Foreword
To interestingly record the activities and events of the College year is the purpose of the 1928 Griffin

Table of Contents
Faculty
Classes
Athletics
Activities
Organizations
Fraternities-Sororities
Features
To Albertus Darnell
whose thoughtful interest
and untiring efforts
have contributed so much
to the development of
our College
the 1928 Griffin
is respectfully dedicated
A pleasing picture—in any setting.

Walled with Tradition and Memory.
Here Age has added only Dignity

Winged Victory—Enshrined in Recollection
Wilford L. Coffey

Dean of the College

Born August 24, 1879, near Mt. Pleasant, Michigan; Elementary education in schools of Isabella County; High School education at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, Michigan; Graduate of Michigan State Normal College, A. B.; Graduated of University of Michigan, A. M.; M. D., University of Michigan; Honorary degree of M. E. from Michigan State Normal College; four years of teaching in the rural schools of Alpena, Calhoun and Mason Counties; eight years as superintendent of Wolverine Lake City and Forest Charter School districts; five years as Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction; five years as Superintendent of Public Instruction; ten years as President of the Michigan State Teachers College; five years as Superintendent of Public Instruction; four years County Commissioner of Cheboygan County; Michigan; three years as teacher and one semester instructor at the University of Michigan; member of Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, and Michigan Education Association.
MISS KATHERINE B. CONOVER—Head of the Art Dept.
ASSISTANT PROF. JEAN A. DE GUZAR—Head of the Spanish Dept.
PROF. GRACE A. HILL—Head of the French Dept.
PROF. DAVID S. HOLMES—Head of the Dept. of Health Education for Men.
PROF. HERT HODGINS—Head of the Geography and Geology Dept.

PROF. FREDERICK C. IRWIN, Head of the Chemistry Dept.
PROF. SAMUEL M. LEVIN, Head of the Social Science Dept.
PROF. ALFRED L. NILSON, Head of the Mathematics Dept.
PROF. ALFRED G. PAPWORTH, Head of the Biology Dept.
MRS. FRANCES G. B. SANDERSON, Head of the Home Economics Dept.
Mr. Emil Albrecht, Assoc. Prof. and Head of German Dept.
Miss Maude E. Allen, Librarian
A. B., University of Michigan.
Mr. Albert R. Allison, Physics
B. S., University of Michigan; M. S., University of Michigan.
Mr. Raymond E. Amerikan, Supplies
A. B., College of the City of Detroit.
Mr. Roger O. Bacon, English
Ph. M., University of Wisconsin.
Miss Anne Bailey, English
A. B., University of Michigan.
Mr. Frank A. Balcer, Jr., Health Education
B. A., University of Oklahoma.
Prof. John W. Baldyke, Registrar and Mathematics
A. M., University of Michigan.
Miss Grace Bamhier, German
B. L., University of Michigan.
Mr. Lester G. Barthol, Biology
A. B., College of the City of Detroit; A. M., University of Michigan.

Gamma Alpha, Phi Sigma.
Mr. Edward R. Bancroft, Physics
A. B., Albion; A. M., University of Michigan.
Eucatle and Athenides Literary Society.
Prof. Erwin O. Bates, Latin and Greek
A. B., and Ph. D., Cornell University.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Assoc. Prof. Edward J. Bird, Chemistry
A. B., and M. S., University of Michigan.

Miss Helen Louise Bishop, Latin
A. B., Vassar; A. M., University of Michigan.
Phi Beta Kappa.
Mr. William M. Borgman, Jr., Mathematics
B. S. E., University of Michigan.

Mr. Arthur R. Carr, Chemistry
B. S., Michigan State Normal; A. B., Michigan State Normal; B. S. E., University of Michigan; M. S. E., University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Arthur J. Campbell, Chemistry
B. S., University of Michigan; M. S., University of Wisconsin.

ASSOC. PROF. ARTHUR R. CARR, Chemistry
B. S., Michigan State Normal; A. B., Michigan State Normal; B. S. E., University of Michigan; M. S. E., University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Alexander C. Bour, Chemistry
A. B., Jamestown College; M. S., University of Michigan.
Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Lambda Sigma (honorary).

Mr. Arthur J. Campbell, Chemistry
B. S., University of Michigan; M. S., University of Wisconsin.

ASSOC. PROF. EDWARD J. BIRD, Chemistry
A. B., and M. S., University of Michigan.

ASSOC. PROF. ERNEST B. SKAGGS - Head of the Dept. of Psychology.

ASSOC. PROF. F. T. BRADY, Pharmacology
B. S. (Ed.), Kalamazoo; B. S. (Pharmacy), University of Michigan.

Mr. Alexander Brede, English
A. B., University of Michigan.

Mr. E. C. Brock, Economics
B. C. S. and B. S. in education, Kansas State Teachers College; M. A., University of Chicago.

Rev. Samuel L. Breuer, German
Concordia Theological Seminary, Springfield, Illinois; A. B., University of Michigan.

Mr. Alexander C. Bour, Chemistry
A. B., Jamestown College; M. S., University of Michigan.
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Mr. Oscar Paul Lienau, German,
A. B., University of Chicago.

Asst. Prof. Donald C. MacLachlan, Geology.
B. S., University of Michigan; M. S., University of Michigan.

Asst. Prof. Orin E. Madison, Chemistry.
A. B., Altria; Ph. D., Michigan.
Alpha Chi Sigma, Gamma Alpha.

Asst. Prof. Simon de Marpevit, French.
O. L., University of Paris.
Zeta Chi.

Miss Jessie M. Mitzcail, Zoology.
A. B., University of Michigan.

Mr. Ralph J. Mill, Pharmacy.
B. S. in Pharmacy, Ohio State University;
Phi Delta Chi.

Asst. Prof. Don S. Miller, Chemistry and Head of Night School.
M. S., University of Illinois.

Assist. Prof. Raymond Curtis Miller, History.
M. A., University of Chicago.

Miss Bernice Mellux, Office.

Prof. Alfred L. Nelson, Head of Mathematics Department.
A. B., Middletown College; M. A., University of Kansas; Ph. D., University of Chicago.

Prof. Alfred Garlock Parnworth, Head of Biology Department.
A. B., Alma College; M. A., University of Michigan.

A. B., Clark University; A. M., University of Michigan; Ph. D., University of Michigan.
Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Dr. Vergil V. Phillips, Public Speaking.
Ph. D., Yale; Ph. B., M. D., University of Chicago.

Mrs. Georgia D. Phillips, Assistant Librarian.
A. B., University of Michigan.

Miss Elizabeth A. Platt, Assistant Registrar.
A. B., University of Michigan.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. Herbert R. Ramsay, History.
A. B., M. A., University of Kansas;
Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Alpha.

Dr. George Richards, Geology.
S. B. and M. E., Harvard University; Ph. D., Clark University.
Captain, 363rd Engineering Corps, U. S. R.

Mr. Philip L. Rosenfeld, Spanish.
B. S., University of Pennsylvania; A. M., Midshipmen's School.

Asst. Prof. James Herbert Russell, Government.
Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mrs. Frances G. R. Sanderson, Home Economics.
Michigan State Normal College.

Assoc. Prof. WM. A. Sargent, Head of Mechanical Drawing and Shop.
Columbia University.

Senor George Gomez de Sarazana, French and Spanish.
Bacalauréat en Lettres, University of Paris.
Licenciado en Derecho, Mexico.
Schoonover.

Asst. Prof. Preston H. Scott, Public Speaking Department.
A. B., A. M., University of Michigan.
Kappa Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, Kappa Delta Pi.

Asst. Prof. Rex Harrison Schoonover, Mathematics.
A. B., Indiana University; A. M., University of Michigan.
Phi Beta Kappa.

Assoc. Prof. Joseph P. Selden, History.
A. B., Olivet College; A. M., University of New York.

Assoc. Prof. Lawrence H. Seltzer, Economics and Sociology.
A. B., A. M., Ph. D., University of Michigan.
Phi Beta Kappa.

Assoc. Prof. Jay J. Sherman, Head of Government Department.
B. A., A. M., Ph. D., State University of Iowa.
Chi Delta Psi.

Prof. Ernest Burton Skaggs, Head of Psychology Department.
M. S., Ph. D., University of Michigan.

Miss Anna J. Stewart, Botany.
A. B., University of Michigan.

