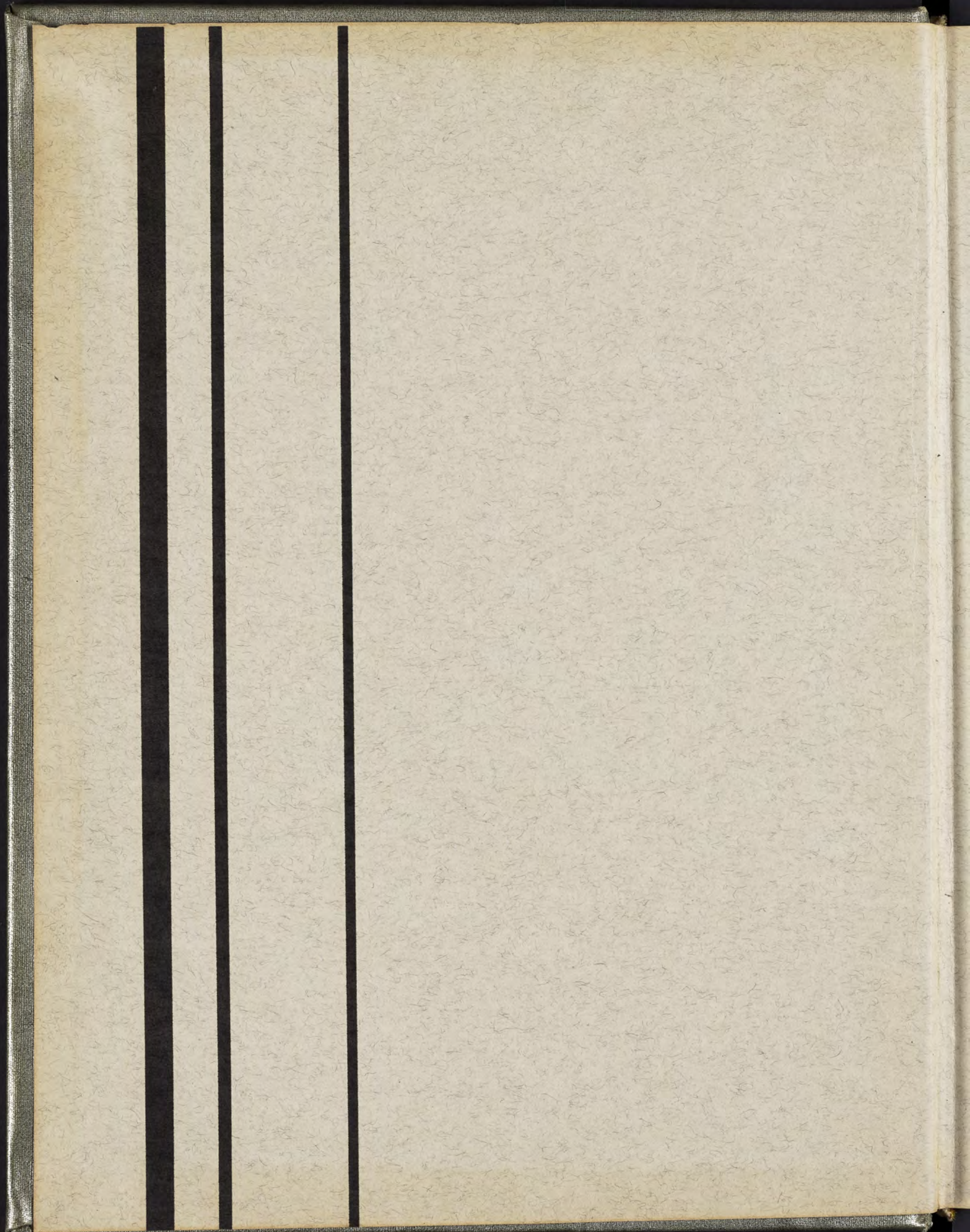
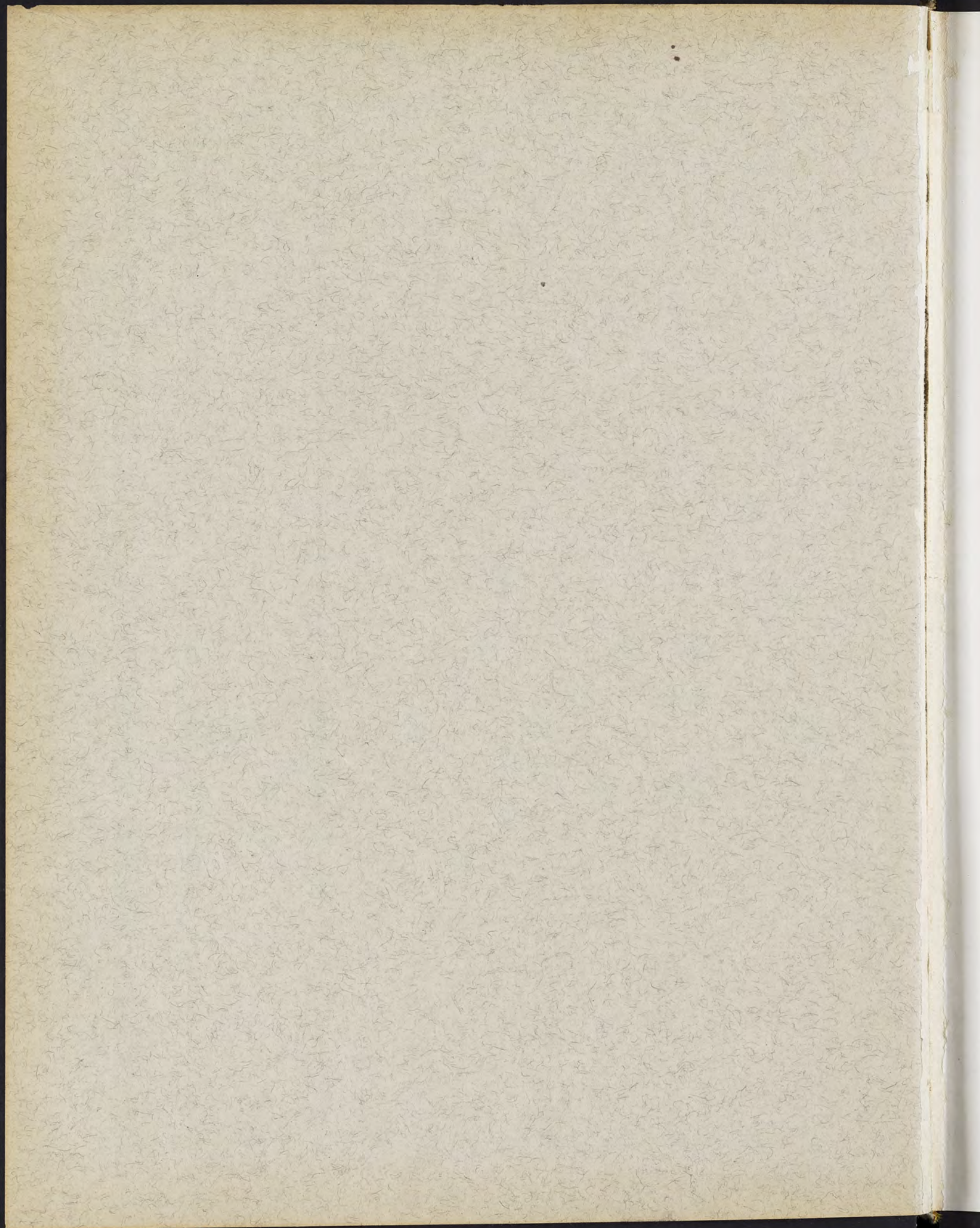


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FOREWORD

During the year of 1933 and 34 new activities have made their appearances on the campus. New leaders have taken the places of the old at the head of classes, at the head of organizations. New records have been established, new heights attained. Local groups have become affiliated with national groups and have added honor and prestige to the college. New students have entered college who will emerge from comparative obscurity in a few years to take the place of the graduated seniors. Some of these will emerge as athletes, some as political powers, others as leaders in the scholastic field.

Aside from the fields of sport, politics, scholarship and studying is the great mass of students who are interested mainly in the dance floor or the bridge table. These students never make print, never find their names or pictures presented to the public. Yet it is this group which makes the active life of the college. It is for the student body made up of all of these different elements that this 1934 Wolverine is written and compiled.

For all students there will be memories of college life brought back by a souvenir of student days. A program, a favor will make more vivid the memory of a J-Hop, a Senior Prom, a fraternity or a sorority party. There will be memories of football games, crowds cheering, spectacular plays, long runs, students going wild. There will be memories of basketball games, baseball games, radio reports of out-of-state games from the Union. Some will have memories of hours spent with books, burning the midnight oil over too inadequate lecture notes in preparation for the forthcoming bluebooks. Not all such memories are enjoyable. Others will recall hours spent in a fraternity or sorority study room where groups talked and talked and settled the great philosophical questions of the age. Hours spent in bull-throwing as it were. Political campaigns, membership drives, student oratory will come back to the ones who have taken an active part in such activities.

For many there will be recollections of moments with the one and only along sequestered walks through Pinetum or along the winding Red Cedar which is considerably more romantic at night than in the light of day. Nights, preferably moonlit, drifting along in borrowed, or when necessary rented, canoes or riding in rumble seats.

With so much to remember and so much to record, the 1934 Wolverine staff set out to publish a book which will serve as a stimulant to the memory in the years to come. In a small book of this size it is impossible to record everything that has happened this school year. There are too many students, too many friends, there are too many activities, too many interests. Therefore, it is that the staff sought to select those things which would recall snatches of the life of the college, glimpses of old friends, moments of study, moments of recreation.

The first part of this book attempts to portray as briefly as possible the scenic qualities of the campus. It also contains names and photographs of roommates, class-mates, dates, speaking acquaintances. The heads of departments, the president of the college are also a part of the first section.

The sport section presents typographically and photographically the many phases of sports in this college. The records and achievements of the athletes of the college together with action shots of the larger games picture the popularity of sports in the college.

The activities section includes the boards, ruling bodies, organizations, honoraries and military units. Added to this the staff offers a unique feature section. The pages of this section have been carefully filled with shots of some well-known and other not so well-known activities about the campus.

The last section with the fraternities and sororities complete the 1934 Wolverine. May it be as well received as have been those in the past.

ROBERT KLINE



DEDICATION

Coming here in the fall of 1919 Albert H. Nelson was placed in charge of the Freshman Composition for the Agricultural students. Two years later a course in journalism was added to his duties and in 1929 Mr. Nelson was transferred to the Publication and Journalism Department. At the same time he was named head of the summer school session which position he still holds. After two years as associate professor in the Journalism Department he became acting head in 1932.

At the present time his work includes, aside from the routine of regular instruction, the supervision of the mass of bulletins sent out by the college as well as administrative counselor to the Michigan State News, campus weekly, and the Wolverine, Spartan yearbook.

For his cooperation with the student publications and for his fine work in handling the college publications, the staff in all sincerity dedicates this volume of the Michigan State Wolverine to

PROFESSOR ALBERT H. NELSON

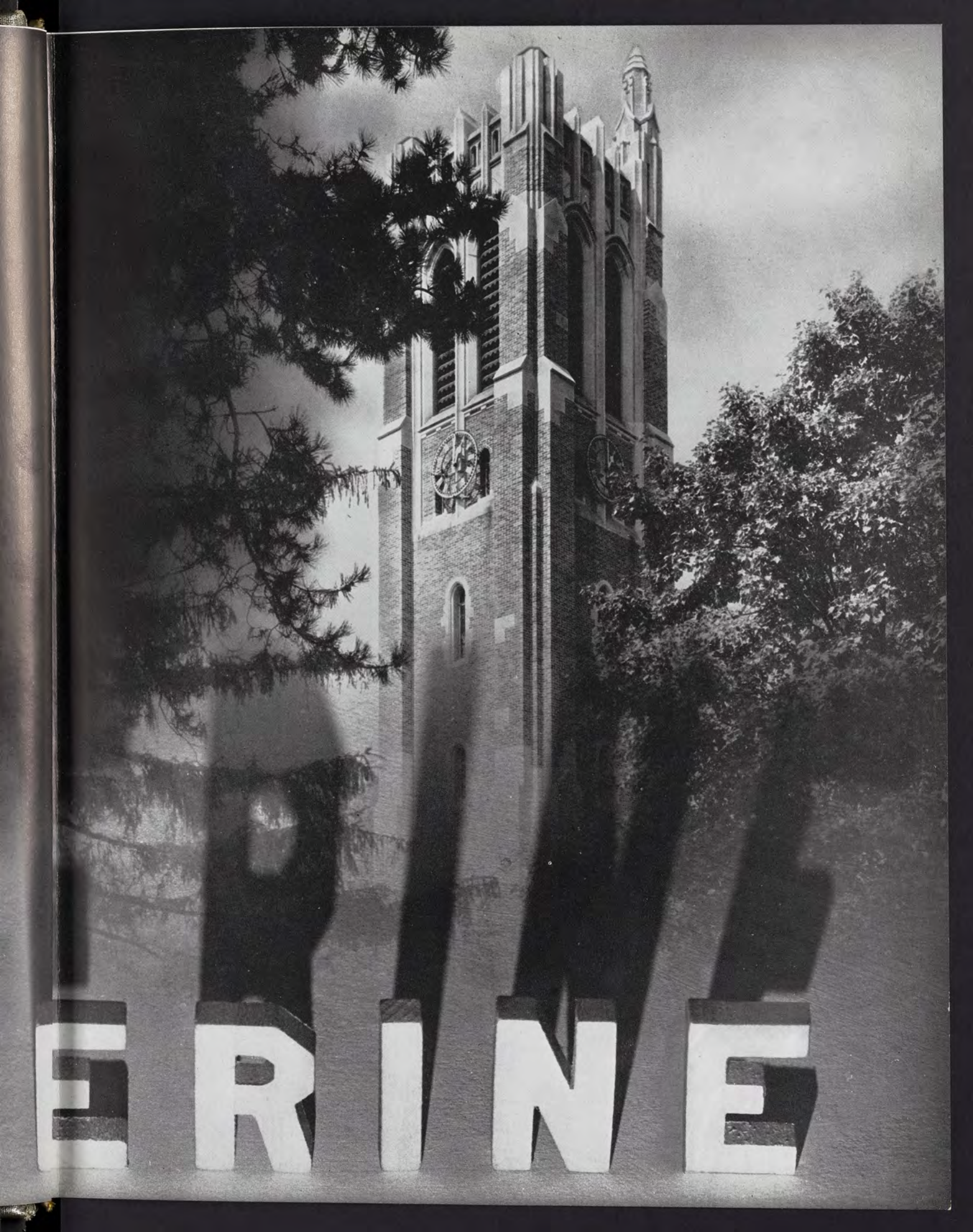
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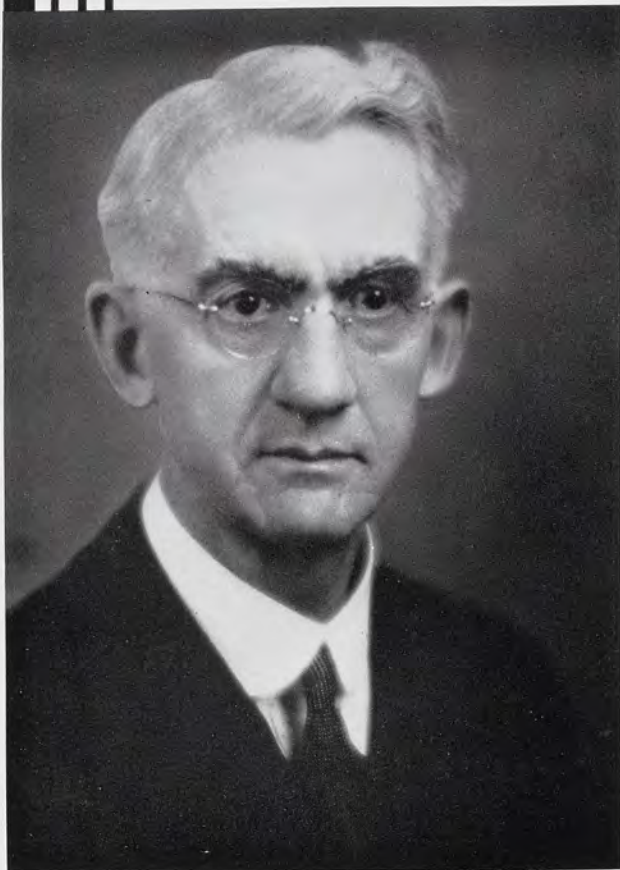












President R. S. Shaw

Higher education in America has virtually been on trial during the last two years of the greatest economic adjustment period the country has ever experienced. Questions of institutional organization, policy and finance have been under close scrutiny to a point where it may safely be said that administrative functions have never been more difficult or hazardous. The student body, too, has been forced to make sacrifices and exercise self-denial.

During these years Michigan State College, through readjustments, has endeavored to assume her share of the economic burden without inflicting undue hardships or impairing the basic functions, and the staff and student body have manifested a fine spirit of cooperation. As a result of readjustment experiences a change can be seen in the attitude of the students—a new consideration of objectives and a new seriousness of purpose. We feel that the institution as a whole is emerging from the great crisis not only unscathed and unimpaired, but greatly strengthened from having met adversity and overcome it successfully.

It would seem that Michigan State College, like a ship after a long season of buffeting about by storm, is now entering upon untroubled waters and, with sails full unfurled, will proceed upon a period of greater usefulness than ever before.

ROBERT SIDNEY SHAW,
President of Michigan State College.



As Dean of the division of Agriculture and Professor of Dairy Husbandry, Ernest L. Anthony heads the foremost and most fundamental part of the college. Although many other activities have sprung up to take an equal rank with agriculture, yet the study of soils, crops and farming science remains an important unit of the college. Dean Anthony has held various positions in many colleges and universities in the United States and at one time was affiliated with the Neils Paulson Fellow University of Copenhagen, Denmark. Dean Anthony came to the campus in 1929.



Marie Dye, Dean of Home Economics, received her Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. Coming to the college in 1922 Miss Dye took charge of nutrition in the home economics division and in 1929 she became acting dean and in 1930 succeeded as dean of the division. She is active in the Michigan Home Economics Association and at one time held the presidency of that organization. During the past two years Dean Dye was secretary of the American Home Economics Association and now holds the chairmanship of the nutrition division.



Dean E. H. Ryder, the father of the Liberal Arts Division, came to the college in 1905. In that time he has been connected with the division that graduates "Gentlemen of work" or at least in good times. The L. A. division attempts to give a liberal education. There is a wide range in courses and the interests of practically all students can be satisfied by the subjects and majors offered. Dean Ryder has maintained a division worthy of the institution, one which insures a broad and adequate training.

A native of Fairfield, Iowa, Dean R. C. Huston was graduated in 1906 from Parsons College and after teaching in Kansas and at Washington State College, took a post as Assistant Professor of Chemistry at State in 1911. Except for leave taken in 1914 in order to finish work on his Ph.D. degree, at the University of Iowa, Dr. Huston has been affiliated with this college since that time as Associate Professor of Chemistry from 1914 to 1925, Professor of Chemistry from 1925 to 1930, and as Dean of the Applied Science division since 1930. Due largely to his efforts, this division today occupies a much more important place in the college curriculum than it held in the days of "M. A. C."

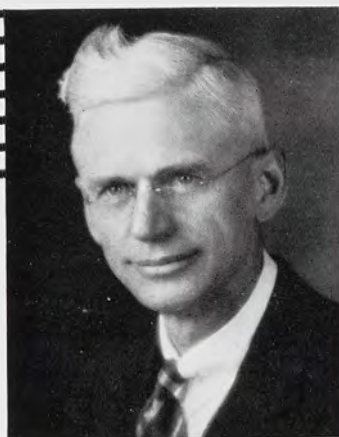


Dean H. B. Dirks, head of the Engineering division, has done much to maintain the high standing of this course at M. S. C. as successor to G. W. Bissell in this capacity. After teaching at Princeton and the University of Illinois, Dean Dirks came to this institution and was for a time head of the Mechanical Engineering department. At present, civil, chemical, electrical, and mechanical comprise this phase of education offered at State, and each year finds more undergraduates attracted to this field, especially due to the opportunities offered by Michigan as a manufacturing state.



Having come to Michigan State in 1910 as head of the Department of Botany, Dr. Ernst A. Bessey, at present Dean of the Graduate School, will have this year completed his twenty-fourth year of active service in this institution. Dean Bessey's wide experience, gained largely through his work with the United States Department of Agriculture and travel and research abroad, has made available much first-hand information to students on this campus. He obtained his B.A. at the University of Nebraska in 1896 and his Ph.D. at the University of Halle, Germany. In addition to his regular duties at State, Dr. Bessey was Acting Dean of Applied Science from 1927 to 1930.





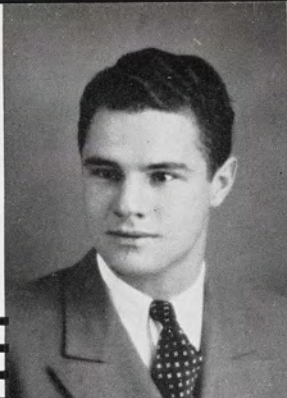
Dr. Ward Giltner, Dean of the Veterinary Medicine division, received the degree of D.V.M. at Cornell University in 1906 and was an assistant instructor at Alabama Polytech during the two years following. In 1908, he became research assistant in bacteriology at M. S. C., and in 1912 he assumed the duties of Acting Professor of Bacteriology and Hygiene and bacteriologist of the experimental station. Dr. Giltner was made Dean of Veterinary Medicine in 1923 and during the last ten years has been instrumental in maintaining the prestige of this division of the college. He received his D.P.H. degree from the University of Michigan in 1933.

PROFESSORS

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| C. L. Allen, Professor of Chemical Engineering. | L. N. Field, Professor of Machine Design. | C. E. Millar, Professor of Soils. |
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SENIORS



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Coila Anderson

Vice-President

Winifred Lee

Secretary

David Falconer

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 Robert Kline
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 Gladys Coe
 Robert Muller
 Helene Svendsen
 William Gilliland
 Curtis Rogers
 John Young
 Donald Pierce
 Mott Heath
 Charles MacLean



Gerald Muscott and
 Marion Bates who led the
 Senior Ball.



ABBOTT, HELEN A.S.
Three Rivers
A.W.S. president '34; W.A.A.
Board '32, '33; "S" club;
Freshman counsellor commit-
tee; Y.W.C.A. '31, '32; S.W.
L. '31, '32; A.W.S. '31, '34;
Mathematics club; Sphinx.

ACKER, KEITH Ag.
St. Johns
Alpha Zeta; Alpha Gamma
Rho.



ALBIG, DALE
Lansing

ALDRICH, JAMES A.M.
Dowagiac
Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Epsilon
Mu; Drum Major in Band
'31, '33; Glee club.



ANDERSON, ARTHUR L.A.
Lansing
Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha
Epsilon Mu; Men's Glee club;
treasurer '33, vice-president
'34; Chorus.

ANDERSON, COILA L.A.
Gaylord
Alpha Chi Omega; Union
production; vice-president of
class '34; artillery sponsor
'33; Y.W.C.A.; S.W.L.



ANDERSON, IRENE L.A.
Lansing
Tau Sigma '33.

ANDREWS, MAX B.A.
East Lansing
Delta Sigma Phi; State News
staff '31, '32; J-Hop commit-
tee; Blue Key '33; Scabbard
and Blade; Officers club.



ASMUS, LOUIS B.A.
Detroit
Phi Kappa Tau; Scabbard and
Blade; Excalibur; Officers
club; Junior class president
'33; Chairman Frosh Frolic
committee '31; Blue Key;
Student council '33, president
'34; Board of Publications.

AUE, OSCAR
Muskegon
Farm House; Ag. Council;
Grange; 4-H club; Horticul-
tural club; Bee seminar; pres-
ident '33; Officers club.



AUSTIN, DONALD
Royal Oak
Pi Kappa Phi.

AUSTIN, FLOYD
Lansing



AUTEN, EARLE P.S.M.
Ortonville
Band; Alpha Epsilon Mu;
Band club, secretary '34.

BEHLER, ARLENE
Lake Odessa
Sigma Kappa.



BAKER, MARGARET H.E.
Saginaw
Home Economics club; Y.W.
C.A.

BALBACH, HAROLD C.E.
Grand Rapids
Delta Sigma Phi; A.S.C.E.



BARNES, DONALD C.E.
Port Huron
AeTheon; A.S.C.E.

BARNUM, RHEA
Lansing



BARNHART, BLANCHE L.A.
Lansing
Ero Alphan.

BARR, ELEANOR H.E.
Spring Lake
H.E. club; S.W.L. '31, '32,
'33; Glee club '32, '34.



BARTHOLD, PAUL Eng.
Kalamazoo
Lambda Chi Alpha; A.S.C.E.

BARTON, ROBERT
St. Clair



BASSETT, LAWRENCE
Birmingham

BAUHAHN, ELMER
Holland



BECKER, JENNIE
Okemos

BECKER, RALPH C.E.
Detroit
Trimouira; Varsity track '33;
Varsity wrestling '33; Tau
Beta Pi '33.



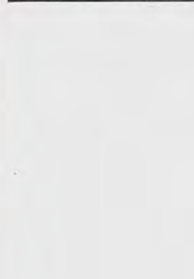
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News; Co-ed editor; Press
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BENNETTS, ELIZABETH



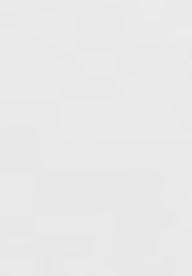
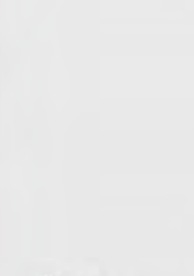
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Detroit
Officers club; Mortar and
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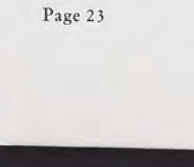
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Lansing
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BERNSTEIN, BENJAMIN
Detroit L.A.



BERRY, MARGARET
Bay City P.S.M.
Sigma Kappa; Mu Phi Epsi-
lon secretary; Tau Sigma;
Y.W.C.A.; Glee Club '32,
'34, vice-president '33; Chor-
us; Orpheus '33.

BETWEE, MARCUS
Wyandotte
AeTheon; Manager Press
Service.



BIEKKOLA, JOHN
Trout Creek

BIERY, MARTIN A.S.
East Lansing
Lambda Chi Alpha.



BITGOOD, LUCILE H.E.
Grant
Grange '32; 4-H club '31.

BLUEMLY, DORIS H.E.
Ionia
H.E. Club '31, '32, '33, '34,
vice-president '33; S.W.L.
'32, '33, '34; Omicron Nu
president '34; Merrill Palmer
'34.

BOERNER, WILLIAM Ag.
Mio
Live Stock Judging.

BOLT, JAY
New Era





BORGESON, MILTON
Muskegon B.A.
Sigma Nu; Officers Club '33,
'34.

BORTMAN, ERWIN



BOWMAN, IRA Ag.
Leroy
Farm House; Alpha Zeta;
Farm Crops Judging.

BOYCE, MARY E. A.S.
Holland
Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.
A.; Y-Board '33, '34; Fresh-
man Counsellor Chairman
'33, '34; Sphinx.



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Armada
Sigma Nu; Liberal Arts
Board.

BRADT, KATHERINE
Three Oaks



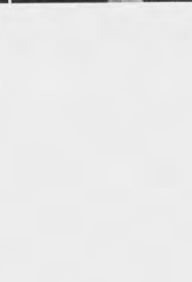
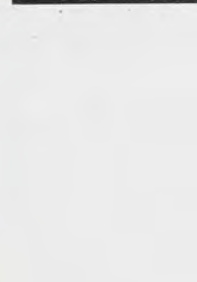
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Reed City
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'32; Sphinx Committee.

BRIGHAM, DAVID



BRIGHTMAN, LOIS L.A.
Lansing
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.;
Wolverine '31, '32, '33;
Freshman Counsellor Com-
mittee; Y.W.C.A.

BRISTOL, RALPH
Highland Park



BROWN, FRANCES
East Jordan

BROWN, MILTON
Detroit

BURGESS, FRED Ag.
Alpha Zeta; Block and Bridle;
vice-president '33; Live-stock
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BURKHART, CLAUDINE
Beta Gamma; Sphinx; Pi
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Phoenix, Arizona

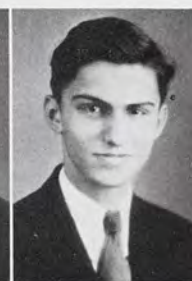
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East Lansing
Sigma Alpha Beta.

BUSH, HELEN

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Benton Harbor
Frosh football; Frosh track
'30; Delphic society; Varsity
football; Varsity track '31,
'32, '33; Varsity club; Scab-
bard and Blade; Officers club;
Student council '33.

BUTH, FRANCES A.S.
Belmont
Chi Omega; W.A.A.; Y.W.
C.A.

BYINGTON, HOWARD
Battle Creek B.A.
Hesperian; Union Opera '31;
Wolverine staff '32, '33; Press
club; Officers club; Varsity
wrestling '33; Interfraternity
council '33, '34; Scabbard
and Blade.





CAMPBELL, ELIZABETH
Detroit

CARR, CHARLES
Lansing



CARTER, C. LOUISE L.A.
Delta Alpha; W.A.A.; Y. W.
C.A.; Cabinet '32, '33; M.S.
C. Grange; Religious council
'32, '33.

CASH, RUBY



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Grand Ledge
Pi Kappa Phi; Mathematics
club.

CAY, EDWIN Ag.
Saginaw
Beta Alpha Sigma.



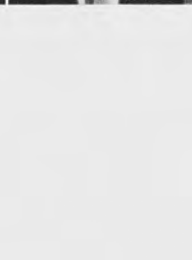
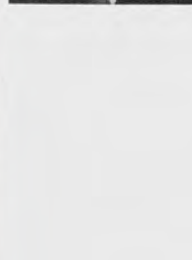
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Grand Blanc
Home Ec. club '32, '33, '34.

CHAPEL, DANIEL Ag., L.A.
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Lamba Chi Alpha.



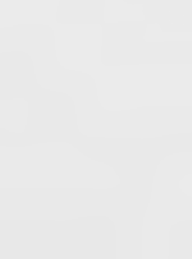
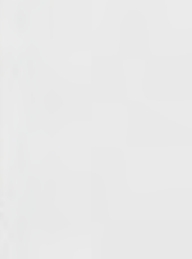
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Lansing
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CLARK, LYLE



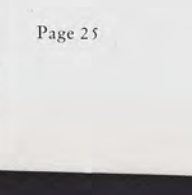
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East Jordan
Tau Sigma Scholarship cup
'30; Tau Sigma; Freshman
scholarship.

COAN, GEORGE C.E.
Wyandotte
Phi Lambda Tau; Horseshoe
champion '32, '33.



COBB, ANDREW Ag.
Elsie
Pi Kappa Phi; Frosh track;
Varsity club; Varsity track;
Cross Country '32, '33; Dairy
club; Student Grange; Dairy
Cattle Judging team '34; Al-
pha Zeta.

COOK, JAMES Vet. Med.
Grand Haven
Pi Kappa Phi; A.V.M.A.



COOPER, HELEN
Albion

CORNELL, MORRIS M.E.
Lansing
Aetheon; Phi Lambda Tau;
Interfraternity council; A.S.
C.E.



COURT, MAURICE
Lowell
Alpha Psi '32, '33, '34.

CRANE, CHARLES
Lansing
Piano Scholarship '32; Or-
pheus '33; Glee club '32, '33,
'34; Chorus.

CREAGER, BASIL
Three Rivers
Pi Kappa Phi; Theta Alpha
Phi.

CRITES, LYSLE Med. Bi.
Jackson
Sigma Alpha Beta; Newman
club.





CROSBY, FORD Ag.
East Lansing
Block and Bridle, president;
Ag. Council; Farm House;
Animal Husbandry Judging
team.

CUTLAR, KATHLEEN H.E.
Millington
Home Ec. club; Home Ec.
Club Board '34.



DAVIDSON, MARION L.A.
Detroit
Alpha Gamma Delta; Orche-
sis; Y.W.C.A.; S.W.L.

DAVIS, DONALD C.E.
Battle Creek
Delta Sigma Phi; Scabbard
and Blade; Interfraternity
Council '34.



DAVIS, MARGARET
Detroit
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Alpha Sigma.

DAVIS, WENDALL
Bangor Vet. Med.
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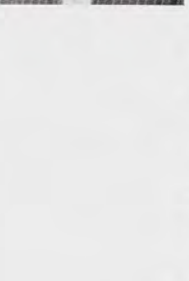
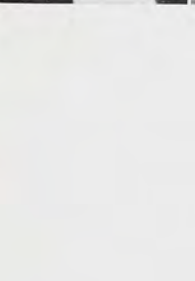
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Armada
Phi Chi Alpha; Student
Grange.

DESY, VIRGINIA
Mackinaw City
Orchesis.



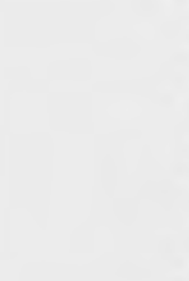
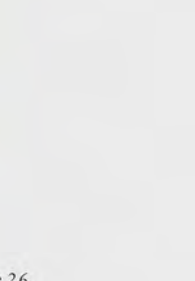
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DEWEES, DOROTHY L.A.
Detroit
Alpha Phi; Chorus '33, '34;
Senior Prom Committee; Y.
W.C.A.



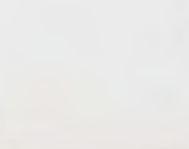
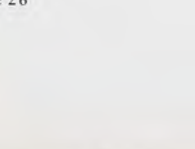
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East Lansing
Scabbard and Blade; Officers
club; Orpheus; Wolverine
'34; Beta Alpha Sigma; Seven
Arts Club; Tau Sigma.

DICKEY, HOWARD



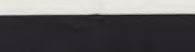
DICKIE, RALPH Ag.
Owosso
Frosh Fencing team; Frosh
Baseball; Phi Chi Alpha; For-
estry club president '34; Ag.
Council '34; Polo '33, '34;
Interfraternity council; Offi-
cers club.

DOIDGE, ALAN E.E.
Saginaw
Tau Beta Pi; Scabbard and
Blade; Glee club; A.I.E.E.;
Mortar and Ball.



DOWD, CHARLES Ag.
Fibre
Pi Kappa Phi; Varsity club;
Mich. Agriculturist; Business
staff; Track Manager '30, '31;
Landscape club; Men's Ac-
tivities Comm.

DRAKE, LOUIS AG.
Gaylord
Alpha Zeta; Farm House; Ag.
council; Ag. Econ. club, pres.
'34.



DU BYNE, FRANK Ag.
Sparta
Scabbard and Blade; Press
club; Board of Publications;
Ag. council; Editor Mich.
Agriculturist; Dairy club;
Officers club.

DU ROSE, ARTHUR Ch.E.
Flint
Phi Lambda Tau; Tau Beta
Pi.

EBERTS, HELEN L.A.
Wyandotte
Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.
A.; Soph. Prom. Comm.

EBMEYER, GARRET P.S.M.
Flint
Band '32, '33, '34; Alpha Ep-
silon Mu; Orchestra '34.





ELWOOD, EVERETT Ag.
Tipton



EVERSOLE, GARDNER
East Lansing Vet. Med.



FAIRBANKS, GERALD Ag.
Holland
Land. Arch.



FALCONER, DAVID Ag.
Scottville
Alpha Gamma Rho; Treasurer Senior class '34; Officers club; Military Ball committee; M.S.C. Dairy club; Secretary M.S.C. Grange; Frosh cross country '30; Track '31, '32, '33, '34; Michigan Agriculturist staff.



FARKAS, RAYMOND M.E.
Detroit



FARLEY, MINARD Ag.
Albion
Sigma Nu; Student Council '32, '33, '34, Secretary '33; State News '31, '32, '33, Editor '34; Blue Key; Alpha Zeta; Excalibur.



FARROW, ROBERT L.A.
Middleville
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



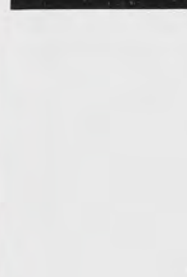
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Chatham
Sigma Nu; Tau Beta Pi; Interfraternity council; Baseball '32; A.I.E.E.



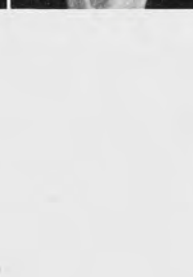
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Ovid
International Relations Club; Spartan Woman's League; W. A.A. '31.



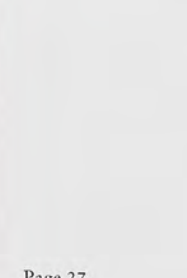
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Spring Lake
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '32, '33, '34; W.A.A. '31; Glee club '32, '33.



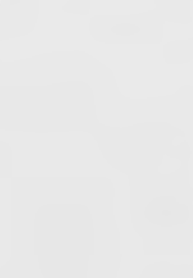
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Ionia
A.S.C.E.; Phi Lambda Tau.



GABRIEL, REGINA H.E.
Augusta



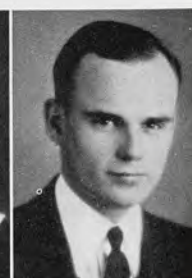
GARDNER, ROBERT
Hermian; Wolverine '33; State News '32, '34; Cross Country '31, '32, '33; Tennis '32; Fencing '32; Fencing manager '32, '33, '34; Track '33, '34; Chorus '33.



GATES, HAROLD
Ionia Ag. Econ.
Phi Chi Alpha; Grange; Lambda Sigma; Agri. Economics club.



FAWCETT, CHARLES
Delta Sigma Phi.



FINDLAY, FLORENCE H.E.
Grand Rapids



FLANNERY, WALTER
Jackson Bus. Ad.
Phylean.



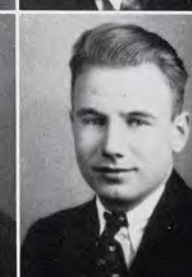
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Coloma
Trimoira; Hort. club.



FRUTCHEY, MARJORIE L.A.
East Lansing



GALLUP, GEORGE M.E.
Lansing
A.S.M.E. treasurer '33.





GATES, JAMES B.A.
Detroit
Lambda Chi Alpha; Frosh Football '30; Frosh Wrestling '30; Varsity Swimming '31-'34.

GEIB, KATHERINE H.E.
Grand Rapids
Kappa Delta; S.W.L. Board '31, '32, '33, '34; Home Ec. club '31, '32, '33, '34; A.W.S. vice-president; Omicron Nu secretary; Sphinx.



GIETZEL, LUCILE

GILBERT, MARIAN L.A.
Lansing

GILL, WILLIAM Ch.E.
East Lansing
AeTheon; Tau Beta Pi.

GILAM, SUE L.A.
East Lansing



GLASSBROOK, LEE
Lansing Ag. Forestry

GLASS, MORRIS Ag. Econ.
Detroit

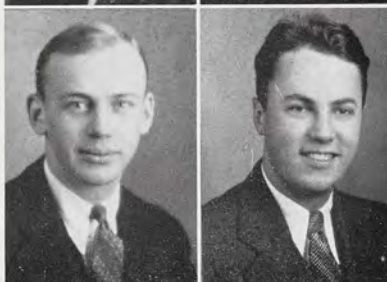
GRAF, GOTTFRIED
Stockbridge Dairy Ag.
Farmhouse; Michigan Agriculturist '31, '32, '33, associate editor '34; Vice-president Dairy club '34; Grange; 4-H club; Dairy Cattle Judging team.

GREENAWAY, DON B.A.
Port Huron
Delphic; Varsity band '34; secretary Band club '34; Frosh Wrestling manager '34.



GREER, HOWARD A.S.
Dearborn
Rifle team '31.

GROSSMAN, ARMIN C.E.
Manchester
Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.C.E.



GIRARDIN, HOWARD
Detroit Ch.E.
Sigma Nu; A.S.C.E.; Interfraternity tennis; Engineers Ball '33, '34.

GUTELIUS, LOUISE H.E.
Lansing

GUY, WILLIAM E.E.
Detroit
Sigma Nu; A.I.E.E.

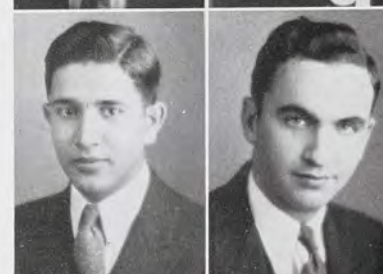
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Benton Harbor

HACK, BERNARD B.A.
Lansing
Alpha Literary '29; Sigma Epsilon '33.

HANKINSON, CLOYCE
Morrice Ag.
Ag. Council president '34; Alpha Zeta secretary '34; President Dairy club '34; President Farmhouse '34; Danforth fellowship '33; Dairy products judging team; Dairy cattle judging team.

HANSEN, ELIZABETH L.A.
Ludington
Alpha Chi Omega.

HARRIS, CHARLES B.A.
Lansing
Secretary of Sigma Epsilon '34; Scabbard and Blade; Officers club; Porpoise; Cadet captain '34; Frosh football '30.





HARRIS, FANNIE L.A.
Traverse City

HARRISON, RICHARD B.A.
Bad Axe
Hesperian; State News '31,
'32, '33, business manager
'34; Press club; Officers club;
Board of Publications; Com-
mittee Soph Party '32; As-
sistant Football Manager '31,
'32.



HART, JEANETTE P.S.M.
Clayton
Delta Alpha; Mu Phi Epsilon.

HASSO, CLARA H.E.
Pinconning
Home Econ. club; Y.W.C.A.;
W.A.A.



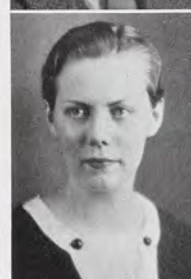
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Cadillac
Lambda Chi Alpha; President
Press club '34; State News
'31, '32, '33, associate editor
'34.

HERBERT, CATHERINE H.E.
Yale
Kappa Alpha Theta; Home
Econ. club; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.
A.; Wolverine '31, '32.



HENDEE, RALPH L.A.
Grand Ledge
Pi Kappa Phi; Sigma Epsilon;
Officers club; Track '28, '29.

HENDERSHOT, GLENN
Tecumseh Econ. Ag.
Farmhouse; Grange; Secre-
tary and Treasurer Ag. Eco-
nomics club.



HENRICKSON, HELEN H.E.
Detroit
Home Econ. club '31, '32,
'33, president '34; S.W.L. '33,
president '34.

HERRICK, KATHERINE L.A.
Hillsdale
Ero Alphan.



HICKS, HUGH A.S.
Owosso

HICKS, JOHN B.A.
Lansing
Sigma Epsilon, president '34;
Officers club; Scabbard and
Blade; Cadet colonel '34.



HILDORF, MINNIE H.E.
Lansing
Home Econ. club.

HILL, HAROLD L.A.
Grand Rapids
AcTheon.



HOCKING, RICHARD

HOLLINGSWORTH, VIRGINIA P.S.M.
Honor
Alpha Chi Omega.



HOLMDEN, ELBERTA H.E.
Greenville
Merrill Palmer scholarship
'33; Home Economics club;
Grange '34; Omicron Nu.

HOLM, VIRGINIA L.A.
Lansing

HORNBERGER, HARRY
Lansing

HORSTMAYER, ELSIE H.E.
Lansing
Home Econ. club '31, '34.





HOWLETT, CHARLOTTE
Gregory L.A.



HUNT, ELIZABETH H.E.
Sault St. Marie
Kappa Alpha Theta; Home
Ec. Club; Y.W.C.A.; Union
Board.



HUSTON, MARY H.E.
Lansing



HYATT, ALFRED Ag.
Manitou Beach
Alpha Gamma Rho; Hort.
club; Frosh cross country
'31; Bee seminar.



IWASKO, FERDINAND
Detroit Lans. Arch. Ag.



JACKOBOICE, FRANCES
Grand Rapids H.E.
Home Econ. club; Orpheus
'33; Orchesis '32, '33; New-
man club '33, '34.



JAMES, EDWIN Ag.
East Lansing
Alpha Zeta; Student Grange;
Glee club '33, '34; Glee club
quartette.



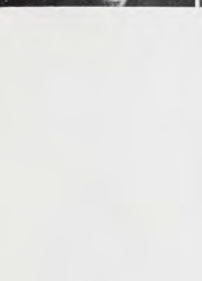
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Detroit



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Belding Chem E.
A.S.C.E., vice-president '34;
Sigma Rho Tau; Mortar and
Ball; Officers club.



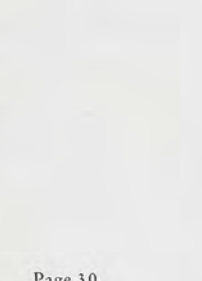
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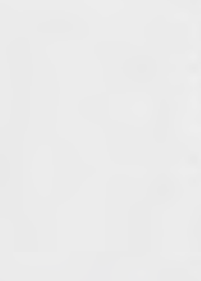
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East Lansing H.E.



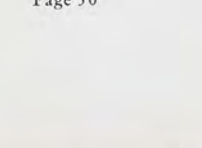
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Centerville
Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.C.E.



JONGHIN, GLADYS H.E.
East Lansing
Delta Alpha; Home Econ.
club; W.A.A. '33, '34.



KELLEY, JEAN ELLEN
Lansing L.A.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Y.W.C.A.
A. cabinet '31, '32, '33, '34.



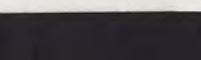
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Lansing
State News staff '33; Wolver-
ine staff '34; Press club; S.W.
L. '32, '33, vice-president
'34; Class swimming team
'31, '32.



KIDDER, MARY L.A.
Ionia
Chi Omega; Y.W.C.A. secre-
tary; S.W.L.; La Cofradia
Pan-hellenic council; Dra-
matics.



KILLHAM, ETHEL L.A.
Lansing
Kappa Delta; Sphinx; State
News staff '31; W.A.A. board
'33, president '34; Green
Splash; "S" club; Tau Sigma;
Pi Kappa Delta; Women's De-
bate squad; S.W.L.



KING, MAURINE H.E.
Lansing
Kappa Delta; S.W.L.; Dra-
matics; Home Econ. club;
Y.W.C.A.; Sphinx commit-
tees.

KIPP, ROBERT Eng.
Toronto, Canada
Sigma Nu.

KIRCHER, ALTON A.S.
Gladstone





KISH, MARION L.A.
W.A.A. '30, '31, '32; Debate
'34; Oratory '34.

KLINE, LEROY Chem. E.
Mendon
Alpha Chi Sigma; Officers
club; Tau Beta Pi.



KLINE, ROBERT L.A.
Lansing
Wolverine Editor '34; Press
club; Excalibur.

KOEHLER, DOROTHY
Detroit H.E.



KOOIKER, CHARLOTTE
Holland H.E.

KUNZE, ALLAN E.E.
Wheaton, Illinois
Adelphic; Officers club; Tau
Beta Pi; Mortar and Ball; A.
I.E.E.



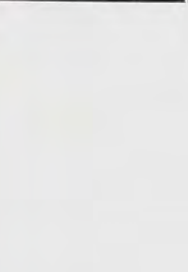
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Lansing I.M.E.
Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.M.E.

LANGE, LOUISE L.A.
East Lansing
Pi Kappa Delta, secretary '33;
Intercollegiate Oratory '32,
'33; District champion '33;
State News staff '32, '33; Y.
W.C.A.; Press club.



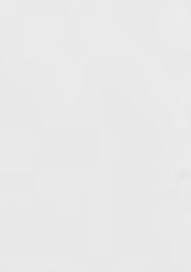
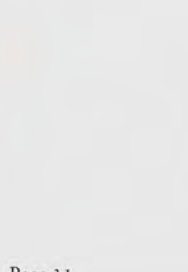
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New York City

LARSON, EDWARD L.A.
Montague
Basketball Manager '34.



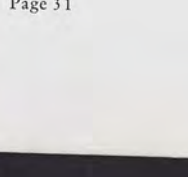
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Linden

LEHNHARDT, CLARENCE M.E.
Saginaw
Tau Beta Pi; A.S.M.E.



LEWIS, MARIAN H.E.
Detroit
Kappa Alpha Theta; Vice-
president Junior class; Home
Econ. club; Y.W.C.A. Union
board; J-Hop committee;
Greater Council '33, '34.

LILLIE, RALPH Ag.
Muskegon
Dairy club '32; Agronomy;
Grange; Ag. council.



LINK, DONALD Chem. E.
Sebewaing
Tennis '32, '33, '34.

LOGSDON, CHARLES
East Lansing Vet. Med.
Alpha Psi.



LOUGH, FRANCES H.E.
East Lansing

LUTHY, VIRGINIA L.A.

LYNCH, RILEY Ag.
Bangor
Officers club '33, '34; Sem.
Bot. '33, '34; Hort. club.

MCDONALD, DOROTHY
East Lansing L.A.
Ero Alphan; Tau Sigma
scholarship award; Debate
team '31, '32, '33; Fencing
team '31, '32; Green Splash;
First Prize Extemporaneous
Speaking '33.





MacLEAN, CHARLES L.A.
Lansing
Pi Kappa Delta; Varsity Debate team '32, '33, '34; President of International Relations club '33.

McBAIN, ROBERT L.A.
McBain
Phi Delta Theta; Scabbard and Blade.



McCALLUM, ARCHIE A.S.
Pontiac
Scabbard and Blade; Officers club.

McCALLUM, STUART L.A.
Detroit
Lambda Chi Alpha; J-Hop committee; Soph. class treasurer; Varsity swimming '32; Interfraternity Council; Senior Prom. committee.



McCOMB, RUSSELL A.S.
Fenton
Lambda Sigma; Wolverine; State News; Press club; Football '31; Debate team.

McCUE, LUCILE H.E.
Goulds
Home Economics club.



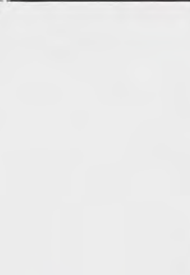
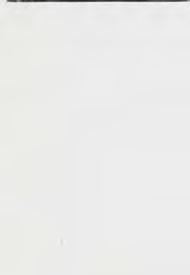
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Decatur
Orpheus; President Sigma Alpha Iota; Tau Sigma; Glee club; S.W.L.

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Lansing
Kappa Kappa Alpha; Seven Arts club; Frosh track manager.



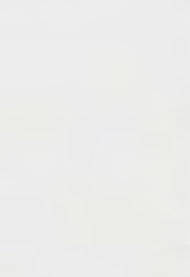
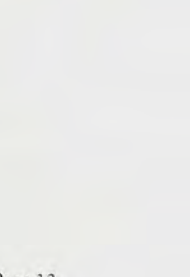
McLEAN, MARIAN A.S.
Lansing

MACAULEY, WILLIAM B.A.
Detroit
Trimora; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade; Union Board; cross-country manager; Interfraternity council; Officers club.



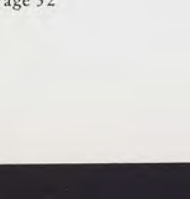
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Battle Creek
Zeta Tau Alpha; W.A.A.; Mathematics club; S.W.L.

MACOMBER, RICHARD A.S.
Kalamazoo



MALEWITZ, VIRGINIA L.A.
Jackson

MANSFIELD, JEAN H.E.
Wallingford, Conn.
Delta Alpha; Home Econ. club; S.W.L.; Glee club; W. A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Student Grange.



MARTENS, VIOLA L.A.
Detroit
Alpha Chi Omega; Pan-hell. '33, '34.

MAST, MARGARET H.E.
Angola, Indiana
Chi Omega; Home Econ. club; Y.W.C.A.; S.W.L.

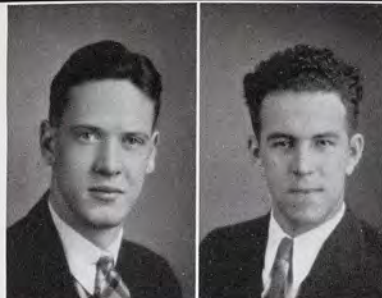
MATTHEWS, RUTH P.S.M.
St. Johns
Delta Alpha; President Mu Phi Epsilon; Orchestis; Seven Arts club; Pan-hellenic council; Orpheus; Glee club; Union play contest.

MECHLIN, DOUGLAS B.A.
Calumet
Phylean; Scabbard and Blade; J-Hop committee; Officers club; Interfraternity council president '34.

MEEHAN, BEVERLEE L.A.
Lansing
Chi Omega; Y. W. C. A.; Union Opera '30; Union play contest.

MEINZINGER, DAVID Ag.
Plymouth





MERRILL, DONALD
Big Rapids C.E., Ad.
Phi Lambda Tau; Officers
club; A.S.C.E.; Mortar and
Ball; Scabbard and Blade.



MINER, MAXINE L.A.
Holly
Zeta Tau Alpha; Chorus '33,
'34; Green Splash; W.A.A.
'S' club '34.



MIXTER, MARY H.E.
East Lansing
Chi Omega; A.W.S. '31, '32,
'33, secretary '34; Y.W.C.A.
cabinet '32; W.A.A. '31, '32,
'33; Home Econ. club.



MONROE, CLARE Ag.
Pittsford
President Book-keepers Semi-
nar; Ag. Council; Grange;
Dairy club; 4-H club; Dairy
Products Judging team;
Farmhouse.



MOORE, MILDRED H.E.
Hillsdale
Kappa Delta; Home Econ.
club; S.W.L.; Y.W.C.A.



MORGAN, GARY Eng.
Traverse City
Lambda Chi Alpha; Blue Key;
J-Hop committee; Union
Board '33, president '34; Ex-
calibur president '34; Radio
club.



MORSE, FLOYD L.A.



MOYER, FERRIS L.A.
Lansing
President International Rela-
tions club '33, '34.



MUSCOTT, GERALD L.A.
Breckenridge
Olympic; President of Senior
class; Excalibur.

MEYER, WILLIAM Ag.
Atlanta

MINGES, PHILIP Ag.
Battle Creek
Pi Kappa Phi; Officers club;
Grange; Alpha Zeta; Hort.
club.

MOLLOY, ROBERT L.A.
Grand Rapids
Hesperian; Dramatics; De-
bate team; Committee on
Senior Prom.

MONTGOMERY,
LEONARD H.T.
Detroit
AeTheon; Frosh swimming
captain; Varsity swimming
'32, '33, '34; General chair-
man Frosh Frolic '30; Chair-
man Sophomore fall-term
party; Porpoise club; Blue
Key; Press club; Officers
club; Wolverine staff '32.

MOORE, RUTH L.A.
East Lansing
Ero Alphan; Green Splash.

MORSE, ARLEY M.E.
Coloma
Tau Beta Pi; A.S.C.E. vice-
president; Mortar and Ball.

MOSIER, JACK Ag.
Muskegon
Lambda Sigma, treas. '34;
Forestry club '32, '33; Hort.
club '32.

MURPHY, GARNET Ag.
Alpena
AeTheon; Scabbard and
Blade.

NIEDERMEIER, JULIA
Newport

NELSON, HENRY

NELSON, MILDRED

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NEWMAN, DORIS
East Lansing

H.E. NICHOLSON, ARNOLD
East Lansing A.P.
Geogangue Club '33, '34.



NOBLE, CHARLES A.S.
East Lansing
Tau Sigma; Glee Club '32,
'33, '34.

H.E. NOEL, HELEN
Greensburg, Penn.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Sec.
Y.W.C.A. '34; Home Ec.
Club; Pan-hellenic '34.



NORBERG, HELEN H.E.
New Era

Eng. NORRIS, KEITH
Sparta
A.I.E.E.; AeTheon.



B.A. NORRIS, REX
Lansing
Tennis '32, '33, '34; Capt.
'34; Varsity Club.

A.S. OHMER, HARVEY
Yale
Alpha Chi Sigma.



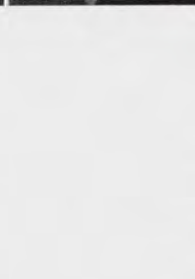
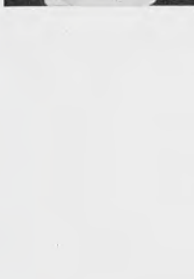
H.E. OUTWATER,
KATHERINE
Ann Arbor
Home Ec. Club; Student
Grange; 4-H Club; W.A.A.;
S.W.L. '34; Student Religious
Council.

L.A. PANOPOULOS,
XENOPHON
Grand Rapids



B.A. PATCHETT, WENDELL
East Lansing
Olympic; Basketball '32, '33,
'34; Student council; chair-
man water-carnival; Varsity
club president '33; Frosh
baseball; Excalibur.

A.S. PATTERSON, GEORGE
Three Rivers
Sigma Nu; Band '31, '32, '33,
'34; Alpha Epsilon Mu; Band
club president '34.



H.T. PAQUETTE, NAOMI
Saginaw

Ag. PARMALEE, RUSSELL
Hopkins
Farmhouse; Alpha Zeta;
Dairy club '32, '33, '34.



L.A. PARR, HELEN
St. Johns
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Y.W.
C.A.

Land Ag. PEASELEY, MILTON
Detroit
Eclectic; Student council '32,
'33; Blue Key; Track '30, '31.



AG. PETERSON, NORMAN
Harbor Beach

P.S.M. PICKARD, DONALD
Lansing
Alpha Epsilon Mu; Glee
Club; Chorus.



L.A. PIKE, CHARLOTTE
Royal Oak
Alpha Chi Omega; Theta Al-
pha Phi '34; Spanish club '34;
President Mary Mayo '33;
Orchesis; W.A.A. '33, '34.

B.A. PIZER, CHARLES
Harrisville





POCZLIK, VIRGINIA H.E.
Kent City
Omicron Nu '34; Home
Econ. club; Merrill Palmer
'34; S.W.L. Board '34;
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.

PONGRACE, OTTO
Detroit



POTTER, BRADFORD
St. Clair B.A.
Hermian; Cross Country '30;
Track '31, '32.

PRATT, ROBERT L.A.
East Lansing
Phi Kappa Tau; Varsity
Club; Baseball Manager;
Frosh Baseball '29; Glee Club.



PRIESTLEY, KENNETH
Vassar Ch.E.

RADER, DON C.E.
Pierson
Phi Lambda Tau; A.S.C.E.;
Officers Club.



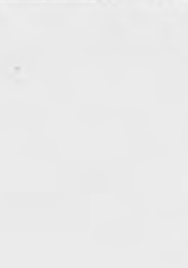
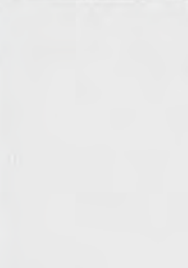
RAND, WALLACE P.S.M.
Three Rivers
Alpha Epsilon Mu; Band
Club; Pres. Band.

RANKIN, JOHN E.E.
Shelby



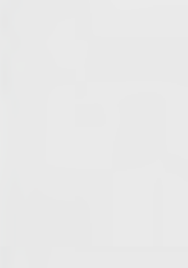
RECOR, RALPH B.A.
Marine City
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Inter-
fraternity Council; Sigma
Epsilon; Senior Class Comm.

REYNOLDS, VERA L.A.
Lansing
Alpha Chi Omega; Y.W.C.
A.; S.W.L. '31, '32; Chorus.



RHODES, LEMUEL Ag.
Charlotte

RICHARDSON, VIVA L.A.
Lansing
Pi Kappa Delta; Women's De-
bate '33, '34.



RICKEL, PRISCILLA L.A.
East Lansing
W.A.A. Honor Roll; S Club;
State News; S.W.L.; Y.W.
C.A.

RIEMAN, WILLIAM M.E.
Detroit
Hesperian; Capt. Mortar and
Ball; Officers club; Glee Club
'33, '34.



RITTER, ELEANOR B.A.
Grosse Pointe
Alpha Gamma Delta; W.A.
A. '31, '32; Y.W.C.A.;
S.W.L.

RIX, HARRIET L.A.
Three Rivers
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Theta
Alpha Phi; Y.W.C.A.

ROBB, RICHARD B.A.
Saginaw
Phi Delta Theta.

ROBERTS, VIOLA P.S.M.
Detroit
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chor-
us; Glee Club; Wolverine '31.

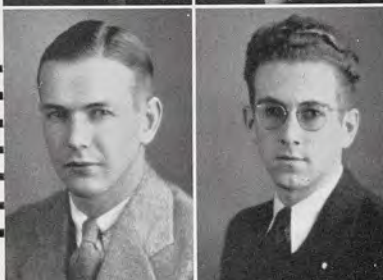
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Detroit P.S.M.

ROCHON, HELEN H.E.
Crystal Falls
Home Ec. Club; S.W.L.





ROEN, GILBERT Ag.
Lansing



ROLFE, ELDEN C.E.
Niles
Phi Kappa Tau; Scabbard and Blade; Officers Club; Inter. Council '33; J-Hop Comm.; A.S.C.E.; Varsity Band '29.



RYAN, PATRICIA B.A.
Detroit
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Wolverine '34; Extemporaneous contest '34; J-Hop Comm.; Soph. Prom Comm.; Dramatics.



SALISBURY, ELEANOR H.E.
Randolph, Vt.
Delta Alpha; Home Ec. Club Grange.



SAWYER, CHARLES L.A.
East Lansing
Hermian; Wolverine '33, '34; Tennis manager '33, '34; Officers club.

SHARP, ELLEN L.A.
Gary, Indiana

SHIGLEY, BETTY L.A.
Lansing
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Infantry Sponsor '33; Dramatics; Wolverine staff, Society editor '33, associate editor '34; Sphinx committees; Y.W.C.A.; Senior class committee; J-Hop committee '33.

SHOTWELL, FREDERICK Ch.E.
Battle Creek

SIMPSON, IRVING B.A.
Grand Rapids

ROGERS, CURTIS Ag. Hort.
Beulah
Sigma Nu; Wolverine Business Manager; Press Club.

ROPES, GILBERT C.E.
Detroit
Tau Beta Pi; A.S.C.E. '32, '33, '34.

ROSEWARNE, LILLIAN H.E.
Ann Arbor
Chi Omega; Omicron Nu; Home Ec. Club.

ST. JOHNS, ADA H.E.
Grass Lake
Omicron Nu; Merrill Palmer; Home Ec. Club.

SALTONSTALL, ELLEN L.A.
East Lansing
Poetry Prize '33.

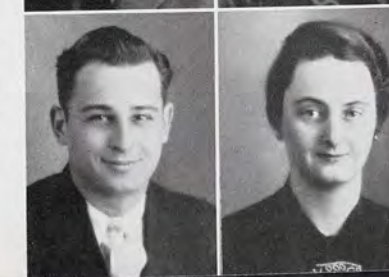
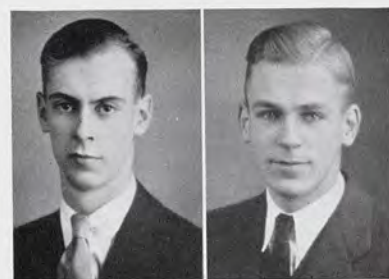
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Owosso
State News staff '31, '32, '33; Press club.

SCHERER, JACK B.A.
Benton Harbor
Scabbard and Blade; Officers Club; Frosh basketball; Inter class basketball; Varsity polo '33, '34; Cadet 1st lieutenant; Billiard team '33, '34.

SHIPPS, BARBARA Ag.
Midland
W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; S.W.L.

SICKLES, MARJORIE H.E.
Saginaw
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Home Ec. club.

SIMCOCK, CAROL H.E.
Milford
Zeta Tau Alpha; W.A.A. '31, '32; Pan-hellenic council '33, '34; Home Ec. club; S.W.L.; La Cofradia.





