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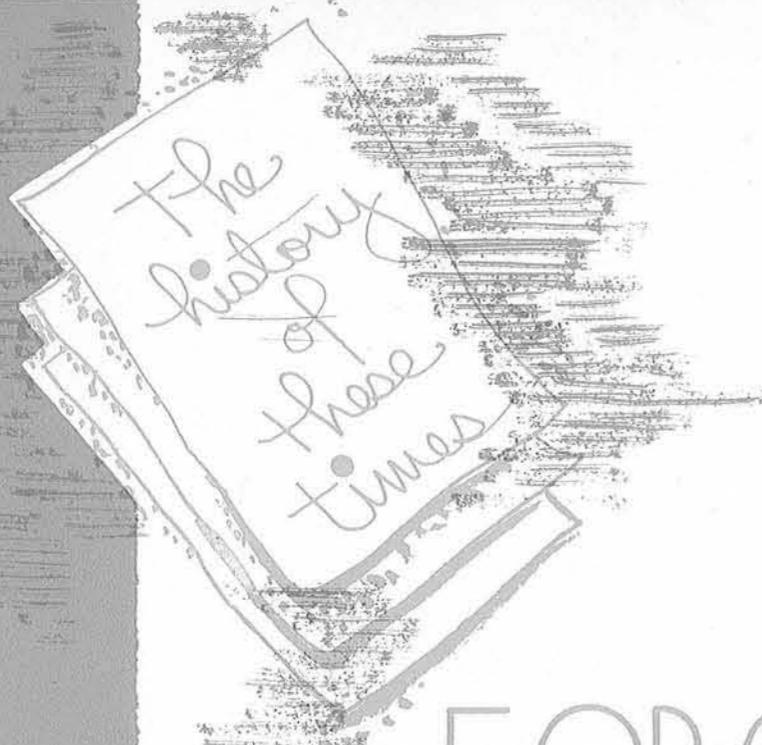
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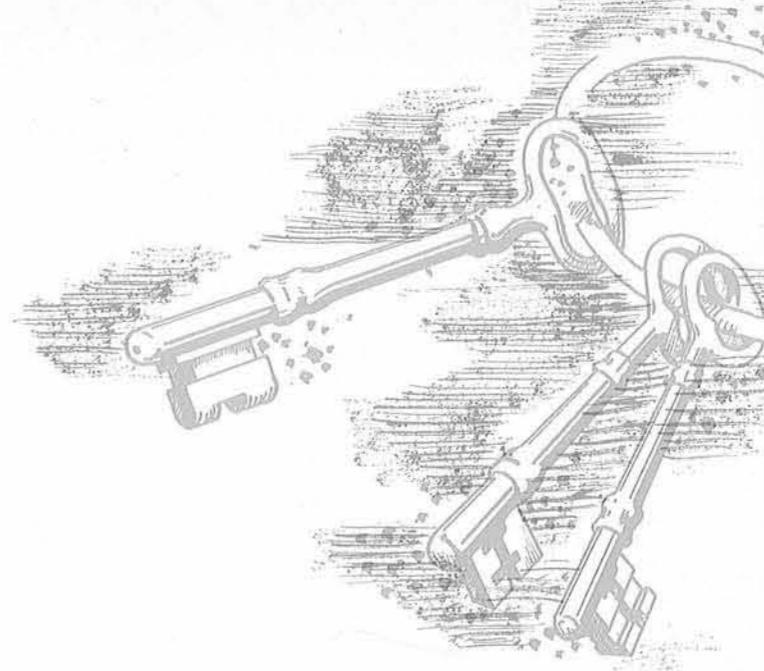
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## FOR-WORD

The 1934 Griffin is more than a mere chronicle of the events and the people of our campus during the college year . . . it is the first chapter of a much greater record, the history of Wayne University.

Our efforts will have been justified if, for the present and years to come, we have set forth . . . at least in spirit . . . the story of the first year of Wayne University . . . a University in which greater achievement has but kindled greater progress.



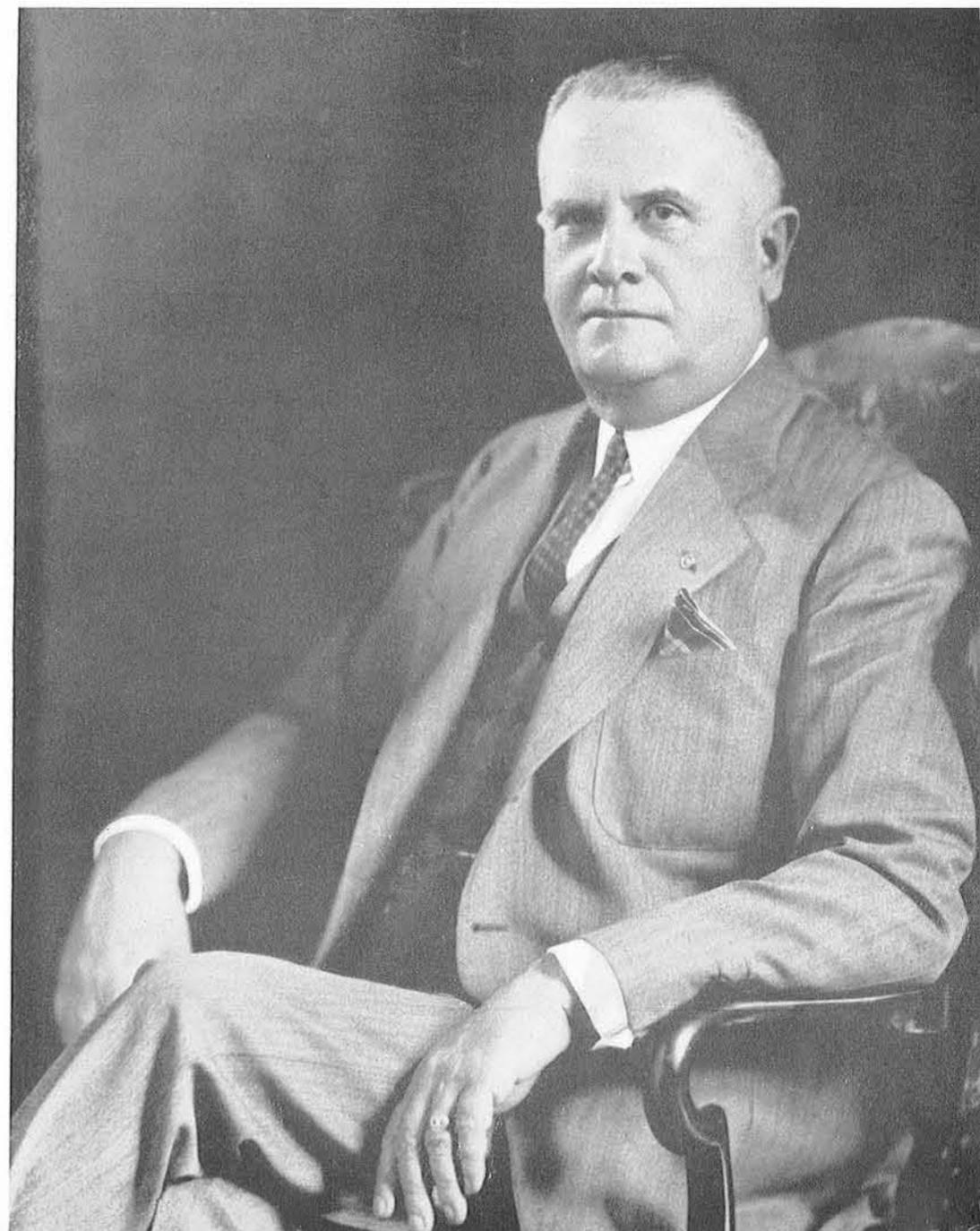
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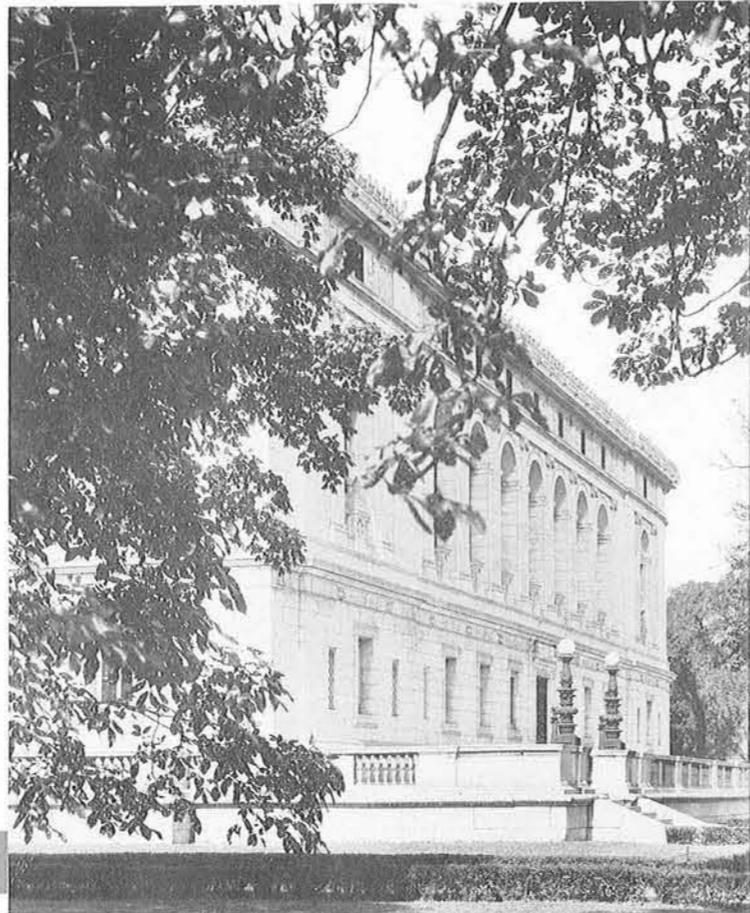
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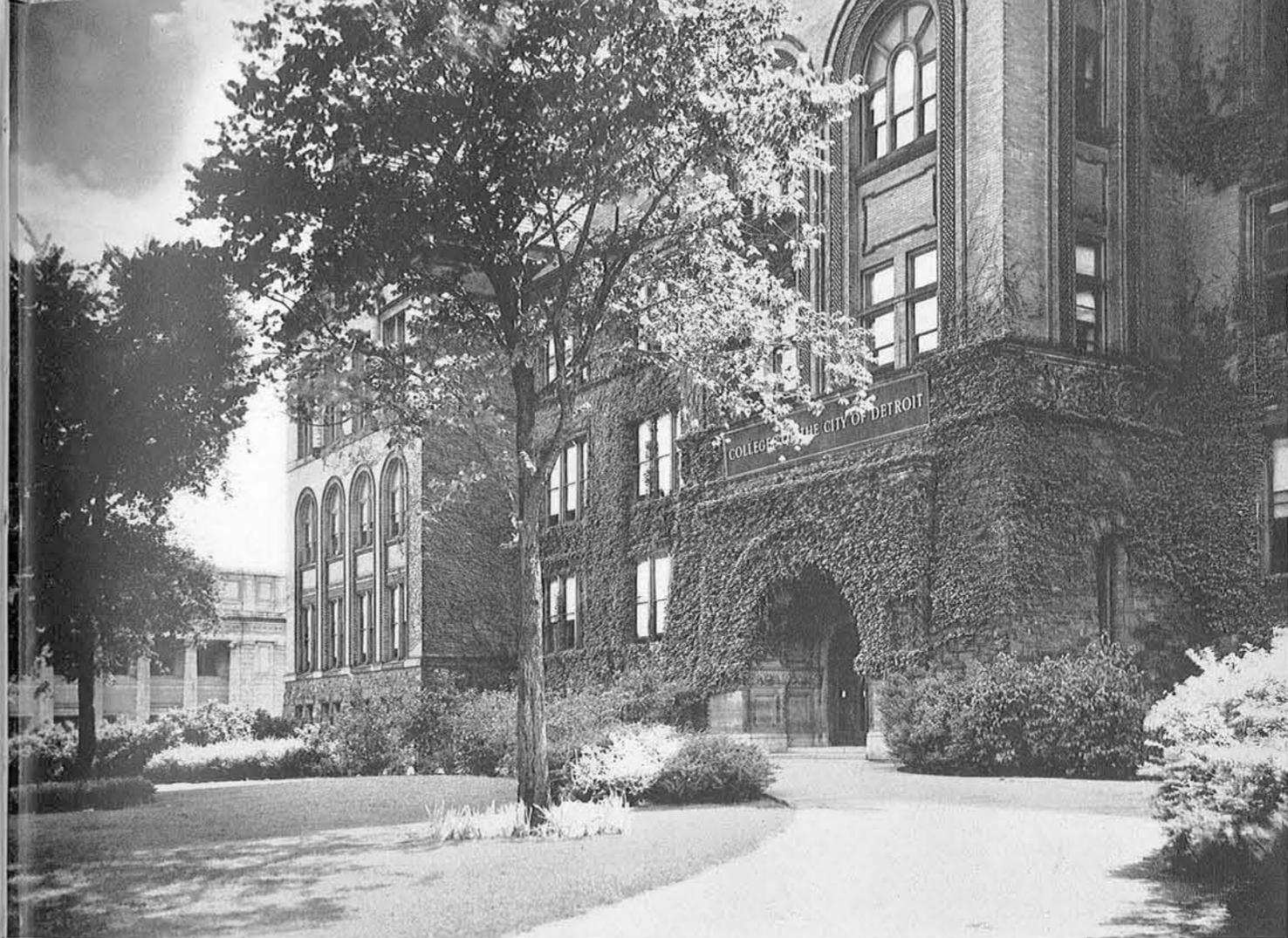
To Frank Cody, the first president of Wayne University, we dedicate this book . . . He is sympathetic, understanding, and young in spirit, and it is inevitable that the University will prosper under his regime, for in him are united the qualities that make for sane, careful, but progressive leadership.



