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THE editors of the Griffin present you with a new and different yearbook. We have tried to lift this year's issue out of the mossbound traditions of the usual college annual. In subject matter and presentation we have attempted to make this book interesting to everyone, not only the people whose features are represented. We hope this issue will mark the phoenix-like rebirth of the Griffin into the newer style of modern publications.

Our special appreciation is reserved for the senior class, who when the Board of Publications decided that the Griffin could not come out because the last few issues had lost money, backed us with substantial financial aid.

To those students who worked on the Griffin, we offer our generous thanks and appreciation. In the short time allotted to them to help produce the book they came thru in fine fashion.

We also must extend our thanks for enthusiastic cooperation, both financial and material, that was given to us by the organizations on the "campus."

-GRIFFIN STAFF

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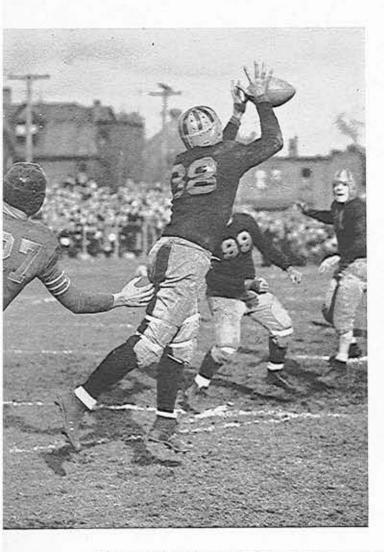
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2 Lost - 5 Won - 1 Tie



As we hurried into the huddle, someone growled, "Pull number three, Gee-Gee, and watch us go."

"O.K. gang . , shift right . . play three . , Denys back. Ready. Hike!"

We heard the rooters yelling in the distance amid a thud of bodies, as Pete Denys dove over the payoff line. The score now stood Wayne 14; Buffalo 0, and the subs were coming in to replace some of us. All the boys were plenty happy over the victory especially on Home-coming Day, and we got a big

BY WARREN MESSER

bang out of shaking hands with Dotty Spies, the Home-coming queen at the half.

Perhaps the greatest thrill eleven men ever experienced was the kick-off in the State game. It looked for a moment like a toucher and we were pepped up to go. Compared to this the Buffalo win was just a practice session.

You should have seen their faces in that first quarter. They all looked like somebody had stolen their J-Hop ticket. They must have had first hand information that we played in a high school league, and weren't supposed to push them around. After they started to put in their second, third, fourth, and fifth teams, however, the game got interesting. By God! it was a swell scrap though. Did you see George boot the old apple? After a spell we got used to it and took it easy going down the field 'cause we knew darned well they wouldn't run them back. What you want to do is to come up next fall; that game will make last fall's little party look like a salvation army outing.

Another hot one was the little tete-a-tete we had with Toledo on Hallowe'en. We're not superstitious, but we really believe some of the ghosts and goblins must have been watching over us that night. When George kicked that 30-yard field goal, the lads just about went nuts. Maybe you could hear it in the stands for all we know. Coach Joe sure was tickled when we rang the bell against Doc Spears.

Of course the Bluffton, Muskingum, and Central State games were all good, but they lacked the old punch that the others carried. Now you take that Central State nightmare f'r instance. We should have all been home reading a book that day, because it sure wasn't any weather for football. The Old Oaken Bucket stayed with us, however, and that's something.

That was a rich one about the Muskingum team





going to U. of D. stadium, instead of our old vacant lot. They were a classy outfit and they sure dressed for the occasion.

You all know the story of the Baldwin-Wallace flasco. We'll admit we did sort of get licked, but its all in the game. Some of the fellows will swear to this day that there were more than eleven Baldwin-Wallace men on the field. A score of 66-20 may sound like a basketball score to you but anything can happen in Ohio . . . yes, yes.

It was with the greatest of pleasure that us Wayniacs took the Ypsi boys to the cleaners. Upon entering the town we noticed that there were placards all about the place predicting what the home town huskies were about to hand us. The results were tragic, because immediately upon spying said signs we sharpened up our meathooks on the wall of the hotel. The score was only 8-0, but we understand that last fall Ypsi had one of the strongest teams in the history of the college.

Do you know what nearly caused the downfall of the mighty Tartars at Ypsilanti? Well . . . it was girls . . . yes, sorority girls. Five thousand of the creatures rushed out of a house when Adam Widlak and some others attempted to wreck the pretty little statue out in front of their house. It depicted the fall of Wayne, and after fighting off the females we escaped with a couple of wooden Huron Indians. The rest of it was a wreck when we left . . . incidentally the gals were the real stuff.

Well, it was a good season all the way through. Five games were won, two lost, and two tied. Everybody was happy and we got a good feed at the Detroit-Leland, thanks to the alumnae.

Next season we will have all the starting team back and a few more to boot. Joe Gembis will have the best team he's ever coached, and you can lay your last nickel on that.

The newcomers that are expected to be a great help to us are; Frank (Call me Ace) Cudillo, Stan Miller, Pat Savage, Bill Beckenhauer, and a few others from the freshman team. If we might add something, we think that Kenny Swartzbaugh, the Lawrenceville Loper, will prove the eye opener of the season to come. Well . . . we'll see you at Macklin Field on September 25.



JOE WAS TICKLED ...



HE DIDN'T SHOW IT





Aquatic Acrobatics

WITH the slogan, "learn a new sport and improve your technique and skill in an old favorite", the W.A.A. has followed out a program that was set up to meet the needs and wants of every Wayne co-ed in both recreational and social sports.

Tournaments of all sorts—ping-pong, badminton, volleyball, basketball, baseball, fencing — offered interclass or individual competition during the winter months. Then there were bowling, archery, golf, horseback riding, deck tennis, aerial dart, shuffleboard, and swimming hours arranged for the devotees of those sports.

