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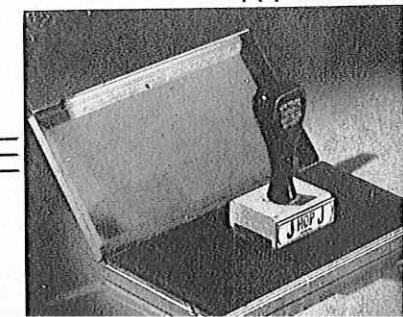
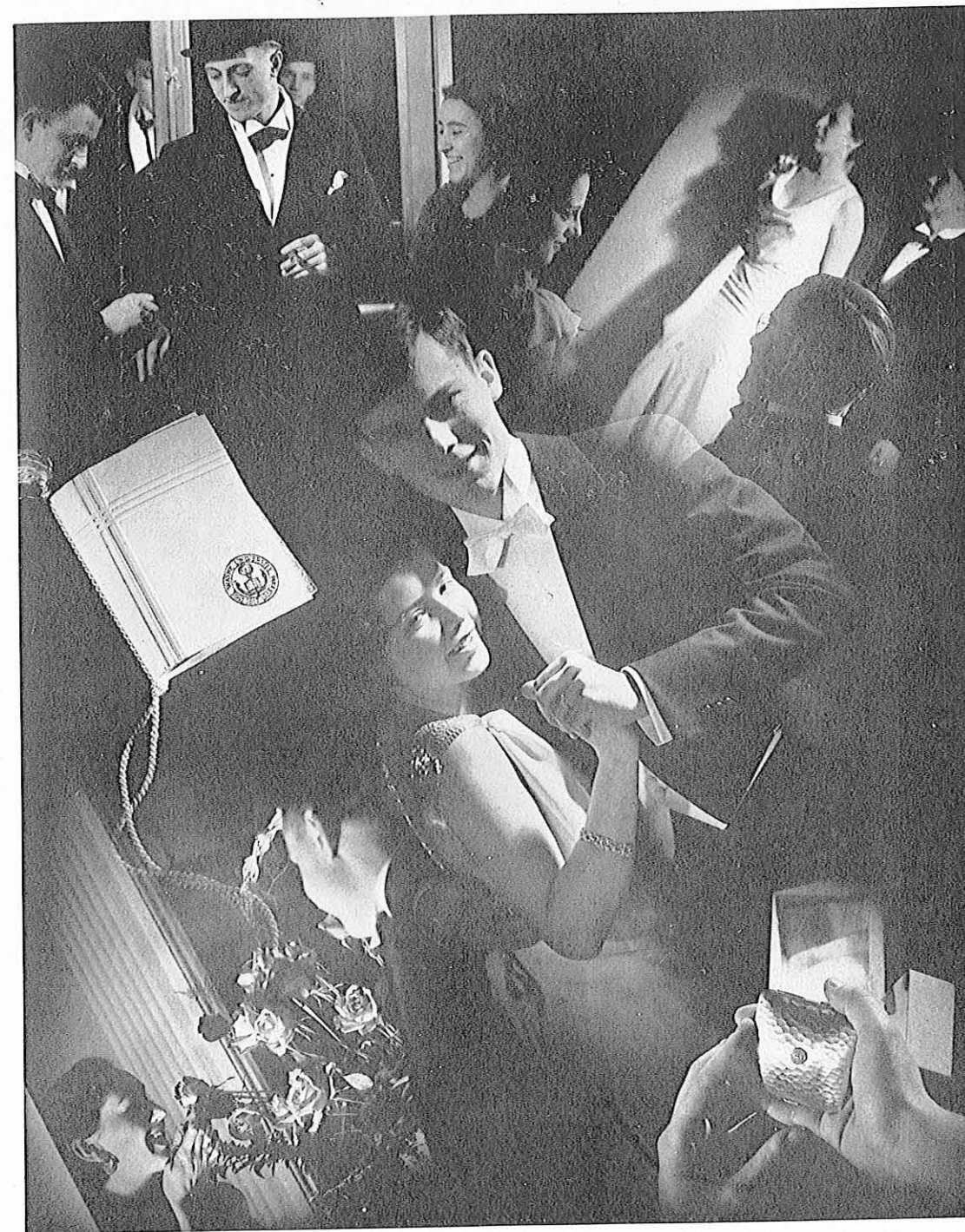
J - H O P

COLORFUL gowns, gleaming white shirt fronts, soft white leather dance programs, and shining gold compacts made up the color scene for the picture of the climax to Wayne's social season. The J-Hop was held at the General Motors Ballroom on February 22. Clem Ale's plans for the evening included the music of Carleton Coon Jr. and his twelve piece orchestra, who did much to make the dance a success. Their novelty presentations included the waltz-timing of several fox-trot numbers and the featured singing of Virginia O'Neal.

In the receiving line were Clem Ale and his guest Isabel Witter, Dean and Mrs. Joseph P. Selden, Ruth Kimball and Henry Krigner, Martha White and Carleton Phillips, and Jack Kline and Dorothy Taylor. Members of Ale's committee on arrangements for this Hop were: Ernest Salis, Ralph Najarian, Ralph Hicks, Fred Bens, Katherine Henig, Ruth Closson, and George Hanna.

Miss M. Theresa Peters assumed the role of subway guard pro tem, when she supervised the formation of the Grand March. Although there is no apparent reason for its existence this little item serves one purpose at least in that it affords much amusement to more fortunate ones who titter raucously at the sight of lovers being rent asunder as either one or the other is pulled in the wrong direction.

Prominent among the members of the faculty and administration who were seen and heard having their modest fling were Dean and Mrs. Selden, Dean and Mrs. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Hugins, the Hilberrys, . . . and if this were to appear in the papers . . . oooh, so many others.





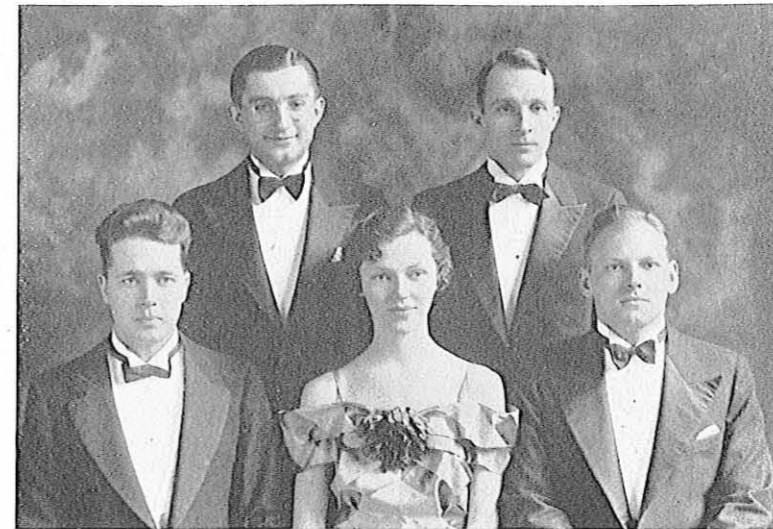
Lang, Comport, Porter, Williams, Schwerak, Dorjath
Balow, Applegate

**A. W. S.
F O R M A L**

PROMINENT among a dance-littered spring season is found the A.W.S. Formal which distinguishes itself this year by borrowing the feature of a receiving line from the J-Hop. At the head of the receiving line stood Margaret Applegate, the chairman, and bowing and handshaking right beside her stood Russell Balow. Held on March 8 in the grand ballroom of the Statler Hotel the evening was turned into another triumph for Lew Douglas and his orchestra who were introduced to the Wayne students several weeks before at the Engineer's Ball. This is traditionally one of those affairs to which the women invite the men, and this year they were even treated to a white carnation which was pinned on their tux lapel by either Winnie Comport or Virginia Porter, both of whom come from a long line of carnation pinners on.

COMMITTEE

- MARGARET APPLGATE . . . *Chairman*
- WINIFRED COMPORT . . .
. . . *Favors and Invitations*
- DOROTHY KRENZ . . . *Publicity*
- VIRGINIA PORTER . . .
. . . *Tickets and Programs*
- ELEANOR SCHWERAK . . . *Ballroom*
- MONCA WHITE . . . *Orchestra*



Papelian, Bixby
Arnold, Duncan, Taugner

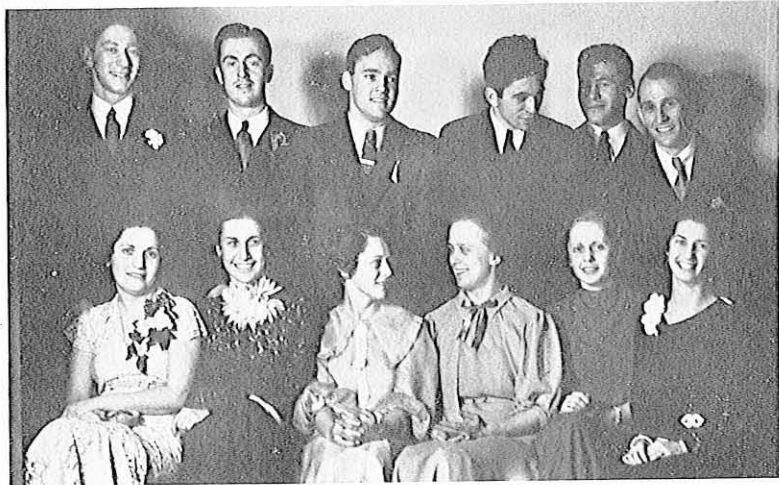
**SENIOR
B A L L**

THE Senior Ball represents the closing of the social season for the undergraduates and the end of a college career for a large number of seniors. The Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple turn engagement to play for the dance. Bill Emke, the chairman, who captivated the J-Hop crowd a year ago were secured for a return engagement to play for the dance. Bill Ehmke, the chairman, was assisted in drawing the curtain on the 1934-35 social season by Miss Eleanor Churchman who attended Wayne last year. The Ball this year was strictly a spring formal. All in all, the dance proved to be a very fitting climax to one of the most successful social seasons the old place has ever known.

COMMITTEE

- WILLIAM EHMKE . . . *Chairman*
- CHARLES ARNOLD . . . *Orchestra*
- VIRGINIA BAKER . . . *Publicity*
- ALBERT BIXBY . . . *Tickets and Programs*
- IRENE DUNCAN . . . *Invitations*
- RCHARD PAPELIAN . . . *Ballroom*
- FRANK TAUGNER . . . *Advertising*





Ellias, Seip, Payne, Mullen, Phillips, Bixby
Weinberg, Davis, Spies, White, Witter, Fairgreve

INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

REDDIE BERGIN and his Vagabonds, imported directly from the Coconut Grove in Hollywood furnished the syncopation for the Ball held this year at the ballroom of the General Motors Building. Miss Monica White was the guest of the chairman, John Mullen. Each member of the committee represented a different fraternity; John Mullen, Gamma Phi Delta; Walter Seip, Kappa Chi; Gordon Payne, Alpha Delta Psi; Carleton Phillips, Arab; Elmer Ellias, Pi Tau Sigma; and Albert Bixby, Epsilon Sigma; all these being members of the Interfraternity Council. The Ball was climaxed by the presentation of the Scholarship Cup to Alpha Delta Psi fraternity who had attained the highest scholarship rating among the fraternities on the Council with an average of 1.8. William Glass, president of Alpha Delta Psi received the cup from Robert Jones of Shaha fraternity, president of the Interfraternity Council.



COMMITTEE

- JOHN MULLEN *Chairman*
- WALTER SEIP *Ballroom*
- GORDON PAYNE *Orchestra*
- CARLETON PHILLIPS *Tickets*
- ELMER ELLIAS
- *Programs and Invitations*
- ALBERT BIXBY *Publicity*



Phillips Mrs. Selden Selden Witter Ale Mrs. Skinner

J-Hop Receiving Line

1935 UNIVERSITY DANCES

Varsity Hop

Wayne's triumphant football team was feted on November 23 as a climax to its colorful 1934 season. The athletic department, in conjunction with the Sphinx fraternity, sponsored the Hop which attracted a veritable legion of varsity fans. Russ Armstrong's Columbians provided the music for the dancers who cavorted over the floor of the north gym which, by lighting effects, had been metamorphosed into a football field.

COMMITTEE

- DICK KULKA *Chairman*
- FRED BENS *Invitations*
- GERALD FITZGERALD *Tickets*
- MERLE SULLIVAN *Publicity*

Mackenzie Union Dance

Wilbur Wilkinson accompanied by Miss Kathryn Henig officially opened the 1934 social season at the Mackenzie Union dance held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel in the main ballroom on October 19. Representatives of the various colleges of the University made up the committee which planned the firing of the social lights' starting gun.

COMMITTEE

- WILBUR WILKINSON *Chairman*
- ROBERT EMERICK *Invitations*
- GERALD FITZGERALD *Publicity*
- JOHN MULLEN *Tickets*
- RICHARD PAPELIAN *Ballroom*
- KENNETH WOODROW *Orchestra*



MACKENZIE UNION DANCE

Frosh Frolic

Ghosts and Martha Washingtons and men on flying trapezes and Gordon Payne and Miss Audrey Rigg, his guest, crowded the north gym to honor the class of 1938 at the annual Frosh Frolic sponsored by the Student Council. Black and orange decorations including a precariously swinging pumpkin of incredible dimensions, supplied the Halloween atmosphere for the masquerade.



Kimball, Fairgreive, Meyers, Bixby
Ingersoll, Clich
ENGINEER'S BALL

Prizes for originality of costume went to Ken Woodrow and Elvera Dahlquist, as a ballet dancer and partner; to Margaret Bryden as Red Riding Hood; and to Paul Miskey as a sinister composite of Frankenstein and Mr. Hyde.

COMMITTEE

- GORDON PAYNE *Chairman*
- THOMAS EVANS *Tickets*
- JOHN MULLEN *Orchestra*
- BILL NIEMETTA *Publicity*
- BEN SCHENK *Decorations*

Engineer's Ball

The lofty, many hued Aztec Tower was the scene of the third annual Engineers' Ball held on the night of December 14. Lew Douglas and his orchestra, since grown amazingly popular with we-uns, furnished the tantalizing tunes for the two-hundred guests. Albert Bixby who was responsible for the arrangements of the dance was accompanied by a Liberal Arts alumna, Jean Fairgrieve.

COMMITTEE

- ALBERT BIXBY . . . *Chairman*
- ALICE INGERSOLL . . *Invitations*
- BRUCE KIMBALL . . . *Publicity*
- KEN WOODROW . . . *Orchestra*



Buszek, Malicke, Najarian, Bie'awski
Kantor, Bonk, Papelian, Roehl, Schulz
PHARMIC BALL

Pharmic Ball

Pharmics and their friends danced to the strains of Mike Falk's music in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Fort Shelby on the occasion of the second annual Pharmic Ball. This second major function of the spring social season brought out some one hundred and fifty couples of exam-weary students from all the colleges of the University.

COMMITTEE

- RICHARD PAPELIAN *Chairman*
- VIRGINIA BUSZEK } *Invitations*
- WANDA BONK }
- HENRY SCHULTZ } *Orchestra*
- JOHN BIELOWSKI }
- RALPH NAJARIAN *Publicity*
- LAWRENCE MALICKE *Tickets*

Y.W.C.A. Spring Formal

One of the chief diversions at the Y.W.C.A. Spring Formal at Dear-

born Inn was the friendly battle waged between the chaperones and the dancers. Things were about even until the Inn bellboys joined sides with the chaperones, then the lights stayed ON (for a half-hour). Bill Boell and his band went to town as did the dance. Very nice.

Dorothy Schroeder was the chairman and she directed Dorothy Spies, Louise Van Hartesveldt, Winifred Comport, Anne Payor, and Dorothy Pfeiffer.

