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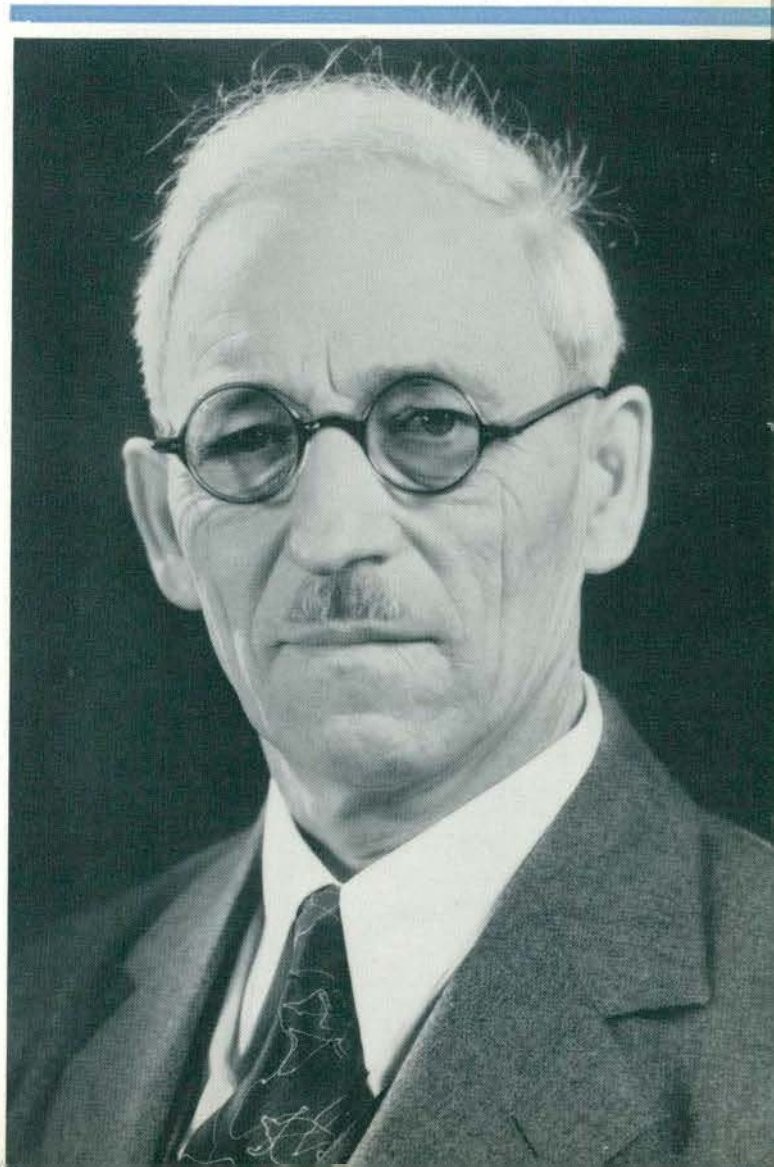
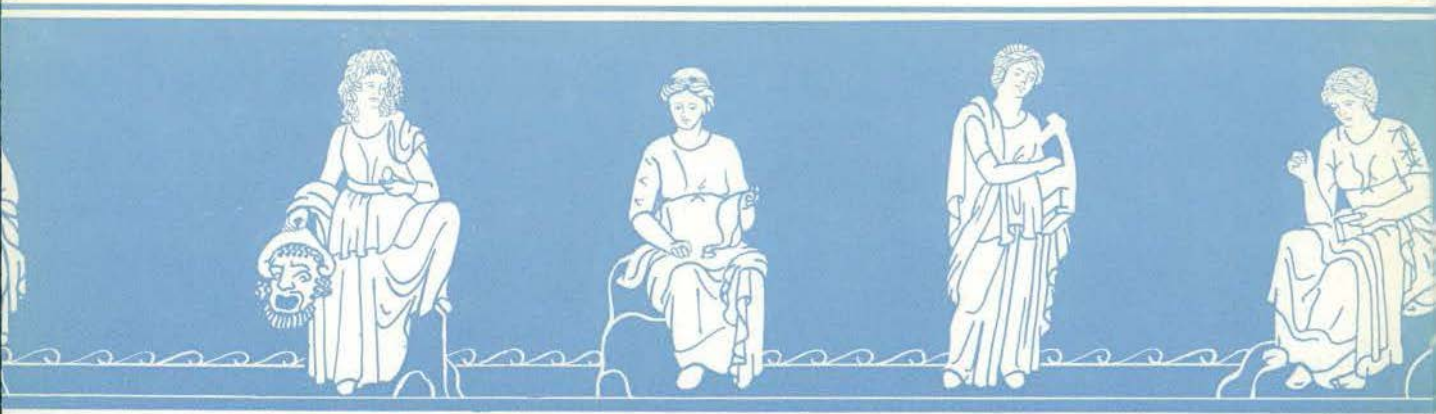
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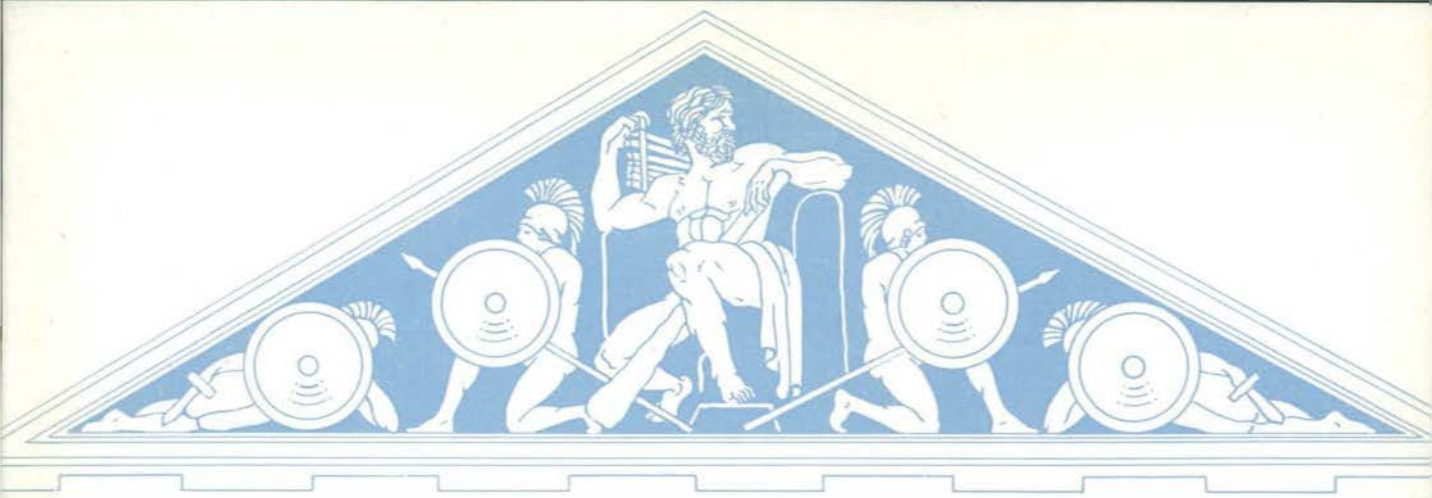
TO THE MAN WHOSE PASSION FOR LEARNING HAS MADE HIM ESSENTIALLY A SCHOLAR, WHOSE WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE, STIMULATIONS OF INTEREST AND LIBERALITY HAS MADE HIS NAME A MEMORIAL TO THOSE WHO HAVE BEEN PRIVILEGED TO KNOW AND WORK WITH HIM.

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FOREWORD

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS of 1933, PRESENT THIS AURORA. THROUGH

THE ATMOSPHERE OF GRECIAN CULTURE, WE BRING TO YOU THE

DIGNITY and REFINEMENT of EDUCATION IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS--

SYMBOLIC OF A HUMAN ATTEMPT TO APPROACH THE INFINITE



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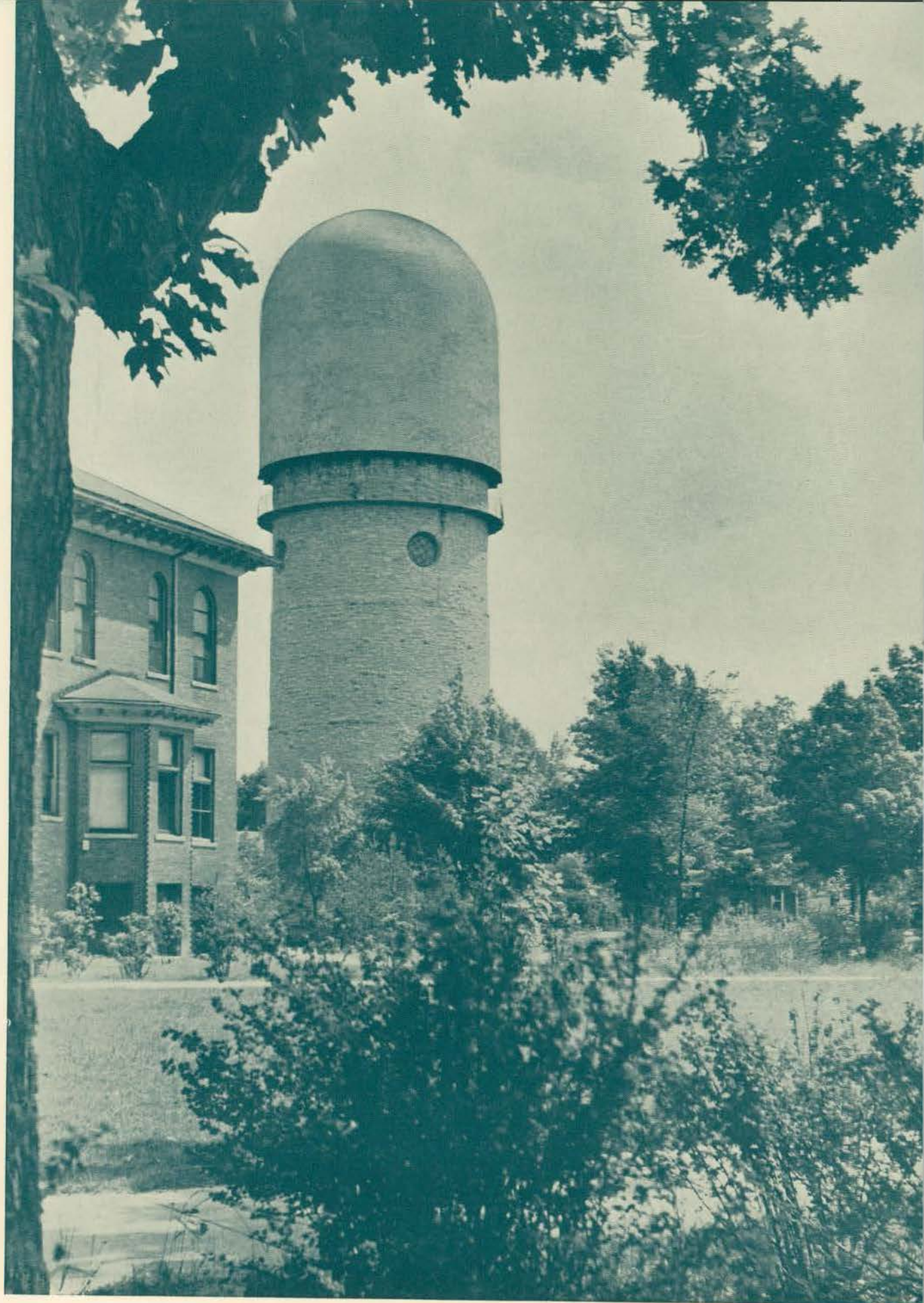
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*Aerial branches of tall trees retreat,
Of loftiest shade for those who shun the heat,
With foliage full, more close than tiling, where
Dove and Cicada dwell aloft in air.*



*No longer dreading the rayless
night-mist, come towards me confidently; for all wanderers
I light my far-shining torch.*



Books are immortal sons deifying their sires.



*O ivy, flinging forth thy green tresses,
and all about let the rose-petal blow,
and the clustered vine shed her soft
tendrils round, for the sake of the wise-
hearted eloquence mingled of the Muses
and Graces that lived.*



*From vulgar bounds with brave disorder part,
And snatch a grace within the reach of art.*



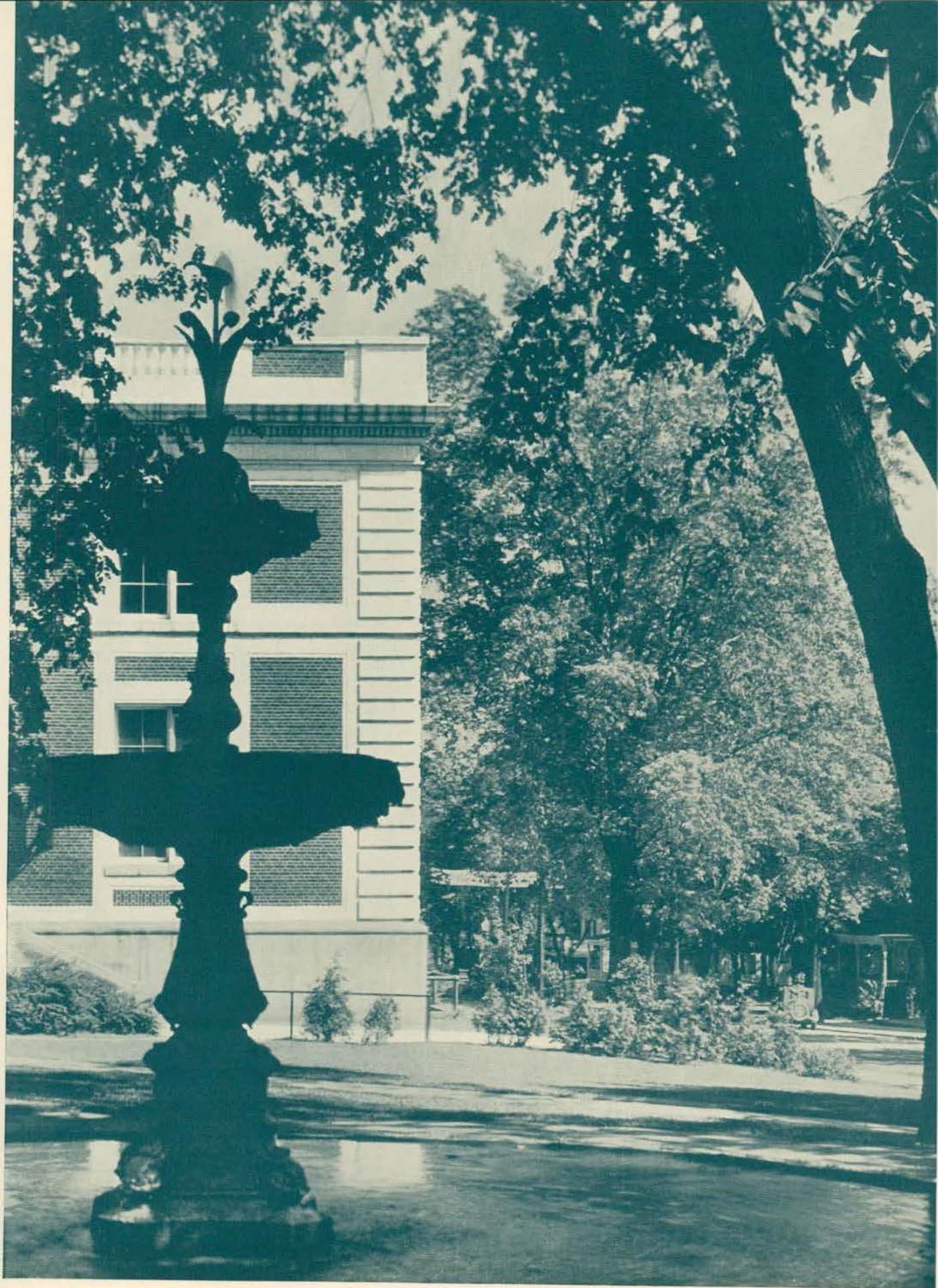
*Harbor of many a stranger,
free to friend,
Ever and always, O thou house
of all man.*



*Come sit you down beneath this towering tree,
Whose rustling leaves sing to the zephyr's call;
My pipe shall join the streamlet's melody,
And slumber on your charmed eyelids fall.*



*And about thee to the pulse of
the rhythm let the inspired feet of
these water nymphs keep falling
free.*



It is with regret that we have heard of the retirement of our president, Charles McKenny, from active service. For twenty-two years he has given his all to the material, spiritual, and intellectual growth of our college. His leaving will be keenly felt by everyone who came in contact with him.

To John M. Munson, our new president, we extend a hand of friendship. He comes with a splendid record and we are anticipating the stimulation that will surely attend a man of his character.



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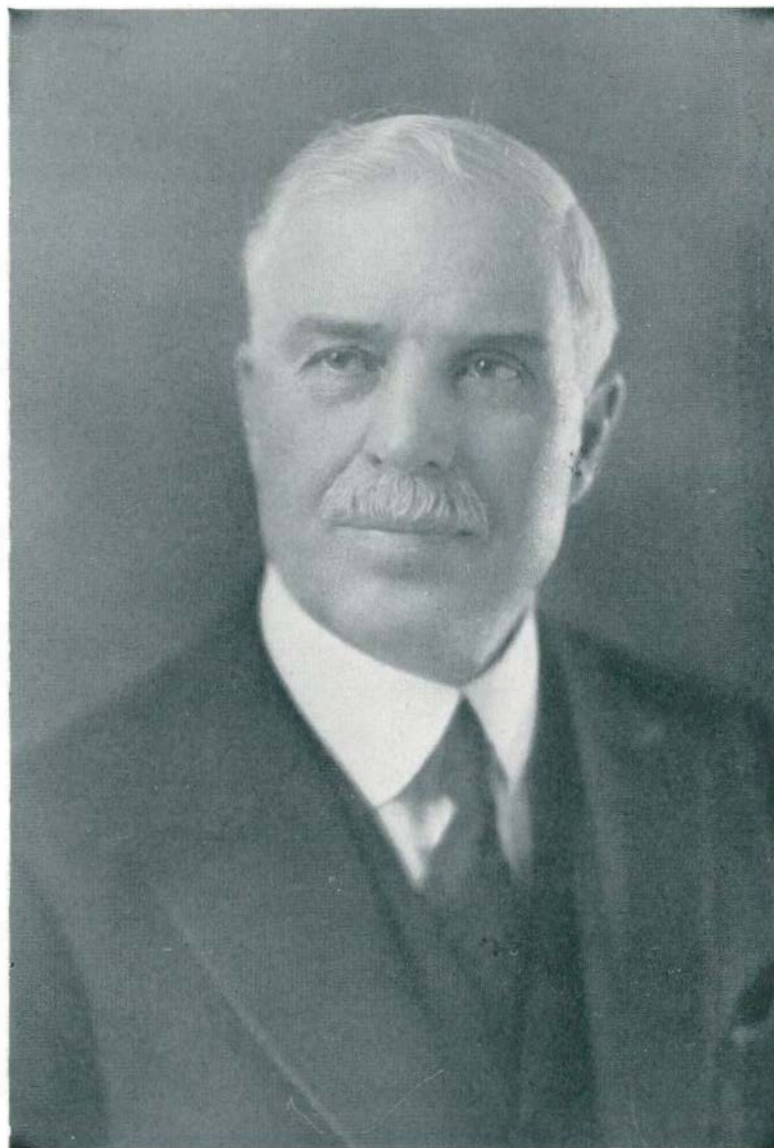


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WOODLAND VESPERS

CHARLES MCKENNY

Delay to drop the curtains of the night
Ye angels hands; let the low sunset's light
Filtering down the deep wood's leafy aisles
Caress the snowy dogwood with its smile.
In Eden God walked in the evening hour,
So walks he here in beauty and in power:
In the calm majesty of mighty trees,
The woodbird's song, the fragrance-laden breeze.
Such beauty and such glory can not last,
A smile, a tear, a heartbeat, and they're past.
Now let darkness fall while from the dun woods afar
The woodthrush hymns his vespers to the evening star.



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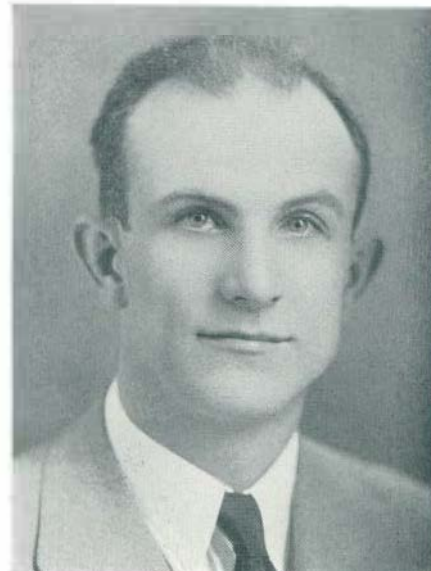
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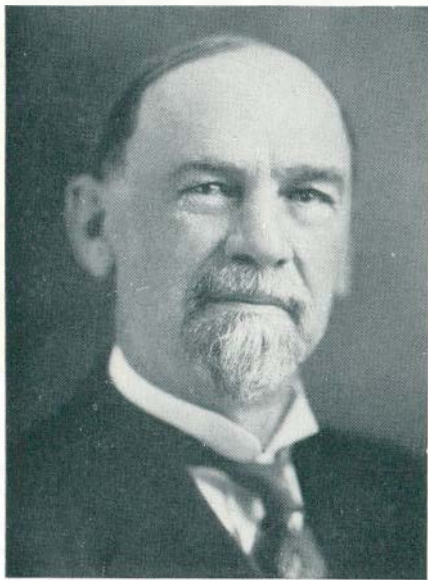
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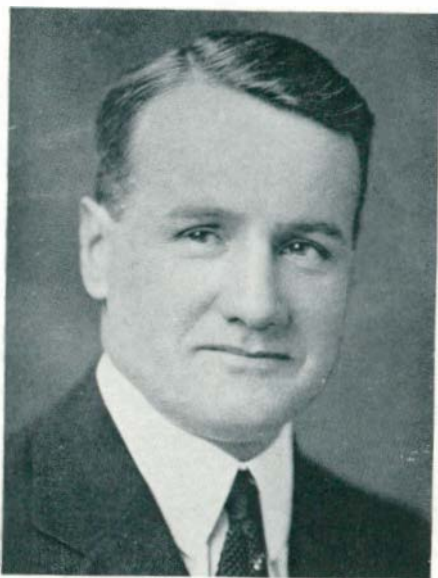
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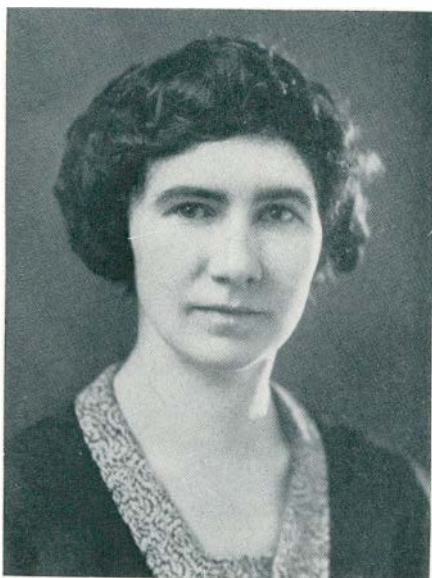
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*We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.*

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GENEVIEVE M. WALTON

The faculty of the Michigan State Normal College wishes to express its feeling of great loss in the death of Miss Walton, for many years the librarian of the College.

Her life was one of devotion to her work and to the welfare of the college. She centered every energy on the upbuilding of the library and used every inducement and plan of organization to make the library facilities available to all. Her one conception of the library was that of its usefulness.

She remains in our memory as a symbol of duty completely performed, of orderliness, of system, of organization carried to the highest degree.

To the students, Miss Walton was always a wise friend, encouraging, stimulating, admonishing, rewarding and helping. To thousands of our graduates our library can never be the same for it stands in their minds as an expression of her personality.

Her complete womanliness and spirit of devotion to her work and to the college seem to be with us yet, the library is her monument, the work of her own hands and heart, the symbol of her completed work.

SAMUEL B. LAIRD

Professor Laird died in his home in Greensboro N. C. on Tuesday, September 27, 1932; born May 28, 1849.

The abiding impressions left upon those who knew him were his transparent sincerity and his exceptional character. From these traits came those other expressions of human service: faith in God and his fellowmen, love of righteousness, truth, and beauty, and a passion for helping others.

As a citizen, he allied himself with the cause of social justice, and gave unreservedly of his strength and wisdom, in private conversation and in public utterances, to the end that his community, his state, his country, and the wide world might encourage and bring to pass conditions for more wholesome living. His influence with the young people was always in the direction of a vital and intelligent citizenship.

As a teacher, he was a friend and inspirer of youth. Cordial in manner, methodical and logical in presenting the problems, the solutions of which were to be considered as mutual, and to be worked out together; and with a personal enthusiasm that was caught by his pupils. Not arbitrary and dogmatic in his views, he taught tolerance. To him, truth in all matters is progressive, and the joy of mastery, a reward in itself. He loved to teach.

Professor Laird was deeply and devotedly religious. To him religion was not entirely a matter of intellectual grasp or emotional stir. Religion must express itself in reverence to God and service to man. His religious life was truly exemplified in the scriptural injunction: "And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." The world is richer because of his life and his influence; memories of his character and his services to humanity can never die.



WILLIAM HITTELL SHERZER

A loyal, brave and loving man passed away with the going of William Hittell Sherzer; he was a scholar and a gentleman, in the truest sense of this well-worn phrase. He was one who believed in the efficacy of hard work; one who held steadfastly to his principles; and one simple enough and humble enough to love nature and little children, and to be led by them.

He was a teacher who loved teaching, who studied it as an art and as a science, and who practised it with joy. His lessons will be rehearsed and passed on by thousands of grateful students. His example of patience, courtesy, accuracy and truth-loving will never die.

Because of the man he was, because of his attainments as a scholar and as a teacher, because of his contributions to this institution, and because of his influence as a friend and a co-worker, we, the faculty of the Michigan State Normal College, desire that this expression of appreciation be placed on our permanent records.



