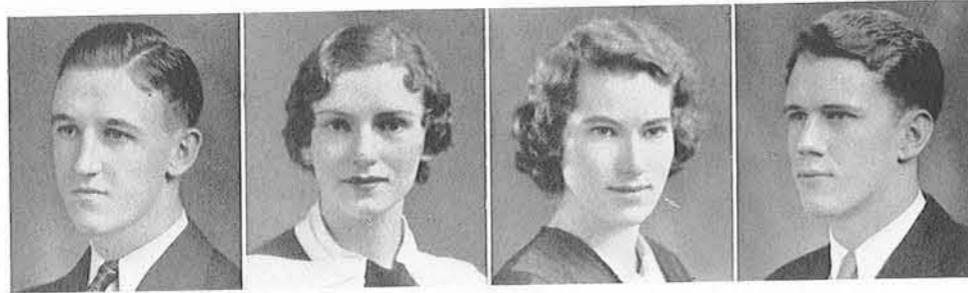


College of Liberal Arts Class of 1934



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - -	HERBERT SPATHELF
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - -	DOROTHY IRWIN
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - -	MARGARET MARY LOVE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - -	BOYD STOCKMEYER

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

KENNETH BERKAW
HELEN CIAGNE
WILLIAM MACOMBER
CARLO TUZZOLINO

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

<i>Senior Ball</i>	- - - -	KENNETH BERKAW
<i>Swing-Out</i>	- - - -	DON MILLER
<i>Skip Day</i>	- - - -	FRED PIGGINS
<i>Senior Banquet</i>	- - - -	CARL NESS
<i>Social</i>	- - - -	ROBERT THOMPSON
<i>Cap and Gown</i>	- - - -	SHERILL DEAN SMITH
<i>Ring and Pin</i>	- - - -	EVELYN SCHWARZ
<i>Photographs</i>	- - - -	WILLIAM VAN DUSEN
<i>Memorial</i>	- - - -	{ DOROTHY IRWIN JOHN SNELL

College of Education Class of 1934



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - -	ELIZABETH R. HILL
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - -	DORIS SHIMMAN
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	- - - -	SALLY KRAETKE
<i>Social Chairman</i>	- - - -	MARY-MARGARET JOHNSON

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

CATHERINE TREMPER
ELIZABETH R. HILL
ROSEANN GLEASON

THE Senior Class of the College of Education, through the guidance of its officers, was active in all college affairs of the past year.

The College of Education was well represented on the University Senior Class Committees. The members of these committees were: Carmen Wheeler, Swing-Out; Sherill Dean Smith, Chairman Cap and Gown; Kathryn Bush, Cap and Gown; Irene Foster, Senior Ball; Mary Daniel, Ring and Pin; Nedra Draper and Irene Foster, Skip Day; Carmen Delaney, Banquet; and Sally Kraetke, Finance.

Doris Shimman, a member of the Senior Class, won the National A.A.U. 100-yard breast stroke title on April 12.

Jane Morse was Chairman of the committee that arranged the Pedagogues' Prom. The other members were: Mary-Margaret Johnson, Eleanor Devlin, and Elizabeth R. Hill.

Paul Lovchuck, and Henry Faigin won the University Inter-Class Debates.

Several prominent positions were held by members of this class, including: Carmen Delaney, President of Intersorority Council; Mary Daniel, Co-chairman of A.W.S.—Union Dance; Catherine Tremper, Member of Board of Women's Building, Recording Secretary of Student Council; and Sherill D. Smith and Kathryn Bush, Co-chairmen of Tea for Senior Women.

College of Pharmacy
Class of 1934



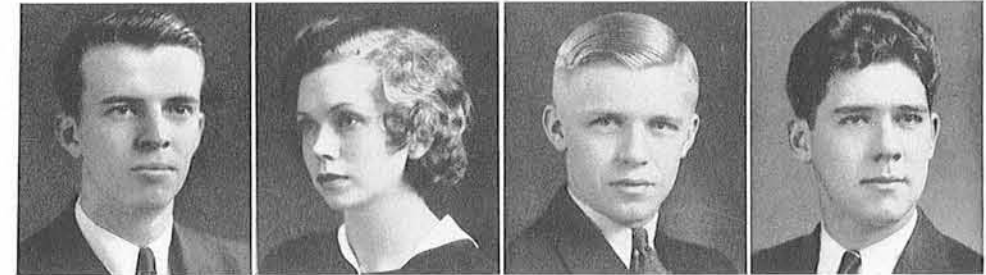
OFFICERS

President - - - - - JOHN L. SNELL
 Vice-President - - - - - ANGELINE KUPCZYNSKI
 Secretary - - - - - RENA MILLER
 Treasurer - - - - - BEN Z. FREEMAN
 Student Council - - - - - ROBERT BOWYER

THIS year has been a memorable one for the members of the Senior Class of the Pharmacy College because of the untiring efforts of their officers. They were: John L. Snell, President; Angeline Kupczynski, Vice-President; Rena Miller, Secretary; and Ben Z. Freeman, Treasurer. Robert Bowyer was elected to represent the Class of '34 on the Pharmacy Council.

The Senior Class was represented on the Board of Publications by Ben Z. Freeman, Treasurer of the Class. Freeman was also in charge of the publicity for the Pharmic Ball, which was given in the North Gym, on Friday, April 13. Buddy Field's Orchestra rendered the music for the occasion, which was the outstanding social event of the season for the Pharmacy College.

College of Engineering
Class of 1934



OFFICERS

President - - - - - RAY COOPER
 Vice-President - - - - - MARY VON ROSEN
 Secretary - - - - - CARL TURNQUIST
 Treasurer - - - - - ROBERT MACCLAREN

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

RAY COOPER
 MARY VON ROSEN
 CARL TURNQUIST

ALTHOUGH the Engineers of the Class of '34 were never organized as a unit before, they worked in complete accord with Ray Cooper, President; Mary von Rosen, Carl Turnquist, and Robert MacClaren, the other officers.

During the first semester the Senior Engineers decided to wear a uniform orange sweater, in order to strengthen class spirit.

Joseph Dorjath was Chairman of the Second Annual Engineers' Ball. This affair was instigated by members of the Class of '34.

Robert MacClaren was made Editor-in-chief of the Buzz-Saw, the Engineers' own newspaper.

The scholastic ability of the class is attested by the number of students garnering all A's during the first semester; Howard Hess, Ernest Kirkendall, and Mary von Rosen, being the scholars.

Adler, Gizella A.B.
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Band, 4. Glee Club, 4.



Allen, Dorothy M. A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2, 3. College Players, 1. Y.W.C.A., 2, 3, 4; Recording Secretary, 3; President, 4. A.W.S. Cabinet, 4. Women's Building Board, 4. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4; Secretary, 4. Junior Girls' Play, 3.



Antczak, Marcella S. J. A.B.



Bagnall, Florence J. A.B.; Mich. L. C.
Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. Junior Girls' Play, 3. J-Hop Committee, 3. Chairman A.W.S. Formal, 4. Class President, College of Education, 3.



Bailie, Dorothy E. A.B.
Zeta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Bates, Anne A.B.; Mich. L. C.
W.A.A., 1, 2. French Club, 1, 2. Homeroom Club, 3, 4. Literati, 4.



Berkaw, Kenneth A. A.B.
Arab, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; Secretary, 4; Executive Council, 4. Class Treasurer, 1. Opera, "Irene," 1. Liberal Arts Student Council, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 3; Social Committee, 3. J-Hop Chairman, 3. University Council, 4; Social Chairman, 4. Student-Faculty Social Committee, 4. Senior Ball Chairman, 4.



Aichenbauin, Sylvia Lee B.S.
W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Council, 3, 4.

Angelo, Frank A.B.
Gamma Phi Delta, 3, 4. Collegian, Editor, 4. Mackenzie Union, President, 4. Alpha Tau Beta, President, 4. Il Circolo Italiano, 3, 4. "D" Book, Editor, 3. Griffin, Editor, 3. University Student Council, 4.

Asmus, William Henry A.B.
Chega, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4. Gas House Gang, 4. Cap and Gown Committee, 4.

Bailer, Lloyd Harding A.B.
Cross-Country, 1. Track, 2. Student Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Balchum, Olga A. A.B.
Y.W.C.A., 2, 4. German Club, 3, 4.

Benner, Frank C. B.S.
Chemistry Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4.

Berris, Sylvia A.B.

Boata, Helen A.B.; Mich. L. C.
French Club, 2. W.A.A., 3. Les Précieuses, 4. Sigma Alpha Sigma, 4. Y.W.C.A., 3; Cabinet, 4. Sigma Gamma Pi, 3; Cabinet, 4. Collegian, 3, 4. Griffin, Senior Class Editor, 4.

Boughton, Aileen A.B.
Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Intersorority Council, 4. Board of Publications, 4.

Bunting, Nellie J. B.S.
Women's Building Manager, 4. Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Vice-President and Business Manager, 4; Style Show, Director, 3, 4; Author, 4. Delegate to Home Economics State Convention, 3. W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Council, 3, 4.

Bush, Kathryn Margaret A.B.
Sigma Sigma, 4. A.W.S. Formal Committee, 3. College of Education Formal Committee, 3. Junior Girls' Play, 3. College of Education Union, Treasurer, 4. Cap and Gown Committee, 4. Kindergarten Club, 3, 4. Art Club, 3, 4. Senior Board, 4. College of Education Council, 4. A.W.S. Mixer, 2.

Campbell, Ralph Harold B.S.

Ciagne, Helen E. A.B.
Delta Gamma Chi, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 4; President, 4. Inter-Class Debating Championship, 3. College Theater, 3, 4. Junior Girls' Play, 3. Junior Council, 3. Newman Club, 3, 4; Recording Secretary, 4. Liberal Arts Student Council, 4. Senior Board, Treasurer, 4.

Clarke, Ruth L. B.S.
Alpha Sigma Tau, 3, 4. Newman Club, 3, 4. A.W.S. 1, 2, 3, 4. Collegian, 4.



Bosco, Paul F. A.B.
Il Circolo Italiano, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4. Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4.

Brown, Jeane Ann A.B.
Zeta Chi, 2, 3, 4; Recording-Secretary, 3, 4. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. College Theater, 2, 3, 4. College Players, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4. Junior Girls' Play, General Chairman, 3. Interpretative Reading Contest, 3. Inter-Class Debating, 2.

Burns, Stanley A. A.B.
Collegian, 1; Assistant News Editor, 2; Copy Editor, 2; Make-Up Editor, 3; Managing Editor, 3, 4. D-Book, Associate Editor, 3. Interclass Debating, School Finalist, 2; Junior Class Finalist, 3. Mock Democratic Convention, 3. Manager, Collegian Press Convention, 3. Alpha Tau Beta, Vice-President, 4.

Butz, Gordon Ely A.B.
Student Christian Association, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4. Men's Mixer Committee, 3.

Carter, Marion B.S. in H.Ec.
Homeroom Club, 3, 4. Library Club, 3, 4.

Cicala, John I. B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3, 4. Society of Automotive Engineers, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cole, Barbara Ruth A.B.
Literati, 3, 4. Senior Board, 4.

Coles, Alice A.B.
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Band, 2, 3, 4.



Considine, Edith A.B.



Coppersmith, Rose A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4.



Cullens, Linwood Sharp A.B.
Sphinx, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Treasurer, 4. Orchestra, 1, 2, Griffin, 4.



Dain, Floyd Russell A.B.
Alpha Delta Psi, 1, 2, 3, 4. Varsity Cheer-Leader, 1, 2, 3.



Davidson, Allen Blair B.S. in E.E.
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4. Epsilon Sigma, 2, 3, 4. J-Hop Committee, 3.



Dawson, Marjorie Jane A.B.
Zeta Chi, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 3; Treasurer, 4. Freshman Commission, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4.



Cooney, Margaret Murray B.S.

Cooper, James Raymond B.S. in A.E.
Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4; President, 4. Engineers' Ball Committee, 3, 4. Soph Prom Committee, 2. Intramural Basketball, 2, 3, 4. President Senior Class, College of Engineering, 4. College of Engineering Student Council, 4.

Cross, C. Clair A.B.

Currie, Florence L. A.B.
W.A.A., 1, 2, 3.

Daniel, Mary A.B.
Basketball, 1. Swimming, 1. W.A.A., Council, 2. Literati, 3, 4; President, 4. Nature Study Club, 3, 4. Junior Council, 3. Junior Girls' Play, 3. Senior Board, 4. A.W.S. - Union Dance, Chairman, 4. College of Education Student Council, 4.

Davis, Donald Kempton B.S. in A.E.
Sigma Rho Tau, 2, 3, 4; President, 3. Varsity Debating, 4.

Defever, Sylvia Marie B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4. Women's Golf Champion, 2. W.A.A. Council, 4. Phi Upsilon, Vice-President, 4.

Deiss, Agnes L. A.B.

DeVault, Warren B.S. in Ch.E.
Engineering Society, 3, 4.

DiLoreto, Panfilo C. B.S.
Il Circolo Italiano, 3, 4. Chemistry Club, 4.

Draper, Nedra A. B.S.
Delta Gamma Chi, 3, 4. W.A.A., 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; Council, 2, 3. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. Kdgn. Club, 3, 4. Natural Science Club, 3, 4.

Dunn, Lewis Edgar A.B.

Ecklund, Beverly Elise A.B.
Art Guild, 4; Vice-President, 4.

Emerson, Louise Barbara B.S.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Phi Upsilon, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4.



Delaney, Carmen St. Cyr A.B.
Alpha Sigma Tau, 2, 3, 4; President, 2; Historian, 2; Corresponding Secretary, 3. Inter-Sorority Council, 1, 3, 4; President, 4. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. Chairman, A.W.S. Freshman Tea, 3. Women's Building Board, 4. Student Council, College of Education, 4. Art Guild, 4. French Club, 4.

Devlin, Eleanor Mary B.S.
Alpha Sigma Tau, 2, 3, 4; President, 3. Inter-Sorority Council, 2. College of Education Student Council, Vice-President, 4. University Activities Committee, 4. Art Club, 2, 3, 4.

Dorjath, Joseph, Jr. B.S. in M.E.
Epsilon Sigma, 2, 3, 4; President, 3, 4. Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4. Engineers' Ball Committee, 3; General Chairman, 4. Inter-Fraternity Council, 4. Senior Banquet Committee, 4. Frosh Frolic Committee, 4. Interfraternity Ball Committee, 4. University Student Council, 4.

Dronzek, Belle Elaine A.B.

Ebeling, Wilbur L. B.S. in A.E.
Alpha Delta Psi, 2, 3, 4. Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3, 4. Intramural Basketball, 4.

Ehrler, Lillian Johanna A.B.
Home Room Club, 4.

Ethredge, James B. B.S. in Ch.E.
Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4.

Fadely, Ellen Elizabeth A.B.
Y.W.C.A., 1, 2. College Theater,
2, 3.



Filer, Lenore Marie B.S.
Alpha Sigma Tau, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas-
urer, 3, 4. Griffin Staff, 4.



Frankila, Ellen I. B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary, 3; President, 4. Phi Up-
silon, Historian, 4. Women's Build-
ing Board, 4.



Gallagher, Margaret Mary A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 3, 4; Recording
Secretary, 4. Inter-Sorority Council,
4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4. Rho Chi,
3, 4. Kindergarten Club, 3, 4; Presi-
dent, 4. Varsity Debating, 3, 4.
Senior Board, 4. College of Educa-
tion Student Council, 4. Newman
Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4. Gamma
Eta, 3, 4.



