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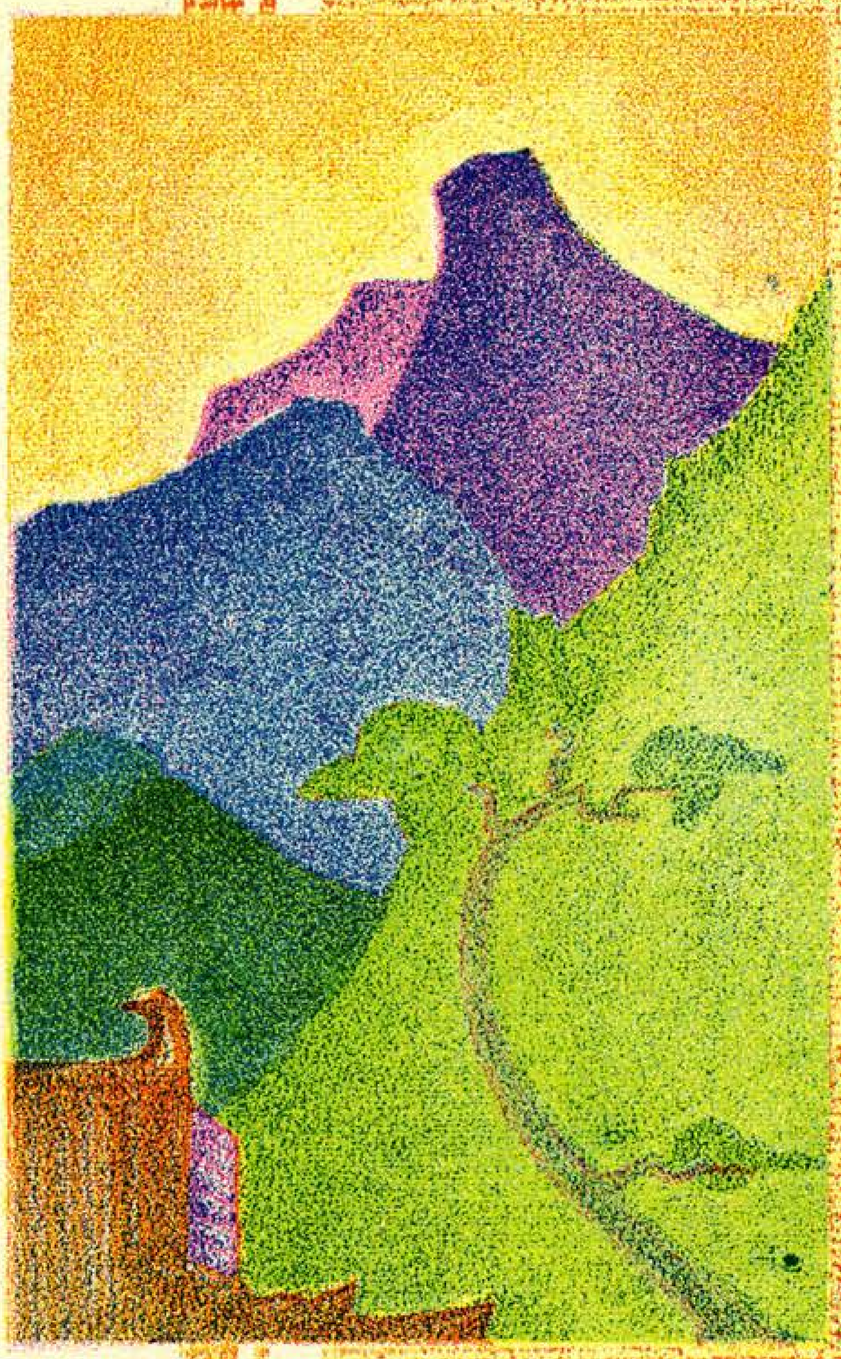
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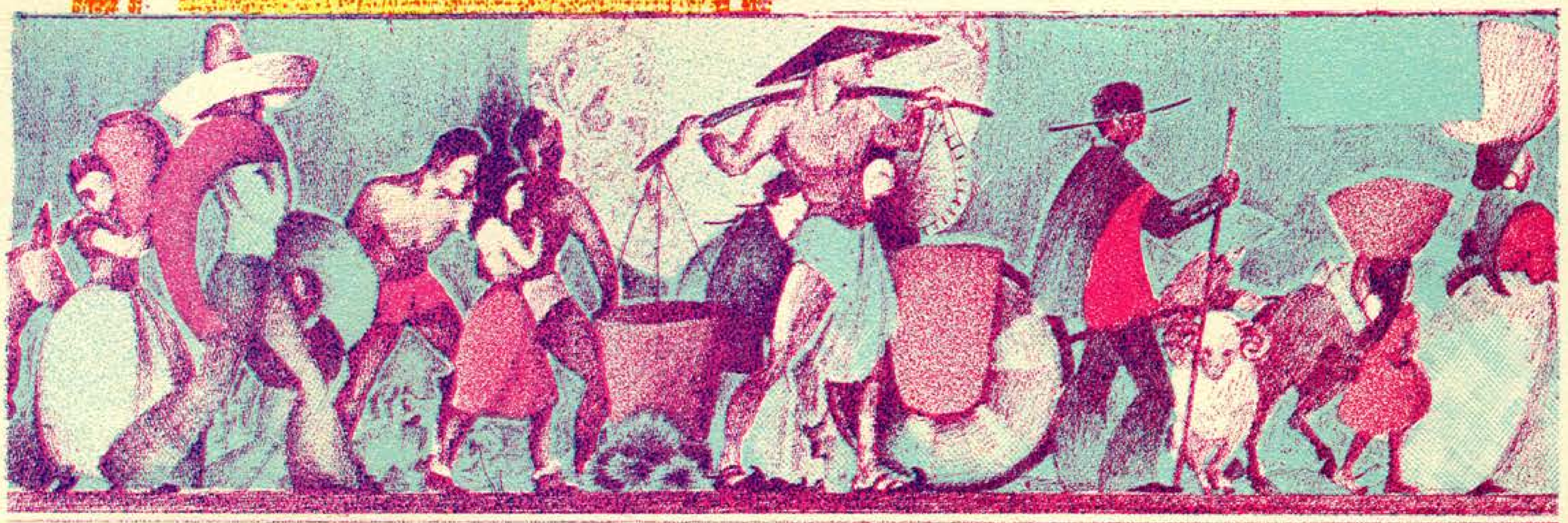
FOREWORD

The progress of civilization is westward. The future holds a promise of great commercial, economic, and social achievement for those lands which border the Pacific Ocean, the attainment of which can be realized only through international good will and co-operation. » » » »

The theme of the 1931 La Torre expresses a desire to make the reader more conscious of these lands and their inherent possibilities. We of America must feel our fraternal responsibility as a nation of the Pacific. » » » »

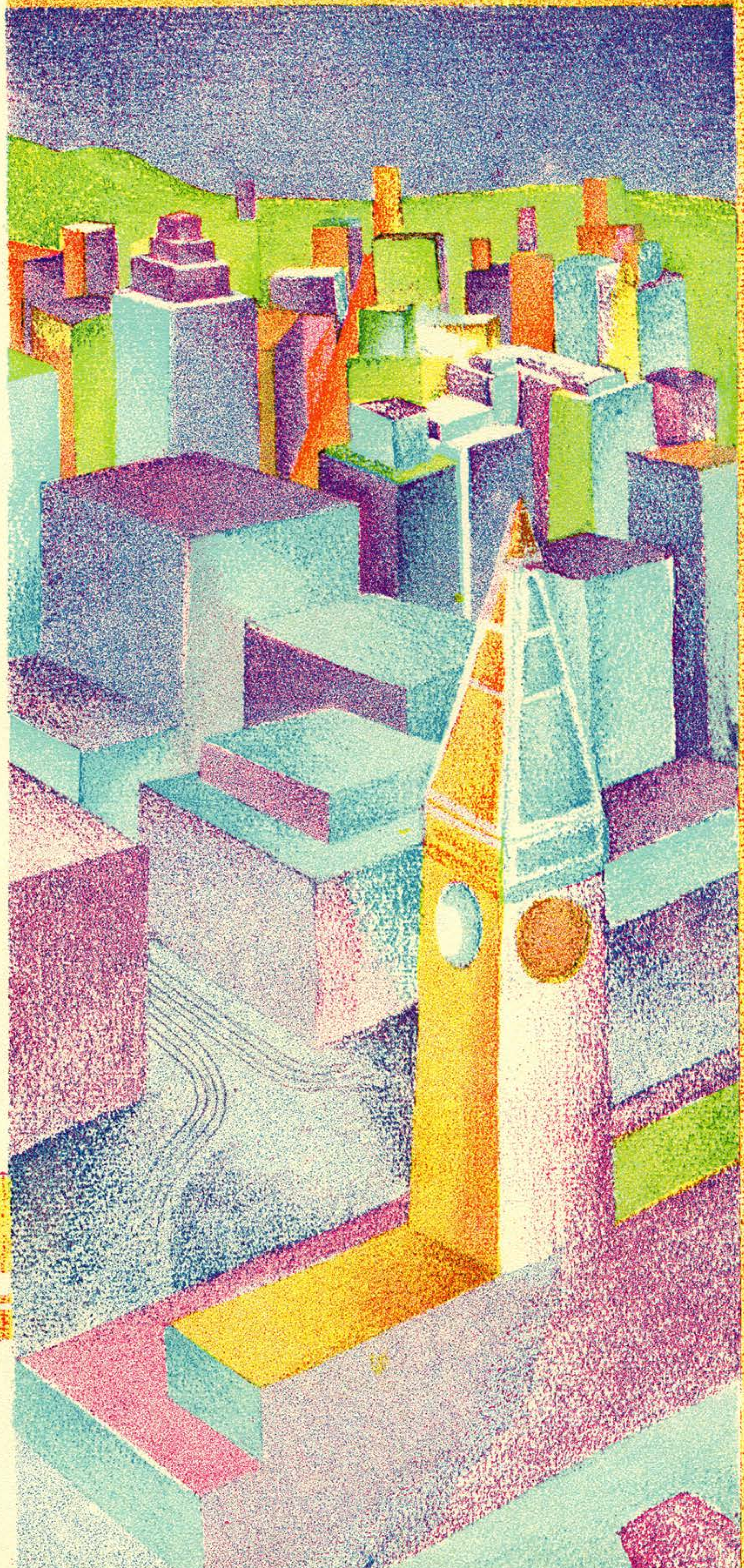
That the memory of a great year at San Jose State may vividly be recalled, the 1931 La Torre also presents a résumé of the past year photographically and verbally. » » »





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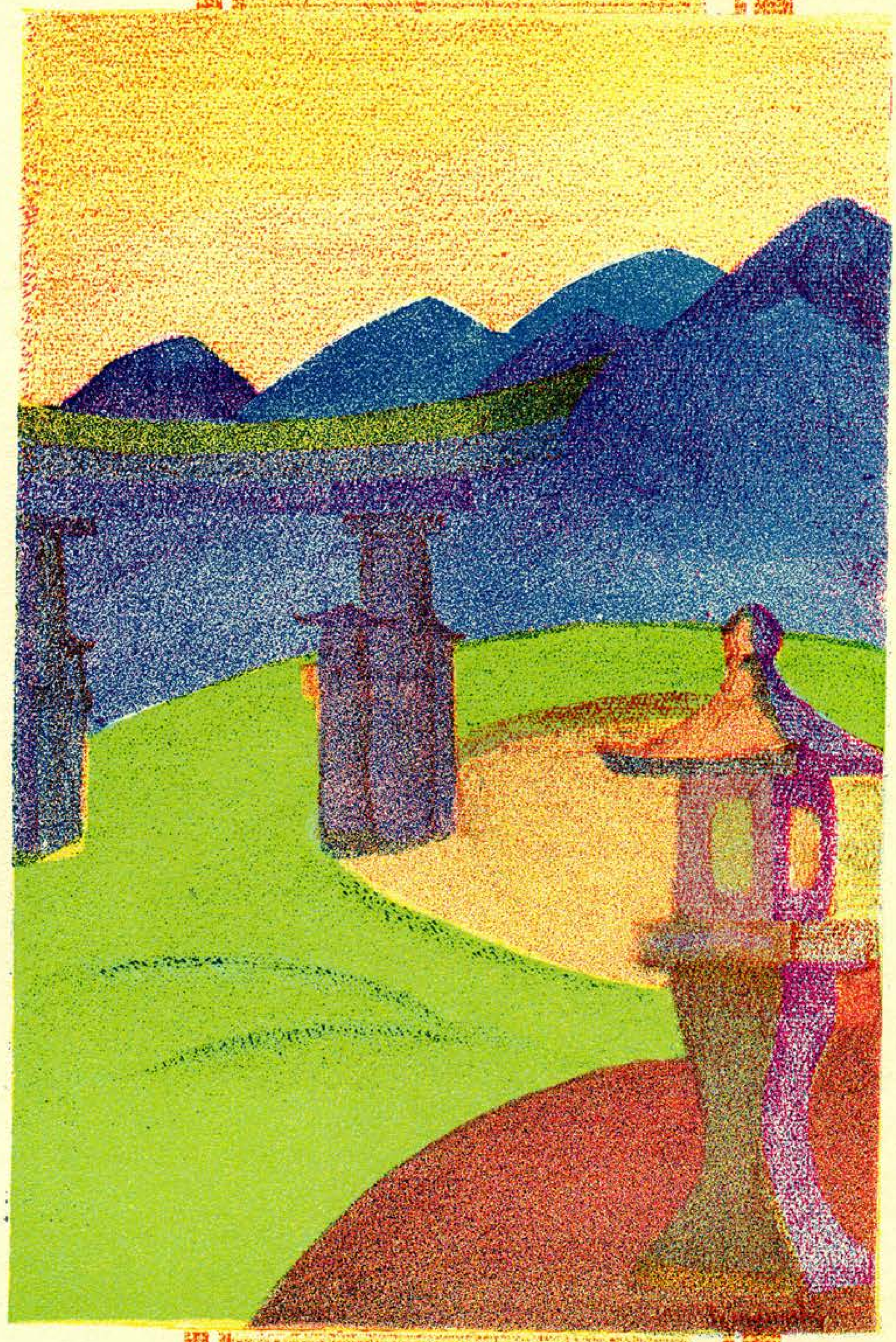
The 1931 La Torre is dedicated broadly to the great Pacific Ocean, to all the lands touched by its waters, to the future potentialities of these lands, and above all to Eternal International Peace and Good Will on the Pacific, in the attainment of which we of America must play a vital part. » » » » »





IN MEMORIAM

Time has taken from us some who stood beside us; some who, in the spirit and beauty of this dear college, found the same inspiration and hope we have found; some who cherished the same ideals we cherish; some whom we knew well and loved. The inevitable has taken its toll. We give these, our parted friends, another kind thought. Truly, we grieve. » »



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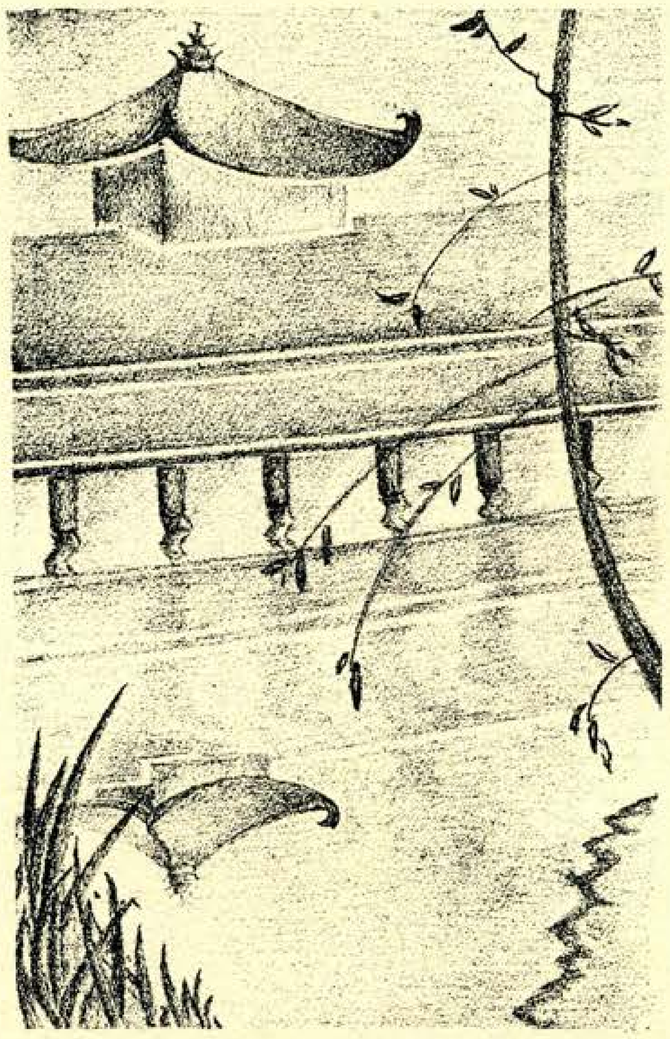
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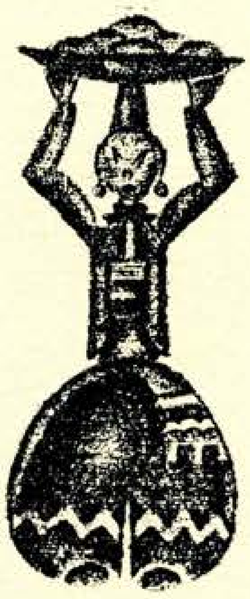
C O L L E G E



The old stirred by the awakening of new ideals—the new tempered by the gravity of age-old culture—the perfect blending of the new and the old into progress and achievement without the sacrifice of beauty, simplicity, and time-honored wisdom—thus Japan takes its place among the nations of the Pacific as the one of most promising future. Here it is that Mount Fujiyama raises its lofty peak in symbol of sacredness, and is worshipped for its symbolic meaning and its beauty; even as we hold sacred our Alma Mater in soul-felt reverence of true college spirit. » » »

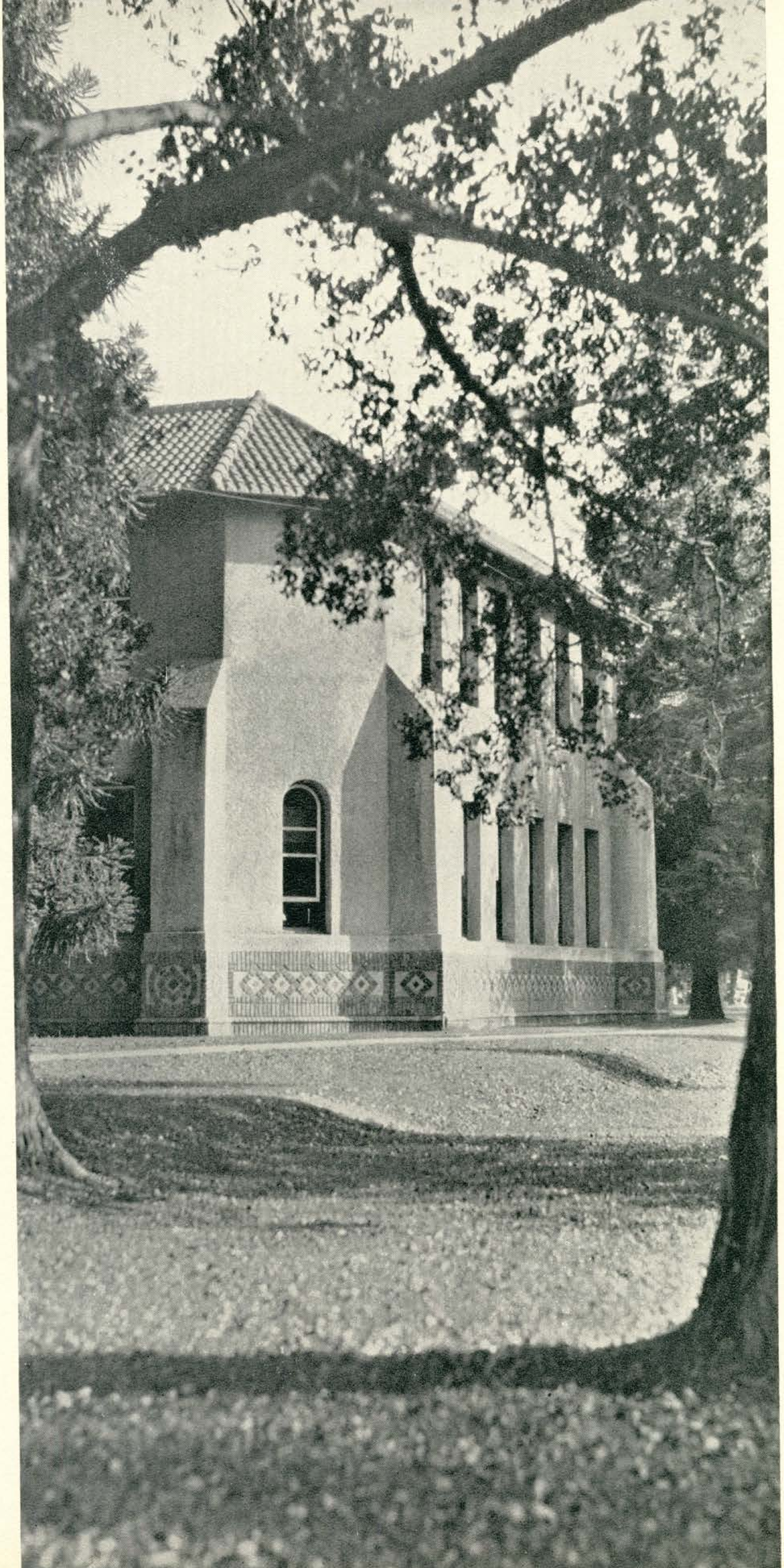


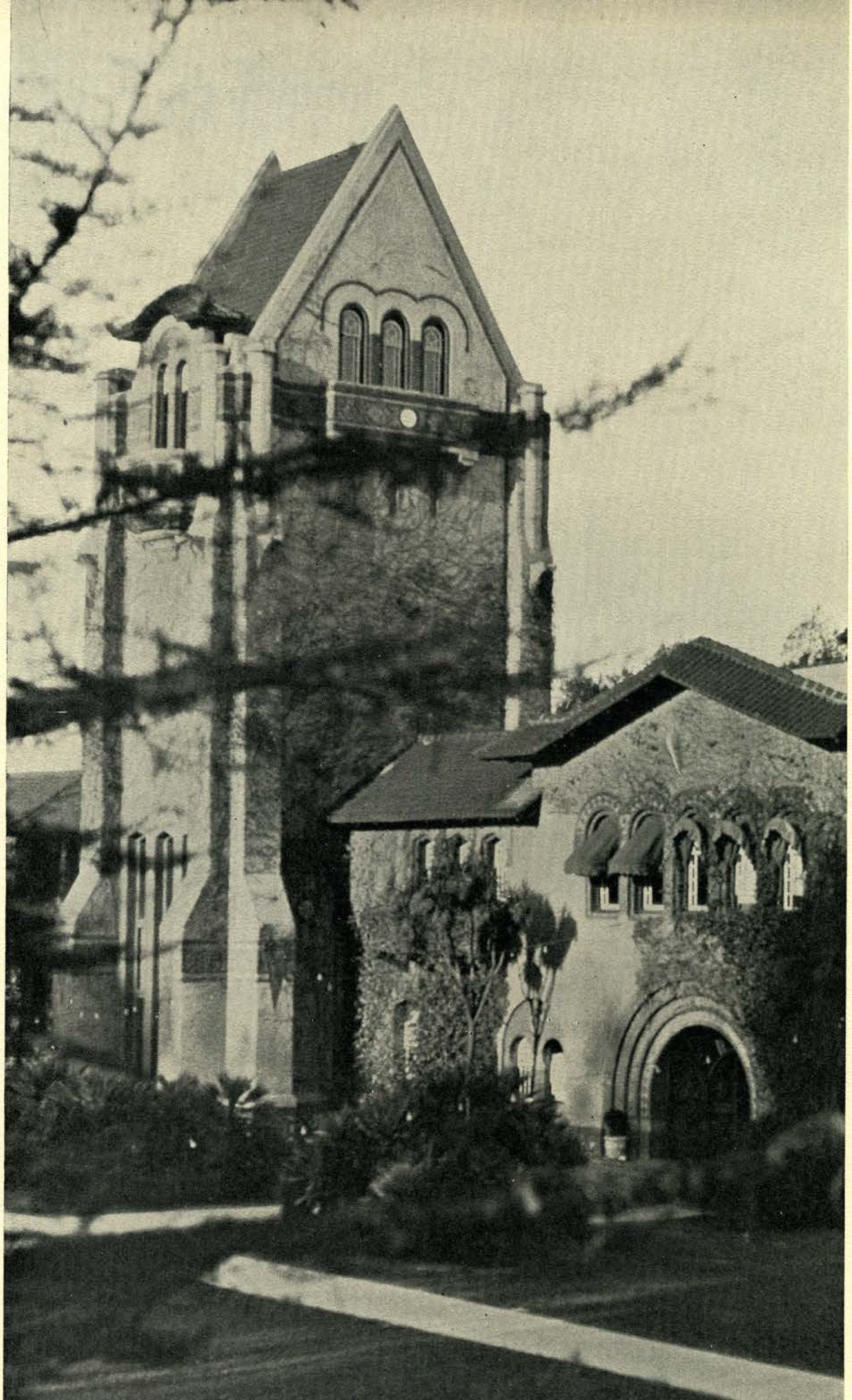
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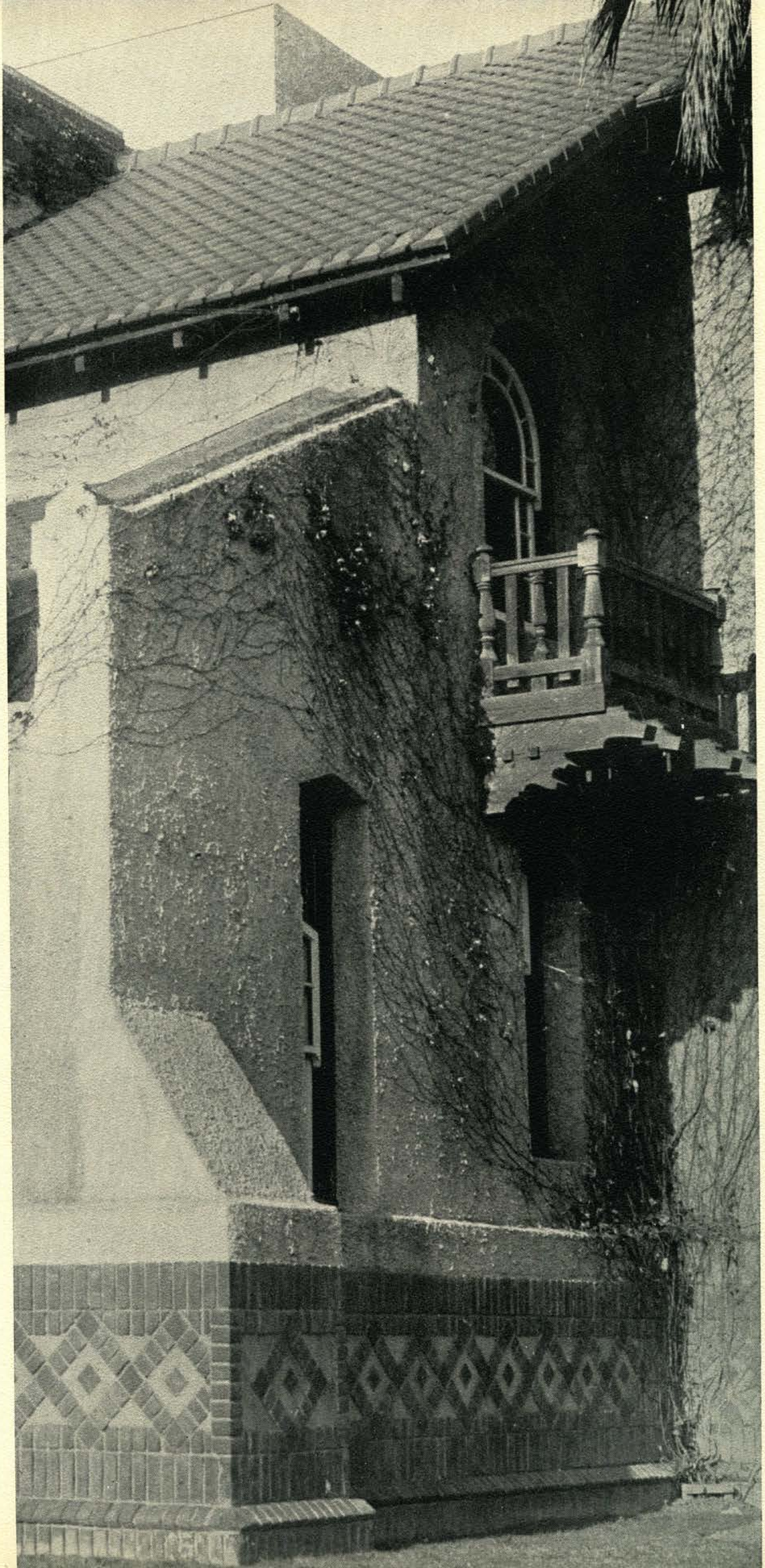


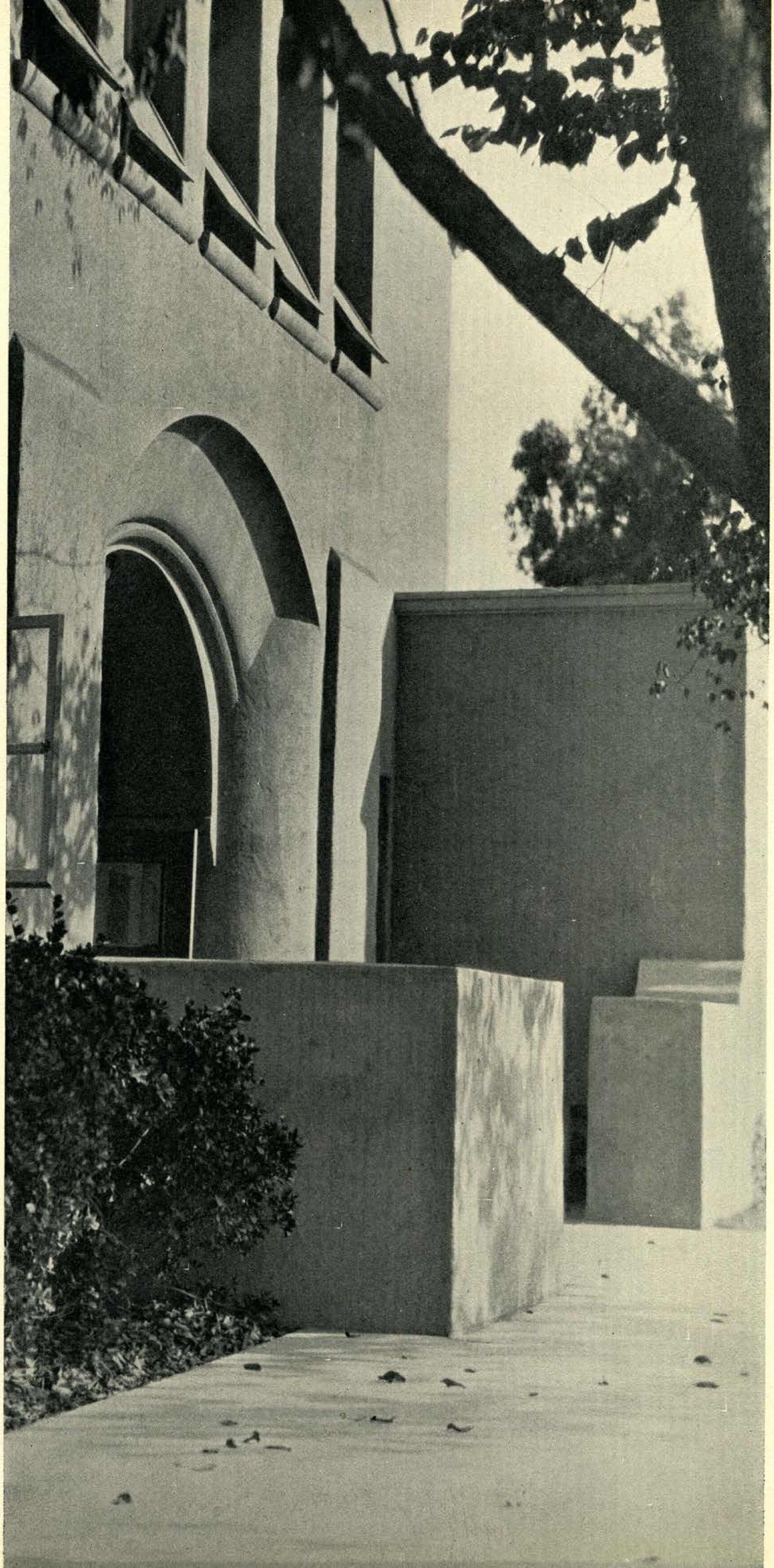
Widely-arched corridors, beautiful old trees, soft yet vibrant coloring, and over all — watching, reminding, uniting — ivy-covered La Torre. These close-ups and long-shots help to explain why our San Jose State campus is known and loved by beauty-lovers throughout the land. La Torre, the heart of our campus, is vivid by day, with sun warming its tan walls and tile and its emerald quad held closely; but by night it is calm, serene, majestic, with the peace and beauty of misty moonlight on the Pacific. »





















IN MEMORIAM

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THOMAS W. MACQUARRIE, Ph. D.
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

IT IS well for us to think occasionally of our national neighbors. More and more young people from the other nations bordering on the Pacific are coming to us for education. More and more, our professional graduates are casting their lots with other peoples on the shores of our great ocean. A thousand years from now there will doubtless be no national lines, and even now friendly understandings based upon personal knowledge are taking the place of the old suspicions, hates, and fears. Surely it is our duty as college men and women to foster all movements which tend to bring about a better understanding with our brothers and sisters in foreign lands.

DR. T. W. MACQUARRIE.



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"If La Torre can bring into the valley of general misunderstanding some light of truth to make clear the path of friendship on the Pacific, its staff is to be congratulated. College men and women should be the leaders of the world. In no place is leadership more at a premium than in international relations."

JAMES R. TORMEY.

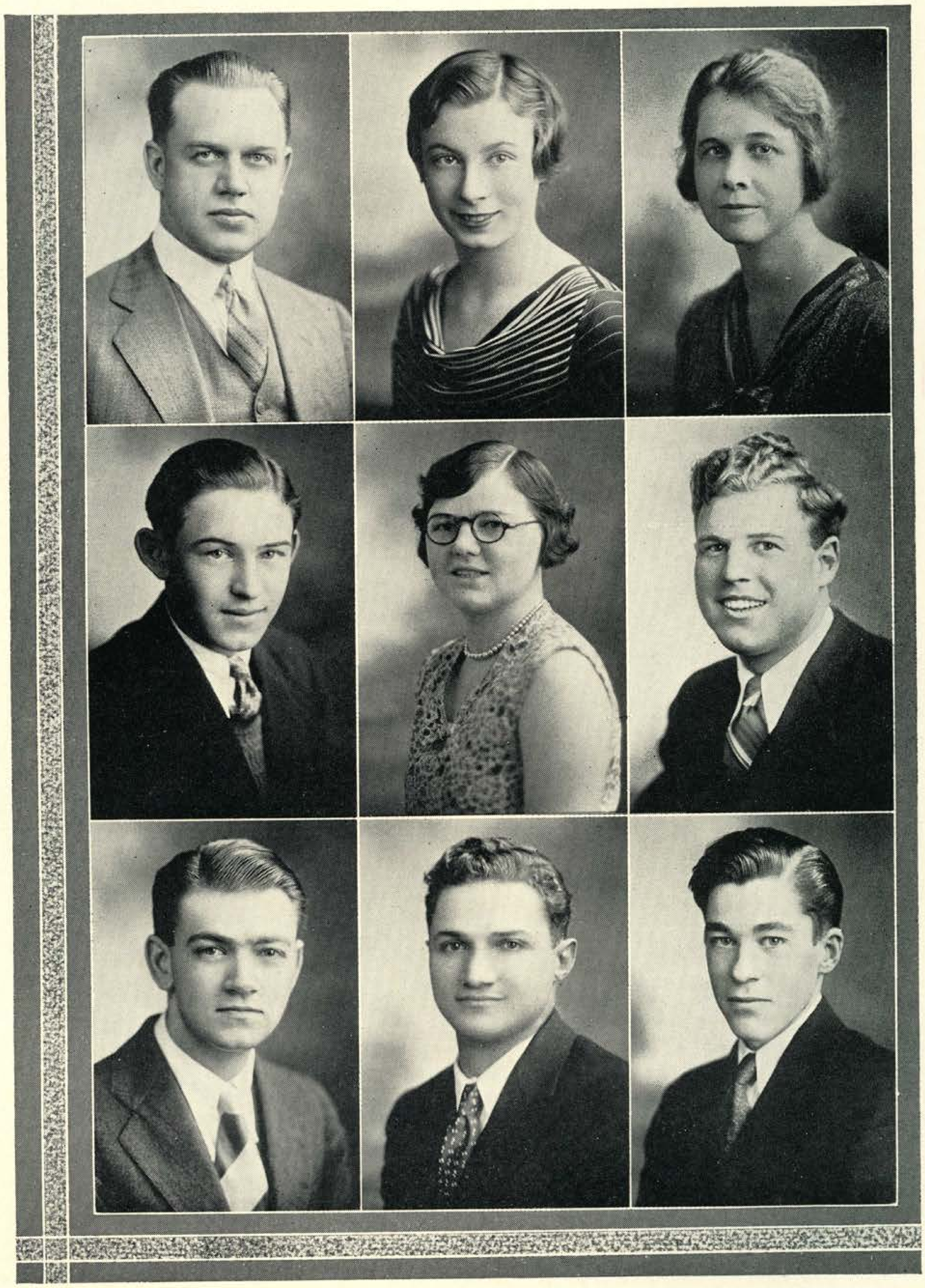
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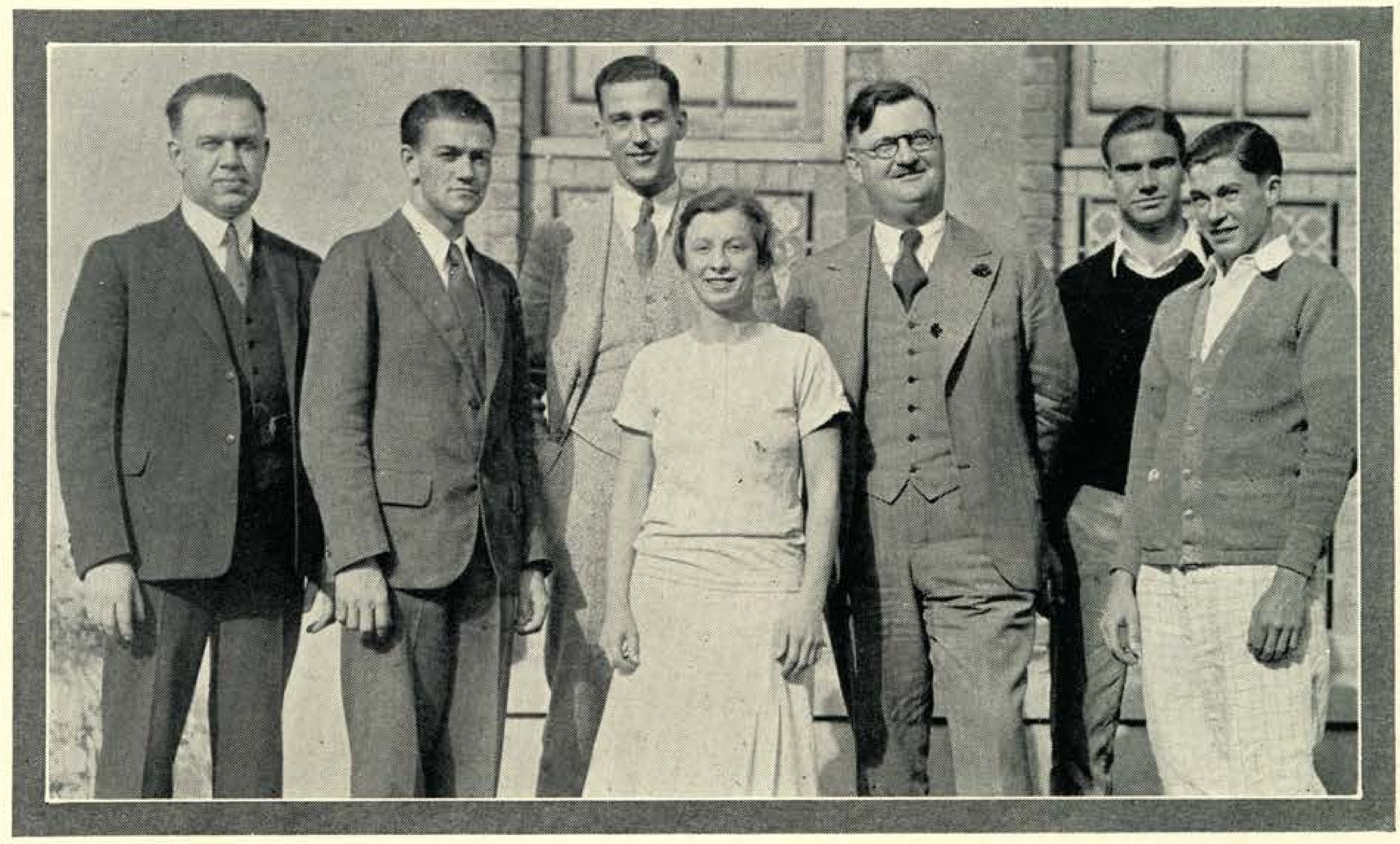
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As campus activity is the heart of a college, so campus news is its spirit, and it is the purpose of the La Torre and the Times to perpetuate this spirit. An innovation of this year's Times is the bi-weekly instead of the previous weekly issue. This is a splendid step in our climb toward the ideal college spirit.



