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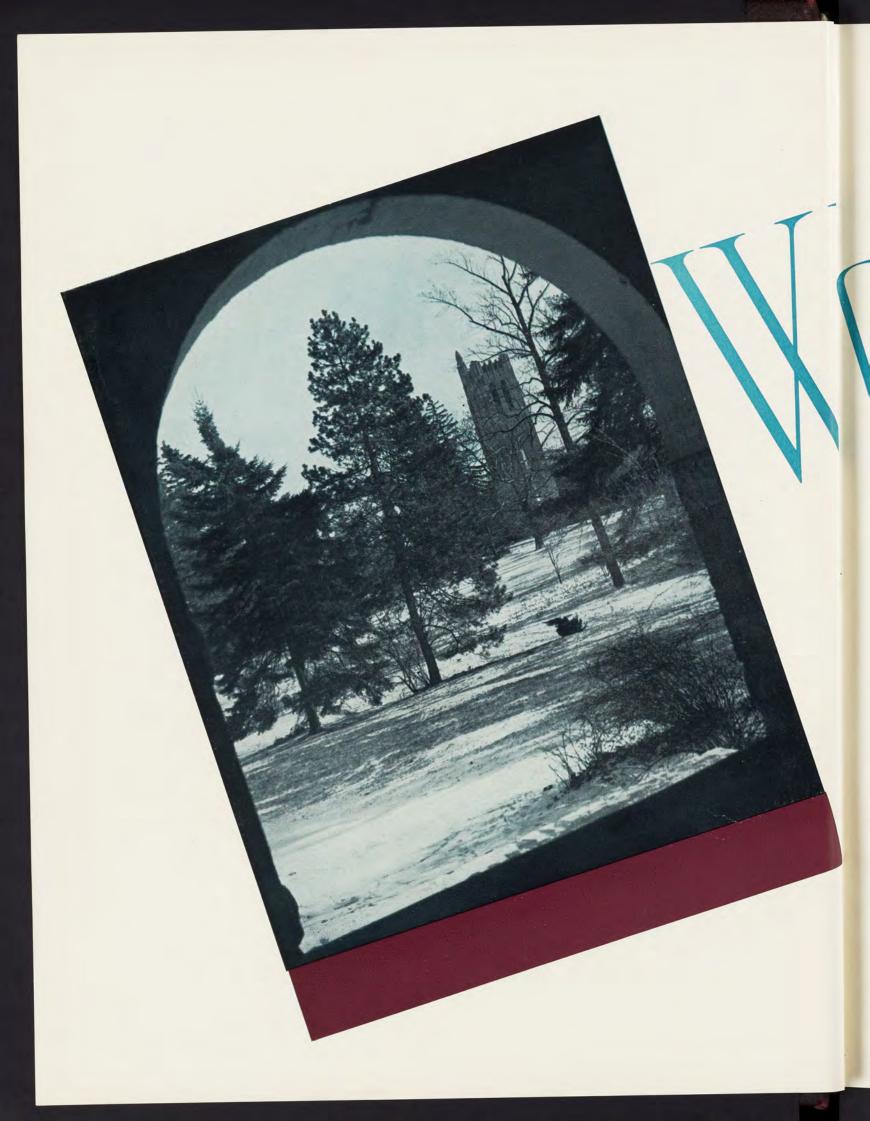
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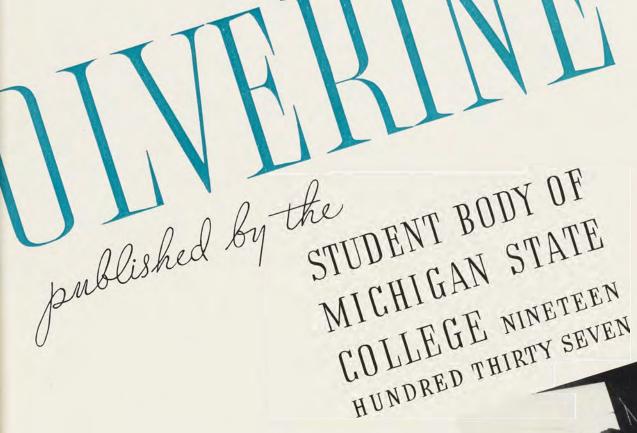
WOLVERINE



M. S. C. we love thy shadows
When twilight shadows fall
Flushing deep and softly paling
Thy ivy-covered halls.

Beneath the pines we'll gather
To give our hearts to thee
Sing our love for Alma Mater
And thy praises, M. S. C.







EAST

LANSING, MICHIGAN



The school year 1936-37 has been a period of international stress and strain. War clouds have gathered, war talk has prevailed, and war has become an expected event. Against all this martial clamor, it has been the voices of university students that have been raised highest in protest. At home and abroad, wherever they have been given freedom of thought and speech, the keenest minds of the coming generation have determined to find a better way. Sharing this determination and in the firm belief that higher education will play an important role in building international understanding and peace, this 1937 Wolverine is dedicated to the highest goal yet set by humankind,—

PEACE ON EARTH.



This 1937 Wolverine has been assembled in a spirit of mingled seriousness and levity. We believe that college life is essentially serious and is regarded as such by most students. So in that vein, we have given this yearbook a backbone, a theme, which is of utmost importance to modern students; in fact, to all youth. That theme is found expressed in the dedication and again on each of the division pages.

On the other hand, college life is a life of gaity. The students' every emotion is masked in a cloak of humor and lightheartedness. We have striven to inject these qualities into the book; to make it, in short, symbolic of student life. If the readers regard it in this light and find expressed in it something of modern student attitudes, the editors' every desire will be fulfilled.



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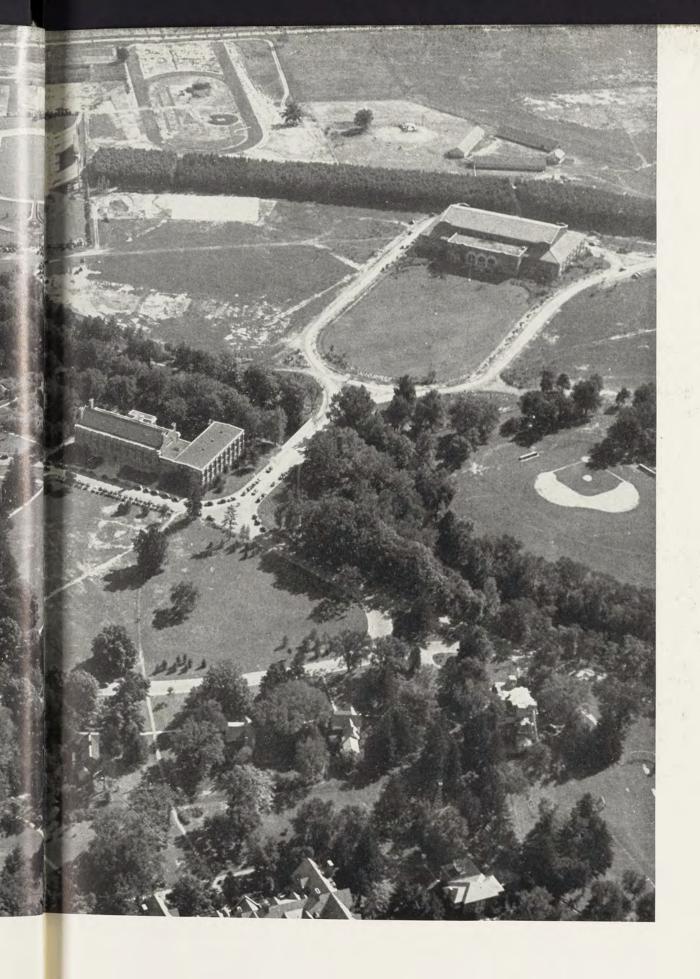
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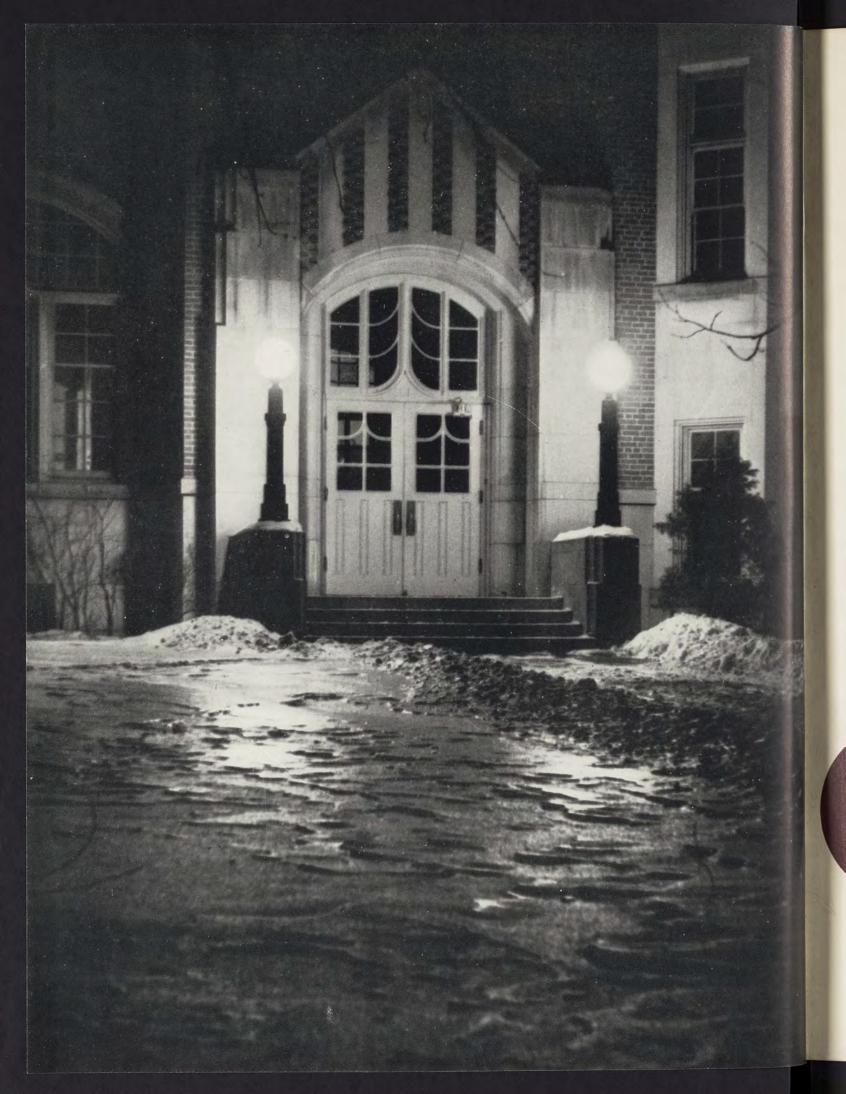




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ALMA MATER . . .



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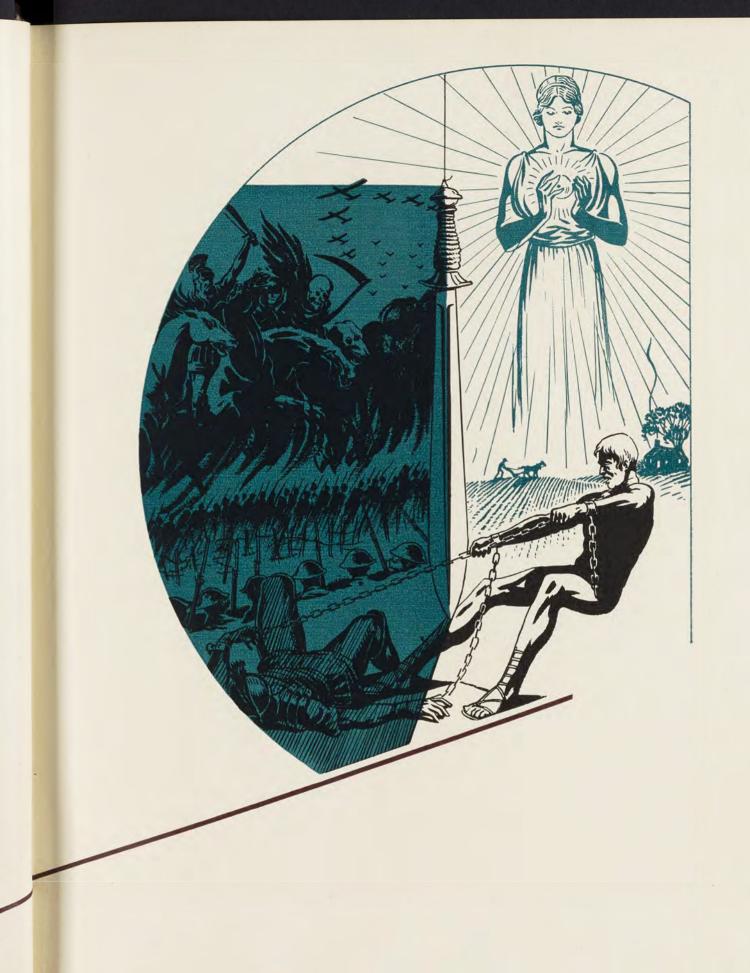


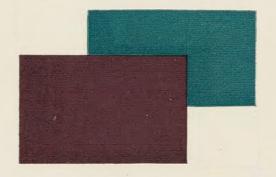
After the World War, there was a world wide revulsion against the enormous sacrifice necessitated by such a method of settling international disputes. Dr. Kellogg took advantage of this emotional wave in proposing and accomplishing a great peace pact, renouncing warfare as an international instrument for all time.

Today, nineteen years after that great conflict, a similar holocast seems inevitable. The peace pact has not done its work. It was not enough.

Something more is needed,—and that something is education. Education that is enlightening, that can dispel the shadows of ignorance, greed, and indifference that make wars possible. Education that proves that "mutilation in battle" is not glory but weakness. The term "cannon fodder" is not a pretty one to the college generation.







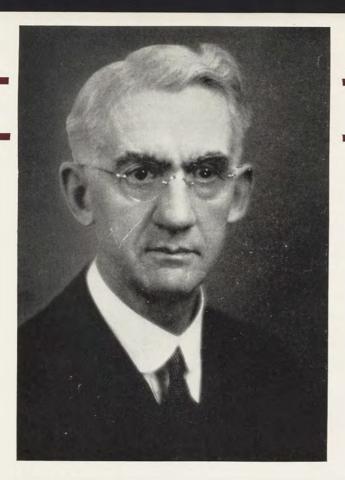
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# ROBERT S. SHAW

Interesting careers often become hidden behind the works of men in important positions and that of Robert S. Shaw, president of Michigan State College is no exception. Inherently a quiet man, State's president goes about his duties in a quiet manner. Yet this reticence in no way impairs his efficiency.

Appointed president in 1928 after three previous terms served as acting president, Shaw's administration has been made notable for two things, during this time scarcely a case of student discipline has been recorded at his office and he three times has removed heavy deficits in college finances.

No fanfare accompanies his duties. He is, rather, a doer who dislikes "ballyhoo" and would prefer facts, instead, to tell the story of his accomplishments.

# ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICERS

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ELIDA YAKELEY

College Registrar

ELIZEBETH CONRAD

Dean of Women

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{FRED T. MITCHELL} \\ \textit{Dean of Men} \end{array}$ 



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# STUDENT COUNCIL

### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, official student governing body of Michigan State College, functions as an intermediary between the student body and faculty. The Council is composed of elected representatives from each class, class Presidents, the Editor of the State News, President of the Varsity Club, and a representative of the Interfraternity council. The activities of the body begin with the organization of the Freshman class in the fall and continue throughout the year, giving aid to all-college projects. All college elections including nominations, eliminations, and finals are under the sponsorship of the council.

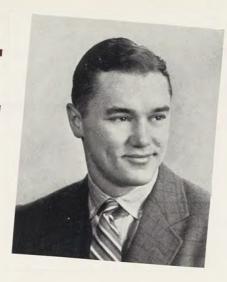
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HOWARD ZINDEL .	. Varsity Club Represe	
LARRY DISTEL .	. Editor of State	



# WOLVERINE

The Associated Women Students Council, functioning as the governing body for Michigan State College women students, is representative of all the organizations for co-eds on the campus. One of its parts, the Greater Council, sponsors and furthers co-ed activities and interest, from plans of various organizations submitted by representative council members. The other part of A. W. S., The Judiciary Board, serves as a disciplinary body, interpreting A. W. S. rules.

An unusual opportunity was afforded women students this fall, when A. W. S. brought Miss Florence Jackson, vocational guidance director, for a day of round-table discussions, personal conferences and a general lecture on vocations. New interest in vocations was started, and several campus organizations jointly spons-sored another such day for the benefit of the entire student body. Members of the council exchanged ideas with other councils similar to A. W. S. at the Neighborhood Conference held at Mount Pleasant. Group discussions conducted by one girl from each college revealed unusual ways of dealing with universal campus problems.





JANE SHAW President

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Lois Sherman .			Fresh	man Counselor
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# WOLVERINE

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During the past year the Board of Publications has undertaken the task of clarifying and revising the existing set-up of the student publications. After exhaustive investigation of the systems in vogue at other colleges and universities, the Board drew up a new constitution which was approved by both the student body and the faculty. The outstanding change involved was the making of student publications heads appointive by the Board rather than elective by the student body as they have been in the past. It is to be hoped that the student publications standard will be materially raised by this method.

GARLOCK GEIL STEWART SHAW

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BELEN CHRISTIAN



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BILL CARPENTER	Joe Lash
John Day	Lois Sherman

The newly decorated and completed Union serves as an ideal club house for students, alumni, and faculty. The building is governed by a board of directors made up of students, alumni and faculty, whose function is primarily to provide wholesome entertainment for the student body. Such activities as union dances, smokers, freshman mixers, bridge luncheons, and style shows comprise the work of this group.





DAVID CHRISTIAN Editor



Fred Belen
Business Manager

The editor of the Wolverine, aided and abetted by an imposing staff, each year produces a record of events, some of which should be remembered while many perhaps would be better forgotten. His task is helped no end by required class attendance, State News staff Kibitzing, and embryo romances among the staff. His efforts reach their climax in June when the annual is presented to the student body for its entirely unpredictable reaction. After this event the editor considers himself fortunate if he still has a handful of friends.

The business manager and his staff of embryonic business heads have a simpler task; they only have to provide funds for the editor's creative ideas. It is to this end that in the fall a charming array of co-eds is turned loose upon the gullible freshman when he first arrives on the campus; and that the same tactics are employed in disposing of advertising space to hard-headed business men. After the annual's publication he considers the year very successful if he leaves no deficit.

# WOLVERINE

### WOLVERINE STAFF

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LARRY DISTEL



Don O'Hara Business Manager

Entering the All-American critical service for the first time in its history, the Michigan State News, semi-weekly newspaper at this college, this year gained a First Class Honor Rating from the judges. This rating is equivalent to one of excellence in the field of college journalism.

Outstanding in the improvements made on the paper during the year were the typographical changes during fall term. The new headline type combined with a revision in makeup resulted in a dress for the paper that conforms to current standards in the field of journalism.

Moving from its old quarters in the basement of the Music Center the State News took over new offices on the ground floor of the new East Wing of the Union building soon after the opening of the school year. The new offices gave the staff more space in which to work, and, with added equipment, resulted in greater efficiency.

Minor changes that contributed to the progress of the paper include the selection of the first co-ed to be associate editor, the development of a better co-ed page, and the addition of the Lansing subscribers to the mailing list of the Collegiate Digest, rotagravure supplement issued weekly.

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Fred Arnold President

Starting as a small body last year, the Independent Men's League has gained great momentum and has established itself as a permanent organization on this campus. The principal aim of the group is to provide a channel of authority and activity for men who are not members of fraternities. The problem of developing an organization which would meet the needs of some twenty five hundred men students has been an outstanding one; however, the body acting through a council of thirteen members has adequately met this problem.

Athletics, entertainment, and political activity comprise the three-fold plan of the League. The City of East Lansing has been divided into various zones to enable competitive sports to take place. Every available college facility is used to develop the athletic program, which includes touch football in the fall, basketball in the winter, and baseball in the spring. The Independent League radio show every Saturday afternoon over W. K. A. R., in which all available talent of every type is used, has been well received. Feeling that representation in the student government was essential because of the large number of students represented by the league, the group was successful in placing two men in the Student Council last year and one this year. There is very little formal organization except for the Council which sponsors the various activities of the club.

# WOLVERINE

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Norine Erwin .			Indep	enden	t Won	nen's Group

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PIERSON SMITH





LAWAIN CHURCHILL President

The Spartan Woman's League, in an effort to develop a strong bond of friendship and interests among college woman, has sponsored a number of activities during the past year. Besides holding two general meetings and a college dance each term, the League has participated in the Co-ed and Water Carnivals, compiled a college etiquette book and given an Installation Banquet for its members. It has backed beginning and advanced social dancing classes, a tea for faculty women, and a new project, The Independent Women's Group. This year the League brought Dr. R. G. Foster to the campus for discussions on marriage and the home. Through a wide and varied activity program the Spartan Woman's League desires to reach and to aid every college woman.

## WOLVERINE

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The success of the Michigan State College Lecture Course for the past year has been most outstanding. The world acclaim and popularity of the various personalities plus the variety of the lecture material offered aided in making each individual lecture a great success. Lowell Thomas scheduled for the March lecture was unable to be present, but arrangements for his appearance on the next year course have been made.

LINCOLN

HALLIGAN JOHNSTON SMITH

LASH



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The Agricultural Council of Michigan State College was first organized in 1927. The Council has for its objective the support of any function or movement that will advance the interests of the Agricultural Division. Projects which the Council sponsor are an all Ag. Meeting in the fall, an All Ag. Banquet in the Winter term, and presentation of service awards to judging team members and to the student who has obtained the highest scholastic record in his or her senior year.

AUGSBACH WILLMENG WILLETT BARR

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Ernst A. Bessey Dean of Graduate School



For the past seven years the Graduate School has been under the direction of Ernst A. Bessey. Dean Bessey came to Michigan State as a Professor of Botany in 1911. He served in the capacity of Acting Dean of Applied Science from 1927-1930 and in 1930 was appointed Dean of the Graduate School.





ROBERT J. BALDWIN Extension Director

The Graduate School administered by Dean Ernst A. Bessey comprises about one hundred and eighty students. Advanced degrees offered at present by this college are of two classes; degrees earned by residence study which included Ph.D., M.S., and M.A., and professional degrees gained through non-residence study and attainments by graduates of this college. Each candidate for Ph.D. works under the direction of a guidance committee of three or more faculty members which are selected by the Graduate Council, and which will include in its membership the Professor in charge of the student's major work. A minimum of three years' full time work (144 credits) after the Bachelors' degree or two years' full time work (96 credits) after the Master's degree will be required for the Ph.D.

The Extension work of Michigan State College is the means through which information and services of the various departments of the college and of the Federal Department of Agriculture are made available to the people of the State. Work is organized and conducted as a cooperative enterprise under the terms of the Smith-Lever Act of 1914 and supplementary legislation. The four main divisions of the extension service in agriculture and home economics are the county agricultural agent work, boys' and girls' clubs, home demonstration agents' work, and the work of the specialists representing the technical branches of agriculture and home economics. These forces work together in close harmony toward the common end of a more satisfying and complete rural life.



Jackson Towne Librarian

Michigan State students can be justly proud of their library facilities. At present the library comprises approximately 115,000 volumes including over 9,000 bound volumes of federal documents and over 850 bound volumes of newspapers. In 1922 the library was constructed on original site of the old Williams Hall, one of the first buildings to be constructed on this campus. The first floor comprises an assigned reading room, periodical room, graduate study room, and catalogue room; while the second floor includes the main reading room with accommodations for one hundred and fifty readers, main circulation desk, and the offices of the President of the College. The College library is likewise associated with the State Library in Lansing and students are able to draw books from that library for home use upon presentation of a card from the College library. Room facilities are adequately provided in the library for numerous clubs and organizations who wish a permanent meeting place for their term meetings.



