-three-four for State in the two-mile, won by the redoubtable Shimek of Marquette. Wylie came back to cop a fourth in the half, and Ivan Tillotson thrust off the efforts of Dilwig, Marquette's All-American end, to win the discus on his last heave. Paul Smith placed in the shot, discus, and pole vault, and Kurtz concluded his college career by scoring in the high jump.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Alderman, Wylie, Grim and Tillotson carried State's colors in the national intercollegiates at Chicago, with Alderman the only member of the quartette to place. Although within a few days after the meet Alderman was in the hospital, undergoing an operation for hernia, the State captain-elect flashed brilliant form to place fourth in the hundred, behind Locke of Nebraska, Hester of Michigan, and Sharkey of Miami. In the furlong he was headed by Locke and Sharkey, although he ran probably the fastest race of his career. He did not enter the broad jump. Wylie led the field in the mile for the greater part of the last lap, only to fade near the tape, and see himself forced into seventh place. His showing, for a sophomore, in a field of 30 of America's greatest milers, was most encouraging. Grim barely missed qualifying in the quarter, and Tillotson's heave of close to 130 feet in the discus could not win him a place.

NEW COLLEGE RECORDS MADE DURING 1926 SEASON

100-yard dash—Fred P. Alderman, :09.8.

440-yard dash—Bohn W. Grim, :49.9.

1 Mile—Henry E. Wylie, 4:27.6.

Javelin—Paul M. Smith, 160' 3".

Two-mile Relay—Wylie, Ripper, Van Arman, and Belt.

Medley Relay—Ripper, Van Arman, Wylie, and Harper.

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK 1927

With virtually every veteran back in harness, and an oncoming crop of sophomore talent far better than has ever worn the Green of State, it was small wonder that Coach Young and his assistants, Coaches Mason and Casteel, looked forward eagerly to the indoor track season of 1927. They were not to be disappointed in their expectations. Winning two dual meets, the State A. A. U. Championships, and dominating the Michigan and Illinois Relays, the achievements of the team have been branded by experts as the most outstanding in the athletic annals of the college, in any sport.

Captain Fred Alderman, and his sturdy team-mate, Bohn Grim, seemed faster than ever as they sped over the boards in their last year of college competition. And from sophomore ranks came a handful of sprinters that promised well for State's sprint relay chances. The showing of Harold McAtee in the pole vault was also surprising. From an "eleven footer" last year, in a short space under Coach Casteel he became consistent at 12 feet 6 inches. Tillotson forged ahead in the shot, ending the winter season with a heave of better than 45 feet. Henry Wylie continued his brilliant work in the mile, but State's distance hopes were given a severe set-back when Lewis Hackney, sophomore half-miler, broke the small bone in his leg and was forced out of competition. In one appearance as a college runner he branded himself as the best "880 man" ever to wear the Green. Wareham, an unknown sophomore, came to the front in the hurdles.

I. A. C. HANDICAP MEET

State thinclads, destined before the close of the winter season, to travel more than 4,400 miles, started their "railroad competition" in the I. A. C. meet at Chicago. Although not in best form, they came through in fine style. Only Murchison of Olympic fame was able to down State's sprinters in the 70-yard dash. Out of a field of 30 or more dash men, the Spartans qualified three for the finals—Grim, Lang, and Kroll. They finished behind the great Murchison in that order, with Grim beaten by less than six inches. Alderman, rudely jostled and nearly knocked off the board track, uncorked a wonderful sprint to take second in the 300, behind Oesterich of the I. A. C. Under normal conditions he would have been an easy winner. Wylie, running his first two-mile, took second behind Phelps, former Iowa star, and a head of many veteran distance men. The State sprint medley team, composed of Alderman, Grim, Lang and Kroll, had little trouble in winning its event from the I. A. C. and the C. A. A., Alderman breezing across the tape 30 yards ahead of Murchison.

STATE, 66 5-6; WESTERN STATE NORMAL, 43 1-6

State journeyed to Kalamazoo to engage W. S. N. full of misgivings. Rumors that the Teachers had a brilliant freshman contingent were not unfounded, and the Spartan team was extended to win. The running events gave State the margin of victory, overbalancing weakness in the hurdles and high jump. Alderman and Grim pulled their customary "one-two" stunt in the short dash, and with Lang came back to slam the furlong. In one of the upsets of the meet, Fisher of the Normal beat Grim and Kroll in the quarter, but in the half Hackney loped his way to victory in the fast time of 2:05, remarkable for a small indoor track. Rossman, another green-clad runner, was on his heels. Smith, of the Normal, uncovered a great sprint to give Wylie a race in the mile, but the Spartan's finish was not to be denied. Clark, also of State, was third. Severance, running a well timed race, took the two-mile, with Wylie third. Probably the biggest surprise of the meet came when McAtee soared over the bar in the pole vault at 12 feet 2½ inches to defeat Morrow, famous W. S. N. vaulter. It was Morrow's first defeat of his college career. Tillotson won the shot with a heave of better than 42 feet, with his side-kick, Smith, in second place. State's two relay teams also merged victors to give the score a more decisive turn. Grim, Peterson, Henson and Kroll ran the shorter event, with Alderman, Willmarth, Lang and Wall winning the longer race.

MICHIGAN A. A. U. MEET

Amassing 47 points, almost double the score of Detroit City College, the nearest rival, State won the A. A. U. track crown in its own gymnasium before a cheering crowd. Ypsilanti, for the past two years the title holder, was forced to content itself with a meager 12 points. Bohn Grim was the star of the State team, amassing 16 points, more than most of the colleges entered in the meet. He won the 40-yard dash, to establish a new mark of :04.5, copped first in the standing high jump, tied for first in the standing broad jump with Doherty of City College, only to lose on the jump-off, and was second in the 300-yard, behind his fleet team-mate. He was given a handsome silver trophy by Charles W. Burton of Detroit in recognition of his all-around performance. Alderman, with a first in the

300, McAtee, winner of the pole vault and a new State record of 12 feet $2\frac{3}{4}$ inches, Wareham, who took second in the high hurdles and the standing high jump, Lang, with a third in the 300, Hackney, with a third in the 1,000, Kroll, with a close second in the 600, Tillotson and Barratt, with 41 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches and 40 feet $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches in the shot, and the medley relay team, in third place, were others to add to the overwhelming State total.

ILLINOIS RELAYS

The Illinois Relays found State at its best, and only the lack of superior competition is believed to have robbed Alderman and Grim of their chances to set new world records in their favorite events. As it was, each breezed home an easy victory, Alderman taking the 300 in :31.6 by a margin of 15 yards, and Grim winning the 75-yard dash from the cream of the west with plenty to spare. McAtee pulled a big surprise when he cleared 12 feet 6 inches nicely to tie for first place in the pole vault. He barely missed 12 feet 10 inches. Although he lost out on the draw for awards, the college rewarded him for his efforts by giving him a gold watch, similar to those awarded all first place winners in the Illinois meet. Henry Wylie ran the 1,500 meter under a disadvantage, starting from the last lane. Despite this he pulled into second place, and was only a stride behind Osif, sensational Haskell Indian, at the finish. Running in the university class, State's mile relay team jarred the big boys by winning its heat in easy fashion, leading such teams as Drake, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota to the tape. The Spartans made time only a fraction of a second behind the winning time of Iowa, but they lacked good competition. On a comparative basis State was awarded third place. Kroll, Lang, Grim and Alderman ran for State, and they led all of the way.

MICHIGAN STATE TRACK CARNIVAL

State played the role of greedy host at its track carnival, winning a lion's share of the relays. The quarter-mile and half-mile combination of Kroll, Grim, Lang and Alderman, dashed to college carnival records in both races, making time in the half-mile nearly ten seconds better than that registered by any other Michigan institution. In the two-mile relay, Wylie's brilliant finish was too much for Pfluke, the University of Michigan anchor man, and State won one of its rare victories over the Maize and Blue. In addition to Wylie, Williams, Clark and Rossman ran for the Green. Reserve and Freshman teams also registered victories. McAtee, in an off moment, was forced to bow to Hathaway of Kalamazoo in the pole vault, and Tillotson was content with fourth place in the shot. Grim raced to another victory in the 40-yard dash, with Alderman third. Kroll copped the 300, in which Henson, Grim and Alderman, in the order named, finished behind him.

STATE, 75; MARQUETTE, 34

In the only dual meet of the indoor season at East Lansing, State more than made up for the beating last year at the hands of the Marquette at Wisconsin, the Spartans piling up 75 points to 34 for the visitors. State's "one-two" act, with Alderman, Grim, Lang and Kroll playing the stellar roles, piled up the points in the 40, 220 and 440. In the quarter, Kroll upset the dope bucket by beating his own team-mate, Grim, to break the indoor record held jointly by Ernst and Grim, and establish a new mark of :55.5. Wylie took the mile from the touted Pfeiffer of Marquette in the hardest finish ever seen here. Only in the last twenty yards of the race did Pfeiffer admit defeat. The time of 4:35 slipped nearly ten seconds from the college record. Shimek, Pfeiffer and Turek raced to victory in the two-mile to give Marquette nine points, and in the pole vault, Glaser of Marquette, with whom McAtee of State was tied at the Illinois Relays, cleared the bar at 12 feet 10 inches to win. It was the greatest vault ever made at East Lansing, indoors or out. McAtee bettered 12 feet 4 inches to take second, with Olson third. Davis took the high jump, and Wareham came into his own in the hurdles with a vengeance, winning the high timbers, and tying for first with the Marquette entry in the lows. Tillotson and Smith, in their brotherly way, added eight points to State's total with a first and second in the shot. State's half-mile and mile relay combinations loafed to victory, the mile team establishing a new college mark of 3:49.3. Kroll, Grim, Lang and Willmarth set the new record.

TEXAS RELAYS

Coach Young, accompanied by five fleet Spartans—Captain Alderman, Grim, Lang, Kroll and Henson—headed for Texas during the spring vacation, and here State came through with the greatest performance in its track annals. Forced into the university class, the Spartans won both the quarter-mile and half-mile relays at Texas, setting new Carnival records in both events. Alderman and Grim were sent into the open 100-yard dash, finishing second and third, a fraction of an inch behind the leader, despite the fact that neither were as yet accustomed to cinder track conditions. In a preliminary heat, Grim flashed good form when he stepped the distance in :09.7. The finals went in :09.8, a new relay record.



MINOR SPORTS

ACHIEVEMENT

MINOR SPORTS

Improvement was shown in every minor sport over the record of previous years. The tennis team engaged in fourteen dual meets and in two tournaments, winning eight dual meets and losing six. The team won fifty-seven matches in singles and doubles and lost forty-four. Lawrence won 65% of all matches in which he played, Hendershott 60%, Stouffer 59%, Pierson 53% and Stott 50%.

The cross country team was the most successful in the history of M. S. C. It won the first Annual Central Intercollegiate Conference Cross Country Run at East Lansing. Capt. Roy Severance made a splendid record and was the first State man to ever break the tape in a dual meet against the U. of Michigan. All members of the team were developed in college, none of the men having High School records. The team was developed and coached by Morton F. Mason.

A Hockey team was organized by John Kobs. One of the largest outdoor hockey rinks among Western colleges was built and games were scheduled with Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan, and Marquette. The largest squad reported to Coach Kobs since the sport was inaugurated three years ago, most of them being men from upper Michigan. Fine interest was manifested in every game, as high as 1,500 being in attendance. It is planned to build an inclosed rink as soon as funds are available. The outstanding game of the year was an overtime match with University of Michigan Western Conference champions.

The fencing team, coached by Joseph Waffa, won meets from the University of Michigan and Ohio Wesleyan University. The Freshman won two meets from the University of Michigan. The sport was more popular than in former years. Thirty men and twenty women reported for the squad.

The beautiful natatorium and spacious equipment provided for swimming in the new gymnasium some eight years ago, is now coming into the full possibilities of its use with the appointment of Mr. W. Sterry Brown, a full time faculty member, as Director of the Natatorium and swimming coach. The 1926-27 swimming team has the best record of any team in the history of the college. The squad was much larger and the interest much keener under Mr. Brown than at any time in the past, with the result that a good team, with strong contenders in every event and brilliant performers in some, added special strength in certain events. More points were scored than any previous team had accomplished and the total points (252) were greater than all the points scored by opponents. Four meets were won—three lost. This was the first squad that produced men of caliber to enter National Collegiate Championships. Definite progress was made toward gaining recognition for swimming as a full major sport by greater strength of performance and larger interest in this sport in campus circles. A special course in Life Saving is being offered during the Spring term, which has created tremendous interest where there has been no organized swimming activities during this term in previous years. This watermanship and life saving is ideal in point of instruction in a state dotted with so many fine lakes.

Wrestling was another minor sport which attracted wide interest and large attendance, the increase being from 300 to 1,300. About fifty men responded to the call of Ralph Leonard, newly acquired wrestling coach, and under his guidance the team won victories over the University of Cincinnati, Chicago, Notre Dame and Ohio University. To top off an otherwise fine season a team was selected from the entire squad of Freshman and varsity material which won the State A. A. U. Championship from a field that was very representative of the State. The team took first place by winning four firsts and four seconds for a total score of 44. The Univ. of Michigan was runner-up with a score of 35, winning three firsts and four seconds. The meets were broadcast over WKAR and proved very popular. The team scored 106 points against 77 for all opponents.

The Men's Rifle Team of Michigan State College for the season of 1927 engaged in 39 college matches, winning 16 of them.

The college matches are conducted by each team firing on its own range under the supervision of a military instructor at each institution, the scores being forwarded by mail or telegraph at the close of the competition to the college or colleges engaged in the match, said scores being certified as correct and as having been fired in accordance with the contract for the match by the officers in charge of firing at the institution.

In the past, due to lack of facilities or interest in shooting at various colleges, most colleges have been able to use only a five-man team in their matches. In the last two or three years, however, the majority of matches have been with a ten-man team.

In addition to the college matches we fire the William Randolph Hearst Trophy match. The Corps Area match, and the winner of the Corps A Area match competes against all other winners of Corps Area matches throughout the United States (there are nine Corps Areas). The last mentioned competition is known as the National Intercollegiate Rifle match.

Last September Mr. R. G. Leonard introduced soccer at Michigan State and developed a team of about thirty men. This work was in the main an experiment, as soccer is not played extensively by colleges in the middle west. Information from reliable sources indicate that several Western Conference teams will take up the sport in the near future, at which time soccer will become an intercollegiate activity. The work here consisted mostly in fundamental training and one game was scheduled with an amateur team at the end of the season. Further extension of the sport is looked for next fall.

Lacrosse, a game which is causing so much favorable comment today and which is highly developed among the colleges of the East and Canada, will be introduced at Michigan State during the spring term. Lacrosse is a combination of basketball and football, and is often said to be the fastest of all team games. If sufficient interest is shown a game to be played during commencement week will be scheduled with some Canadian team. This will enable the students and alumni to see a real game, and it is predicted Lacrosse will win a place in the hearts of all.

During the last six months 1,400 men took part in intramural sports. Horseshoe pitching, bowling, indoor baseball, swimming, wrestling, basketball and indoor track were all organized for those men whose training and ability did not warrant their presence on the Varsity squad.

On Wednesday, April 13, President Butterfield, in addressing the student body said, "So far as I can see this winter season of athletics has never been equaled in the history of the institution. I want to congratulate the coaches and men who made this possible". This expression was made possible by an unprecedented season of major and minor sport victories which carried Michigan State to the very heights in the athletic world. The winter term marked the second milestone in the first year of expansion in the department of athletics and was the result of intensive coaching and a fine expression of the "will to win" on the part of the men of the various squads.

It is but fitting to add that in no small measure the student body is responsible for the achievements gained during the past year. The send-off the football team received on each of its journeys last fall; the fine demonstration upon the team's return from Cornell; the enthusiasm, loyalty, and spirit shown before the home-coming game, the sportsmanlike conduct displayed during the basketball season and the interest shown in the minor sports were all commendable. Those of us who play the games, in this small way, express our sincere appreciation.

RALPH E. YOUNG,
Director of Athletics.



Brown (Coach), Carbine, Rossow, Rasekas, Freeland, Rossow, Sheirtz (Mgr.)
Ed Cook, Ellinger, Thomas, M. Cook, Denberger, Chamberlain
Pfannenschmidt, Hickie, Bredlow

Varsity Swimming Team

Letter Winners

Major Letters

R. Thomas

A. Ellinger

Ed Cook

Minor Letters

T. Carbine

J. Chamberlain

M. Cook

P. Freeland

P. Hickie

A. Sheirtz, *Manager*

Stury Brown, *Coach*

REVIEW OF 1926-27 SWIMMING SEASON

Swimming moved up to an important place in the physical education program this year under the full time direction of W. Sterry Brown, new Director of the Natatorium and Swimming Coach. This is the first time a faculty member has directed the swimming activities in the natatorium since the new gymnasium was completed eight years ago.

The swimming squad had the most successful season a State team has enjoyed, bringing the sport up to major consideration in the minor sport class. The 1927 team now holds all the College Varsity records with the exception of the distance swims, (220 and 440 yd. Free Style).

The swimming season was made up of seven dual meets of which State won four. They lost to the Western Conference Champion team of the University of Michigan, 56 to 13, at Ann Arbor. They also lost to the strong University of Cincinnati team at Cincinnati and the "Fighting Irish" team of Notre Dame at South Bend to a 38 to 31 count. This was a much better showing than last year in all of these meets.

Total points in all meets gives the State squad 252 and all opponents 222. This was made possible by the all around performance of the team. Every event except the distance swims had strong representatives but usually it was confined to one first class man. Another year the distance swimmers will begin to come into their own and more contenders for winning places will develop in other events.

Time for practice was so limited, owing to heavy swimming class programs running up to five o'clock, making it necessary to keep the Varsity and Frosh squads down to a minimum. Arrangements have now been made to take over the natatorium during the morning in the winter term so the classes will be disposed of before four o'clock. This will give opportunity for a big squad of Varsity and freshmen swimmers and water polo practice, which will be an added feature of the swimming program next year.

The feature meet of the season in the home tank was the final Wooster College meet, March 4th, which was won by State 45 to 24. The natatorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion in the Green and White State colors and the decorative scheme was worked around the idea of boosting swimming for a major sport with proper interest and support. Major "S" stood out in large medallions on the balcony rail and an enormous letter "S" stood just under the twenty-one foot tower. Special lighting effects were arranged with an amber flood light of 5,000 candle power on the diving event at which time the other decorated lights were out. Many special events were added to the program but nothing took from the performance of the State swimmers who lowered three College Varsity records, the 240 relay, the 180 medley, and the 100 yd. dash.

Reinhold Thomas was the outstanding performer on the State squad this year. His prowess as a swimmer was not confined to one event. He went in for back stroke, breast stroke, and free style with equal success and therefore masses the greatest number of points for the team. He won the most thrilling race of the season at South end, taking the 200-yard breast stroke event from Captain Jerry Rhodes of the "Fighting Irish."

Another outstanding star was Edward Cook, specialist in fancy diving. Cook took the only first place against the championship University of Michigan team, also taking first place against Cincinnati and Notre Dame. His record is unique in the pre-eminence of nine point dives and the fact that he was not graded below seven in any dive during the season. His performance from the twenty-one foot tower in the Wooster meet, before the moving picture camera was a sensational event for the crowd who attended.

Alvin G. Ellinger made a remarkable record during the season consistently lowering his time in the 50 and 100 yd. event, and now holds the college varsity record in these events and is deserving of special credit for his untiring practice and competitive spirit throughout the season. He made the most individual progress on the squad and is a glowing example of what can result from determined effort and interest in this sport.

VARSIITY WRESTLING



Malone (Mgr.), Black, Barratt, Kurrle, Brown (Coach)
Mohrhardt, Haskins, Bean, Bergquist, Landsburg, Avery, Gibbs

MAJOR LETTER WINNERS

F. J. Gibbs

A. W. Bergquist

MINOR LETTER WINNERS

K. Black

A. Bean

H. Kurrle

G. Landsburg

F. Mohrhardt

M. Avery

W. B. Haskins

F. Barratt

S. Brown, *Coach*

M. Malone, *Manager*

REVIEW OF 1926-27 WRESTLING SEASON

Victory over the University of Michigan to win four state wrestling championships; a surprise defeat of the nationally known Ohio University grapplers; an air tight win from the University of Chicago; and a 36-0 triumph over Notre Dame were the highlights of the brilliant Michigan State wrestling season during the past winter. Coach Ralph Leonard in his first year on the State campus proved the integrity he had won as wrestling coach at Penn State, and for the first time in the history of the sport here, State received its initial mat recognition.

The past season opened with the University of Cincinnati forming the opposition at the Spartan gym, and the Buckeye team met defeat 19-6. With a fighting spirit and after staging a great comeback, State again came to triumph on the mat by taking the measure of the University of Chicago 14-11. In this bout Barratt, wrestling his first year for State, turned the tide when he won the heavyweight laurels to decide the issue. The best opposition of the year for the University of Michigan was provided when the team journeyed to Ann Arbor and held the powerful Wolverines to a 15-8 count. This was the closest margin held last season against the conference leaders. Kurrle, another first year wrestler, proved far superior to Hager in this match, gaining a fall over the Michigan light heavyweight. Gibbs, Michigan State's greatest mat man for the past three years, kept his record of no defeats intact by winning over Bruce, U. of M. flyweight.

Following the great showing at the University of Michigan, a trip to Ohio State was in order. Captain Bergquist in the 145-pound class, and Gibbs in the flyweight division, returned with victories, but the Columbus wrestlers, as a team, proved superior to State, and won the verdict at 19-6.

The next opposition on the almost totally Western conference schedule was Northwestern "U", and the Evanston team took a 19-8 win over State after Kurrle, Gibbs, and Black had successfully triumphed for the Green and White.

One of the features of the season was realized one week later when Notre Dame came to East Lansing and returned to South Bend without even scoring a point in competition. State overwhelmed the Irish grapplers 36-0. The Indiana aggregation failed to gain a time advantage during the entire match, and the Spartans won five falls, two decisions, and a forfeit.

Inspired with great confidence by the victory over Notre Dame, State prepared for the season finale with Ohio University two weeks later. Every man reached his top notch form and Ohio sent their entries against the Green and White contestants with equal confidence in view of the national recognition which was theirs. The Ohio Conference champions, and conquerers of West Virginia, one of the strongest teams in America, fell before the superior grappling of Michigan State to be humbled 17-10.

Compiled results of the past wrestling season reveal Frank Gibbs, undefeated flyweight contender for the western championship, as high point man. He scored 20 points in six meets, and won a blaze of glory for Michigan State by remaining undefeated at the conclusion of three years in intercollegiate competition. Harry Kurrle won the runner-up honors of the year by amassing 17 points in seven meets. Captain Alfred Bergquist was only one point below Kurrle. The Spartan team made a season's grand total of 106 points, while the opposition registered 77. Twenty-seven individual victories and four individual championship titles were brought to the campus the past season. The State titles were won in fast competition at Flint during the Michigan A. A. U. tournament. At the conclusion of the Vehic City meet, Coach Leonard was awarded the 1928 classic for East Lansing.

MICHIGAN CHAMPIONSHIP TITLEHOLDERS

The University of Michigan fell to Michigan State by a margin of 44-35 in the finals of the annual Michigan A. A. U. tournament, and when the excitement had subsided four State titleholders returned gold medals to the Spartan trophy case.

Morhardt won his 112-pound title by defeating Rubin of the U. of M. in three minutes and two seconds; Landsburg took the 135-pound championship of Michigan by throwing Hakeman of the U. of M. in eight minutes and fifty seconds; Haskins gave State a 145-pound title by winning from Marshall of Michigan in four minutes and thirty-three seconds; Ferrari tripped up Joslyn, his own teammate, in two minutes and ten seconds to annex the heavyweight honors of Michigan.

Two silver runner-up medals were also garnered by Gibbs and Joslyn in the flyweight and heavyweight class, respectively. Joslyn lost in the finals to his own teammate, Ferrari, while Gibbs was the victim of circumstances. After being choked by an illegal hold, he was forced to wrestle an extra minute through an error by the timekeeper. The decision was awarded to the defending champion. Kurrle went through to the semi-final draw by winning three falls, but he, too, was turned back through officiating which gave the defending champion the odds.



J. Waffa (Coach), Morley, Goodwin, Gruettner (Capt.), Booth (Mgr.)
Switzer, Collins

Varsity and Freshmen Fencing

The Varsity fencing squad, under the capable tutelage of Coach Josef Waffa, broke even on their matches, and Freshmen squad won both of their meets. The high lights of the season were the victories of the Varsity and Freshmen teams over the University of Michigan Varsity and Freshmen squads. The following awards were given:

Varsity

R. Jarman
V. Greuttner

M. Goodwin
R. Morley

Freshmen

Darling
Olson

Ross
Ford

Erskine

State	5	U. of Michigan	4
State	1	Ohio State	8
State	7	Ohio Wesleyan	2
State	0	Michigan	9
State Frosh	6	Michigan Frosh	3
State Frosh	5	Michigan Frosh	4



E. A. Pierson, D. Lawrence, D. Colvin, D. Stouffer (Capt.), T. Hendershott, R. Stott, R. Bentley, Coach Ball

VARSIITY TENNIS

Michigan State tennis teams attempted the most pretentious schedule ever tackled by the wearers of the Green and White, and came through in fine shape. The Spartan racquet wielders won ten dual meets and lost but five, playing against some of the best tennis teams in the United States. The State team finished third in the State Invitational tennis tournament with a total of 22 points scored.

An eastern trip, the first of its kind ever taken by a State tennis team was a feature of last season's schedule. Prospects are not so bright for next season because of the graduation of most of the regulars, although the Freshman material is promising. The following are the letter winners:

D. R. Lawrence, <i>Captain</i>	T. R. Hendershott
D. J. Stouffer	R. T. Stott
E. A. Pierson	C. J. Colvin
R. Bentley	

April 23rd, M. S. C.	4	U. of Detroit	2	Away
April 24th, M. S. C.	0	U. of Michigan	7	Away
April 30th, M. S. C.	6	Detroit City College	2	Home
May 1st, M. S. C.	7	Mt. Pleasant	0	Home
May 4th, M. S. C.	4	Notre Dame	3	Home
May 8th, M. S. C.	4	Western State	3	Home
May 12th, M. S. C.	7	Albion	2	Home
May 14th, M. S. C.	4	Detroit City College	5	Away
May 15th, M. S. C.	6	W. Va. Wesleyan	1	Away
May 17th, M. S. C.	5	Ypsilanti	1	Away
May 19th, M. S. C.	3	Penn State	4	Away
May 21st, M. S. C.	0	U. of Cincinnati	7	Away
May 22nd, M. S. C.	2	St. Xavier	5	Away
May 29th, M. S. C.	5	U. of Detroit	2	Home

REVIEW OF THE 1927 RIFLE SEASON

Adding rifle team competition to the minor sports program of Michigan State in the season of 1925 proved to be an action which culminated during the past season in another strong minor sport at this college. As in the two previous years its place in the curriculum of sports was directed by Captain Clyde Kelly of the Infantry Division of the R. O. T. C.

Sixteen intercollegiate matches were won by State in telegraphic competition, while the matches in which the Spartans met defeat were all close decisions. The schools vanquished were Connecticut Aggies, University of Maine, Pennsylvania Military College, Ohio State, Denison University, University of Wisconsin, Northwestern University, University of Delaware, University of North Dakota, North Dakota Aggies, University of South Dakota, University of Vermont, Gettysburg College, Creighton University, and the University of Nevada.

The championship of the Sixth Corps Area of the Senior R. O. T. C. units was annexed by Michigan State sharpshooters. This area includes the R. O. T. C. colleges and schools of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois. State scored 3,576 in the title flight, while Ripon College of Wisconsin was second with 3,542. Northwestern took third with 3,522. University of Wisconsin was next with 3,470, and Knox College fifth with a total of 2,890.

WINNERS OF MINOR "S"

(Order of rank)

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|--------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. J. H. Batten | 6. M. W. Byrne |
| 2. Kenneth B. Pomeroy, Captain | 7. Donald G. Ebinger |
| 3. Bernard T. Alm | 8. Cash H. Wonser |
| 4. Harold Seward | 9. M. L. Beardslee |
| 5. Howard Moore | 10. W. H. Dernberger |

1927 HONOR AWARDS

- R. O. T. C. Gold Medal Winner—James H. Batten
R. O. T. C. Silver Medal Winner—Captain Kenneth B. Pomeroy
R. O. T. C. Bronze Medal Winner—Bernard T. Alm

DISTINGUISHED FRESHMAN AWARD

- R. O. T. C. Gold Medal Winner—Harold Seward



VARSITY HOCKEY

1927

Coach Kob's hockey team enjoyed a successful season when they won their first hockey game in several years and lost three by close margins. Thawing weather prevented the playing of most of the games scheduled, but the games played were real battles and the Spartans showed lots of prowess. Prospects are extremely good for a winning team next year.

The following men received awards:

Capt. C. H. Hauptli	J. H. Hawkins
Capt.-elect R. N. Hancock	E. K. Harris
Manager H. J. Rich	A. E. Harper
H. J. Burris	W. Kennedy
G. E. Conklin	N. J. Kaiser
K. I. Christensen	N. E. Olson
E. G. Gilhooley	G. W. Raymond
A. J. Hawkins	R. Scott
P. A. Updegraf	S. J. Stimac

SCORES

Jan. 15State 1	Notre Dame3 at home
Feb. 12State 0	U. of M.2 at home
*Feb. 14State 1	U. of M.2 at home
Feb. 25State 5	Battle Creek2 at home
*Overtime			

John H. Kobs, *Coach*

1926 CROSS COUNTRY

Taking over a cross-country squad that boasted of but two experienced cross-country runners, Coach Morton F. Mason developed the green material gradually, until at the end of the season it was the strongest outfit that ever carried the "S" over hill and dale. The climax of the campaign came with the winning of the Central Intercollegiate cross-country run at East Lansing, State scoring 37 points to 47 for Marquette, 55 for Notre Dame, and 82 for Butler.

Captain Roy Severance, by dint of hard work and careful conditioning, developed into an ideal leader for the team. He was always the first Spartan to cross the tape in every meet, taking second to Pfeiffer of Marquette in the Intercollegiates, ahead of such redoubtable runners as Young of Notre Dame and Shimeck of Marquette. His crowning triumph came in the meet with Michigan, when he crossed the finish line an easy victor, the first winner that State has had in this historic dual in many years. His record was:

Notre Dame vs. M. S. C.....	2nd
Michigan vs. M. S. C.....	1st
Marquette vs. M. S.....	3rd
Cent. Int. Con.....	2nd

Tough luck robbed the Spartans of three dual meets, Notre Dame winning by one point, the final score being 27 to 28. Michigan won from State, 23 to 32, and Marquette emerged victor, 24 to 31. The Spartans, however, scored their revenge in the C. I. C. run.