SIMPSON, THOMAS Ag.
Ionia

SKINNER, VIRGINIA
Honor



SMITH, CLAUDE M.E.
Kalamazoo

SMITH, HELEN L.A.
Marine City



SMITH, ROLLIN M.E.
Wayland

SNOW, ELIZABETH L.A.
East Lansing



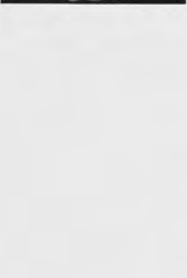
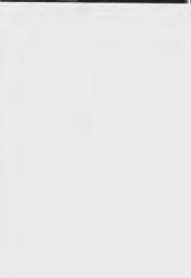
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Wyandotte

SOLOMON, LOUISE L.A.
Detroit



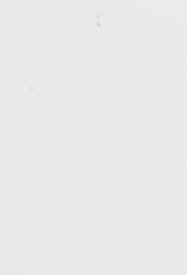
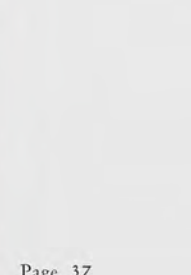
SPITLER, SETH B.A.
Hart
Delta Sigma Phi; Officers Club.

SPORE, MARGARET H.E.
Berlin Heights, Ohio
Alpha Phi; Home Economics Club; Sophomore Prom Committee, '32; J-Hop Committee '33; Y.W.C.A.; Freshman Counsellor.



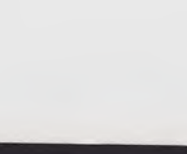
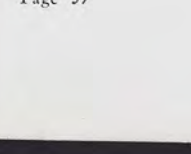
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Owosso

STIKS, ROBERT B.A.
Grand Rapids



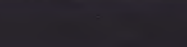
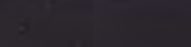
STOCKTON, JANE H.E.
Lansing

STONEBRAKER, GUY C.E.
Flint
Tennis '31, '32, '33, '34; Sigma Rho Tau, President '32.



STONECLIFFE, ROBERT B.A.
Benton Harbor
Phi Delta Theta; Student Council '34; Interfraternity Council '34; Sigma Epsilon '32, '33, '34; Scabbard and Blade '33, '34; Officers Club '33, '34; Frosh Fencing.

STUEWER, CARL Ag.
Howard City



SVENDSEN, HELENE L.A.
Greenville
Ero Alphan.

TALLEFSON, WILLARD Ch.E.
Ludington

TANK, GENEVIEVE L.A.
Lansing

TAYLOR, BARBARA H.E.
Cass City
Delta Alpha.





TAYLOR, HAROLD
Chelsea Vet. Med.

TERRY, GRAHAM A.S.
Almont



TeWINKLE, GEORGE E.E.
Clymer, N. Y.
Tau Beta Pi; A.I.E.E.; State
News '31, '32, '33.

THORPE, MARY H.E.
Traverse City
Alpha Gamma Delta; Sphinx
President; A.W.S. Council
'33, '34; Liberal Arts Board
'33, '34; J-Hop Committee;
Home Economics Club; S.W.
A. Treasurer '32; State News
'32, '33.



TRUMBLE, JOHN
Addison Vet. Med.

TUMATH, ELEANOR H.E.
Ann Arbor
Home Economics Club; Spar-
tan Woman's League; Y.W.
C.A.



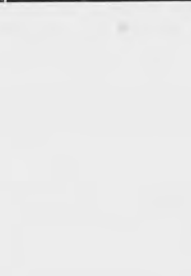
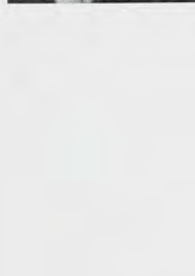
UNRUH, EVELYN H.E.
Okemos
Home Economics Club.

VAN ATTA, FOSTER C.E.
Northville
Tau Beta Pi, Pres. '34; Scab-
bard and Blade; Mortar and
Ball; A.S.C.E., Secy. '33,
Pres. '34; Vice-Pres. Officers
Club; Cadet Lieutenant-
Colonel.



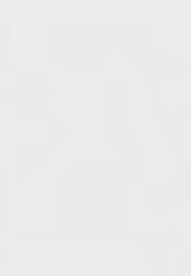
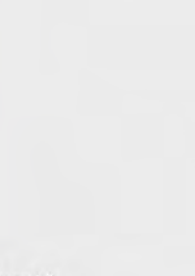
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Webb City, Mo. B.A.

VIELHAUER, ELWIN E.E.
Flint
A.I.E.E.; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma
Rho Tau.



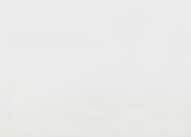
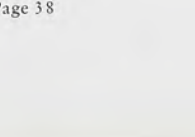
WALKER, LAWRENCE
Port Huron A.S.

WALTERS, MAURICE
Sturgis Vet. Med.



WARNER, VICTORIA
Lansing L.A.

WATSON, MARY L.A.
Saginaw
Kappa Kappa Gamma; State
News Staff '31; Y.W.C.A.;
Dramatics; Sphinx Commit-
tees; Wolverine '31, '32, '33,
Associate Editor '34; Senior
Ball Committee; Commence-
ment Committee.



WEBB, JOHN
Lansing

WEITZ, STANLEY
Grand Rapids

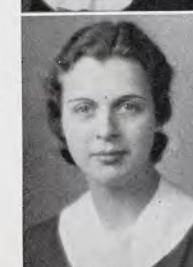


WERBACK, DOROTHY
East Lansing A.S.
Alpha Chi Omega; W.A.A.;
Y.W.C.A.

WHEELER, FRED C.E.
Hammondsport, N.Y.

WHITE, EUGENE H.E.
West Branch
Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.;
Home Economics Club; W.
A.A.; Honor Hockey Team
'33.

WHITMAN, DOROTHY
Lansing L.A.
Alpha Chi Omega; Band
Sponsor; Glee Club; J-Hop
Committee.





WHITNEY, JUNE
Central Lake

H.E.

WHITNEY, ROLLAND Ag.
Jasper
M.S.C. Grange; Agronomy
Club, secretary '33.



WICKERHAM, LYNFERD
DeWitt A.S.

WILLIAMS, BLAIR H.E.
Burlington, Vt.



WILSON, ROBERT L.A.
Washington, D. C.

WINNICKI, HENRY C.E.
Lansing
Tau Beta Pi.



WINSLOW, MYRTLE H.E.
East Lansing
Beta Gamma; Home Econom-
ics Club; Grange; Pan-Hel-
lenic Council '33, '34; S.W.L.
treasurer '33.

WOOD, KENNETH A.S.
Elmore, Ohio
Delta Sigma Phi.



WALKER, WILLIAM L.A.
Grand Rapids
Hesperian; Captain of Scab-
bard and Blade; Officers Club.

WOODARD, LOIS L.A.
Port Huron



WOODMAN, LOUIS B.A.
Lansing
Wolverine '34, Associate Edi-
tor; Press Club; Press Service;
International Relations Club.

WOTRING, LOUISE L.A.
Nashville
Tau Sigma; S.W.L.; Press
Club.

YEARNED, MARION H.E.
Cadillac

YOUNG, JOHN C.E.
Alma
Theta Kappa Nu; Freshman
Football; A.S.C.E.; Inter-Fra-
ternity Council.

YOUNG, RUTH L.A.
Ludington

ZERBE, JAMES C.E.
Flint



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

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Geneva Bell Allen
James Eugene Allison
Kenneth W. Atkinson

Tony Megee Bartak
Florence Arlene Behler
James Curtis Berry
Ruford Franklyn Bittner
Horace Newton Blackmer
Margaret Louise Bohn
Howard Francis Brinen
Levalley Irving Brockway
Clark Louis Brody, Jr.
Douglas Clarence Brown
Frank John Butler
Jean Captola Butler
Warner Gerald Butterfield

David Edgar Carpenter
Bonnie Jean Carr
Gerald Emerson Clever
William Harris Coates
Donald Ainsworth Cobb
Gladys Earlene Coe
Berenice Cole
David Scott Crist
Millard David Crowell
Mary Hanna Cutler

Maurice Jerome Day
Raymond Tully Defant
Benjamin Henry Demarest
Helen Dinsmore
Mary Margaret Doidge
Emily Laura Dorstwitz
Gaylord Clark Dowd
Norman Charles Downs

Alice Jeanette Edgar
Carlton Brady Eldridge
Frank John Emerick

Arnold Thomas Faulkner
Joe Christopher Ferrari
Lucille Way Fisk
Rowan James Fitzharris
Archie Henry Frank
Waldo Freebold
Nate J. Fry
Marion Woodruff Fuller

Raymond Andrew Garner
Esther Gunhild Garthe
Wayne Emerson Gibson
Arland Eugene Gillis
Marshall Goodwin
Glee Elizabeth Gould
Margaret Frances Gowan

Harry George Grambau
Wilford Drake Gratruck
Norrine Leslia Griever

Richard Burnham Haas
George L. M. Hagren
Emma LaVerne Hansen
Jay C. Hansen
John Carl Hanson
Harry John Hardenberg
Forrest Lee Harding
Elizabeth Dorothy Harris
Richard D. Harrison
Edwin Wallace Hart
Alva Corwin Hartford
Chester Arthur Hawkes
Margaret Leigh Haymond
Orville Elmer Heldt
Agnes Hemstreet
Florence Margaret Hess
Clark William Hill
James Carlton Hogle
Monte Sampson Holcomb
Robert Stiver Hungerford

Stanley Frank Jacobs
Ernest P. Jensen
Dale Wixon Johnson
Lee Alexander Johnson
Roy L. Johnson
Willen Herman Johnson
Gerald Richard Jones
Jack Carey Jones
Lloyd Vaness Jordon

Thaddeus Stanley Kahnoski
Roger Keast
Theodore August Killian
Andrew John Korney
Verna Margaret Koski
John Kowatch
Edward Franklin Kramer

Russell Mills Lay
Winifred Emily Lee
Loren Herbert Leonard
Ralph William Lewis
Karl Stanley Lindeman
John Darrel Linder
William Sinclair Loose

William Charles McCann
John Stein McCollough
Hubert Andrew McCurdy
Arthur Glenn McDaniel
Laura Gardner McKay
Annabelle McKellar
Evelyn Margaret McLean
Kathleen Genevieve
McNamara

Bernard Gile McNutt
Arthur Nepier Magill
Edward James Mahoney
John Edward Manning
Chester Burton Maples
Elmer Sheldon Markle
Harry Linn Martin
John Ellwood Martin
Donald Dick May
Margaret Mabel Mead
Francis Harman Meiers
Richard John Meyer
Sylvia Elizabeth Middy
Edith Viola Milarch
Charles Addison Miller
Richard Miller
Edward William Miller
Carl Willard Mitchell
Robert Curtis Monnett
Katherine Mae Mordon
Douglas Holman Mott
Robert George Mueller
Mary Justin Mulvey
William Lemuel Munger
Joseph Theron Murray
George Cornelius Myers

Robert Earl Nelson
Glen Louis Noble
Verna Geneva Norberg

Washington O'Brien
Oliver John Ofield
Herbert Gabriel Ohmen
Philip Jenks Olin
Leona Elizabeth Overholt

Virginia Lucile Palmer
Marie Jeannette Pauli
Archie John Pearce
John Bostock Peckham
Marshall Henry Pellegroni
James Armand Person
Marvin Adelbert Phelps
Donald Burke Phillips
William Walter Popyk
Marguerite Potter
John Blackford Preston

Donald Earl Quigley

Edward James Redman
Betty Lewis Richardson
Robert John Robbins
John Spargo Rosemurgy
Roberta Winifred Rowe
Dorothy Camin Rozen
Emil Alexander Runkel

Raymond Salgat
John Reynolds Saylor
James Webb Scales
Edwin Earnest Schaefer
Milton Frederick Schaible
Inez Simpson Shallmo
Donald Henry Schell
Paul Christian Schroeder
John Antony Schuch
David Gill Scott
Jack Joseph Sculati
Charles Louis Sdunek
Helen Gladys Sellers
Edwin Leman Shreve
Robert John Sikorski
Ralph Edward Small
Jean Margaret Spears
Carleton Bruce Spencer
Arthur LaGrand Stanley
Ruth Adeline Stover
Lester Francis Strickler
Helen Hagy Sullivan
Martha Elizabeth Summers
Helen Suttoni
Paul Arthur Swarthout
Ellen Aino Syrjanen

George Ellis Taylor
William Robert Teeter
Robert Theodore Terlaak
Leslie Fielding Thayer
Millicent Betts Thompson
William Taylor Thorp
Alfred Dyer Truman
Tom MacGillivray Tryon

Dorothy Veatch

Joseph William Walker
Dora Elizabeth Walt
Herman George Walt
Marie Sarah Walt
Charles Augustus Warren
Charles Kenneth Warren
David John Warren
Marjorie Emma Warren
Kermit Vincent Washburn
Laverne Charles Watson
Wendell James Westcott
Stanley Roy Wilber
Orvin Clarence Willis
Irene Guinevere Wilson
Henry Smiley Winckler

Marion Augusta Yearned
Fred Monreo Younger

Edward Rudolph Zant
Donald G. Zettle



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Harry Walker

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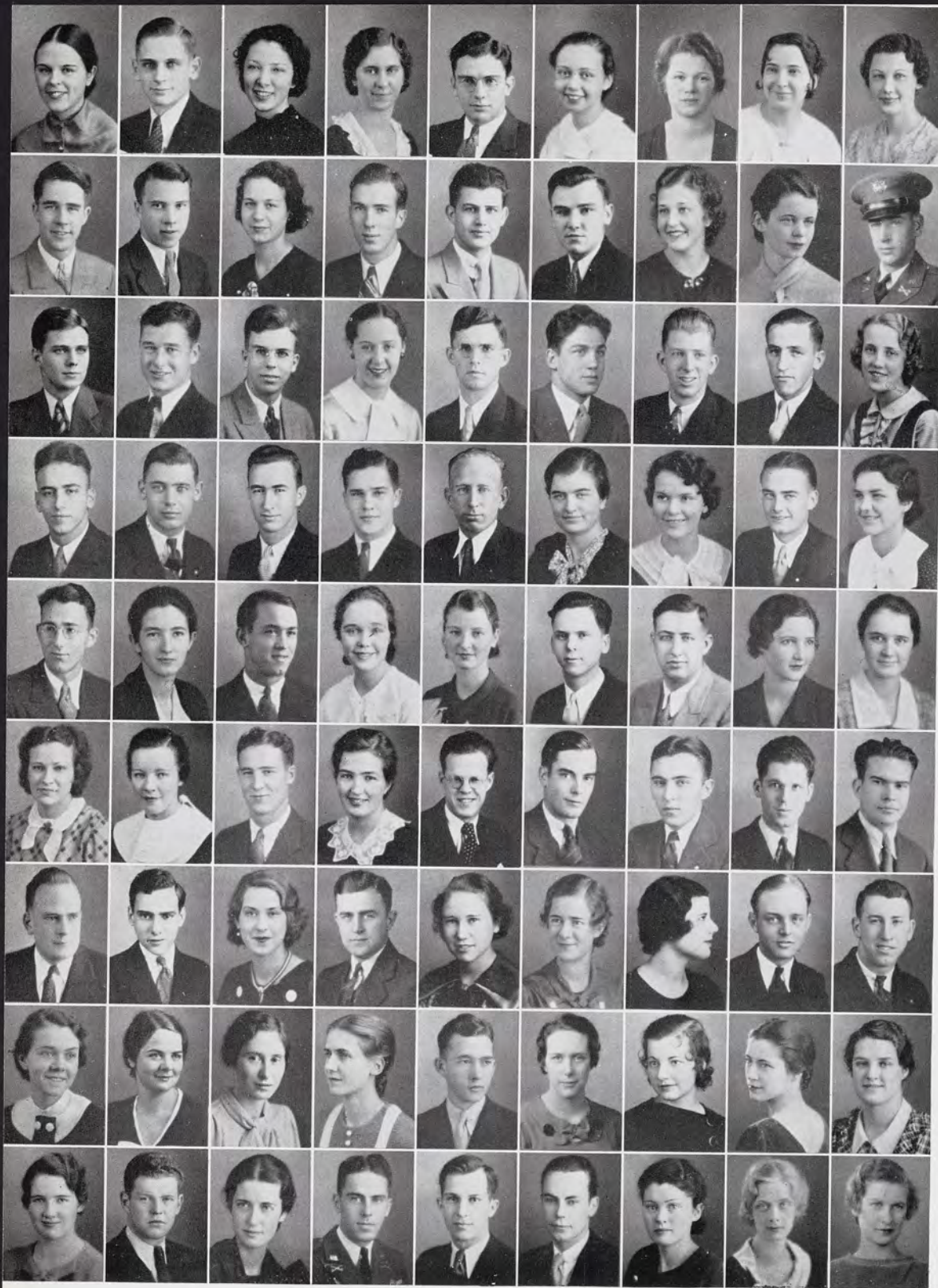
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Paul Kindig, Chairman
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Douglas Craig



Charles Kelley and
Mary Lou Hallman who
led the J-Hop.

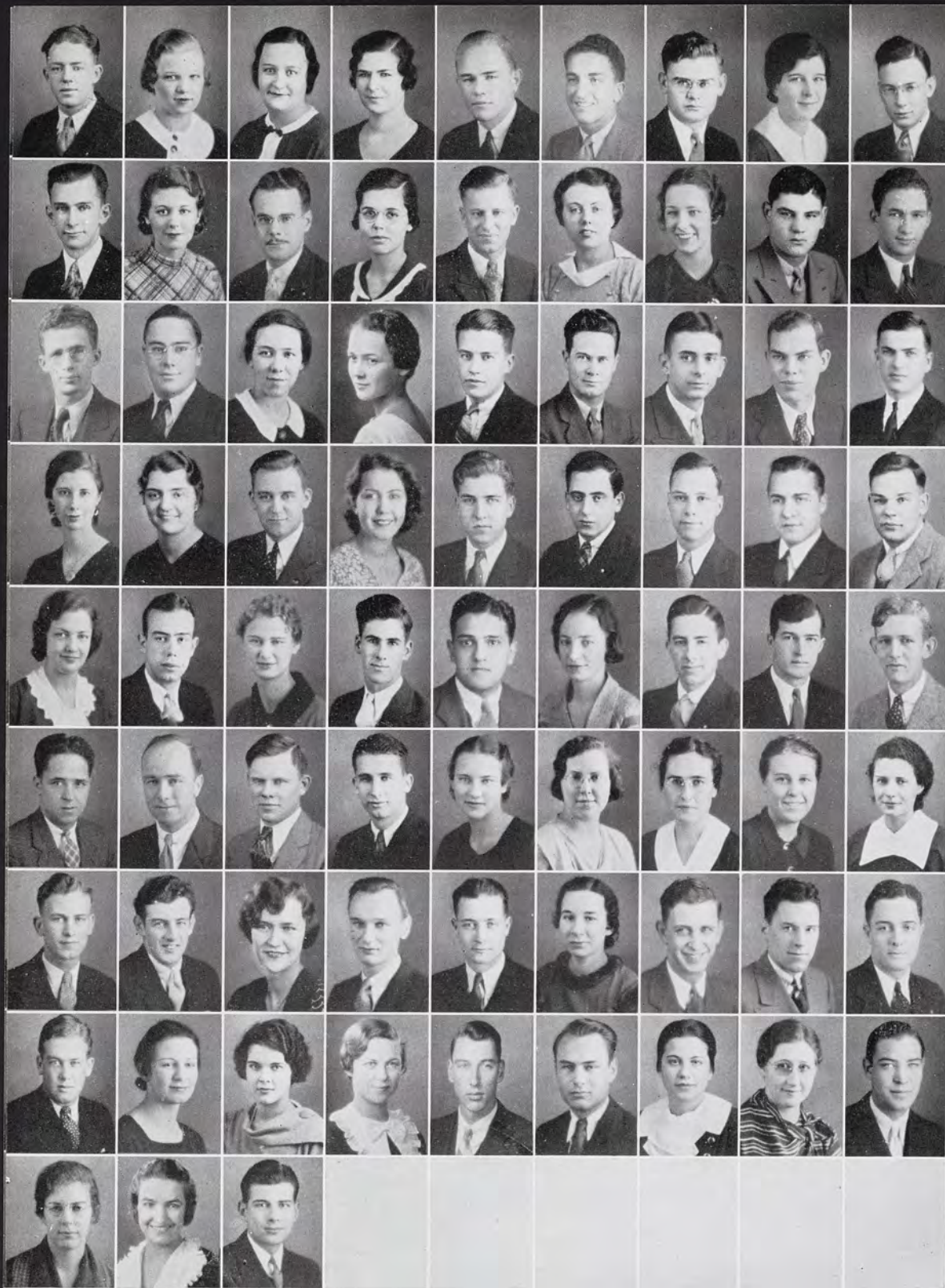
The 1934 J-Hop, the social hi-lite of the year, was held in the Masonic Temple in Lansing. Ted Weems' popular band was engaged to play the party and entertained the crowd throughout the evening in typical Weems style. The entire affair was carried off with a dignity and air that brought highly favorable comment from all who attended. In a year when coin of the realm is rumored as scarce an unusual number attended. The tax was as low as possible considering the band, the decorations, and the favors. Strangely enough the party was not only a social success but a financial success as well.



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W. Betts	J. Blake	F. Blanchard	N. Billings	H. Bishop	R. Bittner	F. Boughner	B. Bradford	W. Bredahl
B. Brown	D. Bruce	E. Brunger	M. Burns	W. Butterfield	S. Carp	W. Chapman	A. Cheney	L. Cherryman
G. Chipman	F. Church	C. Clark	H. Clark	K. Clark	L. Clark	M. Cobb	W. Coburn	M. Comey
G. Craft	B. Croshaw	V. Darling	D. Davis	B. Degenkolbe	P. DeKoning	D. Dickman	M. Dunks	R. Eager
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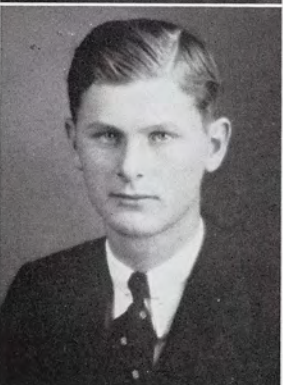
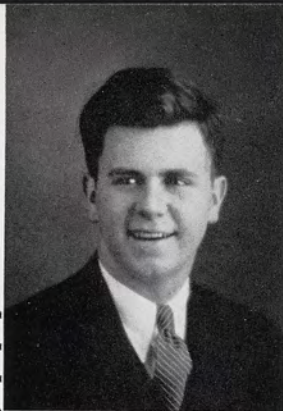
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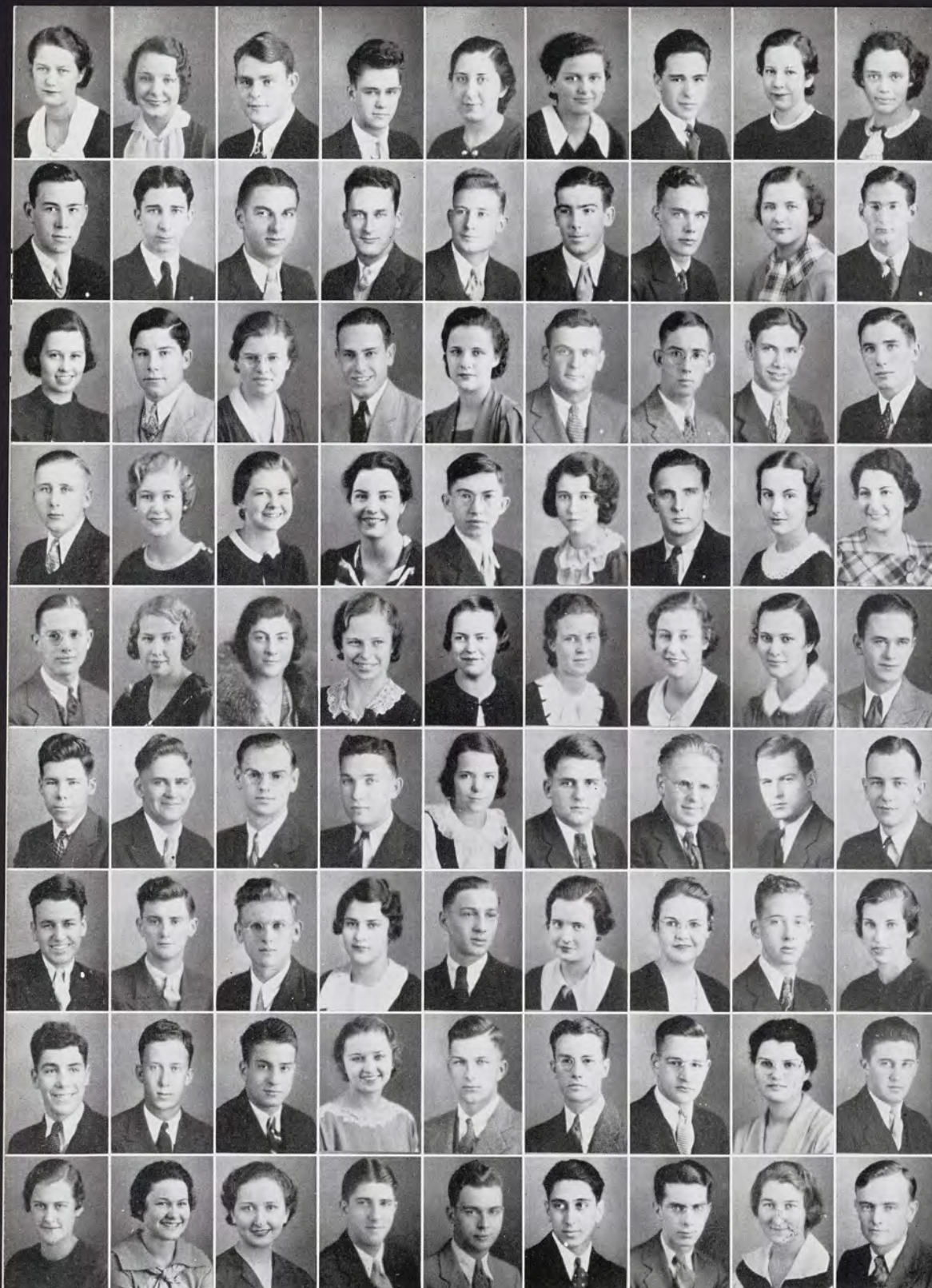
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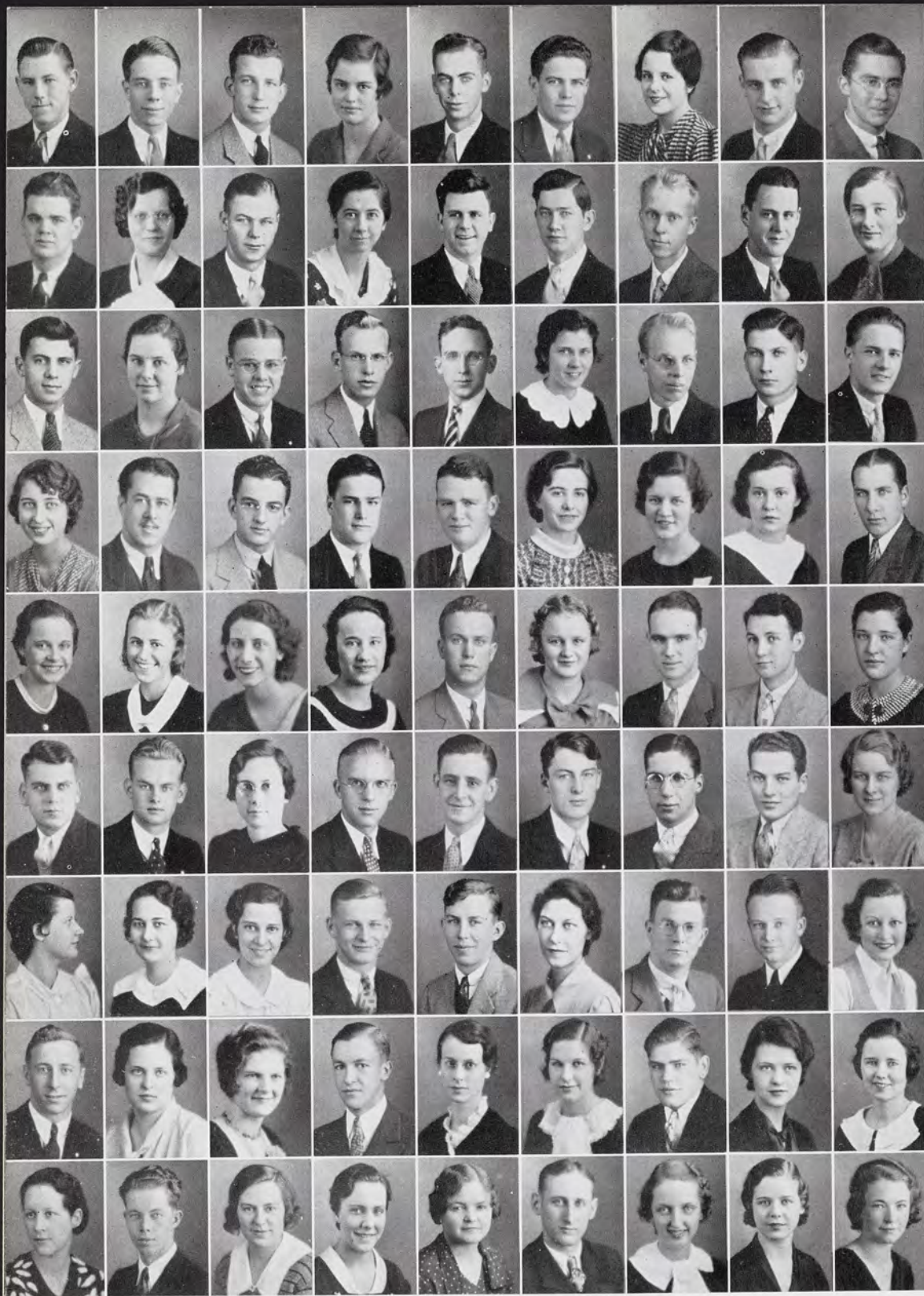
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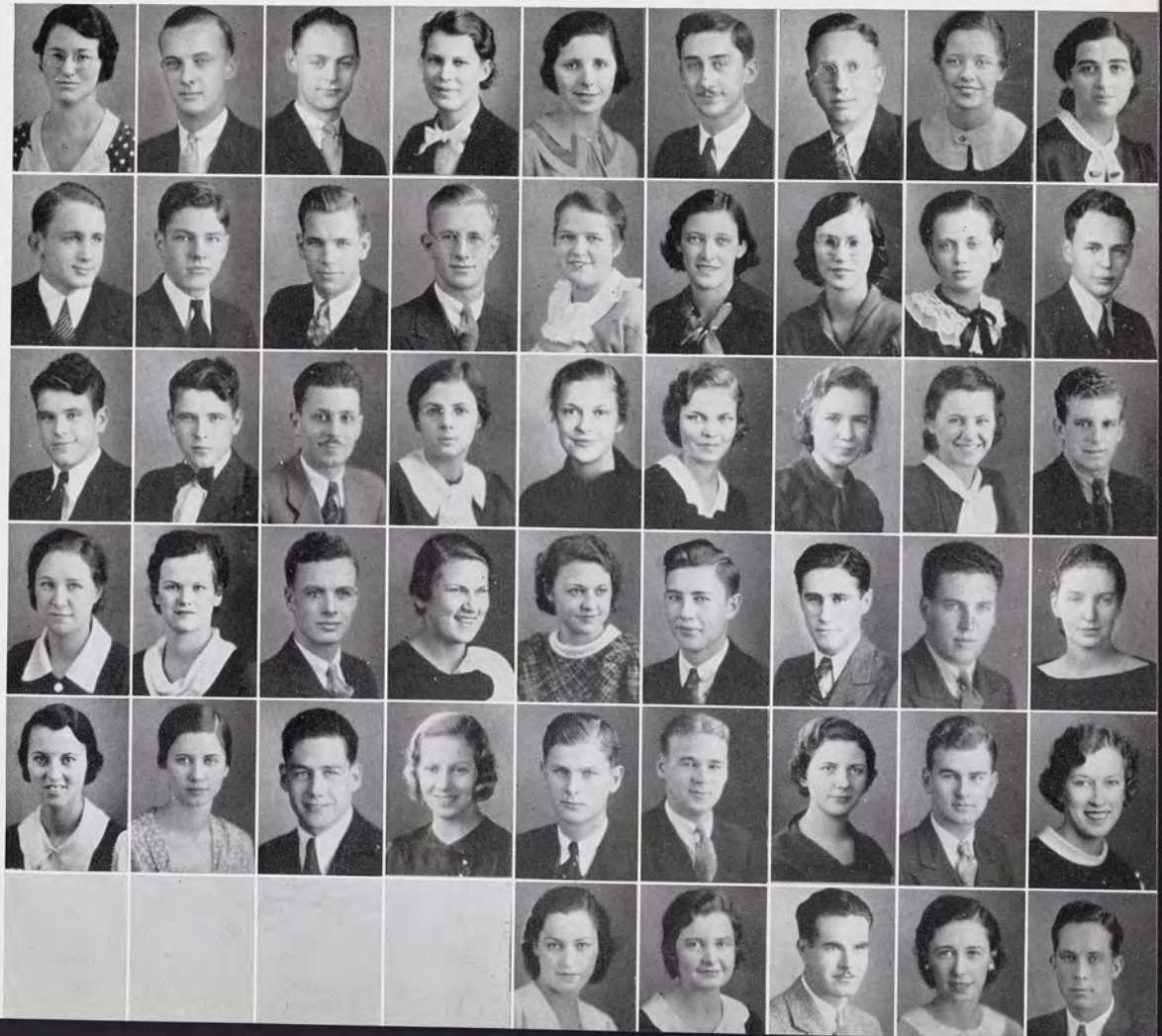
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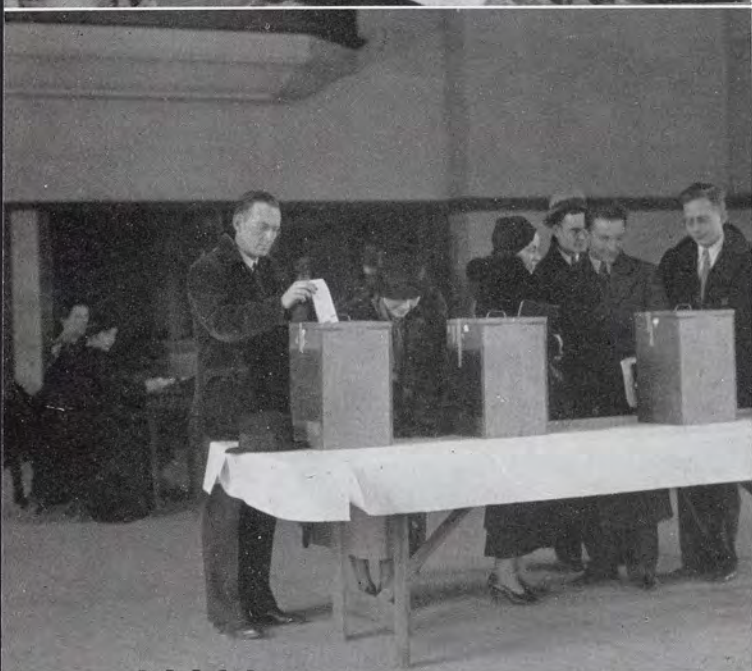




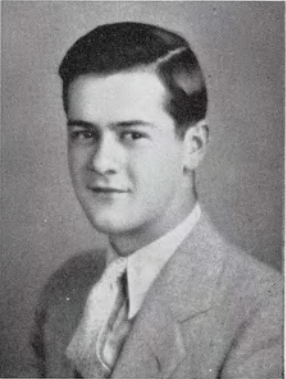
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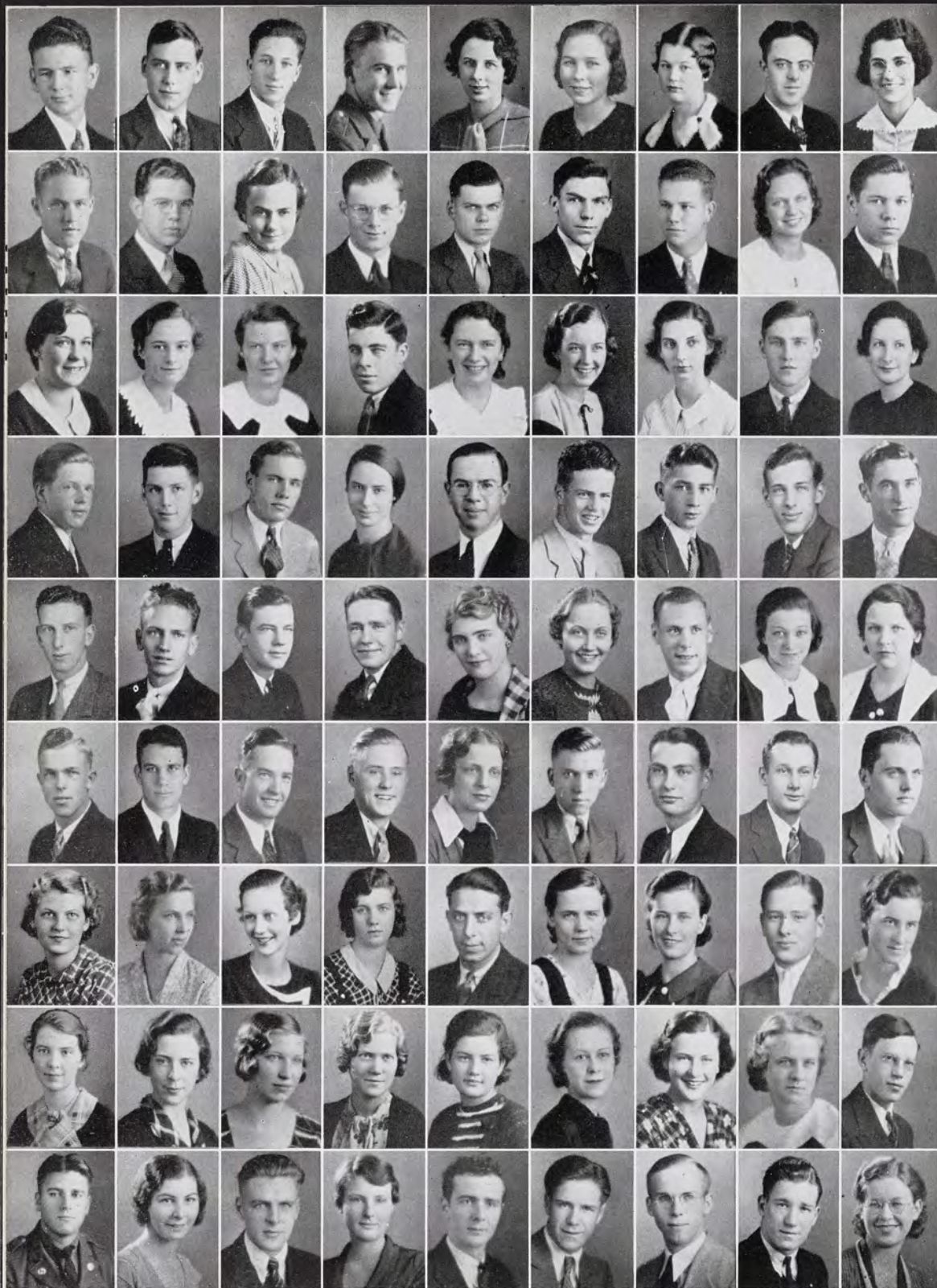
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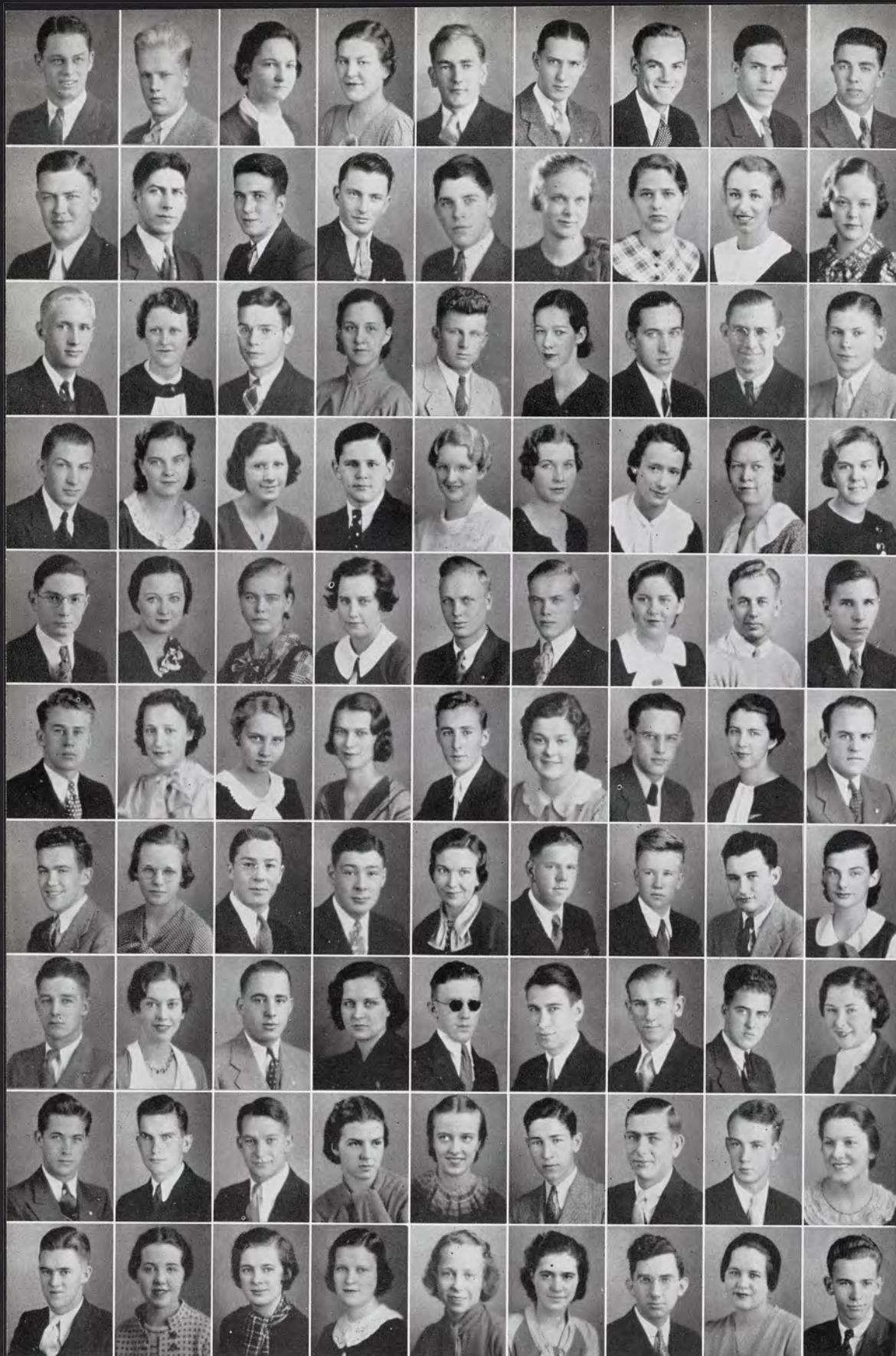
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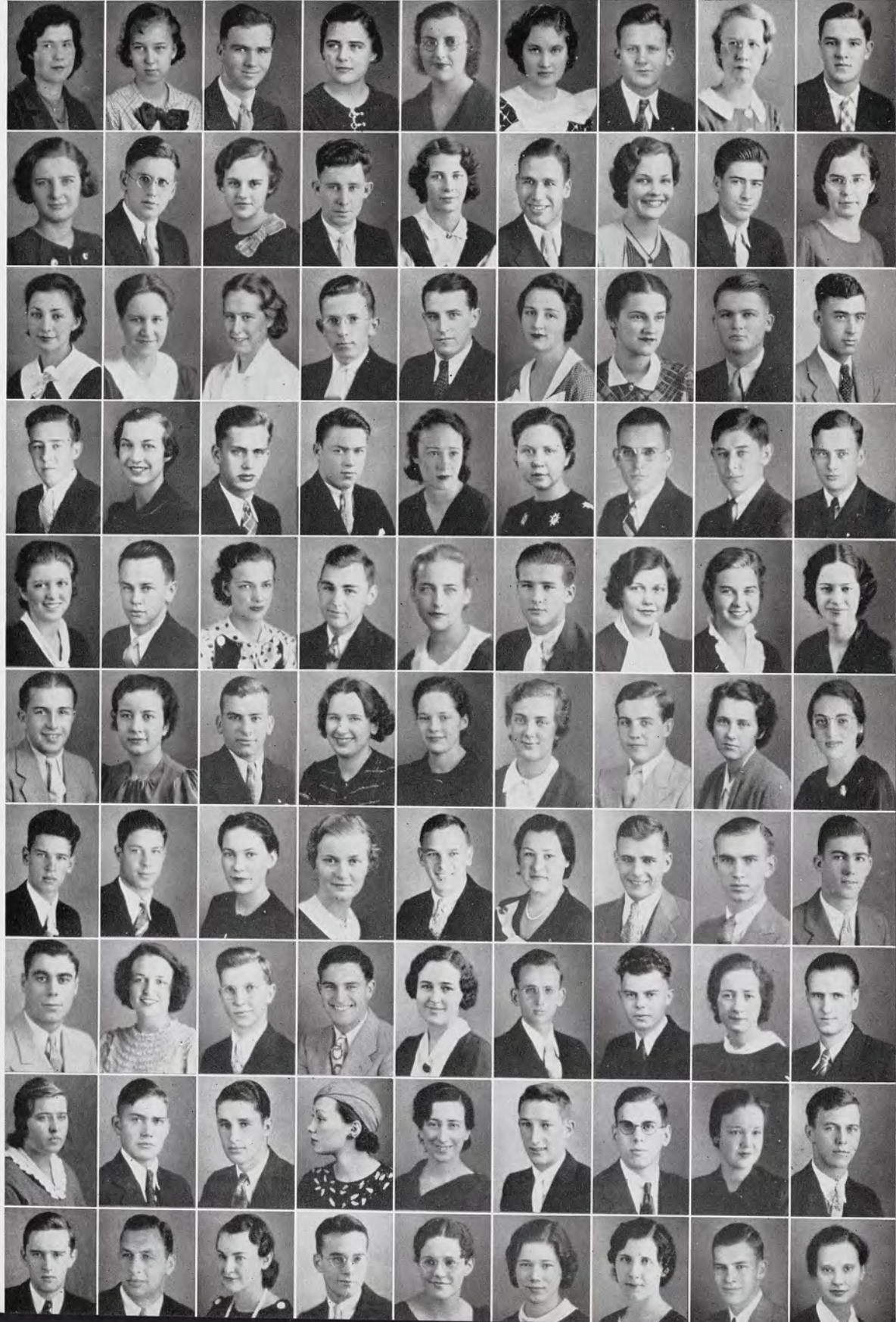
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Doug Graham

THE SPARTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND

by

THE OLD ROUNDER II

HOWDY PUBLIC

Howdy, my dear faithful public. It's me again. Y'know, y'must remember. Somewhere back in newspaper history Duke Farley hung the title, "Old Rounder, the Second," on me, gave me a column in the State News, named it the Spartan Merry Go Round, and told me to let the chips fall where they might. Well, the chips fell and a couple of typewriter ribbons burned out. And outside of a couple dirty looks, all went fairly well. No hard feelings, of course. But before I get personal again, I want to express my sincerest gratitude to all of the people who aided and abetted me in this venture, to the editor of the State News who accepted the drivel, to the editor of the Wolverine who held a silent hope that this might help the yearbook, and lastly and leastly, to all the suckers who read the column at all.

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THE TIP-OFF

But now let's off to the introductions. My name is, and always will be, Graham. I've been confused with heaven forbid, but the fact remains that crackers and even Graham McNamee, I'm the only and original Doug Graham of Merry Go Round fame. Accept no substitutes. When I took the name of Old Rounder I knew it was a misnomer, but we wanted to keep up the heritage of Clarence VanLopik, the first Old Rounder. You see, I'm not quite the big, bad man implied in the title which so aptly fitted the Original VanLopik, despite the fact that he went under the table one fine June night in the S.A.E. kitchen before yours truly. By about two rounds. So I would like to correct any impressions you might have gathered that I was the real man-about-town. But that's not telling you the difference between a Manhattan and a Cowboy Buck (one is a mouthwash; the other can be used to remove spots on polka dot ties.)

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SCANNING THE YEAR

Well, folks, it's been a swelegant year here at State, whether you flunked out or not. Another mighty crop of young blades and ladies were turned out in mass production, the State News came out periodically (even if it wasn't delivered to you), fees were lowered, hours for co-eds lengthened, beer came back, Ted Weems sounded mighty good, some people got engaged, nearly all of the parties were howling successes, the pros maintained their records and percentages of flunks, the pledges got their traditional beatings during Hell Week, and the customary people got drunk every now and then, by custom. It's my purpose to hit the high spots, and the lower ones, in this fast review of campusology for the past year. Okay, the lid's off.

AMONG THE HEADLINERS

First let's take a glance at the people who made the headlines for one thing or another: Jerry Muscott, a likable class politician who fell heir to the senior class presidency, no mean actor when he sticks to character. . . . Duke Farley, the ambling and amiable editor of the State News, whose sarcasm is biting to his reporters, but whose words sounded sweet and sugary to Virgene Allen. . . . Bob Kline, wit of the campus, editor of the Wolverine, play-writer for the Piddle Players, and actor of merit. . . . Louis Asmus, of "take it easy, fellers," fame, president of the student council, and an excellent office-man if the chairs are soft enough. . . . Chuck Kelley, junior class president and student council man, an excellent politician.

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MORE HOI POLLOI

Other headliners of the year: Curt Rogers, business manager of the Wolverine, who as rumor has it married Barb Bradford, Kappa News co-ed editor, during the year. . . . But that's under the hat yet. . . . Kurt Warmbein, flashy sophomore backfield grid star, who came up fast and looked like the class of the year among the footballers. . . . Carleton "Baby-face" Spencer, man of the world, who joined forces with Red Drennan's orchestra last fall. . . . Eithel LaFontsee, deep-voiced torch singer, whose soloing with Drennan went over big. . . . Helen Sutton, ChiO charmer, who enjoyed another successful season, largely with Dutch Kramer, another famous person from the Tic house. . . . Ralph Bristol, one of the finest fencers ever produced at State, and his teammate, Morris Glass, fiery-haired foil master. . . . Jeanne Smith, one of the most beautiful co-eds on the State campus.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

More prominent people in screamer heads: "Black Mac" McNutt, hard-charging football hero. . . . Frank Butler, of grid fame, whose address is not given as the Kit Kat club. . . . my own verification. . . . Jean Kreuter, newly elected business manager of the Wolverine, who made a lot of connections during the year as phone girl in Mary Mayo, one of them being Stanley E. Weitz, State's greatest tennis prodigy. . . . And while we're on tennis, don't forget Rex B. Norris, another wicked racketeer. . . . on the courts, of course. . . . Jane "Filthy McNasty" McClellan, who bothered me all year with pleas to keep her name out of print. . . . Lucy Plowman, my own idea of a striking blonde. . . . And George Prescott's too.

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PERSONALITIES

And still they come to mind: Helen Abbott, A.W.S. president, and center of the later hours storm. . . . Dorothy Whitman, former band sponsor, and no small beauty. . . . Don Montgomery, business head of the present State News. . . . Bill Mitchell, a typical S.A.E. . . . God bless 'em. . . . Jill Rodney, leading daughter of the famous Rodney clan, who became engaged this year to Scion Thomas Ryan Warner. . . . Gracie Newins, petite freshman, whose dumb line packed 'em in this year. . . . Tom Ottey, blond Spartan distance star, who stepped out during the cross country season to win the national collegiate championship. . . . Mary Lou Hallman, charming junior who led the J-Hop grand march and reigned over the winter formal season in queenly pomp. . . . Chuck Palmer, whose ready wit and endless flow of jokes panics listeners. . . . Dick O'Dell, straight-forward editor-elect of the Wolver-

ine . . . who recently added his first even dozen of dates. . . . Jim Quello, of Greek nose fame, who couldn't resist a desire to make use of all the things he learned in mythology class in his writeups for the News. . . . And Sid Wagner, one of State's greatest coming line-men, with Art Buss, presently the finest.

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BAGATELLES

Random Bits: The drive to make white bucks popular all winter with the men students flopped miserably with the coming of snow. . . . Despite the fact that many canoes were stolen during the year, the popularity of the old fashioned Spartan custom of coasting down the Red Cedar lived on. . . . How near the Senior class came to being suckers over their Senior Prom will never be known. . . . Tom O'Brien, personal nomination for the best dressed man on the campus. . . . Louise Collins, my personal choice for the co-ed who wears clothes the nicest. . . . Jack Peckham, the wonder boy, put on a successful one-man drive to install tails for the formal season.

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LATE HOURS NOISE

Just as I predicted 'way back in the early winter, nothing would come of later hours for co-eds. . . . The hullabaloo rose mightily for a while and had the effect of getting later hours for the winter term, which incidentally, were coming anyway. . . . And then in the spring the old 12:15 ruling came back without a murmur. . . . Dean Conrad and A.W.S. played it smart and figured the thing would blow over in a while, which it did. . . . Anyway the kids had their fun for a time and thought they had won a point. . . . The cleverest thing

politically was the smooth way they handled the all-college vote for later hours change. Observers noted that around 500 votes were cast with only a handful, meaning 25 or 30, favoring 12:15 deadlines. . . . The rest wanted hours longer, as were permitted in the winter term trial. . . . But were the results ever announced? . . . They were not. . . . The ballots and all were rushed to Dean Conrad's office where they became an unimportant part of that "interesting survey."

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SECRET IS OUT

It comes to light now that the E.B. N.S. club of which Beth Emery was instigator and president means no more than "Entertaining but not satisfying." You figure it out! Incidentally, Helen Cairns' Mae West Club was a flop because the members were all expelled for breaking rules by wearing girdles.

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MARY STEWART'S

That vast body of Spartan coke-sippers, who temper their afternoons with cigarettes and the pause that refreshes, moved the scene of their guzzling somewhat nearer the campus last fall when Mary Stewart's entered their new quarters next to Ken Hick's men's shop. The old place, up the avenue aways, was a cozy spot, reeking with tradition, so some of the older sippers felt a bit out of place in the shiny new habitat, but that strange feeling soon disappeared. Bigger, more suitably arranged, and cleverly decorated, Stewart's soon became a popular teatime rendezvous with State socialites. Besides the intellectual pursuits, armorous tete-a-tetes, and pure and simple dreaming that went on behind its doors, it is said that most of the senior class business was, let me say, transacted over the tables there.

SANDY'S GRILLE

Another popular after-the-party rendezvous is Sandy's Grille, across the way from the State Theater. Harry Sandstrom, popular State graduate, and his wife, Josephine, another State student of former days, have a cozy little nook for sandwich-seekers. For a new establishment, Sandy's has done well and is constantly growing in popularity. It is my own private opinion that Jo's chicken salad sandwiches make excellent brain-food for tired and hungry students.

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PRODIGAL SON RETURNS

John Barleycorn made his comeback during the course of the year, but there wasn't much of a ripple in East Lansing. When first beer and pretzels arrived, blessed event, the city fathers decried its presence and slapped down an ordinance forbidding the sale of suds in East Lansing haunts. The total effect was a general exodus to Lansing or spots just outside of the town limits. Special signals for bummers to town were arranged. If you held up your thumb and two fingers it was taken for granted that you were going to town to sop up beer. Several bright spots including Joe Foley's, Cotton Club (now the Kit Kat club), Trianon, Palace Gardens and Palais Royale sprung into happy existences. Several of the AeTheons shed a few tears over the closing of their favorite "O.K.T." joint, hard by the downtown area.

AND NO DRAFTS, EITHER

And who hasn't heard of the student who came back from the military department with a saddle and took it up to his engineering prof with the comment, "If you are going to ride me all term you might as well ride in comfort."

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GRAND MARCHING

As a little side-issue, how many remember the grand march at the Senior Ball? When the signal was given for the march, I was resting the weary dogs up in the balcony. At first it looked like the march was scheduled for up one stair and down the other. Where did all the people come from who were struggling about the floor during the march? Incidentally, the senior class, my friends, in a body, watched the whole parade on the floor—FROM the balcony.

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FAREWELL, SUCKERS

And so, dear public, it comes time to bid farewell. I hope you've enjoyed this little bit of nonsense. Columning is not the most pleasant job on a newspaper and I've probably made a lot of enemies during the year. I really hope that they will forgive me for ribbing them because it has never been my intention to hurt anyone or to cast any reflections on perfectly good reputations. Now I suppose I can sit back in my chair, toss the copy in the basket, plank my feet on the desk, and sigh, "Fooley!" I'll reserve the "Nuts!" for you.

During the past year the Interfraternity Council has sponsored a movement to secure for the men students a Dean of Men. We have been opposed by a few students, but in the main the idea has met with the approval of the men students. However, it seems that few are well informed on the subject, or that many of them are disinterested.

The duties of a Dean of Men may be separated into two classes, namely, those dealing with men students in general, and those dealing with fraternities and their control. Securing a Dean would be just as important to non-fraternity men as it would be to members of Greek letter organizations, as many of his duties are relative to men, not organizations.

In the first place, a good Dean of Men acts as an adviser of the student should any grave difficulty confront him. At the present time there is no one on this campus to whom a student can turn for this particular type of advice. A Dean is a representative of men students in dealing with the faculty, as well as an arbiter in case of disagreements between students and members of the faculty. At times these disagreements are purely imaginary, or the results of misunderstanding—but without someone to bring the two parties together the misunderstanding becomes a grudge.

Recently an example of the true worth of a Dean has come to my attention. In a well-known eastern university, a student killed a pedestrian during a celebration after a football game. The student was neither criminal nor negligent, yet he was held on a charge of manslaughter. At the risk of tainting the name of his Alma Mater, the Dean of Men refused to expell the boy, because expulsion would no doubt have influenced the jury. By his actions the Dean saved the boy from a stigma which would have followed him throughout life.

From the fraternity point of view, a Dean would centralize control and serve as a guide

to fraternal policies. At the present time control is not in the hands of one man, but of many. It is difficult to determine just where the authority lies because the various persons to whom we are responsible have not made clear-cut distinctions as to their jurisdictions.

For convenience and economy, the administration has vested the authority to control fraternity social activities in the office of the Dean of Women. The Interfraternity Council has expressed the desire to have this authority transferred into the hands of a man because we believe that a man would have a deeper appreciation of fraternity problems than could a woman. We do not expect this action to be taken in the near future, due to the increased expense it would entail, but as soon as the college appropriation is increased enough to bear the additional expense, it should be done without delay.

Finally, fraternity houses at Michigan State need control by the college. Credit ratings have been falling for the past four years and bills outstanding are increasing rapidly, placing the fraternities in a precarious position. We would hesitate to advocate complete control of fraternity accounting, but there should be some means of preventing rash expenditures for improvements, new furnishings, and even new houses. Most universities maintain some degree of financial control through the office of the Dean. We feel that the administration would aid our cause by appointing a dean with this authority.

We appreciate the cooperation which the faculty has shown this year more than in the past, and wish to express the desire that it will increase in the future. The ultimate cooperation will be the appointment by the administration of a dean to work with and to advise us in confronting the problems which are now before the men students.

Doug Mechlin.

With the publication of the 1934 Wolverine, an exceptional year in the history of student journalistic work comes to a close. Although the Agriculturist has ceased publication, the State News and the Wolverine have enjoyed excellent seasons. Whether this circumstance was due to superior management, the return of prosperity, or a combination of the above would at best be a guess. Therefore we will confine our remarks in this direction to congratulations to the editors and business managers of these two publications.

Now that the State News has resumed its regular semi-weekly status and the Wolverine has passed successfully through another trying year, we must look forward to new efforts to perpetuate this success and bring new journalistic projects to a profitable fruition.

We believe it is beside the point to take up space expounding the values to be derived from campus journalistic enterprises. They are obvious.

Nevertheless, there undoubtedly are more

students on the campus who would make excellent journalists than are at present participating in publication activities. What, then, is needed is an agency for promoting new projects and interesting more students in them.

Such an agency must throw its facilities open to the entire student body. It cannot be in the nature of an honorary requiring financial qualifications for membership. It must not be partial in its support. It must not lose sight of the true journalistic ideal of service to the whole group. Pleasure must have a place in its program but not to the exclusion of all other objectives. Campus publications are a potent force in student life. Upon their administrative officers rests a great responsibility. A campus-wide journalistic organization should strive to place the selection of these officials as far as possible upon a basis of merit.

The Michigan State College Press Club has made a beginning on such a program. The field is wide open and there is much therein to challenge student interest.

MOTT HEATH.

A. W. S. SHOULD ACT TO CHANGE CO-ED HOURS

The State News was represented by its inquiring reporter in that vast field of student "pros and cons" this week when the question of later permission for co-eds was held before the spotlight of campus opinion.

We are in no manner surprised at the trend of student attitude reflected in the replies to our enterprising reporter's questionnaire. Out of eleven interviews there were eleven representative M. S. C. undergraduates who definitely bespoke themselves as favoring a more liberal policy with regard to co-ed hours. But this is only as we had already expected would be the case.

The Student Council, too, by unanimous agreement in this week's meeting has submitted the resolution to-wit: "The Student Council favors an extension of co-ed hour rulings to allow 1:30 permission on Friday nights and 12:30 permission on Saturdays." A committee was selected from the govern-

ing body to present this resolution at next Tuesday's A. W. S. meeting.

No indication has yet been given as to what stand the co-ed governing group shall take when the Council's proposal reaches them. To date A. W. S. has remained silent on this score. It is safe to expect, however, that the decision of this representative women's group will coincide with unmistakable trends already indicated by the student attitude on late hour privileges.

Since A. W. S. has so much to do with the enforcement of co-ed rules, a favorable resolution by that body would add the weight necessary in effecting a change at this time. Their move is next. We look to the co-ed governing body for early determination on the course of action which will bring about these long hoped for adjustments.

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NEW HOPES FOR LONGER CO-ED HOURS

A promise of later co-ed hours here can be read in the action taken by the A. W. S. Council in last night's meeting. Although the ultimate decision on this question of hour extension rests with a faculty social committee and the college administrative group, it has been conceded from the start that these would be favorable toward so reasonable a request coming from students of this institution. And what more logical body could be expected to present such a request than the Associated Women Students through their elected representatives who themselves take a part in enforcement of late hour rulings? Certainly no change could be hoped for with this group on record as opposing it.

No public announcement is being made of the specific recommendations drawn up by

the women's council for presentation to the faculty committee. We are, therefore, not in position to approve or disapprove their action taken last evening. We do, however, most heartily commend A. W. S. for the good judgment displayed in inviting representatives for Spartan Women's League, Pan-Hell council and the women's dormitories to be present at that time and speak the minds of their respective groups on this question of co-ed late permission. By lending an ear to the popular clamor for longer hours, A. W. S. has assured us that Michigan State co-eds still have a voice for the improvement of their own conditions. Such movements constitute true student government.

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TOO LITTLE INTEREST IN SELECTING STUDENT OFFICERS

In the near future students will be given an opportunity to govern their class activities and to fill certain responsible positions on the campus. To most student voters this privilege may seem trivial and hardly worth the bother required to go to the polls and make a choice. This attitude has undoubtedly been abetted by the activities of political groups on the campus. The methods employed by some office seekers give some students the impression that the whole affair is cut and dried before the polls are even open. The latter, as a result, take the attitude that their vote amounts to little and will only serve to place some fraternity or sorority in power.

Inasmuch as these elected officials are entrusted with the handling of thousands of dollars of student funds and the carrying out of projects that directly affect every person enrolled here in the school their selection is a matter that should interest every member of the student body.

It should not be enough for the student to resolve to go to the polls on election day and cast his ballot for one or the other of the candidates. In the first place, nominations are important. If more students would attend class meetings and take an active part in the selection of candidates much could be done to prevent the steam roller methods of campus politicians from being very effective.