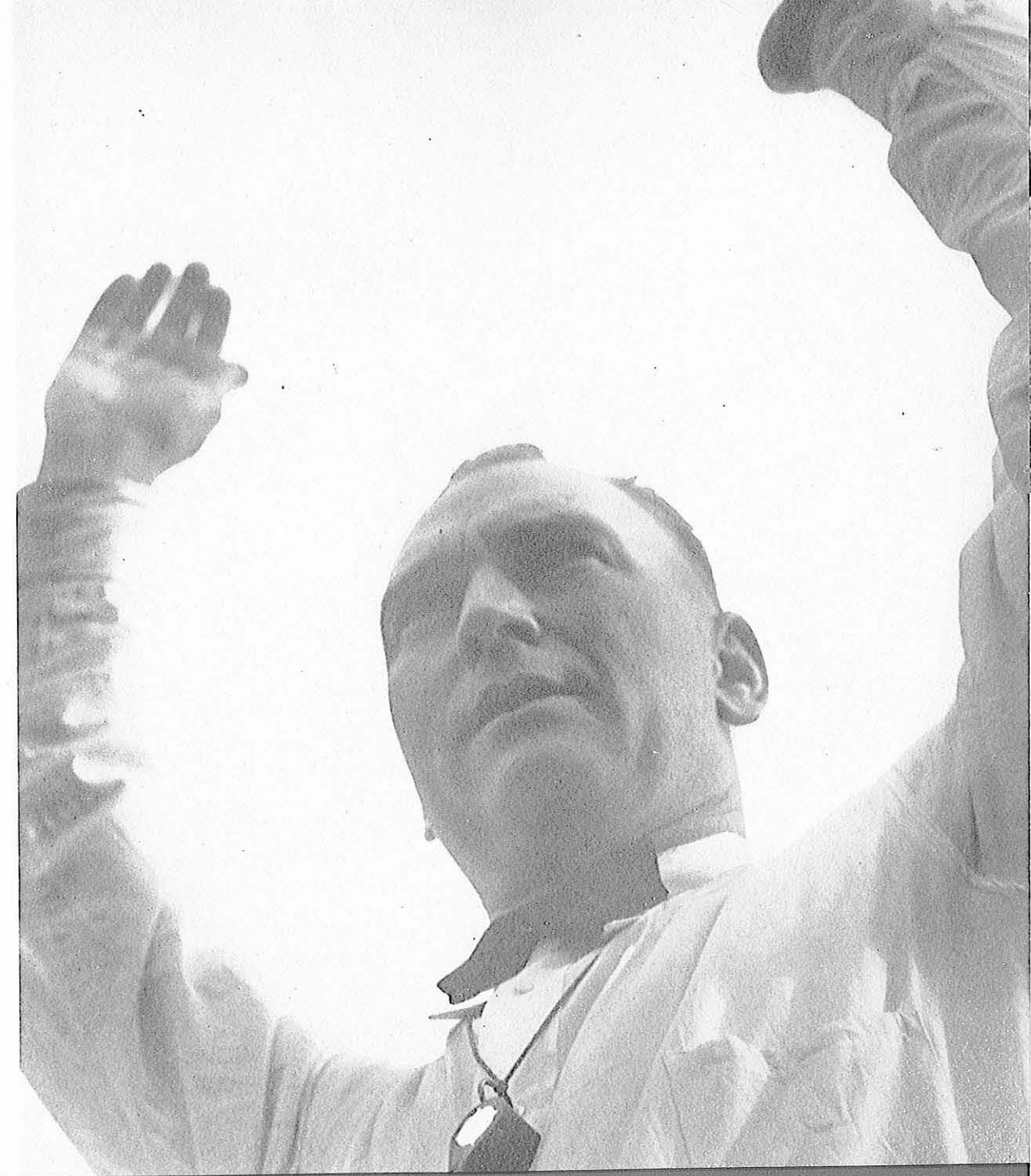
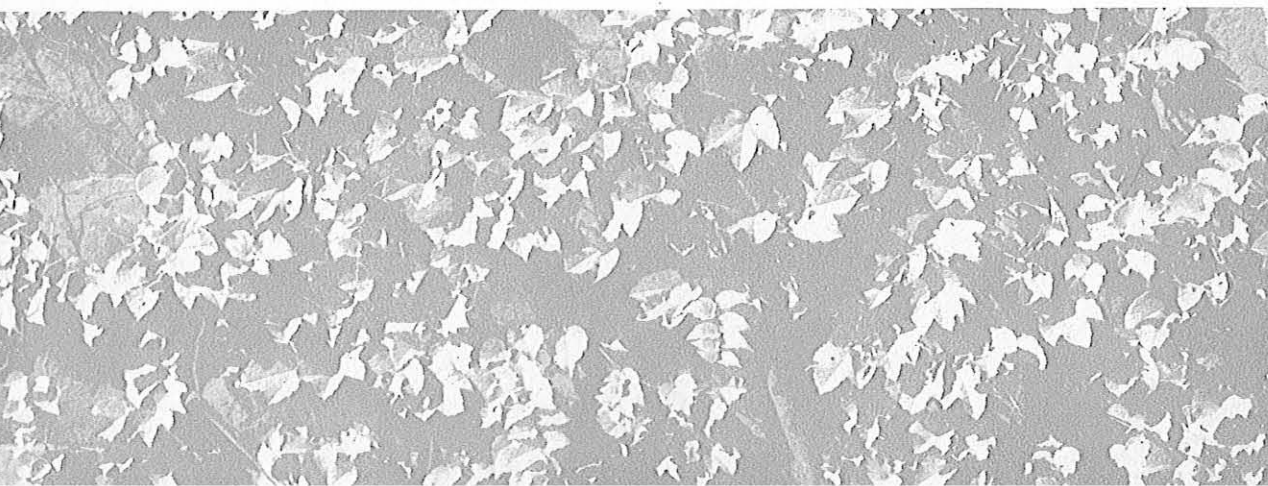
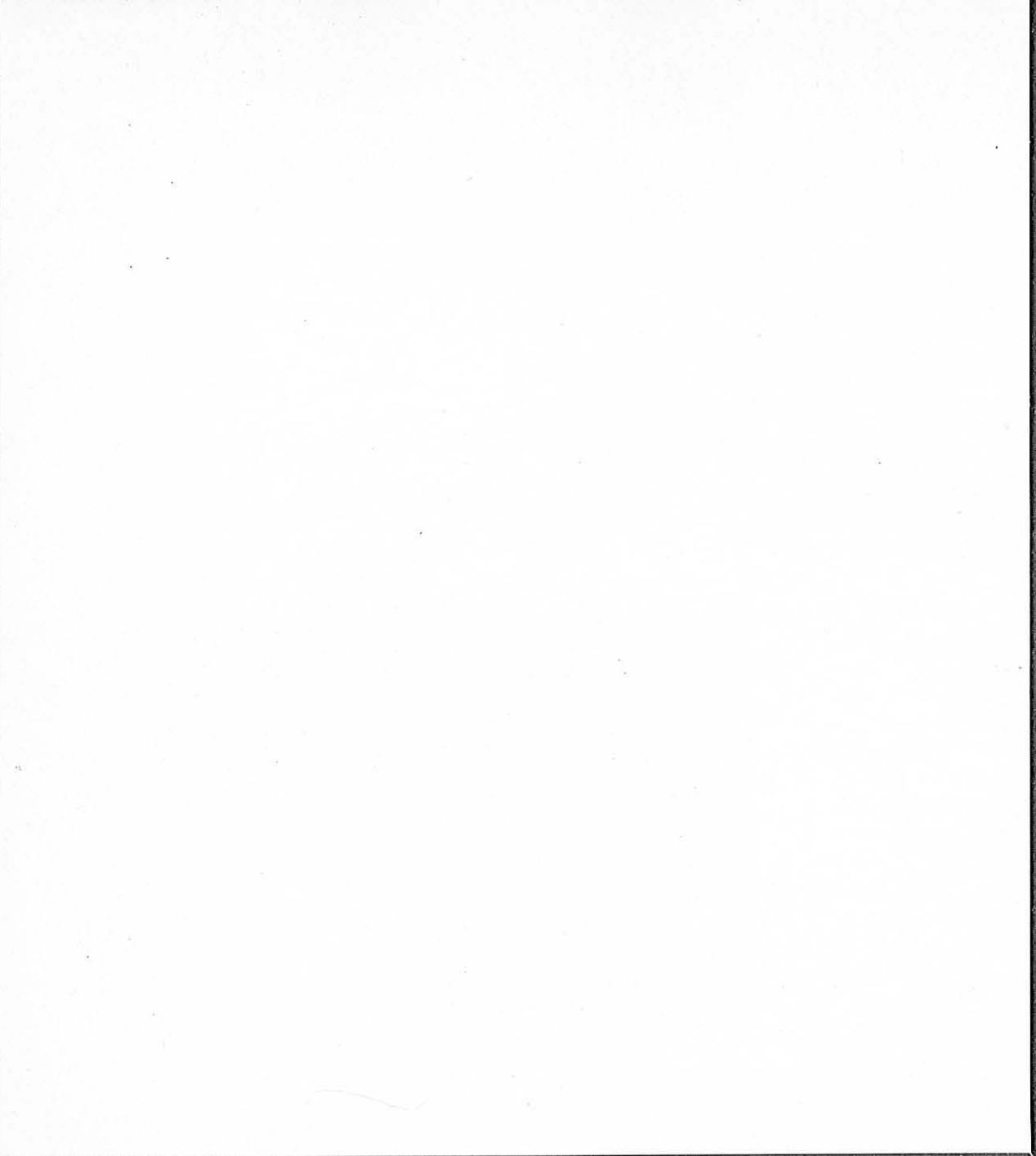


Nona Maten, Mary Johnston
Edgar Willis, Grace Mahan
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION BALL

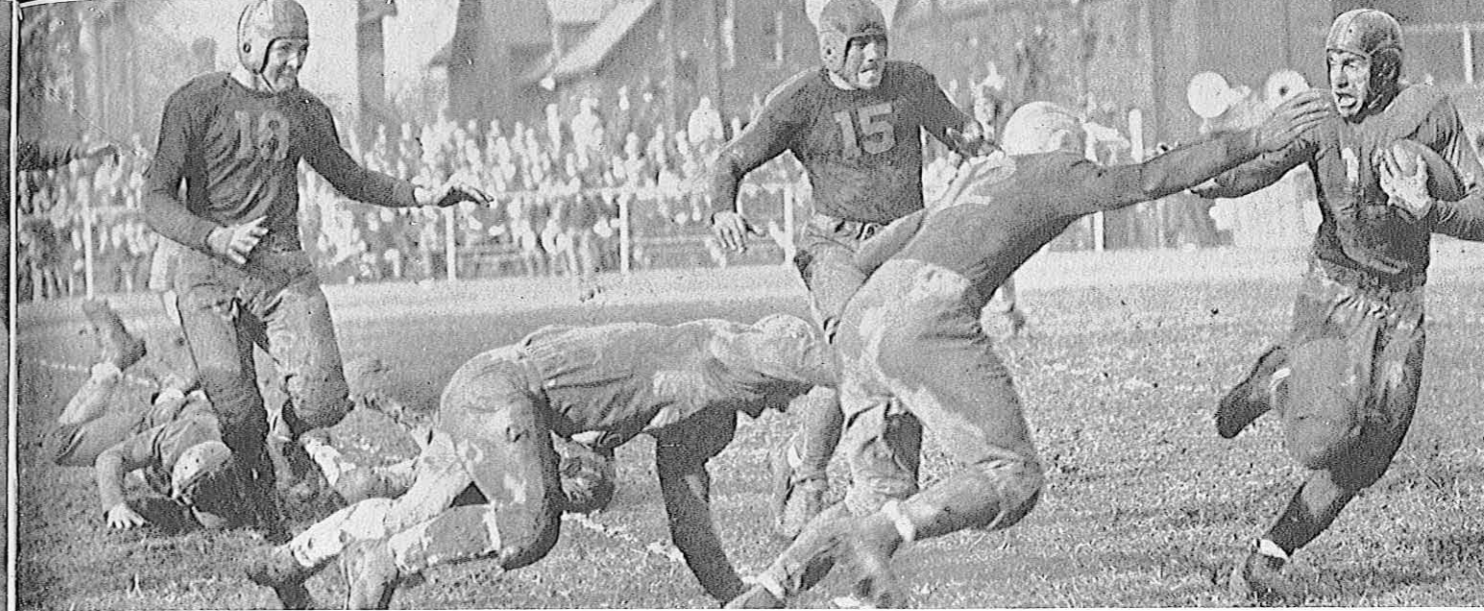
College of Education Ball

The distinction of really ending the University dance season went to the College of Education Ball as it wended its merry way through intricate steps to Freddie Bush's tricky music. The faculty came in droves and apparently enjoyed the dance as much as did the students. Dean Magee is a smoothie on the ballroom plancher. The many pairs of feet were held up by the floor of the Aztec Tower.

The dance was managed by Grace Mahan. Her committee included Nona Maten, Edgar Willis, Don Miller, Mary Johnston, and Sheila Middler.



A T H L E T I C S



F O O T B A L L



SEVEN games won—one game lost . . . one hundred and seventy-nine points for—twenty points against . . . unofficial champs of the M.I.A.A. . . . the most successful season in the school's history!

These are the facts which justified the optimism expressed at the beginning of the 1934 football season and which accounted for the spirit of enthusiastic interest which steadily increased as victories piled up.

Spring practice and many weeks of stiff training prior to the fall grid campaign had more than the usual reward for Dynamite Joe Gembis when his 1934 team more than made up for the previous lean years by bringing home the bacon in carload lots. Blessed by the

largest football turnout in over a decade, including veterans for almost every position, Coach Gembis, with valuable assistance from Doctor William (Flop) Flora, who coached the line, produced one of the most powerful aggregations ever to represent the school. A team that put Wayne in capital letters on the football map.

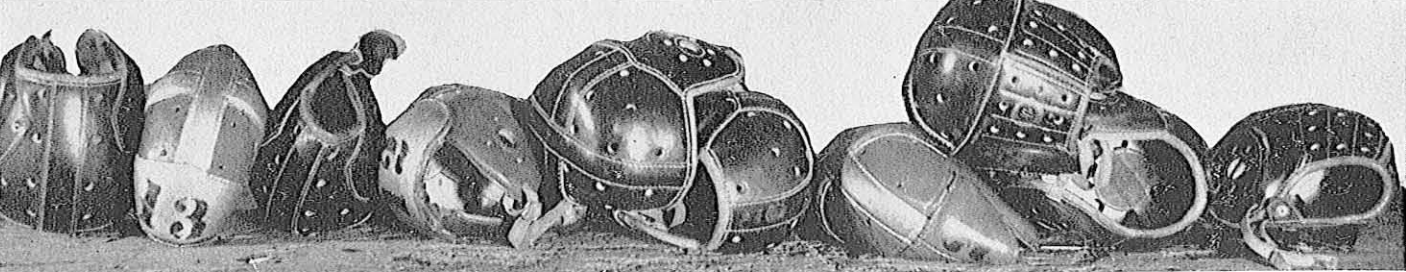
Imbued with the spirit that makes for success, the Green and Gold squad trampled under four opponents, St. Mary's, Assumption, Alma, and Hillsdale, by such scores that the Tartars were fourth among the high scorers of the nation before being bogged down on wet field by a big, fighting Central State team. Undismayed by the tem-

porary setback, our team avenged this defeat by promptly adding Kalamazoo, Hope, and Albion to its list of victims for a satisfactory record of seven wins in eight starts. As a consequence of its having trounced the members of the MIAA, Wayne was declared unofficial champion of that league. Its string of victories over these teams is one which has not been approached in many years.

There were acting captains for each game appointed by Coach Gembis. At the end of the season the squad chose as honorary captain, Jim Demaree, whose shifty running together with long and accurate passing and kicking secured for him the most valuable player award.

Alex Yankovsky lead the season's scoring with a total of fifty-eight points, being followed by Demaree with thirty and Fred Bens with twenty-seven. Credit also needs be given to Marvin Schwartz, Walter Seip, Philip Bruno, and others who turned in consistent stellar performances.

Varsity letters were awarded to twenty-two gridders. Those receiving insignia were: Ben Barenholtz, Trenton Batson, Fred Bens, Phil Bruno, George Condash, James Demaree, Dan Dobbins, Woody Dolphin, Hugh George, Sol Jackel, Richard Kulka, Walter McDonnell, Ralph Olafson, Pat Patterson, Walter Perkins, Carleton Phillips, Marion Sapala, Marvin Schwartz, Walter Seip, Anthony Sinkus, Adam Widlak, and Alex Yankovsky.



ST. MARY'S

Running up its biggest score in eight years, the Wayne eleven opened the season with a crushing defeat of St. Mary's of Orchard Lake, 51-0 at Kelsey Field. A rushing attack behind good blocking proved to be effective and the Tartars scored in every period. Plunging through the line midway in the opening quarter, halfback Yankovsky earned for himself the distinction of being the first to cross the opposition's goal line. Phillips, Sinkus, Bens, Condash, and Sapala each scored.

ASSUMPTION

With Demaree paving the way with five touchdowns, the Tartars annexed a decisive 37-0 triumph over Assumption College of Ontario for their second victory. Shifting to a passing offense, the Green and Gold eleven experienced little difficulty in winning. Of a total of six Wayne tallies, Demaree crossed the chalk marks for two, connected passes for another three, and heaves from Slatkins to McDonnell and Condash to Perkins brought the additional score.