Henry Wylie, captain-elect, ran his first season of cross-country and did remarkably well. His finishing sprint, that has carried him to so many firsts in the mile, made him a competitor who was always dangerous. He was fourth in the Central Intercollegiates, passing several runners on the home stretch, to be nosed out at the finish by Shimeck.

Minor sport letters were awarded to Henry Wylie, Ray Severance, Alvin La Plante, Herrick Waterman, Eugene Williams and Leonard Blakeslee.

A small and inexperienced Freshmen squad also reported to Coach Mason at the start of the season. Only one man, Loren Brown, had run before. The rest were newcomers to the sport. The Yearlings pulled a big surprise when the State Intercollegiates rolled around, however. Brown galloped home to an easy first, a full quarter-mile ahead of the field, with Roberts, a team-mate, in second place. Roosien, another green runner, was in seventh place, and dope fans computed that the Freshmen could have won the meet had they had two other men in twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. The other State yearlings, however, were much farther back than this, and instead, the Freshmen were forced into a tie for third place with Kalamazoo Normal.

Brown, the yearling captain, is being counted on to add considerable power to the varsity squad next fall. Although small of stature, his mechanical stride and sturdy determination have spelled woe to many a famous opponent. None of the great field of 50 men that competed in the State Intercollegiates were able to match his pace in the closing miles of the race, and there was a long and embarrassing wait after Brown had crossed the tape before the rest of the field hove in sight. And the chagrin of coaches from many state colleges was not relieved when another blue jersey, flaunted by Roberts, was out ahead. Roberts gained his honor by virtue of a brilliant and lengthy finishing sprint.

Only three numerals were awarded. They were given to Loren Brown of Detroit, Floyd Roberts of Rapid River, and Elmer Roosien of Grand Haven.



FRESH ATHLETICS



Kobs (Coach), Heppinstall (Trainer), Van Alstyne (Coach)
 Osier, Stannard, Lewis, Doyle, Andre
 Tremper, Ferrari, O'Keefe, Pinning, Smith, Hayden
 Schau, Turner, Crall, Define (Capt.), Morse, Dahn, Isackson

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL 1926

Prospects for a winning football team in 1927 were brightened appreciably by the excellent showing of the 1926 freshman football squad. Last fall's yearlings looked about as sweet an aggregation of pigskin chasers as ever represented a freshman class at M. S. C., and it is predicted that they will be a great help to Coaches Young and Traynor when the 1927 season rolls around.

The yearlings had everything that was needed to constitute a real football squad. They had kickers, passers, plungers and buckers. They had sparkling ends, big crashing tackles, fast guards, and accurate passing centers. Coaches Kobs and Van Alstyne introduced them to the State style of play and in their innumerable scrimmages with the varsity, the yearlings showed very well.

Toward the end of the football season a game was scheduled with Ferris Institute. Ferris had an exceptional team this season and had won practically all games played. The wearers of the State "30" fulfilled all expectations and gained a remarkable victory over the Upstaters, 33 to 0. Later in the season the annual game between the two freshman squads was staged when Capt. Define's Greens defeated Capt. Joslin's Blues.

Following are the numeral and service sweater winners:

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL AWARDS 1926

Coaches—B. F. VanAlstyne and John Kobs

NUMERALS

Capt. V. O. Define	Geo. W. Ferrari	H. B. Morse	H. C. Stannard
T. N. Barnum	A. A. Griffith	J. R. O'Keefe	C. H. Stuart
C. L. Carpenter	Jas. G. Hayden	C. H. Osier	H. Schau
M. B. Crall	Max J. Isackson	J. A. Saunders	L. A. Tremper
A. R. Dahn	M. L. Joslin	C. Smith	Cecil Turner
O. L. DeWitt	Junior Lewis	L. S. Smith	J. W. Pinning
Wm. M. Doyle			

SERVICE SWEATERS

A. F. Ahrens	M. J. Dixon	R. O. Jackson	R. W. Sheathelm
C. Blay	V. H. Donaldson	E. D. Middaugh	K. W. Thompson
N. Brewer	J. B. Gass	B. Nickless	W. A. Keith
C. B. Crittenden	N. H. Houson	F. W. Oswalt	F. G. Woodman
H. O. Culp	M. G. Harris		



Priest (Mgr.), Ahrens, Sheathelm, Joslin, Traynor (Coach)
Grove, Van Zylén, Totten, Schan, Den Herder, Knott

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

1927

The past season's Freshmen Basketball squad was one of the classiest aggregations to ever wear yearling numerals at M. S. C. Coach Traynor's yearlings developed fast and won five games out of the six matches that they participated in. They were, according to the local coaches, the fastest and the highest scoring freshmen team ever developed here. Nine men received their numerals and, if they all return to school, prospects are bright for an outstanding team next year.

NUMERAL MEN

H. N. Schan, <i>Captain</i>	E. C. Totten
F. J. Den Herder	J. H. Van Zylén
H. C. Priest, <i>Manager</i>	M. F. Joslin
A. F. Ahrens	J. C. Knott
Don Grove	R. W. Sheathelm

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

		They	State	Place
Jan. 29	Ferris Institute	19	34	Home
Feb. 12	Battle Creek	19	33	Home
Feb. 19	Ferris Institute	30	34	There
Feb. 22	U. of D. Freshmen	16	22	There
Feb. 23	Battle Creek	28	23	There
Feb. 25	U. of D. Freshmen	10	30	Home

Barney Traynor, *Coach*



Baugh (Coach), E. Terwilliger, V. Marvin, C. Mitchell (Capt.), A. Shevitz (Mgr.)
R. Abel, K. Kometami, G. Burns, V. Donaldson

FRESHMEN SWIMMING 1927

The Freshmen swimming team under Coach Brown, showed lots of promise and several Frosh records were broken. One outside meet was held in which the yearlings trimmed Lansing High, 47 to 22. Several of the yearlings bid fair to land varsity berths next year. The following won their numerals:

Katsumi Kometami
Glen H. Burns
Vernon H. Donaldson

R. O. Abel
S. Brown, *Coach*

C. W. Mitchell
V. I. Marvin
E. H. Terwilliger



FRESHMEN TRACK 1926

The 1926 Freshmen track squad was the most versatile and well balanced Freshmen squad in the history of the college. In nearly every event the Freshmen were strong and many new Freshman records were set. In fact some of the Freshmen came dangerously close to smashing several of the varsity records. Only two meets were held but in each one, the Freshmen scored well over a hundred points to their opponents thirty. They walloped both Mt. Pleasant and Alma, both strong contenders.

A lot of splendid material was uncovered and if all return to school in the fall, there will be a real varsity squad next year. Some of the shining lights of the squad were: Lang, Kroll and Henson, in the hurdles; Hackney and Clark, in the distance runs; McAtee and Olson, in the pole vault; Diller and Davis, in the high jumps; Barratt, in the shot, and Joachim, in the javelin. The following received their numerals:

F. W. Barratt, weights	F. J. Lang, dashes
M. C. Clark, distance	H. L. McAtee, pole vault
F. E. Deacon, weights	R. C. Maples, distance
D. H. Davis, jumps	A. M. McCabe, weights
B. A. Diller, jumps	R. C. Olsen, pole vault
L. H. Hackney, distance	C. Passink, hurdles
J. L. Joachim, javelin	L. E. Peterson, dashes
P. M. Kenyon, hurdles	V. H. Rossman, distance
W. H. Kroll, dashes	L. A. Schaar, hurdles
L. D. Lambkin, distance	W. H. Sheldon, distance
Capt. H. L. Henson, dashes	W. E. Williams, distance
A. A. La Plant, distance	T. E. Willmarth, dashes

G. M. Burke, *Manager*

State Frosh	106	Central State Normal.....	30
State Frosh	104	Alma	27



Burhans (Coach), Hamilton (Assistant Manager)
Groesbeck, Fournier, Tompkins, Ferrari, Stoner
Shaute, Harmon

FRESHMEN WRESTLING

Freshmen wrestling this year under Coach Burhans developed much promising material for next year's varsity. Although the Freshmen had no outside meets, several were taken to the A. A. U. meet at Flint, where they performed splendidly. Ferreri and Joslyn defeated all comers in the heavyweight class.

NUMERAL MEN

A. F. Shuck
H. Harmon, *Captain*
P. Fournier

N. H. Stoner
R. F. Tompkins
E. C. Groesbeck

G. D. Ferrari
Leon D. Burhans, *Coach*



CO-ED ATHLETICS



Helen Grimes

Dorothy Supple

Ruth Fickes

Clarissa Anderson

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

The Department of Physical Education for Women is under the direction of Miss Grimes, who conducts classes in individual gymnastics, corrective gymnastics, apparatus work, administration, advanced swimming, baseball, track, and archery. She is also in charge of the Women's Life Saving Corps.

Miss Supple instructs classes in advanced hockey and soccer, basketball, swimming, tennis, advanced tennis, baseball, and track. Besides her department work she is active in W. A. A. activities and represents the department in this association.

Miss Fickes is new in the department this year, and is the director of inter-sorority athletics. In the department she has classes in floor gymnastics, including Swedish and German types, hockey, soccer, swimming, volleyball, clogging, beginning and advanced dancing, baseball, and playground management.

Miss Anderson is also new in the department. Under her direction are classes in swimming, individual gymnastics, camp-craft, archery and a course in social dancing which is new at the college.

The department is continually increasing its activities, and plans are being made to have a major course in Physical Education in the near future.



Betty Henderson, Margaret Mathews, Lucille Allen, Dorothy Shoesmith, Sylvia Schimmel, Elizabeth Woodworth, Arla Pangborn
 Ruth Eldred, Beatrice Beck, Esther Caruso, Bessie Castle, Miss Dorothy Supple, Ruth Norton, Julia King, Emma Hyde
 Margaret Longnecker, Katherine Merrifield, Annabelle MacRae, Flossie Pangborn

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association has accomplished many things during the past year. It not only has become more well represented on the campus, but has become a member of the national organization of W. A. A., the A. C. A. C. W.—the Athletic Conference of American College Women.

The officers of the year 1926-1927 were—

Ruth Norton	President
June Ranney	Vice-President
Julia King	Secretary
Sylvia Schimmel	}	Treasurer
Esther Caruso		

The managers for the year were—

Publicity—Marie Lucas	Swimming—Elizabeth Woodworth
Concessions—Dorothy Shoesmith	Volleyball—Emma Hyde
Social—Amy Hedrick	Bowling—Ruth Eldred
Basketball—Margaret Longnecker	Skating—Beatrice Beck
Hiking—Katherine Merrifield	Canoeing—Margaret Matthews
Hockey—Arla Pangborn	Dancing—Alice McWood
Rifle—Elizabeth Henderson	Baseball—Hazel Burge
Soccer—Margaret Partlow	Archery—Elaine Walker
	Track—Annabelle MacRae

The sport managers make the plans for their sport, arrange the time for practices, and are in charge of the final events.

The plans for the association for the past year were many. Two delegates, Ruth Norton and Mary Ella Fahrney, were sent to the national convention held at Cornell University in April. This was made possible through the various money-making schemes of the organization. The W. A. A. Bridge at the beginning of spring term, the selling of apples at the football games, and the selling of hot dogs at the skating rink were among the ingenious schemes.

The Ice Carnival, which was the first of its kind at M. S. C., was sponsored by the association.

W. A. A. is continually increasing in numbers, and enthusiasm within the organization is growing. A far greater number of awards were presented this year, which is an indication of the increasing interest in women's athletics on this campus.



LIFE SAVING CORPS

The Life Saving Corps has been continuing its regular activities during the past year, and has added many new members to its ranks.

The officers for the year 1926-1927 were—

Elizabeth Woodworth	<i>President</i>
Margaret Shoesmith	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Simmons	<i>Secretary</i>
Lois Krusen	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy Shoesmith	<i>Marshal</i>

SWIMMING

Under the auspices of W. A. A., the interclass swimming meet was held May 27, 1926, and was won by the class of '29. The results of the meet were—

Freshmen	34	Juniors	22½
Sophomores	28	Seniors	22



CLASS OF '29—WINNERS OF INTERCLASS SWIMMING

Gillis, Gillis, Krusen, Scovel, Hubbard, Woodworth (Mgr.)
Leadley, Cameron, Lasenby, Teel



CO-ED VARSITY RIFLE TEAM

The Co-ed Varsity Rifle Team had a very successful season, having twelve victories and only five defeats. The record made is one of the best intercollegiate marks registered in the country for 1927.

MATCHES

WON	LOST
Oregon State	Drexel Institute
University of Nevada	University of Nebraska
University of South Dakota	University of Kansas
University of West Virginia	University of Missouri
Oklahoma A. and M.	Carnegie Tech
University of Delaware	
University of Syracuse	
University of Michigan	
University of California	
University of Wichita	
University of Cornell	
University of Purdue	

INTERCLASS RIFLE

The results of the interclass rifle match for 1927 were as follows—

Sophomores	294	Freshmen	275
Junior	280	Seniors	198

HONOR TEAM

F. Pangborn	H. Scovell	T. Austin
A. Hunter	A. Pangborn	M. Ashley



CLASS OF '29—WINNERS OF INTERCLASS RIFLE

Austin, Scovell, Ashley, Hunter



CLASS OF '29—WINNERS OF INTERCLASS BASEBALL

Burge (Mgr.), Lange, Bunge, Piper, Castle, Lautner
Bogie, MacSwain, Bostleman, Trautman, Woodall, Devine

BASEBALL

There was a great deal of interest shown in baseball during the spring term of 1926. A total of 102 girls were out for practices, 56 of whom were able to complete the required number.

The teams chosen were as follows:

FRESHMEN

L. Bunge	H. Castle	A. Lange	N. Piper
M. Bostleman	Z. Devine	I. Lautner	P. Trautman
H. Bogie	B. Howard	F. MacSwain	L. Woodall

SOPHOMORES

L. Allen	M. Partlow	D. Shoesmith	M. Ullrey
E. Hyde	F. Pangborn	J. Sutherland	G. Hoffman
B. Osborne	M. Sanford	M. Strong	

JUNIORS

B. Beck	M. Lucas	K. Suino	L. Bunge
E. Caruso	A. Pangborn	R. Eldred	F. Emerson
F. Hecht	O. Reed	S. Schimmel	

SENIORS

R. Brooks	N. Collins	E. Cornman	H. Holden
I. Carlisle			F. Pangborn

In the preliminary games the Sophomores were eliminated by the Freshmen and the Juniors by the Seniors. The results of the final game were—

Freshmen 44 Seniors 20

Those players who did the best playing throughout the season were chosen as the Honor Team.

P. Trautman	Z. Devine	B. Beck	B. Castle
F. MacSwain	R. Brooks	O. Reed	M. Strong
	M. Sanford		



1927 BOWLING POINT WINNERS

Horning, R. Hubbard, Comstock, S. Mixer, M. Hubbard, Gillis, Tanner
 Simmons, E. Bowen, Green, Hyde, Pangborn, Hartman, R. Bowen, Clements
 Beck, Henderson, Sutherland, Burge, Eldred (Mgr.), Norton, Mixer

BOWLING

Although bowling is a rather new sport for women at M. S. C., many co-eds showed their interest in it and made the bowling season a success. Class teams were chosen, and an interclass tournament was held.

The teams for the 1927 bowling season were—

SENIORS

R. Norton
 F. Sutherland
 M. Mixer
 M. Stein
 B. Beck
 H. Burge
 H. Bardwell
 E. Henderson

SOPHOMORES

L. Horning
 C. Purdy
 R. Newman
 B. Comstock
 M. Hubbard
 A. Baynes
 F. Gillis
 T. Austin

JUNIORS

F. Pangborn
 M. Green
 R. Bowen
 E. Bowen
 R. Simmons
 D. Hartman
 E. Clements
 E. Hyde

FRESHMEN

M. Woodworth
 G. Woodworth
 S. Mixer
 R. Hubbard
 I. Tanner

The bowling match was held November 17, 1926, with the following results—

Sophomores789
Seniors751
Juniors721
Freshmen376

The Honor Team, chosen by the members of the faculty and the sport manager, is as follows—

B. Comstock
 B. Beck
 H. Burge
 R. Simmons

F. Sutherland
 D. Hartman
 M. Hubbard
 F. Gillis



1926 SOCCER POINT WINNERS

SOCCER

The soccer season was somewhat retarded by the poor weather conditions during the fall term of 1926, but many co-eds were eligible for class teams.

Those chosen as the first teams were—

SENIORS

J. Sutherland
H. Burge
R. Eldred

R. Norton
A. Pangborn
K. Suino

E. Woodworth
J. King

JUNIORS

E. Wallace
L. Allen
R. Andrus
M. E. Fahrney

G. Hoffman
E. Krieger
M. Longnecker
M. Oag

M. Seigneur
L. Stoner
M. Ullrey
M. Sanford

SOPHOMORES

E. Munger
M. Ashley
F. Banhagel
H. Bogie
B. Castle

E. Gettel
E. Gillis
F. Gillis
L. Horning
A. Hunter

M. Lawson
M. Lucas
P. Massey
L. Sprinkle
P. Trautman

FRESHMEN

I. Trask
B. Farr
R. Preston
A. Mayer
M. Finch

I. McIntyre
W. Kalchthaler
C. Tyler
C. Curtis
H. Lucas

S. Mixer
W. Baker
M. Parratt
M. Jennings
H. Murdoch

The game between the Freshmen and Sophomores was not played. The game between the Juniors and Seniors ended in a tie—0 to 0. No winning team could be chosen.

The Honor Team was chosen, however, from the girls who made the best showing in practice.

M. E. Fahrney
F. Gillis
J. Sutherland
W. Kalchthaler
E. Gillis

F. Banhagel
P. Trautman
B. Castle
A. Pangborn
G. Hoffman

E. Trask



1926 HOCKEY POINT WINNERS

Although it was not possible to play off a complete schedule of hockey games this season, many girls were out to practice, made teams, and won W. A. A. points.

First teams were chosen from all classes, and some classes had second teams as well.

FRESHMEN

M. Amrhein
M. Patterson
M. Wilson
M. Clark
G. Banks

M. James
M. Vargo
M. Lamb
W. Kalchthaler
A. Redfield

I. Chapin
C. Berge
R. Walstead
J. Piatt
M. Woodworth

SOPHOMORES

P. Trautman
R. Lasenby
F. Banhagel
E. Munger
E. Farley

M. Eddy
H. Francis
L. Bunge
H. Hunter
R. Nash

B. Castle
B. Howard
I. Lautner
N. Piper
Z. Devine

JUNIORS

M. E. Fahrney
E. Ainsworth
E. Bowen
L. Allen
A. Cribbs

M. Green
G. Hoffman
E. Hyde
F. Pangborn
M. Sprague

L. Stoner
E. Simanton
E. Wallace
G. Gillespie
M. Sanford

SENIORS

J. King
E. Caruso

O. Reed
J. Sutherland

V. Strauch
E. Woodworth

The Sophomores won the game from the Freshmen by a score of 3 to 2. Because of adverse weather conditions, the Juniors and Seniors did not play. It was possible to choose an Honor Team nevertheless, as a result of seeing the girls perform in practice.

Co-eds receiving this honor were—

M. Clark
E. Bowen
E. Farley

M. E. Fahrney
L. Allen
W. Kalchthaler
E. Woodworth

B. Castle
P. Trautman
G. Hoffman

Z. Devine



CLASS OF '30—WINNERS OF INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Amrhein, Koch, Chapin, Kalchthaler
Longnecker (Mgr.), McIntyre, Murdoch, Trask

BASKETBALL

Much interest was shown in this sport during the season. Many co-eds reported for practice and were eligible for class teams.

The teams chosen from the various classes were as follows—

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES	JUNIORS	SENIORS
H. Murdoch	F. Banhagel	A. MacRae	J. Sutherland
I. Chapin	P. Trautman	A. Cribbs	M. Garrett
M. Amrhein	L. Horning	G. Hoffman	J. King
D. Werbach	L. Roth	E. Hyde	E. Woodworth
H. McIntyre	B. Castle	M. Sprague	M. Shoemith
E. Trask	F. Gillis	D. Robinson	A. Pangborn
M. Vargo	E. Gillis	D. Hartman	B. Beck
H. Koch	M. Lawson	R. Andrus	M. Lucas
W. Kalchthaler	H. Johnston	R. Bowen	H. Burge
		M. E. Fahrney	

There was a great deal of rivalry between the classes. The class games were well played and interesting to all. The preliminary games were played March 5. The Freshmen won from the Sophomores by a score of 15 to 10, and the Juniors suffered defeat at the hands of the Seniors, 28 to 3. The final game, played March 12, was very evenly matched, and the Freshmen won from the Seniors by a margin of only three points, the score being 20 to 17.

It was difficult to pick an Honor Team, as all of the players did very well. The following were finally decided upon—

P. TrautmanCenter
A. MacRaeSide-Center
H. MurdochForward
I. McIntyreForward
E. TraskGuard
H. BurgeGuard



CLASS OF '27—WINNERS OF INTERCLASS VOLLEYBALL

Caruso, M. Lucas, Beck, Garrett, Woodworth, Taft
Hyde (Mgr.), Sutherland, King, Pangborn, Burge

Volleyball is one of the favorite winter sports in co-ed athletics, second only to basketball. The following class teams were chosen—

SENIORS	JUNIORS	SOPHOMORES	FRESHMEN
J. King	M. Ullrey	P. Trautman	M. Amrhein
H. Burge	M. Sprague	B. Castle	C. Chapin
A. Pangborn	M. E. Fahrney	H. Lange	D. Holden
B. Beck	D. Robinson	B. Comstock	W. Kalchthaler
M. Garrett	M. Longnecker	F. Gillis	S. Mixer
E. Caruso	A. MacRae	D. Malpass	H. Murdock
E. Woodworth	R. Bowen	M. Lawson	C. Nichols
J. Sutherland	M. Oag	L. Roth	R. Preston
P. Taft	F. Pangborn	G. Woodworth	H. Hoch
M. Lucas	G. Hoffman	M. Woodworth	E. Trask
	D. Shoesmith	L. Horning	D. Werbach
	B. Sheppard	H. Teel	
	E. Bowen	E. Winans	
	D. Hartman	I. Lautner	
	M. Seigneur	E. Munger	

The results of the interclass games were as follows—

March 5

Freshmen	49	Juniors	43
Sophomores	40	Seniors	36

March 12

Seniors	44	Juniors	27
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A game was also played between the second class teams of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. The score of the game was 67 to 23 in favor of the Freshmen.

The Honor Team was as follows—

B. Beck	J. Sutherland	P. Trautman
H. Burge	G. Hoffman	M. Amrhein
A. Pangborn	F. Pangborn	E. Trask
C. Nichols	H. Lucas	

WOLVERINE



The Track and Field Meet held June 5, 1926, was an interesting affair. The events

60-yard Dash	Baseball Throw	Discus
60-yard Hurdles	Basketball Throw	Relay
High Jump	Javelin	

Teams were chosen from all classes and the winners were given a certain number of points, depending on their time in the speed events and distance in the field events. The results of the meet were as follows—

Freshmen	117	Seniors	35
Sophomores	99	Juniors	35

The Honor Team chosen from the best of the class teams was—

C. Purdy	M. Longnecker	L. Allen
K. Merrifield	J. Sutherland	F. Pangborn
F. Gillis	M. E. Fahrney	R. Lasenby





THE CROSS COUNTRY HIKE

HIKING

Hiking is an individual sport. Any co-ed may receive W. A. A. points for hiking a certain number of miles. Each year a cross country hike is sponsored by W. A. A. of approximately ten miles in distance. Any girl going on this hike is eligible for 25 points.

FENCING

Fencing is just coming forward as a sport for girls. Many girls were interested, and a class was organized during the fall term of 1926. Co-eds display as much skill as the men in this sport, and its popularity is sure to grow.



FENCING CLASS—FALL TERM—1926

Benhagel, Chapin, Trautman, Bishop
Castle, Randall, Erickson, B. Gillis, F. Gillis
Waffa (Instructor), Newark, Laycock, Bunge, Marshall, Howard, Giltner



A. Pangborn, M. Shoesmith, B. Beck, E. Woodworth, E. Hines
H. Burge, M. Green, M. E. Fahrney, J. King

HONOR AWARDS

The Women's Athletic Association awards athletic points to co-eds making class teams in all sports which they sponsor. One hundred points is given to those making the first class team, 50 points for the second class team, and 25 points for those who have the required number of practices but fail to make the team. Athletic points are also given for individual sports such as skating, hiking and canoeing.

The system of awards is as follows—

500 points—Class Monogram
1000 points—Old English "S"
1500 points—Honor Roll

HONOR ROLL

Jeanne Horning Spring Term 1926

1525 points

"S"

I. Carlisle	Spring Term 1926	M. E. Fahrney	Fall Term 1926
E. Lyman	Spring Term 1926	M. Green	Fall Term 1926
A. Bates	Spring Term 1926	E. Hyde	Fall Term 1926
I. King	Spring Term 1926	B. Beck	Winter Term 1927
A. Pangborn	Spring Term 1926	E. Woodworth	Winter Term 1927
S. Schimmel	Spring Term 1926	M. Shoesmith	Winter Term 1927

CLASS MONOGRAMS

Spring Term 1926

L. Allen

E. Caruso

F. Pangborn

Fall Term 1926

R. Norton
M. Strong
J. Sutherland
E. Woodworth

K. Suino
M. Lucas
H. Cobb
G. Hoffman

R. Simmons
E. Bowen
L. Stoner
M. Longnecker

E. Wallace
B. Castle
P. Trautman
M. Torrant

R. Lasenby

Winter Term 1927

R. Bowen
F. Pangborn

F. Banhagel
F. Gillis

L. Horning
A. Hunter

M. Woodworth

I. Lautner
H. Scovell

REQUEST FOR A NEW WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM

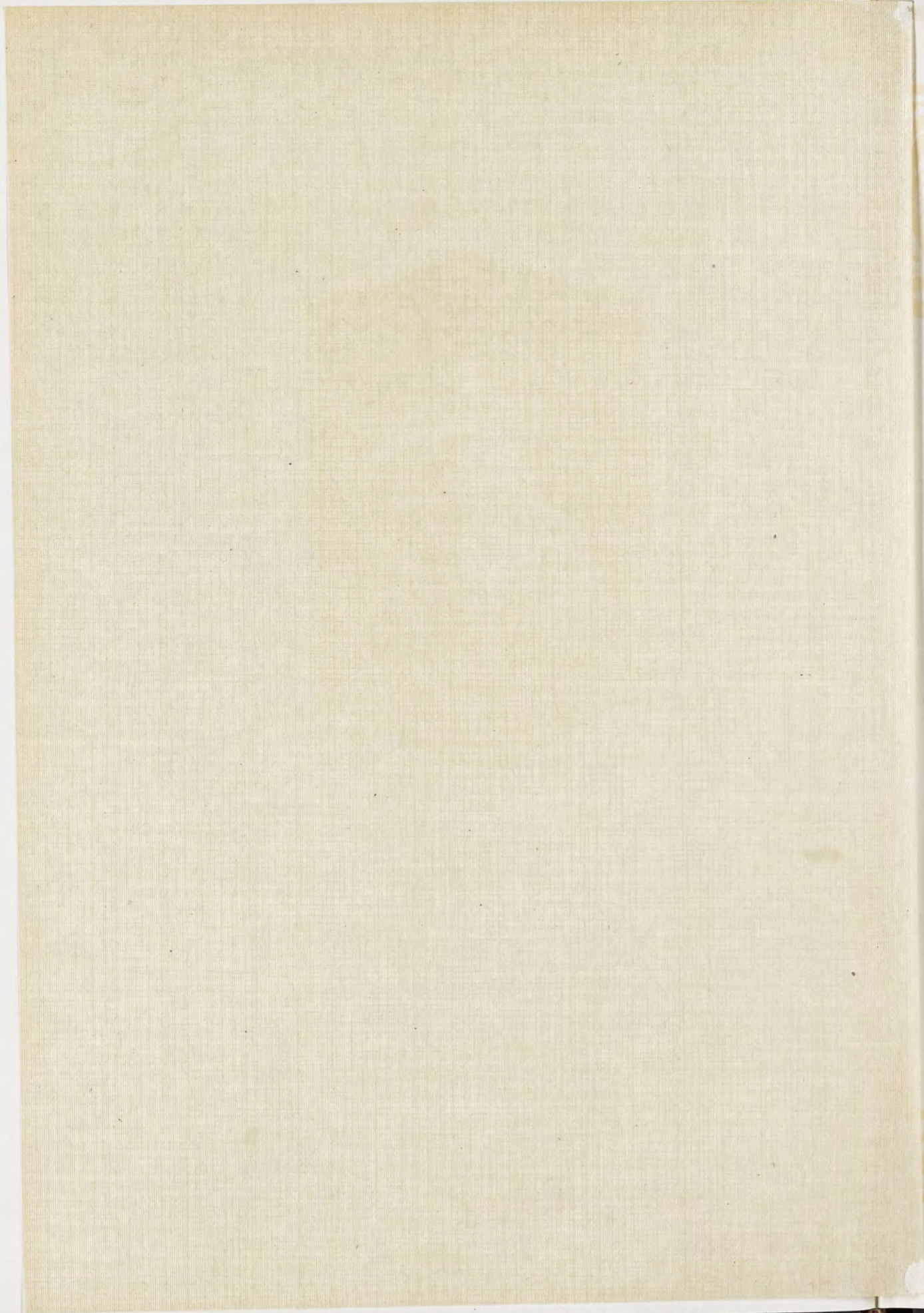
THE Women's Athletic Department has been seriously handicapped by the lack of a building of their own. A request was sent to the legislature this year for a sum sufficiently large to make it possible for them to have an addition constructed on the east end of the present gymnasium.

This addition would be used exclusively for co-ed athletics. Finding it necessary to cut the Michigan State College budget, the request by this division was denied. In its place, the legislature has set aside a certain amount of money to be used in remodeling the old armory, to be used as a girls' gym. It is to be hoped that at some early date the women of Michigan State College will possess a new, modern gymnasium of their own.





