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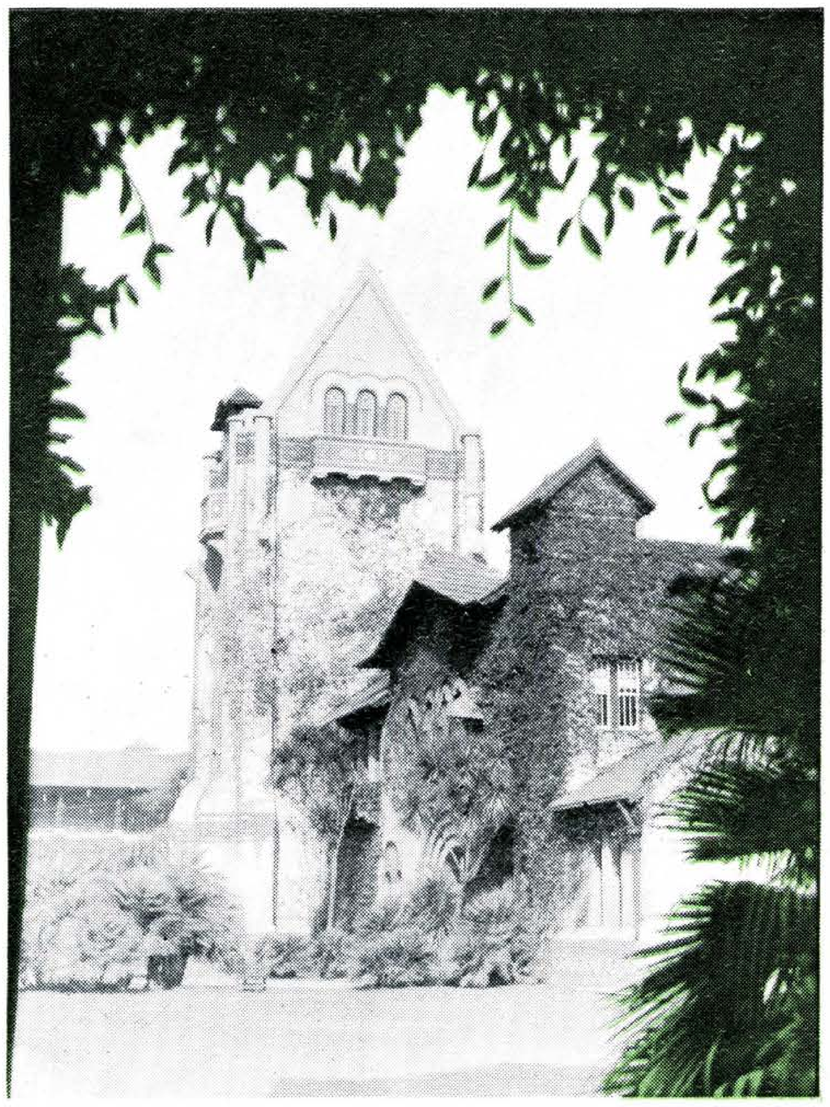
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FOREWORD

SPARTAN PORTALS

Signifying a colorful past to
those who are leaving them » »
Signifying a glamorous future to
those who are entering them » »
Signifying a fascinating present
to those who are now building
a greater » » » » » » » »

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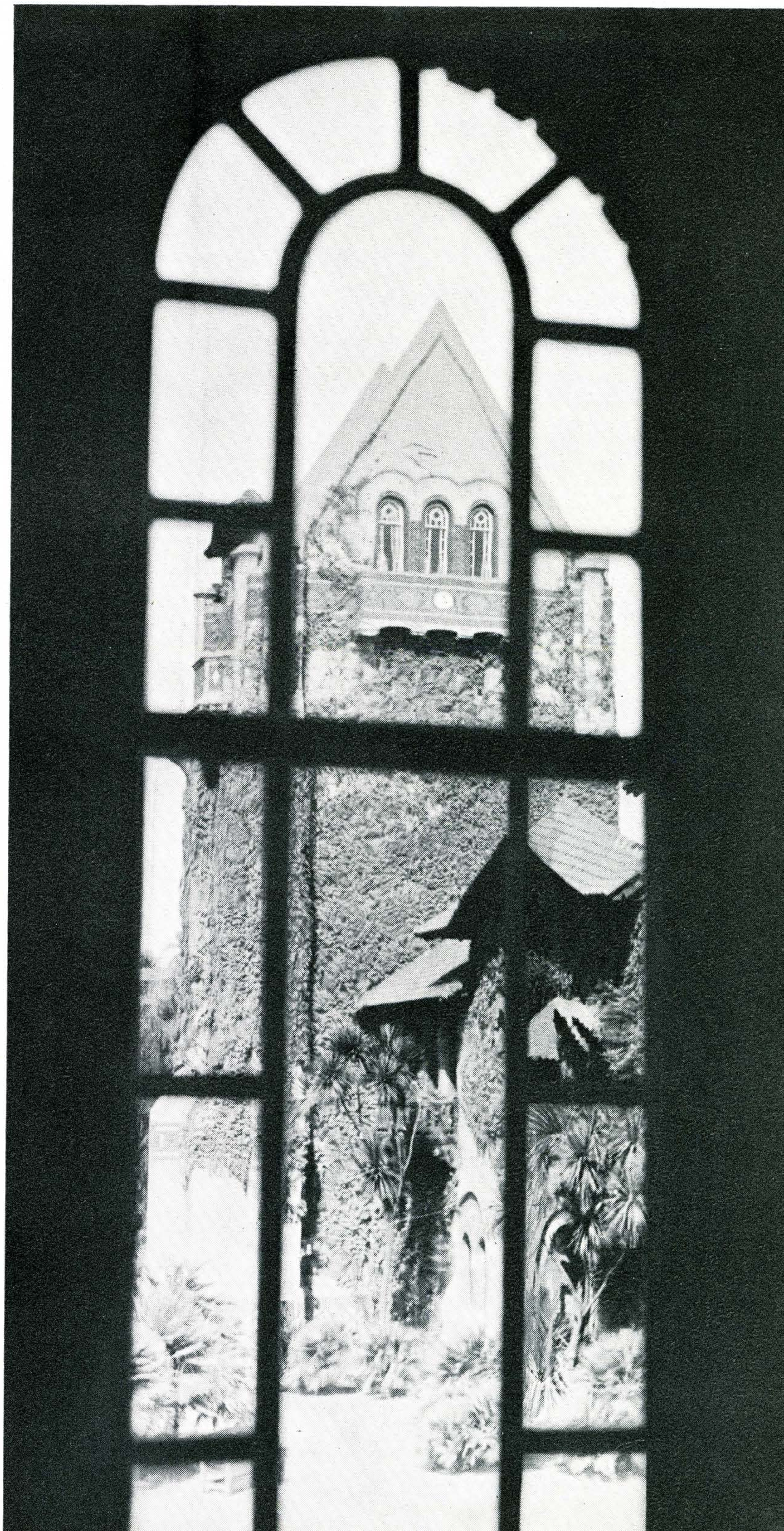




DEDICATION

THE TOWER . . . Symbol of an Alma Mater upon whom her students strive to shower greater renown through individual achievement . . . Symbol of the varied college life which moves in its shadow . . . Symbol of a fraternal spirit of co-operation that grows ever stronger.

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President's Message

IN SPITE of many difficulties, college days are days of romance. Some 2500 young men and women, all of whom have come up through a rather sharp, selective process, find this campus the center of interest, effort, enthusiasm, and even despair for four all-too-short years. Freedom? I hope they are years of freedom, years of stimulation and thrilling adventure, years of growth, years of memories. The quarters and their programs come and go, but the steady intellectual and social development continues. Leaders come to the surface, new plans, new ventures, new successes.

We have a particularly difficult situation here at San Jose. Right in the shadow of two great universities, we must continue to function. College spirit in a group largely urban and commuting is difficult at best, but doubly so if we attempt to ape our famous neighbors. I believe we are developing a spirit and a personality of our own. Little flashes from day to day, little successes in competition, items of favorable comparison, all these add to our satisfaction, our sense of well being and devotion to the college of our choice.

Alumni feel it, occasionally too late. "Dear old San Jose", one of them said to me recently, dreamy-eyed, "what a wonderful time I had in those glorious, care-free years around that quad."

I hope your year now closing will be flooded with happy memories in the years to come.

Dr. MacQuarrie,
President of San Jose State College.



TO OUR FACULTY

Inspired by a leader whose friendliness is contagious, the faculty members of San Jose State have replaced forbidding formalities with an unfeigned readiness to co-operate. In the corridors as well as in the class-rooms, all are desirous of solving the problems of any student and aiding him to achieve his goal.

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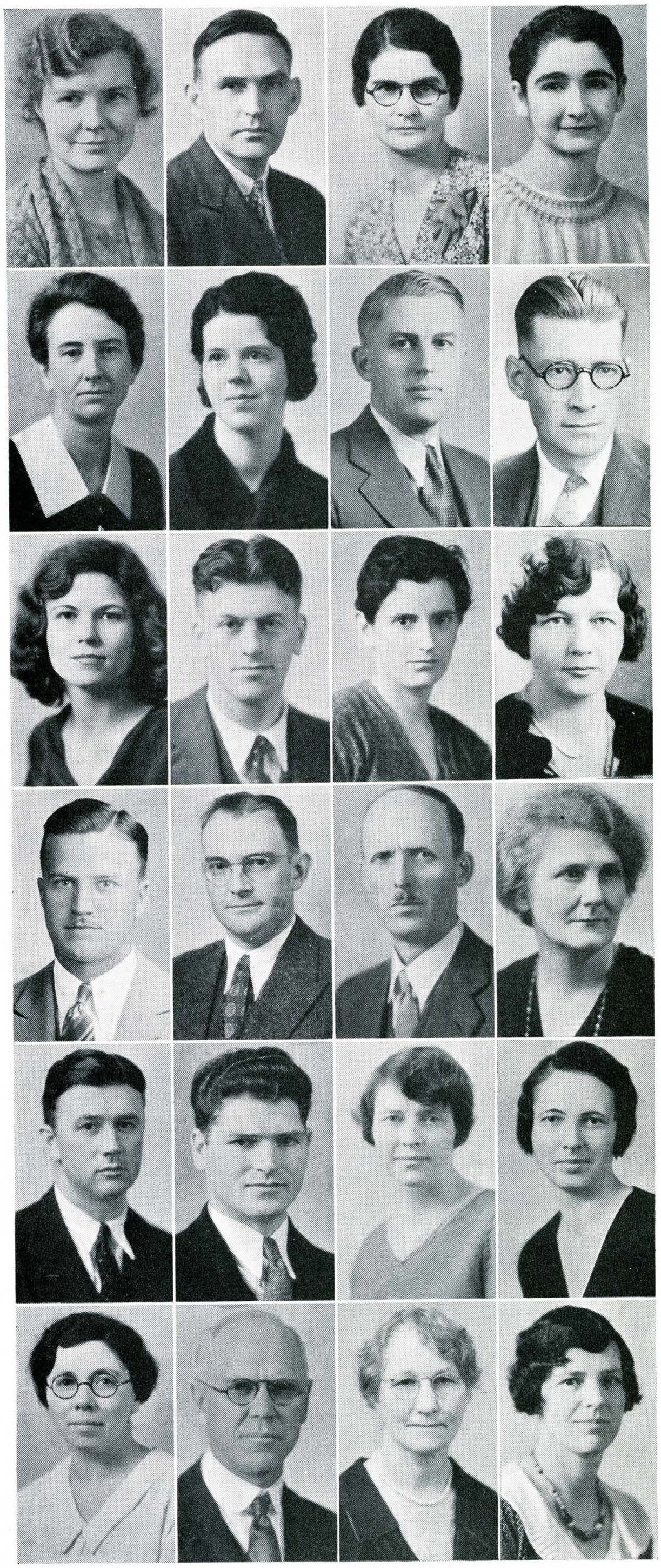
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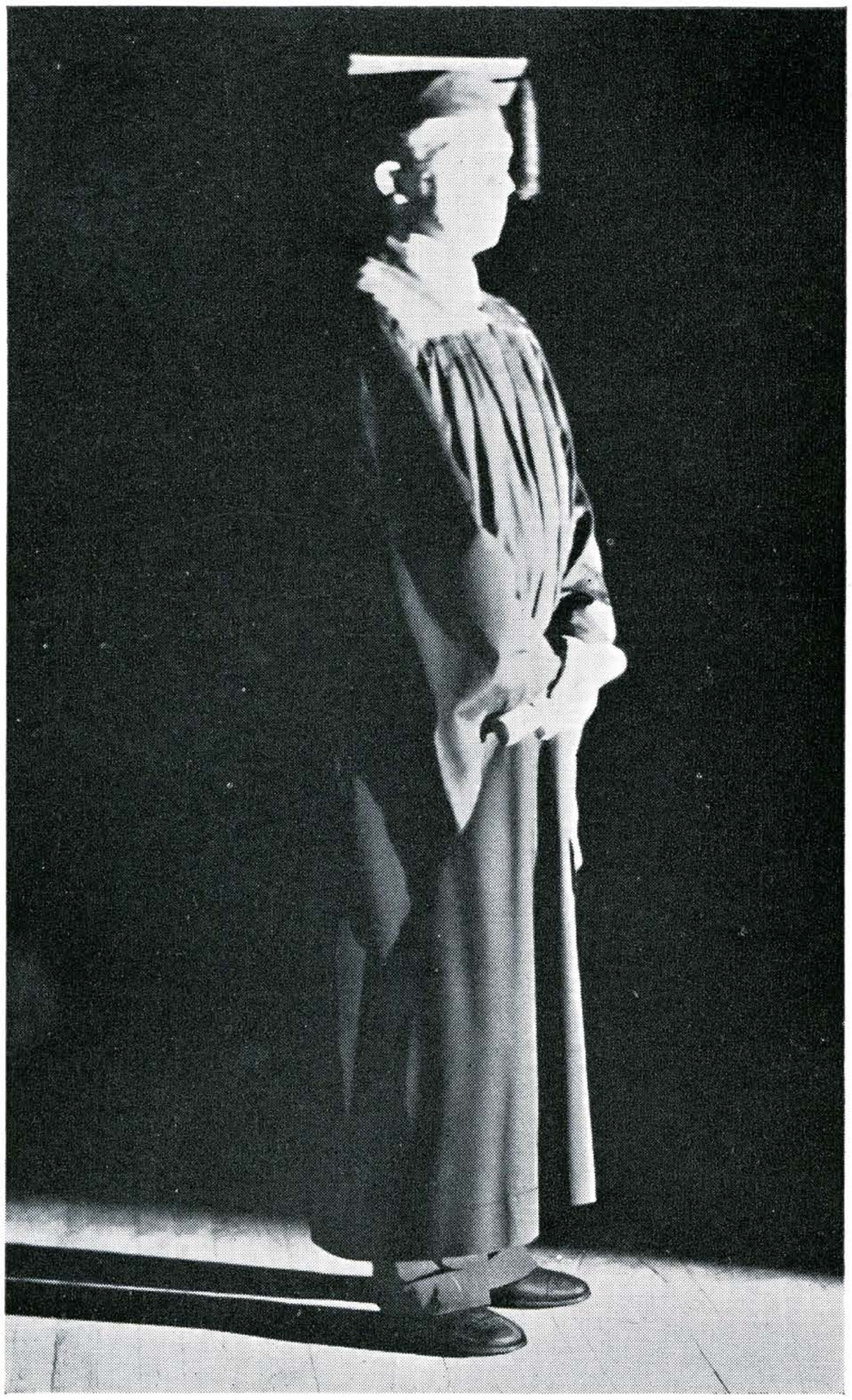
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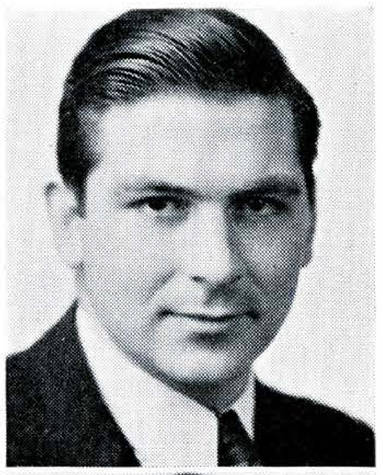


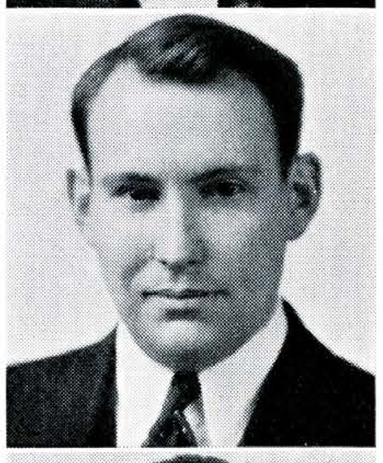


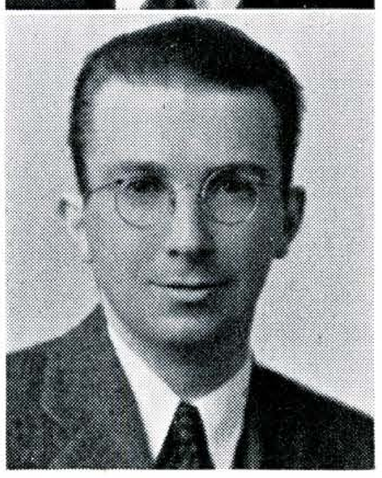
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For the members of the senior class, 1933 means the termination of four busy but happy years of college life. The past four years have seen the seventy-first graduating class in numerous activities, freshman parties where the class members became better acquainted, sophomore dances, the Junior Prom; however, many of the outstanding events of the four years took place during the final three quarters of the time.

Two orientation parties were held with the junior class. Sneak day followed well in the period of former successes, but proved to be an unusually wet affair. Senior week climaxes the year with the sprawl, banquet, reception, ball and commencement exercises expected to make a busy week seem short.

As faculty advisor of the class Dr. De Voss has been the guiding light. His subtle humor and friendliness have won him the name of "Uncle Jimmie". His co-operation and guidance have made him the best friend of the senior class.

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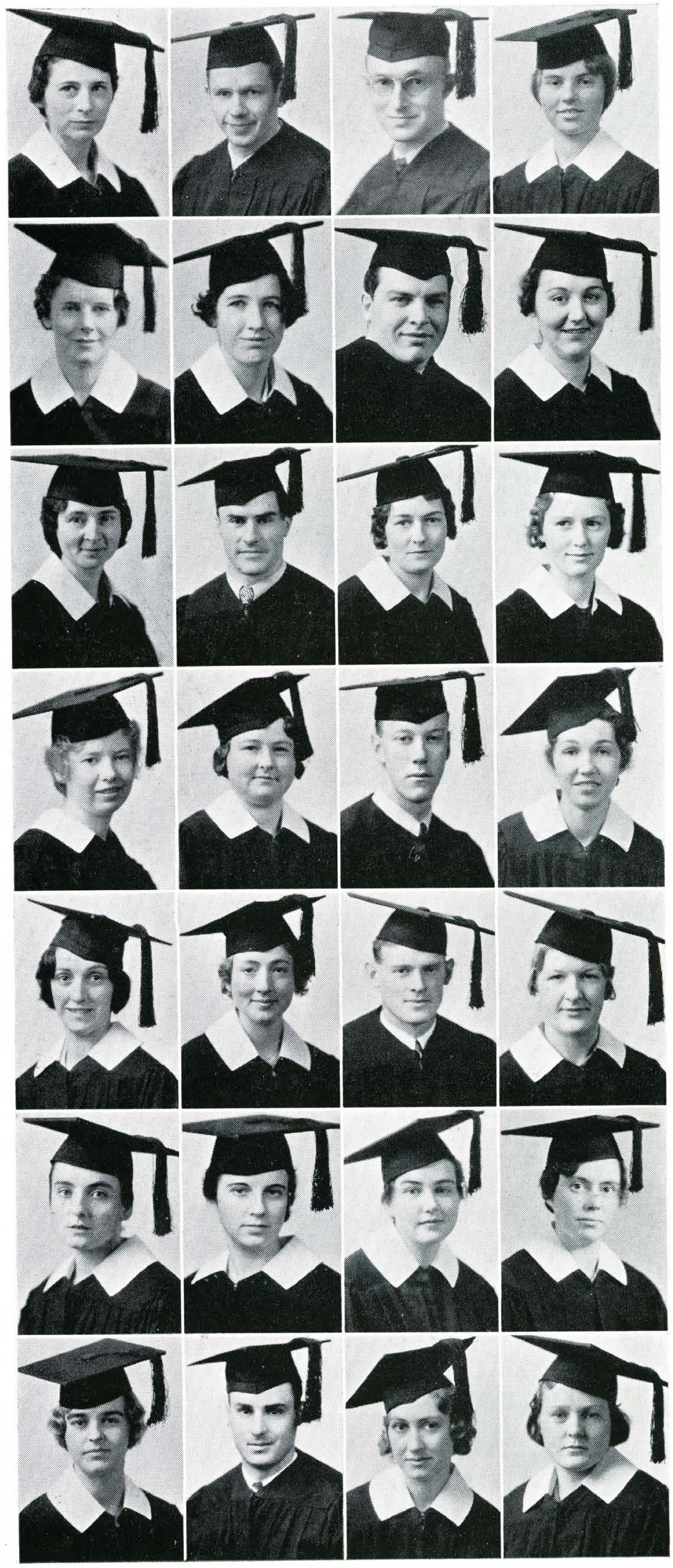
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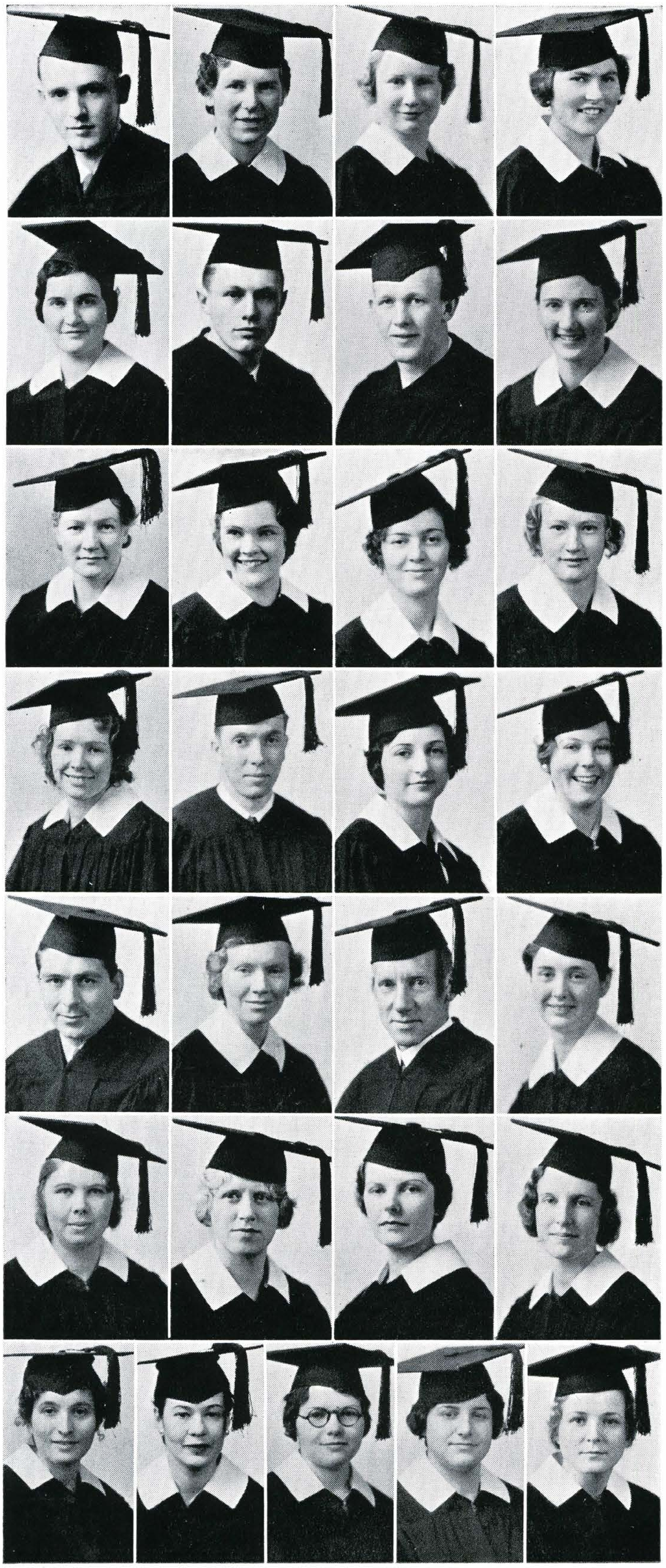
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Education

LOIS MARIE McKINZIE
Education

SHIRLEY McMILLAN
Education, Music

ADA L. McQUILKIN
Education

ADELINE E. McWILLIAMS
Education, Commerce

SOPHIA POSER MANN
Education

FRANCES MANNINA
Education, Spanish

MERLE JEANETTE MARTIN
Education

CHESTER W. MASON, JR.
Education, Music

OLIVE JANE MATHEW
Education

MARTIN P. MATHIESEN
Education, Phy. Ed.

ARTHUR R. MAYO
Chemistry

CLIFFORD O. MEADOWCROFT
Industrial Arts

MARGENETTE MELDRIM
Art

ADELE MELONE
Education, Speech

ALICE STONE MERCER
Education

LUCILLE E. MEYER
Education

ALVA P. MILLER
History

HERBERT J. MILLER
Education, Music





WILBUR CHARLES MILLER
Industrial Arts

ELINOR ETHEL MILNE
Education, Library

MILDRED ELISE MOLER
Education

EILEEN F. MONTGOMERY
Education

HELEN F. MORE
Education

RUTH ELAINE MORGAN
Education, Home-making

MARIE A. MOTHORN
Education

MARION C. MOTT
Home-making

MARGUERITE H. MUNIER
Home-making

WALLACE R. MURRAY, JR.
Education

BETH NELSON
Education

MELVIN NEWCOMB
Speech Arts

ELIZABETH ORCELIA NORRIS
Education

NONA LUCAS NORRIS
Commerce

JANE E. NOWLIN
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DOROTHY L. O'BRIEN
Education

MARION MARIETTA OLDHAM
Education, History

DOROTHY MARIE OGDEN
Education

ALETHA OLMSTED
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English

DOROTHY K. OWEN
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CONSTANCE PASH
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ERNESTINE M. PEABODY
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General Elementary

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HENRY DALE PORTER
Music

HAZEL L. POSTON
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EUGENIE A. POULAIN
Education

ENES PRATINI
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Economics

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RUTH M. SANDKUHLE
Education, Speech

J. ARTHUR SCHILDER
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IRENE B. SCHMIDT
Education

CARL H. SCHRADER
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ROBERT W. SCHULENBURG
Music

IDA SCIUTTO
General Elementary

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Home-making

WALTER C. SHELDON
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RUTH M. SHERBURNE
Education, Art





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INEZ MARIE SILACCI
Education

THELMA ELYNOR SILVA
Education

MILDRED F. SIMPSON
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EDNAH RUTH SMITH
Education

EMILY BRYAN SMITH
Education

FLOYD E. SMITH
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RITA LAURA SMITH
Education

MAY SNELL
Education

FLORENCE SNURE
Phy. Ed.

FRANCES LUCY SPEAR
Education

BERNICE E. SPENCE
Education

GERALDINE F. STACKPOLE
Education

FRED W. STEEN
Music

MARY E. K. STEPHENSON
Education

EDITH L. STEVENS
Education

JOYCE MAITLAND STEWART
Education

ENID R. STINEHART
Education

ORPHA E. STRONG
Education, Music

ROBERTA C. SUMMERS
Education

HERBERT T. SWANSON
Economics

EBBA ANNE SWANSON
Biological Science

JOSEPHINE SWICKARD
Social Science

DOROTHY O. TAFFE
Education

SUSAN W. TALLMAN
Education, Art

EVELYN LAURA TARVER
Education, Phy. Ed.

JAUNITA LORNA TEACH
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ARNOLD L. TEAGUE
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MODESTO T. TEJADA
Biological Science

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CHARLOTTE R. TRIMINGHAM
Education

NORMA EVELYN TYLER
Education, Music

ALICIA UNGER
Speech Arts

AUDREY VAN CLEAVE
Education

DOROTHY E. VAN DERVOORT
Education

ALICE VAN EVERY
Education

MARUINE VANDER GRIEND
Education, Home-Mkg.

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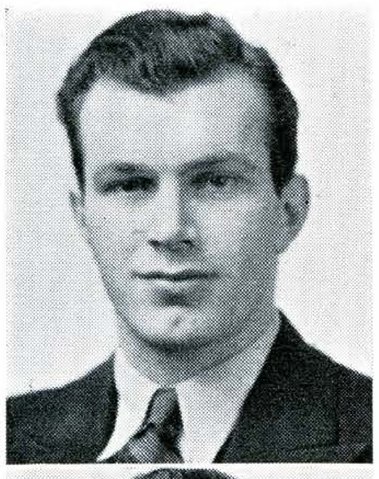
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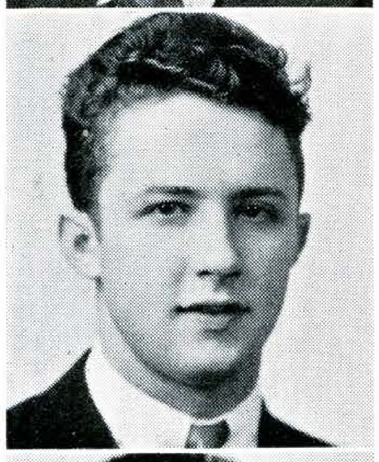
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BILL JONES
LEE RUSSELL
CARL PALMER

JUNIOR CLASS

OFFICERS

Fall		Winter
BILL JONES	President	LEE RUSSELL
HARRY JENNINGS	Vice-President	FRANK YEARIAN
ALTHEA HARPER	Secretary	FRANCES GIFFORD
LOIS ANDREWS	Treasurer	JOEL CARTER
PEARL BOHNETT	A.W.S. REP.	BETTY MORRIS
CARL PALMER	Reporter	CARL PALMER

Spring

PRESIDENT	CARL PALMER
VICE-PRESIDENT	BERMAN MENDELOWITZ
SECRETARY	PEARL BOHNETT
TREASURER	INEZ PHILBRICK
A.W.S. REP.	FRANCES GIFFORD
REPORTER	LOUISE BENDEICK

The class of '34 has again proved itself to be a leader of campus activities. During the past year the juniors have been very active, but due to limited space we can only mention the outstanding events. Each quarter the junior class has sponsored at least one big event. During the fall quarter the class sponsored the junior barbecue and dance, with the usual success; the winter quarter's activities were directed toward the successful junior Depression Follies, the junior Depression Dance and lastly the great annual social event, the Junior Prom; the spring quarter found the juniors very enthused over Senior Sneak Day which they helped to make a success by arriving in numbers unheard of in Sneak Day history. Although the seniors take the credit of winning the event, they will alwys remember the "Flag" and the "Bell."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

OFFICERS

Fall

PRESIDENT - - CHAS. PINKHAM
VICE-PRES. - - JACK CHAPPELL
SECRETARY - - JEAN SELLERS
TREASURER - - HENRY NISSEN
A.W.S. REP. - - - M. KEESLING

Winter

PRESIDENT - - CHAS. PINKHAM
VICE-PRES. - - JACK CHAPPELL
SECRETARY - - JEAN SELLERS
TREASURER - - HENRY NISSEN
A.W.S. REP. - - - M. KEESLING

Spring

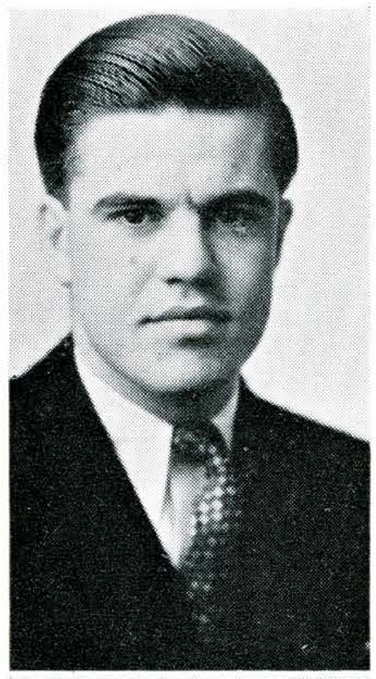
PRESIDENT - - - - - - JACK MURDOCK
VICE-PRESIDENT - - - - - LOUISE HOCUM
SECRETARY - - - - - - JEAN SELLERS
TREASURER - - - - - - HENRY NISSEN
A.W.S. REP. - - - - MARGARET KEESLING

The sophomore class has been quite active during the past three quarters although hampered by difficulties in getting a large group together for meetings.

To start the year's activities, a highly successful Soph-Frosh Fracas was held. Many novel and interesting events comprised the program in which a great many students from both classes participated. The competition was won by the sophomore class for the first time in several years. To finish the program, food was served and a dance held in the quad.

Many meetings of the class were held and programs were provided by the vice-president. Outstanding among these was a joint meeting of the sophomore and junior classes, held early in the spring quarter. It was entirely social in nature, dancing being the entertainment provided.

The sophomore class, individually and as a group, co-operated extensively with all student body activities, among which was the annual Spardi Gras, in which they sponsored a booth.



CHARLES PINKHAM



JACK MURDOCK





BILL MOORE

DAN FEELEY

FRESHMAN CLASS

OFFICERS

Fall		Winter
CHAS. GUBSER	President	DAN FEELEY
DAN FEELEY	Vice-President	ROY STEFFENSON
MARGARET HUDSON	Secretary	EDDIE WING

Spring

PRESIDENT	BILL MOORE
VICE-PRESIDENT	JACK FIDANQUE
SECRETARY	DAVE GILLMORE

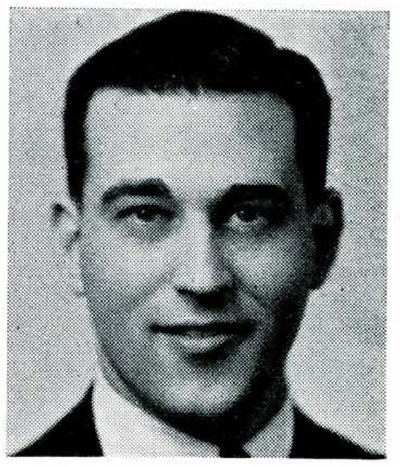
Another year of freshman enthusiasm, characteristically tinged with green, has been completed. Dr. Goddard started the year as freshman advisor and inaugurated the new plan of seating men and women on opposite sides of the auditorium. However, by the second quarter, under his successful guidance, it was felt that they had earned the privilege of mixed seating.

All three administrations succeeded in carrying out very successful programs. Great enthusiasm was shown by the freshmen during the first quarter over the prospect of man-handling the sophomores in the annual frosh-sophomore fracas, but, in spite of the abundance of enthusiasm and superiority of numbers, the sophomores proved the better jugglers of points and so won the contest.

Their most successful event of the year was undoubtedly the Freshman Ball, which was held at O'Brien's Pompeiian Court. This was voted by the entire student body to be the most successful social event of the year.

So we may well say that the Freshman class has indeed earned its way out of the green pastures during the past year.

ALUMNI



JAMES TORMEY

A general decline in memberships of the Alumni Associations of the leading California colleges was sharply countered by the Alumni Association of the San Jose State Teachers College. During the year 1932-1933, the membership of the Alumni Association rose twenty-five percent above any previous "high"; this despite a drop of from 3,000 to 4,500 by two leading California associations and proportional decreases in most other associations.

The unusual growth in face of odds is attributable to a policy of service expansion—in these times of retrenchment—conducted during the past year by J. Wilfred Richardson, college professor and alumni president; and Lydia E. Innes, alumni appointment secretary. Services to graduates have been increased in all lines, as notably demonstrated by the alumni publication, the "Alumni Bulletin". Total "Bulletins" published increased over thirty percent, while issues published in 1932-33 were one hundred percent more than in any previous year. Paradoxically, this increased service was rendered with a twenty-five percent decrease in cost due to careful budgeting and close estimating.

Not a small part of the year's unusual increase was due to a radical change in publication policy. Heretofore a magazine issue of twenty pages appeared semi-annually. Starting with last November, a monthly tabloid issue replaced the spring magazine. The new "Bulletin" contained fresher news, followed modern newspaper style, and was a valuable aid in conducting a battle to organize the alumni—11,000 strong—for the support of various educational measures, the Co-op store bill, and other matters affecting the college and the alumni. Mr. James Tormey, graduate of the 1930 class, has been the efficient editor this year. The increase in alumni membership and interest in the college will be carefully fostered during the coming year so that coming college problems may receive the interested and powerful support of State's many thousand "grads".

An elaborate but informal homecoming at commencement, June 17, is planned to start the new year with an impetus calculated to top the record established this year. A further expansion of graduate services and the inauguration of an alumni scholarship are planned by the president, Mr. Richardson.

Other officers of the association include Patricia Carroll, '21, vice-president; and executive committee members Florence Stahl, '23; Robert Rhodes, '28; Lucy Chaney, '28; Lee Cox, '31; Joseph D'Anna, '23-'24; Ben Spaulding, '23; and Darrell Sedguick, '16-'31.

Leon Warmke's Message

THIS AGE is suffering from the brutalities of fear. "That which my personal welfare indicates as expedient, that I will do." How often one contacts, even at college, this contemporary interpretation of the much hackneyed aphorism that the end justifies the means!

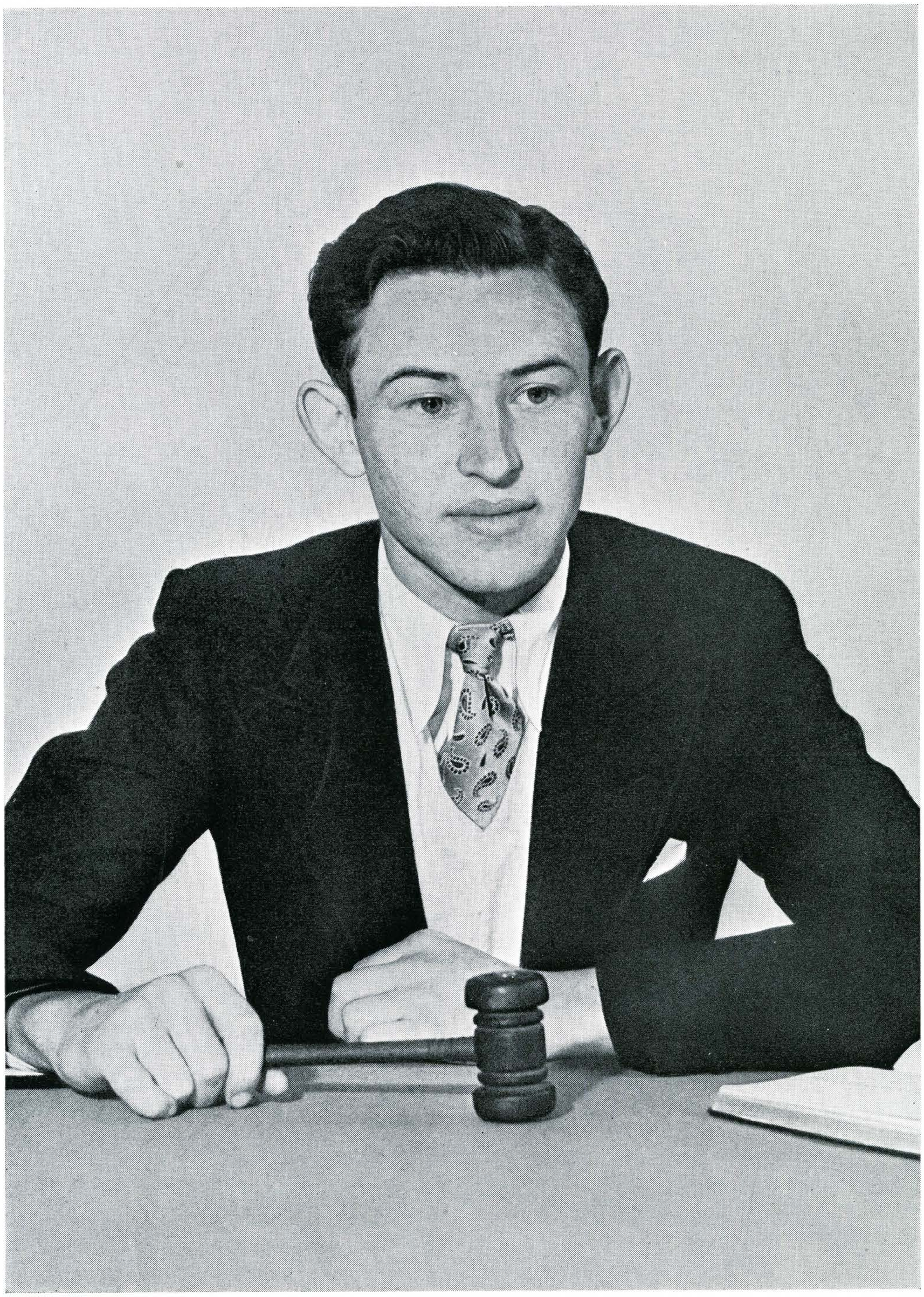
Everywhere is rivalry—not that friendly sort of competition which produces the most from the least, but a cruel, relentless antagonism toward all things not contributing to personal gain. Self-aggrandisement may be the fountainhead of inspiration, but it can be carried to such an extreme that man tends toward economic animalism. Too many persons cannot make themselves comfortable without sitting down on some one else.

It should be remembered that an admirable bridge player is judged not by the number of tricks he takes, but rather does his fame depend upon the manner in which he plays his hand.

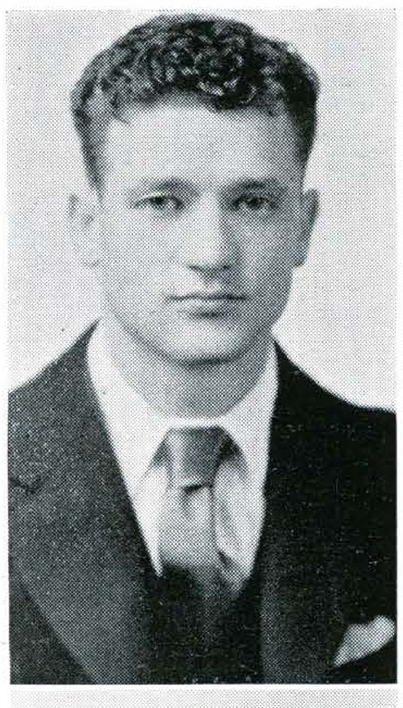
If a thing be not done creditably, its accomplishment goes for nothing. The twentieth century has no place for sixteenth century Machiavellionism.

Before any of you cross that individual Rubicon which separates you from your social, more communal self remember that he who does not lay his foundation in youth may through great abilities do so later, but only after much trouble to the architect and with danger to the structure.

"For Yesterday is but a dream
And Tomorrow is only a vision,
But Today, well-lived, makes
Every Yesterday a dream of happiness
And every Tomorrow a vision of hope."



LEON WARMKE
Student Body President



FRANK COVELLO



DARIO SIMONI

EXECUTIVE BOARD

A brief resume of the events of the past year show clearly the far-reaching accomplishments of the Executive Board.

The tremendous success of the Pacific rally accompanied by the train ride to Stockton, was the start of an administration which carried unprecedented student co-operation throughout the entire year.

During this year a new institution was inaugurated in the form of a publicity bureau.

Afternoon and after-the-game dances were instituted, with the result that $135 was cleared and transferred to the general student body fund.

Politically speaking, we must remember the rigid fight carried for the co-operative stores, and the program waged against the budget cut.

The high-light of the whole administration was the staging of a colossal carnival in connection with the annual Spardi Gras. This was undoubtedly the most successful Spardi Gras ever carried on under any administration of this college, and as a result a large sum was contributed to the "La Torre" and student body fund.

Many minor events were staged under this administration including the Community Chest Drive, the soph-frosh battle, theater night, and various rallies and campaigns.

ROGER MOORE, DR. CARL HOLLIDAY, ADELE MELONE, MR. NEIL O. THOMAS, DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON



EXECUTIVE BOARD

OFFICERS

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VICE-PRESIDENT	FRANK CAVELLO
SECRETARY	MARY LOU CARMICHAEL
CHAIRMAN OF FINANCE	ARNOLD APPLEGARTH
STUDENT AFFAIRS CHAIRMAN	DARIO SIMONI
MEN'S ATHLETIC REP.	ROGER MOORE
YELL LEADER	HOWARD BURNS
EDITOR OF TIMES	CLARENCE NAAS
EDITOR OF TIMES	JAMES FITZGERALD
EDITOR OF LA TORRE	ADELE MELONE
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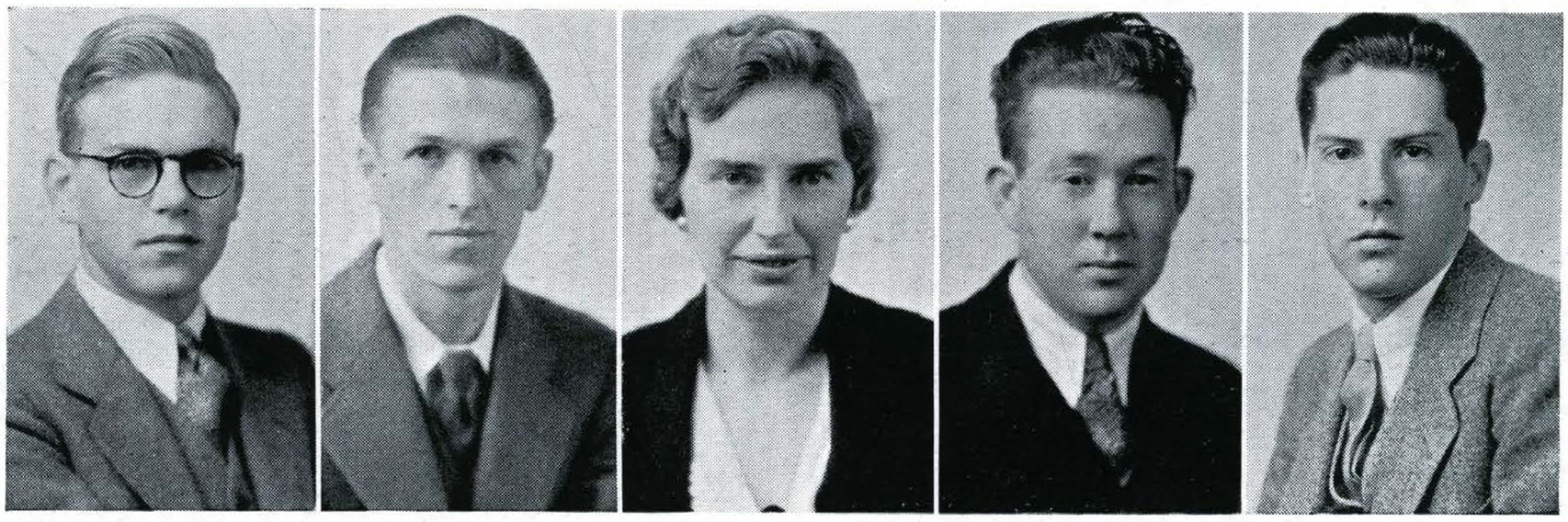


MARY LOU CARMICHAEL



BUD APPLEGARTH

DONALD MADSEN HOWARD BURNS MISS ALICE HANSEN JAMES FITZGERALD CLARENCE NAAS







ED HAWORTH
Manager

ANN KIDD
Secretary

CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Just as it has for many another organization, the past year has proved to be the stormiest in the history of the Co-op.

Threatened with the prospects of being forced off the campus by misguided legislation, the store owes the success of its anti-removal campaign to the diligent efforts of students, both past and present, who aided in many ways in presenting the facts of the issue to the legislature.

Each year the store attempts to improve its service to students and faculty members. This year's outstanding accomplishment was the evolution of a plan whereby students may buy and sell used books with the Co-op as the center of activity. Books may be sold to the store for cash or left for sale with the agreement that a small commission will be charged if the book is sold.

The Co-operative Store, as one of many student body organizations, will continue to grow and progress to meet the needs of its owner-customers.



THE EDWIN MARKHAM HEALTH COTTAGE, INC.

During the autumn quarter of the present college year there were 133 women students and 91 men, or a total of 224 students in the Health Cottage. In the winter quarter 72 women and 33 men, or a total of 105 students received medical aid.

THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ARE:

MISS ELIZABETH McFADDEN	PRESIDENT
P. VICTOR PETERSON	VICE-PRESIDENT
N. O. THOMAS	EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
LEON WARMKE	MEMBER
DOROTHY KIRBY	MEMBER

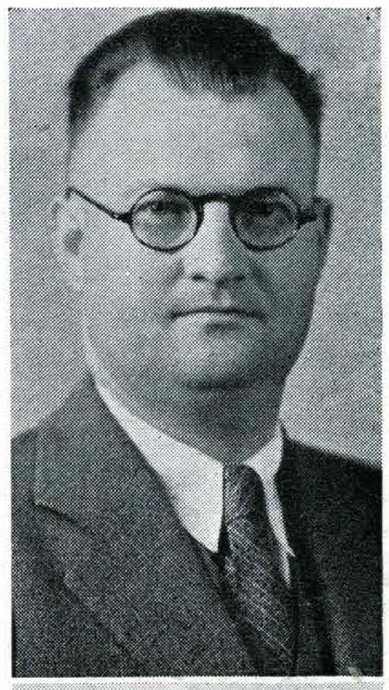
THE PERSONNEL EMPLOYED AT THE HEALTH COTTAGE ARE:

MRS. M. E. BUERO	CHIEF NURSE
MISS LEAH BOWSHER	ASST. NURSE, HOUSEKEEPER
MR. T. L. HOLLINGSWORTH	GARDENER

Besides hospitalization, students have been given x-rays, and loans from our health loan fund, to aid them in having necessary operations.

All regular students are entitled to free service.

The old Markham home is on the rear of the property, and visitors are welcome.

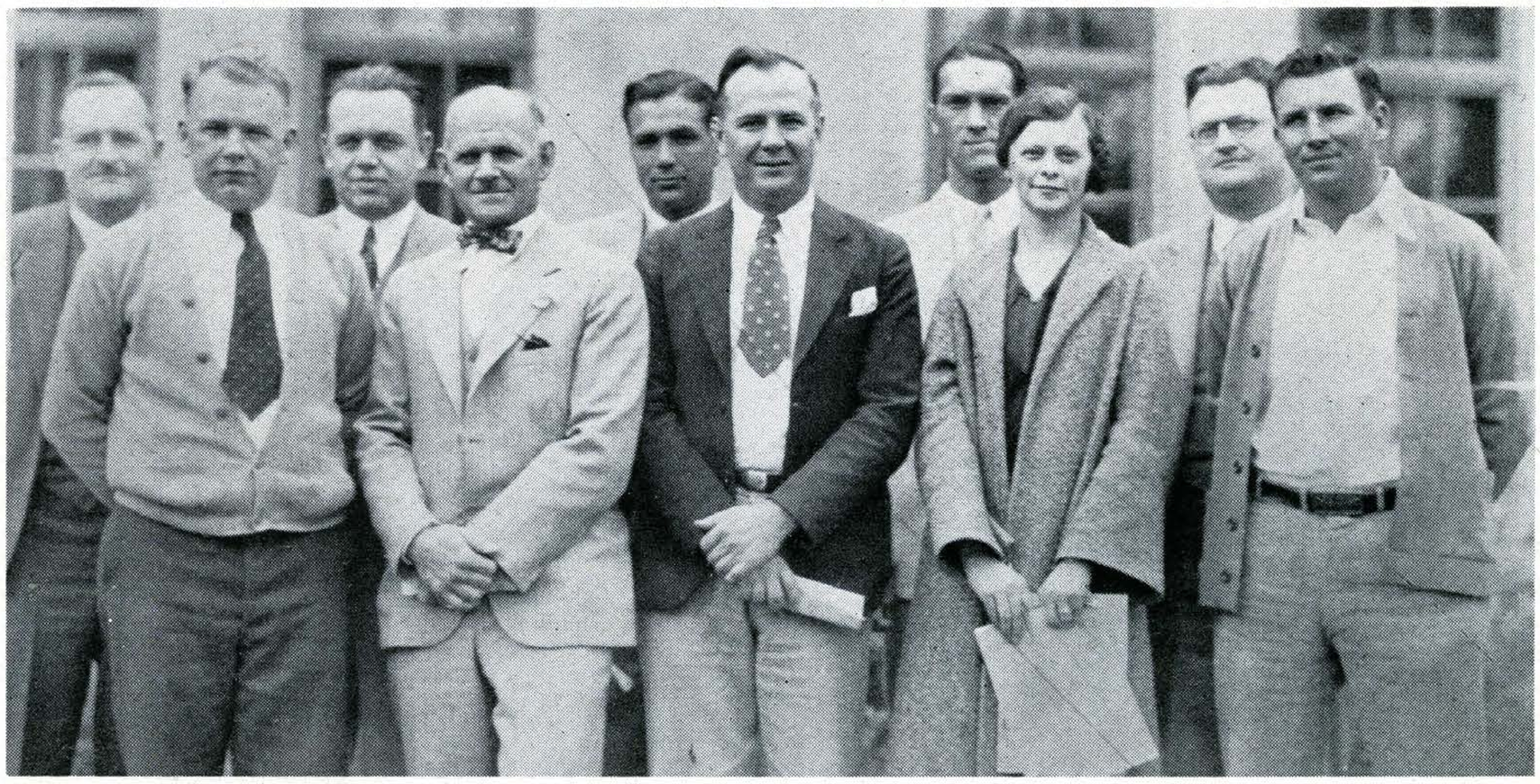




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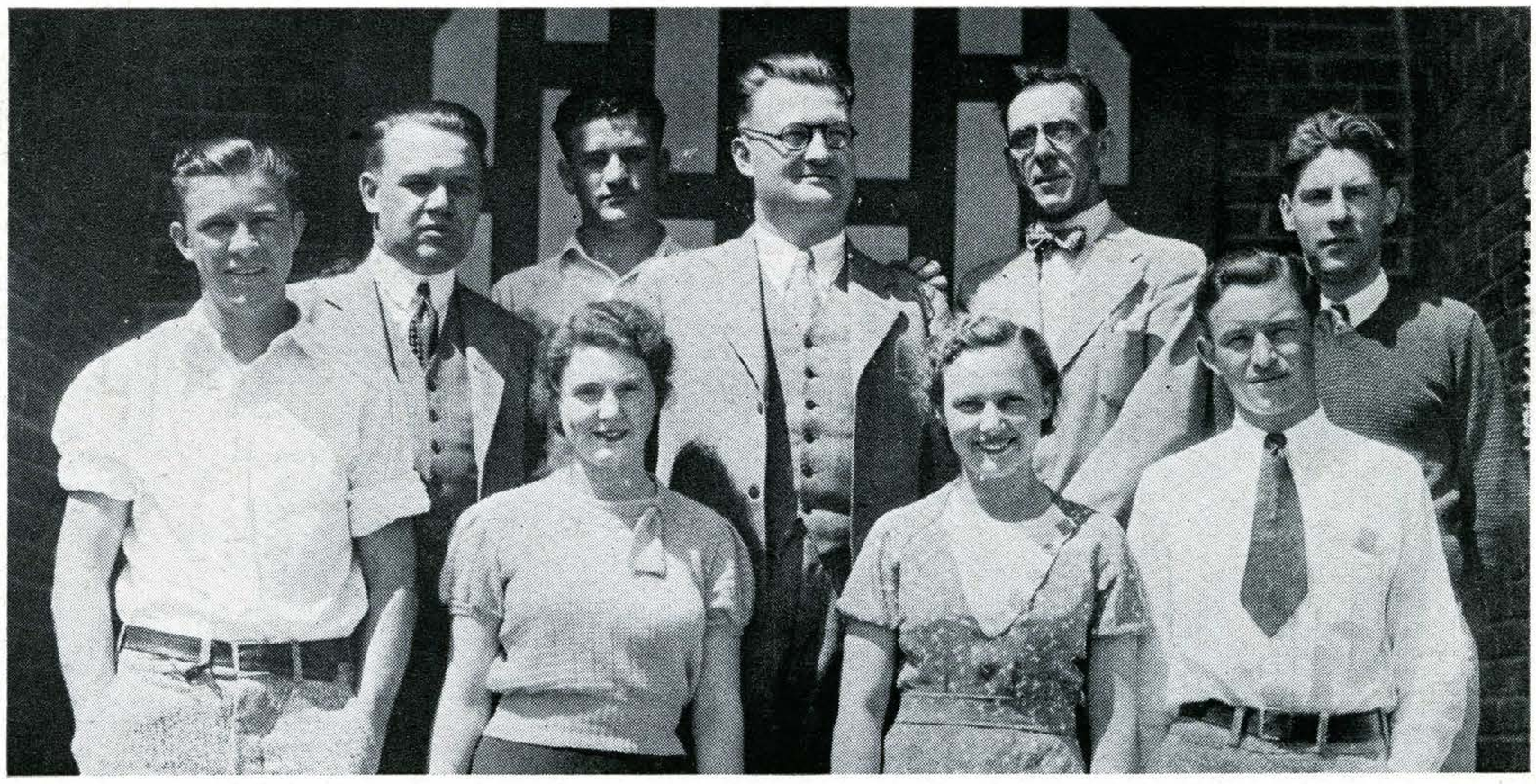


BOARD OF ATHLETIC CONTROL

The Board of Athletic Control, under Chairman H. C. McDonald, formulates the policies for all sports, budgets the funds, and schedules the games. San Jose is a member of the Far Western Conference.