Gauthier, Lorraine Yvette A.B.



Geddes, Garfield A.B.



Ghesquiere, Frank Thomas A.B.
Chega, 4. Cross Country, 3.



Faigin, Anna A.B.
Kindergarten Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-
President, 4. Natural Science Club,
3, 4.

Foster, Irene Ellis A.B.
Delta Gamma Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4. Fresh-
man Commission, 1. Sophomore Cab-
inet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior
Board, 4. Natural Science Club,
3, 4; President, 4.

Freeman, Ben Zion B.S. in Ph.
Cross-Country, 1. Track, 1. Col-
legian, 4. Griffin, 4. Board of Pub-
lications, 4. Class Treasurer, College
of Pharmacy, 4. Pharmic Ball, Pub-
licity Chairman, 4.

Gardner, Lawrence William B.S.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 3, 4. Orchestra,
1, 2. Collegian, 3.

Gebhard, John W. A.B.

Gershenson, Rose A.B.
Rho Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President,
1; Social Chairman, 2, 3; Treasurer,
4.

Gleason, Roseann A.B.
Gamma Eta, 3, 4; Secretary, 4. Uni-
versity Student Council, 4. Student-
Faculty Social Committee, 4. Home
Room Club, 3, 4; Social Chairman,
4.

Goldberg, Herman L. A.B.
Collegian, 3. Campus Club, 3, 4;
Vice-President, 4. Intramural Box-
ing Champion, 3.



Gordon, Belle Bernice A.B.
Library Club, 3, 4. Home Room
Club, 3.



Gross, Sara I. A.B.
Kindergarten Club, 3, 4.



Gunter, Donald A.B.



Hart, Charles Edward B.S.



Hill, Elizabeth Ruth A.B.
Senior President, College of Educa-
tion, 4. A.W.S. Cabinet, 4; Treas-
urer, 4. Freshman Commission, 1.
Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Coun-
cil, 3. Senior Board, 4. W.A.A.,
2, 3, 4; President, 3. College of
Education Formal Committee, 3, 4.
Collegian, 1. University Student
Council, 4.



Howell, Glen H. B.S. in M.E.
Pi Kappa Delta, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer,
3. Sigma Rho Tau, 3, 4. Varsity
Debating, 1, 2. Engineering Society,
3, 4. University Social Committee,
4.



Goldberg, Hymen A.B.

Cornbein, Abe S. A.B.
Alpha Mu, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4.

Cuenther, Olive Mildred A.B.
Orchestra, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 2,
3, 4.

Haggerty, Homer Hugh B.S. in M.E.
Student Club, 2, 3, 4. Engineering
Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hess, Howard Martin B.S. in E.E.
Sigma Rho Tau, 3, 4, 5. Engineer-
ing Society, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Student
Council, 4. Track, 1, 2.

Howard, Mary Ellen A.B.
Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club,
1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice-Presi-
dent, 4. Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. Band,
1, 2, 3, 4.

Hunter, Cornelius Mustell B.S.

Irwin, Dorothy June

A.B.; Mich. L. C. Sigma Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Vice-President, 1, 2, 3, 4. Freshman Commission, President, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. A.W.S. Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice-President, 4. Women's Varsity Debating, 2, 3, 4. 2nd Place Mich. Intercollegiate Extem. Spkng Con., 4. Griffin Staff, 3, 4; Organizations Editor, 3; Activities Editor, 4.



Johnson, Mary-Margaret

A.B. Pi Kappa Sigma, 3, 4. Home Room Club, 3, 4. Social Chairman, Senior Class, College of Education, 4.



Kemter, Norine May

B.S. Alpha Sigma Tau, 2, 3, 4. Student Council, College of Education, 3, 4; Social Chairman, 3. Class Vice-President, 1; Social Chairman, 2; Treasurer, 3. Natural Science Club, 3, 4; President, 4.



Kirkendall, Ernest Oliver

B.S. in Ch.E. Epsilon Sigma, 3, 4; Secretary, 4. Engineering Society, 3, 4. Swing-Out Committee, 4.



Koskinen, Elsa Avis

A.B. W.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Banquet Committee, 3. Art Guild, 1. Varsity Varieties, 4.



Krokos, Eugenia J.

A.B. University Harpist, 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4. Band, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3. Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4. German Club, 2, 3.



Kurtzman, Marjorie

A.B.



Jaworski, Louis Walter

A.B. Cross Country, 1, 3, 4. Track, 1, 3, 4.

Jones, Helen M.

A.B.

Kirby, Edward W.

B.S. in Ch.E. Engineering Society, 3, 4.

Kose, Mamie E.

A.B. Kindergarten Club, 3, 4. Y.W.C.A. 2, 4; Cabinet, 4. Natural Science Club, 4.

Kraetke, Sally D.

A.B. Alpha Sigma Tau, 2, 3, 4; Chaplain, 2; Recording Secretary, 3; President, 3, 4. Class Secretary, College of Education, 3; Treasurer, 4. Gamma Eta, 3, 4.

Kupczynski, Angeline

B.S. in Pharmacy Lambda Kappa Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer, College of Pharmacy, 3; Secretary, 3; Vice-President, 4.

Lantz, Mercedes Elizabeth

A.B. Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Junior Girls' Play, 3. Chorus, 1, 2.

Lasker, Jennie

B.S. in H.Ec. Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.



Liddel, Elmo George

B.S. in C.E. Epsilon Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Interfraternity Council, 3, 4. Engineers' Ball, Chairman, 3; Committee, 4. Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4. MacKenzie Union Board, 4. Senior Ball Committee, 4.



Lohie, Viola Sylvia

A.B. Sigma Gamma Pi, 4.



Love, Margaret-Mary

A.B. Class Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Jumble Chairman, 3. Frosh Frolic Chairman, 4. Freshman Commission, Secretary, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, Secretary, 2. Junior Council, Secretary, 3. Senior Board, 4. W.A.A., Council, 1, 3; President, 2. A.W.S., Cabinet, 3; President, 4. Board of Publications, 4. University Student Council, 4.



MacClaren, Robert H.

B.S. in Ch.E. Epsilon Sigma, 4. Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3, 4. Editor "Buzz Saw", 4. Class Treasurer, College of Engineering, 4. Cap and Gown Committee, 4.



Macomber, William H.

A.B. Pi Kappa Delta, 3, 4; President, 4. University Student Council, President, 4. Varsity Debating Team, 2, 3, 4. Michigan State Oratorical Contest, Second, 3.



Maier, Carl William

A.B. Basketball, 2, 3, 4. Gas House Gang, 1, 2, 3, 4; Premier, 4.



Levenson, Marion

A.B.

Lipsitz, Tillie

A.B.

Lovchuk, Paul A.

A.B. Pi Sigma Alpha, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4. Inter-Class Debating Champion, 3.

Maas, Carol Grace

A.B. Delta Gamma Chi, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 3; President, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. Intersorority Council, 4.

MacLean, Margaret Mary

A.B. Sigma Gamma Pi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet, 4. Collegian, 2, 3, 4. Griffin, 3; Senior Class Editor. Les Précieuses, 2, 3.

Mahaffy, Erdine L.

B.S. in H.Ec. Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Chairman, 3; Corresponding Secretary, 4. A.W.S. Cabinet, 3. Phi Upsilon, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

Malesky, George H., Jr.

B.S. in M.E. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. Gas House Gang, 2, 3, 4.

Mantyla, Helen A.B.; Mich. L. C.



McCandless, Muriel A.B.
Les Précieuses, 4. Y.W.C.A., 4.



McCrae, Helen Emma A.B.
Rho Chi, 4. Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Griffin, 4. Opera, "Irene," 1.



Mente, Virginia Perry A.B.
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Messner, Vivian Thomas B.S.
Gamma Eta, 3, 4.



Miceli, Angelo B.S.
Cross-Country, 1, 2. Glee Club, 4.
Chemistry Club, 4; Vice-President.



Miller, Don Dalzell A.B.
Varsity Debating, 2, 3, 4. Director
of University Radio Hour, 4. Math
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Pi Kappa Delta,
2, 3, 4. French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Swing-Out Committee, Chairman, 4.



Marquis, Donald Peter B.S. in Ch.E.
Engineering Society, 3, 4.

McCracken, Virginia R. A.B.
Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Varsity De-
bating, 3, 4. College Players, 2, 3,
4. Junior Girls' Play, 3. A.W.S.,
House Party, Chairman, 4.

McKay, Sarah Jean A.B.
Rho Chi, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3;
President, 4. College of Education
Student Council, 4. French Club,
1, 2.

Merliss, Frances Gene A.B.; Mich. L. C.
Christmas Festival, 3. Home Room
Club, 2, 3, 4. Literati, 3; Vice-
President, 3. Collegian, 4.

Meyer, Walter Arthur B.S. in M.E.
Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4; Treas-
urer, 3. Sigma Rho Tau, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary-Treasurer, 4.

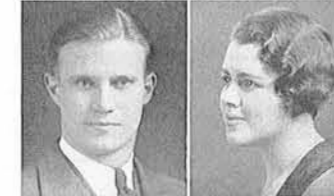
Mickiewicz, Mary B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Miller, Rena B.S. in Pharmacy
Lambda Kappa Sigma, 3, 4; Vice-
President, 4. Class Secretary, Col-
lege of Pharmacy, 4.

Minkoff, Emma A.B.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 4. Home Room
Club, 2, 3.



Moore, Walter G. A.B.



Neidorff, Ruth B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.



Neun, Jack I. A.B.
Arab, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Presi-
dent, 4. Interfraternity Council, 4;
Corresponding Secretary, 4. A.W.S.-
Union Dance Committee, 4. Senior
Ring and Pin Committee, 4. Senior
Party Committee, 4.



Olender, Janet A.B.
French Club, 4. German Club, 4.



Poskel, Rose A.B.



Pierpont, Valerie A.B.
Alpha Theta Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 3; Vice-
President, 4. A.W.S.; Social Chair-
man, 4; Chairman A.W.S. Formal,
4. Opera, "Irene," 1.



Mitchell, Yvonne Winifred B.S.
Home Room Club, 3, 4; Vice-Pres-
ident, 3.

Morse, Jane Elizabeth A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secre-
tary, 2; Vice-President, 3. Inter-
sorority Council, 2, 3. Opera
"Irene," 1. Glee Club, 1, 2. Jun-
ior Women's Play, 3. College of
Education, Student Council, 4; So-
cial Chairman, 4. Senior Board, 4.
Kindergarten Club, 2, 3, 4. Chair-
man, College of Education Formal,
4.

Ness, Karl Eugene B.S. in Ch.E.
Epsilon Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer,
3, 4. Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3,
4. Chairman Senior Banquet Com-
mittee, 4.

Nolan, Louise Ann A.B.
Zeta Chi, 2, 3, 4. Freshman Com-
mission, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, 2.
Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4.
President, A.W.S.; Cabinet, 4;
House Party Committee, 4; A.W.S.-
Union Dance Committee, 4; Auxili-
ary Dance, 4. Junior Jumble, 3.
Opera, "Irene," 1. Senior Ball Com-
mittee, 4.

Parks, Annie B. A.B.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 3, 4.

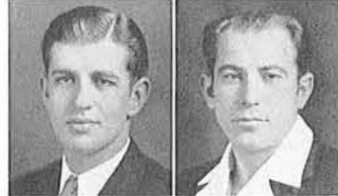
Pawlick, Melanya A.B.
Collegian, 2. Mathematics Club,
3, 4.

Pierson, Louise A. A.B.; Mich. L. C.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 2, 3, 4; Program
Chairman, 3; President, 4. French
Club, 2, 3. Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet, 3;
Treasurer, 4.

Piggins, Frederic Ford A.B.
Sphinx, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Magistrate, 3, 4; Class Treasurer, 2, 3; Manager Fresh Football, 1; Manager Varsity Basketball, 2; Gas House Gang, 3, 4; Board of Publications, 4; Griffin, 3.



Polk, Samuel S. A.B.; Mich. L. C.
Pi Tau Sigma, 2, 3, 4; Pledge Committee, 4; Collegian, 1, 3.



Ransom, Katherine A.B.



Richter, William Julius A.B.
Varsity Debate, 3; Inter-class Debate Champion, 3; Interfraternity Council Award for Debate, 3.



Robinson, Mildred F. A.B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha, Geography Club, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Club, 3, 4.



Rosenfeld, Beatrice Sybil A.B.
Mathematics Club, 4; Junior Girls' Play, 3.



Roush, Marion I. A.B.



Plues, Elaine Helena A.B.
Rho Chi, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Literati, 4; Secretary, 4.

Przybysz, Anthony B.S. in Pharmacy

Reed, Alita B. A.B.

Rivers, Gordon A.B.

Rose, Florence J. B.S. in H.Ec.

Rosin, Gertrude B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4.

Runyeon, Janet A.B.
Zeta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. Council, 4; Chairman, A.W.S. Charity Party, 3.

Savoie, Willie C. B.S.; Mich. L. C.

Schmidt, Charlotte A.B.

Schwarz, Evelyn Marion A.B.
Zeta Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Inter-Sorority Council, 4; Sophomore Cabinet, 2; Junior Council, 3; Senior Board, 4; Senior Ring and Pin Committee, Chairman, 4; Opera "Irene," 1; A.W.S. Mixer, Chairman, 2; J-Hop Committee, 3.

Scofield, Louise A. A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Agent, 1, 2; Treasurer, 3, 4; Home Room Club, 2, 3, 4.

Seefred, Alice Florence A.B.
Alpha Theta Sigma, 2, 3, 4.

Seifferlein, Walter A.B.
Gas House Gang, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shames, Irene S. A.B.



Schloff, Kathleen A.B.; Mich. L. C.

Schulert, Eleanor E. A.B.
Y.W.C.A., 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 3, 4; Model League of Nations Assembly, Ypsilanti, 3.

Schweigert, Irma Anna A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4.

Scott, Marion Elliot A.B.
Collegian, 3, 4.

Segal, Jonas Benjamin A.B.; Mich. L. C.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 3, 4.

Seuffert, Frederick E. B.S. in Ch.E.
Pi Alpha Phi, 2, 3, 4.

Share, Annette A.B.
Sigma Theta Delta, 2, 3, 4.

Sherefkin, Anne H. A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4.



Shields, Helene A.B.
Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4.



Smeed, Esther B.S.
Sigma Sigma, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4.



Smith, Ethel Virginia B.S.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Swimming Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 2; Vice-President, 3. Freshman Commission, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Council, 3, 4. College of Education Student Council 3, 4; Cabinet, 3; Secretary, 4.



Smith, Esther A.B.; Mich. L. C.



Smothers, Muriel A.B.



Spathelf, Herbert E. A.B.
Class President, College of Liberal Arts, 3, 4. Friars, Prior, 4. Chairman, Class Games, 3, 4. Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4. Track, 1, 2, 3, 4. Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4. Student Council, College of Liberal Arts, 3, 4. Athletic Board of Control, 3.



Sherman, Pauline A.B.
Mathematics Club, 3, 4. A.W.S., 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Club, 3, 4.



Shimman, Doris May A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 3, 4. Swimming Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 3, 4. W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Council, 3, 4. Class Vice-President, College of Education, 4.



Smith, J. Bertus B.S. in A.E.
Engineering Society, 4.



Smith, Helen Marian B.S. in H.Ec.
Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Recording Secretary, 4.