Plenty of social affairs were arranged with an eye on the athletic angle, some of them to acquaint the University women with their athletically minded sisters, and others to enable them to engage in in-





formal competition with the males of the University.

Along this trend, there were rollerskating parties, barn dances, mixed folk dancing with Stella Marek Cushing instructing in Anglo-Saxon style, the Christmas Festival, the Frosh Mixer, hikes, bicycling parties, and Splash Hours.

All sorts of novel ideas to stimulate and promote interest in the plan of physical development were used. Swimmers were goaled on by visions of winning the National Telegraphic Intercollegiate swimming meet, bowling tourneys between the co-eds and the Men's Faculty Bowlers were arranged, the traditional East-side vs. West-side tournaments were followed out in all the competitive sports. The women adept at handling the foil were rounded into a team and entered into informal bouts with Michigan State, Northwestern High School, and other colleges.

Equipment has been replaced, renovated, and modernized, the gym has been opened for different sports every afternoon, and to complete the picture, Wayne women have recognized the answer to their wants as they indicated at the beginning of their freshman year at the time of their health education examination. For so many women have participated in these W.A.A. activities that expansion and perfection has been inevitable.

The latest development in the Spring program is the tennis afternoons set aside on each Friday for the court enthusiasts. It's the opportunity for the advanced player to polish up her game, and for the beginner to stop wishing she knew how and to get out and learn the game.

7 UP . . . IT WAS POSED.

ALL FOR CHEGA.



KIBITZERS (It was not posed)

Indoor Sports

THESE snaps can give the reader only a small notion of the varied and interesting indoor sports at which the Wayne coed and her man excel. "Love on the run" seems to rank first on the list what with gals and guys swinging hands and stuff right in the halls, my dear. The center of attention in the halls are those women who are made of the stern stuff required for long hours of sitting on the steps, reading Collegians or just sitting.

After a long day's work there is nothing so soothing as a nice smokey, chokey sort of bridge game played at the League, the Union, or one of the equally popular Wayne rendezvous. Of course standing at the entrance smoking has a few points but we will admit it does get crowded. Ping-pong too has its following. Most of the following is done by people walking from one gym to another looking for the guy that swiped the best paddle.

Of course, some people read the bulletin boards or look in the show cases, some look at the lost and found, and some just look.



TWO HANDS ARE BETTER THAN ONE



Terpsichorean

By EDITH ROSENBAUM

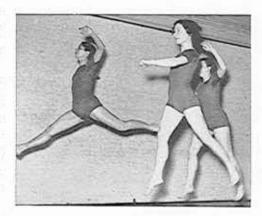


WHETHER a matter of collaborating with the University Theatre in a presentation, or demonstrating while their director, Miss Ruth Murray, teaches Modern Dance at Dance Association Meetings, or presenting their own symposium, the Senior Dance Group always seems to create the correct dances in their composition workshop.

Perhaps it is because the Group is made up of upper class women who are perfected in the movement technique and composition of the modern dance. No doubt a good deal of their popularity may be created by Mrs. E. Gottesleben, who is the accompaniest for the dancers. She formerly studied under Lewis Horst, accompaniest for the world famous exponent of Modern Dance, Martha Graham, and Norman Lloyd, accompaniest at New York University.

One of the most outstanding appearances of the dancers was at the Dance Festival where the Wayne women demonstrated Modern Dance along with six other Michigan groups at the Detroit Institute of Arts in April, and the other at their own Spring Concert in the Wayne Auditorium where they presented a program of composition created by them during the







year. It was then that the crowded auditorium demanded again and again "Cinema" and "Greek Letter", the latter a satire on sorority rushing.

Whether the rhythmic movements of the dancers portray the serious or satirical composition they are based upon modern dance technique as exemplified by American leaders of the dance; yet portrayed by the Group in their own inimitable style.

Lost One!

by William Rosenberg

A DDED stimulus in its bid for national recognition was received by Wayne as the result of the strong showing of its track and cross country squads during the 1936-1937 season.

Into the national limelight leaped the track team for the first time in the school's history. With Allan Tolmich and Don McElroy, senior co-captains, paving the way, the Tartars rode roughshod over the country's fleetest.

It was no easy task the thinclads accomplished. The schedule was no set-up. Tough and speedy were the opponents. The Tartars, however, proved themselves ready for "big time" intercollegiate competition.

Starting slowly like a Derby favorite and gaining momentum as the season progressed, Wayne's tracksters rose to the heights in the Armour Relays in Chicago. There they captured the national college championship with plenty to spare.

In a previous meet, the Central Intercollegiate, at Notre Dame, the Tartars finished third, behind the Irish and Michigan State. In addition, the locals looked impressive in overwhelming Ohio Wesleyan and Western State Teachers in dual meets. Only Butler University impeded their victory march, and that was by a scant three points.

Voterans comprised the personnel of the track team. Most outstanding of the crop was Al Tolmich, whose claim to supremacy in the short dashes and hurdles was unquestionable. Time and again, the brilliant Wayne Whippet leaped to national headlines with his amazing performances. In nearly overy meet he leaped to new records, or tied old marks. In the Butler dual meet, he set a new world's record in the 50-yard high hurdles, and in the Notro Damo competition he established a new world's figure in the 70-yard low. In nearly every meet he managed to snap the tape in three or four events.

A fraction of a second behind Tolmich in the hurdles in nearly every competition was Don McElroy. Reliable Mac was one of the most consistent point getters in the current season. Other brilliant performers were Connie Eizak, who won the state shot put title in East Lansing; Ross Wellwood, Sammy Schwartz, Jim Votta, Karl Fremuth, Roman Harkaway, and Bruce Lawson.