The Board of Publications appoints the editor and business manager of the State College "Times" and the editor and business manager of the "La Torre". Mr. Arnold Applegarth is chairman of this board.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



STUDENT AFFAIRS

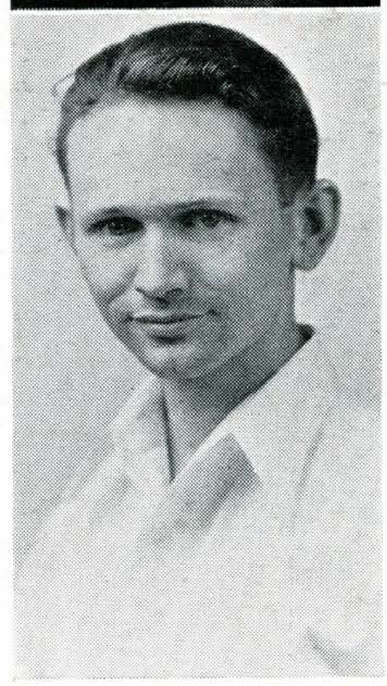
The Student Affairs Committee of the past year certainly needs to be complimented for their willingness and united efforts in being responsible for the most complete social program ever attempted at San Jose State.

The winter quarter was by far the most outstanding. Informal dances after the Saturday night basketball games proved to be exceptionally popular, and it was at these dances that the members of the visiting teams were shown a good time.

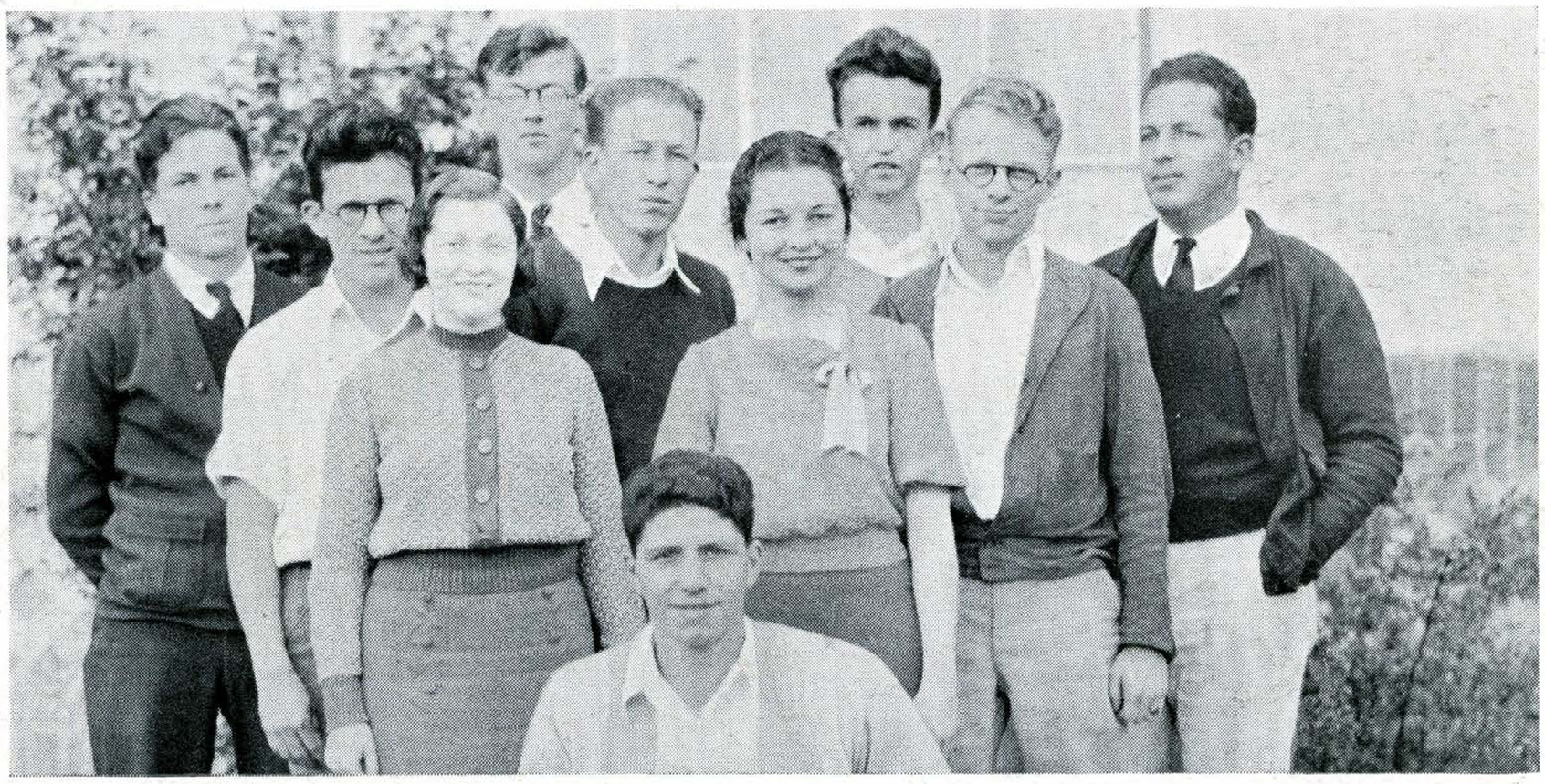
The members of the committee responsible for the success of the social program are:

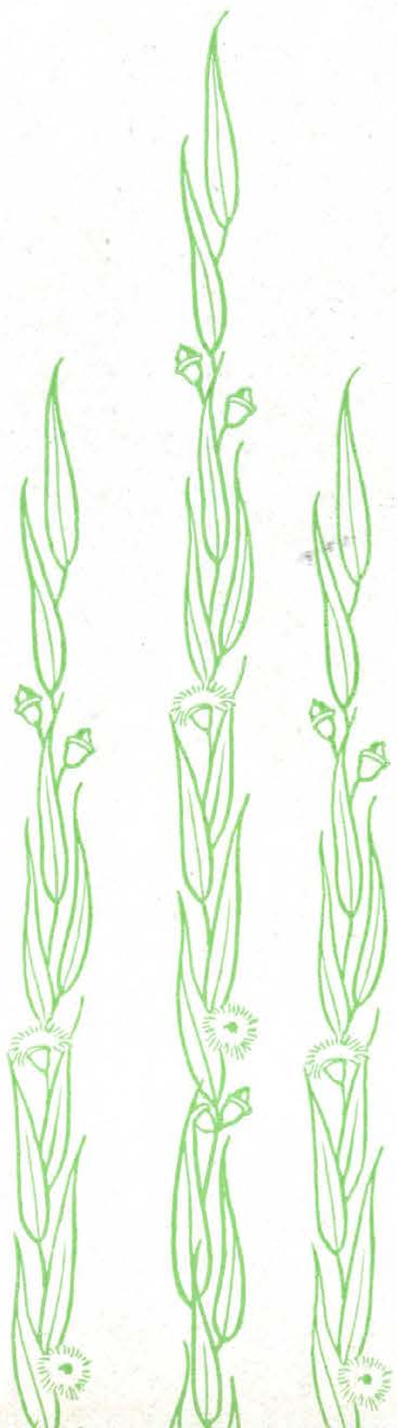
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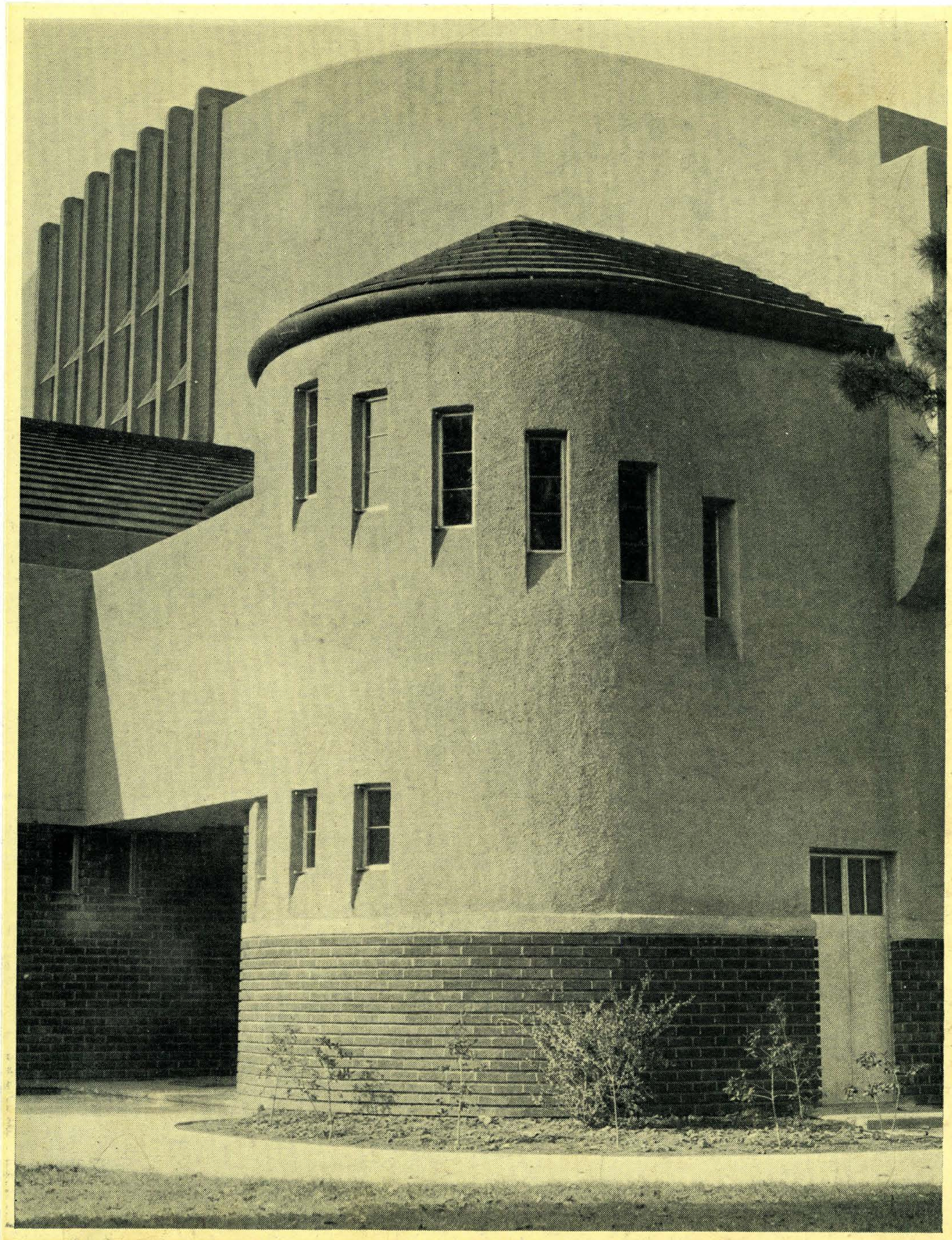




DARIO SIMONI
DICK SANDERS







ATHLETIC COACHES



H. C. McDONALD

San Jose State coaches turned in a fine year of achievement. H. C. McDonald, head of the men's physical education department, has secured a fine group of men to direct the destinies of athletics, and another season bids well to find the college soaring even higher.

The football coaching staff, composed of Dudley S. DeGroot and Wilbur Hubbard, who were ably assisted by John "Pope" Illia, did the supposedly impossible, by climbing to the championship in their first year at the helm.

Charles Walker, who directs intramural, soccer, and swimming is just getting his program under way, but made excellent showings in both of his intercollegiate sports. Erwin Blesh's track team placed second in the conference, while McDonald's basketball squad could always be depended upon to thrill the San Jose fans.

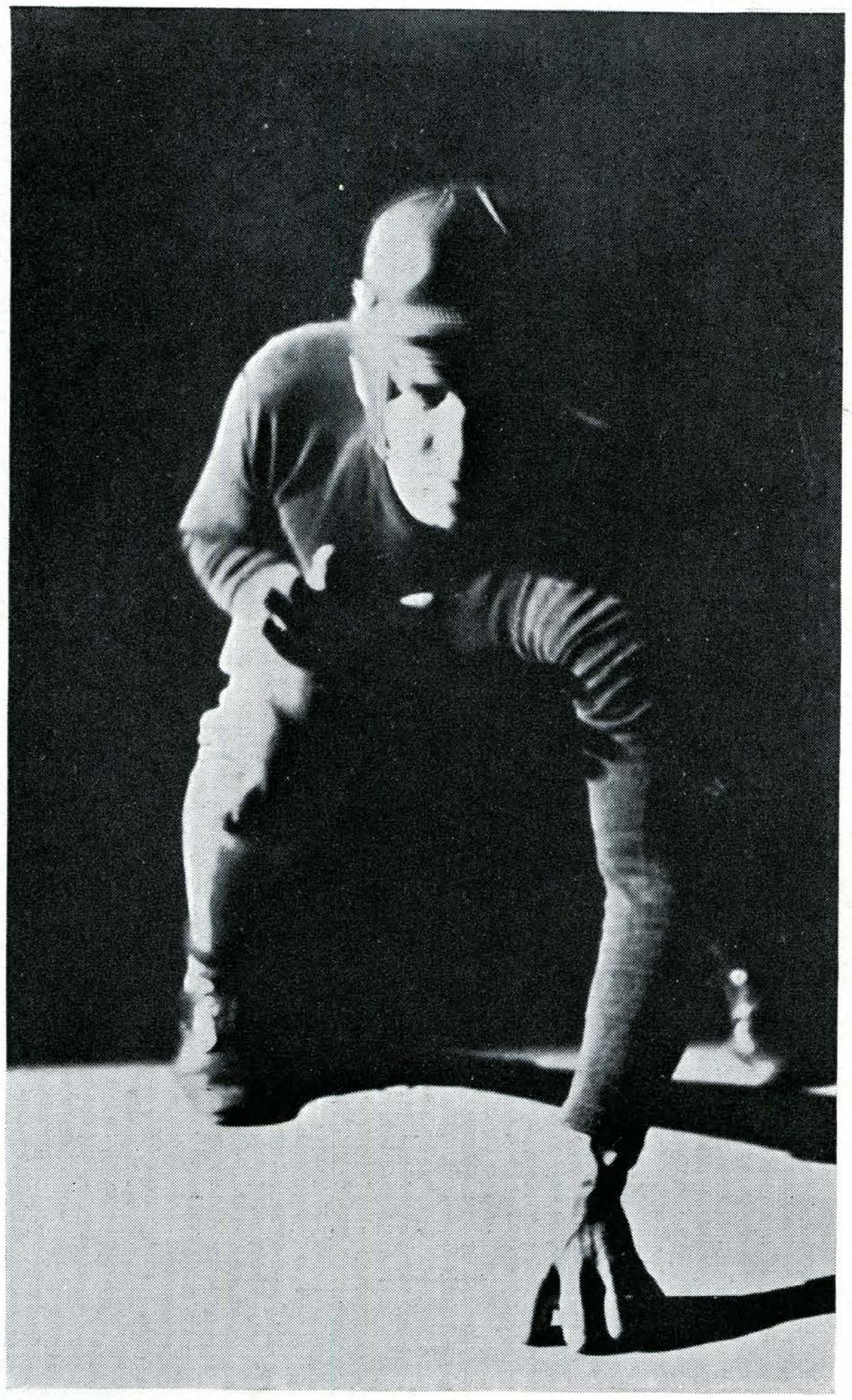
Other assignments were as follows: freshman basketball, Blesh; varsity baseball, Hubbard; tennis, McDonald; graduate manager, Webster J. Benton.

Aside from their regular work with the teams, the coaching staff is probably the most important because of its intimate and friendly contact with the members of the student body.

With the opening of the football stadium next fall, the staff will have an opportunity of expanding and extending its influence over the school.

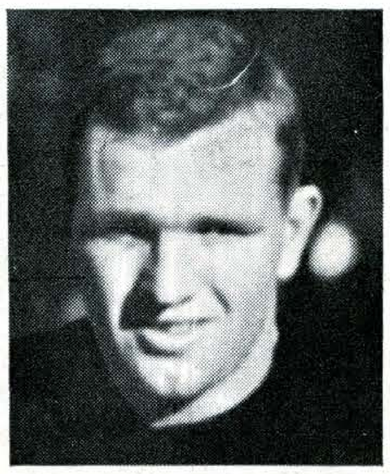
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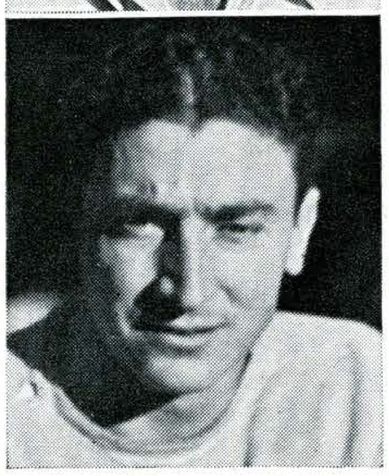






BUD HUBBARD
Captain





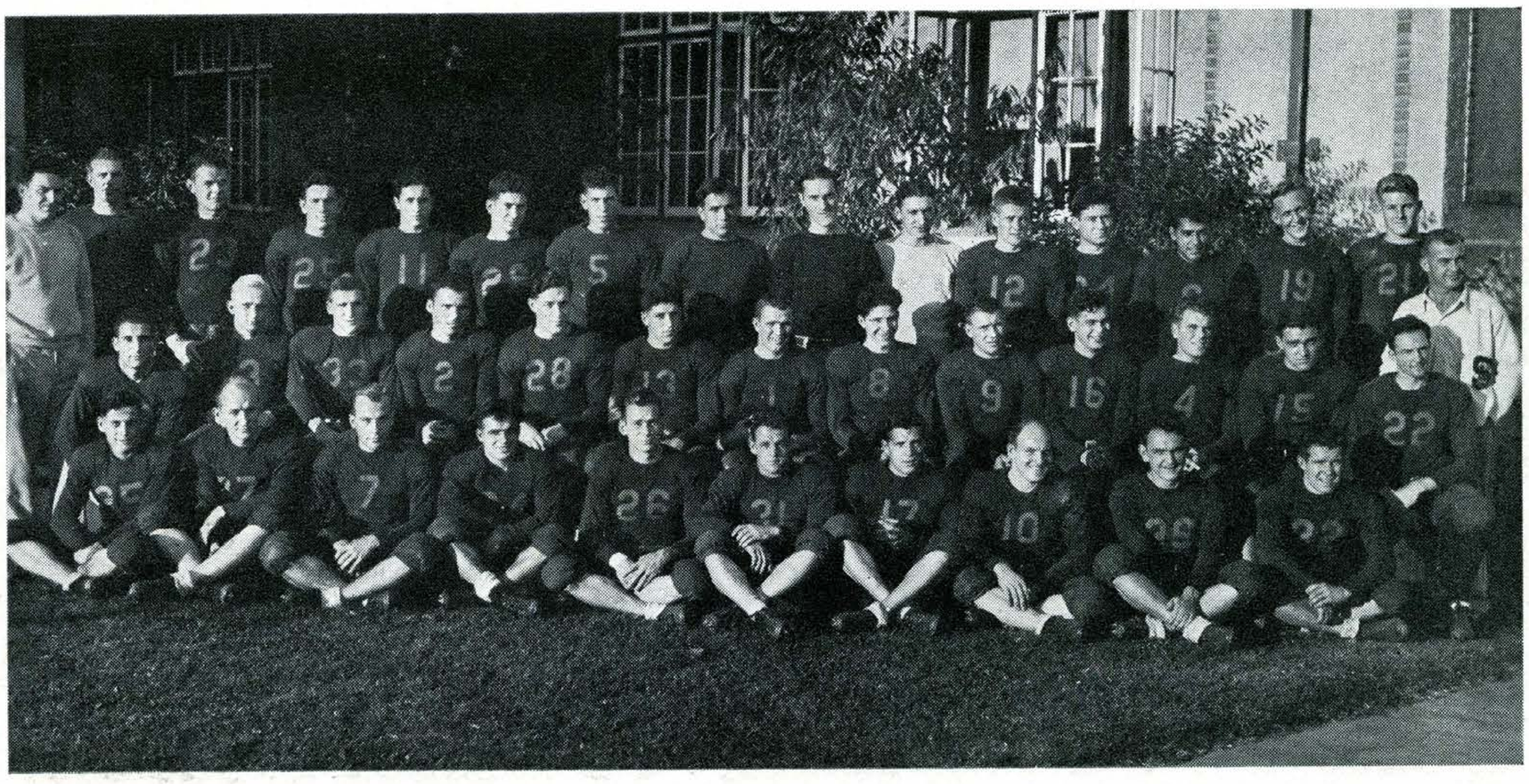
ED DEFRAGA
Manager
REX CONNER
Manager
POPE ILLIA
Assistant Coach

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Nineteen hundred and thirty-two found a Far Western Conference title deposited in San Jose when the "Spartans" annexed the football crown. With a record of seven wins and two ties, Coach Dud DeGroot piloted the State eleven through a glorious season.

The first game of the season was won from San Francisco State 19-0. The big game of the year, that with Pacific on the stamping grounds of the "Tiger", was taken by the fighting "Spartans", 7-0. Chico fell in a last half charge, 14-7. Sacramento J. C. took the count, 13-6. Fresno met the "Spartans" at Spartan Field and held the State team to a 0-0 tie. The DeGroot men did not seem to be able to get going, and although they piled up yards, were not able to cross the "Bulldog" goal line. The "Wolves" of Nevada engaged the "Spartans" on the local turf, and after a hard-fought battle, the scoreboard read the same, 0-0. The "Spartans" won the final F. W. C. game of the season, that over the Cal "Aggies", 19-7.

Five San Jose men gained All Far Western Conference recognition. These were Wool, Simoni, Hubbard, Hornbeck and Baracchi. Jack Wool was voted the most valuable member of the team.







Embury and Wool showing a neat piece of team play against Sacramento. Embury, 22, is shown leading the way for the outsanding ball carrier of the conference.

SIMONI
COLLINS

SAN JOSE - - - - - 7 PACIFIC - - - - - - - 0

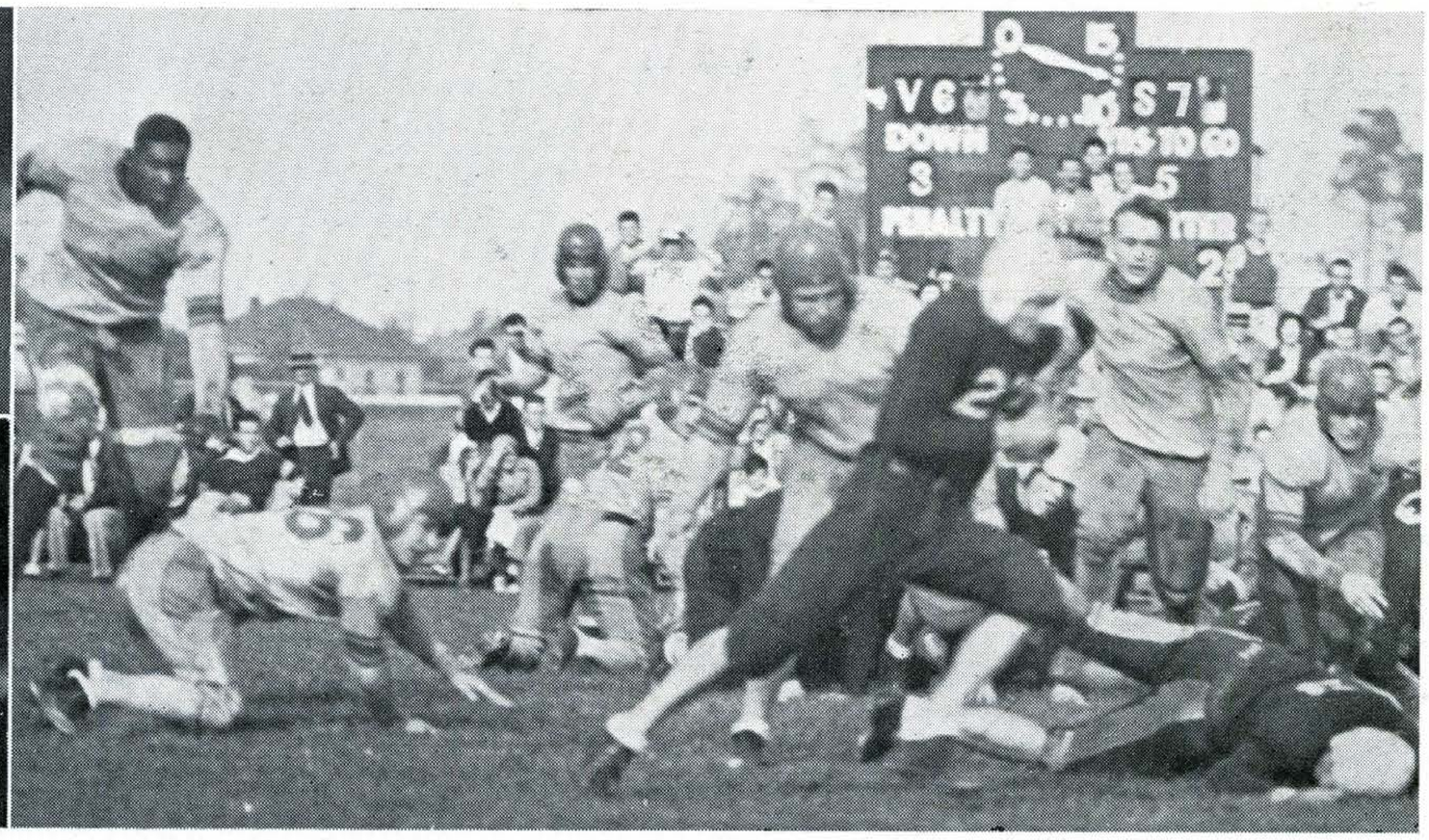
SAN JOSE - - - - - 19 SAN FRANCISCO - - 0

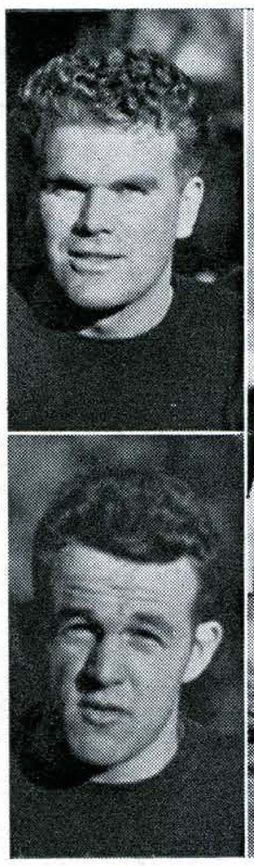
SHEHTANIAN
BARACCHI

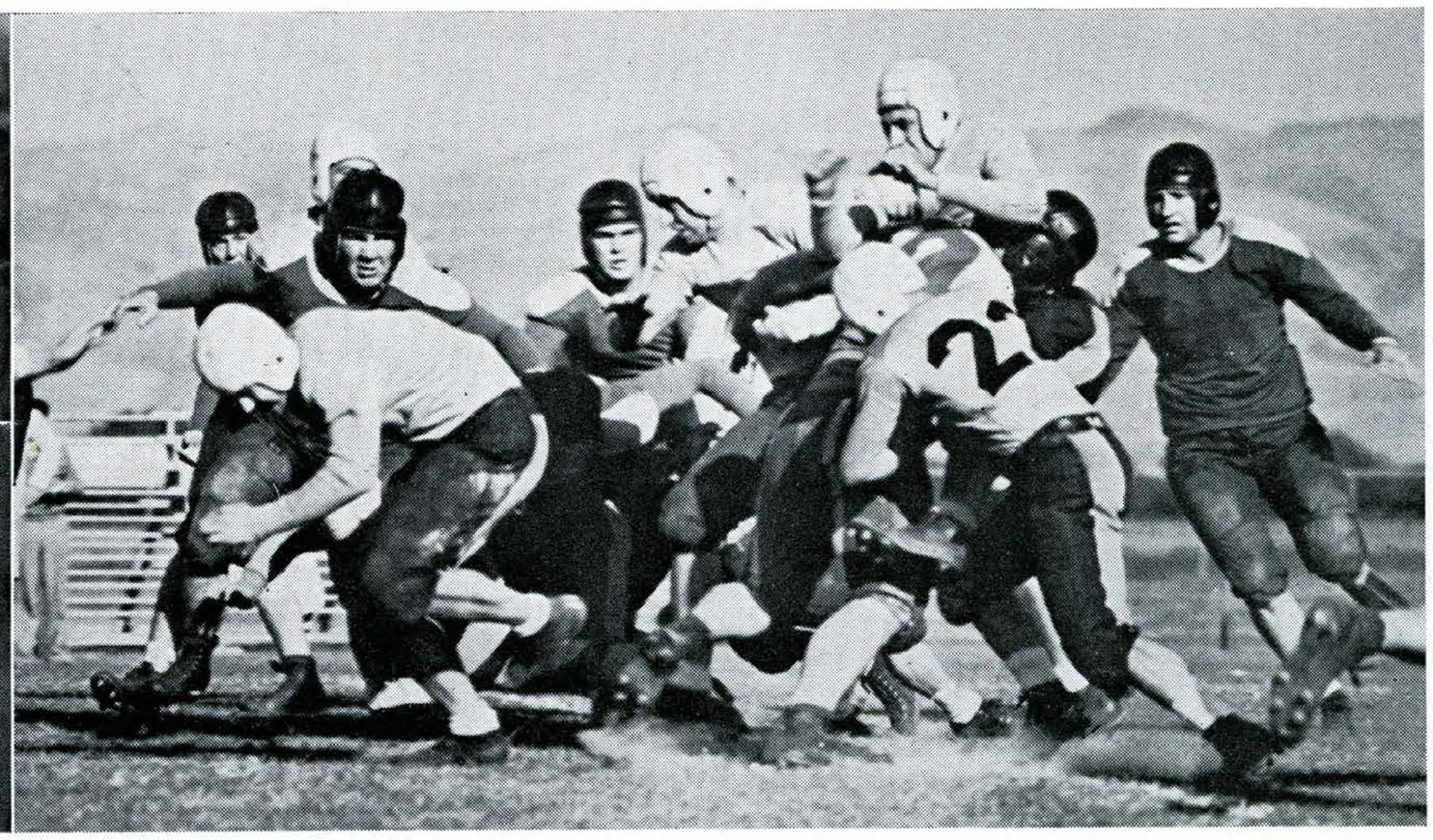
Another scene from the Sacramento game, showing Embury slashing off tackle for a substantial gain.











WOLFE
ARJO

A tense moment in the Fresno game. San Joseans are piled over a Fresno man who hit a wall in the middle of the "Spartan" line.

SAN JOSE - - - - - 0 FRESNO - - - - - - - 0

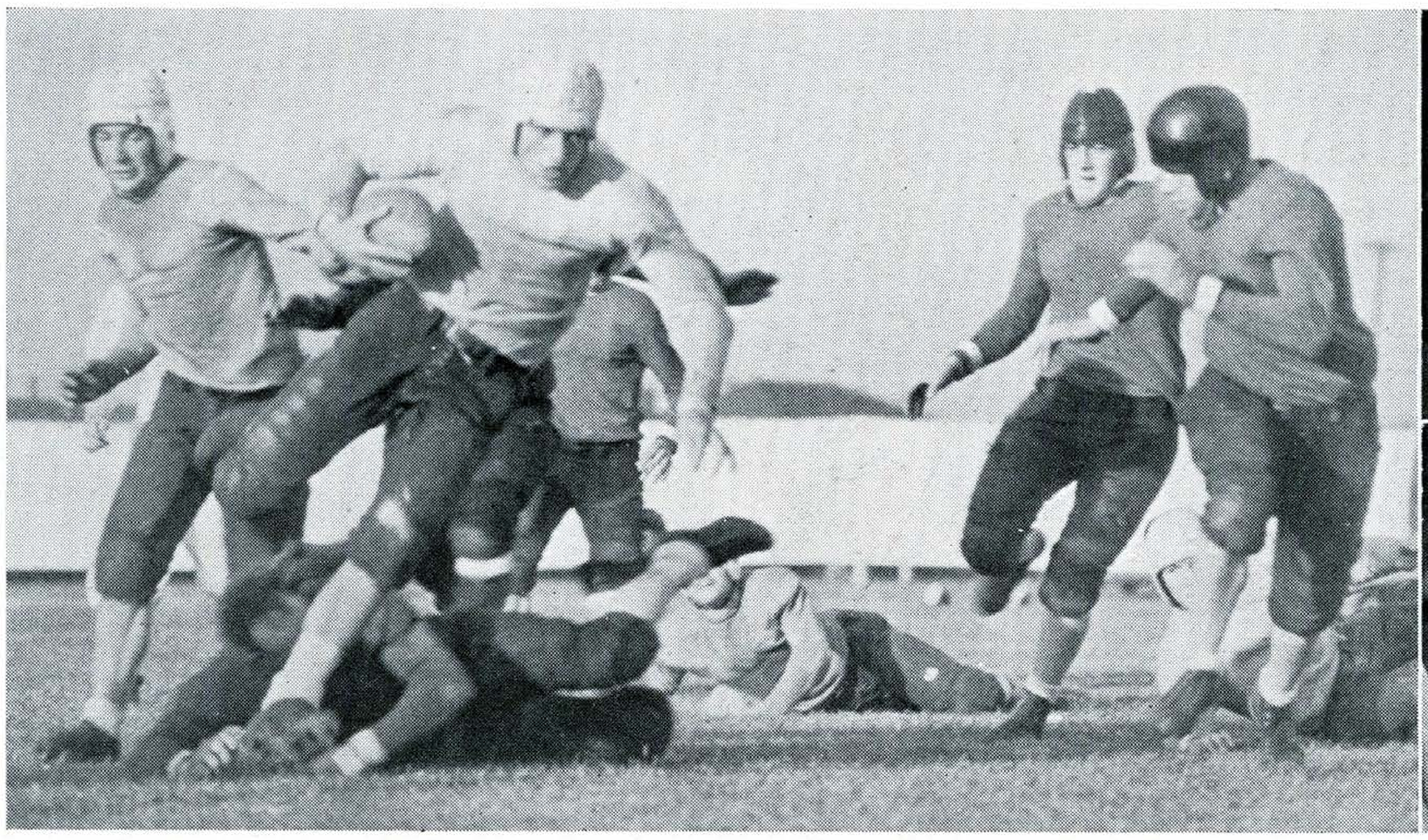
SAN JOSE - - - - - 13 SACRAMENTO - - - - 6

Arjo of San Jose skirting his own right end against Fresno State.

BUEHLER
BENNETT











Wool circles end in the Chico State contest. Gains were consistent, but scores few.

EMBURY
MOORE

SAN JOSE - - - - - 13 CHICO - - - - - - - - 7

SAN JOSE - - - - - 19 CAL AGGIES - - - - 7



BURT
WOOL

Sandholt is showing about to open a hole for Bennett, in another play against Chico State.

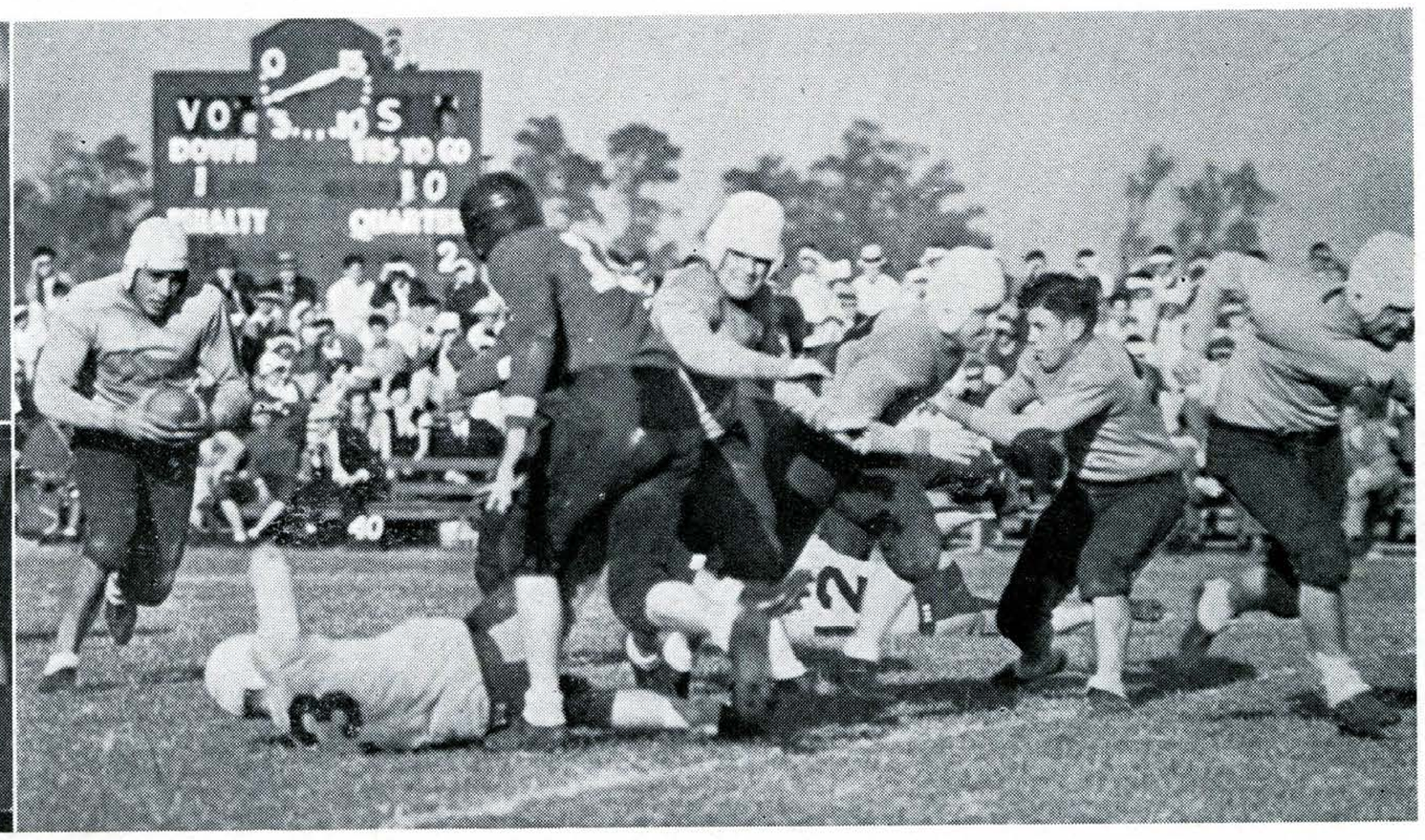






GRIFFITHS
LAUGHLIN

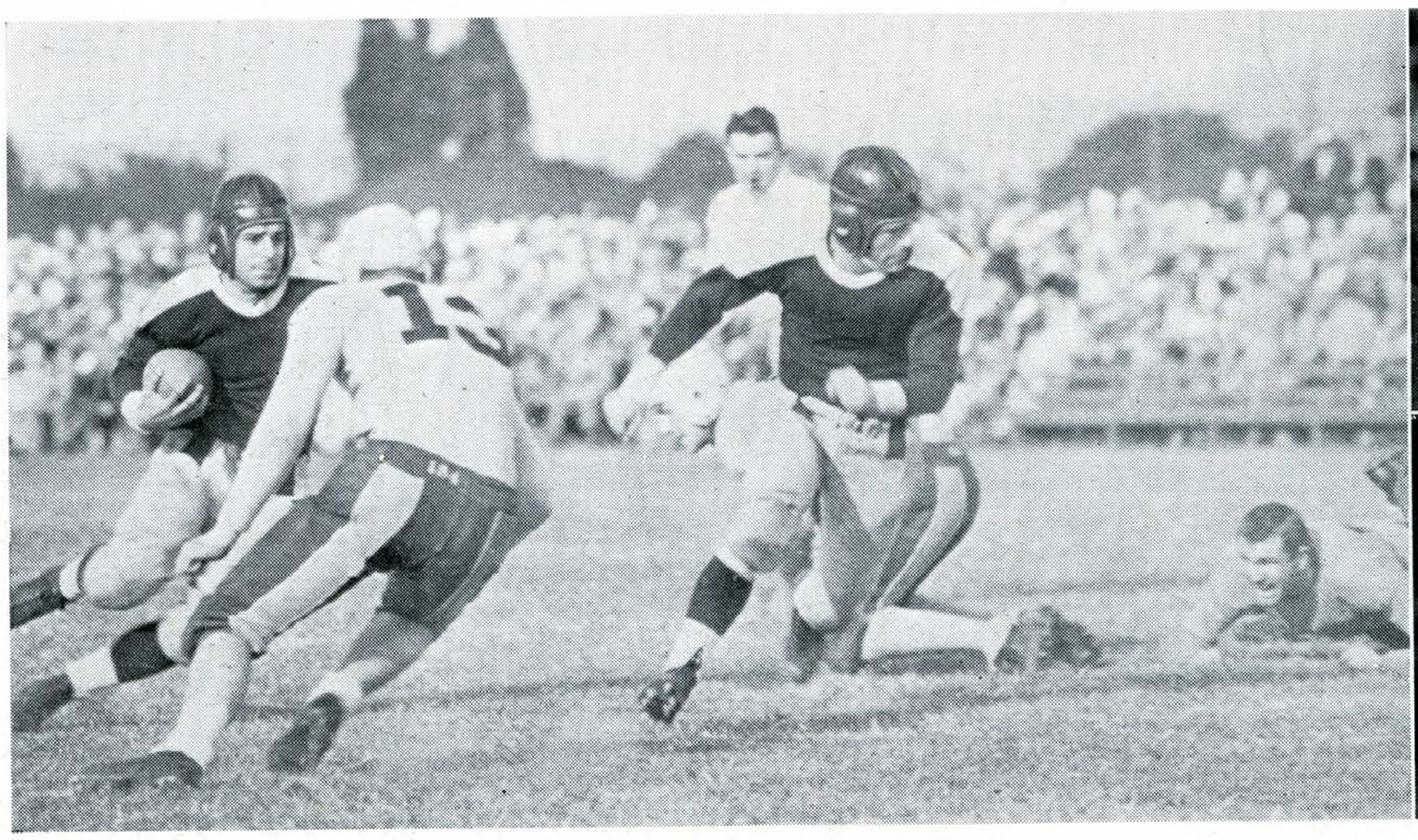




Shehtanian carrying the ball against Chico State.

SAN JOSE - - - - -	20	WEBER - - - - - - - -	0
SAN JOSE - - - - -	26	MARIN - - - - - - - -	0

Wool just about to stop Ambrose of Nevada as the latter cuts back.





RILEY
WULFING









Carroll of Nevada being stopped by Sandholt and Dieu.

SANDHOLT
HARDIMAN

SAN JOSE - - - - - - 0 NEVADA - - - - - - - 0

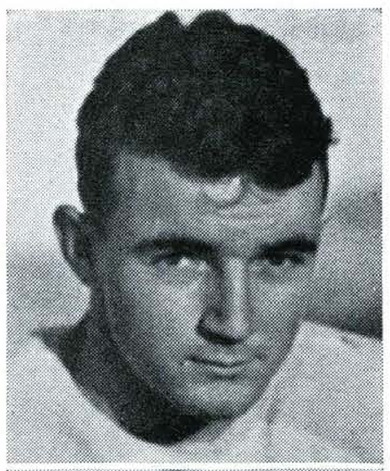


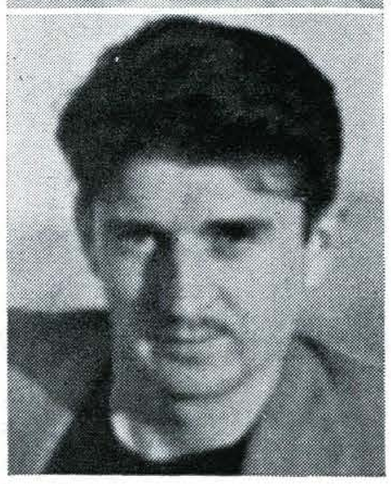
FRANCIS
HORNBECK

Carroll of Nevada again met a stout defense when he ran into Simoni and Baracchi.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL





BERT WATSON
Captain

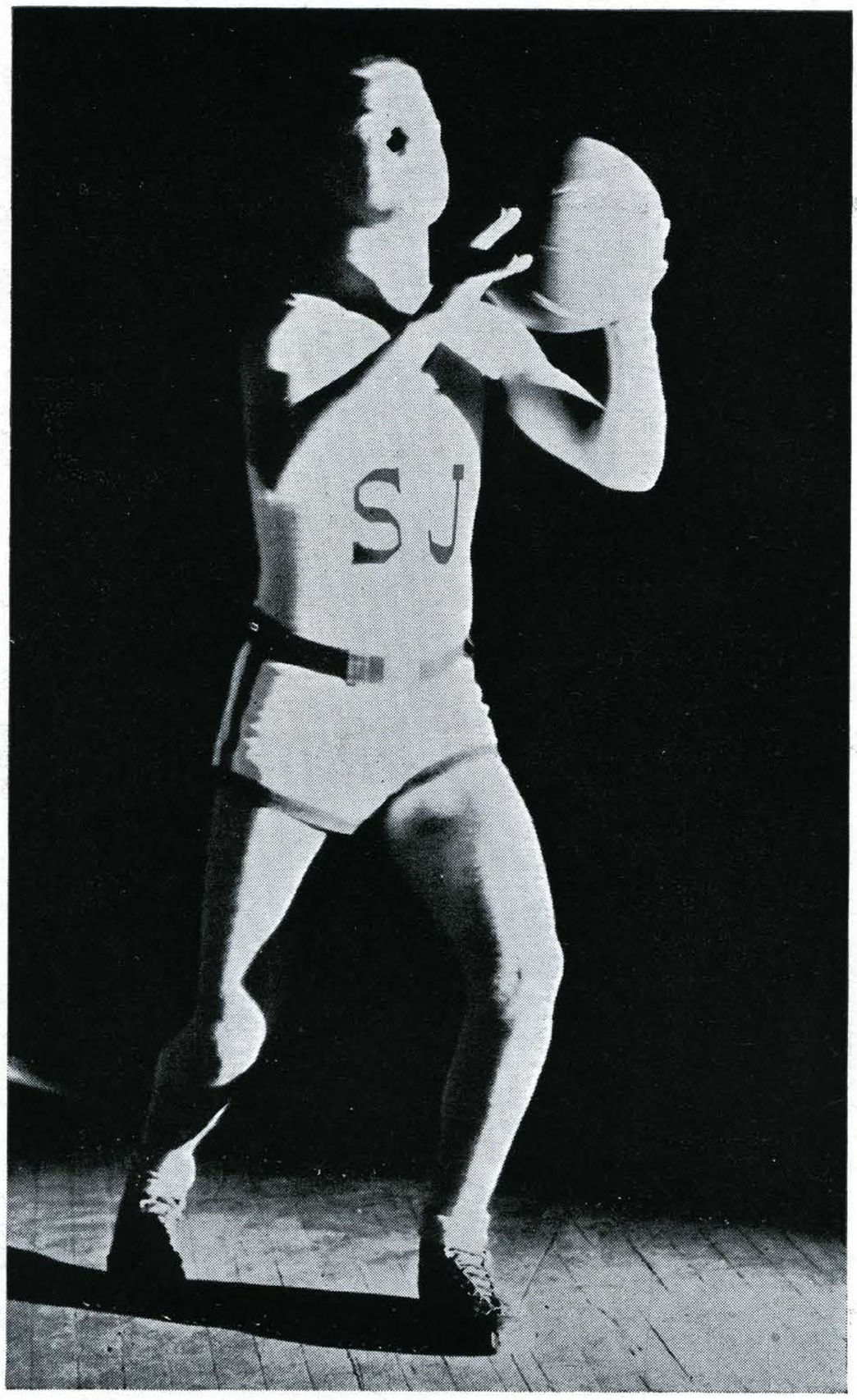
MARTIN SWORD
Manager

The season of 1932 can be termed successful if taken from a freshman football point of view. The charges of Coach Erwin Blesh were rather limited in their competition with a schedule of only five games to be played. However, the "Babes" succeeded in winning three of the five to come out on top by a 3-2 margin.

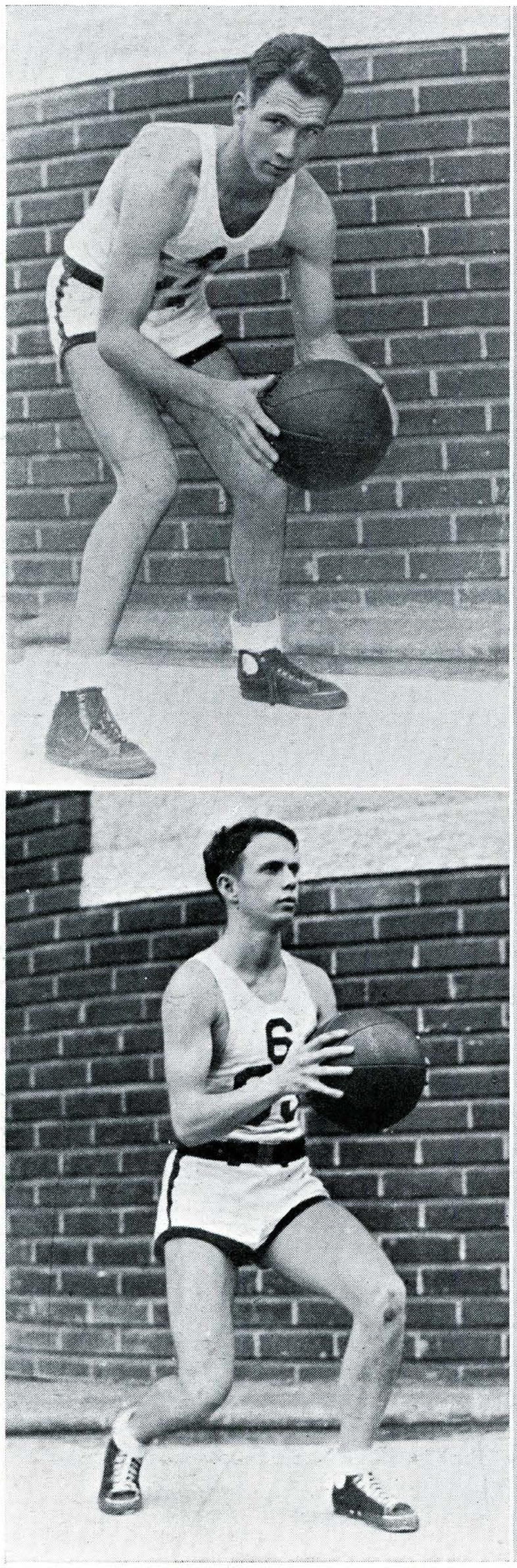
The first game of the season was with Los Gatos High, the "Babes" coming out on top by a lop-sided score of 40-0. The Blesh team was simply too powerful for the Los Gatans. Following came a win over the Pacific frosh, 7-0. Again San Jose walked over the opposition, this time only by first downs and not by actual score. The third game found another victory chalked up on the win side of the ledger, this time over the Stanford frosh B team by a 6-0 score. Another example of the freshmen out-playing the "Reds" by yardage and first downs but not paying off in touchdowns. The game with Armstrong Junior College was the last straw in this respect. After being out-played throughout the contest, the collegians blocked a frosh punt to win 2-0. The last game was lost to the Fresno frosh by a 20-6 score, the "Spartans" blowing up in the second half.

