







Jane Zimmer



THE RAVELINGS 1935

THE 1935





RAVELINGS

Published by the

JUNIOR CLASS

of

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

May, 1934



DEDICATION

Dr. LUTHER EMERSON ROBINSON—man of letters—creator of collegiate character—a scholar probing into the past—and a keen analyst of present situations.

His classrooms are free from cloying curriculum—he brings beauty in literature and life to his students—his aesthetic viewpoint brightens our lives—increases our perceptive ability—adds cubits to our metal stature.

Because of his generosity in giving us of his store of knowledge—his unflagging efforts for our benefit—his genuine interest in us—because he is Our Friend and Counselor—we, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five, do dedicate this portion of our handiwork to him as a tribute of our affection and appreciation.







FOREWORD

As the weary traveler of old paused 'side the rugged, ivy - clad walls of an old chapel, bathed in the warm, lingering rays of a dying sun, to listen to the soft strains of organ music wafted on the wings of gentle breezes thru murmuring leaves, and to grasp for a moment a joy akin to that of heaven, so we, the Ravelings Staff of 1935, have paused, in the midst of this modern world of struggle and toil, to offer as a memorial of our class, a theme whose inspiration is the beauty of the life at Monmouth.

If we have caught but glimpses of those familiar walls—those seemingly barren classrooms—those traditional walks and trees and have surrounded them with romance and beauty, our efforts will have been well repaid if perchance the casual reader as he idly turns the pages of this volume may sense the hidden beauty of our lives at dear old Alma Mater.





STAFF

DEAN L. ROBB,
Editor

LESTER FULTON,
Business Manager



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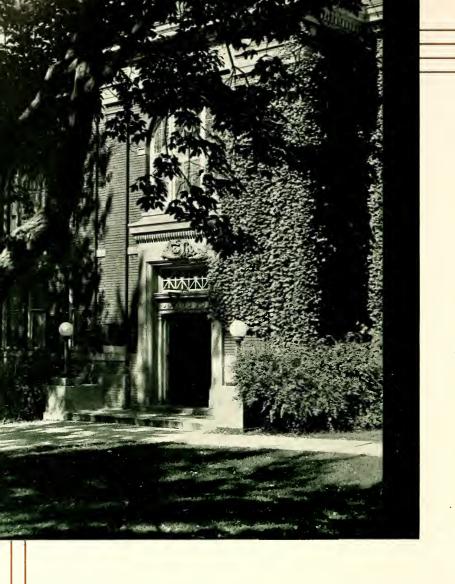
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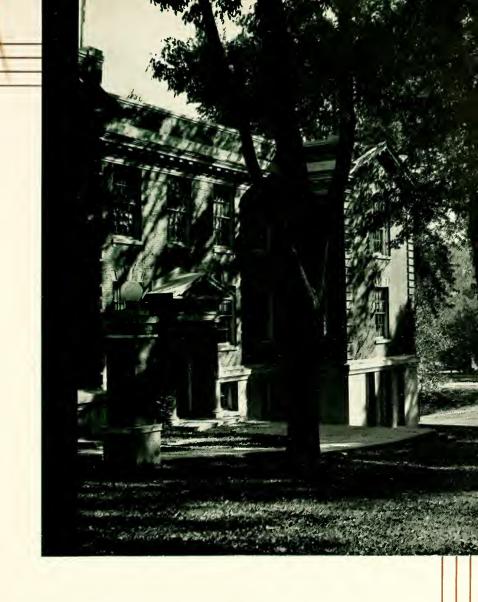




WALLACE HALL



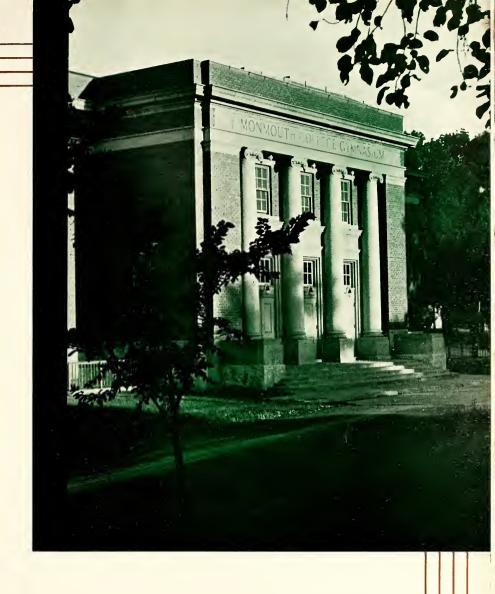
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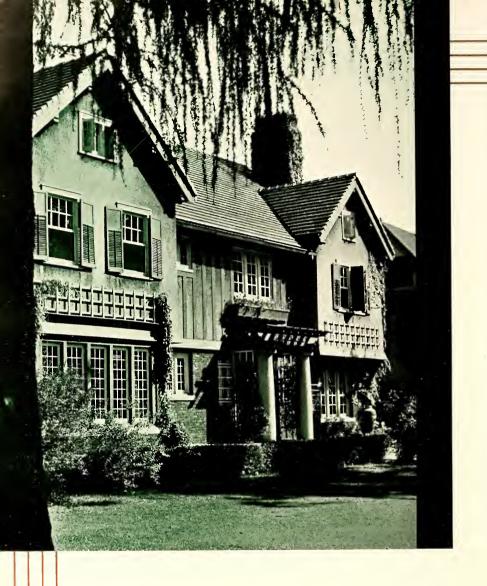
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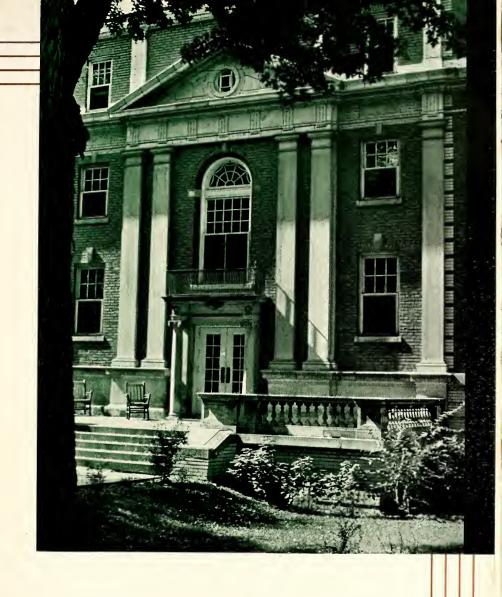
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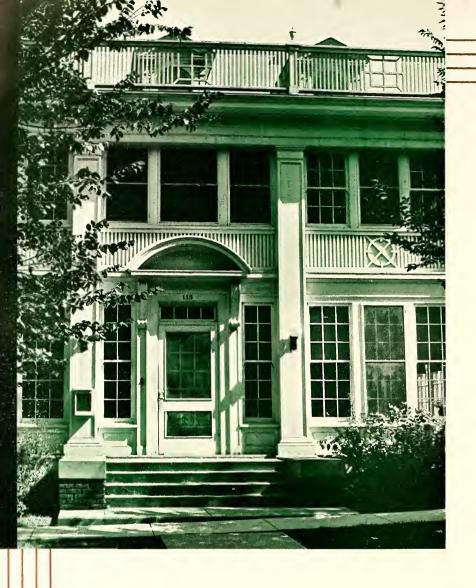
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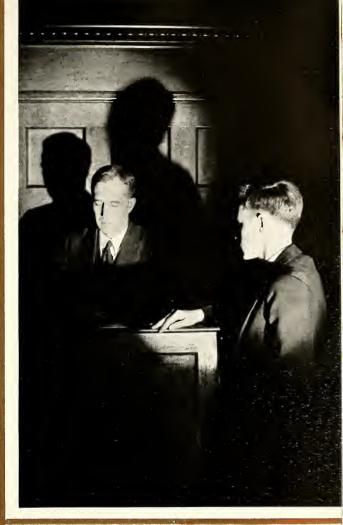


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SUNNYSIDE

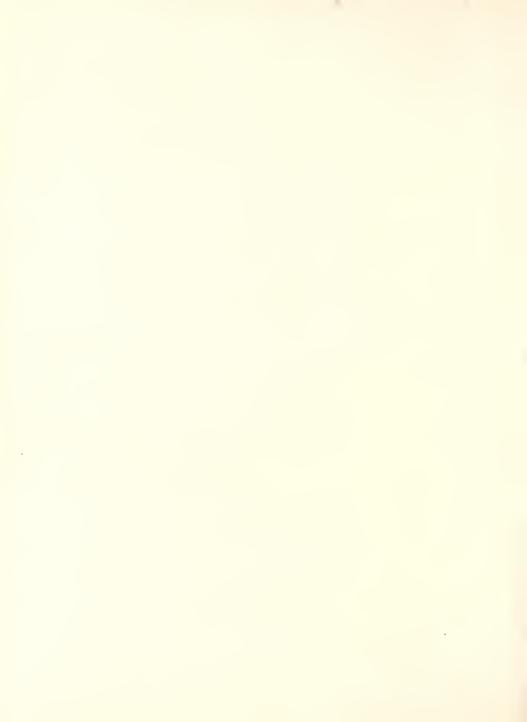






SCHOOL

Stern reality—helpful advice—kindness—firmness—sympathy—discipline and character are formulated here.





THOMAS HANNA McMichael

A. B. Monmouth College, 1886; A. M. ibid. 1889; Xenia Theological Seminary, 1890; D. D. Westminster College, 1903; LL. D. College of Wooster, 1928; LL. D. Westminster College, 1929; Mcnmouth, 1903.





Many times in the years to come those whose names and pictures appear in this book will turn these pages and review memories of college days. They will call to mind the sincerity of Monmouth friendships, the high level of Monmouth standards, the vigor of Monmouth contests, and the inspiration of Monmouth ideals. The hope of the faculty for all of our students is that passing years will bring a full share of duty, responsibility, opportunity, and happiness.

J. S. CLELAND,

Dean of the College.

"May Beauty dwell with you, Courage walk with you,
And the Inspiration of Truth shine on your way;"
And may every year of life for every Monmouth College student be richer than the last.

Maky Ross Potter,

Dean of Women.



I have been looking over the Ravelings for the past two or three years. I see there a spirit of "Carry On" even egainst tremendous odds. Haven't we now reached a place that enables us to look forward with some sense of security? If this be true, let us move forward and keep in mind and profit by the lessons adversity has taught us.

D. M. McMichael, Business Manager of the College.

HUGH R. BEVERIDGE

Professor of Mathematics

B. S. Monmouth College, 1923; M. A., University of Illinois, 1927; Ph. D., ibid., 1929. Monmouth, 1929.



DARWIN O. CLARK

Professor of History

A. B., Drury College, 1896; A. M., University of Illinois, 1909; Ph. D., University of Illinois, 1921. Monmouth, 1921.

JOHN DALES BUCHANAN

Professor of Bible and Religion

A B., Monmouth College, 1915; A. M., Princeton University, 1921; Th. B., Princeton University Theological Seminary, 1921; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1919, 1928; Graduate School of Theology, Edinburgh, 1921-22, 1922, 1923; University of Edinburgh, 1921; University of Marburg, Germany, 1922. Monmouth, 1923.





LYLE W. FINLEY

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924; A. M., University of Illinois, 1925; University of Chicago, Summer 1929, Monmouth, 1931.

DOROTHY DONALD

Instructor in Spanish

A. B., Indiana University, 1921; A. M., ibid., 1929; Centre de Estudios Historicos, Madrid, Spain, 1929-30; Summer Ses-sion, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Monmouth, 1932.





CHARLES GOURLAY GOODRICH

Professor of French

Ph. B., Wesleyan University, 1893; M. S., ibid., 1904; University of Bonn. 1895-96; University of Poitiers, 1925 (Diplome). Monmouth, 1919.

EMMA GIESON

Associate Professor of Latin

Ph. B., Colorado State Teachers College, 1908; A. B., University of Nebraska, 1912; A. M., Columbia University, 1916; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1924-25; American Academy in Rome, 1929, 1930. Monmouth, 1920.





MARIAN WHEELER GOODRICH

Instructor in French

B. A., Phi Beta Kappa, Whitman College, 1918; Marietta College, 1914-16; M. A., Monmouth College, 1921. Monmouth, 1920.







RICHARD PETRIE

Instructor in Economics

E. S., Monmouth College, 1929; A. M., University of Chicago, 1933. Monmouth, 1929.

THOMAS H. HAMILTON

Director of School of Music

Acting Head of Department of Art A. B., Monmouth College, 190°; A. M., University of North Carolina, 1922; Harvard, 1923-25; Monmouth, 1932.





EVA MARGARET HANNA

Assistant Professor of English

A. B., Washington State College, 1919; A. M., ibid., 1925; University of California, Summer Session, 1928; University of Micheigan, Summer Session, 1932. University of Chicago. Summer Session, 1933. Phi Bcta Kappa, Washington State College, 1933. Monmouth, 1923.

WILLIAM S. HALDEMAN

Professor of Chemistry

Graduate Pennsylvania Statz Teachers College, 1994; B. S., University of Pennsylvania, 1914; A. M., Harvard University, 1920; Graduate work at University of Illinois, Summer Session, 1920, 1921, 1822, 1925; University of California, 1932. Monmouth, 1918.





FRANCIS MITCHELL McCLENAHAN

Professor of Physics and Geology

A. B., Tarkio College, 1896; A. B., Yale University, 1900; A. M., ibid., 1901; University of Chicago, Summers 1897, 1905, 1911; Graduate Student Yale University, 1900, 1906; Fellow Mellon Institute, 1916-1918. Monmouth, 1924.

HERBERT L. HART

Director and Manager of Athletics

B. S., Purdue University, 1918; A. M., University of Chicago, 1922, Monmouth, 1924.





DONALD B. McMULLEN

Professor of Biology

B. S., Tarkio College, 1925; M. S., Sigma Xi, Washington University, 1928; Summer Session, Marine Biological Laboratory, 1928. Monmouth, 1928.

MILTON MONROE MAYNARD

Professor of Education

A. B., University of Oklahoma, 1908; A. M., University of Illinois, 1920. Monmouth, 1909.



GRACE GAWTHROP PETERSON

Teacher of Piano and Director of

Women's Glee Club Graduate Monmouth Conservatory of Music, 1925. Monmouth.

JAMES I. BROWN

Instructor in English

B. A., Tarkio College, 1930; M. A., University of Chicago, 1933. Monmouth, 1933.

LUTHER EMERSON ROBINSON

Professor of English

A. B., Drury College, 1894; A. M., 3b'd., 1897; Graduate Student, University of Chicago, 1906; Stident Boun, Germany, 1898; Oxford University, 1906-1807; Research, Library of Congress, 1124-1525. Monmouth, 1900.





HERBERT McGEOCH TELFORD

Professor of Greek

A. B., Muskingum College, 1896; Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 1899; A. B., Princeton University, 1904; University of Tennessee, 1901-1903; Fellowship University of Michigan, 1922-1924; A. M., ibid, 1923; Ph. D., ibid, 1926, Monmouth, 1928,





GARRETT W. THIESSEN

Assistant Professor of Chemistry

B. A., Cornell College, 1924; M. S., University of Iowa, 1925; Ph. D., ibid., 1927. Monmouth, 1930.

SAMUEL M. THOMPSON

Professor of Philosophy

A. B., Monmouth College, 1924; A. M., Princeton University, 1925; Fellow in Philosophy, Princeton University, 1925-1926; Ph. D., ibid., 1931. Monmouth, 1926.



Professor of Speech

A. B., Ripon College, 1923; M. A., University of Michigan, 1927; Summer Session of University of Wisconsin, 1931. Monmouth, 1926.





RUTH M. WILLIAMS

Instructor in Speech

B. L., Northwestern University, 1925; M. A., Western Reserve University, 1933, Monmouth, 1923.

JUSTIN LOOMIS VAN GUNDY

Professor of Latin

A. B., Bucknell College, 1887; A. M., ibid., 1890; Graduate Student John Hopkins University, 1892-1893; University of Berlin, 1902-1903; University of Jena, 1903-1905; Ph. D., ibid., 1905. Monmouth, 1914.





EDNA BROWNING RIGGS

Teacher of Advanced Piano

Denison University, 1895; Piano with Carl Faelton, Boston, 1896; Theoretical Subjects under Dr. Percy Goetschius and Louis C. Elder, Boston; Advanced Theory, Beloit, 1899; Piano with Edward MacDowell, New York, 1900; B. Mus, and Organ, Wooster University, 1913; Study in Europe, 1906-1907; 1809. Monmouth, 1917.



Teacher of Voice, Director of Choir and

Men's Glee Club Graduate Monmouth Conservatory of Music, 1925; B. Monmouth Conservatory of Music, 1926. Monmouth, 1925. Mus.,









MAE McGRANAHAN BEYMER

Director of Sunnyside

Social Secretary
A. B., Simpson College, 1896. Monmouth, 1933.

MARY ELIZABETH NEWCOMB

Instructor in English

A. B., Monmouth College, 1916; A. M., University of Kansas, 1928: University of Colorado, Summer Session, 1932. Monmouth, 1933.





