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We have but one purpose—to record in an interesting and accurate form, a year of the colleges, its people, its events and its spirit.

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loyalty and service characterize all greatness—of persons and of things to one, professor emil albrecht, who has embodied these traits, who is respected and admired by faculty, alumni, and student body alike, and who this year will retire from active service, the 1932 griffin pays parting tribute in dedicating this book.
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Officers

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Katherine Stark .................. President .................. Margaret Kaler
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Spring Term

ALL STUDENTS attending the day school of Detroit Teachers' College automatically belong to the Union. Its purposes are: to develop a wholesome college spirit; to provide recreational and social activities; to develop and foster in every member the social ideals of democracy and education; to promote and encourage relationships with all other auxiliary organizations of the Detroit Teachers' College Association. It brings the students together socially and professionally and promotes the general welfare of all.

Hathaway .......................... Roberts
M. J. Carey .......................... Haw
Haw .......................... Kaler
Draper .......................... Stark
C. Carey ..........................

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THIS YEAR marked considerable progress in student government in the College of Pharmacy. A representative student council was elected and foundations for permanent and effective organization were established.

Board of Publications

THE BOARD supervises all student publications in regard to finances, editorial appointment, and policy.

The faculty members are: Professor Frank Tompkins, chairman; Associate Professor Scott, Assistant Professor Hanawalt, Assistant Professor Husband and Mr. Kuhn.

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Inter-Class Debating

At the opening of the fall semester, Inter-Class Debating was introduced on the campus as an innovation in speech activity. The award of class and school trophies provided by Dean Selden aroused additional interest.

After the elimination contests, of which there were 53 with 34 teams originally entered, the Sophomores and Freshmen remained to participate in the finals. The Freshmen won, and the names of Edward Downs and Milton Rabinowitz are engraved on the coveted forensic championship trophy.

The Sophomore team—Stanley Burns and Julian Tobias—had previously taken a 2-1 decision from Conrad Freed and Jere Berkey, the Junior champions; the Freshmen had triumphed over William Harlton and Jack Wilson, holders of the Senior title. The names of each of these teams are engraved on their class championship trophy.

The question: "Resolved. That faculty censorship of student publications should be abolished," proved of vital interest to the contestants and to the conversation audience. The surprisingly large number of participants and the closeness of the debates made the competition keen and vigorous.

Sponsored, coached, directed, and judged by members of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honor society, inter-class debating became in a single year an established event.
Women's Debate

THE women's debate squad, organized by Professor P. H. Scott in December, 1929, is still in its infancy. Mrs. Elizabeth Youngjohn assumed the position of coach in the fall of 1931 and found only six veteran debaters returned to the squad. There was, however, a good turn-out of enthusiastic debaters at the try-out. This year's schedule included the University of Michigan, Cincinnati University, Albion, Michigan State College, Michigan State Normal College, Butler University, Manchester College, Indiana University, Asbury College, and Battle Creek College.
Detroit City College presents a contradiction to the popular belief that success has a lowly beginning. In one well-measured step, it has emerged from obscurity to the limelight. Hugh Maloney, with his oration, "Prospects Good," and Bernice Brennan, with "What's the Use?" have brought us the highest honors possible in the field of oratory. As a result, City College is defending state champion in both men's and women's divisions and national champion in the men's division.

When Miss Brennan won the gold medal in the contest sponsored by the State Oratory Association, she was forced to rest on her laurels. Mr. Maloney, however, was given the opportunity to compete in the national event conducted by the Interstate Oratorical Association, which is the oldest and most extensive organization of its kind in the United States. By his victory, he gained for Detroit its first interstate championship.

We are always willing to concede honor where honor is due—and surely some of it is due to the capable but unassuming coach of oratory, Rupert L. Cortright. Stimulated by the first double victory, he guided and advised as the orators advanced to final victory. It is spectacular that one college should harbor two oratorical champions, but it is even more noteworthy that one coach should turn out two such champions in one contest.

Detroit City College's rise to fame in oratory is nothing less than spectacular. Elizabeth Murphy and David Goldman went out to defend the state championships won by Bernice Brennan and Hugh Maloney last year, and they returned triumphantly with both. Never before, in the remarkably high caliber contests of the Michigan Oratorical League, have four gold medals been won in two years by speakers from the same college.

Miss Murphy reached the pinnacle of her success when she gained the state championship. Since then, David Goldman, privileged to participate in the Interstate Oratorical Association contests, has won the right (by placing in the divisional contest) to compete in the final contest at Northwestern University, April 29.

Miss Murphy's oration, "The Modern Pied Piper," pictured American youths faithfully following the god of the silver screen until they disappear behind a hill of divorce and crime. Mr. Goldman depicted the evils wrought by gangland in "Sinister Shadows," his oration.

Well may we regard our oratory coach, Rupert L. Cortright, who in two years has guided four state champions and one national champion to victory.
Women's Glee Club

Officers

Virginia E. Hilton .................................. President
Alice Coles ...................................... Vice-President
Helen Draper ..................................... Secretary

THE WOMEN'S GLEE Club is under the direction of Miss Louise Conklin. The Club cooperated with the College Players by furnishing a musical background for the Christmas program, "When the Chimes Rang"; they provided entertainment at the Faculty Wives' Tea; and they are now concentrating their attention on Verdi's "Requiem," which is to be presented May 26. It is also customary for them to participate in the Senior Swing-Out program.
Orchestra
James A. Gibb, Director

First Violin
Louis Stoller (Concert Master)
Alexander Robinson
Samuel Jacobson
Lillian Cohen
Henry Fox
Engeine Stephensson
Max Beiman

Second Violin
Eric Brown
Helen Robertson
Walter Probst
Tillie Lipitz
Dorothy Jones
Levi Pickwick

Cello
John Edmonds
Abraham Miller

Violin
Lillian Casale
Mary Faustoeich

Viola
Louis Cerverak
Howard Venable

Clarinet
Harold Braban
Nathan Gitlin

Harp
Engeine Krockos

Piano
Warren Schellhauser
Mary Dyer Purdy

Double Bass
Edward Schevo

Flute
Baird Jay
Donald Pierce

Piccolo

Trumpet
Raymond Cooper

French Horn
Franklin B. Minor

Trombone
Raymond Cooper

Baritone
Edna Schoho

Bass
Arthur Wilson

Percussion
Mary Ellen Howard

Band
Mr. Roy Miller, Director

Clarinet
Donald Gunter
Nathan Gitlin

Saxophone
Francis Hulbert
Harry Neifert

Trumpet
B. Franklin Minor
James A. Gibb

French Horn
Franklin B. Minor

Trombone
Alice Coles
Walter Bossardet

Baritone
Ruth Young
Edward Schevo

Bass
Arthur Wilson

Percussion
Baird Jay
The Dead Sister's Secret," or "Gold in the Hills," opened in the Old Homestead. A monster shattered the peace; a villain tempted the heroine; honest Jack Dalton made a sacrifice; Nellie, the farmer's daughter, became an outcast.