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It is to this group that the coaches submit their game schedules for approval or suggestions. All the athletic finances are regulated here, and the board is directly responsible for their wise disposal.

The men's athletic awards are first proposed in this group, and duly judged. The names selected here are then passed on to the Executive Board and the student body for final approval. Thus the Board of Athletic Control functions to simplify and better athletic conditions in the college.



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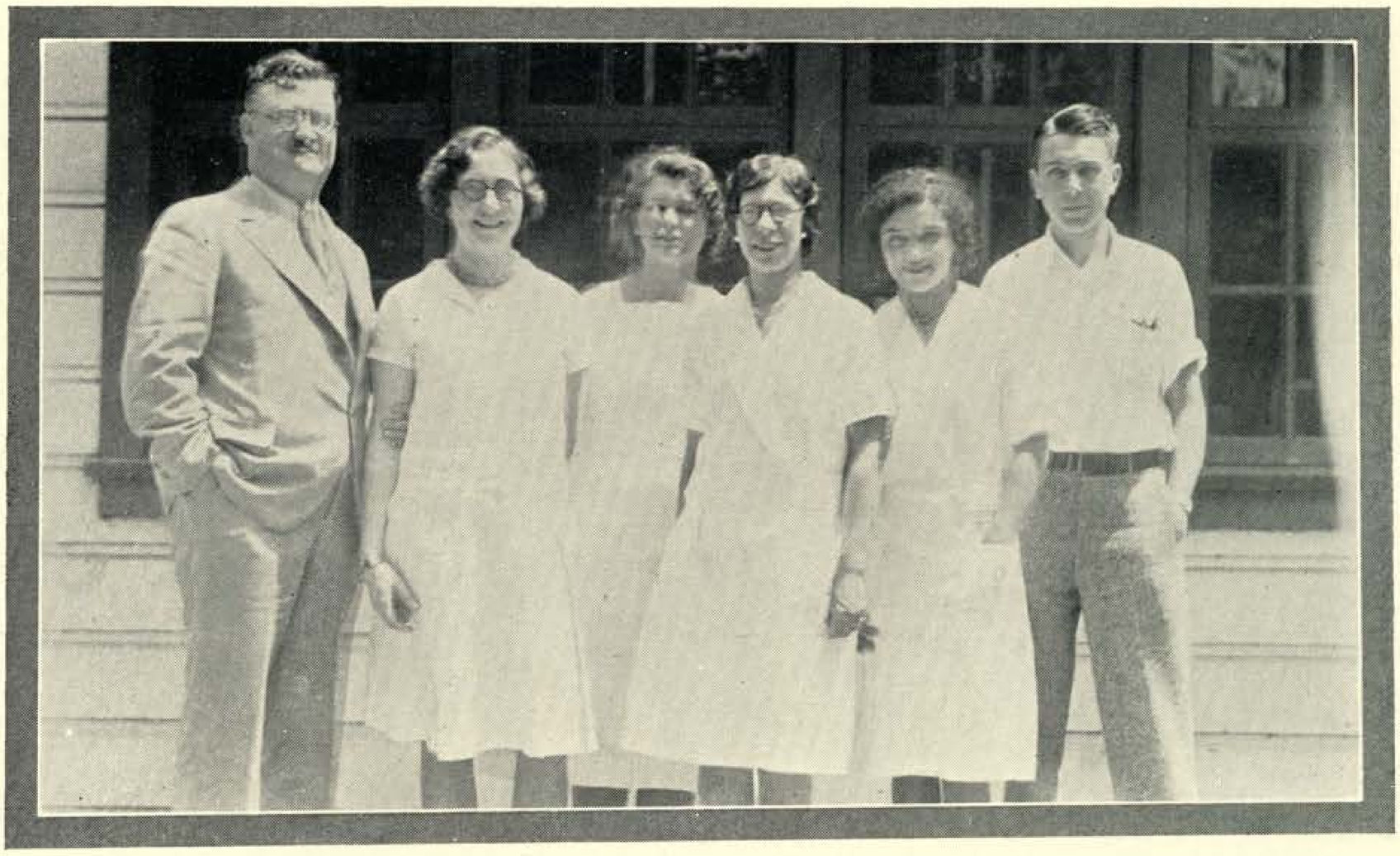
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THE "Co-Op" is the meeting-place of the college. It is there one sees everyone he is looking for—drinking milk-shakes, looking for letters in the mail-box (and finding bills), buying books or food (depending on whether mental or physical sustenance is more necessary at the time), punching holes in binder papers, or just listening to the radio.

It is mostly due to the efforts and ingenuity of Neil O. Thomas and Ed Haworth that our "Co-Op" is growing so lusty and large.





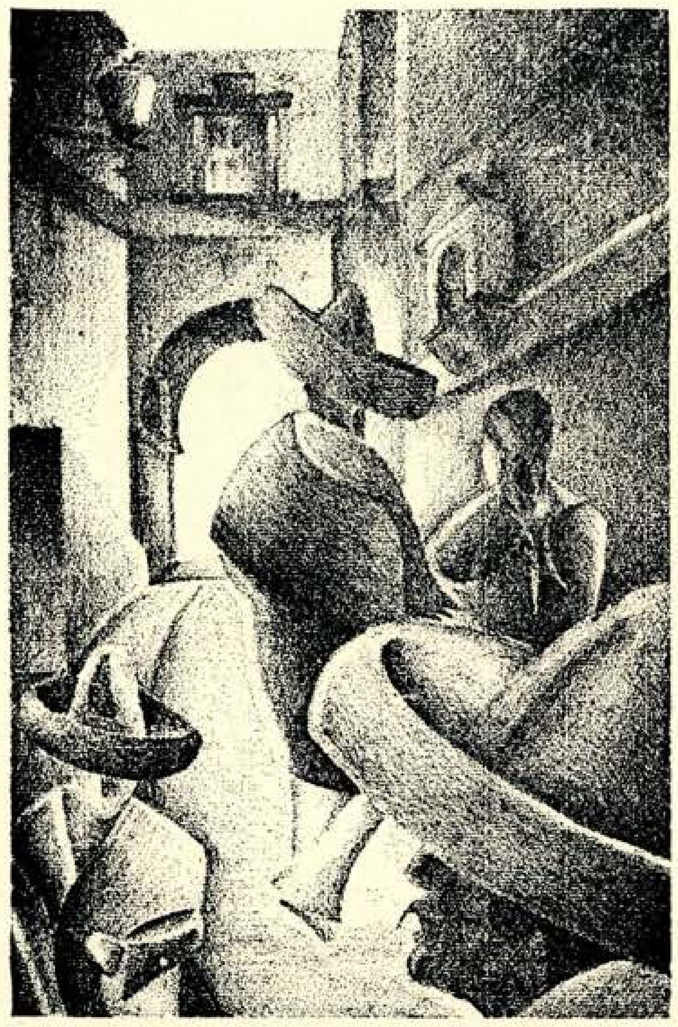
EDWIN MARKHAM HEALTH COLLEGE

EDWIN MARKHAM HEALTH COTTAGE is a place to be truly grateful for. Even the best of machinery runs down sometimes —human as well as other kinds—and this cottage is the "repair shop" of San Jose State College. Each student is entitled to two weeks a quarter here, with expert medical care and plenty of service—providing he is ill.

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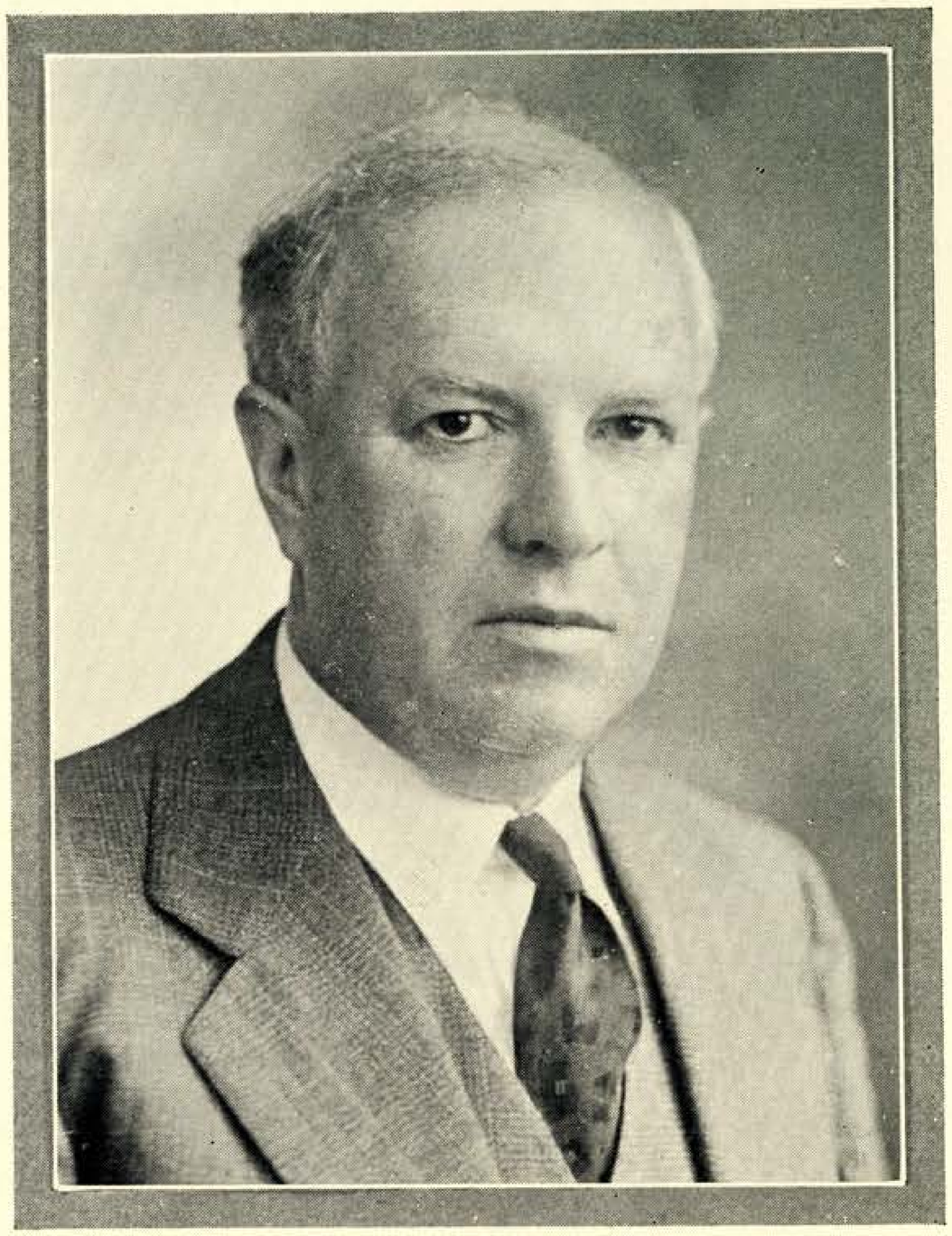


Poverty neighbored by wealth, illiteracy guided by intelligence, want alleviated by plenty — an existence of the maximum in contrast characterizes Mexico as the Pacific nation with the most strict classifying of its people. The past has dealt cruelly with this, our nearest neighbor. Progress has been blocked by unfortunate circumstances. Surely, though, the future will bring a change. It will make possible the realization of almost inconceivable potentialities, the utilization of unsurpassed natural wealth; it will open up this great land of idle richness to a peaceful and profitable relationship with the other nations, and will bring about a new and greater Mexico. » » » » » »



SENIORS





JAMES C. DEVOSS, PH.D.

Dr. James C. DeVoss, or "Uncle Jimmie" as he insists that he be called by his senior "family," pilots the graduates each year through the last, short-lived months of their college careers. It is he who helps to fill this final year with unforgettable memories that the senior carries with him always. It is he who lends eager ears to the difficulties of any of his charges, he who advises, encourages, suggests, he who straightens out the innumerable tangles that all seniors encounter. He is a true friend to all. And what person can, after four years of happy college life, leave this campus without a feeling of warmth for this man, this "Uncle Jimmie"?



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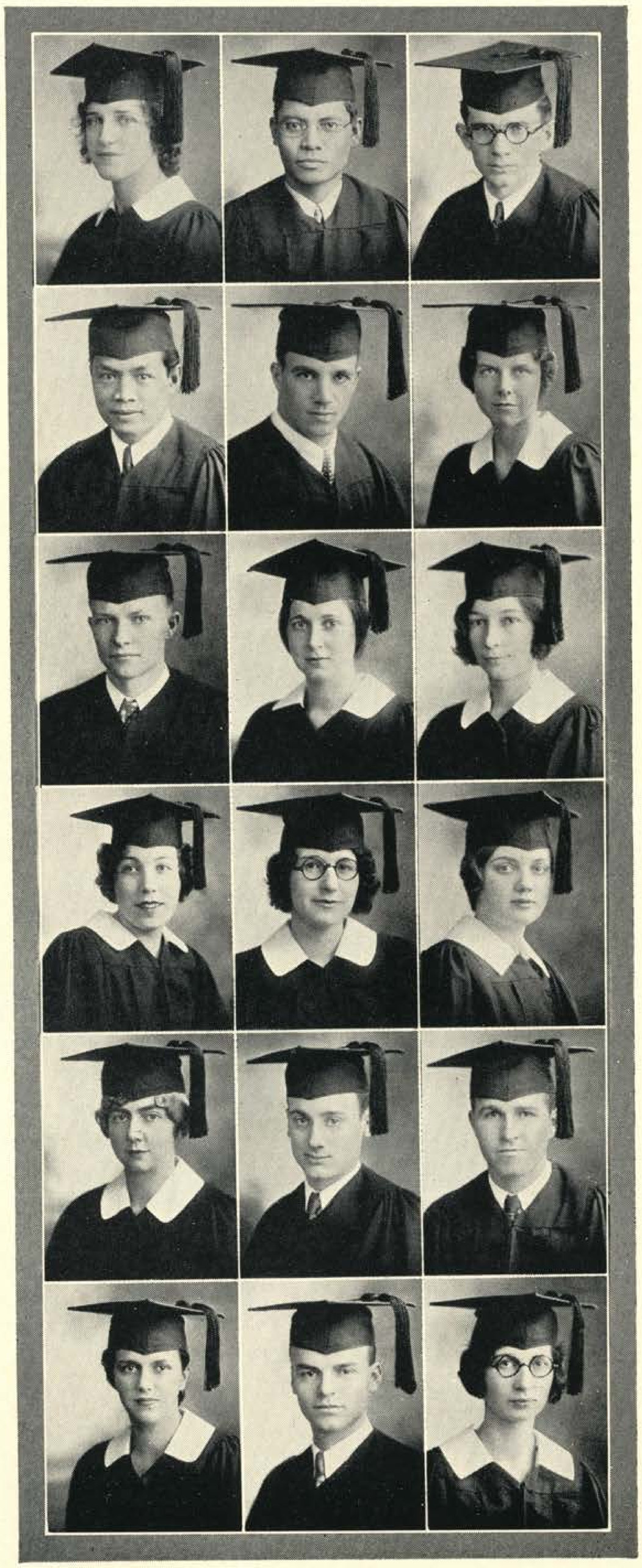
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June 16th ..... Faculty Reception
June 17th ..... Mt. Hamilton Trip
June 18th ..... Dedication of Class Numerals
June 19th ..... Senior Banquet, Senior Ball

COMMITTEE HEADS FOR SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate ..... Ruth French
Senior Sprawl ..... Wayne Lenz
Dedication of Numerals ..... Helen Stewart
Mt. Hamilton Trip ..... Dean Ross
Senior Banquet ..... Thelma Grothe
Senior Ball ..... Muriel Collingwood
Home-coming ..... Marion Blackford



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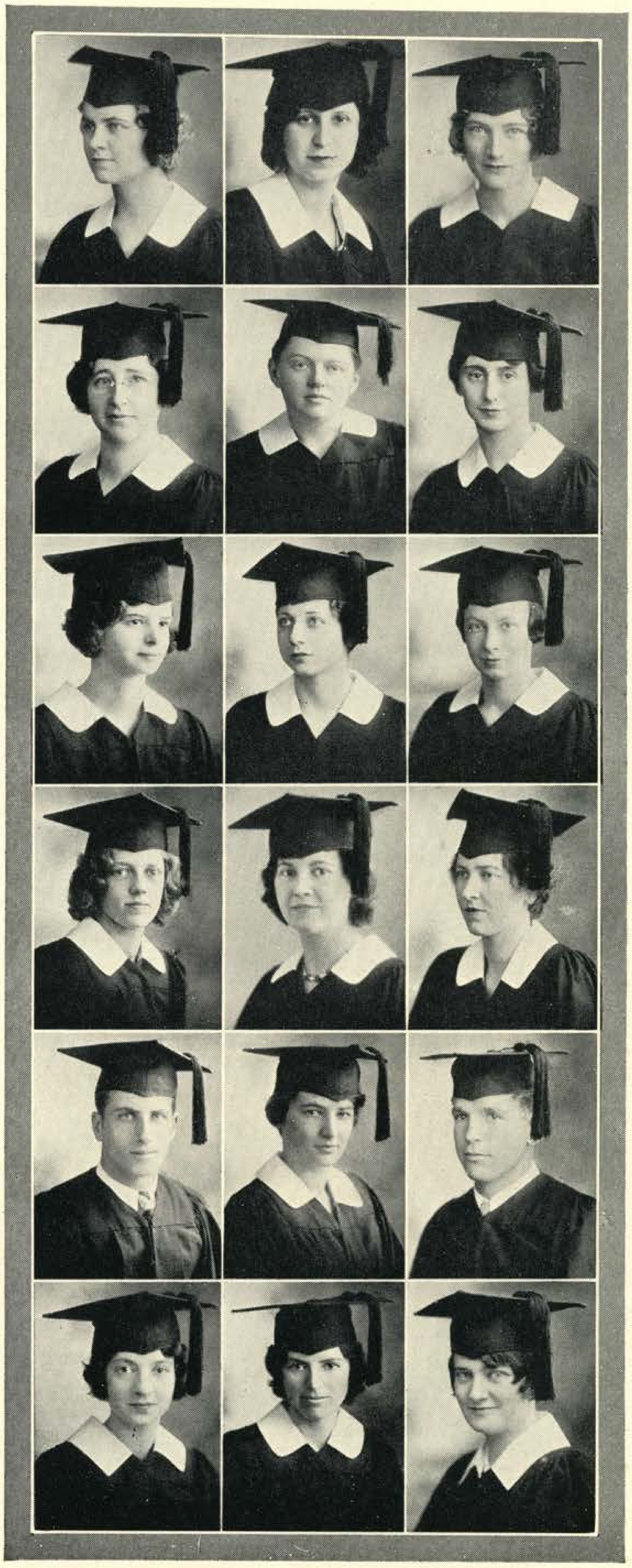
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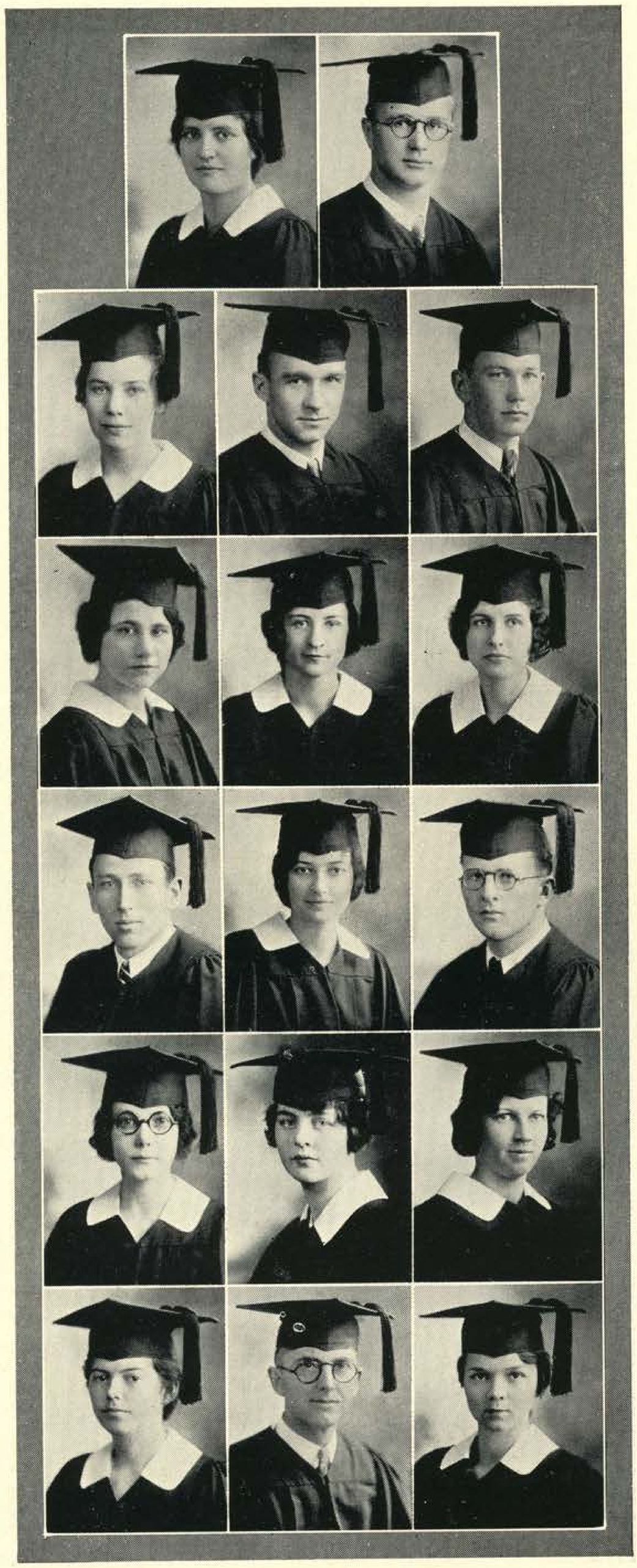
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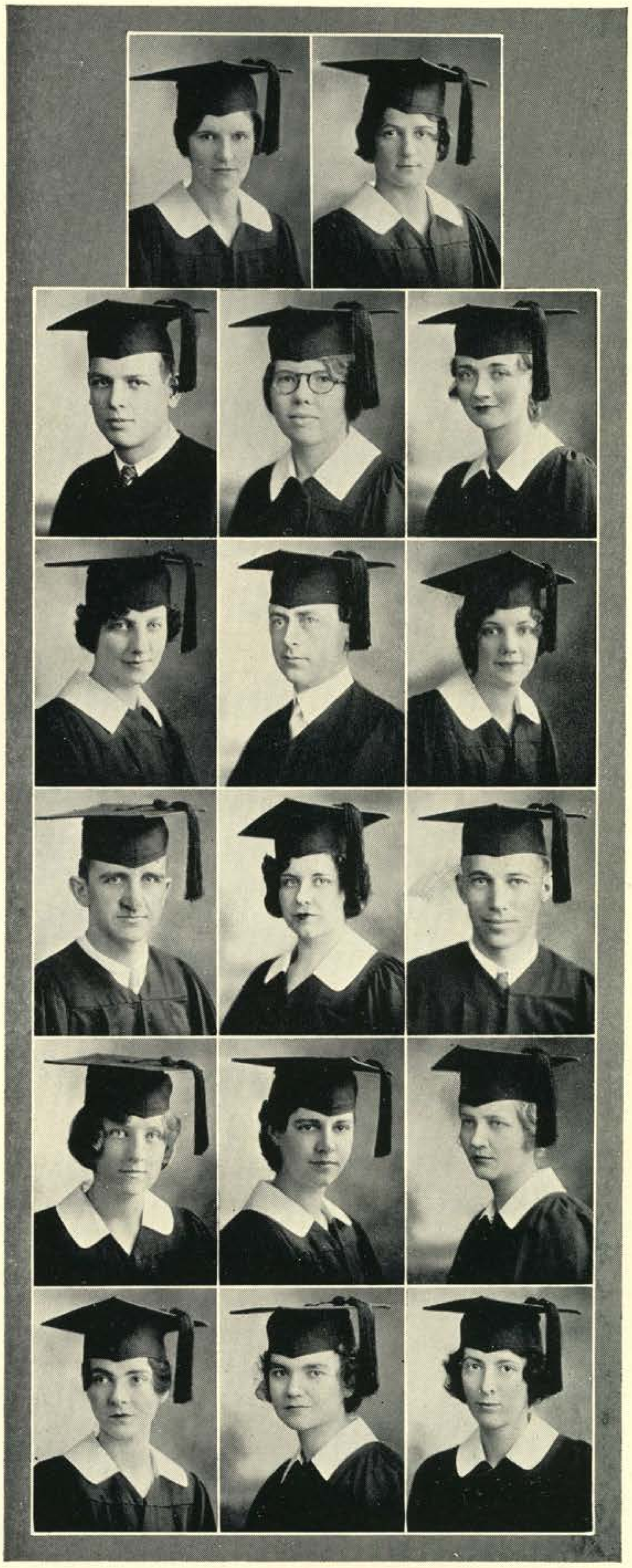
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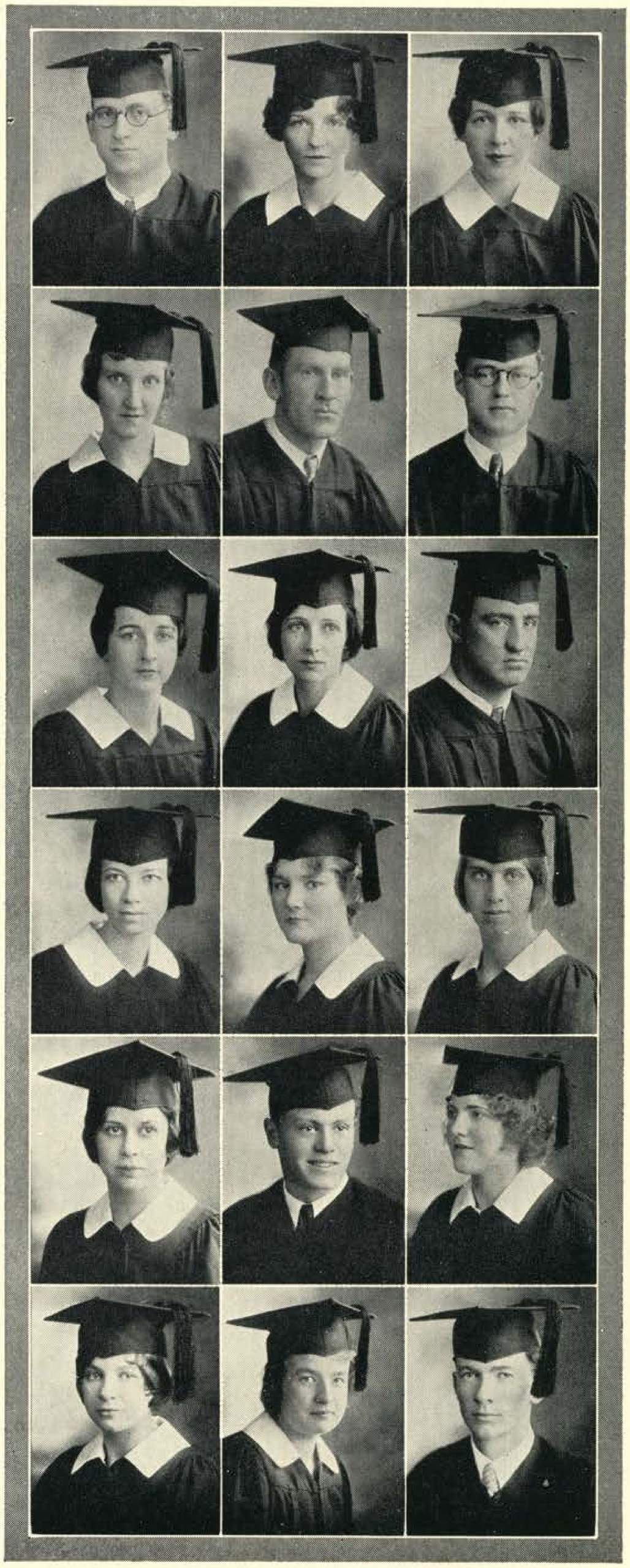
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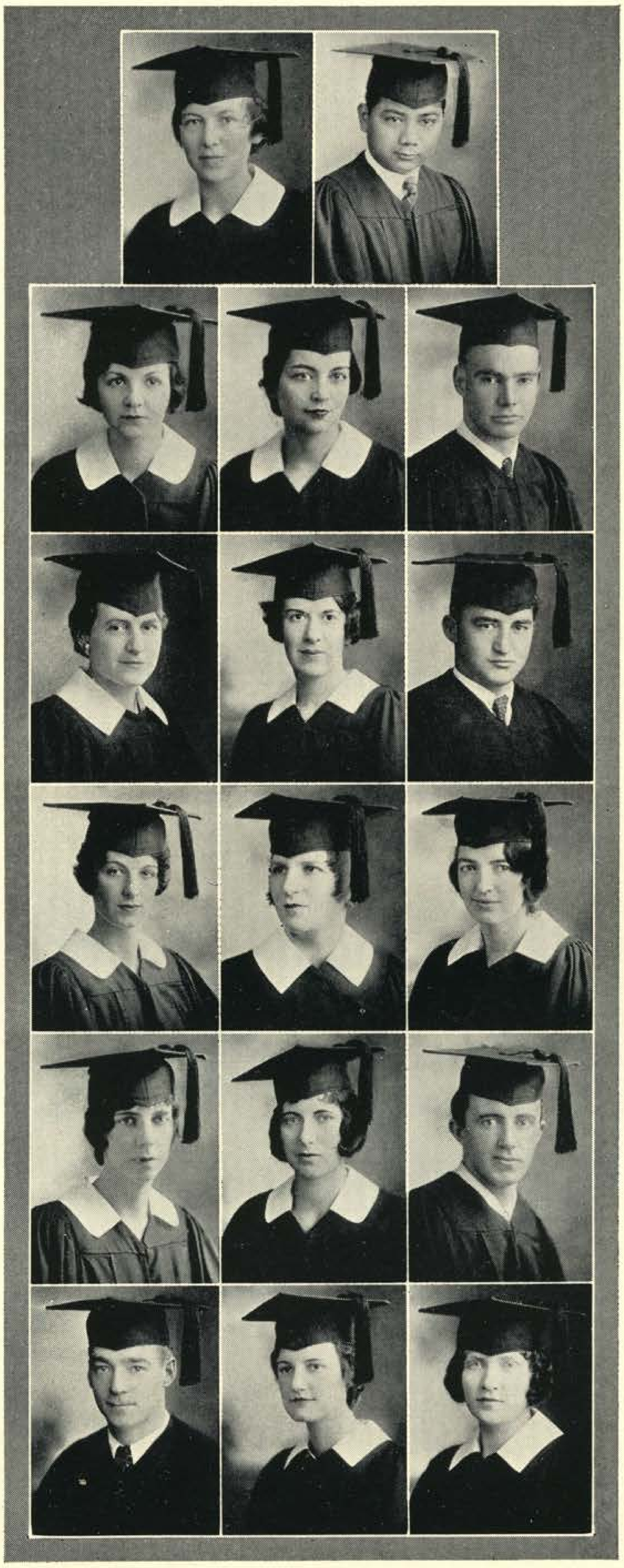
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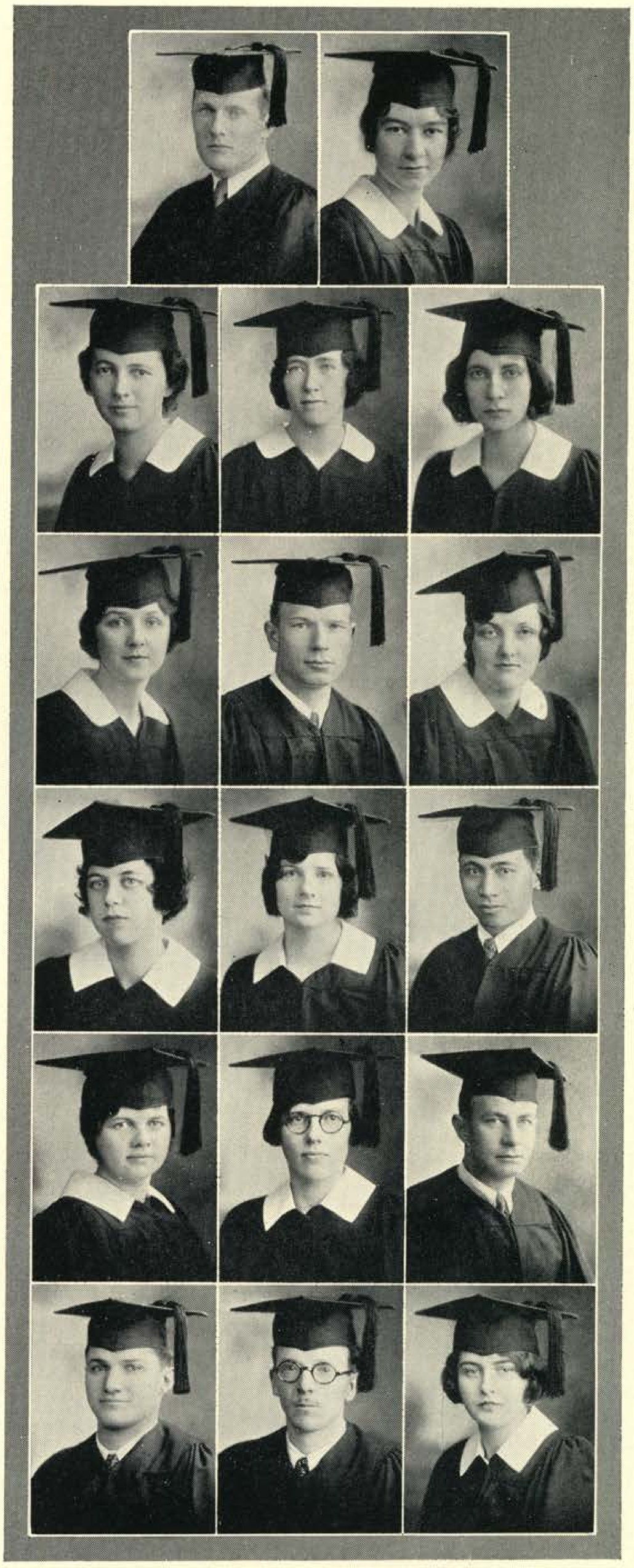
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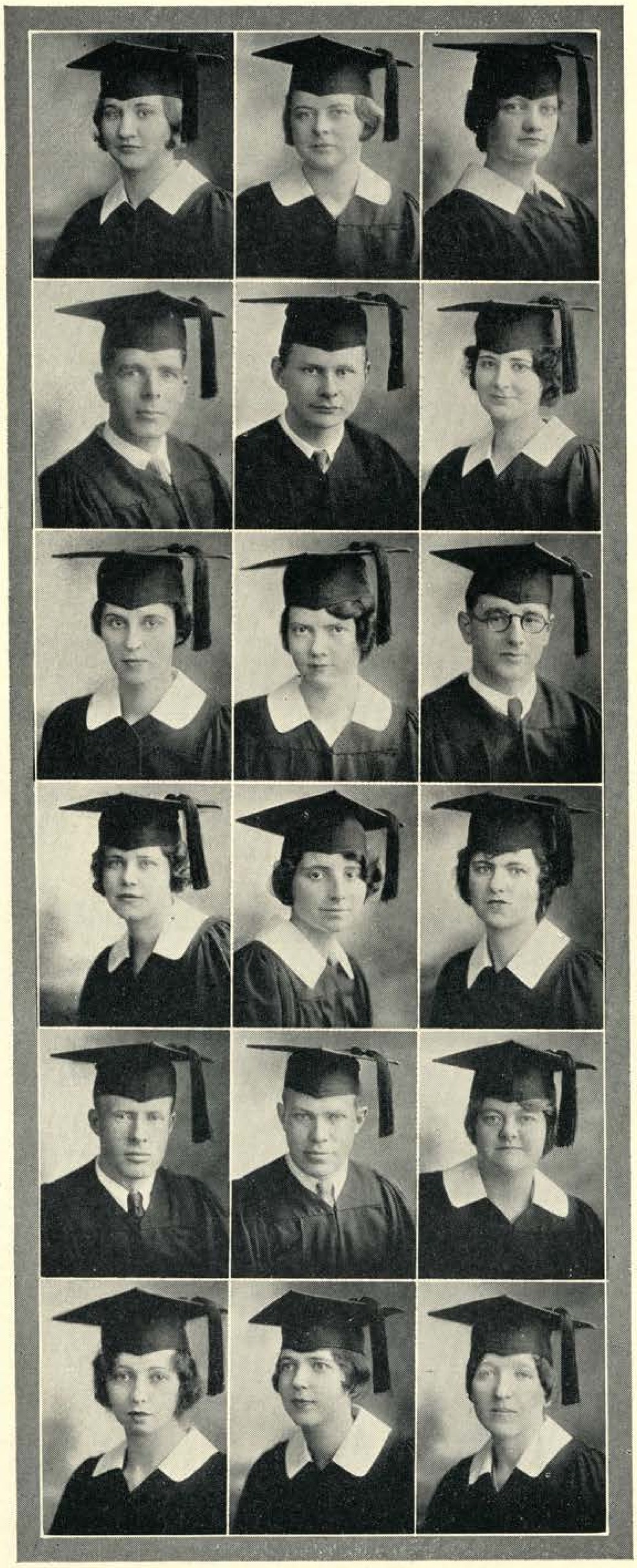
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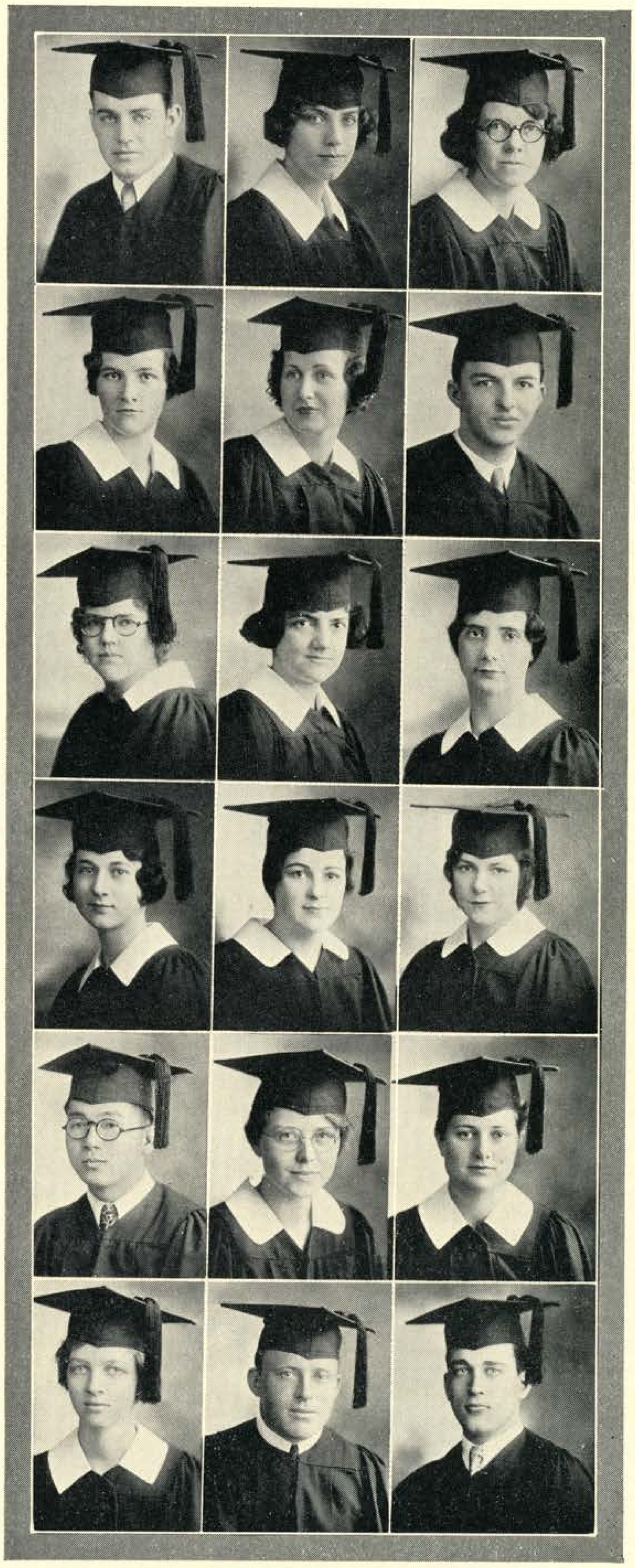
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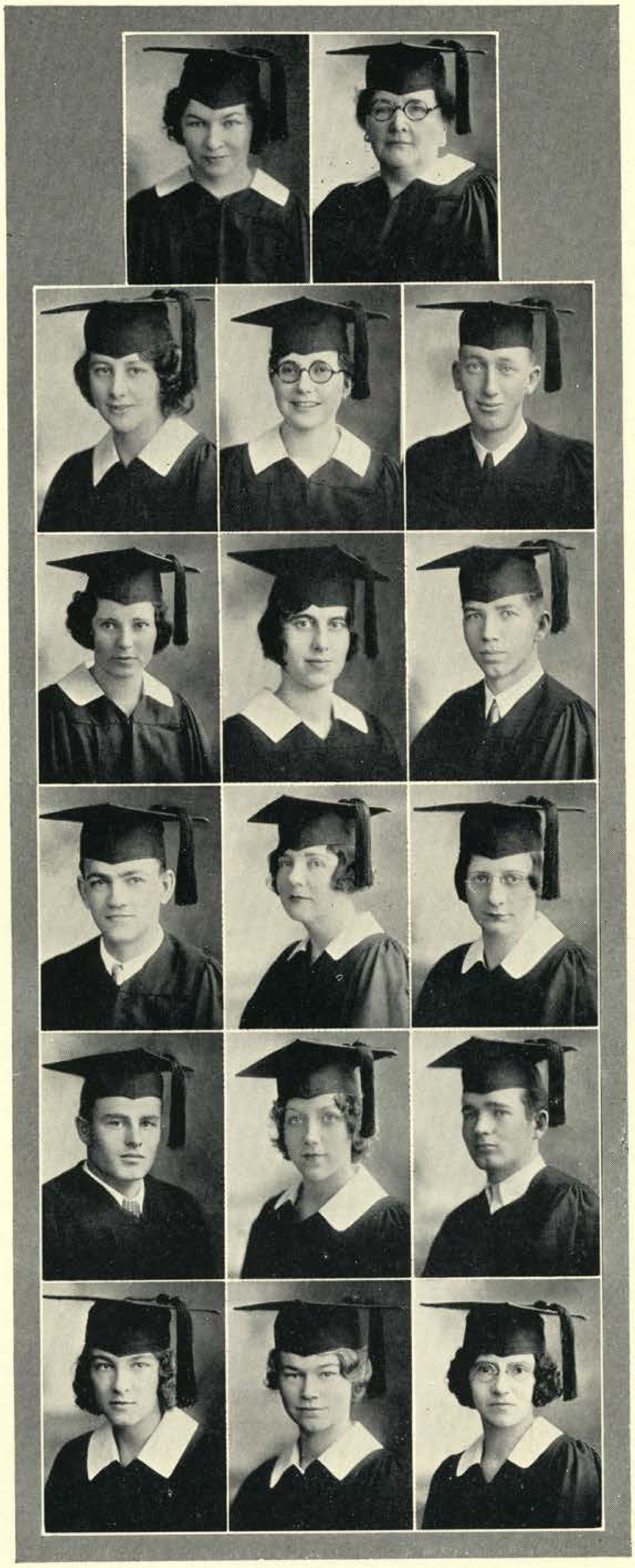
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UNDERCLASSMEN





