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GOLD
DETROIT JUNIOR COLLEGE
1923
COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF DETROIT



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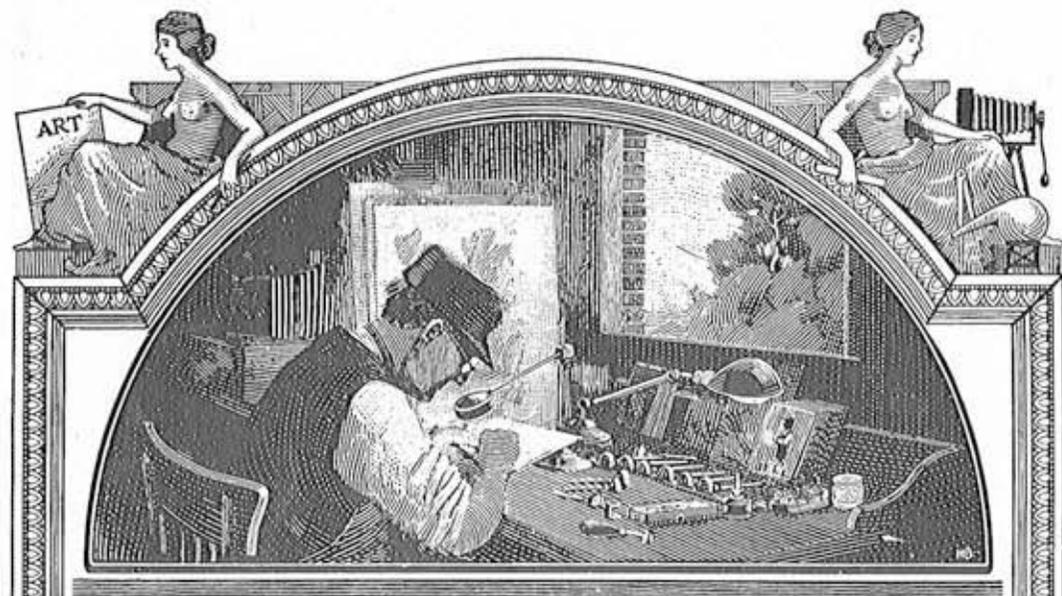
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By Arthur G. Zeller

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The GREEN and GOLD

Volume 1

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF DETROIT

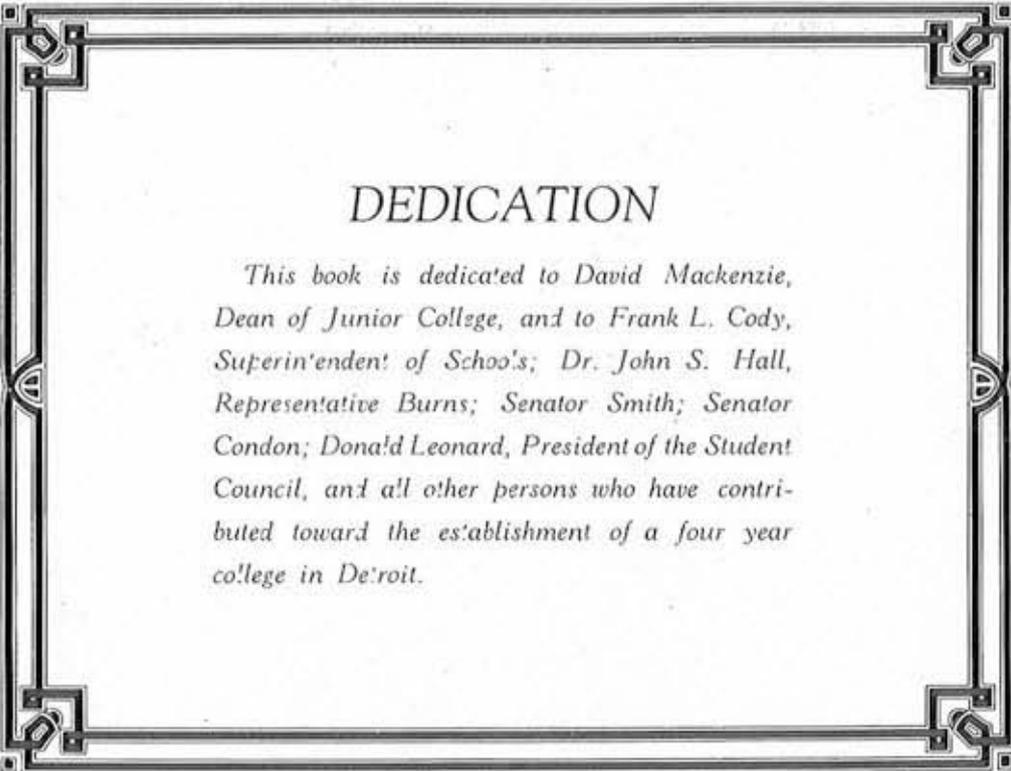
June, 1923

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DEAN MACKENZIE



DEDICATION

This book is dedicated to David Mackenzie, Dean of Junior College, and to Frank L. Cody, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. John S. Hall, Representative Burns; Senator Smith; Senator Condon; Donald Leonard, President of the Student Council, and all other persons who have contributed toward the establishment of a four year college in De'roit.



Annual

1923

Staff



Annual Staff

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APPRECIATION

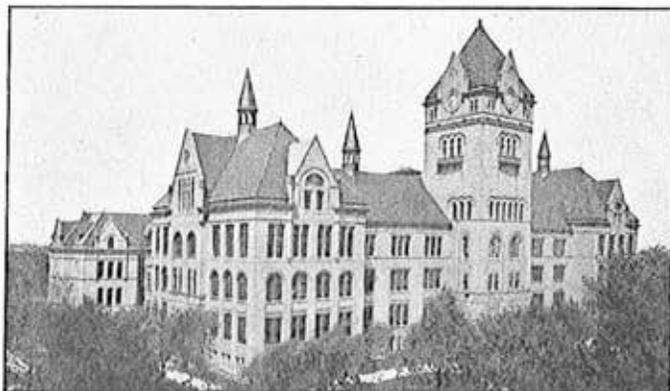
The Green and Gold, being the first year book ever published from Junior College, enjoys the distinction of setting a precedent which with the coming of the four year college will grow both in size and importance. Though Junior College can measure its existence in years there has never been any attempt to establish college traditions in view always of the decidedly temporary character of the college. With the achievement of the four year goal however there was a sudden augment in Junior College traditions and institutions, one of the most enormous projects to result from it being the Annual. The Staff organized by Ted Rogvoy as late as May 15 has labored diligently to produce this book and feels plentiful compensation for its work in the production of the first Junior College Annual.

The staff wishes to thank those who have devoted their time and energies to the task of making this Annual and the organizations of Junior College whose support has made the book possible. The staff also thanks the faculty advisors, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Seltzer, and Miss Walbridge and also the student contributors William Friemuth, David Touff, Warren Parker, Reaves, I. Ketchum, W. Bourbonnais, L. Duncan, M. Heath, M. Snowdon, N. Brown, N. Barcus, C. Stafford, W. Sample, James Griffiths, Milton Bachman, Ted Domzalski, R. Lightbody, D. Davidow, E. Liddle, L. Barns, M. Gowans, P. Woodford, F. Norton.

Junior College -- A Review

THE Detroit Junior College is passing out of existence! In its place will be Detroit's Municipal College with a full four year college course. The Junior College has served its purpose well. It has provided a means of higher education for those who otherwise would have gone without it, and it has done this by eliminating the expense attached to the first two years of college. For the benefit of those students who would be unable to continue their education on account of financial drawbacks, and for those who wished to remain within home environment, the State Legislature and the Detroit Board of Education have made provisions for the extension of Junior College into a four year municipal college. In its six years of existence, Junior College has made an interesting history, and before the institution becomes a thing of the past, a review of its career should be noted with interest by all who have been associated with it.

For a number of years the graduates of Central High School had been permitted to continue certain studies after graduation which enabled them to receive advanced credit at the University of Michigan. In 1915 formal recognition was given to this work by the University of Michigan and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by which students were able to enter the sophomore class of any college or university affiliated with the North Central Association. In view of the success of this effort and the rapid growth of the movement, the number of courses was increased so as to extend the work through a second year. Since there was the question of the legality of such action, a bill



was introduced into the legislature which provided for the establishment of a junior college department as a part of the public school system. In accordance with this Act of the Legislature, the Detroit Junior College was organized and established in the Central High School building. Since September, 1917, the college has offered a sufficient number of courses of instruction to enable students to complete their first two years of their college work.

Then came the desire of those who wished to see Detroit provide a better education for its future citizens by extending the course still another two years. Among those who gave unselfishly of their time, influence, and efforts to bring such a condition about were Superintendent of Schools, Frank L. Cody, Dr. John S. Hall, and Dean David Mackenzie. Donald Leonard, as President of the Student Council and Chairman of the Undergraduate Body for 1922-23, led the students' fight for the extension to the four year course. Their efforts have culminated in victory, and next September will see the addition of a third year to the course, and the year following will bring the fourth, with the consequent issuing of degrees and diplomas to those who have completed the work prescribed.

This, however, is the technical account of the steps undergone in producing the college. The student life affords much more varied and interesting subject matter.

To begin with, the students of Junior College have always possessed a very enviable

reputation for scholastic ability. Not only have the students of the college received good marks while there, but after leaving to complete their college courses, have maintained fine scholastic records.

In athletics also, the spirit of Junior College has been displayed time and again. Junior College belongs to no conference, athletic association, or alliance with other colleges. Instead, the athletic department has scheduled various contests with colleges with the realization that no championship was involved. It has been felt that when championships are involved, there is a tendency for going to extremes in order to produce championship teams. "Engraved invitations" are not given to athletes to come to Junior College. "Athletics for our students" not "students for our athletics" has ever been the motto of the athletic department under the leadership of David L. Holmes. Junior College has been represented among the best colleges of the mid-west by its football, basketball, track, swimming, boxing, tennis, and wrestling teams. Twice have football teams traversed the entire season undefeated and unscored upon. The basketball and track teams have also defeated some of the most powerful teams in this section of the country. It should be kept in mind that all of this has been accomplished under severe handicaps, the athletes of Junior College being only two year men, and competing with men from four year colleges.

In other branches of student endeavor, success has also been achieved. Students have undertaken to give operas, and dramatic productions, and in these have boosted the name of the school in another direction. Debating has also had a brief but successful existence. Out of ten debates engaged in, J. C. received the verdict in half of this number in the last three years. This includes unanimous decision over such colleges as Olivet, Michigan State Normal College, and Adrian College. Again it must be taken into consideration that other colleges have Juniors and Seniors on their teams, while the J. C. teams are composed of Freshmen and Sophomores only.

The different social activities of the college have been given under the direction of a

student-faculty committee, and many delightful events have taken place since the Junior College started.

The Student Council is the governing body, and regulates matters pertaining to student activities, and conduct. All matters concerning the students are brought before the Council for consideration. Assemblies, rallies and the like are planned by this body and, in rare cases, it has been necessary for students to be disciplined for conduct by it.

The two classes—Freshmen and Sophomore—have enjoyed their little battles in the form of flag-rushes and tugs-of-war. It has been the custom to have the one big fight in November, and then have the hatchet buried for the remainder of the year, with the exception of some interclass athletic contests. The Freshmen Dance, and the Soph Prom are events that are long remembered each year.

Among the various clubs that are actively interested in the welfare of the college are the Women's Self Government Association, the Student Club, the Dramatic Arts Society, the Lit Club, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Spanish Club, The Engineers, the House of Representatives, the Economics Club, The Pre-medical Club, and the Chess and Checker Club.

Junior College has developed a spirit that typifies its democracy. Students are gathered for one purpose—to acquire a higher education. In this process, however, much of value is obtained outside of the class room. Seriousness at the proper time, and play when work is done, is the attitude assumed by the students and makes possible the forming of friendships of infinite value.

As to the future, everything is bright. The college will continue in its path of progress. Its students later in life will reflect on its glory. An educational system in Detroit whereby a person may receive an education from kindergarten to college all at the expense of the city has been the dream of Dean David Mackenzie, and at last it has been realized. Detroit students are, indeed, grateful.



STUDENT COUNCIL



Student Council

THE Student Council is a big body of students composed of six sophomores elected by the class, four freshmen elected by the Freshman class and one sophomore elected by the college at large. The duty of the Council is to govern all non-curriculum activities, to act as a medium between faculty and students, and to promote and back up all social affairs. The Council for the past year was composed of the following students: Donald Leonard, President; Betty Hayes, Secretary; Lorraine Merryweather, Ethel Schroeder, Cameron Cunningham, Russell Lightbody, sophomores and Dorothy Day, Mary Gussin, Frank Wilcox, Alex Murray, Freshmen, with Cole Seager representing the school at large.

The Council found it necessary early in the year to discipline students for lending their athletic passes to outsiders who, in this way, gained admittance to all college affairs. Accordingly several students were summoned and one was deprived of social privileges for the remainder of the semester.

The Frosh Frolic, as the first evening social affair, was promoted by the council and considered a successful means of initiating the incoming students. The Flag Day Rush was also under council management, although the spirit and enthusiasm shown soon swept it into the hands of the Freshman and Sophomore classes.

The Football Banquet in December and all afternoon dances were arranged and carried out under the direction of the Council members.

Assemblies that flourished especially during the football season came on the Council

program and in addition to athletic rallies the Council planned one for a dancing demonstration by Paul Strasburg and one for the Annual Opera.

A waste paper campaign, launched by the Council in January, brought several hundred dollars which was apportioned to the scholarship loan fund established by the college.

The last venture of the Council was the annual picnic to Bob-lo. A committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the Council to provide a real fun day for the student body.

The Council members aimed to discover the needs and desires of the students at all times and to satisfy the demands of the majority. Every Council member has done his share toward making it a representative body. Don Leonard has represented the college whenever necessary and was largely instrumental in seeing the bill for a four-year college safely through the state legislature. Cam. Cunningham, as captain of the football team of 1922, aroused the spirit of the college thru his notable "gang" speeches at fall assemblies. "Cam" has also been invaluable at afternoon dances, acting as chairman of the floor committee. The entire arrangements of the football banquet may be credited to Council members, as each one helped to bear the burden of decorating and planning.

The Council, by reason alone of the many successful social activities during the past year, might well feel a sensation of content. The student body however at present and for years to come, will remember the Student Council of 1922-23 for its part in the college's supreme achievement—the establishment of four years of college work.



Frank Wilcox

Dorothy Pudrith

Ruth Dunn

Ted English

Freshmen Class

THE Freshmen Class of Detroit Junior College is justly proud of its record of the past year. Organization was effected early in the first semester and the leadership of the Class of '26 was placed in the hands of the following: President, Frank Wilcox; Vice-president, Dorothy Pudrith; Secretary, Ruth Dunn; Treasurer, Ted English; and Council representatives, Dorothy Day, Alex Murray, and Mary Gussin. These officers have worked conscientiously for the best interests of the class and are now enabled to look back upon a work well done.

The activity of the class as a unit has been somewhat limited owing to its great size but it has consistently supported Junior College in every way. Freshmen have been much in evidence at social and athletic gatherings and have contributed valuable participants to Varsity teams.

As a unit, the class is proud of its achievements on more grounds than one. It distinguished itself in the Fall Flag Rush and although unable to climb the pole, was equal

to the Sophs in the Tug o' War and won it easily. A sound defeat was administered to the Sophs on the gridiron in a hard fought game following a tie-game.

The crowning event of the year was the Frosh Annual held on the evening of May 11. Never in the history of the school had a Freshmen class been able to put on a successful dance. The Class of '26 however, put over a dance which not only made expenses but defeated all comers for the leading position of the year in the social field. The success of the inaugural "Annual" earned for it a permanent place on the social calendar.

The class has come to the end of the college year with nothing to be ashamed of and looks forward to the coming year in anticipation of becoming one of the finest Soph classes that ever worked in J. C.

The Frosh appreciate their good fortune in being under the supervision of Dean Mackenzie and his splendid faculty and feel doubly fortunate in the anticipation of being with them another year.



Sophomore Class

THE Sophomore class, although considerably smaller than the Freshman class, was largely drawn upon for people to hold executive positions.

Results of the election in October made Donald Leonard president by a large majority, Betty Hayes a unanimously-elected vice-president, Agnes Parker, secretary and Walter Kunow, treasurer. Don and Betty retained the same positions they had held as officers of their Freshman class.

The annual flag rush, the story of which may be found impartially related in other pages of this book, ended in a victory for the Sophomores, although their president was abducted and the remaining members of the class were outnumbered four to one.

Class spirit ran high throughout the year, but did not spring very visibly into action until the event of April 13, a date unsuperstitiously chosen by the upper class men for their

annual Soph Prom. At this time the decorators were forced to remain all through the night of April 12 to protect their decorations from the ravages of enthusiastic Freshmen. The Prom came off in a blaze of glory the following night, however, with very few Freshmen attending. The attractive booths, the spotlight playing among the many colored streamers presented a sight never to be forgotten by the one hundred and twenty-five couples that attended. Charlie Burke's music took the party-goers by storm. Bill Weber and Margie Shields were responsible for the decorative feat that was a revelation to most of the people who compared it with that of former college functions.

Among the most prominent leaders in the college are found many Sophomores who have held big positions outside of the class. Many of these people will leave for larger colleges in the fall and it is expected that substitutes will be found for their executive positions in the oncoming Sophomore class.



FACULTY

DEPARTMENT HEADS



Faculty 1922-23

David Mackenzie, A. M., Dean
Albertus Darnell, Ph. D., Assistant Dean
F. G. Tompkins, A. M., English and Director of Dramatics
John W. Baldwin, A. M., Registrar and Director of Extension
Ethel W. B. Chase, A. M., Botany, Adviser of Women
Emelyn Gardner, A. M., English, Social Director
Louise Potter, A. B., Secretary
Emil Albrecht, German
Anne Bailey, A. M., English
Grace Bammel, B. L., German
Walter Barlow, Midshipman, U. S. N. A., Mathematics
F. O. Bates, Ph. D., Latin and Greek, *absent on leave*
Edward J. Bird, M. S., Chemistry
Charles B. Bowerman, B. C. S., Accounting
Jacob S. Brown, M. S., Chemistry
Jessie M. Brown, A. B., English
George W. Carter, A. B., Physics
Kate B. Conover, Art
Louise W. Conklin, A. M., Music
Howard Donnelly, A. B., L. L. B., Rhetoric
Lester E. Dickinson, A. B., English
Ernest Drake, B. S., Chemistry
Jay T. Ford, Ph. D., Chemistry
Harley L. Gibb, A. M., History
Juan deGomar, A. B., Spanish
Georges Gomez, Licence es Lettres, Licence de Droit, French
Blanche Goodell, A. B., Spanish
Grace Hill, A. B., French
David L. Holmes, B. S., Physical Training and Athletic Coach for Men

Bert Hudgins, M. S., Geology and Geography
Eugene Huet, Licence es Lettres, French
Frederick C. Irwin, B. S., Chemistry
Roy L. Judkins, A. B., Physics
Josephine N. Keal, A. M., English
Frank L. Kemmer, A. B., Rhetoric
F. M. Langworthy, A. M., Psychology
Mary E. Lennon, A. B., Rhetoric
Samuel M. Levin, A. B., History
Orrin E. Madison, Ph. D., Chemistry
Simone B. deMarivetz, Licence es Lettres, Doctorat, French
Maude McBride, A. B., English
Jessie L. Metcalf, A. B., Zoology
Neil C. Neilsen, A. B., Oratory
Alfred G. Papworth, A. M., Zoology
Margaret S. Pengelly, A. M., Botany
Everett S. Phelps, A. M., Physics
Georgia D. Phillips, A. B., Librarian
Doreen Potter, A. B., Zoology
James H. Russell, A. M., Political Science
J. P. Selden, A. M., History
Lawrence Seltzer, A. M., Sociology
Amanda A. Tracy, Domestic Science
Orrett Tatlock, M. S., Chemistry
Frances S. Walbridge, A. M., English
Marshall A. Wheatley, A. M., Physics
John Wilcox, A. B., Rhetoric
Isabella Watt, A. B., Latin
Jessie I. Whitham, B. S., Physical Training for Women

Social Review

The Frosh Frolic on November 3 marked the first "stepping out" party of the all-college social season. While the committee was slow in getting the calendar under way, the result was the arrangement of dates for the various organizations and a variety of entertainment staged under the auspices of the Student Council.

Annually the council plans the first dance of the season as one of welcome to the incoming Frosh and that of November 3 took the form of a masquerade. The wearing of costumes is supposed to be a successful ice-breaker, and this Frosh Frolic, with boys masquerading as girls, and teachers as students, proved to be a good way of mixing newcomers with old, and faculty with students. The dance was well-attended and the informal spirit of sociability and friendliness prophesied well for future affairs.

Class feeling ran high the following week with Frosh and Sophs trying to outplan one another on the Flag Rush. The calendar read: "Flag Rush at Belle Isle, Friday, November 10" but the secret meetings of the Frosh revealed unusual plans on Thursday night when Don Leonard, president of the Sophs, was abducted by a body of Freshmen and driven out to Algonac to be held until the rush was over. Friday, on the big day, the Sophs were leaderless and all attempts to locate Leonard of no avail. A timely action by Leonard's brother, who had a fake writ of habeas corpus issued against Frank Wilcox, Frosh president, forced the return of the Soph president. Accordingly the tables were turned and Wilcox driven away from the rush before it began by city officers and Leonard arrived just before it was over. The rush ended in a victory for the Sophs who successfully defended their flag. The tug-of-war across one of the Belle

SOCIAL CALENDAR

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| Friday, October 20: | Men's Mixer |
| Saturday, November 4: | Annual Frosh Frolic |
| Friday, November 10: | Annual Flag Rush at Belle Isle. |
| Friday, November 17: | Women's Mixer |
| Friday, November 24: | J. C. Guest Night |
| Friday, December 13: | Football Minstrel Show |
| Thursday, December 21: | Football Banquet and Christmas Dance |
| Friday, January 5: | "D" Club Dance in Girls' Gym |
| Friday, January 19: | "Belinda" given by D. A. S. |
| February 5-9: | Registration week |
| Friday, February 23: | Men's Mixer |
| Friday, March 9: | Women's Mixer |
| Friday, March 16: | Plays given by D. A. S. |
| Friday, April 13: | Annual Soph Prom. |
| February 5-9: | Saturday, April 14: |
| Registration week | College Reunion Dance. |
| Friday, February 23: | Friday, April 27: |
| Men's Mixer | W. S. G. A. Dance |
| Friday, March 9: | Friday, May 11: |
| Women's Mixer | Annual Frosh Prom. |
| Friday, March 16: | Friday, May 18: |
| Plays given by D. A. S. | J. C. Opera, "Spring Maid." |
| Friday, April 13: | Friday, June 8: |
| Annual Soph Prom. | Field Day at Bob-lo. |
| Friday, June 15: | |
| J. C. Annual | |

Isle canals, however, ended in a "win" for Frosh in which the sight of Walter Kunow, "Heavy man" for the Sophs, splashing across the canal, made a beautiful picture of revenge which is still vividly printed in the minds of the Freshmen.