Secondly, the voter should make some effort to familiarize himself with the candidates. We realize that everyone cannot become personally acquainted with all of the candidates. However, it is a simple matter to obtain some knowledge of the candidate's past record. Qualifications are important, especially for those offices which require a policy-forming ability. Also some of these officers will receive salaries and if the most good is to be derived by the students from this money, it behooves them to exercise a reasonable amount of care in choosing men to fill these positions.

If a student cannot find the time or the inclination to properly exercise the voting privilege he might just as well stay away from the polls. It is the voter who comes to the Union to record his ballot without knowing who is running that the solicitors at the polls are looking for. This is the type of individual who makes it worthwhile for the candidate to have his supporters stationed at the door to pester the voter with requests to vote for one candidate or the other.

These matters will bear consideration by everyone in attendance at Michigan State College. All-college elections can be made a practical method of choosing efficient officers if the voters are willing to assume the obligations that go with such methods.

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This business of editing can be difficult and then again it can be comparatively simple. And this year when it was expected that it would be the most difficult help came from all sides to make it more fun than work. At the beginning every staff is faced with the financial problem. This year's staff also had this to contend with but not for long. Gerald Muscott, Senior class president, evolved a plan by which every senior might have his or her own year book at no personal cost. This plan not only helped the staff and assured publication during a doubtful period but also enabled a large number of students to have a copy who otherwise would not.

Then, too, the staff was fortunate in having a business manager who understood his business. Curtis Rogers succeeded in doing what many others have failed to do. He, let us say chiseled for want of a better word, the best contracts that this school has ever had for the Wolverine thus making it possible to include more material, different and rather expensive features and at the same to reduce the price to students and to organizations below any previous price.

On the editorial staff the entire first part of the book is the work of Betty Shigley and Mary Watson and the staff working under them. New presentation, new views and new ideas are largely the work of these two Kappas. The sport section in its entirety is the work of Douglas Graham who carried the load of between fifty to sixty pages to fill alone which is no small task. The somewhat

different feature section is the result of much planning on the part of Don Sexton who despite the fact that he has worked for less than two years on the staff has nevertheless been a great asset to the present staff. Don also carried the activities section for the greater part of the year and included the corps sponsors and military presentation in his offerings to the success of the 1934 Wolverine. The social section of the book was edited by Dick O'Dell assisted by Louis Woodman. The writing for the section was done entirely by Woodman who also aided throughout the book by his fluent and free style of writing.

Insofar as the divisional pages are concerned a new process was evolved in Chicago to give the desired effect. Starting in the fall the finished plates were not in the hands of the printer until spring vacation. The scenics were also the product of a Chicago company. The photography for the book came from the Versluis Studios of Lansing with Mr. L. A. Versluis personally supervising the taking of the pictures. The feature section was shot with a graflex by Versluis as well as the modernistic shots of the corps sponsors. Mr. Laycock, campus photographer, assisted in the work by taking the pictures for the sport section.

The photographers take the pictures, the engraver engraves them, the students write the copy and send it in, the CWA plastered our office for us, the senior class president sold our books for us so after all there's very little to do.

BOB KLINE

SPORTS









HARRIERS WIN IC4A

BACHMAN TAKES OVER JOB AS GRID COACH

Michigan Bows to Spartan "5", 26-25

BRISTOL AND GLASS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR FENCERS

HARRIERS DOWN U. OF M.

State Eleven Scores on Michigan

SPARTAN GRIDMEN DEFEAT ILL. WESLEYAN

TOM OTTEY SETS NEW MILE RECORD

Poloists Drop Two Close Games to Ohio State U.

CROSS COUNTRY MEN TAKE C. I. C.

Weitz and Norris Star as Netters Take U. of M.

MARQUETTE TROUNCES STATE FIVE, 40-19

STATE NINE TAKES IOWA, 4-0

Reavely and Jacobs Score High For Matmen

STATE QUINTET WINS 12, LOSES 5

SPARTAN "11" DOWNS SYRACUSE

STATE BATSMEN CONQUER N. CAROLINA

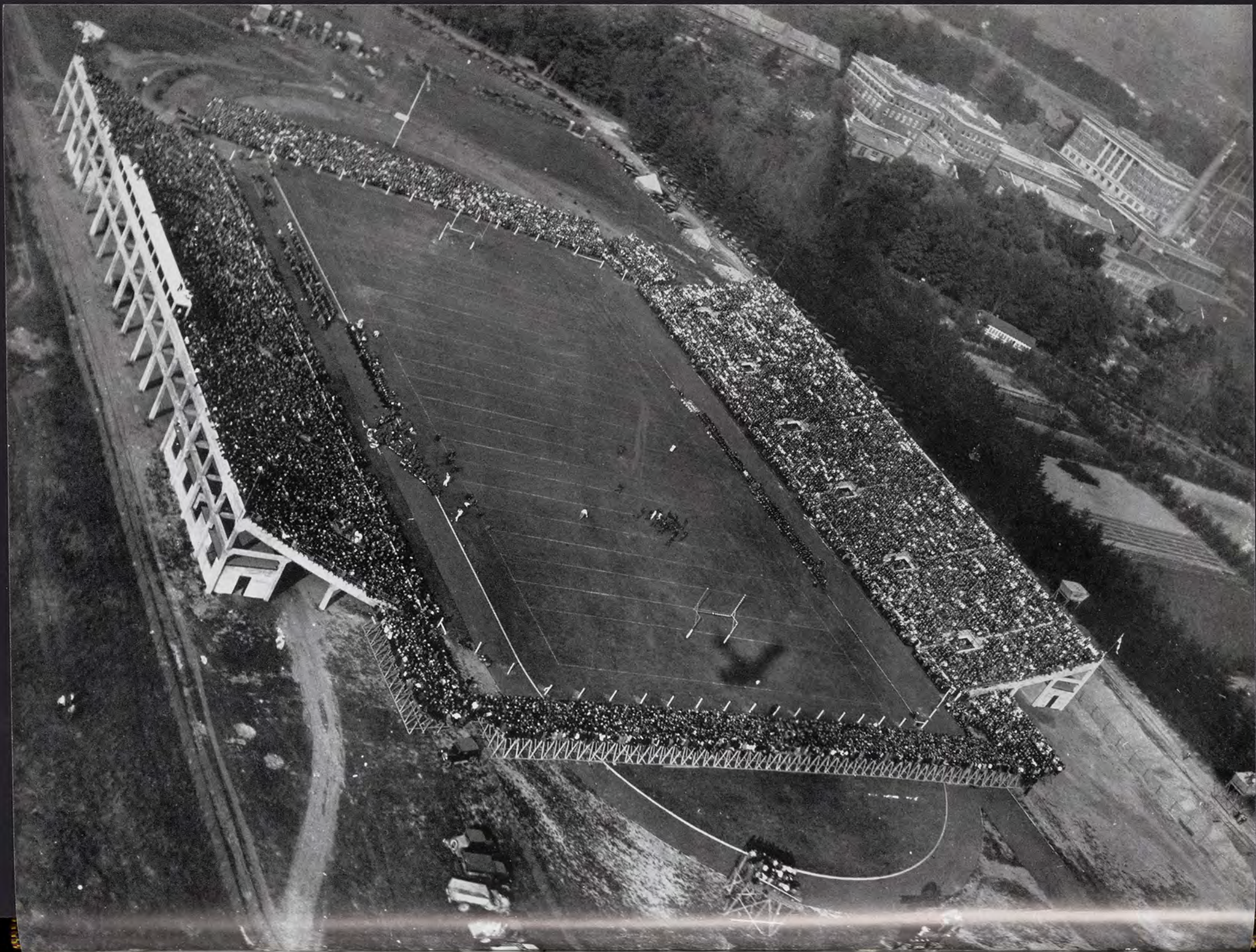
DAUBERT AWARDS 3 MAJOR LETTERS TO SWIMMERS

Armstrong's Punting Features Win Over Marquette

State Nine Pounds Chicago for 9 Runs

KANSAS STATE TIES STATE ELEVEN

SPARTAN FIVE DOWNS U. OF D.



DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

Behind a big, becluttered desk in the gymnasium sits a short, rotund figure who guides the athletic destinies of Michigan State College. He has a round, full face and friendly eyes. His pudgy hands flip energetically through the stacks of papers on his desk top. His name is Ralph H. Young and he holds the position of director of athletics.

Within the past decade while Young has headed the athletic department, he has seen Michigan State's Spartans rise steadily in the collegiate world of sports. Back in 1923 when Young first took over his present duties, State was but a small institution, athletically speaking, struggling along under the shadows cast by the inveterate University of Michigan. Slowly, but certainly, the Spartans have risen from the ranks of underdogs until now they can enter the ring with almost any of the big-timers without giving up an ounce of weight.

The Green and White banners have been carried on successful campaigns all over the nation, with the exception of the far west. In football, track, and cross-country, State is well-known among the Eastern rivals, while in basketball, baseball, and tennis the Spartans stand as powerful mid-western teams. Much of the credit for building up this rising reputation is due to the untiring energies of Ralph Young.

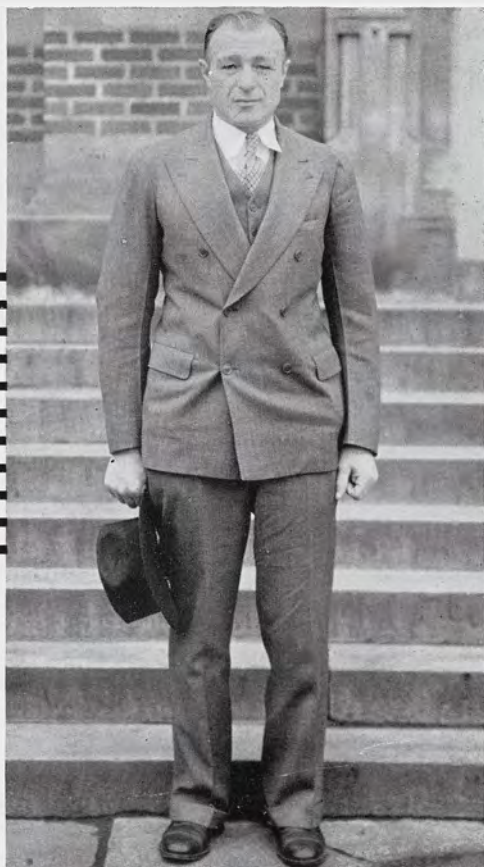
When not tending to his duties in the office, Young steps into the role as head coach of track. Under his tutelage the Spartan track



Ralph H. Young

squad has blazed an unforgettable record—a record which lists victories over leading track teams from all over the country. His proteges have brought home blue ribbons at one time or another from every major meet.

COACH OF FOOTBALL



Charles W. Bachman

One year ago this spring, March 9 to be exact, Michigan State College students, instructors and supporters gathered in the college gymnasium at an all-college convocation to welcome and honor a new football coach. Culminating a series of dickerings all over the country Charlie Bachman was appointed as the successor for the well-known Sleepy Jimmy Crowley of Four Horsemen and State "Iron Men" fame. Enthusiastic in their re-

ception the students are more enthusiastic now than ever.

Expounding the famous Notre Dame system of attack Bachman gave Spartan grid-iron followers another first class football team just at a time when Spartan hopes seemed the lowest. In a schedule that listed seven major opponents Bachman's team played heads up football from start to finish and turned in an admirable record.

Bachman came to State from Florida University where his record for the past few seasons had brought him nationwide recognition as one of the leading exponents of the system which he learned from the late Knute K. Rockne while playing on the Notre Dame University football team. He previously coached at Northwestern University and Kansas State College.

The new coach gave Spartan players and followers something new in the way of grid-iron mannerisms. Quiet and unassuming both on and off the field these traits are especially pronounced during the practice sessions. A quiet word here and there, a bit of advice or even a practical demonstration of his point seems to be getting just as good results if not better than the methods used by the violent tongue lashers. Bachman is looked upon as a "fair" coach. According to his team and those who know him personally he gives every man a chance and nothing more can be said of any coach.

He is an experienced, dependable coach, capable of moulding fair material into smooth efficient ball-carrying machines. Since his coming a more practical and efficient coaching mechanism is in operation which portends many successful seasons under the Bachman tutelage.

COACH OF BASKETBALL

Known over the major portion of the nation as the originator and developer of the "Michigan State system" of basketball play, Ben VanAlstyne, head coach of the Spartan cage squad, ranks as a leader and pioneer in his chosen sport. Since he has been at State, VanAlstyne's quintets have invaded the strongholds of just about every big team in the cage world with success at one time or another.

The victory percentages under the VanAlstyne regime have always been high. During the past five seasons his five won twelve contests while dropping only five. Included in the list of victims were the University of Michigan, twice defeated, Buffalo, Detroit, Wisconsin and several others of importance.

VanAlstyne, bespectacled mentor, is a strong proponent of team play and has built his attack around fast passing, accurate basket-shooting, and a carefully planned series of blocking plays that have brought unmeasured success to State basketball teams. Though the State system has always stressed team play, VanAlstyne has developed many fine individual cagers during his work here. Buysse, Herick, Rouse and VanFassen are his latest proteges, while VanderRoest and Patchett culminated three years of excellent ball-playing with the winter schedule.

Notre Dame, Marquette and Syracuse were the only teams to defeat the Spartans during the past season. Each one ranked along with the best in the country. In the season's high-



Benjamin F. VanAlstyne

light, State played the greatest game ever seen in Demonstration Hall with Notre Dame, but lost 34 to 33 after three blazing overtimes.

VanAlstyne has won acclaim for State on many courts since he came here in 1926 and from a purely percentage viewpoint is probably the most successful State coach.

COACH OF BASEBALL



John H. Kobs

State has a runner on third base with only one down. The score is tied and a run now may mean a victory. State's batsman shifts his feet uneasily, taps the plate gingerly with his bat, and glances to the dugout for his sign. He gets it and passes it on with a fingering of his cap. The opposing hurler

starts his windup, glares threateningly at the runner on third, and then lines the ball toward the plate.

Suddenly all is action on the diamond. As soon as the white ball leaves the pitcher's fingers State's runner races pell-mell for the plate. Is he foolish? Wait! The batter sticks out his bat, meets the pitched ball softly, and dumps it lazily down toward third base. A cloud of dust rises as the State man slides safely across the plate with the run. The enemy pitcher is caught flatfooted. He trips awkwardly toward the slowly rolling ball. He fumbles it in picking it up, whirls toward first base, and in his hurry throws wildly into the stands. Safe all around!

The Spartans have scored a much-needed run, brought home a victory—and Coach John Kobs has triumphed again with another of his wily baseball coups.

Solidly built, broad shouldered, and muscular, Kobs is one of the smartest baseball coaches now in the college game. He started out tutoring Spartan nines 'way back in 1924 and has picked up worlds of diamond lore in that decade. His chief glee comes in out-smarting the opponents. He imparts a particular finesse to his players' style that has allowed some of them to step up for Big League trials.

Last season his club won thirteen games and lost seven. This year he must rebuild a Spartan combination from rookie material after losing most of his mainstays by graduation.

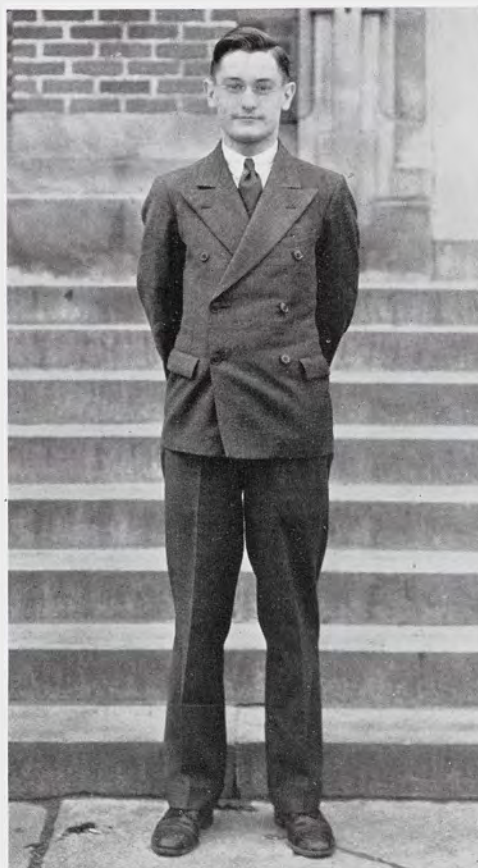
COACH OF CROSS COUNTRY

If it is true that great cross country runners are made and not born then Coach Lauren P. Brown, head mentor of Michigan State's distance harriers, has made a stack of them in his three years here.

"Brownie," rather short of stature but muscular, began his own career here at Michigan State with a blazing record as a distance runner. His name was flashed in headlines many times as he brought new laurels to Michigan State. Then he graduated and accepted the offer to take former Coach Morton Mason's position as track distance coach. From the first it was evident that Brown would be a successful mentor. He had picked up many inside tricks of the trade during his years of competition and imparted that information to his pupils. He pursued an ambitious policy that was soon to raise Spartan cross country to new peaks.

His first star was Clark Chamberlain, whose fleet and untiring legs carried him through three brilliant seasons. Then came Tom Ottey, blond Ardmore, Pa., star, and the fans began to speak of the three as the State harrier triumvirate.

The crowning glory to Lauren Brown and his team came last fall when the Spartans invaded the tough VanCourtland Park course outside of New York City for the national collegiate cross country championships. Tom Ottey finished first in that race, capturing the United States championship from a lineup of stellar performers that included the country's best. His great performance inspired the



Lauren P. Brown

remainder of the team to crash through with the team championship.

It was the first time in history that Michigan State had garnered a national crown in any sport and much praise was heaped on the squad that turned the trick. Behind it all was the retiring figure of Lauren Brown.



Lyman L. Frimodig

Behind the grilled ticket windows in the Spartan "front office" stands a tall, lean man who has the ponderous task of guiding the financial end of State's athletic plant. All of the routine matters go through his hands, from the sale of thousands of football tickets to the minutest expense account for the fencing team. His name is Lyman L. Frimodig.

Everyone calls him "Frim" and as a popular figure of the athletic department he ranks high. It is not unusual that "Frim" should rhyme with "vim" for that typifies his spirit. Off duty, Frimodig has a wide diversity of interests. Most any time he can be seen playing dominoes or checkers in the varsity clubrooms—and occasionally he sneaks off on fishing excursions with other departmental men. In last fall's city elections he went out and was elected Mayor of East Lansing.

"Frim" graduated from State when this institution was better known as M.A.C. He took part in many sports as a star for the Aggies. At the present time, he is coach of freshman baseball, assisting in building up the rookie crop each year for John Kobs.

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Miles Casteel

Miles, or better "Mike," Casteel is the sort of man that any athletic department would like to have on its staff. He can coach just about everything—and does.

Casteel at the present time ranks as first assistant to Charlie Bachman in coaching football. His task is to build up a powerful backfield. Oddly enough, however, he rarely sees his proteges perform in an actual game because his other duties carry him abroad just about every Saturday during the grid season to scout opponent teams. Many times it has been his complete and accurate scouting charts that have enabled the Spartans to conquer tough opponents. In the football off-season, Casteel helps Ralph Young with his trackmen, coaching the field event performers.

Mike, rather short of build, with piercing eyes, and dark hair, is one of the most likeable men in the department. During his ten year stay with the Spartans he has built up a host of friends who predict that someday he will step into a major coaching job here—with real success.

Fendley Collins

Fendley Collins, Michigan State's coach of wrestling, isn't exactly the man you'd ordinarily pick as a victim for mayhem or assault—unless you were an exceptionally speedy runner. Because if he caught you, and he probably would, the chances are that your delicate frame would be badly twisted and knotted in something under ten seconds. Collins is every inch a man who started out as an exceptionally strong athlete and has kept his condition even after his days of collegiate competition.

Tall, muscular, solid, Collins earned national honors for himself as a heavyweight matman at Oklahoma, home of some great mat artists. Now he has the duty of passing out choice pointers to State wrestlers. He knows all the tricks of the trade and when his pupils are slow to learn he often takes to the mat himself and teaches them in the hard school of experience. After the pupil has been cast about the mat with body slams, whirls, and whatnot common to wrestlers, he has generally learned how to handle himself in the ring without taking a bad beating.

Collins has gone a long ways in helping the sport of wrestling at State by turning out several formidable winners in the up-and-coming collegiate game.

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Leon D. Burhans

Leon D. Burhans, instructor of physical education in the State athletic department, doesn't regularly coach any sport, but takes an active part in preparing many of the younger Spartans for later collegiate competition. Burhans yearly takes over the incoming freshman gym classes and coaches them into condition.

As an instructor in the freshman gym sections, Burhans does most of the work in teaching boxing. It is his contention that every man should have some fairly substantial ideas about the manly art of self-defense before he graduates from college. When his classmen fail to get into the proper spirit of the thing, Burhans often dons the gloves himself and enlivens the affair with a few well-placed hooks or uppercuts.

Burhans is probably one of the most jovial men on the athletic staff. He thoroughly enjoys his work and imparts his enthusiasm to his charges. His classes always get a big kick out of working with him, whether it be turning difficult flips in his gymnastic courses or playing indoor baseball in his games section.



Russel Daubert

At the head of Michigan State swimming stands a man of short stature, Coach Russell "Jake" Daubert. But "Jake" is no small figure when it comes to turning out good swimmers. Daubert has only been at State since 1929 but in that short time has developed several star tankmen who have gone far in collegiate swimming.

Swimming is still but a minor sport, comparatively a baby among the other more firmly established sports, but it is coming up fast with the Spartans. State teams always have difficulty in forming a fully rounded out squad that is strong in all events, but each year there are one or two men developed here who are head and shoulders above the others and who show the way for State in competition with other tank teams. The development and rise of swimming, both in prestige and popularity, is due largely to this small man, "Jake" Daubert.

Daubert has a great interest in developing swimming to a high rank at State and is putting forth a great deal of effort every year to reach his desires. It is likely with "Jake" to guide the team, and all the facilities available, that State swimming is due for big things in the future.



Charles Ball

An excellent tennis player himself, it is reasonable that Charley Ball, oldest in point of service of any State coach, should coach the Spartan tennis team. Red-haired, lanky, and with a fiery air, Ball takes time off every spring from his duties as chemistry professor to act as mentor of college tennis.

Last season, with two of his finest products at his service, Ball turned out a sensational team which cleaned up on everyone in the collegiate field, winning finally the Michigan Intercollegiate singles and doubles titles. His team dropped but one match during the year. Even better things are in prospect for his outfit this year.

On the courts, Ball strides up and down the sidelines nervously, watching his men in action, pointing out changes in strategy, and eagle-eying close line decisions. He is always making suggestions to his players on how they may improve their games—frequently uncovering hidden strong spots in each player's attack. Bare-headed, hair blowing in the breeze, Charley Ball reminds one very much of a Napoleon as he stalks up and down directing his players through crucial matches.

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Tom King

Tom King came to Michigan State last year along with Charley Bachman to assist in coaching the Spartan football eleven. He was hired to act as end coach and soon won the enthusiastic loyalty of every State gridman.

King, a natty dresser with a fine personality, went right to work on the State flankmen and the results of his efforts were soon evident. He turned out Ed Klewicki and Lou Zarza as his regulars, two of the best ends State has played in several years. Under them, King developed Baker and Jackson into capable performers. Under him the end play of the Spartans greatly improved.

King, a Notre Dame graduate, came to State with plenty of experience behind him. He began originally, following his graduation from the Rambler institution where he was a football letter-winner, as a coach in Cincinnati, then was appointed director of athletics at the University of Louisville where he built up excellent teams in all sports. From Louisville he came to State.

Being a young man he has shown himself as coming up in the college coaching world and State can be proud to have him on its athletic staff.

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George Bauer

George Bauer, Michigan State's coach of fencing, has just closed one of his most successful seasons as director of Spartan foilmen since he began coaching in this sport in 1931. His squad went through a tough season with only one defeat, while Ralph Bristol and Morris Glass were so outstanding in the sport that they were awarded major letters in recognition of their ability at the close of the year.

Bauer, stocky and rather short, began his career as a fencer in a Green and White uniform. He was the first State fencer to display real talent in this ancient sport which as yet is still new among collegiate circles. Upon his graduation he was named coach of fencing at State, following Prof. Waffa who formerly taught the Spartan squad.

Through his energetic instruction State has risen steadily in fencing until its teams now rank among the leaders of the mid-west. The Spartans have also competed successfully in Michigan amateur meets, bringing home several individual championships.

ATHLETIC HIGHLIGHTS

MAJOR SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Buss first Spartan in history to block a Michigan punt.

Five passes completed in five attempts in second half of the Illinois Wesleyan game.

State punted 20 times against Marquette.

Warmbein averaged 21 yards in carrying the ball 6 times against Syracuse.

Warmbein made longest Spartan run of the year in scoring after a 70 yard sprint in the Syracuse game.

BASKETBALL

State lost the longest game of the year to Notre Dame, 34-33, in 3 overtime periods.

Buyse led season's scoring with 126 points.

Herrick played 656 minutes during the 1934 season, putting in more time than any other State performer.

Van Fassen dropped in 32 foul points, 4 more than his nearest Spartan competitor.

BASEBALL

Pemberton turned in 5 victories from the mound and turned in the only shutout when he hurled a 4-0 win over Iowa.

Kircher led the hitters with an average of .421, batted in 16 runs, and stole 9 bases to lead in these departments of the game as well.

The ten-inning triumph over Northwestern, 5-4, was the longest game played by the State nine in 1933.

TRACK

Keast, Hovey, Warren, and Pongrace won the 2-mile event at the Armour Tech Relays, setting a new record of 7:52.3.

Ottey established a new 2-mile record for the Yost Field House with a time of 9:24.5.

The mile medley relay team composed of Warren, Cobb, Hoff, and Pongrace set a new United States Intercollegiate record of 3:37.4 at the West Virginia Relay Carnival.

Ottey hung up a new 2-mile record of 9:28.7 at the Michigan State Indoor Track Carnival.

Ottey ran the 2-mile event against Marquette in 9:46.7 to establish a new gym record at that institution.

MINOR SPORTS

FENCING

5 victories and 1 loss gave State her most successful season in this sport.

TENNIS

Most successful season in State's history with 11 wins and 1 defeat, including the first victory ever recorded over the Wolverines.

Weitz dropped only one set during the 1933 season, that one going to Carson of Ypsilanti in the finals of the State Intercollegiate, Weitz winning, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Weitz and Norris won the State Intercollegiate doubles crown from Carson and Botts, 6-2, 6-0.

In Detroit Tilt; Doug Nott Is Titans' Biggest Threat

Butler, Buss, Lay, Terlaak, Kircher and Captain McNutt Play Final Game for Green and White; Teams Rated on About a Par With State Favored if They Can Stop Nott's Passes.

By Doug Graham

State's nationally prominent football team winds up the current season against University of Detroit's Titans on Saturday, November 25, at Dinan field. Douglas Nott, the University of Detroit's main threat, and Captain McNutt, Art Buss, Russ Lay, Frank Butler, Bob Terlaak, and Al Kircher play their final game. Upon the shoulders of the four last named men rests the major part of breaking up the passing attack of the Titans.

Six of State's regulars will play their final game next Saturday. Frank Butler, at center, finishes a top-notch season of football, having played against the country's best and in many cases more than held his own. Russ Lay, stellar guard, ends a spectacular two years of football which began a year ago against Michigan. Lay's play alongside Butler on offense has given State plenty of power on its running game. His cagey defensive game has been a mainstay in the several battles of lines which the Spartans have engaged in this year.

Art Buss, a tackle among tackles, leaves the field for the last time at Detroit next Saturday. "Little Artha" has played All-American brand of football ever since he began bumping up against first rate opponents at West Point three years ago. Since then Buss has outplayed and outmaneuvered some of the best tackles in the country, his own play at tackle having

CARNEGIE TECH ELEVEN MEETS SPARTANS HERE

Skibos Have Imposing Record; Victory Over Irish

STATE DAY OBSERVED

Bachman Spends Week Polishing Up State Offense

Coach Howard Harpster's Carnegie Tech eleven one of the strongest this year in the East, will invade Michigan State's home camp next Saturday afternoon for the Spartan's third big intersectional tilt.

Victorious already in one game with an Eastern opponent, Syracuse, which was turned back

STATE TACKLE, DRAWS PRAISE

Big Spartan Lineman is Talked of as All-American

SENIOR ENDING CAREER
Fast-Charging, Slashing Star
is Mainstay in Line

By DOUG GRAHAM

The drive to secure recognition as an All-American tackle for Arthur Buss, Michigan State griddier who is winding up his last year of competition in a Green and White uniform, began to achieve national publicity

Pigskin Corner

Football Personalities

By TOMMY WARNER

Black Mac, the smiling terror from Allegan, Mich. Christened Bernard B. McNutt, raised successively on a bottle, raw meat and steel filings, Mac became one of the most powerful crushing fullbacks seen on the State squad in many a season. A letter winner in '32, a senior, has played both fullback and right half—crashing into the line with 195 pounds. While noted for his

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BOTH ELEVEN'S MUFF SCORING OPPORTUNITIES

Captain McNutt Scampers
66 Yards to Visitor's
Seven-Yard Line

Armstrong Stars

His Punting Pulls State Out
of Tight Spots Several
Times

By TOMMY WARNER

Climaxing a home season which has been the most

The Sportcaster

A Dope Chart on Michigan State's Opponents

GAMES LAST WEEK

Grinnell 0, Coe 7, at Grinnell.
Kansas State 34, Warrenburg 0.

GAMES TOMORROW NIGHT

U. of Detroit vs. Michigan Normal.

GAMES SATURDAY

BACHMAN GIVES
21 "S" AWARDS
TO GRID SQUAD

Six Seniors Get Last Awards
for Their Services

9 GET SERVICE AWARD

Twenty-six Frosh are

post and that of fullback are supposedly filled. Art Krueger, mentioned as an all-American center last year, is sure to hold his berth, while Rollie Halfman, co-captain with Krueger, is also sure of his job at fullback.

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and
HAT

BY
DOUG
GRAHAM

We were talking to Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, yesterday about the home football schedule which he and his assistants in the athletic department have arranged for Coach Charlie Bachman's initial football machine this fall. The schedule this fall for the college stadium brings to East Lansing some of

MEN UNBEATEN

Spartan Freshman Eleven
Regarded Best in Ten
Years; Sebo Stars

Michigan State freshman eleven has just completed the most successful season for freshman football that has been experienced here in a decade. Under the fine leadership of Coaches Kobs, VanAlstyne and Meiers, the yearling stalwarts developed rapidly and ran roughshod over all three of their respective opponents. State's freshmen defeated University of Detroit frosh in the opener, 13 to 7. Ypsilanti frosh came down here with big ideas for Homecoming, but were outclassed 26 to 0, and the schedule was brought to a fitting climax as State measured Western State, out-scoring the Hilltoppers 12 to 0 at Kalamazoo.

This year's freshman squad contains more real future varsity material than perhaps any other institution in the midwest. Any one of 15 boys on the yearling squad have a fine chance of some day breaking into the official lineup of the Green and White. The big worry with the freshmen now is whether or not they can survive the rigid scholastic requirements.

Sebo Stands Out

The sparkplug of the freshman attack and the outstanding individual performer of the current season was shifty Steve Sebo, who gives promise of bidding high for varsity laurels next fall. Sebo is a tricky open field runner who possesses a good change of pace combined with plenty of speed and drive. He blocks well and is the best passer on the freshman squad. Sebo was consistent from week to week and his sensational dashes and accurate tosses were a constant

KANSAS HOLDS SPARTANS TO SCORELESS TIE

Two Strong Forward Walls
Stage Great Battle of
Defense

STATE THREATENS
FIRST

Chance in First Period Fades
When Pass Goes Over
Goal

In a great battle of forward walls, Coach Charlie Bachman's Michigan State eleven were held last Saturday to a scoreless tie by a fighting band of Wildcats from Kansas State college. Despite the lack of touch-



Bernard McNutt
Captain 1933
Varsity Football

When the curtain rang down November 25 on the Spartan football season and Captain Bernard McNutt laid aside his football toggery for the last time, he had closed a career that will long be remembered by State grid fans.

For three years, spectators followed his "23" jersey on brilliant runs, sharp off-tackle dashes, and thrilling cut-backs. Ofttimes they rose to their feet as the fleet Spartan back sped down the sidelines on touchdown jaunts. In the role of a blocker, his hulking figure cut down many a would-be tackler, paving the way for his ball-carrying team-mates.

"Black Mac" began as an Iron Man and played as a half and a full-back. He ripped and slashed through enemy lines, took some painful bumps, but finished smiling.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

When Charles W. Bachman first entered his office in Room Three of the gymnasium to take up the duties as head coach of football at Michigan State College early last spring, he saw on the wall before his desk a large placard which told more eloquently than anything else the tremendous job he faced.

On that wall was the 1933 schedule of opponents—Grinnell, Michigan, Illinois Wesleyan, Marquette, Syracuse, Kansas State, Carnegie Tech, and Detroit. It loomed as the toughest assignment a Spartan football mentor ever confronted.

But Charley Bachman was used to difficult tasks so he peeled off his coat, tackling the job in his earnest, straightforward manner. The results of his energy were not long in being shown. Even during the early spring drills the ardent State followers noted a new snap and precision in the way things clicked. The squad showed more pep and team morale picked up as Bachman served notice that all positions were open to candidates who were willing to work, and work hard.

In the fall Bachman took up the task anew. The Spartans entered their training camp two weeks before the opening game of the season and the heavy work was soon under way. On deck for service were several veterans from the Crowleyn regime, among whom were Bernard McNutt, Arthur Buss, Bob Terlaak, Frank Butler, Al Kircher, Bob Armstrong, Jim McCrary, Russell Lay, and Ed Klewicki. Besides the array of veterans there was a promising group of sophomores coming up.

Opening the season, Michigan State scored a 14 to 0 triumph over Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa. They suffered their first reverse of the year at Ann Arbor on the following Saturday, 20 to 6, but did get some moral retribution by scoring their first touchdown against the Wolverines since 1918. Illinois Wesleyan, the next opponent, was subdued after a hard battle, 20 to 12. In a mud-covered field at Marquette, Wisconsin, State emerged victorious, 6 to 0, over the University of Marquette on October 21.

Returning to their home stand on the next week-end, the Spartans reached their peak of condition and swamped the highly-touted Syracuse University eleven to the tune of 27 to 3. The punch and fire of the State machine was no less than brilliant.

Following that spectacular achievement, the Bachman-coached team met and held to scoreless ties two of the nation's most powerful teams, Kansas State and Carnegie Tech. Both opponents ranked high as teams with real offensive power.

In closing the season on November 25 at Detroit, the State eleven took a reverse on the chin from the University of Detroit gridgers. The score was 14 to 0.

Surveying the whole season, it was a success. Considering the repute of the opponents, the Spartans did well to go through the year with but two reverses, especially when one of them was by a team which rightfully claimed the National Football Championship. To match their two defeats the State squad had four victories, which isn't a bad percentage. The other two games which ended in scoreless ties were in effect moral victories.

Coming up fast in their first year of service, a group of sophomores, who bid fair to become leading lights in the Spartan attack next year, took a large share of the honors. They were Kurt Warmbein, ace backfield man who scored the touchdown against Michigan; Sid Wagner, bruising tackle; Dick Colina, flashy halfback, and Chuck Brown, battering fullback.

Probably one of the outstanding, if not the most interesting, developments in Michigan State football during the season was the employment of a forward passing attack as a scoring weapon. Previous coaches at the Spartan camp always shied at the idea of building a formidable aerial game, but Charley Bachman injected the new device into State football and met with success. The use of a passing attack was consistent with Coach Bachman's ideas of presenting an "open" type of game. If his first year's work can be taken as any indications, we may suspect that future Spartan elevens may count among their number some excellent forward passers.



Arthur Buss
Voted Most Valuable
Player for 1933

At the close of the 1933 grid season, Art Buss, State's big, ambling tackle, was chosen the Most Valuable Player and received in recognition for his brilliant services the Gov. William Comstock Award.

Mentioned several times as an All-American, Buss received in addition the plaudits of coaches, fans, and sportswriters. Even opponents joined in the praise.

Paradoxically, slow-moving, shuffling Arthur slid through opposing lines and nailed ball-carriers with lightning speed. He became in his three years on the Spartan eleven an expert at diagnosing enemy plays and then smearing them all over the lot. Quarterbacks learned quickly that left tackle was no place to make yardage.

Art Buss, a tackle among tackles, was undoubtedly one of the greatest linesmen ever to play for State.

FOOTBALL—1933

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

Sept. 30—Michigan State.....	14	Grinnell College	0 (H)
Oct. 7—Michigan State.....	6	University of Michigan.....	20 (A)
Oct. 14—Michigan State.....	20	Illinois Wesleyan	12 (H)
Oct. 21—Michigan State.....	6	Marquette University.....	0 (A)
Oct. 28—Michigan State.....	27	Syracuse University	3 (H)
Nov. 4—Michigan State.....	0	Kansas State	0 (H)
Nov. 11—Michigan State.....	0	Carnegie Tech	0 (H)
Nov. 25—Michigan State.....	0	University of Detroit	14 (A)

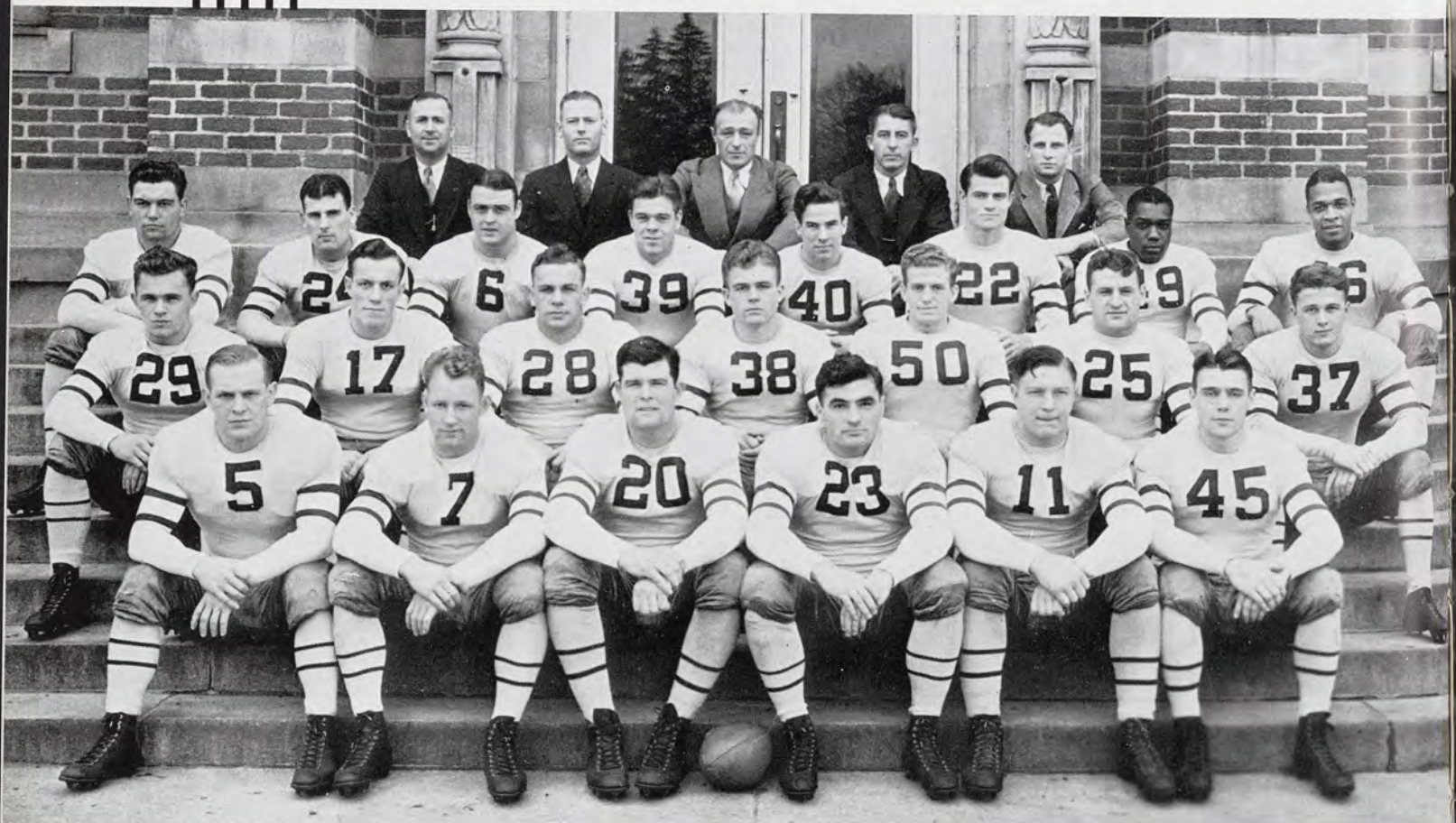
LINE-UP

C. W. Bachman, Coach	Arthur Buss	J. L. McCrary	R. W. Colina
M. W. Casteel, Coach	R. M. Lay	B. H. Demarest	A. F. Jackson
T. H. King, Coach	R. T. Terlaak	W. O. Gilliland	C. K. Muth
B. J. Creager, Manager	G. G. Reaveley	A. B. Paxson	S. P. Wagner
B. G. McNutt, Captain	R. E. Armstrong	R. H. Reynolds	K. C. Warmbein
F. J. Butler	E. L. Klewicki	C. M. Brown	L. F. Zarza
A. S. Kircher			

SERVICE AWARDS

R. M. Allman	J. A. Buzolets	R. A. Edwards	G. R. Jones
A. H. Baker	L. C. Dennis	H. A. Johnson	D. R. Wiseman
J. R. Brakeman			

Heppinstall, King, Bachman, Casteel, Creager.
 Reaveley, Gilliland, Demarest, Reynolds, Colina, Paxson, McCrary, Jackson.
 Brown, Wagner, Klewicki, Armstrong, Warmbein, Zarza, Muth.
 Terlaak, Lay, Butler, McNutt, Buss, Kircher.



MICHIGAN STATE, 14; GRINNELL, 0

The first edition of Coach Charles Bachman's Michigan State Spartans was unveiled with all the attendant ceremony and fanfare on September 30 before a record-breaking and record-making crowd of 12,000 spectators who jammed both sides of the stadium to watch the 1933 State eleven pass and run through Grinnell College of Iowa for two touchdowns and a 14 to 0 victory.

A passing attack, something new for Spartan teams, was uncorked in the second period which paved the way for both of State's touchdowns. A new snap and precision in running plays, coupled with a carefully laid aerial attack, marked the playing of the Bachman-coached machine.

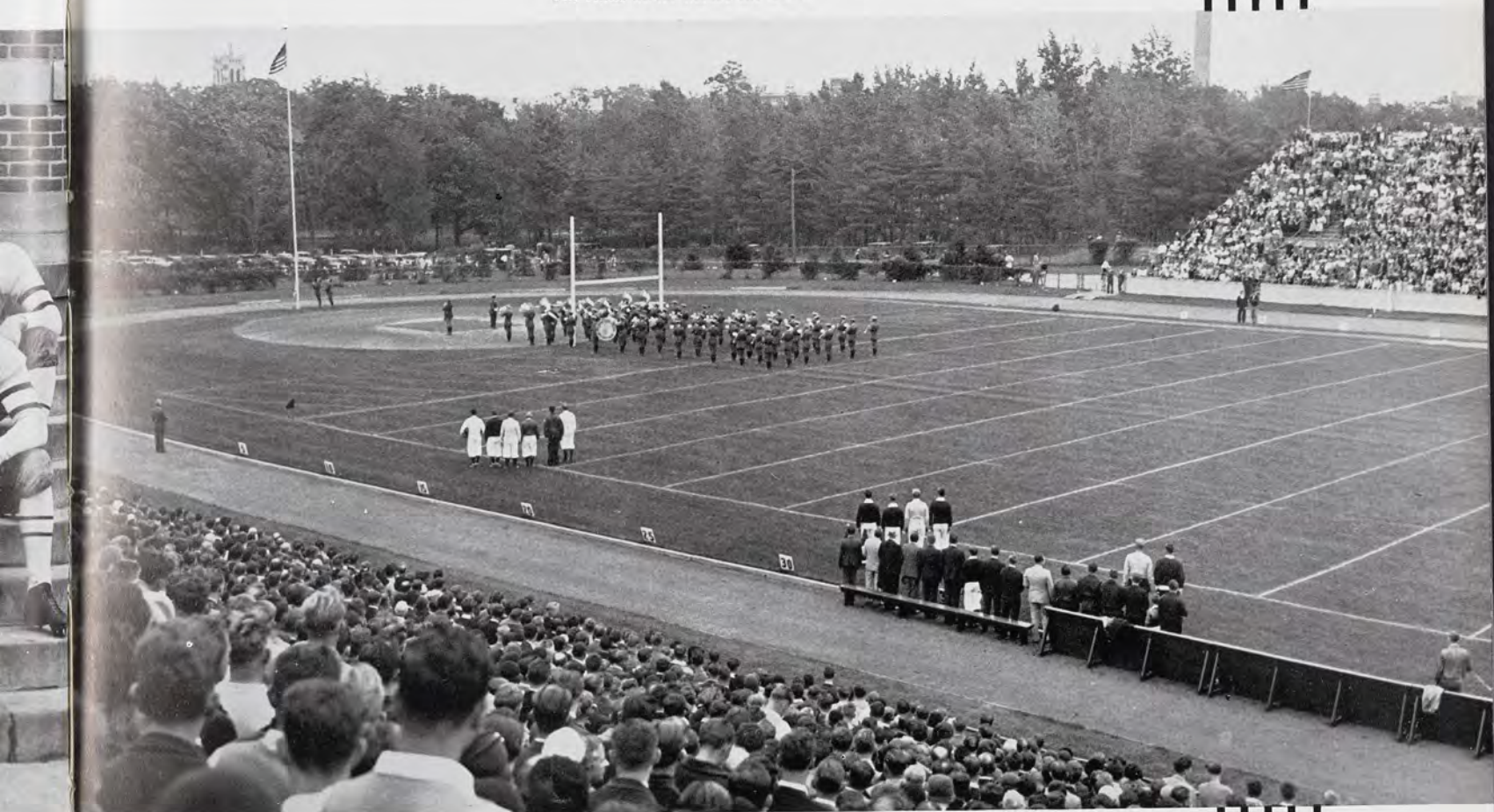
A long pass from the hands of Jerry Jones to the arms of Zarza gave the Spartans their first chance to score. It was Jim McCrary, the hard-charging colored fullback, who got

the honors of crossing the goal first. He rammed through the line for the six points and Jones converted the extra point.

The second touchdown came moments later on another long pass, this time from Bob Armstrong to Ed Klewicki, putting the ball on the 20-yard line. Al Kircher, crack quarterback, maneuvered the team to the 3-yard line with a series of off-tackle slants and reverses and end runs and then slipped the ball to Jerry Jones who sailed over for the marker. He added the extra point again.

That ended all scoring threats and both teams battled up and down the field until the final gun. Grinnell came perilously close to the goal line but Alvin Jackson, gigantic colored end for State, loomed up on the horizon to intercept a short pass and definitely void any hopes the visitors might have held for scoring on State.

The Alma Mater Before the Game.





Lay Kircher
Terlaak

MICHIGAN STATE, 6; UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 26

In their second contest of the season, Michigan State's eleven bowed before a smashing barrage of three Wolverine touchdowns in the first quarter to drop a 20 to 6 decision to their traditional rivals, the University of Michigan.

This same Michigan team was later to go through an undefeated season to win the National and Western Conference Championships.

But despite the fact that Harry Kipke's great machine corraled the victory, they failed to get a corner on all the glory, for the fighting Spartan squad, all keyed to toss a monkey wrench in Michigan's lofty plans, banged and battered the touted Wolverines all through the second half much to the consternation of eleven Michigan men and any number of stolid Wolverine fans.

The banging and battering culminated in an 86-yard march to the first touchdown a State team had scored against Michigan since 1918, thereby ending a 15-year touchdown famine which had cast a gloomy pall over the Spartan camp.

Taking the ball on their own 14 yard line in the third period the Statemen opened up a furious aerial attack that must have brought memories of Benny Friedman and Benny Oosterbaan to Michigan followers. Sophomore Kurt Warmbein began the long march with a flip to Charley Muth, substitute quarter. Muth, after a thrilling juggling act in mid-field nestled the ball safely in his arms and ran to Michigan's 48 yard line before he was dragged down.

Then Dick Colina, another reserve, assumed the role of line cruncher and spun his 148 pounds through the Great Michigan Line to the 35 yard line. The quarter ended and as the teams exchanged goals, many Michiganders pooh poohed the idea of a State threat on the sacred home goal.

However, the local fears were realized when Muth, grabbing the ball on the hip from center, quickly faded back, turned and sailed a long and accurate pass to Warmbein who took the ball on the run, outran the fleet Stan Fay and slid over the Michigan goal stripe just inside the sidelines. The try for point was smothered due to a bad pass from center. For the first time in the memory of a good many alumni a score went up opposite "State" in a State-Ann Arbor game.

It was the swift ball carrying of Heston and Everhardus of Michigan which ruined State's chances. Everhardus scored the first and third touchdowns in the disastrous first canto, while Heston was credited with the second. The accurate punting of John Regeczi was a major factor in the Michigan game. The Wolverine's tricky huddle system, employed early in the game was also irksome to State's defense preparations.

According to the scribes, the Spartans outdid the Wolverines in first downs, making nine to Michigan's five. The home club, however, picked up more yardage in the course of the afternoon. Michigan failed to complete one pass.

MICHIGAN STATE, 20; ILLINOIS WESLEYAN, 12

The third clash of the season scheduled with Illinois Wesleyan, a supposedly minor opponent, proved to be one of the toughest tilts of the year for the Spartans. The State club had to put on a last half spurt to overcome the big and bruising visitors, and then it was only by one touchdown, 20 to 12.

All during the first half the slow-starting Spartans played lethargically. The visiting Titans, led by Leach, Kaska and Bronson scampered through the State eleven for substantial yardage. Wesleyan drove hard after getting the ball on State's 40 and converted a touchdown in short order. Their second marker came moments later after a State pass was intercepted. The Titans took to the air on two successful passes and made good on another touchdown close on the heels of the first.

As the teams trotted down the runways at half-time the score stood 12 to 0 with the local team on the short end of the count. The State eleven then came back with some of the dash and pace that is characteristic of the Spartan teams in the latter parts of games.

State took the ball on the kickoff and served notice on the first play that Wesleyan must take a different attitude towards the game in progress. The first Spartan touchdown came on a pass from Muth to Warmbein, who scored standing. Again a forward pass to McCrary, who nabbed the ball just as he crossed the goal line, resulted in a marker. The Spartans then led by two points, 14 to 12.

Once in the lead, the Spartans got up more steam and the Wesleyan defenses faded before a vicious attack. On what was probably the best individual performance of the day, Jim McCrary, fleet colored fullback, slashed his way through the secondary to run untouched for 34 yards and the third Spartan touchdown. The game ended with the State eleven still battering the crumbling Illinois line.

State made 12 first downs, Wesleyan was credited with nine. The Spartans threw ten passes and completed five. The total yardage gain gave State a clear-cut advantage. State gained 320 yards to the visitor's 176. Bob Armstrong, halfback, carried the ball ten times and averaged 6.1 yards on every try.

MICHIGAN STATE, 6; MARQUETTE, 0

Greatly hampered by many minor injuries after their rough encounter with Illinois Wesleyan the week before, Michigan State entrained for Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to meet Marquette University on October 21.

Any hopes that the Marquette Hilltoppers might have entertained for a successful season were delivered a rude blow in the mud-battle that ensued. State took advantage of the only break of the game handed them early in the first quarter to drive across a touchdown and bring home a 6 to 0 victory.

A hard, slanting rain was beating down as the teams went out for their pre-game warm-ups. They literally waded to their places for

the kick-off. Someone laconically remarked that it was a swell day for a swimming meet. At least, it was a far cry from the kind of weather Los Angeles football announcers rave about.

A Marquette fumble on their own 10-yard line which Lou Zarza pounced on in a puddle paved the way for the lone score. Captain McNutt cracked off tackle for 10 yards on the first play to score standing up. The try-for-point was unsuccessful.

Butler
Wagner McCrary





Warmbein
Muth
Brown
Colina
Reynolds

From that moment on, a small huddled-up crowd of Marquette Alumni, gathered for their Homecoming celebration, sat dejectedly in the drenched stands waiting vainly for the Hilltoppers to score. Throughout the remainder of the tilt the two elevens, unrecognizable in their spattered uniforms, battled up and down the field, but no further scoring resulted.

Marquette put on a great threat later in the game when they battered their way to the State two-yard line and had four downs to push across a marker. Four times the Hilltoppers rammed into the Spartan line, but four times they were repulsed. This spectacular goal line stand marked one of the times of greatest defensive strength the Spartans showed during the entire season. It was the inspired slashing into the battering of Avery Paxson, State's reserve center, that turned the Hilltopper's best efforts.

MICHIGAN STATE, 27; SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, 3

Charley Bachman's Spartans rose to what was probably their highest peak during the season by turning back a heavy and tough Syracuse University eleven, 27 to 3. This overwhelming defeat handed the touted Easterners, long rivals with State, stamped "success" all over the Spartan schedule.

The Orangemen stepped out early in the tilt which promised to be the toughest of the year and staged a vicious assault on State's goal line. Their first thrust went to the State 18-yard line. Terlaak nailed that attempt by knocking down a lateral pass. The next try was more successful and the ball was advanced to the 15-yard line. An aroused Spartan line hurtled into the center of the Syracuse vortex and pushed the visitors back inch by inch for three downs. On the fourth, Joe Vavra, right tackle, dropped back and booted out a square 20-yard placekick giving Syracuse three points.

From that moment on, State's eleven began its steady pushing. Syracuse's heavy forward

After their close call at the goal line, the Spartans put on an effective demonstration of the old Michigan method of playing safe and sane football. Every time they got possession of the slippery ball, they punted. They did this some twenty times during the fray. It must have been an embarrassing afternoon for the Hilltop safety man, who was confronted all during the afternoon with catching a weaving and elusive pigskin.

So conservative was the State style of play that the Spartan field general called only a dozen running plays during the entire game. And that was disappointing to the scouts who came and saw nothing. The only thing they took home were empty pages on the State offense. But it was smart football, and it brought a well-earned victory.

wall was driven to cover by the magnificent play of Lay and Terlaak. Art Buss wasn't exactly laying down all afternoon, either.

The first Spartan touchdown came in the third quarter. On the first play of the touchdown march Warmbein swept around his end for 18 yards, aided by hard and effective blocking. McNutt wriggled through left tackle and side-stepped his way for a 21-yard gain. Then McCrary put his big legs to work and found another gaping hole on the left side through which he scuttled for 15 more yards, putting the ball on the Syracuse 11-yard line. A startled Orange defense hurried to cover the holes and staved off the State swarm for three downs, but on the last try Kircher worked off to the side, faked a run, then flipped a short pass to Klewicki who nabbed the ball and fell over the goal-line. That gave State a lead they never lost.

During the last period the Spartans loosed a veritable hail of brilliant plays on the wearying visitors. Warmbein's punt that

rolled out on the one-yard line put the Syracuse eleven in a bad spot. The punt was short, so after a few running plays Warmbein zipped a 20-yard pass to Klewicki for the second touchdown.

The Orangemen tried in exasperation to punch through the State line but gave it up and punted to State's own 30. It was then that Warmbein, State's flashy sophomore back, pulled his ace run of the year. On the first play, he wheeled off right end, took to cover under a heavy Spartan advance guard, and continued his long dash straight down the sidelines for seventy yards and a startling touchdown. That thrust wilted the

Syracuse defense completely and scored a big hit with the frenzied rooters.

Vic Hansen's men filled the air with passes, but had to give the ball up on downs to State on their own 45. Time was fleeting and the Statemen drove hurriedly down the field over the demoralized visitors. They beat the gun with McCrary scoring the fourth goal. He added the twenty-seventh point a moment later.

It was a very jubilant Spartan squad that filed off the field that day, and a disillusioned Syracuse University team that packed its grips that night to return to the East.

MICHIGAN STATE, 0; KANSAS STATE, 0

Following their victory over the University of Syracuse and their flashy display of scoring power, the Bachman-coached machine turned to Kansas State, coached by Bo McMillin, a former All-American at Centre.

Meeting in the State stadium on November 4, both teams fought bitterly in a great game of defensive skill which ended in a scoreless tie. The lack of scoring in no way affected the thrilling aspect of the tilt, as both teams put on wild rallies to push over a touchdown. Whenever the offensive team neared the goal-line, however, the defenses were tightened and the threat staved off.

Unable to pierce the tough Kansas State line, or break down the strong secondary defense, the Spartans battled all afternoon for a score that never resulted. The State offensive looked good at times, but whenever the scoring opportunity arose it was halted by the Wildcats. The visitors, on the other hand, led by the highly-publicized Ralph Graham and Dougal Russell, hailed as All-American candidates, were effectively bottled up and kept clear of the Spartan goal-posts.

Early in the game after an exchange of punting formalities, the Spartans drove down into visitor territory. Jim McCrary took the ball 15 yards on two plays to the Kansas 3-

yard line. McNutt then fumbled and the ball was lost. The State machine came back with another assault a short time after which carried them deeper into enemy territory. The Spartans leveled their guns on the Wildcat secondary this time. Armstrong sent out a long, looping pass to McNutt for a 23-yard gain, putting the ball on the 35-yard line. McCrary cracked the line three times and got to the 20. Three plays gained eight yards, but the fourth fell just short of a first down and Kansas took the ball and quickly punted out.

In the second period, it was the visitor's turn to threaten. Armstrong, punting from behind his own goal-line, sent out a nice spiral to Russell who immediately got loose and tore down the sidelines to the State 9-yard line before he was grounded. Two line plays lost, so Morgan dropped back on third down to pass. His toss was accurately placed to Russell in the far corner of the end zone but Russell dropped the ball behind the goal.

From then until the middle of the fourth canto, the State men had their hands full stopping the battering assault on the goal-line. Once the Wildcats passed incomplete over the goal, and again they were stopped on downs at the 20-yard line. When the visitors dared to repeat their thrust again, the

Buss
Armstrong
Keast
McNutt
Paxson





State line became unruly and led by Art Buss, Lou Zarza, Frank Butler, and Sid Wagner threw the Kansas attack back. The game ended with each team increasing its defensive strength.

In point of statistics, State made ten first downs and Kansas eight. The yards from scrimmage were matched, but the Wildcats used the air to net 93 yards. The home club got but 55 yards in this manner.

MICHIGAN STATE, 0; CARNEGIE TECH, 0

Carnegie Tech, one of the nation's strongest teams last fall, invaded the State stronghold on Nov. 11 for the first annual "State Day" program and provided the hardy spectators who braved the frigid gale with some of the greatest defensive football ever witnessed on the Spartan field.

The game ended in a scoreless tie and brought out a great line duel that will probably go down in history. Besides the battle of the lines, each team staged a great punting contest whenever they could take advantage of the wind. The greatest punt of the game was furnished by Stateman Bob Armstrong who lifted one from his own 15-yard line that rolled into the Tech end-zone.

State won the toss and chose the wind advantage. They utilized the wind to punt on first downs, keeping the ball well down in Tech territory. The Spartan line, led by Butler and Klewicki, who were particularly effective in batting down the Carnegie ball-carriers, was breaking through with regularity and stopping all running plays. Little Torebus, 148-pound half, was the only visitor who could gain ground.

An intercepted pass by Kircher in the second period gave State a chance to score. The Spartans drove hard into the Tech defense

and pulled out two first downs and 32 yards. They lost the ball only to come back stronger. Kircher returned a punt 18 yards to his own 28 and then McNutt slid off his own left tackle, cut back, and dashed down the field 66 yards. He was brought down finally on the seven-yard line by Torebus who caught up with him and cut him down with a last desperate plunge. Three line smashes and an offside penalty against Tech gave State fourth down and a yard to go for a touchdown. McCrary drove straight into the line, attempted to dive over, but fell short of a goal by inches.

In the second half, both teams opened an aerial attack to gain ground. Armstrong passed once to McNutt to put the ball on Carnegie's 35-yard line. McNutt hit the line and then McCrary ripped through to the 12-yard line. Warmbein tried two thrusts into the Tech line, gaining seven yards. On fourth down, Muth called for a place-kick. But the gun, ending the third quarter, sounded and McCrary had to switch ends, kicking then into the wind. The attempt was slightly wide.

After that attempt, Tech countered with a hard blast at the State goal-line. The spectacular running of Torebus, plus two suc-





cessful passes, enabled the visitors to come within a yard of a marker, but the effort was turned back successfully. Carnegie tried again to score, this time by a place-kick which was declared no good as it was short of the up-rights.

Armstrong, McNutt, and Buss stood out in the play for State, while Stewart and Torebus played excellent games for Carnegie. It was the shifty and speedy running of this latter player that caused the State team most of its troubles.

MICHIGAN STATE, 0; DETROIT, 14

Hammered punch-drunk by a series of games with some of the toughest competition in the country, the Spartans journeyed to Detroit and dropped the final game of the season to a team which was hitting its stride. After sixty minutes of hard, smashing football, State staggered off the field on the short side of a 14 to 0 score.

Again the Sophomore backfield men carried off most of the honors of the game. In the last half, trailing by what turned out to be the final score, Colina, Warmbein, and Brown alternated in a 65-yard drive which fell short of a score on an incomplete forward pass 5 yards short of the last line.

Detroit got the jump on the Spartans early in the first quarter and with a series of breaks plus the outstanding ability of Dick Lutz and Midget Earl MacCracken drove over the first counter. State battled even during this drive and came back to stop three other U. of D. thrusts before falling before some tough breaks in the last quarter.

Terlaak stopped the initial Detroit drive by intercepting a pass on the 2 yard line. Armstrong, kicking against a strong wind,

dropped one out of bounds on the 24 yard line, State territory. Doug Nott, the mainstay of the Detroit backfield, out-foxed the Spartans and brought the ball back to the 8 yard line. McCrary recovered a Detroit fumble inches short of the goal and Armstrong again kicked into a stiff breeze to the 9 yard line. McCracken slashed off his own right tackle to score, standing up.

The game see-sawed from here on, mainly in State territory, with a game State team putting up an even fight against numerous bad breaks and plenty of good ball players. Brown opened up Detroit's second scoring chance by fumbling on State's 24 yard line. Lutz and McCracken took it over in four plays from here.

State's big drive of the afternoon followed this and then again Detroit was back in State territory with a series of whirlwind passes and some smart running by Lutz and Nott. One of the bright features of this game to the fans was Kircher's pass from behind his own goal line which netted 22 yards and a first down. However, the U. of D. team was back on State's door-step as the fans got up for a weary trek back to East Lansing.





Jerry Jones
Ed Klewicki
Gordon Reavely
Alvin Jackson
Louis Zarza

SEASON'S HIGHLIGHTS

Some very interesting facts about Michigan State football came out of the statistic sheets compiled throughout the season for the State News by Tom Warner, sports staff statistician. According to his calculations, State outdid all opponents when it came to making first downs. The Spartans were credited with 66, while the opponents had but 59.

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State again led in the "yards gained from scrimmage column" where the Spartans piled up some 1,347 yards to the combined total of their enemies who picked up 1,264 through or over the Green and White gridders. However, when it came to total yards gained the opponents had the jump. They got 1,802 yards to State's 1,796. The discrepancy was due to yardage by passes. Here the eight opposing teams used the overhead route to gather in 548 yards, while the Statemen trailed behind in using the air with only 499 yards.

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The opponents also completed more passes than the State eleven did. They connected 41 times, while the Spartan combinations worked 32 times. On the other hand, those teams which faced the locals tried more passes. They threw 95 and State tried 88.