Mr. H. E. Stewart, Geography.
B. Sc., M. A., Ohio State University.

Mr. Floyd A. Stigenbaumer, Geography.
B. A., M. A., University of Michigan.

Miss Vesta C. Sweitzer, History.
A. B., College of the City of Detroit.
Alpha Theta Sigma.

Asst. Prof. Orren T. Taylor, Chemistry.
A. B., M. S., University of Michigan.
Phi Gamma Delta.

Asst. Prof. Jerome Thomas, Economics.
A. B., A. M., University of Michigan.
Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa.

Prof. Frank G. Tompkins, Head of English Department.
A. B., A. M., University of Michigan.

Miss Elma W. Townsend, Zoology.
A. B., M. A., University of Michigan.
Kappa Delta.

Asst. Prof. WM. M. Trap, Head of Department of Philosophy.
Ph. D., University of Michigan.

Mr. Edward Van Horne, English.
A. B., A. M., University of Michigan.
Delta Lambda.

Miss Frances Solvia Walbridge, English.
A. M., University of Michigan.

Mr. Wendell Wilder Walton, English.
A. B., Syracuse University.

Asst. Prof. Marshall A. Wheatley, Physics.
A. B., A. M., Albion College.

Assoc. Prof. Jesse L. Whittem, Head of Health Education for Women.
B. S., Columbia University.

Asst. Prof. John Wilcox, English.
A. B., Indiana University; A. M., University of Wisconsin.
Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Tau Beta.

Mr. Fred Lewis Zindler, Pharmacy.
Ph. G., B. Sc., Ohio State University.
The College Year

IN reviewing the work of the College for the past year some explanation of the shrinkage in attendance is expected. Previous to September, 1927, practically any graduate from a Detroit high school was eligible to enter the freshman class, a degree of generosity in the use of the taxpayers' funds that can scarcely be justified. Beginning September, 1927, a rule of the board of education requiring a recommendation for entrance into the College from the high school principal became effective. A somewhat reduced attendance for the year and a marked reduction in the January entering class have resulted. This situation is not causing any uneasiness, since quality in the student body is of much more importance than numbers. The compilation of scholarship grades for the semester ending February, 1928, indicates that the general average of scholarship has been raised.

Some progress has been made in a material way. A new chemistry laboratory has been equipped, and also a new laboratory for photography. The stage in the auditorium is being enlarged and improved, and this will greatly improve our opportunities for dramatic and musical productions. The usual number of admissions to the library have been made.

Several faculty changes have occurred, chief of which was the appointment of our new dean, Wilford L. Coffey, who began his work at the beginning of the second semester.

In extra-curricular activities special credit is due to the basketball team, which lost only one game, and to the debaters, who carried out a very ambitious program with much credit to the college and themselves.

The June graduating class numbers about 150 members, and this shows a good increase in our upper classes. Steps are being taken to unify our alumni body, which will number more than 460 students at the close of the current year.

Students and others should not be impatient because the College can not match in all respects the opportunities of the great universities. Remember that the College is young and that any shortcomings, imperfections, and difficult problems should be faced as challenges. Worth-while results do not usually arrive without effort. We shall aim to respond to the problems of our own field and to copy the procedure of institutions that are facing other and different problems.

For the administration I wish especially to thank the Student Council for its help in the conduct of student activities; also the class officers; the students in charge of publications; managers of athletic teams, and all others who have accepted responsibility in the conduct of student affairs.

ALBERTUS DARNELL

Assistant Dean

From the Superintendent

WHILE admitting the value of culture and the social graces, a prominent New York financier has stated emphatically that "if culture is ever to become a real thing among us it must be effected through studying facts that have a direct bearing on the occupations and interests of every-day life." This demand for more practical training is being met by our own College of the City of Detroit.

The watchword of our public school system is "Equal opportunity for all," which applies not only to children but to adults as well. Believing that it is the duty of our public schools to provide opportunities for every member of the community who is ambitious enough to seek self-improvement, the Detroit Board of Education organized and promoted the City College.

As an institution of learning and higher education, it has won due credit and prestige, and today is ably fitted to offer this practical cultural training demanded by business and industry.

Located in the heart of a great, thronging industrial center, the College has on every hand the raw material to which theories may be applied, or from which examples may be drawn. A great library, a famous art museum, a wealth of musical offerings, lectures by prominent speakers, theaters, churches, beautiful architecture—all these are near at hand. Government agencies co-operate willingly in the fields of sociology, political science, psychology, and economics; charitable agencies, in the field of applied sociology; financial and commercial organizations, in the field of business administration; and industries, in applied chemistry and physics, constantly offer the opportunity to catch a glimpse of the application of the theory which would be difficult to get by class work alone.

One thing more is offered by collegiate life in an industrial center—self-maintenance. A vocational bureau is constantly at work aiding all students who need help to find part-time positions. Many students are thus able to study theory and practice it in the same time. By making possible self-maintenance during the college years, equal opportunity is really provided.

FRANK COFFEY

Superintendent of Schools
The Evening College

ONE of the important functions of a college situated in a modern city of first rank is to conduct evening sessions for the benefit of qualified adults who are unable to attend day classes. That a public demand for evening work exists is indicated by the expansion of the evening program during recent years. In 1923-1924 the evening session had an enrollment of 7,959. Since then there has been a steady growth and the enrollment for the current year exceeds 4,000 students. These figures are significant, particularly when it is recalled that the tuition rate in the earlier years was nominal and the income from fees did not approach the cost of the service, whereas the evening session now is self-supporting.

Students in evening classes are drawn from a wide diversity of occupations. We have accountants, advertising men, artists, bankers, chemists, clerks, engineers, executives, lawyers, mechanics, merchants, nurses, physicians, and representatives of many other vocations.

During the current year we have conducted 180 evening classes, representing all departments of the college. While a large number of the students are registered in courses of a semi-vocational nature, it is significant that a majority of them are pursuing cultural and systematic subjects. The enrollment in rhetoric exceeds that in any other course and the courses in foreign languages are popular. Among the newer courses offered this year are those in Aeronautics, Photography, X-ray Physics, Microtechnique, Cost Accounting, International Law, Political Parties, Calculus, Italian, Advanced Sociology, Credits, Commercial Art, Child Psychology, Meal Planning and Serving, American Literature, History of American Foreign Relations and Thermodynamics.

Thus far, the evening session has developed in response to a public demand without much consideration being given to ultimate aims and objectives. It appears to be the time is at hand when rather definite policies should be outlined for the future. In deciding such policies one fact of fundamental importance should be recognized, namely, that the evening session not only should function as an integral part of the day session, affording opportunity for qualified students to work toward degrees in evening classes, but it should function also as a means of satisfying the intellectual hunger of intelligent people who may not be able or wish to meet the many technical requirements prescribed for admission to certain classes in the highly standardized traditional type of college. The recognition of this dual purpose of the evening session, I think, is the foundation upon which a constructive plan should be based. There is not space available for a comprehensive discussion of the structure and function of the evening session, and of plans for its future. There are many difficulties in making practicable adjustments to conform to an idealistic purpose, but the cause is worthy of the effort. With the fundamental principle mentioned above as a guide, it is hoped the evening session will continue to develop in usefulness to the college and the city.

DON S. MILLER

On Pharmacy

AUTHORITIES define pharmacy as the profession whose devotees are required to possess a knowledge of medicines, the art of preparing, compounding and dispensing them, also their identification, selection, preservation, combination, analysis and standardization. To provide the requisite knowledge and skill the prospective pharmacist should complete college courses in the natural sciences and related subjects, as well as to become conversant with their applications in pharmaceutical practice. This training is tested finally by a state licensing examination. All of this preparation is for the purpose of protecting the public against incompetency in the compounding and dispensing of drugs or chemicals which may, if improperly handled or not understood, cause injury to the health of the consumer.

The art of healing is an ancient one, but it was not until the eighth century that the Arabians initiated the separation of it into two principal branches of specialization. The branch called physicians elected to study symptoms, to diagnose disease and perfect forms of treatment; and the branch now called apothecaries chose to identify, select, prepare, combine, analyze, and standardize the materials used. Therefore, the pharmacist provides the ammunition and the physician the armament for humanity's warfare against annihilation by disease. Since this time every civilized country or state has enacted laws controlling the practice of both medicine and pharmacy.