ALMA

Again passes brought Wayne a victory. This time 20-0 against Alma College at Kelsey Field. The Tartars attempted five passes and completed three for touchdowns. Dobbins, halfback, made the first score on a twelve yard pass from Demaree and a twenty yard run down the sidelines. Yankovsky

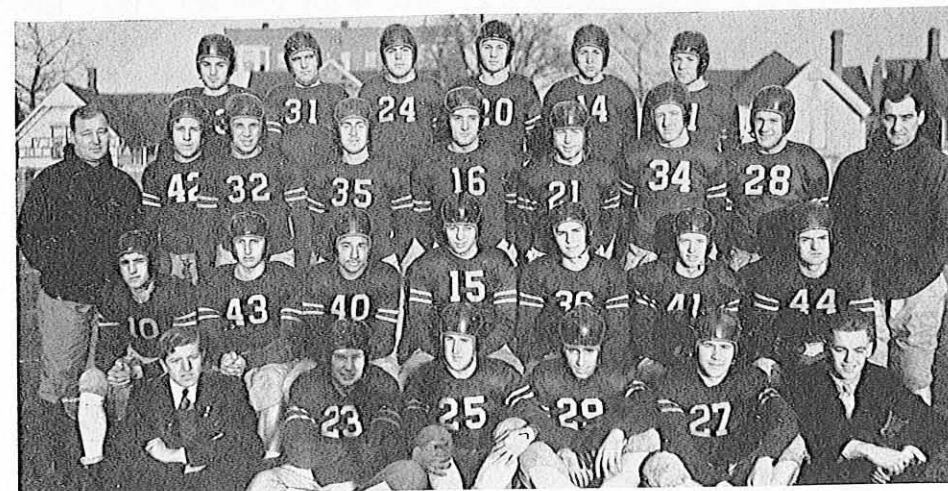
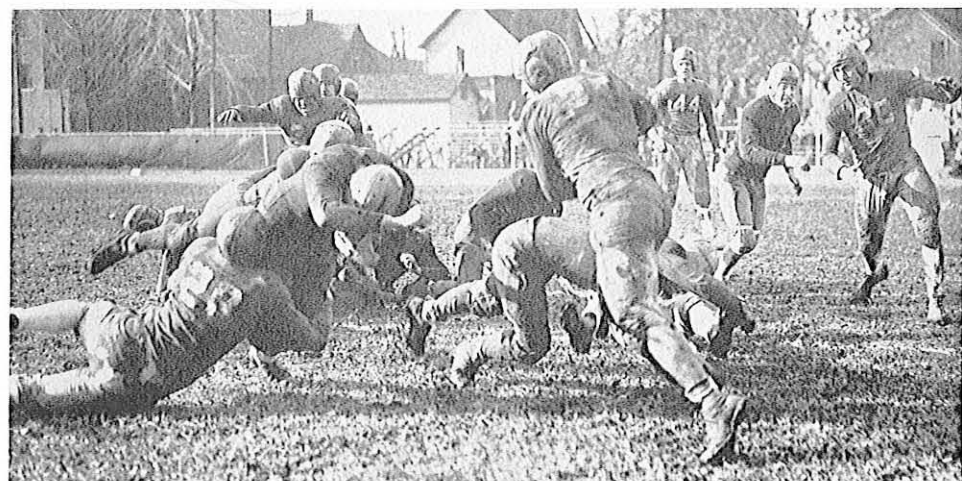
accounted for the other two tallies. The second came as a result of a twenty-five yard pass, Yankovsky to Demaree when, two plays later, Yankovsky smashed over center for the touchdown.

HILLSDALE

This time the Wayne team wrested a 6-0 victory from Hillsdale College for their fourth straight win. The sole Tartar score came with the first play of the second quarter. Demaree dropped back and threw a thirty-five yard pass to Bens who ran thirty-five yards for a touchdown. Demaree's kicking frequently pulled the Green and Gold eleven out of danger. Four times he had to kick from behind his own goal line. Hillsdale, then leading the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, made sixteen first downs against only three for the Tartars and piled up 239 yards from scrimmage while Wayne eked out fifty-two.

CENTRAL STATE

Wayne's first and last defeat of the season came at the hands of Central State Teachers College, 13-7, on a rain soaked Kelsey Field. The "Old Oaken Bucket" is to remain with the Bearcats for another year. Our only score resulted from a pass, Demaree to Yankovsky, after a forty yard march from mid-field in the third period. Wilbur Boyden, fleet Bearcat halfback was the first griddler to trod the Wayne goal line this season. He



Dobbins, Widlak, Sinkus, Sapala, Kulka, Perkins
Gembis, Rehn, Yankovsky, Seip, Schwartz, Demaree, Batson, Rabinowitz, Coach Flora
Bruno, Jackel, Dolphin, Condash, Slatkin, McDonnell, Bens
Kitzmann, Olafson, Patterson, Traynor, Phillips, Sullivan

scored on a pass. Van Hoesen kicked the extra point. In the third quarter, Van Hoesen got away and ran sixty-five yards to the Wayne five yard line. Two plays later White went over for the second Central State touchdown.

KALAMAZOO

The Green and Gold gridders won the only night game on their schedule when they played Kalamazoo to the tune of 13-0 at Kalamazoo. Wayne scored within the first five minutes of play. Taking a pass from Demaree, Yankovsky carried it for fifteen yards for the first tally. The third period found the two teams fighting on fairly even terms. With the ball in the Hornets possession, Seip recovered a fumble and toted it forty yards for a touchdown. The Tartars excellent line play prevented several of Kalamazoo's scoring chances.

HOPE

Wayne chalked up its sixth victory in seven starts and made a clean sweep of the games played away when it whipped Hope 12-7 at Holland. Yankovsky went through center on a reverse spinner, for the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter. Hope was turned to despair in the last period when Dobbins caught a heave from Demaree and scored. Until then Hope had been leading due to a touchdown by George TeRoller who kicked the additional point. The Tartars piled

up twelve first downs and yielded but one to the Dutchmen.

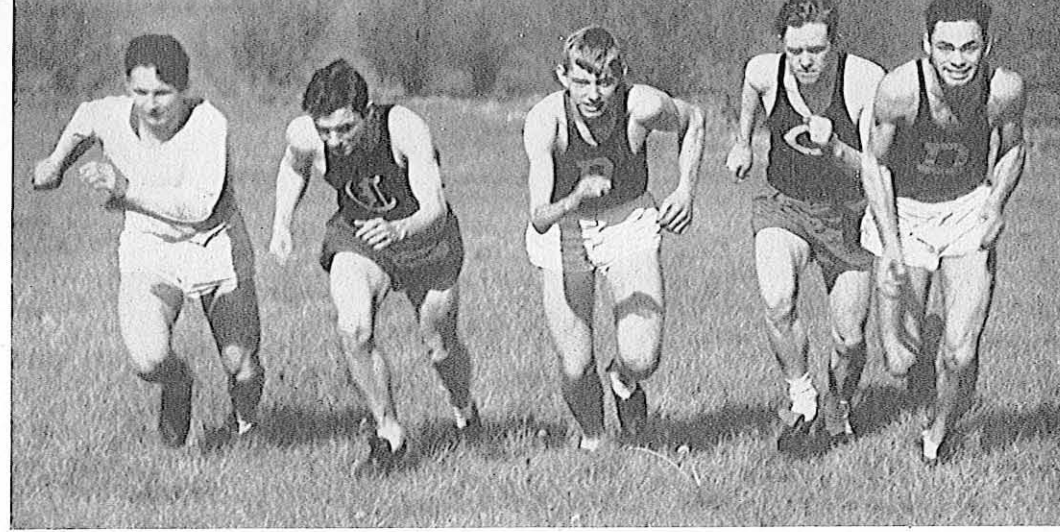
ALBION

A record crowd of four thousand people watched Wayne climax its most brilliant football campaign with a 30-0 triumph over Albion College at Kelsey Field. The Tartars scored in every frame. After each team had completed three plays, Bruno took a kick which Bens had blocked and ran five yards to score. Later, a thirty-seven yard advance put the ball within one foot of the Albion goal line. Yankovsky crossed over on the next play. Before two minutes of the third quarter were up Yankovsky added another touchdown on a line plunge. Demaree also scored on a line drive in the same period. The season's last tally came when Bens intercepted a pass and ran forty-five yards for the marker.

1934 FOOTBALL RESULTS

St. Mary's0;	Wayne 51
Assumption0;	Wayne 37
Alma0;	Wayne 20
Hillsdale0;	Wayne 6
Central State . . .13	Wayne 7
Kalamazoo0;	Wayne 13
Hope7;	Wayne 12
Albion0;	Wayne 33
Total20	179





Perla

Kuhn

Rabinowitz

C O U
T H R E E Y E A R S



Joe Montante

BACK in 1931, in the cold of an October afternoon, James Russell, a member of the Wayne University cross-country team, suffered a cramp in one of his legs and thereby hangs the story of an historic defeat in the annals of Wayne's cross-country team. For Russell trailed badly at the finish of that race and Wayne was defeated by Toledo University's runners by one point, 28 to 29. That defeat marked the beginning of an era, an era of victories which was not ended when the last race of the 1934 season had been run.

Twenty-two meets—twenty-two victories: Wayne's record since that historic cramp!

After the defeat by Toledo the 1931 team went on to win its next three meets, and it was at that point that the victory march was picked up by a sophomore team that consisted of Ted Brooks, Ray Traynor, Charles Rabinowitz, Nathaniel Leach, Ted Jankowski, and Louis Jaworski. Collis Cantine was the only veteran of the 1931 team back.

This combination inaugurated its collegiate competition with a decisive 16 to 43 setback of Toledo and then won five more meets before mid-November snow forced them to stop running. In the six meets of 1932 the team lost a total of only nine points to the opposition. Picking up where they left off the year before this same combination took its first three meets in 1933 with the loss of but one point, then defeated a crack Oberlin College team, Loyola University, and the University of Chicago to end its second undefeated season.

When the season of 1934 opened only Jaworski and Cantine were missing from the original lineup, but another pair of sophomores, John Kuhn and Peter Perla, had been added to the squad. Competition was somewhat closer but the team won seven dual meets, its last victory coming by the margin of only two points over Wooster College. The 1934 harriers also included a second consecutive victory over the University of Chicago in their record.



Jankowski

Brooks

Leach

Traynor

N T R Y
W I T H O U T D E F E A T

Through all this the performance of one man stood out even more brilliantly than the collective efforts of the team. Picked out of a gymnasium class after Coach David L. Holmes had observed his seemingly unending stamina during trial runs, Ted Brooks immediately became the star of a star cross-country team, combining an indomitable spirit with a peculiarly individual springy stride to win 18 of the last 19 meets of the team's streak, missing once only because he was kept out of a meet.

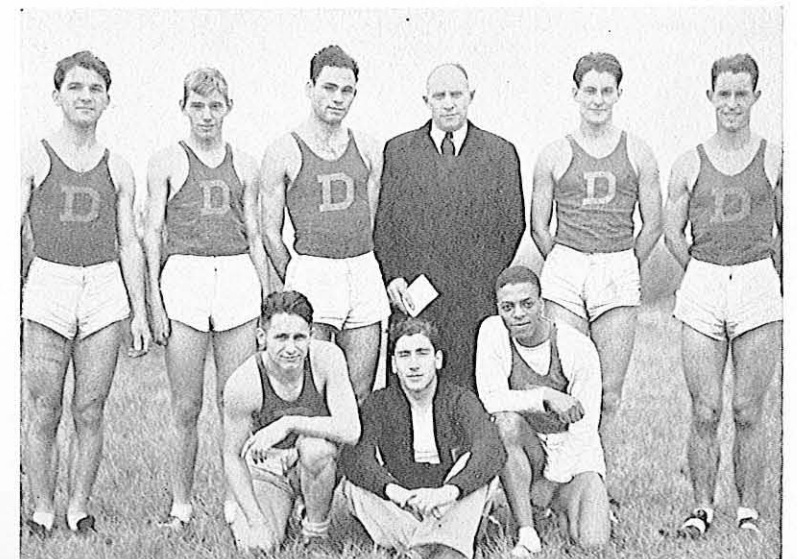
With Brooks in a Damon and Pythias friendship that carried over to the running track was Ray Traynor who managed to find time between working at a local manufacturing plant and going to school in a tie for first with Brooks consistently.

Through the last three years the team was blessed with an irrepresible manager in the person of Joseph Montante, who never won a foot race in his life, satisfied to rest his claim to fame on the fact that he has never managed a cross-country team that was beaten "even once."

Coach Holmes again rewarded the boys by being their host at a banquet held at his home.

The boys, no doubt, had been anticipating this meal for a week and when the signal "Go" was given they swept everything off the table in the same style that they took care of the opposition this year. Peter Perla, number seven man, scored the first upset of the evening when he outlasted Capt. Charles Rabinowitz, winner of the glutton contest last year, who faded out on the fifth helping because of gastritis.

Jankowski Kuhn Perla Rabinowitz Holmes Leach Brooks Traynor
Montante



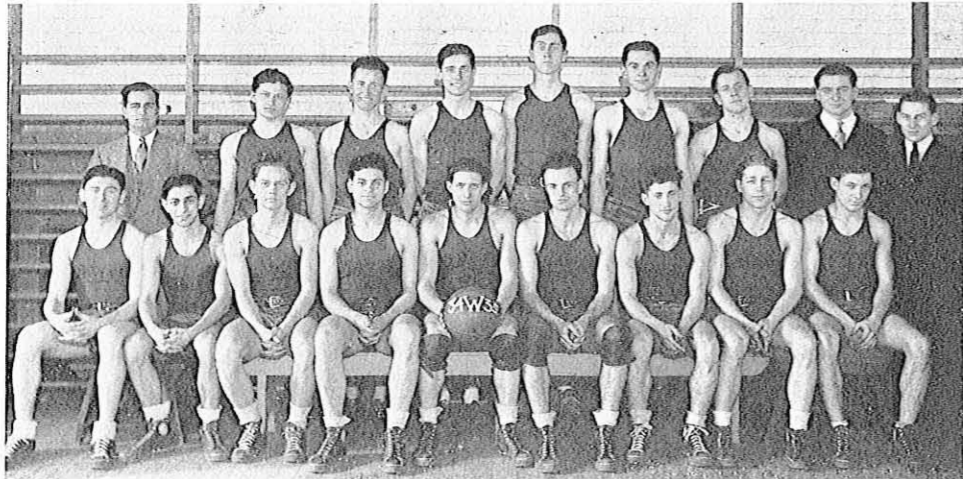
B A S K E T

SENSATIONAL play in the second half of the season, coming as a climax to the mediocre showing in the first portion of the schedule, secured for the Tartar basketball team a two game surplus in the win column for a record of ten victories in eighteen games. The schedule, one of the most formidable in Wayne cage history, saw relations opened with Michigan State and the University of Detroit.

Coach Newman Ertell was a forlorn figure when his charges dropped six out of the first nine games, but the beginning of the second half of the schedule found Newmie wearing a big smile. The reason for the transformation was several members of the freshman squad who had become eligible for the varsity. The new blood completely rejuvenated the team and the squad turned in three straight victories before being stopped by a top-notch Armour Tech aggregation.

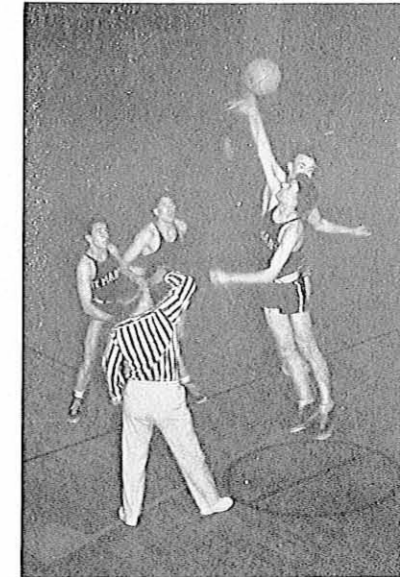
Coach Ertell secured a measure of recompense for the disastrous opening section when his team trounced the Titans in their two encounters even though Michigan State swept its two game series with the Green and Gold.

Roth held a big margin over his team-mates in the number of points rung up with 175 to his credit. Finding the meshes for nineteen points in the Alma game, Roth scored the largest total for a single game. Ditkoff followed with 101 points. Berris, playing in only ten games, was a close third with 96 tallies and the best percentage of points per game. Other leading scorers were: Kazenko, 34; Sapala, 33; Bens, 30; Brownell, 23; Pacsner, 16; Demaree, 16; and Tigay, 13. Berris, Brownell, and Tigay played for the frosh the first semester.