Smith, Sherill Dean A.B.
Sigma Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Social Chairman, 4. Kindergarten Club, 3, 4. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Senior Board, 4. Junior Girls, Play, 3. Y.W.C.A., 2, 4; Cabinet, 4. University Council, 4.



Snell, John Lincoln B.S. in Pharmacy
Phi Delta Chi, 2, 3, 4. University Student Council, 4. Class Presidency, College of Pharmacy, 4.



Stern, Estelle Molle A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4. Sigma Gamma Pi, 3, 4.



Stockmeyer, C. Boyd A.B.
Arabs, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer, College of Liberal Arts, 4. Gas House Gang, 2, 3, 4. "D" Club, 2, 3, 4. Track, 1. Manager, Freshman Tennis, 1. Intramural Wrestling Champ, 2. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4.



Sykes, Zelma Marilyn A.B.
Delta Sigma Theta, 4. Home Room Club, 3, 4. French Club, 1, 2.



Szuba, Olga Victoria A.B.
Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Thompson, Pauline B.S. in H.Ec.



Timmons, George B.S. in Ch.E.



Tondee, Cornell Chenault B.S.
Kindergarten Club, 3, 4.



Tucker, Helen B.S.
Alpha Sigma Tau, 1, 2, 3, 4. College of Education Student Council, 3, 4. Chairman, Harvest Festival, 4. College of Education Art Club, 2, 3, 4.



Straesser, Walter Edward B.S. in E.E.



Szczesny, Irene Lillian A.B.
Y.W.C.A., 2, 3, 4; Membership Chairman, 3; Vice-President, 4. Les Precieuses, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3. Junior Council, 3. A.W.S. Cabinet, 3. Collegian, 2, 3. Summer School Student Council, Treasurer, 3. Griffin, 3.



Tager, Ruth E. A.B.
Freshman Commission, 1. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. Showboat Cabaret, 3. Junior Girls' Play, 3. College Theater, 4. Verse Speaking Choir, 4.



Thompson, Robert H. A.B.
Arab, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3. Interfraternity Council, 4; Social Committee, 4. Soph Prom Committee, 2. Band, 1, 2, 3, 4. Frosh Frolic Committee, 4. Class Social Chairman, 4.



Tobias, Julian S. A.B.
Pi Tau Sigma, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4. Collegian, 1, 2, 3; News Editor, 2; Managing Editor, 3. D-Book, 3. Student Council, 1, 2, 3, 4. Mackenzie Union Board, 4. Inter-Class Debate, Champion, 2. Varsity Debate, 2, 3. College Theater, 1, 2, 3, 4. Alpha Tau Beta, 2, 3, 4. Pi Kappa Delta, 3, 4. Friars, 4.



Tremper, Catherine Ella A.B.
Delta Gamma Chi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 2; Vice-President, 3, 4. Sophomore Cabinet, 2. Junior Council, 3. A.W.S. Council, 3. Women's Building Board, 4. Class President, College of Education, 3. Student Council, College of Education, 3, 4; President, 4. Opera "Irene," 1. J-Hop Committee, 3. University Student Council, 4; Recording Secretary, 4. Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.



Turgeon, Arthur C. A.B.
French Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 3, 4. Italian Club, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at Arms, 4.



Turnquist, Carl Harold B.S. in M.E.
Epsilon Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4. Sigma
Rho Tau, 2, 3, 4. Engineering
Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Van Dusen, William K. A.B.
Swing Out Committee, 4. Soph Prom
Committee, 2. Student Club, 1, 2.



Van Sickle, Carol Leah A.B.
Alpha Theta Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Corresponding Secretary, 1; Inter-
sorority Council Representative, 3;
President, 2, 4. A.W.S. Cabinet, 4.
Intersorority Council, 3, 4; Rushing
Chairman, 3. College Players, 3, 4;
Vice-President, 4. Opera, "Irene,"
1. Junior Jumble, 3.



Weiss, Dorothy Elizabeth A.B.



Wilson, Arthur Frederick A.B.
Pi Alpha Phi, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra,
1, 2, 3, 4. Band, 2, 3, 4. Glee
Club, 1, 2, 3, 4. Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4.
Opera, "The Red Mill," 1; "Irene,"
2; Musical Director, University
Radio Hour, 3, 4.



Winkler, Marvel Elizabeth A.B.
Alpha Theta Sigma, 2, 3, 4. Library
Club, 3, 4.



Wolter, Elizabeth Grace B.S.
W.A.A., 1, 2, 3, 4. Women's Health
Education Club, 3, 4.



Vail, Harry T. B.S. in Ch.E.
Engineering Society, 4.

Von Rosen, Mary B.S. in M.E.
Class Vice-President, College of En-
gineering, 4. Student Council, Col-
lege of Engineering, 4; Secretary,
4. Engineers' Ball Committee, 4.
Senior Ring and Pin Committee, 4.

Wainer, Sylvia A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4.

Wetherby, Joseph C. A.B.
Kappa Chi, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3;
Vice-President, 4. Interfraternity
Council, 3, 4; Recording Secretary,
4. Friars, 4. College Players, 2, 3,
4; Secretary, 3; President, 4. Col-
lege Theater, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant
Director, 3; Technical Director, 4;
Business Manager, 4. Director, Sum-
mer Theater, 3. University Social
Committee, 3. University Activities
Committee, 4. Director, Model
World Court, 3. Opera, "Irene," 1.

Wilson, Ethel Olive A.B.
Pi Kappa Sigma, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor,
2; President, 3, 4. Intersorority
Council, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 3.
College of Education Student Coun-
cil, 3. Home Room Club, 3, 4.

Witte, Phyllis A.B.

Woodle, Miriam Theresa A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4. Library
Club, 3, 4.

Woolfenden, Helen A.B.



Ygay, Melquiades M. A.B.
Newman Club, 1, 2.



Zack, Ann J. A.B.
Home Room Club, 3, 4.



Zelock, Jeanette Eugenia
A.B.; Mich. L. C.
French Club, 1, 2, 3. Spanish Club,
2, 3, 4. Glee Club, 2. Kindergarten
Club, 3, 4. W.A.A., 1, 2.



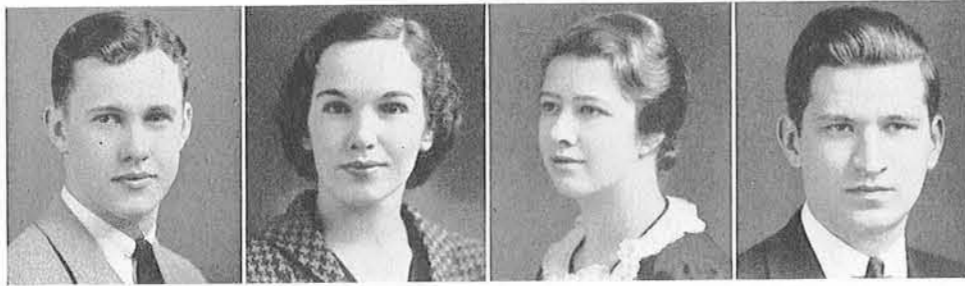
Yarbrough, Charles Clinton
B.S. in E.E.
Sigma Rho Tau, 3, 4; Vice-President,
4. Collegian, 4. Griffin, 4.

Yoskowitz, Sanford S. A.B.
Sigma Gamma Pi, 2, 3, 4.

Zagel, Leah Vivian A.B.
Band, 2, 3, 4. Chorus, 2, 3, 4.
German Club, 4.

Chase, Evelyn A.B.

College of Liberal Arts Class of 1935



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HARVEY BERKEY
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	DAISY DONALD
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	JEAN DUNCAN
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	NATHANIEL SHARE

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

WALTER PROBST
CHARL S. HITCHCOCK
MILTON RABINOWITZ

THIS year has been one of great activity for the Class of '35, due to the leadership of the Class Officers.

Ed Proctor and Russ Armstrong played varsity golf; and William Emke and Read Peirce were swimming champs. The Women's Athletic Association elected as its President, Dolly Metz, a Junior.

Several members of the Junior Class received recognition in the field of forensics. Walter Probst took first place in the State Oratorical Contest. Milton Rabinowitz, David Goldman, and Probst were members of the Men's Debating Team.

Other prominent positions held by Juniors were: Charl S. Hitchcock, Manager of the Union; George Brennan, Editor of the Griffin, President of the Interfraternity Council; and Daisy Donald, President of the Junior Council, Chairman of the Varsity Varieties.

The most successful dance of the year was the J-Hop. It was given February 16, at the General Motors Ballroom, with Jess Hawkins and his Virginians rendering the music. The committee, headed by Wilbur Wilkinson, included Kenneth Woodrow, Ann McKay, Virginia Baker, Charles Arnold, William Emke, Richard Papelian, and Robert Jones.

College of Education Class of 1935



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	IRENE DUNCAN
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	CONSTANCE MARCOTTE
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	DOROTHY SCHETZER
<i>Social Chairman</i>	- - - - -	LILLIAN WEISMAN
<i>Student Council</i>	- - - - -	IRENE DUNCAN

UNDER the guidance of an energetic group of officers, the junior class of the College of Education has completed another year of work, sport, and pleasure. The officers were: Irene Duncan, President; Constance Marcotte, Secretary; Dorothy Schetzer, Treasurer; and Lillian Weisman, Social Chairman. Irene Duncan was also the Student Council Representative for the class.

The Juniors assisted in arranging two social affairs which were given primarily for the Class of 1935: Junior Class Tobogganing Party and Christmas Party. Lillian Weisman was in charge of invitations for the Christmas Party.

A breakfast, which took place at Belle Isle, was arranged by Lillian Weisman, social chairman of the class, and her committee.

Several members of the College of Education Class of '35 were on the many committees arranging the social affairs of the year. They were: Ann McKay, invitations for the J-Hop; Constance Marcotte, invitations for Pedagogues' Prom; Irene Duncan, tickets and programs for Pedagogues' Prom; Nona Maten, tickets and programs for A. W. S. Formal; and Irene Duncan, invitations for Frosh Frolic.

College of Liberal Arts Class of 1936



OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	AFTON SAUER
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	ADELAIDE THAYER
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	FRANCES HOLIDAY
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	DOUGLAS ANDERSON

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

MARION SAPALA
LEE HASTINGS
AFTON SAUER

THE Sophomore Class was able to accomplish much during the past year, not only because of the cooperation of all its members, but because of the untiring efforts of its officers.

The Sophomore Cabinet, which is composed of women students, was very active this year. The President of the organization was Adelaide Thayer, and the Secretary-Treasurer was Frances Holiday.

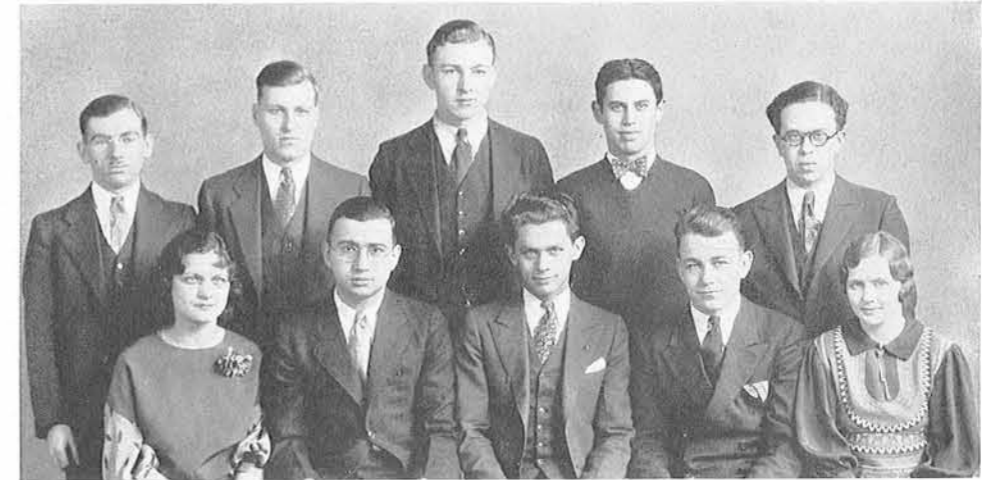
The Class Games, which were held in October, were won by the second year men.

Several members of the class were active in forensic affairs. Joseph Kerzman was on the Varsity Debating Squad. Frances Holiday came out second in the semi-finals of the Michigan State Oratorical Contest.

The athletic teams also received support from the second year men. Afton Sauer held a position on the football team; and William McKnight and Tom Munson played varsity basketball.

The most important social event of the season for the Class of '36 was the Soph Prom, which took place the day before Thanksgiving. The Prom was given in the Grand Ballroom at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, with Ray Gorrell and his orchestra furnishing the music.

College of Pharmacy Class of 1936



Taub Ozinski Schulz Feinberg Kutschman Maicki Cohen Tarnacki Hurwitz Raczycki

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	RICHARD MAICKI
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	SAM FEINBERG
<i>Student Council</i>	- - - - -	ROBERT CAMPBELL

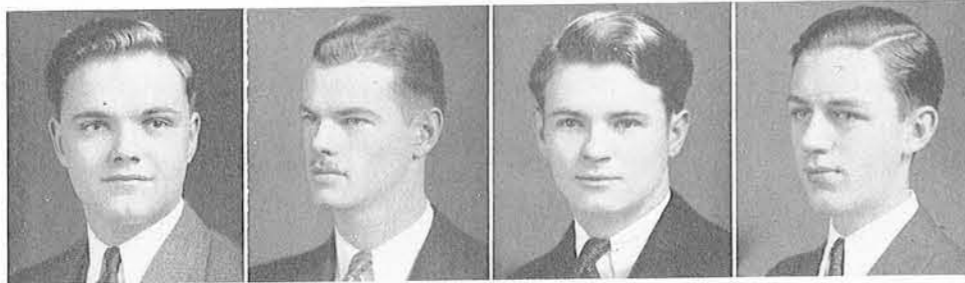
THE Sophomores of the Pharmacy College were piloted through a year of work, sport, and pleasure under the guidance and leadership of their class officers.

Richard Maicki, President; and Sam Feinberg, Secretary; were inspirations to their class. Robert Campbell was honored by the second year students in being elected to the position of Sophomore Representative on the Pharmacy Council.

The Pharmacy College was represented on the University Social Committee by Jennie Raczycki. She was also in charge of invitations and tickets for the Pharmic Ball, which was held on Friday, April 13.

The Pharmacy Class of '36 also did its part in the field of sports. Sid Cohen, one of the members of the class, was on the basketball team.

College of Engineering Class of 1936



OFFICERS

President - - - - - JACK KLINE
Vice-President - - - - - VINCENT AYRES
Secretary - - - - - CARL GRIMSTAD
Treasurer - - - - - PHILIP BLACK

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

JACK KLINE
 CARL GRIMSTAD

A GENUINE spirit of interest and enthusiasm has marked the attitude of the Sophomore Engineers at all times. This feeling, once intensified by the election of class officers and the inception of a definite college class, continued undiminished through the balance of the year.

Jackets of blue corduroy, with the characteristic orange insignia of the Engineers predominating, helped to unify the group and to bolster the spirit of the class as a whole.

Paul Lawrenz and Jean Bailey made quite a splash in swimming circles. Lee Hastings distinguished himself by membership on both the Varsity Debate Squad and the University Student Council, and also by his post as Business Manager of the Griffin. Jack Kline was both a member and the Manager of the Debate Squad, and served on the University Council.