The cross country squad, while not as effective as



IN FULL FLIGHT



WESTERN ROLL

in former years, was still strong enough to make things miserable for its opponents. Four dual meets did the hill-and-dalers win. They humbled Bowling Green, Detroit Tech, Adrian and Western State, and finished third in the state meet. Outstanding runners of the season were Ray Traynor, Ray Hayes, Roy Sather, Jim Votta, Stan Mullin, Roman Harkaway, and Francis Babinski.

For next year Coach Holmes will be well provided with veterans. Loss of Tolmich and McElroy, of course, will hurt the squad's chances, but new men coming up promise to keep the Green and Gold waving high for some time to come.

12 Won - 5 Lost

By Jack Mathys

FIVE sweat drenched bodies are stretched full length on the floor of the Central High School athletic office. It is half-time in the final Wayne-Western State Teachers College basketball classic. Coach Newman H. Ertell is the most excited individual in the room. His team has a 16-11 advantage, and "by God fellows, we've gotta win."

Newmie's high pitched voice fairly shrieks instructions. "Gordy—stay inside Arnold on that pivot shot, and if he shoves you in the back, GIVE HIM YOUR ELBOW. Jim—stay out of the pivot while Gordy's in there. And listen Flea, your passing was swell, but work "Charlie" on the side more. These guys are suckers for a block. And stay back on the tip-off Glenn, and you too Carl."

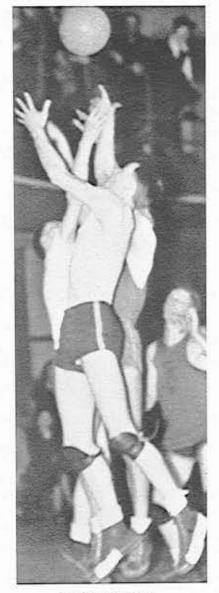
Hymie Pavsner raps on the door to call the players back to the floor.

"All right fellows, get back in there and give 'em hell!"

All Wayne fans remember the outcome of that hectic battle. One can see again the one-handed shots that Dave Arnold, great Hilltopper center, threw in the hoop to keep his team in the running in







ANYBODY'S BALL

the second half. And Devon Smith conducting a personal point-gaining battle with co-captain Glenn Burgin in the closing minutes, with victory or defeat hinging upon the outcome. Seconds remaining, and the Tarters in possession of the ball and ultimate victory, small, courageous co-captain Bayer carried from the floor with a sprained ankle.

It remains for future Waynites to properly rank the all-time position of the 1936-37 quintet, but it is certain that for pure, unadulterated "guts" it will never be surpassed.

Twelve victories and five defeats, three of them by the one basket margin, is a good record in any man's league. That this record was compiled in the face of the toughest opposition ever scheduled must add to the glory of the year.

Last fall Wayne was the "team without a home." The roof was not burned from overhead, but the Fire Commission was afraid that it might be, and the Tartars faced the season with a team, a coach and a ball, but no floor on which to play. Benefits of belonging to the Public School system, sometimes not very conspicuous, became apparent when Central High gymnasium was secured for home games. Central High powers that be also graciously consented to allow the Wayne men to practice two or three times a week on the floor, after 5:30 p.m.

The season opened with the usual Alumni pushover, and the Green and Gold lads flashed form to subdue Kalamazoo and Olivet. Akron U. came back with a second-half rally to win 34-33, and two nights later City Colleges of New York won the first game ever played with Wayne 29-27, after a half-time deadlock. After these two discouraging set-backs, the boys were viscious and waded through Central State Teachers and Mexico City YMCA with plenty to spare. At Akron, in the first game of a vacation tour, the locals gained revenge to the tune of 41-39 in a contest that had the spectators on their feet throughout the last half. Aided by a small floor, and the nation's high scorer, Nick Fraschella, Wooster ended on top of a 43-41 count. 400 miles over the mountains of Pennsylvania, behind every truck on the road, the Detroit contingent found little trouble at Lehigh. Western State humiliated Ertell's men 40-28 at Kalamazoo, and Olivet turned the same trick in central Michigan. From then on it was easy sledding and Wayne topped Northern State Teachers, Central State, Michigan Normal twice, and Western State.

Newmie expects another successful season next year. Only former captain Henry Berris, who was badly off form this season, and Jack Mathys will be lost to the fold. Added to the present squad will be several promising freshmen: Howard McCarty, Bill Beckenhauer and Steve Staryk.

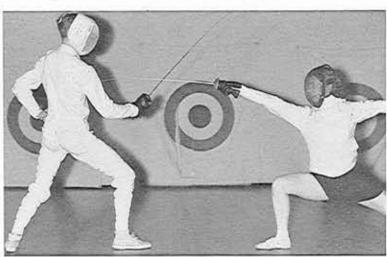
Here's to you, team of 1937-38, and, in the immortal words of your coach, GIVE 'EM HELL!



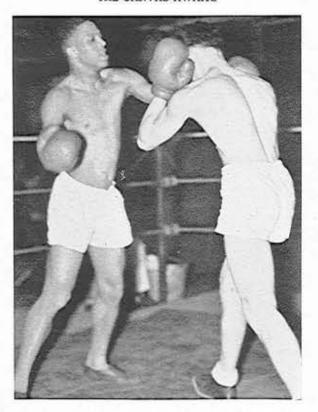
BACKBOARD ARTISTS



THEY DON'T REHEARSE



THE CANVAS AWAITS



A TOUCHER









The Four Hundred J-Hop and A.W.S. Formal

THERE are many who have said of Wayne's social around is a bunch of pedants in the persons of inservice teachers or a bunch of radicals.

The truth of the matter happens to be that the season that it just doesn't exist—that all we have Wayne social season is as much fun as anything and if you don't believe it, a glance at the accompanying pictures should prove our point.

Jimmie and Ruth Esther laughing so happily are in the mood because they practically ran things this year. Jimmie is Jimmie Dunlop and Ruth Esther is his girl, Ruth Esther Morgans, and together, as you can see, they're about as cute as anything. Jimmie was chairman of the year's J-Hop. Ruth Esther was chairman of the AW.S. Formal. And that, you'll have to agree, makes everything just about perfect.