D. D. SPELLMAN



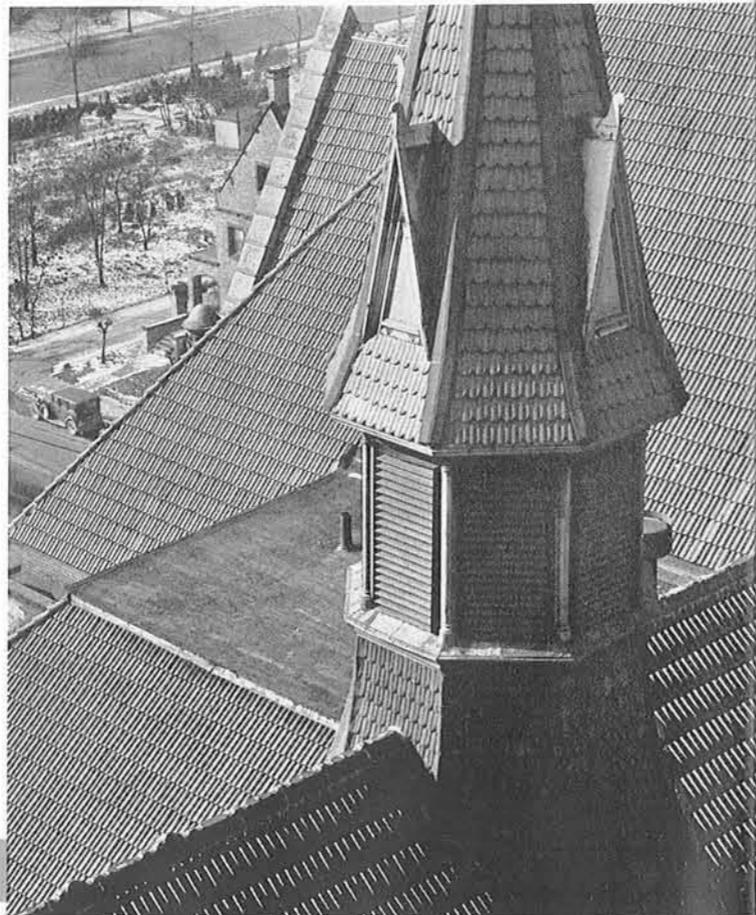
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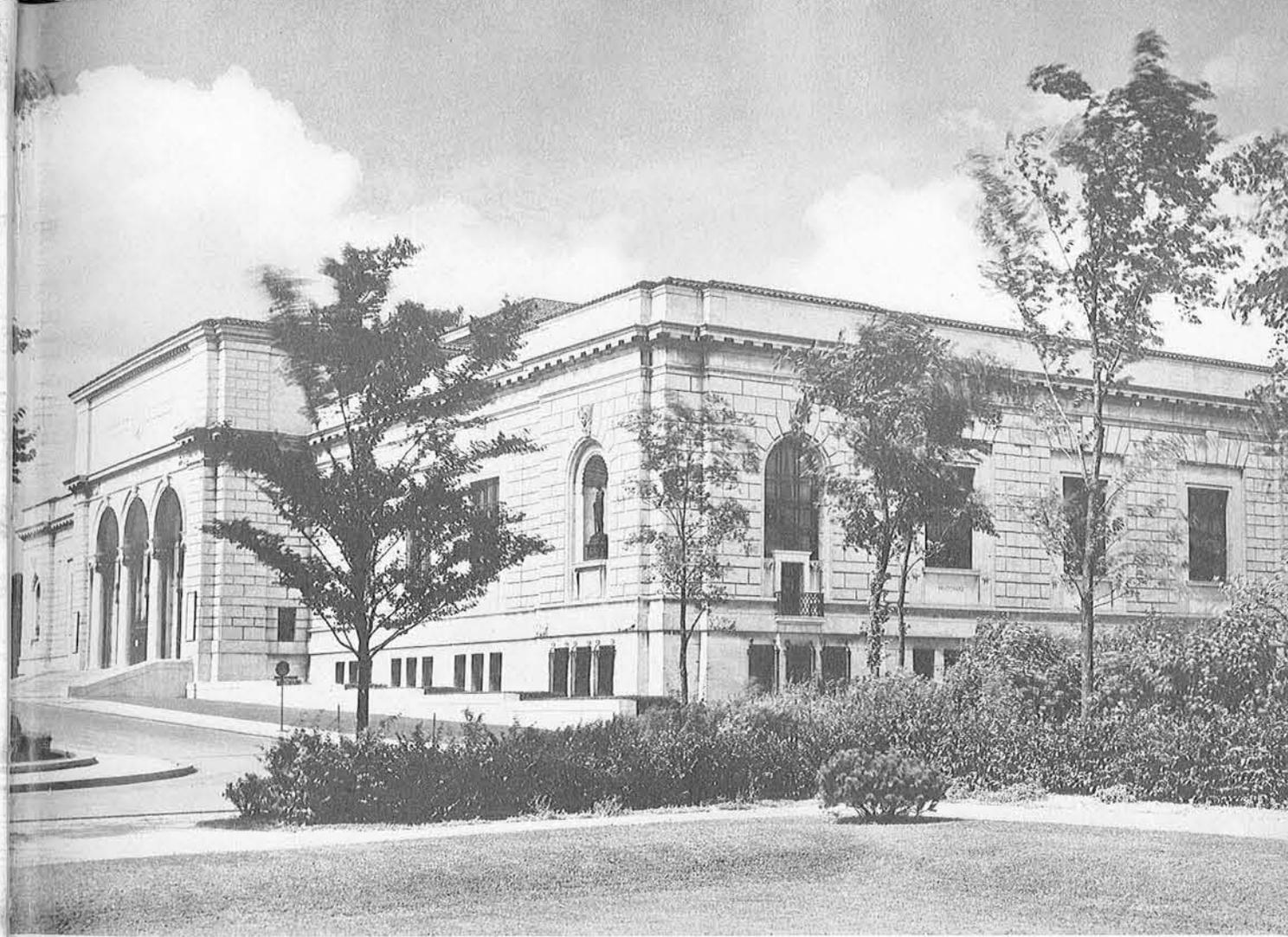
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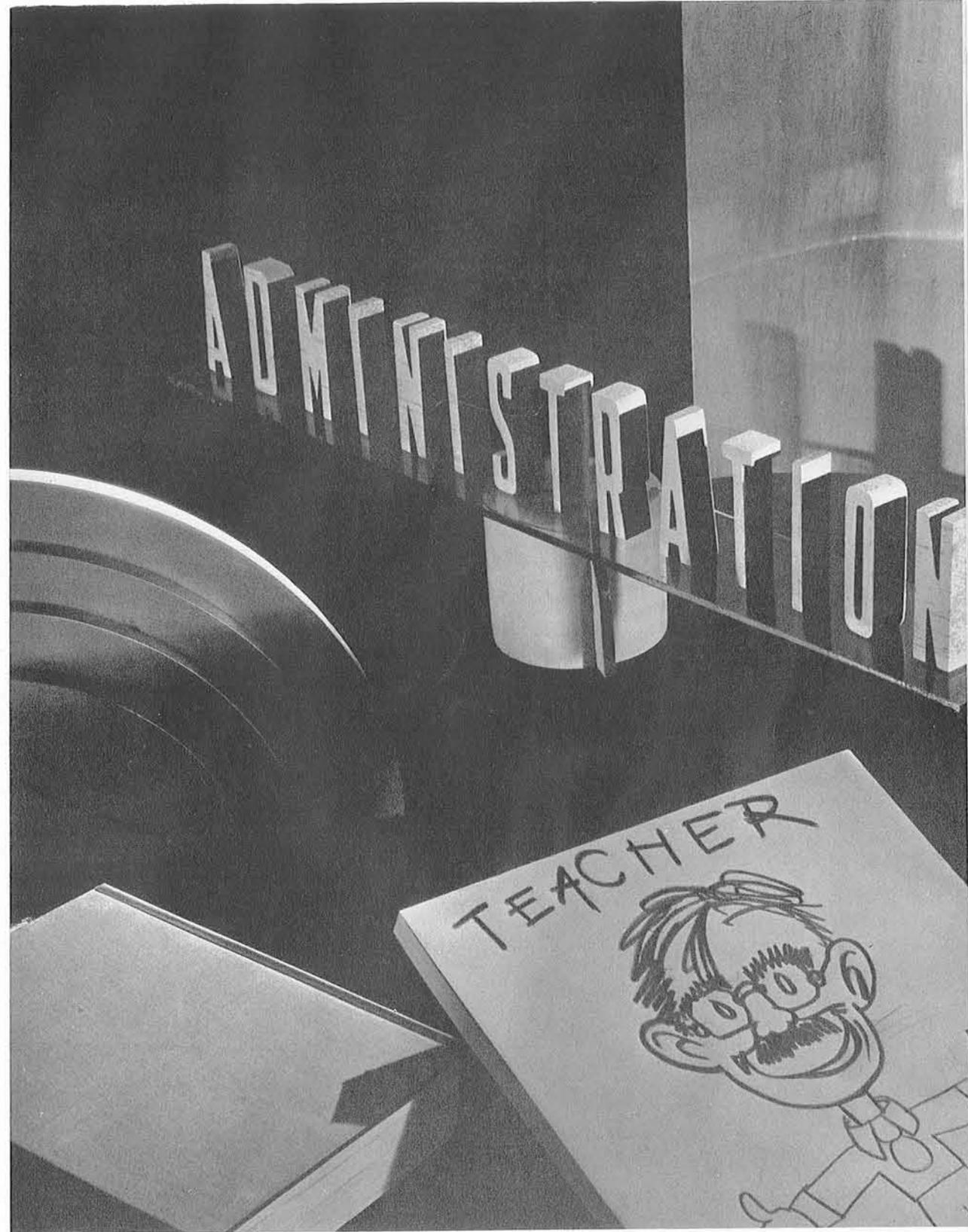
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## The First Year in Retrospect

**T**O ME has fallen the task of recording in this volume the significant happenings at Wayne University during the year now drawing to a close. Kaleidoscopic changes have come so rapidly that one is likely to lose his perspective if he attempts to appraise their significance at this time. Doubtless they will profoundly influence the future of education in Detroit.

The initiation of any worth while project is always a stimulating adventure, and the transformation of the Colleges of the City of Detroit into Wayne University has been especially so, because the culmination of this undertaking brought the realization of ideals long cherished and kept alive by those who have shaped the destinies of the several colleges.

Mindful of the fact that the municipal

colleges could not realize their greatest possibilities under the existing administrative relationship, the Board of Education in August, 1933, gave official sanction to a university organization, the outstanding features of which may be briefly summarized:

The colleges composing the university group include the College of Liberal Arts, formerly the Colleges of the City of Detroit, the College of Education, formerly the Detroit Teachers College, the College of Medicine, the College of Engineering, formerly a department of the College of the City of Detroit, the College of Pharmacy, and the Graduate School.

The constitution adopted by the Board simplified administrative relationships by closely allocating authority and placing responsibility. The inherent right of each



Dr. Charles L. Spain  
Executive Vice-President

college to legislate concerning matters that legitimately lie within its sphere is definitely recognized, while the authority of the university organization over all matters which concern the university as a whole is assured.

By designating the Superintendent of Schools as President of the University, and the Deputy Superintendent of Schools as Executive Vice-President, the Board of Education brought the several units of the school system into closer harmony and gave to the University an opportunity for educational leadership which it had not had heretofore.

The administrative authority of the University is vested in a Council of Deans, including the deans of all of the colleges. Legislative power lies in the University Council consisting of the administrative officers of the colleges together with representatives chosen by the faculties. The control of the Graduate School is in the

hands of a Graduate Council composed of the deans and elective representatives of the colleges offering graduate courses and conferring graduate degrees. The Dean of Students, Registrar, and Librarian become general University officers responsible to the executive of the University.

The close of the year finds the University organization functioning smoothly and when all readjustments attendant upon the reorganization have been made it should provide an opportunity for individual colleges and individual members of the faculties to carry out their plans and solve their problems under favorable conditions.

One of the most encouraging outcomes of the reorganization has been the enthusiasm and energy displayed by faculty, students, and alumni in making necessary adjustments to meet the new conditions.

One of the first policies agreed upon was a clear definition of the functions of the Liberal Arts College and the profes-



Albertus Darnell  
Dean, College of Liberal Arts



Waldo E. Lessenger  
Dean, College of Education

sional colleges. It was decided that all academic courses should be offered in the Liberal Arts College and that the professional colleges confine their instruction to their several professional fields. Pursuant to this policy a number of instructors were transferred from the College of Education staff to the staff of the Liberal Arts College.

The Department of Health Education and Athletics, because it performs several functions including teacher training, health education, and the direction of athletics was given early consideration by the University organization. In view of the variety of its services and because it serves all of the colleges, it was decided that the entire department should be placed under one head with authority over the several activities allocated to separate directors. This arrangement follows approved University procedure.

Incident to the reorganization it was

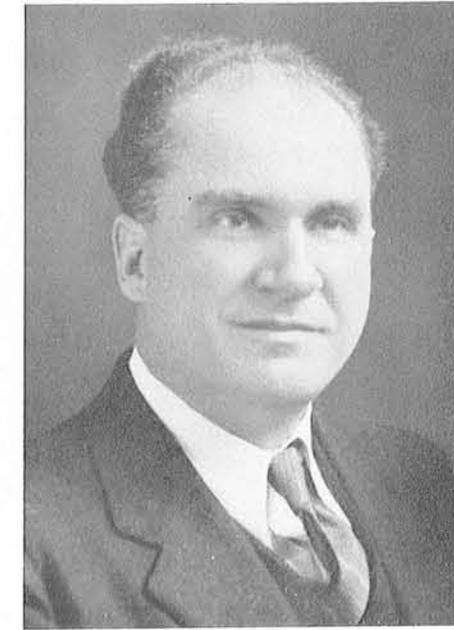
possible to make a readjustment in the College of Education which has been in mind for a long time. The members of the supervisory staff of the public schools now became part-time instructors in the College of Education. Through this arrangement it is possible to secure continuity in the training of students who after graduation teach in the public schools of Detroit. By this plan those who later supervise their instruction in the schools are permitted to give them instruction while they are still undergraduates. The advantage of this plan is obvious.

The organization of the University under the name of Colleges of the City of Detroit brought with it agitation for a new and more suitable name. Students and faculty interested themselves in this project. It was generally agreed that the new name must include the word "University". A long list of names was considered and debated, and finally with the approval

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ROLAND T. LAKEY  
Dean, College of Pharmacy



ARTHUR R. CARR  
Dean, College of Engineering

of representatives of faculty, students, and alumni, the Board of Education adopted the name Wayne University. This proved to be a happy choice. It is euphonious and has not only a local significance, but a national one. So widely is Anthony Wayne known that the name has been favorably received in college circles throughout the country.

It is a matter of prime importance for any university to establish its academic standing in the college world. The Liberal Arts College has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for many years and the several professional colleges likewise have received the stamp of approval of their own accrediting agencies. It still remained for Wayne University to secure recognition as a University. Formal application was made to the North Central Association and a representative was assigned to inspect our institution. Upon the recom-

mendation of this inspector, Wayne University was on April 20, 1934, officially accredited without any reservations whatever. In his report the inspector stated that in his opinion the entrance requirements of Wayne University were higher than the requirements demanded by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The enthusiasm and initiative of the faculties has been equalled by that of the student body. They not only have taken an active interest in the selection of a name but through cooperative action selected and determined the University colors—green and gold.

At the opening of the fall term it was found possible through the Mackenzie Endowment Fund augmented by additional funds provided by Mr. Charles Mackenzie and student activity fees to secure and equip a satisfactory building for men students—the Mackenzie Union. The men



JOSEPH P. SELDEN  
Dean of Students



JOHN W. BALDWIN  
Registrar

of the University have eagerly taken advantage of this opportunity for recreation and social contacts, and the Union is an unqualified success.