Next, Act II ushered us into Big Mike's Beer Garden and Dance Hall on the Bowery. There we found Jack Dalton, the fugitive from justice, the outcast; an innocent child "in the toils" and the villain in his element.

Act III brought us all back to the Old Homestead on Christmas Eve. There was a light in the window. The erring girl returned; the fugitive arrived; the villain was found out; and the dead sister's secret was revealed.

This thriller of the gay nineties, this sparkling "meller drummer," was presented by the Student Council under the direction of Mr. R. R. Dunham.

Staff
Frank Hartung, Stage Manager
Neal Jackson, Gas Man
Katherine McArdle, Property Manager
Frederick Shepherd, Lorraine Davies, Wardrobe
William Blakney, Mary Barrett, Business Manager
James P. Dungan, Ticket Manager
Eleanor Nisetta, Florence Buglass, Dorothy Hallett, Edith Pelton, Betty Duncan, Edward Stuble, George Seres, Elden Jay, Frank Angelo, William Briggs, Business Staff

Cast
Lizzie Jones, a housekeeper, Katherine McArdle
Barbara Stanley, Neil's younger sister, Isabelle Schelbe
Hiram Stanley, an honest farmer, Ralph Bernstein
Neil Stanley, his daughter, Helen Hiltborn
John Dalton, a son of toil, Earl Grazer
Richard Margravet, from the city, Joe Wetherby
Sara Shade, his shadow, Norman Gustafsson
Todkins, a constable, Garnet Garrison
A Perilist, Paul Laurence
Big Mike Slattery, a dance hall proprietor, Ben Nieman
Pete the Rat, Frederick Shepherd
Old Kate, Elizabeth Murphee
Slick Steve, William Laurens
Little Tomays, George Spelman
The Professor, Richard Roe
Munnie, the queen of the Bowery, Jean Hughes
Maggie, Bowery girl, Helen Kriebel
Pearl, Bowery girl, Elinore Broderoski
Irene, Bowery girl, Evelyn Chase
Bill, the Dip, Arthur Wilson
One-Punch Dugan, Henry Silver
Chuck Conners, a Bowery guide, Robert Holliday
Reginald Underdog, an uptown sort, Don Davies
Mrs. Vanderlip, Jean Crawford
Edith Vanderlip, Beth Winchell
James H. Gloe, a sightseer, Gerald Scott
Humpy, waiter, Elmer Lambrick
Fzzy, waiter, Ralph Bernstein
Ruf Robins, a favorite songstress, Florence Nelles
Other Bowery boys and girls and sightseers, Jennie Brown, Undine Sturdivan, Garnet Garrison, James Dunnigan, Charles Reid

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The Goose Hangs High

The exuberant spirits of the youthful Ingals, incidentally engaged in obtaining an education at a fashionable college, and more seriously engaged in carving a niche for themselves in the social world, aroused the cheerful interest of the audience. The fussy, dainty, old grandmother, hovering over the Ingals family, and repeating oft the warning, "Your goose hangs high," was especially amusing. Just as the audience began to grow exasperated with the seeming heartlessness and selfishness of the gay young things, they suddenly redeemed themselves by expressing their willingness to sacrifice all ambitions in order to rescue the self-respecting father from failure. The parents, although gratified that the characters of their children were above reproach, were unwilling to accept their sacrifice. Opportunity knocked at the Ingals' door, and, as the curtain fell—all was well.

The veteran College Players, Earl Graser and Elizabeth Murphy, in the characters of Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, lent the play a polished effect by their splendid acting. "The Goose Hangs High" was a production of the College Players under the direction of Richard R. Dunham.

S. S. Tskl! Tskl! Toni!

Audience, AHOY! Well, blow me down; We Junior Women have set sail for our maiden voyage on the sea of Musical Comedy. Our destination is Port o' Good Will and our route, Student- Co- operation - with - All - Hands-on-Deck! We've tried to launch Junior Girls until we're blue in the face. We've even been accused of piracy in having designs on the college trophies...but, remember, a well-known queen once pawned her jewels to finance an ocean voyage.

Anchors Aweigh! It's up to you landlubbers now. Consign us to Davy Jones' Locker, if you will, or wish us "God speed and Bon Voyage," if you can.

Nautically yours for a pleasant voyage,
Mary H. Barrett.
Chairman.

Ship's Log

Music.............. Hope Heiby
Lyrics.............. Eleanor Niemets
Book.............. Madeline Ferrar
Director........... Bertha Bright Knapp

Officers

General Chairman ............ Mary Helen Barrett
Business Manager ............ Alice Baldwin
Programs ................... Virginia Christ
Properties .................. Dorothy McPheesh
Lighting ................... Isabel Schaebe
Ushers ..................... Ruth Donald
Tickets .................... Esther Leypoldt
Advertising .............. Theodore Johnson
Publicity ................. Gertrude Wilkens
Make-up .................. Pauline Thompson
Horse ...................... Lorraine Solomon
Bookkeeper .............. Helen Hawell
Orchestrator ............. Anne Johnson
Choirs ................. Jennifer Seibert
Pinte Flag ............... Don Hamilton
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S. S. Tsk! Tsk! Toni!

Songs

“Good-bye Goddess”............ Chorus

“Let's Take a Walk”............ Toni

“Marriage”............ Toni

“Five Little Fingers in the Pie”............ Jack and Chorus

“On Turn Africa” Jerry and Chorus

“All for the Love of Toni Alocit”............ Jerry

“Itsy Bitsy Baby”............ Myra

“Rules of Love”............ Toni

“Sailors' Lament”............ Chorus

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S. S. Tsk! Tsk! Toni!