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Spartan punting was a little below the caliber displayed by opposing teams in this department. State averaged 36.1 yards in booting a total of 3,569 yards, while opponents averaged 39.4 yards in toeing a yardage of 3,771. In running back punts, State was also noticeably weak. As for fumbles, the locals ran about even with the visiting teams, juggling the ball 21 times and recovering 22 loose pigskins, while opponents muffed 20 times and recovered only 19.

One of the cleanest football games seen here in some years was played when the Kansas State Wildcats met the local eleven in the home stadium this fall. Only six penalties were assessed, all for setbacks of five yards each which may be attributed to anxiety.

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The first touchdown scored by a Spartan eleven against a Wolverine team since 1918 was made via the air in the second half of this year's annual tilt with the U. of M. aggregation. Muth's heave to Warmbein in the second half produced the counter after a sustained march of 86 yards led by a reserve backfield.

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A spectacular if somewhat futile gesture was pulled by Bob Armstrong during the Detroit game who successfully tossed a pass from behind his own goal after going back into the orthodox punt formation. State awoke late in the game to the fact that a handicap of fourteen points was going to result in defeat and in the closing moments made a desperate attempt to score, the ball resting five yards short of the goal when the gun ended this belated drive. This incident was an example of the type of play which characterized Spartan play all this year, the local eleven generally waiting until the last half to come from behind to win.

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Individual honors must go to Art Buss, Capt. McNutt, Lay, Kircher, and McCrary. Of these letter winners, McCrary will be the only one returning next year. However, his excellent defensive work together with his ability to smash the line will give Bachman a tower of strength in the fullback position about which the 1935 aggregation will be molded.

SPARTANS WIND UP GREAT BASKETBALL SEASON; WIN TWELVE, LOSE FIVE TILTS

Buyse's Shot Defeats Loyola Saturday Night in Chicago; Marquette Hangs Drubbing on Traveling State Five in Wisconsin, 40 to 19; Close Season Saturday.

By DOUG GRAHAM

One of Maurice Buysee's one-handed loop shots in the last minute of play brought a 22 to 20 victory last Saturday night against Loyola and rung down the curtain dramatically on the 1933-34 Michigan State basketball schedule.

The victory over Loyola was the only one the Spartans managed to save in a four day trip which included three tough games. Notre Dame put the first crimp in the trip on the first night, beating the State five 28 to 19. Marquette followed the Irish suit on last Friday night in Marquette, when they emerged victorious to the tune of 40 to 16, marking one of the worst defeats the VanAlstyne men have suffered in recent years.

Michigan State closed their season Saturday night with a record that can stack up with their best in previous years. They won 12 contests and dropped but five. In what was probably their best achievement.

Patchett Honored

Wendell Patchett, senior forward, was elected captain of the 1933-34 basketball team here yesterday afternoon, according to Coach Ben VanAlstyne.

The State squad went through the regular season without a full-fledged captain, having instead a different player as acting captain in each game. Early in the season, it was decided that no captain for the year would be elected until after the schedule was over.

Patchett, lean forward star, has alternated during the games with Nick VanderRoest at right forward and played an excellent brand of ball.

BUYSSE LEADS CAGE SCORERS

Maurice Buyse, Michigan State's new center find, is far out in front in the race for individual scoring honors on the basketball squad. The ambidextrous pivot star has caged 17 points in two games, leading the Spartans last Saturday night to a one-point victory over the University of Michigan.

His closest rival is Dan Reck, another sophomore, who is a guard. Reck has scored nine points, also aiding materially in defeating the Wolverines. Both are products of Lansing, Buyse coming from Lansing St. Mary's and Reck from Lansing Central.

The individual scoring is:

YEARLING FIVE GETS LONG REST

Practice to Resume Next Term; King Has Lots of Material.

Coach Tom King announced today that freshmen basketball practice will be curtailed until after the Christmas holidays. Tests are coming on and Coach King would rather see his men pass their examinations than practice basketball. With the beginning of the new term, however, the squad will practice daily, in preparation for one of the hardest schedules ever to be tackled by any of State's yearling fives.

For the first drills held last week more than 65 men reported nightly. The caliber of the material is not certain as yet, but Coach King promises to put a good, hard-working fighting team on the floor for the first game.

A number of the men have not rounded into shape, but a few of them give promise of producing some smooth play before the curtain rings down on the court season. Fred Brenner and Earl Zuelk of Detroit both look good for so early in the year. Joe Smith of Amsterdam, N. Y., also handles himself well. George Packowski, freshman football star, worked out last week with the squad, and his aggressiveness makes him an important factor, while Fles, another star frosh wingman, is making a serious bid for a berth on the freshman team.

Another ruler—King Basketball—took the throne this week to rule over Michigan State sports after King Football had abdicated and fled back into the athletic stock room along with the discarded moleskins and green and white jerseys.

But the appearance of the new crown lacked everything of regal pomp and circumstance, and was, in fact, quite an unimpressive entrance. Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Spartans ushered in the 1933-34 cage season last Monday night before a small crowd in the Boys' Vocational fieldhouse in

BUYSSE, NEW PIVOT FIND, LEADS SPARTAN CAGERS IN WIN OVER MICHIGAN, 26-25

State Emerges Victorious in See-Saw Battle With Old Court Rivals; Goal by Dan Reck Secures Victory in Last Few Moments of Play; No Game Until Jan. 2.

By DOUG GRAHAM

Coach Ben VanAlstyne's Michigan State cagers, led by two sophomores, turned in their second victory of the year by nosing out the University of Michigan five last Saturday night in Ann Arbor, 26 to 25.

With the fall term examinations pending, the Spartans will lay aside their uniforms to take up the books this week, but scheduled an exhibition match with the Battle Creek Kellogg's quintet for last night in the Vocational field house in Lansing. The Kellogg outfit is at present leading the Central Michigan amateur league.

The next regular scheduled tilt will not come until after Christmas holidays, when Mississippi college comes here on Jan. 2.

The 1-point victory over Michigan marked the second successive year that a State five has conquered the Blues on the Ann Arbor court and assures the Spartans of at least an even break in their home-and-home relations this year.

Buyse Leads Scoring

Maurice Buyse, lanky pivot man who hooks field goals with either hand, stepped into prominence during his first game of major college competition, scoring 13 points. He netted five goals from the floor during the tilt and proved a constant annoyance to the Maize and Blue defense.

The game itself was a see-saw affair with both teams grabbing the lead from time to time. Michigan stated the game with five points to State's zero, but two baskets by Buyse and one by Herrick sent the Spartans out in front, 6 to 5. The quintets took turns at holding the lead, the Spartans leading at the

Meet Michigan Next

On Saturday night, the State squad will get right into their business clothes, meeting the University of Michigan quintet in Ann Arbor. Western State Teachers defeated Michigan in their opener last Monday night, 24 to 11. However, the Wolverines are expected to be in fighting trim for the State go. Michigan has four regulars back in uniform this year. Petoskey, Plummer, Oliver and Regezci, and should be hard to beat.

MANAGER OF CAGE TEAM APPOINTED

Larson Named Manager With Three Assistants

Announcement was made this week of the appointments of the varsity basketball manager and his assistants. Ed Larson has been named manager for this year, assisted by Ed Kemp, Jack Erkkitz and Albert Stevenson.

A call was also issued this week for freshmen and sophomores who are interested in working as basketball trainers. A number of vacancies for sophomore managers must be filled before the season gets under way. Those interested should report to either Ed Larson or Ben VanAlstyne any afternoon from 4 to 5 except Wednesday.

Larson, in explaining the system used to appoint the men to the positions, said that three men from the sophomore class are chosen at the close of the year to act as assistant managers. From this group of three, the head coach, retiring manager, retiring captain, trainer, and director of athletics choose the new manager.

an athletic program purported to touch football, introduced by 'Frim' this fall to supplant golf as a fraternity sport, then to football. Finally, we realized, with the help of the clock, that the interview proper was consummated, and talked probable football results to the door. And what does 'Frim' think about the Carnegie game? What do YOU think?

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Reck, g	4	1	9
VanderRoest, f	3	0	6
VanFassen, f	1	3	5
Herrick, g	1	3	5
Riordan, g	2	0	4
Patchett, f	1	1	3
Team totals	19	11	49

VARSIY BASKETBALL

Finishing the year with a record of 12 victories as against 5 defeats, Michigan State concluded a decidedly prosperous basketball season with triumphs over such teams as U. of D., Michigan, Wisconsin, and Mississippi. A total of 469 points was rolled up for State, while opponents accounted for 420 points. Maurice Buysse, strapping sophomore center, showed the way in individual scoring by

chalking up 126 points. He was followed by Bob Herrick, sharp-shooting guard, with 95. In accordance with the policy decided upon at the opening of the year, a captain was not elected until the close of the season. Wendell Patchett, who alternated with Nick VanDerRoest at a forward post, was the recipient of this honor.

MICHIGAN STATE, 23; OLIVET, 16

An unimpressive victory over Olivet College at the Vocational School Field House in Lansing gave little indication of what the 1934 basketball team was to do later in the season, and the small crowd which witnessed an evening of sloppy ball handling predicted a gloomy year for Spartan cagers. That a

victory was eked out was due largely to the height advantage of the local quintet, and although eleven men and few plays were used, a wider margin than that produced by a 23 to 16 win should have been chalked up, in spite of the fact that this was but an opener.

Reck, Herrick, Patchett, VanFassen, VanDerRoest, Buysse, Rouse.
White, DeHorn, Dekker, Brundage, Vaydik, Brown.



MICHIGAN STATE, 26; MICHIGAN, 25

However, playing much improved ball in the second game of the year, the Spartans took the University of Michigan outfit into camp at Ann Arbor to give State two successive wins on the Wolverine home court. Maurice Buysse, Lansing sophomore, came through with 13 points, accounting for his team's total and inaugurating his first appearance in major collegiate competition by displaying the best form shown in Michigan circles for some time. The game was a see-

saw affair, with State holding the largest lead with the score 21 to 16 in the last period. Michigan rallied, however, wiping out this margin and forging ahead 22 to 21. A basket by State and another by the Wolverines left Michigan the advantage with a few seconds to go, when Dan Reck sneaked in for a short shot which sewed up the game. Both sides sank 9 field goals, but State accounted for 8 fouls, while Michigan made but 7.

MICHIGAN STATE, 35; MISSISSIPPI, 25

During the Christmas vacation, State defeated Mississippi College at Demonstration Hall, 35 to 25, before a fair sized crowd. The Spartans took the lead at the outset and held it throughout the fray, displaying a

much improved form and showing possibilities of developing into a smooth, high-scoring machine. Buysse and Herrick tied for scoring honors, accounting for 8 points apiece.





Herrick
Reck
VanFassen
VanDerRoest
Dekker

MICHIGAN STATE, 33; NOTRE DAME, 34

Without doubt, the most spectacular game ever seen on this campus was played when State met the Notre Dame Ramblers in an attempt to break the latter's string of 19 straight victories. The score was tied at least eleven times during the tilt. With the count at 13 all at the half, State broke loose to score five points before the visitors came back to push ahead 19 to 18 a little later. About this time Buysse was ejected on fouls after putting up a great individual exhibition of real basketball. While in the game he had outplayed and outscored the highly-touted "Moose" Krause, All-American center for 1933. His uncanny accuracy in hooking shots

into the bucket from the side had much to do with giving State a slight advantage during the fore part of the game, and in the meantime he had held his big opponent well in check. Soon after he was joined on the bench by Reck and Herrick, who had also had four fouls called against them, and three reserve men were necessarily sent in. This made the odds too great, and although the boys all played way over their heads, a gradual weakening set in. Krause put the game on ice when he dropped two short shots in the third overtime period after State had piled up a three point advantage with less than a minute to go.

MICHIGAN STATE, 37; BUFFALO, 30

State again broke into the winning column by taking Buffalo College into tow while on the annual eastern trip. The Spartans were never extended except for a moment when the New Yorkers pulled up within two points during the second period. Buysse and Van-

Fassen had a big night, the former dropping in three field goals and six points from the foul line, while the latter duplicated this performance with the exception of three missed charity tosses. State led at the half, 17 to 14.

MICHIGAN STATE, 21; SYRACUSE, 27

The Orangemen avenged a gridiron defeat from last fall by handing State her second setback to the tune of 27 to 21. State started off in fine shape, piling up a 10 to 2 lead, but after experimenting with a different style of

play gathered only two more points while Syracuse garnered fifteen. Buysse was held well in check by Sanford of the opponents. Herrick shone for the Spartans by chalking up ten points for the Green and White.

MICHIGAN STATE, 24; MARQUETTE, 26

State dropped another hectic battle at Demonstration Hall to a determined Hilltop squad, which also felt it had a little football score to settle. Marquette brought a big fast squad to East Lansing which proved a little too tough for the Spartans to handle. Morstadt led the invader's attack by contributing nine points to Marquette as his share of the evening's work. Buysse matched this with

nine of his own, and Reck was not far behind with seven. Marquette held the biggest lead of the game at the half with the count 18 to 11, but State came back strong after the rest period to knot the score at 18 all, and during the rest of the fray there was no appreciable difference between the two teams, Marquette being ahead by two points when the contest ended.

MICHIGAN STATE, 34; MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL, 27

An overtime period was needed to down a fighting Huron quintet which had not been rated to give State too much trouble. A tight Ypsi defense together with a cautious offense with shots only being taken when the time was most opportune almost proved disastrous to the Spartans. Overconfidence on the part of the Green and White also contributed to

the closeness of the score. In fact, the Hurons might have gone home victorious if Goode hadn't been rushed into shooting when only 10 seconds remained. VanFassen took advantage of this break, however, to sink one with only a moment or so left. State broke loose in the overtime to score eight points while the Hurons were getting one.

MICHIGAN STATE, 32; CENTRAL STATE, 17

Against Central State the Spartans scored their sixth victory of the year by defeating the Mt. Pleasant aggregation handily, using thirteen men against the visitors. State started slow as usual, but led 17 to 7 at half time.

Central State was crippled by the loss of their star player, Hamilton, who left the game with a bad ankle. Herrick led the scoring for State.

MICHIGAN STATE, 23; WISCONSIN, 22

The Spartans took the road to defeat the University of Wisconsin by a one point margin. State gave the Badgers a lesson in foul shooting, dropping seven charity tosses out of seven attempted. Herrick led the scoring

with ten points. VanDerRoest's last minute basket produced the victory for State, while Rouse broke into the regular line-up for the first time to play an excellent brand of ball.

MICHIGAN STATE, 36; LOYOLA, 15

The Green and White scored their most decisive victory in smothering Loyola on the local floor. The visitors gained a three point lead to start off, but State registered 16 markers before Loyola could sink another shot to

lead 16 to 3 at the half. State had little trouble controlling the ball through the entire game. Buysse played stellar ball to roll up 12 points, while VanFassen came next with 8.

MICHIGAN STATE, 33; MICHIGAN, 26

In the return encounter with Michigan, State scored its second triumph of the year over its Big Ten rival, the first time a Spartan five has ever been able to accomplish this feat, notwithstanding the fact that Spartan cage teams have more than held their own

with the Wolverines in recent years. The game was close throughout, proving to be somewhat of a surprise, as Michigan's brand of basketball was not quite up to par this year. Although Bob Herrick was chased on fouls late in the game, State was still able to

Brown
Patchett
Buysse
Rouse
Vaydik



go on a last minute scoring spree which left the invading quintet rather dazed. Buysse again led the scoring for State, field goals and foul shots to the number of 13 points being

arched on their way from his hands. Van-Fassen accounted for 11 points and shone on defense.

MICHIGAN STATE, 27; DETROIT, 20

The last home game of the year was won from the U. of D. Titans after a hectic battle in which the Spartan guards figured prominently. Herrick and Rouse displayed a fight-

ing spirit which is seldom equalled on any floor. Buysse had one of his "hot" nights, and his sensational hook shots never worked better.

MICHIGAN STATE, 28; DETROIT, 22

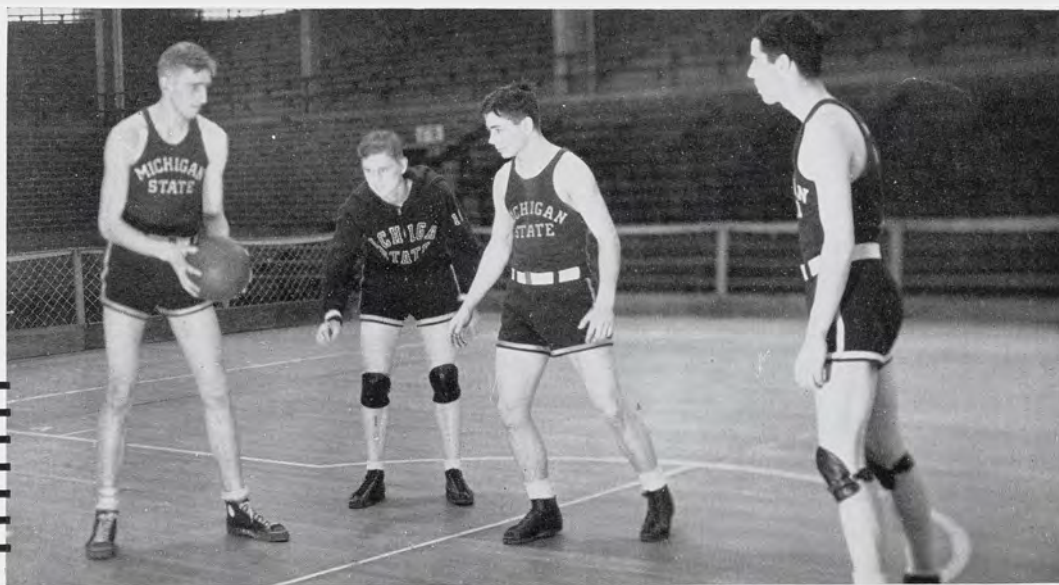
The second game of the double-header with Detroit went to State in a rough and tumble affair played on the Titan court. Although State won the game, U. of D. managed to out foul the Spartans, 21 infractions of the rules being called against the home team of

which State was able to convert only 8. Each side lost two men for excessive fouling. Erratic shooting characterized the play of both teams, the winners sinking only 10 out of 54 attempted field goals.

MICHIGAN STATE, 19; NOTRE DAME, 28

State took the road for the last time during the 1934 season to encounter Notre Dame, Marquette, and Loyola and thus round

out the schedule. Another setback was received at the hands of the Ramblers, who blanked the Spartans for the first seventeen



minutes of play and led 13 to 3 at the half. "Big Bush" was again lost via the foul route, route, making this the second time in two starts that the towering center failed to stick the full time against Notre Dame. The South

Bend five succeeded in throttling the State attack by never letting it get under way, continually opening up their defense to crowd the Spartans down on their own end of the floor.

MICHIGAN STATE, 16; MARQUETTE, 40

Michigan State's second successive defeat on their tour of the mid-west was delivered by Marquette. Like Notre Dame, the Hilltoppers had previously beaten State at East Lansing earlier in the year by a margin of two points, but this time the Wisconsin saw fit to admin-

ister a 40 to 16 drubbing, the worst defeat handed the Green and White during the 1934 season. The weary Spartans couldn't cope with the whirlwind attack launched by the Hilltoppers and were snowed under by shots that peppered the basket from all angles.

MICHIGAN STATE, 22; LOYOLA, 20

The State cagers closed the year by successfully invading the Loyola court and barely squeezed out a win, 22 to 20. It was a nip and tuck affair through the entire game, with neither side piling up a comfortable lead for any length of time. The effects of a week filled with

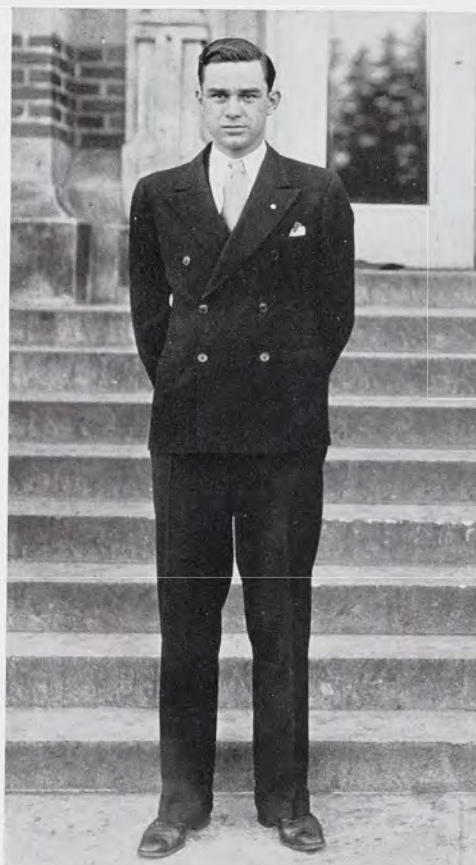
basketball told upon the Spartans who had not long before swamped the Chicago five, 36 to 15, at Demonstration Hall. A sensational one-handed shot by the State center won the game in its closing moments as well as topping off the season's scoring for the Spartans.





STANLEY WEITZ
Tennis

By eating, sleeping and living tennis, Stan Weitz, Michigan State Intercollegiate net champ, has attained a ranking of twelfth among the midwest court stars. It is a common sight on the local campus to see Stan striding from one class to another unconsciously doing a bit of home work on a fore-hand drive. Weitz is continually experimenting with new strokes and flips his arms about in wild gestures as he walks along the street with or without his tennis racket. But his court record would indicate that that was the best way to practice.



FLOYD MORSE
Baseball

Floyd (River) Morse, one of the Mississippi River boys, holds forth behind the plate on the Varsity nine. Not being able to attract the batters' attention due to his position, he attempts nevertheless to divert their gaze from the hurtling spheroid by uttering loud "Wahoos." Ordinarily quiet and little inclined to vocal outbursts, on the diamond he becomes a cheering moral support for the Spartan Nine. Morse also holds a prominent place in other campus activities, being a member of Excalibur, campus senior men's honorary. His nickname River comes from the fact that legend has it that at a tender age he was carried away, home and all, by the Old Man River of the South.

SPARTAN NINE MEETS ANCIENT FOES AT ANN ARBOR SATURDAY; PEMBERTON PROBABLE PITCHER

Kobsmen Rule Slight Favorites to Take Michigan in Their First Tilt of a Two-Game Series; Patchin is Slated to Hurl for Wolverines.

Coach John Kobs' Michigan State baseball team, backed by four straight victories, three of which were over Big Ten nines, will journey to Ann Arbor Saturday morning to meet their traditional diamond rivals, the Michigan team. The game is to be played in the afternoon on Ferry field.

The game will renew the ancient feud between the Wolverines and Spartans for baseball supremacy. A fairly good sized crowd of State fans is expected to follow the team to the university city.

Lefty Pemberton, who has attained fine form in his previous games in blanking Iowa and effectively bottling up the Northwestern batting attack, will probably be the mound choice for the Spartans. If he isn't chosen, Jerry McCaslin should take over the hurling task. Either Patchin or Wistert will start for the Wolverines, with the first favored.

State is Favorite

The State nine is favored slightly to defeat the Michiganders by virtue of their fine season so far, while Michigan has failed to round into shape as soon as Coach Ray Fisher wished, dropping their first Big Ten tilt to Illinois.

Al Kircher, who has been hitting the ball at a .513 clip, is expected to lead the State assault against the Michigan pitchers. Rivers Morse and Abe Eliowitz, two other Spartan batsmen who rank high in the averages, are also expected to furnish fireworks for the Big Ten team.

In the outfield, Kobs will probably have Kircher, Gafner, and Fawcett, this year's captain. Red Norton is a possibility to play in centerfield in Gafner's place.

Infield Play Is Better

Around the infield, the State mentor will probably have Abe Eliowitz at first base, Bill McCann at second, Kelly Langer at short, and Arthur Rouse at third. The ragged play around second base and shortstop which resulted in the benching of McCann and Langer last week has been improved, and the two looked very good in the Northwestern game last Saturday when they clicked through the first double killing of the season. Eddie Fiedler, who has worked as handy man around the squad as pitcher and third baseman, may get a chance at the shortstop job this Saturday, following his steady showing in the Hillsdale game.

Behind the bat the Spartans will probably have Morse, a veteran of last year's team who is well acquainted with the likes and dislikes of some of the Wolverine batters. Ed Klewicki, who worked behind the plate early in the season and is still leading the

Wildcats Beaten Here

In Tenth Inning, 5-4

In a sizzling ten-inning battle here last Saturday, Coach John Kobs' Michigan State nine turned back a belated batting barrage by Northwestern to win, 5 to 4.

Jerry McCaslin, slim righthander for State, kept the Wildcats in the palm of his hand for eight innings, but suddenly became the victim of a determined Northwestern rally in the visitors' ninth. Five hits tied the score at 3-all and sent the game into extra innings.

Northwestern came back strong in their half of the tenth to get one run, but the Kobsmen also put on a rally to take the game out of the fire. Eliowitz doubled to start the tenth frame victory rally. McCann walked. Gafner bounced to the pitcher but the Kobsmen were safe all around when the force out throw was wide of the bag. Johnson hit Fiedler with a pitched ball to force in the tying run. None was out when Arnquist booted Morse's roller to short, letting in the winning tally.

McCaslin was relieved in the tenth by Ken Little, sophomore rookie, who got the credit for the victory. McCaslin limited the Wildcat batters to two slim hits through eight innings and struck out 13 batsmen through his nine innings on the mound.

Sloppy play around the key-stone sack marred State's victory. Kelly Langer committed three bad errors, while McCann made one. The second baseman redeemed himself, however, with a beautiful home run in the eighth. Nevertheless, their hesitant play in covering the bag ruined several chances for putouts.

Big "Steamshovel" Klewicki turned in a perfect day at bat with four hits in four times up. Al Kircher, left fielder, kept up his batting orgy with two hits out of four. One of these was good for two bases.

Pemberton Hurls State To Shutout Over Iowa

Lefty Pemberton bore down hard on the traveling Iowa nine here last Thursday in the season's opener to score a shining 4 to 0 victory, letting them down

STATE NINE RALLIES IN EIGHTH TO DEFEAT FAST NOTRE DAME CLUB; FACE OHIO U. ON FRIDAY

Pemberton Holds Irish Hitters to Five Scattered Hits in Fast Game; Spartans Trail 2 to 1 Until McCann Scores Tying Run in Sixth; Group Three Hits For Two Runs in Eighth.

By DOUG GRAHAM

After a shaky start in the first inning, Coach John Kobs' fast Michigan State nine staged a comeback yesterday afternoon on Old College field to annex their sixth straight victory of the season, defeating Notre Dame, 5 to 3.

Lefty Pemberton held the Ramblers to five hits over the route, turning in a good performance in the pinches. Notre Dame led off with a concerted attack on the Spartans, scoring two runs off two hits and an error in the first inning. State trailed 2 to 1 until the sixth inning when they tied the score and then went on in the seventh and eighth to run up five runs.

Bill McCann, second baseman, and Pemberton led the Spartan batting attack on Leonard, Irish hurler. McCann got two hits in three times up, while Pemberton batted out two singles in four times up.

Notre Dame's lead-off man, Cunha, started the game with a hard single. McGrath was set down, but White bounced one to Pemberton who tried to get Cunha going to third and threw over Rouse's head, letting Cunha continue to the plate with the first run. White went on to second on the error. Palmisani's single scored White with the second Irish run. Pemberton then tightened up and went through the other two batters to face him in order.

State came back in their half of the first with one run when Fawcett drew a pass and Eliowitz pasted out a triple with two out. With a chance to bring in the big first baseman and knot the score, Rouse, rookie third baseman, struck out ending the inning.

SPARTANS BEAT WOLVES, 5 TO 1

McCaslin Hurls Fine Ball, Scattering Only Six Hits Over Route.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Good pitching by Gerald McCaslin, slim righthander for Coach John Kobs' Michigan State baseball team, beat the University of Michigan nine here Saturday, 5 to 1. The Wolverines got just six widely scattered hits off the delivery of McCaslin, while the Spartans pounded two Michigan hurlers,

BATTER UP!

Diamond Personalities

Abe Eliowitz

Known as Michigan State's "sultan of swat", big Abe Eliowitz, veteran first baseman, has established a sensational record for home runs and triples. Whenever Abe steps up to the plate the odds are heavily in his favor that things will happen. The customers expect it—and they get it. Abe aims to please.

Probably his most famous homer was the one he produced in the Michigan game last year. That clout, coming in the ninth inning, tied up the score at 3-3 and the game was forced into extra innings. Darkness stopped the play in the sixteenth with the score still locked at 3-3. Abe's circuit drive had saved the day for State.

His career as a slugger began as soon as he made his first safe hit—a triple against Mississippi A. and M. two years ago. He socked out five more triples in the next three days and then eased down to about one a week for the rest of the season.

Last year, besides leading the squad in home runs, he raised his batting average 30 points and ranked second in bases on balls.

How Eliowitz almost fell into obscurity as far as baseball is concerned was revealed the other day by none other than the big first sacker himself. It seems that while attending Western High (Detroit) his first love had always been football. However, in his senior year he tried his hand at baseball—with results that almost proved tragic.

For three games he failed to get a single hit. The coach, convinced that Abe was a fullback and not a first baseman, warned him, "I'm giving you one more chance. You'll be dropped from the squad if you strike out again."

Came the crisis . . . Abe at bat with two strikes on him . . . the pitcher winds up . . . down comes the ball . . . it hits Abe in the middle . . . he grins as he walks to first base. Who said "strike

1933 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar. 28—State	6	Elon College	5	May 3—State	5	Notre Dame	3
Mar. 29—State	6	Wake Forest	8	May 5—State (rain, no game)		Ohio Univ.	
Mar. 30—State	6	N. Carolina U.	5	May 13—State	0	Western State	1
Mar. 31—State	5	N. Carolina U.	3	May 18—State	14	Oberlin	3
Apr. 1—State	7	Duke Univ.	8	May 20—State	1	Mich. St. Norm.	5
Apr. 13—State	4	Univ. of Iowa	0	May 24—State	3	Univ. of Mich.	4
Apr. 14—State (rain, no game)		Univ. of Iowa		May 27—State	3	Indiana Univ.	10
Apr. 15—State	5	N'w'st'n (10 in.)	4	May 30—State	9	Chicago	2
Apr. 20—State	12	Hillsdale	0	June 3—State	14	Notre Dame	5
Apr. 22—State	7	Northwestern	3	June 7—State	5	Western State	8
Apr. 29—State	5	Univ. of Mich.	1	June 10—State	8	Mich. St. Norm.	3

LETTER WINNERS

R. Pratt	A. Eliowitz	A. Rouse	A. Parker
C. Fawcett	C. Langer	T. Pemberton	G. McCaslin
J. Gafner	W. McCann	E. Fiedler	E. Klewicki
A. Kircher	F. Morse	K. Little	T. Fager

SERVICE AWARDS

S. Carp	M. Groat	G. Clever	R. Killeen
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Pratt, Norton, Little, McCann, Eliowitz, McCaslin, Rouse, Killeen, Kobs.
Brose, Parker, Klewicki, Gafner, Fawcett, Kircher, Fager, Fiedler.
Langer, Clever, Cobb, Pemberton, Morse.



1933 VARSITY BASEBALL

State had another formidable baseball team in 1933. Faced with the stiffest schedule devised for a Green and White nine, the Spartans compiled the enviable record of fourteen victories against seven reverses which includes the games played on the southern training trip.

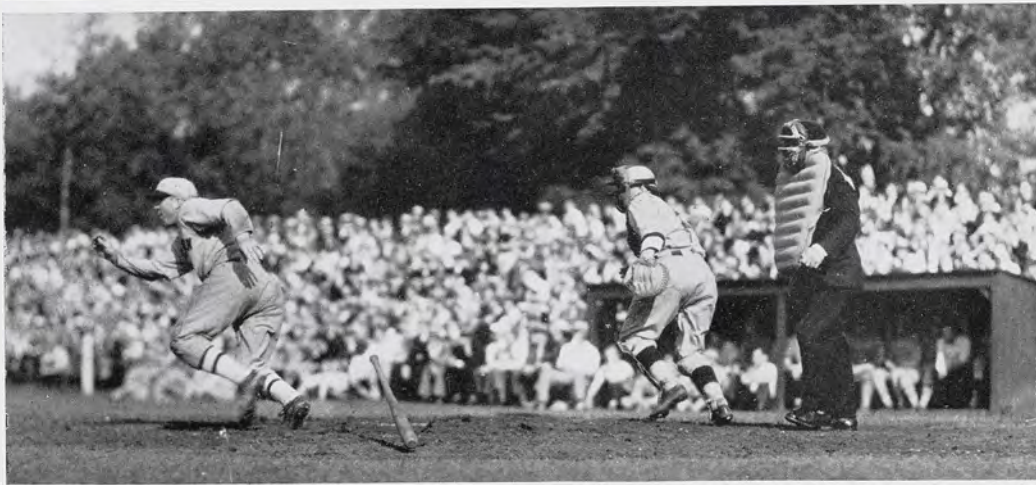
In preparation for this annual jaunt into Dixieland, Coach John Kobs called out his candidates shortly after the curtain was rung down on the basketball season. Although unable to take his squad out of doors at once, the Spartan mentor conducted daily drills in Demonstration Hall where a batting cage was erected. The battery men were the first to be called out, followed in a few weeks by the rest of the squad.

Despite the loss of Charley Griffin and Hahl, the heart of the Spartan pitching corps during the 1932 campaign, Coach Kobs developed another first class group of twirlers. At the start of the practice, Kobs had Berwyn "Lefty" Pemberton and Jerry "Boots" McCaslin, a right hander who saw service in the previous year. As the season developed, Pemberton continued to improve on his form of the year before and became the leading hurler. McCaslin turned in some fine games during the year using a terrific fast ball to good effect. Three promising sophomores, Kenneth Little, Eddie Fiedler, and Kelly Langer, rounded out the pitching staff. In subsequent games Fiedler appeared often at short while Langer filled the position when Fiedler was on the mound.



Charles Fawcett
Captain 1933
Baseball Squad

McCann drives to center field.





McCann



Klewicki



Eliowitz



McCaslin

At first base Kobs was well set with the veteran Abe Eliowitz back for his third year as a regular. Abe batted and threw left handed and proved a dangerous man with a stick. Second base was manned by Bill McCann with Theron Fager occasionally getting a shot at the position. Fiedler and Langer fought it out all season for the short field position with Art Rouse getting the call for third. Floyd "River" Morse held forth behind the home sack the greater part of the season although occasionally he gave the position over to Ed Klewicki, football and baseball star of the Spartans. Klewicki, because of his power swinging the wand, often appeared in the outfield.

However, Captain Fawcett's name led the list of outfield candidates and as the season rolled on he showed some real hitting power as well as fielding ability. Fawcett played the difficult right or "sun" field and scraped together an enviable record. Johnny Gafner covered the center field all year while Al Kircher, he of the poker face, slept in the left pasture.

In the first game of the southern trip, which was made possible "by severe retrenchment," the Spartans measured Elon College by a tally of 6 to 5. Although the score would not indicate it, nevertheless great potential hitting strength was foreseen at this time. On the following day the Kobs hickory wielders fell before an experienced Wake Forest nine to the count of 8 to 6, again exhibiting great hitting power but in this case the Wake Forest boys exhibited a strength just a little better. In two games with the highly touted North Carolina University team the local lads dragged away two victories. The first of these came through by a score of 6 to 5 and the second by a score

of 5 to 3. In the second of the two games, Eddie Fiedler came through as a real hurler and completely subdued the University nine.

The Kobsmen met with their second defeat of the spring training jaunt when they dropped the last game of the trip to a powerful Duke University team. During the trip south, Al Kircher and Abe Eliowitz led their team mates with the stick, the former hitting at a clip of .475 and the latter bringing home a .375. The work of the moundsmen, especially that of the sophomores, was encouraging to Mentor Kobs and portended a successful home season.

With a flourish and a ruffle of drums and the attendant ceremonies of the home season opening game, President Robert Shaw tossed the spheroid across the plate to Clark L. Brody, member of the State Board of Agriculture, and the Kobsmen royally opened the season by whitewashing the strong University of Iowa team by a count of 4 to 0. A total of eleven hits rattled off the bats of the Spartans while the southpaw Pemberton held the Hawkeyes to two scratch singles. Lefty was in rare form and the Iowans were completely baffled by his mixture of curves and fast balls. Kircher continued his heavy stick work, hammering out three hits out of four times at the plate. Morse and Pemberton each turned in a two out of three. The second game of the two game series was rained out.

A sizzling ten inning battle with Northwestern University came next on the list of victories. The offerings of Elmer Johnson, touted Purple twirler, proved but little puzzling to the local boys. With the Green and White in a rather tight spot, Ken Little's relief pitching pulled them through to a 5 to 4 victory.

After drubbing the weak Hillsdale College nine to a count of 12 to 0, State journeyed away to Evanston for a return engagement with Northwestern and came back with another scalp hung on the winning belt. This second game was less exciting than the first and the victory was by a score of 7 to 3.

In the following game with the University of Michigan nine Jerry McCaslin cleverly used a change of pace to bewilder the batsmen and bring home a 5 to 1 victory. The Spartan batters shelled Patchin, the Wolverine ace twirler, off the mound. Leading the bombardment for the Spartans were Art Rouse and Eddie Fiedler.

State continued its winning ways by vanquishing Notre Dame by a 5 to 3 count and then later was cheated out of a game with Ohio University by a two day rain. On May 13th Western State Teachers College handed the Spartans their first defeat of the regular schedule by taking a tight 1 to 0 contest. With a number of big league scouts in the stands to look him over, Marquard, the Hilltopper's cagey lefthander, won over Lefty Pemberton in a brilliant pitching duel. Both hurlers pitched wonderful ball but the Western State nine pushed across a long, lone run in the ninth which was enough to win the game for them.

The Spartans slumped badly the next three games, after winning an easy one from Oberlin, 14 to 3. Travelling to Michigan State Normal the Spartans were beaten 5 to 0 and two days later they were taken into camp by the Ann Arbor nine by 4 to 3. For the third straight loss the Indiana University swamped the local nine 10 to 3.

Finding their batting eyes once again the State nine trounced the University of Chicago

9 to 2 which broke their losing streak and gave them their fifth victory over big ten teams. Continuing their hitting the Spartans scored their second victory of the season over Notre Dame, humbling the Ramblers 14 to 5 under a barrage of base hits of all lengths, shades and assortments.

The last two games of the season, on June 7 and 10, brought both Western State and Michigan Normal to Old College field for return engagements. Western State came first and shortly drove away with another victory over Coach John Kob's nine. Once again the left handed hurling of Marquard was too much for the Spartans and the Western nine pulled down an 8 to 5 victory. Marquard was not quite as effective in this game as he was in the one played in Kalamazoo but nevertheless he kept his hits well scattered and tightened up in the pinches. In the final game of the season the Spartans wound up a tough schedule by avenging an early season defeat at the hands of Michigan Normal by taking them 8 to 3.

The great batting strength of the Spartan diamond men was one of the highlights of the season. Al Kircher, River Morse and Abe Eliowitz were the most dangerous batsmen. Kircher finished up with an average of .421, Morse with .386 and Eliowitz with .371. The defensive work of Captain Charles Fawcett, right fielder, along with his timely hitting also stood out in the season's record.

The pitching of Pemberton, of course, was the real highlight of the season. Continuing the brilliant work of a long line of Spartan left-handers Pemberton turned in some fine games and was especially good in the pinches. It will be one of Kobs' major tasks to find a lefthander to replace him.



Morse



Pemberton



Kircher



Gafner

1934 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

SPRING TRAINING TRIP

March 24	Ohio University	March 27	Duke
March 26	Davidson	March 28	Elon

OFFICIAL SCHEDULE

April 14	Hillsdale College	May 19	Ohio State
April 21	Michigan State Normal	May 22	Michigan State Normal
April 24	Northwestern University	May 25	Indiana University
May 1	University of Michigan	May 30	University of Michigan
May 5	Western State Teachers	June 2	University of Notre Dame
May 9	Notre Dame University	June 5	Hillsdale College
May 12	Western State Teachers	June 8	University of Iowa
May 18	Ohio State	June 9	University of Iowa

Harriers Go To National Meet

Tom Ottey One of Favorites to Cop National Crown at New York

Fresh from victory in the Michigan State Intercollegiate, the Spartan harriers will leave for New York and the National I. C. A. A. Saturday with the strongest team in three years and good chances of bringing home the trophies. Coach Brown is taking Ottey, Pongrace, Bechtold, Hammer, Hertzler, and Gardner to the meet, which will be the 25th annual National Intercollegiate held at VanCourtlandt park, at a distance of six miles.

Ottey Strong

State finished fourth in the meet last year out of a field of 15 schools and hopes to improve its position this year. Captain Ottey took third last year in the individual scoring and both men who beat him have graduated. Bonthron of Princeton, who was expected to give him real competition, will probably be out due to a collapse at the end of a meet two weeks ago. Russell of Manhattan, last year's champs, has run the course in 30:26 this year without being pressed and may be much faster than this time indicates. The record for the course is 28:58.8, set by Barker last year. Ottey's best time for the course is 29:33 but he seems to be quite a bit faster this year than last.

Two hundred entries have been received for the race so there will be quite a jam at the start. State men used to a smooth course will probably find the hilly going pretty rough, but they have been working out over the worst hills available for the last three weeks getting ready for this meet.

The men who finished in the 3rd, 4th and 5th positions on the State team last year have graduated but Pongrace has speeded up and two sophomores have been showing fine form this year and will be right in there. Eddie Bechtold is handicapped with a slightly pulled tendon which should be all right by the time of the race and he should be helped by the fact that he will be running over a course with which he is familiar. Hertzler has been running better races as the season has come along and will probably be right up with the first bunch of State men. Pongrace is having less trouble with his shin splints which bothered him last year and the first part of this season and looks better than ever. Hammer, the second State man to finish in the race last year, is quite a bit faster and should be in the first ten.

State's first team running in Michigan State Intercollegiate for the first time in years, took it in the nature of a try-out for this trip to the Nationals and won by the most decisive margin in some time. Run in a driving snow storm with a high wind and very low temperature, the team led by Ottey took first, second, third, fifth, sixth and eighth. The order

Six New Gymnasium Records Pass by Books in Dual Meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Ottey and Jackson Share Scoring Honors for State; Metcalf Leads Hilltoppers.

Surprised by the unexpected strength of the Marquette trackmen, Michigan State was swamped, 72 to 37, in an indoor dual meet last Friday night by the University of Marquette thineclads in the Hilltop gymnasium.

Six old gymnasium records went by the boards under the assault. The new marks came in the 440, 880, two mile, shot-put and both relays.

Ralph Metcalf, great negro sprinter, was high point man for the meet, winning both the 40 and 220 yard dashes, and running as anchor man on the relay team for Marquette. Tom Ottey, who was the victor in the mile and two-mile runs, and Alva Jackson, who was a place-winner in four events, divided the scoring honors for the Spartans with ten points apiece.

Pongrace Drops Behind

A real surprise in the meet came when Captain Otto Pongrace of State dropped back to fourth in the 880 by failing to time his finish properly after leading the pack for six laps. The unusual arrangement of the Hilltop track, which is an odd-lap affair, caused the visiting Spartans a great deal of trouble all during the meet and was a hard one to judge for the State runners.

Marquette won the meet with their unexpected power in the middle distances and relays. They failed to place lower than second in every event with the exception of the mile run, where State grabbed first and second places with Ottey and Hammer.

Return of Captain Tom Ottey Will Be Boon to Fall Season's Chances; Otto Pongrace, Hammer, Hurd, Bechtold and Small Will Round Out the Squad as Seen Now.

By ROBERT GARDNER

Facing one of the hardest schedules ever mapped out for a Michigan State cross-country team, Coach Lauren Brown, varsity and freshman coach, must find a way to fill the gaps caused by the graduation of his stellar performers of last season, Wissner, Fullerton and Elliott. Brown will have at his disposal the services of many track stars, including those of Captain Thomas Ottey, to fit into the positions, so prospects for the fall harrier season are not entirely dimmed. The first meet on the schedule will be the All College run on October 7, after which the Spartan team will be kept filling dates on every Saturday.

Butler Will Be Hardest

October 14 brings one of the hardest meets, that against Butler university at Indianapolis. Butler will be running on its own tricky course to add to its advantages, while advance dope indicates that the Butlermen will have another characteristically strong outfit this fall.

On the following week-end the State team will journey to Milwaukee where they will have to test their strength over something new in the way of cross-country courses in that part of the route will be over pavement, the nemesis of many a distance

Harrier Coach Develops 'Em

Brown, Former Ace Runner, Turns Out Nationally Famous Teams

Lauren P. Brown, former Spartan distance ace and present coach of the nationally famous cross country squad, has piled up an impressive record at State since he began coaching here in 1931. Brownie himself was a stellar cross-country man and one of the best two miler's in intercollegiate track during his student days at State. His time of 9:37.5 for the two mile event gave him fourth place in the national ranking in 1928. He himself ran fourth in the National I. C. A. A. A. A. cross-country run in '31, being one place behind Clark Chamberlain his own team-mate and rival for national honors.

In the fall of 1931 Brownie took over the cross-country squad and stepped out to win two duals from Butler and University of Michigan with a loss, by one point, to Notre Dame. This same year Chamberlain took second in the National I. C. A. A. A. run in New York and then came back two weeks later to win the National Senior A. A. U. run at Ypsilanti.

In 1932 Brown's harriers placed fourth in team standing in the National Intercollegiate cross-country run in New York, with Tom Ottey finishing in third place. State swept the schedule in dual meets this year, winning from Butler University of Michigan, Notre Dame.

Ralph H. Young, director of athletics, gives all credit for the winning of the national championship this year to Brown's ability. According to Young, Brownie worked his squad with just enough finesse to have them at their peak for the run in Van Cortlandt park last week. The records testify to the general all-around condition of the squad. All runners under 25 place in a field of about 125. The five-man team within the first 20, and three men in the first 10. Brownie, although young in years as a coach, has turned out a record which the vast majority of coaches in the country would be proud to point to as their own.

Track Candidates Work Out Daily

Aspirants Look to Handicap Meet to Show Wares.

Fall track practice is now in progress, and a large number of varsity and freshmen trackmen are practicing daily at the stadium, between four and six each afternoon, in preparation for the fall interclass handicap track meet, which will be held the first week in November.

All field event men, hurdlers, sprinters, and quartermilers are practicing at the stadium under Coach Ralph Young, while the distance men are working out under Lauren Brown, cross-country coach.

Although it is quite early to make any predictions, it looks as though the fall track meet should be a very interesting affair, which should produce several outstanding performers.

State Harriers Take on Butler

Tom Ottey Returns to Fold After Year's Absence; Butler Strong.

Prospects of victory over Butler are bright for this week-end. Coach Brown has the team in fine shape and has had to have three time trials to make up his mind as to which men he will use in the meet.

Ottey will hold down the first position as usual. Pongrace and Hammer, and Bechtold are sure of the next three places on the team. Tuesday night tests picked Hertzler, Dennis and Hurd for

Spartans Defeat Butler Harriers

Sears of Butler Wins, Followed by Bechtold and Ottey

The Spartan harriers defeated Butler university 20 to 35 in the first meet of the season for the State men. Captain Sears of the Butler team was first, followed by Eddie Bechtold, Capt. Ottey, John Hammer, Otto Pongrace, Chuck Dennis, and Walt Hertzler, in that order. Except for the first place the Spartans blanked

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Coach Brown's harriers, now National Champions, opened the season with only fair prospects for their current season. Tom Ottey, Otto Pongrace, Ralph Small and Bob Gardner were the only veterans reporting. Wess Hurd, Johnny Hammer, Eddie Bechtold, Bill Hertzler, Dixon and Crosbie checked in early in the season and Brownie went on from this group to build up a National Champion Cross Country Team.

The first dual meet of the season came against Butler, there. Sears, Butler's outstanding distance star, annexed first place in the run but almost the entire state team finished before another Butler man reached the tape. Eddie Bechtold, a new sophomore to the harrier ranks, slipped into second, one notch ahead of Tom Ottey. Ottey was followed by Johnny Hammer, then Pongrace, Dennis and Hertzler. The score of the meet was State 20, Butler 35.

Next week's contest with Marquette was cancelled and the All College run held in its place. Ottey, Pongrace and Bechtold annexed the first three places in that order. Nelson Gardner, sensational freshman runner, stepped off 21:20 for the CC course and a new freshman record to pin down fourth place. Hammer, Hertzler, R. Gardner and Dennis finished next in that order, followed by Berry and Holton, two more frosh distance men.

On October 28 the Spartan team, rounding into championship form, handed Michigan a shellacking and slipped in an almost perfect count, taking the meet 17 to 40. Ottey, Bechtold, Hammer and Pongrace followed each other across the finish before Smith, of U. of M., managed to score points for the Wolverines. Pongrace's battle with Smith over the entire home stretch was the real high-light of the meet.

Brown, Coach; Gardner, Dennis, Small, Heppinstall, Macauley, Mgr.
Bechtold, Pongrace, Capt. Ottey, Hertzler, Hammer.



The following week State's harriers, now beginning to attract national attention for their running, handed Notre Dame the freeze-out, taking the first four places and 9th for a five-man total of 19 to Notre Dame's 37.

In the Michigan State Intercollegiate the following Saturday State stepped in against three strong harrier teams and annexed another first. The team scores for the meet were Michigan State 17, Michigan Normal 54, Western State 57, and Detroit Tech 105. Ottey, Bechtold and Hammer took the first three places with Pongrace and Hertzler taking 5th and 6th.

With an unbroken string of victories behind them the Spartan runners left for Van Courtland park in New York City for a crack at the I.C. A.A.A.A. cross country meet for the National Championship. Led by Captain Tom Ottey, who put up a stirring fight with Mangin, stellar runner from the East, to take first, the State team went on to capture the gold track shoes. Pongrace finished second for State in 9th place, followed closely by Eddie Bechtold in 14th, Johnny Hammer 18th, and Hertzler 20th. Bob Gardner, running in sixth place for State, although not officially counting in the team score, captured 35th against the strongest field of runners assembled for this contest. State scored with a 54, followed by Manhattan with 84, Yale with 100, Cornell 113, Syracuse 118, and Maine 177. Rhode Island, Harvard, Pittsburgh and Penn State also ran—up in the 200's.

Back once more in familiar surroundings the now justly famous harriers took first honors at the State A.A.U. meet with 20 points. Normal was second with a team score of 46. Tom Ottey again took first place, nearly equaling his former mark although running on a slow, muddy course. Nelson Gardner, the new freshman find of Brownie's, came through with second place, close behind Ottey. Otto Pongrace finished 4th, with Johnny Hammer 5th, Hertzler 7th, and Bechtold 9th, to count for team score. Other State runners finishing were Small 13th, Gardner, Bob, 14th, and Dennis 23rd.

The final meet of the season for the Spartan runners was the CIC or Central Inter-Collegiates. Sears, who led the Spartans in their meet with Butler again captured first place although Butler had no team officially entered. The Spartans wound up the meet and the season with a grand slam for positions after this with Ottey, Pongrace, Hammer, Hertzler, and Bechtold coming down the stretch in that order. The score of the other teams entered in the meet were: Michigan State Normal 67, Notre Dame 74, Western State 90, and Ball Teachers 100.

Gold track shoes, for the national championship, and major letters were awarded to Captain Tom Ottey, Otto Pongrace, Eddie Bechtold, Johnny Hammer and Bill Hertzler on the team and their hard-working manager Bill Macauley. Bob Gardner, Small and Dennis were awarded minor letters.

VARSITY TRACK

A large group of individual performers, necessitating the awarding of thirty letters and five service awards, combined to give State a better than average record for both winter and spring track in 1933.

Led by Captain E. G. (Ted) Bath in the hurdles, the Spartan thinclads participated in some of the leading meets throughout the country, scoring heavily in some of them.

The indoor season opened February 11th with the West Virginia Relays at Morgantown, West Virginia. Clifford Liberty took a fourth in the 70-yard high hurdles after losing in the final heat in the low hurdles over the same distance. In the high jump Kleinheksel and Smith tied for third at five feet ten inches, while Hurd took a second in the mile run. In the distance events the mile relay took second, the 880 relay team took a second, and the medley relay four took a third.

In the first dual meet, that with Ohio Wesleyan University, State ran away with a $83\frac{3}{4}$ to $25\frac{1}{4}$ victory. State took all but two firsts. Findlay of Wesleyan won the 220 yard dash in a last lap drive against Keast, while the Ohio

880 yard relay team took a slow race from the Spartans.

On March 3rd Marquette University sent its track team to East Lansing for a dual meet with the Spartans. The feature of the meet was the appearance of Ralph Metcalfe, famous negro speed merchant, in the dashes. Metcalfe took the 40 yard dash and the 220 yard dash in excellent time. State finally won the meet $61\frac{3}{5}$ to $47\frac{2}{5}$.

The Spartan sprinters had another crack at Metcalfe and his pals when both State and Marquette entered teams in the Seventh Annual Central Intercollegiate Indoor meet at Notre Dame. In the 60 yard dash Metcalfe cracked off a first without a State man being in the running. But in the 440 Keast of State won a thrilling second after fighting Mullins of Western State all of the way. Mullins won the event. In the distance events Pongrace took a third in the 880, Hurd a second in the mile, and Ottey a second in the two mile. Captain Bath took first in the 60 yard high hurdles with Liberty a close second. Liberty placed third in the 60 yard low hurdles. In the pole vault Holcomb of State took second after McKinley and Lowry of Ypsi had tied for first.



In the final scores of the meet State took second with 28 1/3 points with Michigan Normal College winning the affair with 31 1/2 points.

The medley relay team, composed of Keast, Warren, Pongrace and Hurd, won their event in the First Annual Butler University Indoor Relays, held March 25 in Indianapolis, while State took fourth in the four mile relay, and a fifth in the one mile relay.

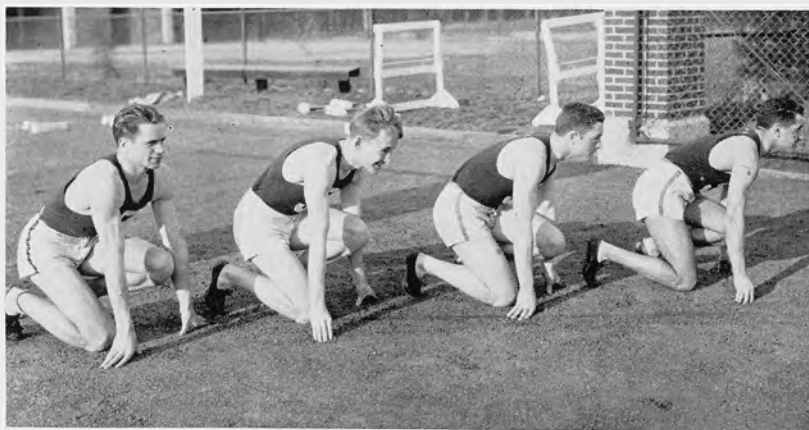
Captain Bath won his preliminary heat in the 70 yard high hurdles and also his semi-final heat but took third in the finals at the Fifth Annual Armour Tech Indoor Relay held at the field house of the University of Chicago in Chicago. The only first won by State was in the two mile relay where Keast, Hovey, Warren and Pongrace were clocked in 7:53.2. In the one mile relay the same team took a fifth with Pittsburgh winning.

Continuing their travels the Spartans sent entries to the Thirty-ninth University of Pennsylvania Relays at Philadelphia. Bath took a third in the 120 yard high hurdles. The Spartans also placed in the relays; they took a fifth in the distance medley relay, third in the 480 yard shuttle relay, fourth in the two mile relay and fourth in the mile relay.

The first encounter out of doors during the spring track season was a dual meet with the University of Notre Dame at East Lansing. The Spartans handed the Ramblers a 67-64 defeat after one of the closest meets held here in recent years. Notre Dame made a clean sweep of the 100 and 220 yard dashes but Hoff and Keast of Michigan State tied for first in the 440 with Pongrace and Warren grabbing second and third in the 880 to partially even things up. Hurd won a second place in the mile and a first in the two mile grind, with Hammer winning third in the latter event. Bath and Liberty placed first and second in the 120 yard high hurdle and then reversed the order to take the 220 low hurdles. In the field events Holcomb won the pole vault and Jackson took a first in the broad jump and a second in the high jump. Notre Dame took all three places in the shot put but Buss took a first and Adler a third in the discus. State's mile relay team of Pongrace, Hoff, Warren, and Keast won the mile relay in 3:26.5.

Continuing the outdoor season Coach Young took several team members to the classic of eastern track meets, the Fifty-seventh Annual L.C.A.A.A. meet, at Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Liberty was eliminated in the 110 meter low



hurdles in his preliminary heat. Bath took a third in his heat and qualified in the semi-final for the finals. In the finals he took third. The race was won by Lyon of Southern California. Warren took sixth in his heat in the 800 meter run. Pongrace won his heat in 1:55.6 and third in the finals, which was won by Bonthron of Princeton.

Liberty qualified in the preliminary heat of the 200 meter low hurdle race. He was eliminated in the semi-finals. Hurd took sixth in the 1,500 meter run, another event which was won by the celebrated Bonthron. Beaumont failed to place in the javelin.

State took third in a field of twenty schools at the Eighth Annual Central Intercollegiate Meet at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, the first week in June. Once again the Spartans ran into Metcalfe, Marquette speed boy, and were forced to see both Marquette and Kansas State Teachers College finish ahead of them in the scoring. Kansas was first with 38 points, Marquette second with 28, and State third with 20 points.

Other heavy scorers were the University of Wisconsin squad with 18, and the Ramblers of Notre Dame University with 17 points.

State's first points came from a fourth by Hoff in the 440 yard dash, a third by Hammer in the two mile run, a third by Liberty in the 120 yard high hurdles, a first by Liberty in the 220 yard low hurdles, and a third by Holcomb in the pole vault, a second by Beaumont in the javelin, a third in the 880 yard relay, and a third in the mile relay.

The blue ribbon event of the American collegiate track world, the National Collegiate Track Meet, held at Soldiers Field, Chicago, also drew a handful of entrants from Michigan State.

Bath ran in the 120 yard high hurdles but was eliminated as was Liberty in the 220 yard low hurdles. Pongrace was eliminated in the preliminaries of both the 880 yard run and the mile run. Holcomb was the only point winner for State. He tied for fourth place in the pole vault. Beaumont failed to place in the javelin.

Ottey, Bradley, Brown, Young, Casteel, Hoff, Beaumont, Heppinstall, Ticknor, McNutt, Holcomb, Hammer, Craig, Cobb, Hovey, Wilson, Keast, Warren, Pongrace, Hurd, Jackson, Elliott, Aurand, Wissner, Adler, Steele, Bath, Liberty, Kleinheksel, Burgess, Dysert, Criswell.



No Serious Damage Done At Boxing Tournament

Crowd Amused by Slug and Miss Tactics of Local Amateurs

Another all-college boxing tournament ended Thursday afternoon in the gym with no serious damage done to any of the contestants. Many amusing incidents added humor to the entertainment, enjoyed by a crowd that filled two bleachers.

The newly crowned champions are: Heavyweight, L. Moore; 175 lb., J. Smith; 160 lb., L. Zarza; 145 lb., T. Tomkins; 135 lb., W. Stephenson; 126 lb., P. Bombenak; 118 lb., Ray Aldrich.

There were no chests burned from the glare of the arc lights, as only one of the gladiators was

AWARD SHORT COURSE MONOGRAMS TO FOUR

The short course basketball team, under the coaching of Al Kircher, former State varsity cageman, experienced a very successful season, winning the majority of their games.

Coach Kircher made the following monogram awards upon the completion of the schedule: Theron Finley, Rex Talladay, Earl Tice and Max Kempf.

All-College Wrestling

The annual All-College wrestling tournament started this afternoon in the gymnasium with the first preliminary matches being held in the wrestling room. The tourney is under the direction of Fendley Collins, wrestling coach.

More of the preliminary matches are scheduled for Friday afternoon, with the finals listed for Saturday following the polo match. The visiting high school lettermen, here on the campus for the annual Football Bust, will be guests at the bouts. The finals will be run off in the gymnasium auditorium.

POLO MATCHES TO BE HELD FRI.

Five Event Horse Show and Jumping Will Be Among Evening Events

Completing the first half of their 1933-34 season, Michigan State's polo team will play Ohio State university's team in the armory tomorrow night at 8 o'clock and Saturday afternoon at 2:30. In conjunction with the game Saturday afternoon, there will be a five-event horse show.

The price of admission for the Friday game is 25 cents and for Saturday's game 35 cents. Admission will be free for those

The SCOREBOARD

Spartan Sports at a Glance

By DICK MYLER

GAMES LAST WEEK Inter-Class Basketball

Monday, Feb. 26—

Junior Ags 22, Junior Lits 11.
Junior Eng. 10, Junior Sci. 19.

Wednesday, Feb. 28—

Soph Eng. 11, Soph Science 8.
Fresh Ags 10, Fresh Lits. 15.
Fresh Eng. 0, Fresh Science 2 (forfeit).

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 27—

Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Phi Kappa Tau 5.

UNION CUEISTS WIN NAT'L CUP

Scherer is High Man; State Bests Purdue by 30 Points

Michigan State's billiard team won the third annual national intercollegiate tournament by a large margin last Thursday night. Their score of 380 was almost 50 points higher than the total made by Purdue university which placed second. The tournament was sponsored by the National Associated Unions of which the M. S. C. Union is a member.

Jake Scherer played a remarkably fine game and led the Spartan team with a total of 101. Cornelius Westrate's score of 85 placed him second, while the other members of the team, James Dekker, John Pomeroy, and Ben Demarest, came in third, fourth and fifth respectively.

NEW PROSPECTS IN TENNIS CAMP

Varsity Squad Will Compete In Annual Doubles Tourney

Tennis is going into its seasonal slump at present with veterans of last year's outstanding net squad playing only occasionally, due to damp weather. The only activity in the ranks of the Spartan racquet wielders is centered about the search for capable doubles teams to bolster the only glaring weakness which developed last season.

The Weitz-Norris combination which won the state intercollegiate championship is not to be broken up, but other shifts are

Spartan Fencers Start Practices

Team Feels Loss of Several Experienced Fencers

Coach George Bauer is busy lining up a possible fencing team of foil, sabre and epee men out of a few veterans from last year and sophomores who won their numerals. The loss of Jack Murphy, foil and sabre fencer, and Ken Stonex who doubled in the same weapons, leaves a big hole in the line-up.

Captain Glass looks as fast as ever after a month's practice and will probably fence foil and epee. He is the only foil man left from last year. Lindquist and Palm are back for sabre and Lutz will fence foil as usual.

Appling, Lachar, Van Dyke, Kyburtz, Fairbanks, and others have reported to try to fill vacant spots on the team.

No definite schedule has been announced yet, but home and home meets with Michigan and Notre Dame are coming up this year.

STATE NETTERS WIN TOURNEYS

Weitz Takes Michigan Title While Sexton is Illinois Champ

Michigan State tennis men, playing in many tennis tournaments this summer, showed themselves to be very adept at the net game when one considers the various tournaments that were won by the proteges of Coach Ball.

Stanley Weitz, entered in the Michigan Closed Tournament, found no racquet which could equal his own powerful strokes. Playing with a determination that was unbeatable he cut a wide swath through the choicest and most outstanding tennis players in Michigan and returned himself a victor.

So overwhelming was his victory that Fisher, the man who opposed him in the finals, could only take five games out of the three sets. The scores of the massacre were, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

AeTheons, Phi Delts and Phi Kappa's Win Pin Meet

The AeTheons, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities emerged victorious in last Thursday's battles in the Interfraternity Bowling league at the Rainbow alleys.

The AeTheon's swept through all three games, defeating the Eclectic bowlers in the first con-

Ireland	117	102	95
Fawcett	101	150	118
Davis	108	142	133
	570	583	5669

Phi Kappa Tau

Mahoney	147	117	134
Holcomb	191	152	171
Rolfe	113	155	155
Symes	164	112	111
Roberts	133	161	170

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Hermians Beat A. G. R.'s 12-0

First Down Margin Gives Phyleans Victory in Opener

One first down was the margin of victory enjoyed by the Phylean fraternity over the Delta Sigma Phi in the first game of the interfraternity touch football tourney played Monday evening in front of the stadium.