College of Liberal Arts Class of 1937



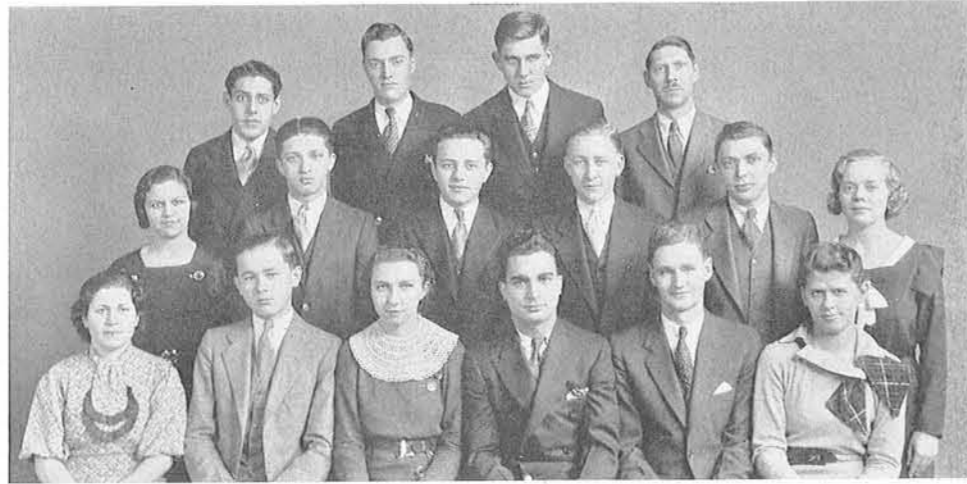
President - - - - - WILLIAM SLOMAN
Vice-President - - - - - RUTH KNIGHT
Secretary - - - - - DOROTHY HEIDEMAN
Treasurer - - - - - ROBERT PERKINS
Student Council Representative - - - - - HAROLD WEISS

THE members of the Freshman Class may look upon the activities of the past year with much satisfaction due to the leadership of William Sloman, President, with the coöperation of Ruth Knight, Vice-President; Dorothy Heideman, Secretary; Robert Perkins, Treasurer; and Harold Weiss, Student Council Representative. The Freshman Commission, composed of twenty-one girls, also proved of great assistance. Arlone Allen was President of this organization.

Much enthusiasm was shown in the field of sports. The first year basketball players had a favorable season in that they won nineteen games and lost only four. Another successful group was the Freshman track team. The track men displayed their ability by winning the intramural meet.

The activities of the year culminated in the Frosh Flurry, which took place on April 20. The affair was a project of the Class of '37, and was arranged entirely by the Freshmen. John Mullen acted as General Chairman of the committee in charge of the dance. The other members were: Jim Richardson, ballroom; Elaine Sloman, invitations; Ray Hammer, tickets; Phyllis Bookmiller and Eric Morris, publicity; and Louis Winterhoff, orchestra.

College of Pharmacy Class of 1937



Phardel Stonik Harris Essner Dasher Riker Brown
Bielawski Gilewski Maewsky Bedell Mayers Zukowski
Mieszczynski Chappas McCabe

OFFICERS

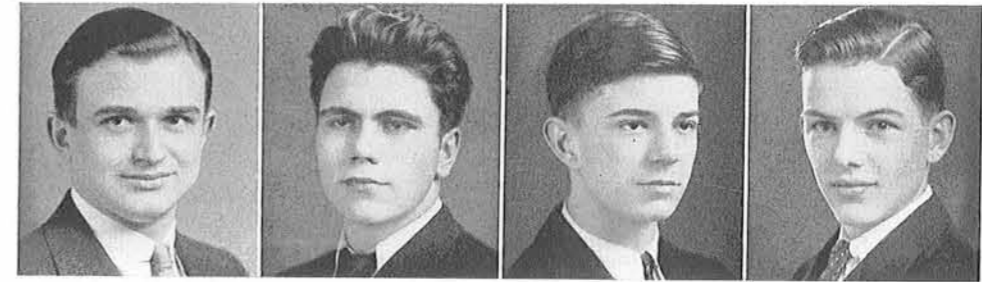
President - - - - - PERRY CHAPPAS
Vice-President - - - - - NORMAN McCABE
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - LOUISE MIESZCZYNSKI
Student Council - - - - - JOHN BIELAWSKI

THE Freshman Class of the Pharmacy College elected as its officers for the year: Perry Chappas, President; Norman McCabe, Vice-President; and Louise Mieszczynski, Secretary-Treasurer. John Bielawski represented the class on the Pharmacy Council.

The Freshmen sponsored a Pharmic Phrolic for all the students of the Pharmacy College. The affair was given on Friday, November 17, at the Miltrude Apartments. Perry Chappas, Chairman of the Phrolic, was assisted by Louise Mieszczynski, Vice-Chairman. This proved to be the outstanding social event of the year for the Frosh Pharmacy students.

The Class of '37 of the College of Pharmacy will be remembered, among other things, as one of the largest entering classes in the history of this college.

College of Engineering Class of 1937



OFFICERS

President - - - - - KENNETH MUDIE
Vice-President - - - - - HUGH GEORGE
Secretary - - - - - FRED OLMSTEAD
Treasurer - - - - - EARL TEMPLETON

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

KENNETH MUDIE
 FRED OLMSTEAD

THE Frosh Engineers were welded into a strong class-conscious group through the activities of Kenneth Mudie, President, and the other Class officers: Hugh George, Vice-President; Fred Olmstead, Secretary; and Earl Templeton, Treasurer. Mudie and Olmstead also represented the Class on the Engineering College Student Council.

A tobogganing party and weenie roast at River Rouge Park, during the first semester was well attended.

The Class also had charge of the school Christmas Tree, which was placed above the front door.

George Pipper, high man in the psychological entrance examination, and Fred Olmstead, who was one of the twelve highest in the Frosh tests, upheld the scholastic ability of the Class.

It is hoped that the Engineering Class of '37 will continue its strong organization in the ensuing years.

*Part
Four*

ORGANIZATIONS



Frank Angelo

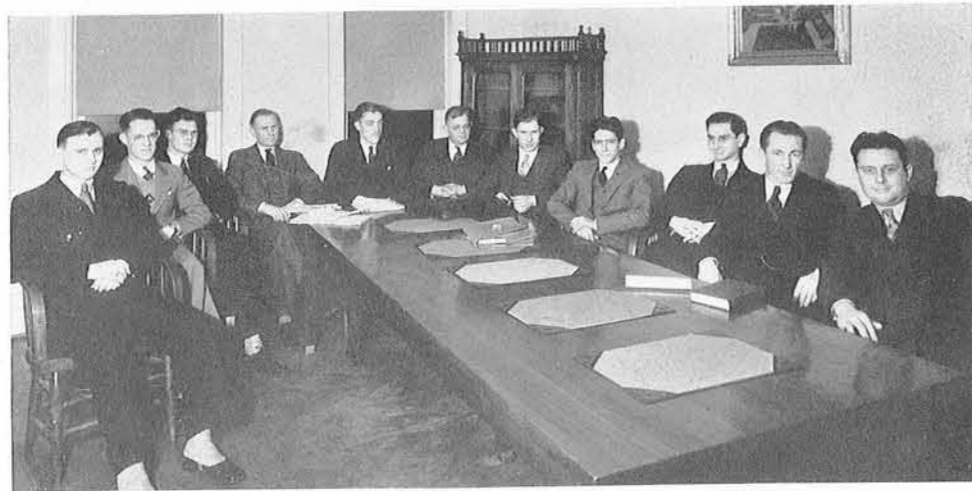
Mackenzie Union

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

President - - - - FRANK ANGELO
 Secretary - - - - DAVID GOLDMAN

FRANK ANGELO - - - - Liberal Arts College Representative
 DAVID GOLDMAN - - - - Liberal Arts College Representative
 CARLO TUZZOLINO - - - - Liberal Arts College Representative
 GERALD FITZGERALD - - - - College of Education Representative
 ELMO LIDDEL - - - - College of Engineering Representative
 LAWRENCE MALICKE - - - - College of Pharmacy Representative

THE Board of Governors of the Mackenzie Union is composed entirely of students, representatives of all the colleges. They have complete charge of the social program of the Union. All matters of policy as well as all questions of conduct or use of the building come under their jurisdiction.



MACKENZIE UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Malicke Liddel Lange Thomas Harding Selden Annette Angelo Goldman Fitzgerald Lightbody

Association of Women Students



Margaret Mary Love

OFFICERS

President - - - MARGARET MARY LOVE
 Vice-President - - - DOROTHY IRWIN
 Secretary - - - - JEAN DUNCAN
 Treasurer - - - - ELIZABETH HILL

SPONSOR

ETHEL W. B. CHASE, M.A.

CABINET

ARLONE ALLEN	JEAN DUNCAN	MARGARET MARY LOVE
DOROTHY ALLEN	IRENE DUNCAN	LOUISE NOLAN
WINIFRED COMPORT	ELIZABETH HILL	VALERIE PIERPONT
MARY DANIEL	DOROTHY IRWIN	ADELAIDE THAYER
DAISY DONALD		CAROL VAN SICKLE



Allen Thayer Daniel I. Duncan Nolan Comport Donald
 Allen Pierpont Hill Love Irwin J. Duncan Van Sickle

Senior Board

OFFICERS

President - - - - - LOUISE NOLAN
Secretary - - - - - DOROTHY ALLEN
Treasurer - - - - - HELEN CIAGNE

MEMBERS

DOROTHY ALLEN	MARGARET MARY GALLAGHER
JEANE BROWN	BETH HILL
KAY BUSH	DOROTHY IRWIN
HELEN CIAGNE	HELEN JONES
BARBARA COLE	MARGARET MARY LOVE
MARY DANIEL	JANE ELIZABETH MORSE
MARJORIE DAWSON	LOUISE NOLAN
CARMEN DELANEY	EVELYN SCHWARZ
NEDRA DRAPER	SHERRILL SMITH
IRENE FOSTER	CATHERINE TREMPER



Smith Hill Foster Jones Daniel Dawson
 Maas Irwin Allen Nolan Schwarz Brown
 Bush

Junior Council

OFFICERS

President - - - - - DAISY DONALD
Secretary - - - - - JEAN DUNCAN
Treasurer - - - - - WINIFRED SMITH

MEMBERS

VIRGINIA BAKER	NONA MATEN
VIRGINIA BRODERS	ANN MCKAY
WINIFRED COMPORT	RUTH MCKIERNAN
JEAN DAVIS	DOLLY METZ
DAISY DONALD	BETTY POTTS
IRENE DRAPER	MARY LOUISE SCHUCK
IRENE DUNCAN	AGNES SMITH
JEAN DUNCAN	WINIFRED SMITH
GERTRUDE FUCHS	DOROTHY TRYON
GRACE MAHAN	MONICA WHITE



Tryon McKiernan Mahan Broders
 Potts A. Smith I. Duncan Fuchs Maten
 Draper Schuck W. Smith Donald J. Duncan Baker Comport

Sophomore Cabinet

OFFICERS

President - - - - - ADELAIDE THAYER
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - FRANCES HOLIDAY

MEMBERS

ELEANOR BIERKAMP	BETTY MACRAE
JEAN BRAIDWOOD	MARJORIE LYON
RUTH CLOSSON	BARBARA MOON
JUNE DOHERTY	BETTY McCULLOUGH
KATHERINE HOFFMAN	BETH PROCTOR
DORIS HOWE	JEAN REITHARD
FRANCES HOLIDAY	MARGARET ROGNER
RUTH KIMBALL	JANE SHEPHERD
ESTHER KING	ISABEL TAYLOR
BETTY KUHLMAN	ADELAIDE THAYER
MARTHA WHITE	



Lyon McCullough Kimball King
 Rogner Moon Buelow Doherty Closson Proctor
 Reithard Holiday Thayer Hoffman Shepherd

Freshman Commission

OFFICERS

President - - - - - ARLONE ALLEN
Vice-President - - - - - JANE MOSSER
Secretary - - - - - HELEN STEGE
Treasurer - - - - - RUTH TACKABURY

MEMBERS

ARLONE ALLEN	GERTRUDE HILL
PHYLLIS BOOKMILLER	ELEANOR HILLIER
RUTH BRODER	VIRGINIA KIMBALL
DOROTHY BROWN	RUTH KNIGHT
JOAN CONKLIN	PHYLLIS KULL
CATHERINE EICHELBERGER	REBA MACCLAREN
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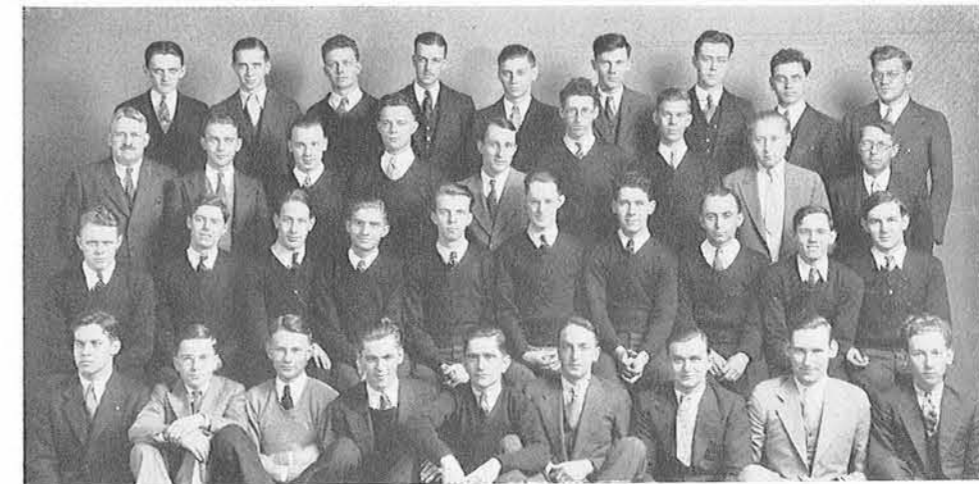
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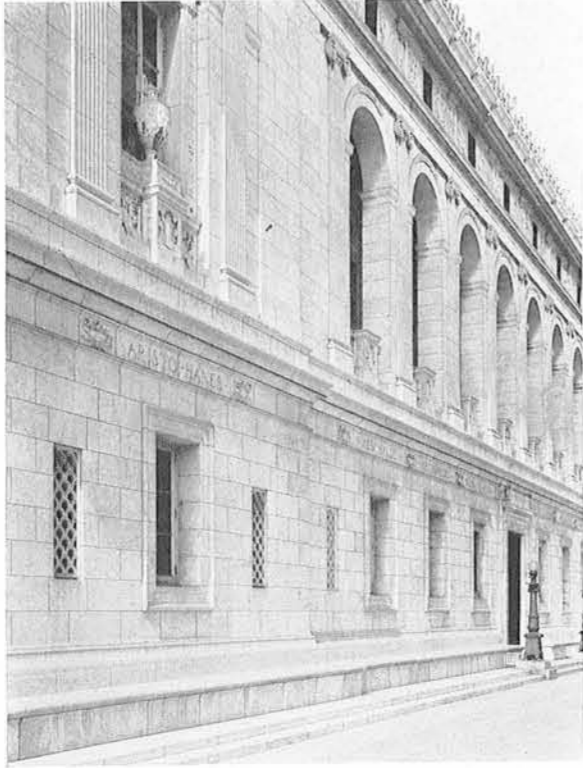
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The Y.W.C.A. at Wayne University is a branch of the larger international organization of the same name and has the same purposes as the larger organization. During the past year they have helped sponsor two lecture series, one called "After College—What?" and the other dealing with the problems of marriage. Among other projects have been an Intercollegiate Russian Tour, a traditional Hallowe'en party, a Christmas Vesper service and the annual Spring Formal which was held at Dearborn Inn.