The picture of all the wags "swinging it" was taken at the formal and is quite typical since it displays so beautifully at least two lordosis backlines of which there seems to be a prevalence at Wayne .The inspiration for all the activity was provided partly by the atmosphere of the General Motors Ballroom and partly by Jack and his orchestra.

Little Miss Muriel Simons, sweeter than syrup, was the guest of Don Simmons when that young man was chairman of the Soph Prom. Miss Simons and Mr. Simmons were both as proud as peacocks the important night of the event. Each thought the other about the best catch around. You can judge for yourself about Miss Simons. As for Mr. Simmons, you'll just have to accept the fact that he's some stuff. Ask any Gamma Phi if you don't believe it.

It wasn't exactly a shock when the Alpha Delts were awarded the Scholarship Cup at the Interfrat Ball last



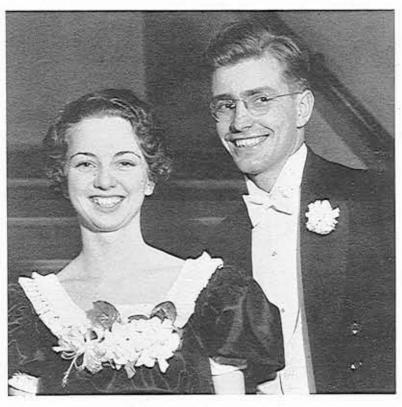
April 23. Everyone knew long ahead that they were going to get it and everyone knew that Ralph Porter would hand the silver trophy (with cover) to Alpha Delt President Ben Schenk and that each would make something of an appropriate speech from atop the orchestra's platform. There was, of course, that moment of suspense when the overconfident Alpha Delts found out that the Psi Delts weren't so dumb either. But fortunately the Psi Delts didn't quite hit the Alpha Delt mark, so everything turned out as previously planned. Looking demure and proud is Joanne Stewart, Mr. Schenk's little girl, and looking demure is Dottie Spies.

Man of the moment Al Sanders seems to be following in the footsteps of his illustrious brother Gar—and such is often the case, it can be noticed. Not only is Al starting right off as chairman of the Frosh Flurry but he's also managing to collect a bevy of girls around himself at the same time. The girls are

looking particularly coy only because Arthur Siegel told them to, however. Not that they probably wouldn't enjoy actually flirting with Sanders—most gals do—but—well—it just wouldn't be quite good taste what with guest of honor Dorothy McKay on hand.

At the same time the Griffin went to press Danny Miller, chairman of the Senior Ball, wasn't quite sure whom he's beauing to the big affair. He knew who he'd be asking—at least he was practically sure but he says she's plenty popular and that you have to get your bid in early.

Here you see some of the J-Hop girls in a lighter mood. You'll probably notice anyway so we might as well make things simple and point out that there

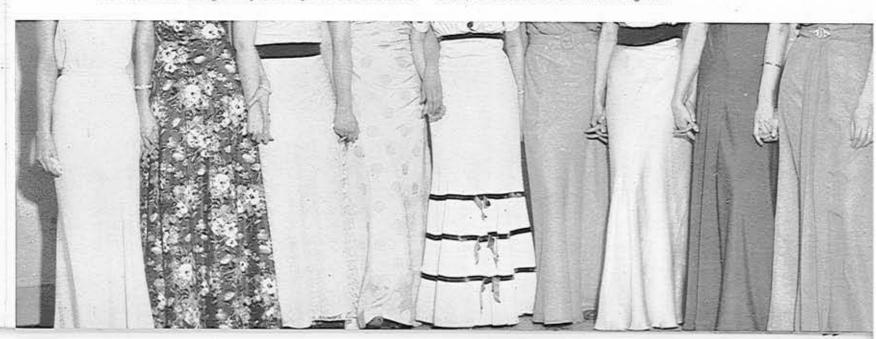


JUST A COUPLE OF BIG SHOTS.

are four Delts, three Zeta Chi's one Alpha Thet, not a single Sigma, and one independent in the picture. Dorothy Hoes, who is third from the left with what seems to be a single gardenia in her front, does not have a bunch of frizzy curls piled upon her pretty head like a price. There is a curl on her forehead, but that scalloped effect comes from a tiara fashioned out of black net or something.

We wish we could have been there to see whatever the girls are looking at. We are sure it, whatever it was, must have been uproaringly funny—perhaps another antic of photographer Siegel.

Notice, if you will, that each of our darlings has a way of laughing all her own, and most revealing, we think, of the characters of the laughers.



More Darn Dances!

THAT Dan Cupid should enter an austere Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting was an event entirely unprecedented and certainly out of accepted parliamentary order. But enter he did, and the result was the formation of the "Y" Dating Bureau which was to function in conjunction with the annual "Y" Formal. All Miss Wayne U. Co-ed had to do was fill out an application blank, and lo! an eager, solicitous, young escort was sent to her by return mail.

Since "Y" girls have the reputation of being nothing but tea sippers (with little fingers crooked), they felt that there was no reason why they should not



CLAP HANDS



THE STORY HOUR



AND HE'S ONLY A FRESHMAN



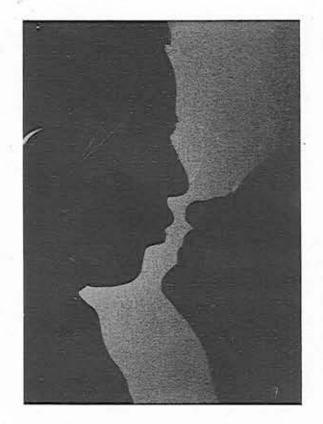
BEAUTIFUL BOYS

perpetuate the fond illusions of an unknowing public, and so weekly teas were given at the Women's League, supplemented by wee dabs of this and that and even a few canary tongues on toast.

