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THE

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1936

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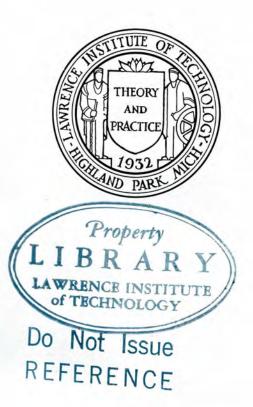
LEO KATZ

LOUIS FORMAN

ALFRED MANSFIELD

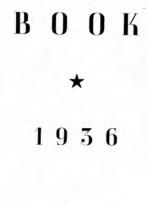
Editorial Staff

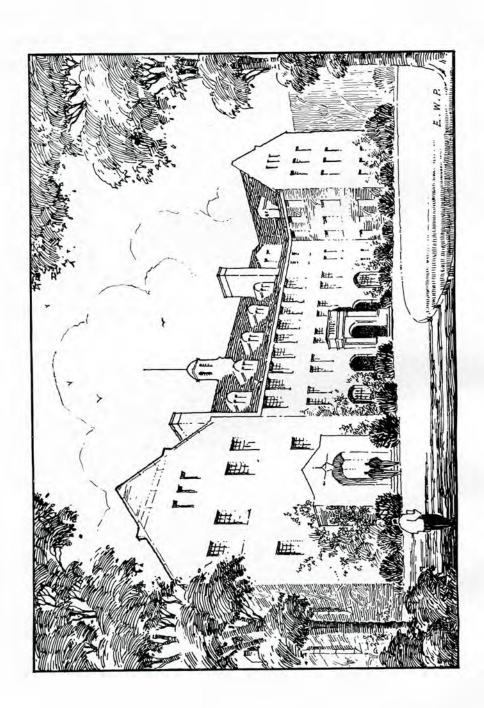
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Published by the
Graduating Class
Lawrence Institute
of Technology
Highland Park
Michigan
Volume
Two







FOREWORD

In publishing this nineteen thirty-six L Book, we have not attempted the use of a theme or motif, choosing rather to present a living, pulsing, typical cross-section of the school as we see it. We have chosen to present each graduate on a full page, but we feel that we have not slighted any group in doing this. That we have accomplished our objective is for the reader to judge. May he not judge too harshly.

The Staff May 12, 1936

DEDICATION

The graduating class of 1936, the first class to have completed an entire course within these walls, respectfully dedicates this book to the memory of Dean Russell Ellsworth Lawrence and to those men who have been with us since the inception of the school: Harold C. Boothroyd, Glenn R. Bushyager, Edmund J. Dombrowski, and Dr. Edwin O. Graeffe.

Faculty

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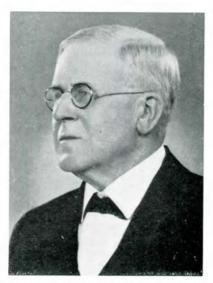


LOUIS A. OFFER

B.M.E., University of Michigan
Mechanical



EARL W. PELLERIN B.S., University of Michigan Architectural



ELLIOTT J. STODDARD

Ph.B., Yale University

LL.B., Columbia University

Law



HAROLD VAN BUSSUM A.B., Butler Industrial Director



HENRY L. WOOLFENDEN

B.S., M.S., E.E., University of Michigan
Mechanical



ADAM ZAHORSKI
B.S.Ae.E., University of Michigan
M.S.Ae.E., California Institute of
Technology
Aeronautical

Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

ABRAM K. NISSLEY						President
J. HERBERT SPECK				I	Tice	e-President
GEORGE E. FRATER						Secretary
WAYNE H. BUELL						Treasurer

SENIORS WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Albert C. Balk Chemical WILLIAM BESENICK Chemical

RONALD C. GROVES

Electrical



STANLEY APRIL Architectural

STAN is one of our out-of-town boys which he shows by the way he races to the mail box to see if there lies within a letter from Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the hometown. He has established an excellent scholarship record at Lawrence Tech, and was the first to receive the Russell E. Lawrence scholarship.

"Rainy" claims to be of esthetic nature, being a lover of fine art, good music, drama and opera, but any observer at social functions, especially frat dances and J-Hops, would never expect to discover these traits.

U. of D.; President (2, 4), Vice-President (3); Student Council (4); Swimming (5); Alpha Gamma Upsilon (2, 3, 4, 5), Secretary (3), Treasurer (4), President (5); Lambda Iota Tau.



WALTER L. BUELL Mechanical

Here we have a Hoosier, who hails from Clay City. So what? Walter's batting average is none to be ashamed of, although he has been in this business of going to college for no abbreviated period of time. After spending two successful years at Purdue University and another pair prospecting for shekels, he migrated northward to serve time at the Lawrence Institute. He was hardly settled here when the heart-beat from the home town arrived to help him make a living. Since that time we believe the ups have been more numerous than the downs.

Purdue University; Alpha Gamma Upsilon.



WAYNE H. BUELL Chemical

Voted unanimously the busiest man about the school (Much Ado About Nothing), Pop has tried to save transportation time by buying a motorcycle, but he hasn't managed to find sufficient time to learn to use the contraption. He undoubtedly knows more students by name than anyone in the Institute. Appointed treasurer of his class, he never lost a dime, mislayed one, or had one. As President of the Student Council, he led the snoring section in accordance with accepted parliamentary procedure. T.B. with him is a nickname, not a disease.

Treasurer (5); President Student Council (5); Alpha Gamma Upsilon, National Board of Directors (5); J-Prom Committee; American Chemical Society; Advertising Manager, L Book.



GEORGE F. BUTZIER Chemical

"BUTZ" has made an art of appearing busy while doing nothing. Strutting his stuff in a long white coat, he easily made an impression—on freshmen. He is a great athlete and can play basketball and tennis with the best of them, but oh, what an awful poker player. Still, he knows how to pick his queens. He has shown marked ability in the class and should be a success in his chosen field. (We suggest an 160-acre field). For all that, Butz is a good fourth at bridge and a good first at getting out of the lecture room.

Basketball (2, 3, 5); Tennis (3, 4, 5); L Club.



FRANK R. CASSEL Aeronautical

DUCKY, the Beau Brummel of the class, once hunted rhinoceroses in pajamas and red tie and came close enough to bring home a very unorthodox trophy of the hunt. He is the littlest chief development engineer on record. An ardent magazine fan, he dresses by Esquire and dreams by Hotcha Humor. Refusing to accept the physical limitations of this mundane sphere, Ducky has taken to Astronautics in a big way, and is planning to establish an ether-mail route to Mars, Venus, and points up. He is very democratic, and looks down upon no man.

J-Prom Committee; President Aeronautics Society (5).



KENNETH COURT Mechanical

KEN came to Tech with the firm determination to maintain his brilliant high school standing and to abstain from the frail sex. He certainly stuck to the former and became a charter member of our honor fraternity, Lambda Iota Tau. But the latter is now sticking to him (the frail sex, not the determination).

During his career at Lawrence, Ken has become an outstanding and immensely popular man. His sad smile hides a friendly humor that has won him the respect of all his classmates.

Lambda Iota Tau, President (4); Alpha Gamma Upsilon, Treasurer (3), President (4); J-Prom Committee.



CHARLES CSIZMANSKY Aeronautical

"CHICK" is a topnotch mechanic and a fearless flyer as long as he stays on terra firma, but when the firma ceases the terra begins. On his latest flight his nerve stood the test but his glider sat down on a boundary pole. Score one down one hit. Chick has a passion for speed-boats and his new hydro-plane can surely hit it up. His idea of humor is to take out a victim on a surf-board and dump him in the middle of the lake. It goes over big and makes a huge splash.

University of Detroit; Soaring Society (3, 4, 5), Vice-President (5); J-Prom Committee.



EMILE DAHEL Mechanical

DAHEL is the soft-speaking gentleman with pugilistic talents. After his famous demonstration of fistic ability in the AA building, he wound up with his bridgework in his hand. Now that he has learned to talk like Pop-eye, the Incorporated Spinach Growers of America have offered him a job on the Radio. Being a strict union man he refused to scab on the sandman, and turned the offer down. Turning jobs down is Dahel's favorite pastime. Like most seniors he believes in "a full day's pay for a full day's work", only he gets it or moves on. As long as patterns and good men are needed Emile will find a place to which to move.

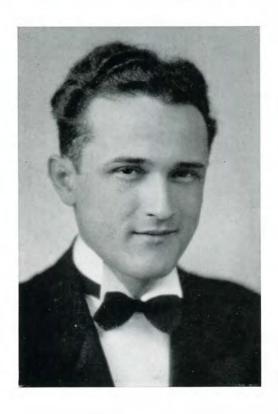
Basketball (2).



ANTHONY FRANCIS DeMAGGIO Aeronautics

"CASANOVA" DEMAGGIO is a wellknown home-breaker. Every time he attempts a chip shot in his parlor, he rips up a couple of square feet of carpet and knocks three light bulbs out of the chandelier. The ball he has just hit describes a rather complex trajectory, cracking three-quarters of the plaster about the room before it sails through the largest pane of glass in the house. His wife, surveying the wreckage, then gets into the spirit of the thing and proceeds to break a 57-piece set of dishes, one piece at a time, on Tony's skull. She then puts him together with adhesive, they go to a show, and move in the morning.

University of Detroit; Aeronautics Society (3); Football (5).



GEORGE DUCHIN Mechanical

No relation, none whatsoever, to Eddie, the music-master. But he has a musical voice. Yeah Man!! A salesman by trade, he can talk the leg into walking away from a wooden Indian. The only way to shut this guy up is to tie his hands. Eddie has conducted considerable research on how to prevent the escape of hot-air from furnaces. (No, sir, he just won't brook competition!) He has sold everything from vacuum sweepers to telephones and hopes someday to become a sales engineer. More power to you, Eddie, you have us sold on you!

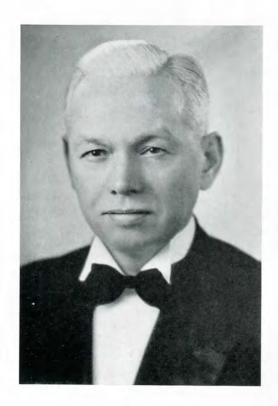
Detroit Institute of Technology; Wayne University.



CARL EISEN Electrical

If Carl had as many sparks in his "mag" as he had in his fag he would get someplace. Gus is always going places, but the magneto on his motorcycle usually dies and leaves him stranded in the rain. You can usually find him wooing suicide at motor-cycle meets. We don't know the connection, but when he is not pulling out an inner tube he is slapping in a vacuum tube. His other obsessions are radio and blondes. But only the former supports him. Gus is rapidly becoming an authority on electrolytic condensers.

Vice-President Radio Club (5); Phi Kappa Upsilon; I.R.E.



WILLIAM FINLAYSON Mechanical

"PAPA" FINLAYSON is the patriarch of the class. Despite the silver strands among the gray, he has a very nimble mind, and can skip up and down a Mollier Chart with the best of them, executing intricate steps and cutting in and out of alleys. But someday Woolfie will catch up with him, and then we will have the solution of the problem that has wrecked our sleep for so long. How many pounds of entropy in an American British thermal unit? Finlayson is the one man who has learned to explain a process in terms that can be grasped by the English department. It is done by drawing funny pictures that wiggle and almost talk.



THOMAS GERALD FITZGERALD Mechanical

"TWO-CYCLE" liked nuts and bolts so well he decided to become a Mechanical Engineer when he grew up. Now he's nuts and bolts every time the subject is mentioned. Part of his mental inadequacy dates back to the intramural football games at you of dee, where he wasted a couple of years. Fitz is our high-velocity commuter, burning up the road from Pontiac twice daily. When he goes on a binge he will not take a dare so anything is likely to happen. There is one thing very certain about him; if he builds you a motor, it will either run or it won't.