Coach Ertell, Friedman, Warren, Barth, Mathys, Brownell, Hammer, Stefani, Ziegler
Berris, Tigay, Sapala, Pavsner, Ditkoff, Bens, Roth, Demaree, Schenk

B A L L



Basketball letters were awarded to Warren Barth, Fred Bens, Harry Berris, Robert Brownell, James Demaree, Charles Ditkoff, Hyman, Pacsner, Robert Roth, Marion Sapala, and Leonard Tigay. Manager's insignia went to Ernest Stefani and Ray Ziegler. At the annual basketball banquet Henry (Honey) Berris was elected captain of the Tartar cagers for next year.

BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE

ALUMNI. For the first time since 1928, an Alumni team was able to beat the varsity. The powerful graduate aggregation handed the Tartars a 30 to 22 setback in the first game of the season.

OLIVET. The Wayne squad broke a jinx that Olivet College held over it for three years with a 39 to 27 win in the home gym. In each of three previous annual games Olivet had come from behind to defeat the Tartars, but this time the Green and Gold five took an early lead and stubbornly maintained it until the end.

KALAMAZOO. Kalamazoo College was a surprise victor over the Tartars when it ran up a 30 to 20 triumph at Kalamazoo. With Roth, Ditkoff, and Sapala out on fouls, the Hornets came from behind, to win.

MICHIGAN STATE. Held scoreless for the first five minutes by an obstinate Wayne defense, Michigan State's offensive broke loose and the Spartans annexed a victory over the Green and Gold in the first meeting of the two schools on the Spartan floor. Wayne's defense cracked before the onrushes of Arnold Van Fassen and Mike Rouse, who contributed greatly to State's lead.

MICHIGAN STATE NORMAL. With Hannman, star guard, supplying most of the scoring punch, Michigan Normal eked out a win, 31 to 27, over the Tartars on the Wayne floor. Ditkoff and Roth were put out of the game on fouls.

ST. MARY'S. Journeying to Orchard Lake the next week, the Green and Gold five put an end of its losing streak with a tidy 26 to 20 setback of the Eagles. With seven minutes of play remaining Wayne led 23 to 12, but a scoring spurt by the Seminarians narrowed the margin before the final gun.

CENTRAL STATE. Two scoring rallies by Roth brought the Tartars victory over Central State, 28 to 18. Roth contributed 12 points to Wayne's triumph.

ARMOUR TECH and MICHIGAN STATE. A week later Coach Newman Ertell's quintet was confronted with two games and final examinations. The exams were weathered but Armour Tech and Michigan State, two of the strongest teams in the country, took their toll, 43 to 21 and 37 to 20 respectively in the home gym.

B A S K E T B A L L

ALMA and KALAMAZOO. At this juncture several members of the frosh basketball team augmented the varsity ranks. Result—An inspired Wayne quintet amasses 83 points in vanquishing Alma, the M.I.A. leader, 42 to 30, and Kalamazoo, 41 to 16 on successive nights in the home gym.

ARMOUR TECH. With ten seconds to go in the Wayne-Armour Tech game at Chicago, the score found Tech leading by a point, 33 to 32, when Fred Bens was given a free throw. Bens' toss spun wildly around the rim for a few moments, but rolled off, and the Tartar color bearers were forced to take a loss.

CENTRAL STATE. Despite its ill fortune at Chicago a determined band of Tartars returned to the Wayne floor and made it four consecutive home victories, handily trouncing Central State Teachers College a second time, 38 to 18. Every cager in the starting lineup crashed the scoring column as the team ran up a 21 to 8 lead midway in the tussle.

NORTHERN STATE. To annex their fifth consecutive home victory, Coach Ertell's basketeers were forced to scrap all the way against a stubborn Northern State Teachers College squad. The final score read Wayne 36, Northern State 31. The count was deadlocked ten times during the course of the game neither team enjoying more than a four-point lead in the first 35 minutes of play. Berris topped the scoring with 15 tallies.

MICHIGAN NORMAL. Michigan Normal floored the Tartars a second time when the two teams tangled at Ypsilanti, 33 to 22 coming as the final decision. The Hurons held an 18 to 15 advantage at half-time and increased it in the second half while Wayne was held to seven points.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT. Wayne made a clean sweep of its two-game series with the Titans at the Naval Armory a week later. With a ten-point lead in the last four minutes of play, the Tartars were forced to break up a Titan rally that netted seven points in two minutes to win, 43 to 37. Capt. Ditkoff garnered four baskets and two foul tosses to claim scoring laurels for the day.

ASSUMPTION. Ontario's basketball champion, Assumption College, extended its string of straight triumphs to 17 on the following Monday at the expense of the home aggregation in a wild passing and shooting game on the Wayne floor. It was not until the last three minutes that the crack Canadians were able to forge ahead to the extent that victory was assured. The final score, Assumption 31, Wayne 26.

ST. MARY'S. Scoring almost at will, the Green and Gold quintet piled up the biggest score of the season in smothering St. Mary's of Orchard Lake 52 to 17 to close the cage season at the Wayne gym. Wayne tallied thirty points in the first half while St. Mary's was restricted to only four points on fouls. The Tartars added ten baskets and two free throws in the last half.

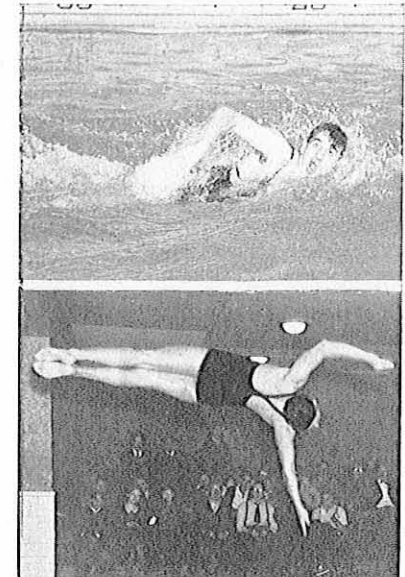
S W I M M I N G

AFTER a lapse of seven years, swimming again took its place on the intercollegiate varsity program in 1935 with a group of enthusiastic but inexperienced swimmers taking part in three dual meets.

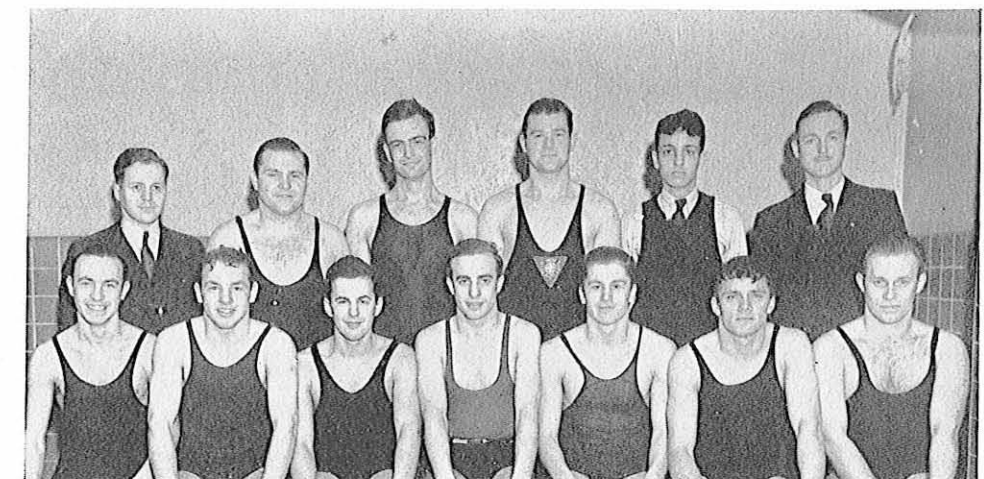
It was not until late in the season that efforts by students to organize a team were successful and at that time two members of the faculty, George Hubbell and Carl Fischer, both of whom had had intercollegiate swimming experience, took over the job of coaching the team.

After less than three weeks of practice, the team went to East Lansing for its first meet with Michigan State College and lost, 57 to 27. In each of the two succeeding meets, one with Western Reserve, of Cleveland, and the return meeting with Michigan State, the Wayne natators looked much more impressive, although neither time could they muster enough points to win.

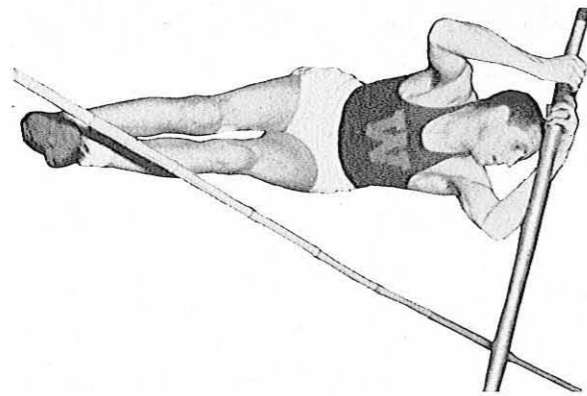
Three members of the team were outstanding. Read Pierce, a senior and free style specialist, Paul Lawrenz, breast stroker, and Al Gregory, diver, accounted for more than half of the team's points. Of the three, only Pierce, who was captain, will be missing for the 1936 season. The remainder of the squad included Reino Mustonen, who was elected captain for 1936. Dido Maki, Don Hubbard, Joe Gruber, Zigmund Zawadzki, George Kelm, Dick McClurg and Al Leonard.



"Seal" Pierce
"Swan" Gregory



THE VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM



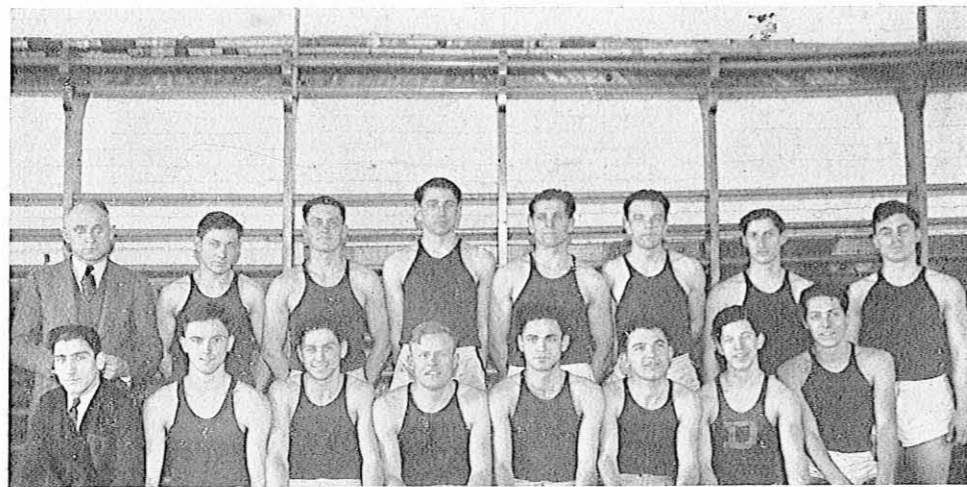
TRACK

DEVELOPMENT of a strong nucleus of sophomore material that promises to bring Wayne back into the national limelight in track circles was the high light of an indoor track season that saw Coach David L. Holmes' team win two of three dual meets and make creditable showings in five middle western track carnivals.

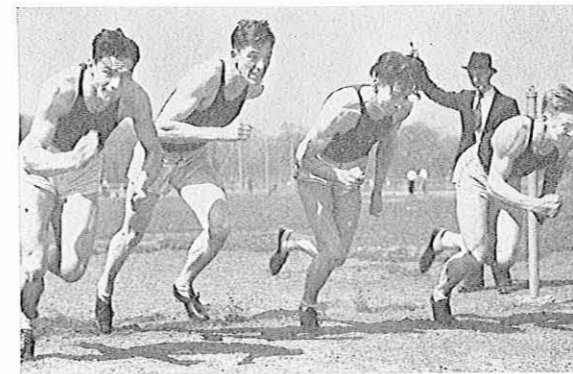
The opening of the indoor season in December found a squad of 32 on hand to begin practice. Of this group Coach Holmes could count on but two men, Ted Brooks and Ernest Grimm, as proven point winners. Other veterans who might be expected to score included Charles Rabinowitz, Sol Jackel, Dan Dobbins, and Ted Jamkowski. The remainder of the squad, composed primarily of sophomores, was an unknown quantity as far as competitive experience was concerned. The story of the 1934-1935 season is the story of the development of these sophomore "unknowns."

With the Michigan A.A.U. meet in Ann Arbor in February, the team began to whip into shape, Brooks and Grimm maintaining the pace of their previous seasons as the sophomores began to show better than average ability.

Most prominent of those in this latter group was Al Tolmich, a converted tennis player who began to take to track seriously and found it profitable. He first loomed as a prospect in the A.A.U. meet when he ran a leg on the winning relay team and stayed on the heels of Willis Ward in the high hurdles to finish third.



Coach Holmes, Schenk, T. Brooks, D. Brooks, Grimm, McElroy, Jackel, Dobbins, Montante, Mullins, Tolmich, Lawson, Rabinowitz, Jamkowski, Mohr, Votta



Penn Relay Team

Three other sophomores, Stan Mullins, Dwight Brooks, and Jim Votta, completed the victorious relay team, and Albert King, competing as a freshman, tied for first with Ward in the high jump.

Shifting next to the state intercollegiate meet at East Lansing Tolmich again grabbed

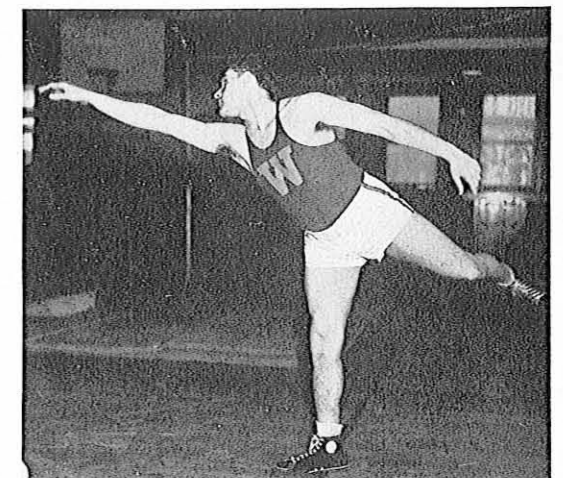
honors, placing second in the 40-yard dash and high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles to take fourth place in individual scoring. The Wayne team, placing in every event but the shot put and high jump, took fourth in the unofficial team standings.

Three other track carnivals, the largest in the middle west, also attracted the attention of Wayne runners, Tolmich and Don McElroy hurdlers, serving as the team's only ambassadors on two occasions. Six runners went to the Central Intercollegiate meet in South Bend but only Tolmich and McElroy qualified, the former placing in the finals of the high hurdles. Next came the Armour Tech relays in Chicago and Wayne's travelling hurdlers scored their most notable successes, Tolmich winning the high hurdles and placing third in the lows while McElroy finished fifth in the lows. Competition got a little stiffer in the Butler Relays and the best Tolmich and McElroy could do was to get past the preliminaries.

Dual competition resulted in a pair of victories and one defeat, the latter coming at the hands of the strong Western State Teachers College team, 67 to 37. The victories were scored against Bowling Green of Ohio, 80 to 24, and Toledo University, 59 to 41. In each of the meets Tolmich took scoring honors. Against Bowling Green the team took all but one of the first places.

Two individual performances, one in the Western State meet and the other against Bowling Green, were outstanding. Both were provided by Ted Brooks who brought his collegiate running career to a close with these races. Brooks lapped every runner four times while running to a sensational victory in the mile against Bowling Green, and his time of 4:50.6 was one of the best he ever turned in. In the Western State meet he hung up a new record of 10:02.4 for the two-mile run lapping the field twice.

As the GRIFFIN went to press the track team was preparing for an active outdoor season, including the return of a one mile relay team to Penn Relay competition for the first time in three years.



Marvin Schwartz

H O C K E Y

TWO thousand fans turned out for Wayne's debut into intercollegiate hockey ranks as one of the charter members of the Michigan-Ontario Hockey League. Although lacking in practice and collegiate experience the boys easily made up for this with earnestness and fight to decisively defeat the University of Detroit puck squad.

As the season progressed it became very evident that the brand of hockey played by the two Canadian teams was superior to that played on this side of the river; so the degree of success attained by the Tartars last season hinges on the fact that they closed the year's scorebook with an edge over the Titans. Wayne took third place in the final league standings. Four of the games dropped to the Canadians were lost by only one goal.



