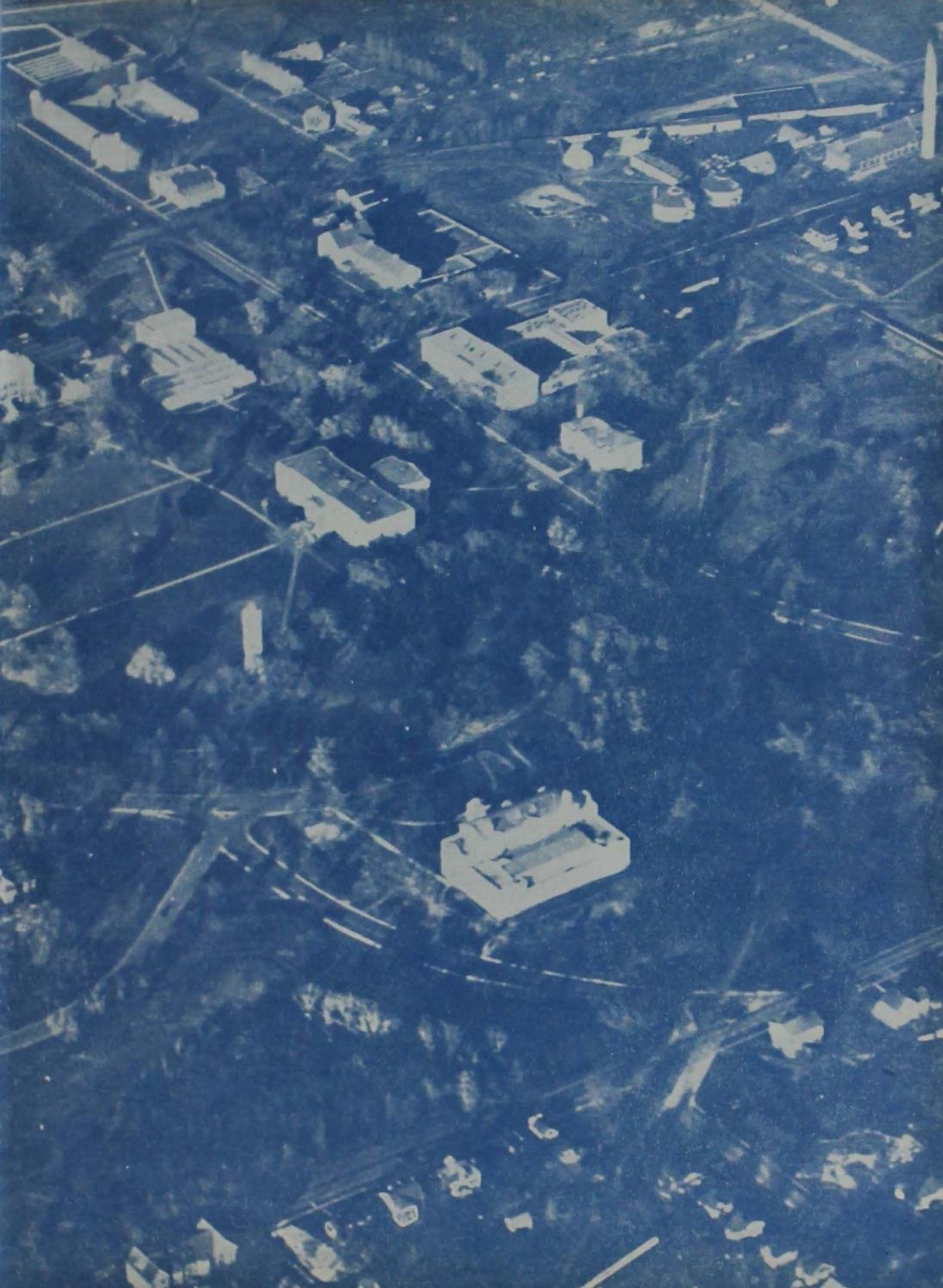


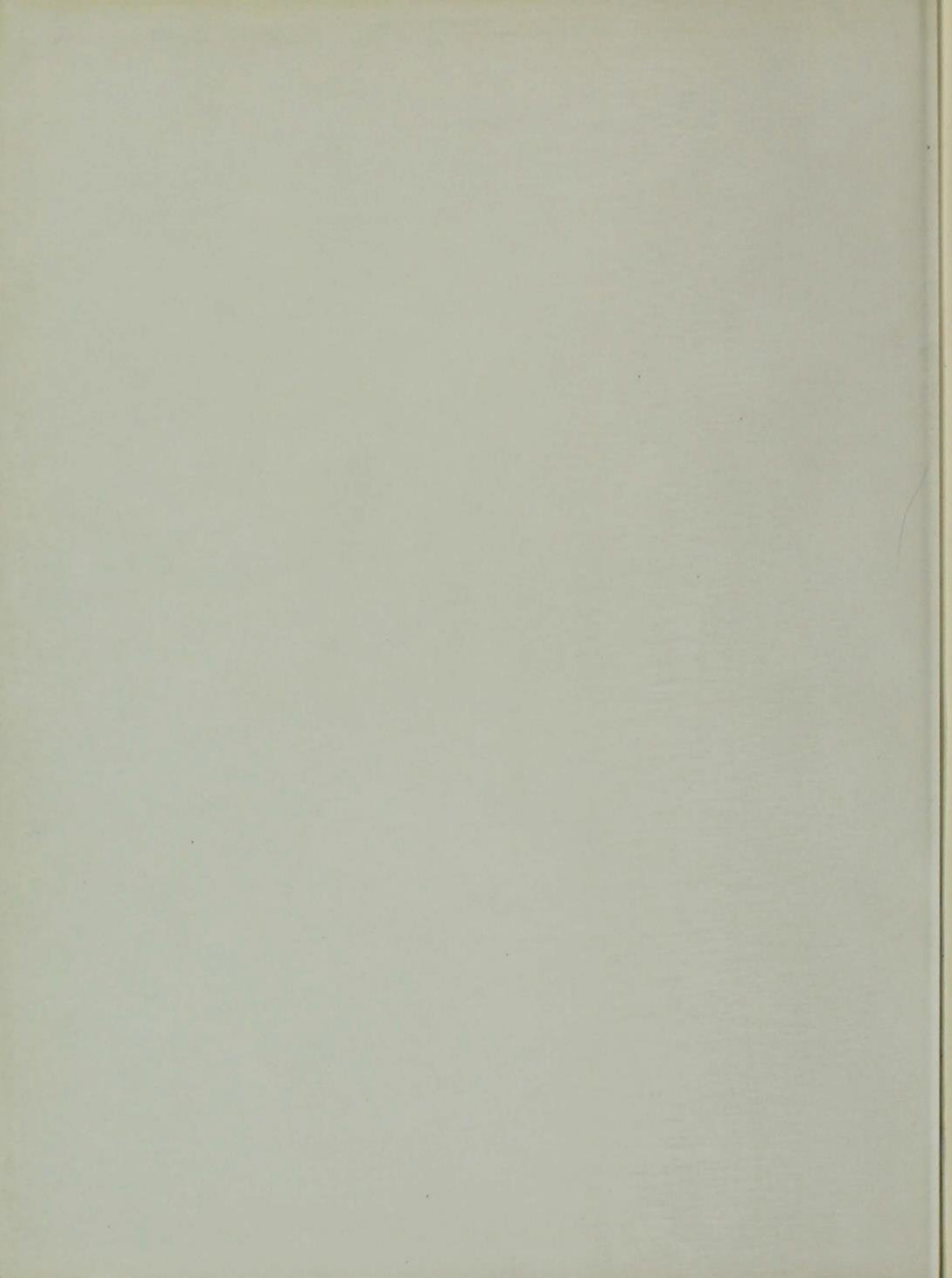
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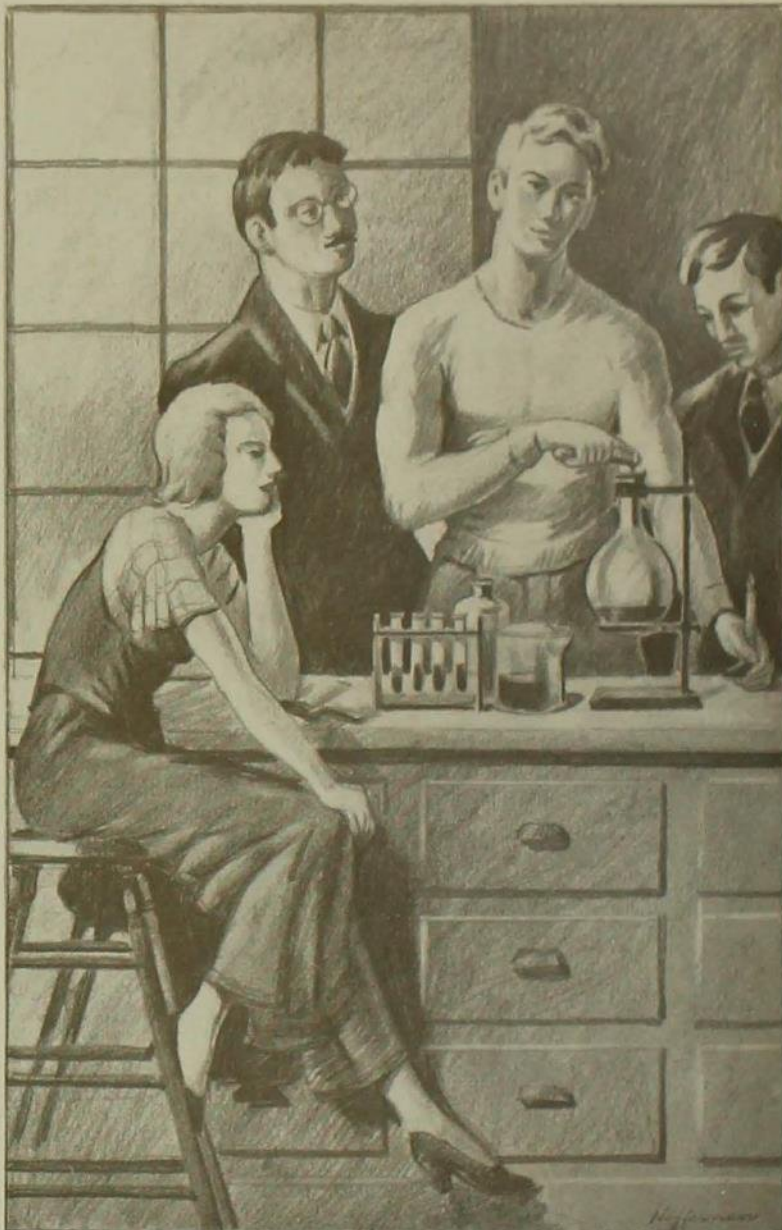
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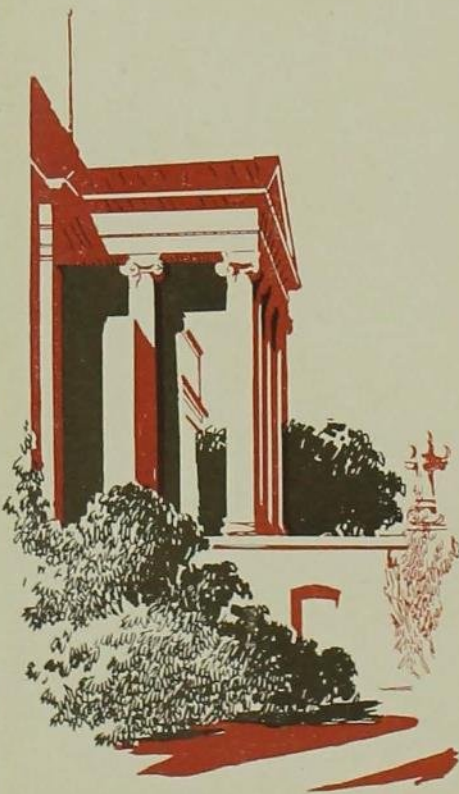
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In the democracy of our college, everyone plays a part. In classes, activities, athletics, research, we all serve as units from which events radiate. And so, since this book endeavors



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to chronicle the year's occurrences, it is most fitting that—to you all, who played a part in life at Iowa State this year, the Bomb of 1934 should be sincerely dedicated.



From registration lines in September to commence-
ment lines in June—that is the scope of the Bomb
of 1934. Feeling that a complete record of the
events and life of this year would be of the most
lasting value to you who were a part of that life,
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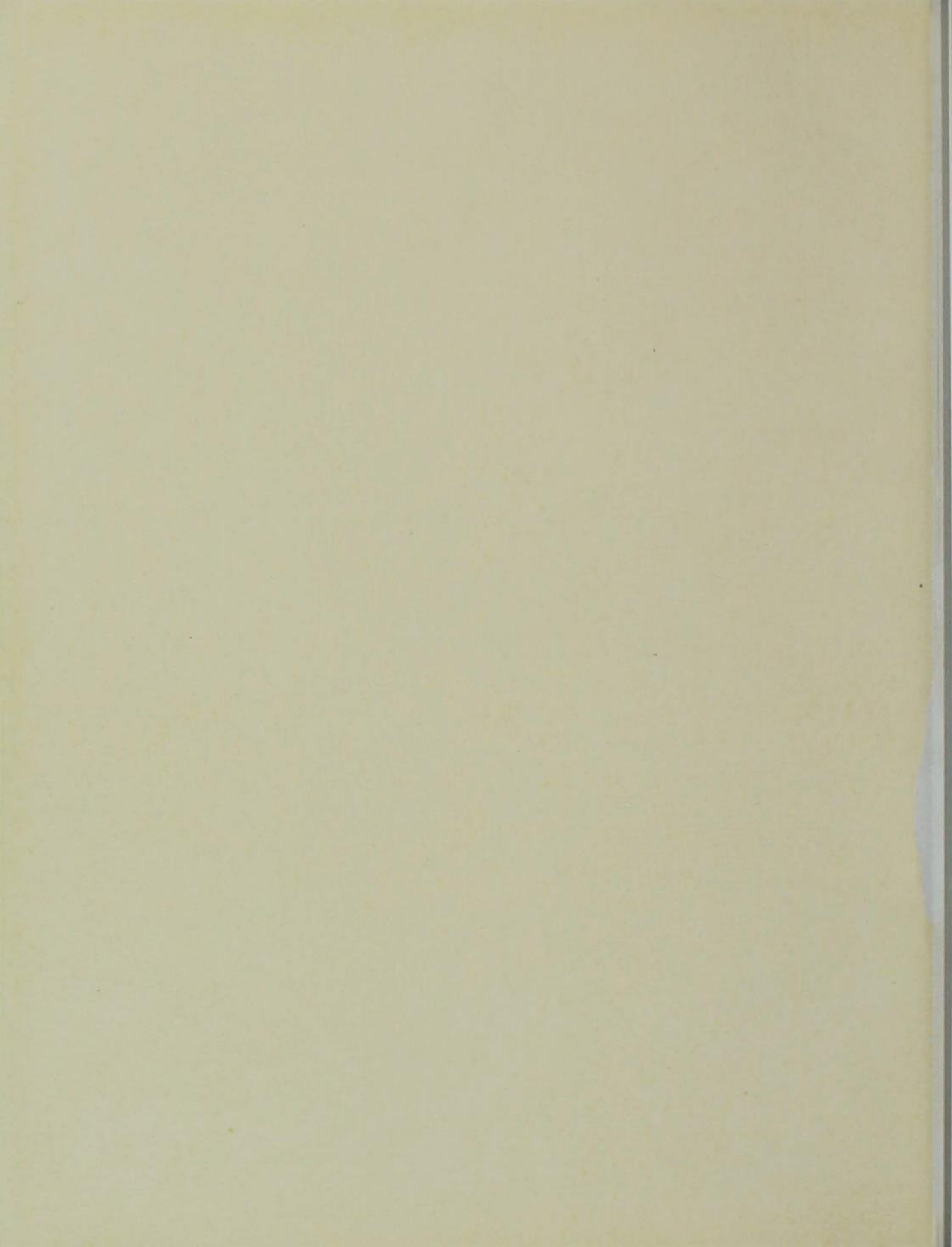


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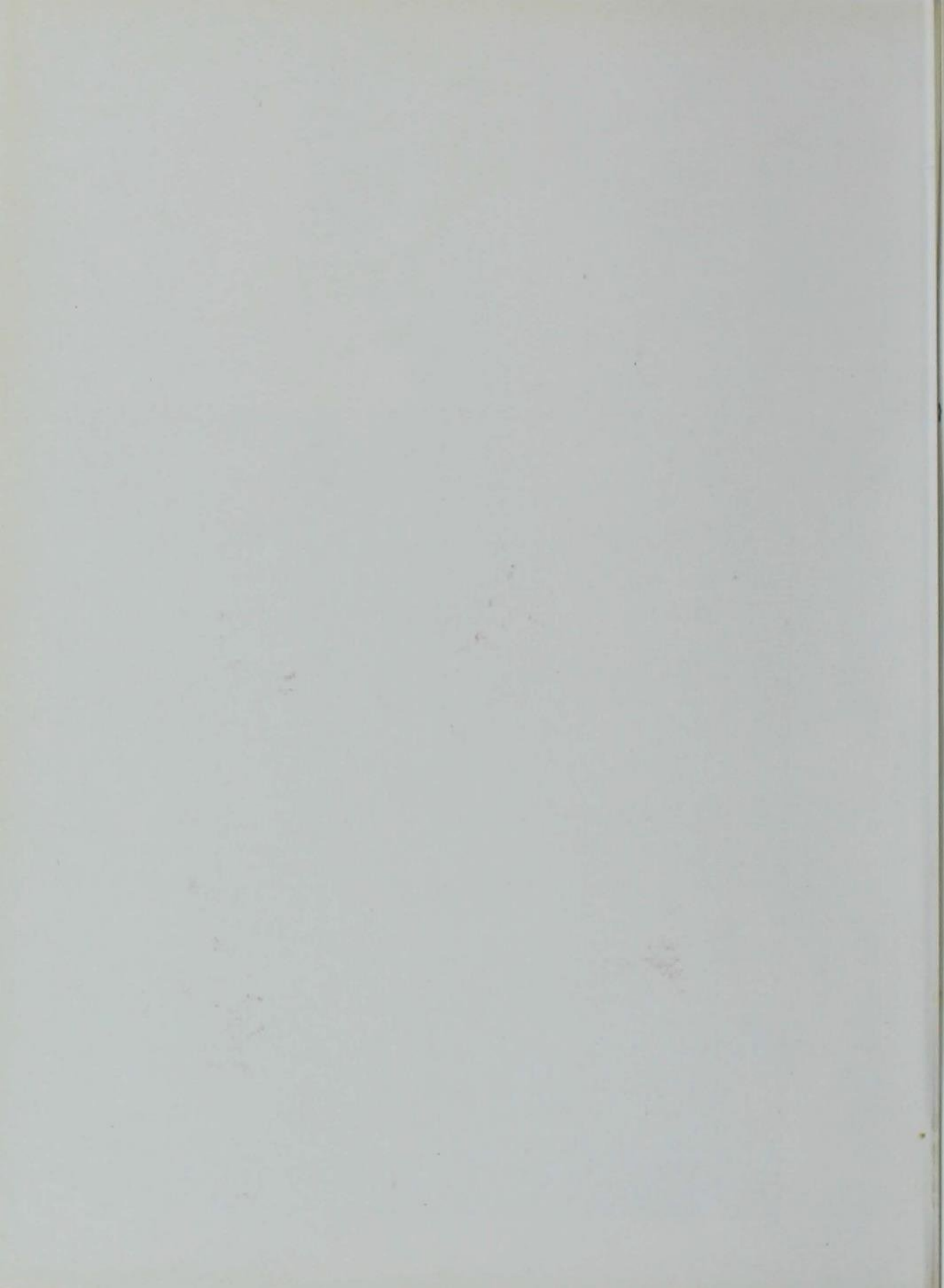






C O L L E G E







PRESIDENT RAYMOND M. HUGHES

HIS wealth of experience and fineness of character have ideally fitted President Raymond M. Hughes to guide the destinies of others. To him has been given the power to initiate the policies which determine the efficiency of the organization and success of the enterprise.

His resignation as President of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, in 1927 brought to the presidency of Iowa State a man who unselfishly considers only the opportunity of assisting others in the realization of their ambition—a man who radiates an approachable, kindly personality.

President Hughes has been active in the service of the Association of American Colleges, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the National Association of State Universities, and the American Council on Education, in each of which organizations he has at one time served as secretary.



JUNIOR COLLEGE

M. D. HELSER



OUR new dean of Junior College served last year as Assistant to the President and Director of Personnel. Before that he served in the Animal Husbandry Department, and his proficiency at carving at banquets belies his earlier experience.

An ardent admirer of character in all men, he radiates so much of it himself that he has the entire student body among his friends. A strong sense of humor makes him a popular guest at both student and faculty parties.

In his new capacity, Dean Helsler is proving a friend indeed to the freshmen and sophomores who find difficulty in making their lives at Iowa State run as smoothly as they would like. For any trouble, in or out of class work, they find the Dean a sympathetic listener and a conscientious aid.

PERSONNEL WOMEN

FRANCES A. SIMS



EVERY girl on the campus knows and admires Miss Sims, for her task is the difficult but interesting one of being each girl's friend and advisor. Problems of all sorts come to Miss Sims for her consideration and advice—and she solves them in the best possible manner.

It is the hope of Miss Sims that each girl at Iowa State may have the advantage of all her talents through the proper coordination of her work and activities. It is with this view in mind that she advises those who seek counsel with her.

Another duty of this charming lady is that of sponsoring the Women's Self-Governing Association, in which she is vitally interested. This organization, which includes all women students on the campus, looks to Miss Sims for advice and suggestions.

S O C I A L A F F A I R S

IZA W. MERCHANT

CHARMING Mrs. Merchant is everybody's friend. Her youthful, magnetic personality, her interest in all students and her wholesomely attractive ideas for college social life have won her the wholehearted approval of the student body.

Firesides, dinner exchanges, dance exchanges—all sorts of social activities are held after the plans for them have been discussed and approved by our director of social life. Dinner exchanges, which have become so popular this year, are highly indorsed by Mrs. Merchant, who has attended several of them herself!

Student life has gratefully accepted Mrs. Merchant with her vital program and pays tribute to her ever-increasing accomplishments.



S T U D E N T L O A N S

MARIA M. ROBERTS

FOR 12 years Miss Maria M. Roberts served as Dean of Junior College at Iowa State. Last year she was made Chairman of the Student Loan Fund and her services to her college have continued to be of greatest value. Her rare executive ability and capacity for friendship have been devoted to all students.

Miss Roberts came to the mathematics department of Iowa State College in 1891, and has served this school in various capacities since that time. More than 40 years of continuous service is her enviable record.

With the increasing demand for student loans during the past year, this department has taken on a new importance, and through its activities, many students have been able to remain in school who would not otherwise have been able to do so.





J. R. Sage, Registrar

A QUIET man with a twinkle in his eye is Registrar J. R. Sage. His days are filled with hours of work somewhere behind the door over which hangs Central Building's clock. Those all-important grade slips are prepared each quarter under this man's supervision.



Herman Knapp, Business Manager

A JOVIAL spirit coupled with administrative ability, he has given to Iowa State College half a century of service. Since his graduation from this college in 1883, Herman Knapp has served it in various capacities. In 1927, in addition to his duties as Treasurer and Business Manager, he acted as President of Iowa State College.



Nelson P. Horn, Chaplain

STUDENTS and graduates look upon our college chaplain as a friend with whom confidences may be shared. Dr. Nelson P. Horn is a quiet, friendly person who understands students and their views of life. Besides his position of chaplain, Dr. Horn teaches classes in religious education and philosophy.



Mrs. McGlade, Director of Housing

WISDOM and a sympathetic nature have greatly aided our genial director of housing in adjusting and solving many of the problems of our daily existence. Mrs. McGlade came to the Office of Women's Affairs in 1930, acting for some time as dean of women.

GRADUATE COLLEGE

THE Committee on Graduate Instruction, a group from the American Council on Education, completed on January 11, 1934, a survey of all graduate colleges in America.

A list of 50 fields of study was sent to the dean of the graduate school of every institution known to be offering work for the doctorate. The dean in turn checked the fields in which graduate work for the doctorate was offered, the number of doctorates conferred in the last 5 years, and a list of the graduate faculty in each field.

One hundred well-known scholars in each field, distributed as far as possible among the special branches of the subject, were sent a list of institutions offering work for the doctorate in that field, with the respective graduate staffs of each. These scholars checked the institutions which had adequate staff and equipment to prepare a candidate for the doctorate; and starred those of highest rank. The results of this national project are a reliable guide as to the judgment of a large group of our leading scholars relative to American graduate work.

Iowa State's graduate college was starred (highest rank) in bacteriology, entomology and soil science. It was checked as creditable in animal nutrition, zoology, botany, chemical engineering, chemistry, civil engineering, genetics, human nutrition, plant pathology, and plant physiology.



R. E. BUCHANAN
Dean of Graduate College



A G R I C U L T U R E



R. M. HUGHES
Acting Dean of Agriculture

PRACTICAL and scientific agriculture is the basis of the study of students enrolling in the Agricultural Division. Thirteen departments offer a variety of choice to students, and the purpose of all of them is to train men for better service in agriculture.

Extensive practical instruction is afforded by the well-equipped laboratories, fields, orchards, and barns provided by the division. Investigations are carried on by the students first hand, giving them valuable practical experience.

Systems of marketing agricultural products, better methods of feeding, and latest improvements in farming are brought to light in the Agricultural Experiment Station. A number of students take part in the work through a system of student employment.

The sciences that underly agriculture, as well as economic and social phases are given careful study. Widespread interest in agricultural conditions aided students in a study of economic conditions of the farmer during the past year.

The Agricultural Division played an important part in agricultural relief measures during the past year. Dr. A. G. Black played an active part in the corn-hog program, and Prof. G. B. MacDonald headed the C.C.C. program in this state. Prof. T. W. Schultz and Prof. J. A. Hopkins have been asked to prepare a program for future agricultural production control.



E N G I N E E R I N G

OVER 1,100 students are enrolled in the 10 departments of the Engineering Division. Students are afforded an opportunity to secure the fundamental and technical training necessary for the highest grade of engineering work.

Technical studies in the field chosen by the student occupy about 30 percent of the engineering curricula in the freshman and sophomore years, and the greater part of the junior and senior years.

Beside the regular engineering departments, which furnish the student with instruction in practically any field he desires, three additional departments, different in character from the teaching departments, are closely allied with the collegiate instruction. The Engineering Experiment Station performs research for the division. During the year work was performed on the utilization of corn wastes, operation costs of automobiles, skidding, and various other subjects.

The Engineering Extension Service holds short courses, both on the campus and throughout the state. Surveyors, welders, gas-metermen, painters, plumbers and others take advantage of the short period of instruction by the college. The department also provides a technical information service.

The engineering personnel service establishes contacts with industries and commercial organizations and gives assistance to members of each graduating class in engineering.

This year another building is being added to those already in the Engineering Division. A chemical engineering laboratory is being constructed by the government to increase the facilities of the ever-growing chemical engineering department.



T. R. Agg
Dean of Engineering



H O M E E C O N O M I C S



GENEVIEVE FISHER
Dean of Home Economics

ENFORCED vacations have been used to professional advantage among home economics teachers this year. Several have studied in other institutions during their two-months' absences. Others have done experimental work. Mrs. Lulu R. Lancaster, head of the child development department, assisted the general director from the United States Office of Education in organizing emergency nursery schools and in training girls in the field of nursery education. Mrs. Lancaster was called to West Virginia and North Carolina to organize and conduct training institutes.

Miss Mabel Fisher, associate professor of applied art, is responsible for helping to obtain the murals which will soon be placed in the College Library.

Women of national interest were brought here this year by the Home Economics Division. Among these were Miss Isabelle Bevier, Miss Helen Sawyer, Miss Laura M. Williamson, and Miss Eldora DeMots.

Standards for teaching have been raised this year. The scholastic requirements for certificates for teaching are higher.

The Division aims to give a liberal education and practical training in home economics by means of instruction in the arts, the natural and social sciences, and their place in modern civilization. Home management houses, a nursery school and a tea room are unusual in most institutions, but offer practical experience to girls at Iowa State College.



INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE

THE enrollment of the Industrial Science Division during 1933-1934 was the largest in the history of the division. The increased enrollment, which is especially marked in the freshman and sophomore classes, indicates an increasing interest in the industrial arts and sciences.

This division has made an extensive revision of its curriculum to make it adaptable to the needs of the individual student. The student, with the aid of an advisor from his major department, is allowed to plan his own course of study with the exception of a small percentage of required hours. This plan is working out successfully; the student feels more responsibility and interest in the work which he himself has decided upon.

The Industrial Science Division is also revising its program to correlate it more closely with the programs of junior colleges. By so doing, the students from junior colleges can enter Iowa State College as juniors with full credit for their first two years of work in the college from which they transferred.

Over 500 research projects are now being carried on in the Industrial Science Division, most of them in the departments of natural sciences.

The fundamental major sciences of the Division—bacteriology and hygiene, botany, chemistry, economics, geology, mathematics, military science and tactics, physics and zoology—have appeared in every catalog from the beginning of Iowa State College.



C. E. FRILEY
Dean of Industrial Science



VETERINARY MEDICINE



C. H. STANGE
Dean of Veterinary Medicine

DISCOVERIES in determining the cause and treatment of swine parasites and a disease associated with hog cholera have been carried on by the Veterinary Medicine Division this year. Prof. Charles Murray, head of veterinary research, worked during this year on a paper on this work to be presented at the 1934 International Veterinary Congress in New York City.

In cattle diseases, studies are being made of undulant fever and other associated diseases of dairy cattle production. A dairy herd of 30 head of cattle is being purchased by the college to use in the study of cattle diseases and problems of milk hygiene.

Dr. I. A. Merchant, who is at Yale this year studying problems in public health, will be back in June and will teach a course in veterinary hygiene in which the principles of public health will be applied to the control of contagious diseases of animals.

This year's class of 60, the largest ever graduated in the Division of Veterinary Medicine at Iowa State College, will be the last one to graduate under the old plan which required only four years of work in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The Division now requires one year of college before entering the four-year course.

Iowa State College, according to Dean Stange, is looked to for leadership in the educational program of veterinary medicine, both in America and Europe.



AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION

THE Extension Service of Iowa State College has as its purpose the bringing of additional educational opportunities to Iowa people. This it does by extending or making available the research work and other information of the college to the people of Iowa.

All of the state's 212,000 farms, where approximately one million people live, may share in the benefits of extension work, and city and town people are aided as well. In order to reach the largest number of people with information concerning agriculture or home economics, the Extension Service under the law cooperates with the County Farm Bureaus. However, all farm groups and cooperatives are given helpful educational service.

Through a trained staff of extension specialists and county agents, the Extension Service carries information concerning all phases of agriculture and home making to the rural public. These individuals are official representatives of both the college and the United States Department of Agriculture. Many counties also have home demonstration agents and 4-H club agents who work on their particular project just as the county agent works with farmers on general agriculture.

Efficient and profitable production, higher standard of living, a happy rural life, and organized agriculture for both youth and adults are among the goals of the Extension Service. The work of the Extension Service is strictly educational and falls under six general divisions as follows: General economic and emergency problems, low cost production of farm products, economical marketing and distribution, home project activities, boys' and girls' 4-H clubs, and community organization and development.

The Extension Service played an important part in the education of Iowa in the corn-hog program during the past year.



R. K. BLISS
Director of Agricultural Extension



HYGIENE DEPARTMENT



DR. J. F. EDWARDS
Head of Hygiene Department

ALTHOUGH care of the sick plays an important part in hospital work, an even greater one is that of prevention of illness and improvement of health among students.

As the first step, all entering students are given a careful "once over" during the entrance examinations. All who show physical defects or health impairments are followed up in further conferences, and advice and treatment are given with a view of correcting or improving the condition. Then once a year all students, graduates and undergraduates, must be examined. Tuberculosis tests have been begun this year, and every student who shows a positive test is given an X-ray examination.

A new plan of instructing all house mothers and presidents of sororities and women's dormitories in first aid was begun this year. First aid kits installed in these buildings have somewhat decreased the number of students who formerly went to the hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

The north wing of the hospital, built in 1915, has a capacity of 40 beds and includes the kitchen and dining rooms and operating rooms. The east wing, built in 1924, more than doubled the capacity and gives added dispensary and laboratory facilities so that now the college has ample facilities for caring for such of its students as need hospital or ambulatory care. No other institution, except perhaps those with medical schools, is better equipped in this respect and few hospitals anywhere are better provided with laboratory, X-ray and other equipment for diagnosis and treatment, both for curative and preventive purposes.



STUDENTS took increased interest in library books in 1933-1934, in the belief of Librarian C. H. Brown.

Not only were more books per student used during the year than ever before, but books were also returned more nearly on time, consequently, fewer fines were charged.