University of Detroit; Radio Club (2, 3); Dance Committee (2); J-Prom Committee; Bowling (5).



LOUIS B. FORMAN Electrical

LOUIE, the fresh-water immigrant, comes from an old family. His father is Mr. Forman, and mother Mrs. Forman. (Tho' we don't hear them cheering about it.) He is a typical member of his class; when information is wanted from him, it is necessary to perform a major surgical operation. His brain can become a great boon to science, for if properly treated it should make good fertilizer or insulation. Even if he doesn't know all the answers he certainly knows all the questions. Louie has a *little* weakness, but is she pretty!

University of Western Ontario; Radio (2, 3, 5); News (2, 3, 4,5); Editorial Staff L Book.



GEORGE E. FRATER Electrical

GEORGE, a most highly esteemed scholar and scientist, can tell you as much about radio and electronics as Marconi himself, only it sounds more technical when George tells it. He is a full fledged "Ham". His index finger is flat from pounding his "bug", and his right ear is flat to his skull from pounding his ear. People who have heard the inaudible signals emanating from his inoperative station say that those signals are the ultraultra in high fidelity, though they lack somewhat in volume. George is planning to pursue at U. of M. that which has escaped him here. (The reference is to fame not Femme).

Secretary (1, 5), President (2); Student Council (2); News (3); Techtonians (1, 2, 3); President Radio Club (5); L Book Staff; Lambda Iota Tau; I.R.E.



STEPHEN IMPLOM Chemical

Don Juan Stevie, the great little paint and varnish man, is the answer to a grass widow's prayer, three of them in fact (widows not prayers). He has a flare for red shirts matched only by his red ties. Recently Steve learned that a coffin can be as comfortable as a bed, if one has the right spirit (preferably aged in wood). He startled staid Adrian by appearing for a cross-country race in his underwear and size eleven shoes. Last year he made the All-American davenport wrestling team. Whataman!! Whataman!!

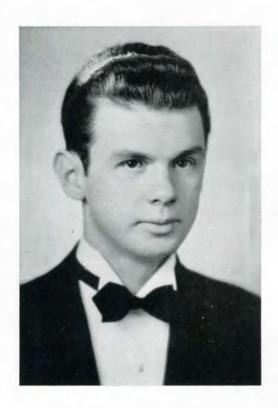
Cross Country (3, 4); L Club; Chemistry Club (3, 4); Phi Kappa Upsilon.



LEO KATZ Electrical

LEO, the "Pussy", has a finger in every pie, and is a pain in every neck. He can register more kicks than a full-back (we are not referring to football) and find more fouls than an umpire (nor to baseball). The "Katz's" favorite game is golf, which he discusses very noisily, and plays very novicely. His strong points are mathematics and physics; his weak ones figures, curves, and physiques. Seriously speaking, Leo is quite a brilliant student, well known for his nimble mind and sharp tongue. He has ampere of what it takes to make volts leave ohm.

Secretary (2), Treasurer (4); Basket-ball (1); Fencing (2, 3, 5); Golf (3, 4, 5); Secretary Radio Club (2, 3, 5); J-Prom Committee; News (2, 3, 4), News editor (3), Managing Editor (4); Vice-President Student Council (5); I.R.E.; Lambda Iota Tau; Editor L Book.



ROLAND LANDA Chemical

He was dubbed "Fuzzy" by his brother. Why? Nobody knows. He is always looking for the finer things in life. Classical music and opera are his weaknesses and to see the "Metropolitan" his desire. Usually you'll find him on U. of M's campus on a Saturday night with the same little lady. He makes day of night, for while others sleep he works the night through in Hank Ford's Chemical Laboratory, although 'tis said he sits more than he works. He is not bothered as to how many drinks it'll take to put him under, the reason being the taste does not suit the palate.

Chemical Club (1, 2); Aeronautics Society (1, 2, 3); "Founder's Day" Committee (3); "Aero Hop" Committee (3); J-Prom Committee; Social Committee (3); Alpha Gamma Upsilon.



PETER McALPINE Mechanical

PETE, sometimes called Re-Pete, the big gas-man, chases around town relieving gas meters of their troubles and housewives of their headaches. He developed big muscles heaving dumb-bells aloft and leaving dumb-belles alone. When Johnnie Hackett was cracking the whip, Pete earned a reputation as a football player. We have often wondered what that orange case in his hip-pocket contains. Probably it is only a slide-rule though we have never seen him use it. Pete is one of those reliable chaps whom you wouldn't be afraid to trust (with your grandmother).

University of Detroit; Football (2, 3); "L" Club (3, 4).



J. ALFRED MANSFIELD Chemical

"FLUEGAS" as he is called breezed into Tech in "32" and has been blowing ever ince. Can usually be found wherever there is a disturbance. His weaknesses are brunettes, black cigars, and large curved pipes. Pet peeves are: Roosevelt Administration, Electrical professors, and the D. S. R.

Mansfield is employed by the Chrysler Corp. as a student engineer. He expects to be Vice-President soon. "Fluegas" is the man that has been enlivening the columns of the Tech News with those ridiculous absurdities about Eskimos and giraffes and wrestlers.

Track (2, 3, 4), Captain (2, 3); Cross Country (3, 4), Captain (3, 4); President Chemistry Club (3); News (2, 3, 4, 5), Sports Editor (4, 5); Alpha Gamma Upsilon; J-Prom Committee; "L" Club (3, 4); American Chemical Society; Editorial Staff L Book.



JOHN MATYAS Industrial

JOHNNY is the "maestro" who plays to beat the band, and beats the band to make them play. He is not really dangerous, but he sure can shake a stick at the horn-blowers and fiddle-scrapers. Watching him pull discord after discord out of an heterogeneous gang of musickers one gets the idea he would make a great dentist. Though he spells harmony c-a-c-o-ph-o-n-y, there is nothing phony about his songstresses. The maestro really deserves credit for his fine work on the Techtonians, whom he has made into a first class outfit. The last vote returned him the best natured man on the campus.

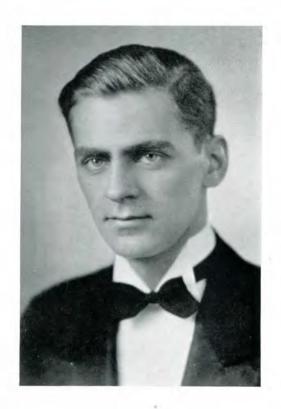
University of Detroit; Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); J-Prom Committee; Vice-President Student Council (4); Circulation Manager L Book; Phi Kappa Upsilon.



NATHAN MILLS Mechanical

"WINDY" is at his best on a golf course, though he is not so bad in the class room. He is the only man in the class who can aspire to the soubriquet "Carrot Top", but even he is at best a poor imitation of the real article. When his pet niblick goes sour on him, he drowns his woes in wine, women, women, and wine. He does not sing, thank Gawd! His greatest achievement was the time he was promoted from acting-secretary to assistant-secretary of his fraternity. Mills minds his business, and everybody minds him.

University of Detroit; Class Treasurer (3); Alpha Gamma Upsilon, Assistant Secretary (4).



ABRAM K. NISSLEY Mechanical

Better known as A. K., he is at his best when in the saddle, gavel in hand and heart in mouth, rounding up the Seniors for a meeting to decide when to hold the next meeting. He was a member of the first Freshman class and has achieved that pinnacle upon which every Freshman pins his hopes: the Presidency of the Senior Class. AK has a fine reading voice, but his eyes are weak. Perhaps that is why he is holding down a tool and die maker's job at Chrysler's. Or does he know Walter P.?

Vice-President Chemistry Club (2); Vice-President (4), President (5); Student Council (4, 5), Chairman Election Board (5); Phi Kappa Upsilon.



DANTE PERONI Chemical

"Dante" is no relation to the daddy of "Inferno", but he can kick up plenty of H—— himself. Dante is an outstanding tennis star, having beaten his kid sister at least twice. (Or wasn't she his sister?) He is short, snappy, and can carry his liquor (only when it is on his hip). Last time he went on a binge he got loaded and thought he was a sawed-off shotgun. Now that he is reformed they say he is a very serious young man, although he still has a few friends of the brunette variety. Bet he thought it was a secret!

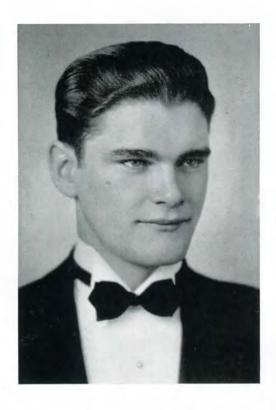
University of Detroit; Tennis (3, 4, 5); Chemistry Club (3, 4); Alpha Gamma Upsilon, President (5); Lambda Iota Tau.



EUGENE J. PIERONEK Chemical

With a pipe in his jaw and a dreamy look on his pan, Pieronek is usually seen speculating on some abstruse problem. His problems normally involve large numbers of dimensions. He claims that seven dimensional blondes are much superior to the ordinary three-dimensional variety. There are those unkind individuals who say that Gene got that way as a result of a fall sustained when he tried to sit down on a chair which had no existence in a material, three-dimensional sphere. He's the kind of a guy who wants three dimensions in time to correspond with the three in space.

Chemistry Club (2, 3); Radio Club (2).



RUSSELL POPP Aeronautical

Popp, or Poppovichsky, as he is called for short, is one of the best drivers that ever wrecked a car. When life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness pall upon him, he bats off across the countryside at the wheel of the fastest bus available. He is a child of nature, untrammeled by convention, and things like speed limits or traffic lanes are entirely beneath his notice. At work in the blue-print room at Ford's, he helps design the things, then they are built in the plant, and he ruins them on the road. Statuesque blondes are his meat.

J-Prom Committee.



RUSSELL J. PORTER Mechanical

Russ, the big slide-and-slip man from Muskegon, toots a mean horn in the local band. One day he tooted too hard and joined the ranks of Benedicts. If he takes one-half as well to benedicting as he did to benedictine, we predict a very happy married life for the Muskegon boy who made good in the big citeh, bigosh. After years of unremitting labor, unabashed by the jeers of the rabble, he has at last shown that he has it in him. A fuzzy down that closely resembles a mustache has made an appearance on his upper lip.

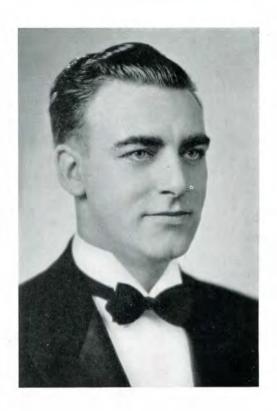
Track (3); Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Tennis (3, 4); Intramural Sports (2, 3); J-Prom Committee; Phi Kappa Upsilon.



ANTHONY SAULINO Chemical

Tony will graduate a Chemical Engineer if the laboratory equipment holds out; but last reports from the supply room make this very doubtful. At one time he considered himself quite an expert on old wines and young women, but he is now willing to waive his claim to the latter. In fact, his dislike for women is only exceeded by his abhorrence for spinach and Thermo. How sad is the disillusionment of hard experience. Still, when under the influence of elderly grape-juice, a romantic gleam lights his jaundiced eye, and he sighs for far off lands and climes.

Treasurer Chemistry Club (2, 3).



JOHN A. SEMPLE Electrical

JOHNNY (prounce the "R" as in "Scotland") is our wit from Glasgow. His special delights are classical music and astronomy, probably because the former is free on the radio and you don't have to pay for star-gazing. He almost became an accountant, but after freely spending two and a half years on it, he decided that two can live as cheaply as one, but got fooled 'cause now there are three. Seriously tho', Semple is extremely gifted in precision work, probably that is how he has managed to hold down an engineering job since 1927.