HERMAN MINSSEN



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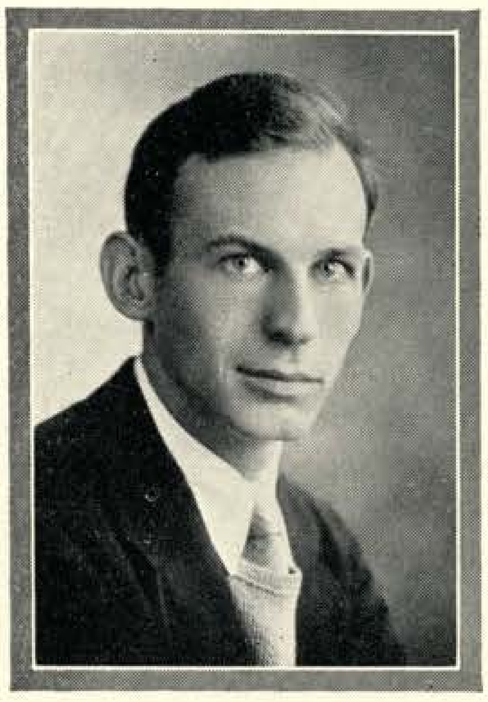
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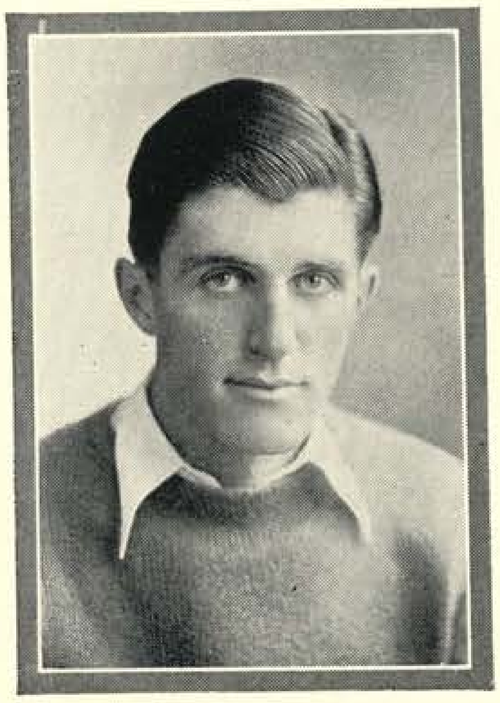
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DICK MONNIER



BUD NELSON

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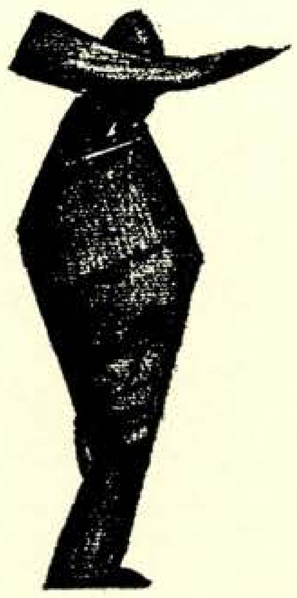
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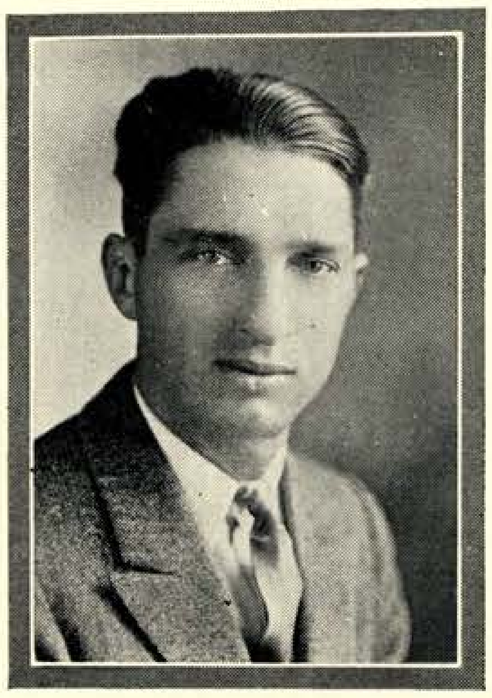
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ALUMNI





GEORGE WILHELMY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE Executive Committee, and particularly the President of the Alumni Association, consider it a real privilege to be able to have a section in the 1931 La Torre. Although it does not reach great numbers of alumni, it does fall into the hands of many, and an alumni section will make them feel closer to the college.

The Alumni Association of your college has, through its Executive Committee, worked very diligently during the past year to make the organization as worth while as possible. They have met regularly and formulated plans for larger, more important ways of making it effective. In a short time these plans will result in definite achievement.

A constant attempt is being made to make our Alumni Bulletin more stable and to put it on a par with the best of publications of a similar nature. We hope in the near future to be able to have a part-time paid Alumni Bulletin editor, so that this may become an actuality. This, we feel, is our greatest opportunity to upbuild the association.

Home-coming is always our biggest task, and this year it will be as fine as any ever held. We trust that the 1931 class will enter into it with the same effort they have entered into their many other fine accomplishments.

There is anticipated a great return to our college on the part of our alumni friends, both to renew and enjoy old acquaintances as well as to see the youngest class of initiates become members of our association, the Class of June, 1931.

GEORGE M. WILHELMY.



LUCY CHANEY

ALUMNI BULLETIN

THE Alumni Bulletin is one of the methods employed by the Alumni Association in keeping tied old bonds and of renewing those which for a time may have slipped. This year's editor, Lucy Harrison Chaney '28, has pursued a very definite and effective course.

Past publication bits, news of the present, pictures of "ye classe of 1881," action snaps of our present victorious basketball team—all go to make up a bulletin permeated with the spirit of San Jose State, with the past and present linked

Home-Coming Day Program

Perhaps never before has the Alumni Executive Board enjoyed such whole-hearted and efficient co-operation from faculty, alumni, and students as they have this year; and the program for this year's Home-coming Day certainly indicates this interest and spirit.

Beginning at eight o'clock in the morning and continuing far, far into the night, the program offers a wide variety of events. The first thing slated is the departmental breakfast, which starts at eight o'clock. Then at nine-thirty visiting alumni will be greeted at the gateway of the Quad. At ten-thirty the Commencement Exercises will be held, and at twelve-thirty luncheon on the North Lawn takes place. During the luncheon an entertaining program will be given.

Then comes a delightful and beautiful tour of the eastern foothills, where homes of faculty members will be opened for receptions. Dinner at the Sainte Claire at six-thirty ends this perfect day. Events of the dinner will be: High Spots of College History, Verse Speaking Choir, Historical Periods, Quartette and Fashion Review, Dancing.

DR. JULIUS KLEIN

ON PAN-PACIFIC RELATIONS—

. . . "More than half of the people on this globe live in the lands that border the Pacific Ocean. Yet, for countless centuries in man's history these people were unknown to those whose homes border the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. On the other hand, the Pacific peoples knew little or nothing of the mighty civilization that was developing in the West. Great distances in time, in space, and in forms of thought separated East from West.

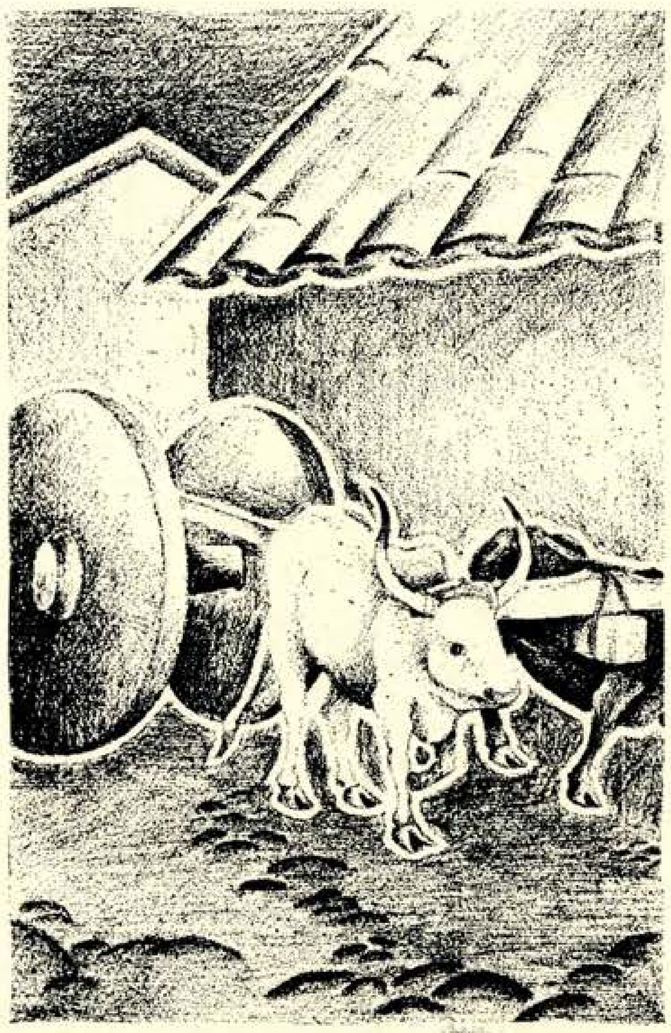
"One of the outstanding developments of the twentieth century has been the bridging of this chasm. By cable and radio, the thoughts, even the voices, of Pacific and Atlantic peoples are transmitted from one to the other. It will not be long before the regularly scheduled use of airplanes and airships will bring them still closer to each other. Most important of all, the interchange of commerce between them, the development of markets in each for the products of the other is bringing them together.

"I could not, if I would, avoid a sense of assurance that pan-Pacific relations are bound to assume a very large place in the future history of mankind. The future of American relations and influence with the regions bordering the Pacific is undoubtedly one of great promise."



JULIUS KLEIN, Ph. D.
Assistant Secretary of Commerce

ACTIVITIES



Suffering from an obscurity that tends to hold in check rapid advance in mode of living, and possessing a peculiar type of geography that produces a definite gap in contact with the world about it, Western South America best typifies that phase of college which is the sum of our daily activities, our campus life for the year. Like the oxen that still pull decrepit old carts along the stony ways of this southern continent, we plod our daily way through four wonderful years. Like the boatmen who row across the great South American lakes, we cross the space between high school and adult life in a craft of college life and joys. We will emerge from college to find an even greater life ahead. Western South America will soon end her transitory period to find a greater social and economic life ahead. » » » » » » »



On the following few pages of this La Torre, is presented, by means of snapshots, a visual history of the activities of this college for the past year. These views cannot be complete enough to entirely represent all of these activities so it is our hope that the sight of one will call to mind another scene of past events, and still another, until the whole year will be repictured in the mind of each reader. It is our hope that those who turn these pages in the future may relive the memorable incidents of this great year at San Jose State. » »



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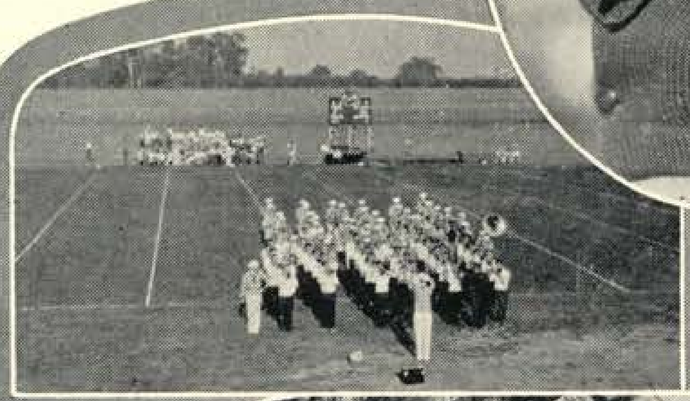
Just before.
A good start.
In the process.
Ablaze!
From afar.
A light.
Going up.
Down with Pacific.
Material.
The last fall.













MEN'S FEED

Madam Human Shank.
Try this on your knife.
Before—
—After.
The band.
Our new gym?
Dinner a la Spart.
"Have you heard the one—"
Doc MacQuarrie's private car.
Tanks to you.
Tennis courts?













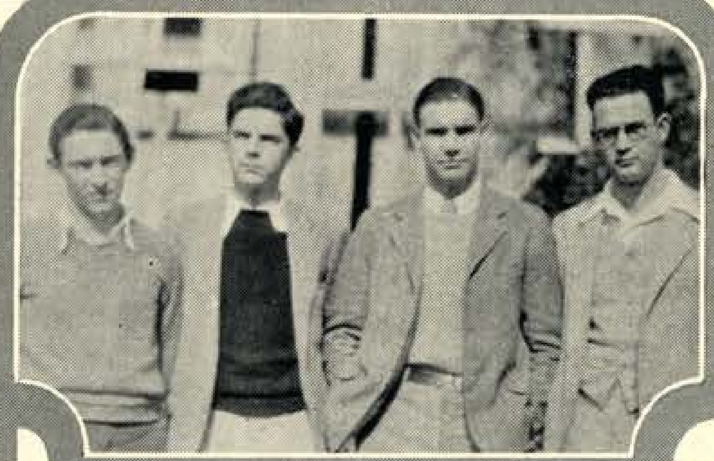


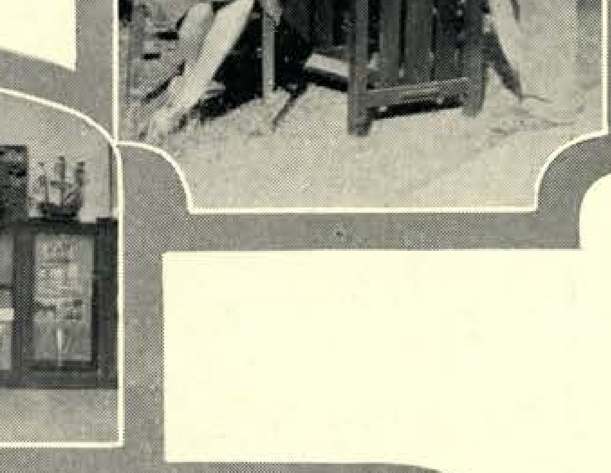




GENERAL

In conference.
Step right up.
I'll take the same.
Had your hobby this year?
The four——.
A loud speaker.
Touchdown.
Lowe low.
In the shade of the old ellum tree.
Two little maids from school.



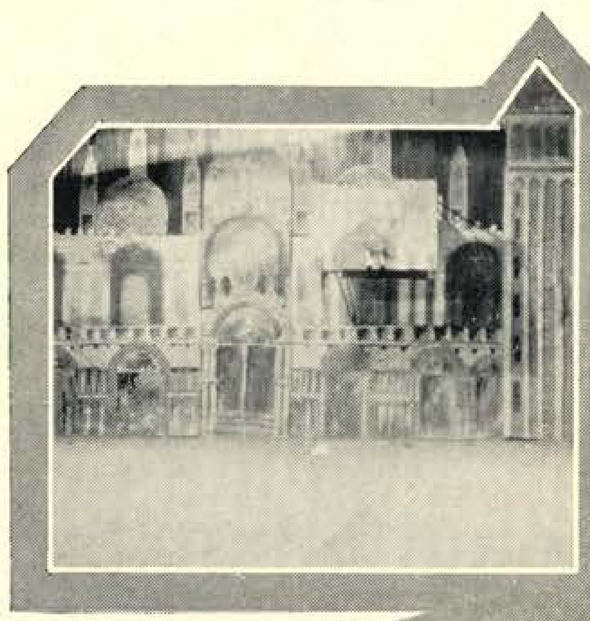


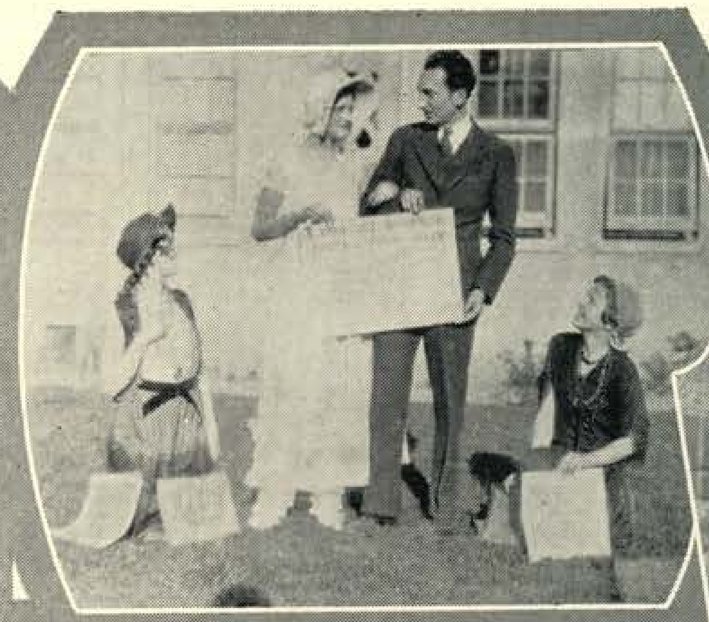










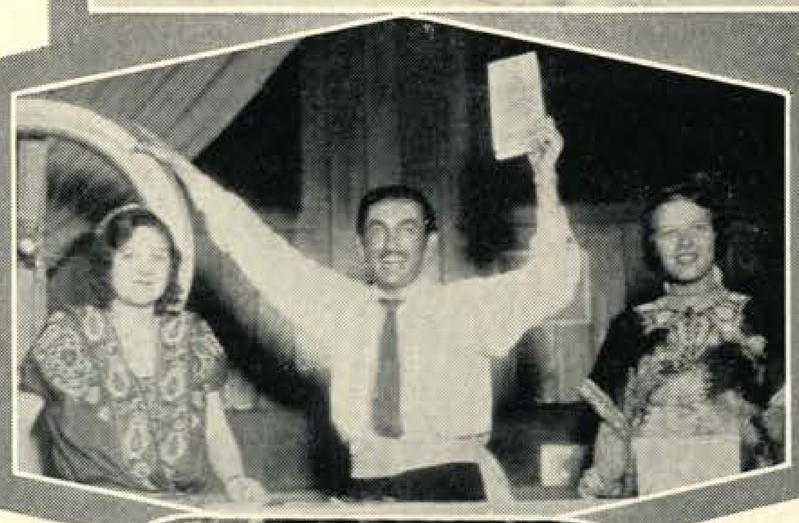






INTERNATIONAL WEEK

Venice.
Oh! doctor!
The rushing dancer.
A world market.
Lubo!
Oi, vot a bargain.
China Boy—
The gondolier.
Hey, Hayes.





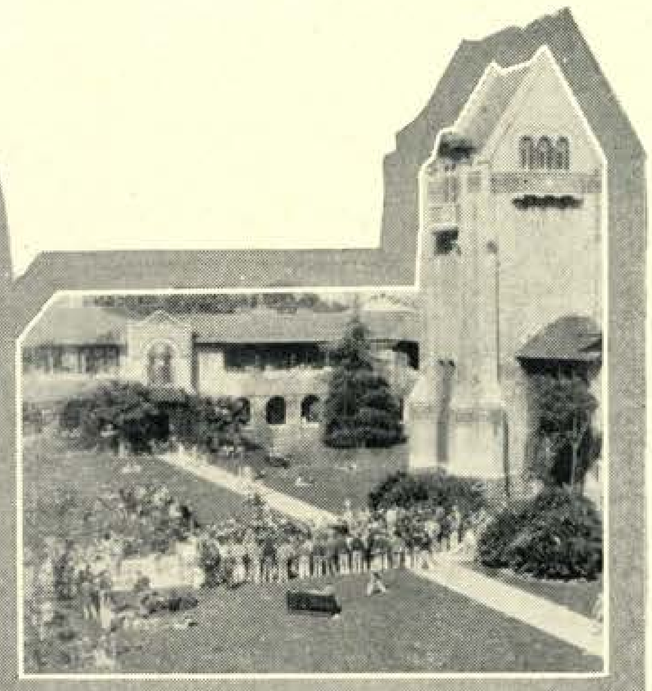


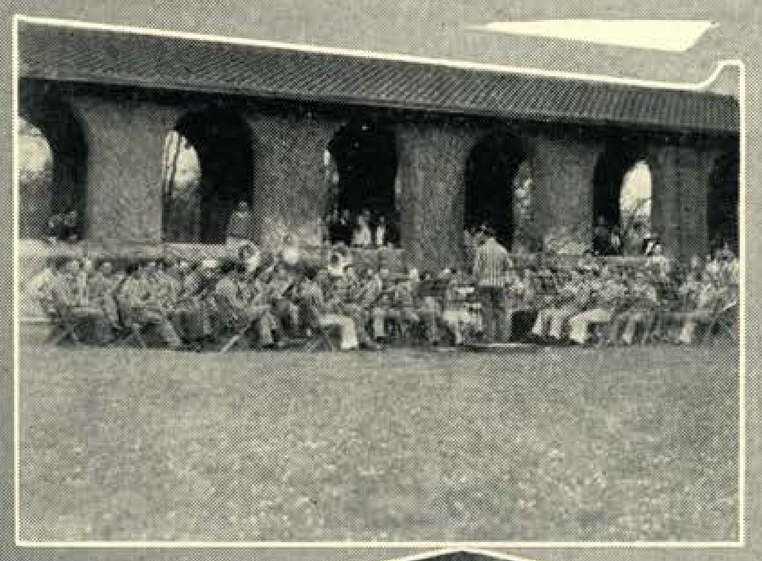














LA TORRE WEEK

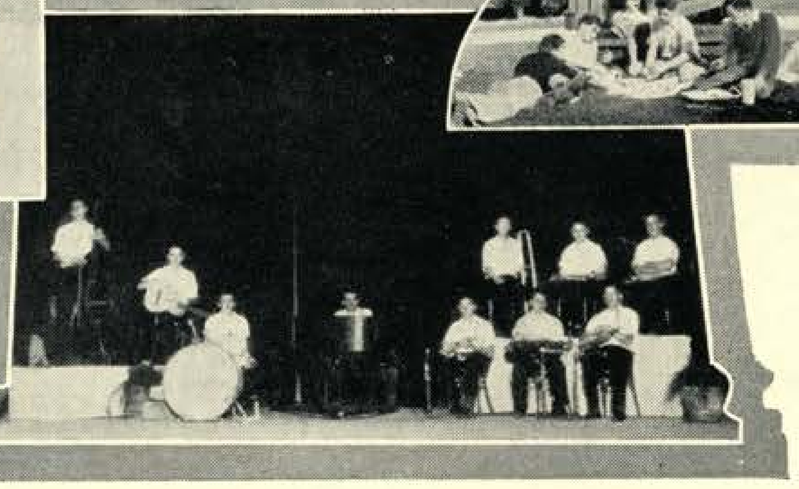
The powers.
In the Rhode.
The one with the pink tie.
The band plays for La Torre.
Vell, vot you tink?
Th' sextette frum Lucy.
Could you Lynn me some, mister?
Rigdon's Rioters.
Time out for lunch.
Page Paul Whiteman.
Noon-dance.























SPARDIGRAS

The Hindu Hobo.
Taking the judge for a ride.
Now, accordian to me.
A minor fresh from the creaks.
Barnum must be right.
Hope you don't mind, Jim.
Blindman's bluff.
Pepper.
Miss Milviso.
Imagine a hobo's embarrassment.
To the open road.















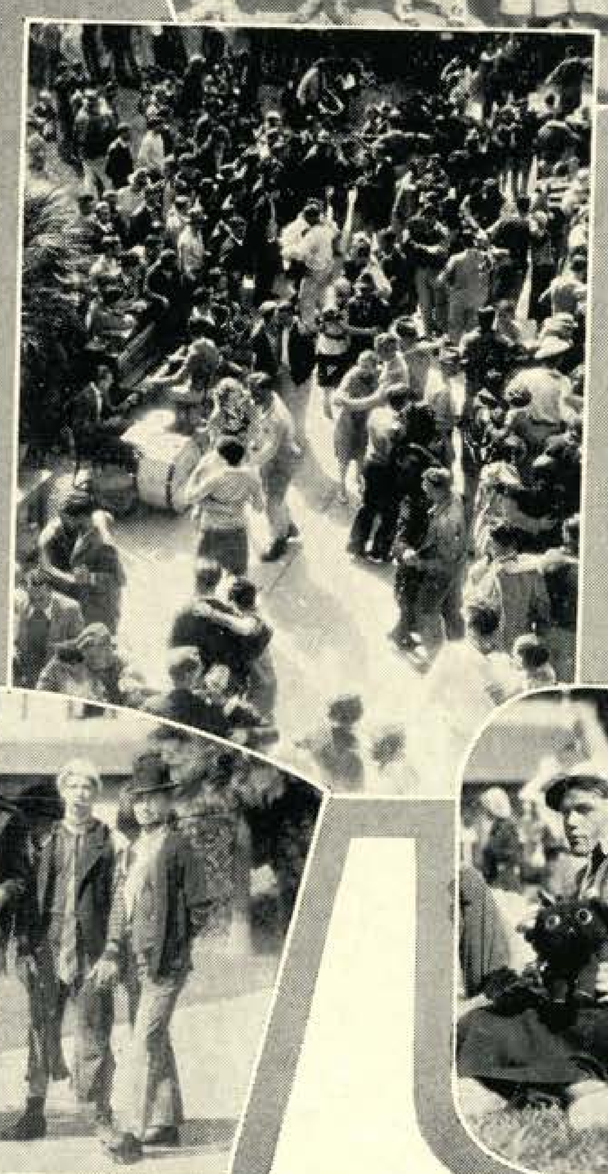


SPARDIGRAS

By a Baer margin.
"——who's a liar"?
Phil up my plate, please.
All over a little rope.
Four little girls and Gray.
Bum dancers.
Ho B O.
Try this on your mother's clothesline.
A bunch of bums.
Sparkling.







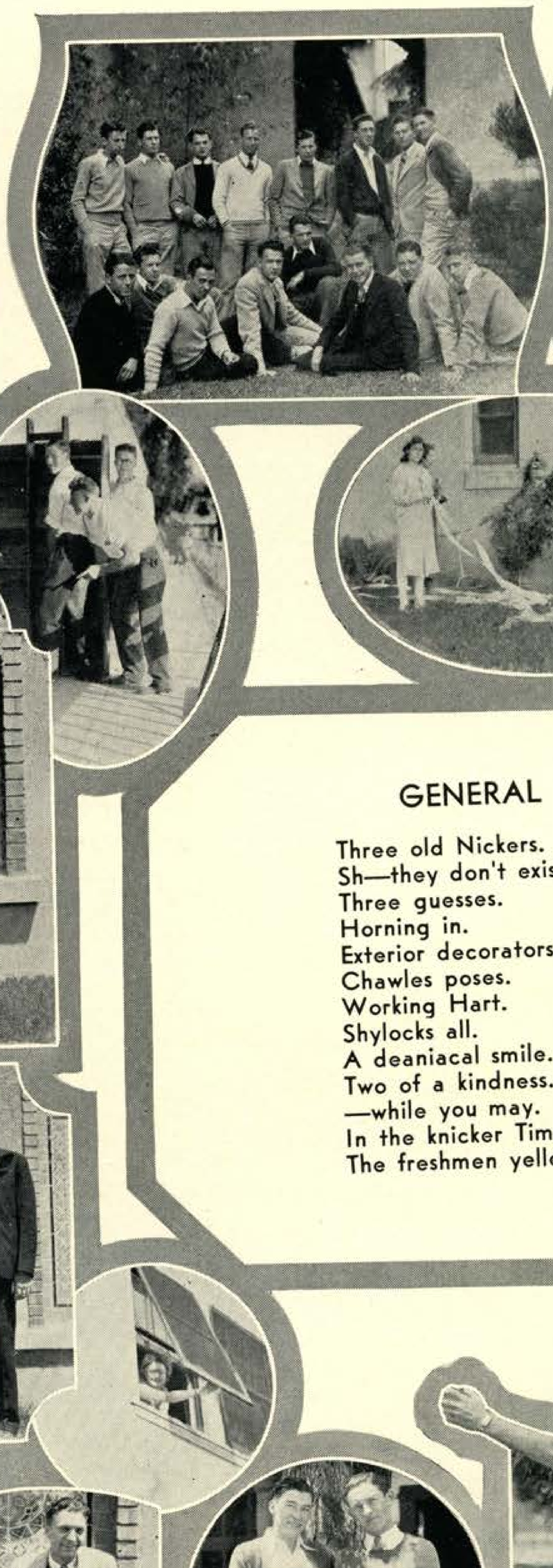














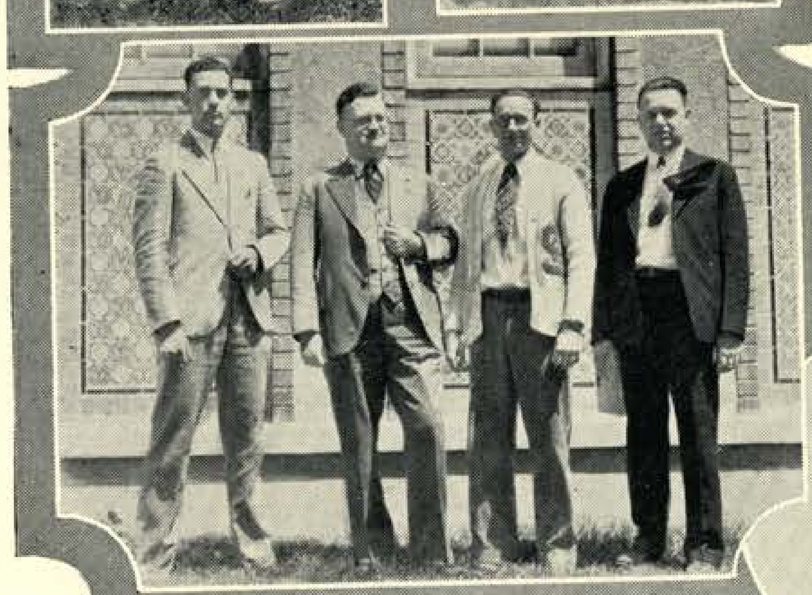






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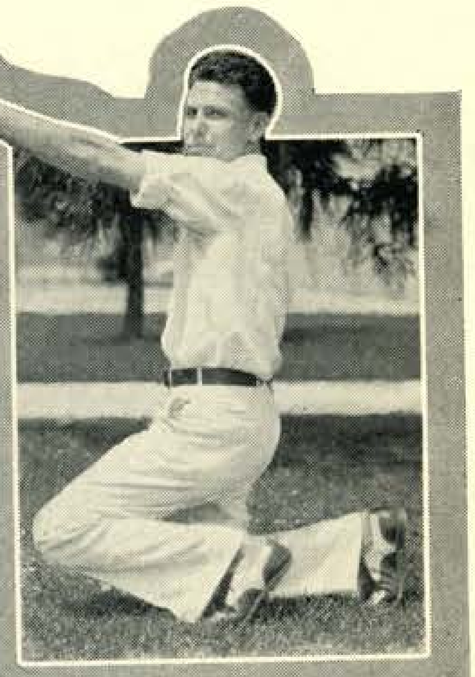
Three old Nickers.
Sh—they don't exist.
Three guesses.
Horning in.
Exterior decorators.
Chawles poses.
Working Hart.
Shylocks all.
A deaniacal smile.
Two of a kindness.
—while you may.
In the knicker Times.
The freshmen yeller.