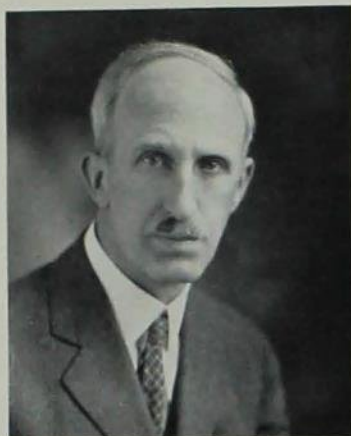
Radio programs over WOI sponsored by the Library increased from 9 to 14 a week.

Mural paintings—six of them, to be hung in the lower hall and stairway—were painted during the year by Iowa CWA artists under the direction of Grant Wood of Cedar Rapids, one of America's most noted painters.

Plans were made, also, to sound-proof the lower hall to reduce the echoes of clattering student feet on stone floors and stairs.

The Library is the most used building on the campus. The new building, opened for the use of the public in the spring of 1925, is designed to meet adequately the needs of both graduate and undergraduate students.

Yearly additions to the Library are 10,000 volumes. The collection has increased in the last 10 years from 90,000 to over 200,000 volumes. The use of the library has increased 500 percent since the new building was opened.



C. H. BROWN
Librarian



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Knapp Dinner, November 19, sponsored by the Alumni Association, commemorated the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Herman Knapp's work at Iowa State College. At this dinner the Association presented the portrait of Mr. Knapp which now hangs in Great Hall.

The Alumni Fund, established this year, contributes to college enterprises which cannot be supported by regular appropriations and other college income.

At June commencements the Association arranges for various class reunions. Last June the reunions included classes of 1923, 1913, 1903, 1893, 1883 and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class of 1908.

The wrestling team, on its tour through the East, was royally entertained by branches of the Alumni Association in Springfield, Mass.; Washington, D. C., and New York City, according to members of the team.

Iowa State alumni organized an active alumni association within 5 years of the graduation of the first class. From modest beginnings alumni efforts in support of the highest interests of the college have grown and multiplied until their manifestations are numerous.

The Memorial Union and Alumni Hall are but tangible expressions of the great interest the alumni have in Iowa State College.





EXECUTIVE

They Lead
The Rest



CARDINAL GUILD

LONG live the activities fee!
 This much-discussed tax has at last been found agreeable to the "tax-payers," thanks to the efforts of Cardinal Guild, official student governing body.

If you've forgotten that you nearly froze at the Homecoming Barbecue last fall, you probably haven't forgotten the good hot food dished out to you by members of the Guild—nor the tag dance which followed.

Among other projects, the Guild annually provides numeral sweaters, divisional and intramural athletic awards, band uniforms and equipment, supervises the sale of "prep caps" and manages the all-college elections.



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FROM New York to the Dakotas and from Minnesota to Mississippi outstanding girls from many colleges and universities gathered on the Iowa State campus for the 1934 convention of W. S. G. A. Iowa State girls acted as hostesses during the convention, and every delegate was a guest of the W. S. G. A. Council at the Women's Pan-Hellenic Dance, April 7.

The Women's Self-Government Association centralizes all women's organizations on the campus.



ACTIVE MEMBERS

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AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

THE Agricultural Council started its fall activities with drives for membership in the Agricultural Club. It sent a representative to the Student Section of the American Country Life Association meeting held in Blacksburg, Virginia, last summer.

The Council awards 34 medals to members of judging teams representing various departments in intercollegiate competition.

It sponsors the Ag Carnival in the fall, the Ag Banquet in the winter, and the Ag Ball in the winter.



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ENGINEERING COUNCIL

AN EXTENSIVE research program was carried out by the Engineering Council this year to determine what types of engineers are in greatest demand in industry. This was a part of the personnel work which the council carries out each year, including the printing of personnel leaflets for graduating senior engineers.

The Engineers' Ball, held in winter quarter, featured the formal dubbing of the Knights of St. Patrick and the presentation of the Engineers' Lady.

Engineering Convocations for old and new students are sponsored by the council as well as a faculty-student banquet for members of the Engineering Division.



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HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

EVERYTHING from sponsoring a masquerade ball and baking cherry pies at Veishea to arranging for weekly convocation kept the Home Economics Council busy this year. The Council, governing body of the Home Economics Club, is composed of the Club's officers and a representative from each department.

Unification of efforts of girls in home economics is the guiding principle of the Council. To this end it not only sponsored divisional convocations, but also arranged departmental meetings of majors in applied art, foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, child care and training, household equipment and vocational education.

The Textiles and Clothing Department has cooperated in a hosiery standardization project which is being carried on throughout the United States.

The Institution Management Department has carried on a similar project—the standardization of labels on canned foods.



REPRESENTATIVES

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INDUSTRIAL SCIENCE COUNCIL

ADDITIONAL improvements in the industrial science curriculum were brought about this year by the Industrial Science Council as the division continued its rapid growth. Convocations were conducted in the fall quarter, and many interesting speakers were brought to the campus. Personnel leaflets were issued for the graduating industrial science seniors.

Ridiculous costumes and a boisterous crowd marked the Axe Grinders Ball, where Iowa State students had the rare opportunity to forget their manners and act "natural." This dance has become an annual event sponsored by the council.

The council helped to make the new Spring Day a success and also put on the Industrial Science Open House during Veishea.



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MEMORIAL UNION COUNCIL

THE Memorial Union Student Board of Directors controls and directs the ebb and flow of student life through our collegiate social center, the Memorial Union. It is responsible for the approval of dance budgets and for all-college dances which the council itself puts on. Lifer campaigns—Saturday dinner dances—Campus Varieties—Twisters—student activities—are all matters of daily concern for the council. Its key word—cooperation. Its key man—Harold Pride.



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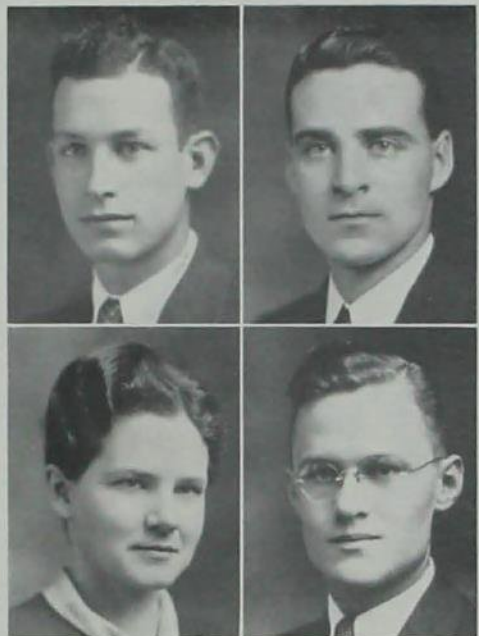
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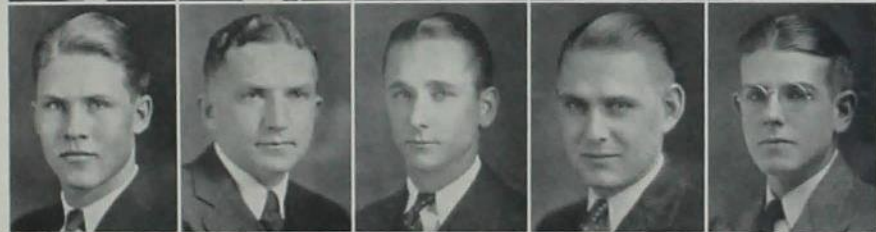
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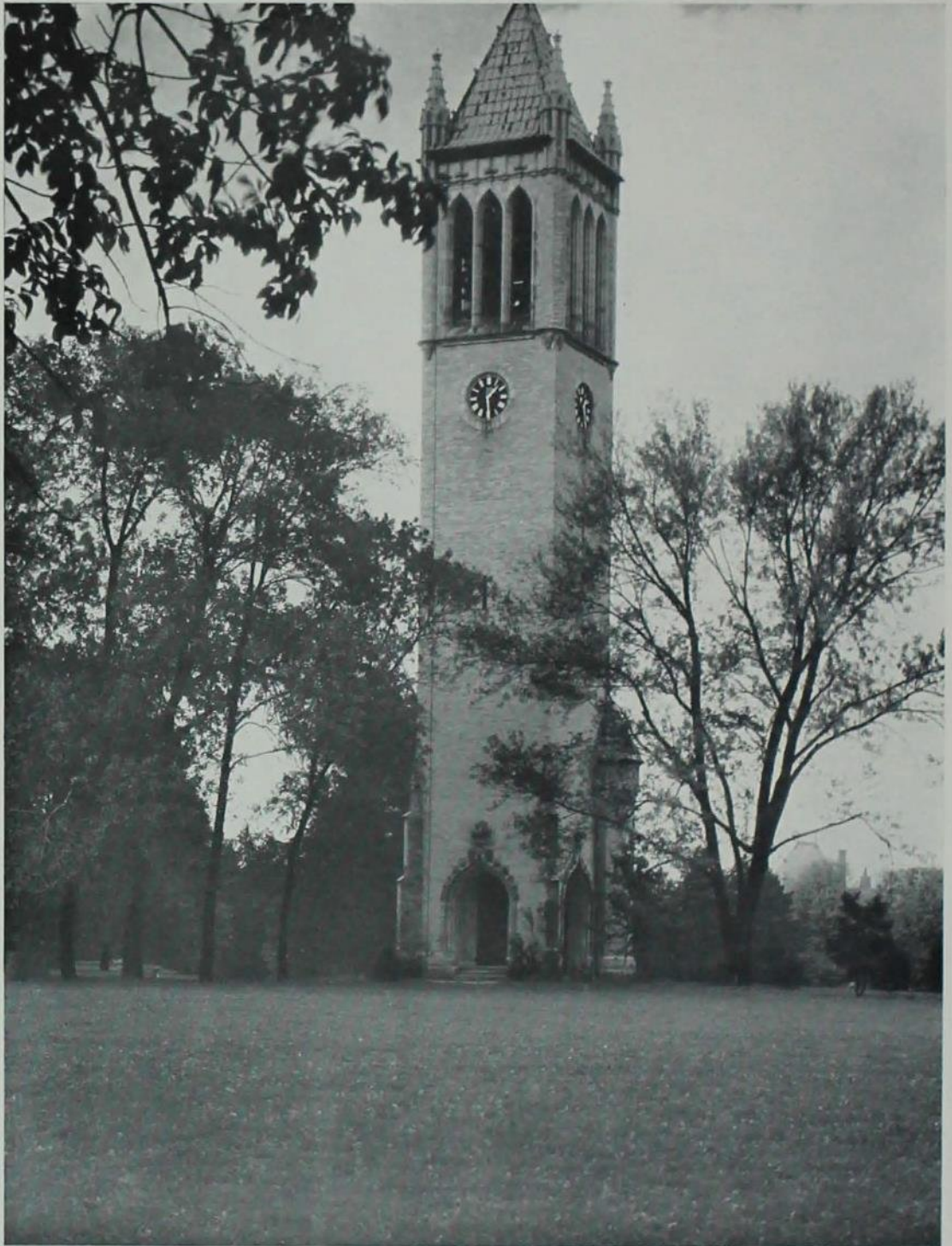


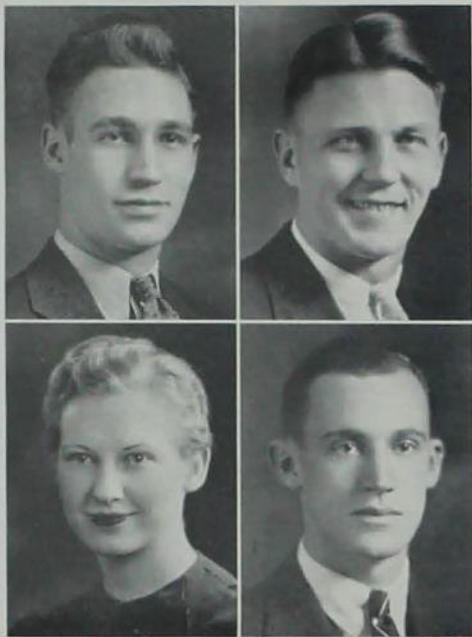
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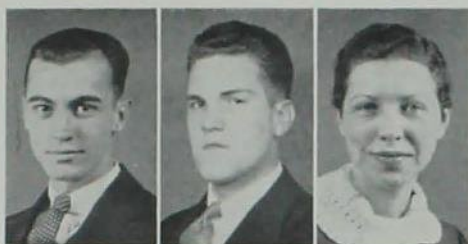
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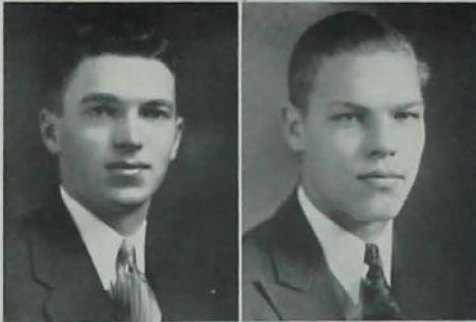


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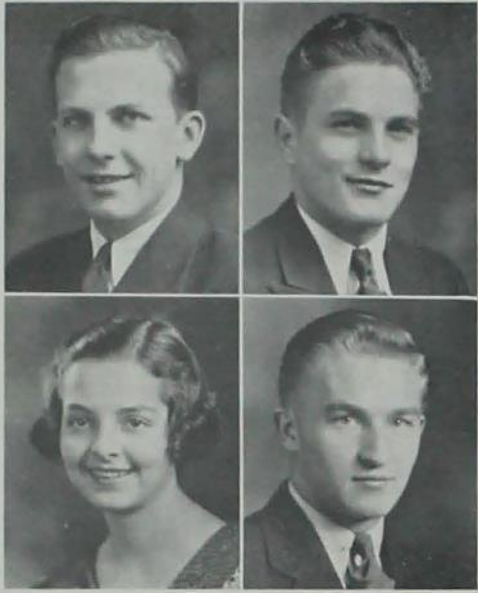
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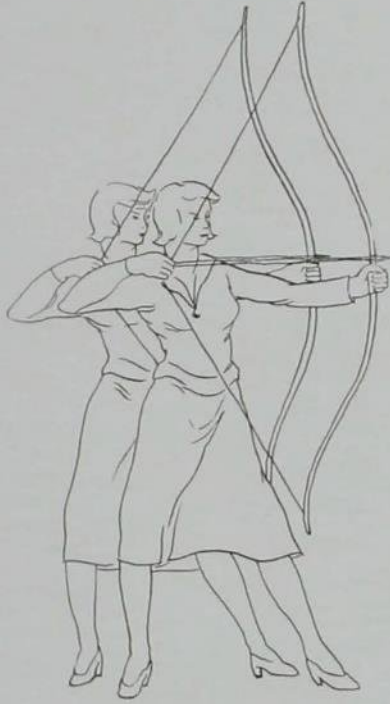
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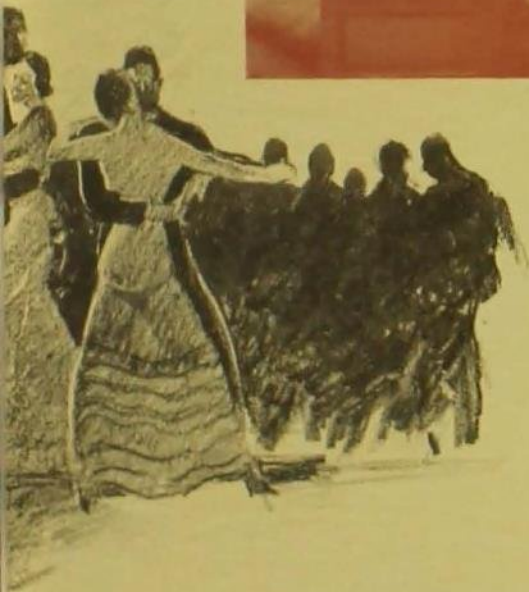
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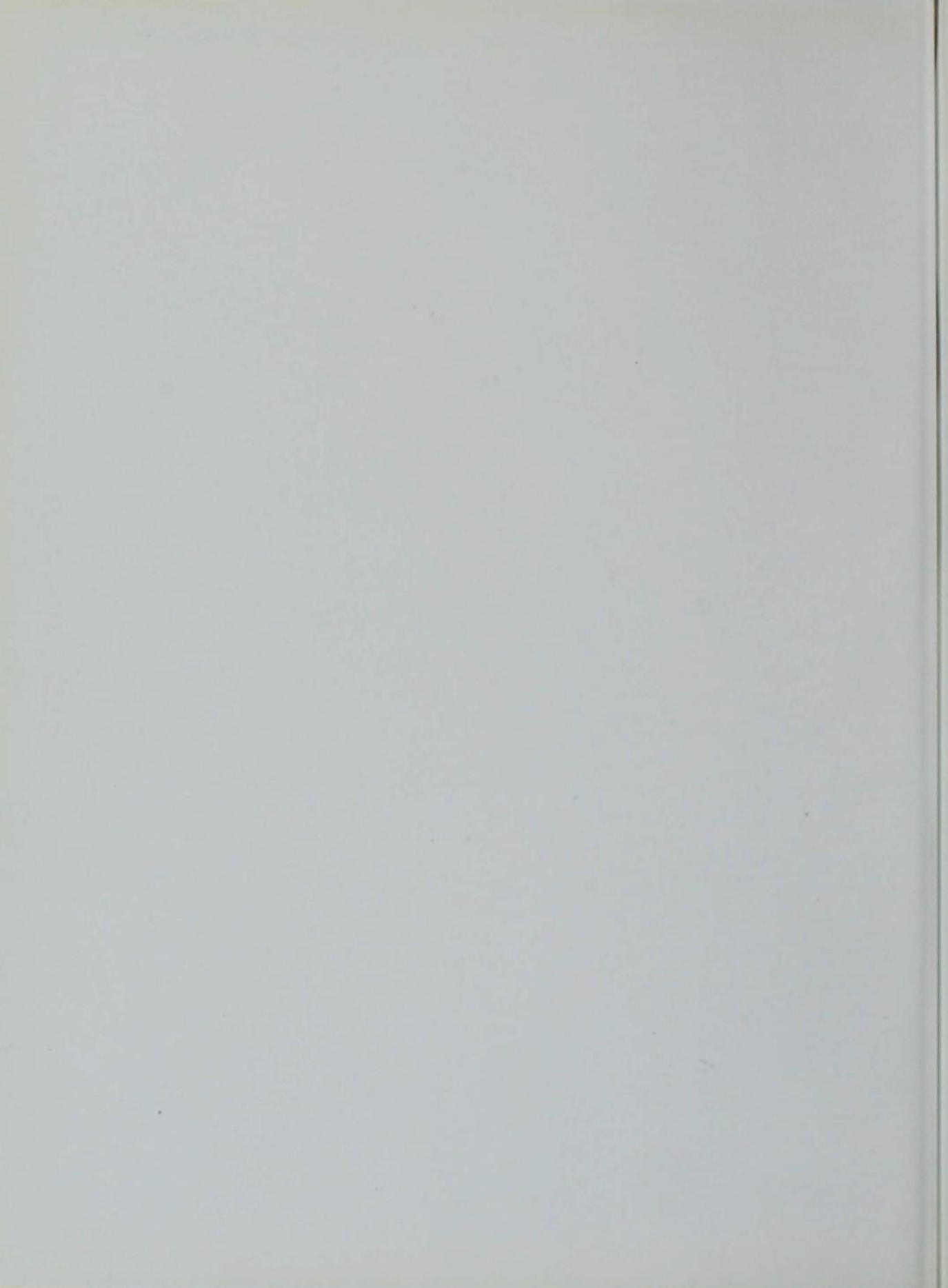




The Bomb office from 4 to 6 every evening, or some other publication—or the Band, or Glee Club—Evening play practice—Meetings: clubs, councils, honoraries, more meetings—Veishea, "You have a job on Veishea," "O yeah!—I got sucked in last year!" —That's ACTIVITY









CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

People Whom You
Ought to
Know



Engineer

PETE HILSTROM—the right worthy St. Patrick—a guiding hand on the Engineering Council—asks, “Is there a motion for adjournment?” as president of Interfraternity Council—wears Cardinal Guild sweater, as you can see—sent East this fall to the Interfraternity Council Conference and claims he had a good time.



Business Manager, Etc.

FRANKLIN L. METTLER—Engineering Council President—a Knight of St. Patrick—has a Scotch lisp—toils day and night (see picture) trying to figure ways and means of paying for all the printing in this book—Junior Class Vice-President, he thinks campus politics a huge joke—proud possessor of Cardinal Key—a darn good fellow.



Columnist

COUNT FAIRWEATHER HORSENECK—alias Glennon Loyd—alias Oscar—other aliases upon request. Author of Bally Rot—commentator on Greek probation war activities—winner of first prize in Axe-Grinders' Ball Costume contest—humorist—columnist—journalist.



Investigator

EVELYN COVAULT—who uncovered two of the biggest scandals of the year—too bad they can't be printed—also author of poems, prose, promises for literary pages—Mortar Board—Jack O'Lantern—Phi Kappa Phi—whose achievements are limited only by the W. S. G. A. point system—Pan-Hel president—Women's Editor of the Bomb—etc., etc.

Student Editor

JOE DUNCAN—director of editorial policies—makes fraternity rushing a hobby—famed impersonator of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—began career as a cub reporter in Vet Quadrangle—Agriculturist Editor last year—Cardinal Key member—a journalist through and through.



Cardinal Guild Prexy

BOB HAWLEY—activities innumerable—Industrial Science Council—all other councils—grades?—just Phi Kappa Phi—the nose in every campus happening—Rhodes Scholarship candidate—Sigma Upsilon president—Veishea Central Committee—minister's son—popularity and personality—Cardinal Key—pays special tax on road to Iowa City.



Little Giantess

DORISDEAN DRAPER—looks after the Future Homemakers at Veishea time—after the Bomb's business manager the rest of the time—Phi Upsilon Omicron—pays for all those sundries Mortar Board members consume with Mortar Board money—helps to make Y. W. C. A. an efficient organization—Jack O'Lantern.



Soloist

RONALD SIEGEN—made "Tea for Two" the hit song of Iowa State in "No No Nannette"—Sophomore Class prexy—Memorial Union Student Council—Lifer drives—glee club—Phi Mu Alpha—basketball squad—Y. M. C. A.—Scabbard and Blade—a swell guy.





Beauty Plus Brains

EJERASOHL APPLE—far-famed Home economist—Bomb Beauty, 1933—proof that beauty is not dumb—president of too many organizations to mention—Cardinal Guild Secretary—Phi Kappa Phi—Jack O'Toole—Omleron Nu—being a town girl is not the only reason for her popularity.



Horse Doctor

LES PUROROK—has tried to make the thirteenth annual Veihlen the biggest and best yet—promises to be a horse doctor supreme—represents the vets on Cardinal Guild—pretty good cook—a serious fellow—easy to get along with—spends most of his time in the Vet quadrangle or the Veihlen Office.



Bomb Editor

AL GAYLORD—owner of two-seater Chevrolet—scholar, Phi Kappa Phi—militarist, Scabbard and Blade, Cadet Major (claims he got it without polishing the apple)—Pan-Hel dance committee for years—Interfraternity Council—after four years' work on Bombs, hopes he'll never see a Bomb again.



Poloist

DIXSON HIXSON—looks natural because he's on the horse—chief combatant with Missouri polo team—plays Indian and rodeo bareback in Military Circus—frequents bridle path on Sunday mornings—captains Scabbard and Blade and serves on Interfraternity Council—Memorial Union Student Council—expects to graduate eventually.

Lady Journalist

VIRGINIA GARRERSON—knows that "Men Must Eat"—Mortar Board—Theta Sigma Phi—once guarded the funds of W. S. G. A.—Jack O'Lantern—exponent of women's rights at Iowa State—Bomb Beauty '32—Phi Upsilon Omicron—et cetera—likes butterfudge sundaes with peppermint ice cream.



Brownie

BBROWNIE—famed spaniel has been exposed to more learning than any other dog in the world—knows his master's class schedule better than Augie does himself—Augie Sindt, who accompanies Brownie to classes, is, by the way, Iowa State's big Nite-Show producer—also Phi Mu Alpha—glee club—good fellow.



President

RUSSELL PLAGER—in the president business—president of Senior Class, Alpha Zeta, Cardinal Key—a swell judge of livestock—and other things—Y. M. C. A. secretary—did a good sized bit for Veishea last year—a man of many honors, modest but not backward.



W. S. G. A. Prexy

ALICE MORRISON—often seen on the W. A. A. play field—has a strong right arm—and a swell sense of humor—Mortar Board's cap and gown chairman—Jack O'Lantern—secretary for Senior Class—Cardinal Guild—Omicron Nu.





Homemaker Editor

KAY SOTH—charming tonst mistress at Matrix Table, 1933—holds the gavel at Theta Sigma Phi meetings—has an infectious giggle—Mortar Board secretary—Phi Kappa Phi—Jack O'Lantern—knows her Home Ec, proof—Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron—edits the Homemaker, only publication of its kind in the country, so they claim.



Activity Man

DAN HUGHES—Ray Cunningham's right hand man at the Y. M. C. A.—did a lot to get Iowa State an activity fee—he sings beautifully, girls—glee club—Phi Mu Alpha—Industrial Science Council—Cardinal Key—politician, no end—Cardinal Guild—and so on ad infinitum.



Smart Gal

REGINA KILDEE—has a box full of scholastic medals—Mortar Board proxy—philosophizes at the "Y"—proves that Industrial Science women can hold their own with a campus full of Home Economists—Chi Delta Phi—Psi Chi—Phi Kappa Phi—goes journalistic on weekends.



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The 1933-34 staffs succeeded in carrying on to new heights the Student's policies of "promotion of worthwhile campus activities," "establishment of the student activities fee," "elimination of Hell Week," "elimination of inactive honoraries," and the "equitable presentation of campus news."



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Organized by Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, men's and women's professional journalistic societies, the Green Gander is still operated by these organizations as the official humor magazine of the campus.

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This year, the timely subject of getting a job was given considerable space in its pages.

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TO INTEREST women students in journalism has been the goal of Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalistic society, during the past year.

Women working on campus publications or enrolled in professional journalism courses were entertained at a coffee hour February 22, during which qualifications for membership were brought out in a skit enacted by Theta Sigma Phi members.

Matrix Table is the annual spring banquet held by Theta Sigma Phi.



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MUSIC AND DRAMATICS

They Sing, They Play,
They Act, for Your
Entertainment



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

A TOUR through Iowa and Illinois was made by the Men's Glee Club during spring vacation this year. Vinton, Muscatine, Burlington and Davenport, Iowa, and Geneseo, Chicago and Peoria, Illinois, were visited by the group. Another trip was made, to Des Moines, where the glee club sang at all of the high schools and at the Des Moines Rotary Club.

The Men's Glee Club also combined with the Girls' Glee Club to present "H. M. S. Pinafore."



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ALONG with the Men's Glee Club, the Girls' Glee Club presented Handel's "Messiah," sung at Christmas time, and Steiner's "Crucifixion," on Good Friday. The two groups combined again to present the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," on November 10 and 11. The Girls' Glee Club also contributed to an evening's entertainment for a Twilight Musicales and sang for various other occasions during the year.

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Second Row: Beldt Needham Weist Brandt Grimm Fowler Carr Nelson Zoller
Third Row: Nordberg Geiger Rife Holthaus Schack Fasold Beverly Hallowell Hes
Fourth Row: Long Edwood Everts Green Rittgers Barton Gunderman Kilgore Jones
Fifth Row: Hogg Taylor Halverson Davis Starr TeSelle Bridgman Pease
Sixth Row: Hough Copp Griffith Temple Roberts Jennings Peterson Crain Busell

IOWA STATE BAND



ARTHUR SCHEERER, *Drum Major*

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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

OSCAR H. HAWLEY, *Director*



THE Symphony Orchestra provided the entertainment at one of the Twilight Musicales, those fashionable and entertaining Sunday evening programs held during winter quarter. At the presentation of the "Messiah" at Christmas time, the orchestra also had a part. Other concerts were given throughout the year, ending with the commencement program in the spring.

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P H I M U A L P H A

THE Artist Concert Series, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, was a highly successful project, both from the entertainment and the financial standpoint. The programs presented by those great artists, Walter Gieseck and Mischa Elman, were enthusiastically received by packed houses.

In addition, the honorary music fraternity conducted the Twilight Musicales and the Interfraternity Sing, and assisted materially in the handling of the high school music contest held in Ames.

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Steiff Bason Blumenschein Plagge Shuey Davidson Richardson
Levine Schepler Hughes Scheerer Byram Giese Raynor
Clift Sindt Stary Sieben Havens Knoll Hollen

IOWA STATE PLAYERS

"**B**OTH YOUR HOUSES" and "The Tavern" were the two dramatic presentations of the Iowa State Players this year. All sorts of stage experience is offered its members, for they handle stage equipment, properties, curtains, and all the other things that make up a show, as well as the actual acting.

Membership is divided into two classes, according to the number of points earned by work in actual productions.

OFFICERS

JOHN WHITLOCK	<i>President</i>
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MARGARET BROWN	MARY EDITH JACOBS	WILLIAM NICHOLS	HAROLD TIMM
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NEVA CAREY	MARGARET JOHNSON	ALBERTA OWENS	ARTHUR WADE
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MARY JANE CROWLEY	MARY KOOS	LOUISE PATTENGILL	AVA WILLIAMS
MARCIA DANCEY	LOIS LILLY	DONALD PATTERSON	ROBERT WILLIAMS
EDWARD DE BUDE	MARGUERITE LOCKE	ELEANOR PETERSON	EILA WILSON
HARRIETT EVERETS	VIOLA LOCKER	CARL POST	HARRIET WILSON
RUTH FERMITOR	WINIFRED McBEATH	BETTY PRALL	LOYD WINGER
BARTON FITZGERALD	DOROTHY McCROBY	BRUCE ROBINSON	RUTH WOODS
RUTH POSTER	DONALD McGUINESS	ROBERT ROOT	AVERIL WRIGHT



"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S "H. M. S. Pinafore" was presented November 10 and 11 in MacKay Auditorium. This musical comedy begins when Little Buttercup has exchanged two baby boys in their cradles. Little did she realize the ensuing social differences that Ralph Rackstraw and Captain Corcoran would have to face. Ralph falls in love with Josephine, the daughter of the captain, but because he is supposedly of a lower social class than the captain's daughter, the love affair is disapproved. Then Buttercup admits changing the cradles—and Ralph marries Josephine.

Extremely English, humorous and witty, Sir Joseph Porter nearly ran off with the show.



PRODUCTION STAFF

DIRECTOR *Tolbert MacBae*
ACCOMPANIST *Rosalind Cook*
MANAGER *August Sintl*
BUSINESS MANAGER *Walter Stary*

CAST

SIR JOSEPH PORTER *McNeill Woods*
LITTLE BUTTERCUP *Mary Lou Wiest*
JOSEPHINE *Elaine Jones*
RALPH RACKSTRAW *Ronald Sieben*
CAPTAIN CORCORAN *Arthur Davidson*
HEBE *Vera Tiede*
DICK DEADEYE *Eugene Hollen*
BOATSWAIN *Donald Smith*



T H E T A V E R N

GEORGE M. COHAN

THERE comes to a lonely tavern on a wild, stormy night, a mysterious vagabond, a woman and the State Governor and his family, who have been robbed but a short time before. Several persons are suspected of the crime, and the mysterious vagabond takes infinite delight in observing developments as they take place about him. When suspense reaches an almost unbearable climax the vagabond is at last located by the keepers of a nearby sanitarium and it is learned that he, the madman, is responsible for the vastly amusing and highly complicated series of misunderstandings.



PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE MANAGER	Robert Harnly
MASTER ELECTRICIAN	Roland Bertl
MISTRESS OF PROPERTIES	Margaret Brown
MISTRESS OF COSTUMES	Mary Edith Jacobs
BUSINESS MANAGER	Carl Burling
PRESS REPRESENTATIVE	Robert Root
PROMPTER	Esther Taylor

CAST

TAVERN KEEPER'S SON	Edward Molln
HIREGIRL	Helen Green
TAVERN KEEPER	Donald Anderson
HIREGIRL'S MAN	Frederick Carson
VAGABOND	Allen Jobe
WOMAN	Harriet Wilson
GOVERNOR	Robert Hunter
GOVERNOR'S WIFE	Rosemary Welden
GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER	Jean Edwards
FIANCE	William England
SHERIFF	Fred Nahas
SHERIFF'S MEN {	Edward Harneyer
{	Robert Root
{	Earl Walker
ATTENDANT	Edgar Timm



BOTH YOUR HOUSES

MAXWELL ANDERSON

A YOUNG and idealistic congressman finds himself up against a group of old-time politicians hard at work drawing up a big appropriations bill. Realizing that to try to draw up an honest bill would be hopeless, he determines to make the bill so ridiculously dishonest that it will surely be killed in the legislature. Much to his surprise the bill is approved by both houses. An ironic comedy on national politics, the play drew good crowds for both performances.



PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE MANAGER	<i>Arthur Wagner</i>
MASTER ELECTRICIAN	<i>Roland Berti</i>
MISTRESS OF PROPERTIES	<i>Helen Stancerson</i>
MISTRESS OF COSTUMES	<i>Mary Edith Jacobs</i>
BUSINESS MANAGER	<i>Carl Burling</i>
PRESS REPRESENTATIVE	<i>Robert Root</i>
PROMPTER	<i>Grace Henriksen</i>
HEAD USHER	<i>Blanche Swanson</i>

CAST

MARJORIE GRAY	<i>Mary Koss</i>
BUS	<i>Harriet Wilson</i>
EDDIE WISTER	<i>Robert Root</i>
SOLOMON FITZMAURICE	<i>Winfield Sheppard</i>
MARK	<i>Carl Post</i>
SIMEON GRAY	<i>Bruce Armstrong</i>
LEVERING	<i>William England</i>
MERTON	<i>John Myhre</i>
DEL	<i>Earl Walker</i>
SNEDEN	<i>LeRoy Cation</i>
MISS MCMURTRY	<i>Rosemary Welden</i>
WINGBLATT	<i>John Whitlock</i>
PEEBLES	<i>Robert Harnly</i>
FARNUM	<i>Robert Hunter</i>
ALLAN McCLEAN	<i>George Shuey</i>
EBNER	<i>Carl Burling</i>



VEISHEA

Iowa State College
at Work and
at Play

V E I S H E A

VEISHEA, that all-college holiday in spring quarter, puts Iowa State College on display. Prospective students, parents and old grads flock to the campus to see the open house exhibits, nite show, parade, athletic events and the scores of other entertainment features especially provided for them.

Managed by the Central Committee through numerous sub-committees, Veishea is really the production of the entire student body. "You have a job. Veishea needs you!" is the slogan we read on our bluebooks.



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JOHN MACRAE	<i>Features</i>
GRACE RAFFETY	<i>Concert</i>
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DORISDEAN DEAPER	<i>Home Economics Education</i>



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They Helped Make Veishea

A FEW of the committees engaged in the thankless job of putting on Veishea.

Features

Nite Show

Iowa High School Rural Life Congress

Publicity

Moving up Exercises

Open House





And This Is What They Made

THE Aeronautical Engineering open house—Dancing in the rain, at the May Fete—the crowd brings its umbrellas to watch—And the May Fetters really outdo themselves in putting on an aesthetic dance—A field gun defends the French “Chateau” in the sham battle—A muddy battlefield provides realism—An inside view of the “Chateau” with a machine gun in action—The Memorial Union is even more thoroughly lighted up than the other buildings.



VEISHEA NITE SHOW 1933

"THE VAGABOND KING"

THE entrancing story of Francois Villon, who while "king for a day" saved France from the Burgundians, with his rabble army, was presented at the Veishea Nite Show last spring. A beautiful story of old France, the production was greatly enhanced by the excellent music from the choruses and orchestra.

Complete staging and lighting facilities were built in State Gymnasium for the show, which was the biggest dramatic or musical production of the school year.

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PRODUCTION STAFF

MANAGER *Walter Stary*
 ASSISTANT MANAGER *August Sindt*
 ASSISTANT STAGE DIRECTORS *Ruth Ferritor, John Whitlock*
 DANCE DIRECTOR *Nancy Jane McKay*

CAST OF CHARACTERS

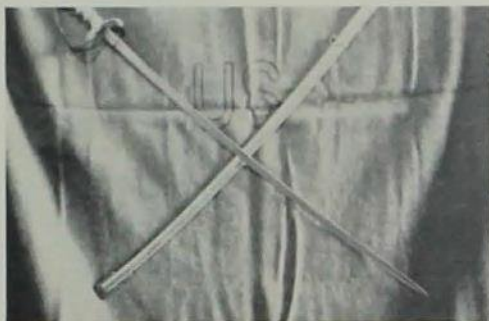
RENE DE MONTIGNY *Thomas Herbert*
 CASIN CHOLET *Edmund Pratt*
 MARGOT LA GROSSE *Mary Burton*
 ISABEAU *Ruth Ferritor*
 JEHAN LE LOUP *Carl Burling*
 ROGATI *Frank Atchley*
 HUGUETTE DU HAMEL *Betty Harter*
 JEHANNETON *Vera Tiede*
 TABARIE *Richard Boyd*
 TRISTAN L' HERMITE *Leon Prens*
 LOUIS XI *Maurice Anderson*
 FRANCOIS VILLON *George Shuey*
 KATHERINE DE VAUCELLES *Elaine Jones*
 THIBAUT D'AUSSIGNY *William Donahay*
 CAPTAIN OF THE ARCHERS *Boyd Hubbard*
 AN ASTROLOGER *John Whitlock*
 LADY MARY *Martha Puckett*
 NOEL LE JOYS *Edward Morris*
 OLIVE LE DAIN *Keith Woods*
 TOISON D'OR (Burgundian Herald) *Lee Bailey*
 QUEEN *Victoria Brown*
 DANCER *Nancy Jane McKay*

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TOLBERT MACRAE
Musical Director

SIDNEY STONE
Dramatic Director





MILITARY

Training Iowa State's
Men for National
Defense

RESERVE OFFICER'S TRAINING CORPS



LIEUT. COL. PHILLIP W. BOOKER

Two years of military training are required of all men enrolled in Iowa State. After completing this they may enroll, if they wish, in the advanced corps for an additional two years of training. On the completion of the advanced course, the graduate is qualified for a com-

mission in the Organized Reserve Corps.

The advanced course students serve as cadet officers and assist materially in the training of the freshman and sophomore students. Mechanical and Civil Engineers are taught the fundamentals of army engineering, and all other students are enrolled in the artillery unit.

Lieut. Col. Booker's transfer from this post will be a real loss to the department, as he has contributed a great deal to its success during his seven years as P. M. S. & T. at Iowa State.



Lieut. Forman Lieut. Andrews Lieut. Lewis Lieut. Day
Capt. Matlack Maj. Wightman Lieut. Col. Booker Maj. Juzek Capt. Hill

CADET OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION



WILLIAM DRAKE

A crowd of nearly 3,000 people jammed the Armory for the Military Circus, put on by the Cadet Officers' Association, this year. Fancy riding, various sorts of military drills and special stunts constituted the entertainment which has proved so popular at the Military Circus year after year. The College Cossacks also showed the result of their extensive training by their polished performance in an exhibition of trick riding.

Membership in the association is open to all men enrolled in advanced military.

OFFICERS

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LEO NOVAK

FREDERIC RUTHERFORD

LYELL HENRY

ROSS RECTOR

ARTHUR SCHEERER

JOHN LUTE

PAUL RICE

HARVEY SEXAUER

FRANKLIN METTLER

PRESTON SMITH

CADET SECOND LIEUTENANTS

CLARENCE BECK

JOHN DAVIDSON

HOWARD SCHILTZ

RICHARD BLUNT

HARVEY DUNKER

HOBART WHITMORE

KENNETH BROWN

BRUNO JOHANNSEN

GEORGE WILLIS

DONALD CUMMINGS

FOREST JOHNSON

LLOYD WINGER

LAURENCE LOWRY



Ogden Tucker Sieben Critzman Weiss Hughes
Stoddard Armstrong Drake Wormley Hilstrom

R I F L E T E A M

HIGH individual score in the entire Seventh Corps Area was the achievement of J. H. Butterworth of the Iowa State College rifle team, in the Seventh Corps Area Match this year. The team itself placed sixth, which won for it the right to participate in the national R. O. T. C. match. In this contest, the various teams fired on their own ranges, the targets being certified by the commanding officer who witnessed the firing and sent the targets in to the corps area headquarters. Here they were checked and the results compared with those of other schools.

Dual matches were fired with many other R. O. T. C. unit teams about the country, and the Iowa State team won most of these contests.

Lieut. Andrews coached the team, which was made up of men selected from the R. O. T. C. units.

MEMBERS

JAMES BUTTERWORTH
HUBERT CURTIS
GROVER HAHN
MARTIN HILLER
ROBERT KAUFMAN

WILLIS KENYON
KENNETH LEECH
ARMAND LEGNER
LEO NOVAK

CHARLES ROY
MARTIN SPRAGUE
HANFORD THAYER
RODRICK WHEATON
RUSSELL WINN



Hahn Roy Wheaton Lt. Andrews Legner Sprague
Hiller Novak Kenyon Butterworth Thayer Curtis

P I S T O L T E A M

WINNING dual meets with R. O. T. C. unit teams at Utah, Chicago, Florida and the Virginia Military Institute, the Iowa State pistol team rounded out a successful season by losing but three matches. All contests fired were postal matches; each school fired on its own range, and the results were mailed to the other school in the match.

Members of the team are selected from students enrolled in the R. O. T. C. units and are coached by Lieut. Day.

MEMBERS

WILEY BUFORD
HUBERT CURTIS
JACK FRAME
OWEN GARRETSON

WILLIAM HARRISON
ALBERT JORDAN
WALTER KEPPER
ROBERT NAU
HERMAN PFEIFFER

ROBERT PROUTY
ARTHUR ROMMEL
HOWARD SHELLY
RUSSELL VERPLOGH

BUGLE, FIFE AND DRUM CORPS

BLOSSOMING forth in all its glory about once a quarter, the Bugle, Fife and Drum Corps provides music for the battalion parades of the two R. O. T. C. units, and in the spring quarter, for the corps area inspection.

The group is made up of those students who prefer tooting a bugle to toting a rifle for their two years of compulsory military training.



War—at Fort Riley

SOME shots of summer camp—The artillerymen in action—Clarence Critzman, with and without a mask—we prefer him with—Lieut. Pyle takes it easy—Marching through a "gas attack"—Uncle Sam's taxi.





War—Fort Riley and Ames

PARADES and more parades—A couple of snappy looking Phi Kappa preps—Sham battlers seem to have gotten their faces dirty—Tents furled at camp—Scabbard and Blade neophytes execute some snappy maneuvers—Company street at Fort Riley.





DEBATE AND JUDGING

Winning Arguments
And Picking
Winners



J U D G I N G T E A M S

IN ADDITION to its athletic teams, its debate team and various other well-known competitive groups, Iowa State has a group of teams that are unknown to a non-agricultural school. These are judging teams, the proficiency of which are determined by their members' ability to recognize high quality and superior products in their chosen branch of agriculture. Through them students are trained to be of greater service to their industry, and a greater uniformity in production is the aim of these groups.

Iowa State's judging teams have been consistent winners in national competition each year. National championship teams and individuals are not unusual, and a high standing is expected in every contest. The Dairy Cattle Judging team, for instance, has won the national championship three times in four years. This year Iowa State's three team members placed first, fourth and fifth at the national contest. Other Iowa State teams have done as well.

The success of these teams speaks well for Iowa State's instructors and is but one way of showing that Iowa State is one of the best schools in the country for the agricultural student as well as the engineer.

P O U L T R Y J U D G I N G

THE poultry judging team entered the Coliseum Poultry Show in Chicago, placing fourth in the Production and Exhibition Contest and seventh in the Market Products Contest.



Cochran Meyer Bolin
Bowstead Gardner



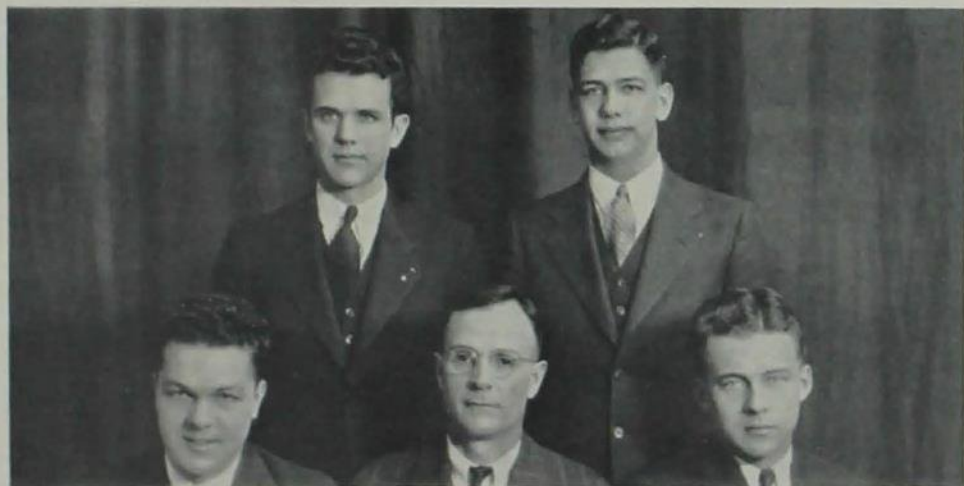
Bouska Perkins Duncan Norman

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING

THE dairy products team judged at the National Inter-collegiate Dairy Products Judging Competition in Chicago, Illinois. Norman placed second in butter judging.

FARM CROPS JUDGING

THE farm crops team won third at the Kansas City American Royal. Strayer was second high man.



Strayer Justice Cheney
Dorchester (Coach) Timm



Rosene Pemble Gaines Owen Schilleter

HORTICULTURE JUDGING

THE horticulture judging team defeated Missouri at Springfield, Illinois, for the Missouri Valley Conference. Pemble was high man among all contestants, Gaines was second.

M E A T J U D G I N G

THE meat judging team won first place at the Kansas City American Royal. Huntoon was high man, with Olson placing third.

The team placed second at the Chicago International. Scott was second high man and Huntoon fifth.



Beard (Coach) Olson
Huntoon Scott Diser



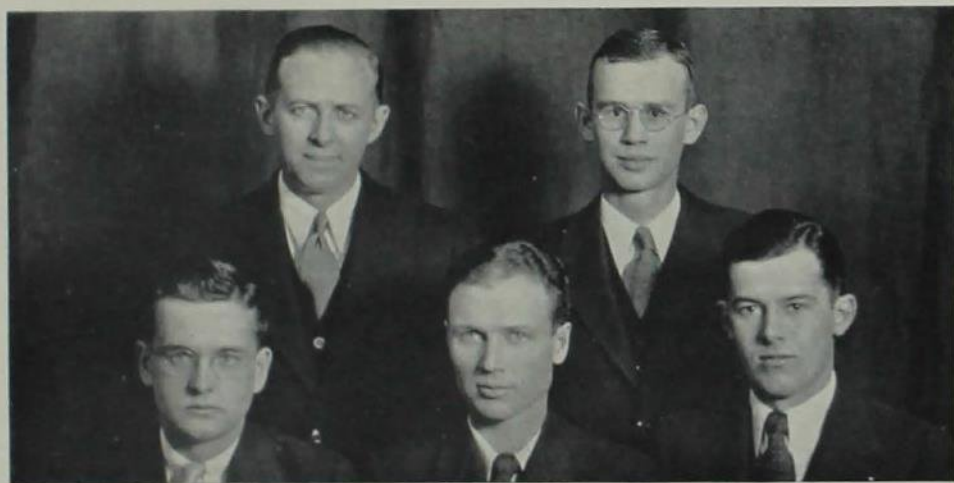
Beving Hurtz Plager Briggs
Gardner Shearer (Coach) Hillier

LIVESTOCK JUDGING

THE livestock team competed at the Kansas City American Royal Livestock Show and at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition, placing second and fourth in the respective contests. Plager was high man in the International Livestock Exposition and Briggs placed second.

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING

THE dairy cattle team won the national championship for the third time in the past four years, competing this year with 18 teams from the United States and Canada. Marshall Dearden placed first individually among all contestants.



Hansen (Coach) Hurtz
Boynton Dearden Hillier



D E B A T E T E A M

A TRIP to Austin, Texas, was the high light of the debate season, at least for those members of the team who were allowed to make the trip. A tie for second place was garnered by the Iowa State debaters in the invitation meet held there by Texas University. In another invitation tourney at Iowa City, the Iowa State team also tied for second place. In all, various Iowa State teams selected from the thirty-one members of the squad participated in seventy-eight debates, and competed with schools as far away as Wyoming and Texas Universities. Seventeen different questions were debated and seven different styles of debate procedure were tried. F. L. Whan, debate coach, is largely responsible for the excellent showing made by his squad.

MEMBERS

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OREN BOLIN	JAMES HOGREFE	DORIS PIPER
FREDERICK CARSON	HALLAND HOHBERGER	CHARLES PULLEN
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HARLAN GEIGER	THEODORE KOERNER	WENDELL WATERMAN
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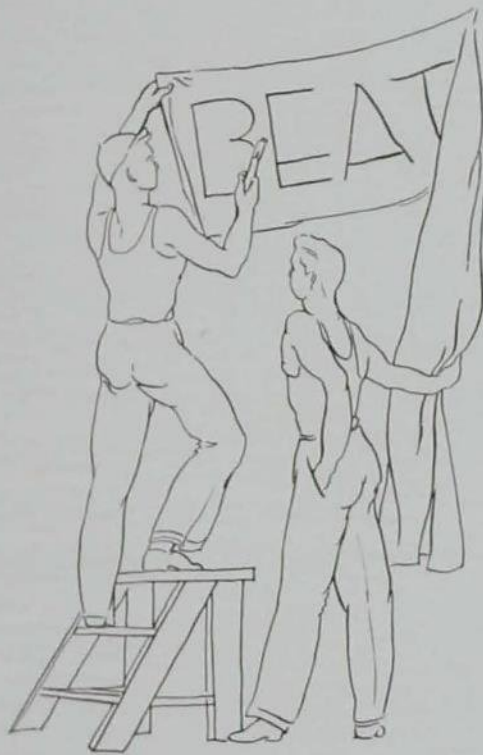
P H I S I G M A

PHI SIGMA is a local forensic fraternity for those students who have participated in debates.

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JAMES HOGREFE	<i>Vice-President</i>
CHARLES ARMSTRONG	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
OREN BOLIN	<i>Publicity Manager</i>
WENDELL WATERMAN	<i>Business Manager</i>



Koerner Barnard Carson Jensen Armstrong Hogrefe Spencer
 Bolin Steinmetz Hohberger Root Daugherty Hurt
 Waterman Pullen Harrison Kinne Piper Schon Geiger



CARDINAL & GOLD DAYS

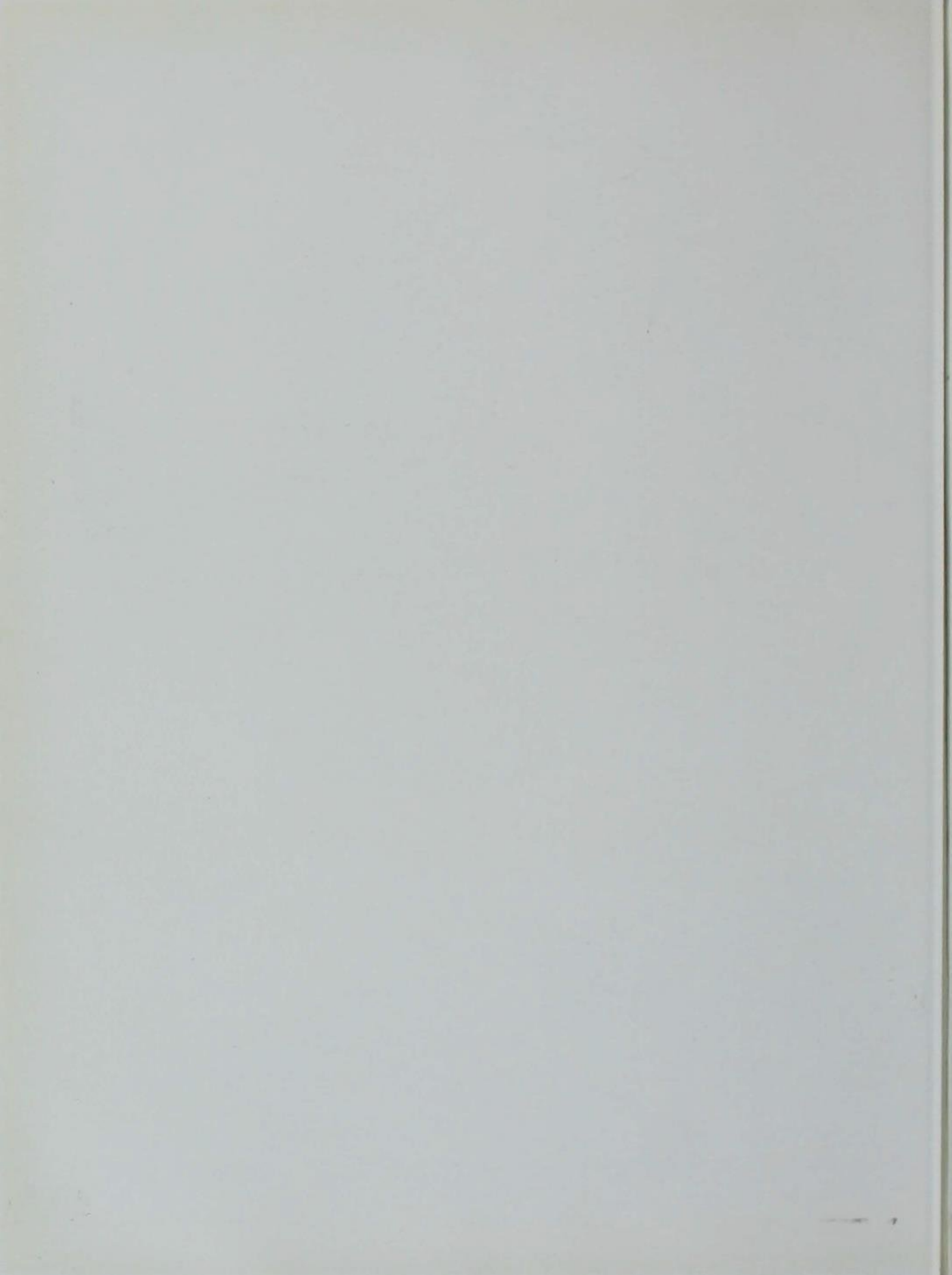




The stone benches under the campanile, after-class siestas — Friday night firesides, Saturday afternoon football games, Saturday night dances, Sunday picnics, "Why do they always have exams on Monday morning?"—Libe dates, bull sessions, "Why can't I ever catch up on my studying?"—It's all part of CARDINAL & GOLD DAYS









CAMPUS LIFE

The Events of a Year
at Iowa State in
Pictures





The School Year Begins

REGISTRATION DAY—filling out long rows of cards: name, city, county, state, name, city, county, state—for hours and hours—standing in line, waiting to pay tuition—looking down on things—This couple, standing on the zodiac, no doubt wonder what the future holds in store for them—A long line impatiently awaits the opening of the north door of Central—Free beer—root beer—in the tap room.





Freshmen Daze

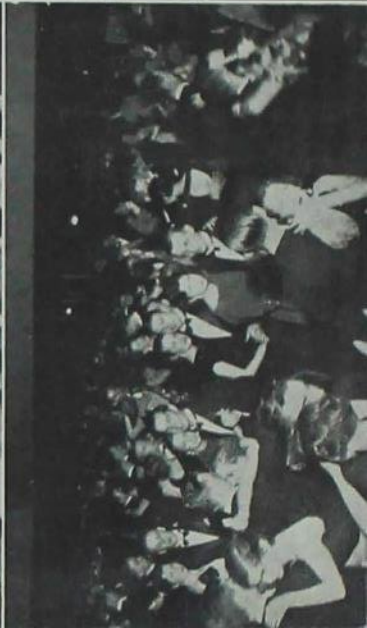
FRESHMAN DAYS, the college calls it—a mixer was held in Great Hall—note Art Scheerer, in band uniform, in the upper right hand corner—proving that upper classmen do crash these affairs—The Phi Sig preps eat pudding a la natural—The mixer again—and again—The Teke preps grab ankles—Freshman Days again—a couple of groups on the sight-seeing tour, so thoughtfully provided for by the college—From these boys and girls come Iowa State's men and women.





There Were Affairs—Formal

DANCES and more dances—the Engineers' Ball—pop dance—Men's Pan-Hel—and others—Can you find yourself in the crowd?—Perhaps you were in the balcony—Gala affairs all—but eleven-thirty comes too soon.





And There Were Affairs—Informal

THE Military Circus and the Little International—the pictures with the cows in them are the International—the ones with horses are the circus—and the rest you can guess—Center, a College Cossack rides three at a time—two machine gun squads race to scale a wall—Jake Daubert's troupe performs—and Mrs. Booker.

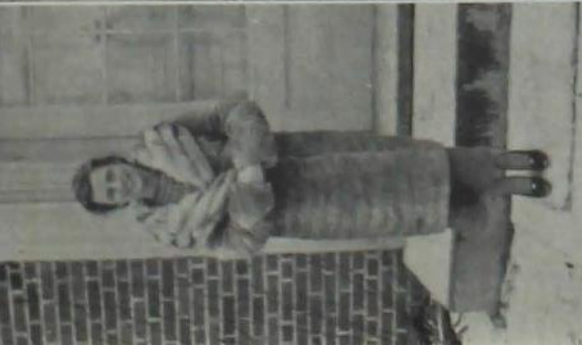




Beauty of a Sort

A snow scene in the moonlight—the Iowa State campus is beautiful in winter as well as summer—do you recognize the spot?—one of the more popular campus labs.





And Beauty of Another Sort

FAIR coeds of Iowa State—starting across the top we have Phyllis Phillips—Anne Sheumaker—Kay Kimberley—Fern Martens—LaVon Taylor—and Jo Kennedy—The last four are ‘‘Ding’’ Darling’s choice as Bomb Beauties—Some Alice Freemanites, including our chief photographer’s girl.



College Life Has Two Sides

THE Aeronautical Engineers work in lab—and here is a bunch of the boys themselves—Don (Walter Winchell) McGuinness and Carl Hamilton at work on a Student editorial—The Vets have their own mounts—Tom Hurt at the Foresters' Hoedown—McCurdy climbs a tree—Dance scenes are of the Hoedown, one of the more rough-and-ready dances of the year—The Vets view a disemboweled horse, or is it a cow—The Phi Kaps have a shotgun wedding—One of the Maloneys shows his skill as an interior decorator.





Mostly Nonsense

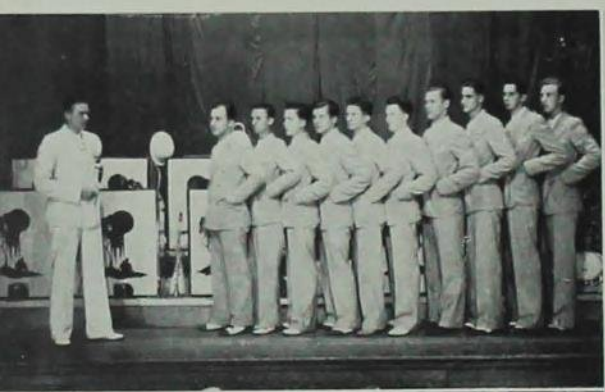
THE Coop Dorm throws a party—The Chem. E. German Band in action—Our Copy Editor finds his room well decorated—The popular Collegiate Presbyterian Church choir—The Delta Sigs are a classy bunch—Ken Ruggles and his corps of cheer leaders—Bringing home the bacon—The Band—Four little Zetas wax collegiate—Girls will be girls—The Landscape Architects burn the midnight oil—The long and short of the Coop Dorm.





Some Byproducts of Education

GEORGE SHUEY's orchestra, made up of Iowa State students, was popular—Also were Saturday night dinner dances at the Union—The Alpha Delt entertain at dinner—Don Clark and Vern Tracy register affection—The Supreme, Most High, Chief Axe Grinder and his Consort, Don Hinmon and Bea Bernick, portray half of the Marx Brothers—Murray Wardall and Mildred Schultz would like to take advantage of the mistletoe—Some Sigma Chi's take a winter stroll—The Tri Delt beauty parlor—the inseparable pair, Dorothy Miller and Eula Lee James—A Theta Xi bridge game—Some Tekes—Ione Alleman and Ronny Sieben.





Mostly People

AVERILL WRIGHT and Harriett Wellmerling inquire, "Whyn't you come up some time?"—Three more fair coeds—Jean and Jeanette Smit—no, this is not a double exposure—you tell us which is which—Art Wagner shows what the well dressed soldier is wearing—"There's something about a soldier"—Did you ever before see so many people asleep in one meeting?—The indefatigable Phi Delt tennis team—some more Alice Freemanites (We told you once that the photographer has a girl over there)—Eula Lee James—not on the banks of Lake LaVerne.





People, Places, Profiles

THE Vets stage a wrestling meet—The Tri Delts install an outdoor telephone booth—The Alpha Dels have a costume party of a sort—A modern warrior shows what the well dressed soldier is not wearing—The Fisher-Johnson combination in two poses—Betsy Jane McCall is on the stump—The blind man's disguise we cannot penetrate, but the other two gentlemen are Jack Welch and Harold Miller.





Campus Scenes, Framed and Unframed

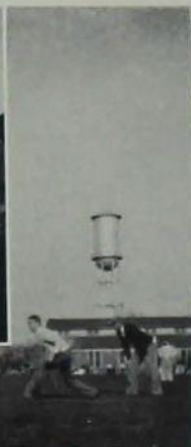
JUST women—Carmen Lang shouldn't have to *read* about Modern Romances—Just a Vet free-for-all—Clark Bennett proves that he can be two places at once—oh, we have a tricky photographer—Someone must have passed cigars—Do you recognize this parlor? Some technique, eh?—Eula Lee James is all in a lather—The Sig Alps and their noted snow sculptoring team.

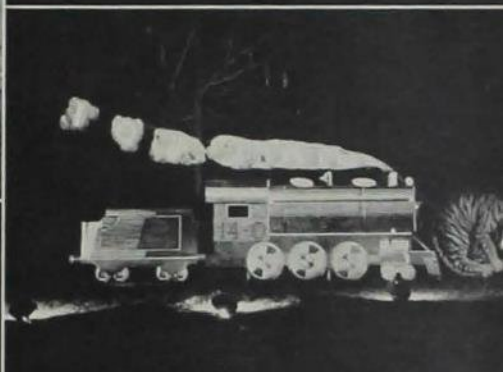




Sports and Things

DON HINSON, poloist supreme—Dan Hughes worries about the political situation—Then there was football—Intramural ball games had their thrills—Yes, the boys must study occasionally—The Vets have a stag party that is really a party—The band performs—Karl Melenbaecker is one of the reasons why Iowa State wins golf matches—The Sig Alphas slinging mud again—Whose lap is the last girl sitting on?!—Lynn Fuhrer Lodge is a favorite spot—Cycling comes back—Over the top.





The Missouri Tiger is Welcomed at Homecoming

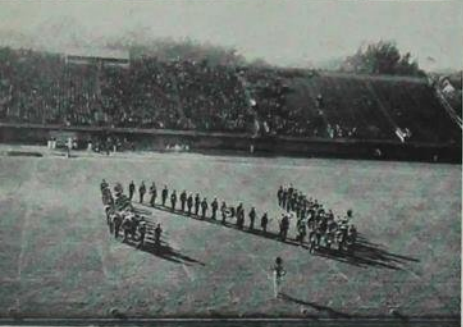
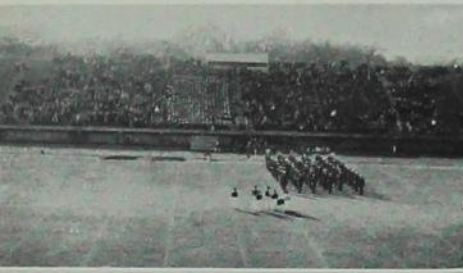
THE Chi Omegas present silhouettes of the team—Grim death awaits the tiger in the Sigma Chis' front yard—The Commons Club welcomes the Alumni—The Tekes won third prize with their tiger lilies—The Phi Sigs razz the N. R. A.—The victory bell tolled loud and long that day—The Lambda Chis' theatre won second—The Theta Xis' stained glass windows won first—The Phi Kaps, FarmHouse and Theta Chis present various sundry other means of disposing of the tiger.





Sport and What Goes With It

THE Band and the cheering section show two ways of making an "N" at the Nebraska game—Meeting a triumphant team at the station following the Denver game—A pep meeting with food for all—Louis Menze gives his basketball team a workout—Tolbert MacRae seems enraptured with our smiling pep queen, Sally Puckett—Earl Labertew, track team captain.





Pep, And Then Some

AT THE station . . . Welcoming the triumphant football team back from Denver . . . The folks seem to be enjoying the "eats" at the Homecoming Pep Barbecue, even if it is a bit chilly . . . Harold Templeton strikes an oratorical pose . . . Lloyd Winger and Jerry Shuler must like the game . . . Giving the team a rousing send-off . . . Not a bread line, but a pep meeting "chow" line . . . The Delta Sigs decorate for Homecoming . . . Sally Puckett is chosen Pep Queen.



When Winter Comes Can Spring Be Far Behind?