Detroit Institute of Technology; Wayne University.



MARVIN SCHAAR Mechanical

When MARVIN entered Lawrence many years ago, he had a one-track mind, but in his third year here, it jumped the track. Having quite a fine running ability developed through years of participation in cross-country and track, he decided to go out for boxing and was quite successful—until he met a faster runner. It is a minor mystery and a major topic of discussion how he manages to always look polluted though never off the wagon. By an unanimous vote of the campus politicians, Marve is one nize guy.

Boxing (1, 2); Cross Country (2); Track (3); Treasurer (3), Vice-President (4).



BENJAMIN SHILLER Mechanical

BEN, poet laughable and "Rambler", came here with a burning ambition to become an electrical engineer, but finding chemistry easier, he took a flight at aeronautics and is graduating a mechanical man. After years of dribbling in the "Poet's Corner" and ambling through "Rambles", he decided to become practical and turned inventor. If his brainstorm did not revolutionize industry or bring him fame and fortune, it did find him a good job, and a tire company a good man. Ben's toughest job is separating his abilities from his disabilities, but there is a rumor that he is getting a helpmate.

Detroit Institute of Technology; News (2, 3, 4), Feature Editor (4); President Radio Club (3); Aeronautics Society (3, 4), Treasurer (3); Lambda Iota Tau.



RAYMOND J. SHILLUM Chemical

RAY SHILLUM, big blast-furnace and hot-air man, has become the oracle of the senior class. His freely delivered opinion, is "like a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing". This makes him an excellent man in an argument, and with his graduation, the debating club loses one of its most valuable members. Ray has shown outstanding ability and leadership as president of one of the school's fraternities. His wife says, "After seeing Ray only on week ends for the past nine years, it will be a pleasure to have him home on his weak evenings."

Detroit Institute of Technology; Wayne University; Debating (4, 5); President Speaker's Club (5); Phi Kappa Upsilon, President (5).



ANTHONY SHIMKUS Electrical

"DRIZZLEPUSS" is in a class by himself. Cut off from the rest of the world by the curtain of Morpheus, which even the booming voice of the good Doc cannot pierce, he exists in a dream world all his own. He is a very quiet chap and hardly snores at all. It's a mystery how he does it, but he can get away with less work and more sleep than any other man in the class. Probably his long experience as straw-boss fits in somewhere. Shimkus has a secret ambition, but since it is secret we won't give it away. Knowing him as we do, we are sure that he will have no trouble attaining it.

University of Detroit; I.R.E.



J. HERBERT SPECK Chemical

"FLY" SPECK, the long, handsome, dependable chemyste, can always be relied upon to supply the rest of the class with the current assignment. Herbie's osmotor is one of the World's eight wonders. With this marvel of chemical energy he expects to put all the power companies out of business. At present he is taking some of Doc's shyster courses with a view to finding a way to finance this revolutionary piece of machinery. "Fly" also expects to throw a gas producer on the market. At present he has difficulty getting cooperation from an essential part of that machine.

Chemistry Club (3, 4); Cross Country (4); Vice-President (3, 5), Secretary (4); Student Council (3, 5), Secretary (5); Alpha Gamma Upsilon, Treasurer (5); Lambda Iota Tau.



JACK M. TARNOW Chemical

TARNOW, the catalyst from Canada, lives in Windsor and admits it. He is the young innocent who does not drink, smoke, or use profanity. There is, however, hope for him. He's extremely good natured, but dangerous when the subject of immigration authorities is mentioned. Probably the feeling is mutual, for they tried to keep him out of this country for a year. But you can't keep a good man down or a bad one out. "Speed" is particularly good at jumping fences. (Ask him how he tore his pants and got a job.) At present he is held down by an excellent engineering position.

New York University; Chemistry Club (3); J-Prom Committee.



EDWARD ZWOLAK Electrical

This sleepy-looking individual is never caught napping. Ed is our old standby when it comes to answering questions about electricity and refrigeration. His biggest trouble is getting his hand out from under his chin so he can get his mouth open to say something. But when weather conditions are right, and he sees the moon over his left shoulder on the way to school, and he does open his mouth, people sit up and take notice. He is regularly voted most popular man before examinations. His unassuming friendliness has made him one of the most popular men on the campus.

University of Detroit.



These two young men are in the same boat and on the same page. They don't know when they have had enough. Both took their bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering with last year's class and have returned to take mechanical degrees with this year's class.

SIDNEY E. LEESE Mechanical

WILLIAM S. SHADE Mechanical



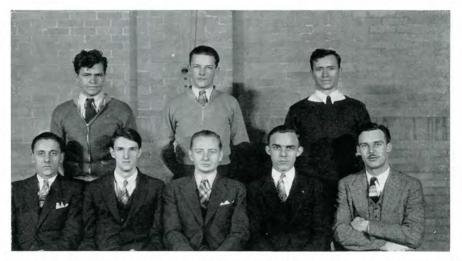
Fifty-three



MAIN ENTRANCE
THE LAWRENCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Classes

L-Book



Front Row—left to right—A. Gikkas, G. W. Thomson, J. Winters, W. Wojtowicz, J. Demunnik. Second Row—H. Roth, W. Hund, L. Roth.

DAY JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

JOHN WINTER						President
WESLEY WOJTOW	ICZ				Vic	e-President
JAMES MCALPINE						Secretary
WILLIAM HUND						Treasurer

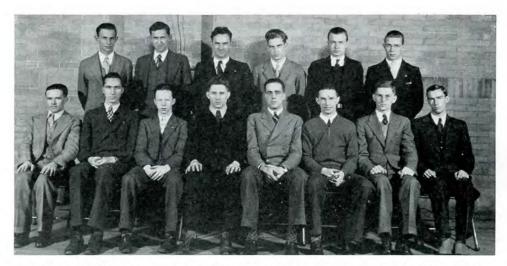


Front Row—left to right—E. Lindner, J. Penkalski, A. Hartz, F. Carrier, E. Zavitz, H. Leedy, B. Bregi, C. Sortman. Second Row—A. Edwin, R. Marce, W. Graetz, L. Lolli, W. Hites, P. Konecnik, E. Boettner, H. Mosher, A. Kutlov. Third Row—A. Hart, C. N. Berg, S. Smith, R. C. Conlan, F. Novak, N. Bifano, Wm. Dowlding, C. Hohmann.

NIGHT JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

CHARLES SORTMAN		•				President
BENJAMIN BREGI					Vic	e-President
STANLEY SMITH				Sec	retar	y-Treasurer
ROGER MARCE .				J-F	rom	Chairman



Front Row—left to right—H. E. Stuart, R. N. Chapman, G. M. Dalton, W. R. Slattery, F. J. Reha, R. R. Campbell, B. R. Nett, R. Martin. Second Row—E. Januzzi, H. Thomsa, W. H. White, W. Kellogg, W. T. Longley, K. K. Krum.

DAY PRE-JUNIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

Day Section

WILLIAM	SLATTERY							President
GEORGE	DALTON						Via	e-President
FRANCIS	REHA				5	ice	retar	v-Treasurer

Night Section

EDWARD MOUR	ANIE	٠		•	٠	•			President
SAMUEL WILLI	AMS							Vic	e-President
JOHN KASPER						S	ec	retar	y-Treasurer

NIGHT PRE-JUNIORS



Front Row—left to right—C. L. Fichtener, S. Williams, J. Kasper, N. Hatalsky, B. J. Reckman, J. E. Brovarney, E. M. Mouraine, L. Bertoia. Second Row—M. Trygar, C. Mattson, D. Neal, C. Michelsen, L. Cherfoli, C. Morris, J. Bonnington, H. E. Foxman.

SECTION A SOPHOMORES



Front Row—left to right—J. Stoiko, N. Wasche, G. Mead, S. Sagan, H. Mika, X. M. Okon. Second Row—W. Binder, J. Diamond, T. Benachowski.



H. Randall, F. Mulier, T. Ford, W. Osis, S. Maltby, J. Stoiko, H. Mika, S. Sagan, E. Closser.

SECTION B SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

Day Section

GLEN MEAD					President, "A"
Anton Joen					President, "B"
DAVID ESSAD					President, "C"

Night Section

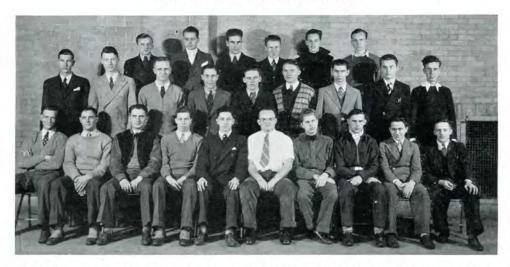
Francis Robinson			,	,		President
KENNETH MACKAY					Vic	e-President
WILLIAM DAWSON		4			Secre	tary-Treasurer

NIGHT SOPHOMORES



Front Row—left to right—C. J. Cervenka, L. Bedford, A. Voorhees, W. F. Dawson, F. W. Robinson, L. Gerometta, R. Clave, A. Sands, G. Porter. Second Row—D. Ormes, R. Milby, L. Sitron, N. Berman, F. Eisen, L. Morawski, S. Partington, A. Stoski, K. Mackay. Third Row—E. Kosky, S. DiCello, F. Maloziec, R. Vanassche, M. Kraska, N. Miottel, C. Kocher, J. Press, O. William.

SECTION C SOPHOMORES



Front Row—left to right—T. M. Rhodes, A. J. Savage, J. W. Mystowski, D. Davey, D. Essad, G. Truscott, A. Busch, F. Saile, L. Felcyn, A. Fortunski. Second Row—G. R. Young, J. W. Blair, F. Goodyear, F. S. Reaume, H. Domanski, E. Sorvari, G. Garwacki, R. Kirkby, G. Wetterholt. Third Row—W. Pelak, J. K. Nissley, L. H. Perkins, C. J. Dombrowski, A. Kelley, G. Guckelberg.



Front Row—left to right—E. J. Wells, J. D. Wright, J. C. Jervis, A. L. Rohling, L. Davis, J. Botan. Second Row—R. Roggenbuck, E. Burgar, Z. Pulczynski, N. Reid, W. Underhill.

SECTION A FRESHMEN

CLASS OFFICERS

Day Section

EDWA	RD WELLS			•				President,	"A"
John	LONGENEO	KEI	3					President,	"B"
PAUL	HURLEY				4			President,	"E"

Night Section

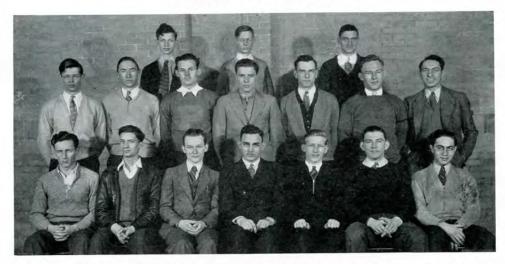
Paul Gerisch					. 10	4 3	President
RAY CONLAN						Vice	-President
HYMAN GREEN	1				Seci	retary	-Treasurer

SECTION B FRESHMEN



Front Row—left to right—H. Standish, E. Lendzion, D. M. Hart, K. B. Myers, J. O. Longenecker, Leo Rush, W. McNabb, R. Anderson. Second Row—H. Chiodini, J. J. Paledofsky, L. Kamm, G. Roberts, L. Cooper, A. Mlynarski.