Men who earned numerals were D. Bernardo, R. Bernardo, Bertrandias, Biddle, Bianco, Bowser, Bryan, Giambruno, Blover, Gregory, Hickman, Hildebrand, Jennings, Kellogg, Lanphear, Lompa, McAllister, Margolati, Meyers, Phipers, Schuh, Valim, Watson, Welby, and Manager Sword.



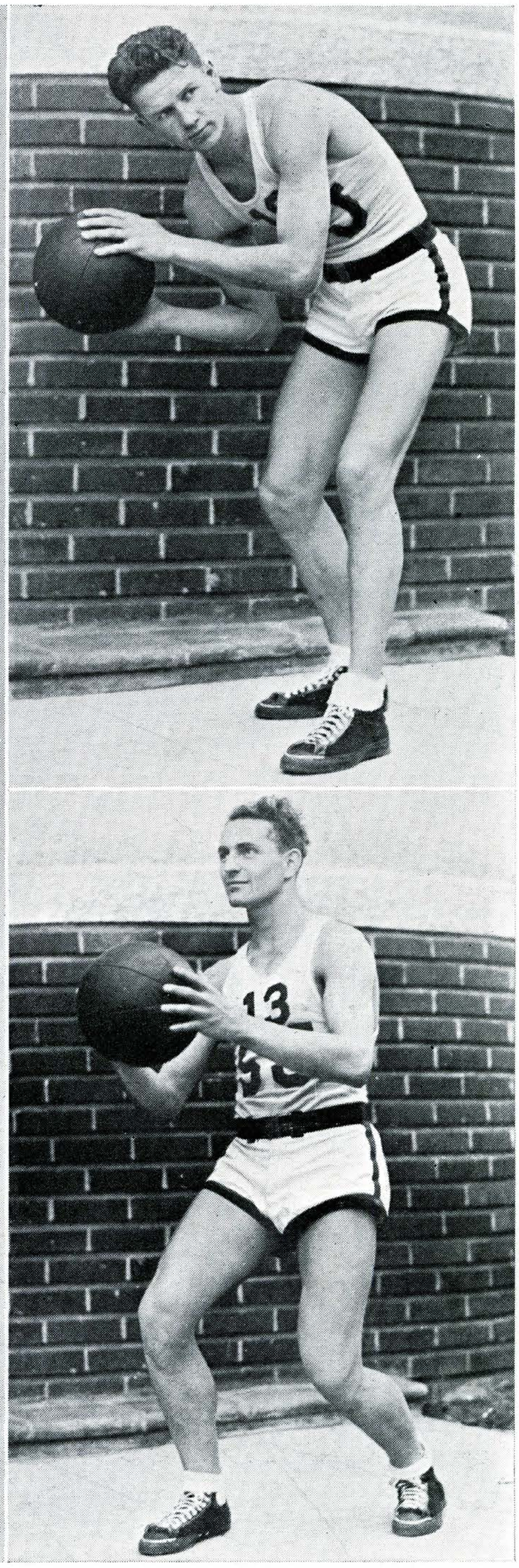

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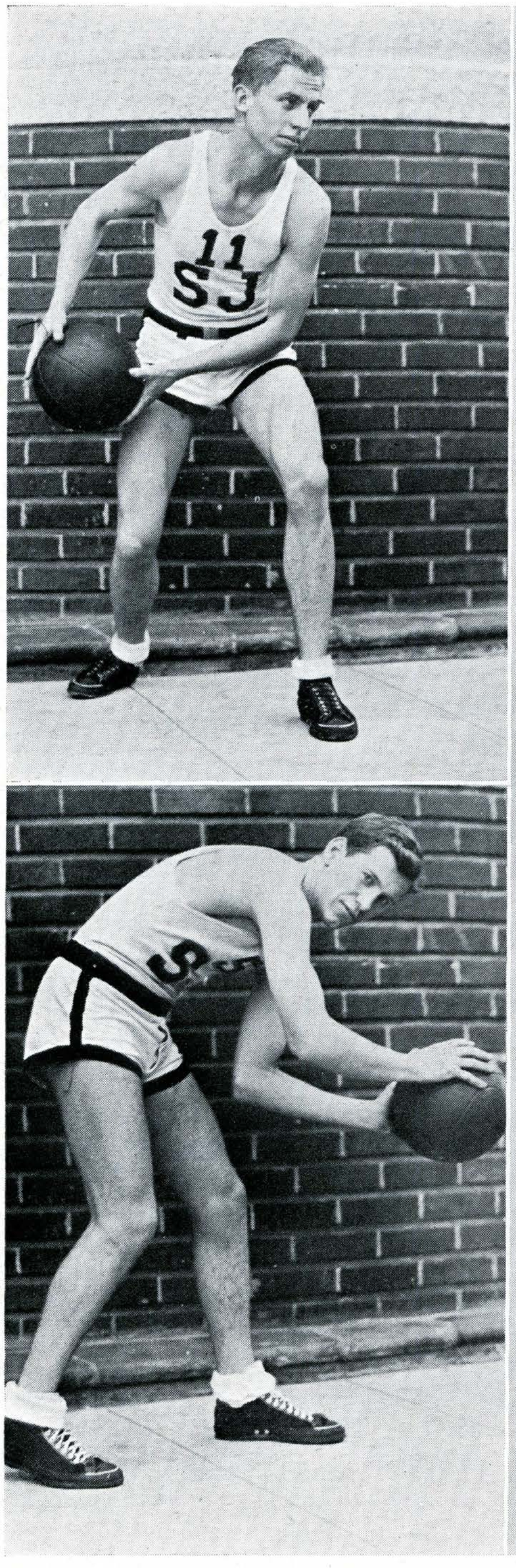
CAPTAIN-ELECT HENRY LEIBRANDT
Guard

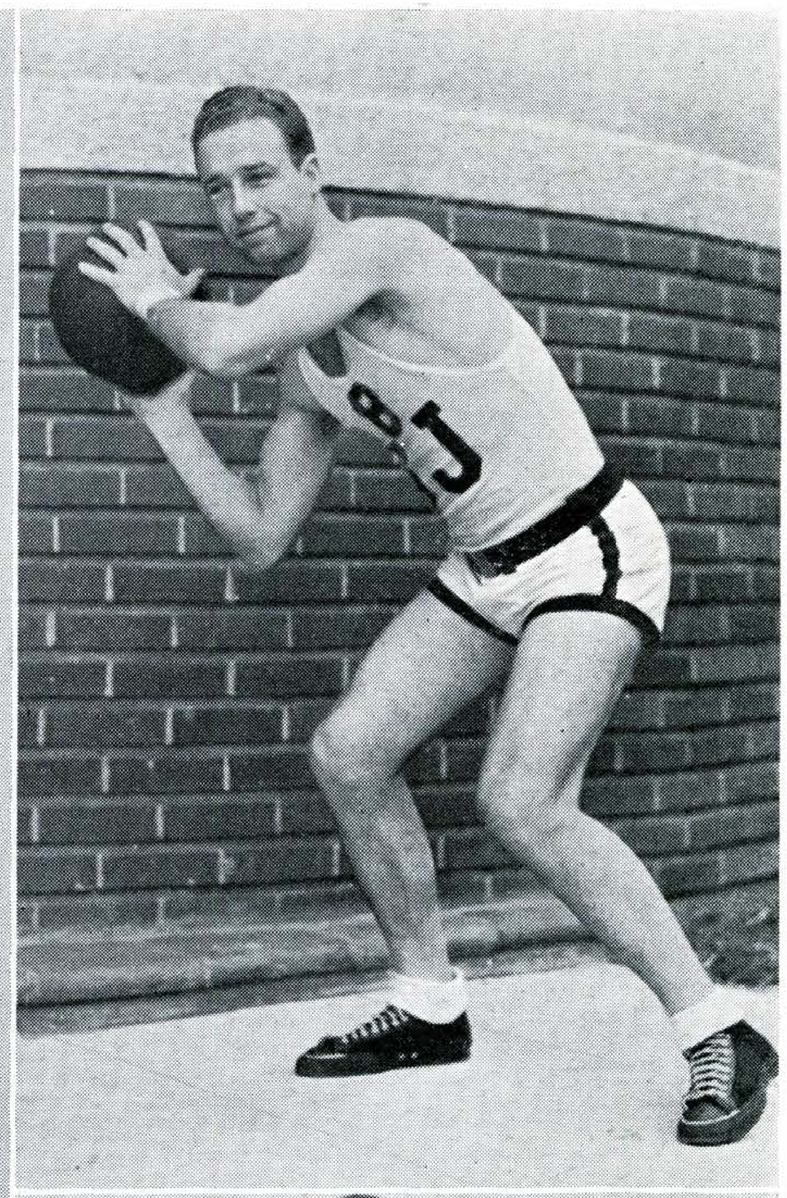
DAVID DOWNS
Forward



CAPTAIN NORMAN COUNTRYMAN
Forward

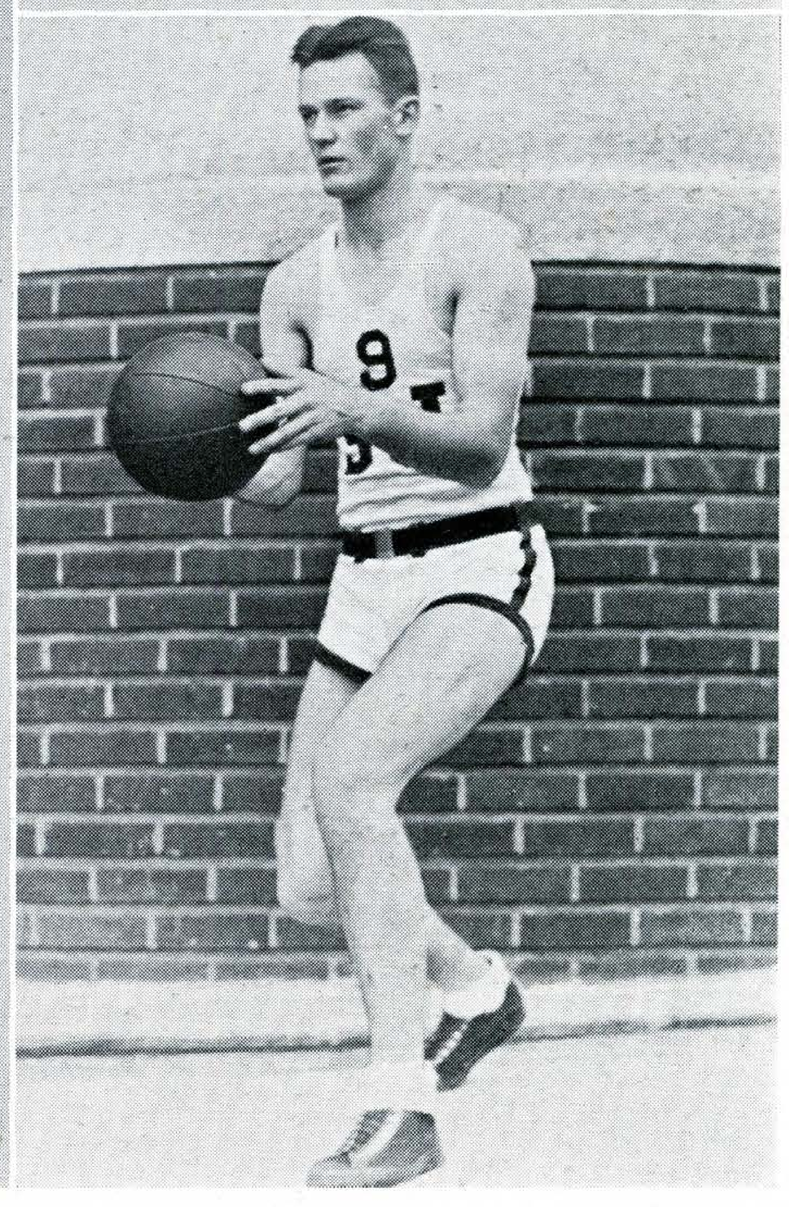
DALLAS TUELLER
Forward





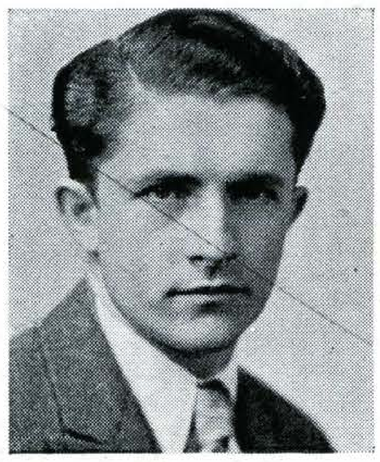
PAUL REA
Center

BART CONCANNON
Forward



CECIL GEORGE
Guard

MARTIN MATHEISON
Center



BOB ELLIOT
Manager

VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1933 basketball season found San Jose cage fortunes at a low ebb. The locals won but one conference game, ending the season in a tie with Chico State for the cellar position. In spite of this record, the team played thrilling basketball at times and treated the fans to several breathless moments.

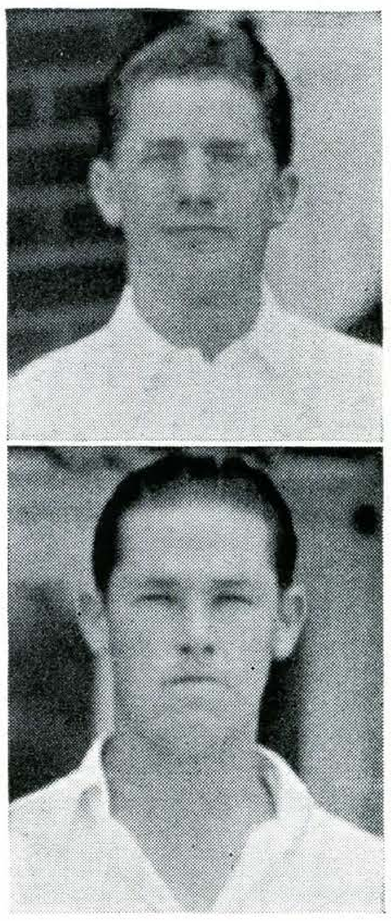
The squad met all the Far-Western Conference teams, being defeated by Pacific, Nevada, California "Aggies", and Fresno and splitting the series with Chico. In addition they tangled with several high class non-conference teams. Marin, Sacramento, and Menlo junior colleges were met and defeated on the home court. Davis Elkins of West Virginia and the University of Oregon five treated the local fans to some high class basketball in turning back the "Spartans" during Christmas vacation. The Athens Club of Oakland, who were victorious, and the Amblers Club of Stockton, who met defeat at "Spartan" hands, completed the home schedule. The feature of mid-season was a game with the University of California in the new pavilion at Berkeley, which the Golden Bear won handily.

Dave Downs, flashy sophomore forward, was the leading scorer of the season, tallying 107 points. He was followed by Captain Norm Countryman at forward who rang up ninety-nine and "Skinny" Matheison, center, who scored ninety-five. Other outstanding players were Bart Concannon, who won the first Chico game with a sensational last minute shot; Dallas Tueller, tricky forward; Paul Rea, center; Cecil George, guard; and Captain-elect Henry Leibrandt, guard.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

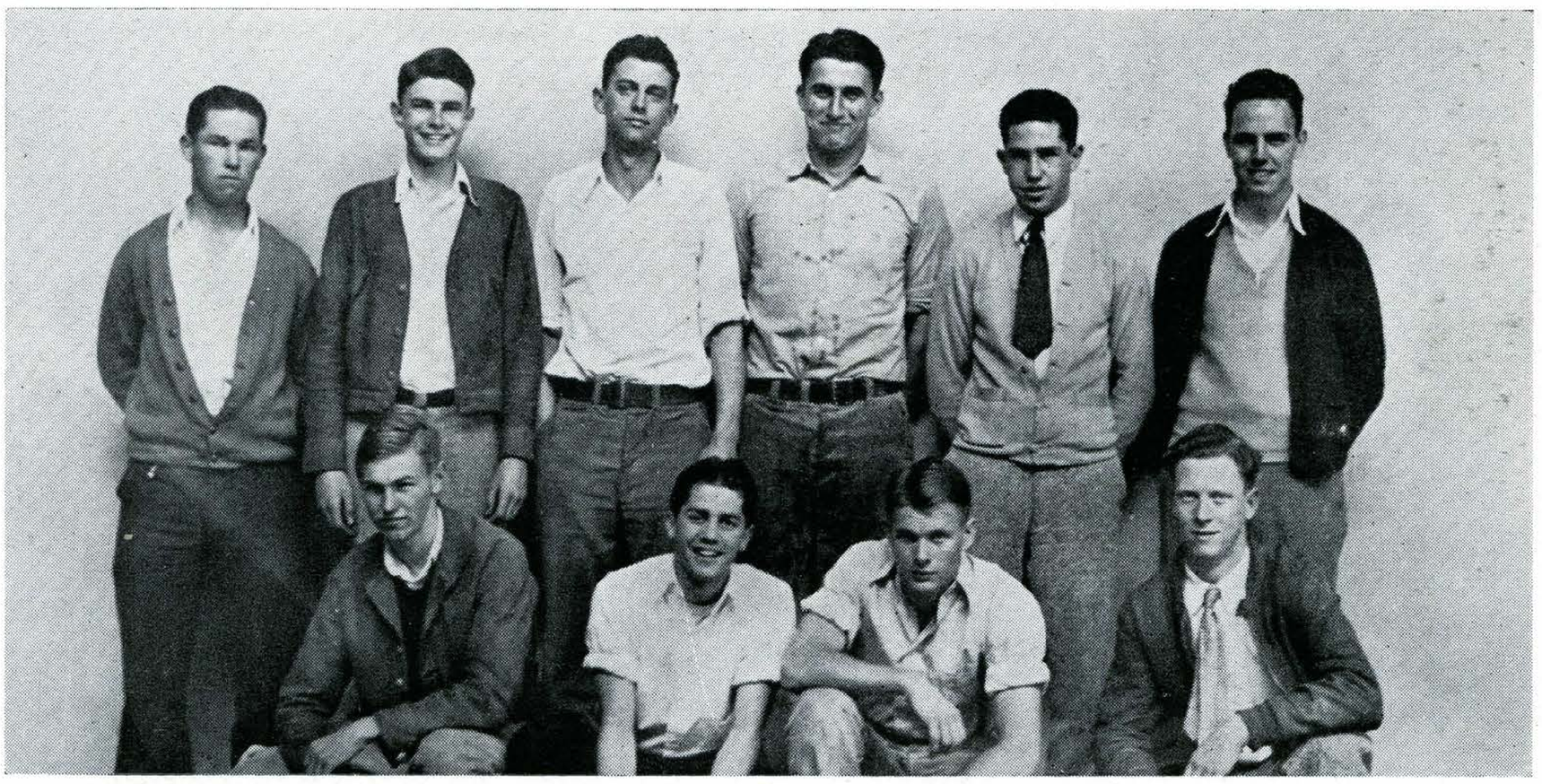
Coach Erwin Blesh brought his second group of frosh basketeers through one of the most successful seasons ever recorded under "Spartan" colors this year when his charges succeeded in winning twelve out of their thirteen contests. This makes a record of twenty-one victories in twenty-four games for the dynamic young State coach.



WING
Captain

BISHOP
Manager

This year's team differed radically from the 1932 frosh, averaging better than six feet, with Carl Biddle at 6 feet 5 inches and Al Lindner at 6 feet 3 inches in the starting lineup. Remo Cacitti paired with Lindner at the other forward. At guards, Captain Eddie Wing and Lawrence Arnerich were usually starters. These two boys played great basketball for the frosh and held the opposition to a minimum in the scoring column. Rose and Woods were relief guards. Fidanque, Glover, Isenberger and Hiatt saw action at the forward position, while Campen was Biddle's understudy at the center job. The above twelve men earned their "36" numerals. Carl Biddle led the scorers for the season with 136 points and an average of 10.5 per game. The frosh defeated Santa Clara and Live Oak Hi's twice and registered wins over the high schools of Watsonville, Alameda, Monterey, Montezuma, Mountain View, Part Time, Newman, and Sequoia. Mountain View won the first game of the season from the "Babes", but were decisively defeated in the return game on the "Spartan" court.



YELL LEADERS



JIM HAMILTON

HOWARD BURNS

FRANK CRAWFORD

TRACK TEAM

Nineteen hundred and thirty-three saw San Jose State place second to Fresno State in the Far Western Conference for the second successive year after concluding a highly successful season during which the team won six out of eight dual meets and participated in two relay carnivals.

The teams which fell before the onslaught of the local spikesters were Menlo Junior College, San Francisco University, Sacramento Junior College, College of the Pacific, and Modesto Junior College.

Fresno State College and the Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated Coach Blesh's charges by narrow margins in closely contested meets. In addition, the locals placed fourth in the Sacramento relays and second in the college division of the Fresno relays.

Captain Doug Taylor was the individual star of the team, scoring 110 points for the entire season, more than twice the number made by any other member of the squad.

Frank Cunningham established himself as one of the country's leading javelin throwers by tossing the spear 212 feet in the dual meet with Fresno State. He won the Far Western Conference with a heave of 203 feet and threw over the 200 mark consistently throughout the season.

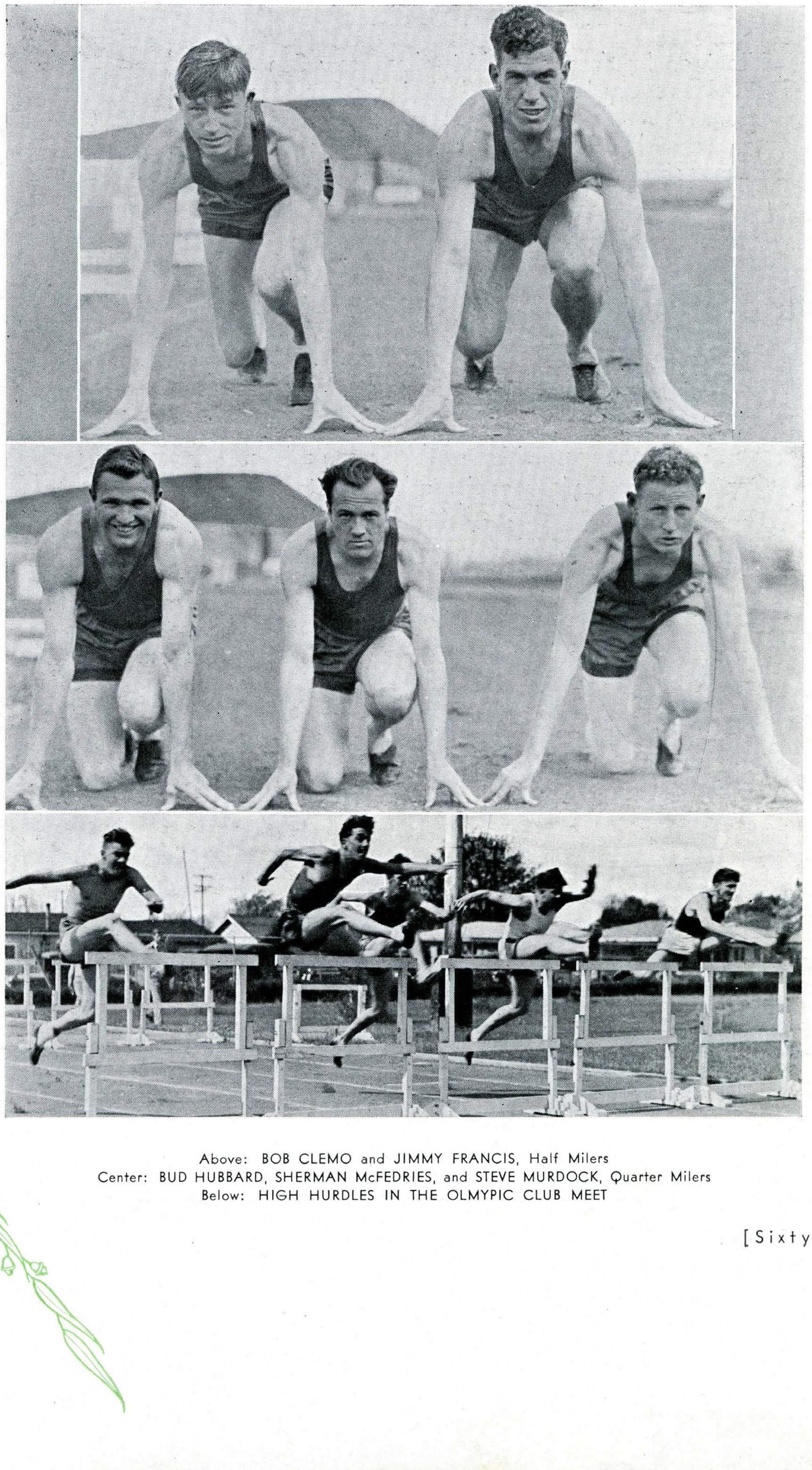


JACK PROUTY
Pole Vault

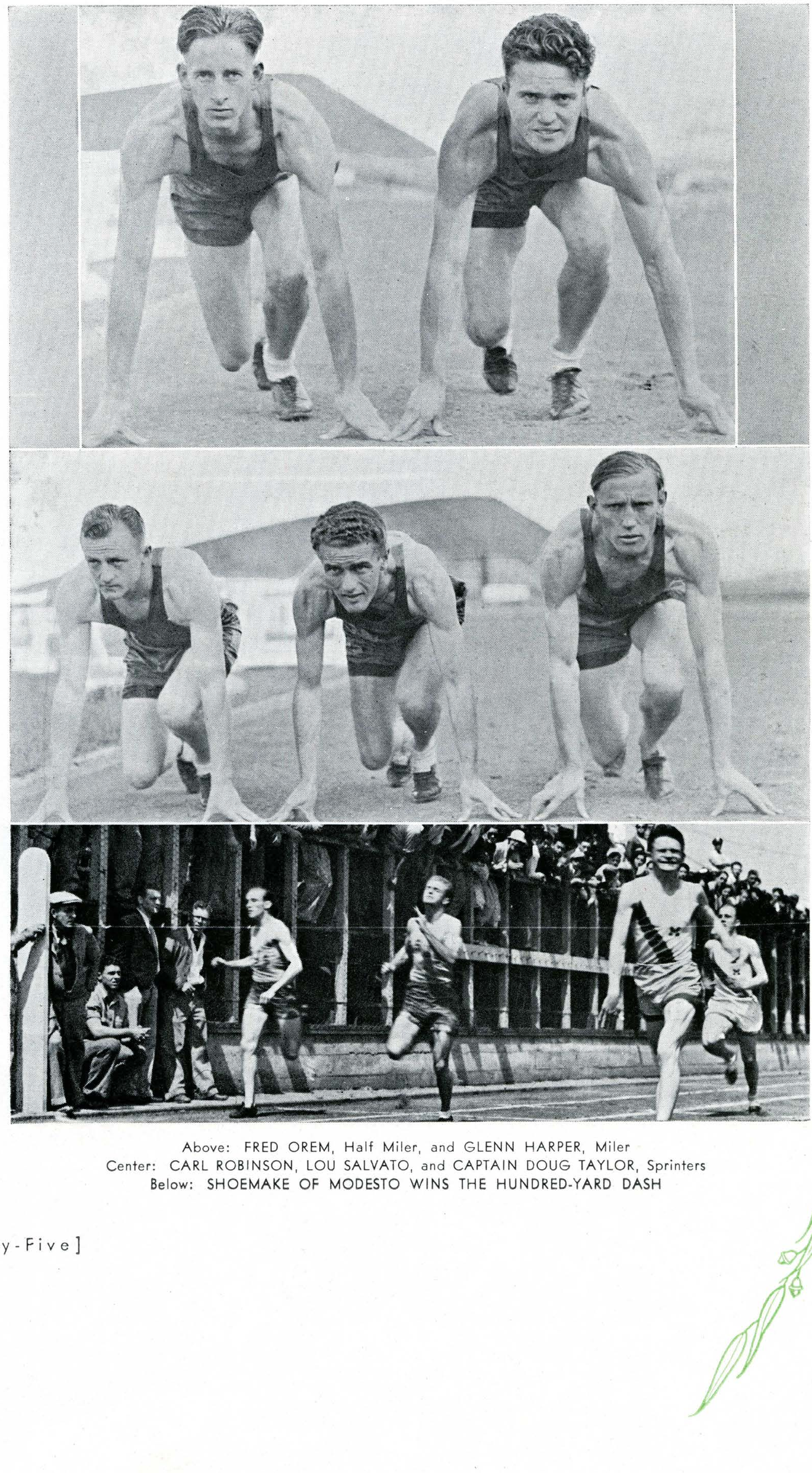


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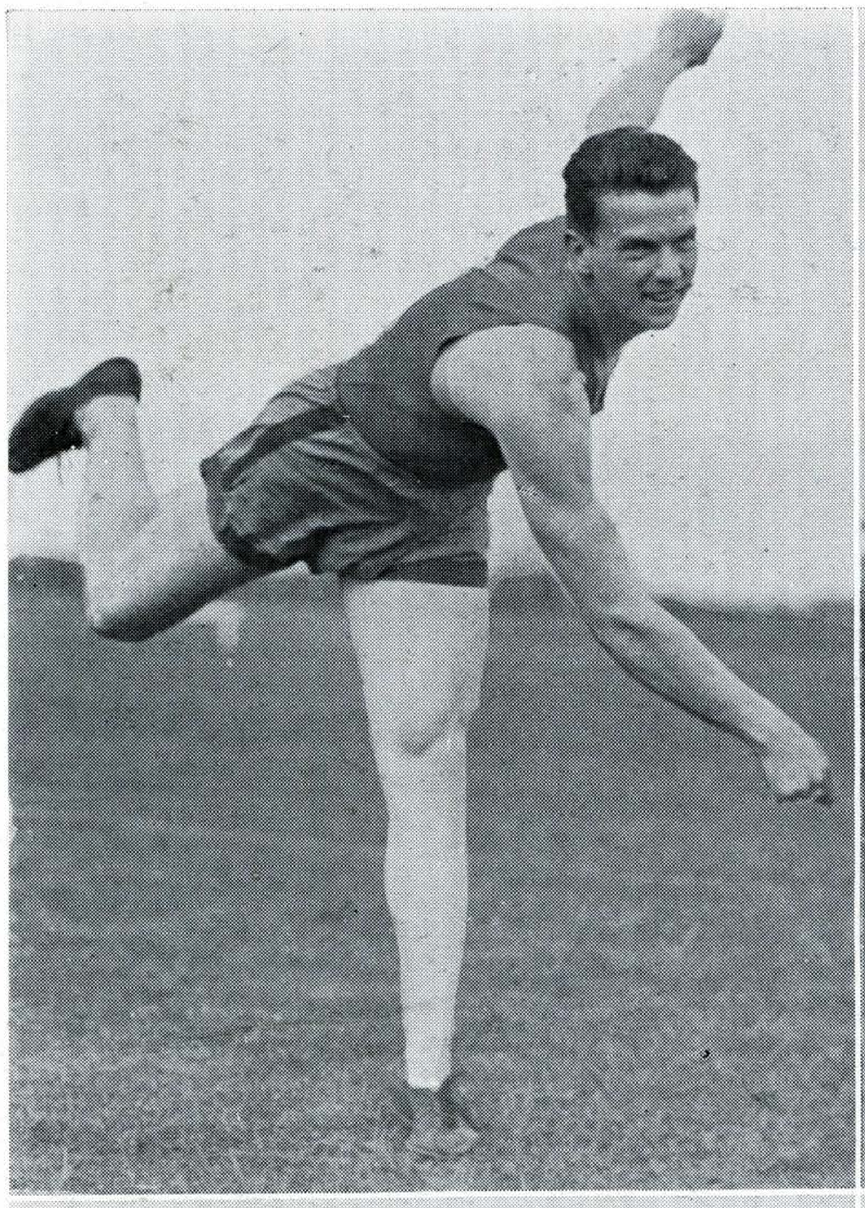




Above: BOB CLEMO and JIMMY FRANCIS, Half Milers
Center: BUD HUBBARD, SHERMAN McFEDRIES, and STEVE MURDOCK, Quarter Milers
Below: HIGH HURDLES IN THE OLMYPIC CLUB MEET

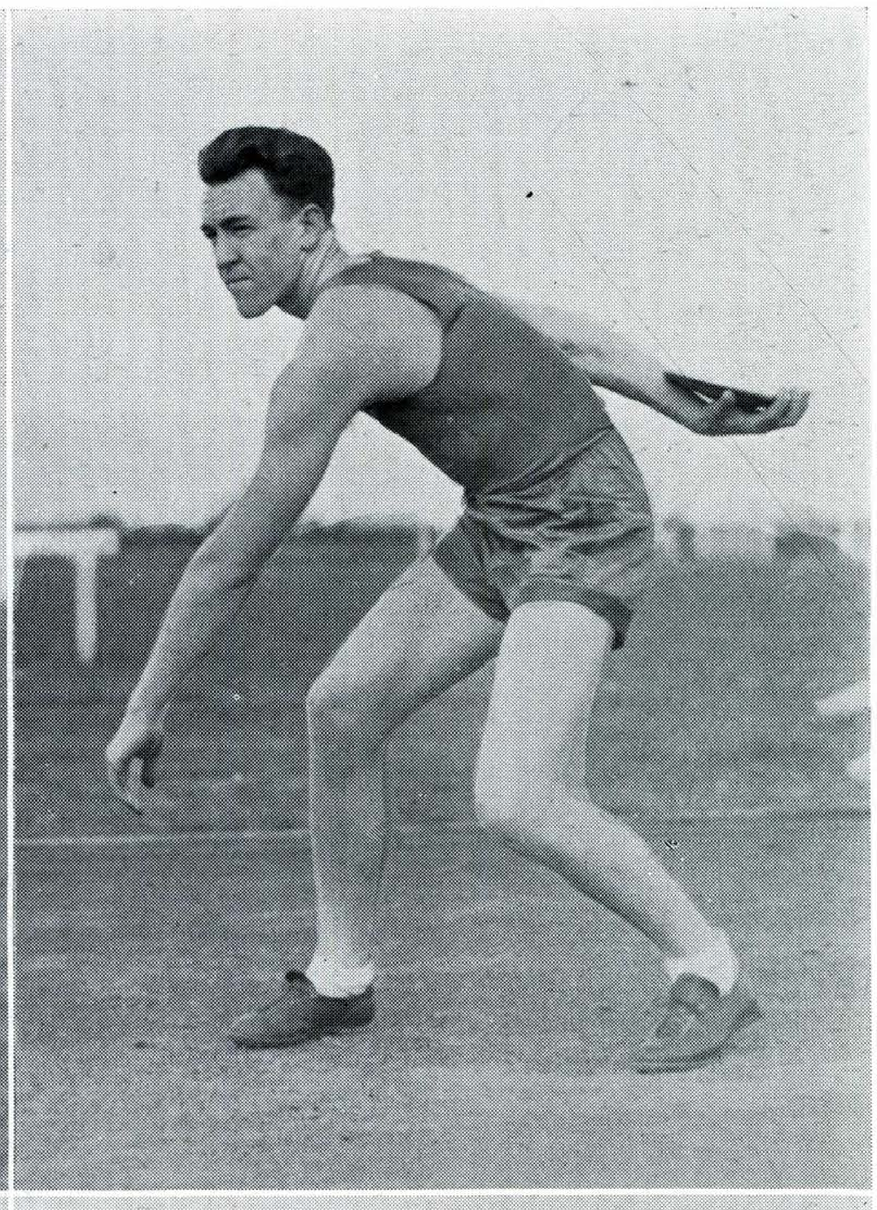


Above: FRED OREM, Half Miler, and GLENN HARPER, Miler
Center: CARL ROBINSON, LOU SALVATO, and CAPTAIN DOUG TAYLOR, Sprinters
Below: SHOEMAKE OF MODESTO WINS THE HUNDRED-YARD DASH



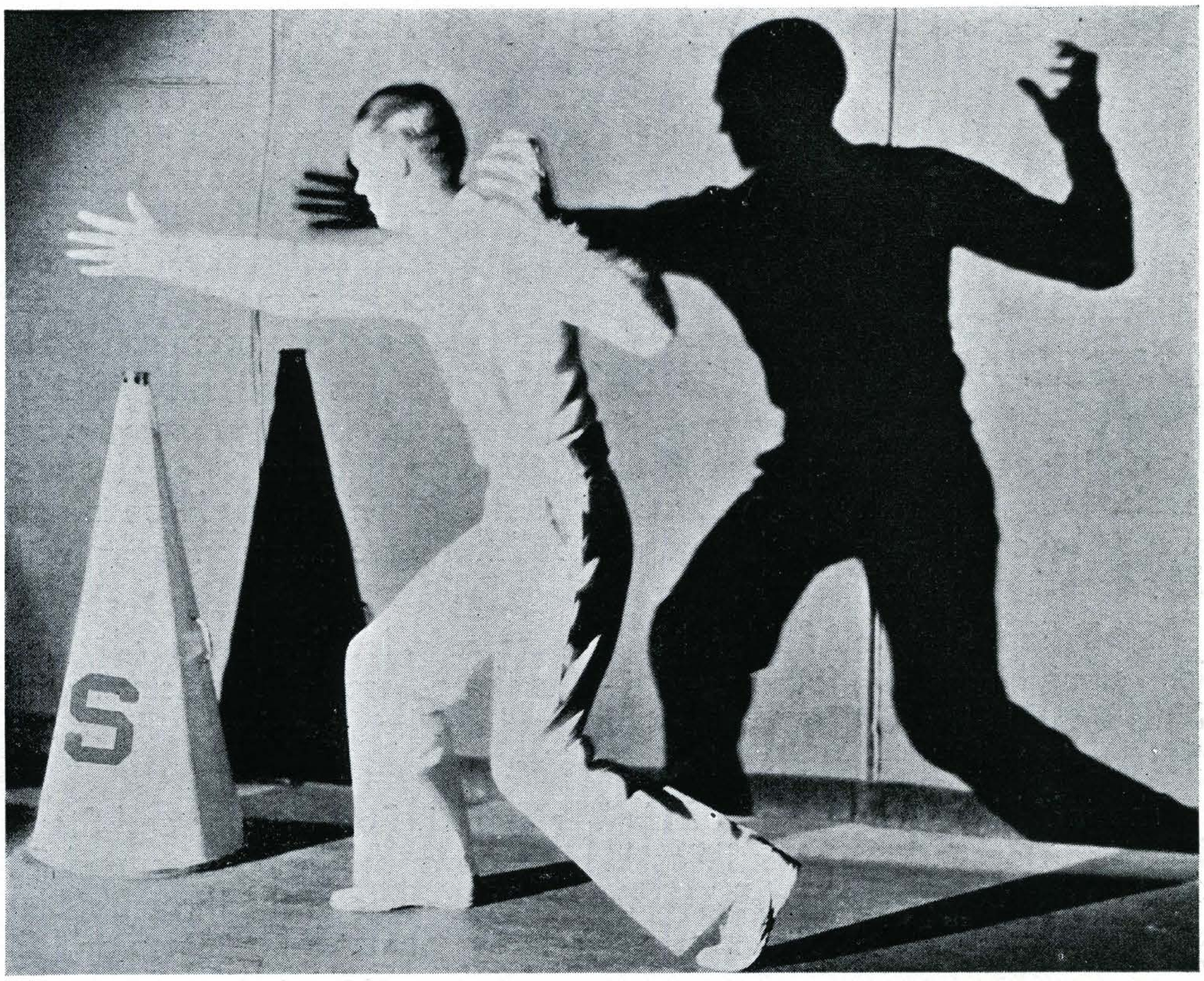
FRANK CUNNINGHAM
Javelin

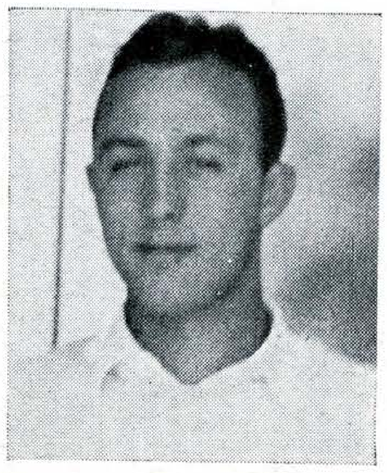
HARRY MURPHY
Hurdles



JORDAN McPHETRES
Discus

NOEL KNIGHT
Hurdles


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SAMMY FILICE
Captain

VARSITY BASEBALL

The baseball season of 1932 was one of fair success with Coach Bill Hubbard's hitters winning ten of the eighteen games played, losing four in a row after falling into a protracted slump near the end of the season. This year found the "Spartans" facing their toughest schedule in the past several seasons, meeting the best of semi-pro and college teams in this section.

The highest batting average was piled up by Al Lindner, elongated first sacker and clean-up man, who caressed the apple for the potent total of .397, a good figure for any league. Al also led in hits with twenty-three, and led Captain Sammy Filice in runs scored by one lone tally. Lindner crossed the plate nineteen times, with Filice scoring eighteen digits.

Gil Bishop, State outfielder, led in home runs, leading Lindner by one lone clout, hitting five four-baggers. The three-base total was small, with Bishop and Lefty Blethen ending in a tangle with two apiece. Filice led the two-base hitters with five half-way hits.

The infield was composed of Lindner at first, Rog Thurber and Steve Beratta at second, Captain Filice holding down the hot corner, and Ed Carlson and Bob Amyx at short. The regular outfield of the three B's, Blacow, Blethen and Bishop, started most of the games. Hardiman and E. DeSelle caught most of the games, with Whitaker breaking into a few. The pitching staff of Horstman, C. DeSelle, Blethen, Blacow, Simoni and Ichishita fared well in some games although the record varied.



SOCCER

Although the Spartan soccerites did not enjoy a very successful season, they did set some kind of record for injuries. Not one game did they play with more than three men in top condition. Injuries and sickness took their toll and left little in the way of a team.

The men who saw most action were Greenfield, Wittenburg and P. Stratton, wings; Applegarth, Holbert and Eggleson, insides; Jacobson and Leslie, center forwards; Clemo, J. Stratton, Claypool and Rhines, halfbacks; Wood and Hayes, fullbacks; and Leland, goalie. The reserves were Billwiller, Hay, Harrison, Wisdom, Hughes and Green, Alksne, and Eubank.

The first game of the season with California was a thriller. The score see-sawed throughout the game, and finally read 4-3 in favor of the Bears. California did not see fit to play the improved Spartans in the second game and forfeited.



BOB CLEMO
Captain

ROBERTS
Manager

The Stanford games were both close and exciting. The first found the Indians outplaying the locals, but the second encounter was just the reverse. A penalty shot and a last minute goal gave the Cards a very meager victory by just the same score by which they won the first game, 2-1.

The first San Mateo game was the locals' best. Greenfield, Clemo and Leslie all played fine games, while Leland turned in several "circus" stops to add to the general excitement. The second game found San Jose leading at half time 1-0, but the San Mateans won 2-1.



TENNIS

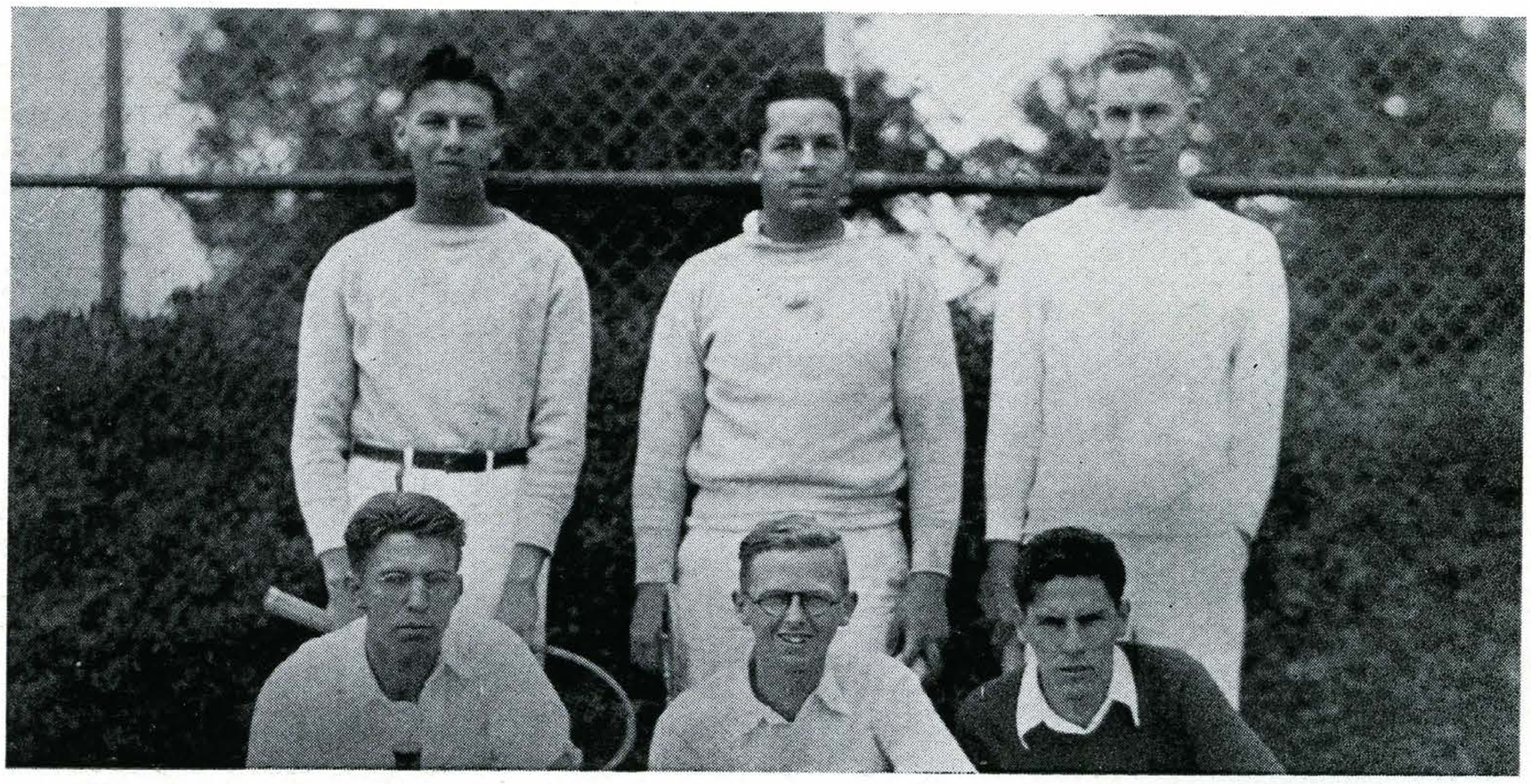




EARL GOODELL
JACK MURDOCK
F. W. C.
Doubles Champions

Climaxing the season's activities by winning the Far Western Conference doubles championship, the Spartan tennis under the tutelage of Coach McDonald enjoyed the most successful season of tennis history. After losing the first three matches with California, San Mateo and Pomona, San Jose proceeded to settle down and win the next five matches, which included two wins over San Francisco State, two wins from Menlo, and a victory over the San Jose Tennis Club.

The 1933 varsity was a veteran team, every man having been a member of the team in previous years. The squad was led by Bob Denny, who played number one. The remainder of the singles line-up was Jack Murdock, Ed Bruer, Earl Goodell, Franz Niederaur, and Clarence Naas. In doubles San Jose was represented by Goodell and Murdock, Naas and Bruer, and Denny and Murdock. At the conference tournament in Sacramento, Coach McDonald sent Bob Denny as singles entry, with Goodell and Murdock for a doubles team. Goodell and Murdock walked off with the honors for the second year, while Denny fell victim to the ultimate winner of the singles championship. Intramural tennis was handled by Coach Walker, and proved to be a great success. The school singles crown was won by Al Lindner, a freshman from San Jose High. Lindner waltzed through the tournament in easy style. The doubles trophies were won by the seniors with "Ozzie" Kalas and Bill Amyx teamed together to win from the freshman team of Lindner and Hiatt.



SWIMMING TEAM

Under the watchful eye of Coach Charles Walker, the swimming team performed in a manner calculated to please any mentor. In their first year of organized competition the Spartans battled teams of much greater relative strength. The San Francisco Y. M. C. A., Stanford frosh, California varsity and California freshmen were numbered among the San Jose opponents.

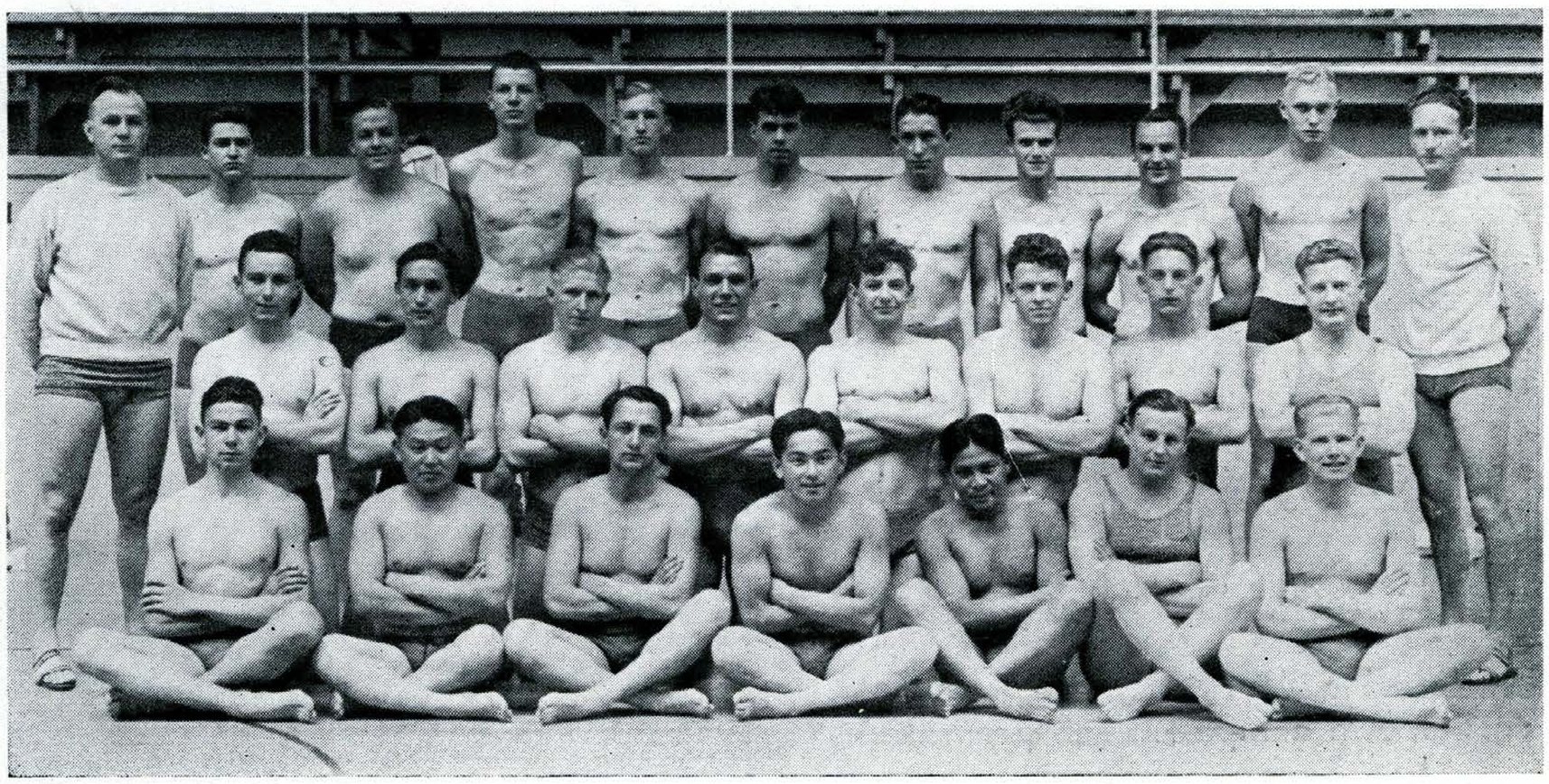
The first mentioned meets resulted in defeats for the sons of Sparta, but the local paddlers drowned the Bear Cubs in an orgy of record-breaking. Menlo Junior College twice bowed before the splashing Spartans 40-33, and 46-27. San Francisco State and San Jose High both went down to defeat under large scores. The Spartan "water dogs" finished the dual meet season with a record of more points scored than was scored by opponents.



