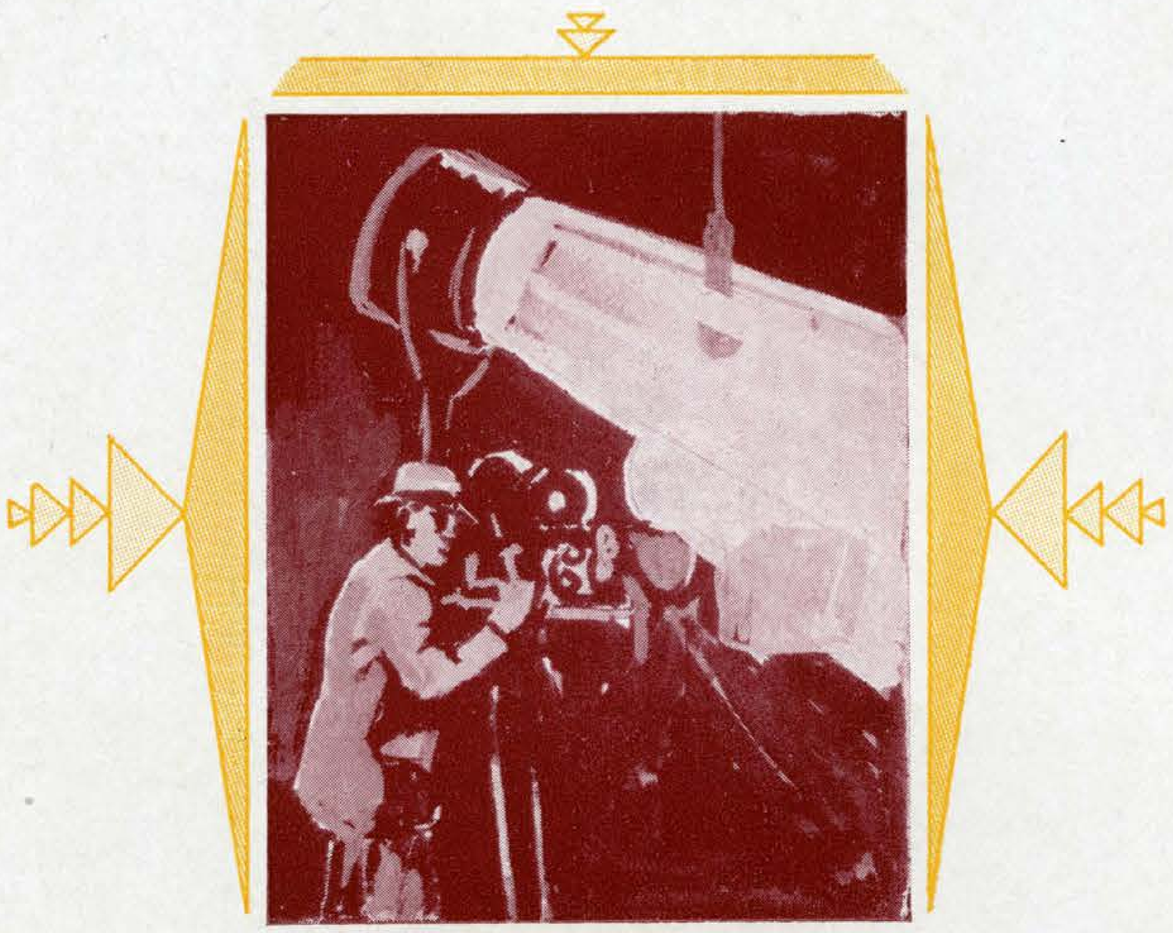
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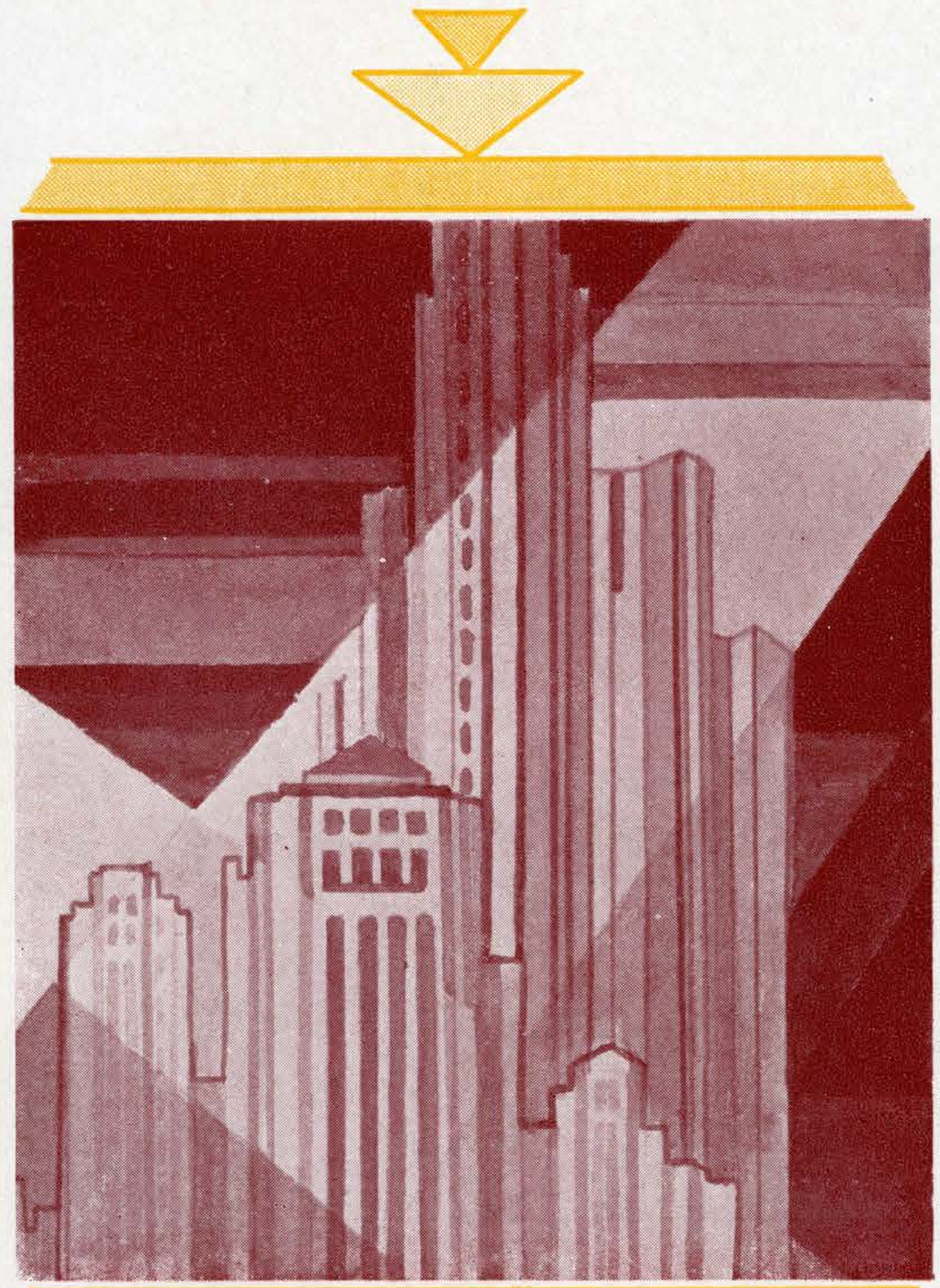
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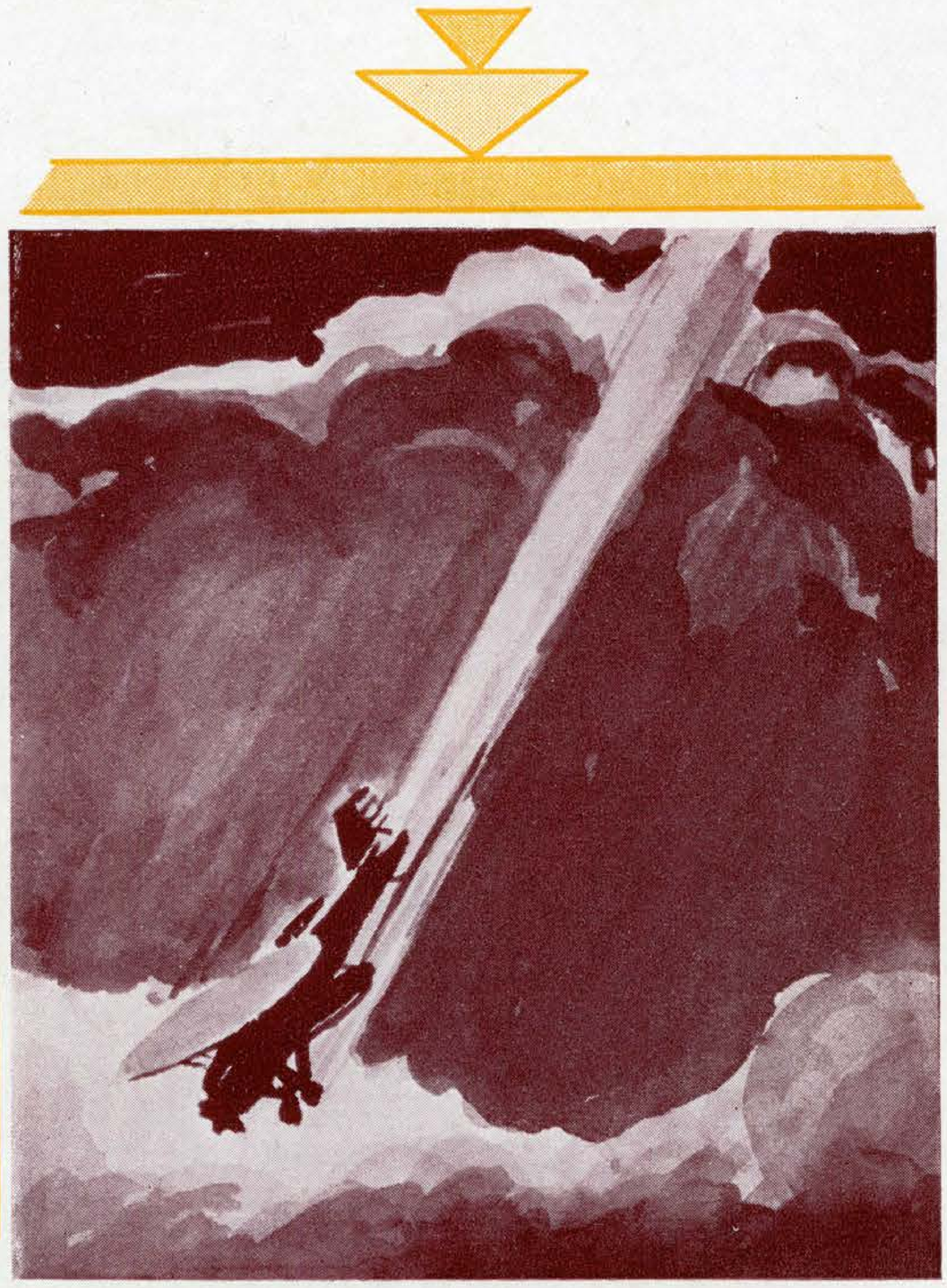