Guest Night on November 24 was a newly planned type of entertainment and was substituted for the annual carnival, although the purpose of the carnival, which has been to advertise the college to the people of Detroit and especially to high school students, was maintained in the program for the evening. Classes were thrown open to visiting friends and parents, Friday morning classes having been postponed until 7:30 p. m. Following the classes a program was put on in the auditorium which represented various phases of college work and activities. Songs by the Glee Clubs, interpretive dancing and a play presented by the Dramatic Arts Society were outstanding features of the program—witnessed by the largest crowd the auditorium has ever held for a Junior College affair. For the remainder of the evening, guests were entertained in the gymnasium where the Women's Self-Government Association held their Christmas Bazaar.

The co-operation of the entire student body was noticeable throughout the evening. Hundreds of dollars worth of goods were disposed of at the attractively decorated booths. Side-shows were staged and pie-eating contests drew large circles of admirers. The men visitors were especially attracted to one gymnasium where boxing and wrestling demonstrations were given under the direction of Mr. Thorne, the boxing instructor. Dancing was allowed for the last hour, and guest night came to a happy conclusion at 12 p. m.

It might be well, to relate, here the history of the year's

afternoon dances. There were five arranged on the following dates, November 29, January 12, March 23, April 20, and May 4, each under the management of one of the women council members, Betty Hayes, Dorothy Day, Lorraine Merryweather, Mary Gussin, and Ethel Schroeder respectively.

The first two dances drew large numbers of students and special feature dances and mixing stunts made the afternoons popular. Nice weather, attracting people out of doors, and an increasing stag problem, resulted in the dropping off of attendance. No doubt, new plans will be made next year to enable incoming Freshmen to become acquainted with their fellow students, for this has always been the primary object of giving afternoon dances. A Junior College orchestra was formed for the special use at these dances and in the hands of Leonard Grinnell the orchestra soon attained popularity.

Events came thick and fast during December, and the week following the Minstrel Show, put on by the D Club to raise money for foot-ball sweaters, was given over to plans for the Annual Football Banquet and Dance. Friday, December 21, was the night scheduled for the athletes' celebration and three hundred were served in the college lunchroom. The speakers table and football table had attractive centerpieces in the form of miniature gridirons, lighted candles serving as goal posts, with cross bars of Green and Gold ribbon. The speakers for the evening were: Supt. Cody, Dean Mackenzie, Capt. Wayne Brenkert of Washington and Jefferson, Coach Holmes, Donald Leonard, and Betty Hayes, student council officers. The sweaters were presented to the team and a gold football to Captain Cameron Cunningham. Leonard Grinnell played several selections on the banjo that won hearty applause. It was late when the guests adjourned to the gymnasium, which in the hands of Wendell Chick, decorator-in-chief, had been transformed into a winter scene. A huge, ten foot high Christmas tree, reared its gaily bedecked branches above the balcony and spread its happy Christmas spirit over the throng of celebrating students.

The second semester was devoted more to class and organization social affairs while the council was concerned chiefly with general college government. The three largest dances, held in turn, by the Sophomore class, the Women's League, and the Freshmen class were of special interest to everyone. A spirit of rivalry pervaded the planning of all these dances and, as a consequence, the gymnasium was dressed in an ever-changing

scheme every two weeks. A receiving line, initiated at the Soph Prom, and forming at both the following affairs gave promise of becoming a fixture at the future college dances.

The Soph Prom, on April 13, found the gym decorated with a riot of color and, for the first time, an arrangement of booths was perfected, not only in the decorative schemes but also in the well-furnished interiors. The Women's League, on April the 27, held more than usual interest for all the student body, and invitations, extended by the women only, were at a high premium. The gym that night, decorated almost entirely by the women, struck a lighter, more dainty strain than the Soph Prom, and pink lattice, adorned with creeping vines was the keynote of the decorations. A new precedent was established by the Freshmen on May 11 when the first Frosh Annual was given. The success of this attractive May Party was huge, the gym's appearance on this occasion, surpassing all other decorative schemes. The caliber of these three big affairs was excellent as was also the spirit with which they were supported.

Field Day at Bob-lo on June 8 was the last all-college event and eventful it surely was. A picnic among picnics, with entertainment for all. Circus features by the college cut-ups and a general winding up day for the season.

So well-balanced a social season including banquets, dances, Guest Night, and picnics is well deserving of a place in the first Annual—and, although many Annuals and many seasons will pass, this last year of "Junior" College marks a social season of unusual achievement.

A joint social committee of faculty and students worked together planning these various functions with Miss Emelyn Gardner acting as chairman. Other faculty members were: Misses McBride, Goodell, Chase, and Messrs. Selden, Seltzer, and Wheatley. Student members were Lorraine Merryweather, Dorothy Pudrith, Betty Hayes and Donald Leonard plus the presidents of all organizations.

This make-up has been found a satisfactory one for arranging social events for while the general overseeing is left to the faculty all phases of the events have been planned and executed by the students. By having the heads of organizations arrange for dates with the committee, overcrowding of the calendar and duplication of events was avoided.



Organizations

CONSISTENT with the growth of any great institution there follows a growth in organization life that is surprising. This is particularly true of Detroit Junior College and its organizations. The last year has witnessed the addition of several new organizations among them the Viri Club, the Cheese Gang and a few secret organizations.

However, since a real J. C. organization is one that has been recognized, this introduction can deal only with officially recognized organizations. These societies may be divided into four groups: the professional organizations, the language societies, the organizations which concern themselves with the development of student life, and those that concern themselves with the development of student talents.

The two foremost professional societies, organized primarily to educate their members along the lines of their future professions, are the Pre-Medics and the Engineers. The Lit Club, originally an organization for Lit-Law men, has become a strong co-ed literary society. It can hardly be classed as a professional society for that reason. Lit-Law men have rather turned to the House of Representatives for practice in public speaking and for study of timely national and local problems of bearing on their future professions.

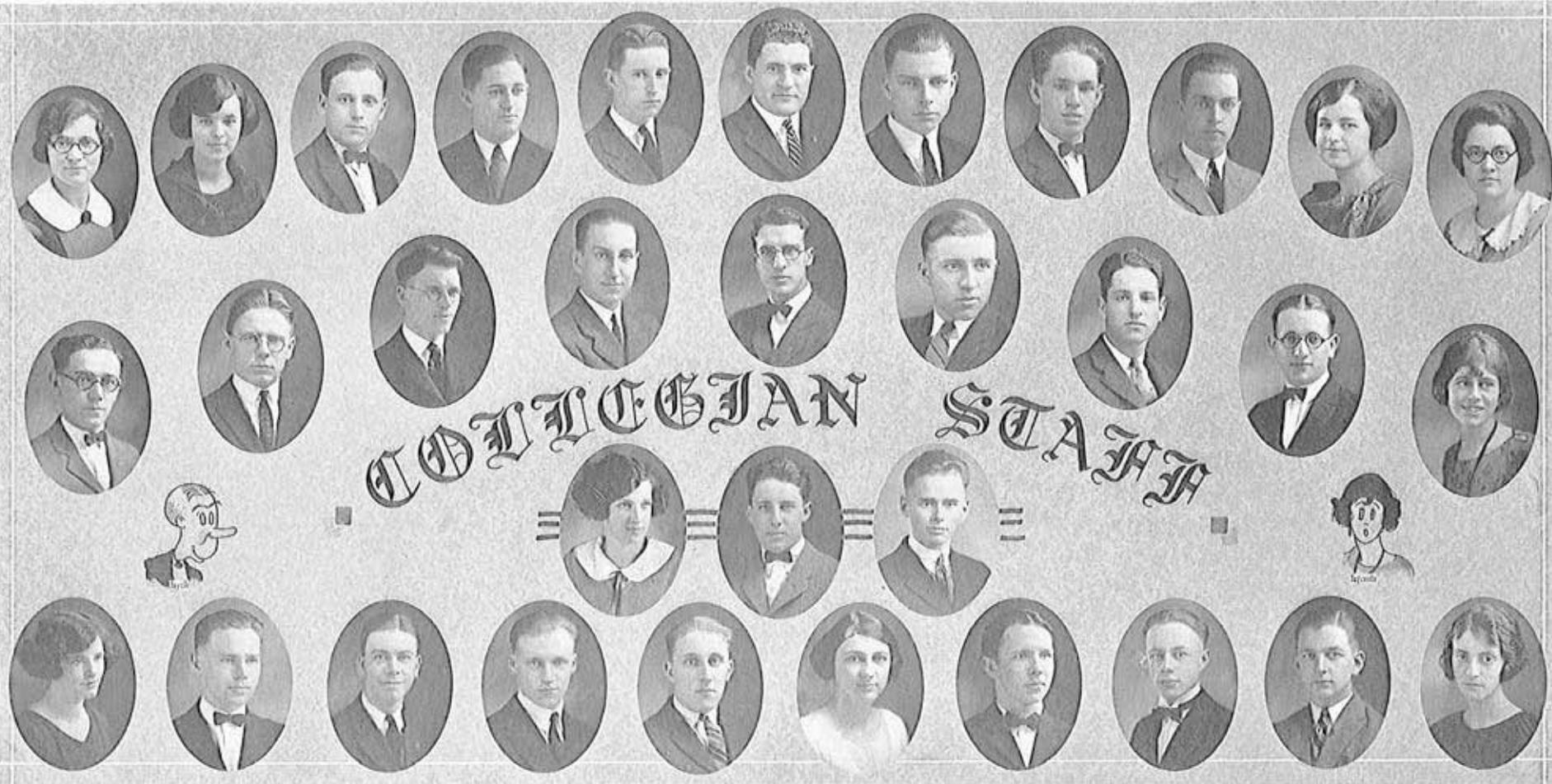
The language societies have increased in membership considerably this year. They have been very active in obtaining speakers and picture slides for their auditorium lectures. The French Club and Spanish Club are organizations in this group.

The society dealing primarily with student life and student problems is the Student Club, the largest male organization in the college. The Women's Self Government Association has been a big factor in college activities during the past year. This organization has been of great assistance to the women of the college. The Cosmopolitan Club, as its name implies, has a particular interest in the students of other lands. A very democratic group, it has been a worthy sponsor to the college student whose native land is far away. Two organizations, while not entirely uplifting in their ideals, are nevertheless indispensable to

the student life at the school. They are the "Vigilance Committees", so to speak, of the Sophomore and Freshman classes. They are the Gas House Gang and the Cheese Gang respectively. Of these two, the former alone has faculty recognition.

The last group, organized for the encouragement and development of student talents, are in the majority. Away up on the third and part of the fourth floors are found the college Glee Clubs, both men and women. They have done much to make the college famous by various and sundry warbles over W. W. J. and at numerous social gatherings. An important part of the glee club is the quartette. Each of these groups has a very worthy quartette of great ability. Masters of the dramatic arts, students of the stage and would-be play-wrights have made the Dramatic Arts Society an organization worthy of such a name. Numerous productions during the past year have added zest and entertainment to the college and public gatherings in the city. The college's founding organization, the Viri Club, is making rapid strides in membership. It is a literary society of high standing and excellence. The Chess and Checker Club has an opening for every exponent of the checkered board or chess men. Their contests have aroused much interest in the college during the past year. The Lit Club, as mentioned previously, has become an active co-ed organization. Its membership has interested itself in play writing, book reviews and recitals. The college society for public speakers, lit-law and civic students is the House of Representatives. The membership requirements are perhaps the most stringent of all college organizations. The "House" as usual, has taken a leading part in college activities of the past year.

These seventeen organizations working together on all affairs of college interest have advanced Detroit Junior College greatly in the eyes of the community. Certainly organizations are an inseparable, invaluable part of a college institution. Those students who participated in organization activities cannot regret their last year's associations, for last year has been, perhaps, the most successful "organization year" since the establishment of Detroit Junior College.



Collegian

THE Collegian has just finished its fifth year as the official publication of Junior College. In more ways than one it has been by far the most successful year that the publication has yet known. Undoubtedly the unparalleled success that the Collegian has met with is due to the very unique system under which it has been operated.

At the beginning of the year Mr. Wilcox, faculty advisor for the Collegian, developed the idea of having a Collegian Advisory Council composed of students popular in the various branches of school activity. A board of six was chosen by the faculty as students representative of the various divisions of student activities. The Board, as first organized was composed of Virginia Leach, Ruth Patterson, Walter Kunow, Russell Terry, Paul Kreitz and David Touff. All positions on the staff were placed on a competitive basis and the motto of the Collegian became "A bigger and better paper than ever before." Early in November, the first issue of the Collegian appeared. The new Collegian was double the size of any previously published and has been published weekly ever since running through twenty-eight successful issues and showing a financial balance on each one.

Slowly but surely the advisory board began to form a staff. David Touff, who had been Assistant Sport Editor on the previous year, was chosen as Editor and, with the consent of the Advisory Board, he formed a staff. At the beginning of the second semester, the staff was completed with Betty Hayes and Ludlow Barns as Assistant Editors and all other positions filled by capable people all of whom had been picked because of the ability and integrity they had shown during the race for positions.

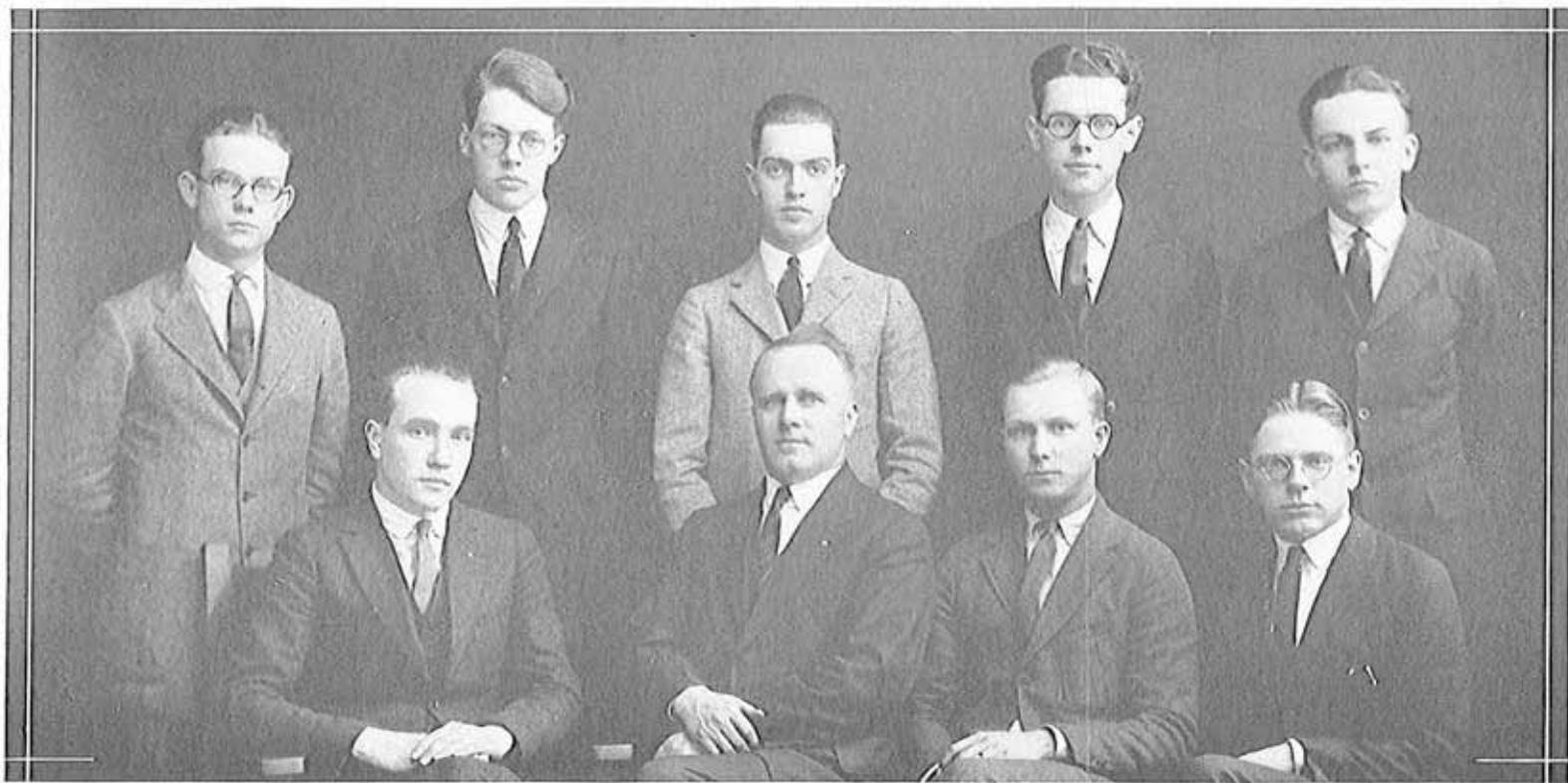
Consistently throughout the year the policy of the Collegian was to have as many people on the staff as possible. On some occasions as many as fifty have participated in the publication of an issue, the aim being to give as many people experience as desired. All during the year two hundred-fifty people have participated in the work on the Collegian. Only those who have held responsible positions for a period of some weeks have their pictures on the opposite page.

At the beginning of the school year in September, it was exceedingly hard for the Collegian to organize because of the lack of experienced people in the Sophomore class, so all during the year the staff has been organized with the aim of having a staff that would be able to come back to college next fall and publish a paper during the first week. This has been accomplished to an even greater extent than was hoped. The last two issues of this year were published entirely by students who will return to school next September. The quality of those two issues may be considered as an example of the kind of a paper Junior College will be able to publish the first week of next year without any further organization. The principal editing positions of the future staff will nearly all be filled before college closes.

LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

One of the most constructive pieces of work that the Collegian has accomplished was the publication of the Collegian Literary Supplement. The Supplement was the first strictly literary magazine that Junior College has ever had and it was assuredly a fine success. It gave the literary people of Junior College their first chance to show their wares. The D. A. S. must be given credit for originating the supplement idea and also for offering to stand back of it financially.

There are many people who have done really commendable work on the Collegian whose pictures do not appear on the page opposite. Norman Magel, who served as News Editor for the entire first semester, was one of the people who aided in putting the Collegian on its feet. Jules Michaels was an invaluable aid in organizing the business department at the beginning of the year; Jack Milligan worked at various times as Ass't Sport Editor and Copy Editor; beside that, Ray Perring and Harold Frank worked on the advertising staff; and the following people have been regular contributors: Virginia Hobbs, Dorothy Mallory, Eddie Storms, Gladys Sauer, David Knox, Mary Gussin.



CHARLES STAFFORD

PHILIP DEXTER
PORBES HASCALL

DON LEONARD
MR. NIELSON

HOMER STRONG
NORMAN MAGEL

THOMAS BUCKLEY
EDWIN GUEST

Debating

DEBATING at Junior College is but three years old. In this short time great strides have been taken to place debating in its proper sphere. Gradually the students are awakening to the realization that in order for the college to be fully represented, it must have a representation intellectually as well as athletically.

During the past season, a different system was employed in picking the team, and very satisfactory results were obtained. Instead of having one big tryout, in which the six members of the team and two alternates were chosen, as has been the case in the past, the various college organizations held tryouts for their representation on the varsity debating squad. Students not affiliated with clubs were allowed to compete for the independent representation. When these preliminary trials were finished, the squad was composed of twelve capable debaters. After a month of training, the team was picked. Norman Magel, Forbes Hascall, and Edwin Guest, with Thomas Buckley as alternate, were chosen for the affirmative team. Donald Leonard, Homer Strong, and Phillip Dexter, with Charles Stafford as alternate, were picked for the negative team. Norman Magel was elected captain of the affirmative team, and Don Leonard, the only veteran, and captain of last year's team, was unanimously chosen captain of the negative team.

Debates were scheduled with Baldwin-Wallace College, of Berea, Ohio; Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio; and Adrian College, of Adrian, Michigan. Baldwin-Wallace was obliged to forfeit the debate.

The question for debate was: "Resolved: That a Parliamentary-Cabinet Form of Government, Based upon the Principles of the British System, Should be Adopted in the

United States." After an intensive study of the question the Juniors met Capitol University. The affirmative team won on its own floor by a two to one vote of the judges, and the negative team lost at Columbus by the same vote. In order to allow the Junior College students to hear the negative team debate, the latter team changed order with the affirmative and met Adrian College on the home platform. This debate ended in a unanimous decision in favor of the Junior College team. The affirmative team, which travelled to Adrian, lost by a two to one vote.

The debaters labored hard and long for the college. They had to train the same as athletes, for a debater with a muddled mind is of little value to a team. Too often persons are apt to slight the efforts of debaters, but they contribute to the welfare of the college to a large degree.

Junior College was never represented by a finer group of debaters than they were this year. Each member seemed to fit in the proper place on the team. To Mr. Niel Nielson much credit is due. Mr. Nielson gave unsparingly of his time in order to coach the team properly. He is a coach of unusual ability, and received the admiration and appreciation of his proteges. Don Leonard, who was also captain and speaker on the negative team, worked hard before the debating season started in order to schedule meets with other colleges, and also in arranging the preliminary tryouts. It has been the aim of both Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Leonard to raise the standard for debating at Junior College, and in this they have been entirely successful.



W.S.G.A.



W. S. G. A.

“SERVICE”—to the college and the community, is the keynote of the work of the Women’s Self-Government Association for the year September, 1922—June, 1923. With this spirit of Service manifesting itself in all its activities, the women’s organization has become the largest in the Detroit Junior College.

The history of the League shows how greatly this organization has contributed to the life of the college. Its inception gave rise to the principle of Self-Government, one of the outstanding factors in the annals of the college. With this principle established, a strong spirit of Social Service began to manifest itself. This led to the appointment of a Social Service Committee. Thus the League was instrumental in bringing great happiness to hundreds of homeless and starving waifs in the city. The final accomplishment was the establishment of the Scholarship Loan Fund, to aid deserving students in finishing their chosen careers in college. Thus three great movements must be attributed to this organization; Self-Government, for the betterment of school and individual; Social Service in school and community; and Intellectual Advancement for those who desire it. These surely can be designated by *service*.

The year that has just passed has been a fruitful one for the organization. During this period, it passed from a comparatively small organization with but one hundred members, to one that, at the present time has an enrollment of approximately three hundred. This greater manifestation of interest on the part of the women of the school in the League could signify but one thing—success in endeavor! It was because of this great interest that the social activities of the League have been such unprecedented successes. The social calendar of The Dansants, Mixers, Dances, and Week-end Parties, does not show one failure, and each succeeding social event found greater numbers in attendance.

The spirit of Social Service has also become greater. The staff of story-tellers and settle-

ment-aid workers numbers about fifty, and many children have been cheered by afternoon parties with cookies and ice-cream.

The first annual Bazaar for the benefit of the Scholarship Loan Fund was another event of great importance. No woman of ability in Junior College will have to give up the thought of completing her career because of lack of funds. It is a safe-guard to worthy aspirants for higher education.

Surely no one can help admitting that the Book Exchange was of great service to the students of both Junior College and Central High School. Those who traded at the Exchange realized the truth of the motto—“Help the other fellow to help you.”

Another movement that was greatly developed during the past year was the Big Sister Movement, which endeavors to promote a spirit of sisterly responsibility in the Sophomore women for their Freshmen sisters. Although this movement is yet in its infancy it will undoubtedly develop in the years to come!