FEATVRE





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REPRESENTATIVE
SENIORS

1927



June Ranney
Ruth Norton

Ruth Ketcham
"Dol" Shoesmith

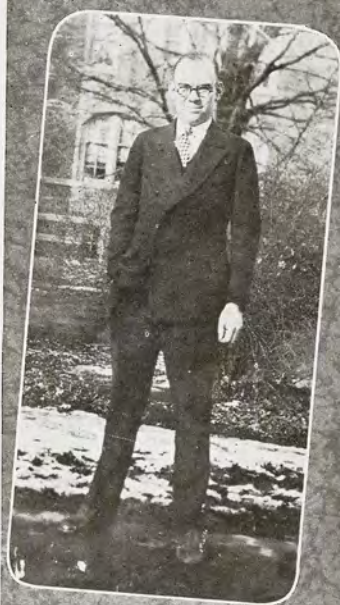
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*Olga Bird
Arla Pangborn*

*"Sis" Schimmel
Erva Prescott*

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"Pete" Engle
"Marty" Rummell

"Ty" Tyrrell
Gordon Whitburn

Geo. Dirks
"Jerry" Reynolds

WOLVERINE



*"Freddie" Alderman
Keith Himebaugh*

*"Don" Fleser
"Stan" Hartselt*

*Bohn Grim
Ivan Collett*

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A YEAR IN PICTURES

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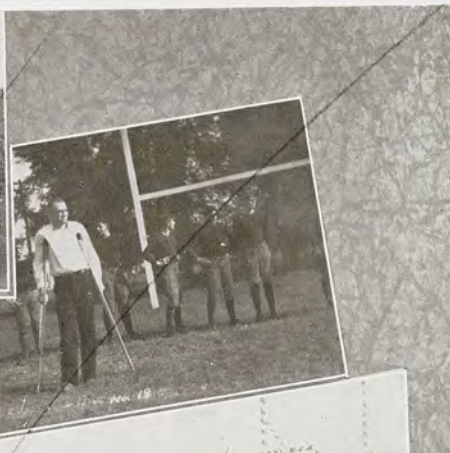
Sportsmanship and health are two factors stressed by the W. A. A. Adequate choice is granted every girl in her selection of activity. Sufficient participation leads to a monogram.

WOLVERINE



Remember the first game of the season? The autumn tang in the air, the cheering crowd, our band, the flag raising, Alma Mater, the whistle, the cannon—everybody up—They're off! Those who saw the Cornell game will not soon forget. From the crescent, the eastern alumni said the band was an inspiration.

WOLVERINE



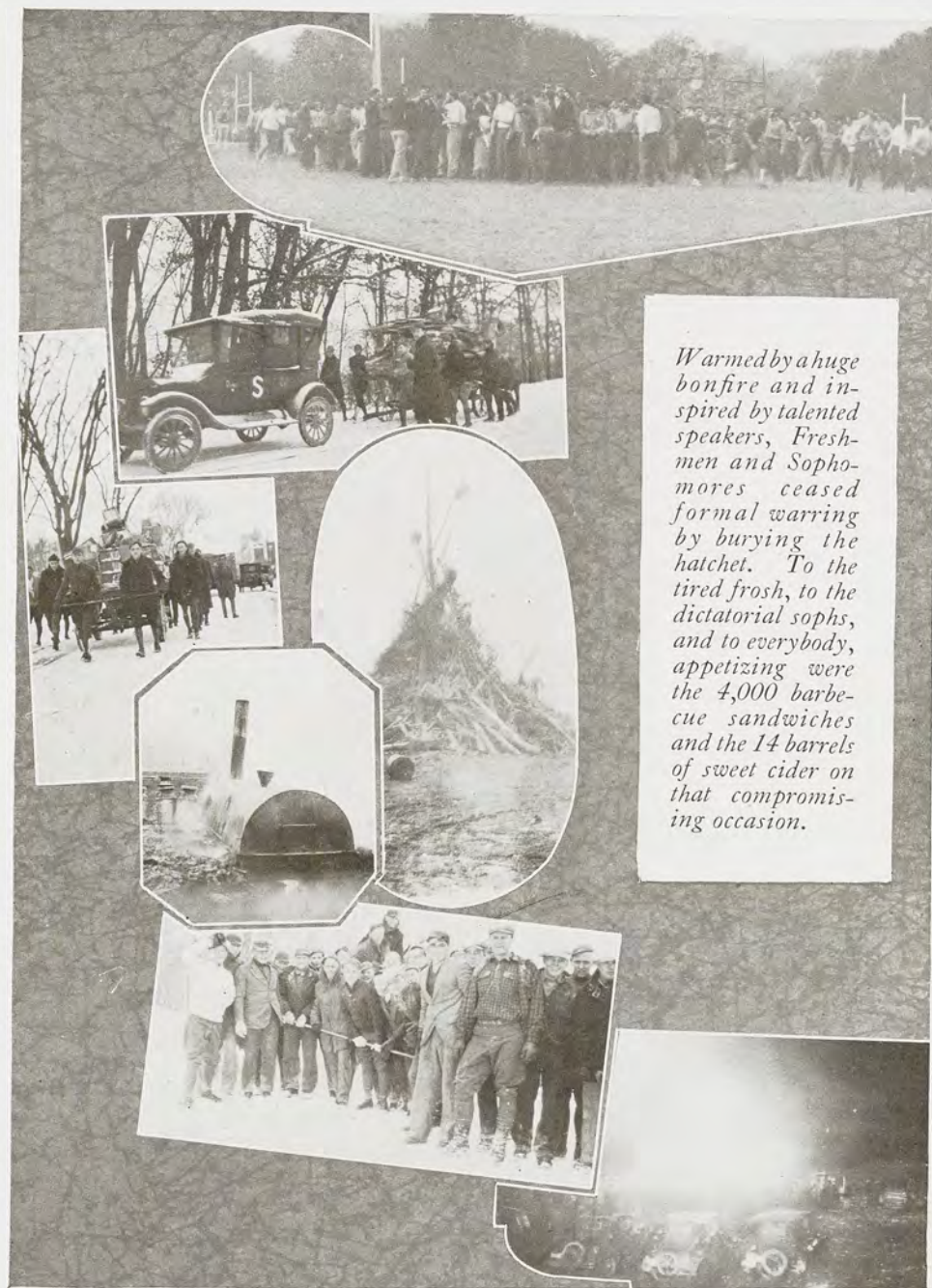
And most of us followed the team to Michigan. Capt. Rummel, with his crutches, was on the side line helping.

The eleven displayed that characteristic fighting spirit despite the unequal score. Added color was given the traditional fray by the presence of the U. S. Marine Band.

Mr. Young's team performed well against Centre College in the Homecoming game.



WOLVERINE



Warmed by a huge bonfire and inspired by talented speakers, Freshmen and Sophomores ceased formal warring by burying the hatchet. To the tired frosh, to the dictatorial sophs, and to everybody, appetizing were the 4,000 barbecue sandwiches and the 14 barrels of sweet cider on that compromising occasion.

Fierce battling, rushing, and pulling characterized the traditional class rush activities. Accomplishing the unexpected, the class of '30 came from behind and vanquished the proud and haughty sophomores. The result was the usual amount of torn shirts, bruises and enmities.



WOLVERINE



Tendered an unqualified endorsement and pronounced as a decided success by the most skeptical, "That's That," 1927 Michigan State College Union production, given at Prudden Auditorium, deviated from the usual line of Union production to mark the innovation of a new era in State dramatic efforts.

WOLVERINE



Commendable performance of intricate dance numbers, beauty of stage, attractive costumes, spontaneous overflow of wit, and pathetic moments, characterized this year's presentation.

Credit is due Norval Tyrrell, student manager, for his planning and direction.



M.S.C. J. Hop Olds Hotel
Lansing, Mich. Feb. 25, 1927.



Premier in social events of the college year is the Junior Hop. With the splendor of the Hotel Olds ballroom as the setting and accompanied by the music of Danny Murphy's Skippers, the class of 1928 staged one of the most remarkable weekends, socially, in the college history. George Macier, president of the class, and Miss Ruth Tennant, of Muskegon, led the grand march.

WOLVERINE





Nature has especially favored State's campus for winter sports. Aid of a more material nature is the newly organized Outing Club, whose interest it will be to stress further betterment of winter sport on the campus.

WOLVERINE



A pioneer in its field and unique in its organization, the People's Church of East Lansing fills a need in a college town. This year will mark the first year of helpful service in the new edifice.





Co-eds will be girls, especially in the absence of men. Free from prying masculine eyes and uniquely and appropriately attired, the co-eds annually make merry by themselves in the only "No-Man" party of the year.



Yearly increasing in importance and interest to the student body is the annual Y. W. C. A. Carnival. The event is highly competitive, and sorority and dormitory girls vie for honors in ingenuity and originality.



WOLVERINE



Regrettable to many pacifically minded freshmen is the National Defense Act of 1916, whereas every undergraduate of a land grant institution is required to take two years of military training in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps before he obtains a degree. Its popularity is apparent, however, by the number of upperclassmen who elect advanced training. One good reason for this popularity is Col. T. L. Sherburne.

WOLVERINE



Instruction is given in all units—infantry, heavy artillery, anti-aircraft, and cavalry. A feature of the spring program is the annual Horse Show.





Endeavoring to meet the increasing enrollment, State College is receiving an adequate addition to the physical equipment. The \$600,000 chemistry building, the new armory, and the circular drive fill long standing needs.





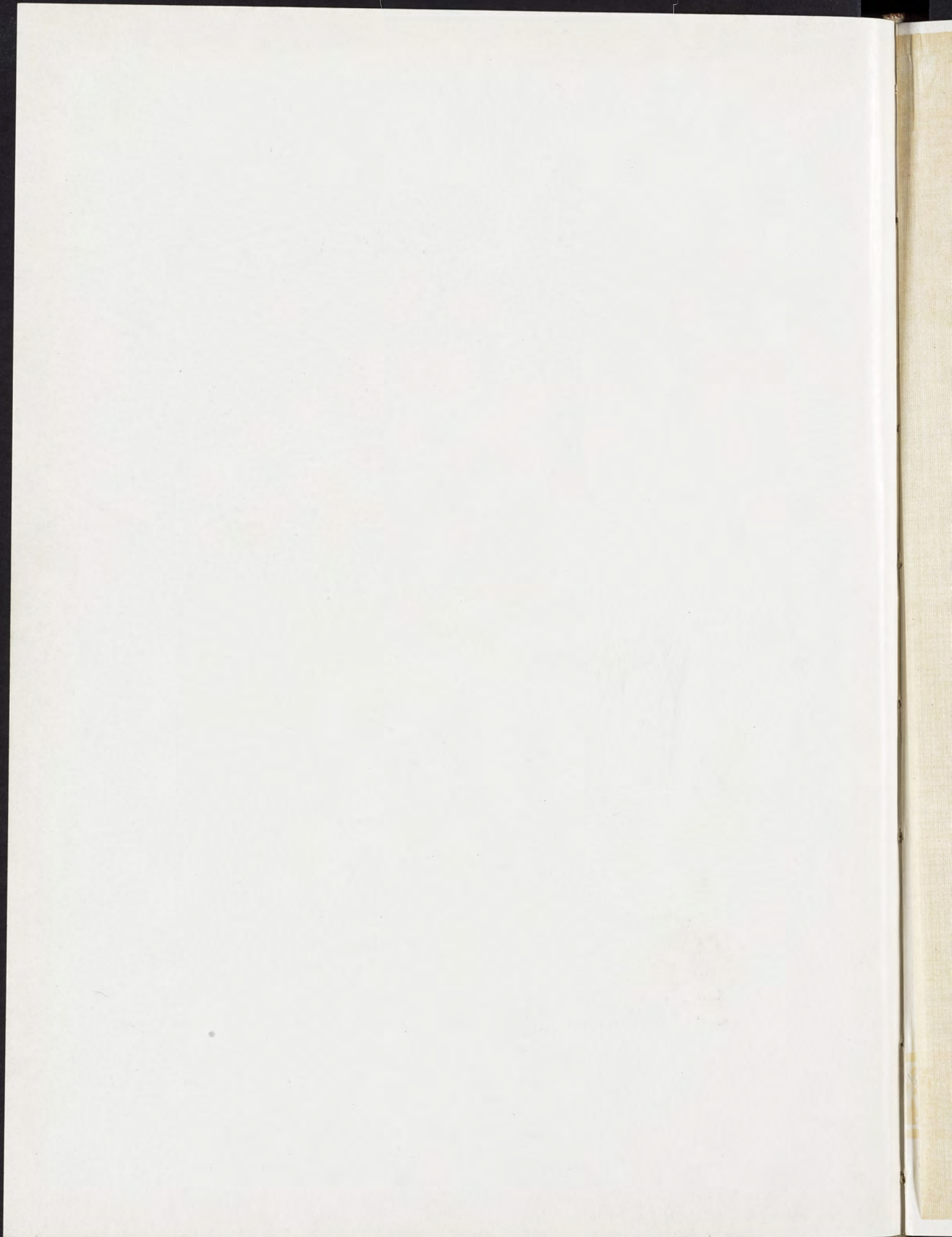
And when spring comes,
and it's warm, and it's
after dinner, we all get
in and ride around a
bit. Not all, however,
because some prefer the
indoor sports.
Surprising, isn't it,
what some of our big
little men will do?
Then comes June and
the Water Carnival.



Above are the girls who fired the shots heard round the world. Co-ed sharpshooters in University teams, from California to New Hampshire, have fallen before their deadly aim.

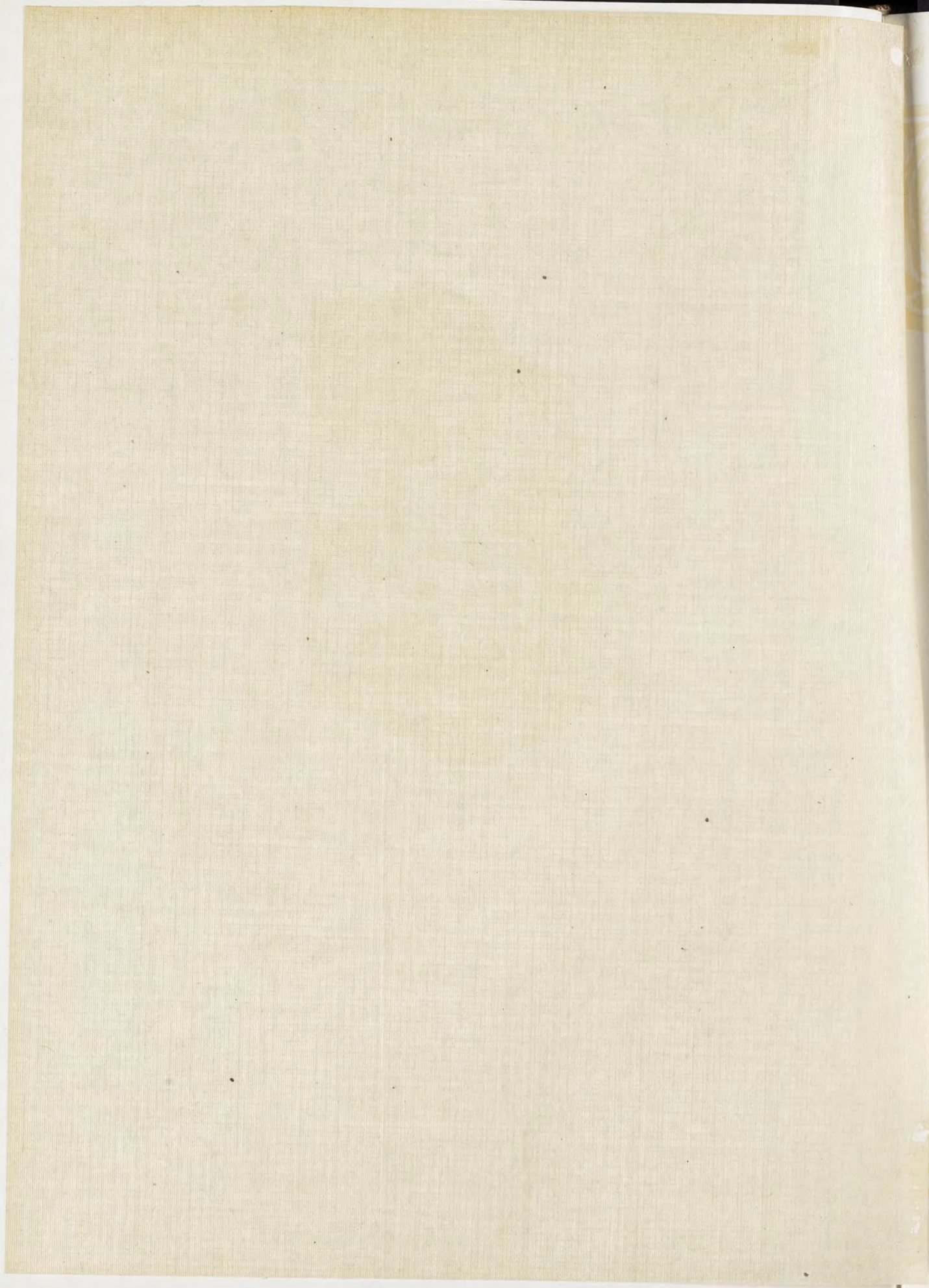
Swartz Creek band on numerous occasions played their part well. Left to right—waiting for the male (mail). And without further comment, we will say—that's the long and short of it.







ORGANIZATIONS





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HONORARIES

EXCALIBUR

Honorary Campus Fraternity*Founded at M. S. C. in 1921*

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Norval Tyrrell
 Arthur Hannah
 Paul Engle

George Dirks
 Keith Himebaugh
 Martin Rummel

Excalibur is a campus honorary whose membership is made of men giving the greatest service to the College, which is attained through the larger campus activities. Many campus problems are solved through the influence of Excalibur. The fraternity was founded in 1920 for the purpose of bringing together the larger campus activities so as to discuss campus problems as well as a reward for men in such lines.



A. Hannah, N. Tyrrell, P. Engle
 M. Rummel, K. Himebaugh, G. Dirks

WOLVERINE

SPHINX

Honorary Campus Women's Society



Established at M. S. C. in 1916

ALUMNI ADVISOR

Miss Neva Lovewell

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Krueger

Miss Helen Grimes

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Olga Bird

Dorothy Goodson

Ruth Ketchem

Katherine Merrifield

Ruth Norton

Erva Prescott

Margaret Shoesmith



Ruth Norton, Olga Bird
Margaret Shoesmith, Margaret Goodson, Ruth Ketchem
Erva Prescott, Katherine Merrifield

VARSITY CLUB

HONORARY MEMBERS

R. H. Young
 Earl Hotchin
 C. Ballard
 W. C. Chapman
 J. B. Hasselman

R. C. Huston
 T. A. Gould
 O. A. Taylor
 Miles Casteel
 A. J. Groesbeck

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Paul Anderson
 Carl Baynes
 Perry Fremont
 John Heppinstall
 Bohn Grim
 Frederick Alderman
 Vernon Rupp
 Don Fleser
 Charles Fredricks
 Martin Rummel
 Del Zimmerman

Ward Ross
 James McCosh
 Leslie Fouts
 Paul Smith
 Oliver Hood
 G. A. Rowley
 Albert Tolles
 Forrest Rinehart
 P. L. Lounsbury
 Henry Wylie
 Ivan Tillotson

Stan Whitlock

WOLVERINE

VARSITY CLUB

Honorary Athletic Society



Established at M. S. C. in 1914



F. Rinehart, D. Fleser, J. Heppinstall, P. Smith, I. Tillotson, E. Hotchins, M. Casteel, Coach Young
P. Laundsbury, C. Hall, L. Smith, F. Alderman, M. Rummel, P. Anderson, J. Garver, D. Zimmerman,
A. Rowley
K. Drew, W. Ross, O. Hood, H. Wylie, A. Tolles, J. McCosh

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SCABBARD AND BLADE

HONORARY MEMBERS

R. S. Shaw	H. H. Halladay
K. L. Butterfield	L. W. Watkins

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Capt. W. H. Warren	Maj. E. B. Gray
Capt. E. John	Capt. P. W. Hardy
Capt. R. E. Larson	Capt. J. H. Hinwood
Capt. C. Kelley	Lt. C. R. Chase
Lt. Col. T. L. Sherburne	

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

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H. C. Rather	E. C. Tullis

ACTIVE MEMBERS

G. I. Collett	F. M. Wargowsky
H. D. Lakin	R. A. Drake
H. H. Hart	W. F. Muhlitner
J. K. McElroy	M. F. Frank
C. N. Jarman	G. H. Reynolds
H. P. Tousey	H. H. Ray
J. A. Hands	S. E. Green
T. Oldenburg	H. W. Doama
A. M. Coan	C. L. Cole
D. M. Fleser	W. Bennett
H. A. Waterbury	F. L. Daniels
L. N. Wolfinger	M. W. Byrne
R. E. Dailey	W. M. Estes
H. E. Hendry	R. F. Bower
R. R. Lord	G. W. Macier
W. J. Sparling	J. W. Kelley
R. M. Kilby	C. J. Olin
H. L. Lyon	R. S. Scott
S. S. Stokes	H. C. Rav
H. Hunter	

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SCABBARD AND BLADE

*Honorary Military Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1914*

Seventeen Companies, Three Posts



Established at M. S. C. in 1914

Company K, First Regiment



R. Daley, H. Hendry, R. Kilby, W. Estes, G. Reynolds, F. Daniels, W. Bennett, L. Wolfinger
H. Ray, M. Byrne, W. Mulhitner, H. Hart, M. Coan, C. Cole, J. McElroy, G. Jarmin, H. Waterbury
H. Tousey, I. Collett, Capt. Kelly, Capt. Warren, Capt. Hardy, Col. Sherburne, Capt. Hinwood, Lt. Chase,
Capt. Johns, T. Oldenburg
L. Lyons, H. Hunter, R. Lord, J. Kelley, F. Wargowsky, C. Olin, R. Scott, S. Stokes

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OMICRON NU

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University of Illinois
Miss Belle Crowe
University of Wisconsin

Mrs. Jennie L. K. Hanner
University of Idaho
Mrs. Alice P. Norton
University of Chicago

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Miss Winifred Gittemy

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Miss Elizabeth Bemis
Miss Osee Hughes

Miss Anne Bayhn
Miss Louise Clemens
Miss Julia Brekki
Miss Hickman

Miss Julia Tean

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SENIORS

Arcena Bebertz
Mrs. Ellen Buzzard
Grace Carruthers
Eleanor Rainey

Margaret Shoesmith
Martha Stein
Eva Stevens
Jetta Thompson

JUNIORS

Eaotha Edmonds
Evelyn Keyes
Mrs. Estelle Morse

Mildred Peterson
Dorothy Shoesmith
Marguerite Sprague

OMICRON NU

*National Honorary Home Economics Sorority
Founded at M. S. C. in 1912*



ALPHA CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1912



Eva Stephens, Mrs. Ellen Morgan Buzzard, Eleanor Rainey
Grace Carruthers, Miss Simmons, Margaret Shoesmith

ALPHA ZETA

HONORARY AND GRADUATE MEMBERS

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J. B. Tyson	J. Mitchell
R. M. Snyder	J. E. Burnett

R. E. Horwood

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F. A. Dittman	H. Gnodtke
A. Rozelle	A. Bean
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K. Lyle	J. L. Meachem
M. Hilton	G. Woodbury
G. Whitburn	O. Hall
W. Lowry	L. H. Blakslee
Wm. Sherwood	C. L. Crapser
W. A. Rossow	

WOLVERINE

ALPHA ZETA

*Honorary Agriculture Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University in 1897*



KEDZIE CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1903



G. Woodbury, C. Crapser, K. Lyle, A. Ackley, A. Bean, L. Blakeslee, I. Schneider
J. Meachum, O. Hall, T. Knopf, K. Bordine, H. Lakin, K. Post, R. Cook, G. Whitburn
H. Gnodtke, W. Sherwood, A. Rozell, W. Lowry

1927

TAU BETA PI

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H. B. Dirks	A. Naeter
O. W. Fairbanks	R. K. Steward

GRADUATE MEMBERS

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M. H. Frank	J. P. Yates
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G. C. Sanders	

JUNIORS

W. H. Bliss	P. T. Holz
M. W. Byrne	W. E. Hoy
A. E. Chettle	K. E. Hunt
R. E. Dailey	E. L. Kirk
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D. H. Geiger	W. J. Sparling
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WOLVERINE

TAU BETA PI

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at Lehigh University in 1885



MICHIGAN ALPHA CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1892



Wierman, Waterbury, Yates, Sanders, Rathfoot
Graham, Dailey, Bennet, Jakeway, Sundell, Crary, Coven, Geiger
Fast, Carey, Field, Bartels, Burke, Rich, Dirks, Daussman, Ruchow
Chettle, Hoy, Holz, Byrne, Fishbeck, Kirk, Bliss, Hunt

1927

WOLVERINE

ALPHA PSI

Honorary Veterinary Fraternity



Founded at Ohio State University in 1898

IOTA CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1915

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

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Dr. J. H. Kilham
Dr. E. K. Sales

Dr. L. B. Sholl
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Dr. I. F. Huddleson

INACTIVE MEMBERS

Dr. A. L. Delez

Dr. E. P. Johnson

Dr. E. R. Carlson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

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D. B. Meyer

C. H. Reading
S. C. Whitlock

E. E. Harvey

JUNIOR

H. Dykema

SOPHOMORES

F. W. Young

J. A. Ellens



Dr. Daley, Harvey, Ellens, Young, Dr. McLaughlin
Dr. H. E. Johnson, Dr. Scholl, Dr. Stafseth, Dykema, Dr. Hallman, Dr. Kilham, Dr. E. P. Johnson
Dr. Huddleston, Meyer, Reading, Dr. Chamberlin, Dean Ward Giltner

XI SIGMA PI

*Honorary Forestry Fraternity
Founded at University of Washington in 1908*



BETA CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1916

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

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J. C. DeCamp
R. Kroodsma

R. P. McLaughlin
W. Martin
K. Dressel

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D. Schall
W. R. Paddock
F. Gibbs
O. B. Hurley

E. J. Miller
T. E. Daw
P. W. Robbins
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D. J. Weddell



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Prof. A. K. Chittenden, D. Weddell, O. Hurley, W. Martin, F. Gibbs, D. Oliver, Prof. J. D. DeCamp

BOTANICAL SEMINAR

"SEM. BOT."

