Foreword

When the first sailing expeditions came to America, they came seeking a new world, a shorter route to an old known part, and commercial advancement. Later more people came in order to worship as they conscientiously believed to be right, and some, too, following their conscience, came to bring the gospel to the Indians.

We can imagine the sensations of the sailors on board the "Griffin," as that first sailing vessel to travel on the Great Lakes set out from her local French trading port, never to be heard from again. As the little home-made schooner passed unknown woods and places, did not the helmsman gaze eagerly, half anticipating, toward the nearest bank, looking for some sign of settlement? He was in a new world which some thought led to India. May not the helmsman have half expected as he piloted that first vessel, to see a great city rising into the air?

Because of the sailing of that ship and of other ships that followed it, a great city did spring up at a point where a river connects Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair. But in the eye of that ancient helmsman, this would look like a magic or dream city, for it is a great industrial city of a nature of which he had no knowledge.

We students when we enroll as freshmen are also embarking on the seas of an unknown world. We, too, come seeking material advancement. But we also have the opportunity to prepare ourselves for the righting of industrial and social evils. Will we hear this spiritual call? Let us, when we graduate, sail out into this industrial stream determined, like these explorers, to plant our banner on the heights and to make a name for ourselves in the championship of right.
Dedication

IN dedicating this 1927 Griffin, the staff is glad for the chance to honor Coach David R. Holmes, a man who taught us to think as friends, and helped us respect for his high standards of sportsmanship and athletics for all, and for his ability to produce strong teams, despite severe handicaps. He has taught us that we can get most out of the game of successful living through forethought training and hard cooperative work.

COACH HOLMES
In Memoriam

If it be true that work remembers, David Mackenzie was one of humanity's finest teachers, for his work in founding our great College of the City of Detroit marked an epoch in the progress of char­
er and the development of Detroit’s youth, womanhood, and humanity. He zone lived with us as a scholar and teacher and as a friend. It is our hope that the ideals and ideals of our late dean will ever be preserved in the policies of the college which he founded.

DAVID MACKENZIE
The Alumni Association of the College of the City of Detroit held its first meeting this year on October 28, 1926. The officers who were elected for the year are: Donald S. Leonard, President; Florence Wilson, Vice-President; Mrs. Marion Pillsbury, Secretary; Russell Lightbody, Treasurer.

A constitution was submitted and accepted, after a few minor changes. The preamble of the constitution dedicates the organization to the promotion of the policies of the late founder of the college, and the association hopes, eventually, to attain the heights at which David Mackenzie aimed.

The constitution vests the power to transact business in a Board of Governors, consisting of the four officers and seven members elected from the association. The members this year are: Robert Ross, Lucille Lang, Jack Duncan, Walter Northcott, Theodore English, Chester Raby, and Vesta Sweitzer. With the approval of the Board of Governors, Donald Leonard has appointed the following committees: Finance, Russell Lightbody; membership, Walter Northcott; athletics, Leonard Harding; annual reunion, Vesta Sweitzer.

Three memberships are provided for in the constitution: Active—all graduates of the College; Associate—all former students who did not complete their courses at the College of the City of Detroit, and Honorary—including the Dean of the College and others whom the Association wishes to honor. At present Acting Dean Darnell and Mrs. Mackenzie are the only honorary members.

Donald Leonard reports that for the present, the activities of the organization will be limited to those activities which the college authorities and the student council request it to do. The organization will not try to assert an influence which does not yet exist.
Faculty Committees for 1926-1927

ATHLETIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Prof. E. R. Phelps, Chm.
Professor Munro
Mr. Thomas
Mr. Kuhn

SENIOR COLLEGE COMMITTEE
Professor Hill, Chm.
Professor Nielson
Professor Pappe
Professor Sherman
Mr. Dickerson

STUDENT LOANS AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE
Mr. Goo, Chm.
Professor E. W. B. Chase
Professor Bates

PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE
Professor Tothill, Chm.
Mr. Congdon
Miss Lander
Mr. Miller
Mr. Kuhn

ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE
Mrs. Keal, Chm.
Mr. Blee
Professor Chamberlays

SOCIAL COMMITTEE
Professor Giesler, Chm.
Professor Nielson
Miss Janis
Mr. Caudley
Mr. Keen
Miss Crellinger

ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE
Mr. Drake, Chm.
Professor Wynne
Mr. MacLachlan
Miss Higley
Miss Smith

WOMEN'S LEAGUE COMMITTEE
Professor E. W. B. Chase, Chm.
Mrs. Kiam
Miss Godsell

Mrs. Harper
Mrs. Hillig
Mrs. Loomis
Mrs. Knapp

Mrs. Standerson
Mr. Carter
Mr. Parks
Mr. Allen
Mr. Nelson
Mr. Baldwin
Mr. Miller
Mr. Chase
Mr. Selden
Mr. Darnell
Mr. Lakey
Mr. Miller
Mr. Levin
Mr. Albrecht
Mr. Sherman
Mr. Hughes
Very much credit should be given to Mr. R. T. Lakey, Director of the School of Pharmacy, for its rapid growth. Mr. Lakey received his Ph. B. degree from the University of Buffalo, and a few years later received his M. A. from the Detroit Institute of Technology. His varied experience includes hospital work, government war-time research, and teaching.

Mr. F. T. Bradt, senior instructor in Materia Medica and Pharmacognosy, received his B. S. degree in 1909 from Kalamazoo College. Not satisfied with this he went back to college and in 1914 received his B. S. degree in pharmacy. He is also second vice-president of the Detroit Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. E. R. Crandall, Ph. C., B. S., is another member of the faculty who has been with the college since it was organized. He was assistant analyst for the Food and Drug Commission before it was incorporated under the Department of Agriculture.

A new addition to our faculty is Mr. F. L. Zindler. He received his Ph. C. and B. S. C. at Ohio State University in 1920. He was for about two years in the Analytical and Research Department of Parke, Davis & Co.

Another new member of the faculty is Mr. L. A. Seltzer, who has Phy C. and M. S. degrees from the U. of M. and a Ph. M. degree from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy. He has been a member of several national pharmaceutical revision committees. At the present time he is recognized as one of the most ethical practicing druggists in Detroit.
The School of Pharmacy

THE SCHOOL OF PHARMACY of the College of the City of Detroit is starting on its fourth year of development. During the past three years it has shown a steady growth from a mere handful of students until now the enrollment numbers over one hundred. The pharmacy faculty has been increased from two to five members. It is gratifying to us to find that members of our two graduating classes have been uniformly successful in their employment.

Starting with this semester we have three post-graduate students doing research work for the National Formulary committee. Our college has been twice during the past two years brought into national prominence through citations for the "best balanced curriculum" at national meetings of pharmaceutical associations.

The School of Pharmacy, College of the City of Detroit, should become a leader in the training of men and women to fulfill the most important and eminently essential duties of preparing medicines for the prevention and cure of disease, for it is located in the world's greatest pharmaceutical manufacturing center and associated with one of our country's most rapidly growing literary colleges and expanding city school systems.

Pharmic Class History

THE PHARMIC CLASS of '27 is the largest class to graduate since the formation of the School of Pharmacy. The name "Pioneers" might well be applied to the class, inasmuch as it is really the first class to complete the Pharmacy College curriculum.

In September, 1924, twenty-eight freshmen enrolled in the college. They were a happy addition to the student body, which at that time numbered ten. However, since that time both the number of students and of instructors has increased several times.

In 1924 the pharmacy courses were being taught at Cass High School, but during the following year the Board of Education decided to move the School of Pharmacy to its present location, and the class of '27 moved into City College.

The class finally came to the decision that, inasmuch as the School of Pharmacy was a part of the College of the City of Detroit, it should have representation on the Student Council. After long dispute this representation was granted.

In graduating, the class hopes that as alumni they will be able both to watch and to help the School of Pharmacy grow still more,
LEON AROZIAN
Pharmic Club 2, 3.

ALBERT FRUMIN
Pharmic Club 3, 4; Chairman of the Senior Entertainment Committee 6; Pharmic Club Basketball Team 1, 2.

MURIEL IOLA DORSA
Pharmic Club 2, 3.

NORMAN GABEL
Pharmic Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Member of the Student Council of the Detroit Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association 3.

JOHN KARAGULIS
Pharmic Club 4, 5, 6.

ALFRED TILLIN
Pharmic Club 2, President 3; President of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes of the Pharmacy College; Member of the Detroit Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association 3; Pharmic Club Basketball Team 4.

LEONARD KOSLOSKI
Pharmic Club 2, 3; Pharmic Basketball 5.

ALFRED TILLE
Pharmic Club 2, President 3; President of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes of the Pharmacy College; Member of the Detroit Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association 3; Pharmic Club Basketball Team 4.

AUDRY ZALEMAN
Pharmic Club 4, 5, Captain of the Basketball Team 1.
Senior Officers

EDWARD S. PIGGI
Senior Class President, Sphinx, Gas House Gang, Junior Class President, Student Council 3, 4, Assistant Manager of Football Team 3.

MARY LORNA LINGO
Vice-President, Senior Class; President Inter-Sorority Council 4; Senior Executive Committee; Junior Girls' Play Committee; Alpha Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4.

ROMALDI VURM
Secretary Senior Class; Chairman Invitation Committee; Senior Executive Committee; Junior Girls' Play Committee; Alpha Sigma Sigma 4; President Alpha Sigma Sigma; Inter-Sorority Council 4; V. S. G. A. Dance Committee Chairman; Junior Girls' Play; South End Committee Chairman; Committee W. R. D. A.

WALLACE E. GORDON
Treasurer Senior Class, Gas House Gang; Alpha Sigma Sigma 2, 3, 4; Inter-University Council, Senior Executive Committee, International Basketball 3, 4.

Executive Council

MARY LINGO
Mary Carter
Robert Smith
Prancer Christiansen
Chester Turner
Oscar Robinson
Maybell Christiansen
Halifax Wynn
Hammy Watson
Perry Vinz
Jesse Cady

N. PIGGII
President
M. LINGO
Vice-President
R. VURM
Secretary
WALLACE GORDON
Treasurer

Thirty-One
Reminiscences of the Graduates

The graduating class of 1927 of our City College was the first class to enter this building after Detroit Junior College was made the four-year College of the City of Detroit. 

Early in the first year the class organized under this new spirit of a real college and elected the following officers: President, Reeve Brown; Vice-President, Marion Lovett; Secretary, Jessica Nixon; and Treasurer, Don McElhinny. 

The birth of true school spirit was shown by the activities and enthusiasm that began in 1923 and '24 and has lasted these four years. Chief of the events during the Freshman year were the flag rush at Belle Isle, which we lost to the sophomores; the inter-class football and basketball games, where we reversed the tables; and the Fresh Frolic given by the Student Council.

At the beginning of our sophomore year we chose the following officers to guide the spirit we had developed as freshmen; Hugo Krave, President; May-Belle Christiansen, Vice-President; Helen Marshail, Secretary; and Gerald Scott, Treasurer.

The main event of the year was the Soph Prom. held at Webster Hall. In this we set a new precedent of taking dances out of the school, for this was the first college dance to be held outside of our local gymnasium.

Our Junior and Senior years may justly be called the most successful, socially and financially. The class was ably governed during the 1925 and 1926 semester by Ned Piggins, May-Belle Christiansen, Bessye Walker, and Frederic Rasch. As Juniors we made our J-Hop the College's first strictly formal dance.

Senior members of the Student Council were Ned Piggins, Virginia Smith, Leigh Pascoe, Frances Christiansen, Oswald Robbins, and Kenneth Doherty. Our Junior members had been Ned Piggins, Frances Christiansen, Mary Lingo, and Leigh Pascoe; our Sophomore members; Hugo Krave and Viola Chubb; and our Freshman members Reeve Brown, Marian Lovett, and Viola Chubb.