Enterprising prospective social workers of the "Y" helped distribute Christmas baskets in cooperation with the American Red Cross. Many an expansive sorority and fraternity heart contributed staple articles and goodies to cheer the less fortunate during the Yuletide season.

To carry out the religious program, Jean Batten, Chairman of the "Y" Worship Committee, supervised the presentation of radio broadcasts of Lenten services during that season. A visit to Christ's Church at Cranbrook, April 25, was attended by a goodly number of Waynites.

With Eleanor Allen in Jean Morin's stead as president of the "Y" next fall, a new, extensive, diversified program will be in store to stimulate the naive freshmen, and even the blase, world-weary upperclassmen.





SUGAR

















KAY

Women's League

FROM a tiny office at the foot of the stairs in the Women's Building which served in former days as Dean MacKenzie's private study, Kay Meagher exerts her quiet, firm influence over the headquarters of the Association of Women Students.

Receiving her degree in home economics in 1935, Mrs. Meagher was taken on the staff in that year in the capacity of manager of the League building on Hancock Avenue. Last year, however, when the A.W.S. moved its bag and baggage to the Cass Avenue residence of Dean and Mrs. David McKenzie, she went along. She is tremendously proud of the old house, and especially, of the little room with the fireplace which used to serve the master of the house as his den and now serves her as the ideal spot from which to direct the women and their activities.

Mackenzie Union

GERALD Fitzgerald is laughing in this picture because he has just heard another Mackenzie Union fuse go bang, as a result of being connected to the Griffin photographer's floodlight.

Fitzgerald is a former football and basketball player for Wayne, a former Collegian reporter, a former Marine, and, of course, still boss of the union. As such, he supervises the rental of ping pong tables and quarters for parties, sells tags, buttons, and stationery bearing the university seal, lays in his milk and coffee for the basement lunchroom, makes his selection of magazines for the horde which daily fills the couches at the union building, and his stock of the Wayne sweatshirts which are getting to be all the rage now.

As quieter of the unduly unruly, as provider of rooms for club meetings, even as genial host, Fitz functions so as to make complaint unnecessary.



FITZ



THE STAGE

It IS quite characteristic that one of the activities which occupies such a prominent place on the Wayne University schedule should be an activity that does not require a handsome auditorium, palatial field house, mammoth stadium, sleek swimming pool, or well designed gymnasium. The ingredients of a successful debating group consist mainly in student ability, competent faculty cooperation, something to say, and a place to say it. Wayne has all of these, and consequently a group of speakers which does her proud.

It is not necessary to look very far in order to find reason enough for the success of the past years debating schedule. The great number of talented recruits who responded to the first call for try-outs, the interesting schedule presented by the coaches and the enthusiasm produced by the first taste of triumph, all did their share toward starting out the season on the successful key that was to last all season.

Then if any further encouragement was needed, it

199855883333 70 came by way of Wayne's acceptance into the highly honored ranks of those schools who hold membership in Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Instead of accepting the purely honorary aspects of such a recognition, the debaters chose to accept its attendant challenge. Realizing that honors are like milestones, meant to be passed by and not hung around the neck as a decoration, the debaters pressed on to new achievements, the most prominent of which was probably the defeat of a two-man team from the University of Michigan in an engagement before the Detroit Economics Club.

The first offering of the University Theatre became a perfect alibi for one of Mr. Dunham's rare appearances before the curtain. After stopping the play, Mr. Dunham stepped before the footlights, reprimanded the audiences for not liking the play and then vanished into the safety of backstage while the actors continued the performance in the face of mounting personal peril.

Mr. Dunham turned over the direction of "Girls" to



Miss Joyce Davis; Miss Davis turned the play over to the talented ladies in the cast; the ladies turned the play over, thereby proving that a complete turnover is not necessarily a flop. But, undaunted by a fleeting schedule, the Theatre Group, this time with the aid of some gentlemen, went on to produce the prophetically titled, "Bird in Hand".

By winning the women's award in the tenth annual University oratorical contest, and placing third in the Michigan intercollegiate division, Miss Dorothy Spies placed two of the three coronation feathers in her cap. The other one was put there by the football team when they chose her as their Queen for the festivities surrounding Homecoming Day.

Besides winning the award in the men's division of the tenth annual University oratorical contest, and placing third in the Michigan intercollegiate division, Mr. Paul Wyckoff managed to win the Michigan extemporaneous speaking contest at Battle Creek earlier in the season. By capturing both of these coveted



MODERN MISS MURRAY

awards, he set a new precedent for ambitious and talented speakers.



MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL



ORCHESTRA

THE Wayne University Symphony Orchestra under the direction of James A. Gibb, has just finished one of the most successful seasons since its inception.

During the year the orchestra has given two concerts in which were presented such major works as Beethoven's "Third Symphony", Frank's "D-Minor Symphony", Brahm's "Academic Festival Overture", and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony".

In addition to supplying groups for the University Radio Hour, the organization accompanied the chorus' performance of Haydn's "Creation".

Wayne has every right to be proud of its symphony group which numbers fifty-five members and is still in the process of growth.

CHORUS

One of the largest audiences ever assembled at a function of the organization, gathered in the auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 2, to hear the last concert of the season given by the University chorus. The occasion was the rendition of Joseph Haydn's oratorio "The Creation".

For the first time in the history of the group, the chorus and soloists were accompanied by a sym-

MUSIC

phony orchestra, organ and piano. The performance was impressive and satisfying.

The chorus also presented Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" during the Christmas season. This performance was repeated later over radio station WWJ. The chorus is directed by Professor Louise W. Conklin.

BAND

With the presentation of its annual concert on Sunday afternoon, March 14, the University Concert Band, directed by Roy Miller, brought its season to a close. Included on the program were two arrangements, "Barcarolle," and "The Old Gray Mare," arranged by Van Hoesen and Van Wye respectively. One of the director's own compositions "Elegie Militaire" was presented as well as "London Suite" by Coates, "Southern Rhapsody" by Hosmer, "Il Guarany" by Gomez, and "Scotch Ballet" by Morelli.