SENIOR SNEAK DAY

In wid yez.
Lunch on the lawn.
The limb specialist.
On the road.
A Lydian lullaby.
"Are you-all having a good time?"
—Three!
Down with the Juniors.
The faculty in action.
The Juniors entertain.
It's a hit.
Well, that's that.













ORGANIZATIONS



China — writhing and struggling in the clutch of age-old tradition, hampered and bound down by the ghosts of the ancients—advances slowly but steadily toward that ultimate goal, Modern Civilization. And yet these ancients, despite their tendency to hinder progress, have left after them an indelible mark of unparalleled accomplishment, for which the China of today should feel a due respect. They have given her a prestige that remains unsurpassed. What country can boast of such a monumental fete as the Great Wall of China? What better example of ideal organized achievement can be found? May China in her inevitable metamorphosis from the old to the new, never blot out completely her reverence for the past. » » » » » » »



FRATERNITIES ◆ CLUBS





JOHN HORNING



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SPARTAN KNIGHTS

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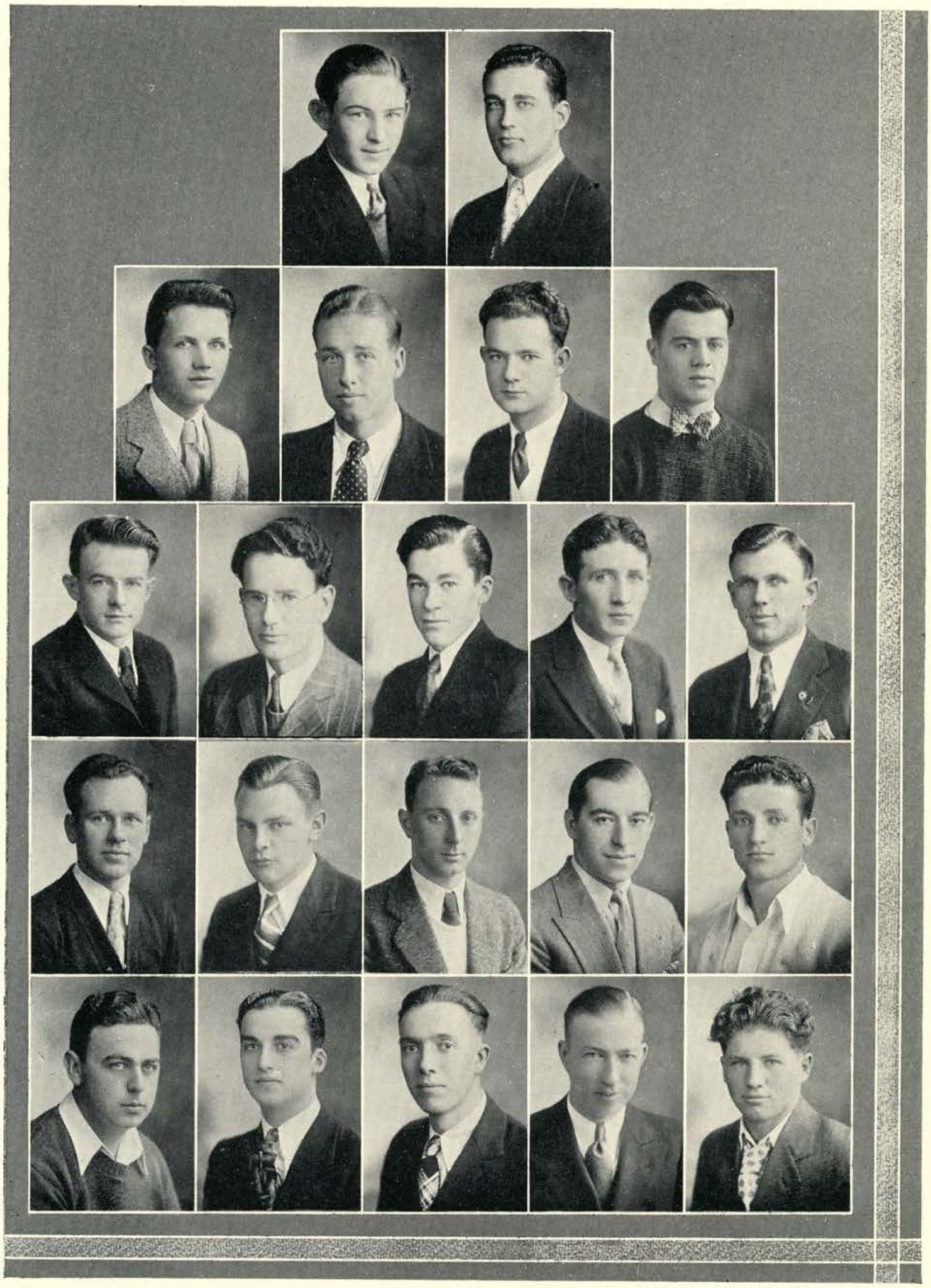
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Spring Quarter

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Treasurer ..... Jimmy Lynn

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Van Hubbard
Phil Jordan
Reginald Knight
Al Lundy
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Jack Murray
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James Tormey
Jim Treadwell
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JAMES BOCCARDO



CHARLES CHANDLER

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Master of Finance and Records ..... Elton Wood

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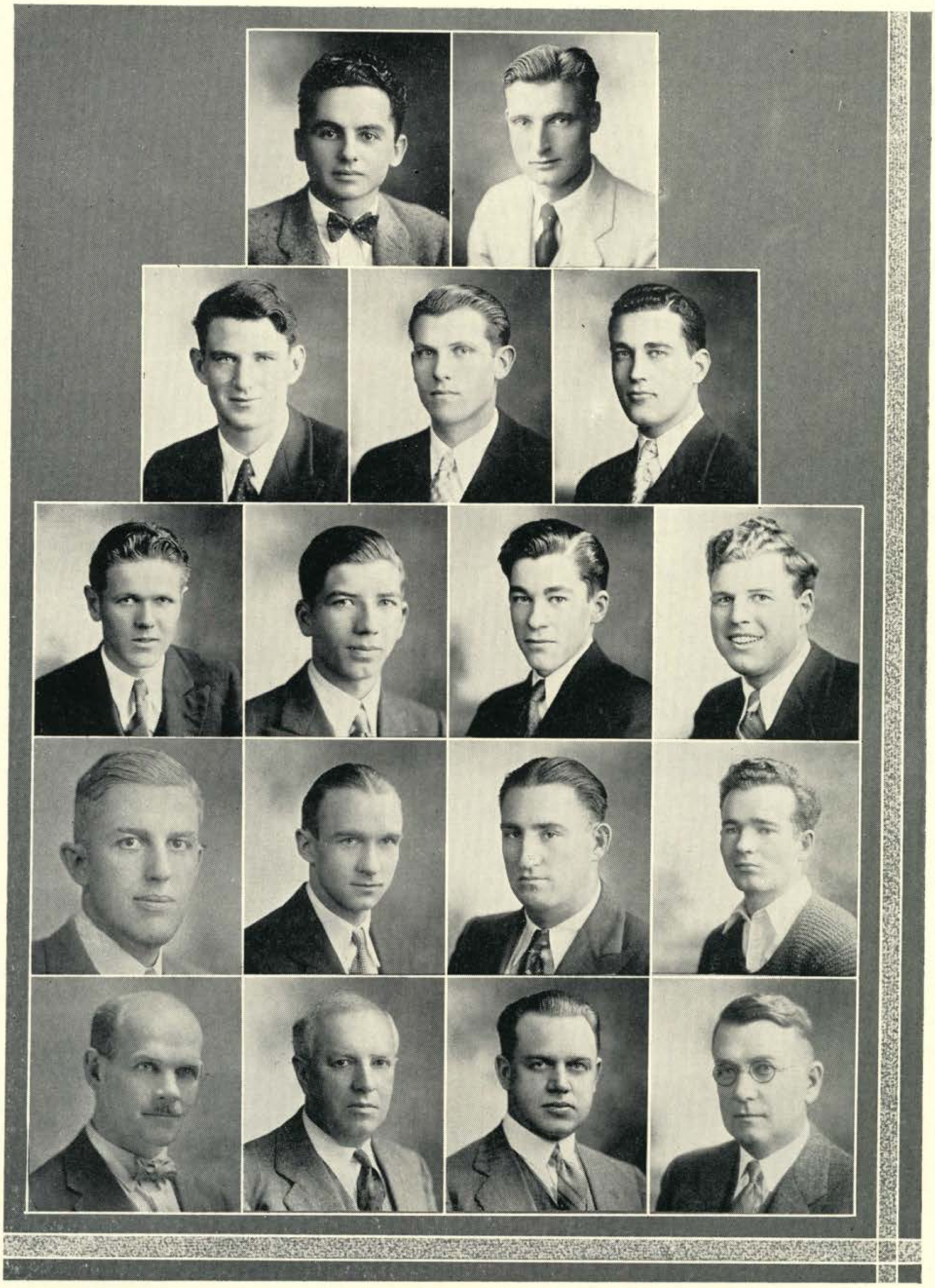
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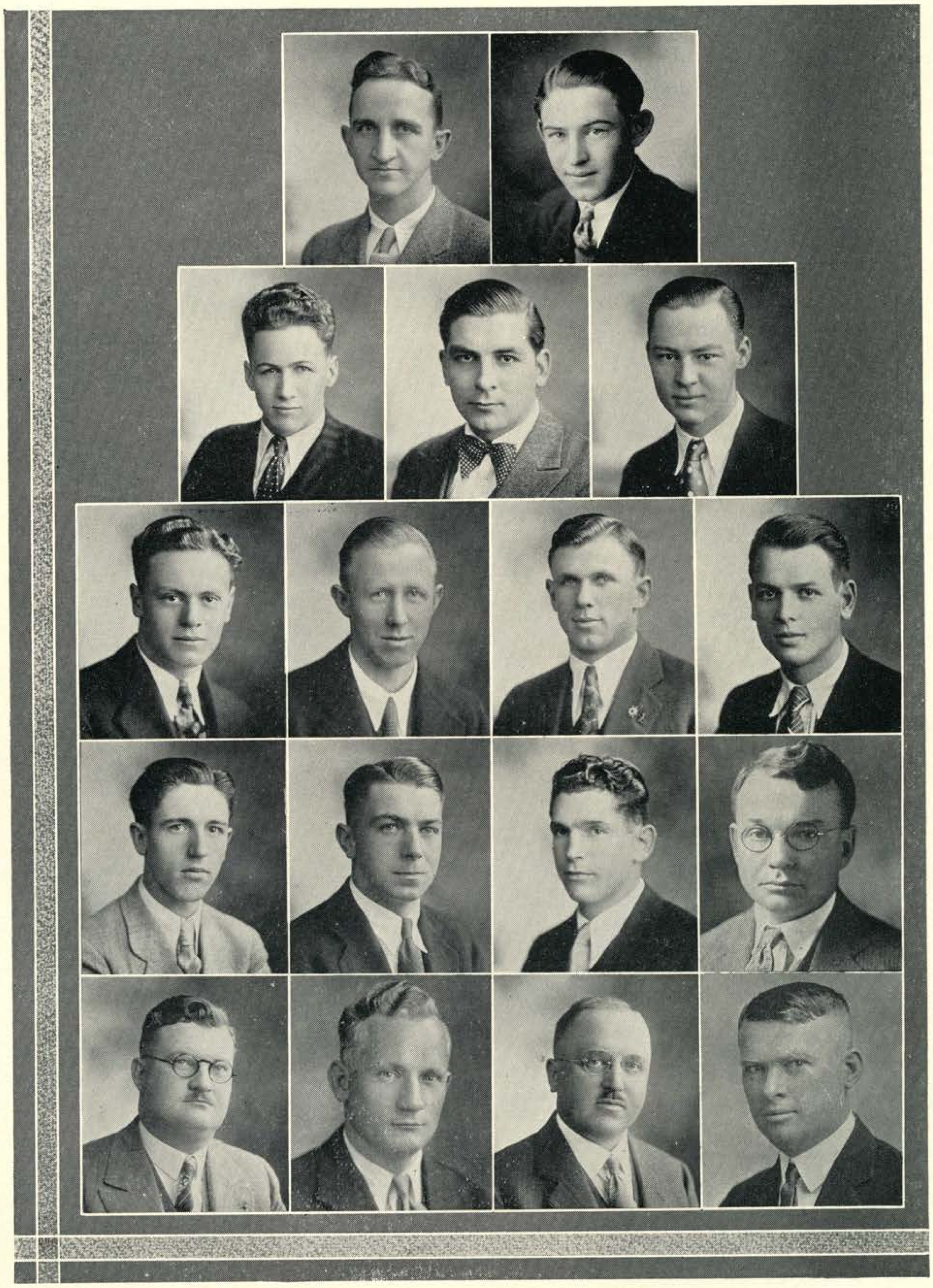
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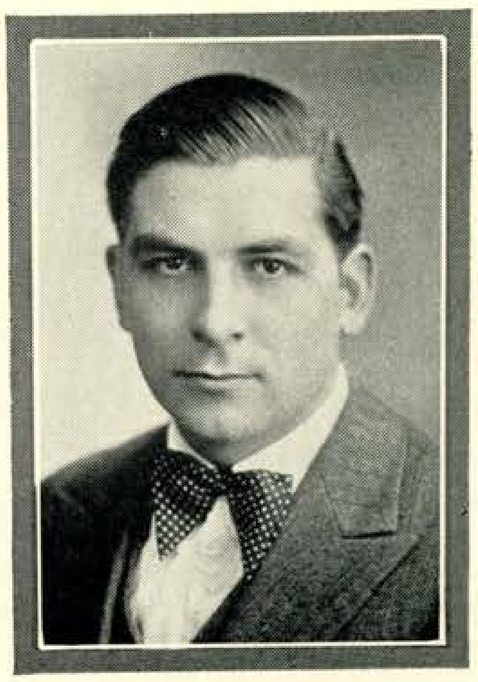
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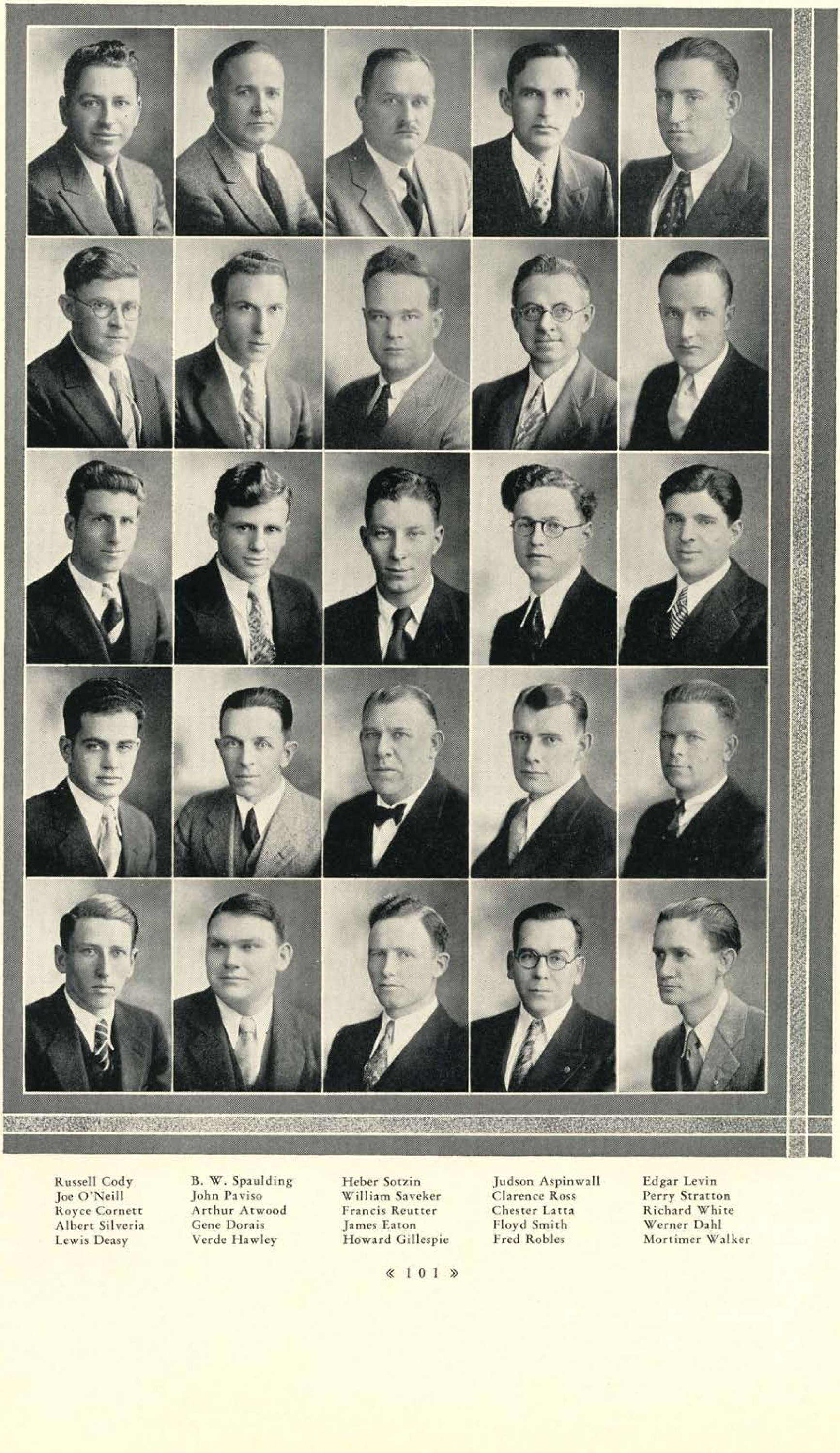
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PHY ED MAJORS

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PHY ED MAJORS GRCUP

THE year of 1931 at San Jose State saw the fostering of a new organization for men students of the institution. This organization, the Phy Ed Majors, was formed upon the decline of the old Varsity Club. All men students majoring in physical education are eligible for membership in this club. The forming of this club has resulted in binding together in a closer comradeship the members of this group of the male students. These men were formerly only loosely connected and were not getting the co-operation necessary to make a success of the department. The organization has already shown promise of becoming if not the strongest one of the stronger organizations of the campus. This group will now undoubtedly be able to obtain a more organized and efficient men's athletic department for San Jose State. In the past this school has felt the need of a strong organized power in this field, and with the forming of this club, the Phy Ed Majors, the school will probably see the fulfillment of its dire need. The group proceeded under a roster of able and energetic officers, and much credit is due these men. Coach H. C. McDonald has lent a helping hand toward the success of the club, and it seems that he can produce championship clubs as well as championship teams. At any rate his effort, and likewise that of Walt Crawford, is to be greatly commended.



CAROLL GEORGE



LAURENCE HILL



MILTON HEXT

SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA

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Secretary ..... Leland Tracy
Treasurer ..... Harold Puffer
Inter-fraternity Representative ..... Delos Druffel

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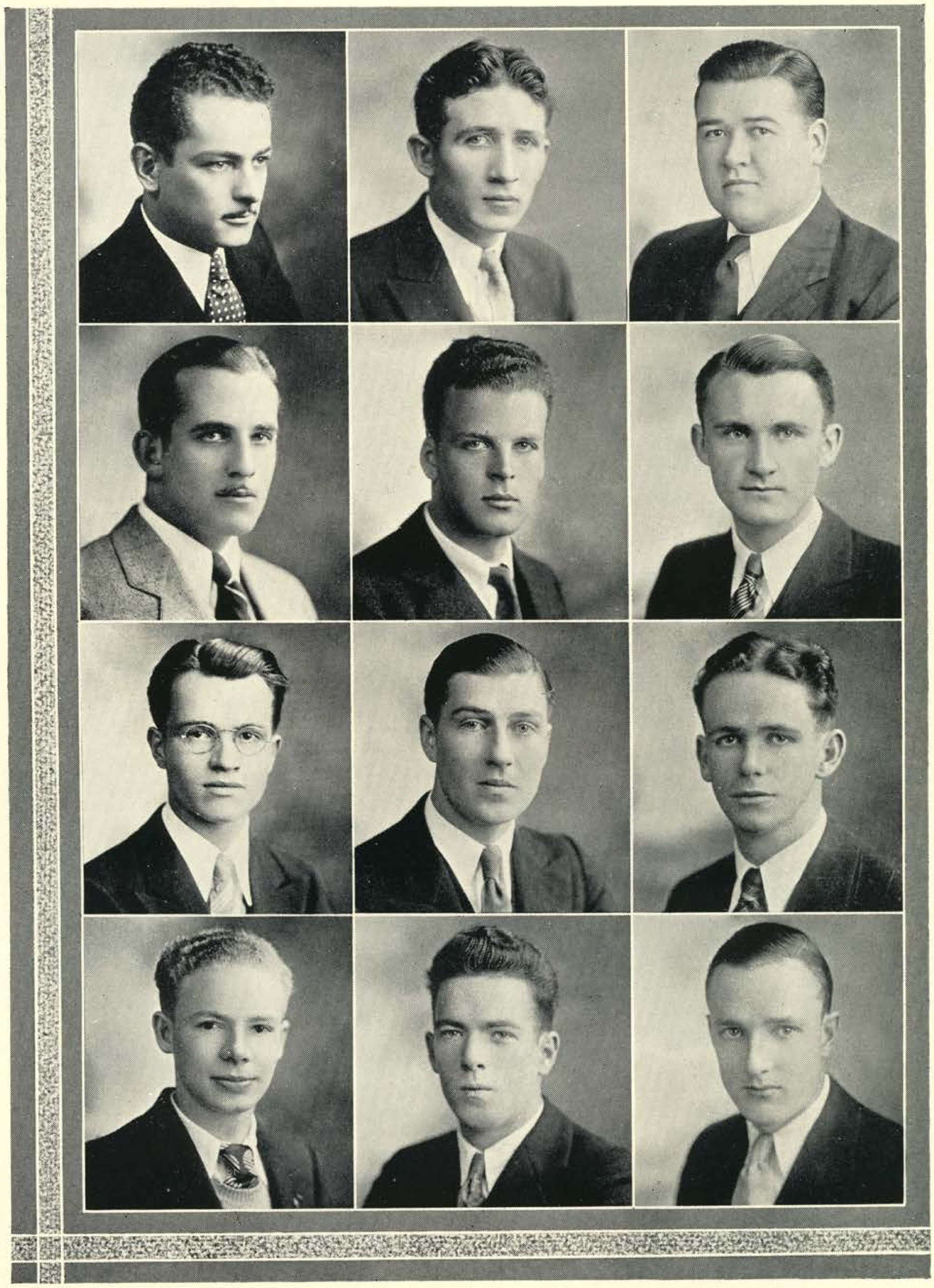
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EARLE CHRISTOPH



THOMAS EAGAN

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Secretary ..... Clarence Fornwald
Treasurer ..... William Higgins
Historian ..... Charles Hansen
Alumni Secretary ..... Harry Boogaert
Faculty Advisor ..... Earle Christoph

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Fredric Steen
True Tourtillott
Sylvan Wetmore



PHI MU ALPHA GROUP

STUDENTS and lovers of music attending the San Jose State College on April 1, 1929, ushered into San Jose the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the Sinfonia Fraternity of America. Members of the organization are drawn from those who have done something worth while toward the advancement of music in this country.

Each and every chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a program of all-American music at least once every year. The local chapter has in the past held or sponsored several programs of this type during the assembly hours, and more are planned for the future.

The coming of the fraternity to the campus has done much toward making the Music Department a strong section of the school.

The membership of the fraternity is limited to the regularly enrolled students and the faculty of the educational institution in which there are chapters. It makes no difference whether these members are professional or amateur. Phi Mu Alpha stands alone as the only fraternity of this type on the San Jose State campus.

Phi Mu Alpha figured quite prominently in the social activity of the college this year, with two dances of unusual quality, besides formal initiations and other functions. The members have taken a very definite part in all musical presentations of the college Music Department through the orchestra, band, and men's glee club.



BERNARD WEBER



MAUDE CURTIS

SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

OFFICERS

President ..... Bernard Weber
Vice-President ..... Charles McKiernan
Secretary ..... Maude Curtis

MEMBERS

Albin Anderson
George H. Brereton
Maude C. Curtis
Frederick E. Graham
Mabel Hopkins
Olive Kuntz
Alice Luckhardt
Charles McKiernan
Bernice Tompkins
Bernard Weber

THE Sigma Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded at the University of California in the spring of the year 1915. A group of honor students working with the head of the History Department of the University, the famous English historian and teacher, Henry Morse Stephens, formed the organization to make possible the informal meeting of all students who have made history their life interest, and who wish to make a continual development of the resources for the full enjoyment which it contains. The fraternity has had a continuous history since the time of its founding, and has found its way into many of the important colleges and universities of the West.

In this college it has taken a very definite place and stands out as one of the very few scholastic fraternities in San Jose State. It provides a type of activity that is much desired by some students in this college.



CAROL YEARIAN



LOIS RAKE

DELTA PHI UPSILON

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Winter Quarter

President ..... Carol Yearian
Vice-President ..... Dorothy Moorland
Secretary ..... Helen Moore

Fall Quarter

President ..... Carol Yearian
Vice-President ..... Dorothy Moorland
Secretary ..... Helen Moore

Spring Quarter

President ..... Lois Rake
Vice-President ..... Lorraine Porter
Secretary ..... Thelma Grothe

MEMBERS

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Alice Bale
Vesta Blyther
Dorothy Daft
Helen Davis
Alta Edwards
Ruth Evans
Dora Finnemore
Margaret French
Jesma Geddes
Thelma Grothe
Pearl Hauge
Isabel Hawley
Herschell Kapp
Ada McQuillcan
Mildred Mergotten
Jean Millberry
Helen Moore
Dorothy Moorland
Beth Nelson
Grace Pew
Lorraine Porter
Barbara Quinn
Lois Rake
Anna Ries
Olga Saursen
Dorothy Shelton
Marba Vansickle
Edna Vassallo
Carol Yearian

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Mabel Crumby
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Helen Thomas
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Pearl Hauge	Alice Ball	Herschell Kopp	Helen More
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FRANCES FORWARD



MARION TOWER



MARION WELLER

A. W. S.

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Fall Quarter

Eugenia McClay — Ilah Iles
Florence Jewell — Helen Stewart

Winter Quarter

Beth Freirmuth — Helen Smith
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Spring Quarter

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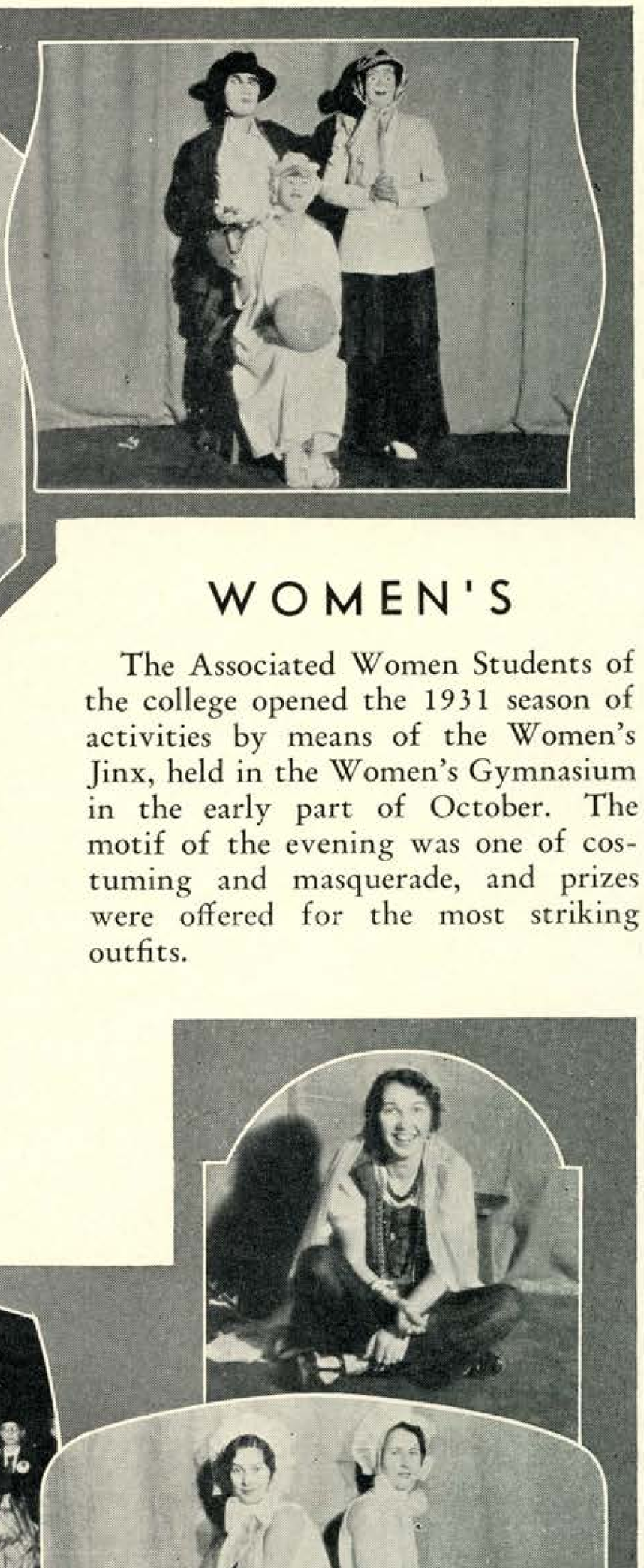
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Hope Allario





WOMEN'S

The Associated Women Students of the college opened the 1931 season of activities by means of the Women's Jinx, held in the Women's Gymnasium in the early part of October. The motif of the evening was one of costuming and masquerade, and prizes were offered for the most striking outfits.







JINX

On this and the opposite page are pictured some of the costumes worn. From these shots one can only infer an evening of fun and entertainment. This event was a true indication of the most successful season that was to follow and did follow, and did much to instill interest and enthusiasm in all the women who attended.



COUNCIL GROUP

ACHIEVEMENT and success have been the two outstanding features of the 1931 year of the Associated Women Students of the college. Old projects have been repeated with a new touch here and there, and with even greater success than the previous attempts. New and unprecedented events have been inserted in the list of activities, with the same result. The splendid leadership by the group pictured above is undoubtedly responsible, and to these people the women of the college owe a great deal of thanks.



CONFERENCE DELEGATES

The activities of the year have been, briefly, the following events. In October, the first feature of the year was presented in the form of the Women's Jinx. This was followed by a series of interesting parties and banquets. The last and the most spectacular of all was the presentation of "Co-ed Capers." Throughout the year delegates were sent to various conventions of women students in Stockton, Sacramento, and Fresno. These conventions proved to be a very real value to those attending and offered great help in the solving of problems which these groups have in common.



"CO-ED CAPERS"

"BIGGER and better than ever" are the only words we find suitable to describe the annual presentation of the Associated Women Students' "Co-ed Capers." Instituting, as it did, an unequaled co-operation of all the women's organizations of the school, it offered a lesson in the value of unity, as well as being the best performance of its type yet presented. Five acts of real entertainment, a dancing chorus of Ziegfield quality, interesting and beautiful stage sets, enjoyable skits and playlets, and excellent music and singing, all went to fill the evening with pleasure for the audience. The purpose of the offering was to raise money for the new Spartan Union, and out of the proceeds of the show one hundred dollars was turned over to that fund. Marion Weller, the vice-president of the organization, had complete charge of the affair, and it was through her untiring effort that the performance reached the height of quality which it attained. Her work is to be highly commended and she is to be congratulated on the manner in which she performed her duties.



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BLACK MASQUE is another organization that has had its beginning in the past year. It is a group composed entirely of women students and its membership is limited to thirteen. In this instance at least, thirteen has proved to be a very lucky number, for Black Masque with such an enrollment has gone far already in establishing itself firmly and safely as a permanent member of the campus societies. Requirements for membership are of an honorary nature, and service to the college is the most prominent of these requirements. The future promises a great advance in prestige for this well-founded organization.



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W. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD

WOMEN'S athletics at San Jose State have enjoyed another year of success. Under the able guidance of the above executive heads, athletic competition for women cannot be denied its true place among the major activities of the college for the year just past. Interest, enthusiasm, and a willingness to co-operate have been the most prominent characteristics of every project attempted, and competition of a very worth-while sort has been instilled through contests between teams representing the four classes. And yet all the activity of this organization was not directed into one line. Besides the actual supervising and directing of women's athletics, this group has been the sponsor of a rather large number of purely social events. Several banquets were held from time to time, as well as other events of equal importance. The Hikenik, which was held near the close of the year, was one of the most interesting features of the year. Besides these things, W. A. A. played no small part in the production of "Co-ed Capers," the annual presentation of the Associated Women Students.



W. A. A. HEADS



This page presents a photographical resume of the activities of the Women's Athletic Association for the past year, showing the scope of the organization and the interesting new features that have been introduced.



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THOSE who have achieved should receive recognition of some sort for their achievement. The Women's Athletic Association of the college has taken view of this fact in the past, and the formation of the Black S. J. Society was the resultant action. This is the honorary organization for women's athletic. After earning a certain varying amount of points, as specified by rules of W. A. A. which govern this group, a woman athlete becomes eligible for membership.

During the past year, Black S. J., as a group, has been responsible for the excellent manner in which women's athletics have functioned. As leaders in this field, the members do much to set a good example for the younger and less experienced women.



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THE annual edition of the literary magazine, The Quill, appeared in May with a modernistic motif adding novelty and color to its pages. An increase in the size of the issue made possible a larger representation in all the fields of creative writing, and an excellent one-act play appeared in addition to several essays, poems and short stories.

Although published by the English Club of the college, the magazine featured many manuscripts offered by heretofore unheard-of writers who were not affiliated with the organization.

As a fitting tribute to the late Dr. Henry Meade Bland, the magazine was dedicated to his memory. With the passing of California's Poet Laureate, the English Club suffered, as did the entire college, the loss of a kind and good friend. As a sponsor of the club for many years, Dr. Bland was advisor of The Quill.



IRENE SUTTON

JUNIOR BRANCH OF AMERICAN PENWOMEN

THE Junior Branch of the League of American Penwomen, now in its third year as a campus organization, was founded by Mrs. Rae Prince, with the active co-operation of Dr. Barry and the English Department of San Jose State College. There is a similar organization at Stanford University.

The purpose of the founders was to bring together those women interested in creative writing, and, through contact with mature minds and the guidance of women already successful in the field, to polish the style of the young writers and to aid them in securing markets for their manuscripts.

The group has lent willing support to all literary projects, and is represented each quarter on the staffs of the La Torre, The Quill and the College Times.

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AN ORGANIZATION devoting its time to the furtherance of good brotherhood between nations and to make foreign students in this institution feel entirely at home is a true description of the Cosmopolitan Club. This club is one of recent founding, but in spite of its "youth" it has done much to carry out its ideals. Members of the organization are drawn from practically every nation of the globe, meeting regularly to discuss with a true brotherly spirit the problems of the world pertaining to their purpose. To maintain interest, someone of known authority is chosen to talk on a nation, and then a group discussion is held on this nation and its problems.

During the current year the Cosmopolitan Club took an active part in the "International Week" that was sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association of this school.

An organization with altruistic ideals and sentiments, the Cosmopolitan Club is growing stronger both in membership and in the execution of its purpose with the passing of each quarter of the year.

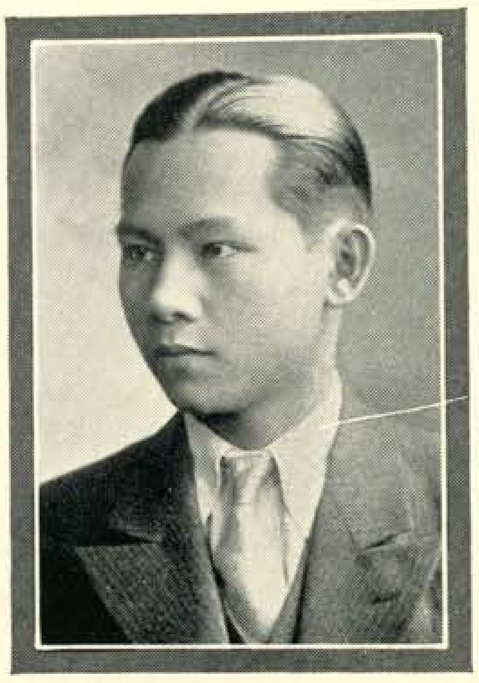
This La Torre itself is dedicated to a similar purpose, and from many of the members of this organization have come helpful suggestions on problems regarding the other nations of the Pacific Ocean. For this help, the staff is thankful. The staff of the 1931 La Torre looks forward with the members of the Cosmopolitan Club to the success of "Cosmopolitanism."



ELIAS DE PERALTA



FLORENCIO BINIEGLA



GODOFREDO LORENZANA

FILIPINO CLUB

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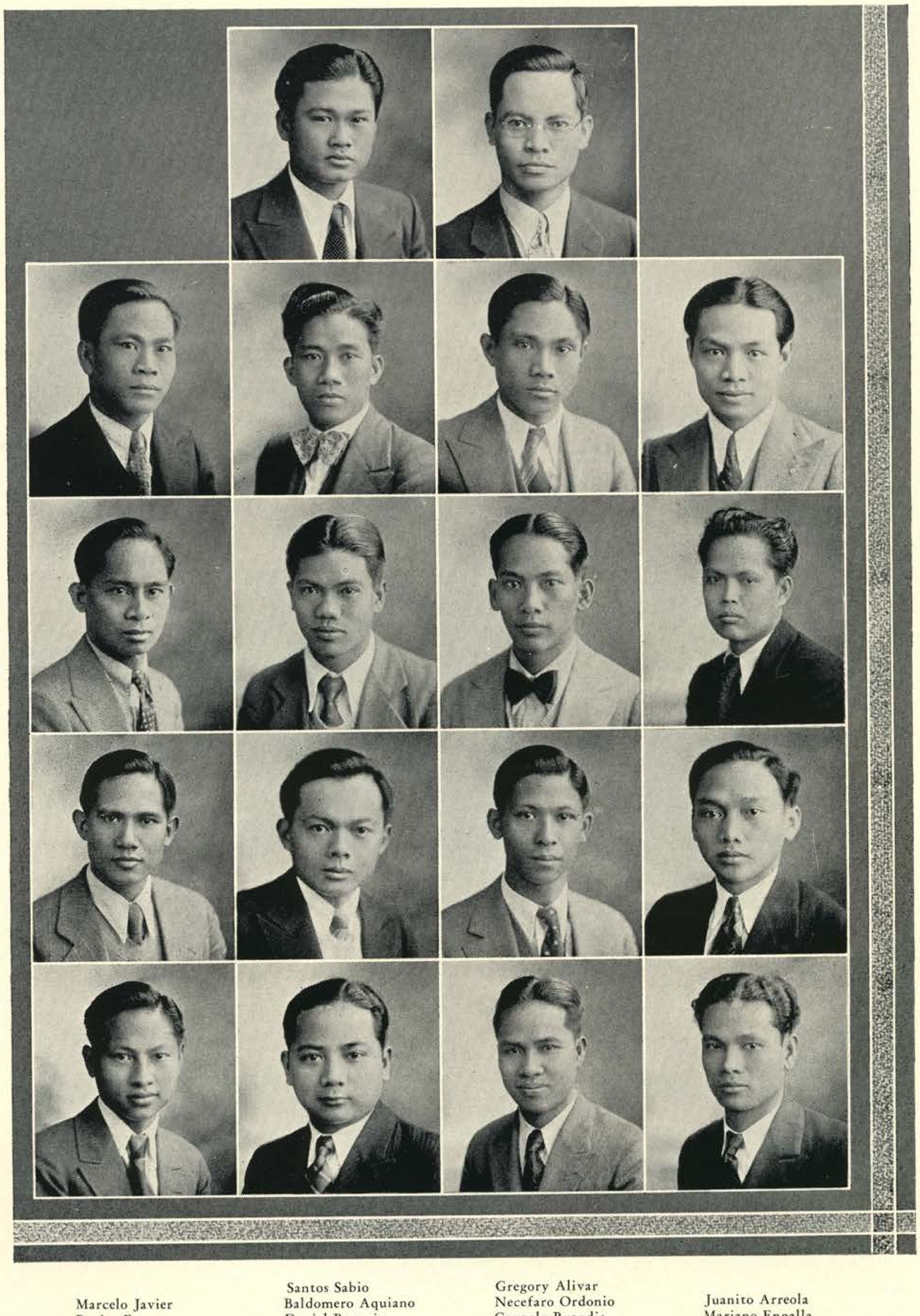
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Secretary ..... Godofredo Lorenzana
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Florencio Bongolan
Reporter ..... Artemio Patacsil

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IN MEMORIAM

A COLORFUL tradition has gone from San Jose State College. Linking the present with the picturesque pioneer life of California, the days of Joaquin Miller and Edwin Markham, Dr. Henry Meade Bland has for a third of a century made his influence felt upon the students of this institution. They found in him a sympathetic friend. He encouraged even the most hesitant to self-expression by means of the written word. Years passed, bringing inevitable changes to the campus and faculty. But graduates, returning to their Alma Mater at Commencement time, looked forward to seeing one beloved figure that was still the same—"Daddy" Bland.