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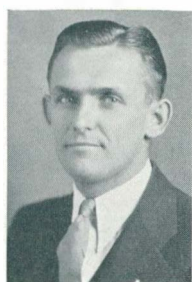
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Commercial Teachers Club
Book-a-Month
Y.W.C.A.
Commercial



PATRICIA VERDIER
Grand Rapids
League of Women Voters
Sodalitas Latina
Women's League Executive
Board
Latin—History

CHARLES G. COGGINS
Grand Blanc
Phi Delta Pi
Physical Education



JULIA ELLEN PAVLICH
Flint
Physical Education Club
Book-a-Month
Physical Education

HELEN FISH
Smith's Creek
Kappa Psi
General



FRANK W. SHUDA
Ypsilanti
Business Administration

PAUL KEENER
Port Huron
Natural Science



MICHAEL TURCHIAN
Highland Park
Newman Club
Art Club
Assistant Manager Varsity
Football
Fine Arts

MARGARET L. PURCHAS
Detroit
History—Sociology



IDA TALKOW
Flint
Book-a-Month

CARL BOWMAN
Toledo
Physical Education Club
Varsity Club
Physical Education



I. A. WARHEIT
Detroit
Stoics
Die Kameraden
Kappa Delta Pi
Modern Language—
History

ANNE DOROTHY TAFAN
Dearborn
Portia
International Relations
Club
Y.W.C.A.
Book-a-Month
General

ALBERTA DEARING
Parma
Theta Lambda Sigma
Kappa Delta Pi
Stoic
Woman's League
Judiciary Board
A.B. Degree

DON WOODBURY
Melvin
Sigma Mu Sigma
Pre-Medic



JOHN TUTTLE
Clinton
Pre-Medic

KATHLEEN MCGARVEY
Dearborn
Alpha Sigma Tau
Normal Players
Later Elementary



A. B. CHERPES
Ypsilanti
 Normal News
 Kappa Delta Pi
 Laonians
 Physical Education Club
 Physical Education

R. SCAMEHORN
Ann Arbor
 History



DORIS HERRON
Alpena
 Pi Gamma Mu
 Stoic
 Rho Sigma Kappa
 History—Mathematics

HILJA PEKKARINEN
Newberry
 Kappa Delta Pi
 League of Women Voters
 Later Elementary



ROSE HALTO
Ann Arbor
 Y.W.C.A.
 Primary

WALLACE STICKEN
Owendale
 Commercial Teachers Club
 Debating
 Commercial



BLANCHE FRIEDMAN
Grand Rapids
 Euclidean
 A.C.E.
 Lambda Sigma Tau
 Later Elementary

MARY WEEDEN
Dearborn
 Y.W.C.A.
 A.C.E.
 Early Elementary



EDNA NELMS
Toledo
 Mathematics—Chemistry

RAY WILLIAMS
Ypsilanti
 Mathematics



GORDON SCOTT
Clio
Industrial Arts—Physical
Education



EUNICE DUNN
Cedarville
Art Club
Lambda Tau Sigma
Industrial Arts



MARTHA DANA
Dundee
Alpha Mu Sigma
Kappa Delta Pi
Stoic
English Club
Garden Project Club
English—History



WALTER W. BELLMAN
Mt. Clemens
Kappa Phi Alpha
Sigma Delta Psi
Normal Track, Cross
Country
History Club
Normal News
Varsity Club
History—Physical
Education



MABEL POLLAKOWSKI
Dearborn
Commercial



HELEN WEISSER
Jackson
Sigma Nu Phi
Normal Choir
Euclidean
Mathematics—Science

CLYDE BUDD
Ypsilanti
Phi Delta Pi
Physical Education Club
Senior Class Manager
Physical Education

ELIZABETH ANN WENZEL
St. Ignace
Pi Delta Theta
Newman Club
Commercial Teachers Club
Commercial



JULIA ASODY
Dearborn
Die Kameraden
Y.W.C.A.
International Relations
Club
Portia
Book-a-Month
English—Later Elementary

JOHN E. TOMSHACK
Ypsilanti
Ann Arbor Club
Newman Club
History Club
History



WANDA CHROBAK
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 Women's League Executive
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 Book-a-Month
 Le Cercle Francais
 Kappa Delta Pi
 Modern Languages

JUDSON B. ROBB
Milan
 Alpha Tau Delta
 Pi Kappa Delta
 Senior Class Treasurer
 Debate
 History Club
 History—Speech



JULIA HASTY
Sterling
 Lambda Tau Sigma
 Rho Sigma Kappa
 Special Education

LUCILE HOENES
Ypsilanti
 Pi Gamma Mu
 History Club
 History—Natural Science



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Hudson
 Sigma Mu Sigma
 Business Administration
 Club
 History Club
 Business Administration

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 Women's League Judiciary
 Board
 Book-a-Month
 Wesleyan Guild
 Latin—English



MABEL GERTRUDE TUCK
Detroit
 Normal Choir
 Y.W.C.A.
 A.C.E.
 Early Elementary

RUTH SEIDNER
Redford
 History Club
 History—Social Science



HERBERT KENT
Auburn
 Chi Delta
 Sigma Delta Psi
 Science

EMMA O. KEMNITZ
Alpena
 International Relations
 Club
 Die Kameraden
 Modern Language



KENNY CHALMERS
Ann Arbor
Sigma Mu Sigma
Commercial



DORIS BREED
Ypsilanti
Alpha Mu Sigma
Normal Choir
Art Club
Public School Music Club
Public School Music-Art



LETITIA FOGOROS
Detroit
Home Economics Club
Portia
Book-a-Month
Y.W.C.A.
Home Economics



WILBERT A. LINDEMAN
Stonach
Kappa Phi Alpha
History Club
English Club
English—History



ELSIE NEWBERRY
Berkley
Kappa Mu Delta
Normal Choir
English Club
Book-a-Month
Normal News
All College Play
English—Speech



HELEN D. BASSETT
Harbor Springs
Book-a-Month
A.C.E.
Euclidean
Later Elementary

PAUL VAN DE GINSTE
Grosse Pointe
Pi Gamma Mu
History Club
International Relations
Club
History

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Detroit
Theta Sigma Upsilon
Commercial



MAE OLIVETTE BUNCH
Pontiac
General

EUGENE BEATTY
Detroit
Kappa Alpha Psi
Varsity Track
Olympic Games, 1932
Physical Education



JEAN NEWTON
Marysville
Theta Lambda Sigma
Newman Club
Later Elementary

AL DOWAYNE TERHUNE
Howell
Sigma Mu Sigma
Euclidean
General—Mathematics



WALDO ASHLEY
Oxford
Normal Football
Basketball
Varsity Club
Physical Education Club
Sigma Delta Psi
Physical Education

GLADYS LUDWIG
Northville
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Garden Project Club
Newman Club
Natural Science



RUTH JENSEN
Ypsilanti
Early Elementary

CHESTER ACKERMAN
Dearborn
Sigma Mu Sigma
Track
Industrial Arts Club
Industrial Arts



VIRGINIA LE FORGE
Ypsilanti
Women's League Executive
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Book-a-Month
Kappa Delta Pi
Stoic
History—Social Science

MONA NIBLETT
Detroit
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Kappa Delta Pi
Book-a-Month
Portia
English Club
English—Latin



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Kappa Delta Pi
Senior Class Secretary
Laonian
Portia
English Club
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A.B. Degree

ARTHUR L. STANFIELD
Ypsilanti
Arm of Honor
Sigma Delta Psi
B.S. Degree



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Alpha Sigma Alpha
Stoic
Kappa Delta Pi
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Women's League Executive
Board
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Delta Phi
Physical Education Club
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Pi Kappa Sigma
Mathematics

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Kappa Phi Alpha
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Men's Union Executive
Board
Kollege Komedey
Inter-Fraternity Council
English—Journalism



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Alpha Sigma Alpha
Book-a-Month
Art Club
Fine Arts

CHARLOTTE WILKES
Huron, Ohio
Pi Kappa Sigma
Later Elementary

LUCILE ESHENRODER
Ida
Kappa Psi
Commercial Teachers Club
Book-a-Month
Commercial

ELTON TWORK
Dearborn
Track
All College Play
Chemistry Club
Science



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Elba
Lambda Tau Sigma
Rho Sigma Kappa Vice-
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A.C.E.
Kindergarten—Primary

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Gloversville, New York
Physical Education Club
Physical Education



REGINALD J. DAVIES
Dearborn
 Sigma Mu Sigma
 Pi Kappa Delta
 Debate
 Forensic Board
 Inter-Fraternity Council
 Social Committee
 International Relations
 Club
 Speech—History

EVA FLORENCE OCHS
River Rouge
 Pi Delta Theta
 Commercial



BARBARA J. WHITEHEAD
Alpha
 International Relations
 Club
 Mathematics—English

DAVID SMITH
Ypsilanti
 Physical Education Club
 Football
 Physical Education



KENNETH G. SIMMONS
Detroit
 Kappa Phi Alpha
 Physical Education Club
 Sigma Delta Psi
 Track
 Physical Education—
 Social Science

WALTER H. COHAN
Ypsilanti
 Trailblazer
 Chemistry Club
 Baseball
 Science



MARYE WELLMAN
Mancelona
 Delta Sigma Epsilon
 A.B. Degree

S. H. SIMS
Ypsilanti
 History Club
 Men's Union Executive
 Board
 History—English



ELIZABETH MAE STOKES
Detroit
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Y.W.C.A.
 Book-a-Month
 Physical Education Club
 W.A.A.
 Physical Education

EVELYN SOLOMON
Detroit
 Alpha Kappa Alpha
 Social Service Committee
 History Club
 History



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Club
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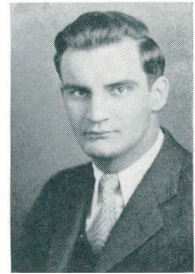


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Commercial

ROSE EPSTEIN
Flint
English Club
English

ESTHER HILL
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O.E.S. Secretary-Treasurer
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Jackson
Arm of Honor
Physical Education Club
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Boxing
Wrestling
Physical Education



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THE 1933 A U R O R A

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Tekonsha
 Sigma Mu Sigma
 Band Drum Major
 Yule Log Drag Committee
 General

ANN MARCUS
Detroit
 Pi Kappa Delta
 History Club
 Wodeso
 History—Social Science



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Toledo, Ohio
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 Physical Education Club
 Inter-Fraternity Council
 Physical Education

CLEO COBB
Millington
 Mu Sigma Chi
 Normal Orchestra
 Band
 Choir
 Band—Orchestra



ARTHUR KANE
Dearborn
 Boxing
 Men's Debate
 History Club
 History—English





Seated, Left to Right—FRANK DARCY, CHARLOTTE WILKES, BEN WRIGHT, ANNETTE EVANS, CARL WOOD, AL TERHUNE.
Standing—FRANK ARNOLD, FRANCES EDWARDS, JUDSON ROBB, ELSIE NEWBERRY, MICHAEL TURCHAN.

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 WALTER BELLMAN

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 JUDSON ROBB, *Chairman*
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General Chairman
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 FRANCES EDWARDS, *Chairman*
 VERNICE ALLEN
 AL TERHUNE

SENIOR SPORT PARTY

On the evening of May 26, strains of entrancing music and snatches of gay laughter floated down from the ball-room of Charles McKenny Hall. The Senior Sport Party, which was the introductory event in the series of graduation activities, was in progress! Although less than one hundred couples found it possible to join us in our annual farewell party, we can place it in our graduating class history as one of the most enjoyable functions sponsored by the class of 1933.

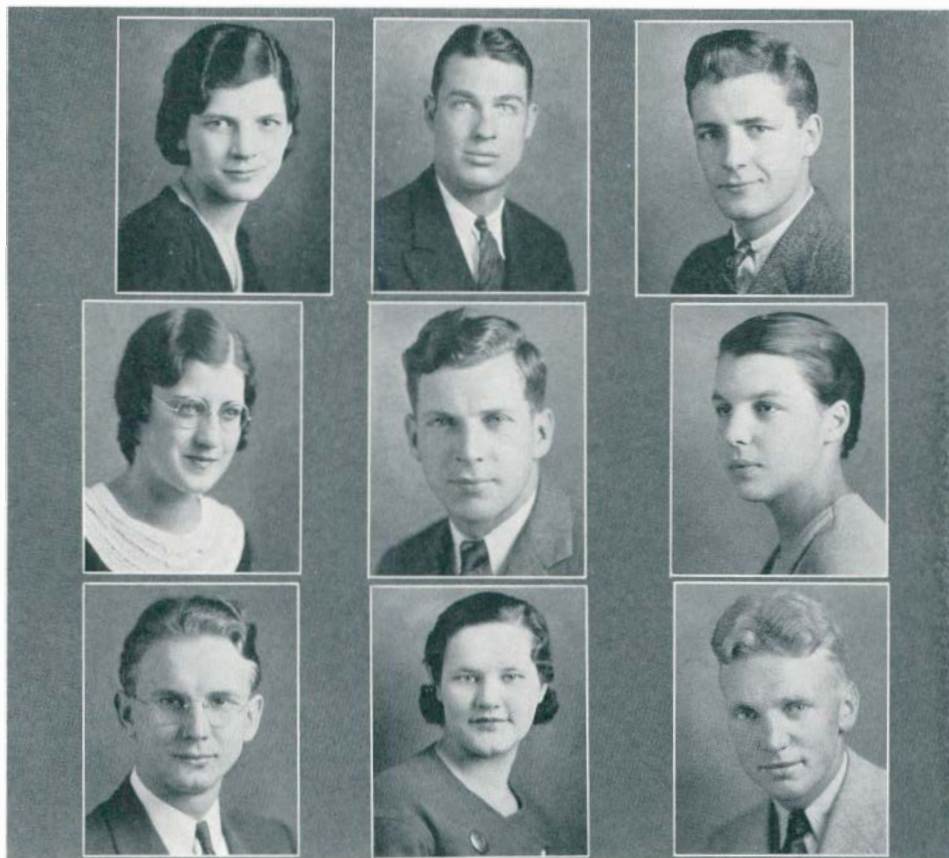
The atmosphere produced by lighting effects of soft reds and greens proved satisfactory for the occasion. Although it was necessary for the party to be rather conservative from a financial standpoint, it can well be pronounced a decided success. There was no conservation in the spirit manifested by the Seniors, and even the most dignified responded to the syncopated melodies.

The committee in charge arranged informal groups of furniture at various intervals in the ball-room where friendly circles could gather at their pleasure.

Carl Wood, Senior Class President, secured a time extension which allowed one o'clock permits to those in attendance, and made it possible for dancing to proceed until 12:30. To know that every Senior and his guest has had a splendid time, is the highest gratification any member of a committee could have for his efforts. This is the honor given by the Senior Class to those in charge of the Sport Party.

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Sanders, Dr. R. Clyde Ford, Dean Lydia I. Jones, Dean James M. Brown, Registrar C. P. Steimle, and Social Director Fannie Cheever Burton.

In sponsoring this affair, the class of '33 has kept faith with the class of '32 in continuing the tradition begun last year. We hope that our efforts have not been in vain, and give to the class of 1934 the responsibility of furthering this.



Top Row—FRANCES EDWARDS, Salutatorian; EARL STINE, Valedictorian; D. E. MORLEY, Chairman.
Second Row—ESTELLE JILLSON, Orator; CARL WOOD, President's Address; SYLVIA BAKER, Poet.
Bottom Row—MAYNARD KLEIN, Soloist; VIRGINIA LEFORGE, Historian; RICHARD WITTKOP, Will.

CLASS DAY

Commencement, the final climax to our college career, represents the culmination of four years of educational achievement during which we have been instructed and guided in the apprehended situations with which we will be confronted. It is a beginning, a setting forth independently to solve our own problems and to make the proper adjustments which life demands.



Top Row—VIVIAN RICHARDS, McKenny Hall; FRANK ARNOLD, Chairman; GWENDOLIN CLANCY, Pierce Hall.
Second Row—ELIZABETH KELLER, Women's Gymnasium; MARTHA DANA, Science Hall; ALICE VAN AKEN, Library; CATHERINE SILVERNALE, Welch Hall; ELSIE NEWBERRY, Roosevelt High School.
Bottom Row—KENNETH SIMMONS, Men's Gymnasium; EVELYN LEHMAN, Pease Auditorium; RUTH ROOT, Administration Building; MARY SCOTT, Starkweather Hall; MELVIN THORPE, Health Cottage.

LANTERN WALK

Lantern Walk has been a tradition of graduating classes of Michigan State Normal College. This year, the impressive and colorful march was made on the eve of graduation, June 16. All the seniors, clad in cap and gown, carrying miniature Japanese lanterns, proceeded to each of the buildings where farewell speeches were given which evoked associations made during their college days.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years have wrought a great change in the Class of 1933. How we, as well as our surroundings, have changed since "C. P." placed his signature on our classification cards in the fall of 1929! We numbered seven hundred then but our class roll, in some manner, was greatly reduced. A few of us, with the help of the Gods and an occasional touch of King Midas, have reached the goal after four years of comradeship, study, and recreation.

Yearly resolutions have always been quite customary, and so when we were Freshmen we, too, made certain resolutions. Now that we have graduated, we feel we can reveal them without too much embarrassment.

Long ago in the fall of 1929, we (sane of mind and healthy of body) a group of chartreuse Freshmen entered the Michigan State Normal College. After we had convened and elected Dick Morley as our President, we resolved to accomplish certain things, i.e.—That we would find the various class rooms and assemblies without any assistance from the smart Seniors, vociferous Juniors, or silly "Soph's". We vowed to obey all the rules and regulations revealed to us by Miss Walton when she introduced us to the library. We quite agreed with her when she told us we were to be a very fortunate group to be able to enjoy the facilities of a new building with modern equipment, then in the process of completion. It was also mutually agreed among our members to appear as smart and sophisticated as our superiors.

As Sophomores, we immediately held a meeting to revise our Freshmen resolutions. Because Dick Morley displayed such skill in oratorical ability, we decided to reinstate him as President. Our first resolution was that of revenge, to be loosed on the innocent, rather than the guilty. We decided to throw the Freshman class, tout ensemble, in the pool. We considered ourselves the victors until after the class games, when the Freshmen became swimming instructors and introduced us to an entirely new system of diving. The remainder of our resolutions were directed towards accomplishments rather than attitudes, for we decided to make our class as outstanding as possible in speech activities, sports, and social functions.

In our Junior year our one grand resolution and determination was to make the J-Hop, the first to be held in Charles McKenny Hall, the most successful and brilliant affair ever to take place on our campus. We consider it to have been successfully accomplished. The enticing strains of Jack McGay's eleven-piece Boat Club Band invited you to immediately check your wraps and join the revelers in the ballroom. Such splendors that greeted one! Egypt with her costly treasures had been most generous in her contributions. A cabaret, where one could eat and dance, with no cover charge, was inaugurated downstairs. Our President, Carl Wood, and general chairman, Ben Wright, with their escorts were responsible for leading us through the intricacies of the Grand March. Likewise, we agreed to aid the administration in helping them to preserve the luxuries and comforts extended to us through our new Union building. During this year, the success of personal resolutions began to show itself. Such individuals as Carl Wood, who became President of Kappa Delta Pi, Carl Simmons, Captain of the football team, and Red Simmons, an Olympic prospect, all added glory to our class name.

When we became Seniors, we established no resolutions because we considered them too infantile. We were more eager to review our accomplishments since we were Freshmen and to reward and recognize those among us who were outstanding. During this year we were entrusted with practically all major school projects. June Gesell and Dick Morley were co-publishers of our yearbook which recorded in true a la Grecian style the events of the year 1932-1933. Ruth Root and "Whitey" Wittkop served as the respective presidents of the Women's League and Men's Union. Another two outstanding Seniors, Carl Wood and Ben Wright, became professional directors and staged a most stupendous show (Kollege Komedy) for the nominal sum of 15 cents. It is quite widely known that it is due to the fiery debating of Judson Robb that Michigan voted for repeal of the 18th Amendment, while the eloquent and forceful orating of Sylvester Branske could even change the minds of our Missouri population. Through Emma Kemnitz, who proved herself a very capable chairman of the Model League of Nations, we became quite cosmopolitan. However, in spite of all her womanly entreaties, she could not persuade the Chinese delegate to stay until the close of the assembly. During this year graduation came, the final climax to our college career. Besides our diploma, we have the reward of pleasant memories and associations. And so we make our departure, leaving to the Juniors the challenge to do as well as we have done.



J U N I O R S



F. KEPPEN



R. WALLACE



I. RANDELS



W. CHLOPAN

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

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IONE RANDELS	<i>Vice-President</i>
ROBERT WALLACE	<i>Secretary</i>
WILLIAM CHLOPAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

JOAN WURMSER
Jackson
 Delta Phi
 Euthalia
 A.C.E.
 Early Elementary

WILLIAM P. McFALL
Ann Arbor
 Ann Arbor Club
 History Club
 History



MARGARET DAY
Union City
 Pi Delta Theta
 Normal Choir
 Latin—Modern Language

DORIS HARRISON
Mason
 Pi Kappa Sigma
 W. A. A.
 Physical Education Club
 Euthalia
 Physical Education



ELIZABETH M. HAERB
Michigan City, Indiana
 Theta Sigma Upsilon
 Normal Choir
 Y.W.C.A.
 League of Women Voters
 Later Elementary

GENEVIEVE STUMM
Detroit
 Alpha Sigma Tau
 Euthalia
 A.C.E.
 Y.W.C.A.
 Later Elementary



VIVIAN HOLLIGER
Ypsilanti
 Later Elementary

GLADYS SIMPSON
Belleville
 Lambda Tau Sigma
 Special Education



FRANCES HOBAN
St. Ignace
 Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Normal Choir
 Euthalia
 Junior Advisory Board
 Public School Music Club
 Public School Music

JOHN ROBSON
Whitehall
 Physics Club
 Chemistry Club Vice-President
 Chemistry



GEORGE FOSTER
Ypsilanti
A.B. Degree



FRIEDA SCHMUDE
Port Huron
Euthalia
Early Elementary



MARY ESTHER LAWRENCE
Blissfield
Alpha Sigma Alpha
Home Economics Club
Euthalia
Home Economics



ALICE GERMAN
Walled Lake
Theta Lambda Sigma
Home Economics Club
Euthalia
Home Economics



RAMSEY WARDROP
Massachusetts
Chi Delta
Social Committee
Political Science—History



ALICE CHURCHILL
Jackson
Delta Phi
Lambda Tau Sigma
Euthalia
Special Education

DORA GALLIMORE
Plymouth
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Normal Choir
Orchestra
Public School Music Club
Secretary

GENEVIEVE KRIESEL
Detroit
Pi Delta Theta
Normal News, Y.W.C.A.
Women's League Executive
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President
Normal Choir
Sodalitas Latina
Minerva
Latin—English



VIVIAN RUSSELL
Lapeer
Euthalia
Normal College
Players
Early Elementary

GRETCHEN MAPES
Sunfield



JESSIE STURMER
Jackson
Delta Phi
Euthalia
English

EMIL A. WEDDIGE
Ypsilanti
Art Club Treasurer
Aurora Staff
Fine Arts



G. FLAINE BURROUGHS
Richmond
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Normal Orchestra
Girls' Orchestra
A.C.E.
Euthalia
Early Elementary

FRANCES DAILEY
Lansing
Euthalia
Early Elementary



MILDRED LEPISTO
Wakefield
Normal Choir
Euthalia
English—Music

A. FORSTER
Saginaw
Chi Delta
Physical Education Club
Newman Club
Physical Education



VERA LUCAS
Wayne
Speech

HELEN SIMA
Ypsilanti
Theta Lambda Sigma
Commercial Teachers Club
Commercial Teacher



ILENE WILLETT
Vassar
Laonian
A.C.E.
Euthalia
Later Elementary

ELTON CLARK
Ann Arbor
Business Administration



WARREN D. FRESHWATER
Garden City
Commercial



ISABELE MCGILL
Port Huron
Delta Phi
Euthalia
A.C.E.
Early Elementary



VIRGINIA McDONALD
Port Huron
Euthalia
Y.W.C.A.
General



MARION BROPHY
Richmond
Sigma Sigma Sigma
A.C.F.
Normal Choir
Euthalia
Early Elementary



GRACE REENE
Pontiac
Commercial Teachers Club
Commercial



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Metamora
Zeta Chi Sigma
Debate
Oratory

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Euthalia Sec.-Treasurer
Y.W.C.A.
Fine Arts Club
Fine Arts

ANNIE RICHARDS
Belleville
Early Elementary



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Auburn
A.C.E.
Y.W.C.A.
Normal News
General

EDMUND SHUART
Ypsilanti
Chi Delta
Natural Science



BEATRICE WILLIAMS
Corunna
 Sigma Sigma Sigma
 Euthalia
 A.C.E.
 Early Elementary

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Cleveland, Ohio
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 League for Industrial
 Democracy President
 International Relations
 Club
 Lady Windermere's Fan
 Mathematics



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 Stoic
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 Mathematics Club
 Secretary
 Chemistry Club
 Aurora Staff
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ELIZABETH DONLAN
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 Y.W.C.A.
 Newman Club
 Later Elementary



EVELYN GAGNON
St. Clair Shores
 Euthalia
 Commercial Teachers Club
 Commercial Teacher

MARSHALL GATES
Ida
 Industrial Arts Club
 President
 Industrial Arts



THELMA SWART
Flint
 Kappa Psi
 Fine Arts Club
 Euthalia
 Fine Arts

WINIFRED C. DICK
Carsonville
 Alpha Sigma Tau
 Euthalia
 Y.W.C.A.
 A.C.E.
 Early Elementary



MARGARET MANN
Springport
 Delta Phi
 English Club
 League of Women Voters
 Euthalia
 English—History

ROBERT STEWART
Clinton
 A.B. Degree



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Toledo, Ohio
Alpha Tau Delta
Physical Education

FREDA KUNERT
Boyne City
Physical Education Club
Women's League Judiciary
Board
Physical Education



RUTH MORRICE
Perry
Physical Education Club
Y.W.C.A.
Euthalia
Physical Education

HELEN E. CORE
Traverse City
Mathematics Club
Mathematics



WILBUR C. HUBER
Saginaw
Debate
Laonian
M.S.N.C. Players
Normal News
Oratory
College Play
Speech—Chemistry

MABEL HERKNER
Traverse City
Y.W.C.A.
Mathematics Club
Die Kameraden
Science Club
Mathematics

IRENE GRIEB
Webberville
History Club
Wesleyan Guild
History—English

GERTRUDE MOLTER
Clarkston
Euthalia
Commercial Teachers Club
Commercial



GEORGE ATWELL
Toledo, Ohio
Sigma Mu Sigma
Chemistry Club
Physics Club
Pre-Dental

DOROTHY STEINHAUER
Wayne
A.C.E.
Euthalia
Early Elementary



VERNA NELSON
Hancock
Euthalia
Later Elementary

DALE O. FORD
Berkey, Ohio
History Club
History



EILEEN McCAULEY
Hurley, Wisconsin
A.C.E.
Newman Club
Euthalia
Early Elementary

L. THIEL OAKLEY
Milford
Normal Choir



HELEN ANN SNOVER
Highland Park
O.E.S.
Early Elementary

MARIAN JEWELL
Ypsilanti
Alpha Mu Sigma
Home Economics Club
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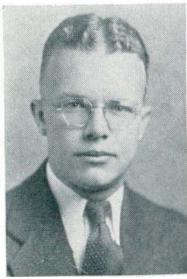
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FLORENCE HIRSCH
Pontiac
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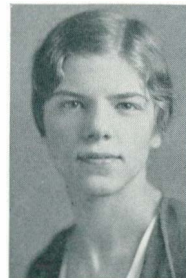
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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

At the end of our Junior year are we,
Having completed the years of three.
Toward scholarship and society
We've bent our aims whole-heartedly.

To guide us thru we chose Fred Keppen,
With him, the rest have been a steppin',
And now as we glance back, 'tis fine,
To see so many along the line.

In sports, there were several we could claim
Such as in Basketball—Ben Bayn.
In Football too, we had them licked,
With Bugajewski, Bowman and Oravek.

Of course they're always a few you know
Who like to talk and speak just so.
In this it is our utmost fancy,
To name Al Bowles and Gwendolin Clancy.

The greatest event that could possibly be,
Was the J-Hop of 1933.
To charge this dance, we had Sam Skeen
And others who helped to make it keen.

And even tho' we had depressions
To forge us to our long hard lessons,
We're only sorry we can't say more,
Of the class of 1934.



J - H O P

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MARY MAHER
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EXCERPT FROM THE EVENING

- (Phyllis ready for the J-Hop—pacing the floor in expectation of John.)
 9:15—(Door-bell)—“Oh! Hello John—one minute to sign the hall sheet and then on to the dance—The luxury of riding in a car!”
 9:25—(Entering Charles McKenny Hall)—“A glorious evening for our Hop. Let’s check up-stairs, it’s so much nicer.” “Are those the favors?—Evening bags!—Simply adorable!!!” “And my program?—Oh John! They’re the duckiest programs I’ve ever seen—an etching of our Charles McKenny Hall designed on chromium.”
 9:30—(Entering the Ball-Room)
 “Why argue John, we must go thru the receiving line”—“Why how-do-you-do Mr. Keppen, —Miss Brown,—Pres. McKenny, Mrs. McKenny,—Dean Jones,—Mr. Brown and Mrs. Brown.”
 9:35—“Divine Music!—Benny Kytes Band—Grand!”
 (Noticing stage)—“What an attractive way to decorate the stage with a black and silver insignia covering the back wall. Palms—Ferns—Lowlights—and the Music—How utterly romantic, John!”
 9:45—“Oh Look!—Keppen and Skeen are forming the Grand March—I’m so thrilled!”
 10:15—“Floor shows down in the cafeteria—Let’s go down.”
 10:30—(Entering Cafeteria)—“OOOH!!—ARABS—JOHN!!! It’s decorated like an Arabian cafe—simply scintillating—Palm trees—Al Cowan’s Band—Croony music—Candle Light—Attractive waiters—so Entrancing!!!”
 “There’s the Master of Ceremonies—Reg Davies—and Oh! Look now—Tap Dancers—Touching, aren’t they?
 Let’s go up-stairs and dance—too crowded down here.”
 (Hour and a half later)—while dancing—
 “Oh John—they’re playing my favorite song—‘Why can’t this Night Go On Forever’—Isn’t it intriguing—and the way they play it—”
 “What—the last dance!!!—A gorgeous Party—The J-HOP of 1933.”



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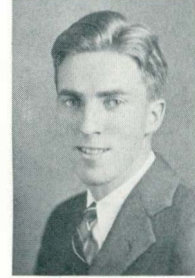
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Physical Education



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Blissfield
Home Economics Club
Goldfeather
Home Economics

BOICE KIZER
Boone City
Zeta Chi Sigma
International Relations
Club
Student Religious Council
Business Administration



MARY LOUISE O'MELAY
Hillsdale
Goldfeather
Newman Club
A.C.F.
Early Elementary

GLADYS WALLACE
Bay City
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Industrial Art Club Sec-
retary
Industrial Arts



GEORGE OPINCAR
Lincoln Park
Alpha Tau Delta
Chemistry Club
Die Kameraden

MARION L. BARNES
Berville
Goldfeather
Y. W. C. A.
Later Elementary



JACK POWERS
Deckerville
Chemistry Club
Chemistry



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Although there was a depression to contend with, those who had been freshmen but the year before were apparently as fortunate in getting back to school as those of the other classes.

It was remarkable to note how much poise they had already gained and immediately evident that they at least knew every inch of the campus that had any possibilities. True, it took them varying lengths of time to get down to work; it is even rumored that some never did. However, in the sharing of that distinction, all classes were represented.