THE Sig Alphas build some snow men, . . . and women But what is this? The boys surely can't be playing marbles A couple of views of vine-covered Central A snow scene of the Vet Quadrangle and of Alumni Hall The rear of Ag Hall with one of Ralph Moyer's "No Parking" signs in the foreground A rear view of Memorial Union with the Cardinal Guild's new sign in electric lights on the roof and the famous Campanile all lighted up for Veishea.



BOMB BEAUTIES

PRESENTING

Miss LaVon Taylor

Miss Fern Martens

Miss Josephine Kennedy

Miss Kathryn Kimberley





MISS LAVON TAYLOR





MISS FERN MARTENS





MISS JOSEPHINE KENNEDY





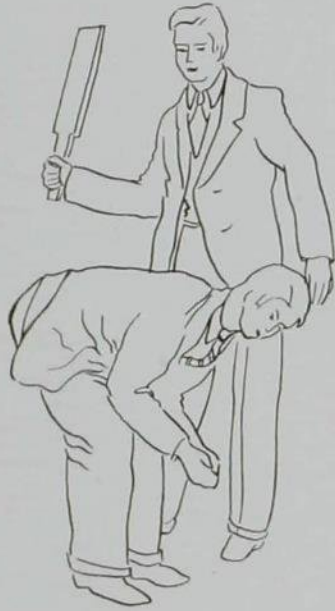
MISS KATHRYN KIMBERLEY





The Bomb Beauties of 1934 were selected by that eminent Iowa artist and cartoonist, Mr. J. N. (Ding) Darling. Mr. Darling chose these four as the most beautiful of the eight selected by student vote from the girls named by the various sororities and dormitories of Iowa State.

The identity of the Bomb Beauties was first made known when they were presented to the student body at the Bomb Beauty Ball on May 5.



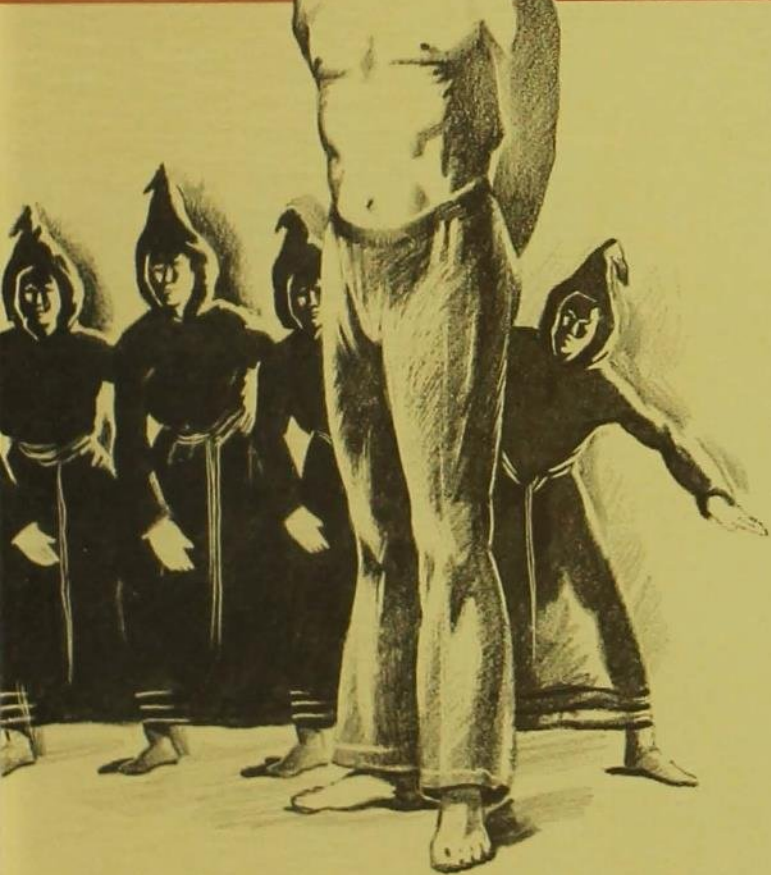
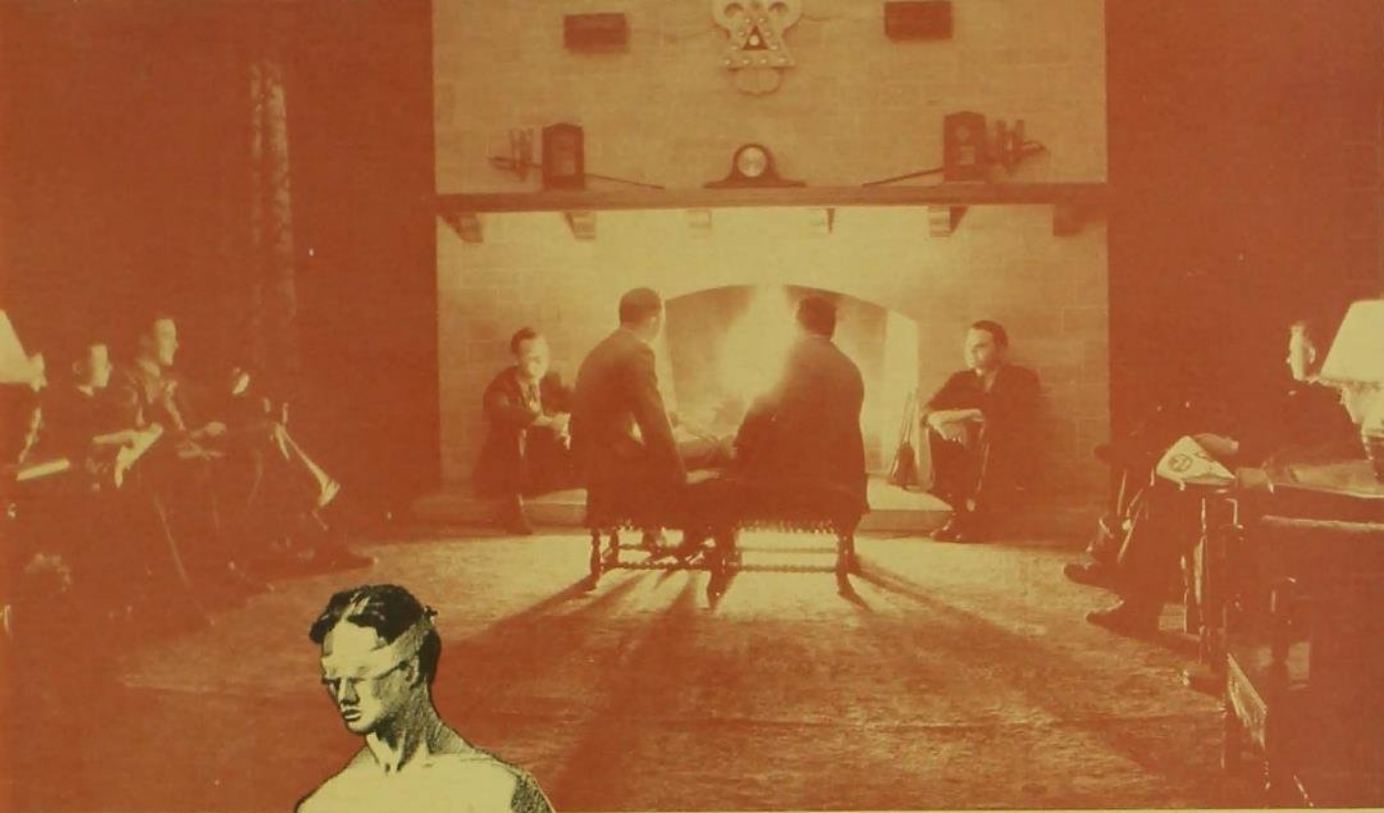
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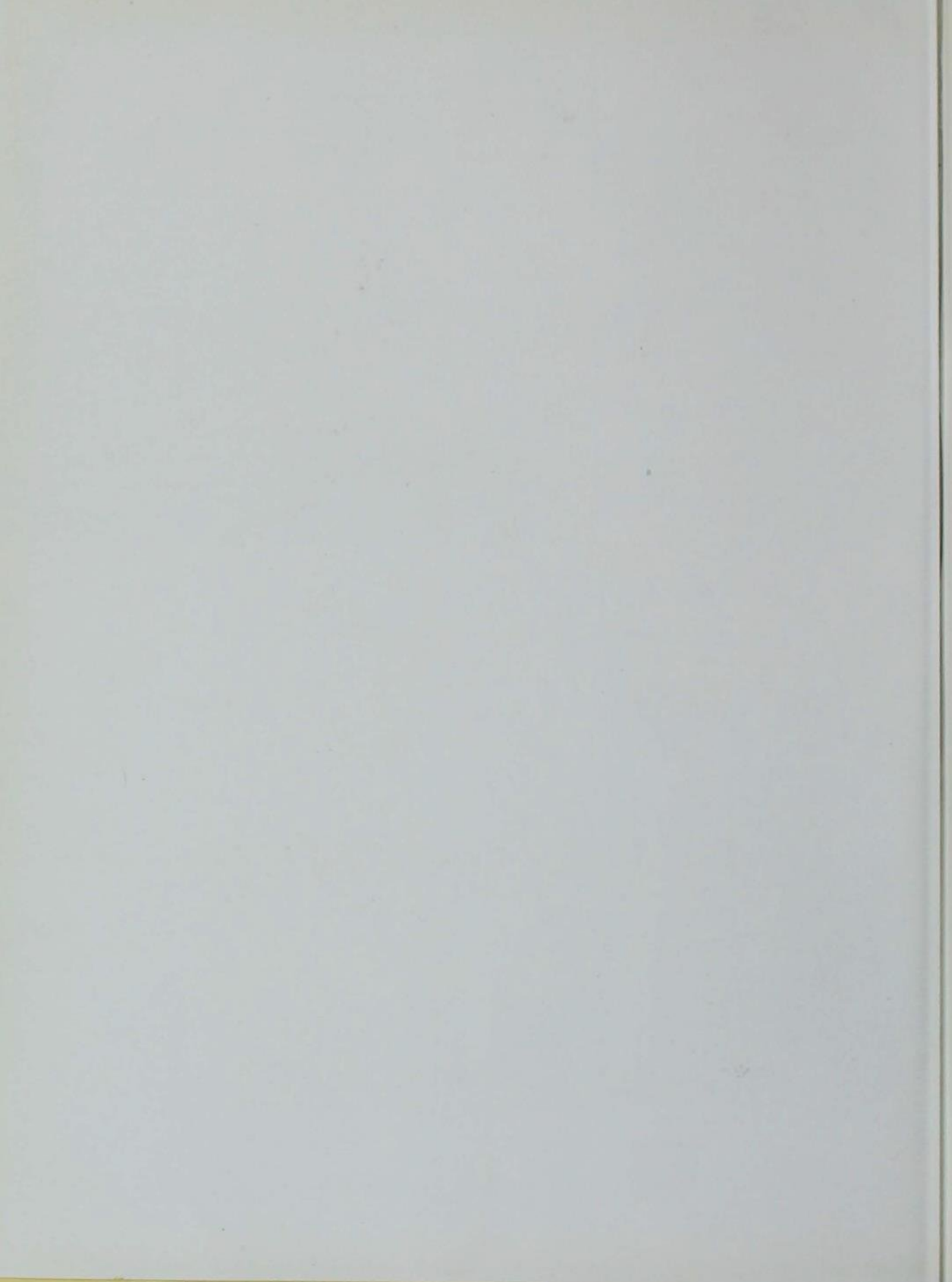




Rush week, tough on the actives
—“Hell week,” tough on the
preps—Pleasant evenings about
the fire, friendships that will last
forever—The unforgettable cere-
mony of initiation, if we could
but live up to those vows we so
solemnly took—House dances,
firesides, exchanges, Monday
night chapter meetings—they’re
all part of FRATERNITY







WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

THE new plan of deferred rushing, adopted last year, was improved this year by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Association.

A definite stand was taken which eliminates rushing a girl before her graduation from high school.

Constructive probation was a much-discussed subject with the association this year.

The annual Women's Pan-Hellenic formal dance was held April 7.



ALUMNAE

MRS. R. E. BUCHANAN.....	Alpha Delta Pi
MRS. J. EVERTS.....	Alpha Gamma Delta
MRS. F. KEREKES.....	Chi Omega
IDA MAY SHULLING.....	Delta Delta Delta
MRS. H. M. HARRIS.....	Delta Zeta
MRS. W. H. WELLHOUSE.....	Gamma Phi Beta
ALICE DAHLEN.....	Kappa Delta
MRS. F. SMITH.....	Phi Omega Pi
MARIA ROBERTS.....	Pi Beta Phi
HELEN SWINNEY.....	Sigma Kappa
HAZEL MCKIBBEN.....	Zeta Tau Alpha

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MARIAN LAGE.....	Alpha Delta Pi
MARGARET RAPP.....	Alpha Gamma Delta
GERTRUDE HIPPE.....	Chi Omega
POLLY POOR.....	Delta Delta Delta
EILA BROOKS.....	Delta Zeta
VIRGINIA GARRERSON.....	Gamma Phi Beta
EVELYN COVAULT.....	Kappa Delta
RUTH McELIMNEY.....	Phi Omega Pi
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ETHEL WALTZ.....	Sigma Kappa
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Poor Crain Covault Walts Brooks Rapp

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EVEN YEAR GROUP

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 DWIGHT EATON *Alpha Tau Omega*
 LYLE CRESSEY *Delta Chi*
 HARRY LOUK *Delta Tau Delta*
 GLENN COOPER *Kappa Sigma*
 ROBERT HAWLEY *Phi Delta Theta*
 CHESTER TUCKER *Phi Sigma Kappa*
 CHARLES TABOR *Sigma Alpha Epsilon*
 EARL GAYLORD *Sigma Chi*
 JACK BEYER *Sigma Nu*
 STANLEY BAKER *Sigma Pi*
 HARRY BROWN *Theta Chi*
 JOHN MYERS *Theta Delta Chi*
 ARTHUR SCHEERER *Theta Xi*
 HARRY CARLSON *Theta Nu Epsilon*



Tucker Beyer Davidson Rice Cooper Johannsson
 Baker Tabor Carlson Hilstrom Louk Gaylord Eaton

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

A FRATERNITY HANDBOOK, edited, published and circulated by the Interfraternity Council, will familiarize men with fraternities before coming to college and will suggest to them the advisability of affiliation. The council has endeavored to make rushing rules simple but effective, and fair to all houses.

At its bi-monthly meetings fraternity problems are discussed and projects for the mutual benefit of the various fraternities are sponsored.

The Men's Pan-Hellenic Ball, put on by the council, was held March 3.



ODD YEAR GROUP

LAMOIN HULL	<i>Adelante</i>
HAROLD TIMM	<i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i>
ROSS RECTOR	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
CHARLES ELLIS	<i>Chi Phi</i>
BRUCE PRICE	<i>Delta Sigma Phi</i>
JOHN STAPLETON	<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
ALFRED KARLSON	<i>Farm House</i>
EARL SWANSON	<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
TERRELL MILLER	<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
GEORGE SPELLMIRE	<i>Phi Kappa</i>
JOHN VAN DYKE	<i>Phi Kappa Psi</i>
GRAHAM GODBY	<i>Phi Kappa Tau</i>
THOMAS SCOTT	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
JOHN COWAN	<i>Pi Kappa Phi</i>
DONALD JONES	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>
ARTHUR DAVIDSON	<i>Tau Kappa Epsilon</i>



Spellmire Hull Van Dyke Scheerer Godby Timm
Price Scott Rector Stapleton Karlson Cressey

WOMEN'S SOCIAL COUNCIL

IN COOPERATION with the men's social council the women's council has sponsored tag dances, Cyclone Twisters—those regular Wednesday afternoon dances—and the Friday night student entertainments, Campus Varieties. Profits made from the Varieties are contributed to the fund for purchasing a new stage-curtain for Great Hall.



COUNCIL MEMBERS

ALICE ANDERSON
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MARJORIE CHRISTENSEN

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Christensen Whitacre Brandt Carlson Lanz
Ferritor Kloek Anderson Brayer Owens Apple Watson

FRATERNITY SOCIAL COUNCIL

LESSONS in culture, how to behave at formal dinners and how to play, have been studied by the Fraternity Social Council in joint meetings with the Women's Social Council.

This Council has also had a part in sponsoring Campus Varieties, Cyclone Twisters and social dancing classes.



WILLIAM FORSTER	<i>Adelante</i>
EDGAR TIMM	<i>Alpha Gamma Rho</i>
GEORGE GOELZ	<i>Alpha Chi Eho</i>
JOHN BURKETT	<i>Alpha Chi Sigma</i>
EARL WALKER	<i>Alpha Sigma Phi</i>
PYRDITH OWEN	<i>American Commons Club</i>
JOHN SANDHAM	<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>
DONALD KNIGHT	<i>Beta Theta Pi</i>
DONALD DODGE	<i>Chi Phi</i>
ROLAND TESENE	<i>Delta Chi</i>
BRUCE PRICE	<i>Delta Sigma Phi</i>
GEORGE ADAMSON	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>
HARLOW McCONAUGHEY	<i>Delta Upsilon</i>
ELVIN MILLER	<i>Farm House</i>
FRED KRASCHEL	<i>Kappa Sigma</i>
JAMES MCBRIDE	<i>Lambda Chi Alpha</i>
WALTER ROSENE	<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>
TERRELL MILLER	<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>
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JAY JOHNSON	<i>Phi Sigma Kappa</i>
TOM SCOTT	<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>
GORDON SCHULTZ	<i>Pi Kappa Phi</i>
NORMAN WAY	<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>
CHARLES FORD	<i>Sigma Chi</i>
JACK DUNHAM	<i>Sigma Phi Epsilon</i>
BURLE LATON	<i>Sigma Pi</i>
ARNOLD FINNERN	<i>Sigma Nu</i>
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RUSSELL JOHNSON	<i>Theta Xi</i>



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A D E L A N T E



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WILLIAM FORSTER	JOHN MITCHELL

Sophomores

ROBERT BERESFORD	HUGH HULL
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JAMES BRANDT	CLARENCE HODGES	RUSSELL LAUDERDALE
RALPH FELKER	DAVID JAMESON	DAN McARTHUR
HAROLD GRAHAM	MAURICE JOHNSON	NOLTA PERLEY
MAURICE HITCHINGS		LESTER WADDINGTON



Peck Jameson Beresford Graham Brandt Lauderdale
 Hodges Hitchings Godfrey Bason Rosebrook McArthur Mills
 Brown Hutton Johnson Needham McKee Peley O'Connell Waddington
 Firkins Murphy Bruins H. Hull Lowe McKibben Bassett Smith Mitchell
 Curtis Forster Rollman Hagie McCoy L. Hull Felker Radke



ALPHA CHI RHO



Founded 1895, Trinity College
Phi Tau Chapter established 1932
20 Chapters



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Junior

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Sophomores

GEORGE GOELZ	KENNETH KITTINGER
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ROLAND CARTENSON	CLIFFORD THOMSEN
STANTON CHRISTIE	
CLIFFORD COLIN	
WILLIAM PETERSON	



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Kittinger Harmeyer Blom Winfrey Colin G. Peterson



ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Founded 1904, Ohio State University
 Eta Chapter established 1914
 32 Chapters



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32 Chapters



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95 Chapters



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Founded 1895, Fayetteville
 Eta Beta Chapter established 1922
 88 Chapters



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38 Chapters



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 Omega Delta Chapter established 1889
 84 Chapters



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Founded 1899, College of the City of New York
Beta Alpha Chapter established 1927
43 Chapters



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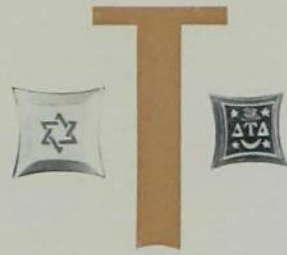
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Founded 1859, Bethany College
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75 Chapters



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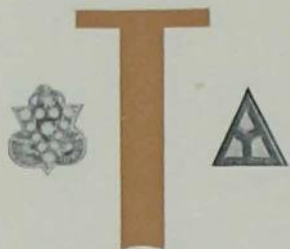
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*Founded 1834, Williams College
Iowa State Chapter established 1913
58 Chapters*



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DELTA ZETA



Founded 1902, Miami University
Beta Kappa Chapter established 1931
59 Chapters



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Founded 1905, University of Missouri
Iowa Chapter established 1927
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Founded 1874, Syracuse University
 Omega Chapter established 1918
 45 Chapters



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Sigma Sigma Chapter established 1908
73 Chapters



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KAPPA SIGMA



Founded 1869, University of Virginia
Gamma Alpha Chapter established 1903
108 Chapters



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Founded 1909, Boston University
Alpha Tau Zeta Chapter established 1909
83 Chapters



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PHI DELTA THETA



Founded 1848, Miami University
Iowa Gamma Chapter established 1913
103 Chapters



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PHI GAMMA DELTA



Founded 1848, Washington and Jefferson College
Alpha Iota Chapter established 1907
73 Chapters



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PHI KAPPA



Founded 1889, Brown University
 XI Chapter established 1924
 26 Chapters



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PHI KAPPA PSI



Founded 1852, Washington and Jefferson College
Iowa Beta Chapter, established 1867
52 Chapters



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PHI KAPPA TAU



Founded 1906, Miami University
Alpha Nu Chapter established 1928
43 Chapters



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PHI OMEGA PI



Founded 1910, University of Nebraska
 Pi Chapter established 1924
 22 Chapters



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PHI SIGMA KAPPA



Founded 1873, Massachusetts State College
Gamma Deuteron Chapter established 1911
49 Chapters



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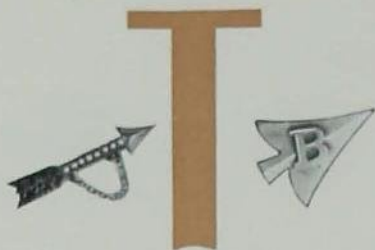
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Π I B E T A Φ H I



Founded 1867, Moxmouth College
Iowa Gamma Chapter established 1877
78 Chapters



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PI KAPPA ALPHA



Founded 1865, University of Virginia
Alpha Phi Chapter established 1913
77 Chapters



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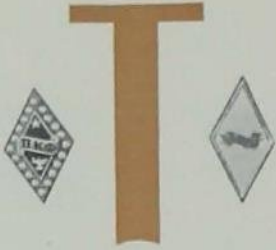
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PI KAPPA PHI



Founded 1904, College of Charleston
 Alpha Omicron Chapter established 1929
 43 Chapters



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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Founded 1856, Tuscaloosa, Alabama
Iowa Gamma Chapter established 1905
108 Chapters



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S I G M A C H I



Founded 1855, Miami University
Beta Omicron Chapter established 1916
95 Chapters



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SIGMA KAPPA



Founded 1874, Colby College
Alpha Epsilon Chapter established 1921
47 Chapters



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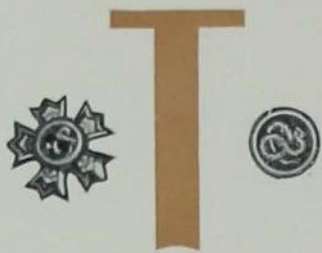
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S I G M A N U



Founded 1869, Virginia Military Institute
Gamma Sigma Chapter established 1904
28 Chapters



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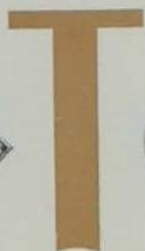
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Smith Hood Flynn Shuey McDonald Cooley Risk Scott Turck
Kennedy Anderson Booth MacDowell Beyer Nielsen Marion Cairy Galvin



SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Founded 1901, Richmond, Virginia
Iowa Beta Chapter established 1916
69 Chapters



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Juniors

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OREN BOLIN		DONALD THOMPSON

Sophomores

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Pledges

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S I G M A P I



Founded 1897, Vincennes University

Sigma Chapter established 1922

32 Chapters



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KENNETH LINDER	ELTON WHITMORE
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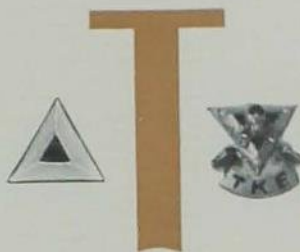
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TAU KAPPA EPSILON



Founded 1899, Illinois Wesleyan University
 Epsilon Chapter established 1915
 39 Chapters



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RICHARD FAY	ARMAND LEGNER	HARVEY STEIFF

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ROBERT EDKINS	DONALD KASER	MICHAEL MALONEY
MORRIS FITCHETT	HOWARD LANAN	WELDON SMITH
MERRILL FOX	ROBERT LAWHORN	DAVID TIBBETS
LAWRENCE FRANK	ROBERT LEWIS	FLOYD WHITFORD



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THETA DELTA CHI



Founded 1846, Union College
Beta Deuteron Chapter established 1919
29 Chapters



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FARWELL BROWN	JOHN MYERS	MARION SOULTS

Juniors

GEORGE BAKER	VANCE FARRAR	ROBERT FRIES
HERBERT BATES	JACK FRIES	PAUL GERDES
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Sophomores

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THETA NU EPSILON



Founded 1870, Wesleyan University
 Tau Gamma Nu Chapter established 1915
 14 Chapters



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THE T A X I



Founded 1864, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
 Mt Chapter established 1909
 35 Chapters



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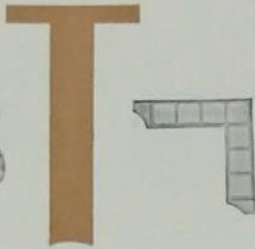
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ALPHA CHI SIGMA

ALTHOUGH it's a professional fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, composed of graduate and undergraduate chemistry majors with high scholastic records, entered into the social life of the campus this year. A formal dance, and several picnics, stag-dances and radio dances were held by this fraternity.

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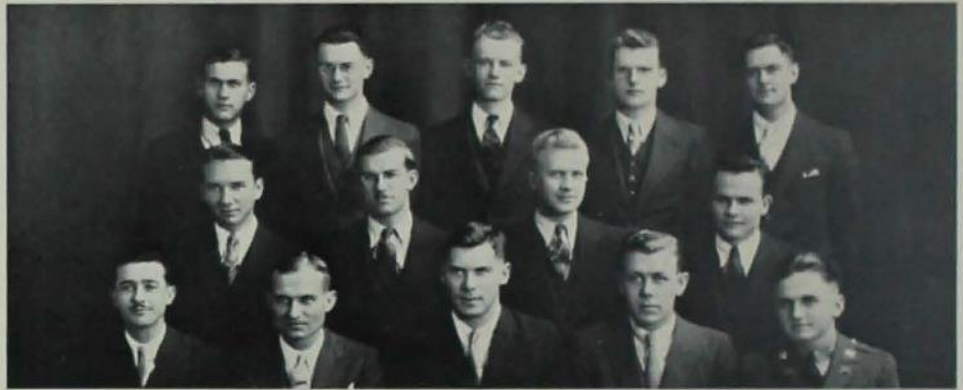
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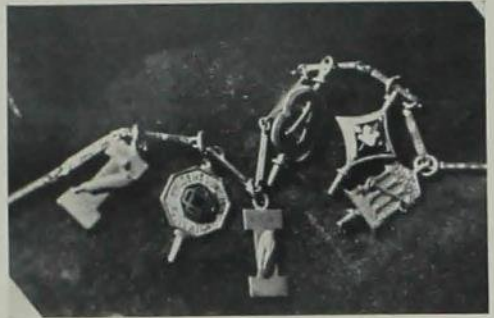
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HONORARIES

Pins and Keys for
Deserving Men
and Women



CARDINAL KEY

IN ONE of the most colorful ceremonies of the year Cardinal Key, honorary for senior men, taps its pledges each spring, directly after the May Fete, during Veishea. At this ceremony, active members of the organization, in their cardinal robes, pass through the crowd and announce to the public their new pledges by heartily slapping them on the back. Each year six men are chosen from the graduating class as well as six juniors, who carry on the work of the organization during the following year. Qualities of character, leadership, scholarship and service to Iowa State are recognized by membership in the organization.

Cardinal Key meets each fall and spring with Mortar Board in sponsoring a Leadership Conference to discuss problems and to promote more active leadership on the campus.



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M O R T A R B O A R D

*"Some folks in face take so much pride
They have no time for what's inside.
As for me, I know my face
Can ne'er be made a thing of grace,
And so I think that I shall see
How I can fix the inside of me.
Then folks will say, "She looks like sin
But ain't she beautiful within?"*

—thus advises Mortar Board, senior honorary, in one of the mottos furnished weekly to all dormitories and sororities.

Besides making helpful suggestions to campus coeds, Mortar Board members act as hostesses at Campus Varieties programs during the winter quarter, sponsor Leadership Conferences for newly elected presidents of campus organizations, and handle sales of caps and gowns to graduating seniors.



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A L P H A Z E T A

A SERIES of radio talks on agricultural subjects was sponsored this year by Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. A scholarship medal is awarded each year by Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta to the freshman agricultural student having the highest average.



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DELTA PHI DELTA

Art is not the only interest of members of Delta Phi Delta. One of their big activities this year has been an exchange of speakers with members of Industrial Arts, and their subject has been "Hobbies." Photography is one of the many interesting things this group does in spare moments.

At Christmas, Delta Phi Delta sold maps of the campus for A. A. U. W.; the organization also sponsored a Penland weaving exhibit and sale at that time.

During the year a semi-formal banquet for the alumni, instructors and members of the organization was held, and two delegates were sent to the National Convention of Delta Phi Delta in Chicago.



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E T A K A P P A N U

BELIEVING that social training is as important as technical training to the Electrical Engineering student, Eta Kappa Nu has worked out a system by which seniors in the department rate each other for personality characteristics. It is hoped that in this manner these students may be able to correct some of their faults and improve their personalities. A counselor system, in which each underclassman is aided by an upperclassman, has also been worked out.

Eta Kappa Nu is an Electrical Engineering honorary, and gives an award to the sophomore student in the department who has the highest scholastic average. All of the electrical engineers were invited to bring their girls to the banquet sponsored by the organization in the spring.



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JACK O' LANTERN

ELECTION to Jack O'Lantern assures a sophomore girl that she is on the road to success as a student of Iowa State. The first honorary for which a girl is normally eligible, Jack O'Lantern recognizes high scholarship and interest in college activities.

The traditional Hallowe'en party for freshman girls was given in October. Among the useful, even though humble, achievements of the group was the placing of a liquid-soap container in the library this year. Popcorn balls were made and sold by Jack O'Lantern girls during spring quarter.



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O M I C R O N N U

THE visit of Isabel Bevier, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois, former president of the American Home Economics Association and a pioneer in the field of home economics, to this campus was a result of a project of Omicron Nu working in conjunction with Phi Upsilon Omicron. Miss Bevier spoke at a home economics convocation, an Omicron Nu-Phi Upsilon Omicron formal dinner, a faculty dinner and a home management luncheon given in her honor.

In addition, members of this organization served as ushers during Farm and Home Week, and with Phi Upsilon Omicron, acted as hostesses to delegates attending the Mid-West W. S. G. A. convention held here during spring quarter.



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PHI UPSILON OMICRON

THREE HUNDRED Christmas fruit cakes were made and sold by members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics honorary, and proceeds of the sale were added to a growing student loan fund.

Another project of the organization was making popcorn balls during Farm and Home Week.

Meetings this year were held once a month in the home of one of the faculty members.

Three honorary members were initiated into the organization this year.

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P I M U E P S I L O N

A MATHEMATICAL club for the general public was sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematical fraternity, this year. The mathematical programs included proofs of geometrical formulae, discussions of probability and related subjects, and informal talks. Regular meetings of this club were held monthly.

Pi Mu Epsilon also offered prizes for students in mathematics this year, and aided the Mathematics Department in preparing and handling the Veishea displays.



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S I G M A U P S I L O N

THE establishment of a campus literary magazine, the goal toward which Sigma Upsilon has been working for the past two years, has at last been achieved. Sigma Upsilon will play an important part in the managing of this magazine.

Expressly an English honorary, the organization holds regular meetings at which its members present papers on literary subjects. Sigma Upsilon was also instrumental in the promotion of the Literary Supplement to the Iowa State Student, which appears each quarter.



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TAU BETA PI is the goal of nearly every engineering student. Its membership is an honor reserved for those outstanding engineers who have achieved a high scholastic rating along with a record of service in activities and a reputation for sterling character.

At the regular meetings of the organization, prominent faculty members and outside speakers, as well as the student members of the organization, speak on opportunities in the engineering field.

Organized in 1885, Tau Beta Pi now has fifty-nine chapters and a membership of around 20,000.



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CLUBS

Meetings for students
with a common
interest

AMERICAN MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

INDUSTRIAL management and its problems were the chief topics of discussion among the General Engineering students at the weekly seminars conducted by the American Management Association. At these meetings talks by faculty members were featured, as well as student debates on leading engineering questions. Outside speakers were presented to the members of the organization in a series of banquets put on by the association.

Besides these various activities, the American Management Association conducted the General Engineering open house during Veishea.