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AGRICULTURE



Ernest L. Anthony
Dean of Agriculture



Ernest L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture, has served as Dean for the past four years. He first came to Michigan State in 1928 when he held the position of Professor and Head of Dairy Husbandry. In 1932 he became Acting Dean of Agriculture and was appointed Dean in 1933.





Michigan State College was opened as Michigan Agricultural College in 1857 to offer agricultural education, this being the only division for twenty eight years. Special attention was given to the Theory and Practice in Agriculture, and in addition English Literature, Mathematics, and Natural Science were taught. Actual Pedagogy however, has been only one activity of this division of the College.

Farmers throughout the state have been greatly aided by work of the Extension Division. Staff members of this division are stationed in each county and are willing to help farmers with their problems. Boys' and Girls' Club work also comes under this division.

The Experiment Station has been maintained since 1888. Through the work carried on in this section valuable information is obtained, such as; correct methods of farm procedure, proper fertilizer for a certain kind of soil, growing disease-free plants, and ridding of insect-pests. The results of the experiments are published in bulletins which are available to anyone who desires them. The radio station, WKAR, has made it possible to broadcast this information by the presentation of programs.

Since 1930 there has been a change in thought in agriculture, shifting emphasis from production to marketing, conservation of soil, and better business methods making for permanence of endeavor and for security. The farmers' increased interest for information may be shown by the increase in attendance each year at Farmers' Week programs and exhibits, also by the increased enrollment in Short Courses. An attendance of 50,000 during Farmers' Week this year was the greatest thus far.

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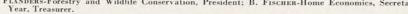


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Although not one of the seven large divisions on the campus the Short Course Department under the direction of R. W. Tenny is a most essential and active part of this campus. Michigan State offers a series of Short Courses varying from one to thirty-two weeks. These courses provide an intensified and highly practical training. Courses are open to all students without entrance requirements or examination to anyone over the age of sixteen. Courses in dairy production, poultry, home economics, floriculture, and golf course management are among some of the most popular subjects. The outstanding course offered is a two year course in broad agricultural training.

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The Engineering Division is headed by the able Dean B. Dirks, graduate of the University of Illinois and a former Assistant Professor at Princeton. In 1919 he came to Michigan State College as Professor of Mechanical Engineering and became Dean in 1931.





An acquaintance with the approved methods of drafting and computing and with the use and limitations of instruments, a knowledge of the fundamental principles of the sciences which are the basis of engineering practice, a training of the senses in accurate habits of observations, of the mind toward logical deductions from observed facts, and in the duties and privileges of the engineer as a citizen and as a member of his profession, are among the essentials provided in the Engineering course.

An Engineering Administration Course is designed to meet the requirement of students who, in addition to a natural aptitude and liking for engineering careers, feel that the business side of engineering has a stronger appeal than the technical side. Students in this division completing a prescribed course in their freshman year are given a choice of various special types of engineering work. These sections include chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Agricultural Engineering.

Students graduating from this division receive a Bachelor of Science Degree.

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Dean of Home Economics



The Home Economic's Department, one of the three largest divisions on the campus, is headed by Dean Marie Dye. In 1922 Miss Dye came to Michigan State Campus from the University of Chicago and in the following year became Assistant Professor of Nutrition. She assumed her duties as Dean in 1930.





Although co-education in a mild form was introduced on Michigan State Campus in 1870, it was not firmly established until the development of the home economics division in the fall of 1896. Nine women were enrolled at that time. A part of Abbott Hall was used as a dormitory and laboratory for cooking, sewing, and calisthenics. As the department grew from year to year, the need for a larger building developed. This was met adequately with the construction of the present Home Economics building in 1928. Instruction of the department now includes such studies as dietetics and nutrition, costume design, clothing hygiene, care and training of children, interior decoration, and house management. With a present staff of forty-three members and an enrollment of over six hundred students, one can readily see the development and the importance of this division of the college.

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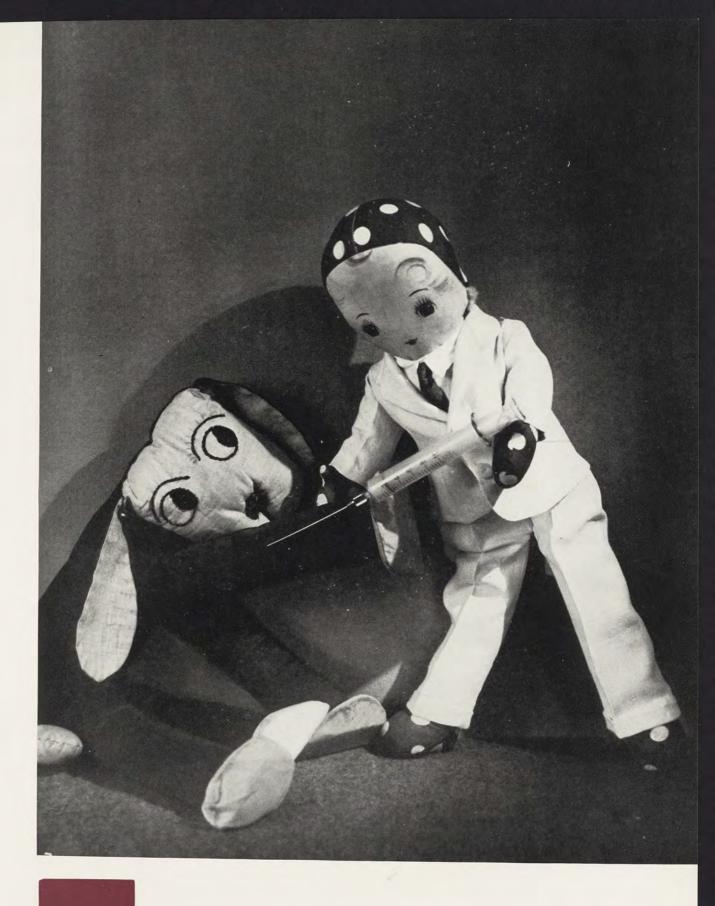
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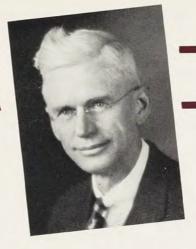
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Ward Giltner Dean of Veterinary Science



The Veterinary Science division is administered by the very capable Ward Giltner. He first appeared on the campus as a Research Assistant in the Experiment Station in 1905. His next position as Acting Professor of Bacteriology was assumed in 1912, while the appointment as Dean of Veterinary Science came in 1923.



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The Veterinary Division offers two courses: The Veterinary Course leading to the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine and the Medical Biology Course giving a degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Biology. Besides considering all the various diseases of domesticated animals, the department attempts to familiarize the student with diseases of pet stock and furbearing animals as well as common types of wild animals. Special attention is given to the problems arising from the modern industry of fox farms. Opportunities offered to graduates outside of the Veterinarian's private practice are such positions as teaching in biological and pharmaceutical laboratories and managers of stock farms. Graduates of this division are likewise able to take competitive examinations for inspection work in the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture, state, and municipal veterinary control work.

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RALPH C. HUSTON Dean of Applied Science



Ralph C. Huston, Dean of Applied Science, has been at M. S. C. since he came here in 1911 as Assistant Professor of Chemistry. He was appointed Associate Professor of Chemistry in 1915, Professor of Organic and Bio-Chemistry in 1925, and Dean of the division in 1930.



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The Division of Applied Science offers four courses leading to a Bachelor of Science degree; a course in Physical Education for men, one in Physical Education for women, Police Administration, and an Applied Science Course in which students may major in Bacteriology, Botany, Chemistry, Entomology, Geology, Mathematics, Physics, Physiology, or Zoology. The aim of the Applied Science Course is to develop in the student not only a sound fundamental knowledge of the science pursued but also to indicate clearly the application of this science in the arts, agriculture, and industry. The course provides a thorough training in a science together with adequate supplementary training in supporting sciences, language, and mathematics. This division likewise prepares students for entrance in dental and medical colleges of class A rating.

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Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemical fraternity, has had an eventful year. They have moved into a larger house, assisted on the Farmers Week "Chem Eng. Show" and have sponsored the "Chem. Booster Banquet". Outstanding members are Dallas Chapin, President of Theta Alpha Phi and member of Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi. Harold Whitman is President of Tau Beta Pi, a member of Mortar and Ball, and a captain in the cadet corp. LaBelle and Love are members of Tau Beta Pi and Mortar and Ball and are captains in the cadet corp. Molt and Wilson are members of Tau Beta Pi, and Boston belongs to Phi Lambda Tau and is Manager of the Wells Hall Boarding Club.

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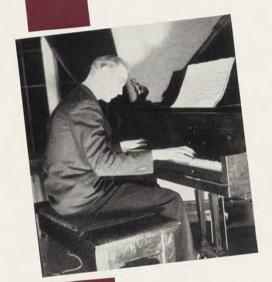




LIBERAL ARTS



LLOYD C. EMMONS
Dean of Liberal Arts



In 1909 Dean Lloyd C. Emmons came to this campus as an Instructor in Mathematics and latter became Research Professor of Institutional Administration. In 1934 he became Acting Dean and was appointed Dean in the fall of 1935.





The Liberal Arts Department, the most rapid growing division on the campus, comprises approximately one fourth of the students on the campus. The purposes of the division are two in number; to serve all technical divisions of the college by presenting those courses of a cultural nature which are basic to any college curriculum, and to combine work of various departments that a student may pursue liberal courses leading to a degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Four distinct curriculums are offered by this department—Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Music which is divided into Public School Music and Applied Music, and Hotel Administration. These four various curricula are administered with the view of giving a broad general education and a sufficient amount of training in at least one field to prepare an individual for his life's work. The Liberal Arts curriculum and the Public School Music curriculum are primarily teacher training divisions.

WOLVERINE



PROFESSOR LEONARD FALCONE Director of the Band



The Michigan State College Band serves as one of the most efficient and noteworthy organizations on the campus. Under the leadership of Director Leonard Falcone the Band has risen to new heights in achievement.

Mr. Falcone who received his early training in Italy under the famous Maestro Danatelli originated the spring concerts annually presented in the Forest of Arden. Lovers of music and students from all parts of



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the State come to East Lansing for these concerts in which are featured such prominent men as Lewis Richards, pianist, and Fred Patton, baritone.

The military band is in great demand both on and off the campus. Besides performing at all athletic events the band participates in the spring military reviews, furnishes music for the annual Farmer's Week, and for the Commencement exercises.

During fall term the band appears with the football team at several out of town games and is always received with great acclaim on those occasions.





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Bassoons Mapley Williams Francis Piotrowski

Saxophones
Donald Sexmith
Leo Levine
Ture Johnson
Robert Angrove
Douglas Lake
Edward Cheney

Cornets
J. WINTER
ALLAN KNOLL
JOHN IUELE
MORRIS PHEILS
RONALD FIANDT
LAWRENCE CRANSTON
HAROLD MOORE

FORBES SIBLEY LEWIS GARNER

Trumpets
WILLIAM PRATT
CURTIS PATTON
HARRISON SIEGEL
EDWARD ANGOVE
ARNO WEISS
SIDNEY TRUDGEN
JOHN ADAMS
JULIUS SKENE

French Horns
Frank Benedict
James Collins
James McGillivray
Hugh Holloway
Lowell Eklund
Robert Baker

Baritones
Warren Shapton
Lyle Aseltine
Wm. Atkin
Chester Sleight
Charles Adams

Trombones
Coy Eklund

CHARLES GOLL
WALTER JACKSON
HOWARD HUNT
WILLIAM NEWMAN
ALBERT BOOTH
EARL STUTZMAN
CARL LUNDGREN
DAVID JAMES

Basses
Walter Clark
Wilbert Phail
Rex Garner
Lloyd Stanley, Jr.
John Van Woerkom
Alvin Kieft
Raymond Langley

Timpani Richard Tillinghast

Percussions
ROBERT EMREY
ROBERT MCINTOSH
FRANK TAYLOR
FRED HAMMERSTEIN
ARNE HAVU
ARTHUR ROCHESIER
FRED KELLOGG
JAMES LADU



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The Band Club is composed of Junior and Senior members of the Michigan State College Band who have shown outstanding ability during their first two years on this campus. Begun in 1920 as a disciplinary organization it has grown in purpose until now it is the driving and stabilizing force of the band. Its chief work is conducting the annual campaign for new bandsmen and acting as a committee for all social activities attempted by the Band.



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IDA ALTMAN	Percussion
ROBERTA APPLEGATE	Viola
GERALDINE BELL .	Cello
FRANK BENEDICT .	. French Horn
HOPE CARR	. Violin
WALTER CHERSACK .	. Flute
LAWRANCE CRANSTON	Cornet
JEAN DAVIS	Violin
SARA DAVIS	
DOROTHY DELAY .	
HAROLD FERGUSON .	Trombone
RUTH FORD	Cello
WM. FRANKISH .	
LEWIS GARNER .	Cornet
CARL GERLACH .	
ERNEST GREER .	COL 1
Morris Hochberg .	Viola
JOHN IUELE	
WALTER JACKSON .	. Trombone
JANET KELLEY .	W71 11

HOPE KELLEY				Violin
MARION MADDY				Violin
Martha Marsha	LL	4		Violin
CELIA MERRILL				Violin
FRANCES MINGES				Violin
WINIFRED MASSO	Ν .			. Flute
MARY NELSON				Flute
WILBERT PHAIL				Tuba
Francis Piotrow				Bassoon
ALEX POSVISTAK				Violin
VIVIAN PROCTOR				Violin
FRANK SCOZZAFAV	7.A		4	Clarinet
FORBES SIBLEY	+			Cornet
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FRANK TAYLOR		-	P	ercussion
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Accompanist
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An organization where good fellowship counts nearly as much in becoming a member, as an eligible voice. Since the club was taken over in 1932 by Professor Fred Patten, it has climbed from a small group to number over seventy members. Two one-hour rehearsals are held weekly besides a meeting with the M. S. C. Chorus for a two-hour period.

During the school year the Club appears at various college activities including Armistice Day Program, Farmers' Week, College Faculty parties, May Morning Sing, and Baccalaureate. Programs are also given by the Club in various churches and organizations in Lansing, East Lansing and neighboring towns.

For two years service in the Club, the music department awards the student with a chain rider which exemplifies diligent service and good comradeship.



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DYLE HENNING NORMAN HYATT PHILIP LEWIS DICK MILLER HERMAN OPENLANDER

First Bass PAUL JACOBS ROBERT KITZSTEINER BILL LEE PHILIP MALLOY AL MILLER

DAVID NOBLE Second Bass CLARENCE KLOOSTER JAMES SHAW Wells Shulls GEORGE STEINMETZ KEN TEMPLIN

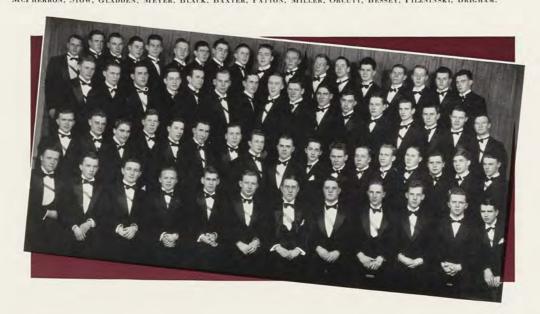
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Sigma Alpha Iota is the oldest and largest women's professional music fraternity in the world. Its membership includes outstanding musicians in America and foreign countries. Members are selected on a basis of musicianship, scholastic achievements, and character. The aims of the fraternity are to uphold the highest ideals of a musical education, raise standards of productive work among women students of colleges and universities, further the development of music in America, and develop a stronger bond between foreign countries and America for benefit of all its members.

Sigma Alpha Iota numbers among it's national members Lucrezia Bori, Amelita Galli-Curci, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Lily Pons, and Gladys Swarthout.

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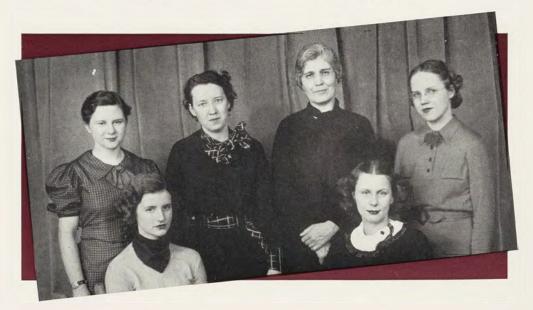
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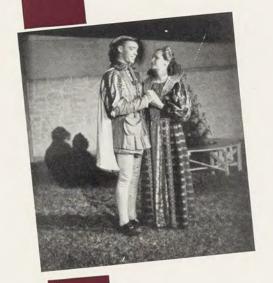
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Theta Alpha Phi recognizes outstanding ability in all fields of the drama including acting, directing, play writing, and technical work. It has for its purpose the furtherance of dramatic art. To this end the organization sponsors one or two public performances each term. Candidates for membership are chosen from those who take part in these plays or in some other way meet satisfactorily the necessary requirements.

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# THETA ALPHA PHI

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Professor E. S. King .			Past Faculty Advisor
Professor C. H. Nickle			Present Faculty Advisor

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ELEANOR BEEBE
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TAYLOR THOMAS
YUNCK
GROVER

WALKER HAMILTON CHAPIN CARR FARR BUTT McBride SIMMONS JEPSON ROSE





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past presentations has been due to the untiring efforts of Professor E. S. King who for the past thirty-six years has had charge of campus dramatics. Due to his intense interest in the furtherance of dramatic art, he was successful in establishing a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi on the campus of Michigan State in the year 1924. At the conclusion of the fall term of 1936, "Prof King" completed his long years of eventful service.

The last two publicly presented plays of Professor King consisted of the spring term, 1936, production of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and the summer play, "Graustark", a romantic comedy. Both plays were presented in the Forest of Arden before capacity audiences and were received with the same enthusiasm that marked the success of his previous productions.



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FACULTY ADVISOR
J. A. McMonagle

ORATORY ROBERT REFIOR

EXTEMPORE SPEAKING Don O'HARA

### DEBATES WON

Alma Hillsdale Ypsilanti Hope Western State Wabash Hanover Bowling Green Manchester Asbury Notre Dame Baldwin-Wallace Battle Creek U. of Detroit Kent

Kowalski Amsden KIRK JONES O'HARA

EVERETT McMonagle BELEN

BOYER GREER

WINTER REFIOR



#### DEBATES LOST

Albion Manchester Grove City

Wayne Northern Ill. Akron

Ill. Normal U. Augustana Kent

Goshen Ripon Kalamazoo

Wheaton Notre Dame Colby

Toledo U.

The school year 36-37 has been a most active one for the men's varsity debate squad. Michigan State was represented in approximately seventy-five debates held in Michigan and near-by states. The debates were very often given before Grange audiences and various educational societies.

The question, Resolved: "That Congress Should be empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry", was used in several debates. The North Manchester debates took the question, Resolved: "That the Extension of Co-operatives would be Beneficial." During the spring vacation four members of the squad and Coach J. A. McMonagle made a thirty-six hundred mile debate trip taking them through Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana. The four debaters to make the trip were Refior, Kowalski, Belen, and O'Hara. Of the approximately seventy-five contests fifteen were won, sixteen lost and no decision given in the remaining debates.

WOLVERINE

# WOMEN'S DEBATE

## MEMBERS OF SQUAD

MARYAN ASHLEY HELEN BEATTIE JEANE BEUKEMA MARION BIGSON THELMA BISHOP LEORA COLEMAN RUTH FAGAN ELVA LEA FOLTZ PHYLLIS MEYER MARY ALICE SMITH

### SCHEDULE

January 14												Alma
January 16												. Calvin
January 21												. I psiianti
January 22										Tot	ırnan	nent at Albion
January 27												. Albion
January 28										4		. Albion
February 2												Western State
February 2												. Hope
February 5												. Ypsilanti
February 9												. Hillsdale
February 11									-			. Hope
February 16												Hillsdale
February 17												. Wavne
February 20		Michig	an Int	ercolle	riate	Speech	Lea	gue I	ebate	Tour	name	ent for Women
February 20 Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League Debate Tournament for Women Michigan State												
February 26		4										. Calvin
												Western State
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ASHLEY SMITH FOLTZ MENCHHOFER

FAGAN

BEATTIE COLEMAN

BEUKEMA MEYER



These young ladies competed with other Michigan Colleges in debate on the proposition: Resolved, "That Congress shall be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

In addition to some twenty debates with other Michigan colleges, Michigan State also met Heidelburg College, Heidelburg, Ohio, and Bowling Green University at Bowling Green, Ohio. Through the policy of holding these debates before Michigan High Schools, Women's Clubs, Church organizations, and student groups, larger and more attentive audiences are secured. For the most part the debates are non-decision affairs. This year the discussion rather than the true debate was inaugurated. In the discussions each team gave its constructive ten minute speech and then held an open discussion for all those in the audience who wished to participate. This only partially displaced the true debate, it depending on the audience and place as to which was used. During the regular debate season the squad participated also in the Annual Michigan Intercollegiate Tournament held this year at Michigan State.

At the conclusion of our regular debate season three members of the squad were taken to Kentucky to compete in the National Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, National forensic honorary.

The activity of women in debate is open to all women students who are eligible for extra-curricular activities. Previous experience in debating is not one of the requirements for participation. Try outs are held during the latter part of Fall term each year.

WOLVERINE

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La Cofradia is an active honorary holding frequent meetings at which members participate in Spanish games, plays, and celebrations. During the fall of 1936, fourteen new members were initiated. The organization sponsored an open lecture by Mrs. Leathers who spent the past summer in Ecuador. Other major activities of the year included a ping pong tournament played according to Spanish rules and the celebration of "Carnival", pre-Lenten holiday, similar to the French Mardi-Gras.

BIALY LACEY GIBSON ATKINS LEATHERS NELSON

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SWAIN GRIFFIN NEITZ STRONG MILLER

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The outstanding achievement of the Press Club during the past year has been the sponsorship of the new serio-comic magazine, *The Spartan*. This magazine has proved a great success and a lasting periodical on the campus. The Press Club has as its aim the furthering of the interests of various students in the journalistic field. Various speakers of prominence in journalism are brought to the campus by the organization. The club likewise sponsors the Press Club News and an annual Publications Banquet.

STABLE REFIOR ARMSTRONG GUNN GAINES SPRINGER

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LACEY GOWER McDonald



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Sigma Epsilon was organized in 1930 to provide Business Administration and Economics students with an opportunity to discuss economic problems and business conditions of the day. During the past year, such prominent business men as the Works Manager of the R. E. Olds Company, and a representative of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign Commerce in Detroit have appeared on its programs at the monthly meetings.

Grabill Pheils Laetz Walker Carlson Martin Powers Duc Fowler George Patton Corey Gee Henning Grant



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Tau Sigma, founded in 1923 by a group of students in the Applied Science division, has as its purpose the recognition of undergraduate students who have attained a high scholastic average. It encourages high scholarship among the college students and chooses from them for its members those who have attained an average of at least 2.15 in the Liberal Arts and Applied Science divisions. The organization awards a prize each year to each of two sophomore students who made the highest average in two divisions respectively. Tau Sigma also edits a pamphlet to aid the college student in increasing the effectiveness of his study.

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Although a comparatively young organization, the Spartan Camera Club is among the most active groups on campus. Taking informal campus snaps for the Wolverine is one of its chief projects. The members develop and print their own pictures in the basement of the Liberal Arts building where they have equipped a dark room.