Honorary Botanical Society

Founded Originally at the University of Nebraska in 1886



M. S. C. Chapter Established in 1913

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E. E. Downs

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H. R. Hunt

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Ray Nelson	B. B. Robinson	Dewey A. Seeley	J. B. Edmonds	J. G. Lill
H. L. R. Chapman		Miriam C. Carpenter	Forrest C. Strong	

GRADUATE MEMBERS

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J. D. Handy

F. J. Gibbs



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BLUE KEY

Organized at University of Florida in 1924



Established at M. S. C. in 1927

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Dean John Phelan	Lt. Col. T. L. Sherburne
Coach R. H. Young	B. P. Traynor
J. B. Hasselman	

ALUMNI MEMBER

R. J. McCarthy

ACTIVE MEMBERS

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Herrick Waterman	R. S. Scott	C. R. Doyle
R. E. Decker	J. C. Cook	N. G. Farleman
R. T. Perry	B. H. Holden	O. E. Grimes
L. C. Greene	F. L. Daniels	



Russell Perry, Frank Daniels, George Dirks, Leon Green, Herrick Waterman
Mervin Farleman, Robert Scott, Ralph Decker, Harold Marsh, Ogden Grimes

TAU SIGMA

Local Honorary Science Fraternity



Founded at M. S. C. in 1923

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

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R. R. Gettel
G. I. Collett
W. I. Montgomery
L. A. Woodbury
M. J. Lucas

B. B. Watson
E. C. Jensen
J. G. King
J. V. Gauss
D. R. Olson
R. E. Walsworth

C. A. Sheathelm
G. N. Jarman
S. M. Bair
J. E. Archer
M. L. Biery
D. A. Dundas

M. M. Sachs
G. L. Lane
M. E. Mixer
C. Backus
S. E. Hartsell
J. E. Ranney

JUNIORS

D. L. Stophlet
M. A. Marshall
F. G. Dressel

D. Robinson
J. W. Kelley
L. H. Norris

V. H. Church
J. C. Cook
J. G. Raymond

A. I. Austin
H. R. Brigham
A. E. Taylor

M. E. Fahrney

W. A. Mann

G. E. Loree



Walsworth, Gettel, Jensen, Archer
Burton, Sheathelm, Olson, Hartsell, Biery, Gauss
Lane, Woodbury, Lucas, Montgomery

PI DELTA EPSILON

*National Journalism Fraternity
Founded at Syracuse University in 1909*



Established at M. S. C. in 1924

HONORARY MEMBERS

J. B. Hasselman
E. B. Hill

R. J. McCarthy
A. H. Nelson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

R. H. Riggs
H. L. Thomas
N. E. Tyrrell
Keith Himebaugh
Arthur Hannah
Irving Edwards

James Trott
George Harma
Paul Engle
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J. Buchanan

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G. Whitburn, K. Himebaugh, J. Buchanan, P. Engle

WOLVERINE

PI KAPPA DELTA

*National Honorary Forensic Fraternity
Founded at Ripon College in 1912*



MICHIGAN DELTA CHAPTER

Established at M. S. C. in 1921

HONORARY MEMBERS

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W. H. Wise
J. Rufi
H. H. Halladay

Prof. A. H. Nelson
Prof. J. C. DeCamp
Prof. R. B. Weaver
H. W. Blake

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Dorothy Robinson
Lee Miller
Florence Albright

Leon Greene
Jetta Thompson
Carl Kietzman



C. W. Kietzman, L. C. Greene, Prof. J. C. DeCamp
Dorothy Robinson, W. H. Wise, Coach; Florence Albright, Prof. R. B. Weaver

1921

THETA ALPHA PHI

*National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity
Founded at Syracuse University in 1909*



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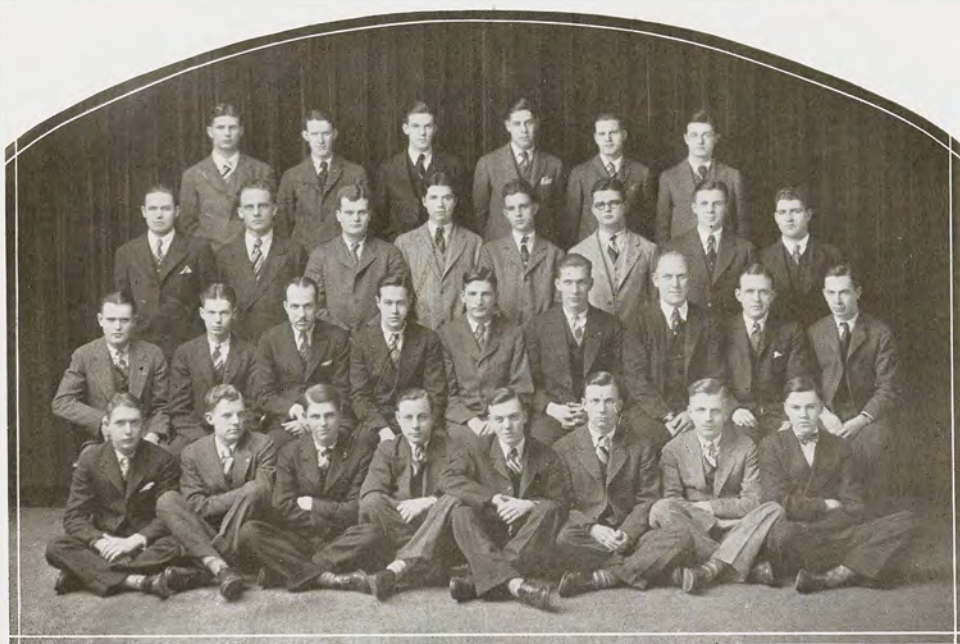
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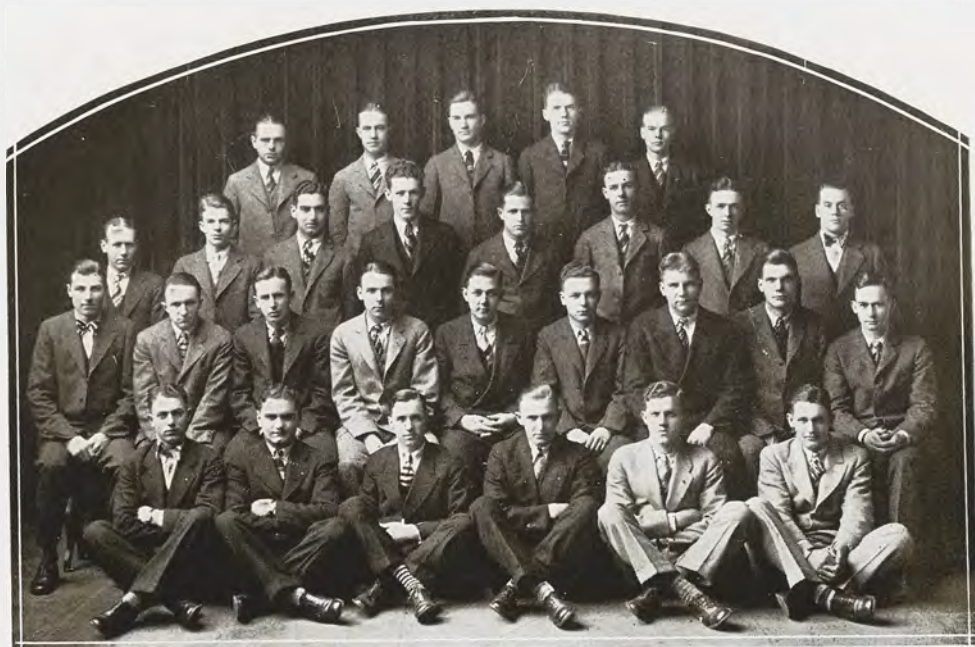
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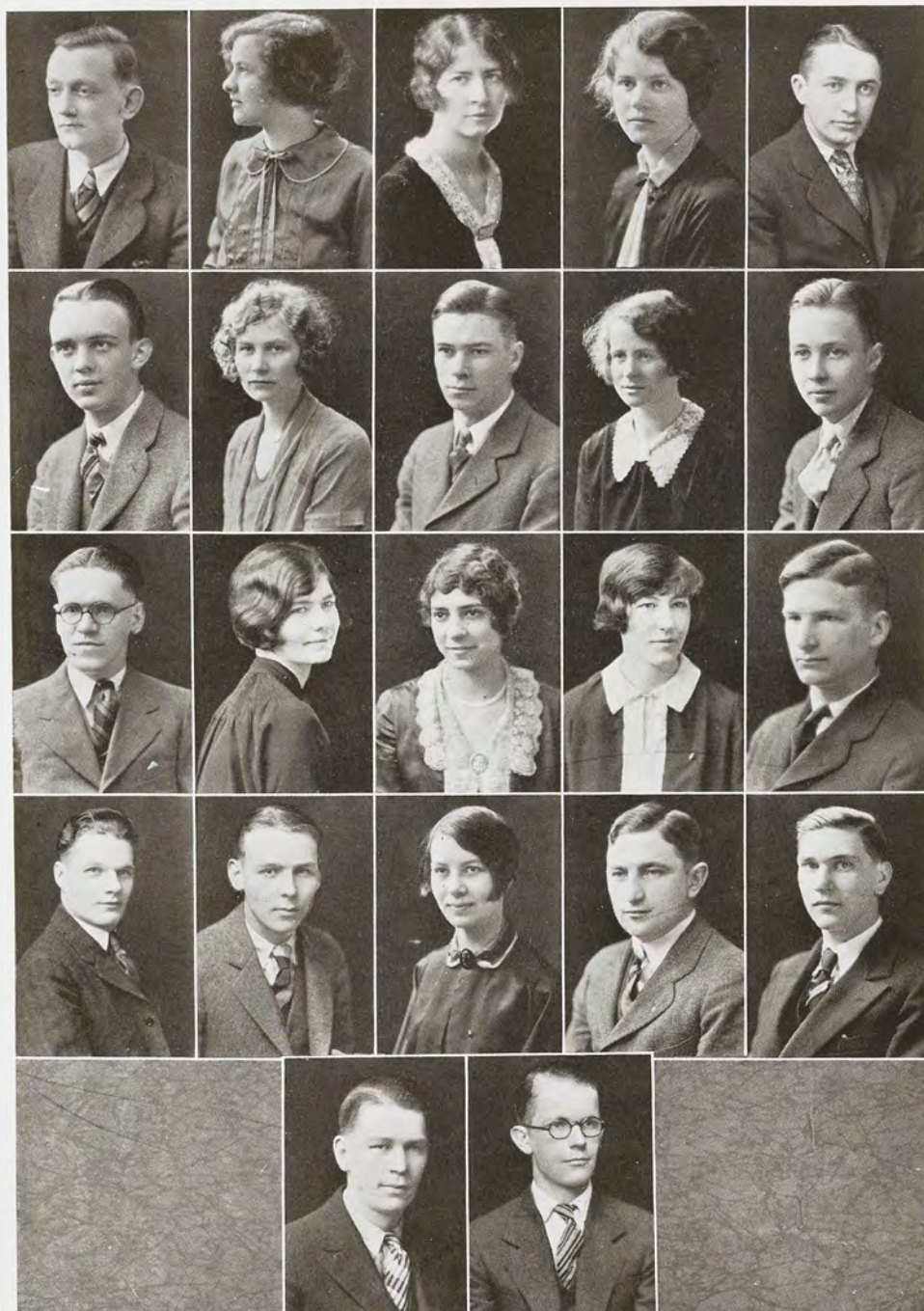
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Probably no other group of students on the campus can claim a wider background of experience than can the seven operators of station WKAR. Although manned entirely by students the college station is one of a very few in the United States that can boast of four first class commercial operator's licenses on its walls.

If a story of the adventures of these seven men were written it would include all manner of thrilling incidents. There would be the sending of SOS calls for two shipwrecks. There would be experiences of radio work in France during the war. Two of the operators saw considerable service in the navy, including cruises in foreign waters. Another operator spent fourteen months as radio operator on the great lakes. One of the incidents of the work at WKAR this year was the making of tests between the station and the Detroit-Grand Rapids aeroplane during its flight between those points.

An example of the resourcefulness of this group occurred this last winter term when the entire antenna of the station came down in a mass of wreckage and the operators worked in a biting wind all day to repair the antenna enough to keep up the regular programs.

The operating staff includes the following men: F. I. Phippeny, '26EE; I. D. Ball, '28EE; G. K. Rollins, '28EE; R. D. Martin, '28EE; J. E. Parkhurst, '28CE; D. R. Olson, '27S, and F. E. Fisher, '30S.



DRAMATICS
MUSIC AND
DEBATE

THETA ALPHA PHI REVIEW

The season of 1926-27 marked the most remarkable rise in the plane of dramatic ventures at Michigan State College to be sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, that the college has known. Every play presented by the dramatic fraternity was of an unusually high order and the fashion in which they were produced merited no little comment.

The dramatic fraternity, organized on a different basis, took the production of plays more seriously, and under the direction of Professor E. S. King, the fraternity was divided into committees which accomplished the work connected with the productions.

The fall season was inaugurated with Lewis Beach's comedy, "The Goose Hangs High", before the largest audience ever to witness a dramatic production sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi at Michigan State College. It was a justification of the younger generation despite all of their fashion crazes and oddities, a picture of the younger set in their frantic rush and tear, and then a reckoning in which they measure up with all that might be asked of them. Milton Grams and Marian Trumball played the leading roles, ably supported by Burren Brown, Beulah Watson, Clyde Olin, Ruth Norton, Beatrice Bohm and Frank Guetschow.

The second production offered an entirely different type of drama in Hatcher B. Hughes Pulitzer Prize winning play, "Hell-Bent Fer Heaven". This drama is a realistic picture of southern mountaineer life and their superstitions and beliefs. It deals with a religious fanatic, the worst sort of hypocrite, one who actually is sure of his own ground as far as religion is concerned. How he involves a couple into the revival of an old feud and eventually is entangled in his own mesh, captures the interest of the audience and held it throughout. He finally was awarded the finish which the beliefs of the mountaineers felt that he warranted. Harold Marsh, Carolyn Manor and Levon Horton took the leads with John Kaiser, Max Hilton, Ruth Andrus and Harlow Brigham supporting.

Given before the student body, this play was proclaimed the greatest dramatic venture attempted at Michigan State, while a second hit was scored when it was repeated before the Farmers' Week guests.

Kennedy's famous religious spectacle, "The Servant in the House", was prepared especially for the Farmers' Week guests and the Grangers, and scored an unusual hit with the visitors. John Meacham, Leon Greene and Ellen Farley were in the major roles in this striking presentation. Demands are still being received for the presentation of the play in outside towns and cities. It is an alarming picture of the superficiality of the clergy, brought home through a humble "drain man" in a fashion not soon to be forgotten.

Philip Barry's satirical comedy of American family life, "The Youngest", was the first venture of the spring term. An underling, the "youngest" member of the family is portrayed, the brunt of all of the cares and sarcasm of the entire family. A young girl is brought into the picture as his rescuer and the play deals with the psychological change in his actions and his eventual climb to dictator of the family. Clever lines truly portray the American family and the acting of Milton Grams as the "youngest" and Carolyn Manor as the young lady rescuer held up the merit of the play. Ford Ball, Marian Trumball, Beulah Watson, John Bower, Burren Brown and Magdaline Alger held the supporting roles.

The last indoor play to be given was "Minick", by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman, the dramatic version of the short story by the same name by Edna Ferber. This was another picture of American life, this time giving the conflicting forces of the older and the younger generation of the country. A young married couple was interrupted in their daily life of bridge parties and all-night parties by the arrival of the father of the young husband. Bewildered by the whirl of modern life and displaying the characteristics of the childish old man that he is, "old man Minick" was at a loss to comprehend his own situation and the younger set are disturbed by his presence. The play is a very true picture of the sort of thing, so often witnessed today. Ivan Collett, Carolyn Manor and Clyde Olin were in the main roles while they were aided by the work of Ruth Norton, "Micky" Coan, Mattie Rouse, Leah Landon and Harlow Brigham.

The spring term outdoor play which will be given Commencement Week will be Owen Davis's version of the mythical tale familiar to all, "Robin Hood". John Anderson and Ellen Farley are cast in the lead roles, while John Kelly, Paul Anderson, Lucile Bunge, Gordon Whitburn, Duane Beurman and William Montgomery will take supporting parts.

"PROVINCE OF THE LAKES"

For the first time in the history of forensics at Michigan State College, a district convention was held on the campus this spring, sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity for men and women. Ten colleges and universities were represented by 55 platform artists, who assembled here for the district convention of the "Province of the Lakes". Coaches W. H. Wise and H. W. Blake, of the Michigan State men and co-ed debate teams, respectively, were in charge of the program, which was sponsored by the local honorary chapter, with Lee Miller, '28, its president. The two day session was highly successful, and it was culminated with a banquet at the Hotel Olds. The schools to send delegations were, Heidelberg University of Ohio, Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti, Baldwin-Wallace College of Ohio, Grove City College of Pennsylvania, Otterbein College of Ohio, Detroit City College, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, and Olivet College.

Michigan State Normal College was high point winner, with Hope College a close second in the oratorical and extemporaneous speaking contests for women, and the co-ed trophy was awarded to the Ypsilanti college. The teachers also placed as runners-up for the Pi Kappa Delta men's trophy, which Heidelberg University won by a narrow margin.

PROVINCE CHAMPIONS

Men's Debating—Heidelberg University of Ohio.

Men's Extemporaneous—Carl Nelson, Olivet College, "Attitude of Foreign Nations".

Men's Oratory—Russell Damstra, Hope College, "Still to Conquer".

Women's Debating—Michigan State Normal.

Women's Extemporaneous—Miss Winifred Anderson, Heidelberg University, "Education in China".

Women's Oratory—Miss Bernice Dendle, Michigan State Normal, "We, the People"; Miss Sandrine Schutt, Hope College, "On Such a Fool's Sea Are We Now Afloat".



The Old Chemistry Building

OUR NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

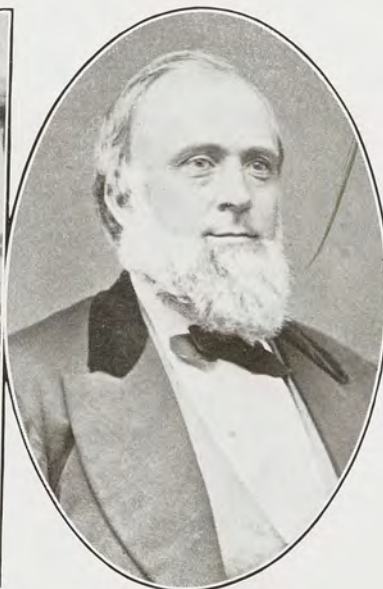
On May the thirteenth, we witnessed the dedication of our new chemistry building, the Kedzie Laboratory. To the untiring efforts of Professor Arthur Clark we owe this new structure.

It may be interesting to know that this college was the first institution of higher learning to include in its regular college curriculum a course in chemistry. The first classes were held in what was "Ag." Hall. Later, due to Professor Robert Kedzie, we were able to have constructed a building.

Do not get the impression from this that we have not kept up with other colleges in the teaching of this vital subject. We have. We have made additions to the old original structure, we have engaged some of the finest instructors that this country has to offer, and we have some of the finest laboratory equipment to be found any place. Now, with the completion of our new laboratory, we shall make even more rapid progress. In the feature section of this book will be found pictures of this building in different stages of construction. The final picture will give to you some idea of the immensity of it. At the bottom of this page you will find a picture of the old laboratory with the class of '75 standing in their gingham aprons posing for their picture. At the side is a picture of Professor Kedzie, father of the present Dean Kedzie.



Class of '75 in Old Laboratory



Prof. Robert Kedzie

DEMONSTRATION HALL

Serving as a memorial to the efforts and splendid work of Lieut. Colonel Thomas L. Sherburne, Cav. Dol., Michigan State College will soon be possessed with one of the finest combined armory and demonstration hall buildings in the country. The newest structure to mark the progress of State College is being built beyond the traditional Red Cedar river, and its dedication will occur May 13, 1927. The new field house, as it will be generally known, will have a maximum seating capacity of 8,800 when the use of bleacher seats is necessitated. The spacious riding hall for the cavalry cadets will be 100 feet in width and 220 feet deep. This will be one of the largest riding halls to be found anywhere in the United States, and a permanent seating arrangement for review of drills will permit nearly 4,000 spectators. The feature room of the main floor will be the large assembly hall, 60x160 feet in size, which will be the scene of all military functions and will be utilized for college dances on many occasions. Large classes in military tactics will be conducted in this room. The larger area, to be mainly used for a riding hall will not only provide space for demonstrations of the military division, but it will also be used by the department of athletics for basketball games. A basketball court such as used in the Yost Field House at the University of Michigan will be constructed for placement in the center of the huge riding hall.

Permanent military offices will be provided for the army officers of the department, and these will be constructed on a lower level than the rows of seats which will bank either side of the interior. Class room space for students of the newly created physical education department will also be a feature of the educational phase of Demonstration Hall. The athletic system will again receive a much needed addition to its facilities when the splendid indoor track is completed. With a huge seating capacity and excellent track available, Michigan State will undoubtedly make considerable progress in building up the home attraction for the sport which is making athletic history for the Spartans at present. Many large indoor carnivals loom for the near future, when the provisions to build an ideal track have materialized.

A variety of facilities, which are lacking at present in the military and athletic systems, will be provided upon the completion of the new field house. One large room is to be devoted to the display of trophies won in competition and for use of the American Legion as a club room. Recreational and lodge room space will be granted Scabbard and Blade, distinguished military honorary, and the Cadet Officer's Club.

The basement of the new structure will make possible an indoor rifle range, which has long been needed on the campus. Both the men and co-ed rifle teams here have won national distinction in the last few years, and with this added facility even greater progress is expected. The range will be 60 feet wide and 160 feet in length.

The distinguished State College Military Band will also find its new headquarters in the field house where a spacious band room has been provided.

Lacking a suitable auditorium in past years has deprived Michigan State of many large conventions which it could have sponsored. With the new field house in readiness, splendid auditorium space will be afforded all conventions and large meetings, as well as college productions. A normal seating capacity of 7,500 will be possible for such occasions. In connection with college functions and campus conventions, a dining hall space will be provided in the field house. The serving room can readily accommodate 1,000 people.

When the old armory, on the campus proper, is demolished to mark the advent of Demonstration Hall, the military garage near the New Library building will be razed as well. The mammoth field house will contain garage space for the military trucks, machine shop and heavy artillery equipment.

Plans for the near future, following the completion of Demonstration Hall proper, call for a paved road from the main entrance to the bridge, which extends over the Red Cedar near the gymnasium. This wide expanse of cement would facilitate military drill, when the riding hall was in use, or when the weather was inclement. A landscaping program calling for the expenditure of several thousand dollars will beautify the grounds of the new field house extending in the general directions of the stadium and the baseball diamond.

Bronze tablets, serving as memorials to distinguished soldiers of Michigan, will grace the large assembly hall. Three will be dedicated this spring, with formal unveiling of the others next Armistice Day.

1927 MICHIGAN STATE UNION PRODUCTION

Selection of the annual 1927 production of the Michigan State Union marked the advent of a new era in stage policy and scale, a complete change from the type of productions sponsored in other years, and so complete was the deviation from custom that a professional director was secured to give future productions of the Union the desired impetus to which the 1927 offering was destined.

"That's That", presented at the Prudden Auditorium in Lansing on February 4 and 5, was a striking musical comedy, a most fitting innovation in Union circles for the change from the former theatrical attempts. The 1927 presentation was the first musical comedy to be sponsored by the Union, and it was with a view to the future expansion demanded in annual productions, that this offering was produced.

Stage direction under the guidance of Mr. Larry Doyle, Jr., of New York City, associated with the John Rogers Producing Company, brought forth, and developed, the finest talent and stage ability to be found on the campus. Director Doyle came to the campus with the highest of credit, being recognized as one of the foremost chorus directors in America. Grouped about him were every type of candidate for the master production of the Union. A huge cast assembled in skeleton met his touch, a certain professional fineness was added, the theme of "That's That" was inspired, and the final cast of 128 students was shaped. The result was, in the words of the press, "the greatest accomplishment Michigan State College has ever made on the stage". "A truly great production, which places the M. S. C. Union on an equal basis with the University of Michigan Union in productions", was the characterization which still another paper made.

"That's That", spectacular as a musical comedy, came to the Michigan State campus direct from its original casting at the University of Pennsylvania. In every detail it marked the largest undertaking ever attempted by the student body here. The retinue for the production included 132 college actors, comprising twelve excellent leading roles, each portraying a marked degree of stage ability. The cast numbered 104 co-eds, whose acting possessed a most versatile appeal for the audience. Eleven chorus groups, featuring masqueraders, bathing beauties de luxe, show girls, and East Side Bowery characters, added to the variety of mannerisms brought forth in "That's That". The theme of the production centered around the high flinging, and exotic society of Palm Beach, with a true college atmosphere retained throughout. Splendid musical numbers, each introducing an exceptionally well trained chorus group, a carload of costumes and scenery direct from Chicago, and the genuine hilarity of the entire cast, made "That's That" resplendent with color.

H. Lyle Lyons, '28, playing the male lead in a fine fashion, was billed as Kenneth Jones, son of the millionaire bottle king of America, played by George Louis Dirks, '27, president of the student council. Lyons, as Jones, traveled incognito as a life guard among the social set of Palm Beach, Florida, eventually falling into a desperate and passionate love affair with Eloise Reswick, the prima donna of "That's That", played by the attractive Miss Geraldine Wolcott Burk, a freshman on the campus. Lyons performed exceptionally well as a life guard, as a member of the social elite, and as Kenneth the lover. Dirks earned the hand of his audience throughout the production with his superb portrayal of a millionaire father, whose time was divided equally between his business and two children, Kenneth,

his wayward or rather erratic son, and Nanette, his flirtatious daughter, who had fallen in love with Martin Morris, a college chum of Kenneth's, who as luck would have it, was also sojourning at Palm Beach. Miss Alice Teel, '29, very cleverly played the part of Nanette in true professional fashion. Martin Morris, the unexpectedly appearing college chum, was played by Pierre Kenyon, '29, and both his character portrayal and singing lines won praise of the critics. Miss Clara Wilson, '30, who played opposite Dirks as the "mother" of Nanette and Kenneth, proved very adept as a reserved society matron, and slated with a heavy singing part, she fulfilled the task splendidly. Miss Burk, the prima donna of the show, carried her part to near perfection, when she marked it with a natural and unassuming color that hinted professional finesse.

Three comedy roles, splendidly played, extended the variety of "That's That", and created several of the real hits of the production. "Mickey" Sullivan, of New York and elsewhere, characterized by Perry Fremont, '27, erstwhile baseball star, and Mamie Rimer, his sweetheart, taken by Miss Alice Giltner, '30, charming daughter of the equally fluent and loquacious Dean Ward Giltner, teamed to present a vivid reflection of life in Lower Sixth. Fremont's portrayal of a Bowery "tough" was exacting in its splendid reality, while Miss Giltner afforded the production with its genuine comedian versatility and vivaciousness.

Last, but in no way least, the wonderful acting by Irving S. Edwards, '27, and Miss Margaret Hubbard, '29, is deserving of considerable commendation, which in rapidity is commensurate with the entire praise extended to the production. Edwards, as Eddie Dewey, a butter and egg man from Iowa, will long be remembered for his excellent characterization, which greatly built up the comedy side of the production, as well as fortified the straight acting of the play. Miss Hubbard, as Letitia Brownell, a social climber, gave another demonstration of stage ability likened to that displayed by Miss Burk in the leading role, inasmuch as she performed in an entirely unassuming manner, and with a natural air, that again hinted at professional artifice. The dual moral of the theme was only unraveled as the final curtain neared, when Eddie and Letitia added a bit of melodrama, carried it to a climax, and then impressed the meaning of one love into the audience, just as they had shown each other the equal simplicity of their lives.

Miss June Ranney, '27, as a hotel guest, Miss Arlene Walk, '28, and Miss Loretta Fillion, '30, playing minors in the cast, each performed creditably. Willie Hopp, the self-assuming bell boy, played by Franklin Howland, '27, was an equally well carried role.

The staff of the 1927 production, which was instrumental in the success of the undertaking, was divided under five appointments made by the Union Board upon recommendation of Norval E. Tyrrell, '27, previously named Student Director. J. Dale Medill, '28, was named Publicity Director and given charge of the advertising and publicity campaign, which was carried out on a state-wide basis for the first time in the history of Union productions. Seeking to advertise not only the production itself, but the Union and the college as well, an extensive campaign was in vogue. Working with the Publicity Director in aiding him to conduct the state-wide campaign were, Levon Horton, '28, Russell M. Daane, '28, Wayne Barkwell, '28, and Henry W. Martindell, '30.

Morris Green, '28, was named program director, with Paul Larkey, '28, as his assistant. Paul M. Anderson, '27, was stage manager, and James K. McElroy, '27, his assistant. The ticket sales campaign was conducted by Harold F. Marsh, '28. John Olson, '27, William Kane, '29, Max Doer, '30, and Richard Amerson, '29, aided in this task. Philip Olin, '29, was house manager. James F. Trott, '28, designed the art work for the production.

MEN'S DEBATE TEAM



R. Hair, T. Ramsdell, H. Smith
D. McPherson, R. Boylan, M. Burgh, W. H. Wise, Coach, L. Glerum
C. Kietzman

THE 1927 DEBATE SQUAD

Richard M. Hair, '27
Carl W. Kietzman, '27
Thomas J. Ramsdell, '29
Milton D. Burgh, '29
Almon Arnold, '30

Ralph F. Boylan, '29
Harry Smith, '28
J. Dale Medill, '28
Don McPherson, '29
Larry D. Glerum, '28

With the acquiring of a new debate coach, Michigan State took a decided step forward in forensic circles during the 1927 intercollegiate season, and only lost the honors of the tri-state league by narrow margins, falling to Purdue 1-0, and then losing to the University of Marquette by the same verdict. Marquette replaced Iowa in the tri-state association upon the Hawkeye's request to withdraw from that body. The longest road trip in several years carried the Michigan State team through the East, and won platform recognition for State. Purdue was met at Lafayette, Indiana, in the first road debate, and the Boilermakers won the lone decision, after State had conquered the University of Detroit 2-1 on the East Lansing platform a week earlier. Both debates found State opposing modification of the prohibition amendment, which was the subject of the Pi Kappa Delta, national intercollegiate debating season for 1927. Richard M. Hair, '27, Thomas J. Ramsdell, '29, and Milton D. Burgh, '29, were the State representatives chosen by Coach W. H. Wise for these two initial debates.

Reversing the former Michigan State stand on the question at Valparaiso University, a 2-1 victory was gained by the Indiana trio. Hair, Ramsdell, and Carl W. Kietzman spoke for State.

"Should a league of English speaking peoples be formed in the interests of world peace?" was the question which confronted the Green and White team at the University of Kentucky, and after meeting the Southerners on their own ground, State was forced to satisfaction with a no decision result.

Taking the affirmative of a question which sought favor for the complete abolition of the Eighteenth Amendment, State fell to Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, but staged a comeback two nights later to win from Penn State at State College, Pennsylvania, in a forensic clash on prohibition. State opposed the proposed modification to permit the sale and manufacture of beer and light wines.

The home debate with Marquette found Ralph F. Boylan, '29, Harry Smith, '28, and Carl Kietzman, '27, upholding the State side of the argument.

CO-ED DEBATE



Mary Biebesheimer, Katharine McPherson, Thelma Estelle
Virginia Dell, Margaret Winters, Mildred Markle
Florence Huntly, Florence Albright, Madeline Rohlif

Forensic success marked the efforts of the Michigan State co-ed debaters during the past season, which culminated on May 5 with a dual meet at the University of Toledo. Under the tutelage of Coach Henry W. Blake, co-ed debating received an impetus here during the year which points toward an even greater degree of success in the 1928 intercollegiate competitions. The past year marked the advent of Coach Blake to the State campus and the showing of his proteges during his first year as coach is commendable. He came to State from the University of Illinois, after having graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924. His record in forensic coaching at Illinois was a highly successful one, and with the material developed this year, 1928 should mark considerable progress in co-ed debate circles.

The season opened with a mid-western trip following the Christmas holidays, and Wheaton College, of Wheaton, Ill., was the first scene of platform clash. The Illinois team won a decision over the traveling team from State in spite of a splendid showing by the latter. Lawrence College and Carroll College, both of Wisconsin, were met on their own floors and held to no-decision verdicts. An impressive improvement was noted in each of these debates in the Badger state, and the State team returned to East Lansing to prepare for the triangular meet with Western Normal of Kalamazoo, and Albion College. The road team, which was chosen by Coach Blake after competitive try-outs, was comprised of Miss Florence Alice Albright, '27, Miss Margaret Winters, '27, and Mrs. Mildred Markle, '27.

The question for intercollegiate debating during the past season was, "Resolved, that Congress Should Adopt a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Code". This subject was determined by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity for men and women.

Following the triangular meet with Albion and Western Normal, State clashed with Toledo University on the home platform. The Ohio team won a close decision over Miss Mary Biebesheimer, '29, Miss Thelma Estelle, '29, and Miss Virginia Dell, '30, who comprised the Michigan State team. The season finale, scheduled on May 5, saw the affirmative team on the same question engaged at Toledo in a return debate. This team was composed of Miss Florence Huntley, '30, Miss Katherine McPherson, '29, and Miss Madeline Rohlif, '27.

WOLVERINE



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

L. Wilson, H. Brower, R. Parker, P. Kenyon, L. Morse, G. Eddy
S. Hartsell, O. Slocum, W. Spurrier, J. S. Taylor, R. Severance, G. Ford, W. Butterfield
H. Brigham, M. Peterson, L. Stroebe, R. Eggert, V. Stockman

M. S. C. GLEE CLUB

J. S. Taylor.....	<i>Director</i>
W. R. McLean.....	<i>Manager</i>
W. B. Spurrier.....	<i>Assistant Manager</i>
R. W. Severance.....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
O. T. Marzke.....	<i>Accompanist</i>

FIRST TENOR

F. W. Eberbach
P. M. Kenyon
C. R. Parker
O. B. Slocum
L. C. Wilson

SECOND TENOR

E. V. Cummins
Russell Eggert
W. S. Hastings
W. R. McLean
L. G. Morse

FIRST BASS

W. G. Butterfield
S. M. Bair
S. E. Hartsell
H. L. Lyons
M. C. Peterson
R. W. Severance
W. B. Spurrier
V. A. Stockman

SECOND BASS

H. R. Brigham
H. W. Brower
C. G. Eddy
G. T. Ford
L. A. Stroebe



MILITARY



LIEUT. COL. SHERBURNE, Cav., Dol.