MARY INEZ HOGUE

Registrar

B. A., Monmouth College, 1898; M. A., ibidi, 1926. Monmouth, 1923

HAROLD L. HERMANN

Alumni Secretary

B. S., Monmouth College, 1927. Monmouth, 1928.





MRS. R. A. ELLIOTT

Librarian

A. B., Pennsylvania College for Women, 1884; Library School, Colorado Agricultural College, 1920. Monmouth, 1920.

NELLE McKELVEY

Office Superintendent and Treasurer





MRS. MINTA KLOVE Matron of McMichae Home

> LOIS BLACKSTONE Office Assistant



JANET R. POLLOCK

Resident Nurse

University of Pennsylvania Hospital, 1924; Elizabeth Steele Magee Hispital, 1927. Monmouth, 1930.

EVA LOUISE BARR

Professor of German

B. S., Monmouth College, 1892; A. B., Goucher College, 1896; Student Universities of Gottingen and Munich, 1904-1905; Fel-low in German, University of Washington, 1907-1908; A. M., ibid., 1908; Student in France and Spain, 1918-1920; National University, Mexico City, Summers 1921, 1922; European travel and study, Summer 1924; German Summer School, Mt. Holyoke College, 1929. Monmouth, 1915.

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In Memoriam



Senior Class Officers

President
Vice PresidentRobert McConnell
Secretary-Treasurer Eleanor Gehr

Senior Class History

Now, as Seniors, those creatures which seemed to us as freshmen to be inhuman and unattainable, we look back over the four years we have spent in Mcnmouth College as years full of achievement, experience, and friendships.

As timid, green, but hopeful, freshmen "Doc" rightly inspired us as we entered into our college career, and now, though greatly depleted in numbers, we feel that we have lived up to all our aspirations. The class of '34 has had a well rounded college career. We have gained distinction in forensics, dramatics, athletics, and scholarship.

During these last days which are going all too fast we swing our canes and swagger sticks feeling confident that our honors as a class will not end with the receiving of our diplomas but will continue in all walks of life, proudly reflecting back to Monmouth College.

T. HAROLD AKERS

Marshalltown, Iowa English

Football 3-4, Basketball 3-4, Track 3-4; Baseball 3-4, Beta Kappa, Oracle, Sports Editor 3, Editorial Board 3, Ravel-ings 3, M. Club.

PAUL BEVERIDGE

Monmouth, Illinois Economics

Commons Club, Vice Pres. 2, Secy. 3, Oracle 2, Ravelings 3.

C. EDWIN BROWN

Aledo, Illinois

Chemistry Commons Club, Football 1-4,

SUSAN CHENG

Amoy, China

Cosmopolitan Club, Y. W. C. A., W. A. A.

RUBY I. DeRENZY

Monmouth, Illinois Biology

Y. W. C. A., Western Illi-nois State Teachers College.



















WILLIAM ARDREY

Denver, Colo.

Beta Kappa, Chancellor, In-tramural Athletics, Biology Assistant,

W. DARRELL BROWN

Monmouth, Illinois

T. U. O., Marshall, Men's Clee Club, Business Mgr., Cosmopolitan Club, Chapel Choir, Vesper Choir.

CHESTER E. CHANDLER

Aledo, Illinois

Ichthus Club, president 3-4, Commons Club, secy. 3-4. Cosmopolitan Club 3, Y. M. C. A. 3-4, cabinet, Gospel Team manager.

HELEN CHRISTY

New Windsor, Illinois French

Kappa Alpha Sigma, president, Y. W. C. A., secretary, Tau Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Delta, Crimson Masque, National Col. Players, Sigma Omicron Mu, Tau Pi, French Omicron Mu, Tau Pi, French Cheman, Michael Dormitory, Secy. Student Body.

RICHARD DRAYSON

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Histor 4, Ravelings, asst. editor 2, editor 3.

FRANCES L. FLEMING

Montrose, Colorado English and Latin

Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A., 1-4, W. A. A. 2-4, French Club I, Rembrandt Club 4, College Choir 1-4, Basketball

RUTH FRUDEGER

Burlington, Iowa

English

Y. W. C. A. 3-4, Sigma Omicron Mu 4, Burlington Junior College 1-2.

ROBERT LAXSON

Ontario, Oregon Mathematics and Music

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Crimson Masque 1-2, Glee Club 1-4, student director 2-4, president 4, Chorale Club 1-4, College Choir 1-4, Track 1-4, Ravelings staff 3, M Club Club 1-4, Choral Club 1-4, Choral Club 1-4, Choral Club 1-4, Choral Club 1-4, Victoria Club 1-4, Criment Club 1-4, China Club 1 Club.

LILLIAN E. GIESON

Sparta, Illinois

English Y. W. C. A., treas, 3, vice president 4, W. A. A., treas, 2, vice pres, 3, Crimson Masque, Natl. Col. Players, secy-treas, 4, French Club, Tau Sigma Alpha, May Fete mgr. 3, Junior class play.

EARLA A. HOYMAN

Assiut, Egypt

Y. W. C. A. cabinet 3, W. A. A., president 3, Tan Pi, Sigma Omieron Mu, Natl. Col. Players, Crimson Masque, French Club, president 3, Debate 3, McMichael Dorm, Council 1-3, Student Council













LINCOLN J. FROST

Altona, Illinois

Chemistry

Glee Club 1, Chemistry Asst. 2-3, Organic and Research Asst. 3-4.

LUCILE GARDNER

Adair, Illinois Social Science

Y. W. C. A.

ELEANOR GEHR

Evanston, Illinois Mathematics

Pi Beta Phi, president 4, Y. W. C. A. W. A. A., Pep Cub, Crimson Masque, Tau Pi, president 4, Upper Class Council, president 4, Oracle, asst. editor 2-3, Ravclings staff 3, Secy-Treas. /lass 3-4.

EVELYN GRIER

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics

Y. W. C A. 1-4, French Club 3, Tau Sigma Alpha 1, Ravelings Staff 3,

LUCILLE KILLEY

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, treas. 4, W. A. A. 3-4,

VERA M. KRASITY

Riverhead, Long Is., N. Y. French

Sigma Omicron Mu, Alfred University 1-2, W. A. A, 3-4, Y. W. C. A. 3-4, Oracle 3, French Club 3-4.

MARY E. McCLANAHAN Assiut, Egypt

English

Y. W. C. A., cabinet, Girls's Glee Club, secy., Kappa Al-pha Sigma, vice pres., Rem-brandt Club, pres., secy., Ich-thus Club, pres., Choral Choir, French Club, Member Social cCuncil.

W. EDWIN McCRORY

Guthrie, Oklahoma History

Y. M. C. A., chairman World Education Committee, Ich-thus Club, Central Oklahoma Teachers College 1-3.

WILLIAM H. McKNIGHT

Alexis, Illinois Social Science, History

HUGH M, MATCHETT

Chicago, Illinois History

Tau Kappa Epsilou, Pylortes 4, Current History Cluh 1-3, pres. 3, M. Club 2-4, Cross Country 1-2, Football 1-3-4, Track 1-4, Oracle 1-2, Home-coming play 2 coming play 3.













NATHALIE LYTLE

Monmouth, Illinois English and Latin

Y. W. C. A., president 4, Pi Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Omicron Mu, Crimson Masque 3, Tau Pi, Ichthus Club, Junior class play 3, Ravelings 3.

ROBERT A, McCONNELL

Gilbert, Arizona

Social Science

Beta Kappa, Arkon 4, Guard 3, Interfraternity Council, pres. 4, Student Council, vice pres., M. Club, Band, Foot-ball 3-4, Baskethall 1-4, Track 4, Class vice pres. 4.

BETTY McCULLOCH

Swissvale, Penna. Mathematics

Pi Beta Phi, vice pres. 4, Y. W. C. A. 1-4, cabinet 3, Pep Club 1-4, Crimson Masque 2-3, McMichael Dormitory vice pres. 4, Junior class play, Raveling staff 3, Pau-Hellenic Council 3,

FRANK McMILLAN

Monmouth, Illinois Chemistry

Commons Club, pres. 3, treas. Commons Club, pres. 3, treas, 4, Oracle editor 3, Sigma Omicron Mu 3-4, pres. 4, Phi Eta Mu 1-4, treas, 3, pres. 4, Y, M. C. A., cabinet i, pres. 4, Executive com. Central Field Council, Natl. Student Y, M. C. A. 4, Kap-pa Phi Sigma 1-3, pres. 2, French Club 2, Band 1-4, Chemistry asst. 4,

JOE J. MEYER

DuQuoin, Illinois Social Science

Beta Kappa, M. Club, Bas-ketball 1-4, Baseball 1-4, Football 1.

JESSIE C. MILLER

Sioux Falls, So. Dak. English

Alpha Xi Delta, secy. 2, cor. secy. 4, Glee Club 1-4, College Choir 1-4.

DAVID MURRAY

Santa Monica, Calif. Chemistry

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Crimson Masque, Natl. Col. Players, pres., Sigma Omicron Mu, Glee Club, Orchestra, Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Oracle, asso-ciate editor.

LESLIE NEAL

Monmouth, Illinois Social Science

Y. M. C. A,

THOMAS PATTON

Monmouth, Illinois Economics

Tau Kappa Epsilon, secy. 3, Swimming 3-4.

SHIGEYOSHI SAKABE

Tokyo, Japan

English

Commons Club, Sigma Tau Delta, Sigma Omicron Mu. Kappa Phi Sigma 3-4, Y. M. C. A. 2-4, Cosmopolitan Club 2-3, Japanese Students Assn. in North America, Midwest rep. 3, vice pres. 4, Imperial University of Tokyo I.



JAMES B. MOORE

Pittsburgh, Penna.
Mathematics

Beta Kappa, Eccritean 1, Baseball 1, Football 1, Glee Club 4.

GEORGE K. MYERS

Norwood, Ohio

Mathematics

Mathematics
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Student
Council 1-4, Band 1-4, CrimJames Masque 2-4, vice pres 3,
Natl. Col. Players 4, Junior
Class play 3, Men's Glee
Club 2-4, Choral Society 1-4,
College Choir 4, Class pres.
2, 4, Ravelings 3, Sigma 0micron Mu 4, Track 2-4,
Swimming 2-4, M Club,
Swimming and Life Saving
Instructor 2-4.

JACK OZBURN

Murphysboro, Illinois

Social Science Basketball 1-4, Track 1-4, Swimming 2-3, M Club.

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON

Joliet, Illinois

English

Joliet Junior College 1-2. Sig-ma Omicron Mu 4. Sigma Tau Delta 4. Crimson Mas-que 4. W. A. A. 4. Y. W. C. A. 3-4.

MARTHA L, SANDS

Ainsworth, Iowa

English

Parsons College 1-2, Y. W.

JOHN SERVICE

Viola, Illinois

Commons Club, Philo, Ich-thus Club, Y. M. C. A.

LEROY A. SMITH

Kirkwood, Illinois Chemistry

Phi Kappa Pi, French Club 8, Interfraternity Council 4, Student Body Pres. 4, Stu-dent Council 4, Social Com-mittee 4, Chemistry asst, 3-4, Homecoming Com. 4, Men's Upper Class Council 4, Uni-versity of Illinois, summer

EVA SWEDBERG

Mashalltown, Iowa

ORLAND HAMILTON

Menmouth, Illinois Chemistry

Tau Kappa Epsilon, pres. 4. Interfraternity Council 4, Athletic Board 4, Pole Scran Com. 2-4, Football 1-4, M. Club 2-4, Basketball 1, Y. M. C. A., Tennis 2-4.

ENID TOUSSAINT

Wauwatosa, Wisconsin English

Y. W. C. A. 1-4, W. A. A. 3, Crimson Masque 2-4, Natl. Col. Players 4, Theta Chi Mn, Upper Class Council 4.



VIRGINIA SHANK

Dayton, Ohio Music, Speech

Natl. Col. Players, Crimson Masque, Girls' Glee Club, College Choir, French Club, Choral Club, Y. W. C. A., Oracle Staff.

MARGARET STEWART

Menmouth, Illinois Mathematics

Kappa Alpha Sigma, Pen Club, Glee Club, College Choir 1-2, W. A. A., Y. W. C. A., Indiana University 3.

EDWIN TEMPLETON

Waterloo, Iowa

Economics

Tau Kappa Epsilon, treas. 3, pledgemaster 4, Y. M. C. A. cabinet 3, Sigma Omicron Mu.

JOHN B. CONANT

Roseville, Illinois Chemistry

Phi Kappa Pi, treas. 4, Intramural Mgr. 4, Case School of Applied Science 1.

SARAH L. WALLACE

Camp Point, Illinois

Alpha Xi Delta, Rembrandt Club 2, W. A. A. 1-4, Y. W. C. A., House Council 3-4, Student Council 4, Sunnyside Pres, 3, McMichael Dormi-tory Pres. 4.

J. BROWN WHITE Marissa, Illinois Chemistry

Commons Club.

GERTRUDE WHITE

Galesburg, Illinois

Speech

Pi Beta Phi, Y. W. C. A. 1-4, Pep Club, pres. 2, Pi Kappa Delta, Debate 1, Crimson Masque, Natl. Col. Players 4, College Orator 4.

LLOYD WILSON

Pawnee City, Nebraska Social Science

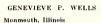
Beta Kappa, guard, Football 1-2, Geology Asst.



GORDON WINBIGLER

Monmouth, Illinois Mathematics

Beta Kappa, Crimson Mas-que, pres., treas., Natl. Col. Players, Men's Glee Club, Choral Club, Vesper Choir, Football, Track.







WILLIS C. RAMOLEY

Vevay, Indiana

Biology

Commons Club 1-4, treas. 3-4, Glee Club, Philo Literary Society.

RUSSELL EYLER Menmouth, Illinois Biblical Literature,

Sociology
Commons Club. Kappa Phi
Sigma 1-2, Ichthus Club 1-4,
Y. M. C. A. cabinet 2-3,
Rembrandt Club 4,



BERNARD B. FROMM

Dayton, Ohio

Chemistry

LLOYD BOND, JR.

Abingdon, Illinois Chemistry, Mathematics Phi Kappa Pi, Swimming 3-4.





ROBERT WYCKOFF

College Springs, Iowa Biology

Phi Kappa Pi, pres. 4, Ravelings Mgr. 3, Student Body Treas, 4.







Junior Class Officers

President ... Donald Irwin
Vice President ... Dean Robb
Secretary-Treasurer ... Janet Randles

Junior Class History

The so-called sophisticated Juniors are about to leave their present moorings and, in one more voyage, to fulfill the dreams and aspirations of their freshman year.

What strange and eventful things have taken place since the fall of '31!

Many sacrifices have been made for an education during the depression of this college generation. Yet with success, students have overcome these obstacles and have courageously held to their college course.

The class of '35 is represented in all phases of college activity.

Her athletes lacked but one virtue—the ability to climb poles.

Her actors and actresses would make many of the Hollywood colony a trifle uneasy should anyone of them rival their positions.

Her debaters and orators are second unto none.

Her scholars would make even Solomon strive to maintain his position as the wisest man.

Her politicians have more or less virtue and plenty of white wash.

As the last year dawns, may the class of '35 hold to her high ideals and make Monmouth College proud of her attainments.



DAVID ACHESON—(Ach)—One hundred and seventy-five pounds of romantic Princeton—a suburb of Spring alley, where men are men—his theme song, "My Fraternity Pin."

JEANETTE BAIRD—(Jeanette)—A home town girl—who made good in a big way—swell speaker—and weilds a mean hockey club—seems to have a yen—for Colorado men.

MARY LOUISE BARNES—(Mary Lou)—tinted, titian, but not timid—raised on a farm—and she certainly knows her oats—singer and pianiste extraordinaire—New York bound.

JEAN BEVERIDGE—(Jean)—Sandwich bred—but no leafer—an ash blonde with those Mae West curves—which she uses to advantage on the hockey field—theme song, "I'm No Angel."

JEANETTE BEVERIDGE—Tall, but not too tall—possesses one of those slow drawling voices—nice to listen to—last seen at the wheel of a big grey Buick.

WALTER BLACKSTONE—(Wait)—The West End speedster—runs a mean 440—blonde, curly hair—and a tanned, weather-beaten complexion—has an aristocratic walk—you can spot him a mile away,

ELIZABETH BOWMAN—(Liz)—One Monmouth girl who has reached the heights—a pleasant smile—can be distinguished readily—by her studious air—and flowing hair.

GFNEVIEVE BROWN—(Genevieve)—Corn-fed lassic from the plains of Iowa—sweetheart of the chemistry assistants—possesses some of that mysterious Garbo glamour.

LAWRENCE BROWN—(Brownie)—Chubby little ras-cal—soft brown hair, very curly—a ready smile that displays flashing white teeth—hails from way up north—at Aledo.

MAXINE BURRILL—(Max)—Tall, and blonde—a product of Roseville High—may she ever be proud—last seen in that green and white blazer—taking the neighborhood kids for a walk.

RUTH CHAFFEE—(Ruth)—Athletic but charming—specializes in tennis, hiking, and riding—an artist of no mean ability—and a pleasing personality.

LEROY DEW—(Pudney)—Small-size package of wit and humor—usually done up neatly in a big blue Nash—kitten-hall player of no mean repute—theme scng, "How'm I Dewing?" LOIS FETHERSTON—(Lois)—None better—or nicer—wears an air of sophistication—punctured frequently by bursts of naivete—has an infectious gig-gle—clever, chie, and quite charming.