Thus ends the career of the Women’s Self-Government Association for the year 1922-23. Its growth has kept pace with the development of Junior College. May it give greater service to the College of the City of Detroit!

The officers are: President, Dorothy Pudrith; Vice-President, Elizabeth Hayes; Secretary, Ethel Schroeder; Treasurer, Esther Rosenstein.

CABINET

Alexandra Cameron, Ruth Lehmen, Mary Gussin, Beatrice Mettler, Dorothy Day, Virginia Leach, Lillis Beattie, Ruth Patterson, Lorraine Merryweather, and May Kinney.



STUDENT CLUB
CABINET



Student Club

THE Student Club is the men's all-campus organization of the College, and has accordingly grown in every way with the College itself. The past year has seen many new ideas sponsored by the Club, and has been by far the most successful in its history.

The Club has had very capable leaders. Russ Johnston and Charles Stafford have been President and Vice-President respectively for the entire year, and have given the Club a very efficient administration. Both of these men attended the Lake Geneva Conference last June, and attribute much of their success to the inspiration and instruction derived from that Conference. Russell Terry was Secretary last fall, with Howard Burnside, Treasurer. Homer Strong became Secretary in February, with Ted English Treasurer. The officers for the ensuing term are: President, Ted English; Vice-President, Harlan Holt; Secretary, Hazen Atherton; and Treasurer, Jack Milligan. Mr. W. R. Hileman was the Executive Secretary last fall, but was called away in February, being succeeded by Mr. Frehse. Mr. Wheatley is the Faculty Advisor.

The Club has held a meeting once a week for the entire college. Entertaining and instructive speakers addressed these gatherings and musical selections were often given by members. Among the better known speakers of the year were: J. Fred Lawton, Mr. Wheatley, Captain Pullinger, Mr. Selden, Mr. Gibb, Dean Mackenzie, and A. D. Jamieson. Lunches were often served at the earlier meetings.

An intensive membership campaign was put on at the beginning of the present semester, resulting in the addition of about a hundred members to the Club. To keep in touch with this large membership, a Promotion Force was organized. This consisted of about twenty men who were each assigned ten members, to keep in continuous personal relationship.

"The Broiler" was the name of the paper published by the Club the first semester. It was printed, and contained news items, personals, and jokes. This was succeeded by the Weekly Bulletin, the first all-news Club publication on the campus.

The Club put on two Mixers for all men of the College, both of which were great successes. Basketball and baseball teams were organized, and these entered all the intramural contests. Another prominent contribution to the College was the annual publication of the Handbook, the "J. C. Bible."

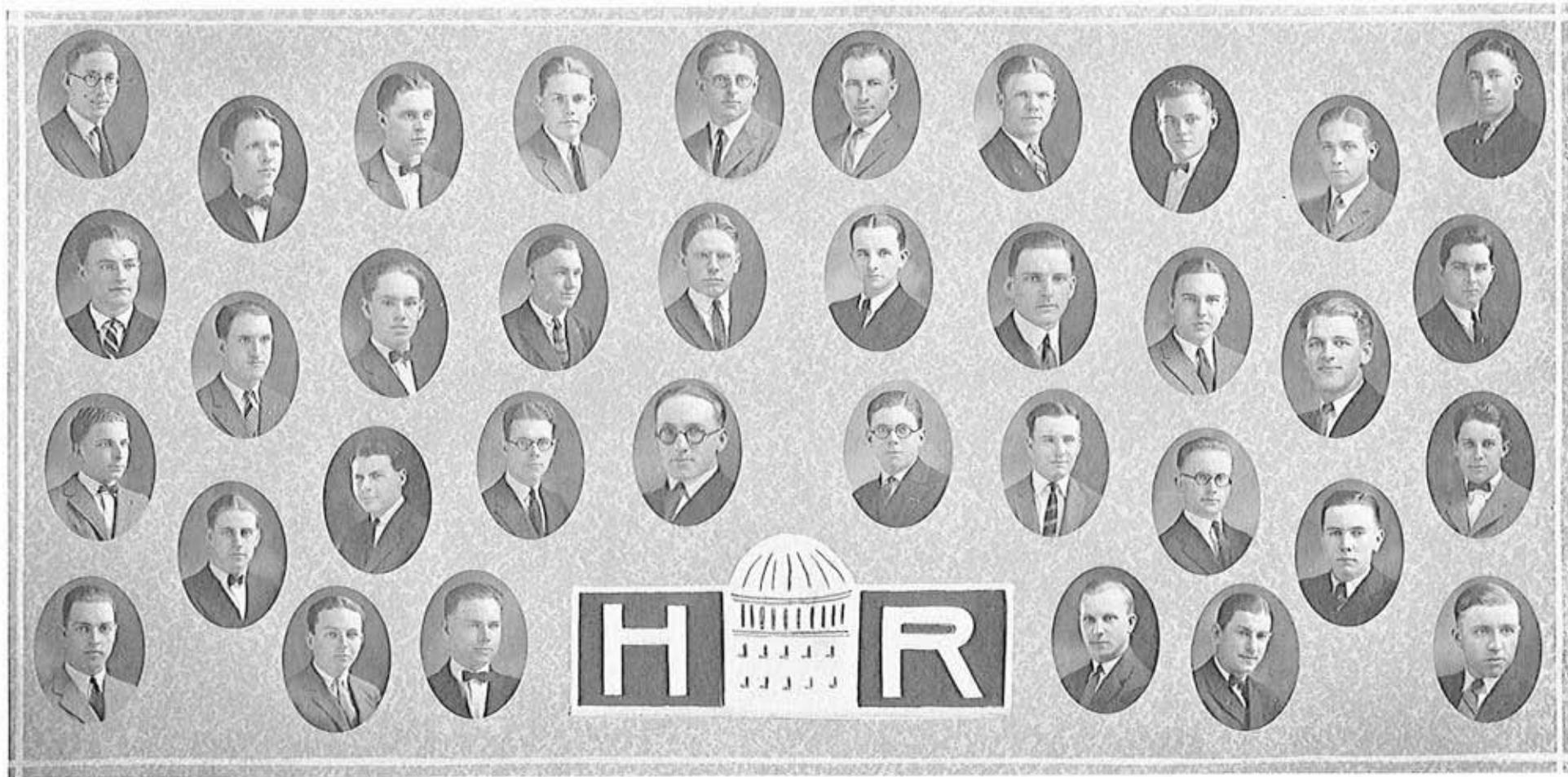
Community and social service were not neglected. Missions and weekly group meetings were among the activities of the Club. Over five hundred boys met in groups sponsored by the Club, in addition to many Sunday school classes. The fund for Russian students was one of the projects vigorously supported, many old clothes being sent to Russia for this purpose.

Clubrooms are located at Warren and Cass, across from the College. Here there is a good place to rest or study, and members find a Victrola or a typewriter often handy, as their inclination moves.

Among the discussion groups this year were those of Mr. Selden on Historical Bible Study, of Mr. Gibb on World Problems, and of Mr. Frehse on Character Development. Others took up Bible Study and National Problems.

The Lake Geneva Fund was established this year by subscription, enabling the Club to lend the expenses of the trip to the conference to its six delegates.

Social features have not been neglected, and the Club held a sleigh-ride last winter, as well as several parties for groups during the year. There were a number of monthly suppers with good speakers and entertainment. The final affair was the Annual Banquet on May 25, when the installation of the new officers took place, thus making a strong finish for a successful year's work.



House of Representatives

THE House of Representatives, one of the oldest of the men's organizations at Junior College comes to the close of the year with a feeling of satisfaction. In all its activities the House has met with unusual enthusiasm and support.

During the first semester bi-weekly meetings of a social nature were held at the homes of various members and, in addition to these, numerous dances, hayrides and dinners were enjoyed. Notable among the social events was a house party during Christmas vacation, the Club being the guest of Norm Williams at his home in Washington, Michigan. Several of the more recent members of the organization received chastisement under cover of initiation and all the members were introduced to the fine arts of agriculture. The semester ended with a dinner-dance at St. John's Arbor at which new officers were elected. The expiring officers were: Speaker, Donald Smith; Clerk, Francis Rhodes; Assistant Clerk, Norman Magel; and Sergeant at Arms, Homer Strong.

The second half of the year was marked by even greater success and more constructive achievement than the first. The officers for the second term were: Speaker, William Friemuth; Clerk, Norman Magel; Assistant Clerk, Francis Rhodes; and Sergeant at Arms, Thomas Buckley. Social activities during the term gave place to the more serious efforts of the organizations, although there was not total lack of social events. One of these which will long be remembered by the House was a week-end trip to Lake Orion at the invitation of the faculty advisor, Mr. Seltzer. The House spent a hilarious week-end hiking, boating,

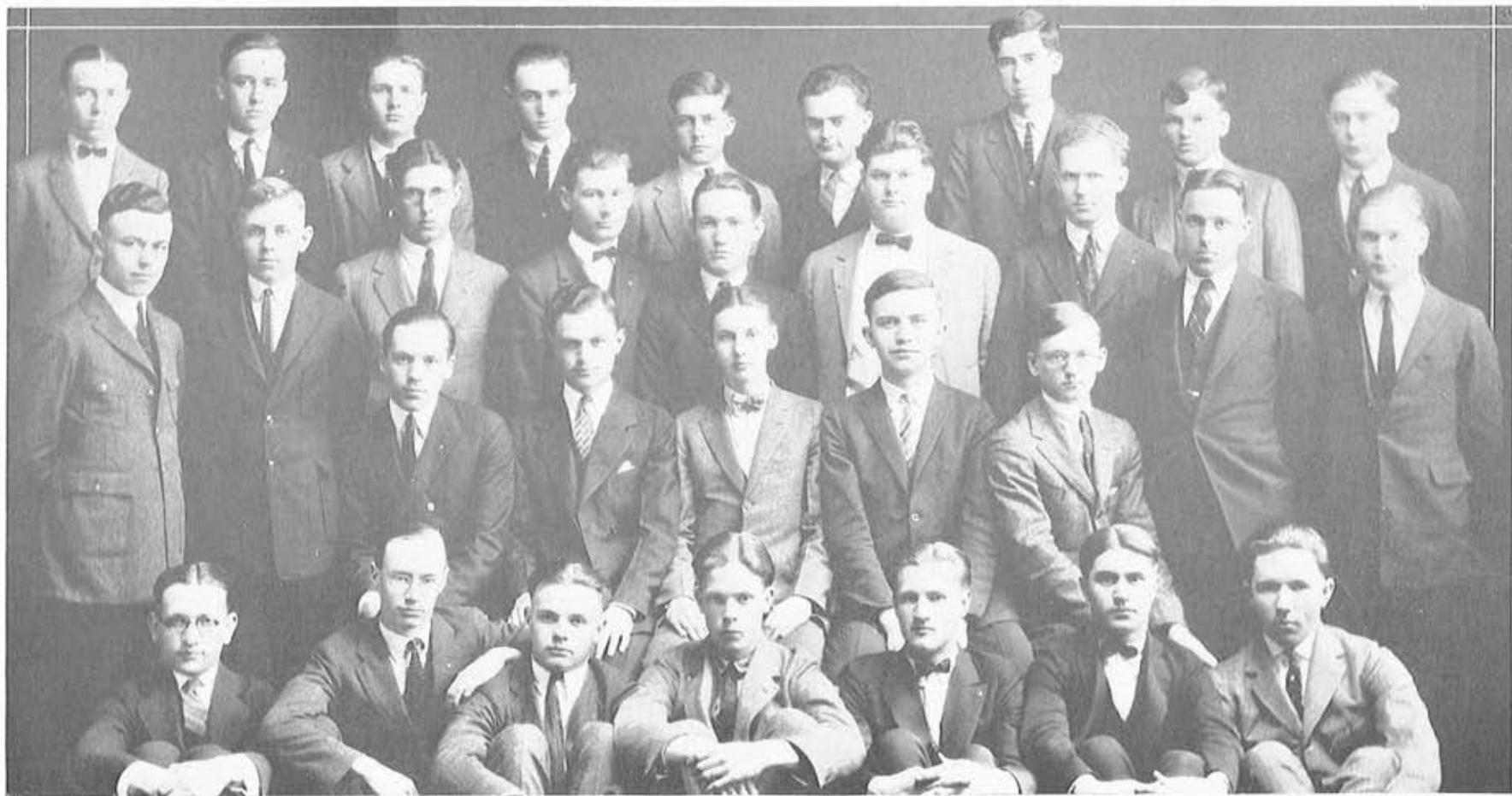
swimming and in fact, doing everything but sleeping, since a few choice spirits having vowed to refrain altogether from slumber, lulled the rest away from it with school yells and popular songs. The social season ended with a formal dance at the Lone Pine Tea Room, when officers for the coming year were installed.

In Intra-Mural Athletics, which gained its start from House and Student Club athletic contests, the Reps continued to play an important part. House men were also prominent in other school activities such as the Opera, the Collegian, the Debating Team, and major athletic teams.

The House has sponsored debating and all public speaking activities materially all term. Four of the members of the Varsity Debating team tried out from the House as well as many others who did not win places on the team. The Declamation Contest, under the auspices of the Junior College Public Speaking Department, received much support from members of the House at whose suggestion the contest was undertaken.

Last but far from least important of the House accomplishments during the past year has been the publication of the *Congressional Record*. This bi-weekly mimeographed paper contains a record of House activities, aims and accomplishments and to keep it from being too historical there are always a few personals and jokes.

The House of Representatives looks back over a year full of helpful achievement and delightful associations and forward to a year even more fruitful.



Engineering Society

THE Engineering Society was formed in the fall of 1917 by a group of engineering students who wished to encourage friendship and closer college spirit among the students. Later, as the membership increased and the club became sure of its footing, a deeper purpose became evident. It was that the Society should make it possible for its members to get a combination of the practical as well as the theoretical outlook on engineering as a profession. From that point on the Society has expanded to what it is today, an organization fitted to give the engineering student a practical knowledge and application of the course in which he is specializing. Excellent speakers have been obtained for its bi-weekly meetings, followed by inspection trips to the plants which these speakers represented.

In accordance with this purpose the Engineers, under the able guidance of Corliss Mischnick, president, secured during the past year Mr. Sorenson of the Dodge Motor Co.; Mr. Woodside, chief metallurgist of the Studebaker corporation; Mr. Alspas from the "Blue Print Shop"; Mr. Beal of the Wyandotte Portland Cement Co.; and Mr. Litle, chief engineer of the Lincoln Motor Co. These men represent the leaders in their respective industries, and as such gave an excellent series of lectures.

At the beginning of the spring term, Berrien Ketchum became the new president. During this period we find the same fine type of speakers. They included Mr. Baldwin; Mr. Marson of the Detroit Water Board; Mr. Cotton from the Acme White Lead Co.; Mr. Carter, head of the J. C. Physics department and Mr. Doughty, chief engineer of the James Vernor Co.

As a means of obtaining the practical viewpoint of these lectures, the Society inspected each of these plants, with an additional trip to the Edison Plant at Connor's Creek and the glass-works at Toledo.

The Engineers did not confine themselves exclusively to shop-talk during the past year. Two theater parties and two Stags were given at which the Engineers forgot, for the time being, their more serious thoughts.

It was the good fortune of the Engineering Society to obtain Capt'n Eddie Rickenbacker, who spoke to men of the college at an assembly during early April, and Professor Earle of the Michigan College of Mines.

In the recent intra-mural basketball tournament the Engineers won half their games. This was a very creditable showing considering the fact that the majority of the players had had very little experience at the game.

The Society's publication, the "Buzz-Saw," is a blue-printed paper containing the doings of the club. An innovation was made this year in that the Buzz-Saw now contains pictures.

The officers for the fall term were: Corliss Mischnick, president; Ralph Coryell, secretary; and Berrien Ketchum, treasurer.

The officers for spring term are: Berrien Ketchum, president; Stanley Strunk, secretary; and Hugh Romine, treasurer.



PREM--EDICS™



The Premedical Club

THE Premedical Club caters to the pre-professional student—the doctor, dentist, nurse, and dietitian of the future. To this class of student, membership in the Premedical Club is a distinct privilege and carries with it a definite responsibility. In becoming a member, the pre-professional student must be nominated by three members and satisfy the membership committee that he has definitely decided on medicine or one of its branches for his life work. In addition, he must be a student in good standing at Junior College and promise to attend all of the meetings of the Club. First term freshmen are ineligible for membership.

In return the Club has much to offer. Well known authorities present timely lectures on medical subjects at the bi-weekly meetings. The Premedical Club was instrumental in bringing Dr. Lorenz, the famous Austrian surgeon to J. C. to talk to the students. Arrangements are made whereby the members may visit hospitals, clinics, and pharmaceutical plants. The medical student is thus kept in touch with his environment and his cultural outlook is broadened by coming into contact with prominent physicians and surgeons.

The Club has been active socially. The Second Annual Premedical Ball, given in December, was declared, by those in attendance, to be one of the outstanding events of the

social season. Much enjoyment was also afforded by a hay ride and dance given in February.

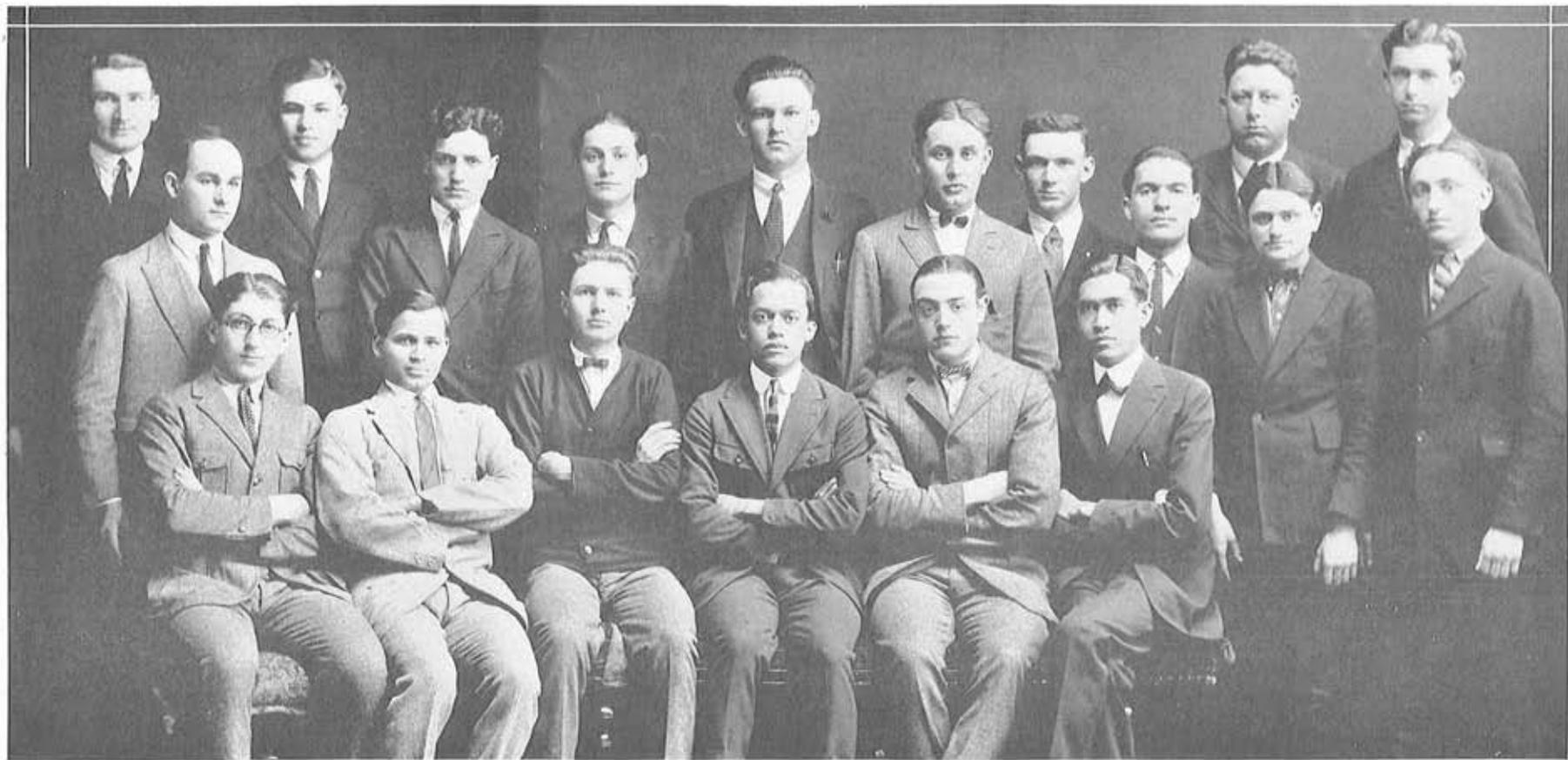
A large share of the credit for the most successful season in the annals of the Club is due to the able president, Paul Kreitz, and the faculty advisor, Mr. Papworth, who have always held the club's good as their primary interest.

The business of the Club is transacted largely through the work of the executive board who plan and execute much of the activity of the club. This board is composed of the four officers and two members elected from the body of the Club.

The executive board is composed of the following:

| | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Paul Kreitz..... | Pres. |
| Burton Schmier..... | Vice-Pres. |
| Joseph Bobbio..... | Sec.-Treas. |
| Wilfrid Bourbonnais..... | Louis Carrick |

All premedical students are given an earnest invitation to become affiliated with their professional Club. A few more members will be taken in in September to fill up the year's quota and the vacancies created by the departure of some of the members.



Cosmopolitan Club

WHILE Junior College was still a very small institution, a group of students observed that the many foreign students who had come to Detroit Junior College to gain an American education, were not coming into sufficient contact with American students to become educated in the customs and ideals of American life. Seeking to aid them in doing this, they met together and organized the Cosmopolitan Club with the aims of improvement in English, enlargement of knowledge, and the creation of good fellowship.

Holding these purposes before themselves, the Cosmopolitan Club invited any student of Junior College, regardless of race, color, creed or sex, to become a member of the organization and to join in making the club an organization useful and essential to the college for developing the friendship and understanding between people of different outlooks, which make for international peace and the brotherhood of man.

The charter members were: Jane Moy, Catherine Moy, Manuel Paguyo, Louis Carrick, Frank Leong, Buenaventuro Agilar, Russell Johnson, Pandharinath Patil, David Fong, Sam Fong, Lawrence Duncan, Bong Lum, Morris Solomon, Louis Andrejewski.

Many successful things have been executed by this group during its career, the most prominent being the refreshment booth at the J. C. Carnival, under the direction of Lawrence Duncan, chairman and Jane Moy, Frank Leong, Louis Carrick, and Manuel Paguyo. The student officers of foreign parentage were P. Patil, vice-president, D. Fong, correspond-

ing secretary, F. Leong, recording secretary, and Manuel Paguyo, treasurer. The following semester many of these students finished all the work they could take at Detroit Junior College and went to other colleges or institutes of learning to complete their college educations. The vacancies thus created were filled through an election which returned Lawrence Duncan, president; True Pettingill, vice-president. Joseph Di Natale was appointed athletic manager and Arthur Garian captain of teams to take charge of the club's participation in Intra-Mural sports.