The class did have their very intelligent moments. One of the sanest things they did was to elect competent officers to lead them. These worthies were not officious figureheads, but efficient, interested workers: and if the year was not a successful one in any way, the blame lies not with them.

Never doubt, patient reader, that things happened when the group in consideration got behind and pushed.

First there was the sophomore mixer, for the success of which there was college solicitude. It is believed that a few sophomores mixed.

That mythical something called "class spirit" failed to call out enough willing hands to stem the tide of eager freshmen in the fall class games.

It was not hard to find enthusiasts to carry the burden of all the extra-curricular activities the good school could offer. Besides the varsity sports, which, as usual, called the most playful from their books, there were forensic, musical, intellectual, and social interests of all descriptions to draw deeply from the well of some four-hundred and fifty energetic sophomores. By Christmas time, and the end of the first term, those who had quaint intentions to study had found time to do so.

Well, the year wore on, as years usually do, and it came time to plan that traditional affair called the Sophomore Swirl. On May 12th, the festive event dizzied the couples with its gayety—that is, until 11:40, when that guiding light, the college rule-book, gently but firmly intervened.

When the schoolyear had finally dwindled until there was nothing left of it, some hearts were gladdened and some were saddened. The exact extent to which the year was profitable is a debatable point. Probably all had at least a sample of what they had come to the institution for, whether that something was knowledge, recognition, or souvenirs; and probably they found a lot of people worth knowing—people they will miss during the summer. It is written that a certain number of the class of '35 will be back next fall, and it will be good to see them.



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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

With ceremonious pomp on September 26, 1932, the freshman class of 1933, 580 scholars strong, was welcomed into the innermost portals of this institute of learning. In the brief week known as Freshman Days, old friends were forgotten in the maze of new acquaintances; new habits, better known as "collegiate airs", were acquired and, in many cases, the garb of the well-dressed college man was adopted. The "Freshie" appeared in the classroom in the popular version of the pantaloons, which was nothing more or less than a baggy, shiny pair of corduroy breeches. In the sophisticated fashion of dress, the women were not far behind. With the passing of Empress Eugenie days, "les Femmes" quickly adopted the mode of balancing a three inch beret on one ear. Truly an art!

Two weeks after registration, the class settled down to the material things of college life. A freshman meeting (with the eight letter word "required" attached to it) was called for the purpose of electing officers. Elaine Eppler, Utica, was appointed to the Women's League executive board, and Jack Godley, Ypsilanti, received the same honor in the Men's Union.

Rivalry between the sophomores and the freshmen was as heated during this period as in preceding years. The age old tradition of throwing the "Frosh" in the "drink" (the fountain that lies between Administration Building and Welch Hall) was rigidly adhered to. But a surprise awaited our friends; on the following star-lit eve more than one "Soph" was casually tossed over the edge of the same watery brink. The tussel that ensued was a hard and furious one; the outcome of the fracas is discussed even today.

The homecoming games of November 5 were another source of pleasure to the class. Victorious in three out of four games, it will remain a never-to-be forgotten event. Perhaps its permanence is due to the fact that more than one sophomore was forced to rush to his room, after being dragged through a branch of Ypsilanti's mighty Huron river, to borrow another shirt and pair of pants before entering the big parade.

The Freshman Mixer, open only to the Freshman class, took place the latter part of November in Charles McKenny ballroom. The party afforded a pleasant opportunity to meet practically every upperclassman on the campus. The refreshments were excellent—the ice cream and cake were declared to be as delicious after the second serving as after the first. A rollicking time was enjoyed by all regardless of the fact that the curfew rang on schedule at 9:45 o'clock.

On the athletic field, the Freshman class forged to the front. The basketball team captured a string of seven out of a possible eight victories. Although the football squad was known for its victories, Coach Stites said that the men on the team were "the strongest bunch that ever entered here."

With the close of May came the last public appearance of a green-topped freshman—the ancient custom of tossing headgear that denoted first-year rank into a huge bonfire in Sleepy Hollow was followed. The ceremony likewise, was the last freshman activity.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

ABRAHAM, REE; Capac—Physical Education

ALEXANDER, EDWARD J; Detroit—Physical Education

ALEXANDER, ROY; Ann Arbor—Pre-law

ALLEN, JAMES P; Detroit—Business Administration

ALLISON, FRANK R; Plymouth—Business Administration

ALWAY, ELLEN M; Ann Arbor—Chemistry

ALWAY, FAITH; Ann Arbor—History

AMES, HOWARD S; Flint—Chemistry

ANDERSON, DOROTHY H; Alba—English

ANDERSON, KENNETH J; Trenton—Physical Education

APEL, MABEL; Sandusky, ●.—Physical Education

ARDIS, MELDREW; Detroit—Later Elementary

ARNOLD, ELIZABETH; Oxford—Rural Education

ARTHURS, JAMES; Temperance—Rural Education

ASHLEY, ADA M; Milan—Home Economics

ATKINS, JOHN W; Marlette—Pre-law



- ATKINSON, ALLIE KEARNEY; Ypsilanti—Pre-dentistry
- ATKINSON, WILLIAM EUGENE; Ypsilanti—Pre-forestry
- ATWELL, FRANCES R; West Toledo, O;—Speech—English
- AUSTIN, MARGARET S; Dearborn—Early Elementary
- BABBITT, HELEN L; Lincoln Park—English
- BACON, RUTH L; Albion—P. S. Music
- BAIRD, WILLIAM, M.J; Carsonville—Rural Education
- BAKER, CHARLES; Wayne—Art
- BAKER, HAROLD; Flint—Chemistry
- BALDWIN, IVAN; Chelsea—Rural Education
- BALUSS, MARJORIE; Sherwood, O—Home Economics
- BANK, HELEN K; Roseville—Fine Art
- BARKER, MABEL; Williamston—Home Economics
- BARNARD, LLEWELLYN; Ann Arbor—General
- BARNINGHAM, CATHERINE M; Vermontville—Home Economics
- BARTRAM, HORATIO; Ferndale—Pre-med
- BATES, KATHRYN JAYNE; Detroit—Rural Education
- BEAM, HERBERT; Bay City—Physical Education
- BEAUVAIS, PHYLLIS; Manistee—Home Economics
- BEATTIU, VIRGINIA; Bay City—Early Elementary
- BECKER, MARJORIE; Monroe—One Year Professional
- BECKER, VIRGINIA RUTH; Pontiac—English
- BEDELL, JULIANNA; Romeo—Early Elementary
- BEEBE, LILLIAN MYRTLE; Holly—English
- BELL, WILLIAM J; Royal Oak—Physical Education
- BELMAN, BONNIE L; Blissfield—P. S. Music
- BENHAM, WARREN; Dundee—Pre-med
- BENSON, GEORGE W; Sault Ste. Marie—General
- BENSON, CARL; Sault Ste. Marie—General
- BERCHEM, ISOBEL, A; Plymouth—English
- BERNARD, EDWARD; Benton Harbor—Physical Education
- BERKCLICK, NICK; Belleville—Physical Education
- BERRIDGE, ERNEST; St. Charles—Rural Education
- BERSON, JACOB; Detroit—English
- BETZOLD, MILDRED; Romulus—Rural Education
- BEZIRIUM, SUZANNE; Ann Arbor—Latin
- BIRD, CARRIE; Romulus—Rural Education
- BIRD, MILTON E; Belleville—Pre-osteopathy
- BLACK, BERNICE; Detroit—B. S. in Piano
- BLAIR, ESTHER; Detroit—General
- BLOUGH, PHILIP L; Edmore—Natural Science
- BOBICZ, MARY; Milan—Rural Education
- BOJCUM, JOHN J; Auburn, N. Y.—Bachelor of Science
- BONIFER, VIRGINIA J; East Dearborn—Commercial
- BOTSFORD, HELEN FRANCES; Perry—English-History
- BOWEN, SADIE RUTH; Petoskey—Three-year Certificate
- BOWLES, DOROTHY; Detroit—Early Elementary
- BOWMAN, PRISCILLA JANE; Ashtabula, O—Home Economics
- BOYD, MILDRED C; Waldron—Rural Education
- BRAIDWOOD, JEAN ISABEL; Detroit—Home Economics
- BREED, WALTER; Ypsilanti—Pre-med
- BRIEN, JAMES; Birmingham—Business Administration
- BRISKEY, VIRGINIA; Temperance—Rural Education
- BROOKS, HARLESTON R; Ypsilanti—General
- BROWN, ERMA; Deckerville—Rural Education
- BROWN, HELEN ELIZABETH; Munising—English
- BROWN, ROBERT A; Lincoln Park—Pre-med
- BUCKLES, LOIS E; Jasper—Latin
- BULLIS, MRS. WAIVE LASER; Ypsilanti—Three Year Life
- BURG, MARTIN STEVEN; Ann Arbor—Education
- BURGESS, EUGENE G; Deckerville—Five Year Limited
- BURGHARDT, ILA ISABELLE; Ottawa Lake—Rural Education
- BURKE, J. WILLIAM; Ypsilanti—Pre-engineer
- BURLINGAME, MABEL L; Rapid City—Three Year Certificate

- BURTON, LAUREN ALBERT; Kerkimel, N. Y.—Physical Education
- BUSH, IRVING MATTHEW; Detroit—Music
- BUSKIRK, LULU; Sanduskey—Rural Education
- CALKINS, DON CRAIG; South Lyons—Chemistry
- CAMPBELL, ALFRED; Ann Arbor—Rural Education
- CAMPBELL, J. FRANK; Cadillac—History
- CAMPBELL, JACK; Ypsilanti—General
- CAMPBELL, P. JENNINGS; Ypsilanti—General
- CAMPBELL, MAXINE ANNE; Owosso—General
- CAMPBELL, PAUL LEWIS; Ann Arbor—One Year Professional
- CARPENTER, GERALDINE E; Jackson—P. S. Music
- CARR, LEOTA D; Albion—Home Economics
- CARR, MARGARET; Pittsford—Early Elementary
- CARRIER, REGENE; Detroit—Early Elementary
- CASMIRE, VIRGINIA; Ypsilanti—Later Elementary
- CASSIDY, RUTH MARY; Detroit—Physical Education
- CHAMBERLAIN, EILEEN HELEN; Detroit—Rural Education
- CHANDLER, JOHN T; Birmingham—English
- CHANDLER, PATRICIA; Birmingham—English
- CHAUSHOFF, JOHN; Dearborn—History
- CHEVALIER, HELEN GENEVA; Ypsilanti—Mathematics-French
- CHRISTMANN, PAUL R; Ann Arbor—History
- CLARK, HILDRETH; Rushton—English
- CLARK, OLIVE L; Michigan Center—Foreign Language
- CLARK, VIRGINIA; CLARKSTON—Home Economics
- CLINE, ROGER RAY; Ypsilanti—Pre-engineer
- COCHRANE, DOROTHY JANE; Almont—Early Elementary
- COFFEY, JOSEPH; Allen Park—Pre-engineer
- COHEN, LOUIS; Brooklyn, N. Y.—General
- COLLINS, GEORGE S; Ann Arbor—Pre-dentistry
- CONGER, FRANCES LOUISE; Hamtramck—Rural Education
- CONLEY, BERNICE M; East Detroit—P. S. Music
- CONLIN, ELEANOR; Marine City—English
- CONVERSE, RUTH; Lansing—General
- COOK, DOROTHY ELLEN; Detroit—Early Elementary
- COONEY, PAULA; Wayne—English
- COOPER, FRANCES IRENE; Wauscon, O.—Physical Education
- COOPER, GENE; Marlette—Rural Education
- CORBELLE, LILLIAN MARY; Ypsilanti—General
- CORBELLE, GENEVIEVE LUCILLE; Ypsilanti—General
- COTTRELL, MARGARET; Ypsilanti—Early Elementary
- COULON, IELAND; Mount Clemens—Music
- COUSINEAU, NORMA A; Flint—Early Elementary
- COUSINS, EDWARD; Ypsilanti—Pre-forestry
- CRAMPTON, FRANK J; Ypsilanti—Physical Education
- CRANDALL, MURIEL E; Litchfield—Rural Education
- CRANE, CHARLES; Clinton—General
- CRIPPS, WALLACE; Palms—Rural Education
- CROSBY, MARY ELLEN; Grand Blanc—One Year Professional
- CROSSLEY, MARION E; Webberville—Later Elementary
- CRUICKSHANK, MILDRED; Ousted—Later Elementary
- CRUMRINE, ELIZABETH FREDa; Flint—Physical Education
- DALY, HAROLD LESTER; Plymouth—English
- DALY, MARY LORETTA; Dearborn—One Year Professional
- DAMSCHRODER, BEATRICE; Flint—Physical Education
- DANCER, JEAN FRANCES; Chelsea—Home Economics
- DARLING, HENRY C; Ann Arbor—Physical Education
- DASZKIEWICZ, ZYGFRED; Dearborn—Pre-medic
- DAVID, CHARLES LEWIS; Flint—Physical Education
- DAVISSON, CHARLES WARREN; Jackson—Fine Arts
- DEADY, HELEN; Williamston—English
- DETTLOFF, IDA D; Rogers City—English-History
- DEVINE, LOUIS; Dexter—General
- DICK, DAVID J; Charlevoix—Pre-engineer
- DIETLIN, LAURA ELLEN; Marine City—General



- DIMMERS, VIRGINIA; Reading—Early Elementary
- DONAHUE, MARY LOU; Emmet—One Year Professional
- DOWNING, VIRGINIA FRANCES; Willis—Speech
- DOX, CHARMION ELLINORE; Adrian—General
- DRISCOLL, ROSS; Ypsilanti—General
- DRIVER, GLENN; Deckerville—Rural Education
- DUNCAN, ELIZABETH; Deckerville—Later Elementary
- DUNCAN, NINA IRENE; Ypsilanti—Mathematics
- DUNLAP, WARD; Detroit—Pre-medic
- DURFEE, PAULINE C; Ypsilanti—Early Elementary
- DURELL, HENRY J; Monroe—English
- EBELING, FLOYD; Romeo—One Year Professional
- ECCLESTONE, JOHN STANLEY; Detroit—Business Administration
- ECKLAND, GERALD R; Ludington—Physical Education
- EDMUNDS, CLARENCE LEO; Detroit—Pre-dentistry
- ELDER, ROBERT S; Marine City—Chemistry
- ELKIN, CECILE; Mount Clemens—History
- ELLIS, JEANNE; Armada—One Year Professional
- EMMONS, MAX E; Romec—Industrial Arts
- ENGLE, GERALD EDWIN; Ann Arbor—Fine Arts
- EPPLER, ELAINE JOYCE; Utica—English
- ERDMAN, IRENE; Washington—Rural Education
- EWING, LILLIAN MAURINE; Saline—Speech
- FARR, MARION LOIS; Detroit—Home Economics
- FARRELL, BEATRICE A; Munising—Early Elementary
- FARRIER, E. LUCILLE; Ypsilanti—Natural Science—Chemistry
- FARRIS, JOHN CHARLES; Ypsilanti—Business Administration
- FAST, HELEN ELIZABETH; Mount Clemens—Home Economics
- FERRIS, FLORENCE ESTHER; Devils Lake—Early Elementary
- FINCH, ADONNA; Whittaker—English
- FINK, BARBARA MAE; Charlotte—Early Elementary
- FINKBEINER, LUCILE E; Chelsea—Later Elementary
- FINZEL, Elsie B; Carleton—One Year Professional
- FISCHER, PEARL RHODA; Ypsilanti—Rural Education
- FISHER, H. RUTH; Denver, Indiana—Early Elementary
- FITZPATRICK, VIRGINIA B; Emmett—Rural Education
- FLINT, DON ALBERT; Deckerville—Rural Education
- FLOQUI, JOHN VISSAR; Ann Arbor—Science
- FOGARTY, PERSIS; Plymouth—General
- FORD, ZELDA; Berkey, O.—Rural Education
- FOSTER, ALICE; Ypsilanti—General
- FRANKLIN, RAYMOND J; Grand Rapids—Mathematics
- FRENCH, MURIEL VIVIAN; Detroit—Early Elementary
- FULFORD, GERALD E; Ypsilanti—Business Administration
- GAIL, WALLACE; Birmingham—English
- GARIAN, HARRY; Dearborn—Physical Education
- GARNER, NORMA; Vassar—Rural Education
- GARRITY, NORMA IRENE; Perry—Rural Education
- GAVRILAVICZ, ALPHONSO; Benton Harbor—Physical Education
- GEER, WORDEN; Ypsilanti—General
- GELFOND, IRVING; Ann Arbor—Science
- GEORGE, MARIE; Ypsilanti—General
- GILL, HARVEY H; Detroit—Fine Arts
- GILLEN, JANE LETETIA; Adrian—Early Elementary
- GILLIAH, EDMUND; Ferndale—Physical Education
- GLASSER, ROBERT K; Gaylord—General
- GLASSFORD, EVA BELLE; East Detroit—Music
- GODLEY, JOHN; Ypsilanti—Pre-law
- GOLDMAN, MARY FRANCES; Toledo, O.—Early Elementary
- GORDON, NORA LOUISE; Saline—Rural Education
- GOSLIN, MARIE; Detroit—Rural Education
- GOSSER, STUART WILLIAM; Sandusky—Pre-engineer
- GOUGH, MARGARET E; Deckerville—Rural Education
- GRADY, BEN FRANKLIN; Yonkers, N. Y.—General
- GRATE, LAWRENCE; Clarkston—Degree
- GRAY, RITA ELIZABETH; Calumet—Home Economics
- GULLEN, BETHEL; Farmington—Fine Arts

- GULLEN, BEULAH; Farmington—English
 GURLEY, ALFRED M; East Tawas—
 —Three Year Certificate
 HACKMAN, KENNETH; Detroit—In-
 dustrial Arts
 HAHNKE, NORINE; Ecorse—Early
 Elementary
 HALSTED, ROBERT; Lakewood, O.—
 General
 HAMMOND, NORMA I; Detroit—Home
 Economics
 HANNEMAN, CHARLES BENNET; Grosse
 Pointe—Geography
 HARDING, HELEN YVONNE; Detroit—
 English
 HARRIS, BERENICE; Flint—Early Ele-
 mentary
 HARRIS, DONALD; Ann Arbor—General
 HARRIS, FENNER; Almcnt—General
 HARRIS, FRANK; Ann Arbor—General
 HARRIS, JEROME; Flat Rock—Pre-law
 HARRISON, DONALD K; Lapeer—Music
 HART, ELLORA MAE; Dearborn—
 French
 HAVILAND, SUSAN; Ypsilanti—General
 HAWKINS, ROSELYN R; Vermontville
 —Rural Education
 HEALY, ALBERT; Grand Rapids—
 Commercial
 HEATH, VICTOR EUGENE; Ypsilanti—
 Chemistry
 HEIDAMOS, LESTER W; Three Rivers—
 Physical Education
 HEILIG, CATHERINE A; Palms—One
 Year Professional
 HELBER, ERWIN A; Ann Arbor—Busi-
 ness Administration
 HENDERSON, GLEON H; Armada—
 History-Physical Education
 HENDERSON, DON; Webster Grove,
 Mo.—Physical Education
 HENDERSON, ONTALENE ADELIA; Mil-
 lington—Commercial
 HERMAN, ZOE; Manchester—Early
 Elementary
 HERRICK, NATALIE; Ashtabula, Ohio
 —Early Elementary
 HEWETT, ALTON S. C.; Ann Arbor—
 Forestry
 HEWSON, MILDRED; East Tawas—
 Later Elementary
 HOBART, ELEANOR; Rochester—Three
 Year Certificate
 HODGES, MARGARET E; Teconsha—
 Home Economics
 HOGAN, FLORENCE RUTH; Detroit—
 Early Elementary
 HOISINGTON, WOODROW F; Imlay City
 —Physical Education
 HOOD, MARGARET S; Carleton—Rural
 Education
 HOOPS, GEORGE EDWARD; Wayne—
 Business Administration
 HOPSON, GRACE LOUISE; Marine City
 —History-Social Science
 HORVATH, STEVE; Plymouth—Bus-
 Administration
 HORWITZ, JOSEPHINE; Detroit—Gen-
 eral
 HOSANG, ANTHONY H; Detroit—Phy-
 sical Education
 HOUSEHOLDER, RAY A; Erie—History
 HOWARD, CELIA; Ypsilanti—History-
 Social Science
 HOWARD, JEANIE WOOLWORTH; Bir-
 mingham—Fine Arts
 HOWELL, ESTHER RUTH; Detroit—
 General
 HUFF, MILDRED; Wayne—Commercial
 HUFFMAN, IRENE MAY; Morenci—
 Early Elementary
 HUGHES, ARTHUR; DETROIT—History
 HUGHES, LAURANINE; Harrison—Speech
 HUNT, FREDERICK WILLIAM; Ann
 Arbor—General
 HUNT, MARY E; Ann Arbor—Special
 Education
 HUNTLY, BETTY JANET; Clarkston—
 Home Economics
 HUTCHINSON, JOHN P; Afton—Busi-
 ness Administration
 ISEL, ISABEL LILLIAN; Pontiac—Ear-
 ly Elementary
 IGNUTZ, ANNE; Dearborn—One Year
 Professional
 INGLES, ANNA MARIE; Ypsilanti—
 Physical Education
 IOTT, PHILLIP; Petersburg—Rural Ed-
 ucation
 JACHIM, WALTER M; Hamtramck—
 Business Administration
 JACKIMAWICZ, THEODORE; Hamtramck
 —English
 JACKSON, GEORGE; Ypsilanti—Phy-
 sical Education
 JAROSCH, ROBERT; Grand Rapids—
 General
 JEDELE, DONALD; Clinton—General
 JENNINGS, ARLENE B; Traverse City
 —Music
 JENISON, MARGARET; Wayne—Early
 Elementary
 JOHNSON, JOHN; Ypsilanti—General
 JOHNSON, OPAL; Benton Harbor—
 General
 JONES, ALMA EVELYN; Caro—Early
 Elementary
 JONES, ELSTON B; Yale—History
 JOYNER, LAURA LOUISE; Ypsilanti—
 Physical Education
 JUDSON, GENEVIEVE MAE; Detroit—
 Early Elementary



- KAISER, ROY VICTOR; Grosse Pointe—
Liberal Arts
- KEEM, GEORGE; Birmingham—History
- KEVELING, HUGH O; Dearborn—Pre-
medic
- KIAH, MARION ELIZABETH; Ecorse—
Early Elementary
- KIENER, MARIE; Rock River, Ohio—
Physical Education
- KIES, MARY; Jerome—English
- KLOPFENSTEIN, RUTH; Dundee—
Commercial
- KLUG, HAZEL; Cudahy, Ohio—Early
Elementary
- KNIFFEN, LORENE ALYS; Britton—
History-Social Science
- KOSAK, VIRGINIA; Dearborn—Rural
Education
- KOSAK, MARY; Dearborn—Rural Ed-
ucation
- KOTT, BERNARD; Belleville—Business
Administration
- KRAWNLSKI, VERNARD; Port Clinton
Ohio—Chemistry
- KURETH, RICHARD LYNN; Flat Rock—
Fine Arts
- LADNER, SAVILLE L; Ypsilanti—Pre-
nursing
- LAENO, TAIMI M.; Saline—Music-Art
- LAING, MERTA; Ann Arbor—Home
Economics
- LAKE, DOROTHY GRACE; St. Johns—
Early Elementary
- LAMB, MARJORIE E; Buchanan—His-
tory-Social Science
- LANCASTER, GEORGE; Clinton—General
- LANE, JOHN ROBISON; Grosse Isle—
English
- LAPPINEN, FINO; Ypsilanti—Indus-
trial Arts
- LARKINS, MAYNARD J; Plymouth—
Pre-law
- LASHBROOK, HERSEL; Wyandotte—
Physical Education
- LASKE, CHESTER J; Hamtramck—
Physical Education
- LAWRENCE, HENRY; Ypsilanti—Math-
ematics
- LAWRENCE, SCOTT; Sturgis—History
- LAWSON, KATHRYN; Deerfield—One
Year Professional
- LEACH, ELIZABETH A; Ypsilanti—
Home Economics
- LEARY, ROBERT; Brooklyn, N. Y.
—General
- LEGAULT, DAVID CLOVIS; Detroit—
English
- LEIDLEIN, MARJORIE ANN; Saginaw—
English
- LEROQUE, GILBERT; Sturgis—Busi-
ness Administration
- LETSON, ANN LOUISE; Wayne—Eng-
lish
- LEVAGOOD, FLOYD B; Dearborn—Pre-
medic
- LICHTENFELT, WENDELL H; Marlette
—Pre-law
- LIECHTY, GEORGE FREDERICK; Ann
Arbor—Business Administration
- LINDBLOOM, MERIAL; Allen Park—
Physical Education
- LINDSAY, LELAND J; St. Clair—Degree
- LINES, TEX S; Ecorse—General
- LONSKEY, LUCILLE CECILIA; Ypsi-
lanti—Business Administration
- LOSSING, ELDEN H; Avoca—Rural
Education
- LOTT, GEORGE EARL; Iron River—
Physical Education
- LOWE, FLOYD; Ypsilanti—Mathe-
matics-English
- LOWELL, LAWRENCE F; Otisville—
Rural Education
- LOWERY, EDYTHE; Ann Arbor—Fine
Arts
- LUICK, GRACE; Dexter—Early Ele-
mentary
- LYONS, WILLIAM; Grosse Pointe—
Mathematics
- MAGIELSKI, SYBIL; Detroit—Modern
Languages
- MAHAFFY, HAZEL A; Brown City—
Rural Education
- MARION, EMANUEL; Saline—Business
Administration
- MARLOW, VIRGINIA CELENE; Rich-
mond—Later Elementary
- MARSH, DOROTHY M; Hillsdale—
History
- MARTIN, M. NELL; Detroit—English
- MARTINI, MARIAN; Sebawaing—Eng-
lish
- MASKEY, VIOLA; Allegan—Modern
Languages
- MASON, JEANETTE ELIZABETH; Ann
Arbor—French
- MATTHEWS, DORIS; Chelsea—P.S. Mus.
- MAY, RUSSELL; Erie, Pa.—General
- MCCARBERRY, IVAN B; Britton—One
Year Professional
- MCCAUSLAND, ELEANOR; Swartz Creek
—Later Elementary
- MCCLOSKEY, FLOYD; Durand—Special
Education
- MCDONALD, URBAN ALEXANDER; Riv-
er Rouge—Business Administration
- MCEACHERN, RUTH ADELINE; Ypsi-
lanti—Later Elementary
- MACFARLAND, JEAN; Bessemer—
Three Year Certificate
- MCINTOSH, EARL; Ann Arbor—Pre-
medic



- McINTYRE, MARY FRANCES; Ann Arbor—Early Elementary
- McKAY, GRADY; Ypsilanti—Speech
- McKENNA, MILAN M; Ypsilanti—Industrial Arts
- McKENNY, Robert; Detroit—Science
- McLANE, GENE; Ypsilanti—History
- McLANE, HELEN F; Ypsilanti—Physical Education
- McLARGIN, ROBERT; Traverse City—Physical Education
- McMANUS, HURON G; Chelsea—Pre-engineer
- McNAMARA, FREDERICK G; Howell—Pre-Law
- MEGGISON, GLADYS; Charlevoix—Early Elementary
- MERCHANT, JOHN W; Wayne—English
- MERITHEW, MARY FRANCES; Manchester—English
- METEVIER, LOUIS J; Ypsilanti—Pre-engineer
- MEYERS, FREIDA; Ypsilanti—General
- MEYERS, JAMES; Plymouth—Industrial Arts
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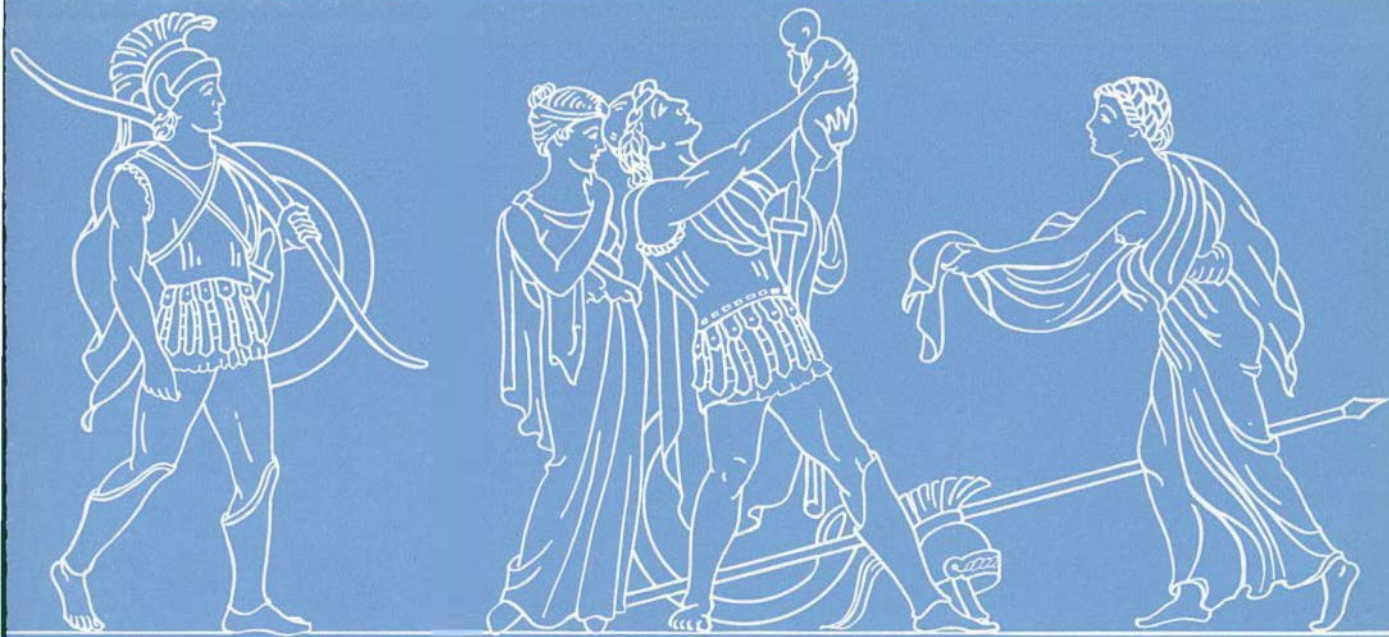
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Kappa Delta Pi, originally an honorary education fraternity, was established at the University of Illinois and incorporated June 8, 1911. Last year the organization was reincorporated as Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education. The Society now comprises 89 local chapters and a Laureate chapter.