FREDERICK FIELD—(Fred)—Another local boy—who is more than making good—especially interested in scientific pursuits—and intellectual things—such as Kappas.

KENNETH FLAKE—(Ken)—Quiet, but industrious is seen but not heard—until he gets behind that big bass born—in the Red and White Band—then he's the Big Noise.

ANNABETH FOSTER—(Annie)—"Music hath charms to still the savage breast"—Annie owns a double dose—talented pianist—her favorite song—"Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More!"

CHARLES FRAZFR—(Chuck)—You should see this fellow cut up—the ice—he's good on roller skates too—an electrician—won't play around with anything but live wires—lately developed a Bostonian accent,

LESTER FULTON—(Satan)—Just a little devilfresh, tan complexion—smooth dresser—dramatic Satellite—made himself famous in the bath-towel scene three years ago.

MILDRED GRIFFITH—(Red)—Golden-voiced nightingale of the college—no program or operetta is a success—without her clear soprano—theme song, "Tve Got to Sing a Torch Song."

WALLACE HAMLY—(Wally)—The Colorado Kidhas Pike's Peak in his back yard—so he runs an elevator her—to keep in trim—theme song: "Keep Sunnyside Up, Up."

JAMES HEATH—(Jim)—Another of Pennsylvania's prime products—rather tall, slender build—of a philosophical mien—theme song: "When I Played Xither for the Czar Back in Zelienople."

MORTON HICKMAN—(Mort)—Local boy who will make good—following in the foot-steps of Rudolph Valentino—plenty rough and plenty tough.

ELIZABETH HILLIER—(Betty)—Gone, but not forgotten—projected her personality on our campus for only one semester—Illinois now claims her—its gain—our loss,

JANE HOYMAN—(Janie)—a thing of beauty is a joy forever—simplicity is her keynote—personal charm her watchword—a cheery smile her passport—brains, her ticket.





RUSSELL HUTCHISON—(Hutch)—Hails from the foothills of Pennsylvania—brown eyes capable of becoming dreamy—surplus of ability,

DONALD IRWIN—(Don)—Three letter man from up the river—tall, dark, and plenty handsome—politician de luxe—theme song, "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue."

HAROLD IRWIN—(Little)—The only cheer leader in evistence who can crawl through both ends of a megaphone—one of the Masque's brighter lights—comedian supreme—theme song, "One, Two, Three, Go!"

EVELYN KISSINGER—(Evelyn)—Another human dynamo—in miniature form—stalwart of the Pep Club-last seen—in heavy conference with her law-yer.

ROBERT JACKSON—(Bob)—The Blonde Menace—hails from the metropolis of Kewanee—may he rest in peace—subtlest asserter of the strong silent brand of he-men.

NADINE KNIGHTS—(Red)—Pi Phi, petite, and popular—her hair has a Titian tint—but she goes for the brown, wavy, variety too—in answer to inquiries—no relation to "Kneapolitan Knights."

MARGARET KROM—(Peg)—Hails from South Chicago—and lived there long enough to develop a Mason and Dixon accent—her theme song same as that of the Northwest Mounted—"I Always Get Ma' Man."

HARLAN LANCF—(Hod)—This good-looking gent can always be found in one of three activities—reading plays—acting in plays—or watching a play—theme song—"Hollywood Bound."

MARY LAUDER—(Mary)—Last seen—here, there, and everywhere—a hustler—with piquant blue eyes and wavy brown hair—her motto: "Loquacity is the spice of life."

MARY LEGG—(Mary)—Slender, brown-haired girl of local vintage—perfect example of "What the welldressed girl will wear"—quiet, and unobtrusive—but not bashful.

MAX McDOWELL—(Max)—Charming lad—from up Altona way—exceedingly quiet and reserved—last seen looking up at a tall, dark woman—theme song, "Where's Ella?"

MARY MACDILL—Snow or sleet—rain or hail—the outdoors holds no fears for her—skating—skiing—or coasting—and swimming are her specialties—just as versatile on the dance floor.

RUTH McBRIDE—(Ruth)—She left us in February but we'd like to have her back—tall and blonde possesses a clever line—but keeps it in the background— —plenty nice!

JEAN MEGCHELSON—(Jeannie)—One of the Montrose Megchelsons—distinguished by her sunset-colored tresses—and that winsome expression around her mouth

SAMUEL MILLEN—(Sam)—The West End Wildcat—long, lean and lithe—last seen pedalling a bicycle furiously down Broadway—the Iehthus Club claims him as a loyal member,

JOSEPH MILLER—(Joe)—Where the hills of Pennsylvania—greet the Western lea—there nestles Little Joe's home town—medium height—brown hair—a personable companion.

MARY MILLER—(Mary)—From the town of the watch works—that makes her elick—goes for the strong, silent variety—living example that good things usually come in small packages.

RUTH MORROW—(Ruthie)—Another Pennsylvania product—can't help being noticed on the campus—a kind of blur—loyal Phi Kap patroness—tough on some that she wasn't here all year.

LOIS MURCHISON—(Lois)—Kewanee claims this raven-haired lassie—she avoids the highways—and keeps to the hyways—rarely seen and rarely heard—then, with anticipation.

PAUL NORRIS—(Bud)—Likable little lad—with snapping black eyes—a ready smile—and curly brown hear—somewhat of a track man—a hard man to stop in intramural competition.

AGNES OLSON—(Olcy)—Just blew onto the campus last fall—from the plains of South Datota—enlarged her circle of friends rapidly—jumped right into things with a bang.

JAMES OLSON—(Jim)—The Smilin' Swede—watch him go on the kitten-ball field—last seen driving a dark-brown Ford—distinguished by his broad shoulders and erect bearing.

JOHN OWEN—(Johann)—The payoff—his loquaciousness is lurid—but never lucid—guarantees to talk on any subject—at any time—at any place—without the slightest provocation.

JOHN PATTERSON—(Pat)—St. Louis—the home of the Cardinals—Annheuser-Busch—and John—each famous in their line—Pat is a student—and a gentleman athlete—or are there any at McCrackin's?





CLARENCE PATTERSON—(Bus)—Golden voiced tenor of the gymnasium—can warble "Ain't dat Awful?" in any desired pitch or key—figures batting averages with lightning like rapidity.

KATHERINE RAMSAY—(Kay)—Neat little article—from Oxford, Ohio—her beauty is at least skin deep—occupies her own distinctive little niche—in college life.

JANET RANDLES—(Randy)—The personality gal-from the eastern edge of Pittsburgh—more fun than a circus—spins a potent line—even if she wou't admit it.

DEAN ROBB—(Robbie)—Hails from up round Windsor way—last seen, in a hurry—humorous little crink-les around his ever-smiling eyes—his motto: "There's nothing like fun, especially good clean fun!"

GERTRUDE REEVE—(Jerry)—The Blonde Venus—been on the campus only a year—created furor enough for three-versatility hardly describes—her numerous talents.

MARGARET RENNICK—(Margaret)—Charming miss from the plains of Indiana—Ft. Wayne is her home town—owns one of those warm smiles—and a mass of auburn hair.

JANET RITCHEY—(Jennie)—Last seen—in her little cubby-hole at the Dean's office—efficient—and personable—distinguished by her studious aspect.

ROBERT RUSSELL—(Rob)—From way out West in Spokane—last seen filling up an empty gas tank is seen at intervals—with a certain peppery little Pi Phi.

EILLEEN RYAN—(Eilleen)—Ash blonde—from the West Fnd—whose grades are the admiration of all—the ambition of many—and a probability for a few—last seen—in the library.

ESTHER SELDON—(Esther)—Tall and dark—with jet-black tresses—wearer of that coat of many colors—during the winter months—quiet—unobtrusive—and likeable,

MARIAN SCHEUMAKER—(Marian)—Has often trod—the Little Theatre Stage—her ability is unquestioned—slender, fairly tall—her theme song, "I'm from Eye-o-way."

JOSEPHINE SMITH—(Jo)—A local girl—of quiet mien—can handle a car—like Barney Oldfield—a clever writer—Sigma Tau Delta claims her as one of the lest. KATHRYN SURRAT—(Kathy)—Just as nice—on the hockey field—or in a swimming suit—and in a formal—is supreme—the state capitol—claims her with pride.

ROBERTA TORRENCE—(Roberta)—At first glance—ber hair appears red—at second glance—she is probably being escorted by a tall young Lochinvar—a delightful singer.

MARGARET TUBBS—(Marg)—Tall, graceful, and blonde—height lends her a distinguished bearing plenty smart—and plenty popular—ranks high in personal charm.

CHARLES VALLENGA—(Chuck)—Big, bluff, hearty boy from Bellefontaine—admits with all modesty—that red hair is mighty fine—a cheery smile—and the heartiest laugh on the campus.

KENNETH BOSTWICK—(Ken)—Listen for the big noise in the bleachers—that's Ken—an uncanny faculty for getting his feet higher than his head—that's why he's a track man—hails from Dayton, Ohio.

MARGARET LEE—(Peggy)—A true-blue nature—all wool—and a yard wide—easily distinguished—by her distinctive carriage—and dignified meander—her theme song, "Hearken To-mee."

RUTH SWANSON—(Ruth)—A dramatic sensation—who will rival Ethel Barrymore and Zazu Pitts—china-blue eyes—and a deep, drawling voice—make her distinctive—wherever she is,

DOROTHY MURPHY—(Dorothy)—The girl with the trim figure—and the easy grace—last seen in the little grey job—her theme song: "California, Here I Come."





Sophomore Class Officers

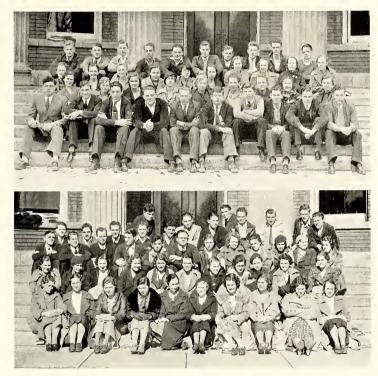
President	ıes
Vice PresidentFletcher Sm	ith
Secretary-TreasurerAlleyne Nor	ris

Sophomore Class History

The Class of '36 has lost none of its ambition since we started as a large class last year. During the sophomore year students have most of their goals set, and in so doing lend their stability to the institution. This is what the sophomore class has done.

Our first victory was in winning the pole scrap as freshmen and still retaining the victory as sophomores. Our class is well represented in athletics, debate and oratory. Our scholarship is of the very best and we have excellent talent both in music and acting. Before the next two years have passed these students will have made an appreciable contribution to Monmouh College in establishing its future.

Sophomore Class



Top Row—Herriott, Kennedy, Glass, Jackson, Mantel, Barnes, Bennett, Beste, Brinton, Lochr, Randles, Lough, Jones, Brown, Jackson, Avey, Mills, Grier, Williams.

Second Row—Randles, Lough, Jones, Brown, Jackson, Eavey, Field, Mills, Grier, Williams. Third Row—Kilpatrick, Brouse, Conver, Gardner, Drrte, Enston, Fidler, Griggshy, Bischoff. Bottom Row—Golff, Clark, McMasters, Buchenau, Moore, Lester, Baird, Davis, Barron, Gardiner.

Top Row—Owens, Marshall, Swank, Tangeman, Turnbull, Olenick, White, McConnell, Myers, Shaffer, Gnafft, Rankin, Reed,
Second Row—Pogue, Steffan, Perrin, Speer, Schwarcz, Walters, Spencer, Mays, Wylic, Simcox, Porter,
Treptow.
Third Row—Reed, Grier, McAtee, Norris, Bear, Reid, Randles, Wright, Nelson, McClanahan, M. Wright,
Bottom Row—Williams, Baird, Tendick, McLaughlin, Tennant, Morton, Ryan, Brown, Montgomery, Mills.







Freshmen Class Officers

Freshmen Class History

When Monmouth cnce again swung wide its doors for the beginning of a new year, the freshmen left in the halls foctprints which still remain and which mark the beginning of a climb where the prints will be more deeply implanted.

As a record for scholastic standing ene-third of the names found on the honor roll belong to freshmen. In the athletic line the little Scots gave promises for a bright future. Through forensic subjects the frosh were able to display unusual ability both in debate and declamation.

The goal has been set—a record class for those who have gone before and a standard for those who are to come. May the class of '37 ever keep the color in the Scotch plaid!

Freshmen Class



Top Row—Campbell, McMillan, McConnell, Long, Fernald.
Second Row—Ellicit, Forgy, Hyer, Aiken, James, Baird, Henderson, Murray, Downing, Gowdy, Armstrong, Millian, Baker.

Third Row—Fontana, McKissick, Hill, Hauswald, D. Campbell, Hanna, Legg, Graham, Fryrear, Lowe, Marsh, D. Looser, Hoy.

Fcurth Row—Dines, Laing, Burkhart, Fairman, Brainard, Ashe, McPeak, Clay, Brownell, M. Looser, Hoy—Olines, Laing, Burkhart, Fairman, Brainard, Ashe, McPeak, Clay, Brownell, M. Looser, How—Oline, Chevetton, Dodds, Catheatt, Byler, Marlowe, Moffett, J. Montgc-nery, Moore, Murphy, Carrier, Lietman, Hunt, H. Campbell, Anderson.

Front Row—Brimmer, Howard, Lashley, Bruyn, Lamereaux, McCleary, DeGuire, Laxson, Loehr, Dalrymple, Gillham, Calmer, Daugherty, Finney.

Top Row—Maynard, M. Montgomery, Rathbun, Ruskin, F. Nelson, Turnbull, L. Wagner, Paull, Pyle, Scood Row—R. Wagner, Ericson, Ryan, Mack, M. Smith, Strong, Ray, Christy, Fidler, Mills, Randles, Wright, McPeak,
Third Row—Miller, Taylor, Olinger, Randle, Nienaber, Scott, Wise, Service, Spicer, Shaw, Younkin, Ecttom Row—Woodward, Von Pein, Turner, Stewart, Thompson, McClanahau, O'Neal, Swanson, L. Nelson, Palmer, McGuire.

Pole Scrap

To upper classmen, the shrill blast of the college whistle in the middle of a crisp October morning means a respite from a dry lecture. To Sophomores it means there is honor at stake and a cause to defend even to the very brink of their lives. To Freshmen it might not mean anything unless the tenseness has in some manner instilled upon their minds and imaginations that Monmouth College every fall holds a glorified bull fight for the delight of many hundreds of people.

In the Pole Scrap of the fall of 1933 the Sophomores really had something to fight for, as they had won the scrap the previous year. This class was the first class to win that distinction for several years and though outnumbered greatly by the frosh they stood off the onslaught for an hour packed with bruises and an overabundance of wholesale destruction to old summer attire. The frosh put up a brave fight and came very near to success but the strain of the battle and the height of the Pole combined to send them down in defeat.







ORGANIZATIONS

Tier upon tier—shelving—files—musty tomes—dog-eared classics—modern volumes—knowledge and research beckon.



Student Council

The Student Council, which is composed of representatives of the Student Association, legislates on all matters pertaining to the student body and has the power to formulate all rules and regulations which affect student affairs, providing these rules are consistent with the rules which are established by the Faculty and Senate.

OFFICERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

President	LeRo	y Smith
Secretary		Christy
Treasurer	Robert	Wyckoff

REPRESENTATIVES

Senior Class	off
Junior Class	nan
Sophomore ClassPaul Barnes, James Marsh	ıall
Freshman ClassJack Woodward, Donald Stra	and
Oracle EditorRussell Hutchis	son
House President McMichael HomeSarah Lyle Walla	ace
Forensic BoardWilbur Les	ster
Athletic Representative Orland Hamiltonian	ton
Women's Athletic Association Lillian Gibs	son

Top Row—G. Myers, R. Wyckoff, J. Woodward, D. Strand, L. Smith. Bottom Row—R. Hutchison, H. Christy, L. Gibson, S. Wallace, J. Haymon, P. Barnes.



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Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is a national professional English Fraternity. Its purpose is to encourage individual literary achievements and to foster an interest in literary masterpieces. At their monthly meetings, papers, written about writers and books, by the members, are read and discussed.

OFFICERS

President	 . Helen Christ
Secretary-Treasurer	 .Cleo Stephen
Program Chairman	 Nathalie Lytl

Top Row-Mr. Brown, J. Smith, Dr. McMichael, Miss Newcomb, Mr. Robinson, R. Hutchison, D. Stevenson. Middle Row-H. Lance, E. Treptow, D. Dykhuizen, J. Beveridge, Miss Hogue, S. Sakabe, Bettem Row-D. Field, G. Brown, B. Robertson, H. Christy, N. Lytle,



Sigma Omicron Mu

Sigma Omicron Mu is Monmouth's equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa on the campus. Its purpose is not only to recognize high scholarship among Monmouth students, but also to encourage the cultural aspect of a liberal education.