Due to the wet and slippery condition of the field, neither team was able to shove across a touchdown, and the victory went to the Phyleans by virtue of a neatly executed forward pass

FRAT LOOP IS NEARING CLOSE

Sigma Nu, Eclectics, S. A. E. Are Winners Last Week

The interfraternity basketball schedule is rapidly drawing to a

TANKERS HOLD BANQUET HERE

C. E. Pinkston Gives Speech; Tom Morris Chosen Captain

The Spartan tankmen formally closed their season last Tuesday, March 6, with a banquet held at Hunt's Food Shop. C. E. Pinkston, coach at the Detroit Athletic club, was the principal speaker. Mr. Henry of the Math department, Mr. Prophet, Coach Young and Coach Daubert also spoke to the team.

The highlight of the program was the election of the varsity and freshman team captains. Tom Morris, of Lansing, was chosen varsity captain. Morris was an outstanding swimmer in the back stroke events, and well deserves the honor. The honorary co-captains of the freshman teams are Botting and Harryman, both of whom are prospective varsity free-stylers.

The record of this year's team can stack up with any previous records although the boys did

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

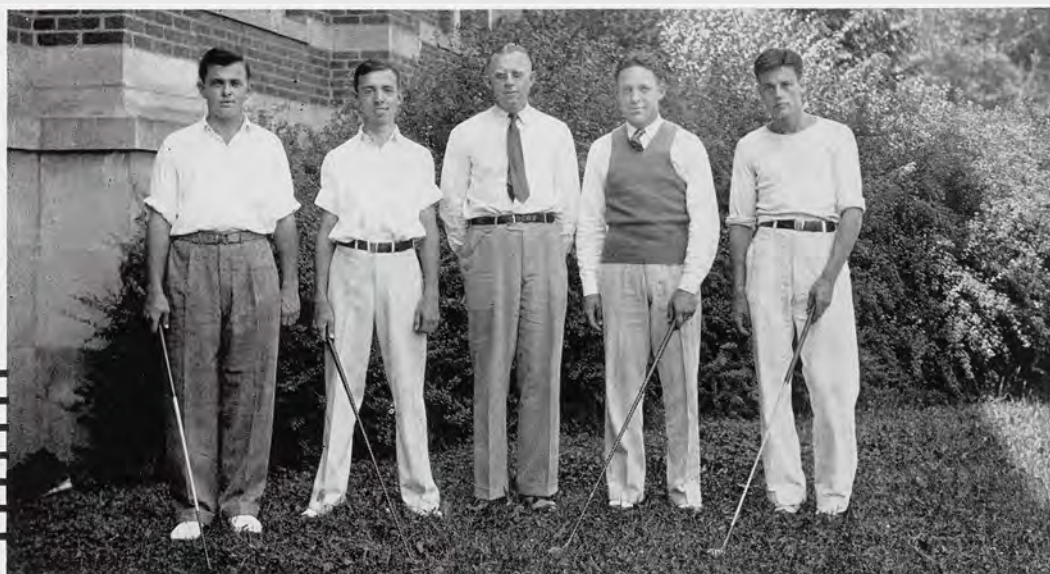
The chasers of the pellet trotted over the course twice to come back defeated in the opening part of the season. The first defeat came at the hands of the University of Michigan while the second came from the University of Notre Dame. Whereupon Coach Ben VanAlstyne's trusty men settled down and finished the season with a record of five wins, four losses and one tie. Rounding the course in good shape and inserting ball in hole at the proper time accounted for the twin victories over the Michigan State Normal College and Grand Rapids Junior College. In a double meeting with the University of Detroit the State clubbers came out even with one up.

Captain Russell Turrill led the latter half of the season with a total of 23 points. Bob Mueller ran him a close second with a total of 22 points. Bob Clark followed with a score of $18\frac{3}{4}$, while Bill Mitchell, the S. A. E. whiz, trailed with $12\frac{1}{2}$ points. Of the other golfers on the Spartan squad, Bob Herrick was the only one to score.

Tying the University of Detroit with a score of 9-9 the same squad came back later to defeat the barnyard poloists to the tune of $13\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ which would indicate a last minute rush for games. The campus appears to be conducive to the sport as indicated by the number of times the State golfers tee off from one class and drive to the next over the winding walks and hills and valleys and through the Forest of Arden.

With a nucleus made up of Mueller and Mitchell, VanAlstyne will build another successful golf team for 1934.

Mitchell, Clark, VanAlstyne, Turrill, Herrick.



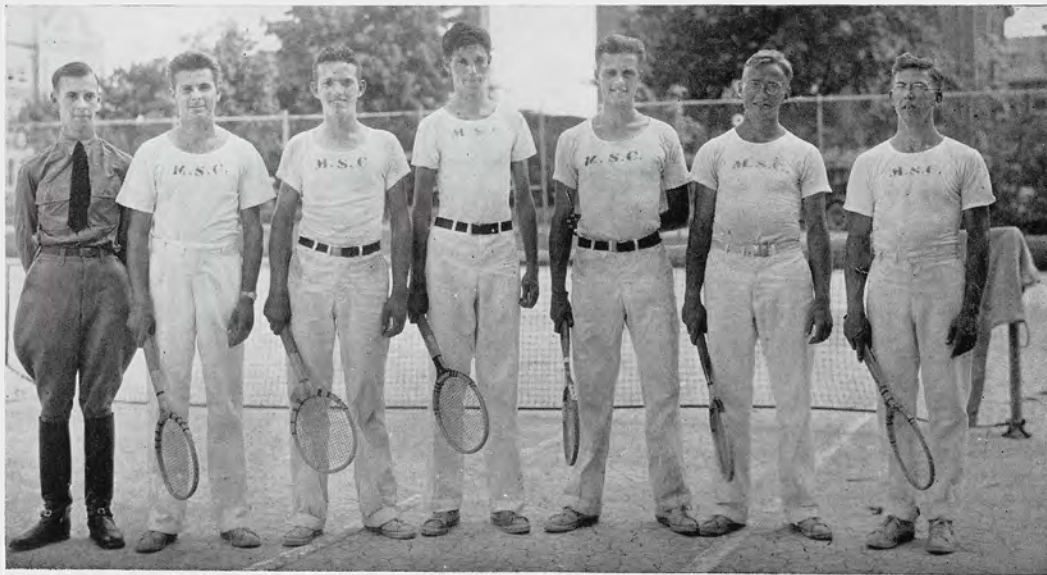
VARSIITY TENNIS TEAM

Victories over the University of Michigan, Ohio State University, and Western State Teacher's College, together with a successful conquest of both the singles and doubles titles in the Michigan State Intercollegiates, figured prominently in giving State the most outstanding tennis record in her history. Led by a quartet of undefeated veterans, the net aggregation swept through the season with the loss of only one match which went to the U. of M., a blemish later partly erased by virtue of a win in a return meet, the first ever taken by a Spartan team in competition with the Wolverines.

During the 1933 season, Captain Stan Weitz, Rex Norris, Don Link, and Dave Nordwall accounted for half the singles victories, ably supported by Marshall Goodwin, Bill Loose, Guy Stonebreaker, Merle Gee, and Don Sexton. Weitz and Norris turned in the outstanding performances of the year by conquering the pick of collegiate netters in the midwest in dual competition. Weitz wound up his victories by winning the Michigan State Closed Championships at Grand Rapids late in the summer of last year and gained twelfth position in the official midwest rankings, Norris close on his heels in thirteenth place. This serves to show the evenly matched abilities of the two Spartan racquet wielders. Other members of the squad gave indications of what may be expected of them this season by winning several tournaments. Don Sexton especially showed great improvement during the summer months, and although warming the bench most of the time early in the year, flashed so spectacular a brand of tennis after the close of school that he was able to capture the Illinois State Open crown at Olympia Fields, Chicago, serving warning to returning veterans of a possible change in the coming tennis line-up in 1934.

Willard Klunzinger led the yearling tennis group and as Michigan's leading representative made a respectable showing at the National Junior tournament at Culver, promising to be a valuable addition to the varsity during the next three years.

Sawyer, Goodwin, Loose, Stonebreaker, Weitz, Norris, Link.



VARSITY SWIMMING

Of the sixteen awards announced for varsity swimming ten of them were to sophomores. Three major letters were awarded, all of them to sophomores; nine minor letters were passed out, six of which went to sophs, and one of the two service awards went to second year men.

At the beginning of the year Coach Daubert had every hope for a brilliant season, but the failure of several of last years star frosh team to return to school took away many potential stars. Lane Jessop, free style star, and Dave Selden, a back stroker who was looked upon as being a future champ, were two of the chief hopes for the past season who failed to return.

In the dual meets held State was able to win only one out of five. State defeated Illinois Wesleyan 57 to 18 in a sudden flash of power, but suffered four other rather bad defeats. They were handed a 60½ to 23½ setback by the University of Michigan, a 47-37 trimming by Loyola, a 51-33 lashing by Ohio State University, and in their final meet they lost to Iowa 67-17.

In the Michigan meet Green and Kannowski took second and third in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Morris and Mollett did the same in the 150 yard back stroke. Ziegel took second in the 50 yard free style, and Jaeger a third in the 440 free style. Trapp collected another third in the 100 yard free style and Peckham a third in the diving. Switzer grabbed off another third in the 220 yard free style.

Switzer, Morris, Trapp and Peckham all won firsts in their respective events, and then the 120 yard medley relay team finished off with another first.

Thoas Morris, captain-elect, Donald Trapp, and Fred Ziegel were the most consistent point winners and were awarded major letters.

Kannowski, Ziegel, Green, Pittwood, Tropp, Morris.
Peckham, Switzer, Daubert, Jaeger, Blackmore.



VARSITY WRESTLING

Two wins out of six dual matches was the best that the 1934 edition of the Michigan State wrestling team was able to do. During the course of the winter campaign Coach Collins' men faced six dual meets and participated in the National Intercollegiate tournament at Ann Arbor the last week in March.

A pair of meets with the University of Michigan squad were features of the season. In the first meet held here the University team defeated the Spartans $16\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ in a closely fought contest, and in the second encounter between the two squads the Wolverines again proved too much for the Spartans, this time winning a 15-11 decision.

Besides the home and home engagements with the Wolverines, two other Big Ten schools were met during the season. In the second meet of the schedule the Spartans were badly defeated by the Ohio State University team 22 to 8, but came back later on to hand the wrestling team of the University of Chicago a $17\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ trimming.

The other two matches of the season were also split in the matter of wins and losses. Cornell handed the Spartans one of their four setbacks when they took a close 16-14 decision, while State managed to take Kent State College into camp rather easily, although the score ran to 18-14.

Buck Reavely, grappling in the heavyweight class, was the heavy point scorer for the Spartans all year. Reavely chalked up 23 points on the credit side of the ledger with his opponents registering only three. Next in line in number of points scored was Jacobs, wrestling at 145 pounds, who gathered 19 points. Genson, wrestling in the 118 pound class, had $16\frac{1}{2}$ markers to his credit, and Captain Austin, 126 pounder, totaled $13\frac{1}{2}$ points for the season. The only other scorers were Knudsen in the 175 pound class with five points and Martin in the next class below Knudsen with three points.

Collins, Conant, Knudson, Reavely, Martin, Grattrick.
Austin, Genson, Stephenson, Gates, Jacob.



FENCING

In handing out an 11 to 6 defeat to the Notre Dame fencing team for the final game of the season, the Spartan have-at-thee men climaxed the most successful season since the sport was brought to the local greensward. Four men carried the burden throughout the season winning more than fifty per cent of their bouts. In the first lunge and thrust of the season the State foilsmen took Wittenburg by 15 to 2. They followed this decisive victory with one over Purdue by a count of 11 to 5.

A bad slump caused the Green and White team to bow before the Ohio State men to the tune of 10 to 7. Later, however, Notre Dame took Ohio State royally which would indicate the possibility of a complete run of victories.

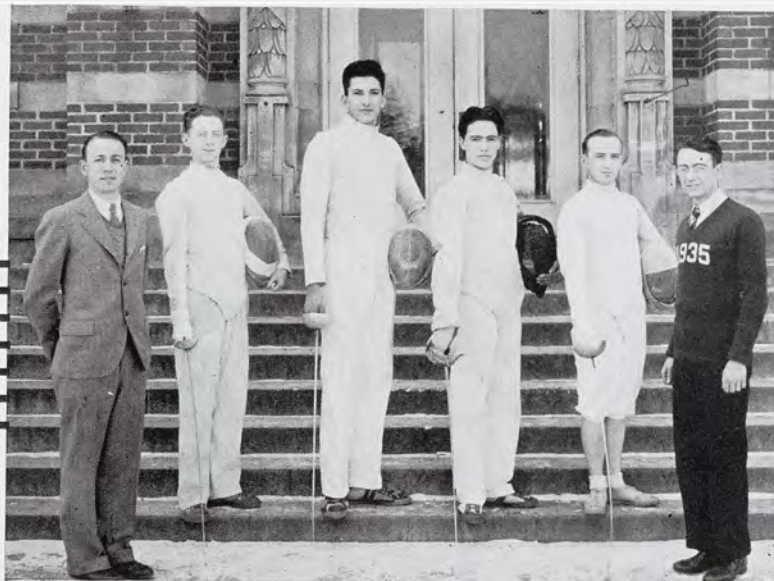
However, another team from Ohio bowed before the Spartan fencers. In a session with the Ohio Northern, the local lads took a 15 to 2 victory. With two victories over Notre Dame, the

last of which was 11 to 6, the Spartans closed the year with five wins and one loss.

Captain Morris Glass and Ralph Bristol were easily the best men of the squad. In foil each man lost but one bout all year and that was in the first meet. Fencing with all three weapons, they won eighty-six per cent of their bouts this year. Harry Lutz with fencing foil, sabre and epee won two-thirds of his matches while Don Appling split just about even on bouts won and lost with the sabre.

Both Glass and Bristol graduate in June, leaving Coach Bauer with a veteran sabre team, one epee fencer, but no accomplished foil fencers for the next year. The indications are that the most important part of the team will depend on the yearling material from this year. However, the frosh material for this year is such that there appears to be no cause for the tearing of hair.

Bauer, Glass, Lutz, Appling, Bristol, Gardner.



VARSITY POLO

Interest has been increasing of late in the Polo team at Michigan State. Sponsored by the Cavalry unit of the R.O.T.C. it is composed entirely of Seniors and Juniors in that division. Each year brings a schedule which is a bit more pretentious than the previous one. This year the team played the 119th Field Artillery team, Culver Military Academy, and Ohio State University. Late this current season the State team received an invitation to enter the National Intercollegiate polo matches; the regional matches in the middle west and possibly the finals.

Captain Voorhes, cavalry instructor and coach of the polo team, is handicapped in selecting and building up a team due to the lack of time. Polo, unlike the usual sports program of the college, is not officially recognized by the athletic department and up to the present has been financed by the Officer's Club of the R.O.T.C. and money taken in for games. The men themselves have not had sufficient riding training to start polo until they are juniors and consequently Captain Voorhes builds up a team only to see it graduated just as it is finding itself.

Polo requires teamwork as much as if not more than any other sport. This year's team on the whole gave a fine example of this quality. Led by Captain Dave Meinzinger, the first string, composed of Ralph Dickie and Jake Scherer, turned in some fine work. This, in face of the handicap of lack of sufficient practice. The riding hall is available for practice only during fall and spring terms. Consequently the team here has specialized in indoor polo.

Captain Dave Meinzinger, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel of the Cavalry unit, was the outstanding man of this year's team, rapidly developing during the season into a great ball-hawk and an accurate sharp-shooter for goals. Ralph Dickie, Cadet Captain in the Corps, ran him a close second for hard riding and quick thinking on the field. Jake Scherer, Cadet First Lieutenant, possessed one of the most deadly shooting arms on the squad. Other members of the squad included Jay Hanson and Marsh Pellegrum, Seniors; and Joe Pelton, Don Freshour, Bob Webber, Bob Farley, Juniors.

Scherer, Meinzinger, Dickie





TOM OTTEY
Track

The blond-haired harrier of the Spartan x-country team has in the past year taken his place as champion x-country runner of the intercollegiate world. Not only has he run in intercollegiate races but last fall he represented the United States in the Olympic Games held in California. During last summer he trained by pushing a rickshaw around the World's Fair Grounds at Chicago. Smiling and likeable Tom has made a place for himself on the campus not only in athletic circles but in social and political circles as well.



OTTO PONGRACE
Track

Otto Pongrace, captain of the Michigan State track team, ranks as one of the finest athletes of the cinder paths ever to be produced here. As a member of the mile relay team and a good medium distance runner Pongrace has been a leading figure in bringing honors to the Spartan camp. Pongrace in many ways exemplifies the model Spartan athlete, being an excellent student and very active in campus social organizations. His favorite pastime is frequent nose-pulling contests held with Tom Ottey, his running mate.

Chi Omegas Win Co-ed Swimming For Fourth Time

Alpha Gams and S. W. L.
Tie for Second Place in
Meet Wednesday.

The Chi O's took the swimming trophy for the fourth time in the intramural swimming tournament held last Wednesday night. The Chi Omegas scored 29 points to annex first place while the A. G. D.'s and the Spartan Women's league tied for second with 23 points each. Ruth Moore took individual honors with a high score of 17 points, followed closely by Fontella Weaver with 15.

In the side stroke for speed Weaver took first, Lyons second, and Lentz third. Moore, Andros, Sutton and Lentz finished in that order in the side stroke for form. Breast stroke for speed was taken by Taggart with Moore second; there were no other entries.

Johnson and Moore tied for first in breast stroke for form, with Sutton third. In the back crawl for speed Eastwood finished first with O'Brien second and Lyons third. Eastwood also took first in the back stroke for form, with Moore and O'Brien tying for second. The free style for speed was won by Weaver, with Eastwood second and Smith third.

Only Two Diving Entries

Weaver took first and Taggart second with Andros and Branston tying for third in the crawl for form. Taggart and Eastwood

Set Eliminations In Swimming For Saturday, Nov. 11

Winners of Contests Will
Compete Against Battle
Creek Later in Term.

Eliminations for the Battle Creek swimming meet are to be run off Saturday morning, Nov. 11, in the M. S. C. swimming pool. The winners of the eliminations will compete with the Battle Creek swimming team at a later date.

Those entered in speed events for the elimination contest are: Fontella Weaver, Laura Hunt, Alice Eastwood, Marion Hagens, Virginia Williams, Eleanor Smith, and Louise Lentz, swimming the crawl 30 yards. Virginia Hance, Ruth Ryerse, Marianna Aver, Addie Pospeshil, Loretta DeLisle, Charlotte Pike will compete in the breast stroke for 30 yards. Betty Baker, Alice Eastwood and Laura Hunt will swim the back crawl for 30 yards, and Fontella Weaver, Laura Hunt and Virginia Williams the free style for 60 yards.

Those entered in the diving events are Betty Baker, Virginia Hance, Laura Hunt, Alice Eastwood, Hestei Greene and Mary

the final score. The final event of the meet, the free-style relay, was won by Spartan Women's league. Alpha Gamma Deltas finishing second and Chi Omegas third.

Summary of the events follows:

Side stroke (speed): Weaver (AGD), Lyons (AGD), Lentz (SWL).

Side stroke (form): Moore (Chi O), Andros (Sigma Kappa), Sutton (Chi O), Lentz.

Breast stroke (speed): Taggart (Chi O), Moore (Chi O).

Breast stroke (form): Johnson (Sigma Kappa) and Moore (Chi O) tied for first, Sutton (Chi O).

Back stroke (speed): Eastwood (SWL), O'Brien (Alpha Phi), Lyon (AGD).

Back stroke (form): Eastwood (SWL), Moore (Chi O) and O'Brien (Alpha Phi) tied.

Free-style (speed): Weaver (AGD), Taggart (Chi O), Andros (Sigma Kappa) and Branston (Alpha Phi) tied for third.

Diving: Taggart (Chi O).

Relay: Spartan Women's league, first; Alpha Gamma Delta second; Chi Omega, third.

W. A. A. Letter Winners To Banquet at Hunt's

All W. A. A. girls who are to receive awards of letters or numerals this term will be notified to this effect by a post card. However, in order to receive these awards it will be necessary for those expecting them to be present at the W. A. A. term banquet to be held at Hunt's Food shop Saturday noon. Only those girls who are counting on points for life saving to get their large S will receive credit for these points and to do so it will be necessary to call Dorothy Werback.

Members of volley ball second teams are: Fryman, Rovick, Fox, Halbert, Harrison, Johnson, Lardie, Lee, Nickless, Reid, Shipman, Smith, Wagar, Brown, F. Joughin, Lamb, Miller and Reulins. In two games played last Monday night, the sophomores beat the juniors. The schedule for second team volley ball continues with games Saturday, Feb. 24, in the gym at 2:30 and at 3:30, and on the following Monday in the gym at 4:30 and at 5.

Thus far in basketball the freshman team has won from the sophomores and juniors, the seniors have beaten the juniors, the juniors have beaten the sophomores, and the seniors and sophomores have tied a game. The remainder of the basketball schedule will be played as follows:

CO-ED FENCERS DUEL FOR W. A. A. HONORS

Winners of the W. A. A. fencing tournament held last Tuesday in the fencing room were Virginia Lyon, Jane Branston, and Katherine Harrison for the first hour, and Alice Huse and Gwen Miller for games played from 5 to 6. Morris Glass, of the men's fencing department, directed the tournament, and Evelyn Hart,

Freshman Co-eds Take Class Swim Tourney Tuesday

For the second time, the freshman co-ed swimming team beat the sophomores to win a W. A. A. swimming meet Tuesday night. This time the freshmen won 40 points, the sophomores 34 and the juniors 4.

Both speed and form events were run off in Tuesday's meet, but in the final meet next Tuesday night only speed swimming will be scored. Miss Dorothy Jane Parker of the physical education department, and Dorothy McDonald and Virginia Allen of Green Splash were the judges.

Harriet Kurtz, swimming manager for W. A. A., announces the winners of the meet as: Diving—Alice Eastwood first, Laura Hunt second, and Louise Lentz third; breast stroke for speed—Virginia Williams first, Isabel Champion second, and Maxine Auer third; crawl for form—Fontella Weaver first, Jeanette Baird second, and Jane Branston third; back crawl for speed—Alice Eastwood first, Janet Elliot second; breast for form—Maxine Auer first, Evalle Elston second, and June Dell third; free style two lengths—Fontella Weaver first, Lois Roche second; back crawl for form—Marion Andros first, Dorothy Langdon second, and Isabel Blythe third; crawl for speed—Alice Eastwood first, June Dell second and Jane Branston third; free style four lengths—Fontella Weaver first, and Virginia Williams second.

Captains Named On W. A. A. Class Athletic Teams

Co-eds Announce Volleyball and Basketball Schedules

W. A. A. basketball and volley ball teams have elected captains, and games are now progressing according to the final schedule announced this week.

In basketball, Dorothy Damm is captain of the freshman team, Lorraine Reuls of the sophomore team, and Helen Sutton of the junior team. Laura Kincaid is captain of the freshman volley ball team, Virginia Hance of the sophomores, and Harriet Kurtz of the juniors. The seniors have not elected captains preferring to change in every game.

To be eligible for W. A. A. points, team members must play in at least seven of the nine basketball games, at least seven volley ball games for first team members, and for second volley ball team members, at least five games.

Volley ball first teams are: Freshman—Baldwin, Barden, Grantham, Harrison, Hunt, Hur-

Baker, Burrier, Childs, Ensign, Hart, Hance, Keener, Margetts, Morse and Peterman; junior—Appel, Croshaw, Huston, Johnston, Kurtz, LaFontsee, Marsh, McLaren, A. Rodney, G. Rodney and Sutton; senior—Joughin, McLean, Outwater, Rickel and White. The schedule for the first teams is:

W. A. A. Basketball Teams Meet U. M. Co-eds Saturday

Frosh, Juniors Will Play at
Ann Arbor, Sophs and
Seniors Play Here

The Michigan State co-ed basketball team will play the girls of the University of Michigan Saturday afternoon, March 9. Freshman and junior teams from State will journey to Ann Arbor to meet the corresponding teams at the U. of M., while sophomore and senior teams from Ann Arbor will come here to play State teams from the same classes. Girls from State who are going to Ann Arbor plan to leave the college at 12 o'clock sharp. Games are scheduled for 2 o'clock. After the games tea will be served to the visiting teams both here and at Ann Arbor.

The girls on the freshman and junior teams who will go to the U. of M. to play are, freshman: Dorothy Damm, captain; Jean Anderson, Marianna Auer, Mary Ballard, Janet Elliott, Marjorie Green, Margaret Hamm, Grace Higgins, June Killeen, Laura Kincaid, Jane Niven and Bobby Seeley. From the junior class: Helen Sutton, captain; Gretchen Appel, captain; Barbara Bradford, Ruth Chamberlain, Bonnie Croshaw, Dorothy Gilbert, Helen McLaren, Angelica Rodney, and Dorothy Withers.

Results of the first two rounds of the women's basketball tournament sponsored by W. A. A. place the seniors first in the first round and the juniors in a tie with the sophomores in the second round. The complete results follow:

FIRST ROUND				
Team	W	L	Tied	
Seniors	2	0	1	
Freshmen	2	1	0	
Juniors	1	2	0	
Sophomores	0	2	1	
SECOND ROUND				
Juniors	2	1		
Sophomores	2	1		
Seniors	1	2		
Freshmen	1	2		

Sophomore co-eds hold high score in the intramural volley ball tournament completed last week. Final summary is as follows:

Team	W	L	Tied
Sophomore	6	1	0
Junior	5	2	0
Freshman	2	4	1
Senior	0	6	1

Co-eds Enroll In Equitation Class

Sixty Girls Already Signed

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	Ethel Killham
Vice-President	Dorothy Werback
Secretary	Ruth Moore
Treasurer	Marie Pauli

BOARD MEMBERS

Marion Andros	Margaret Huston	Helen McLaren	Helen Sutton
Florence Behler	Ethel Killham	Ruth Moore	Dorothy Werback
Bonita Croshaw	Harriet Kurtz	Marie Pauli	Marion Tobey
Margaret Doidge			Angelica Rodney

FACULTY ADVISERS

Elizabeth Daniels	Josephine Garvin	Anne Keuhl	Dorothy Parker
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The Woman's Athletic Association has for its main purpose that of encouraging a sportsman-like conduct and friendship among the co-eds as well as promoting physical health. A variety of sports is offered every term with instruction for those who are unfamiliar with them. In this way any co-ed, whether experienced as an athlete or not, may participate in the activities of the organization. Any girl with a "C" academic average may take part in these sports, but the requirements of membership in the organization are 100 points earned in the sports offered, and 25 points earned each term. Sports are classified as major and individual. No girl is allowed to participate in more than one major sport a term unless she has a "C" average. In any case no more than two major sports are permitted. Intramural sports tournaments are sponsored by W.A.A. every term and various other projects are carried out.

Andros, Tobey, Behler, Huston, Kurtz, Doidge, Croshaw.
Sutton, Moore, Parker, Killham, Werback, Pauli, McLaren.



W. A. A.

The Women's Athletic Association, popularly known about the campus as W. A. A., is the co-eds group sponsoring all women's athletics. Any girl is eligible to participate in W. A. A. athletics but does not become a member of the organization until she has earned 100 points of the Association's awards and has maintained a "C" academic average. These points are awarded on the following basis: 100 for membership on a first team, or being an officer of the association, 50 for membership on a second team or holding a manager's position, 25 for six practices or participation in any of the events offered such as the overnight canoe trip and cross-country hike.

The year round sports program embraces: Majors—Hockey, Soccer, Track, Swimming, Tennis, Fencing, Baseball, Bowling, Volley-ball, Basket-ball, Marksmanship, Archery, Dancing and Golf. Individual—Hiking, Canoeing, Roller and Ice Skating, and riding.

In the past season's archery tournament the Sophs took first, with the Frosh, Seniors and Juniors following in that order. This tournament was held last spring. A telegraphic meet with other Co-ed groups throughout the country gave State a score of 1,403 with 321 hits. The baseball schedule run-off last spring gave the Frosh first place with three wins and no losses; Sophs, Juniors and Seniors in a three-way tie for second with a one game win, and two lost record for each team. The Juniors took the spring track tournament with 50 points, followed by the Frosh with 19½ points, Sophs with 2 points and the Seniors with only one marker to save them from a skunking.

In the fall term sports competition the Frosh and Sophs tied for first in the Soccer tournament with three victories and no defeats while the Juniors and Seniors held down the cellar berth with no wins and three defeats. To the writer it looks like the Junior-Senior game must have been a double defeat, each losing to the other. In the Round Robin Field Hockey tournament results were a little easier to figure out. The Sophs won with a perfect score of 1.00. The Seniors followed in second place with a .666 average, the Frosh next with a .333 average and the Juniors failed to ring up on the register with .0000. The same relative standing applied to the Bowling tournament with the Sophs in first, the Seniors in second, Frosh in third, and the Juniors holding the bag in the cellar.





position again. The girls also indulged in a little Fencing and Hiking during fall term.

Winter term was the season for keeping the girls out nights. The rifle teams in their competition closed out the season with a final standing of Sophomores in first place, followed by the Juniors, then the Seniors and finally the Frosh, who were competing in a sport in which they had had less practice than the other teams. The Volley-ball tournament from a total of 7 games played by each team gave the Sophs first again with six wins, one defeat and no ties. The Juniors came in second with five wins, two defeats and no ties, something unusual for the Juniors. The Frosh finished strong with two wins, four defeats and one tie, while the Seniors ended in the cellar this time with no wins, six defeats and one tie.

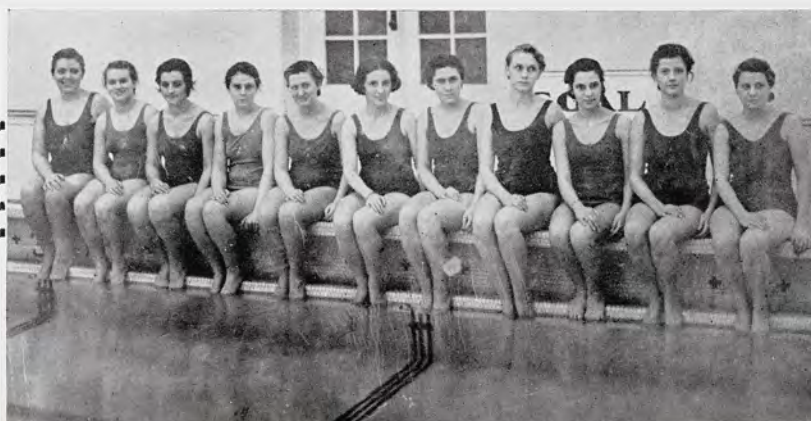
Basketball was the outstanding sport of the winter season. The Basketball tournament embraced a total of nine games for each team. The Frosh took first with a .666 average, winning six and dropping three. The Juniors crashed through and took second place, winning five, losing three and tying one. The Seniors put up a good fight to take third with three wins, five defeats and one tie, while the Sophs

took the bottom with two wins, five losses and two ties. In a special game played between the girls Honor team and a picked crew made up of members of the faculty and Alumni, the Honor team took the game with the lop-sided score of 40 to 22.

The annual basketball competition with the University of Michigan was won by the State teams, winning three games and losing one. The Freshman team, playing at Ann Arbor won their game 34-26 while the Juniors, also playing at Ann Arbor, dropped theirs 31-42. At home both teams were victorious, the Seniors winning 23-15 and the Sophs winning 27-2.

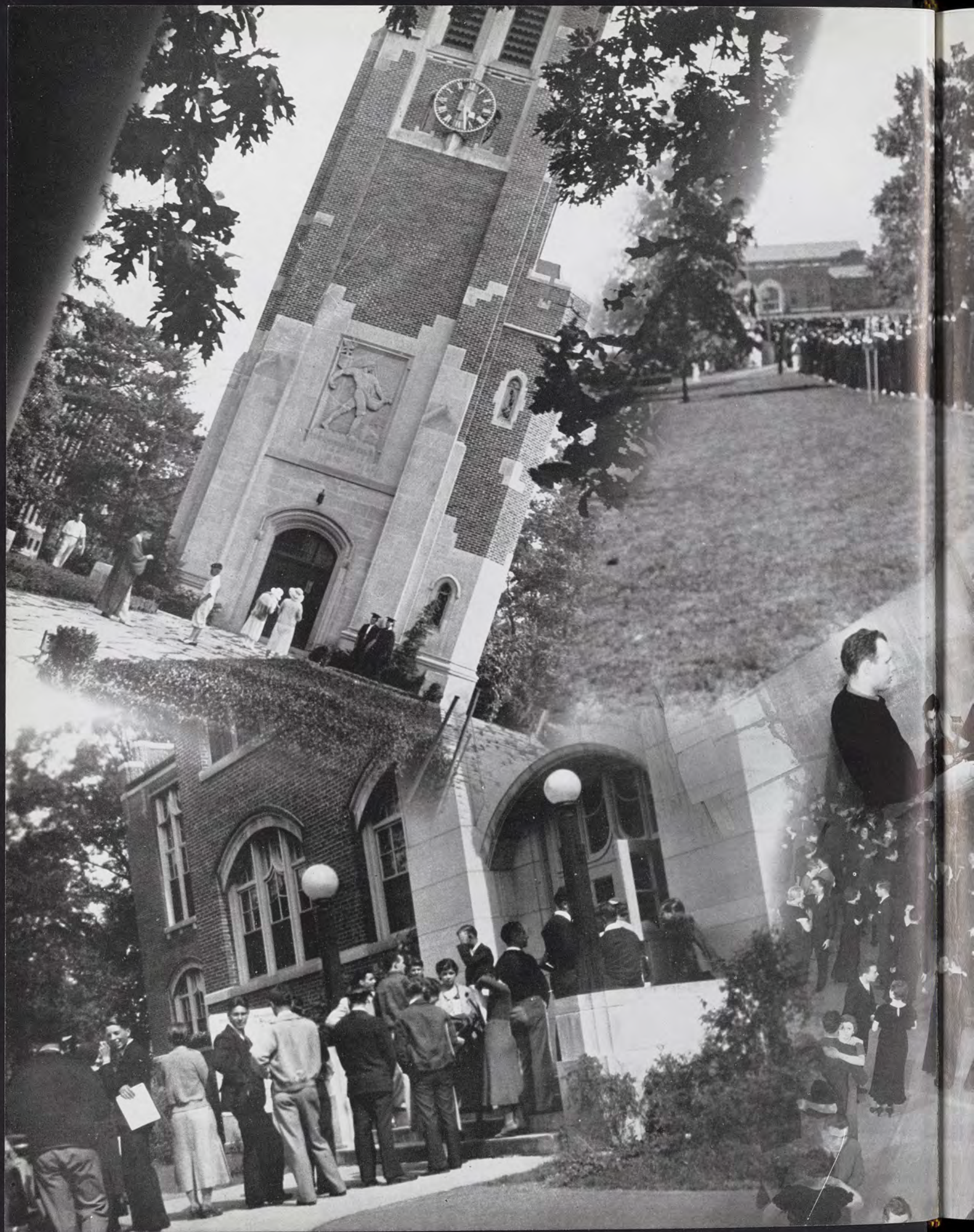
In the swimming meet the class teams finished just in the order of their class, with the Freshmen winning first. An intramural contest between campus groups was won by the Chi Omegas, with the Alpha Gamma Deltas in second and Spartan Women's League in third.

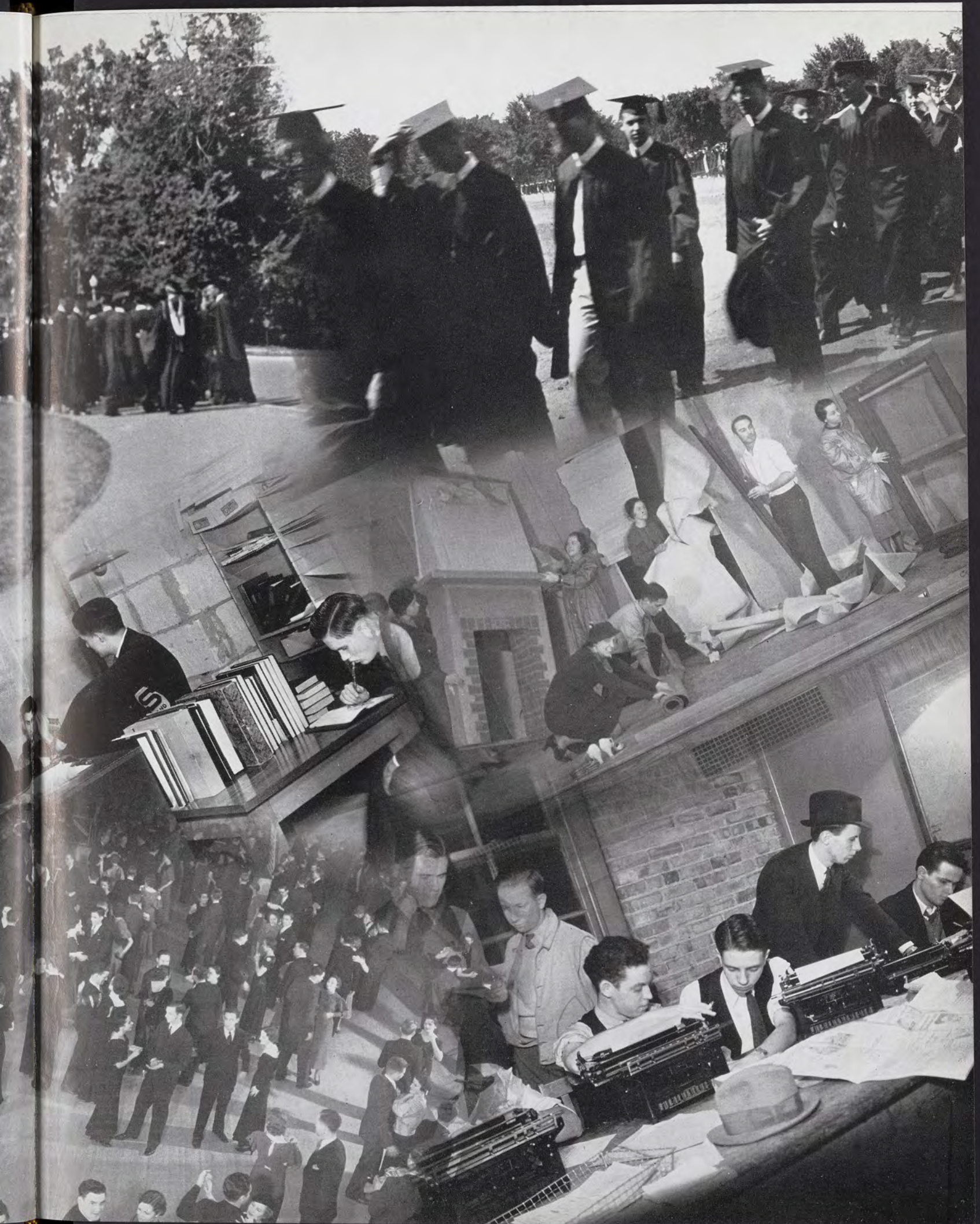
Other contests were held throughout the year in Golf, Tennis, Hiking and Roller Skating. A basketball day was sponsored during winter term and girls on various high-school teams in this vicinity were guests of the W. A. A. A sportland tour was held in conjunction with this.



ACTIVITIES











B O A R D S A N D

P U B L I C A T I O N S



STUDENT COUNCIL

Early in the spring of 1933 the Student Council found before it the enormous task of cutting the student funds to bring them in line with the cuts made by the College. After the burning of many cigarettes and foul smelling cigars, and the wearing down of the council table by the feet of the energetic members, the Council succeeded in working out a schedule of reductions which was accepted by the administrative group.

In the fall the Council sponsored the Soph-Frosh Class Rush, which has in recent years degenerated from the battle royal it once was to the present program of "games" which have all the spirit and brutality of a Sunday school picnic. But with the deterioration of this time-honored tradition comes the rise of a new one to take its place, namely, Spartan Day, which is yearly growing in popularity because it involves a holiday and gives the students a chance to express their sporting enthusiasm by taking in a free show or kicking their feet about gleefully at a tea dance. Meanwhile the bruised and battered members of the football squad have the opportunity of listening to the lusty and lonely shouts of the cheer leaders and making short speeches to the band members and a handful of onlookers who happen to have followed the band out of curiosity.

Late in the fall term the Council sponsored the annual barbecue, a feast which entails the burying of the hatchet by the first and second

year men. A large group of spectators turned out for this, egged on perhaps by the never-dying thrill of gazing at a huge bonfire and the prospects of consuming large quantities of barbecued sandwiches. During this term also, the Council sponsored the Freshman class elections, thus initiating the first year men into their first taste of college politics, and the group has, of course, played its usual role as guardian of the polls and counter of the votes in the other college elections.

The Student Council did a very useful and highly commendable piece of work this year when it made possible the publishing of a student directory. When the College failed to put out its usual directory, the Council worked out a plan where, by selling advertising space in the book, the much needed compilation of names, addresses and (this year) phone numbers could be printed without loss.

The Council also took the initiative in a new field of endeavor when it asked A.W.S. to advocate later hours for co-eds. After much argument and debate, later hours were tried out during the winter term and a test vote was taken in the all-college elections which apparently resulted in an overwhelming majority in favor of the extra dating time. The question has yet to be decided definitely, and may evolve into a test case of the real power of student self-government.

STUDENT COUNCIL



OFFICERS

President Louis Asmus
 Vice-President Milton Peasley
 Secretary-Treasurer Robert Armstrong



Louis Asmus
President

MEMBERS

SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES:

Gerald Muscott	Senior Class President
Minard Farley	State News Editor
Milton Peasley	Representative at Large
Louis Asmus	Representative at Large
Robert Stonecliffe	Representative at Large
Arthur Buss	Representative at Large
Wendall Patchett	Representative at Large

JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES:

Charles Kelley	Junior Class President
Thomas Ottey	Representative at Large
Robert Armstrong	Representative at Large

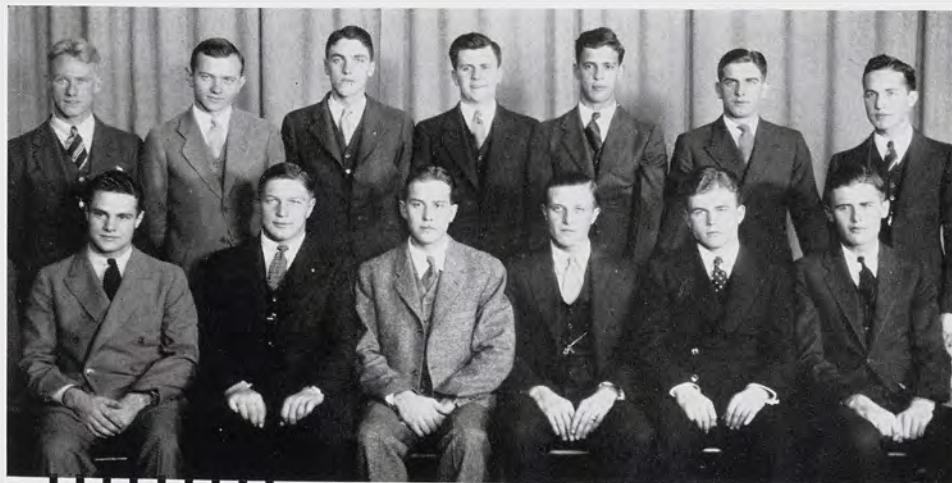
SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES:

Elton Mollett	Sophomore Class President
James Lewis	Representative at Large

FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVE:

Edward Lothamer	Freshman Class President
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Ottey, Stonecliffe, Patchett, Mollett, Lothamer, Kelley, Lewis.
 Muscott, Buss, Peasley, Asmus, Armstrong, Farley.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENT COUNCIL

Somewhat more subdued and less inclined towards legislative imitations is the council for the Associated Women Students, which is the official governing body for the co-eds on the campus. While the male of the species sits on ballot boxes and smokes and puffs and exhorts to exhume existing exigencies the female complacently sits far removed in the austere council room and contemplates problems of delinquencies on the part of the lesser fry. For the question of hours and late hours and early hours has been a trying question this term.

Beginning with the controversy aroused by the State News and carried on further by the Student Council, the A. W. S. council investigated with the intent of allowing later hours to be tried by the women students of the campus. During the latter part of the winter term the hours were lengthened considerably and formal parties were allowed to continue later than before. One-thirty permission on Friday night, and twelve-thirty on Saturday night were two of the significant changes made by the council.

The question of continuance of these hours was subjected to a vote in the election held dur-

ing the winter term. The results were not made public following the election as were all other results for the other issues and offices voted upon in this election. The co-eds were to go back to the old basis for the spring term although the sentiment appeared to be very much in favor of the extended permission.

The council is also working to create a recreation room for women students in the Union building. This room when completed will be open to all co-eds and will be the first all-college recreation room as such for the co-eds. Dormitory presidents and heads of various groups have met with A.W.S. to work out ways and means of helping the college in many ways. Plans were submitted to aid the college in its publicity drive. On the campus proper plans were made to wake up the somewhat lagging and lethargic college spirit to what it once was.

It is not as a court, as many are in the habit of thinking of A.W.S., that the council functions best. In reality the council is organized to help unify the women students and by so doing to help them in their problems and by their unity aid the college.



Elizabeth Conrad
Dean of Women

A.W.S.



Helen Abbott
President A. W. S.

OFFICERS

President	Helen Abbott
Vice-President	Katherine Geib
Second Vice-President	June Francis
Secretary	Mary Mixter
Treasurer	Helen Ellis

MEMBERS

Senior representatives	Mary Thorpe, Martha Summers
Junior representatives	Marion Goodchild, June Francis
Sophomore representatives	Caroline Baker, Alice Wrigglesworth
Freshman representative	Jean Cameron

B. Baker, J. Francis, M. Summers, J. Cameron, M. Thorpe, A. Wrigglesworth.
M. Mixter, B. Bradford, H. Abbott, M. Goodchild, C. Geib.



STATE NEWS

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Assistant EditorsCharles Palmer, Robert Stoll
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Phyllis Rickel

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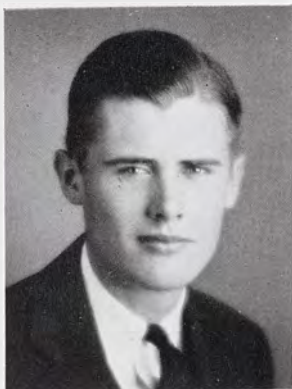
Richard Harrison

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Minard Farley
Managing Editor

STATE NEWS



Richard Harrison
Business Manager

Altho the late depression cut the State News to a weekly basis, by a policy of careful economy the editor and business manager were able in their last term of office to again place the sheet on the market twice a week. Duke Farley managed to edit a sheet which compared favorably with any in the past. The features and news articles as well as the columns of comment carried a journalistic touch and brought to light interesting bits of news as well as a touch of scandal occasionally.

This year saw a large turnout from the yearlings for positions on the paper and though many came, few were chosen. The News gives the best chance to budding journalists of the various campus publications and works with the Press Club in furthering journalism on the State Campus.

Lee, Langdon, Wilson, Verhelst, Porter, Zeigler, MacLaren, Moore, Ellis, Newins, A. Rodney, A. Rodney, Mills, Spaniolo, Quello, Bradford, VanDyke, McClellan, Cleary, Kirkpatrick, Gardner, O'Brien, Brown, Taggart, Wrigglesworth.
Lawrence, Atkinson, Hamilton, Hurre, Wismer, Bolt, Hughes, Olds, Brattin, Warner, Warner, McComb, Rickel.
Montgomery, Graham, Bedford, Farley, Nelson, Harrison, Heath, Stoll, Palmer, Martin.



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Assistant Editors Richard O'Dell, Jane McClellan, Donald Sexton
Sports Editor Douglas Graham

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PUBLICITY MANAGER

James Quello



Robert Kline
Managing Editor

WOLVERINE



Curtis C. Rogers
Business Manager

The prevailing financial embarrassment which seemed to pervade the local campus made it necessary to employ a number of unusual selling campaigns. This year the senior class purchased copies of the Wolverine and presented each member of the class with his own. Together with the subscription from the lower classes the staff was able to publish this volume entirely in black both in the art work and in the ledger. Under the capable management of Rogers, contracts and bids were received which made it possible not only to reduce the price of each copy but also the space charge for organizations. The book is edited entirely by students and the success or failure of each successive volume depends upon the editor and business manager. The editor and business manager are elected by a general vote each Winter Term for the next year.

Boughner, Paine, Ryan, Roberts, Steensma, Pospeschil, Trese, Rogers, Amerman, Haskins, Cherryman, Brightman.
O'Brien, Zeigler, Deitz, Porter, Gay, Farlik, Wismer, Taggart, Windoes, Moore, Otto, Ellis.
Woodman, Betwee, Murray, O'Dell, Montgomery, Hughes, Davis, Jorgensen, McComb, Jeffrey, Sawyer, Gardner.
Shigley, Watson, Sexton, McClellan, Kline, Nelson, Rogers, Graham, Warner, Kreuter.
Quello, Verhelst, Emery, Nosal, May.



MICHIGAN STATE AGRICULTURIST

The official college agricultural publication is the Agriculturist. This monthly paper is published by the students of the ag division in conjunction with the Department of Publications. An editor and a business manager are elected by the agricultural students in the winter elections and the remainder of the staff is selected by these two officers. The paper is financed partly by advertising and partly by a system of fees. Each agricultural student pays fifty cents yearly as a subscription fee.

The paper carries considerable news of interest to ag students as well as to farmers to whom it is sent. The alumni news and the campus notes, interest outsiders in the activities of the college. Through the courtesy of the State News, the all-college newspaper, news items are carried in each issue not ordinarily covered by members of the staff of the Agriculturist. However, these days are no more. The powers that be have gathered together and with solemn rites decreed that the Agriculturist shall no more be published as such.

Meeting before the Board of Publications during the winter term, Frank DuByne and Donald Barden, the editor and business manager respectively, presented to the Board the facts which indicated that due to conditions of the advertising world the publication had and would run in debt for the next few years. After some discussion it was thought advisable to discontinue the publication and attempt in the future to publish a magazine as has been attempted with much success in other colleges and universities where coin of the realm is scarce. So henceforth the college will be represented in the agricultural world not by a newspaper, which at best could only present news two weeks late and at the same time have difficulty in keeping financially sound, but by a magazine the details of which have not as yet been worked out but which will undoubtedly be a marked progress. The magazine will first appear in the fall of 1934 if present plans are completed.



Frank DuByne
Managing Editor

AGRICULTURIST



Donald Barden
Business Manager

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Gottfried Gray

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Francis Schell

Bruce, Anderson, Cotter.
Haas, Barden, DuByne, Gray.



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Louis Woodman
Louise Wotring
Alice Wrigglesworth
Elizabeth Zeigler



Mott Heath
President

PRESS CLUB



Marcus Betwee
Vice-President

The Press Club was begun the last part of the Spring Term of 1933. Up to this time a chapter of the Pi Delta Epsilon had wandered about the campus at times blossoming forth with the lurid pages of the Excema. But due to a little misunderstanding the sheet was discontinued and after attempts to publish a blotter the honorary went the way of all defunct honoraries. The present press organization sponsors meetings at which prominent journalists speak and discuss present day newspapers and their policies. The majority of the club comes from the three campus publications and consequently the group acts as a unifying factor for all campus journalists. At the Spring Term banquet the new officers are elected and awards presented for outstanding work in journalistic fields.

Moore, Lee, Deitz, Zeigler, Otto, Porter, Verhelst, Ellis, Newins, Rodney, A. Rodney, Langdon. Hamilton, Kirkpatrick, Wismer, Nosal, Warner, May, Martin, McComb, O'Brien, Woodman, VanDyke. Hurrell, Shanafelt, Harrison, Montgomery, Davis, Montgomery, Farley, Hughes, Olds, Molt, O'Dell, Cleary. Brown, Lawrence, Bedford, Quello, Betwee, Heath, Bradford, Kemp, Wrigglesworth, Palmer. Kreuter, Wotring, Taggart, Rogers, DuByne, Kline, McClellan, Rickel.



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Sports Editors: Louis Woodman, Leonard Montgomery

Faculty Advisor
Prof. A. H. Nelson

The high school news service, sponsored by the Press Club, was designed primarily to interest high school students throughout the State of Michigan in Michigan State College, by sending to the newspapers of the various high schools personal items about their alumni now attending Michigan State. Although now only in its formative state it promises to become an important means of contact for the college, and at the same time give those students interested in journalism, not writing for any of the publications, a chance to try their hand at writing news.

The office is located on the fourth floor of the Union building, next to the State News, but releases of news are made through the publication office in Ag Hall.

L. Woodman, L. Montgomery, R. McComb, E. Kemp.
J. McClellan, M. Betwee, A. H. Nelson, B. Bradford, B. Emery.



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The Board of Publications meets each year two weeks before winter elections and nominates candidates for the editors and business managers of the various college publications. The Board also determines the eligibility of prospective candidates and determines any questions of policy which may arise. The Board sponsors the publications banquet held during the Spring term.

B. Bedford, R. Kline, C. Rogers, D. Barden.
L. Asmus, G. Stewart, M. Farley, Prof. A. H. Nelson, F. Du Byne.



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The Michigan State Union building, under the direction of the Union Board, is the center of many and varied campus activities, ranging all the way from the comparatively simple process of sipping a coke to the complicated and nerve racking procedure of editing a weekly newspaper. In the building may be found a cafeteria, grill (smoking room), billiard room, lounges, ballroom, faculty club room, and beauty and barber shops. There is also an elevator but you can't find that. The Union Board sponsors billiard and ping pong tournaments, Union parties and matinee dances, the Union One Act Play contests and a number of other activities on the campus.

L. C. Plant, G. O. Stewart, O. L. Snow, R. H. Riggs, R. K. Stewart.
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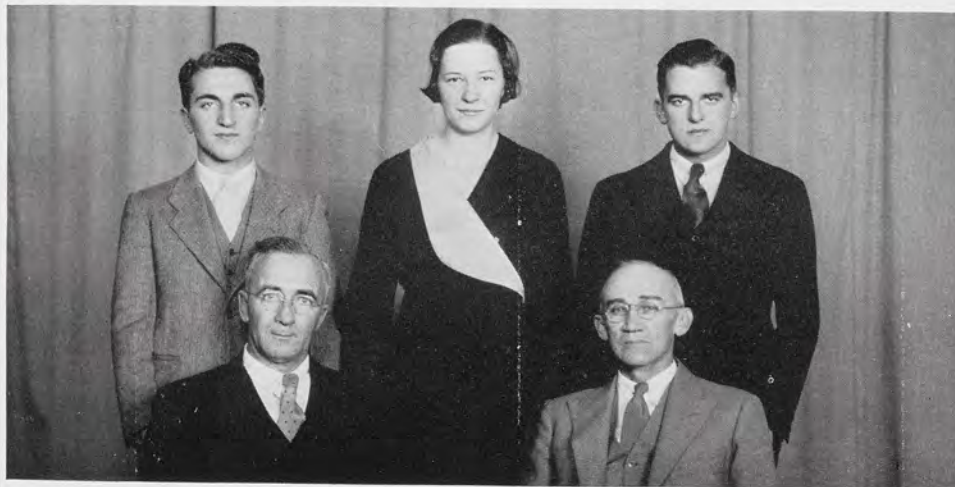
The Student Lecture Course Board was formerly known as the Liberal Arts Board. The Board was unusually fortunate this year in being able to secure a number of nationally famous speakers including Edna St. Vincent Millay, Wiljmur Stefanson, Albert Wiggam, Stuart Chase, George Lee Smits and Frank Snyder.

The Board consists of two Junior and two Senior representatives who are elected in the Junior year and remain on the board until graduation. Albert Bradley, Mary Thorpe, Jim Quello and Jean O'Brien presented a consistently good program this past year and the People's Church was filled to capacity for most of the lecture numbers.

Hi-lites of the year were the lectures by Wiljmur Stefanson and Stuart Chase, the first a noted explorer and the second a brilliant economist.

Admission for the lectures is charged on student voted fees which are paid at registration.

J. Quello, M. J. O'Brien, A. Bradley.
Prof. Halligan, Prof. W. W. Johnson.



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Clare Monroe.....	Bee Seminar
Ralph Dickie.....	Forestry Club
Louis Drake.....	Ag. Econ. Club

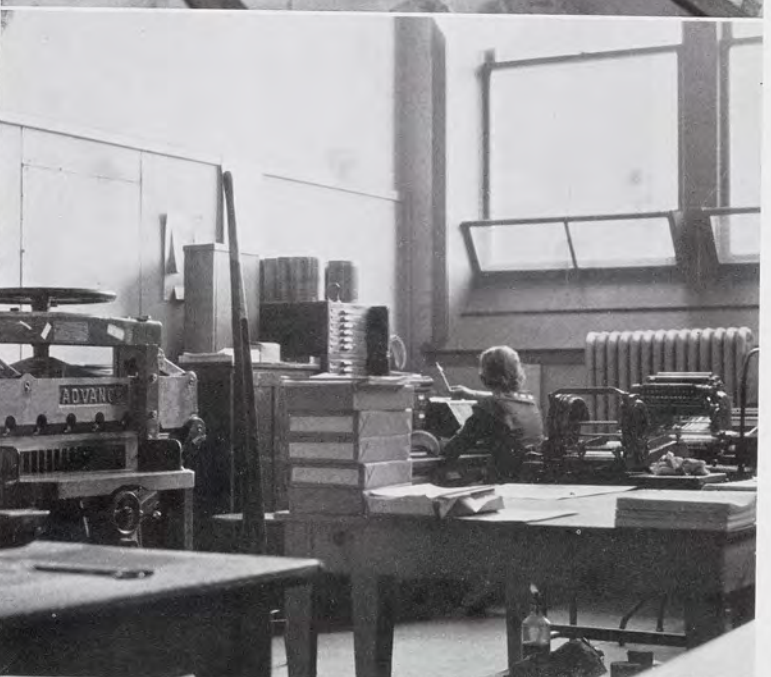
The Agricultural Council has been functioning in the college since 1927 for the purpose of advancing student interest in agricultural activities. Membership in the council consists of the presidents of the various agricultural clubs and organizations. This past year the Ag Council sponsored an all Ag get-together in the fall for the benefit of the freshmen and an Ag Banquet during the winter term at which awards were made to the outstanding agricultural students in scholarship and activities. An outdoor get-together is planned for the spring term. The council also sponsors athletic contests in baseball and basketball between the various ag clubs.

K. Acker, R. Dickie, C. Monroe, F. Crosby, R. Lillie.
O. Aue, G. Taylor, D. Barden, C. Hankinson, F. DuByne, L. Drake.



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H I L I G H T S



The center of college activity, the Union building, has been the scene of a great many varied activities. Yet of all the parts of the building the Grill is perhaps the most used. Tables that were made to hold "vittles" more often support elbows and cards. Blue with smoke and reeking with lemon cokes, the Grill is a veritable den all hours of the day. During the elections more campaigning is done here than in any other part of Ingham county. Political phenegeling begins here and ends at the polls. With a radio to soothe the troubled brow and cards and cards and cokes and cokes 'twere paradise enow (until dean calls, at least).

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Little written of and little seen, nevertheless, the rear of the Olds Engineering Hall is a vital part of the campus. Off and on throughout this section random shops of out of the way places will appear. Places that the average student doesn't even know exists. For it is a far cry from the stamping grounds of the Liberal Arts students to the territory covered by the engineer. Turbines and motors and oil cans and pipes and lines and coils, all just so much turbines and motors and oil cans and so forth, to most people. Yet away from the college and in technical circles the Engineer's Hall is as well known as the stables are in certain other circles.

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A certain group of students on the campus wanted to use the present edition for purely selfish motives. Rumors had been rumored as rumors will, that hours were being passed in idle sloth so the situation was posed and the moral is that even students study at times and the authentic, vouched for, notaried photograph indicates a number of engineering students poring over their notes, inhaling great drafts (?) of knowledge. Three-quarters of an hour was devoted to rounding up two ag students, three home ec majors and a news boy from East Lansing for this shot.

Never let it be said that a college education doesn't prepare one for all exigencies. Never waste time is the slogan and where once the idle men whittled, now they chip rocks and break stones and pick at boulders. There is even an entire course devoted to teach students to know what kind of rock they are chipping or picking or even throwing. Geology for many years was a product purely of the prisons but now, Allah be praised, it is coming into its own and student after student will take off his cap and gown and seat himself contented, beside a stone house to gaze enraptured at the multitude of specimens contained thereon.

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And now a touch of the serious. Way over there in Ag Hall is a group of rooms at one end of the building that creates more noise and confusion than any other three buildings on the campus. The publications office has the tremendous task of printing all of these outlines for History and Political Science and many other subjects that students gripe about. The office publishes and distributes bulletins, pamphlets, magazines, printed matter in every conceivable form over the state and sometimes even abroad. So far its been a rather secluded and isolated office but our guess is that under the present plan to advertise the college the office will be the hub around which the college will turn if and when it turns.

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And, so that the grand old game of checkers and chess would flourish in this here now institution of learning, Rag Riggs, Union Building Bouncer, established a few tables and sets about the lobby. For awhile the grey beards of the faculty seemed to be about the only ones that played. Then later a student wishing to become, let us say friendly, played with one of the faculty. Much to his consternation he won. So he flunked that course. But our hero was not daunted. He had discovered that he too could play. So he took on all comers. Soon the Union was overrun by checkerers and chessers and that's the situation as it stands today.



And for those that don't know a trump from an ace there's the more strenuous games like pool and billiards. The four tables seem to be in use most of the time which accounts in part for the vacant tables in the library. During the past year a number of telegraphic meets have been held with other universities and colleges in which the local cueists and ball pocket inners have enticed trophies and laurel wreaths from other brows. Ordinarily six men do not play at one table as in the far left of the picture. Nor do they in these parts, stranger. Those are the same type of people that say, "why didn't you lead out trump?" Only here they smile knowingly and shake the head sadly from time to time and utter not a word.

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Finding it much easier to study with one eye than with two, microscopes were installed in Ag Hall. Here interested people congregate and gaze fascinated into a tube hour after hour. Perhaps at the other end little Amos Amoeba will wiggle or sneeze and thereby upset another theory. But it is said that physiology has its moments and that muscles and bones and tissues and nerves are much different when you get to know them intimately. This class hasn't reached the cynical stage when they start to pick everything apart.

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"I'll meet you in the library." The old stock phrase used in the beginning course of campuistry. Canoes, swings, walks and roadsters have their place but only in the summer and during the warm weather. So the library takes the place of the canoes, the swings, the rest of the list, during the winter. True, the lights are bright and the crowds sit around waiting for something to happen, but if no one comes and looks over your shoulder no one knows what is written to the one and only. So, let us say about forty per cent of those studying so diligently their books in this picture are actually studying. The rest are, well, they're in the library.

Contact with the outside world is established by the local unit of the United States Postal system. As inevitable as taxes and death is the weekly sending home of the laundry and perhaps the monthly sending home a request for a few dollars, you know, dad, I've found out there were a few books that I didn't know about and tuition is higher and my board bill is due, etc. And a sign over the desk announces the coming J-Hop. But the Post Office serves as a general meeting place on the boulevard to hash over the news from home. Bills are hastily read and forgotten, checks are carefully folded and put away and the inevitable laundry is lugged homeward.

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Minus the long hair and flowing ties these budding artists have most of the human traits. Paradoxically enough the art department of the college is way up there on the fourth floor of the Engineering Building. That building is getting a lot of advertising this issue. The fourth floor is literally plastered with the art work of the students and the instructors. Business art, advertising art, artistic art and landscape art all are studied and practiced and the results exhibited. And even for those students who "just need two credits" there's bound to be something new to learn.