THE VARSITY HOCKEY SQUAD

Because the competition was informal, freshmen were eligible for the team and no awards were made. However the squad included John Bashur, Vernon Cassin, John Chick, Wallace Ehrlich, Thomas Fochtman, Al Kuhn, Charles Kuhn, John Kuhn, Jack Morton, Stan Newsted, Bert Peckham, Norman Schreiber, Marvin Schwartz, William Schwoppek, Russell Seppala, Ed Torosian, Adam Widlak and Alex Yankovsky.

Yankovsky and Morton, co-captains of the sextet, together with Bashur and Schwartz will graduate this June. Coach Jack Tompkins, former All-American collegiate net-tender, was assisted by Robert Holiday and the team was managed by Michael Ford. The Tartars played twelve games, winning three of them and tying one.

G O L F

TARTAR divot diggers turned out in large numbers to continue the imposing record compiled by the university's golfers in the last three years of competition over major schools in the state.

In the number of candidates who responded to a call for material issued by Coach Newman Ertell were three veterans, Zigmund Zawadski, Ed Proctor, and Russ Armstrong. Frank Taugner and Einar Finsson, other members of last year's team, were unable to participate this year. Taugner, who has had three years of competition, will act as manager for the squad.



Taugner, Armstrong, Proctor, Zawadski, Ertell.

Robert Winegerter, outstanding frosh golfer who has won first place in the last two intramural golf tournaments, will fill the remaining breach as number four man.

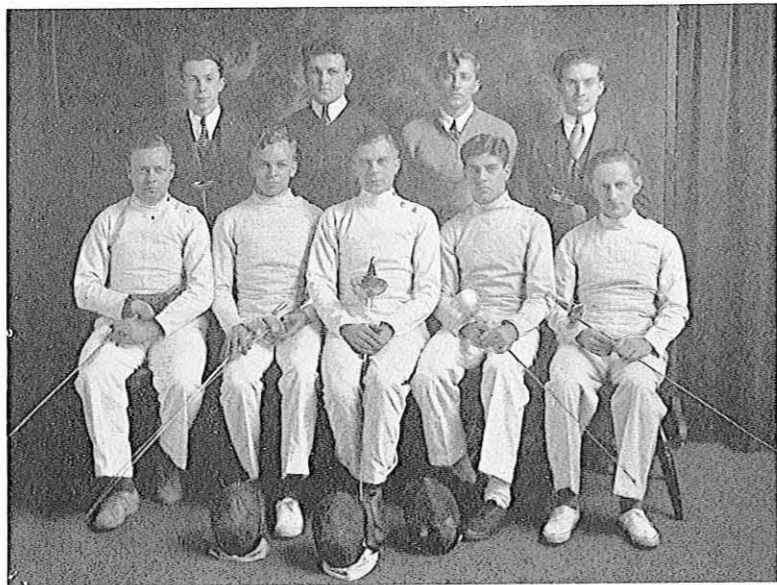
Other candidates who show promise are Ben Greenberg, Dido Maki, Sam Fitzpatrick, Bernard Ziessow, and Max Chicorel.

The schedule for this year's team includes games with Notre Dame, Michigan State, Western State Teachers College, Toledo University, and Ypsilanti State Normal. The games with Western State Teachers College of Kalamazoo were a part of a home and home series.

A large part of the home games and practice sessions were held at the Western Golf and Country Club.

To date Wayne mashie wielders have met with two defeats and one victory, being turned back by a powerful Notre Dame squad which has been defeated only once in the course of the last five years, and losing to the Michigan State aggregation later in the season. Their victory came over Toledo University.

In the last three years the Tartar golf squad has won 25 and tied one of the 32 matches played. Faced with the toughest schedule in the history of the school, Coach Newman Ertell put his team through daily practices as the official practice did not start until the first week of April.



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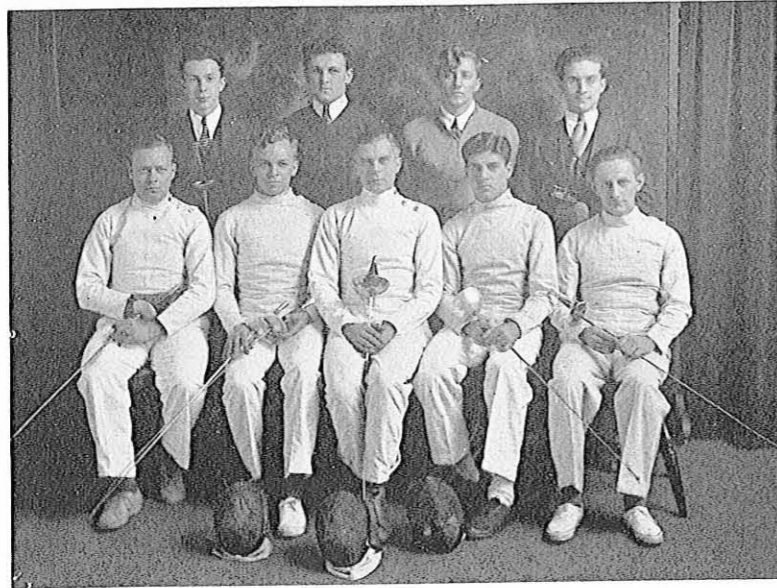
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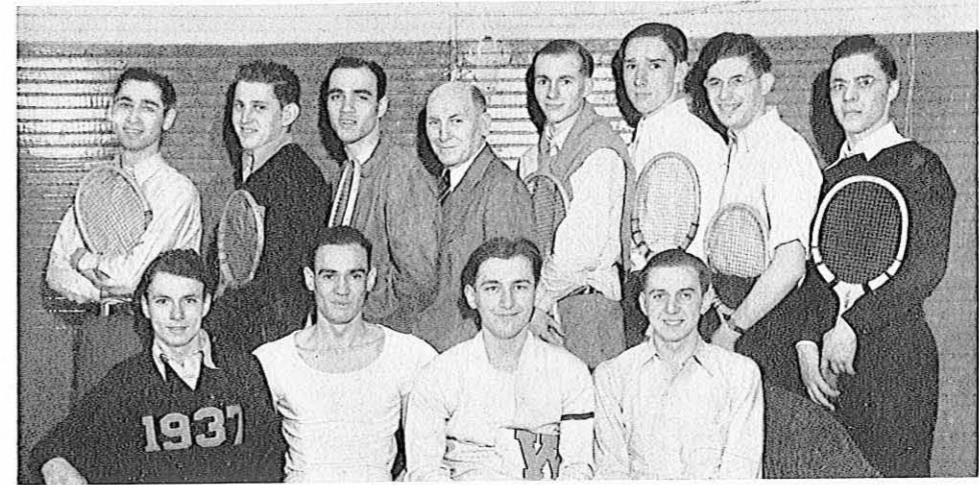
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WITH the success of last year's program in mind, Coach Newman Ertell, director of intramural athletics, planned an extensive program for the 1934-35 season, the second year of organized intercollegiate athletic activities at the University.

The All Sports Plaque, in possession of the Engineers over the summer, was again placed at stake.

Individual competition was to be scored in a manner different from the past. This year emphasis would be placed upon such strenuous sports as boxing and wrestling. Members of the Graduate School were allowed to participate as members of the colleges to which they formerly belonged.

Tennis, golf, inter-class basketball, horseshoes, swimming, wrestling, and a mass meet were slated for the fall season. The winter schedule included intercollegiate basketball, ping pong, an open boxing tournament, wrestling, volley ball and mass meets in the spring.

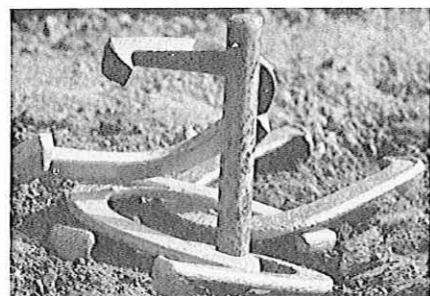
To expedite the handling of such a vast undertaking, experimentation finally resolved into a board of student managers supervising that sport in which they had the greatest possibilities under the supervision of a senior student manager directly responsible to Director Ertell.

A surprisingly large entry of fifty-six netters was drawn to tennis, the first sport on the intramural program. Richard Culbertson and Dyman Phillips claimed the doubles championship, defeating John Carney and Anthony Slowick in three sets.

Although Zigmund Zawadski, defending champion, was favored to take the University open golf tourney, Enir Finnson, the dark horse of the competition, won the tournament by finishing one stroke ahead of Zawadski.

Junior College won the intercollegiate team championship with a four-man total of 351. The faculty team finished second with a total of 370. Max Chicorel won the driving contest with a wallop that came to rest 275 yards from the tee. Athletic Director David L. Holmes finished second with 265 yards. Meyer Zolkower won the kickers handicap for students, while Dean R. Magee was the faculty winner.

Thirty-two entrants vied for the University horseshoes title. John Kuhn, victor in last year's tourney and a favorite for the crown this year, found the stake for a 50-28, 50-24 triumph over Howard Venable.



Inability to win more than one first place in the intercollegiate swimming meet cost the Engineers, defending champions a chance to retain that honor. The Junior College ran up a total of 26½ points to the Engineers 22½. Senior College was third with ten points and Law College last with three.

Pi Tau Sigma, Arabs, Sphinx, and Epsilon Sigma were teams that entered the finals

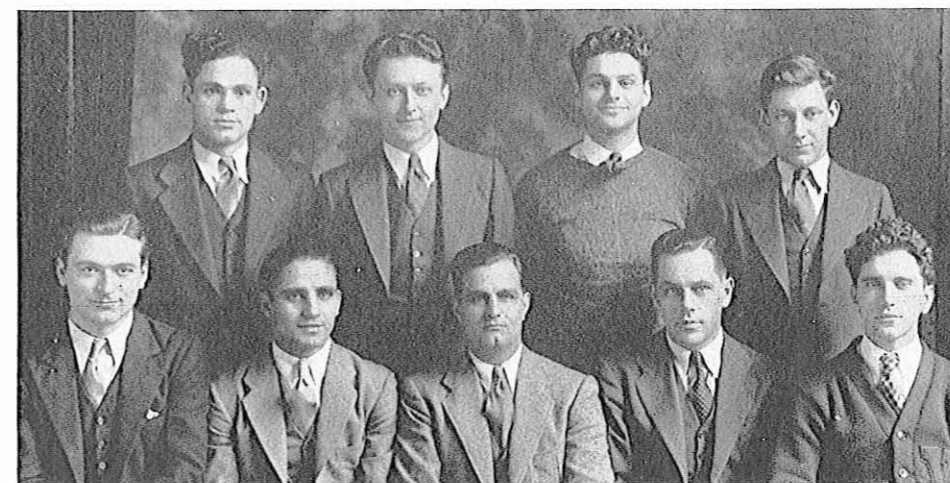
of the interfraternity basketball tournament. Pi Tau and the Arabs were the winners of the first half of the tournament while Sphinx and Epsilon Sigma represented the second half. Alpha Delta Psi emerged victorious over the Arabs, 29 to 27 to win the Interfraternity title. A new cup, presented by the Interfraternity Council, was awarded the winners of the Open tournament.

Staving off a furious last minute Gas House rally, the Campus Club won the annual Gas House-Campus basketball game, 33 to 32.

Bob Roth defeated Mac McHenry for the lightweight championship and Ziggy Zawadski beat Ned Bortman for the middleweight title, while William Butcko entended Nat Leach to win the welterweight championship in the boxing tournament. Jack Mathys gained a decision over Stan Goldenburg in a close fight for the light-heavyweight crown.

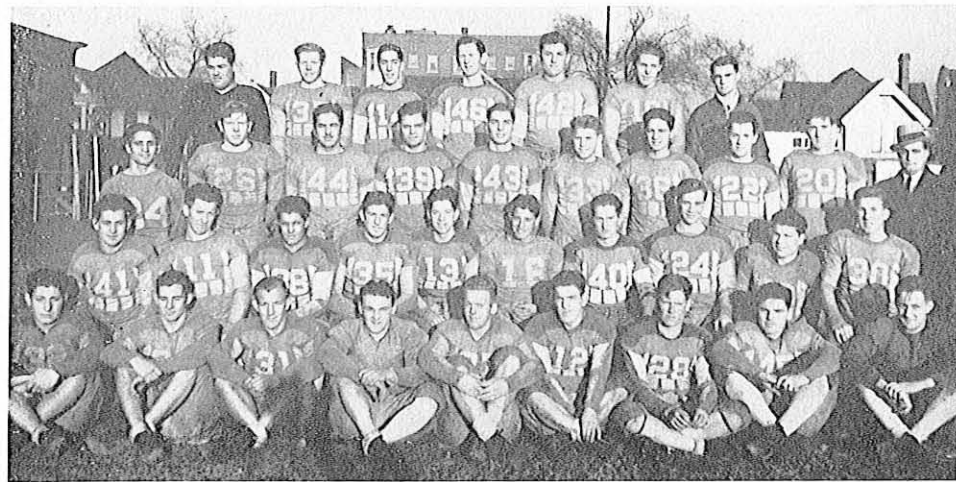
A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested by athletes in the two novice track meets conducted by Coach David L. Holmes. Frosh runners claimed most of the places won in both meets. In the inter-class meet, the Sophomores were the victors with 44½, to edge out the Freshmen by 4⅔ points. Seniors tallied 30⅓ markers and the Juniors trailed with 8.

Tartar "rasslers" were given ample opportunity to demonstrate their prowess in the intramural and intercollegiate open wrestling tournament. When the smoke of the many battles passed off, eight champions had been crowned. Ken Megregian won two titles by claiming the 155 and 165 division championships. Ed Marcum, holder of the 125, 135, 145, and 155 pound titles, succeeded in adding the 175 pound crown after dropping the 190 title to Adam Widlak. Lou Stocker won the 125, Bill Teichman, the 135, William Gold, the 145, and Nate Levitt, the heavyweight championship.



Rabinowitz, Smalarz, Pavsner, Schenk
Stefani, Tuzzolino, Ertell, Butterfield, Bruno

Thirty-four grapplers took part in the first round of the Novice Wrestling tourney in which Junior College carried away team honors when four of its nine qualifying entries in the semi-finals came through. Pete Denys, Liefer, Lou Stocker, and Ken Megregian were the victorious juniors. George Zegolis took the 135 and 155 titles. At half season, three quintets, College of Medicine, Education and Law, qualified for the championship round robin to be held toward the close of the spring term. Junior and Senior College came qualified in the second half. College of Education easily captured the title, swamping Junior College, 44 to 20 to annex the Intercollegiate Basketball championship.



THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

HIGH hopes for a prosperous season for the freshman football team were held by Coach Newman Ertell when he learned that more than half of the thirty-five candidates reporting for places on the yearling roster won

varsity letters during their high school days. In this group were several all-city men and some of the leading players in city and state prep circles.

Only two games were scheduled for the first year and both were played away, the first with Cranbrook after the frosh had gone through a month of practice, and the second with Port Huron Junior College in the middle of November.

Little difficulty was experienced by the yearlings in disposing of opposition that had proved a stumbling block a year previously. Wayne blanked both teams, crushing Cranbrook, 27 to 0, and whipping the Hurons, 13 to 0.

Peter Denys, who gained recognition in prep circles last fall figured in all the yearling's touchdowns in the Cranbrook rout. His ball tossing connected for three scores in the second, third, and fourth periods, while fast legging on his part produced the fourth tally in the last quarter.

Wayne played its last game a month later. It took only three plays until Denys slanted off right tackle to score from the four yard line. Intercepting a pass midway in the last quarter, Eizak started a march which netted the Tartars their last touchdown.

Thirty-two numerals, the largest number ever granted, were awarded the freshmen gridders by Coach Ertell. Insignia went to Pete Denys, Connie Eizak, Frank Stefanski, Robert Reis, Jr., Richard Reis, Nathan Levitt, Bill Allen, Joe Bentley, Herman Cantor, Ernest Carpenter, Henry Chudy, Boyd Giesey, Fred Gibson, Paul Mueller, Joe Mohr, Edward Nissen, William Peregon, Robert Porter, Murray Robertson, Morris Rudner, A. Schueler, Bill Warren, Ernest Thomas, Norman Wheeler, and Eugene Whitehorn.

Norman Kanaga, Morris Levin, Joe Racki, Sam Wilson, M. Davinish, Bob Driscoll, and Aaron Sultan were awarded service numerals.