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Coming to Michigan State five years ago Colonel Sherburne set out to establish a record as Professor of Military Science and Tactics which would be commensurate with the enviable record he had made in the service of the United States. 1924 saw the constant efforts of a great leader rewarded when the Michigan State R. O. T. C. was selected by the U. S. Department of War as having won "Distinguished College Rating". The following year saw the crack cadet unit take away the same honors, and in 1926 State College became one of the few colleges to ever possess three consecutive recognitions of honor from the War Department. Not content with having directed our cadets in their achievement, Col. Sherburne foresaw the need of more suitable quarters for the unit, and the need of expanding the facilities of the department. Nearing completion at this writing is the culmination of his efforts in that direction—a splendid new field house to be known as "Demonstration Hall". Towering across the Red Cedar from the campus proper, this elaborate building will present an auspicious attraction to undergraduates, alumni, and visitors.

Colonel Sherburne has an extremely enviable military record in the service he has rendered to his country. During his college days at Louisiana State University he was a cadet officer in the Louisiana R. O. T. C. He left the southern university when the Spanish-American war was declared in 1898 to become a second lieutenant in the First Louisiana Infantry. In 1899 he became a second lieutenant in the regular army. Prior to receiving this commission he had been cited for bravery after serving in twenty-one skirmishes during the Philippine Insurrection, during which he was wounded in action. He had served in both Alaska and Panama when he was commissioned first lieutenant in the regular army in 1911. The Punitive Expedition into Mexico three years later saw Colonel Sherburne again under his flag in action. After following this expedition with service on the Mexican border he became a captain in 1916. Then came the World War, and 1917 brought him the rank of major and orders taking him to France. He served as division signal officer of the second and later of the fourth regular army divisions, during which service he saw action in the battle of St. Mihiel, in the Aisne-Marne defensive, the Aisne-Marne offensive, the Meuse-Argonne offensive, and in the first and second army defensive sectors. While in France Colonel Sherburne was again wounded and cited for gallantry. In 1918 he was commissioned to his present status, Lieutenant-Colonel. Later he served with the American Army of Occupation in Germany, coming to Michigan State in the year of 1922.

STUDENT OFFICERS' CLUB



For the second time in the history of the institution the cadet corps passed the thousand mark and kept pace with the rapid growth of the college. A keener interest on the part of the student body marked the R. O. T. C. unit during the past year which again saw the "Distinguished Rating" conferred by the U. S. Department of War, while the officers are appreciative of the efforts and co-operation of President Butterfield in attaining the numerous successes of 1926. The annual War Department official inspection took place for 1926 on May 24-25, and it was at that time that the third consecutive national honor was bestowed upon the proteges of Col. Sherburne and his corps of cadets. This year the official inspection will start on May 26, and hopes are held high for a favorable recommendation by the War Board. Adding to the features of the local R. O. T. C. during the past year were the presence on all military occasions of the corps and unit sponsors chosen by the cadets from the co-eds ranks, and the weekly parades, which attracted many interested visitors to the campus. The annual Military Ball was an important event in the life of the cadet. It marked the first official appearance of the military sponsors who had been installed in military fashion on December 3.

Cadet Colonel Ivan C. Collett headed the Michigan State R. O. T. C. for the past year, while Miss Ruth Norton, '27, was chosen sponsor for the entire military contingent. This unique honor marked her as the choice of the more than a thousand cadets. Major E. B. Gray, of the Coast Artillery Corps, was the executive officer of the local unit.



Lieut. Col. Sherburne
Prof. of Military Science

Ivan Collett
Cadet Colonel

Ruth Norton
Corps Sponsor

T. Oldenburg
Cadet Lieut. Colonel

DISTINGUISHED COLLEGE RATING

The R. O. T. C. unit records of the United States Department of War contain a rare insertion after the entry—Michigan State College. Upon inspection of the report from the Examining Board we find "Distinguished Rating" conferred upon the Michigan State unit for three consecutive years, 1924, 1925 and 1926. Pursuing the annals of history attached to the local R. O. T. C. we find that 1919 also saw this same honor bestowed. To receive this official recognition of the War Department for three consecutive years is an achievement to be proud of. It signifies distinction in drill and is the highest rating possible to attain in relation to military perfection, by a cadet corps of the R. O. T. C. Only ten distinguished ratings are made by the War Department each year.



Major E. B. Gray
Coast Artillery Corps
Executive Officer

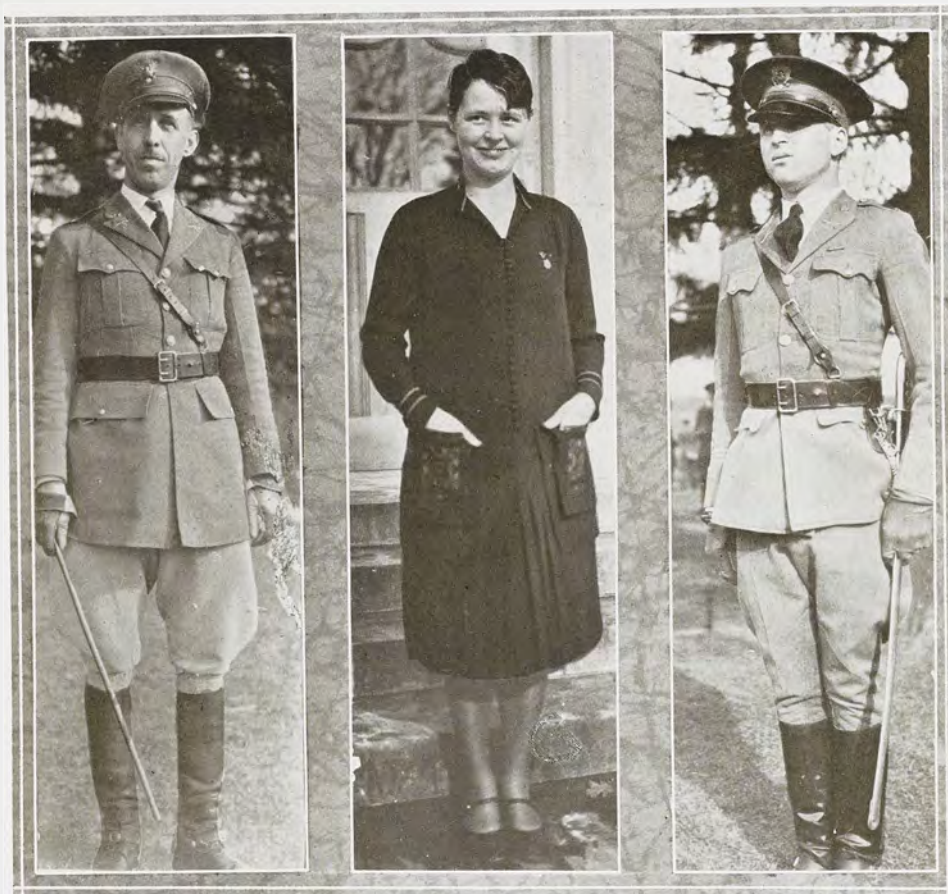
Isabel Laird
Corps Sponsor

Stanley Green
Cadet Major

ARTILLERY UNIT

The artillery unit of the Michigan State R. O. T. C. is concerned with instruction in infantry work as well as with practical service in various types of heavy artillery and anti-aircraft tactics. The summer camp for the advanced military men of the artillery unit was conducted last summer, as in past years, at the historic Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Captain W. H. Warren, Coast Artillery, was the regular officer in charge of this branch, while Captain P. W. Hardie was a member of the regular army staff. Miss Isabel J. Laird, '28, was chosen as artillery sponsor by the members of this unit. Cadet Stanley E. Green, '27, was the Cadet Major of the artillery.



Capt. Larson
U. S. Cavalry

Arla Pangborn
Cavalry Sponsor

J. McElroy
Cadet Major

CAVALRY UNIT

During the spring term the cavalry unit of the R. O. T. C. flourished at its best, presenting a decided feature of military precision with its excellent drilled riding cadets. Mounted instruction was a routine part of the program for cavalry cadets, and the exceptional supply of mounts furnished by the government added to the appearance of the corps. Captain R. E. Larson, U. S. Cavalry, was the ranking officer of the unit, while Cadet James K. McElroy, '27, was chosen Cadet Major of the cavalry. Miss Arla Pangborn, '27, was the choice of the cavalrymen for unit sponsor. The summer camp for cavalrymen was held at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, last summer, as in other years.



Captain Johns
U. S. Infantry

Catherine Phillips
Infantry Sponsor

G. Jarmin
Cadet Major

INFANTRY UNIT

In addition to close and extended order drill, the infantry unit was instructed in the use of auxiliary weapons during the out-of-door period of the past year. The infantry unit preparation for the annual spring inspection was one of the military features of the corps, and this unit had as its summer camp for advanced students, Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Captain Ernest Johns, U. S. Infantry, was the regular officer in charge of the infantry unit, while Cadet Gordon Jarmin, '27, was the choice for Cadet Major of the infantry. Miss Catherine Phillips, '28, was chosen by the infantrymen for unit sponsor.



K. Kuhlman
Director

Margery Barnard
Band Sponsor

James Hands
Drum Major

BAND

One of the leading military bands in America added to the appearance of Michigan State athletic teams and upon other occasions during the past year. Both in concert work and in parade drill the State College Military Band won unique distinction as an exceptional unit, and the words of one of the leading officers of the United States army pay true respect to the merits of the organization. His characterization after reviewing the band was: "Michigan State College has one of the finest college military bands in the country, both in appearance and in tonal quality." Director Karl Kuhlman was captain of the band and its ranking officer, while C. O. Wilkins was first lieutenant. Charles R. Doyle, '27, was president of the band, and Miss Margery P. Barnard, '27, was the choice of the members for band sponsor. Secretary Herman H. Halladay of the college administrative staff was supervisor of the band. Cadet Captain James Hands, '27, was drum major, and his work in leading the band upon all parade occasions is worthy of considerable merit.



M. S. C. MILITARY BAND 1926-27

Appearance of the college band during the fall term was chiefly during the football games. A commendable showing was made on Ferry Field in Ann Arbor the day of the Michigan game, and later in the season the merits of the unit were brought forth in comparison with the Cornell band at Ithaca, N. Y. This trip was made possible through the efforts of Secretary Halladay and he accompanied the band. Among the other fall term appearances was a military parade on Armistice Day, with the Military Band taking an important part. The winter term opening was preceded by the brilliant military sponsor installations on December 3.

Winter term saw the band taking part in basketball entertainments during the games. The season was opened by the band appearance for the Adrian tilt and closed by its presence at the Notre Dame game.

During the past year many appearances of the band at a variety of conventions, meetings, and host of occasions, added to the crowning success of the organization. The annual band banquet was held at the Hotel Olds following the conclusion of the gridiron season, while the members also attended and rendered music for the All-State prep school banquet sponsored by the Central Michigan Alumni Association at the Union. The House of Representatives were granted an entertainment by the band, while a principal portion of the Farmers' Week program saw the band on hand. On March 11, the organization were guests of the Michigan Teachers' Association at Bad Axe, playing before its state meeting. The full contingent appeared on Drill Field April 25 to render music for the military review by Governor Green. A day later the state convention of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Olds attracted the Spartan musicians, and the annual trip to Benton Harbor was made on May 2. Lansing also reviewed the band this spring when it appeared in parade for the Lansing Children's Welfare League.

The spring term activities of the band opened in full swing with the appearance of the unit on April 13 to commemorate the initiation of the 1927 baseball season. President K. L. Butterfield tossed the first ball of the year to Secretary Halladay, while the band added to the occasion in splendor.

One of the most important annual functions of the band is its presence for all commencement activities in June. The annual state high school band tournament, which is sponsored by the State College Military Band, is also on the remaining program for this year. Grand Rapids South high won the class A honors last year, while Paw Paw high took the class B laurels.

The presence of the "Swartz Creek Band" upon the occasion of many college functions should also be given credit. An innovation in band circles was made the day of the Michigan baseball game at Ann Arbor this spring, when a "Chinese Band" made its advent, directed by John Wanamaker, '29. With members chosen from the regular band unit, this group disguised itself in the shrouds of the Orient and added attractive color to the occasion.

MEMBERS OF THE M. S. C. BAND

Clarinets

B. D. Jones
Chas. Slider
Willard G. Sweeney
John F. Brisbin
Kenneth M. Lyle
Fred M. Wargowsky
Orson Slocum
Dean Abbey
C. M. Shigley
Milton C. Everett
Harold C. Priest
Walter J. Draeger
Sherman V. Vaughn

Cornets

George G. Farley
Dell F. Blackman
H. A. Lake
Lloyd L. Arnold
Frank Henry Willis
Alton P. Becker
Lee W. Maurer
Garnet Honsberger
Leon C. Greene
Donald E. Anderson
Earl S. Dawson

Trombones

Francis A. Jaggers
Harry S. Aten
Burdette B. Ashley
Harold Price
Rollo R. May
C. Graham Eddy
Clifford H. Morse

Baritone

Donald D. Kline
Roy A. Gezelius
Chas. M. Leeson

Basses

Chas. R. Doyle
Creston Roth
Henry E. Chatfield
John G. Chapman
Marshall H. Converse

Drums

John T. Ott
Frederick H. Taylor
John Suino
Raynold J. Cooke
Floyd Hach
Earl L. Halladay
John F. Stetler

Horns

Howard E. Preston
E. K. Vantassel
Forrest Rinehart
Walter Wannamaker

Saxophones

Glen C. Wright
Everitt K. Garrison
D. Roland Mapes
Chas. D. Tuttle

Flute and Piccolo

Gaylon T. Ford
Edwin K. Reuling

Bassoon

Lawrence M. Ashley
Willard S. Brown

Oboe

Harland R. Kline

Sarrusophone

George H. Robinson



"Over the Top"

THE R. O. T. C. HORSE SHOW

One of the premier affairs of its kind to be sponsored anywhere in the United States, the Michigan State College R. O. T. C. Horse Show outrivals any similar event in the mid-west, and is fast taking its place of high recognition in the nation. The efforts of Lieut. Colonel Thomas L. Sherburne have been instrumental in elevating the annual horse show to the plane it now occupies on the spring calendar. The 1927 event will be the fifth annual show to be held on the campus. Since the innovation of the affair here, so great was the attraction, that the State Board of Agriculture established a revolving fund to perpetuate the movement. This has made possible the offering of a premium list which ranks the equal of those characterizing the larger national shows. Many stables throughout the country will be represented this year, and the event carded for May 30 and 31 promises to surpass any previous show sponsored by the R. O. T. C. In Michigan and the entire west, the M. S. C. horse show is recognized as one of the ranking social events of the season, attracting spectators as well as entries from Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and throughout many other mid-western states. Many new classes and prizes will be programmed this season, and the show is expected to develop into a remarkable display of horsemanship as well as a review of exceptional steeds. Hon. Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers, and Acting President of the American Baseball League, is the donor of one of the principal trophies to be awarded this year.

Two new features in the way of social events have been planned in connection with the 1927 show. Opening on the afternoon of May 30, a second showing will be scheduled for that evening, after which an elaborate dancing party has been booked for the Hotel Olds. Following the party will be a midnight dinner to close the opening day program. Tuesday, May 31, marks the closing review, which will be preceded by another innovation in this year's plans. An unique affair will be the "Horse Show Breakfast" on the early morning of the second day.

Colonel Sherburne is President of the 1927 Horse Show, and he has designated the appointment of Dr. John P. Hutton as permanent secretary of the affair. Judges chosen for the event are J. Garner West, of Granville, N. Y., and Thomas J. Jones, of Middleton, Kentucky. Captain P. W. Hardie is chairman of the ring committee; Major E. B. Gray heads the reception committee; Dean Frank Kedzie is chairman of entertainment; Captain W. H. Warren will arrange the seating and parking; Captain Joseph H. Hinwood will act as clerk of the show; Dr. E. K. Sales is veterinarian, while Captain Ernest Johns will have charge of the stables and parking.



SHORT COURSES



SHORT COURSE

During the past year five hundred and thirty students have availed themselves of the valuable training offered in the Short Courses at Michigan State College. The steady increase in enrollment is symbolic of the increasing popularity for this type of education.

Men and women from all walks of life and with a great variety of previous education have entered into these courses with the same interest and enthusiasm, and have expressed in the highest terms their appreciation of the valuable training derived in so short a time.

The courses may be divided into two groups, those of eight weeks duration or longer, and those of one and two weeks duration. The longer courses are as follows: First Year Sixteen Weeks General Agriculture, Second Year Sixteen Weeks General Agriculture, Eight Weeks General Agriculture, Dairy Production, Dairy Manufacturing, Poultry, Horticulture, and Farm Mechanics and Truck and Tractor. The one and two week courses are as follows: Market Gardeners Course, Fruit Growers' and Nurserymen's Course, Ornamental Horticulture, Commercial Floriculture, Ice Cream, and Bee-keepers Course.

The courses of eight weeks duration or longer are all in progress during the winter months, which gives these groups an opportunity to organize for business and social functions as well as sports. The organization is known as the Short Course Club and sponsors weekly meetings of a business, literary, and social nature.

The literary part of the programs was conducted under the direction of Joseph Zikmund of Chicago, who was selected as Chairman of the Program Committee. In addition to special music and other forms of entertainment the Club has been addressed during the year by: Dean R. S. Shaw of Michigan State College; Stanley Powell, legislative correspondent for a number of Michigan papers; Mrs. Dora Stockman, Lecturer of Michigan State Grange; C. V. Ballard, County Agent Leader; Burt Wermuth, Editor of "The Michigan Farmer," and Milon Grinnell, Editor of "The Michigan Business Farmer".

Special refreshments were usually served during the social hour. This phase of the program was unanimously assigned to Carl Haskins of Ovid, who always lived up to his envious reputation for variety and deliciousness.

In addition to the weekly meeting the club also sponsored several parties under the direction of the party committee of which Walter Wolfgang of Ypsilanti was assigned the responsibility of chairmanship.

The many business matters and plans too numerous to bring to the attention of the entire Club were handled by a governing body made up of officers of the Club, Chairmen of the Program, Refreshment, and Party Committees and the class representatives of the various classes.

R. W. TENNEY,
Director of Short Courses.



CLASS OFFICERS
OFFICERS OF SHORT COURSE CLUB
James Vanderstar, Gerald Fenner
Harold Campbell, Forrest Brown

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

A very well balanced athletic program was arranged by Director Young of the Athletic Department and his corps of assistants. The program included basketball, wrestling, swimming, and track work.

Clarence Cole was selected to handle the basketball squad. Due to the congestion and limited capacity of the Gymnasium it was necessary for the basketball squad to select the hour of 6:30 a. m. for practice. "The early bird gets the worm" seems to have held true in this instance, as the team was victor of thirteen straight games and climaxed its season with a win over Olivet College. The teams played were as follows: Okemos Consolidated High School, Wilcox Laboratories Independents, Charlotte; Methodist Independents, Eaton Rapids (twice); Charlotte High School, St. Charles High School, Alpine Grange Independents (twice); Mason Independents, Woodland Independents, Union Literary Society, and Olivet College. A summing up of the scores shows that the Short Course team piled up a total of 334 points to their opponents' 182. The men on the basketball squad who won Short Course monogram jerseys were:

Center—Captain Sheldon Markle, Eaton Rapids—First Year 16 Weeks Course in General Agriculture.

Forward—Floyd Mitchel, Dansville—Eight Weeks Course in General Agriculture.

Forward—Hilan E. Pray, Traverse City—Horticultural Course.

Guard—Frank Bond, Olivet—Farm Mechanics and Truck and Tractor Course.

Guard—Ford R. Crago, Petoskey—Second Year 16 Weeks Course in General Agriculture.

Substitutes—Mark L. Brooks, Pleasant Lake, Ind.—Second Year 16 Weeks Course in General Agriculture. Harry Kenyon, Lupton—Farm Mechanics and Truck and Tractor Course. Mack Lamphere, Grand Rapids—First Year 16 Weeks Course in General Agriculture.



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES
Kenyon
Nien, Proctor, Markle, Bristol
Obets, Wood, Haines



FIRST YEAR SIXTEEN WEEKS COURSE
Markle, Hagerman, Huff, Fenner, Ingall, Harwood
Ackley, Holmes, Brown, Haskins, Wilcox, Pretzer
Lamphere, Byington, Partridge, Jorgensen, Duman

The wrestling squad under Coach Leonard's instruction made very rapid progress and finished the course with a tournament. The men winning jerseys in this event were:
Heavy Weight—Edwin Mackie, Six Lakes—Second Year 16 Weeks Course.
Middle Weight—Neil Ingall, Lake Odessa—First Year 16 Weeks Course.
Light Weight—Seymour Hesche, Lowell—Dairy Production Course.

Coach Brown handled the swimming squad in a very successful manner. Two jerseys were awarded the winners in the swimming tournament as follows:
Glenn Weatherwax, Tustin, Michigan—Dairy Manufacturing Course.
Arthur Lutz, Jackson—Second Year 16 Weeks Course.

The track squad enthusiastically participated in the various events under the splendid leadership of Coach Burhans. Jerseys were awarded to:
Russell McBride, Hopkins, Michigan—Dairy Manufacturing Course.
Donald Reed, Brooklyn, Michigan—Dairy Production Course.
Lawrence Chase, Hastings, Michigan—Eight Weeks General Agriculture.
McBride took first in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches, standing broad jump at 9 feet 3 inches, 12 lb. shot put at 42 feet 7½ inches.



SECOND YEAR SIXTEEN WEEKS COURSE
Smith, Wolfgang, Krauss, Holtforth, Mackie
Nien, Rucker, Campbell, Brooks, Vanderstar, Zikmund
Markley, Smith, Peart, Lutz, Moorhead



EIGHT WEEKS GENERAL AGRICULTURAL CLASS

Mikkelsen, Tolgo
Schlegel, Blakely, Hesselink, Hills, Reinbold
Sackett, Chase, Bothamley, Mitchell, Walser
Schiedel, Bortel, Domont, Oeschger, Obets

JUDGING CONTEST

The livestock judging contest has been an annual Short Course feature for a number of years. This contest, however, was suited only to the General Agricultural students, so contests were arranged this year for the other classes. The winners of the various contests were awarded Short Course monogram watch fobs while the man winning highest number of points in judging all classes of livestock was awarded a silver engraved vase by Dean R. S. Shaw. This honor went to Sheldon Markel of Eaton Rapids, a member of the First Year 16 Weeks class. Albert Holtforth of Fenton, a Second Year 16 Weeks man, winning second, was awarded a Registered Duroc Gilt presented by LeRoy Emmons of Hastings, a former Short Course man and Duroc Jersey breeder of Barry County. The men winning second in judging the various classes of livestock were awarded a livestock book by Professor G. A. Brown. The following awards were made in the various judging contests:

Beef Cattle	H. C. Blakely	Romeo
Sheep	Edwin Krauss	Bay City
Horses	Forrest Brown	Ironton
Swine	Arthur Hagerman	Tekonsha
Dairy Cattle	Albert Holtforth	Fenton
Poultry	Elmer Haines	Vassar
Fruit	Samuel Klopfenstein	Paris, Ohio
Butter	Darrell Hendrickson	Detroit
Tractor Repair	Charles Allen	Morenci



HORTICULTURAL CLASS

Mason, Campbell, Flemming, Pray, Soucek
Klopfenstein, Daley, Walker, Bristol, Yoder



DAIRY MANUFACTURING CLASS

Merrill, Kors, Weatherwax, Irons, Adams, Sayers, McBride, Nash, Lovell, Darling, Lucas, Scott
 Vincent, Berg, Bond, Courchaine, Newberry, Black, Wood, VanPatten, Hendrickson, Gish
 Schramm, Asselin, Burzyck, Brown, Berk, Willadsen, VanAllsburg, Wenger

INDOOR BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

The indoor baseball tournament between the classes is another athletic event that is warmly contested. In the preliminaries the Dairy Manufacturers won from the Dairy Production Class, the First Year 16 Weeks men from the Agricultural Engineering class, the Second Year 16 Weeks men from the Horticultural men, the Poultry men from the Eight Weeks General Agricultural class. In the semi-finals the Dairy Manufacturers won from the First Year 16 Weeks men, and the Poultry class from the Second Year 16 Weeks men. The finals between the Dairy Manufacturers and Poultry men was won by the Dairy Manufacturing class.



MONOGRAM WINNERS

Lutz, Weatherwax, Ingall, Mackie, McBride, Chase, Reed
 Pray, Crago, Markie, Bond, Mitchell
 Lamphere, Kenyon, Brooks



POULTRY CLASS

Haines, Clark, Amsink, Smith, Hansen, Brinker, Hotchkiss
Moes, Wilson, Green, Rowe, Klever, Leavesley, Boone

ORCHESTRA

The musical talented Short Course students expressed a desire to form an orchestra. The services of Miss Ayres were secured to direct the group. The orchestra took part in a number of Short Course programs as well as furnishing the music at the Short Course Alumni Association Banquet, held during Farmers' Weeke, and the Commencement.



BASKETBALL TEAM

Coach Cole, Harry Kenyon, R. W. Tenny, Director of Short Courses
Lamphere, Hoitforth, Brooks, Ackley
Mitchell, Bond, Markle, Crago, Pray



DAIRY PRODUCTION CLASS

Fisher, Calkins, Mitchell, LePard, Merriman, Bates, Fox, Osborn, Tomlinson, Blair, Fauble
Burgess, Wells, Proctor, Kramer, DeVries, Peterson, Noecker, Weeks, Manning, Oxender, Coker, Sugarbaker
Reed, Wait, A. Jackson, E. Jackson, Hesche, Lutz, Taylor, Schull, Reed, Potts

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Dean R. S. Shaw was selected to act as Chairman of the Commencement program. Rev. Frank Kingdon, Central Methodist Church, Lansing, delivered the Commencement Address on the subject "The Making of a Man". A number of selections were rendered by the orchestra during the program, and President Butterfield gave a short talk on "The Diploma".

The diplomas were presented to the General Agricultural students by R. W. Tenny, Director of Short Courses, Horticultural students by Prof. R. E. Loree, Poultry by Prof. C. G. Card, Farm Mechanics by Prof. H. H. Musselman, and Dairy Manufacturing students by Prof. O. E. Reed.