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The library has already been fairly well discussed but this is the real workroom of the edifice (building). The study room is used for various purposes it is true but few go to the assigned reading room for anything other than to read assigned reading. Lists and lists of biographies and novels and philosophical works and histories to be read and reported on. At the first of the term you read the whole book and report on the whole book and at the end of the term you read thirty pages and report on the whole book. No, there's very little romance or glamor associated with this room. There's the map room and the study hall and let's see, uh, the museum is well spoken of by many.



Under the menacing forefinger of Menchhofer, State debaters quail and shiver and vow to work a bit harder in the future. Gathered like this around the conference table the boys discuss the questions for debate and refute, refute, change sides and refute to their hearts content. Ordinarily stacks of books practically hide the members as they sit and argue among themselves and pads and pads of paper are used to jot down random bits of wisdom which might or might not be useful in the next debate.

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The light that seldom fails burns brightly over the work bench of Laycock, campus photographer. After leaving his position as lecturer in the Physics department, Mr. Laycock set up a studio in the old Armory just up from the bandroom and develops and prints and prints and develops at all hours of the day or night. Flowers, birds, animals, teams, buildings, insects, every conceivable item on the campus either has been photographed by Mr. Laycock or plans are being formulated to take the picture in the near future. Football games find him with his Graflex on the sidelines. The 1934 Wolverine is highly indebted to the work of Mr. Laycock for the results attained herein.

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Ah, and who hasn't patiently stood on this old corner waiting for some kind hearted soul to stop and open the door. Thumb, thumb, why doncha stop, ding ya. Every hour of the day students stand glancing hopefully at the cars as they pass. And most of the cars go right past when one is in a hurry. Somewhat further down the road there is another such station for free transportation. It seems that here is one place where the female of the species has equal rights and equal rights only. Of course there is and always will be that type of human being who, though fifty years old will stop and select a co-ed from the group as his partner for the long ride down to Lansing.

Heh, heh, what do I see. Far up in the Library there exists a number of cases and platforms that are being used for a museum they say. There's stuffed animals, and uh, stuffed animals and, well, there's some benches. Visitors may come from many cities to see this museum but students here at the college, though they do go up there considerably, can't say for sure just what the cases do contain. The photographer slyly snook up one day and took this shot, having been informed by the janitor of the going-ons that one might encounter if soft shoe methods were used. Seriously though the museum is quite an affair even though you do go up there alone. They do say that it's better with company.

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Whoops, date night. S. W. L. has sponsored these get-togethers for some time and they are getting more popular every time they are held. With dancing in the gym and swimming in the pool everyone finds something to do. The college as you know, or didn't you? has one of the finest natatoriums under a college roof. The date night gives plenty of chance for that swim with the one and only and then again there is the chance to give a pre-season showing of that new swimming suit, if such it can be called.

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And what is college without some place to squander nickels for cokes and cones? Over on the boulevard drug stores offer plenty of chance for the usual hanging out and bull throwing which isn't always confined to the study rooms. The drug store is just another one of those places where weighty conferences are held and momentous political questions arise and are settled . . . temporarily at least. Then, too, there is the relaxation from going to college, a chance as it were to be collegiate for we hear that all of the best colleges in the movies have drug stores and that students, especially campus leaders, are to be found there at all times of the day surrounded by a flock of admiring friends. That's in the movies, understand.



Contrary to some people's opinion, a college or a higher education if you must does supply a chance to learn the fundamentals of making a home. One entire building, the Home Economics Building, one of the newest buildings on this campus, is devoted to the teaching the co-eds the ways and means of a cook stove. True, there are times when the aromas in the hallways might indicate that the learning process has not as yet progressed very far, but on the whole, someone must learn something or else they wouldn't keep the building there. The upper floors are devoted to sewing classes and similar studies.

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Let's see, hmmm, another little weight and the darned thing ought to balance. Hours spent in patiently waiting for the pointer to come to a stop and then a few facts written into the notebook. But then, another report is finished. Working with scale, with meters, with fire and heat and electricity students work out problems slowly at the first of the term and then when the end of the term draws near, rush to complete the term's work in a few days. Pointers swing faster, flames burn higher and records are set in more ways than one.

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Ahhhhhhhhh, now higher, ahhhhhhhhh, now higher, ahhhhhhhhh like that. A little more tremolo, vibretto, and a touch of virtuoso will do. Future opera singers carol day and night in the small soundproof(?) rooms of the music building, formerly Abbott Hall. All during the winter the students yoo hoo and ahhhhhhh to their heart's content and no one is the wiser. Then comes spring and summer and with it the general opening of windows. Then the singer stands close by the window to watch people and to sing. Then passers-by carefully avoid that district. They shun it as the plague. Not that they don't appreciate music. It's just

that, oh well, you know they just don't have to be over that way so why go over there?

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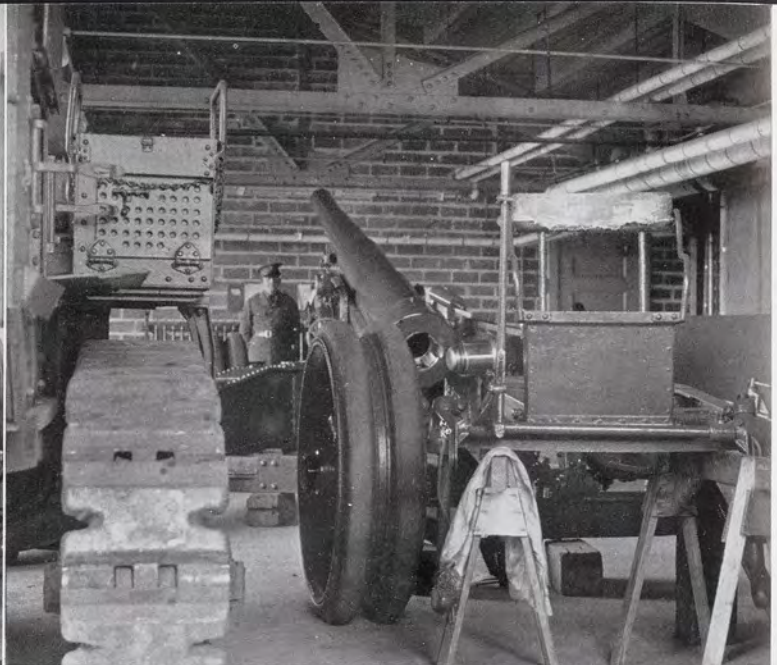
A click, a plunk and snap and another little ball goes whirling up the course and drops probably into the hole marked fifty. Nine more such operations and a nickel is gone and nothing to show for it. It's the old game of "fish." Over in the Union lobby, used for other things than "lobbying" during campaigns, two "fish" machines garner a small fortune from the gambler element of the student body. Tsk, tsk, you can't win. Of course some do but we played it and never made a thing so we're against it. The ring of Ralph's cash register is a cheery sound these days even if most of the rings are for nickel candy bars.

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Mary Stewart's, the old hangout has moved these days and now holds forth over by the Post Office. Here is the movie type of hangout. If the person you're looking for isn't in the library they're in Stewarts. Jim Trott, former State student, did the murals which on the side of the shop represent a map of East Lansing and on the other a map of the college itself. A number of prominent people are featured on the walls as well as a number of important events.

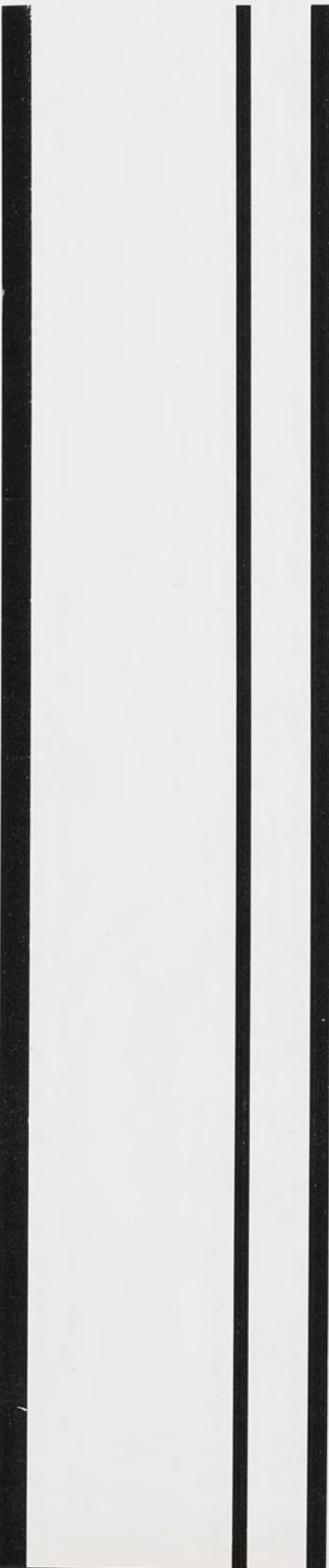
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Mary Mayo. The new dorm for co-eds. Furniture like we don't have at home, rugs, fireplaces and everything. Men students go there more to see the building than to see the inmates of it. A great many scenes are enacted just outside of the portals which might make a lot more interesting material for a photograph than this one but, well, this one gives an idea of what else there might be. Note, too, the riding boots. To horse! To horse! A great many co-eds look great in riding habits until sitting on the back of a horse.





HONORARIES





EXCALIBUR

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

OFFICERS

President Gary Morgan
Treasurer Minard Farley

MEMBERS

Louis Asmus..... President of Student Council
Minard Farley..... Editor of State News
Robert Kline..... Editor of Wolverine
Gary Morgan..... President of Union Board
Floyd Morse..... Captain of Baseball Team
Gerald Muscott..... President of Senior Class
Wendell Patchett..... President of Varsity Club
Milton Peasley..... Vice-President of Student Council
Otto Pongrace..... Captain of Track Team

Candidates for Excalibur are tapped at the spring Water Carnival and during the Spartan Day celebration held in the fall. The honorary is made up of the outstanding male members of the Senior Class, men who have given service to the school in its various departments. Representing as it does a variety of student interests, Excalibur serves not only to recognize the class leaders but also acts to solve problems which arise from time to time.

R. Kline, W. Patchett, M. Peasley, O. Pongrace.
F. Morse, G. Muscott, G. Morgan, L. Asmus, M. Farley.





SPHINX

Local Honorary Campus Women's Fraternity
Founded at M.S.C. in 1916

OFFICERS

President	Mary Thorpe
Vice-President	Claudine Burkhart
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Elizabeth Boyce

MEMBERS

Helen Abbott
Mary Elizabeth Boyce

Claudine Burkhart
Catherine Geib
Mary Thorpe

Ethel Killham
Martha Summers

Candidates for Sphinx are tapped Lantern Night during Senior Week in the spring. They are chosen for their outstanding achievements during their first three years in the college. Officers of various leading organizations and boards are eligible to be tapped. At the present time the membership includes the president of A. W. S., Helen Abbott, president of the Home Economics Club, Martha Summers, and the president of W. A. A., Ethel Killham. Other members in Sphinx are members of leading honoraries and take part in many of the activities of the campus. The honorary sponsors, among other things, a party each term. Selection to Sphinx is the highest honor that can be given to a State co-ed.

M. Summers, E. Killham.
H. Abbott, E. Boyce, M. Thorpe, C. Geib.





ALPHA EPSILON MU

National Honorary Musical Fraternity
Beta Chapter Established at M.S.C. in 1927

OFFICERS

President	LaVerne Minkley
Vice-President	Graham Terry
Secretary-Treasurer	Charles Palmer

HONORARY MEMBERS

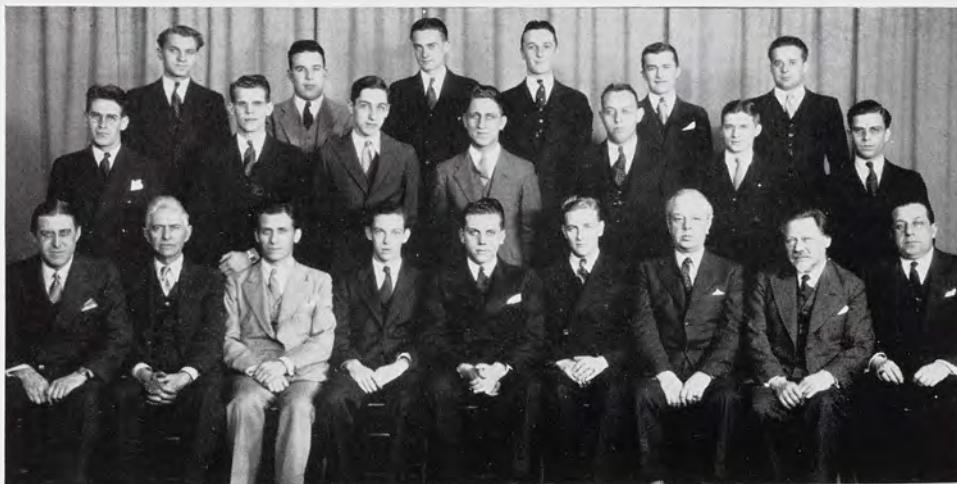
A. J. Clark	H. H. Halladay	Ignace Paderewski	Michael Press
Leonard Falcone	Fred Killeen	Fred Patton	Lewis Richards
Arthur Farwell			A. A. Schuster

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Arthur Anderson	George Cochrane	John Marley	Alexander Robinson
Earl Auten	Charles Crane	Allan Mick	Max Smith
Ben Bernstein	Eldon Durkee	LaVerne Minkley	Robert Stebbins
Marc Betwee	Garret Ebmeyer	Lawrence Monnier	Julius Stulberg
Archie Black	Joe Evans	Charles Palmer	Graham Terry
Clark Brody	Harold Ferguson	George Patterson	Neil Wadsworth
Stanley Butler	Vaughn Hill	Richard Pliska	Wendell Wescott
William Coburn	Norman Holben	Don Picard	Max Whitmore
		Wallis Rand	

Completion of four terms work and membership in a campus musical organization are the prerequisites to membership in Alpha Epsilon Mu, national musical fraternity, whose purpose is to encourage musical ability in college circles. Meetings of this group are held once a month, and accomplishments during the past year have been largely concerned with improving college spirit at State.

Stulberg, Monnier, Coburn, Patterson, Rand, Auten.
Black, Anderson, Brody, Betwee, Ebmeyer, Smith, Picard.
Patton, Farwell, Falcone, Palmer, Minkley, Terry, Richards, Press, Schuster.





ALPHA PSI

National Veterinary Fraternity
Founded at Ohio State University 1899
Iota Chapter Established at M.S.C. 1915

OFFICERS

President	Maurice Court
Vice-President	Maurice Walters
Secretary	John Ryff
Treasurer	Charles Logsdon

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dr. Ward Giltner	Dr. W. W. Thompson	Dr. E. T. Hallman	Dr. C. B. Line
Dr. H. J. Stafseth	Dr. F. W. Chamberlain	Dr. B. Alfredson	Dr. C. C. Morrill
Dr. I. F. Huddleson	Dr. H. E. Johnson	Dr. D. Coburn	Dr. L. B. Sholl
Dr. D. B. Meyer	Dr. F. W. Young	Dr. C. F. Clark	Dr. J. P. Hutton
Dr. H. W. Johnson	Dr. W. T. Oglesby	Dr. B. J. Killham	Dr. E. K. Sales

MEMBERS

Carl Benton	Wendell Davis	Charles Logsdon	Maxwell Stiles
David Clark	Theodore Hage	Chester Manthei	William Thorpe
Maurice Court	Stephen Lange	John Ryff	Maurice Walters

Not to be outdone by larger and more pretentious groups on the campus the vet students organized the Iota Chapter of Alpha Psi to act as a socializing force among students of that department. The formal purpose of the group is to create and maintain a high standard of scholarship, ethics and sociability among the veterinary students. The active members of the group sponsor a Journal Club. On the whole the society serves to establish friendly relations among the students and between the students and the faculty.

Clark, Hallman, Davis, Walters, Stiles.
Johnson, Court, Logsdon, Ryff, Clark.





ALPHA ZETA

National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity
 Founded at Ohio State University 1897
 Kedzie Chapter, Established at M. S. C. 1903

OFFICERS

President	Lake Simpson
Vice-President	David Scott
Secretary	Allan Mick
Treasurer	Keith Acker
Chronicler	Ira Bowman

HONORARY MEMBERS

Pres. R. S. Shaw	W. Giltner	T. Gunson	E. A. Bessey
F. S. Kedzie	R. H. Pettit	C. E. Marshall	

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

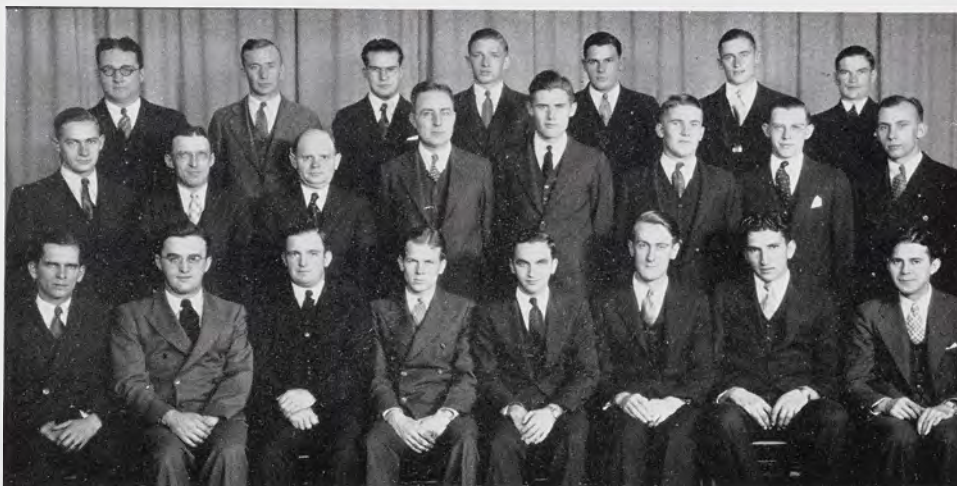
E. L. Anthony	C. G. Card	E. B. Hill	K. F. Wright
J. E. Barnett			J. O. Veatch

MEMBERS

Fred Burgess	Minard Farley	Edwin James	David Scott
Andrew Cobb	Richard Foote	Harry Lutz	Carl Stuewer
Arthur Dowd	Cloyce Hankinson	Phillip Minges	Herman Walt
Louis Drake	Walter Hertzler	Russell Parmelee	

Alpha Zeta undertook an unusually active program this year and succeeded in seeing it through. The group awarded a silver cup to the Sophomore Ag student who had the highest scholastic standing during his Freshman year, published the Alpha Zeta directory and during the annual Farmer's Week sponsored a speech contest for the Junior Farmers of Michigan. In the Spring Term a weekly broadcast is sponsored.

Walt, Burgess, Foote, Stuewer, Hertzler, Cobb, Mick.
 Parmelee, Wright, Anthony, Hill, Farley, Drake, Minges, James.
 Morrish, Cook, Acker, Simpson, Hankinson, Bowman, Lutz, Allsworth.





MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE BAND CLUB

OFFICERS

President	George Patterson
Vice-President	Graham Terry
Secretary-Treasurer	Earl Auten

HONORARY MEMBERS

Leonard Falcone
Herman H. Halladay

Lewis Richards

Captain Crabill
Arthur Clark

MEMBERS

Forest Allen
Earle Auten
William Coburn
Garrett Ebmeyer

Donald Greenaway
Vaughn Hill
Richard King
Francis Mapley

Robert Martin
Charles Miller
George Patterson
Wallis Rand

Leon Rockwell
David Sharp
Graham Terry
Wynn Wakenhut

Strict discipline is one of the requisites for a good military band and ordinarily in college such discipline is difficult to attain and to enforce. However, with the organization of the Band Club in 1920 the problem became partially solved. The band Club in the years of its existence has been very valuable as an aid to the director of the band. It has upheld the morale of the band and has carried on many activities for the organization throughout the year. The Club holds its formal winter party every year which is a closed affair. During the last year twelve men were initiated into the organization. Upperclassmen only are eligible for membership in the club. It is largely due to the efforts of the club that the band has been able to maintain its reputation as a crack military marching band.

Rand, Greenaway, Auten.
Terry, Falcone, Halladay, Crabill, Patterson.



BLOCK AND BRIDLE

OFFICERS

President	Ford Crosby
Vice-President	Fred Burgess
Secretary-Treasurer	Carl Gilmore
Marshall	Earl Brunger

FACULTY MEMBERS

G. A. Brown	V. A. Freeman	Delmu Lavoie	Monte Thornton
G. A. Branaman	R. S. Hudson	Harry Moxley	

MEMBERS

Keith Acker	John Converse	Walter Hertzler	Parr LaMonte
Kenneth Anderson	Ford Crosby	Walter Jacob	Earl McKim
Dale Anderson	Kenneth Fraser	Raymond Joley	Edwin Shreve
William Boerner	Carl Gilmore	Lawrence Johnson	Lewis Taylor
Earl Brunger	Dean Gordan	Roland Kaven	Cyril Tremblay
Fred Burgess	Donald Hearl	John Krauss	Herman Walt
			Alvin Wells

The Block and Bridle is open to membership to the male students only of the Agricultural division. The club with its numerous other chapters aims to promote a high scholastic standing among students of animal husbandry, to promote more interest in the Inter-Collegiate Judging Contests, and to bring about a closer relationship among the men pursuing, as a profession, some phase of animal husbandry. Among the activities sponsored by the club are "The Little International Livestock Show" held during Farmer's Week each year, the all-college livestock judging contest and the all-ag Round-up feed.

Tremblay, Walt, Johnson, Acker, Anderson, Taylor, Krauss, Boerner.
McKim, LaMonte, Branaman, Wells, Brunger, Gordon, Hertzler, Jacob.
Shreve, Converse, Burgess, Crosby, Gilmore, Anderson, Kavin, Hearl.





BLUE KEY

National Honorary Service Fraternity
Established 1929

OFFICERS

President	Edward Kemp
Vice-President	Lyle Robinson
Secretary	Robert Stoll
Treasurer	Alex Collier

MEMBERS

Robert Armstrong	Don Montgomery	James Quello
Arthur Bach	Thomas Ottey	Lyle Robinson
Larry Beck	Charles Palmer	Milo Rouse
Clarence Bos	Avery Paxson	Robert Stoll
Alex Collier	Richard Pendall	Douglas Symes
Edward Kemp		Harry Walker

Beginning the year in the capacity of guides to wandering yearlings, members of Blue Key began another year of service to the college. This year the organization undertook to arrange for the housing of visiting athletes and to sponsor pep meetings and pep drives to help back campus sports. Blue Key also opened the formal season with the first formal party held in the Union Ballroom. Ways of serving the college were discussed at the meetings and drives were conducted to keep politics clean, keep the college clean, and to support campus traditions.

T. Ottey, R. Armstrong, C. Palmer, D. Symes, J. Quello.
R. Pendall, H. Walker, C. Bos, A. Bach, M. Rouse.
D. Montgomery, L. Robinson, E. Kemp, R. Stoll, L. Beck.



GREEN SPLASH

Local Honorary Swimming Society

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy McDonald
Vice-President	Eithel LaFontsee
Secretary	Marian Tobey
Treasurer	Elizabeth Johnson
Faculty Advisor	Josephine Garvin

MEMBERS

Marian Andros
Caroline Baker
Barbara Bedford
Josephine Garvin
Dorothy Gilbert
Margaret Huston
Elizabeth Johnson
Virginia Kamps

Ethel Killham
Harriet Kurtz
Eithel LaFontsee
Caroline Lamb
Dorothy McDonald
Helen McLaren
Maxine Miner

Ruth Moore
Florence Rothfuss
Lucille Rovik
Virginia Taggart
Marian Tobey
Dorothy Veach
Ann Walker
Fontella Weaver

Green Splash, local swimming honorary for girls, has been very active at State since it was founded in 1927. Each Spring term it initiates new members who have been able to meet requirements including the Senior Red Cross life saving tests and membership on a class swimming team. Plans for the year include intercollegiate swimming meets, an indoor pageant, and "Date Nights."

Rovik, Huston, Baker, Veach, McLaren, Dunks, Walker.
Kamps, Lamb, Weaver, Taggart, Kurtz, Killham.
Gilbert, Tobey, LaFontsee, McDonald, Garvin, Johnson, Bedford.





LA COFRADIA

Local Honorary Spanish Fraternity
Established at M.S.C. in 1927

OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Keeler
Vice-President	Madelin Thornton
Secretary-Treasurer	Effie Ericson

HONORARY MEMBERS

Mrs. Alice Leathers
Mrs. Ethel Rathke

Mrs. Leland Shout
Mr. Omar Wilson

Mr. Leland Shout

Mrs. James Swain
Mr. James Swain

MEMBERS

Richard Bell
Maxine Bellows
Ruth Crossman
Marie Danville
Effie Ericson
LoElla German

Ruth Gregg
Henrietta Haynes
Marjorie Hershey
Jack Hotchkiss
Margaret Hurd
Rose Johnston

Elizabeth Keeler
Mary Kidder
Dorothy Langdon
Mariam Moore
Faith Robson
Angelica Rodney

Ann Schabinger
Carol Simcock
Madelin Thornton
James Williams
Ella Zimmerman

Although the group has no definite activities, still a fairly active social program is carried on by the members. Beginning with the initiation banquet held in the fall term the members attempt to master sufficient of old Spain to carry on conversations, sing songs and even present short plays at some of the regular meetings. At certain of the meetings all conversation must be in Spanish which often acts as a check upon the more voluble. Members have been known to go hungry because of failure to know the secret word. During the winter term the Carnival Masquerade is held at which time members appear in costume of various countries and peoples.

Wilson, German, Robson, Bellows, Crossman, Rodney, Zimmerman, Langdon.
Schabinger, Simcock, Moore, Hotchkiss, Mrs. Johnston, Hurd, Kidder, Gregg.
Swain, Mrs. Rathke, Ericson, Thornton, Shout, Keeler, Bell, Mrs. Leathers.





LAMBDA SIGMA

Local Honorary Speech Fraternity

Founded in 1930

OFFICERS

President	Russell McComb
Vice-President	Lynford Wickerham
Secretary	Edward Nowak
Treasurer	Jack Mosier

FACULTY

Mr. Menchhofer

MEMBERS

Norman Claus
Wallace Fox
Richard Haas

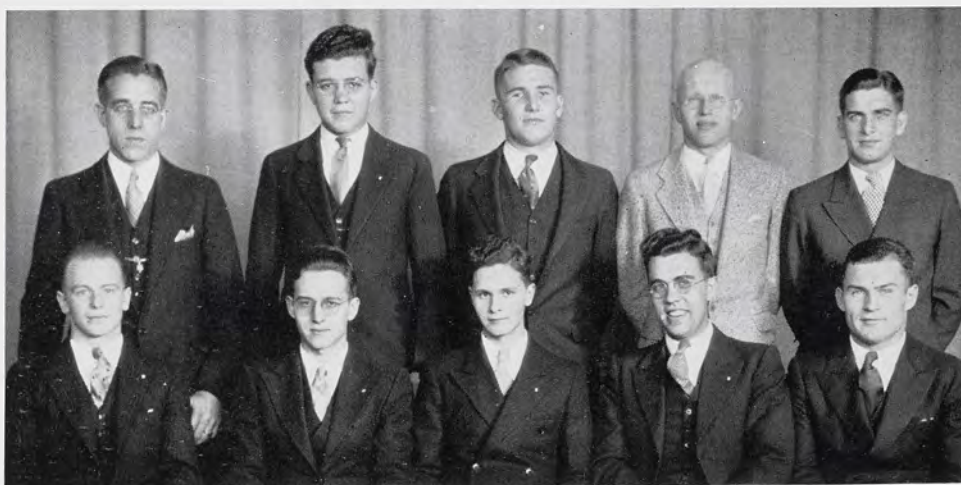
Charles Kelley
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Jack Mosier
Edward Nowak
William Palm

Norman Peterson
Ives Stafford
Lynford Wickerham

Leaving the gesticulations and oratorical deliverances to Pi Kappa Delta, the Lambda Sigma attempts in its own quiet way to perfect the speaking ability of its members by constant practice. By giving speeches before the various speech classes a program that is not only instructive but entertaining as well is carried on. Prepared as well as extemporaneous speeches are given at the regular meetings and criticism is given and the corrections are made. Meetings in which many topics are discussed and meetings for parliamentary drill are held. The entire program is constructive and helpful to the members. At the annual banquet the public is invited and the new members are recruited. At this time the waiting public is informed of the progress of the hither-to hibernated hermits.

McComb, Stafford, Drake, Fox, Kelley.
Palm, Nowak, Wickerham, Haas, Mosier.





MU PHI EPSILON

National Music Honorary
Phi Eta Chapter Established in 1931

OFFICERS

President	Ruth Mathews
Vice-President	Marjorie Hoyt
Secretary	Margaret Berry
Treasurer	Jeannette Hart

MEMBERS

Frances Ayres	Jeannette Hart	Betty Mack	Gwendolyn Miller
Mrs. Wilbur Bailey	Marjorie Hoyt	Ruth Mathews	Mrs. Harold Patton
Margaret Berry	Josephine Kackley	Mrs. Zona Marshall	Frances Pearl
Beatrice Brody	Mrs. Ruth Mack	Margaret Millar	Thelma Plow
Mary Belle Hanlon			Mrs. Beulah Young

Founded as a national honorary the Mu Phi Epsilon attempts to carry on a program of advancement of music in the schools in which chapters of the organization are located. The honorary requires high standards of musical ability, high scholarship and an interest in the advancement of music. A benefit fund has been established to aid members in pursuing their musical education. The organization participates in national music movements and in civic music ventures.

Membership for the honorary is taken from the upper fourth of the Junior and Senior women students majoring in music. Mr. Lewis Richards is the patron for the sorority while Mrs. G. Kieffer is the president of the patroness group. This year a formal musicale was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson and smaller musicales were given from time to time throughout the term.

Hoyt, Plow, Hart, Hanlon.
Brody, Mathews, Pearl, Berry.





Holm, Kuehl, Desy.
Fuller, Haule.

Orchesis, dancing society at Michigan State College, is a national honorary organization. The original organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin by Miss Margaret N. H'Doubler. At Michigan State College this society was founded by Miss Jane Darland, in 1928. By the end of the second year their regular work developed into the first dance recital. One member of this group returned the third year and in cooperation with Miss Kuehl, dancing instructor, organized a group of new members. The spring term of 1931 saw the second dance recital of the organization. This perhaps marked its first recognition on the campus, although the year 1932 was the most outstanding. It was during this year that the performance of Gluck's opera, Orpheus, was presented by the Music Department in which Orchesis composed the ballet. This was the first performance of Orchesis in cooperation with another art center on the campus. The dances in Orpheus, with its varied scenes, were all original creations of Miss Ann Kuehl, advisor of the group, who has proved an accomplished

ORCHESIS

National Dancing Honorary

Founded at University of Wisconsin

Established at M.S.C. 1928

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Desy
Vice-President	Mary Frances Haule
Secretary	Marian Fuller
Treasurer	Virginia Holm

and inspiring incentive to the girls working under her. The year 1933 saw an increase in membership of forty with a continuation of the progress made in the preceding years.

Orchesis was founded to provide opportunity beyond the scheduled class work in the dance for those students who have sufficient technical skill for more advanced work and an enthusiastic appreciation of the art of the dance. It is the aim of the society to foster the love of the dance and to promote an aesthetic spirit among the girls on the campus. The bond of a beauty seeking and life questing spirit unifies this Orchesis group, which meets every week to dance, so it draws students with various contributions to make—in music, in words, in color and design, in acting. Consequently, it has come to be felt as an influential art center in the activities of the campus.

The society devotes itself to original creative work—the recreation of music, poetry, myth and legend, into the movements of the dance, or into the individual's own creative interpretations. The members work among them-

selves with no thought of appealing to wider circles. From their regular work develop programs for "Guest Evenings"—informal recitals in which the students present their own dances to friends they have invited. And from these develop the larger program that is open to all who are interested.

The major dance activities of the year include, The Canticle of Praise, the Christmas Program, and a spring term project which either takes the form of a dance recital or a program in cooperation with other allied arts departments of the College, such as the Music Department, the Dramatics Department, the Art Department and the Seven Arts Club, with whose aid and wholehearted interest Orchesis hopes to achieve more finished recitals. This

group also contributes to the programs of the Matinee Musicale, the Faculty Folk Club, the Womans Club, House and Senate Club, Farmer's Week, and High School assembly programs.

Miss Ann Louise Kuehl has acted as advisor of Orchesis since 1930 and directs the dance activities of the society. She has studied the Dance at the University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota, and Columbia University, following this with work at the Denishawn School of Dancing in New York City. Cognizant of the great significance in the art of the dance as expressed in the past few years by the moderns, Miss Kuehl went to Austria, where she studied modern dancing under the internationally recognized German dancer, Harold Kreutzberg.

TRYOUT ACTIVES

Marion Andros
Ruby Burrier
Marjorie Chase
Marion Dondero
Mary Margaret Dunks

Dorothy Gilbert
Virginia Hollingsworth
Laura Hunt
Ruth Mathews

Gwendolyn Miller
Myrtle Munger
Helen Jean Pelgrim
Eleanor Pioch

Grace Smith
Fontella Weaver
Frieda Wiener
Dorothy Werbeck
Ella Zimmerman

Zimmerman, Andros, Lee, Gilbert, Kantz, Dunks, Munger.
Mathews, Weaver, Burrier, Pelgrim, Pioch, Werbeck, Hunt.





OMICRON NU

National Honorary Home Economics Fraternity
Alpha Chapter Founded in 1912

OFFICERS

President	Doris Bluemly
Vice-President	Anabelle McKellar
Secretary	Katherine Geib
Treasurer	Claudine Burkhart
Advisor	Jean Hawkes

FACULTY MEMBERS

Marie Dye	Jean Hawks	Edna Smith	Ethel Trump
Winifred Gettemy	Katherine Hart	Julia Tear	Elizabeth Whittaker
	Gladys Winegar		

MEMBERS

Doris Bluemly	Elberta Holmden	Virginia Poczik	Jane Stockton
Claudine Burkhart	Frances Lough	Lillian Rosewarne	Ellen Syrjanen
Katherine Geib	Annabelle McKellar	Ada St. John	

Omicron Nu is a Home Economics Honorary, the girls for which are selected for leadership, scholarship and research in the field of Home Economics. During the past year this chapter has sponsored several open meetings at which prominent speakers addressed the group. The organization has also sponsored the sale of uniforms for the Home Ec. girls, has aided the Freshman girls in their studies, and has honored one of the charter members at a social meeting. A Who's Who in Omicron Nu has been the outstanding project of the year and will be an interesting compilation in future years.

St. John, Holmden, Burkhart, Rosewarne.
Poczik, Bluemly, Hawks, Geib, Lough.





PHI LAMBDA TAU

Local Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at M.S.C. in 1925

OFFICERS

President	Maurice Day
Vice-President	Richard Meyer
Secretary-Treasurer	Morris Cornell

FACULTY

C. L. Allen	K. M. Field	G. W. Hobbs	C. J. Rothgery
H. B. Dirks	L. S. Foltz	H. S. Reed	R. K. Steward

MEMBERS

Seniors

Donald Austin	Arthur DeRose	Frank Jones	Donald Rader
Lawrence Bassett	Francis Frost	Theodore Killian	John Rankin
LeValley Brockway	Armin Grossman	Arthur Kussmaul	Newton Rosenberg
George Coan			John Webb

Juniors

Walter Alston	Robert Armstrong	Frank Hoff	Walter Niedermeir
Arthur Andresen	Harold Bishop	Courtney Nelson	Harvey Robey

With Tau Beta Pi taking care of the scholastic phase of the life of the good engineer, a need was felt for the social life for the wielders of the slide rule. While these same slide rules and dance floors are a bit incongruous nevertheless the engineers have their moments as evinced by the tremendous success each year of the Engineer's Ball. The Phi Lambda Tau consequently was organized to act as a service fraternity as well as for a means to promote good fellowship and cooperation.

Jones, Rosenberg, Webb, Frost, Merrill, DuRose.
Coan, Kussmaul, Rankin, Grossman, Rader, Brockway, Bassett.
Cornell, Day, Dirks, Steward, Field, Meyer.





PI KAPPA DELTA

National Honorary Forensic Fraternity

Established 1921

OFFICERS

President	Charles MacLean
Recording Secretary	Louise Lange
Corresponding Secretary	Kenneth Anderson
Treasurer	Viva Richardson

HONORARIES

President R. S. Shaw
Secretary H. H. Halladay

Mrs. H. H. Halladay
Prof. C. H. Nickle

Prof. A. H. Nelson
Prof. P. DeVries

MEMBERS

Kenneth Anderson
Prof. O. J. Drake

Ethel Killham
Louise Lange
Charles MacLean

Prof. J. D. Menchhofer
Viva Richardson

The Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has attempted this year to fulfill the real meaning of its avowed purpose which is three-fold; to establish friendly and permanent forensic relations with other institutions, to promote forensic activities on the campus and to provide merited distinction for representatives of Michigan State College in forensic activities. The traditional monthly luncheon meetings were resumed toward the end of spring term and carried through the rest of the year. Members of the group assisted in the State Extemporaneous Speaking Contest which was held on the campus this year. All members have participated in either debating, oratory, or extemporaneous speaking and most have won recognition in more than one branch.

Nickle, Killham, Anderson.
Richardson, Menchhofer, MacLean, Lange.





SIGMA ALPHA BETA

Local Honorary Bacteriology Fraternity
Founded 1930

OFFICERS

President	Lynford Wickerham
Vice-President	Richard Macomber
Treasurer	Lucy Schneider
Secretary	Emily Dorstewitz
Corresponding Secretary	Ruth Buschert
Editor	Adolph Sipien

FACULTY

Dr. F. Fabian	Dr. S. Snyder	Dr. E. Devereux	Prof. C. Bryan
Dr. W. Mallman	Dr. W. Giltner	Dr. H. Stafseth	

MEMBERS

Robert Benedict	Emily Dorstewitz	Margaret Mead	James Severens
Ruth Buschert	Beatrice Kelley	Norman McCullough	Lucy Schneider
Harold Buskirk	Richard Knudsen	Gray Palm	Adolph Sipien
Clifton Cobb	Fred Ma	George Robinson	Ruth Stover
Lysle Crites	Richard Macomber	Gertrude Rodney	John White
Alfred Delor			Lynford Wickerham

Sigma Alpha Beta is an honorary and professional society established to promote and foster scholarship in bacteriology and to establish a better understanding between the faculty and the students and to encourage interest in the professional aspects of the science. The society holds bi-monthly meetings at which time members present papers dealing with the various aspects of bacteriology as well as research work.

Mead, Delor, Palm, Stover.
Sipien, Crites, Knudsen, Fabian.
Dorstewitz, Macomber, Wickerham, Schneider, Buschert.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

National Professional Music Fraternity
Founded at the University of Michigan in 1903

Alpha Lambda Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1930

OFFICERS

President	Marion McKee
Vice-President	Loraine Kenfield
Secretary	Dorothy Marzke
Treasurer	Margaret Koski

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Celeste Doyle	Loraine Kenfield	Dorothy Marzke	Betty Richardson
Betty Gould	Margaret Koski	Katherine McAlvay	Ruth Ryder
Virginia Hollingsworth	Winifred Lee	Marion McKee	Dorothy Saier

Members of Sigma Alpha Iota are selected from senior and junior women who have demonstrated marked musical ability. The local chapter is active in furthering interest in music at State and also aids the national organization in maintaining a cottage at the MacDowell Artist Colony at Peterboro, Mass., as well as contributing to the support of club rooms at the Allerton Hotel in Chicago. The fraternity holds a formal reception for the faculty in the winter term, and in the spring a MacDowell tea and a bridge benefit are given. Gianinni, Ljuneberg, and Lily Pons are among the honorary and alumnae members of Sigma Alpha Iota who are prominent in the music world.

Holcomb, Ryder, Richardson, Gould, Hollingsworth.
Marzke, Kenfield, McKee, Koski, Foster.



"S" CLUB

MEMBERS

Helen Abbott
Arlene Behler
Fern Blanchard
Margaret Bohn
Frances Anne Brown
Bonnie Croshaw

June Dell
Margaret Doidge
Mary Margaret Dunks
Mary Huston
Elizabeth Johnson
Ethel Killham

Harriet Kurtz
Marion MacLean
Dorothy McDonald
Ruth Moore
Marie Pauli
Dorothy Werback

The "S" Club is unique in that it is the only honorary on the campus that admits that it is inactive, that it has no purpose other than to bestow honor. Any girl is eligible for membership in the organization who has received at least one thousand points in Women's Athletics. A girl becomes a member of the Women's Athletic Association first when she attains one hundred points and then moves up into the realm of the "S" Club membership when a total of one thousand points is reached. There are no officers of the organization in as much as there are no meetings and no active work. The awards for the organization consist of old English "S" s. There are eighteen sports in which co-eds may win points. The highest award for excellence in sports for co-eds is the signing of the Honor Roll which is hung in the W. A. A. cabin.

Johnson, Dunks, McLean, Dell, Brown, Croshaw.
Bohn, McLaren, Behler, Werback, Doidge, Pauli.
Abbott, Killham, Parker, Huston, Kurtz.





TAU BETA PI

National Honorary Engineering Fraternity

Founded at Lehigh University 1885

Michigan Alpha Chapter in 1892

OFFICERS

President	Fred Van Atta
Vice-President	Allan Kunze
Secretary	Frank Emerick
Treasurer	Prof. L. M. Field
Corresponding Secretary	Allan Doidge

FACULTY MEMBERS

C. M. Cade	O. W. Fairbanks	E. E. Kinney	R. K. Steward
M. M. Cory	L. M. Field	W. A. Murray	M. F. Surls
H. B. Dirks	G. W. Hobbs	H. H. Musselman	C. Thomas-Stahle

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Kenneth Clark	George Gollwitzer	William Keck	Robert Olsen
Jack Fleming			Kenneth Trigger

MEMBERS

Wilbur Becker	Thomas Gill	Clarence Lehnhardt	James Sharp
Jay Bolt	William Gill	Arley Morse	Donald Schell
David Brigham	Ralph Hall	Donald Pierce	Rollin Smith
Alan Doidge	Dale Johnson	John Randall	George TeWinkle
Arthur DuRose	LeRoy Kline	John Rankin	Fred Van Atta
Frank Emerick	Allan Kunze	Gilbert Ropes	Elwin Vielhauer
Robert Featherly			Henry Winicki

Gill, Hall, Smith, Sharp, Becker, Winicki, Brigham, DuRose, Ropes.
TeWinkle, Featherly, Rankin, Vielhauer, Gill, Pierce, Randall, Trigger.
Olse, Fleming, Schell, Clark, Maj. Thomas-Stahle, Bolt, Morse, Kline.
Prof. Field, Prof. Gory, Lehnhardt, Kunze, Van Atta, Doidge, Emerick, Prof. Steward.





TAU SIGMA

Local Honorary
Arts and Science Fraternity
Founded in 1923

OFFICERS

President	Carl deZeeuw
Vice-President	Ruth Clark
Recording Secretary	Ethel Killham
Corresponding Secretary	Virginia Holm
Treasurer	Samuel Stewart

MEMBERS

Irene Anderson	Ethel Killham	William Munger	Samuel Stewart
Margaret Berry	Winifred Lee	Charles Noble	Louise Wotring
Ruth Clark	Marian McKee	Wilma Sackett	Carl deZeeuw
Virginia Holm	Sylvia Middy	Elizabeth Snow	

Another of the scholastic honoraries on the campus is the Tau Sigma, honorary Arts and Science Fraternity. Its purpose is to recognize and to honor undergraduate students who have attained a high scholastic standing, consequently members are chosen from the ranks of those who have attained an average of at least 2.15 irrespective of the division, either Liberal Arts or Applied Science.

Awards are also made to the two highest in the freshman class of the previous year, one person from each of the two divisions from which the members are chosen. The awards for this year went to Fred Engel of the Applied Science division and Frank Bryce of the Liberal Arts division.

Wotring, Berry, Snow, Munger, Stewart, Middy, Anderson.
DeHaan, Holm, deZeeuw, Killham, Huston, Noble.



THETA ALPHA PHI

National Honorary Dramatics Fraternity



Makropoulos Secret

OFFICERS

President..... Gladys Coe
Vice-President Virginia Holm
Secretary-Treasurer Harriet Rix

HONORARY MEMBERS

Secretary and Mrs. Halladay
Dean and Mrs. Huston
Dean Conrad
C. H. Nickle

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Gladys Coe
Virginia Holm
Paul Jewel
Prof. E. S. King
Harriet Rix

Little Women—Senior Play





Founded at Syracuse University in 1909
Established at M.S.C. in 1924



Makropoulos Secret

Theta Alpha Phi is the organization that sponsors the campus dramatic presentations. Although the membership is small the plays produced are of a high caliber and are well received by the student body. The casts for the plays are selected from the classes in dramatics. The Little Theatre Off Campus Circle is the scene of all of the plays except the Senior Play which is presented outdoors in the Forest of Arden each spring.

V. Holm, H. Rix.
Secretary Halladay, G. Coe, C. Nickle.



VARSITY CLUB

Always one of the strongest organizations from the ranks of the list of honoraries on this campus, the Michigan State Varsity Club has continued during the past year, in upholding its high position. Members for the honorary are selected from the ranks of the varsity sport letter winners and candidates must be either Juniors or Seniors.

The Varsity Club among its active members promotes leadership, creates enthusiasm, and gains recognition for all fields of sport, and in addition makes closer contacts between the alumni and the members of the organization.

As a direct representative of the athletic program the Club is growing rapidly in conjunction with the increasing popularity of State teams all over the country.

Although a far cry from the gridiron and the diamond or the court, the Varsity Club stages one of the best formals of the year. As in previous years the Varsity Party proved to be a highly successful affair with a large number of alumni returning for the function. Coming as the first large formal of the year the Party attracted many from out of town as well as from the local campus. Clyde McCoy, he of the Sugar Blues, was brought to Lansing for the occasion. Under the management of Wendell Patchett, who has been prominent in Senior Class activities as well as being a first class hoopster, the Club has carried out a number of its aims and has aided the athletic department in developing a highly efficient sports department in the college.





VARSITY CLUB

Local Organization
Founded at Michigan State 1914

OFFICERS

President	Wendell Patchett
Vice-President	Kenneth Warren
Secretary	Andrew Cobb
Treasurer	Roger Keast

HONORARY MEMBERS

Turner Broughton
Leon Burhans
Miles Casteel
Charles Chapman

Oscar Olander
Gilbert Daane
Hon. A. J. Grosbeck
Earle Hotchin
Dean Huston

John Kobs
Benjamin Van Alstyne
Ralph Young
Morton Mason

MEMBERS

Robert Armstrong
Arthur Buss
Frank Butler
Andrew Cobb
Douglas Craig
James Dekker
Charles Dowd
Theron Fager
Joseph Ferrari
Edwin Fiedler
John Hammer

John Heppinstall
Robert Herrick
Frank Hoff
Wesley Hurd
Gerald Jones
Roger Keast
Alton Kircher
Edward Klewicki
Russell Lay
Lee Marsa
Robert Monnett

Bernard McNutt
John Martin
Floyd Morse
Charles Muth
Francis Meiers
Rex Norris
Wendell Patchett
Arnold Parker
Otto Pongrace
Robert Pratt
Thomas Ottey

Nick Rajkovich
Edward Riordan
Arthur Rouse
Ralph Small
Carleton Spencer
Rex Steele
Nick VanDerRoest
Arnold VanFaasen
Kenneth Warren
Stanley Weitz
Robert Wilson

Hammer, Martin, Hoff, Riordan, Ferrari, Steele, Dowd, Spencer, Small.
Ottey, Fager, Rouse, Parker, Pratt, Butler, Klewicki, Armstrong, Fiedler, Muth.
Norris, Weitz, Morse, Warren, Cobb, Patchett, Pongrace, VanDerRoest, Heppinstall.





ORGANIZATIONS

A. I. E. E.

(American Institute of Electrical Engineers)
Michigan State College Branch

OFFICERS

Chairman	John Rankin
Vice-Chairman	George TeWinkle
Secretary-Treasurer	Alan Doidge
Counselor	Prof. W. A. Murray

FACULTY

Prof. M. M. Cory	Prof. E. E. Kinney	Prof. W. A. Murray
Prof. L. S. Foltz		Prof. B. K. Osborn

MEMBERS

SENIORS

L. Brockway	R. Featherly	R. Hungerford	R. Mueller	J. Sharp
M. Brown	W. Guy	A. Kunze	J. Rankin	G. TeWinkle
W. Doidge	G. Hagren	J. Martin	D. Schell	E. Vielhauer

JUNIORS

R. Armstrong	S. Dayton	T. Jaeger	J. McMullen	H. Price
J. Blakeslee	G. Ellis	T. Killian	K. Norris	H. Robey
B. Carmody	J. French	P. Kuchik	R. Phillips	T. Scothorn
M. Dayton	A. Gramer	H. Larsen	L. Plasteridge	C. Sdunek
				R. Warren

SOPHOMORES

F. Ainslee	W. Colegrove	W. Genson	M. Lemmon	J. Thomas-Stahle
M. Bates	H. Coon	C. Gould	M. Moore	H. Truesdell
F. Blackmore	S. Fairbanks	A. Hulbert	I. Schaible	M. Wilson
	L. Genson	D. Kinnucan	M. Spencer	

Featherly, Scothorn, Guy, Jenson.
Vielhauer, Robey, Norris, Kunze, Lemmon, Plasteridge.
Jenson, TeWinkle, Rankin, Prof. Murray, Doidge, Sharp.



DAIRY CLUB

Local Organization

Founded in 1923

OFFICERS

PresidentCloyce Hankinson
 Vice-PresidentGottfried Graf
 Secretary-TreasurerDavid Falconer

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean E. Anthony Prof. L. Lamb Prof. P. Lucas Prof. G. Taylor Prof. G. Trout

MEMBERS

I. Antcliff	D. Falconer	A. Josey	M. Russell
F. Babel	C. Gill	B. Karsboom	H. Schroeder
F. Bennett	G. Graf	C. Monroe	I. Stafford
A. Cheney	F. Gregarek	A. O'Dell	C. Stewer
A. Cobb	C. Hankinson	R. Parmalee	R. Wallis
W. Dexter	I. Hansen	A. Patterson	A. Wells
H. Dickey	R. Joley	L. Rhodes	L. Weatherby

The Dairy Club is open to all students of Agriculture who are interested in dairying. During the year monthly meetings are held at which time outside speakers lecture on various phases of farm dairying. From the total membership two teams are chosen which compete in the National Dairy Products Judging Contest. This year the contest took place in Chicago and the State team took third place. The Dairy Cattle Judging team took second place in a contest at Waterloo, Iowa. Local contests are also held throughout the year.

Babel, Dexter, D. Hankinson, Dickey, Russell, Weatherby, Wells, Ancliff, Krause, Joley, O'Dell.
 Aldrich, Lamb, Cheney, Parmalee, Trout, Taylor, Patterson, Lucas, Gill.
 Rhodes, Hansen, Anderson, Cobb, Graf, C. Hankinson, Falconer, Monroe, Stewer.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Local Organization Affiliated with
American Home Economics Association

OFFICERS

President	Martha Summers
Vice-President	Esther Leiberman
Secretary	Wilma Wagenvoord
Treasurer	Helen Henrickson

ADVISORS

Dean Marie Dye	Mrs. Amy Newberg	Mrs. Merle Byers
Membership Chairman	Doris Bluemly	
Publicity Chairman	Katherine Cutler	
Program Chairman	Laverne Solomon	
Sophomore Representative	Cara Jean Sanford	

The Home Ec Club plays an important part in the activities of all Home Economics Majors as it furthers cooperation among the students and aids them in keeping in touch with new developments in the fields of home making. Officiating over the activities of the club, is the Home Economics Board consisting of the officers of the club and the chairmen of the various committees. During the past year a number of outstanding speakers appeared at the meetings. The outstanding social function of the year is the Annual Spring Banquet at which time the initiation of new officers takes place. During Farmer's Week a lunch room was conducted which attempted to take care of the large number of rural visitors on the campus.

Cutler, Sanford, Solomon, Leiberman.
Bluemly, Henrickson, Summers, Wagenvoord.



S. W. L.

Local Organization
Founded at M. S. C. in 1931

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Chairman	He'len Henrickson
Vice-Chairman	Lucille Kennedy
Secretary	Mary Kidder
Corresponding Secretary	Virginia Poczik
Treasurer	Myrtle Winslow
Junior Representative	Esther Lieberman
Sophomore Representative	Virginia Taggart

GROUP CHAIRMAN AND OFFICERS

Art and Publicity	Constance Majchrzak	Social	Irene King
Athletics	Vlasta Farlik	Social Service	Elizabeth Smith
Finance	Maurine King	Research	Barbara Ensign

ADVISORS

Miss Josephine Garvin

Miss Ruth Johnston

Miss Ann Kuehl

The purpose of the Spartan Women's League is to create a stronger bond of friendship among college women, to enter teams in competitive athletic sports and to develop campus leadership among co-eds. There are at present about one hundred twenty-five members in the organization. The league during the past year has participated in many activities such as the Union One-Act Play Contest, the Water Carnival, Winter and Spring formals and parties and has sponsored a scholarship of \$25.00 to a Junior member. The League also attempts to aid the incoming freshmen girls in adjusting themselves to their new surroundings by giving small parties for them.

Poczik, Kidder, Winslow.
Lieberman, Taggart, Henrickson, Kennedy.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Director Fred Patton

OFFICERS

President Don Pickard
 Vice-President Arthur L. Anderson
 Secretary Alan Doidge
 Treasurer La Verne Minkley
 Business Manager Charles Noble
 Accompanist Charles Crane
 Librarians Joe Roe, Bob Stebbins

MEMBERSHIP

Arthur L. Anderson	Carlton Eldridge	Merrill Lemon	Alex Robinson
Walter Backus	Seymour Eldridge	Mark Lewis	Joe Roe
Carl Benton	George Ellis	John Marley	Curtis Rollings
Marc Betwee	Harold Fairbanks	J. H. McMillan	Ralph Rose
J. P. Blake	Fred Fairbrother	Al Miller	Robert Sampson
Clark Brody	Waring Fitch	Byram Miller	Clair Shaler
Burrill Brown	Jack Fritsch	LaVerne Minkley	Frank Smith
Fred Brown	Bill Goerlich	R. D. Noel	Jim Stahle
Emmett Brownell	Vaughan Greene	Charles Noble	Bob Stebbins
Richard Chapman	Charles Guzak	E. Briggs Nichols	Glenn VanDerSchuur
Gordon Chipman	Edward Hart	Richard O'Dell	Floyd Vermette
Richard Clark	J. L. Hurrle	Richard Oberschulte	Gerhardt Wacker
Douglas Craig	Edwin James	Jim Palmer	Neil Wadsworth
Charles Crane	Carl Jorgensen	Norman Petersen	Stanley Wattles
Merlin Crane	Dick Knudsen	Don Pickard	B. R. Watters
Bill Davis	John Krauss	Bob Pratt	George Wells
Paul DeKoning	Alex Lemon	Bill Rieman	Edgar White
Alan Doidge			

Fourth Row: Robinson, Krauss, Eldridge, Backus, DeKoning, Fairbanks, Blake, Baxter, McKaye, Craig.
 Third Row: Stahle, McMillan, Ellis, Vermette, Brownell, Fritsch, V. Roe, Marley, Clark, Benton.
 Second Row: Miller, O'Dell, James, Hurrle, Talpos, Henkel, Miller, Lemmon, Noel, Hart.
 First Row: Crane, White, Crane, Pickard, Patton, Noble, Wells, Roe, Stebbins, Glerum.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Hollingsworth
Vice-President	Marguerite Steensma
Treasurer	Ruth Johnson
Manager	Winifred Lee
Librarian	Marion Dondero
Director	Miss Kackley
Accompanist	Marion McKee

MEMBERS

Jeanette Baird	Virginia Hollingsworth	Margaret Markle	Viola Roberts
Lorna Barrett	Ruth Johnson	Lois Mills	Addie Jane Rogers
Margaret Berry	Dorothy Krainbrink	Gwendolyn Miller	Ferne Schulze
June Boyer	Winifred Lee	Audrey Olmstead	Lois Sherman
Frances Brown	Dorothy Lewis	Eleanor Pioch	Mary Jane Thomas-Stahle
Marion Dondero	Barbara Stone	Thelma Plow	Marguerite Steensma
Agnes Hemstreet	Elizabeth Stafford	June Redman	

The Women's Glee Club was re-organized this year under the leadership of Miss Josephine Kackley and at the present time consists of twenty-eight girls. The Club makes a number of appearances on the campus for all-college affairs as well as its appearances in concerts. During the Christmas ceremonies the Glee Club plays an important part. Ordinarily the Club takes an active part in the opera but due to the existing conditions such an opera was not staged this year. The organization also presents its annual concert in the gymnasium during the Spring Term.

Schultze, Roberts, Barrett, Krainbrink, Miller, Plow, Berry, Boyer, Lewis, Dondero.
Mills, Markle, Olmstead, Sherman, Rogers, Pioch, Brown, Redman, Stone.
Stafford, Thomas-Stahle, Johnson, Hollingsworth, Kackley, Steensma, Lee, McKee.



VARSITY DEBATE

The Men's Debating Team put in a full season this year, completing a full schedule, which included forensic encounters with 16 different colleges in 31 scheduled debates, besides the six colleges which were met at the national Pi Kappa Delta Convention. University of Notre Dame, Marquette, Xavier, Pittsburgh, Catholic University of America, and Bowling Green were among the out of state teams encountered, while Alma, Hope, Calvin, Albion, Olivet, Detroit College of Law, Central State, University of Detroit, Western State Teacher's College, and Hillsdale came shorter distances to shoot it.

In addition to the regularly scheduled debates, Michigan State entered eight men's teams in the Michigan Debate League Tournament at Wayne University, Detroit, winning third place.

The question debated this year proved especially interesting and timely. It was, "Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy (as of March 4th, 1933.)," and turned into a discussion of whether or not the N.R.A. should be made permanent, in most cases.

Four debates were held on the campus. Nineteen were held before farm organizations in widely separated sections of the state, the teams following a policy which turned out exceptionally well the year before. It was found that not only were the farmers of the state vitally interested in the question being debated, but that the team served to advertise the College, and arouse interest in other of its activities. Other debates of similar nature were held before Women's clubs, high school assemblies and luncheon clubs.

There were few officially judged debates this year. In most cases the "shift of opinion" bal-

lot was used. The audience was given an opportunity to express its opinion before the debate started, by indicating whether it believed in the affirmative or the negative of the proposition, or whether they were undecided. Then, after the argument had been concluded, the people were asked to indicate whether they had changed their respective minds any. In most cases there was a decided shift in one direction or the other, indicating either that the people had been greatly influenced or that they had forgotten how they had voted in the first place, or that they liked the looks of one team better than the other. As a matter of fact, the audiences were just as well qualified to judge as most of the team members by the end of the season, for although a few men had definitely taken a stand on one side or the other of the question, most of the debaters were very definitely in the doubtful column as far as deciding which side of the question was right was concerned. This condition was enhanced by the fact that most of the men debated on both sides of the question.

The season was completed by a round of debates at the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Lexington, Kentucky, at which the college was represented by two of the senior members of the squad: Robert Molloy and Charles MacLean. These men showed up well against stiff opposition from all parts of the country. The trip was given them as a reward for their participation in forensic work during their four years in college.

The debate material was excellent this year, and the prospects look even better for next season. Seventeen men made the squad this year. Of these, four are graduating. However, there are four freshmen on the squad who show a great deal of potential ability. These, together with the other members of the squad who are left over, should make a wonderful nucleus about which to fashion next season's team.

Varsity Debate Squad

John Brattin
Donald Bruce
Harlan Clark
Lee Gildart

Richard Harrison
Donald Hittle
Paul Kindig
Charles MacLean

Russell McComb
John McDowell
Howard McMillan
Robert Molloy

Donald O'Hara
Earl Smith
Jack Smith
Harold Stevens
John Yale

Oratory

Sidney Cowgill

Arthur N. Magill

Extemporaneous Speaking

Charles R. MacLean

Paul Kindig

McDowell, Yale, Smith, McMillan, Clark, Hittle, Harrison, McComb.
Smith, MacLean, Menchhofer, Anderson, O'Hara, Stevens, Molloy.



WOMEN'S DEBATE

The Michigan State College Women's Debate squad for the year 1934 was for the most part made up of inexperienced members. In fact, the loss of two varsity debaters from last year's team necessitated the forming of an entirely new organization about Miss Viva Richardson, the only remaining veteran. However, with the addition of Claudine Burkhart, Katherine Campbell, Rhoda Carr, Lela Keener, Marian Kish, Helen Krone, Doris Reber, Frances Scullin and Blair Williams, a very capable aggregation was finally formed. All of these women took part in various debates throughout the state, most of which were held in the evening, thus permitting the co-eds to attend classes regularly.

The question for this year among the Michigan colleges was "Resolved: That Substantial Grants be Given by the Federal Government to the States for the Purposes of Public Elementary and Secondary Education as a Settled Policy." This proposition was used during the entire winter term, the State squad engaging in nineteen debates in this interval. The institutions with which debates were held were Adrian College, Michigan State Normal College, Kalamazoo College, Olivet College, City College of Detroit, Central State Teachers College, Hillsdale College, Battle Creek College, Western State Teachers College, Albion College and Calvin College. But four of these meetings were scheduled for the local campus, the others being held in other cities in the state. State upheld the affirmative side of the question in ten of these debates and the negative side in the other nine. On Friday, February 9, the League tournament was held at Ypsilanti, State debating four times during the day.

From April 2nd through April 6th, the National Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament was held at Lexington, Kentucky. A large number of colleges and universities from all over the

United States attended the meet and competed in various forensic contests. Michigan State entered the competition, four co-eds, the coach and a chaperon making the trip. Miss Claudine Burkhart and Miss Viva Richardson debated both sides of the question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the President of the United States be Substantially Increased as a Settled Policy." At the same convention Miss Lela Keener represented Michigan State in the Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, and Miss Marian Kish entered the Oratorical Contest.

Throughout the season, practically all of the debates were held before non-partisan groups such as clubs, high school students, etc., with no official decisions being rendered, the audiences giving their opinions of the relative merits of participants, a procedure which is at best a hit or miss proposition. Many factors enter into an audience decision which tend to bias the judgment of various individuals and make the question of who won the debate a matter of conjecture. Many people have certain opinions already formed and during the course of a debate are likely to favor the side which upholds these opinions. Then too, especially when women are the contestants, there is too much likelihood of a decision being given on the basis of pulchritude rather than merit.

Three members of the team, Miss Claudine Burkhart, Miss Marian Kish and Miss Viva Richardson, graduate this year, and again as in the case of the beginning of the season, the team will have to be rebuilt around the remaining members, Blair Williams, Lela Keener, Katherine Campbell, Doris Reber, Helen Krone, Rhoda Carr and Frances Scullin comprising the nucleus for the 1935 team.

The Women's Debate Squad is under the direction of O. J. Drake, instructor in the Speech Department.