OFFICERS

PresidentFran	nk McMillan
Vice PresidentD	avid Murray
SecretaryN	athalie Lytle

STUDENT MEMBERS

Helen Christy Edwin Templeton George Myers Dorothy Dykhuisen Earla Hoyman Gertrude Reeve Jane Hoyman Ruth Frudeger Eileen Ryan Elizabeth Robertson Shigeyoshi Sakabe

FACULTY MEMBERS

Prof. C. G. Goodrich Mrs. C. G. Goodrich Dean Mary Ross Potter Dr. H. M. Telford Mr. Richard Petrie

Dr. Garrett Thiessen Mr. Lyle Finley

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. T. H. McMichael Prof. Eva Louise Barr Dr. Francis W. Shephardson Dr. Alice Winbigler Dr. L. E. Robinson

Prof. W. S. Haldeman Dr. Hugh Beveridge

PHI ETA MU

Another organization on Monmouth's campus which goes more or less hand in hand with Sigma Omicron Mu is Phi Eta Mu which is to encourage scholarship among Freshmen men. Dr. Hugh R. Beveridge was the founder of this organization.

MEMBERS

Dr. Hugh R. Beveridge Frank McMillan David Turnbull Paul Barnes Wilbur Lester Lowell McConnell Lawrence Pogue George Beste George Elliott Iohn Moffit Graham McMillan Robert Fernald Harold McCleary

Top Row—L, Finley, H. Beveridge, Dr. McMichael, D. McMullen, G. Goodrich, Middle Row—Mrs, Goodrich, W. Haldeman, H. Telford, G. Thiessen, Miss Donald, Miss Potter. Bottom Row—H. Christy, E. Templeton, D. Murray, N. Lytle, F. McMillan.



Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets

The activities of the Y. M. and Y. W. are numerous and broad in scope. Together these organizations put out the Red Book, sponsor a carnival held in the fall, and bring eminent speakers to the campus. Their main purpose, however, is to make the student life more Christ-like.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

President	. Nathalie	Lytle
Vice President	Lillian (Gibson
Secretary	Cleo Ste	ephens
Treasurer	Lucille	Killev

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

PresidentFrank McMill	an
Vice PresidentJames Marsh	all
Secretary	nes
Treasurer John Serv	ice

Top Row—M. McClanahan, R. Chaffee, J. Beveridge, J. Beveridge, L. Killey, S. Cheng, E. Toussaint, L. Gibson, E. Hoyman, W. Baird, E. Templeton, C. Chandler, F. McMillan, J. Marshall, E. McCrory, Bottom Row—Miss Donald, L. Fetherston, M. Barnes, H. Christy, N. Lytle, J. Baird, J. Service, Mr. Buchanan



Dormitory Organizations

McMICHAEL DORM

President ... Sarah Lyle Wallace Vice President ... Betty McCulloch Secretary-Treasurer ... Ruth McBride

SUNNYSIDE.

DeanMrs. BeymerPresidentFrancesEnstonSecretary-TreasurerEvelynRuskin

Pan Hellenic Council

REPRESENTATIVES

Kathryn Surratt, Midred Lough Alpha Xi Delta
Helen Christy, Ruth Swanson Kappa Alpha Sigma
Josephine Smith, Merle Fidler Theta Chi Mu
Eleanor Gehr, Clarita O'Connor Pi Beta Phi

Inter-Fraternity Council

MEMBERS

Orrie Brownlee Robert McConnell
Dean Robb Robert Wyckoff
Wilbur Scott Paul Calhoun

Marion Harper Robert Woll

Social Council

The Social Council directs all social activities on the campus. Their most important function is the Open House on third floor of Wallace Hall.

MEMBERS

Dr. McMichael Mr. Hart LeRoy Smith
Miss Gibson Mr. Toussaint Helen Christy
Miss Potter Miss Hayes Earla Hoyman
Mrs. Beymer Dean Cleland Mary McClanahan
Edwin Templeton

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Campus Club

This club was organized in 1909 by a group of thirteen women connected with the college administration. All women so connected are eligible for membership. The club holds regular meetings and sponsors one C. C. A. service during the year.

OFFICERS

President Miss	Gibson
Vice PresidentMrs. McC	lenahan
Secretary	Chaffee
Treasurer	

Ichthus Club

Ichthus is the Christian Life Service Club of Monmouth College. Its membership is open to all students planning to devote their lives to Christian work. Devotional meetings of the club are held the third Sabbath of each month and social gatherings take place monthly.

OFFICERS

President	. Chester	Chandler
Secretary-Treasurer	. Charles	Vellenga
Faculty Adviser	D	r. Telford

Rembrandt Club

With the formation of the Fine Arts Department of the college this club was organized. It holds monthly meetings at which time slides are shown and reports are made. All those entered in an art course become members.

OFFICERS

President	 . Betty McCulloch
Vice President	 Josephine Smith
Secretary-Treasurer	 Jane Hoyman

French Club

The French Club was organized to increase the interest of students in French culture and literature and to give an opportunity for practice in the use of the language.

OFFICERS

President	 							 Eo	lith	Wise
Vice President			 	 			 	. Jeane	tte	Baird
Secretary-Treasurer			 				 	. Jane	H	oyman

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Girl's Pep Club

The purpose of the Girls' Pep Club is to instill pep, enthusiasm and school spirit into students; to give clever stunts and to lead in cheering at athletic events.

OFFICERS

President	Martha Randles
Secretary-Treasurer	Dorothy Wright

MEMBERS

Докотну Микрну
Lois Fetherston
GERTRUDE WHITE
BETTY McCulloch
Margaret Tubbs
Janet Randles
Ruth Swanson
Martha Randles
Virginia Goodwin
BETTY McClenahan
Margaret Krom

DOROTHY WRIGHT
FRANCES ENSTON
ELEANOR GEHR
CLEO STEPHENS
RUTH WAGNER
MARGARET HANNA
REBECCA MCPEAK
DOROTHY MAYNARD
MARY J. WILSON
MARGARET STEWART

Top Row-B. McCulloch, B. McClenahan, J. Randles, M. Stewart, F. Finston, V. Goodwin, L. Fetherston. Bettom Row-R. Swanson, D. Wright, E. Gehr, M. Randles, M. Krom, G. White, E. Kissinger.



Oracle Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Assisting Editor
Assisting Editor
Business ManagerJohn Henderson
Society Editor Jeanette Beveridge
Sports Editor

GENERAL REPORTERS

Evelyn Ruskin, Marian Smith, Lois Fetherston, Charles Graft, John Moffett

Lowell McConnell, Helen Campbell, Jane Zimmer,

Jeanette Baird, Josephine Smith.

Top Row—J. Smith, J. Henderson, G. Elliott, J. Moffett, D. Murray.
Middle Row—J. Beveridge, L. Gibson, D. Field.
Bottom Row—J. Baird, E. Ruskin, J. Zimmer, R. Hutchison, L. Fetherson, M. Smith, H. Campbell.



Ravelings Staff

Editor
Sophomore Assistant Editor Samuel Akers
Business ManagerLester Fulton
Sophomore Assistant Business Manager
OrganizationsLois Fetherston, David Acheson
Society
Men's Athletics
Women's Athletics
Dramatics
Music
Features



Top Row—W. Lester, L. Fulton, H. Lance, D. Acheson, C. Patterson, S. Akers. Bottom Row—H. Irwin, E. Hoyman, D. Murphy, D. Robb, M. Griffith, L. Fetherston, R. Hutchison.



Pi Beta Phi

OFFICERS

President Eleanor Gehr
Vice PresidentBetty McCulloch
Corresponding SecretaryMary MacDill
Recording SecretaryRuth Morrow
Treasurer Lois Fetherston

SENIORS

FRANCES FLEMING GERTRUDE WHITE ELEANOR GEHR BETTY McCulloch

JUNIORS

ELIZABETH BOWMAN LOIS FETHERSTON NADINE KNIGHTS MARY LAUDER MARY LEGG KATHRYN RAMSEY

Sophomores

HELEN THOMAS
MARIAN MAYS
MARTHA WILEY
JANE BISCHOFF
DOROTHY WRIGHT
MARY LOUISE NELSON
BETTY MCCLENAHAN

Freshmen

RUTH GRAHAM MARGARET HANNA ISABEL LEGG JANE HUNT MARY TURNBULL EVELYN RUSKIN DOROTHY MAYNARD



Top Row-H. Thomas, M. Nelson, E. Bowman, F. Fleming, M. Turnbull. Second Row-M. Wiley, J. Bischoff, M. Mays, E. Ruskin, R. Graham, I. Legg. Third Row-D. Wright, M. Legg, D. Maynard, J. Hunt, M. Hanna, K. Pamsey. Lower-M. Miller, E. Gehr, N. Knights, B. McClenahan, M. Lauder, B. McCulloch, G. White, L. Fetherston.



Kappa Alpha Sigma

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer

SENIORS

Margaret Stewart Helen Christy Mary McClanahan

JUNIORS

EMMA WORK
DOROTHY MURPHY
JANET RANDLES
ELIZABETH MURPHY
RUTH SWANSON
MARGARET TUBBS

SCPHCMCRES

Frances Mills Dorothy Field Jane Zimmer Martha Randles Margaret Lee

Freshmen

MARGARET RATHBUN
RUTH WAGNER
SARAH LGUISE BROWNELL
MARY JANE WILSON
BETTY ASH
HELEN BRAINARD
MANINE MOORE
*MARGARET LAXSON
LUCILLE MACK
JANE PAULL
FRANCES NELSON
*, Pledge,



Top Row—E. Work, M. McClanahan, M. Lee, M. Tubbs, D. Murphy, R. Wagner. Middle Row—F. Nelson, J. Paull, M. Ratbun, M. Randles, J. Randles, S. Brownell, H. Brainard. Lower Row—E. Ash, F. Mills, M. Moore, M. Stewart, H. Christy, R. Swanson, J. Zimmer, D. Field, L. Mack



Theta Chi Mu

OFFICERS

President Josephine Smith
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer Eileen Ryan

SENIORS

ELIZABETH BRITTON ENID TOUSSAINT

JUNIORS

CLEO STEPHENS
MARGARET RENNICK
EILEEN RYAN
JOSEPHINE SMITH
LUCRETIA BROWN

SOPHOMORES

EVA REID
MERLE FIDLER
ELEANOR McLAUGHLIN
MARY LOUISE CONVER
SARABELLE McCLEERY

Freshmen

NANCY GILLHAM BEATRICE HALL MARIAN SMITH EVELYN STICE EINA RYAN DOROTHY RYAN



Top Row—R. Hall, E. Britton, E. McLaughlin, F. Reid, D. Ryan, Middle Row—E. Ryan, M. Rennick, N. Gillham, S. McCleery, E. Stice, Bottom Row—M. Conver, L. Brown, J. Smith, E. Toussaint, M. Fidler, E. Ryan.



Alpha Xi Delta

OFFICERS

PresidentKathry	n Surratt
Vice President	n Spencer
Corresponding SecretaryRut	h Chaffee
Recording SecretaryAnnab	eth Foster
Treasurer Jeanette	Beveridge

SENIORS

JESSIE KATHRYN MILLER Annabeth Foster

JUNIORS

KATHRYN SURRATT JEANETTE BAIRD JEANETTE BEVERIDGE JANET RITCHEY RUTH CHAFFEE

Sophomores

LOUISE DROSTE ELEANOR GRIGSBY Eleanor Treptow CARCLYN SPENCER ALICE WILLIAMS MILDRED LOUGH Frances Enston Virginia Goodwin ALLEYNE NORRIS EVELYN BEAR MARGARET GRIER JOYCE MCATEE ELIZABETH EAVEY ISABEL BICKETT FAY TENDICK BERTHA SIMCOX

MARGARET WRIGHT

Freshmen

JANE FINNEY
HELEN CAMPBELL
DOROTHY CAMPBELL
FRANCES CLAY
DOROTHY CARRIER
HELEN SCOTT
MARGARET CALMER
*JANE DALRYMPLE

* Pledge.



Top Row—S. Wallace, J. Beveridge, D. Campbell, M. Wright, C. Spencer, J. Finney. Second—L. Droste, M. Griffith, B. Simcox, A. Williams, E. Bear, I. Miller, H. Campbell. Third—I. Bickett, D. Carrier, V. Goodwin, A. Norris, A. Foster, R. Tendick, M. Calmer, J. Ritchey, J. Baird Lower—M. Grier, F. Clay, E. Eavey, E. Grigsby, K. Surratt, J. McAtee, M. Lough, H. Scott, R. Chaffee



Tau Pi

Tau Pi was formed two years ago to uphold the true standards of womanhood on the campus and to be a public recognition for those who have attained these standards during their first three years of college. The members are chosen from the Junior class on a three-point basis of, scholarship, service and leadership.

OFFICERS

PresidentEleanor	Gehr
Vice PresidentNathalie	Lytle
Secretary Helen C	hristy

MEMBERS

ELEANOR GEHR NATHALIE LYTLE HELEN CHRISTY EARLA HOYMAN



Page Fifty-six

The Octopus

SENIOR MEN'S HONOR SOCIETY
1933-1934

MEMBERS

ROBERT WOLL ROBERT McConnell Ernest Smallwood Leroy Gillespie Orrie Brownlee Edwin Brown Clyde McDaniels Crland Hamilton

This organization was founded in 1927 by eleven men who felt the need of a Senior Society on the Monmouth campus. Now, the members are limited to eight men, annually, who are pledged at the close of their Junior year and are members throughout their Senior year. Their names are not announced until the "Ravelings" appears. Thus it is always a matter of interest to the students as to whom the members now in school are.

The public announcement gives the eight Senior men the right to wear the emblem of the organization, a gold key with an octopus and other secret insignia inscribed theren.

Twice each year the Alumni Organization convenes; a business meeting held at Homecoming time, and a Social event on the eve of Commencement day.





Page Fifty-seven

Tau Kappa Epsilon

OFFICERS

Prytanis	.Orland Hamilton
Epi-Prytanis	David Murray
Grammateus	Thomas Patton
Crysophylos	Dean Robb
Histor	.Richard Drayson
Hegemon	.Edwin Templeton
Pylortes	Hugh Matchett
Hypophetes	. Russell Hutchison

SENIORS

ORLAND HAMILTON
R:BERT LAXSON
HUGH MATCHETT
DAVID MURRAY
GEORGE MYERS
EDWIN TEMPLETON

JUNIORS

DAVID ACHESON RUSSELL HUTCHISON DEAN ROBB RICHARD DRAYSON THOMAS PATTON

SOPHOMORES

EDWARD BARRON
WILSON DAVIS
DONALD GARDINER
GEORGE LUCAS
WALLACE SPEER
RAYMOND STEFFAN

FRESHMEN

ROBERT ANDREEN
RICHARD BURKHART
WILLIAM DINES
WILLIAM DORDS
JOHN HENDERSON

HUGH HILL GEORGE ELLIOTT

GEORGE ELLIOTT
LAUREL MCKISSICK
JOHN MOFFETT
JEHN MONTGOMERY
RAYMOND MURRAY
VERNON VAN DEWOESTINE
*DAVID CAMPBELL
*MALCOLM LAING
*DESIGNAL LONG

*Desmond Long
*Graham McMillan
*Edwin Fairman

* Pledges



Top Row—D. Long, R. Andreen, H. Hill, G. Elliott, J. Montgomery, D. Acheson, H. Matchett. Second Row—R. Murray, J. Moffett, D. Campbell, W. Dines, J. Henderson, D. Gardner, R. Steffan, E. Barron, G. McMillan.
Third Row—W. Dodds, V. Van Dewoestine, D. Murray, F. Fairman, O. Hamilton, R. Drayson, R. Burkhart, W. Davis, G. Myers.
Bottom Row—R. Hutchison, L. McKissick, R. Laxson, D. Robb, Mrs. Linn, W. Speer, E. Templeton, T. Tatton, M. Laing.



Phi Kappi Pi

OFFICERS

President		 	 Robert Wyckoff
Secretary		 	 Paul Calhoun
Treasurer		 	 John Conant
House Pr	esident	 	 Gene Tinker

SENIORS

ROBERT WYCKOFF LEROY SMITH PAUL CALHOUN JOHN CONANT GENE TINKER LLOYD BOND

JUNICRS

LEROY GILLESPIE
ERNEST SMALLWOOD
ROBERT McGrath
HARLAN LANCE
FREDERICK FIELD
LESTER FULTON

SOPHOMORES

MARSHALL GRIER KENNETH HUFFAKER SAM POWELL FLETCHER SMITH ROBERT HERRIOT

FRESHMEN

*BOB LASHLEY

*RICHARD LAMAREAUX

*HENRY SHAUL *HENRY JAHN

*Don Strand

*Don Strand

*James McNamara *Vince Palmer

*Everett Bruyn

*Nelson Manville

* Pledges.



Top Row—R. Lashley, H. Lance, D. Strand, R. Herriot, E. Bruyn. Second Row—H. Jahn, G. Tinker, P. Calhoun, R. Lamareaux, J. McNamara, K. Huffaker, M. Grier. Third Row—R. Wood, H. Shauld, L. Smith, V. Palmer, L. Fulton, F. Field, Bottom Row—E. Smallwood, N. Manville, J. Conant, Mrs. Efaw, R. Wyckoff, F. Smith, S. Powell.