The marching band, which is derived from the concert band, played at all the home footboll games last season as well as the one at Ypsilanti.

ETC.

Wayne has every reason to be proud of the quality of these musical organizations in addition to the Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and String Quartet. This school cannot lay claim to a place in the front rank of the nations' musical groups, but it can lay claim to magnificent progress for the comparatively short time it has been in existence.





ART GUILD

NEW guidance and a new home gave new vigor to the Art Guild as a social-educational cohesive for Liberal Art college art students.

With the coming of Dr. Wayne L. Claxton as the new department head, fall activities officially began when he lectured and met the art student group, for the first time socially, at a tea. Expansion of interest commenced with visits to exhibitions and sponsorship of exhibits for the general student body.

Grey November's gloom was over-looked in a furor of moving to new quarters at 5155 Cass. The acquisition of a new building, an ex-tailor shop display window, and a garage-turned-studio, encouraged







COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
"The pen is mightier than the sword"

anew the fraternal instinct in art students. As a result, a house-warming and a studio party furnished the new quarters with curtains, and as an educational balance, Dr. Ernst Scheyer's lecture on "Watteau" furnished serious-minded young artists with information.

Tenderly, yet enthusiastically nurtured, the general family spirit of the art department, through the Art Guild functions, has grown from a rickety child to a bouncing boy with hopes of soon developing into a full-fledged man.

Let down the curtain: the farce is done. Rabelais

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MacLachlan—A lion among ladies is a most dreadful thing. Shakespeare.

Babcock—Do not believe what I tell you here anymore than if it were some tale of a tub. Rabelais.

Cliff—I am not a politician, and my other habits are good. Artemus Ward.

> Jandy—One should never put on one's best trousers to go out in the fight for freedom. Ibsen.

Dunham—Thank you for nothing. Cervantes.

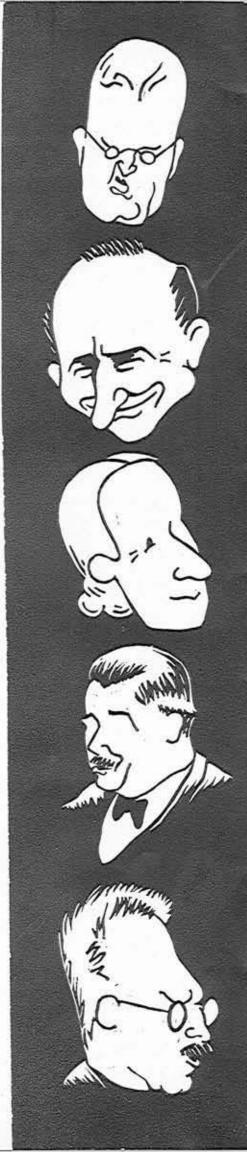
Welling—A great devotee of the Gospel of Getting On. G. B. Shaw.

Selden—Here I stand; I can do no otherwise. God help me. Amen! Luther.

> Kuhn—I do not distinguish by the eye, but by the mind, which is the proper judge of the man. Seneca.

Phelps—The measure of a man's life is the well spending of it, and not the length. Plutarch.

> Trap—Be not careless in deeds, nor confused in deeds, nor rambling in thought. Marcus Aurelius.







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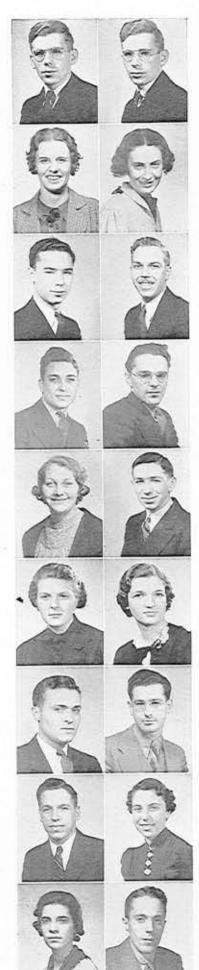
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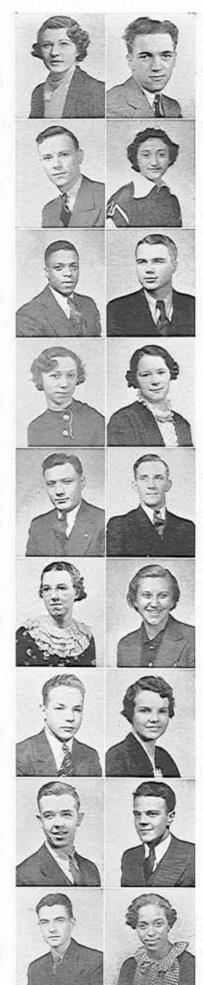
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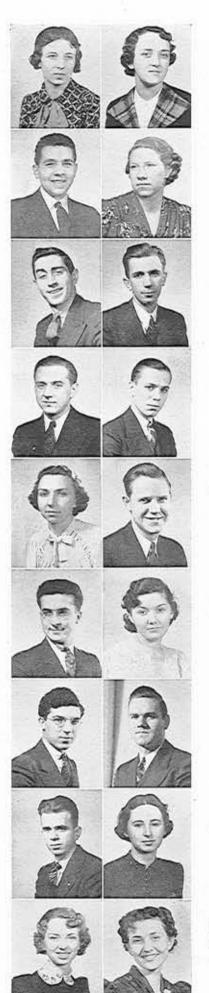
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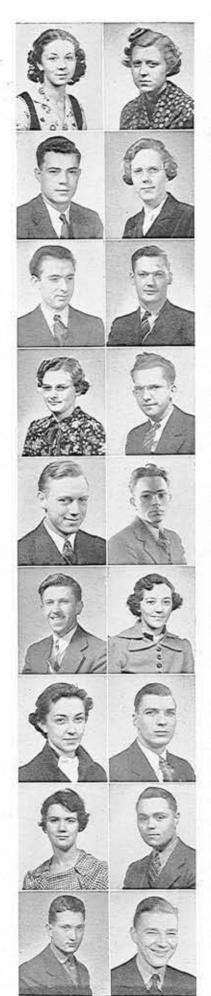












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Frank Comments About Fraternities

The past year has been a stormy one so far as the Greeks on the campus were concerned. It was marked by the most spirited pledging since prohibition days and each frat vied with the other for desirable neophytes. There was also a big revival of athletic competition which had no little influence on the desirability of pledges.