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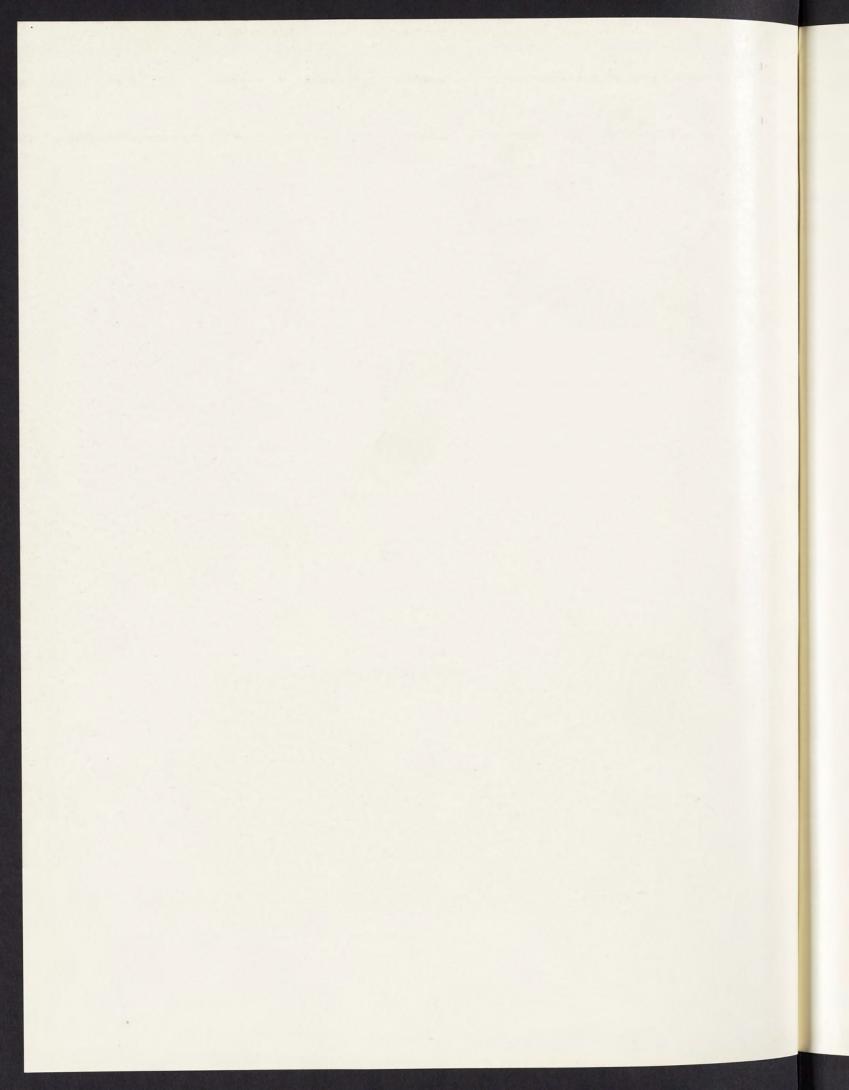
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MILITARY SCIENCE



Colonel Selwyn D. Smith Prof. of Military Science and Tactics



Michigan State College, being a land grant college under the Morrell Act of 1862, was required to establish Military Science. Since that period the Department has gradually developed and today consists of four distinct units—Infantry, Cavalry, Coast Artillery, and Field Artillery. As Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the division has the capable Colonel Selwyn D. Smith. His many years of experience, including the Filipino insurrection, the Pershing





VINCENT VANDERBURG Cadet Colonel

Expedition in Mexico, the World War, and, recently, Commander of the Second Cavalry at Fort Riley, Kansas, has made him most able to administer the R. O. T. C. unit on this campus and to continue its excellent rating of the past years.

A basic two year period of training is compulsory for all men students, and to students completing the Advanced Course, a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army is granted.

It is the desire of every advanced student to be honored by being chosen the Cadet Colonel. Vincent Vanderburg, President of the Senior Class, was given this honor for his excellent achievement in military science. Supporting the Cadet Colonel are two Lieutenant Colonels—Edgar Killian and Robert Rosa. These three officers are in full command of the entire regiment during the weekly parades held throughout the spring term.



EDGAR KILLIAN Lieutenant Colonel

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EDGAR JONES CHARLES KNEELAND Infantry Majors

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BROWER, LEFFEL, ALASPA, BARBER, HEERDT, GETZINGER, MILLER, SMITH, GODDARD, POTTER, MYERS, SMITH, COX METCALFE, VANATTA, BEHN, MADILL, VANPATTEN, ROWE, GAINES, BLACK, TERWILLIGER, HUNTLEY, MASKEY, SHOTWELL CHRISTIAN, LA BELLE, WHITMAN, LOVE, VANDERBURG, MARTIN, THOMAS-STABLE, HUNTER, BENNING, FINSTROM, WISE, BONNEY, SPRINGER, KEYES, WUKMAN



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MILFORD LOCKWOOD

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WILLIAM SPRAGUE

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In beauty, or wit, No mortal as yet To question your empire has dar'd.

Corps Sponsor

LUCILE POWRIE

# Coast Artillery Sponsor EAN BALLARD

Still hoarding up, most scandalously nice, Amidst their virtues a reserve of vice.





Men, some to business, some to pleasure take; But every woman's in her soul a rake.

Field Artillery Sponsor

GRACE NEWINS

# Infantry Sponsor MARGARET BUZZARD

There are, 'tis true, who tell another tale, That virtuous ladies envy while they rail.





Her charms the Gallic muses next inspir'd; Corneille himself saw, wonder'd, and was fir'd.

Cavalry Sponsor
VIRGINIA VAN ATTER

# Band Sponsor

## ELIZABETH SARLE

You might have held the pretty head aside, Peep'd in your fans, been serious, thus, and cried,—



### SCABBARD AND BLADE

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Edgar Killian Captain of Scabbard and Blade

### **OFFICERS**

EDGAR KILLIAN .	40	14	Captain
CORTLAND CROMWELL			First Lieutenant
Jack Hamann George Branch			Second Lieutenants
Edgar Jones			. First Sergeant



Scabbard and Blade is an honorary fraternity composed of those members of the advanced ROTC training course who have been most outstanding in Military Science. This winter, a new policy was inaugurated which places membership entirely upon the basis of merit. Bids are sent to all Junior members of the military unit who have maintained an average of "C" or better in their school work and a "B" average in Military Science. It is expected that this will make the organization even more worth while.

Scabbard and Blade annually awards a saber to be presented to the outstanding Junior ROTC Student. Medals are also given to the best Fseshman and Sophomore military students who are chosen in competitive drills.

In addition to informal parties, a formal dinner was held for the new initiates and active members at the Masonic Temple before the Military Ball last winter. As a special project, Captain Killian was sent by Scabbard and Blade to the national convention of the society at the University of North Carolina last fall.

### PERSHING RIFLES

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WARD VANATTA .						. First Lieutenant
DELOS VANDINE .	4	2	-			Second Lieutenant
CHARLES M. ASHLEY						. First Sergeant

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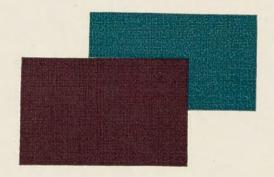


Each year a group of American students travel to Oxford University to study and live among a strange and different nationality. There they study, think, and live among most of the races of the world; they learn of the customs, manners, and problems of the other peoples; and they get a broad perspective of the world population as a whole.

The resulting education comprises an awakening to the facts, the possibilities, and the tremendous futilities extant in our modern civilization. The process tends to develop an all-inclusive tolerance and a deep abhorance of selective human slaughter—be it "civilized" or savage. And that is a contribution that higher education can make to all mankind. It is a challenge to all students.







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SENIOR

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FRESHMAN



Vincent Isaac Vanderburg, senior class prexy:

Both socially and politically he approaches the ideal of prefection. Of course, his rooming with John Hannah may have something to do with this.

"Vinny" came to State, smiled at everyone he met, went out for football, and after four years of college grabbed off the Senior class presidency. One should be able to pluck a moral

At present Isaac dangles enough honorary pins on his watch to sink an average size ship. He is Cadet Colonel in the student militia, belongs to the Sigma Nu fraternity, Excalibur, and Varsity Club, is chairman of the 1937 Water Carnival, and has won his "S" in varsity football.

On campus he still smiles affably at everyone he meets.



Kathleen Woodlock
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Scholarship, leadership, and service are the bases on which a co-ed is chosen for the highest honor that can be attained during her college career. Her many activities are varied and interesting. Among them are the selling of student directories, aiding with registration in September, the tea honoring Junior girls with a "B" average, and assisting in the planning and administration of Senior Week. The girls are now working on a vocational guidance program for the college. In October they were honored with a visit by the National President of Mortar Board.

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Ron Garlock				Sec	cretary-Treasurer



From the time Freshman men enter school, they are taught that to belong to Excalibur is to belong to the most exclusive honorary fraternity on the Campus. Organized to honor campus achievement and service, the organization has come to consist of the holders of the most important and responsible positions offered to students.

Tapping for Excalibur occurs both in the spring and in the fall, at which times, to the swelling chorus of the Alma Mater, the blue robes trimmed with the mystic white cross of the organization are draped over the prospective members.

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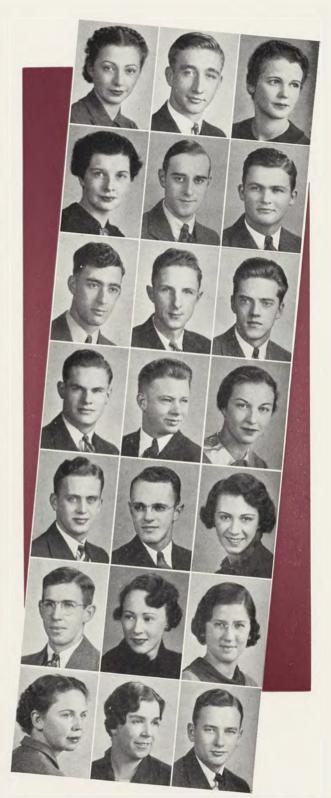
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a farm hand who has made good at M. S. C. He came to State from the center of the tall corn country, LaGrange, Ill., where he passed his misspent youth until his father made him comb the oat husks out of his hair and packed

him off to college to get a little education. When he threw his 200 pound bulk on the Tic davenport during pledge week the boys signed him up and hired another cook. His picture is shown above.

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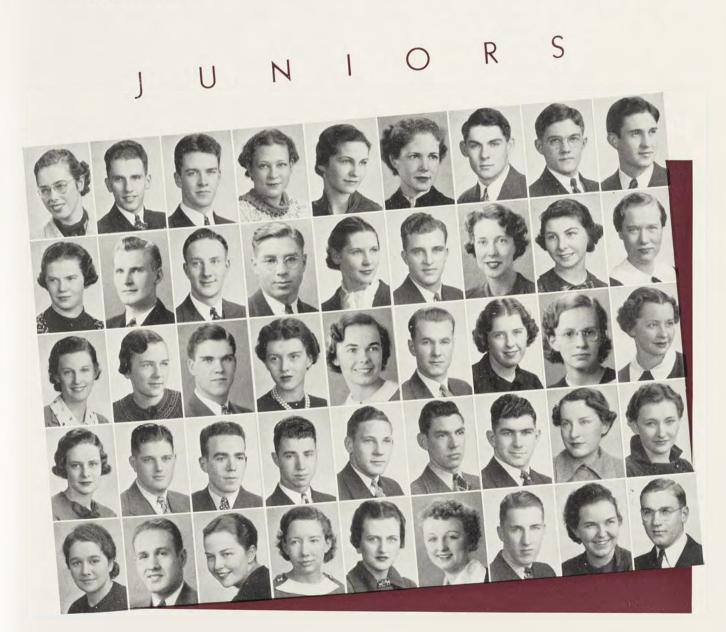




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This little anecdote is inserted here to give the reader the lowdown on Clarence Dennis. (Clarence is president of the Sophomore class in case you hadn't heard. His executive duties consisted of grabbing off as many comp tickets for himself and his AGR brothers as possible during the winter term formal

The AGR's found him, a bewildered farm lad, standing on campus one September afternoon looking for a room. When questioned he told the boys that he was a former country school teacher from Ludington. That remark sealed his destiny because the AGR's were looking for a school-teacher that they could the AGR's were looking for a school-teacher that they could pledge in order to raise the scholastic average of their House up

to a two point nine.

They immediately pledged Clarence—and straightway dropped to a 2.5 average!

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selected from girls who have shown scholarship, leadership, and service ped at the May Morning Sing, Freshsophomore year only. Originally ter name, they changed the name known of their work is the freshman under their leadership.

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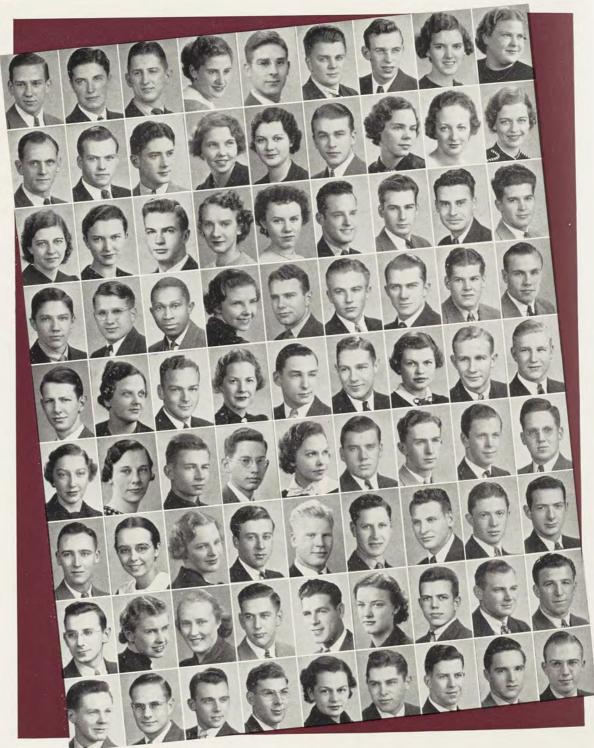
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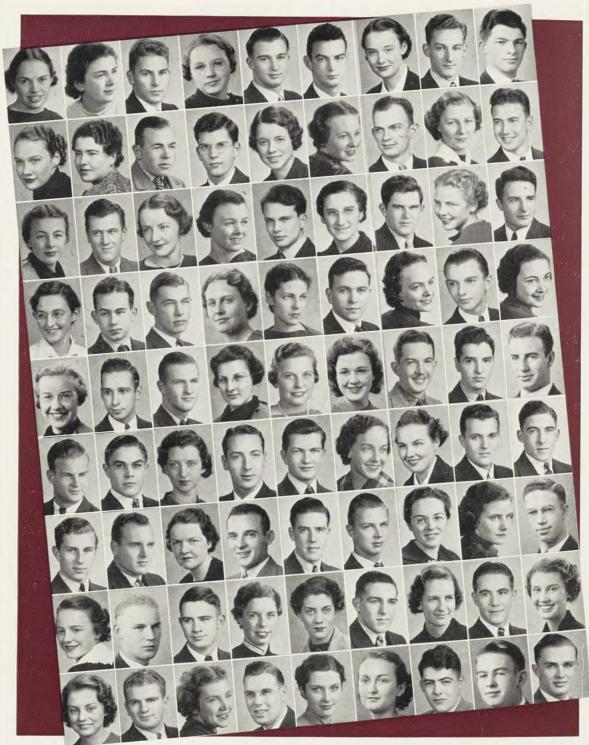
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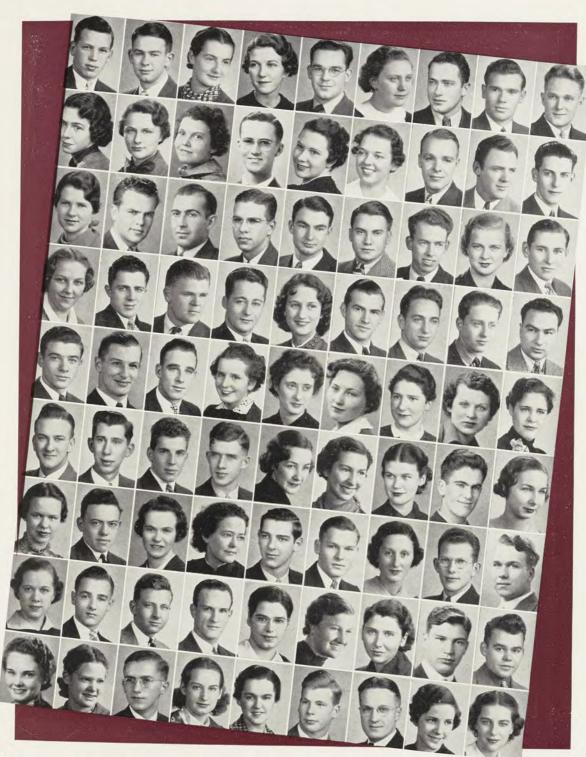
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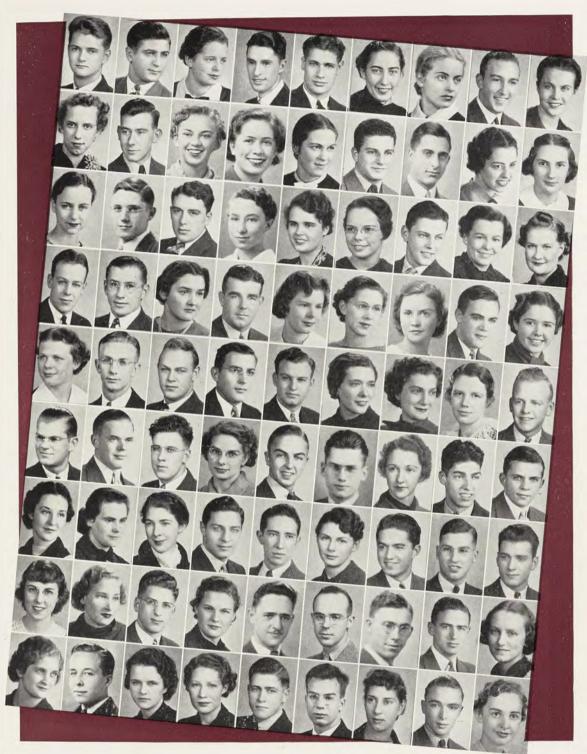
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This fellow is a Bronx Castilian. Direct from the New York waterfront. And he really isn't so tough being just a Hermian pledge. His name is PHIL RAMIREZ and he claims his grandfather came over with Cortez—but he won't say whether it was first class or steerage.

His stately features coupled with that South Brooklyn accent present an eternal puzzle to State co-eds as they can't determine whether he is a Don Juan or some misplaced stevedore from Hell's Kitchen.

Phil really came west to acquire "culture" but became Frosh class president instead. Someone told him that politicians didn't need culture at Michigan State so the Bronxite changed his ideal and now hopes to become a BMOC instead. It's really wonderful what a little education can do for a person!

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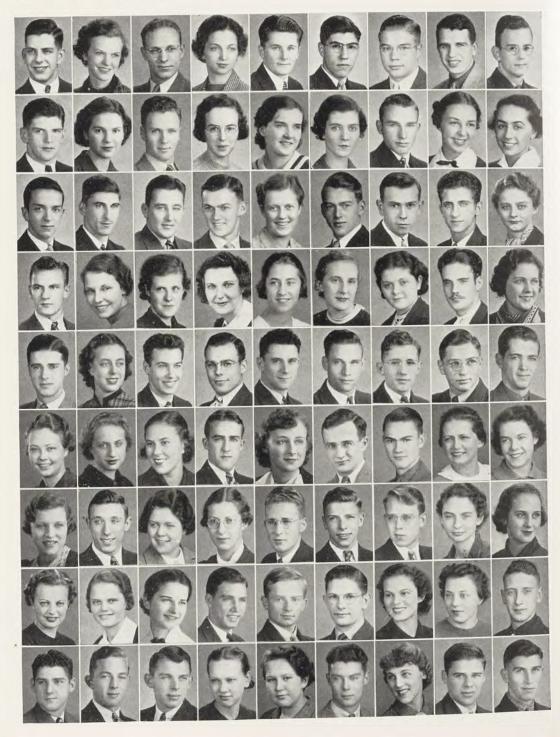
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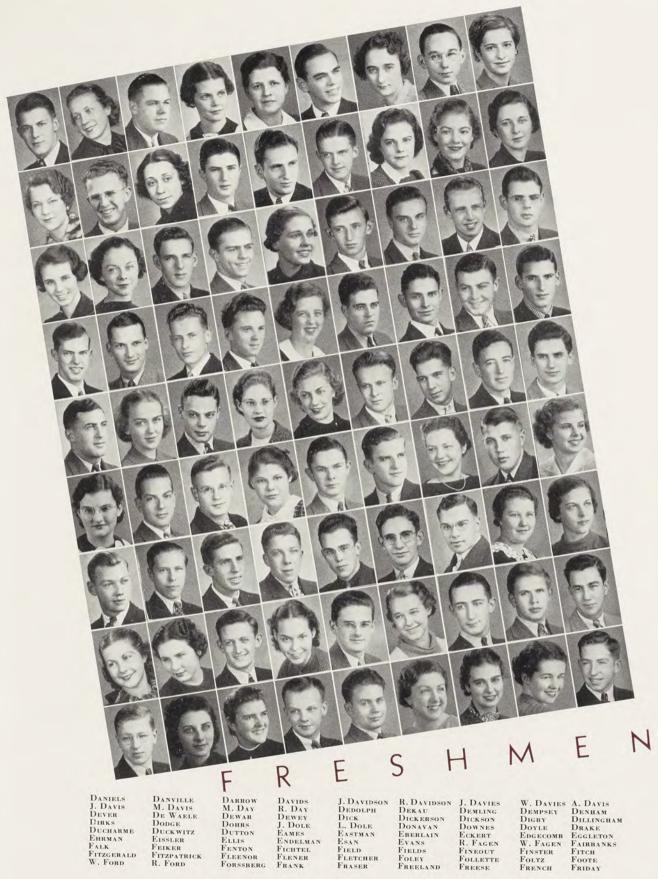
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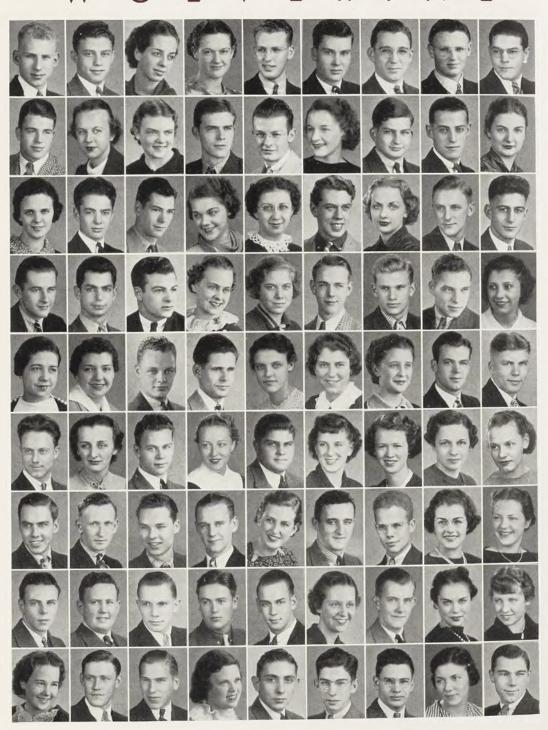
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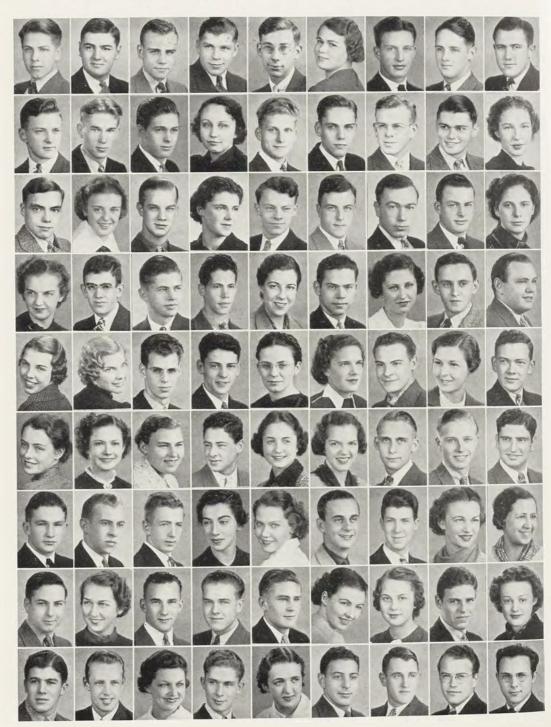
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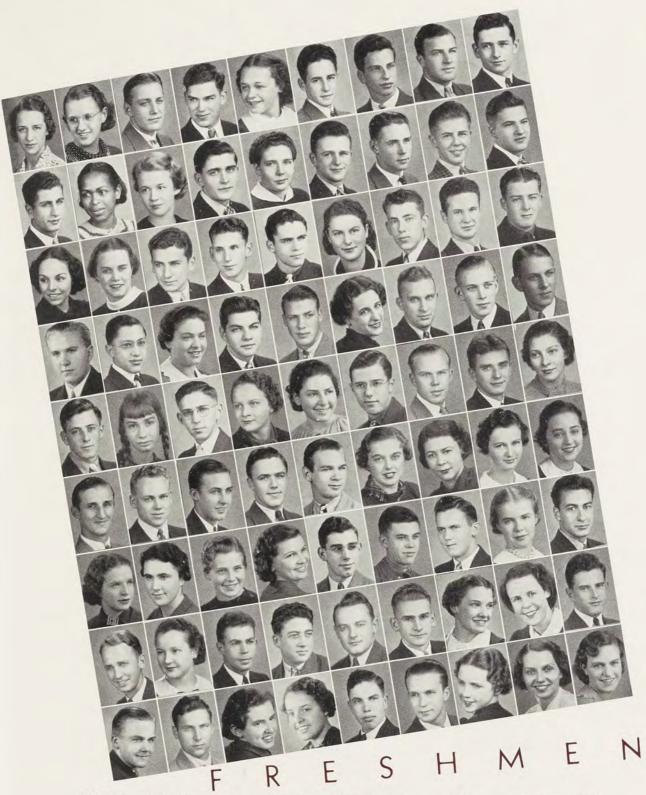
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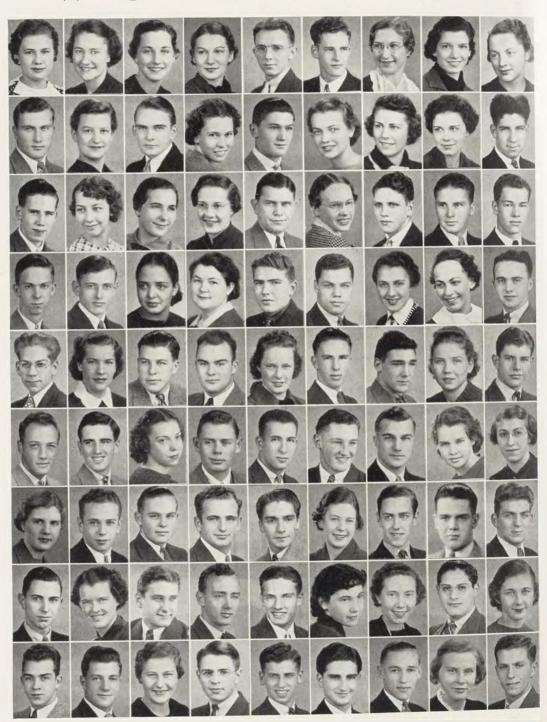
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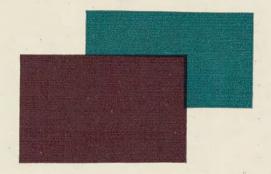