SECTION E FRESHMEN



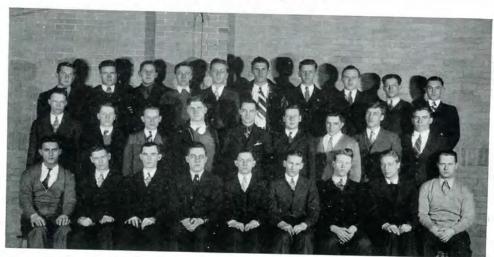
Front Row—left to right—R. Ponkey, J. Rey, P. Hurley, A. Soltar, J. Dombrowski, E. Taylor, A. Strom. Second Row—E. Strickler, W. Ironside, W. Pieronek, L. Blatt, D. Thompson, G. Roberts, H. G. Fisher. Third Row—C. Linstruth, D. Hooper, C. Wright.

NIGHT FRESHMEN



Front Row—left to right—E. Roberts, M. Moore, R. Emrich, N. Gouidi, J. Hewitt, J. Collins, M. L. Moichiniski, R. L. Kamischke, C. A. Etter. Second Row—P. Gerisch, P. Appel, F. Bacon, R. C. Olenstein, J. V. Goddard, B. D. Curtis, A. J. Schock, E. B. Volz, N. J. Hedge. Third Group—H. Schwartz, J. Minit, L. Cosner, B. Chmiel, C. C. Michalski, M. R. Liebenthal, R. Palmer, C. E. Hunt, J. Sackett, J. H. Frew.

NIGHT FRESHMEN



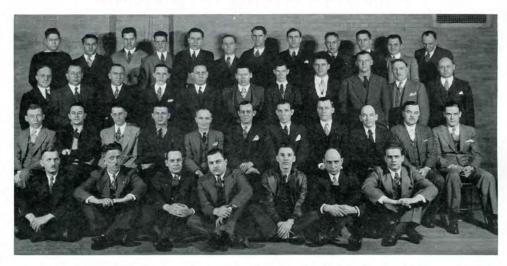
Front Row—left to right—F. Mirianie, W. Voorheis, J. Czaja, R. Sawyer, C. Snavely, M. Schlatter, E. Lane, R. Hollander, R. Conlan. Second Row—J. Bostwick, R. Repp, B. Hurley, J. Ambrose, L. McCoy, W. Baby, C. Richmond, A. Vokes, G. Thompson. Third Row— J. Hind, B. Curtis, S. Dobrynski, R. Sherman, G. Sitrin, J. Salamacha, G. Wassell, D. F. Mosser, H. Green, F. Hlavaty.

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE COURSE

OFFICERS

JOHN RIES .						President
JOE BURDOCK					Vic	e-President
CHARLES FEHR						Secretary
F. VERGOTTE						Treasurer

FIRST YEAR INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES



Front Row—left to right—Lockwood, McKenzie, Larkin, Davis, Aldrich, Mendeth, Mumma. Second Row—Lemscke, Smich, Mansell, Sekley, King, Easley, Lugg, Gullimore, Shade, Flaugher, Glunt. Third Row—Hippert, Even, Blouth, Thibies, Jones, Robinson, Carpenter, Erdman, Newman, Smith, Bricker. Fourth Row—Pillars, Martino, Dunbar, Lampi, Wrixon, Brubaker, White, Black, Urban, Knaski, Marion.

ADVANCED INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVES



Front Row—left to right—Lindeman, Kantz, Davies, Savoy, Dick, Bragg, Shovlin, Peterson. Second Row—McCallum, Beandin, Miller, Ries, Hall Knowles. Third Row—Avattaneo, Triola, Burdock, Vergote.

Activities



Front Row—left to right—Slattery, A. Joen, E. Mouraine, W. Buell, S. Williams, F. Robinson, L. Katz. Second Row—C. Sortman, W. Wojtowicz, J. Winters, H. Speck, G. Mead, A. K. Nissley, D. Essad, K. MacKay.

STUDENT COUNCIL

S TUDENT self-government, without interference from faculty or administration is an ideal achieved by but few institutions of higher learning. It is with great pride, therefore, that we point to our student council, which has taken a long stride in the direction of perfect student government.

They were handicapped from the beginning by a lack of funds since they have no definite source of income. Nevertheless they managed to inaugurate the much needed recreation room, equipped it and ran it in such a manner that it is self supporting. The efforts of Wesley Wojtowicz in this direction deserves special commendation.

Recently Prof. Boothroyd made a gesture that promises to become a valuable source of income to the council. He donated to the council all proceeds from his book "The A B C D E of Chemistry".

This is the first year that the council has allowed the printing of its minutes in the Tech News. By this means it became possible to keep the student body informed of the action of their officers.

The council helped considerably to promote interest and publicize in the doings of the Youth Forum at Wayne. As a result Lawrence had a large representative group there.

Of particular interest is the decision of the council that since we cannot afford to carry a football team without financially burdening other essential activities, we should not have one. As an expression of student opinion, this is quite unique.

Among other activities of the council the Hoodoo Dance stands out. It was a well organized affair, heavily attended, and financially successful.

As in previous years, the council had to put up with slack attendance at the meetings. Since most men were already carrying a heavy load of work and school, the extra sacrifice of time that presence at the meetings required, should be recognized. Those members who rarely missed a meeting, deserve particular commendation.

It is interesting to note that very few members of last year's council appear on this year's roll-call. The officers were all new. Wayne Buell, the president was a new-comer, though he had no trouble handling the problems. Leo Katz, vice-president, H. Speck, secretary, and Ben Bregi, Treasurer, were on the council last year.



Front Row—left to right—W. Slattery, W. Wojtowicz, Coach C. Lefevre, G. Franke, A. Joen, H. Randall. Second Row—A. Fortunski, F. Vlasic.

DEBATING

RESOLVED, That Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional.

THE second year of debating was perhaps even more successful than the first, because several of the members of this year's squad had had the seasoning of one year of experience. There were negative and affirmative teams of both day and night school, and the teams of both schools had several debates. The Tech debaters met teams from Wayne University, Battle Creek College, Flint Junior College, Olivet College, and Highland Park Junior College. There were no decisions.

At the beginning of the second semester, Coach Callaghan accepted a position at Lehigh University, and the debaters thereby lost an excellent friend and adviser. Mr. Callaghan was the initiator of debating at Lawrence Tech, and his loss was felt keenly by the entire squad. His successor as head of the English department, Mr. Carl Lefevre, became coach of the day squad, and Mr. George Franke was appointed coach of the night debaters. The debaters gave Mr. Callaghan a watch-charm, appropriately engraved, as a symbol of their appreciation of his work.

An innovation this year was the awarding of keys to qualified debaters. The following men received keys for excellence in debating: Natale Bifano, George Franke, Raymond Shillum, William Slattery, and Wesley Wojtowicz. Homer Randall was awarded a key for two years service as debate manager.

The Student Council adopted a resolution to establish and maintain a tradition for the awarding of keys to debaters.

Membership of the squads

DAY SQUAD—Natale Bifano, Anthony Fortunski, Anton Joen, William Slattery, Frank Vlasic, Wesley Wojtowicz.

NIGHT SQUAD—Natale Bifano, Joseph Coultier, Anton Joen, Stanley Dobzynski, George Franke, Ray Shillum.



LEO KATZ Editor

L BOOK STAFF

THE staff this year was faced by a very complex problem. In addition to the work involved in writing and publishing a yearbook, there was the difficult business of financing. Last year's book, the first "L", while an excellent book in every respect, failed to pay its own way by about sixty percent of the total cost. Thus, when the present senior class proposed publishing another book, intense opposition was encountered on every hand. The class realizing that if this book failed, it would be the last for a long time to come, proceeded cautiously, and appointed a committee consisting of Mansfield, Cassel, and Katz to investigate the possibilities.

Cassel dropped out early in the game and the other two members then went into

executive session and hatched the idea of disguising themselves behind three-day beards and going slumming. After a few days spent in steeping themselves in the vernacular, these two fallen heroes were able to clamp down on photographers, engravers, and printers to the extent that they found a bigger, better, book could be put out at about sixty-five percent of the cost of last year's financial fiasco.

Heartened by this temporary success, a staff collected itself and with unbounded enthusiasm for two days, attaked the problem of advertising to





Forman

Mansfield

bridge the gap between sales and cost. Just when things looked darkest, the staff contracted a professional advertising solicitor, who, before departing for greener pastures, succeeded in giving the book an excellent start.

The editorial staff, consisting of Leo Katz, editor, Louis Forman, and Alfred Mansfield, handled all photography, literary work, and makeup. Mansfield headed the sports department, and was assisted by Stewart Maltby and Henry Mika, undergraduates. Forman had final authority on the senior comments, with four or five members of the staff contributing. "Dirt" on the seniors was gathered in all the available sources. Katz worried primarily about makeup, composition, and mazuma, and acted as general utility man.

George Frater did the bulk of the copy and proof-reading; if your name is spelled wrong, see George. Wayne Buell handled advertising and helped John Matyas, who probably sold you this book. Johnny, in charge of circulation, was assisted by Ray Shillum, George Duchin, and other members of the class. Russ Porter also hung around.

Reporters and advertising assistants include Steve Implom, Tom Fitzgerald, Wesley Wojtowicz, George Franke, John Kasper, Frank Maloziec, and Luther Swaney. Mr. Carl Lefevre, in addition to furnishing several lucid intervals, acted as adviser to the staff.









Buell

Porter

Matyas

Frater



Front Row—left to right—Professor Lefevre, F. Schwartz, G. M. Franke, M. Reese, H. Randall, A. Mansfield, H. Mika. Second Row—A. K. Nissley, L. Davis, W. Slattery, T. Rhodes, L. Katz, A. Fortunski. Third Row—F. Maloziec, J. Kasper.

TECH NEWS STAFF

THE LAWRENCE TECH NEWS, recipient of "First Class Honor Rating" for 1935 by the Associated Collegiate Press of the N.S.P.A., has again set a standard for efficiency and results that has made it the outstanding organization on the campus. For the first time in its history, aided by the generous subscription from many students and a large advertising section, the News has become a self-supporting, independent organ. This, coupled with the fact that it has been released from the burdensome, Student Council supervision, has changed the Tech News from merely a record of events, to a living guiding power in the life of the school.

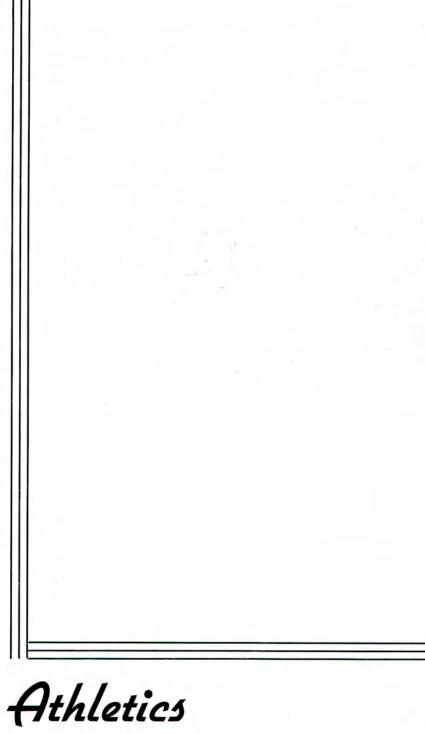
No little thanks is due to the new staff. Following the election, the Student Council put full control of the paper into the hands of Reese, appointing him editor-in-chief. In the general reorganization and shuffle of the staff that followed, Randall of the old guard was appointed Business-Manager. Franke was promoted to Managing Editor. The News editorship went to Maltby, and the copy editorship to Rhodes. Mansfield, alone, remained unshaken at his old post, as Sports Editor. To the business staff, Moloziec and Kasper were added as Business managers. Hulyk heads the statistical department.

After some experimenting with four and six page editions, the Tech News now appears as a well balanced, six-page newspaper. Although its date of appearance is none too certain,

it manages to maintain the two-a-month average.