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A . I . C H E M . E .

EVERY sort of gathering from football to convocations enjoyed the somewhat questionable music which poured forth from the German Band, organized this year by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

This organization also sponsored a dance held during winter quarter and an inspection trip for chemical engineers held April 1 to 7.

Mr. Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editor of the Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering Magazine, was a guest of the organization at a dinner held in his honor during winter quarter.



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TO ACQUAINT students with the practical side of the field of mechanical engineering, to furnish them with the principal publications of the society which will enable them to keep in touch with engineering progress, to develop students' initiative and ability, and to enable students to establish fraternal contact with fellow students in engineering are the purposes of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

This national professional society is composed of engineers having varied experience, training and standing in the profession, and who rank accordingly.

The local branch sponsors smokers, technical lectures and demonstrations, and educational pictures, as well as being affiliated with the work of the national organization.



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D A I R Y C L U B

THE dairy judging team is sent to various contests by the Dairy Club, as one of its projects for the promotion of interest in the department. Students of the dairy department get together in monthly meetings to talk over problems of the industry and to further more friendly relations between dairy students.

An annual Dairy Club Banquet was held, as well as a Christmas party, which will be an annual event in the future.

The dairy open house for Veishea is conducted by the members of the Dairy Club. This open house, which is held in the Dairy Industry Building, attracts many visitors who wish to see the up-to-date equipment available.



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V I S T O N I A N C L U B

FOUNDED in 1918 by the students in Landscape Architecture, the Vistonian Club has continued to this day to serve this department, by forming a tie between graduates of Iowa State and the students now attending this institution. Picnics are the chief social functions of the Vistonian Club, though the Apple Polishers Ball was sponsored by the organization during spring quarter.

The Vistonian Club was instrumental in the establishment of a periodical library in the Landscape Architecture Building this year.



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VETERINARY MEDICAL SOCIETY

A BATTLE of music between two orchestras was featured at the Vet Ball, put on by the Veterinary Medical Society this year. A mixer for new students, banquets and picnics complete the list of social events sponsored by the organization.

At its meetings, held twice a month, prominent medical men are invited to speak before the students and faculty members of the Veterinary Medical Division, who comprise the membership of the society. The Veterinary open house during Veishea was sponsored by this organization.



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AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB

LIVESTOCK judging contests, grain judging contests, and open forums constitute the Agricultural Congress sponsored by the Agricultural Education Club, each Veishea. These are held especially for the benefit of High School students of schools having agricultural courses.

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ESTABLISHED only in the leading ceramics schools of the country, the American Ceramics Society brings together students in Ceramics so that they may study and discuss the current problems of the industry.



Paulson Raine Roberts Seeley Clancy Dixon
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 Giese Sharp Hiller Carter Anderson McKibben Jezek Dunn Hansen
 Lasensky Colin Fly Merkle

A. S. AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

THE Iowa State student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers holds weekly meetings in connection with junior and senior seminars. Its purpose is to promote interest in the application of engineering to agriculture.

A monthly magazine, Agricultural Engineering, is the official publication of the society.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS SOCIETY

THE work of the Industrial Arts Society this year has been largely educational. Activity has been devoted to the research and discussion of hobbies and special interests of the members, particularly in the industrial arts field.

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K A P P A P H I

KAPPA PHI is composed of Methodist women attending Iowa State College. The organization meets every other week and holds three social affairs each quarter.

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F R I S B I E F E L L O W S H I P

THE Iowa Conference of Congregational Churches maintains the student center—Frisbie House—and provides a college pastor. Discussions are held every Sunday morning and evening, with special speakers in the evening, and dances are held every three weeks.

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PHI TAU THETA

PHI TAU THETA, national fraternity for Methodist preference men, was organized in 1925 at Iowa State College. Since that time eight other chapters have been established in schools having Wesley Foundation Student Centers.

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NAIAD

THE members of Naiad are selected from girls who have passed their Senior Life Saving Examination and have placed in a swimming meet at Iowa State College.

Naiad, this year, sponsored a class for girls on the campus who were interested in perfecting their swimming.

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SCIENCE WOMEN'S CLUB

MONTHLY programs of scientific and cultural interest were arranged and sponsored by the Science Women's Club this year. These programs consisted of speeches, music and short reports on current scientific events.

The Science Women's Club was organized in 1930 to provide a divisional club for Industrial Science women, and to encourage a professional interest in science. Miss Gertrude Herr organized the club and has continued to serve it, in the capacity of faculty advisor, to the present day.



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HORTICULTURE CLUB

B RILLIANT rows of colorful chrysanthemums, shown to advantage by a unique lighting effect on the stage of Catherine MacKay Auditorium, proved to be the center of interest at the Horticultural Show, sponsored by the Horticulture Club, this fall. Floral, fruit and vegetable exhibits filled the auditorium at this gala demonstration of the skill of Iowa State's horticulturists.

The annual Horticultural Banquet was held during spring quarter.

Founded in 1900, the club has served to promote the interest in horticulture affairs among students and faculty members.



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COLLEGIATE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE CHURCH BY THE WEST GATE

ALL student activities of the Collegiate Presbyterian Church are carried out under the direction of the Student Council. This body plans and executes a program of religious meetings and social functions throughout the year.

Since its organization in 1911 all offices in this church have been open to students, and the student officers play an important part in the administration of its affairs. In addition, students are serving as choristers, ushers and Sunday School teachers.



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Y . M . C . A .

LYNN FUHRER LODGE, dedicated to the use of Iowa State College Young Men's Christian Association, was the setting for many firesides this year.

The Y. M. C. A. has organized a Dinner Pail Club, composed of 40 students who, by cooperating in furnishing food supplies and preparing noon meals, were able to accomplish a considerable saving.

The Y. M. C. A. has also organized Younger Boys' Clubs, is very active during Religious Emphasis Week and has an active interest in student government.



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THE STUDENT MOVEMENT
 OF THE
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We determine to have a part in making this life possible for all people.

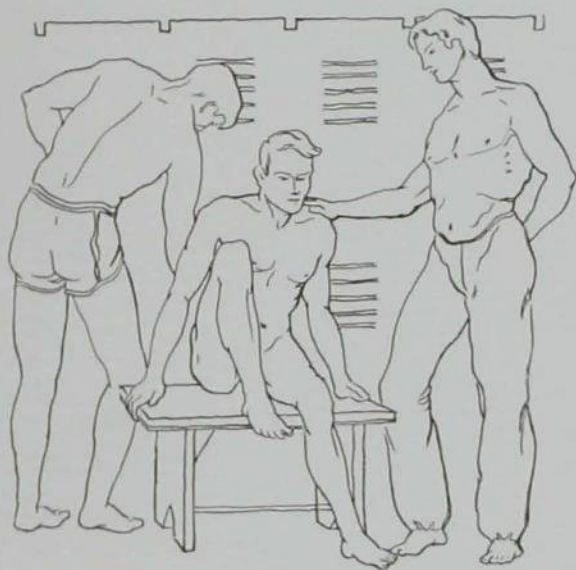
In this task we seek to understand Jesus and to follow Him.



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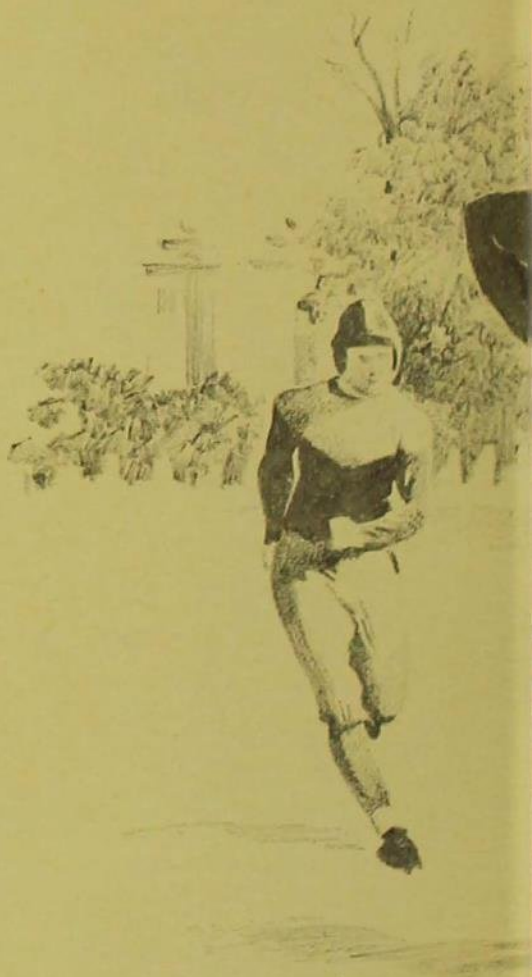


S P O R T





A thrilling early season victory,
"We'll win the conference," —
disheartening defeats, "Won't
we ever win another game?" —
A brilliant play, "He's a sweet
player!" — a single slip, "Take him
out!" — Intramurals, "Everyone be
at the volleyball game tonight,"
"O.K. It's a good excuse for not
studying" — It's all part of SPORT





DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS



IN THE fall of 1931 George F. Veenker came to Iowa State to take over his new duties as head football coach. That same fall he succeeded in pulling the Cyclone gridiron team from a 2-year stay in the cellar of the conference, and although since that fall his football teams have suffered numerous setbacks they have never been at the bottom.

Last spring Coach Veenker was named to succeed T. N. Metcalf as Director of Athletics, taking over his new duties the following fall. Since his promotion he has devoted a great deal of time to the promotion and development of Cyclone athletics. He has organized a system to acquaint Iowa athletes of some distinction with Iowa State, and prospects now point to its successful operation.

Coach Veenker came to Iowa State from the University of Michigan, where he coached football and basketball, serving as head coach of the latter sport for three years. Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at Michigan, has described him as one of the best defensive coaches in the country, and sports writers call him "The Moses of Football" because of his outstanding work with the Cyclone elevens.

Tall, broad-shouldered, at times rather gruff, his subtle humor is a delight to all who learn to know him.

COACHING STAFF



MENZE

VERSATILITY personified—that is Coach Louis Menze. Basketball is his major occupation, but he tutors Cyclone baseball teams each spring and serves as freshman grid coach. He was a star himself before he came to Iowa State in 1929 and he has not forgotten how to show his basket artists the fine points of the game.

OTOPALIK

COACH HUGO OTOPALIK deserves the credit for having whipped a squad of green, inexperienced men into a wrestling team that won eight out of ten dual matches this season on one of the toughest schedules the Cyclones have faced in recent years, and he laid the foundation for a mat team of even more strength next season.



SIMPSON

LET Bob Simpson get hold of him and he'll be a distance man," said one of the high school fans at the state meet last spring. It characterizes the tall, quiet man who guides the destinies of Cyclone track teams. A world champion himself several years ago, Coach Simpson has trained several famous runners.



COACHING STAFF

DAUBERT

TO COACH C. E. DAUBERT, better known as Jake around the gym, goes the credit for developing record smashing swimming teams that have won Big Six championships four times in six years. This year his mermen went through their entire dual schedule without a single defeat and capped conference honors again.



MERLE ROBINS

MERLE ROBINS, once a Cyclone star himself, coached the 1933 tennis team into a fast aggregation that won four matches, tied one and lost one. He has tutored Iowa State tennis teams since he graduated in 1932.

TRUSKOWSKI

JOE TRUSKOWSKI'S towering frame can be seen almost any night after school dominating the squads of his freshman proteges—the Cyclone teams of tomorrow. On the basketball floor, gridiron and baseball diamond he teaches the yearlings how the varsity does it, from his broad experience as a tri-sport athlete at Michigan.



VARSITY "I" CLUB

VARSITY "I" CLUB members are chosen from men who have won a major "I" in some sport. A rugged initiation ceremony and a strong bond of fellowship mark the organization.

The Varsity "I" dance, held in State Gymnasium during fall quarter, served as a pep dance during the football season; the Blanket Hop, in spring quarter, provided funds for the purchase of "I" blankets for the graduating members of the club.

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GAMES PLAYED

	Iowa State	Visitors
Central College, at Ames	14	0
Denver University, at Denver	18	12
Nebraska University, at Ames	0	20
University of Oklahoma, at Norman	7	19
University of Missouri, at Ames	14	7
University of Iowa, at Iowa City	7	27
Kansas State College, at Ames	0	7
University of Kansas, at Lawrence	6	20
Drake University, at Des Moines	7	7



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THE fall of 1933 was an eventful one in the football annals of Iowa State College. It saw the resumption of gridiron relations between the University of Iowa and Iowa State after a severance of major athletic relations for 10 years. Over half the student body migrated to Iowa City for this state grid classic.

The fall of 1933 also saw the Cyclones fighting for a place in a Big Six conference which was the strongest it had been in recent years. Nebraska, with one all-American selection, was often mentioned as a prospect for the Rose Bowl game and was generally conceded to be one of the strongest teams in the country. Two powerful elevens from Kansas, the Jayhawkers and the Aggies, proved their strength by pushing the victorious Cornhuskers.

A jinx seemed to inhabit the camp of Coach George Veenker's Cyclone gridders. They started out on their 1933 schedule aggressively, smashing the Central eleven and upsetting the dope bucket to down Denver University. After they lost to Nebraska in the Big Six opener things began to go against them and they wound up the season with but a single conference win.

After a short two weeks of practice the Cyclone gridders made their 1933 debut against the eleven from Central College on State Field. There were three new faces scattered through the Iowa State grid machine as it ran out on the field that warm September day. One of them, Bill Allender, was destined to become one of the leading conference halfbacks before the end of the season, and was to be selected by Coach Ve Green of Drake on the mythical eleven which he named as the outstanding opponents of the Bulldogs in the fall of 1933.

FRANK HOOD was well known to Cyclone fans as a basketball star, but Coach Veenker's desperate call for ends had lured him to the gridiron, where he held down the left wing position throughout the season. John Catron, the third newcomer, in his early tryouts in the line earned a permanent position as a tackle. In his first game he played on the right side of the line.

The Cyclones were doped to win before the game started, but they surprised the Dutchmen by pushing over their first touchdown before the echoes of the

*Central fails
to skirt
Iowa State's end.*



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starting whistle had died away. After that initial counter, however, the visitors tightened up and it was not until late in the third quarter that the Cyclones succeeded in crossing the goal stripe of their dogged opponents, playing headsup defensive ball. The game ended leaving the Cyclones with a 14 to 0 edge.

SPORTS scribes were not so sure of an Iowa State victory when the Cyclones entrained for their trip to Denver, Colorado, a week later to meet the Denver University aggregation. True, Iowa State had beaten Central, but it was also true that the Denver team was stronger than it had been in recent years and the game was to be played under the lights, something foreign to several men in the Iowa State lineup.

But the Cyclones, surprising even the more enthusiastic, unleashed a hitherto unknown offensive power to nose out their opponents in a thrilling battle 18 to 13. It was a losing battle most of the way for Iowa State, and only in the last four minutes of play did Bill Allender break away for a right end sprint which clinched the game.

For a brief moment it looked as if the Cyclones would be masters of the field when their flashy halfback raced 45 yards early in the game to score the first touchdown for either team, but the Denver team settled down to business and when Coach Veenker sent in ten new men at the beginning of the second quarter they took advantage of a pair of breaks to send over two touchdowns and garner an extra point, shoving them safely into the lead.

SEVERAL times during the last half the Pioneers threatened to score, but on each occasion the determined Cyclones mustered enough strength to stave off the attack, which if successful would have cost them the game. There were only four minutes left to play when the Cyclones blocked a Denver kick and recovered on the westerners' 13-yard line, and soon afterward drove through for the movie-thriller touchdown which won the game.

Coach Veenker and his squad had a long 2-week rest before the Nebraska game, and the Cyclone mentor did not waste a day of it as his men polished their cleats in preparation for their duel with a team that was universally conceded

Bill Allender starts around Iowa's left end with perfect interference.



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to be one of the country's best. Blocking, tackling, ball carrying, new plays, passing, kicking—everything that it takes to form a well-oiled football machine were drilled and redrilled.

Above
DANA
SCHAFROTH
ALLENDER

Below
THEOPHILUS
WILLIAMS
BERGER

*Graham is taken
out as Allender
gains against
Kansas State.*

Few thought that Iowa State had a chance to win from the team which had tied Pitt and won all its other games earlier in the season, but the Cyclones were determined to give a good account of themselves before they admitted defeat.

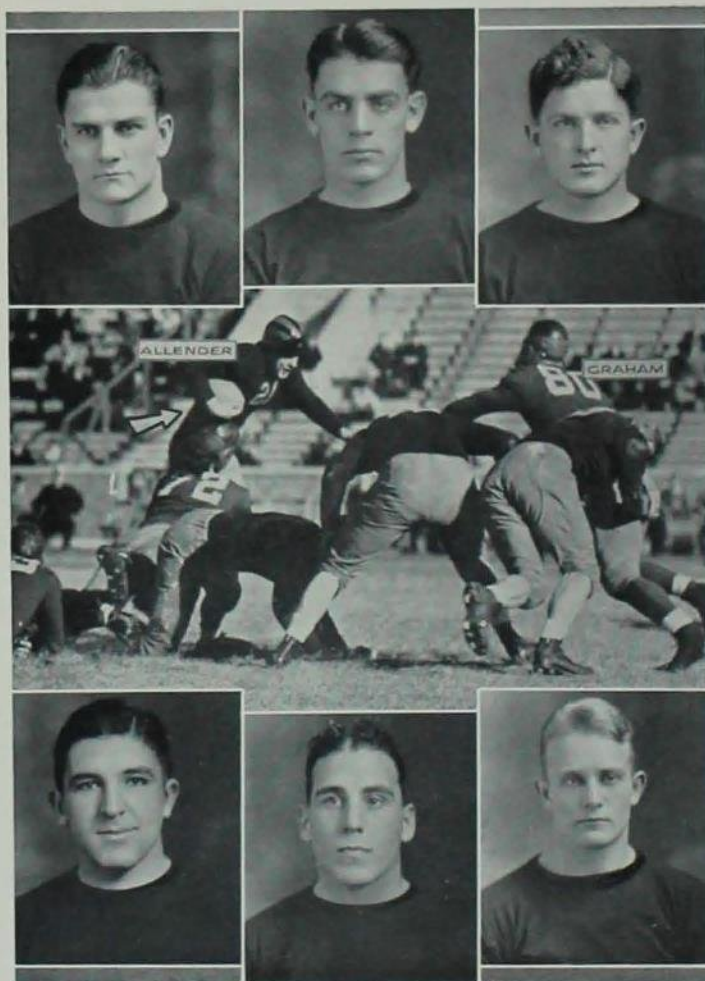
The Cornhuskers wasted no time in getting about their business of winning this Big Six tussle. They pushed over a touchdown early in the first period and converted the extra point, all the time playing straight, clever football. It was their first step toward the final 20 to 0 score.

After this early offensive drive on the part of the visitors the Cyclones reverted to a defensive style of play, successfully defending their goal until the final quarter, when the Cornhuskers crossed the stripe twice in rapid succession, converting one of the extra points to total up their final score.

IT WAS an uphill fight for the lighter Iowa State aggregation all the way. They were no match for the fast, polished Cornhusker eleven which tore their line into shreds, but they put up a game fight that won the admiration of a large crowd of fans and sports writers who saw them take the beating.

The jinx was wearing a Sooner jersey when the squad trotted onto the University of Oklahoma field at Norman a week later for their second conference tilt of the season. His name was Cassius Gentry and so successfully did he smear up the plays of the Cyclones that they came out on the small end of the 19 to 7 score. Single-handed this inspired Sooner backfield ace blocked three Iowa State punts, rushed passers so aggressively and consistently that not one of the nine attempted Cyclone passes was completed, and he broke up one Iowa State running play after another with reckless abandon.

FOR the third time thus far in the season the Cyclone team drew first blood in the game, but their hosts retaliated soon afterward and when the whistle blew ending the half the Iowa State aggregation was out in front by only the narrow margin of 7 to 6. Late in the third period



the Sooner fans became uneasy, casting fearful glances at the telltale scoreboard which still gave Iowa State a single point edge.

A RESERVE team had been sent into the game early in the second half and it had failed to make ground against dogged Iowa State defense. It was the first string Sooner eleven, rested and refreshed, which went back into the game at the opening of the final period which eventually spelled doom for the Cyclones. It succeeded in driving two touchdowns over the tired Iowa State line before the final whistle ended the battle.

Two setbacks, however, did not dampen the spirits of the scrappy little eleven, and the players forgot the disappointment of the Sooner defeat as they prepared for their game with Missouri a week later before a crowd of Iowa State homecomers. Both teams were at the bottom of the conference and few dared predict what the results would be, but certainly no one expected to see the Cyclone team that came out on the field on that late November day, battering the Missouri line, and twisting the Tiger's tail to the tune of 14 to 7, and climbing out of the Big Six cellar.

The game was packed with thrills, both teams frequently being in a position to score. It was a battle of two aggregations whose ability as offensive machines outweighed their performance on the defense, consequently the ball see-sawed back and forth from one end of the field to the other. Early in the game the Tigers and Cyclones tied up the score at seven-all, and it looked like a non-victory game until late in the final quarter. The Iowa State eleven was in a position to score, first down and goal to go. Three times the charging backs hit the Missouri line, but without success. Finally, on the last down, Allender again made a sensational run and carried the pigskin over the goal to set Iowa State out in front again.

THE dogmatic Tigers made one more scoring thrust before the game ended with a sustained drive and consistent passing attack. But when the southerners had moved up almost within scoring distance the flashy Cyclone halfback intercepted a wild pass on his own 10-yard-line, and the ball remained in the possession of the hosts until the end of the game.

Nov. 4 marked the renewal of gridiron relations between the two sister schools, Iowa State and the University of Iowa, after a period of ten years. The student body followed its team to Iowa City, a huge migration that left the campus almost devoid of humanity and presented the best display of pep and



Allender goes over the top in the Iowa game.

Above

GRAVENO
SMITH
BEYER

Below

LICHTER
GARNER
HOOD



F O O T B A L L



Above
HARLAN
ROE
WINTER

Below
GUTE
DIXON
LOYD

*Graham of Kansas
State gets off to
a fast start.*

school spirit evidenced among Cyclone rooters for many a moon. Iowa State did not have a chance to win—again the sports sirens generally conceded that—but it was determined to give the Hawkeyes a good battle, and it did.

The score at the end of this great state gridiron classic was 27 to 7, but none of the 25,000 spectators felt that the game was lopsided. The Hawks took the contest in hand from the very start, building up an early lead and never allowing it to slip from their grasp throughout the remainder of the game. Only once during the game did Iowa State bring its offensive attack into effective use. Taking the ball at the opening of the second half the visitors marched the entire length of the field, using nothing but straight football, to score their only touchdown.

THE next pair of conference games on the Cyclone schedule included duals with the two strong teams from Kansas. The jinx still haunted State Field when the Aggies invaded it on November 11, and the result was a close, hard-fought score, 7 to 0, in favor of the Kansans.

The game featured excellent defensive play on the part of both teams, and the only offensive drive of the day was staged by the Aggies early in the second period when they pounded the Cyclone line time after time to score the lone marker of the contest. The fast pair of Kansas backfield men, Russell and Graham, pounded the Cyclone line for short but consistent gains, even though the losers fought fiercely.

On its trip to Lawrence a week later the Iowa State eleven did not fare so well, and the Jayhawkers marched off the field carrying the laurels of a convincing 20 to 6 victory.

KANSAS had the upper hand throughout the game, and it was again Allender who starred for the Cyclones when he raced 60 yards in the final moments of the second quarter to garner the only points for his team. The game was brightened by several thrills—long, dangerous passes were thrown with reckless abandon, and long runs of 40 yards or more were not infrequent. The Kansans opened the game in a bang-up way by throwing a pass which netted them a touchdown before the first period was two minutes old.

The weatherman proved to be the jinx when the Cyclone team made its final 1933 appearance against Drake



University at Des Moines, Nov. 25. Cold fingers mussed up Iowa State's formidable passing attack and when the referee's gun ended the game the score was tied, 7 to 7.

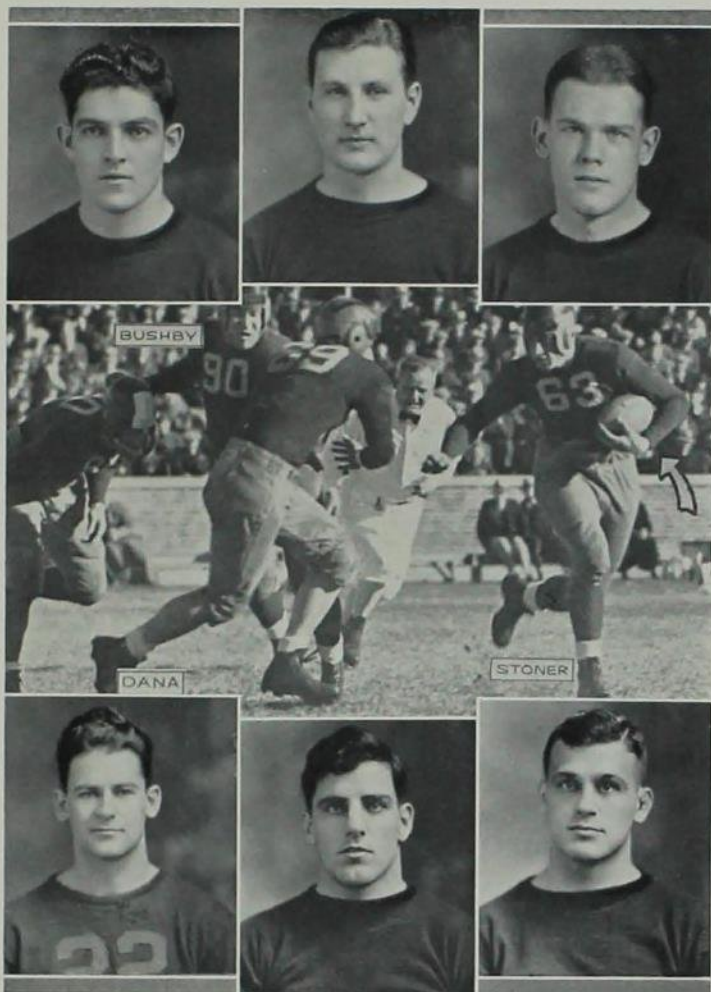
IT WAS an even battle all the way, with Iowa State taking the offensive more often than the Bulldogs. But the passing plays failed to work because several beautiful throws from Bill Allender slipped from cold fingers.

The Drake battle was the last for nine senior members of the Cyclone football squad. Scores did not indicate that the fall of 1933 had been a successful season, but it was colored with examples of grim determination and a fighting spirit, for it was a tough schedule that the Iowa State eleven faced.

IOWA STATE almost had a great team. It lacked only that certain intangible thing which changes a capable team into a winning team. Bursts of brilliance were shown in nearly every game, but were generally interspersed with lapses which lost the game. Even against the powerful Iowa team, there was one brief drive in which Iowa State demonstrated its power by marching straight down the field for a touchdown. In the Drake game, Iowa State's play was superior to that of her opponent, but the scoring punch seemed to be lacking.

Perhaps this thing was due to the fact that the team was largely composed of new men, that they had not had enough practice together. If this is true, Coach Veenker may find this winning punch in next year's team. Spring practice this year showed a strong nucleus, left over from last fall, around which to build a team. To fill in the gaps there is a promising bunch of new men, freshmen this year, besides last year's reserves, many of whom have shown considerable improvement in spring practice.

Bill Allender, flashy sophomore on this year's squad, will be back, with Bob Elkins and Marlowe Williams as other halfback prospects. Howard Harlan and Captain Don Theophilus are fullback candidates for next year's team, and Wilbur Winter and Harold Miller, quarterbacks, complete the list of backfield lettermen eligible. Prospects for the line are not as good, as there are only four returning lettermen. Paul Berger will probably be shifted from his tackle post to the guard position with Ike Hayes, who will be the only experienced guard back. John Catron and Russell Gute, the other two letter winners, will try for other positions in the line, while Frank Hood, stellar end this year, will be back in action again next fall.



Dana breaks through to stop the play.

Above
ELKINS
BEATTY
HIATT

Below
MILLER
CATRON
HAYES



B A S K E T B A L L



Above

HOOD
ANDERSON
COWEN

Below

COWAN
DOTY
BATMAN

*The Cyclones
get a workout.*

IOWA STATE'S 1934 basketball season was one which will linger in the minds of Cyclone fans for some time—not for the victories, perhaps, but for the greatest display of pep and enthusiasm which has ever rocked the brick walls of old State Gymnasium for many a year. Iowa State's quintet was in a fast conference this year—Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska all were rated among the stonger midwestern teams.

The Cyclones seemed fated to a season of close scores and in two games they were forced to go overtime periods, winning one of them and losing the other. It was a heavy schedule that they had ahead of them when they met the Hawkeyes at Iowa City for their opening game early in December, 17 games in all.

Waldo Wegner, Iowa State's gigantic 6 foot 4 inch center, was selected by the Associated Press for the pivot position on the All-Big Six quintet. The 1934 season uncovered several heretofore unknown stars on Coach Louis Menze's squad. Torvald Holmes, playing guard for his first time on the varsity quintet, so successfully hampered the shots of the Hawkeye forwards in the opening game that he gained a regular berth on the team.

Ed Doty was only a member of the squad last year, but early in the 1934

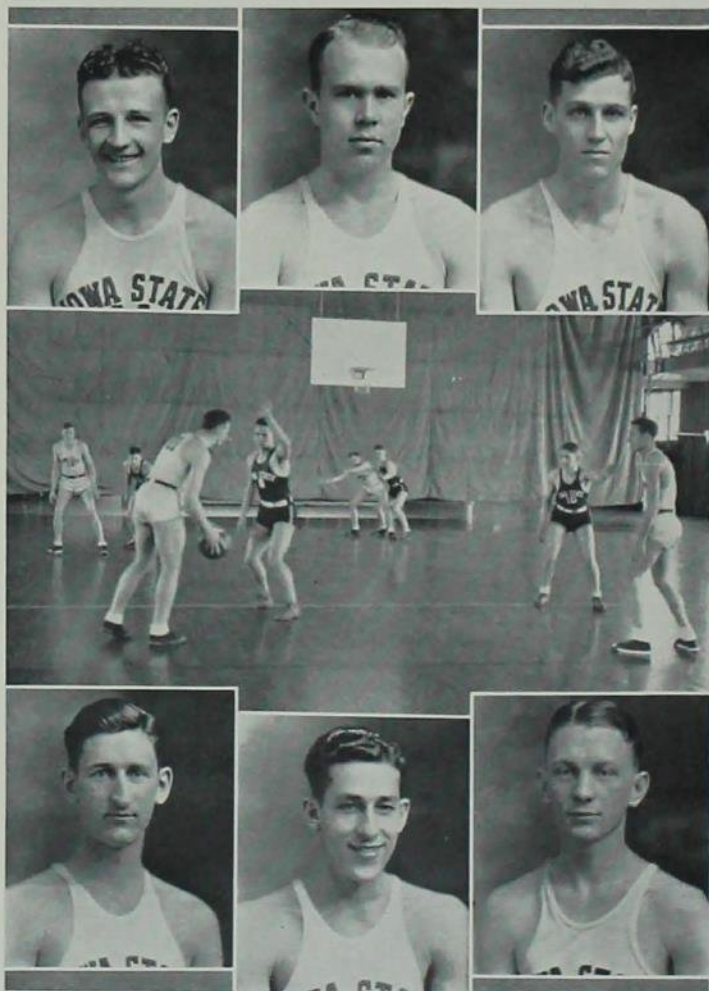
season he earned his position as one of the indispensables on the Cyclone squad at a forward post. Frank Hood, playing his usual cautious game as guard, rarely allowed an opposing basket-seeker to slip past him. Chester Anderson came back to the team winter quarter to find it hard to hold down his regular position in the forward wall, due to the ability of two newcomers, John Cowan and Jack Cowen.

I**N** THEIR opening game at Iowa City the Cyclones were trailing by the narrow margin of 9 to 7 at the half but in the final period the university team, stripped of its over-confidence, unleashed all its power to crush the Iowa Staters 30 to 12.

Three days later the Cyclones turned in their first victory of the season by virtue of a close win over the Coe College five at Cedar Rapids.

The Grinnell quintet was next to fall before the seemingly irresistible Cyclone ax. It went down to a lopsided defeat at Ames by a score of 28 to 19.

The most exciting contest of the season, fought against the Bulldogs at Des Moines, wound up the fall section of the Cyclone court schedule. The battle was even-up all the way, neither team gaining a safe lead over its opponents in the first half nor in the second. At the end of the official game the Bulldog and the Cyclone were still fighting for an advantage and the battle was forced into overtime periods. In the second overtime session the Cyclones sank



two baskets and a free throw to win the game 28 to 23.

In this second meeting the Cyclones trounced their Drake opponents soundly to the tune of 29 to 19, a battle that showed the Iowa State courtmen's superiority all the way. It was the fourth straight win for the State College five and it gave it some much-needed confidence to face the University of Nebraska team in the opening Big Six contest.