Singing Chorus

Lauretta Carey
Virginia Choehey
Ruth Donald
Robertine Dye
Julia Falvey
Delight Felthberg
Rosaline Goldberg
Doris Growald
Grace Hammond
Doris Hastings
Theodora Johnson
Theresa Johnston
Lillian Mcintosh
Marjorie Rourke
Jeanette Secker
Eline Wilie

Dancing Chorus

Corinne Carey
Mary Jo Carey
Helen Draper
Jean Dunlap
Gail Foster
Matilda Gates
Dorothy Hallett
Virginia Valentine

Passenger Roster

Jack Crane
Dee Darwin.
Beverly Duncan
Tommy Halladay
Bob Marquette
Al Croomey
Martin Drury
Sue Benton
Helen Hudson
Myra Johnson
Myrhh Johnson
Jenner Scandol
“Marlene Dietrich” Smith
Captain Portly
Toni Alocit
Director of Mines

Helen Hughes
Elizabeth Dunci
Elizabeth Mittelstacht
Alie Coles
Virginian Hilton
Florence Bagnall
Jean Kreg
Undine Studiavan
Lucille Oramby
Madeline Fierze
Angel Warn
Eleanor Nienette
Helen Harding

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The Kick Off

Charles Merckel ............... General Chairman
Jack Wilson, William Harlton ........ Decorations
William Reiman ................... Refreshments
Louis Esterling, Dave Wilson .......... Entertainment
Sol Seltzer ........................ Publicity and Tickets

The Kick Off, strictly a stag affair, attracted plenty of masculine attention. An excellent program, substantiated by an abundance of good food, tended to promote a spirit of good-fellowship.

Women's Mixers

Committees

October 1
Katherine Skinner .................. Chairman
Evelyn Schwartz ........................ Place
Grace Meredith ......................... Publicity
Helen Harding ........................ Tickets
Valerie Pierpont ...................... Decorations
Katherine Bush ....................... Entertainment

February 17
Evelyn Schwartz
Valerie Pierpont
Helen Bunch
Katherine Bush
Ellen Frankila
Elizabeth Mittelstaedt
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Class Games

FILTHY FROSH BLOOD

will be spilled on the historic Belle
Isle Battle Grounds on Friday
afternoon, October 23.
You weak livered first year men;
you scum of the earth!
We dare you to show up next
Friday for the Pushball contest, the
Tug-of-War, the Obstacle Race, the
Flag Rush.

We warn you limits will be torn,
necks wrenched, scalps shaved, eyes
gouged, your flesh thrown to the
fish and gulls, your bones sold for
fertilizer.

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CLASS OF 1934

WARNING! SOPHS of
Detroit City College

No Sophomore who dares defend
the class flag on the Belle Isle Battle
Ground next Friday afternoon will
be in physical condition to graduate
By 1933.

We have suffered your insults
long enough! At the Pot Bonfire
we will triumphantly fling aside our
headdress while you drag your
suffering torsos homeward.

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DETOIT CITY COLLEGE

Field Day

Beginning the day with a colorful parade
and ending with a peppy dance, Field Day
fulfills its purpose: to afford an opportunity
for recreation and to develop school spirit
between the faculty and students.

DETOIT CITY COLLEGE
CLASS OF 1934
Frosh Frolic

GYMNASIUMS
October 30, 1931
McFarland Twins' Orchestra
Arabian Knights' Orchestra

Committee
Edward Pratt....................... General Chairman
William Blakeney.................. Orchestra
Mary H. Barrett.................... Invitations and Prizes
Mary Jo Cusey...................... Refreshments
Roland Maier, Virginia Grant... Decorations
Charles Merkel..................... Tickets

Soph Prom

MASONIC TEMPLE
November 25, 1931
Bert Stock Orchestra

Committee
Harry Lange........................ General Chairman
Clifford Wolfe..................... Decorations
Henry Silver....................... Tickets
Valerie Pierpoint............... Invitations
William Monier.................... Publicity
Sydney Moore.................... Floor
Howard Price..................... Orchestra
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J-Hop

MA SONIC TEMPLE

February 12, 1932

Storvl Wilson's Orchestra

Committees

Allan Davidson ...........................................Orchestra
Florence Bagnali ........................................Patrons
Gertrude Ollikala ......................................Favors
Eric Wilson .............................................Tickets
Louis Esterling .........................................Publicity

Insert: Helen Harding, Charles Merckel

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Senior Ball

COLONY CLUB

May 13, 1932

Johnny De Cicco's Orchestra

Committee

Wallace H. Bohn ..................................General Chairman
Harry R. Harding ..................................Floor
B. Earl Shum ......................................Orchestra
Alice Gullen ................................ ..........Invitations
Florian Nelles .......................................Programs
Jack Wilson, William Harbion ......................Publicity
Wilbert Nieman, Jerome Rothenburg ................Tickets

Wallace Bohn, Margaret Hannon

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A. W. S. Formal

WHITTIER

February 26, 1932

Harry Blair's Orchestra

Committee

Laurabel Wilson ........................................... General Chairman
Dorothy Irwin ................................................ Place
Angie Warn .................................................. Finance
Emma Mounteer ............................................ Orchestra
Alice Baldwin ................................................ Guests
E. Jean Hughes ........................................... Tickets
Alberta Stutsman, Kathryn Bowman ................ Publicity

Inter-Fraternity Dance

BOOK-CADILLAC HOTEL

April 8, 1932

Della Rubia Orchestra

Committee

Edward Pratt ............................................. General Chairman
Harold Pett, Stuart Lottier, Franz Spettel ........... Assistants
Royal Ball
of
The Gas House Gang
BOOK-CADILLAC HOTEL
March 11, 1932
Russ Morgue's Orchestra

Committee

B. Earl Sloan........................................... General Chairman
Elmer Polzin........................................... Orchestra
William C. Schultz................................. Floor
James P. Dunnigan................................ Tickets
George J. Stros......................................... Publicity

Teachers' College
Christmas Dance
WEBSTER HALL
December 4, 1931
McFarland Twins' Orchestra