Beta Kappa

OFFICERS

ArkonRobert McConnell
Vice ArkonLaVerne Myers
Scribe Morton Hickman
Treasurer
ChancellorLloyd Wilson

SENIORS

GORDON WINBIGLER LEROY DEW WILLIAM ARDREY ROBERT McConnell LLOYD WILSON IOE MEYER HAROLD AKERS Robert Russell LAMES MOORE

JUNIORS

MORTON HICKMAN CLARENCE PATTERSON IAMES HEATH WALLACE HAMLEY CHARLES FRAZIER Don Irwin HAROLD IRWIN Wendell York

Sophomores

PAUL BARNES WILBERT SCOTT LAVERNE MYERS JAMES MARSHALL PAUL NORRIS JAMES McCRACKEN LAWRENCE PLGUE

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM AIKEN GEORGE McConnell JACK WOODWARD LANTZ WORKMAN *DAVID BYLER *Russell James *Louis McGuire



Top Row—P. Barnes, G. Beste, G. McConnell, J. Moore, C. Frazier, J. Sanders, W. Scott,
 Second Row—L. Meyers, J. Heath, S. Kyle, L. Pogue, W. Baird, D. Irwin, P. Terrey, L. McGuire,
 Third Row—J. Woodward, W. Aiken, W. Hamley, R. Russell, J. Marshall, D. Byler, W. Ardrey, R. James, P. Norris,
 Bottom Row—J. McCracken, L. Wilson, C. Patterson, G. Winbigler, Mrs. Ranney, R. McConnell, M. Hickman, L. Workman, H. Irwin.



Pi Rho Phi

OFFICERS

President		Harper
Treasurer	Robert	Woll
Recorder		Brown

SENIORS

ROBERT WOLL
DARRELL BROWN
MARION HARPER
PAUL HEIL

SOPHOMORES

HARRIS McMasters Thomas Whelan *Lester Carson

FRESHMEN

*Wilbur Howard *Sam Baker *Robert Brimmer

*James Cheverton

*RICHARD HEIL *KEITH O'NEAL

*ROBERT REID *WILLARD SIMONDS

* Pledges.



Top Row—R. Heil, R. Reid, H. McMasters, L. Carson. Middle Row—P. Heil, S. Baker, Mrs. Lambertson, W. Simonds, K. O'Neal. Bottom Row—R. Woll, T. Whelan, M. Harper, J. Chevetton, D. Brown, R. Brimmer.



Commons Club

OFFICERS

President	Owen
Vice PresidentKenneth	Flake
TreasurerJohn	White
Secretary	Owen

MEMBERS

PAUL BEVERIDGE
EDWIN BROWN
CHESTER CHANDLER
FRANK McMILLAN
WILLIS RAMOLEY
BROWN WHITE

RUSSELL EYLER JOHN WHITE KENNETH FLAKE *MARVIN SHAFFER *RALPH NIENABER *THOMAS TURNER

* Pledges



Standing—T, Turner, M. Shaffer, W. Ramoley, E. Brown, Seated—R. Eyler, J. White, F. McMillan, J. Owen, K. Flake, C. Owen, C. Chandler.









ATHLETICS

Tiers of lockers—memorable benches steaming bodies—confusion—kidding strategy—the crucible of striving manhood.





Coach Hart

Herbert L. Hart has been Athletic Director at Monmouth since 1924, serving as head coach in football and track, and during the past year had charge of freshman basketball. In his ten years at Monmouth Coach Hart has compiled enviable records in football and track, and has reason to be proud of the intransural sports program which has developed largely under his supervision.





Coach Smiley

As head coach in baseball and basketball, as well as freshman football, Robert Smiley is completing his fifth year at Monmouth. "Bob's" ability as a coach comes from actual experience in sports, for during his student days at Monmouth he was voted the most valuable basketball player in the conference and played second base on the baseball team.

Coach Jahn

The duties of assistant football coach were capably handled during the past year by William Jahn. "Bill" in past years was one of the mainstays of Scot elevens.

Football Summary

Monmouth26	Burlington Junior College 7
Monmouth14	Iowa Wesleyan University (
Monmouth 0	Coe
Monmouth	Illinois College 2
Monmouth	Cornell College
Monmouth13	Augustana14
Monmouth 6	Bradley13
Monmouth12	Carthage14
Monmouth20	Knox

Top Row—McKinley, Mgr., Jahn, Coach, Graft, Catanzaro, Matchett, Minton, McConnell, Winbigler, Barnes, Pressly, Hamilton, Carson, Irwin, E. Brown, Patterson, Mgr., Heath, Mgr., Hart, Coach, Bottom Row—Lucas, Mantel, H. Akers, Jackson, Myers, Tinker, McDonald, Frantzen, Whalen, Spotti, Grier, S. Akers, Woll,



Page Sixty-four

Football Summary

The 1933 football squad deefated Knox College 20 to 6 on Thanksgiving Day at Galesburg to end the season with four victories, and five defeats. The victories were over Burlington Junior College, Iowa Wesleyan, Illinois College, and Knox. The defeats were at the hands of Coe, Cornell, Augustana, Bradley, and Carthage.

The Fighting Scots opened the football season on September 27, the game being postponed one day on account of rain. Burlington Junior College was the first opponent as Monmouth walked through for a 26 to 7 win. It was a night game played at Burlington, the only night game of the entire schedule. Touchdowns were scored by Catanzaro, Akers, and two by Buchenau. The two points after tochdown were place-kicked by Catanzaro and Buchenau.

On September 30 Monmouth won its first home game from Iowa Wesleyan. Bobby Woll and Marion Harper scored the touchdowns for Monmouth as the Scots won 14 to 0. Harper pounced on a blocked punt by MacDonald behind the goal line, and Bobby ran 70 yards for his touchdown after reversing the entire field. Catanzaro place-kicked both extra points with precision.

The next Saturday on October 7 Monmouth played a strong Coe team to come out on the low end of a 13 to 0 score at Monmouth. In this first Midwest encounter of the year, the only threat by Monmouth for a touchdown came in the final quarter when Catanzaro heaved a long pass to McConnell. On four attemps Monmouth could not make the necessary yardage and had to give the ball to Coe on downs.

The Scots' first Little 19 encounter was with Illinois College the following Saturday, October 14, and the Scots won 13 to 2. Touchdowns were scored by Winbigler and Woll. Winbigler blocked a punt on Illinois' 30 yard line and then raced to the one yard line where the ball had rolled, picked the ball up and stepped over for the touchdown. Catanzaro kicked the placement after the first touchdown. Buchenau punted on one occasion 70 yards to relieve Monmouth.

Breaks helped Cornell defeat Monmouth in a Midwest Conference game at Mt. Vernon on the following Friday, October 20. Monmouth's touchdowns were scored by "Cactus" McConnell and little Bobby Woll. Winbigler heaved a long pass to McConnell for the first touchdown, while Bobby Woll carried the ball over from the one-foot line. Catanzaro kicked the extra point following the first touchdown. The final score was 14 to 13 in favor of Cornell.

The following week on Saturday, October 28, the Scots battled Augustana, Augie winning 14 to 13 before a large crowd of Monmouth Homecomers. It was the first time since 1928 that Augustana has beaten Monmouth in football. Touchdowns were scored by Bobby Woll who ran 65 yards down the field to score, and a pass from Woll to Frantzen netted the other counter. Catanzaro made the first try from placement but missed the last in the final minutes of play.

Monmouth lost to Bradley at Monmouth as a result of a bad pass defense on Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11. Bobby Woll proved to be the only Monmouth hope as he raced 65 yards for Monmouth's only touchdown as Bradley won 13 to 6. Lee Handley proved to be just too much for Monmouth as he punted, passed, and ran through the Monmouth defense during the entire afternoon. McConnell snagged a Bradley pass and raced down the field for a Bradley scare.

In the Carthage game Monmouth showed great offensive strength as they made 13 first downs to Cathage's 10. The game was played at Carthage on Saturday, November 18. Touchdowns were scored by Woll and McConnell. Bobby took the ball over from the one foot line, while Catanzaro passed to McConnell for the second touchdown. The score ended in favor of Carthage, 14 to 12, as they took advantage of the extra points while Monmouth could not convert.

Thanksgiving Day furnished perfect weather for the 49th football game between Monmouth and Knox and one of the most enthusiastic football crowds ever to watch Monmouth play, was on hand to see the battle, which Monmouth won 20 to 6. Knox scored their only touchdown in the first quarter, but could not convert the extra point. From then on Monmouth held the upper hand without question. In the second and third quarters Monmouth scored three touchdowns and kicked goal twice. Fans who saw the game probably got their biggest thrill when 129 pound Bobby Woll closed his intercollegiate football career, scoring two touchdowns. After scoring the first touchdown following a lateral from Don Irwin, Woll scored the second touchdown after an 88 yard jaunt down the field. MacDonald scored the third touchdown when he dropped on a blocked punt behind the goal line. Catanzaro kicked the two extra points from placement.

Monmouth men who played their final college football game were: Woll, Tinker, Hamilton, Brown, Pressley, Harper, McConnell, H. Akers, Winbigler, and Frantzen.

The following men received awards: Robert Woll, Eugene Tinker, Orland Hamilton, Edwin Brown, Roscoe Pressley, Marion Harper, Robert McConnell, Harold Akers, Gordon Winbigler, Peter Frantzen, Jack Nuding, Stanley MacDonald, Donald Irwin, Bert Minton, Elbert Catanzaro, Sam Akers, Paul Barnes, George Lucas, Thomas Whelan, Marshall Grier

Freshmen Football

The Freshmen again did their part this year as they stayed out all fall to give the Varsity some competition in scrimmage. Most of the season was spent in scrimmage against the Varsity but under the Conference rules, they played two games

The first game was against Bradley, of Peoria when the Frosh went to defeat 20 to 14 with Malcolm Laing making two touchdowns, and "Sage" McConnell kicking the extra points. The second game was against Knox, which ended in a 6 to 6 tie, with McMillan scoring the only touchdown.

Numerals were awarded to the following men: K. Baird, R. Brimmer, R. Burkhart, W. Dodds, W. Simonds, H. Taylor, R. Gowdy, H. Jahn, R. Johnson, M. Laing, G. McConnell, G. McMillan, O. Messenger, R. Olenick, R. Downing, H. Shaul, R. Paulson, R. Reid.

Top Row—Simonds, Olenick, McConnell, Laing, Gowdy, Dodds, Downing, Smiley, Coach Bottom Row—Taylor, Johnson, Burkhart, Palmer, Shaul, McMillan, Baird.



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Basketball Season's Record

Monmouth34	Burlington Y. M. C. A 30
Monmouth33	Burlington Junior College 19
Monmouth38	Parscns23
Monmouth16	Beloit18
Monmouth	Iowa Wesleyan29
Monmouth27	Carroll22
Monmouth20	Knox22
Monmouth24	Bradley35
Monmouth36	Coe27
Monmouth32	Augustana15
Menmouth36	Carthage34
Monmouth32	Knox30
Monmouth30	Augustana34
Monmouth27	Carthage33
Mcnmouth29	Cornell30
Monmouth30	Bradley
Monmouth32	Coe50
Mcnmouth25	Cornell

Top Row—Coach Smiley, W. Speer, R. McConnell, J. Nuding, C. Patterson, Bottom Row—D. Irwin, J. Meyer, R. Woll, P. Heil, D. Robb, Cathcart, Mgr.



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Basketball

The 1933-34 Monmouth Quintet experienced its poorest season since Coach Smiley took charge of Scot cage activities, losing the last six games on the schedule to finish with a record of nine victories and an equal number of defeats.

Two Burlington teams provided the season's first opposition, the Burlington Y. M. C. A. quintet bowing after a stiff battle on the Monmouth floor and Burlington Junior College having little better luck the following week when the squad invaded Iowa soil. Ozburn led the Scot attack in both games, getting 18 points in the first and 20 in the second.

Jack Nuding collected 13 points to lead the Red and White to victory in the third game, against Parsons, but the following week Beloit scored a Midwest Conference victory over Smiley's crew by finishing on the long end of an 18-16 score.

Iowa Wesleyan then fell before the Scot attack, 41 to 29, as Ozburn collected 16 points. The next week Carroll College of Waukesha, Wis., invaded Monmouth gym, but was turned back by a 27 to 22 score in one of the year's most exciting games.

Knox took advantage of its chances from the free throw line to eke out victory in the next game. An invasion of Bradley on the following week proved disastrous, the Tech quintet running up a 35 to 24 triumph.

Coe fell short in a last-half rally and went down to defeat in another Midwest game, 36 to 27, on the Monmouth floor. The Scots kept up the good work in their next game and handed Augustana a 32 to 15 drubbing, representing the peak of the season so far as smooth, effective play was concerned.

The Red and White was forced into an overtime period before coming out victorious in the next game, against Carthage at Monmouth. The situation was repeated again a few nights later in the Galesburg Armory when the Scots gained sweet revenge over Knox by handing the Siwash a 32-30 trimming. Donaldson of Knox had a chance to win the game for his team in the closing seconds, but missed a free throw.

Harry Mead, sixfoot, 10½ inch center, helped Augustana even matters with Smiley's team on the local floor, controlling the ball to a good extent as the Vikings won, 34 to 30. Carthage also avenged a previous defeat, winning by a 33 to 27 margin when the Scots journeyed to the southern Illinois town.

Cornell eked out a thrilling 30 to 29 victory as Still, substitute center, dropped in a free throw in the last 10 seconds of play. A reorganized team gave Bradley Tech a courageous battle the next week, but the Indians worked a little too smoothly and took home a 36 to 30 triumph.

An unsuccessful road trip into Iowa wound up the season. In the first game Bobby Woll scored 17 points, but Chet Good of Coe did better than that by accumulating 24, and the Cedar Rapids five won by a score of 50 to 32. The following night Cornell took a 43 to 25 verdict, as Woll and Joe Meyer tied for high point honors with seven apiece to close their collegiate careers.

Letters were awarded to Bobby Woll, Joe Meyer, Jack Nuding, Don Irwin, Clarence Patterson and Bob McConnell. Jack Ozburn, who with Bert Minton was dismissed from the squad in the second semester for infraction of training rules, was given the center position on the all-state team.

Freshmen Basketball

Freshman basketball players served the same purpose as the football men that is to provide some scrimmage for the Varsity. The Freshmen this year succeeded in giving the Varsity some good competition which enabled the upper classmen to get in shape.

The Freshmen played four games this year, which is permitted under conference rules, Two games were played with Knox, and two with the Roosevelt Military Academy of Aledo. The Frosh lost both games with Knox, and won both games from Roosevelt.

The following freshmen received numerals: H. Taylor, V. Van Dewoestine, G. McConnell, R. Reid, R. Paulson, E. Fairman, R. Murray, R. Brimmer, G. Elliott, C. Gardner.

Top Row—Gardner, McConnell, Dines, Elliott, Blagg, Bruyn, Reed, Van Dewoestine. Bottom Row—McNamara, Taylor, Murray, Simonds, Brimmer, Paulson, Fairman, Cathcart.



The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control directs the general policies of the Monmouth College Athletic Association. It approves the intercollegiate schedules, makes the awards for varsity and freshman competition, and oversees the financial transactions of the athletic department.

The board is composed of Coach Hart, S. R. Toussaint, Dr. Graham, Dr. Sherrick, Max Turnbull, Dr. McMichael, Don Irwin, Orland Hamilton, and E. A. McMillan.

The "M" Club

The "M" Club embodies in itself the spirit of those principles which are highest in the promotion of general well being on Monmouth's campus.

In order to achieve membership in this organization, one must earn the award of an "M" in any major sport and also live up to the ideals of the club. The ideals are, good sportsmanship, ideal living, clean speech, high scholarship, and fidelity to the traditions of Old M. C.

Baseball

Monmouth College has a good record in baseball the past few years and the 1934 team has hopes of repeating. The line-up that Coach Smiley used in the first two games appears to be Tinker pitching, Reid catching, Meyer on first, Akers at second, Pogue at third, Woll at short, Robb in left, Heil in center, and Lucas in right.

Substitutes that have been out all year to give some practice for the varsity are, Hutchison, Nuding, and Herriot. Other men out, but are not being used on the trips are Acheson, Patterson, Sam Akers, McMaster, Fromm, Speer, and Clarke.

The first game of the season was with Missouri University and was won by Monmouth, score 8 to 1. The second game was against Illinois College at Jacksonville and ended in a 10 to 5 defeat in a slugfest. Monmouth has nine more games to be played.

Top Row-Aiken, Mgr., Herriot, Speer, L. Meyers, Pogue, Acheson, Hutchison, S. Akers, Smiley, Coach. Bottom Row-Reid, Patterson, Tinker, Woll, Heil, H. Akers, J. Meyer, Robb,



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Track

Monmouth College opened her track activities with the Armour Tech. Indoor meet at Chicago. Coach Hart took six men to the meet, while one man placed. Don Irwin received a second in the 440. Hugh Matchett ran in the Central A. A. U. the night before and placed fifth in the 1,000 meter run.

The second meet was the Little Nineteen Track and Field Meet at North Central (Indoors). Monmouth placed in four events. Dick Grills placed fourth in the mile, Don Irwin got fifth in the 440, Olenick took fifth in the shot-put, while the 8-11 mile relay team placed fifth.

The third meet for the locals was the Quadrangular between the University of Chicago, Knox, Bradley, and Monmouth at Monmouth. The meet was won overwhelmingly by Chicago, but Monmouth came through in the relay to beat Bradley out for third place.