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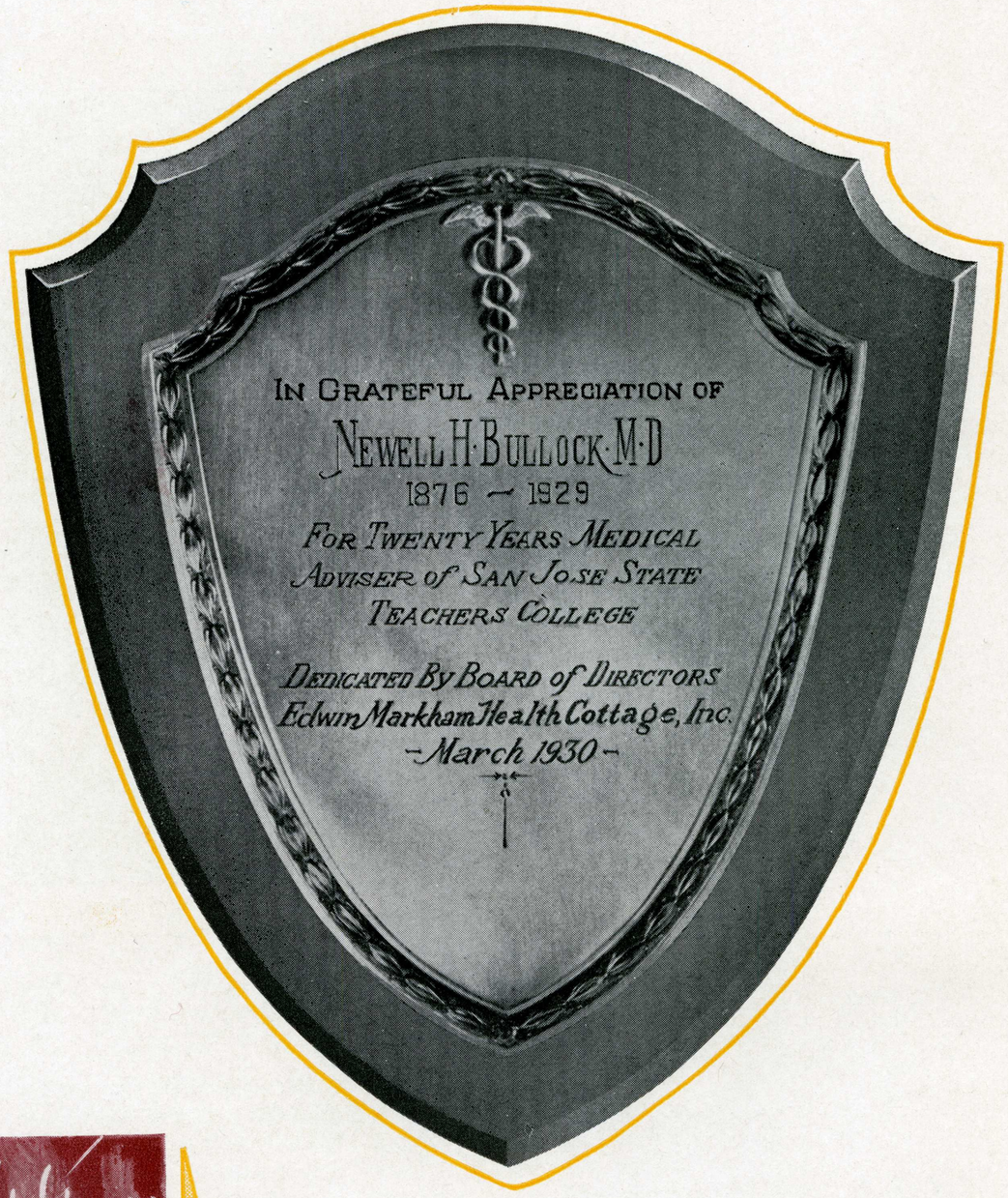


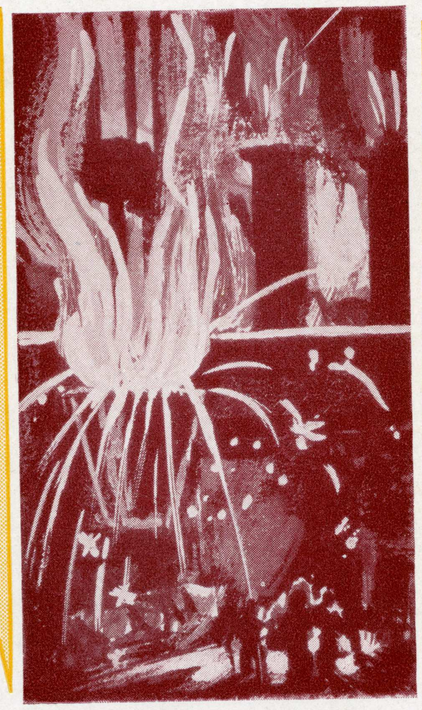
FOREWORD

It is the purpose of this book to suggest to the