Provision was also made for other quarters for the Association of Women Students. The experience of this year has shown the great desirability of such quarters and a more convenient and spacious building is being sought for the coming year.

During the year, student leaders have labored actively to bring student organizations and activities into line with the University organization. A super-student council was agreed upon with representatives from all colleges. New rules governing rushing were adopted by the fraternities and a code and penalties approved by the Interfraternity Council. New rushing regulations were also set up by the Intersorority Council. An Inter-Alumni Council was organized during the year,

enrolling alumni of all colleges of Wayne University. In May this organization inaugurated its activities with a banquet and ball held at Masonic Temple and attended by several hundred alumni and a large group of representative citizens and officials.

Student activities of all kinds have thrived. Forensics, dramatics, athletics, concerts, lectures have all played an important part. Two high spots were the debate between representatives of Wayne University and the University of Cambridge, England, and the achievement of Walter Probst in winning the state forensic championship.

Students seeking employment have been assisted by the establishment at the University of a branch of the Placement Bureau of the Detroit Public Schools. About two hundred students have also received aid through funds provided by the F.E.R.A.

The faculties and officers of the Uni-



VAUGHN S. BLANCHARD  
Director of Health and Physical Education



MAUDE E. ALLEN  
Librarian

versity have been active during the year in making and formulating plans looking toward progressive changes.

At a meeting attended by representatives of Wayne University and all of the principals of Detroit High Schools, a movement was inaugurated to bring the University and the high schools into closer relation. As a result each high school has arranged a Wayne University day and officials and students of Wayne have visited the schools for the purpose of meeting students of the higher grades and developing among prospective graduates an interest in Wayne University.

Members of the faculties and officials of the University have joined with various persons prominent in public affairs in Detroit in organizing the Detroit Research

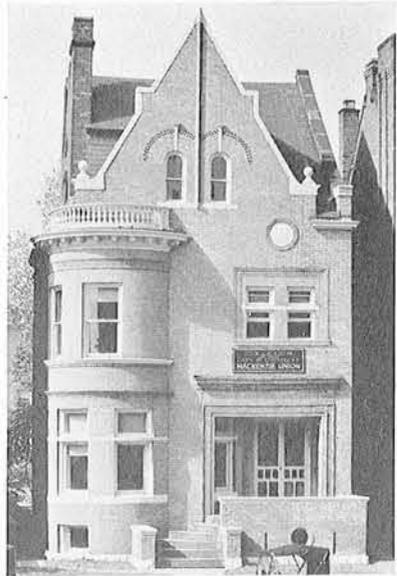
Council. This organization seeks to make available to graduate students the opportunities for research in sociology, economics, and government which abound in this community.

In a very inadequate way this outline indicates the progress made during our first year as a University. Much has been achieved, many projects are under way, and many problems remain to be solved. The accomplishments of the year are due entirely to the loyalty, interest, enthusiasm, and fine spirit of cooperation shown by both faculties and students. With such community of interest and unity of purpose nothing seems impossible of accomplishment.

CHARLES L. SPAIN

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## Mackenzie Union

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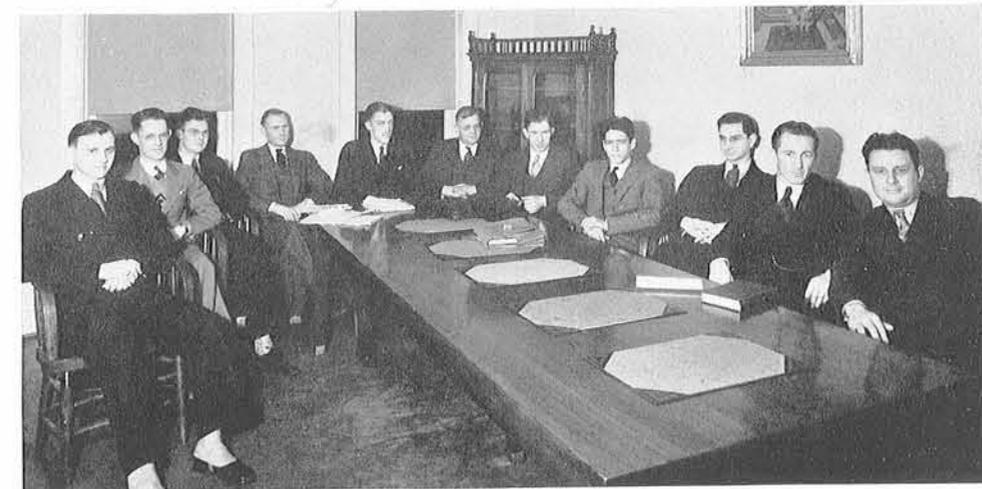
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## Mackenzie Union Building

THE fall of the 1933-34 school year saw the culmination of four years of striving. In 1929 Charles Mackenzie announced a gift of property which was to be used for a union building to provide a common meeting place for the men of the University. It was not until 1931 that conditions even warranted organization. At that time a board of directors was organized. When the change to a university set up was accomplished, definite plans for the union materialized quickly and when school opened in September the union opened its doors for the first time, with Harry Lange in charge of the house. The building had been leased and the furniture purchased from the funds of the union. During the year the managership of the house changed hands twice, Charl Hitchcock succeeding Lange and Gerald Fitzgerald succeeding Hitchcock. The government of the union has changed from the old Board of Directors to a Board of Governors and a Board of Trustees.

The union building provides a much needed meeting place for the University men where they can spend their time and become better acquainted. The union has played an important part in crystallizing school spirit, creating better fellowship and providing a centralizing force for University activities.



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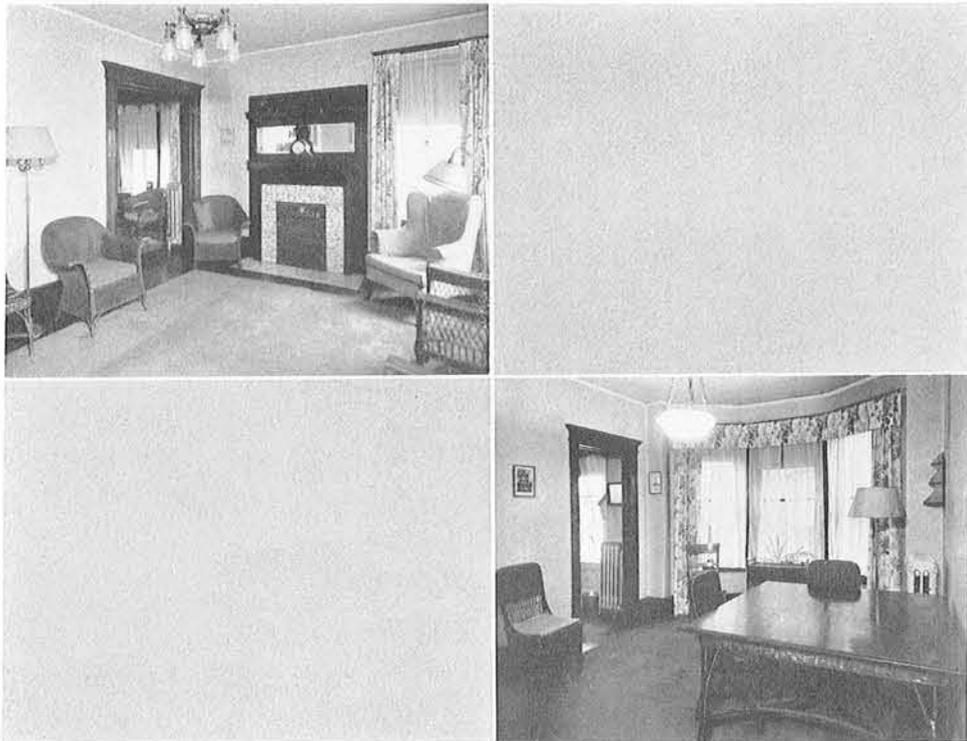
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## Women's League

THE opening of the Women's League in September, 1933, at 467 West Hancock, marked the culmination of a long attempt by the Association of Women Students to get adequate quarters for their activities.

That there was a need for such a center of social activity was at once apparent from its immediate popularity and use. Nellie Bunting was appointed house manager and the League has been the scene of many activities in the past year. Open house was held after several events at school and numerous organizations have made it their headquarters for meetings. The A. W. S. auxiliaries have found supper meetings and pot-luck affairs very popular.

Wayne women have fond the League an excellent place to study and to make friends. It has coordinated the activities of all the women's organizations and provided headquarters for alumnae activity.



Delaney Metz      Frankila Chase      Love Selden      Allen Tremper      Bunting Downer

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WHEN the municipal colleges were welded into one unit in the fall of 1933, it became apparent immediately that some governing body was necessary that would have jurisdiction over all the colleges. Representatives of the various college councils met together and the present University Student Council was organized. The number of representatives is based on the enrollment in each college but is subject to revision. At the present time the Liberal Arts college has five representatives, Engineering and Education each three and Pharmacy two. The presidents of the Mackenzie Union and the A.W.S. are also automatically members of the council.

The University Student Council President appoints the student members of the various student faculty committees. They also sponsor the matinee dances, and this year tried an innovation in the form of an afternoon dance at the Graystone which was very successful. The council supervises all class elections, including the circulation of candidates' petitions. All posters in the halls must be approved by their committee. The Class Games are under their control as well as the official University news reel.

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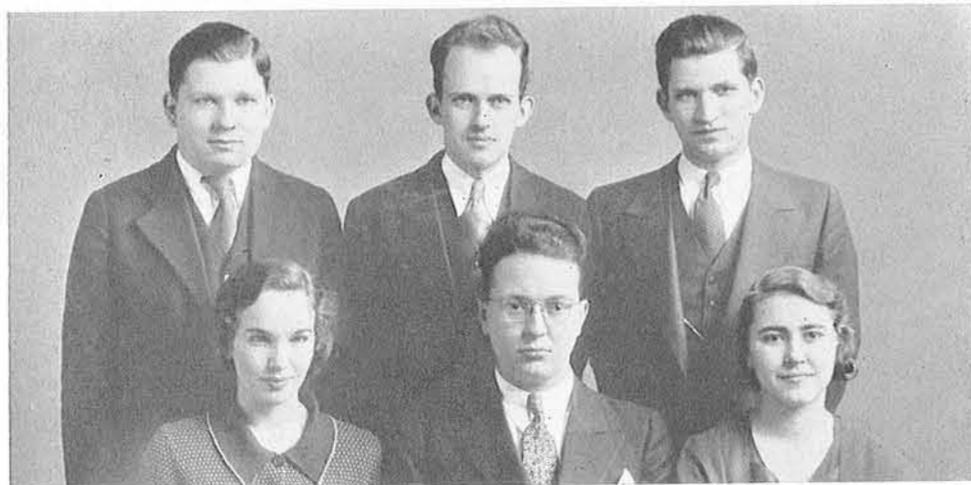
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## Inter Class Debate

MORE than 50 tyro debaters vied for the University inter-class debating championship this year. Two members of the senior class won the right to have their names inscribed on the trophy that is symbolic of the championship. The two victors were Henry Faigin and Paul Lovchuck.

The seniors defeated the freshman combination of Justine Maseth and Robert Davisson in the final debate, which was held before a convocation audience. The upper-classmen defended the negative of the regular question, "Resolved, that it is not a municipal function to provide a college education."

Besides the large trophy given the University champions, smaller cups were also presented the winners of each class title. The sophomore winners were Jack Baldwin and William Ohno. In the junior class Elaine Swanson and Nathaniel Share won the cup. The sophomores were eliminated by the freshmen, and the juniors by the seniors in the semi-finals.

The tournament was conducted on the two-defeats-and-out basis. To give the debaters practice in case construction they were required to uphold different sides in their debates. Edgar Willis, varsity debater, was in charge of the tournament. His two assistants were Frances Holiday and Ruth Wylie. The debaters were judged and coached by members of both the men's and women's varsity squads.



Davisson

Ohno

Maseth

Baldwin

Faigin

Share

Lovchuk

Swanson

## Women's Debate

THE outstanding feature of the women's winning debate season was their unsullied record in the official competition of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. The women won all of their four League debates, defeating Adrian, Kalamazoo, Michigan State College, and Western State Teachers College. Albion was the only other college able to boast of a similar record. They also participated in eight other supplementary debates during the tournament, which was held at Michigan State Normal College at Ypsilanti.

The squad engaged in a total of 35 debates against 11 different colleges during the season. The only out-of-state trip was that made to Madison to take part in the national Delta Sigma Rho tournament there. The four women who made the trip were Dorothy Irwin, Mary Louise Schuck, Elaine Swanson, and Ruth Wylie.

The women debaters were accorded the honor of participating in a demonstration debate with the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, held before the assembled high-school debate coaches of the state. Miss Irwin and Miss Schuck composed the Wayne team on this occasion.

Besides those already mentioned Mrs. Elizabeth G. Youngjohn's proteges met the following colleges: Albion, Calvin, Hillsdale, Michigan State Normal, University of Michigan, University of Wisconsin, and Wheaton.



Rembaum Maseth Green Swanson  
MacCracken Fartridge Wood Holiday Bryant Kling Cohen  
Cross Irwin Youngjohn Schuck Woods Wylie

## Men's Debate

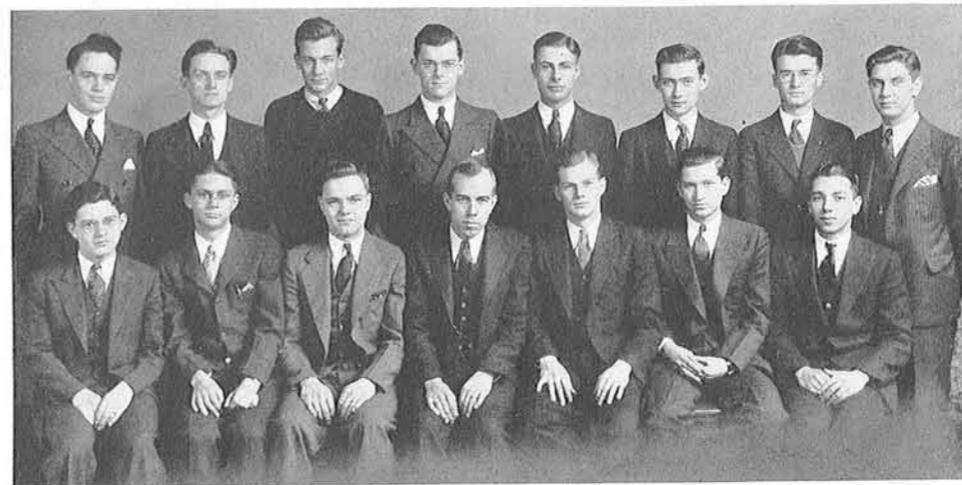
FACING a schedule that was expanded to include nation-wide opposition, Wayne's debaters emerged with a highly successful season, even bettering last year's record. The squad engaged in 25 intercollegiate debates, winning 18 of these. Twelve no-decision debates were also held.