Change is the unchangeable in human destiny. And now Dr. Bland has passed on. Students and teachers will miss the friendly smile of greeting or the occasional chat under the arches of the quadrangle. But in the shadow of La Torre will still linger the sacred memory of a kindly old gentleman, making his way with careful step down the corridor of the school he loved.

RAYMOND BARRY.

SOCIETY





THELMA GROTHE



JEAN BYERS



ELIZABETH RYAN

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PHYLLIS NOBLE



ELIZABETH RYAN

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A HISTORY OF ALLENIAN

THE Allenian Society was organized January 24, 1896, absorbing two literary societies already in the college. The purpose of the organization was to further knowledge and to interest its members in the activities of the school.

Professor C. H. Allen, then president of the Normal School, was asked to become an honorary member, and his interest in the society was very kindly and warm.

During the first years of its existence the society stressed literary programs and debates, but gradually these academic features disappeared, and in 1906 it became a purely social organization.

A few of the Allenian's honorary members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Agnes Howe, Professor C. H. Allen, Dr. Henry Suzzalo.

During the past year the Allenians have figured quite prominently in the social affairs of the college. Following each series of rushing, formal initiations were held. A number of dances were sponsored by this group, as well as parties and week-end affairs. An active part was taken by this organization in the planning and execution of the extremely successful Inter-society Formal held in May.



MARION BLACKFORD



PEGGY DURNEY

BETA GAMMA CHI

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Secretary ..... Leigh Peavy
Treasurer ..... Eilleen Montgomery
Reporter ..... Maxine Lee
Inter-Society Representative ..... Claire Petersen

Spring Quarter

President ..... Peggy Durney
Vice-President ..... Eilleen Montgomery
Secretary ..... Helen Ruff
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Wheaton
Reporter ..... Dorothy Poulson
Inter-Society Representative ..... Marion Blackford

MEMBERS

Marie Anderson
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Alice Digges
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Margaret French
Elda Beth Hamilton
Harriette Harrington
Eleanor Jackson
Maxine Lee
Eugenia McClay
Eilleen Montgomery
Marie Moznett
Elva Nehr
Mildred Nelson
Leigh Peavy
Helen Pearce
Claire Petersen
Dorothy Poulson
Helen Ruff
Marion Weller
Dorothy Wheaton
Edna Wolford

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Florence Hiat
Virginia Larry
Dorothy Nelson
Violet Orra
Margaret Rydberg
Violet Samuelson
Adra Smith
Helen Wicks
Marine Wicks
Virginia Willmering

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Marie Curtis
Alice Hansen
Estelle Hoisholt
Helen Mignon



Dorothy Poulsen Edna Wolford

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Marie Moznette	Eilleen Montgomery	Margaret Rydberg	Dorothy Wheaton	Eugenia McClay
Eldabeth Hamilton	Marie Curtis	Estella Hoisholt	Helen Mignon	Alice Hansen



A HISTORY OF BETA GAMMA CHI

"Best be yourself; Imperial, kind and true."—Browning.

IT WAS in 1899 that Beta Gamma Chi, then known as Browning, was organized. The late Dr. Henry Meade Bland, "father of Browning," started the organization with members of his classes who were interested in studying the works of the famous poet. It was so arranged that graduating members of the club received a diploma upon the completion of a certain number of points of work. On Browning's birthday, May 7th, a fitting celebration was always held.

In more recent years the literary clubs have been discontinued, so Browning has become known as Beta Gamma Chi, the change in name occurring in 1928.

Beta Gamma Chi has lived up to the prophesy made in the October, 1900, Normal Pennant, "The Browning Club, although of comparatively recent organization, promises to be one of the leading societies in school."

In the year 1930-1931 the Betas have done quite a bit of work in the student body organizations and other activities around the school, a number of them holding responsible positions on the publication staffs of the Times and the La Torre, and in other positions of equal responsibility.



HELEN CRIBARI



FRANCES JOHNSON

ERO SOPHIAN

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Secretary ..... Helen Scott
Treasurer ..... Eleanor King
Reporter ..... Helen Freeland
Inter-Society Representative ..... Eleanor King

Spring Quarter

President ..... Frances Cottle Johnson
Vice-President ..... Nadine Thompson
Secretary ..... Mae Nelson
Treasurer ..... Louise Rosenhahn
Reporter ..... Helen Freeland
Inter-Society Representative ..... Helen Cribari

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Helen Cribari
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Dorothea Gussefeld
Miriam Hart
Alberta Hubbard
Frances Johnson
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Emelia Lindeman
Beth Madsen
Hendrika Myers
Mae Nelson
Betty Olive
Louise Rosenhahn
Margaret Ryan
Helen Scott
Margaret Schnabel
Gevene Shirk
Priscilla Sword
Nadine Thompson
Mary Alice Wittenburg
Polly Young

PLEDGES

Mamie Bochs
Evelyn Clark
Helen Durnam
Lois McQuiddy

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Carolyn Berry
Lydia Innes
Alice Luckhardt



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Eleanor King	Marjorie Atkinson	Alberta Hubbard	Beth Madsen	Nadine Thompson
Mary Alice Wittenberg	Dorothea Gussefeld	Gevene Shirk	Mae Nelson	Betty Olive
Virginia Curtner	Emilia Lindeman	Miriam Hart	Mary E. Carmicheal	Priscilla Sword
Margaret Schnabel	Corinne Davis	Lydia Innes	Carolyn Berry	Alice Luckhart



A HISTORY OF ERO SOPHIAN

ERO SOPHIAN SOCIETY was organized in 1898 by Miss Harriet Cory, now Mrs. H. B. Hummel of Los Gatos.

In the spring of 1898, Mrs. Hummel, who for many years was an instructor in literature in the San Jose Normal, gathered together twelve girls to become more closely and intimately acquainted with each other, and to dramatize some of the Shakespearian plays. These girls called themselves "Ero Sophians," or "Lovers of Wisdom."

Interest in the society grew, and before long new members were admitted, and the society became one of the strongest and most popular organizations in the San Jose Normal.

Ero Sophian later became a social organization, its aim being to create a social fellowship among its members and to promote a higher interest in the life of the college. Ero Sophian ever stands for good scholarship and for love and loyalty to San Jose State College.

During the past year the Eros have been particularly active in campus affairs and was one of the many sororities that helped with the annual bonfire. They also put forth a commendable effort in the annual production of the Associated Women Students' "Co-ed Capers."

The social year for this group has been well filled, and consisted of an unusual number of teas, bridges, parties and dances of a thoroughly enjoyable nature.



THELMA GROTHE



JEAN BYERS

PHI KAPPA PI

OFFICERS

Winter Quarter

President ..... Thelma Grothe
Vice-President ..... Ruth Guilbert
Secretary ..... Virginia Shreve
Treasurer ..... Dorothy Dudfield
Reporter ..... Beatrice Konrad
Inter-Society Representative ..... Evelyn Taix

Spring Quarter

President ..... Jean Byers
Vice-President ..... Ruth Sherburne
Secretary ..... Adele Melone
Treasurer ..... Ruth Montgomery
Reporter ..... Marjorie Johns
Inter-Society Representative ..... Ione Lothrop

MEMBERS

Helene Appleby
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Marion Bailey
Dorice Barclay
Ruth Beale
Nina Botts
Donna Bridges
Jean Byers
Dorothy Cockerell
Secil Davies
Helen Davis
Pauline Dorenberger
Dorothy Dudfield
Betty Dungan
Macie Farrell
Mildred George
Thelma Grothe
Ruth Guilbert
Luella Hayes
Bernice Jackson
Marjorie Johns
Beatrice Konrad
Janet Lemons
Ione Lothrop
Velda Lux
Adele Melone
Ruth Montgomery
Mary Morrow
Helene McDaniel
Avis McKarcher
Grace Pew
Lorraine Porter
Jean Ross
Ruth Sandkuhl
Eleanor Schell
Ruth Sherburne
Virginia Shreve
Dorothy Smith
Dorothy Sword
Evelyn Taix

PLEDGES

Mildred Burtner
Frances Bubb
Mary Lou Carmichael
Kathleen Claire
Ruth Gould

FACULTY MEMBERS

Meta Goldsmith
Gail Tucker



Luella Hayes — Ione Lothrop — Doris Barclay

Mildred George — Ruth Montgomery — Velda Lux — Helene Appleby
Grace Pew — Dorothy Dudfield — Bernice Jackson — Beatrice Konrad
Adele Malone — Ruth Sherburne — Donna Bridges — Helen Davis



Macie Farrell
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Marjorie Johns
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Evelyn Taix
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Marian Bailey
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Dorothy Cockrell
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Dorothy Sword
Meta Goldsmith



A HISTORY OF PHI KAPPA PI

THE Phi Kappa Pi Society, founded in 1918 under the name of Copa de Ora, was originally limited to college girls connected with the Masonic order. After a short time, however, the activities of the group widened and its membership consisted of those girls with similar ideals and interests. In 1923 the present name was adopted, and since that time the society has stood for the best interests of the college in social and scholastic activities.

The Phi Kappa Pis were very active in the Physical Education Department and were also well represented on the La Torre staff. Another activity that was greatly assisted by the work of these girls was the annual production of the Associated Women Students, "Co-ed Capers."

Besides their activity in the affairs of the college, they have had a year of undisputed success within their own organization. Many affairs have been given, and of a varied nature. Dances, parties, and teas have been held with equal success.

Miss Tucker of the faculty is to be congratulated for the aid and guidance which she has unselfishly given this group. The officers of the society are to be highly commended for the success of the year.



MARIAN PABST



MIRIAM YOUNG

SAPPHO

OFFICERS

Winter Quarter

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Vice-President ..... Bettie Wilson
Secretary ..... Lorna McAuley
Treasurer ..... Miriam Young
Reporter ..... Mary Pabst
Inter-Society Representative ..... Helen Posz

Spring Quarter

President ..... Miriam Young
Vice-President ..... Marie Delmas
Secretary ..... Lorna McAuley
Treasurer ..... Barbara Blauer
Reporter ..... Bettie Wilson
Inter-Society Representative ..... Jean Cosseboom

MEMBERS

Nona Anderson
Barbara Blauer
Josephine Breen
Betty Chapman
May Cikuth
Jean Cosseboom
Dorothy Crosby
Marjorie Crosby
Marie Delmas
Thomasina Fletcher
Cecilia Flynn
Martha Fogg
Lenore Ghetti
Katherine Green
Lizetta Jansen
Lorna McAuley
Miriam Macomber
Alice Mercer
Virginia Nordyke
Frances O'Keefe
Marian Pabst
Mary Pabst
Jane Pomeroy
Helene Posz
Virginia Ross
Edith Slade
Josephine Swickard
Marian Tuttle
Bettie Wilson
Miriam Young

PLEDGES

Belle Butler
Phyllis Summers

FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Norman Wilson
Mrs. William Walsh



Alice Mercer	Barbara Blauer	Betty Wilson	Lorna McAuley	Katherine Green
Virginia Ross	Helene Posz	Miriam Macomber	Dorothy Crosby	May Cikuth
Josephine Swickard	Edith Slade	Marian Tuttle	Mary Pabst	Cecilia Flynn
Jean Cosseboom	Josephine Breen	Martha Fogg	Virginia Nordyke	Marjorie Crosby
Thomasina Fletcher	Elizabeth Walsh	Marie Delmas	Sarah Wilson	Lenore Chetti



A HISTORY OF SAPPHO

THE Sappho Society was first organized in 1898 by a group of girls who were friends during their training school days and who kept up their friendship in spite of the many interests that had entered their lives.

The purpose of the organization was to further the study of literature and dramatics in the school, and the society was conducted in much the same way as the other organizations that were organized along these lines.

After the popularity of the literary and intellectual societies had died down, the Sapphos followed the lead of the other girls' organizations and became purely social.

In spite of the social character of the organization, it is still very active in school work and stands for the maintenance of good scholarship and co-operative work among the many organizations on the campus.

Sappho has been very active in the college social field for the past year. Many bridges, teas, parties, and dances have been given, with always the same successful result. Besides this, they have participated in many of the other women's activities of the college.

SOLACE

By Henry Meade Bland

After the storm-tide has broken
And battered the weary shore,
Leaving the wreckage a token
Of the deep and surgy roar,

Then comes the moonlight dreaming,
Soothing the troubled sand,
Sowing its softness and gleaming
Into the murmuring strand.

So you, O Moon of all Healing,
Come, truly playing your part,
Your radiant Light revealing,
Curing my tired heart.

DRAMATICS





RUTH FRENCH



MARION BLACKFORD

SAN JOSE PLAYERS

Fall Quarter		Spring Quarter	
President	Ruth French	*President*	Marion Blackford
Vice-President	Allan Thomason	*Vice-President*	Howard Nelson
Secretary	Vera Parr	*Secretary*	Marion Bailey
Treasurer	Bruce Griswold	*Treasurer*	Bruce Griswold
Representatives-at-Large	James Clancy Alfred Dunn	*Representatives-at-Large*	Frances Jewell Carl Palmer
Electrician	Russ Cody	*Electrician*	Russ Cody
Stage Manager	Alfred Dunn	*Stage Manager*	Alfred Dunn
Costumes	Claire Adams	*Costumes*	Helen Pearce
Makeup Chairman	Marion Blackford	*Makeup Chairman*	James Clancy
Historian	Ruth Montgomery	*Historian*	George Greenleaf
Properties	Elizabeth Erickson	*Properties*	Dorothy Poulson
Tickets	Frances Jewell	*Tickets*	Ruth Montgomery
Usher	Carol Murdock	*Usher*	Ruth French
Alumni Secretary	Elsie Bates	*Alumni Secretary*	Katherine Krebs
Arrangements	Marion Bailey	*Arrangements*	Adele Melone
Dramatic Coach	Hugh Gillis	*Dramatic Coach*	Hugh Gillis



Howard Nelson — Hugh Gillis — Allan Thomason

Russell Cody	Claire Adams	Marion Bailey	Bruce Griswold
Adele Malone	Elsie Bates	Carol Murdock	Frances Jewell
Carl Palmer	Ruth Montgomery	Vera Parr	George Greenleaf



Fillmore Gray
Helen Bair
William Grant
Jean McKinley
Jack Applegarth

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Pauline Eubanks
Frances Ferguson
Edith Latta

Emilia Lindeman
Jean Byers
A. Eason Monroe
Louis Grant
Ray Thomas

Raymond Rhodes
Edith Boasso
Harriett Davis
Beatrice Konrad
Alice Baldwin

Grace Garrett
Al Baer
Harriette Harrington
Harvey Zieber



R. Lee Ross
Ruth Whitehead
Ed Richards
Irene Sutton
Leon Warmke

Hazel Roper
Jean Millberry
Ruth Sandkuhle
Margaret Roberts
Muriel Collingwood

Eugene Rendler
Edith Slade
James Spence
Ernest Pieri
James Tormey

Grace Rich
Dorothy Morton
Isabelle Wallace
Alice Cubertson
Marion Weller

Harold Corrigan
Edna Wolford
Bruce Stone
Marion Tower
Leon Amyx



"HE WHO GETS SLAPPED"



TO start a season of plays with a tragedy is generally considered to be a rather perilous thing to do. The general public, although it may appreciate a tragedy, very seldom enjoys one, and the attendance at the succeeding plays of a season is often regulated by the public's acceptance of the first offering. Hugh Gillis recognized this risk and proved himself correct in accepting it by the successful presentation of Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" for the San Jose Players' first production in their second season of plays.



The cast was composed of: He, Allan Thomason; Zinida, Ruth French; Consuelo, Beatrice Konrad; Briquet, Eason Monroe; Baron, Albert Baer; Count Mancini, James Clancy; Polly, John French; Tilly, James Fitzgerald; Bezano, Howard Nelson; Angelica, Frances Jewell; Thomas, Clifford Vertrees; Jackson, Ray Nelson; A waiter, Bruce Stone; A Gentleman, Richard Lewis.

Allan Thomason's voice lent a richness and a beauty to the tragic part of He, and Ruth French created a vivid personality in the role of Zinida, the woman who could master lions but not her own emotions.



"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK"

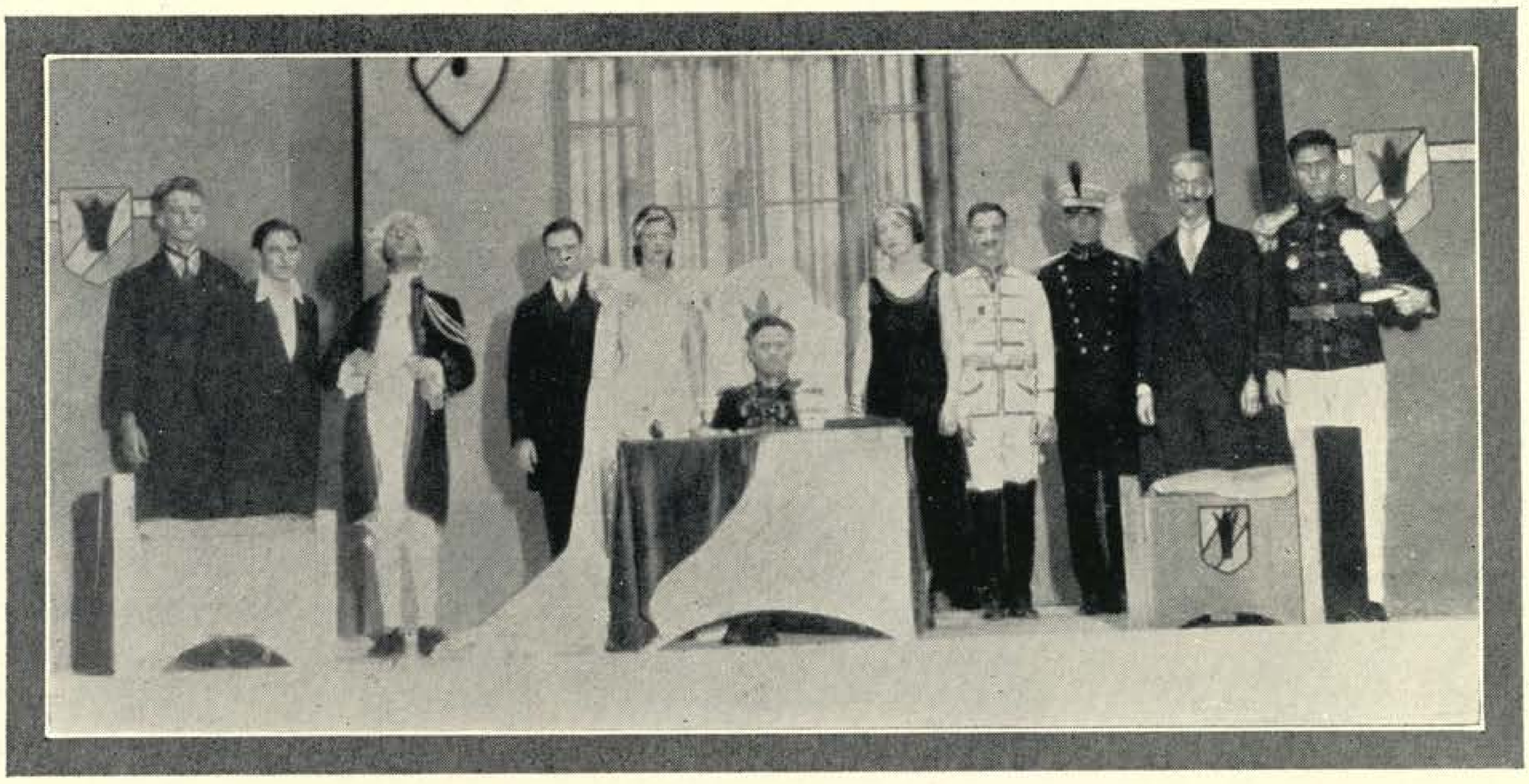
AGNOSTICISM may be insidiously creeping into the minds of college students as many people aver, but they nevertheless are still able to understand and appreciate such a play as "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome. San Jose Players presented this play as their Christmas offering to the community.



The cast was composed of: Mrs. Sharpe, Pauline Eubanks; Stasia, Allene Fisher; Miss Kite, Jean Millberry; Mrs. Thompkins, Edith Latta; Mrs. DeHooley, Elizabeth Ericksen; Major Thompkins, Russell Cody; Vivian Thompkins, Claire Adams; Joey Wright, Leon Amyx; Christopher Penney, Yancey Williams; Jape Samuels, George Greenleaf; Harry Larkom, Richard Glyer; The Stranger, Fillmore Gray.



The play, from a technical standpoint, is poorly written, but the characters are so varied and so interesting that you forget the discrepancies of the plot and the situations, in watching them enact their lives before you. If they have a fault it is, that, like many of Dicken's people, they are more like caricatures than characters.



"THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND"

A ROYAL family, a mythical kingdom, a domineering Queen, a subdued King—and a revolution. These are the things that Sherwood used to compound his entertaining comedy, "The Queen's Husband." Following "He Who Gets Slapped" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," both realistic plays, a fantastic and amusing play was most welcome. One felt that even in the most dramatic moments—when revolutionists were bombing the palace, when the Queen's wrath was descending upon the King—even then there was a twinkle in the King's eye that let the audience know that all would be well.



The cast was composed of: Frederick Granton, James Spence; Phipps, Howard Nelson; Anne, Marie Anderson; Queen Martha, Ruth Whitehead; General Northrup, Bruce Griswold; Lord Birten, Alfred Dunn; King Eric VIII, James Clancy; Major Blent, Rex Flaherty; Dr. Fellman, William Walden; Laker, Leon Warmke; Prince William of Greck, Ray Thomas.

The King was played by James Clancy in rather a subdued manner. The outstanding characterization of the play was given by Howard Nelson as Phipps.

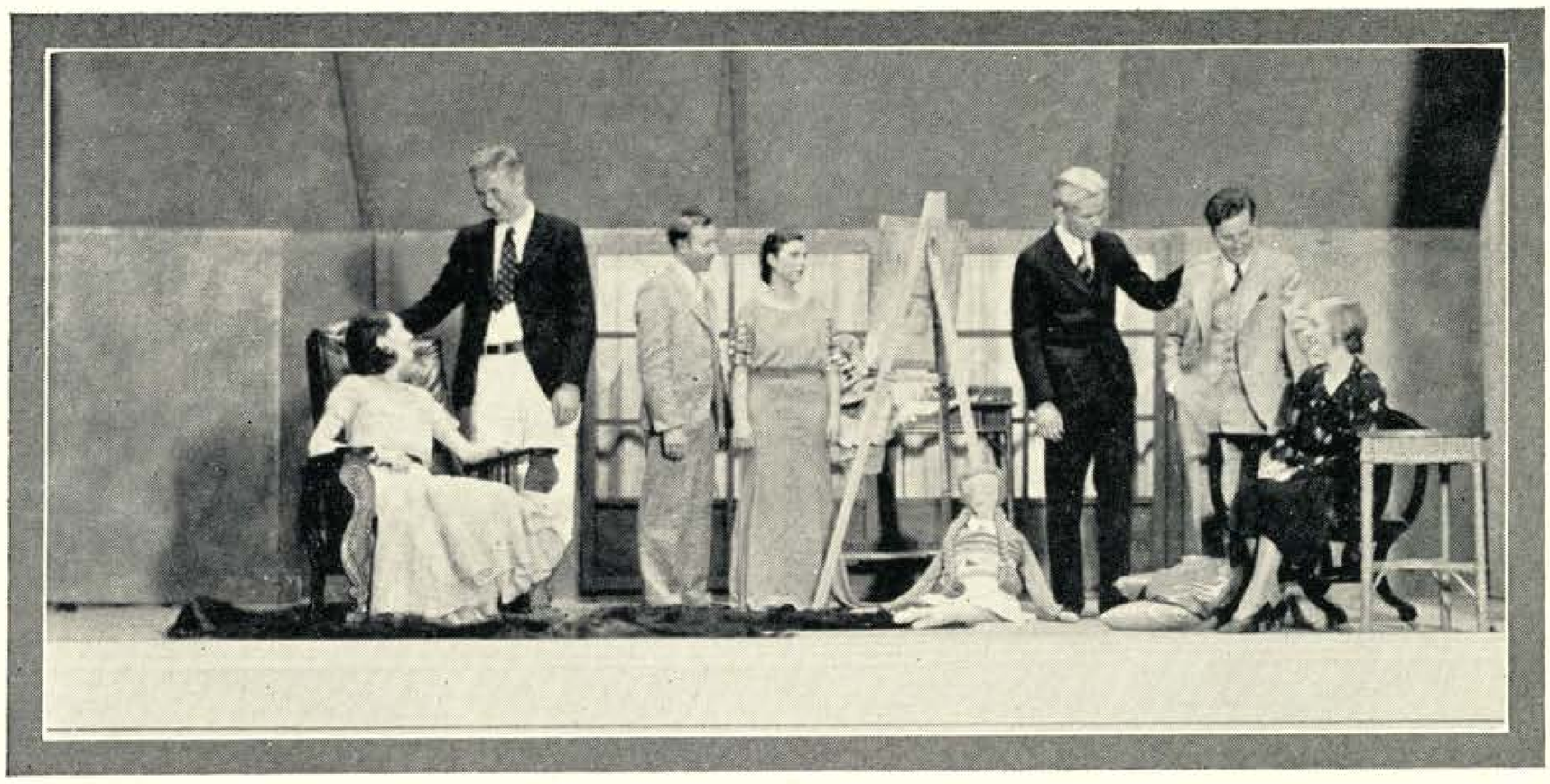


"LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN"

WHEN Oscar Wilde first wrote his plays he was widely acclaimed as a genius—then came the proverbial fall. It took some time to quiet the storm of abuse and accusation that arose around him at the time of his trial, and it is not until lately that his plays have been reclaimed for the general public. Their reinstatement in the producer's favor was a fortunate move, for if Oscar Wilde was not a man of morals, he certainly was a great man of letters. Players chose his play, "Lady Windermere's Fan" as their fourth and most successful production.

The cast was: Lady Windermere, Helen Musselman; Parker, Carl Palmer; Lord Darlington, Allan Thomason; Duchess of Berwick, Jean Byers; Lady Carlyle, Helen Pearce; Lord Windermere, Bruce Griswold; Mr. Dimby, Harold Corrigan; Lady Plymdale, Vera Parr; Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Irene Sutton; Lady Stutfield, Marion Blackford; Sir James Royston, Ray Thomas; Mr. Guy Berkeley, James Spence; Mr. Rufford, Jack Applegarth; Lady Jedburgh, Jean McKinley; Miss Graham, Edna Wolford; Lord Lorton, Howard Nelson; Mr. Cecil Graham, Steve Johnson; Mrs. Erlynne, Viola Gillis.





YOU AND I

TO THE disappointment of a few and and the added enjoyment of many, "You and I" was substituted for the scheduled performance of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland." "You and I," perhaps the best known of Philip Barry's well known plays is what is generally known as "a domestic comedy of American life." It is essentially a comedy, but there is a good deal of tragedy in the characters' inability to realize their dreams of what they wished to be.

The cast was composed of: Maitland White, Louis Scales; Mrs. White, Marion Blackford; Ricky, Rex Flaherty; Ronny, Marion Weller; Etta, Edith Slade; Goeffrey Nicolls, Harold Corrigan; G. T. Warren, Leon Amyx.

In reading the play each character stands out in your mind as a very definite human individual. Their joys and sorrows are made your joys and sorrows, and you live and laugh and cry with them. Unfortunately, this same effect was not felt upon seeing the production. One felt that many of the characters had lost in their realization on the stage. Louis Scales and Marion Blackford held the play together by their intelligent and sympathetic acting.





"COCK ROBIN"

PLAYERS completed their season of plays with one of an entirely different type than they had yet produced. Barry and Rice's murder mystery, "Cock Robin," if not the most artistic play of the year, was at least the most exciting. The play deals with a murder committed in a play within a play. Many people were undoubtedly surprised when the murderer confessed his guilt, as the authors handled the plot no less ingeniously than they did the characters.

The cast was composed of: Maria, Ruth French; Mrs. Maxwell, Frances Jewell; Carlotta, Marion Bailey; Mrs. Montgomery, Ruth Montgomery; Hancock Robinson, Allan Thomason; McAuliffe, Alfred Dunn; Lane, Howard Nelson; Cleveland, Bruce Griswold; Briggs, James Fitzgerald; Dr. Grace, Dick Glyer; Torrence, Rex Flaherty.

This play presented many unusual and difficult problems in stage direction, but they were all met with in an adequate manner that justifies the Players' pride in their director. The ensemble acting was good. The costumes and the setting lent richness and variety to a play that might otherwise have become monotonous at times. The play was performed three times before San Jose audiences.



ONE ACT PLAYS

IN ACCORDANCE with their custom of presenting a one-act play in assembly each month, the Players presented four plays to the student body during the Fall and Spring quarters. They were: "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee; "Finders-Keepers," by George Kelly; "Release," by E. H. Smith, and "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass.

The first play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," is a fast-moving comedy that was well presented by the following cast: Viola Gillis, Marie Anderson, Dick Lewis, and Bruce Griswold. They were directed by Hugh Gillis. Dick Lewis showed his fine sense of comedy and set the pace for the play. The others played up admirably, and the result was a speedy performance that was thoroughly satisfying.

The next play, "Finders-Keepers," quite obviously showed the signs of student direction. The play was saved from worse than mediocrity by the fine acting of Lena Lindeman as the dishonest wife. Margaret Roberts as the unfortunate neighbor gave a rather stolid and inflexible performance. Louis Grant was rather erratic as the husband who discovers his wife's innate dishonesty. The play itself, although an admirable character study, was not the type to please our very particular student audience.

Five alumni members of Players presented the next one-act play to the assembly. They chose a play that they had given before, "Release," by E. H. Smith. "Release" is a tense prison play that is difficult for amateurs to present, but Art Timothy, Don Hascall, Dick Lewis, John Bruce, and Jim Chestnutt lived up to their time-honored reputations and gave a splendid performance. Jim Chestnutt is to be complimented for directing it. Art Timothy gave the most realistic performance, although the acting level was so high that it is difficult to judge.

Players' next presentation was "The Valiant." It, also, is a prison play. Though more sentimental than "Release," it is none the less gripping. It was given an effective performance by James Clancy, Marion Blackford, Eason Monroe, Al Zeigler, and Howard Nelson. Marion Blackford again showed her ability at sympathetic characterization.

The last one act of the season was a comedy-burlesque, "Town Hall, Tonight." This play was directed by Louis Scales and performed by Dick Glyer, Louis Scales, Grace Garrett, Isabel Wallace, Helen Pierce, and Eason Monroe. This play proved to be the most humorous of the year and was well received by the student body.

Players' chief aim in presenting these one-act plays is to entertain the student body. We hope they have attained their end.

SAN JOSE PLAYERS—THE YEAR

THE presentation of a season of plays is a difficult thing. It means constant and exacting work, both on the part of the director, the stage crew, and the actors. It seems to us that Players have a right to feel a little proud of themselves for the manner in which they have produced their second season of plays. Players have learned a great deal from this second season, and undoubtedly the safest thing to do would be to model next year's season on this year's plan. But Players has never prided itself upon being an organization that always takes the "safest" way. Players, truly representative of State College, is always pioneering. Next year, instead of producing six plays in their season, they propose to do seven. One of these plays will be produced by the alumni of Players. Players also propose to do their first Shakespeare next year. A creditable performance of which is an ambitious outlook for any organization. Taking plays to other colleges has always been one of Players' favorite ideas—next year they propose to make that idea into a reality. Special committees are being formed to organize these traveling groups—and also to try and obtain plays from other colleges for our own student body.

Have you attended one of the Play Reading Groups yet? If you haven't, you've got something to look forward to. They are an innovation that was started in the Spring quarter, and they have proven to be a tremendous success. The first meeting was devoted to listening to Dr. Kaucher read "Berkeley Square"and the two hours were well spent. One of the other favorites was Ruth French's reading of "Elizabeth the Queen." By joining this group Players become acquainted with the latest plays—plays that they themselves either could not get or which they had not yet heard. This is merely another step in the progress of Players.

This is Players' first year in the Little Theatre. They are gradually becoming acquainted with all the possibilities it offers. It has its limitations, too, but if Players didn't have obstacles to overcome they would feel rather out of place. They realize that success can only come through hard work—and they work the harder for that realization.

The success of any organization depends on the guidance it receives. Conscientious and able officers have supplied the best possible guidance for the affairs of Players this past year and to them should go a large part of the credit for the work achieved. And while on the subject of credit due, to mention the name of Hugh Gillis is to introduce the one who undoubtedly deserves the most credit of all. It has been this man who has been most unselfish, conscientious, and willing in regard to any step taken by Players and they should in turn sincerely thank and appreciate their coach.



VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

BY THIS time the Verse Speaking Choir needs no introduction. The Choir offers such novel, varied, and entertaining programs that for the past year they have been kept busy furnishing entertainment for groups ranging from high school students to college professors. They are a self-supporting group, and their programs take them to various interesting places. The members make so many new contacts, and have such enjoyable times on their trips, that a place in the Choir is held at a premium.



To this group goes the distinction of having not only collegiate distinction, but also national recognition, representing one of the pioneering movements in speech work. In this, the name of the college has also enjoyed worthwhile fame.



This page presents the Verse Speaking Choir "in action." This group seems to have that splendid faculty of giving with equal success those tense, emotional bits from "Congo," or the light amusing pitter-patter of "The House That Jack Built." With such a beginning and such early career, the Verse Speaking Choir in the near future will go a long way in becoming not only a strong organization in the speech department but in the college as well.

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Adele Melone
Frances Jewell
Carol Murdock
Grace Rich
Marion Blackford
Vera Parr
Richard Lewis
James Clancy
Howard Nelson
Alfred Dunn

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A SONG OF JOY

By Henry Meade Bland

Joy! Joy! Infinite joy
Wild as the fire in the heart of a boy,
Clean as the soul of the laughing breeze;
Pure as the heart of the dryad trees!

The sky is mine, the earth is mine,
  The air and the sea and all that is;
But when I shall pass I shall walk divine
  In ways more starry fair than this!

I say I have lived in a joyous world
  Where every loving dream comes true;
With comfort and plenty around me curled,
  Where every moment is fresh and new.

It's great—this life on the hills of Time—
  To follow the gleam, and still endure,
To strive in joy the High Sublime,
  And know that the way of love is sure.

MUSIC





HAROLD PUFFER



GEORGE MATTHEWS



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SPARTAN GLEE CLUB

THE Spartan Glee Club, under the direction of George T. Matthews, has completed another year of widespread activity. Not only were concerts presented here in San Jose, but in neighboring towns as well. Programs of chorus and solo singing were given at the Hollister High School, the First Methodist Church, and the First Congregational Church in San Jose, the institute of the teachers of Santa Clara County, and the institute of the teachers of Santa Cruz County. The two most important performances of the year were the annual concert on June 9th, and the singing in the Fiesta de las Rosas Parade. The former was undoubtedly the most successful annual concert ever given by this group, while the latter will go down in the history of San Jose State as not only an outstanding feature of the parade, but, even more, as an unquestionable demonstration of the attainment reached in this college. There has never been a more striking example of school spirit shown as was exemplified by the Glee Club in this fete. Such things present to the public a worthwhile viewpoint of college life. The school owes the Glee Club a great deal of thanks for their excellent performance.

A great deal of credit is due the officers of the club for their excellent management of its affairs for the past year, and to George Matthews goes the bulk of the praise for the whole-hearted and enthusiastic effort he has put forth to make this year a successful one for this group.



EMILY SCHWARTZ



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BEL CANTO

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BELL CANTO CLUB

ONE of the most active groups in the college is the Bel Canto Club, organized and directed by Alma Lowry Williams, which has just finished its sixth season. This year, as always, the membership includes some sixty women, who find a real interest and enjoyment in singing. Tryouts were held at the beginning of each quarter, and the members were chosen from the successful candidates.

The club appeared in sacred programs at the First Presbyterian Church and two times at the First Methodist Church. In March a program was given for the Manzanita Club of San Jose, and an unusual evening of music was presented for the Santa Clara Branch of the League of American Penwomen in May. The members have from time to time taken an active part in the half-hours of music that have been presented under the auspices of the Music Department in the Little Theatre throughout the past year. Besides this, Bel Canto played an important role in the presentation of "Co-ed Capers," the annual production of the Associated Women Students. The season closed on May 22nd with an elaborate formal concert, the most successful one ever presented by this group.

As an important side issue, a vocal sextette was organized within the club and appeared on several occasions before audiences in the college, local clubs, and was broadcast over the radio.

In addition to the actual concert work of the club, a number of interesting social affairs were held, including a formal tea, a formal dinner and theater party, and a formal initiation each quarter.



STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

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REINCARNATION

By Henry Meade Bland

O, when I come again may it be spring!
  That I may walk again through poppy bloom,
And catch the glint of sunlight brightening
  The sylph-like heron's spotless lily-plume;

That I may watch the sunset paint the hills
  With purple, catch the odor from the lawn
Laden with clover-hay; or hear the rills
  That play among the meadows; or, at the dawn,

Walk knee-deep through the flowering April oats;
  Or linger silent by the leafy groves,
Watching the gros-beaks in their shiny coats
  Murmur in fairy bowers their elfin lovers.