Committee

Helen Draper.......................... General Chairman
Helena Haw, Franklin Cooper, Sarah Lifshitz, Alice Singer,
Mary Louise Nellis.......................... Associates
Adamless Dance
WOMEN'S FEDERATION
May 6, 1932
Bill Scheibe's Orchestra

Committee
Helena Haw, Laura Wilton
Nedra Smith, Lillian McIntosh
Gail Foster
Mae Rhoder
Marian Boyd
Irene Szeseny

Blake, Mac

Frosh Flurry
MASSONIC TEMPLE
April 15, 1932
Russ Morgan's Orchestra

Committee
Harvey Berkey, Charles Arnold, Trenton Batson
Esther Hendis
Nathaniel Share
Norma Nash, Reed Pierce
Hanssen Buchner
George Barrie
Charl Hitchcock, Harold Donnelly

General Chairman
Orchestra
Invitations
Floor
Decorations
Tickets
Programs
Publicity
Swing-Out

And so, it is fitting that we bring our activities division to a close with the last campus activity of the Seniors—Swing-Out. The realization of an ambition as well as the more material symbols of it, the cap and gown, lend the Seniors a gracious dignity and stateliness of bearing as they parade through the corridors and around the campus, for the last time as students of this institution.
When Detroit Junior College became The College of the City of Detroit, with a full four-year curriculum, it was recommended that "an Athletic Board of Control be appointed as follows: five Faculty members, to be appointed by the Dean in collaboration with the Athletic Director, the Athletic Director to be one of the Faculty members but not the chairman; two student members to be appointed by the President of the Student Council from the student body at large in collaboration with the Athletic Director; lastly, one alumni member to be appointed by the President of the Alumni Association."

The duties of the Athletic Board of Control are, for the most part, purely executive in nature. The Board, however, has certain official duties which pertain to the athletic policy, eligibility, athletic awards, and schedules.

The present Athletic Board of Control, like its predecessors, has given the athletes of the college the best possible opportunity for competition against high-caliber college opponents. It has also enabled the student body at large to thoroughly enjoy its hours spent in watching Varsity competition. In addition, the Board has made the standard of sportsmanship at City College so high that it is the envy of all who have met the Tartar warriors. It is to this Athletic Board of Control that we dedicate this portion of the 1932 Griffin.
1931 Football Review

The 1931 Detroit City College football team will undoubtedly go down as one of the enigmas of this institution's athletic annals, all things considered. The strongest combination that Detroit City has seen in several seasons, the 1931 team was able to score but a single touchdown during the course of seven games, and, like its two predecessors, failed to win a contest, although it did play to a scoreless tie with Wilmington in the season's finale. This, in brief, is the record turned in by a potentially powerful Tartar eleven.

When the season opened, seven veterans were ready for competition. With this group serving as a nucleus, Coach Norman G. Wann could call on several outstanding performers from the freshmen squad to fill the open positions. Despite this apparent wealth of first string material, Coach Wann could muster only twenty-five men for his regular squad, a fact which minimized the reserve power of the team. The 1931 card was the shortest adopted by Detroit City in recent years, and the discontinuance of the Michigan Collegiate Conference brought the Tartars against teams of equal caliber.

The Detroit City team was under the direction of a coach who was beginning his third year as head of the staff. Newman Ertell, an outstanding performer on Detroit City elevens during his undergraduate days, became assistant coach in charge of the backfield—apparently an additional aid. All these factors—an established coaching system, veteran players, and promising freshman material—proved to no avail, as far as the winning of football games was concerned. To offset these advantages, an epidemic of injuries decimated the squad to a point where it was impossible to make adequate substitutions or to experiment with backs and linemen. Before the first game started, one player was on the sidelines with a bad knee; another joined him before that contest was over. The peak in the number of injuries was reached when the Tartars met Central State in the annual "Old Oaken Bucket" game; at that time there were only five substitutes on the sidelines.

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Albion came to Detroit to open the Tartars' 1931 season, October 3, and subsequent happenings proved the contest to be the best played on the home field. Cy Berent and Robert Gutow started at the ends, Al Gantz and Leroy Dues were at the tackles, Sol Seltzer and Barton Smith at the guards, and George Malinowsky was the pivot man. In the backfield, Coach Wann started Wilbert Nieman at fullback, George Seros at quarterback, and Captain Alex Jamieson and Clarence Mumma at the halves. In this lineup were seven veterans and two members of the 1930 Freshman squad.

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A knee injury during the course of the last practice kept Jack Morton from starting. A heavy rain changed the field into a sea of mud when the Tartars invaded Bowling Green, October 16, and the Detroit City backs had difficulty in holding the ball. Bowling Green tore the Tartar defense to shreds, pushing over a touchdown in the first period, after an 82-yard march; another was made in the second quarter, after a 45-yard march. The game ended 13–0, and the Tartars' only real performance was the playing of Wilbert Nieman, who turned in a stellar offensive and defensive game.

When Findlay invaded the home grounds, October 24, Nieman, Seltzer, Does, and Morton were on the casualty list. In this game the Tartars were never in scoring position, having invaded the enemy's territory but twice. Findlay scored two touchdowns, the first after a blocked punt and the second after a 28-yard run by John Walter. The final score was 13–0.

As previously pointed out, the Detroit City debacle reached its peak in the Mt. Pleasant game. Added to the casualty list were Cy Berent, Jerome Bieber, and James Dunnigan. Under such conditions, it is not surprising that Detroit City should have been swamped by a 42–0 score. The redeeming feature of the game was the Tartar defense during the second half, when they held the Bearcats to a lone touchdown.

Nieman, Morton, and Seltzer returned to the squad for the Defiance game, November 7, and Arthur Rosseran and Burton Smith were added to the disabled list. Defiance passed found the Tartar defense wide open, and, as a result, the Ohio school scored in each period, while the Tartars scored their only touchdown in the last period, making the final score 26–7. The Detroit City score came late in the fourth period, when Jack Morton passed to Robert Gutow, who ran 80 yards for the touchdown. Gutow had to evade several Defiance tacklers on his way to the goal. A pass, Clarence Mumma to AI Davidson, accounted for the extra point.

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1931 Football Review

DETOIT CITY played Olivet to a standstill during the first half of a game played on a rain-soaked field, November 14. The game was turned into a rout in the last half, however, the Congregationalists adding a touchdown in the third period and three in the last quarter. Morton was lost to the team again when he suffered another knee injury. The feature of the game, from the Tartar point of view, was Al Gantz's punting.