A luncheon was given at which many new members were received, the total membership rising to thirty-four by the end of the term. Out of this group a wonderful basketball team was developed, which came out with first place in the Intra-Mural Basketball tournament, winning eight games and losing one. This team composed of Muscovich, Loeffler, Jaffargian, Garian, Atkin, Blondy, Link, Small and Hoops, surpassed the club's greatest anticipations.

The baseball team had only one defeat to its credit and the track team was also to be commended for the spirit it showed after being overcome only in the finals.

With these achievements to its credit the Cosmopolitan Club feels a sense of satisfaction in achieving its purpose and living up to its name and promises to afford as much aid in the making of friends, and its enjoyment of wholesome recreation in the future as it has in the past.



EL CIRCULO CERVANTES
EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



El Circulo Cervantes

EL CIRCULO CERVANTES, the Spanish Club at Junior College, numbered in its membership of students of Spanish, over three hundred for the year 1922-23. During the fall semester, meetings were held regularly with various kinds of entertainment, one of which was a dance held in Room 152. Much of benefit, as well as pleasure, was provided for the club through these meetings.

The second semester, however, Circulo Cervantes was even more successful in its attempts to combine business with pleasure. It was able to secure two very excellent lecturers, one of whom spoke on the Spain of today and the other on the Spain of Columbus' day.

The first of these, was Mrs. Carter of the Central High School Spanish Department, whose talk was founded on her personal experiences during a trip through Spain last summer. This lecture was further enhanced by the many lovely trinkets, pictures and other beautiful things which Mrs. Carter had collected while in Spain, and which she had very kindly brought with her. The second speaker, Mr. Michaud, of the University of Michigan, gave a lecture in Spanish on Christopher Columbus and Spain in his day, and illustrated it with some excellent slides. The slides are the result of very intensive study on the part of Mr. Michaud, of the life and travels of Columbus, and many of them cannot be duplicated. After this meeting, Room 152 was opened for an informal reception where the club members were given the opportunity of meeting Mr. Michaud.

Another method adopted by the club of familiarizing the members with modern Spanish, was through Spanish periodicals. Through the courtesy of Mr. Robins of the Foreign Sales Department of Dodge Brothers Motor Co., the club has received all the Spanish periodicals to which Dodge Bros. subscribe. These range from farm to movie magazines and give the students the opportunity of reading up in Spanish along practically any line they desire. They are available in Room 209 and Spanish students are always interested in looking them over. Because of the interest which has already been shown in them and because of the prosperous condition of the club's treasury, the Executive Council has decided to subscribe to a few of the most beneficial of these newspapers for next semester.

El Circulo Cervantes is making plans for its part in the College Field Day Exercises. Just what these plans are cannot be stated at this writing, but it is certain that they will measure up to the club's standard.

The business of the club is transacted by an Executive Council composed of the officers and two members chosen by the club to represent it. The Executive Council for the fall semester was: President, Joseph Parsons; Vice-president, Elizabeth Boehm; Secretary, Evelyn Grey; Treasurer, Donald Smith; Student representatives, Marion Heath and Floyd McNeil. For the second semester the Council consisted of the following: President, Joseph Parsons; Vice-president, Lorraine Merryweather; Secretary, Marion Heath; Treasurer, Abraham Levine; Student representatives, Elizabeth Boehm and Alex Murray.

French Club

THE French Club, organized expressly for the purpose of presenting French students with more opportunities to hear the French language from French tongues, has completed an unusually beneficial year. The club, counting in its membership practically all those enrolled in the French department has held assemblies at least once a month on Wednesday afternoons, at which various entertainment was provided.

For the first meeting of the year the club was fortunate enough to procure M. Clavel, professor at the University of Michigan, who gave a very comprehensive exposition of the French school system, emphasizing particularly its points of difference from the American and English systems. This discussion was peculiarly appropriate for at about this time the news was received by French students that, through the influence of the University of Delaware, a group of American students, understanding and speaking French, would be sent to the University of Paris for third year work.

Through the interest in this project of Miss Grace Hill, head of the Junior College French department, Junior College is to be permitted in September 1923 to send her representatives too.

Among others who lectured were M. Rovillain of the U. of M. who lectured on Paris; Mlle. Clément from Paris, who discussed the French occupation of the Ruhr; Mr. Huet of Junior College, who told of his captivity in Germany, and Mr. Gomez, also of Junior College, who spoke on Algeria. The last of these entertainments was the presentation of the screen version of Balzac's Eugenie Gaudet, featuring Rudolph Valentino. Beside these wonderful opportunities of hearing French, the club has been invited to all of the excellent programs offered by the Alliance Française, and has been kept in touch with all French movements and activities through the untiring efforts of its faculty advisors, Miss Hill and Mme. de Marivetz.

Lit Club

THE Lit. Club, the oldest of all J. C. organizations, was originally formed strictly for the men enrolled in the Lit. department at Junior College. At first the Club included practically all Lit-law men and, because of this, the general nature of the Club became more or less that of a debating society. The aim of the organization ever since then has taken its complexion from the debating or public speaking interests which it acquired during its Lit.-Law days. That side, however, is developed in proper subordination to the other larger aims of promoting all literary activities at J. C., and thereby improving the intellectual standards of the college.

As has happened in every college, large and small, the enrollment in the Lit. department surpasses that of every other department in number of girls. Since a good percentage of the women of Junior College are and have been enrolled as Lit. students it seemed no longer fair to maintain the department organization for men alone, wherefore in September, 1922, the women of the Lit. department were magnanimously invited to become members. Following this innovation a complete re-organization took place within the Club.

In the first place, the Lit. Club now became one of the strongest of the co-ed. organizations which are growing in importance at Junior College. It immediately launched a program in accordance with its purpose, of encouragement of literature among the students. As one of the best ways of bringing good literature into the limelight, books of merit both contemporary and otherwise were discussed at meetings and biographical sketches of various interesting authors enriched and added to the programs. Poetry likewise came in

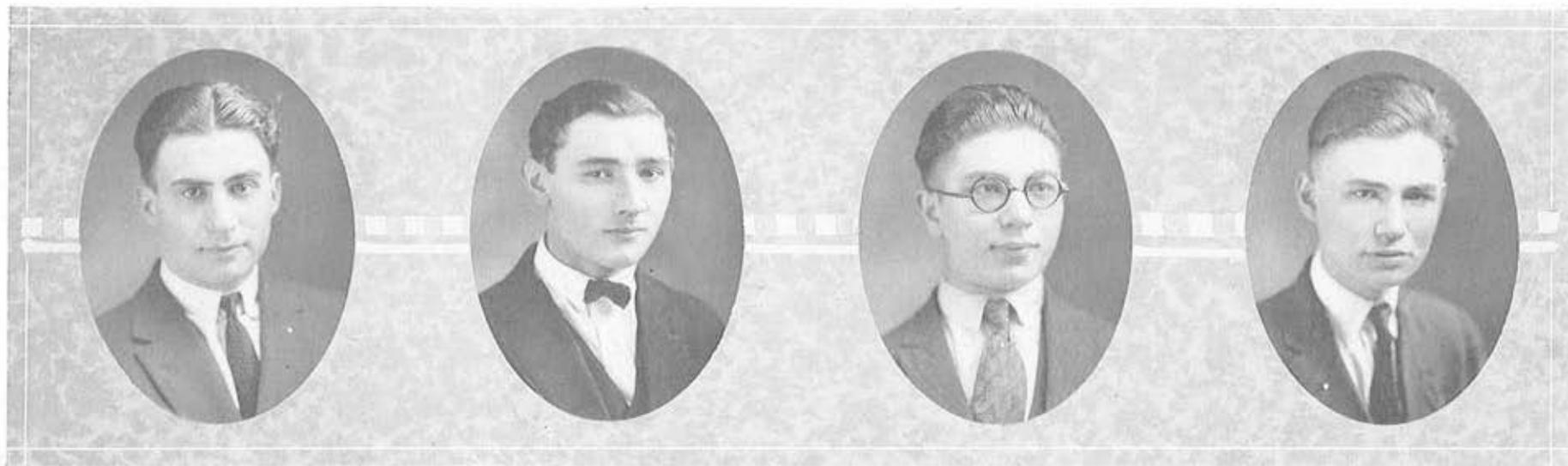
for a goodly share of attention, and interest, especially in the contemporary field, and some poetry of real worth was written by members of the Club. Helpful criticism was given by the Club to all the literary contributions which were offered it.

In close relationship to interest in literature, the Club felt, comes interest in and appreciation of music. For this reason Lillis Beattie, who has always been prominent in musical circles at J. C. arranged a series of delightful and inspiring musical programs which surpassed in entertainment anything previously attempted by the Club.

Besides its instructive and constructive activities the Club has enjoyed some play of the kind which prevents Jack from becoming a dull boy. The social committee with Esther Rosenstein as its chairman, has planned several social events, all of which met with enthusiastic success.

All students of the Literary department who are desirous of supplementing their purely technical work by engaging in intellectual discussions of various current subjects such as books, plays, and the like, are urged to apply for membership in the Lit. Club for next year and enjoy the benefits which have typified the past year. Those who are interested in joining may obtain information from the Club Advisor, Mr. Selden, whose suggestions and co-operation are largely responsible for the success of the Club.

The officers for last term were: President, N. Allan Brown; Vice-president, La Wave Shoup; Secretary, Mary Manglesdorf; and Treasurer, Norman Winer.



The Chess and Checker Club

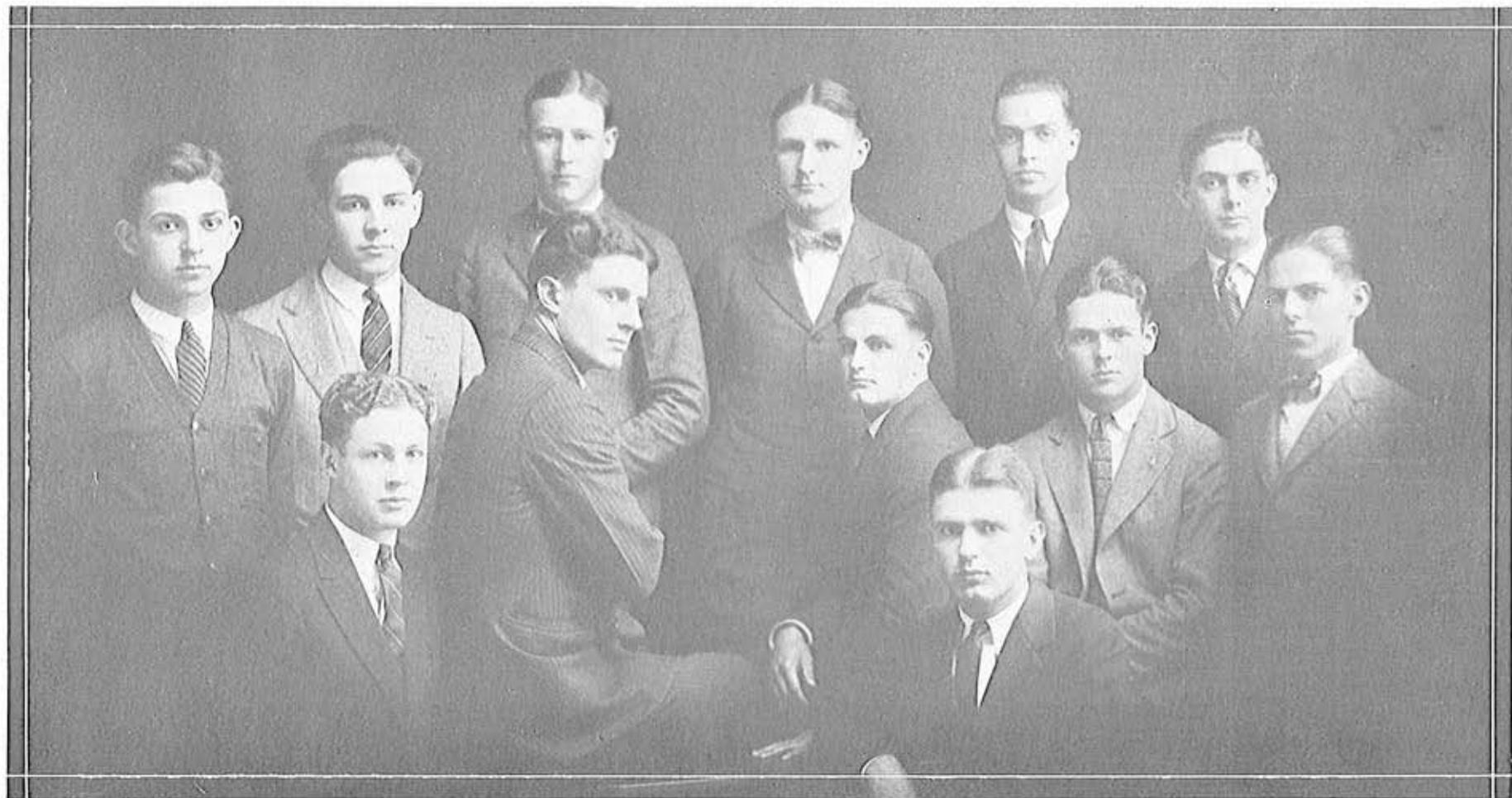
As may be inferred from its name, the purpose of the Chess and Checker Club is the greater development of the mental powers of its members through an interest in, and study of, the mind-developing games of Chess and Checkers. The spirit of the Club is an intellectual one, and its purpose that of furthering intellectual and scholastic development.

The Club has not been satisfied to sit back in passive self-content. It has done things which, for one of the youngest of the J. C. organizations, seem almost impossible. Toward the promotion of the games of Chess and Checkers, the Club in its year 1 (1920) decided to give annual J. C. Chess and Checker tournaments, with J. C. Championship medals and places on the college Chess and Checker teams as prizes. The precedent once established, was so popular that the Tournaments became an accepted institution, and, extending beyond the walls of the school, acquired city-wide significance. In the 1923 Tournaments, J. Masserman, the winner of the Chess Championship, received from the Detroit Club an

engraved set of Chessmen, and an honorary membership, while Leo Frank and A. Blinstrop, place winners, each received an honorary membership and a volume of Chess strategics. In the Checker field, N. Barcus, J. C. and Intercollegiate Champion, with L. Frank and H. Schecter, place winners, were similarly honored, through the interest of Newell Banks, U. S. Checker Champion, and loyal honorary member of the J. C. organization.

The Club has not been content to rest on its laurels. During its short but checkered career, its teams have challenged, played, and defeated almost every club in the city that would oppose them. The J. C. Club has also taken the lead in arranging for annual State Championship matches with other C. and C. Clubs throughout the State.

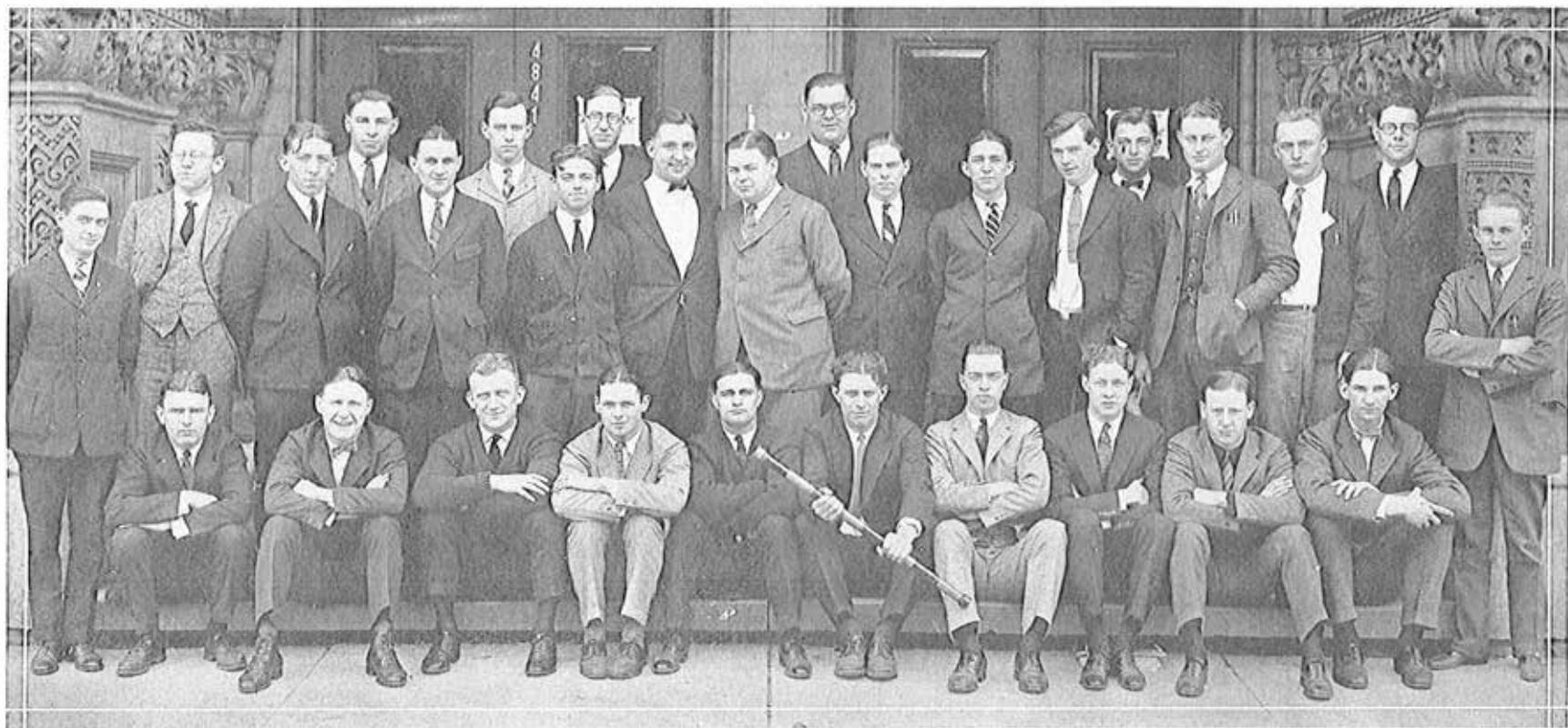
The Club opens the doors of its school Club room to any disciple of Caissa who enjoys quiet and intellectual surroundings, and welcomes him into membership in one of the most active of J. C. organizations.



SPHINX



CHEESE GANG—Frosh



GAS HOUSE GANG—Soph

HYMN TO THE COLLEGE

When Green and
Gold wave o'er us, All hail to thee! As we be-hold thy hon-or
All hail to thee Long may those col-ors fly-Up-held by our
stand-ards high,Thy name shall nev-er die, All hail to thee!

The musical score is written for voice and piano. It consists of four systems of music. Each system has a vocal line on a single treble clef staff and a piano accompaniment on two staves (treble and bass clefs). The key signature is one flat (B-flat major or D minor) and the time signature is common time (C). The lyrics are written below the vocal line.



VERNON DE TAR

II

Thy fame and glory stir us,
O Green and Gold!
Many have learned to love thee,
O Green and Gold!
Mighty in fields of sport,
Renowned for thy victories,
Honored for scholarship,
O Green and Gold.

III

We know thy future bright,
College so fair!
Many who love thy name
Thy light will bear
And, though the years may pass,
We'll honor thee to the last.
Our hearts are all for thee,
O college so fair.



Men's Glee Club

ALTHOUGH the Men's Glee Club, during the past year, has not been as prominent in the public eye as has been its custom, the year has not been empty of activity by any means. The Glee Club contributed its share of selections at both of the Radio programs given by Junior College students under Miss Conklin's direction. It also sang at one of the men's assemblies when Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker spoke and rendered valuable service at all of the school assemblies in assisting the student body to learn the school songs which were unfamiliar to the majority of students at the beginning of the year. The heartiness with which these songs are now sung at all school doings testifies to its ability.

The greatest accomplishment of the club's year, however, was the annual opera, Rheinhardt's "Spring Maid" presented May 18 and 19. This opera is thought by many to have been the finest of Junior College's many fine stage productions. The men in the choruses

were chosen almost entirely from the Glee Club membership, and more than met their obligations both in practising and production. The Glee Club also furnished its share of the splendid cast. Among the men's principals were Charles Stafford, Vernon DeTar, David Touff, and Harlan Holt, all of whom are active members.

The list of achievements of the Glee Club is almost astounding in view of the fact that there was no active administration to conduct its business. Officers for the coming year, however, have been elected and give promise of a year full of constructive activity.

These officers are Harlan Holt, president, and Russell Smith, business manager.

The Glee Club is greatly indebted to Miss Conklin for her work as director, and to James Gibb for his assistance as accompanist.



Women's Glee Club

MANY and varied are the activities at Junior College, and with the application of the mind to knowledge only, one is apt to lose oneself in a tangle of thought. Thus, in order to develop an esthetic sense, to develop a love of music, and to be able to get into the sway of its beauty, members of the Women's Glee Club have devoted one hour every Tuesday and Thursday during this year that has passed, to singing dol-reh-mi-fah-sol-la-ti-dol.

One summer day, before school had begun, the girls were entertained at the Aviation Country Club by Lillis Beattie, their new president. The lover of sport found the bathing-beach delightful for a swim; the rolling countryside ready for the click of golf-balls; and the tennis-courts beckoning. The lover of nature found the landscape sufficiently entrancing in its loveliness, and, for those who desired to rest—the veranda of the Clubhouse was an ideal spot for conversation. This was the club's first merry-making.

When school had again begun in the fall, Lillis Beattie again acted as hostess to the Club at an afternoon tea at her home. The occasion was the "gathering of the clan" for the introduction of a year of hard effort. This was on October second.

During Christmas vacation two social events are to be recorded: first, an afternoon tea at the home of Miss Conklin, and then a skating party at Belle Isle. The success of

these occasions can be testified to by the burst of melody that greeted Miss Conklin on her return to school when vacation was past.

In the weeks that followed, the Glee Clubs, both Men's and Women's, made their bow to the people of the city of Detroit through the medium of the News and Free Press Radio. It is said that the voices were heard in far-off Lansing, where such important things were being decided about the destiny of Detroit Junior College.

By the time Easter Vacation came, the Glee Club was ready for another of its social functions. The desire was gratified by Miss Conklin and Dorothy Pudrith, both of whom opened their homes to the members of the organization, and both of whom offered the best of entertainment to say nothing of the culinary arts. The tea at the home of Miss Conklin started the chorus rehearsals for "The Spring Maid." From that time to its final production in May, "The Spring Maid" occupied the entire time of the club. From that time onward, afternoon rehearsals became habits, and social events were forgotten. The culmination of all this effort was the production of "The Spring Maid" on May 18-19.

Thus ended a year of endeavor filled with unadulterated happiness and good will for the members of the Women's Glee Club.

The officers for the year were: President, Lillis Beattie; Vice-president, Esther Rosenstein; Secretary, Ethel Schroeder; and Treasurer, Alice Maier.



ALICE MAIER

ESTHER ROSENSTEIN

LILLIS BEATTIE

Women's Trio

THE Women's Trio, a new combination in the music line for J. C. has met with almost phenomenal popularity during the past year, both in Junior College and out of it. There have been women's quartettes at various times but never before has a trio been tried and the experiment has proved a most delightful one for all concerned. Miss Conklin, to whose training all of Junior College's musical organizations owe their very existence, chose the following girls to form the Trio: Soprano, Lillis Beattie; Second Soprano, Alice Maier; and Alto, Esther Rosenstein.