ROBERTSON
Manager

LYNN
Captain

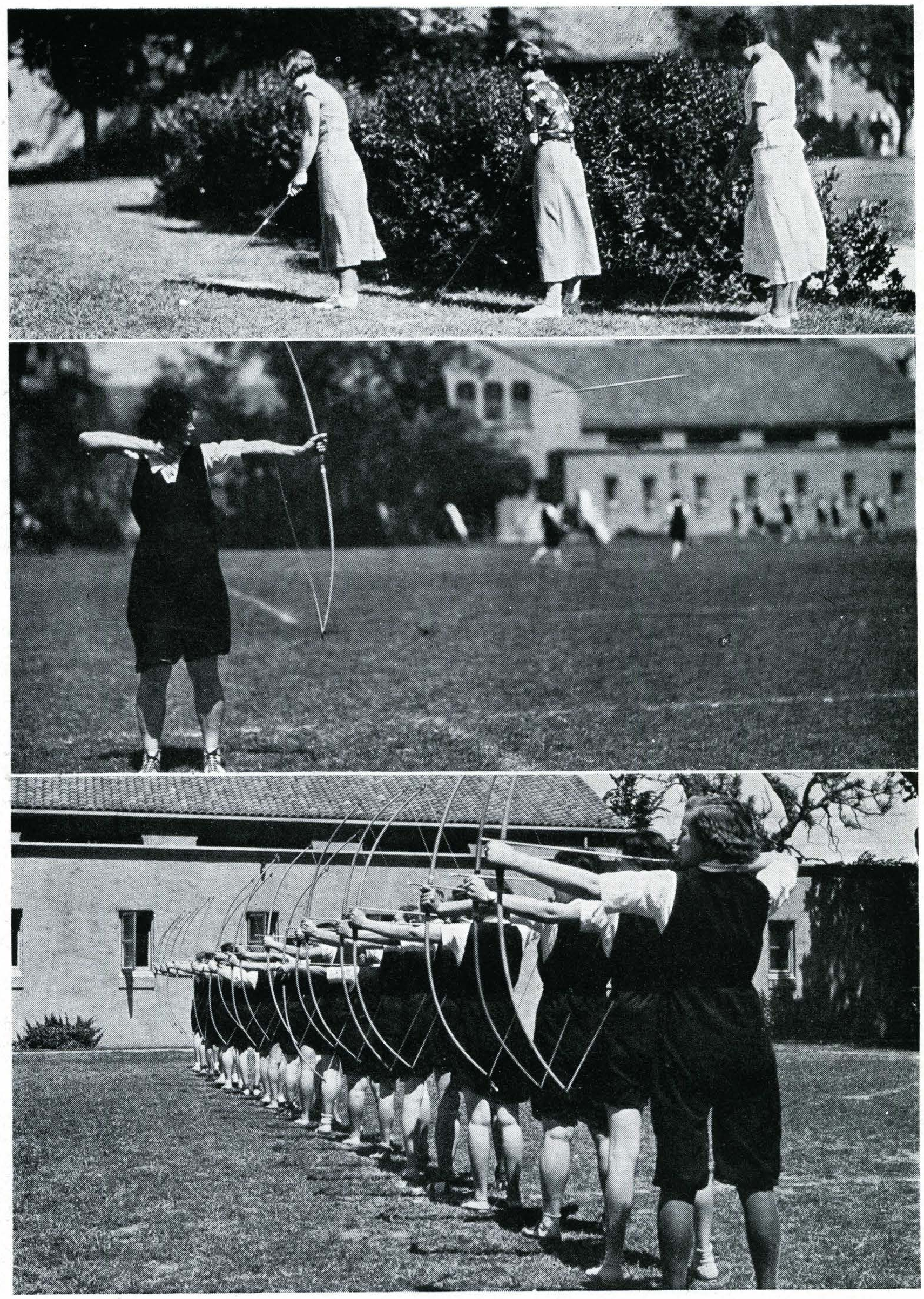
Besides the dual meet season the Spartans entered the northern California intercollegiates, taking three seconds and two thirds. The Bay counties open championships found Holt and Houser emerging with two firsts. The Stanford Relay Carnival proved to be the perfect ending for a mighty good year when the thrashing arms and legs of Holt, Houser and Draper brought the 150-yard medley relay championship to San Jose. Their time of 1.31.2 established a new record.



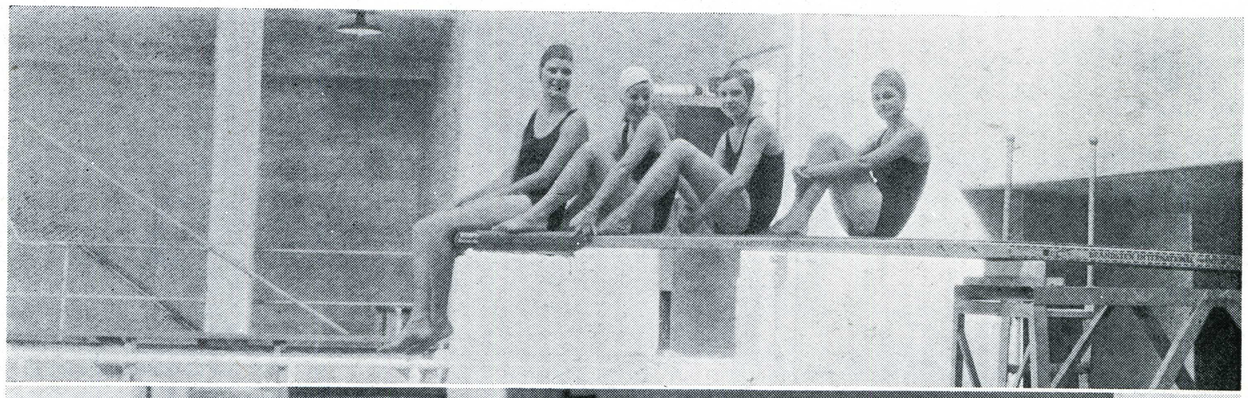
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

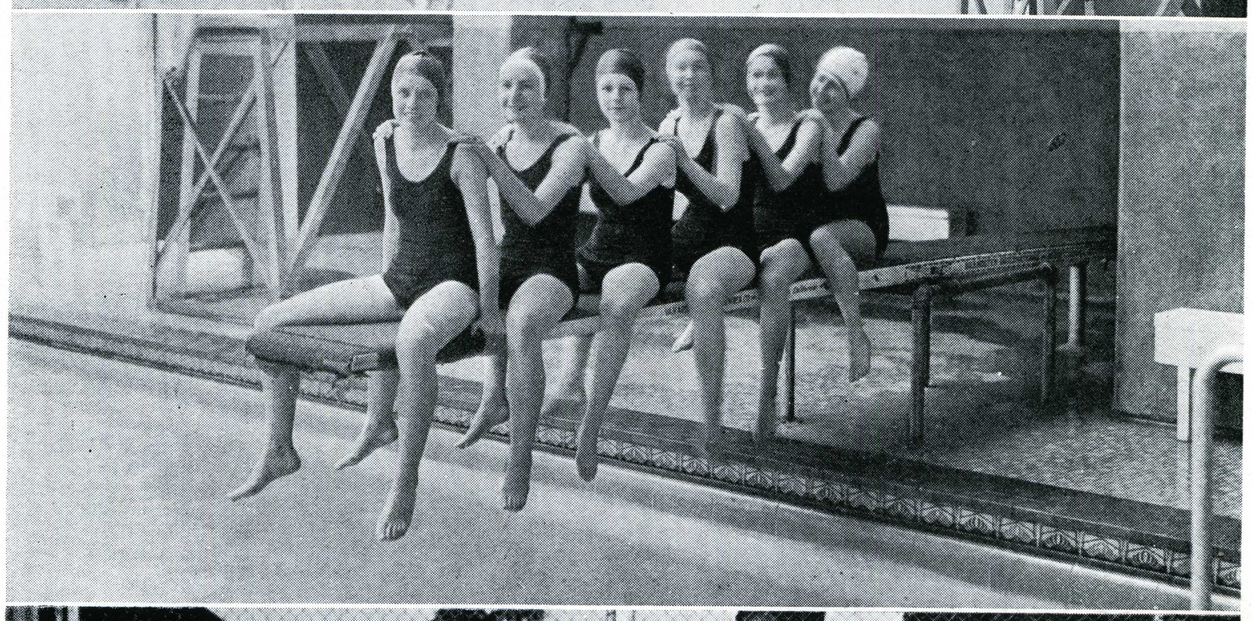
During the past year the social calendar of the Women's Athletic Association was marked by several outstanding events, including the Fall Tea Dansant, given for both men and women students, and the smart formal banquet held in the crystal ballroom at the Hotel Sainte Claire. The winter Sports Banquet and the Spring Playday Luncheon were also sponsored by the W. A. A. as part of their yearly social activities. Under the head of the organization's general activities were the San Mateo Playday when 60 women students visited the neighboring college as guests on the sport program, and the San Jose Playday, an intramural event held on our own campus, which presented all interested women students with the opportunity to participate in seasonal sports.





GOLF AND ARCHERY







SWIMMING AND TENNIS



ORCHESIS

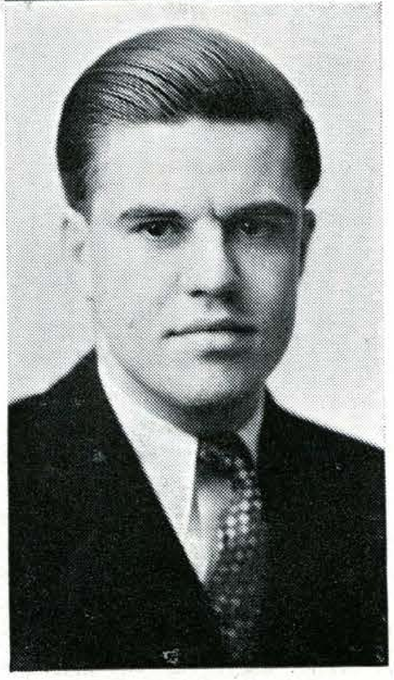
Orchesis presented both a fall and a winter guest night recital, and culminated their year's activities with a spring dance recital, which was presented to the student body in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.



Throughout the school year the baseball and speedball teams enter into class and interclass competition. In these, as in other athletics, the aim is for exercise, recreation, and the making of friendships.







REGINALD KNIGHT
CHARLES PINKHAM

SPARTAN KNIGHTS

The Spartan Knights is the men's honorary service society of San Jose State College. Men are taken into this organization in recognition of unselfish service rendered the College. This honor society is not considered as a goal or an end but as a means towards an end. That end is unselfish service. The members of the Spartan Knights have pledged themselves to this generous spirit toward the College and co-operation with all its units.

All in all, the Knights had a very successful and active year. At every football game played on Spartan Field the members of the organization ushered and handled the large crowds very capably. For the first time the home football games were broadcast over the radio. To further the success of the football season still more, the Knights sponsored a feed for the Pacific trek when State played the College of Pacific.

Following their tradition of service, the members ushered at many assemblies and programs, aiding several organizations in their activities.

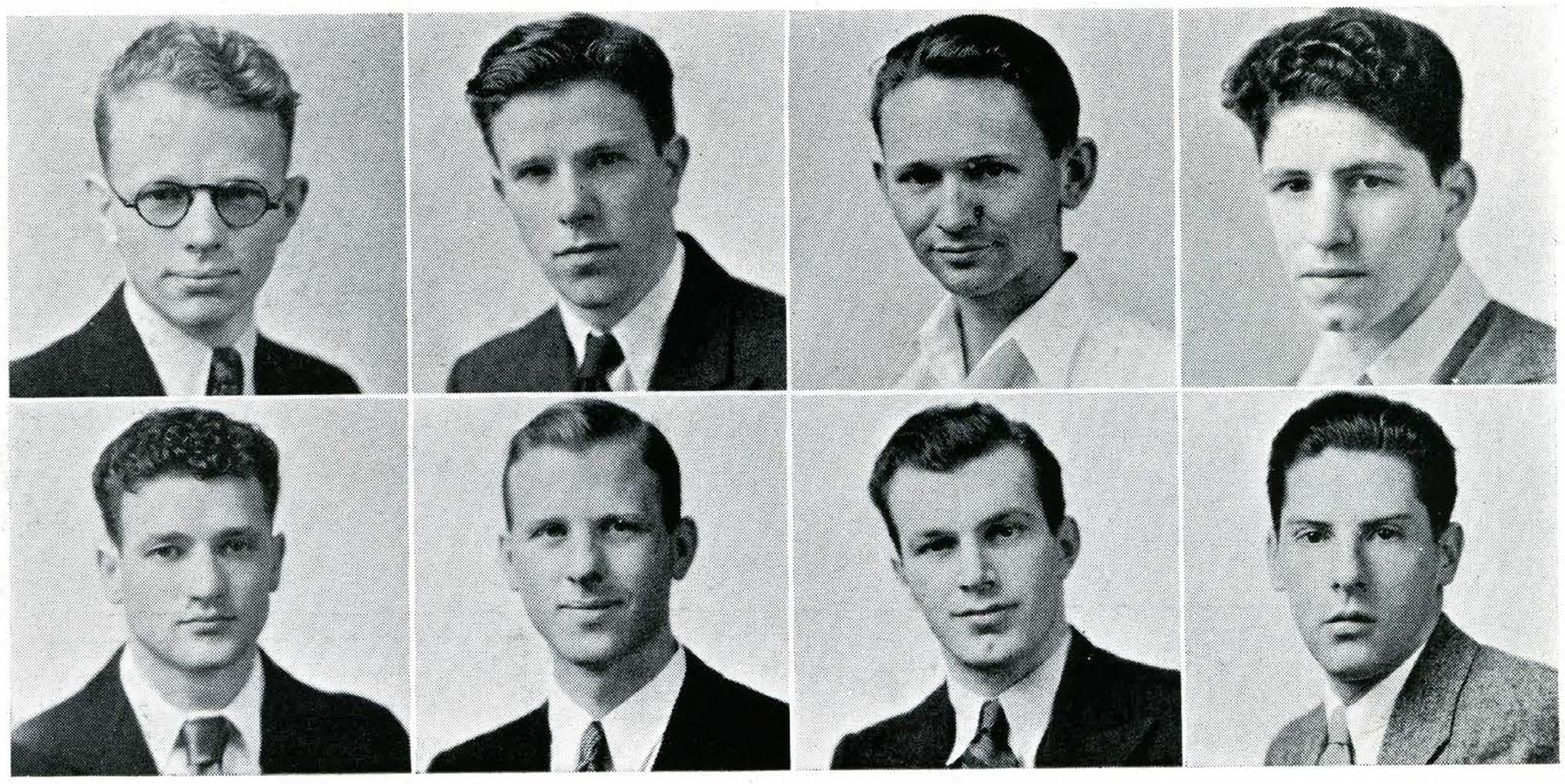
The Spartan Knights were sponsors of two very popular and successful booths at the annual Spardi Gras.

HUBERT STAFFELBACK
FRANK CAVELLO

JACK APPLEGARTH
GLENN NEWHOUSE

DICK SANDERS
BILL JONES

DARIO SIMONI
CLARENCE NAAS



SPARTAN KNIGHTS

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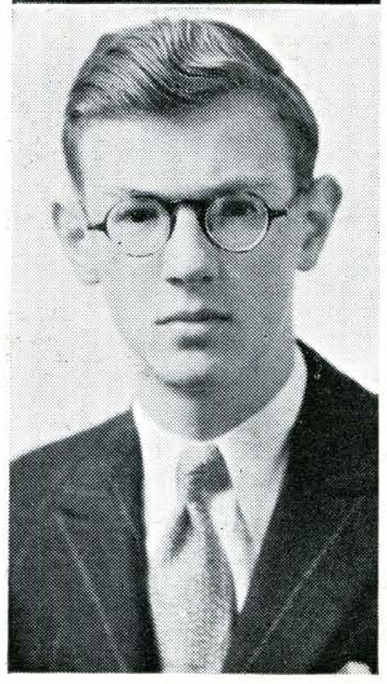
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JACK MURDOCK	Earl	DICK SANDERS
CHAS. PINKHAM	Scribe	AMBROSE NICHOLS
CARL PALMER	Chancellor of Exchequer	CARL PALMER
HARVEY ZIEBER	Guard	DICK GLYER

MEMBERS

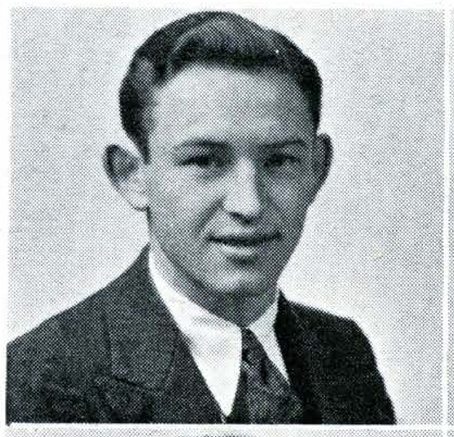
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Jack Applegarth
Joel Carter
Frank Cavello
Ed Doyle
Larry Eagleson
Elbert Eaton
Dick Glyer
Peter Hansen
Harry Jennings
Bill Jones
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Monroe Ledyard
Kay Lindsay
Ronald Lynn
Jack Murdock
Clarence Naas
Glenn Newhouse
Ambrose Nichols
Carl Palmer
Charles Pinkham
Dick Sanders
Hubert Stafflebach
Gus Standish
Perry Stratton
Bruce Stone
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Leon Warmke
Morris Williams
Junior Wilson
Frank Yearian
Harvey Zieber



JACK MURDOCK
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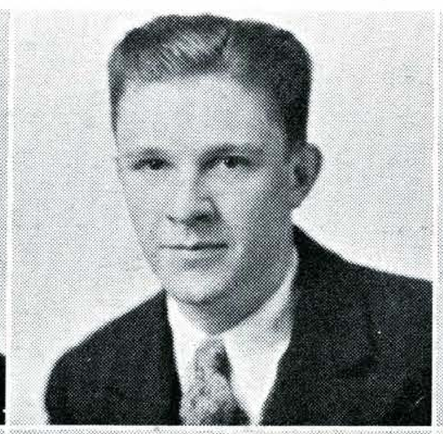


LEON WARMKE
FRANK YEARIAN

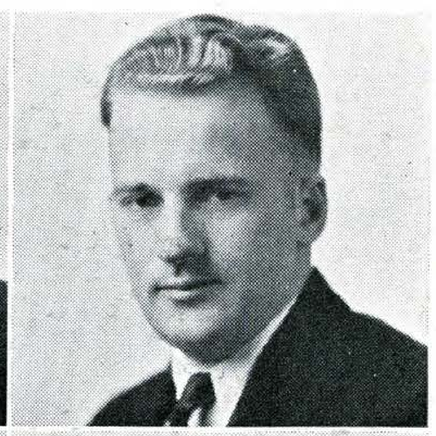




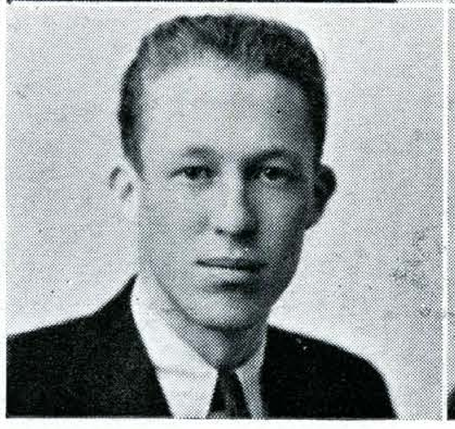
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KAY LINDSAY

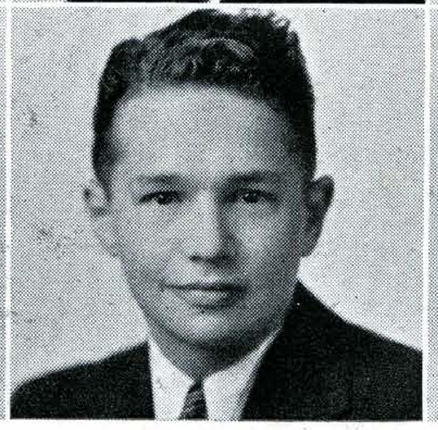


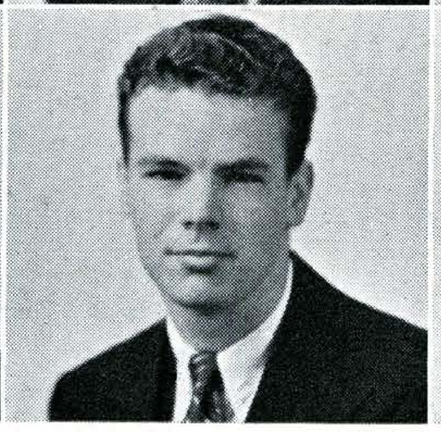
BUD APPLEGARTH
GUS STANDISH



HARRY JENNINGS
RAY RHODES









BLACK MASQUE



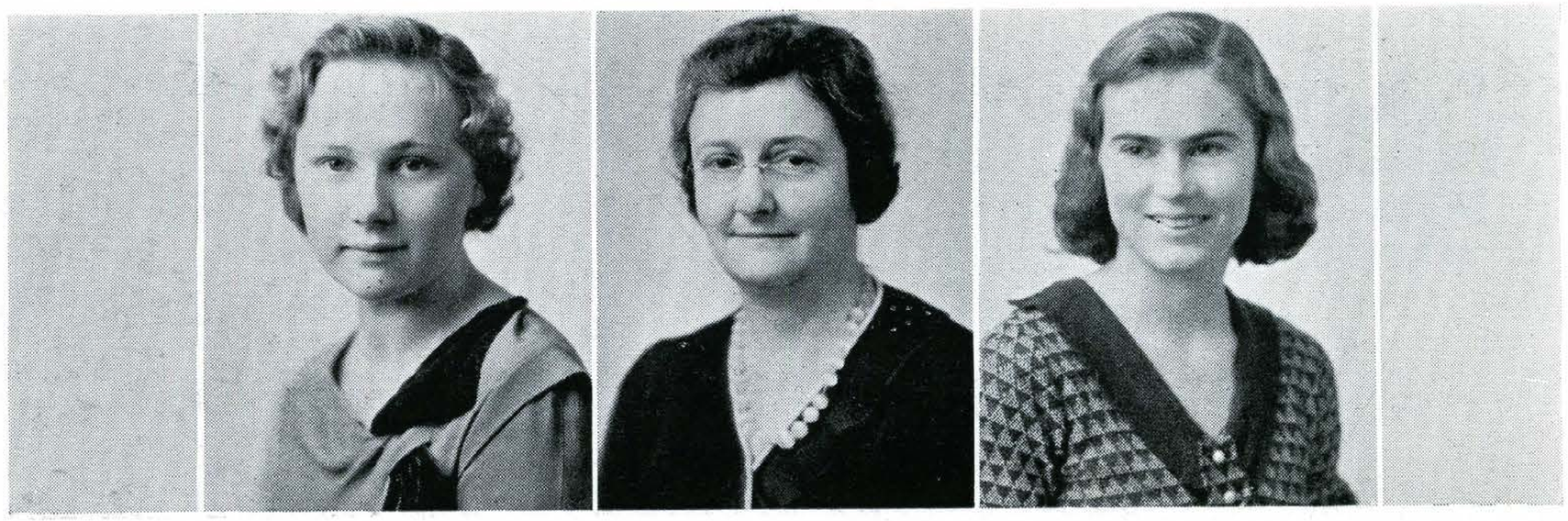


FLORENCE JEWELL
RUTH SANDKUHLE

Black Masque, the honor organization for senior women, was founded in the spring of 1930 by the members of the Associated Women Students Council, under the leadership of Gladys Aitken. Those girls who have been outstanding participants in at least two College activities and have maintained a high scholastic average during their three years in College are eligible to become members of this honor society. The membership is limited to thirteen, plus three faculty members, the dean of women, the A.W.S. advisor, and one member elected each year.

At the Recognition Day services at the close of the spring quarter the outgoing members dressed in the traditional mask and gown, announce for the first time the names of the new members. They bestow upon the new members their own masks, which they received from the class preceding.

MARY LOU CARMICHAEL HELEN DIMMICK MARION OLDHAM



BLACK MASQUE

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... FLORENCE JEWELL
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... RUTH SANDKUHLE
SECRETARY ..... JUNE BECKER
TREASURER ..... JESSIE STIRLING
REPORTER ..... PEGGY DURNEY
ALUMNI SECRETARY ..... JEAN STIRLING

MEMBERS

Hope Allario
June Becker
Mary Lou Carmichael
Peggy Durney
Florence Jewell
Marion Oldham
Ruth Sandkuhle
Jean Stirling
Jessie Stirling

FACULTY

Miss Alice Hansen
Miss Clara Hinze
Miss Helen Dimmick



JUNE BECKER



JESSIE STERLING

PEGGY DURNEY



CLARA HINZE



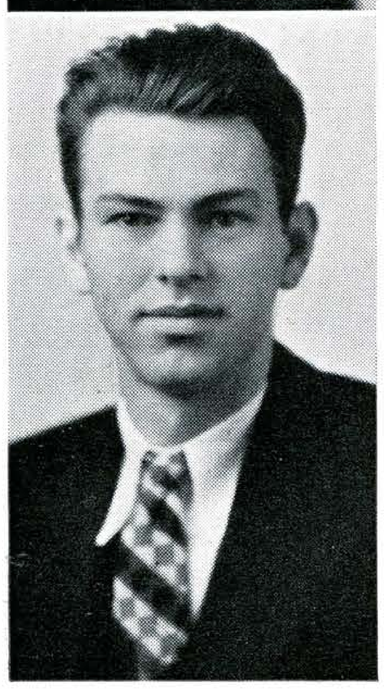
HOPE ALLARIO



ALICE HANSEN







WILLIAM THRELFAL

ROBERT FAULL

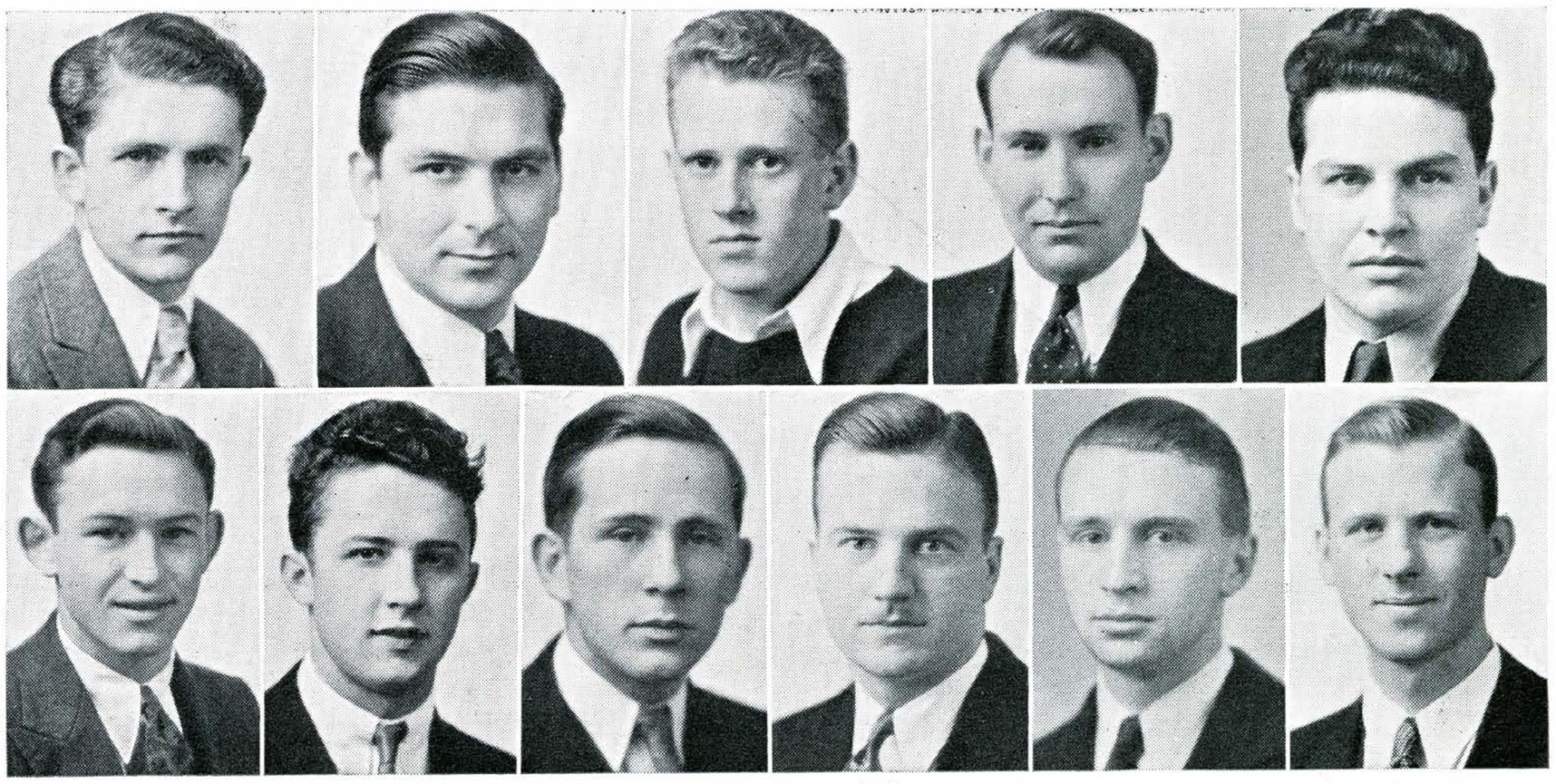
TAU DELTA PHI

Organized in 1915 to recognize those outstanding in scholastic ability and school activity, Tau Delta Phi, men's honor fraternity, has passed thru another successful year in pursuance of these ideals. During this period the personnel of the organization has been enriched by the addition of seventeen new members, men chosen for their outstanding achievements in the fields of school service and scholastic application.

Believing in the worth of school activity and service, Tau Delta Phi has been prominent in the past year in campus functions, taking an especially important part in the two outstanding enterprises of the year, the World Economic Conference and the Spardi Gras Carnival.

Renovation of the Tower, stronghold of Tau Delta Phi, has also occupied a large place in the year's program. The structure has been completely repainted and refurnished, and has been equipped with complete plumbing and heating apparatus. As this is written extensive plans are being completed for the establishment of a student loan fund, a feature calculated to be of invaluable aid to members in time of need.

BOB ELLIOT, HARRY KRYTZER, LARRY CARPELAN, SPENCE AMICK, ED DeFRAGA
LEON WARMKE, LEE RUSSELL, FRED STEEN, ERWIN BLESH, MERTON BASSETT, GLENN NEWHOUSE



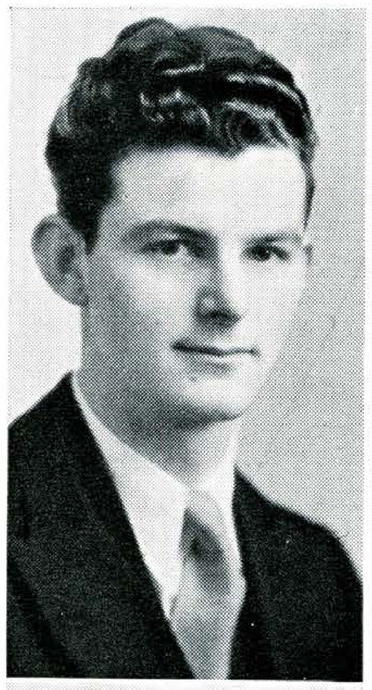
HONORARY FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
WM. THRELFALL	Grand Magistrate	WM. THRELFALL
THOMAS MERSON	Magistrate	REX DUNIPACE
ROBT. SCHULENBERG	Master of Records	CHAS. ROUMASSET
FRANCIS FAULL	Master of Finance	LARRY CARPELAN

MEMBERS

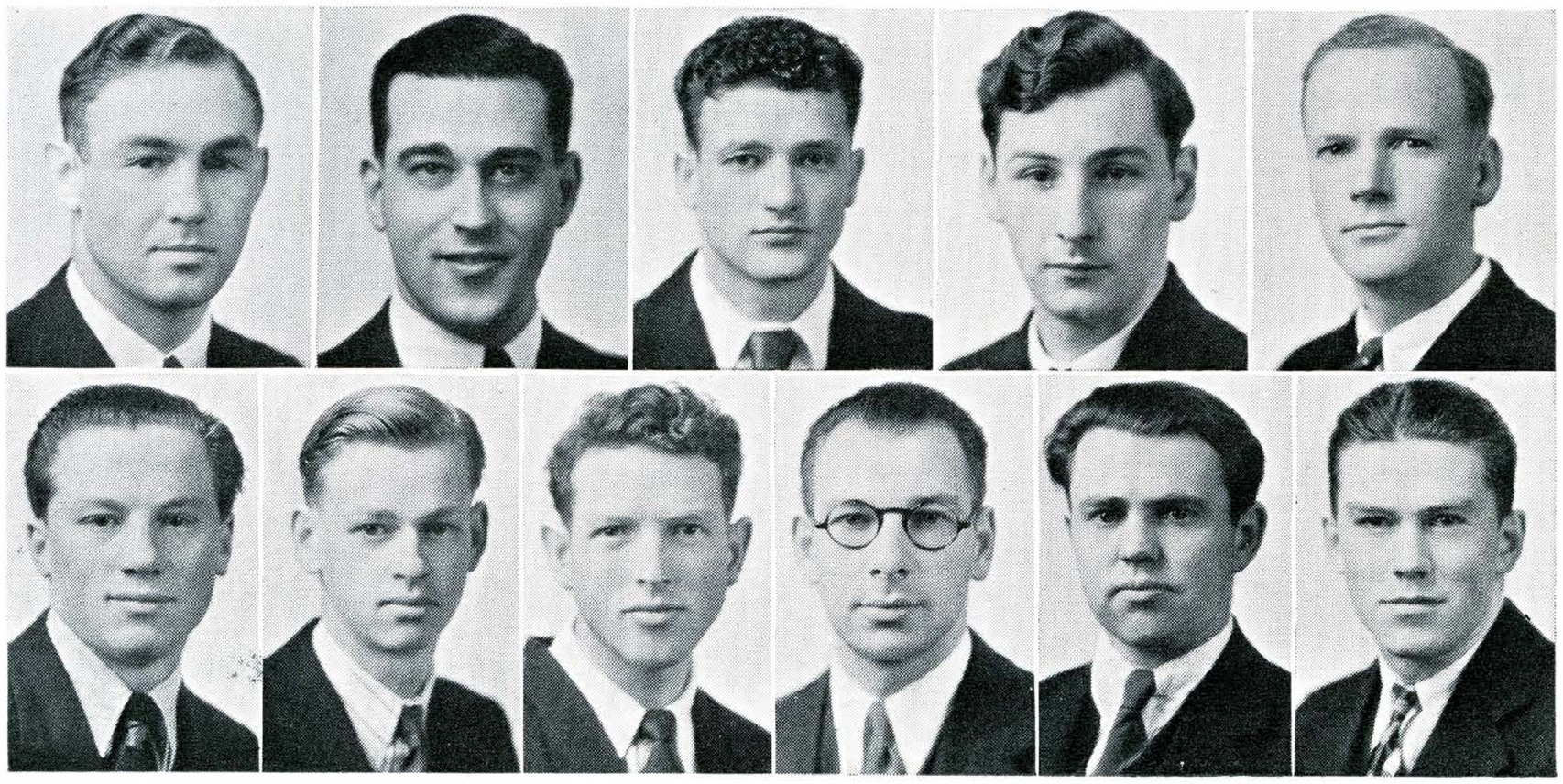
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Don Byram
James Belezza
Alden Campen
Larry Carpelan
Alfred Chamberlin
Wesley Cline
Halley Cox
Frank Cavello
Rex Dunipace
Ed De Fraga
Robert Elliott
John French
Joe Freeland
Francis Faull
Edward Haworth
Lester Hannibal
Fred Howard
Jack Hensill
Harry Krytzer
Edgar Levin
Ronald Lynn
Thomas Merson
Orville Mohaffey
Wm. Moore
Glenn Newhouse
Stanley Nelson
Chas. Roumasset
Leland Russell
Tom Rodgers
Arthur Schilder
Robt. Schulenberg
Fred Steen
James Tormey
Wm. Threlfall
Leon Warmke





ROBERT SCHULENBERG
CHAS. ROUMASSET

WILBUR MILLER, JAMES TORMEY, FRANK CAVELLO, A. CHAMBERLAIN, ARTHUR SCHILDER
JAMES BELEZZA, STANLEY NELSON, WESLEY CLIVE, DON BYRAM, RAYMOND BARRY, WM. MOORE







FLORENCE JEWELL

KATHERINE SMITH

A. W. S.

During the past year the Associated Women Students have realized a most successful and profitable season of activity. It has been a year of changes and innovations, which have proven to the student body that A. W. S. is one of the most active and prominent organizations on the campus.

Probably the most important feature that they have created within themselves is the new honor society, Spartan Spears, an organization formed for the purpose of forwarding co-operation with student activities.

Among the events of the year was the Women's Jinx, which is given to bring about more informal relations among the women of the College, and Co-Ed Capers, which had as its theme "2033 or Bust," put $107 into the Student Loan Fund.

Innovations of the year have been the Faculty-Student Tea, which promises to become an annual affair, and Recreation Night, which proved a most successful undertaking, the proceeds being turned over to the "La Torre" fund. Monthly meetings throughout the year brought entertainment and worthwhile speakers with the guests being Dr. Aurelia Rinehardt, president of Mills College; Ruth Comfort Mitchell, author, and Miss Estelle Hoisholt of the art department.

KAY CRONKITE

JEAN THOITS

MARGARET KEESLING

ELIZABETH HARTWIG

GERTRUDE KETURI

HOPE ALLARIO



A. W. S.

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
ADA MAE RHOADS	President	ADA MAE RHOADS
MARBA VANSICKLE	Vice-President	INEZ PHILBRICK
ISABEL KOEHLER	Secretary	FLORENCE JEWELL
GRACE MURRAY	Treasurer	HELEN SMITH
DOROTHY DECKMAN	Reporter	DOROTHY DECKMAN

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Roberta Bardwell
Barbara Blauer
Kay Cronkite
Ann Epperson
Louise Epperson
Jean French
Betty Foster
Lucile Fonfara
Lucile Gifford
Katherine Green
Betty Hartwig
Jean Hawley
Gertrude Keturi
Margaret Keesling
Isabel Koehler
Lois Larry
Marion Matravers
Helen McClue
Betty Morris
Lillian O'Hanlon
Pat Pace
Inez Philbrick
Evelyn Pritchard
Ruth Sandkuhle
Katherine Smith
Jean Thoits

FACULTY ADVISOR

Miss Clara Hinze



ADAH MAE RHOADS

MARBA VANSICKLE



EVELYN PRITCHARD

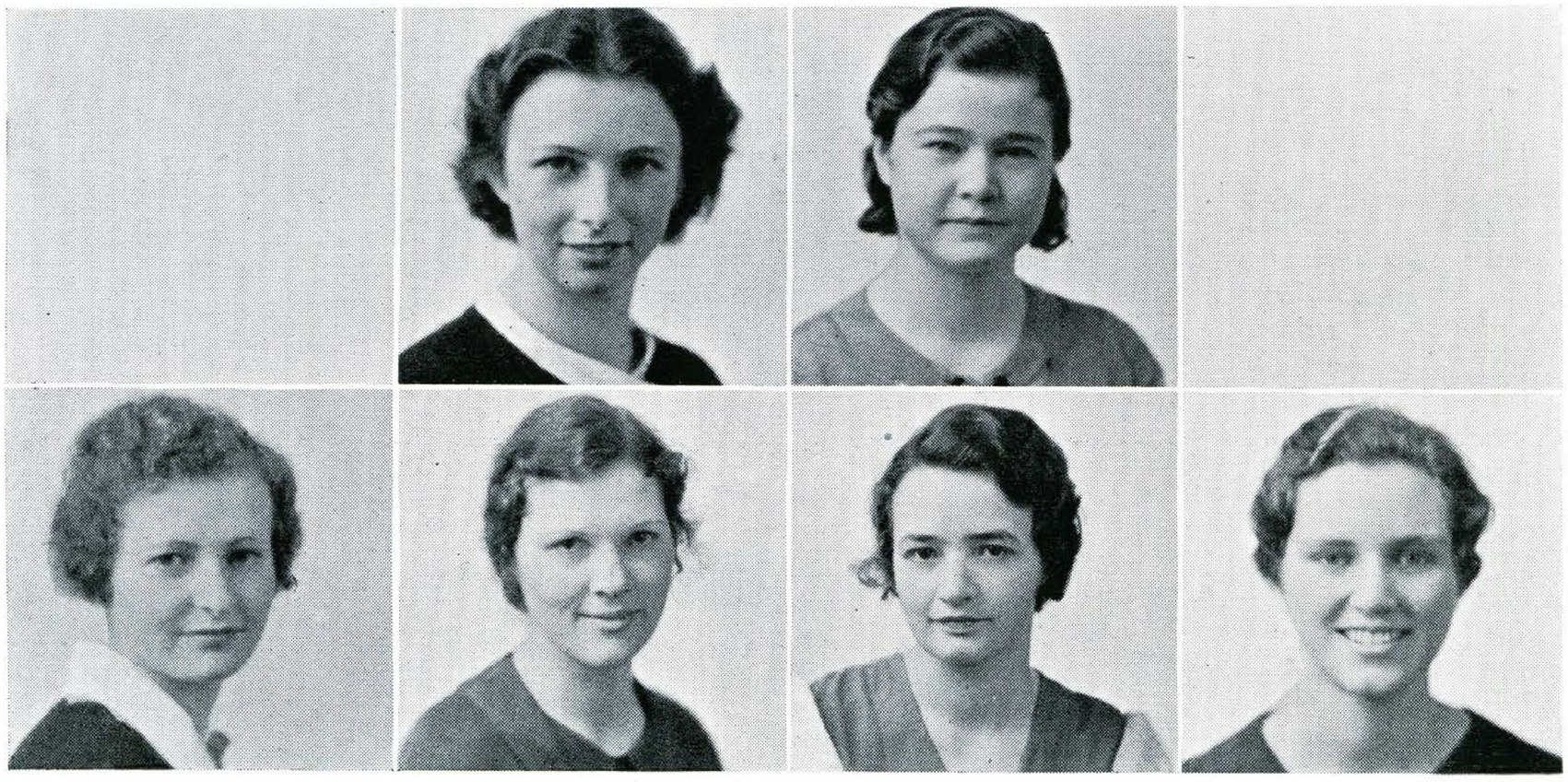
LOIS LARRY

ISABEL KOEHLER

LUCILE FONFARA

INEZ PHILBRICK

JEAN HAWLEY







JUNE BECKER

LORRAINE PAWLEY

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association is open for membership to any woman in San Jose State after she has been a member of a team or one of the clubs. Various activities are sponsored by W. A. A.: swimming, Orchesis, riding, hockey, speedball, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and tennis.

During the winter quarter, a new constitution was adopted which provides that the organization of W. A. A. be on a club basis. This offers an opportunity to every woman to participate in and enjoy some sport or activity.

The W. A. A. has carried out an extensive social program this year. They headed the first matinee dance of the season. At Christmas time a Christmas banquet was given at Hotel St. Claire. The toys that were collected were taken to the Home of Benevolence.

After the basketball season in the winter quarter, a sport banquet was held in the women's gymnasium. In the spring, San Mateo Junior College had charge of a play day to which San Francisco State and San Jose State College women were invited. The grounds and buildings of the Burlingame High School were used. There were interclass, interschool, and mixed school games; also exhibitions in team games, tumbling, archery, swimming and tennis. Everyone had a grand time.

BETH FRIERMUTH



CLARISSE PREON



WILDA NOIA



PAT PACE



W. A. A.

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	JUNE BECKER
VICE-PRESIDENT	VIONA ROMELLI
SECRETARY	DOROTHY KIRBY
ATHLETIC MANAGER	GERTRUDE KETURI
RECORDER OF SPORTS	LORRAINE PAWLEY
REPORTER	JEAN SMITH
RECREATION MANAGER	BETH FRIERMUTH
BASKETBALL MANAGER	HELEN SMITH
VOLLEYBALL MANAGER	WILDA NOIA
BASEBALL MANAGER	PAT PACE
HOCKEY MANAGER	MARIAN OLDHAM
SPEEDBALL MANAGER	VERA MOSS
TENNIS MANAGER	RUTH ADAMS
SWIMMING MANAGER	CLARISSE PREON
ORCHESIS PRESIDENT	KAY CRONKITE
BLOCK S. J. PRESIDENT	ALICE ECHANTE



JEAN S. SMITH

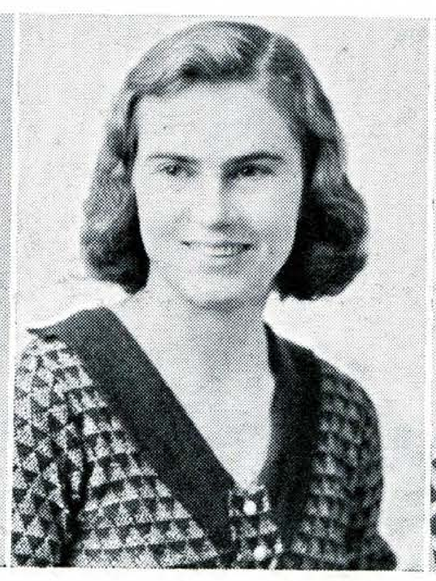


GERTRUDE KETURI

ISABEL KOEHLER



MARION OLDHAM



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VERA MOSS





MARY LOU CARMICHAEL



NELLIE BALL

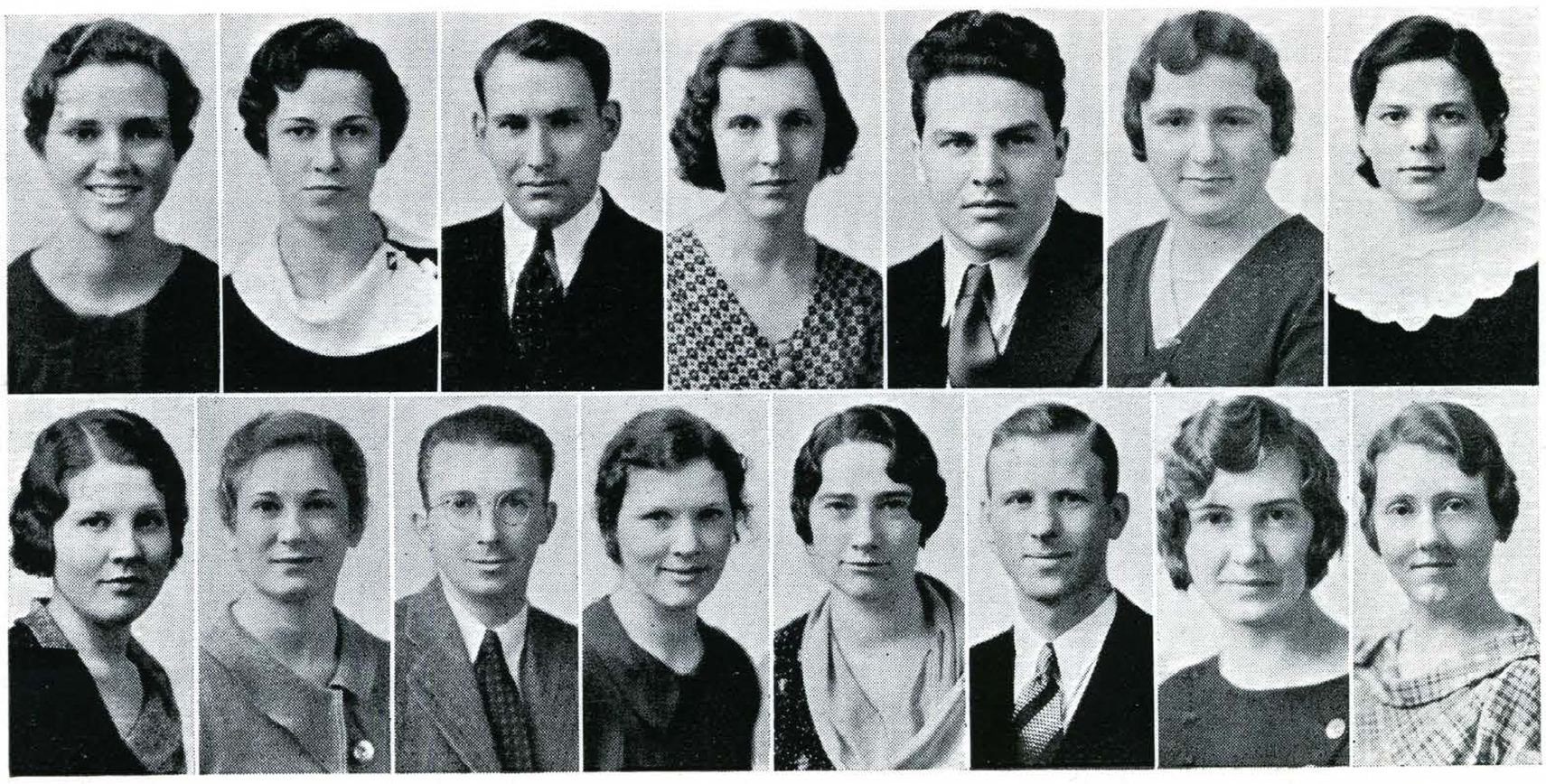
KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is an international honorary educational fraternity. This organization grew out of a local society, the Illinois Education Club, founded at the University of Illinois, 1909, and later, on June 8, 1911, it was incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, as Kappa Delta Pi. Since that time numerous chapters have been established throughout the United States. The San Jose State College chapter was established February 21, 1928, under the capable leadership of Dr. J. C. DeVoss.

Qualification for membership in this fraternity consists in the following requirements: full junior standing, general scholarship of a grade in the upper quartile of the institution, the work in education completed to the extent of at least nine units, the indication that there will be a continued interest in the field of education, and a manifestation of desirable social qualifications. Members so chosen strive to maintain the highest educational ideals, and foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work.

Honorary members are: Pansy Abbott, John Almack, Walter Bachrodt, Leo Baisden, Raymond Barry, James DeVoss, Geo. Freeland, Eleanor Freeman, Albion Horrall, T. W. MacQuarrie, Homer Martin, Elmer Staffelbach and Chas. Goddard.

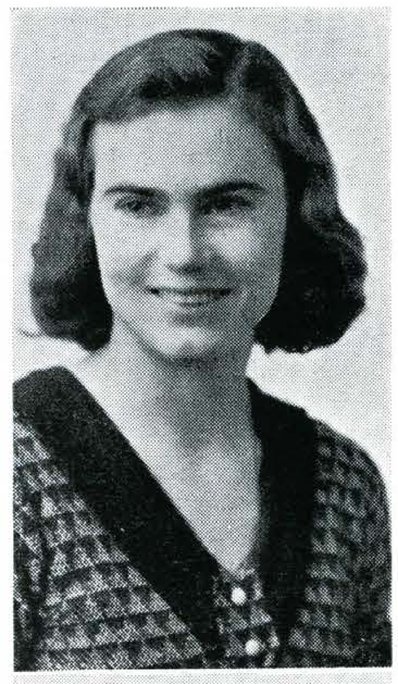
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HONORARY EDUCATIONAL FRATERNITY

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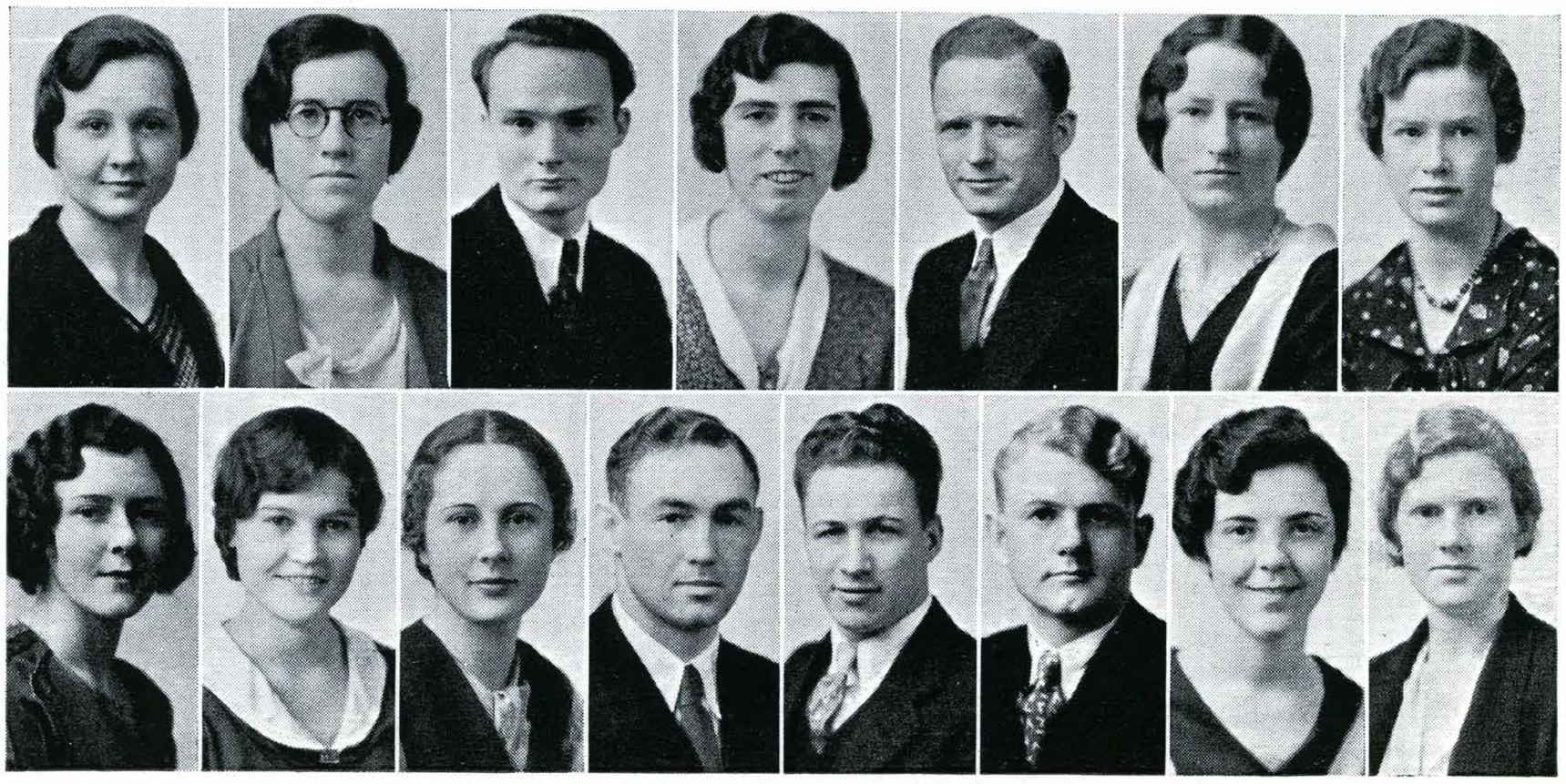
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Joyce Backus
Mildred Bernard
Eleanor Bickell
Lillian Billington
Kathryn Boilon
Dorothy Bond
Helen Buck
Mary E. Carmichael
Alfred Chamberlin
Lydia Codoni
Inez Coffin
Mabel Crumby
Emily DeVore
Gladys DeVoss
Helen Dimmick
Gene Dorais
Ardis Egan
Theo. Ellenwood
Eleanor Enrione
Pauline Eubanks
Helen Freeland
Joseph Freeland
Floriene Goldeen
Ruth Graham
Fillmore Gray
Lillian Gray
Alice Grohl
Cecile Hall
Gladys Hall
Sibyl Hanchett
Ella Haller
Beryl Harris
Muriel Heber
Pearl Helps
Muriel Irwin
Eliz. Jackson
Florence Keegan
Isabel Koehler
Eva Krieg
Harry Krytzer
Pearl Kreps
Wm. Landels
Della Larson
Edith Latta
Elsie Lochner
Chester Mason
Harriet McCaustland
Ada McQuilkin
Thelma Menzel
Lucille Meyer
Ruth Metzler
Rose Mellor
Nancy Miller
Helen Moore
Mildred Murgotten
Beth Nelson
Jane Nowlin
Hazel Ousley
Ernestine Peabody
Ruth Raymond
Doris Robinson
Emmy Lou Rood
Helen Rotthaus
Ruth Sanders
Florence Sears
Mary Snell
Jessie Stirling
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Sylvan Wetmore
Letha White
Dorothy Wilkinson

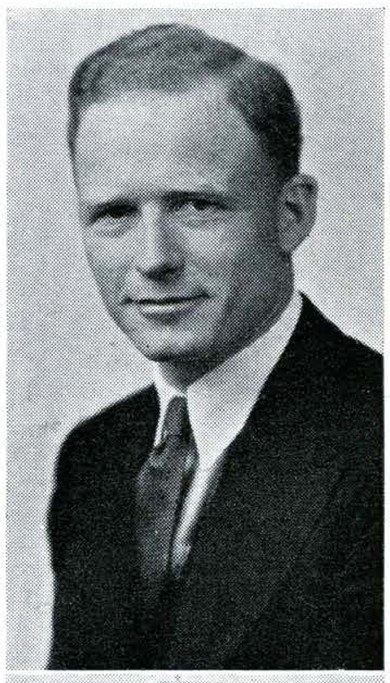


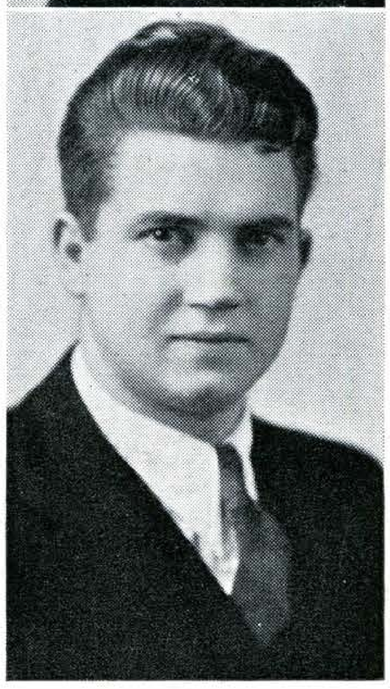


MARION OLDHAM
JUNE BECKER

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A. McWILLIAMS, E. NORRIS, R. SHERBURNE, W. MILLER, H. COX, A. WAGNER, E. PARTINI, A. CHRISTIANSEN







HOWARD GILLESPIE

ARNOLD TEAGUE

IOTA SIGMA PHI

Iota Sigma Phi is a service and social organization of the industrial arts department. The organization had its inception under the name of the Home-Making Club. The membership and general interest with its activities, and in 1928 the name was changed to the Iota Sigma Phi.