The Tartars came out of the last game with a scoreless tie, after out-playing an opponent for the first time during the season. Good blocking and a new type of offensive gave the Tartars the edge in the play throughout the game. A lone scoring chance was snuffed out when an attempted placement kick, by Boyd Stockmeyer, from the 20-yard line, was blocked late in the fourth period.

Players whose performances were outstanding throughout the season included Captain Alex Jamieson, Wilbert Nieman, George Malesky, Cy Berent, and Robert Gutow.
HEN Neumann H. Ertell was transferred to the Varsity Coaching Staff, Robert W. Boyle, formerly of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College, became the Freshman football coach for the 1931 season. Under his leadership the yearnings were unable to win a single game, but the victory-defeat margin was usually a single point. The season proved to be a repetition of the disappointing season of 1930.

The Tartar aggregation opened its schedule by losing to a strong Cranbrook team at Birmingham, 7 to 6. Cranbrook's ability to convert the point after touchdown gave them the margin of victory. In their second game the Freshmen lost to Hillsdale, 7 to 6, in an affair which was as dull as it was long. In their third encounter the yearnings were swamped by a heavier Central State Teachers College team, 27 to 0. Long passes figured mostly in the Bearcats' victory. The first game for the Green and Gold first year men was lost to Highbury Park Junior College, 7 to 0. This loss gave the Panthers a one-game margin in the around Tartar-Panther series. The game was featured by the good defensive play of both teams.

Several promising prospects for the 1932 Varsity squad should come up from the Freshman team of 1931. In the opinion of Freshman Coach Boyle, Swanson, Swartz, and Closley were outstanding linemen, while Lott and Fitzgerald, captain, looked like backs of Varsity caliber. In spite of their four losses the Freshmen should furnish excellent material for the coming Varsity season and give the season a promising outlook.

A DETERMINED DRIVE during the last month of the basketball season brought the Detroit City College 1931-1932 against a place among the leading basketball teams turned out at this institution. Only two losses marred the record of the Tartars in the last eight games of the season, and both came after overtime battles with powerful teams. Previous to this sport, the Detroit City Five had hung up five victories in nine games, giving them a season's total of eleven victories and six losses.

When the season opened, an entirely veteran team was seen by Coach Neumann Erteill, but his opening combination found one place in the hands of an inspired Varsity performer, because of the ineligibility of Maybury Schweizer and the failure of Carl Maier to report for practice. Schweizer's ineligibility was only temporary, since he returned to his team at the beginning of the second semester and aided in the final drive. Coach Erteill had the services of Captain Marvin O'Neill, Sydney Cornwell, co-captain with Schweizer of the 1930-31 team, James Telfer, and Harold Bowle, all letter winners, and Cy Berry, Morten Larson, and Harold Seifert, reserves. Added to these experienced Varsity players were Herbert Spalding, Joe Morrison, and Floyd Stockmeyer, members of the 1930 Freshman team. The combination which was used through most of the season included Cornwell at one forward, Spalding or Bert to get the opposite post, Bowle at center, and Captain O'Neill and Telfer at the guards.

Starting out rather wobblily in their traditional battle with the Alumni, the Varsity rallied in the last minute to eke out a 23–22 victory. Meyer, Schreiber and Bob Ginn, of the Alumni, provided most of the thrills, the former by his basket from the middle of the floor in the last seconds of the game, and the latter by his sensational all-around playing.

The Detroit City fans continued to receive the thrill which go with nine and twelve games when the Detroit City Five faced Olivet. After running through the Congregationalist team for 29 points in the first half, to lead by 17 markers, the Tartars lost all semblance of team play, and the defense fell completely apart. The Olivet team took advantage of the openings offered to them and managed to eke out a 29–28 victory in the last minute. Al Milbank was the outstanding player against the Tartars, scoring 15 of the visitors' points.

The initial invasion of foreign territory found the Detroit City team meeting Assumption. Cornell led the way with 13 points, as the Tartars scored 33–20 win. In the last contest before the annual vacation, Detroit City ran up a 36-point total, holding Kalamazoo to 18. In this game the Tartars functioned like a well-oiled machine and scored almost without difficulty from near the basket.

Central State played host to Detroit City in the Tartars' first game of the new year. Evidently this made no difference, since the Bearcats took the Tartars down to the tune of 26–17. The effects of this loss were in some measure offset when the Mt. Pleasant school visited the Tartars' home court later in the season. The Detroit City Five took complete control, scoring at will to win 42–28.
Cornell added to the rout by accounting for 17 points, seven baskets and three foul shots.

The Tartars did not fare so well with the powerful Loyola University outfit. This was the first time that Detroit City had faced the Ramblers, and, from all indications, the rivalry may develop into an annual series. Loyola won from the Green and Gold team, 36-30, at Detroit, and then took the Tartars down by a 33-19 count at Chicago.

Armour Tech was also met on the Chicago trip, which replaced the annual southern tour. The Tartars won both games played with the Technicians, defeating them 29-23 there, and 49-30 on the Detroit court.

Following the cancellation of the southern trip, Coach Ertell arranged a game with the classy De Paul University team, of Chicago. The contest resulted in an overtime period and a victory for De Paul, 33-31; De Paul outscored the Tartars 7-5 in the last five minutes. Cornell pulled the Detroit City quintet even, with a pair of sensational baskets in the last minute of the regulation game. The Tartars also came from behind to tie the score in the last minute of the Heidelberg game, but a basket half way through the overtime period gave Heidelberg the decision, 21-19.

In other games during the season, the Tartars defeated Kalamazoo at the Celery City, by a score of 18-16, coming from behind in the first half. The lead changed hands twelve times in the Alma game before the Detroit City five finally won in the last seconds, 34-32. Cornell and Bowie scored 11 and 12 points, respectively. The Tartars were going at top speed when they defeated the University of Michigan "B" 32-16; Assumption College, 33-20, and Hillsdale 44-23, the season's finale.