Because of the rather unwieldy size of the entire Glee Club the Trio was used to fill demands from outside for Glee Club singing, but it soon became popular on its own merit making and filling many engagements. The first of its important appearances was very fittingly before the women of the college at the Mixer and the Teas. The Lit. Club next claimed the services of the Trio at one of its musicales, where it so pleased the students

with its melodious entertainment that from that time on there was a steady demand for the Trio within the College, their next performance being at a D. A. T. meeting.

During the early part of its career the Trio was invited to sing at the College Club, this being its first outside appearance. Following this came requests from various women's clubs and church organizations for entertainment and it stands to the Club's credit for preparedness, that all of these requests were willingly complied with when it was possible. The Trio was also heard in the Radio programs planned and given by the Junior College music department for both the Detroit News and the Detroit Free Press.

Although it is uncertain as to whether the Trio will remain a trio or whether it will become a quartette in the future, one thing is beyond question, and that is that as a Trio it has enjoyed a helpful and happy year.



HARLAN HOLT

CHARLES STAFFORD

DAVID TOUFF

Male Trio

THE quartette which began the year in September 1922, consisted of Hazen Jelicek, first tenor; Ralph Williams, second tenor; Charles Stafford, first bass; and Harlan Holt, second bass. Of this quartette two were veterans, Jelicek, whose voice has been heard in solo as well as chorus work at Junior College, and Stafford, who was especially active in musical circles at Northwestern before coming to Junior College. These men formed an excellent foundation on which to build the quartette. With Williams from Western, and Holt from Ludington, both possessing voices of fine quality, the quartette soon became the best combination Junior College has ever possessed.

During the second semester, the quartette filled several engagements, among them being:—W. C. X. Radio, Parent-Teachers Association of Central, musical program at Cass Technical auditorium, and a banquet at the Y. M. C. A.

David Touff, who is prominent in Junior College activities, was made second tenor

for the last half of the year, while Williams supplanted Jelicek as first tenor and Stafford and Holt remained as basses.

During the second semester, the quartette was unusually active, always doing its bit toward advertising Junior College throughout the city. March 7, at Cass Technical auditorium, the quartette sang at a large Americanization meeting. At W. W. J., March 15, the quartette rendered several numbers, and at an assembly in the college, April 4, it gave a number to the delight of all present. The quartette sang at various downtown business men's clubs. The Angler's Club, meeting at the Wolverine, and the Progressive Club, at the Tuller, thoroughly enjoyed the selections rendered by the quartette.

The quartette also went with the College Deputation team to Strathmoor, May 6, where they sang at one of the churches.

Much can be said for the quartette this year, for its faithfulness and diligence in its work of entertaining and at the same time advertising Junior College throughout the city.



The Annual Opera

“THE SPRING MAID” is the name of the opera that was given on May 18-19 by the Music Department under the direction of Miss Louise Conklin.

The theme of the opera concerns itself with the legend of Carlsbad Spring, Germany, when a hunter, pursuing a fawn, lost his way in the dense forest surrounding the present site of the Springs. The hunter invoked the wrath of the wood-nymphs by his refusal to spare the fawn's life. They visited a terrible storm upon him, and in the hours that followed, he was almost overcome by weariness and exhaustion. A Water Sprite, finding him, took compassion upon him and led him to a rock which she struck with her wand, and from which water gushed forth ever after. Then she led the hunter from the forest in order that he might proclaim to the world the beneficial qualities of Carlsbad Spring.

Visiting at Carlsbad at the present time we find:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Princess Bozena..... | Ethel Schroeder |
| and her father..... | |
| Prince Nepomuk..... | Warren Parker |
| possessed with more ancestry than income. They meet..... | |
| Prince Aladar..... | Charles Stafford |
| A nobleman whose aversion for the women of his rank, leads him into a flirtation with Annamirl..... | Frances Horrine |
| The favorite fountain girl known as "The Spring Maid," who is courted by..... | |
| Baron Rudi..... | Vernon De Tar |
| A cousin to the Princess Bozena, who has also come to participate in the pagaent of the discovery of the Spring, which is directed by..... | |
| Roland..... | David Touff |
| A famous English tragedian, whose favorite role is Othello, whose fondness for Ursula..... | Lillis Beattie |
| One of his admiring patrons, has resulted in their being pursued by..... | |
| Spaetling..... | John Ott |
| A commissioner of police, whose clues never fail until he meets..... | |
| Evakalt..... | Ruth Liggett |
| At whose popular hostelry are sojourning several Americans: | |

| | |
|---|---|
| Colonel Boone..... | Harlan Holt |
| Who objects to the water cure, and..... | |
| Mr. Lomax..... | Willard Weber |
| Who is trying to get thin..... | |
| Mr. Skinner..... | Robert Scafe |
| Who is trying to get fat..... | |
| Creditors..... | Wendell Chick, Morris Ayres, Walter Carey |
| Huntsman..... | Homer Strong |

SPRING MAIDS

Ruth Cliver, Alice Maier, Virginia Hobbs, Gertrude Becker, Helen Porter, Helen Thompson, Marion Huston, Virginia Fair, Esther Rosenstein

OFFICERS

Russel Terry, Norman Magel, Alec Whitley, Edwin Liddle, Don Leonard, Walter Northcott, Fred Wiedeman, Russell Smith

BALLET

Doris Pringle, Margaret Westlake, Janet Cant, Elizabeth Bixby, Erna Zehnder, Dorothy Hope

GUESTS

Frances Norton, Arlene Olver, Lunette Starr, Elizabeth Neeb, Florence Ellis, Winifred Sample, Viola Chubb, Helen Stewart, Helen Hunt, Dorothy Pudrith, Alena Wagenbauer, Ruth Gleiss, Ruth Gassman, Eleanor Clucas, Margaret Clemens, Venit Fair

MANAGER

Norman Lasca

ASSISTANTS

Donald Trout, Wendell Chick, Walter Channing, Robert Scafe

The Opera is from the German by Julius Wilhelm, A.M. Wilner, and Heinrich Reinhardt.



The Dramatic Arts Society

A very busy and successful program has been carried out by the Dramatic Arts Society this year, due to the splendid co-operation of the members with the officers.

Believing, as the members do, that a college club should not concern itself with its exclusive interests, but should contribute materially to the welfare of the college, the D. A. S. has taken an active part in college affairs. On November 24, it contributed a play to the "Guest Night" program. The play given was "Behind the Beyond," a comedy written by Stephen B. Leacock in which Eleanor Crook, Bill Freimuth, Marion Spater, Warren Parker, Ralph Hilliar, and N. Allen Brown took part.

It has become an established custom in J. C. for the D. A. S. to put on one big production every year. For this occasion the biggest event of the year, "Belinda" by A. A. Milne was chosen to be given on January 9. Belinda is a light comedy of three acts that took the audience by storm with its brilliant satirical theme. Those who by their personality and dramatic ability, to say nothing of their tireless practice, were responsible for the great success of the play were: Frances Horine, who took the part of Belinda, the heroine; Ethel Schroeder, Warren Parker, Bill Juengling, Jack Ott, and Alleen Miller.

On April 12 the D. A. S. held an open meeting at which two plays were given. These were the "Pot Boilers" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "The Twelve Pound Look," by C. M. Barric. The cast for the first play included Sam Lerner, Mac Nichols, Bill Freimuth, Eleanor Crook, Emil Klewer, and Ray Pillsbury. The members of the cast for the latter were Ralph Hilliar, Frances Horine, and Eleanor Crook.

A program of three one-act plays was enthusiastically received by a packed auditorium on March 16. The first play was a melodrama, "The Master of the House" by Stanley Houghton. The cast included Sam Lerner, Esther Rosenstein, Norman Lasca, Esther Roettinger, and Arthur Johnson. The second production was a poetic playlet, "Aria de

Cappo," by Edna St. Vincent Millay which was interpreted by Claire Douglas, Robert Smiley, Russel Smith, Walter Channing, and Forbes Hascall. Between the first and second plays a comic sketch "Small Talk" written by Mr. Tompkins, was given by Ethel Schroeder, Bill Juengling and Bill Freimuth.

The year has not been entirely one of work however. On December 2, a dance was given at Warks, which was a great social success. Then, too, the annual D. A. S. Picnic was held at Miss Conover's country home where all forgot their troubles and had a merry time. According to custom plays were given, Mother Nature furnishing the stage setting.

On May 31 a D. A. S. Night was held, the features being a merry pot-luck supper for the D. A. S. members and a program free of charge to the public.

The Dramatic Arts Society not only presents plays, but also has several members who are aspiring playwrights. The members who have written plays that have been produced by the Club are N. Alan Brown who wrote "The Stock Agent," and "The Love Promoter," Lois Bryson who has to her credit, "The Patient," "The Secret Grandeur"; and Alice Maier who has written "Upper Crust."

Looking back over the D. A. S. activities of the year and the year before, there are two outstanding figures to whom the Dramatic Arts Society owes its successful dramatic productions. They are Mr. Tompkins and Miss Conover, who by their untiring efforts, helpfulness and patience have made a successful season possible for the D. A. S.

The officers were, first term; President, William Juengling; Vice President, Frances Horine; Secretary, Ethel Schroeder; and Treasurer, David Touff; second term: President, Warren Parker; Vice President, Helen Leonard; Secretary, Ethel Schroeder; and Treasurer, Norman Magel.

A Brief History of Athletics in Junior College

THE history of athletics in Junior College is a record of splendid sportsmanship, noble self-sacrifice, dogged determination and constant struggling against overwhelming odds.

Athletics in general really began when a certain well known high school coach left a successful position at Cass Technical High School to direct the fortunes of the then unknown and unorganized Junior College athletics. And Coach Holmes' foresight was well founded for already "the stars are moving in their courses" for Junior College.

In the winter of 1917 an athletic association was organized and season basketball tickets were sold. At first great difficulty was encountered in scheduling games with other colleges on account of the fact that Junior College was absolutely unknown in state sporting circles. As soon as the team had won a few games and had shown itself to be worthy of consideration, little difficulty was experienced in arranging games.

During the first year, although handicapped by lack of finances and equipment, a green and inexperienced, though very determined team won eight games out of ten played. Junior College students should never forget Captain Sullivan and his fighting basketeers who put J. C. on the map "athletically" and who were the first to receive the coveted "D", an emblem which has always stood for the highest type of sportsmanship. Thus the first season of athletics had come and gone and the college which once begged for games now found itself actually refusing games on account of lack of finances.

The next sport to be taken up was track and in the spring of 1918 the first attempt was made. A meet was arranged with Ypsilanti and the Detroiters journeyed to Ypsi, where they were defeated by the teachers with a score of 52-40. This contest



COACH HOLMES

brought forth one of J. C.'s first track heroes, Gleason, who in the same season took four places in the State Meet at Lansing.

The United States was at this time actively engaged in war with Germany and in colleges all over the country Student Army Training Corps were being established.

The organization of a unit at Junior College tended to delay all things athletic and also to curtail the plans on foot for raising an athletic fund. However, a rather philanthropic Detroit firm consented to furnish a college pin free to any who would donate a dollar to the athletic fund and in this manner enough money was raised to organize and equip a football team. After vigorous practice a strong team was whipped into shape and, playing a total of four games, was undefeated and unscored upon.

Junior College now began its second year in the field of basketball. Early practice was instituted and material was plentiful. Soon after the opening of the season orders for demobilization of the S. A. T. C. came and took all seven of the first team men. It was now necessary to begin all over again and the new squad which was organized was much lighter and inexperienced. Again as in 1917 only two games out of a total of ten were lost.

In track the conditions were somewhat of the same nature as in basketball. Only one veteran of 1918, Gleason, returned and consequently a very green squad was formed.

By 1919 Junior College was on its feet athletically and by a new ruling which required the payment of a fee of \$2.50 per semester for the support of athletics the sadly depleted cofers were for once filled.

The first part of the season was very discouraging. It was

expected that several of the veteran letter men of 1918 would return and also several stars of the graduating classes of local high schools. As it was, however, not a single high school star showed up and only one veteran letter man. As the schedule was already made and could not easily be changed, the green and untried team was obliged to open the season with two out of town games. The result, of course, was unfavorable to Junior College. At the close of the season a new precedent was established. The members of the football team staged a minstrel show for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase sweaters. By this method \$185 was realized.

The year 1920 convinced the most skeptical of the strength of Junior College Athletics. Beginning the year with a very good showing the basketball team fought on to a successful goal losing only four games out of fourteen played.

Following such a successful season the track team was organized. Its work was most meritorious and showed a decided improvement over the previous year.

Letters were awarded to seven men under the new regulations that a man must place first in a state meet, one first in dual meet or two seconds or three thirds in a state meet.

Football now entering upon its third year in the college saw in 1920 its most successful season since its inauguration. In this year two most brilliant records were established—records which are now entered in Football statistics in Parke Davis Guide of 1923. Lightbody ran 95 yards on a show covered field for a third down at Grand Rapids, and, in the second game of the season Capt. Iler booted a 52 yard field goal.

The Basketball Season of 1921 was by far the hardest J. C. had ever endured. This year marked the entrance of De Pauw, Bethany and Oberlin Colleges upon the schedule, all strong teams, rated among the best in the country. A total of 13 games were played, the final at Grand Rapids on March 10th.

In track as in basketball the schedules were rapidly growing larger and the team of 1921 found itself with plenty of opponents.

In the State Meet at Lansing, J. C. won several second places and a few thirds and came out third in the relay.

In 1921 the football squad reached the acme of perfection. Conditions at the outset were most favorable to Junior College. At that time the various high schools were graduating many star gridironers and quite a few of these came to Junior College. Seven letter men also returned, a group which formed the backbone of the new team. In token of their splendid work twenty players received letters and sweaters and in addition silver footballs. Former Captain Iler and Captain Dever received gold footballs. Six others received the sub-varsity "D" and silver footballs.

Grant Iler and Thomas MacKay were also given what is termed an all-round athletic letter. These letters are awarded to those who win three consecutive varsity letters such as in football, basketball and track.

It was natural that the basketball season following such a glorious football season should also be a successful one and true to expectations it was the best J. C. had had up to that date. Thus far the schedule was the longest ever arranged, nineteen games having been booked. Out of these eight were lost. Ohio Wesleyan and Kalamazoo, heralded as the two "big" teams of the year, found in Junior College a tough opponent and they defeated the Jayciks only by two of the hardest battles of the year.

Track was organized long before basketball was over and on February 28 while the Jaycik five was entertaining Ohio Wesleyan here, two track men attended the Athletic Carnival at Michigan Agricultural College. An especially full and successful season followed. At the state meet at East Lansing J. C. took ten points, thereby finishing in fifth place.

The year 1922 is also important in that it marks the entrance of Junior College into the minor sports, Swimming, Wrestling and Boxing. These sports together with the records of the season 1922-23 of the major sports are treated elsewhere.

Baseball in Junior College has never been developed on account of the lack of a suitable field near the school. However, now that a four year course is sanctioned, there will be new buildings and grounds purchased and as soon as that step is made a nine will be organized and it will take its place among the other major sports.



"Russ" Lightbody



Ray Pillsbury

J.C.



Wayne Brenkert



Tommy Mac Kay

STAR ★ MEN



Ike Iler



"Izzy" Isbell



"Cam" Cunningham

Seven Stars produced by Junior College

WAYNE BRENKERT—Captain J. C.'s first football team. This team unscored on. Defeated U. of D. 6-0 Thanksgiving Day. Brenkert made the touchdown. From J. C. Brenkert went to W. & J. and has starred there for four years. Was captain of team last fall. Received honorable mention on many All-American teams.

Grant Iler—Starred for three years in football, basketball and track. Captain of the 1920 football team, and of the 1921 basketball and track teams. Was first man to win the coveted 3-Sport "D". Ike's place-kick of 52 yards made in the Junior College-Assumption College football game in 1921 will be found recorded in Spalding's Guide as one of the greatest in football history. Iler is now taking engineering at U. of M.

Raymond Pillsbury—Started track as a novice in 1919. In 1920 set two new State records in the 880 and in the mile at the State Intercollegiate Meet at Lansing. Has not run since, but intends to come out next spring and attempt a comeback. Coaches rated Ray as the prettiest runner, and as one of the coming great middle-distance men, in the country.

Thos. Mackay—Another of the few winners of the 3-sport "D". Tom starred in football, basketball and track. It is reported that Tom will be with us again next fall, after a year's absence, so it is probable that his athletic career has just begun.

Egbert Isbell—Ran the mile for J. C. in 1921. Set a record of 4:40 indoor on the old Central High track—a record that is likely to stand for some time. But for the fact that "Izzy" had as a team mate the unbeatable Pillsbury, he would doubtless have been the best in the state. He was at J. C. only one year, going to U. of M. in 1922. This year he is rated by far the best two-miler in the West.

Russell Lightbody—Quarterback on the 1920 and the famous unscored on 1921 football teams, and floor guard on the 1920, '21 and '22 basketball teams. "Lights" is a sensa-

tional athlete. On the football field, his broken-field runs are of the uncanny sort. On the basketball floor his intercepting of passes and his dribbling are of the most sensational kind. He was rated by critics this past winter as the greatest floor guard in the mid-west. He was captain of the 1922 and the 1923 basketball teams. "Lights" will remain here to graduate now that we are a four-year college. More will be heard of him.

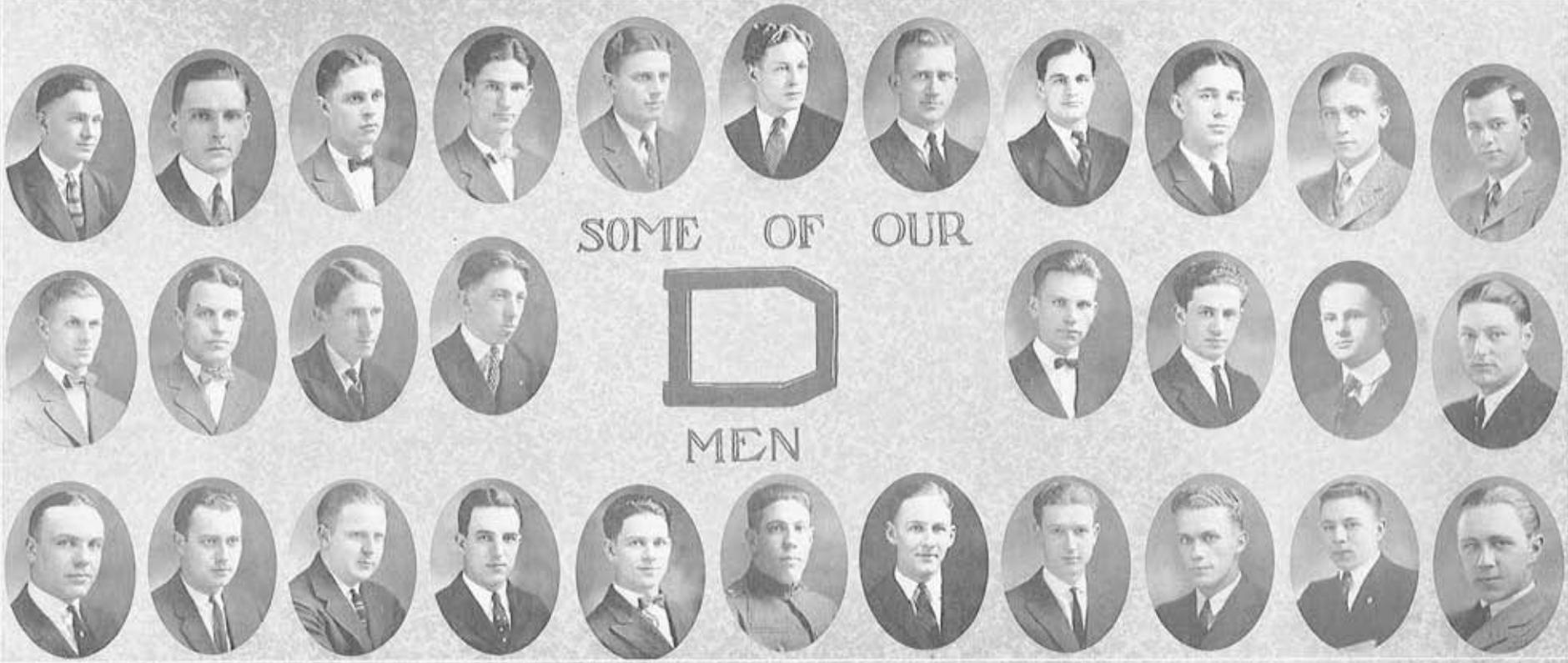
Cameron Cunningham—"Cam" has made his 3-sport "D" for two consecutive years in football, basketball, and track. He is known for his terrific fighting qualities. "Cam" is never beaten. As captain of the 1922 football team, he covered himself with glory, playing through the entire season with broken bones. His team, needless to say, became famous for its grit. "Cam" will remain here to graduate—and we are all glad.

Walter Wesbrook—Played on J. C.'s very first basketball team—in 1918. Went to U. of M. the next year, and starred in track and tennis. Walter is ranked as one of the greatest tennis players in the U. S. and was champion of the Western Conference and of the Central A. A. U.

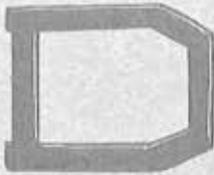
"Les" Wittman reached stardom just a few days too late to get his photo in this group.

"Les" did sterling work on the 1921 J. C. track team, doing the 100 yards in 9.9 sec., and the 220 in 22 sec. He established a new indoor track record in the J. C. gym when he made the 220 in 26 seconds flat. He was taken to the National Intercollegiate Meet in Chicago in June of that year, and though he did not win a place, he made a great showing by leading in both his races till near the finish line.

"Les" left for U. of M. the next fall, and was on the All-Fresh. squad. This spring he has starred for the Varsity, and on June 2, in the Western Conference meet at Ann Arbor, sprung the big surprise of the day by winning the 100-yd. dash over some of the best dash men in America, and in setting a new Ferry Field record of 9.415.



SOME OF OUR



MEN

The Varsity "D" Club

THE Varsity "D" Club is neither the oldest nor the newest club in Junior College, dating its existence from October 21, 1921. Meyer Blatt, captain of two Junior College basketball teams, probably did more than any other one person to organize the winners of the Varsity letter. Coach D. L. Holmes also did a great deal to bring about this organization.

As stated in the Constitution, the original purpose of the "D" club was to put the rules for the winning of the Varsity letter on a higher standard so that the man who wears the "D" will know he has something to be proud of. This purpose seems to have been more or less accomplished inasmuch as fifteen football men were awarded Varsity letters last fall to 22 awards the year before. Eight men received the Varsity letter in basketball this year to ten awards last year. The awarding of the letters is largely the responsibility of Coach Holmes, but the co-operation of the "D" club has helped him a great deal in deciding upon the most worthy of the many applicants. The purpose is still the same in general with a few additions to the original plan. Beside trying to bring the "D" men into closer relationship with each other, the club is doing its best to help the individual athlete to maintain a high scholastic standing.

Last year, the officers of the "D" club in conjunction with the faculty succeeded in forming the athletic eligibility rules. These rules were drawn up to protect and eliminate certain athletes who were falling down in their scholastic work. It is common knowledge that athletes in Junior College must do passing work at all times or drop the Sport in which

they are engaged. Ineligibility worked havoc with the basketball team this year in some respects, and it is hoped that this will have a marked effect on the future Junior College athletes.