There are two chapters of the Kappa Delta Pi in Michigan; Pi chapter, established at Michigan State Normal College on June 20, 1922, and Beta Iota chapter at Western State Teachers College, established in 1929.

The purpose of the organization, as expressed in the constitution, shall be "to encourage in its members a higher degree of devotion to social service by (1) fostering high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching and (2) recognizing outstanding services in the field of education." In keeping with this purpose, persons are selected for membership who exhibit worthy educational ideals, sound scholarship, and adequate personal qualifications.

The specific qualifications for membership in Pi chapter are: full junior collegiate standing, general scholarship of a grade above the upper one-fifth point of the college, work in Education to the extent of at least twelve term hours if elected during the Senior year, the indication that there will be continued interest in the field of education, and a manifestation of desirable social qualities.

The culmination of Pi chapters activities for this year was the initiation held in conjunction with Beta Iota chapter at Hotel Hayes in Jackson, February 18. The address, "The National Aspect of Kappa Delta Pi", was given by Dr. E. I. F. Williams of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, national recorder-treasurer of Kappa Delta Pi. Both chapters are planning to make the Michigan State Convention of Kappa Delta Pi an annual event.



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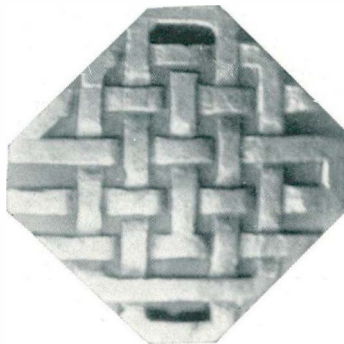
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Pi Kappa Delta is a national honor forensic society now consisting of one hundred-forty chapters located in colleges from Maine and Florida in the East to Washington and California in the West. Within the last year a chapter has also been installed in the University of Puerto Rico. In March its membership numbered 11,627. It originated at Ottawa University, Kansas and Ripon College, Wisconsin, in 1913.

The local chapter, Michigan Epsilon, number fifty-five, was installed June 10, 1921. Its purpose, as stated in the national constitution, is "to stimulate progress in, and to promote the interests of intercollegiate oratory, debate and public speaking by encouraging a spirit of intercollegiate fellowship, of brotherly co-operation and interest, and by conferring upon deserving candidates a badge of distinction, proficiency and honor, varied and graduated according to merit and achievement". Only those students whose platform proficiency is such that they are chosen to participate in intercollege debates, oratory or extemporaneous speaking are admitted to membership. In debate, the student must have participated in no less than three such debates upon a selective list. Freshmen are not eligible. The annual initiation and dinner are held in May of each year.

In addition to the schedule of intercollege contests, the national council provides for a national convention and speaking tournament in March of the even years. The last was held at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in March 1932, and was attended by 550 students and faculty. The next national convention and tournament is scheduled to be held at Lexington, Kentucky in March, 1934. In the odd years, provincial tournaments are held. Our chapter is located in the Province of the Lakes, and its tournament was held at Grove City College, Grove City, Pennsylvania, last March.



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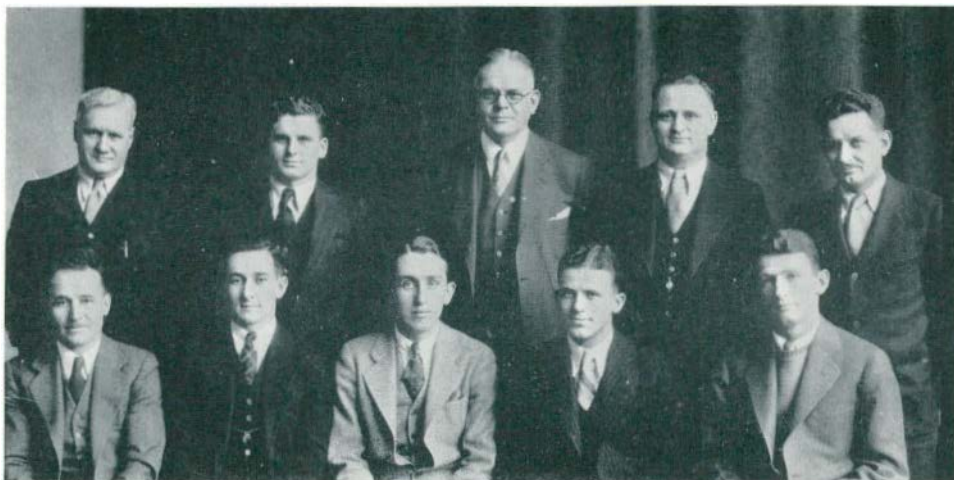
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According to the constitution of Sigma Delta Psi, "the object of the society shall be the encouragement of the moral, physical and mental development and training among college students".

The society is open to all male students in our colleges who maintain satisfactory scholarship and who command the respect of their associates as athletes and gentlemen. Heretofore, and at present, we have stressed physical capacity as the outstanding qualification for eligibility to membership.



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The Varsity "Y" Club has been active on the Michigan State Normal College campus for twelve years. It was organized to keep the men who have taken part in Michigan State Normal College athletics in touch with the athletic activities after they have left college. It is the custom of the "Y" Club to sponsor the annual boxing and wrestling tournaments, which have been thus far, very successful.



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The Women's League is a member of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students and sends a delegate to its conference every year. This fall, in order to carry out the ideals of the I. A. W. A. it sponsored a Neighborhood Conference of the Colleges of Michigan, at which campus problems were discussed.

The aims of the Women's League are: to provide a democratic social life for women students, to give cultural opportunities, and to maintain adequate social standards. With these objectives in mind, the League sponsors teas, banquets, the Co-ed Prom, a formal dance, round table discussions, faculty chats, and the four class clubs. In addition, it sponsors Campus Sisters and special activities to meet the needs of freshmen girls throughout the year.



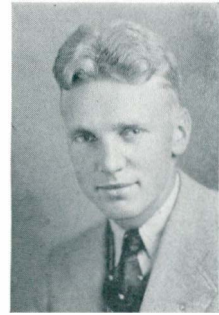
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Richard Wittkop is the President of the Men's Union and has combined intellectual qualities with his athletic prowess, as captain of the baseball team, to give the men a versatile and diplomatic representation in all student affairs.

MEN'S UNION

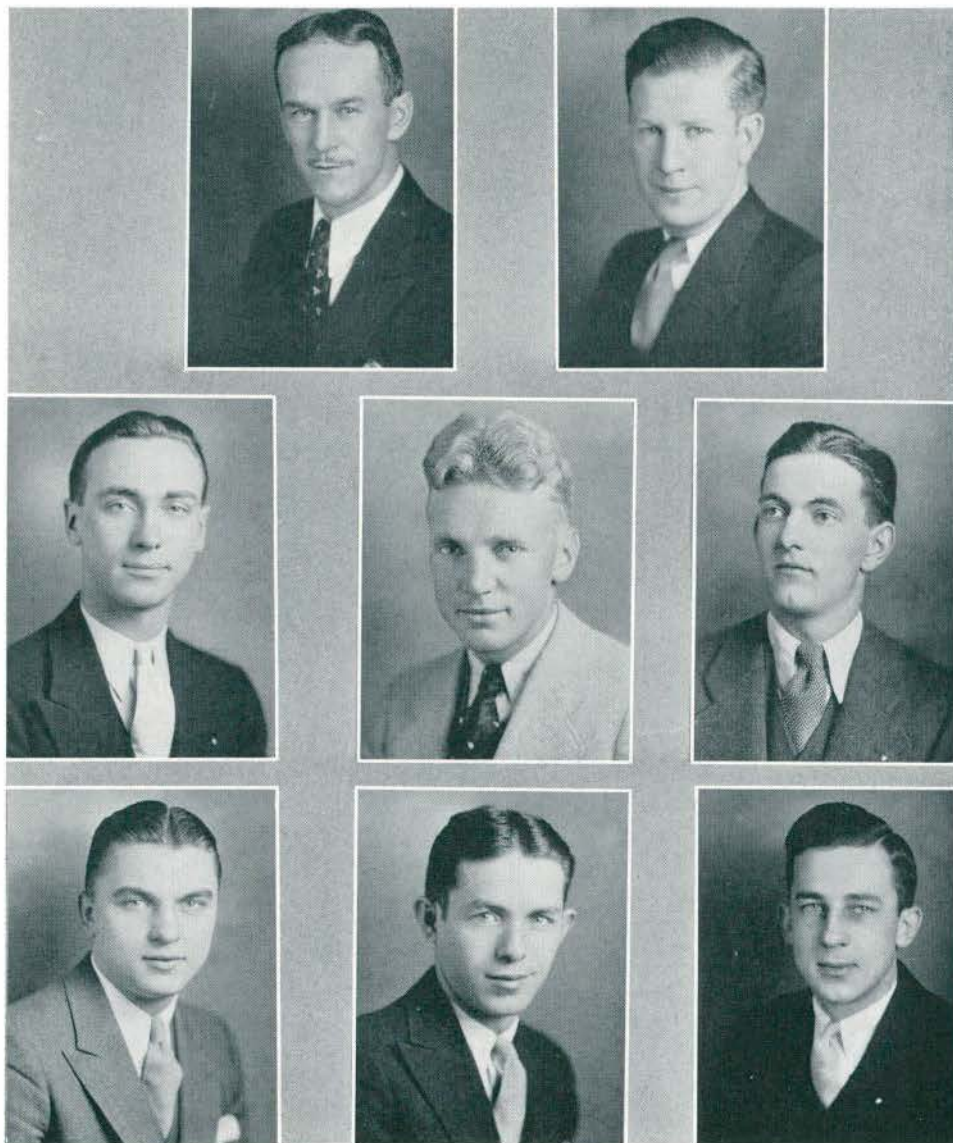
To nomadic bards and itinerant historians the years nineteen hundred thirty-two and nineteen hundred thirty-three will be of small import, but to the masculine sector of the students attending Michigan State Normal, it will mark a real step forward in the Men's Union—a year of consistent and noteworthy achievements. The activities of the Union were not sensational nor meteoric, rather they were a steady, persevering climb which has resulted today in placing the work of the Men's Union on a par with any similar organization in a small college in the state.

To begin with, a group of lethargic freshmen arrived on the campus. Immediately the Union rose to the occasion and parental obligations were assumed until the "pot" situation was definitely settled. The elusive, green emblems were lost, it is true, but when all was over, it was found that once again the Union stalwarts had "paddled" through to victory. This school year, also, the Union assumed full responsibility for that great festivity of festivities, Homecoming. Early in the morning the Frosh vindicated the judgment of their fellow Unionites and repulsed the Sophs in the annual class games. Then there was a parade and a football game in which the Huron warriors did everything except scalp the visiting gridmen from South Dakota State. A banquet and an alumni dance were subsequent features. Not content with hibernating during the long winter months, the sage heads of the Union, aided in some measure by the proletariat, sponsored, controlled, and utterly succeeded in presenting their traditional third annual Yule Log Drag. Following the occupation of the local fort during the winter term months by the fraternity and sorority raiders, the Unionites returned and carried out the annual Spring Breeze, the second dance project sponsored annually by the organization. Of course there are numerous supplementary functions always in full sway within the portals of the Union. Whether a student desires to play bridge, checkers, or the more athletic pursuit of ping-pong, he can always encounter suitable opposition somewhere in the Union, usually in the Men's lounge. It is in the lounge that the real fraternal spirit of brotherhood is created. Here the male students play, read, or just talk. It is here that the lasting work of the Union is being done.

And now with a year marked by progress, rapidly going into the past, the officers of the Men's Union and their compatriots, the masculine student body, are looking forward to the remaining event on the calendar, the spring class games and barbecue. They will complete a great year, a year which saw the culmination of the Union ideals, the furthering of lasting comradeship.

RICHARD "WHITEY" WITKOP,

President of the Men's Union, 1932-1933



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During the year the members of the active Board consisted of Richard Wittkop, Men's Union President, as an ex-officio member; S. H. Sims and Ben Wright, senior representatives; Sam Skeen and Edward LeGendre, junior representatives; Nick Rovinski and Howard Sechrest, sophomores; and Jack Godley, freshman.



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DECEMBER 4, AFTERNOON, MCKENNY HALL—RUTH FORCHE, <i>Violinist</i>	Ypsilanti, Michigan
JANUARY 15, AFTERNOON, MCKENNY HALL—EMILY ADAMS, <i>Violinist</i>	Ypsilanti, Michigan
JANUARY 20, EVENING, CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—EMILY ADAMS, <i>Violinist</i> , CARL LINDEGREN, <i>Basso</i>	Port Huron, Michigan
FEBRUARY 5, AFTERNOON, MCKENNY HALL	Ypsilanti, Michigan
FEBRUARY 15, EVENING, PEASE AUDITORIUM—GEORGIA BASKERVILLE, <i>Pianist</i>	Ypsilanti, Michigan
FEBRUARY 24, EVENING, INSTITUTE OF ARTS—EMILY ADAMS, <i>Violinist</i> , CARL LINDEGREN, <i>Basso</i>	Detroit, Michigan
MARCH 5, AFTERNOON, MCKENNY HALL—FLORENCE PATTERSON, <i>Pianist</i>	Ypsilanti, Michigan
MARCH 24, EVENING, COMMUNITY HOUSE—GEORGIA BASKERVILLE, <i>Pianist</i> , EMILY ADAMS, <i>Violinist</i>	Birmingham, Michigan
APRIL 7, AFTERNOON, DURANT HOTEL—EMILY ADAMS, <i>Violinist</i>	Flint, Michigan
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JUNE 18, AFTERNOON, PEASE AUDITORIUM—GEORGIA BASKERVILLE, <i>Pianist</i>	Ypsilanti, Michigan
JUNE 19, MORNING, PEASE AUDITORIUM, —COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES	Ypsilanti, Michigan
AUGUST 17, EVENING, LAKESIDE AUDITORIUM	Lakeside, Ohio



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Professor Roy Welch came from Smith College, Mass. to Ypsilanti to hear the Christmas music. He was so deeply stirred by what he heard that, like the Ancient Mariner, he has been stopping all his friends to tell them a tale which they little suspected. "It was a piece of program making of a high order, consistent, yet varied, both sober and exultant as the season of Christmas suggest to adult minds in these troublous times. The compositions were treated as individual living things each distinct and particular in its own life. They remain etched unforgettably in the memory. There was confident, reverent assurance in some, darkly tragic moments in others, hearty good cheer where it was appropriate, a surge of released energy at times, and eloquent grandeur when Bach gave the signal. It is the phenomenal resourcefulness of the choir and its sense—musical and verbal—of what was being sung that remains in mind as one of the two great achievements revealed by this concert."

Excerpt from a letter to Normal College News by Roy Dickinson Welch
Northampton, Mass.
December 16, 1932





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Membership to the A. C. E., a national organization, is open to all early and later elementary students. Meetings are held each month, with one social meeting each term. Miss Elizabeth Miller, supervisor of the first grade at Lincoln, acted as sponsor until the close of the fall term, when she was forced to resign because of illness. At the first meeting of the winter term, Miss Kate Trent, supervisor of kindergarten at Central school, was elected to succeed Miss Miller.



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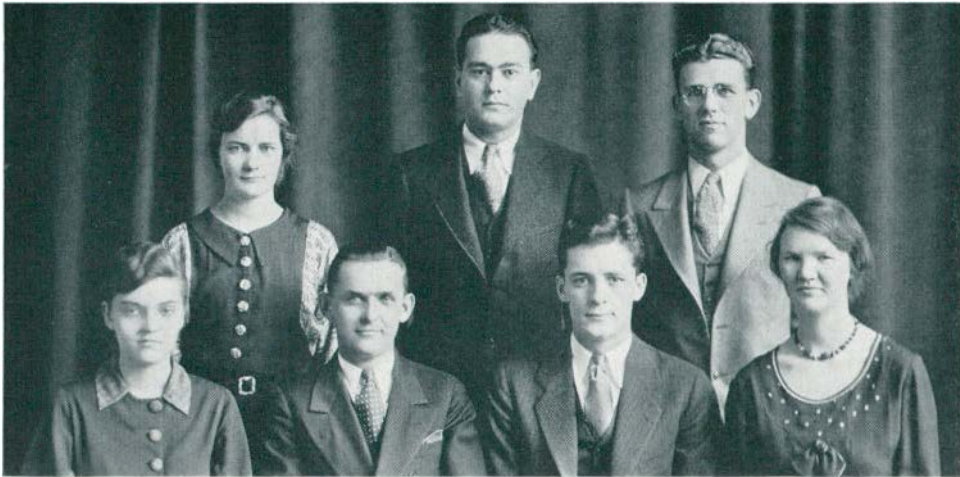
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STUDENTS' RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Students' Religious Council, an organization formed for the purpose of directing the campus religious activities, is made up of seven student church representatives and a representative of the Y. W. C. A. The aim of the Council is to promote religious feeling and to facilitate religious co-operation among the students.

Traditional activities were departed from in planning the religious program for 1932-1933; with the establishment of a School of Religion, with classes held weekly at Starkweather Hall, and with a series of monthly programs, at which prominent religious leaders spoke, the success of the new college year, in a spiritual way, was early apparent.

A series of Worship Services were held each morning during Holy Week at Starkweather Hall, culminating in an Easter Dawn Service. The individual groups planned unique programs, and with the colorful out-of-door background, the Service was most impressive.

In addition to their regular activities, many groups undertook to make several families of the city happy and comfortable. The groups also shared in a spiritual way by accepting several out-of-town engagements, holding church services, and giving plays. The gymnasium was the locale of the traditional Interdenominational Party, and the affair assumed gala proportions as a Gypsy Costume Party.

With many prominent and active student workers graduating, the leadership will necessarily pass to new hands in 1934. There is, however, every assurance that the interest and co-operative effort of the past year will increase, and the religious life of the campus will be carried on and made the more articulate.



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The Public School Music Club, which was organized in 1914 has been an important factor in the college life of the students majoring in Public School Music. It confines its membership to the graduating class of each year and the sophomores who are initiated during the fall term of the second year.

This year the club took a very wise step in permitting the upperclass majors in Orchestra and Band to be admitted in this organization. This has afforded a greater interest and expansion of musical ideas among the members.

The club is heavily indebted to Miss Clyde Foster and Prof. Alexander who have both served for many years in promoting the actual purpose of the club—that of stimulating the growth of school music education, and to both of them the club extends their sincere appreciation.



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Sodalitas Latina is open to Latin majors and minors. The Saturnalia party, Valentine party, and Spring banquet are among the traditions of Sodalitas Latina. This year Miss Allison gave the club the story of her previous summer's experience in Greece. Sodalitas Latina attended the departmental meetings of the Mid-Year Conference. The Spring banquet is the important event of the year.



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The Physical Education Club was the sponsor of many functions on the campus this year. One of the first affairs held was a Hallowe'en party featuring grotesque costumes and dances, and spooky stories related by Professor Pray.

Homecoming, one of the big events of the year, brought the prize for the best float to the Physical Education Club.

Dr. Stevenson who has been teaching in China for the past few years, and who has again returned there, spent a few moments of the brief vacation in lecturing to the club on "Physical Anthropology of the Man in Asia". Dean Boucher of the Chicago University, lectured at the Mid-winter Conference on the new Chicago plan, which showed the recent trends in education. After the lecture a water pageant was put on by the women in the department. Earl Risky of the Intramural Department of the University of Michigan gave a talk on diving and his hints as to the sport were demonstrated by two of his champion divers.

Mr. R. K. Murray of the National Recreation Association conducted a three day Recreation Institute in the gym, having several classes, and taking charge of the Physical Education Party in which all types of minor games were introduced.

The club was represented at the National Physical Educational Convention by its president, Wyatt Wilson.

As in former years the "Prospectus," which is a list of all graduates, qualifications, and pictures, was sent throughout the state.

And finally, the Javelin was sent to all graduates of the department. This is a small paper which includes all the activities of the Physical Education Club for the year.



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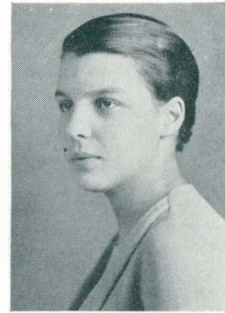
The Laonian Dramatic Society is the oldest organization of its kind on the campus. It devotes its time to the presentation, study, and interpretation of drama.



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During the year the English Club has made an effort to sponsor a feeling of fellowship among the English majors as well as to stimulate a well-rounded interest in the particular field. At the meetings, talks have been made on English problems and questions. A few meetings have been given over to discussions by the group as a whole. One evening was devoted to a talk on books, followed by an examination of old manuscripts. On the other hand, some evenings have been of a purely social nature.

For the spring plans have been made for the presentation by the Club of a melodrama written by Dr. G. Sanders and Mr. E. Cassidy.



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The purpose of the Chemistry club is to stimulate its members to acquaint themselves with the recent discoveries in the field of chemistry. The club helps its members to do this by asking authorities from other colleges and educational institutions to speak before the group. Some of the meetings, however, are sponsored by the students themselves.

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The Euclidean Society, founded in 1923, represents the mathematicians of the Michigan State Normal College campus. Its purpose is twofold: scientific, and social. In order to acquire a professional attitude, many topics of importance are discussed by the faculty and students. Dr. A. A. Metcalf, Dr. Frederick R. Gorton, and Professor Carl E. Pray presented the material for discussion during the past year.

In lieu of a banquet, a mathematics social was held at which time bridge was played by these master minds, and jig-saw puzzles went together like magic. During the spring term, the annual picnic again brought forth the two great baseball teams, Dr. Lindquist's "Differentials" and Dr. Lyman's "Integrators".

The club wishes to express its appreciation to Dr. Erikson for his assistance and advice, to Dr. Lindquist for his experience, to Mr. Barnhill for his speeches, and to Dr. Lyman for his great sense of humor.



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 Psi
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 Alpha Beta
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 Alpha Delta
 Alpha Epsilon
 Alpha Zeta

Miami University, Teachers' College, Oxford, Ohio
 Indiana State Teachers' College, Indiana, Pennsylvania
 State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado
 Northwestern State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma
 State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas
 New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, New Mexico
 Michigan State Teachers' College, Ypsilanti, Michigan
 Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas
 State Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri
 Temple University Teachers' College, Philadelphia, Penn.
 Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia
 Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
 New Mexico State Teachers' College, Silver City, New Mexico
 Northwestern State Teachers' College, Tahlequah, Oklahoma
 Chico State Teachers' College, Chico, California
 Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, Santa Barbara, California
 Western State Teachers' College, Hays, Kansas
 Western State College, Gunnison, Colorado
 Kent State Normal College, Kent, Ohio
 Teachers' College, Buffalo, New York
 Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana
 Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
 Missouri State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri
 Concord State Normal College, Athens, West Virginia
 State Teachers' College, Fresno, California
 Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 Butler University Teachers' College, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Southern Illinois Normal University, Carbonville, Ill.
 Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Missouri
 State Teachers' College, Clarion, Pennsylvania



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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

MU MU CHAPTER

Established 1924

Established as Zeta Tau Alpha 1910

Colors—Pearl White, Crimson, Palm Green and Gold

Flowers—Narcissus and Aster

FACULTY MEMBER

MISS ESTELLE BAUCH

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ALICE VAN AKEN

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Alpha Beta
Alpha Gamma
Beta Beta
Gamma Gamma
Delta Delta
Epsilon Epsilon
Zeta Zeta
Eta Eta
Theta Theta
Iota Iota
Kappa Kappa
Lambda Lambda
Mu Mu
Nu Nu
Xi Xi
Omicron Omicron
Pi Pi
Rho Rho
Sigma Sigma
Tau Tau
Upsilon Upsilon
Phi Phi
Chi Chi
Psi Psi

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State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado
State Teachers' College, Alva, Oklahoma
Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas
State Teachers' College, Warrensburg, Missouri
State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas
Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts
Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan
Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
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State Teachers' College, Kent, Ohio
State Teachers' College, Buffalo, New York
Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia
Western State Teachers' College, Gunnison, Colorado
State Teachers' College, Hays, Kansas
Dennison University, Granville, Ohio
State Teachers' College, Marysville, Missouri
Indianapolis Teachers' College, Indianapolis, Indiana
State Teachers' College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

ALUMNAE CHAPTER

Alumnae Chapter

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Bottom Row—B. KLENOW, E. NEWBERRY.

KAPPA MU DELTA

Established 1923

Mu Delta Established 1914

Colors—Pink and White

Flower—Pink Rose

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Beta

Detroit, Michigan



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Second Row—C. COMPEAU, MISS MARTINDALE, M. JEWELL.
Bottom Row—E. PRAY, D. BREED, F. WALKER.

ALPHA MU SIGMA

Established as Harmonious Mystics 1900

Colors—Cerise and White

Flowers—Cerise, White Rose

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NEVA GREEN ERWIN

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ELLATHEDA SPOFFORD

MRS. LORINDA CLIFFORD

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HELEN SHERWOOD

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MARJORIE SWEET

MARIAN GOODING

LAURA SWEET

JANE HOLZHAUER

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Bottom Row—M. J. CAMPBELL, G. CIANCY, J. GROH, K. MCGARVEY.

ALPHA SIGMA TAU

ALPHA CHAPTER

Established 1899

Colors—Emerald and Gold

Flower—Yellow Rose

Publication—The Anchor

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CATHERINE HADDEN

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Xi
Omicron
Pi
Rho
Sigma

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Milwaukee Teachers' College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Indiana State Normal College, Indiana, Pennsylvania
Lockhaven State Normal, Lockhaven, Pennsylvania
Ohio State Normal, Kent, Ohio
Detroit Teachers' College, Detroit, Michigan
State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas
Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
State Teachers' College, Greeley, Colorado
Western State Teachers' College, Gunnison, Colorado
Concord State Teachers' College, Athens, West Virginia
Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, Missouri
Southwestern Teachers' College, Durant Oklahoma
Buffalo Teachers' College, Buffalo, New York

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

Detroit, Michigan
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Emporia, Kansas

Youngstown, Ohio
Buffalo, New York



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Third Row—G. KRIESEL, E. STEPHEN, M. DAY, E. FAINGOLD.
Bottom Row—B. BUCKLER, M. ATKINS, E. WENZEL, H. HANNEKEN.