Post-season incidents of interest in connection with the basketball team were the choice of Harold Bowie as captain of the 1932-1933 quintet and the nomination of Sydney Cornell as the most valuable player on the 1932 team. This nomination was made by a committee composed of David L. Holmes, athletic director, Dr. William V. Sessions, a member of the athletic board, and Norman G. Wann, head football coach. Cornell received the Rajah cup, which is awarded to the most valuable player each season.

The leading scorers for the season were:

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BECAUSE the Freshman basketball squad had no outstanding stars, and because team play was the essential factor for their success, aggressiveness and versatility best describe their play. They ended a successful season by winning five of eight scheduled games. Coach Norman G. Wann's yearlings met Cranbrook, Highland Park Junior College, Central State Teachers' College, and Port Huron Junior College in home and home series. These first-year men should furnish excellent material for the Varsity squad when the 1932-33 season gets under way. In Coach Wann's opinion, Ditkoff, Whiteley, Moore, and Fitzgerald showed themselves to be players of Varsity caliber. Jerome Choinski acted as manager of the team.

Frosh Basketball

James Russell, Captain

FOR the first time in recent years, Detroit City could not claim an outstanding track team. The departure of John Lewis, one of the greatest track men ever produced at Detroit City, weakened the team considerably in several departments. In addition to Lewis, Coach David L. Holmes missed such performers as Dave Benning, Leslie Langs, and Victor Spadolf, all certain point-winners while representing Detroit City indoor and on the cinder path.

Letter winners returning to the track squad from the 1931 team included Captain James Russell, proficient in the 100, 220, 440, 880, and broad jump, and the anchor man on the Tartar relay team; Leroy Dues, undoubtedly the greatest performer ever to represent Detroit City in the weight events; Samuel Goldstein, dash man; Douglas Coleman, Michigan Collegiate Conference two-mile champion and the Tartars' leading distance runner. It was around this quartet that Coach Holmes built his 1932 squad. None of these men finished below second in their favorite events in dual meets, held up to the time of this writing. Incidentally, Dues set new records in all but the first meet in which he participated during the 1932 season.
Among the performers who could be counted on for points in the dual meets, Coach Holmes had George Seras, a dash man; Julius Lumberg, 220-yard dash and the broad jump; George Hughes, a consistent point winner in the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes, and a member of the relay team; Clarence Mumma, Detroit City's best hurdlers and javelin thrower, and member of the relay team; Al Langtry, a former letter winner, who returned to help the Tartars in the 440-yard dash and relay; Arthur Rosnau, high jump and discus throw; Herbert Spalthoff, the only pole vaulter to represent the Detroit City Varsity in 1932; Joseph Lyngst, hurdlers and high jump; Carlo Tuzzolino, Nathaniel Leach, and Lloyd Bailey, middle distance and distance performers; and Jack Shapiro, high jump.

Detroit City thin-clads participated in four dual meets, winning two and losing two. Tartar athletes also took part in the Michigan State Indoor Carnival, Central Intercollegiate meet, and the Hamilton, Ontario, games. Western State Teachers' College opened the Detroit City track season, February 1, here. The Hilltoppers presented a well-balanced team, winning, 85—46. Ray Swartz, of Western State, established a new record of 4:40.5 in the mile; later this was broken by William Zapp, of the Michigan State Normal team, who covered the same distance in 4:29.8. In the second indoor dual meet, the Tartars defeated Oberlin, 600—4356, taking nine first places and tying for a tenth. This meet was featured by the record-breaking performance of Due, who longed up a new Detroit City indoor shotput record of 47 feet 4 inches. Due also established new marks at the State and Central Intercollegiate meets. In the former, he heaved the 16-pound weight 47 feet 1134 inches, to better the previous mark by over a foot; and in the latter he chalked up a mark of 47 feet 974 inches to establish a new Notre Dame gym, Central Intercollegiate, and Notre Dame all-time record.
Frosh Track

A PROMISING group of athletes made up the Freshman track squad during the 1932 season. This group of trackmen participated in two dual meets, coming Michigan State Normal and Western State Teachers' College, and in a triangular meet with the Michigan State College Frosh and Grand Rapids Junior College. The Frosh lost to the Hittoppers, to the Hurons, by a score of 57-46, and trailed in the triangular meet, scoring 27 points while the Junior College amassed 71-35 and the Spartans 64-35. The triangular meet was an outdoor affair, run off simultaneously with the Varsity-Michigan State meet.

Outstanding among the Freshman track men were Richard Austin, who starred in the low and high hurdles, dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump, and the relay. Austin promises to be one of the outstanding all-around performers to represent Detroit City, having proved his proficiency also in the shot put and high jump. Coach David L. Holmes apparently will have a strong group of distance runners in 1933, if the present group of Frosh runners return. Among the star distance runners are Charles Rabinowitz, Raymond Trainor, Calvin Whiteford, and Theodore Brooker, who earned for himself the title of "running fool." At least one outstanding dash man, Sol Jackel, was developed. Jackel gave promise of becoming a consistent winner in state collegiate circles, since he was at home when running any distance from the dash to the quarter mile.

Several other Freshman track men deserve mention: Dan Dobbins, 440-yard dash and the relay; William Mandelanis, 220-yard dash and the low hurdles; Jack Pomeroy and Richard Sipley, a pair of pole vaulters; Walter Seip, shot put; Fred Schelter, low and high hurdles and the dash; Robert Swan, shot put and discuss throw.

Intramural Intercollegiate Athletics

THE newest thing in sports was introduced in intercollegiate competition this year by David L. Holmes, Director of Athletics. This novel undertaking was presented by Professor Holmes in a class, directorship in intramural competition, at Columbia University last Summer and met with high approval and enthusiastic support by the rest of the class. The object of this plan is to give more of the student body a chance to participate in the athletic program.

Professor Holmes gave the following statement concerning the origin of his new plan. "Since part of the students' activity fee is for athletics, I believed that it would be a great idea to introduce the new program. Not attempting to make money from athletics, and not trying to save all the money which the budget allows for the major intercollegiate sports, gives me the opportunity to present any new athletic program."

This plan was first tested at Michigan State Normal College in cooperation with the intramural director and proved a great success. The competitions included seventy men who took part in golf, tennis, and horsehoe matches. Opponents for the Tartars were chosen from a list drawn up by Holmes and Olds, Intramural Athletic Director at Ypsilanti. Detroit City representatives scored the majority of victories in golf and tennis, and took five of the seven horseshoe matches to take the day's honors.