THOUGH Nebraska had been severely stepped on by the Universities of Minnesota and South Dakota, she did not come to Ames with any apparent intention of being defeated again. It was a surprised and bewildered Cyclone aggregation that was taken aback for a moment. Late in the final period they forged ahead of the visitors and with only five seconds left to play had the game apparently clinched with a score of 28 to 26. Parsons of Nebraska grabbed the ball and sank a long shot from the middle of the floor to tie the tally as the timer raised his gun in the air.

The overtime period was a noisy, bewildering five minutes. Iowa State jumped into the lead with two floor shots, only to lose three of them to the dogged Cornhuskers, and then the visitors opened fire, annexing six points in rapid succession in the final seconds of play to take the game with a misleading score of 37 to 31.

The unexpected Nebraska upset shook the Cyclone confidence in a successful conference season and the result was disastrous in the next two Big Six games. On January 12 they lost a close game to Kansas State at Manhattan by the narrow margin of 28 to 23. Worn out from the Aggie battle they faced the powerful Oklahoma quintet the following night at Norman. The Sooners, at that time leading the conference, had no trouble in disposing of a tired Iowa State team and the final score was 43 to 20.

It was a different Cyclone team, however, that reappeared on the home floor a week later against the University of Missouri. In what a sports writer of the Iowa State Student described as a dime-novel thriller, fans saw Cyclone hopes fade in the first few minutes of the game as the Tigers rolled up the points, only to rise again as the first and second halves progressed until the score was almost even. As the timer's gun rose in the air and his finger tightened on the trigger that would end this breathless game the score stood at 26 to 25. Jack Cowen, standing near the center of the floor, saw the official table from the corner of his eye and took a wild chance. As his long arched shot soared through the air the climaxing report came. The ball touched the rim, rolled around, and then bounced away; Missouri had avenged Iowa State for the 31 to 30 defeat she had received the year before.

THE Cyclones' fifth conference game was played at home against the University of Kansas, Big Six champions for three consecutive years, and again it was the visitors who proved the masters of the situation. Taking an early lead the Jayhawkers never relinquished their hold, although the Cyclones



*Wegner shoots
a free throw.*

Above
WEGNER
HOLMES
CRAIGHEAD



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pressed them hard throughout the game. In the final minutes of play Kansas began to drop in the long shots which eventually won the game and placed the score at 31 to 23.

It was a supposedly beaten and dejected Iowa State basketball squad which faced the University of Oklahoma, now tied for the conference lead, in State Gymnasium on the evening of February 10. The most optimistic sports writer in the country would not have given them a chance to win—but again the Cyclones turned in a game which sent the fans roaring to their feet and marked 1934 as a thrilling year in the annals of Big Six basketball. Iowa State jumped into an early lead over her confident opponents.

Throughout the game the advantage was juggled back and forth between the two teams—an over-confident, slightly arrogant quintet of Sooners on one hand; a determined, smoothly functioning Cyclone quintet on the other. When the game was ended the Oklahomans found themselves in second place in the conference and on the short end of a 40 to 38 score.

After a week's rest the Cyclones started on the toughest trip of their schedule, a 3-game invasion of the southern half of the conference. In the first of a trio of battles the Kansas Jayhawkers again defeated Iowa State, but this time it was no lop-sided battle as it had been in the previous engagement. The Cyclones threw a real scare into the fast Kansas aggregation and when the final whistle sounded it was in the lead by the narrow margin of 3 points, the score being Kansas 26, Iowa State 23.

THE Kansas game proved a grueling match for the hapless Cyclones, and when they met the clever, hard-shooting quintet from Rockhurst College at Kansas City the following day, they went down to defeat 35 to 26.

Two days later the Missouri Tigers proved to the Cyclones on the Missouri floor that their first battle was no test of their real prowess by beating the invading northern quintet by the score of 25 to 19.

After the second defeat at the hands of Nebraska on February 24, it looked as if Iowa State were doomed to go through the season with but a single conference win, but again she upset the dope bucket in no uncertain terms. The Cyclones came back against the Kansas State team March 1 in their final game of the year to pound the Aggies soundly to the tune of 37 to 16.

MAJOR "I"

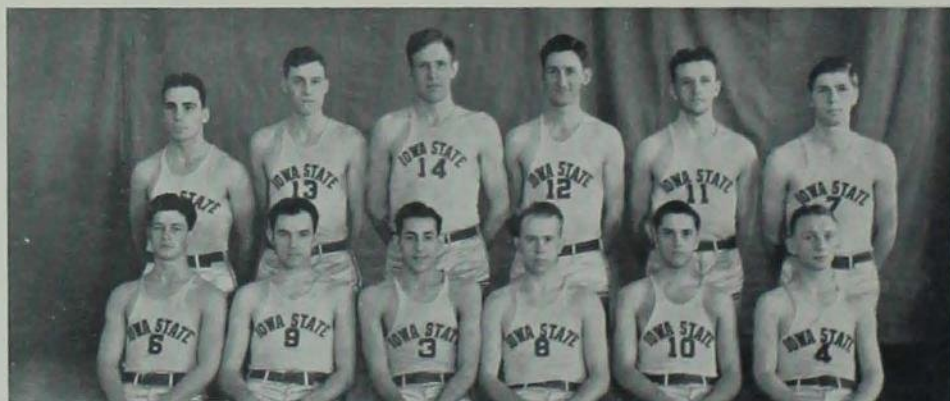
CHESTER ANDERSON
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MINOR "I"

HOMER BATMAN



Williams Peterson Cowen Craghead Wegner Doty Cowan Anderson Hood Switzer Hargreaves Batman

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THE year of 1933 saw many outstanding track stars winning laurels for themselves and for Iowa State. It was men like Lyle Chapman, Vernon Guse, Charles Henderson and Earl Labertew who, under the tutelage of Coach Bob Simpson, gained recognition during the season.

The Cyclones opened their 1933 winter indoor season against the Grinnell team at Ames. Iowa State downed the visitors 76½ to 27½. The Cyclones garnered three places in the pole vault and a trio in the half-mile run. Cooper, Gottschalk and Wilhite all gathered points in the field events and Guse, Labertew and Chisholm starred in the runs.

Pilbrow, famous Pioneer 2-miler, running his favorite race, was clocked on the indoor track at 9:46. Miller, sophomore Iowa State high jumper, leaped 6 feet ¾ inch to set a new high jump record.



MAJOR "I"

MERLE BARRON
LYLE CHAPMAN
LYLE CHISHOLM
JOHN FOSTER

VERNON GUSE
CHARLES HENDERSON
HARRY JOHNSON
EARL LABETEW
RUSSELL MILLER

IRA NELSON
CARL RIPPER
THOMAS SCOTT
DON SHEETZ

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PAUL BERGER
FRED W. GOTTSCHALK

MILTON HENDERSON

JOSEPH PORTER
FRANK WILHITE

MAJOR MANAGER'S "I"

KEITH C. MCGAVRAN



Coach Simpson Scott Renaud M. Henderson Barron Porter Miller Berger Walker Rooks McGavran Nelson
Sheetz Wilhite C. Henderson Chisholm Guse Labertew Ripper Foster Johnson Gottschalk Nelson

V A R S I T Y T R A C K



Above
CHAPMAN
GUSE
CHISHOLM

Below
FOSTER
RIPPER
MILLER

Coming into
the home stretch.

Guse easily won the half-mile, stepping it off in 2:00.5, a new record for Iowa State-Grinnell dual meets. Chapman shaved 5 seconds from his old mile record when he ran it in 4:29.9.

The Drake Bulldogs were next to fall before the speedy onslaughts of Cyclone cindermen, suffering defeat in a close meet which ended 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 53 $\frac{2}{3}$.

Chapman nosed out Thomson of Drake, the closest race of the meet, in the mile run, falling just short of the record mark. Foster showed his heels to his Bulldog opponents in the high hurdles to take a first place, and Eickelkraut led the field of 2-milers. Miller again walked away with high jump honors.

Labertew won the half-mile run, and the Iowa State mile relay team—Guse, Labertew, Scott, Henderson—outdistanced the Drake quartet to win the event.

THE Cyclone trackmen continued their dual meet winning streak when the fast Carleton squad from Northfield, Minnesota, took a terrible beating to the tune of 92 to 21. Chapman again ran circles around his competitors in the mile run. Henderson easily won the 440-yard dash and Sheetz conquered all opponents in the 60-yard dash.

Sheetz repeated his winning streak in the 220. Guse had no trouble leading the field in the 880-yard run and Johnson beat out all competition in the 60-yard low hurdles. Foster made the hurdle races a 100 percent win for the Cyclones by copping the 60-yard honors, while Eickelkraut was busy winning the 2-mile run from the northerners.

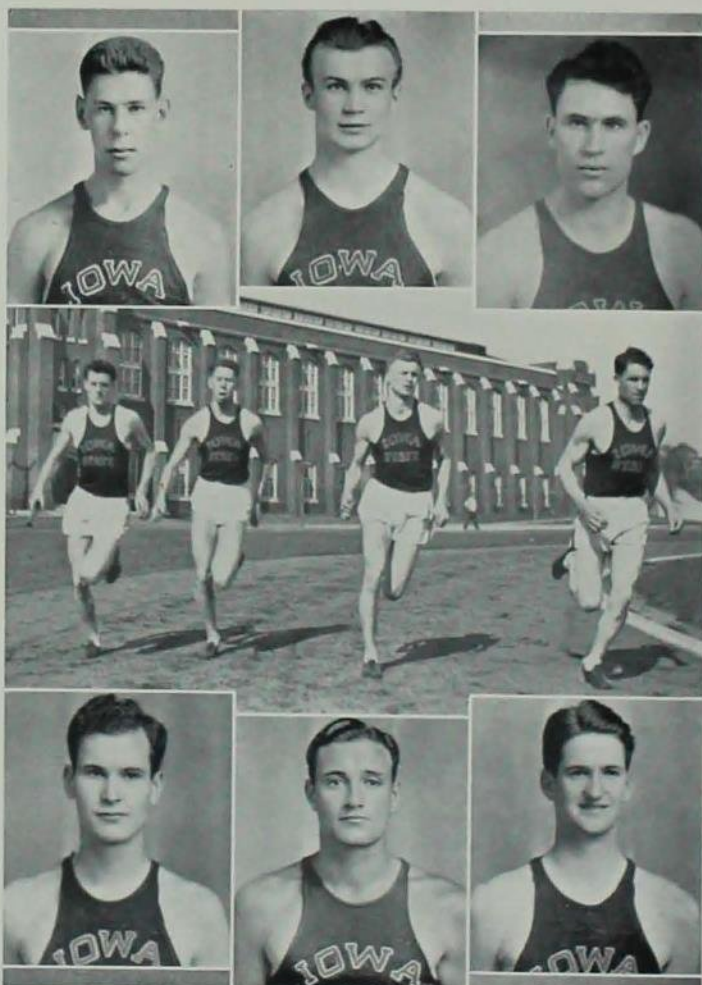
The mile relay team, composed of the same quartet which competed at Drake, won its event, and in the field events Iowa State was equally successful. Berger tossed the iron weight far enough to win the shot put, Cooper and Gottschalk won the polevault, and Miller turned in his third consecutive win in the high jumping contest.

The Carleton meet wound up the highly successful winter season for 1933, and Coach Bob Simpson began to put his men in shape for the heavy spring schedule which lay ahead of them.

THE Cyclones made their spring debut at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence. The Iowa State 2-mile team—Chisholm, Chapman, Guse, Labertew—led the field to clock a time of 7:52.2 which equalled the meet record set by the University of Chicago two years before.

A week later, on April 28 and 29, the 2-mile relay team, made up of the same personnel participating in the Kansas tourney, turned in an even better time of 7:51.9 to nose out the Kansas State quartet, its closest rivals in the previous meet, and win the race.

The Cyclones opened their spring dual schedule against Missouri at Columbia on May 8, and again they were successful, this time downing the Tigers 80 to 51. Chapman



showed his superiority over the Missourians by walking away with the mile run honors. Berger won both the shot put and the discus throw. Wilhite and Gottschalk won the pole-vaulting honors and Nelson proved his superiority in the broadjump. Ripper tossed the javelin farthest to win his favorite event.

Iowa State was equally successful in the race track events. The mile relay team—Labertew, Guse, Chapman, Handisa—led the field. Foster captured the 120-yard high hurdles, Labertew the 880-yard run and Johnson the 220-yard low hurdles.

THE Cyclones placed a close second to Drake in the state track meet by annexing 53¾ points while the Bulldogs were garnering 59. Labertew ran one of the greatest races of his half-mile career on a bad track to clock a time of 1:54.7, and he was pushed hard all the way by one of his teammates, Guse.

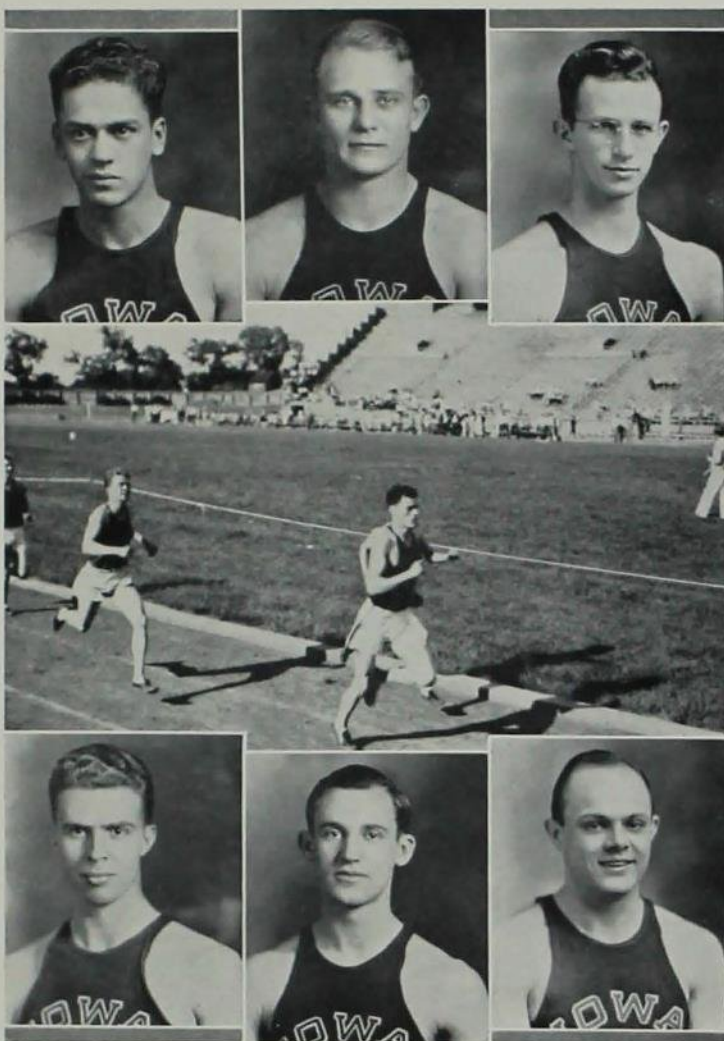
In the half-mile relay, Nelson, Scott, Henderson and Sheetz turned in a time of 1:30.4 to win the event. Henderson placed second in the quarter-mile race, Foster took third in the 220-yard low hurdles, and Sheetz garnered a third in the 220-yard dash. Ripper took Iowa State's only first in the field events with the longest javelin throw of the day, 180 feet 1½ inches. Miller took a second in the high jump, Barron second in the javelin throw, Porter third in the discus throw and Gottschalk third in the polevault.

The Iowa State cinder artists ran into trouble at the Big Six tourney in Lincoln, Nebraska, on May 19 and 20, and when the final count was determined the Cyclones ranked fifth, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska having tied for the Big Six crown.

Iowa State, however, came home with five seconds, one third and two fourths. Cunningham, the now famous Kansas miler, defeated Chapman in a great, hard-fought race. Henderson in the 440-yard dash, Labertew in the 880-yard run, Cooper in the polevault, and the mile relay race gave all their second places to Iowa State athletes. Guse finished third in the 880-yard race, behind Labertew. Miller took a fourth in the high jump, as did Eickelkraut in the 2-mile jaunt.

ON THE outdoor track the Drake cindermen successfully avenged themselves for their indoor defeat at the hands of the Cyclones during the winter, by downing them 69 to 62 in a close meet. The mile relay team—Henderson, Guse, Scott, Labertew—beat the Drake quartet to the tape to win that event, and Chapman again copped a victory in the mile run. Foster, the 120-yard high hurdle specialist, won his event.

Labertew and Guse crowded the Bulldog runners out of first and second places in the 880-yard run, Chapman bested his 2-mile opponent, and Ripper again won the javelin throw. Miller tied with Smith of Drake for high jumping honors. Scott took a second in the 440-yard sprint and Sheetz was the second man to the tape in the 100-yard dash and 220.



Chisholm takes the lead.

Above

SHEETZ
BERGER
PORTER

Below

HENDERSON
SCOTT
NELSON

W R E S T L I N G



Above

LILLIE
YARGER
BUCK
THAYER

Below

GOLDEN
WILSON
MATTHEWS

*The wrestlers
work out.*

PLENTY of manpower but no experience—that is the material with which Coach Hugo Otopalik started late in the fall quarter to mould the 1934 Cyclone wrestling squad. It was a heavy assignment. For years Iowa State's mat teams had been champions. Men who had come to Ames to enter school absorbed some of Coach Otopalik's enthusiasm in first-week gym classes and decided to try out for the grappling squad. More than once these same individuals, after a year or so of tutelage under the Cyclone mentor, have developed into strong, aggressive wrestlers.

The mainstays of his 1933 team—state, midwest A. A. U., Big Six and national champions—were gone. Gordon Rosenberg and Walt Smith, both men upon whom he had counted for his 1934 squad, were not in school. So with three veterans as a nucleus he started out to build up his team, all in a month's time. Gilbert Golden and Ken Ruggles were back again, and Roland Lillie, after a year of inactivity, returned to the squad to wrestle 135-pound class, 2 weights heavier than when he was a 118-pound invincible sophomore.

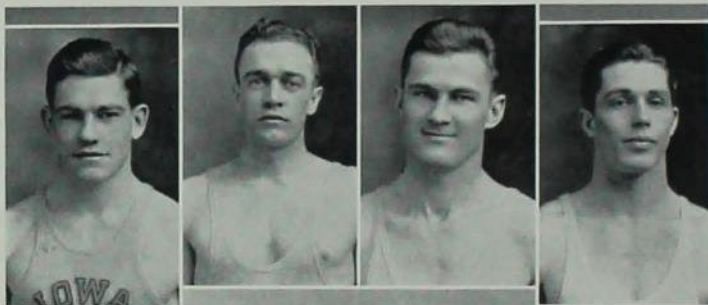
"We'll be lucky if we win a single dual meet," said Coach Otopalik on the eve of the opening match with Iowa State Teachers' College at Cedar Falls.

But the Cyclones surprised the Tutors, and green as they were, his men showed "Oto" that Cyclone wrestling teams could still be winners, by the decisive score of 28 to 6. The Iowa Staters lost but two matches, both decisions, Glenn Yarger in the 118-pound class and Don Bell in the heavyweight division.

The three veterans, Gilbert Golden, 126-pounder, Roland Lillie, 135-pounder, and Kenny Ruggles, 155-pounder, all won their matches, and the inexperienced Leonard Wilson, 145-pounder, Marshall Thayer, 165-pounder, and Dave Matthews, 175-pounder, all won.

THE following day saw the Cyclones again prove that they were no second-rate team when they downed the University of Minnesota matmen at Minneapolis 28 to 10. The Gophers scored two falls, one in the 118-pound division and one in the 175-pound class to garner their only points of the meet. Lillie, Wilson, Ruggles, Thayer and Bell all tossed their Minnesota opponents to run up the long score for the Cyclones. Golden was forced to go an overtime period before he could master his 126-pound adversary.

With two creditable victories under their belts and nearly a week of rest before them, the Cyclones began to whip themselves into shape for the gruelling match with the University of Indiana, co-holders of the 1933 national collegiate crown and the strongest team in the Big Ten for the last two years. But the Hoosier veterans pitted against Cyclone inexperience proved too much for the Big Six team and the east-



erners won the match 20 to 8 in a series of bouts which were much closer than the score would indicate.

The Hoosiers won six matches but only two falls were registered during the entire meet. Yarger was pinned in the first match and Ken Ruggles touched his Indiana opponent's shoulders to the mat to keep his season record clean with three straight falls. It was the first loss of the season for the Cyclone matmen.

ON FEBRUARY 9 the Iowa State grapplers avenged themselves for the Indiana defeat at the expense of the Missouri team, considered one of the best that the Tiger school has turned out in recent years. The final score was 28 to 8, and the match was the conference opener for both aggregations. Iowa State accrued a decisive total by virtue of five falls and one decision gained over her opponents. Ruggles kept up his winning streak with a fall, and Bob Buck, wrestling with the varsity for the first time, tossed Captain Miller in the 165-pound class in 6:50.

The Cyclones kept up their conference drive when, a week later, they defeated the University of Nebraska octette in a match that was both unimpressive and discouraging.

Late February brought a two-weeks eastern trip and a four-match series. Coach Otopalik took nine men with him on the long journey. The first duel on their schedule was a return match with the University of Indiana at Bloomington. Again the Cyclones were sentenced to defeat at the hands of the powerful Hoosier aggregation, and this time it was by a somewhat longer score, 23½ to 6½. Critics called it a bad start for the travellers but they more than made up for it in the three remaining matches of the trip.

ON FEBRUARY 20 the Cyclones had no trouble at all in downing the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College aggregation at Springfield, Massachusetts. They wound up their eastern invasion with two wins on consecutive nights over M. I. T. at Cambridge and Brown University of Providence, Rhode Island. In the pair of contests the Iowa State matmen amassed a total of 61 points while their hapless opponents were gathering only six.

In their first duel with M. I. T. the Cyclones won by a score of 28 to 3, and against the Rhode Islanders 33 to 3. Yarger won both his matches by default. Golden won decisions over his two opponents, and Lillie won his first tussle by a decision and his second by a fall. It was the aggressive 135-pounder's fourth victory of the trip; he had defeated all his opponents. Wilson got a decision in the first match, and a default in the second when his Brown University opponent was injured.

Ken Ruggles pinned his men in both matches, but Elmir Paulson lost his 165-pound battles to allow the only points for the two eastern teams. Marshall Thayer, Coach Otopalik's handy man in the top three weights, won both his matches, as a 175-pounder against M. I. T. and as a heavyweight against Brown.



A demonstration of how to do it. Ruggles shows some action.



1934 WRESTLING

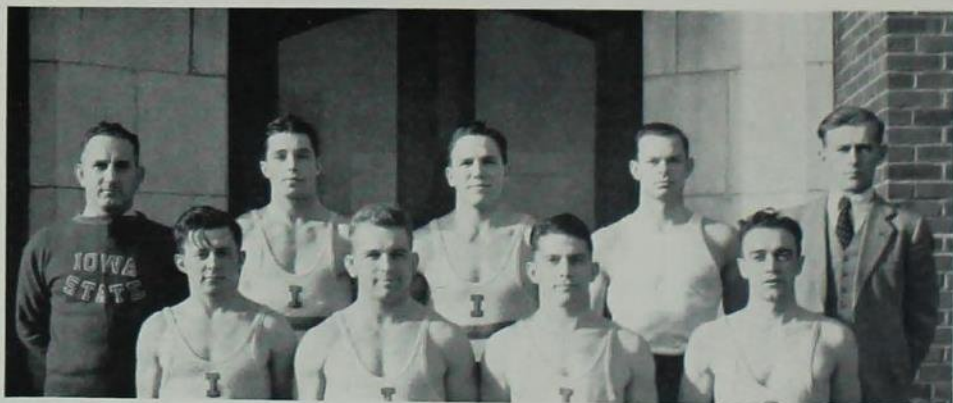
Matthews accepted a default in the heavyweight division at M. I. T. and Buck threw his 175-pound Brown opponent.

AFTER their extended trip the Cyclone matmen had just two days to prepare to defend their Big Six 1933 title in the conference meet at the University of Missouri. Iowa State finished second in the conference and carried away three weight titles. The University of Oklahoma, always strong rivals of the Cyclones, especially in Big Six competition, won the 1934 title. Gilbert Golden, conference champion last year, successfully defended his title again this season in the 126-pound class. Ken Ruggles, displaying better mat style than ever before, downed a string of tough opponents to win his second consecutive Big Six title in the 155-pound division. It was the last appearance for both Golden and Ruggles in loop competition.

Glen Yarger, junior 118-pounder, who made an unimpressive start in the 1934 competition, but who improved rapidly as the season wore on, surprised fans by running away with the lightweight title. Lillie, a conference 118-pound champion in 1932, met his master this year in the person of Martin of Oklahoma to lose his chances for another title in the 135-pound class.

Only one dual match remained on the schedule for the Iowa State matmen—with the University of Iowa here. The Hawkeyes, sending the strongest team to Ames since the renewal of athletic relations on the mat, had high hopes of winning their 1934 tussle, and they did succeed in throwing a real scare into Cyclone fans when they started out the meet with a substantial lead. The victory was not decided until Dave Matthews entered the ring as a heavyweight to pin Frank O'Leary in one of the most sensational matches of the year. The final score gave Iowa State the victory by only a slight margin, 19½ to 12½.

It was a very successful season for the Cyclones, in spite of Coach Otopalik's gloomy predictions earlier in the season, and when scores were checked at the close of the Iowa meet the Cyclones had won eight out of their ten dual matches, dropping both their losses to the same team, Indiana.



Coach Otopalik Thayer Matthews Paulson Hatch, Manager
Golden Ruggles Wilson Yarger

1 9 3 3 T E N N I S

TENNIS, although a minor sport, has enjoyed considerable success at Iowa State during the past few years. Last spring it had a comparatively short schedule, but one which was filled with a list of strong opponents, all traditional Cyclone rivals.

In the opening game, with Thomson, Johnson, Wallar and Hammer all winning their singles matches and then combining—Thomson and Johnson, Wallar and Hammer—to win their doubles matches, the Cyclones blanked the Bulldogs 6 to 0. In their second game, with Nebraska, Hammer dropped one match to give the Cornhuskers their only point.

The Cyclones met Drake and again blanked the Des Moines team in their second fray. This time Russell successfully defended the No. 4 position in place of Hammer, the latter playing with Wallar in the doubles. Iowa State apparently had a mania for blanking her opponents, and not satisfied with shutting out her hapless Drake opponents twice she performed the same feat at Cedar Rapids when six points were annexed while her Coe College opponents were left scoreless. Thomson, Johnson, Wallar and Hammer formed the quartet which defeated the Kohawks.

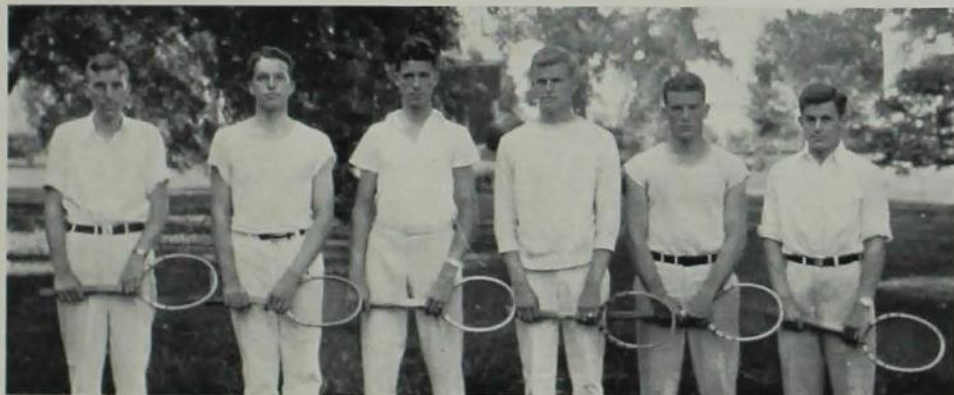
In the first tennis match between the two schools for several years the Cyclones tied a game with the University of Iowa at Iowa City. After Johnson, playing the No. 1 position in place of Thomson, had successfully defeated his Hawkeye opponent, Thomson, Wallar and Hammer lost three successive matches to put the university team well in the lead.

However, teamed together, the Iowa State foursome proved more than a match for the Hawkeyes, and they succeeded in winning both bouts. Thomson and Johnson, Hammer and Wallar played their doubles matches so well that the score was evened up.

Nebraska avenged herself for the previous Cyclone defeat by scoring a victory over the visiting Cyclones in their last match of the season, 4 to 2. Thomson scored the only win of the match for the Cyclone singles players, Johnson, Wallar and Russell all losing. In the doubles play Thomson and Johnson won their battle, but Wallar and Russell dropped theirs to the Cornhuskers.

Thomson and Johnson, the No. 1 and 2 men on the 1933 squad, were both seniors, leaving Wallar and Hammer as a nucleus for the 1934 quartet.

MAJOR "I"
WENDELL JOHNSON RALPH THOMSON GENE WALLAR
MINOR "I"
ROBERT HAMMER



Coach Robins Wallar Thompson Hammer Johnson Russell

1 9 3 3 B A S E B A L L

EDWARD DOTY
RICHARD GREFE
JAMES GRIFFIN

MAJOR "I"

ERWIN HARDER
VICTOR JONES
FRANK LOUFK
SIMON OSSIAN

ARTHUR ROBERTS
CLARK VANMETER
DONALD WERRING

MINOR "I"

JAMES PERRY

MANAGER'S AWARD

ARNOLD TODD

THE season of 1933 could not truthfully be called a successful one for the Iowa State baseball team. In the early part of the season its playing was badly marred by errors and amateurish ball playing, both defects which were partially overcome as the schedule progressed.

Errors cost Iowa State the game in her opening duel with the Kirksville Teachers' College here on April 14. Erwin Harder hurled the first six and one-half innings, and Frank Loufek relieved him in the seventh to hold the Tutors to a single hit while allowing only one walk during the remainder of the game.

When the final scores were totaled up the Missourians were on top of the heap by a long margin of 9 to 2. Nine bingles on the part of the Cyclone ball players let in most of the runs.

A WEEK later, however, Iowa State took the measure of the southerners 3 to 2 with Loufek again on the mound. The Cyclone hurler, pitching a high grade of ball, struck out three of the batters who faced him and allowed seven hits. Kirksville opened the scoring in the first inning to cross the plate and take the lead, and they scored again in the fourth before the Cyclones began to circle the bases.

The first score for the home team on a foreign diamond came in the last half of the fourth inning, but it was the seventh inning which proved the jinx of the Tutors and put the game on ice for Iowa State when two Cyclone runners crossed the plate in rapid succession to put them in the lead, which they held until the end of the game.

The first game with the University of Missouri at Columbia a day later was rained out, and the resulting muddy field proved the Cyclones' downfall April 22, when they dropped a thrilling 1 to 0 game to their hosts. Both teams were



Perry Winter Doty R. Grefe Harder Loufek Griffin Roberts
Coach Menze Hansen Jones Werring Van Meter Ossian Todd

1 9 3 3 B A S E B A L L

unable to score a run until late in the eighth, when the slippery field aided the Tigers in getting a run across the plate.

Iowa State grabbed a close game from the Iowa State Teachers' College nine on the home diamond April 27, in a game that featured an unusual number of scores, finally ending 11 to 9.

THE following day, however, the Tutors turned the tide on their opponents and won the second game of the series 4 to 3, with Harder on the mound for Iowa State. The Cedar Falls team opened the game as if it meant business and crossed the plate twice in the first frame before the bewildered Cyclones stopped it. The Iowa State batters retaliated in the first two innings, however, scoring once in each chapter to even up the count. The Teachers again counted in the third and in the eighth to run up their quota of four. Cyclone hopes brightened late in the ninth when one run crossed the plate, but their victory drive was halted before it became effective.

A 2-game series with the University of Iowa was rained out and postponed until later in the season when another dual series was scheduled with the Hawkeyes. By this time the Cyclones were beginning to believe that the rain ghost of the weatherman was dogging their footsteps.

The State Teachers' College nine blanked Iowa State at Cedar Falls on May 16 in a game that was called in the seventh because of rain. Loufek was on the mound again for the Cyclones. The Tutors scored both of their runs on homers, one in the first and one in the eighth.

Travelling to Fayette, Iowa State tripped Upper Iowa University 7 to 3 in a dual that featured Harder and Dick Grefe, of grid fame, playing the game almost by themselves. Harder, on the mound for Iowa State, set up his record for the season by striking out eleven of the Peacock batters who faced him. Grefe played a large role in the scoring.

The following day, back in Cedar Falls, Loufek, shooting at his teammate's pitching mark, fanned eight Tutors in spite of the fact that his team went down to a 4 to 2 defeat.