WOMEN'S DEBATE SQUAD

Claudine Burkhart
Katherine Campbell
Rhoda Carr

Lela Keener
Marian Kish

Helen Krone
Doris Reber

Viva Richardson
Frances Scullin
Blair Williams

ORATORY

Marian Kish

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

Lela Keener

SCHEDULE

Jan. 23—Adrian Negative at Adrian.
Jan. 25—Michigan State Normal Negative at Ypsilanti.
Jan. 30—Kalamazoo Affirmative at Kalamazoo.
Feb. 6—Olivet Negative at Olivet.
Feb. 8—Olivet Negative at East Lansing.
Feb. 9—League Tournament at Ypsilanti.
City College of Detroit Affirmative. Calvin Negative.
Michigan State Normal Negative. Albion Affirmative.
Feb. 13—Adrian Affirmative at Adrian.
Feb. 15—Central State Affirmative at Mt. Pleasant.
Feb. 20—Michigan State Normal at East Lansing.
Feb. 22—Hillsdale Negative at Hillsdale.
Feb. 23—Battle Creek Negative at East Lansing.
Feb. 27—Western State Teachers Affirmative at Kalamazoo.
Feb. 28—Albion Negative at Grand Ledge.
Mar. 4—Albion Affirmative at Albion.
Mar. 8—Kalamazoo Negative at Kalamazoo.
Mar. 13—Hillsdale Affirmative at East Lansing.

Scullin, Keener, Drake, Reber, Williams.
Carr, Krone, Campbell, Kish, Richardson.



Y. M. C. A.

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Vice-President	John Brattin
Secretary	Richard Foote
Treasurer	Paul Kyburz

SPARTAN Y FORUM

President	Charles Noble
Vice-President	James Clark

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Robert Bessey	Publicity	Cecil Clark	Foreign Students
David Hall	Frosh Relations	Lee Gildart	International Relations
Paul Kindig	Deputation		

The Spartan Y. M. C. A. enriches student life on the campus in three ways: first, it provides a fine type of Christian fellowship for all students who take part in its activities; second, it promotes a number of special campus service projects each year; third, it develops the character and leadership abilities of every man who shares in its program.

The Spartan Y Forum has provided a popular thrash-it-out meeting for men students each Sunday noon. The organization has supplied magazines to the college hospital, and has, as its outstanding service contribution assisted the Student Council in publishing and distributing the 1934 Student Directory.

William, Agett, Cowgill, Clark, Clark, Hurd, Kunkel, Grove.
Hughes, Gildart, Foote, Brattin, Clark, Noble, Kyburz, Hunt.



Y. W. C. A.

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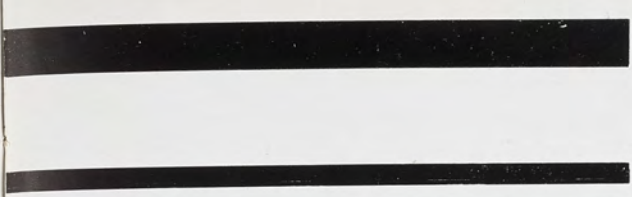
The Y. W. C. A., one of the most popular girl's organizations on the campus, is principally interested in the furtherance of social service work both in East Lansing and Lansing. The organization is divided into interest groups, each group having individual meetings as often as it wishes and being responsible for one of the All-Membership meetings held once a month. Numerous projects are undertaken throughout the year.

The Campus Girls Assembly, a branch of the organization, meets each Sunday morning from 12:00 to 12:30, in the student parlors of the People's Church. The programs, planned with the idea of creative living, offer a variety of features including speakers, dramatics, music programs and discussions.

Boyce, Newman, Grames, Snow, Hallman,
Garlent, Knight, Carter, Barnhart, Fowler.
Dinsmore, Redman, Miss Sater, Snow, Noel.







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MILITARY UNITS OF R.O.T.C.

The objective of the Military Department of Michigan State College is laid down in general regulations of the War Department. Specifically, the aim is to assist students in attaining the ideals of good citizenship with a fine spirit of cooperation and team work and a keen appreciation for properly constituted authority.

In addition, it aims to graduate from the R.O.T.C. a limited number of students enrolled in the Advance Course who upon satisfactorily completing such course are offered commissions as second lieutenants in the Reserve Corps of the Army of the United States.

DORSAY R. RODNEY,
Lt. Colonel.



Lieutenant Colonel
Dorsay R. Rodney

Captain S. G. Blanton
Infantry



Major Thomas-Stahle
Coast Artillery



Captain M. Voorhes
Cavalry





John Hicks
Cadet Colonel

INFANTRY

The first division of the Military Science Course is the largest, the infantry. This course is divided into four very definite periods of training. Each of these periods is broad in scope and gives a thorough training in the fundamentals and in the theoretical instruction so essential to every infantry man.

During the first year the fundamentals of Military Training are taught. Under this heading come the Obligation of Citizenship, Current International Situations, Military History, Military Discipline, Courtesies and Customs of the Service, Military Sanitation and First Aid, Map Reading, Leadership and Rifle Marksmanship. Each Spring the first year men march to the strains of martial music up and down the Plains of Sherburne.

In the second year a continuation for the most part of the subjects begun in the frosh year is the course of study. Military History, Leadership, Automatic Rifle, Musketry, Scouting and Patrolling, and Combat Principles in Attack and Defense are some of the subjects taught. The Sophomores are squad leaders and act as the



INFANTRY

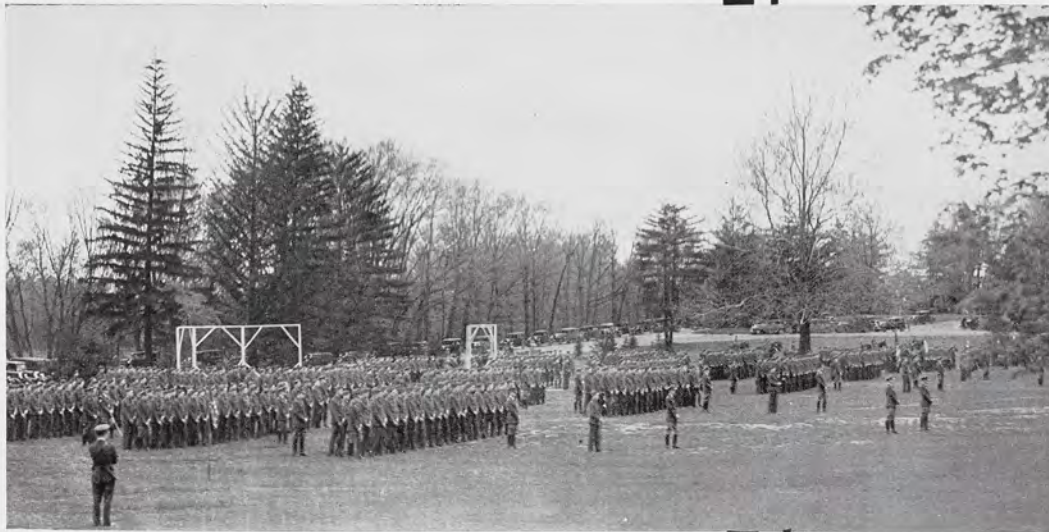
non-coms for the battalion. This is the first real training in leadership that many students have and therefore is of considerable importance. Although humorous results come from the inexperience during the Spring Parades and often squads execute rather odd maneuvers in the course of their meanderings down the parade grounds, the training is very beneficial.

In the third year comes the more specific training in Military Sciences. Aerial Photograph Reading, Leadership, Machine Guns, Pistol, Howitzer Weapons, Rifle Marksmanship and Combat Training are the subjects stressed during the first year of elective training. The Junior Students are also subordinate officers and herd the squads through drills and parades. However, these students discard the regulation cadet uniform in favor of the boots and regalia of the officer with the exception of the insignia and belts.

Following the Senior Year which carries on the course with Military Law, Tanks, Mechanization, Signal Corps Instruction and kindred courses the student is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Reserve Army of the United States.



Norman Boardman
Cadet Major





David Meinzing
Cavalry Lieutenant-Colonel

CAVALRY UNIT

The Cavalry unit at Michigan State College is one of two such R. O. T. C. units in the Sixth Corps Area, the only other mounted unit being at Illinois. Men entering the mounted unit here at school are required to have had some previous experience with horses.

The course of training, as in the other units, is divided into two parts. The Basic course, comprising the first two years, and the Advanced course open only to those best qualified who have taken the basic work. The spirit of the men in the Cavalry unit is such that many who finish the basic course and desire to continue are unable to do so because of the necessary limitation placed on the number of Advanced students.

The Basic course embraces many of the fundamentals of any arm of the service, with special application to Cavalry drill. Men are instructed in Military Courtesy and discipline, use of the Cavalry weapons, and mounted and dismounted drill. Second year men in the basic course also study the Machine Rifle, Machine Gun, Musketry, and Scouting and Patrolling.

The Advanced course prepares the student for a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Cavalry Reserve. The Juniors and Seniors are the actual officers and instructors of the basic courses in discipline and drill. Much time is spent during this period on Horsemanship, Combat Principles, Military Law, Military History, Animal Management, Use of Cavalry Weapons and Tactics.



The unit has available approximately sixty horses and necessary mounted equipment as well as equipment for the dismounted units during spring term. The members of the basic courses receive expert training in the handling of the fundamental weapons of their arm.

The summer training period is usually held at Camp Custer and is required of all Juniors in the advanced course. One of the features of this training is the mounted march to Camp Custer and return. Summer training consists mainly in the application in the field of principles learned in the class-room.

The Unit is organized as a Cavalry Squadron, composed of four troops, one mounted troop made up of Sophomores and three dismounted troops. The Unit is commanded by a Cadet Major and furnishes one Cadet Lieutenant Colonel to the Cadet Colonel's staff.

Polo is sponsored by the advanced students of the Cavalry unit and games are played with other schools in the Fifth and Sixth Corps Areas. Aside from its regular duties the Cavalry unit has furnished various mounted games and other features for the college during Farmer's Week programs and the like.

The unit has been brought up to a high standard of efficiency among the other units in the Military department due mainly to the aggressive leadership and instruction received from Captain M. I. Voorhes and Lieutenant Royce A. Drake, the present instructors of Cavalry.



Alton Kircher
Cavalry Major





Fred F. VanAtta
Lieutenant Colonel
Coast Artillery

COAST ARTILLERY

The Coast Artillery Unit at Michigan State College is composed almost entirely of Engineering students. Freshmen and Sophomore students in Engineering are required to take the basic Coast Artillery Course. The name, in this instance, is slightly a misnomer, inasmuch as the unit specializes in anti-aircraft work. However, anti-aircraft batteries are an organic part of the Coast Artillery Corps.

The Basic course in this division has much in common with all the other units, specializing more in the fundamentals of the soldier. This training is made up of the usual Military discipline, Army Organization and Drill, Sanitation and First Aid, study of the National Defense Act and Citizenship. The more specialized courses of the Basic unit are Organization of Coast Artillery, Primary Coast Artillery Instruction, Fire Control and Position finding, Naval Targets, Identification of Aircraft and Coast Artillery Ammunition and instruments.

The first year of the Advanced course deals with the basic training of the Artillery officer. It includes Mapping and Map Reading with special training in Aerial photographs and the reading of Aerial mosaic maps. Basic Sea-coast and Basic



Anti-aircraft gunnery with imaginary application of problems is another important division of this course. With this the third year man receives training in Military leadership by acting as non-commissioned officer and instructor of basic students in Military drill.

The final year of training includes broader subjects of importance to the reserve officer. In conjunction with the other units the fourth year student receives instruction in Military Law and Battery Administration, Military History and Policy. As a cadet officer he receives practical training in leadership principles and the training of men as officer in command of units of the basic Artillery course. Specialized training includes Motor Transportation, Artillery Tactics, Field Engineering, Map Orientation and Artillery Material.

The unit has a 75mm anti-aircraft gun and a 155mm gun for training purposes as well as the special instruments for location and plotting of fire on aircraft. Members of the Advanced course are required to spend one summer in advanced camp where they receive practical training in the use of the 75mm and 155mm guns for anti-aircraft and coast defense.



Arley E. Morse
Major, Coast Artillery



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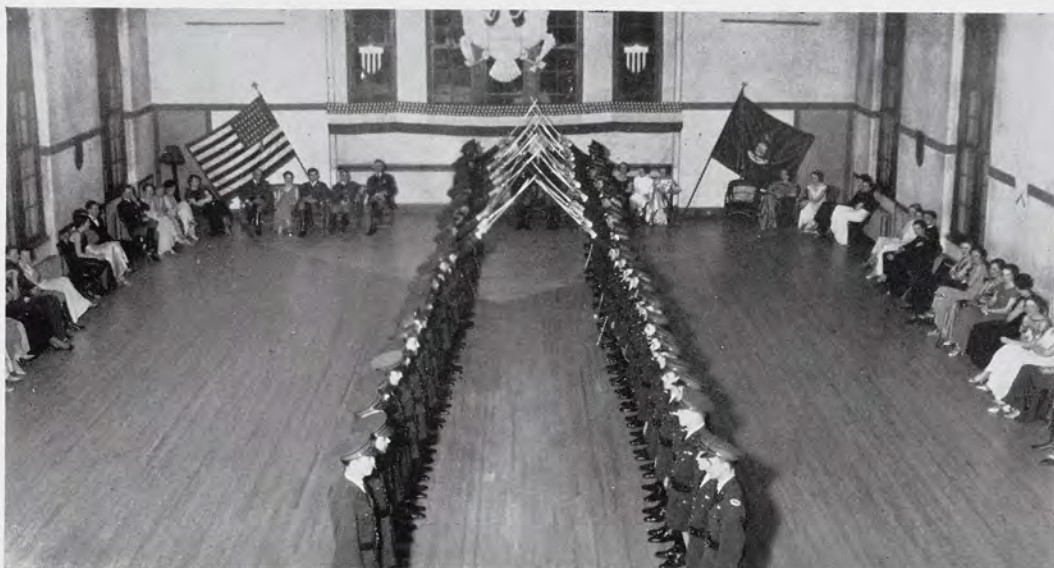
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Scabbard and Blade, National honorary military fraternity, was founded at Wisconsin University in 1904. The company at Michigan State, K company, First Regiment, was the tenth chapter to enlist, in 1914. At present there are 78 chapters throughout the various universities and colleges in the United States where military science is taught. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is the first president to be a member of Scabbard and Blade, whose total membership numbers some 17,000. The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standard of military training in the R.O.T.C. units, promote a closer relationship between members, and members and instructors, and to foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and citizens.

Since 1914 there have been 300 members enlisted in the Michigan State chapter. In 1928 it was instrumental in having the credits for the Advanced Infantry and Cavalry courses raised from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 3, and in 1932 it secured permission for the advanced Artillery students to substitute their military credits for non-technical Engineering courses.

Its membership is made up almost equally from students in the three divisions. It holds regular monthly luncheons in the Union and initiations twice yearly, in the fall for Senior students and in the winter for Juniors. The initial period of eight days consists of a comprehensive general course in military in itself and familiarizes the students with procedure in other units than their own.

Crist, Kemp, Armstrong, Kenyon, Stonecliffe, Warner, Murphy, deZeeuw.
Scherer, Harris, Leonard, Hicks, Buss, Stoll, Lowe, VanAtta, Betwee.
Warren, McBain, Klum, Meinzinger, Dunn, Smith, Merrill, Hammer, Underwood, Doidge.
Boardman, Schaefer, Andrews, Pongrace, Walker, Rodney, Blanton, Macauley, Byington, Benson, Nelson.



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Kunze, Allan A.

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Murray, Joseph T.
O'Brien, Washington R.
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Leonard Falcone
Director of
Michigan State
College Varsity
Band

Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State College Military Band, received his early training in instruments and technic in Italy under the famous Maestro Donatelli. Upon coming to this country Mr. Falcone entered the University School of Music at Ann Arbor from which he later graduated with an Artist's diploma. In the short time that Mr. Falcone has been in this country he has become known as one of the outstanding soloists in the country and has appeared as guest soloist with many famous organizations including the University of Illinois Concert Band and the National Band and National Orchestra at Interlochen, Michigan. While he has played at one time or another all of the common instruments, the instrument of which he is the master is the baritone.

During his seven years of service with the State Varsity Band, starting in the fall of 1927, Mr. Falcone has earned a name not only as a director and a soloist but as a judge of music as well and has been called upon to act as judge in many of the state and district high school band contests.

During the spring concerts which have proven popular in the last few years, Leonard Falcone appears as soloist with the band in at least one concert. Aside from his regular duties as director he also teaches instrumentation and composes and arranges numbers to be played by the band in the spring concerts.



Every band must have its drum major as well as its director for when seventy some college students get together there may be a difference of opinion as to the direction to be taken. So James Aldrich, stick twirler of Dowagiac, has led the band for the last four years. In these four years his duty has been to lead the band through all of its difficult maneuvers and letter formations for the football games in the fall, lead the band around the Plains of Sherburne during the Spring Parades and keep the organization intact for any extra parades which might call for the band, and in the past there has been more than enough.

Practising constantly with his baton, Jim holds his own with college drum majors of similar organizations. While the military aspect of the band somewhat hampers any attempt at the so-called drum major strut, nevertheless, a high-stepping, baton twirling drum major will bring the stadium to its feet under any circumstances. While not acting as the drum major, Jim plays bass with the concert band during the winter term and during the Spring Concerts.

With the band holding as high a position in the military and musical world as it does the history of the organization is naturally worth note. The band was founded over sixty-three years ago in the fall of 1870 at the time when mustaches had to be lifted over mouth pieces before playing, and trumpets were cornets. At that time the band numbered fifteen members and was directed by a student. Fifteen years later it became a military unit when the military department was organized as such on the campus.



James Aldrich
Drum Major



Accordingly student direction was no longer sufficient for the band, and Professor A. J. Clark of the Chemistry Department was appointed as the military instructor and director for the unit.

Many feet have marched over the parade grounds since then and now the band is nationally famous for its high caliber of marching and playing. The band has made numerous trips in the past and has marched in competition with some of the best bands of the collegiate world. However, it is reputed to be the best marching band in the middle west. Nights spent under the flood lights and days spent on the field whip the unit into a mechanical perfection. Beginning in the fall with a large number of yearlings, the leaders find the same difficulty year after year of building them up into band members who can march and play.

At first designs, letters and words were spelled out briefly and very little playing was done while in the formation. Later with the aid of Captain Crabill of the Military Department marched that afternoon in a field of mud.

ment, maneuvers were worked out in which the band continued to march and play and moved from one word to another. Ordinarily the band spells out the name of the opposing college or university and plays their Alma Mater during the period between halves. After completing that a new maneuver is presented each week to the other side of the stadium where the local students are.

Some of the best formations to date are the revolving S, the revolving G for Georgetown, the S T A T E as individual letters, the forming of the words HELLO GRADS and the spelling of the word STATE while marching down the field playing.

High light or perhaps a low one for the year was the trip to Milwaukee for the Marquette-State game last fall. All but a few of the members were somewhat touched by sea sickness, due to the presence of a slight rock to the boat while crossing. Arriving in Milwaukee a rain was found to be in progress and the band



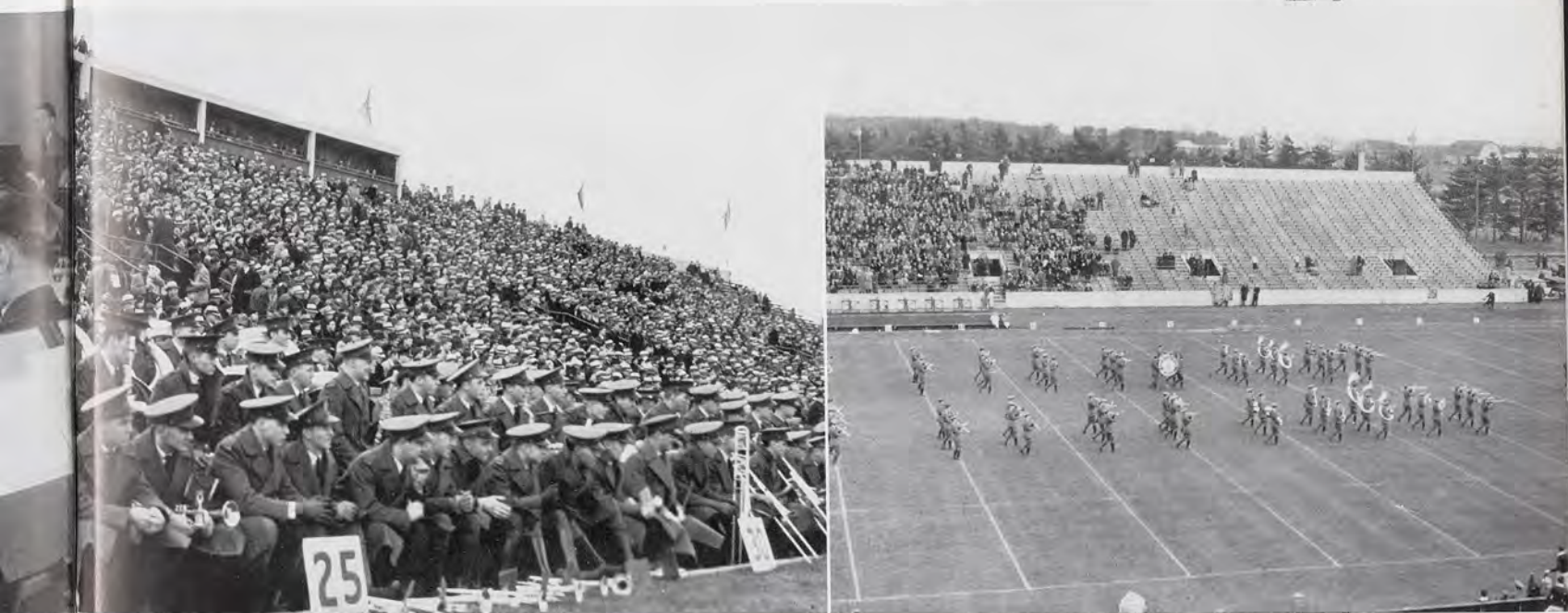
For contrast the band marched in the annual Blossom Festival parade in Benton Harbor during the spring. The State marching unit was honored by being selected to lead this parade over a list of well-known bands.

But the band is not just a military, marching unit. It is also noted for its concerts and symphonic work. Each spring concerts are presented in the Forest of Arden in the open air theater which are attended not only by the students but a large number of people from outlying cities as well. The concerts are a weekly affair and even canoeing is overshadowed by the prospect of the spring concerts. Lewis Richards, internationally known pianist, has appeared with the band during these concerts as well as Leonard Falcone who has presented baritone solos.

The band at the present time is somewhat smaller than ordinarily, due in part to the decrease of enrollment during the financial breathing spell. There are now but sixty-five

pieces in the band of which number nearly one-half is composed of freshmen.

For entrance into the band each applicant appears personally before Mr. Falcone and is subjected to rigid tests of reading and general musicianship. Out of the large list of applicants the names are posted a week later of those that have succeeded and have been selected for the Varsity Band. But that is only the first part of their training. Then the yearlings are drilled for at least a week by themselves before they are drilled with the remainder of the band. At the beginning of the fall term the band drills every night in the week and appears for football games on Saturdays. During the winter term rehearsals are held three nights a week which time is spent on symphonic work for the Spring Concerts during the last term of the year. During the spring term the band not only presents the concerts but appears many times during Farmers Week, plays for the spring military parades, held every week, and occasionally journeys out of town for an event such as Knights Templar conclaves, Blossom Queen Festivals and many others.



MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE MILITARY BAND

Leonard Falcone	Director
Captain E. Crabill	Drill Master
James Aldrich	Drum Major
Wallis Rand	President
Garret Ebmeyer	Vice-President
Lawrence Monier	Manager

Flutes and Piccolos

Wakenhut, Wynn
Karms, Steven
Kendrick, David
Shaft, John
Klieber, Newell

Oboe

Anderson, James

Clarinets

Cochrane, George
Wellman, Emory
Terry, Graham
Smith, Max
Pratt, Ray
Durkee, Mathew
Trapp, Donald
Greenaway, Donald
Colegrove, Wesley
Gervais, Edward
Gramer, Russell
Aranson, Maurice
Austin, William
Ecert, Henry
King, Russell

Cornets

Rand, Wallis
Ebmeyer, Garret
Auten, Earle
Coburn, William
Sharp, David
Bauerle, Delos
Johnson, Richard
Aldrich, Burrel
Gillispie, Robert
Corey, Wayne
Lynch, William

Saxophones

Patterson, George
Dawson, Donald
Lebzelter, Paul
Cowgill, John
Sonke, William

French Horns

Allen, Forrest
Benedict, Frank

Baritones

King, Richard
Ross, William

Trombones

Hill, Vaughn
Ross, William
McLean, Eldon
Rockwell, Leon
Barden, Donald
Breining, Elmer
Goll, Charles
Rokos, Bernard

Basses

Engell, Donald
Gerred, Myron
Aldrich, James
Lowry, James
Cross, Sherman
Laughlin, Gerry

Percussion

Bissell, Warren
Mahana, Gordon
Martin, Robert
Mapley, Francis
Miller, Charles
Havu, Arne
O'Boyle, Fred
Walker, George

SOCIETIES









INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

ACTIVE MEMBERS

AcTheon	Morris Cornell
Alpha Gamma Rho	Charles Palmer
Delphic	Donald Greenaway
Delta Sigma Phi	Donald Davis
Eclectic	Edwin Kramer
Hermian	Thomas Warner
Hesperian	Howard Byington
Lambda Chi Alpha	Stuart McCallum
Phi Chi Alpha	Ralph Dickie
Phi Delta Theta	Robert Stonecliffe
Phi Kappa Tau	Eldon Rolfe
Phylean	Douglas Mechlin
Pi Kappa Phi	Basil Creager
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	Ralph Recor
Sigma Nu	Robert Featherly
Theta Kappa Nu	John Young
Trimoirs	William Macauley

OFFICERS

President	Douglas Mechlin
Vice-President	William Macauley
Secretary	Thomas Warner
Student Council Representative	Robert Stonecliffe



L. C. Emmons

The Inter-Fraternity Council is that group of august gentlemen which attempts to govern, in some measure at least, the seventeen fraternities within its jurisdiction.

The Council, with the cooperation of the College Athletic Department, sponsors all the inter-fraternity athletic contests, tournaments, or whatever. This includes bowling, baseball, basketball, track, touch football, tennis and bull throwing.

In addition to these sundries the Council regulates pledging among the houses and the date and duration of hell week, seemingly our one unabolished tradition. Aside from the numerous athletic trophies, the organization sponsors a cup for the best home-coming decorations and another for the highest scholastic rating among the Greek brotherhoods.

Macauley, Palmer, Featherly, Creager, Dickie, Kramer, Greenaway, McCallum, Byington.
Rankin, Young, Rolfe, Warner, Emmons, Mechlin, Davis, Recor.





ALPHA CHI SIGMA

National Professional Chemical Fraternity
Founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1902

Alpha Upsilon Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1928



HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Courtenay M. Nelson	Secretary	Robert E. Lott
Vice-President	Charles C. Noble	Treasurer	Jay B. Robinson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Colton Carr	LeRoy Kline	Archie Pearce	Willard Tallefson
Lyle Clark	Hubert McCurdy	Donald Pierce	Alfred Truman
Dale Johnson	Charles Noble	Kenneth Priestley	Verl Wellnitz
William Kleinhans	Harvey Ohmer	Fred Shotwell	Henry Winnicki

JUNIORS

Harold Bishop	Fred Green	George Nahstall	Robert Perry
Frank Bovee	Robert Lott	Courtenay Nelson	Jay Robinson
Dorian Dickman			

Tallefson, Nahstall, Kleinhans, Dickman, Ohmer, Robinson, Winnicki, Bishop.
Lott, Noble, Wellnitz, Langham, Shotwell, McCurdy, Kline, Bauer, Perry.
L. Clark, Ungnade, K. Clark, Olsen, Pierce, Walworth, Truman, Priestley.
Pearce, Tabor, Dawes, Warren, Johnson, Nelson, Gutekunst, Bovee, Green.



DELPHIC

Local Fraternity
Established in 1908

HOUSE OFFICERS

President.....	Donald Greenaway
Vice-President.....	Arthur Buss
Secretary.....	David Sharp
Treasurer.....	Wilford Gratruck

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Floyd Austin	Wilford Gratruck	John Kowatch	Roy Ludwig
Arthur Buss	Donald Greenaway	John Laraway	John Robbins
			James Sharp

JUNIORS

Daniel Boutell	Robert Gardner	David Kendrick	Richard Oberschulte
Clark Brody	Norman Klauss	Briggs Nichols	Wilson Smith

SOPHOMORES

Forrest Allen	Charles DeLand	Norman Reed	David Sharp
John Baxter			Carl Sutton

FRESHMEN

Richard Nevison	L. Thompson
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PLEDGES

Fred Kerr	Kenneth McLeod	John St. Johns
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Klauss, DeLand, Sutton, Gray, Smith, Reed, Kendrick, Austin.
Laraway, Kowatch, Oberschulte, Allen, Ludwig, Robbins.
Gratruck, Boutell, Plant, Greenaway, Nichols, Sharp, Gardner.



AETHEON

Local Fraternity

Founded in 1915

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. Peter DeVries
Prof. J. M. DeHaan
C. J. Lindeman

Prof. S. T. Caswell
Dr. F. W. Fabian
H. Leininger

Thomas Gunson
Ronald Warren

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Donald Barnes
Marcus Betwee
Levalley Brockway
Douglas Brown

Donald Cobb
Morris Cornell
Maurice Day
William Gill

Harold Hill
Leonard Montgomery
Garnet Murphy
Keith Norris

Oliver Ofield
John Peckham
William Popyk

JUNIORS

Ford Anderson
James Basso
Joseph Buzolits
Alex Collier
James Cosgrove

Harold Dunn
Victor Darling
Russel Gramer
Neil Hansen
Douglas Graham

Lloyd Jameson
Edward Kemp
Donald Montgomery
William Platt

Edwin Powers
Raymond Schomer
Francis Votruba
Herman Vogt
Anthony Zukowski

SOPHOMORES

Jack Booth
Ross Clark

Robert Collins
Herbert Sargent

Adolph Smith
Douglas Walters

Hugh Wilson

FRESHMEN

Linwood Atkinson

Leonard Czarniecki

PLEDGES

Curtiss Barker
William Britton
Gordon Chipman
Gordon Dalgreen

Manley Dayton
Stanley Dayton
Ray Gill

Frank Matorhe
Robert Northrup
Joseph O'Lear

Gilson Pearsall
Robert Root
Edward Sass
Donald Swaze

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	John Peckham
Vice-President	Oliver Ofield
Secretary	Victor Darling
Treasurer	Maurice Day



Off to a good start with the Ae Theons, whose activities report assumes the proportions of a young volume. Some of the lads have lists this long. Like Marc Betwee with Scabbard and Blade, Officers Club, Press Club, head of the Press Service, Wolverine Staff, Alpha Epsilon Mu, Interfrat Council and a few other incidentals. Or Len Montgomery, Varsity Swimming Captain, Wolverine, Press Club, Officers Club, Porpoise, Blue Key and the like.

The Officers Club takes eleven Ae Theons in all, the Press Club six, and Phi Lambda Tau four. Maurice Day is President of the latter, and Morris Cornell is Secretary-Treasurer. Alex Collier, Ed Kemp and Don Montgomery are among the Blue Keyers, Kemp being President of the outfit, a Scabbard and Blade and other things. Jack Peckham, Chairman of the Senior social activities, is a Sigma Epsilon, Porpoise, and a varsity swimmer. Don Montgomery, among other things, was a J-Hop committeeman and is to be next year's Business Manager for the State News. Doug "Sugar" Graham is a Press Clubber and sports writer for the News and Wolverine. All of which constitutes about half of what those Ae Theons do in their spare time.



Schomer, Czarniecki, Clark, Walters, Swaze, Brady, Norton, Vogt.
Kemp, Ofield, Popyk, Gramer, Anderson, Brockway, Booth, Darling, Hansen, Dunn.
Jameson, Atchinson, Platt, D. Montgomery, Norris, Votruba, Graham, Powers, Smith.
Cobb, Day, Peckham, Murphy, Betwee, L. Montgomery, Hill, Cornell, Barnes.



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

National Fraternity

Founded at the University of Illinois and Ohio State in 1908

Tau Chapter

Established at M.S.C. in 1922

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Keith Acker
Arthur Anderson

David Falconer
Arlind Gillus

Alfred Hyatt
Ferdinand Iwasko

Douglas Mott
Fred Wheeler

JUNIORS

Kenneth Anderson
Don Barden
Ruford Bittner

Earl Brunger
Kenneth Fraser
Frederick Gettel
Earl Haas

Walter Hertzler
Earl McKim
Don Miller

Charles Palmer
Robert Warren
George Welles

SOPHOMORES

Vaughn Butzbach

John Converse

Wilbur Dexter
Servis Taylor

Lawrence Johnson

FRESHMEN

Ward Aldrich
Dale Anderson

William DeBoer
Elmer Lange

Cyrl Trembly
Howard Trembly

John Van Proyen
Dee Weaver

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Ruford Bittner
Vice-President	David Falconer
Secretary	Keith Acker
Treasurer	Douglas Mott

The A. G. R.s have to their credit this year the winning of the Interfraternity Baseball championship, which is something or other.

Although their field of athletics is rather limited, Bill Uckeli (a musical instrument?) at least aspires to great heights. Anyway, he is a varsity pole vaulter. Walt Hertzler is one of State's famous cross-country team and a member of Alpha Zeta along with Keith Acker, who is Master of the student grange and on the livestock judging team.

Don Barden is President of the Hort Club, a member of the band, Secretary of the Ag Council and Business Manager of the Agriculturist. George Welles, Earl Brunger and one of the Andersons vocalize with the Glee Club, and Bob Warren belongs to Scabbard and Blade. Chuck Palmer, who daily has a supply of new jokes (which doesn't necessarily mean that they're good) is an assistant editor of the State News, a Blue Keyer and a member of Alpha Epsilon Mu. He is also a charter member of the Piddle Players, the lousy wags. Dave Falconer handles the cash (and there better be some) for the Senior class.

Butzbach, Gettel, Hyatt, Van Prooyen, Lange, Fraser, C. Trembly, Aldrich.
Johnson, Weaver, Hertzler, Taylor, Gillus, Warren, Iwasko, McKim.
Achenbach, D. Anderson, Haas, A. Anderson, K. Anderson, Welles, Brunger, H. Trembly.
Converse, Acker, Falconer, Dr. Millar, Bittner, Mott, Barden, Palmer, DeBoer.



ALPHA LITERARY

Local Fraternity
Established in 1929

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Morris Glass

Philip Schwartz

JUNIORS

Norman Benow

George Lachar

Adolph Marcus

SOPHOMORES

Harry Riback

Irving Schulman

Joe Taisch

FRESHMEN

Abe Katz

Stanley Seligman

Albin Skelly

PLEDGES

Sam Nelson

Ralph Rosenfield

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Morris Glass
Vice-President	Philip Schwartz
Secretary	Norman Benow
Treasurer	George Lachar

The Alpha Lits seem to have their fingers in everybody's pie, claiming to have every member in some extra-curricular activity. Phil Schwartz, the sinister, is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic organization, and has made quite a name for himself in various campus productions. Abe (Crazy?) Katz won his numerals on the Frosh football squad, and Irv Shulman was on the varsity team. In the fencing field, Red Glass wielded a wicked blade as captain of the varsity team, and coached the Frosh team as well. George Lachar was on the varsity outfit, and Al Skelly was on the Freshman squad. The Alpha Lits also had boys in the orchestra and on the State News staff. The house was pledged to Alpha Epsilon Pi last year, and expected to go national this spring.



Merdler, Skelly, Katz, Seligman, Riback, Silverman, Rosenfield.
Shulman, Lachar, Schwartz, Cohen, Glass, Benow, Marcus.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

National Fraternity

Founded at the College of the City of New York

Alpha Pi Chapter

Established at M.S.C. in 1923

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Max Andrews
Harold Balbach
Donald Davis

Richard Harrison
Richard Miller

Marshall Pellegrom
Seth Spitler
Kenneth Wood

JUNIORS

Edward Klewicki

Allen Kronbach
Max Stiles

Tom Stresser

SOPHOMORES

Ken Blessing
Joe Bresnahan

David Ireland
Standley Leitheiser
Walter Leitheiser

Francis Mapley
Ernest Rechlin

FRESHMEN

Stewart Clark

Richard Myler

PLEDGES

Phillip Bombenek
Emmett Brownell
Harold Fangboner
John Figler
Art Gage
Edward Hayes
Robert Jones
William Krehl
Harold Lamb

Guy Laughlin
Carl Lauterhan
Paul Lebzelter
Eldon McLean
Harold Milks
Floyd Morse
Richard Nagel
Wesley Orr

Robert Osgood
Fred Robinson
Herbert Ross
Fred Schroeder
Lawrence Sherman
Carl Siglin
Warren Stansberry
Tom Thorpe
Leslie Wilcox

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Wood
Vice-President	Harold Balbach
Secretary	Max Stiles
Treasurer	Marshall Pellegrom



The Delta Sig house boasts a young multitude including twenty-one actives and twenty-seven pledges, which may prove the superiority of the minority or something. Although the boys run rather heavily to athletics, they have plenty of representation in campus honoraries. "River" Morse is captain of the baseball team and has several fellow fly-chasers right there at the house including Al Kronbach, Arnold Parker and Ed Klewicki. Morse, Parker and Klewicki are members of the Varsity Club, and of course the last-mentioned gentleman has done plenty of damage on the gridiron. Dave Ireland is assistant baseball manager, and Walt Leitheiser is a varsity water churner. In Freshman sports they have lads coming up in track, swimming, wrestling and fencing. In the honoraries and such they have Dave Ireland in Alpha Chi Sigma, Max Stiles in Alpha Psi, River Morse in Excalibur, Mapley in the Band Club, Dick Myler on the News staff, and in Scabbard and Blade, Max Andrews, Don Davis and Marsh Pellegrom.



Krehl, Lauterhan, Hayes, Lebzelter, Blessing, Ireland, J. Bresnahan, T. Bresnahan, Bombenek, Spitler, Fangboner, Clark, S. Leitheiser, McLean, Mapley, Kirby, W. Leitheiser, Jones, Robinson, Humm, Orr, Milks, Lamb, Sherman, Kronbach, Siglin, Stansberry, Rechlin, Brogan, Stiles, Davis, Fawcett, Belknap, Wood, Balbach, Pellegrom, Hill, Andrews, Harrison.



ECLECTIC

Local Fraternity
Established in 1877

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Fred Emery

Edward Kramer

Edward Miller

JUNIORS

Wallace Bryant
Ferris Church
Joseph Cranmore
Fred Fairbrother

Edward Green
Bruce Lahmeyer
Avery Paxson
Richard Pendell
William Rysberg

John Seaman
Eugene Slater
Jay Spoelstra
Ronald Watson

SOPHOMORES

David Baird

Thomas O'Brien

FRESHMEN

Howard Bishop

Fred Riser

PLEDGES

Paul Beaubien
Fred Brenner

Burrill Brown
William Giltner

James Hendry
John Lilly

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Edward Kramer
Vice-President	Eugene Slater
Secretary	Jay Spoelstra
Treasurer	Jay Spoelstra

The Tics (the old beer drinkers) took the all-around trophy for inter-frat sports last year, and had the highest standing for the last ten years. This year they won the indoor baseball championship and ran off with a second place in touch football.

Ed Kramer, their President, is a Blue Key man and Inter-frat Council representative. Other Blue Keyers are Dick Pendell and Avery Paxson, who is also a varsity football man and headed the decorations committee for the J-Hop. Ferris Church, Fred Emery and Eugene Slater, varsity football manager, are members of Scabbard and Blade. Fred Brenner is a Frosh cager, and Tom O'Brien is the first assistant sports writer or something for the State News and a Wolverine staff loafer.

John Lilly is a member of the rifle team, holds the national trap-shooting title, and was elected captain of the All-American Rifle Team.

Spoelstra, Lilly, Watson, Seaman, Cranmore, Riser, Lehmeyer, Bishop, Kutz, Hendry, O'Brien, Bryant, Giltner, Hotchkiss, Dibble, Paxson, Ryesberg, Fairbrother, Church, Groesbeck, Slader, Pendell, Brown, Kramer, Miller, Green, Emery, Mason, Baird, Mohardt, Cuthbertson.



FARMHOUSE

Local Fraternity

Established 1933

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Oscar Aue
Ira Bowman
Fred Burgess
Ford Crosby
Lewis Drake

Everett Elwood
Dean Gordon
Gottfried Graf
Cloyce Hankinson

Glenn Hendershot
William Meyer
Clare Monroe
Willis Parmelee
Herman Walt

JUNIORS

Roland Kaven

Harry Lutz
William Thorpe

John Wood

SOPHOMORES

Julius Drake

Walter Jacobs
John Krauss

Morill Russell

PLEDGES

Roland Bird
Lawson Culver
Densel Hankinson

Chester Manthei
Arthur McDaniel
Lawrence Moore

Carl Stuewen
Roy Wallis
Leslie Winchell

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Cloyce Hankinson
Vice-President	Louis Drake
Secretary	Dean Gordon
Treasurer	Roland Kaven



Since Farmhouse is hardly out of the embryonic stage, it might be well to treat briefly of its history. It was formally organized as an agricultural fraternity on June 3, 1933. Prior to this time it had existed for a few months as a club. In spite of youth the Farm Housers are going strong now, and hang out at 323 East Grand River Avenue.

They have seven members in Alpha Zeta, National Ag Honorary, five on the Ag Council, one in Sem Bot, and four who are presidents of various ag clubs on the campus. The latter are Cloyce Hankinson, Clare Monroe, Ford Crosby and Louis Drake.

Walt Jacobs represents the House on the mats as a member of the wrestling squad. Roy Wallis, a pledge, is a State trackster, and Harry Lutz slithered a saber or something with the varsity fencers this year.

So the infant is off to a healthy start. May it ever remain free from colic and strawberry rash.

Jacobs, Graf, Krauss, Parmelee, Wood, Manthei, Bird, J. Hankinson, Stuewer, Walt. Winchell, Dr. Turk, Burgess, Crosby, Monroe, Aue, Hart, Drake, Elwood, Smith. Russell, Hauke, Lutz, Drake, C. Hankinson, Hendershot, Thorp, Gordon, Moore.



HERMIAN

Local Fraternity
Established in 1915

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Henry Johnson
Donald Pierce

Bradford Potter
Charles Sawyer

Alfred Truman
Thomas Warner

JUNIORS

Paton Blake
Robert Gardner
Fred Green

Robert Killeen
Robert Perry

Clair Schaler
Thomas Scothorn
Paul Tucker

SOPHOMORES

Redmond Cotter
William Gentner

Glen Harris
Harold Hunt
Wilbur Mochring

Neil Van Dyke
John Warner

FRESHMEN

George Fredrickson

Harvey Headman
Max Henkel

Philip Linebaugh

PLEDGES

Walter Backus
Richard Edwards

Hartly Finstrom

Carl Marzke
Neil Spitler

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Alfred Truman
Vice-President	Donald Pierce
Secretary	Robert Perry
Treasurer	Bradford Potter

Many Hermians are prominent in campus activities. Green, Truman, Pierce and Perry are Alpha Chi Sigma men, and Johnson, Pierce, Kileen, Warner and Truman are Scabbard and Blade members. Moreover, several members are active in campus publications. The list includes Gardner of the State News, Sawyer of the Wolverine, T. Warner of the Wolverine and State News, R. Cotter of the Michigan Agriculturist and J. Warner and Van Dyke of the State News. Furthermore, Pierce is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, while Blake and Shaler belong to the Glee Club.

The Hermian list also includes many athletes. Shaler and Kileen are varsity baseball men, while Edwards, Genter, Johnson, Henkel and Fredrickson are of gridiron fame. Besides this, J. Warner, Harris and Moehring are on the swimming team, while the track members are Edwards and Gardner, a man also interested in fencing. Sawyer, a manager of the tennis team, and Johnson, who has been given a football service award, conclude this enviable list.

Cotter, Harris, Sawyer, Shaler, Scothorn, Linebaugh, Fredrickson, Van Dyke.
Headman, Moehring, J. Warner, T. Warner, Green, Edwards, Gentner, Gardner.
Johnson, Perry, Prof. Scheele, Truman, Pierce, Potter, Blake.



HESPERIAN

Local Fraternity

Established 1889

HONORARY MEMBER

President Robert Sidey Shaw

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Howard Byington
William Gilliland

Charles Miller
Robert Molloy

William Rieman
William Walker

Robert Wilson
Lewis Winks

JUNIORS

Clarence Bos
Albert Gurke

Roger Kenyon
Charles Low

William Schuling
Donald Sexton

Edmund Shuart
Robert Stoll

SOPHOMORES

Guy DeKuiper
Lawrence Hutchinson

Benjamin Jerome
William Kirkpatrick

Luther Laurance
Robert Madison

Robert Martin

FRESHMEN

Carl Gerlock
Jack LaRock

Mark Lewis

Donald O'Hara

Robert Rosa
Jack Smith

PLEDGES

William Clayborn
Orson Coe
Cortland Cromwell
Charles Failing

Robert Gillam
Vaughn Green
Thomas Hamilton
William Klum

Henry Martens
Richard Phillips
Thomas Plowman
Morris Porter

Robert Sawall
Huron Smith
Harold Stevens
Roy Thompson

HOUSE OFFICERS

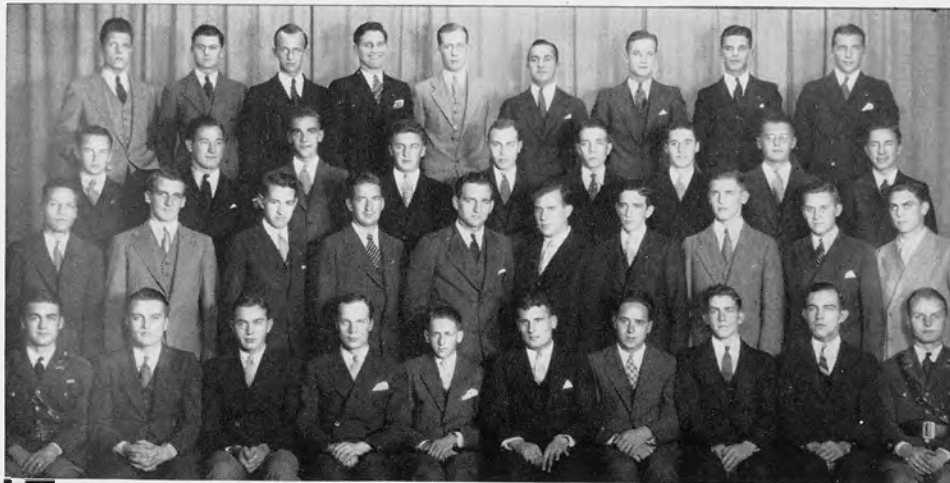
President	William Walker
Vice-President	Clarence Bos
Secretary	Charles Lowe
Marshal	Benjamin Jerome

The Hespies are right up in there with a second high rating in scholarship and umpty-ump big shots. Bill Walker is Captain of the Scabbard and Bladers including Butts Byington, Bob Wilson, Rog Kenyon, Bob Stoll and Chuck Low. Walker, Byington, Wilson and Bill Rieman are members of the Officers Club. Rieman also belongs to Mortar and Ball, the Glee Club and A. S. M. E.

In the Varsity Club the Hespies have Bill Gilliland, a pigskin pusher, and Bob Wilson, a track man. (Only one track man from a house so far from campus and classes?) Don Sexton, who goes in for outdoor ping-pong, is Feature Editor of the Wolverine, and from the time he spends practising his parliamentary law around the office, 'tis a wonder if there be any features. The News fared better (perhaps) with Bill Kirkpatrick, Tom Hamilton, Bob Stoll and Bob Martin on the staff. Martin is a drummer and general odd-noise man in the band, and snuck in on the Band Club.

Going into the heavy steam we find Bob Molloy, Harold Stephens and Don O'Hara among the debaters, and Al (Itchy) Gurke in the Seven Arts Club.

Gerlach, Fitzpatrick, Lawrence, Rosa, Hamilton, Sexton, Thompson, Plowman, LaRock.
Phillips, Clayborn, Jerome, Failing, Porter, Martin, Martens, Gillam, Stevens.
Sawall, Cromwell, J. Smith, H. Smith, Bos, Lowe, Lewis, Green, Schuiling, Coe.
Byington, Molloy, Harrison, Rieman, Madison, Gilliland, Stoll, Wilson, Gurke, Walker.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

National Fraternity

Founded at Boston University in 1909

Gamma Omicron Zeta Chapter

Established at M.S.C. in 1922

ALUMNI ADVISOR

Russell Kelty

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Tony Bartak
Paul Barthold
Martin Biery
Dan Chapel

Frank Emerick
James Gates
Mott Heath

Willard Hocking
Stewart McCallum
Gary Morgan

Reynolds Sayler
Lake Simpson
Stanley Wilber

JUNIORS

Douglass Craig
Jack DeVries

Harmon Dudd
George Lott

Donald MacDonald
Jack Steffe

Lloyd Thomas

SOPHOMORES

Marvin Anderson
Richard Darnton

Jackson Perry

James Sargent, Jr.

Douglas Stanley
Dunstan Story

FRESHMEN

Albert Badger

John Collings

Loy Rast

Ross Shoecraft

PLEDGES

Robert Brown
Burdette Gray

Edward Lothamer
Floyd Ottman

Larry Rathbun
Thomas Selby

Millard Thomas

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Douglass Craig
Vice-President	Gary Morgan
Secretary	A. Dunstan Story
Treasurer	Harmon Dudd



The Lambda Chi Alpha house has several B. M. O. C.'s and some up and coming athletes. Frank Emerick, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel for 1933, is a member of Scabbard and Blade and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary. Gary Morgan is President of Excalibur, and as President of the Union Board, presented the Union One Act Play Contest, and with characteristic passiveness even suffered the asinities of the Piddle Players to be blathered at innocent spectators. Mott Heath is President of the Press Club and holds down an associate editorship on that powerful publication, the State News.

Probable future varsity athletes include Ed Lothamer, Frosh President, who is a frosh gridironer, Bob Brown wriggles about the natatorium (pool, to you) with the Freshman swimming team, and Johnny Collings has profusely perspired while inflicting mat burns on contestants with the first year wrestlers.



Steffe, Hocking, Smith, Dudd, Higgins, Sayler, McCallum, Thomas, Craig, Biery, Morgan, Brown, Sargeant, Rast, Ottman, Stanley, Selby, Hoppin, Perry, Waite, McDonald, Badger, Lott, Barthold, Lothamer, Story, Simpson, Emerick, Gates, Wilber, Bartak, Tenny, Chapel.



PHI CHI ALPHA

Local Fraternity

Established 1925

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

David Carpenter
Harold Day

Ralph Dickie
Harold Gates

Carl Gilmore
Jay Hansen

Donald Quigley
Fred Younger

JUNIORS

Robert Edgerton

Charles Gill

Frank Vaydik
Donald Zettle

Mark Wietzke

SOPHOMORES

Loyal Heck
Vedo Heric

Walter Hough
Charles Miller

William Pitt
Robert Ploger

William Williams

FRESHMEN

Harold Jones

PLEDGES

Donald Hearl

John Talpos

HOUSE OFFICERS

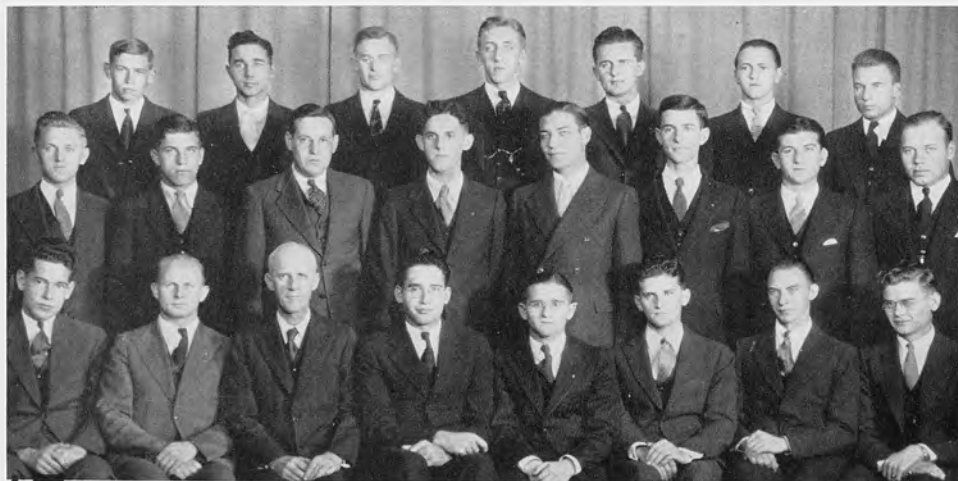
President	Fred M. Younger
Vice-President	Robert Edgerton
Secretary	William Pitt
Treasurer	Harold Day

Among the twenty-two members of the Phi Chi Alpha, many are both active and popular on the State campus. Ralph Dickie, president of the Xi Sigma Pi and Forestry Club, is also a member of the Interfraternity Council, the Officers Club, the Polo team, and Agricultural Council. Don Quigley is president of the Pi Alpha Xi and Carl Gilmore vows that he is one of the Block and Bridle. Moreover, the people of Albert Street tell us that Chuck Miller is prominent in Band Club circles.

Besides the splendid list of more or less intellectuals, the Phi Chi Alphas have several muscle men. Harold Gates is known far and wide for his wrestling prowess, but has been unable to pin Bob Edgerton, varsity track man. Whenever Frank Vaydik can tear himself away from his books, he may be seen on the basketball floor.

Incidentally, the frat itself is more or less in the adolescent stage, having been organized only in 1925. Withal, they have more than 150 alumni tearing around the country.

Gill, Heck, Williams, Dickie, Keyes, Jones, Gates.
Hansen, Ploger, D. Carpenter, Miller, Wietzke, Hough, Talpos, Gilmore.
J. Carpenter, Henry, Dr. Darlington, Edgerton, Younger, Pitt, Day, Quigley.



PHI DELTA THETA

National Fraternity

Established in 1873

Reestablished in 1931

HONORARY MEMBERS

Capt. S. G. Blanton
Capt. C. R. Chase

Dr. Frank S. Kedzie

Prof. C. S. Dunford
Lt. Col. Dorsey R. Rodney

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Everett Knox
Edward Maxson
Robert McBain

Robert Nelson
Richard Robb
Edwin Schaefer

Rollin Smith
Robert Stonecliffe

JUNIORS

Charles Dunford, Jr.
Theodore Etter
Robert Farley

Loren Leonard
Lyle Robinson

George Underwood
Richard Williams

SOPHOMORES

Charles Anthony
Walter Eissler
John Hardy

William Melching
Elton Mollet

Bruce Sells
Robert Weber

FRESHMEN

Robert Beckwith
Ronald Garlock
George Gotschall
Clifton Hamlin

Walter Hansen
James Harryman
Phillip Henn
Frederick Huntley

Robert Leighton
Howard Linder
Richard Pilkinton
Neal Taylor

PLEDGES

Wells Brown
Arthur Herner
Cecil Hunter
Durwell Knapp

Glenn McLaughlin
Lee Nickols
Thomas Spurway

William Whitmore
James Williams
Donald Wiseman

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Edwin Schaefer
Vice-President	Robert McBain
Secretary	Richard Williams
Treasurer	Elton Mollet

Are these Phi Delts a militaristic bunch. Tsk, tsk. What with twelve men in the Officers Club and ten of their boys in Scabbard and Blade. In the honoraries et cetera Lyle Robinson is a Blue Keyer, Rollin Smith a Tau Beta Pi, Bob Stonecliffe a Sigma Epsilon and Student Counciler. Jim Williams is in La Cofradia, and Elton Mollet is Soph class President.

Don Wiseman is a varsity track and football man, and Elton Mollet is a varsity pool paddler. In the managerial phase of athletics Bill Melching and Chuck Dunford are baseball managers, Mollet is a basketball manager, and Phil Henn a manager of the aquatic sportsters. Apparently the Phi Delts have a goodly number of coming athletes. George Gotschall and Fred Huntley are Frosh track men, Gotschall is a gridironer, and Ron Garlock is captain of the Frosh cagers. There are five Frosh swimmers among the Phi Delts with Jim Harryman as Co-Captain, and Walt Hansen, Dick Pilkinton, Bob Leighton and Art Herner on the squad. Howdy Linder and Bob Beckwith bruise their shoulders with the rifle team.

Etter, Beckwith, Pilkinton, Weber, Henn, Eissler, Linder, Melching, Farley, Taylor, Hansen. Leighton, J. Williams, Hamlin, Gotschall, Robinson, Dunford, Wiseman, Anthony, Hardy, Brown, Nickols. Underwood, R. Williams, Stonecliffe, Smith, Schaefer, Mollet, Robb, McBain, Leonard.



PHI KAPPA TAU

National Fraternity
Founded at Miami University in 1906
Alpha Alpha Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

John Aldinger
Louis J. Asmus

Howard H. Brinen
Monty Holcomb
Edward J. Mahoney

LaVerne Minkley
Willard Tallefson

JUNIORS

Arthur Bach
Thomas Dunston

Paul Kindig

Stuart Roberts
Douglas Symes

SOPHOMORES

Fredrick Bentley
Croydon Cribbs
Alfred Dunk

Robert Fellows
George Jennings

Max Smith
John Southard
Albert Stevenson

FRESHMEN

William Barber
Donald Bennett

Paul Brinen

Henry C. Heerd
Robert Perrin

PLEDGES

Charles Fles

Russell Hawley
James Murray

Clifford Smith

HOUSE OFFICERS

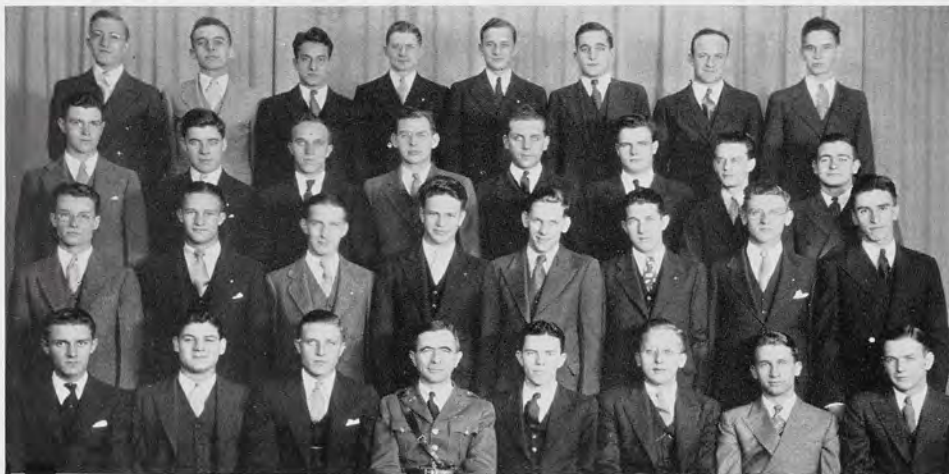
President	Edward J. Mahoney
Vice-President	Louis J. Asmus
Secretary	Douglas Symes
Treasurer	Arthur Bach

Louie (I refuse to use his other over-worked nickname) Asmus maybe heads the list of Phi Taus with membership in Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, and presidency of the Student Council room loafers. Other Blue Keyers at the Phi Tau house are Art Bach and Doug Symes, and Scabbard and Blade takes Symes, Eldon Rolfe, Stu Roberts, Ed Mahoney and Howdy Brinen.

Among the musicians (?) we find LaVerne Minkley as President of Alpha Epsilon Mu and a member of the Glee Club and quartet, and Max Smith, also an Alpha Epsilon Mu and a bandsman. Paul Kindig orates with the debaters.

Although Willard Tallefson, an Alpha Chi Sigma, is a three-year varsity track man, the Freshmen at the house seem to have a monopoly on the athletics. Don Bennett is a Frosh football and basketball man. Paul Brinen goes in for mat work, and Bob Perrin runs around having-at people with a foil on behalf of the Frosh fencers. Croydon Cribbs (this sounds suspiciously like alliteration) swung a raquet with the Frosh netmen. Henry Herdt was Frosh Basketball Manager while Al Stevenson managed the varsity hoopsters.

Jennings, Kindig, Dietrick, Smith, Perrin, Bentley, Killian, Murray.
Hinton, Barber, Stevenson, H. Brinen, Minkley, Southard, Tallefson, P. Brinen.
Dunston, Fles, Herdt, Bennett, Downs, Hawley, Cribbs, Aldinger.
Dunk, Roberts, Asmus, Major Thomas-Stahle, Mahoney, Bach, Symes, Rolfe.



PHYLEAN

Local Fraternity
Established in 1911

FRATRES IN URBE

Prof. C. L. Allen

Dean W. Giltner

Dean R. C. Huston

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. B. Dibble
W. L. Mallman

R. C. Heydrick

E. B. Hill
G. S. Tolles

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Richard Bell, Jr.
Walter Flannery
Douglas Mechlin

John Preston
John Rosemurgy

Newton Rosenberg
Carl Spencer
Paul Swarthout

JUNIORS

Charles Guzak

Paul Easton
Bernard Osthaus

Gerald Reed

SOPHOMORES

Harold Decker
Harry Harvey

Raymond Maier

Dayle Potter
Frank Teske

PLEDGES

Sewell Fairbanks

William Kulsa

Everett Nelson

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	John Rosemurgy
Vice-President	John Preston
Secretary	Richard Bell
Treasurer	Douglas Mechlin

The Phyleans spread themselves over a lot of territory, having at least one member in this, that, or whatever.

Newt Rosenberg is a member of Phi Lambda Tau, local Engineering honorary. Doug Mechlin is president of the Interfrat Council, and is practically an Ero Alphan as well, holding forth there during many odd moments. Harold Decker is on the Union Board and Gerry Reed, who commits great atrocities upon a tenor sax, handled finances for the J-Hop.

In a more athletic line of endeavor there are Bernie Osthaus and Chuck Guzak who scamper about the meadows looking for baseballs, or whatever they do. Chuck keeps in trim for said baseball by applying his talents to the field of track. Or maybe it's vice versa. Frank Teske contorts with the wrestlers (or writhers, as you will) and Walt Flannery flicks a pretty pair of ankles among the swimmers. And just to keep the huskies pepped up the Phyleans have that veteran cheerleader (and musician), Carl Spencer.

Teske, Potter, Wattles, Sewell, Jex.
 Scott, Flannery, Decker, Maier, Nelson, Guzak.
 Reed, Preston, Rosemurgy, Mechlin, Rosenberg, Easton.



PI KAPPA PHI

National Fraternity
Founded at the College of Charleston, S. C., in 1904

Alpha Theta Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1925

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Donald Austin
James Aldrich
Andrew Cobb

Basil Creager
Gardner Eversole
Ralph Hendee
Philip Minges

Robert Mueller
Henry Nelson
Charles Rand

JUNIORS

Sam Carp

J. Edson Jepson

SOPHOMORES

Earl Dunn

Kirwyn Jennings

Francis Shell

PLEDGES

Fred Baldwin
Richard Clark
Ronald Heath

George Hopkins
John Hurre

Aubrey McInally
Gerald Oven
Merle Sattler

HOUSE OFFICERS

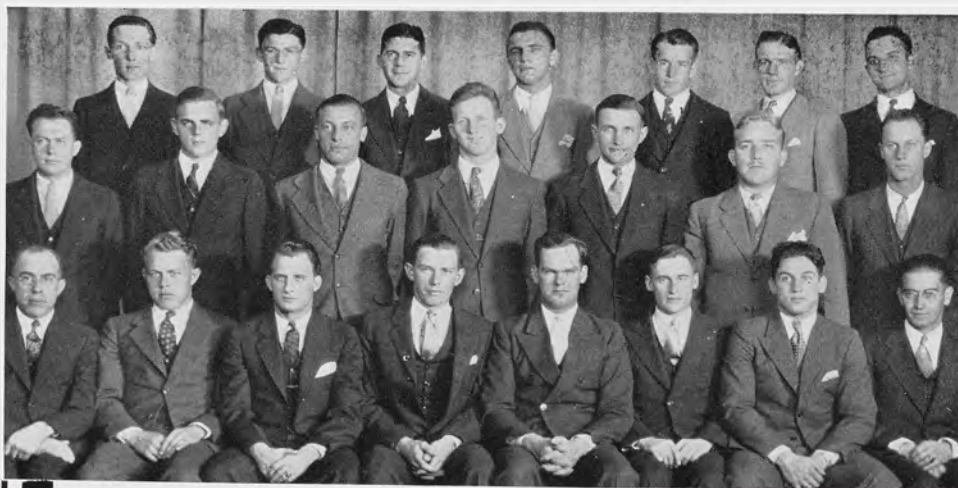
President Donald Austin
 Secretary Philip Minges
 Treasurer Andrew Cobb



The boys out at the Pi Kap house have been well represented this year in a variety of sports and activities ranging all the way from hurdle hopping to pasture polo. Andy Cobb, after chasing pledges around the house for several seasons, crashed through as a member of State's national championship relay team, doing right well for himself in his last year of varsity track, and winning his third letter in the sport. Cobb and Phil Minges are members of Alpha Zeta, National Honorary Ag fraternity. Base Creager, the old smoothy, was manager of the varsity football team and Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Jim Aldrich strutted through his third year as drum major of the band, and Bob Mueller, the brute, swung a wicked club as a member of the varsity golf team. Tau Beta Pi, that brotherhood of honorable engineers, was represented by Don Austin.