Because of the success of the plan, a similar program was held indoors at Ypsilanti last March. Twice as many students participated in this meet as performed in the initial trial. The events, including swimming, basketball, volley ball, handball, miniature golf, ping pong, and shuffleboard, were run off like clock-work and resulted in excellent competition. Because of their decided advantage in basketball, handball, and volley ball, the Hurons were able to run up a score of 78-5 points to 60-5 for the Tartars. The Hurons took the swimming honors by winning the last event by a foot; they repeated their sweep in basketball when the only City team to win was the Green and Gold Sophomore team; again they swept away all honors in the volley ball matches; won all of the handball matches; dropped five miniature golf matches; split the ping pong results; and capped the shuffleboard contests by bringing their total to nine more than the Detroit City men were able to count.

Numerous inquiries have been received from all sections of Michigan concerning the new plan. Similar programs were tentatively arranged with Olivet, Albion and Michigan State, but were called off because of adverse financial conditions. Those who are interested may look forward to a series of events with various educational institutions throughout the state as soon as the budget difficulties are ironed out.
Golf

Golf, at Detroit City College, has taken on all the signs of becoming one of the most successful sports in which the College is represented. The prospects for the 1932 season are as promising as the 1931 season was successful.

Losing but one man through graduation, the Tartar veterans are Captain Sydney Cornell, Randall Ahern—medalist in the Michigan Collegiate Conference—and Maybury Schwarz. With one more player of equal ability, they should be one of the most imposing college golf teams in this section of the country.

The eleven-match schedule includes home and home series with Western State Teachers', University of Detroit, Michigan State Normal College, Michigan State College, Kalamazoo College, and the University of Michigan, on the University Course in Ann Arbor. The schedule is an imposing line-up for any golf team.

Varsity Tennis

azard with a schedule as imposing as that of the golfers, the City College tennis team is faced also by a more difficult obstacle to overcome on its journey toward victory. Losing all but three of last year’s veterans through graduation, the racqueters must fill three vacancies before their season starts, against opposition as stiff as any former team ever met.

With Garrison, Wolczynski, and Stein, second, fifth, and sixth men, respectively, on last year’s squad, the net team must fill the three remaining places with the outstanding players from last year’s Freshmen team. At the beginning of the season, the most promising looking candidates for the vacancies are Singer, Moss, and Spathelf, all of whom are proficient enough to give the tennis team the required amount of fight and polish.

So far, the schedule, as arranged by Herbert Spathelf, the team’s manager, furnishes stiff opposition in the form of matches with Kalamazoo College, Western State Teachers’ College, Michigan State Normal College, Michigan State College, Loyola University of Chicago, and the University of Detroit. The arrangement brings home and home series with the first three on the list and lone matches with the rest of the schools on the calendar.
Boxing

For the first time since the origin of City College, the men students have become interested enough to try to learn more about the "manly art of self-defense." Under the guidance of Irving Stockman, a student who is interested in the sport of the squared ring, several students formed a boxing club which was to promote knowledge of boxing technique through a series of intramural tournaments.

The tournaments were run off with professional precision, and the results were so promising that these embryo pugilists are nursing the hope that next year boxing will be recognized here as a minor sport.

Wrestling

Within the past two years, wrestling has become interesting to many people. Many students of City College, desiring to build themselves up physically, are to be found in the group of wrestling-minded people.

To further their aims, these students gathered and organized a wrestling club, which would bring the knowledge of wrestling to those who desired it and would offer them a place to meet. That they might further their small knowledge of the sport, the wrestlers arranged for meets with outside opposition, aided in this program by Gordon Watts, a student who has been helping his teammates learn the fine points of the game.

The wrestling team wishes to thank Mr. David Holmes for his aid in arranging the intramural wrestling schedule so that the ideals of the club may be more deeply impressed in the minds of the students at large.

Wrestling is an individual sport; everything depends upon the merits of each wrestler. It is one of the greatest of all body and character builders. Although they have not been able to win a single meet with outside opposition, the wrestlers are strong in their hope that before long the sport of wrestling will be entered in the list of either Varsity or minor sports at City College.
The 1932 Griffin

Inter-Fraternity Basketball

A newcomer to inter-fraternity basketball, the Arabs, provided most of the interest in the 1932 race for Greek-letters team honors by parading through a six-game schedule in easy fashion. Trailing the Arabs with a single defeat were the 1931 champion, Alpha Delta Psi, while Pi Tau Sigma made its presence felt in the first race for the first time, nosing out Kappa Chi for third place. Because of a conflict with the spring vacation period, the first race got under way later than usual. The late start apparently took much interest from the race, frequent postponements and forfeitures marking the season.

The Arabs opened the season with a pair of decisive victories scored over Pi Tau Sigma and the Shabs, but they were not considered a serious title threat until they had defeated the Alpha Delta, 12-8.

While winning from the defending champions, the Arabs took a lead of 8-0 at half, and, although outplayed in the closing half, succeeded in keeping their margin safe. The new champions cinched the crown when they defeated the Kappa Chi quintet, 15-11, in one of the best played games of the Greek Letter teams' season. But three points separated the teams at the close of the first half, the score standing 9-6. The Arabs outscored their opponents 12-11 in the last period, cinching the victory.

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The 1932 Griffin

Inter-Club Basketball

The inter-club athletic season at City College is usually marked by keen rivalry between the Gas House Gang and the Campus Club. This year, however, several new names were entered in the lists and the result was that the old feud developed into several new frays. Among the heaviest of these new rivalries was that which centered around the German Club, the Sphinx Club, and the Gas House Gang.

The boys from the Gang started things off in a hurry, winning their first two starts. They met the German Club in the second game and won handily, thus strengthening pre-season predictions. Sphinx Club, in the meantime, won their games with equal ease, and it appeared as though the final game would be between the Gas House and Sphinx Club.

The dopsters, in figuring the final game, had failed to consider the possibility of Sphinx losing to the German Club. Upsetting the applecart, the boys fought "for der Vaterland!" and eked out a close victory over Sphinx. Still the field was rather open, but once again the dope cart was wrecked when the German Club, weighed by a block schedule, were downed by Sphinx.