To encourage new men, and to maintain the active interest of the old members, the staff has instigated a reward system. To those men who have actively supported and worked on the paper for a year, a bronze key will be awarded. Upon the completion of a second year of service the bronze key will be replaced by a silver one. For three years participation, a gold key will be offered. These awards will be presented at the regular school commencement.

The slogan of the News is "Service to the Institute". It is the intent of the staff to do everything in their power to serve and promote the Lawrence Institute. They realize that more power has been put in their hands than had been given to any previous school organization, and they are confident that there will be no abuses.



FOOTBALL

THE 1935 football season was in many ways a shock as well as a disaster. To begin with, Coach Hackett had only four lettermen about which to build a team. In addition to these men there reported only about sixteen new men as candidates for the squad. To make matters harder for a "green" team, Coach Hackett left the Institute just as Tech broke into her football season.

The boys played there first game against Defiance College at Defiance Ohio. Tech suffered defeat by the score 13-0. Defiance did her scoreing early in the first quarter. Several Tech men of douftfull ellegibility were put in the game at this point. As a result Defiance was no longer able to score.

To succeed Hackett, the school acquired the services of Howie Zieman, former Tech

star and twice All-Conference man.

Ferris was the first opponent which Tech tackled under the guidance of Zieman. Again the opponents scored early in the first quarter. This turned out to be the only score of the game. In this game the Blue Devils showed great improvement. The defense was greatly strengthened as also was the line. The game was marked by much fumbling on the part of both teams. Kenney Johnson and Sammy Dicello played a great game for Tech, while Olsen and Taylor starred on the line. This game was the most disastrous of the season inasmuch as most of Tech first string players were permanently injured. The final score was 6-0.

On the next Saturday, Tech played Assumption in the first Conference game. Previous to this season Tech had had things very much their own way with Assumption. This season Assumption had a much stronger team; the line was heavier and the backfield faster. Assumption was able to penetrate Tech's crippled defence early in the period. The Canadians were the first team to take advantage of Tech's weak aerial defense. Most of their points were scored via the aerial route. The final score was 27-0.

The St. Mary's game was practically a onesided affair. Jelsch and Stimac were able to

get off some nice runs, but faulty blocking prevented them from breaking loose.

"Zeke" Closser played his first game against St. Mary's. Closser gave an exceptionally

good account of himself. The final score of the game was 31-0.

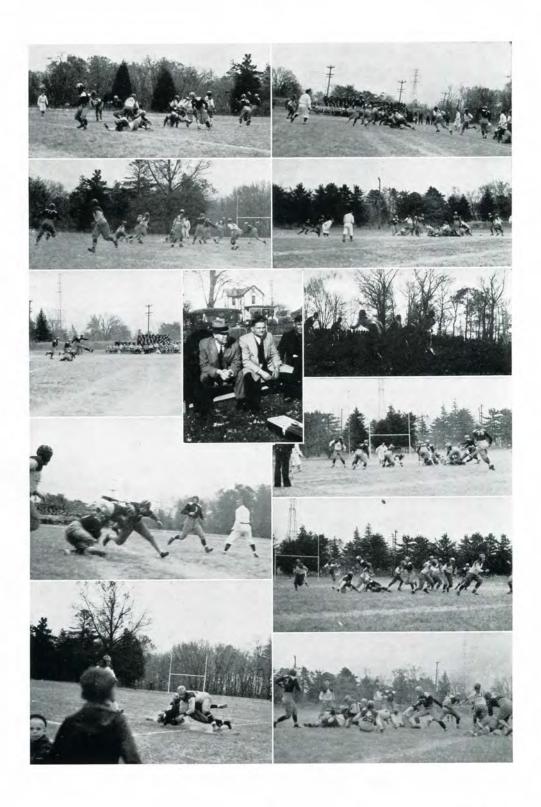
The Blue Devils battled Adrian with a line-up riddled with injuries. In this game Techs chances of winning were nil. The tackling was off, the line did not hold, the passers and kickers got no protection—in fact the Tech team was in no condition to play a football game. Tech was humbled to the tune of 46-0.

In Alma, Lawrence Tech, found an opponent completely out of its class. Tech did not have an uninjured man on the starting lineup. As a result, Alma ran through the line at will, Tech was never able to hold the ball for more than a few downs during this game. On one occasion, Dicello broke loose and almost scored. The Roth brothers stood out as the best Tech men in this game. The gun ended the game when the score stood at 70-0.

At the last moment a past season game was scheduled with Olivet, as Tech did not have enough men to make up a team for this game, Coach Zieman was forced to play. Coach Zieman played seven positions on the team. He was careful however not to score. Without his aid it is doubtful that Tech would have been able to hold Olivet to the score of 36-0.

Special mention should be made of the fine work displayed by Gerometta and Jelsch, Getometta worked in a factory, played football, and maintained an excellent scholastic standing. Jelsch was the triple threat man of the team. If the team had been a bit better, both of these men would have made All-Conference. As it was, they made the second team.

Letter winners were: Cherfoli, Valmassy, McGreavy, Closser, L. Roth, H. Roth, Bliss, DeCello, Mika, Gerometta, Sosnowski, Reese, Jelsch, Hatalsky, and Roberts.





GLENN PRESNELL

Presnell, member of the world champion Detroit Lions, will be head football coach at Lawrence next year. An All-American halfback at Nebraska in 1927 and All-National League quarterback in 1933, he is a sensational open-field runner as well as an excellent passer and kicker. He has to his credit a successful 54-yard goal from placement.



Front Row—left to right—J. Stoiko, T. Benachowski, W. Baby, T. McCoy, J. Sovari.

Second Row—E. Lindner, M. Savage, R. Chaptman, L. Kamm, C. Butzier, Coach M. Orlick.

BASKETBALL TEAM

TECHS 1935-36 Basketball season was in practically all respects a complete failure. The drabness was relieved somewhat by a few bright spots, but we cannot forget the disastrous results of the games which show that the team won only one victory. The second game against St. Marys accounted for this victory.

This poor showing, however, may be attributed to various logical reasons. In the first place the team was handicapped by the lack of proper practice facilities. The team also lacked experience. George Butzier was the only man who ever played before on a Tech team.

Another bright spot was when Tech held a good Highland Park De Molay team to a 22 to 19 victory. Benachowski and Jelsch were the outstanding players in this game.

Tech lost a heartbreaking game to Rose Polytech by the close score of 25-23. Only the fact that Tech was unable to make foul shots prevented them from winning.

Baby and McCoy came out late in the season and this prevented them from being of much aid to the squad. These two men did prove to be a good combination.

In the Assumption game, Chapman and Sovari proved to be the best men in the Tech lineup. Chapman held Rogen, the Assumption highpoint man, to only one basket. Kamm was the highpoint man for Tech. He scored 9 points.

All in all the Tech squad of 1935-36 showed a little improvement over previous Tech teams. They at least won one game. The team as a whole showed great improvement during the course of the season. The improvement was due mostly to the effort of Coach Mark Orlick, who did everything in his power to work up a winning aggregation.

TENNIS

THIS year, for the first time in the history of this school, a tennis team was organized; Mr. Lefevre was the coach. Several men who played in the M.O.C.C. tennis tourna-

ment last year came out for the team: Peroni, Butzier, Porter, and Maltby.

An elimination tournament was played at Palmer Park in order to determine the ranking of the men and their playing order in the matches. The members of the squad were ranked as follows: (1) Peroni, (2) Butzier, (3) Palmer, (4) Pieronek, (5) Malby, and (6) Porter. In the doubles matches, Peroni and Butzier ranked first and Pieronek and

Maltby second.

A schedule of dual matches was arranged, with teams from Battle Creek College, Wayne University, Port Huron Junior College, and Flint Junior College, Several players entered the M.O.C.C. tennis tournament. Not a great many matches were won this year, but considerable interest was shown, and the indications are that in the spring of 1937 Lawrence will be represented by a good tennis team. Long before the next season begins, a full schedule of tennis matches will have been completed. Peroni, Butzier, Porter, and April will be graduated this year, and they will be missed on the tennis squad. Several of the younger players looked good this year, however, and Lawrence should have a good team in 1937.

BASEBALL

ASEBALL, the good old American standby, was inaugarated here at Tech this year by grace of profits of the recreation room. The boys started practice and scheduled home and home games with teams from Adrian and Hillsdale Colleges. The lineup of the team is as follows: Ponkey at first base, Manoleas at second, and Fisher at third; Botan, Grasich, and Mika in the outer gardens, while Rhodes and Swaney divide the mound duties with Glosser and Goodyear stopping their wildest shots. The Boys, although not fully equipped, practiced regularly.

The possibility of maintaining a baseball team in the future depends almost entirely

upon the showing made by this present team. Baseball is a new sport at Tech.

TRACK

TECH'S track team experienced another rather mediocre season. Although fairly promising in practise, the Blue Devils faltered badly in the Conference Meet which was at Kennedy Collegiate Stadium in Windsor, Ontario. Tech's poor showing may be attributed largely to the loss of Roger Crassweller, who was forced out of competition by a knee injury sustained during the football season. He did try to participate in the shot put, but it was evident that he was not even in condition for that event. Tech scored most of its points in the two-mile run in which she took second, third, and fourth places, Grant, Bifano, and Hund being the point winners in this event. Mansfield was very foolishly entered in the high hurdles, an event for which he had never trained or attempted before. He managed to score for Tech, but so crippled himself that he left Lawrence practically unrepresented in the middle distances as well as breaking up the relay squad. Diamond managed to place in the mile run. All told, the last track season was the worst ever experienced by Lawrence. However, hopes are brighter for next year with several promising youngsters on hand.



Front Row-left to right-L. Gerometta, S. April, C. Lefevre Coach, P. Emrich, M. Moiseev. Second Row-F. Cassel, W. Osis, L. Jelsch, E. Closser.

SWIMMING TEAM

THE first swimming team in the history of Lawrence Tech made its appearance this year, under the able coaching of Carl Lefevre. The team was not able to win any meets, but the men as individuals displayed some of the finest spirit ever shown by any L. I. T. team.

Inasmuch as the swimmers started practice late in the season, they were able to enter only two dual meets and the M.O.C.C. meet. The dual matches were with Battle Creek and the Detroit Northern Y.M.C.A. The Battle Creek meet was lost by the score of 57 to 18, and the Y.M.C.A. meet was lost by the score of 49 to 24. The conference meet turned out to be a dual meet between Battle Creek and Lawrence Tech, Battle Creek winning this meet by the score of 48 to 23.

Despite the size of the scores in these meets, Coach Lefevre was favorably impressed by the efforts put forth by the various swimmers, and he predicts that we will have a first class swimming team to represent Lawrence Tech next year.

Stan April is the only man lost to the swimming team this year by graduation, so that Coach Lefevre expects to have an experienced team, for competition next year. Letters were awarded to April, Closser, Gerometta, Jelsch, Maltby, and Osis.

Five men went to Battle Creek to swim in the M.O.C.C. meet, entering every event but the 220-yard free-style. The medley relay team, composed of Osis, Maltby, and April, and the diving, with Jelsch and April, were the only events won by L.I.T. In the other meets L.I.T. was represented by seven men: April, Closser, Gerometta, Jelsch, Maltby, Moiseev, and Osis. The men in their respective events are as follows:

- 1—100 yard Relay—Maltby, Jelsch, Osis, 5—100 yard Free Style—Closser, Closser.
- 2-100 yard Backstroke-Osis.
- 3-100 yard Breast stroke-Maltby, Moiseev.
- 4-50 yard Free Style-April, Closser
- Gerometta.
- 6—220 yard Free Style—Gerometta.
- 7—Diving—Jelsch, April.
- 8-Medley Relay-Osis, Maltby, April.