Polutnik Pfeiffer Ballunas Boata Barber
 Draper Pierson Allen Comport McClure



Honorary



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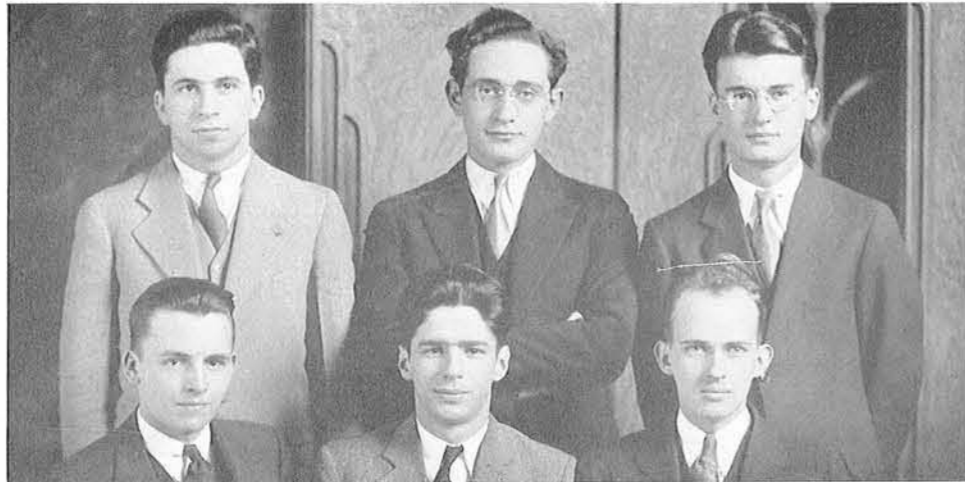
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ALPHA TAU BETA is the honorary journalistic fraternity at Wayne University. Since its reorganization at the beginning of the school year, the group has been carrying on extensive activities in the interest of publications and journalism education here. The organization has expressed itself officially as being whole-heartedly behind the movement towards establishing a journalism unit as part of the Wayne University curriculum and has bent all its efforts toward that end.



Mullen
Burns

O Krent
Angelo

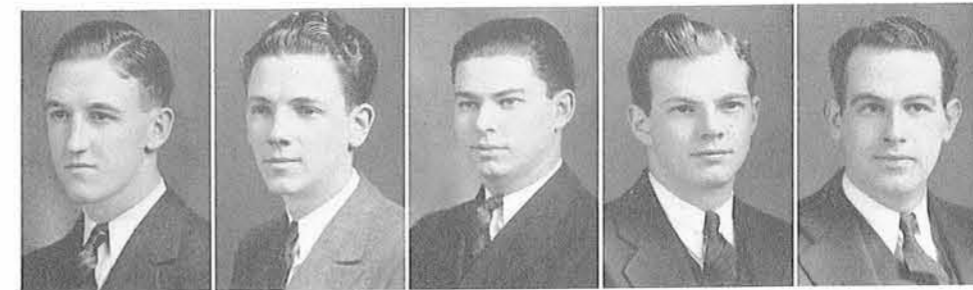
Tarini
Brennan

Friars

MEN students in the College of Liberal Arts whose participation in extra-curricular activities and whose evidenced loyalty to the University during their first three years of residence here are worthy of recognition are elected to the Friars, the Junior Honor Society.

It has been the tradition in the past to elect seven Friars annually. These Juniors meet occasionally with the Senior Friars and promote extra-curricular activities.

This season only five Friars were elected. They are: William Macomber, William Mouser, Herbert Spathelf, Julian Tobias, and Joseph Wetherby. Herbert Spathelf was elected Prior.



Spathelf

Mouser

Tobias

Macomber

Wetherby

The Karyatides

THE Karyatides, which was established in 1925, the same year in which the institution of the Mackenzie Honor Society took place, is primarily an honor society which affords a means of somewhat officially recognizing and acknowledging the women in each senior class who have contributed much to the development of the University's activities and other phases of its social, scholastic, and aesthetic features.

Those who have been chosen for this honorary group are:

1925 Florence Wilson	1930 Helen Baldwin
1926 Elizabeth McPhail	Genevieve Philbrick
Vesta Sweitzer	Lois Trapp
1927 Mary Lingo	1931 Lillian Hitchman
Lucile Mason	Helen Tackabury
Romelda Wurm	1932 Elizabeth Murphy
1928 Mildred McDanel	Kathryn Bowman
Dorothy Philbrick	Alberta Stutsman
1929 Helen Aumann	1933 Alice Baldwin
Jean Persons	Ruth Donald
Mary Stephens	
1934 Elizabeth Hill	
Dorothy Irwin	
Margaret Mary Love	
Catherine Tremper	

Mackenzie Honor Society

THE Mackenzie Honor Society was founded six years ago to honor those Seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of the University through their loyalty and interest in non-academic activities. Election to this society is the highest honor a Senior can attain here.

Members are chosen annually towards the middle of the second semester by a committee consisting of the members named from the preceding Senior class, faculty members appointed by the Dean, the president of the Society, and one other member selected by the President.

Mackenzie Honor Society Members

1925 Newman Ertell	1930 Elmer Pollakowski
Donald Leonard	Carl Stotz
Russell Lightbody	John Batty
Raymond Pillsbury	George Berkaw
1926 A. Cameron Cunningham	1931 Clarence Wylie
Theodore English	A. S. Church
Emil Klewer	Victor Spathelf
Albert Litzenberger	Wesley Lindow
1927 Kenneth Doherty	1932 David Beauvais
Leigh Pascoe	Wilbert Neiman
Edward Piggins	Carl Blomfield
Fred Rasch	Paul Lutzier
1928 James Sheppard	1933 James Dunnigan
William Young	Clarence Mumma
Albert Zuber	Leroy Dues
H. Alpine Frutig	John Lewis
Russell Smith	Charles Merckel
1929 Everett Pauschert	
Malcolm Stuart	
Norman Stockmeyer	
1934 Frank Angelo	
Herbert Spathelf	
Edward Spence	
Julian Tobias	

Pi Sigma Alpha

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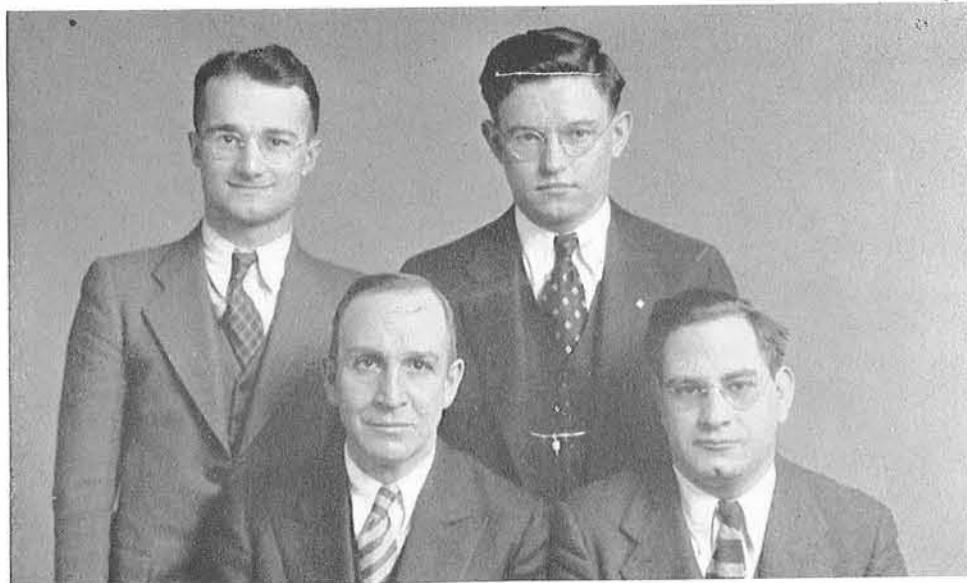
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Matheson

Sherman

Lovchuck

Shull

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Sigma Sigma	- - - -	MARGARET APPELEGATE JEAN DUNCAN
Zeta Chi	- - - -	EVELYN SCHWARZ MONICA WHITE



S. Smith Trempner A. Smith White Schwarz Wilson Raepe
 Van Sickle Kraetke Delaney Gallagher Mass

Alpha Sigma Tau

National Education Sorority Theta Chapter

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	NOREEN COOPER	- - - -	<i>Vice President</i>	- - - -		DOROTHY TRYON
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	VIRGINIA CHILDERS	- - - -	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	- - - -		BETTY MARSH
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JOAN CONKLIN	KATHERINE HUNGERFORD
LUCILLE LIXEY	



Hungerford Chamberlain McDonell Sorolla Weber Lesko Conklin
 Tryon Bueker Filer Bosh Jones Kraetke Tucker Hart Blazowsky Schuck
 Devlin Filer Marsh Cooper Childers Clarke



Alpha Theta Sigma Local Sorority

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Wallace Smith Schroeder Boher Cross Pierpont Boland Van Sickle Kuhlman Schwerak Sieffert Winkler



Delta Gamma Chi Local Sorority

OFFICERS

1933		1934
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HELEN CIAGNE	-	KATHRYNE HENIG
IRENE DUNCAN	-	IRENE DUNCAN
CATHERINE TREMPER	-	MARJORIE LYON

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PLEDGES

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Roehl Thayer Davis Selden Stege Schmidt Breither Frost
Poli Mow Donald McKay Goddard Tackabury Kull Hillier Rigg Tremper
Stark Buelow McKiernan Smith Maas Duncan Lyon Ciagne Townsend



Pi Kappa Sigma National Sorority

OFFICERS

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MARGARET MARY GALLAGHER	<i>Recording Secretary</i> - - - -	GRETA DENNIS
LUCILLE VEUGLERS - -	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> - - - -	LUCILLE VEUGLERS
LOUISE SCOFIELD - -	<i>Treasurer</i> - - - -	MARION LAKIN

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CLARA CHAMPION, M.A.

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VERNA DENNIS	LOUISE SCOFIELD
EVELYN FALK	DORIS SHIMMAN
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MARION GITSCHLAG	VIRGINIA THORNBURG
MARY MARGARET JOHNSON	LUCILLE VEUGLERS

ETHEL WILSON

PLEDGES

MARY JOHNSTON

ELIZABETH BARBER



Marcotte Lakin	Porter Dennis Smith	Thornbury Ut Veuglers	Shimman Morse Wilson	Dahlquist Gitschlag Falk	Johnston Allen Scofield	McAfee Baker
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Sigma Sigma Local Sorority

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<i>Corresponding Secretary</i> - - - -	- - - -	VIRGINIA BURNS
<i>Treasurer</i> - - - -	- - - -	MABEL GRACE LAWRENCE

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ELIZABETH YOUNGJOHN, M.A.

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BESSIE MACCRACKEN
ASTRID JOHANNESSEN

MARY MOREY
ELAINE SWANSON



Voellmig Rogner Winchel	Polutnik Bush Smith	Applegate Bagnall McCracken	Johannesen Boughton Duncan	Gullen Broders Lantz	Hulbert Morgans Irwin	Cartwright Slaby Shields
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Zeta Chi Local Sorority

OFFICERS

1933			1934
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JEANE BROWN	- -	<i>Recording Secretary</i>	- - - - JEANNE BROWN
NONA MATEN	- -	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	- - - - NONA MATEN
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JANE FOWLER	JANE MOSSER	MARTHA WHITE
MARION FOWLER	LOUISE NOLAN	MONICA WHITE
CATHERINE HARTMAN	BETH PROCTOR	

PLEDGES

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RUTH CLOSSON	JANE THOMPSON
ALICE GOODRIDGE	



Holiday Nolan Mahan Martha White Maten Doherty Bailie Brown Hartman Wheeler Schwarz Runyeon Reule Kimball Smith Dawson Cline Proctor Howe Monica White

Fraternities

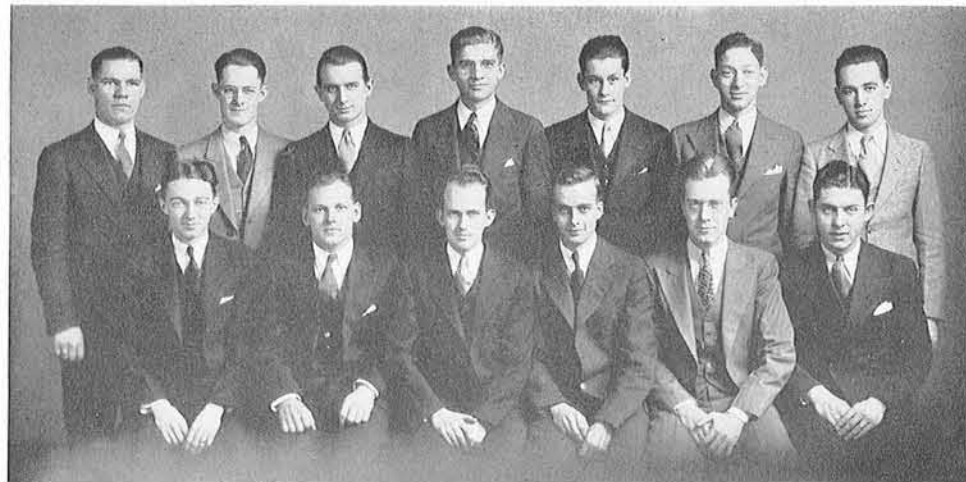
Interfraternity Council

OFFICERS

President - - - - - GEORGE BRENNAN
 Vice President - - - - - FRANK TAUGNER
 Recording Secretary - - - - - JOSEPH WETHERBY
 Corresponding Secretary - - - - - JACK NEUN
 Treasurer - - - - - ROBERT S. JONES

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 WILLIAM GLASS
 Arab JACK NEUN
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 Chega HAROLD PELL
 THEODORE BROOKS
 Epsilon Sigma JOSEPH DORJATH
 ELMO LIDDEL
 Gamma Phi Delta GEORGE BRENNAN
 ROY M. OSSMAN
 Phi Alpha SAM WILLIS
 ELMER ELLIAS
 Shahs ROBERT S. JONES
 READ PEIRCE
 Sphinx BURTON C. SMITH
 FRANK TAUGNER



Smith Thompson Liddel Taugner Peirce Brennan Dorjath Jones Brooks Neun Ellias Willis Ossman

Arab Local Fraternity



OFFICERS

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 Vice President - - - - - HOWARD PRICE
 Recording Secretary - - - - - ROBERT DINWIDDIE
 Corresponding Secretary - - - - - KENNETH BERKAW
 Treasurer - - - - - CARLETON PHILLIPS
 Interfraternity Council Representative - - - - - ROBERT THOMPSON

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

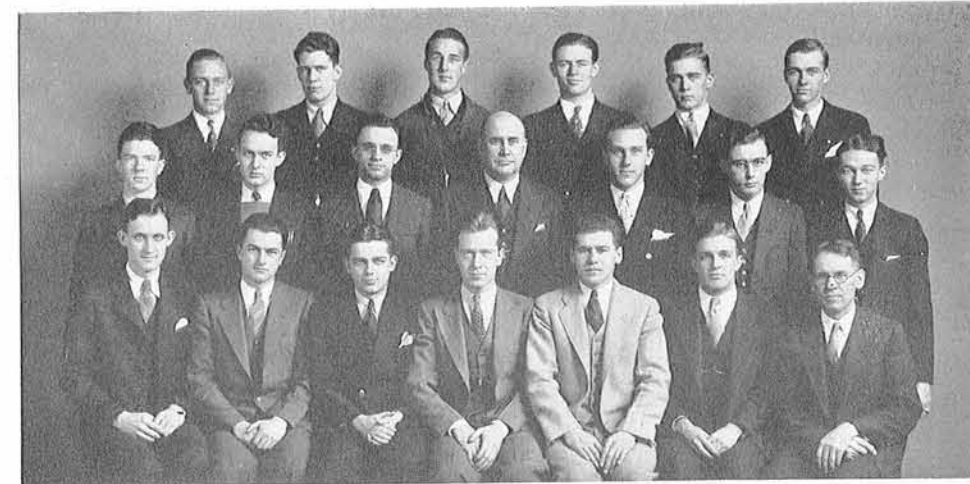
HARLEY L. GIBB, M.A. BERT HUDGINS, Ph.D.
 WINFRED A. HARBISON, Ph.D. OLIN E. THOMAS, M.A.