The advertising given to Junior College by its athletic teams has helped in no small way toward the realization of the four-year college dream. It is interesting to note that of the five football teams which have represented Junior College, two of them have been unscored on and the other three have won more than two-thirds of their games. The credit for this goes to no other person than Coach Holmes, who has accomplished wonders since he has been at Junior College.

It is understood that to become a member of the club a person must win a Varsity Letter in football, basketball, track, or tennis. That is the one and only requirement that is needed to enter the "D" club. When a man wins his first Varsity Letter, he is given an order to get a "D" club gold watch charm. This identifies a Varsity man to all persons, and he is admitted free to all athletic events by this charm.

Every winter a dance is given by the club in the gym. These dances have always attracted a great many students and the Varsity Club's yearly function has become a much anticipated attraction.

The officers of the club were: President, Russel Lightbody; Vice-President, Fred Sullivan; Secretary, Meyer Blatt; Treasurer, Grant Iler.



Football

THE 1922 football team began with eight letter men of the 1921 season: Cunningham, Ertell, Grant, Cole and MacClellan Seager, Heym, Dever and Duncan. To this group came others, most of them high school stars who had just entered college. Captain Cunningham, who was suffering from a broken foot received in a fall during the summer, was out of some games altogether and in others could play only part of the game. His playing stood out all season. Injured, in every game with his broken foot which refused to heal, he was an inspiration to his team by his nerve and determination. His team-mates presented him with a gold football at the close of the season. Dever, ex-captain, suffered a dislocated knee in the Baldwin Wallace game and was out the remainder of the season. In the same game both Seager, Grant, Ertell and Duncan, beside many new men, were injured, a fact which crippled the team and left it in a rather bad condition for meeting other opponents.

Ferris Institute was very easy for the green and gold and was defeated 19 to 0.

The Baldwin-Wallace game was hard fought on both sides, but the "preachers" finally succeeded in winning the game. This was a most unfortunate day for J. C. Dever was so injured as to prevent playing for the whole season. Everyone of the other veteran players was injured and all were left in such a condition that it was difficult to recover.

Despite the fact that not one man was in fit playing condition, the Jayciks held the Ypsi team to a scoreless tie and covered themselves with glory. Most of the men were so crippled that they had to be helped into position after each play. The boys gave the teachers a hard fight and only a long pass to Jack Duncan saved the Normals from having a touchdown scored on them.

Again at the Olivet game the crippled Detroiters held the Congregationalists to a scoreless game. The referee's timely whistle only saved the foreigners from being scored upon. Al Litzenberger had picked a fumble and crossed the goal line. The goal did not

count as the referee had, just previous to the crossing of the line, blown the whistle. Again the playing of the team was wonderful.

Only a lucky field goal in the last quarter was the cause of Junior College losing to Grand Rapids J. C. All during the first three quarters the Detroiters had held their opponents to a scoreless tie and only the last quarter changed the score in a 3-0 victory for Grand Rapids.

Thielman's two successive field goals were responsible for the 6-0 victory of the Jayciks over the Toledo gridiron men. The game was remarkable for the wonderful defense put up by the still crippled warriors.

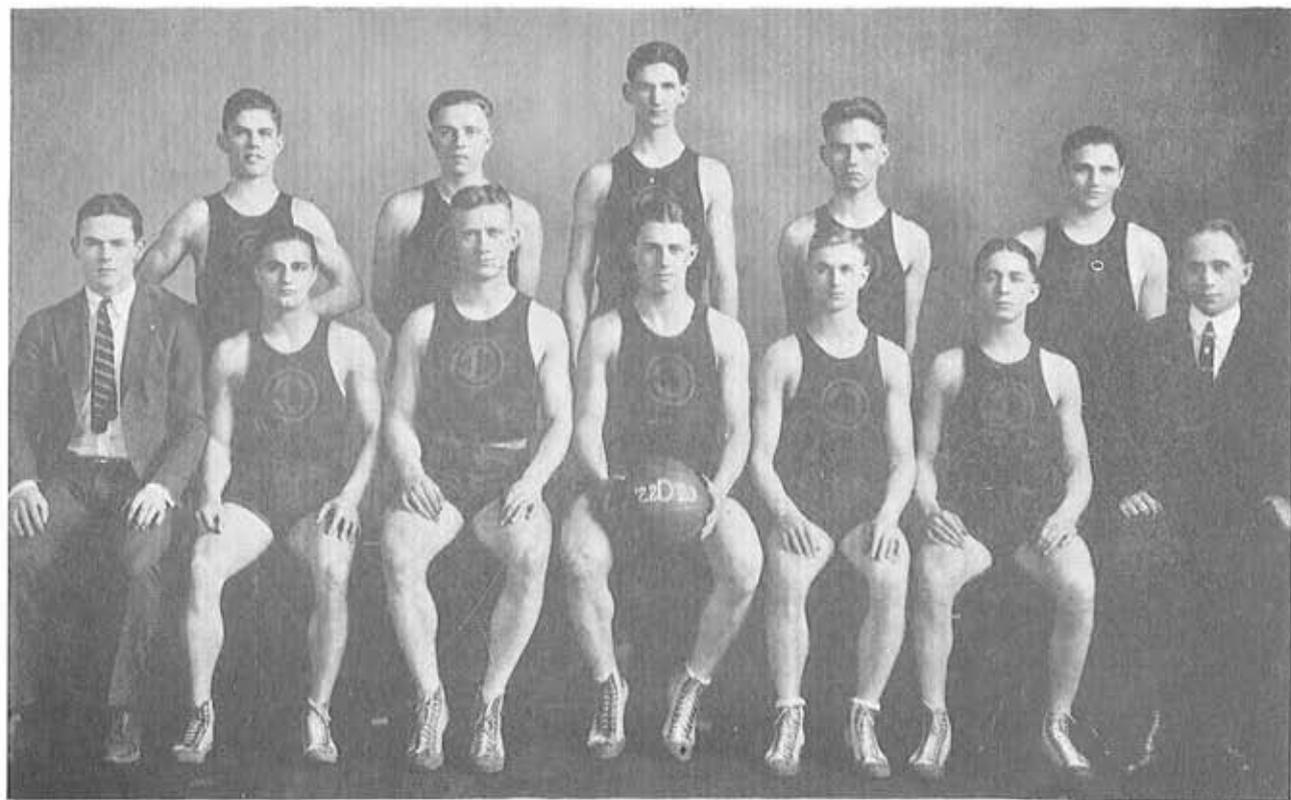
The last game of the season was waged with Mount Pleasant Normal School and was the hardest fought game of the season. The teachers came here with a splendid team which had been undefeated and unscored upon. They, naturally desiring to maintain their record, put up a good battle. It is of inestimable credit to the team that they, though in a crippled condition, were the only ones to score upon Mount Pleasant. The game ended with a 20 to 7 score in favor of the Northerners.

The Juniors had three defeats inflicted upon them but when the brand of football they played is considered, and that in the face of such discouraging accidents, it can be truly said that the season was most successful.

That the work of the team was appreciated is shown by the banquet given in their honor by the Student Council, which a large number of students attended.

Letters were presented to Cameron Cunningham (Captain), Newman Ertell, Al Litzenberger (Captain-elect), Hurley, Thielman, Grant, Cole Seager, Mac Seager, Boyd, Heym, Townsend, Plauman, Bates, Dever and Duncan.

Sub letters were given to Hyland, Edwards, Edelman, Harris, Flesher.



Basketball

THREE members of the 1920-21 season returned. Captain Lightbody, Cunningham and Ertell. As these three men were all guards the entire offensive power of the team had to be remade. Edwards, Thielman, Hair and Davidow received forward positions, Martin, center with Harris as sub and Weldon as sub-forward. In January, Thielman and Hair were lost through ineligibility and Edwards was lost for three weeks.

GAMES

The schedule was by far the hardest ever made, as it was expected that many veterans would return.

Pontiac came easy for the Juniors, and was defeated 16 to 0.

The Alumni, however, surprised the inexperienced Jayciks and beat them 27 to 12.

In the St. Mary's game at Detroit, the Juniors led the first period by a one point margin, but in the last minutes of the game the Detroiters took a mighty leap and brought the score to a 31 to 19 victory.

Probably the best game of the season was played with Valparaiso in its first game here. Valparaiso, a four year college, has one of the strongest teams in mid-western circles, and had just finished defeating Kalamazoo, Chicago Tech, Crane Tech, and M. A. C. and came here expecting to win easily from the Detroit two year college. The Juniors put up a hard fight and two overtime periods were required. The playing of Coach Holmes' boys was flawless, Edwards getting three baskets in quick succession.

Another strong team, Victoria College of Canada, was easily put down 29 to 14. Victoria is one of the strong teams of Canada and in defeating them J. C. showed that it might also win honors "across the water."

The fifth straight victory was won when the green and gold trounced the Assumption boys 24 to 20. The Canucks put up a stiff battle, leading by a three point margin at the half way period. In the last half, however, they crumbled before the superior playing of the Juniors.

Valparaiso, the first game of the journey in Ohio and Indiana, was a defeat for the

Detroiters, and the Valpos acquired the same number of points that the Juniors had previously acquired in the game with the Indians at Detroit. The score was 28-16.

At Angola, Ohio, the Juniors were easy victors over the Tri State five.

An overtime game at Fort Wayne, Indiana, resulted in the defeat of the Juniors by Anthony Wayne Institute, 25 to 24.

At Huntington the green and gold men were defeated 29 to 16.

Anthony Wayne received a trouncing on February 16, when she came here expecting a victory as she had done before. The game was very fast, the first half ending with 12 to 9 in the Junior's favor. At the end the Detroiters had totaled 27 points to the Indians' 24.

The Michigan State Normal School defeated Junior College 24 to 20 in a well fought game on February 21.

Grand Rapids J. C. fell victims to Lightbody's speedy five and were beaten 23 to 17.

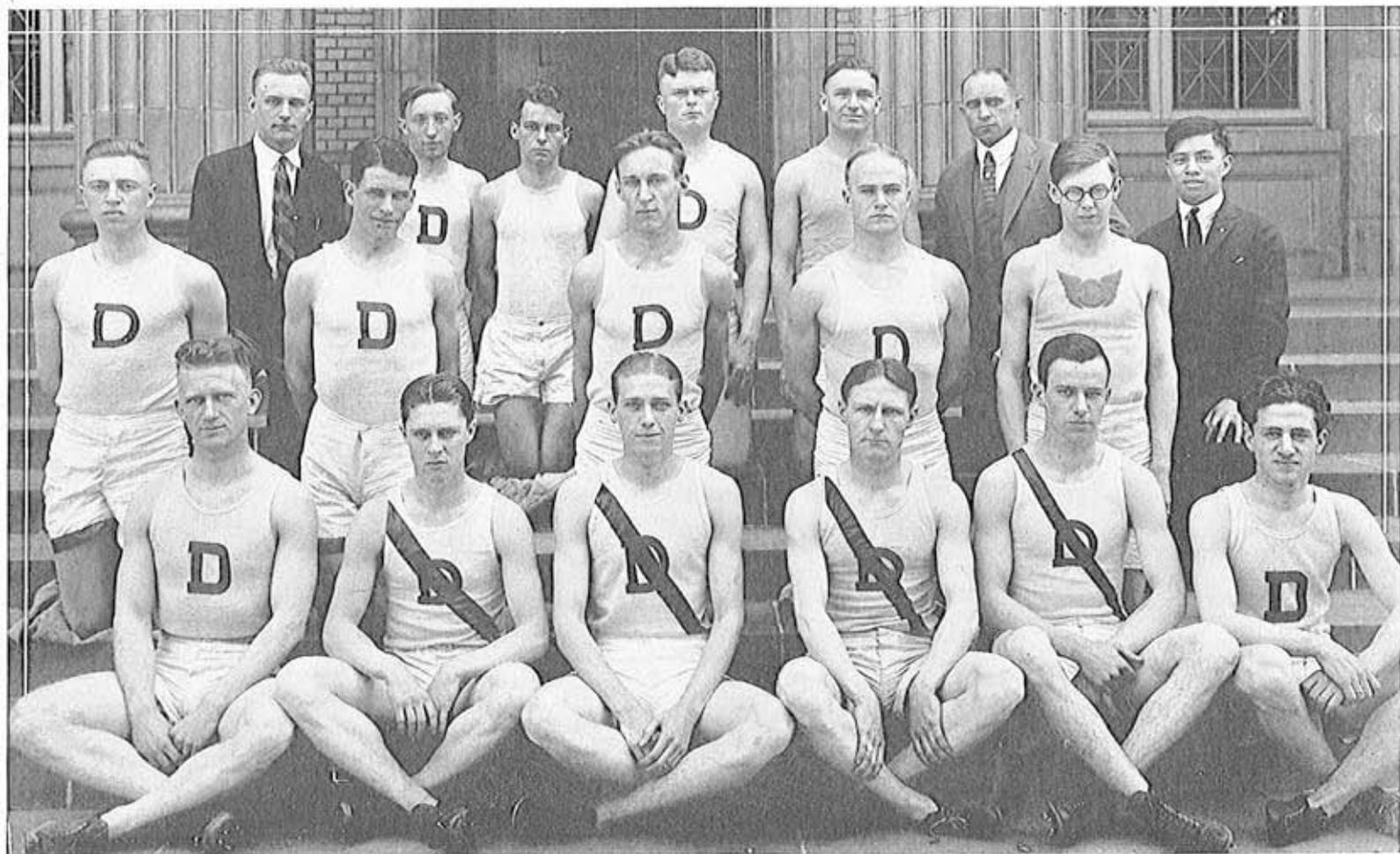
The Toledo University lost its second game to Junior College when it was defeated 25 to 11. Lightbody played this game with an injured head.

Pontiac also lost its second game to Detroit by the close score of 20 to 19.

The last game of the season was played with the Western State Normal School. The Mount Pleasanters had suffered but two defeats during the season and had come here in pretty strong form. However, they were outclassed by the Juniors and defeated 33 to 16.

The final reckoning of the team showed that the Green and Gold basketeers played twenty games, winning thirteen, losing seven. In all, they totaled 447 points against their opponents total of 414. The team was poorly supported throughout half the season, but its splendid fighting spirit soon brought recognition from the student body and large audiences assembled at the later games.

The letter men were: Captain Russell Lightbody, Cam Cunningham, Newman Ertell, Jim Martin, David Davidow, E. Miller, Weston Edwards and Wayne Townsend. Sub-letters were given to Harris and Weldon.



Track 1923

The prospects for Track in September 1922 were from the outset very promising. Even though only a few letter men returned the new material was of such high caliber that a team could easily be whipped into shape.

On March 10, four men were sent to Lansing to compete in the Intercollegiate Carnival. Though they were placed against full teams from many of the four year colleges the Juniors did exceedingly well, annexing $13\frac{1}{2}$ points and jumping into third place. Each of the four men sent succeeded in obtaining at least one place. Among the teams that the Green and Gold boys outshone were Ypsilanti, Albion and Kalamazoo.

Although the Juniors succeeded in getting more points than the Celery City Thinclads at the Athletic Carnival they were defeated in their own court by the Kazooks.

J. C. won six first places, five seconds and three thirds. The meet might have gone in favor of J. C. had not the Juniors lost out in the 440 yard dash. All the regular 440 men were lost and untrained material had to be used.

The Jayciks suffered the second defeat of the season by losing to the Ohio Wesleyans 51 to 43. Again as in the Kazoo Meet the Juniors lost the relay. Litzengerger in winning the forty yard dash set a new record while in the low hurdles of the same distance Voelker set a new record.

This meet marked the close of the indoor season.

In outdoor track the Juniors began by defeating the Hillsdale Thinclads $88\frac{1}{2}$ to $42\frac{1}{2}$. The Detroiters took eleven first places and won the relay. Ray Walk with a total of 13 points was the highest individual point man in the meet.

The Kazooks again proved their superiority over the Juniors by defeating them the second time by the one sided score of 93 to 33. On the surface this score would give the impression that the Juniors were not very well prepared, but, when one examines the innermost reasons, this showing can be rectified. The Juniors were late in leaving Detroit and after a long train ride arrived tired and hungry and then had to literally throw their meals down and rush into their uniforms.

Hill distinguished himself in the 2-mile run and Seagar, giving eleven points to the score, was high point winner. Harris who won the javelin throw established a new state record in this event.

With three of their best men out through ineligibility and sickness the Jaycik boys put up the best fight of the season in the Ypsi meet, winning seven firsts.

TRACK 1923

INDOOR

Mar. 10 Athletic Carnival at Lansing—J. C. won $13\frac{1}{2}$ Points (3rd Place)

Mar. 30 Kalamazoo Nor. 52—Det. Junior College, 42—At Detroit

April 7 Ohio Wesleyan, 51—Det. Junior College 43—At Detroit

OUTDOOR

April 28 Hillsdale, $42\frac{1}{2}$ —Detroit Junior College, $88\frac{1}{2}$ —At Hillsdale

May 11 Kalamazoo Nor. 93—Det. Junior College, 33—At Kalamazoo

May 19 Ypsi. Normal, 75—Det. Junior College, 56—At Detroit



MANFORD FEERER

MURICE DAVEY

DAVID DAVIDOW

MAC WELDON

Tennis

Tennis, as a real sport, was inaugurated at Junior College in 1921. The team at that time did not play very much, but of all its matches, it did not lose a one.

In 1922, the first real attempt at a schedule was made and the team went thru the season without losing a match. The team was captained by Francis Tait, and consisted of Tait, Feerer, Scullen, and Davidow. This team defeated such teams as Ypsilanti Normal, St. Mary's, Detroit College of Law, and others. Mainly thru the efforts of Francis Tait and Manford Feerer, Junior College won the intercollegiate tennis tournament held at Lansing. This was a notable victory for Junior College as they led a group of 16 colleges of Michigan in winning the cup and championship.

The season of 1923 found the whole team gone with the exception of Davidow. Feerer, altho in school, was ineligible for play. The team was made up of young high school players

with the exception of Davidow, who was captain. The other members of the team were Murice Davey, number two man, Ernest Goodman, number three man, Mac Weldon, number four man, and Henry Small, number five man. Considering the inexperience of the players, the team did not do badly. They had a winning average of more than 60% of their matches. In the intercollegiate tournament held again at Lansing, the team tied for fourth place. There were again 16 colleges entered, and they included all the colleges of the M. I. A. A.

The prospects for a winning team for the next year are very promising. All the members of the present team expect to be back next year and with several high school stars entering, it looks as tho Junior College may be able to bring the intercollegiate trophy back to Junior College.

Women's Athletic Association

Of all the numerous organizations at Junior College the only ones exclusively for women are the Women's Self-Government Association and the Women's Athletic Association. Because of the extremely comprehensive membership of the W. S. G. A. including as it does almost a hundred percent of the women of the college, its aims and activities are naturally general in character rather than specific. Realizing this a number of the college women with an especially great interest in athletics, organized the Women's Athletic Association with the sole specific purpose in view of promoting active interest in and enthusiasm for Women's athletics at Junior College.

At the beginning of the year several hikes were planned for the enjoyment of the members and all those who went on these testify to their success. Other J. C. activities, however, soon claimed both the time and the attention of all the college women and the club restricted its activity to the promotion of enthusiastic support for the women's teams. With the opening of the girls' basketball season there was much loyalty among the women of the college and comparatively large crowds attended the games and encouraged the team, but later in the season, because of the unsettled condition of the schedule, the student support suffered marked decline. Though the association was unable to cheer the team with large crowds, it provided spreads in Room 224 after several games with out-of-town teams and on one occasion, in honor of Toledo Y, a dinner was served at St. John's Arbor.

The swimming team received perhaps less support than the basketball team in regard to quantity, but it was no less ardently supported and no less hard working and successful.



MISS J. WHITHAM

The Association was instrumental in procuring for the basketball team green sweaters ornamented with Varsity "D"s in recognition of its athletic ability. These sweaters and letters awarded to the members of swimming and tennis teams were presented to the girls at the final term meeting of the W. S. G. A. The Varsity letters awarded to women this year numbered twenty-three in all.

The W. A. A., although an independent organization, is still indissolubly linked to the larger W. S. G. A., and in demonstration of this tie it was given charge of the February Women's Mixer. This banquet was served to a record crowd in the Central lunchroom and the pep and enthusiasm were proportional to the crowd. Some novel features and entertainment planned and executed entirely by members of the Association followed in the gym.

Although frequently embarrassed by lack of funds due to the total absence of dues and money raising devices the W. A. A. has been able to provide entertainment outside the category of inexpensive amusements for its members and has been able to support and encourage its teams when general school spirit was low, thereby fulfilling in part its purpose. It is certain that with the inevitable rise of interest in women's sports, the Women's Athletic Association will increase in influence and importance.

The officers for the year were President, Ruth Patterson; Vice-President, Vesta Sweitzer; Secretary, Margaret Purdy; Faculty Advisor, Miss Jessie Whitham.



Girls' Basketball

THE green sweaters with the gold Varsity "D" that have been so prominent on the girl athletes around Junior College were awarded at the annual W. S. G. A. meeting to members of the Girls' Basketball team. The sweaters were awarded to Patty Woodford (Captain), Marion Gowans, Queenie Berkowitz, Evelyn Pfachler, Margaret Maurer, Vesta Sweitzer, Dorothy Stewart, Alleen Miller, Alice Felske, and Harriett Liggett.

When the J. C. team first lined up against Detroit Teachers College it won from them for the first game of the season by an 18-25 count. In the return game played a month later on the teachers' floor, they lost by a two point margin, because of the inability of the players to complete their passes. Although a third game was desired none could be scheduled and the City Championship had to be left undecided.

Toledo University met defeat at the hands of the Junior College Amazons in both games played, the home game being won to the tune of 12-31, and the other by a score of 22-43. The centers, Dorothy Stewart and Evelyn Pfachler, did some swift playing in this game and kept the forwards busy piling up the score.

The Toledo Y. W. C. A. team was taken on by Junior College and met defeat at Detroit by a score of 29-38. When the J. C. basketeers journeyed to Toledo however they received the short end of a 22-29 score.

Canton Y. W. C. A., the last opponent of J. C.'s schedule gave another victory to Miss Whitham's sextette. The count was 36-32.

The success of the team in this season was due largely to the excellent coaching of Miss Whitham who deserves much credit for the hard and conscientious practice and clean, brilliant playing which characterized the team. Seven of the ten who were awarded Varsity letters were Freshmen, happily, and with this number returning and the prospect of some good material in the fall, Miss Whitham has high and not unfounded hopes of producing an invincible girls' team for Junior College in the coming season. Although one of the guards, Alleen Miller, of the steady guard combination of Miller and Felske is leaving J. C., Margaret Maurer, who did some good playing in the guard position will be back. The forward combination of Woodford and Gowans which displayed so much excellent co-operation during this season will also be on hand. The center positions with four equally eligible players will be well filled also. On the whole the prospects for the next year give promise of being even more successful than the last.

The girls who take part in athletics are formed into a Women's Athletic Association of which Ruth Patterson is president. They are expected to increase the interest in women's athletics and obtain more publicity for the team in future years.