During the summer of 1940, young men and women from many countries will gather in Japan to compete physically with one another. There, in an atmosphere of perfect health, fitness, and friendliness, these athletes will contend fiercely and, having won or lost, will smile, shake hands, and proceed to make friends, victor and vanquished. American youth will bring back not suspicion but a warm impression of courtesy and good will; he will leave behind him a feeling of neighborliness, friendliness, and understanding.

These young men and women will never urge aggressive war against each other. They respect each other—and they know that they, the fittest, would be the first to be called upon for the "supreme sacrifice". Nothing in either their education or experience could justify resort to warfare.







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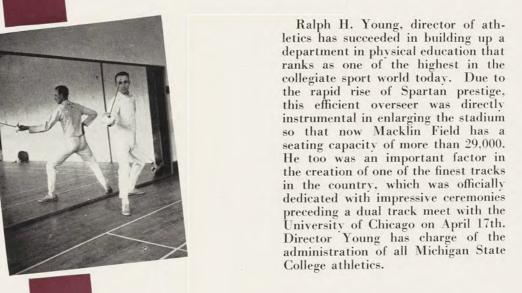
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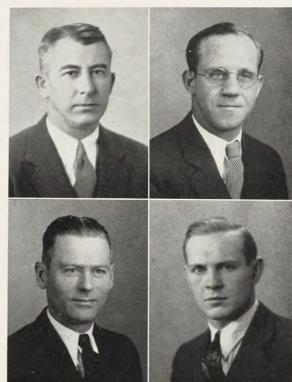




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Honored with life passes to all home games, these Varsity Club members occupy the benches immediately behind the team. Their membership is retained for life, thus the club is increased in size each year. Having added thirty-two new initiates in 1937, the total of actives on campus was brought up to the record number of sixty-three. Among the boys in the club we find the Presidents of the Junior and Senior Classes, President and Vice-President of the Student Council, and many other campus leaders.

Delving a bit into the social world, the Varsity Club members donned their dress suits and put on one of the best formal parties of the winter term with Blue Barron and his "Syncopating Sons", and, following a 7-7 tie in the afternoon, proved themselves perfect hosts by entertaining the Temple boys at a dance in the Union Ball-room. Always on the watchout for new members, the boys ably assisted and were instrumentally successful in putting on a banquet for Richard Remington's All-State High School Football team in December.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month, at which time the athletes consider any new business pertaining to the collegiate sport world, and at times have their own special entertainment in the form of moving pictures or special lectures.

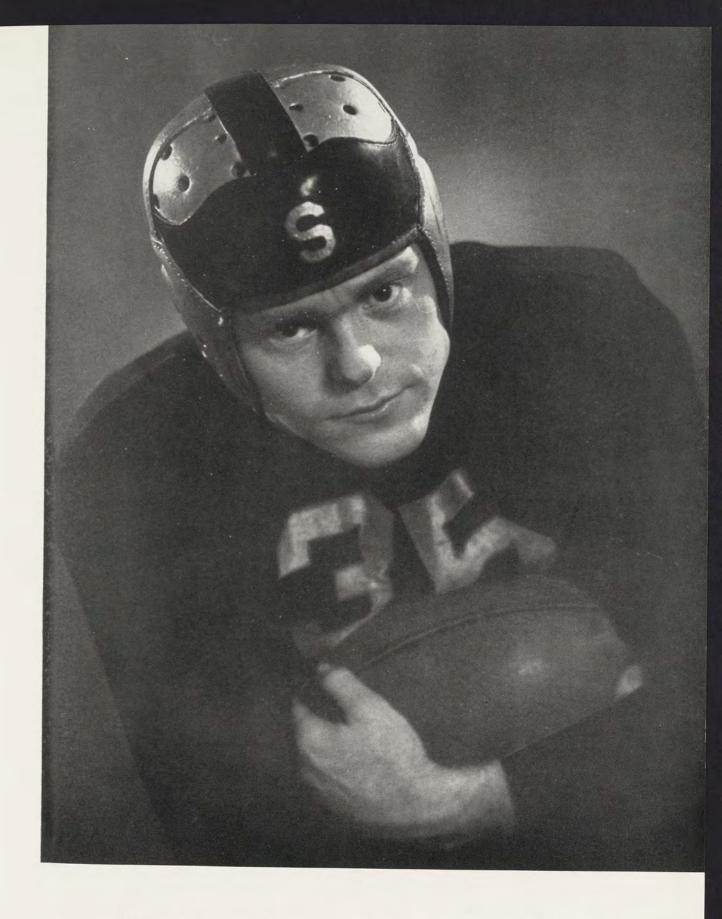






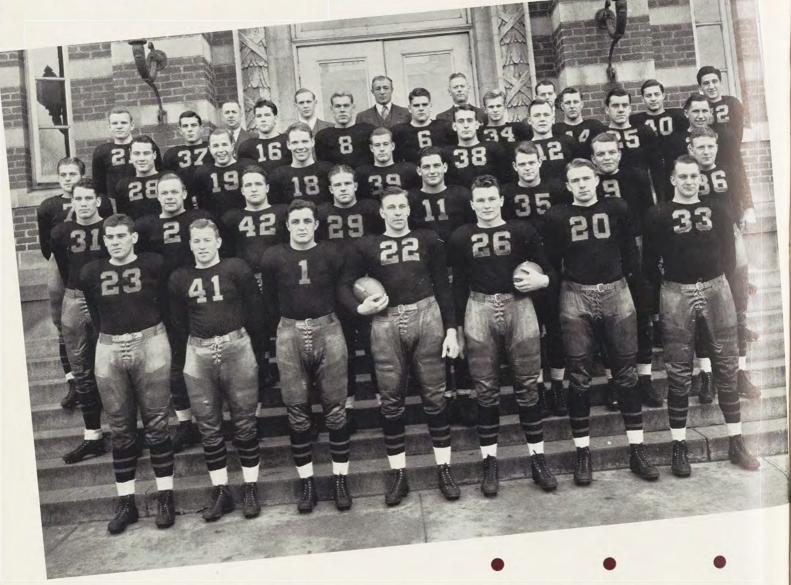
### NINE LETTER MAN

At rather infrequent intervals there appears on the Michigan State campus a student who is exceptionally well co-ordinated physically and mentally. We refer to Fred K. Zeigel of Detroit. Participating in three sports as a freshman, Freddy won the acclaim of all his mentors in charge and was slated to be one of the best all-around athletes ever to enter at State. His versatility is such that in baseball he felt at ease in any position with the possible exception of pitcher, and in football he has turned in an enviable record at most of the backfield positions but registered as a quarterback during the last season. In swimming "Switchy" has broken a goodly share of the records in the athletic office, and in 1936 held the record for the 240 relay by bettering his own time by 0:04.9 minutes. Freddy is the second nine letter man ever to have graduated from Michigan State, the other being a fraternity brother of his, Lyman Frimodig, a graduate of 1917 and now assistant director of athletics.



F O O T B A L L

1936-1937



Nelson, Pingel, Heppinstall, Olman, Terlaak, Miknavitch, Bachman, Shrader, King, Coolidge, Johnson, Diebold, Szasz, Kovacich, Gortat, Gaines, Swartz, Speelman, Halbert, Haney, Schroeder, Bremer, Diehl.
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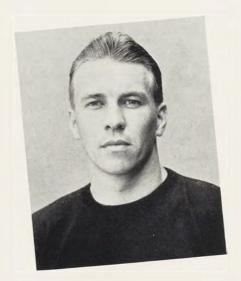
FOOTBALL TEAM

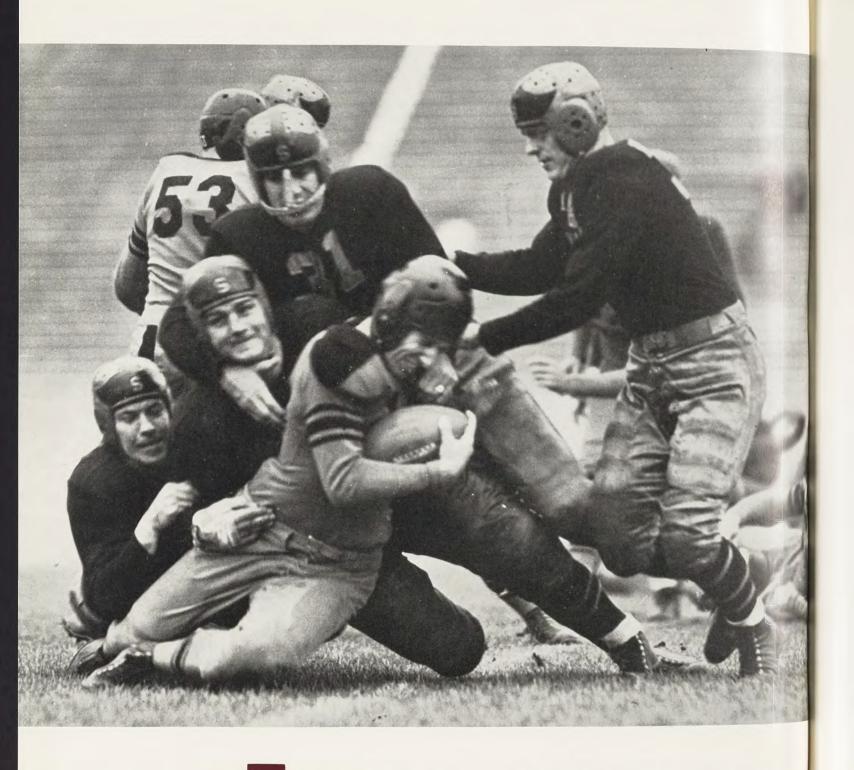


Elected at the end of the season together with guard Dahlgren was the stellar end, Henry Kutchins. For the past few years the men at the end positions for State have been outstanding, numbering among them such players as Klewicki, Allman, and Zarza, the former two now in pro ranks. Hank Kutchins was no exception. Forced to the sidelines in his junior year by the work of seniors Allman and Zarza, Hank still proved of great enough value to the squad to merit a major award. In his senior year, his ability as a pass receiver and a sure tackler many times bolstered the Spartan offense and defense. He and his running mate, Gaines, made the end around play, one of the major Spartan offensive threats.

Gordon Dahlgren has been one of the most aggressive and dependable guards that the Spartan fans have ever cheered for. In his junior year he was named among the outstanding guards in this section of the country, but was forced to remain in the background by the stellar performances of All-American. Sid Wagner, also playing guard position. Playing under the observation of the country's professional mentors during his senior year, this iron man was offered the opportunity to enter the pro ranks but declined in favor of his preferred intellectual pursuits.

GORTAT.





This is the kind of football that the Michigan State Spartans are famous for throughout the country today. We see here a play in which the Missouri halfback, Murray, trying to plunge through State's left end, is thrown for no gain by Gortat, guard, Lehnhardt, end, Brandstatter, fullback, and Agett, halfback. A typical display of Spartan teams—"All through the games they fight".

Charles W. (Bach) Bachman, a graduate of Notre Dame and an exponent of that famous university's style of football, came to Michigan State in the fall of 1933, after coaching at Depauw, Kansas State, and the University of Florida. Being an all-western guard in 1914 and 1916, and an all-service center on the Great Lakes National championship football team in 1918, besides being a six letter man in football and track and holding the world's record in discus throwing in his last year in college, this mighty man of football mentors has the ability and background to turn out teams to vie with the best on college gridirons today. And . . . he's doing it!



CHARLES W. BACHMAN

The Spartan Coach—



BRANDSTATTER-Fullback



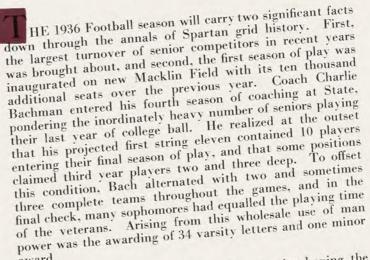
DAHLGREN-Guard



ZINDEL-Tackle



Ziegel-Quarter



Early season injuries played a big part in shaping the makeup of the various teams. Vinny Vanderburg started the earlier training seiges as an apparent fixture at the center post, but a wrenched knee in practice put him on the hospital list, and a final twist in the Marquette tussle sent him to the sidelines permanently. Ketchman took up the task from there and received the Governor's Award for his ability and continual play.



KUTCHINS-End



LEHNHARD-End



KETCHMAN-Center



FERTIG-Guard



AGETT-Half

The season itself got off to a fast start with the winning of four games. Wayne, a newcomer in the opening role, was defeated 27 to 0. Michigan fell again before a smooth State attack, this time 21 to 7. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburg provided a stubborn defense and a good passing attack that held the State array in check until the final quarter when Sebo scored the seven in the 7 to 0 victory. A 13-0 defeat administered to Missouri was not indicative of the closeness of play here. Undefeated were both Michigan State and Marquette when they clashed in the cynosure of the nation's sporting eyes, but the Milwaukee aggregation held the winning ticket in All-American Buivid who passed his team to a 13 to 7 victory, a repetition of the '35 score. Still vulnerable to passes, the Spartans tied Boston College, and repeated in the next game with Temple. The final games of the season saw Kansas fall by a 41-0 score and the University of Arizona make a bid in its initial appearance in East Lansing by upsetting our hopes of an easy victory by holding the Spartans to a 7-0 score.



SEBO-Half



-With only one thought.

## State 27 . . . Wayne 0



SWARTZ



NEUMANN

Wavne came into Macklin Field as the opening game opponent rated slightly the underdog, but with outstanding teamwork, plenty of spirit and confidence, and the kicking prowess of Gembis. The sole scorer of the first half was Art Brandstatter who shook loose for a 26 yard adavnce and a touchdown. The third quarter witnessed considerable jockeying by both teams with passes and interceptions plentiful until Milt Lehnhardt took a pass out of a foeman's arms in scoring territory and Pingel, the sensational sophomore, made his second conversion of the afternoon. Wayne threatened on the next kickoff when Whisonant breezed through for a score which was overruled. Oley Nelson circled for an end around and the conversion was wide, with the final score, coming late in the last half, raising the total to 27 points.



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VANDERBURG

State continued its winning streak by trouncing the University of Michigan 21-7. The game was hardly five minutes old when State scored its first touchdown with an attack so swift and deadly that it startled the Michigan team and left the spectators gasping. Sleder recovered a Michigan fumble; Brandstatter got away for a long run, eluding all but the safety man; and Gaines scored on an end around play without a hand touching him. Michigan tied the score in the second quarter when pass interference was called against the Spartans on their own five yard line. Sweet then cracked through the line to score. In the third quarter State began a

steady advance down the field which reached its climax when Pingle scored from the twelve yard line. Kovacich converted the point. In the closing minutes of the third quarter the Spartans again scored on perhaps the most thrilling play of the game. Al Agett took the ball on his own fourteen yard line and, behind perfect interference, crossed the Michigan goal line on a beautiful 82 yard run. State again converted the extra point and the score became 21-7, the final score.





SCHROEDER



SLEDER



Here was a game that see-sawed back and forth for most of the afternoon, but State's hustling team kept its 1936 record untarnished in scoring a 7-0 victory over Tech. A lone touchdown and point after, scored by stubby Sebo, furnished the only score of the game. Tech was rather feeble in its efforts to peril the State goal line, as Coach Bachman continued to make free use of his playing personnel, starting his junior varsity and using 24 players in the game. It seemed that the force of Michigan State swept down the field innumerable times, but, once inside the twenty yard mark, the force either was spent or rudely stopped. Passes flew thick throughout the game with the Plaid's doing there share of intercepting, while the charging linemen of State harried the Tech backs every time they moved.



PINGLE

Capitalizing on Missouri's fumbles to get a touchdown in the second period and another in the fourth period. State came through with the score 13-0 to defend the so-far undefeated record. From his own 15 yard line, Sebo pitched a desperate pass to Lehnhardt, who leaned forward on the goal line to score. In the fourth period Brandstatter, on fourth down, smashed 12 yards off his left tackle to score the final marker and this time Sebo added the point. The inability to hold the ball, reminiscent of the Michigan team, offset Missouri's advantage in rushing although, trying desperately to score in the late stages, they twice penetrated deep into State territory. However, the alert defense, led by Zindel with help from Lehnhardt, Gortat, and Ketchman, each time regained command of the situation in time to save the game.



SPEELMAN





GAINES

State dropped from the ranks of the undefeated teams by losing to Marquette 13-7 in the fifth game of the season. The Spartans made use of every kind of football but failed to stop Buivid and Guipe, Marquette's ace backs. Marquette scored first, midway in the second period, on Buivid's pass to Guipe. The Hilltoppers failed to convert the extra point. A new team took the field for the Spartans at the half and swept Marquette down the field but scored only one touchdown. This resulted from a pass, Pingle to Bremer. Haney converted the extra point and State led 7-6. In the fourth quarter Marquette again scored on a pass, this time from Buivid

to Anderson. They converted the point, making the score 13-7, the final count. The game was close and a thriller from beginning to end. Marquette won because it took advantage of scoring opportunities and breaks. The Spartans turned in a fine game of football and looked good even in defeat. State's backfield did everything but equal Buivid's passing which was superb, while the line played up to the usual high Spartan standard.

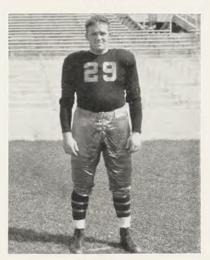


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Eager to atone for a humbling defeat the previous year, the Spartans were in a surly mood after the Marquette downfall, but the best they did was to come from behind to tie the warriors of Gil Dobie. Aroused in the first quarter when Gintof passed to Guinea, the Bachman shock troops put on their fighting togs, and Pingel, flung a forty yard pass to Lehnhardt who covered the remaining distance. Haney's try from placement failed. Again in the same half Pingel repeated his act, from the one yard line, with Ole Nelson receiving. Haney made it 13. Then State felt the sting of two long enemy passes that carried Boston to the two-yard mark. Ferdenzi accomplished a tricky end run that netted the tying touchdown with Gintoff kicking. And so the revenge against Boston had to be postponed another year.



GORTAT



BEAUBIEN





DIEBOLD



SCHRADER

Here was a see-saw embroglio and some enlivening football, with the presence of Pop Warner proving to be a sizeable attraction. All of the scoring occured in the final quarter . . . Agett fumbled on his own 18 and Temple recovered. Three plays put them on State's two from which Pop's men went through left tackle for the score. State's attack, born on the shoulders of fullback Brandstatter, moved from its own 18; "Brandy" raced to the 41, and on the next four plays the ball rested on Temple's 15. Zeigel gave Brandstatter the ball and he sprinted for the score. With Olman performing his specialty, the place kick, the conversion was successful to tie the score. A spectacle of purely scientific, exhibitional football.



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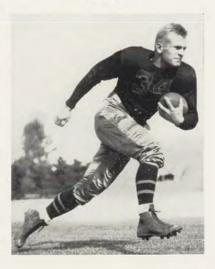


Going scoreless in the first quarter, the Spartans found the range in the second when Agett intercepted a pass and passed to Kutchins to start the steamroller for the afternoon, Gaines went end-around on the following play to score. Pingel set the stage for the third counter by passing to Gaines on the opposing 18, then knifing through center to score. A recovered fumble accounted for the next tally when Ciolek galloped home to cap a four-play drive. The march was continued by Sebo who raced 66 yards through the Kansas eleven on the strength of a faked kick, but was stopped short of a touchdown. The final score came when Nelson blocked a Jayhawker punt which Diehl scooped up and carried over for the sixth touchdown. Final score 41-0.