CLL T. H.IJ

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FENCING

THE wielders of the steel have had a fine and fairly successful season. 1935 and 1936 mark a stepping stone toward further progress in the fine art of cut and thrust. An increasing number of people are taking an interest in this manly sport and, at Lawrence Tech, fencing is definitely established as an official part of the physical education of our students. Until recently many people still insisted in confusing fencing with duelling, today, however, fencing is the fastest growing form of indoor athletics in the United States. There is no danger that it might degenerate into unwholsome "affairs of honour".

Intensified competition has made it more and more difficult for colleges to have a winning team year after year. Every graduation eliminates the best men, since experience and practice are the most important factors of success. Juniors and seniors, having acquired skill and poise, have a decided advantage over freshmen and sophomores and Lawrence Tech had to rely entirely on first and second year men for all their competition. Not that we are lacking a fine bevy of upper-class fencers: Besenick Fernandez and Kutlov count among the best, Katz, Morris, Nett, Roser, and Vlasic have great possibilities, but their jobs keep them away from regular training and make them ineligible for the varsity team. Whereas some schools refuse to compete for one or several seasons when they feel that their team would lose a majority of their bouts, we, at Lawrence Tech, feel that regular competition is too valuable to neglect. Our average has been decidedly better than .500 and we are proud of it.

The great event of the year is the tussel for the Lawrence Tech Intercollegiate Trophy, donated by Mr. John Osis, Tech's alumnus who attained such dexterity with the blade in former years. The greater experience of Michigan State's team took that beautiful cup away from us this year, but we have great hopes in regaining it next year. Two of our most formidable opponents will lose some of their best men, who were in their fourth year, and we are assured of the identical combination which, under the expert tutelage of

Doc. Graeffe, will be faster and more proficient than ever.

The most consistent winner on our team is Bill Osis, the younger edition of the trophy donor. He is fast and accurate and, with a little more experience, he is well qualified to

win the Michigan championship next year.

The most improvement has been shown this year by Alvah Blodgett; his timing was not quite accurate enough at the beginning of the season, but conscientous practice and natural smartness have carried him far. We shall rely on him for many victories next year.

Stew Maltby hurt his foot playing in the snow, and we were severely handicapped during his time out, but, before that time and since his recovery, he proved a dependable fighter with the will to win.

Of our freshmen none has surpassed Goodyear who, particularly in saber, is a good match on anybody's strip. He has won many a bout in a pinch, and when we found ourselves shorthanded.

Blair, the tallest of them all, has not gathered yet quite the speed and accuracy required for the arduous sport; his long reach has been helping him out.

Wetterholt, hirsute, rugged and impatient, swaggers into grandiose victories, when he does not rush into his opponent's extended weapon to defeat. He is like Tommy Bridges, the Tigerman, very, very good when he has control or else. . . .

Anderson, with a glossy wave enviously eyed by the girls, needs a little more confidence and belligerence in order to score and win; in another season he will have to be reckoned

with as a dangerous opponent.

Our matches, this year, were fought with Michigan State, Wayne University, University of Detroit, Detroit Socialer Turnverein, Cranbrook, Cooley, and Northwestern. At the Michigan Exposition we entered three teams.

RECREATION ROOM

SINCE the founding of the school many students have felt the need for a Recreation room within the building. A number of attempts were made to start one, but with the exception of the Chess Club, nothing was really accomplished, mainly due to the lack of equipment and furniture. The first really constructive step in this direction was taken by President Lawrence when he purchased a pocket billiards table which was installed in the old athletic quarters. The students appreciated the gesture and willingly suggested that a small fee be levied for the use of the table, the funds to go toward the purchase of new equipment.

The recreation room committee, under Wojtowicz, was advanced enough money to purchase cards, chess, miscellaneous equipment, and lumber. The Aero Department with the cooperation of Mr. Bates built a ping-pong table, and another table was purchased later.

A schedule was drawn up for students to attend and maintain the room, and it was thrown open to the student body. The students were encouraged to use the room in their free time and no charge whatever was made during school holidays. In spite of the extremely low charges, which amount to only five cents for half an hour for a complete piece of equipment, by careful management, the committee was able to pay off the debt and purchase more equipment.

In the early spring facilities for outdoor recreation were provided in the form of balls, bats, etc. Hitherto baseball was not a recognized sport, hence no funds were available. The Recreation room came to the rescue, organized a team and supplied the necessary equipment.

Plans were made for various tournaments. A ping-pong contest was organized and a small entry fee charged. The winner was awarded a novel consisting of the ball used in the final game mounted above an engraved plate. Now the room boasts a radio, which is the focal point for the school's baseball addicts, who gather round to find out what happened at the baseball field while they were in the class room.

Under the present system it was essential that an attendant be always present whenever the room was opened, and since it is highly doubtful if such facilities would be available next year, a plan has been submitted to the Student Council whereby a union would be formulated. If such a scheme could be realized, it would be possible to refurnish the whole room and have a combination lounge and recreation room. Undoubtedly this will be the main objective of the council in its last few meetings of the year.

The recreation room has accomplished more toward building up a good school spirit than any other project ever attempted. Through the facilities of this center, it was possible for the freshmen to become acquainted with the upper classmen much more readily. Notices of various natures could always be spread very rapidly because on an average every student spent at least a few minutes in the recreation room each day.

No story on the recreation room would be complete without mention of the fine work of Wesley Wojtowicz and those who helped him make the venture such an outstanding success. Organizations



W. Putnam, F. Crossland, J. Laister, R. Chapman, G. Mead, C. Csizmansky, E. Zook.

SOARING SOCIETY

THE soaring society was organized in the fall of 1933 under the name of "The Lawrence Tech Soaring Society". There were twelve members in the club including but one pilot, Jack Laister, who had earned his class "C" glider pilot's recognition the summer before at the National Glider Contest. Jack acted as instructor for the society. The year following was a severe one for the glider; a great amount of repairing and very little flying being done.

A new set of wings were designed and built that year for entry in the National Contests. The wings were of gull design. Complications delayed their completion until the fall of '34. That winter the glider was redesigned and completed in February, 1935.

With a new ship and several enthusiastic members, Jack started to train his fledglings. Snow covered the airport when the group went out to start the new year off. This time they had better luck. Only three slight crack-ups marred the training season.

The members of the society attended the Sixth National Contest at Elmira with their highly efficient utility type glider equipped with the gull wings. The contest had one of its off years, but Jack managed to stay aloft for 45 minutes. The whole camp was marooned on the soaring site due to floods, which lasted over a week. The boys returned eager for more training and anxious to finish a new two place glider.

A new soaring site, the Sleeping Bear dunes, was discovered in northern Michigan. Three members of the society went up there the latter part of September and qualified for their "C" certificates. A few weeks later two ships were taken up to qualify more members that were ready for their "C"s.

The advanced members experienced new thrills this winter by refusing to give up flying because of heavy snow and extremely cold weather. January however, ended activities, and once more the boys are hard at work rebuilding the present ship and building a new one. The coming year promises to be a successful one. Several contests are on the program, one in June and one in September, at which the boys plan to bring home new laurels to the school.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU HONOR SOCIETY









MEMBERS

STANLEY APRIL
KENNETH COURT
GEORGE FRATER
RONALD GROVES
LEO KATZ
SYDNEY LEESE
DANTE PERONI
WILLAM SHADE
BEN JAMIN SHILLER
HERBERT SPECK
WESLEY WOJTOWICZ
EDWARD ZWOLAK









April Frater Peroni Shiller

Court Katz Shade Speck

Wojtowicz

Zwolak

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON

SOCIAL—Founded at Anthony Wayne Institute in 1922. Epsilon Chapter Founded at Lawrence Institute of Technology in 1933.

PUBLICATION—The "Links"

OFFICERS

DANTE PERONI .						President
BEN BREGI						
CHARLES SORTMAN						Secretary
LIDIO BERTOIA .						Assistant Secretary
HERBERT SPECK .						
HORACE MOSHER						. Sergeant-at-arms
EDMUND DOMBROWS	K	I				Faculty Moderator

MEMBERS

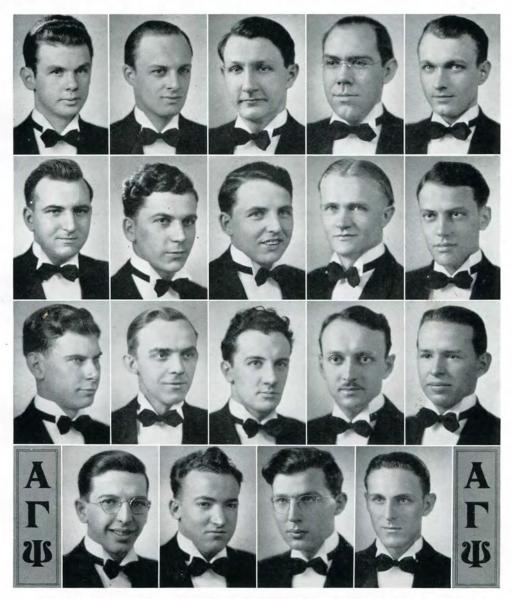
APRIL, STANLEY	GEDDES, GEORGE	MIKA, HENRY
BERG, CHARLES	GROVES, RONALD	MOSHER, HORACE
BERTOIA, LEDIO	HOHMAN, CONRAD	NETT, BERT
BLUE, MALCOLM	HART, ARTHUR	PERONI, DANTE
Bregi, Ben	HUND, WILLIAM	PORTER, GERALD
BUELL, WAYNE	KRASKA, MILTON	ROSER, WINTHROP
BUELL, WALTER	Joen, Anton	SHADE, WILLIAM
CASSEL, FRANK	LANDA, ROLAND	SORTMAN, CHARLES
CERVENKA, JOSEPH	LEESE, SYDNEY	Sosnowski, Stanley
CONLAN, RALPH	LOLLI, LENO	SPECK, HERBERT
COURT, KENNETH	MARCE, ROGER	SWANEY, LUTHER
CLOSSER, ED	MILLS, NATHAN	WOJTOWICZ, WES
DECLAIR, JAMES	Mansfield, Alfred	WHITE, JACK
GEAKE, NEVILLE	McGreevy, Wm.	WHITE, WILLIAM

HONORARY MEMBERS

CURTIS L. BATES	EDMUND DOMBROWSKI
J. CALVIN CALLAGHAN	J. FRED MCROBERTS
MORGAN B. SMITH	KENNETH A. MEADE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mid-Year Convention at Barlum Hotel . Oct. 27 & 28, 1935
Pledge Mixer at School Nov. 3, 1935
Closed Card Party at Frank Cassel's Nov. 23, 1935
Pledge Ceremony at School Dec. 10, 1935
Annual Dance at The Detroit Leland Hotel . Jan. 23, 1936
Informal Initiation at School Feb. 9, 1936
Formal Initiation at Hotel Webster Hall Feb. 16, 1936
Pledge Mixer at School March 29, 1936
Pledge Ceremony April 19, 1936
National Convention at The Book Cadillac May 23 & 24, 1936



Top Row—left to right—Landa, Mansfield, Marce, Roser, Hohman. Second Row—Geddes, Porter, Sortman, Dombrowski, Buell. Third Row—Court, Wojtowicz, Geake, Buell, Cassel. Shade, Peroni, Speck, April.



Front Row—left to right—Shovlin, Savoy, Burdock, Ries, Vergote, Lindeman. Second Row—McCallum, Brubaker, Lampi, Wirxon, Peterson, Miller.

INDUSTRIAL EXECUTIVE CLUB

Much academic enjoyment must be sacrificed by students preparing for collegiate courses. Realizing the necessity of group association, Elmer Kranse, Carl Schwartz, Joe Shultz, Leslie Bellamy, and Hugh Laidlow of the 1933 class organized the I. E. Club to promote cultural and social activities. The outstanding and diversified entertainment sponsored, and the friendly spirit evidenced in classes is ample proof that the club has attained its objective.