Top Row—Winthrop, Mgr., Marshall, Bostwick, Kennedy, Templeton, Meyers, Olenick, Winbigler, Smith, Hart, Ceach, Bettom Row—Laxson, Irwin, Barnes, McKinley, Grills, Matchett, McConnell,



Swimming

Swimming is fast becoming a popular sport at Monmouth as the locals participated in four meets this year. The first meet was an invitational at the Kewanee Y. M. C. A. in which several of the local tank stars competed.

The second meet was a dual meet between Knox and Monmouth. Knox won by winning the final medley relay, making the final score 36 to 33. Myers and Marshall of Monmouth had placed one-two in the diving to tie up but the relay team lost.

The third meet was a triangular affair since Augustana did not show up, with Bradley, Monmouth, and Macomb competing. It was another case of losing a meet by losing the relay as Bradley won the meet with 46 points, Monmouth was second with 43, and Macomb third with 12.

The climax of the season was the Little 19 Swimming meet which was held at North Central on the same week end as the Track meet. Monmouth succeeded in placing fourth as Myers won thirds in the backstroke and diving, Patton winning a fourth in the free style, and the free style relay team placing fourth, and the medley relay team taking third.



Top Row—Gardiner, Bond, Patton. Bottom Row-Myers, Schwartz, Marshall, Scott.

Page Seventy-five

Intramural

Coach Hart is responsible for building up Monmouth's intramural program. Hart has worked incessantly each year since he came to Monmouth so that it is possible for every man to compete in some sport or another.

A trophy is presented to the organization that wins each sport. At the end of the year, an intramural trophy is given to the team that has made the most points during the year according to the intramural plan. The sports that are played in intramural are: touch football, volleyball, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, swimming, baseball, and tennis.

The function of the intramural department has been to encourage the entire male student body to compete in some organized sport, and to instill into every student that does compete the qualities of fair play and good sportsmanship.

The first intramural competition was the touch football. The third year of the touch football found the race between three organizations. The Tekes finally won out, with the Beta Kappas second, and the Bears not far behind for third place.

The Tekes followed their win in football with a win in volleyball as they scored 106½ points from their victories and points obtained from the men competing. The Beta Kappas were second again, while the Phi Kaps beat the Bears out for third.

The next branch of the intramural program was basketball. The Bears won this part of the intramural program for the second straight year as they had all the ineligibles playing with them and ran through the schedule with little competition.

The Tekes placed second in the basketball with the Beta Kappas third, but the Tekes came back to form in the next division which was swimming. The Beta Kappas were second, while the Bears and the Phi Kaps tied for third position. The Tekes had twice as many points as second place winners.

The Beta Kappas led by one point after the indoor track had been run off with the Bears their closest competitor with the Tekes and T. U. O. tied for third. The B. K. squad had 61³/₄ while the Bears had 60³/₄. The outdoor track totals will be added to these later in this month as soon as it is held.

As the "Ravelings" goes to press just three intramural baseball games have been played. The Phi Kaps, Tekes, and Bears have won over the Commons Club, Tiny Tots, and Beta Kappas respectively. Gardner and "Cactus" McConnell resorted to a pitching duel in the Bears victory over the B. K.

Below is the chart showing the intramural standing to date:

В. К.	T. K. E.	T. U. O.	Phi Kap.	Tots	Bears
Touch Football1083/4	$117\frac{1}{2}$		731/4	241/4	1041/4
Volley Ball 71½	1061/2		$59\frac{1}{2}$	31	711/2
Basketball 92	94	34	49	$24\frac{1}{2}$	1211/2
Swimming 46	971/2		21	$8\frac{1}{2}$	21
Track (indoor) 613/4	501/4	$50\frac{1}{2}$	103/4	7 1/2	603/4
380	4653/4	841/2	2141/4	953/4	379

The points for outdoor track and baseball will be added to these totals and the organization with the most points will be awarded he inramural trophy for 1933-34.

Women's Athletic Association

The W. A. A. provides opportunity for girls of every class to compete against each other in sports, and sponsors association meetings, picnics and social hours as features of the year's work. Girls are eligible for membership when they have acquired 125 points in sports, or 25 hours, and when they have earned 1,200 and 1,500 points are awarded letters and sweaters, respectively.

OFFICERS

Women's Athletic DirectorLaura Hays
President Earla Hoyman
Vice PresidentRuth Chaffee
Secretary
Treasurer Frances Enston

Top Row-Surratt, Gibson, J. Randles, Fleming, R. McBride, Smith, Enston,
Second Row-Work, Brown, Gehr, Killey, Wallace, J. Beveridge, J. Hoyman, Chaffee, Kilpatrick, Hays.
Third Row-1, Brown, Jacksen, Baird, Goedwin, Krasity,
Bettom Row-Ryan, Fidler, Grigeby, Dreste, Dischoff, E. Hoyman, Rebertson,



Page Seventy-eight

General Athletic Survey

A year-round program of organized sports is offered to girls of the campus. A busy schedule is planned through fall, winter and spring to provide opportunities for recreation and friendly rivalry.

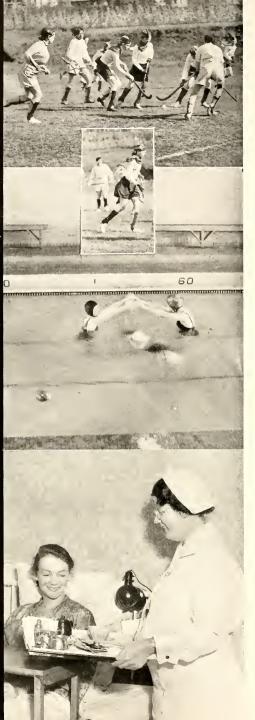
Hockey holds the center of attention in the fall. Although usually a new game to many girls, it is highly popular after a few games are played.

Volleyball is played for a short time before basketball, which is probably the most popular sport on the program, begins. Practices are held in the little gym at regular periods, and once a week the "big gym" is pressed into service.

With the coming of spring, hiking, roller skating, soccer and baseball become prominent. Archery also comes in for its share of attention, and a section of the athletic field is turned into a range for devotees of the sport to sharpen heir skill with the bow.

Tennis has long been a favorite sport with women of the college and the tournament held every year arouse considerable interest. The four courts are kept in tip-top shape for those who prefer this form of activity in sports.

Horse-back riding, too, has its adherents, many of whom take regular jaunts in and around the campus.



HOCKEY

SWIMMING

RECUPERATION

Page Eighty







ACTIVITIES

Shadowy nooks—quiet walls—a burst of melodious harmony—the pipes—the console—and the murmur of voices—chapel will hold fond future memories.



May Fete

The 1933 May Fete served as a climax to most of the college activities of the Spring. The exception occurred and a balmy spring evening helped to enhance the atmosphere of the occasion. The customary winding of the May Pole and the much awaited Processional were immensely enjoyed by the huge crowd attending.

The Queen, Minna Fricke, and the Chancellor, Brownlowe Speer, chosen by the male and female students of the College respectively, were a charming and extremely popular couple.



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National Collegiate Players

Founded: University of Wisconsin, 1919 Established: Monmouth College, 1929

26 Active Chapters

OFFICERS

President David Murray
Secretary-Treasurer Lillian Gibson

Monmouth College is very fortunate in having such an organization as this on her campus. It is one of three in the State of Illinois. Membership in National Collegiate Players is based upon a certain number of points earned in Crimson Masque and upon fitness to uphold the ideals of the organization. National Collegiate Players successfully staged Moliere's classic, *Tartuffe*, during the past year.



Christy, Dr. McMichael, Murray, Miss Williams, Gibson,



Crimson Masque

Founded: Monmouth College, 1925

OFFICERS

President	.Gordon Winbigler
Secretary	Jane Hoyman
Treasurer	Harold Irwin
Chairman Program Committee	Helen Christy
Publicity Manager	Lillian Gibson
Electrician	Charles Fraser
Faculty Advisor	Miss Ruth Williams



Front Row—Robertson, Reeve, Daniels, Baird, Grier, Eavey, Swanson, Scond Row—Gehr, Griffith, Reid, Fetherston, Chaffee, Treptow, McBride, Third Row—Speer, McClenahen, Toussaint, Shank, Hickman, Gibson, Randles, Fourth Row—Jackson, Myers, Kyle, Christy, Hoyman, Steffan, Fulton. Top Row—Grafft, Lochr, Owen, Lester, Lance, Frazer, Whibigler, McCrory.



"Dulcy"

A Comedy of Three Acts by Kaufman and Connelly, Presnted by the Junior Class, October 28, 1933.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DulcineaRuth Swanson	
Gordon Smith Kenneth Huffaker	
William Parker	
C. Roger Forbes	
Mrs. Forbes Ruth McBride	
Angela ForbesJane Hoyman	
Schuyler Van Dyck	
Tom Sterrett	
Vincent LeachLester Fulton	
Blair Patterson Morton Hickman	
Henry	
PRODUCTION STAFF	

Henry	
PRODUCTION STAFF	
Director	
Stage Manager Edwin McCron Assistants—Paul Norris, Walter Blackstone, James Olsen, Russell Eyler, John Kitchen. Property Manager Earla Hoyma Assistants—Marian Sheumaker, Dorothy Murphy, Janet Randles. Electrician Charles Fraser	



"Tartuffe"

A National Collegiate Players Production.

On March 16th, the Little Theatre was the scene of the gay, colorful French court of the seventeenth century when the National Collegiate Players interpreted Moliere's famous classic. Tartuffe.

To better carry out the atmosphere in which the play was written and first presented, special costumes were secured and the characters appeared in dress corresponding minutely to the attire worn during Moliere's time.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Madame Pernelle Lillian Gibson
FlipoteHarold Irwin
Elmire
Mariane
Dorine
Cleante
Damis
Orgon
ValereRaymond Steffan
Tartuffe
M. Loyal
A Police Officer
PRODUCTION STAFF
Director Miss Ruth Williams
Production ManagerBetty McClenahan
Property ManagersLois Fetherston, Margaret Laxson, Evelyn Ruskin
Stage Managers John Henderson, Marvin Jackson, Philip Harriss, Edwin



Fairman, Allan Stewart.

Crimson Masque One Act Plays

"THE OPERA MATINEE"

By Gerstenberg

This play, a comedy with an all female cast, portrays excellently various degrees of sophistication and unsophistication. The story relates how the Countess Jorbek finds her sister, Mrs. Vail, at an opera matinee after years of separation. The drama was cleverly directed and presented by Morton Hickman.

"JUDGE LYNCH"

By Rogers

"Judge Lynch," a play with its scene located in the mountains of West Virginia, was dramatically presented. The story centers around the lynching of a "nigger", who is later discovered to be innocent of the crime for which he was killed. Miss Shank, as the director, deserves much praise for the skillful production.

"A WEDDING"

By Kirkpatrick

Hilarious comedy, good characterization, and surprising situations made the production of "A Wedding" a most entertaining play. A stubborn bridegroom refuses to get married until he finds his collar button. When it can't be found a lover's quarrel ensues. Finally events bring about a surprising proposal and the wedding ceremony is about to be started when the play comes to an end. David Murray directed this production.

"PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN IN SLIPPERS" By A. A. Milne

The action of this short drama centered around a magic mirror presented to King Hilary which enabled him to see himself as he really was. Repelling as the face seemed to the king, it had its attractions for his bride-to-be. Morton Hickman played the part of King Hilary, with Margaret Grier as Princess Amaril. David Murray carried the comedy role, that of the king's body servant, while Marvin Jackson portrayed the stranger who brought the mirror to the king. Lester Fulton was the director.

"HIGHNESS" By Ruth Giorloff

The emotional twists and the darker side of the Russian revolution were ably brought out in this production. Raymond Steffan and Betty McClenahan played the two parts of the long-separated lovers who were united by a queer coincidence, and who were aided in escaping from Russia by Anna Borodin, a scrub woman, portrayed by Margaret Jean Loehr. Charles Grafft was a Red soldier, bold in appearance, but whose true character and cowardice were revealed in the crisis at the end of the play. Ruth Swanson directed the enterprise.



Page Eighty-seven

"ROMANCE IS A RACKET"

By Kirkpatrick

With Harold Irwin and Gordon Winbigler carrying the principal comic roles, "Romance is a Racket" kept the audience in constant laughter. Irwin was the so-called "body-guard" for a party of American tourists in Italy. The part of an Italian innkeeper was played by Winbigler. Complications ensued when George Myers arranged a fake bandit raid to further his romance with Gertrude Reeve, one of the girls in the party. Other parts were played by Eleanor Gehr, Alleyne Norris, and Virginia Shank. The director was Harlan Lance.



Page Eighty-eight

Pi Kappa Delta

OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer
Faculty Advisor and Second National Vice President

STUDENT MEMBERS

Clarence Patterson Jane Hoyman Cleo Stephens Nathalie Lytle Eva Reid Wilbur Lester

GRADUATE MEMBERS

Dr. T. H. McMichael Prof. Maynard Dean J. S. Cleland Miss Ruth Williams Dr. J. Dales Buchanan

Pi Kappa Delta is a National Honorary Forensic Fraternity of 148 chapters. It is open to men and women debaters, orators and extemporaneous speakers, who attain to standards of excellence and experience set by the national constitution.

Women's Debate

The women's debate season was the most successful one in several years. In the state league contests, three out of six decision debates were won on the question, 'Resolved: That the Federal Government should make substantial grants to public elementary and secondary education." Throughout the season, teams were encountered from DeKalb, Wheaton, Rosary, North Central, Augustana, Greenville, MacMurray, Knox, and Cornell. The nine members of the squad were Nathalie Lytle, Jane Hoyman, Earla Hoyman, Eleanor McLaughlin, Sarabelle McCleery, Nancy Gillham, Dorothy Maynard, Eina Ryan, and Eva Reid.

Standing—D. Maynard, E. Reid. Seated—E. Hoyman, N. Lytle, E. Ryan, Toussaint, E. McLaughlin, J. Hoyman, S. McCleery.



Page Ninety

Men's Debate

The men's debate squad was quite successful this year in spite of the handicaps of much inexperienced material. Debating on the question, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." they won decisions over Knox, Greenville, Shurtleff, and North Central. Debates were lost to Augustana, Bradley, and Lake Forest. The encounter with Knox was interesting in that it was the first debate that Monmouth has had with that institution in more than twenty years.

Non-decision debates were held with Augustana, Macomb, Burlington Junior College, North Central, Illinois Wesleyan, Eureka, and Cornell.

Wilbur Lester and John Moffett composed the affirmative team. John Owen Allan Millikan, William Dodds, and David Byler made up the negative team.

Standing—J. Moffett, W. Dodds. Seated—W. Lester, D. Byler, Toussaint, J. Owen, A. Millikan.

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Pi Kappa Delta Convention

Monmouth College was well represented in the National Pi Kappa Delta convention held in Lexington, Kentucky, this year from the second to the sixth of April. More than seven hundred delegates were present representing one hundred and twenty-one schools from nearly forty states.

Gertrude White placed high in the women's oratorical contest. After speaking four times, Miss White reached the finals, gaining fifth place in a field of approximately fifty entrants.

The women's debate team, composed of Nathalie Lytle, Eva Reid, and Jane Hoyman, won four victories and suffered one defeat to win the right to compete in the quarter-finals as one of the sixteen teams which survived the preliminary rounds out of sixty-seven starting teams. In this round they dropped the decision to the University of Tulsa and were eliminated. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Miss Lytle debated both sides of the question, aided by Miss Hoyman on the affirmative and by Miss Reid on the negative.

Monmouth was represented by Wilbur Lester in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest.

All of Monmouth's honors at the convention did not result from the efforts of her students, however, for Professor S. R. Toussaint was elected first vice president of the national organization. Professor Toussaint is not only capable of turning out able forensic representatives but possesses the ability to rank high among the leaders of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society.

Forensics

Forensics have meant a great deal to the Monmouth campus this year. It was great fun as well as hard work. The "gang" of ten that went to Kentucky gained, besides their valuable experience, a delightful education in thoroughbred horses, blue grass, and southern dialect. The meeting of people from wide-spread geographical points, but with a common basis of interest, sharpened the competition and lent to the material development of all present.

One value highly prized and common to all affiliated with forensic work was the friendship with "Toots" and his family. He offered not only his guidance and experience but a comradeship which was deeply appreciated.

The College Choir

The College A Capella Choir has met with much favorable comment since its organization a year ago. The chorus is composed of college and conservatory students and meets two hours each week for rehearsal. Music for the Vesper services held each month is furnished by the choir, and eight members of the organization sing a "call to worship" at the beginning of each daily chapel service.

Under the direction of Mr. Shaver, the choir has sung in several of the Monmouth churches, and in May sang at Burlington. A sacred concert will be given in the college auditorium on the Sabbath evening before Commencement.

PERSONNEL

Sopranos—Mary Louise Barnes, Margaret Grier, Mildred Griffith, Jane Hoyman, Mary McClanahan, Jean Megchelsen, Jessie Catherine Miller, Gertrude Reeve, Marian Sheumaker, Evelyn Stice, Roberta Torrence, Margaret Wright, Mary Louise Porter, Lucretia Brown.

Altos—Merle Fidler, Frances Fleming, Annabeth Foster, Virginia Goodwin, Earla Hoyman, Mildred Lough, Rebecca McPeak, Agnes Oleson, Virginia Shank, Everstine Daniels, Jane Hunt.