Early in the first semester the faculty women of the College honored the senior women with an "at home" at the Women's Federation Clubhouse.

On May 23rd we all donned our long black gowns and set the mortarboards on our heads. For two weeks we enjoyed the distinction of having the college know who its seniors were.

On the 25th of May we Seniors had our traditional Skip Day. the last time we could have the privilege of "cutting" a class as seniors of the college. A day of pleasure, no classes, and a good time for every senior!

In the following two weeks we crowded in all the happy times that make up graduation. Alumnus Day, the Faculty Senior Reception, and finally Commencement itself!

During the four years of college reviewed here, we have striven to enhance the fame, the glory, and the spirit of our school. On entering it, we enrolled in a new-born institution whose reputation depended on what we did. We have tried to make good use of our opportunity. We have helped in, for one thing, gain university athletic prominence. And we have made at least as good a job of it as any high school in the state of Michigan. It is not surprising that we as alumni can watch the school continue to grow and win laurels, and that we may still be able to contribute in some measure to the success of our Alma Mater.
ANGELI BERTOLO
Detroit Teachers College.

CHRISTIAN THEOBER BIRKET
Chess Club, 2, 3; French Club, 4;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 3, 4;
French Club, 3, 4.

HAROLD GLADYS BURGESS
Detroit Teachers College.

WILLIS J. BROOKS
B. Y. C. 3, 4, 5; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4,
Social Club 3, 4.

JANET CANT
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. Y. W. 3, 4;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 4.

DOROTHY CUSHOLM
Fraternity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 2, 3, 4;
Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee.

JERRY CANT
Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

ROSE CHELSUK
Cheese Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1;
Spanish Club, 3, 4.

FRANCES CHRISTIANSEN
Senior Executive Board; Student Life Teacher's Certificate 4;
Zeta Chi 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1, 2, 3.

MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

DOROTHY CUSHOLM
Fraternity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

MAE-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

HAROLD GLADYS BURGESS
Detroit Teachers College.

WILLIS J. BROOKS
B. Y. C. 3, 4, 5; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4;
Social Club 3, 4.

JANET CANT
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. Y. W. 3, 4;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 4.

DOROTHY CUSHOLM
Fraternity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 2, 3, 4;
Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee.

JERRY CANT
Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

ROSE CHELSUK
Cheese Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 1;
Spanish Club, 3, 4.

FRANCES CHRISTIANSEN
Senior Executive Board; Student Life Teacher's Certificate 4;
Zeta Chi 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3; 
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1, 2, 3.

MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.

DOROTHY CUSHOLM
Fraternity Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4;
French Club 1.
ISADORE C. COHEN
Spanish Club 3, 4; Phi and Ring Committee; Interned Contest 4.

SARAH NAOMI COHEN
German Club 4; French Club 3.

SAUL L. COHEN
German Club 3; Philosophy Club 4; Lawyers Club 3.

DAVIS COOPER

SARAH NAOMI COHEN
German Club 4; French Club 3.

RUTH CARROW
Junior Girls' Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 4.

DENNIS COOPER

SARAH NAOMI COHEN
German Club 4; French Club 3.

RUTH CARROW
Junior Girls' Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 4.

DENNIS COOPER

SARAH NAOMI COHEN
German Club 4; French Club 3.

RUTH CARROW
Junior Girls' Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 4.

DENNIS COOPER

Seniors

FRANCES MARIE GOODALL
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Intercollegiate Glee Club Contestant 4, Class Editor 4.

FRANCIS MARIE CASEY
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Intercollegiate Glee Club Contestant 4, Class Editor 4.

MARTIN GILBERT
Pre-medical Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Philosophy Club 1.

JOSEPH M. GILBERT
General Teachers College 4.

Helen Gilland
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Joseph M. Gilbert
Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Intercollegiate Glee Club Contestant 4, Class Editor 4.

Mathew Gilbert
Pre-medical Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Philosophy Club 1.

HELEN GILLILAND
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DALE GOODALL
Basketball 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Intercollegiate Glee Club Contestant 4, Class Editor 4, Senior's Committee 4, Memorial Committee 4, Senior Ball 3, Promenade Basketball.

LENORE GRABOWSKY
Detroit Teachers College 4.

JOHN GUGOLYAK
H. G. R. I. N.

JOSEPH GOREN
Detroit Teachers College 4.

HARRIET GRACE

RUTH GORDON
Detroit Teachers College 4.
Forty

GERTRUDE GRIFFITHS
D. A. S. I., 2, 3, 4; Junior Girls' Play; Collegian Staff 2.

CARROLL GREER

ADA HALL
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Girls' Play; Skip Day Committee.

VINIFRED GUEST

SENECA GRIEVES

ARA HALL

Winfield Guest
French Club 1, 2, 3; Junior Girls' Play; Blue Box Committee.

Seniors

THELMA HAYES
Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Advisory Council 2; Secretary 3, 4; Circulo Cervantes 3, 4; Chairman Girls' Forum Club 3, Junior Girls' Play; A. I., 2, 3, 4; Community with Ball 3.

ELAINE HENRY

HARLAN H. HENDERSON
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera 2, 3, 4; Griffin Staff 3, 4; Griffin Staff 3.

RICHARD M. HITCHENS

MAYBELLE HILDEBRANDT

Forty-Orr
PELÉ E. ROOPER

ALTA JONES

DOROTHY C. HOPE

"S." G. A.

Secretary


RAYMOND LANGDON

WARD LATTIN

Varsity debating 3; President of Hungarian Students' Recreation Association; Foreign Language Editor; Student Club Cabinet 3.

ANN LESZEYNSKI

ISADORE A. LEVY

Debating 3.

ORVILLE LINCK

DOHOTRY McBRIDE

HAZL LEHAY

Forty-Three
STEWART MEEK
President W. 130. A. C. College; 2, 4; Chairman Senior Social Committeee; Senior Eligibility Committee; Senior Honorary Secretary; Women's Bulletin L. & E. Phoenix 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Staff, 1, 2, 3, 4; A. T. D. Fraternity; 1, 2, 3; Athletic Council; Chairman Senior Social Committee; Senior Executive Board; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Women's Octette 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3; Business Staff 3, 4; D.A.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary 1, 2; President 3; Chairman Decoration Committee Frosh Frolic 3, 4; Junior Girls' Play; Delta Gamma Chi 3, 4.

ELIZABETH PASCOE
Detroit Teachers College 3, 4; Alpha Theta Sigma; Junior Girls' Play; Skip Day Committee; Opera 1; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Riding Club 4.

LEIGH PANOY

LEIGHTON A. NICK
Delta Pi Mu Upsilon College 2, 3, 4; Alpha Theta Sigma; Junior Phi Mu Beta; Daily Collegian; Opera 1, 3; Glee Club; 1, 2, 4; Fielding Club 1.
JOSEPH REID
Shahs; Gas House Gent; Swimming Society; Interfraternity Council, Pres.; Senior Executive Council.

OSWALD ROBBINS
Glee Club; Student Club; Pre-matric Class.

JAY ROBBY

EARL FLOYD ROGERS

RUTH SAXTON
French Club.

GERALDINE SELFES

KATHERINE SHERIDAN

HENRY SILL
Seniors

ROBERT SMILEY
Gas House Gang; Sphinx; Senior Executive Council; Senior Smoker; Debate Team; Reserve Basketball; College Bowl; Ft. Kappa Delta; D. A. S.; Managing Editor of Giffin.

ARTHUR E. SMITH

ERNE SUTHERLAND

Virginia M. Smith
Alpha Theta Sigma 2, 3, 4; W. R. A.; Dance Committee; Secretary of Bandit Council; Chairman of Matinee Dance; Secretary Women's Action Committee; Dance Committee 1.

Irvin E. Sneedman

Virgil A. Taylor

Virginia Smith

ARTHUR E. SMITH

EDITH SUTHERLAND

Fifteen Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Women's Action Committee; Secretary of Bandit Council; Secretary of Matinee Dance; Chairman Senior Editorial Committee; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 1.

VIRGINIA SMITH

Alpha Theta Sigma 2, 3, 4; V. S. G. A. Dance Committee 2, 3; J-Hop Committee 3; Secretary of Matinee Dance; Senior Women's Action Committee; Dance Committee 1.

EDITH SUTHERLAND

Fifteen Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Women's Action Committee; Secretary of Bandit Council; Secretary of Matinee Dance; Chairman Senior Editorial Committee; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 1.

IRVING L. SNEIDERMAN

Goody Eight}

ARTHUR E. SMITH

VIOLA VAUGHN

LEROY J. WALLER

Fifteen Women's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Women's Action Committee; Secretary of Bandit Council; Secretary of Matinee Dance; Chairman Senior Editorial Committee; Y. W. C. A. Treasurer 1.
Most Valuable Seniors

EXECUTIVES
(Selected by Professor Nelson, Senior Advisor)

MAX CORAL
KENNETH DIXON
WILLIAM GORDON
MARGARET HALE
LUCIE MASON
NEIL McKEE
NEAL RECH
ALFRED RENK

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Selected by Professor Chase, Faculty Advisor for Women)

FRANCES CHRISTIE
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
DOROTHY CHRISTIANSEN
LOUISE MARIN

DRAMATICS
(Selected by Professor Topham, Dramatic Coach)

JAYCEE CAMPBELL
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
KENNETH DIXON
FRANCES GARTY
GERTRUDE GIFFETH
LUCIE MASON
ROBERT SMYTHE

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES
(Selected by Miss Coddie, Head of the Music Department)

DOROTHY HOPE
LUCIE MASON

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
(Selected by Professor Gardner, Social Director)

FRANCIS CHRISTIE
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
KENNETH DIXON
DOROTHY HUGHES
MARY LINGO
LUCILE MASON
VIRGINIA SMITH
ROMA LUr

MEN'S ATHLETICS
(Selected by Coach Holmes)

WILLIAM BATES
LONNIE BLAINE
KENNETH DIXON
GERARD ROBINSON

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS
(Selected by Miss Coddie, Head of Women's Athletics)

DOROTHY HOPE
LUCILE MASON
VIRGINIA SMITH

DRAMATICS
(Selected by Professor Topham, Dramatic Coach)

JAYCEE CAMPBELL
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
KENNETH DIXON
FRANCES GARTY
GERTRUDE GIFFETH
LUCIE MASON
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FRANCIS CHRISTIE
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
KENNETH DIXON
DOROTHY HUGHES
MARY LINGO
LUCILE MASON
VIRGINIA SMITH
ROMA LUr

PUBLICATIONS
(Selected by Mr. Coddie, Faculty Advisor for the Collegian and Griffin)

FRANCES GARTY
R. RAE CH
ROBERT SMYTHE
GORDON TURNER

STUDENT CLUB
(Selected by Lloyd Henningson, Y. M. C. A. Secretary)

KENNETH DIXON
SHIRLEY GRAVES
MILDRED LAWRENCE

FIFTY-ONE
Student Council Representatives

Mildred McDaneld  Harold Rice  James Sheppard

COMMITTEES

J-Hop
Albert Zuber, Chairman
William Young
Robert Cork
Mildred McDaneld
H. Alpine Frattig
Harold Rice

Junior Girls' Play
Lillian Adams, Chairman
Mildred McDaneld
Martha Johnson
Irena Valliquette
Dorothy Sanford
Helen Reisdorf
Katherine Blackford
Elena Mitcoff

The Junior Class

The aim of the Junior Class has been to make the customary third year activities the most successful in the history of the college.

The first big event of the college year was the J-Hop in the ballroom of the Fort Wayne Hotel, on January 21, 1927. Albert Zuber and his committee made it the most successful dance ever given by a junior class. The grand march, of about one hundred twenty-five couples, was led by James Paul Stokes and Miss Gertrude Williams.