Chudy, McKercher, Gaydos, Carpenter, Giesey, Kelly, Rosati
Baudry, Kwasiborski, Bayer, McIlroy, Burgin, Cooper, Coach Wann

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

PRESENTING a group of players who came up from the ranks of Detroit high school teams, the Wayne University freshman basketball team proved that it could maintain a winning pace while serving its primary function—providing the varsity with adequate material.

When the season had been completed the freshman team had scored a total of 18 victories in 20 games, proved itself a better than a point-a-minute team, and supplied the varsity with three players who helped make it a winning combination. The frosh scored a pair of victories over the University of Detroit freshmen, Pontiac Junior College, and Port Huron Junior College, and broke even with Michigan State Normal College in two games. The remainder of the schedule was made up of prominent amateur teams in Detroit.

The squad that reported to Coach Norman G. Wann for the first practice was one of the best seasoned that he has ever had to work with. Among those on hand were Henry Berris, Leonard Tigay, Carl Bayer, Doug Beaudry, Glenn Burgin, Boyd Giesey, Chester Kwasiborski, Bill Warren, Bob Kelly, Henry Chudy, Bob Brownell, Howard McIlroy, and Don MacKercher. In the second half of the season J. L. Cooper, Ernest Carpenter and Fred Epstein joined the squad.

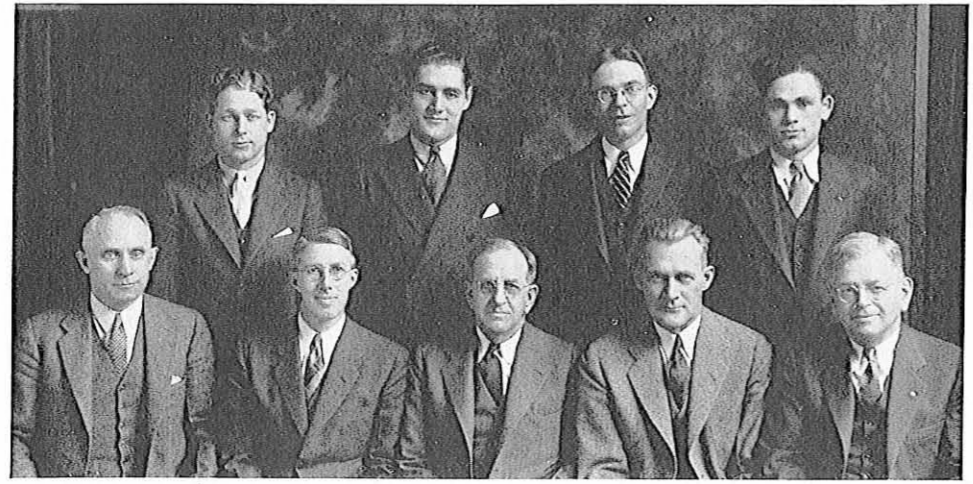
From this group Berris, Brownell, Tigay, and Warren went to the varsity in February. Berris, who had led the freshmen scorers with a total of 109 points in 10 games, immediately became a regular on the varsity. Brownell and Tigay were first string substitutes.

Kwasiborski, a guard, led the frosh in scoring with 54 field goals and 36 free throws for 134 points. Burgin, who played forward and guard, scored 108 points.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

THE Athletic Board of Control supervises the University's athletics, both inter-collegiate and intramural. Composed of appointed students and faculty members, it has under its jurisdiction tentative schedules, budget-determination, eligibility, awards, and other matters pertaining to athletics.

A desire to keep abreast of the rapid expansion of the institution led the advisory committee into a quest for competition of a high caliber. As a result the past semester and the few months of the present term have seen relations opened with some of the most prominent schools in the state and country—as far as athletics are concerned—and other schools of similar reputation are fast being added to the schedules for the coming years.



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*I*NTRAMURAL sports for women in the university are sponsored by the W.A.A. The membership, which is open to all women in the University, numbered over one hundred women this year. Freshmen comprise the majority; sophomores, juniors, and seniors, following in consecutive order. The Council composed of the officers, heads of sports, and class representatives holds regular meetings during the semester. Several open meetings a year are held for the membership at large. Honorary memberships in the organization have been conferred on Miss Ruth Murray, Miss Jessie Whitham, Dolly Metz, Margaret Mary Love, and Beth Hill.



Goldberg, Gleicher, Till, Gullen, Hicks, Dickieson, Harrington
 Jenkins, Emerson, Wharton, Zukowski, Gurovsky, Woods, Sternfels, Fletcher
 Massey, Hart, Weller, Pollock, Dale, Krenz, Trute, Austria

Hiking enthusiasts of the university and their friends enjoyed six successful hikes this year, under the leadership of Marjorie Dickieson. Proving that variety makes for interest, they moved from the Zoological Gardens to the Ambassador Bridge as the spirit willed them.

Hikes around the Detroit Zoological Gardens, across the Ambassador Bridge, through River Rouge, a supper party and a hike through the by-paths of Belle Isle occupied their attention during the fall semester.

The spring program included a trip around the Belle Isle News Trail through deep snow, and a roller skating party at River Rouge. A trip through the Edison Museum in Greenfield Village was held in May, and considered very enjoyable by the hiking veterans. The climax of the season was a final outing in connection with the playoffs of the baseball games, and a supper party at Belle Isle.

Like all the other sports on the Women's Athletic Association program, the trips are open to all women, and all women who participated in the hiking program found that they really enjoyed the sport. Unlike other sports, although just as fascinating, no special equipment is necessary, and there is no training necessary for participation. The growing interest in hiking proves that the modern woman is interested in getting out into the open.

Many enthusiastic plans for bigger and better hikes are being laid for next year.



MARJORIE DICKIESON

Fencing has enjoyed a new spurt of popularity this season both among the men and women. Under the tutelage of Bela de Tuscan, former sabre champion of Hungary and fencing master at the Salle de Tuscan, weekly meetings of the fencing school were held every Tuesday afternoon.



GRACE WOODS

Under the leadership of Grace Woods, head of the sport for the Women's Athletic Association, women fencing enthusiasts indulged in practice drills and fencing bouts in their fencing program.

Plans are being made for several competitive bouts among the women, and it is hoped that an open fencing bout will become a yearly event of the W.A.A. Constant additions are always being made to the fencing equipment in order to facilitate the large number of women turning out for the sport. As a result of the interest in fencing, a fencing club was started by members of the class interested in promoting fencing outside of its weekly meetings.

With the inclusion of competitive bouts for the women in fencing, it is hoped that a greater degree of skill can be displayed by the women coming out for the sport every week. Due to the large enrollment in fencing this year, many more jackets were added to the fencing equipment and it is hoped that more will be purchased next year.



Shuffleboard

made its first appearance this year as an organized sport in the women's sports program, under Ruth Sternfels. One of the reasons for its inclusion was the growth of interest in individual activities as manifested by the women in questionnaires at the beginning of the year.



RUTH STERNFELS

The first open tournament found nine contestants signed up, and the finals brought some very interesting results. As instruction in shuffleboard is introduced into the regular health education classes, this interesting ship-board game will draw greater numbers. Added to the women's sports by popular request, the game has proved very popular at the Mixed play days, with both the men and women. Both upper and lower gymnasium floors have been marked with the squares for the game. Several interesting tournaments have been planned for the coming year.

Swimming

the only sport in which Wayne women enter competitively with other colleges stirred up a great deal of interest this year, when the Wayne tanksters captured first place in the National Telegraphic Meet, with 24 points. The squad also placed first in the middle west division of the telegraphic meet, with a total of 36 points of a possible 60. In this division, twelve colleges and universities participated. The members of the squad who took places were:

- 100 yard backstroke—1st, Astrid Johannesen; 3rd, Sallie Handy.
- 100 yard breast stroke—2nd, Edwina Mittelstaedt; 4th, Helen Till.
- 100 yard free style—2nd, Ruth Heilman; 4th, Marian Petrequin.
- 40 yard backstroke—1st, Astrid Johannesen; 2nd, Ruth Heilman.
- 40 yard breast stroke—4th, Helen Till; 5th, Marian Petrequin.
- 40 yard free style—2nd, Marian Petrequin.

Previous to the national meet, the Wayne natators swam in a non-competitive meet with the University of Michigan women, the Wayne splashers outswimming the Ann Arbor team.

The tanksters also held a number of splash parties and interclass swimming meets, which were arranged by Helen Till, W.A.A. head of swimming. An experiment with a mixed splash



Petrequin, Donald, Till, Johannesen, Milling, Mittelstaedt, McClaren, Morgans, Heilman



HELEN TILL

party was tried by the Griffin Tanksters, the women's swimming club, and found to be quite successful. The Women's Athletic Association and the Griffin Tanksters have combined their efforts in promoting swimming.

During the spring semester, an interclass meet was held and was followed by a splash party a few weeks later. Members of the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes vied for class championship. In spite of the fact that the freshmen squad was supported by four members of the regular team, all of the contenders put up a strong fight. The splash party took the form of a social event, and drew the curtains on the swimming season for the year.

Golf

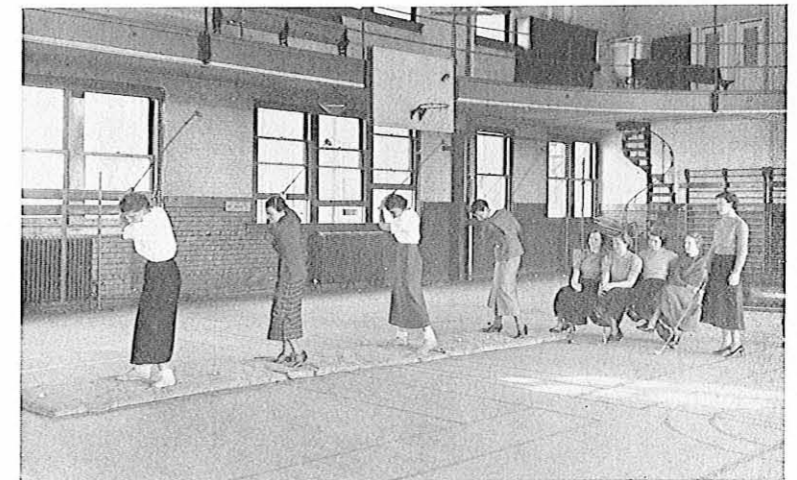
was the object of the group of brave Wayne lassies who set out last fall in high hopes and woolen mittens to play the annual fall golf meet at Glenhurst Golf Club. Low score for the day was a 44 for nine holes by Elizabeth Wharton, W.A.A. head of golf. Mary Chylinski came in second, closely followed by Zukowski and Grace Holtz, who shared honors for third place.



ELIZABETH WHARTON

The spring tournament which was held Saturday, May 3, took the form of an open match as a preliminary to the regular spring tournament for players who entered the finals. Low scorers enjoyed a closely matched contest.

The golf club has hopes of arranging additional golf instruction periods in the extra-curricular activities for women interested in mastering the sport. The spring golf program also included a mixed foursome with the men's intramural group, and a play day.



Hockey

the first outdoor team sport to capture the interest of the women athletes with the opening of school in the fall largely featured interclass play. The hockey enthusiasts staged their combats at the Roosevelt field, with four interclass teams clashing in three games. Although handicapped by weather conditions, the season was thoroughly enjoyed by all participants. Records show a turnout of 30 players for the season. The sophomores had the strongest team, far outnumbering the other classes. Practices were held on the Wayne field, under the direction of Grace Holtz, head.



GRACE HOLTZ

The Women's Athletic Association has found interest rapidly rising in individual activities and dropping off in group sports. This fact, coupled with the inadequacy of the practice field, has made it very probable that hockey as an extra-curricular activity will be dropped from the women's sports calendar.

Archery

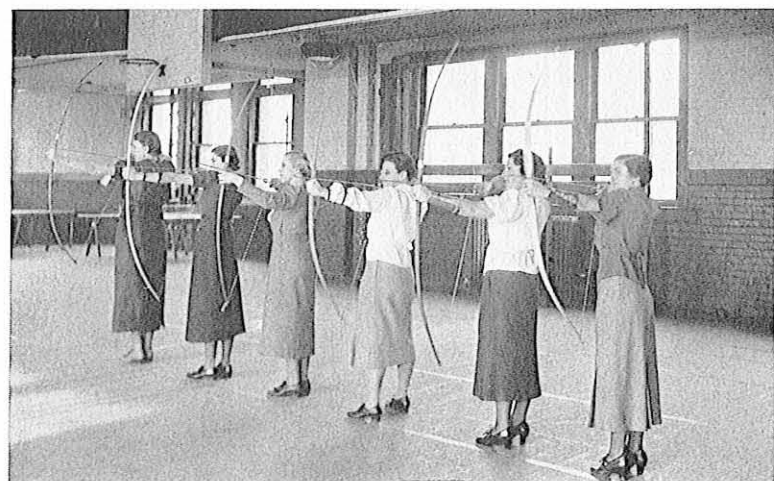
is one of the few extra-curricular activities sponsored by the W.A.A. which requires a knowledge of the sport before participation is allowed.

One open individual shoot is held each semester and one or more novelty shoots: such as a William Tell shoot, Balloon shoot, wild animal hunt, or Easter basket shoot. The tournaments arranged by Margaret Fletcher are open to women students and faculty members with archery experience.



MARGARET FLETCHER

Clara Maller won the "loving cup," made of an oil can, a funnel, and two spoons, in the open fall tournament which took the form of an archery tourney a la shuffleboard. Helen Massey and Marjorie Dickieson were runners up. An Easter basket shoot featured the spring archery contest. Clara Maller again emerged victorious.



Social Program

committee of the Women's Athletic Association, headed by Sandra Austria, offered a respite to the organization from its sports program.

The fall mixer, held on October 9, opened the social activities by honoring the freshman women at a get-acquainted party. Lucy Dale led the program of games and folk dancing, and gay tags in the shape of leaves served as a means of introducing the women to each other.

Miss Maude L. Fiero proved the lure at the fall banquet, an annual affair, when she appeared as the guest speaker. Margaret Fletcher was chairman, and Dorothy Krenz, active senior in the W.A.A., served as toastmistress. About 60 persons attended the affair, which was held at the downtown Y.W.C.A.

Three All-University play days sponsored by the W.A.A. in conjunction with the men's athletic department proved very popular with faculty as well as students. The first play day was held on November 23, and it was followed by one on January 18, and May 3. Held in both the men's and women's gym from 2:30 to 5:00, about 200 persons attended each play day. Badminton, aerial dart, ring tennis, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and duck pins attracted the attention of the attenders. Julia Zukowski chairmanned the play days, aided by the heads of sports.



The Mackenzie Union was the scene of the Spring Mixer held on March 7. Under the chairmanship of Betty Harrington, games, social dancing, and refreshments were enjoyed by the freshmen and upperclassmen who attended. St. Patrick's day favors designed by Agnes Mozelewsky won great favor with the party.

Mr. Orville Oakley of the Tennessee mountain district instructed a large group of men and women in the annual folk dance party of the Women's Athletic Association on March 12. 75 persons attested to the enjoyment of the affair. Every year the Association brings some leader in the field to lead a group in folk dancing.

An installment tea and reception held on May 10 took the place of the annual spring banquet. Faculty women and former members, as well as present members, attended the affair which was held at the Art Museum patio.

The head of social program this year supplemented the position of head of dancing, under which many activities on the social calendar of the W.A.A. were sponsored.



SANDRA AUSTRIA

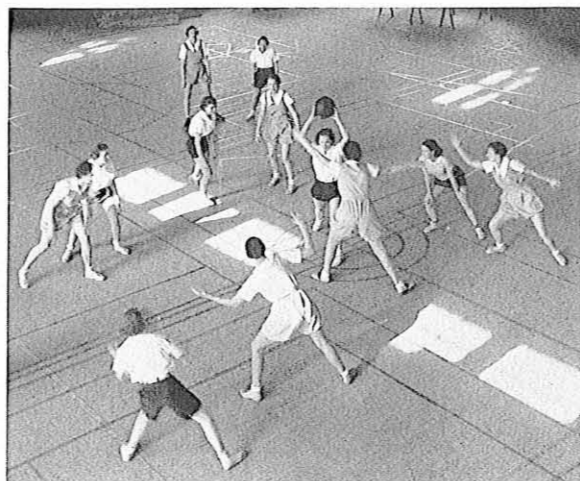
In an effort to show that the W.A.A. and the A.W.S. are not separate groups but cooperating bodies, the former planned a complete sports program as their contribution to A.W.S. Week held the first part of May. Margaret Fletcher, was general chairman of the program which included volley ball, aerial dart, deck tennis, badminton, archery and ping-pong. Every sports activity with the exception of swimming was held in the north gymnasium. At every meeting the W.A.A. heads of sports were present to give instructions in their various fields of sports interest.