Invited for the first time to compete in the national Delta Sigma Rho tournament, held at the University of Wisconsin, Wayne finished second to Southern California with a record of five victories in six debates. Thirteen colleges were represented.

In the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League tournament, which took place here, Coach Rupert L. Cortright's men were able to show a clean slate with eight victories in eight debates.

The high spot of the season came in December when Cambridge University of England met a Wayne team composed of William Macomber and David Goldman in a no-decision debate held before a filled auditorium. Another unusual debate resulted when two women from the College of the Pacific surprisingly defeated a men's team here.

Wayne met opponents from eight states during the season, and statistics show that the opposition traveled more than 7,000 miles to encounter the local teams. Included among the 26 different colleges met were Michigan, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Albion, Pennsylvania State, Carleton, Northwestern, Western Reserve, Wisconsin, Detroit, and Iowa State.



Proctor Davis Goddin Miller Willis Probst Tarini Hastings  
Weiss Richter Kline Cortright Macomber Share Ianelli

## Oratory



Walter  
Probst

Frances  
Holiday

David  
Goldman

**A**FTER having been shorn of both its men's and women's oratory titles a year ago, Wayne regained the limelight in this field when Walter Probst, Jr., won the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League championship at Hillsdale.

In the women's division Frances Holiday, a sophomore, was victorious in the Wayne University Contest. She defeated Dorothy Irwin and Mary Louise Schuck to win the \$50 first prize. After gaining second place in the divisional contest, Miss Holiday was unable to place in the state finals. Her oration was entitled "Modern Pioneers." Mrs. Elizabeth G. Youngjohn is the women's oratory coach.

After a series of eliminations the three men chosen to participate in the annual Davidow Oratorical Contest were Probst, Jacob Keidan, and Jack Kline. Although Probst had been considered a "dark horse," he won first prize and continued his success by taking first place in both the divisional contest and the state finals. This latter victory enabled him to deliver his oration, "Homeless America," in the national finals held at the University of Northwestern.

David Goldman, former state champion, represented Wayne in the National Peace Oratorical Contest. Goldman placed first in the divisional contest but could garner only third place in the state finals with his oration, "Why Is It?" Both Probst and Goldman were coached by Rupert L. Cortright, speech instructor.

## Extemporaneous Speaking



Lee  
Hastings

Dorothy  
Irwin

**T**HIS year marked the first time that Wayne University has entered representatives in the Extempore Speaking Division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. Despite their inexperience in this relatively new form of speech competition, Wayne's two representatives, Dorothy Irwin and Lee Hastings, were able to capture second and third places, respectively.

The contest took place at Michigan State College in Lansing. Since 15 colleges had entered representatives it was necessary to reduce the field to four finalists in both the men's and women's divisions. Miss Irwin was awarded a silver medal for her second-place victory.

In the extempore competition each contestant was given the choice of speaking on one of the two topics offered. In the women's division these were Education and Crime; in the men's division, Hitlerism and the N.R.A. An hour before the time he was to speak, the contestant was given some specific phase of the topic he had selected. This was used as a basis for his speech, which was limited to eight minutes. The speaker was then given the intervening time to prepare his talk. Miss Irwin chose the topic of Education while Hastings selected the N.R.A. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Youngjohn and Rupert L. Cortright coached the speakers.

## University Radio Hour



Don D. Miller  
Director

A DIVERSIFIED array of topics was discussed over the Wayne University radio hour this year. Programs were presented every Sunday over station WMBC with the cooperation of the station management and under the student direction of Don D. Miller. This year the time limit was expanded from fifteen minutes to half an hour.

Four series of talks provided the main feature of the program. Various phases of engineering were discussed by members of the faculty of the College of Engineering. Another topic of current interest dealt with economics and President Franklin Roosevelt's so-called New Deal program.

The critical condition of American education, as well as discussion of the world's political situation, was also brought before the radio public.

Besides these topics the programs were completed with musical entertainment supplied by members of the student body. Students in the speech department presented several debates, including both men's and women's teams. The orators and interpretive readers also were represented on the year's programs.

To keep Detroit's citizens informed of the happenings of the municipal institution, the programs included news flashes taken from the pages of the Detroit Collegian. Edgar Willis read these items, while Miller was in charge of the general announcing.

## Freshmen Debate

WAYNE's debating activities were further extended this year with the organization of a freshman debate squad. This is the first year in which freshmen have formed a squad of their own. In other years freshmen were eligible for the varsity squad but due to inexperience it was only in rare cases that they were able to participate in any appreciable number of intercollegiate debates.

To remedy this situation, Dr. Preston H. Scott, head of the speech department, organized the freshman squad. It has accomplished the two-fold purpose of widening the scope of debating and training material for next year's varsity squad.

The freshmen engaged in only three decision debates, and these were against varsity teams from Michigan colleges. This occurred in the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League tournament which was held here. Showing that inexperience was not necessarily a handicap, Dr. Scott's proteges scored two victories over their older opponents.

Besides the three decision debates the squad engaged in no-decision contests with teams from the junior colleges from Flint, Port Huron, Bay City, and Highland Park. They also served as "shock troops" for the varsity, taking part in numerous inter-squad practice debates.

The freshmen used the same question as the varsity in all their debates, "Resolved, that the powers of the president should be substantially increased as settled policy."



Carson      Bradley      Menton      Mackin      Sherman      Goldman      Pochlman      Fitzpatrick      Owen      Evashevski

## Women's Glee Club

### OFFICERS

*President* - - - - - DOROTHY SCHROEDER  
*Vice-President* - - - - - ELLEN HOWARD  
*Secretary-Treasurer* - - - - - LUCY SELDEN

ADLER, GIZELLA  
 BRODER, RUTH  
 BROWN, JULE  
 DIONCA, VIOLET  
 DRAPER, IRENE  
 ELKIND, RUTH  
 FROST, VIRGINIA  
 GUENTHER, OLIVE  
 HOWARD, ELLEN  
 JONES, VIOLA  
 KARNATZ, LUELLA  
 LAUGHTON, MARION  
 MACCLURE, GRETA

MAZEWSKE, MILDRED  
 MENTE, VIRGINIA  
 MOON, BARBARA  
 POPPEN, IRENE  
 ROEHL, FRIEDA  
 SCHROEDER, DOROTHY  
 SEIBERT, ESTA  
 SELDEN, LUCY  
 STAVER, ELIZABETH  
 TREMPER, CATHERINE  
 VAIL, CATHERINE  
 YAHNE, MARGARET



Coles  
 Mente Jahne  
 Frost Howard  
 Selden  
 MacClure  
 Schroeder  
 Poppen  
 Moon  
 Guenther  
 Broder  
 Maczewski

## Men's Glee Club

### OFFICERS

*President* - - - - - ARTHUR WILSON  
*Vice-President* - - - - - RUSSELL PIHURSKI  
*Secretary* - - - - - DAVID BLUMENFELD  
*Treasurer* - - - - - RICHARD GIEBEL  
*Librarian* - - - - - ROY COOK

### DIRECTOR

JAMES A. GIBB, A.M.

### MEMBERS

DAVID BLUMENFELD  
 SPENCER BROWN  
 ROY COOK  
 ALAN FLEMING  
 RICHARD GIEBEL  
 JOHN HARTSOK

BRUCE KNAPP  
 JOSEPH LANGWIN  
 MAURICE LAX  
 ALGER LENZ  
 RICHARD LEWIS  
 ANGELO MICELI

RUSSELL PIHURSKI  
 BENJAMIN POMERANTZ  
 JAMES RICKARD  
 OGDEN VENN  
 ARTHUR WILSON  
 OLIVER WILSON



Pomerantz Hartsok Cook Giebel Wilson Lenz Brown  
 Pihurski

## Orchestra

*Director*

JAMES A. GIBB

<i>First violin</i>	<i>Second violin</i>	<i>Clarinet</i>
LOUIS STOLLER (concert master)	LILLIAN COHEN	NATHAN GITLIN
SAM BARNETT	JULE BROWN	JOSEPH BAKER
SAMUEL EISENBERG	EDGAR KNISEL	ROBERT HUFFMAN
SAMUEL EMMER	DOROTHY MCPHAIL	EVA MAY MCAFEE
ANNA RICHMAN	LUCYLLE MEARKLE	JOHN ROSE
	EVELYN OTTO	
	LUCY SELDEN	
	FRANCES WHITE	
<i>Viola</i>	<i>Flute</i>	<i>Tuba</i>
MAURICE LAX	JAMES BAKER	ARTHUR WILSON
<i>Cello</i>	<i>Percussion</i>	<i>Trombone</i>
CARL MOSS	MARY ELLEN HOWARD	VICTOR PRATHER
MARGARET ROSSELAND	BAIRD JAY	ALICE COLES
	JASON TICKTON	HARRY WATKINS
<i>Bassoon</i>	<i>Trumpet</i>	<i>Horn</i>
EDWARD SCHEVO	LOU CERVENAK	MILTON APTEKAR
JOHN RIEHM	DELOS BOSSINGER	MARTIN MONAGHAN
	GORDON BOHN	
	JACK SWEET	
<i>Bass</i>		
ARTHUR WILSON		
RUTH BURNS		

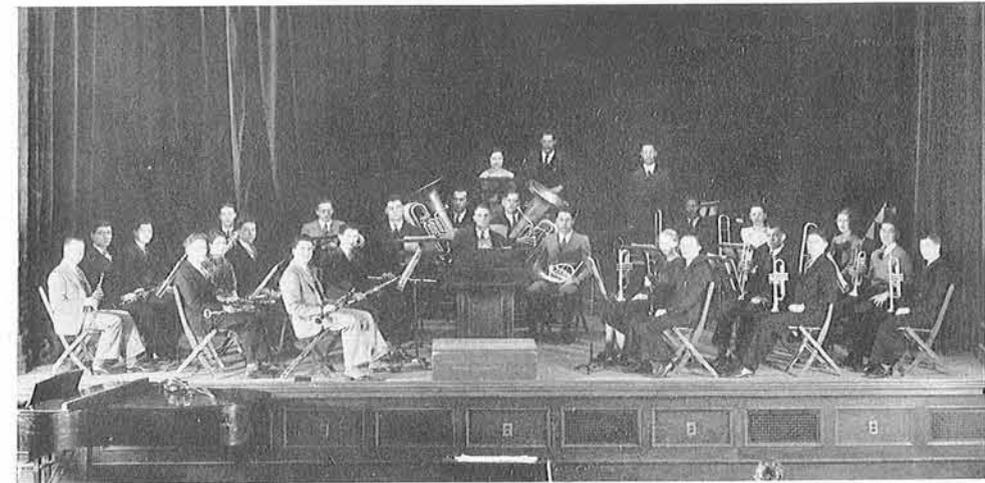


## Band

*Director*

ROY D. MILLER

<i>Baritone</i>	<i>Flute</i>	<i>Percussion</i>
NATHAN MINKOFF	KENNETH YOUNG	JAMES GORE
WENDELL H. TAYLOR		MARY ELLEN HOWARD
HARRY K. WATKINS		JOSEPH STANTON
<i>Trombone</i>	<i>Clarinet</i>	<i>Trumpet</i>
CARL C. CHALK	ARTHUR O. BAKER	GORDON P. BOHN
JAMES R. COOPER	SAM BARNETT	LOUIS CERVENAK
DOROTHY JUNGBAECKER	LOUIS H. BURGHARDT	SAMUEL EMMER
RICHARD LEWIS	NATHAN GITLIN	ROBERTA GAVIN
ERROL PERRY	EVA MAY MCAFEE	
	HAROLD L. MACLAUGHLIN	
	JOHN D. MURRAY	
	ROY PERALTA	
<i>Horn</i>	<i>Saxophone</i>	<i>Tuba</i>
MARTIN O. MONAGHAN	AARON ABROMOWICH	JOSEPH LANGWIN
JAMES D. THOMPSON	MAURICE LAX	ARTHUR WILSON
	ROBERT H. THOMPSON	



## The University Theatre

WITH the presentation of A Drama Festival Week, May 7 to May 11, by the University Theatre, the dramatic activities of the year were brought to a unique climax. The attractions of both old and new were combined in the program. Three of Eugene O'Neill's one-act plays of the sea, *Ile*, *Bound East for Cardiff*, and *Where the Cross is Made*; the morality play *Everyman*, and Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* were re-presented with only a few changes in the casts. *Wappin' Wharf*, however, a "Frightful Comedy of Pirates," by Charles S. Brooks, was a novel presentation for the Festival on Thursday evening, May 10th. Glum folks with beards withdrew that evening for it took young hearts to catch the meaning and fun of the play. Carol Van Sickle and Henry Silver played the leads with the rest of the cast completed by Joseph Wetherby as the Captain, Esma Dalton as Darlin', Gordon Ewing as the Duke, William Lawrenz as Patcheye; Beth Winchell as Old Meg, and Jack Gore as the sailor captain.

The Festival Week closed on Friday evening, May 11th, with Eugene O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones*. Brutus Jones, the Emperor, was enacted by Robert Hayden; Smithers, a Cockney trader was played by Joseph Wetherby; Alfred Jefferson was Jeff; Alfred Stevenson was the Witch Doctor; Lottie Grant was an old native woman, and Leonard Leone was the auctioneer.

Mr. Richard R. Dunham directed the presentation of all of the plays. The settings, also designed by the director, were executed by the stagecraft class under the supervision of Ben Samsky. Joseph Wetherby, Carol Van Sickle, Helen Ciagne and Ruth Tager aided as assistants in direction, and the intricate lighting effects were achieved by the stage manager, Mr. Wetherby.

The activities of the year were auspiciously inaugurated with Henrik Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* on Thursday evening, November 16th in the University auditorium. This tragedy in five acts, which is one of the most famous and generously praised of Ibsen's plays, centers around the trials and hardships of a neurotic Norwegian family. Louis Sebille as Hialmar Ekdal, Beth Winchell as his wife, Gina, and Carol Van Sickle as the daughter Hedwig, made up this family. Old Ekdal, father of Hialmar, was played by George McKeough. Joseph Wetherby played Old Werle, and Gordon Ewing enacted the role of Gregers Werle. Others in the cast included Clarence Harrison, Doctor Relling; Betty Gray, Mrs. Sorby; and Edward Edstrom, Malvig.

*The Dover Road*, an English comedy of the aristocracy, by A. A. Milne, was presented on February 23. An elaborate setting, with the "staff" of an English gentleman moving about in picturesque costume, lent a festive air to the very clever Milne dialogue. The fantastic adventure of an English lord and his runaway lady proved most entertaining. Latimer, the host, was played by Gordon Ewing; Leonard, Joseph Wetherby; Anne, Carol Van Sickle; Nicholas, Robert Danse; and Eustasia was played by Esma Dalton.