HALBERT



COOLIDGE





KOVACICH



OLMAN

It looked like an easy game after the victory over Kansas, as Arizona and the Jayhawkers played a bitter scoreless tie earlier in the season. Sebo and Agett were out to make it a field day. They pooled their resources in the first seven minutes by a pass with Sebo taking the ball over after catching it on the fifteen yard line. He converted. Dahlgren, Zindel, and Sleder were the outstanding linemen on the field, and Kutchins and Lehnhardt played a beautiful game at ends. Sebo and Agett, the touchdown twins, played a brilliant game in ringing down the curtain of career and season. Arizona, twice in the shadow of the goal posts, was twice repelled without a score, giving the Spartan eleven a chance to display their ability and finish the season victoriously, in addition to topping off a successful career for twelve of the best players State fans have ever watched.



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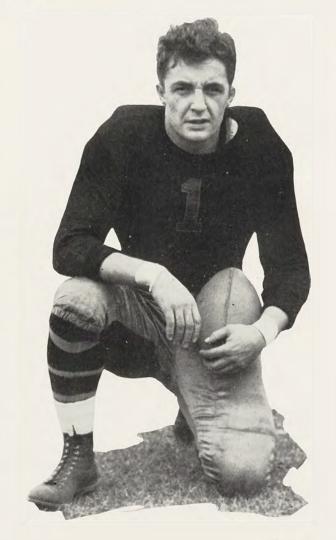
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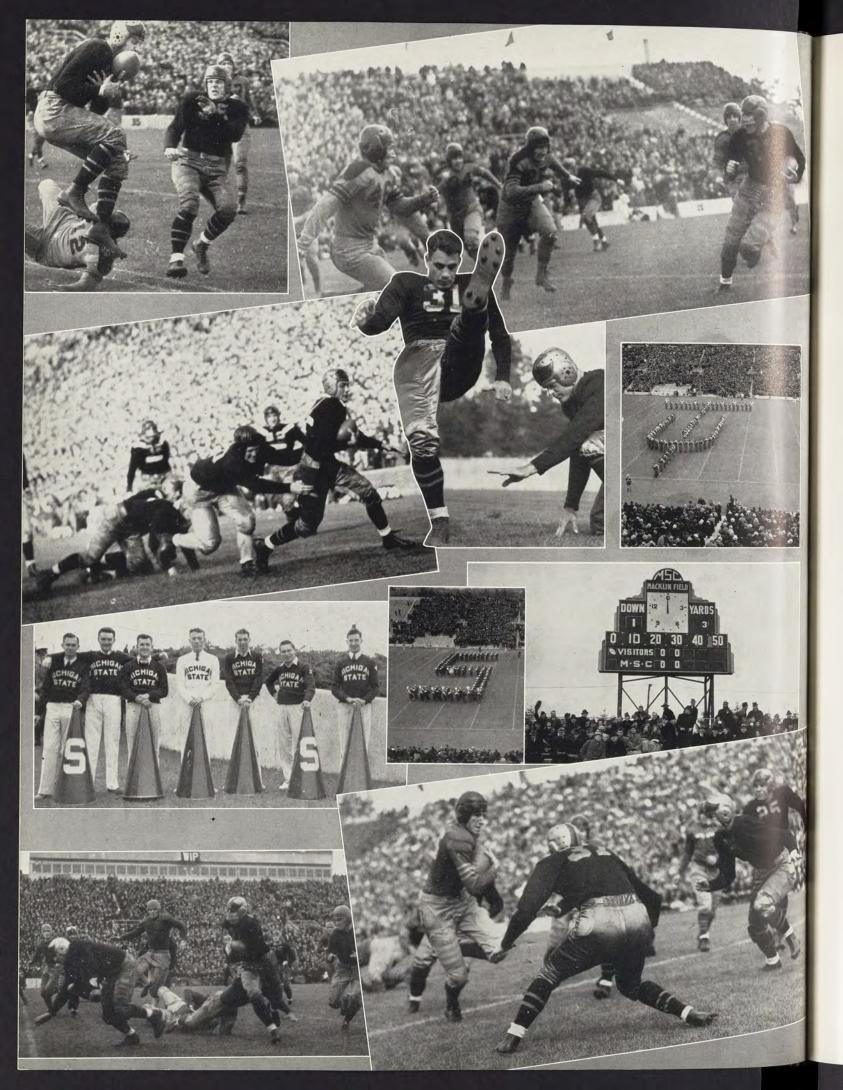
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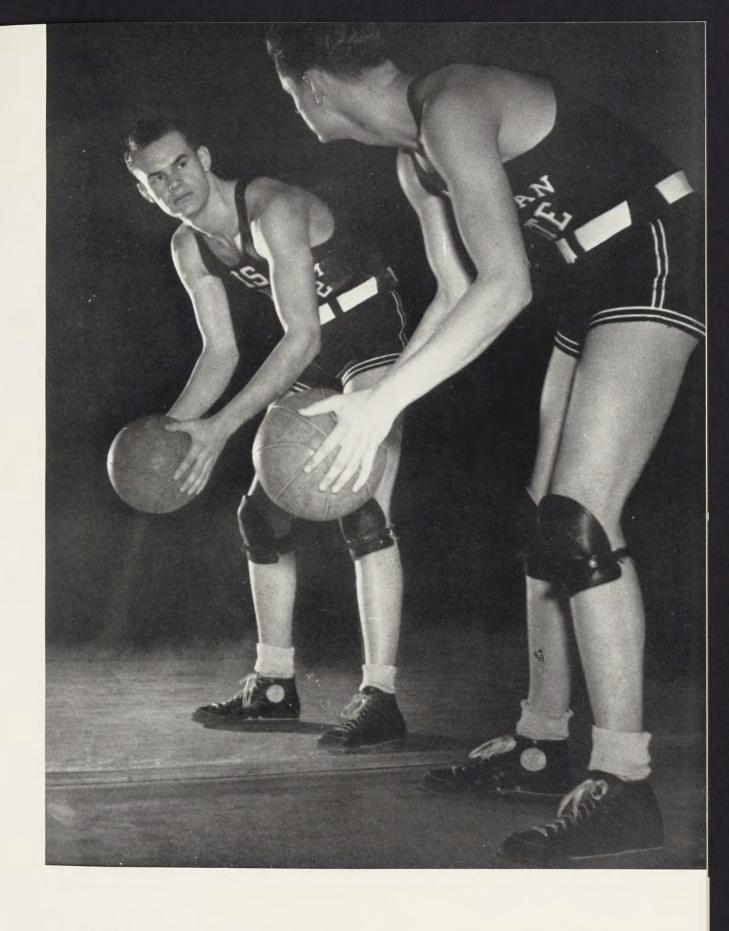
MINOR LETTER
EUGENE CIOLEK

MANAGER
David Johnson

Sammy Ketchman proved his ability as the iron man of State's eleven by turning in a record of 328 minutes of actual combat in this year's schedule, being one of the few members to star with both the Senior and Junior varsities. Chosen as the team's most valuable player, this dynamic Battle Creek center was presented the Governor's award at the annual football bust. Running close seconds were Kutchins, Zindel, and Brandstatter, and that sensational sophomore, Johnny Pingel, of whom we'll see more in the 1937 "Fire Patrol".







B A S K E T B A L L



Van Alstyne Callahan Anderson

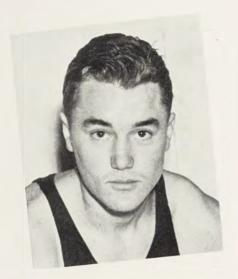
Dargush

SHOLTZ McShannock

DAL PONTE GARLOCK CARPENTER Kraft Osterink

HEPPINSTALL SMITH WHITE

BASKETBALL TEAM



Foremost among the group was Captain Ron Garlock, who alternated at guard and forward and frequently provided the spark necessary to turn certain defeat into victory. Ron has undoubtedly been the outstanding performer of Coach Van Alstyne's for the past two years, and was unanimously elected team captain at the end of the season.

Using a system of Basketball entirely his own, Coach Van Alstyne has achieved an enviable record here at State since his arrival in 1926. Putting out nationally prominent teams has been a specialty of Van's, but occasionally we come across a season in which the figures are not indicative of the outstanding performance of individual members of a squad. Such a season has been that of 1936-37.

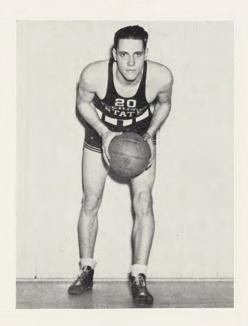


AND COACH



AN EXCITING SHOT IN THE DEPAUL GAME



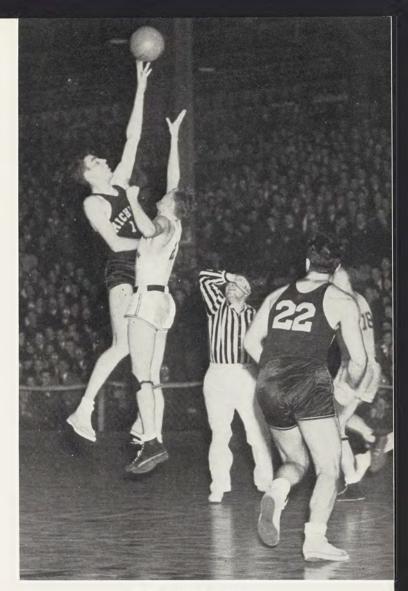


As the lid was raised on the 36-37 basketball season, Coach Van Alstyne faced the situation of going through one of the stiffest seasons yet experienced with perhaps the youngest squad in Spartan cage history; yet the percentage figures fail to indicate the true nature of the team's playing. Seventeen games comprised the cage schedule for the year, all with formidable opponents; and the Spartan's average score per game was less than two points under that of their opponent's a margin of less than one basket.

The initial game was with a strong experienced Albion five. Osterink was teamed with Garlock in forward positions, Dargush won center berth, and Carpenter and Callahan were named for the guards. The combination clicked and State won 32-22. With a two day rest behind them, the boys were pitted against the towering U. of M. team and were turned back by the score of 35-24. Three days before the opening of winter term the squad engaged the highly touted University of Kentucky team in the battle that proved to be the first of a number of games ending with the winner's margin of victory less than five points. The Colonels edged out State's hardwood boys by the narrow margin of 21-20; then the Green and White clicked again to route the invading Kalamazoo quintet by the wide margin of 39-18. Traveling eastward to Cleveland for games on successive nights with Case and Geneva College, State fell victim to a last quarter rally and lost to Case by a narrow margin. After training at half time against Geneva, the Spartans rallied to win by a 42-41 count. It was here that Osterink turned in his stellar performance, registering a total of 21 points.

OSTERINK





THE GIANTS OF MICHIGAN

Returning to the home floor on the 14th, State again faced the "Kentucky Colonels" who, for the first 17 minutes, had complete command of the situation. However, the Spartans rallied to stage one of the wildest and most spectacular battles vet seen on this campus to win, 24-23. Playing the fast breaking Marquette team, the boys weakened in the last eight minutes of play to lose 32-25, then turned back the heretofore undefeated Syracuse five by the score of 36-30. Moving up to Evanston, the East Lansing aggregation lost to Northwestern by the decisive score of 44-29, but displayed a brilliant performance against the Hawaiian All Stars, whose speed and zip carried them to a 25-24 victory over the State Cagers.



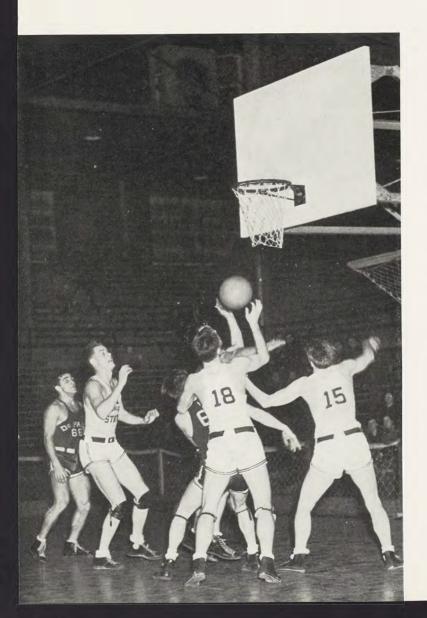




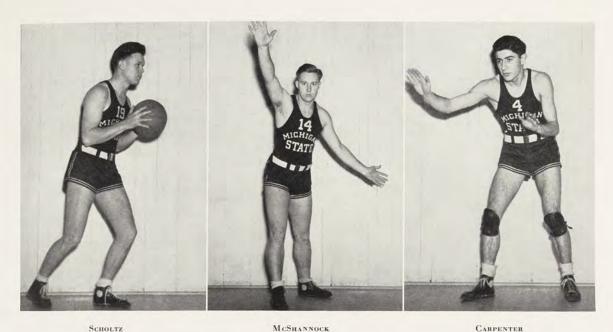
GARLOCK

DARGUSH

CALLAHAN



Against Butler, State had a 14-11 lead at the end of the first half but went into a slump in the final period to lose 27-21. Three games remained on the schedule. A rematch with the giants of Michigan exhibited some of the old fight in a typical thrill-packed State-Michigan game. Late in the second half the score was tied 29-29, when Gee registered nine points in short order to put the record in for a 38-31 victory. With the score tied 21-21 against a powerful DePaul team, it looked as though an overtime period would be necessary. The gun roared just as a successful DePaul shot was in mid air giving the invaders the edge with a 23-21 victory. The final game against Marquette at Milwaukee gave the Spartans no opportunity to avenge the earlier defeat, and the final score was 31-26 with State on the short end.



SCHOLTZ

Thus ended the basketball season, shown on the record books as one of the most uneventful in Spartan cage history. Particularly unimpressive was the team work of the boys. The individual playing of each member, however, was outstanding. Ron Garlock, playing his last season of college ball, was captain of this season's aggregation and turned in a record of one of the best performances of any member of the squad. Howard Kraft,

straight shooting guard and running mate of Garlock, was responsible for breaking up many of the fast, solid attacks directed against State. Len Osterink, the tall lanky sophomore from Grand Rapids, turned in his stellar performance in the Geneva game and continued throughout the season to surprise the fans with his point making. He'll be around in the 1938 season and we're keeping an eye on him to continue his hard charging and basket making from rebounds off the backboard. Eddie Rolen, forward, and Dorian Wilkinson, center, both included on the roster of the '36 campaign, were frequently benched in favor of sophomores, but they proved to Ben in the Syracuse game that they really could play a fine brand of basketball. Bill Carpenter with his speed and stamina will be around for another two years to brighten the prospects for seasons to come. As a guard, we're expecting Bill to fill the shoes of Garlock in the '38 lineup. Coach VanAlstyne will now be looking for new material to fill the vacancies created by the graduation of Scholtz, Garlock, Rolen, and Wilkinson.



KRAFT

## AWARDS

#### MAJOR LETTERS

Name	Position	Minutes Played	Points	Years on Squad
Callahan, Leo	G.	378	37	1
CARPENTER, WM	G.	247	23	1
Dargush, BenF	., G.	376	35	1
Garlock, Ron (Capt.)	G.	646	96	3
Kraft, Howard A	F.	576	91	2
Osterink, Leonard	F.	530	112	1
Rolen, Edward	F.	209	14	3
Scholtz, Harold	F.	65	9	3
Wilkinson, Dorian	C.	150	8	3

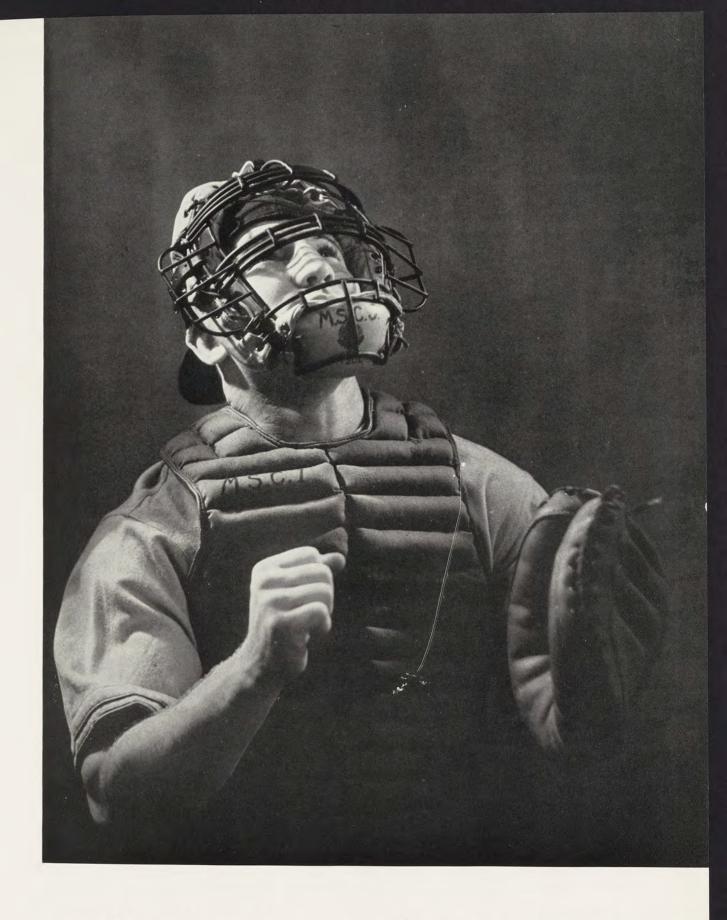


MINOR LETTER
McShannock, Tom ....F.

MANAGER'S AWARD
TAYLOR, NEAL C.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL AWARDS

BRUCKNER, LESLIE C.
BUTH, MARTIN D.
DALRYMPLE, MAX E.
FALKOWSKI, GEORGE
HUTT, MARTIN C., (Capt.)
KIETZMANN, ROBERT H.
MARABELL, HERMANN J.
MAY, RICHARD W.
MCRAE, STANLEY P.
MERCADANTE, CARMEN E.
TANSEY, WARREN E.



B A S E B A L L

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Jack Heppinstall Warren Walters Clyde Randall Bob Jones Harper Scott Coach Kobs Max Henkel Don MacGrain Kurt Kuhne Pete Weimer Merle Stemm Gordon Barringer Steve Sebo Milt Lehnhardt Fred Ziegel Buzz Bartling Ike Welch Steve Glaza George Hill

BASEBALL TEAM



#### STEVE SEBO

Elected as Co-captain along with Lehnhardt was Steve "Stubby" Sebo, also famed for his speed on the Spartan gridiron. Steve stopped the fast ones behind the plate for Coach Kobs for three years. His fielding average was one of the highest on the squad, and his average at the plate was also in the higher brackets. During his three years of competition he played a mighty game of "smart" ball and many times picked runners off the bases with quick throws. "Stubby", as he was known to his team mates, has a reputation for pluck on both diamond and gridiron which was the subject of much comment by the sports writers of the nation.

#### MILT LEHNHARDT

Chosen as Co-captain of the team in the spring of '36, Milton "Lefty" Lehnhardt was among the greatest sluggers and allaround ball players ever to exhibit for the Spartans on College Field. Before entering State, "Lefty" had attracted considerable attention in Detroit amateur circles, and during his three years as center fielder on the Spartan team, he gained the respect of his opponents both for his fielding and his batting ability. He holds the distinction of making the longest hit in the history of Old College field, a smashing drive of 450 feet. In the fall of each year, Milt, too, spent his time as an end on Coach Bachman's eleven.



JOHN H. KOBS Baseball Coach

John H. Kobs, head baseball coach and frosh football coach in the off season, needs only his teams' records to attest to his coaching ability. A versatile athlete in college days at Hamline University, he participated in football, baseball, basketball, and track to win a total of 11 letters. Placed on the Spartan coaching staff in 1924 as baseball and basketball coach, he gave up the basketball in 1926 to devote his efforts entirely to baseball coaching. His presence on the staff of coaches has added much to Spartan athletic prestige.





Coach Kobs and his Spartan aggregation finished the 1936 season with the usual amount of sparkle, emerging on the long end of a tough schedule with thirteen wins and ten defeats.

Opening the season with their annual southern trip, the Kobsmen swept through the Carolinas, winning all four of the games by impressive margins. Three other games on the schedule were rained out. The expert hurling of George "Dodo" Hill, veteran mound ace, and the slants of "Lefty" Walters, sophomore star, had the southern batsmen completely baffled.

Returning from the Southern invasion, the Spartans opened their home schedule on College field against the University of Toledo. Behind the three-hit pitching of George Hill, and with the State nine looking like that same unbeatable combination that overran the southern men, the men shut out the Toledo team 7-0.

Against Big Ten competition the Spartans found their toughest opposition, winning four and losing four. Worst of all the defeats were the two losses suffered at the hands of Michigan.

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BARTLING

In the first game Walters limited the Wolverines to four scattered hits but lost 2-1 when the State infield let in two runs for their opponents. In the second game the Wolverines got to "Dodo" Hill, pushing 5 runs across the plate while the Kobsmen were registering only 2.

In the other Big Ten games, State won a two game series from the University of Wisconsin and split with Ohio State and the University of Iowa.

Against their traditional rivals, Western State, the Kobsmen evened an old score by trouncing the teachers 11-0 on their own field. Hill handled the mound work, holding the Kazoo aggregation to five hits, while "Red" Randall, promising sophomore slugger, led his team in batting, collecting four hits in four trips to the plate. In the last game of the season Western State avenged this defeat by blasting out an impressive victory over the Spartans at College Field.

Led by Andy Pilney, major league prospect, Notre Dame captured a double bill from the Spartans, piling up 12 runs in the first game to 3 for the home team, and nosing out M. S. C. in the second, 6-4.



WALTERS



SCOTT

Coach Kobs shifted his infield considerably during the season in an effort to find a smooth working combination. "Buzz" Bartling stellar first baseman for two seasons was shifted to short and third, while Freddie Ziegel replaced him at first. "Red" Randall, who wields a powerful stick, saw plenty of action in both the infield and the outfield. "Midgit" Scott, by virtue of his masterful fielding, despite his weakness at the plate, was holding down a regular birth at short during the latter part of the season.

The season was characterized by long hitting on the parts of such lusty sluggers as "Buzz" Bartling, Milt Lehnhardt, Steve Sebo, and Pete Weimar, each getting at least one home run during the season. Fans got their greatest thrill in years when "Lefty" Lehnhardt, center fielder, lofted one 450 feet into the Red Cedar, the longest drive ever made at College field.

In spite of the fact that Kobs loses three of his regular infielders, Ziegel, Bartling, and Glaza, and one of his most dependable outfielders, "Ike" Welch, the outlook for a successful season in 1937 is even better than in '36.

Kobs has an entire team of veterans returning. Sebo and Lehnhardt, who led the team in batting last year, will be back in the lineup as will MacGrain, whom we're expecting to see a lot more of. Sebo, fiery Spartan backstop will be handling them behind the bat and Lehnhardt will be plucking them out of the air all over center field.



WEIMER

SEBO

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The three mainstays of last year's pitching staff will be in uniform again in the spring, all of them starters. George "Dodo" Hill who won 6 and lost 3 last season will be No. 1 man of the mound. Supporting him are Max Henkle, who won 2 and lost none, and Libbers who's in to take "Lefty" Walters place. Opposing batters will have a tough day trying to solve the deliveries of any one of this trio.

While the varsity was trimming their old rivals, Western State, the yearlings were dropping three out of four to the Western State frosh. In their other two games they won from Battle Creek high school and from Hope ending the season with an average of .500.