Students of medicine and pharmacy were for many years concerned merely with the "how" but they eventually evolved to the "why" stage of their development. In consequence, today more accurate diagnosis is possible and more rational treatment is available. Trained pharmaceutical workers have kept pace with the progress made with the bacteriologist, physiologist and the pathologist.

The United States Pharmacopoeia, the legal standard for ethical medicines, is compiled every ten years by a joint committee composed of leading physicians and pharmacists, the latter being in the majority. This book safeguards patients against impurities, secret or personal formulas, and the lack of uniformity in medicaments. In the field of preventative medicine the pharmacist provides appliances and material for disinsection; also he is always ready to give proper advice relative to hygiene and sanitation.

Michigan has one of the best state pharmacy laws in the United States. This measure is virtually a public health provision. It was instituted at the request of the pharmacistial body, and through its conscientious administration under the State Board of Pharmacy our citizens are protected.

ROLAND T. LAKEY

ROLAND T. LAKEY

Director of Pharmacy College

Page Thirty

Page Thirty-one
SENIORS
Senior History

The graduating class of 1928 was present to see the first graduating class of the College of the City of Detroit. Early in the first year, with a spirit of awe, the first officers were elected. They were: president, James Sheppard; vice-president, Jean de Vries; secretary, Mildred McDonnell; treasurer, Elliott Moyer. The first year was as successful as a first year can be. The class games were a tremendous success, the Frosh defeating the Sophs in two of the three events.

The elections for the Sophomore year found: James Sheppard, president; Jean de Vries, vice-president; Mildred McDonnell, secretary; and Carl Gass, treasurer; elected to guide the class. The Soph-Prom was the outstanding event of the year. It was held at Webster Hall, according to the tradition which was started by the class of 1927. It was the first dance of the year which cleared expenses, and it was a distinct social success as well.

The Junior year was led by J. Paul Stakhus, president; Betty Paulus, vice-president; Dorothy Philbrick, secretary; and Al Zuber, treasurer. The J-Hop held at the Fort Wayne Hotel was by far the most successful affair of the year. During this year the Junior Girls decided to give two short one-act plays: "Suppressed Desires" and "Such a Charming Young Man."

In the fall of 1927, approximately one hundred and fifty seniors came back to school. The officers for the last year were: Al Zuber, president; Martha Johnson, vice-president; Edith Gable, secretary; Robert Cork, treasurer.

The Senior members for the Student Council were: Al Zuber, Al Fratig, Mildred McDonnell, William Young, Marian Donnelly, and James Sheppard. The Junior members had been Paul Stakhus, Mildred McDonnell, Harold Rice, and James Sheppard; the Sophomore members, James Sheppard and William Young.

The class started off slowly but gradually worked up into a splendid climax of activities. Following each other in rapid order were a bridge party at the Alden Manor for the Senior women; a tea given by the Faculty Wives' Club and a men's smoker. On May 23, we donned our long black gowns and after placing the mortarboards on our heads we began to feel just what we were supposed to be—real seniors.

Then came Slip day, the last time we could have the privilege of cutting a class as seniors of the college.

The most outstanding affair of the last semester was the Senior Ball which was held on April 15. It was a closed, strictly formal affair. Only seniors and alumni were eligible to purchase a ticket and the quota of one hundred couples was quickly filled. It was voted unanimously the most successful affair ever given by any class of City College.

The members of the class of 1928 have tried to give their support to all campus activities and to their College. Upon entering these portals we realized that we were entering a new institution and that our deeds would live long after us. Therefore, we felt it our duty to do all in our power for the betterment and advancement of this, our Alma Mater. As alumni we still be close to it, and always willing to offer, towards its success, our whole-hearted support.
SENIOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Milton Bach. .............. Swinging
Stanley Skeit .............. Senior Ball
Helen Hechan .............. Banquet
Erna Jones .............. Social
Ray Hendo .............. Caps and Gowns
J. Glenn Shippard .............. Reception
Muriel McDade .......... Invitations
Martha Johnson .............. Women's Activities
Gertrude Minton .............. Inter-class Athletics
Robert Cork .............. Finance
William Young .............. Publicity
Earl Garie .............. Rings and Pins
Norah Berdoff .............. Memorial
Paul Shakes .............. Skip Day

JACOB ABRAHAMSON
Windsor Collegiate Institute, Windsor, Ontario.

LILLIAN ADAMS
Central High—Member, Freshman Cabinet; Refrain from Committee, Freshman; Onto-
tact! Contest 1; Junior Girls Play; Floor Committee, W. G. A. Dance 3; Chairman,
W. G. A. Christmas Party 4; Chairman Program Committee, Women's Mixer 1; Women's
Over Club 4; Invitations Committee, W. G. A. Dance 4; Program Committee, Senior
Lunchroom.

MCLEAN ALEXANDER
Shaka.

DONALD JULES AMEREL
Southwestern.

LUCLIS E. ANDREWS
Sacred Heart Convent.

ANNABEL AUSTIN
Central High—Sigma Sigma.

MILTON E. BACHMAN
Western—Delta Chi-Fraternity Council; Senior Executive Committee; Chairman, Senior
Swing-out; Track Manager.

E. MARLYNE BARKER
Western High.
EDITH BARRIE
ROBERT BARTLETT
ELIZABETH BARTLETT
Northeastern High—Math Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President German Club 3.

RUSSELL R. BAUDE
Eastern High.

STUART J. BEYER
Eastern High—Gamma Phi Delta; Cross-Country 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 4.

HARVEY BIEIELD
Northern High— Psi Kappa Delta 3, 4; Pres. 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; El Círculo Cervantes 4; History Club 1, 2; Historical Context 3, 4; Honorable Mention 4; Varsity Debating 3, 4; Peace Contest 3; Constitutional Context 3.

KATHERINE BLACKFORD
Central High— Sigma Sigma, Pres. 4; Dramatic Arts Society 1, 2, 3, 4; "Confide" 4; "Last Train Out" 4; Opera 3; Scribes' Club 2, 3, 4; Sec. 3, 4; Spanish Club; El Círculo Cervantes 2, 3, 4; V.Pres. 3, 4; French Club; Dauber's Club; Vars. Pres. 3; Ring and Pin Committee; Dance Pageant; W. S. G. A. 1; Inter-Sorority Council 4.

GRACE CATHERINE BLENMAN
Northern High—El Círculo Cervantes 2, 3, 4.
Cecil E. Cordy
Northeastern High—Cheer Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quartette 1, 2, 3, 4; Queruya—Naughty Marketta, Sweethearts, Dramatic Arts Society; Student Club; French Club; Teachers College.

Harold Cohen
Central High.

Morris Cohen
Central High—Basketball 3, 4.

Martin E. Colberg

Mary Estelle Connor
Norman R. Cross

William Joseph Cunningham
Northeastern High—Gen. Chairman; Theatre Party; General Chairman; Oratorical Contest, June, 1937.

Muriel Avrett Curless
Northern—Memorial Committee of Senior Class; Dramatic Arts Society 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Oratorical Contest; Honorable Mention 2.

Murick A. Davey
Northeastern High—Tennis 1, 2; Mgr. Tennis 1; Capt. Tennis 2.

Earl S. Debus
Northeastern High—Chemistry; Engineering Society.

Marion Elsner Donnelly
Platts, New York—Zeta Chi 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. Home Economics Club 1; Treasurer. Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Home Economics Club 1; D. A. S. S. A. 3, 4; Student Council; Chairman Social Committee; Chemistry Assistant 3, 4; Junior Orii11 Play 3; Chairman Women’s Mere 4; Senior Executive Committee.

Eugenia Fay Douglas
Eastern High—Dramatic Arts Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Literary Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W. S. G. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gloryn C. Duchene
Hancock, Michigan—French Club 1, 2, 3.

Robert W. Emke
Eastern High.

Dorothy Flath
University, Michigan—German Club 3, 4; Spanish Club; El Cisalio Cervantes 2, 3, 4.

Henry Alpine Freitag
Western High—Scrub, President Student Council 4; President Student Club 3; Secretary Inter-Foot Council 3, 4; Secretary French Club 3; Macomb House Society.

Page Forty

Page Forty-one
THOMAS A. FUNK
Northern High—Borschehausen; Student Club; Senior Smoker Committee.

MYRON MARK GOLDEN
Northern High—Hilldale College; University of Southern California; Collegian 3, 4; Literary Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4.