Realism was the keynote of the three Eugene O'Neill one-act plays presented on Friday evening, March 23. The group was under student direction and included *Ile*, directed by Helen Ciagne, *Bound East For Cardiff*, directed by Joseph Wetherby, and *Where the Cross is Made*, coached by Ruth Tager. The casts for each play were as follows:



Scenes from "Taming of the Shrew" and "Everyman" presented by the University Theater during A Dramatic Festival

## The University Theatre

*Ile*: Captain Keeney, William Lawrenz; Mrs. Keeney, Eloise Hulbert; Mate, Richard McClurg; Steward, William Mouser; Ben, Robert Chapin; Harpooner, Stephen Dolewczynski.

*Bound East for Cardiff*: Driscoll, Joseph Wetherby; Yank, Lewis Riefstahl; Cocky, Frederick Shepherd; Davis, Gerald Walker; Scotty, Kenneth Dunn; Olsen, Edward Edstrom; Paul, William Richter; Smitty, Richard McClurg; Ivan, Harry Pechensky; Captain, Clarence Harrison; Mate, Leonard Leone.

*Where the Cross Is Made*: Nat Bartlett, Jack Gore; Sue Bartlett, Emily Bigelow; Capt. Bartlett, William Murdy; the Doctor, Harry Goldstein; Silas Horne, Lewis Riefstahl; Cates, Kenneth Dunn; Jimmy Kanaka, Gerald Walker.

Along a different line and appealing to a different audience, was the morality play, *Everyman*. This was presented for the first time in the University on Sunday afternoon, April 15th and was arranged for the stage by Mr. Dunham. Carol Van Sickle was assistant director. The cast included: Everyman, Lewis Riefstahl; Voice of God, Gordon Ewing; Death, Jack Gore; Fellowship, Clarence Harrison; Kindred, Harry Goldstein; Cousin, Lilyan Tepsic; Goods, David Friedman; Good Deeds, Pauline Fried; Knowledge, Glenn Nesbit; Confession, William Lawrenz; Beauty, Helen Ciagne; Discretion, Ruth Tager; Strength, William Murdy; Five Wits, Robert Chapin.

Following *Everyman*, the Theatre presented Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* with Gordon Ewing and Beth Winchell in the leading roles. This was given on Friday, April 20th. Joseph Wetherby played Lucentio, August Antilla played Tranio and Leonard Leone was Baptista. Bianca was played by Mary Jane Flanagan; Gremio was played by Saul Schlesinger; Hortensio by Norman Henderson and the two clowns, Biondello and Grumio were played by William Mouser and Frederick Shepherd respectively. Others in the cast included Lucy Selden, Lewis Riefstahl, Stephen Dolewczynski, Frank Telford, Esma Dalton, Joan Barth, Marguerite Cross, Gerald Fitzgerald, William Murdy, and Russell King.



Scene from "The Wild Duck"

## Frosh Frolic

October 27

NORTH GYM

FLOYD SNYDER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

### COMMITTEE

MARGARET MARY LOVE	- - - - -	Chairman
HARVEY BERKEY } HOWARD HESS }	- - - - -	Tickets
GEORGE BRENNAN	- - - - -	Publicity
IRENE DUNCAN	- - - - -	Invitations
ELIZABETH HILL } JOE WETHERBY }	- - - - -	Decorations
BETTY RUELE	- - - - -	Prizes
ROBERT THOMPSON	- - - - -	Orchestra



Thompson      Berkey  
Duncan      Love      Dorjath      Hill      Brennan

# Soph Prom

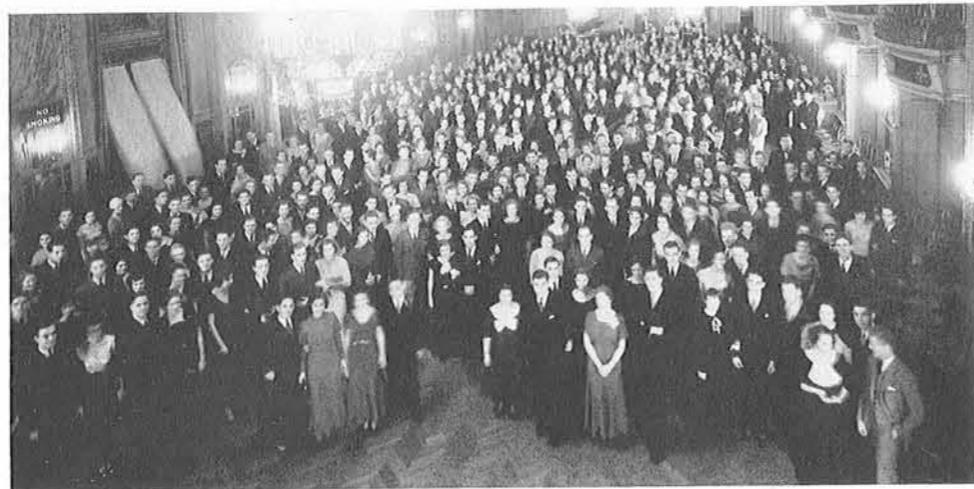
November 29

HOTEL BOOK-CADILLAC—GRAND BALLROOM

RAY GORRELL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

### COMMITTEE

ROBERT EMERICK	- - - - -	<i>Chairman</i>
LEE HASTINGS	- - - - -	<i>Ballroom</i>
JENNIE RACZYCKI	- - - - -	<i>Orchestra</i>
ADELAIDE THAYER	- - - - -	<i>Publicity</i>
MARTHA WHITE	- - - - -	<i>Invitations</i>
FRED WOOLFENDEN	- - - - -	<i>Tickets</i>



# Alumni Jabberhop

December 8

TULLER HOTEL

RUSS ARMSTRONG AND HIS COLUMBIANS

### COMMITTEE

VICTOR SPATHELF	- - - - -	<i>Chairman</i>
ALICE GULLEN	} - - - - -	<i>Tickets</i>
WESLEY LINDOW		
RUTH DONALD	- - - - -	<i>Entertainment</i>
JAMES BUCKLEY	- - - - -	<i>Publicity</i>
ALICE BALDWIN	- - - - -	<i>Guests</i>
DAVE BEAUVAIS	- - - - -	<i>Floor</i>



**J-Hop**  
February 16

GENERAL MOTORS BALLROOM

JESSE HAWKINS AND HIS VIRGINIANS

COMMITTEE

WILBUR WILKINSON	- - - - -	Chairman
CHARLES ARNOLD	- - - - -	Orchestra
VIRGINIA BAKER	- - - - -	Favors
WILLIAM EMKE	} - - - - -	Publicity
RICHARD PAPELIAN		
ROBERT JONES	- - - - -	Advertising
ANNE MCKAY	- - - - -	Invitations
KENNETH WOODROW	- - - - -	Tickets



**Frosh Flurry**  
April 20

GENERAL MOTORS BALLROOM

BOBBIE WOODRUFF AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

JOHN MULLEN	- - - - -	Chairman
PHYLLIS BOOKMILLER	} - - - - -	Publicity
ERIC MORRIS		
RAY HAMMER	- - - - -	Tickets
JAMES RICHARDSON	- - - - -	Ballroom
ELAINE SLOMAN	- - - - -	Invitations
LOUIS WINTERHOFF	- - - - -	Orchestra



# A. W. S. Formal

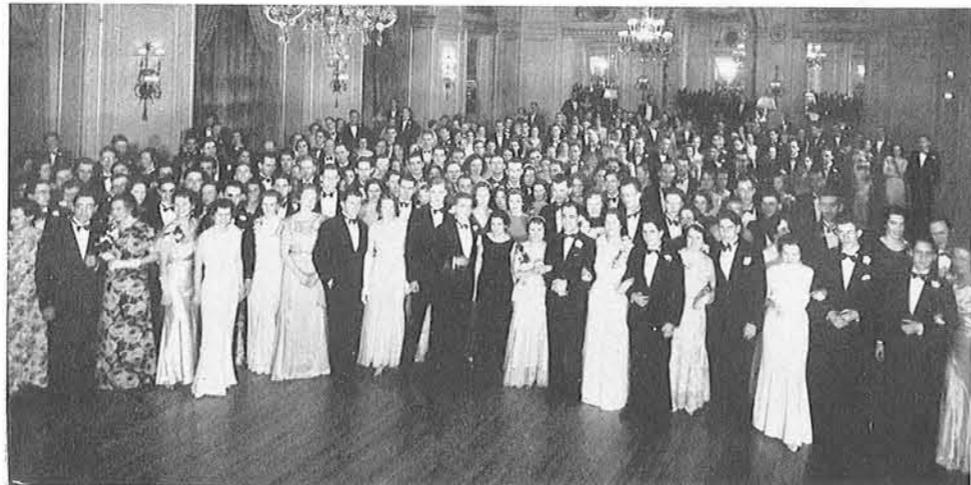
March 9

COLONY CLUB

HANK FINNEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

VALERIE PIERPONT	- - - - -	Chairman
JEAN DUNCAN	- - - - -	Publicity
NONA MATON	- - - - -	Tickets
BETTY POTTS	- - - - -	Ballroom and Invitations
CATHERINE TREMPER	- - - - -	Orchestra



# Engineers' Ball

December 15

NORTH GYM

SAMMY DIBERT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

JOSEPH DORJATH	- - - - -	Chairman
MARY VON ROSEN	- - - - -	Invitations
GEORGE TIMMONS	- - - - -	Decorations
GLEN HOWELL	- - - - -	Publicity
ELMO LIDDEL	- - - - -	Orchestra



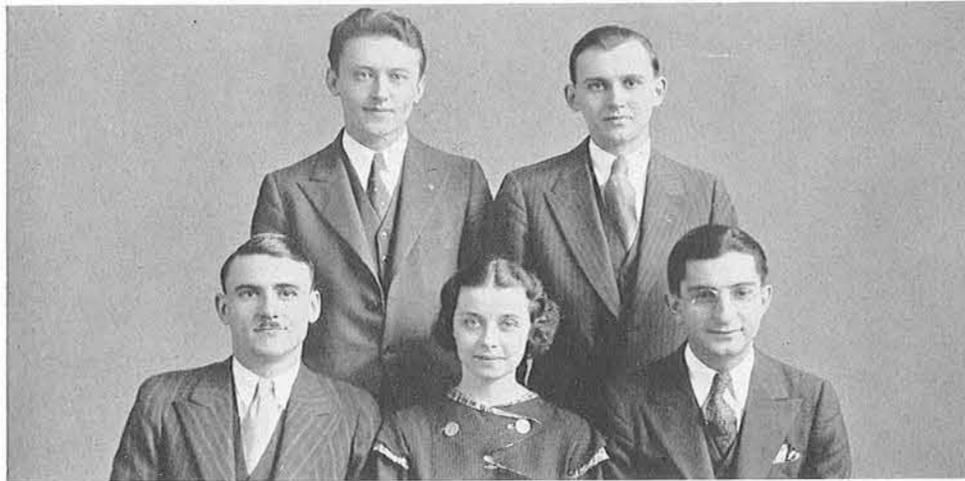
# Pharmic Ball April 13

NORTH GYM

BUDDY FIELDS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

### COMMITTEE

RICHARD PAPELIAN	- - - - -	Chairman
WANDA BONK JENNIE RACZYCKI	} - - - - -	Tickets
BEN FREEMAN	- - - - -	Publicity
LAWRENCE MALICKE	- - - - -	Decorations
WALTER SMALARZ	- - - - -	Orchestra



Freeman      Smalarz      Bonk      Malicke      Papelian

# Pedagogues' Prom April 27

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB

PAUL NEILSON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

### COMMITTEE

JANE ELIZABETH MORSE	- - - - -	Chairman
ELEANOR DEVLIN	- - - - -	Orchestra
IRENE DUNCAN	- - - - -	Tickets and Programs
ELIZABETH HILL	- - - - -	Publicity
MARY MARGARET JOHNSON	- - - - -	Ballroom
CONSTANCE MARCOTTE	- - - - -	Invitations



Devlin      Johnson      Hill      Morse      Marcotte      Duncan

## Senior Ball May 18

GENERAL MOTORS BALLROOM

GEORGE KING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COMMITTEE

KENNETH BERKAW	- - - - -	<i>Chairman</i>
GEORGE BELANGER	- - - - -	<i>Tickets</i>
IRENE FOSTER	- - - - -	<i>Programs</i>
ELMO LIDDEL	- - - - -	<i>Publicity</i>
LOUISE NOLAN	- - - - -	<i>Invitations</i>
ROBERT THOMPSON	- - - - -	<i>Orchestra</i>



Berkaw

Nolan  
Liddel

Foster  
Belanger

Thompson

## Interfraternity Ball

DON Redman, and his nationally famous orchestra, supplied the music and entertainment for the annual Interfraternity Ball held, this year, at the Graystone ballroom, on March 16. The beautiful setting, music, and large attendance made this one of the most successful dances of the season. A balcony, overlooking the dance floor, and divided into booths for the separate fraternities, was one of the attractive features.

The high-spot of the evening came when the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup was awarded to Epsilon Sigma. George Brennan, President of the Interfraternity Council, which sponsored the dance, made the presentation to Joseph Dorjath, president of Epsilon Sigma.

The committee in charge of the dance was:

BURTON SMITH	- - - - -	<i>Chairman</i>
GEORGE BRENNAN	- - - - -	<i>Publicity</i>
JOSEPH DORJATH	- - - - -	<i>Ballroom</i>
ROBERT JONES	- - - - -	<i>Tickets</i>
ROBERT THOMPSON	- - - - -	<i>Orchestra</i>

## Swingout

**P**ROCEEDING in their traditional march in caps and gowns from the Public Library to the University Auditorium, over 900 seniors participated on May 17 in the first Swingout exercises since the institution was renamed Wayne University.

The main speaker of the program was Prof. Alfred L. Nelson, head of the department of mathematics. Prof. Nelson's topic was "The Meaning of a College Education." Dr. Frank Cody, president of the University, presided. "Swingout" was the title of the talk given by Ray Cooper, senior president of the College of Engineering.

The presentation of the class memorial to the University was made by Herbert Spathelf, senior president of the College of Liberal Arts. The executive vice-president, Dr. Charles L. Spain, gave the acceptance speech.

Following the main address by Prof. Nelson, the announcement of various honors was made. The honor announcements are withheld until the annual Swingout exercises. These were the elections to the MacKenzie Honor Society, the Scholarship Honor Society, the Karyatides, and the Alpha Theta Sigma Award.

The University orchestra and the University chorus provided the musical intervals. The orchestra played Gounod's "La Reine de Saba" for the processional, and Mendelssohn's "Festival March" for the recessional.

**Men's Athletics**

## Intramurals

IN order to provide the greatest amount of athletic participation for the greatest number of students, the Intramural Department this year launched the most comprehensive program yet attempted and one which has been met on all sides with enthusiastic comment and well wishes.