Goldberg showed a lot of stuff, and will be out there with the varsity pitching staff. Al Diebold, Gene Ciolek, and Paul Ewing will probably get in for plenty of the '37 fireworks.





BARRINGER

HENKEL

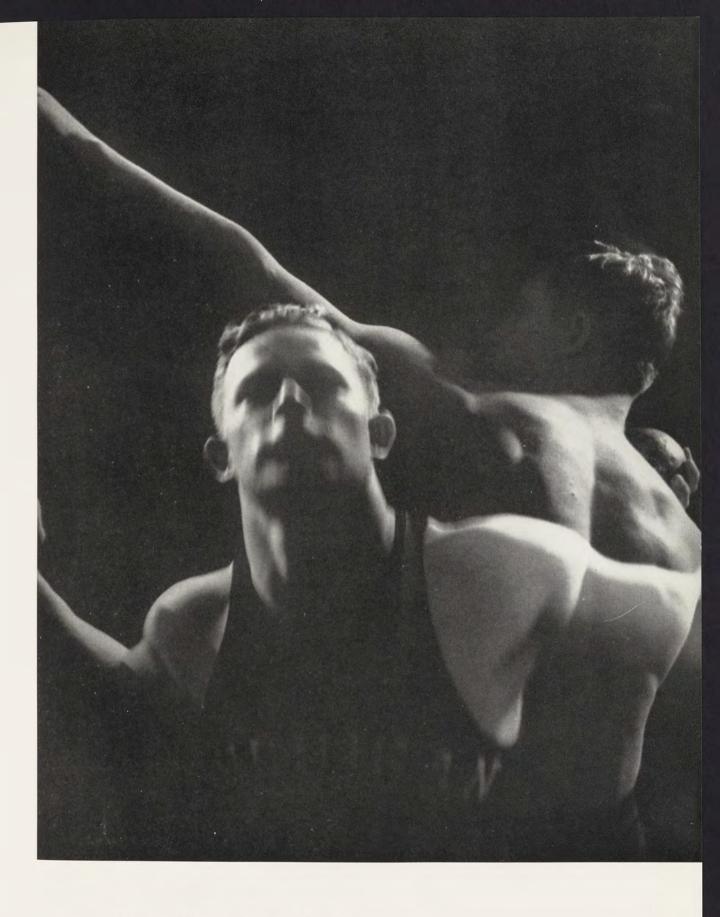
## AWARDS

#### Letter Winners

Sebo .			. Catcher	KUHNE .		. C	enter Field
LEHNHARDT	٠.		Center Field	STEMM .		. 1	Right Field
ZIEGEL .			First Base	Scott .		. S	econd Base
BARTLING		,	Third Base	RANDALL			Shortstop
WELCH .			Right Field	WEIMER			Shortstop
GLAZA .			Second Base	HENKEL			Pitcher
BARRINGER			Left Field	WALTERS			Pitcher
MACGRAIN			Left Field	HILL .			Pitcher

#### Service Award

Bob Jones . . . Manager



T R A C K

1936



HEPPINSTALL Sparks Boss JENKINS ORR

Brown HILLS SMITH HABRLE

GREEN CANTRELL MCKENNA GRANTHAM
HABRLE WAITE CALUORY MCLAUGHLIN
DITTRICH DENNIS TENEYCK AGETT

Brown ADCOCK MUELLER

TRACK TEAM



Fran Dittrich, Co-captain of the 1936 track team, was undoubtedly the best broad jumper yet to attend State. During his three years of competition he set records which still hold in both the broad jump and the hop, step, and jump. In his senior year he jumped his way through the Olympic trials but was eliminated in the finals. However, he was chosen as one of a group of physical education students from the United States to be the guests of the German government at the world. famous Olympic games. Fran has recently accepted a post on the Spartan coaching staff.

Selected as Co-captain along with Dittrich was muscular Charles Dennis who gained his early training running on his father's farm in Northern Michigan. In his junior year, Dennis was a member of the four mile relay team that shattered all previous records in that event. A year later, in his last of competition, he set the field house records for both the 440 yard dash and the mile run. The mile run was his greatest accomplishment, making it in four minutes and twenty-three seconds. During the fall Dennis kept himself in condition for the spring track schedule by running with the cross country team of Coach Brown's.



## CHIGAN CHIGAN STATE M.S.C.





JENKINS GREER Boss

## SPRING TRACK

Three factors combined to present a great obstacle to the 1936 track team during the whole Spring season. All three of these factors was the lack of a home track. The home track inside Macklin Field had been torn up to make way for stadium improvements and all practice had to be done on improvised courses on the fields across the river. However, the Spartans were amply repaid this year when their new track was ready for use. This ranks as one of the best in the world as it includes all the best features to be found on any track.

#### KANSAS RELAYS

Meeting record-shattering competition at Kansas City, the State squad had a hard time of it, their saving grace being co-captain Fran Dittrich's leap of 23 ft. 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> in. which earned him second place in the broad jump. Later in the day Dittrich took third place honors in the running hop, step, and jump event. Paced by Kenny Waite, the one mile relay team also took a third ribbon.

#### PENN RELAYS

Co-captain Fran Dittrich again was the Spartan torch-bearer at Philadelphia, capturing second place in the hop, step, and jump event, and fourth in the broad jump. Robert Hills took a third place in the 3000 meter steeplechase. The State four mile relay team also took a third place with Co-captain Dennis running the fastest mile of the day.

#### TRIANGULAR MEET

Notre Dame—Ohio State—Michigan State

In this three-way meet which saw Ohio State's colored sensation Jesse Owens take four firsts, breaking three Notre Dame field records, State had to be contented with third place with 20¾ points, Notre Dame winning with 71¾ points. Lodo Habrle pole vaulted 12 feet to give State a four way tie for first in that event. Gerard Boss gave State second place in the two mile run, while Fran Dittrich took third position in the broad jump setting a new Michigan State varsity record.

#### STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Harold Sparks, sophomore, galloped in to first place in the two mile run at Ann Arbor. Co-captains Dennis and Dittrich accounted for a second place apiece, Dennis running a close second in the one mile event and Dittrich gaining second position behind a record breaking broad jump. Weight men also gave State two second place ribbons, Art Jenkins with the 16 pound shot and Wesley Orr in the discus event.

#### I. C. 4-A MEET

Co-captain Charles Dennis turned in his best performance of the year in Philadelphia by flying in to second place, close upon the heels of the stellar Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, in the 1500 meter run. Dennis's time in the event was 4:01.6, a very good mark.

#### CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET

Two fifth places giving them two points was the best State could do when 31 schools competed at the University of Marquette stadium. Kenny Waite took fifth in the two mile run and the relay team ran fifth in the 880 relay.

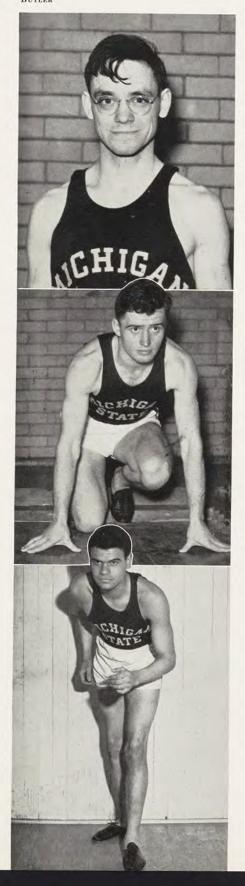
## MICHIGAN A. A. U. MEET AND WEST MICHIGAN GAMES

At a combined meet at Grand Rapids, Co-captain Dittrich with two seconds in his favorite events, the broad jump and the hop, step, and jump, led the Spartan crew to second place honors in the meet dominated by the University of Michigan. The long runs yielded three second ribbons to State, with Ken Waite in the 1500 meter behind a Michigan recordbreaker, George Grantham in the 3000 meter steeplechase, and Arthur Green behind another recordsmasher in the 5000 meter run.

#### NATIONAL COLLEGIATE MEET

In a split-second interval finish Kenny Waite was counted third in the 1500 meter run competing with tops of the nation's runners at Stagg field, Chicago. Fran Dittrich took a fifth place in the running hop, step, and jump. Two world's records and four national collegiate marks were shattered at this star-infested gathering.

GARDNER SPARKS BUTLER





CARL MUELLER CAPTAIN, 1937 TEAM

### AWARDS

Spring Track, 1936

ROBERT L. ADCOCK
ALBERT AGETT
WADE W. ALLEN
GERARD H. BOSS
FRANCIS D. CALUORY
CHARLES B. DENNIS (Co-capt.)
FRANCIS C. DITTRICH (Co-capt.)
J. NELSON GARDNER
GEORGE R. GRANTHAM
ARTHUR L. GREEN
LODO A. HABRLE

Minor Letters

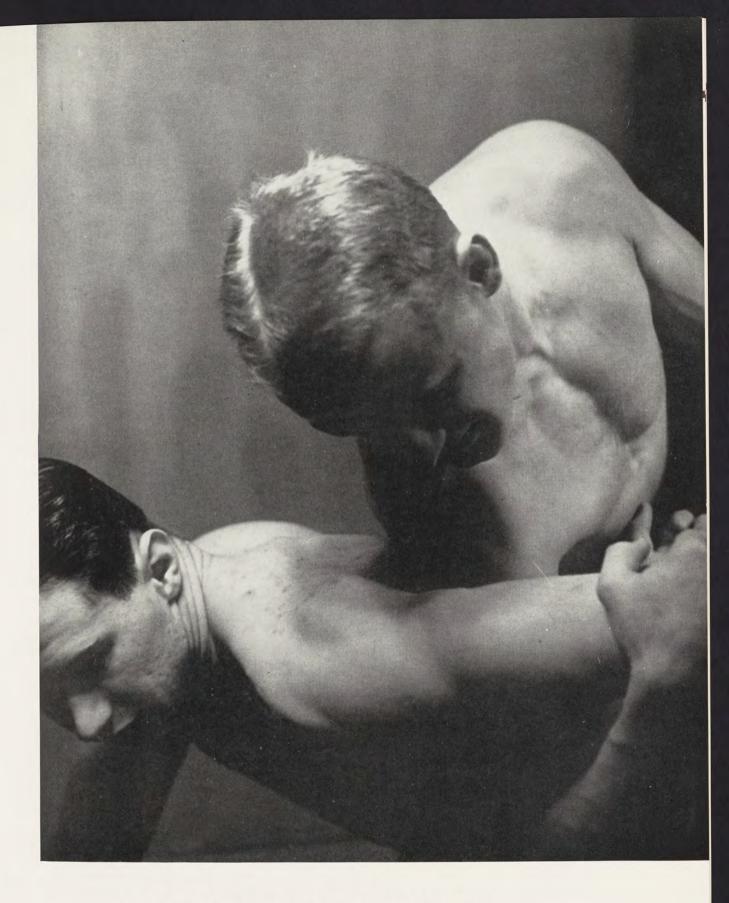
RICHARD H. HICKMAN

Managers Letter Dean C. Brown ROBERT W. HILLS
ARTHUR G. JENKINS
CLAIRE J. McDURMON
ERNEST L. McLAUGHLIN
GEORGE F. McKENNA
CARL T. MUELLER
WESLEY B. ORR
WILLIAM H. SMITH
HAROLD L. SPARKS
REX C. TENEYCK
KENNETH A. WAITE

ANTHONY L. RAPES

#### WINTER TRACK, 1937

John J. Casavola Howard C. Clark Darwin C. Dudley Richard A. Edwards John H. Gardner George R. Grantham Arthur L. Green E. Wilbur Greer Lodo A. Habrle Claire J. McDurmon GEORGE F. McKenna Ernest L. McLaughlin Carl T. Mueller (Capt.) Raymond L. Coburn Anthony L. Rapes William H. Smith Harold L. Sparks Dale E. Springer Kenneth A. White Rudolph Yovonovitz



MINOR SPORTS



KENNETH A. WAITE I. C. A. A. A. A. Champion

freshman course.

The cross country team completed another great season, the highlight of which was the successful defense of its I. C. A. A. A. A. crowns. both team and individual to make the fourth successive year this set of championships have been brought to the Spartan Camp.

Opening the season with an impressive 17-38 victory over Butler University, and a week later winning from a strong University of Pittsburgh team 18-37, these boys led by Kenneth A. Waite, fell to the Olympic star-studded team of Indiana University with a score of 22-33. In the annual Michigan State Intercollegiate meet, State won easily from a field including Michigan Normal, Western State, and Wayne University, with Waite winning and setting a new M. S. I. record of 20:41.2 for the four mile distance. Again in the annual I. C. A. A. A. Meet at Van Cortlandt Park, Waite set a new course and meet record for the hilly five mile route. The Spartans came home with a low team score of 46 points. Manhattan, Metropolitan champion was second

with 66, and Cornell third with 81. Dick Frey the sensational freshman brought home the individual yearling title by pacing the pack in the excellent time of 15:32.0, a record for the 3 mile

Varsity letters and gold track shoes emblematic of the I. C. A. A. A. A. championship were awarded to Captain J. Gardner, Captain-elect Waite, Boss, Green, Sparks, Grantham, and Harry Butler. Minor letters were awarded to Robert W. Hills, V. Hinz, F. Smith, U. Bell, and B. L. Gilbert.

SMITH HINZ BROWN GILBERT HEPPINSTALL BELL BRUNDAGE HILLS INTHAM BOSS GREEN GARDNER WAITE BUTLER SPARKS



#### SCORES

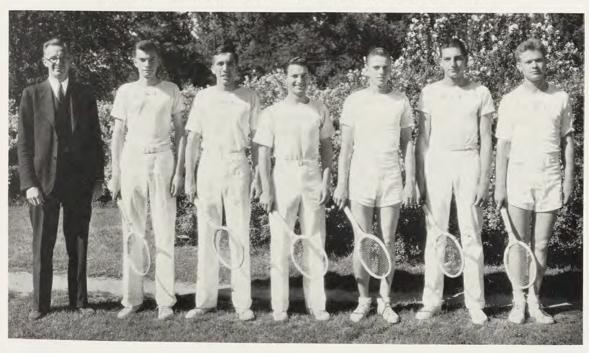
Michigan State	12	Kalamazoo College	3
Michigan State	6	University of Michigan	3
Michigan State	9	Wayne University	0
Michigan State	6	Michigan State Normal	1
Michigan State	9	Oberlin College	0
Michigan State	4	Western State	5
Michigan State	8	Toledo Tennis Club	1
Michigan State	3	Ohio State College	6
Michigan State	5	University of Kentucky	4
Michigan State	8	University of Michigan	1
Michigan State	9	Oberlin College	0
Michigan State	6	Western Reserve Col.	3
Michigan State	8	Notre Dame	1
Michigan State	6	Western State	3
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Robert Rosa Captain

Michigan State's 1936 Tennis team, coached by C. D. Ball of the Chemistry department and led by Captain Bob Rosa, finished one of the most successful racquet seasons ever recorded on the athletic department books. Foremost among the performers were Captain Rosa, Willard Klunzinger, captain of the 1935 team, and Harold Scholtz whose steady racquet wielding brought him varsity recognition. Losing only two matches, one to the Western State Teachers by a one point margin and one to the Ohio State boys by three points, Coach Ball sent his men through one of the most difficult schedules ever arranged and has hopes of turning out an equally prominent team for 1937. Scholtz and Rosa will both be back.

C. D. Ball Stonebreaker Hyatt Rosa Klunzinger Eissler Scholtz



#### SCORES

Michigan State 5	University of Michigan . 19
Michigan State 5½	Western State 6½
Michigan State $10\frac{1}{2}$	Western State $1\frac{1}{2}$
Michigan State14	Wayne University 4
Michigan State	M. S. N. C 5½
Michigan State 3½	Notre Dame 8½
Michigan State 9	Ohio State 3
Michigan State 8½	University of Michigan . $12\frac{1}{2}$
Michigan State 14	M. S. N. C 4
Michigan State11	Wayne University 7

After getting by a strong University of Michigan team on the low end of a 19-5 score, the Spartan Golfers came out on top with an equally strong Western State Teachers aggregation, and continued to be the victors in meets with Wayne and Michigan Normal; then took a back seat with the University of Notre Dame swingers. After taking the Ohio State boys into camp, Vanalstyne's team again fell to the national collegiate golf title holders, Michigan, and resumed their victorious streak against Michigan Normal and Wayne. Very honorable mention is to be given to Tom Brand, West Virginia Amateur Champ, and to Neal Taylor, whose efficient swinging brought the Spartan Golf Team into national collegiate prominence.

TAYLOR

RICHARDSON

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HENDRICKSON

BRAND

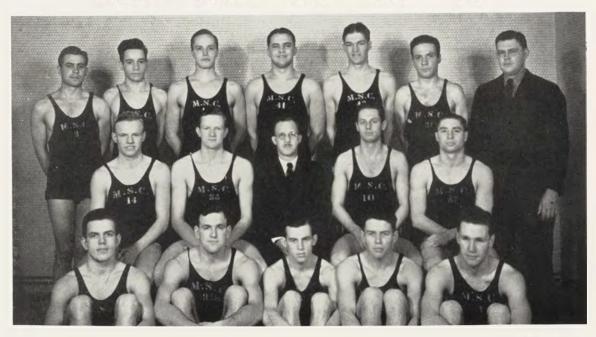


Led by co-captains Jim Harryman and Ed McNamara and the blonde speedster, Bill Bell, State's tankmen splashed through one of the most successful seasons yet seen here, to average better than 50 points per meet and win six of the scheduled contests.

The Spartan natators opened the season by meeting the national champion Wolverine team, but were turned back with a score of 58-22. Smashing four varsity records in the

next meet, Daubert's boys exhibited their complete mastery over the Wayne University Tartars and claimed a victory with a 58-26 score. The Cincinnati boys proved to be the second victims of the Spartan tankmen with a meet score of 58-16, and the green and white men continued their winning streak by piling up the large margin of a 57-27 victory over Case. In two of the most exciting meets ever held in the Spartan natatorium, State went down in defeat, first at the hands of Western Reserve of Cleveland, 41½-33½, then before the University of Wisconsin 42-39, and then resumed their winning streak by turning in a record of 68-16 against the Ohio Wesleyan aggregation. Wayne then took its fourth straight loss from the men of Sparta by losing a meet by a 60-24 score, while the boys victimized the Depauw men with the record of 70-14 to finish one of the best seasons ever placed on the books.

BRIGHTMAN SIMS TESAR W. BELL MCNAMARA CALHOUN ZIEGENFUSS BLACK WILLIAMSON ARMSTRONG HEN CARR LAYTON P. BELL GOUGH



#### AWARDS

Major Letter

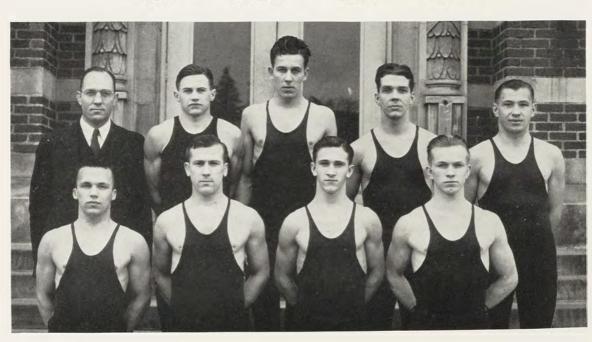
ALDRICH, SAM R.

#### Minor Letters

Ball, B. Dale Collings, J. Bart Freiberger, Clifford H. ORR, WESLEY B. (Capt.) SLEZAK, STEVE M. STEPHENSON, DALE R.

Trying to pit a determination to win against an injury jinx and inexperience, Coach Fendley Collins and his grapplers slipped into another losing season here along the Red Cedar. Six inexperienced sophomore wrestlers saw service during the seven game season. Opening the season against the strong Dearborn team, State was thrown for a 19-13 loss. During the next two weeks the injury spector followed the Spartans and State came up on the short end of the score in the match with Northwestern. During this match, Cliff Frieberger suffered a broken arm which relegated him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season. Ohio State and Kent University, the latter undefeated since State turned the trick in 1934, were next to take the Green and White into camp. On February 19th State grappled Wheaton and chalked up their first victory, winning five of the eight bouts. A week later Coach Collins' men again slipped into the losing column in their rematch with Dearborn. U. of M. polished off the season by winning all eight bouts for a final score of 24-0.

COLLINS PURDY ORR STEVENSON FREIBERGER MALISKEY ALDRICH SLEZAK BALL



#### AWARDS

#### Numerals

Adamson, William C. Barnes, Roosevelt Elwart, Leo A. Gaines, Frank Novosel, Nich N. Owen, George E. Rossi, Don A. Wilcox, Max A.

For the first time in Spartan athletic history, inter-collegiate boxing made a strong bid for recognition along with the other minor Spartan sports. So popular with the student body was the new sport, that it now appears that it will become a permanent fixture on the Michigan State athletic schedule.

In the formation of the team, experience was the one element that was missing. From last years team which competed with Wisconsin, only Frank Gaines, Roosevelt Barnes, and Pete Hawryleiw were available. The remainder of the squad was selected from the winners of the All-College boxing tournament held February 9th in the gymnasium. On February 26th the team climbed into the ring for the first time in a home meet with Toledo University. Coach Burhans pre-season optimism was justified when the boys boxed their way to a 6½-1½ victory over the Toledo University team, and battled their way to four decisions, two knockouts, and a draw in the light heavy division. The surprise of the evening came when Max Wilcox,'a 115 pounder, was awarded a technical knockout in the second round over an experienced opponent. It was the first fight of Max's career. Gaines, as State's heavyweight representative, overcame his rival's 23 pound weight advantage to win his bout with a decision. Thus a very successful season got away to an auspicious start.

Novosel Behn Wilcox

ADAMSON ELWART BURHANS OWEN GAINES BARNES Rossi HILLMAN SMITH



Instigated as an entirely new sport here at Michigan State several years ago, polo has reached its highest degree of prominence this year. Lieutenant Royce A. Drake has ably coached the seven men in such a manner that now they vie with the best collegiate and army polo teams in the country. Among the biggest drawbacks that this sport has to put up with are the facts that the horses are being continually ridden by inexperienced riders in the military department, and that the turnout of able horsemen is unusually small.

Using their own horses in all games, these boys played a distinctive brand of polo in winning seven of the 11 scheduled games. They trounced the Flint Eagles, the 119th Field Artillery horsemen, Culver cadets, Fort Sheridan Officers, Cleveland, and Kenyon College poloists, each by an enviable score. The season was topped off by excellent riding in the Fort Sheridan games here, each of the two scheduled meets being won by the impressive margin of 12-8.

Included on the team are: Robinson, Burns, Matlack, Arteaga, Larson, and Knipschild. Jules Oestreich served as student manager.



ROBINSON

LARSON

MATLACK

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BURNS

#### MINOR LETTERS

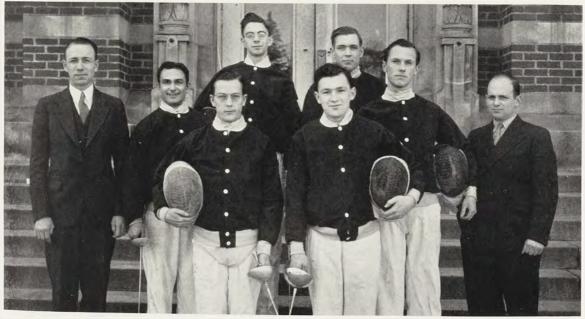
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BOMBENEK, PHILIP L		1,1		4	4		Foil, Epee
COATS, MAX E							. Foil
BALLE, EDWIN G	4						. Sabre
Ingleson, Wm. G.				- 4			. Epee
Long, John E			- 140	14		-	. Foil
RICHARDSON, GERALD C.							. Foil
HIRSCHEY, WILBER C			,				Manager

This marks the end of the greatest year yet in the growth of fencing at State. The varsity team was strong in the epee division but showed a decided lack of experience in the other weapons. Captain Bombenek, the only three year veteran on the team, turned in a very good score for the season in both epee and foil. Also outstanding in performance were two newcomers to the team, Tony Smirniotis and Bill Hasselback, who in the latter half of the seacon, both turned in excellent records.