JOHN ARTHUR HACKER
Southeastern—Student Club 1, 3, 5; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7; El Círculo Cervantes 3; Collegian 3; Delta Lambda.

L. MARIE HACKER
Annenheim High—Glee Club A, 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; College Orchestra 2; Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest 3, 4; Ensemble, Junior Girls' Play; Orchestra, "Prince of Pions"; Teachers College.

HAROLD HAMMOND

MRS. JAMES A. HANDS

DOROTHIA G. HAYWARD
Northern High School—French Club; Detroit Teachers College.

LOWERY BYRON HICKS

THOMAS A. FUNK
Northern High—Borschehausen; Student Club; Senior Smoker Committee.

MYRON MARK GOLDEN
Northern High—Hilldale College; University of Southern California; Collegian 3, 4; Literary Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4.

JOHN ARTHUR HACKER
Southeastern—Student Club 1, 3, 5; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7; El Círculo Cervantes 3; Collegian 3; Delta Lambda.

L. MARIE HACKER
Annenheim High—Glee Club A, 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; College Orchestra 2; Inter-collegiate Glee Club Contest 3, 4; Ensemble, Junior Girls' Play; Orchestra, "Prince of Pions"; Teachers College.

HAROLD HAMMOND

MRS. JAMES A. HANDS

DOROTHIA G. HAYWARD
Northern High School—French Club; Detroit Teachers College.

LOWERY BYRON HICKS
AARON KUTNICK
Russian High School—Sigma Gamma Pi, 1926; Chess and Checkers, 1925.

MORRIS LACHOVER
Central High.

HENRY M. LAZICK
George-Merian Lane;
Central High—Entertainment Committee.

JOHN T. LAUDER
Southeastern—Engineering Society; Delta Lambda Fraternity; Student Club; Spanish Club.

KENNETH F. LUTTENBACKER
John MacKenzie

MILDERD IRVINE McDANIELS
Northwestern High—Delta Gamma Chi 3, 4; Freshman Cabinet; Freshman Commission; French Club 1; Dramatic Arts Society 3, 2, 3, 4; Women’s Quartette; "Sweethearts" 1; "Kiddies" 1; Business Manager, Junior Girls’ Play; "Such a Charming Young Man"; College Social Committee 3, 4; Asst. Business Manager Opera 3; W. S. G. A. Cabinet 3, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; A. S. G. A., 3, 3; Secretary Sophomore Class; Chairman Social Dram Committee; Student Council 3, 3; Secretary Class 4; Chairman J. H. P. Committee; Y. W. C. A. 3; Inter-Seniority Council 4; Chairman W. S. G. A. Speeches 4; First Prize Debate Contest 3; Found Frat Committee 1; Forensic Board 4; Senior Executive Board; Chairman, Senior Invitations Committee; Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Ball Committee.
DAVID PERRIN
Northwestern High—Arab Fraternity; D. A. S. 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 3; D. A. S. Play 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2; Quartette 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Club Cabinet 2, 3; Senior Ball Committee; Chairman Senior Skip Day Committee.

ETHERIE E. PETERS
Southeastern—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 4.

DOLORES M. PHILBRICK
Northwestern High—Deltan Gamma Chi 3, 4, President 4; Women’s Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women’s Officers 4; Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Junior Class; Chairman, W. S. S. A. Dance; Chairman, Banquet Committee 3; “Sweetheart” “Prince of Pilgrim” “Katinka”; Inter-Sorority Council 3, 4, Secretary 3; Senior Finance Committee; Women’s Activites Committee.

HARRY L. PLISKOW
Central High—Epilaus Tau; Literary Club ’25.

MAURICE RASSMAT
Marie Eckler Raquet
Northwestern High—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sigma Gamma Pi 1; Secretary, Sigma Gamma Pi 1, 2.

HELEN M. REITZ
Southeastern High—Alpha Sigma Delta; French Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

NETTIE BABETTE SHERMAN
New York City—Sigma Theta Delta; French Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Girls Play, Collegian 2, 3.
ANNA SKOLNICK
ELLA CURTIS SMITH
RUSSELL EVERETT SMITH, JR.
Northern High—Dramatic Arts Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President D. A. S. 2, 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Opera 1, 2, 3, 4; Philosophy Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Opera 2; Quartette 4; Mackenzie Home Society.
Milton Z. Steinberg
J. PAUL STOKES
Western High—Kappa Chi; President Junior Class 3; Secretary Kappa Chi 2; President Kappa Chi 2; Student Council 3; Board Student Publications 3; Editor Handbook 3; Collegian 1; Editor-in-Chief 3; Student Club Cabinet 1, 2, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 1, 2, 3.
LISLE MOON STRUBLE
Lake Grinnell High School.
BENJAMIN SIEKES
Central High—Spanish Club; Treasurer El Circulo Cervantes 4; French Club.
GLEN C. SWANSON

ALBERT TENENBAUM
Central High—Basketball 4.
GEORGE THORSTENSON
Phi Phi Omicron.
HENRY THOMSEN
Chain Todd.
Northern High.
HELEN G. URQUIHART
Northern High—Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; El Circulo 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Commission; Invitation Committee 4; Junior Girls Play 3; Jabberwock, Exchange Editor 4.
IRMA A. VALQUETTE
Northwestern—Inter-Sorority Council, Zeta Chi, President.
ROSE ANNE VAN HOYE
Eastern High—French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
MRS. MARGARET R. YOAKES
Eastern High—Assistant in Botany 25 years.
JEANNETTE WELLER
DAVID WELTERSON
THEODORE E. WINKLER
Northwestern High.

PHOTO-LESS SENIORS

NELLIE ALLAN
MARGARET W. CAMERON
EVA CROLL
ROBERT FREHSE
SIGMUND GABE
Northeastern.

JOHN STANLEY WOLF
Northwestern High—Spanish Club 1, 2; El Círculo Cervantes 3, 4.

FRED A. YORK, JR.
Southeastern High—Chega 1, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Assistant 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Senior Reception Committee.

WILLIAM L. YOUNG

PHOTO-LESS SENIORS

GILBERT GOODMAN
Northwestern High—German Club 2, 3, 4; Gold Medal in Poetry Contest 2.

ETHEL A. JAY
EVERETT H. JOHNSON
JOHN KARAGULIS.
PHOTO-LESS SENIORS

Edward B. Lampman
Eastern High—Arab; Cross-Country 2, 3; Engineering Society 1, 2, 3, 4; President Engineering Society 3, Fresh Folk Comm. 3, Pin and Ring Comm.

Elena Y. Metcalf
Saul K. Padover
Northwestern—Contributor to Collegian 2, 3; Editor of Torch

Eulen M. Phelps
Jay Leland Robey
Louis Weisenfeld

SENIORS WITH COMBINED DEGREES

Lowell Blanchard
Elmer Fleshner
Vincent Frankfurth
Mary Margaret Fraser
Harold George Godwin
Carl Gussin

Hugo Horn
Fred E. Lapham
Edwin Grant Miller
Charles Ornstein
Harold K. Siegle
Oswald W. White

PHARMACY HISTORY

Three years ago, September 1925, marked the organization of a new college of Pharmacy for Detroit which was to supplant the old Pharmacy School, at that time included in the curricula of Cass Technical High School. The College of Pharmacy of the City College offered a three-year course leading to the degree of Ph. C., and a four-year course which leads to a B. S. degree in Pharmacy. Very ably chosen was the Faculty staff, which included in its personnel: Mr. Roland T. Lakey, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry and director of the School; Mr. Frederick T. Bradt, and Mr. Ernest R. Crusdall. At this time thirty-odd students, most of them but recent graduates of the city high schools, enrolled as Freshmen in the Pharmacy College and formed the nucleus for the present class, which is the first group to have completed its entire college program in the school.

There was no class organization, so at this time the Pharmic Club sprang into existence. The club attended meetings of the Detroit Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and acquired ideas of the practical side of pharmacy by coming into fraternal contact with the retail druggists of the city.

Next year, the greatly increased enrollment in the college brought about the necessity for an increase in the teaching staff, and subsequently Mr. Fred L. Zindler and Mr. Leonard A. Zeltzer came to this school. In September of 1927, Mr. Ralph J. Miller was added to the faculty.