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 JACK COX GILBERT SILLIFANT
 HAROLD JOHNSON ARTHUR SORENSEN
 ROBERT MITCHELL



Wallman Stockmeyer Patterson Rhodes Baker Balow
 Hanna Smith Armstrong Hudgins Bindshedler Taylor Thompson
 Harbison Dinwiddie Price Neun Phillips Berkaw Gibb



Gamma Phi Delta Local Fraternity

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<i>House Chairman</i>	DAVID KEEVER
<i>Social Chairman</i>	ROY M. OSSMAN
<i>Membership Chairman</i>	FRANK ANGELO

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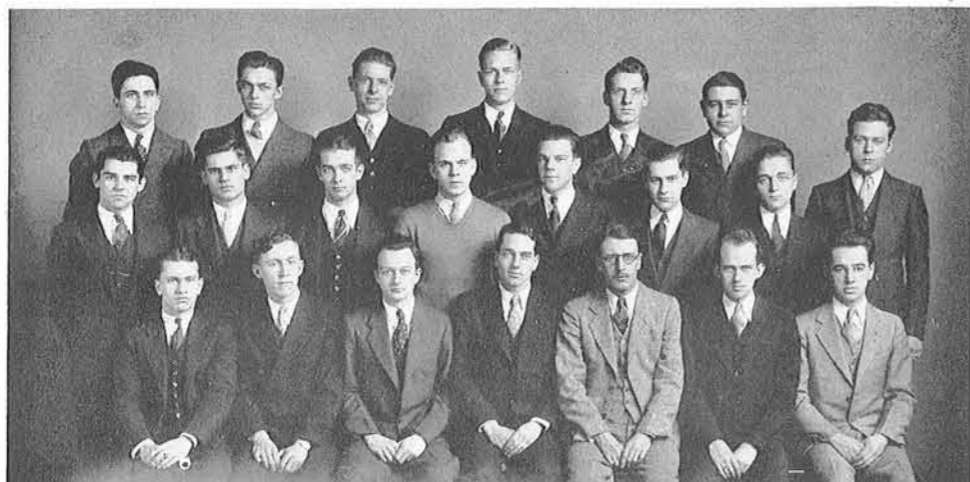
PRESTON H. SCOTT, Ph.D.

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ROBERT BOHAN	GEORGE MCKEOUGH	GEORGE WEBSTER	

PLEDGES

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		ROBERT STERN	
		OGDEN VENN	



Mullen Poss Sayre Trofast Anderson Black
Webster Nelson Birdsall McKeough McElroy Fry Mildner Sebille
 Keever Campbell Bohan R. Webster Scott Brennan Ossman

Kappa Alpha Psi National Fraternity



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<i>Keeper of Records</i>	H. STERLING WILHITE
<i>Keeper of Exchequer</i>	HENRY WALKER
<i>Stratigus</i>	REID MOTLEY

MEMBER IN FACULTY

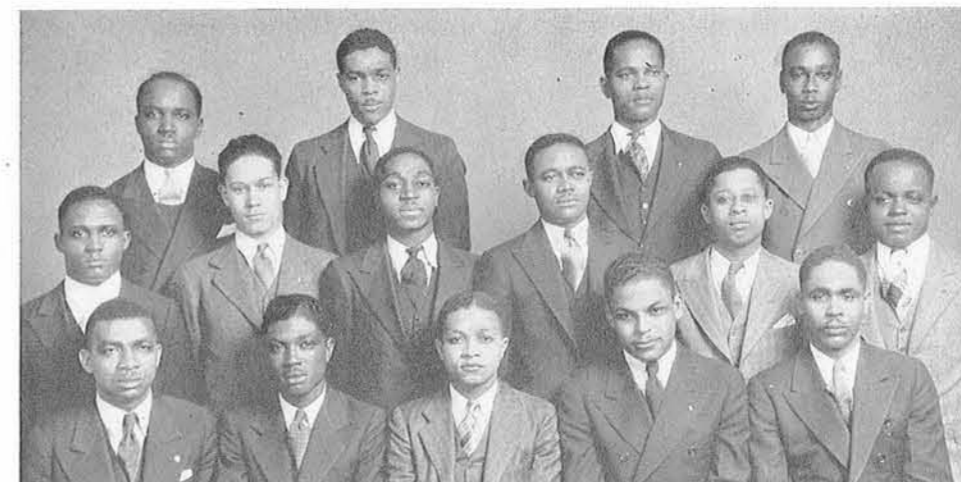
JOSEPH P. SELDEN, M.A.

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J. LAWRENCE DUNCAN	REID MOTLEY	ROBERT WALKER
DELBERT LEE	WENDALL MURPHY	H. STERLING WILHITE
JOHN LEWIS	JOSEPH REID	OAKES WHITE

PLEDGES

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JOHN K. GRAHAM	EFFIE MASSENGILE	CHARLES SIMMS
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ROBERT JEFFERSON	ANDREW PRICE	MARVIN WHITE
	BOOKER WILKINS	



R. Jefferson Price Simms Taylor Wilkins Blassengile Oatis
A. Jefferson Wilhite Lee Irving Gillespie Duncan

Kappa Chi

Local Fraternity

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 Secretary - - - - - STANLEY BRIGHT
 Treasurer - - - - - WALTER SEIP
 Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - - CARL BLAND

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 ALFRED L. NELSON, Ph.D.

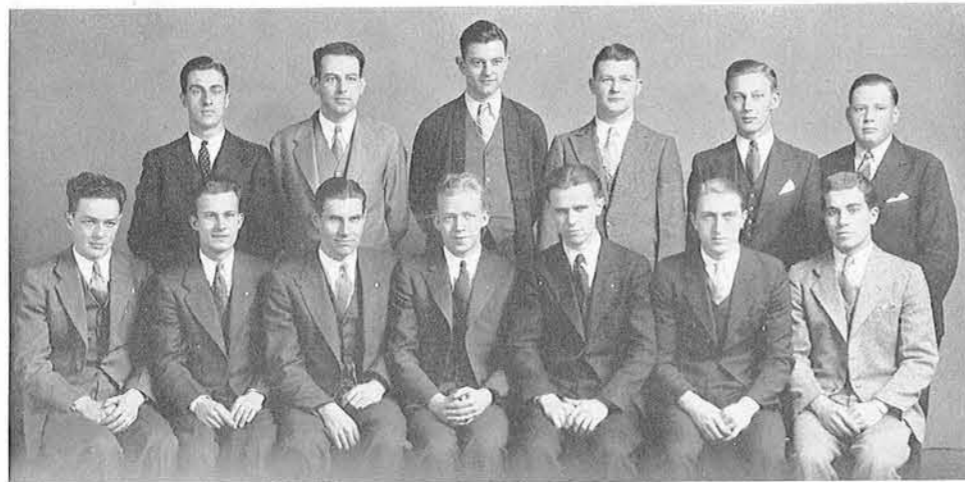
MEMBERS IN UNIVERSITY

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CARL BLAND	FREDERICK MUNSON
STANLEY BRIGHT	CARL NYSTIE
EDWARD EDSTROM	JOHN ROSEVEAR
EDWARD EVANS	ELMER SCHULZ
RAY GUSTAFSON	WALTER SEIP
BENJAMIN GRUENFELDT	JOSEPH WETHERBY

ERNEST LUMLEY

PLEDGES

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THEODORE BONAHOOM	LEON RAMSEYER
THURMAN RILEY	



Evans Seip Wetherby Meagher Hubbard Gustafson Bland
 Bailie Nystie Lumley Edstrom Gruenfeldt Siple

Shahs

Local Fraternity



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 Grand Vizier - - - - - WILLIAM NIEMETTA
 Katib - - - - - VINCENT AYRES
 Pasha - - - - - READ PEIRCE

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DELOS BASSINGER JOSEPH MATTE ROBERT WINGERTER



Evans Niemetta Browne Jones Wiegand Peirce Lewis



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LINWOOD CULLENS	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>	-	JAMES STROBRIDGE
AFTON SAUER	-	-	<i>Chancellor</i>	-	LINWOOD CULLENS

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

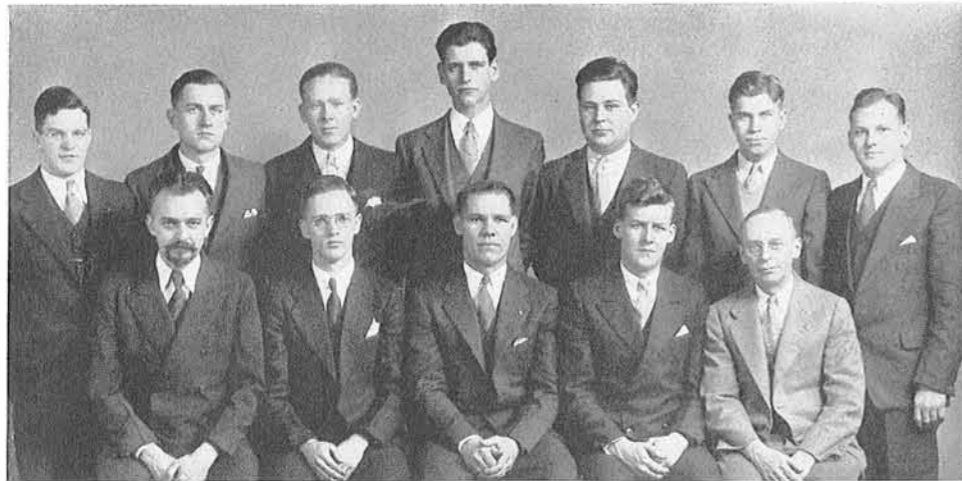
NEWMAN ERTELL, A.B. CHESTER F. KUHN, M.A. WILLIAM V. SESSIONS, Ph.D.

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ERNEST DEISS	AFTON SAUER	FRANK TAUGNER
ROBERT EMERICK	BURTON SMITH	ROGER WILLIAMS
LOUIS FIELDER		

PLEDGES

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GORDON BOHN	ROBERT MCLEOD
SIDNEY DOREY	MARTIN SPENCE
RAYMOND HAMMER	

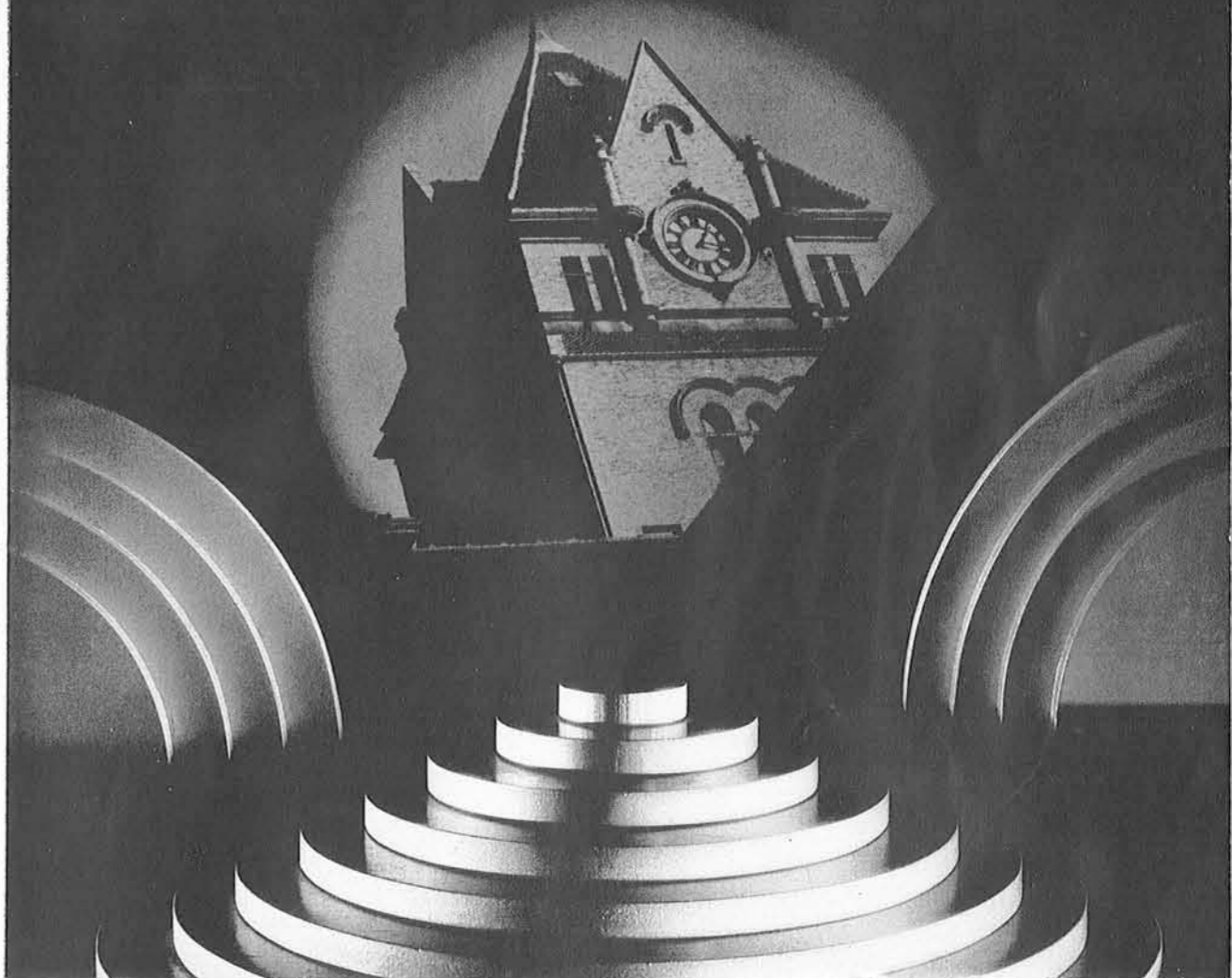


Sauer Williams Strobridge Deiss Emerick Fielder Tauger
Sessions Cullens Smith Piggins Fitzpatrick

"A serious obstacle to education is the ever-increasing mass of the university. The more we subdivide the better. But the more spontaneous the cleavage—the more characteristic the constituent groups, the more cohesive each, and the more manageable. In our fraternities we have even now a germ of marvelous academic potentiality. Our fraternities are American in origin and in spirit."