PI DELTA THETA

ETA CHAPTER

Established as Theta Chi

Colors—Myrtle green, White and Gold

Flower—Marguerite

Publication—Myrsine

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E. OCHS



F. EDWARDS



H. HENCHEY

PAN - HELLENIC

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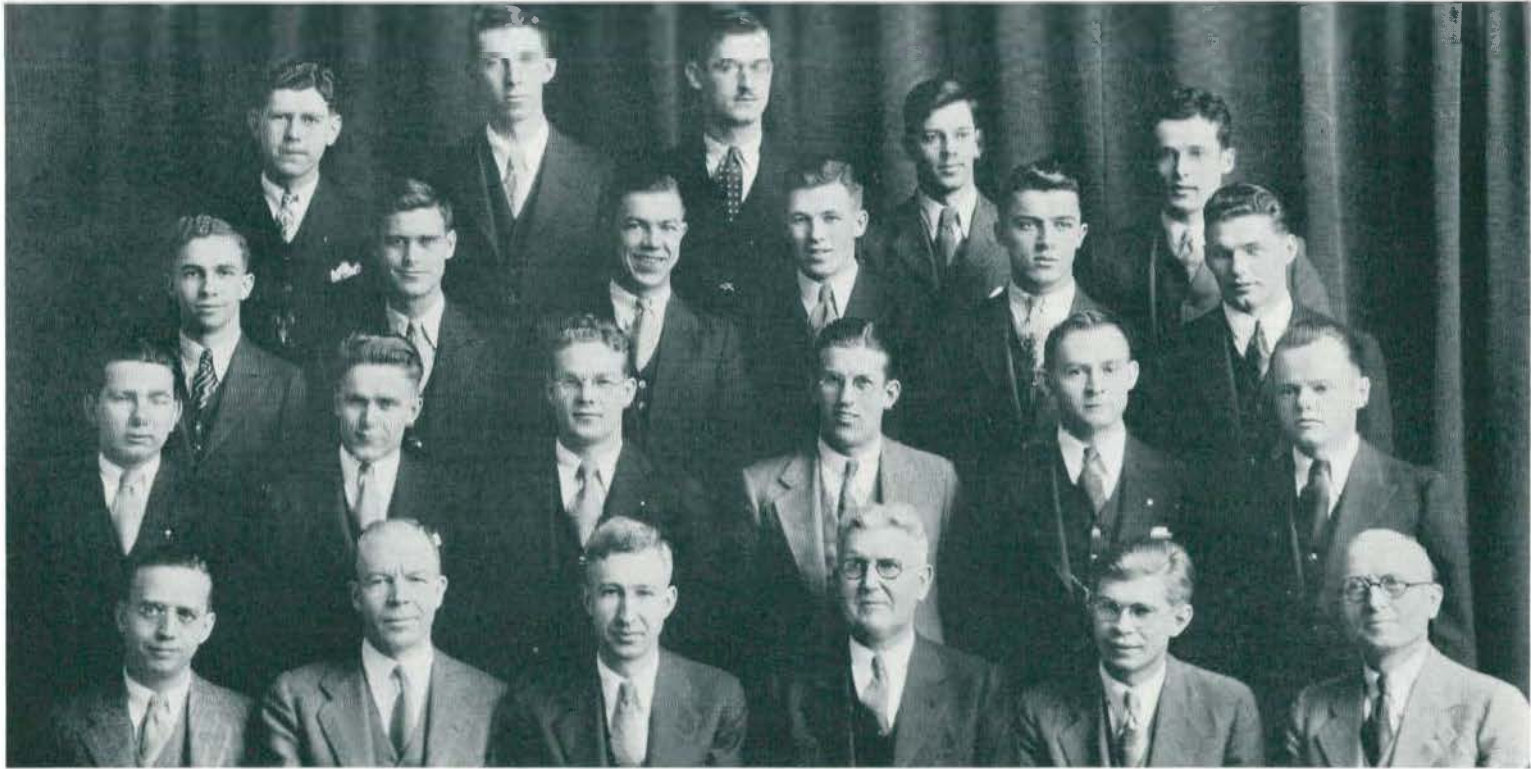
The local Pan-Hellenic organization has been active on this campus since 1926. Its members are representatives from both local and national sororities. The offices are filled by a system of rotation.

At its meetings, sorority ethics are discussed by student and faculty members. Rules for rushing are laid down for the year, as well as rules for the formal parties, and ways of serving their college.

Each term an inter-sorority dinner is given at which a loving cup is presented to the sorority house whose scholarship rated the highest for the preceding term. The cup was presented to Alpha Mu Sigma in the fall term and to Theta Lambda Sigma in the winter term. The dinners were successful in bringing a closer relationship between sororities.



R A T E R N I T I E S



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Top Row—J. ROBB, D. BRUNDAGE, F. GLICKERT, W. KERR, C. FOX.

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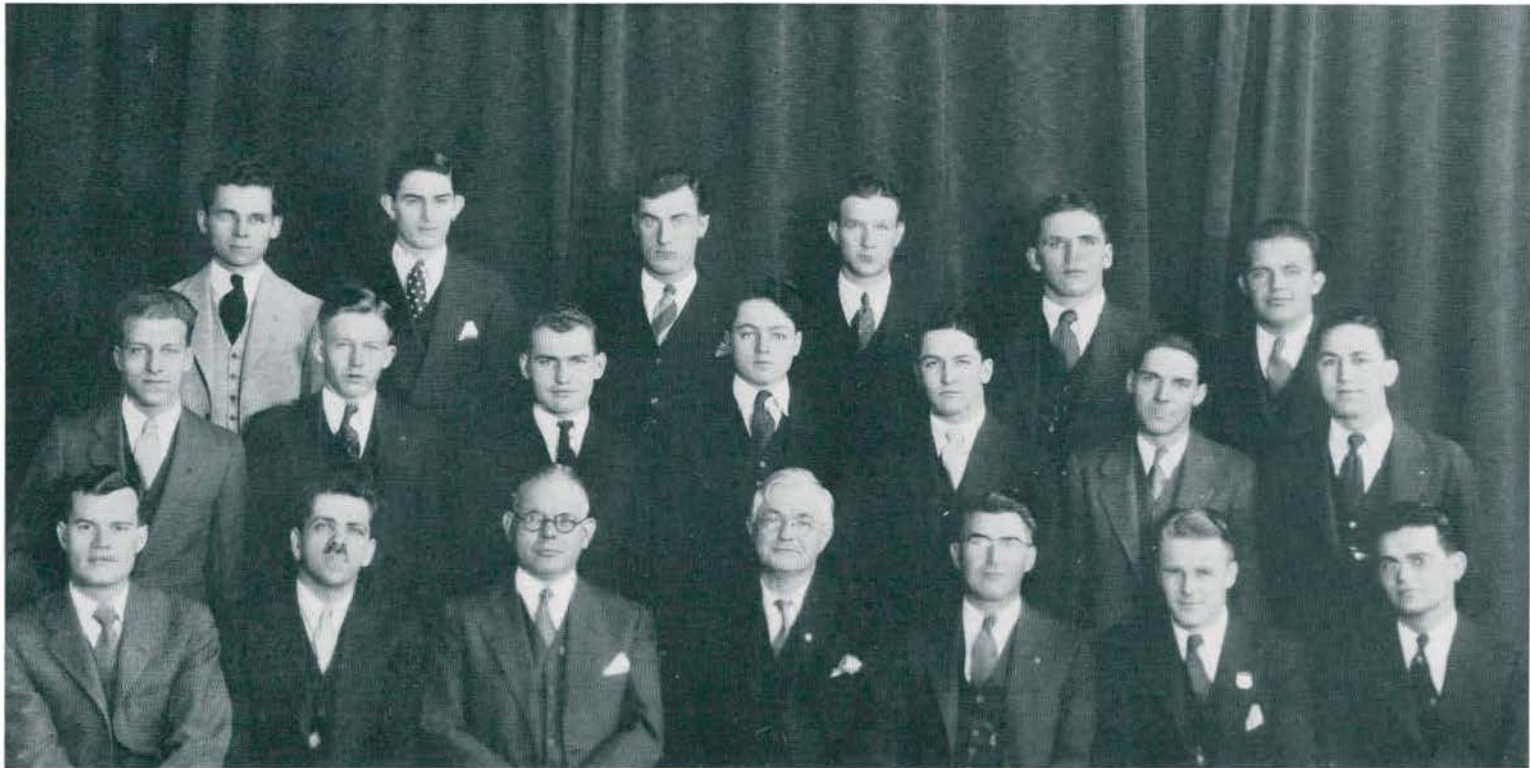
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CHI DELTA

Established 1914—Incorporated 1928

Colors—Lavender and Gold

Flower—Fleur-de-lis

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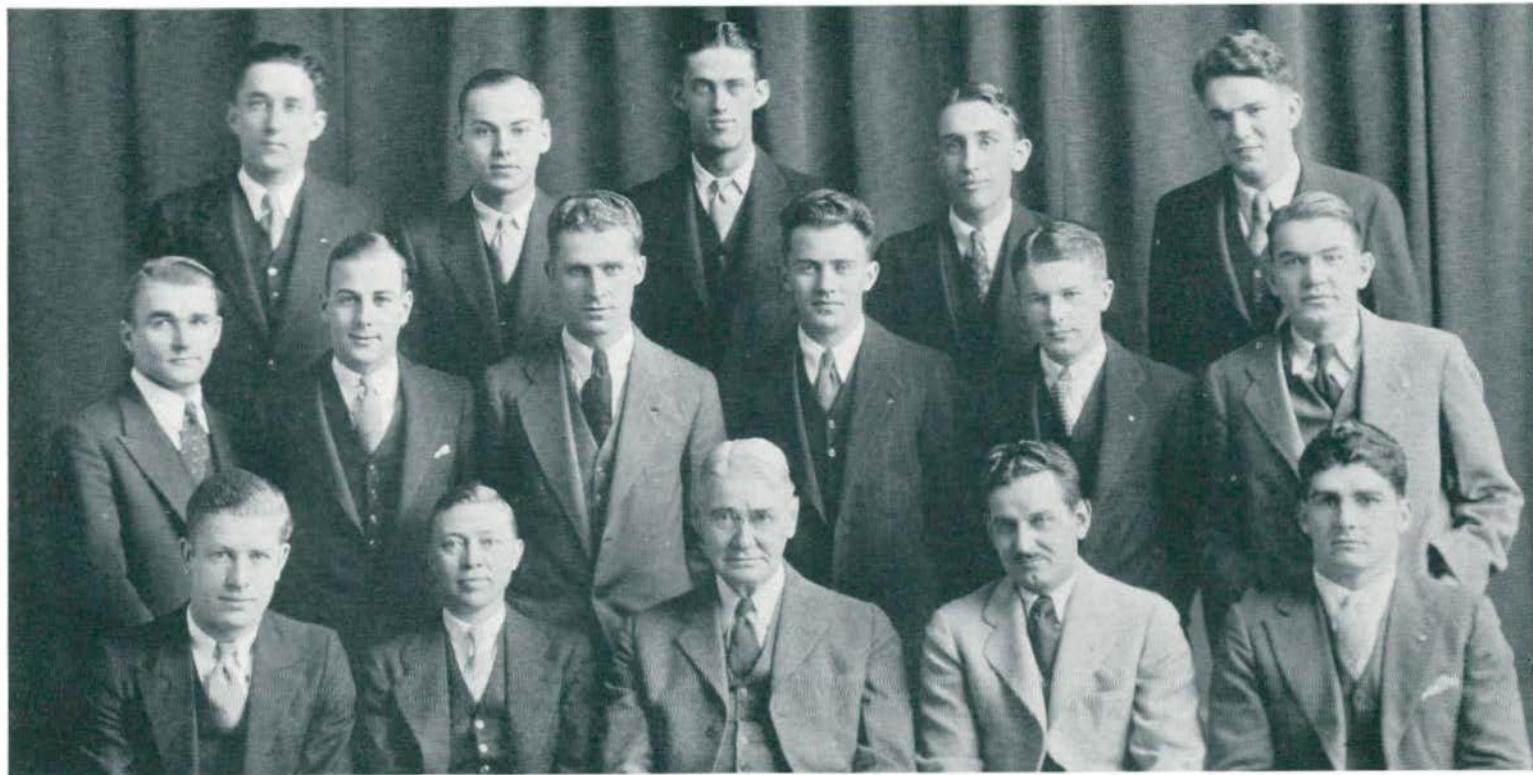
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B. WRIGHT, DR. SANDERS, DR. LYMANN, G. MARSHALL, J. MCCARTHY.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Established 1902

Color—Royal Purple

Flower—American Beauty Rose

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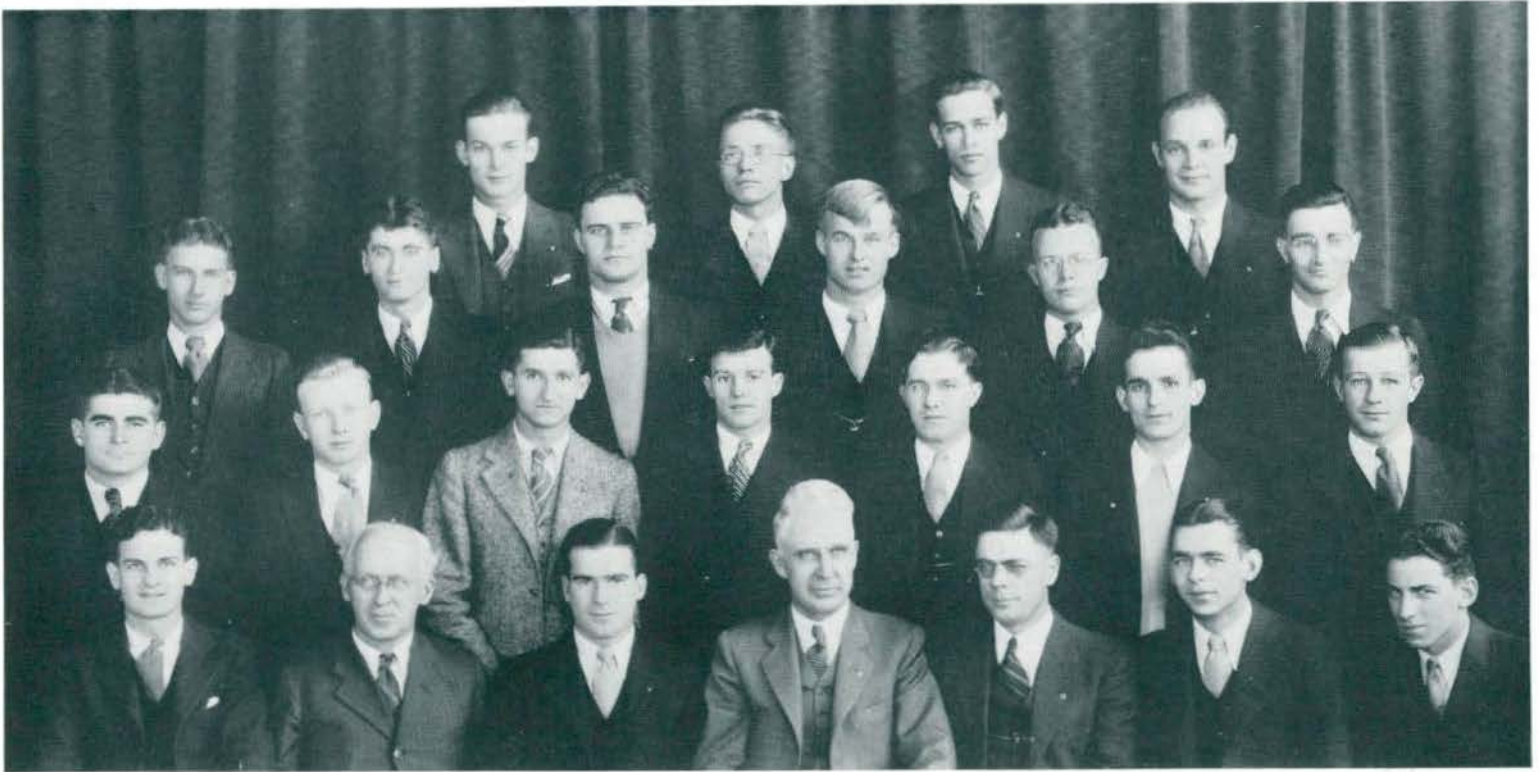
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DONALD ROSS
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GERALD SCHEFFLER

The two outstanding events on the Kappa Phi Alpha social calendar were the annual Pledge Party given in Charles McKenny Hall and a farewell party given in honor of our Patron, Dr. E. A. Lyman.



PHI DELTA PI

Top Row—R. THOMPSON, R. PETERSON, W. MORRIS, C. SIMMONS.

Third Row—C. SHUMAN, R. KELLY, J. BENEDICT, O. SANDERS, E. TANK, F. NOLDEN.

Second Row—M. STEVENSON, L. DYSTANT, A. SARGENTI, J. JOHNS, L. SHORLAND, H. DURRELL, N. MYERS.

Bottom Row—J. MATHIESON, J. S. LATHERS, W. WILSON, H. Z. WILBUR, ● GILL, J. WOGAN, H. MYER.

PHI DELTA PI

Founded 1893

Colors—Pink and White

Flower—Carnation

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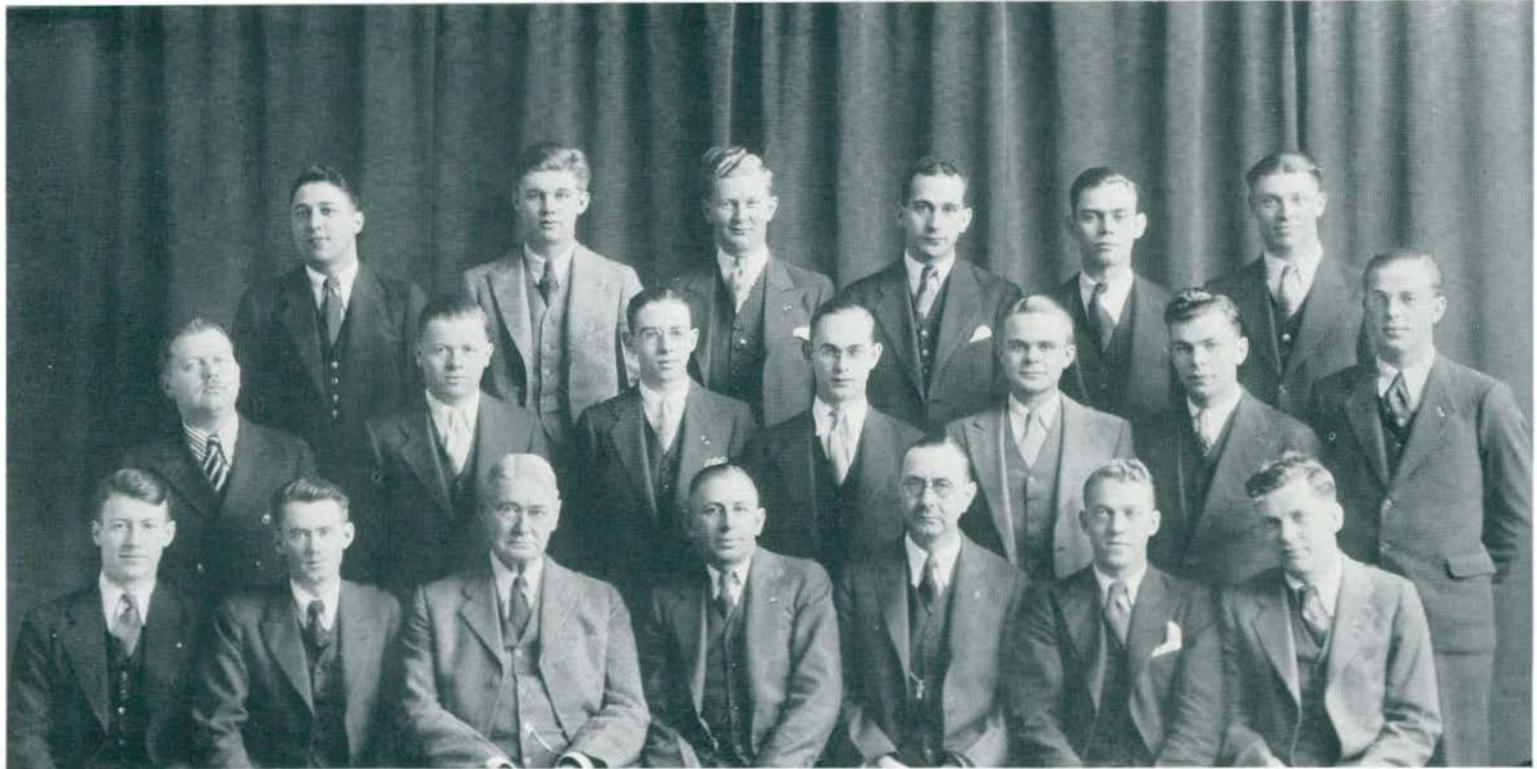
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Second Row—R. BRYAN, R. BORTRUM, W. VERKLER, A. MORTON, R. HODGES, K. CHALMERS, S. LAWRENCE.
Bottom Row—C. SHOOK, C. FORD, DR. LYMAN, DR. JUCHHOFF, MR. WOOD, A. TERHUNE, C. WOOD.

SIGMA MU SIGMA

IOTA CHAPTER

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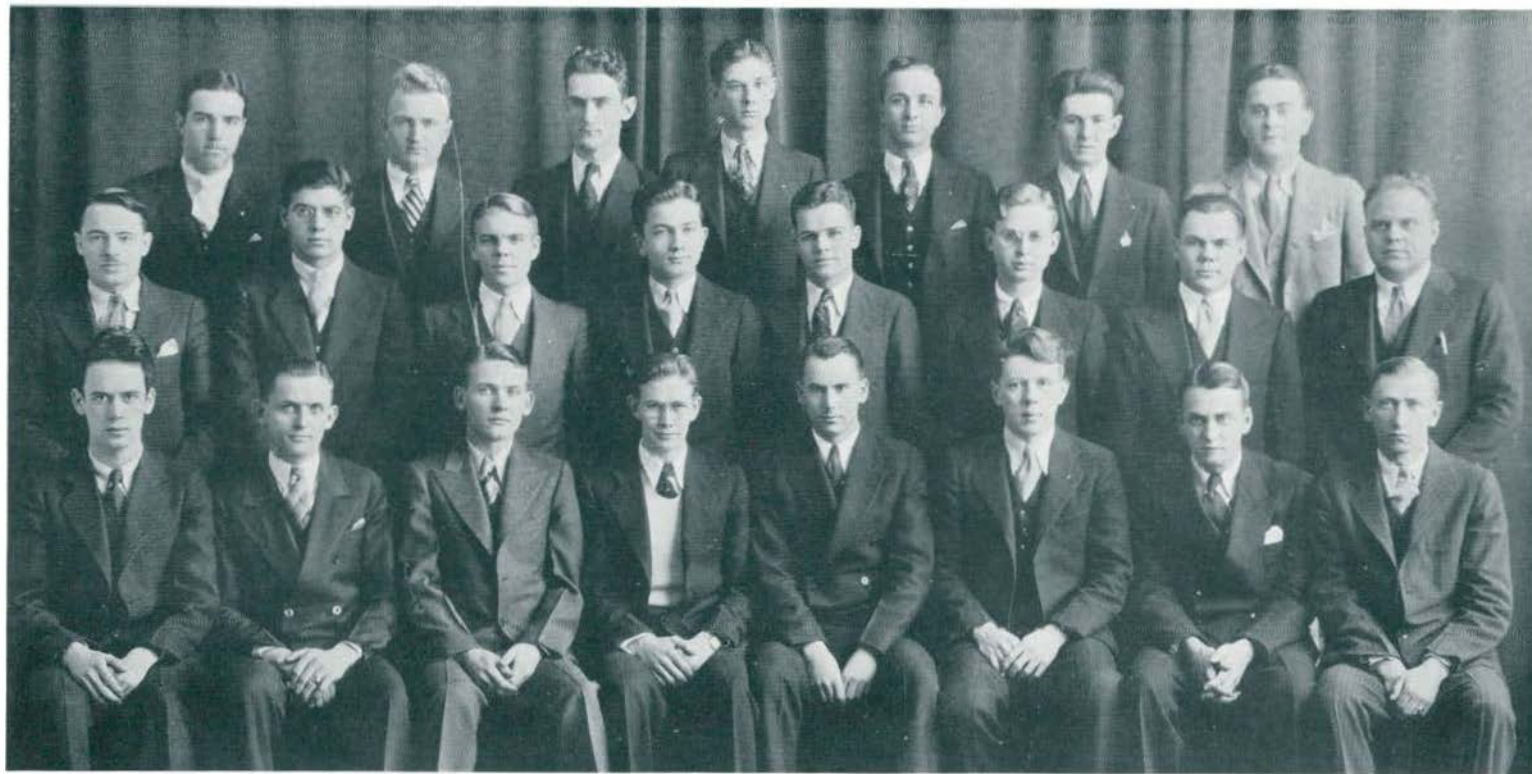
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CARLETON ADAIR
YATES KENNEDY
SAM VASIU

JOHN HAMP



ZETA CHI SIGMA

Top Row—K. HOWE, M. SWEET, L. PICKETT, J. ARTHURS, R. OVERHOLT, W. ZEPP, B. KIZER.
Second Row—G. DONALDSON, C. ERICKSON, A. ZORN, S. HORVATH, T. BRAY, V. KLEIN, J. MITCHELL, R. BLASIER.
Bottom Row—W. MILLER, H. LUTKE, D. HUTH, R. PARISH, V. KNOWLTON, H. RENNEKER, E. BONNEAU, J. JACKSON.

ZETA CHI SIGMA

Established 1928—Incorporated 1931

Colors—Maroon and Gold

Flower—Daffodil

PATRON

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MR. EDGAR W. WAUGH

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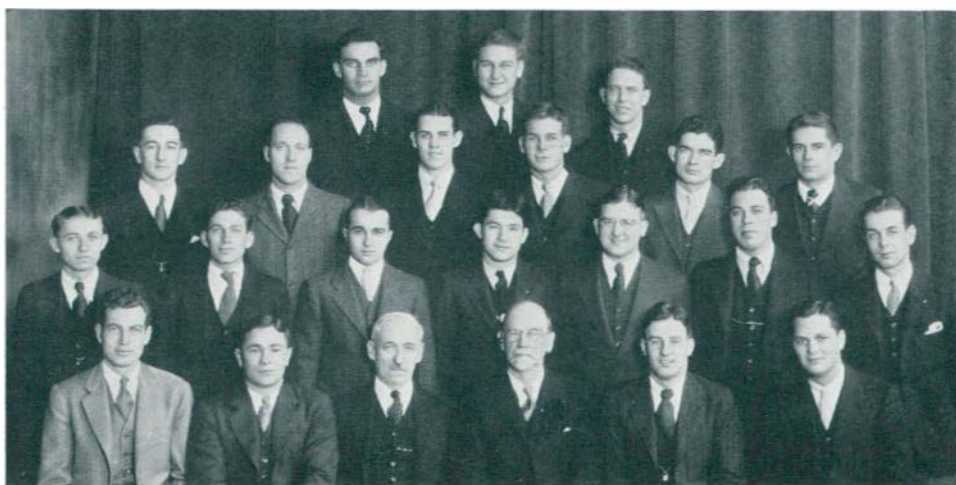
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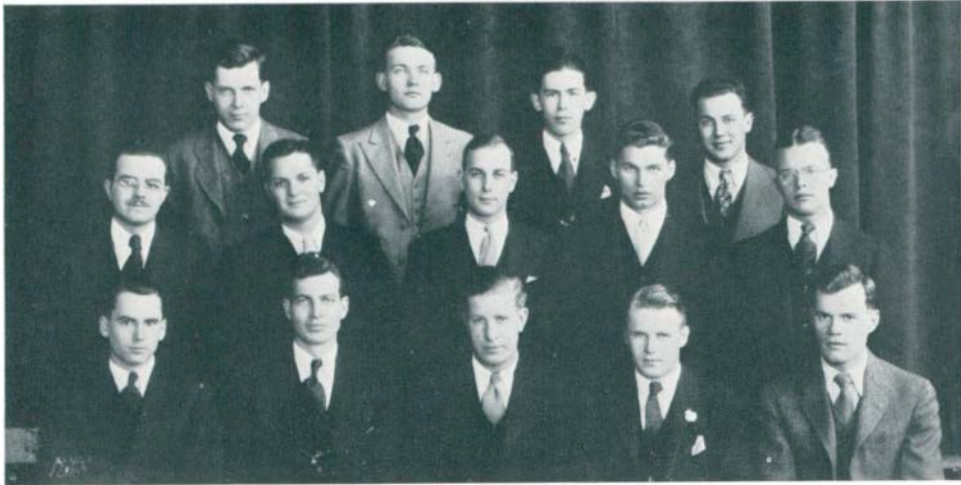
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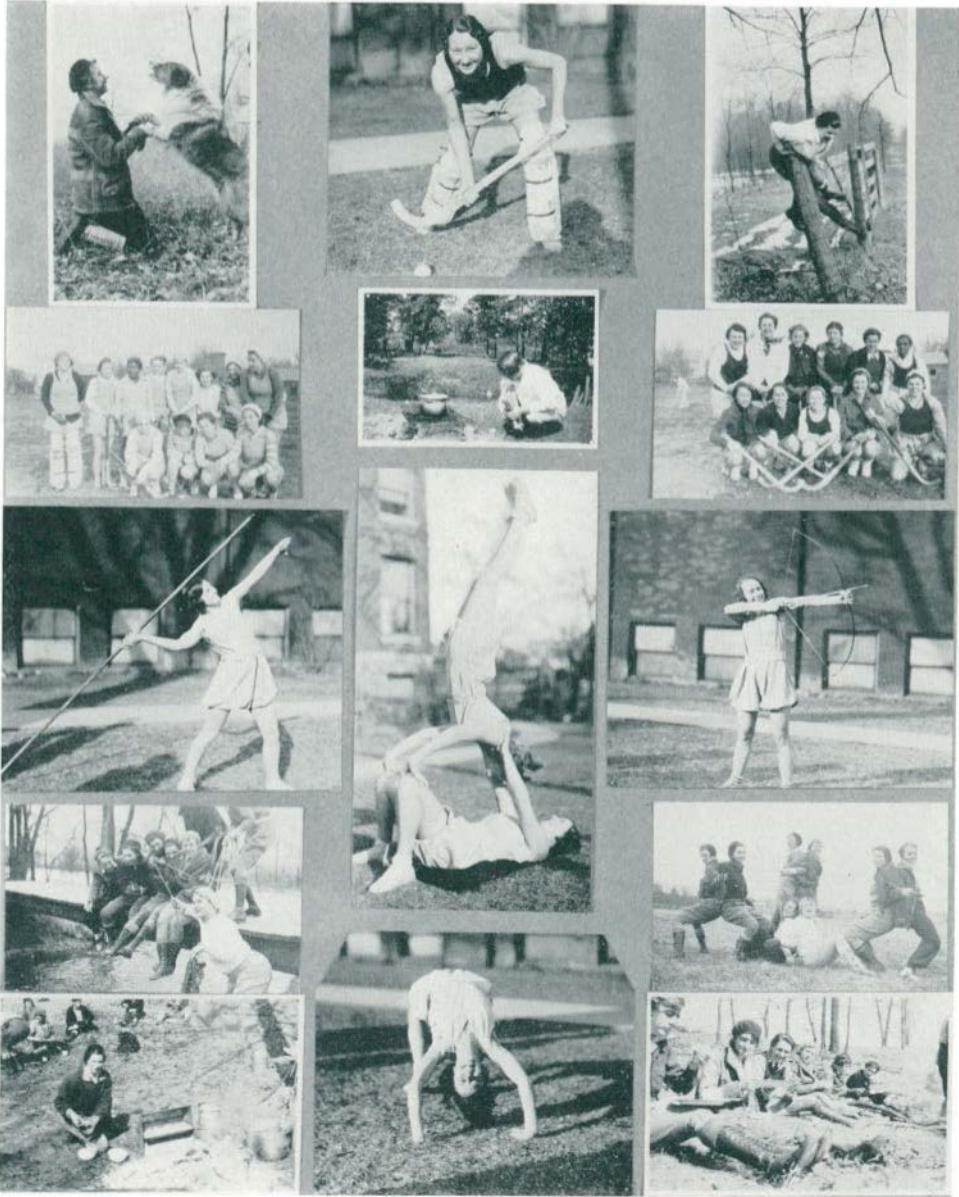
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Recorder of Points

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to sponsor all girls' athletics on the campus. Each term an athletic program consisting of both major and minor sports is open to class and independent club competition. In addition to group competition, the girls receive points for any individual activities in which they participate. Since its humble beginning in 1925, W. A. A. has come to reach girls more and more, until now, under the guidance of Mrs. H. Irish, it is a flourishing organization which affords great opportunities to all girls interested in athletics. This year, by organizing competition on the independent club basis, W. A. A. has succeeded in getting more non-physical education students to participate in its sport program, and in the future, club competition will largely replace the old class and sorority sports.