The swimming club in an effort to swell their treasury this year held several frostbite sales which proved very popular with the students.

Basketball is one of the most popular team sports on the women's athletic program.

"Varsity," the only undefeated team, emerged victorious in the intramural basketball tournament which opened the 1934-35 cage season. The other four staunch contenders were the "Seniors," "T.N.T.," "Question Marks," and "Our Gang."

With the close of the intramural tournament, attention was turned to interclass competition, in which the interest was very high. These games were played in a "round robin" fashion, each team playing three games. Approximately 70 cagers gallantly fought for the title; the Sophomore sextette finally winning the coveted position. The results were as follows:



	Won	Lost
Sophomores	3	0
Freshmen	2	1
Seniors	1	2
Juniors	0	3

All arrangements for the tournaments were made by Helen Massey, W.A.A. head of the sport.



HELEN MASSEY

Managers for the inter-class basketball games for the Women's Athletic Association this year were: freshmen, Marion Petrequin; sophomores, Ruth Erikson; juniors, Margaret Fletcher; and seniors, Frances Hart.

The practice of allowing women to form their own teams was first initiated this year, and the success of the project has warranted its inclusion in the basketball program next year. The players seemed to catch more of the spirit of the game in playing for their own special groups.

As a result of the extensive survey of incoming freshman women, it was found that interest in basketball was very high. Consequently a very successful season is anticipated for next year.

Aerial Dart a year round sport is one of the individual recreational activities sponsored by the W.A.A. Played with a hard rubber bird and wooden paddle over a net about six and a half feet high, the sport has proved extremely popular for mixed groups and has been featured on play days. Tournament play in Aerial Dart was organized this spring by Millicent Emerson, head of aerial dart. Technique in the sport is easily acquired, and it needs little space and equipment. It lends itself easily to singles or doubles play.



MILLCENT EMERSON

The spring tournament found many women active in the sports program of the Women's Athletic Association signed up for competition. The various aerial dart tournaments presented during the school semester are planned for the enjoyment of the Wayne women interested in active sports as a relief from their academic studies.

Ring Tennis also known as deck tennis has had a place in the spring program of individual recreational activities for the last 4 years.

The singles open tournament found 11 women signed up. Team play was tried for the first time; five women of one class challenging a team from another class. It is hoped by Mary Jenkins, head, that the sport can be worked into a team game sport, as well as an individual activity. Deck tennis, which draws many participants at the play days, stands high because of the comparative ease with which it is played. It requires little equipment and relatively small space. No special costume is needed, and it is suited to various groups of individuals.



MARY JENKINS

Badminton fairly new in W.A.A. activities has shown a considerable increase in the number of participants since instruction has been given in the regular gymnasium classes. Although there is year round practice in the game, organized tournament play has belonged to the spring program.

The first singles tournament started by Eleanor Gullen, head of the sport, brought 18 entrants out. An Inter-class round robin tournament also proved one of the points of interest in Badminton this spring. This activity has been very popular for mixed groups and has been a highlight on the all U play days, as well as during various recreational periods.



ELEANOR GULLEN

Volleyball is the team sport which follows basketball on the W.A.A. program every year, and always brings out a large number of participants from each class. Under the leadership of Molly Gurovsky, head of Volleyball, spirited and hotly contested games proved once again that volleyball is one of the most interesting sports offered the women here.

The following women were chosen to act as class managers this season: senior, Dorothy Strohmer; junior, Grace McCluskey; sophomore, Grace Altman; and freshman, Ruth Levitt. The shortened school year offered a setback to the volleyball program, necessitating the limiting of the games to interclass contests.

The first two games of the interclass volleyball tournament proved the worth of the two upperclass teams, the juniors and seniors. The junior team composed of Gurovsky, Dickieson, McCluskey, Fletcher, Grossbart, Trute, and Weller came to the finals by virtue of their defeats over the



MOLLY GUROVSKY

freshman and sophomores. The senior team made up of Strohmer, Harris, Krenz, Massey, Jenkins, Bates, and Braidwood, also moved up to the finals.

After a closely fought game, the senior team won the right to have their names engraved on the trophy.



Bowling

during its four years in Wayne University has increased in popularity as much as any other sport on the campus. From a small group of 6 or 7 women, it has developed into a permanent organization of 38 members, under Hanna Trute. Meetings this year were held once every month on a Friday at the Garden Bowling alleys for instruction, practice, and tournaments. The fall tournament proved the prowess of Mary Jenkin, senior, who came in first with a score of 166. Mary Jenkin and Frances Hart represented the senior high scorers; while Helen Till and Hanna Trute topped the juniors. The sophomore leaders were Julia Zukowski and Ruth Erikson, and top scores were rolled in by Dorothy Katz and Falyce Sadowski for the freshmen.

Two of the members, Mary Jenkin and Elizabeth Wolter, a graduate, had the opportunity to bowl with Mrs. Marie Warmbier of Chicago, recognized as the world's champion woman match bowler, when she was giving an exhibition at the Garden Recreation Bowling Alleys. A waiting list is maintained by the club for women interested in joining.

Changes are constantly being made in the eligible and waiting lists due to changes in programs, and by this means many more women are allowed to bowl than under a strict membership list. University women desirous of learning this interesting sport are always eligible to join the waiting list.

The spring bowling tournament found five women with scores over three hundred. Records show that the skill of the women participating is improving.



HANNA TRUTE

Ping-Pong

entered its second year as an organized sport under Ruth Wylie, winner of last year's open tourney. The sport enjoys more attention than any other, and the two tables in the women's gymnasium are always in use. The sport is one of the main features of the U play days.

The fall ping-pong tournament proved sport for 19 contestants and hailed Marie Cauley, the new champion. In the finals Miss Cauley defeated Ruth Wylie, runner-up, in two games. The spring open singles brought out 28 entrants. Mixed doubles in ping-pong contests are being looked for in the near future.

The great interest shown by the men and women of the university in this game has proven that the ping-pong equipment is insufficient for the demand. During the all U play days, and during A.W.S. Week it was necessary to maintain waiting lists for those interested in playing.

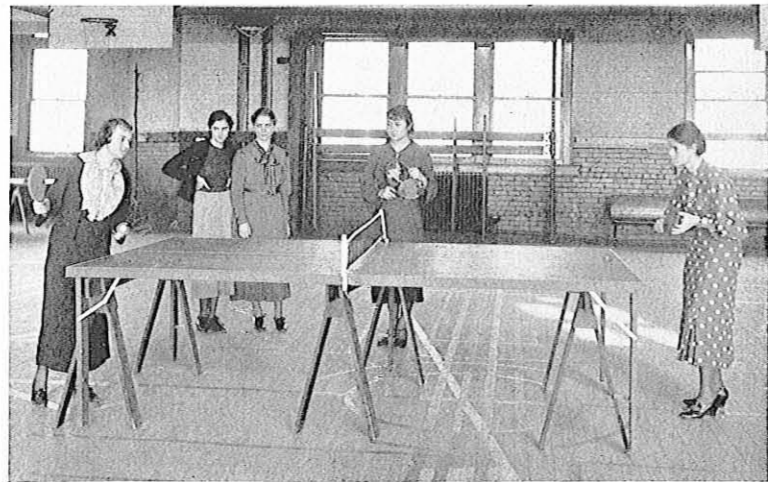
As the game becomes more entrenched among the students, the Women's



RUTH WYLIE

Athletic Association will hold more tournaments, and one such of these which is expected next fall is the mixed doubles for men and women for which there has been a repeated demand.

Many tennis enthusiasts are finding an interest in the game which calls for just as much skill and practice. Many professional athletes are reported to use the game as part of their training.



Tennis

one of the most popular of the sports in the women's health education department, this year consisted of a tournament in which some thirty people participated. The interest in tennis was also evidenced by the fact that there were 150 students enrolled in the tennis classes.

The fall singles tournament was won by Dorothy Grossbart when she defeated Mary Chylinski (10-8) (7-5) at Convention Hall. The tournament was arranged by Julia Zukowski, W.A.A. head of tennis. The season was rounded up with a spring singles tournament in which a great

deal of enthusiasm was shown by all classes. Matches were played both at our home courts and on the various public courts.

The W.A.A. tennis tournaments draw out the largest number of participants than any other individual sport game. Many women who hitherto have not been followers or participants in the game have now expressed a desire to learn the sport which has a universal appeal, and the university courts at the rear of the building are always in use by enthusiastic players among both the men and women.



JULIA ZUKOWSKI

Baseball

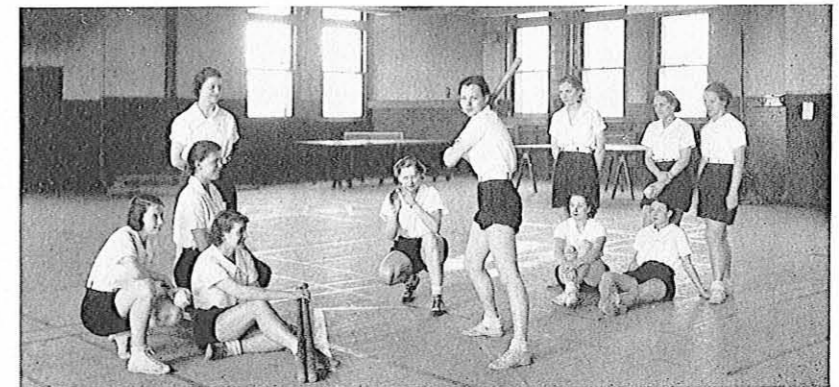
again proved its interest to the women athletes when approximately 60 women answered the call of the diamond this year. This sport is the outdoor sport of the spring season, as hockey is the outdoor sport of the fall season. Agnes Hicks, manager of baseball, appointed the following class managers to assist her: freshman, Harriet Heiden; sophomore, Dorothy Love; junior, Grace McCluskey; senior, Phyllis Braidwood.

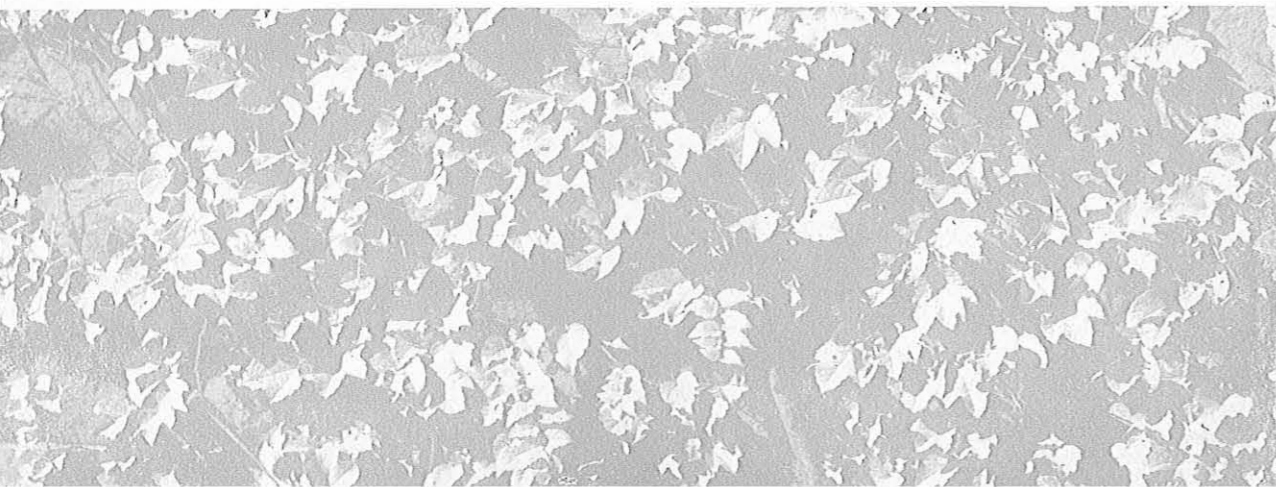
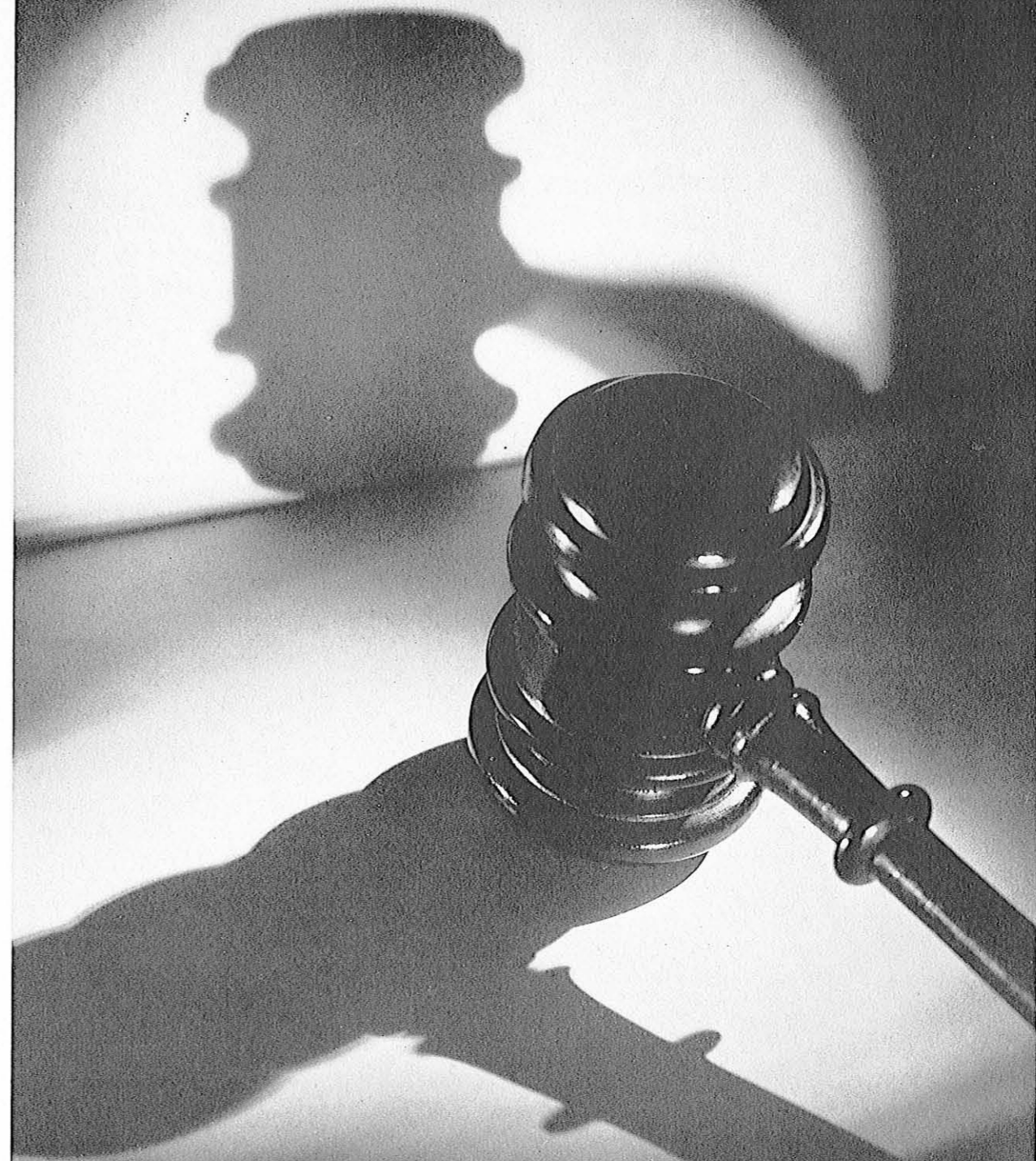
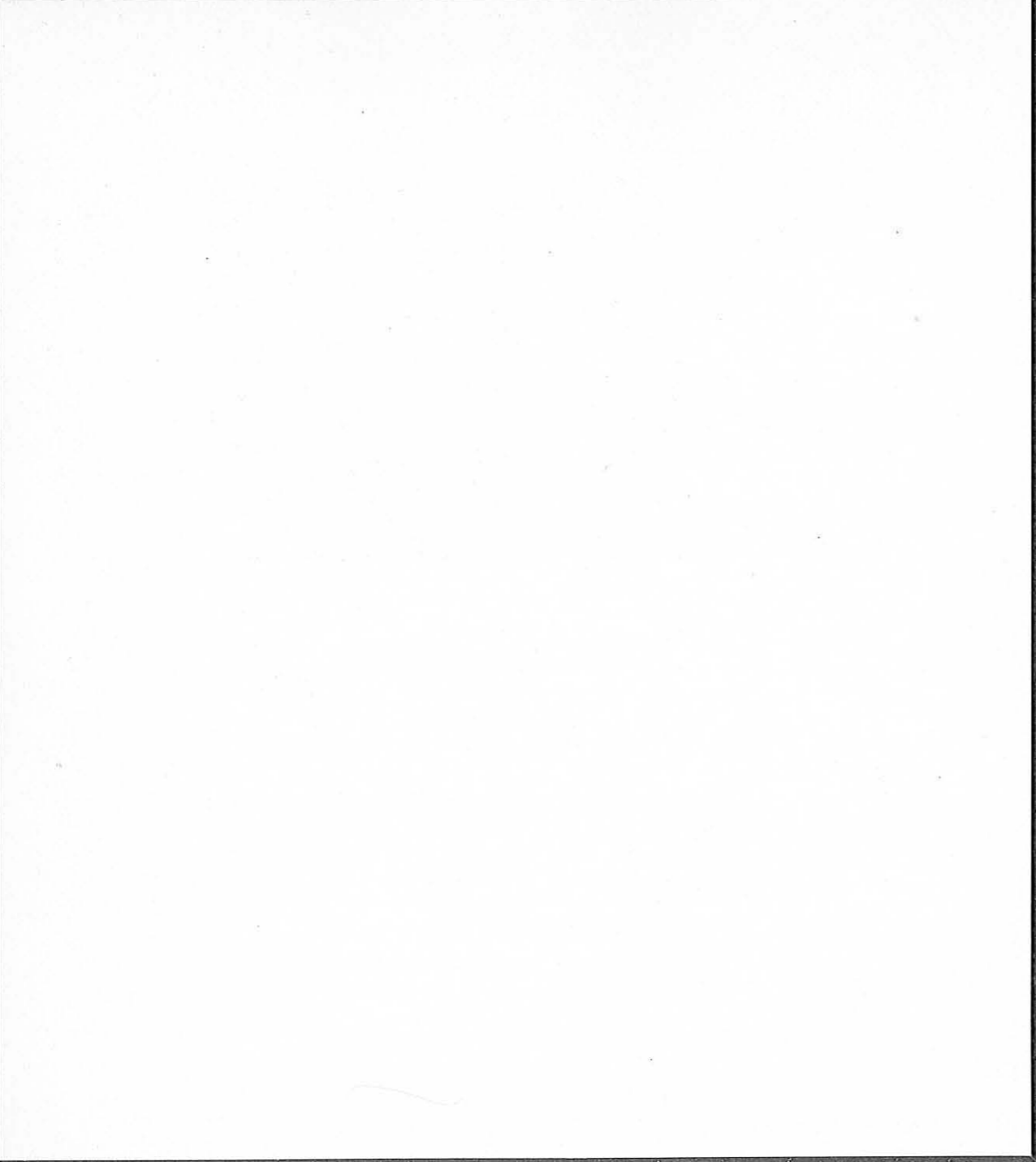
Practice began April 29, and games continued throughout May. Competition in the interclass meets took the form of a round robin tournament. The present soph class which as Frosh '33 won the trophy, added zest in their efforts to keep the record. The highlight of the season was the game played at Belle Isle, in connection with the hiking supper party.