Tenors—Paul Barnes, Paul Calhoun, James Huff, Paul McClanahan, Max Moore, George Myers, Clarence Patterson, Grant Swank, Gordon Winbigler.

Basses—William Baird, Darrell Brown, Harold Calhoun, Harvey Coulter, Lee Forgy, Charles Grafft, Robert Laxson, John Owen, Marvin Shaffer, Wallace Speer, Jack Woodward.

Top Row—P. Barnes, P. Calhoun, Swank, Myers, Laxson, H. Calhoun, Forgy, Owen, Baird, Woodward, Speer.

Second Row—Grier, J. Hoyman, Moore, Huff, Coulter, Grafft, Lochr, J. Randles, Foster, Turnbull, Shaver, Third Row—Sheumaker, Megchelsen, McClanahan, Wright, Patterson, Winbigler, Shaffer, Brown, M. Randles, Goodwin, Daniels.

Front Row—Reeve, Stice, Miller, M. L. Bavnes, Griffith, Torrence, E. Hoyman, Fidler, Fleming, Lowe, Oleson.



Girls' Glee Club

The members of the Girls' Glee Club were again deprived of a trip during spring vacation. They assisted the men's club in the minstrel show and added the touch of color so necessary to the success of such a performance.

It is hoped that a concert may be given in Burlington in addition to one or two others in nearby towns. The home concert promises to be well-balanced and interesting and will be given in June under the able direction of Mrs. Peterson.

PERSONNEL

Grace Gawthrop Peterson, Director. Earla Hoyman, President.
Mary McClanahan, Secretary.

First Sopranos—Gertrude Reeve, Mary Louise Barnes, Jane Hoyman, Roberta Torrence, Mary McClanahan, Marian Sheumaker, Jessie Catherine Miller.

Second Sopranos—Margaret Wright, Frances Mills, Agnes Oleson, Jean Megchelsen, Margaret Grier, Mildred Griffith.

First Altos—Isabel Bickett, Lois Fetherston, Martha Randles, Margaret Stewart, Alice Williams, Janet Randles, Annabeth Foster.

Second Altos—Jennet Jones, Earla Hoyman, Merle Fidler, Mildred Lough, Betty McClenahan.

Accompanist—Virginia Shank.

Top Row—McClanahan, Williams, Barnes, Megchelsen, Torrence, Foster, Fidler, Stewart, Griffith. Second Row—Shank, J. Randles, Miller, Wright, Sheumaker, Jones, F. Hoyman, Reeve, Longh. Third Row—McClenahan, Porter. Bettom Row—J. Hoyman, M. Randles, Fetherston, Mrs. Peterson, Mills, Grier, Bickett, Olson.



Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Glenn C. Shaver, made its initial appearance of the year in the Washington's Birthday Minstrel Show. The group was unable to finance the annual spring tour, but appeared in a joint concert with the Western State Teachers' Glee Club at Macomb before closing the season on April 13 with an enjoyable home concert.

PERSONNEL

Glenn C. Shaver-Director.

Robert Laxson—Student Conductor.

President, Robert Laxson.

Secretary—Paul Barnes.

Manager, Darrell Brown.

First Tenors—James A. Huff, Max Moore, Lewis R. McGuire, Clarence Patterson, Willis Ramoley.

Second Tenors—Paul Barnes, Robert Lashley, Raymond Murray, George Myers, Grant Swank, Gordon Winbigler.

Baritones—Roy Brown, Robert Gowdy, John C. Henderson, Samuel W. Millen, John C. Owen, Wallace Speer, Don Von Pein, Jack Woodward.

Basses—David Acheson, William Baird, Darrell Brown, Harold Calhoun, Lee R. Forgy, Donald E. Gardiner, Lowell McConnell, Marvin Shaffer, Paul V. Terrey.

Accompanist—Robert Laxson.

Top Row—Owen, Millen, J. Moore, Winbigler, Von Pein, Shaffer, Acheson. Second Row—McConnell, Barnes, Forgy, Baird, Gowdy, Ramoley, Murray, Henderson. Third Row—Gardiner, D. Brown, M. Moore, Laxson, Speer, Swank, Patterson, Huff, Bottom Row—James, Hickman, McGuire, Wcodward, Shaver, Calhoun, R. Brown, Terrey, Myers.



Artist's Course Concerts

Although there were but two concerts presented in the Artists' Course series this year, the unusual quality of both of them compensated for the few programs given. The program presented in October by the famous Kryl Band, with Bohumir Kryl, noted cornetist, conducting, appealed to townspeople, school children, college students, and musicians alike.

The second outstanding concert was that given by Dalies Franz, brilliant young pianist, a pupil of Guy Meier, and a recent graduate of the University of Michigan. He delighted his audience with his artistic interpretation and remarkable technique. After playing in Monmouth, Mr. Franz appeared as soloist with the Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston Symphonies, and at the present time is creating quite a furor in the musical world.

Two outstanding recitals during the year were presented by Monmouth's duo-pianists, Edna Browning Riggs and Grace Gawthrop Peterson. The first recital presented in November consisted in part of a Bach two-piano number and several delightful Chopin and Brahms waltzes. Their second recital, given in April, was composed entirely of Rachmaninoff compositions. Don McCray and nine members of the Girls' Glee Club assisted in the presentation of this interesting program of Russian music. Capacity audiences enjoyed both recitals.

Choral Society

During the Christmas season, the Choral Society, composed of one hundred voices and under the direction of Professor T. H. Hamilton, gave its annual presentation of Handel's celebrated oratorio, "The Messiah". Eight soloists and a sixteen-piece orchestra assisted the chorus in the rendition of this renowned work.

The Society's second appearance was made in May when they gave the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Gondoliers." Sponsored by the American Association of University Women, this was presented twice for the public and once with nearly a thousand high school students from surrounding territory as guests of the College.

Conservatory Recital

James Huff, VoiceSenior
Mary Louise Barnes, VoiceSenior
Jessie Catherine Miller, PianoSenior
Harvey Coulter, VoiceJunior
Gertrude Reeve, VoiceJunior
Gertrude Reeve, PianoJunior
Mary Louise Barnes, PianoSpecial
Mildred Griffith, Voice
Annabeth Foster, Piano Special

RECITALS FOR THE B. M. DEGREE

Virginia Shank, Piano Robert Laxson, Piano

The College Band

The College Band is deserving of more recognition and commendation than it receives. Its members appear en masse at the football and basketball games each season and aid remarkably in instilling true school spirit into the teams and the student body. The annual band concert was given May 19, as part of the traditional May Day festivities.

PERSONNEL.

Director-W. B. McMillan. Student Conductor-Jack Sanders.

Clarinets—Clarence Patterson, Ralph Downing, Lewis McGuire, Howard Perrin, Charles Owen, Maurice See.

Trumpets and Cornets—David Byler, Edwin Fairman, John Montgomery, John Owen, Elroy See, Richard Hill, William Fink.

Trombones-Frank McMillan, Marvin Shaffer, Jack Sanders.

Baritone-Joseph Creighton.

Horns-Charles Grafft, Samuel Millen, Joe Sanders.

Basses-Kenneth Flake, LaVern Meyers, Creighton Arendt.

Drums-John Henderson, Harold Irwin, Elmer Pedigo.

Front Row—McMillan, Byler, J. Owen, Irwin, Patterson, Henderson, Fairman. Second Row—McGuire, Downing, Perrin, Millen, McMillan, Sanders, Third Row—C. Owen, Grafft, Sanders. Back Row—Flake, Arendt, Meyers.



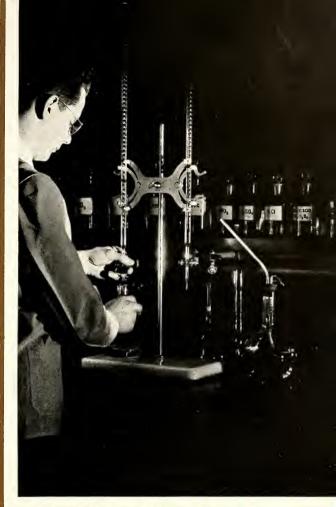
The Messiah

Handel's well-known oratorio, "The Messiah," was presented again this year during the Christmas season by the Monmouth Music Club. Professor Hamilton directed the production, which featured a large chorus and an orchestra in addition to the solo parts. College students took several solo parts and largely comprised the chorus.



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FEATURES

Pungent odors—flashing glass—shining bottles—puzzling labels—strange devices—the workshop of future scientists.



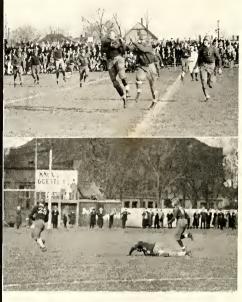
Homecoming

The 1934 Homecoming festivities opened with the special Homecoming Chapel Friday, October 27, and were brought to a successful close with the Homecoming Vesper Service Sunday afternoon, October 29.

During the three day reunion of old grads, the campus was bristling with activity. The parade on Saturday morning was enjoyed by many hundreds of spectators. The town was graced with beautifully decorated houses in keeping with the theme of the occasion. Immediately after the parade Monmouth's guests were entertained by an intramural touch football game and a girls' interclass hockey game. In the afternoon one of the headline features, the football game between Monmouth and their old traditional rivals Augie, took place. The day's festivities were brought to a close with a delightful presentation of "Dulcy" by the Junior Class.

The Alumni and friends of the college were treated to a royal reception by the different fraternities and sororities and organizations on the campus and many endearing memories were recalled of days when they were students in our Alma Mater.



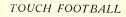


BEAT KNOX!

MONMOUTH—20 KNOX—6



HOMECOMING



Page One Hundred Two

GEHR, MYERS, McCONNELL

CHRISTY, HAMILTON, McCULLOCH, OZBURN



SMITH, WOLL, TINKER

Page One Hundred Three



WORK, MILLER, FETHERSTON

HUTCHISON, IRWIN, LANCE, ACHESON

LESTER, ROBB, YORK

Page One Hundred Four



ALLERLEI

Society

THE WALK-OUT:

The annual walk-out, first of all-college gatherings of the year, was held on Wednesday, September 13. The precession started at Wallace Hall and wending its way through the business district and fraternity houses ended on the College Athletic Field where songs and yells were enjoyed around the great bonfire.

FRATERNITY RUSH PARTIES:

T. K. E. Pig Roast, September 28, 1933. The annual affair was held this year at Hawcock's Cafe with nearly thirty-five guests of the fraternity in attendance. Grand Prytanis Eugene C. Beach was the principal speaker of the affair.

BETA KAPPA: Beta Kappa commencement its social season on Saturday night, September 23, with a rush party. The rushees were invited to bring guests to the chapter house where they were entertained at bridge and with music by Mrs. Grace Peterson.

BETA KAPPA: On Monday night, September 25, the regular party that closed the rushing season was held. The guests assembled at the chapter house where they enjoyed dinner in the chapter room. After speeches by officers, alumni, and Professors Haldeman and Chaffee, the group adjourned to the lounges where the remainder of the evening was spent informally.

PAN-HELLENIC TEA:

Thursday, October 5, the Pan Hellenic Council entertained the Freshman girls with a tea given at Hawcocks. Music was furnished by Robert Laxson, at the piano.

HOMECOMING PARTIES:

Five fraternities and four sororities held their annual homecoming parties this year. Some were given at Hawcock's and some at the chapter houses; all were attended by many alumni and alumnæ of the groups.

OPEN HOUSES:

Open House at Wallace Hall, a weekly occurrence, has become quite popular with students during the past year. Sponsored by various organizations, these parties have succeeded in supplying entertainment for students on week-end nights.

Y. W. STYLE SHOW:

Saturday evening, November 25, the social committee of Y. W. C. A. presented a style show at the Little Theatre. Costumes for the modern co-ed were very cleverly presented in a fashion pageant.

KAPPA RUSH PARTIES:

The Kappa Alpha Sigma formal rush party was held on the evening of November 24, at the home of Mrs. Myra T. Ricketts in Kirkwood. The formal dinner was followed by dancing to the music of Homer Hazen's orchestra.

Kappa Alpha Sigma closed the rushing period on Wednesday, December 6, with a lovely alumnæ tea at the home of Dr. Charles P. Blair, followed by a Dutch buffet supper at the home of Miss Emma Work. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Mrs. Helen Gelbach.

PL BETA PHI RUSH PARTIES:

Illinois Alpha of Pi Beta Phi entertained twenty-one rushees on Saturday, November 25, at a luncheon dance in the gold room of the Hotel Custer in Galesburg. The gold and black motif was carried out in golden chrysanthemums, place cards and dance programmes. Music for dancing was furnished by the Variety Aces.

On December 8, Pi Beta Phi closed the rushing season with a formal dinner dance at the home of Mrs. E. B. Colwell, fraternity patroness. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers and the tables were appointed in green and rose.

ALPHA XI DELTA RUSH PARTIES:

Alpha Xi Delta entertained twenty-five rushees on Friday, December I, with a Pirate Party in Hawcock's upstairs dining room. Dinner was served at sixthirty o'clock and dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening. Music was furnished by Mrs. Grace Peterson. The room was decorated to represent the deck of a pirate ship and a short program of sea chants was given by a quartet of sailors.

Alpha Xi Delta gave a second rush party on Thursday evening, December 2, at Hawcock's. Twenty rushees were guests at the formal Rose Dance of the chapter. A four course dinner was served at six o'clock, followed by a program of dances. Music was furnished by Helen Gelbach and Martha Wennerberg.

THETA CHI MU RUSH PARTIES:

December 2; Theta Chi Mu Powder Puff formal rush party at Hawcock's.

December 5; Theta Chi Mu rush party at Mrs. W. H. Woods.

PLPHLFALL PARTY:

The formal fall party of Pi Beta Phi was held on December 1 at the Elks Club. The rooms were brightly decorated in Xmas style. Dinner was served at quartet tables attractive with gold and black. Music was furnished by Joe Chromis and his orchestra.

ALPHA XI DELTA FALL PARTY:

Alpha Xi Delta entertained forty couples at the Winter Formal on Saturday, December 2, at Hawcock's. A delicious dinner was served at six o'clock. The guests were seated at quartet tables with centerpieces of pink roses in black vases. A program of dances was enjoyed with music by Jack Austin and his orchestra.

T. K. E. FALL PARTY:

T. K. E. held its fall party on December 11, 1933. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening to Chapin's music. The Elks Club rooms were decorated with the fraternity colors and punch and wafers were served late in the evening Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Thompson were the chaperones.

THETA CHI MU MID-WINTER FORMAL:

Theta Chi Mu Mid-Winter Formal was held January 13, at Hawcock's.

PHI KAPPA PI CHRISTMAS TEA:

On Wednesday afternoon, December 13, thirty-five couples enjoyed a Christmas Tea at the fraternity house. After an inspection of the house which was decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, Santa Claus distributed presents to all. Mrs. Glenn Shaver entertained the guests with selections on the harp. Mrs. Lashley and Mrs. Sherrick presided at the tea table. Chaperones for the occasion were Professor and Mrs. Beveridge and Professor and Mrs. Finley.

T. K. E. INITIATION BANQUET:

The formal initiation banquet was held at the chapter house Sunday noon, April 22, 1934, with twelve new initiates as guests of the old active members. The fraternity Board of Control were also guests of the chapter.

THETA CHI MU FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET:

Theta Chi Mu Founders' Day was celebrated on March 4, with a banquet at Hawcock's.

ALPHA XI DELTA LUNCHEON:

Alpha Xi Delta entertained the four patronesses of the scrority and the alumnæ advisory comimttee on Saturday, October 7, with a luncheon in Hawcock's upstairs dining room. The honored guests were: Mrs. C. C. Wocdward, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Mrs. H. R. Beveridge, Mrs. R. M. Work, Mrs. H. H. Jebens, Mrs. Murray T. Bruner and Miss Betty McConnell. Music during the luncheon was played by Virginia Shank.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA:

The Kappa Alpha Sigma Alumnæ entertained the active chapter at the home of Mrs. H. W. Stewart with a Christmas dinner party, on Tuesday, Deecmber 12,

BETA KAPPA:

On Friday, February 9, Beta Kappa was host to guests of the alumni and active chapter. The feature of the informal evening at the chapter house was a mock trial directed by the pledges of the chapter. Dancing was enjoyed during the rest of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shayer chaperoned the affair.

PI BETA PHI:

On Thursday afternoon, April 26, the active chapter of Pi Bea Phi entertained the members of Kappa Alpha Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi Mu sororities with a tea in honor of Mrs. S. C. Stebbins, Assistant Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. The rooms and tea table were beautiful with spring flowers.

T. K. E. SPRING PARTY:

The final major party of T. K. E. was held at the Monmouth Country Club with dancing to Jack Strauss and his orchestra. The club house was decorated with spring flowers and fraternity colors. May 5, 1934, was the date of the affair, with Prof. and Mrs. Toussaint acting as chaperones.

PL BETA PHI SPRING PARTY.