And when I come again I want to see,
  (Wreathed, as it once was wont, in witching smiles)
Your matchless face—the book of ministrelsy
(Fair magic) in your hand; and down the aisles

Of tule-grass, to wander far away
  In timeless joy, to where the crickets hum
Their sweet high music to declining day.
  Ah! let it be spring-time when I come!

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Glistening beaches swept by white - crested waves of the Pacific — bending palms — soft, tropical nights — peace — serenity — Hawaii — the haven of recreation. Here it is that one finds rest and quiet; here, ideal relaxation. And yet one finds here also the bustle and activity of successful industry, the exploitation of a rich natural endowment that places this group of islands among the most important economic land areas of the Pacific Ocean. We behold then in the Hawaiian Islands that combination of purposeful effort and true enjoyment for which collegiate athletics is so much commended. Hawaii truly typifies this spirit of meaningful play and enjoyable work . . . Athletics. » » » » » »



FOOTBALL



FOOTBALL



COACH CRAWFORD

AWARNER, Rockne, Jones honorable mention and two men named on the second all-conference team were the highlights of the 1930 football season. A summary of the season shows two victories, three scoreless ties and three defeats. Jack Wool, stellar fullback, received All-American honorable mention from the Warner, Rockne, Jones combination and was also placed on the all-conference team. Hubbard, Hornbuckle, De Fraga, Piere, and Levin were given honorable mention on the all-conference team.

Setbacks were prominent throughout the season. Perhaps the worst blow to San Jose was the injury to Silveria's knee. Because of this, the team lacked the proper leadership that is necessary for victory, as Silveria was reputed to be one of the best field generals in the conference. Kerchen received an injury to his back that kept him out for the best part of the season.

Levin was the only man that showed any marked improvement, and Hubbard, of the freshmen, showed the likeliest promise. The expected development of the rest of the team was, for some reason or other, not realized. A definite lack of punch kept this potential power under cover for the entire year.

San Jose started the season by playing the Firemen's Athletic Club of Los Angeles, a team decidedly out of its class. The State team played good ball, but came out on the small end of a 19-0 score.

For the first conference game, San Jose traveled to Sacramento to play the California Agricultural College. This game was one of the hard-fought scoreless ties, both teams playing fair ball.

Although only a Junior College, the Sacramento J. C. gave San Jose the best oppo-



CAPTAIN HORNBUCKLE



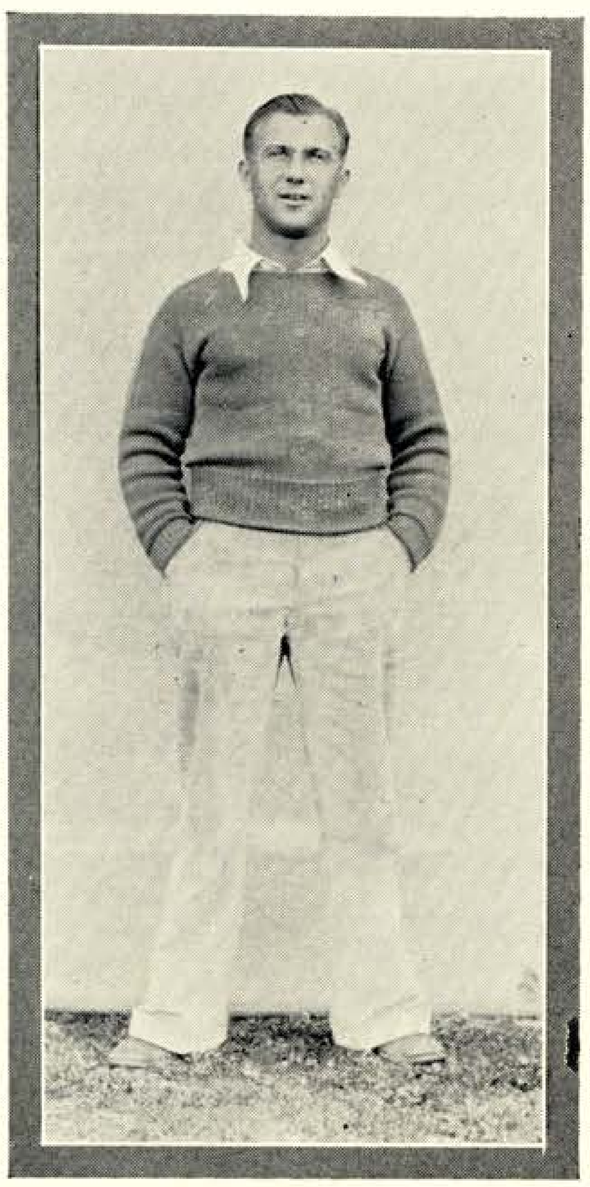
sition of the entire season in the next game, the score of which was 0-0.

The big game, with College of the Pacific, came next on the schedule. San Jose was, throughout the entire contest, completely held in check. San Jose was defeated by a 27-0 score.

State won its first game from Chico by a score of 19-0.

A scoreless tie with San Mateo and a 19-6 victory over Modesto closed the season for the Spartans.

It may be said by some that the season was an unsuccessful one for the Spartans. It must be remembered, however, that progress in this field is slow. Football interest and success at San Jose State is definitely on the incline. The realization of successful football in this college is in the near future, and students and alumni may look forward to that day.



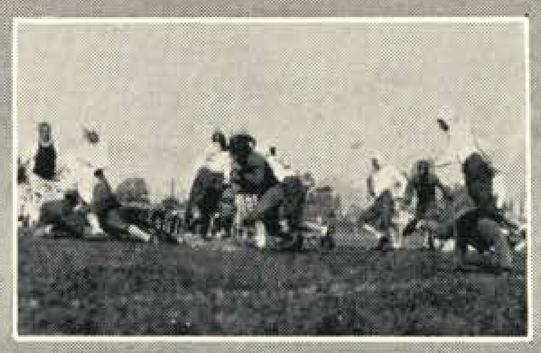
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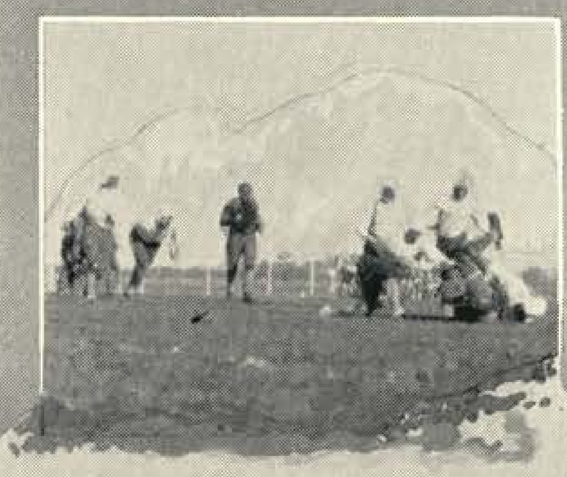


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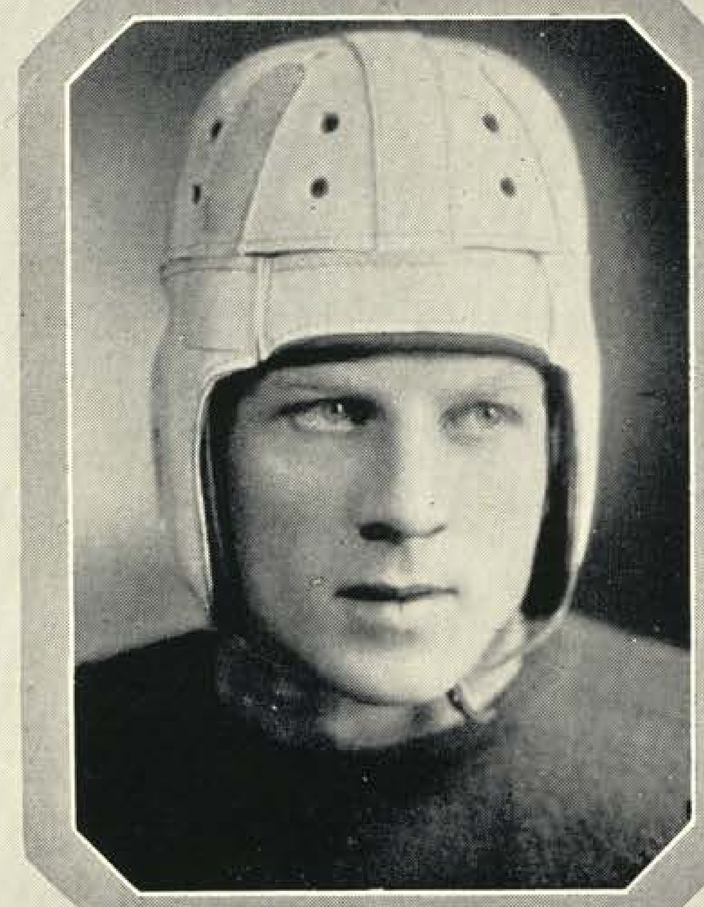




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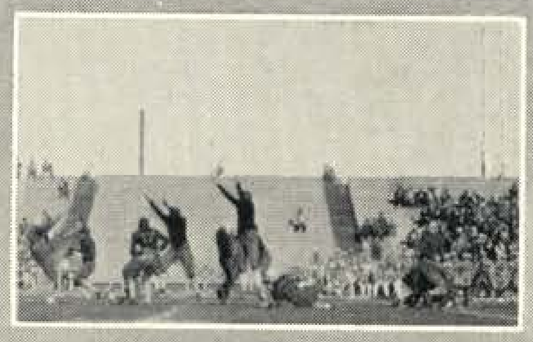




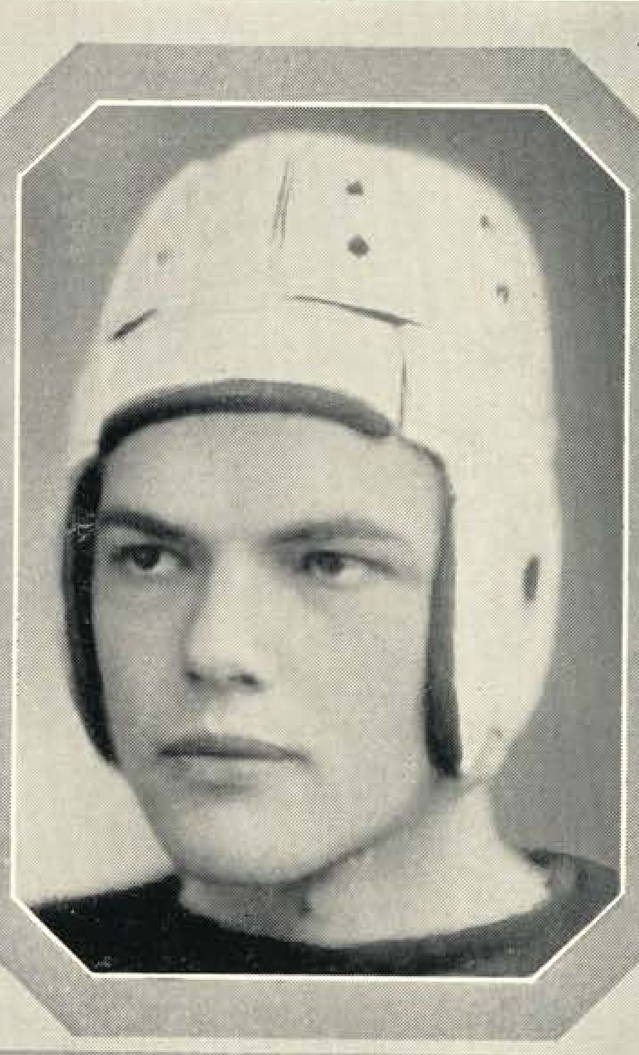
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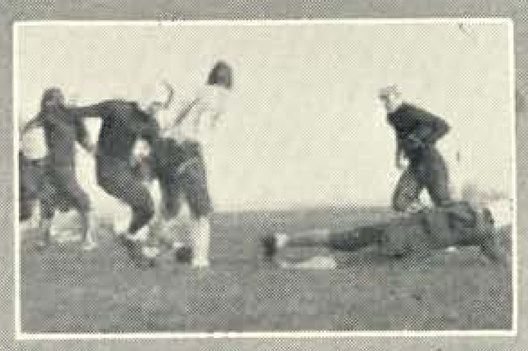
















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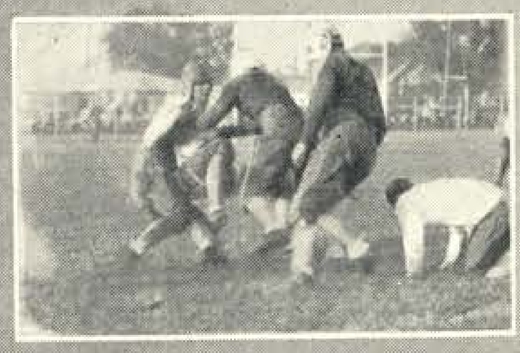
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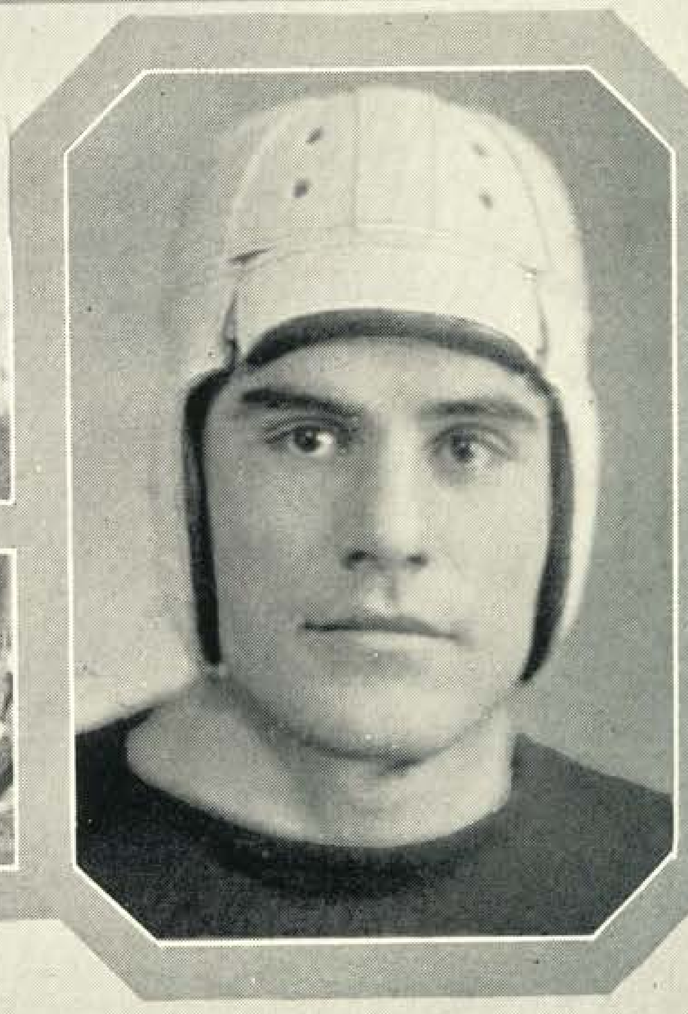
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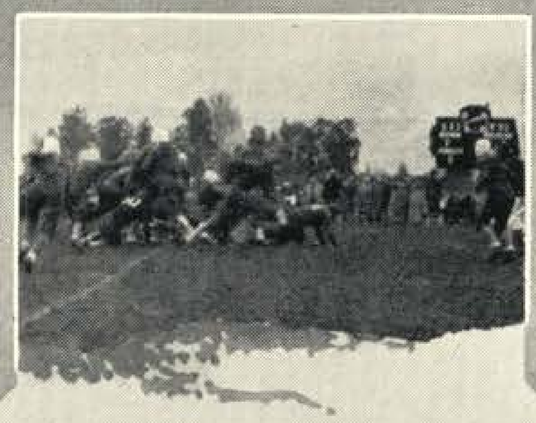


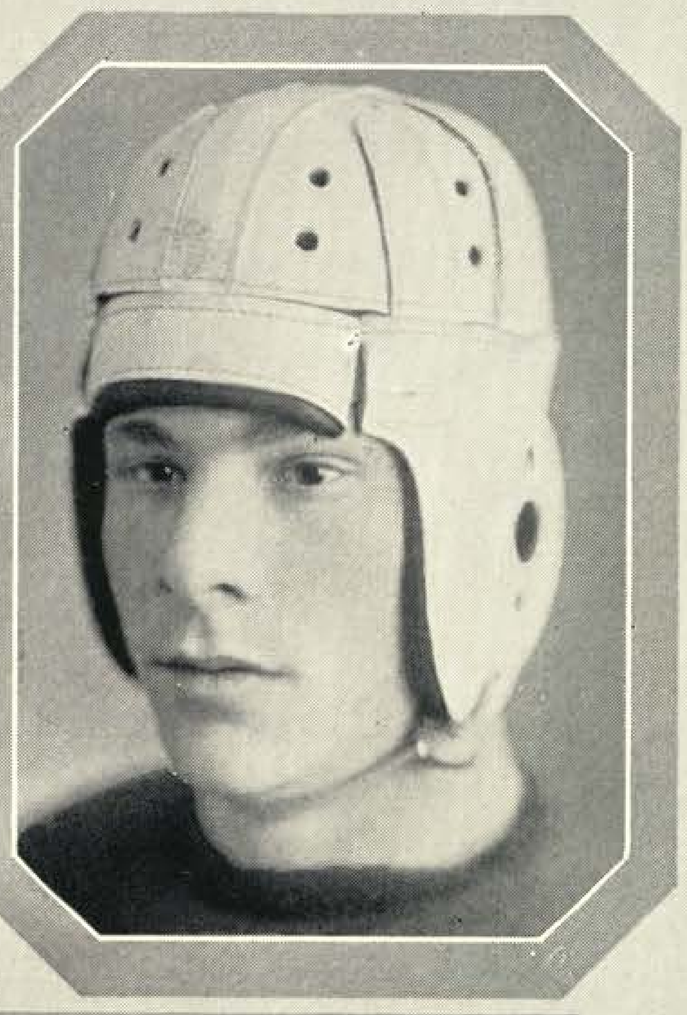




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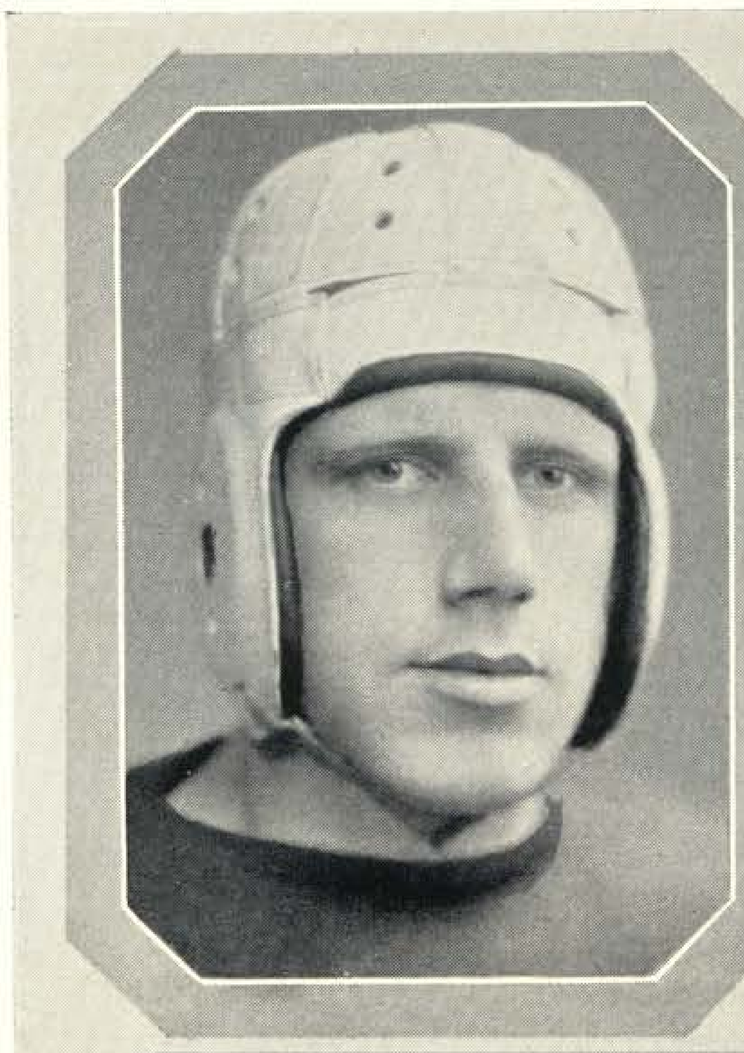
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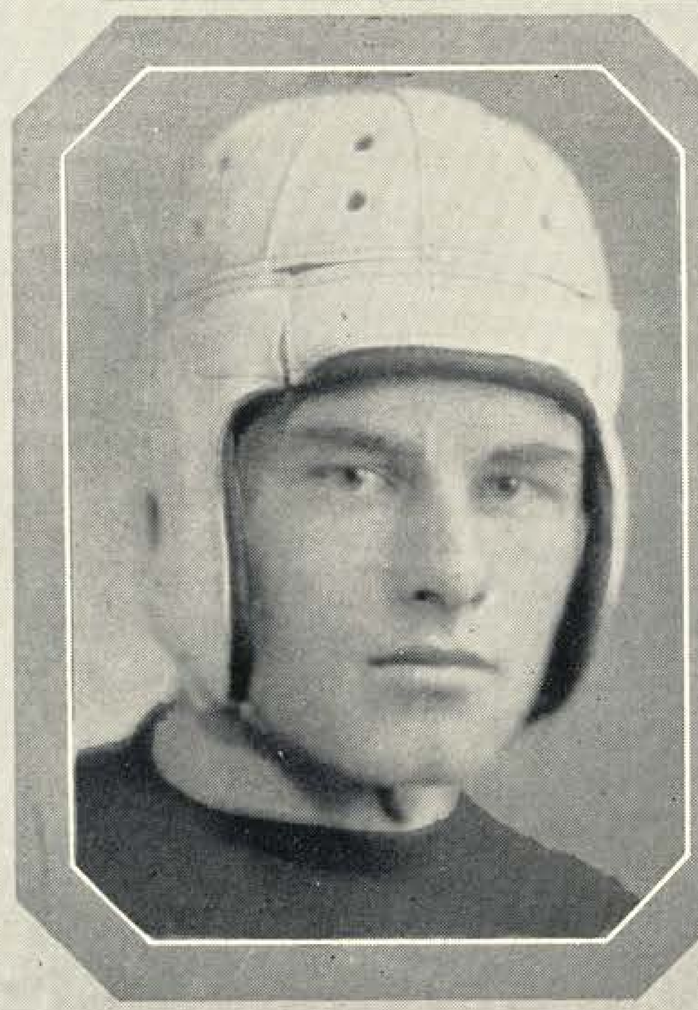
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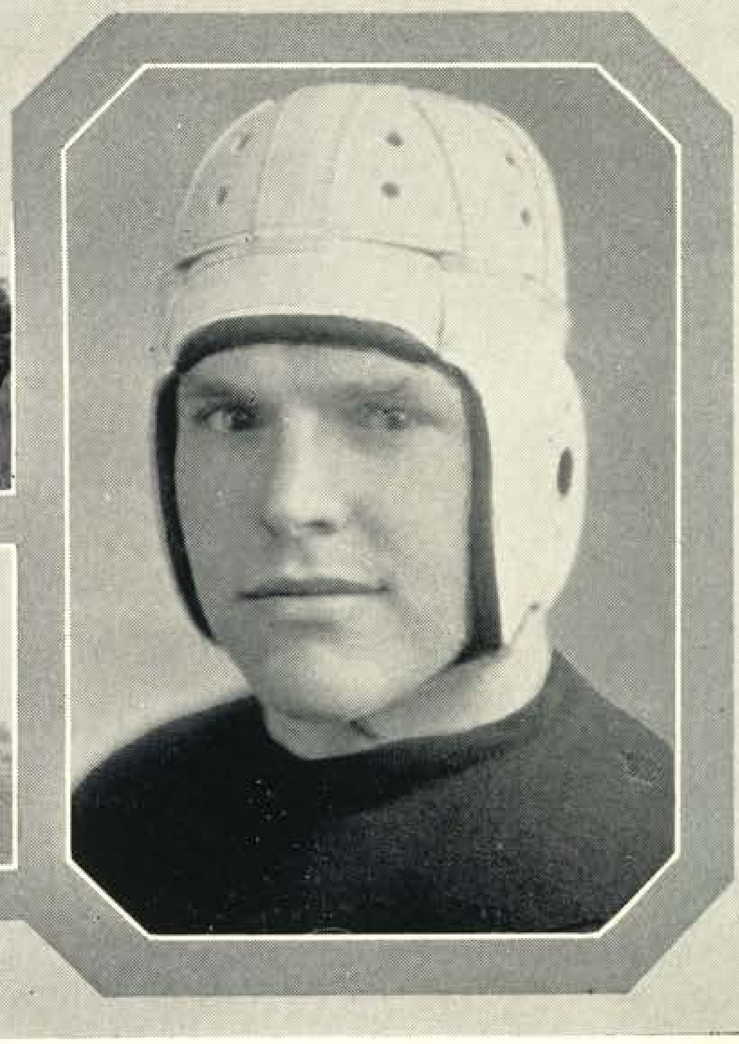
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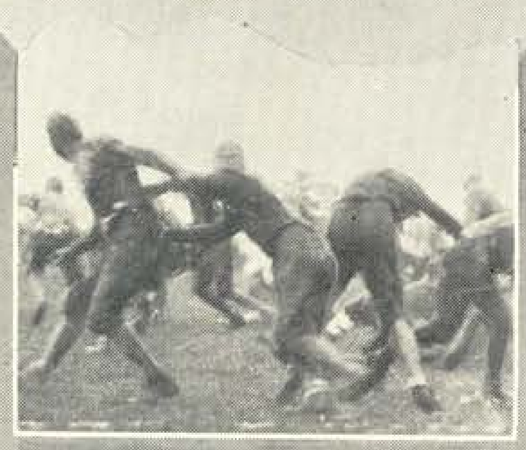
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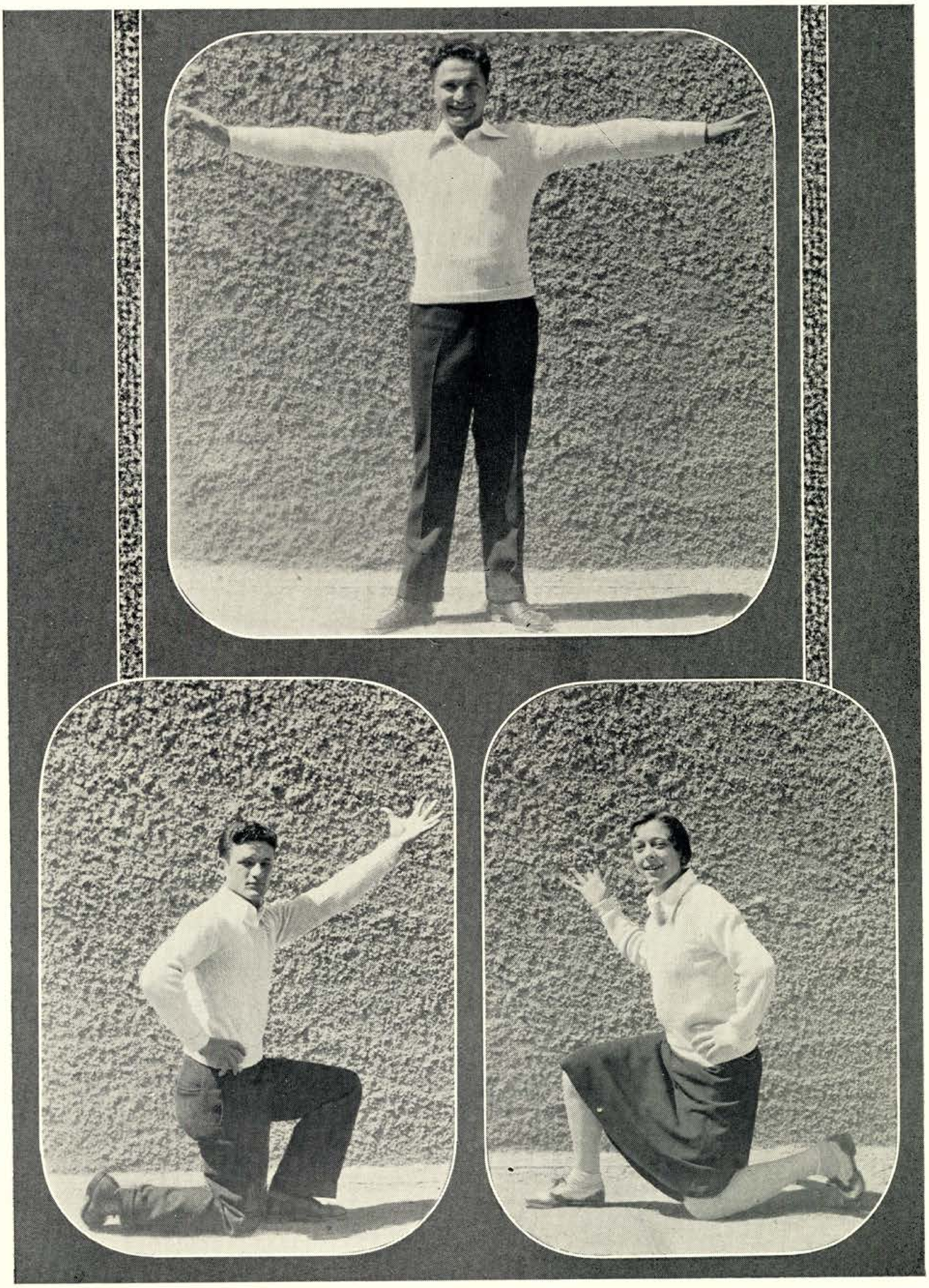
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FRANK COVELLO

MILDRED SIMPSON

BASKETBALL





COACH H. C. McDONALD

BASKETBALL

THE basketball season of 1930-31 for San Jose State was the most successful of any season ever witnessed, in that State captured her first Far Western Conference title.

The outstanding men for the year were Captain Don Fowler, Earl Goodell, Adam Vagts, Don Kerchen, John Laznibat, and Robert Stevens, all of whom received places or honorable mention on the Far Western Conference team.

In the pre-conference games, the Spartans first met Long Beach Junior College and defeated them in a tiresome affair by a score of 41-25.

Next came the highly touted Menlo Junior College with their aggregation of high school stars but the Spartans were getting into condition for the hard season and so the second victory was gained with a 46-31 score.

The Hollister game resulted in an overwhelming 73-10 victory for State. These early indications gave promise of a successful season for San Jose. The Spartans received their first defeat at the hands of the Stanford Indians by the close score of 22-27.

The boys from State came back in the next contest and defeated the San Francisco State College 39-17.

In the final pre-conference game, State met her first real competition with the famous Stockton Amblers. Performing like champions, the Spartans played in a superb manner with the downfall of the Amblers as the result. The outcome was 47-26.

The opening conference series with Neveda, considered Far Western Conference winners, will be remembered as one of the most sensational series ever played in the State gym. Both teams were evenly matched as far as possible, but the superior teamwork and basket shooting displayed by the Spar-



MANAGER DEASY



CAPTAIN FOWLER

tans, resulted with their victory. The State warriors defeated Nevada in the opening game by a score of 30-23. The Spartans repeated the process in the second game and won 29-23. In triumphing over Nevada, San Jose State was considered a possible Far Western Conference winner.

The next series was played with the College of Pacific. In the first game, hard-fought opposition held the State varsity to a favorable 26-18 score. The second game resulted in a decisive 43-23 victory for the Spartans.

The Fresno series furnished one of the big upsets of the season. After State had completely smothered the Bulldogs, 54-22, in the first game, she in turn was defeated by Fresno, 35-29. This was the first set-back in the Conference race.

The next series was with the Cal Aggies. In the most exciting game of the year, State won from the Mustangs, 44-27. State was behind until the last ten minutes of the contest, when she unleashed the most powerful attack ever seen at Davis. State closed the gap, and defeated them in the closing minutes of the game. San Jose won the next night, 47-37.

The Conference title rested on the outcome of the first contest with Chico. The team from Chico could not withstand the powerful attack and were defeated, 39-18, which meant that San Jose had won her first Far Western Conference title.

The team was an array of stars, formed into a great machine by Coach McDonald, which performed in a manner only displayed by championship teams. Each man was a team in himself and it was proved conclusively as they each were primarily the cause of winning some game during the season.



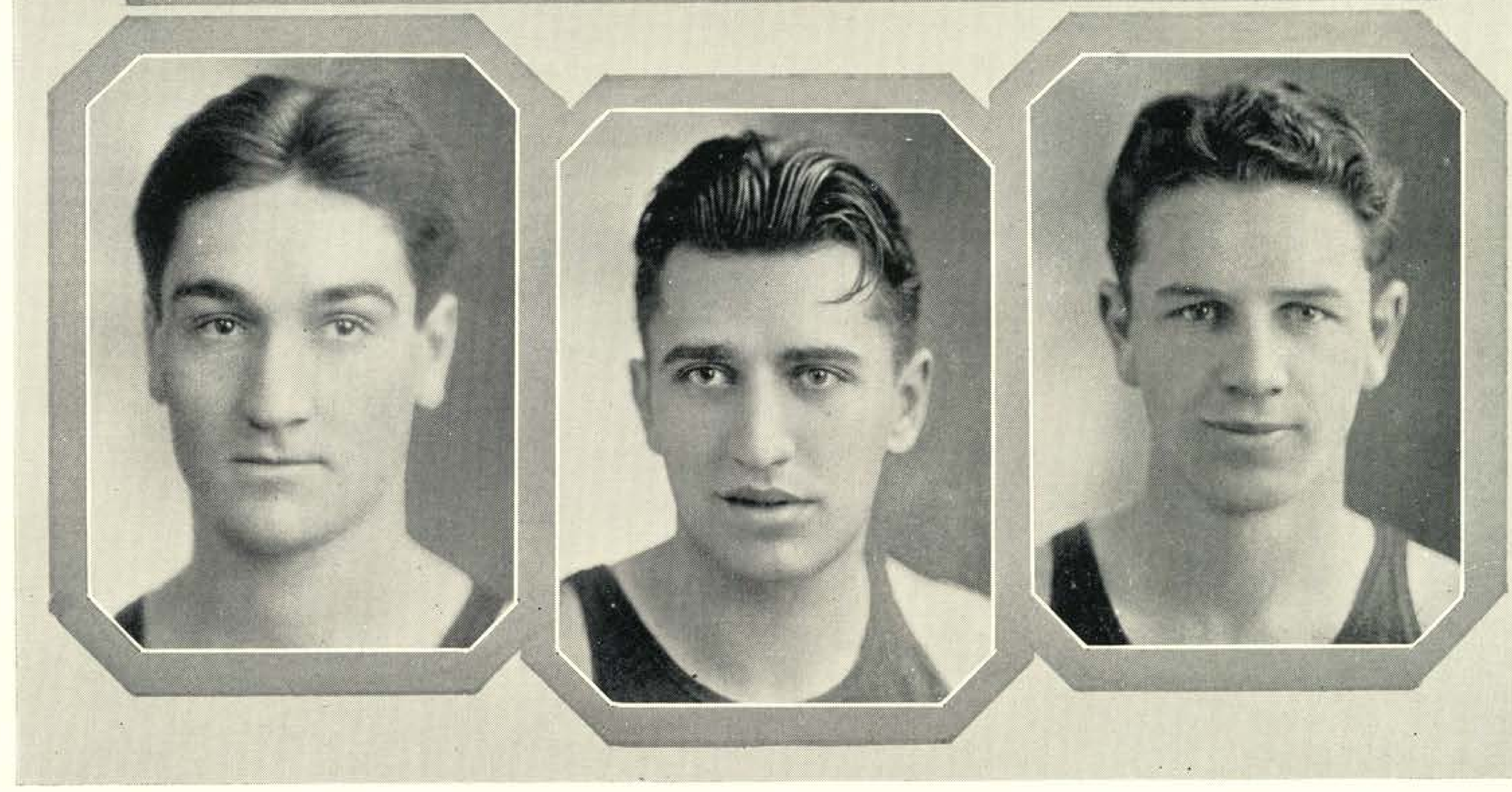
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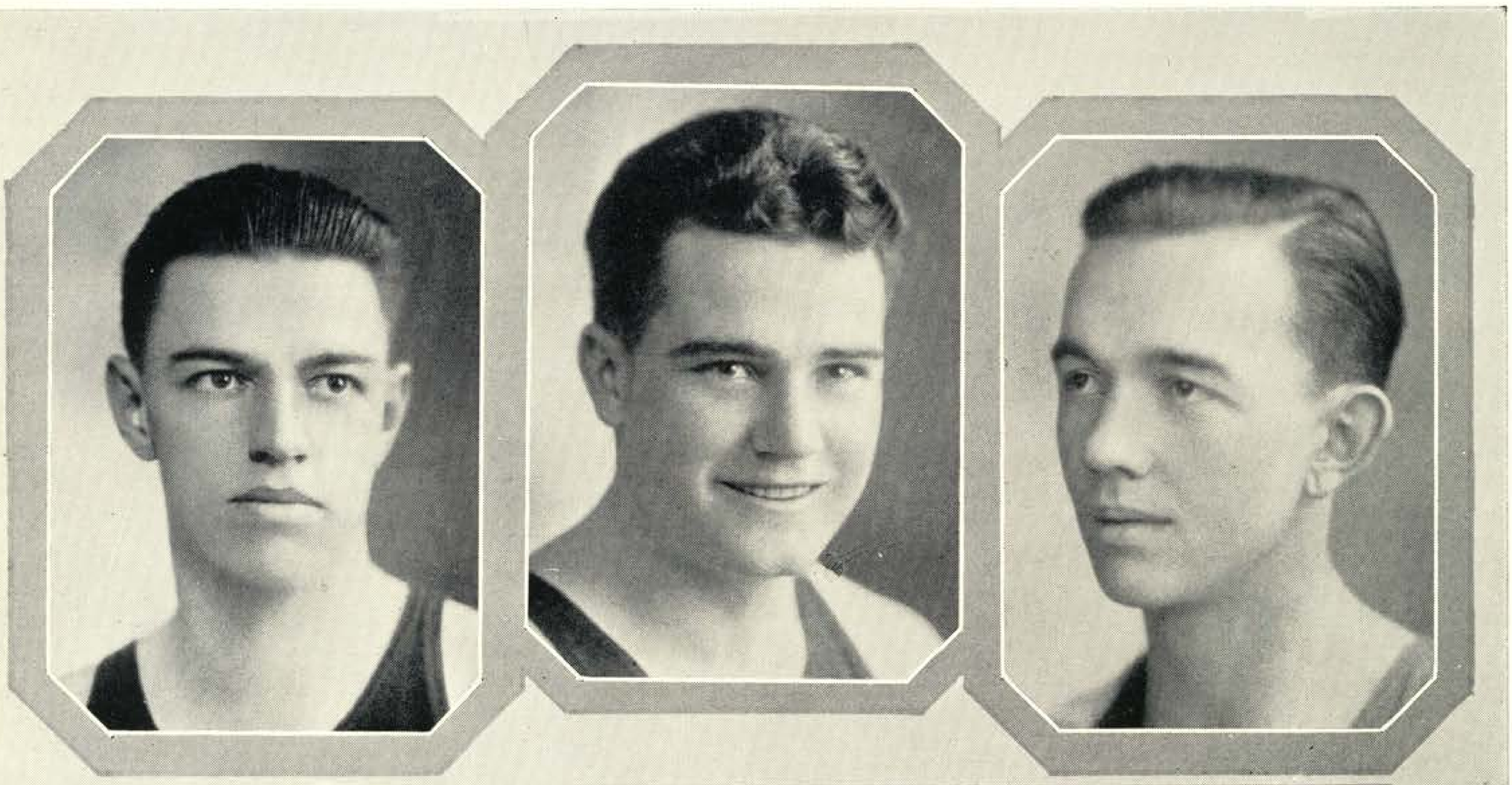


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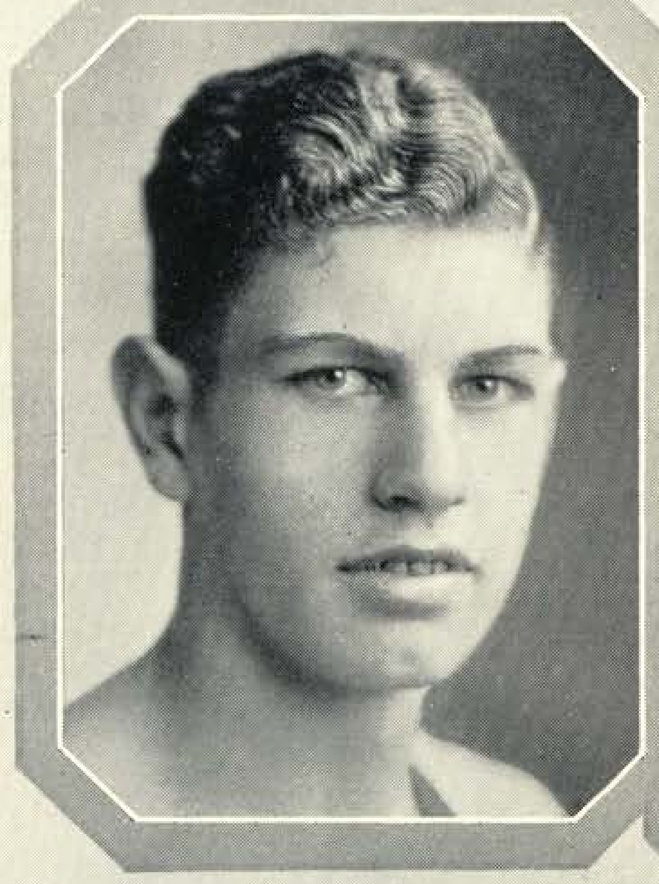
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This beautiful trophy will, for the next year, rest within the portals of San Jose State. It is symbolic of masterful coaching, unified effort of the entire squad, and a driving determination to reach a certain goal. Sweeping all opposition before their powerful attack, the Spartan warriors kept steadily advancing until the deciding game



was won. The power and coordination of this machine truly branded it as being of championship caliber.