THE 1933 A U R O R A





Top Row—LUELLE WISEMAN, ANNA HELLER, FRANCES ANDERSON, ENID ALEXANDER, RUTH MORRICE.
Second Row—MARJORIE ECKLEY, CORAL COMPEAU, DOROTHY ECKLEY, MARJORIE WHITMORE, EDA HARWIG.
Bottom Row—DORIS HARRISON, ENIZ HOLLEEN, ESTHER RUYLE, HAZEL DOWD, GLENDA WILLIAMS.

HOCKEY CHAMPIONS

The girls started the 1932-1933 sports program with a bang! It began when some individual connected her hockey stick with the ball. For two months each of the four class teams reported at least once a week, and, as a result, the field hockey tournament was one of the most exciting and dramatic ones ever held. The Juniors won the championship. The Freshmen, Seniors and Sophomores placed second, third and fourth respectively.

Laying aside their hockey sticks these same class teams now directed their attention toward speedball. Neither rain nor snow dampened their enthusiasm, and, at the end of the scheduled games, the Sophomores were first in place, the Juniors second, the Seniors third, and the Frosh fourth.

During the evenings of the fall term the gymnasiums were filled by sorority and club volleyball teams. Competition was unusually keen among the sororities, and many games had to be played before first place was awarded to Kappa Gamma Phi, second place to Alpha Mu Sigma, and third to Alpha Sigma Alpha. The independent club games were a source of much amusement. Humor was introduced through the names chosen by these groups, and it is an absolute fact that the Weary Willies seized first place while the Flat Feet and Butter Fingers were content with second and third places.



Top Row—HELEN BANK, CORAL COMPEAU, PHYLLIS BEAUVAIS, VIVIEN JEAND'HEUR.
Second Row—FRANCES ANDERSON.
Bottom Row—DOROTHY ECKLEY, HAZEL DOWD, ESTHER RUYLE.

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

This year the competition in basketball was keener than ever before. Both class and sorority teams gave way to the club form of competition. These club teams were made up of half general and half physical education students. All members were vitally interested in playing basketball, and welcomed the regularly scheduled games. The Crooners took first place with the Crack Shots and Weary Willies as close rivals.

Winter term W. A. A. sponsored an extensive program of minor sports.

Deck tennis, shuffle board, handball, ping-pong, and badminton were put on an individual point basis allowing the girls to earn five points for a round in these sports.

The Association has taken over the girls camp program this year. Both winter and fall terms the campers spent one week-end at Camp Newkirk near Dexter, Michigan. In the spring term, camp was held at the Camp Fire-Girl Scout camp near Rose Center, Michigan. In order to be eligible to go to camp, it is necessary for each girl to earn a minimum of fifty points in minor sports. This has boosted the minor sports program this year. The achievement of being the highest point holder in minor sports for the year has stimulated keen rivalry.



Top Row—JULIA PAVLICH, FREDA KUNERT, ESTHER RUYLE.
Second Row—VIRGINIA EVERARD, BEATRICE BOUCH, MRS. IRISH, LORRAINE LARSON, MARY WINDAU,
 DORIS HARRISON.
Bottom Row—LOIS NEUMANN, PAULINE MASAK, ELIZABETH KELLER, RUTH WAGGONER, HELEN REED,
 EDNA BURKE.

JACKET WINNERS

Baseball, organized on the club basis, was the major sport offered during the spring term. Tennis, quoits, and archery tournaments were played off among the classes and sororities. During the warm months, swimming was more popular than ever. An interclass and inter-sorority swimming meet brought this sport to a climax. Water Polo afforded great opportunity for aquatic fans and was wholeheartedly participated in by the four class teams. The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was held June 1, 1933, and at this time the girls received the awards they earned during the year. The W. A. A. awards are given according to the following point basis:

700 points	Numerals
1000 points	Letter
1500 points	Jacket
1800 points	1st Chevron
2100 points	2nd Chevron
2400 points	3rd Chevron
3000 points	Blanket



A R S I T Y



Top Row—MANAGER KURTZ, ROVINSKI, CARSON, GRUBER, ROCKWELL, EARLE, WILLIAMS, SMITH, BATTERSON.
Second Row—ASST. COACH HARRY OCKERMAN, ORAVEC, BENEDICT, NEWMAN, STINE, ASHLEY, THORPE, HANES, WILSON, HEAD COACH ELTON J. RYNEARSON.
Bottom Row—MILLER, F. ARNOLD, KAZLUSKY, BUGAJEWSKI, CAPT. CARL SIMMONS, R. ARNOLD, SANDERS, CAPT.-ELECT BOWMAN, DIRKSE, MANAGER WITTKOP.

1932 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Michigan Normal	7	University of Detroit	13
Michigan Normal	50	Northern State Teachers	0
Michigan Normal	27	Alma College	0
Michigan Normal	28	Central State Teachers	0
Michigan Normal	15	University of Michigan "B"	6
Michigan Normal	12	South Dakota State	0
Michigan Normal	6	Iowa State Teachers	12
Michigan Normal	145	Opponents	31



COACH ELTON RYNEARSON



CAPTAIN CARL SIMMONS

1932 FOOTBALL SEASON

Though beaten in the opening and closing games, Michigan Normal's Hurons were generally conceded to have gone through their best season in years. Starting the year with little more than a green gang of sophomore lineman, Coach Elton Rynearson and his aides labored untiringly on fundamentals almost within ten days of the opening tilt with University of Detroit. At this point the Huron mentors began whipping the machine into shape, and on September 30 presented an eleven comparable to any that had taken the field in the first game for Normal in many seasons.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT 13 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 7

For nearly three quarters Rynearson's charges headed the touted Titans with a seven point lead made possible when Frank Arnold lobbed a floater over the center of the line to Mel Thorpe who skirted over the last chalk mark for a score. Late in the third period, his quarterbacks having used everything they had, to no avail, the Titan board of strategy sent one diminutive Harold McCracken into the Red and White lineup. He stayed there just long enough to scamper across the Huron goal for two touchdowns and a 13-7 win for Dorais' boys.

NORTHERN STATE 0 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 50

After their opening setback the Hurons settled down to business, and in their next contest handed Northern State Teachers' the worst beating they have suffered in years. During the fray Rynie used twenty-two men. Batterson, Ashley, Smith, Benedict, and Bob Arnold shared in the scoring.

ALMA 0 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 27

The Hurons continued on their scoring rampage against Alma the following week handing the Scots a 27-0 lacing to atone for a 12-0 beating suffered by Normal the last time the schools met. With Captain Simmons back in the lineup the Hurons were a new club. "Cowboy" scored one of the winning scores along with tallies by Batterson, Dirkse and Carson.

CENTRAL STATE 0 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 28

With Louie Batterson turning in the greatest exhibition of broken field running seen around Mt. Pleasant in some time, the Hurons romped over Central State's Bearcats 28-0. The win more than atoned for the humiliating 20-12 bounce Normal took the day of Homecoming from Central last season.

MICHIGAN RESERVES 6 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 15

For the first time the Hurons were forced to come from behind to beat Michigan "B" 15-6. Normal got off to a bad start, and the Wolverine Reserves led at half time 6-0. But the lead was short-lived for Quarterback Frank Arnold ran and passed the opposition to death and guided Smith and Dirkse across with a pair of touchdowns that sufficed to win for Normal.

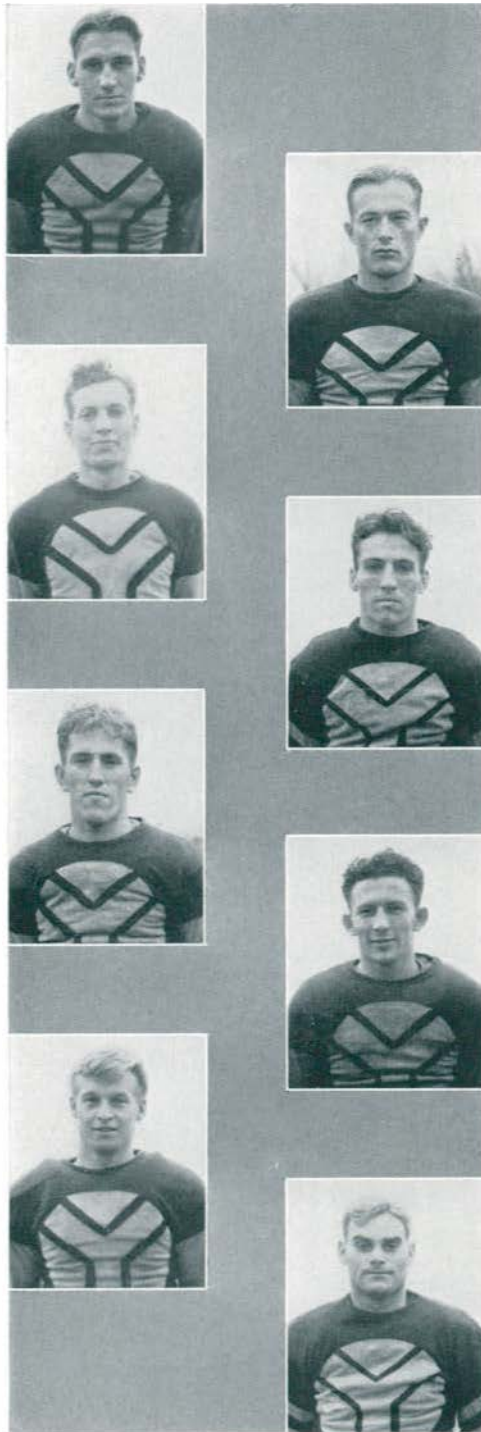
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE 0 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 12

It was a fighting band of gridders that took the field against South Dakota State in the grand finale to the Homecoming program the following week, and that fighting band routed the Western Jack-rabbits 12-0 in one of the finest exhibitions of football seen on the local turf last season. The game saw the debut of Big Mel Thorpe as a backfield man. Mel had played behind the line in several previous games but opened up for the Homecoming tilt. He plunged and ran his way all over the field to score once himself and place the ball in position for Louie Batterson to carry it over for the other marker. The field generalship of Frank Arnold reached its height during this game.

IOWA STATE TEACHERS 12 — MICHIGAN NORMAL 6

Determined to partially erase the defeats suffered at the hands of the Hurons in previous years, Iowa Teachers were an inspired gang of gridmen when Coach Rynearson sent his tired-from-travel Hurons against them in the annual Dad's Day tilt, and the result was a rather gloomy night cap to the 1932 season. The Hurons were defeated 12-6.

A graduation loss, comparable only with that festivity which took Vanyo, Shoemaker, Muellick, Stover and half dozen others, this year shows something like eleven names. Among those who tacked up the moleskin for good last fall were Captain Carl Simmons, Frank Arnold, Dave Smith, Olie Sanders, Walt Kazlusky, Mel Thorpe, Waldo Ashley, Carson, Stine, and several others.



FRANK ARNOLD
Quarterback
Pasadena, Cal.
Senior

CARL BOWMAN
Captain-Elect
Guard
Toledo, Ohio
Junior

MELVIN THORPE
Halfback
Pasadena, Cal.
Senior

LEWIS CARSON
Halfback
Berkeley, Cal.
Senior

WALTER KAZLUSKY
Center
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Senior

WALDO ASHLEY
End
Oxford
Senior

OLIE SANDERS
Center
Lansing
Senior

CHARLES MILLER
End
Highland Park
Senior

DAVE SMITH
Halfback
Ypsilanti
Senior



NICK ROVINSKI
Tackle
Hamtramck
Sophomore



CHARLES EARLE
Tackle
Grand Rapids
Sophomore



BENNY BUGAJEWSKI
Guard
Toledo, Ohio
Junior



JOHN ORAVEC
End
Port Clinton, Ohio
Junior



DEAN ROCKWELL
Guard
Three Rivers
Junior

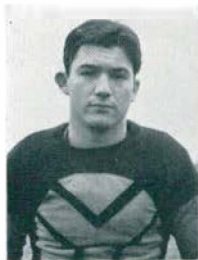


JAMES DIRKSE
Halfback
Grand Haven
Sophomore



EARLE STINE
Tackle
Ypsilanti
Senior





LOUIS BATTERSON
Halfback
Ypsilanti
Junior



ROBERT ARNOLD
Halfback
Pasadena, Cal.
Sophomore



HAROLD HANES
End
Keego Harbor
Junior



FERRIS NEWMAN
Tackle
Pontiac
Sophomore



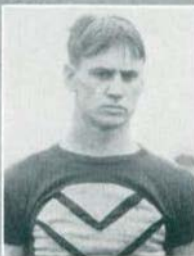
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Grosse Pointe
Junior



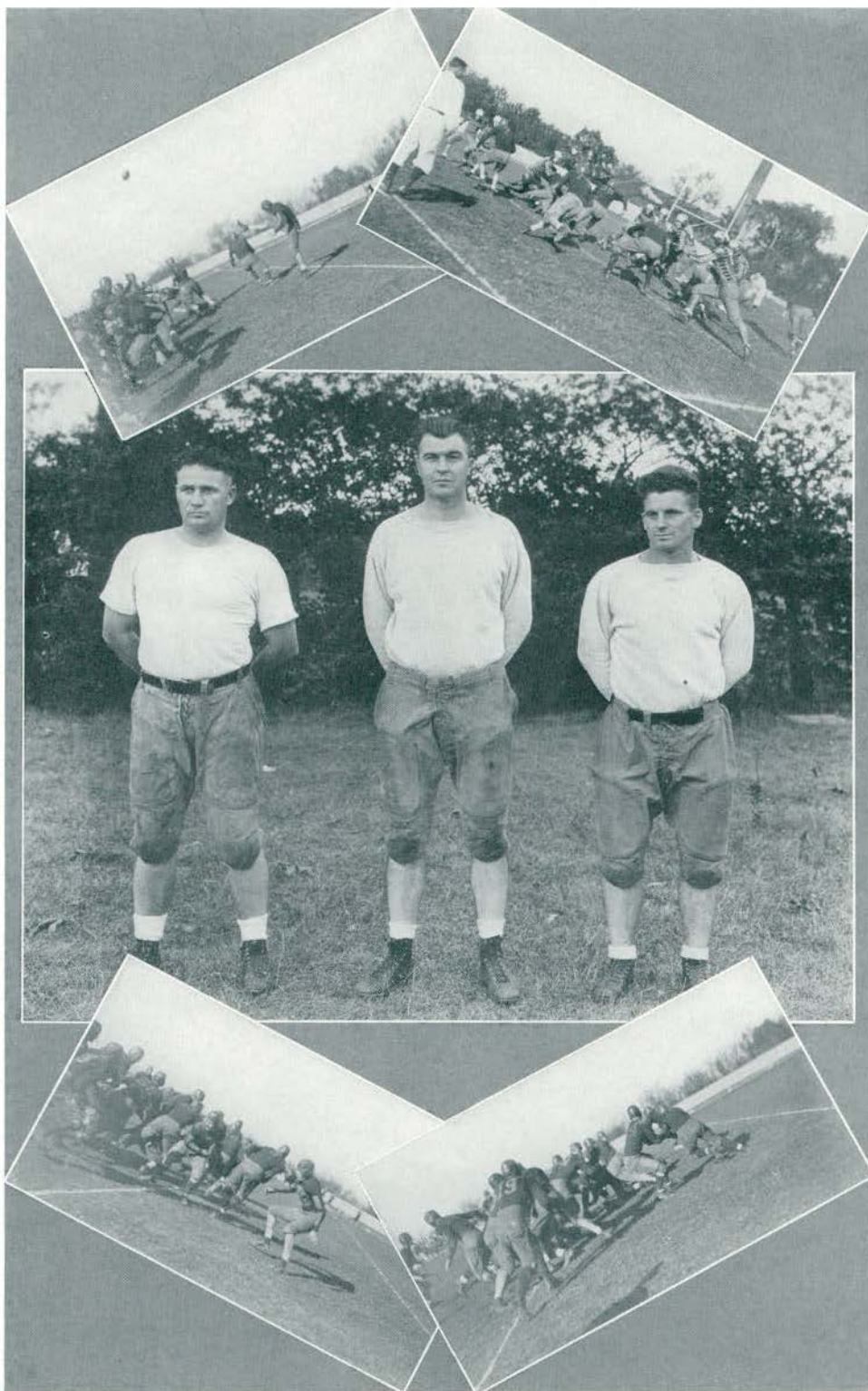
JOHN BENEDICT
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Monroe
Junior

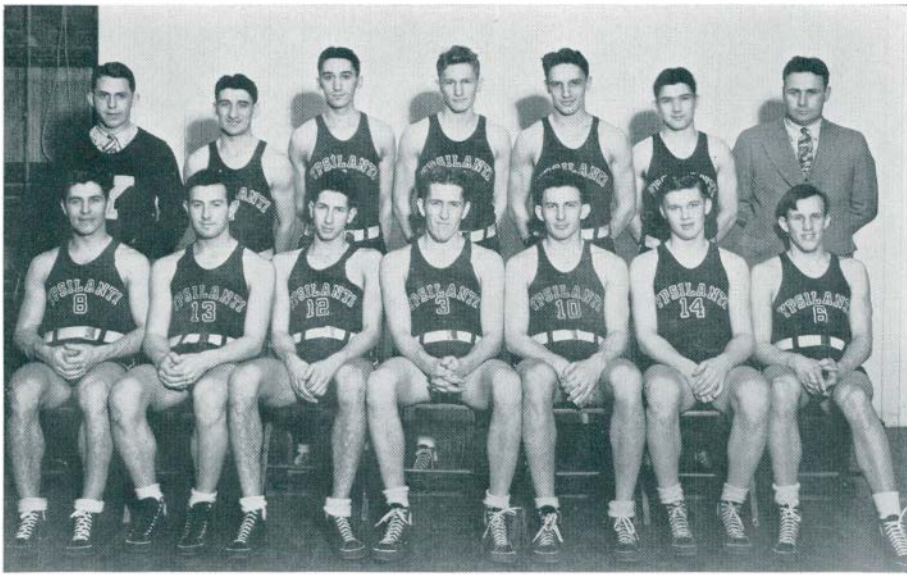


RAY WILLIAMS
Halfback
Detroit
Junior



DALTON GRUBER
Tackle
Monroe
Junior





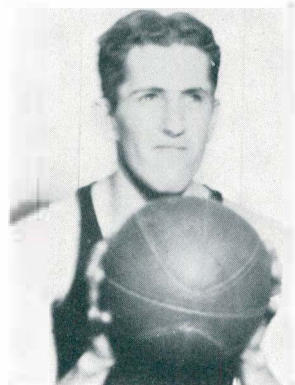
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Bottom Row—GEORGE JAGNAW, HARRY CARLSON, HARRY SOLOMON, CAPTAIN WALTER KAZLUSKY, WALDO ASHLEY, WILBERT SCHLOTZ, JAMES DIRKSE.

1933 COURT RECORD

Michigan Normal	39	Olivet College	30
Michigan Normal	37	Northern State	23
Michigan Normal	46	Michigan Tech	16
Michigan Normal	48	Loyola U.	28
Michigan Normal	27	St. Mary's	19
Michigan Normal	35	Central State	27
Michigan Normal	22	St. Mary's	24
Michigan Normal	36	Ferris	19
Michigan Normal	40	Armour Tech	24
Michigan Normal	33	Alma College	27
Michigan Normal	42	Central State	21
Michigan Normal	30	Loyola U.	20
Michigan Normal	30	Armour Tech	31
Michigan Normal	31	Ferris	23
Michigan Normal	31	Olivet College	21
Michigan Normal	37	Alma College	31
Michigan Normal	38	Northern State	21
Michigan Normal	602	Opponents	405



COACH HARRY OCKERMAN



CAPTAIN WALTER KAZLUSKY

1933 COURT SEASON

With Harry Ockerman at the helm, Michigan Normal's Huron cagers went through their best season since 1925. Ockerman took up the task of coaching the Hurons this winter when Elton J. Rynearson assumed the position of Director of Athletics. During the winter the courtmen dropped but two games of the seventeen on their schedule. Back in 1925, with Rynie at the wheel, a strong band of basketeers won 16 out of a possible nineteen. On paper the records of the two separate units appear about equal, but because of the longer schedule and in the light of the opposition met with the material at hand, it is generally regarded that the aggregation of the days when the present coach was a player instead of a mentor holds a slight edge.

Coach Ockerman started the season with the finest material displayed in Normal Gym for some time. He had forwards, guards, centers and all. In only the last mentioned department was there any sign of weakness. With Ashley out with a sore hand and Captain Walt Kazlusky nursing a strained knee, Ockerman searched high and low for a center. In the final analysis he took to Harry Solomon who filled the assignment in fine shape but worked in much better as a guard later in the season.

The season unofficially opened late in the fall term when Normal took the short end of a 20-21 count from the Alumni. But the defeat served only as an incentive to go on to great heights, and when the regular season was reached they were a determined aggregation, as was brought out in the record hung up.

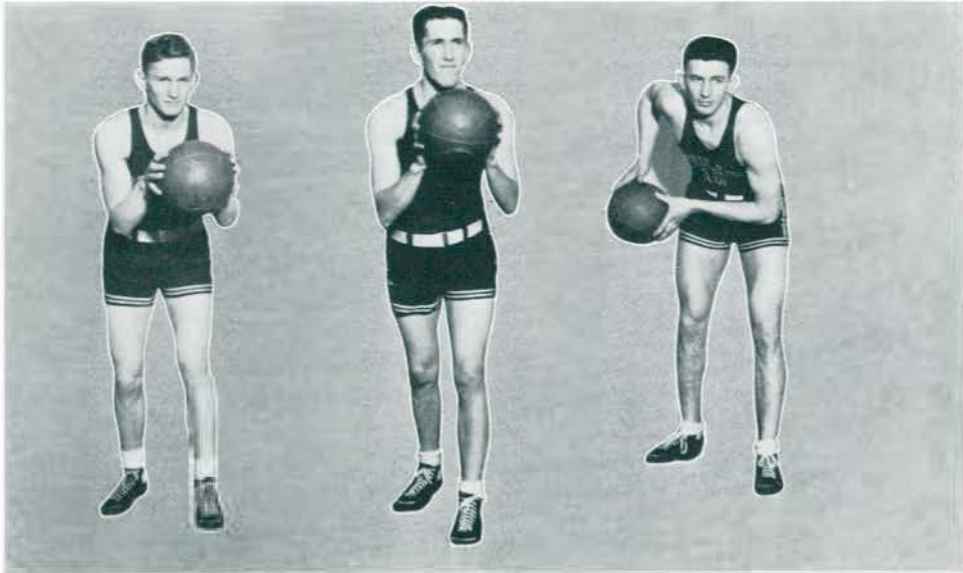
Right after the opening of the second term the Hurons started on their spree. Olivet's M. I. A. A. Champs, Northern State, Michigan Mines, the reputed Loyola aggregation, St. Mary's and Central State fell in rapid succession before Normal met its first stumbling-block. But the Eagles of Orchard Lake were not to be taken twice, and in the following game measured Normal 24-22 in one of the most hair-raising games witnessed on the local court during the season. Efforts of Bayer, Worzniak, Solomon, Jagnaw, and Captain Kazlusky proved futile against the determined Poles.

But the cagers only looked upon the St. Mary's whipping as a further incentive, and rode hard forward to take five more games before they were again halted; this time by Armour Tech, who caught them in their own gym one Friday afternoon in Chicago and measured Ockerman's sharp-shooters by one point, 31-30. The remaining four teams fell as did others during the season, and the Hurons brought their season to a dramatic climax swamping Northern State 38-21.

Individual scoring honors for the season changed hands, and Benny Bayer, runner up last year forged his way into the front rank with a high total of 120. Frank Worzniak, flashy sophomore forward was runner-up. The Hurons scored as follows:

Benny Bayer	120	Walter Kazlusky (C)	44
Frank Worzniak	106	Teddy Goode	28
Harry Solomon	82	Jim Dirkse	10
Waldo Ashley	75	Bill Scholtz	8
Harry Carlson	67	John Worzniak	6
George Jagnaw	58	Louie Batterson	0

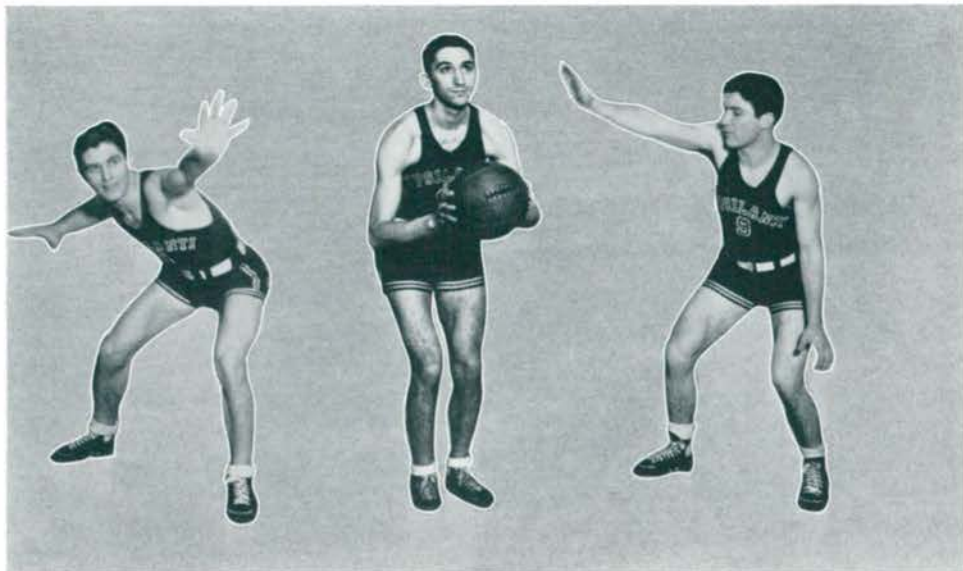
By graduation Coach Ockerman loses only Captain Walt Kazlusky, George Jagnaw, and Waldo Ashley. Left as a nucleus around which to mould his '34 aggregation are Frank and John Worzniak, Benny Bayer, Harry Solomon, Teddy Goode, Bill Scholtz, Lou Batterson, Carlson, Dirkse and many upcoming freshmen.