May 26 the Iowa State team faced what proved to be a disastrous 4-game series with the Hawkeyes at Iowa City. In the first duel the University nine won a 4 to 0 victory in spite of the fact that Iowa State threatened to score on several occasions. The Hawks made all their runs in the eighth. The following day Iowa again trounced the Cyclones, this time to the tune of 7 to 1.

Ossian starred in the third game as Iowa shut out Iowa State 3 to 0 when he caught four runners trying to steal second. The Hawk moundman held the Cyclones hitless, only four of them reaching first base.



Loufek makes a safe hit.

S W I M M I N G

CYCLONE natators swam through the year 1933-34 under the direction of Coach C. E. Daubert to win second in the Midwest A. A. U. meet, remain undefeated in dual meet competition and annex the Big Six conference swim title for the fourth time in the last five years.

Under the leadership of Captain Russell Gerry, Big Six champion back stroker, the team swam through its schedule to hang up one of the best all-season marks ever made by a Cyclone swim team. Dick Murphy, captain-elect for next season, shattered two pool records in the dash events in dual competition and unofficially lowered the Big Six marks in the same events on five or more occasions.

He, however, failed to hold his titles in the conference meet and set no official records.

William Grant swam the 100-yard dash in record time to hang up a new Big Six record of 57 seconds in the conference meet, lowering the existing mark from 1:00.3. Russ Gerry retained his crown in the back stroke by registering a new record in that event of 1:53.8. The Iowa State medley relay team, composed of Russ Gerry, Jack Fries and Charles Friley, barely missed hanging up a new record in their race at the conference meet after they had bettered record time on many occasions.

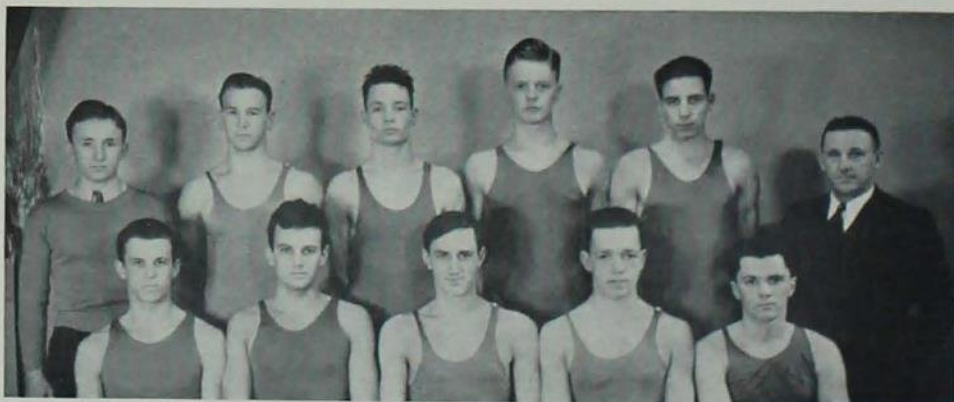
In the Midwest A. A. U. meet held in State Gymnasium, Iowa State ranked second to the University of Iowa, whose team later proved to be one of the strongest in the Big Ten and the best which Iowa has had in many years.

On February 2, the Cyclone tank team met and defeated the strong Gustavus Adolphus College squad. Tallies of the meet showed Iowa State to have won, 47 to 36. Nebraska, always a dark horse in Big Six swim circles, nosed out the Swedes the evening before by a spare two points.

Dick Murphy led the attack, winning firsts in the 60-yard dash and the 100-yard free style. His teammate in events, Bill Grant, took the 220-yard swim and a third in the century. Murphy in this meet hung up a new Iowa State pool record in the 60-yard event, completing his three laps in :30.9. Jack Fries opened his winning streak which lasted throughout the season by taking first in the 220-yard breast stroke, and Captain Russ Gerry was second to one of the trio of Gabrielsons in the 150-yard back stroke.

The following weekend, the Cyclones added Grinnell to their collection of scalps for the second win of the season.

The feature of the meet was the dash by Dick Murphy when he unofficially broke his own Big Six record in the 220-yard swim. He chalked up the time of 2:25.5 to better his mark by 15 seconds.



Manager Sternberg Zimmerman Starback Feise Fries Coach Daubert
Friley Grant Murphy Gerry Herrick

S W I M M I N G

In addition, Iowa State took firsts in every event on the meet program except the 150-yard back stroke, in which Captain Russ Gerry was beaten by Dave Malbrough, who won the event in the A. A. U. meet. The final point check-up showed Grinnell to have been beaten 62 to 22.

On February 16, 1934, the Cyclones met Nebraska at Lincoln and surprised themselves by coming home with a 55 to 29 victory tucked safely in their belts.

Dick Murphy proved his ability as a sprint star in the meet when he unofficially cracked three Big Six records.

He first sprinted to a new mark in the 50-yard dash just ahead of Bernie Masterson, the big Nebraskan, in the time of 0:25.9. He next nosed out Bill Grant to set a mark in the 100-yard dash of 0:58.9, and then topped off his performance with a time of 2:32 in the 220.

Jack Fries continued to be the best of the Cyclone breast stroke swimmers and won his event; Russ Gerry came into his own again by taking his back stroke event, and Dick Herrick won the 440-yard swim. The two Iowa State relay teams came back with a pair of victories.

In the same meet, Dick Herrick came into his own as a distance swimmer and shattered the Big Six record unofficially for the 440, and Captain Russ Gerry lowered the mark in the 150-yard back stroke by almost 3 seconds.

The University of Nebraska swam in Ames on the next weekend, but here they were beaten by an even greater score than in their home pool. Dick Murphy broke the same three records which he unofficially shattered in the Lincoln meet. The final score was 62 to 22.

To climax a successful season, the Iowa State swimmers competed in the Big Six conference meet at Lincoln, March 10. They won the meet handily with Nebraska furnishing little resistance.

Iowa State mermen registered 49 points in the meet to be trailed by Nebraska with 37 points. Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma also sent teams to the meet, but were far behind the two leading teams.

Iowa State took first in the 400-yard relay, Elbert Starbuck, Alban Ogden, Charles Friley and Bill Grant composing the winning four. Jack Fries won the 200-yard breast stroke event from Gibbons of Nebraska.

Captain Russell Gerry completed his collegiate competition for the Cyclones by hanging up a new record in his event, the 150-yard back stroke, when he swam the distance in 1:53.8. The old record was 1:57.7 and was held by Moeckler of Nebraska.

Bill Grant beat Dick Murphy and Bernie Masterson, the favorites in the race, in the 100-yard free style, to hang up a new mark in that event. He negotiated the course in 57 seconds flat, to lower the existing Big Six mark by more than 3 seconds.



GOLF may be a minor Cyclone sport and one which does not get a great deal of financial support from the Athletic Department, but last spring such insignificant details did not keep a whirlwind golf squad from traveling around in the midwest, winning games right and left. When the season was completed it had won six out of the eight dual matches on the schedule.

Karl Melenbacker, Charles Tabor, Vernon Bowman and Harvey Engeldinger formed the mainstays of the team and Carl Gath and Gordon Rosenberg took part in several matches.

The Cyclone foursome opened its dual season on May 5 in a cold rain when it downed the Coe College team at Cedar Rapids $7\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$. The following day Iowa State won its second victory of the season by virtue of a close lead over its sister school, the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. The final score was $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Gath was playing in place of Bowman at the No. 2 position during the Hawkeye match.

Three home games were listed on the bill for the Cyclones after their opening pair of wins. May 12 the University of Omaha came to Ames to be almost whitewashed by a trio of Iowa State club-swingers playing near-professional golf. Melenbacker toured the 18 holes in 76, Tabor and Engeldinger each totaling 77. The final score gave Iowa State the victory 16 to 2.

Melenbacker turned in a 75 to lead the field in the first match with Drake on May 13. The Cyclones triumphed over the Bulldogs by a score of $15\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$.

On May 19 the Kohawks suffered an even worse defeat at the hands of the rampaging Cyclones at the Country Club, $17\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$, as the Iowa State foursome chalked up its fifth consecutive win. Tabor, playing the fourth position, turned in a 76 for low score and Melenbacker swung only 77 times on two rounds. The Cyclones turned in four 78's in the afternoon match play. In addition to Tabor and Melenbacker, Engeldinger and Bowman were in the Iowa State lineup.

Three days later the University of Omaha again fell before the Cyclone shots, this time on their own course, and lost the match $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$. Scores were higher in this match and Bowman was low with an 81.

The closest match of the year resulted in an $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$ defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs. One foursome rang up 16 birdies in 36 holes of play, and Melenbacker found the cup for five of them. Jenks of Drake was low scorer, shooting a 75, only 3 over par on the Des Moines course.

In the last two matches of the season Iowa State lost to Minnesota, the strong Big Ten team, and captured second place honors in the state meet at Cedar Rapids.



Otopalik (Coach) Bowman Tabor Engeldinger Melenbacker

1 9 3 3 P O L O

FOR four years polo has rapidly grown in popularity at Iowa State College. Under the tutelage of Coach Lieut. John Lewis, of the Military Department, the poloists have improved notably.

During the winter, indoor polo was attempted. Chicago University and Illinois University defeated the Iowa State team; Fort Des Moines was defeated twice and won once; and the Iowa State team won from the Des Moines Polo Club.

Ten outdoor games were played during the spring.



FIRST TEAM

RICHARD DILWORTH
DONALD HINMON
WILLIAM HERRMANN
WILLIAM NEVITT

SECOND TEAM

DONALD MACARTHUR
KENNETH BROWN
ALBERT LANTZKY
KARL NELSON

COLLEGE COSSACKS

OFFICERS

CAPT. J. B. MATLACK	<i>Officer-in-Charge</i>
DOYLE BUTTOLPH	<i>Coach</i>
ROBERT COURTER	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE CRITZMAN	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
PAUL MCINTYRE	<i>Captain</i>



Neely Downing Wilson Whitford Godby Prouty Scott Golladay Proost Thurber Terrill
Libby Vogel Hanna Whitfield Butterworth Soenke Crisman Hanson Richardson Partridge Courter Rathje
Power Genrich Walter Raven Wagner Critzman Phillips Wardall Skillingstad Daniels Apland
Arendsee West Raef
Buttolph McIntyre Capt. Matlack

HALL OF FAME

BELIEVING that some permanent recognition should be given those stalwart athletes who brought honor and glory to Iowa State the Athletic Council has established an Iowa State Athletic Honor Roll. On this honor roll will be included the names of outstanding athletes from the present back to the first recognized intercollegiate competition at Iowa State.

To date the study has been carried back only to about the period of the war, with the result that 18 individual stars whose athletic accomplishments have brought lasting credit to themselves and their alma mater, have been tentatively selected. To this list other names will be added as the study can be carried back into the period before intercollegiate competition became well organized and the value of permanent records fully appreciated.

The photographs and impressive records of these 18 athletes are now being displayed in a special case in the Men's Lounge-Varsity Club room of the Memorial Union.

HOWARD "RABBIT" ALDRICH, '18
Football 1915, 1916, 1917. Captain 1917.

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E. W. PLAGGE, '20
Baseball 1918, 1919, 1920. Captain 1920.

✦

RICHARD "DICK" BARKER, '21
Football 1916, 1917, 1919. Wrestling 1920, 1921.

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A. M. "SHORTY" BOYD, '22
Football 1917, 1919, 1920. Captain 1920.
Basketball 1918, 1920, 1921.
Track 1918, 1920, 1922.

✦

L. A. "POLLY" WALLACE, '22
Football 1917, 1920, 1921. Captain 1921.
Wrestling 1920, 1921, 1922.

✦

LLOYD RATHBUN, '23
Cross Country 1920, 1921, 1922. Captain 1922.
Track, 1920, 1921, 1922.

✦

R. H. "PINKIE" GREENE, '23
Basketball 1921, 1922, 1923. Captain 1923.
Baseball 1921.
Track 1922, 1923.
Football 1922.

✦

A. E. "DEAC" WOLTERS, '23
Football 1921, 1922. Captain 1922.
Track 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923.

✦

RALPH PRUNTY '26
Wrestling 1924, 1925, 1926.

RAYMOND M. CONGER, '27
Cross Country 1924, 1925, 1926. Captain 1926.
Track 1925, 1926, 1927. Captain 1927.

✦

HAROLD BOYVEY, '28
Wrestling 1924, 1925, 1926. Captain 1924.

✦

ARTHUR HOLDING, '29
Wrestling 1927, 1928, 1929. Captain 1929.

✦

HARRY LINDBLOOM, '30
Football 1926, 1927, 1928. Captain 1928.
Wrestling 1928.

✦

HUGH A. LINN, '30
Wrestling 1928, 1929, 1930. Captain 1930.

✦

RAY PUTNAM, '31
Cross Country 1928, 1929. Captain 1929.
Two-mile team 1930. Captain 1930.
Track 1929, 1930, 1931.

✦

H. R. MEIER, '31
Track 1929, 1930, 1931.

✦

ROBERT F. "BOB" HAGER, '31
Track 1929, 1930, 1931. Captain 1931.

✦

RICHARD "DICK" COLE, '32
Wrestling 1929, 1930, 1931.

✦

ROBERT HESS, '33
National Collegiate Champion, 1932, 1933.
National A. U. Champion, 1933.
Olympic Games, 1932.



FRESHMAN ATHLETICS

Training Future
Iowa State
Athletes

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

EACH fall out on the spacious fields north of State Gymnasium, the campus observer is likely to see a large squad of men, clothed in battle-worn football suits, practicing tirelessly. Their crowd of onlookers is not large, they are not an impressive sight—but it is there that the potential Cyclone teams of the next three years lie. They are the freshmen.

Starting with a large number of candidates early in the season the prep squad each year is described as the best in years, but the long, gruelling practices soon wear down the enthusiasm of the majority and before it is time to turn in suits the squad has usually dwindled to a mere handful.

Judging from the number of sophomores in the Iowa State lineup throughout the 1933 season the freshmen are not as unimportant as they might seem. While there were still many veterans to hold down the line assignments the backfield was well stocked with new material, and the 1933 preps promise to make strong bids for regular berths next fall.

NUMERAL AWARDS

Ends

JOHN GUGGISBERG
JOHN MASSA

MARVIN OBERG
DON PERKINS

FRED POOLE
ROBERT SCOTT

Tackles

CHARLES CARLSON
BURDETTE HANNA

RUSSELL NORGORDT

HAROLD SCHAFROTH
KENNETH VILMONT

Guards

GENIO COLASACCO
RUSSELL COUNDIFF

CHARLES MARSH

EARL RITTER
EBEN SLATER

Centers

HUNTER BROWN

ARTHUR EDWARDS

Backs

DON ATKINSON
HAROLD BIRNEY
RICHARD BRISBIN
FRANK COOLEY

DAN HUMPHREY
WYMAN MAULSBY
STEVEN MORELLI
THOMAS NEAL

RAYMOND PERRY
ROLLIN SCHULER
HOWARD THOMPSON
IRVIN VIGARS



Schmidt Coundiff Atkinson Grefe Schuler Maulsby Menze
Slater Brisbin Schafrath Edwards Ritter Carlson Colasacco
Brown Oberg Perkins Poole Guggisberg Hanna Norgord
Marsh Mill Perry Scott Cooley Morelli Thompson

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

TO THE critic who is ignorant of details it is an honor and a privilege to be on the freshman basketball squad, but to the members themselves it is not always just fun. There are long, hard practices that take more than their share of time. Prep basketball offers very little opportunity for the candidate to show his ability in a competitive way. It is true that Coach Joe Truskowski has done all he can to arrange scrimmages with the varsity, varsity reserves and among themselves.

All these, however, cannot furnish the incentive to drill conscientiously, as can real games. It does take tenacity and patience besides the fundamental skill to hold down a regular position on the prep squad. Like the football yearlings, though they are given little importance, the court men are in reality the Cyclone quintets of tomorrow, and from appearances this last season they have a good opportunity of crowding some of the veterans from regular berths on the team.

Prep basketball is important, and the men who have the courage to stick with it are the material for the future varsity.

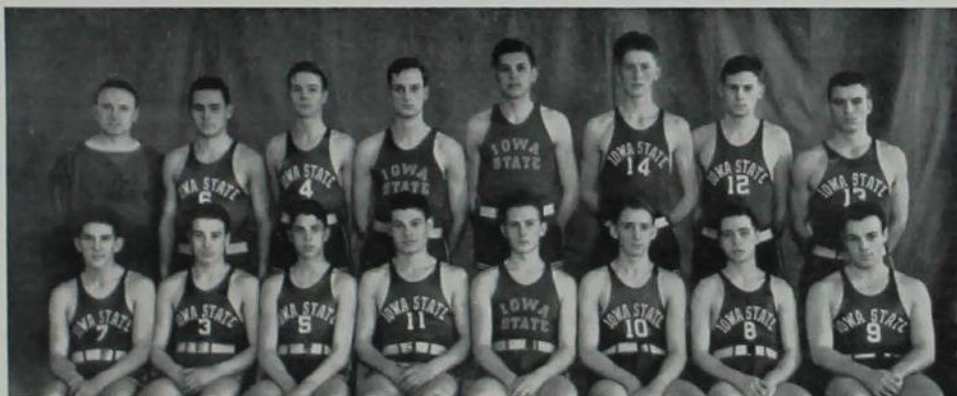


NUMERAL AWARDS

HARLAN ANDERSON
WELDON BROWN
LAWRENCE COSTIGAN
FRANKLIN ELLIOTT
JACK FLEMING

JOHN GARBERTSON
DAN HUMPHREY
CLIFFORD KELLOGG
DONALD PERKINS

HAROLD SCHAFROTH
BURTON THOMPSON
KENNETH URQUHART
IRVIN VIGARS
LAWRENCE ZEVITZ



Truskowski Costigan Elliott Brown Thompson Garbertson Perkins Schafroth
Zevitz Urquhart Anderson Vigars Clarke Fleming Kellogg Humphrey



Otopalik (Coach) Sprague Seidell Gustafson Ruggles Taylor (Manager)
Linn Brisbin Norton Phillips Cameron

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

NUMERAL AWARDS

RICHARD BRISBIN
CECIL CAMERON
MARVIN GUSTAFSON

FRANK LINN
EDMOND NORTON
DALE PHILLIPS
RALPH RUGGLES

LEONARD SEIDELL
MARION SPRAGUE
THOMAS ZBORNIK

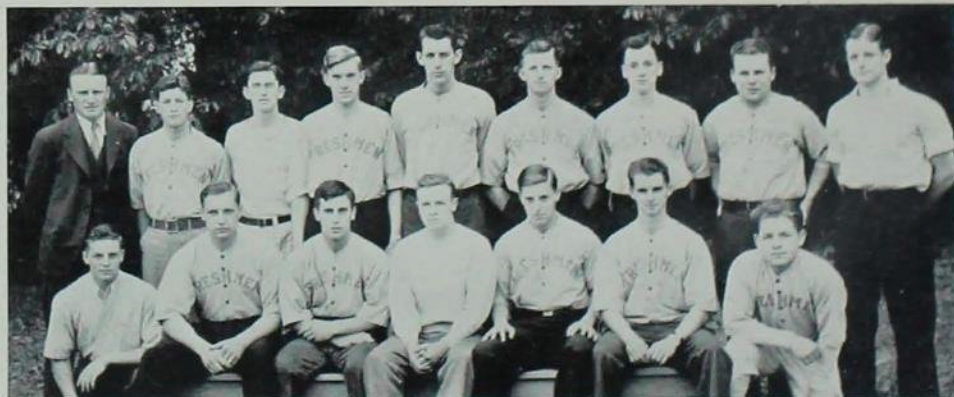
FRESHMAN BASEBALL

NUMERAL AWARDS

SNIDER ALT
WAYNE BIKLEN
HUDSON EHLERT
HARRY HEDDENS
TORVALD HOLMES

GROVER HAHN
ARTHUR KUECKER
WYMAN MAULSBY
KENNETH MEDIN

ELVIN MILLER
MAX PETERSON
AUSTIN ROBERTS
ROBERT SCOTT
FRANCIS WARRINGTON



Coach Truskowski Peterson Kueckler Neddens Alt Holmes Miller Biklen Manager Treneman
Maulsby Hahn Ehlert Roberts Medin Warrington Scott



Conner Mummy Griffith
Burkett Ralya Harding Smith Bovey

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

NUMERAL AWARDS

DWIGHT BOVEY
ROBERT BURKETT
REX CONNER

STANFORD GRIFFITH
CHARLES HARDING

JAMES MUMMY
DON RALYA
BERTEL SMITH

FRESHMAN TRACK

NUMERAL AWARDS

WILLIAM ALLENDER
CLYDE CAIRY
CHARLES ELLIS
LEON GLYNN
CECIL JOHNSON
SEAMAN KNAPP

WILBUR KROEGER
RAYMOND LYON
WILLIAM MCCONNELL
HAROLD MILLER
FREDERICK POOLE

JOSEPH ROACH
DONALD SMITH
PHILIP SPENCER
PAUL THORNBERRY
ELTON WHITMORE
KENNETH WILLIAMSON



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Kroeger Thornberry Renne Friley Hargreaves Cliff Myers
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And Fun
For All

I N T R A M U R A L S



HARRY SCHMIDT, *Director*

UNDER the direction of Harry Schmidt, an intramural system has been set up at Iowa State which successfully reaches 77 percent of the male student body through the medium of competition in touch football, wrestling, track, handball, swimming, tennis, horseshoes, golf, basketball, bowling, volleyball, baseball, playground ball, and fencing.

Mr. Schmidt has reached this large percentage through the organization of the wards, dormitories, fraternities and fraternity freshmen. The skill of the ward and dormitory athletes is recognized by the presentation of charms, and in the fraternity groups trophies are the rewards for proficiency. Last year Phi Delta Theta accrued the highest number of points in the all-year competition to capture the huge traveling cup.

FRATERNITY POINT STANDING 1932-33

<i>Phi Delta Theta</i>	1442.327
<i>Sigma Alpha Epsilon</i>	1392.149
<i>Sigma Chi</i>	1100.337
<i>Kappa Sigma</i>	1060.071
<i>Sigma Nu</i>	946.12
<i>Delta Upsilon</i>	838.98
<i>Pi Kappa Alpha</i>	781.788
<i>Tau Kappa Epsilon</i>	766.413
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	764.929
<i>Alpha Tau Omega</i>	685.33



Phi Delta Theta, Intramural Champions 1932-33



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

KAPPA SIGMA
Fraternity Volleyball



SIGMA NU
Fraternity Freshman Volleyball



COOPERATIVE DORMITORY No. 2
Dormitory Volleyball

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Fraternity Playground Ball



IOTA WARD
Ward Playground Ball



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Fraternity Freshman Playground Ball





INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

COOPERATIVE DORMITORY No. 2
Dormitory Playground Ball



PHI DELTA THETA
Fraternity Spring Relays



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Fraternity Freshman Playground Ball

WEST DORMITORY
Dormitory Spring Relays



PHI DELTA THETA
Fraternity Horseshoes



SENIOR ENGINEERS
Divisional Playground Ball



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

BETA THETA PI
Fraternity Touch Football



BETA WARD
Ward Touch Football



PHI DELTA THETA
Freshman Fraternity Fall Relays

ALUMNI HALL
Dormitory Touch Football



BETA WARD
Ward Fall Relays



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Fraternity Football Field Meet





INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

SIGMA CHI
Fraternity Basketball



NU WARD
Ward Basketball



COOPERATIVE DORMITORY
Dormitory Basketball

KAPPA WARD
Ward Wrestling



PHI DELTA THETA
Freshman Basketball



DELTA CHI
Fraternity Basketball Consolation



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

ALUMNI HALL
Dormitory Swimming



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Fraternity Indoor Track



PHI DELTA THETA
Fraternity "B" Team

IOTA WARD
Ward Swimming



MEN'S (SOUTH) DORMITORY
Dormitory Indoor Track



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Freshman Indoor Track





INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

MU WARD
Ward Football Field Meet—Co-Champions



KAPPA SIGMA
Fraternity Dual Swimming



TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Fraternity Handball



PHI DELTA THETA
Freshman Handball

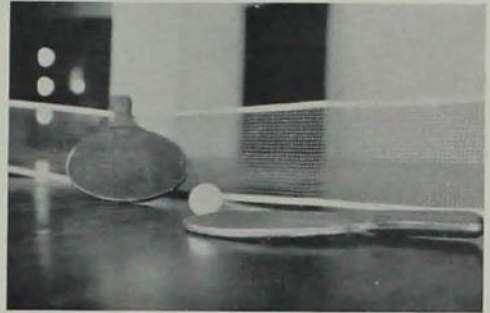
BETA WARD
Ward Basketball



ALUMNI HALL
Dormitory Football Field Meet



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Freshman Swimming



WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Iowa State Women
Keep in
Trim



INTRAMURAL WINNERS, 1933-34

Fall Quarter

CHAMPIONS *Kappa Delta*
 DECK TENNIS *Kappa Delta*
 VOLLEYBALL *Pi Beta Phi*

Winter Quarter

CHAMPIONS *Pi Beta Phi*
 BASKETBALL *Welch East*
 PING PONG *Pi Beta Phi*



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Williams Lanz Moorehouse Craft

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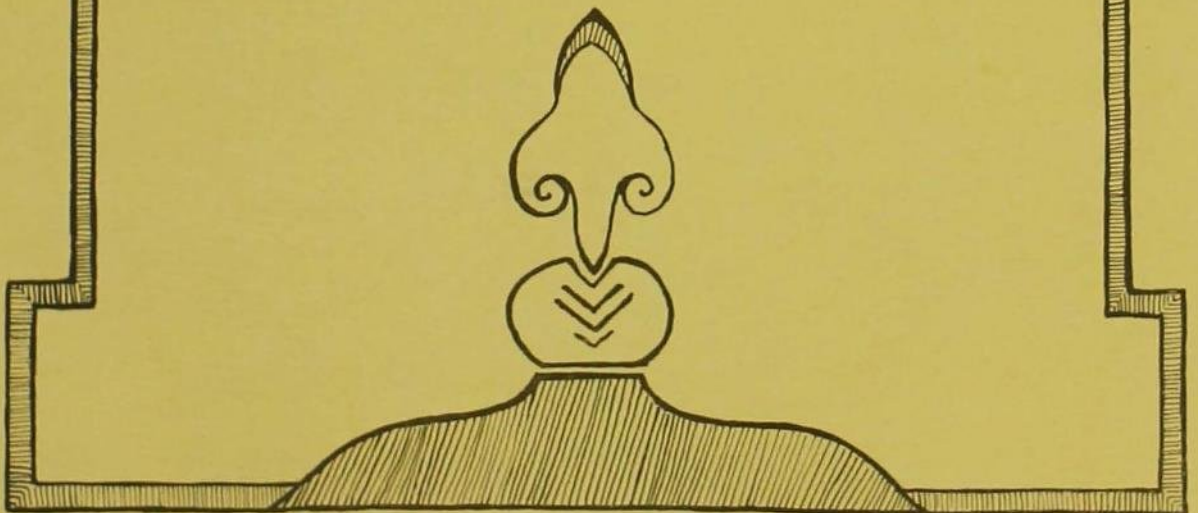
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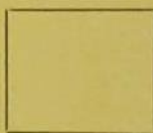
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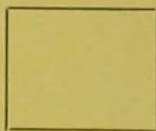
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I am a woman; my age might be —18—19—20.

I wear this size shoe.....

My birthstone is etched here.....



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I think my name now is.....

I hope my name will some day be

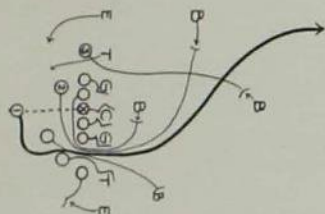
THE GOOD AND THE BAD

CHAP. I

The First War

THE first war in Iowa State history was the Three-Days' War in which Margaret Marco, Grace Hoover, and Parson Barlow (the Triple Entente of pacifism) landed, like all other successful critics, on Colonel Booker's department. This was in the Olden Days, when the Military was top department on account of it had so many horses' necks.

The scouts had planned a sham battle for May 12, a very memorable date. At that time the soldiers were called doughboys, which, obviously, is no longer true due to the NRA, meaning Nothing Remunerative Aboutit. But like his wife, Phil's war got out of his hands, which was a very Bad Thing. The Entente



Booker's battle plan

was very unprincipled about this war, deciding to over-run the polo field with fire and sword with the aid of two top-sergeants, Ronnie Sieben and Danny Hughes, who had just flunked the Battery B examination.

Thereupon, using a black night, about which Iowa State students know nothing, according to Knute, the Ententers burned a chateau, which was to be the background for the sham battle and consequently was a Bad Thing. But since the colonel was noteworthy (and hence a Good Man) he said that memorable phrase, "We must go on," and was thereafter affectionately called WMGO.

However, not satisfied with a scourge of fire, the pacifists called upon the rain and Bill Drake to spoil the war. The rain crossed the Good Colonel (WMGO) by covering the battlefield and Bill made the fight very un-military by falling on his canteen. So with the scourge of sword and fire and water and being without a background the war died of a surfeit of indignation, which was obviously a

Good Thing. All the boys who took part in it swore by the hilts on their guns never to go to war when it rained. This caused the L. I. D. (League of Indignant Doughboys).

CHAP. II

A Spirited Questionnaire

SOON after the war a wave of questions swept over the campus on account of someone had told the Women's Affairs Office that the 18th Amendment did not apply to beer and the Count was trying to find out where he and Russ Plager had been during the sham battle. A committee was consequently drawn up by President Hughes and instructed to sit in a friendly attitude toward the students. Dan Hughes, Frank Hood, Bob Dodds, and Messrs. Lorch, Von Tungeln, and Firkins sat as told and invented the following questionnaire:

1. Do you know what good beer tastes like, and if so, we want to know? Be prompt.
2. Do you like to go with fellows that drink beer, or, if you are a fellow, do you like to go with girls who don't like to have you drink beer? Make sketches.
3. Do you know where the Count and Russ Plager were during the sham battle? Be careful.
4. Do you know what percentage of the student body is now engaged in the manufacture of home brew? Quote prices.
5. Do you believe that the Chemistry Department should begin making beer? If so, why? Suggest recipes.

CHAP. III

A Deficit Is Met

THE Iowa legislature, beset by a siege of spring fever and having nothing to do one afternoon, decided to cut \$600,000 from the Iowa State College allotment. This was obviously a Bad Thing because the professors were already becoming very indignant over



It aided questionnaire

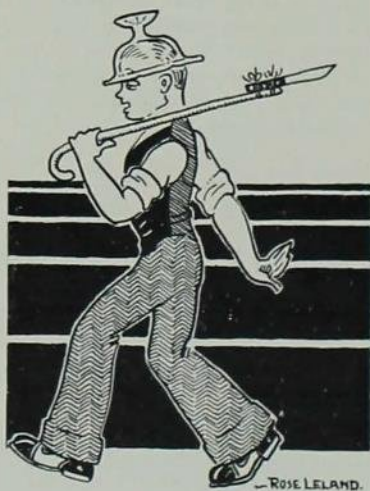
salary cuts and Coach Veenker's athlete-buying fund had been already cut in half.

Consequently President Hughes again drew up a committee under the able leadership of Harold O'Connell, the author of several memorable inventions, chief of which was a collar which he inhabited on a desk at the Iowa Engineer office for some time. This committee, composed of Frank Mettler, Chuck Mortensen, and Howard Sokol, after much cogitation and deliberation arrived (via slide rules) at a very memorable conclusion.

They realized that the deficit had to be met. Therefore;

\$600,000 — 12,000,000 cups of coffee

By ordering coffee by the shipload and chiseling water, heat and cream from the college the Memorial Union could make very drinkable coffee at 1c a cup, selling it at 5c a cup, and thereby cutting the hamburger stands' throats which, obviously, would be a Good Thing. Thus they would realize a profit of 4c on every cup, not counting the grounds which could be used again, and pay off the debt with 12,000,000 cups of coffee as the economists would figure it, or 15,000,000 cups as anyone with common sense would figure. Consequently the Cyclone Cellar was begun and the college was not declared bankrupt. This has all worked very well and unless the students all die of a surfeit of coffee it will prove to be a Good Thing.



Sigma Nu going to war

CHAP. IV

Corpus Politicus

PORTER HEDGE, a Good Man who spent too much time as editor of the Student, on retiring made himself a top political writer by means of a whiff of grape-nuts (this was



Farm House boy at work

later called hedging and was a Bad Thing). So the Good Man and Bad Thing, or Bad Man and Good Thing if you will, to pass time, invented political campaigns. Consequently the campus was besieged by a wave of politics which was memorable on account of it made the students think. Therefore the students started thinking and the profs went out to play golf because for a week Iowa State was so busy thinking, listening to soap-box speeches, and reading Mr. Hedge's penjabs (campaign stories) that they did not have time to go to class.