The Pi Beta Phi Spring Party was held on April 20 at the Monmouth Country Club. The spring motif was carried out in the decorations. Light refreshments were served and music for dancing was furnished by Percy Carson and his orchestra.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA SPRING PARTY:

Kappa Alpha Sigma entertained with the annual spring informal at the Monmouth Country Club on Saturday, May 12. Dinner was served at quartet tables attractively decorated with spring flowers. Dancing was enjoyed to the music of Dee Palmer and his orchestra.

THETA CHI MU SPRING INFORMAL:

Theta Chi Mu Spring Party was held at the Monmouth Country Club on the evening of May 19.

PHI KAPPA PI SPRING PARTY:

At the fraternity house, Phi Kappa Pi held its forty-eighth annual spring party, May 29. Modernistic designing enhanced by soft blue indirect lighting created a delightful atmosphere. Music for enjoyable dancing was furnished by Homer Hazen and his orchestra. A buffet luncheon was served to the forty couples. Professor and Mrs. D. B. McMullen were chaperones for the party.

BETA KAPPA OPEN HOUSE:

On Saturday, April 14, Beta Kappa entertained guests of the chapter at an informal open house. Mrs. Grace Peterson played for the dancing while bridge tables were arranged in the chapter room. Chaperones were Mrs. Iva Ranney, house mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munson, Miss Laura Hays and Professor Brown.

T. K. E. OPEN HOUSE:

March 2, 1934, an informal evening of dancing was held at the chapter house to radio music. Prof. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton were chaperones.

PHI KAPPA PI ANNUAL DUCK DINNER:

The active and alumni members and guests were entertained at a Duck Dinner given by Art Sawyer on December 12. The evening repast started off with appetizers which had been placed on a large cake. Colored lights shown up through the cake and fancy decorations adorned its exterior. A four-course dinner was then served. The menu included everything from soup to nuts.

FACULTY RECEPTION:

On Friday, February 23, the members of our faculty entertained the students with a formal reception on the third floor of Wallace Hall. After guests had passed down the receiving line of representative student and faculty members. an entertainment was presented in Philo Hall followed by light refreshments.

KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA FALL PARTY:

Kappa Alpha Sigma Fall Party was held on the evening of November 4. Dinner was served in progressive style followed by dancing at the Work residence

PHI KAPPA PI THANKSGIVING PARTY:

On Thursday, November 30, Phi Kappa Pi Fraternity held its annual Thanksgiving Party at Hawcock's Cafe. Forty couples including active and alumni members enjoyed a four course turkey dinner, at six-thirty o'clock. The decorations were in keeping with the season, consisting of miniature turkeys, corn stalks, and a false ceiling of brown and orange. Chapin's orchestra furnished the music for dancing. Professor and Mrs. D. B. McMullen chaperoned the party.

BETA KAPPA FALL PARTY:

The Beta Kappa Fall Party was held at the Colonial Hotel on Thanks-giving evening, Thursday, November 30. Dancing was enjoyed in the ball room decorated with the B. K. purple and gold. Music for the occasion was provided by Don Ross and his orchestra. Mrs. Iva Ranney, house mother, Prof. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Woodward were the chaperones.

THE CAMPUS SNOOZE THIS IS THE PAYOFF!

VOL. I---No. 1

JUNE 1934

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SENATE SCORES SENSATIONALISM

COED GRIDDERS WILL PLAY KNOX

Coeds of the institution have gone into strict training in preparation for their football game with the Siwash next fall. So much promising material was found among the fairer members of the student body, that the Dianas will league together next fall into an eleven which will meet a similar team of Siwash damsels in the traditional struggle for the Bronze Fraternity pin.

Coach Hays has not picked her lineup as yet, but the campus coaches are unanimous in picking Lil Gibson for the quarterback post. She has the number of everyone on the campus, and it shouldn't take her long to figure out the Siwash signals-and with her throwing ability, she will be a valuable asset. The fullback berth wil be held down by Mary Miller, big and buxom lassie from up near the watch woiks. Helen Christy will undoubtedly captain the team from her position at left end-she always enjoys taking the Field. An up and coming member of the freshman squad who may break into the varsity ranks is Ruskin, who will occupy a tackle position regularly. unless her propensity for holding draws too many penalties. At the other tackle will be Krasity, the strong and silent-with her experience at getting fraternity pins she will be invaluable to the Highland helles

The game will be played in fifteen periods of four minutes each. enabling the players to replenish their makeup at the end of each period. Severe penaties have been drafted for all biting and scratching, although hair-pulling will be permissable. Knox plans to employ Empress Eugenie head gears, while the Scots will take the field in trousers of green silk organdie, with red and white taffeta jerseys.

WINBIGLER **CAPTURES**

CROWN

Wins Bullthrowing Trophy

With a last minute spurt that left him practically breathless. Windy Winbigler succeeded in nosing out the former champion bull-tosser Hooey Matchett, Chicago's Silvertongued Southsider, and thereby won for himself possession of the much-coveted brass banana, emblematic of victory. The ex-champion had prepared a brilliant oration, entitled "How I Was Spiked by Hornboestel," but the brilliant peroration of Winbigler's, "My Life. Past. Present, and Future," proved too big an obstacle for him to over-

The contest was close throughout and at times the judges were fairly swamped by the abundance and fecundity of the contestants' remarks. Excitement was rife for a time when it appeared that a "dark horse," Bob Lashley, was in the running for the title. Lashley's theme was, "A Big-city Lad Looks at Small Town Life." He was finally eliminated because of his relative youth and inexperience, but those who know predict a very brilliant future for him in this field. He is expected to become one of the greatest champions in the history of the institution.

Professors Maynard and Robinson were entered in the contest. but a last minute ruling debarred them from competition. Judges of the contest opined that these two gentlemen were to be ineligible for any competition until they cleared themselves of the charges of professionalism which hang around

"Your overcoat is certainly loud." "It's all right when I put on my muffler "

POTTER'S ETHICS COURSE BARRED

After a startling series of exposes, the Monmouth College Senate ruled that Dean Potter should abandon her "Ethics of Living" course, which has been the feature of each college year heretofore. After hearing all the evidence on the case, collected in an astonishingly novel method, by students "planted" in the classroom, it was decided that the ultra-liberalism and extremely unconventional attitude taken in the course was not to be tolerated any longer upon the Monmouth campus.

Among the startling disclosures in the investigation came when it was found that a number of students who had taken the course had entirely lost their belief in the value of the stork as a domestic pet. Likewise it was found that although the course is restricted to the juniors and seniors, there were some juniors in the course who were harly past the sophomoric stage, their minds being relatively immature to receive such advanced and dangerous knowledge.

No statement could be obtained from Miss Potter, and it was not known just how she will react to the situation. Long a thinker of the liberal school, it is expected that some sort of an outburst may be expected when she learns of this curtailment of her radical activities. It is doubtful if she will stand for any such restriction put upon her teachings, and she may insist upon continuing the course, with the provision that the membership be composed of graduate students over twenty-five years of age.

Barron-Where do you get your auto accessories?

Brownlec-Oh, I just honk my horn and smile, and they climb into the car.

We should be kind to the blind, but it is hard to do if the rascals insist on umpiring a ball game,

WILL MOVE THE ATHLETIC FIELD

Borgrum A. Bloop, second national field secretary of the Egyptian Moving and Construction Company, was on the campus last week to inspect the athletic plant, and lay plans for its removal to the southern part of the state. As a matter of convenience, the track, diamond, and symnasium will be carted southward to "Little Egypt" so that our athletes will play in a more homelike atmosphere. It is believed that one of the causes of the "Fighting Scot's" defats, which of course come few and far between, comes as a result of a nostalgia which periodically afflict: our strong, handsome athletes. Consequently, all home games will be played hereafter at the new location. Classrooms will be erected at one end of the new field, so that no time need be wasted in trips to and from the campus proper, Exams and grades will be given out every three years.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A dozen genuine students who would like to pledge BETA KAPPA

WANTED-15 or 20 nice-appearing he-men for pledges.

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WANTED-12 or 14 good pledges and true!

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ICHTHUS CLUB HOLDS SMOKER

Members of the lehthus Club and friends enjoyed a delightful smoker last Friday evening on the third floor of Wallace Hall. The room was lighted by four candles and a flashlight, and decorations were carried out tastefully in lavender and baby blue. The center of each card table was resplendent with a huge bouquet of multi-colored pansies. Music for the occasion was furnished by Lightfoot Louie and his Harlem Serenaders. Miles. Dykhuizen, Brown and Coulter entertained with a sensational dance number.



Cigars and cigarettes were provided for the use of the guests, although the use of pipes and chewing tobacco was restricted to the faculty members present. At the conclusion of the evening, light refreshments were served from the bar in the rear of the room. Messrs. Ozburn and Minton poured,

NEW COURSE OFFERED

Scholars of the campus will be much interested to learn of the new addition to the Summer School curriculum. The administration of the Summer School has secured the services of the famed foreign professor and educator, William X. Dinesovitch, He will teach his pet course. "Theory, Elements, and Practice of Fraternity Pin Pinning." The course will include a two hour laboratory period each evening.

"How is it that Joe never takes you out anymore?"

"Well, you see, one night it rained and we sat in the parlor."

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What say? What say?
You other maids!
We're the gals
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NO BULL!



PHI KAPS HOLD LAWN PARTY

An enterprising "Snoeze" reporter sneaked in the back way and secured this photo of the exclusive Phi Kappa Pi Lawn Party, which culminated the recent brilliant social season. This snappy little

soiree was held on the front lawn of the palatial mansion of the fraternity, and was well attended. Ten members of the active chapter, and fifteen members of the graduatz chapter, with guests, wer present. A feature of the party was the unveiling of the Scholarship Tro-phy, emblematic of the fraternity's brilliant successes in this field.

Page One Hundred Twelve



SHAVER SECURES SNAPPY SPORTS JOB

A sentimental attachment of years standing was destroyed here recently when Glenn Shaver turned in his faithful little Chevrolet on the new snappy little sports job pictured above. Mr. Shaver was caught posteriorly while engaged in making a little adjustment on the new car.

The new phacton, a Lotta Trashini, is made distinctive by its ultramodern and even futuristic streamlining. Automobilists of the old school will be taken a trifle aback at the extremity of the car's lines, but Mr. Shaver is more than satisfied with his new possession. He is quoted as saying, "I hated to part with my other little runabout, but the sheer beauty of the new one has taken me by storm, and I am only waiting a favorable opportunity to take the Trashini out on the open road and really 'step on it'."

SOCIETY

The Kappas held an informal smoker and get-together Tuesday afternoon at Johnson's drug store. They were assisted by a guest delegation of Big Eights. Tea and hot chocolate were served to those desiring it.

The Cosmopolitan Club entertained at its annual banquet at Hawcock's last Thursday evening. A delightful three course dinner was served, consisting of: potage, okra soup, serod, gelee dig groseilles, salmis, matzo, canard roti, Schweizerkase, rosbif, nuts, bara khana, creme de la glace, Cheuchartel kase, pie, scones, Hungarian goulash, frog's legs, bird's nests Suckerkuchen, ham and eggs.

Phi Kappa Pi wishes to announce that it plans to petition Beta Theta Pi.

The Teke Gospel Team has had a very busy spring, making brief tours into all parts of western Illinois. This little group is led by George Lucas, who conducts all the meetings. Others on this team of



TEKES OPEN RUSH SEASON

In preparation for the big drive next fall, the Teke fraters have already commenced their rush season. Here we have an exclusive photo of fraters Acheson, Patton, Robb, and Hutchison rooting about and around in the highways and byways searching for pledges.

sky pilots include Acheson, Barron, and Moffet. Moffet has achieved considerable success as a stump speaker.

Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a delightful doughnut-duster last week. A new record for doughnut dusting was established by Ly Liz Bowman. After the doughnut dusting, the group lettred to the basement, where they enjoyed an exciting period devoted to ice-hockey and poker. Deuces were wild.

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Green Gables

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Page One Hundred Thirteen

PHIL PHIDDLER SAYS:

The average college man, in his more retrospective moments sees himself as:

In the eyes of the fair sex, he would like to be considered as one of "these" with the women





while in all probability he is either an



or appears to others as a



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Smitty—I can't understand why you always say "Stop" when I try to kiss you Louise—And I can't understand why you always stop!

Did you hear about the girl who went to a fancy dress ball in a suit of armor? No. What happened to her? Nothing.

Red Akers—So Doc just expelled you, eh? What did you say? Harold Calhoun—I congratulated him on turning out such a fine young man.

He—Come on, give me a little kiss. (No answer).

He—I said, give me a little kiss. (Still no answer).

He—Say, what's the matter with you, are you deaf?

She—No, what's the matter with you—paralyzed?

Mary Lauder, (at ball game as Meyers and Reed hold a conference)—What are they talking about?

Margaret Tubbs-About what to throw to the next batter.

Mary Lauder—But they aren't allowed to throw anything but the ball, are they?

Jack Ozburn, (taking a final)—Are you sure question six is in the text? Thompson—Certainly.

Jack Ozburn—Well, I can't find it.

You are SURE if you INSURE in Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Company Monmouth, Illinois The Home Company "Bob Lavson must be some runner. I see by the paper that he fairly burned

"Bob Layson must be some runner. I see by the paper that he fairly burned up the track with his record-breaking speed."

"Yeah. I went out and saw the track this morning and there was nothing but cinders there."

Optician-Weak eyes, eh? Well, how many lines can you read on that chart?

Harper-What chart?

Speer—Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up! I'll get you a date. Van Dewoestine, (cautionusly)—Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me a date?

Miss Barr—I suppose all this talk about the college man's life being mostly wine, women and song is exaggerated.

Skin M.—It certainly is. Why, you very seldom hear singing in the fraternity houses.

> Whatever trouble Adam had, No man in days of vore Could say when Adam told a joke "I've heard that one before."

We still think that Meyrl Olinger is about the cutest couple on the campus.

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Emma-Mmmmm, so you made the track team? What-a-Man Matchett-Oh, the other boys helped a little.

Country Constable—Pardon, Miss, but swimming is not allowed in this lake. Kay Ramsay-Why didn't you tell me that before I undressed? Country Constable—Well, there ain't no law against undressin'.

Frosh—I've decided to join your fraternity. Senior-I should say not.

Frosh-Why, what's the matter with it?

"Why do you think Venus must have been crazy?"

"Well, I didn't say that she was crazy, but she certainly is not all there." __(R)_

Hanna—And you say he doesn't know how to kiss?

Hunt—I said he didn't know how to kiss.

Vanity Fair said—"Like taking Gandhi from a baby," but since he's almost toothless and wears a diaper, wouldn't it be more true if you said, "Like taking Gandhi for a baby?"

Cactus-Do you like to dance?

Betty—I love to.

Cactus-Well, let's do that, then.

To the Faculty and Students of Monmouth College

We wish to express our thanks for the patronage you have given us during this and past years. We will miss those whose friendship we have had, and hope that success is yours as you depart from us to your chosen work. HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Long's Studio

Acknowledgement

The Ravelings Staff is indebted to Mr. Paul Kobler, of the Class of 1930 for the photography in the view section of this book, and the beautiful lighting effects and photography shown on the division pages.

Жоминичения и высовные и высовные и высовные и выполнения выполнения и выполнения выполнения и выполнения вы

PROFESSORS WE WOULD LIKE TO MEET

- 1. One who doesn't apologize for the drawings he makes on the blackboard.
- 2. One who doesn't begin the semester by writing his name on the black-board and giving the right pronuciation for it.
 - 3. One who doesn't play with his watch chain.
- 4. One who will admit that he does not know the answer to some question when he doesn't know.

___(R)_

Acheson—Is this the Salvation Army? Voice over the Telephone—Yes.

voice over the receptions—res.

Acheson—Do you save bad women?

Voice over the Telephone-Yes.

Acheson-Well, save me a couple for Saturday night.

Dave Murray—Writing home?

George Myers—Yea.

Dave-Mind making a carbon copy?

—®—

The waiter laughed when I spoke to him in French. No wonder, it was ny old Prof.

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ORPHANS-

Over Forty Colleges similar to your college have been forced to close their doors in the last two years. Hundreds of hospitals have ceased to function. Dozens of churches, where people have worshipped for generations, have become only a landmark and a memory; in the rear of the church—the grave yard, with its tall waving grasses, the only indication that once here worshipped the flower of the community. HUNDREDS AND THOUSANDS of COLLEGE ALUMNI have as their Alma Mater a pile of stones or a group of empty buildings—a grave yard of memories of happy songs and carefree college days.

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 4. ACHIEVEMENT OF GRADUATES—Monmouth graduates are in leading positions in business, education, government, journalism, law, medicine, ministry, social service, and many other fields.

 5. COSMOPOLITAN QUALITY—Monmouth is not like a local college. She is free from the provincialism which is likely to develop in an institution in institution in institution in institution in mistrution and the students came to Monmouth from tentry-four States.

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Liz Bowman—But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live cheaply as one? Mr. Bowman—Yeah, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you.

Buck—Football men are so inconsiderate. We go to all their games, they at least should come to visit some of our classes.

"I used to wonder where my husband spent his evenings, so one night I stayed home and there he was."

"Isn't that guy from Arizona funny?"

"Yeah, he certainly has a sense of Yuma."

Prof. McClenahan—What do you think about the Grand Canyon? Spencer—Just Gorges, just gorges.

Engravings used in this book are by the Pontiac Engraving and Electrotype Co., Chicago, Illinois