Attendance at the meetings of the A. Ph. A. was continued interestingly and beneficially. Near the end of the second year the class organized for its Senior year. Isadore Helper was chosen president; Carl Mittlestaedt was elected to the vice-presidency; Pansy Stewart was chosen secretary; and Ben Daich was put in charge of the class funds. Because Carl Mittlestaedt did not return to school the following semester, it was necessary that someone else take over his office and David Yourkowski was chosen as the most eligible man for the position.

And so, through six semesters of work and school activities, we have emerged from insignificant young Freshmen to the estate of sedate, serious Seniors, going out, perhaps, to initiate a new era in the Pharmacy profession. There have been graduating classes from the Detroit City College of Pharmacy before us, but they were made up only of students who had taken part of their college work elsewhere. Proudly we can say that ours is the first College of Pharmacy class, having started as first year students and stayed through to the end.
ISADORE M. HELPER
Northern—President Senior Pharmacy Class 5, 6; Student Council 5, 6; Member of Student Council of Detroit Branch of A. Ph. A. 5, 6; Pharmac Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; President 5, 6; Grilles Staff 2, 4, 6; Jabbers Club Staff 3, 6; Senior Finance Comm. 5, 6; Sophomore Ways and Means Comm. 3, 4.

DAVID YOCHOPSKY
Coast Technical—Vice-President Senior Pharmic Class 5, 6; Pharmic Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Pharmic Club Basketball 3, 4;

PANSY A. STEWART
Central—Pharmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Secretary Senior Pharmic Class.

BEN DATICH
Coast Technical—Pharmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Pharmic Club Basketball 3, 4, 5, 6; Treasurer Senior Pharmic Class.

SHELDON BARTHEL
Coast Technical—Pharmic Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Pharmic Club Basketball 3, 4; Scrilla Club Basketball 3.

ALBERT A. FELDMAN
Bridgeport, Conn.—Pharmic Club.

ALICE EDNA HARRIS
Eastern—Pharmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

DAVID J. KRACHOLL
Central High, Cleveland, Ohio—Pharmic Club 5, 6.
JACOB LECHTIN  
Cass Technical—Pharmic Club 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Student Assistant in Pharmacy 6.

SAMUEL PLUCER  
Northeastern—Pharmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

JACOB SCHIFF  
Cass Technical—Pharmic Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

IGNACE RICHARD YABOSSH  
Northeastern—Pharmic Club; Pharmic Club Basketball; Pharmic Club Baseball.
Junior History

THE Junior Class has experienced a remarkably successful year. The aim of the class has been to aid in the support of every college activity and the class feels that it has realized that ambition.

The major event of the college year was the J-Hop, which was given January 21, at the Cadillac Athletic Club. Harold Hickman and his committee made it a brilliant and successful dance. The other members of the committee were Miller Wells, tickets; William Streng, publicity; Jean Persons, guests; Webb Evans, floor; and Julia Riley, favors.

The next prominent event was the annual Junior girls' play, "Spreading of the News" and "Rising of the Moon" by Lady Gregory, and "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The plays were directed by Professor Preston H. Scott; who was assisted by George Totten. The plays were given in the Macaluso Auditorium, on April 20, and proved a great success.

Among other prominent positions, Juniors were on athletic teams, publication staffs, glee clubs, and participated in dramatic activities.

The class officers are Everett Pauchert, president; Jean Persons, vice-president; Julia Riley, secretary; and James Buckley, treasurer. The student council representatives were Norman Stockmeyer, George Weizsacker, and Jean Persons.

Above all, the Juniors have upheld the College in all its traditions and have tried to develop a spirit of co-operation among the students.

 Soph History

The Sophomore Class of '30 has upheld the reputation which it earned as a Freshman class and has carried on an actively successful year under the following officers: President, John Batty; vice-president, Helen Jean Baldwin; secretary, Genevieve Philbrick; treasurer, Edwin McKay; and Student Council representative, George Berkaw. In the class games, the Frosh took two events, the tug-of-war and the push ball contests, but the Sophomore men maintained their hold on their flag, thus winning the most popular and important event. The Frosh-Soph football game was traditionally won by the first year men.

In social activities, however, the Sophomores were more successful than in athletics, as the Soph Prom, held November 25, in the Grand Ballroom of the Book-Cadillac Hotel proved to be one the best ever staged. More than four hundred students, guests, and chaperones were present, dancing to the wide-awake melodies of Russ White's orchestra. George Berkaw served as general chairman of the Prom.

Equally outstanding is the work accomplished by the sophomore women in organizing for the College a society interested in the fine arts. Initiated with the co-operation of Professor Scott, the club has taken a prominent place in the intellectual as well as the social life of the school.

In addition to furnishing two leads in "Candide," Kathryn Harrell and William Deemling, the Sophomores have occupied signal positions on athletic teams, publication staffs, and in the musical and social organizations of the school.
The class of 1931 has enjoyed a signal year both in athletics and in social events. The officers elected were Harry Theisen, president; Frances Whipple, vice-president; Fred Cork, treasurer; and Helen Tackabury, secretary. The president was ably assisted by the following cabinet: Donald Morse, Charles Scott, David Leach, David Beavins, Robert Battat, Ruth Baker, Margaret Murtagh, Elva Dittman, Thaddeus Fiebich, John Koch, Jean Keyes and Richard Webb.

The first success of the year was the defeat of the Sophomores at the class games. The Freshmen won two of the three events, failing to reach the flag in spite of their most strenuous efforts and superior numbers. This victory was followed by a similar one in football when the Freshman team won a hard fought game from the Sophomores. The Fresh football team continued their fine playing by winning one game, tying one, and losing the other.

The big social event on the Freshman calendar was the Fresh Flurry held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple on March 30. This was the first time that a Freshman dance has been held outside of the school. Even the dignified upper-classmen expressed their enjoyment and all agreed that the dance was a success. The success of the dance was largely due to the efforts of John Koch, general chairman, and the following sub-chairmen: Helen Bates, decorations; Margaret Murtagh, favors; Wallace Joesman, orchestra; Francis Whipple, chaperones, and Leslie Lange, tickets.

Undoubtedly the fine co-operation of the Freshman class and the support of the whole college and faculty have been responsible for a very successful Freshman year.
To succeed in business or in any of the professions, one must have the will to succeed, and must be willing to apply one's whole energy to the task on hand. Participation in any branch of athletics gives wonderful training in this respect. Anyone who has ever played on an athletic team knows that the desire to win is paramount. A boy will enter a football game with his mind made up to give if necessary the last ounce of his strength to help win the contest. To people who have never engaged in athletics this may seem foolish, but this boy is learning the lesson of working wholeheartedly at the task at hand, and, in later life, this trait will be invaluable.

It is not necessary to play on a winning team to develop this desire to win. If a boy enters a game and does his best every minute he is in it, whether the game is won or lost, he is stronger in character for having played it.

The spirit of fair play is another big factor in athletics. The right kind of a coach will do much towards giving young men the quality of honesty by insisting that everyone play the game squarely. Our college is particularly fortunate in having coaches who teach “clean” athletics. Coach Holmes has earned the enviable reputation he enjoys in this respect. Other things being equal, the young man who has taken part in athletics has a decidedly better training for life than the one who has only cheered from the side lines.