AGNES HICKS

The first two games in the interclass contest this spring brought many interesting results. The Sophs defeated the combined Junior-Senior team by 13-3. The game was played indoors because of wet fields.





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A PORTION of the activities of the Association of Women Students occurring during the last year included several teas in honor of entering freshman women, numerous open houses, house parties and mixers, a Mother and Daughter Tea, the A.W.S. Formal, A.W.S. Week, a charity party at Christmas and a bridge party. Near the end of the spring semester the newly elected president and the president of the year just passed attend a convention of presidents of women students associations from schools throughout the country.



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BECAUSE of their wide experience, the Senior Board always has a busy time supporting the multiplicity of activities conducted by the various agencies of the Association of Women Students. In spite of their other work, however, the Board found time enough to sponsor an open house at the Mackenzie Union and the League after one of the November football games. It turned out to be one of the most popular of the year. The tea flowed in bucket-fuls. An elaborate tea was given in honor of the faculty late in May. The scene was the Union and the lady in charge Daisy Donald.



King, Braidwood, Selden, Weller, Huffman
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*M*EMBERS of the Junior Council acted as proprietors of a ginger-ale stand during the Harvest Festival, sold candy at the plays produced by the University Theater, were vendors of potato chips on several occasions during the year, and made, filled, and distributed Christmas stockings at a Christmas Party.



Conklin, Gullen, Goddard, Johannesen, Brown
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*P*ERHAPS the function of the Soph Cabinet best remembered by the student body is that group's sale of hot dogs and coffee at several home football games during the past season. During the spring semester the members of the Cabinet also sponsored a "Penny Dance" with the assistance of the Freshman Commission.



Drake, Fife, Stafford, Hilbergh
Wasserfallen, Wharton, Thomason, Mallison, Sullivan, Hitchman
Urquhart, Lukes, Flanagan, Schwerak, Beatty, Fairbairn, Foltz

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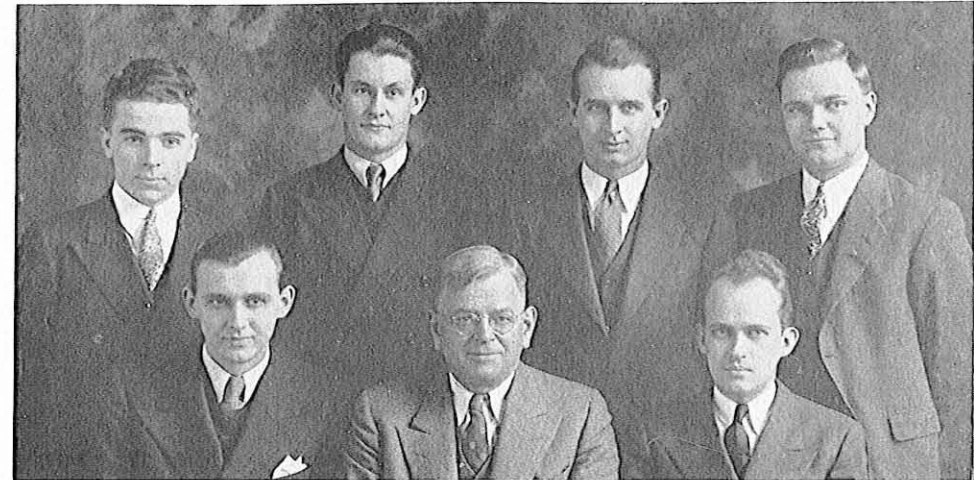
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DURING the past term the Freshman Commission was active in serving refreshments to the victorious Frosh at the class games, selling candied apples at the Harvest Festival, assisting the Soph Cabinet in forming plans for the "Penny Dance," selling tickets to the A.W.S. Mixer, and participating in the "Big Sister" drive to orientate freshman women.



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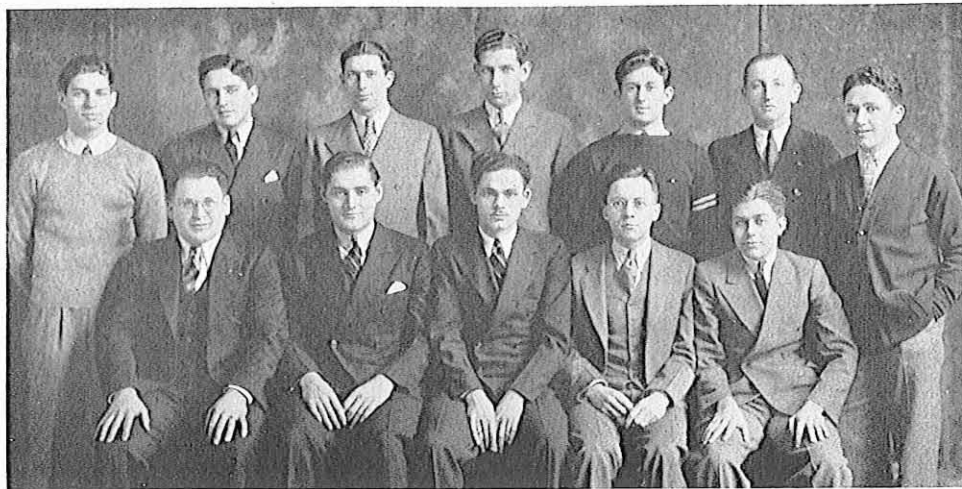
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UNDER the direction of the Board of Governors the activities of the Union included the first annual Mackenzie Union dance held at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, opening the University social season.

Union Open House parties which are growing rapidly in popularity were one of the features of the social program inaugurated by the Board as were the ping-pong and bridge tournaments and Sunday receptions. A Mackenzie Union Week which aimed to make the student body of the University Wayne "conscious" wound up the activities of the Union for the season.



Slatkin, Levy, Ditkoff, Chicorall, Lindenbaum, Erman
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THE Campus Club is active in both the athletic and social life of the University, and has contributed to the intercollegiate program by furnishing many outstanding athletes.

In football: Marvin Schwartz, Ben Barenholtz, and Larry Slatkin.

In basketball: The Campus Club has provided the last three captains, Cy Berent, Charles Ditkoff, and Henry Berris. Also on the team were Hyman Pavsner, Leonard Tigay, and Maxwell Chicorel.

In track: Charles Rabinowitz, Al Tolmich, Poe Mohr, Marvin Schwartz.

All members take a very active part in the intramural program sponsored by the University. This year the Campus Club won the annual Campus Club—Gas House Gang basketball game. The final score was 33-32.

Also the club held its second annual Barn Dance, which was open to all the students of the University. Ben Greenberg was chairman of the dance, which was held in November. The fourth annual dinner-dance was held at Northwood Inn during the month of April, with Jack Lindenbaum as chairman. The club climaxed the season's activities with the third annual Campus Club-Alumni banquet.



Trattner, Wilson, Van Hartesveldt, Boszczyński, Payor, Pearson, Utz, Resmack
Raepé, Wuesthoff, Cauley, Anthony, Middler, Fenster, Wasson

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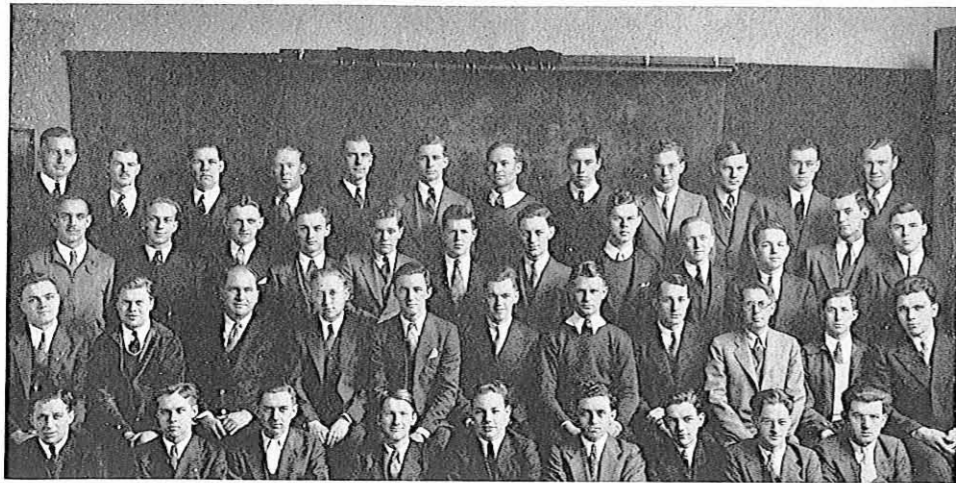
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Edward Anthony, former president of the organization, was among twenty finalists in a mural-painting contest sponsored by the Young Artists' Market. Murray Douglas, secretary of the club, won a Pan-American Conference award with a Mexican ceramic. The entire club cooperated in making murals for the Detroit Psychological Clinic.



Zeigler, Ayres, Smith, Strobridge, Craig, Brown, Wantin, Schmitt, Gollon, Boucher, R. Moore, E. Moore Weigand, Schol, Michalski, Pogorzelski, Partyha, Ridinger, Black, Taylor, Wendela, Johnson, Pippier, Burroughs Kline, Goodrich, Carr, Bernarz, Retzlaff, Sullivan, Fuchs, Bixby, Sargeant, Tabb, George Condash, Hammen, Meyer, Baher, McLurg, D'Amico, Templeton, Srigley, Girardi

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THE social season for the Society was opened early in the year with a wienie roast at Rouge Park. Shortly after Christmas vacation the group held a sleigh ride at the Detroit Polo Club. A ping-pong and pinochle tournament attracted a large number of entries along about the middle of the spring semester.



Brooks, Traynor, Holmberg, Hammer, Pell
 Birdsall, McElroy, Noyes, Taugner, MacDonald, Widlak, Bruno
 Barrie, Phillips, Smith, Seip, Emerick, Yankovsky

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THE members of the Geography Club were guests of Dr. Hudgins at his cottage on Lake Erie. A second field trip was taken to the St. Clair delta.



Lohie, Greggs, Livingstone, Riggins, McKiernan, Barbey, Zink, Morgan
Koera, Endicott, Nushan, Allen, Comport, Berculey, Hartman

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DURING the year the club catered to many University organizations, providing refreshments for informal functions. The formal initiation for new members was held in the first week in November. The club held a scholarship benefit bridge, a Mother and Daughter Tea, and a formal dinner-dance.



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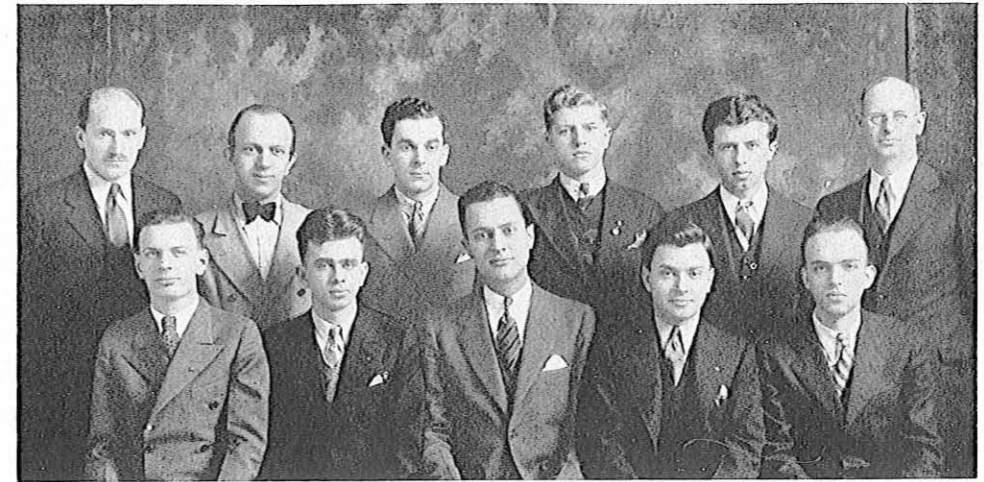
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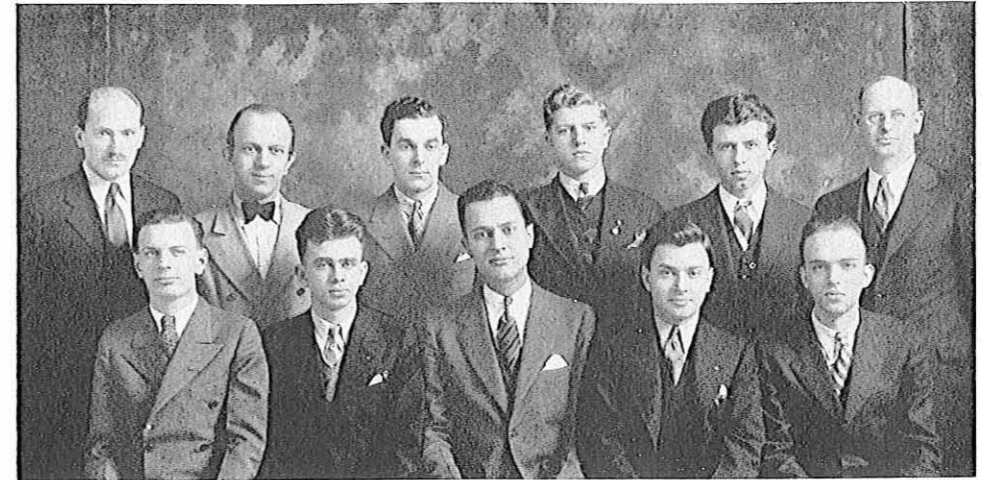
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