Among the activities sponsored by the club are a series of volley-ball games at the Turnerverein and Challee Clubhouses, an 18-hole golf tournament at an Indoor Golf Course, several parties at the Wheelman's Club, and a trip through Greenfield Village, which was attended by over 125 students and friends.

MEMBERS

A. Adams
A. ALBISTON
C. L. Bragg
J. Burdock
L. BELLAMY
J. Brubaker
H. BRENDLE
J. CULLIMORE
T. L. DAVIES
C. DICHTEL
R. E. DICK
R. DONNELLY
C. ETTER

C. Fehr
J. A. HOLCOMB
R. HERZMAN
J. KNOWLES
E. KRAUSE
R. KAUTH
H. LAIDLAW
J. LARKINS
C. LAMPI
J. LENARD
A. LINDERMAN
H. MILLER

F.	McCallum
R.	PETERSON
	RADNETTER
J. I	RIES
S. 1	L. SAVOY
A.	SCHOCK
J. S	SCHULTZ
C.	J. SCHWARTZ
	SHOVLIN
R. 5	SCHAEFER
F. 7	VERGOTTE
E. 1	WESOLOSKI
R.	WRIXON

PHI KAPPA UPSILON

SOCIAL—Alpha Chapter founded at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, August, 1932.

PHI KAPPA UPSILON FRATERNITY was organized at the Lawrence Institute of Technology in the summer of 1932 in response to a suggestion by Russell E. Lawrence, who was then president of the Institute. Mr. Lawrence later assisted in the formal organization of the society. Selecting for the nucleus a group of former students of the University of Detroit, it soon expanded into a unit incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan as a non-profit organization. With a view to making the society a national organization, immediate steps were taken for the formation of other chapters.

The national organization is governed by a Supreme Council, under the leadership of a Supreme President, Supreme Vice-President, Supreme Secretary and Treasurer, Supreme Justice, Supreme Auditor, and Supreme Master of Rituals. Each Chapter is governed by

an Arkon, Tetrarch, Scribe, Bursar, Warden, and Master of Rituals.

The first national convention was held in conjunction with the Annual Dinner Dance at Hotel Webster Hall, in Detroit, on June 22, 1935, with the Alpha, Beta, and Alumni

Chapters participating.

The fraternity pin consists of an isosceles triangle superimposed on a circle so that the circle is tangent to the base of the triangle. The Greek letters, *Phi Kappa Upsilon*, are inscribed in gold within the circle, against a black enamel background. Thirteen pearls are mounted around the outer edge of the circle.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Picnic at Bald Eagle Lake	. July 27, 1935
Stag Party at Casa Loma	September 7, 1935
Trip to Machine Tool Show, Cleveland, Ohio	September 18, 1935
Halloween Costume Party at L. I. T	. October 26, 1935
Stag Party at Wheelsman Club	. November, 1935
Millionaires Party at Detroit Polo Club	. February 1, 1936
Annual Dinner Dance	June 6, 1936

OFFICERS

RAYMOND J. SHILLUM								President
JOHN C. BLAIR .							Vic	e-President
ARTHUR E. WOEHRLEN	Y							Secretary
JAMES STEPHEN .								Treasurer
WENDELL J. WHEFLER						M	aster	of Ritual
ROBERT M. CLAVE .	+			 				. Warden
GAIL P. BREWINGTON						F	acul	y Member



Shillum



Woehrlen



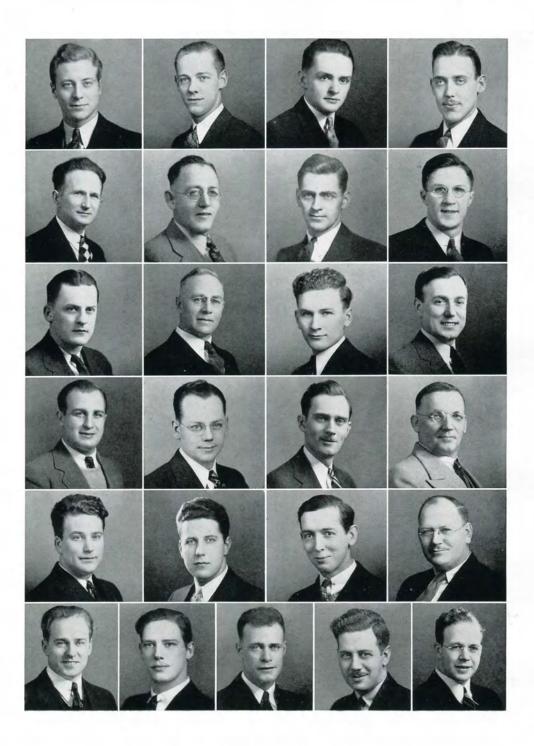
Blair

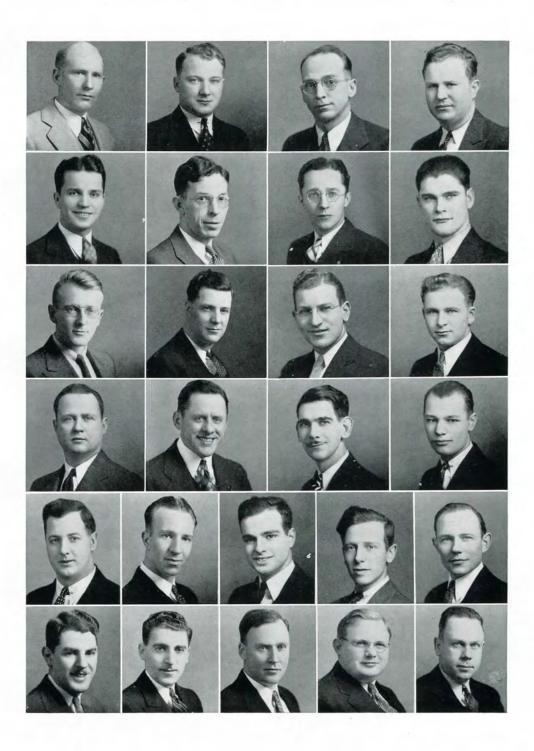


Stephen



Wheeler







ORCHESTRA

THE steadily growing popularity of Johnny's band shows that the Lawrence Techtonians are at last winning the recognition they deserve. Organized early in 1932 this unit is the oldest organization in the school and also the most active. Of the original group only three men are left, Russell Porter, trombone, Duane Krugler, saxophone, and Johnny Matyas, organizer and director. Duane graduated last year and the other two are members of this year's graduating class. However these men mean to stay with the orchestra, and so help to keep it together as a permanent organization.

Originally the orchestra resembled a symphonic group, consisting of sixteen pieces. The early duties of this unit consisted of providing music for each Friday Assembly, and for occasional student functions. Their weekly programs over WEXL, and their frequent appearance with various organizations helped to publicize the school and win it considerable goodwill since many of the men worked outside as well as attended school, their

efforts with the band deserve credit.

By careful selection the membership of the band was gradually out down to ten pieces, and Maestro Matyas concentrated his efforts to the realization of his ultimate goal—a popular dance orchestra. Special arrangements were introduced to suit the orchestra.

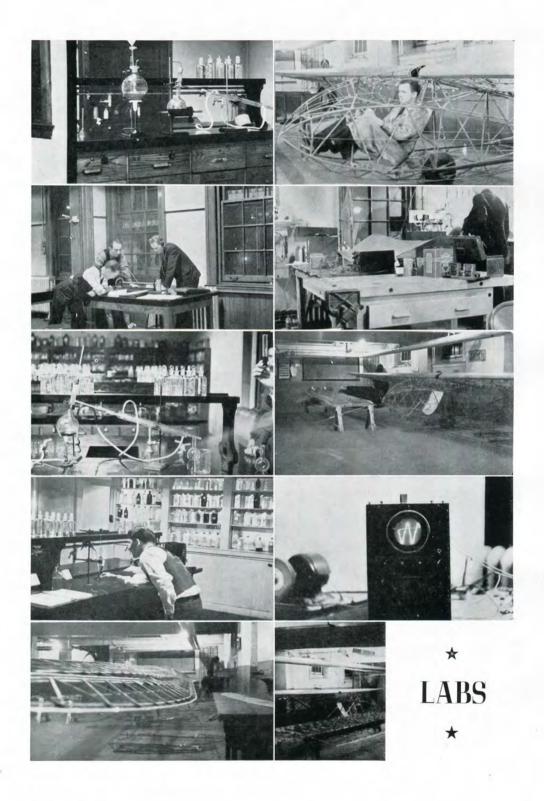
Showmanship was developed. Vocalists, notably Eddie Miller, were added.

Gay dance crowds in the main hotel ballrooms in Detroit, including the Book Cadillac, Webster Hall, Leland, Whittier, Tuller, and Statler—, have been entertained by the delightful strains of this popular orchestra. Johnny and his lads are also very popular in the High School dances playing return engagements at Cooley, Central, Hamtramck, Northwestern, Mackenzie, St. Bennedict, St. Reta, Lake Orion, Rochester and Oxford. The orchestra has also played engagements at the Edison Boat Club, Bonnie Brook Country Club, Aztec Touer, Chateau Lake St. Claire, and Park Island.

The personnel of the orchestra consists of Duane Krugler, sax; Walter Engel, sax; Arthur Kantzer, sax; Joe Banket, trumpet; "Sols", trumpet; Russel Porter, trombone; Elmer Ulrich, piano; Henry Felcyn, drums; Frank Obernicki, bass; and Johnny Matyas,

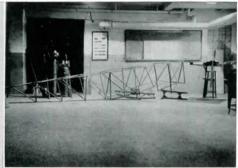
leader.

Advertising & Features





DRAWING

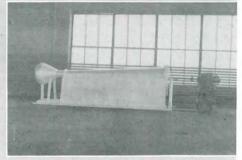


FUSELAGE CONSTRUCTION

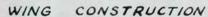
LAB VIEWS



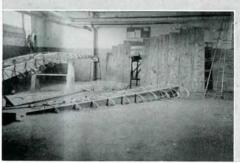
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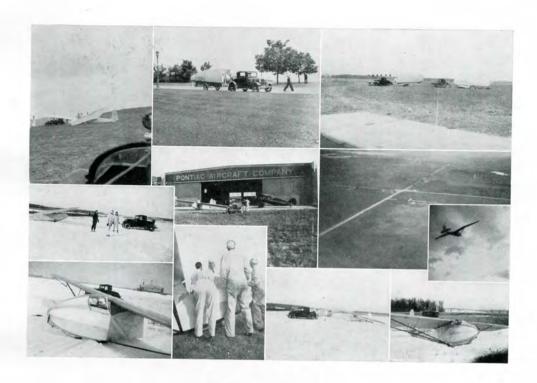


FINSTERWALD'S

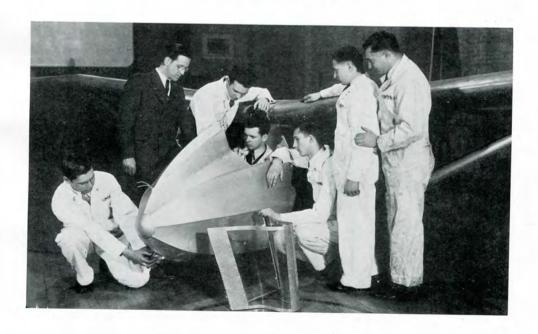
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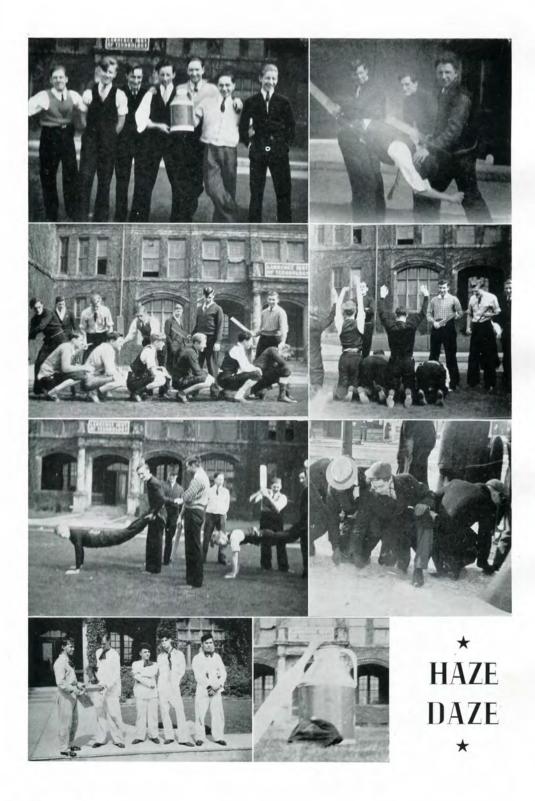
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SOARING





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T E C H

GLENN D. ANGLE JOINS FACULTY

The school is particularly fortunate to obtain the service of Mr. Angle—will conduct a four credit-hour course entitled "Automotive and Aircraft Engines". His book, "Engine Dynamics and Crankshaft Design", is a standard text. He at present is Technical Editor of the magazine, "Aero Digest". Army Air Corphs during the war—Curtis Aircraft Company in Buffalo—designer of the OK 12—in charge of engine service for six and one-half years at McCook Field—designed the N.A.C.A. Universal Test Engine.