With the organization of the University as a group of colleges, natural divisions heretofore lacking clarified the situation considerably and competition between these units was stressed in participation, player-interest, and administration.

Intramural Director Newman Ertell secured a huge plaque to be designated as the All-Sports Efficiency Trophy, a perpetual award symbol of supremacy over the entire field of athletics activity.

All of the colleges of the University were represented in competition, with an arbitrary ruling providing for Business Administration majors competing as such, and for the first time in the history of the institution the College of Medicine and Surgery appeared on this campus in athletics.

Approximately fourteen hundred students participated in some three hundred contests of the eight different sports, each man contributing in points to his respective college for entry as well as for ability-award, so that each college was thus represented in the final standings.

Individual medal awards in the form of chain-fobs were presented to the winners of the various competitions, with team trophies going to the championship colleges for their exhibits while the All-Sports Trophy remains in the custody of the department as a central figure for Athletic Wall at the south gym.

Activities in general were grouped in three classes of fall, winter and spring sports, the first and third being alike in comprising baseball, horseshoes, tennis, golf, and swimming, with track added to the spring program, while the winter calendar embraced basketball, boxing, wrestling, and volleyball. To expedite the handling of such a vast undertaking, experimentation finally resolved into a board of student managers supervising that sport in which they had the greatest possibilities under the supervision of a senior student manager directly responsible to Director Ertell.

The highlight of the year was the college basketball tournament held every Friday night for sixteen weeks, interest in the later stages being responsible for considerable attendance at the games.

## Intramurals

THE spring activities were marked by the addition to the program of teams representing the faculty, and a new and more spirited competition was in evidence for the balance of the year.

While the entire program was hampered considerably by lack of facilities and equipment, enough headway was gained to make certain a continued interest for the new program now being formulated for the next school year.

### Championships

Basketball

*College:* Law School

*Fraternity:*

Open Arabs

Closed Sphinx

Club Gas House

Volleyball

*College:* Liberal Arts

Horseshoes

Faculty

Golf

*Faculty:* Dr. Phelps

*Student:* Z. Zawadski

*Mixed Doubles:* Eileen Wood, Frank Taugner

Tennis

*Upper Class:* D. Moss

*Freshman:* G. Levy

Ping Pong Doubles

*Student:*

M. Schriedel

A. Landau

Hockey

*Class:* Junior

Playground Ball

*Club:* Gas House Gang

Swimming

*College:* Engineering

Golf

*College:* Liberal Arts

## Boxing

SUFFERING from the common ailment of all sports, the lack of facilities, the boxing fraternity of the University this year made considerable progress; in the number of victories, the reception accorded by spectators, both student and visitor, and particularly in the calibre of skill displayed.

An open tournament found favorites of other years returning to the ring, while an entirely new venture, a novice tourney, brought forth a number of promising youngsters from the freshman gym classes to serve warning to the vets of stiffer competition in the future.

The fact that four of the contestants were Golden-Glovers of other years, the highest type of amateur competition, augurs well for the sport, especially in light of the defeats of two of the experts on the way to the top. Added to this is the assurance of completion of adequate training quarters for next year. "Cauliflower Row" believes itself justified in seeking intercollegiate ranking.

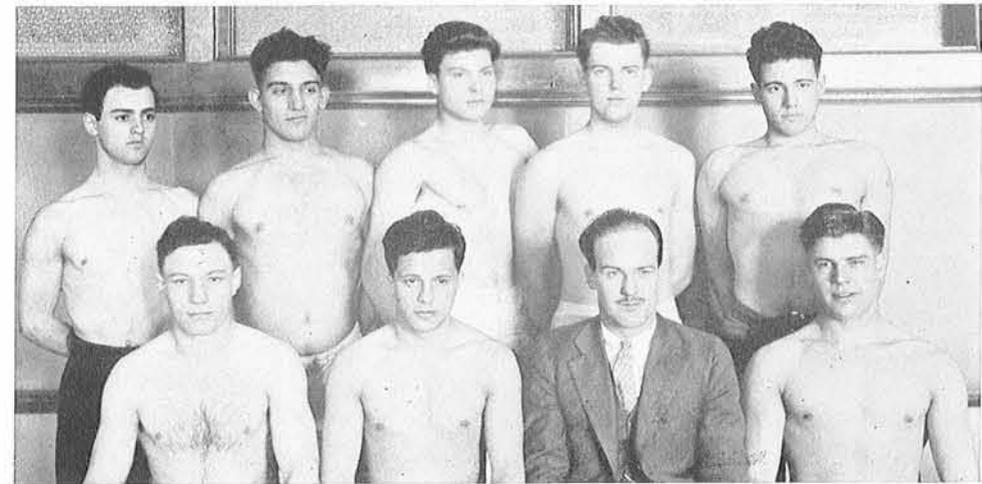
### THE CHAMPIONS

<i>Bantamweight</i>	- - - -	EDMUND WASKOWITZ
<i>Lightweight</i>	- - - -	NATHANIEL LEACH
<i>Welterweight</i>	- - - -	ELMER COUSINEAU
<i>Middleweight</i>	- - - -	THEODORE BROOKS
<i>Lightheavyweight</i>	- - - -	MERRILL ROTH
<i>Heavyweight</i>	- - - -	MARVIN SCHWARTZ

## Wrestling

ALTHOUGH wrestling at the present time is strictly an intramural sport, it gives great promise of becoming one of the outstanding sports at Wayne University. Under the leadership of Coach Edwin "Red" Elliot, a former National Intercollegiate champion while at the University of Michigan, the team has already, in its few years of existence, developed several individual stars. During the last season, the team had only three meets, two with Cranbrook and one with a U. of M. team. These matches were not very fruitful, the Tartars winning only one contest, but later in the season, they came to their peak in the Detroit A. A. U. meet.

In the Detroit A. A. U. tournament, two championships and two runner up's were garnered. Edward Marcus, captain of the team, showed the way by winning the 135-lb. division title. Soon after this triumph, Steve Megregian, former State high school champion carried away the 155-lb. title. The two unsuccessful finalists were Bill Teichman, 125 lbs and Nate Levitt, heavyweight. In addition to these the team consists of Henry Spitzer, Edward Stocker, William Longeway, and Adam Widlak.



Teichman Longeway Megregian Chalk Marcus Ostergren Elliot Waldhorn Hart

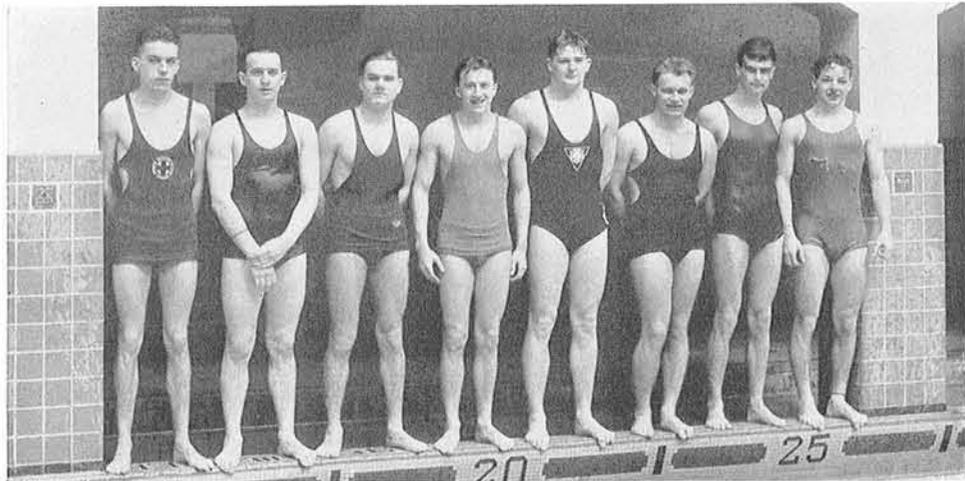
## Swimming

**C**ULMINATING the efforts of three years by those students particularly interested in the sport, an informal swimming team was organized this spring that afforded great promise in the one meet it was possible to schedule.

Working without coach, manager, or adequate facilities, but assisting one another to the best of their respective abilities, the men "backwashed" Detroit Tech with a tankful of firsts to win 40-17.

Not exceptional times in any sense, individual members nevertheless turned in performances that compared favorably with the National Collegiate marks set a few weeks later at Ohio State U.

Indications point to a considerable increase in interest for the new year, and the splashers are now hopeful of major-sport recognition to lift them from Intramural activity where they clearly demonstrated their superiority this year.



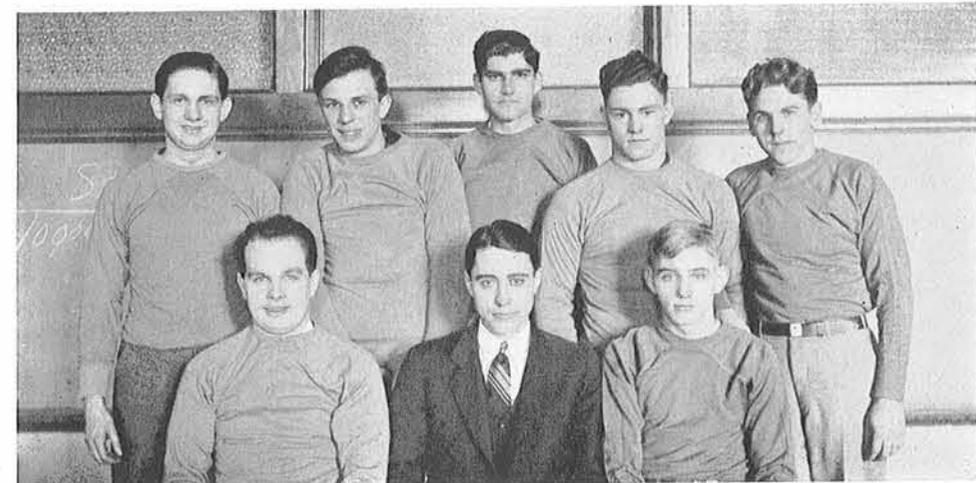
Woolfenden Peirce Mohaupt Emke Hubbard Kelm Leonard McClurg

## Hockey

**T**HE first fruits of the Intramural program in the interests of Varsity athletics is the proposal to branch out into Intercollegiate hockey competition. Originally a modest venture sponsored on the petition of a few individuals of the student body, the sport gathered considerable momentum, and with a limited appropriation from the Intramural budget a rink was constructed and flooded and a minimum of equipment purchased.

Under the direction of Theodore Pratt, special instructor in the College of Engineering, and former University of Michigan defense star, the un-uniformed sextet performed very creditably in a four-game schedule, dropping tow tilts to Cranbrook Academy and winning two from Detroit Tech.

Next year Coach Pratt will have as the nucleus for his club Alex Yankowsky and John Bashur at center-ice, Harry Seigel and Whitney Spellman at left wing, George Barrie and Wallace Bricker at right, Marvin Schwartz and Charles Kuhn at defense, and Ralph Spellman and John Kuhn in the nets.



Barrei Yankowsky Siegel Morton Bashur  
Spellman Pratt Kuhn

## Athletic Board in Control

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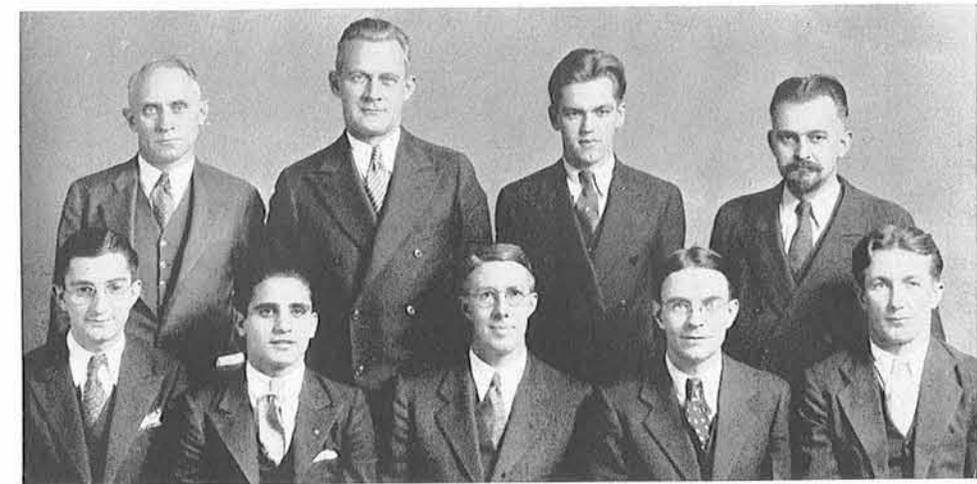
## Athletic Board in Control

WITH the general reorganization of the University, the Athletic Board in Control was likewise revamped and a general overhauling begun of "all matters pertaining to athletic policy," as set forth in the preamble to the constitution. Specifically, such matters are in the nature of schedule-making, budget-determination, eligibility, awards, and kindred affairs.

Representation of the various colleges is afforded faculty and student body alike as is the case of other governing bodies of the University, with the addition to full membership of Mr. Vaughn S. Blanchard, as head of the Department of Health Education, and Athletic Director David L. Holmes. In addition, Dr. Spain and Dean Selden are members ex officio.

A decided division is materializing between Intramural and Intercollegiate activities, both in concept and purpose. It is only through the Athletic Board in Control, as related previously, that various Intramural activities may pass into the realm of Intercollegiate sports.

Appreciating the growth the University is bound to achieve, a desire to keep pace athletically has led the expression by the Board for higher calibre competition and consummation, if at all possible, of Athletic Director Holmes' long-cherished plan for a conference of Municipal Universities.



Papelian Holmes Tuzzolino Blanchard Phelps Sullivan Mill Sessions Fitzgerald

## Cross Country

UNDOUBTEDLY, the most successful sport aggregation at Wayne University is the varsity cross country team. During the last two years the team has established the enviable record of having suffered no defeats. The prospects of the team at the beginning of the fall campaign were jolted considerably when it was learned that the crack Wayne combination of co-captains, Ray Trainor and Ted Brooks, was to be broken up by the inability of Trainor to practice and compete regularly, thus ending their traditional dual finish of breaking the tape hand in hand.

On the team's opening encounter with Adrian and Detroit Tech at the River Rouge course, the Tartars piled up a perfect score of 15 points against 53 points for Detroit Tech and 65 for Adrian. The next meet was a return engagement with Detroit Tech, when, using only reserves, the Wayne team won 16 to 39. Here Collis Cantine and Robert Stern starred. The highlight of the schedule was Wayne University versus Oberlin University. Here, the stellar performer was Ted Brooks. This, combined with the last minute spurt of Sockley Kaminski to capture fourth place by one foot sufficed to bring victory to the Tartars 24 to 33.