E. R. Phelps
## Athletic Officers for 1927-28

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Director</td>
<td>Mr. D. L. Holmes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Coach</td>
<td>Mr. Frank Balar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Coach</td>
<td>Mr. Newman H. Ertell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football Captain</td>
<td>Adolph Rehn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Manager</td>
<td>James Fraser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball Manager</td>
<td>L. McDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Football Manager</td>
<td>Meyer Schechter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assistant Manager</td>
<td>Anthony Summar</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track Captain</td>
<td>George Fead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Track Manager</td>
<td>Edward Spence</td>
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<tr>
<td>Track Manager</td>
<td>Milton Bachman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennis Captain</td>
<td>Frank Annette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tennis Manager</td>
<td>Bruce Brayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cross-Country Captain and Manager</td>
<td>Don Lange</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Varsity Football Team

**Coach:** D. L. Holmes  
**Captain:** Adolph Rehn  
**Manager:** James Fraser

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>H. Backus</td>
<td>Right Tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Bogdanzy</td>
<td>Quarter back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Collies</td>
<td>Left guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Cunningham</td>
<td>Right guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Edelman</td>
<td>Left end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Erxleben</td>
<td>Right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Evans</td>
<td>Left half</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Johanson</td>
<td>Full back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. Katz</td>
<td>Right tackle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Kersten</td>
<td>Right end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Miehn</td>
<td>Left guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Polakowski</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Rehn (captain)</td>
<td>Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Setz</td>
<td>Left end</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Stuart</td>
<td>Right guard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Swan</td>
<td>Left half</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Tait</td>
<td>Left half</td>
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<tr>
<td>L. Thurston</td>
<td>Right half</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Weatherhead</td>
<td>Left tackle</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. Williams</td>
<td>Right half</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Wilt</td>
<td>Right tackle</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Young</td>
<td>Right end</td>
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<tr>
<td>W. Zaninowski</td>
<td>Left tackle</td>
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<tr>
<td>D. Zimmerman</td>
<td>Quarter back</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Zuber</td>
<td>Full back</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Sub-varsity letter:** D. Myers  
**Service:** R. Green, H. Heinze, E. Lundgren, C. Prussin.
Review of Football Season

VARSITY 0  FRESHMEN 6

The first yearling squad ever to represent the Green and Gold won a moral victory when it held the varsity to a scoreless tie. Although forced to fight nearly all of the time in its own territory Coach Ertell’s team functioned well enough to keep the heavier varsity aggregation from scoring. Despite the fact that the varsity gained ground consistently it was unable to take advantage of its opportunities to score.

Both teams were feted at the men’s mixer which was held after the game, and the “victorious” freshmen banqueted on the platform in full view of the entire assembly.

ASSUMPTION 0  C. C. D. 13

Tradition was upheld when the Detroit squad downed the experienced Canadian eleven. Although the game was played on a wet field the Tartars held a fair advantage for nearly every period.

The first score was made by Kersten in the second quarter after catching a pass from Boglarsky. Zuber made the point. Another pass, Boglarsky to Evans, scored in the final period.

In the third quarter, the purple and white got busy and brought the ball to Detroit’s three-yard stripe, but the Tartar defense proved too strong for the visitors, and the ball was soon out of the danger zone.

TOLEDO 13  C. C. D. 0

Toledo scored in the first and last periods to blank the Holmesmen. Injuries were responsible for much of the weakness of the Detroiters. Faulty tackling and blocking gave the Ohioans many advantages.

The Tartars used frequent substitutions but failed to find a scoring medium. “Jimmy” Tait distinguished himself in the recovery of fumbles, while Boglarsky, Collios, Edelman, and Evans played stellar roles.

BOWLING GREEN 6  C. C. D. 0

The Tartars fought desperately to overcome the lone touchdown made early in the game at Bowling Green, Ohio, but lacked the power to score. After the first quarter the Detroiters out-footbaled their heavier, more experienced opponents, constantly seeking the opportunity to tie the score.

Coach Holmes used nearly all of his substitutes in an attempt to hit upon a scoring combination as long as his team held the whip-hand of the affair.

The only score was made by Leitman, the Buckeye triple-threat man, who plunged through the line after the ball had been placed within striking position by way of a successful aerial attack.

WESTERN NORMAL 43  C. C. D. 0

The Green and Gold was completely stopped by the Hilltoppers in a game marked by furious, determined playing. Kalamazoo used her twenty-three veterans to good advantage, sending two complete teams against the inexperienced Detroit squad.

The encounter was probably the hardest of the season for the Tartars. The Kalamazoo team was set upon winning decisively in order to retaliate for three successive unexpected defeats.

The Hilltoppers used a varied attack and were expert in taking advantage of whatever breaks presented themselves.

Coach Holmes vainly tried numerous substitutions in order to stem the tide.
A considerably improved team took the field against the Hoosier squad. The closeness of the score does not show the advantage that the Tartars held throughout the encounter, as the Valpo boys were largely on the defensive. This encounter marked the second and last victory of the season, and acted as a moral incentive after the utter rout received in the previous affair.

The team played better football than at any previous game of the season and only the fact that several opportunities were passed by prevented a much greater total of points for the Detroiters.

The trip to Indiana was the farthest invasion by the Tartars during the 1927 season.

Hillsdale sent a light but aggressive team against the Tartars. Her quickness at taking advantage of breaks guaranteed her victory. Both teams played hard before a sizeable crowd, a good part of which supported the visitors. "All" Zuber held the limelight for Detroit. He entered the game late, but his presence was felt with the first play. Starting on his eight yard line he marched the ball through successive plays for ninety yards down the field. Sometimes as many as three tacklers were necessary to stop his rushes. After the ball was brought within striking distance "Jimmie" Tait sped around end for the touchdown.

It was a good game from the spectator's point of view.

The Teachers were the heavy favorites in this encounter. They had been undefeated throughout the entire season and expected to have little difficulty with the Detroiters.
"AD" REHN, Center, Captain, '27. A fighter who made top rank from a seemingly doubtful start.

MALCOLM STUART, Center, Captain-elect, '28. Learned the game in the classroom and worked his way to captaincy.

"NORM" EDELMAAN, End. A student of the game who developed into a brainy player. His efforts earned him a place on the M.C.C. second team.

"JERRY" BOGLARSKY, Quarterback. He battled his way to a position on the M.C.C. second team.

"BILL" YOUNG, End. Took more punishment than any one man on the squad and offered no alibis.

"STEVE" SEITZ, End. A thoroughly green player who developed into a brainy, clever end.

YEARS GETS AWAY FOR A LONG ONE

A SUCCESSFUL SNARE AROUND END
"Wears" Evans, Halfback. A new man in the game. He bore the burden of the team's punting remarkably well.

"Dave" Cunningham, Guard. One of the few veterans. The silent man of the squad.

"Bill" Weatherhead, Tackle. A climber who made his way up from the bottom.

"Lou" Thurston, Halfback. A vicious defensive player and a good ball carrier.

"Dutch" Ekkeren, Tackle. His rapid progress in one year made him one of the two nominees for the 1928 captaincy.
The Green and Gold's first freshman football team won one of its regularly scheduled encounters from Pt. Huron Junior College and dropped the other to the strong Michigan State Normal Freshmen. Early in the season it annexed a moral victory over the Varsity squad by holding it to a 0-0 tie in a game in which all odds were decidedly in favor of the heavier upper-classmen. The team was directed by Coach Newman Ertell who was responsible for the excellent fighting spirit maintained by the yearlings throughout the season.
Varsity Basketball Squad, 1927-28

D. L. Holmes, Coach
Meyer Schechter, Captain
Anthony Summa, Manager

Morris Cohen ........................................ Guard
Webster Evans ....................................... Forward
Robert Gunn ......................................... Center
Ephraim Kaufman .................................... Guard
Gordon Minton ....................................... Forward
Meyer Schechter ..................................... Forward
Albert Teisenbaum ................................ Guard
Frank Wachtel ....................................... Forward
J. Wenzel ........................................... Guard
Capt. "SUSIE" SCHUCHE, '26, '27, '28. Forward. Captain, '28. His total of 626 points in three seasons makes him one of the leading scorers in the land. When going was hardest "Susie" was at his best.

"Hor" GUIN, '25, '26, '27, '28. Captain, '27. Center. Developed from a medi­ocre center to one of the greatest. He was probably the leading scorer of the country for the past two seasons.

BRUSHING aside all opposition, the Tartar cage squad swept through the 1927-1928 basketball season, winning 18 out of 19 games played and garnering the championship of the Michigan Collegiate Conference as added laurels.

The team started its season on December 9, with the traditional alumni game. The grads had a formidable line-up in Russ Lightbody, Steve and Dave Dadivow, Jim Martin, and Ozzie Robbins, but were unable to stem the green-clad cagers who annexed an easy victory.

The first Assumption College game was probably the biggest thriller of the season. A large crowd was out to see the local team whose potential greatness was already talked about, and it expected to see a repetition of the alumni game. But the Detroiters could not get their combination started and throughout the first half were at the mercy of the Canadians. The score at the half was 19 to 5, and things looked black for the Green and Gold.

The story of the second half is ample proof of the power that the Holmesmen had in reserve. From the whistle to the last few minutes the Tartars outplayed, out-smarted, and by far out-scored their bewildered opponents. During the final minutes of the game the entire gymnasium was like a madhouse. In a mighty last-minute effort the Greens and Gold began to climb. Now came a period of the most frenzied played ever seen on a local court. No one could give a clear account as to what had happened but when the gun barked the end of the game, the score stood 30 to 29 in the Holmesmen's favor. On January 21, C. C. D. beat Assumption on its own floor to the tune of 15 to 26.