A second outstanding event was the annual Junior Girls' play, "Suppressed Desires and "Such a Handsome Young Man." They were presented on May 6th and the Seniors, who were honor guests, pronounced them delightful and a huge success.

To further add to the laurels of the class, Juniors captained the basketball and track teams and edited the "Collegian." Other Juniors were prominent in dramatic activities and organization leadership.
The Sophomore Class

The Sophomore Class opened its successful year by winning the push-ball and tug-of-war contests. In the flag rush and football contests, the honors went to the yearlings.

The outstanding social event of the year was the Soph Prom on November 26th at the Wardell. It was attended by about one hundred and fifty couples and was considered a social and financial success.

To mention but a few of the prominent positions Sophomores held, Sophomores were captains of the men’s football and tennis teams and the women’s tennis team, and a Sophomore played the leading feminine role in “Bonds of Interest.” The class was also well represented in publications, forensics, glee clubs, and organizations.
Freshman Committees

Frosh Flurry
Dean Draper, Chairman
Clifford Nichols
Dorothy Lampman
Alfred Smith

Flag Rush
John Batty, Director
The class of '30 has the distinction of being the largest freshman class ever enrolled in the College of the City of Detroit, and also of being the first freshman class in eight years to capture the sophomore flag in the flag rush on the annual field day. Bill Schultz was the hero who pulled down the sophomore banner. The push-ball and tug-of-war contests, held the same day, were both won by the sophomores, but later in the season the freshmen tied the score by winning the intraclass football game.

The main event on the freshman social calendar was the "Frosh Flurry," held March 4th, in the college gymnasium. Members of the faculty reported that it was a great success.

The class has also been well represented in other college activities. The freshman cabinet and the freshman commission report a spirit of cooperation among the students in upholding the college traditions.

Freshman Class

The class of '30 has the distinction of being the largest freshman class ever enrolled in the College of the City of Detroit, and also of being the first freshman class in eight years to capture the sophomore flag in the flag rush on the annual field day. Bill Schultz was the hero who pulled down the sophomore banner. The push-ball and tug-of-war contests, held the same day, were both won by the sophomores, but later in the season the freshmen tied the score by winning the intraclass football game.

The main event on the freshman social calendar was the "Frosh Flurry," held March 4th, in the college gymnasium. Members of the faculty reported that it was a great success.

The class has also been well represented in other college activities. The freshman cabinet and the freshman commission report a spirit of cooperation among the students in upholding the college traditions.
Our Coaches

"Athletics for our students, not students for our athletes!"

Athletics originally were simply play. Now, they are work. Starting as intramural play, they grew into intercollegiate contests, the players being chosen from the student body proper. Today, I believe that the majority of college teams are made up of athletes "brought in" for their athletic ability. This "bringing-in" process is strictly legitimate, as a rule, but—the athlete is sought out and the teams are made up of "invited" students. The rookie who comes to a certain college for a certain reason has no chance to represent the school of his choice—he is not "good enough." He sits in the stands and cheers for his team. This is all wrong—but now we must all do it to some degree, or take a licking every game.

I wish athletics might be for us only—and for all, not for but a select few. DAVID L. HOLMES.
Michigan Collegiate Conference

Of far greater significance to the athletic welfare of City College than any feat of brawn was the inception of the new Michigan Collegiate Conference. In previous years our primary handicap in sport recognition has been the lack of intensified competition. The Michigan Collegiate Conference brings together in a struggle for supremacy the four leading colleges of the state: Michigan State Normal of Ypsilanti, Central State Normal of Mount Pleasant, Western State Normal of Kalamazoo, and the College of the City of Detroit, represented, as is well known, by Michigan's best athletes.

Sports in which competition will be waged are football, basketball, track, and baseball. Minor sports will be cross-country and tennis. It is probable that Detroit will not enter a baseball team due to the municipal lack of interest in the sport as a collegiate product. The Conference championship in each sport will be decided by the number of victories in individual contests. In football one game will be played between each member; in basketball each team will meet twice and in track a quadrangle meet late in the season decides the championship.

In spite of the disadvantages resulting from the one-year residence rule, the benefits which will accrue to City College by this conference are many and varied. The whole cycle of athletic success will be stimulated. First, competition, having a definite aim in seeking conference honors, will cease being hit and miss, but it will be strongly systematized. Having this, well established aim and rivalry will increase the interest in sports. This interest will bring out more candidates and larger audiences. Large audiences and victorious teams will increase the financial returns of the athletic department, enabling it to purchase more equipment. It is plain that all these phases are interlinked and reciprocal. Moreover, the standardized eligibility rules will create freshman teams which will give the future varsity athletes practical competition.

Although City entered the Conference basketball race with bountiful expectations, the final reckoning placed Detroit at the wrong end. Western State Normal, with six victories in the Conference competition, was the victor, with Michigan State Normal and Central State Normal following respectively. However, the coaches of the four colleges agreed in placing City's two stars on the first squad of the All-Conference basketball team. The squad picked by Coaches Herbert Reed of Kalamazoo, Eaton Rynearson of Ypsilanti, Wallace C. Parker of Mount Pleasant, and David L. Holmes of Detroit, are as follows:

First Team

Second Team

Honorable Mention

Line End and Backfield

SUB-VARSITY D MEN

VARSITY D MEN

End and Backfield

Sixty-Two
Brecks favored City in its first football attempt of the 1926 season, when Glen Harris, freshman guard, scooped up one of Assumption's fumbles and ran thirty yards for the lone touchdown. Both teams were green, but green fruit is never rotten. Harris' good work in line and backfield entitle him to a favorable forecast for future years.

Ypsilanti Normal College, 6; Detroit City College, 0.

Sport dopesters were all surprised when they heard that City College was able to hold the heavy and experienced Ypsi Normal squad to six points. The Teachers ploughed through for their touchdowns after they were stopped twice within Detroit's one-yard line. Inches of mud caused many fumbles and necessitated on the part of each team dependence on the punting attack. Oswald Robbins, veteran end, valiantly upheld City's punting burden in this and other games. Robbins graduates in June.

Hope College, 5; Detroit City College, 2.

Ability to hold when the goal line was threatened saved Detroit its victory at Holland. Viskelety's place kick in the first quarter was the only score of the game, though City was dangerous throughout the second half. Harold Sadov's only bench practice came during the Hope game. "Suds" is a two-year end with plenty of fight and a defensive ability which speaks advantage to his home team.

Hillsdale College, 19; Detroit City College, 0.

Despite the clouds and muck at Hillsdale, a large percent of each team's yardage was made via the air. Hillsdale's passing attack put it in a scoring position several times. Just a little superior punch and favor with the breaks enabled it to thrice cross Detroit's line. Owen Lambert, pairing with Captain Art Blum at the tackle positions, was a mainstay in City's line. Lambert is noted for ability to get down under his teammate's punts.
Overconfidence and lack of its former ferocity brought about the downfall of "City" at the hands of its traditional Ohio rival. This was the only time during the season that Detroit fell to a weaker team.

Joe Kolly, playing at fullback during most of the season, was the lone efficient cog in the attack against Toledo. He made several brilliant runs and scored City's touchdown.

Bowling Green Normal College, 0; Detroit City College, 0.

Mud, as usual, was the lot of the two elevens. City's blocking and teamwork was greatly improved, and a number of Link's passes were completed for large gains. The Ohioans' scoring threat in the last quarter was ended by Link's punting.

Orville Link, playing at quarterback, figured in more plays than any other back. Most of the passing as well as plunging and punting, was dependent on him.

Mt. Pleasant Normal College, 9; Detroit City College, 0.

Little short of heroic was the work of the Detroit line when, on several occasions, the powerful Mt. Pleasant backs were plunging inside City's ten-yard line. In the final quarter, however, the Teachers were able to get a field goal and a touchdown, ruining the hopes of City College for another year.

Adolph Rehn, next year's captain, had to be removed from the midst of the Mt. Pleasant fracas on account of injuries. "Ad" is a center who passes accurately and never says "Die," be it offense or defense.

For three years William Young, of cauliflower ear fame, has been one of Coach Holmes' most dependable ends. Bill is a born fighter.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," and the Mt. Pleasant Normal squad carried home the Old Oaken Bucket. 'Nuff said—for this year.
Basketball

CITY COLLEGE launched its '27 basketball campaign with the highest prospects in its brief history. With the entire team of the famous '26 combination back, along with a first string sub and a brilliant array of goal starts, there was every indication of a championship season. To quote Coach Holmes, "The team showed great individual ability, at times poor passing, too much dribbling, a slow-breaking offense, but clever diagnosis of opponents' defensive tactics - a hard one to beat."

The initial encounters with Assumption and Toledo served to indicate the real strength of the team, and in their first fast game, seven were Detroit victories. John Carroll University of Cleveland, St. Mary's, and Mt. Pleasant were among the best known teams beaten.

On their annual trip, Coach Holmes took his prototypes East, instead of to the South, as in former years, and they fulfilled every expectation, winning five out of six starts. The tilt with Penn State was especially gratifying, City College being the first team in several years to defeat the Nittany Lions by a ten-point margin, and this a week after the Pennsylvanians had trimmed Princeton, one of the best海滨 teams.

In a like manner, City swept over John Carroll, St. Francis of Huntington, Juniata College, Breckinridge, all of whom were regarded as some of the best ball-tossers along the coast. Only the Davis-Elkins giants were able to win over the green-shirt boosters, before a formidable crowd that packed a small gym in which the Vegetarians had not tasted defeat in over three years.

With the return of the squad from the trip, came eligibility, matrimony, and the "crash." With a week's rest and a repaired team, City College was called on to play the best to four teams and the guest to two others in ten days. They won the first from Assumption, but tired and disillusioned, they went out of the next four, though they fought to the finish whistle.

The closing game with Davis-Elkins brought out the largest crowd of the season, who saw the best exhibition of ball tossing that had yet been offered them. Tall, fast and clever, the visitors lived up to their name of "The Searles Hurricane," but were nevertheless outplayed by a lighting, driving, and still faster Detroit quintet.

In reward for their excellent work, both men were practically unanimous choices for positions on the first all-Michigan Collegiate Conference team, selected by the coaches. City College's two other regulars who finished the season in step-by-step honor, Robbins being named on the second all-conference team, and Young receiving honorable mention. To these men, as well as to Linck, Phillips, Cohen and the other players, can go the satisfaction of knowing that without their ball-finding and cooperation neither Schecter nor Gann could have amassed anywhere near the total they did, nor the team enjoyed such success.

Though the season did not turn out to be as auspicious as had been hoped, the Detroiters managed to win most of their tilts and to outscore their opponents in every department of the game. They gathered more points than did the teams who played them, more field goals, and threw more fouls, showing that on the whole Coach Holmes' men played a more brilliant game than did the enemy backscorers.

City College

Summary of Season of 1926-27

Detroit City College... 66

City College... 34

Toledo University... 20

University of Cleveland... 20

Kalamazoo College... 20

Michigan State Normal... 19

Central State Normal... 19

Penn State... 19

St. Mary's College... 19

Linck... 19

Schechter... 19

Detroit City College... 19

Davis-Elkins College... 19

G Antz... 19

Assumption College... 19

Western State Normal... 19

Central State Normal... 19

Michigan State Normal... 19

St. Mary's College... 19

Davis-Elkins College... 19

Opponents... 19

Varsity D Lettermen

Captain Robert Gann
Meyer Schechter
Oswald Robbins
Orville Linck
Charles Young
Dependable Cagers and—

Orville Linck—A man with three years service on the squad.

Everett Phelps—A freshman star who proved a boltmark of reserve strength.

Maurice Cohen—A new man who should strengthen on future teams.