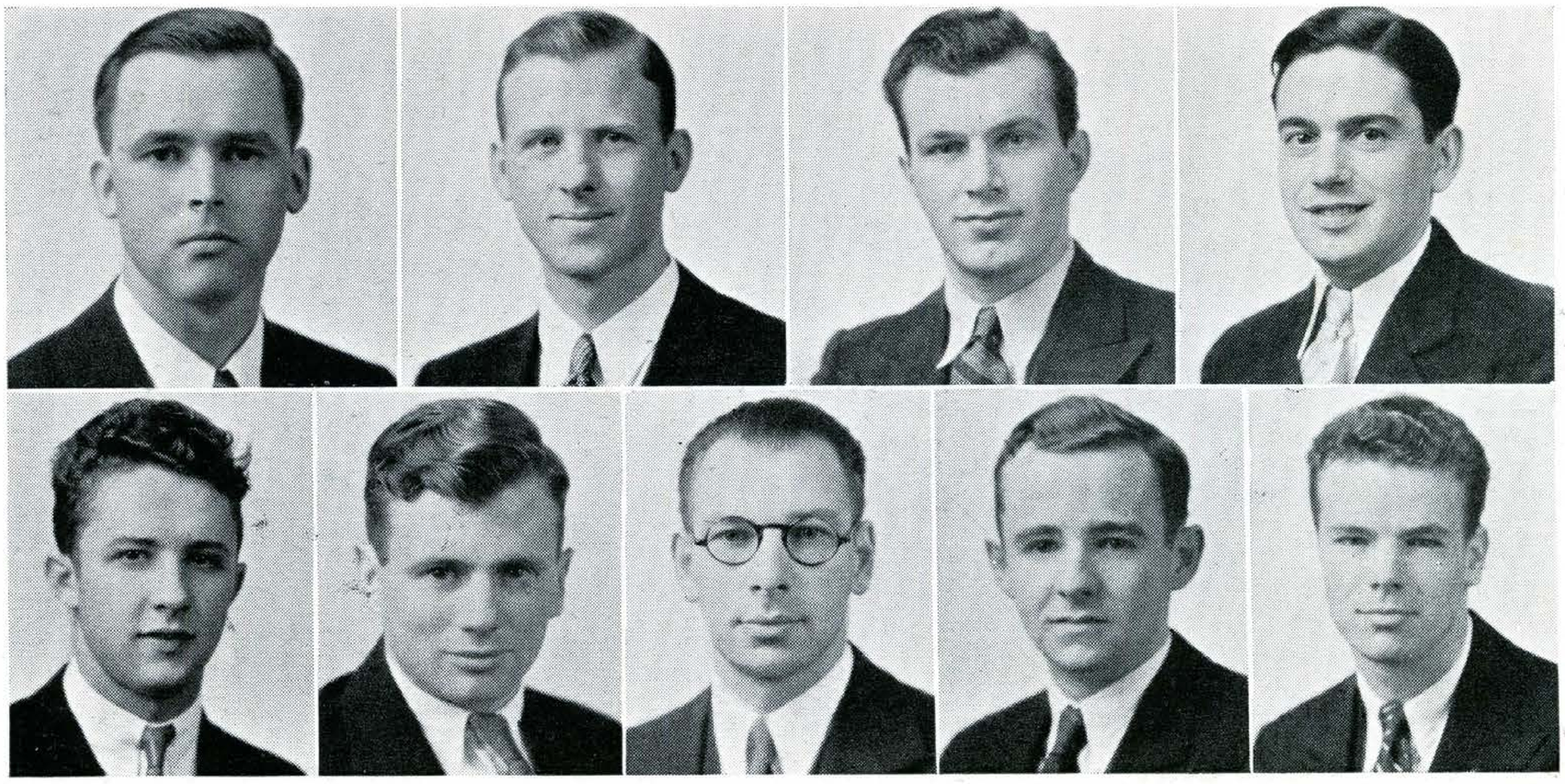
The aims of the fraternity are to promote a finer spirit of co-operation between the members of the department. Iota Sigma Phi endeavors to co-operate with all other honor and social organizations of the campus in every way possible. Its members take an active interest in affairs which pertain to the entire student body as well as to its own group.

The membership is entirely departmental. A student must be at least a sophomore and have a satisfactory scholarship average before he may be voted into membership. There are, at present, around sixty members.

Various projects of the fraternity are really contributions to the student body as a whole. The broadcast booth on the football field was built by the members. Containers for the Times were also made by the fraternity. The College entry for the fandango will be constructed in these shops.

CLIFFORD MEADOWCROFT GLENN NEWHOUSE BILL JONES GEORGE SILVA

LEE RUSSELL ART ATWOOD DON BYRAM RAY RYAN GUS STANDISH



INDUSTRIAL ARTS FRATERNITY

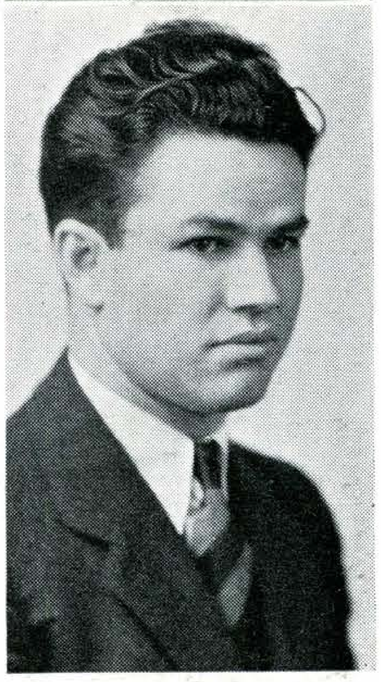
OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
HOWARD GILLESPIE	President	CHESTER CROWELL
EDWARD KELLY	Vice-President	ALFRED CHAMBERLAIN
ARNOLD TEAGUE	Secretary-Treasurer	ROBB WALT

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J. A. Aspinwall
Arthur Atwood
Ralph Berry
Don Byram
Alfred Chamberlain
Howard Claypool
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Ray D'Artenay
Carroll DeSelle
Erwin DeSelle
Gene Dorais
Theo. Ellenwood
Albert Faxon
Howard Gillespie
William Green
Al Haller
Lawrence Hawkins
William Jones
Edward Kelly
Eric Kosanke
Harry Krytzer
William Landels
George Larson
Ed Levin
Robert Levin
Clifford Meadowcroft
Wilbur Miller
Glen Newhouse
Evan Peterson
Fred Peterson
Arthur Rasmussen
Fred Robles
Leland Russell
Ray Ryan
Dwight Sandifur
Bill Savaker
George Silva
Floyd Smith
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Gus Standish
Leland Stevens
Arthur Strong
Arnold Teague
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Richard White

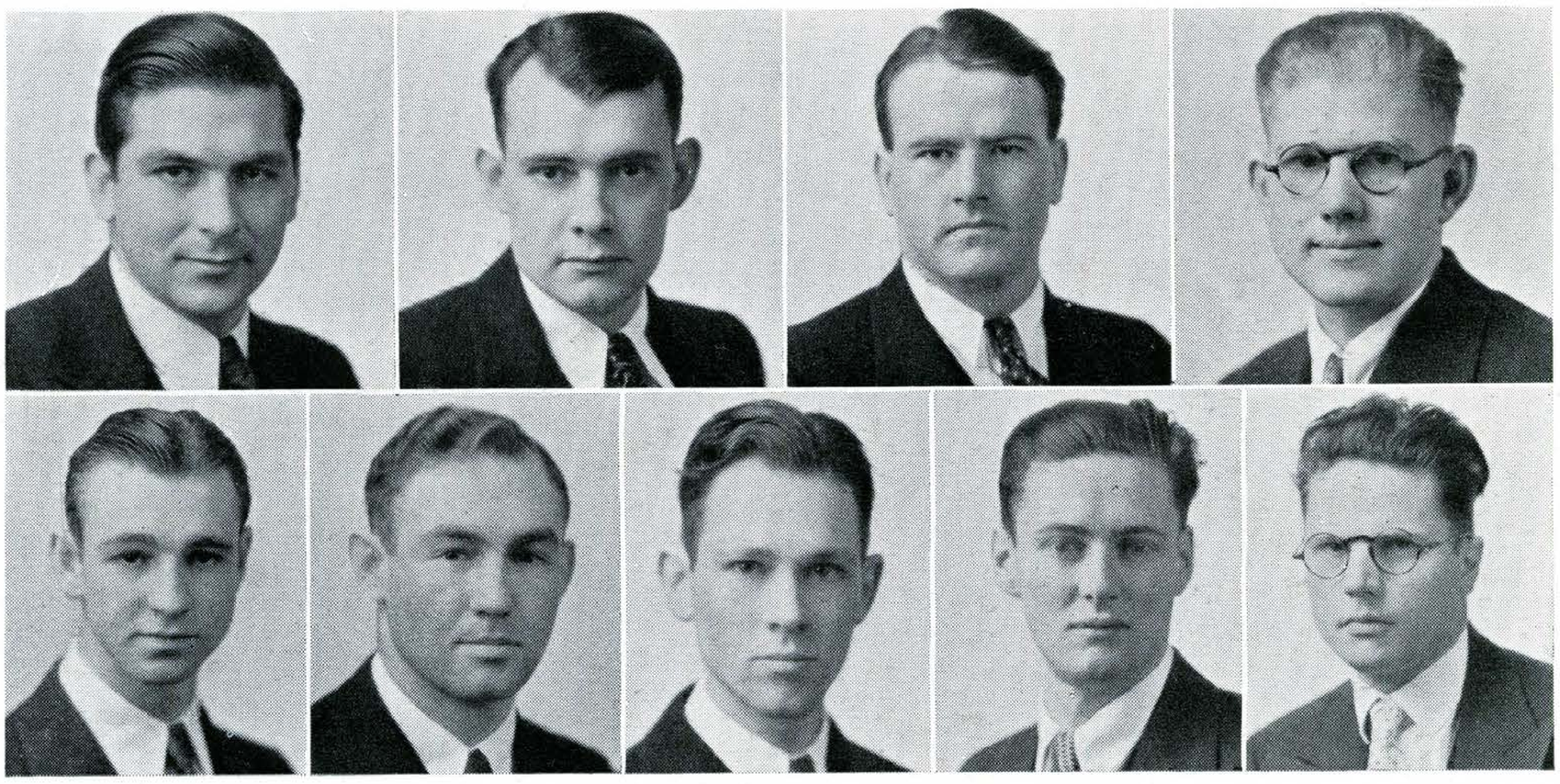




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GERALD ERWIN
FRED STEEN

PHI MU ALPHA

San Jose State College is represented in national musical affairs by the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha. Phi Mu Alpha is one of the two national music fraternities in the United States, and there are but three chapters in California.

The local Sinfonians have been taking their usual active interest in school activities during the past year, participating especially in the organizations of the music department.

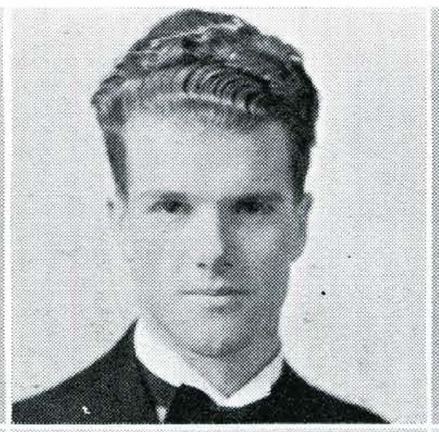
Numerous smokers and banquets have filled the social calendar of the group. These festivities have often been accompanied by entertaining and instructive programs provided by its members. A most enjoyable evening was furnished to those attending the open dance at the Hotel De Anza, a winter formal.

Mr. Otterstein recently began his term as western province governor, having been appointed to that position by the national council. Our former province governor, Dr. Charles Fletcher Rodgers of the University of Arizona, visited Beta Eta Chapter in the spring before assuming his duties as supreme vice-president.

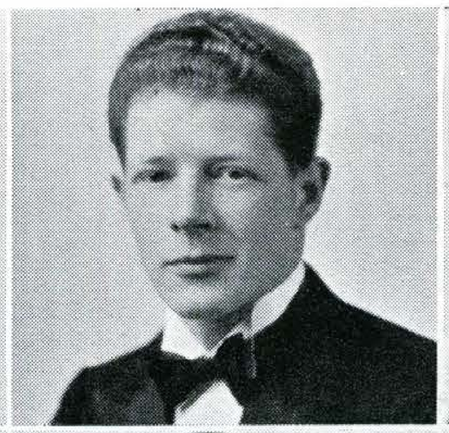
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JOE RIGDON



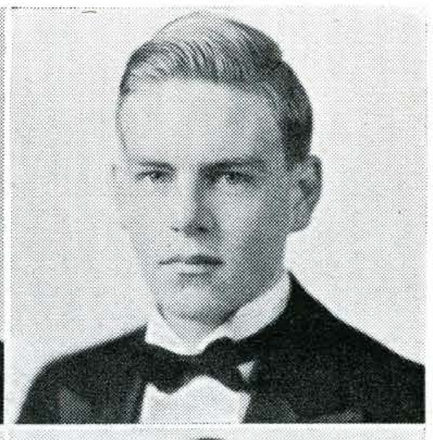
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GLEN MATHEWS



CHARLES RICHARDS
CHESTER MASON



DON MADSON
CHARLES PAIT



MUSICA FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

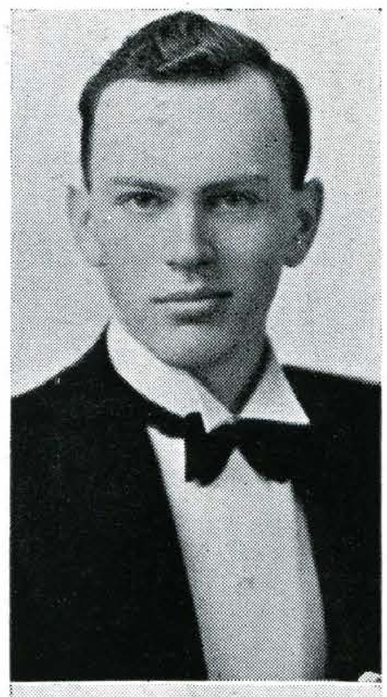
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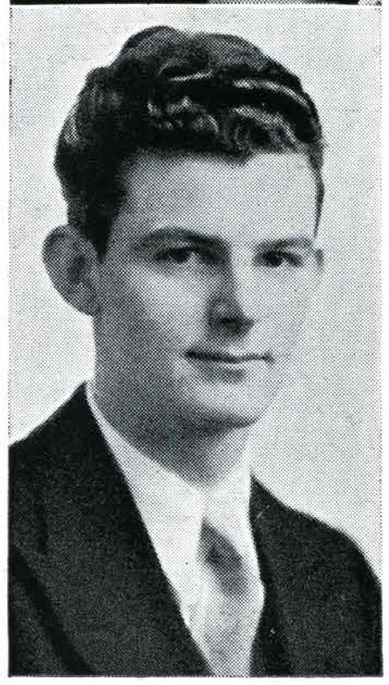
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Donald Bressler
Edward Brown
George Cawthron
Harry Cordua
Gerald Erwin
William Erlandson
Edward Hanchett
Kenneth Heiges
Frederic King
Donald Madsen
Chester Mason
Raymond Miller
Herbert Miller
Glenn Mathews
George T. Mathews
Adolph Otterstein
Charles Pait
Charles Richards
Elmer Rigdon
Robert Schulenberg
Howard Sauers
Ronald Spink
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Frank Trienna
Carl Welz
Sylvan Wetmore
Harry Wiser
William Wyatt

HONORARY MEMBERS

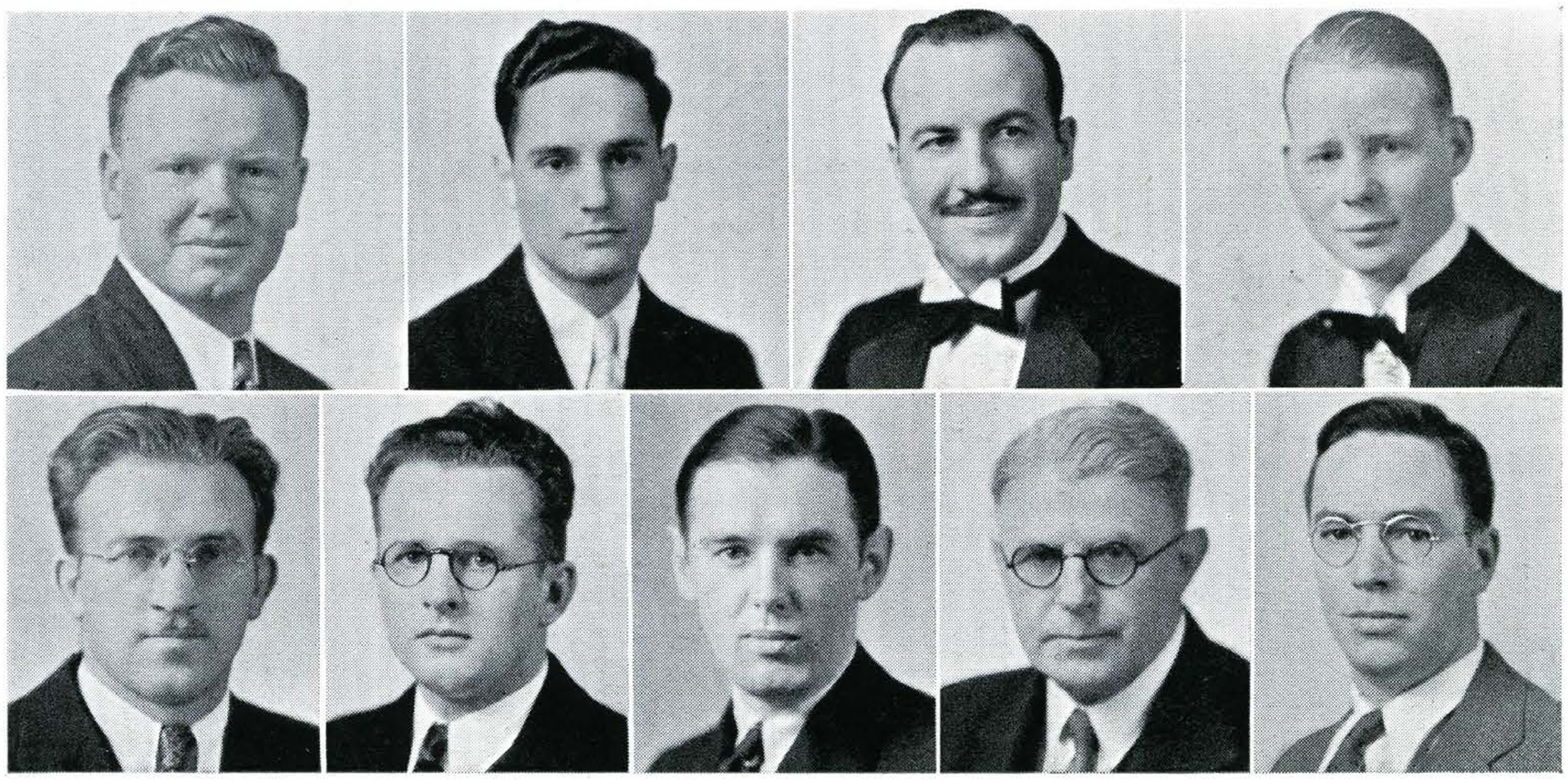
Jan Kalas
Dr. Charles Richards





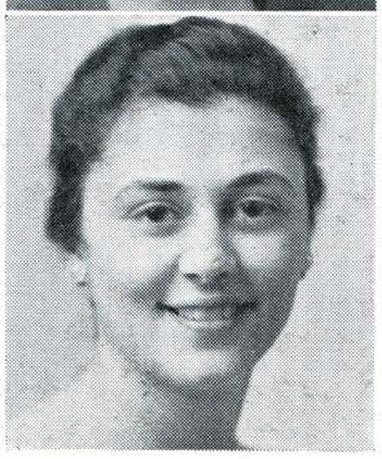
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DON BRESSLER — GEO. MATHEWS
ADOLPH OTTERSTEIN









JESSIE STIRLING

ALICE DIXON

EVELYN CAVALA

TAU MU DELTA

MEMBERS

Aurelia Antron
Marion Arnold
Lorna Baker
Roberta Bubb
Evelyn Cavala
Marian Combs
Maurine Cornell
Frances Croney
Alice Dixon
Elda Frederickson
Martha Grubb
Althea Harper
Margaret Hughes
Marie Jacquemet
Francella Joy
Doris Kinne
Lola Kinne
Marjorie Marshall
Lorena Seward
Jean Stirling
Jessie Stirling
Mildred Wells
Wilma Williamson

HONORARY FACULTY MEMBERS

Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum
Mrs. Sybil Hanchett
Miss Theta Manning
Mrs. Adolph Otterstein
Miss Maurine Thompson
Miss Alma L. Williams

Tau Mu Delta is an honorary and professional musical sorority intended to bring the outstanding music majors of the College into closer fellowship in their endeavors to sponsor and participate in worthwhile projects of the College and community. The criteria for membership in Tau Mu Delta are fine musicianship and performance, and a high scholarship average.

On January 4, 1933, Tau Mu Delta had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Gertrude Evans, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, at a musical tea given in her honor. Other teas and parties were given for pledges and new members of the sorority.



SIGMA KAPPA ALPHA

MEMBERS

Joseph Alder
Wilber Bailey
Hilda Beattie
George Brereton
Maude Curtis
Suzette Dornberger
Mildred Gentry
Frederick Graham
Olive Kuntz
Mary MacKaye
Marion Oldham
William Poytress
Louise Rosenhahn
Bernice Tompkins
Leon Warmke
Frances Warwarovsky

Sigma Kappa Alpha was established to offer a means of friendly association between faculty and advanced students of history. Delta chapter of Sigma Kappa Alpha has made its own contribution to historical study thru a yearly contribution of twenty-five dollars to the support of the Pacific Historical Review.

Most of the members of Sigma Kappa Alpha took an active part in the World Economic Conference held at the College in February. A delegation from the organization represented China in the meetings of the conference.

A distinctive feature of this year's program was a series of noon luncheon meetings. Several evening gatherings were enjoyed, including an initiation held in February at the home of Miss Tompkins, and another in April at which Dr. Kuntz was hostess.







SUZETTE DORNBERGER

WILBER BAILEY

HILDA BEATTIE



IOTA DELTA PHI

French Honor Society







PAULINE GUIDA

JULES BOURET

LEONARD RISING

MEMBERS

Jules Bouret
Evelyn Cavala
Elena Cipolla
Frank Covello
Erma Faxon
Emma Foster
Pauline Guida
Alfred Gorostordoy
Elizabeth Jaderquist
Anna Kriesfeld
Vivian Leek
Lucille Meyer
Lucille McKeown
L. C. Newby
Edward Phelps
Charlotte Rhines
Leonard Rising
Jean S. Smith
Leona Spitzer
Ruth Sutton
Barbara Topham
Lois Wool

Iota Delta Phi, which was organized in 1931, has for its standard an honorary record and a deep interest in the study of French; for its aim the mastering of that language by the members; and for its activity projects pertaining to literature, music, drama and art. Dr. A. H. Lubowski is the advisor.



CIRCULO CERVANTES
SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

MEMBERS

Wilbur Bailey
Muriel Bullard
Beatrice Comalli
Frank Covello
Jean DeVoss
Ada Dougdale
Alma Erich
James Esneault
Joseph Ferranti
Pauline Guida
Javen Hall
France Mannina
Henry Nissen
Hercules Pereira
Minnie Pisano
Ermalinda Roberts
Fay Schaeffer
Helen Silva
Mary Silva
Arthur Wagner
Kendrick Watson
Frances Whitley
Alicia Vaca

The Spanish Honor Society, Circulo Cervantes, was organized in April, 1932, to stimulate interest in the language and culture of Spain, and to encourage international tolerance.

The charter members are Pauline Guida, Frances Mannina, Minnie Pisano and Arthur Wagner.

Honorary members of Circulo Cervantes are Mr. Frank Chalfant, Mrs. Jay Elder, Miss Winifred Ferris, Miss Meta Goldsmith, Mrs. Bert Lindeman, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newby.



MINNIE PISANO
ARTHUR WAGNER
FRANCES MANNINA







DOROTHY HORNE
MILDRED SIMPSON

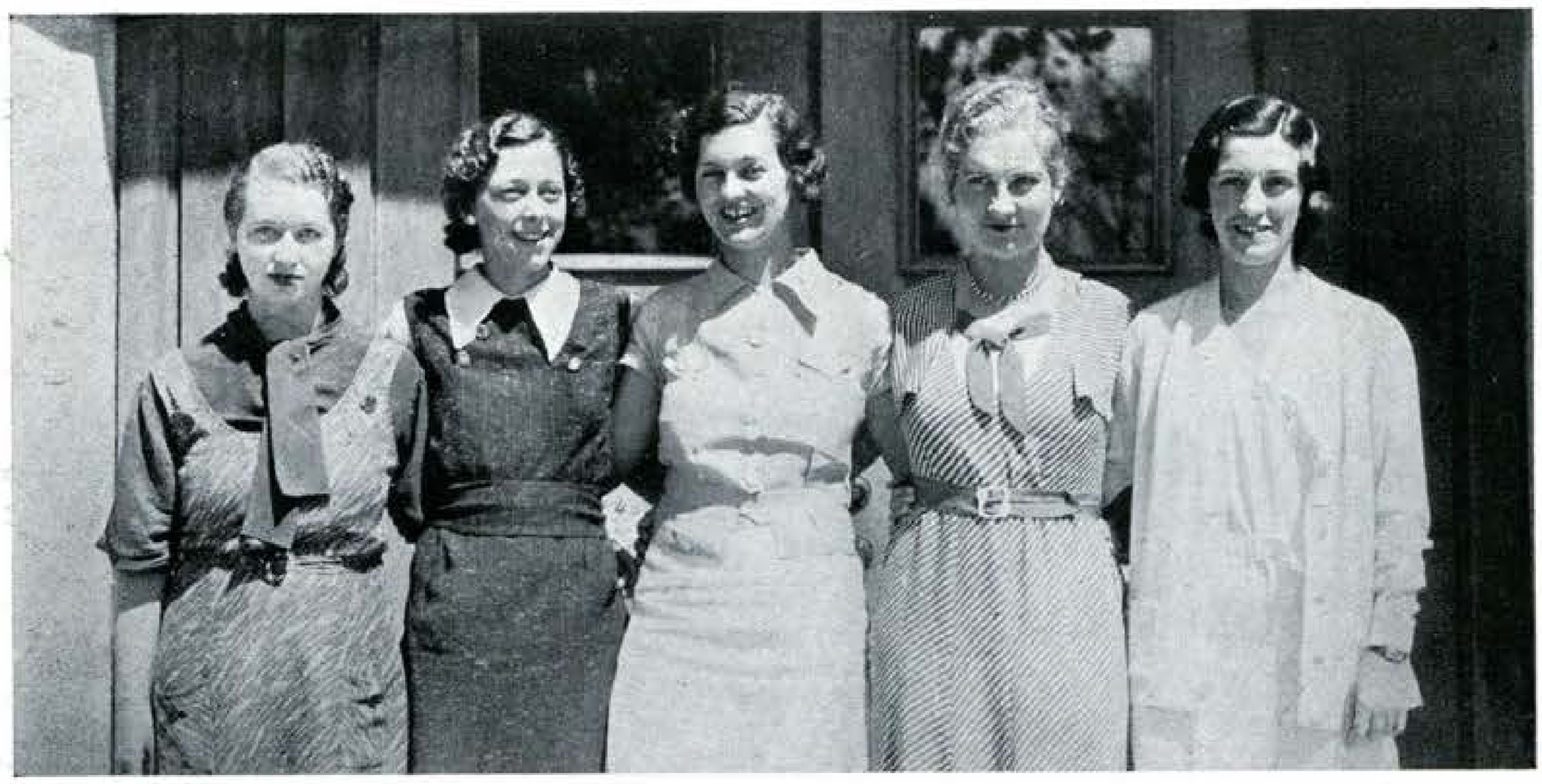
TAU GAMMA

MEMBERS

Ruth Adams
Laura Aversente
June Becker
Agneeta Christensen
Peggy Dunipace
Beth Freiermuth
Hazel Gross
Lovetta Gusky
Grace Hansen
Elizabeth Hansen
Louise Hocum
Gertrude Keturi
Dorothy Kirby
Isabel Koehler
Rose Mellor
Wilda Noia
Marion Oldham
Aletha Olmsted
Pat Pace
Barbara Painter
Lorraine Pawley
Ruby Peck
Clarice Preon
Mildred Simpson
Dorothy Schwarz
Florence Snure
Dorothy Todd
Laura Wolff
Katherine Walt
Ruth Widden

Tau Gamma is the honorary society for the women physical education majors. Its purpose is to uphold the high standards of physical education and to gain knowledge of the best practices in physical education.

This society has played a large part in creating a closer relationship between the physical education group and the other major groups on the campus. Each quarter Tau Gamma has sponsored some type of entertainment for the women of San Jose State.



SIGMA TAU

OFFICERS

Fall		Spring
LYNN RAYMOND	President	HALLEY COX
SUSAN TALLMAN	Vice-President	LUCILE FONFARA
LUCILE FONFARA	Secretary-Treasurer	JOHN FRENCH

Sigma Tau is the art honorary organization that is attempting to create strong and lasting friendships among artists and students of art thru broadening study and social activities and thru co-operative service with the College and the art department.

This year the various activities included the origination and sponsoring of a Russian art bazaar which was held just before Christmas, and in which the entire art department cheerfully entered, making it an entirely successful undertaking.

Sketching and sight-seeing trips are frequently sponsored. The organization was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to visit the studio of William C. Watts of Carmel, an outstanding California water colorist.

One of Sigma Tau's greatest values is the more friendly relations that it creates between its members and the faculty of the art department.





SUSAN TALLMAN
LUCILE FONFARA



Y. W. C. A.

MEMBERS

Anne Aalfs
Rae Dobyns
Catherine Fisher
Marion Fruhling
Ada Gardner
Laura Henry
Muriel Irwin
Florence Jewell
Isabel Koehler
Lois Larry
Irene Lundgren
Annette Merrill
Grace Murray
Mabel Mohr
Thelma McKnight
Marion Oldham
Ruth Adelle Roberts
Ruth Smith
Charlotte Stauffer
Dorothy Taffe
Ruth Townsend
Kate Watanabe







MURIEL IRWIN

RAE DOBYNS

RUTH TOWNSEND

The things that any of us take time to do these busy, beautiful, brave days, depend on the direction we want to take. To adventure in friendship, to explore the realm of new experience and to discover ways to bring about a more just society is a vital part of our college life. Isn't it glorious to think that all of us who wish to learn to live as effectively as possible can associate together in a movement like the Y. W. C. A.? No matter what year we join, whether in 1933 or 1943, we are constantly pursuing life and attempting to discover a way to live it in the most satisfying way possible.



Y. M. C. A.

MEMBERS

Joel Carter	Filmore Gray	Harry Krytzer
Larry Eagleson	Marvin Hockabout	Hubert Staffelback
Gaylan Foster	Bill Jones	Loren Wann

Completing the first year of its existence on the San Jose State campus, the Student Young Men's Christian Association has established itself in a very creditable manner. Under the capable leadership of Harry Krytzer the work has grown from a small group of fourteen to its present membership of about fifty active members and about the same number of associate members. Some of the outstanding services this group is carrying on includes the Chapel service every Wednesday noon, registration service, community and church boys' work. The project in the detention home is rapidly becoming an outstanding service in this community. The group has also established itself in the "Y" work of the Pacific Southwest region. With the aid of the deputation team, which sends groups to communities where church services are needed, the organization is helping to spread the name of San Jose State abroad as a progressive educational institution.

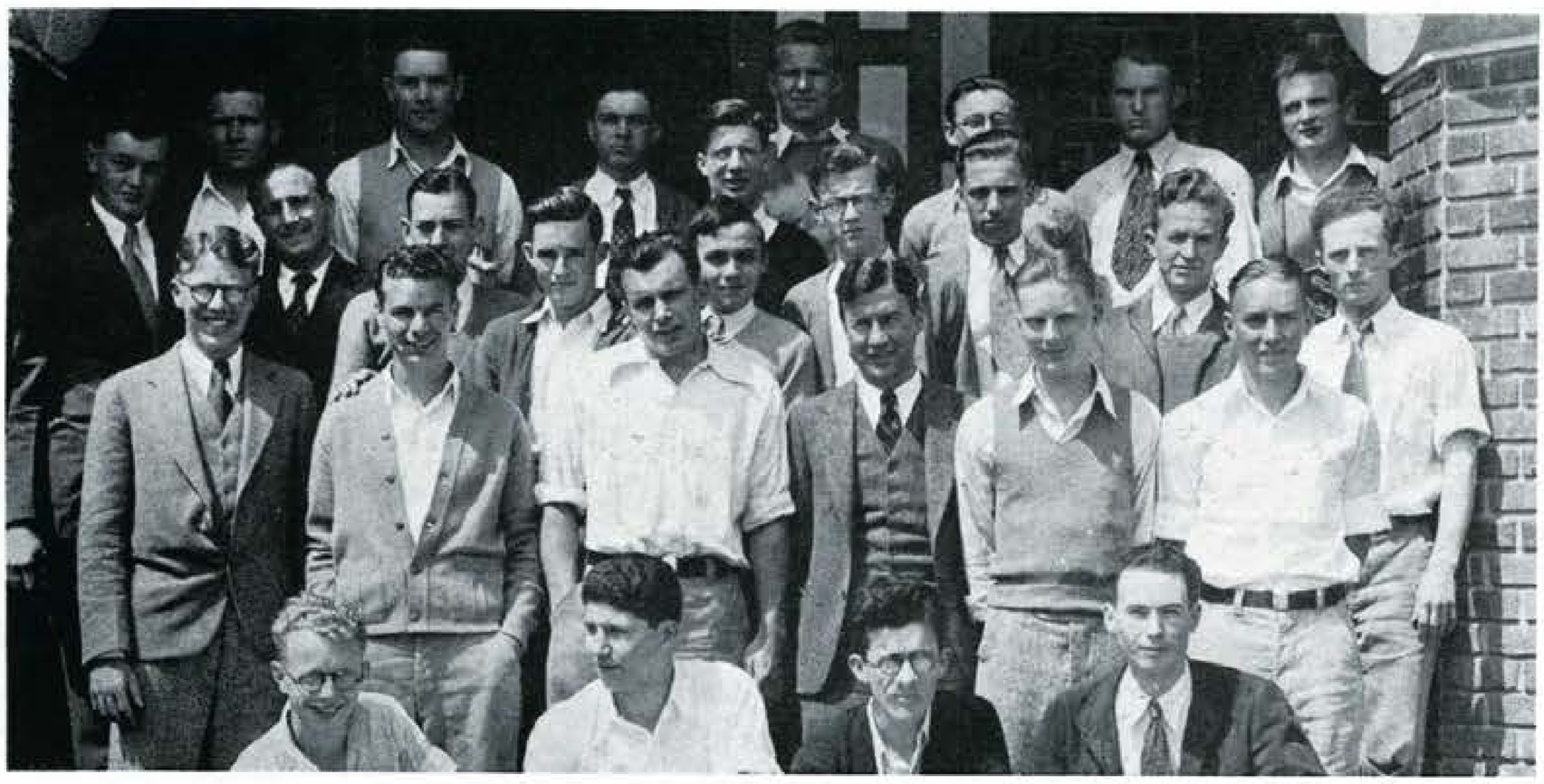
The Student Y. M. C. A. is a part of the international movement which is affiliated with the World Christian Student Federation. The membership is open to all College men.







BILL JONES
HARRY KRYTZER
FILLMORE GRAY









MILDRED MURGOTTEN

KATHERINE SMITH

ALICE BALL

DELTA PHI UPSILON

MEMBERS

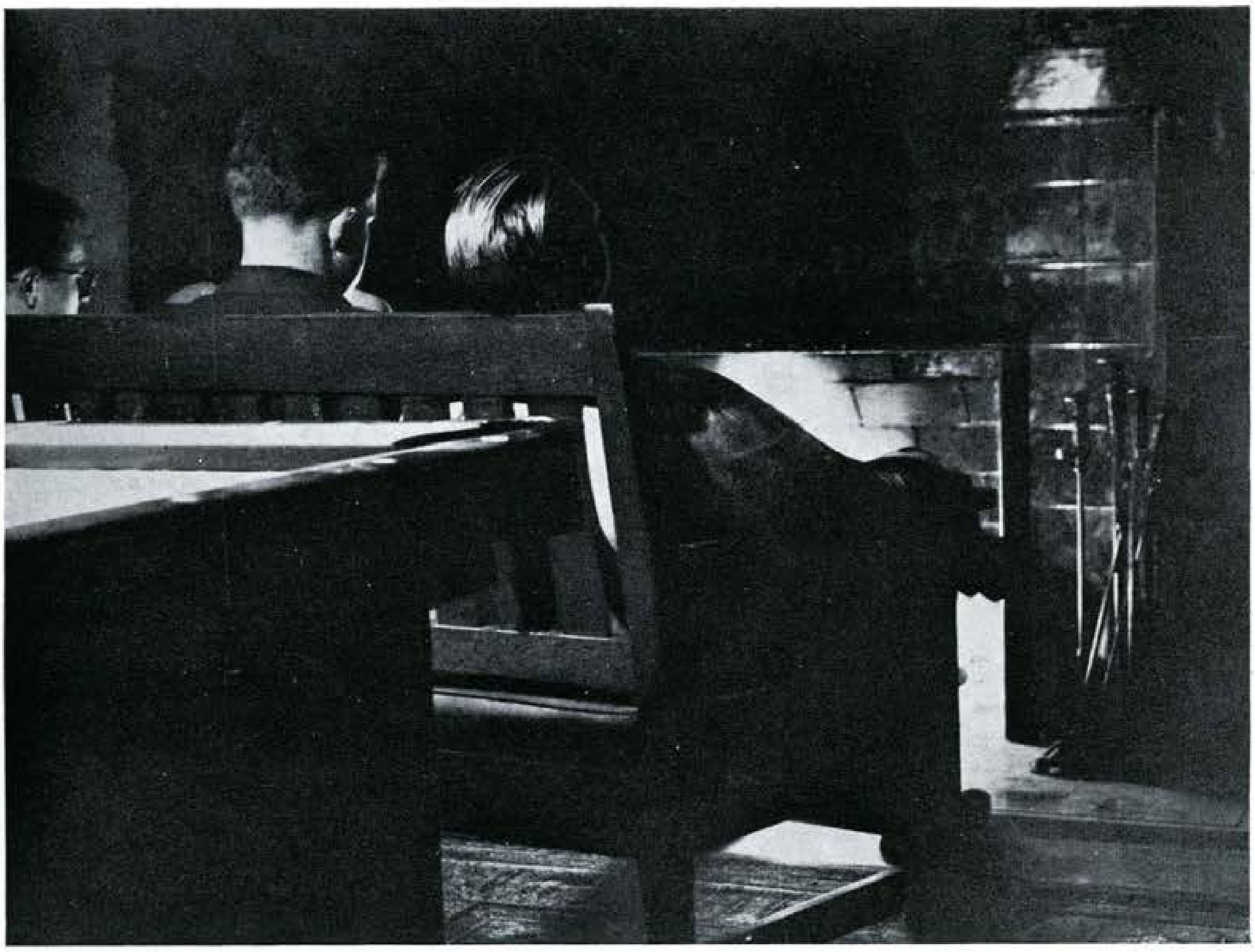
Alice Ball	Mildred Murgotten	Ruth Raymond
Mary Howard	Ada McQuilkin	Katherine Smith
Helen More	Beth Nelson	Grace Wilder

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Mabel Crumby Miss Emily DeVore

Delta Phi Upsilon, national honorary fraternity of early childhood education, has progressed rapidly since 1928 when it made its first appearance on the campus. Only those girls with the highest scholarship are eligible for membership. This organization has done some very interesting things both socially and prefossionally this year. A delightful tea, card parties and other social functions were given for the enjoyment of the group and for furthering its professional ideals. A puppet show, pop-corn sale and other means of raising money were successfully carried out. One of the most interesting events of the quarter was the trip the girls took to see the unveiling of the monument of a great leader in kindergarten-primary work—Emma Marvedel. This took place in the Oakhill cemetery, Oakland, where several men of eminence dedicated the monument of this great pioneer. The annual convention of Delta Phi Upsilon will be held in Chicago this summer.







SMOCK 'N TAM







LOUISE HARTZ

DORIS STANDEFER

BETTY FOSTER

MEMBERS

Mary Evers
Betty Foster
Louise Hartz
Marion Matravers
Dorothy Nelson
Doris Standefer
Dick Wells
Evelyn Wilcox

FACULTY MEMBERS

Estelle Hoisholt
Dan Mendelowitz

Smock 'n Tam, open to art majors and minors and all students interested in art, is a social organization which has contributed to the success of the Art Bazaar, given by the art organizations on the campus, and to the Spardi Gras, where they conducted the bicycle wheel.



SKYLIGHT

MEMBERS

Hope Allario
Katherine Anderson
Edith Armor
Yenni Berry
Delia Brandin
Priscilla Briody
Mae Carlson
Marian Clemo
Jane Elliott
Katherine Feldman
Lucille Fonfara
Margaret Foster
Betty Gill
Ruth Green
Leah Groff
Thelma Haas
Charlotte Howard
Mildred Jackson
Dorothy Knutzen
Wilhemina LeGrande
Leona Lassen
Helen McClue
Mae Nelson
Inez Philbrick
Margaret Rosebrook
Vivien Rosenberry
Carol Rohrer
Erma Reishke
Florence Sears
Phyllis Sheiley
Doris Standerfer
Alice Tomasi
Letha White
Vivian Worthington

Skylight is the art society for upper division art majors. Meetings are held every Monday noon in the art building. About four luncheons are given each quarter and students or faculty members are secured as speakers.

Skylight has been active during the past year in department and school activities. They supported Sigma Tau's Christmas bazaar by giving a dance. In the winter quarter, a formal dinner dance was given at the Hotel De Anza. This spring, Skylight contributed to the annual Spardi Gras Carnival.

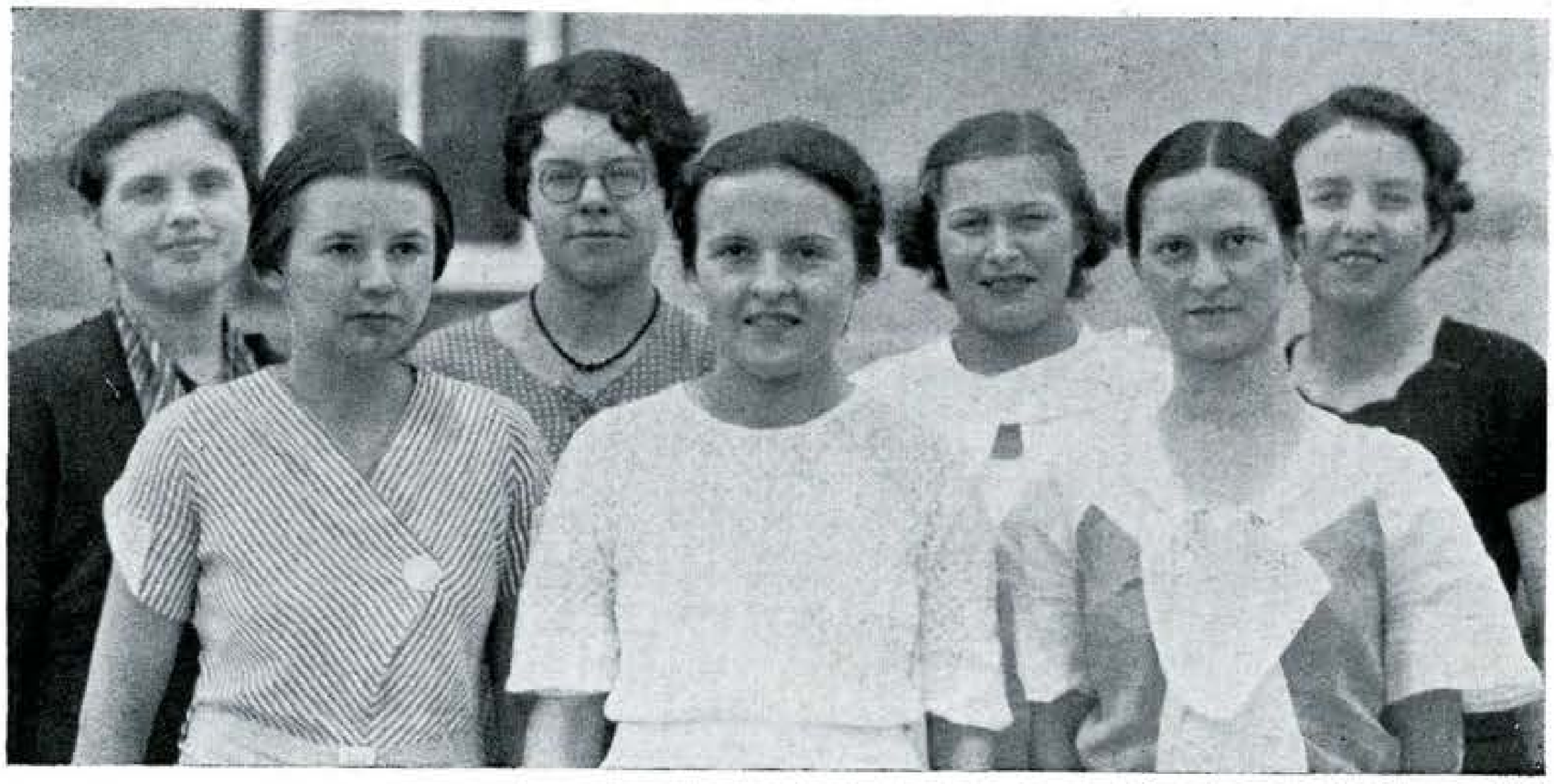
Skylight aims to get art majors acquainted with each other and with their instructors; to provide social entertainment for the members; to organize art students so that they can better aid their school; and to further artistic interests.







CHARLOTTE HOWARD
DOROTHY KUNTZEN
SUSAN TALLMAN



PHY. ED. MAJORS





BOB ELLIOT

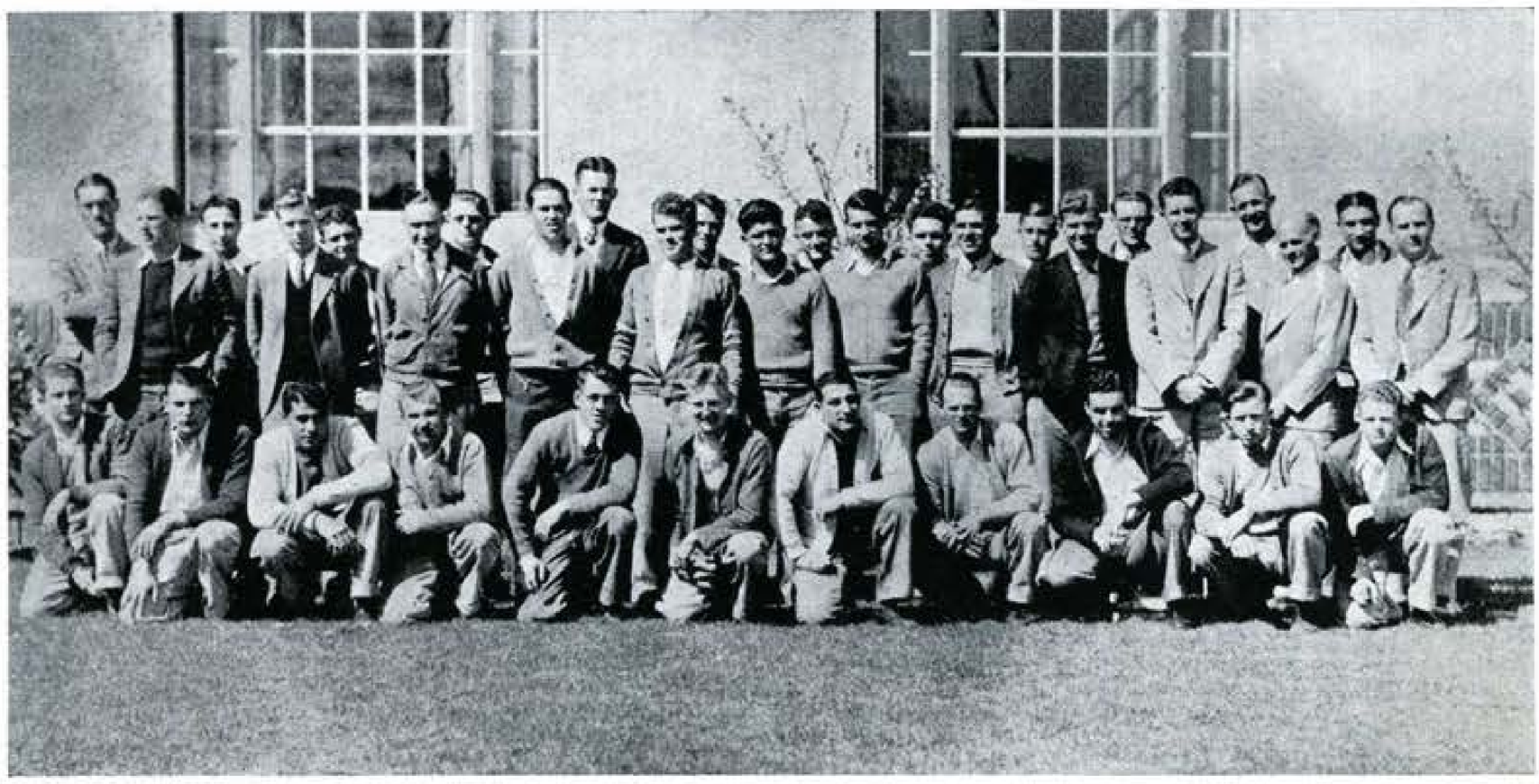
JACK MENGEL

BILL KEELEY

MEMBERS

Buford Amyx
Lawrence Arnerich
Robert Arnold
Ed Atkinson
Alfred Azevedo
Gilbert Bishop
Leo Bruning
Bill Burt
George Cash
Bob Clemo
Bart Concannon
Rex Connor
Norm Countryman
Frank Cunningham
Bob Ducoty
Joe Dieu
Bob Elliott
Bill Forden
Sam Filice
Cecil George
Frank Gibson
Earl Goodell
Gordon Hague
Henry Hardiman
Melvin Hickman
Walter Hill
Harold Houser
Dayton Hornor
Oldrich Kalas
Bill Kazarian
George Kelly
Bill Keeley
Henry Liebrandt
Al Lindner
Carl Lindstrom
Anthony Lovoi
Everett Lyda
Russ Margaloti
Marcus Marquart
Albert Marske
Martin Mathiesen
Herbert Miller
Clarence Moniz
Jack Mengel
Angus Murray
Rodger Moore
Karl Nerell
Edward Plat
Arich Reed
Charles Rhines
Saxe Roberts
Verne Sawyer
Floyd Scott
Dee Shehtanian
Charles Sleeper
Dario Simoni
James Springer
Elwyn Stewart
Harry Stoddard
Arthur Strong
Martin Sword
Antone Valim
Burt Watson
George Wise
Delos Wolfe
John Illia

The Men's Physical Education Majors were organized as a club to foster better feeling among the students interested in physical education; to discuss problems related to the subject; and to create and maintain high standards within the profession here in San Jose.