TRUCK AND TRACTOR CLASS

Camp, McDaniels, Brooks, Bond, Kenyon, Bruner, Smith
Baker, Rocker, Dunkle, Jonppi, White, Ralchick, Allen, Belanger



CONTEST WINNERS

Allen, Hendrickson, Klopfenstein
Krauss, Blakely, Markle, Hagerman, Brown, Holtforth

BANQUET AND PARTY

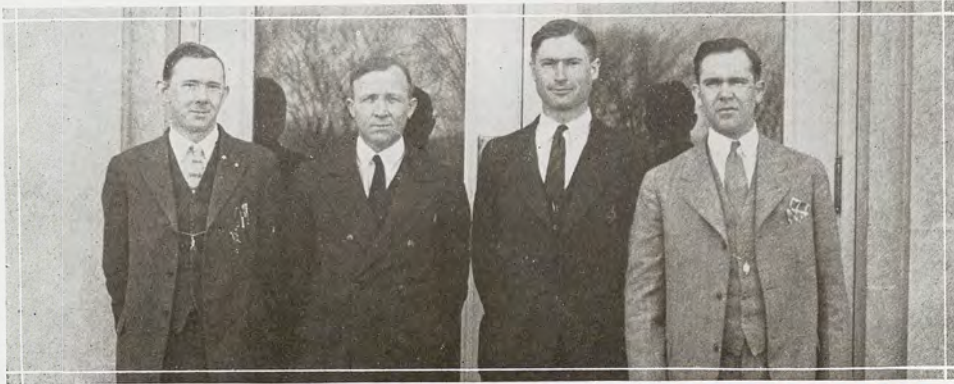
The annual banquet which marked the final of the longer courses was held at the Union Building. Bakers' Society Orchestra entertained during the dinner hour as well as Edward Smith of the Wright Players. R. W. Tenny was selected as Toastmaster and class toasts were given by Shih C. Nien, William Woods, Herbert Smith, Frank Bond, and Hilan E. Pray. The judging contest awards were presented to the winners by Dean R. S. Shaw, while the athletic awards were presented by Ralph Young, Director of Athletics. Following the program the rest of the evening was enjoyed in dancing and games. The high point maker in the games was awarded a Michigan State College monogram blanket which went to Russell McBride of Hopkins, Michigan, a member of the Dairy Manufacturing Course.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM



Bjornseth, Riede, D. Kline, Prof. Card, McDonald

APPLE JUDGING TEAM

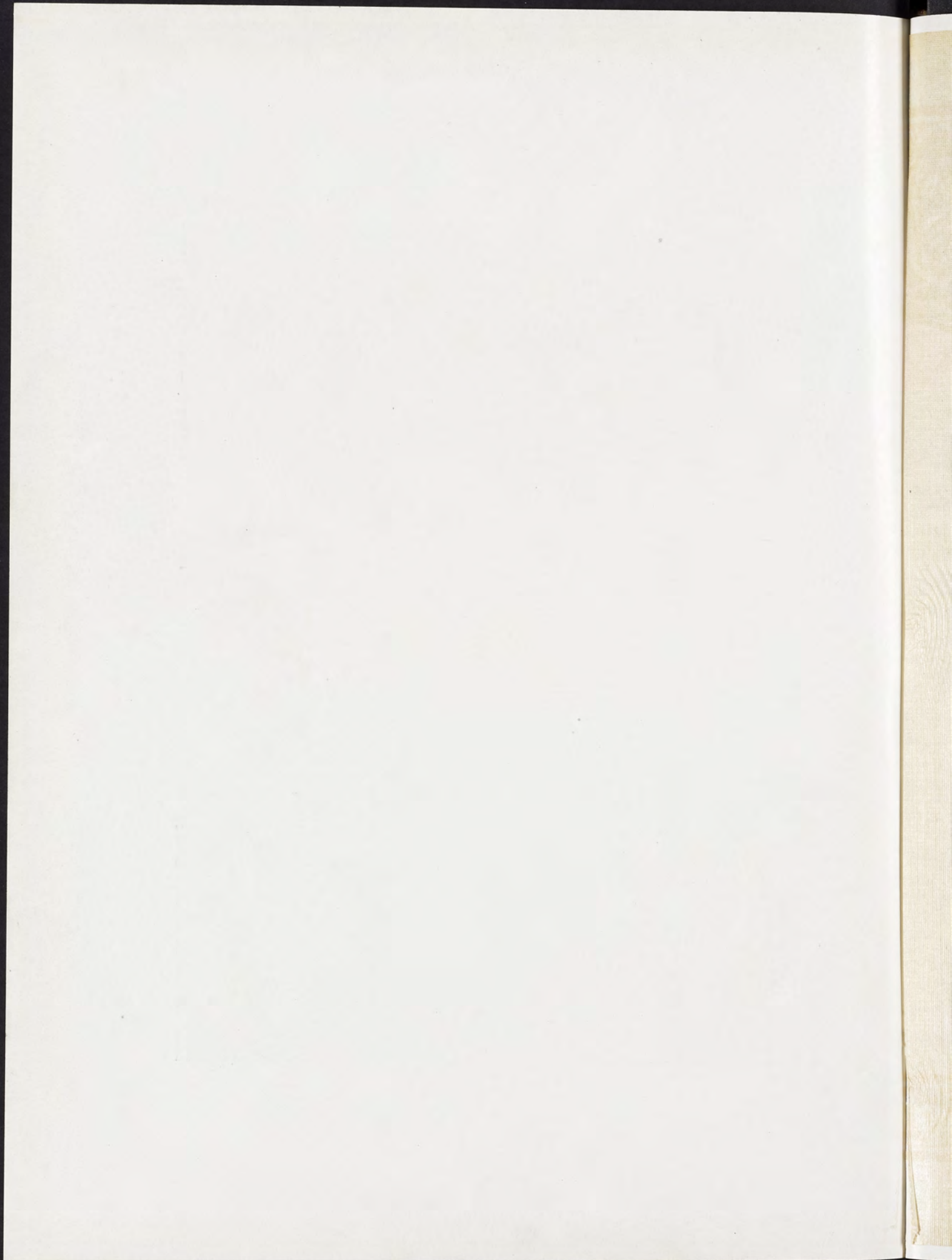


Billman, Prof. Loree, Handy, Meachum

FARM CROPS JUDGING TEAM

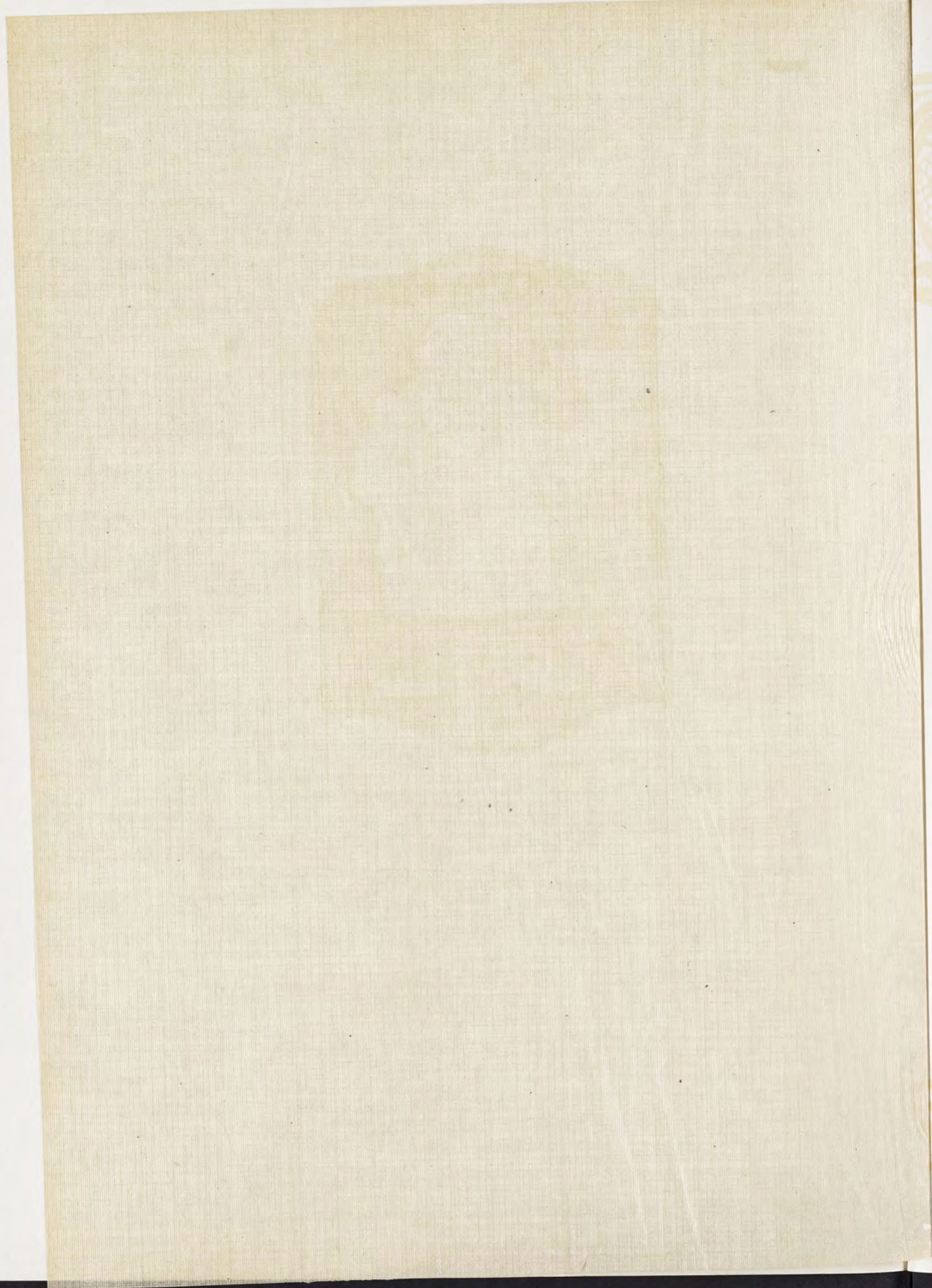


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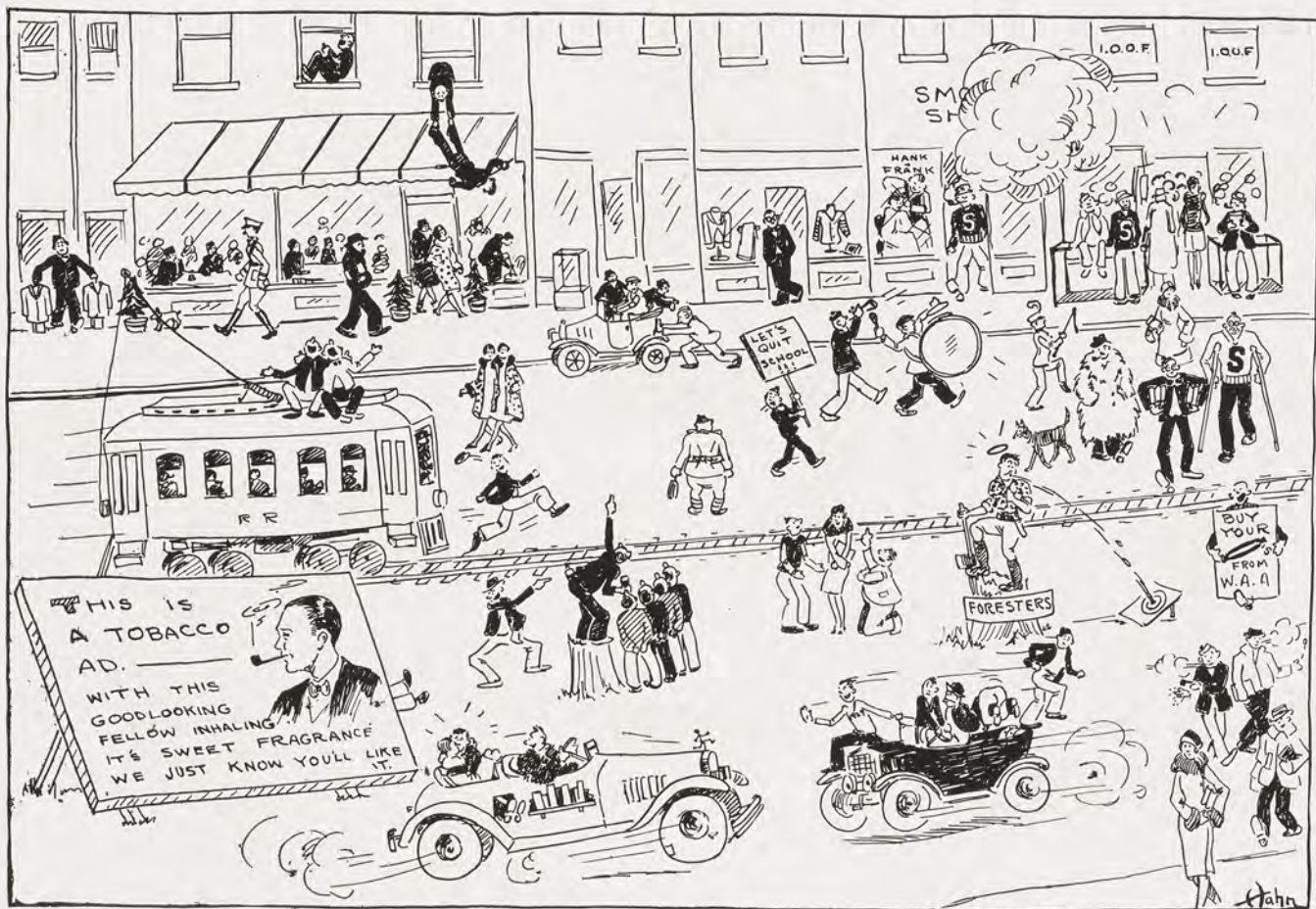
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SKIPPED BY THE ED-IN-
CHIEF AND RESCUED FROM
"PREXIE'S" WASTE-BASKET

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The following "toreadors" helped "throw the bull":

J. F. TROTT M. A. HAHN
P. H. TROTH, JR.



THE COLLITCHI

MOLYBEND

OUR OWN ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

JUMP YOU SON-OF-A-GUN, JUMP!!



YOU ALL KNOW THIS FELLOW, JACK HEPPINSTALL HIS DASHES ON THE GRIDIRON HAS HELPED 'STATE' TO WIN MANY A GAME.

COL. SHERBURNE MIGHT BE ONE OF THE CAUSES



FOR OUR TAKING MILITARY BUT WE MUST LIKE HIS STYLE FOR HE'S HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR.



JUST "PREXY" AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK.

THIS IS "PEDRO" OR COACH YOUNG, THE BOY THAT MAKES "M.S.C." KNOWN OUTSIDE OF EAST LANSING.



A SNAP OF DEAN KEDZIE LOOKING OVER THE MORNING CORRESPONDENCE

"UNCLE" JOHN OUGHT TO KNOW WHAT GOOD QUALITY CARPETS ARE BY THIS TIME.



DEAN BISSEL (WE WONDER WHO PUT THAT "NO SMOKING" SIGN UP)



DEAN JEAN KRUEGER SURE MUST KNOW HER WOMEN!



LIBERAL ARTS UNDER DEAN RYDER HAS SURELY INCREASED OUR ENROLLMENT.



WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS POSE? (DOC) GILTNER IS THE ONE ON YOUR RIGHT.



WE COULDN'T FIND OUT WHAT DEAN SHAW WAS LOOKING FOR WHEN WE TOOK THIS PICTURE



I'd like to be a Senior
And with the Seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ears,
A note-book in my hand.

I wouldn't be a President,
I wouldn't be a King.
I'd rather be a Senior,
And never do a thing!



The Sophomores saw something green
And thought it was the Freshman class,
But when they nearer to it drew
They found it was a looking glass!

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Put your faith in God but be sure of
your emergency brake.

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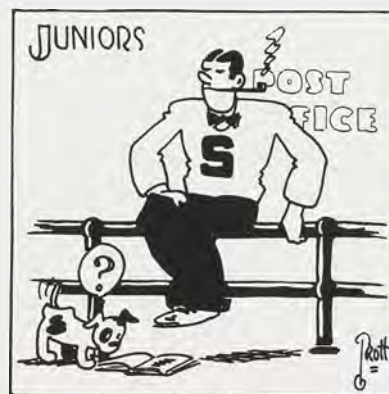
Bernie Howard—"Dad, you remember
you promised to give me five dollars if I
was a good girl at the party."

Mr. Howard—"Yes, Bernie."

B.—"Well, dad, you ain't gonna have
that expense."

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Chewing pencils is one type of class-
room sports. However, the hygienic evils
are greater than in others, such as sleeping.



"Pardon me, you say you're a Sopho-
more? Oh, yes, we passed through that
childish stage, too, but we're upper class-
men now, doncha know." Yes, we know.
You wear hard heels, no hats, bat wing
ties, and you "love the college girls".
You're all right mebbe, but gosh, it is hard
for you to act dignified and everything.
But now you're an upper-classman and
your will is law, with few exceptions.
Sorta nice to be a junior though, sort of
like comin' "Up from Slavery"! You don't
have to be bothered seeing that the fresh-
men keep their hats on so they won't catch
cold, and that they bathe regularly. The
only time you're concerned with the fresh
is once a year when two or three of you
"make-up" the boys for the annual produc-
tion "The Class Rush"!

You're independent these days. You can
walk on the grass and go without hats,
and then you can throw the J-Hop. Makes
you part with a lotta dough but it's worth
it if you can get a rise out of it, but it is
heart-rendering when it falls flat.

But brace up, boys, you'll be Seniors soon,
and then you will be all that you're trying
to be this year!

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'Twas on an ocean liner that was nearing
the British shore,
Many toasts had been drunk, but yet there
was one more.

Far down the table there arose, a man with
smile quite bland,
And the scarlet wine was sparkling in the
glass poised in his hand.

"Here's to old M. S. C.," he said, "where
my A. B. chance I lost,

"And I'll get the guy that stole my crib,
no matter what the cost."

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"You didn't happen to run across a red
cow down the road a piece," said the
farmer to John Rooks.

"No," replied J. R., "but I'll bet I gave
her heart failure."



This stuff never got out before, but seem' you had to pay \$4.50 spot cash of the ol' man's profits from the bumper crops last fall for this revised "Almanac", we'll let you in on it.

As you know our Freshman class at the beginning of the year broke the record for enrollment, although "Uncle" John had some trouble in keeping the male sex of that class here.

It came about this way—Oswald, the self appointed ringleader of those embryo collegians, sent for some illustrated booklets of Florida to read during the freshman lectures. And in the course of time after reading almost 450, one-third of these folders, he came across a great discovery and his cry of joy almost woke his classmates who were still listening to the lectures. After this hilarity, Oswald, just to be mean, secured a substantial looking box from the local "A & P" store, and started his campaign for a "march to the sea". "The purpose of this march," shouted little Ozzy to his brother sufferers as they filed out of the gym, "is to go to a college where they have bathing beauties for co-eds!" Instantly upon the final period in his speech, his colleagues raised their cracked voices as one in praise of this dirty plot against dear old Michigan State.

It now seemed as though State would have to shut her doors for lack of raw material to work on, and the Profs, with their families clinging about them, were weeping, thinking of the hard winter ahead and their duty to higher education. But never fear children, for luck wasn't with Ozzy for long, because our dear old "Uncle" John who happened to be in the offing during all these goings on, rushed into the midst of the mob and began distributing stick candy to the boys and "Lucky Strikes" to the girls. The co-eds put up

a smoke screen, thus losing Oswald (again we say—the sneak!!) in the crowd.

Again did our benevolent old "Uncle" save the night, because as one freshman bit into the candy a thought of dismay crossed his mind; for hadn't his mother told him to brush his teeth every night before he went to bed? Therefore, he warned his classmates of the danger of being "four out of every five" and the mob disbanded for they weren't bad boys at heart.

What happened to Oswald? Oh, he just snickered, he knew our dear old "Uncle" John had him!

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Eb Russell—(At Club A) "At last we have spring chicken."

Waiter—"How do you know it's spring chicken?"

Eb—"I just bit into one of the springs."

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M. Davies—"Say, did you hear about the violinist who thought so much of his violin that when he died he had it buried with him?"

C. Davies—"Huh! It's a good thing he didn't play th' piano."

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SUICIDE SEVENTEEN

O, you who have a tear to shed
Will shed it now, I ween,
For I must tell the piteous tale
Of Suicide Seventeen.

McSwiggan Botts Van Higginspotts,
A freshman from Toledo,
Was at the Junior Promenade
In Roommate Bill's tuxedo.

To tell the truth this reckless youth
Was too large for the breeches,
And while he danced, it so mischanced
He severed several stitches.

'Twas quite a treat for the elite—
They thought it nearly killing;
But he, in bliss, knew not, I wis,
And found the party thrilling.

So while they winked at his mishap,
Exchanging glances crafty,
He smiled and to his partner said:
" 'Tis very, very drafty."

Oh sad my tale, words almost fail—
May angel arms enfold him!
He might have lived and loved and lied
Had not some villain told him.

Great was his grief, to seek relief
He hurried from the scene;—
Next day his name was on page one,
As Suicide Seventeen.



BASKETBALL

During the winter term when the freshmen lay away their "pots" in moth balls and bring out their toques, and the upper-classmen keep their eyes open for freshmen with fur coats who might make prospective pledges, and the co-eds begin wondering how many formal party dates they can rate, and there is ice on the Red Cedar, and very little heat in the radiators, the basketball quintette becomes the big center of attraction. Those men whose broad shoulders and dimpled knees stand out to best advantage within the scanty attire of the basketball men of today are picked for the team. They practice passing, and shooting, and blocking, and dribbling, and defensive play and offensive play; and then once, or sometimes twice, a week five boys from some other college whose uniforms will blend harmoniously with the green and white of State will come up or down here and they have it out to see who can throw the ball through the little round hoop the most number of times. And when the team "sinks one", as they say, the crowd becomes quite hilarious and perhaps some perfect well meaning freshman catches the spirit of the thing, slaps some poor, darling little co-ed on the back, she gasps, swallows her gum and alas, alack! she has lost her dear, innocent, loving expression which co-eds at basketball games or in classes or most anywhere simply must have. Then there are those tense moments with only a few seconds to play, the score is tie, and State has a chance for a foul shot—that's not as bad as one might think, it's simply a free-throw. Silence hangs over the crowd, professors chew the ends off their neckties, co-eds nervously tear their little handkerchiefs into shreds, and sleepy sophomores sit up straight and look alive. Yes, it is an exciting game. Still we don't

see how some of these handsome basketeters can go for an entire game without being called more than four times for holding or personal contact. At any rate they don't practice such things when they're coming home from the winter formal in a taxi!



FOOTBALL

Here's the man's game. Six foot and two hundred and built for hard knocks. Them's the kinda boys that engage in these gridiron battles. Ready to tackle any size proposition that may come along. Broad-shouldered grapplers who become the idols of all the little co-eds and some of the big ones too. They are a great attraction. Imagine a class meeting, or an election, or even a feed, bringing out hundreds of people and making 'em sit for a couple hours in cold concrete stands, with the mercury down almost outa sight. Big college men in fur coats stamp their big feet and yell, and dainty co-eds in fur coats stamp their tiny slippered feet and hold their frosted breath as their hero goes down beneath the mob.

When those "green backs" fall in line they look like a million dollar outfit with no discounts or nothin'. Hard boiled babies, everyone, tripple-treat men and all such things, who seize the pig-skin in a grip of steel, straight arm the first intruder, and leave him flat with nary a glance behind!

Cheer upon cheer as the big bulking half-back smashes his way across the last white line. Believe me, those fall days are thrillers. When the plays fall on the frozen turf, and the girls fall for the players, and the cheering sections fall all over themselves in ecstasy, and the defeated slump away with fallen faces!



BASEBALL

"Strike!" cries the man with the mattress on his chest, and the crowd howled, and the man at the plate, platter, pan, or whatever culinary implement you may desire, shook his stick threateningly. The bird in the middle of the diamond wound up and threw the ball, apple, pill, spheroid, horsehide, at the man with the stick who in self-defense swung and knocked, slapped, hit, rapped, struck the ball to the third baseman, third sacker, hot corner man. Seeing what he had done, he with the stick threw away his bat, club, hickory, and started to run. In the meantime he who had fielded the ball whipped, pegged, threw it to the first baseman, initial sacker, whereupon he with the mattress became much disturbed and throwing his hands in the air cried "You're out." At this the crowd burst in cheers, applause, yells. Then another man advanced to the bat and shook his stick at the pitcher, hurler, tosser, twirler. This pitcher and catcher together were announced as a battery, two dry-cells no doubt. Well, the pitcher made a bad break and the batter knocked out a high one, the pitcher, realizing that whatever went up must come down, waited patiently and not wishing to have to stoop over to recover the ball caught it as it passed him. The man sitting next to me said he flied-out but it looked more to me like a fade-out 'cause nothing happened. The next feller swung a mean stick and slapped the ball far out into the field, daisies, garden, and after a performance which made Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" look like a dime novel they finally got it back. Meanwhile he who had thus disgraced himself by knocking like that began to run. He crossed the initial bag, rounded the key-stone sack, passed over the hot-corner base, and at this point becoming interested I asked the fel-

low next to me where he was going. "Home," says he. "Thanks," says I, very stupefied, and settled down to learn more about America's national game!



TRACK

On your marks, get set, BANG! And the boys are off burnin' up the cinders. For a whole mile they keep passing one another, but what good it does 'em tirein' themselves out like that I don't know, 'cause they just run around in circles and come right back where they started from. Maybe it keeps 'em in trim for makin' eight o'clocks. The broad jumpers dashed down the narrow path and threw themselves ruthlessly into the soft earth, getting their shoes full of dirt and themselves all muddy. I didn't have much respect for them, for there was a little fellow there with a rake doing his best to keep the pit nice and level, and every time he got it fixed one of those fellows mugged it all up again. The weight men put the shot and hurled the discus and javelin as if they were used to throwing things around. They'll all make good express men some day. The pole-vaulters vaulted high in the air, wiggled over the tiny bamboo pole and then crashed earthward with such velocity that their manly bodies made huge indentations in the soft earth and drew startled little gasps from their fair admirers in the stands. After watching these boys one might come to the conclusion that it must have been at a track meet that Tennyson got the inspiration for "Crossing the Bar". "Sans Doute," say we. Still it's a great sport to keep "track" of!

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We wonder if students take algebra because of its X appeal.



SWIMMING

Get into the swim! That's the way to start off your college life. Take off your pot, open your coat, and whoopee! you're on your way to the banks of the old Red Cedar surrounded by a cheering happy crowd of college boys. Perhaps you remove a few more garments, then you are tossed lightly into the air and Kur-ploom! you make your first big splash in college life. It's a great sport, but you can't keep a freshman down, he's bound to come up for air, besides it's often confoundedly cold in those limpid muddy waters. Nonetheless you can't throw a wet blanket over college life, and says Oswald smilingly as he shivers and splutters up the bank, "It takes more than that to dampen my spirits." Hurrah for undaunted Oswald! Come on, frosh, get in the swim!

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"You're full of hops," said the pollywog to the grasshopper.

"So's your old man," replied the grasshopper.

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It seems that once upon a time a boy and a girl (name given on request) were driving home. The night was dark, the road unfrequented and it was past three o'clock. Suddenly the motor gave a few dying gasps and stopped. The boy made an earnest effort to start the engine, but failed. After getting out and looking over the car he turned to the girl, embarrassed, and said:

"This is most unfortunate. The gasoline tank seems to be full of water and we can't move a foot."

His fair companion was far less perturbed. Said she:

"Come on inside and stop looking worried. This has happened to me before. All we have to do is to sit in the back seat for about an hour and the water turns right back into gasoline again."



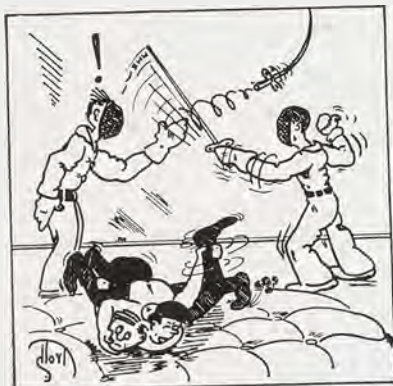
Following the old custom of ladies and children first, we'll first treat with soccer because that's probably the youngest sport on the campus. To be a soccer player you wear short pants and big shoes and you've always gotta have a kick comin', and if you can kick the other fellow in the shins without him kickin' you, you stand a good chance of making the team. If you play on what's known as the forward line you just run and run, and before the game's over not only you are in short pants but your breath comes in short pants too. It's illegal to use your hands in this game but there's nothing in the rules that says you can't use your head. There are two ways of using your head in this gentle sport and if you practice both ways in a single game you're a star player. Players "head the ball off" in the true sense of the phrase, so there is some chance for you in soccer if you're too hard-headed for other sports!

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The boys on the hockey team are a bunch of good skates and they seem to cut quite a lot of ice during the general run of winter sports. The boys in this sport don't believe in wearing enough clothes either, which makes it sort of a skin game in spots. The fellow in the background of the above picture is a goal-guard. The things on his legs are shock-absorbers. He needs lots of protection. The girls say some of the boys certainly do cut pretty figures on the ice, but that's an old one, so just overlook it. On game days there is usually a thaw or rain, so the boys don't always have a chance to do their stuff, but still let it be said to their credit, they're not a bad bunch of ice-men!

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A great percentage of the uneducated masses rests upon the necks of college students.



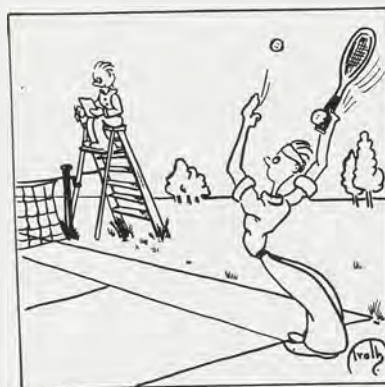
FENCING AND WRESTLING

"On Guard!" and the foils clicked together warmingly. Then the ump gave the signal to give way and the two opponents started poking at each other. They each had a large strainer over their head so they wouldn't mar their school-boy complexions. I stood by and watched 'em while they tried to stick each other. I was scared until I saw that the swords had corks on the ends of 'em. That made the game a little safer. I don't know why they call the swords "foils" unless it's because every time one of the birds that was fightin' got jabbed he panted "Coises, foiled again!" just like Rudolph does in "Hairbreadth Harry". Pretty soon the battle warmed up and the boys were clanging their swords (I mean foils) together at a great rate when all of a sudden one of 'em gives a twist of his wrist and a sudden poke, a "thrust" the coach called it, and the other fellow's foil parted company with him. Then those what were watchin' all clapped and yelled a little and the two fellows, which were fightin' and pokin' at each other, took off the strainers and shook hands. Which showed they weren't mad at all. What good a sport like that is in this country I don't know, but maybe some day one of these birds will go abroad and get in a scrap and knowin' how to do that pokin' act he's not liable to get stuck.

Wrestling is a kinda manly art, knowin' how to tie the other fellow up in knots and then untie and stretch him out flat on his back while you sit on his chest. Yeh, lots of fun that, seeing how close you can come to breakin' a fellow's bones without actually gettin' rough, but the boys don't seem to mind it. Fact is they get all wrapped up in each other and seem to have just the best time. I overheard a conversation of a coupla wrestlers once. I happened to have a ring-side seat.

"Got a date for tonight?" whispers one as he throws his opponent on the mat. "Yeh," smiles back the other as he hits the mat with a thud. "Sweetest little mama

you ever saw." "Yeh? what's her name?" says the first fellow gaspingly as his adversary gets body scissors on him. "Betty Jane, a bim from Abby Hall," says the other fellow as he releases the scissors and flinches under a toe hold. "She's my girl," hisses the first fellow as he twists about and grabs his contestant around the neck. "She's mine tonight," growls back the other, and then they got mad and rolled all around the mat and kicked up an awful lot of dust. Then they rolled over in the corner near me, they were all tied up in a knot and pantin' hard, and blowin' their hot breath into one another's faces. "Say," whispered the first, "did anyone even mention Listerine to you?"



TENNIS

Just see the mean curve on the boy in the picture. That's what we call service. He serves with a racket, though. Terrible breath of etiquette, that. That racket's not so clever. How do we know? Why, you can see that it's been completely strung. Still there is some excuse, the job was framed.

The thing just appearing at the left is the end of the net. The idea is to see how close you can come to the net without touching it and still land the ball in the other fellow's court. No, not the kind of court that they had back in the days of chivalry, although it is a well known fact that a tennis court has kept many a lady-in-waiting!

The word "love" in this game, as many a poor freshman has found some of those sweet co-eds interpret the word, amounts to nothing. "Set" does not have the same meaning as in bridge. A "match" does not have a sulphur tip, although some of them are very striking. The rules do no allow underhanded service. And you won't find tin cans in the alleys. It's a great game!



BAND

Here we have the big noise of the campus. Join the band and get a Sam Brown and a pair of leather putts. Pretty soft way to get a nifty uniform. Why, just a couple of months ago I was ridin' to Lansing on the scenic railway that connects the capital city with the college town, and there was a guy all dressed up in a band uniform. Well, pretty soon he gets up and leaves the car and the conductor had the nerve to come up to me and ask if that bird was an army officer. Say, it made me pretty sore when there I was a perfectly good infantryman struggling for a mean existence inside of one of those cut-throat blouses and a pair of red-hot spiral putts. No sir, it isn't fair to dress those birds up like officers just 'cause they have the ability to blow their own horn. Which isn't a personal quality to be proud of anyway. But I've got one big consolation. The Cap. says in war time you've gotta keep quiet or you'll all get bumped off. So if we ever do have another war we'll all have the laugh on the band. (But just on the side, if you have got anything against the band, please don't pray for war because an infantryman's job isn't any snap!)

Still, putting aside all personal grievances, the band is a nice thing to have around. It is easier to keep in step with a drum, no matter how base it is, than to listen to some bird count "1-2-3-4" all the time. Sometimes I wonder if they can count any further than that. The band knows how to drill, too. They look mighty nice when they're making letters on the gridiron, not varsity letters of course, they haven't got the fighting qualities for that. Fact is, if they ever did get in battle they'd find all those instruments would be an awful hindrance, especially in retreat. The drum major could probably get away all right, he has to pull his knees up as if he were having track practice all the time

anyway, and even if he lost his baton, he could get a job as a traffic cop if he still had his whistle.

But then, the band has got those qualities that bring a crowd up on its feet, especially when they play the "Star Spangled Banner" or the "Alma Mater"!



INFANTRY

Atten-shun! Ah, then is when one hears the click of heels all the way down the line and notices each well groomed infantryman come to a position that is erect without stiffness. As for those who are not well groomed, well, they're just the sort of stuff that makes the infantry the rough and ready unit that it is. Can they drill? Just watch 'em some day. Every man in the division has his legs wound before he comes to class and he can't keep still. No, it's not because they're wound that they can't keep still. It's because they itch and besides they're wound down, not up. From the looks of some of the "putts" it might seem that the fellows didn't give a wrap, but they must. Every fellow remembers to keep his blouse buttoned up too, right up under his jaw-bone, that is he does in class. Outside of class—well, they have some grounds for not adhering strictly to orders. The fellows don't want to be rough-necks!