All-Conference Men

“Bob” Gunn—A star of three years endurance, who was chosen center on the All-Conference first team.

“Ozzy” Robbins—Last year’s captain. In this, his last year, he was named a guard on the All-Conference second team.

“Bud” Young—A freshman star who was given honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

City College
Track

As usual, track has been during 1927 one of the most successful branches of the Green and Gold athletics. The indoor season opened auspiciously with the M. A. A. U. meet at East Lansing, when Captain Al Zuber set a new record in the shot-put, and Ev Pauschert, relay anchor man, set a new 60-yard mark. City's doughty athletes likewise maintained their prestige at the Illinois Relays. Here, two stars managed to repeat their attainments of the preceding year: Kuck Doherty took second in the all-around championship, and Ed Spence (who holds the National Intercollegiate record in his event), won the low hurdles. The relay team was disqualified by an acciden.

t. The Michigan State Relay Carnival witnessed a great amusing of points for Detroit with Spence's victories in both hurdle events, with the mile relay quartet's successful defense of its championship, and with Zuber's and Doherty's positions in the shot-put and high jump. Spence and Don Lange were the stars of the first dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan, each taking two firsts, Spence the hurdles, and Lange the mile and 880. Pauschert hung up a new gym record in the quarter mile, and the relay quartet came through. This was City's first victory over Wesleyan in four years. In the following meet with Michigan State Normal, in spite of firsts obtained by Zuber, Spence, Doherty, Lange, Pauschert, and the relay, Vps bunch up on the secondary places, and won by a single point.

Pulled tendons and strained ligaments hampered the City tracksters in the opening celebrations of the outdoor season, the Ohio and the Penn Relays; though, at Philadelphia, the relay squad equalized the all-college mile relay for the third successive year. This team was composed of Art Chapman, Cliff Griffiths, Bill Streng, and Pauschert. Chapman, who is also a consistent point winner in the hurdle events, is the only newcomer. Others who have won a place on the varsity squad are Warrior, Groehm, distance runners; Hickman, hurdler and quarter miler; Neanchuli, pole-vaulter; Lisch and Silver, high jumpers, and Tait, sprinter and broad jumper.

Cross-Country

Although the cross-country team had no outstanding success, a wealth of material was developed for next fall. However, Max Warriner, captain of the team, made several individual corps. A first in the dual meet with Vps, a fifth in the Y. M. C. A. cross-country run, a fifth in the state meet at Lansing, and a first in the C. C. D. All-College run, sum up the achievements of City College's fleet-footed pilot. Harold Groehm was the outstanding newcomer on the team, being the only other C. C. D. man to place in the state meet. Ralph Terry, Richard Welsh, Harry Cookson, and Sal Rosebaum composed the balance of the squad.
Some of Michigan's—

Most Famous Track Men

LANGE  SPENCE  LAMPMAN

PAUSCHER  STRENG  ZUBER  DOHERTY  CHAPMAN

GROFEN  TAIT  WURFTER  GRIFFITHS
Tennis Team

Schedule

- April 23: Albion College, at Albion
- April 24: Albion College, at Detroit
- May 4: Hillsdale College, at Hillsdale
- May 6: Michigan State College, at Detroit
- May 7: Michigan State Normal, at Ypsilanti
- May 9: Detroit College of Law, at Detroit
- May 11: Michigan State Normal, at Ypsilanti
- May 14: Armour Tech, of Chicago, at Detroit
- May 16: Detroit College of Law, at Detroit
- May 18: Michigan State College, at East Lansing
- May 20, 21: Western State Normal, Invitational Tournament, at Kalamazoo
- May 28: Western State Normal, at Kalamazoo
- June 2, 3, 4: State Tournament, at East Lansing

NOT IN PICTURES—L. Stein, F. Besorek, M. Ioan, Y. Cadley

Captains

- Blum
- Warren
- Gunn
- Zuber
- Spengel

Managers

- A. Ratch
- F. Ratch
- Stockevers
- Gunns
All-Time, All-Star City College Teams
Selected by Coach D. L. Holmes

FOOTBALL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Team</th>
<th>Second Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Tommie&quot; Mackay, 1921</td>
<td>&quot;Red&quot; Richards, 1919, '21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Terrible&quot; Heym, 1920</td>
<td>R. T.</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Grouse&quot; Grant, 1921-'22</td>
<td>&quot;Art&quot; Blun, 1925, '26</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Re&quot; Ille, 1919, '20, '21</td>
<td>C. &quot;Mike&quot; Blanchard, 1919, '20</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Dick&quot; Dickinson, 1918</td>
<td>L. T. &quot;Mac&quot; Seager, 1921, '22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Break&quot; Brentker, 1918 (Capt.)</td>
<td>Q. R. &quot;Heels&quot; Ertell, 1920, '21, '22, '23</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Bill&quot; Humphreys, 1921</td>
<td>L. H. &quot;Al&quot; Litzenburger, 1922, '23, '24, '25</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Walt&quot; Weber, 1923</td>
<td>F. B. &quot;Brownie&quot; Allen, 1921</td>
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BASKETBALL

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Steve&quot; Davidsow, 1919</td>
<td>&quot;Davey&quot; Davidsow, 1923, '24</td>
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<tr>
<td>&quot;Suem&quot; Schecter, 1926, '27</td>
<td>L. F. Meyer Blatt, 1919, '21, '22 (Capt.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;Bob&quot; Gunn, 1925, '26, '27</td>
<td>C. &quot;Ike&quot; Ille, 1919, '20, '21</td>
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TRACK

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>100 &quot;Les&quot; Witting, 1921</td>
<td>9.9 seconds</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 &quot;Bill&quot; Strong, 1926, '27</td>
<td>21.1 seconds</td>
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<tr>
<td>440 &quot;Pat&quot; Blanchard, 1924, '25, '26</td>
<td>49.6 seconds</td>
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<td>880 &quot;Gord&quot; Hill, 1924, '25, '26, '27</td>
<td>2:00.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mile-Ray Pillsbury, 1922, '23, '24</td>
<td>4:39</td>
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<tr>
<td>2-Mile &quot;Don&quot; Lange, 1925, '26, '27</td>
<td>9:36</td>
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<tr>
<td>220 Low Hurdles &quot;Ed&quot; Spence, 1925, '26, '27</td>
<td>23.5 seconds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 High Hurdles &quot;Ed&quot; Spence, 1925, '26, '27</td>
<td>15.3 seconds</td>
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<tr>
<td>High Jump &quot;Kack&quot; Doherty, 1924, '25, '26, '27</td>
<td>6 ft. 1 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Broad Jump &quot;Kack&quot; Doherty, 1924, '25, '26, '27</td>
<td>22 ft. 8 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault &quot;Stan&quot; Seitz, 1923, '24, '25</td>
<td>12 ft. 7 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shot Put (16 lb.) &quot;Al&quot; Zuber, 1924, '25, '26, '27</td>
<td>45 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus Throw &quot;Al&quot; Zuber, 1924, '25, '26, '27</td>
<td>125 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mile Relay &quot;Ev&quot; Pauschert, &quot;Chill&quot; Griffiths, &quot;Reeve&quot; Brown, &quot;Pat&quot; Blanchard (1925)</td>
<td>3:24.2</td>
</tr>
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Lines by Famous Writers

F. C. Conklin
Herbert B. Wise
Robert A. Frazier
Allen C. Hunter
Harold M. Young
Robert W. Bebb
Edward S. Davis
Harvey D. Miller
James Hayford
Sheila Patience
Robert C. Cole
Henry B. W. Tidmore
Edgar U. Thompson
Anna Marion
Nina Starkweather
Walter M. Lawson
Nonie Woolman
Josephine Shute
Elwood J. Kellogg
Vada H. Page
John E. Conley
Grace E. Brown
Edwin E. Gude
Henry F. Gude
Robert D. Smith
Vera E. Rogers
Robert W. Mayhew
Henry A. Moore
Frank E. Moore
Frank B. Moore
Lois Cooper

ewton Roe

City College

Eighty-One
Have These Popular —

Babies Grown Up?
CONVINCED of the fact that the College of the City of Detroit is a
four-year institution, complete in itself, and not a mere feeder for
better known universities and colleges, the greatest efforts of the
Student Council during the school terms of the current year were expended
in carrying on and sometimes adding to the old traditions and, at the same
time, attempting to establish new ones which would endear the college to its
students and nullify any desire upon their part to use it as a stepping stone
to their ultimate alma mater. More numerous fresh pots, more spirited class
games, a City College theater night, more sincerity with a little less blah at
 pep rallies, the sending of student delegates to the Ann Arbor convention
of the National Student Federation of America, all give some idea of the ex-
tent of the council's accomplishments.
Class Games

FOR the second time in the history of the Green and Gold, the freshman class captured the flag of the sophomores. It was the outstanding but not the decisive event of the class games which were held at Belle Isle on Thursday afternoon, October 21. The pushball contest and the tug-of-war were both won by the upper-classmen, giving them the victory of the day.

Twenty picked men of the sophomores and an equal number of freshmen represented their respective classes in the pushball affair. During the first few minutes of play the ball was pushed into frosh territory, but the green-lin's rallied and returned it to the center of the field. A slow advance in the second half netted a goal for the sophomores. Plenty of oozy, slippery mud altered appearances and the green facial decorations added the bizarre effect.

The flag rush ensued and class rivalry waxed warm. The sophomore flag was suspended from a rope stretched between two greased poles, thus allowing two points of seizure. This handicap, the three to one predominance of freshmen, and the better organization of the younger men, made possible the ascent of one of the poles and the capture of the flag. W.illiam Schultz was the plucky fellow who accomplished the deed and became the hero of the day.

Enthusiasm mounted as the final event was approached with the score a tie. Grim determination was expressed by the sophis and hilarious exaltation shown by the freshmen. Led by their president, Everett Pauschert, the second year men pulled their opponents into the icy stream and won the laurels of the occasion.

Over 1,000 spectators watched the battle, which was remarkable for the prevailing spirit of fair play. The date of the affray had been set forward several weeks to relieve the friction between the two classes.

Throughout the preceding week members of both classes devoted their efforts to kidnapping valuable men of the other side. Bands of fellows roamed the corridors and surrounding walks in search of victims. Important men went about with a bodyguard or were secreted in distant places of safety. Profiting by previous experience the sophomores were able to frisk away their under-classmen to the number of fifty, while the freshmen succeeded in capturing only ten.

One group of sixteen freshmen were besieged, bound, and carted to the Windsor ferry. They were transported to Canada and taken several miles down river to a marooned boat house. Despite the limited diet they were able to cheer up and join their captors in song. Others were taken to Fort Wayne, where they disturbed the soldiers sufficiently to be kicked out. At Webster Hall a young war occurred and the police riot squad was called.

A class melee held up traffic in Cass Avenue one day, and resulted in the granting of permission by the administration for the freshmen and sophomores to fight at their leisure and pleasure on the tennis courts.

Approbation and praise was spoken by college officials and students of the spirited rivalry displayed in these activities.
The Handbook

The newest recognized publication in school is the "Handbook," or the little green-covered book of information about the college, and pages for personal memoranda and dates, which is sold by the Student Club at the beginning of each semester. Since this book is published by the Student Club, it has always been considered a club activity; but this spring the Board of Student Publications made it a recognized college activity by making the editor's appointment subject to the approval of the board. Henceforth the Student Club will propose him subject to the board's ratification.

George Weiswasser, editor of the 1926-27 book, was reappointed editor of the 1927-28 book. His staff consists of George Berkaw, managing editor; Robert Cork, sports editor; William Dierkes, organizations editor; Mildred Henry, women's editor; Richard Webb, business advisor, and Frank Wickham, advertising manager. Assistant Dean Schenck is faculty advisor.