Abroad he designed engines for the Lorraine-Dietrich Company—he created the W1 and W2 engines for the United States

Government.

With Rickenbacker, he formed the Detroit Aircraft Engine Works and later he formed his own organization known as the Detroit Aircraft Engine Corporation. Connected with LeBlond Engine Company—divisional Engineer in charge of two-cycle Diesel Engines for the Winton Company. His published works include at least 40 technical articles and two books. In addition to his engine course he will also teach Machine Design.

ADAM ZAHORSKI NEW AERO PROF.

Professor comes to us from California Tech where he worked with Van Karman. They were in charge of stress analysis for the Vultee Aircraft Company. He was an aviator in the Polish Army during the war. He will teach Advanced Stress Analysis.

CURTIS L. BATES

LEAVES TECH

Professor Bates announced that he had accepted a position as designing engineer for the Douglas Aircraft Company, at Los Angeles, California. He had been head of the Aeronautics Department. Mr. Bates was one of the original faculty.

DRIBBLINGS - SLEAZY

What member of the faculty is SO BUSY . . . that, believe it or neigh, he has had installed in his bathroom . . . a radio, telephone, and a smoking set . . which brings up many questions . . Does one take a better shower with a soap sponsor's program . . or while listening to the operatic selections so prevalent? . Could he have his newspaper printed on rubber, install a grilleplate . . and then sub-let the rest of the place? . . .

Comes the story of Foxman . . Prof. Woolfenden planned to take a night off for sundry reasons said Foxman . . that if the lad prepared his work for that night . . he could officiate in his place . . Came the night . and Foxman was ALL prepared . . only to have the Prof . . . absent-mindedly show up . . and apologize to the lad and the class . . and state . . . that he was

CARL LEFEVRE NEW ENGLISH HEAD

Carl Lefevre took his degree at Western State Teacher's College, where he majored in English and French, and minored in Speech. He was a feature writer for the Teacher's College Herald —on the Literary Department of the Year Book Staff. During the past year he has been instructor of English, Dramatics, Speech, and Journalism at the Lakeview High School.

CALLAGHAN LEAVES FOR LEHIGH

It was with the greatest regret that students and faculty alike saw J. Calvin Callaghan, A.B., M.A. leave Lawrence for an Instructorship at Lehigh University.

DON MILLER IN MATH DEPARTMENT

Don Miller obtained his degree at Wayne University and will be a full-time member of the mathematics department teaching Freshman courses. veddy soddy . . . but Foxman would have to go to the trouble of preparing . . . Two nites . . . IN A ROW Was the lad red? . . .

Quiz in Caculus: Bushyager works out the problems for himself to check the blue books. As a gag...he gave the answer to the first problem. Benachowski-basketbrawl star—and Closser... A stooge...both thought it was a fast one... and both handed in a different answer...

... The Sophomorons and the Freshmentals had a general tea session Friday afternoon . . . It seems that running out of other amusements the boys reverted to Irish form and a slug fest was held by all . . . "Playboy" Bes-enick . . . following the spirit of his Irish ancestors . . . mounted the balcony in true Romeo and Juliet form and put a wet blanket on what was already a bloody brawl and when we say bloody brawl we really mean gore, ankle deep . . . The wet blanket in this case consisting of a bucket of water thrown heedlessly from the Gym balcony . . . The pathetic moral to this tale is that more sophmorons were doused than freshmentals

That Gov't Agent . . "Silent G' Callaghan . . . is now the possessor of a new pipe . . . that neither dribbles, wheezes . . . or wails . . as yet . . Shows up . . ONE HOUR LATE . . for a debate meeting . . . only to be informed by the members present . . . that THEY had officially gone home . . and would he care to play pool instead . . .

Reverberations: Ralph Conlan, at a recent aero expedition, was appointed head chef . . . After getting nizely sitiated in the kitchen . . . yells out at the top of his voice, "Come and get it." . . The boys, arriving with watering mouths, were greeted with the following, after sitting down to

(Continued on page 110)

SNOOZE

SWAPS

Johnny and Mary went out into the country to pick flowers. Mary's mother went too, and so—they picked flowers.

-Battaloin.

a dizzy cop
i chanct to meet
sez he, youre on
a one way street.
sez i to him
my teeth all showin';
how many ways
d'ya think i'm goin'?

Why is it professors can wear purple ties,

Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short, and color

schemes vile, Yet flunk me in English because

Yet flunk me in English becaus of my style?

If they look young, theyre old.
If they look old, they're young.
If they look back—for heaven's sake, follow 'em.

-Punch Bowl.

Little Mary Smith, while walking dutifully to Church, which she attended religiously every week, saw a poor little robin with one of its wings broken, lying on the grass. So she picked it up, like the good little girl she was, and took it into her house and fixed its wing. And when it became well and strong again, she let it fly away into the big blue sky. (Now, mugs, let's see you try to make something dirty out of this one!!)

-Northwestern Purple Parrot.

* *
A danca
A data
Perchanca
Out lata,
A classa
A quizza
No passa
Alasa.
—Northeastern News.

WRESTLERS ARE AT IT AGAIN

Olymipia Is Scene of Hectic Ring-Fare With The Irish and Greek

Nick Londes, High Exalted Roller of the Gamma Gamma Gamma fraternity (groan, grunt and gore to youse) staged another of his mad dog acts featuring Stone Head Zaharias, the Jumping Greek, and Champion O'Mahoney, the brick headed Irisher, who thought that the ring post was the Blarney Stone and consequently kissed it with the Greek's head.

When O'Mahoney threw the Greek against the post and bent said post with said Greek's head, the referee or head keeper as he is usually called in "rasslin'," declared O'Mahoney champion. Whereupon Stone Head jumped up and declared a foul. He claimed that he was fighting an Irishman, not a pole, and anyhow a pole knocked him out. But who ever heard of a pole holding a championship?

He promised that if the match was allowed to continue that he would refrain from damaging any more property with his head. However, the management said that inasmuch as there was no insurance against head storms he had better call the match before the Greek's head ruined the joint.

As an extra added super attraction another Irishman, O'Brien, jumped into the ring when the Greek was unconscious and proceeded to give him a licking in true Irish style. He kicked old Stone Head in the bread basket eight times. He then proceeded to kick the Greek's teeth out. However, his aim was bad and he happed to kick the Greek's dangerous head thereby breaking his foot. He yelled so loud that he awoke the Greek, whereupon said Greek grabbed him by the ankles, swung him around, flung him forty feet into the audience, and cracked the concrete floor with his head.

BREVITIES

The first meeting of the new council was a success—a quorum was present. In fact, of those who were present at the banquet last week, only Nissley, Bregi, Williams, and Nelson did not consider deliberation the equal of digestion as an indoor sport.

Buell earned himself a vote of thanks by calling the meeting for 7:30 and arriving at ten minutes to eight. By this time the sedate councillors were beginning to hope something had happened to him.

All the world's a stage . . . If the council would decide whether the production they are putting on is a comedy or a tragedy, it might simplify matters. The last meeting was a case in point.

The curtain rises to disclose eight or ten assorted council members in various stages of decadence. The air is thick with cigarette smoke and silence. Five minutes pass. Speck changes his position. Ten more minutes pass. Buell belches. Winter comes. Suddenly there is frenzied action. Slattery, Joen, and Franke engage in a three-cornered squabble for the two places given to Lawrence at the Youth Parley. Joen announces his resignation. Franke walks off in a huff. The huff is of black fur with silver fox trimming. With two candidates in the room, the keen minds of the councillers cut through to the crux of the situation, and the two men are appointed The curtain falls. Amen.

Eskimos derive quiet a deal of pleasure by swallowing small live fish. The fish flopping about in the stomach gives them a most pleasant and pecular sensation. So they say.

Instead of hornblowing, Roman drivers bang on the sides of their cars, and curse at pedestrians or other drivers.

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DRIBBLINGS . . .

(Continued from page 100) enjoy a full meal . . . "What do you want me to do, open the CANS for you?"

Prof. Brewington, on a missionary tour to Ann Arbor . . . to get recognition for the school . . and was getting nowhere with the official . . . until he remembered that back in the distant past . . he, as usher in a local church, had ush'd this very fellow to the first row . . . week after week Tony "Palmolive" Joen

. . and Wes "EIGHT-BALL" Wojtowicz . . overheard in the hall . . . trading "dates" for the HOODOO DANCE . . Wes was willing to trade gals . . sight unseen . . Joen would furnish transportation . . . And Lincoln freed the slaves?

. To the "HOODOO" . . Scallions to the aforementioned Kunsilly . . . whose attendance amounted to but TEN of its members at THEIR OWN DANCE . . . Wayne the Bull . . . escort- Gamma Gamma Gamma.

ing TWO femmes . . . nothing like being THAT MUCH in de-. nothing mand . . . Leo Ye Katz and his "Toots" feeling put out because they just missed getting the all important "umby".

The following excuse, which as taken from the LaSallite, might come in handy so file it for future reference.

"Well, you see, when I got up this morning I looked in the mirror and I didn't see myself so I figured I must have gone to school. It wasn't 'till half an hour later that I found out that the glass had fallen out of the mirror.'

Summary of the match: Writer out one admission, One bent ring post. Perfect display of true Irish sport.

One pooped out referee. One cracked cement floor.

One sore Greek. One new member added to

SWAPS . . .

(Continued from page 101)

FLASH . . . C. Schwartz . who borrowed someone elses letter to the Hudson Motor Employment Bureau . . . Was asked why he hadn't reported a month ago . . . to which the brain-wizard . . . told the sad . . . tearjerking story of having to take his tubercular WIFE to Denver . . . but the brute merely sighed . . . BUT . . . when the afore-said stooge told him about the coming . . . "blessed event" . . . The fellow broke down . . . and put Schwartz on the "re-call list" . . .

And so we close . . . wishing that we had "Traveling-Sales-man" Van Bussum's passionate pale-pink . . . bed mate . . . Purchased for the trivial sum of \$2.50 . . . has three degrees of affection . . . cold, medium . . . and HOT . . . Love and kisses . . . Believe it or nuts SNEASY . . .

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