Eversole, Jepson, Aylesworth, Cook, Oven, Heath, Baldwin.
 Dowd, Dunn, Hendee, McNally, Shell, Austin, Hopkins.
 Field, Mueller, Creager, Minges, Aldrich, Cobb, Carp, Sholl.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

National Fraternity
Founded at the University of Alabama in 1856
Michigan Gamma Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Robert Farrow
Harry Grambau
Darrel Lindner

John Manning
Harry Martin
Francis Meiers

Willard Mitchell
Robert Monnett
Ralph Recor

JUNIORS

Robert Armstrong
Charles Kelley

Robert Kelly
Howard Last
John O'Brien

James Quello
Louis Zarza

SOPHOMORES

William Byrne
William Locke

Philip Mulvey

Arthur Sargeant

FRESHMEN

Russell Deckert
Parker Lewis

George Lincoln
Lute McLin

Stanley Stover

PLEDGES

Robert Carmen
Robert Cunningham
John Day
Robert Eschert
Russell Graeb
Sam Ketchman

Harry Munson
Charles Muth
Don Rogers
Spencer Rogers
John Schaeffer
Steve Sebo

Joe Smith
William Sonke
Kurt Warmbein
Dorian Wilkinson
Harry Wismer
Louis Weber

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	John Manning
Vice-President	Willard Mitchell
Secretary	Darrel Lindner
Treasurer	Ralph Recor

The S. A. E.'s always seem to have a bunch of athletes and B. M. O. C.'s under their tables. There is Bob Armstrong who has figured prominently on the gridiron for two years and Louie Zarza who did himself proud this year. Army is also Blue Key and Junior representative to the Student Council. In pledges they have Kurt Warmbein, football and track man, and Steve Sebo and Sam Ketchman on the Frosh squad. Ketchman is also general chairman of the Frosh Frolic. Bill Mitchell has chased golf balls on the varsity for two years now. In the field of mental athletics Chuck Kelley has had plenty of worries as head man of the Junior class. Jim Quello has been more flustery than usual being feature writer for the News, publicity manager of the Hop, Treasurer of the Press Club, on the Liberal Arts Board and Blue Key. The boys pulled a new one this year when they threw a party with the Chi O's.

Day, Lincoln, Cane, Stover, Warmbein, Zarza, Ketchman, Munson, Wismer, McLin, Muth, O'Brien, R. Kelly, Eschert, Grambau, Bronson, Deckert, Mulvey, Mitchell, Sebo, Locke, Anderson, Lewis, Richman, Sundstrom, Graeb, Cunningham, Wilkinson, Schaeffer, Zonke, Sargeant, Byrne, Nienstedt, Weber, Quello, Recor, Prof. Snow, Manning, Martin, Lindner, Kelley, Farrow, Last.



SIGMA NU

National Fraternity
Founded at Virginia Military Institute in 1869
Epsilon Rho Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1934

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Albert Bradley
Raymond Farkas
Minard Farley, Jr.

Robert Featherly
Howard Girandin
George Patterson

John Rankin
Curtis Rogers
Graham J. Terry

JUNIORS

David Burchett
Wayne Chapman
Loraine Hawley

Andrew Moore
Joseph Pelton

Paul Ramsdell
Harry Walker
Lewis Young

SOPHOMORES

Rogers Bayles
Wallace Clark
James Davis

Clifton Ferguson
William Goerlich
Carl Jorgensen
Merle Lemmon

James Lewis
John Perkins
Earle Stump

FRESHMEN

John Godfrey

Charles Sullivan

Vincent Vanderburg

PLEDGES

Donald Cameron
Perry Conant

Robert Kipp
Harold Leever
William May

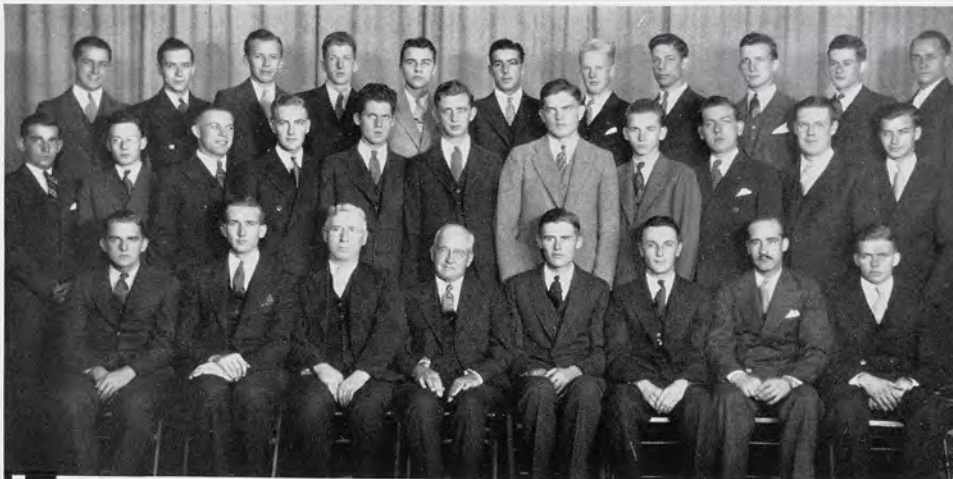
Philip Stone
Roger Townsend

HOUSE OFFICERS

Commander	Curtis Rogers
Lt.-Commander	Graham J. Terry
Secretary	Rogers Bayles
Treasurer	George Patterson

The Sigma Nus, formerly Eunomians, carried away the inter-fraternity gloating championship this year when they went national. Their President (Commander to you), Curt Rogers, acted as Business Manager of the Wolverine in such odd moments as he could tear loose from the Kappa house. Lanky Duke Farley edited the weekly rag (State News, frosh) and was a member of Alpha Zeta and Blue Key. Harry Walker was a Blue Keyer too, and Junior Class director of finance. Graham Terry and George Patterson marched in the band and belong to Alpha Epsilon Mu. Bob Featherly and John Rankin are members of Tau Beta Pi. Rankin is also a Phi Lambda Tau and chairman of the Engineers' Ball. Merrill Lemmon and Bill Goerlich yodeled out of stiff shirts in the Glee Club, and Jim Lewis, a varsity swimmer, propped his feet on the Student Council table. Scabbard and Blade was represented by Joe Pelton.

Cameron, Goerlich, Hawley, Chapman, Stone, Bayles, Havu, Robinson, May, Livermore, Moore. Smith, Ramsdell, Vanderburg, Terry, Ferguson, Walker, Townsend, Mather, Jorgensen, Lemmon, Stump. Bradley, Clark, Prof. Chapman, Sec. Halladay, Farley, Patterson, Burchett, Featherly.



THETA KAPPA NU

National Fraternity
Founded at Howard College in 1924
Michigan Beta Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1930

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Edward Hart
Hugh Hicks
James Hogle

Karl Lindeman
Richard Macomber
John McCullough

Milton Schaible
David Scott
John Young

JUNIORS

Donald Bruce
Arthur Dowd

Ernest Haskin

Harold Jayne
Walter Niedermeier

SOPHOMORES

Charles Andringa
David Cleary

Watson Conner

William Stephenson

FRESHMEN

John Hamann

Charles Schafer

PLEDGES

Ronald Cooley
Bruce Elliott

Jack Fritsch
Anthony Pavlides

Kermit Smith
Lawrence VanLeuven

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Karl Lindeman
Treasurer	Walter Niedermeier
Secretary	David Cleary
Oracle	Watson Conner

The Theta Kappa Nu house must be raising a bunch of future college profs. At least they have a gang of real students out there and that doesn't mean merely attendants at college. They have taken the Interfraternity Scholarship cup twice since the local chapter was established in 1930.

The pursuit of higher learning must not take all of their time, however, because we find them lending their talents to a diversified line of activities. Bill Stevenson is a varsity mat puff-and-grunt man. (Dr.?) Watson Conner swings a ball club and heaves a pigskin and Johnny Hamann kicks up a bit of spray with the frosh fish. Don Bruce is a debater and assistant editor of the Michigan Agriculturist and a member of Block and Bridle. Art Dowd and Dave Scott are members of Alpha Zeta and Harold Jayne, late from Oklahoma City U., is a Blue Keyer. Dowd is also a member of Sem Bot, Walt Niedermeier a Phi Lambda Tau, Dick Macomber a Sigma Alpha Beta, and Hugh Hicks a Scabbard and Blade. Dave Cleary, he of the flaming mop, does his stint on the staff of the weekly blah.

Bruce, Schafer, Hart, Andringa, Conner, Cooley.
Dowd, Jayne, Stephenson, Cleary, Hammond, Scott, Haskin.
Young, Macomber, Loebs, Lindeman, Niedermeier, McCollough, Hicks.





TRIMOIRA

Local Fraternity
Established in 1913

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Dirks

Prof. Emmons
Mr. Morofsky

Prof. Publow

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Wilbur Becker
Norman Boardman

David Friday

William Macauley
Verne Watson

JUNIORS

Warren Bredahl

John Hammer

Thomas Ottey

SOPHOMORES

Wade Allen
Edward Bechtold
Ward Brundage
Ernest Crosbie

Robert Forman
Robert Green
Covell Gould

Russel Reason
Robert Saunders
Miles Wilson
William Wilson

PLEDGES

John Berry
Howard Clark
Richard Colina

Nelson Gardner
Vernon Hendrickson
Bernard Hornecker

Paul Paynich
Ralph Rose
Ives Stafford

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Norman Boardman
Vice-President	Verne Watson
Secretary	Robert Green
Treasurer	Norman Boardman

The Trimoiras, who dwell way way out in the sticks, raise a batch of good tracksters, which may or may not be due to their rural residence. Tom Ottey, Ed Bechtold and Johnny Hammer (he of the cough drops) were members of the National Championship Cross Country Team. Ottey belongs to the Varsity Club, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key and Student Council. Hammer is also a Scabbard and Blade and Varsity Clubber. Ward Brundage is a varsity Basketball man, and Dick Colina and Miles Wilson are varsity punt and grunt men. Bob Green swum with the varsity splashers.

Wilbur Becker is a member of Tau Beta Pi, National Engineering Honorary. Bill Macauley is Vice-President of the Union Board, and is Chairman of the committee on announcements and invitations for the Senior class. Macauley, Norm Boardman, and Warren Bredahl are also members of Scabbard and Blade.

Reason, Thurston, Forman, Bechtold, Coryell, Wilson.
 Hammer, Gould, Hendrickson, Berry, Saunders, Ottey.
 Macauley, Watson, Boardman, Green, Becker.





INTERFRATERNITY WINNERS

Eclectic Baseball
 Aethon Bowling
 Sigma Nu Touch Football

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Basketball
 Phi Delta Theta Swimming
 Hermian Track

SORORITIES

PAN HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

ACTIVE MEMBERS

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Sr. Viola Martens
Jr. Jane McClellan

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Sr. Helen Marie Cooper
Jr. Helen Noel

ALPHA PHI

Sr. Jean Carr
Jr. Marion Bates

BETA GAMMA

Sr. Myrtle Winslow
Jr. Marguerite Cork

CHI OMEGA

Sr. Mary Kidder
Jr. Gertrude Rodney

DELTA ALPHA

Sr. Ruth Matthews
Jr. Betty Shutes

ERO ALPHIAN

Sr. Catherine Herrick
Jr. Mary Sue Kantz

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Sr. Jane Stockton
Jr. Jane Stockstill

KAPPA DELTA

Sr. Rhoda Garlent
Jr. Eleanor Pioch

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Sr. Marjorie Sickles
Jr. Marguerite Paine

SIGMA KAPPA

Sr. Martha Summers
Jr. Elizabeth Johnston

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sr. Carol Simcock
Jr. Arlene Werden

OFFICERS

President Jane Stockton
 Secretary and Treasurer Marjorie Sickles

Pan Hell, organized to promote cooperation between the sororities and between sorority and non-sorority women, has been active on the campus for more than ten years. It now includes twelve societies with an aggregate membership of something like 360 women.

The organization acts as a sort of higher governing body over the sororities on the campus, and makes the rules for rushing and ribboning. The gels throw a banquet and a formal party each year, and on December 5 last, 339 campus queens turned out to break bread and sip coffee or whatever. Pan Hell once had a scholarship cup which they presented annually, but the Sigma Kappa's have had it so long they won't let anyone else put their finger prints on it.

The Banquet this year was under the direction of Jane McClellan, with Martha Summers, Marguerite Paine, Eleanor Pioch, Betty Johnston and Marion Bates assisting. Gertrude Rodney was General Chairman of the Formal, with Carol Simcock, Jean Carr, Mary Sue Kantz and Myrtle Winslow acting as sub-chairmen. Jane Stockton, President of the group, attended the National Pan Hell Convention in Chicago last October.

Johnson, Woel, Paine, Shuter, Matthews, Martens, Cooper, Stockstill, Kantz.
 Pioch, Garland, Herrick, Cork, Kidder, Carr, Rodney, Simcock.
 Werden, Bates, Sickles, Stockton, McClellan, Summers, Winslow.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

National Fraternity
Founded at DePauw University in 1885

Beta Epsilon Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1928

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Coila Anderson
Lois Brightman
Jean Butler
Elizabeth Hansen

Florence Hess
Virginia Hollingsworth
Winifred Lee
Viola Martens
Charlotte Pike

Vera Reynolds
Elizabeth Snow
Dorothy Werbeck
Dorothy Whitman

JUNIORS

Barbara Grant
Martha Kercher

Mary Kercher
Geraldine Kelly
Jane McClellan

June Redman
Ruth Taylor

SOPHOMORES

Ruby Burrier
Marian Dondero

Alice Jane Smith
Barbara Windoes

Alice Wriggelsworth

PLEDGES

Esther Clark
Lena Belle Cherryman
Margaret Comey
Virginia Desy
Margaret Hamm
Martha Keeney
Marian McKellar

Betty MaDan
Janet Miller
Jane Nickless
Helen Otto
Jean Perry
Frances Pharis
Addie Pospeshil
Margaret Purdy

Jane Richardson
Lois Sherman
June Smith
Virginia Thomas
Jean Van Brocklin
Virginia Webb
Alice White

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Hansen
Vice-President	Elizabeth Snow
Secretary	Vera Reynolds
Treasurer	Viola Martens



The Alpha Chis, aside from having umpty-ump members in the Glee Club, Pan Hell, Y. W. C. A., J-Hop and Senior Prom committees, won the bowling Championship and go in for political jobs in a big way. Coila Anderson is not only the Infantry Sponsor, but Vice-President of the Senior class as well. Winifred Lee is Secretary of the same class and Business Manager of the Glee Club, Viriginia Hollingsworth being President of that group of warblers. Jane McClellan is Assistant Co-ed Editor of the News and Activities Editor of the Wolverine, and sits around the office no end thinking of Michigan City. Virginia Desy, who will be remembered for her work in "The Makropoulos Secret," is President of Orchesis and Char Pike, who emoted the lead in that production, is a Theta Alpha Phi and member of the Chorus. Betty Snow is President of Y. W. C. A., Dot Werbeck Vice-President of W. A. A., and Alice Wrigglesworth on the News staff and A. W. S.



Nickless, White, Webb, Taylor, Hess, Hollingsworth, MaDan, Redman, Kercher, Dondero, Wrigglesworth. Clark, Cherryman, Werbeck, Kelly, Whitman, Anderson, Pospeshil, Perry, Comey Purdy, Thomas, Richardson, Grant, Burrier, Pharis, Sherman, Windoes, Otto, Baker. Kercher, Hansen, Martens, Reynolds, Snow, McClellan, Brightman, A. Smith, J. Smith.



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

National Fraternity
Founded at Syracuse University in 1904

Chi Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1924

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Helen Cooper
Norrine Grover
Evelyn McLean

Helen Noel
Eleanor Ritter

Millicent Thompson
Mary Thorpe
Lois Woodard

JUNIORS

Ruth Ryder

Jeannette Tobin

SOPHOMORES

Marion Bowditch

Katherine Campbell
Noreen Paterson

Blanche Ross

FRESHMEN

Eleanor Beebe

Mary Lou St. Pierre

PLEDGES

Lois Bristol
Virginia Lyon
Katherine Martin
Virginia McBride

Gladys Milner
Arlene Richardson
Bobbie Seeley

Ruth Snell
Nell Sweet
Elizabeth Watson
Fontella Weaver

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Helen Marie Cooper
Vice-President	Millicent Thompson
Secretary	Katherine Campbell
Treasurer	Lois Woodward

Alpha Gamma Delta, first sorority on the campus to go national and the original organizer of Pan Hell, has members active in many honoraries and on plenty of party committees. Mary Thorpe is President of Sphinx, a member of A. W. S., and is on the Liberal Arts Board. Katherine Campbell is also a member of Sphinx and served on the Soph Prom committee with Marion Bowditch.

Virginia Holm is in Orchesis, Tau Sigma and Theta Alpha Phi, our local group of dramatis personae, or whatever you call them. Helen Noel is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and is a member of the Home Ec Club with Helen Marie Cooper and Jeanette Tobin. Woe unto any poor pledges who have housework to do under their direction and inspection. Fontella Weaver and Eleanor Ritter are W. A. A.'s and Weaver graces the ranks of the Green Splashers.

Parties thrown by the Alpha Gamma Delts this year included a Christmas party and their winter term formal at the Hotel Olds on March 3.

Tobin, West, St. Pierre, Lamereaux, Beebe, Snell, Ross, Olmstead, McBride, Whittemore, Arnold. Ward, Christopher, Ryder, Grover, Weaver, Holm, Patterson, Watson, Lyons, McNamara. Woodard, Bowditch, Ritter, Cooper, Davidson, Thorpe, Noel, Campbell.



ALPHA PHI

National Fraternity
Founded at Syracuse University in 1871
Beta Beta Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1902

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Jean Carr	Dorothy Jane Dewees	Louise Solomon	Margaret Spore
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JUNIORS

Marion Bates	Lo Ella German	Eleanor Hubbard	Elizabeth Jerome
Marjorie Fowler	Elizabeth Holmes	Margaret Hurd	Mary Jean O'Brien
Gretchen Gehring			Dorthea Withers

SOPHOMORES

Alma Besch	Jane Branston	Margaret Farley	Helen Snow
Jane Blickenstaff	Mary Butler	Anne Schabinger	Helen Wilson

FRESHMEN

Marjorie Kidder	Martha O'Brien	Marjory Phelps	Elizabeth Rose
Mary Jane MacKichan			

PLEDGES

Marjorie Affeldt	Claribel Macomber	Mary Ellen McMahon	Peggy Markley
Rhoda Carr			Elizabeth Peabody

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Jerome
Vice-President	Gretchen Gehring
Secretary	Dorthea Withers
Treasurer	Jane Branston

The Alpha Phis have a list of activities that stretches way out to here. Practically all of them are in the Y. W. C. A. and Helen Snow is on the Cabinet of that organization. Snow also served on Soph Prom and Sphinx committees.

The Home Ec Club takes six Alpha Phi's, Margaret Spore, Dot Withers, Betty Jerome, Mary Butler, Margaret Farley and Gretchen Gehring. Mary Jean O'Brien, Margaret Hurd and Helen Wilson are members of the rifle team, and O'Brien and Dot Withers are in W. A. A. O'Brien is also on the Liberal Arts Board and the Hockey Team, which seems a funny combination but may be all right.

La Cofradia includes Ann Schabinger, an Orchesis, LoElla German and Margaret Hurd. Jean Carr is a Beta Alpha Sigma, Dorothy Jane Dewees and Louise Solomon are Chorus members and Solomon is Vice-President of the Math Club and one of the Sphinxes. Betty Holmes belongs to the Psych and Philosophy Club, Mary Butler is Secretary of the Newmans Club and another W. A. A., and Marion Bates drifted down the floor at the head of the Senior Prom grand march. Reverting to athletics, Jane Branston is a swimmer, fencer, hockey club swinger and volleyball pusher.

Kidder, M. O'Brien, German, Hubbard, Schabinger, J. Carr, Snow, Baker, Spore, Affeldt, Markley. Butler, Farley, Phelps, MacKichan, Wilson, Solomon, Blickenstaff, Peabody, Dewees, Rose, Besch, Macomber. McMahon, M. J. O'Brien, Branston, Gehring, Jerome, Withers, Bates, Fowler, R. Carr.



BETA GAMMA

Local Fraternity
Established in 1932

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Claudine Burkhart
Marian Gagnier

Julia Niedermeier

Myrtle Winslow

JUNIORS

Gretchen Appel
Kathleen Arver

Marguerite Cork
Maxine Gilbert

Lucile Grimes
Margaret Millar

SOPHOMORES

Louise Muncie

Ann Walker

PLEDGES

Margaret Colborn

Ethel Janson

Nella Murphy

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Claudine Burkhart
Vice-President	Julia Niedermeier
Secretary	Louise Muncie
Treasurer	Marguerite Cork

The Beta Gammas, organized in 1932, put on the dog twice this year with a reception for six national inspectors at the time of their fall term party and a formal dance during winter term at the Hotel Kerns. They have a number of really active girls over there, too, led by their President, Claudine Burkhart. She is a member of Sphinx, Omicron Nu and Pi Kappa Delta. She is also on the Women's Debate Squad and spent the fall term at Merrill Palmer. Maxine Gilbert is on the News Staff and is a member of Geogangue and the Press Club. Miss Burkhart and Louise Muncie are on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Myrtle Winslow handles the finances, if any, for S. W. L. Ann Walker is a Green Splasher and Margaret Millar goes in for less vigorous but more aesthetic activities in Mu Phi Epsilon, National Music Honorary.

Janson, Millar, Arver, Winslow, Gilbert, Walker.
Appel, Cork, Niedermeier, Burkhart, Muncie, Gagnier.



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CHI OMEGA

National Fraternity
Founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895

Xi Gamma Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Margaret Bohn
Eleanor Brearley
Frances Ann Buth
Gladys Coe
Elizabeth Gould

Mary Kidder
Frances Lough
Margaret Mast
Beverley Meehan
Mary Mixer

Ruth Moore
Katherine Morden
Doris Newman
Lillian Rosewarne
LaVerne Solomon

JUNIORS

Marie Danville
Helen Ellis
Arloa Grames
Virginia Grant
Adelaide Gunther

Marion Hagens
Marion Holcomb
Harriet Kurtz
Eithel LaFontsee
Iris Leatherman
Ruth Lowry

June Parsons
Angelica Rodney
Gertrude Rodney
Helen Sutton
Marie Verhelst

SOPHOMORES

Dorothea Hilliard
Virginia Taggart

Charlotte Skene
Grace Louise Smith

Anita Stiles

FRESHMEN

Grace Newins

Agnes Rodney

Mary Jane Thomas-Stahle

PLEDGES

Jean Ballard
Mary Ballard
Jeanette Baird
Shirley Ellis

Evabel Elston
DeLynn Farrier
Martha Fisher
Grace Johnston
Dorothy Lewis

Ethel Marsh
Barbara Oswalt
Wilma Porter
Beulah Sorenson

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Gladys Coe
Vice-President	Eleanor Brearley
Secretary	Katherine Morden
Treasurer	Arloa Grames

These Chi O's just will be active and their list is almost strangling. Jill Rodney, the Queen of the Cavalry, is on the State News, W. A. A. Board, and in La Cofradia. Helen Sutton, the Corps Sponsor, is also on W. A. A. Board and is Vice-President of the Junior Class. Marie Verhelst is on the News staff and is Advertising Manager of the Wolverine. "Tag" Taggart and "Willie" Porter also do their bit on the staff of the annual. Other Chi O's in La Cofradia are Marie Danville and Mary Kidder, and on W. A. A. board Ruth Moore and Harriet Kurtz, and Barb Bradford is another State Newser.

Omicron Nu has three gels from the Chi O house, Lillian Rosewarne, Frances Lough (not pronounced the way you might think) and Margaret Mast. Sigma Alpha Iota includes Betty Gould and Marion Holcomb. Gladys Coe presides over local thespians as President of Theta Alpha Phi, and Gert Rodney represents the bacteriologists of Sigma Alpha Beta.

Sorenson, M. Ballard, Meehan, S. Ellis, Porter, Johnston, LaFontsee, Buth, Skene, Hilliard, Grant, J. Ballard, Solomon.
 Smith, Mixer, H. Ellis, Lewis, A. Rodney, Bohn, Moore, Danville, Parsons, Sutton, Newins, A. Rodney, Peacock, Marsh.
 G. Rodney, Stiles, Hagens, Kurtz, Thomas-Stahle, Fisher, Baird, Bradford, Elston, Kidder, Gunther, Newman, Rosewarne, Taggart, VanAken, Brearley, Coe, Morden, Grames, Verhelst, Mast.





ERO ALPHIAN

Local Fraternity
Established in 1904

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Blanche Barnhart
Catherine Herrick

Dorothy McDonald

Laura McKay
Helene Svendsen

JUNIORS

Frances Belknap
Mary Margaret Dunks

Mary Sue Kantz
Lucille Kelly

Eleanor Koning
Priscilla Usherwood

PLEDGES

Madelynnne Bennett
Gertrude Buchanan

Sue McNeil

Frances Elizabeth Smith
Louise Westphall

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Helene Svendsen
Vice-President	Catherine Herrick
Secretary	Priscilla Usherwood
Treasurer	Blanche Barnhart

The Ero Alphan is one of the real veteran societies hereabouts, being one of the first three sororities on the campus. The girls have been plenty active this year with four members on the J-Hop committees, others on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, in W. A. A. and more.

There are four Ero Alphians in Orchesis, of which Mary Frances Haule is Vice-President. Dorothy McDonald is President of the Green Splashers and Mary Sue Kantz is Secretary of the Junior class. Mary Sue and Catherine Herrick represent the house in Pan Hell. Blanche Barnhart is Secretary of Beta Alpha Sigma, the honorary landscapers.

Last year the Ero Alphians paddled away with first place in the Water Carnival for their float "The Old Oaken Bucket." Maybe this year they'll give us "The Old Open Beer Keg." Or is that expecting too much? Anyway, the fraternities probably have that situation pretty well in hand.

Dunks, Parsons, D. McDonald, Kelly, Koning, Belknap, Smith, Kantz.
Haule, Barnhart, Herrick, Svendsen, Usherwood, Mrs. R. McDonald, Buchanan.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

National Fraternity
Founded at DePauw University in 1870

Beta Pi Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1926

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Mary Elizabeth Boyce
Helen Eberts
Lucille Fisk

Catherine Herbert
Elizabeth Hunt

Jean Ellen Kelly
Marion Lewis
Jane Stockton

JUNIORS

Elizabeth Ann Amiss

Deloris Sandham
Jane Stockstill

Marjorie Wardle

SOPHOMORES

Virgene Allen
Margaret Baird
Marjorie Chase

Irene Farley
Virginia Hance
Evelyn Pickett

Betty Qualman
Betsy Thoman
Wilma Wagenvoord

FRESHMEN

Jane Cooper
Louise Dietz
Betty Gilray

Ruth Greenwood
Laura Hunt
Ruth Martin

Johanna Sandham
Jane Shaw
Mary VanHalteren

PLEDGES

Betty Baker
Josephine Cooper
Martha Curtis
Phyllis Gibson

Hester Green
Mary Ellen Grover
Barbara McGarry
Virginia Reed

Ruth Stringham
Louise Thompson
Katherine Wallace
Merle Whyte

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Hunt
Vice-President	Mary Elizabeth Boyce
Secretary	Virgene Allen
Treasurer	Jean Ellen Kelly

The Kappa Alpha Thetas threw a pair of nice off-campus shindigs this year, with a fall term party at the Masonic Temple and a winter term formal at the Hotel Olds. They have had plenty of representation in organizations and on committees, too. Mary Elizabeth Boyce is a member of Sphinx, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and is Chairman of the Freshman Councilor committee. Jane Stockton is President of Pan Hell, a member of Omicron Nu, National Honorary of Home Ecers, and was selected for Merrill Palmer. Marion Lewis is Vice-President of the Union Board. All three girls are members of that august governing body, the A. W. S. Wilma Wagenvoord is Secretary of the Home Economics Club and Vice-President of the State Home Ec Club. Marjorie Chase is Vice-President of the Soph class and Betty Gilray Secretary of the Frosh class. Wagenvoord is on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and several members are on the Frosh Y cabinet.

Chase, Gibson, VanHaltern, Reed, Pickett, Hance, Curtis, Gilray.
 McGarry, J. Cooper, Stockstill, D. Sandham, Herbert, Balyeat, Amos, Lewis.
 Stockton, Baker, Qualman, L. Hunt, J. Sandham, Shaw, J. Cooper, Greenwood, Fisk.
 Farley, Wagenvoord, Wardle, Boyce, E. Hunt, Allen, Kelly, Eberts, Thoman.





KAPPA DELTA

National Fraternity
Founded at Virginia State Normal in 1897
Alpha Alpha Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1924

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Katherine Geib
Ethel Killham

Maurine King

Mildred Moore
Eleanor Pioch

JUNIORS

Ruth Chamberlain
June Francis

Rhoda Garlent
Pauline Hardy

Helen Hoppin
Mary Stewart

SOPHOMORES

Matilda Adair

Lucille Rovick

PLEDGES

Marguerite Halsey
Virginia Hurley

Caroline Lamb

Betty Nicholson
Charlotte Wall

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Rhoda Garlent
Vice-President	Ethel Killham
Secretary	Eleanor Pioch
Treasurer	Mildred Moore

With Ethel Killham carrying the banner the Kappa Delts trail along with a goodly array of honors and positions to their credit. Ethel Killham has to her credit jobs on Sphinx, A. W. S., W. A. A., Green Splash and a few lesser ones. Kay Geib, the Parliamentarian, is also a member of Sphinx. Eleanor Pioch, Lucille Rovick, Pauline Hardy, Caroline Lamb, Ruth Chamberlain all belong to W. A. A. which should constitute a monopoly. Rovick and Lamb also cavort about in the basin as Green Splashes. Maurine King and Matilda Adair sit in with the S. W. L. while June Francis is over at A. W. S. meetings. Eleanor Pioch also attends Orchesis jump and flings. Even Y. W. C. A. has its representatives in the sorority with Rhoda Garlent and Mary Stewart both paying their annual tithes. And to round it out and make more activities, Mary Stewart and Marguerite Halsey went over and joined the Home Ec Club.

Adair, Wells, Miller, Francis, Chamberlain, Sherman, Nichols, Rovick, Lamb.
Geib, King, Pioch, Killham, Garlent, Moore, Hoppin.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

National Fraternity
Founded at Monmouth College in 1870

Delta Gamma Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1930

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Margaret Baker
Barbara Bedford
Virginia Palmer

Helen Parr
Harriet Rix
Viola Roberts
Patricia Ryan

Betty Shigley
Marjorie Sickles
Mary Watson

JUNIORS

Eleanor Baird
Frances Boughner
Ruth Gregg
Mary Louise Hallman

Marjorie Hershey
Margaret Huston
Margaret Lasenby

Helen McLaren
Marguerite Paine
Patricia Ronan
Marguerite Steensma

SOPHOMORES

Helen Anthony
Thais Deacon
Claudia Ireland
Frances Kanter

Cara Mae Keller
Elizabeth Lentz
Dorothy Lewis
Blanche Roberts

Lorraine Salot
Ruth Ann Salter
Jeanne Smith
Helen Wilson

FRESHMEN

Freedra Brondstetter
Jean Cameron
Beatrice Degenkolbe

Mary Lurchen
Jean Pauli
Virginia Pilcher

Marilyn Radford
Addie Jane Rogers
Dorothy Smith

PLEDGES

Christine Campbell
Estella Cornell
Ruth Hardy

Evelyn Hogan
Elaine Ihnken
Jane Nevin

Betty Thompson
Marie Valley
Mary Louise Wells

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Margaret Baker
Vice-President	Barbara Bedford
Secretary	Viola Roberts
Treasurer	Marguerite Steensma

The Kappas claim to have been active both in social and scholastic circles this year, what with Mary Lou Hallman blooming forth as Queen of the J-Hop and Virginia Palmer as lead-off for the Soph Prom. Fran Boughner crashed through, the third Kappa in three years to be elected sponsor of the Infantry Unit, a feat which may portend a monopoly on the job. In fact, the girls were so active that they were able to herd seventeen Frosh through the initiation ceremonies.

Barb Bedford is Co-ed Editor of the State News and churns water with other mermaids in the Green Splash. Lorraine Salot, Pat Ryan and Betty Shigley have gushed and gesticulated in Theta Alpha Phi productions for some three terms now. By the way, house conquests of the opposite sex include several Phi Delts and at least two Sigma Nus, although only one of the latter may be considered a serious prospect.

Boughner, Anthony, Brondstetter, Huston, McLaren, Salter, D. Smith, Lerchen, Thompson, Lentz, Wilson, Lewis.
Hallman, Paine, Campbell, Hogan, Nevin, Ireland, Pearsall, Lasenby, Keller, Roberts, Steensma, Kanter, J. Smith.
Cornell, Ryan, Degenkolbe, Hershey, Deacon, Salot, Cameron, Ihnken, Hardy, Rogers, Valley, Gregg.
Ronan, Palmer, V. Roberts, Watson, Baker, Bedford, Parr, Rix, Shigley, Sickles.



SIGMA KAPPA

National Fraternity
Founded at Colby College in 1874
Alpha Tau Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1927

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Arlene Behler
Margaret Berry

Helen Dinsmore
Mildred Nelson

Martha Summers
Eugenie White

Marie Bergman

JUNIORS

Jennie Cheney
Doris Davis

Betty Gardner
Elizabeth Johnson

Carolyn Murdoch
Marian Tobey

Elaine Wagar

SOPHOMORES

Marian Andros
Ruth Crossman

Frances Davis
Margaret Fox

Alice Huse
Margaret Konop

Roberta Wilson

FRESHMEN

June Tobey

PLEDGES

Janet Eliot
Betty Kirk

Fredrica Morse
Elizabeth Philps

Eleanor Schmidt
Alice Thompson

Kathryn Wolcott

HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Arlene Behler
Vice-President	Elizabeth Johnson
Secretary	Mildred Nelson
Treasurer	Margaret Fox

Despite the flurry of their parties, teas, et cetera, et cetera, the Sigma Kappa gels find time for plenty of activities of a less social nature. They are well represented in Green Splash, Y. W. C. A., Math Club, La Cofradia, on the State News and Wolverine staffs, on W. A. A. Board, and in the Q Club (I beg your pardon?) of which Dot Langdon is president.

Martha Summers is President of the Home Ec Club, a member of Sphinx, and an A. W. S. representative. Margaret Berry is secretary of Mu Phi Epsilon and is in Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi (not to be confused with a certain frat). Marian Andros is Secretary of the Soph class and Doris Davis is one of the Omicron Nus.

The Sigma Kappas must be faithful supporters of the college book store however, because they walked off with the Pan Hell Scholarship Cup again. This only makes four successive times now, or something like that. Eventually somebody will lose count.

Andros, J. Tobey, M. Tobey, Huse, Elliott, Wolcott, Gardner.
Crossman, Wilson, Murdoch, Bergman, Davis, Philps, Schmidt, Cheney.
White, Behler, Nelson, Dinsmore, Wagar, Berry, Konop.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

National Fraternity
Founded at Virginia State Normal School in 1898

Beta Phi Chapter
Established at M.S.C. in 1931

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Mary Huston	Peggy Macomber	Maxine Miner	Carol Simcock
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JUNIORS

Frances Ann Brown	Lorraine Corbett	Margaret Dockery	June Dell Arleen Werden
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SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Bihn	Thelma Hoke	Maurine Smith
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FRESHMEN

Dorothy Baldwin	Marguerite Griffin	Margaret Baldwin
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PLEDGES

Catherine Barley Betty Coy	Helen Krone	Frances Scullin	Dorothy Suesz
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HOUSE OFFICERS

President	Carol Simcock
Vice-President	Mary Huston
Secretary	Peggy Macomber
Treasurer	Thelma Hoke

Zeta Tau Alpha is a strong international fraternity established many years since in Farmville, Virginia, 1898 to be exact. The fraternity seems to be of a philanthropic nature, sponsoring a number of scholarship funds and doing social service work in Currin Valley, Virginia.

The local chapter was installed in 1931, before which time it was known hereabouts as the Sesame Society, which may or may not have any connection with the significance of that term as used in the Arabian Knights of your younger years.

Some of the girls who are active around and about our fair campus are Carol Simcock, one of those Spanish mumbling La Cofradians, Mary Huston is on the W. A. A. board, and Frances Scullen goes in for forensics in a big way and is a member of the varsity debate team. And you can't out-argue a woman (no particular woman, any woman) so this should bring about some sort of favorable result.

Suesz, Scullin, Bihn, Price, Baldwin, Griffin.
Barley, Corbett, Dockery, Coy, Brown, Dell, Miner.
Smith, Werden, Hoke, Simcock, Macomber, Huston, Krone, Hotchin.





DELTA ALPHA

Local Fraternity

Established in 1929

HOUSE OFFICERS

President.....	Nellie Reuling
Vice-President.....	Elizabeth Shuter
Secretary.....	Louise Carter
Treasurer.....	Dorothy Veatch

ACTIVE MEMBERS

SENIORS

Louise Carter
Margaret Davis
Jeanette Hart

Gladys Joughin
Jean Mansfield
Ruth Matthews
Leona Overholt

Eleanor Salisbury
Barbara Taylor
Dorothy Veatch

JUNIORS

Florence Joughin

Nellie Reuling

Elizabeth Shuter

SOPHOMORES

Iola Clark

Esther Ostrum

PLEDGES

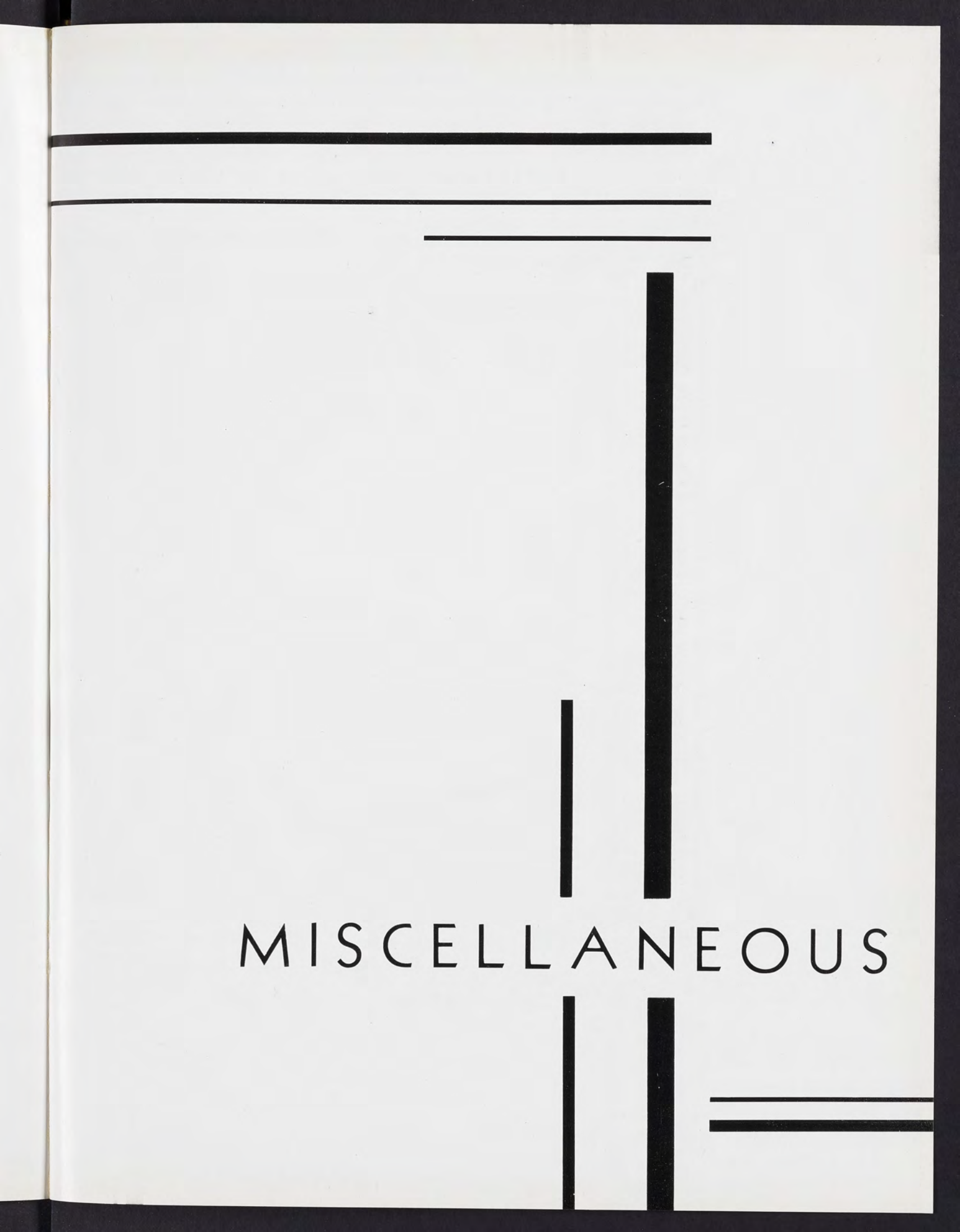
Virginia Gann

Bernita Taylor

Clara Mae Wetherby

Shuter, Hart, F. Joughin, G. Joughin, Overholt.
Clark, Ostrum, Davis, Salisbury, Matthews.
B. Taylor, Veatch, Reuling, Carter, B. Taylor.





MISCELLANEOUS

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Mr. Ralph W. Tenny, Director of Short Course.

Home Economics and Practical Floriculture were added to the group of specializing courses offered during the winter term.

The total enrollment in the twenty-three short courses offered at Michigan State College during the year was eight hundred forty-one. The courses offered and dates of each are as follows:

General Agriculture—First Year.....	Oct. 29 to Mar. 1
General Agriculture—Second Year.....	Oct. 29 to Mar. 1
General Agriculture—Winter Term.....	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Dairy Production	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Dairy Manufacturing	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Ice Cream Making.....	Mar. 4 to Mar. 15
Poultry	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Agricultural Engineering	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Home Economics	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Practical Floriculture	Jan. 2 to Mar. 1
Commercial Fruit Production.....	Jan. 2 to Jan. 25
Commercial Floriculture.....	Jan. 7 to Jan. 11
Fruit Growing	Jan. 14 to Jan. 18
Beekeeping.....	Feb. 5 to Feb. 8
Market Gardening.....	Feb. 11 to Feb. 15
Ornamental Horticulture	Apr. 15 to Apr. 19
Horseshoeing.....	Mar. 4 to Mar. 8
Veterinarians'	Jan. 21 to Jan. 25
Hatcherymen's.....	Sept. 13 to Sept. 14
Green Keeping	Date to be Announced
Grange Lecturers'.....	Dec. 12 to Dec. 14
Farm Women's Week.....	July 22 to July 27
Farmers' Week.....	Jan. 28 to Feb. 1

E. Aldrich—First Year; A. Kreiner—Agricultural Engineering; D. Markle, General Agriculture.
R. Frost—Practical Floriculture; H. O'Dell—Dairy Manufacturing; B. Bogert—Poultry; W. Bender, Dairy
Production.
L. Ingall—Sec'y; A. Barnes—Treas.; J. Dart—Party Chairman; H. Marion—Home Economics; M. Kempf—
Pres.; B. Krantz—V. Pres.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND OFFICERS



MONOGRAM WINNERS



E. Phail—Basketball; L. Beck—Swimming; E. White—Boxing; H. O'Dell—Boxing; B. Krantz—Wrestling
J. Shull—Boxing; F. Robinson—Track; E. Aldrich—Wrestling.
W. Bradley—Basketball; R. Talladay—Basketball; T. Finley—Basketball; E. Tice—Boxing; M. Kenpf—
Wrestling; H. Pfeifle—Swimming.
J. Bayes—Basketball; G. Ackerman—Basketball; K. Montague—Basketball.

The Short Course Club, an organization of all short course students, sponsored a number of activities during the winter term.

The Interclass Indoor Baseball Tournament was contested in by teams from eight courses which included First Year Sixteen Weeks, Second Year Sixteen Weeks, Winter Term Agriculture, Dairy Production, Dairy Manufacturing, Poultry, Agricultural Engineering, and Practical Floriculture. The games were played in the riding hall. The team representing the Second Year Sixteen Weeks Course in General Agriculture proved its supremacy in this sport. The possession of an engraved loving cup for the year was their reward.

A similar tournament was arranged in Basketball. The honors in this tournament were even more hotly contested. The victorious team represented the First Year Sixteen Weeks Course in General Agriculture.

The four to five o'clock period on Wednesday was known as Short Course Hour. The occasion was a general convocation of short course students. Special programs were provided each week. The Short Course Orchestra and the Short Course Choral Club assisted with the entertainment features for the programs. Special addresses were given by the following people:

January 3—Dean Ernest L. Anthony.
January 10—Clarence Paquin, State Department of Conservation.
January 17—Prof. A. J. Clark.
January 24—President Robert S. Shaw.
February 7—O. I. Gregg, Landscape Gardening Specialist.
February 14—Prof. J. W. Stack.
February 21—Coach Chas. Bachman.
February 28—A. G. Kettunen, State Boys' and Girls' Club Leader.

The Short Course Commencement was another occasion for which the Club was responsible. The following program was arranged:

Chairman—Dean Ernest L. Anthony
"Marche Romaine" by Gounod
Short Course Orchestra
Miss Jeanette Hart, Conductor
Mr. Kenneth Fraser, Accompanist
Invocation Rev. N. W. Kunkel
"Minuet in G" by Beethoven
Short Course Orchestra
Address—"Our Daily Substance"
Dr. Edwin Bishop,
Plymouth Congressional Church
"The Wide Missouri"—Traditional Chantey
"Sailing" by Godfrey Marks
Short Course Choral Club
Mr. E. C. Sauve, Conductor
Mr. Kenneth Fraser, Accompanist

F. Boehringer—Floriculture; G. Kitson—Dairy; J. Shull—Crops; C. Crawford—Agricultural Engineering;
D. Harwood—Dairy Manufacturing.
C. Shaffner—Poultry; J. Dart—Home Economics; R. Locke—Animal Husbandry.



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H. Godwin, J. Bowsman, E. Aldrich, A. Barnes, B. Krantz, S. Dunham, F. Bennett, L. Dimmick.



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D. Lord.
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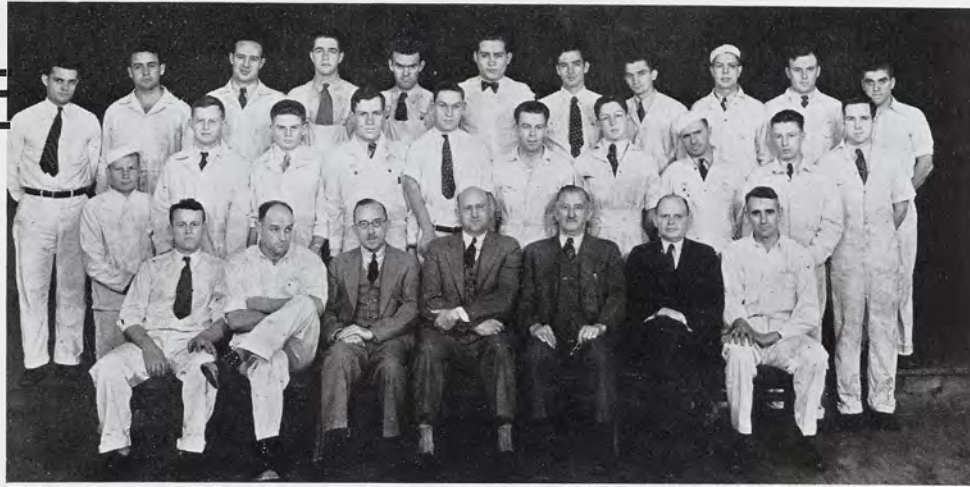
Practical Floriculture students at
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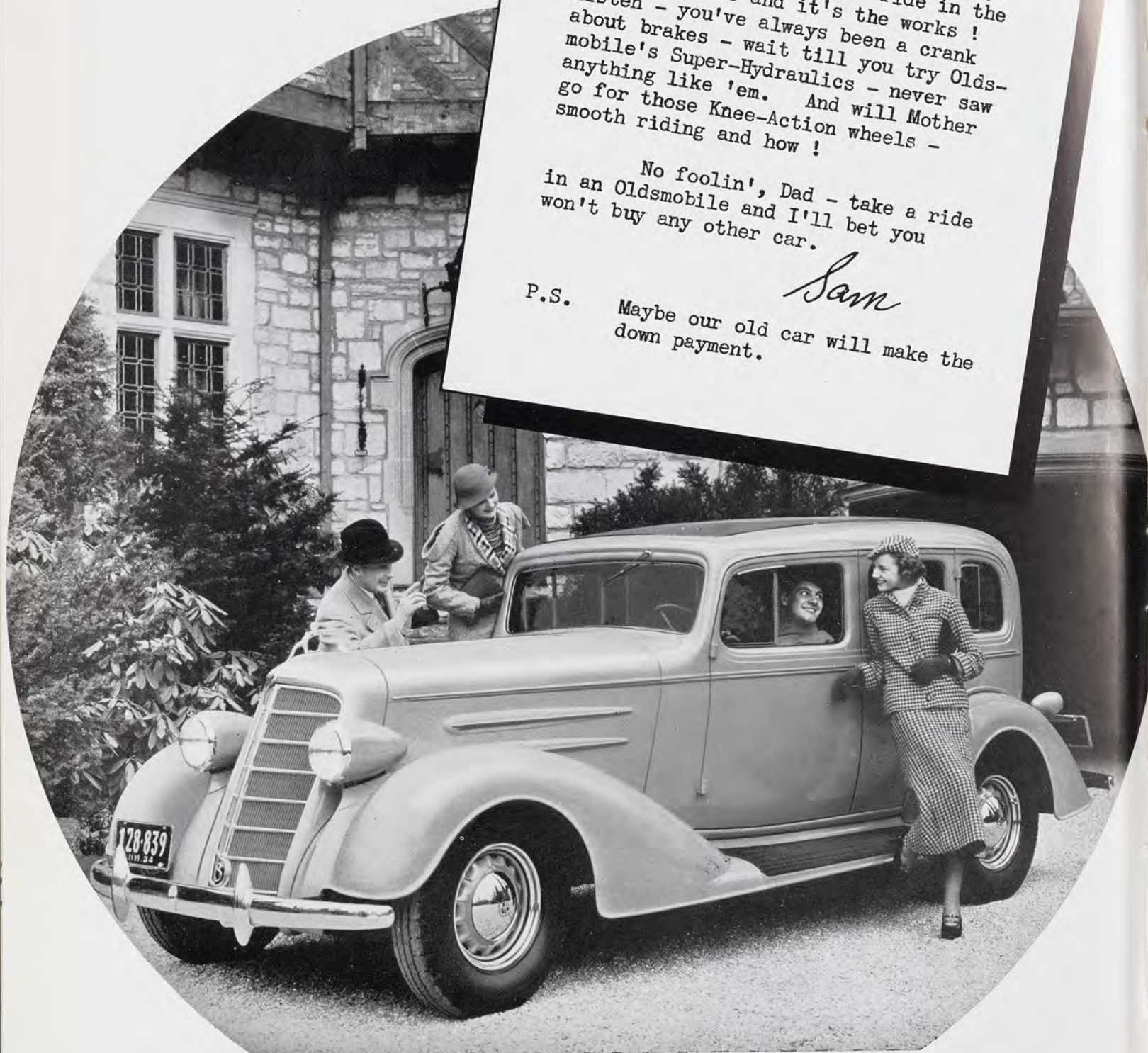
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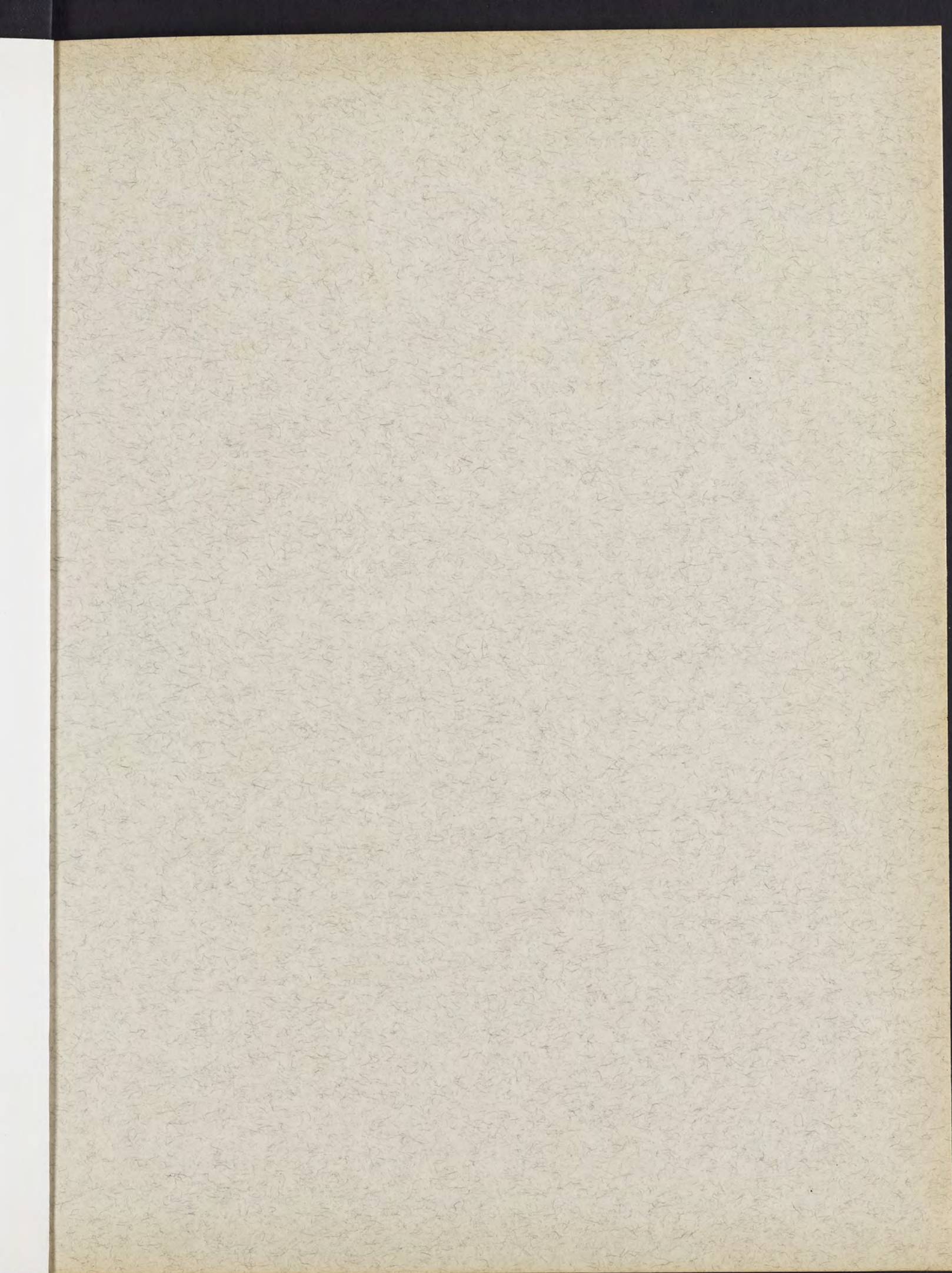
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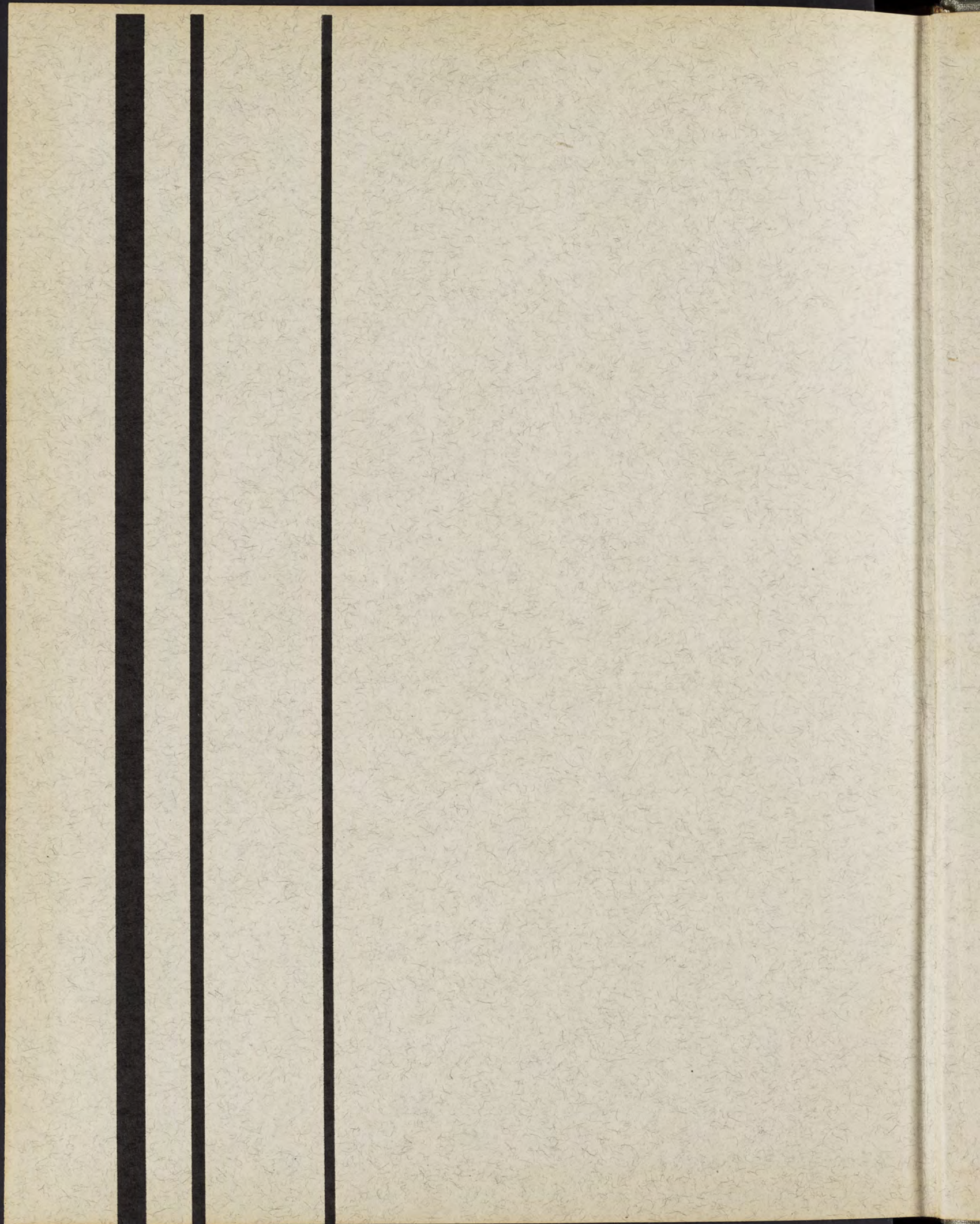
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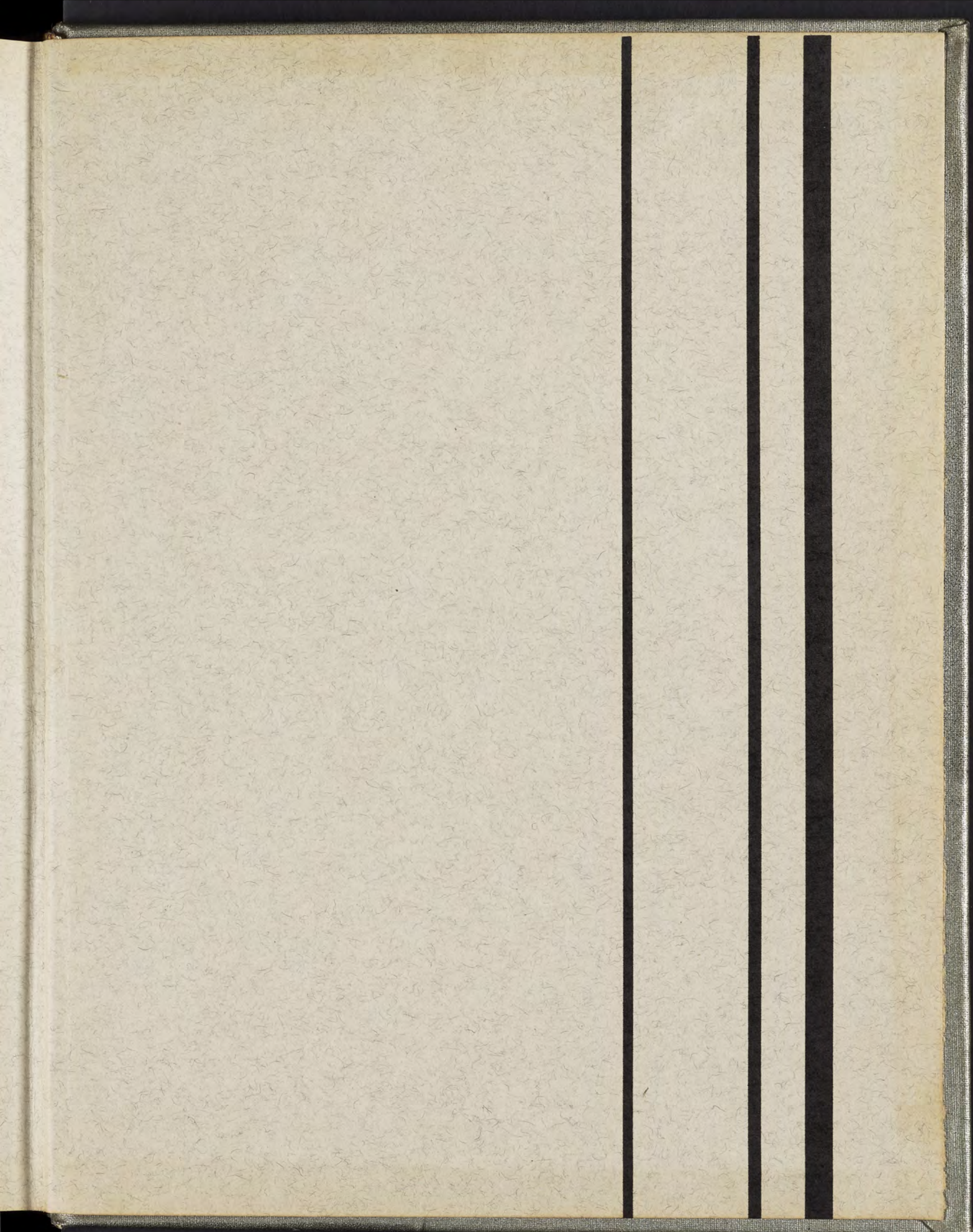
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