FRANK WORZNAK
Forward
Hamtramck
Sophomore

CAPT. WALT KAZLUSKY
Center
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Senior

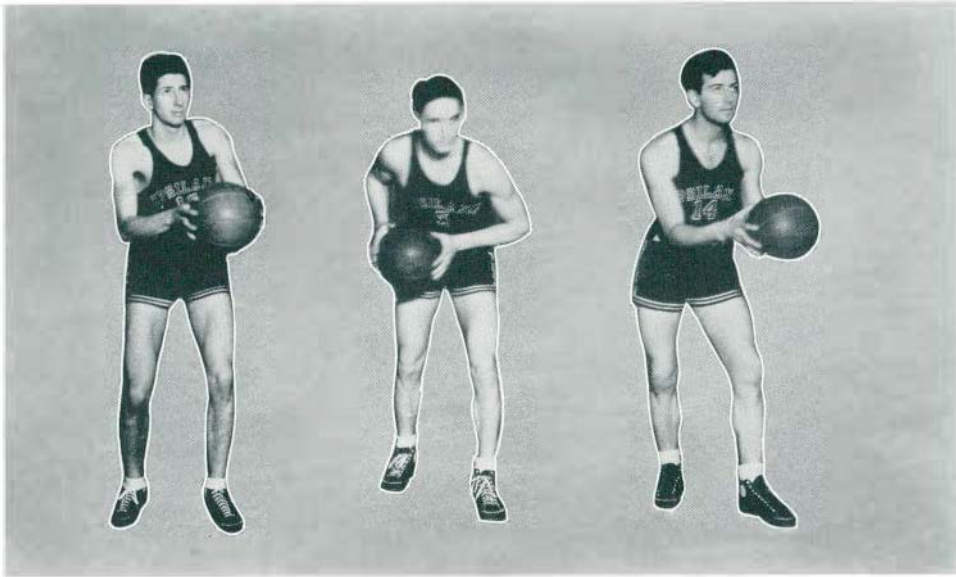
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Center
Oxford
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GEORGE JAGNAW
Guard
Jackson
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BENNY BAYER
Forward
Detroit
Junior

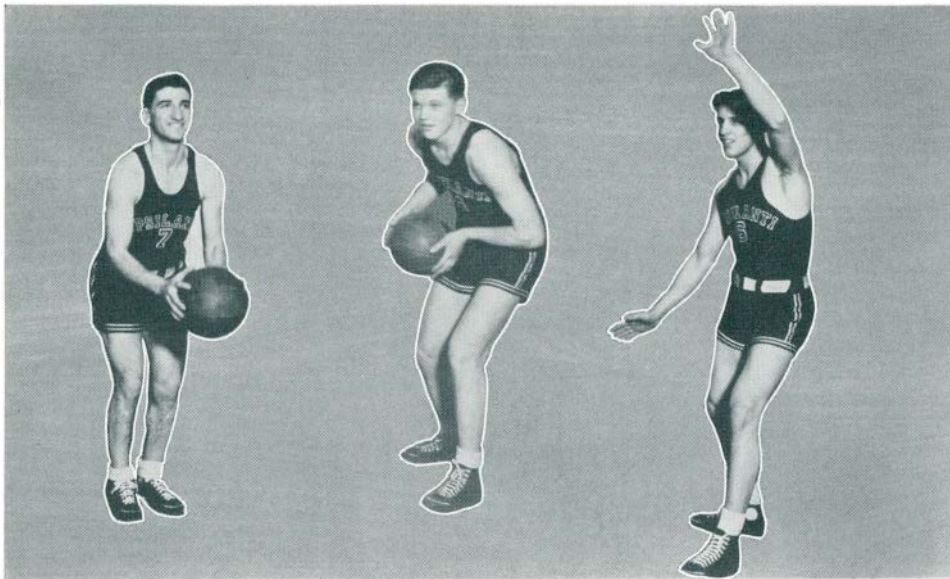
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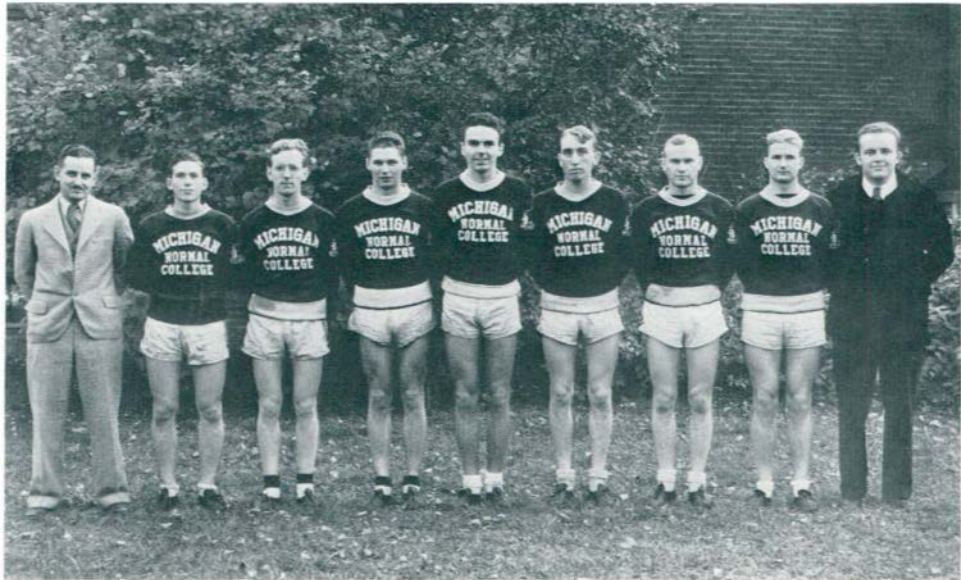
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Grand Haven
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TED GOODE
Forward
Detroit
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WILBERT SCHOLTZ
Forward
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JAMES DIRKSE
Forward
Grand Haven
Sophomore



COACH GEORGE MARSHALL, ORY, DUNN, CAPT.-ELECT KARL KÄHLER, CAPLIS, BELLMAN, CAPT. PETE FOSTER, GIBBS, MANAGER BECKMAN.

1932 CROSS COUNTRY

Michigan Normal	20	Kalamazoo College	35
Michigan Normal	20	Detroit Y. M. C. A.	39
Michigan Normal	15	Adrian College	45

INTERCLASS MEET

Freshmen . .	23
Sophomore	26
Juniors	31
Seniors	

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Michigan Normal	27
Western State	35
Michigan State	69
Kalamazoo College	93

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Michigan State	
Illinois Normal	
Michigan Normal	

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Millrose A. A.	19
Illinois Normal	47
Michigan Normal . .	55

STATE A. A. U.

Michigan Normal .	16
Michigan State	39

1932 CROSS COUNTRY

Under the tutelage of George Marshall, Michigan Normal's harriers went through another successful season. Marshall, taking up the reins dropped by L. W. Olds for a year, took the hill and dale aspirants early in the fall with anything but hopes for a great season. He was having trouble signing meets, and the material that showed itself at the opening of the early practice was anything but promising to a coach coming into his first year as a mentor. But Marshall took to his task diligently, and, before his initial meet, had moulded a gang of harriers possessing the finest and most even balance seen trotting over the local course for some time. In many meets the balance was so outstanding that the entire Huron aggregation crossed the finish line in a body.

In the first meet of the season Kalamazoo College proved little opposition for Normal, placing only two men among the first eight. Foster and Dunn ran off with first place honors in that meet, finishing fully fifty yards ahead of Osborn who counted third for the M.I.A.A. school. Chick Bellman jogged across the line to an easy fourth ahead of McKee of Kazoo who was just ahead of Caplis, Gibbs and Kahler who ended the Huron scoring.

Only Harry Werbin, who crossed the tape for a first place, stopped the Hurons from tearing off a slam in their second meet of the season in which they thoroughly trounced Detroit Y 20-39. Werbin is taking work in Roosevelt prior to entering Normal in the fall of the coming year. To keep himself in shape he has been running under the colors of the Y team. He is a former member of Millrose A. C. Caplis, Foster, Dunn, Kahler, Bellman and Gibbs finished in that order immediately after Werbin to give the Hurons their win.

The Hurons displayed their true form the following week against Adrian College, who was left at the tape without a single runner placing among the first six Hurons. Jack Caplis, star sophomore flash, was on the injured list, and did not compete in the meet, but his place was capably taken by Harold Ory who easily outdistanced the first Adrian man. The Hurons finished Captain Foster, Kahler, Dunn, Bellman, Gibbs and Ory.

Though Western State placed Ray Swartz and his teammate Harold Steele ran in first and second places in the State Intercollegiates at Lansing the following week-end, Michigan Normal's Hurons ran off with the state title for the ninth consecutive time with a low total of 27 as compared with the 37 massed by the Hilltoppers. As soon as the two Western aces had crossed the finish line, the Hurons' balance came into evidence, and Kahler, Foster and Caplis finished in that order in third, fourth and fifth. Pedler raised Western's hopes momentarily, but Bellman and Gibbs came in eighth and ninth and Dunn took a twelfth to clinch honors for the afternoon.

In a midwinter setting the Hurons lost the Central Intercollegiates to Michigan State led by the brilliant Tom Ottey and Illinois Normal who came into the Michigan town to take second.

When Tom Ottey suddenly developed a hernia as he lay on the training table in the gym just prior to the State A.A.U., the expected battle between Billy Zepp, Normal freshman ace, and him failed to materialize. Dimmed by the loss of their veteran hill and daler, the Spartans were easy prey for Coach Marshall's men, and fell in the two-sided affair, as it so developed, 16-39. Caplis crossed the finish line for first place honors well ahead of a fast field. Foster, Dunn and Bellman followed closely in his tracks for second, third and fourth, and Gibbs took a sixth to finish the team scoring.

Again balance prevailed—and the Hurons came through with a third place in the National A. A. U. Billy Zepp got his first taste of big time competition and was forced to a fifth, just ahead of the whole of the Huron varsity.

By graduation, Cross Country loses only Bellman whose place will be well filled by Zepp, Tom Quinn and one or two others who become eligible with the coming of another season.



COACH
MARSHALL



CAPTAIN
FOSTER



GIBBS



BELLMAN



CAPT-ELECT
KAHLER



DUNN



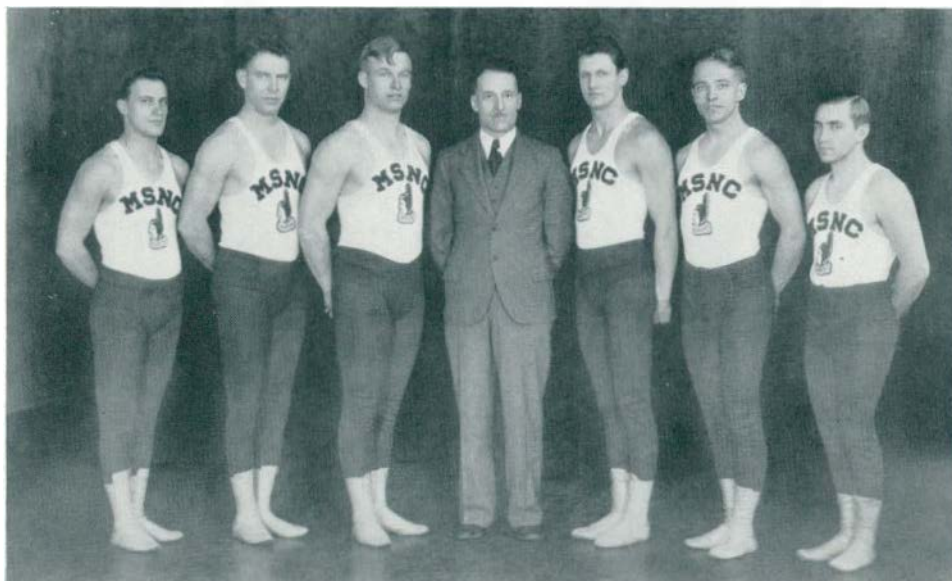
CAPLIS



ORY



— M. O. R. 1933



Left to Right—PATCH, HAWK, SANDERS, COACH WALTER ADRION, KOSKI, PETERSON, BEAN

1933 GYM TEAM

As in past seasons, the Huron tumblers made numerous trips to high schools throughout the state, and on many occasions appeared before the student body with a repertoire of entertainment which has not been excelled in years.

The gymnasts not only tumbled, balanced, and contorted their way to fame in the usual variety of numbers, but this season added a balancing ladder act by one of its members which was the talk of the town wherever the team was appearing. On the three or four occasions the student body saw this new addition, never did it fail to wring from the audience a great vote of applause. On one evening, namely the Kollege Komedie, the showman, Terri Koski by name, fell from his mount before he had completed his act, and, though he was not injured by the fall, provided a great thrill for the crowd.

This year the tumblers added three new contortionists to their ranks. They were Gilbert Patch, Herbert Bean, and the above mentioned Koski. This trio, combined with the veterans, Olie Sanders, Ken Hawk, and Pete Peterson, gave the Hurons one of their finest displays since the days of Gus and Will.

Schools visited during the year included Ferndale, Western, and Cooley High Schools in Detroit, as well as Nolan High in the same district, Manchester, Romulus and many others.



Top Row—ORY, RUTKOWSKE, NEWMAN, MONTGOMERY, DUNN, DENNIS, MANAGER INGRAM.
Second Row—COACH ALLMAN, QUINN, ROCKWELL, GLICKERT, THORPE, HYATT, CAPLIS, ZEPP, COACH OLDS.
Bottom Row—HERSHEY, WALTON, KAHLER, FENNER, CAPT. MCKINLEY, WEBB, LOWRY, BEATTY, SCHATTE.

1932 - 33 TRACK SEASON

Indoor

Michigan Normal 72 Ohio Wesleyan 32
 State A. A. U. and State Intercollegiates (Good Showing)
 (No team points kept on either meet)
 Cincinnati Meet (Good Showing)
 (Only Zepp, McKinley, Lowry, Schatte entered)

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

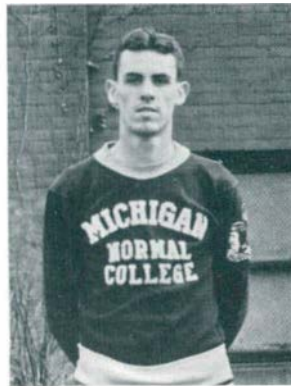
Michigan Normal 31 1/2
 Michigan State 28 1/3
 Marquette University 14
 Western State 11 2/3
 Notre Dame 11

(●*Outdoor*)

Michigan Normal . . 88 1/2 Kalamazoo 26 1/2 Adrian 17
 University of Michigan 5 Michigan Normal 41
 State Intercollegiates



COACH DEL ALLMAN
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CAPT. JIM MCKINLEY



COACH L. W. OLDS

TRACK SEASON

INDOOR

With budgets cut to a minimum, rendering extended trips out of the state impossible, Michigan Normal track suffered during both the indoor and outdoor seasons constituting its year over the cinder paths.

As snow fell and the thinclads went about preparing for the indoor season, Delmar Allman, former Huron weightman and more recently connected with the Physical Education Department as assistant to Head Coach L. W. Olds, took over the duties left by Olds, away on a leave of absence.

OHIO WESLEYAN

Allman whipped his proteges into shape in a short time, and before the season was many weeks old invaded Delaware, in the Buckeye state, to hand Ohio Wesleyan one of their worst lickings in years. The meet ended with the Hurons leading a 72-32 score.

STATE A. A. U.

Having run on board tracks all winter the Hurons made little more than a fair showing against a strong field which included a host of the University of Michigan's squad in the State A. A. U. meet held in Yost Field House for the second year.

STATE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Headed by Ray Lowry, who boosted the state mark in the pole vault considerably, Schatte, Beatty, Simmons, Hershey, and Fenner, the Hurons again ran off with honors in the State Intercollegiates held in East Lansing. No point total was kept, but had there been a scoring the Hurons would have won the meet easily.

CINCINNATI

Short of funds, the Hurons sent a four-man delegation to Cincinnati to compete in Xavier Field House in the annual track and field championships in that city. The four, Captain McKinley, Lowry, Zepp, and Schatte, ran off with honors in practically all of their events, and carried many laurels back to the Huron school.

CENTRAL INTERCOLLEGIATES

Probably no greater triumph could have been recorded by the indoor squad than the winning of the Central Intercollegiate title at Notre Dame to top off activities for the winter. The Huron aggregation was led by Fred Schatte who was barely beaten by Ralph Metcalf. In beating Schatte the colored Marquette flyer smashed the world's record for 60-yards indoor. Zepp, McKinley, Lowry, and Beatty were first place winners in the event, but the title would never have been available had it not been for the host of seconds and thirds turned in by the remainder of the aggregation.

AT PENN.

During the season Gene Beatty, nationally known hurdler, went east where he successfully defended his Penn Relay's 400-meter hurdles crown for the third time, and in doing so went down on the books as one of the few individuals who has gained three successive Penn titles.

OUTDOOR

Opening the abbreviated outdoor season the Hurons continued their prowess by overwhelming Kalamazoo College and Adrian in a Triangular meet which allowed the opposition only one or two first places.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

But then they met their downfall. Though not favored to win, the Hurons were expected to give Michigan a close run for their money in the dual meet engaged in by the schools a couple of weeks later. But such was not the case and the Wolverines measured the Hurons to the tune of an 85-41 score.

As the Aurora goes to press the Hurons are beating the track of Alumni Field hard in preparation for the State Meet.



CAPTAIN JIM MCKINLEY, CLEARING 13 FEET.



RAY LOWRY, AT THE SAME HEIGHT.

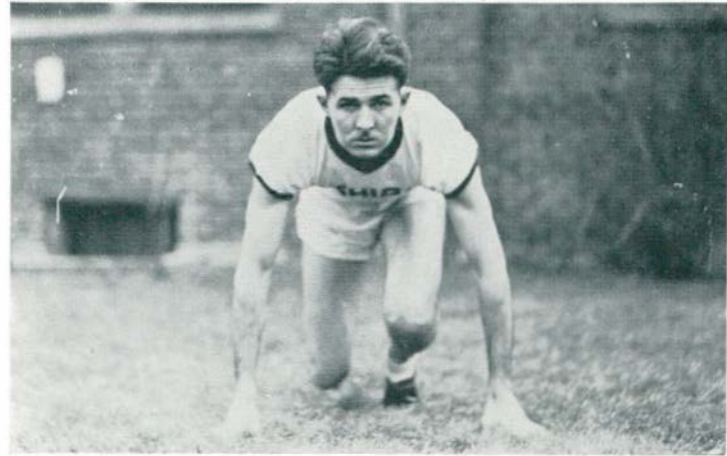




FRED GLICKERT, HIGH JUMPER.



KARL KAHLER, 880.



BILLY ZEPP, MILE AND TWO MILE.



Upper Left—GENE BEATTY AND RED SIMMONS, *Hurdlers*.
Lower Left—MERRILL HERSHEY, 220, 440.



Upper Right—MEL THORPE—*High Jump, Broad Jump*;
Lower Right—FRED SCHATTE, 100, 220.





*Upper Left—DEAN ROCKWELL, Shot, Discus;
Lower Left—THAD DENNIS, Broad Jump, High Jump.*



*Upper Right—MONROE WALTON, 100, 220;
Lower Right—JACK HYATT, Hurdler.*



Top Row—COACH OCKERMAN, CARLSON, MOTT, GRUBER, HANES, J. WORZNIAK, WILKES, JASKWICH.
 (Not in picture, DIRKSE)
 Bottom Row—SEITZ, DILTS, PACKARD, MASKA, F. WORZNIAK, BATTERSON, CAPTAIN WITTKOP, COHAN,
 SEIFERT, QUINLAN.

1933 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

(Incomplete)

Michigan Normal	4	University of Michigan .	12
Michigan Normal	3	University of Michigan .	4
Michigan Normal	14	Armour Tech	3
Michigan Normal	1	Luther College	3
Michigan Normal	3	Upper Iowa University .	1
Michigan Normal	6	Armour Tech	4



HARRY OCKERMAN
Coach



"WHITEY" WITTKOP
Captain

BASEBALL SEASON

Handicapped by wet grounds so that they were unable to get in more than one or two practices before the official season opened, the Huron pastimers are going through another successful season. Though they have dropped three games and won a trio as this publication goes to the printer, two of the setbacks were in the opening games before a thorough seasoning had been witnessed, and the other was the first after a long hard trip into the West.

PRACTICE GAMES

The Hurons opened their season unofficially with the usual series of practice games with Ray Fisher's Wolverines from the Ann Arbor plant. In these early games, Normal was successful on just as many occasions as they went down to defeat.

With these games as conditioners, the Hurons set about in earnest to prepare for what was left of their regular schedule after the axe of financial slashing had been lowered. But banks weren't the only setback, and inclement weather again took its toll and sent the pastimers to the gym on more than one occasion.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

When the season finally opened, the Hurons found themselves with little more than a day or two of practice behind them, and fell in the opening two games to the Michigan nine 12-4, 4-3.

Two other games were to have been played between the two schools during the course of the season, but rain again prevented the fulfillment of the pair of contracts. And at present there is no indication that the games will be played as neither school had dates open which do not conflict in one way or another.

ARMOUR TECH

The home season saw the lid flipped off in great shape, and Armour Tech hurlers—two of them—were nicked for thirteen hits and one more run as they went down to a 14-3 beating on Alumni Field. In this tilt Dutch Cohan ticked a low outside ball for four bases—the first time a ball has been hit over the scoreboard since the new fence has been erected; that is to say, in a regular varsity game.

The following week the Hurons set out on an extended trip through the West and returned after six days of traveling with two games in the bag and but a single loss.

LUTHER

Opening the trip at Decorah, Iowa where they engaged Luther the pastimers worked under adverse weather conditions and fell 3-1 after failing to get more than two clean hits off the Luther twirler.

UPPER IOWA

Next day, at Fayette, Upper Iowa University nicked Deacon Hanes for only five safeties and went down in easy fashion by the same score the Huron had lost by the day before, 3-1.

ARMOUR

On Monday of the following week the pastimers stopped in Chicago long enough to take Armour Tech for the second time 6-4. Quinlan and Mott worked the game on the mound.

During the season the team was ably led by "Whitey" Wittkop (B M O C) whose uncanny fielding at short along with the harmonious functioning of the rest of the diminutive infield was the talk of Huron baseball interest during the current season.

It was Harry Ockerman's third year as baseball mentor, and will go down on the annals as another successful one.



MILT MOTT
Ypsilanti
Pitcher
Senior



DUTCH COHAN
Highland Park
First Base
Senior



LOU BATTERSON
Ypsilanti
Third Base
Junior



FRANK WORZNIAK
Hamtramck
Second Base
Sophomore



HAROLD HANES
Keego Harbor
Pitcher
Junior



TOM QUINLAN
Flint
Pitcher
Junior



BOB PACKARD
Toledo
Catcher
Junior



DON SEITZ
Jackson
Outfield
Senior



JOHN WORZNIAK
Hamtramck
Outfield
Junior



DALT GRUBER
Monroe
Outfield
Junior



STAN WILKAS
Wheeler
Catcher
Senior



WALT SEIFERT
Marysville
Outfield
Sophomore



ERNIE DILTS
Pompeii
Pitcher
Sophomore



HENRY MASKA
Toledo
Outfield
Junior

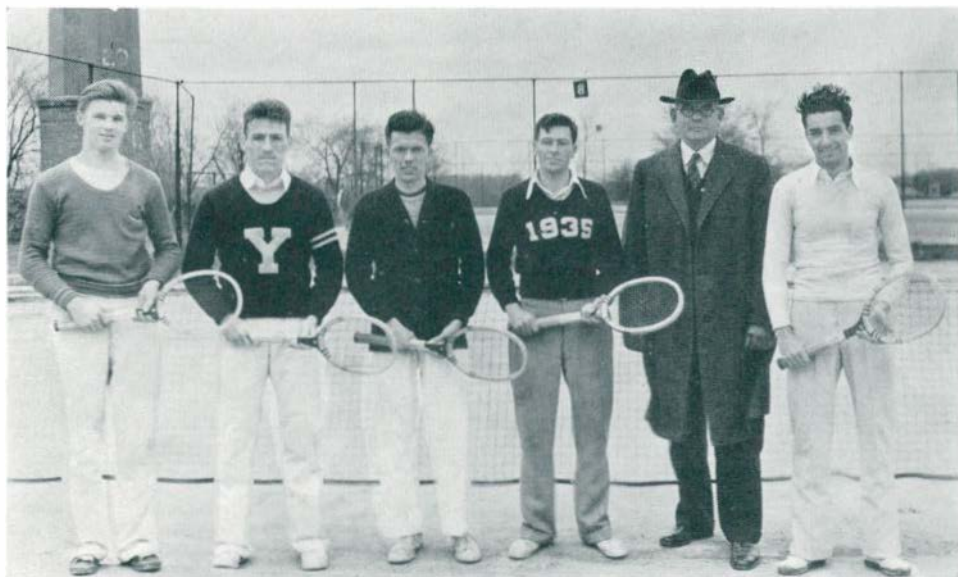


HARRY CARLSON
Grand Haven
Outfield
Sophomore



JACK JASKWICH
Detroit
Outfield
Sophomore





Left to Right—SCHOLTZ, CAPTAIN CARSON, BOTTS, BROWN, COACH SAMSON, STRATE. (Not in picture, ARNOLD).

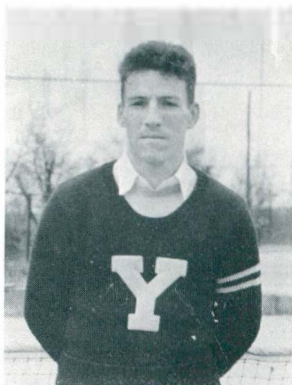
1933 TENNIS SEASON

Though they dropped their opening match to Michigan State by a 7-2 score the Huron netters went through a most successful season, and, as press time approached, are doped to cop the state title at Kalamazoo.

Made up of five sophomores, Brown, Botts, Strate, Arnold and Scholtz, and the veteran Captain Lou Carson, state singles champ, the proteges of Coach Paul Samson started on a rampage after their opener and didn't allow City College a match, either singles or doubles.

Kalamazoo was a bit more difficult, however, and extended the Hurons, 4-3.

Though extremely strong, Oberlin fell 6-1, the Hurons dropping only one match during the whole of the afternoon.



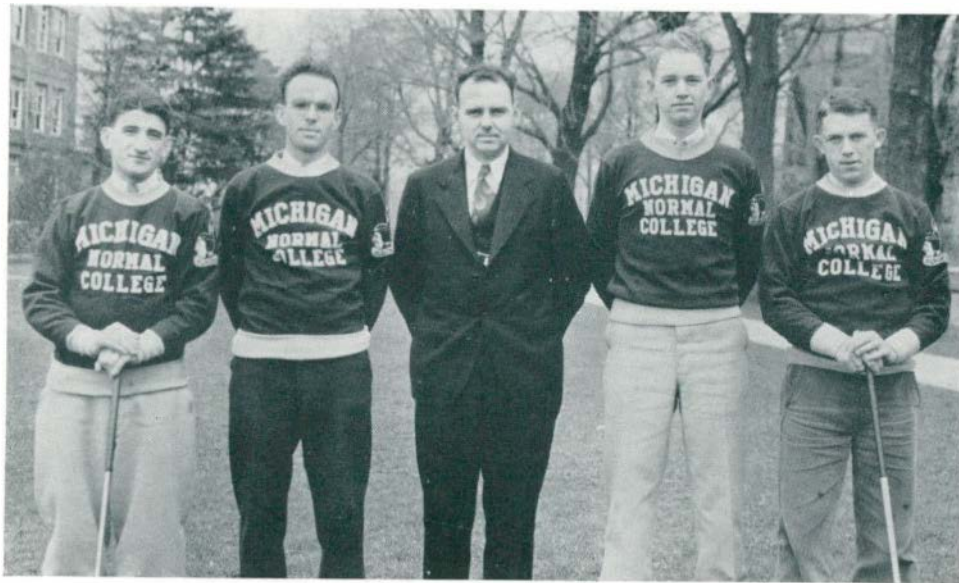
LOU CARSON
Captain
State Singles Champ

SCHEDULE

State	7	Normal	2
C.C.D.	0	Normal	7
Kalamazoo	3	Normal	4
Oberlin	1	Normal	6
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PAUL SAMSON
Coach



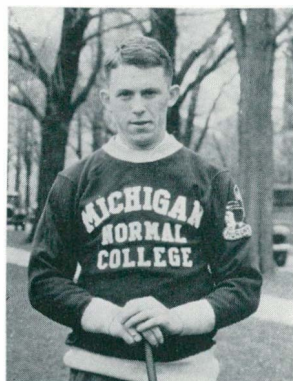
Left to Right—GOODE, SHANKLAND, MANAGER ILLI, DUNLAP, CAPTAIN CLOSE

1933 GOLF SEASON

For the first time since the inauguration of the game as a varsity sport, golf made a definite impression upon the links-minded fans and gave warning that in the future they are not to be taken lightly by the best of the college teams in the state. Only University of Michigan have measured the Huron to date, while the local linksmen have been successful on the three other occasions they have been in competition.