The 1927-28 book was the most successful the college has ever had. It was the most successful financially, its supply being insufficient for the demand, and the proceeds making up deficits of previous years. The book also contained pictures of several of the newly elected organization leaders, a feature which made it more attractive and valuable.

Other new features which added to the book's popularity were a directory of the school; an explanation of the academic honor point average; the Activities Point system; a picture of the Student Clubrooms; an additional calendar and memorandum space; a special women's section; and a picture of the late David Mackenzie, City College's first dean. The book was dedicated to Professor Samuel Levin.

The staff co-operating with George Weiswasser consisted of Frances Cranley, Assistant Editor; Gordon Turner, Athletics Editor; Alice Vincent, Women's Editor; Nolan Miller, Technical Assistant; Robert Bradley, Business Manager; Jack Wise, Advertising Manager; Milton Bachman, George Thoetson, and Theodore Pauli, Advertising Assistants. Alice Vincent had the honor of being first editor of the women's section.
In striving to live up to the precedent set by preceding annuals of making each year's book better than that of the year before, the 1927 "Griffin" staff has enlarged the publication from a 142 to a 160-page book, and has striven to make the book more representative and unified than preceding annuals. The following students composed the literary and art staff:

Gordon Turner ........ Editor-in-Chief
Isador Helper .......... Pharmacy Editor
Robert Smiley ............ Assistant Editor
Helen Bend .............. Activities Editor
James Simmon .......... Art Editor
William Dickers .......... Organizations Editor
Helen Reisdorf .......... Assistant Art Editor
John Batty ............... Fresh Snapshot Editor
Robert Cork .............. Assistant Art Editor
George Sherman .......... Soph Snapshot Editor
Clara Coen .............. Women's Sports Editor
Dexter Cooper .......... Art Assistant
May-Bell Christianesen .... Women's Editor
Malcolm Smart .......... ""
Frances Garvey .......... Classes Editor

This year's "Griffin" has been more successful financially than that of any preceding annual, and this despite the fact that practically no advertising was used. The business staff, which made this success possible, consisted of the following:

Business Staff

JAMES SHEPPARD ........ BUSINESS MANAGER
DANIEL LEVINE ........
HOMER P. STRALE .......... BENJAMIN NOVITZ
DOROTHY LAMPMAN ......... ELAINE TOWNSEND
DOROTHY HINKS ............. JULIA PENMAN
ARCHIE HARWITH ........ ISADORE HELPER

M. CHRISTIANSEN
W. BECKER
R. CORK
H. REISDORF
G. SHERRMAN
J. SIMMON
R. SMILEY
M. STUART
L. BELL
H. BOND
D. LEVINE
E. SMITH
D. STALLINGS
J. BATTY
H. BERRY
J. SMITH
L. ROSS
D. COOPER
J. BATTY
R. SMILEY

D. LAMPMAN
H. TOWNSEND
H. NOVITZ
J. PENMAN
H. P. STRALE
D. LEVINE
D. BERRY
A. HARWITH

D. LAMPMAN
H. TOWNSEND
H. NOVITZ
J. PENMAN
H. P. STRALE
D. LEVINE
D. BERRY
A. HARWITH
BUSINESS BOOSTERS

THese Boosters help make our publications and other activities possible

DETROIT CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
1435 Woodward Avenue

HENRY "THE" HATTER
395 Gratiot Avenue

AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
208 West Fort Street

THE MUSIC STORE OF THE J. L. HUDSON CO.
1200 Liberty Avenue

CASS WARREN DRUG STORE

FORD'S RESTAURANT

GREGORY MAYER & THOM.

NORTHWESTERN PRINTING COMPANY

SERVICE ENGRAVING COMPANY

GAINSBORO STUDIOS

 ninety-eight

BUSINESS BOOSTERS

These firms merit a reciprocal boost on the students part

WOODWARD TIRE CO.

CABIN "EAT" SHOP

DE LUXE CANDY SHOP

DE DETROIT CREAMERY COMPANY

Detroit Creamery Company

Gifts of Distinction

WRIGHT, KAY & C

THE WARDELL

W EYH INC NT RO S. MFG. CO., Jewelers

WEYHINC BROS. MFG. CO.

HOTEL FORT WAYNE

WEBSTER HALL HOTEL

KUNSKY THEATERS

Michigan, Capitol, State, Adams, Madison

 Ninety-Nine
Hallowe'en Party

A MID the festive Hallowe'en decorations of the ninth annual Frosh Frolic, more than three hundred masquerading couples enjoyed the sprightly music and spicy refreshments furnished by the Student Council at the only all-college dance of the year. It was held on October 29, 1926, to welcome the incoming freshmen. Sponsors and guests of the party unite in acclaiming the affair to have been a success, both socially and financially.

Pretty trimmings of fall colors and a drop ceiling disguised the gym for the occasion. Excellent management of the lights aided the effect and when the masqueraders glided across the floor, the picture resembled one from a fairy-tale book. Prizes for the most picturesque or attractive costumes were awarded to Dorothy Whaley, who came as a Romanian gypsy, and Everett Pauschert, in the character of an old man. Herr's Detroiters furnished the music, and the refreshments consisted of cider and doughnuts.

Stanley Seitz acted as general chairman and was assisted by the following committee managers:

Lucille Mason ........................................... Decorations
Edward Lampman ...................................... Lights
Everett Pauschert ..................................... Music
May-Bell Christiansen ................................. Refreshments
Frances Christiansen ................................. Prizes
Albert Zuber ............................................. Tickets
Gordon Turner ......................................... Publicity
Louis Seaton ............................................ Posters
Hazen Funk ............................................. Floor

Freshman Dance

JUDGING from the success of the dance held in the gym on Friday evening, March 4, 1927, it was a lucky change to adopt the name "Frosh Flurry" for the third annual dance given by the freshman class. The room was transformed into a flower garden and petite corsages of real flowers were the favors for the ladies. Niemann's Collegians, amidst a verdant and flowery bower, gave forth strains of splendid music. During the evening occurred a grand march, led by Dean Draper and Dorothy Lampman.

Disapproval of the name "Ferment" by the freshman cabinet, led to the dance being designated the "Frosh Flurry." This name is considered to be more in keeping with the spirit of the affair as an informal and joyous occasion.

Much praise has been spoken of the effective decorations. The ugly overhead apparatus of the gymnasium was completely hidden by a drop ceiling of bunting, and the surroundings were made to appear as a flower garden. Flower-decorated booths were provided for the comfort of the chaperones.

The nature of the favors was kept secret until the evening of the dance. Dean Draper was the general chairman. The other active chairmen were:

Dorothy Lampman .................................... Favors
Alfred Smith ........................................ Music
Clifford Nicholls .................................... Decorations
Hazen Funk ........................................... Floor
George Berlaw ....................................... Advertising
Sophomore Classic

Contrary to precedent, the Soph Prom of the class of '29 was given in the fall semester, rather than in the spring term, and it proved itself one of the most charming informal affairs of the season. The date, November 26, made it the social feature of the Thanksgiving recess. Likewise it was a new idea to hold this dance at the Hotel Wardell and not in Webster Hall, as in previous years.

In the sparkling ballroom the throng danced to the tunes of A Dewey's orchestra and the long mirrors reflected happy pictures of brilliant hues. During intermissions the dancers chatted among themselves amid the elegant surroundings of the lobby, but always were eager to return to the dance floor for the ensuing number. The revelry lasted from 9 o'clock until 12:30, and by popular desire might have lasted much longer.

Blue and yellow feathered fans were the attractive and appropriate favors—charming accessories for the ladies of the evening. A hundred and fifty couples were present.

The committee responsible for this success had Alec Parnie for chairman, assisted by—

Music: Everett Pauschert
Chaperones: Jean Persons
Finance: William Strong
Favors: Julia Riley
Invitations: Norman Stockweyer
Publicity: Louis Seaton

Junior Rambles

From ten until two o'clock on the evening of January 21, the most successful J-Hop in the annals of City College was given in the ballroom of the Hotel Fort Wayne by the class of 1928. One hundred and twenty-five couples considered the largest number ever in attendance at the official dance of a City College junior class, enjoyed this event, made exclusive by the hour, the favors, and the invitations.

Blue suede card cases, with "J-Hop '28," stamped on them in gold, made beautiful covers for the programs which were tied in them with gold braid.

At eleven o'clock, Jules Klein's Michigan Rambles, the band of the occasion, played a grand march in which ninety-two couples participated, directed by Mr. Kemmer and led by Miss Gertrude Williams and President J. Paul Stockert. The contrast of severe tuxedos and brilliant gowns in this formation created a climax of splendor and pleasure.

Guests of honor for the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Stourak, Mrs. Elizabeth Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Zuber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. McDanel, Rev. and Mrs. Earl R. Rice, Mrs. Margaret J. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Prutig, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Young, Hon. and Mps. Joseph A. Moynihan, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Williams.

Albert Zuber, general chairman, received co-operation from the following committee chairs: Robert Cork, tickets; Harold Rice, orchestra; Mildred McDanel, favors and programs; William Young, publicity, and Alpine Prutig, floor.
Graduate Informal

SENIORS of 1927 added one more social event to their list of activities and entertained themselves at an informal ball on Friday, the 13th of May. This was the first closed dance given by any City College graduating class. According to the ruling of the Executive Council, one member of each couple had to be a senior. The dance was held in the Women's Federation building. Engraved invitations were available to each member of the class of 27 and the tickets came at two dollars each. Francis Werrell, general chairman, and his partner, Mary Campbell, led the grand march. Punch and wafers composed the refreshments. Nieman's Collegians were the music-makers for the evening.

Parents of members of the committee were guests of honor. The chaperones included Dean and Mrs. Albertus Darnell, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Joseph Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibb, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemmer, Professor Euney N. Gardner, Miss Anne Bailey, Mr. Newman Ertell, and Miss Vesta Sweitzer. The committee consisted of:

Francis Werrell ........................................ General Chairman
Flora Vizu ........................................ Place
Ronalla Wurm ........................................ Invitations
Mary Liigo ........................................ Refreshments
Lucile Mason ........................................ Orchestra
Frances Christiansen ................................ Tickets
Wallace Gordon ........................................ Finance

Among the representative organizations of City College the Men's Quartette ranks as an important unit. Not only do they entertain the collegians, but they also sing at banquets, dinners, luncheons and clubs. During this year they have appeared in many of the surrounding communities, among them Bedford, Farmington, and Birmingham. This group is improving its opportunities of familiarizing the name and virtues of City College to places beyond our immediate domain.

Men's Quartet

First Tenor ........................................ Henry Rahn
Second Tenor ........................................ J. Owen Pauline
First Bass ........................................ Cecil Coeley
Second Bass ........................................ David Persons
Director ........................................ Louise Conklin
Accompanist ........................................ James A. Gibb

D. Persings  C. Cody  J. Gibb  H. Irvin  O. Pauline
"Bonds of Interest"

JACINTO BEANAVENTES "Bonds of Interest" was the happy choice of the play presented by the Dramatic Arts society on Friday evening, December 30, 1926. The audience was ever prompt in expressing its enjoyment and appreciation by applause, which helped to offset the difficulties the cast was laboring under because of poor stage facilities. Leander and Crispin, two penniless adventurers in Spain, win the heart of a city by pretense. They meet with little difficulty until Leander falls in love and cannot bear to continue the deception. The difficulties which must be smoothed out are many, but of course the day is saved at the latest possible moment and Leander gains his beloved Silvia.