—CHARLES MILLS GAYLEY.

FEATURES



*Part
Five*

A Year of the New Deal in Review

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Franklin Delano Roosevelt faced 100,000 tense citizens March 4, 1933, in a chill Washington wind.

It was inauguration day . . . his fingers touched the Bible . . . he was President.

Banks were closed. Presses rolled scrip. The gold standard was fading. Hoarders were watched. Business stood still.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself . . ."

The new President promptly convened Congress . . . showered messages around its ears . . . asked for the most drastic peacetime powers in history.

A year of action had started.

"Only a foolish optimist can deny the dark realities of the moment . . ."

Major messages in March:

MARCH 9 . . . Control of banks . . . "a continuation of the strangulation of banking facilities is unthinkable."

MARCH 10 . . . Economy in government . . . "It is too late for a leisurely approach to this problem."

MARCH 13 . . . Beer . . . "I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

MARCH 16 . . . Farm relief . . . "An unprecedented condition calls for the trial of new means to rescue agriculture."

MARCH 21 . . . Unemployment relief through direct grants to states and through public works.

MARCH 29 . . . Supervision of securities sales . . . "Let the seller beware . . ."

Congress balked slightly, but voted him an almost free hand.

The people took it calmly when the gold standard was abandoned.

When beer came the W. C. T. U. warned, "beer makes women fat." The first case sent to Roosevelt was given to newspaper men.

He urged repeal. Michigan voted first. Others rapidly approved his recommendation.

APRIL 3 Message . . . Relief to farmers from mortgages . . . "I seek an end to the threatened loss of homes."

APRIL 13 . . . Relief to small-home owners.

MAY 17 . . . "I recommend two further steps in our national campaign to put people back to work." That was the NRA with its Blue Eagle and the \$3,300,000,000 public works program.

"We cannot ballyhoo ourselves back to prosperity."

Bonus marchers, grumbling over their lot, moved on the White House. They asked for money; he gave them work.

He chatted with MacDonald of England to arrive at a "clear understanding," and to 54

nations he said, "the way to disarm is to disarm." They applauded, continued talking and arming.

Conservatives berated dictatorship . . . Roosevelt prayers were said . . . repeal speed was urged . . . churchmen attacked him . . . he received his first 21-gun salute.

"I have no expectation of making a hit every time I come to bat."

JULY 17 . . . A milestone . . . textile code No. 1 was effective. He cautioned against overproduction, warned of the fall slump.

Then came a running vacation on a battleship.

AUGUST . . . Coal strikes, inflation clamor, war in Cuba. Gen. Johnson, code dictator, was ordered by the President to "quit working so hard or be fired." He didn't . . . and wasn't.

SEPTEMBER . . . The coal code was signed, 8,000 pieces of mail arrived daily. bankers pledged support, NRA paraders had sore feet.

The President did a little salt-water sailing.

OCTOBER . . . "We have a long way to go, but we are on the way."

He bearded Legionnaires in their Chicago den, said they should not be preferred over other citizens . . . laid a wreath on Anton J. Cermak's grave.

Legislation pried at frozen banks accounts, chisellers were branded, retailers coded.

Then gold . . . the RFC started buying newly-mined metal at higher and higher prices . . . Europe was mystified.

Al Smith decried baloney dollars . . . others called them rubber . . . Secretary Woodin left his Treasury post in ill health.

Roosevelt rejected the western governors' price-fixing plan, created the CWA to shift 4,000,000 from relief to employment rolls.

Russia was recognized.

Repeal was proclaimed.

JANUARY . . . Congress opened, docile, willing. It heard with a few gasps his fiscal policy leading to a public debt of 31 billion by June 30, 1935.

Roosevelt in the closing months of his first year . . . said—"it is our task to go forward."

Asked—A 50-60-cent dollar, all the gold in the nation, a two billion exchange equalization fund . . . and got it.

Pegged—The dollar at 59.06 cents, gold at \$35 an ounce.

Saved—Steve Zasillakos' Washington peanut stand.

Observed—His 52nd birthday.

Cancelled—Commercial air mail contracts.

Said "Now that we are definitely in the process of recovery . . ."

Looking Back

BY JAY G. HAYDEN

It is difficult to realize all that has happened to the American nation in the 12 months just passed until one digs back in an attempt to write a review of it. The mere record of legislative enactments, Executive decrees, plans and conjurings with prospective plans is staggering in volume and variety.

Certainly no other American President ever did half so many things in a single year, and it is doubtful if one of them did as many things in all his four or eight years in office.

George Washington, it is true, had the job of setting up the whole Government initially, but the Federal Government of that day was puny and touched the individual citizen almost not at all, compared with the all-seeing, all-reaching and swiftly effective organization that reaches over the Nation from Washington today.

Woodrow Wilson's first term used to be cited as a record of remarkable accomplishment, but the wiping out in practical effect of most of the democratic safeguards and devices that Mr. Wilson conceived—such for example as the Federal Reserve system and the anti-trust laws—has provided a mere fraction of the Roosevelt performances.

EVENTS CONTROL HIM

As the year draws to a close, however, there are increasing signs of belief, even within the Administration's own circle, that the Nation cannot go on indefinitely motivated by the sort of seismic shocks which so far have been touched off whenever the sought-for economic recovery has lagged. From the beginning, in fact, President Roosevelt has seemed to realize that he must, as soon as practicable, get the country back on a more definitely charted course, but each time he has essayed this some new turn of economic events, at home or abroad, has caused him to drag forth the pulmotor.

Thus it was the unexpectedly severe deflation, produced by his bank moratorium and Government economy measures, that caused

him in April suddenly to abandon the gold standard and sanction legislation authorizing currency inflation. Again, when a sharp drop in commodity and security prices occurred in July, he produced the voluntary Blue Eagle, now almost as fly-specked and forgotten in Washington as its pasteboard replicas which still hang in grocery, restaurant and laundry windows throughout the land.

A third impending slump in early November brought forth the CWA, God-given miracle for 4,000,000 families stranded on the reefs of depression, but so threatening to the soundness of Federal credit that within three months some less expensive device was being sought to replace it.

Latterly even, the President's best friends have been wont to inquire how many more expedients of this sort he may have in reserve, and how many more of them the Nation can stand.

The Administration's own members have not hesitated to speak of what has been going on in America as a "revolution." They have missed no opportunity to condemn the social and economic order which reached its pinnacle in 1929 and to assert that it must be fundamentally revised with a purpose of spreading more equally the benefits of civilization.

Certainly, in his first year, Mr. Roosevelt has done everything in his power to shake American business loose from its old-time moorings and to rid it of the barnacles collected in its long sailing through the seas of unbridled capitalism.

OLD ORDER CHANGING

Take for example his frank assertion that there is to be no more free use of money in America; that thenceforward wealth must dispose itself, either voluntarily or by compulsion, in interest of the greatest good to the greatest number. By one stroke of the





pen he wiped the gold clause, demanding payment in yellow metal of a fixed weight and fineness, from existing bonds, and by another he revalued the gold dollars so as to put a paper profit of more than \$3,000,000,000 in the United States Treasury.

In a very real sense, his actions amounted to the taking of a vast toll from accumulated wealth in the National interest. But the shouts of "confiscation" from such disciples of the old school of "laissez faire" as Senators Carter Glass and David A. Reed raised scarcely a ripple in the legislation hall where they were spoken.

The year had seen practically the whole of American business and agriculture brought under Government control—in how great a measure its subjects just now are beginning to realize. Approximately 300 industrial groups, more than the Nation previously guessed it had, voluntarily have submitted themselves to codes fixing wages and hours of labor and susceptible of fixing other costs

and prices as well.

Farmers leaped at the proposal to reduce acreage in return for Government bounties, only to discover later that the Government has the power to compel crop reductions with or without bounty and that this is a power it is planning to use if necessary to check the ever-growing surplus.

"Which way now?" Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, asked as the year neared its end. He pictured the Administration as teetering between two courses, either to pursue the partially established "Nationalism" to a point that would approximate the Fascism or Sovietism of European schools, or to lead the world in a return to the "Internationalism" which was the motive power of world progress before 1914.

TARIFF SUPREME ISSUE

Either the United States must bottle itself up and go about the business of compulsory redistribution of wealth in dead earnest, he said in effect, or it must take down its tariff

walls as an inducement for admission of American surpluses into admittedly undersupplied world markets.



Johnson

That, as it appears, is the supreme issue confronting the Administration as it enters upon its second year.

The most remarkable feature, perhaps, of the "new deal," as so far developed, is the degree to which it is founded on the personality of one man. Franklin D. Roosevelt's political abilities were as underestimated before

he came into office as Herbert Hoover's were over-advertised.

From the very first, the new President caught the imagination of the American people and of the world by his smiling courage and the bold directness of his attack upon the problems which he faced.

Much has been said of Mr. Roosevelt's autocratic control over Congress, but he has had in fact no more means of such control than any one of his predecessors in the White House. Congress in no sense has abrogated the authority that in the past was sufficient to ham-string almost all of the Presidents. Only Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, of the more recent executives, were able on occasion to ride rough shod over the legislators.

Roosevelt has ruled by the use of several novel devices. First of all, he has insisted on Congress doing one thing at a time. He has focused popular attention on his measures by sending them up separately, rather than in blanket messages. Couple with this his remarkable power of radio appeal—he has taken to the air no less than 20 times during the year for explanation of his policies to the people—and you have the chief reasons for his success in dealing with the legislative branch.

President Roosevelt has won also because his is the only consistently confident voice in Washington. He always gives an impression of knowing exactly where he is going, and why. He has been singularly successful in his relationships with the press, this because he has been singularly frank and open in all of his governmental processes—and plays no favorite.

The President again and again has disarmed

the Congressional and journalistic opposition by frank admission of his own mistakes, and the shortcomings of his Administration before they were discernible to outsiders. Thus he ordered investigation by the Department of Justice of charges of graft in the CWA and the War Department before there was a word of criticism in Congress.

Even more significant, he admitted the weakness of the CWA as a permanent policy, before his opponents had dared to criticize it aloud. Congressmen, steeped in the idea that no politician would dare to take a Government prerequisite from his constituency, once it had been established, gasped when the President proposed to wind up the CWA as they did when he moved so drastically to reduce veterans' compensation and the salaries of Federal employees as one of his first acts in office.

It was said that no Government head could turn back from a course of currency inflation, once it was started, and that the very existence of the extraordinary inflationary powers, granted him by Congress, would force him to use them. But Mr. Roosevelt did retrace his inflationary steps, when he re-established the gold standard a few weeks ago, and he did this with surprising ease.



Glass

TACTFUL IN FIRING

He has shown a remarkable facility also in dealing with the differences that have arisen within his Administration circle. For example, he eased Prof. Raymond Moley out of the State Department without losing his support and friendship. He similarly got rid of Secretary of the Treasury William H. Woodin, who had proved a decided misfit, with no visible hard feelings.

A large number of Treasury officials have been shifted since Henry Morgenthau, Jr., took over direction of the department, but among these only Prof. O. M. W. Sprague publicly proclaimed his disagreement with the President. Sprague's former connection with the Bank of England made his criticisms helpful to the President, rather than injurious, in the popular estimation, and it is suggested that Mr. Roosevelt may even have

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provoked the professor deliberately to the point of hot retort.

The President stepped out to swat Democratic National Committeemen who were playing on their connection with the Administration for personal gain before their activities had been broached by the Republicans.

From the beginning he clearly proceeded on the assumption that what the country needed and desired was swift action.

It is doubtful if the American people in all of their history have had a gloomier awakening than on the morning of Saturday, March 4, 1933, when this second Roosevelt rode down Pennsylvania avenue to take the oath of office.

For more than a year banks had been popping at frequent intervals, each with its accompaniment of business failures. Beginning with the closing of all banks in Michigan by proclamation of Gov. Comstock on Feb. 13, like general closings had spread from State to State until, on the night of March 3, an announcement by the New York clearing House that no banks in the metropolis would open March 4, signalized the closing of every bank in the country.

Nor was the complete collapse of the banking system the only evidence of disaster. More than 15,000,000 employable persons were jobless; a vast number of citizens were threatened with ejection from their homes because they had no money to pay rent or interest on mortgages; prices of farm commodities had fallen to the lowest level in history; wages of those industrial workers still employed were daily sinking lower; relief funds of States and cities, and of all private agencies virtually were exhausted. Cold, and hunger stalked the land.

STROKES HARD, SWIFT

Most discouraging of all to thoughtful citizens perhaps was the apparent impotence of the Federal Government to deal with these conditions. All winter long President Hoover and a "lame duck" Congress had wrangled, with no result, except to defeat the rather timid relief proposals which the President suggested.

Specifically every attempt by Hoover to reduce the top-heavy bureaucracy and its



Comstock

crushing burden of expense had been defeated by the combination of Federal employes, veterans, and other special groups that were living off the Federal Treasury. The Government was increasing its debt at the rate of \$50,000,000 a week.



Ickes

To a nation listening with bated breath, believing that this new President offered the only hope of escape from complete and final disaster, Mr. Roosevelt spoke his brief inaugural. He sketched in broad lines the plight of the country and its need for relief and he stated frankly that he would ask dictatorial powers at the first sign of delay by Congress in dealing with the situation. He assailed the financial leaders of the country as "the money changers," who have "fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization."

Within an hour after this address was completed, the Cabinet, mostly of men unknown to the county, was installed and a few hours later came the President's first momentous official act, declaring an official bank moratorium, to protect against further withdrawal of deposits, and stopping all exports of gold. At the same time, Congress was summoned to meet in special session on March 9 and when it did so assemble it passed the President's emergency banking act in a single day.

The essential features of this bill were a stringent limitation of domestic gold circulation and a virtually complete control by the Treasury over all Federal Reserve member banks. It provided that banks of proven solvency might be re-opened without restriction and set up a system of "conservators" to reorganize banks which were susceptible of reopening on a limited basis.

The RFC was authorized to purchase preferred stock in Federal Reserve member banks, and the regional Federal Reserve banks were given increased power of currency issue. Subsequently the provisions for assistance by the RFC and the Federal Reserve were extended to banks operating exclusively under state authority.

Since the bank holiday, the Treasury has re-opened 5,200 out of 5,600 National banks, with deposits aggregating \$17,000,000,000, and approved the reorganization plans of 300

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others. It co-operated with state bank officials in arranging the reopening of 9,500 state banks, and in concert with the RFC has strengthened the capital structure of 5,700 banks by investing nearly a billion dollars in preferred stock, capital notes and debentures, and with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which on Jan. 1, insured 54,000,000 deposits each to the extent of \$2,500. Under the President's order reducing the gold content of the dollar, the Treasury became the custodian of all the gold in the country, enhanced to the value of \$7,018,000,000—the largest stock of gold in the world.



Perkins

TRADITIONS SMASHED

Vastly more startling to the country than these banking measures was Mr. Roosevelt's second proposal to Congress—the so-called "economy bill," calling for cuts of nearly \$500,000,000 in veterans' compensation and \$200,000,000 in pay of Federal employees.

Here were the two elements of voters which traditionally had wielded greatest political power. Through 15 years no single session of Congress had failed to vote an increase in compensation for one or the other or both of them. President Hoover had sought in vain to obtain minor reductions and, as result of the agitation created by his efforts, a huge majority of Congressmen had come into office in the election of 1932 pledged against any such reductions.

And here was Mr. Roosevelt, in almost his first official act, not only challenging these elements simultaneously, but proposing reductions far beyond anything that had been previously even so much as suggested.