The next opponent was Loyola of Chicago at Chicago, where Brooks and Kaminski again starred, bringing victory 18 to 39.

Ray Trainor returned to run against the University of Chicago, the first Big Ten opponent, and again he and Brooks locked arms at the finish and shared first place to lead the team to victory by a 16 to 43 score.

At the annual dinner given in honor of the team by Coach Holmes, eight gold shoes were given to the members of the team, including Joseph Montante, the manager of the team, whose private boast is that he has never managed a losing team.

Charles Rabinowitz has been chosen captain of next year's team.

## Football

RETENTION of Coach Joe Gembis and fervent interest on the part of the student body and players alike gave strong pre-season evidence that long-awaited success on the gridiron was soon to be realized. That it was not entirely so was due in great part to a too-pretentious schedule which included two teams of far greater caliber than reputation. Nevertheless, the home schedule was a complete success, for in winning two home games the first victories in the history of Kelsey Field were recorded. Indeed the home stand was devoid of defeats, a third game resulting in a tie.

On foreign fields however, a different story resulted. Five defeats were suffered, but to the everlasting credit of the team, fighting spirit increased as the margins of defeat widened and coaches Gembis and Flora expressed themselves as being highly gratified by the work of their charges.

The opening game, a night affair, and the first of the kind for the majority of the men, was lost to Wittenberg by a decisive 33-0 score and all but crushed the morale of the squad.

But a scoreless tie with Toledo U. served to steady the club, yet not enough to withstand the onslaughts of Defiance, Kalamazoo, and Central State Teachers, all of whom were treated to exciting moments while winning.

Hope College, victor in a one-sided affair after the previous meeting, visited Kelsey Field anticipating an easy victory but was rewarded with a 3-0 setback before an appreciative audience. This tilt marked the first home victory in five years and was the cause for considerable jubilation among the players and their loyal followers.

The following game with the too-powerful Valparaiso eleven proved beyond a doubt the mettle of the Varsity as they struggled against heavy odds and earned the plaudits of their opponents while undergoing a 33-0 setback.

A week's rest for the final game at home was the sole tonic needed by the men of Gembis as they determined to wind up the season with a long-sought victory, and the Black and Gold of Defiance College served the purpose to the team's taste. Revolting against the fate that decreed defeat, the Green and Gold came through with a smashing 23-6 win and more than justified the faith the coaches had often expressed.

In the melee of victories and defeats, the play of five seniors stood out consistently in all departments of play. George Malesky, center, Sy Berent, tackle, Burton Smith, guard, Boyd Stockmeyer, end, and Carlo Tuzzolino, quarterback, all shared in the limelight that accrues from outstanding performances.

However their seniority gave them no monopoly on the laurels, for they were forced to share with Fred Bens at end, Carleton Phillips at guard, James Demarree, quarterback, and some sixteen others who helped to make up one of the most interesting football squads of recent years.

## Football

As an added feature of the program for rejuvenation of football at Wayne University, spring practice was resumed after a discontinuance of five years. The first call issued by Coach Gembis was answered by thirty-two men, the majority of whom were new men. As a finale to this spring session, a regulation football game was played between Gold and Green teams picked by the coaching staff.

### 1933 Results

Wittenberg .....	33	Wayne .....	0
Toledo .....	0	Wayne .....	0
Defiance .....	13	Wayne .....	7
Kalamazoo .....	26	Wayne .....	6
Central State .....	26	Wayne .....	13
Hope .....	0	Wayne .....	3
Valparaiso .....	33	Wayne .....	0
Defiance .....	6	Wayne .....	23



Flora Dobbins Gold Malesky Batson Zegolis Vrbnich Gaca Beeman Braverman Fitzgerald Phillips  
 McDonnell Bruno Patterson Motter Gembis  
 Jodway Kulka Sauer Yankowsky Demarree Stockmeyer Tuzzolino

## Freshman Football

A THREE-GAME schedule for the Freshman football team found improvement in every department of play as the season progressed, but not quite enough to score anything but a moral victory. Swamped by Port Huron J. C. 38-0 in the opening game which saw six frosh playing their first game of football, the team responded in fine style for the annual Cranbrook tilt, and a spirited battle by Coach Ertell's charges had the preppers on the short end of 2-0 for a good part of the game. A collapse on defense, however, let two touchdowns slip over in rapid succession for a 14-2 victory for the suburbanites.

The climax of the campaign came in the Assumption contest, where both teams, in their efforts to wind up the season with a win, battled all over the gridiron to finish in a scoreless deadlock. It was in this contest that both Coach Ertell and Varsity Coach Gembis were justified in their beliefs that a number of very promising candidates were available for next year's intercollegiate schedule, indications are that the entire squad will report in the fall.



Young Jaros Olafson Rabinowitz Ostergren Taylor Turner Dandell Konety Hammer Ertell  
 Widlak Redinger Powers Traynor Steinberg Jacobson R. Perkins Keywell  
 Aaronson W. Perkins Evans Walters Tomain Hamel Lindenbaum



## Freshman Basketball

**S**HUNTED from pillar to post, or from gym to gym at least, and hampered considerably thereby for lack of adequate practice facilities, Coach Norman G. Wann nevertheless piloted his frosh charges to the most amazing record yet hung up in first-year basketball annals. At one stretch winning nine games in a row, the yearlings finished the season with 24 wins and 5 losses, one of the latter unfortunately being the finale of the campaign.

Carrying at times 12 to 18 men on the squad, Coach Wann's greatest concern was to properly group his players, and because of their almost equal abilities, and the fact 15 were awarded numerals, any attempt to classify those outstanding would be almost foolhardy. Wann believes the members of the squad to be all of potential Varsity caliber.



Wann Chicorell Rosenthal Schmitt Steinberger Cornell Kazenko Dwyer Zeigler  
Warren Broshay Boxin Berris Tigay Schenck

## Track

**T**HE most disheartening response recorded in recent years greeted the track call issued late in January by Coach David L. Holmes to start his sixteenth season here.

With only Leroy Dues, '33 captain, definitely missing, by graduation, Holmes early had visions of a bumper year in view of the comparatively light schedule. But outside activities, employment, transfers, and the like so depleted the ranks only a handful of athletes were on hand for preliminary work-outs and the first indoor meet.

However, running in the Hillsdale Field House, the Green-and-Gold thinclads crashed through to a surprising 78-25 victory, and the gloom around the South Wall was dispelled considerably. Slams in three events, the quarter, half, and 2-mile, were only a part of the clean sweep of the running events. Two field house records were hung up by Wayne, Ted Brooks showing his heels in the half and the relay team of Schelter, Beck, Jackel and Hughes doing likewise.

Four days later Bowling Green State College visited the campus to suffer a disastrous setback. The Bee-Gees were able to garner only one first and two seconds to finish on the short end of 87 to 17. Only a three-way tie in the high jump botched a clean sweep for Wayne.

The first outdoor meet was also the first defeat as the University of Toledo captured the long triangular tilt of the campaign with 76 points to 74½ for Wayne and 12½ for Adrian College in a nip and tuck affair that was not decided until the last jump of the last man in the last event of the day.

Ted Brooks continued his winning ways, "Iron Man'ing" for first in the three tough races, the half, mile, and two-mile runs. But Ernie Grimm, Holmes' protege for decathlon honors, decided on a bit of scoring himself and so annexed firsts in the shot, javelin and broad jump, a second in the discus, a tie for the same in the pole vault, a third in the high jump, and a fourth in the high hurdles for 22½ points.

Dropping of three men from the squad possibly inspired Grimm to greater heights, for in the next meet with Kalamazoo College five firsts and a tie for a sixth proved conclusively he is a contender for national decathlon honors. Seconds and thirds however made up the bulk of the scores and Wayne was able to chalk up another decisive victory.

Hillsdale then journeyed to Belle Isle, where all of the home meets were run, to

receive another trimming, this time 82 to 49. Captain George Hughes and Fred Schelter pressed Grimm for scoring honors here, each having only 2 less than Ernie's 18.

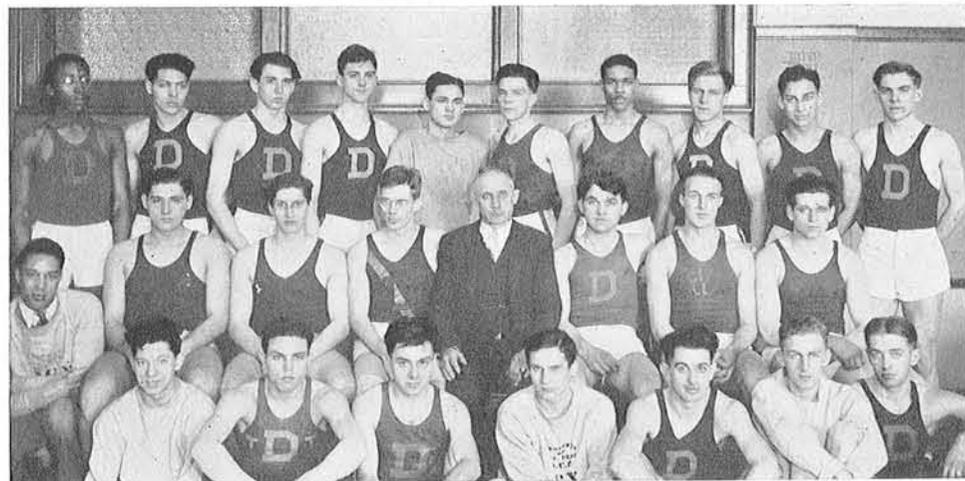
Preparations were then in order for the finale of the season against Central State Teachers at Mt. Pleasant.

Coach Holmes expressed a genuine satisfaction at the results of the campaign, and was particularly impressed with the showing of a number of frosh as they romped to easy victory over Cranbrook Academy. Apparently track prospects are looking up!

And the "W" Club is helping to pave the way as they inaugurate the first annual Wayne Relay Carnival. Designed for the high schools of the metropolitan area and environs, entry lists totaled more than twenty schools with some 400 contestants listed for competition in what should prove to be the highlight of local track athletics.

### Schedules

- March 14, 1934—Wayne 78<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>—Hillsdale 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub>
- March 17, 1934—Wayne 87—Bowling Green 17
- April 28, 1934—Toledo 76—Wayne 74<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>—Adrian 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>
- May 5, 1934—Kalamazoo at Wayne
- May 18-19—State Meet—East Lansing
- May 26—Wayne at Mount Pleasant
- June 1—C.C.C. Meet—Milwaukee
- June 7-8—N.C.C. Meet—Chicago

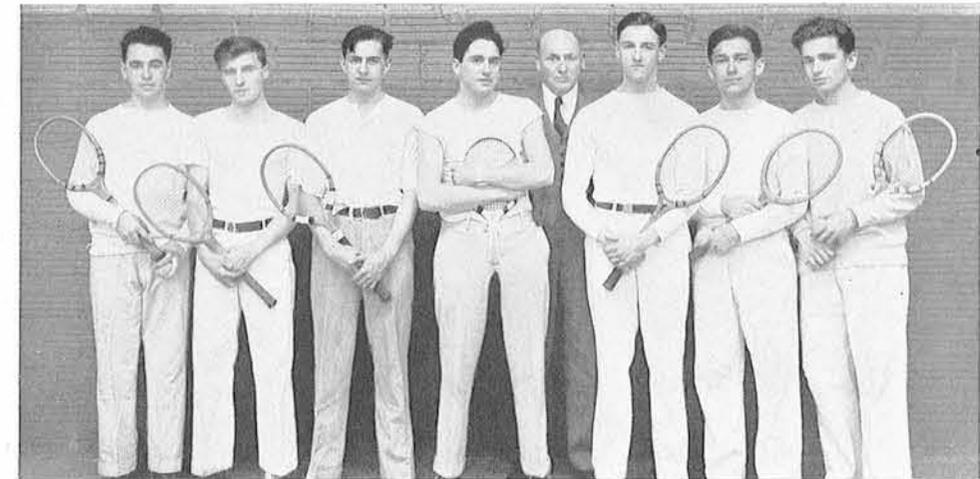


Saunders   Votta   Brooks   Mullins   Rabinowitz   McElroy   Simms   Hehn   Gurousky   Hubert  
 Beck   Schwartz   Jackel   Hughes   Holmes   Jamkowski   Patterson   Grimm  
 Rey   Broshay   Pagota   Perla   Johnson   Bach   Birdsall

## Tennis Squad

THE Varsity Tennis Team enters their spring campaign with a very promising team. On the roster there are three veterans returning from last year's team, Herbert Spathelf, Don Moss, and Cy Kaplan. In addition to these seasoned performers, Coach Wann has the star doubles combination of Gershon Levy and Harold Kaplan, Sophomores, who are listed by the United States Tennis Association as the fifth ranking Junior doubles team in the United States. With this nucleus and with the addition of Robert Meyers, Paul Chomicki and Roy Ossman, it is expected that the team will be extremely successful.

The spring schedule for the team includes Kalamazoo College, Western State Teachers, Earlham, Albion and Michigan State Normal. So that the team could get the benefits of an early start spring practise on the Bielfields Indoor Courts was begun long before the natural outdoor season started. The team will compete in the State Tennis Tournament in June.

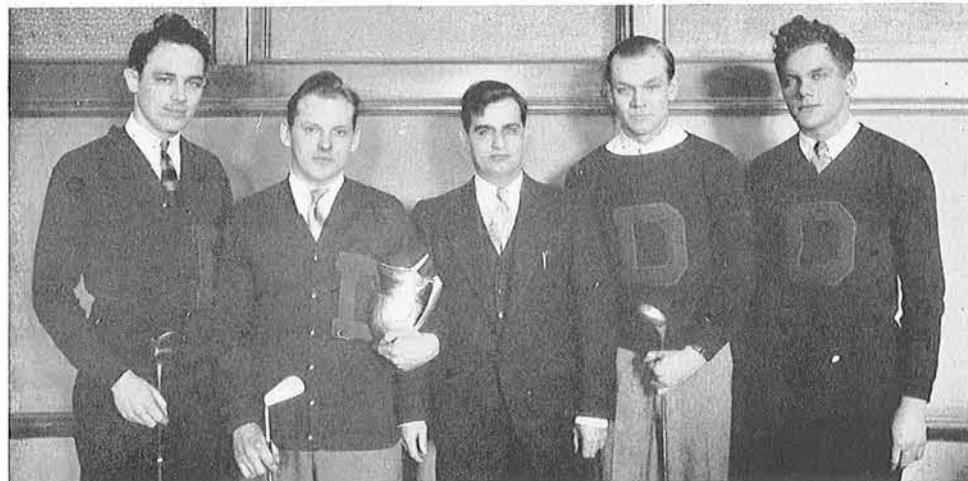


Ossman   Ehrlich   Meyer   Levy   Wann   Spathelf   Chomicki   Zikowski

## Men's Golf Team

THE Wayne University golf team returns to Intercollegiate competition this spring with excellent prospects. With an all veteran team led by Captain Frank Taugner and Zigmund Zawadzki, the two leaders of the team, who shoot in the 70's and in addition Edgar Proctor, Russell Armstrong and Carl Hoffsten, who are not far behind the two stars, Coach Newman Ertell hopes to make this their most successful season. This assumption can be readily accepted if one reviews the successful season they had last year, when they won three out of five matches plus one tie with Albion in a return match after badly defeating them once.