Crispin, the sly, artful, scheming master of ceremonies, was given an admirable interpretation by Russell Smith. James Hulme, although slightly stilted and unnatural, handled the difficult role of Leander very well. Mary Jean Upton as Silvia had very little acting, but the lovely white gown and mantilla which she wore were very becoming to her grace and beauty. Other outstanding pieces of work were done by Leonore Jewell as Donna Serena, Clarence Bell as Polichinelle, and Brownlee Kerr as the Justice.

Professor Frank Tompkins and the technical staff deserve praise for this well casted, well directed and well staged production.

"The Dover Road"

A NEW undertaking of the D. A. S. was the presentation of a play during the spring semester. A. A. Milne's "The Dover Road" was the comedy chosen. Late selection of a play allowed only two weeks for rehearsals, but despite this fact the performance was considered the best amateur theatrical given by City College.

New among the dramatic stars was Mary Halligan, who took part of the over-solicitous sweetheart and wife. James Hulme was the handsome bachelor about to venture into matrimony. Miss Halligan and Mr. Hulme are both freshmen and Mr. Hulme is already president of the D. A. S. George Totten gave an excellent interpretation of Dominic, the dignity, precise and fastidious butler. The work of the entire cast was splendid and deserves great commendation. The cast:

**Dominic**
Mr. Latimer
George Totten, Jr.

**Leonard**
C. Denwood Shaw

**Anne**
Julia Riley

**Euphrosa**
Mary Elizabeth Halligan

**Nicholas**
James W. Hulme

**First Footman**
Hazen Funk

**Second Footman**
Milton Buchanan

**First Maid**
Isabelle Cohen

**Second Maid**
Edith Harr

The following people composed the cast:

- **Crispin**: Russell Smith
- **Servants**: Hazen Funk, Louis Weisenfeld
- **Herald**: Charles Shaw
- **Dona Serena**: Leonore Jewell
- **Columbine**: Francis Wallace
- **Risela**: Helen Marshall
- **Wife of Polichinelle**: Mollie Grimes
- **Pantaloon**: George Berkaw
- **The Secretary**: Louis Weisenfeld
- **Stanley**: James Hulme
- **Footman**: George Berkaw
- **Captain**: George Totten
- **The Doctor**: Brownlee Kerr
- **Lauria**: Margaret Schlafs
- **Polichinelle**: Clarence Bell
- **Silvia**: Mary Jean Upton

The audience was ever prompt in their applause.
On Friday evening, March 25, City College's ninth annual opera, "The Firefly," was successfully presented in the Cass Tech auditorium, under the auspices of the glee clubs. The remarkable suitability of the roles to the talents of their portrayals was a feature of the performance which offset the weaknesses of the plot and the lack of brilliant musical numbers. Clever dancing choruses and individual dances enhanced the art of the production.

Scouring high in a storied was Irene Day as Nina, the little Italian street singer. Miss Day's stage personality and beautiful, well-trained voice, created a character which will live long in the annals of City College opera. Her partner in the play, Jack Travers, was well acted by P. Owen Paul. He is the matinee idol type and his musical qualities fitted him for the part he played.

In the comic role of private secretary was Russell Smith, the other half of the show. His off proven stage abilities were again evident in all his scenes, and that he did not surpass his former records of excellence must be attributed to the weakness of the libretto, rather than to any insufficiency on the part of the actor. To Mr. Smith also must go the credit for saving several embarrassing situations which accompany all amateur theatricals.

Outstanding among the other principals were Leonore Jewell as Mrs. Van Dare and Dorothy Hope as her pampered niece, Geraldine. Miss Jewell vividly impressed the audience. Her partner in the play, Jack Travers, was well acted by P. Owen Paul. He is the matinee idol type and his musical qualities fitted him for the part he played.

The story is about an Italian street singer who spent her time roaming the docks of New York. With the aid of two of her friends, who were servants on a private yacht about to depart for Bermuda, she was disguised as a boy and carried on board. The second act takes place at the Van Dare summer home in Bermuda and the action discloses that Tony Colombo, this lad with the remarkable voice, is really a girl and supposedly a noted New York pickpocket. It is left for the third act to reveal Nina's triumph over the knockers. The occasion is a grand reception at which Mrs. Van Dare has engaged to have the newly famous prima donna. It is through her capability and willingness that casting, rehearsing, and costuming were organized and carried through. Mr. James Gibb was the official accompanist.
Debating and Oratory

Debating and oratory occupied a prominent position among City College students during the past year. The session opened with preliminary tryouts on October 12 and closed on February 10, when the Detroit debaters met George Washington University.

Promising material was disclosed at the tryouts when three men, former debating captains in high school, and Robert Cruden, captain of the team during the previous year, reported. After several eliminations and after several debates in the class, which met every Thursday afternoon, from 3:00 to 5:00; Milton Belfield, Robert Cruden, James Spencer, and Edwin Miller were chosen as speakers.

Debates with the University of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia; Leland-Stanford, and George Washington Universities were held in the college auditorium on December 12, January 15, and February 10, respectively. The subjects discussed were, "Resolved, That an International Convention be Called to Formulate a Plan for International Government," and "Resolved, That We Have More to Fear Than to Hope from Science."

The past year was an unusually full one from the point of view of oratorical activities. Besides the oratorical contests held at the close of the fall and spring semesters for the championship of City College, tryouts were held, and a speaker was sent to the state constitutional contest. And for the second consecutive time, the Regional Constitution contest was held at City College, together with the State Peace contest.

Robert Cruden won the fall oratorical contest with a speech on law enforcement. Harold Groehm won the personation contest and Mildred McDonald won the heckling contest. Chosen the best speaker on the constitution in school, Miss Yetta Peiman placed fourth in the state contest at Ypsilanti.

A contest was held in the spring for the Davidow debating prize, which is presented annually by Mr. Larry Davidow to the best speaker in school.
The Year with the Organizations

This school year has been a vigorous one for City College organizations, both because of the new ones formed and because of the progressive spirit which they as a whole have shown. Seven new organizations have applied to the Organizations Committee for recognition. They are the "Pen and Gavel" and "Dauber" Clubs, "Iota Omicron" Sorority, college branch of the Y. W. C. A., "American Management Association," and the "Delta Lambda" and "Alpha Tau Beta" fraternities.

Pen and Gavel is a club which divides its interests between literature and oratory. Andre Delatte and Lloyd Huntington are faculty advisors. The officers are James Russell, Proctor; Gabriel Alexander, Quill; Harold Jinks, Guilder, and Allan Godding, member of the Witan.

The Daubers compose City College's first and only art society. Miss C. B. Conover and Miss H. D. Lang has accepted the faculty advisorship of the club. Katherine Blackford is President; Elizabeth Bailey, Secretary; and Jackson Bates, Treasurer.

Iota Omicron, a sorority of Jewish women, has for its faculty advisor, Miss Wallbridge and for its President, Ann Davidson. The other officers are Ann Merrihs, Vice-President; Nettie Sherman, Secretary; and Frieda Cooper, Treasurer.

Officers of the Y. W. C. A. are Marion Fellow, President; Marion Rugg, Vice-President; Elizabeth McDonald, Secretary; and Phona Viva, Treasurer. Miss Ackley is faculty advisor.

Robert Emke, President of the American Management Association, has for fellow officers, Gordon Minton, Vice-President; Russell Baude, Secretary-Treasurer, and Frank Wissell and Henry Wilson, Directors.

Delta Lambda and Alpha Tau Beta, the new fraternities, are headed by John Hacker and Gordon Turner. Mr. Van Horne is the faculty councilor for Delta Lambda. John Lauder is Secretary and Layton Holtz, Treasurer. Alpha Tau Beta is a professional journalistic fraternity. George Weissmesser is vice-president and Richard Webb, secretary and treasurer. John Wilson is faculty advisor.

Several of the college organizations have manifested their school spiritedness during the year in a material way. For instance, the college is indebted to the A. I. D. fraternity for the "Old Oaken Bucket," an incentive to victory in the annual football games with Mt. Pleasant. Alpha Theta Sigma presented a fine new basketball scoreboard, and Zeta Chi furnished free basketball schedules. Delta Gamma Chi gave George Sherman a new megaphone. Sigma Sigma maintained a free lunch counter at the Belle Isle Interclass games, and also presented an intersorority scholarship cup. The Arabs had previously set them an example by presenting an interfraternity scholarship cup. The Interfraternity Council made the football team guests of honor at its fall dance. Epsilon Tau sponsored a contest for new athletic yells.

But "school spiritedness" was not limited to fraternities and sororities only. Sigma Gamma Pi, the classical club, gave a collection of slides on Greek life to the classical department. Finally, the Scribblers conducted a short-story and poetry contest, awarding prizes to the winners.
SCHOOL SPIRITED
AND THEIR

ORGANIZATIONS
LEADERS

One Hundred Fourteen

One Hundred Fifteen
During the past year the club has been active in various fields. It has taken care of the publication and sale of the "Handbook," George Weiswasser being chairman of the committee as well as the editor of the book. Harold Rice, chairman of the Meetings Committee, was fortunate in obtaining such men as John Nevin Sayer and Bishop Paul Jones to speak at the Wednesday night supper forms.

J. Paul Snakes was chairman of the committee that put over the series of lectures by Dr. Gaius Glenn Atkins, while Norman Stockmeyer and his committee gave the college the opportunity of hearing Dean Thomas K. Graham. David Persons headed the Social Committee this year and Al Zuber ably took charge of the Men's Mixer as master of ceremonies.

A circulating library of books, which are in great demand, has been opened to the students of the college. James Spencer has been the moving spirit of the library.

The Gas House Gang
A Proclamation—By Order of the King.

All ye merry subjects list!

The Gas House Gang goes on record once more at the end of the school year. Devoted always to the support and best interests of the college, it is no surprise to find gang members in practically every college activity.

There are few ways in which the group can perform in the name of the group. We mention as our efforts, the Gas House basketball team in the intramural tournament, and our spring dance. Basketball—well, the gang always ranks high in that sport. The dance—the profits of this year's affair held at Hotel Fort Wayne, April 8th, were added to the scholarship fund created with last year's surplus.

We look at the past with a feeling of pride. We gaze into the future well satisfied with our prospects. Our success lies in the sympathy and enthusiasm of each member for every function of City College. Be the function a football game, an opera, or what not, the spirit says go, and we go. We believe the gang has more of that phantom "school spirit" than any other group in college. We are proud of the gang. We are proud of our college.

Officers
King W. Bates
President of Student Affairs Chairman of Foreie

Premier O. Robbins
Chief Steward of the Treasury

President of Student Affairs M. Nielsen

Silver Shirt, King of the Treasury

E. Pauschert

Sergeant-at-Arms W. Lambert

One Hundred Sixteen

One Hundred Seventeen
During the fall semester many reforms took place in the Pre-Medic Club. The president appointed the following committees heads: Sadie Thumin, Social Chairman; Meyer Stamell, Athletic Chairman, and Louis Papo, Publicity Chairman.

With the term beginning January, 1927, the membership of the club increased two-fold under the untiring efforts of the president, Alexander Nash; the vice-president, Helen Sidar, and the secretary-treasurer, Jack Bristow.

During the past term Dean MacCracken, of the Detroit College of Medicine, spoke on the requirements necessary for a successful medical career. Rex B. Cunliffe, director of the Vocational Bureau, was one of the last speakers of the year. His subject was, "Why These Doctors?"

A great deal of credit is due Messrs. Bird and Tatlock, who acted as the club's sponsors during the past season.

The Engineering Society is one of the oldest organizations in the College of the City of Detroit. It was organized in 1917. The society has just completed the most successful year in its history. Donald Murphy, as head of the Social Committee, has brought before the club some of the greatest engineers in this part of the country. Such men as Professor Badger, of the University of Michigan; Dr. Chamberlain, of Detroit City College and the University of Michigan, and Mr. E. E. Dubry, of the Detroit Edison Company, spoke to the club members. The president of the Associated Technical Societies of Detroit, Mr. E. M. Walker, was among the speakers. And, above all in popularity, was our own Dr. Carr.