The Michigan College of Mines was next on the schedule. Although the Miners put up a commendable struggle throughout the game they were completely outclassed. All of the first-string substitutes saw action in this encounter. The University of Toledo was an ancient and powerful rival, and the Tartars were prepared for a hard game. Detroit was slow in starting but the half found it two points in the lead. All of the last half belonged to the Tartars, as they held their opponents down to five points while tallying fifteen for themselves. In the first few games, as well as those of the rest of the season, the Holmesmen showed a tendency to come back stronger and more aggressive in the last half than they were in the first. Toledo was beaten again later in the season, when Detroit went on its annual eastern invasion.

The first Michigan Collegiate Conference game of the season was played with Western State Teachers' College, which was conference champion last season. The game was played at home and a large crowd attended. The Holmesmen were not slow in starting this time and at the end of the half were ahead by a comfortable margin. In the second half the Tartars reigned supreme and the Hilltoppers were forced to take the small end of a 38 to 23 score. Another tilt with Western State took place in Kalamazoo on February 29. Despite the 49-44 score the game was an easy one, as the Detroiters played only to keep well in the lead.
The Central State Teachers were engaged for the first time on January 14. The entire Detroit team functioned well and showed great ability in staving off a last minute rally on the part of the Teachers and running up a larger score when the threat was overcome. The score at the close of the game was 44 to 36. The second Central State game took place on February 24 in the north gymnasium. The Teachers seemed a bit stronger than they were earlier in the season and did not go down without a struggle. However, the Holmesmen were at the top of their form and downed them 35 to 22.

Ypsilanti was met in its own gym just before the eastern trip. Ypsi was an unknown quantity in the conference and put up a game fight, but was downed 37 to 32. The return game was played on the new Central High School court on February 18. The M. S. N. quintet held a slight advantage during the first half, which ended 14 to 11 in the visitor's favor. In the second period the Green and Gold came back strong and took the lead with a fast succession of ringers. The game ended with the Detroiters on the safe side of a 38 to 30 verdict.

On the eastern trip the Tartars continued to make good. After downing the fast Toledo five the team traveled on to Wilmington, an old opponent, which was forced to take the small end of a 35 to 23 score. The West Virginia University encounter was the next game scheduled and the Tartars found the going rather hard. Captain Schechter and his men fought from behind throughout nearly all the fray. Both he and Gunn were fairly well stopped and were it not for the stellar playing of Webb Evans the outcome might have been far different. In the last four minutes of play Detroit unleashed an irresistible spur which was stopped by the gun when the score stood 41 to 44 in city's favor. Potomac State was indubited until it entertained the Tartars. City led 24 to 13 at the half and played brilliantly in the second period to finish the game 45 to 28. The Altoona "Big Five" was another undefeated team until it encountered Coach Holmes' proteges. The final score was 52 to 28. Detroit having used all of the substitutes during the fray. In this game Bob Gunn injured his ankle to the extent that he was not able to play his stellar game during the Manhattan encounter. This, plus the strain of the fast pace set by the team as a whole, caused the first and only defeat of the season. Manhattan had a powerful combination and the two teams battled evenly for the first half. In the second half the easterners took a long lead which was rapidly being cut down by the Tartars when the gun curtailed the action. The score stood 39 to 54 in favor of Manhattan.
After a short rest the team took on the University of Michigan "B" team in the new Central gym before the largest crowd that ever saw a City College court team in action. The Wolverines piled up a sizable score before the locals even started.

The last few minutes of the half found the teams matching basket for basket with Michigan in the lead 17 to 16 when the period closed. Early in their remaining half the visitors again forged ahead and again Detroit rallied and the two teams matched basket for basket. With only a margin of one point and five seconds left to play Schechter fouled Kanitz who promptly evened the count at 34 all. Cohen replaced Schechter in the overtime period. After another heated encounter, baskets made by Gunn, Kaufman, and Minton found the Tartars in the lead 41 to 39 at the final whistle.

The season's summary shows that the Tartars completed by far their most successful season. Their string of victories was remarkable and will be long remembered.

SEASON'S RECORD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>December 9</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>46</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 13</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 16</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 7</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 13</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 14</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 20</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 21</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>45</td>
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<tr>
<td>January 25</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>37</td>
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EASTERN TRIP

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
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<td>February 1</td>
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<td>February 2</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
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<td>February 6</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
<td>30</td>
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HOME AGAIN

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<tr>
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<tbody>
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<td>February 18</td>
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</tr>
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<td>February 24</td>
<td>C. C. D.</td>
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Basketball Won-Lost Record

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<tr>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Percentage Won</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1922-23</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>.650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923-24</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.687</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924-25</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>.312</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925-26</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>.684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926-27</td>
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<td>.565</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927-28</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.947</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>.646</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Average percentage won—.646

A survey of the record achieved by the Tartar quintets ever since Junior College became a recognized four-year college shows a very marked degree of success. Out of six seasons of play only one was unsuccessful, and of the remaining five, there was but one in which the total victories did not exceed the total defeats by about half.
Frosh Season Record

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
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<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>December 16</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 6</td>
<td>Highland Park J. C.</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 20</td>
<td>St. Mary High</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January 25</td>
<td>Ypsi Frosh</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 4</td>
<td>D. C. L.</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 11</td>
<td>Pontiac J. C.</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 18</td>
<td>Ypsi Frosh</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February 24</td>
<td>Pontiac J. C.</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Under the tutelage of Coach "Newmie" Ertell the Tartar yearlings showed very good progress. Although they won but half of their games these were against teams of proven mettle and greater experience. Individual development brought out by Coach Ertell warrants ample material for the 1928-29 varsity.

The progress of the team could well be gauged by its showing against the powerful Ypsi yearlings in the two games played with them.
Varsity Track Squad, 1928

D. L. Holmes, Coach
Ed. Spence, Captain
Milton Bachmann, Manager

R. Battat
G. Bogdanski
A. Chapman
D. Gour
R. Green
H. Johom
E. Kaufman
D. Lange
M. Lessem
A. Lowenstein
C. Mathes
W. Murphy
B. Nosanchuk
E. Pauschert
C. Prussian
S. Rosenman
A. Silber
E. Spence
W. Streng
L. Thurman
H. Todd
M. Wainer
W. Young

Relay
Dashes
Hurdles, Relay
Pole Vault, Dashes
Half-mile
Weights
Weights
Distances
Weights
Half-mile
Dashes
High Jump
Pole Vault
Relay, Quarter-mile
Dashes
Distances
High Jump
Hurdles, Relay
Relay, Quarter-mile
Weights
Distance
Dashes
Dashes
ALTHOUGH the Tartar thriold team was unbalanced as to scoring power during the 1927 outdoor season the good work of such individual performers as Spence, Doherty and Zuber bolstered up the power of the team as a whole. The first events of the year were the Ohio Relays and Penn Relays. Doherty, Zuber and the one-mile relay team composed of Pauschert, Griffiths, Chapman, and Streng gained national reputations for their good work in both meets.

On May 7, Michigan State College downed the Detroiters 87½ to 44½ by virtue of her great strength in all of the dash events and the distances. The Tartars outclassed the Spartans in the field and weight specialties.

The dual encounter with Michigan State Normal College was held a week later. The affair took place in a drizzle of rain which caused a graveyard field and track, the Teachers taking the winning end of an 82-40 count.

The eleventh annual inter-collegiate meet, which took place on May 20 and 21, brought athletes from all over the state to the East Lansing stadium. Perfect weather conditions enabled many state marks to go by the board. An outstanding feature of this affair was that Spence, in the 220-yard low hurdles was timed in 23.1, but the record was disallowed because of a slight wind at his back. Another pleasing part of this encounter was that the Tartars finished second to Michigan State in total points scored. Ypsilanti was held down to third place. This fact foreshadowed a strong rivalry between Detroit and the Teachers for the Conference title, which was to be contested on June 4.