IOTA RHO CHI

MEMBERS

Harold Caldwell
Chin Chienn Chang
Maude Miller Curtiss
Jean DeVoss
Marie Franke
John Gordon
Alfred Gorostordoy
Dr. Frederick Graham
Iver Iverson
Lesta Joubert
Charles Marcella
Alva Miller
Marion Oldham
Ernestine Peabody
Walter Recksiek
Florence Sears
Mary Katherine Sheaff
Paul Wildhofer

Iota Rho Chi is best explained by its former name, the International Relations Club. We endeavor to study international relations from a scientific point of view, taking into consideration such realistic problems as armaments, secret diplomacy, imperialism, and nationalism as influences upon world events. Our meetings are characterized by informal discussions on the various topics of international interest.

This year nine of our members participated as delegates to the World Economic Conference held at San Jose State in February. We also sponsored a thirty-minute radio program as part of a world-wide series of broadcasts discussing international relations.



LESTA JOUBERT
ALVA MILLER
HAROLD CALDWELL







BESSIE GINTHER
MADELINE CHARGIN

LES BIBLIOPHILES

MEMBERS

May Armstrong
Louise Bidwell
Evelyn Boehne
Ethel Carroll
Madeline Chargin
Emma Lee Day
Marion Dodson
Arone Francis
Bessie Ginther
Ann Hallberg
Beryl Harris
Helen Hartwich
Aimee Hinds
Frances Hitchborn
Jean Hitchings
Angie Irwin
Florence Keegan
Nancy Kelley
Catherine Lally
Claire Lewis
Mabel Mohr
Ernestine Peabody
Margaret Roberts
Dora Smith
Edna Tracksell
Jeannette Vanderploeg
Margaret Waldorf
Barbara Wood

Les Bibliophiles is an organization of majors and minors in librarianship established in 1930. The purpose of the organization is twofold: It provides social contacts between students and faculty, and furthers professional interest through talks by members of the staff at semi-weekly teas.

During the year the Bibliophiles attended the meeting of the second and third districts of the California Library Association and the annual meeting of the California Library Association in Berkeley. They assisted as hostesses at the annual meeting of the California School Library in San Jose.



LE CENACLE MOMUS
FRENCH CLUB

MEMBERS

Anthony Aroto
Louise Carpignano
Elena Cipolla
Kay Cronkite
Ruth Cowden
Beatrice Earl
Eugene Earl
Alice Echante
Bob Leland
Rosalie Mannina
Fred O'Hanlon
Moira Peters
Dick Sanders
George Shreve
Helen Silva
Marjorie Smiley
Helen Storm
Lois Wool

During the fall quarter, Le Cenacle Momus sponsored an evening of fun at Newman hall. The various French classes presented short skits. Among them were "La Ballerina", "Helas", and a French version of "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor".

During the winter quarter, the club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Newby.

The members of Le Cenacle Momus enjoyed a picnic at Alum Rock early in the spring quarter. They also sponsored the showing of a French talking picture at one of the local theaters.





LOIS WOOL
ROBERT LELAND







DAVID VIVIT

ENRIQUE GASCON

FILIPINO CLUB

MEMBERS

Honesto Aseveta
Daniel Begonia
Florencio Bongolan
Catalino Cabe
A. Castillo
Juan Clarite
Lucas Fuentes
Luciano Garbin
Enrique Gascon
Lazaro Gomez
Pedro Laconsay
Juan Montermoso
Gregorio Parel
Agapito Patacsil
Artemio Patacsil
Dacio Patacsil
Hortencio Patacsil
Leovigildo Patacsil
Florencio Peralta
Raymond Perla
Francis Quilantang
Antonio Ramos
Arturo Roseburg
Santos Sabio
Modesto Tejada
Pablo Villote
David Vivit
Francisco Ziganay

The Filipino Club has been in existence in this College since 1926. It was organized to promote mutual understanding and good will between the American and Filipino students; to co-operate with the student body, and to clear up some erroneous ideas about the Philippine Islands, whose people are often misunderstood by misinformed people.



JAPANESE CLUB

MEMBERS

Helen Aihara
George Fujii
Miyo Hase
Francis Higuchi
George Ichishita
Masako Ishida
Amy Kaneda
John Kitasako
Aya Mineta
Edward Nakano
Edith Nakano
Edward Nishikawa
Fuji Okamoto
Hiroshi Saito
David Sakamoto
Frank Sakata
Yoshio Sasao
Katsuto Takei
George Tanaka
Tom Tanimoto
Mary Tokuno
Kate Watanabe
Henry Wada



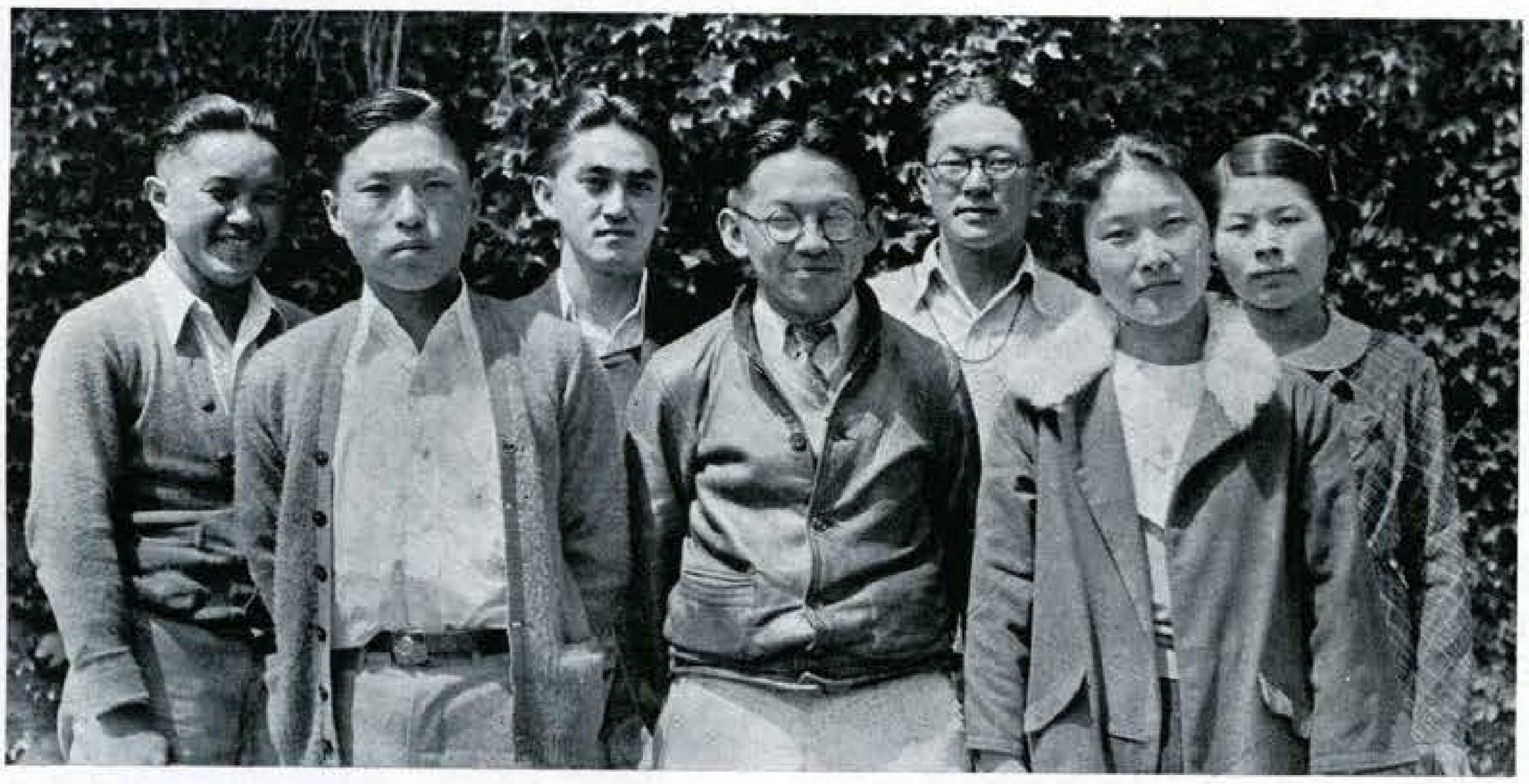


HELEN AIHARA
JOHN KITASAKO

The Japanese Students' Club of San Jose State College was organized in January, 1932, with the idea in mind to bring together the Japanese students of the College to form an organized group of people with definite purposes.

The purposes of the club are three-fold: to develop closer friendships among Japanese students; to promote better American-Japanese relationships; and to encourage its members to participate in college activities.

In securing Miss Hinze for faculty advisor, the club found a very valuable friend, for she is interested and understands the problems Japanese students must face.



GERMAN CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....GRETCHEN EBERTS
VICE-PRESIDENT.....OTTO PETERSON
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....WALTER RECKSIEK

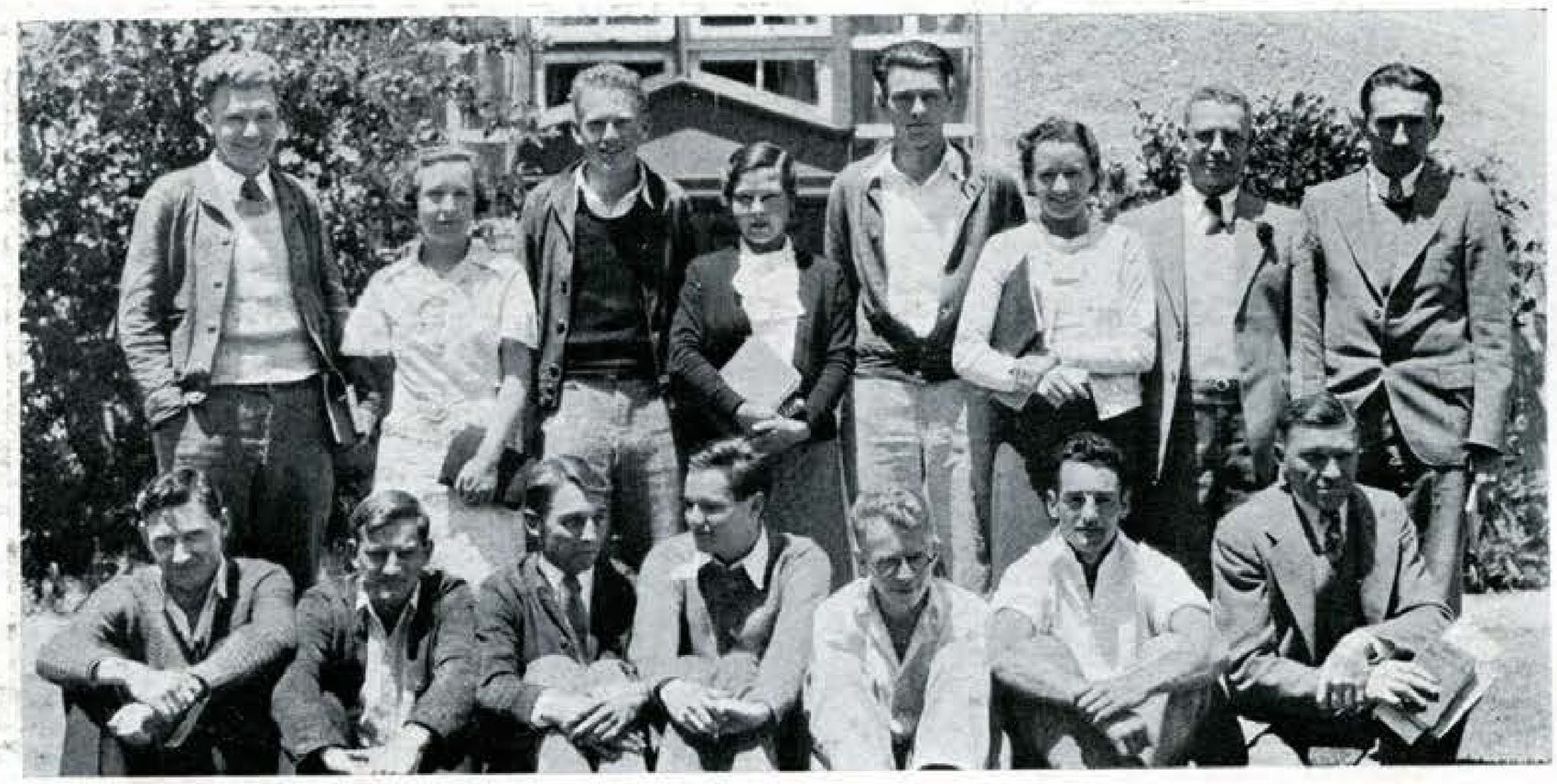


GRETCHEN EBERTS
WALTER RECKSIEK
OTTO PETERSON

The activities of the German Club for the past year were of such variableness that all of its members enjoyed many delightful hours of entertainment together with a chance for them to get more and better acquainted with the German language, German customs, and German ideas.

One of the major accomplishments of the organization was in obtaining for students and the German population of the city a series of German talking pictures that are being shown once every two weeks at the Hester theater.

The hospitality of Professor Newby, who opened his home to the organization, afforded the club an excellent meeting place.



SPANISH CLUB

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....LEONARD DANA
VICE-PRESIDENT.....FRANK CAVELLO
SECRETARY-TREASURER.....ALICIA VACA
REPORTER.....CHARLOTTE RHINES

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. Newby
Frank Chalfant
Miss Goldsmith
Miss Ferris

MEMBERS

Wilbur Bailey
Barbara Blauer
John Bouret
Delia Cremonini
Leonard Dana
Jean DeVoss
Eugenia Early
Vernon Foster
A. J. Georbe
A. M. Grostordoy
Mildred Harsude
Roberto Leland
Frances Mannina
Rosalie Mannina
Jim Marshall
Lucretia Martin
Henry Nissen
Minnie Pisano
Ermelinda Roberto
John Rockwell
Mary Silva
Beldon Smith
Alicia Vaca
Don Leo Vigildo
Arthur Wagner
Kendrick Watson
Frances Whilley

The Spanish Club is an organization sponsored and directed by the faculty and students of the Spanish sector of the language department.

The objective of this club is to create a conversational feeling for the tongue of the immortal Cervantes.



LEONARD DANA
MINNIE PISANO
PAULINE GUIDA



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY







GERTRUDE BREKELBAUM
STARR PAIT
FRANK THOMPSON

MEMBERS

Gertrude Brekelbaum	Hazel Fassnacht	Frank Thompson
Irmgard Brekelbaum	Elsie Lochner	Arthur Wagner
Peggy Durney	Starr Pait	Frances Warwarowsky
Gretchen Eberts	Walter Recksiek	Florence Wright
Dr. Jay C. Elder		Mr. L. C. Newby

Der Verein, Valhalla, wurde durch die Leitung des Herrn Prof. Newby's im Jahre 1932 gegründet. Der Zweck dieser Gesellschaft ist die deutche Sprache zu pflegen, deutche Sitten und Gebräuche kennen zu lernen, und den Studenten eine Gelegenheit zu geselligen Unter-haltung in der deutchen Sprache zu geben.

Die Mitglieder des Vereins werden aus der Gruppe der Studenten der verschiedenen deutschen Klassen gewählt, die am besten die Sprache beherrscht haben. Doch muss jedes Mitglied eine Eintrittsrede haltten, welche ungeführ zehn Minuten dauert. Während der Versammlung des Vereins darf nur Deutch gesprochen werden. Der Gebrauch eines Fremdwortes, in irgend einer Beziehung, wird bestraft.

Deutche Vortrage von Professoren, Eingeborenen, und Mitgliedern werden wahrend der Versammlung gehalten, welche sich fur die Mitglieder sehr lehrreich erweisen. Interessante musikalische Programme werden gegeben, und deutche Lieder werden in der Versammlung gesungen.







INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL





BARBARA BLAUER
HELEN DIMMICK

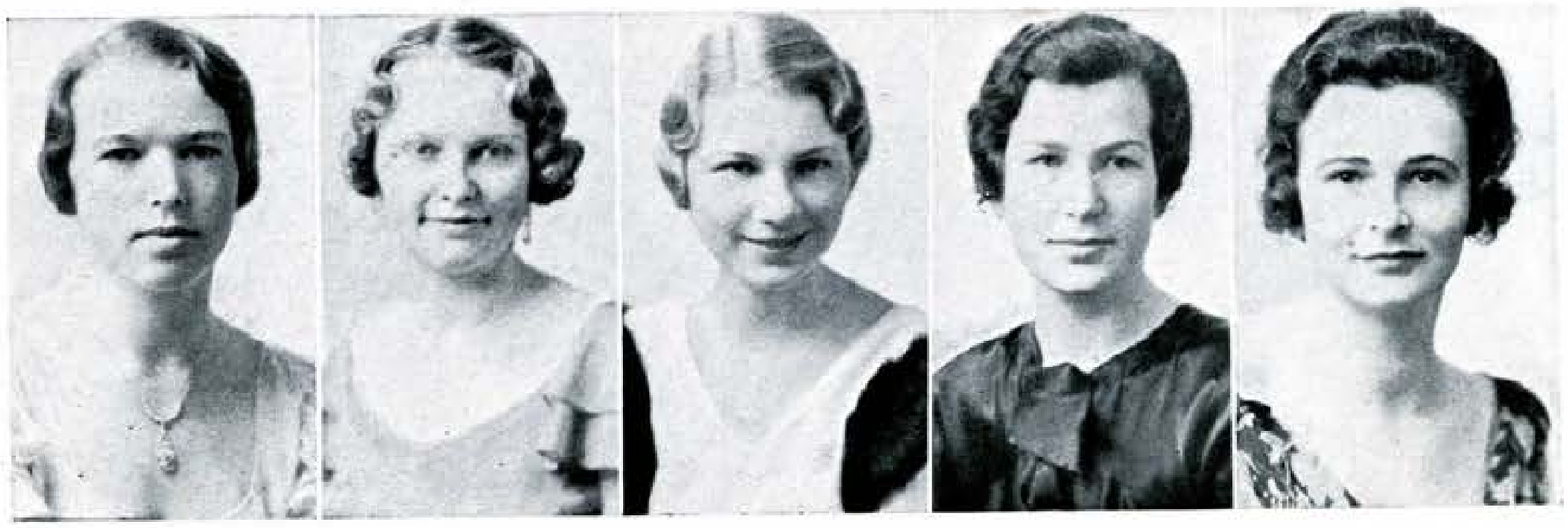
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SECRETARY ..... BETTY McALISTER
TREASURER ..... JOSEPHINE SWICKARD
REPORTER ..... BETTY HICKEY

Inter-Society Council is composed of three representatives from each of the six societies on the campus. The function of the organization is to direct the activities given by the societies. There are three social functions given annually by the societies jointly; they are namely: inter-society tea, given in the fall, and a similar function given in the spring. At these teas the various societies present their pledges. The third affair is the annual inter-society formal, which is given in the spring quarter.

The officers are composed of the president, vice-president, and an inter-society representative from each society. It is from this group that the officers who are to direct the affairs of the council are elected.

DOROTHY COCKRELL VIOLET SAMUELSON BETTY HICKEY RUTH RAYMOND JERRY SWICKARD



INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Fall

ALLENIAN
Betty McAlister
Marion Noonan
Barbara Perren

BETA GAMMA CHI
Eileen Montgomery
Betty Monohan
Violet Samuelson

ERO SOPHIAN
Marjorie Atkinson
Mary E. Carmichael
Louise Rosenhahn

KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA
Betty Hickey
Ann Epperson
Edythe Smithousen

PHI KAPPA PI
Ruth Montgomery
Ruth Adelle Roberts
Adele Melone

SAPPHO
Josephine Swickard
Belle Butler
Geraldine Christmas

Spring

ALLENIAN
Janette Elliot
Ruth Raymond
Betty McAlister

BETA GAMMA CHI
Elda Beth Hamilton
Constance Knudsen
Betty Biddle

ERO SOPHIAN
Mary E. Carmichael
Evelyn Cavala
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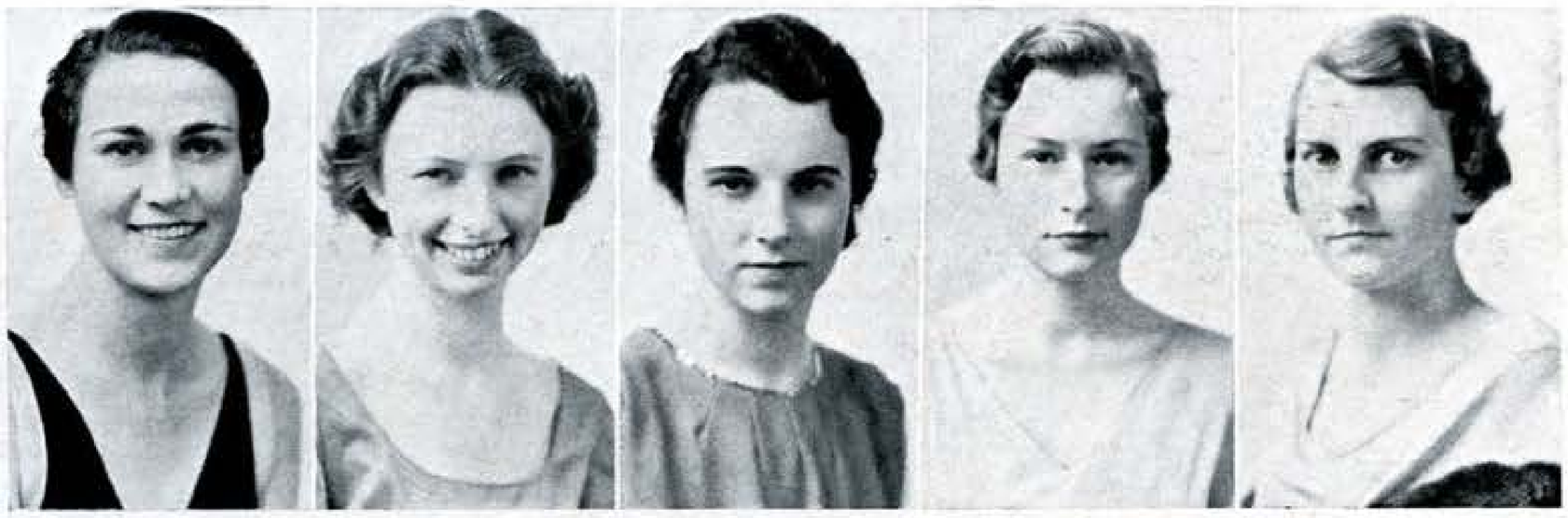
SAPPHO
Belle Butler
Lucretia Martin
Josephine Swickard





MARJORIE ATKINSON
BETTY McALISTER

MARY E. CARMICHAEL, EVELYN PRITCHARD, ANN EPPERSON, HELEN McDANIEL, EILEEN MONTGOMERY



ALLENIAN





BETTY McALISTER

JANE ELLIOT

The Allenian Society was organized January 24, 1896. It combined with two other societies then existing in the normal school.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint and interest its members in the activities of the College and the society.

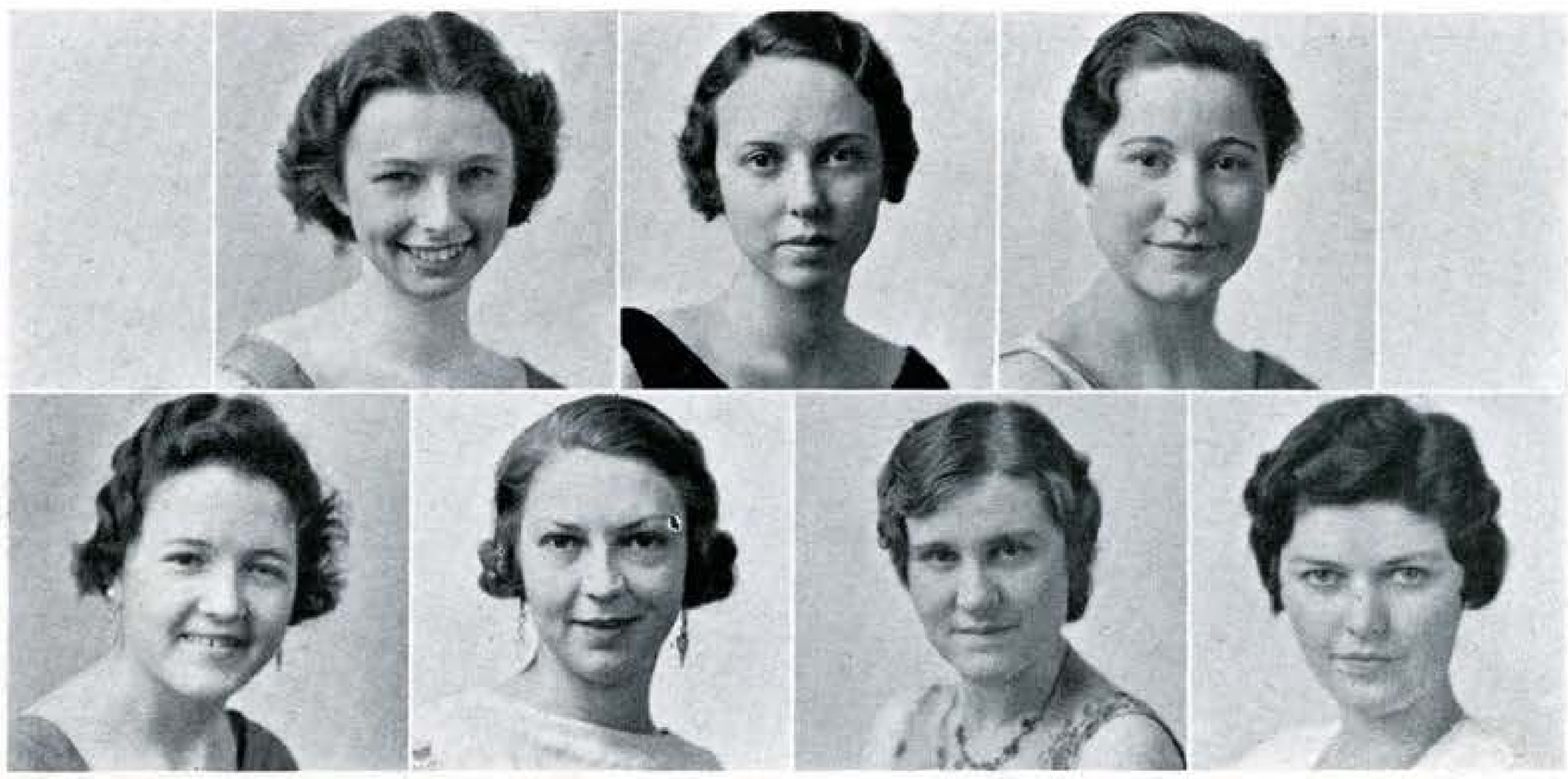
Professor Charles Allen, then president of the normal school, became an honorary member in the year of the society's foundation. His name became that of the organization.

Allenian has had a very successful year. During the Christmas season, gifts were distributed among poor children. The social season has been marked by house parties, rush parties, pledging and initiation of new members.

During the thirty-seven years of its existence, Allenian has grown in strength and influence. Its members have been leaders in various school activities. Allenian will strive to make the future as successful as the past has been.

EVELYN PRITCHARD ERMINA SELBY PHOEBE HAMILTON

HELEN HECOX JESSIE BROWN THETA MANNING BETTY MORRIS



SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
BETTY McALLISTER	President	JANE ELLIOT
MARIAN NOONAN	Vice-President	RUTH RAYMOND
RUTH RAYMOND	Secretary	ERMINA SELBY
JANE ELLIOT	Treasurer	PHOEBE HAMILTON
MARIE DURNEY	Reporter	MARIAN NOONAN
EVELYN PRITCHARD	Inter. Soc. Rep.	BETTY McALLISTER

MEMBERS

Carolyn Ash
Lorna Baker
Marian Barnes
Jessie Brown
Dorothy Deckman
Jane Elliot
Louise Epperson
Geraldine Green
Phoebe Hamilton
Helen Hecox
Laura Lietz
Marginette Meldrim
Blanche Miller
Betty Morris
Betty McAllister
Thelma Nelson
Marian Noonan
Barbara Perren
Evelyn Pritchard
Ruth Raymond
Lutha Rossi
Elizabeth Ryan
Ermina Selby

PLEDGES

Elva Ahl
Nell Britton
Mary Buckman
Josephine Connors
Rose Mezzanares
Betty Savestrom
Josephine Stallman
Dorothy Vail





MARIAN NOONAN
RUTH RAYMOND

DOROTHY GRAY JANICE McKENZIE MARGINETTE MELDRIM
LOUISE EPPERSON LAURA LEITZ MARJORIE GROTH MARIE DURNEY







EILEEN MONTGOMERY

ELDA BETH HAMILTON

BETA GAMMA CHI

Numerous affairs of the past year have kept Beta Gamma Chi Society actively engaged. Fall and spring rushing was the incentive for many delightful parties. During the winter quarter the annual Beta Formal was held at Woodside and a few weeks later the active chapter gave a faculty-alumni tea.

Spardi Gras and Co-ed Capers were among the campus activities participated in during the spring quarter. Many social meetings and "get togethers" have been held by the active and alumni chapters combined. The last affair was the annual bridge luncheon held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

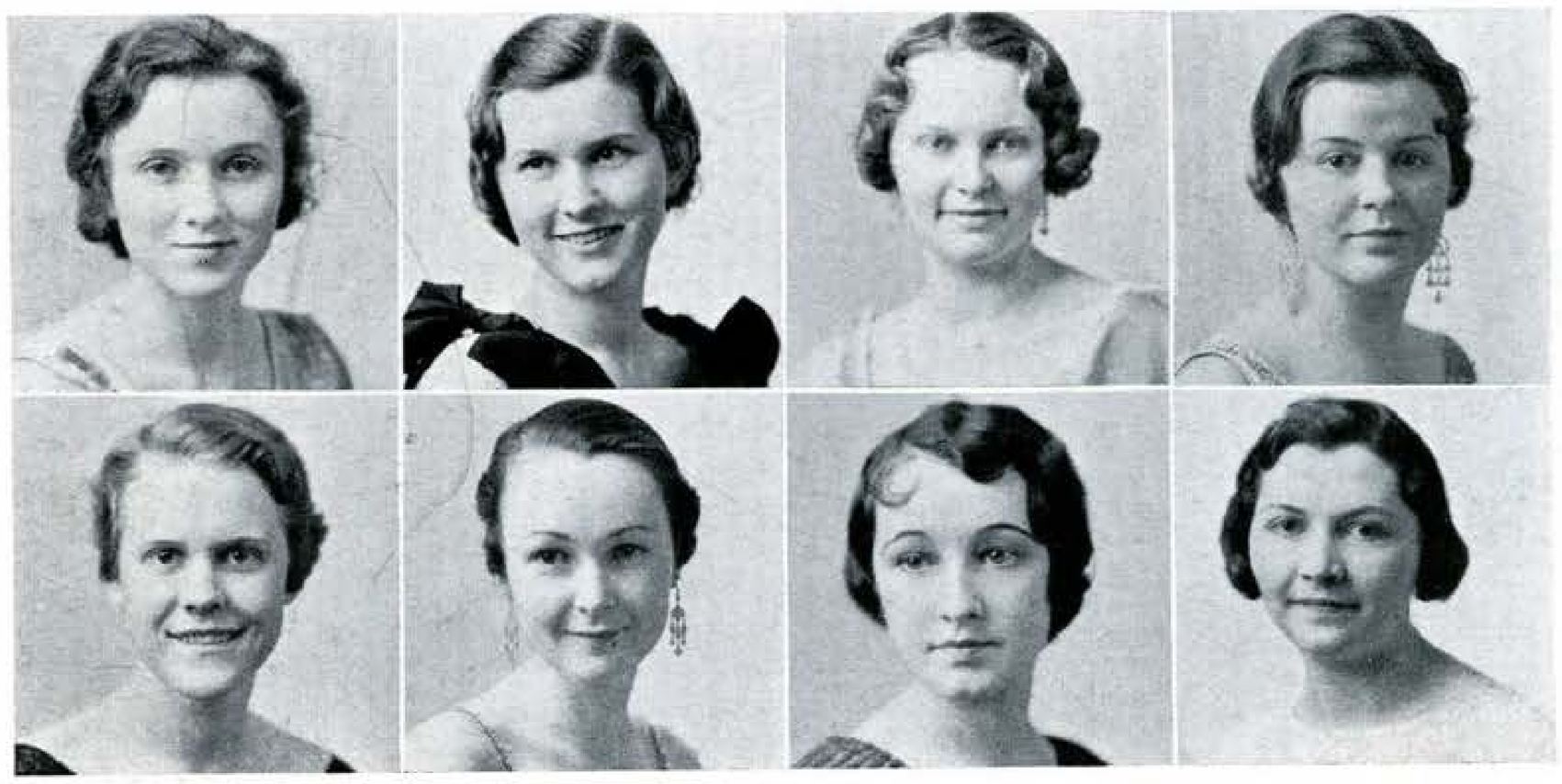
The reception to be held on Home-Coming Day will conclude the activities of Beta Gamma Chi for the year.

BETTY BIDDLE
FRANCES ECKERICH

HELEN RUFF
FRANCES GLEASON

VIOLET SAMUELSON
DOROTHY VIERRA

VIRGINIA KENT
JEWELL LYNN



SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
EILEEN MONTGOMERY	President	ELDA BETH HAMILTON
BETTY MONAHAN	Vice-President	CONSTANCE KNUDSEN
FRANCES ECKERICH	Secretary	DOROTHY NELSON
DOROTHY NELSON	Treasurer	JEWEL LYNN
CONSTANCE KNUDSEN	Corres. Sec.	VIRGINIA KENT
HELEN RUFF	Reporter	PEGGY DURNEY
VIOLET SAMUELSON	Inter. Soc. Rep.	BETTY BIDDLE

MEMBERS

Betty Biddle
Alyce Bradford
Peggy Durney
Frances Eckerich
Elizabeth Edgar
Frances Gleason
Rita Greco
Elda Beth Hamilton
Grace Heimbuck
Phyllis Jasper
Beatrice Kelley
Virginia Kent
Constance Knudsen
Jewel Lynn
Betty Monahan
Eileen Montgomery
Dorothy Nelson
Helen Pearce
Helen Ruff
Violet Samuelson
Vera Snow
Dorothy Vierra
Harriette Whiting
Hazel Wolford

PLEDGES

Helen Casselman
Lucille Moore
Jessie McCarger



BETTY MONAHAN



CONSTANCE KNUDSEN



RITA GRECO — HARRIETTE WHITING — PEGGY DURNEY — VERA SNOW
ALICE BRADFORD — PHYLLIS JASPER — HAZEL WOLFORD — ELIZABETH EDGAR — GRACE HEINBUCK

ERO SOPHIAN



MARJORIE ATKINSON



MARY E. CARMICHAEL

Ero Sophian Society was founded thirty-four years ago by Harriet Cory, now Mrs. H. B. Hummel of Los Gatos, and since that time it has been an active society on the campus.

During the past year the society has taken part in social service work, supplying lovely flowers for the wards of the county hospital. Needy families have received baskets of food and clothing at Christmas and Thanksgiving, and one family has been provided with milk daily for the past year. A charity bridge given in conjunction with the alumni chapter was held, the proceeds of which were turned over to the student loan fund.

The society aided commendably in the annual production of the Associated Women Students, "Co-ed Capers", and also assisted with the Spardi Gras.

The social year of the group has been well filled with an informal dance in the fall; a formal dance in February; a luncheon given by the alumni chapter at the Western Women's Club in San Francisco, and an enjoyable beach picnic.

Faculty members are Miss Lydia Innes, Miss Caroline Berry, Miss Corinne Davis and Dr. Bertha Mason.

ELMA BOYER
LOUISE ROSENHAHN





JEAN DEVOSS
MARY ANN SYMMS





JEAN ALLEN
LOIS McQUIDDY





HOPE THOMAS
ESTHER WESSENDORF





SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
MARJORIE ATKINSON	President	MARY E. CARMICHAEL
MARY E. CARMICHAEL	Vice-President	EVELYN CAVALO
MARY ALICE WITTENBERG	Secretary	ELMA BOYER
ELMA BOYER	Treasurer	MARY ALICE WITTENBERG
JEAN DEVOSS	Reporter	LETTA ALLEN
HOPE THOMAS	Inter. Soc. Rep.	ESTHER WESSENDORF

MEMBERS

Jean Allen
Letta Allen
Marjorie Atkinson
Kay Berger
Elma Boyer
Jean DeVoss
Helen Durnam
Helen Freeland
Dorothea Gussefeld
Jane Hammond
Aleese Hart
Miriam Hart
Birdella Hill
Jane Leitch
Lois McQuiddy
Nancy Miller
Mae Nelson
Louise Rosenhahn
Margaret Ryan
Margaret Schnabel
Priscilla Sword
Mary Ann Symms
Wanda Thatcher
Nadine Thompson
Hope Thomas
Esther Wessendorf
Mary A. Wittenberg
Alice VanEvery

PLEDGES

Jane Phillips
Dorothy Merrill



EVELYN CAVALO



MARY ALICE WITTENBERG

ALEESE HART
JANE LEITCH



JANE HAMMOND
CAROLINE BERRY



LETTA ALLEN
MAE NELSON



MARGARET SCHNOBEL
WANDA THATCHER











KAPPA KAPPA SIGMA



BETTY HICKEY

ANN EPPERSON

This year marks the close of the second year that the Pi Chapter of Kappa Kappa Sigma has been one of the sororities of the San Jose State College. Although this chapter was organized in Indianapolis, Indiana, a number of years ago.

Kappa Kappa Sigma has taken an active part in all of the campus activities for the year. Many clever and unique parties have marked their rushing plans for the year. A formal dance held at the Saratoga Foothill Club concluded the winter social season.

The program for Kappa Kappa Sigma includes a policy of active co-operation with the many organizations of the College and the promotion of social welfare and the creation of a higher standard among the girls.

The faculty members are Mrs. Rodgers Lee Moore and Mrs. John Dowdle.



OLIVE GRAHAM

EDYTHE SMITHOUSEN

RUTH GREEN

ADA MAE MORAN

MURIEL HOOD

JANE MARTIN

SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....BETTY HICKEY
VICE-PRESIDENT.....ANN EPPERSON
SECRETARY.....LEE SAUVE
TREASURER.....ANN KIDD
INTER. SOC. REP.....EDYTHE SMITHOUSEN
CUSTODIAN.....JANE MARTIN
REPORTER.....MURIEL LEE HOOD

MEMBERS

Hope Allario
Ann Epperson
Olive Graham
Ruth Green
Betty Hickey
Muriel Hood
Ann Kidd
Jane Martin
Mary Ada Moran
Marie Mothorn
Beth Nelson
Marion Prouty
Nelda Sanford
Lee Sauve
Edythe Smithousen

PLEDGES

Mary Evers
Gladys Gorham
Arlene Langhart
Dorothea Levy
Jane Ramsey





ANN KIDD
LEE SAUVE

MRS. SARAH DOWDLE MRS. GERTRUDE MOORE BETH NELSON
NELDA SANFORD MARION PROUTY HOPE ALLARIO MARIE MOTHORN



PHI KAPPA PI

Phi Kappa Pi Society, which was founded in 1918 under the name of Copa de Oro, was originally connected with the Masonic order. The present name was adopted in 1923.

Phi Kappa Pi has had one of the most interesting social seasons, having given many charming affairs in honor of its pledges and members.

Always interested in student activities, a charity tea was given in December for the benefit of the student loan fund, and in every succeeding event on and off the campus, Phi Kappa Pi has taken a leading part.

The faculty members are Miss Meta Goldsmith, Miss Gail Tucker, Miss Leeana Fisher, Mrs. Luella Stevenson and Mrs. Jerry Laws.



RUTH MONTGOMERY



DOROTHY COCKRELL

RAE DOBYNS
MARY L. CARMICHAEL

KATHERYN EPPS
NINA BOTTS

ELLEN BAILEY
ADELE MELONE

BETTY HARTWIG
ELIZABETH SIMPSON

RUTH SANDKUHLE
MARGARET SCHNERR



SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
RUTH MONTGOMERY	President	DOROTHY COCKRELL
RUTH ADELLE ROBERTS	Vice-President	HELEN McDANIEL
HELEN McDANIEL	Secretary	MARGARET SCHNERR
DOROTHY COCKRELL	Treasurer	GEORGIA BAKER
KATHERYN EPPS	Reporter	ADELE MELONE
ADELE MELONE	Inter. Soc. Rep.	RUTH ADELLE ROBERTS

MEMBERS

Eleanor Albert
Ellen Bailley
Georgia Baker
Nina Botts
Mildred Burtner
Mary L. Carmichael
Dorothy Cockrell
Rae Dobyns
Pauline Dorneberger
Katheryn Epps
Betty Foster
Betty Hartwig
Beatrice Konrad
Adele Melone
Ruth Montgomery
Helen McDaniel
Beth Pierson
Ruth Adelle Roberts
Jean Ross
Ruth Sandkuhle
Margaret Schnerr
Faye Shaeffer
Ruth Sherburne
Elizabeth Simpson
Beatrice Watson
Norene Williams
Virginia Williams

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Catherine Clark
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HELEN McDANIEL



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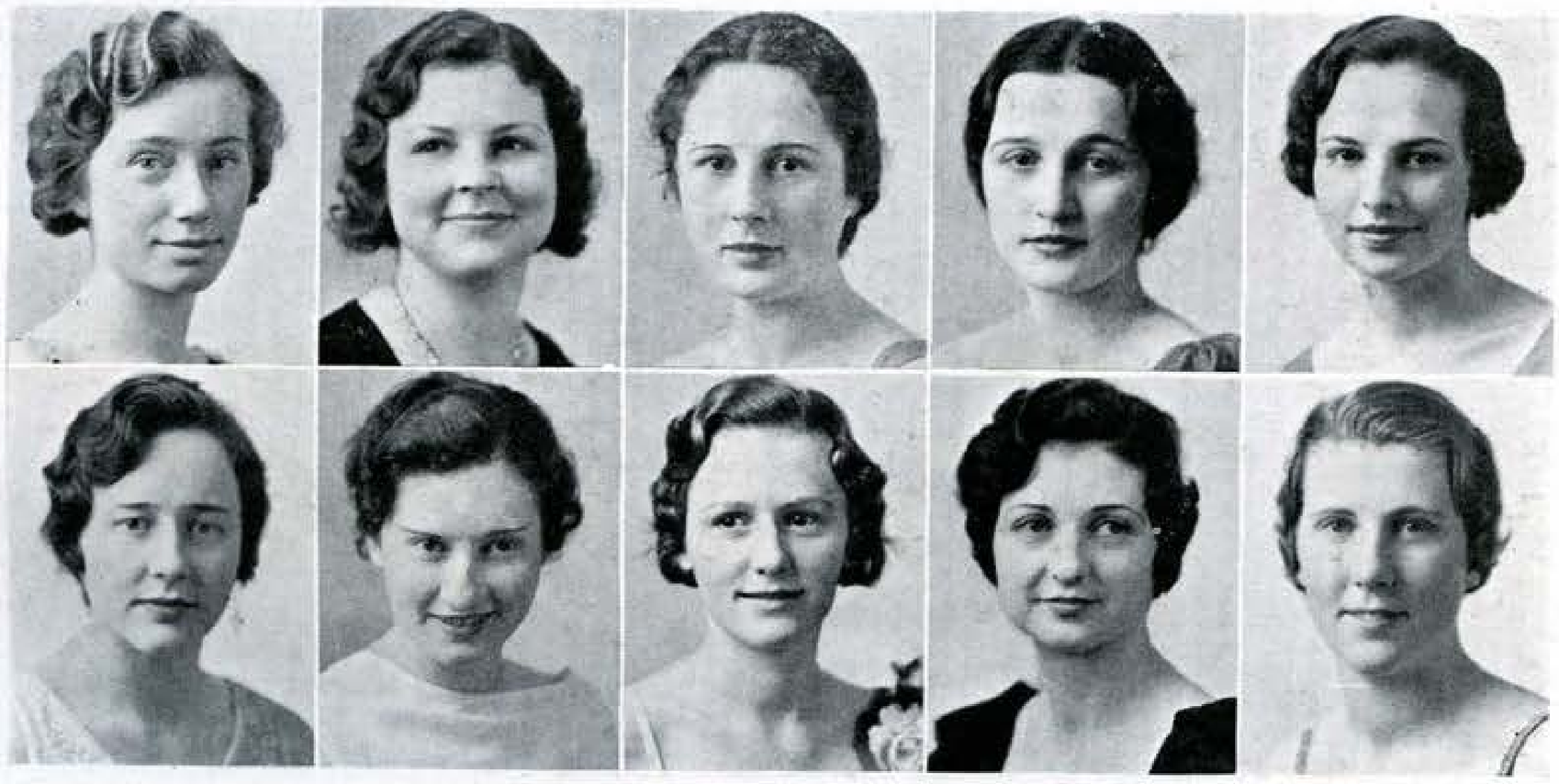
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PAULINE DORNBERGER

NORENE WILLIAMS
BEATRICE KONRAD

BEATRICE WATSON
MILDRED BURTNER







JERRY SWICKARD

BELLE BUTLER

SAPPHO

Sappho Society was organized in 1898. The purpose of the organization at first was to further the study of literature and dramatics. Later the popularity of this type of organization died down and the society became a social one. The society, besides being social however, works along the lines of charity. During the past Christmas season presents were wrapped and distributed to the orphans at the Home of Benevolence's annual Christmas party. Dolls were also dressed for the poor. Sappho Society has participated in many of the activities sponsored by the College this past year. In the annual Co-ed Capers, the society's act carried out the general idea of the show.

At the Spardi Gras Carnival the society sponsored a very successful booth—that of selling ice cream. The purely social activities of the society were a dance, a tea, and a luncheon. This has been one of the society's most active and successful years.

The faculty members of Sappho are Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Mrs. Lillian Gray, Miss Bernice Tompkins and Dr. Olive Kuntz.

B. BLAUER
D. CARLSON

D. TURNER
L. GHETTI

D. RIFENBARK
K. O'BANNON

M. DELMAS
G. CHRISTMAS

J. GHETTI
B. CHAPMAN

M. DUNCAN
M. YOUNG



SOCIAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
JERRY SWICKARD	President	BELLE BUTLER
BELLE BUTLER	Vice-President	LUCRETIA MARTIN
BARBARA BRUCH	Secretary	JANET GHETTI
MARJORIE DUNCAN	Treasurer	BARBARA BRUCH
BARBARA BLAUER	Inter. Soc. Rep.	JERRY SWICKARD

MEMBERS

Nona Anderson
Barbara Blauer
Dorothy Blauer
Barbara Bruch
Belle Butler
Dorothy Carlson
Betty Chapman
Gerry Christmas
Beth Craft
Marjorie Duncan
Marie Delmas
Elaine Edwards
Elaine Fleming
Janet Ghetti
Lenore Ghetti
Hilda Gussefeldt
Jane Haskins
Lisette Jansen
Lucretia Martin
Jane Meads
Katherine O'Bannon
Betty O'Brien
Dorothy Rifenbark
Jean Strick
Jerry Swickard
Eva Beryl Tree
Dorothy Turner
Frances Van Dalsem
Betty Wilson
Betty Wood

Miriam Young

PLEDGES

Betty Bookwalter
Marie Hooper
Antoinette Maynard
Mary Quigley

Mary Ross





LUCRETIA MARTIN
BARBARA BRUCH

B. O'BRIEN
S. DORNBERGER

E. EDWARDS
P. DORAN

J. MEADS
B. CRAFT

A. MERCER
E. FLEMING

F. GRIFFITH
K. DOOLING

J. HASKINS
J. STRICT



Rushing season—teas, parties, smokers, pledging services . . . Initiations—formal and informal...Dances —formals, sport, banquets, reunions . . . General get-togethers—gatherings between classes, bull sessions, Wednesday night meetings, food, card parties . . . In other words

A FRATERNAL

SPIRIT.







MERTON BASSETT

CHARLES SPALDING

DELTA THETA OMEGA

The closing of the eighth year of activity for the Delta Theta Omega fraternity finds the individuals in the organization maintaining stellar positions in widely varied fields of extra-curricular endeavor, and the group as a unit welded closely together by the bonds of friendship and true brotherhood.

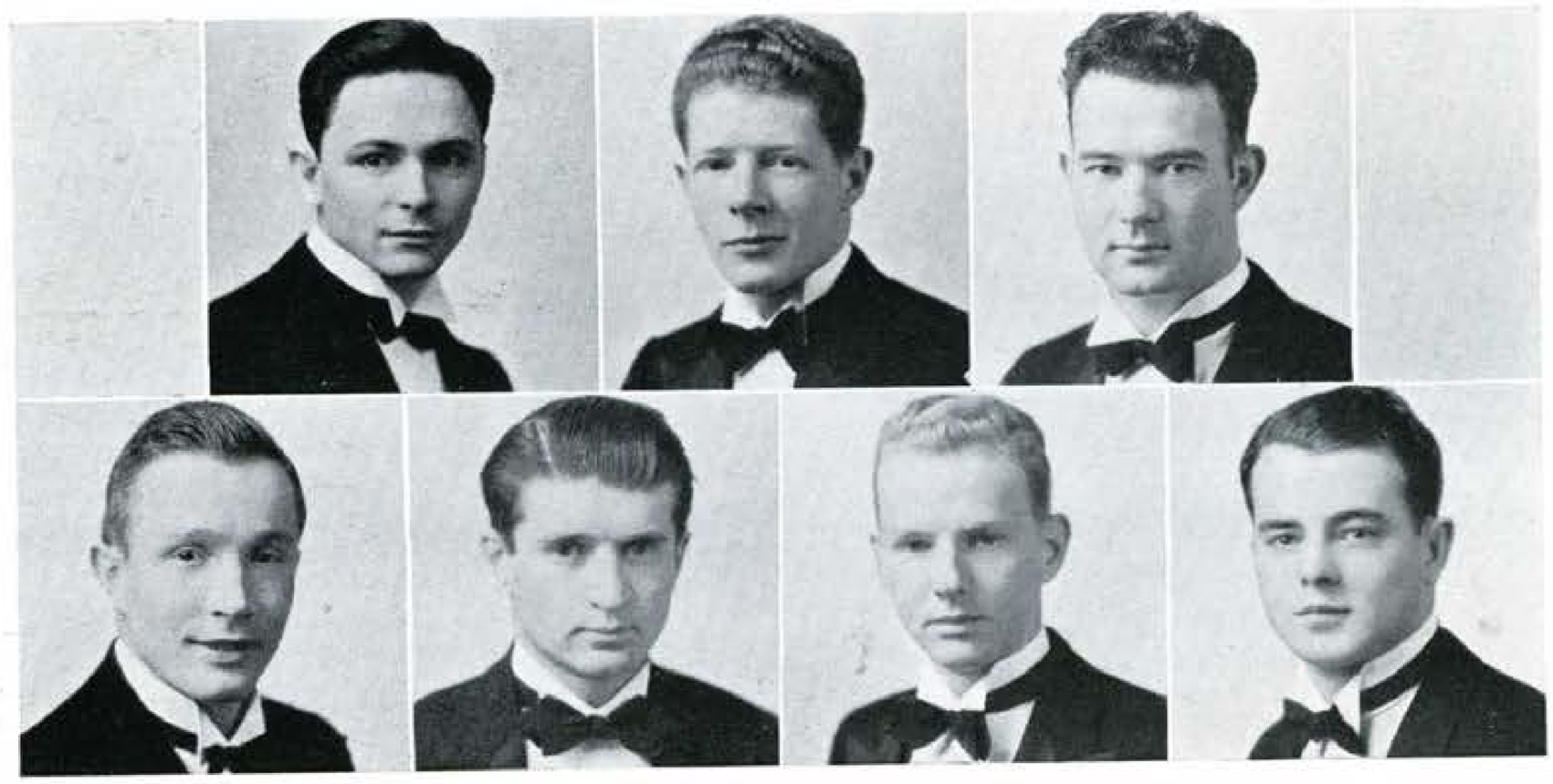
A well-rounded social calendar brought a wide variety of the affairs for which D. T. O. is justly famous. A formal dinner dance at the Sainte Claire, the "Naughty Nautical" dance at the South Bay Yacht Club and a summer formal at Devonshire were interspersed during the year by several informal parties and dinners. The annual reunion in June closes the year's functions.

Under the sponsorship of the active members, the alumni of Delta Theta Omega formed an association during the year as a means of more carefully preserving friendships which started during undergraduate days at San Jose State.

As always, Delta Theta Omega has chosen its new members with care, placing greater emphasis on a man's ability to carry on the ideals of the fraternity than on his political or social record.