Included in this years schedule were four outstanding Big Ten schools: Northwestern, Chicago, Illinois, and Ohio State. In addition, dual meets were held with Wayne University and Lawrence Tech.

The Freshman team coached by T. L. Caniff, consisted of 30 men, twelve of whom received freshman awards.

BAUER ARTIEGA RICHARDSON COATES LONG HERSHEY BALLE



### W. A. A.

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TASSIE JORDAN .				Swimming and Hiking
VIRGINIA ACKERMAN				Archery and Rifle
JEAN WATT				Skating and Bowling

W. A. A., formerly known as the Women's Athletic Association, teaches the co-eds to lead an active life. Participating in competitive sports, they batter one another's shins with heavy hockey sticks, swat the badminton birds, and wield a mean tennis racquet. Among other things they learn how to keep from burning the bacon on hikes, how to avoid slicing their drives in golf, and how to knock down the pins in bowling. Last year, from some mysterious place, the girls produced a cup which they plan to award to the organization whose teams win the most points in intramural competition. The organization which wins the cup for three successive years will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Otto Erickson Jones McCurdy Adams Herbage Ackerman Russell Brooks Spatta Jordan Pratt Harrison Champion Parker Green Watt





"A game for every girl, and every girl in a game"



Co-eds at Michigan State participate in a variety of sports. During the fall and winter terms the co-eds, wearing gym suits designed to reveal trim lines as well as to permit unhampered movement, compete in such sports as volleyball, baseball, hockey, tennis, and fencing. During the winter term, interest is also shown in tumbling, the art of falling gracefully instead of in a heap. It seems that when a man falls, he just falls, but a co-ed must do it with poise and ease. Spring months bring out-of-doors sports such as roller skating, golf, tennis, bicycling, and riding, with all its spills, to the fore. All co-eds make attempts at some of these sports while many participate in several. Walking and canoeing also have numerous devotees. With Pinetum only a mile away and the river and bridle paths fairly exuding romance, it is only to be expected that feminine nature will hold its sway.

### GREEN SPLASH

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Green Splashers are the mermaids of Michigan State College although they are not the usual languid, lolling type suggested by the term. Since, to become a member, each girl must swim for hours and hours and pass tests designed to stop all but the best, they are the most energetic and agile flippers on the campus. Every year the girls present a pageant with an original theme and lots of water. This year saw "April Showers", glistening with colored lights and April flowers after showers, bring credit to the organization.

CHAMPION MILLER FOWLER FOSTER GARDNER BAIRD
BERRIDGE MCKIBBIN BECKETT
EASTWOOD AUER

McCurdy Wood Skidmore





Stulberg Trio carries on . . . .

"Be prepared", men!

"There's a long, long trail a winding"—at commencement.

Fraternity pledge duties . . . dairy girls model in butter . . .

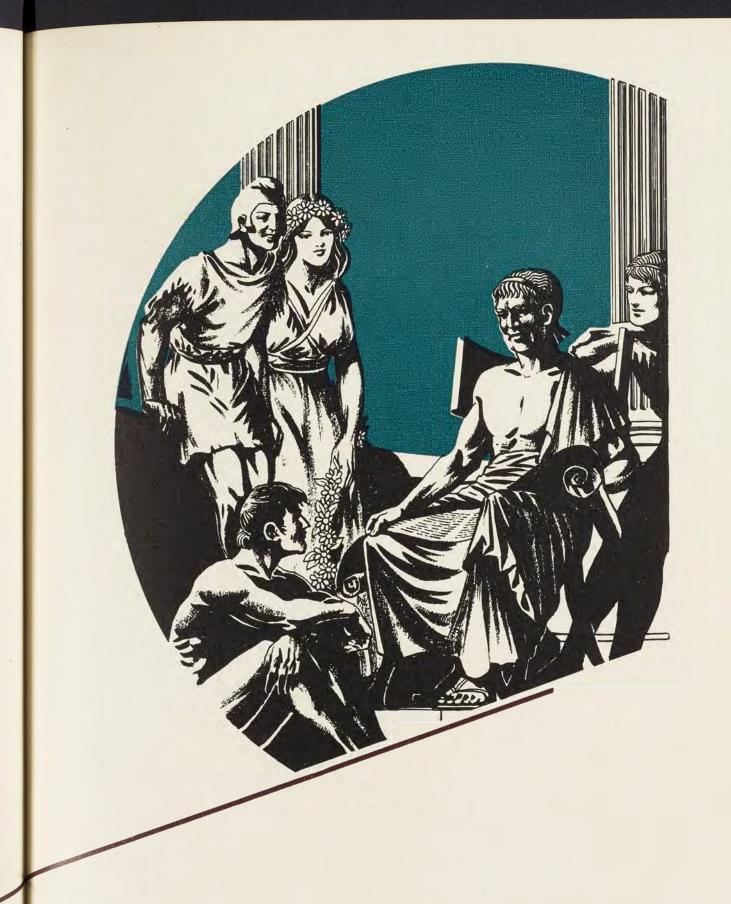
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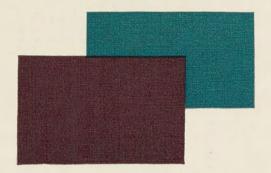




All of college life is not devoted to intellectual pursuits; society gets at least its share of attention. Ideally, this phase of education is largely devoted to various cultural activity, be it music, literature. or the arts. And just as the majestic dignity of a great symphony, echoing through the concert hall, thrills, refreshes, and rebuilds one's innerself, so does this whole cultural appreciation cleanse and uplift one and bring a wholesome perspective to discouraged and cynical humans. Such education can not help but promote a feeling of interest and of sameness with all the peoples of the world. Such education throws out the very soil on which suspicion and war can breed. Thus, this phase of education can contribute mightily toward what has been the hazy dream of unnumbered peoples throughout the history of this world, Peace on Earth.







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Fraternity Chief



JOHN HAMANN Interfraternity Council Head

The reader should immediately identify this character by the familiar smile which marks him as a successful campus politician. He's had his mitt in the State political scene ever since freshman days and, as ex-politicians go, he's pretty good by witness of the trophies he has garnered during the last four years.

When the man Hamann takes time out to glance over his record some day, he will find that his honors range from maintenance of a 2.7 average to being prexy of the Theta Nu house. This doesn't make sense but his brothers claim they didn't know he was so smart when they pledged him.

All Jack needs now is a membership in A. W. S. and Tower Guard and his acceptance in campus societies will have been practically completed.

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The Interfraternity Council is composed of one member from each of the campus fraternities recognized by the college faculty committee. The purpose of the council is to bring the faculty committee and the fraternities together in order to promote understanding, harmony, and cooperation between the fraternities themselves and the college.

All Interfraternity athletics are organized and supervised by the Council, and, at the end of each year, the fraternity with the highest total of points is awarded the Interfraternity Athletic Cup. In addition, awards are made for the winners in individual sport.

As an outstanding event this year the Council is sponsoring a convocation at State which will bring together I. F. C. members from the leading colleges and universities in the east and middle west. Several prominent men have been secured to appear as speakers and discussion leaders at this meeting.

Each year the Council strives to mediate all fraternity variances and to design fraternal activities to keep pace with our rapidly growing and progressing college.

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Down at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house plans are still under way for what the brothers elect to call a rock garden. It was freshman Seeder's idea to have the boys work out in early spring shot put practice in the back yard and thus, not only aid the would-be track men, but also supply the basic needs for this big idea of his, so far, short college career. Seeder, talking for the house, claims that under his direction as a soils major the project will result in a product which will be the envy of the landscape department. All available hands have been mustered and though the scene is still much like one numbered 89762 PWA, we have our hopes.



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### ALPHA GAMMA RHO

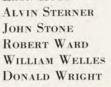
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JACK WILLOBEE

Although Alpha Gamma Rho was the first national social fraternity on the campus of Michigan State College, the members proudly state that their chief claim to fame and recognition lies in their scholastic accomplishments during the past year.

The agriculturally-minded members directed their activities along academic lines; and, as the result, the coveted interfraternity scholarship cup now reposes on a shelf with the other house trophies.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos manifested a comprehensive knowledge of agriculture which enabled the house to be well represented on all the agricultural judging teams, particularly the dairy products judging team which was composed entirely of members of the chapter.



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As a result of a merger of two well known local fraternities, Phylean and Trimoira in 1936 was formed the newest of the national fraternities on State's campus, the Alpha Phi chapter of Beta Kappa.

Beta Kappa was founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota in the year 1901. Since that time the fraternity has made great progress, chapters being founded in many of the leading universities and colleges throughout the country.

The Beta Kappa are occupying the house formerly occupied by the Phylean Society.

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Besides winning the cup for the greatest scholastic advancement, the Delphic's check off as one of their great successes the party held with their new next door neighbors, the Sigma Kappas. The affair took place on Halloween night and started as a masquerade party with the Delphic's acting the part of the host. However, as the evening progressed the scene of the struggle was changed to the Sigma Kappa house where the guests succumbed to a buffet supper of unusual proportions.

In spite of the comments of the local news sheet, both houses still maintain that the party was "the" party of the year.



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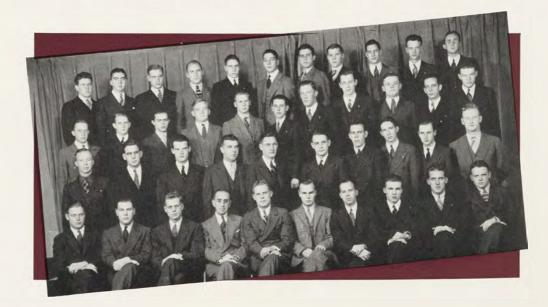
FRANK ZAK

The Delta Chi House still holds the record for what Distel calls "the really unique party attraction." The reference of course is to that silo-like structure in the rear of the house which has been wrongly named a fire escape. Built in strict accord with the 1936 fire regulations (which have since been changed) the fire escape is one which is the envy of all other houses on the campus. At present it affords pleasant diversion for the brothers and their friends and provides excellent material for informal initiations as well as quiet Saturday evenings at home.



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From out Detroit way come the reports of the work done by the Delta Sigs under the able supervision of those two masters of landscape art, Siglin and Porter. With an eye toward an early spring the boys constructed a canoe landing on the Red Cedar which rates with the best of canoe landings. In addition the brothers and pledges spent long hours in beautifying the grounds adjoining their house and they report that "the effect created has but to be seen to be appreciated."

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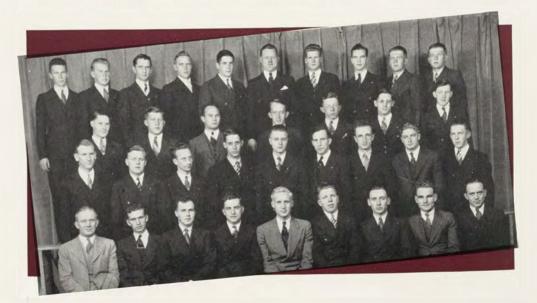
The "Tic" house holds a high position in all phases of campus life and in like manner does the house itself hold a high position on the banks on Evergreen. Much has been said about the grounds around the "Tic" house, reverently called by the brothers, "our lawn". Some say that it includes a baseball diamond, tennis courts, croquet green and some have even hinted that any passerby on a good warm spring afternoon may catch glimpses now and then of a Hespie or two playing a few holes of golf on "our lawn." But in spite of it all the "Ties" are justly proud of their house and grounds.

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First organizing in the spring of '32 this wandering bunch of nomads has finally come to rest in what we believe will be their permanent residence. Starting in the vicinity of the Land of Hamburgs, the house soon moved to Evergreen Street and before long took up their belongings and made the greatest trek of all, out to the former home of the trackmen, the Trimora House. But lacking the necessary breed of cross country men, the Farm House gang soon moved again. The final landing place was the former residence of the Theta's, who gave up their house to the Farm House boys near Christmas time this year.



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Still very active in Hermian affairs is that popular professor of the Art department, Professor A. G. Scheele. In addition to his work as head of the Art department Mr. Scheele has for many years been actively connected with the Hermian house as a member and as faculty advisor. Among his many contributions to the house is a very outstanding collection of paintings. These works, which would be the envy of any art collector, are all from the brush of Professor Scheele and include many maritime scenes for which he has gained wide recognition



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The blue ribbon for formal parties is this year awarded to the Hespies who made history in the formal party realm when they introduced for the first time on this campus a "big-name" band for their house formal. To the tune of the ever popular "Hell's Bells" the Hespies danced to the music of Art Kassel and his famous Castles in the Air. Following the precedent established by the large college formals this year, a portion of the party was broadcasted through the facilities of the Michigan Radio Network and the local station W.J.I.M.



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# LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

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### FRESHMAN

ROY SPIESS

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During the past year the Lambda Chi Alphas, traditionally strong in interfraternity athletics, again won acclaim through their athletic prowess. In the interfrat touch football tournament the boys remained undefeated until the final game with the Hespies which ended in victory for those of "Castles in the Air" fame. As it was, the Lambda Chi's captured second place and went on to capture third in the bowling tournament.

Contributing to the festive atmosphere of homecoming weekend, their original and well planned lawn decoration featuring a large dragon was the subject of much comment. Although resembling the pink elephants of alcoholic imagination, the entry turned the trick and the judges awarded it second place.



### OFFICERS

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# PHI CHI ALPHA

### **MEMBERS**

### SENIORS

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The scholastic activity of Phi Chi Alpha during the past year was characterized by a decided trend away from the field of music into the realm of science. For the first time since the founding of the society, a large percentage of veterinary science students were admitted to membership of Phi Chi Alpha.

Perhaps a more apparent change to the outsider, was the application of a greatly needed coat of fresh cream paint to the house exterior during the past year. The brushwork transformed the rust colored ex-dorm into a first rate piece of real estate.



CHARLES ANTHONY				. President
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Harper Scott .	+	4		. Secretary
George Schultz				. Treasurer

Hahn, Garlent, Stickle, Hart, Batdorff, Huntley, Krusell, Williams, Tracy, Dales, Taylor, Richardson, McKibbin Harner, Peterson.

Miller, Hunter, Williams, Hockenbury, Pilkinton, Nickless, Hardy, Jones, Hamei, Darnton, Sprinkle, Foster, Hays Crossman.

Henn, Dawson, Wicker, Thompson, Gustafson, Weber, Wickstrom, Black, Fiebach, Baldwin, Lacey, Gargett. Garlock, Harrymann, Gotschall, Patterson, Hawkins, Anthony, Schultz, Scott, Taylor, Linder. Leighton, Hunt, Stein, Clarke, Knapp.



# PHI DELTA THETA

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### FRESHMEN

ROBERT BALDWIN ROBERT DAWSON HORACE HUNT GLEN KRUSELL

### PLEDGES

FRED BAKER
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GEORGE GARGETT
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CLYDE TAYLOR
NEIL TRACY
ROBERT WILLIAMS
BURT WILLETT

Ever famous for their "mansion" at 202 Cowley, the Phi Delts are also reported to have set new records this year for the amount of transportation they are able to present at any given time. With the efficient aid of Hays III it was figured out that the brothers from the "mansion" had enough cars to provide one car to every 1.7639 men in the house. Too, Hays figured out that the masses that gathered on the main corners at noon were not all Phi Delts "bumming" their way out to the house but merely the less fortunate Hespies looking for cheap transportation.



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# PHI KAPPA TAU

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JUNIORS		Norman Olman
WILLIAM GLADDEN	FRESHMEN	RICHARD TILLINGHAST
George Jennings	Frederick P. Horning	NORMAN TUTTLE

We have all read about the tribal dances of the ancient Indians and perhaps experienced the rigors of the famous Paul Jones dances of West Mary Mayo fame, but insignificant are these when compared with the famous Circle Dance of the Phi Taus. Descriptions of these dances are difficult to obtain, but with a little political influence we gathered a few facts about these famous gatherings. High among the Circle Dancers is Prexy Bill Barbour. It is said that at the height of the dance he appears as one in the last stages of St. Vitus. Striving for second place honors is none other than Captain Ed. MacNamara who even goes to the extent of forgetting his traditional military bearing for the love of the dance. To be an honor member of the Circle Dancers is a goal for which all Phi Tau underclassmen and pledges strive.



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# PI KAPPA PHI

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

### SENIORS

LAWRENCE E. LAIDLOW ROY SPRAGUE WILLIAM KNIGHT GERALD OVEN HEROLD CREYTS



### **SOPHOMORES**

BILL BAIRD
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NED MARTINSON
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JOE WEBER
WILLIAM GROSS

### PLEDGES

ED COONROD
LEO DEAMICIS
BOB FIELD
JACK FIELDS
HAROLD HOFFMEYER
LEON JONES
TED LYONS
HART MORRIS
RAY OSBORN
ROBERT ROSE
DON STEELE
GEORGE WAHL

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RICHARD JENNINGS ROBERTS LANDER LAYLE LITTLEFIELD PAUL REICHERT ANGUS HURD ROBERT TREMBATH KURT JENNINGS JERRY BYRD EARL DUNN RUBE GRIEWE

A bunch of baseball aspirants are the Pi Kapps. After long years of hard practice and a constant workout in their alley diamond, the brothers finally broke through last year to secure a second place in the Inter-Fraternity league. History of their ball playing careers include several choice events. Among them is the story which included a home run by one of the sluggers, a broken window in the home of one of the neighbors, the calling of the ever ready East Lansing police, and the ultimate result, a bunch of good baseball prospects turned window fixers. In spite of it all they send the warning out to all fraternity baseball teams to prepare for the worst.



### **OFFICERS**

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DAY, LINCOLN, OSTERHOUS, BAKER, PFEFFERLE, SNOW, WEBER, MONSON, RECOR, LADD.



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# SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

### **MEMBERS**

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**JUNIORS** 

JAMES FOREMAN

# FRANK GAINES JOHN LADD THOMAS LEROY MERCY THOMAS NOLAN LOREN RECOR DALE SPRINGER EDMOND WALTON WILLIAM WIEDENHOEFT HENRY ZIMMERMAN



### PLEDGES

WILLIAM ADAMSON DARWIN DUDLEY ALFRED DUNTON GEORGE FEIKER FLOYD GIBBS BERNARD JOHNSON JOHN KENYON GEORGE KRIESE WILLIAM LAVENS JAMES MONTIETH ALBERT PIERCE HARRY SPEELMAN MARVIS TATE HENRY THOMPSON ROBERT WATKINS RICHARD WRIGGLESWORTH

HAROLD SCHAEFER

### SOPHOMORES

ROBERT HETRICK ARTHUR LIBBERS WILLIAM MUER RICHARD SAWYER

### FRESHMEN

CHARLES BRANIGIN
GEORGE DANIELS
GEORGE FERGUSON
JAMES FOOTE

# "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." Thus the old saying goes. For twenty years the S. A. E. men have used this method to obtain and hold members. Twenty years ago, to aid them in this task, they hired a first rate cook with a State alumni record. The same cook, known to the fellows as Muriel, is still preparing the meals for the members, and her name has now become a house tradition.

In the warmer months, sports of all types provide diversion for the members. In competition with the residents of the second floor, the men on the third floor have won many a hard fought game.

This June, sixteen S. A. E. seniors are graduating to break all house tradition, custom and precedent.

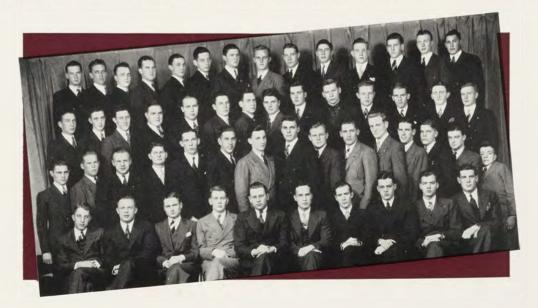


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WILLIAM GOERLICH			4	Vice-President
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IOHN GODFREY				House Manager

Dodge, Gorton, Farkas, Hartnacke, Stanford, Boyd, D. Publow, Ballard, Bingham, Carpenter, Gee, Sherman, Dancer G. Publow.

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Bucknell, Vanderburg, Smith, Hamilton, Miller, Lewis, Goerlich, J. Gage, Stump, Pingel.



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# SIGMA NU

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### ACTIVE MEMBERS

### SENIORS

John Bingham
James Gage
John Godfrey
William Goerlich
Don MacGrain
James Lewis
C. Byran Miller
Earl Stump
Vincent Vanderburg
Fred Ziegel

### JUNIORS

David Barthold Robert Bruce Robert Bucknell Garrett Burgess John Burton Howard Grant Edwin Hamilton Franz Hartnacke JOHN LORIMER
ERLE McDonnell
JOHN PINGEL
JAMES ROBERTS
WAYNE SKIVER
LAWRENCE SMITH
ROBERT WHITE
RODGER WELCH

### SOPHOMORES

RICHARD BINGHAM
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ROBERT BUZENBERG
JACK CAMERON
JIM CAMERON
GENE CIOLEK
JAMES COATES
RAYMOND DAKIN
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THEODORE GRACE
ROY LEITCH
RICHARD NAHSTOLL
RICHARD PUBLOW
FREDRICK STANFORD
DONALD YALE

### PLEDGES

ROBERT SEWARD

Forgetting for a time their athletic and political aspirations on the campus, the Sigma Nus stopped last fall to figure out a scheme for Home Coming decorations. When the day of reckoning came the display set up by this house received the unanimous vote of the judges for first place in the fraternity division. Approaching fairy-tale size was the tiger's head which adorned the front of the Sigma Nu house. Cleverly designed and constructed, this giant head with open mouth formed the entrance to the house. Eyes which rolled in true tiger fashion and the phrase "Hold That Tiger" completed this unique display.



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# THETA KAPPA NU

### FACULTY MEMBERS

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### **MEMBERS**

### SENIORS

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### **JUNIORS**

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JULIUS SKENE ALBERT BOOTH KENNETH BECK ALBERT BUCHHOLTZ HENRY STARKE

FRESHMEN
BELA KENNEDY
JOHN HARRIS

### PLEDGES

LAWRENCE KRANSTON
MARTIN BUCKNER
WALLACE STRICKER
WALTER FALLETTE
USIF HANEY
KENNETH ELLISON
WILSON OVERTON
IVAN PARSONS
JAMES CULBY
CHRISTY BLOUGH
HALE MCKAY
JOHN BOWLEY
EDWARD YOUNG
LACK LEOPARD

This band of Greeks occupying a shed-like structure on Michigan Avenue across from the new Sarah Williams Hall have long been noted for their prowess in affairs scholastic. A brief survey of their cups and trophies discloses that the brothers have managed to collect in the past eleven years exactly seven first place scholastic cups awarded by the Interfraternity Council. In addition, during their comparatively short time on this campus they have managed to win first place honors twice in their national fraternity competition. Dropping this year into a place far from the top the Theta Nus have decided to turn their thoughts to the "finer things of life."



Sorority Head



# RACHEL MINGES

Above we have the guardian angel of the campus Pan-Hell group. Living next door to the Peoples Church for three years is probably directly responsible for Rachel's gaining this honor. After all . . . three seasons of exposure to such an environment should be conducive to the moral background believed necessary in guiding the destinies of her campus sisters.