In fact the competition became so keen that it almost provoked a scandal. It all started when diminutive Ray Ziegler (unattached) wrote an article for the Collegian, deploring the underhand methods used by several fraternities in an effort to win the open basketball trophy. Art "Trader" Stringeri (Sphinx) was determined to put his fraternity back on the map at the expense of the Alpha Delts.

The Pi Tau Sigmas had the Ping Pong and Bridge cups, and were pointing for the basketball trophy. The Alpha Delts needed only these two cups and the scholarship mug to complete their collection. Neither paid much attention to Stringeri and his boys. And the Sphinx, in true Sphinx style, said nothing. Came the closed basketball and Alpha Delts lost one trophy and the Sphinx dusted off a shelf. That was the first blow.

The Green and Gold greeks girded for battle and rounded up a first class bridge foursome in the hopes of filling the bare space. The Pi Tau's were the favorites to retain that cup and it looked like a losing battle for the Delts but they were determined to put up a stiff fight. They did . . . the two finished in a tie . . . but it was for second place . . . the Sphinx, let by Stringeri, dusted off another spot on their shelf.

Next came the Ping Pong tournament. The Alpha Delts won easily and the Pi Taus had nothing left but an alarm clock. That's how things stood when





the open basketball tournament began.

Word, carried by the fraternity grapevine, of slightly peculiar preparations, reached the ears of the Alpha Delts, defending champs and favorites. The Pi Tau boys had pledged the varsity cagers. They meant business and presented a linup that included; Flea Tigay, Honey Berris, Dick Rindskoff, Mortie Levitsky, and Carl Bayer. The next day the Sphinx pledged a varsity man and the entire frosh team including; Gordie Clayton, Bill Beckenhauer, Red McCarty and Steve Staryk. It looked bad and smelled worse.

The Pi Taus said the Sphinx started it and the Sphinx said the Delts started it. The Delts stormed and fumed and denied. The tournament started and nothing was done. The Sphinx knocked out the Pi Taus in the first round. The Alpha Delts took two easy games and met the Stringeri boys in the final. The Trader cleaned up in more ways than one. The cup carried with it about \$25, a present from the overenthusiastic Delts.

How about the other frats? Well, the Shahs stole the show at the Inter-Frat ball. They all came bedecked with fezzes and their booth was resplendent with Orientality. They even imported a frightened little pickaninny, who served as a sort of mascot.

The Arab's, those social lights, spent their year at this party and that one, drowning the memory of an unsuccessful athletic season. Courting the Delta Gamma Chi's (en masse) with almost alarming fervor, the Arab boys threw charming parties and proved to be the social lions on the campus.

The Chegas, Gamma Phi's, Epsilon Sigma's (a gang of Engineers), Phi Delts and Kappa Chi's remained more or less in the background. And we wonder if, after all, they were not the smartest ones of the lot.



Back Row: Cyrus Collins, Frank X. Tuohey, Jack Mathys, Harry Lennox, Joe Wilkes, Chester Kwasiborski, Walter Bilyk.
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Front Row: Elmer Scoville, Ed Logan, Edsel Linn, Ben Schenk, Jimmy Dunlop, Tom Carter, Ray Hayes, Glen Burgin.

Alpha Delta Psi

Listed among its achievements for the past year the Alpha Delts have: Fall Inter-frat Baseball Championship and the Inter-frat Ping Pong Trophy. They also were presented with the scholarship cup for the second time.

Among their social events were: Annual New Year's party at the Mackenzie Union. Annual Fall Dance at Dearborn Inn and their Spring Formal Dinner Dance at Glen Oaks Country Club.

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First Row: Jon Jackson, Jerry Peacock, Burt Peel, Al Bicknell, Henry Burkhardt, John Mayhew. Second Row: Paul Middlekauff, Rae Le Roy, Don Lindow, Bob Sayre, Bob Wattles.

Standing: Don Browne, Bob Sumberg, Thomas Buckingham, Henry Meyer, Don Simmons, George Sayre, Fred Poss,
Glenn Trofast, Warren Messer, Sam Brocher, Harry Fleming, Lew Methner, Robert Bohan, Jack Mildner,
Roland Fortin.

Gamma Phi Delta

Winner of Interfraternity Bowling Cup, November 11, 1936. Lost in match with champions of U. of D. Bowling League by 255 pins, May 18 and 25,

Junior-Senior chapter (annual). Stag reunion held at the Detroiter Socialer Turnverein, December 8, 1936. Annual Formal Dinner Dance, June 18 at Western Golf and Country Club.

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Second Row: Ellis Siefer, Morton J. Sobel, Allen Maldaver, Martin Budnitzky, Paul J. Bihary, Joseph Lindenbaum, Joseph Cherkinsky.

Third Row: Alex Hoffman, William Goldberg, Irving Burton, Roy Greenberg, Robert S. Braun, Jack Selling, David Kellman.

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma held two dances in the Bonnie Brook Country Club. It celebrated its Eighth Annual Founders Day, March 15, with a formal dinner dance at the Book Cadillac hotel. The Summer Formal was held in May.