JACK CARRAHER CHARLES RICHARDS RAY RHODES

JAMES HAMILTON MARTIN SWORD DAVID GILMORE BILL LAUGHLIN



SOCIAL FRATERNITY

OFFICERS

Winter		Spring
MERTON BASSETT	Grand Master	CHAS. SPALDING
CHAS. PINKHAM	Master	RUSS RANKIN
CHAS. RICHARDS	Secretary	CHAS. RICHARDS
CHAS. SPALDING	Treasurer	JIM HAMILTON

MEMBERS

Merton Bassett
Harlon Buettner
Norman Countryman
Frank Fuller
Cecil George
Dave Gilmore
Jim Hamilton
Horace Laughlin
William Laughlin
Kay Lindsay
Charles Pinkham
Russell Rankin
Ray Rhodes
Charles Richards
Elmer Rigdon
Charles Spalding
Martin Sword
Leon Warmke
Jack Carraher
Robert Threlkell

FACULTY

Erwin Blesh
Hugh W. Gillis
J. Wilfred Richardson



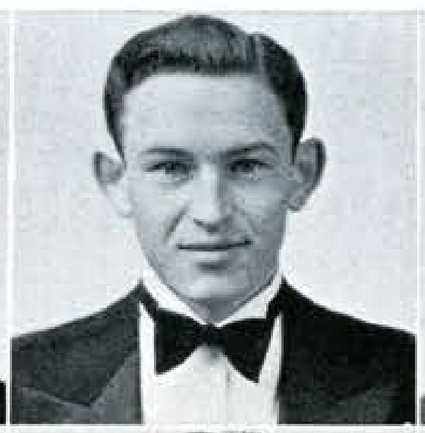


CHARLES PINKHAM
RUSS RANKIN

HARLON BUETTNER
JOE RIGDON



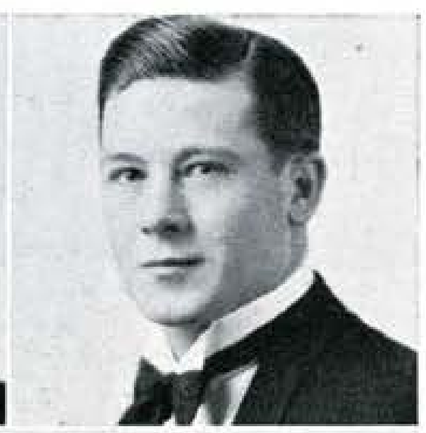
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KAY LINDSAY



CECIL GEORGE
NORMAN COUNTRYMAN



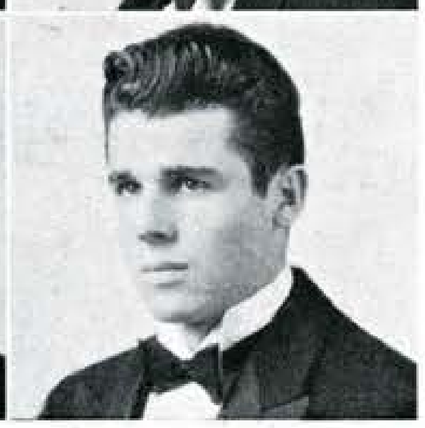
HORACE LAUGHLIN
ROBERT THRELKEL











SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA





PERRY STRATTON

ALBERT BENSON

The Sigma Gamma Omega fraternity has the honor and distinction of being the first social fraternity to be recognized by any California state college. The fraternity was organized in 1928 by a group of prominent men whose aim was to extend a feeling of brotherhood and fellowship among the men students of the college. It has always been the desire of the fraternity to carry on college traditions and enter into all of its activities.

In the five ensuing years Sigma Gamma Omega has been the nucleus of a group of men who represent every branch of college life. Because of their ideals of fellowship and their personal contributions many have been selected by the student body as leaders of various activities.

The organization closes this year with a feeling of having completed many successful activities. The members can look back over the year's pleasures with cherished memories of the friendships that will be everlasting.

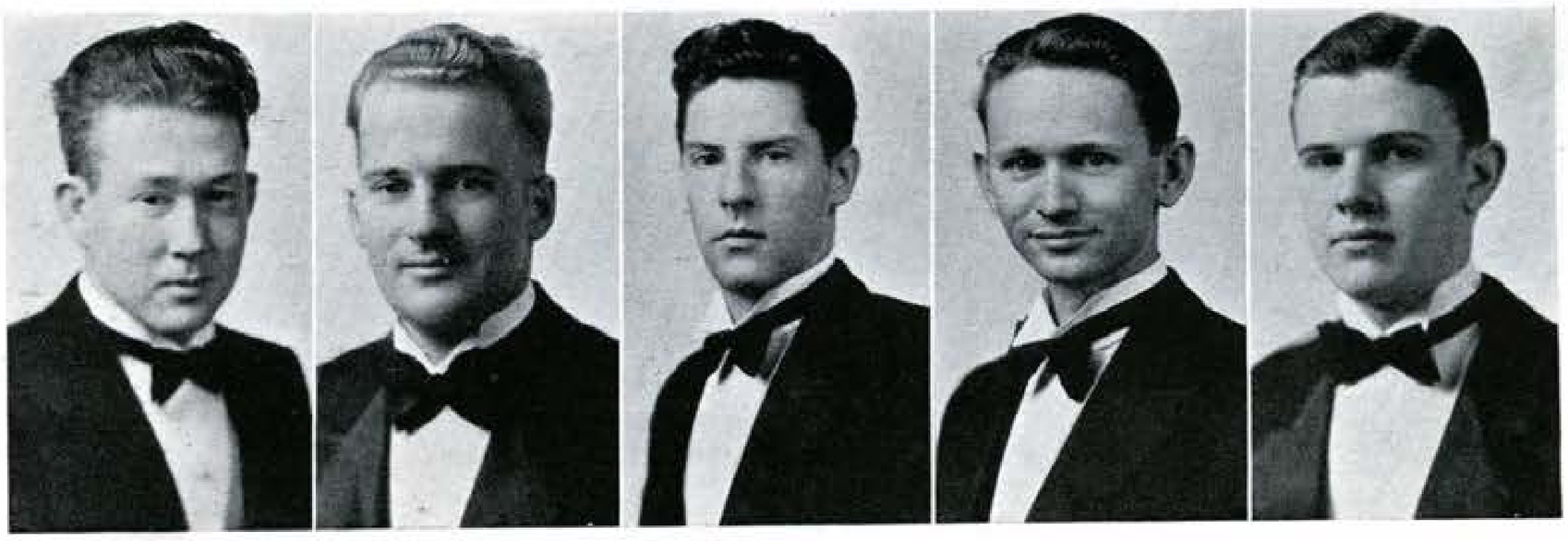
JIM FITZGERALD

HARRY JENNINGS

CLARENCE NAAS

DICK SANDERS

FRANK HAMILTON



SOCIAL FRATERNITY

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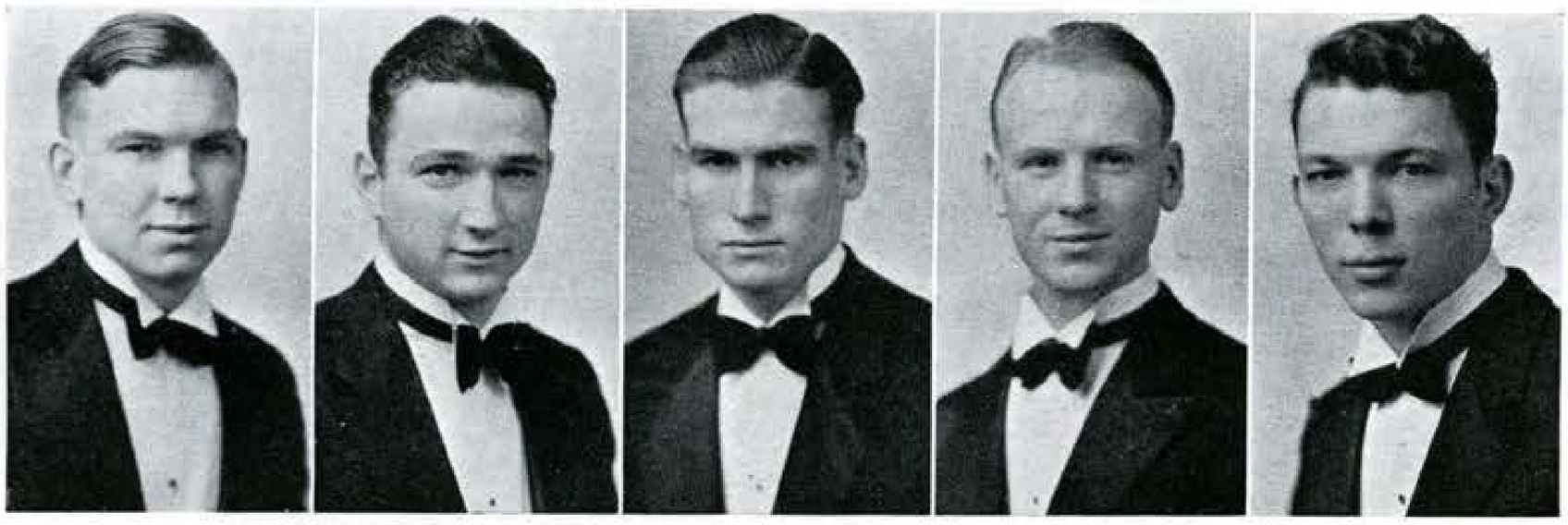


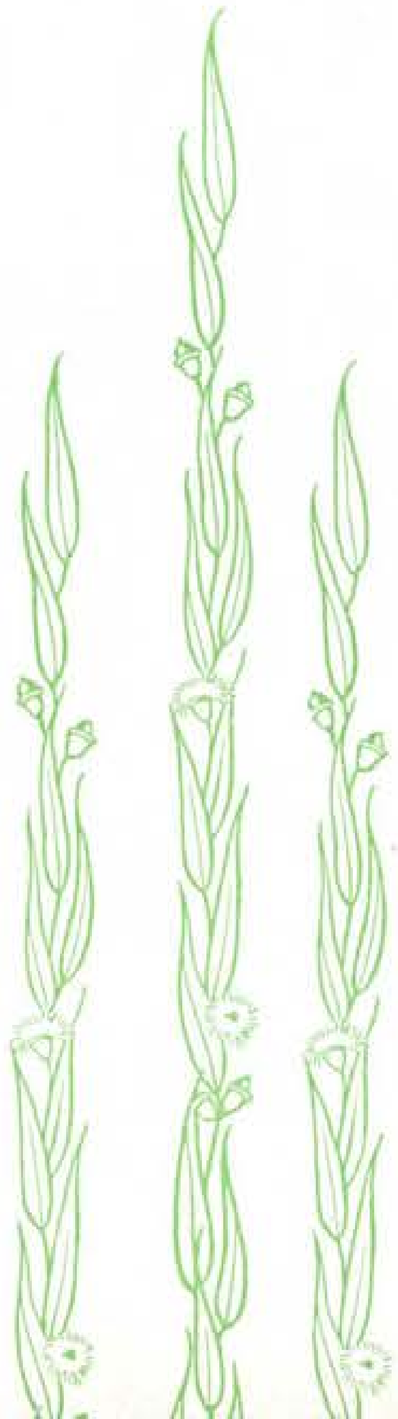
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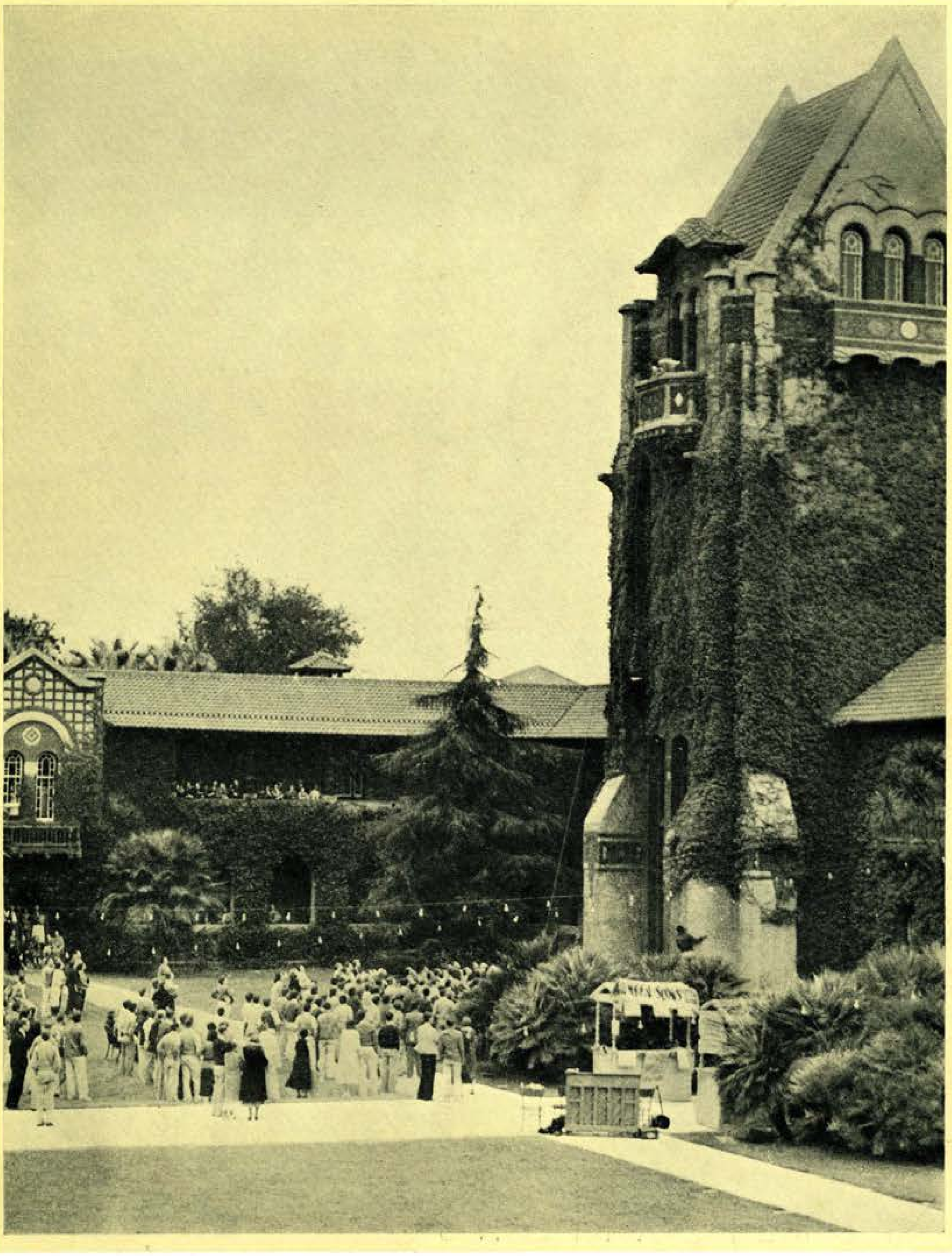


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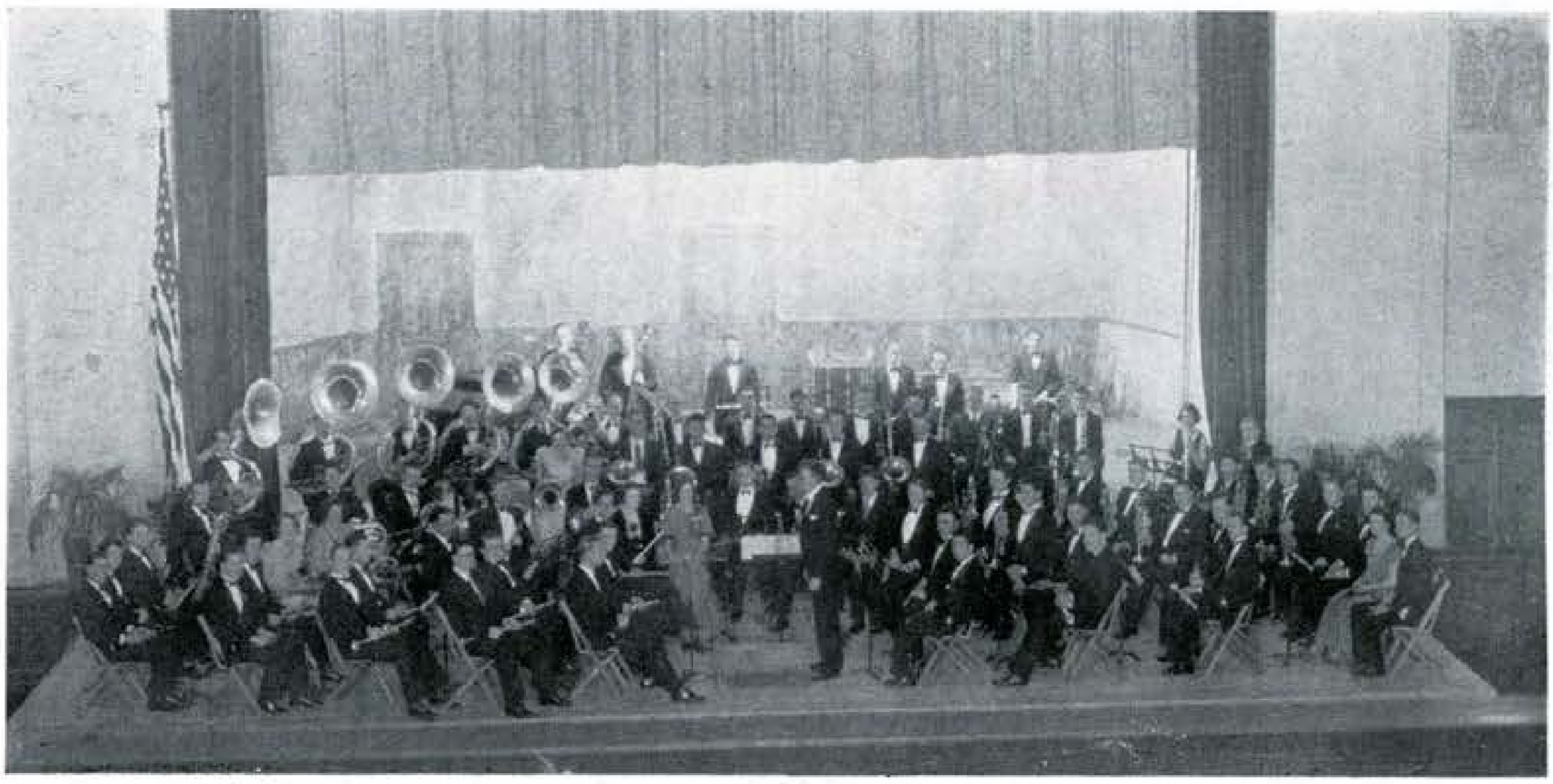






The San Jose State College Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Adolph W. Otterstein, has given two outside performances this year in addition to the three formal concerts.

Besides adding to the spirit of football games, the San Jose State College Band, directed by Raymond Miller, has presented two fine symphonic programs this year.





The fame of our A Capella Choir, conducted by William J. Erlendson, is attested by requests for local appearances as well as for the Music Supervisors' conference, and over KPO.

Bel Canto, the women's glee club directed by Alma Lowry Williams, gives but one formal concert each year, but they sing for many campus activities and take an active part in "Co-ed Capers".







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The Spartan Glee Club has had an exceedingly varied program during the past year. Gerald Erwin, music major, is the regular student director, but, during the final quarter, Chet Mason took over the reins.

The programs which the glee club has given include several church engagements throughout the valley, presentations before both the senior and freshman orientation groups of State, and others, both on and off the campus.

As has been the custom during the past nine years, the organization has made it a point to have at least one social event, strictly stag, each quarter, with the result that an excellent feeling of friendship is manifest throughout the club.

And so, as the Spartan Glee Club enters into their eleventh year as an active organization on the college campus, they feel that they have done their bit in assisting on programs and helping in other ways at State, and hope to do even better in the future.







ELIZABETH JENKS

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR

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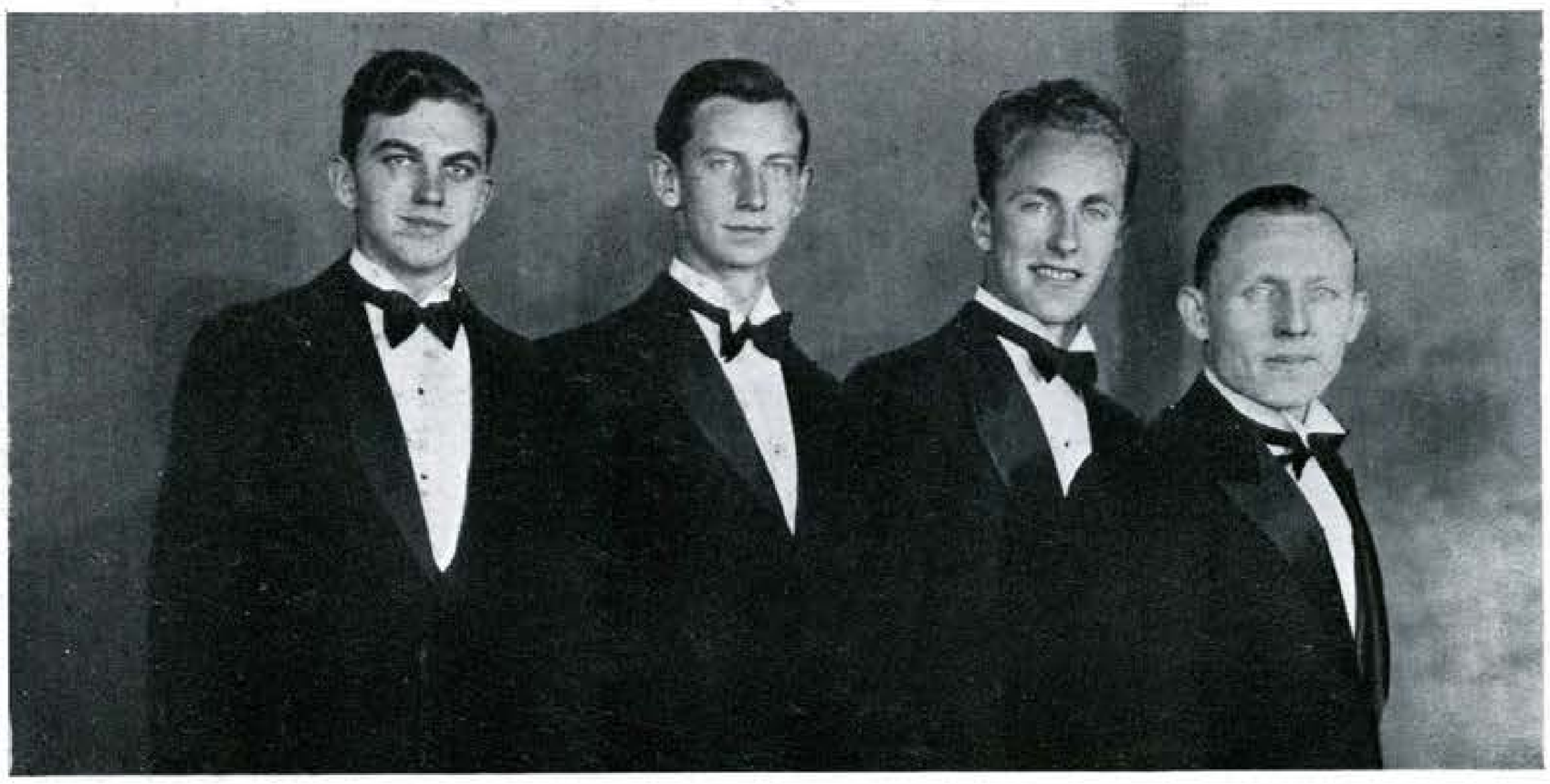
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The Verse Speaking Choir, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Jenks, is one of the most outstanding and unique organizations on the campus, and has achieved great success in its performances throughout the peninsula, as well as in its programs on tour and on the air.

The choir is one of the few groups of its kind in the country and is composed of fourteen trained voices. It is not a chorus chanting in unison, but a group of individuals who speak and interpret poetry together, giving every ounce of their personal feelings and emotions to the interpretation of the material in a harmonized and rhythmic form.

Working whole-heartedly with an undivided interest, the present members of the choir, in co-operation with Miss Jenks, have placed the group on one of the highest planes of art performances.

MALE QUARTET OF VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR







GIRLS' VERSE CHOIR
"CONGO"





HUGH GILLIS
LAURENCE MENDENHALL

DRAMATICS

Through the combined efforts of members of the speech department, the year just completed shows a splendid record of dramatic achievement. In spite of economic difficulties, past production standards have not only been maintained, but surpassed. In a time when disaster is overcoming many little theatre groups, causing abandonment of activity, or decided compromising of art standards, those interested in the drama at San Jose State College have kept their eyes ahead and have refused to admit defeat. This uncompromising idealism is of far greater importance than the productions themselves, although the latter are what will be remembered by audiences.

The plays, each marked by an artistic presentation, covered a wide range of dramatic interest. The production of "From Morn to Midnight" was by far the most experimental attempt made by the student group, and its superior production placed another high goal to be aimed at in future productions.

The plays of the year were:

"Anna Christie" by Eugene O'Neill
"Smilin' Through" by Langdon Martin
"An Evening of One-Acts"
"Lilies of the Field" by John Turner
"From Morn to Midnight" by George Kaiser.

The two directors, Laurence Mendenhall and Hugh Gillis, shared the year's work, Mr. Mendenhall directing the "Evening of One-Acts", and Mr. Gillis the remaining four productions.

For many years the dramatic activity of San Jose State was under the complete control of San Jose Players, an organization first stimulated and headed by Dr. Virginia Sanderson. This organization slowly and carefully built up a set of ideals and standards in dramatic production unsurpassed by any college group in the West. Audiences were assured of good plays well produced when they attended a presentation of Players. With the resignation of Dr. Sanderson from headship of the speech department, it was decided by those in positions of leadership in Players that some change was necessary. The activity had grown to such proportions to keep apace with the growing school that one organization could not efficiently incorporate a sufficient membership to handle it; the activity was cramped because of lack of numbers for large casts; an undemocratic condition caused by some few students being over-worked and others not having an opportunity was the inevitable result.

DRAMATICS

Under the leadership of Mr. Gillis plans were discussed and attempts made for alleviating the difficulties, but seemingly this was impossible without an entire reorganization of the activity. This was undertaken by Miss Jenks, Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Gillis in the summer of 1932. At the beginning of this year the plans and suggestions drawn up by these three faculty members were presented to San Jose Players and the group accepted them.

The change meant the ceasing of San Jose Players and in spite of the intense loyalty of the members of this group, in spite of the long years of tradition behind the organization, in spite of the hard work which the active membership had devoted to a building up of ideals and standards, the club voted to co-operate and accept the change. Although it was a matter of activity first and organization second, nevertheless the spirit shown by Players is one of the things of which College authorities should be proud.

Under the new plan plays were opened up to the entire student body, thereby enrolling many students who were interested but found it impossible to be members of the old group of Players. Naturally this year's plays have had as their backbone former dramatic enthusiasts, but the program as it advanced through the year saw more and more new faces behind the footlights. Miss Jenks, as head of the speech department, assumed sponsorship of the activity, while the positions of directors remained with Mr. Mendenhall and Mr. Gillis.

Fear was expressed that the loss of concentrated push behind the productions would seriously harm the presentations themselves. This has not been the case, for this year has marked three distinct high spots in production—plays which in sheer beauty of acting and production have not been surpassed in the dramatic history of the College. "Anna Christie", the first play of the year, directed by Mr. Gillis, stands as the climax of intelligently restrained acting and staging. "The Green Cockatoo" by Schnitzler, one of the three one-acts directed by Mr. Mendenhall in the "Evening of One-Acts", stands out predominantly as a beautiful synchronization of grouping, color and line. For sheer visual beauty this production will remain long in the memory of those who saw it. "From Morn to Midnight", a translation from the German of George Kaiser, an expressionistic drama, stands high for its daring experimentalism, an experimentalism carried into staging, acting and directing.

With three high points reached in a year when low points were fully expected by many, the coming year holds much promise. Although the entire program isn't fully established, three full length plays have been chosen for production by the directors: "Treasure Island" by Stevenson, "Hedda Gabler" by Ibsen and "There's Always Juliet" by Van Druten. In addition to these, the annual Christmas play is as yet unchosen.







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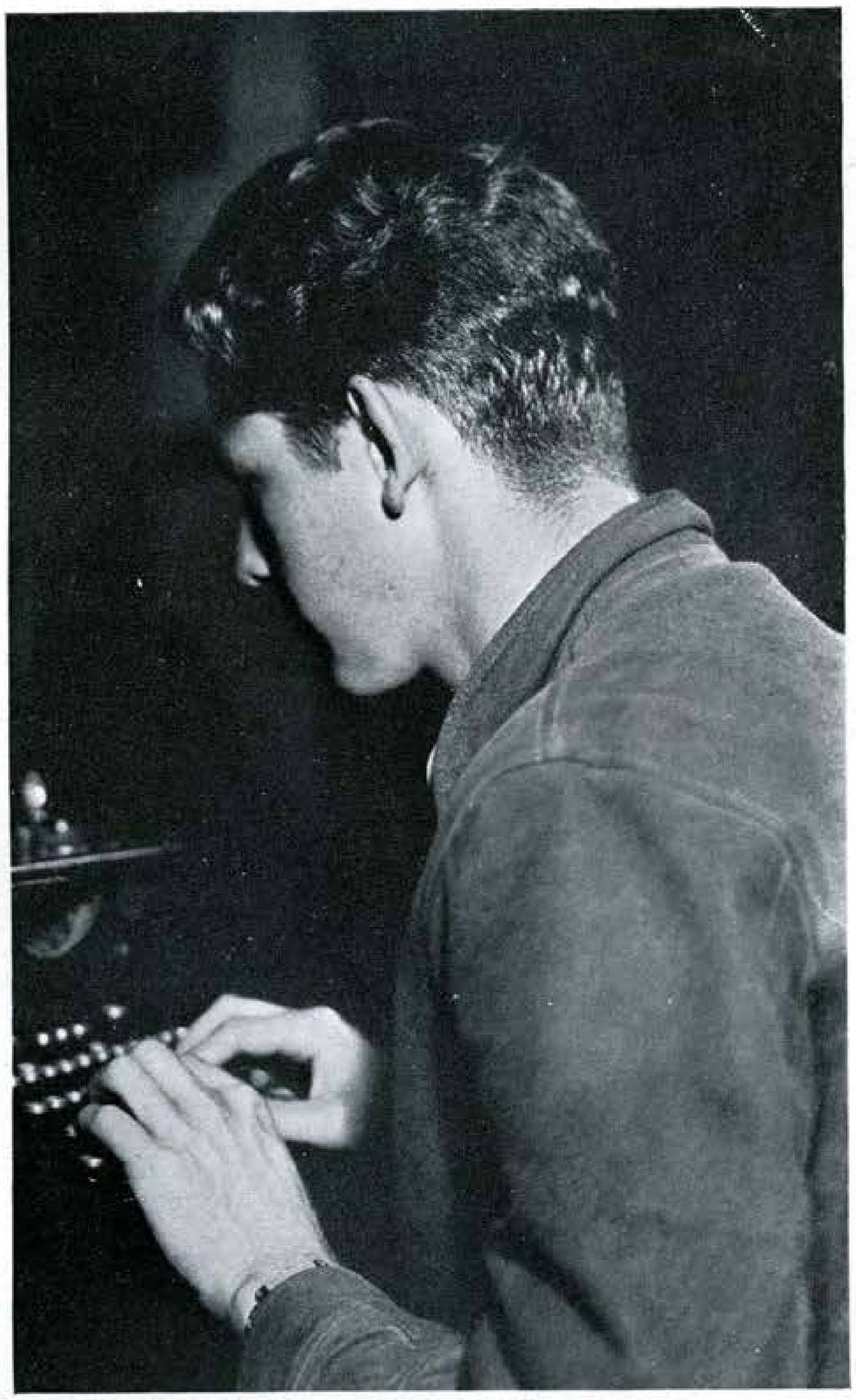
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Spartan Senate, State's new debate organization, is composed of students who have won membership by participation in at least one intercollegiate debate. That the Senate has created a very definite interest in forensic activities is evidenced by the fact that twenty-two students, winning their opportunity in open tryouts, have participated in nineteen intercollegiate debates and symposiums involving Stanford, California, U. S. C., Utah Aggies, College of the Pacific, San Francisco University, San Francisco State, Fresno State, and Santa Rosa Junior College. An even more extensive program is planned for next year.









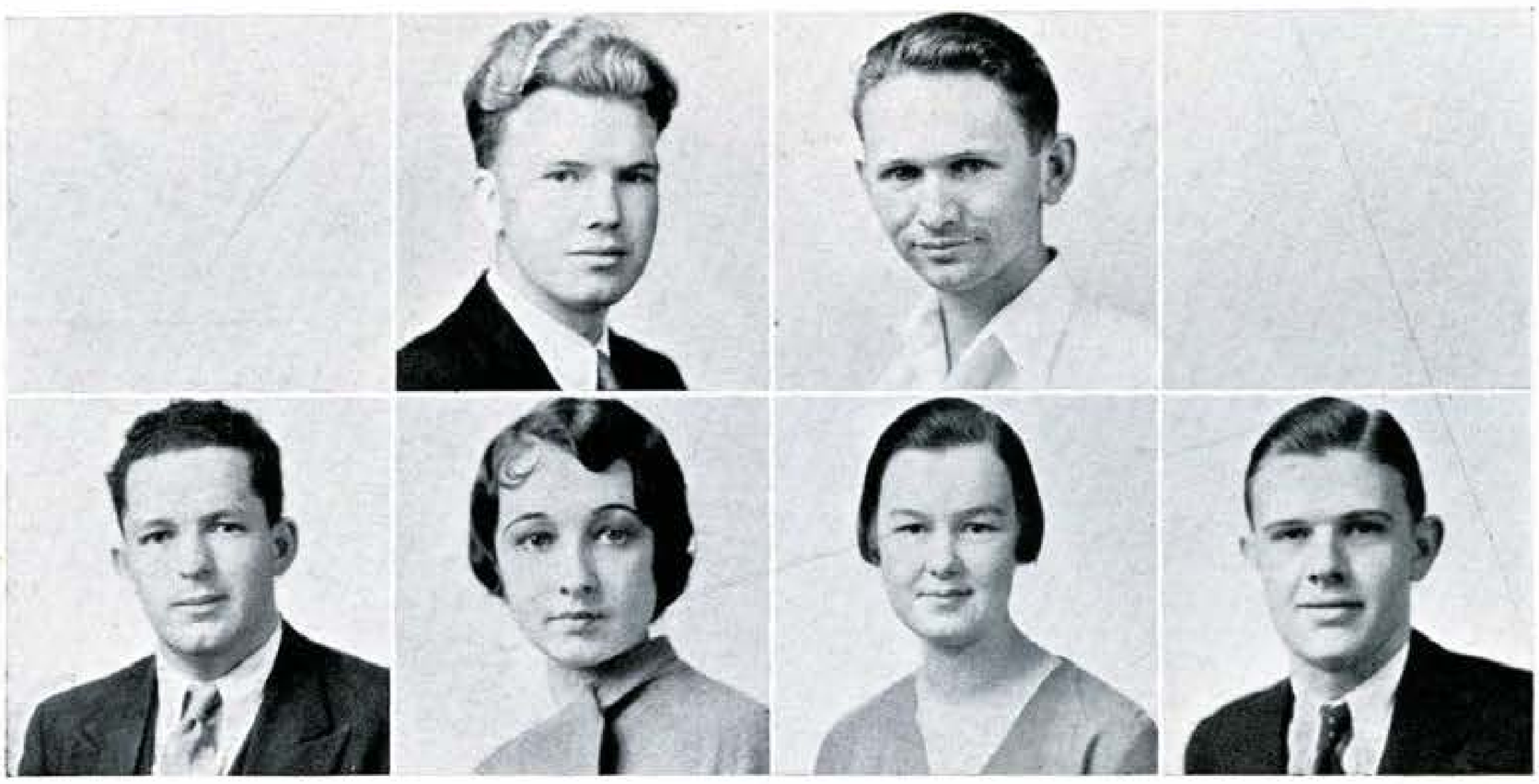
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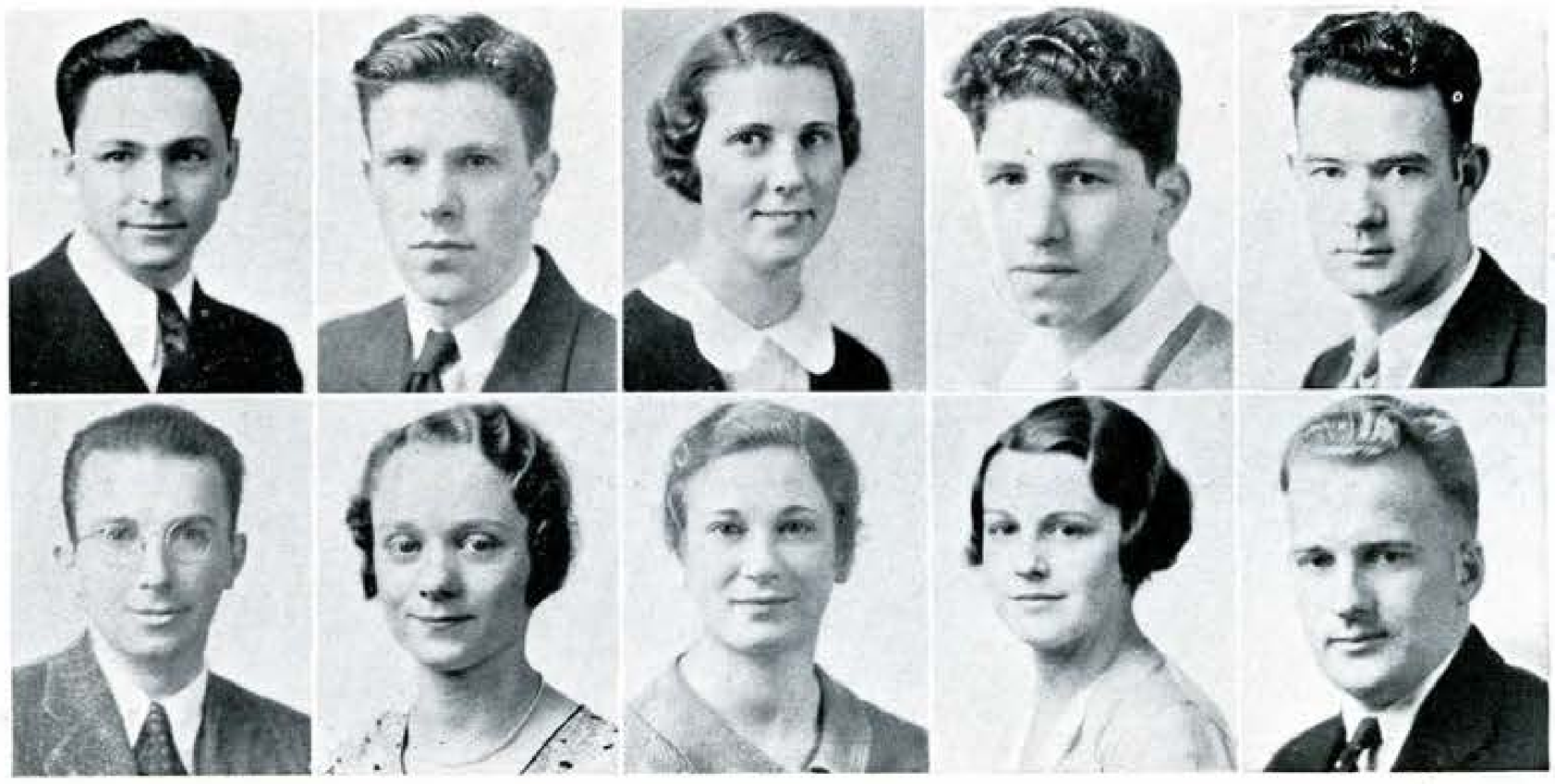
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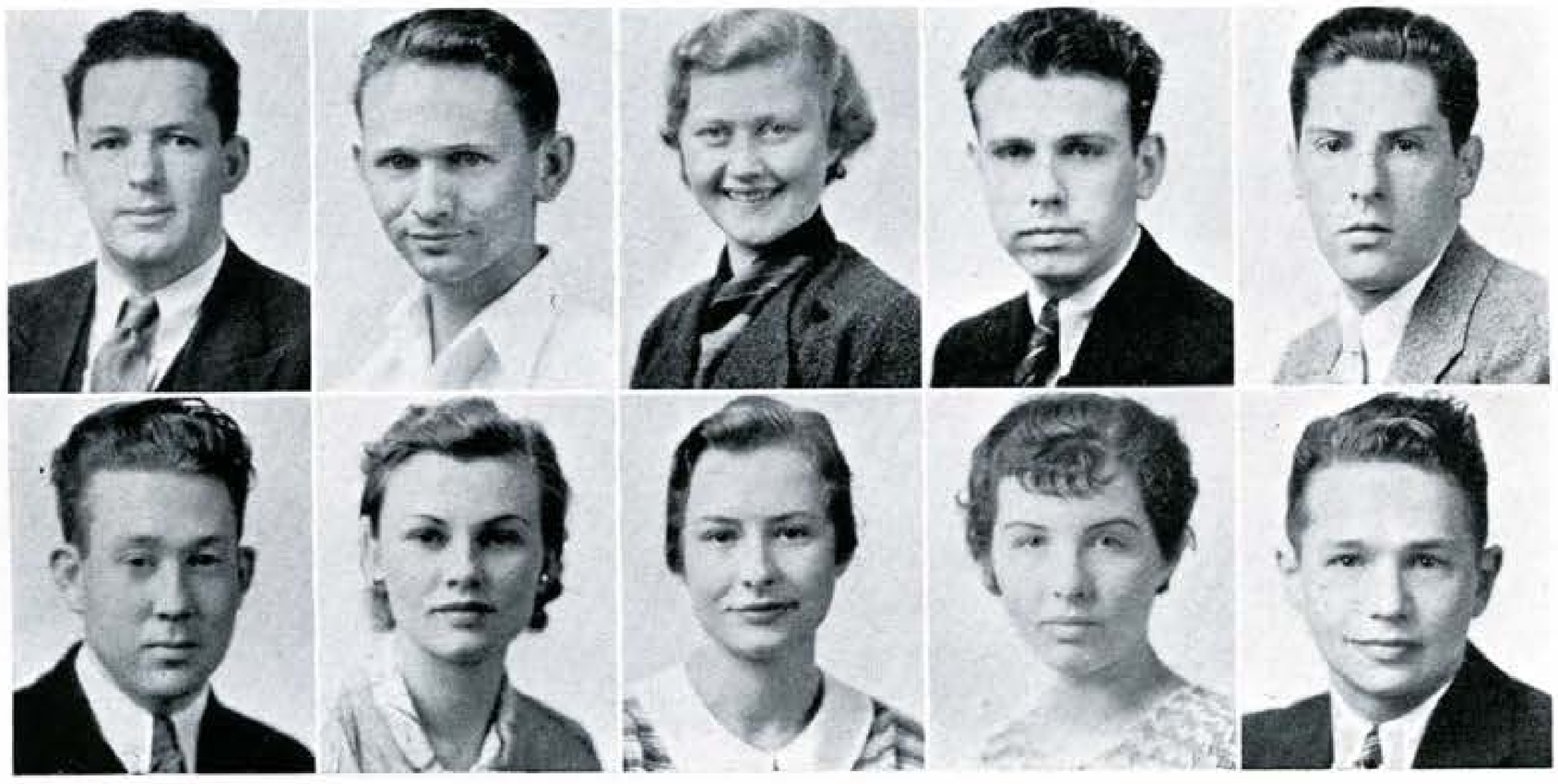
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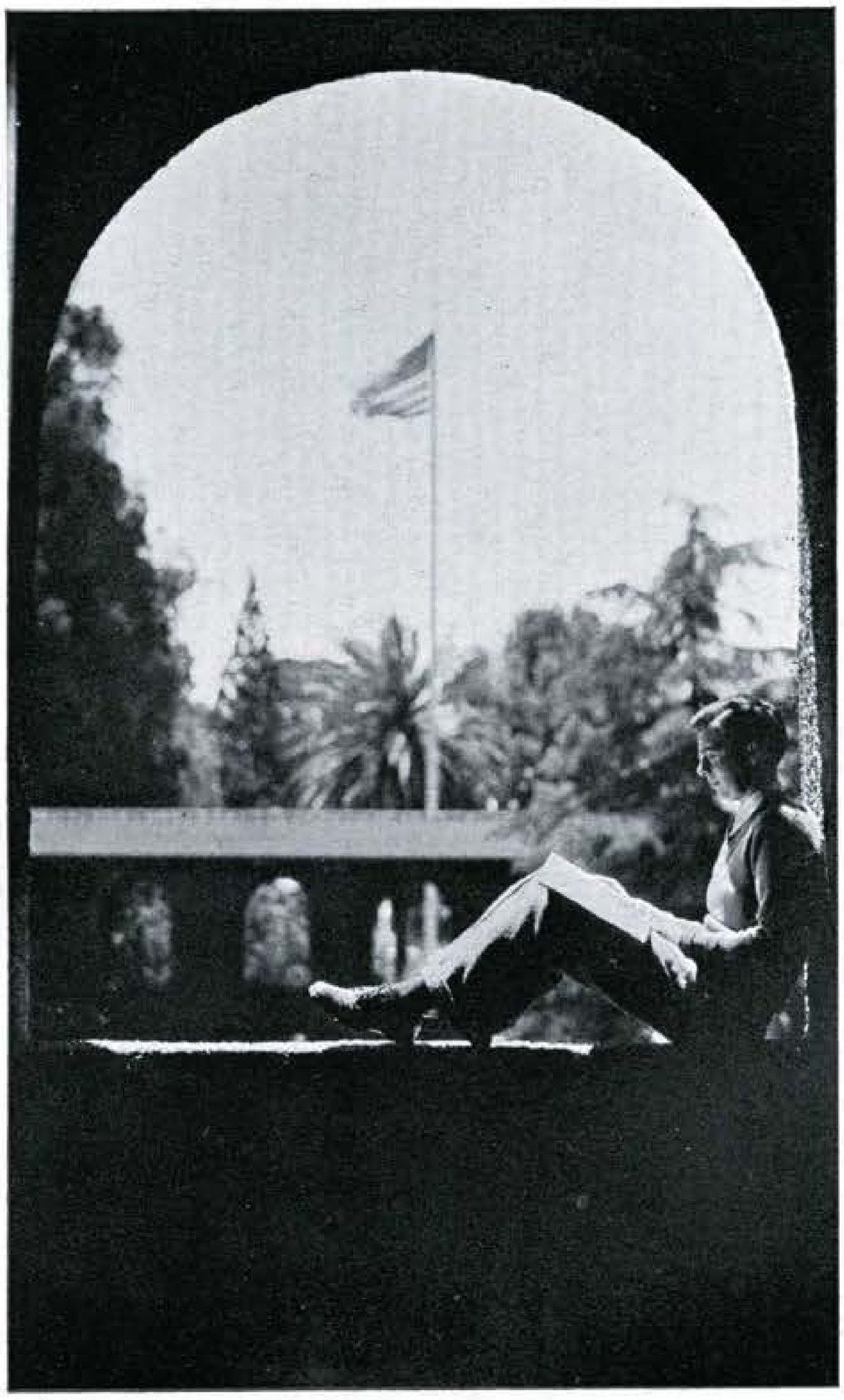
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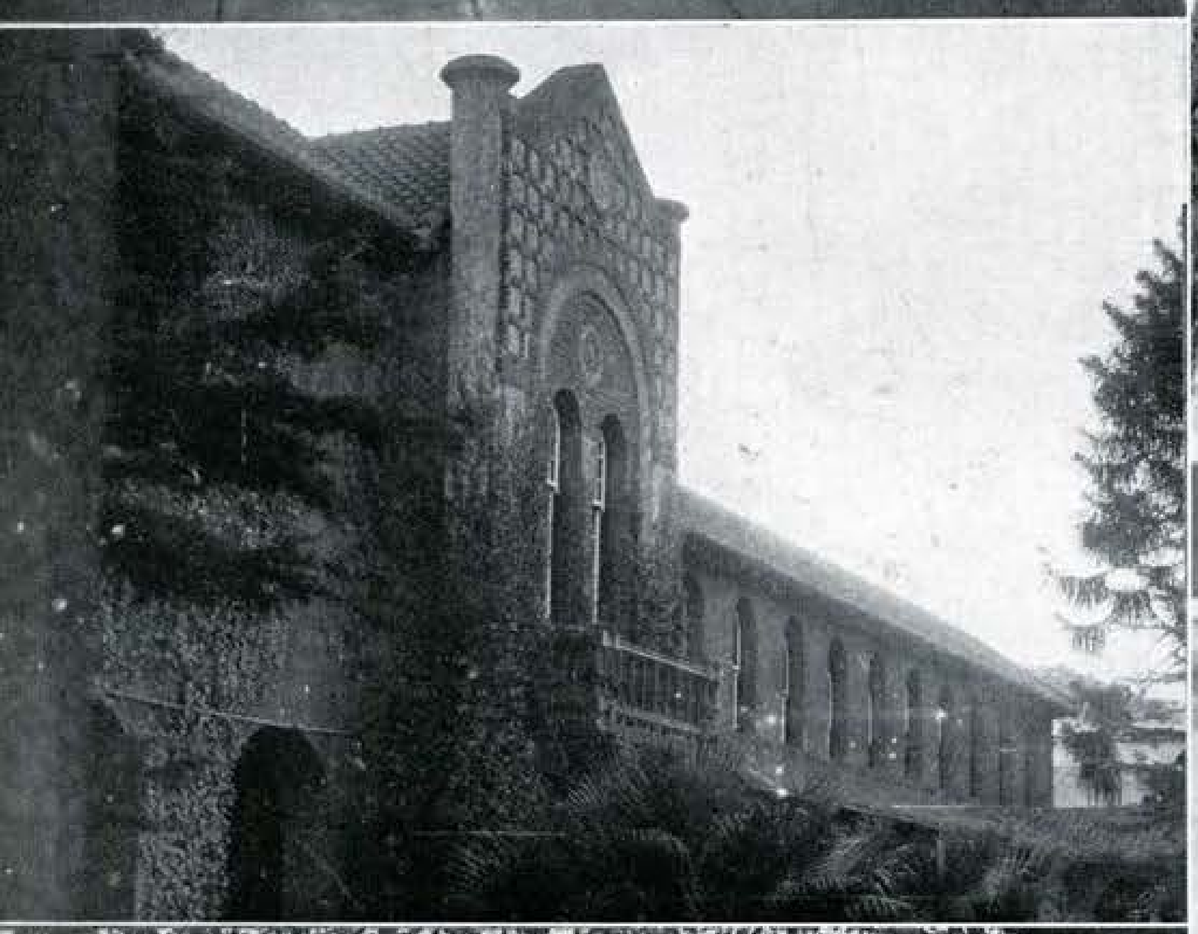
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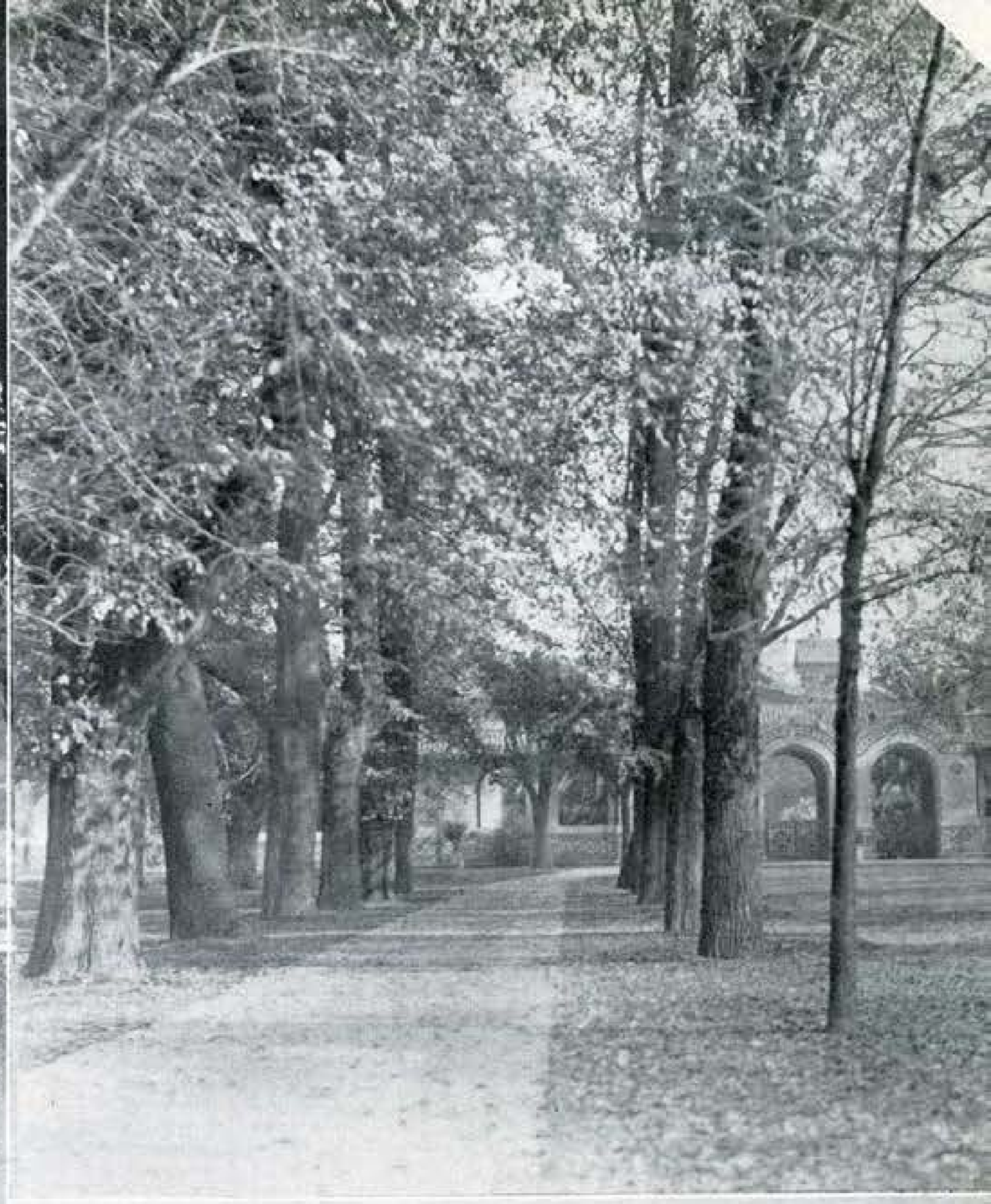