The Engineering Society helped put across the series of lectures on chemical engineering given during the past semester.

The officers holding sway in the subterranean region are: Edward B. Lampman, President; W. Herbert Beiley, Secretary; and John T. Lauder,
Dramatic Arts Society

OFFICERS

RUSSELL SMITH, President, first semester.
JAMES HULME, President, second semester.
LEONORE JEWELL, Vice-President.
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN, Secretary.
DAVID PERSONS, Treasurer.

MEMBERS

GABRIEL ALEXANDER
AMELIA BAKCIK
MILDRED BACHMAN
KATHERINE BARKER
ANNA BARTLETT
GEORGE BEIRLING
PAULINE BELL
ISABELLE BLACKBURN
HENRY BORCHER
FAYE BOWERS
Mae BOWDEN
MAE BOWDEN
Helen BUCHAN
JANNET CANT
FRANCES CHRISTIANSEN
MAY-BELL CHRISTIANSEN
WINIFRED CLARK
ISABELLE COMBE
RUTH CRANE

One Hundred Twenty

Men's Glee Club

THE MEN'S GLEE CLUB is one of the oldest organizations in City College. It has recently completed its tenth season, topping off the year with the state contest of college glee clubs held at Hillsdale, May 29.

During the past year its activities have been varied and numerous. It has sung at several social events, the Schoolmasters' convention, and the State theater on College night.

In April the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs combined in presenting the opera, "Firefly," which, it is generally agreed, was a great success.

The officers of the Men's Glee Club are Owen Pauline, President; George Skene, Vice-President; and Norman Stockmeyer, Secretary-Treasurer.
French Club

The French Club has been for years particularly noted for its varied and interesting programs through which students of the French language are given as wide an opportunity as possible to hear different French voices and to gain a more intimate knowledge of the varied aspects of French life.

During the past year the club has held closely to its policy and has just completed a successful season. The activities of the year began with a lecture by Mr. Arthur Johnson, a former City College student who spent his junior year as a student in France.

In December, M. Pierre Delattre gave an informal talk on the subject of French music and musicians, which subject he illustrated with appropriate selections on the piano. In January, Mlle. Andre Delattre gave an illustrated lecture on French life in the seventeenth century.

The French Club is especially indebted to M. Armand Duprat and Mme. France and Duprat for the splendid programs, both in concert and drama. In April, the club was very fortunate in having the distinguished Mlle. Marguerite Clemont lecture on current events. The season was officially closed in May with a play, "L'Abbe Constantin."

To the faculty advisors, Miss Grace Hill and Mme. Simone de Marivet, especial credit is due for the success of this year's work.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club of the College of the City of Detroit is open to all students of Spanish. The organization has for its aims: first, the creation of an interest in the Spanish language, and, second, the promotion of the study of the language as an interesting avocation, rather than as merely the means of obtaining the necessary language credit.

In the spring of nineteen hundred twenty-four an honorary chapter, El Circulo Cervantes, was formed. To this chapter are elected students who have been doing excellent work in the more advanced courses.

During 1926-1927 the following students were elected to El Circulo Cervantes: Harvey Belfield, May Bowden, William H. Dirkes, Jr., Leslie Eppinger, John Hacker, Dorothy Holle, Genevieve Jackson, Nesta Johnson, Christine Kimel, Marian Pellow, Helen Loundorf, Martin Lindsey, Julia Penniman, Nad Piggins, Joseph Reid, Helen Reisdorf, Grace Thompson, Irma Vallatch, Miller Wells, Lloyd Wilton and John Wolfe.

The Spanish Club holds a meeting once a month, every other meeting being for members of El Circulo Cervantes only. The program at the meetings usually consists of a business meeting, conducted in Spanish, sometimes a Spanish game, often a play in simple Spanish, played by the students, and to top it off, refreshments.

Mr. Juan deGomar, as head of the Spanish department, has the general supervision of the club, while Miss Blanche Goodell is its sponsor.
Sigma Gamma Pi

ALPHA Chapter of Sigma Gamma Pi was organized in September, 1923, and incorporated February, 1927. The society is co-educational and draws its membership from those students who are interested in the classics.

The officers for this year were as follows:

- Harold Hammond - President
- M. Elizabeth Common - Ante-President
- Dorothy Bar - Secretary
- Raymond Ager - Treasurer
- Robert Henry - Corresponding Secretary
- Kathleen Gay - Archon
- Clarence Wachter - Membership Archon

Prof. F. O. Bates and Miss Bishop are the faculty advisors.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL is composed of all the active fraternities of the College of the City of Detroit. The following are members of the Council: Kappa Chi, Chega, Arabs, Sphinx, Epilon Tau, Shahs, Pi Phi Omicron, and Gamma Phi Delta.

Wallace Gordon headed the committee that arranged the inter-fraternity dance that was held early in the winter. Fred Rasch and his committee published a peppy football program last fall for the Mt. Pleasant game. The smoker committee, with James Sheppard as its chairman, has completed a successful year.

Frank Sheridan was chairman of the committee that aided the Women's Self-Government Association in the decorating of the gymnasium for their Annual bazaar.

Mr. Stuart Cammett has ably sponsored the Council during the past year. The officers of the Council are: President, Alfred Rentschler; Vice-President, Everett Pauschert; Recording Secretary, Alpine Frutig; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Cork, and Treasurer, Fred Rasch.
For the first time in the history of City College the athletic department conducted an Inter-Fraternity basketball tournament. Of the nine recognized fraternities in the school only six entered teams, and two of these were withdrawn after they had played but a few games.

The tourney was under the direction of Assistant Coach Newman Ertell and much credit for the success of this initial venture is due to "Heels." The A. T. D. fraternity won the championship, but only after a hard fought game with the Sphinx fraternity. Both teams were about equal, and at the end of the half the Sphinx were leading by two points. But the A. T. D.'s came to life with the start of the last half and tied the score and then forged ahead with a lead of four points, until the last minutes of play when it was cut to a two point lead. The final score was 11-9. The outstanding men of the tournament were: Lambert, Kronberg, and Bahorski of the A. T. D.'s; Harris and Bates of the Sphinx; Gordon of the Shahs; and Spencer of the Arabs. The Inter-Fraternity Council presented a miniature basketball player in bronze, as the trophy, to the winners.

Inter-Club basketball furnished the upset of the season. The Gas House Gang was knocked from its lofty position of champions which it had held for the past two years. A win again would have given them the trophy permanently.

Six clubs were entered: Lit Club, Student Club, Gas House Gang, Pre-Medical Club, Pharmacal Club, and the Spanish Club. The Lit Club gave the Gas House its first setback and when the Student Club succeeded in doing likewise the Gangsters were declared out of the championship race.

This left the title to be decided between the Lit Club and the Student, as a tie existed and a play-off was necessary. The Lit Club finally gave the Student Club a sound whipping. The Y. M. C. A. boys played hard, but not fast enough, and fell before the clever lightning-like playing of the Lits.

The tournament was under the direction of Assistant Coach Newman Ertell and he was ably assisted by several varsity basketball men who helped referee the games.

The "cream" of the teams are hard to pick, but the following gave fine exhibitions of their skill: Kronberg, Bahorski, and Gordon of the Gas House; Cahoon and Ross of the Lit Club; Polly, Sette, and Blomfield of the Student Club; and Minton of the Spanish Club.
Gamma Phi Delta
Organized October, 1924

Frank A. Bennett
Stewart Beyer
Ernest Bloom
J. E. Cameron
Frank Chapski
Robert Coilek
John Daly
Ivan Ebling
Vincent Frankfurth
A. Grace

Frank Grace
James Hafner
Speece Hare
Wolfe, Hamlin
Chamber, Sherman
Maxwell, Smith
Frank, Sullivan
Ewing, Taylor
Bill Tyler
William, Van Dusen
George Waldenberger
Miller, Verity

L. Hardy
P. Sullivan
J. Haire
J. Daily
M. Willer

Kappa Chi
Organized March, 1926

John C. Burkman
Harry Coleson
Kenneth Doher
der
Dudley, Lang
Alloy, Parks
Raymond, Wells
Bernard H. Scott

L. Hardy
P. Sullivan
J. Daily
M. Stewart

W. Stanley, Sr.
George B. Sheehan
J. Paul, Snodgrass
William C. Soine
James M. Tidy
Truman E. Varrell
Fred Young
A. J. Zuber

L. Hardy
P. Sullivan
J. Daily
M. Stewart

G. Sherman
P. Stones
J. Doher
der
J. Brown
H. Cookson
W. Stones
E. Seitz
F. Young
E. Scott
Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was organized in 1906 by seven progressive Negro men at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. The purpose of the same was to promote a moral perfect union among college men, to elevate the scholastic average of Negro students, to function in any endeavor that assists in eradicating all prejudices, to help in maintaining a high state of social order among Negroes, to encourage interest in art and science, and to be a vital factor in all pursuits that will place Ethiopia upon the topmost ring of success. There are now some 2,500 active members and some 65 chapters.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter was set up at the College of the City of Detroit on March 30, 1920.

M. THOMSON, President
F. LINDSAY, Vice-President
M. FOWLER, Secretary
H. NASH

SCROLL

M. THOMSON, President
F. LINDSAY, Vice-President
M. FOWLER, Secretary
H. NASH

NEOPHYTE

R. LOWERY

P. EVANS

T. TAYLOR

T. SOLOMON

P. J. WYATT

T. THOMSON

T. TAYLOR

T. THOMSON

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The seventh year of the Women's Self-Government Association has proved one of the most active since its organization. Under the direction of Lucile Mason, president; Mildred McDanel, vice-president; May-Bell Christiansen, secretary, and Frances Christiansen, treasurer, the work of the League has been ably carried on.

Among the activities conducted, the Christmas Bazaar was most successful in promoting a spirit of co-operation among the girls and in adding materially to the scholarship fund. The League followed the usual program, consisting of the Spring and Fall house parties at Pine Lake, two women's mixers, two Big Sister teas, a Christmas party for poor children, and the operating of the second-hand book store at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters, and the annual League formal, which was held at the Wardell apartments.
The Freshman Commission

The Freshman Commission is a group of twenty young women chosen from the Freshman class and organized to interest the younger girls in the Women's League activities. They now serve under Helen Baldwin, vice-president of the freshman class, and Dorothy Lampman, Secretary, as a junior auxiliary to the League. Their activities for the past year were quite numerous. The girls had charge of a booth at the League Scholarship Benefit bazaar, conducted the advertising for it, assisted in the preparations for the Christmas Charity party, conducted a candy sale, served at the Fall mixer, and managed the Spring mixer. The committee heads for this last event were: Helen Baldwin and Vivilore Scott, general chairman; Violet Bidgeway, decorations; Genevieve Philbrick, tickets; Dorothy Whaley, menu, and Dorothy Touf, stunts.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club has just completed another successful year of service and play under the capable leadership of:

Orle Hitch President
Mary Bell Christiansen Vice-President
Adelyn Burke Recording Secretary
Jean Fleming Assistant Recording Secretary
Helen Aumann Corresponding Secretary
Marion Donnelly Treasurer

The most important phase of the activities of the club is the planning and serving of luncheons and teas for various clubs and organizations around the college. The Home Economics girls served tea at the regular meeting of the Faculty Wives' Club. In order to make their service efficient they bought a silver coffee service which they paid for by a candy and baked goods sale.