The team will play home and home matches this year with the University of Toledo, Michigan State Normal College, the University of Detroit, Albion, and, possibly, the University of Pittsburgh. In spite of this tough schedule, it is the belief of Coach Ertell that the Tartars will have a most successful year on the greens.



Proctor

Taugner

Ertell

Hoffsten

Zawadzki

Women's Athletics

## Women's Athletic Association

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The W. A. A. Council is composed of the class representatives as well as the heads of the various sports which compose the intra-mural program for women. The organization is open to all the women in the various colleges and sponsors an athletic as well as a social program.



Dale Lesko Harris Blanchard Krenz Massey Payor MacClaren  
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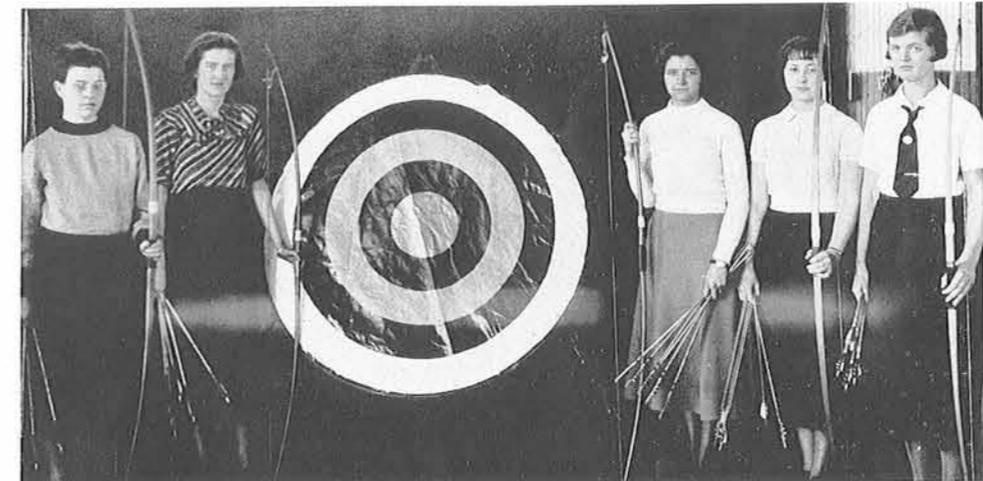
## Archery

ARCHERY is coming into its own at Wayne University. The fall archery season attracted twenty-one archers. During the first semester two tournaments were held—a novelty shoot and an open tournament. The novelty shoot featured William Tell tactics. In the open tournament Ruth Waters, sophomore, placed first; Margaret Fletcher, freshman, placed second, and Martha Affeldt, junior, third. Another tournament resulted in victories for Margaret Fletcher and Dorothy Henderson.



Janet Runyeon

Janet Runyeon was the Women's Athletic Association Head of Archery this year.



Fletcher Runyeon Henderson Morey Dickison

## Badminton

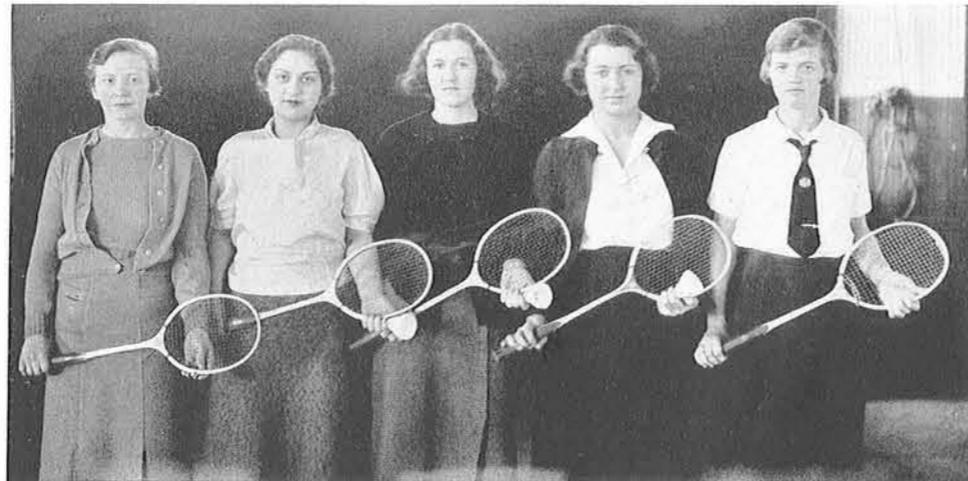
**B**ADMINTON is one of the sixteen recognized activities on the W.A.A. program. During the year several tournaments are held, including a singles and a doubles tournament.



Grace McCluskey

At Play Days, badminton is one of the most popular sports and equipment is much in demand. Men, too, enjoy playing this game.

Grace McCluskey, sophomore, was the W.A.A. Head of Badminton.



Bates

Gurovsky

McCluskey

Weller

Dickieson

## Baseball

**B**ASEBALL is the outdoor game of the spring season just as volleyball is the indoor team game. Managers for each class together with the W.A.A. Head of Baseball draw up the schedule of baseball games, which are inter-class and East side-West side. The inter-class games are of major importance on the baseball program; six of these are played as well as three East side-West side games.



Josephine Stanek

The deciding game of the East-West series is usually held at the Recreation field at Belle Isle. Josephine Stanek was the W.A.A. head of baseball this year.



Shimman  
Correll  
Stanek

Hart  
Biddle  
Aichenbaum

Massey  
Harris  
Strohmer

Smith  
Blanchard  
Bates

## Basketball

THE East side-West side basketball tournament was won by the East side this year, with Grace McCluskey as manager of the East side team. The basketball interclass tournament played off in the second semester resulted in a victory for the sophomores, with the freshmen as runners-up.



Mabel Bates

The sophomores, piloted by Julia Zukowski, won all three of the games they played, while the freshman women, under the leadership of Ruth Knight, won two games and lost the third. The losing classes were the junior and senior groups. The juniors, managed by Frances Hart, won one game out of three, and consequently, took precedence over the seniors, led by Winifred Herpel, who met with three defeats.

Mabel Bates, a junior, was the Women's Athletic Head of Basketball.



Wolter      Correll      Holtz      Zukowski      Biddle      McCluskey

## Bowling

BOWLING, for three years an activity in the Women's Athletic Association, has proved exceedingly popular with the women of the University. A Bowling Club with seventeen charter members was formed in the fall. It was soon found necessary to consider adding a waiting list from which new members were subsequently chosen. The juniors with Elsie Waier as high scorer (395) won the individual class tournament, held at the Garden Bowling Alleys. Helen Till, sophomore, was second with 391 and Elizabeth Wolter, senior, placed next with 357.



Elizabeth Wolter

Elizabeth Wolter was the Women's Athletic Association Head of Basketball.



Wolter      Benish      Till

## Dancing

THE high light of the Dance Club program this year was the session of folk dance instruction presented by Mary Wood Hinman. Several hundred students assembled in the women's gym for these lessons as they attempted to imitate the swing and rhythm of national folk dances.



Sylvia Aichenbaum

A tea sponsored by the Dance Club for all members of the Women's Athletic Association proved very successful. Sylvia Aichenbaum was the W.A.A. Head of Dancing.



Pizer Colten Kahn Langenderf Aichenbaum Rothman

## Fencing

THE Fencing Club this year secured Bela de Tuscan as an instructor and under his guidance held several exhibition bouts. Twenty women and sixteen men participated in the program of the Club.



Lucy Dale

Members met every Tuesday afternoon in the north gym, where practices and routines were gone through. Men and women in the fencing classes carried out an integrated program which is the new set-up for Health Education classes in the University.

Lucy Dale was the W.A.A. manager of fencing.



Moore Rembaum Urquhart Till Weller Dale

## Golf

THE fall open golf tournament was held October 28, 1933, at Glenhurst Golf course. Margaret Benish, with 49, was the winner and Myrtle Correll and Marion Harris were next with 52 and 53, respectively.



Sylvia Defever

A mixed two-ball foursome, a new event, was held on October 19, 1933, at Hawthorne Valley. This proved popular with Margaret Benish, Sylvia Defever, Marion Harris, M. Livingston, Margaret Mary Love and Eileen Wood. Miss Wood, with 85, was low.

The spring golf program included a golf play-day, open to any women of the University who had had some experience in playing the game. Sylvia Defever was the W.A.A. head of golf this year.



Zukowski Keay Benish Smith Love Blanchard Harris Correll Defever

## Hiking

THE Hiking Club sponsored a number of interesting trips this year, including one across the Ambassador Bridge, another through the Zoological Gardens, a hike over the News Trail, and a Winter Skating Party at Rouge Park. The Club boasts fourteen faithful members. Every hike is open to all the women in the University.



Elizabeth Harrington

Plans are being made for the annual hike-picnic which is held late in May and participated in by all the members of the Women's Athletic Association. This hike is usually held at Belle Isle and is often followed by a canoeing party.

Elizabeth Harrington was the W.A.A. head of hiking this year.



Claes Currie Lockeman Jenkin Dickieson Harrington

## Hockey

FIELD hockey featured inter-class play which the sophomores won, with Frances Hart as class manager. The results of the tournament were:



Dorothy Krenz

	won	lost	tied
Freshmen	1	1	1
Sophomore	2		1
Junior	2	1	
Senior	0	3	

The hockey season was keenly enjoyed and records show a total turn out of forty-seven women hockey players for last fall. The annual East side-West side hockey tournament planned to follow the inter-class tournament, was not completed due to weather conditions.

Dorothy Krenz was the W.A.A. head of hockey.



Meyers Biddle McCluskey Till Hart Weller Correll

## Ping Pong

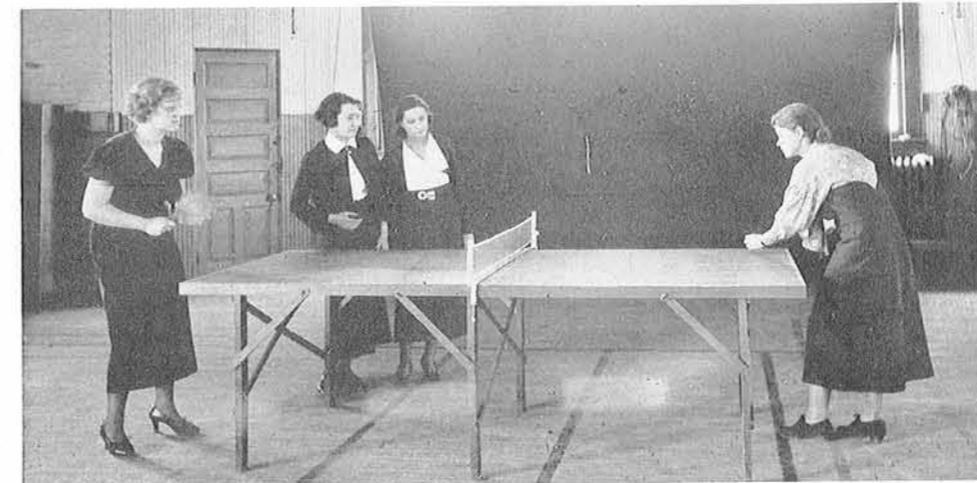
PING Pong, new this year as an organized activity of the Women's Athletic Association, is one of the most popular activities on the W.A.A. sports program. A tournament held the first semester consisted of 31 matches; Ruth Wylie, a sophomore, was the winner and Margaret Benish was runner-up.



Jeanette Weller

In the spring semester an intra-class tournament was held which finally developed into an inter-class tournament. In these matches winners in each class took part in the inter-class tournaments. Ping pong tables have been used regularly for mixed doubles.

The manager of this activity this year was Jeanette Weller.



Benish Weller Stern Wylie

## Swimming

THE Griffin Tanksters, swimming club of the University, this year completed one of their most successful seasons by winning the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet for Wayne University.



Louise Blanchard

Of the six events on the program Wayne made almost a clean sweep through the individual efforts of two splashers, Doris Shimman and Astrid Johannesen. Miss Shimman later went on to capture the national 100-meter breast stroke title, in Chicago. Miss Shimman also holds the national 100-meter back stroke title, defeating Miss Johannesen, ex-champion.

Twenty-five women passed the Red Cross Life-Saving Tests. Louise Blanchard was the W.A.A. Head of Swimming.



Morgans Till Pulver Dickieson MacClaren Shimman

## Tennis

THE tennis program has developed to a point of inter-class competition. Open tournaments for both those experienced and inexperienced in team play are held each semester.

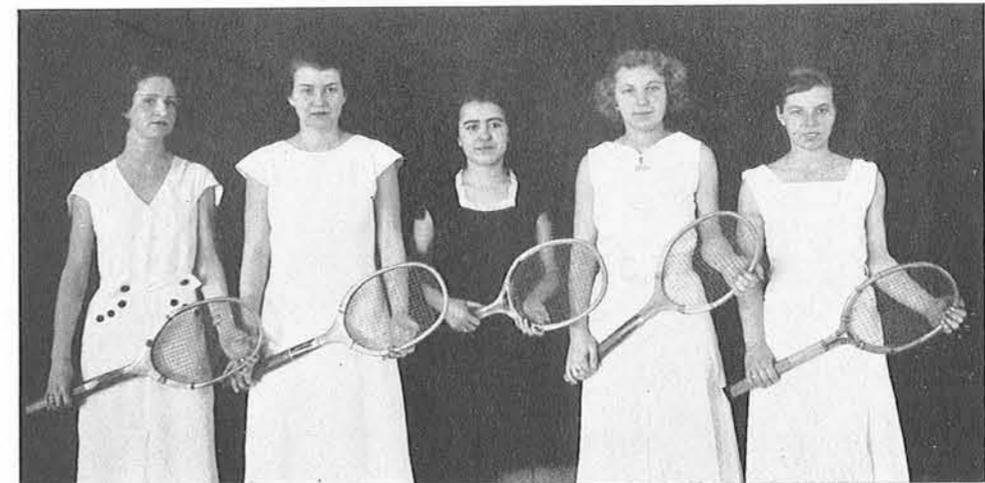
Pyramid tournaments and ladder tournaments are included in the tennis schedule to furnish experience for those new to match-playing.

Thirty-six matches were played off in the spring tournament. Entrance into the matches is open to all the women in the University. During the spring tennis season, mixed doubles proved exceedingly popular.

Gertrude Voellmig was the W.A.A. head of Tennis this year.



Gertrude Voellmig



Koehler Hill Metz Voellmig Lockeman

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Three*

CLASSES