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Third Row: James Sargent, Roy Sather, George Reed, Robert Remington, Eugene Peugh, Rogers Liddle, Lyle Alexander, Frank Megenity, Lee Gilbert, G. A. Reaume, Bob Nelson, Jack Funkey, Robert Donaldson.

Psi Delta



A Hallowe'en Party at the Fraternity house, a New Year's Eve Party at the home of Frank Birdsall, and the Annual Election Banquet prepared and served by the wives of the faculty members and advisors, at the fraternity house, were the important events of the year.

In sports the Psi Delts participated in the Interfraternity Baseball, Bowling, and Basketball tournaments and were runners-up in the last two.

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Second Row: J. R. S. Millar, Jack Cox, Sam Vreeland, Gar Sanders, Russ Balow, Bob Lankton.

First Row: Ralph Johnson, Bud Ryckman, J. King Ruhly, James Irwin.

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Third Row: Harold Stewart, Maxwell Teague, Arthur S. Jones, Robert S. Miller, Ed. Hansz, Jack Marshall.

Fourth Row: George Sherman, Irving Jorgenson, Uyval Jones, Richard Bower, Dave Hughes.

Shahs

Several stag dinners, a series of Saturday night parties and a formal dinner-dance made for a very successful social season.

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Chega

Members of Chega held several outings during the summer that included such activities as wienie roasts, roller skating, and bicycling parties, and canoeing. Just before school opened in the fall, the group went on a fishing trip near Mackinac City. Hallowe'en was a time of merriment at the house, for Chega had a very successful party. During Easter vacation, Chega entertained Alpha Sigma Tau at a party. The annual steak roast held at the end of the spring semester closed the social activities.

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Second Row: Arthur Ebeling, Alex McCurdy, Robert Meyer, Earl Templeton, Eric Weinman, Leland Srigley.

Third Row: Neil Belfy, Fred Olmstead, Louis Danis, Rolland Fulton, Harold McGregor, Arthur Folgart.

Fourth Row: James Rambie, James Schmitt, James Walker, Frank Gleason, Arthur Elgis, Alvin Stentz, Herbert Templeton.

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* Members of Sphinx (Pledge) Club.

Alpha Phi Alpha

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a national organization and the oldest colored fraternity in the United States, was organized to promote understanding among college students, to help in maintaining a high state of social order among Negroes, and to encourage interest in art and science. The fraternity presents annually an Alpha Sunday, Go-to-High School, Go-to-College movement, Education for Citizenship Week, and a Scholarship to some deserving student.

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Sorority Sal

SORORITY Sal has held her own on the social front this year. Of course with all the free publicity what else would you expect from the old gal? And every one of the sisterhoods outdid themselves in showing up en masse at all the functions. Then what with the brawls under their own sponsorship, the girls with the pins really made names for themselves.

Sigma Sigma tossed off a Holly Hop on the nineteenth day of the Christmas month in the Colonial Room at the Detroit-Leland. Besides proving that they could make a success of a dance the Sigma's ran away with the scholarship cup this year, indicating, if we are not to ignore pointed remarks, that the other sorority gals must be even dumber.

The Delts, God bless 'em, upheld their dignity by doing away with informal initiation this past season. After all no Delt is going to suffer the throes of humiliation at the hands of her loving sisters. Formality was taken care of at a Christmas dinner dance, December 28, at the Whittier.

Zeta Chi will always be remembered for their dance given with the Alpha Delts. Maybe the girls wanted to see how the social set of the University looked on the floor. Anyway with that slippery floor and hot orchestra, they almost succeeded. Their dance at the Leland during Christmas vacation was a little more soothing, however.

The Alpha Thet's, (Alpha Theta Sigma if you want to be formal about this), Christmas dance was held at the Women's City Club on the twenty-ninth. And on the third of April they attended an informal dance at Birmingham Community House.

sisters soon after Christmas, followed by a peanut party at Jean Houghton's home. In May the girls held their spring formal at Botsford Tayern.

Lambda Kappa Sigma of the College of Pharmacy celebrated its seventh anniversary during the

week of April 5. Rushees were entertained at the home of Julia Zukowski on the evening of April 9. The girls turned out for a wiener roast the first Sunday in May.

Sigma Theta Delta's activities included an open house at Mackenzie Union early in October, a pledge party and scavenger hunt in December, a wiener roast in January, a mother-daughter banquet on May 2, and their annual spring barn dance on the fifteenth day of May. The sorority distinguished itself by capturing the intersorority council's bridge tournament cup in April.

The formal dinner dance, given by Xi Omicron at the Detroit Yacht Club, was one of the first Christmas parties. Alpha Sigma Tau members went to a party, April 1, given in their honor by Chega fraternity, and the gals were honored enough to turn around and entertain the Chegas.

The Yacht Club was the scene of both the Christmas and Spring formals given by Sigma Rho Chi.

The Nu chapter of lota Pi gave a formal dinner dance at the Book Casino during Christmas vacation. Ruth Broder attended the national convention in New York City. In April the girls had a wiener roast at River Rouge.







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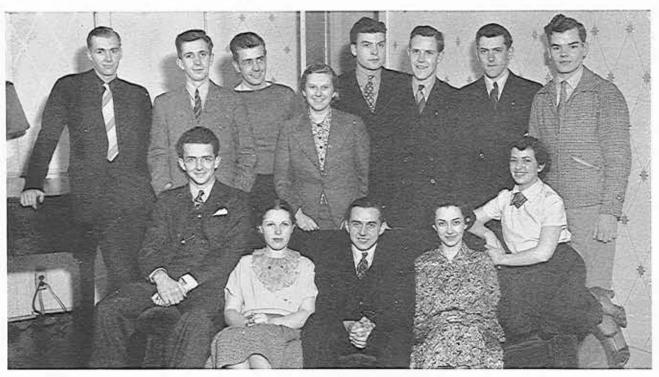
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