FELSKE

BATES

MILLER

VAN HEE

GOWANS

PATTERSON

CHEVILLOT

VAN DOLKE

Swimming Team

The close of the swimming season showed three meets won and one lost. This is a record to be proud of considering the class of competition offered by Ypsi Normal, Detroit Teachers College, and the Grand Rapids Y. W. C. A. The first meet was with Teachers College and ended 25-15, in favor of J. C. In spite of the unfamiliar pool and spring-board the J. C. girls outswam the Grand Rapids Y. W. C. A. 29-9, but Ypsi swimmers were by no means so easily defeated. The first meet with them ended in a victory for J. C. 38-19, after the closest competition in each event. In the return meet at Ypsilanti, in spite of the illness of the captain, Marion Gowans, the girls were defeated by only two points 32-30. In this last meet, real honors were carried off by J. C., when Alice VanHec set a new Amateur Athletic Association record in the plunge for distance.

The girls who have received letters for swimming are Marion Gowans, Alleen Miller,

Ruth Patterson, Alice Felske, Alice VanHec, Lillian Chevillot and Ann Van Dolke. Every member of the team is to be congratulated upon the splendid spirit and grit shown in close competition.

Marion Gowans took the honors in diving and in free style. Alleen Miller showed remarkable progress in diving during the season and at the close of the semester was concentrating on the breast-stroke. Ruth Patterson and Ann Van Dolke specialized in the back-stroke; Alice VanHec and Bertha Bates in the plunge for distance. Alice Felske swims the 100 yard free style and Lillian Chevillot dives.

The relay team consists of Alice Felske, Alleen Miller, Ruth Patterson, and Marion Gowans and should rank with any team in the state, their time being 60 1-5 seconds for 100 yards.



MARGARET PURDY

VESTA SWEITZER

BETTY HAYES

LOUISE BONNEY

Women's Tennis Team

THE Women's Tennis Team, although neither as well-known nor as well supported as the other women's teams, has been none the less active during its rather brief season. Due to high school baseball, the girls' athletic coach, Miss Whitham, has been unable to devote very much time to the needs of the tennis team but the racket quartette has managed to organize itself in pretty good shape.

The first tournament in which the girls took part was held at Hillsdale and was a joint tournament with the boys' team. Both singles and doubles were scheduled and both teams acquitted themselves well. Several single matches were played on the Ford courts and a

great many doubles with various high school teams and independent teams. Members of the J. C. tennis teams also entered the Belle Isle tournaments held recently. The last school match was held with Ypsi Normal at Ypsilanti. Here again the team did well, though it was rather outplayed. Handicapped by the uncertainty of schedule and lack of previous team practice the tennis quartette has terminated a season which though not full of glory or victory yet shows promise for next year. Two members of the team are leaving J. C. but with the other two as a basis a good team can be expected for next year.

The girls' who have made up the team are Betty Hayes, Margaret Purdy, Vesta Sweitzer and Louise Bonney.



JOSEPHUS

CONFIDENTIALLY SPEAKING

As long as Josephus writes for the "Collegian" he never gets a chance to tell what he really and truly thinks of J. C.'s famous weekly paper. Now he is writing for the Annual, so throwing discretion and ink to the four winds, Josephus will give his own version of the "Collegian."

BIG SPECIAL COLLEGIAN

1. News Page

Frolicking under a purple and pink spotlight, dancers at the W. S. G. C. X. Annual Ball enjoyed themselves to the utmost Saturday night. The decorations were swell. Sadie Slatz and her efficient helpers deserve lots of credit. The peppy prune-colored streamers, the green pagodas, the iceberg effects changed the gym into a riot of color. Sammy Saxe's Jazzers almost made the dancers forget they were listening to music. The delicious refreshments of hot dogs and eggnog were greatly enjoyed by all, especially the chaperones.

2. Editorial

Our attention has been called to the fact that certain students of Junior College are in the habit of eating Smiles and throwing the containers on the grass. Really, you students of J. C., you ought to cut it out. It looks awful, and it gives J. C. a black eye. It isn't at all dignified either.

Come on, Jayciks, show your old college spirit. Eat all the Smiles you want, but don't throw the containers on the grass. We appeal to your school spirit, your sense of fair play, and your better instincts. Let's go.

3. Humor

The humor can't be imitated. It can't even be understood.

4. Columnists

Everything is all BUNK. The proof of this lies in the general dumbness of all the sappy pish posh that we call J. C. I may be egotistical, but when a thing gives me a pain it gives me a pain. Blah. Another Blah.

Well, that's all from the handsome

YOUNG INEFFECTUAL

Vers Libre

His face was pale and drawn,
His knees knocked together piteously,
His voice trembled,
His lips quivered with emotion,

Beads of perspiration stood on his wrinkled
He smiled wanly and [forehead,]
Sank back into his seat.
He had just flunked a Math recitation.

FAMOUS HISTORICAL DIALOGUES

Ted Rogroy and Josephus

ROGVOY—Josephus, I want you to write a page for my Annual.

JOSEPHUS—Run away and play, I'm busy.

ROGVOY—No, I mean it. You're so good we just can't go to press without you.

JOSEPHUS—Ah. Well, perhaps—

ROGVOY—We want you to give a highbrow tone to a lowbrow publication.

JOSEPHUS—Fine. Sure, I could manage a page or two.

ROGVOY—We're going to put your picture at the top. That will induce every woman of J. C. to buy a copy of the Scrapbook.

JOSEPHUS—My boy, you're a genius. How would six pages do?

MORAL

Even the great succumb to flattery.

* * *

FANNY

I love the patter of her feet,
Her crinkly hair and collar neat,
Her brow serene and eyes so sweet,
My Fanny.

At night she frolics round in glee
And comes to sit upon my knee—
That dog who never had a—bone,
My Fannie.

* * *

Get out your Hankies

Goodbye John, Eddie, Howard, Frank. Let me shake hands with you all. Goodbye Mary, Ruth, Ethel, Jane. I'm an old man, so it's all right. After a brilliant and exhausting year, I like to bring my labors to a close this way and be "just folks" with everybody. Just like Warren G. Harding and all the truly simple-minded Americans. Goodbye, everybody.

Curtain Call

Two months needed rest for the readers of
JOSEPHUS

THE
Buzz Saw

FOUNDED A.D. 1919
 by G.E. MEARS.



OFFICIAL BLADE OF THE ENGINEERS

VOL. III. No 15.

D. J. C. JUNE 14, 1923.

Price: Would that there were one.

ENGINEERS END BIG YEAR

THE CLIMAX APPROACHES

TOLEDO TRIP

What has probably been the best year for the JUNIOR COLLEGE ENGINEERING SOCIETY has just come to a close. (Almost)?! The semi-annual stag; the most looked-forward to event of the semester; the wild, and all too short, evening of fun, frolic, and food: is at hand. No one has ever gone hungry from any of the famous ∇ 's stags and no one can claim a single dull instant. The plans this year indicate that all previous stags will be far surpassed especially as one of our number has given us the use of his country estate. The entertainment and refreshment committees have made preparations for a record crowd. Let no one stay away.

It has become the custom for the ∇ 's to journey every spring to some nearby village on a tour of inspection. Last year Sarnia and the Imperial Oil Co. were privileged to entertain about thirty (30) ∇ 's, and by the time this is printed a trip will have been made to one of the glass factories of Toledo and to a paper mill in Monroe. These trips are a big feature of our program, so let's keep it up next year.



The pictures on this page were taken on our last trip to the Great Lakes Engineering Works.

SAW DUST

We have several pictures of Ketchum both in action and naturally.

CUTE SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE FOLKS
 Bixby: I'll knock you so hard in the Adam's Apple you'll taste cider for a week.

—: -Where are all my philosophers to-day?

Strunk & Ketchum: I wonder who she is.

J. Brown: Now if you have all of that in your heads you have it all in a nut-shell.

Forbs: Come along Artie and let the girls alone.

CONTRACTORS NOTE

Mr. Jake Brown desires bids to furnish 104 with beds so that his Chem. 10 class may enjoy his lectures.

Statement of management, ownership, etc., as required by: ... etc.

Management: - You see there is none.

Ownership: - No one claims it.

Circulation: - Fair. Probably because the **Buzz-Saw** is free.

Editor-in-chief: - Jos. B. Graves.

Associate eds: - Amerman, Romine, Ketchum, Conway, Kortman, Strunk, and little Artie Shultz.

Regular (?) contribs: - Ed. Wiard, Geo. Clark, and J. Graves.

Staff photographers: - Amerman, Graves, and Smith. Office boy: - Joe.

BULLETIN
Frosh Annual
FRIDAY
Opera
Next Week

The Collegian

WEATHER
10 Days of Fair
WEATHER
Before the
OPERA.

Vol. X No. 12.

Detroit Junior College, Detroit Michigan, May 9, 1923.

Price 5 Cents.

FROSH DANCE TO BE RIOT OF COLOR

Spotlights to Play Constantly on
Dazzling Display: Paull's
Orchestra is Engaged.

ALL TICKETS SPOKEN FOR

All Reserved Tickets Must be
Called for by Thursday Noon.

On Friday evening of this week, one hundred and fifty couples will gather in the College gymnasium to inaugurate a new social event—the Frosh Annual.

This event bids fair to rival the Soph Prom and the W. S. G. A. dance in beauty of decorations, music and entertainment. Spotlights will play upon the floor continually, and the guests will dance amid dazzling displays of spring colors to the music of Paull's orchestra. The committee in charge have been tireless in their efforts to make the Frosh Annual a success from every point of view, and it is certain that everyone present will long cherish the memory of the occasion as one of the happiest of his college

Skip Classes to Go to Bob-Lo, Is Jay'cik Plan

All J. C.-ites may go to a picnic instead of classes, and the attendance committee will not be on their trail! This will really happen Friday, June 8, the date of the J. C. Field Day at Bob-Lo.

What is Field Day? Don Leonard explained that the main difference between this Field Day and a picnic is that the words are spelled differently. At least the Field Day will be the best picnic ever attended, and will have many unusual features. It promises to be the best Junior College has ever had. All the usual attractions of a picnic will be present, such as the boat ride, swimming, and dancing. The Gas House Gang has challenged any other club, the Faculty, or the rest of the school put together to a ball game on this day. It is hoped that each club will put on some attraction. One of the features may be a pie-eating contest between the Gas House Gang and the Chess Club.

This event is for the pleasure of the whole school. If there are any so for-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9:

- 10:00—World Problems Discussion Group.
- 12:00—Meeting of the Student Club in the clubrooms.
- 3:00—Meeting of the House of Representatives in room 129.
- D. A. S. social committee meeting in room 130.
- 3:30—Opera rehearsal in the auditorium.

Thursday, May 10:

- 10:00—Meeting of the Field Day Committee in room 130.
- Personality and Character Group, Mr. Frehse.
- 11:00—Viri Club meeting.
- 12:00—Historical Bible Study Group, Mr. Selden.
- 3:30—Opera rehearsal in the auditorium.

Friday, May 11:

- 10:00—Debate with Adrian College, J. C. negative vs. Adrian affirmative, in the auditorium.
- 3:30—Opera rehearsal in the auditorium.
- 4:00—Mother's Tea at Federation.
- 9:00—Frosh Prom, in girls' gym.
- 3:30—Opera rehearsal in the audi-

STATE LEGISLATURE AUTHORIZES FOUR-YEAR MUNICIPAL COLLEGE

Long, Four-Year Fight Terminates in Victory For Advocates of City College

Plans Booming for "Collegian" Literary Issue

At a special meeting of the "Collegian" Student Advisory Board on Wednesday, May 2, preliminary plans for the "Collegian" Literary Supplement were completed. Junior College's latest publication will be issued some time in June. Mr. L. E. Dickinson of the English department has been appointed to supervise and direct the work of publication.

The whole school is being asked to make original contributions to the Literary Supplement. Manuscripts should be in the hands of the editors on or before May 21st. A contributor's box is placed opposite the "Collegian" office for the convenience of those who

Smith Bill, With Burns Amendment, is Finally Passed by Senate.

It has arrived. After a fight lasting over four years the State Legislature passed a bill on May 1 authorizing the City Board of Education to create a four-year college, which will be incorporated with the present system of education. The governor has promised to sign.

For some time the boosters of Detroit Junior College have been working hard to have the course extended two years so as to include a full four-year course in the curriculum. Their efforts were largely along the line of creating a demand for the establishment of a four-year municipal college in the City of Detroit. Many persons, prominent in the life of the city, were opposed to such idea, believing that it was not the place, nor duty, for a

STUDENT CLUB WEEKLY BULLETIN

Managing Editor, Haviland Reves
Business Manager, Ray Holtcamp

VOLUME I, NO. IX

Contributors

JUNE 7, 1923

Harlan Holt
Jack Milligan

Harvey Patterson
Howard Burnside

A MESSAGE FROM THE
PROMOTION FORCE

The Promotion Force is a group of twenty fellows who are trying to see a number of other members of the Club, all their personal friends, and to establish a close relationship between the Club members and the officers. It is not always possible for the officers to know every member personally, so this force has been organized for this purpose. Come around, and see who your representative on it is.

NEW OFFICERS
ARE ELECTED

The Club had an election of officers last week and is now ready for a successful season next year, with these men at the helm: Ted English, President; Harlan Holt Vice-president; Hazen Ather-ton, Secretary; and Jack Milligan, Treasurer.

Six men are going to Lake Geneva, as the delegates of the Club. Some of the funds for this trip were raised by ginger ale sales.

POOR RUSSIANS NEED
OUR OLD CLOTHES.

Fellows, the Russian students are in bad need of clothes, and it is up to us to see that they get some. We all have some old suits, shoes, and other wearing apparel lying around, so let's have your names and addresses, so that someone will be able to call and get the clothes. This will entail no exertion on your part.

MISSION AT
STRATHMORE

A mission was held by the Club at Strathmore Church last Sunday. A big crowd was there, and the effort was a pronounced success.

Another mission was held recently at the City Mission and the results were very gratifying.

At the final annual banquet, the installation of officers took place. A large crowd made this final affair a huge success.

W. S. G. A. COURIER

LEAGUE WOMEN SIP TEA FOUR TIMES THIS YEAR

There have been three League Teas so far this year. All have been well attended. The first Tea was given on Friday, September 28, 1922, at the Federation Building. It was a Big Sister Tea and the girls greatly enjoyed themselves by dancing and partaking of refreshments.

The second Tea was also given at the Federation Club house. It was held on Friday December 8, 1922. The usual dancing and refreshments were enjoyed, with a spectacular mock wedding as entertainment. The bride was Mary Gill and the bridegroom Irma Sauder. Those in the wedding procession were: ribbon bearers, Dorothy Mallory, Evelyn Pfaehler, Francis McCormick, Dorothy Stewart; ring bearer, Dorothy Mickleborough; flower girl, Gwendolen Charles; bridesmaids, Gladys Sauer and Jean Goodenow; maid of honor, Helen Thompson. The service was performed by the "reverend" Marcia Ermann.

The guests present were Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Darnell, Mrs. Baldwin, and Mrs. Bird. The chaperones were Miss Chase, Miss Whitham, Miss Waldrige and Miss Conover.

The last social event of this character was the girls' Valentine Party. The purpose was primarily to give the old and new girls a chance to become well acquainted. Each freshman had a "big sister" who danced with her, introduced her, and tried in every way to contribute toward her good time. The new girls were shown the various activities open to them by five minute speeches given in turn by Miss Chase, Esther Rosenstein, Dorothy Pudrith, Ruth Patterson, Lillis Beattie, Ethel Schroeder, and Betty Hayes. The girls were thus introduced to the Junior College feminine world and were duly impressed by its worth.

At the time this goes to press the League women are looking forward to another tea

to be given at the Federation on Friday June 1, in honor of their mothers. The League Orchestra will contribute the usual dance-inspiring music which will precede the serving of refreshments. A large attendance is expected for this last gathering of the women of the college.

W. S. G. A. GIRLS TRIP "LIGHT FANTASTIC"

Joyous youth. Dainty femininity. Spring-like decorations. Fascinating, aggravating music. Twinkling lights. Luscious punch. Lovely programs. Unusual favors.

'Tis seldom all these come together and "stay put" for three wonderful hours. Yet one hundred couples will testify that on Friday April 27, the miracle lasted until the last strains of "Home Sweet Home" died out and the W. S. G. A. Dance of 1923 was over.

Truly this dance was a success from every point of view. May Kinney, as general chairman, was so efficient that every detail was perfected as if by magic. Marjorie Shields, chairman of the decoration committee, planned original and appropriate decorations. What could be more charming than pink latticed walls entwined with vari-colored vines and a white draped ceiling with lovely flower-decked lights?

In the receiving lines which lent just the proper note of formality to the occasion, were Dorothy Pudrith, W. S. G. A. president, and her partner, Miss Ethel Chase, Miss Ethel Schroeder, Miss Maud McBride, and Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins.

Every year the girls of Detroit Junior College have this one opportunity to be hostesses and so all cooperate to make it the crowning event of the year. Certainly, though the college may grow in size and fame, no "League Dance" can ever surpass that of 1923.

THE CONGRESSIONAL RECORD

Vol. 1 No. 10

June 15, 1923

Published by the House of Representatives.

Thomas Bukley.....Editor

Eddie Storms.....Surveyor

HOUSE TRIP TO ORION

The House week end party at Orion was from first to last a grand success.

The exodus from Detroit started Saturday morning when two brave adventurers started out on foot determined to reach Orion in spite of physical and financial exhaustion. However the invasion did not reach its height until 1:30 a.m. Sunday when well over a dozen husky House men embarked in two small boats and proceeded to waken the village by rendering a choice selection of yells and songs. After three o'clock a few of the less hardy ones attempted to sleep but needless to say this dastardly conspiracy was nipped in the bud and not one of the traitorous villains closed his eyes. Most of the visitors occupied themselves in various games of skill and ever and anon burst into melodious song much to the delight of those in nearby cottages.

About 7 a. m., dawn and Mr. Seltzer having arrived the noise was somewhat abated and the party repaired to the downtown section of the metropolis for breakfast and further celebration. As the feller says, "Breakfast hath charms to soothe the savage breast" so the rest of the day was given over to slightly less ferocious pastimes than was the preceding evening. A baseball game was played with the Cheese Gang. Several courageous souls braved the icy waters of the lake so that they might boast of their fortitude at school Monday. Everyone took part in the hiking and boating while as usual the amateur photographers were busy, always managing to catch their victims with heads bowed or mouths wide open. The latter pose while making identification impossible at least was typical of the House.

As evening drew near group by group the weary voyagers returned to the city to sieze upon the first available bed and there to sleep until just too late for 8 o'clock classes.

HOUSE HOLDS OUTING AT ISLAND

In place of the regular meeting for Tuesday, May 22, the House held a wiener roast at Belle Isle.

The crowd left school at 4:30 and a short time later had served notice of their presence to the island authorities by a number of methods better not described.

Although practically everyone had brought at least one pound of coffee and two pounds of sugar, not one had bothered to carry a single match, evidently depending on the hot heads of the gang to see to the fire. However after a thorough search of the park sufficient material was found and in a very few minutes the House proceeded to enjoy a feast of dogs more luscious even than those produced in Dads justly famous emporium.

Having fed to repletion a base ball game was played in which Murray's Murmuring Mugwumps defeated Freimuth's Frollicking Frights by the score of 26 to 23.

The ball game was followed by a marshmallow roast after which a subdued and tired mob returned to the city, the trip being only marked by the vain attempts of Weideman to get both feet in the car at one time.

HOUSE FORMAL A SUCCESS

The House Formal dinner dance was held Friday, June 1, at the Lone Pine Tea Room. The dance was an even greater success than was last year's affair given at the same place.

Billy Freimuth spoke, congratulating the newly elected officers upon the honor paid them and wishing them the best of luck for the coming year.

The newly elected speaker praised the retiring administration for its success and the great amount of constructive work done by the House this year.

However the party was far from a stiff, formal affair. An unusually large number turned out for the last dance of the season and when a large number of House men are present, there can be no doubt as to the liveliness of the affair. We who remain are now anxiously awaiting the next House formal.

Meditation of a Young Intellectual

SUMMER

SUMMER is here. Practically all danger of snow is over and the more valiant are playing tennis feverishly in a wild effort to get the cherished coat of tan that will give them that out-door look. Athletic young men in snappy white trousers and collars open at the neck (a la movie magazine photo of Thomas Meighan) are to be seen acting very much the sporting gentleman. Young ladies in tennis shoes and bobbed hair are trying to get the outdoor look and flunking miserably. Queenly girls who stay in all the time are trying to get rid of that same appearance. Fellows who take courses in calculus and advanced physics in the winter are to be found carrying groceries now while the fellow who takes shorthand and business arithmetic is working in the time office of some factory and making more than his father. High-minded students are being compelled to take care of gardens, while the goofs who are good for nothing but gardening, sleep all day or read the latest additions to the "Little Giant Adventure Library" by Capt. R. U. Daring. Passionate winter *affaires d'amour* are neglected in favor of sand lot ball games or fishing trips. Eternal friendships languish into infernal obligations. Perfectly good parks are made horrible by the peanuts and ice cream cones of the bourgeoisie, the blare of bands and local talent sopranos, happy family parties, romantic couples in canoes, and an enormous number of people who do nothing but clutter up otherwise good grass with themselves and their newspapers. Fat, perspiring gentlemen in palm beach suits rush about trying to get some where in a hurry but succeed only in getting warmer. Thin, cool looking gentlemen in dark suits and large collars move slowly as if they did not care whether they arrived or not. Pretty girls in non-guaranteed colors and futuristic effects under their eyes. Near ice-cream served in autos. Thunder showers drop in jauntily. Among other pests the cross-country hiker begins to buzz. Mosquitos, phonographs in canoes, amateur ball teams, —blah! Summer is great, all right, if you're on a desert island.

One of the surest indications of coming greatness in a man is his pet eccentricity. Every great man indulged in some form of artistic self expression that distinguished him from the rest of the world. Napoleon had a great and soul stirring passion for striped garters. The delight of Shakspeare's life was the goatce he affected in middle age. Rameses the

Great was a collector of Ethiopian dancing girls. Aristotle felt violent repugnance for the man who combed his beard.

St. Simeon Stylites became so inordinately fond of a shirt once he got it on that he neglected to take it off until it consisted mainly of a hole for his head and one for each arm. As it took years to reduce it to this state, one can readily see that he was very fond of it indeed.

Caesar Borgia, the original pharmacist, was the victim of a mania for collecting corpses that had been reduced from their living state in some novel manner. As good specimens were hard to find, he generally prepared his own. His collection remains the best that has so far been made.

Mozart was enchanted by the sight of a pretty girl. Cleopatra of Egypt was given to collecting husbands and her hobby was followed in a slightly revised form by Henry the Eighth of England. Henry was noted for his fine collection of wives. Some people have shown a slight tendency to criticize Henry on the singularly bad taste he displayed in picking his hobby. I can not give an opinion on the matter, but it seems that he set the style for a large number of people who get lots of publicity on that score now-a-days.

Unfortunately, the great men of the present day indulge only in large collars, golf, and breach-of-promise suits, so there is not much to be said for them, and as to the genius of the future, I have had so many trivial hobbies that I cannot say which one of them will be permanent.