Some of the fellows can handle a rifle, too. Make it do tricks. They know why it's called the manual of arms, that's just a foreshortened form of Emmanuel which it would be if the rifle were loaded and the safety off. There's one thing that worries some of the boys, however, on "port arms" they can grab the small of the stock in their right hand all right, but it's beyond them how they can possibly grab the balance of the rifle in their left.

A good many of the fellows, although they do get their commands twisted, think they'll stick it out however. Especially

when they see the way the co-eds look at the cade officers in their shiny boots and sambrowns.

But when all is said and done, if you really want to see these infantry boys execute a command properly and quickly and all together, just give 'em the one command—"Dismissed"!



CAVALRY

There is one thing about the Cavalry that is snappy and that's the ill-tempered horse. In spite of the fact that you have to keep your leggin's clean when you're in the cavalry and if you happen to get out of step when you're on the march everybody for miles around can see it. There are some fellows who seem to get a big kick out of it. Especially those who don't approach their mounts properly. You've simply got to be tactful about everything just the same as when you try to bum tobacco from the Colonel. The unit has got some standards however, that is one for every company!

During the spring term all the boys receive mounted drill instructions. During one of these instruction periods a dumb frosh seemed to be having a hard time with his horse. "Frosh," yelled Captain Larson, "what makes that mount so unruly?" "He's hungry, sir," answered the freshman. "How do you know that?" asked the captain. "Because he hasn't a bit in his mouth, sir," responded the freshman as he dove over the head of his horse into the nearest puddle.

Well, we've used up enough type on the cavalry even though the cavalrymen are a type all their own. As a farewell word we might say concerning the cavalry that some of the men show very little horse-sense, but the horses do know their oats!

ARTILLERY

Here we find some of the big guns of the campus. Rather loud-mouthed affairs, however, and not at all pleasant to listen to. Of course you have to be prepared for all emergencies and sometimes it even does become necessary in the best organizations to fire one of the big-guns and that's what the artillery is for. They meet in the garage by the old Chem. building. You know they always have a cadet officer hanging around outside to keep up the appearance of the place and speak to the co-eds on their way to gym. We suppose that's why they have so many upper-classmen in the artillery. We're not sure what they keep in that underground headquarters of theirs, but from just casual glances of the interior it seems to be just a lot of truck!



The artillery is pretty nice looking, however, with their bright red skunks and guidons, but they don't have any distinguishing characteristic such as the white leggin's of the Cavalry or the Infantry pack.

In battle they're the boys who calmly sit behind the lines and do the sort of thing that makes life exciting for the infantrymen and necessitates the learning and practice of extended-order drill. Also it is their job to rip gaping holes in Mother Earth so that the hard boiled infantryman can have a place to curl up and go to sleep in when he's crawling around in no-man's land. Perhaps the artilleryman's job is all right, but it's really of an awfully destructive nature!

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THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR
THE USUAL STRAINED PUNS.

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As long as the trans-Atlantic phone rates remain at \$26 a minute, you needn't stay home expecting calls from your friends in Scotland.



"Just another big butter and egg man from Michigan State", she sighed as an Excaliburian sauntered over the green way easily hurdling the "Please" signs, for he wasn't a track man for nothing.

"Yes, such popularity must be deserved", he said, "and it isn't free advertising for Chesterfields when I say that either, but, of course, if they want to use my name and a full sized photo in connection with the statement, I won't blink my eyes at 'em."

No! don't get us wrong, these boys are quite democratic even though they rate among the elite of the popular set here. We ask you how can they help it if they're lucky enough to get into the East Lansing Chapter of the Klu Klux Klan?



He was a great big hero,
She was a lovely rose;
They both got together—
Result—a red hot pose!

Here we have our big he-men, heroes, and battle scarred veterans of many M. S. C. foreign invasions. All the wearers of the varsity "S" belong here and it sure is a gallery of stars collected together. Included in their famous gathering are Old Doc Rummell, campus patriarch; Pat Grimes, campus hero, and Paul Smith, love pirate, and many others.



YE IDEALE GIRLE

She must have plente of ye goodelye lookes;
She must be brilliante at her studye bookes;
She must be, too, the verye best of cookes
If she's to love me.

She muste have temper and muste stille be kynde;
Have common sense and likewyse be refyned;
And she muste be, withal, a lyttle blynde
If she's to love me.

She muste have too, a millionne women's charmes,
And be not too brave, but at alarmes
Which fryghte her, come a-flyinge to my armes,
Alle in a hurrye.

Never there lived, you saye, suche ideale mayde?

Never but one suche, trulye, I'm a frayde;
But she, poor worlde, is mye owne she has sayde,

So I should worrye!

—Deliberately Pilfered.

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Morofsky—"Where are you and your girl going tonight?"

Fred Reynolds—"My girl and I are not going out, but if you are talking about myself and the young lady with whom I have an engagement this evening—we expect to attend the theatre."



Shine your boots and snap your salutes, if you want to guard Abbott Hall some night. It must take quite a few boxes of shoe polish to get in, but what is that to get in an honorary national, when we think of the time hand shakin' pros to make others honoraries!

Some of those romantic Abbott Hall janes must picture themselves as princesses of old in their castle, being guarded by a gang of gallant knights, although their dreams are short lived, for now and then some guy trips over a dandelion and off goes his gun!

We do think an initiation like this is tough though, when the initiates have to wear their suits every day for a whole week. And how they love them!! Just ask one!

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The last word in beverages—CARBOLIC ACID.



Q.—What is meant by a home talent play?

A.—A home talent play is a form of dramatics where most of the talent is left at home.

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Some athletes can't quit wrestling even though the season's over. They keep showing their "holts" to all the fairer sex.

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W. Sweezy was up in court for something or other:

Counsel—"Now sir, tell me, are you well acquainted with the prisoner?"

Witness—"I've known him for twenty years."

Counsel—"Have you ever known him to be a disturber of the public peace?"

"Well," said the witness after taking a sidelong glance at Bill, "er—ah—he used to belong to the band."

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Bud Diller—"Have you heard the hurdling song?"

Bernie Howard—"No. How does it go?"

Bud—"I can't get over a girl like you."

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"Give me an order of non-skid pancakes."

The waitress frowned. "Isn't that a good name for them?" he asked.

"No, awful!!" she replied.

"Just as you say, 'waffle'!"



Just a little nice girl, Makes any man a good wife. Hasn't matrimonial intentions but has all requirements. Mind might be changed. Or what have you? Can cook simple dishes like jello and Campbell's baked beans. Darn—oh, my gosh, you should hear her darn! She can say worse! Guarantee goes with this cute number and only a few left!—Advt.!



We ask you very confidentially, what could be a bigger thriller, outside of riding the roller coaster with your best girl, than to be able to say to your grandchildren on your knees, that you became stoop shouldered from wearing a "Tau Bet" key around ever since your college days!! Can you imagine a bozo knockin' down "A's" in math! Well, we wish they get stoop-shouldered just for that!



Here's the gang that probably originated that famous high school yell, "Give 'em the axe". These are the foresters. Yes, sir; they swing a mean axe and cut anything from trees to classes. In order to get results with an axe, the whole trick is just like in most other things, to get the edge on it. Keen stuff, that! When they start to chop, trees fall for them just like co-eds fall for the varsity men.

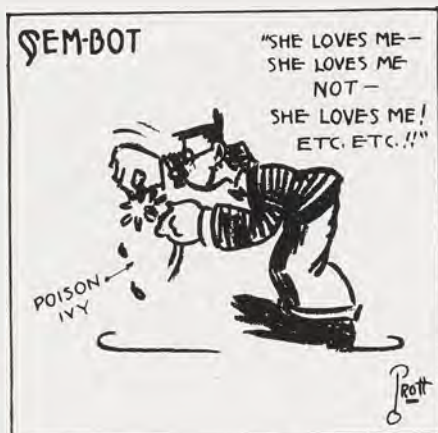
Some of the boys probably expect to be forest rangers and spend their time ranging among the virgin timbers which in true virgin style continually whisper to one-another.

Others may follow a hard life in a lumber camp and step on other men's faces with calked boots, as we see them do in the movies, and get caught in the middle of a log-jam. No, Oswald, you don't spread log-jam on bread!

The boys in this group are the pick of the bunch. Sturdy lumbermen, foresters and woodsmen. They can tell you the number of board-feet in a tree just by looking at it, because they know the whole tree is bored stiff with such a rooted-down existence. They can probably tell you what makes a cross-cut saw cross, and whether or not it can gnash its teeth. True to the principles of good forestry, they allow no deadwood in their society, yet on the other hand, you can't get in if you're green. We ask ya, "How come?"



The dog is man's best friend. But it is rumored that the Alpha Psis were at the bottom of the game of "run sheep run" that was pulled off in the vicinity of the sheep pens last fall. 'Tis said they lacked canine patients to practice on. Allow us to suggest if they should again find themselves hard up in that line to start on some of the members of the "Order of the Yellow Dog". The boys are all said to have a great interest in the "Coop", and though we never heard of a chicken falling ill with the hoof-and-mouth disease it is a well known fact that the inhabitants of the above named place have a habit of gabbing too much and dancing, which no doubt, is a more or less mild case of the h-and-m disease. If such is the case we sure do hope they find a cure where the results will equal a bigger and fatter pocketbook for us eds!



"Sem Bot" is really just an abbreviation of the name of the Honorary Botanical Society. The boys, as you must know, are just crazy about flowers, and in return there are hundreds of different kinds of flowers just growing wild for them. From their careful study of wild life these boys can tell you the most interesting things! They know that Skunk Cabbage is the first sign of spring, how Susans got black eyes, why daisies won't tell, why it is you can't tame a tiger-lily, that Jack-in-the-pulpits don't preach sermons, that pitcher-plants are wild because they eat raw meat, that cat-tails don't fight with the dog-wood, and what sort of plumbing system there is in a water lily and host of other things that make Mother Nature more of a mother to you!

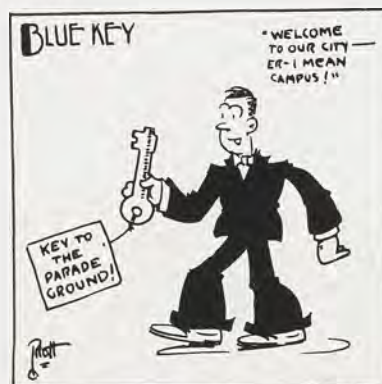


Yeh! This is just another honorary frat. Been on the campus for about four years and every so often make their existence

known by sending out a bunch of Liberal Artists and Scientists with ribbons draped across their chests and Tau Sigma's dangling at their sides.

It seems that what you have to do to become a member of this worthy group is to create some new and unknown smell that drifts slowly out across the campus and perfumes the air for blocks about the chem building.

I don't know if they admit domestic scientists or not. Certainly one who knows the gentle art of frying eggs is more to be desired than he who presents such aromas as that which suggests the presence of an egg which soon can be boiled as well as fried. I've seen guys with glass eyes and cork limbs, too. They usually have an honorary key hanging on their watch-chain. Somebody musta felt sorry for 'em and decorated 'em for bravery. Anyway, if you gotta do things like that to be a scientist I'd prefer to take Ag. It's more sensible. I don't believe in blowin' myself that way.



"Stick the mit there, kid, I'm all for you!" With a clasp of the hand and a pat on the back the Blue Key took the place of the local Green Key with a big feed at the Old's some time past, and are still continuing the practice of callousing hands to better their social prestige.

Yep, just as soon as Hiram scrapes his shoes, before entering the Union, Mr. Glad-to-know-you is there to show him the advantages of a college education and how it operates, by showing him the fellows draped all over the Louis XIV furniture.

Socially they are right in there, because once in a while they swing a party, just another reminder that we aren't going to college to study.

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"Stew" Bair—"I wish I could get a chance to sing in public."

Gordon Jarman—"Then why don't you join the Salvation Army?"

PI KAPPA DELTA

Pi Kappa Delta is the name of the National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. For the benefit of the freshmen, and no doubt for many of the sophomores, it might be fitting to state that forensic pertains to public disputation, and disputation comes from dispute, which means to argue about or quarrel. We must say that this fraternity must have an awfully big enrollment. The fact is, if you took the "public" out of the definition of forensic we could probably call all the fraternities forensic. But in so far as the general run of "frats" are modest enough to keep their little disputes to themselves and not broadcast them publicly, they are not eligible to be called such. The fact is that it is only the champion argufiers who are admitted into this illustrious group. Even so, we don't see what they have to be proud of going around and disagreeing with the other fellow. Still there is an art in being long winded and somewhat sensible at the same time.



Another interesting thing about this word forensic is that it comes from the Latin derivation meaning market-place. We wonder if that has come to pass due to the fact that in the middle nineteenth century before boys and girls had the advantages of attending institutions of higher education and learning the art of self-control in the presence of boring speakers, that at the end of certain long drawn out debates the stage or platform was so littered with fruits and vegetables that it resembled a market-place, and hence the name came to be applied to this gentle and somewhat monotonous art. But still, all credit to them, 'tis not everyone can stand upon his feet and speak forth arguments all set about with lovely language. No, not on his feet, but on hers. Ah! that's a different matter, and because we are not to dabble in forensic art, we'll let our remarks remain unsaid and thus prevent all possibility of argument.



This is the national dramatic club and you remember the little all college drama they stirred up when they tried to bring "Tarnish" on to our fair campus. Of course, you remember. Why the State News used it for a headliner on the front page. The college won though. They knew that "The Youngest" on the campus might not see it just the right way, especially if they sat in the cheap seats, so they fought it to the end. They knew if some of the innocent farmer boys and girls on the campus should see a nasty play like that they'd cease to be "Hell bent for Heaven" and would tend toward a hotter life. But that's all over now, the little co-eds are safe from harm, everything is rosy, and "The Goose Hangs High"!

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John Kelly—"I'm a big gun around here."
E. Caruso—"Is that why they're talking of cannon you?"

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Paul Yates—"You know these 1927 freshmen girls put me in mind of a neck-tie."

Sherman Carlson—"How come?"

Paul—"They're always hanging on a fellow's neck."

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Dickinson—"Gee, there's an awful lot of girls stuck on me."

Hood—"Yeah, they must be an awful lot."

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Teacher—"I have went, that's wrong isn't it?"

Student—"Yes, ma'am."

Teacher—"Why is it wrong?"

Student—"Because you ain't went yet."

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Miss Yakeley gave up this one—
Found on a freshman's registration card:
"Name of parents: Mamma and Papa."



It is said if a co-ed shows her dimpled knees while sitting in the library, and all the boys look, that isn't news, but if she shows her knees and the boys don't look, well—they're damn fools, and that's news!

And, oh boy! are we hot on this sensational stuff? Hearst's yellow sheets look pale along side of our Eczema! Why man, to think that some young miss passed by one of our newsboys who was retailing these on the street corner and told him to run along and sell his old papers because she was hot enough without reading one of those reeking sheets or red tape. Besides, she told him, he gave her the itch anyway!

But laying all this punk type aside, we do have all the worst copy writers on the campus, and we take in everyone except those who have ability as journalists!



Ah, these engineers! What manly men they are. Here are two engineers and how happy they appear. They have just made

a local, at last their long work at engineering has brought results. The local appears in the background. It has quite a pull, at least in the picture is pulling a long line of freight cars. They are loaded with live stock for the "Ag" students at Michigan State, which only goes to show that out in the big wide world the engineer must serve the farmer no matter how they look down on them while on the campus. Perhaps that's the reason these two boys look so happy, they're going back to col-litch. These engineers in their moment of joy say it only goes to prove that you can get most anywhere if you keep on the right track. We might add that you have to look out for the fellows who are asleep at the switch.

There are other kinds of engineers, too. Electrical engineers who play around with high voltages in a manner that's positively shocking. Construction engineers who dream of massive bridges, and Woolworth towers; and because they do dream so much, especially in classes, they end up in a Woolworth "5 and 10" selling ribbon.



These boys are members of the National Biological Society. Whether they deserve that suffix "logical" after the Bio, we don't know, but we'll let it go at that. Somebody swiped the dictionary out of the "News" office so we in the Wolvy office weren't able to borrow it, and find out just what that big word means, but as we recall from the days when we went to high school and were up on all those things, they make a careful study of all sorts of plant and animal life, including dumb freshmen. You know sort of unpleasant work. You've seen some of the big charts they make showing the interior decoration of frogs and katydids. That's the kind of thing they like though, and when they get hold of a dissecting set they're regular little cut-ups, every one!

The curtain parted and a hush fell upon the crowd who had gathered for the spectacle. A blaze of color greeted the upturned faces of the audience. One sweet young thing's face blazed more fiercely than all the rest for the costume of the queen! Oh, how could these upper classmen be so cruel? Now she knew what had become of her negligee and the parlor curtains. Just wait until she told the rest of the girls from the house!



But the play's the thing and the action must go on. The king forgot his lines in one place, and after the dual scene the man who had just been proclaimed stone dead lost control of himself and sneezed, and when his majesty, Lord Asphalt, bowed before the queen and gallantly doffed his hat, his wig came off too. The back drop dropped when it wasn't supposed to drop and revealed Omlet and Bolonius playing poker and smoking Luckies. Bolonius had removed his beard so he wouldn't catch fire and he did look too comical. The stage manager upon seeing the predicament things were in boomed to the stagehand, "Run up that curtain!" and the stagehand, to the amusement of all, bellowed back, "What do you think I am, a squirrel?"

After things got quieted down they proceeded once more. The grave-digger spread his dirt about the best of any of 'em. The play was written as a tragedy, and as presented it was plenty tragic!

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OVERHEARD IN A BUTCHER SHOP

"Step lively now, and get those orders out, break the bones of Mrs. White's chops, and put Mrs. Johnson's ribs in the basket."

Delivery Boy—"All right, just as soon as I have sawed off Mrs. Brown's leg o' mutton and weighed Mrs. Smith's liver."



Yo-ho-ho and a bottle of Sar-sap-arilla! Here we have one of the band initiates who made the mistake of playing the wrong tune when out serenading. Those co-eds are such dear obliging things, no doubt if he'd started to play "Nearer my God to Thee," they would have dropped the dresser on him. Maybe, however, he made the very serious mistake of getting under the house-mother's window, who had already been disappointed in love six or seven times and didn't like the sound of those sour notes which the cool night air was wafting through her window. Again this young fellow may have been producing such hot stuff that there was danger of the dormitory's catching fire and hence we have the reason for this down-pour.

Still don't feel sorry for the poor boy. A little water never hurt anyone and maybe it will teach him that he can't "play-up" to all the girls on and about the campus.

We heard that a little while ago the boys almost were forced to play another tune. Namely, "The Prisoner's Song." Somehow or other, as we understand it, the cops of Lansing didn't have the right appreciation for music and tried to run the boys in for disturbing the peace. We suggest that if the boys must play in the streets of the city that they join the Salvation Army!

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We wonder if Pat Grimes was sleep-walking the other morning when he took a shower with his slicker and rubbers on?

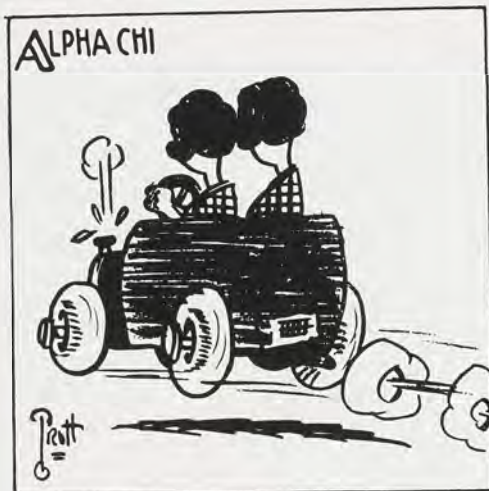
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Prof.—"What would you call two planes that came together?"

R. Sheathelm—"A smash up."

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The question this spring will be whether to buy two orchestra seats for a high class show, or spend the money on a Ford.



The Alpha Chis have sure got the students and alumni guessing. The alumni, that is the male section, come back and expect to call up the old Sesame sorority for dates as they used to do, but they are out of luck. The Sesames have evolved. The students who know the Alpha Chis are all damp when they try to date up the Metropolitan Twins! They whisper sweet nothings to one, when they mean them for the other, etc.!

Along with the Terrible Two the Alpha Chis have Martha Stien, one of our leading lady politicians, students and cooks, Omicron Nu, Sphinx, etc. Oh yes, the gals want us to announce that "Rip Van Winkle" (formerly known as "Ole" but since he pulled the "sleeping beauty" act in the Union Lobby he has been forced to change it). Olson also holds a membership in the sorority!

HOW TO RATE ALPHA PHI!

- 1-Own a fur coat! (Absolutely necessary!)
- 2- " " car!! (Any make but a Flivver!)
- 3- " " bank!!! (More dollars and less sense!)



The Alpha Phi crew gains most of its publicity through having a LaSalle roadster

and a governor's daughter in its midst. They are a very democratic group and speak to almost everyone, even Thetas, although the Thetas don't return the greeting very often. A good many girls are taken up by them, but very few are taken in. They rated about medium in scholarship last year and are still apologizing to the alumnae for it! They've landed girls in almost every position, honorary or without honor, a co-ed could possibly hold at one time or another. From corps sponsors to Y. W. C. A. presidents!



Three rahs for the Alpha Gamma Dels. Yes—they're a nice clean bunch of girls, at least the picture of their house in last year's Wolverine was the only one which showed signs of having the windows washed. That ought to give 'em a better outlook on the world. But maybe the picture was taken just after initiation week. So it doesn't mean anything. We did learn this one day, however, when the girls left the shades up so we got a little inside dope. There are beds in the garage! Not the old shack in the back yard, but the one built under the house. Isn't that terrible girls? The poor dears must sleep by auto-suggestion.

They're the ones, too, who run a summer camp somewhere for somebody. It's an excuse for throwing a charity dance and getting a new dress somehow. Clothes do make the men, you know.

Miss Longnecker is one of this crew, too. We wonder what's in a name? And just how good an A. G. D. is she?

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"O-o-oh," said Fay Gillis as he bit her neck, "a wolf in sheik's clothing."

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Becker—"Our frat is awfully exclusive. Is yours?"

Ken Drew—"No. We don't have anything to be ashamed of."



The Chi Omegas are comparatively new on the campus but Oh! Baby, they don't fool. They didn't have a start as a local. They crashed right into the national ranks. Mabel Gettel, Ruth Andrus, Amy Taylor, and Dot Burrell keep things moving down there. And believe us, things do move! They sure seem to be on their way to success. All they need now is a few scandals and they'll be on top!



The Kappa Dels certainly have their hooks out, and we don't know what kind of bait they use, but they sure bring in a nice catch! Witness: Collett, Horton, Baynes, Kipke, Schultz, Gillis, Fleser, Yates, and Marsh! Some array! It behooves some of the other sororities to get the KD's formula for getting and holding men!

Since Erva Prescott started wearing asbestos hair nets and the Bunge girls quit smoking, the Kappa Dels haven't had a real disastrous fire in ages!

Gentlemen prefer blondes, but blondes aren't so particular.

And ladies prefer gentlemen, but the Frosh co-eds prefer college men, states an exchange. Be a man then, not a gentleman.

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"Woman's work is never done." Well do we know it. The feminine members of the Wolverine staff have impressed that upon us.

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We have been asked how we go about turning out this section. That is just what Art Hannah wants to know, and if he ever catches us reading "Life", or "College Humor", there will be a vacancy for a humor editor!

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Gert Powers—"I was in a terrible embarrassing position yesterday. I had to rescue Gerald while he was teaching me to swim."



The Ero Alphians are said to be strictly a sorority but it is rumored that they took in Jimmy Buchanan as an honorary member after the numerous services he has rendered them in one way or another. It was through Jimmy's pull that "Izzy" was able to keep up the good name of the sorority in R. O. T. C. circles. Jim is also to blame for the locating of the M. E. R. switch in front of the house. He is the only one who has received any good out of this deal, as the girls complain that the "Toonerville" interferes with their beauty sleep (which causes Oswald to remark that while he won't mention any names, there are a few over there who sure need all they can get!).

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Waiter—"What is your order, sir?"

L. Henson—"A demi-tasse, please."

Waiter—"And yours?"

"Bud" Diller—"I'll take the same thing he did and a cup of coffee."



All of our fair young Pythians are visiting the Lansing hock-shops in the fond hopes of hocking their present Pythian pins, as it is rumored that they may go National. Girls, you can't trade in used sorority pins the same as used cars!



All hail to the Thetas, who hold the strategic position on the campus. They can be viewed with the naked eye from the Olympic House and by the aid of glasses from the Phi Delta and Tic houses. This is a real asset to any sorority and no doubt accounts for the popularity of the Thetas!

Ruthie Ketchum, the only co-ed Union president in the U. S., has brought as much fame to the Thetas as their shadeless windows, and Charlotte Ambrose, her beautiful, politically inclined, sophomore sister, is following in her illustrious footsteps!

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Decker—"Who was Columbus?"
Waterbury—"The gem of the ocean."

MANY CO-EDS THINK THEY ARE GETTING DATES WHEN ALL THEY GET IS PRUNES.

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Douma—"Did you see where there were some thirty dead?"

Alderman—"No, where?"

Hank—"In the graveyard."

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Dot Goodson—"Have you heard the new 'High Hat' song?"

Cath. Phillips—"Nope, what is it?"

Dot—"Oh, I wish high hat some one to love me."

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History Stude—Louis XI had his head cut off by a small majority.

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She (singing)—"As long as I have you."

He—"You haven't got me yet."

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Carl Felt—"I'm indebted to you for all I know."

Prof.—"Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle!"



Well, the Themians are still going strong in the matrimonial field. Of course you all know our drum major, Jimmy Hands, has left the "U" Lit house for that little ivy covered cottage in Greater Lansing, and is probably being taught some fine points in leadership by his better half.

The latest news that came in informs us of another Themian accomplishment. Louise Stoner has pledged up "Herb" Hendry as an honorary member over there. She tells us she had much difficulty in pledging up "Herb" because he thought it would cost him something (yes, he's Scotch!!).

No, the Themians are a nice bunch of girls, but their domineering personality has lost a lot of fine young men from our best fraternities!



Here are the Delphics, the campus Beau Brummells, the next door neighbors of the Alpha Chis who do not pull their shades down. (Note: This is Delphic fight talk for prospective pledges!) The Delphics are the prize open-housers of the campus, and they have the co-eds coming their way. They sure possess that elusive thing, "it", especially Damels, Bowers, and Hendry!



The AeTheons have a house which faces on the main drag, and at the same time boarders on a side street so the boys have a place to park their gayly colored cars. We don't know an awful lot about these fellows and we don't want to say anything we can't verify, but they seem to be able to spread their stuff with the best of 'em and we guess their freshmen aren't any dumber

than the general run of fresh. The one AeTheon that we all know is Don Fleser, pronounced "Fleecer", whom you'll find listed as baseball captain in the sporting goods department. He made such a hit nearly every time he strutted up to the plate that the boys just had to make him captain. Somebody has to be captain anyway. Fleser's a fielder and he goes after flies in a way that makes the daisies open their big yellow eyes in amazement. In Beck the AeTheons probably claim the biggest man on the campus, in altitude at least. Perhaps there are other AeTheons who deserve a place in the "humor section", but if we've overlooked them they'll just have to overlook it too!



Since the A. G. R.'s threw their big national convention they feel qualified to open an agency for blind dates. Just like most news journals, we aren't saying that definitely, so don't get excited, girls. These boys live in a big house on the main drag. It looks something like the house in the picture only it's settin' level. The boys did make lotsa smoke about their convention, but maybe it wasn't so hot a party that they had to call out the fire department. But gosh, you gotta think up sumpin' to draw!

Malone is one of the boys who's pretty well known. The boy with the light fluffy hair, and teasin' tenor, who rubs down the fresh football men after the varsity use 'em for tacklin' dummies. The boys are all good Aggies and we guess they know their onions all right. They plow through their studies, have farm hands on the hall clock, and maybe a few even go so far as to sow their wild oats!

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"How dare you swear before me?"
"How did I know you wanted to swear?"



From their vantage point on Oak Hill, the Tics look down with supercilious eye upon the doings of us common people and feel secure in their aloofness. Once in awhile, they step down from their point of vantage and give the common people a thrill.

Pat Grimes, Les Fouts and Vern Dickerson are their claims to athletic fame and they are good. The Tics vie with the Delphics for the social honors of the campus, and are about four cases ahead at this writing.



The Lambda Cheese and the Dirty Sigs are neighbors. That is, they neigh at each other through the wee small hours. They vie for supremacy in drinking, gambling, caking, and athletic prowess. They rate about even in the first three and in the last they are still about even. The Dirty Sigs have both Marty Rummell and Paul Smith, football captains, while the Lambda Cheese have Kenny Drew and Jimmy McCosh.

"Every one has a peculiarity," said a certain individual the other day.

"Oh, I don't know!" replied Ted Oldenburg.

"I'll bet you do. With what hand do you stir your coffee?"

"My right hand, of course," says Ted.

"Well," came the answer, "that's your peculiarity; most people stir theirs with a spoon."

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One of our honorable professors slipped badly the other day, not in the slush, by the way. He was speaking about a law which allowed Henry the Eighth to part with his wife. Said the honorable professor, much to my dismay, "The English law didn't allow a man to marry his wife's brother."



"When better girls are made, the Alpha Chis will make them," is the Eunomian motto, which hangs over the fireplace.

"I'd walk a mile for one," an Eunomian told me. I sez, "One what?" He sez, "Alpha Chi." So you see it isn't because they are just across the street; no, familiarity doesn't always grow contempt!! However, even the best of men will weaken under the strain of walking too much, so the first subway is under construction now, engineered by Russ Lord. Russ tells us there will be an early morning Pullman which will leave the Eunomian House at six short. The reason for this through sleeper? Oh, that's so he can tend the Alpha Chi furnace in his pajamas. Such luxury!!

According to the latest specifications, the system will be extended to the Themian House if the Delphics can get more of their men interested in the matrimonial field!