It is doubtful if anything in this early stage of the Administration did so much to inspire confidence, at home and abroad, as the speedy victory which Mr. Roosevelt won on this economy issue.

The third legislative measure of Roosevelt was the legalization of 3.2 beer, which also was adopted by both houses in record time.

Although it is doubtful if they were so intended, the first effect of the Roosevelt pol-

icies was to increase the already severe deflation of prices and wages. This was particularly true of the banking bill, which permitted only about half of the banks to open immediately, and of the economy bill, which checked the flow of funds from the Federal Treasury.



Couzens

home and abroad and to ask Congress for further measures designed to increase credit.

URNS SILVER PERIL

The supreme danger of the situation thus created arose from the overwhelming demand for currency inflation which was sweeping in from the country. On April 17, a carelessly drawn bill, calling for the 16 to 1 coinage of free silver, had failed in the Senate by the narrow margin of 43 to 33 and predictions were general that another bill providing for both silver and paper inflation, which Senator Elmer Thomas had said he would call up for consideration, would pass both houses.

President Roosevelt met this crisis by suddenly announcing his support of this latter inflationary measure in a somewhat revised form. Indeed, he added to it by proposing that authority to devalue the gold dollar also be included. As a saving feature the President asked only that he be empowered to use any or all of the pending inflationary proposals, provided that the authority to use them was made discretionary.

That was the beginning of what has been one of the most striking features of this first Roosevelt year and, better than anything else, perhaps, it illustrates the President's political sagacity.

The sweeping grant of inflationary powers, coupled with the stoppage of gold payments, served admirably to check deflation and turn prices and wages upwards. The business boom of the following three months was so pronounced as to cause serious alarm for fear that it was moving too rapidly, this despite the fact that the President has used

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no one of the inflationary devices with which he has been invested.

More important, perchance, the adoption of the Thomas bill satisfied the inflationists demand in Congress. It served, in effect, to give the President a nine months breathing spell in which to deal with the crucial currency situation both at home and abroad.



Morganthau

Throughout the summer and fall, Mr. Roosevelt continued to talk in an inflationary tone. His supreme act in this regard was his rejection of the proposal of the London Economic Conference to stabilize currency, with the startling pronouncement that the United States wanted a dollar "which does not vary greatly in terms of commodities" and which a generation hence will have the same purchasing and debt-paying power as when first established."

GOLD STATUS PUZZLES

This pronouncement seemed to indicate the President's adherence to George F. Warren's proposal of a commodity dollar. Through the late summer and fall this impression increased rather than diminished. Prof. Sprague, James Warren, Dean Acheson and others of the more conservative Treasury officials, one after the other resigned because they could not go along with the Administration's financial trend.

Not until Congress once more was on the job and threatening new inflationary measures did Mr. Roosevelt again act. In January, he transmitted his special message asking legislation to authorize the devaluation of the gold dollar at least 40 per cent and not exceeding 50 per cent. The inflationists gladly wrote this bill into law but they have been wondering ever since just what they have accomplished in the way of concrete inflation.

Currency experts say the United States today is back on a gold standard only slightly less stable than that which prevailed before last April. The principal change is that the weight of gold in the dollar has been substantially decreased. The experts point out that American currency today has more gold-backing currency than ever before in history and that the amount of money in

circulation has not been increased.

In much the same way, Mr. Roosevelt made popular demand, as expressed by the



Wallace

majority in Congress, the basis for drafting his other measures to deal with business depression. The early weeks of the Congressional session saw the rise of a strong movement in favor of legislation to limit hours of work and to curb "sweat shop" practices. The Black 30-hour week bill passed the Senate, 53 to 30, on April 6, and the similar Connery bill was reported favorably by the House Committee

on Labor two days after.

Enlargement of the Black-Connery proposal to provide also for minimum wage standards was proposed by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and a new bill, largely following the Perkins suggestions, but with a virtual embargo on foreign products not produced under equally favorable labor conditions, was reported to the House on May 10.

EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

It was in the light of these pending Congressional measures, which almost certainly would have passed had he remained silent, that Mr. Roosevelt projected his own "unemployment relief" program on May 17.

In a special message, he asked, first, for a \$3,300,000,000 appropriation to finance Federal, State and local public works projects.

Secondly, he asked that "the Congress provide the machinery necessary for a great cooperative movement throughout all industry in order to obtain wide re-employment, to shorten the working week, to pay a decent wage for the shorter work week and the prevent unfair competition and disastrous over-production."

Government action was necessary, the President said, to prevent "cut-throat underselling by selfish competitors." Opposing outright repeal of the anti-trust laws, he said the public interest nevertheless would be served, if under Government authority and guidance, "private industries are permitted to make agreements and codes insuring fair

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competition," subject to check by the "indispensable safeguard of a rigorous licensing power in order to meet rare cases of non-co-operation and abuse."

Thus were born the PWA and the NRA. The bill embodying them passed the House, 325 to 76, on May 26, and the Senate, 58 to 24, on June 9. The only substantial amendments were the limiting of the licensing power under the NRA to one year, authorizing control over the oil industry, and giving the President power to impose embargoes on foreign imports if these were found to be necessary.

The agricultural adjustment act, which parallels the NRA as a means of industrial control, was even more a conglomeration of Congressional opinion. The President broached the subject of agricultural relief on March 16 in a message asking generally for a measure designed "to increase" the purchasing power of our farmers and the consumption of articles manufactured in our industrial communities; and at the same time greatly reduce the pressure of farm mortgages and to increase the asset value of farm loans made by banking institutions.

The President described the farm bill as a "new and untrod path."

FARM AID DRAFTED

The bill presented to Congress was drafted by a conference of 50 farm leaders and, like the currency bill, it embodied just about everything any of these could suggest. In a further message, submitted on April 3, the President recommended legislation to provide for the "refinancing of mortgage and other indebtedness," and the combined measure finally was signed by the President on May 12. Thus were born the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Farm Credit Administration.

Other elements of the industrial machine this first Roosevelt Congress set up were the Emergency Railroad Administration, which has operated under the direction of Joseph B. Eastman, former Interstate Commerce Commissioner; the Home Loan Act, providing \$2,200,000,000 for relief of city mortgages; the bill for development of the Ten-



Hull

nessee Valley; the CCC program of putting men to work in forest camps, and the appropriation of \$500,000,000 for direct unemployment relief.

Other important acts of this Congress were the insurance of bank deposits, up to \$2,500, Jan. 1; Federal control of securities issues, and submission of a prohibition repeal constitutional amendment, which since has been ratified by three-fourths of the states in record time.

While legislation predominated in this first four months of the Administration, it by no means accounted for all of the activity in Washington. President Roosevelt almost daily was making headlines in other directions. During April, for example, there occurred the series of visits by foreign statesmen, beginning with Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Eduard Herriot of France and ultimately including representatives of most of the leading nations.

When these conferences were initiated, Mr. Roosevelt no doubt had high hopes of the success of the economic conference which was scheduled to convene in June. He was thinking in terms of removing tariff barriers, settling war debts and stabilizing currencies. He summoned the foreign statesmen for the purpose of discussing these things.

Just about the time Mr. MacDonald, the first of the visitors, arrived in Washington, however, came the domestic crisis which forced the United States off the gold standard, and by this development the whole course of the Administration was changed. By the time Congress adjourned virtually all of Mr. Roosevelt's international economic aspirations had been thrown out of the window to make way for the Nationalistic development which was to hold sway for the remainder of the year 1934.

HIGHLIGHTS MANY

Other highlights of the first few months of the Administration were the second bonus march on Washington, May 9, and the investigation of big business by the Banking and Currency Committee of the Senate, under the leadership of Ferdinand Pecora, which reached its climax late in May with the appearance of J. Pierpont Morgan and a midget, who sat upon the august Morgan lap.

Mr. Roosevelt's handling of the bonus marchers offered another illustration of his political sagacity. He received them figuratively with open arms. He provided them with food and shelter, receiving their repre-

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sentatives at the White House, and ended by either absorbing them in the Civilian Conservation Camps or supplying them with railroad tickets back home. An attempt to revive the bonus as a Congressional issue was overwhelmingly beaten in the Senate.

The President similarly slid over the crisis on the war debt issue, which occurred on June 15. He accepted token payments, made in silver, by Great Britain, and a few other of the nations, thus technically keeping these debts alive. Another group of countries, headed by France, did not pay at all.

The controlling factor throughout the summer was the rapid improvement in business. Whatever may have been the basic causes, the country was coming back at a great rate. In June, wheat crossed the dollar mark, approximately double the price it sold for in February, and prices of cotton and other commodities were advancing apace.

President Roosevelt, at the first peak of his popularity, concentrated on organization of the huge industrial machine which Congress had placed in his hands. He named Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to head the NRA and George N. Peek the AAA. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was handed the job of reorganizing the oil industry and al-



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loting the \$3,300,000,000 which had been provided for public works. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., drew the highly difficult job of funding farm mortgages and a board was set up to do the same job for the city householders.

As many people had predicted it would do, the business boom over-reached itself. In late July occurred the first severe crash. Nearly 10,000,000 shares were traded on the New York Stock Exchange in a single day and leading stocks dropped as much as 22 points. Collapse of the wheat price was so severe as to force the Chicago exchange to close. Prices of cotton and other commodities tumbled in almost equal proportion.

BLUE EAGLE SOARS

It was at this point that Roosevelt set the Voluntary Blue Eagle on its flight. Based on the assumption that it would take too long to put into effect specific codes for all American industries, he called upon employers of every class and degree voluntarily to put in effect a fixed schedule of reduced working hours, with no accompanying reduction in wages. Thirty-five hours a week was prescribed for manufacturing industries and 40 hours on all other classes of work, excepting agriculture.

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The Blue Eagle was created as an emblem of co-operation, which only those who complied with the President's request would be permitted to display. A popular boycott of those employers who failed to go along with the plan was openly talked of by Gen. Johnson and his aides. Compliance boards were set up in every community and the public was invited to "crack down" on the non-conformists and chislers.

The Blue Eagle undoubtedly did provide a decided stimulation in employment, despite the fact that it was only partially lived up to, and it produced industrial dislocations in many instances which nullified its benefits. Its greatest single effect perhaps, was to hasten the enactment of specific codes for all of the larger industries. By Jan. 1, it was claimed by General Johnson, 80 per cent of all manufacturing and commercial enterprises in the country were included under specific codes.

Coming as it did simultaneously with the slump in farm prices, the Blue Eagle proved particularly unpopular in rural communities. Its effect, it was claimed, was to very greatly increase prices of the things the farmers had to buy, with no commensurate increase in their income.

By October this criticism had become so pronounced that the Blue Eagle was lifted from all cities of 2,500 population or less, and from that time forward also the attempt to enforce it on small employers in the more populous communities distinctly slackened. When the original agreements expired January 1, no formal renewal of them was demanded, although employers were asked to continue the conditions imposed on pain of losing their right to display the Blue Eagle if they refused to do so.

RECOVERY BOGGED

Despite a tremendous activity by the NRA, the AAA and the PWA, and an outpouring literally of billions from the RFC in relief of business enterprises and bank depositors, by November 1, recovery again had bogged down. Four million heads of families, it was calculated, still were unemployed, and, with cold weather just ahead, relief by state and local agencies and private charities was practically exhausted.

It was at this point that Mr. Roosevelt produced the CWA, most radical of all the expedients he has resorted to. He announced that thenceforward doles would be ended and a self-sustaining job at not less than \$12 weekly wage would be supplied to at least

one member of every family. Beginning Nov. 15, he said, 2,000,000 men would be put to work and by Dec. 15 the full 4,000,000 embraced in the program would be employed.

This program actually was carried into effect on schedule with a result that by the week following Dec. 15 it was costing the Federal Government \$75,000,000 a week—an annual rate of nearly \$4,000,000,000.

The effect of this huge outpouring of Government money was electric. Communities which in November seemed to be sinking back into the pit of depression, a month later were experiencing a boom. Mr. Roosevelt's popularity grew apace until in the Christmas holiday week he received more letters of commendation than ever before had flowed into the White House in any full month in its history.

The obvious problem of the CWA, however, was as to how it could be permanently paid for. In January the President faced the task of presenting an annual budget and even on basis of the then existing appropriation, which was sufficient to carry on the CWA only until Feb. 10, it was calculated that \$10,000,000,000 of Government securities would have to be marketed before the end of the fiscal year in June, 1934. Already it was apparent that the task of providing work with Government funds on anything like the scale contemplated in the CWA would be insuperable.

President Roosevelt announced his program for unemployment relief during the coming year. The CWA, he said, would be disbanded completely by May 1. In its place a series of measures, designed primarily to differentiate between urban and city districts, has been provided at an estimated total cost of about one-third the CWA rate.

The commencement of the 1934 crop-season obviously will mop up a large number of the unemployed in rural districts; PWA employment, already provided for in the \$3,300,000,000 appropriation last spring, is rapidly increasing; a real stimulation in private industry, such for example as the manufacture of automobiles, is helping the job along.

Gen. Johnson declared early in March that the NRA had provided a permanent increase of 3,000,000 in employment.

JOB PROBLEM DIFFICULT

President Roosevelt is giving much thought to this problem of permanent unemployment and its solution ultimately may be on the lines of Senator Robert F. Wagner's bill, proposing to set up a system of unemployment insurance, paid for in large part by a blanket tax on all industry.

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On the side of agriculture, the works of the Administration also have not been an un-mixed success. More than \$200,000,000, collected in processing taxes from the consumers of foodstuffs and poured back in bounty to the growers of wheat, cotton, corn and other commodities, has not been sufficient to balance the inequality between farm prices and the prices of those things the farmer is compelled to buy. Relief of farm mortgagors so far has been so slow as to be largely abortive.

The huge surplus of farm commodities, in excess of the domestic market for them, still remains one of the most crucial national problems.

With all of his other manifold activities, Mr. Roosevelt found time to work out the long-standing difference with Russia. Diplomatic relations between the United States and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics were resumed Nov. 16. Since then an \$11,000,000 Government corporation has been set up to promote trade between the two nations.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was finally accomplished on Dec. 7, and this, with the previous authorization of 3.2 beer, is calculated to add at least \$500,000,000 to the Federal revenue in the coming year.

Mr. Roosevelt began the present session of Congress with the startling pronouncement that the National debt may be expected to reach the staggering total of \$32,000,000,000 in 1935 and that \$10,000,000,000 must be borrowed in the remainder of the present fiscal year to meet extraordinary expenses and bond maturities. Since then, however, an offset of \$3,000,000,000 has been provided by the gold devaluation process.

HEADED RIGHT

During January, the President presented his currency revaluation program and secured its enactment. He asked that home loan bonds be given the backing of the full faith and credit of the Government and urged ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty.

Since the first of February he has transmitted messages on sugar quotas, stock market control, Government regulation of telegraphs. He has placed a ban on political lawyers and canceled the air mail contracts, proposed a process of long-range planning of river and harbor developments and decreed a new deal for the Virgin Islands.

The sum total of events during the year unmistakably has represented improvement in business conditions. Unemployment has decreased by some millions, farm prices are approximately 50 per cent higher than a year

ago. Deterioration of the banking system has been checked and, with the commencement of a system of deposit insurance January 1, confidence in the banks has been restored. Money in the past two months has been coming out of hoarding at a great rate.

All of these things tend to ease the official, as well as the private mind.

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