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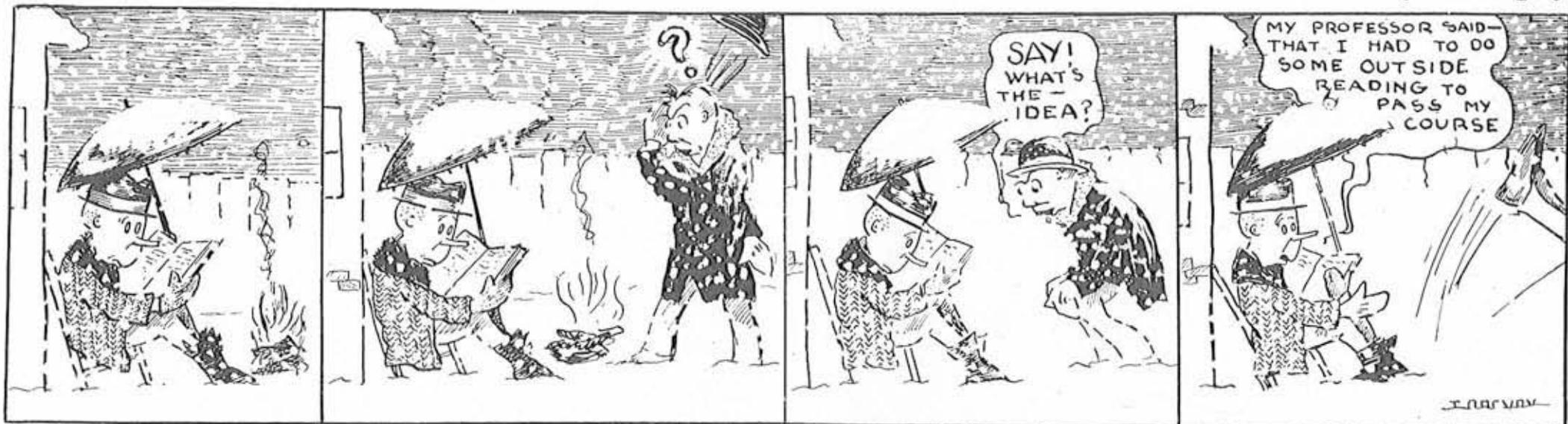
ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

A self-appointed committee of one has, after mature consideration, decided that the world as a whole owes a rising vote of thanks to

THE YOUNG INTELLECTUAL

AUTOGRAPHS

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Prof: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"
 Ferdie Frosh: "The book says that after exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."
 —Brown Jug.

Director: "Say my man, how is it that Shakespeare's statue is standing on the pedestal marked Scott?"
 Attendant: "He must have got his base on an error, sir."

One Saturday night it was announced that all the saloons were to be closed the next day. The editor called his star reporter and said: "Tom, go out tomorrow and find out if the saloons are selling liquor."
 It was Tuesday when Tom again appeared at his desk.
 "They were," he reported.

"The man who counts in this world is—the cashier."—Storer.

Willie: "If a ship is sinking, can a safety razor?"
 Tommy: "Yes."
 Willie: "No, but a tomato can."

IDENTIFIED

We: "Who is that fellow with the long hair?"
 She: "He's a fellow from Yale."
 We: "Oh, I've often heard of those Yale locks."—
 She: "Do you know why she turned you down?"
 He: "I haven't a single idea."
 She: "Certainly." —Collegian

Bill: "Have you seen the new toboggan slide?"
 Lil: "Why, no; I haven't been to a dance for ages."—

Bob Smiley: What makes the duces wild?
 Russell Smith: Oh, they're so far away from the queens.

Eighty-three

There was a young man from the country,
 Who came to live in the city.
 The joint was so crowded,
 That he wildly shouted:
 "Why don't they build towns in the country?"

He: Where are my glasses?
 She: Why, they're right on your nose.
 He: Oh, don't be so indefinite.

FIVE DOLLAR BILL

Crinkle, crinkle, little bill;
 Goodness, gracious, you look ill!
 Are you losing all your power?
 You seem weaker hour by hour.

"Collegian" Beauty Contest

"APOLLO" PRIEBE EXPECTED TO HAVE "WALK-AWAY" IN BEAUTY FRAY

"Huck" Priebe's hat is in the ring. The irrepressible Aaron's whirlwind campaign for the honor of being the most Beautiful Man in J. C. has met with such an overwhelming success that all Junior College predicts that when the day of election comes, the cause of true beauty will triumph, and the eagle of victory will light upon the standard of Aaron Priebe. In plain English, "Huck" has a walk-away.

Huge campaign posters will be put up in the halls to boost Mr. Priebe's cause. The posters will show "Huck" and an ostrich, with the words underneath, "Apollo ain't got nothing on me." The ostrich is to symbolize the political beliefs of the candidate. He modestly buries his head and waits till the storm rolls by.

A monster petition bearing over 1,000 signatures has been filed in the Collegian office, for "Huck." Among the vast army of signatures are all the noblest names in J. C. Many people in their mad enthusiasm for the cause of true beauty have signed six or eight times. Each student, humble or famous, unites to pay tribute to the People's choice.

Mr. Priebe, when interviewed on his campaign, had the following to say:

"Sit down, my boy, and make yourself at home. You know I hate publicity, but this is one time when I must forget my overwhelming modesty. I owe it to J. C. to show them what real beauty is. That's what "Cam" Cunningham told me, anyhow, and Don Leonard is back of me, too."

The reporter asked Mr. Priebe about his platform. "Liberty, equality and free hot dogs," replied the candidate, "and plenty of water for everybody on Saturday night," he added.

"Ain't that last a rather wet plank in your platform?" the reporter asked.

"Well, maybe so, but it will get lots of votes," Priebe declared.

Mr. Priebe has the unqualified support of all.

Mr. Priebe will address an immense gathering in the auditorium tomorrow at 3:00 o'clock. His topic will be, "Why Are Beauty," or "The Secret of My Success." Refreshments will be served.



AARON PRIEBE

Hamm Submits To Hard-Boiled Interviewer

When interviewed regarding his opinion of the platform chosen by his opponent, Fred Hamm, the dark-horse candidate for recognition as the most beautiful man in Detroit Junior College, observed in his customary terse manner that he considered his opponent was evading the issue by advancing such a platform.

The first two planks, "Liberty and Equality," he intimated were a feeble throw-back to the era of the French Revolution and an insidious attempt to arouse at J. C. a holocaust proportional to the one which accompanied the use of the entire motto: "Liberty Equality, Fraternity" during the dark days of the Revolution. "Free Hot Dogs" he opposed upon two grounds: First, upon the well-known economic principle that what can be had free is not worth having, and second, upon the therapeutic theory that hot dogs impair the complexion.

The last plank of his opponent's tottering platform he characterized as absurd, for as he remarked, "If water will rust iron, what will it do to your

stomach?" The reporter, in pointing out that his opponent had intended the water to be used only upon Saturday night and behind the ears, was abashed by the quick retort, "Well, it will rot rubber, won't it?" "Would you want any on YOUR neck?"

Having thus refuted his opponent and having left not even a splinter for him to stand on, "Ham," as he is intimately known, rapidly outlined his own campaign, revealing a unique platform, surprising for its strength and originality. In these hectic days, he remarked, "too much attention is being given to sartorial adjuncts and not enough to personal pulchritude in considering masculine beauty. For instance, there is a group who think that the acquirement of gray spats and low side-burns is a proof of personal charm. This is a fallacy and is conclusively proven by one look at any wax window model. Then there are conservatives whose character and merits shine clear and true through all the attacks which this campaign called forth . . ." his voice broke and he paused.

That "Ham" is of noble character and elevated purpose is shown by his adherence to the suspenders and two-piece underwear of his sires. His independence of convention and originality of personal adornments is distinctive.



HUCK and HAMM

They met on the field of battle
As fierce as the knights of old,
They struck and were struck by each other,
Nor thought even once of the mother
Whose son would soon be cold.

Not cold because dear life had left him,
But cold through the loss of fame
Which could be gotten by only one
Through loss of ground by the other son
In this all important game.

One was a youth of mammoth size,
Whose greatest claim to fame
Did lie in the beauty of face so smooth
That sorest eyes therein found sooth,
And Fred Hamm was his name.

The other, Huckleberry Priebe,
Unlike the first in size,
He of the type called "rough and ready"
Patterned after our famous "Teddy,"
Did seek the beauty prize.

For days and days they did prepare,
And feeling was quite tense,
Each one was a hero of a crowd
Who praised him oft and praised him loud
In terms that made no sense.

Their weapons were the sharpest found,
Though not akin to steel,
The cleverest phrases of our tongue
Chosen with care and seldom sung,
But a foe's weak spots to feel.

"Huckleberry's face is rough,"
Claimed Fred in his debate:
"My face is smoother than satin glove,
His face only a mother could learn to love,
Lord knows if not to hate.

"Consider my place in this world's affairs,
Perhaps not all have heard,
At checkers I nearly rank supreme,
I'm star of the college checker team,
And recently finished third."

"But what of the other's side?" we ask,
"Has Huck no defense found?"
But pray, behold, to what great extent
His side has gained in the time they've spent,
Preparing to hold their ground.

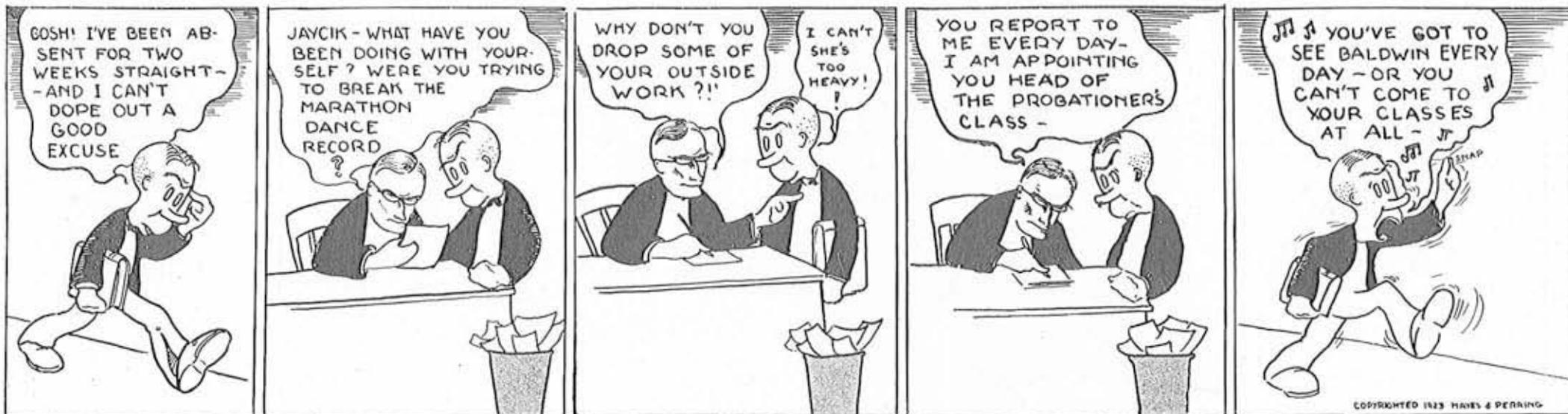
"Though I lay great claim to beauty rare,"
Spoke Priebe in earnest voice,
"Yet I've never stolen another's girl,
And at my foe the challenge I hurl
My word to disprove and rejoice.

"Though Fred has each day fairer grown,
His spirit is quite jarred,
For he's never seen a football game
(Though compared to checkers it is tame),
And thus his beauty's marred."

Their battle raged on, and rages still,
And will last for many a day,
Whether Freddie or Huck has better claim
To beauty's crown an enormous fame,
No person yet can say.

—Samuel Lerner.





BREVITY

Helen—Why are you smiling?
 Don—I looked at your skirt.
 Helen—Is it especially funny?
 Don—It's the soul of wit.

The Cows may come
 And the Cows may go,
 But the Bull goes on forever.

Bill: "What is your occupation?"
 George: "I used to be an organist."
 Bill: "Why did you give it up?"
 George: "The monkey died."

SUMMER FICTION

First Co-ed (glancing at summer's collection of snaps)—Who's he? He looks familiar!
 Second Co-ed (reflectively)—He was! —*Buzz Saw.*

"Do you know," said the successful merchant pompously, "that I began life as a bare-foot boy?"
 "Well," said the clerk, "I wasn't born with shoes on either."

Some guys are so absent-minded that the only thing they can remember is that they have forgotten something. —*Courier W. S. G. A.*

Office Boy (nervously): "Please, sir, can I have tomorrow afternoon off—to—go—to—m—my—grandmother's—b—base-ball game?"—*Ex.*

There's something in that, too, said the burglar as he stuck his hand in the cuspidor.

POSITION IS NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW

Marion Huston—Frank, dear, do you believe in disarmament?
 Frank Reid—Not unless I hear someone coming.

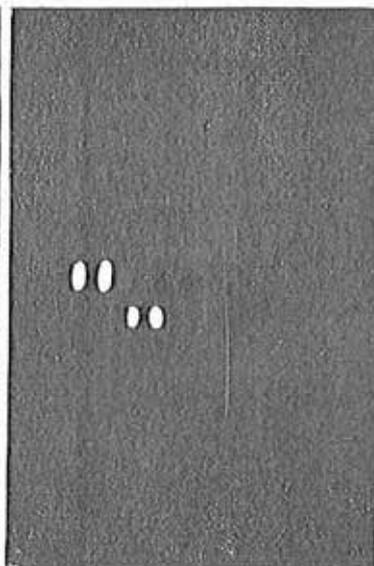
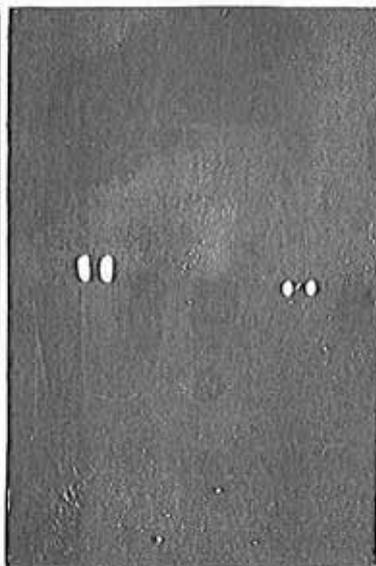
"Father, did you ever get licked when you were a boy?"
 "Indeed, I did."
 "Well, then, what's the use of trying it on me?"—*Ex.*

He: "Have you explained to your father that I love you?"
 She: "Yes."
 He: "And what did he say?"
 She: "Nothing, only went on practicing with the dumb-bells."

Rub: "What do you think of the street car company?"
 Dub: "I stand up for them every day." —*American Legion Weekly.*

STARTLING DEVELOPMENTS!

By Ted Rogvo



KISSING SONG
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Take it from me
Or I'll take it from you.

SMILES, ETC.
She smiled,
And I smiled back.
I met another—
She smiled,
I smiled, too.
(So would you.)
They all smiled—
I thought it queer,
I began to fear.
(So would you.)
And then I found
My sock was down
Over my shoe—
And then I knew.
(So would you.)

"Twas midnight in the parlor,
Twas darkness everywhere;
The silence was unbroken—
There was nobody there.

A WEDDING BELLE

I kissed her in the moonlight,
I kissed her in the dark,
I kissed her in the parlor,
I kissed her in the park—
I fooled the other fellow,
I left him in the lurch—
I kissed her almost everywhere—
HE kissed her in the church.

—Ictus.

So beautiful she seemed to me,
I wished that we might wed;
Her neck was just like ivory,
But, alas! so was her head!

Max—"He called you a jackass. Don't stand for it."
Gus—"Vat I shall do?"
Max—"Make him prove it."

"Who's that fat party getting on the car?"
"Party! She's an excursion." "Buckley"

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he said.
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press
And I rather guess,
They printed a full edition.

He: "Look at your waist, it is all wrinkled."
She: "Impossible; it has just been pressed."

Harold, hook up the radio set, Pa's gonna broadcast.

Don Smith: "Gosh, I'm embarrassed, I have got a patch in the seat of my pants."
Russ: "Don't let that bother you. Think how you'd feel if the patch wasn't there."

BUGHOUSE FABLES

"Oh, please, George, kiss me, just once."
"No, no, I will not, Alma, and if you do not take your arms from around my neck, I won't go with you again and besides I'll tell the Dean of Women about you."

Wild-eyed Customer: "I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid."
Floor man: "This is the hardware department, but we have a—er— a fine line of ropes, knives and razors."

Mother was unpacking Don's suitcase and found a pawn ticket hanging upon his coat.
"Don, what is this tag doing on your coat?"
Don: "Oh, I was at a dance, mother and checked my coat."
A moment later she came upon the trousers similarly tagged, With a puzzled look, she inquired:
"Don, what sort of a dance was that?"

"Congressional Record"

COMIC SECTION



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ONLY A BOY!

Little boy crying because his little dog had died.
Sympathetic man passing by—"Don't cry son; my mother-in-law died and I am not crying."
Little boy—"Yes, but you didn't raise her from a pup."

"Mother," said little Evelyn, "may I go out and play with the other little children now?"
"You may play with the little girls but not with the boys, for they are too rough."
"But, mother, if I find a nice smooth little boy can I play with him?"

"Is she pretty?"
"Pretty? Say! When she gets on a street car the advertising is a total loss."—*Ex.*

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

A highly efficient housewife always bragged that she arose early and always had the beds made before anybody else was up.

DUMBELLS

Friend: I saw you kissing your wife the other night. You should pull the shade down.
Husband: Ha, ha! The joke is on you; I wasn't at home last night.

A cute little flapper named Ella.
Went out for a stroll with a fella
But when the young geezer
Kept trying to squeeze her,
She smacked him a smack on the smella.

A masher stopped a pretty girl;
Says she to him, "Oh, shucks!
Wash your neck with Bon Ami,
That may improve your Lux."

JUST LIFTED HIS HAT

(to brush back his hair)
I lifted my hat
To brush back my hair.
As I passed where she sat
I lifted my hat,
But she turned me down flat
And gave me the airstare;
For I just lifted my hat
To brush back my hair.

Ninety

Ho: "I know a fellow up in the mint in Philadelphia."
Hum: "What does he do up there?"
Ho: "He's a spy for the government."
Hum: "Oh, I see; he's a mint's pie."

History Prof.: "Who was Homer?"
Stewedcat: "The guy that made base ball famous."

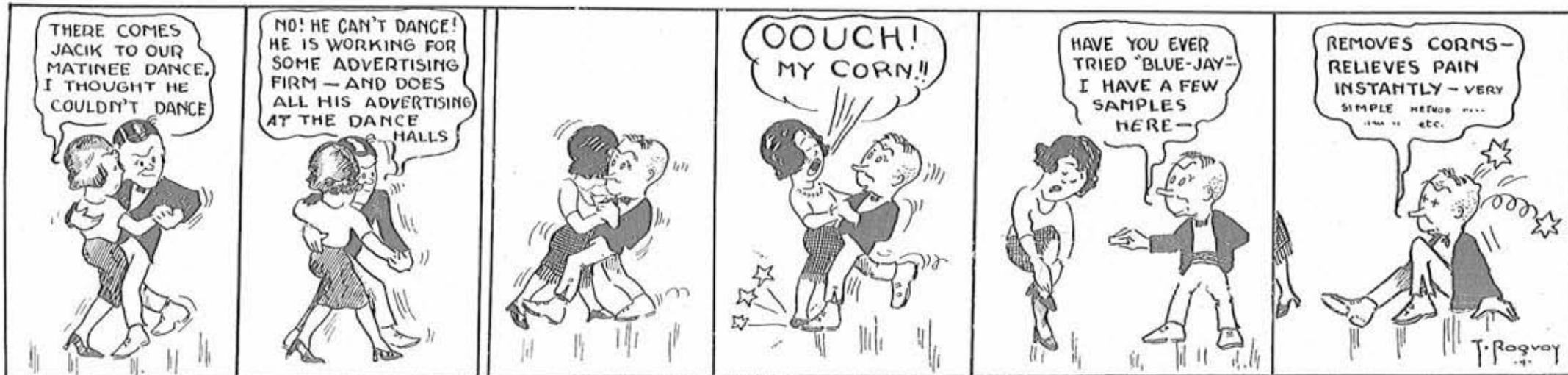
TANGLED UP

Miss Koch: "Now, Johnnie, what is a pretzel?"
Johnnie: "A pretzel is a doughnut gone crazy."

Hellen: "Dusty's hands remind me of a camel."
Esther: "Howzat?"
Hellen: "They go so long without water."

Helen: "Have you ever been jilted, dear?"
Marg: "No, dear, what does it feel like?"

Reggie always rode in taxis;
William in the trolley car,
Phyllis had to choose between them—
Which one got her—? Right you are.



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DICE

Swing low, sweet dices, carry mah bacon home. Don't do yo' pa no wrong.
Roll sugar! Roll dem seben eyes. Lawd, Lawdy! guide dem chillun's
foot-steps. Don't let dem stray. Turn! turn! honey, turn dat other cheek!
Dat's eight. Yo' can eight, dice, I know yo' gwine eight. Las' time yo' eight,
yo' daddy et Mah roll am faded, bones, don't fade mah smile. Rattle! rattle
yo' tremblin bones, en ef dat winter comes don't let mah bones old rattle den
here yo' goes little messengers, I'se sendin' yo' out agin. Bear de good news on yo' lips.
Make eight! Lawd, hep 'em eight! Lif' up dem hoofs yo' gallopin' dominees
Ashes to ashes and dus' to dus'—gwine dress dat brown gal up—Gonna put
fo' bits in church. Dat parson got to be paid. Lawd, make dese
bones behave. Little dices, I'se er sendin' yo' ter a place called eight, en don't
yo' lose dat dar address. Now be yo' daddy's little leopards. Don't change
yo' spots. Dat's eight! Dem little black eyes don't lie. Come to
yo' papa, babies, yo' duty is did. Jes take yo' res' on dat roll er bills, en let
dat dar five spot be yo' piller. I. Know.

DIFFERENCE IN OPINION

"What, did you fail in your examination, Tommy?"
"Oh, merely a difference of opinion between me and the teacher."
"And what was that?"
"Why, I thought the French won the battle of Waterloo, and he seemed to think the
British did." —*American Boy.*

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He (bashfully)—“May I—er—kiss your hand, Miss Dolly?”

She—“Oh, I suppose so. But it would be so much easier for me to remove my veil than my glove.”

WE'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Buck Private: “Don't you know you shouldn't wear wrist watches?”

Rookie: “No, why not?”

Buck Private: “You should be able to keep time with your feet.”

“Well,” said Snaggs, “I think many dogs have more sense than their masters.”

“Yes,” chimed in Graggs, “I have a dog like that myself.

“And yet he couldn't understand why they laughed.”

DREAD SUSPENSE

“Oh, doctor, tell me, quick!” moaned the fair patient, clasping her lapdog and convulsively nibbling a \$1,000 check. “How sick am I? Is it California, Florida or Europe?”

A German went into a restaurant, and as he took his seat an Irish waiter came up and bowed politely.

“Wie gehts,” said the German, also bowing politely.

“Wheat cakes!” shouted the waiter, mistaking the salutation for an order.

“Nein, nein!” said the German.

“Nine?” said the waiter. “You'll be lucky if you get three.”

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