On April 16, the club presented "Mary's Manners," a tableau of manners, in the college auditorium at one of the regular assemblies. Dorothy Gates, Adelyn Burke, Lillian Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Webster and Mary Upton, members of the club, had the leading roles.
The Frosh Girls' Glee Club has long been an organization of prestige at City College. For this reason, as well as their natural desire to take part in some sort of musical activity, many freshmen women try out for membership each semester. As a result of the new voices, some of which had experienced but little choral work before entering college, the glee club itself had to be disrupted semi-annually and reorganized.

Last September, Miss L. E. Conklin, head of the music department, conceived the idea of a freshman women's chorus, in order that freshmen, as well as upper-classwomen, with no previous training, might first rub off the raw edges, so to speak, and prepare for the Senior Glee Club, of which they automatically become members after one year of work in the freshman chorus. The club was organized under the name of the "Frosh Girls' Glee Club." Its officers, save for the chairman, are those of the senior organization. Its presiding chairman must also be a vice-president of the older club.

The club entertained at the fall mixer, and some of the members participated with the senior glee club in the state inter-collegiate contest.

The Senior Women's Glee Club is one of the most active organizations on the campus. The club entertains at various places and on many occasions furnishes programs for the school functions. Again this year the club entered the Annual Inter-Collegiate Music Contest, held at Hillsdale College. Seven glee clubs from throughout the state competed in the contest and the "City" club again earned high laurels.

In conjunction with the Men's Glee Club and the Freshmen Glee Club an opera, "The Firefly," by Rudolph Friml, was presented. The officers of the club for the past year were: Dorothy Hope, President; Julia Riley, Vice-President; Janet Cant, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen Aumann, Business Manager.

This record would not be complete without mention of the never-tiring efforts of the director, Miss Louise Conklin, and the accompanist, Mr. James Gibb.
Junior Girls Plays

The Junior girls presented the third annual production on May 6, 1927, in the college auditorium. A different arrangement was followed this year, two one-act plays being given, instead of the usual one three-act play.

The girls had originally planned to present "Mortal Enemies," a pirate story written by Elena Mitoff, a member of the class. However, after considerable discussion, it was decided that it would entail too great a cost and effort to produce it. The change of plans was made so late that it obligated the girls to put forth much concentrated and strenuous work in order to complete the production within the limited time.

Due to the fact that it was late in the season the audience was not large. However, a small gain of fifteen dollars was made. As is the custom the Seniors were guests of honor. Charles Shaw, a student, directed the plays.

The casts follow: "Suppressed Desires"-

Henrietta Brewster
Stephen Brewster
Mable

Such a Charming Young Man"-

Margaret
Hubert
Winter
Countess
Gerald
Philander Hicks
Mr. Jones
The Page

Lillian Adams showed herself the best actress in "Suppressed Desires." She was exceedingly natural in her role. Her rapid talk, her tearful pleading and disillusionment at the end were superior to anything else which occurred during the evening. Velma Seip was the best masculine impersonator of the evening. Mildred McDaniel was the star of "Such a Charming Young Man." Taking the part of a "fast" matron awaiting a divorce, she acted the part remarkably well. While the rest in the casts had less spectacular parts, they served well enough for their roles. Nettie Sherman made an exceedingly funny little man and gave the audience one of the best laughs of the evening.

Executive Committee

Betty Paulus, Lillian Adams, General Chairman
Heleu Reideroff, Assistant Chairman
Mildred McDonald, Business Manager
Delta Gamma, Security
Adinette Adkins, Advertising
Velma Seip, Printing
Irene Vailporta, Properties
Elena Mitoff, Stage Manager
Martha Johnson, Music
Dorothy Hayward, Accountant
Young Women's Christian Association

The formation of a branch of the Young Women's Christian Association in the College of the City of Detroit was the result of a long-felt need for an organization which would do for the women students what the Student Club does for the men. The group became fully organized during the first weeks of the second semester, electing officers, adopting a constitution, and filing application for recognition.

The purpose of the organization, as stated in the constitution, is to promote fellowship and service among the women of the school. Any one interested in this work may become a member by attending two consecutive meetings. These meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the evening in the Women's League room, preceded by a supper in the school cafeteria.

The first officers of this group are: President, Marion Pellow; Vice-President, Marian Rupp; Secretary, Elizabeth MacDonald; Treasurer, Flora Vinz. These four officers, combined with Helen Buchan, chairman of the Supper Committee; Betty Nerica, chairman of the Program Committee; and Genevieve Philbrick, chairman of the Publicity Committee, make up the cabinet.

The work of the association is under the general direction and guidance of Miss Olmstead, student secretary for the main association in Detroit, and the group owes much to her untiring efforts in its organization.

The Inter-Sorority Council

The council, organized this year, was sponsored by the Alpha Theta Sigma (formerly the An-Tik-Lik) Sorority and has as members four charter organizations: Alpha Theta Sigma, Delta Gamma Chi, Zeta Chi, and Sigma Sigma. The council is composed of the president and a representative of each of the four recognized sororities.

Miss Ethel B. Chase and Miss Emelyn Gardner are faculty advisers. The organization consists of the following members:

President: Mary Lingo, Alpha Theta Sigma
Secretary: Dorothy Philbrick, Delta Gamma Chi
Orin Jane Bragg: Sigma Sigma
Frances Christiansen: Delta Gamma Chi
Erma Jones: Zeta Chi
Blaine Townsend: Sigma Sigma
Irma Valequette: Zeta Chi
Romalda Wurm: Alpha Theta Sigma

Miss Edith R. Chase and Miss Emelyn Gardner are faculty advisers.

The organization consists of the following members:
Alpha Theta Sigma

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Ruth Beter
Harriet Beverchlag
Bernadine Eggert
Ruth Haapanen
Olive Hiltch
Cytheria Hutchison
Martha Johnson
Mary Linke
Betty Myers
Harriet Figen
Helen Bente
Virginia Smith
Rosalda Wurm

PLEDGES
Margaret Hatfield
Aileen Graham
Helen Brown
Katherine Haytry
Elizabeth Burke
Julia Fexman
Janet Pratt

ALUMNAE
Verna Church
Mary Creutz
Elsa Fjuk
Margaret Cremel
Marie Jones
Lucille Lang
Gene Schreurs
Helen Sennens
Vesta Siebert
Thelma Sturts
Ruby Walker
Florence Wilson
Helen Zimdick

Delta Gamma Chi

ACTIVE MEMBERS
Elsie Aamot
Eleanor Jeffers
Frances Christianen
May-Bell Christianen
Beatrice Davis
Lucile Mason
Helen Garett
Dorothy Gates

PLEDGES
Lisa Archam
Genevieve Philbrick
Helen Thomson
Hazel Grether

ALUMNAE MEMBERS
Betty Blackman
Virginia Smith

Our Hundred Forty-Eight
Hockey

The rough, vigorous, venerable game that the Scotchman calls "Shinny" and the Irishman calls "Hurly" is to us just plain "Hockey." The College of the City of Detroit in previous years has given hockey a place in her women's activities, although it was allowed to lapse last year due to the lack of an available field.

This year C. C. D. was again on the hockey map. Encouraged by the interest shown by some of the stalwart co-eds in the game, Miss Jessie Whitman, the able coach, organized a hockey team early last fall. The girls devoted much of their time and energy to develop a team worthy of the college, using Ford field for practice.

With Dina Burlovitz as captain, the team began the season by playing Highland Park to a scoreless tie. The game was featured by good hard play, for which both teams should be commended. The final game was played with that old rival, Teachers College. It was lost after a hard-fought battle on a wet and muddy field. The game presented to the spectators a combination of land and aquatic sports, consisting of fancy diving, slippery sliding, frantic scrimmage, and a general mixup of legs and sticks. But after the game was over, the team, mud-bespattered and with battered shoes, still retained the spirit of good sportsmanship which makes athletics truly worth while, and that does honor to the Green and Gold.
Women's Basketball

Intra-Mural athletics for women are rapidly gaining precedence over intercollegiate sports among the leading colleges of the country. This year City College has introduced this method, believing that greater benefit is derived by spending more time with the mass of college women than by concentrating on only one team. As a result no basketball schedule was made this year, although a varsity team was formed. The College Cagers played games through invitation with Highland Park Junior College and with Teachers College, besides several practice games with other city teams, in which they made a very creditable showing.

The basketball season started this year with practically a new lineup, only two veterans returning from last year's varsity team. The captain of the basketball team was Clara Coen and the basketball manager was Jessie Brown. The regulars on the team were Virginia Bunce, jumping center; Betty Davidow, side center; Clara Coen; Leona Payne, and Margaret McKenzie, guards; Charlotte Ortwein, Phyllis De Vries, and Gertrude Pearl, forwards. The subs were Dina Burkovitz, Helen Hammond, Katherine Harms, and Helen Clinton. The C.C.D. basketball squad displayed the traditional fighting spirit of the college, and during the season the sportsmanship and morale of the team was above par.
Tennis

During the last two years at City College, women's tennis has become almost entirely an intramural sport. The fact that a large number of co-eds play tennis has made it possible for yearly spring and fall tournaments. The tournaments are not for experienced players only, but are open to all women of the college interested in the game. Many enter the contest not only with the hope of winning, but also with the idea of gaining more tennis experience. The tournaments are conducted on the order of elimination contests, and in this way the best material is brought to the front. During the tennis season instruction is given in the college by Miss Vesta Smith, which affords the women an opportunity to learn the correct form and technique of the game.

In the fall tournament about twenty girls participated and the contests were worked off until but four girls remained. Due to an early winter it was impossible to play off the finals, and so these four girls were chosen to represent the varsity team. These girls are all experienced players, having played on high school teams. Three girls are from Eastern High: Charlotte Ortwein and Phyllis De Vries having played two years on the varsity, playing doubles and singles respectively; and Virginia Samee, playing doubles for one year on the varsity team. The fourth victor, Gertrude Pearl, is a two-year veteran from Northern, competing in singles. More good material was found in the spring tournament, in which about thirty women participated.

Athletic Club Activities

Large number of clubs were formed this year by the Women's Athletic Association in the interest of physical health. The plan of getting more of the women of the college interested in some athletic activity by offering a wide choice of sports has proved extremely successful, and many women who had hitherto taken no active part in college activities participated under the new plan.

The Horseback Riding Club is one of the most popular year-around clubs that were formed. The club consists of about thirty members, ten of whom ride during the longest months of the winter. The climax of the riding season culminated in a cross-country ride which was undertaken during the month of May.

The baseball club attracted a large number of college women this spring. Competitive games were played among the members, the club being divided into two teams, one representing those living on the East side and the other representing those living on the West side. One game was played with the College High school, in which the C. C. D. women came out victoriously.

The Fencing, Dancing, and Boxing Gym clubs have been faithfully attended by many women in the hopes of gaining grace and poise, and also for recreation and enjoyment.

The Skating and Hiking Club was slower than some of the others in gaining popularity, but with the advent of spring skiing, it soon attracted an enthusiastic membership. The club automatically takes up ice skating in the winter and hiking in the spring and summer, and if the ice for roller-skiing becomes prominent at City College, no doubt the club will sponsor that activity.

The Archery and Golf Club has been responsible for the entrance of a large number of previously inactive women into athletics. Golf classes were conducted in the General Motors building, sixty-eight women participating. Archery was also practiced by a number of women. A new sport, called archery golf, is becoming very popular. A tournament was held and the winner presented with a loving cup.

The Rifle Club was initiated by several ardent shooters, who give promise of developing a good rifle team.

The Tennis and Aerial Dart Clubs were busy during the spring practicing for their spring tournaments and the prize loving cups. The tennis is played on the college courts and the aerial dart is played in the gymnasium, in which it is possible to have eight games going on at the same time.

Swimming was a minor activity this year, but a number of girls kept in practice for a meet contemplated with Teachers College.
Athletic Club Co-eds —

Seeking Health and Recreation
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