But more important, perhaps, is the fact that the golfers are more than laughing at economic conditions as they drive the little white pill over the fairways. Fact is that the Board of Control was highly in favor of discontinuing the sport for the year until Bill Shankland and Captain Jake Close drew up a plan by which they could finance their own season. And so they did. They secured Barton Hills at a fee apportioned each member of the team, furnished their own clubs and accessories, and went about their season as though every bank in the state were liquid.

Back to the season, however, one finds that the team was made up of two veterans and the same number of sophomores; Shankland and Close constituting the experienced and Goode and Dunlap forming the new addition to the club. All shot good golf during the season and went down on record as the team turning in the greatest number of wins since the beginning or recognition of the sport.



JAKE CLOSE, *Captain*

SCHEDULE

Adrian	½	Normal	17½
U. of D.	8½	Normal	9½
C. C. D.	7½	Normal	10½
U. of M.	15	Normal	1

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1932 FRESHMAN GRID RECORD

Michigan Normal Frosh.....	20	Highland Park Junior College...	0
Michigan Normal Frosh.....	0	Michigan State Frosh.....	6
Michigan Normal Frosh.....	0	University of Detroit Frosh....	12

Coach Ray Stites' yearlings, though they lost two of their three scheduled games, revealed in their ranks much potential varsity timber. In Welever, Pietrowski, Barbour, and Lott, the freshman mentor developed backs that are going to fit into Coach Rynearson's 1933 grid machine in great shape in the places left open by the graduation of Frank Arnold, Capt. Carl Simmons, Dave Smith and others. Linemen who have shown particularly well were Page, Weaver, Galeske, and Eckland.

The Frosh opened their season dropping a close game to Michigan State's yearling eleven. Until the fourth quarter the teams played on even terms, but with the curtain drawing on the tilt the Huron youngsters weakened and the Spartans shoved a score across. Highland Park Junior College was easy prey for Stites' proteges and fell 20-0, on the Polar Bear's lot. U. of D. measured the Hurons 12-0 in the final game of the limited season.



Left to Right—Coach Eddie Morcombe, Weissner, Baker, Yarger, Capt. Bill Zepp, Quinn, May, Stule, Chauskoff, Manager Schuman.

1932 FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Michigan Normal Frosh	32	Monroe High School	26
Michigan Normal Frosh	15	Detroit City College	45

In the two runs they engaged in during the fall season Coach Eddie Morcombe's freshman hill and dalers broke even. Minus the services of Tim Quinn, the yearlings dropped a close one to Monroe High's strong scholastic team, but came back a short time later to completely smother City College first year runners. In the latter mentioned meet Bill Zepp took the initial honor, while his teammates bunched to run off with second place.

In his ranks, Coach Morcombe displayed two of the most powerful runners seen on a frosh team in years. The pair, Bill Zepp and Tim Quinn, loom as most potential varsity material. Others who shared the frosh season are Baker, Miller, Heath, May, Varer, Chauskoff, Trott, Smith and Munch.



Top Row—JOHN BOGJUN, MANAGER, EDWARD BERNARD, WILLIAM CHLOPAN, COACH RAY STITES.
Bottom Row—VINCENT POPE, EDWARD ALEXANDER, CHESTER LASKE, GEORGE MOROZ, HARRY GARIAN.

1933 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Michigan Normal Frosh	16	Central State Frosh	23
Michigan Normal Frosh	39	Central State Frosh	25
Michigan Normal Frosh	32	City College Frosh	30
Michigan Normal Frosh	28	City College Frosh	25
Michigan Normal Frosh	56	Cleary College	17
Michigan Normal Frosh	26	Warner Dairy	15
Michigan Normal Frosh	38	Wolverine Sports	28
Michigan Normal Frosh	24	Fordson Faculty	22
Michigan Normal Frosh	259	Opponents	185

With Lanky Chet Lasky leading the way, Coach Ray Stites' Michigan Normal Frosh went through a great season, winning seven games and dropping one. The Frosh were victors over Central State's yearlings, City College Frosh, Cleary College, Warner Dairy, Dearborn Wolverine Sports, and Fordson Faculty. Central State's Bearcat Cubs were the only cagers to measure the strong Hurons.

Varsity timber looming up in this year's cage circles include the names of the above mentioned Laske, Ed Bernard and Harry Garian.

FROSH SPRING SPORTS SUMMARY

Editor's Note—Because of the lack of funds with which to purchase photography, the Aurora finds it necessary to do away with pictures of the freshmen teams participating in the spring.

With only one freshman team out of a possible four participating in a regular spring schedule, Normal yearling interest in the spring sports was cut to a minimum. The Frosh Trackmen under Coach George Marshall was the only aggregation that drew up a regular schedule. Baseball aspirants engaged in two or three games, but did not operate on a regular seasonal basis.

Such a state of affairs, however, did not halt the ever-flowing stream of talent.

In track, Marshall developed two or three of the likeliest looking runners seen on the local path in years. In addition to Zepp and Quinn, both of whom he turned over to Coach Olds at the beginning of the spring term, the Frosh mentor has a long distance man, the equal of whom has not been seen since the ill-fated Roger Arnet donned the spiked shoe for the Hurons. The runner in question is Russell May, who hails from Erie, Pa., and who turned in a 4:23.2 mile to hand Bill Zepp his first beating as a varsity man at the hands of a Frosh.

A week later, against Ann Arbor High, after being clocked at a 4:40 mile, the Penn. lad smashed the college half mile record to the time of 1:56.4.

Onlookers claim May to resemble Arnet in almost every manner, and if he continues to improve as he has in the past year he should cut his time for the distance close to world's record clocking.

Another trackman about whom Huron followers are going to hear plenty before he has gone through many meets is Charles Eberhard, Grand Rapids yearling, whose specialty is the high hurdles. He runs the lows, too, but is much faster over the high sticks. In competition he has not been beaten, and in the Intersquad meet was successful in winning his favorite from Beatty, varsity expert.

Others who are going to work into the varsity ranks in good shape next fall are Baker, Heidimos, Werbin and one or two others.

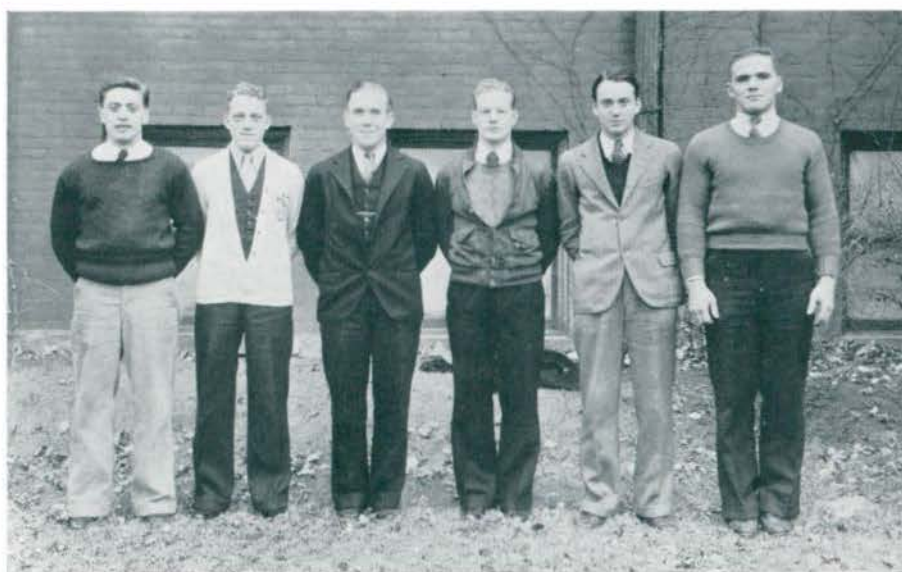
The only other team to see any kind of action whatsoever this spring is the Frosh baseball nine. The yearlings played two games; one with Cranbrook, whom they overwhelmed, and the other with State Frosh who beat them 8-6. Promising material is limited but Johnson, Peitrowski and a pitcher hailing from Clinton are outstanding.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS



CLASS MANAGERS

Left to Right—JACK WEAVER, FRED BECKMAN, JACK JOHNS, *Intramural Manager*, ARCHIE RADER, CLYDE BUDD.



FRATERNITY MANAGERS

Left to Right—NORM SAYEN, *Arm of Honor*; AL TERHUNE, *Sigma Mu Sigma*; CHUCK COGGINS, *Phi Delta Pi*; CLEO COBB, *Mu Sigma Chi*; LOUIS RIBAR, *Zeta Chi Sigma*; DEAN ROCKWELL, *Chi Delta*; (Not in picture, GLEN HAIDT, *Kappa Phi Alpha*).

I N T R A M U R A L

The present intramural department was established by Professor L. W. Olds at the beginning of the 1921-1922 college year, as a branch of the Physical Education Department. Starting with a participation enrollment of some fifty men and about six sports it has steadily increased until today we offer twenty-six different branches of sports with approximately five hundred students making use of its facilities. It carries on sports under four leagues; All-Campus, Interhouse, Class, and Fraternity. Due to the demand of the students, we have been forced to extend our hours into Saturday.

This year we have also changed our policy in regard to awards. The present system is based on a point system for participation. The twenty-five most active men in the class league will receive at the end of the school year the official gold intramural charm.

Following we have the results of all leagues for the year 1932-1933.

F A L L 1933

ALL-CAMPUS FOOTBALL PUNT	N. M. McCORRY—141 Feet.
Runner-up	A. PARRISH
NOVICE CROSS COUNTRY RUN	M. STULA
CLASS CROSS COUNTRY RUN	W. ZEPP
Second	J. CAPLIS

ALL-CAMPUS BOXING	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Runner-up</i>
Bantamweight (118lb.)	GEORGE ATWELL	LEE YEN FEN
Featherweight (126lb.)	JOHN CHAUKOFF	RICHARD KELLY
Lightweight (135lb.)	ARTHUR KANE	GILBERT PATCH
Welterweight (147lb.)	RICHARD HODSON	GEORGE JACKSON
Middleweight (160lb.)	EDWARD PAGE	JOHN PERDUE
Light-Heavyweight (175lb.)	FERRIS NEWMAN	RUDOLPH FEDUS
Heavyweight (Unlimited)	ROBERT WILSON	JOHN BENEDICT

ALL-CAMPUS WRESTLING	<i>Winner</i>	<i>Runner-up</i>
118lb. Class	STANLEY AINSWORTH	GEORGE ATWELL
126lb. Class	MERLE STEVENSON	JOHN CHAUKOFF
135lb. Class	AJAX VARTANIAN	TIERRE KOSKI
145lb. Class	KENNETH SIMMONS	WILLIAM BILTO
155lb. Class	HERBERT KENT	KENNETH HAWK
165lb. Class	MILLARD NELSON	NORMAN McCORRY
175lb. Class	OLIE SANDERS	RUDOLPH FEDUS
Heavyweight	DEAN ROCKWELL	FRED BECKMAN

INTER-CLASS TENNIS	SOPHOMORES	Tie
	FRESHMEN	{ SENIORS
		{ JUNIORS

INTER-CLASS SPEEDBALL	JUNIORS	Tie
		{ SOPHOMORES
		{ FRESHMEN

INTER-FRATERNITY SPEEDBALL	1. ARM OF HONOR	5. ZETA CHI SIGMA
	2. KAPPA PHI ALPHA	6. ALPHA TAU DELTA
	3. PHI DELTA PI	7. SIGMA MU SIGMA
	4. CHI DELTA	



INTER-FRATERNITY GOLF	1. ARM OF HONOR 2. ZETA CHI SIGMA 3. PHI DELTA PI	Tie { Tie { Tie {	4. ALPHA TAU DELTA 5. KAPPA PHI ALPHA 6. SIGMA MU SIGMA 7. CHI DELTA
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WINTER 1932-1933

ALL-CAMPUS GYMNASTICS Runner-Up		D. ROCK I. RUTKOWSKI
ALL-CAMPUS SHUFFLEBOARD—Doubles	<i>Winner</i> O. SANDERS J. MCKINLEY	<i>Runner-Up</i> W. WARD G. PATCH
INTER-HOUSE BASKETBALL League of Nations I. A. Club		MGR. A. KANGAS W. BLACKBURN
ALL-CAMPUS BASKET SHOOTING CONTEST	<i>Winner</i> G. JAFFE	<i>Runner-Up</i> O. KANGAS
ALL-CAMPUS PING PONG	<i>Winner</i> L. CARSON	<i>Runner-Up</i> G. BOTTS
INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL	1. SENIORS 2. SOPHOMORES	3. FRESHMEN 4. JUNIORS
INTER-CLASS VOLLEYBALL	1. SENIORS 2. SOPHOMORES	3. JUNIORS 4. FRESHMEN
INTER-CLASS MINIATURE GOLF	1. SOPHOMORES 2. SENIORS	3. FRESHMEN 4. JUNIORS
INTER-CLASS HANDBALL	Tie { { 1. SOPHOMORES { 2. FRESHMEN	3. JUNIORS 4. SENIORS
INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET	1. JUNIORS 2. SOPHOMORES	3. SENIORS 4. FRESHMEN
INTER-CLASS SWIMMING	Tie { { 1. FRESHMEN { 2. SOPHOMORES	3. JUNIORS 4. SENIORS
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	3. CHI DELTA		

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INTER-CLASS SOFT BALL .	Tie {	1. FRESHMEN	3. SENIORS
	2.	SOPHOMORES	4. JUNIORS

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET	1. JUNIORS	3. SENIORS	
	2. SOPHOMORES	4. FRESHMEN	

INTER-FRATERNITY SOFT BALL	1. ARM OF HONOR	Tie {	4. CHI DELTA
	2. SIGMA MU SIGMA	5.	KAPPA PHI
	3. PHI DELTA PI	6.	ZETA CHI SIGMA

The following sports were not completed in time for this publication; Inter-House Soft Ball, Fraternity Horseshoes, All-Campus Sigma Delta Psi, and All-Campus Tennis.

Inter-Fraternity Horseshoes has been substituted for the usual Sigma Delta Psi contest.

Jack Weaver, a freshman from Grosse Pointe, won the year-round medal for being the most active member in the class league.

CLASS FINAL STANDINGS

Freshmen	290 Points
Sophomores	385 Points
Juniors	300 Points
Seniors	270 Points

FRATERNITY STANDINGS TO DATE

Arm of Honor	955 Points
Kappa Phi Alpha	755 Points
Phi Delta Pi	750 Points
Chi Delta	442 Points
Sigma Mu Sigma	430 Points
Zeta Chi Sigma	375 Points



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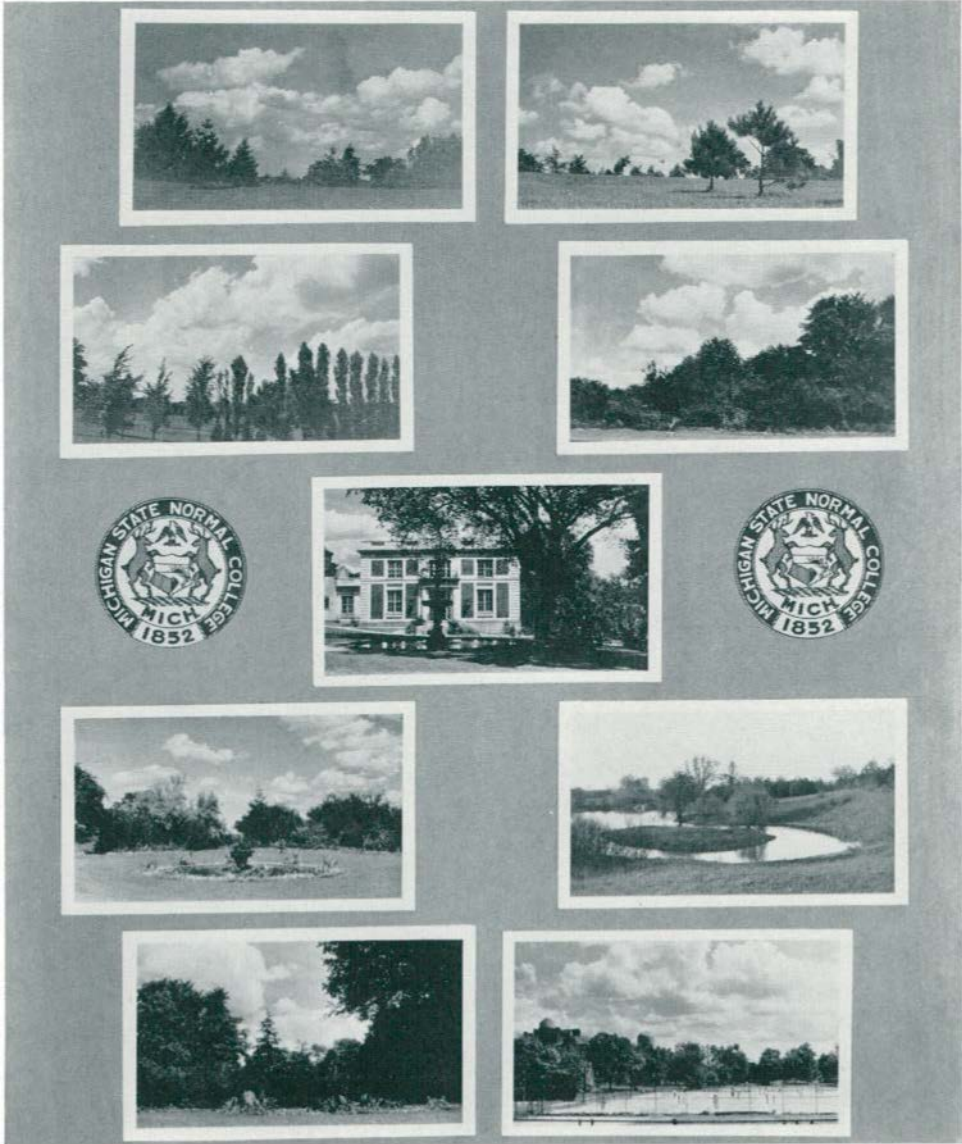
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FEATU R E S



1932

CALENDAR

1933

OR

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ACC'T RENDERED: DOHN JOE

Date	Item	Debit	Credit	Bal. for Mo.
SEPT.				
27	Loan to Freshman	.03		
29	Found and Sold Fountain Pen		.49	
				.20
OCT.				
1	First College Party; not bad either	.50		
5	Campaigning for Club Office; took Ed to the George	.10		
6	Ed also Campaigning for another Office; sodas		.15	
7	First Football Game; 51-0; Celebrated (Northern State)	.70		
25	Spent evening in McKenny Hall Recreation Room	.20		
31				
NOV.				
2	Check from Home		\$40.00	
3	Paid Debts	\$39.00		
5	Homecoming Celebration of Various Nature	1.52		
6	Aspirin	.25		
14	Sold Ticket to Ruth St. Denis Lecture; more Debit than Credit, I hear		.75	
24	Expenses for Car Trip Home	1.23		
24	Profit on Passengers		2.50	
30				1.27
DEC.				
13	Resuscitation Expense after Classification	.05		
17	Yule Log Drag; dragged blonde from History class	1.50		
	Refreshments; coca-cola for Self	.30		
21	No Lunch—Vacation—Home Early		.20	
31		0.00	0.00	0.00
JAN.				
3	Paid Tuition	Oh	Well	
5	Class Room Note-book for Practice Teaching	.25		
7	Saved by Staying Home from Show and Hearing World Premiere of Opera "Emperor Jones" over Radio		.35	
11	Rabbi Waterman talked in Assembly on Technocracy; Saved in Energy Today		\$38.00	
13	Emily Adams, Soloist with Symphony; Refreshments after Concert	.30		
20	Paid Die Kameraden Dues	.50		
	Paid Fraternity Dues	!!		
	Inter-Fraternity Ball	!!		
28	Paid Pledge to Guard Door until Noon while we caught Sleep	.10		
29	Bought coca-colas while Waiting for That Blonde (see Dec. 17) to come from Miss Osborne's Tea	.15		



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31	Kresge. Double-date; Room-Mate a Real Pal!	.40		
31				In- sig- ni- fi- cant
FEB.				
4	Jig-saw Puzzle	.25		
10	J-Hop; Thank the Lord No Corsages	* * *		
14	Bank Holiday Declared; Considered Closing this Account but Fortitude Prevailed			
18	Two Hours Later; Bromo Seltzer15		
18	Kappa Delta Pi Banquet at Jackson; Chauffered.		2.00	
28	Leap Year; Must have Saved Something		2.00	
MAR.				
4	Cost of Radio Repair to Hear Presidential Inauguration Co-Ed Prom; Night Off. Approximate Saving.	.75	.80	
14	Classification; Drive in Country	.44		
20	First Day of Spring; Celebrated by Purchasing Blue Books.	.25		
24	Home Again; Crowded two more in Car		1.89	
APR.				
7	Paid Tuition Despite All Notions to Defer Thereby Saved	16.00	5.25	
18	Braved another Kresge—Alone	.10		
21				
22	League of Nations Assembly Held Here; Held Own in Privacy		.02	
26				
27	Kollege Komedey Expenditure By Going Two Nights	.35	.15	
MAY				
	This looks like a Pretty Slow Month but a Young Man's Fancy Isn't Registered on an Open Account.			
JUNE				
7	Makes Up for May Swing-Out; Blonde Swung Out; Saved		.80	
8	Senior Skp Day; Account Subject to Accurate Questioning .	2.98		
10	Senior Girls Breakfast; Taxi Service Rendered		.23	
14	Class Day	.00	.00	
16	School Closed; Took the Blonde Home	1.90		
17	Alumni Day; Last Year's Blonde Appeared	.20		
18	Baccalaureate; No Date Tonight		.70	
19	Commencement. Accounted Cleared by Father . .	.00	.00	.00

DOMUM VENIUNT



‘ ‘ J O K E P A G E ’ ’

It is more or less of an established fact that the joke page is supposed to be of a reasonably humorous nature. The editing of such a page (with aforementioned policy in mind) is recommended to those seeking a cure for insomnia or a ticket to any psychopathic ward in the country. We gave up our whole life for three weeks, all our hopes, loves, and ambitions; we sacrificed all. Once for eight hours we crouched menacingly behind mountains of Pathfinders, Lifes, New Yorkers, and Punches. We discovered one thing: cartoons are the thing; the joke is obsolete, a dead number.

This pleased us a little and we giggled:

Bill Fenner (let us say) in cafeteria—Did you wish for your soup?

Magdalena—Ye Gods! Do I have to wish for it?

We were questioned regarding our mirth, and informed the questioner, explaining how typical it was of the young lady; a mere smile passed his face.

We tried another, thinking it inane, but pleasantly so:

Lucy—I'm a Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Augie—I heard you the first time.

Was that a smirk or a grimace on the face of our critic? Once more we pursued the increasingly uneven tenure of our ways. We became a little savage when we heard people laugh. The question was ever in our mind: At what is he laughing? Eventually we acquired an inverted form of lordosis, the result of craning our neck to overhear possible stories. And daily the editor inspired our woe: "Is that page ready yet?" No one was sympathetic. There are some who suppose that jokes are of a perennial nature and spring up over night on little wayside bushes. This is not so. After a while we discovered one or two more. A new problem confronted us; who would fit the jokes?

For example, there was this story illustrated by cartoon:

A small boy is discerned reading his book; in evidence are traces of more convivial moments. His father enters and notes a deception, "Are you aware that you are reading that book upside down?"

The boy exhibits great presence of mind, "I do, sir, and it's very difficult."

All very good, but just what person would adroitly fit the situation? There were of course chronic non-students, but they wouldn't have a book in the first place. In the second, they would not know which angle was the upside-down one. The problem was complete. Another example of this problem occurs below:

One Man—"I hear you own a car."

Second—"I do, in partnership with the motor company."

Problem: Who on the campus has a car that is even partially his own? Little things like this kept cropping up and threatened what peace of mind was left to us.

Most of the few jokes we did unearth were of the depression variety and subject. We have also been told that public mention of this national event is in bad taste. Well, it was unpleasant enough to have bad jokes without their being in bad taste. Along with this type of joke we consigned mother-in-law and married life stories. There was little left with which to save our space—and to save our face. Just as soon as we finish this page, we are going to become a hermit and read nothing but encyclopedias and True Confessions.



THE CO-ED PROM

The Co-Ed Prom attracted its usual quota, despite all possible or predicted financial interventions. It was a Depression party. Long before the date, March 4, attics from Prospect Street to Wallace Boulevard were ransacked; the success of the scavengers was apparent and overwhelming. Instead of the customary side-line seats for the judges, gallery seats were provided. They presided regally in an exact and threatening line on the stage while the assemblage shuffled, strutted, meandered, and otherwise passed by in accord with their attire.

In the cut above, four prize-winners may be observed. For true depression, Eva Taylor as "Farm Relief" indicated a pitiful predicament. It takes a good deal of intestinal fortitude to wear burlap for two or three hours. Jessie Prentice was a living evidence of what happens when one is forced to call upon her ancestors for attire. To one side you view the photographer's impression of the proper vehicle for motoring of this period. The most complete couple was voted to be Dorothy Foege and Ann Chester. ●ne look is convincing. Those who have been waiting years for the privilege of seeing Mr. Reninger's back porch are hereby gratified. It was probably especially swept for the occasion, though we do not intend to insinuate that it is not ordinarily kept in good condition.

CAMPUS CHATTER

The average collegian likes to smoke a pipe . . . even if it does make him sick . . . makes fun of sick people . . . but sometimes relies extremely on patent medicines . . . thinks the Gold Standard is a little larger than a yard . . . hates English Rhetoric but likes to write letters to some people . . . does not strive for marks . . . will accept an A, of course . . . though he thinks a C average is good enough. He has heard that Galsworthy was a famous writer . . . does not know the names of 10 leading men in the world . . . and neither do his teachers . . . likes bright ties and Sox and always wears an orange tie on St. Patrick's Day . . . thinks the ballot is a sort of dance . . . and is not in favor of suffrage . . . likes to act like a caveman . . . but any five foot girl can take him down . . . likes to be egotistic . . . claims he is not . . . raves when girls ask him for help . . . secretly is pleased. He likes to tell people how little he studies . . . though really he studies conscientiously when everyone else has gone home . . . and everyone else never goes home . . . maintains that women have no place in life . . . but knows that he is lying . . . likes hot dogs well-mustarded . . . tries to choose roommates who wear the same size shirts et cetera . . . claims it is so much more convenient. The average collegian thinks technocracy is a new course offered at an engineering school and tells us that the Gold Rush started the craze for blonds.

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The average co-ed goes for football men in a great big way . . . and shifts from left halfback to right forward in the winter . . . then might go for a first baseman or second fiddle in the orchestra . . . maintains that she uses cosmetics very little . . . but the drug stores continue to place large orders . . . disputes the psychological theory (of fellows) that a girl . . . because of "it" or something . . . has a 33 percent better chance of obtaining a decent mark than has a fellow . . . has heard that it is ethical to be sophisticated . . . tries to be so . . . usually fails . . . because the men are wise to her . . . expresses disgust at some swain's line . . . and goes home and practices her own . . . she calls it technique, don't you know . . . tries to be reticent but envies one of her sex in the spotlight. The average female college student would like to fall in love with someone . . . who is a good dancer . . . who looks like her screen Romeo . . . who sings like Bing Crosby or her favorite crooner . . . plays tennis well . . . and likes everything she does but really does not expect to meet such perfection. She scoffs at rules . . . but is always in on time . . . says marks do not mean anything . . . yet always gets a seat in the front row . . . and smiles . . . and nods her head . . . likes to be complimented . . . but hates to give them . . . tries to be austere and dignified . . . but a little mouse terrifies her . . . smokes not too much . . . but likes to tell people . . . will drink now and then . . . but doesn't say much about that. The average co-ed likes music (if it is jazz) . . . loves to dance . . . studies when she cannot get a date . . . writes neater than her male competitor . . . thus gets a better mark . . . tries to diet . . . but likes ice cream . . . and thinks tennis is a racket.

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The average professor maintains that he has no favorites . . . likes to have pretty girls sit in the front row . . . and watches them compete for a man . . . reads a lot of modern stuff . . . but lives in the Dark Ages . . . thinks students are plebian . . . yet is lost without them . . . derides bluffers . . . but is taken in by their line . . . talks a lot . . . and thinks little . . . urges students to keep up-to-date . . . but teaches the same old patter over and over. He laughs at technocracy . . . but offers no better solution.

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And the average man on the street says, "College?"—Aw, Hooley."

—J. C.—

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