'Tis said that the boys are pretty strong for the Kappa Delta girls, but Larry Watkins stoutly declares this statement does NOT include him. The "dope" on this was handed us by Squirt Horton, seconded by "General" Collett and sworn to by Carl Baynes, so you can believe it or not! "Papa" Scheele, the well known Olds Hall marine artist (no, Oswald, he does not paint pictures of devil-dogs!) hangs his smock at the house and is said to often add spice to the "bull sessions" by accounts of his last summer's trip to gay Paree. But when things get too hot "Buck" Weaver comes over from the People's Church and lends his moral support to the occasion! How they kept their house in repair for so many years had become quite a mystery until it was discovered that they've always managed to keep the business management of some organization. That's what happened to the State News the last two years!



Hesperian, at last a fraternity name, that isn't all Greek to us. The word means in

or of the west which doesn't throw any light on the subject "why the Hesperians live on the road half way to Detroit." From the name, also, one might get the impression that the Hespies ride around wearing chaps, ten gallon hats, and swinging a lariat. Most of 'em do swing a mean line, but it's only the dumbest of the cattle that get roped in or allow themselves to be strung. Still they may consider themselves campus cowboys, we don't know. They probably break their old man rather than bust a bronco. These boys are just another one of the groups that are dreaming of a new house. Lovely dream castles that they build on the borders of our college town, and perhaps some day we'll find them a reality. That is, of course, if one of the boys strikes gold or something rash like that. We wish 'em luck!



"Ruff, tuff, and nasty," you might think us, but don't get us wrong, gals, don't get us wrong, because just lamp our little John Kelly, whom we raised from a little tot. He's proof enough to show that we still have "it," or we mean him. John does all our cakin', so all we have to do nights is to sit up and play cards waiting for him to come home and tell us the good times (or girls) he had.

Something we're really proud of though, is the new paint job we're putting on. Yes, we make darn good use of the courses taken in Prof. Scheele's department, where we first learned to swing a bunch of camel hairs across a canvas. No, it's nothing futuristic, it's really in the present, we're doing now. Our motto is "Never paint today what you can cover up tomorrow"! Note: This is not a "save the surface—save all" ad!



Over there on Delta Street the Phi Kappa
Taus hang out,
They've got a bunch of BMOC's of
whom they shout about.
They've got the Junior Prom leader and
varsity men galore,
The cadet, lieutenant, colonel and, oh,
many, many more.

Muskegon's representatives are Oldenburg
and Rook,
And Louie Smith and Kanitz, and
DeYoung and Felt and Cook.
The frosh, 'tis said, are the only ones who
brag about their high schools,
But when it comes to braggin', why these
boys are braggin' fools!



The annex to the Phi Delta House is
not the People's Church. However, we do
envy their ease in listening to the early
morning service snugly tucked in bed.
Gosh! to be a member of that fraternity
and write home each week that we have
heard the church services without having a
guilty conscience!!

But, alas and alack, we're no poet so
we'll stop before we start something,
though it looks like we already have started
something we can't stop. Anyway,
Muskegon, which happens to also be our
home town and which we're proud to ad-
mit, sure is well known around the Phi
Kappa Tau house. Why even "Slats"
Macier forgot the little girl back home in
Richmond, and had a Muskegon girl down
to grand march it with him at the J-Hop!

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"The most momentous question before
the class of 1927," said the class president
at Senior convocation, "is 'Wotcha gonna
do when you get out?'"

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One thousand nine hundred and ninety-
nine years ago (before he started writing
subtitles for the movies) Aesop said, "A
date in the dark is worth two at the dance."



Phi Chi Alpha was founded by a group
of young men who discovered a empty
house on Grand River Avenue and wanted
their picture in the WOLVERINE!

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A former president of the Freshman
class doesn't understand yet why the class
laughed when he said, "I don't know what
page it's on, but it's the next page after
268."

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When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles, same as you;
For days and days he drove his ark
Before he found a place to park.

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SOME OF OUR CAMPUS MEN
RESEMBLE GLASS — SLIPPERY,
SMOOTH AND FLAT—GREEN AND
WHITE.

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R. Sanders—"How did you get that red
on your lips?"

C. Cole—"That's my tag for parking too
long in one place."



The Pi Kappa Phis went and pledged up a bunch of carpenters and lumber dealers sons last fall, with the result that they are building an addition to their house. It is beginning to look as if they will have to draft some of the Olympic 5 a. m. painters to put on the finishing touches!

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Trackmen de luxe are the SAE's. Living so far from the campus, they must run in order to get to their eight o'clocks. They crashed through as SAE's this winter term and we want to congratulate



them. Between Freddy Alderman, our world's champion sprinter, and Eddy Grosko, the frosh prexy, the SAE's have plenty of claim to campus fame. They live so far from the metropolitan sector that it is hard to get any dirt on them. They have behaved themselves pretty well while they were on probation for SAE, but now we expect them to break out again most any moment!

Zimmerman—"He has a baseball mustache."

"Lefty" T.—"What kind is that?"

Zim.—"Oh, nine on each side."

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After missing two shirts and three collars when his laundry arrived one of the boys at the house remarked that "the Chinese situation was getting bad."

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Marsh is like a sunny brook,
You think he's bright? Oh—never!
Just take a look at any brook,
It babbles on forever.

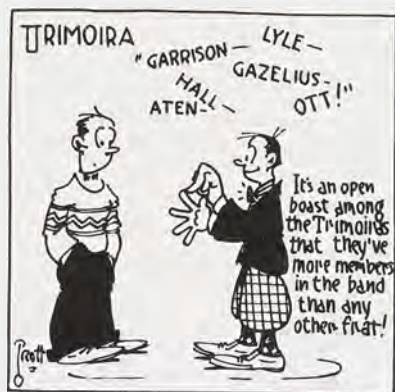


The Phylean house is in a bad situation of soon finding itself empty. It's all due to the Alpha Phi annex. With the girls living next door to them the house was over-crowded and the boys were forced to eat and sleep in shifts. But now that the annex "ain't no more" things are different. Already Dirks, Art Hannah, Mitchell, Daane and Den Herden have taken up quarters in the College Manor, which, as you know, is just around the corner from the Alpha Phi house. And since Clare Walbridge decided to go back to kindergarten Chet Salisbury has found the life out in the great open spaces of West Okemos not to his liking, and along with Art's kid brother, who is suffering under an affair with one of the Alpha Phi freshmen, is dickering for rooms in the vicinity of the Alpha Phi house too!



When we sent our inquiring reporter over to the Ulyssian house to dig up some dirt, they sent him home quite a bit faster than we had sent him over. So we were forced to pick up the following through hearsay. It seems the boys have a taste for publicity like the freshmen have for water, however, we got it that they occasionally throw a term party and have had ONE honest to gosh formal! (Even if they did have to borrow or rent their "soup and fish"!)

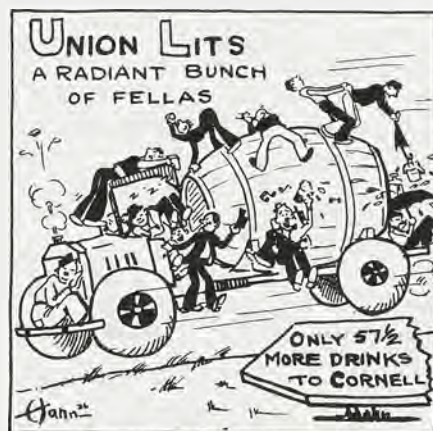
They got ambitious during the winter term and put up Batan and "Doc" Snyder for business managers of the Ag and State News respectively. Batan crashed through all right, so the matter of keeping their house in repair for another year was settled! No one's heard where Snyder came out, though! Oh yes, they've got an athlete over there, too. It's Fishbeck. He carries the bats on the ball team!



It's an open boast among the Trimoiras that they've more men in the varsity band than any other frat. One would surely think they make enough noise and be satisfied. But no! So J. Paul Yates, Sherm

Carlson, and Garrison went out and tried to blow up the chem building. The results were unsuccessful in this attempt but the three are certainly "marked" men about the campus nowadays.

Another boast of theirs is that they've landed two student managers in athletics and Monty Reynolds behind the main desk in the Union. The first two is quite an accomplishment. But Monty expects to be back next fall so he may be able to short change enough of the patrons of the Union between now and then to help paint the Tri house!



"Remember the Maine" used to be a wise crack when colleges were thought of as rest cures, but "Remember the 'U' Lits" will be on every bootlegger's tongue this side of the Jersey coast, since the Cornell game. (Before I go on with this dirt I'll have to state here, that the writer of this manuscript regrets to state that he wasn't present on this trip, so will have to relate "facts" as were stated to him by the best "line men" on the campus.)

To start this we may say the setting was simple, a keg of BEER and a Packed truck with too many fellows to drink the aforesaid. It was on the road to Cornell where the action took place, and the main characters were a few "U" Lits, while among the many sub-characters was "Stub" Cole and "Jerry" Reynolds. They passed out of the scene somewhere between Okemos and the game. "Jerry" says all he can say for the trip is that it was a nice sociable affair, for when the "shades of night were drawn", (we learned this from our sorority neighbors) the boys all got one outside room at the — gee, I forgot the name of the hotel, but anyway on the way back the gang made better time, for they reloaded with Canadian dry beer and they all stayed sober.



This lost bunch of guys must have organized a secret society all right, because we never hear anything about them. It must be that they don't allow women members.

However, we're not as dumb as one guy that tried to find out something about them. He spent a \$1.10 on cats at the "Greeks", thinking they held their meetings there.



Somebody told Oswald that "He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day," and Oswald figures that he had to spend a whole year as a freshman and he might as well go out for cross-country and get in condition. Oswald's father must have given him a long speech on preparedness before he left the little old farm and became a college man!

* * *

RAH-RAH
Boy
Seat
Tack
" * * * ! ! * * ! "

THE CHEAPEST OPERATION WAS ADAM'S; IT COST HIM BUT ONE BONE.

* * *

PURE-AS-A-LILY AND HIS GIRL GAVE UP TWO DATES FOR LENT. WE CALL IT THE HEIGHT OF RELIGION.

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WHEN SHE TRAVELS, SHE TAKES HER SERVANTS AND PETS.

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Place—Classroom in Ag Hall.
Characters—Prof. DeVries and members of the class.

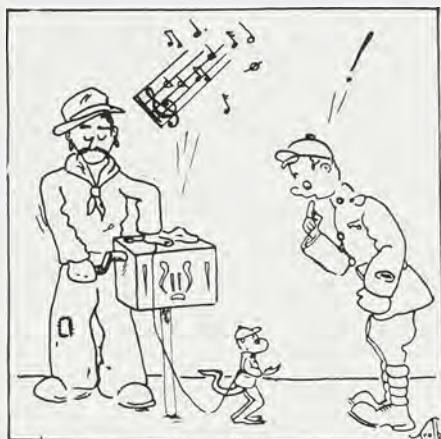
Prof. DeVries: "Some people could go around the world, and not see anything, or have any interesting experiences. Then there are others who can drive to Okemos and have lots of experiences."

Well!—Well—!



This is a more or less, mostly more, compulsory sport for Freshmen. No credits are given for this campus sport. In fact, it is nothing to anyone's credit. The coaches are self appointed members of the sophomore class. Sometimes they are not the most cheerful to work for, but they have one characteristic which distinguishes them from the other coaches on the campus. They never cut their squad. Every time that the field is "freshly" marked the coaches get together and rally their teams. If anyone shirks or refuses to play the game to the best of his ability or crabs or enters into any other demonstration of unsportsmanlike conduct, not long after he indulges in such behavior, one may well say that he's "all wet."

(Editor's note—Freshman numerals are not awarded for excellence in this sport.)



WHO SAID DARWIN WAS WRONG?

Many an alley cat can look at a fur coat and say, "There goes papa."

Suspicious old lady (during farmers' week)—"What's that funny stuff on that sheep?"

E. Malone—"Wool."

"Wool! Huh, I'll bet it's half cotton."

P. Engle—"Say, how did you make out at the glee club tryout?"

I. S. Edwards—"Made first bass on four bawls."

The college freshman who was shot by an oil station attendant recently when he attempted to buy midnight oil, which, he said, his professor had recommended as an antidote for flunk, was reported recovering by hospital attaches yesterday.

MANY BROKERS ARE IN THE MARKET FOR STOCKS AND BONDS, LIKEWISE MANY COLLEGE MEN ARE IN THE MARKET FOR SHOCKS AND BLONDES.

Judge—"Now, that you're pardoned, what have you in view?"

Convict—"A bank and four pawnshops, yer honor."

"It's a tough break," said the engineer as his train ran over a man's leg.

According to one of the professors here, his idea of the "Theory of Creation" is as follows: The Lord did fairly well when He created man, but He was not satisfied. He wished to make a masterpiece in His creation of a woman. The body of the woman was no doubt a masterpiece, but while He was developing the brain the whistle blew."

Ikey—"Papa, there's a little bird out there saying, 'Cheep, cheep'."

Old Isaac—"Run and get him queek to advertise the business."

"Get hot," said the collegian as he worried his cigarette lighter.

Did you ever hear of the tired business man who went on a hunting trip to shoot crabs and catch suckers?

"Did you ever hear the story about the Golden Fleece?"

"No, do they bite?"

A collection is being taken up in order that a nice, new, hand-painted something-or-other may be presented to the student who received numerous congratulations on his birthday and then had to ask somebody what day of the month it was.

OH, BABY!

We learn that a university man has worked his way through college by caring for a baby. Great numbers of them have flunked their exams for the same reason.

A rather heated argument was taking place between an Irishman and a gentleman of color:

Mike—"Oi tell yez Oi won't foit wid yez."

Coon—"What yo mean?"

Mike—"Sure, if Oi wuz to give yez a black eye it wouldn't show."

A keen-eyed Tennessee mountaineer led his overgrown son into a country school-house:

"This here boy's after larning," he announced, "what's yo bill of fare?"

"Our curriculum," corrected the school-master, "embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—"

"That'll do," interrupted the father, "load him up well with triggernometry. He's the only poor shot in the hull family."

The writer of a play found the following comment on his rejection slip: "The paper was very neat and of a beautiful color, in fact well chosen, but the trouble is—you wrote on it."

"Sis" Schimmel—"Do you know, I lost a lot of weight this winter?"

Ruby Newman—"I don't see it."

"Sis"—"No, how could you; I've lost it."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"There's a card inside for you from the dean—"

Such extravagance! The publicity manager of a M. S. C. organization wanted to place a notice on a bulletin board recently, and not having any thumb tacks, he stuck the notice up with a couple of two cent stamps. He didn't lose anything, though. We know publicity managers well enough to know that there will appear on his expense account an item which will read as follows: "Postage stamps, 5c."

Ever since the above occurrence it is rumored that the students of Scotch descent are diligently reading all the bulletin boards.

* * *

A LOVER'S FOLLY

A gate, two lovers, a father mad,
The hour is late, two hearts are glad,
A growl, a leap, a nip, a tear,
A sigh, and then—a swear.
A gate, no lovers, a father glad.
A dog triumphant, a maiden sad.
Moral:
"If it took him two hours to say good night,
It served him right if the dog did bite."

* * *

YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU'RE A
VIOLINIST JUST BECAUSE YOU
FIDDLE AWAY YOUR TIME.

* * *

FLUNKING RECIPE

Take one college sheik, large size, and a peach and a big portion of dates. Crush on Peach, and add several nuts as rivals. Beat in several quarrels. Dissolve troubles in liquid stag party. Add more dates with moon shine. Now add a bitter prof, and bake in a hot exam room until burned brown.

* * *

"Moon" Penberthy (at a dance)—(What dance? Oh, ANY dance!)

"I ain't gonna go out there an' dansh—a fellers liable to get hurt with all those red elephants a-millin' around."

* * *

AND WE DON'T EXPECT TO

We understand one of the leading sororities has placed a sign in their parlor which doth say: "Don't Expectorate."

* * *

Dear Folks:

I got 5 D grades
In my Exams;
D stands for
Distinguished.
However I Don't
Like this School
And May Not Stay.
Love, George.

* * *

Reports have it that "Ole" Olson (or was it Barkwell?) shaved off his mustache because it was on the installment plan—a little down each week.

She was wonderfully beautiful as she sat there in the glory of a golden moon. Her charm radiated from a fascinating smile and the glow of her sparkling eyes. She was the epitome of all feminine beauty and grace. Yet no one would dance with her. (This is not an ad for—) The Union wasn't giving a dance that night.

* * *

After several months of untiring effort, an efficiency expert in Wells Hall recently asserted it made little difference which end of the lead pencil the eraser is on.

* * *

When some people wander in their minds they haven't far to go.

* * *

He sipped the nectar from her lips
As under the moon they sat,
And he wondered if ever another man
Had drunk from a mug like that.

* * *

WHICH ONE

One of the Phylean pledges who has been dubbed "Lilly" because of his habit of blushing a delicious vermilion every time he is flattered, announces that he is through with women. It seems that he was talking to a co-ed and suddenly she remarked, "Oh, you've got pretty eyes." He blushed so prettily that he had a nose-bleed!

* * *

'BOUT ENTRANCE TIME

We all have our crowded hours, but we ought to be thankful that we can die without waiting in line.

* * *

"The drinks are on the house," said the carpenter, as he spilled his coffee while sitting on the roof.

* * *

DREAM DAYS

College.
Is where
A young man in soiled flannels and
A soft shirt
Dreams of silver moon-glints
On stately poplars,
Dreams of strange zephyrs, errant,
Blowing a pretty girl's hair,
Dreams of the strains of a waltz.
That is played where the lanterns glow,
Where the dark bold retreats
No spying eye can fathom,
He dreams of Youth.
He dreams of Life, and warm Love
He dreams.
As he pounds out a
Seventeen hundred
Word thesis
On
A dizzy typewriter!

* * *

Dumb frosh: Have I any mail?
Postmaster: What's your name?
DF: You'll find it on the envelope.

"Do you want to buy two fifty cent tickets? queried the fair ticket seller as she cornered a Soph in the Union lobby.

"What for?"

"A dollar."

* * *

"Think nothing of it; 'tis but an old Spanish custom," said Don Juan as he buried the knife in his rival's ribs.

* * *

"Oh, you just kill me," lisped the condemned prisoner to the executioner.

* * *

Just because her father is rich—is that any sign she should have a head of solid ivory?

* * *

We hereby offer a few of the current ideas to the boys who are journeying to the Dean's office these days.

Tell him you didn't make your grade because:

1—Professor had a personal spite.

2—Had double pneumonia and spinal meningitis.

3—Thought it was a pipe course.

4—Forgot what hour the final was to be given.

5—Used wrong text books for semester.

6—Class interfered with outside activities.

7—"No speka da Englis."

8—Broke lead pencil.

9—Was somewhere else taking final exam for roommate.

Any of these will work wonders. Use one of these excuses and the Dean won't have to take up a lot of your valuable time. We guarantee you'll get an immediate answer!

* * *

Breathes there a student with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
"This semester I'm going to study."

* * *

They sit whispering in the library,
Who? Why, he and she.
They pretend to be studying in the library,
What? Why, he Zoology, and she
Psychology.
But were they studying in the library?
Sure they were; He, she and she, he.

* * *

And the jury instructed the judge to sing "Always" for the prisoner.

* * *

Famous last lines—How does she rate?

* * *

Marge: "So Jim presented you with that splendid engagement ring?"

Isabelle: "Presented nothing—I earned it!"

* * *

We may be old fashion but we can't see much to the present day girl's clothes.

* * *

"Well, I'm a son-of-a-gun," said the cap pistol.

WHY GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES.

They're lightheaded.

* * *

Our idea of the perfect egg is the boy who says in his activities chart that he is a member of the R. O. T. C.

* * *

It was in the middle of the lecture. Seldom had Prof. Waldo worked so hard in getting his stuff across; in fact, he had outdone himself and was proud of the deep interest manifested by the class. Suddenly a hand shot up from the rear of the room.

"Yes," beamed Mr. Waldo, pleased at this show of interest.

Reynolds: "What time is it, sir? My watch has stopped."

* * *

Maid: "May I come in and straighten your room?"

Prof. Johnston (reading): "Away, woman, I'm wrapped in thought."

Maid (alarmed): "Gracious, I'm glad I knocked first."

* * *

"Sweet daddy!" murmured the mosquito as he sank his shaft into father's leg.

* * *

THE MOST OLD-FASHIONED GIRL WE KNOW IS THE ONE

WHO
SAID SHE WAS GOING TO GET
A JOB
IN A MUSICAL COMEDY
BECAUSE
SHE COULD SING.

* * *

Despondent, he lay on the ragged bed and tears came to his already blood-shot eyes. He sobbed softly and his friends were not there to comfort him. A strong man came alone in his moment of trial and tribulation. Life—discouraged—why didn't he ever have any luck? At last he bravely put off the fears which had arisen in his morbid brain and calmly went to his fate.

HE HAD A BLIND DATE!

* * *

TRAGEDY

Here's the saddest ever told
Although his lips are
Oh, so warm,
Why is his nose so cold?

* * *

Last week one of our instructors told us, with vehemence and finality, that if we didn't perk up we'd flunk the course. Assuming a grand dramatic attitude, we replied, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such work as fail." Don't try it. It didn't work.

ROMANCE

She cast a fluttering backward glance
Into his handsome face,
And sped away as if, perchance
He'd follow her a space;
Her mouth was warm and poppy red,
And built for love and lies.
The young man laughed and leaped ahead,
The fire was in his eyes.
He caught her there beyond the hill
His hand was on her own,
His eyes were motionless and still,
Her face like flinty stone.
"I did not speed," the maiden cried.
"You simply have a grudge."
"Just fifty bucks," the cop replied.
"Go tell that to the judge."

* * *

SHOCKING THE BULL

Miss Simmons: Yes, sir. We are very up-to-date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."

Ty: "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock."

* * *

Johnny was in the habit of swearing mildly when anything did not please him. One day the minister heard him and said: "Johnny, don't you know you must not swear? It is naughty for you to do so. Why, every time I hear you swear, it positively makes a cold chill run down my back."

"Then," said Johnny, "If you'd been at my house the other day when my dad caught his nose in the clothes wringer, you'd have frozen to death."

* * *

WE'RE SORRY

Prof. Mason: "I will give a test tomorrow and don't be surprised if I ask for dates."

The Coed: "Don't think you will get one from me."

* * *

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Erva: "Do you want to start the phonograph?"

Ivan: "Why?"

Erva: "It's about time you started something."

* * *

DEDUCTIVE REASONING

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you know;
SO WHY STUDY?

The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know;
SO WHY STUDY?

* * *

Maple rolls her hose.

Whenever she goes out, the birdseye Maple.

COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY

Faculty—An organization to furnish amusement for the student body.

Period—One hour of confinement with or without sleep.

Recitation—Giving the teacher some inside dope.

Absence—To deprive the class of the pleasure of your company and the benefit of your brains.

Quiz—Means by which the teachers display ignorance by asking foolish questions.

* * *

TOO TRUE!

Aunty: "Did your brother really learn anything while in college?"

Harlan Ray: "I should say so. He can now express his ignorance in scientific terms."

* * *

YAH!

The amount of cribbing on tests is directly proportioned to the square of the distance from the professor.

* * *

Newspapers state that Uncle Sam may have to borrow money this September—he's nothing on a lot of his "Nephews" entering college this fall!

* * *

Ruth rode in my new cyclecar
On the seat in back of me—
I took a bump at fifty-five
And rode on Ruthlessly.

* * *

Reynolds (twice nicked by the razor): "Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water."

Andy: "Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?"

Reynolds: "No; I wanna see if my neck leaks."

* * *

I took her to the Gladmer,

She said she'd love to go.

Who'd think a girl with eyes like hers
Would fain deceive me so.

I paused in her dark doorway,

Her words were these, "Go Slow."

Now believe me, if she goes again
She'll have to love to go.

* * *

Dr. Butler, of Columbia, is a gentleman and a scholar. He thinks that some "cuss words" are necessary to man. "For myself," he says, "I should particularly deplore the loss of Hell." Damned if we wouldn't, too.

* * *

The coeds can now count on the fingers of one hand the number of days until they pack up their hat boxes and leave for home and mamma and papa and sister and brother and Whazzisname.

HEARD IN THE APLHI PHI HOUSE
"Are you going to wear a fur coat to-
night?"

"I didn't know we pledged one."

* * *

SAYS WAYNE BARKWELL:

One does not need to study home
economics to be confronted by the "can-
ning" committee.

* * *

Perry: I had an awful fright at the
dance last night.

Moeller: What was her name?

* * *

SUBTRACTIVELY SPEAKING

O my dear, please don't try that any
more!

O my dear, please don't try that any!

O my dear, please don't try that!

O my dear, please don't!

O my dear, please!

O my dear!

O my!

O!!

* * *

"Just to think," said the husky in foot-
ball togs, "I promised my mother I would
never be a football player."

"Well," said Coach Young, "you've kept
your promise."

* * *

"Don't embarrass me again as you did at
the Union party. Your handkerchief hung
out from under your coat all evening."

Jim MacElroy: "You didn't need to be
so embarrassed that was only my shirt."

* * *

ONE WAY!

Pug Anderson over telephone (to Sal-
vation Army headquarters)—"Do you save
wild women?"

Astonished Desk Girl—"Why er-er as
—yes—"

Pug—"Well save one for me."

* * *

A LOT OF THESE OPEN SPACES
THAT WE READ ABOUT ARE
UNDER SOME GUY'S HAT.

* * *

Did you ever hear of Paul Revere,

The guy who warned the town?

He had nothing on sororities here

For spreading the news around.

* * *

MUSTA BEEN SHORTY HOWLAND!

A shriek from the rear seat.

"What do you think you are—a chiro-
practor."

* * *

Best Man—"Wasn't it annoying the way
that baby cried all during the ceremony?"

Maid of Honor—"It was dreadful. When
I am married I shall have engraved on the
invitations, 'No babies expected!'"

Prof.: "What is the true meaning of the
word Matrimony?"

L. Morse: "It isn't a word, it's a
sentence."

* * *

"Well," said Russell Perry as he grasped
his diploma, "it's the same old skin game."

* * *

"What becomes of an athlete when he
gets old, and lame, and blind?"

"I suppose that's where all the referees
come from."

* * *

Gladys Norton was dismayed. "Things
are going to an awful state," says she as
she boarded a street car for East Lansing.

* * *

A goat ate all our other jokes

And then began to run,

And said, "Oh, I cannot stop

For I'm too full of fun."

* * *

Our roommate told us he was bringing
the "girl of his dreams" to the J Hop.
After one look at her, we believe that
dream must have been a nightmare.

* * *

After viewing some of the "one and
onlys" whom fellows took to the Hop we
are inclined to believe the adage that "love
is blind."

* * *

Th' Prof: Wot d' you know?

Stude: Nothin'!

Th' Prof: 'At's verra little.

* * *

As Prof. Lyons points out to his classes,
the early form of exchange in this country
was tobacco and often the pretty slave girls
could be bought on terms such as "three
Chesterfields for a blonde" or "a dozen
Camels for a brunette." Now we wonder
if that was the era in which "What a whale
of a difference just a few cents makes"
slogan originated!

* * *

LIKE FATHER DOES?

Lately George Washington has been crit-
icized because he drank, swore, danced and
played cards. However, we'll bet that
he never read the movie titles aloud.

* * *

NOTICE!

The column within this column, namely,
"What Readers Think With" has been
whole-heartedly and indefinitely suspended.

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FABLE

Once upon a time a jolly professor said,
"Now somebody stop me if you've heard
this one before." And somebody did.

* * *

BOY, PAGE THE ANATOMY STUDE!

One of our daily papers tells us in a
recent issue that during a brawl one of
the officers was shot in the meele.



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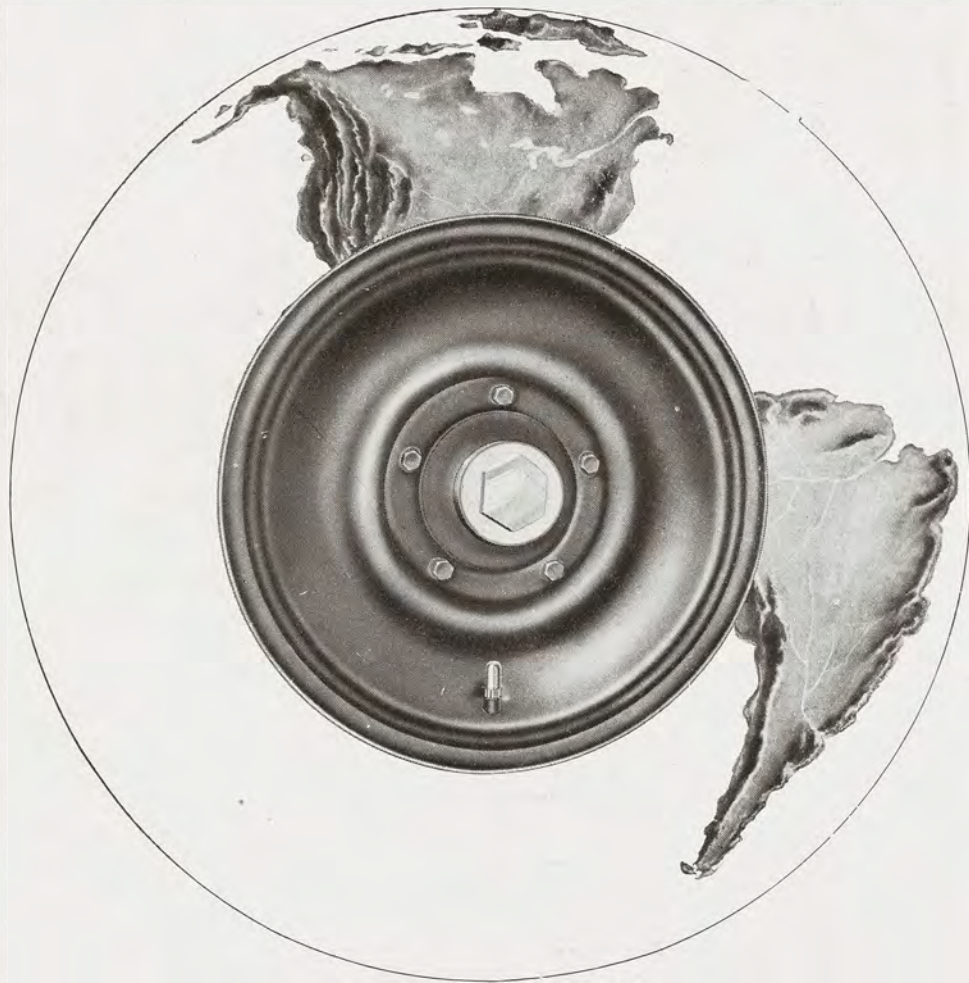
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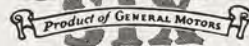
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