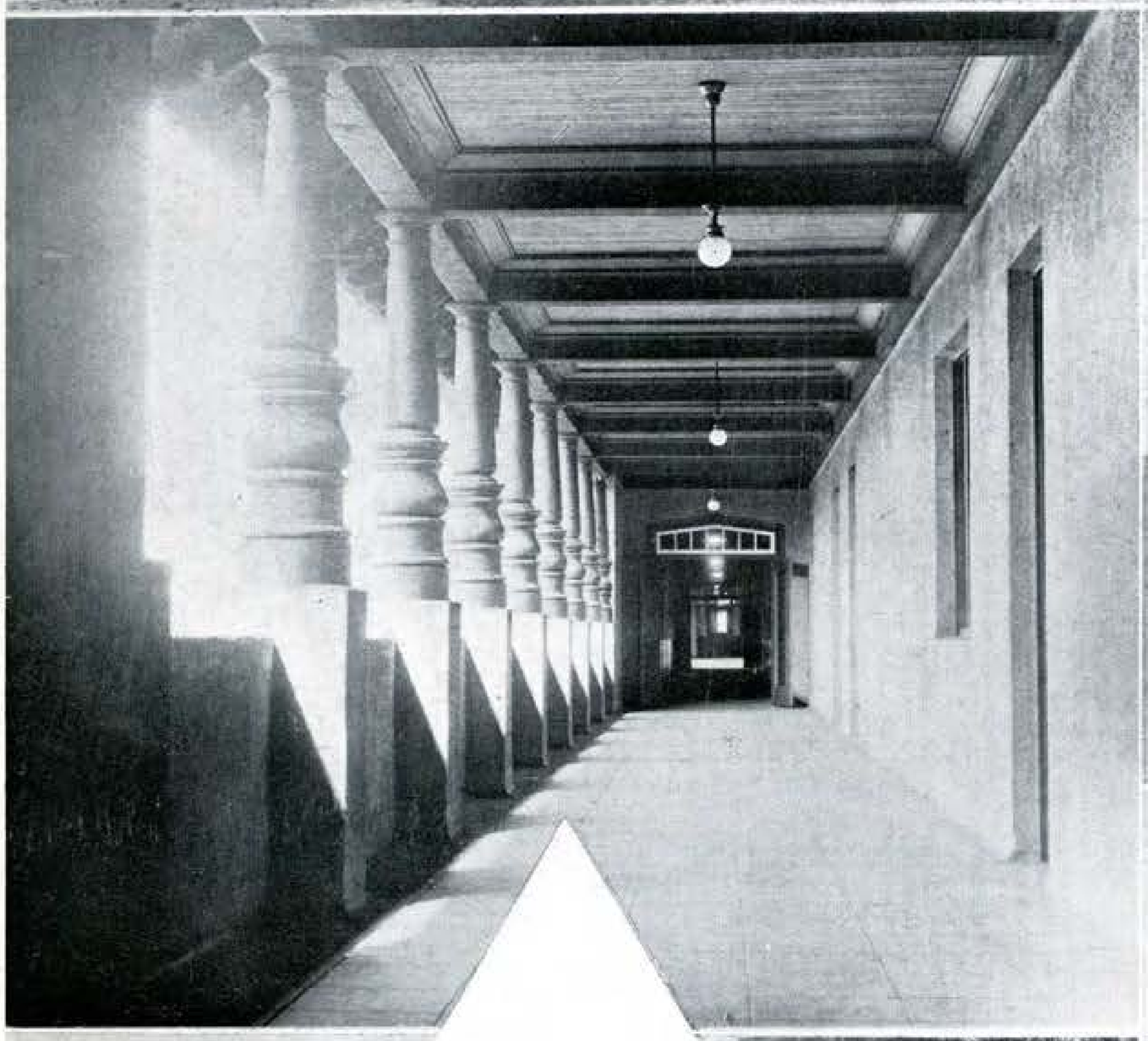




1. In the evening »» 2. The shady nook » » 3. From whence blue-cards come »» 4. Mac's pride and joy »» 5. The library »» 6. Pete's new lecture room » » » » »









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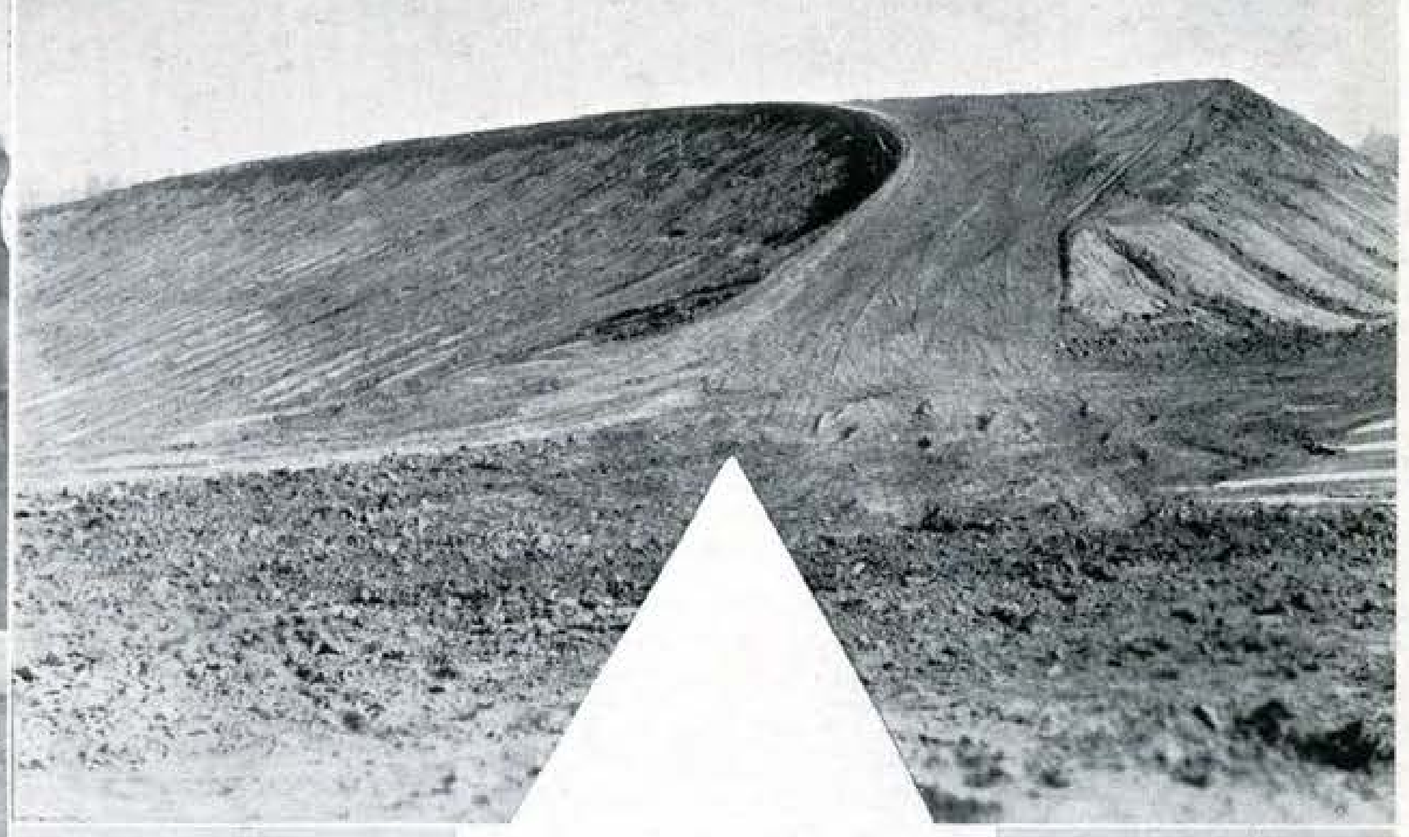


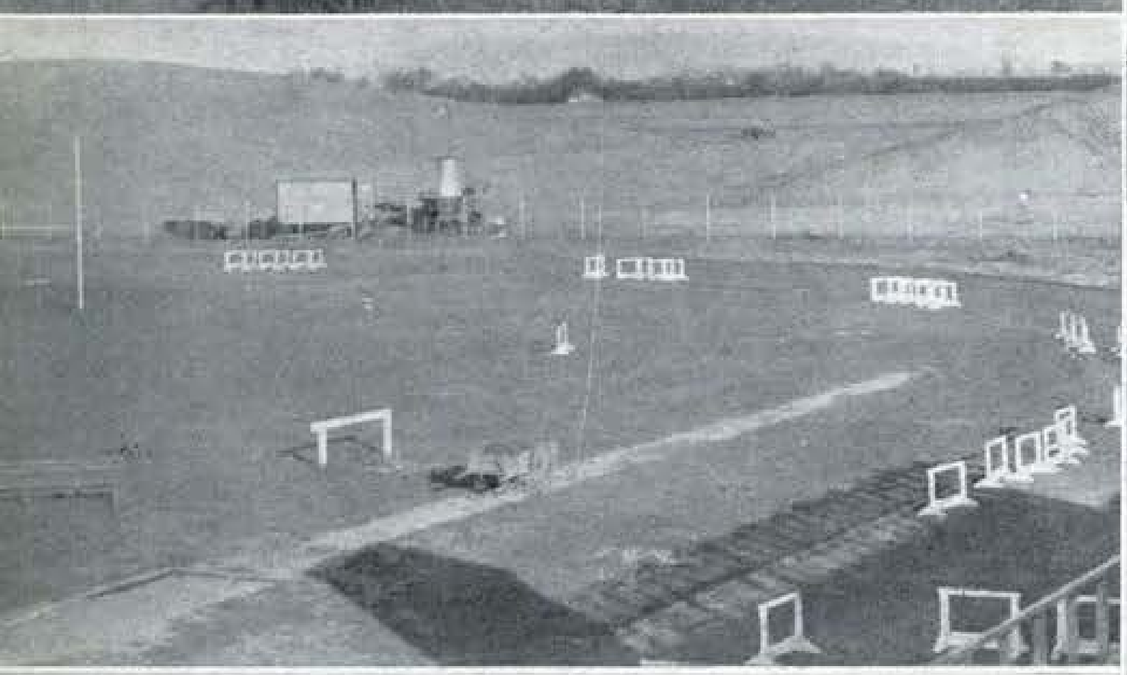
















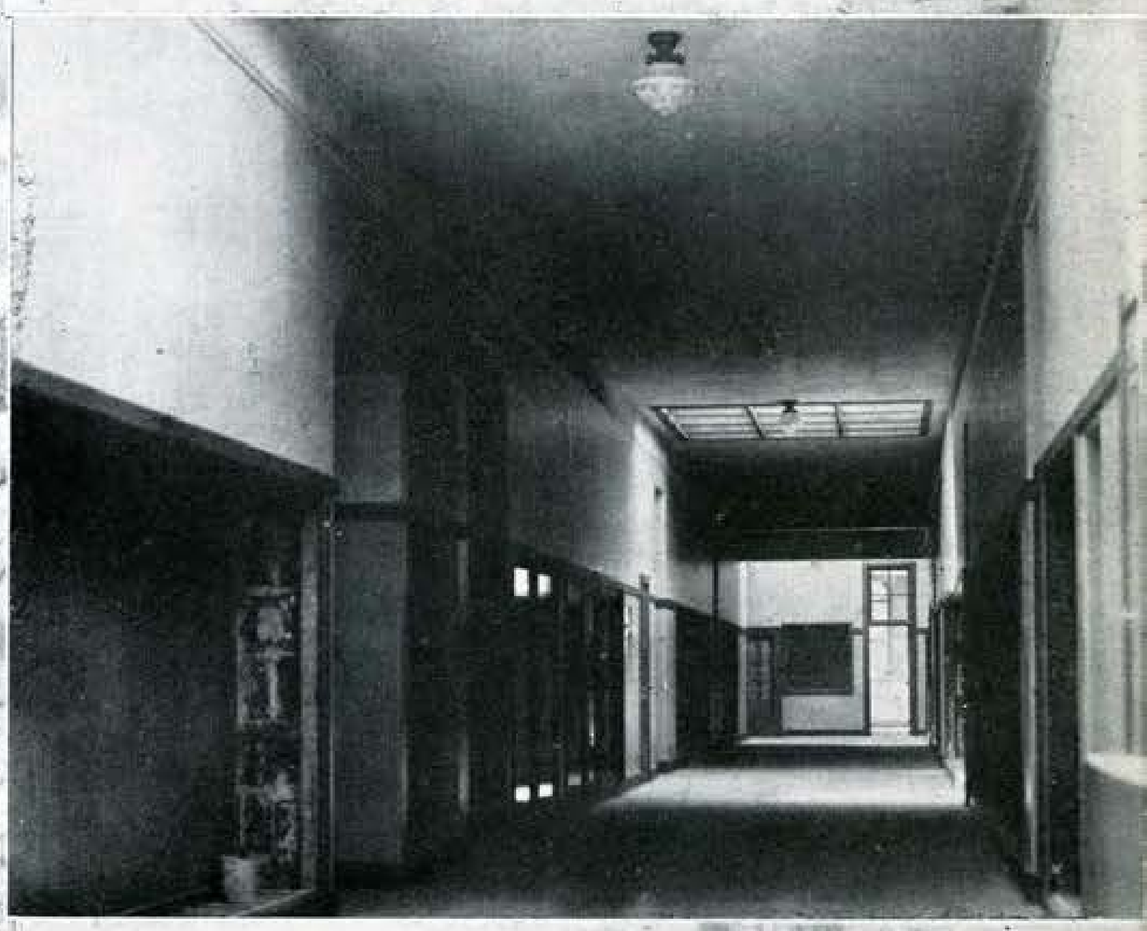


1. It's started »» 2. Seats on the 50 - yard line »» 3. Thanks, Miss Innes »» 4. On top »» 5. Have another, Mr. Minssen »» 6. Going up »» 7. Some stadium »» 8. Looking north » » » 9. Getting deeper » »





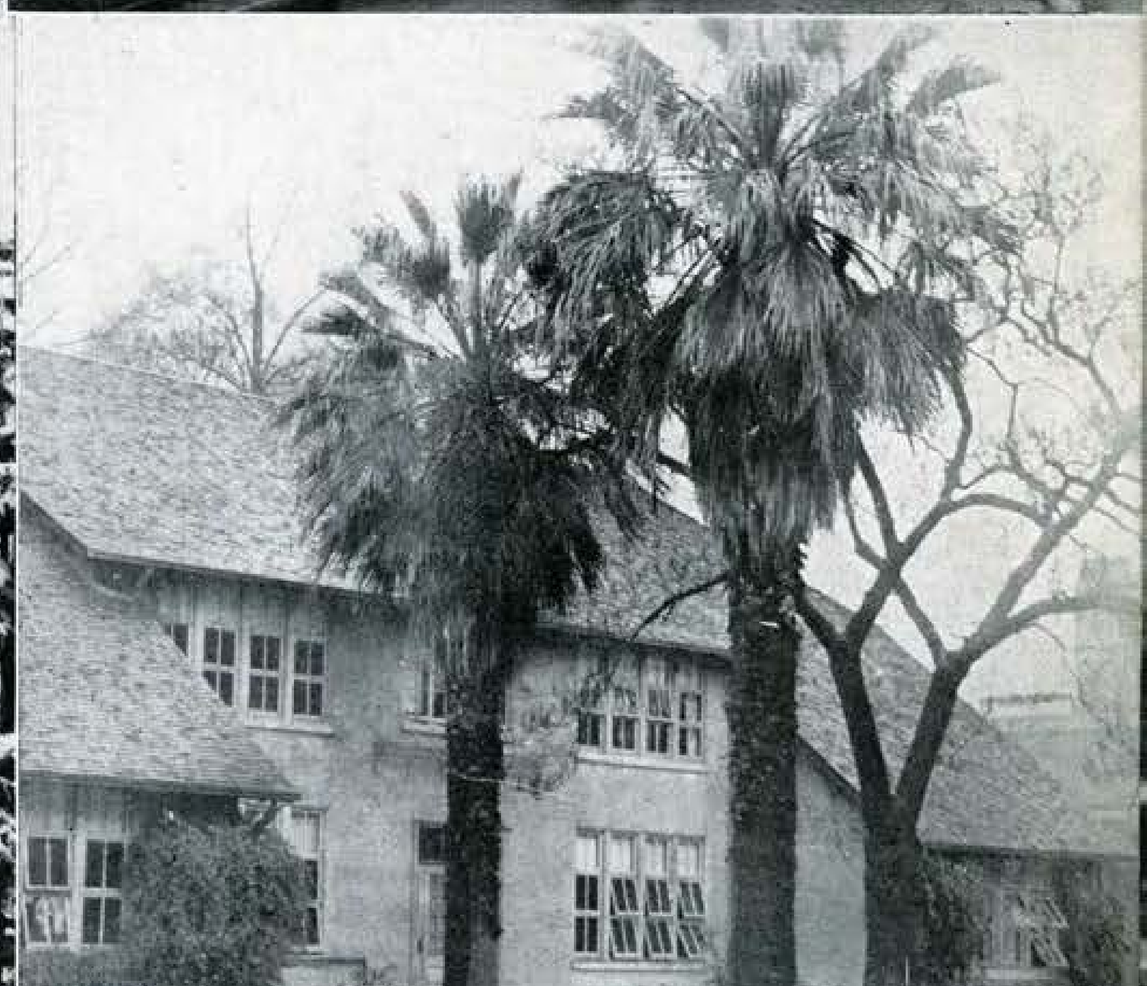






1. Fall » » 2. The New Science Building »» 3. Winter »» 4. A scientific corridor »» 5. Fox and geese » » 6. The music building » » » »





1. Just a smile » » 2. Page Mr. Ripley »» 3. Yes, real snowballs »» 4. Keep that shawl up! » » 5. I like it » » 6. Here's to you » » 7. "Many are cold— »» 8. —But few are frozen" 9. Look what we did! »» 10. The unbelievable happened » » » » » »

1. What's this—a Holiday? »» 2. Siesta de los Bozos »» 3. Pool sharks »» 4. D.—T.—OH!! »» 5. Cast your ballot »» 6. Gee, I gotta go »» 7. Poetess Laureate » » »





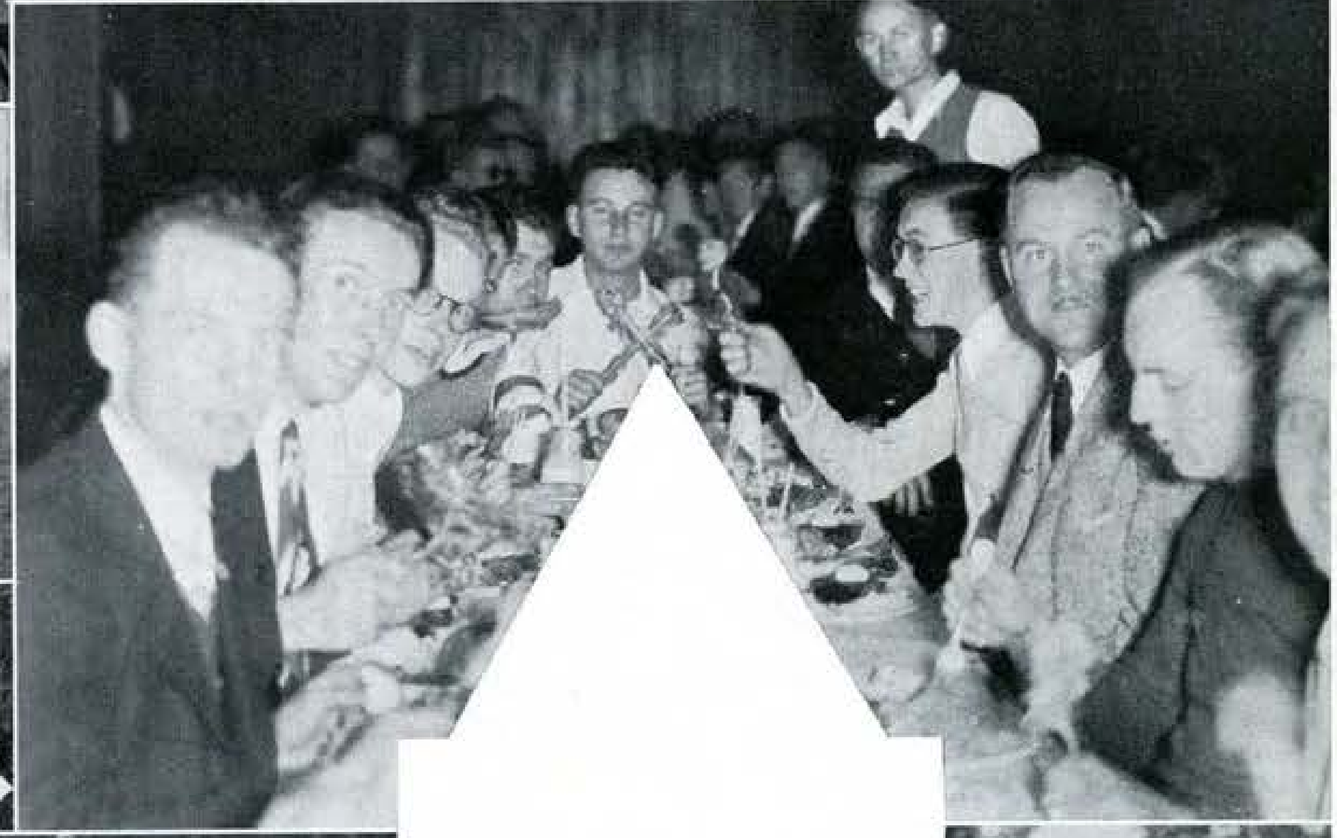
















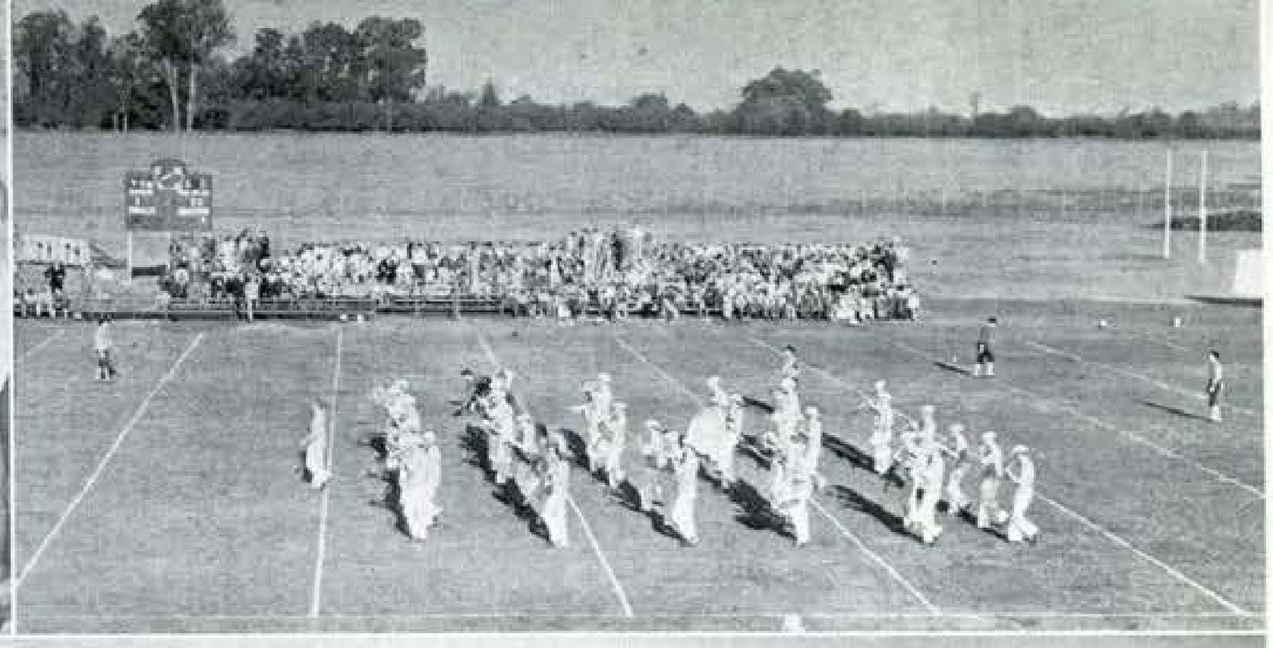
1. Some senior Juniors »» 2. Pegagus Club »» 3. Spartan Spearers »» 4. Of Thee We Sing »» 5. Big stakes, boys »» 6. We'd call this a Quire »» 7. More writers »» 8. Food!—for Men Only »» 9. Boots—Boots—Boots! »» 10. Just a football-players' coach » » » » 11. Was this your arm?

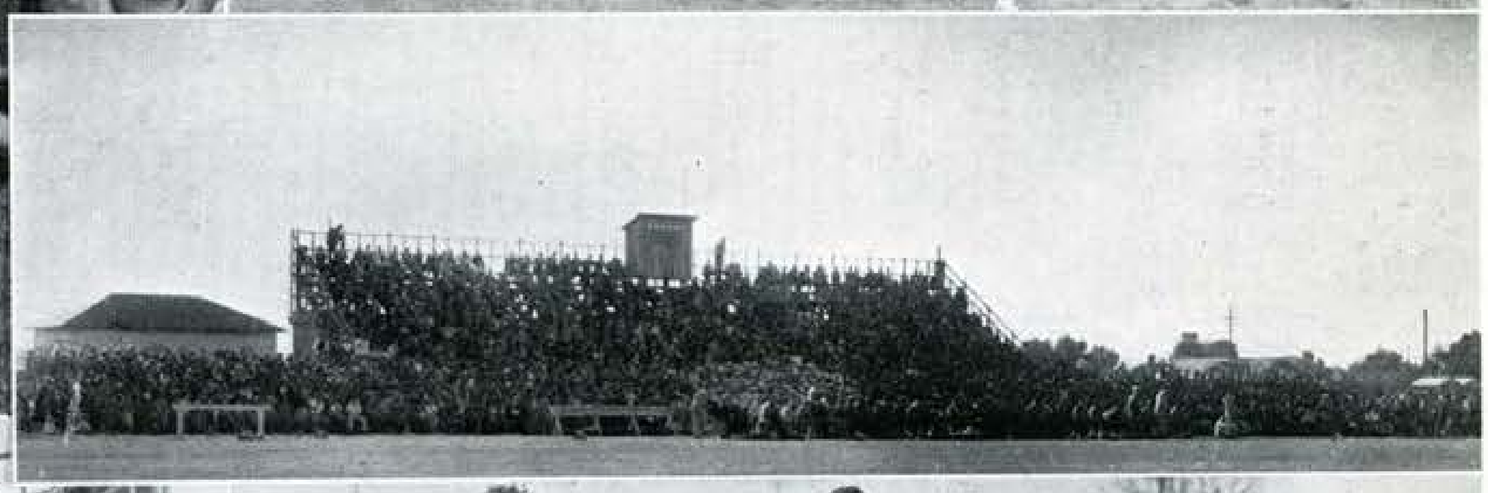




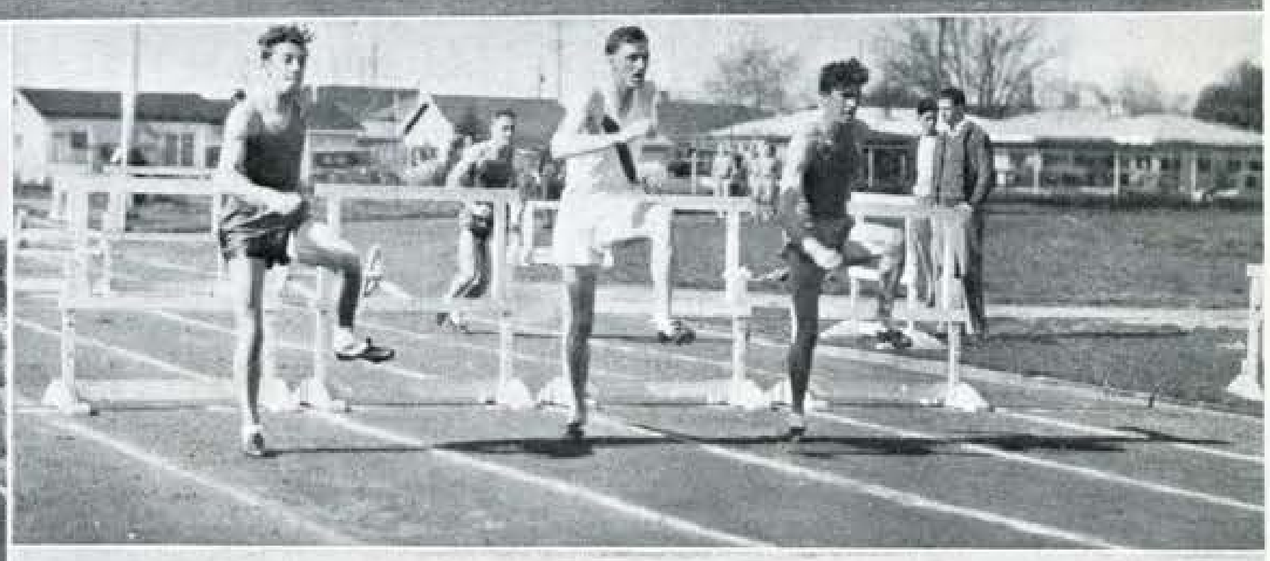
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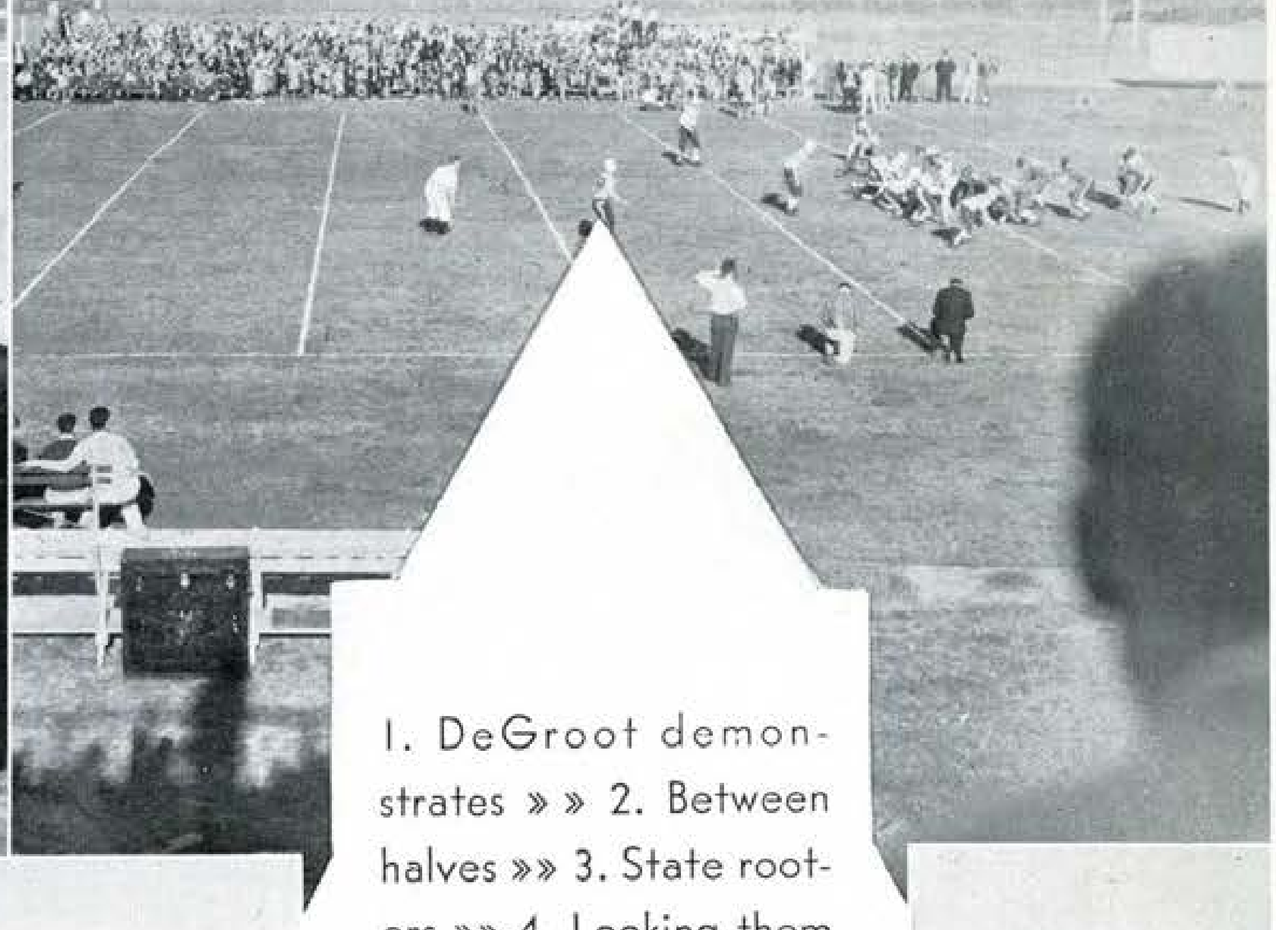




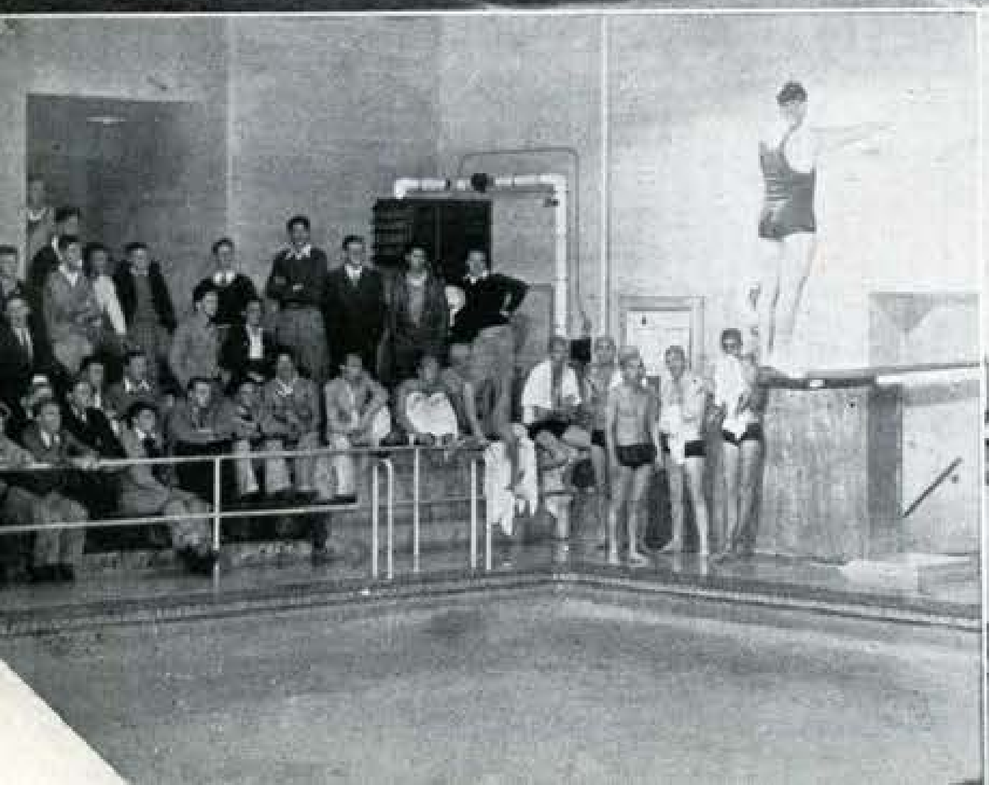














1. DeGroot demonstrates » » 2. Between halves »» 3. State rooters »» 4. Looking them over »» 5. Knight winning the hurdles » » 6. Two-milers » » 7. Get your Bull-dog »» 8. Just a matter of form » » » 9. Just a high-pressure man » » » » » » » » »

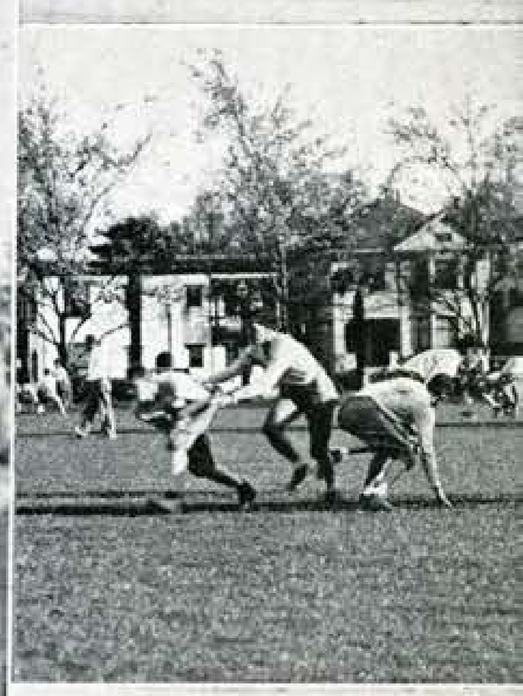


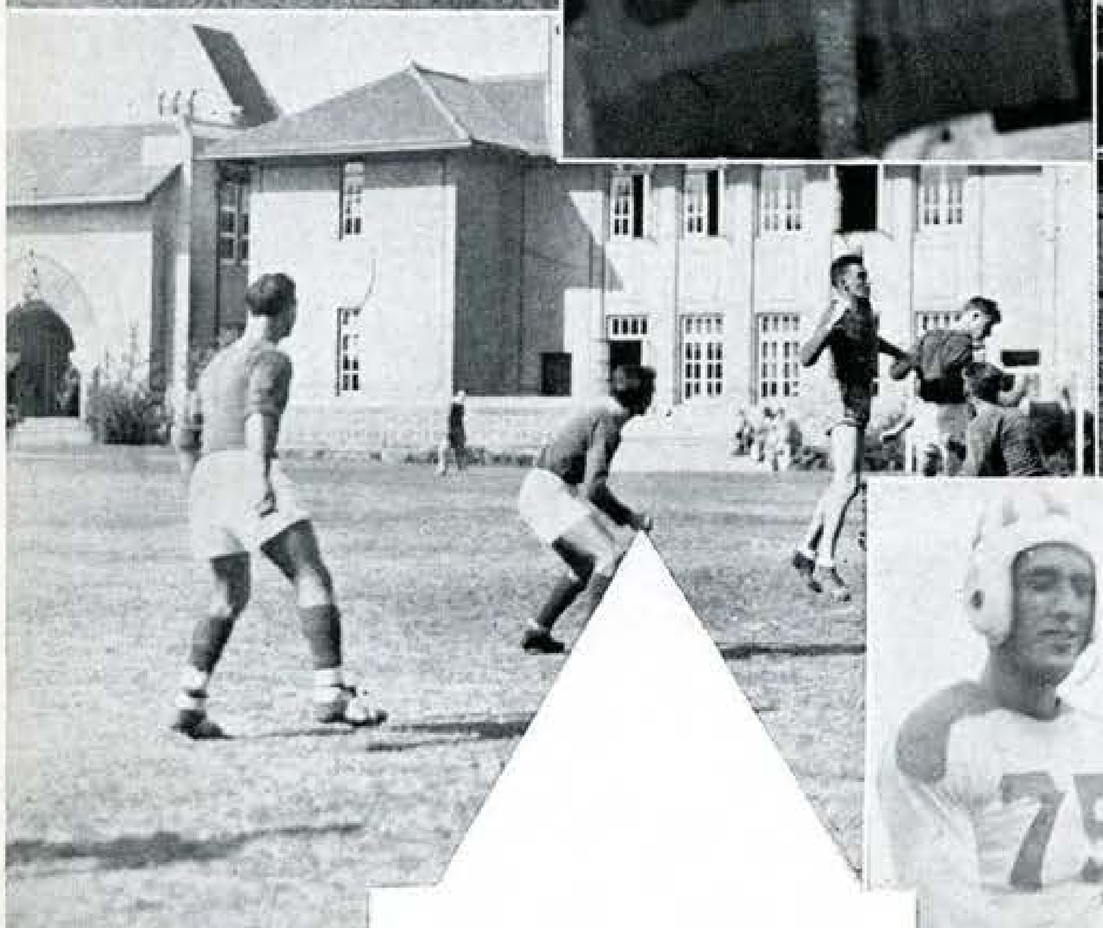




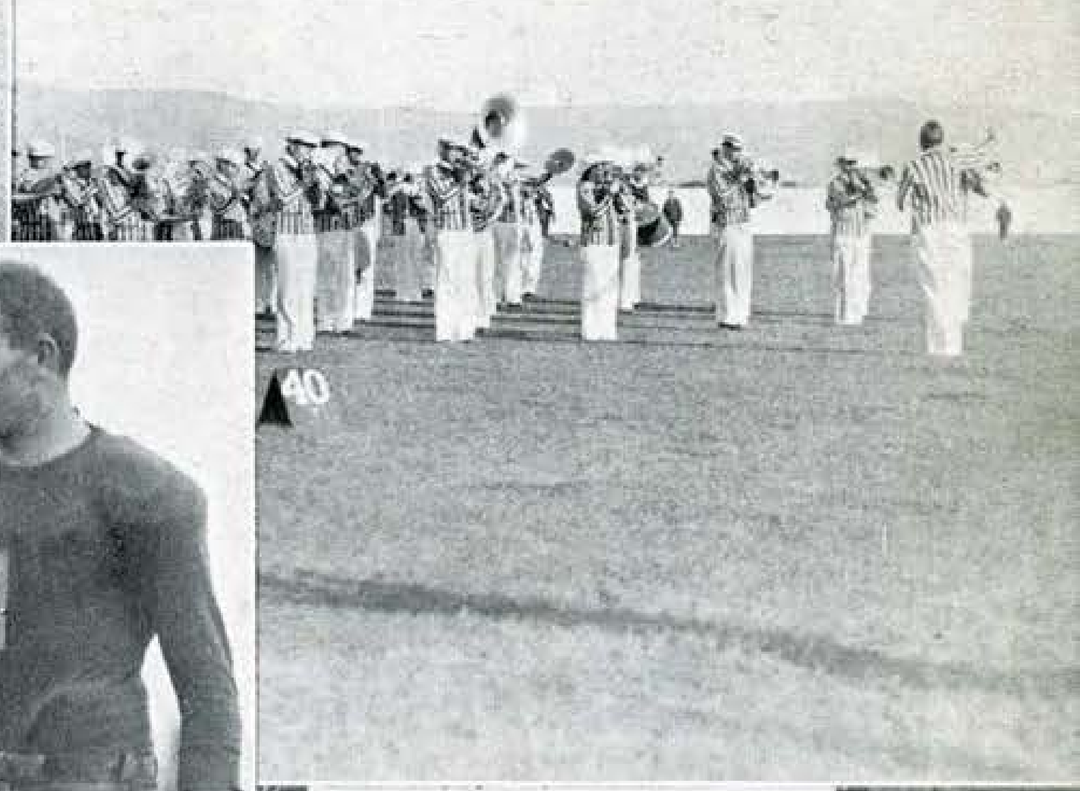






















1. Mixed Men »» 2. Men's Mixer »» 3. Packing the Mail »» 4. San Jose State!! »» 5. Too much Miss-ing »» 6. The coaches »» 7. "Sock-'er" »» 8. Stars and Stripes Forever »» 9. Good luck, Weber »» 10. Arjo comes in »» 11. DeGroot and his men »» 12. The Campus Dive »»»»»»»»»

1. Dorothy Vierra as Monyeen »» 2. "Smilin' Thru" »» 3. The Verse Speaking Choir »» 4. Boom! Boom! Boom! »» 5. Go to it, Mr. Gither »» 6. Did she say yes? 7. What was it, Eva Beryl? »» 8. The family daguerrotype »» 9. My, my, Louie! »» 10. Old cronies »» 11. Arps at it again »»»»»

1. Look what we got »»
2. Lucky tickets » » 3. "Toot Sweet" »» 4. Here's one for you »» 5. "La Torre" Dancers »» 6. Prizes »» 7. Pictures! » » 8. Get out your tickets »» 9. The family circle » » » » »

1. "We've been waiting for this" » » 2. You're my man, see" » » 3. "We'll teach you to swim, Carl" »» 4. The paws that refreshes »» 5. A weighty subject »» 6. In arrears »» 7. That flag again! »» 8. It's a tie! » » 9. "Just made for you, Si" »» 10. The Sneakers »» 11. Well, Uncle Jimmie! » » » »

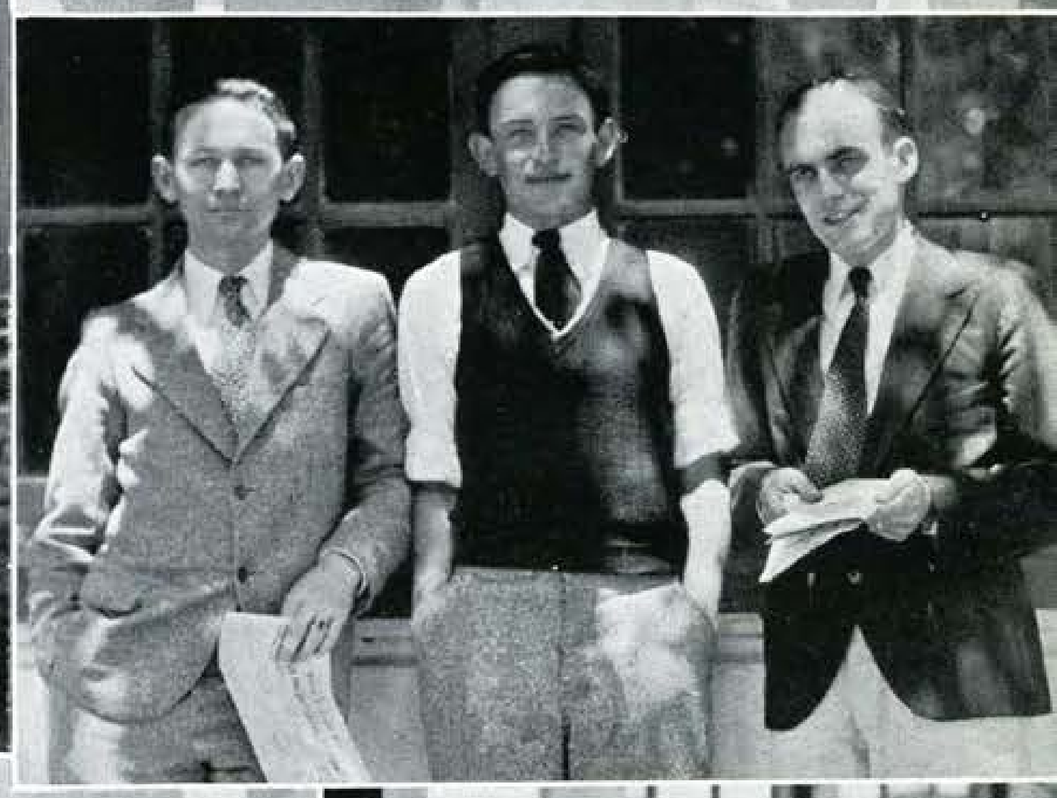


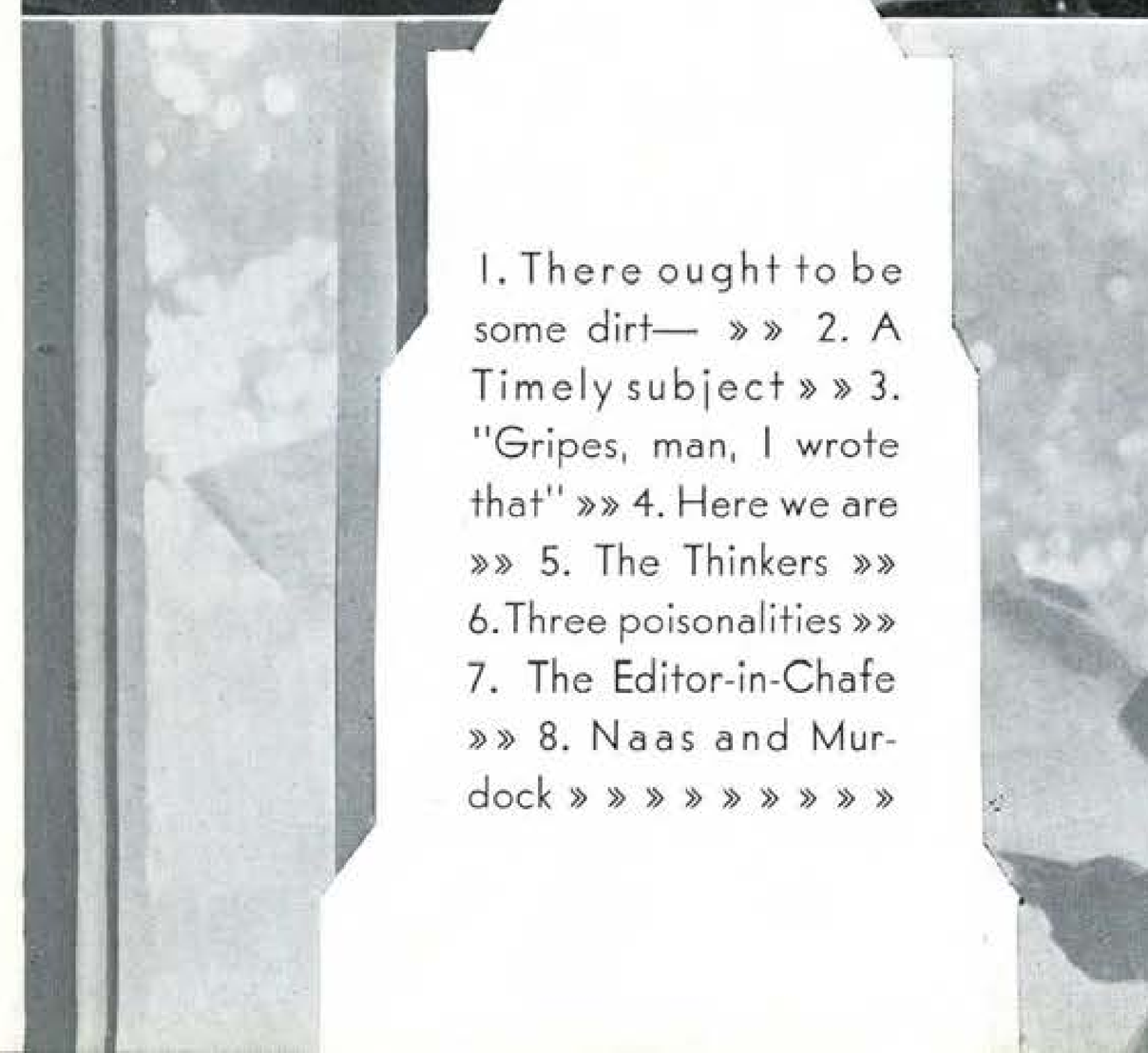
















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1. Titled scholars »» 2. Spardi Gras-widows »» 3. A la Sadie Thompson »» 4. Back to earth »» 5. Here he is, girls »» 6. Watch for the rabbit » » 7. "You're hitched!" » » 8. Bum students » » 9. McGill finds a medium »» 10. Slightly "eggsaturated"











1. "Co-op"eration » »
2. Is that your real name? »» 3. Business Is Fat »» 4. The Library—ever been there? »»» 5. The zero hour »»»» 6. "Bobs" does her stuff





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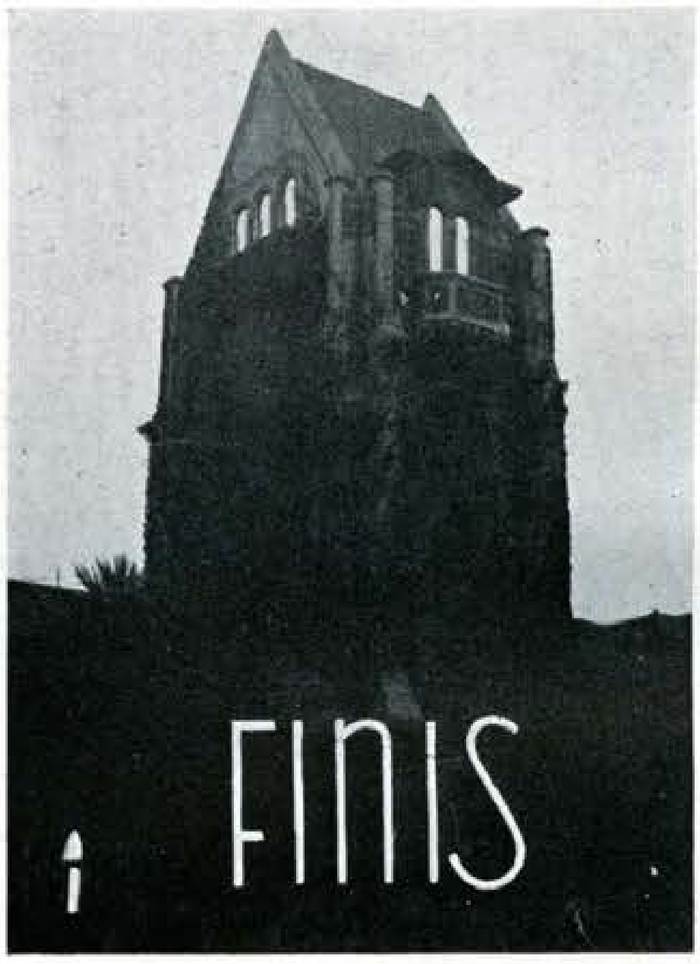
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