As a result of this wave of politics three parties (and five picnics) were organized. They were called the Greeks, the Barbs and the Leftovers. The first two were, obviously, Bad Things because they were stale, according to Hedge, a political writer, but the Leftovers were a good thing because they composed the Dark Horse, unquestionably an advantage in any campaign, except sham battles. Carl Hamilton, Harold Templeton, Herb Ohrt, and Helen McCollough were the outstanding features of the Dark Horse.

"Election Campaign Guns Roar," said a Student headline of April 27, and although it was a memorable occasion and a tribute to Hedge no one paid any attention because they thought it was just an echo of the sham battle. Russ Plager, apparently, kept everyone from finding out where he was during Booker's Battle for he was elected president of the senior class. Danny Hughes paid a meager sum for the vice-presidency, and this was the

cause of the famous anthem "Hughes Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," sung so sweetly by the Three Little Pegs (Stewart, Larsen, Clapp).

CHAP. V

Rasputin and Other Incidents

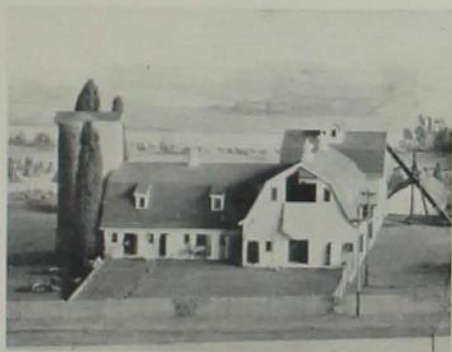
IN SPITE of the Tri Delts Rasputin and the Empress eventually came to town. The Russian's burps, added to the noise of the sham battle's echoes and the election's boom, caused a state of chaos (there were already 48), which was of inestimable value to Coach Otopalik and his squad of cauliflower ears. Consequently another inactive honorary was organized, the ROWG (Royal Order of Whiskered Guys), which contented itself with blowing up razor factories and pledging Kappa Sigma.

During this memorable time when the campus was being raked by numerous waves, a typical Iowa State musician, Oscar Hatch Hawley, was hibernating. Subsequently he emerged to pay tribute, musically, of course, to the history of Iowa State College, and along with it to the history of the United States. This overture held an audience spellbound, while eating peanuts, all one Sunday afternoon by the band and OHH who stood on a soap-box (a leftover of the Corpus Politicus) and looked overjoyed. This was a Good Thing because few students knew what music really was. It was a Good Thing for OHH too.

CHAP. VI

An Astounding Discovery

ONE morning Student readers woke up to find the third page of their paper in a deplorable state which was caused by a new idea of Editor Duncan's that he termed a



New Smoking Room

"Portfolio." Things which top English students had dared to write, believing that they would be buried in the well-known morgue of the literary offices, stared them in the face, which undoubtedly was a Bad Thing because these embryo authors suffered acute attacks of



Many dances . . . some dancing . . .

indigestion, causing them to be taken to the hospital which always will be a very, very Bad Thing.

CHAP. VII

A Depot Disintegrated

THERE was a little building standing in the middle of the street between chem and the library which was called a depot, chiefly on account of its being the place where "de pooh" boys from Drake were once lodged for a night. Hollis Hilstrom, a very pious boy, rushing to class at a very late hour one morning, cracked his shin on the depot; he swore so loudly that it woke Allen Jobe, who was sleeping under a tree directly south of Music Hall.

He decided that for leaving such buildings lying around the Grounds Committee should be (1) burnt alive with faggots (The Steak), (2) bricked up in Central Building's walls (a very uninteresting place), and (3) tortured in dungeons (Gaskill's psych classes). All these oaths were not only pious but a Good Thing, for many people, such as Kenny Ruggles and Russ Briggs, became quite Otherworldly.

CHAP. VIII

The Second War

THE Second War on the campus was waged over some rather extraordinary people, called pledges, and was carried on by Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu. During this war the Count remembered where he was (however, Plager disappeared) and took an



The Union Council

active part in it, at a distance of ten blocks. Finally, mustering great courage, he and Oscar, his new cabin boy, stole down to the Greek front, from which he sent back many interesting and hair-raising stories. A number of memorable conclusions were discovered from the Count's war tales, including:

1. The war, being between Delta Upsilon and Sigma Nu, was fought in the Pi Phi front yard.

2. The residents of the war-torn area were very obliging in that they always called the police when there was a lull in the fighting, which was a Good Thing and pleased Arnie Finner and Howie Schultz a great deal because they then knew where the police would be.

3. The War was caused by a very unpious argument between Jean and Jeanette Edwards over the noise-making ability of the Sigma Nu and D. U preps. This brought up the Greek Question of which no one knew anything about, except Tom Geataganas.

CHAP. IX

A Great Deluge

AFTER the Second War it rained for three days without stopping, except for one noon when Schroeder, the campus sexton, was playing "Violets." This was a great catastrophe and therefore a Bad Thing, consequently it was called "Veishea," which nobody could understand (it was constructed by Bob Hawley, the inventor of whiskey), and

in Zulu (Zeta) means "God brought the rain, but you'll have to paddle your own canoe."

This was all a very Good Thing because publicity manager Jerry Seaman decided that everything should be turned into a water carnival, and Iowa State subsequently built up a reputation for being a very wet school. This was a memorable occasion and therefore many great Bonfires were lit all over the country by many alumni who were also Lit.

CHAP. X

Robin Hood

WASHED to the surface by the Great Deluge (called Veishea) was a top heroine who was known as Robin Hood, a memorable name which meant Alice Morrison on account of she flourished in a romantic manner. Having been accused by two astronomers, Knute and Regina Kildee, under the Campanile, she was sentenced to be an Outdoor, and went to live in North Woods, near College Cemetery (a cheerful place), with a band of other rascalous Outdoors.

Amongst these Naturalists were Earl Gaylord, Anafred Stephenson, The Horrible Goon, Marnie Woods (an out-daughter of the Woods), August Sindt, and the Three Little Pegs, who were still mourning for Dan Hughes, an Indoor.



The Ay Frolic

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Iowa State College

Ames

Robin Hood (Alice) was a noteworthy shot with a longbow, and it has been said that she could split her side at 500 paces and a fraternity man at 1,000. Except occasionally, therefore, she spent all of her time tooting a horn and shooting at Orville Marion, an



Walt Stary, a Bad Thing

Introvert and also a Sigma Nu. She always sounded her horn first, except when shooting around corners.

Robin Hood was very good at socialism and often took money away from wealthy professors and gave it to mortgaged fraternities so that they could keep fat and she could shoot at them. One morning she drank two quarts of beer and upon being taken to the College Hospital died of a surfeit of TB tests.

CHAP. XI

Too Much Bull

ON THE west side of the campus was a fraternity which was called Farm House, obviously because the men who inhabited it were very rugged and intended to become County Agents. They gave much to the campus including that memorable phrase, "Eat, think, and be hairy—and tomorrow you fry." For a long time they were top scholars but they were interrupted by some things called Spheres of Interference, which were in all countries, except Sigma Kappa.

The main Sphere which infested the Farm House was called Adelante, which was caused by Sweet Adeline," a Greek goddess, who was a top scholar before prohibition clipped

her wings, all of which accounted for the Ads (Archaic) beating the farmers, since the 21st amendment. Carl Duncan blamed it on "Too Much Bull," and uttered that everlasting statement, "Throw the bull, and go to Spain," which the Ads wished the Scoopers (farmers) would do. This was all a very Bad Thing because, as Lewis Dykstra said, it was a helluva way to mix livestock and scholarship.

CHAP. XII

Be Prepared

AS USUAL the Scouts fell into the habit of parading right after high noon in the shade of Station A. Therefore they were given the name of Scabbard and Blade neophytes on account of they over-ran the campus with fire and sword, which gave rise to a Wave of Boards.

This caused the college to sit in a very unfriendly attitude toward it, or them, and consequently, after much sitting and unfriendliness, they decided that all Scouts were rascals and therefore very Bad Things, all of which made Joe Norman say many unScoutlike things. Nelson P. Horn alleviated the pressure, which by this time was very pressing, by sending Joe down to Tom's to find out about the Greek question. No one has seen him since so the college resolved to "Be Prepared" and ordered 991 "Keep off the Grass" signs to be placed in every sorority house, including the Sigma Chi's.

CHAP. XIII

An Unlucky Number

THE campus was unfortunate in having several very disconcerting things which were included in the cerebellae mali of 13



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people, chief among them being Walt Stary, Gerald Smith, Waldo Wegner, Walt Stary, Glen Liston, the Cyclone Jinx, Walt Stary, Brownie, Hugo Otopalik, Walt Stary, Mike the Moron, Rasputin, and Walt Stary. After conferring with the Women's Affairs Office, H. E. Pride decided that one of two things could be done with them. They could be made either (1) to take Government 215, or (2) not to take it, which was done.

CHAP. XIV

The Justifiable Acts

THE students became very angry with themselves on account of they were tired of going to school, consequently they called a convention to congregate on a barren island in the center of Lake LaVerne which, although it never met because there were no boats or bridges in those days, passed certain Justifiable Acts, thus causing a spread of laxity on the campus which was a very Good Thing.

Jerry Vance was in charge of this unassembly which was called a Congregation in honor of Blair Converse, who died of a surfeit of cramps while swimming to his namesake. This convention was carried on in a very romantic manner, hence it was a Good Thing for everybody (except the students). Several memorable reforms were invented and called The Justifiable Acts, including the following:

1. All methods to kick John MacRae, Paul Edwards, and Don Hinmon out of school, such as flunkage, saccage, pillage, and cabbage, were good ideas, but piffle.

2. That the Axe-grinders' Balls were top danees, except when the money was used to buy medals for Council Members and ties and socks for Glenn Cooper and Bob Hammer.

3. They decided that George Shuey was a Good Boy. This was the cause of his starting an orchestra which became quite indispensable to the Pi Phis because Don Grefe and Harlan Park did not bother them with serenades thereafter.

4. They decreed that school should stop, which was done, and the Congregation (including Jerry Vance) swam to the Union for a cup of coffee.

CHAP. XV

A Summer Passes

Nothing more need be said.

CHAP. XVI

Surfeit of Greens

SOON after the summer the college, not satisfied with grass, tile roofs, or fountain pens, decided that there should be something else green on the campus, therefore freshmen were invented, and because of this the campus was over-run by a scourge of freshmen, foremost among them being the Brown Twins, Don Kaser, Rex Conner, Tom Neal, etc. They elected a carnivorous boy, called Tiger Vigars, to lead their pack, all of which in the end proved to be a Bad Thing.

In spite of the numerous attempts to dislodge this undesirable surfeit which was disintegrating the school limb by limb, freshmen became a permanent feature of the campus. In one respect, however, they have served the campus well. They have furnished upper classmen, such as Frosty Winter, Karl Feise, and Ronnie Sieben, with dates, which they would otherwise not have gotten amongst the upperclass women, i. e., the gals who'd been here long enough to catch on.

CHAP. XVII

A Black Incident

EARLY in the fall quarter appeared a very Black Incident which marred the pure white surface of college life. A night was set aside on which everyone who could call himself an Ag could Frolic all he wanted to. This would have been a Good Thing except for the induction of a Black Orchestra which called itself Cab Calloway's sister, which, of course, could not be.

At an appointed time everybody went to the races in Great Hall and had an excellent time on account of they thought they were dancing with Cab's sister, until someone heard she was not his sister and her band was just an ensemble from Des Moines, a hamlet south of Ankeny. This made certain select persons very sore, chief among them being the Union Council, so-called because they wore Union Suits. They sat in an unfriendly attitude toward the false Miss Calloway and passed a series of acts to throw the lot out without pay, something which did not set at all well with the band, which was already sitting in a very unfriendly attitude toward said Underwear Party. Whereupon the musicians decided to sit until paid. Several big fellows, such as Tiny Dixon and Ken Williamson, who were called Musculars on account of their curly

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hair, were sent against the Sitters, therefore they decided to move, being satisfied with return carfare.

CHAP. XVIII

Booking Agencies

THE Black Incident caused a very Obnoxious Odor to float around the campus thereafter which still lingers. It was called, and still is, the Cardinal Guild Booking Agency. This was invented to bring orches-



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tras onto the campus, but it took liberties, such as bringing wrong orchestras, bringing bad orchestras, and not bringing orchestras at all, which was all a very Bad Thing. Subsequently President Hughes appointed a committee (the Rev. Nelson Horn, Dr. J. F. Edwards, Coach George Veenker) which voted all Agencies as Unnecessary, and hence signs were put up in all college buildings and the P. O. P. house reading that "solicitors, agents, Fuller Brush men, and Betas were prohibited."

CHAP. XIX

A Corn-Hog Game

DUE to a surplus in the Athletic Department and the Cyclone patriotism for the Corn-Hog Program, it was decided to instigate football, whereupon many pigskins were purchased along with more Musculars who had corns, which gave rise to Secretary Wallace's famous adage, "Football is a racket," and thereafter he was called many affectionate

things. His statement was obviously a Bad Thing because if he had attended Iowa State gridiron contests, like other loyal alums, he would have heard no racket, except for Kenny Ruggles.

So this corn-hog game was the cause of many noteworthy people who became top heroes and included Marlowe Williams (Willie), Bill Allender (Willie), and Wilbur Winter (Willie) and Paul Berger (Will he). It also caused much money to flow onto the campus and many touchdowns for the other side, which was a Good Thing on account of it started a new industry, called Gridiron Fans, which was fanned into flame by B.B. (Ben Benson).

CHAP. XX

Greek Hash

THERE were many Things on the campus, some of them Good and some of them Bad, which were called fraternities and hence Greeks because they used Greek names such as Sigma Pi, Pi Beta Phi, T. L. B., Farm House and Welch West.

In the fall they invented some hash called Housebill Hashing which was a very Good Thing and saved all the Greeks from dying of a surfeit of pledge starvation. Consequently everyone cut their housebills from 20 cents to 10 dollars and opened their doors to let the innocent preps rush in. (Rushweek.) This was the cause of a very grave situation known as Wholesale Pledging.

These Things were the source of many top suckers such as Bruce McKee, Bob Pasley, Ken McGuinness, Tom Stewart, Earl Soderstrom and Hollis Hilstrom.

In addition to these top suckers there were 150 more including Knute, several hospital nurses, all the chem profs, Vernon "Doc" Walker, etc., etc.

CHAP. XXI

An Alarming Drop

EVERY quarter, on the first day, a tradition had grown up at Iowa State which



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was called Registration and was very important, on account of that was the day when Free Beer was served and there were many dances and some dancing. Last fall this tradition fell by a large number which, undoubtedly, was due to the Greek Hashings and made J. R. Sage, the preserver of the tradition, all hot and bothered. Because nothing could be done about it they decided to forget the drop and let such reprobates as Jerry Schroeder, Ted Koerner, Leo Novak, Al Sailer, Norm Shearer and Tolbert MacRae back into school.

CHAP. XXII

More Drops

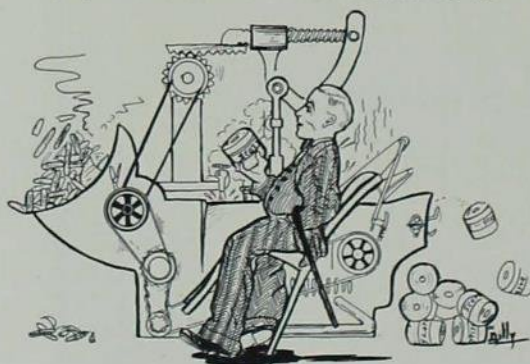
THE campus was then over-run with a scourge of drops. Many of the faculty dropped from sight when they took their 3 months vacation, FL (forced leave); the usual 98 percent of prep griders dropped from the squad after the first workout; 231 people dropped Government 215; and 98 $\frac{3}{8}$ percent of the coeds began dropping into the Cyclone Cellar for fags.

CHAP. XXIII

Templeton: A Top Hero

ABOUT this time (or that time, or any time) there was a very proud gentleman on the campus who went around under the name of Harold Templeton, on account of he was the inventor of some very noteworthy rye. Because of a very ungridironlike knee he quit the football team and soon afterwards became a top hero, chiefly because he did two things—(1) Making speeches about Johnny Graveno from soap boxes, and (2) not making speeches about him from platforms.

He gave many such things from all sorts of places which were the main causes of the



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Templeton in background

football team's losing so many games (Veenker couldn't do it all). This instigated President Hughes into action again, whereby he threw his support behind the pep fest (not infest), and due to Norm Way being in the way Prexy was in the hospital, a nasty place, for three nights and two nights.

CHAP. XXIV

Queen Sally

LUCKILY, President Hughes' rash act did not hurt anyone, except Bob Garlock and himself, so the pep fest went on without a support. Uncontrolled voting on the part of certain students gave rise to a very pretty top heroine, who was crowned (without hurting) Queen Sally on account of her last name was Puckett, whereupon she reigned over the city for one (1) evening.

This caused many business people to become big-hearted, consequently they gave Queen Sally the keys to the city which consisted of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Eta Kappa Nu and Phi Kappa Psi. However, they didn't give her the keys to the hoosegow because certain people, including Johnny Davidson, Galen Meuwissen, Glenn Cooper and Tom Sloss, were there. This was a Good Thing because it

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CHAP. XXV

Still More Drops

EVERYBODY was invited to drop around sometime to watch the polo team dropping matches right and left, which was chiefly done by Don Hinmon, Don MacArthur, Al Ogden, Bill Nevitt and Dick Dilworth, all 20th Century Chevrolets.

CHAP. XXVI

Two Habits Born

ABOUT this time two things came upon the campus which were later called habits because they "hab it." One was started by Frank Mettler, a respectable character but an Extrovert, and the other by the CCC, which means "Come Clean, Cowen." Mettler started running notices in the Student which said "Bomb picture deadline tomorrow," and which continued for 6 months, obviously because Mett wanted his name in the paper. The CCC's kept saying for 5 months that Lake LaVerne would be done in 2 weeks, obviously because they knew it wouldn't.

This made the students very angry, and under the leadership of Homer Batman and Gleason Diser, two vicious characters, they decided that Mettler must wash behind the ears and the CCC's should be forced to seek sustenance somewhere else.

CHAP. XXVII

A Great Revival

The corn-hog game just seemed to get into the diet of the students at Iowa State and also a territory surrounding the college, which was called the state of Iowa. This was the cause of numerous revivals, foremost among them being the revival of the University of Iowa and Iowa State College gridiron relations (nearly everyone suffered from a surfeit of Iowa's). Resuming relations was a Bad Thing because relations are always Bad Things, especially when they resume.

Consequently people began to talk about spending money to see the Hawkeyes battle the Cyclones, a very foolish subject for conversation, because, obviously, if a Cyclone struck a Hawk, the latter would die of a plucking of feathers. But in spite of all these

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obvious reasons the talk went on and people kept spending their money to see such a lopsided thing.

Papers of consequence everywhere did a phenomenal thing, later called "splurging," all over their columns, and students and non-students worked themselves into a stew which reached its peak on the weekend of the tussle.

CHAP. XXVIII

A Top Stew

The great weekend arrived without rain, much to the consternation of several hangovers from Veishea, who had explicit faith in the God of Water as the spoiler of everything. Again everyone stopped going to classes (another habit by this time), and the pros who didn't go to Iowa City went out to play golf. Among those who did not play golf and consequently went to Iowa City were True Manning, G. M. Fuller and Ben King.

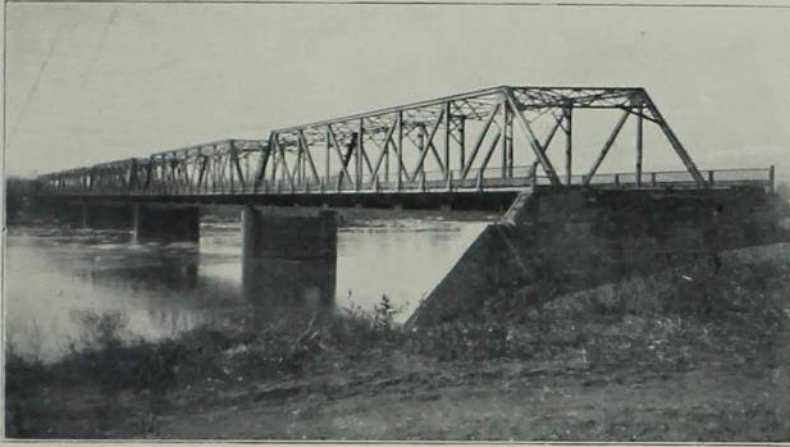
But true to predictions (for once) and contrary to the laws of nature, hence unworldly, the feathers were not plucked but became entangled in the wind and stopped it. Therefore the Hawkeyes won 27 to 7, in spite of which everyone from Iowa State went on a Top Stew, said by many to be the best in years. Consequently fraternity houses, night clubs, hotels, road houses and jails were overrun with a scourge of beaten Cyclones, who thereafter made quite a name for themselves and invited the Hawkeyes back to give them another beating next fall.

CHAP. XXIX

A Day Is Saved

Losing the Hawkeye game brought to light a very surprising situation about our corn-hog team—it had been losing games all fall, a thing which contributed to a very deplorable situation, called Depleted Crowds, which Coach Veenker remedied in a most delightful and efficient way, thus saving the Day and making a memorable name for himself. This time he did it all. During the week the sports editor, Bob Hammer, wrote many words, but very little thoughts, about how well the gridsters (or moleskinners) were looking. He did this with the aid of his peculiar technique with a typewriter which enabled him to paint beautiful pictures. But on Saturdays the boys always lost, which was a Bad Thing in spite of the fact that it made Herb Ohrt eat spinach.

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ets to the practice scrimmages during the week, and the people quit going to the week-ends (games, of course), hence the football team, and likewise the corn-hog program went uphill (not to be confused with motorcycle hill climbing or mountain climbing) at a great rate of speed which left Vernon Loyd sitting on a bench.

CHAP. XXX

Iowa State Sentenced

Iowa State was continually suffering from a scourge of fire and state congressmen, which were almost as obnoxious as publicity men. Upon second and third thought, maybe they are publicity men. One of them was the cause of Iowa State's being sentenced, and consequently, on account of the grammatical nature of the question, was referred to the English Dept., which at the time included Dr. Derby, Miss Cooper, Miss Fuller, Walt Adams and Regina Kildee. After due consideration they decided that it was a sentence in spite of a dearth of verbs, subjects, and objects.

This sentence was made by a congressman from Black Hawk County, which is not to be confused with Hawk, Talk, Walk, Chalk, or Animal Husbandry. The sentence stated that Iowa State College was a Bad Thing, and hence should not be. This made the Students very angry because it meant that they would have to go home and work, which, of course, they did not want to do, after their easy life of belonging to fraternities and honoraries (while attending classes). Therefore the said congressman (politician) was mentally reprimanded, whereby he stopped saying such things, or anything.

CHAP. XXXI

Engineering Without Math

After the Republicans were frittered into oblivion the Democrats of course started getting liberal, and Iowa State being a Democratic school ever since the Justifiable Acts came in for his share of the spoils (do not confuse with spoiled fruit, spoiled meat, or hell-week). This set on foot a movement to curb the bonfire activities of such peppers (cheer leaders) as Ken Ruggles, Bob Garlock, Ben Benson, and Jack Welsh. Subsequently it was decided to build a \$300,000 building which was put up at a cost of \$70,000. It was devoted to farming and other things.

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CHAP. XXXII

A Top Brawl

Once a year the campus is blessed with a brawl of noteworthy distinction. This does not imply that it is the only brawl, for Iowa State is just one big brawl. At this time, which incidentally was called the Ax-grinders' Brawl not because of any ax-grinder but because everyone was axing what it was all about, students dressed in peculiar costumes. This was considered great sport, chiefly because everyone could wear his best suit and still not look too tacky. The Industrial Science Council (sponsors) promised to limit the ticket sales to 2000, which of course made everybody very happy and many people decided to come, or go.

The dancers were much astonished to find the floor somewhat crowded, on account of the "Invisible Man," who was playing at the New Ames the same weekend and dropped around for the dance, and although no one could see him he stole the show from Bea Bernick and Don Hinmon with his Cariooca.

CHAP. XXXIII

A Cover Charge

One Day Don Grefe decided that the campus was in a very deplorable state. No one had had a new idea for 24 hours. About this time Winnie McBeath came back from the West (she'd been there) with several gruesome stories concerning the poverty and wretchedness of the Indians, who were called Vanishing Americans by Prof. L. B. Schmidt (not to be confused with the invisible man).

And so, supported by such notables as Edgar Gage, Mabel Laurence, Barbara Hershe, Cecil Rooks, and the Cardinal Guild, Miss Mae undertook to raise some money to alleviate the situation. It should be understood that the above mentioned notables were the only ones who were aware that a situation existed.

Since Indians made blankets, and blankets made picnics, and picnics made whoopee, it was decided to place a tax on blankets to feed them. This was a Very Bad Thing, because up to the passage of this act (not a Justifiable One) Iowa State attracted students from far and wide (i. e. Bill Grant) because it had no cover charge. After the tax was laid Iowa State's roll became sadly depleted because youngsters started patronizing other cheaper clubs (schools) such as Grinnell, Iowa City, and Ames High School, all places where there was no cover charge.

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CHAP. XXXIV

Publicity Men

Iowa State has always been overwhelmed with wave after wave of publicity men, best described as obnoxious, which in slang means "Nasty People." Such phenomena are produced by all sorts of organizations and consequently they are all sorts of people. Most outstanding, and hence most obnoxious, among this dastardly crew were George Lehmann, of the Military Ball, Ralph Fischbeck of the A. I. Ch. E., Ralph Gaines of the Ag Council, Augie Sindt of the music crowd, and Walt Stary of everything.

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CHAP. XXXV

TB Tests, a Bad Thing

Suddenly the State of Iowa (not the state of Chaos) was inundated by a Mess, which was later called TB testing and involved the lives and productivity of quadrupeds of the Meozoic Age, reputed to be cattle. It involved many farmers, judges, and jobless people, improperly named Veterinarians because they were not veterans of any war, except perhaps the Sham Battle and the Ax-grinders' Bawl, a wet affair with much weeping.

Everybody knew about it on account of it was printed in the newspapers, and one day, a memorable one, when Doc Grant was looking through a voluminous volume, called Webster's dictionary, he saw a story about it. Not having anything to do he told the rest of the hospital staff about it, and they, not having anything to do either, decided that they should try it upon college students.

Torvald Holmes, Ila Pearce, Bion McPeak, and Elaine Jones, who were incidentally students and Extroverts, decided that TB testing was a Bad Thing, therefore it WAS a Bad Thing. They decided that one of two things should be done to the hospital staff and to vets. Either they should be (1) TB tested themselves, or (2) Be made to have the measles, which was not done.

CHAP. XXXVI

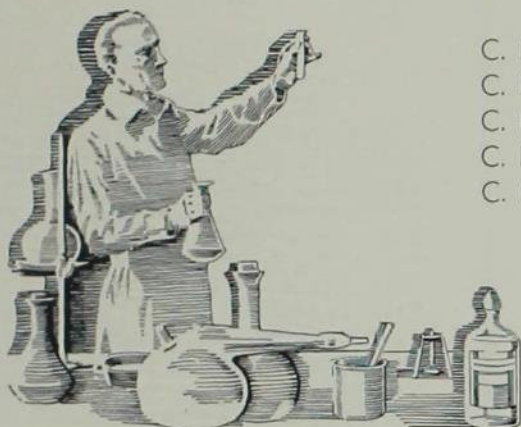
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Honest Bill Cure, chief of the local bulls, proved his breadth by finding Gov. Herring's flag under the thirteenth street bridge. This was a memorable thing, on account of he had been looking for it for months, the American Legion boys having snatched it during the homecoming game, Missouri v. Iowa State.

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self. Bill denied having done it, which doesn't prove anything. Herring couldn't even prove it was his flag.

CHAP. XXXVII

Hamilton vs. Campus

Carl Coolidge Hamilton was elected editor of the Student, chiefly on account of he held his hands like this instead of like that. He was also elected president of the Cardinal Guild, a picture moulding decoration, and was named as the chief candidate for senior president in the "I do not choose to run" party

After all his friends had elected him to various offices, he made a very grave mistake of reading "Confessions of a Coed," and consequently decided to turn unfriendly toward his friends and backers, therefore becoming a back-slapper. With the aid of a very unfriendly Sigma Chi, known to the world as Harlan Harrison and to both his friends as Chief Eagle Beak, Carl Coolidge Hamilton began to deride everything on the campus except this memorable history, which had not been produced, a Good Thing for Hamilton.

He incurred a disease, called Disfavor, among many groups such as Scabbard and Blade, the Iowa Engineer, etc. His henchman,

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CHAP. XXXVIII

LaVon, a Top Queen

LaVon Taylor was considered a beautiful woman by Ding Darling and hence was named top queen of campus beauties, and presented to Phil Starbuck at the Bomb Beauty Ball. Besides being beautiful she was extremely good looking. She had many favourites (all men), the most memorable of whom were Phil Starbuck, her boy friend, and Phil Starbuck, the swimmer, and Phil Starbuck, son of Professor Starbuck, originally identified with the English gang. This was evidently a Good Thing for Phil. There were three other pretenders to the throne: Fern Martens, Jo Kennedy and Kay Kimberley, and none of them threw any mud.

CHAP. XXXIX

Sprig Is Cub

Although spring had been in vogue for several weeks according to the prophets the Student editorial staff, always just a dash radical, decided that it should be written about, or upon. Therefore they called a meeting and after much argument with little thought they divulged (sometimes pronounced indulged) an editorial on "Sprig is Cub," which incidentally had been run in the newspaper for the last 15 years, the new feature being the meeting before it was written and the laxity of thought used in it. It ran thus:

"Four score and seven quarters ago our forefathers brought forth upon this campus a new season, conceived in Botany Hall and dedicated to the proposition that all good things must come to an end. Now we are engaged in a great Greek War, testing whether any season, so conceived and so dedicated, can stick it out. We are sitting in friendly attitude on a great battlefield of this war but we are not picnickers. We have come to find out what it's all about and to commemorate those

who gave their time to this cause, or that cause, or any cause, that the season might live (or die). It is no more right than wrong that we should do something like this. What do you think? But in a bigger sense we cannot commemorate, or osculate, on this ground, or these grounds (picnic coffee). The bold . . . Hells bells, you read it and wept anyhow."

CHAP. XL

Beginning of the End

History began to draw to a close, something which has not happened over a half dozen times before. This almost called for another committee, but since Iowa State was already suffering from a surfeit of committees, obviously a Bad Thing, it was decided not to do anything about it, which, after all, was in keeping with the policies of Iowa State. Therefore all attention was concentrated on the beginning of the end, which, incidentally, was Don Grefe on account of he was out for football and looked very good, especially when he wore Kenny Ames' red tie, which was borrowed from Howard Sokol who bought it at a knickle an inch from Barney Strom.


CHAP. XIVMSRT

Finale Apologia

At this time Danny Hughes graduated from school, and consequently history came to an end. . . .

This is a Preface, and since all good Prefaces are written last it is very proper, and hence a Good Thing, that it be put at the end of history. For the quaint, not to say fantastic

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style used in this memorable volume I have to thank two authors of lasting note, Walter Sel- lar and Robert Yeatman, both ex-students of Oxon, who wrote that most amusing little placidity of Lake LaVerne, I turn up my heels a memorable history of England, mine a memorable history of Iowa State.

So with the beautiful strains of taps re- sounding in my ears, and the rollicking bari- tone that is Ronnie Sieben floating across the volume entitled "1966 and All That." Their's and go west, which Miss McBeath says is a nice place. Adieu. It is a Good Thing.

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Test Paper

1. Estimate the physical prowess of history with reference to (a) Alpha Gamma Delta, (b) the sham battle, (c) the alarming drop.
2. Examine the state of mind of
 - (1) The Count when he was missing.
 - (2) Danny Hughes after his election to the vice-presidency.
3. Conjugate briefly Mike the Moron and the Veishea Central Committee.
4. Who originated the phrase, "Down with the R. O. T. C.?" All answers except Colonel Booker will be nil.
5. Sketch intimately a Gamma Phi Sere- nade and "Stormy Weather" on the loose.
6. Show points of difference between Lake LaVerne and LaVerne Lake.
7. Expand and explode the Justifiable Acts.
8. Draw a civil engineering map (without mistakes) showing Booker's battle plan in the rough. Use no mashies.
9. Give the dates of at least two of the fol- lowing, (a) Phi Delta Theta, (b) Sep- ber 3, 1937.
10. Which would you rather be
 1. Knute.
 2. Queen Sally.
 3. The water tower.
11. Fill in the names of al of the following:
 1. _____
 2. _____
 3. Station A.
12. Trace by means of graphs, curves, etc.
 1. The Pi Phis.
 2. Betty Melcher on her bicycle.
13. How would you dispose of Johnny Mac- Rae, laxity on the campus, and publicity men?
14. Expostulate on
 1. Walt Stary.
 2. Greek Hashings.
15. Do you feel that history has come to an end? Candidates over 62, 23, 11, 12, 4, or 125 do not need to answer this.

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