The first Michigan Collegiate Conference meet was run off on the Ypsilanti athletic field. Detroit and Ypsilanti were scheduled to fight it out for the championship, with Western State Normal and Central State Normal to bid for only occasional honors. Although a high wind and heavy track prevented spectacular work in general, there were high spots in the affair, one of which was the 43 feet, two inches negotiated by Zuber in the shot-put for a new state record. Ypsilanti was held down to third place. The fact foreshadowed a strong rivalry between Detroit and the Teachers for the Conference title, which was to be contested on June 4.
DON LANGE, highly rated as a distance runner throughout the State. He is holder of the 1927 State Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Individual championship.

HILDE JOHANSSON, a football man who is turning his attention to the weight events.

INDOOR RECORD FOR 1928

With the loss of several veterans who represented the greater part of the Tartar scoring power, the status of the team for the 1928 season became a bit uncertain. Although Coach Holmes had arranged tentatively for a series of dual meets for the indoor season he decided to cancel these in favor of the various carnivals to be held in different parts of the country. For the most part, the winter was spent in finding new material and in developing the Freshman squad.

The first indoor event, the M. A. A. U. championship, occurred on February 10. The combined Varsity and Freshman squad won numerous places. Captain Spence set a new record in the low hurdles event and Pauschert won the 600-yard dash. As the meet was an individual affair no team places were officially awarded.

At the Michigan State indoor carnival held on February 24, the Tartar relay squads, both Varsity and Freshman gave good accounts of themselves. The Freshmen set a new mark for the 880 relay. Spence won the low hurdles event but was disqualified in the highs.

Going to the Central Collegiate Conference meet, held on March 3, the relay team won its event by a narrow margin from a distinguished field. Spence, running his usual stellar race, won the hurdles event. However, neither the relay team nor Captain Spence scored a first at the Illinois Relay Carnival held on March 17. The quartet finished second, and Spence, after running brilliantly during the semi-finals, pulled a muscle on the first hurdle in the finals and was forced to take third.

Closing the indoor season at the Cleveland Relays on March 24, the Detroit baton-pusheers came a close second to the fast Penn State quartet, while a few weeks later Ed Spence won the special hurdles race at the Georgia Relays in record time.

Because of its early issue The Griffins cannot give the results of the outdoor season but it is almost certain that the team will finish near the top in State competition. The Relay team, Spence and Chapman in the hurdles, Lange in the distances, and Pauschert and Strong in the quarter and two-twenty are very likely winners.
The team won first place at this year's Penn Relays, which makes the fourth consecutive year a City College team has won this race. In addition, Detroit holds the record for this event.

The close of the 1928 track season brings to a termination the inter-collegiate career of Captain Edward O. Spence. His contribution to the athletic history of this institution is a great one and his achievements are so numerous as to prevent detailed mention here. His outstanding record is without a doubt the fact that he has been the National Inter-collegiate Champion for the past two years in the 220-yard low hurdles, with a heat time of 23.4 seconds. He was frequently, though unofficially, timed in much faster heats. It is almost certain that he will compete as a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

Spence is, in every sense of the term, a great athlete. His consistency under every sort of condition and opposition has made him a winner. Although he is essentially a specialist, his ability in other events than his favorite one is evidenced by the many points he has collected for his team in various meets.

Freshman Track

The Freshmen this year have proven themselves to be a promising group of performers. Composed of a few former prep-school stars and a great deal of new, untired material the team, as a whole, was fairly well balanced throughout, and showed great power in certain events.

Aside from individual work in A. A. U. meets and relay carnivals, the Freshmen surprised everyone by completely vanquishing the Ypsi first year men in a dual meet and later on by giving their own varsity a stiff battle in the first annual Fresh-Varsity affair. It was largely the work of this same squad which won the annual inter-class meet.

Facts show that the 1928 Freshmen squad will probably develop into a history-making, first-string outfit.
MINOR SPORTS

Tennis

COMPARABLE to the great record made by the 1927-28 basketball team is that of the Tartar racquet wielders for the 1927 season. Captained by James Spencer, the squad proved itself to be one of the most formidable in the mid-west, while some of the class honors won by individuals brought wide recognition.

Hillsdale, Michigan State, Armour Tech, St. Xavier and Western State Normal College all went down before the City crock courtmen in single tournaments. Albion and Ypsilanti Normal College dropped two games apiece in a home-and-home series.

The team won the Michigan Inter-collegiate Championship Trophy at the tournaments held on the courts at Michigan State College. It played brilliant tennis and won from a good field of competition.

Individual state honors were shared by Captain Spencer and Irving Moss. The former took the Michigan Collegiate Conference title, while the latter won the State Inter-Collegiate championship.

The 1928 squad, captained by Bruce Brayton, who was formerly the Detroit high school title holder, promises to be strong. The loss of such veterans as Spencer, Gussin, and a few others has greatly reduced the power, but the team is still very capable of defending the Conference and State Inter-Collegiate trophies.

The players are managed and coached by Irving Moss. Moss has a brilliant record on the courts, having won the Michigan State Junior title last year and he has won the City Junior title for the past three years. In addition he is runner-up for the City Men's championship and Westerns Junior title.

Captain Brayton's troops this year will be composed of the following: Marvin Kean, Thomas Caulley, Richard Berg, Ray Wilson, Browlee McNaughten, and Fred Hewit. The 1927 squad was made up of James Spencer, Bruce Brayton, Irving Moss, Marvin Kean, Carl Gussin and Earl McKenzie.

The 1928 schedule is as follows:

April 27—Michigan State. There.
April 28—Grand Rapids, J. C. There.
May 4—Armour Tech, Chicago. There.
May 5—Western State. There.
May 12—Oberlin, Ohio. Here.
May 17, 18, 19—State Invitational Tournament at Hillsdale.
May 20—Oberlin, Ohio. There.
May 24, 25, 26—State Collegiate Tournament at East Lansing.
May 31—Michigan State. Here.
June 1, 2—Michigan Collegiate Conference Tournament at Detroit.

R. WILSON  B. BRAYTON  R. BRED

B. McNAUGHTEN  T. CAULLEY  I. MOSS
Intra-Murals

UNDER the supervision of Coach Frank A. Balcer, the program of intra-mural athletics was well filled during the 1928 season. Not only were the organizations such as clubs, fraternities and classes active, but provisions were made whereby unattached individuals were able to participate. The annual all-college cross-country run, which was won by Don Lange, and the novice track meets were representative. Of the latter, two were held in the early indoor track season and much material was uncovered for the Varsity and Freshmen track squads. In addition to the regulation inter-collegiate events, there were also the standing broad jump, the high jump, and the 880-yard walk for the benefit of those talented in these numbers. Medals were given to all first place winners.

The inter-fraternity and inter-club meets were mixtures of regulation and comic events so that individuals without training could participate. The inter-frat title was won by Alpha Delta Psi with a total of 5212 points. Kappa Chi with 38 points and Gamma Phi Delta with 13 followed, second and third respectively.

The inter-club meet proved to be a triangular affair between the Gas House Gang, the Campus A. C. and the Pre-Medic Club. Gas House made a clean sweep of the encounter totalling 59 markers against the 44 annexed by Campus A. C. The Pre-Medic Club was completely outclassed, having but 14 points.

Handsome green and gold banners were presented to both the winning fraternity and club.

One of the big affairs ending the indoor season was the inter-class meet. This was won by the Freshmen by virtue of their undivided strength. One feature of the affair was that the Juniors, who were believed to be second in strength to the Sophomores, The Seniors, although poorly represented did exceedingly well but were forced to take last place. The final scores were Freshmen 5212, Sophomores 3412, Juniors 27, and Seniors 17.

Inter-fresh and inter-club basketball was not only well contested by the competing organizations but were well attended by the student body. Of the fraternites, the Kappa Chis came out in the lead, followed by the Shahs and Pi Phi Omicron. The inter-club title went to the Gas House Gang. Second to them came the German Club and third the Pharmic Club.

The inter-class cage series was unusually spirited. The Seniors were supposed to be by far the strongest at first, but the Juniors shaded them out for the championship. The yearlings and Sophomores followed next in order. This series as well as the inter-frat and inter-club was witnessed by many.

Coach Balcer’s opinion of progress in intra-murals can be gauged from the following: “Intra-mural athletics have made great progress in the last three years. The appearance of many new teams and the caliber of the teams representing the College organizations were much superior to any put out before. The various teams presented a class and caliber of athletics which the school may well be proud. Next year should be a banner year for intra-murals and competition should exceed anything thus far exhibited.”