Permanent possession of the trophy requires winning it three times. The name of San Jose has already been emblazoned upon it, leaving a mark for future Spartan teams to attain.



TRACK





COACH CAKEBREAD

TRACK

WITH a crushing victory in the Far Western Conference, the 1931 Spartan track team wrote on the pages of our college athletic record the most enviable mark in the history of the school. The Conference Championship, ranking second in Western athletics only to the P. A. A., was won by San Jose on May 2, when the Spartans amassed a total of 64 points to sweep them into first place by a margin of more than 20 points. The State team was at its height and although Fresno was the strong favorite in the meet, San Jose had little trouble in sweeping away all competition. Coach Cakebread successfully kept San Jose's real strength under cover until the day of the big meet, and had Stith not re-opened an old injury, which forced him to drop out of the contest after winning the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, it is very likely that the score would have been much larger.

The attempted schedule was the most difficult in the history of the college. Ten meets were contracted for besides several Freshman meets which forced Freshmen members of the varsity to perform both on Friday and Saturday afternoons. In spite of this very difficult assignment, the Spartans upheld their standard, and were undaunted by the strongest of competition. The most important cog in the machine was the wealth of freshman material, and since freshmen were still eligible for varsity competition in the past season, the local team was bolstered by the entrance of high school stars whose marks were among the best made on the coast this year.

Track is a sport in individual effort, and team work is not necessary as in other sports, therefore it is only possible to praise those whose marks have made them outstandng.



MANAGER R. L. MOORE

Coming near the top of those who rank among State's greatest athletes is Captain Jack Wool, who finished three years of varsity track by setting a new Far Western Conference record in his favorite event, the pole vault. Besides performing in the vault, Wool was an outstanding hurdler, consistently winning the high hurdles, and usually placing in the low hurdles. The new record in the pole vault set on May 2 of 13 feet 3½ inches will stand, we believe, for some time to commemorate the greatness of this stellar Spartan leader, who in the past year captained one of the best track teams State has ever known.



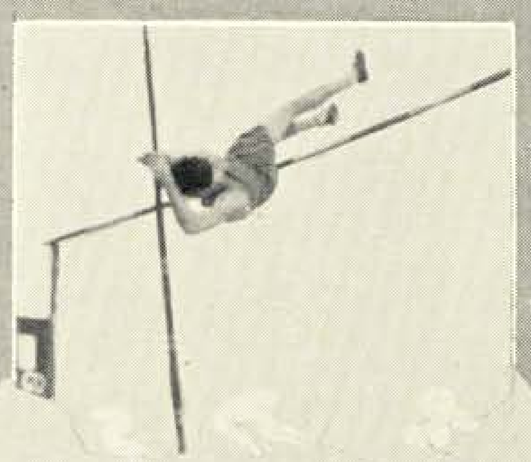
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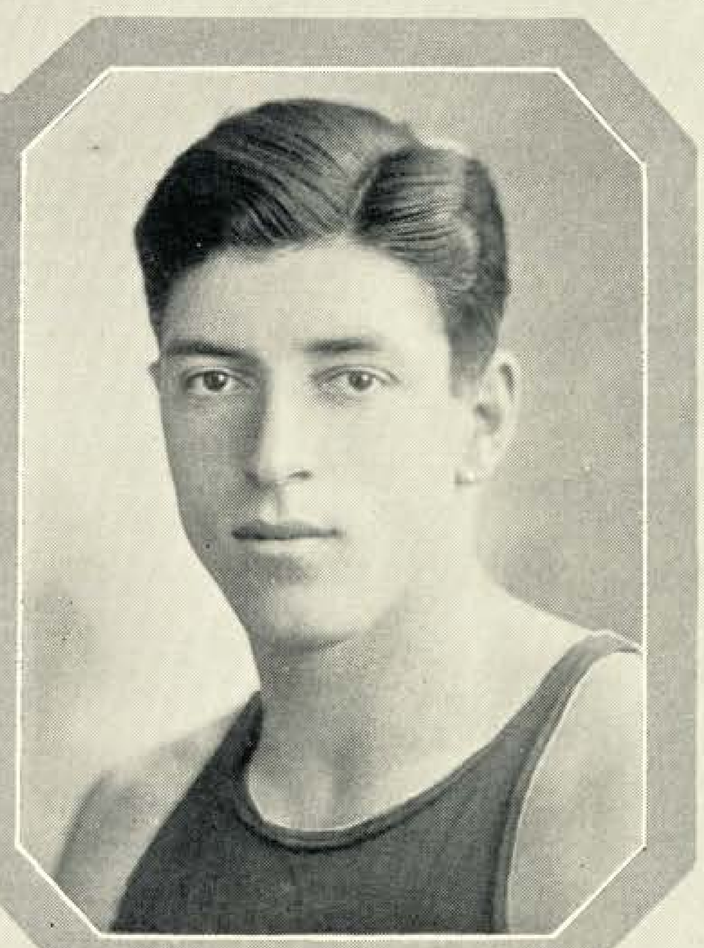
Among the outstanding records made by the varsity men this year are marks of 9.8 seconds in the 100-yard dash credited to Stith, Harder, and Salvato, and 21.3 seconds in the 220-yard dash by Harder. In the low hurdles, Stith set the most remarkable record of 23.8 which is within ½ second of the world's record. Stith was the greatest freshman track star produced at State this year, and throughout the season gathered as many as 15 to 30 points in a single meet. Another freshman who excelled in his event was Cunningham, javelin thrower par excellence, who tossed the spear 192 feet in the Sacramento relays to set a new record. Schmitt, who entered school after track season was well under way, was the most consistent discus thrower in the conference. He hurls the platter around 140 feet without trouble, and is unofficially credited with the world's high school discus record of 150 feet. In most of the meets this year Orem and Brack finished the 880-yard run in the order named. Brack and Clemo were consistent in placing in the mile, while Stoddard usually led Frasier to the tape in the two-mile event.

It remains for the last to give the man who deserves an enormous share of credit his due. Aarian Cakebread, the coach of two consecutive conference-winning teams, is undoubtedly a master strategist. Coach Cakebread has, with the skill of an expert, drawn from his proteges the best they had, and brought lasting athletic fame to the school. He has done much, during his career at San Jose State, to promote athletics of all sorts and to develop track material for future use. He leaves his successor in a decidedly advantageous position as far as the further winning of Far Western track titles is concerned. State owes to this man a vote of sincere appreciation for his service.









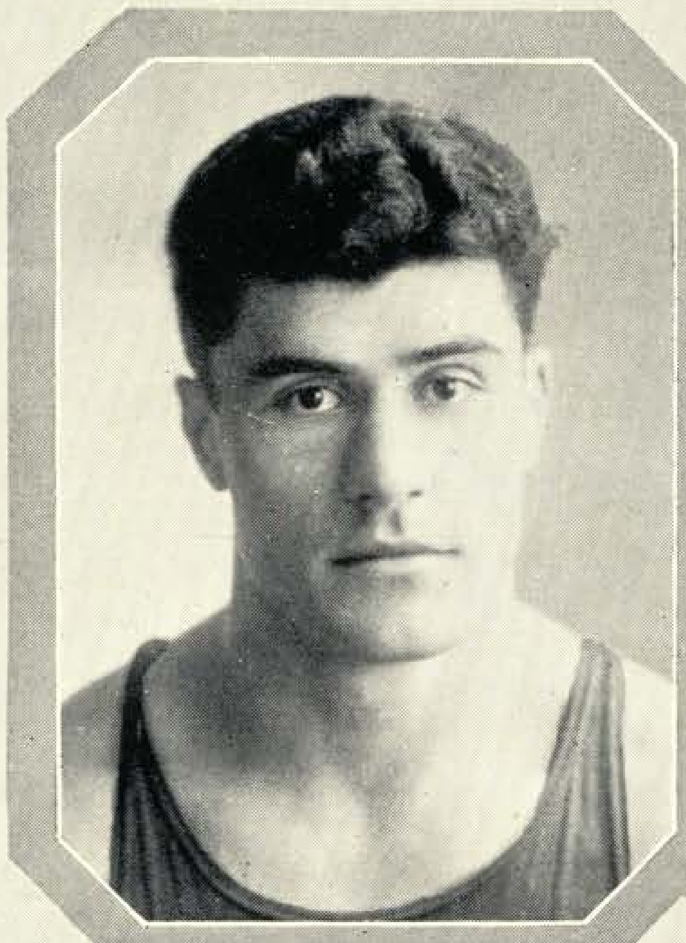
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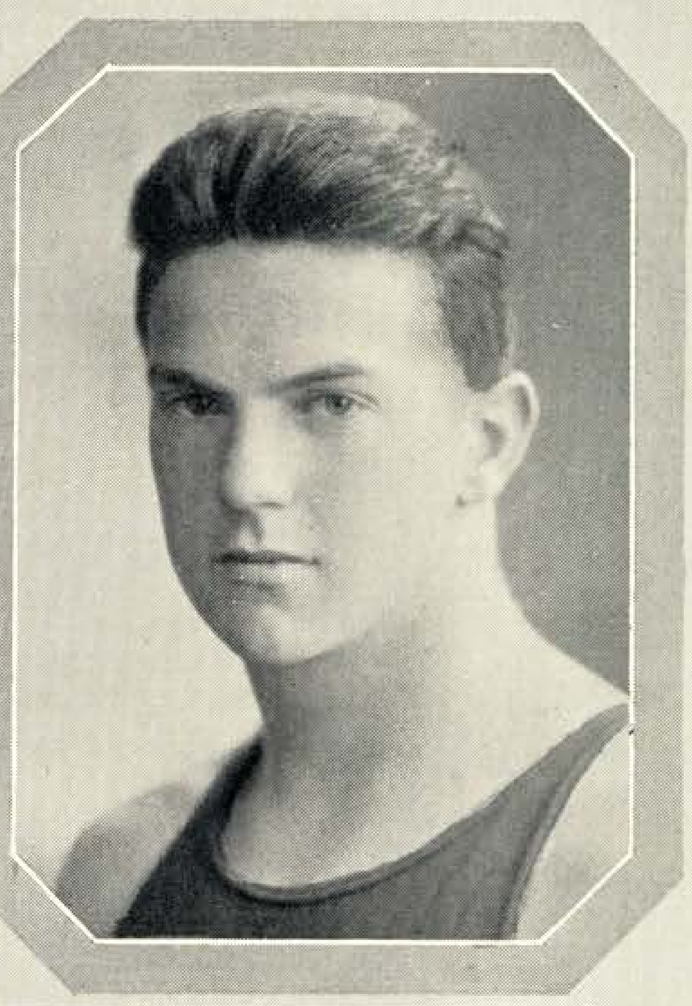












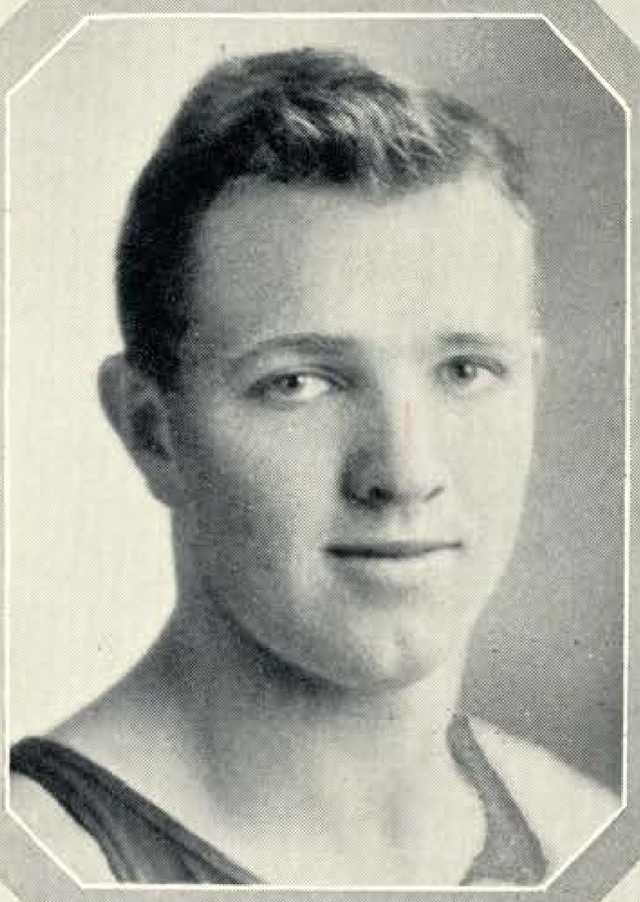
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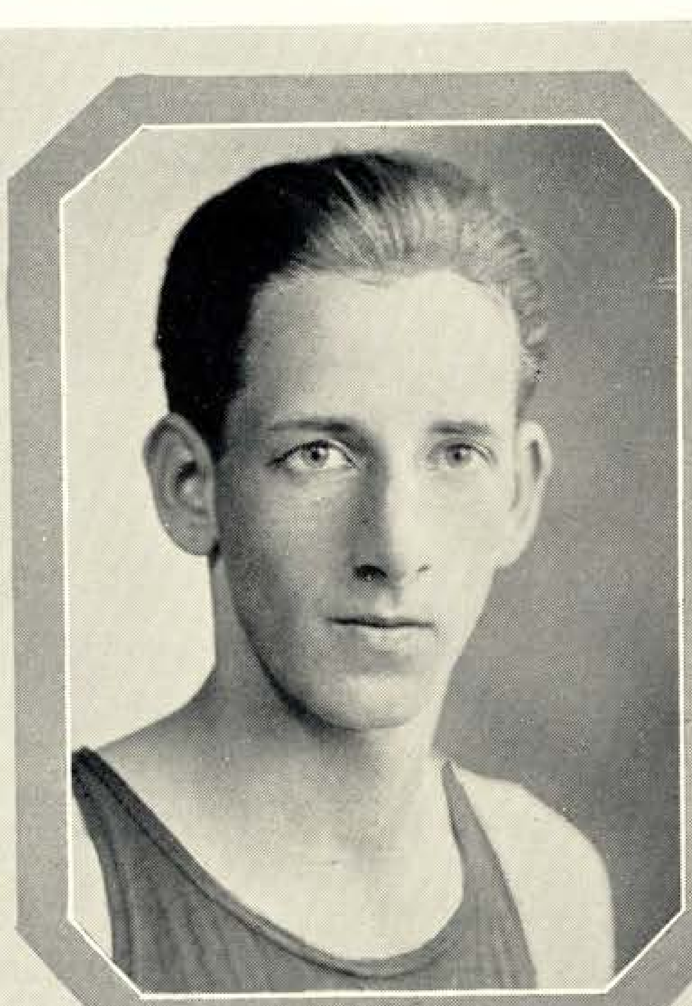
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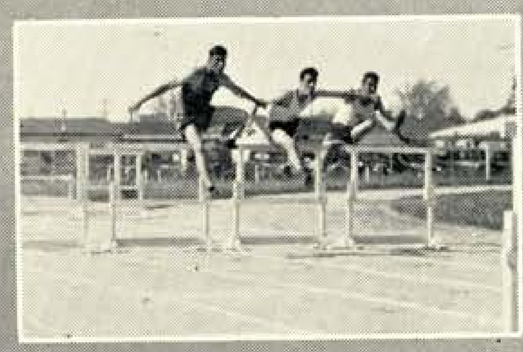
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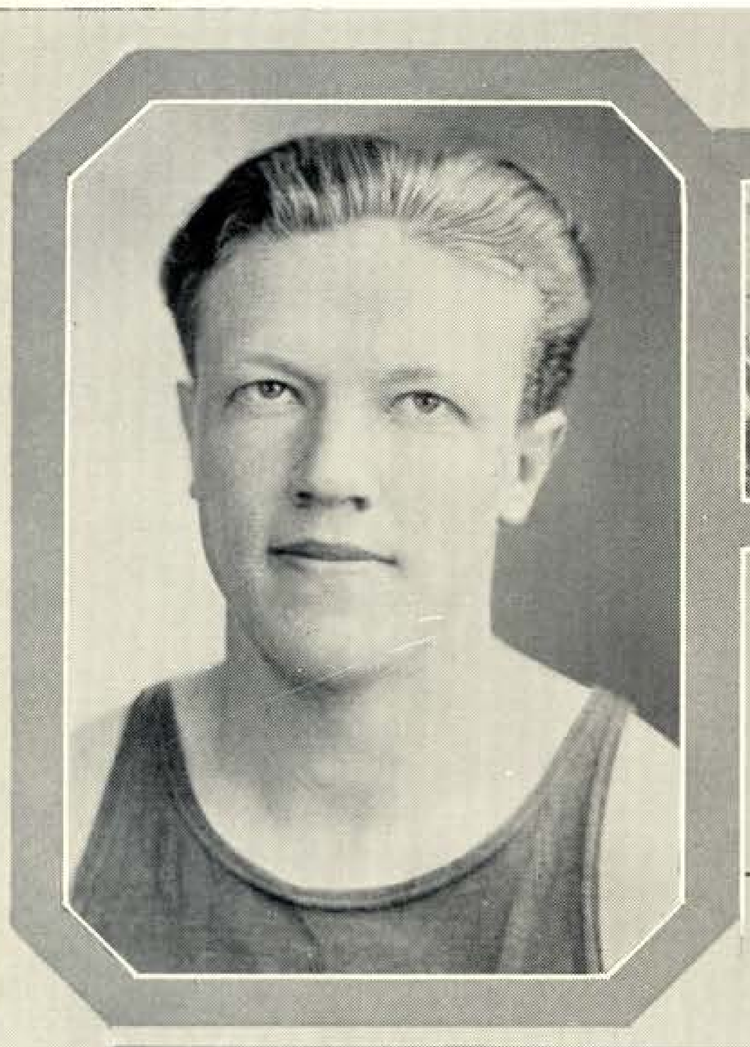
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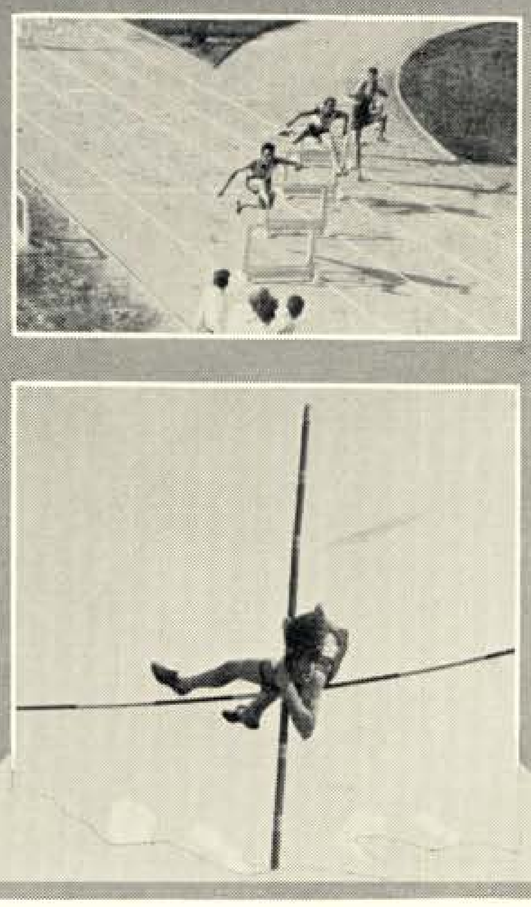














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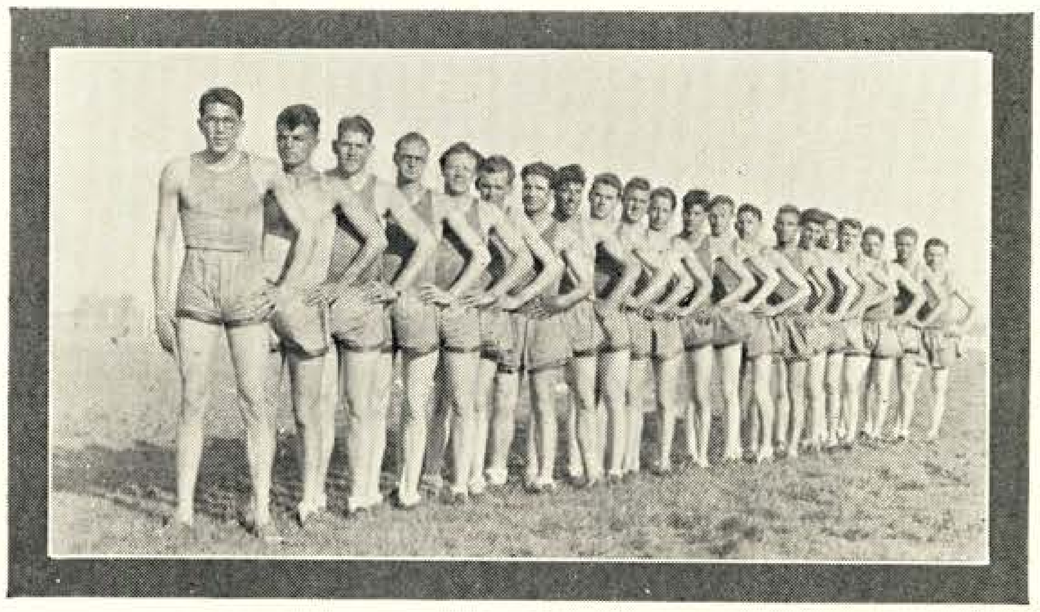






PROSPECTS for the 1932 track season at San Jose State take on a bright aspect as available material is surveyed. Among the freshmen who displayed remarkable ability this year are Charlie Stith and Louis Salvato, sprint artists; Frank Cunningham, javelin star, and Schmitt, discus thrower. All of these men are planning on returning to State next year to uphold the Gold and White. Without a doubt San Jose will be stepping up in the class of competition if teams of the caliber of 1931 are developed.

Following is a list of varsity men and the events in which they participated: sprints, Stith, Harder, Salvato, and Conner; middle distances, Sickles, Orem, Hubbard and Brack; mile and two-mile, Brack, Clemo, Stoddard, and Frasier; hurdles, Stith and Wool; broad and high jumps, Dieu and Alley; discus, Schmitt, Dieu, H. Cox; shot, H. Cox, Schmitt, Sundquist; javelin, Cunningham, Dragon, Hubbard, Sundquist; pole vault, Wool, Prouty, and Mestressat.



SAN JOSE STATE'S CONFERENCE-WINNING TRACK TEAM

BASEBALL





COACH CRAWFORD

BASEBALL

THE Spartan baseball team this year had one of the largest schedules ever to be attempted at San Jose State. Of the twenty-five games played, State emerged victorious in seventeen of them. An idea of the difficultness of the schedule can be gathered from the fact that only a little more than two months' time was allowed for this large number of games. In order to cover this asignment, it was necessary for the team to play on the average, more than twice a week. A large number of men were out for the various positions. Before the season was well under way more than thirty names had been entered upon the baseball list.

The first game of the year was won on February 21, and four days later the Spartans defeated the Stanford Frosh.

Menlo Junior College were the next opponents and succeeded in taking one game of a double-header at the local diamond.

The California Freshmen proved to be superior to the State team in the next game and went home with a 20-9 victory.

Another two-game series was played with Menlo J. C. on March 7. This time State was badly defeated in the first game and lost the second by a margin of a single run.

The next opponent to offer any serious difficulty was the Sacramento J. C. team. After sixteen innings of evenly matched battle, the visitors finally bunched a few hits, enabling them to force three runs across the plate to win, 8-5. The remarkable part of the game was that both starting pitchers finished the game in the box.

Eugene Jung turned in a very good performance against the San Mateo Junior College in the next game when he held them to a single hit. State won 1-0.

In a home and home series, the Spartans defeated Fresno, three games out of four.



MANAGER CASALEGGIO



All of them were very closely contested, being won by one or two runs in most cases.

On April 25 the Marin Junior College team was defeated by San Jose by the score of 20-12. George and Eugene Jung were the men who pitched for State, the former going the major part of the route and receiving credit for the victory.

State closed the season by defeating San Mateo Junior College on their own grounds by a score of 11-10.

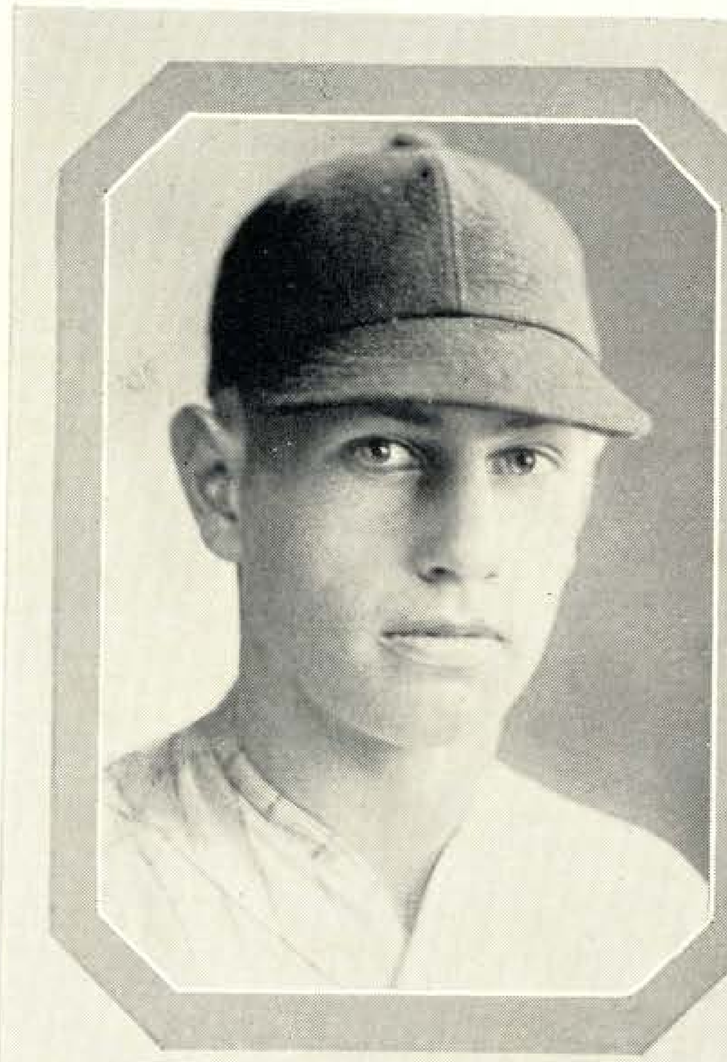
George and Russell led the pitchers in the number of games won with four each. E. Jung was credited with three wins, and W. Jung, Saxe, and Yamasaki with two.

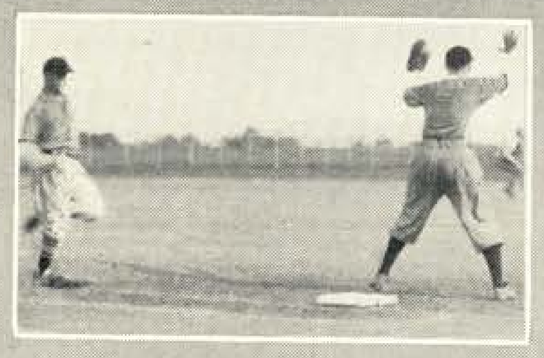
W. Jung and Russell went through the entire season with a perfect fielding average. Gates, Casaleggio, and E. De Selle also had high percentages, making only a few errors.

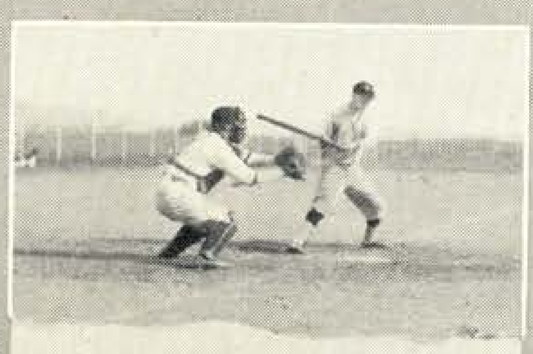
C. De Selle led the Spartans in batting this year with an average of .402 for twenty-four different games. Pura, Covelloe, and E. Jung batted well over .300 for the season.

The success of the season was attributed in part to Coach Walt Crawford whose untiring work in shaping the team into a smooth combination is to be highly praised.

The outlook for a successful baseball team for 1932 is exceedingly bright. Few of the stellar players of this year will not be returning to State then, and barring unforeseen happenings, San Jose State should have a winning team in the season to come.