To straighten things out, a play-off was ordered by John Agnew and Gerald Fitzgerald, Health Education Majors, who were running the tournamnet. The first play-off game saw the German Club facing the Gas House and winning with apparent ease. The final game, between the Sphinx and the Germans, held enough thrills to satisfy even the most avid basketball fan. The play on both sides was fast and furious, with Briscoe outstanding for Sphinx and Bealger scintillating for the German Club. With a minute left to play and the score tied, Simmons, of the German Club, unhooked a "long torn" to give his team the lead, the game, and the title.
Inter-Class Basketball

FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS the Class of '32 has dominated the Inter-Class Basketball field. The competition this year was much closer than in any previous season.

Starting the season with a victory over the yearling team, the Seniors were never in danger of losing their title until the final game with the Juniors. Those who witnessed this game were furnished with all the thrills of a basketball game and also those of a "battle of the century" prize-fight. From the opening tip-off, one could see that both teams were out for blood, and that all the players were careless about the manner in which they checked opposing forwards. Toward the end of the fray, with the score tied, Syd Cornell and Walter Seifferlein exchanged courtesies, with Cornell on the receiving end of a haymaker that started from the floor. As a result, "One-Punch" Seifferlein was sent to the showers, but Cornell managed to revive sufficiently to score the winning basket in the last few seconds of play and to give the Seniors the undisputed championship for the fourth consecutive year.
The Department of Health Education for Women

The DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Education for Women offers an extensive program which consists of various kinds of activities. The work in the department covers health instruction, instruction in hygiene and physical education arts, participation in intramural athletics, and preparation for teaching.

Inter-class and inter-group tournaments are held in swimming, field hockey, tennis, archery, golf, basketball, aerial dart, ring tennis, badminton, volley ball, and baseball.

Women have been especially urged to participate in individual recreational activities such as swimming, hiking, golf, bowling, tennis, and badminton—so that they may be easily adapted to their need in years after college.

Hockey

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Nedra Draper

HOCKEY rises in popularity each year as more and more women become acquainted with the game, and, through greater knowledge of it, learn to appreciate the technique of playing and to enjoy a good game. Forty-seven girls participated in the inter-class games this fall. A series of elimination rounds were necessary before the Sophomore's succeeded in winning the class tournament. The East Side—West Side tournament proved the East Side to be the victors.

Managers and captains elected by the groups cooperated with Heads of Sport in the arrangement of tournament play.

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Hockey Tournament Participants
Swimming

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Ethel Smith

Swimming, an ever-popular sport, has increased its favored lead with the many activities of this year. The incoming Freshmen and all club members were honored with a splash party at the beginning of each semester. Inter-class meets proved the Freshman to be victorious over the Sophomores, with a lead of 32–28. A Telegraphic Meet, with all mid-western colleges, was initiated this year, and City College claimed second only to Illinois. A new intercollegiate record was made by Doris Shimman in the 40-yard backstroke—bringing great honor to City College tanksters. "East Side—West Side" culminated the season and proved a most interesting meet. A swimming club was formed at the beginning of the season to assist in officiating and planning all meets and social functions in the swimming line. Charter members are Sylvia Aichenbaum, Daisy Donald, Margaret Hill, Theodora Johnson, Lucille Quamby, Pearl Sachs, Doris Shimman, Ethel Smith, and Dorothy Strohmer. Six new members were admitted, presented with emblems, and duly recognized at the annual W. A. A. banquet.

Basketball

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Norma Wiesner

This year, basketball proved a huge success, eighty-five girls participating in the various games, thus necessitating an elimination tournament in both freshman and sophomore classes. In the inter-class tournament, the Juniors fought hard to finally win from the Sophomores.

Three representative East side teams played three representative West side teams in a tournament which ended in a victory for the West side. Group managers were elected and carried the responsibility of placements on their teams.

Elsie Rogoff ........ Frosh ........ Fresh ........ 5 Sophs ........ 24
Doris Shimman ........ Sophs ........ Sophs ........ 26 Juniors ........ 27
Esther Challow ........ Juniors ........ Frosh ........ 12 Sophs ........ 21
Frieda Roth ........ West Side ........ Sophs ........ 31 Juniors ........ 31
Edith Levitt ........ East Side ........ Frosh ........ 14 Juniors ........ 28
**Tennis**

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Kathryn Rubert

TWO elimination tournaments in tennis, one in the spring and the other in the fall, were held this year. Inez Roosgard was winner of the fall tournament, and Norma Wiener was runner-up. The spring tournament was won by Esther Chalkove, and Eleanor Kirschbaum was runner-up.

Ladder tournaments for beginners are features of the yearly tennis program.

**Golf**

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Virginia Bachrach

THIS Spring, for the first time, a Golf Play Day, in which any woman in college could enter, was held. Allowing any quality of play to be displayed, there were many entries. The fall golf tournament was held at Rackham Golf Club, where Eleanor Dubany turned in the lowest score.

**Volleyball**

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Pearl Sachs

VOLLEY BALL captivated the spirit of fifty girls this year, so that not only an inter-class tournament was possible, but also an East-West side. The Juniors won the inter-class tournament, and the West side were the victors in their tilt. Winifred Herpel managed the East side, and Eleanor Kirschbaum the West side.

**Badminton**

W. A. A. Head of Sport—Helen Mayhew

BADMINTON has been an exceedingly popular sport this year. Six courts have been in use, permitting the individual and doubles tournaments to be played off. Thirty-seven players participated in the individual elimination tournament.

**Fencing**

FENCING is one of the activities which has been gaining recognition steadily at City College for a number of years. Boutts were held this year in the fencing classes, Frances Gray winning the greatest number of them. Clara Barnett was second and Ann Rothman, third.
THE Dance Club of the Women's Athletic Association was organized this year. The following girls are considered charter members: Marion MacLeod, Helen V. Jenson, Reta Peterson, Viola Gray, Sylvia Albenbach, Kathryn Rupert, and Roberta Thompson.

Archery

A FALL INDOOR TOURNAMENT for archers was held, in which five rounds of six arrows were used. Lorraine Newton shot best score of 106; Sylvia Defever, 99; and Doris Greenberg, 97.
City College Seniors

Carl Blomfield, Alice Gullen, Jerome Rothenberg

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Gesia Hansen ................................ Publicity

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