Graduating this June with a bachelor's degree, Rachel intends to put it into immediate use in the field of matrimony. So, when wedding bells peal out, let no one say she didn't use her college training to advantage in gaining a career. The career, in person, was a former S. A. E. However, the influence of Peoples Church in this case may be counted as negligible.

SORORITIES

# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

### **OFFICERS**

The Panhellenic Council is the governing body of the women's fraternal organizations on Michigan State Campus, and its purpose is to regulate the activities and interests of fraternity life and help promote a feeling of harmony and cooperation among the various groups. The Council is composed of a junior and senior representative from each sorority and an advisory committee composed of members from the Alumnae Panhellenic Council.

The outstanding event of Fall Term was the Panhellenic Banquet held in the Union Ballroom on November 19. At this time two cups, given annually by Panhellenic, were awarded: the scholarship cup going to the Sigma Kappas for the sixth consecutive year and the award for homecoming decorations going to the Kappa Kappa Gammas.

The Masonic Temple on March 5 was the scene of the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Ball, the first formal party to ever have been presented by the collaboration of these two groups. The party, which featured the music of Dick Jergins and his band, was rated as one of the outstanding formal parties of the season.

# PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

### **MEMBERS**

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HELEN COLBY

Kappa Delta
BERNICE PROCTOR
FRANCES SAGE

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Alice Goddard
Eileen McCurdy

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Freida Brondstetter
Lucy Tranter

Alpha Omicron Pi Jean Mann Virginia Smith

Delta Alpha Yona May Leola Taladay Sigma Kappa
Betty Kirk
Sally Langdon

Alpha Phi Kathleen Woodlock Eleanor Bishop Kappa Alpha Theta
BETTY WILSON
NAN GALLERY

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Margaret Hotchins
Florence Clapham

TALLADAY PATTON CLAPHAM SAGE PROCTOR LYONS HOUSER MAY KIRK SMITH LANGDON MANN BISHOP GODDARD TRANTER BRONSTETTER VANBROCKLIN WILSON WOODLOCK MINGES GALLERY MCCURDY COLBY





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Patricia Pierson		,	+		Vice-Presiden
HELEN OTTO .					. Secretary
JEANETTE MILLER				4	Treasure

Atkins, Sherman, Jentsch, Thomas, Patton, Amerman, Lee, Bates, Nies, Ochs, Recklin, Buechner, Roberts, Greig Phipps, Pospeshil.

Eastman, Knape, Champion, McMehen, White, Byrum, Tuttle, Bradley, deLinde, Nelson, Edmundson, Auer, Armstrong, Merrill, Hooper, Pack.

Frankfurth, Rehmus, Snider, Lord, Nulty, Van Sluyters, Thompson, Vosler, Woodman, Waterburg, Jones, Gorsuch Butterfield, Bresnahan, Patterson.

Hallett, McClellan, Young, Pierson, Van Brocklin, Miller Otto, Brattin, DeVries, Dondero.



# ALPHA CHI OMEGA

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

### SENIORS

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### MARIJANE OCHS MYRTLE PATTON PATRICIA PIERSON MARGARET WOODMAN



### SOPHOMORES

Marjorie Bauer
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Donnave Edmundson
Rosella Gorsuch
Lucille Hallett
Lois Land
Mary Luther
Doris McMehen
Celia Merrill
Johanna Rechlin
Mildred Rehmus
Margaret Vosler

### PLEDGES

ELEANOR BATES BARBARA EASTMAN JEAN FULLER JANE GREIG Lois Hooper REBECCA LORD MARY McCormick JEAN PACK RUTH PHIPPS RUTH RIGTERINK Lois Roberts LEONE SCHAVEY JACQUELINE SNIDER MARY ETHLYN THOMPSON BETTY LOU TUTTLE GRETCHEN VAN SLUYTERS PATRICIA WATERBURY MARGARET WHITE JEAN WILSON

### **JUNIORS**

GLADYS ARMSTRONG BEULAH ATKINS BARBARA LOU BRATTIN MURIEL FRANKFURTH MARGARET GARDNER MARY RITA KNAPE RAOUL NIES

### FRESHMEN

HETTIE BRADLEY ROSEMARY LEE VIRGINIA PFANDER

"A good turn yearly." No, not the famed motto of Scouting misquoted. Rather, a practice long established as custom among the Alpha Chis. Each year on March 1 the group gathers those members who possess some exceptional talent and perform a good deed which will brighten the existence of a less privileged group. In past years the group has visited such places as the Home for the Aged, and provided entertainment of top-notch caliber. Needless to say, when Alpha Chi entertains, it should bring joy to the heart of the most downhearted.

Another custom that has grown with the group is the practice of presenting each president with some token symbolic of the position which she holds. Chosen as symbolic of the president's chair was the gavel. As a result, the presentation has taken the form of a golden gavel, miniature of course, but treasured none the less.



### **OFFICERS**

VIRGINIA LYON .				. President
Eleanor Beebe	÷	+	+	Vice-President
CAROL GARDNER				Vice-President
JEAN BEUKEMA .				. Secretary
Jean Johnson .				. Treasurer

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BATES, HENNE, FOX, WOODCOCK, KILLHAM, McGraw, Umphrey, Rose, McBride, Ogden, Anderson, Cavanagh, Newcomb Hollard.

Wooddard, Sidebotham, Nora, James, Olds, Miller, Lyon, Hooper, Ryerse, Cook, Brown, Stickney.

Houser, Watt, Gardner, Beukema, Lyon, Beebe, Ackerman, Thompson, Johnson, Wollen.



# ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

### ACTIVE MEMBERS

### SENIORS

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HELEN BULLIS
ALICE FOX
VIRGINIA LYON
DORIS ROSE
HELEN RYERSE
ROSEMARY THOMPSON
MARIAN VANDERBOSCH
DOROTHY VASOLD
JEAN WATT
RUTH WOLLEN

# Josephine Gardner Merle Hauser Virginia McBride Margaret Montgomery Ruth Ogden Betty Stanway Jean Woodard



VIOLET NORA
KATHRINE SIDEBOTHAM
MAUDE WOODCOCK

### JUNIORS

VIRGINIA ACKERMAN BETTY ALEXANDER FLORA ANDERSON JANE ANDERSON VIRGINIA BATES JEAN BEUKEMA ESTHER BISHOP JANE BOWEN BETTY BURNS

### SOPHOMORES

Lois Bolt
Gladys Brown
Helen Cavanaugh
Shirley Cook
Charlotte Davies
Katherine Derby
Carol Gardner
Catherine Sue Hooper
Jean Johnson
Lois Killham
Phyllis Kurtz
Muriel Lyon
Carrie McGraw
Eleanor Mills

### FRESHMEN

Ann James Dorothy Miller Jean Olds

### PLEDGES

Valerie Friedman Sue Stickney Marian Blanchard Amelia Fodder Anita Stuart Jean Westgate Pauline Wier

The statement that the feminine is the weaker of the species has constantly arisen and as often been refuted. If the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta can be considered typical, the statement is shattered forever. During the past year the membership was represented by teams in baseball, bowling, fencing, golf, rifle, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Few fraternities could match that record. The rifle team, in typical Daniel Boone fashion, shot their way to second place in competition.

Not entirely masculine were the groups activities, however. In the feminine category can be placed such important events as the annual pledge tea given by Mrs. Shaw in the fall of each year for the Alpha Gam neophytes. Also, a reunion is held in the middle of April each year at which time former and present members gossip and chatter in truly effeminate manner.



Laura Kronquist .					President
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The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi, a recent addition to sorority circles at State, have already established several interesting and unique customs and traditions. Foremost among these customs can be named the unconventional hour of the formal initiation. This austere event takes place at six o'clock on a Sunday morning, long before the first rays of the sun cast their shadows on our campus.

Another event now established by custom is the annual Summer Retreat. During the summer months when other activity has ceased, anywhere from eight to sixteen of these loyal members of A. O. Pi gather for a week end of chatter and merriment. The girls have worked hard since the founding of the chapter and can well look forward to many successful years in Panhellenic circles.



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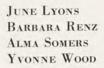


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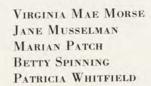
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Dreams and visions of new houses fill the minds of the Alpha Phi girls this year as plans for their new home go forward. Definite progress has been made by the purchase of a suitable location in the neighborhood of what seems destined to be sooner or later the beginning of a "Sorority Row." Fearing neither the popularity of the Kappas nor the chic ways of the Alpha Chis, the Alpha Phi gang has picked out a lot on the corner facing the Kappa House and next door to the Alpha Chi House. Though the style of architecture is not yet known, we feel very certain that the house will be one which will certainly be an addition to "Sorority Row."



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Known in the national organization as Beta Theta and locally as the "house next to the church", the Alpha Xi Delta's are looking forward with keen interest to the first national convention in which they have been able to participate. Sophomore Ann Riordan and Junior Catherine Potter are to represent the local chapter. The convention, which is to start the 28th of June, is to be held in one of the famed beauty and vacation spots of the country, Yellowstone National Park. Official convention headquarters will be the famed meeting place of many large conventions, the Old Faithful Inn.



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Though suffering a slight complex from the effect of the "great grey shadow" of their new neighbors, the Chi O's have nevertheless made a mark for themselves during the school year of 1936-1937. During this period the national sorority as a whole placed more girls in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" than any other national sorority in the country. The local chapter was outstanding among individual chapters in that two of their active members received this notable recognition. These two Chi O's, Jean and Mary Ballard, have been very outstanding in campus affairs.



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This "little house around the corner on Albert" is now the only local sorority on the campus. Founded back in 1929 by a group of nine local women, this sorority, because of the lack of a permanent residence, held its first rushing parties in the Union Building. Early meetings were held in the home of Mrs. James B. Hasselman until the house which is now occupied was acquired. As a local sorority this group has maintained a scholastic average which compares favorably with the sorority average for the school and in addition has been active in many extra-curricular activities.



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CARMEN MAINES
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The day of the Arizona football game was designated as Dad's Day at the Theta House. The Thetas laughed and yelled in true Theta style at the game and joined their Dads in a dinner at the old house after the game. When the subject of "new house" arose, most of the Dads shook their heads and prophesied that the girls would never move in their new home by January. But confident were the Thetas and after Christmas a farewell dinner marked the last days in the old house.

From then on it was work, work, and more work, until the big weekend arrived when the house was opened and everyone got a chance to behold the interior of this truly beautiful sorority home.

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PLEDGES

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BARBARA SMITH

HELEN SMITH

Alpha Alpha chapter of Kappa Delta is another of the national sororities on the campus which will this year send delegates to their national convention. Over there on Valley Court the girls have selected Barbara Houtz as their official delegate and along with her will go several of the other Kappa Delt sisters.

The delegates from the 68 chapters which go to make up the national organization will meet at Richmond, Virginia, the old southern home state of the Kappa Deltas. Special tribute will be paid to the first chapter which is located at Virginia State Normal at Farmsville, Virginia.

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"Time To Show You Missouri" read the sign on the mammoth Kappa clock. And while the football team showed Missouri, the Kappas showed the decorations judges a little bit about the way to collect blue ribbons. The clock, which was built under the careful supervision of Kappa Sally Howell, was decorated in green and white and was approximately ten feet in diameter.

PATRICIA SANFORD

SUSAN WEBER

This year marked the second year in succession that the Kappas have carried off the first place trophy. And strictly a secret is the fact that they claim they have the next cup as well as won.

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JUNIORS

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BEATRICE GRUICH
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HELEN PRATT
LAURA ANN PRATT

The Sigma Kappas, who so graciously cooperated with the Delphics in staging a very successful party (see Delphic page), have made it a point to instill in their pledges the idea that it is better to give than to receive. Thus the custom has arisen whereby each group of initiates presents some suitable gift to the house.

Also in the line of customs and traditions, the Sigma Kappas celebrate each May the founding of their local chapter. Dates and books are forgotten for the day as the girls don their outing clothes and start for the great outdoors up the Red Cedar.

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MARGUERITE GRIFFIN

JUNIORS

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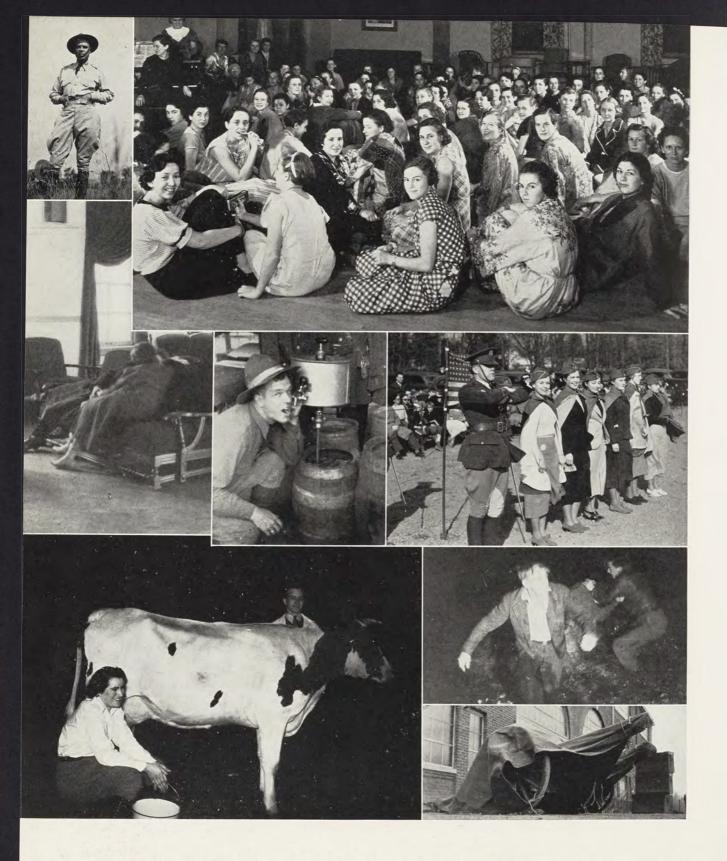
DOROTHEA SMITH

JANE MEADOWS

The Zeta Tau Alphas, formerly a local known as the Sesame, this year during alumni week welcomed back into the fold those alumnae members of the former local and present national group who found it convenient to return to the campus. The celebration, known as Zeta—Sesame Day, is held annually and is undoubtedly the high spot of the year for the girls.

Also ranking high in popularity with the members during the year was the benefit Tea held in the middle of October. Some fortunate guests left the affair with \$50 worth of leather goods which was awarded in the form of prizes. After all, who couldn't endure a cup of tea for such rewards.

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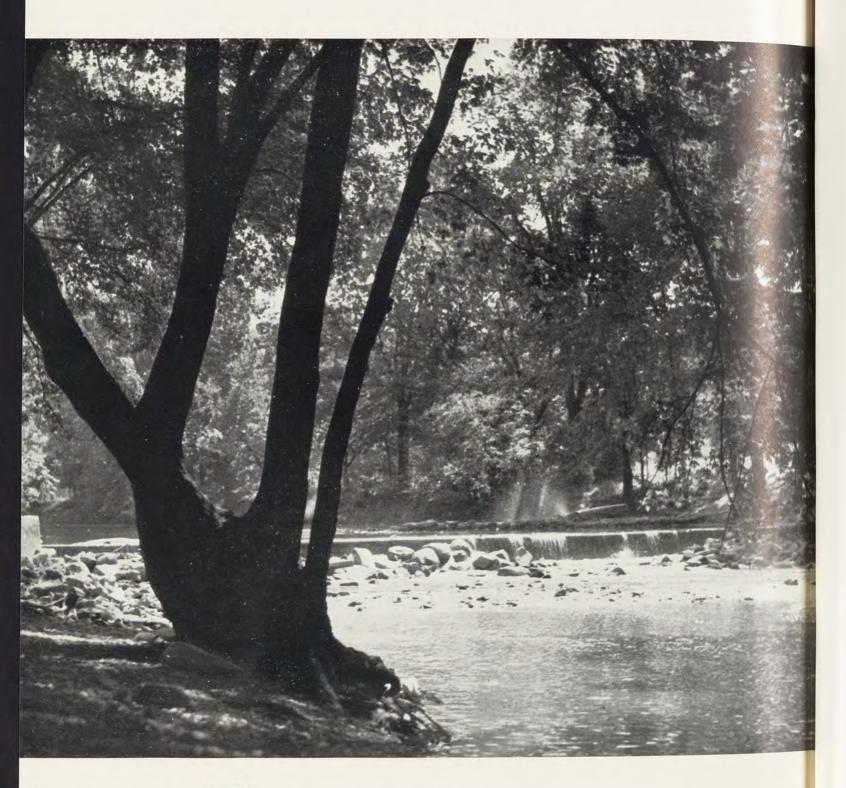
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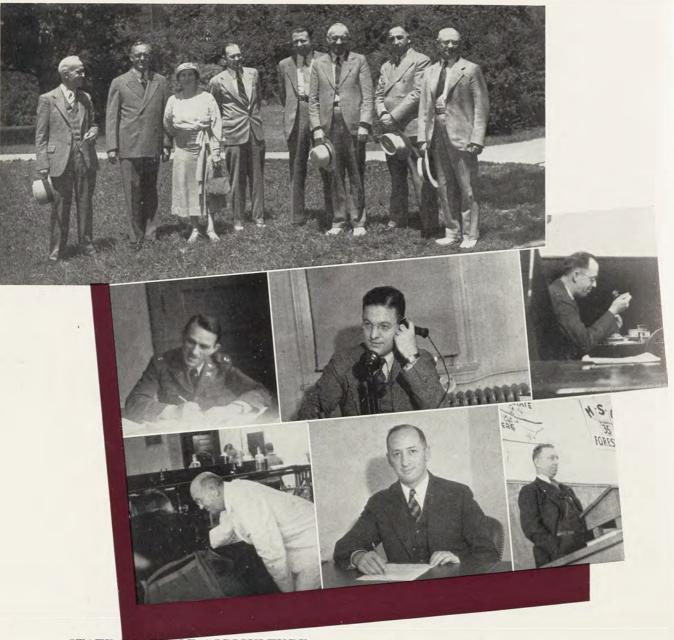


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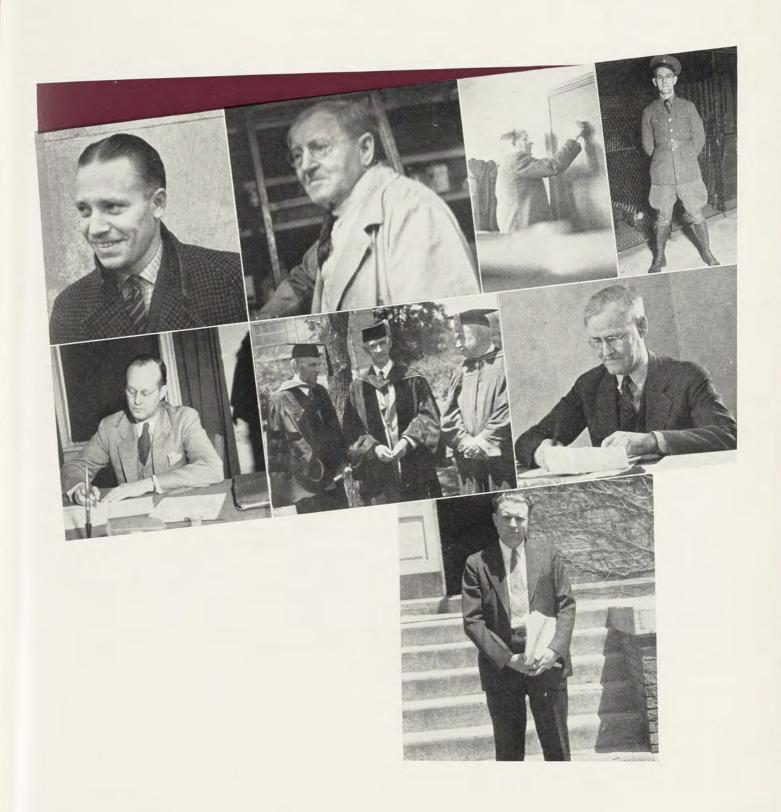
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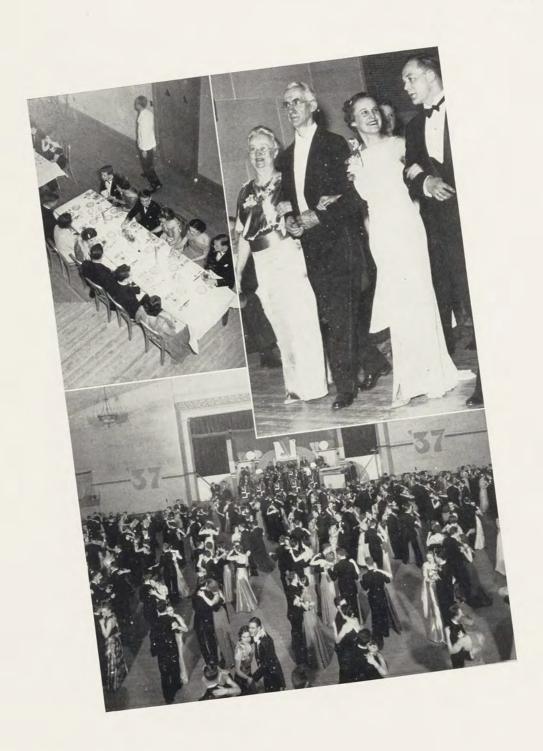




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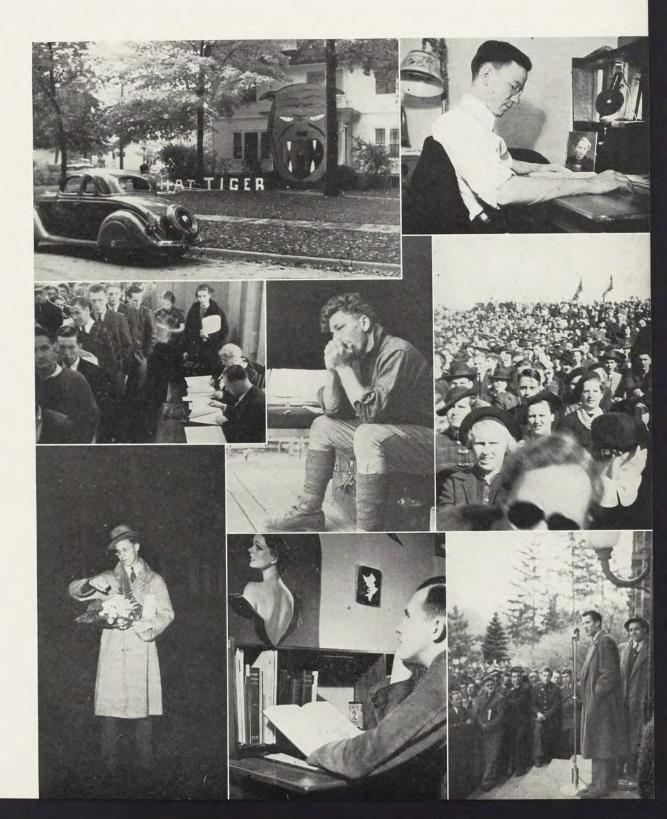
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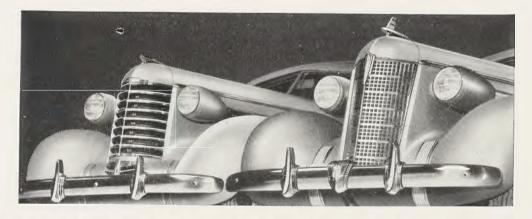


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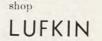
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