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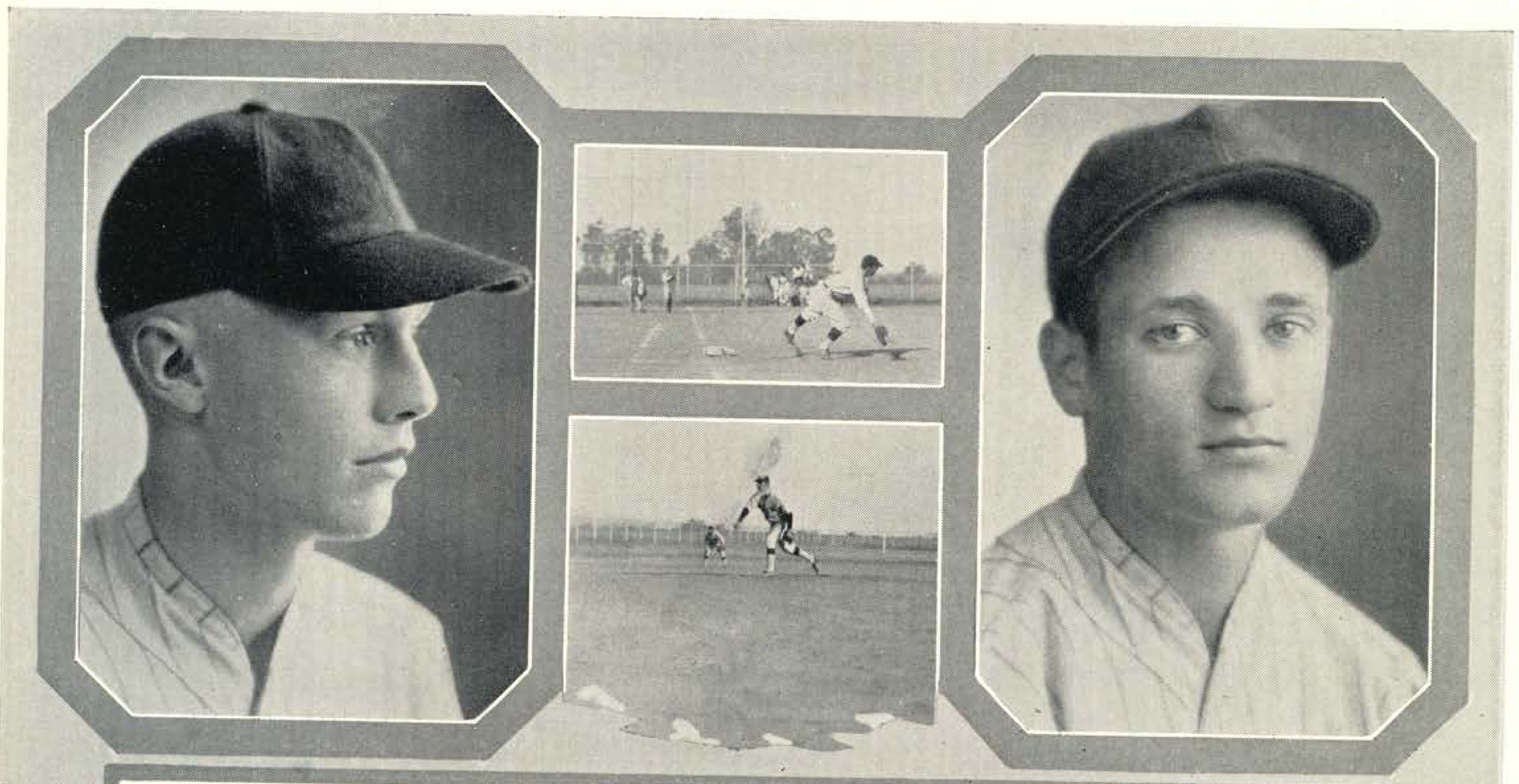
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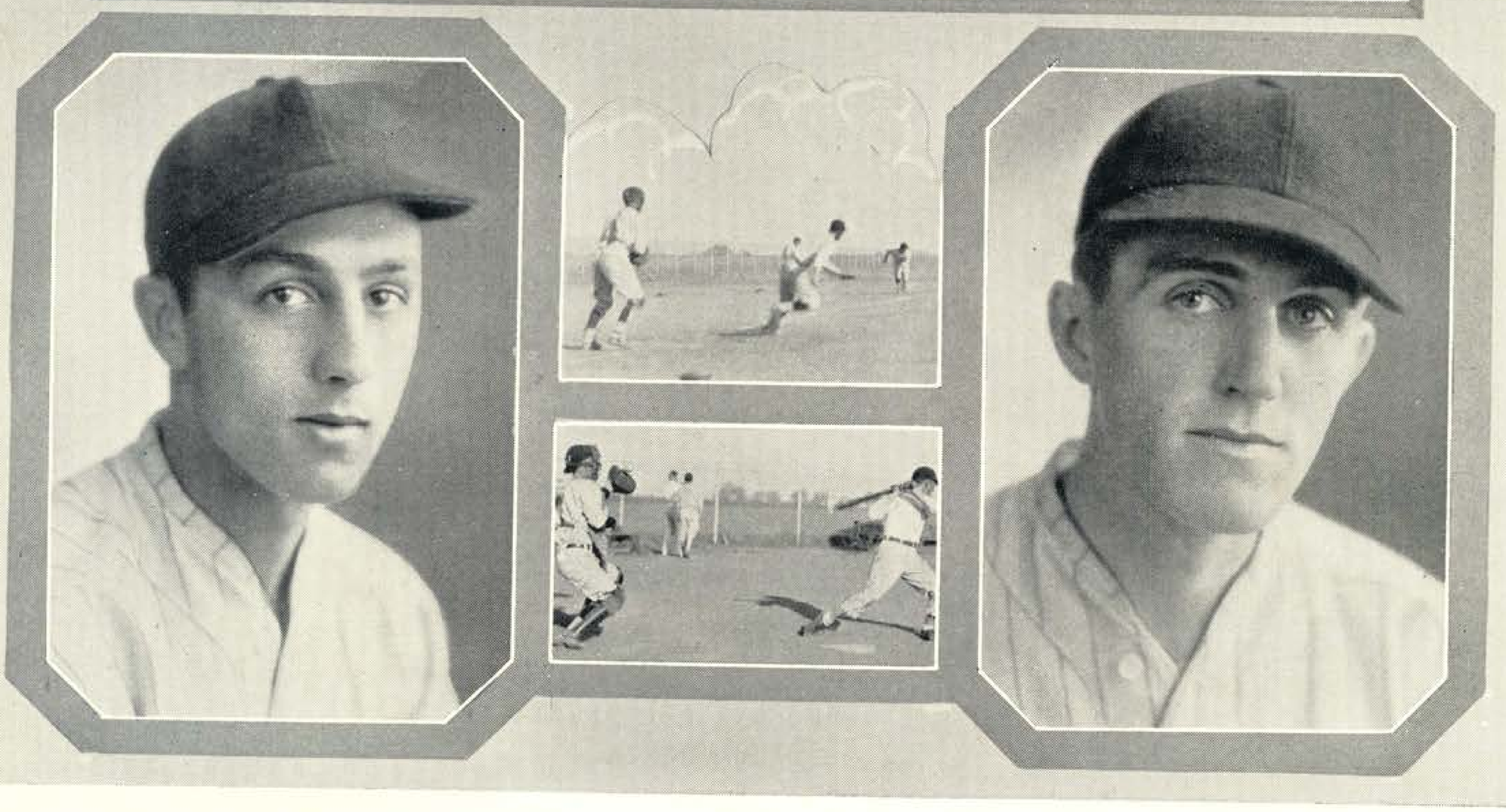
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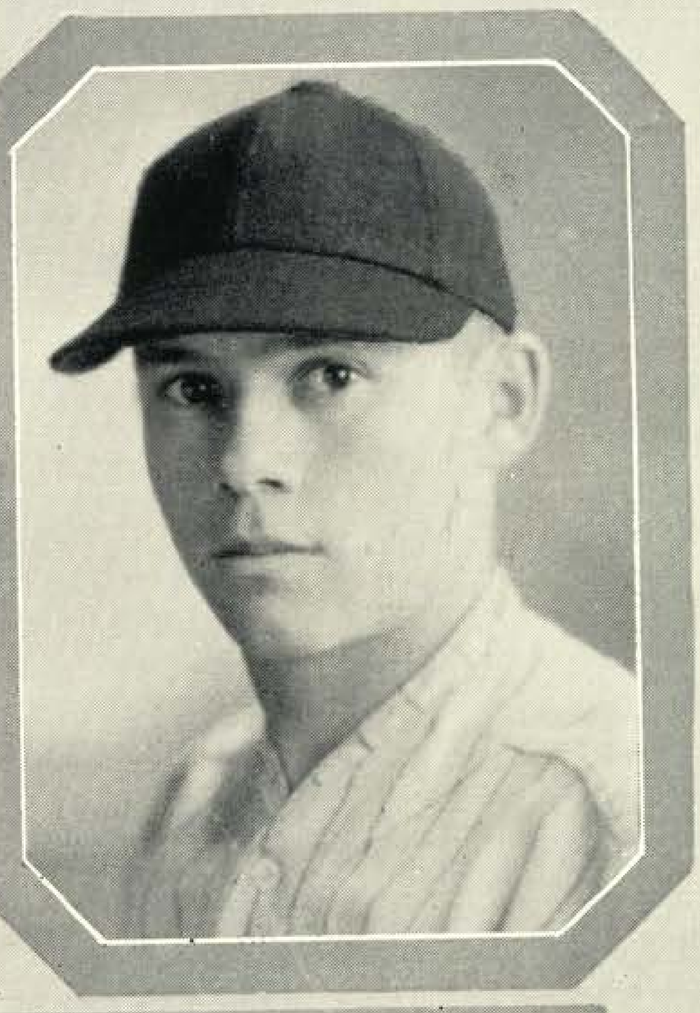
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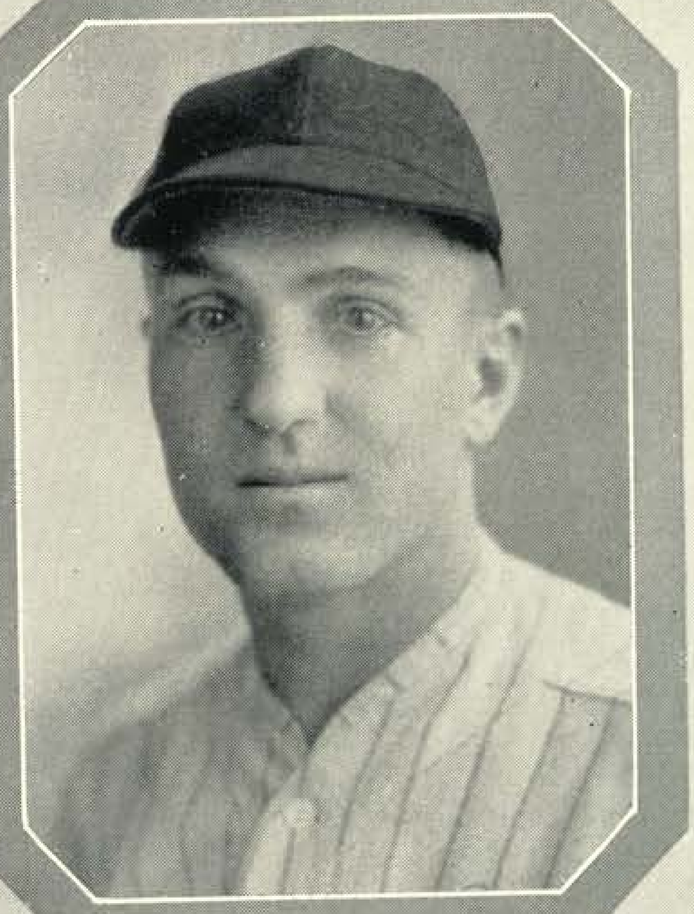
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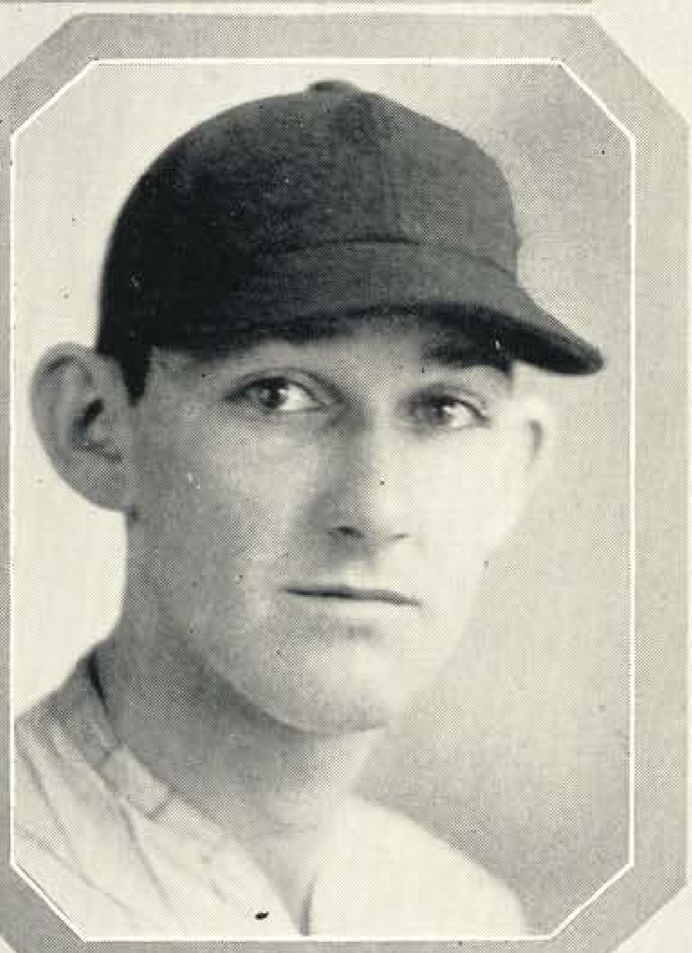
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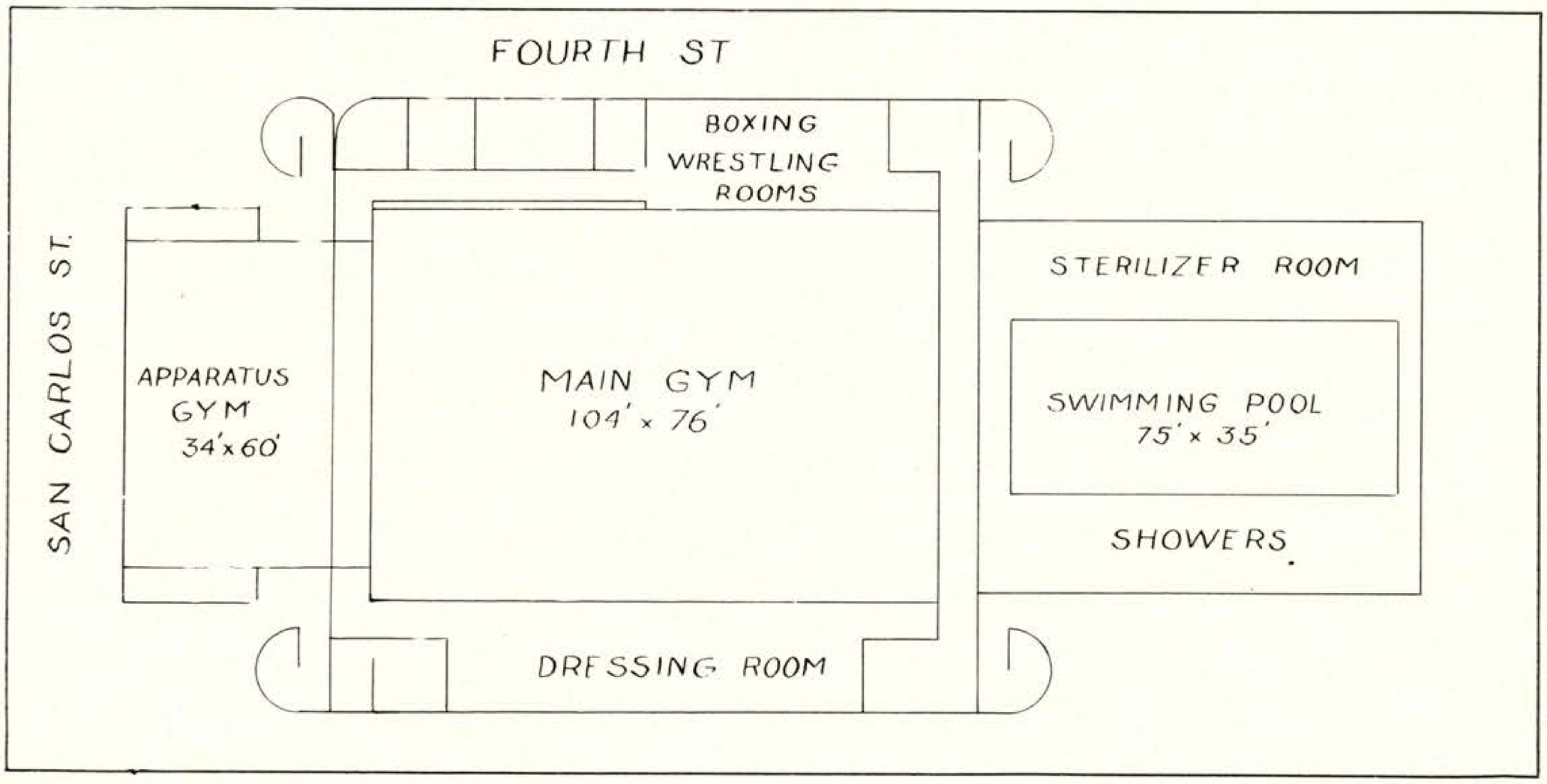






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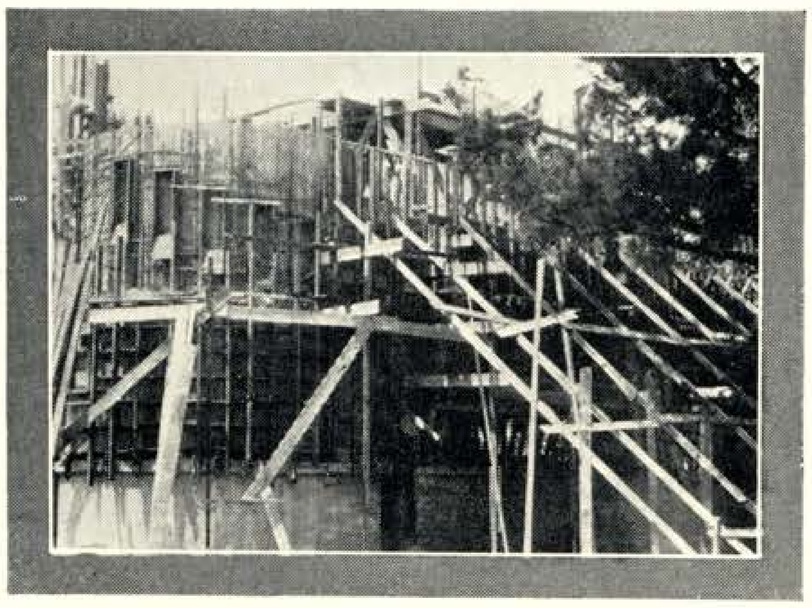


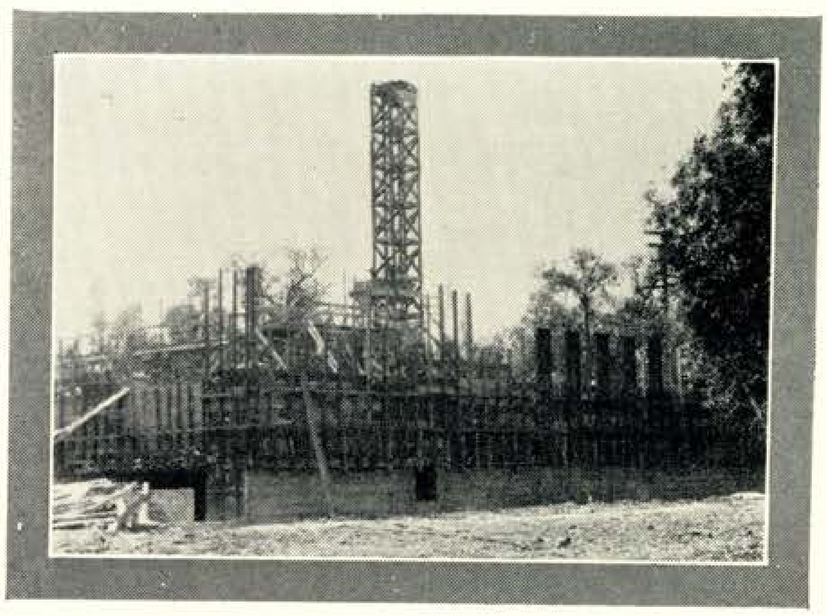


THE NEW GYM

IN THE past, men's athletics at San Jose State have been seriously handicapped by the lack of an adequate gymnasium. Conditions will be changed, however, for the 1931-32 season, when the new $180,000 structure is dedicated.

Progress at San Jose State may be traced through its gymnasiums. The ultimate in progress will probably be reached with the completion of this building. It remains for the new gym to build up a set of traditions like those that will be remembered by all those who frequented the old gym.





MINOR SPORTS





COACH CAKEBREAD

SOCCER

CLOSING a seven-game schedule with a win over the University of California varsity, the San Jose State soccer team in its 1930-31 season was the most successful in the history of the school. The Spartan team won from the Stanford Frosh, the San Mateo Junior College and the University of California Varsity. The soccer team, coached by Mr. Cakebread, opened the season against the California freshmen, and were defeated, 2-1. On the following week-end they beat the Stanford freshmen, 5-1, and two days later defeated San Mateo Junior College by a score of 3-2. Following these victories came a period of depression. San Jose State suffering three losses, two to Stanford, and one to San Mateo Junior College. The boys ended the season with a great victory over the Californa varsity. The last game was played in San Jose, and it was the first time that any major college team had played at the local field.

It is hard to pick an outstanding player, since it was the team as a unit that was responsible for the success of the season. Goodwin, Cunninghame, and Folendorf were above the average, and were the mainstays of the team.

A possible reason for the unusual success of the San Jose State soccer season may be found in the improved facilities, in better equipment and better field conditions.

Coach Aarian Cakebread also deserves a lot of credit for his good work in turning out successful teams.



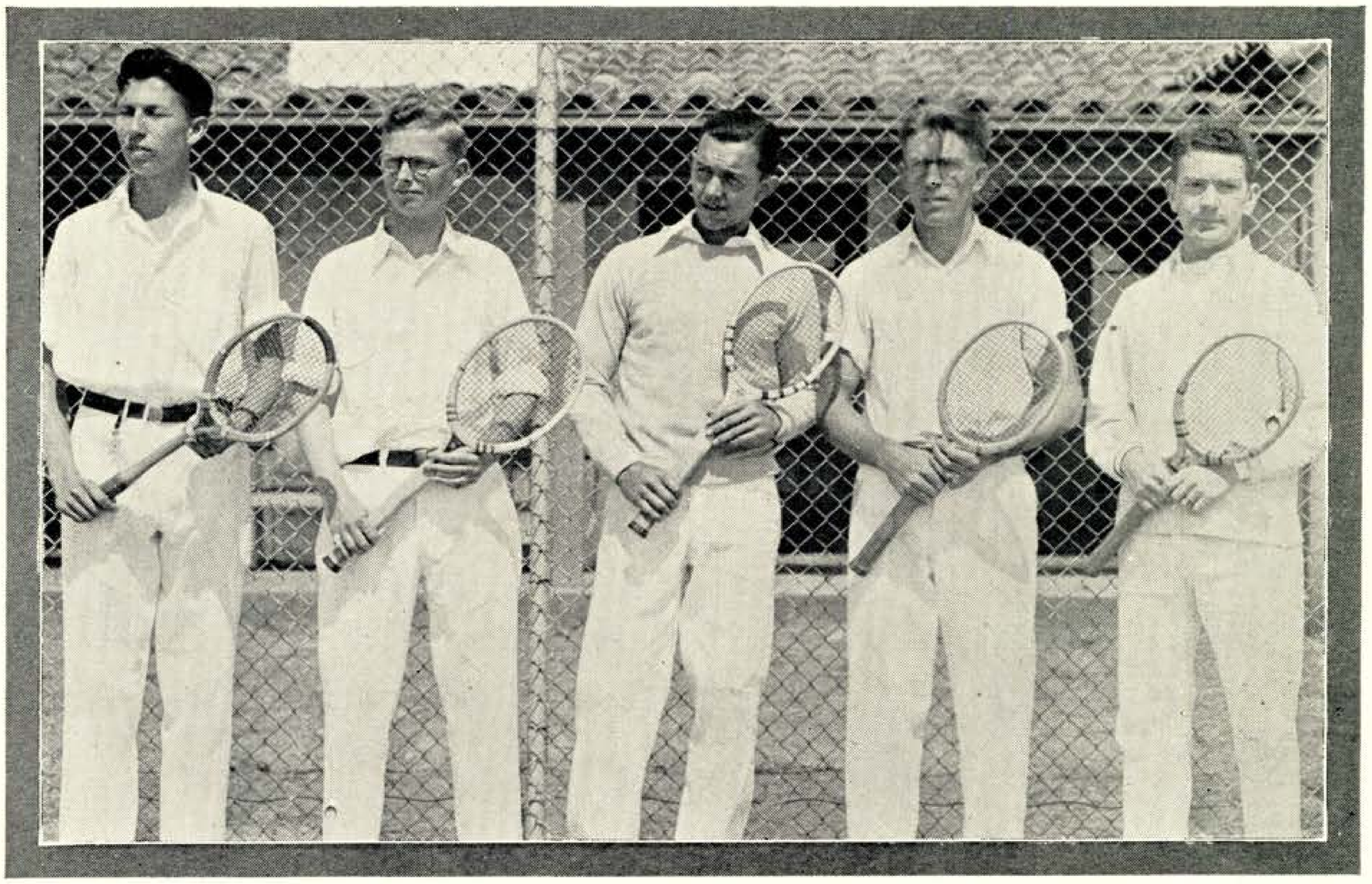
CAPTAIN ALLEY



Players and their positions on the varsity team were as follows:

Goodwin	*Goalie*	Stratton	*Left Halfback*
Cunninghame	*Right Fullback*	Clemo	*Right Forward*
Ross	*Right Fullback*	Mengel	*Center Forward*
Sears	*Right Fullback*	Leslie	*Center Forward*
Folendorf	*Left Fullback*	Mengel	*Left Forward*
Nall	*Center Halfback*	Stewart	*Left Forward*
Taylor	*Center Halfback*	Eagleson	*Left Forward*

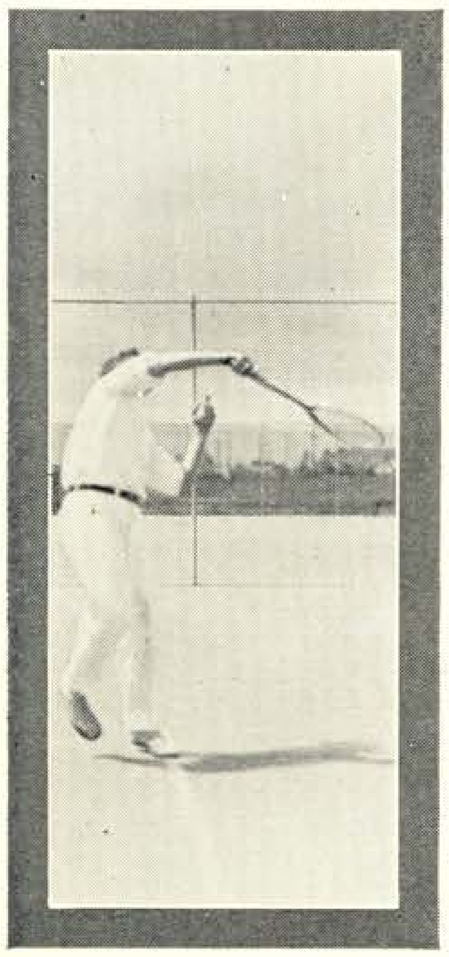




TENNIS

ALTHOUGH winning only two matches out of six during the season, the tennis team came out fairly even, if the opponents are taken into consideration. The first two matches against the California varsity were lost by the respective scores of 9-0 and 7-2.

Modesto was defeated eight matches to one. Then the Menlo team won the next meet, 6-1.

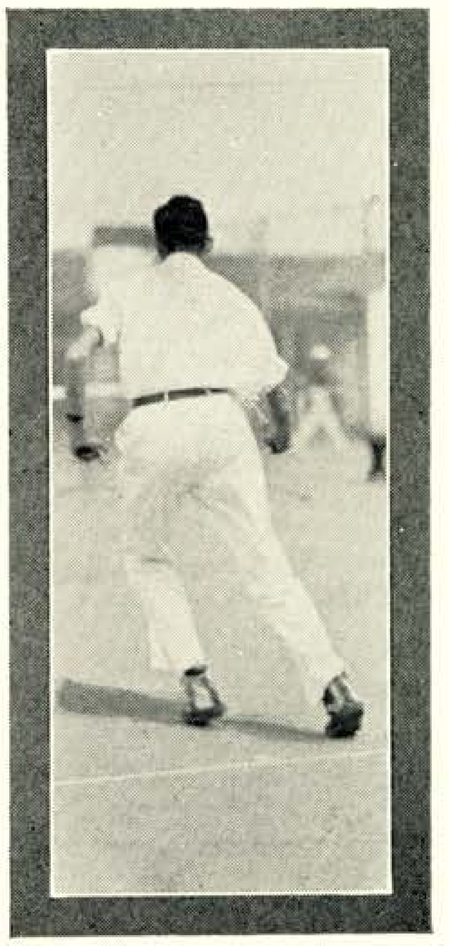


The matches with Pacific were split, State winning 4-2 and losing 3-4.

Goodell advanced to the finals in the Far Western Conference tournament.

The personnel of the tennis squad was Goodell, Woods, Simon, Denny, Niederaur, and Breuer.

With the completion of the new tennis courts on the campus will come a new era for tennis at San Jose State.



WOMEN'S SPORTS





SOPHOMORE TEAM

HOCKEY

PARTICIPATION of a great many girls in hockey made competition particularly keen this year. The Sophomores won the interclass championship only after a hard-fought battle. The deciding game was with the Freshmen, the score being 2-1. The deciding goal was made in the last thirty seconds of play. The membership of this championship team includes: Captain Marion Oldham, Grace Boltshauser, Agneeta Christensen, Geraldine Elmgren, Muriel Hebert, Dot Kirby, Eleanor Rehdorf, Mildred Simpson, Florence Snure, and Lillian White.







JUNIOR TEAM

VOLLEYBALL

INCREASED interest was displayed in volleyball this year, and the whole season was characterized by whole-hearted spirit and good sportsmanship.

The Senior team was composed of Pearl Eberhardt, Bernice Jackson, Dot Moorland, Evelyn Taix, Esther Trefts, and Juanita Campbell.

The Junior team was composed of Virginia Clohan, Alice Echante, Berta Gray, Julie Petersen, Dot Smith and Ruth Tamblyn.





JUNIOR TEAM

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL was participated in by all four classes with unusual enthusiasm. The series of play ended with the Junior and Sophomore teams competing for the championship. The Junior team proved to be the stronger, due to valuable individual playing. The Sophomore, Freshman, and Senior teams finished the season in the order named.

The girls on the Junior team were:

Virginia Clohan
Evelyn Amaral
Dot Smith
Helen Smith
Lillian O'Hanlon
Julie Petersen
Ruth Tamblyn
Virginia Jones

The girls receiving honorable mention were:

Gertrude Keturi
Marba Vansickle
Dot Smith



ALL-STAR TEAM

SPEEDBALL

SPEEDBALL, exciting, fast, and thrilling, found a numerous following drawn from the four classes. Intense competition was displayed in all of the games this season. Especially was this true of the inter-class championship series. Of the teams competing, the Sophomores had, without doubt, the most outstanding collection of players. The last game against the Freshmen was hard fought and cleanly contested throughout. Finally the Freshman team was defeated by a small margin.

The captains for the four teams were as follows:

Freshmen ..... Louise Dean
Sophomore ..... Evelyn Amaral
Junior ..... Essie Ehlert
Senior ..... Sibyl Botelho



SOPHOMORE TEAM

BASEBALL

BASEBALL, coming late in the year as it does, makes impossible publication of the final results of the season. Judging from the advancement made thus far, baseball is to enjoy another successful year. Under skillful coaching and expert managing baseball is proving to be one of the most popular sports at San Jose State.



The captains of the different teams were:

Freshmen—
Louise Dean

Sophomore—
Wanda Hawley

Junior—
Florence McClay

Senior—
Pearl Eberhardt





ARCHERY

ARCHERY has come into its own at San Jose State as a sport participated in by both men and women. An Archery Club was organized during the first part of the season and has been very active throughout the year. The Coach for this activity is Miss Bassler. She has been consistent and a very hard worker.

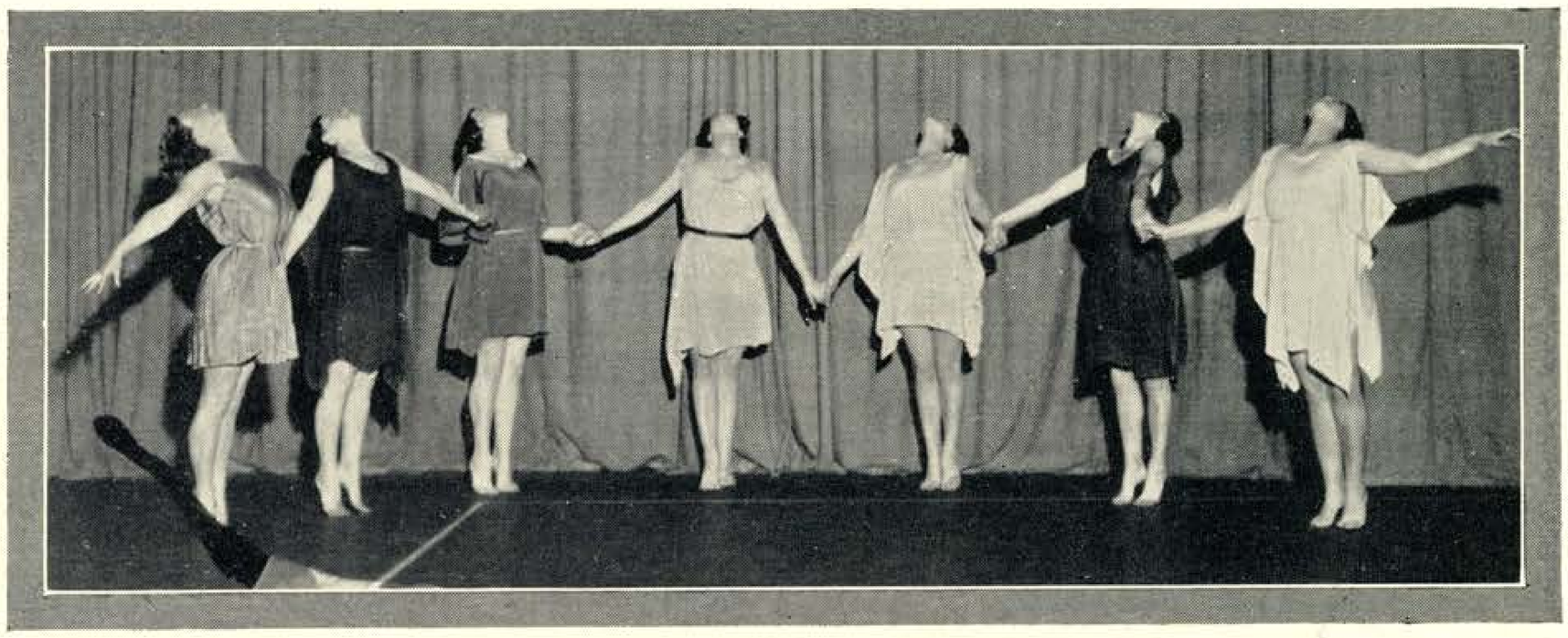




NATURAL DANCING

THIS year natural dancing immediately took its place among the popular activities of the school. Orchesis, the society founded for natural dancing, continued to be the center of interest. This is a national honorary organization, and each girl must master certain fundamental dancing steps before being admitted into the society.

One of the most outstanding productions of Orchesis this year was the presentation of a dance drama at the college auditorium. This proved to be a most elaborate and successful affair.

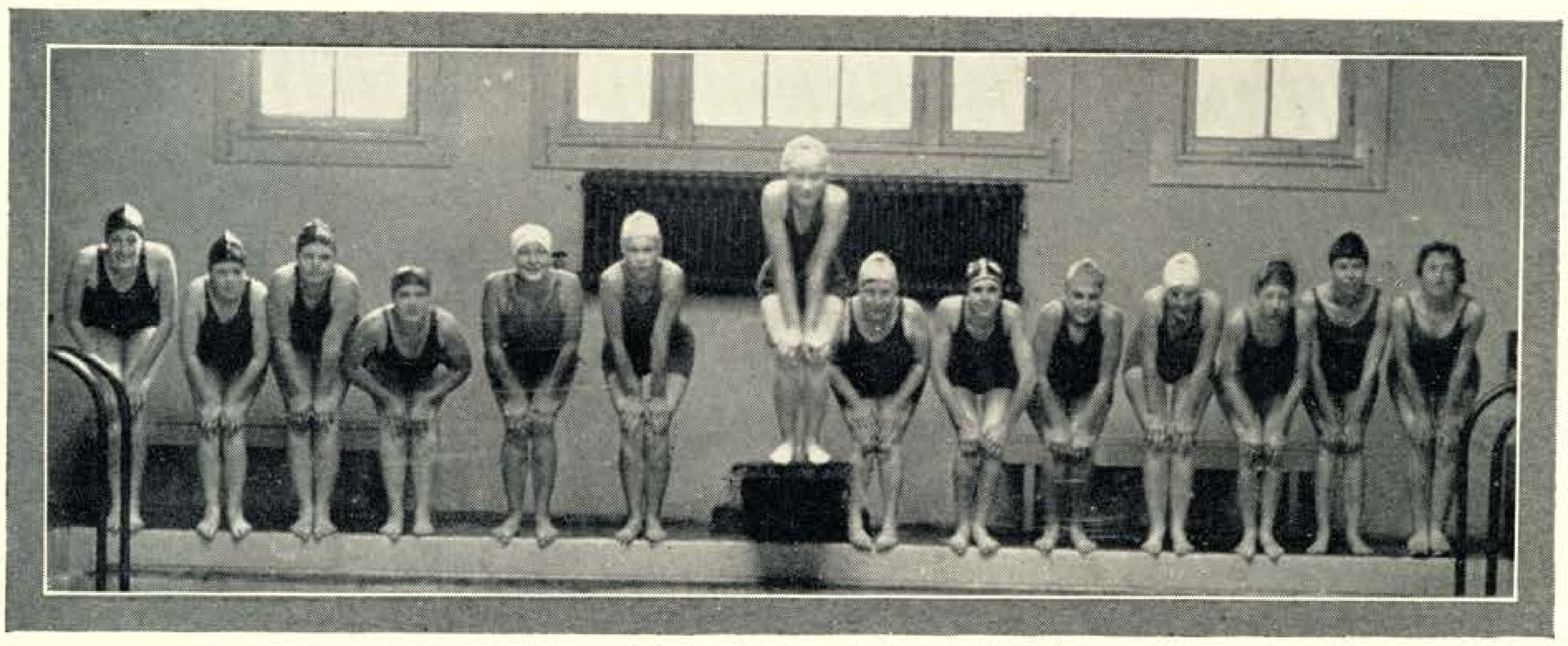




SWIMMING

BECAUSE of the lack of a swimming pool on the college grounds, it was necessary to hold the classes at the Y. W. C. A. this year. At the present time, however, it is expected that the new gymnasium now under consruction will ably remedy this difficulty. Many of the girls enrolled in the classes were very enthusiastic over their work.

Miss Tucker was the instructor and was careful to see that everyone could swim by the time the term was over.

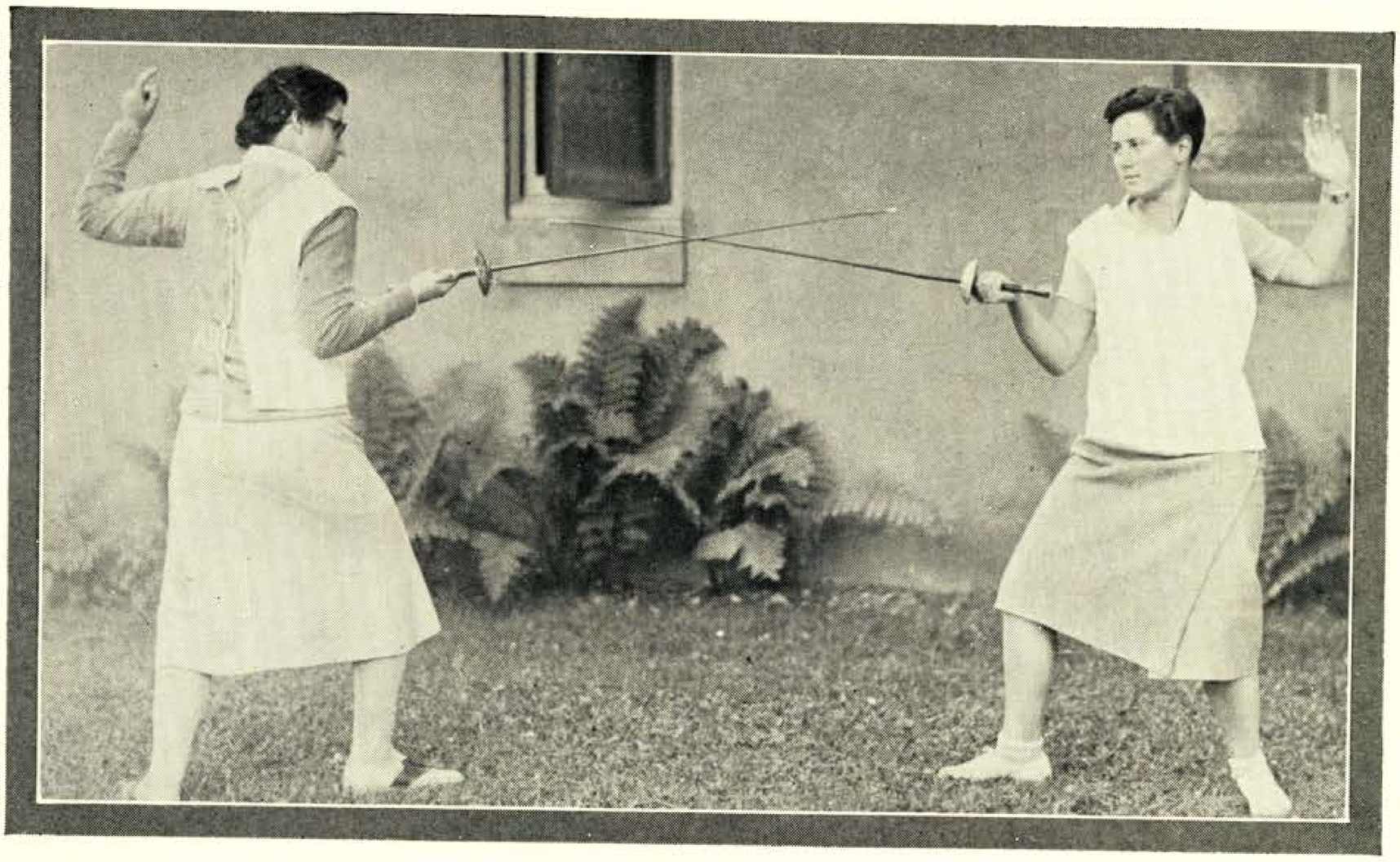




RIDING

DURING the Winter quarter of this year horseback riding was, for the first time in the history of San Jose State, given as a regular class. Miss Doris Taylor was the instructor, and met with the class twice a week. During the Spring quarter a very large enrollment made it necessary to open two classes, one for advanced students and one for beginners. Because of its very enjoyable qualities, riding is extremely popular with the students.





GOLF and FENCING

GOLF is another activity listed among the sports new to San Jose State. Immediately its popularity was felt by the large number of girls attempting to get into the class. Miss Mayer was the instructor for this group.

Fencing proved to be one of the well-liked courses of the women's physical education program this year. Both Miss Alice Bassler and Mrs. Wilson had classes in this sport.





APPRECIATION

AND now, at that happy time in the evolution of a yearbook, when the last cut has been proved, the last copy sheet has been sent to the printers, and the last word of type has been read and corrected, comes the realization that the job is finished. A year's concentrated effort and thought is at an end. It is now that the editor realizes how fruitless would have been his independent effort, how little he alone could have accomplished. In truth, this Annual is not the work of one or even a few; it is the result of the co-operative effort of many. The success of such a publication depends on the extent to which this co-operation has been harmonious and perfect. For the reason that such an ideal co-operation has been prominent in all the details of this publication, the editor wishes to thank all the members of his staff. There are certain people, however, who deserve more than mere thanks. A double thanks goes to Ruth French for her work as an assistant editor, to Ray Rhodes, assistant editor, and to the editor-elect, Howard Nelson. To Lane Hart goes not only thanks, but a sincere appreciation for the independent work he did as Athletics Editor. Marion Blackford and James Clancy deserve commendation as Society and Dramatics Editors. For her unceasing and untiring work as the manager of picture appointments, Adele Malone deserves no end of credit. To the Art Department of the college, and particularly to Miss Wooster, Mary Robinson, and all those who contributed sketches, in whom rested the entire responsibility for all of the art work in this book, goes all the praise possible for work well done. Other members of the staff who deserve special mention for their services are Sue Russell, Morris Williams, Monroe Ledyard, Marion Weller, Louise Dean, George Greenleaf, Ruth Montgomery, Martin Sword, and Joe Freeland. The latter was responsible for the snapshots that appear in this book and was partnered in this work by Russel Cody, to whom a great deal of appreciation is also due.

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