reader some of the things which have gone into the making of our modern civilization. » Education is a definite part of our progress, and much, very much of our education as students here has come as a result of the everyday contacts which we make. It is the memory of those contacts which we seek to preserve in La Torre. » » »

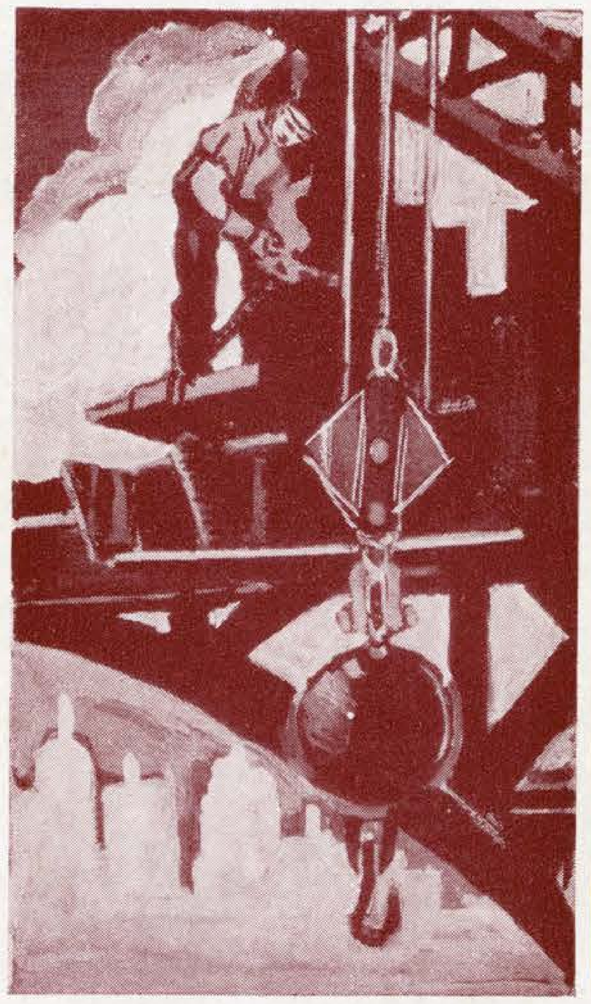
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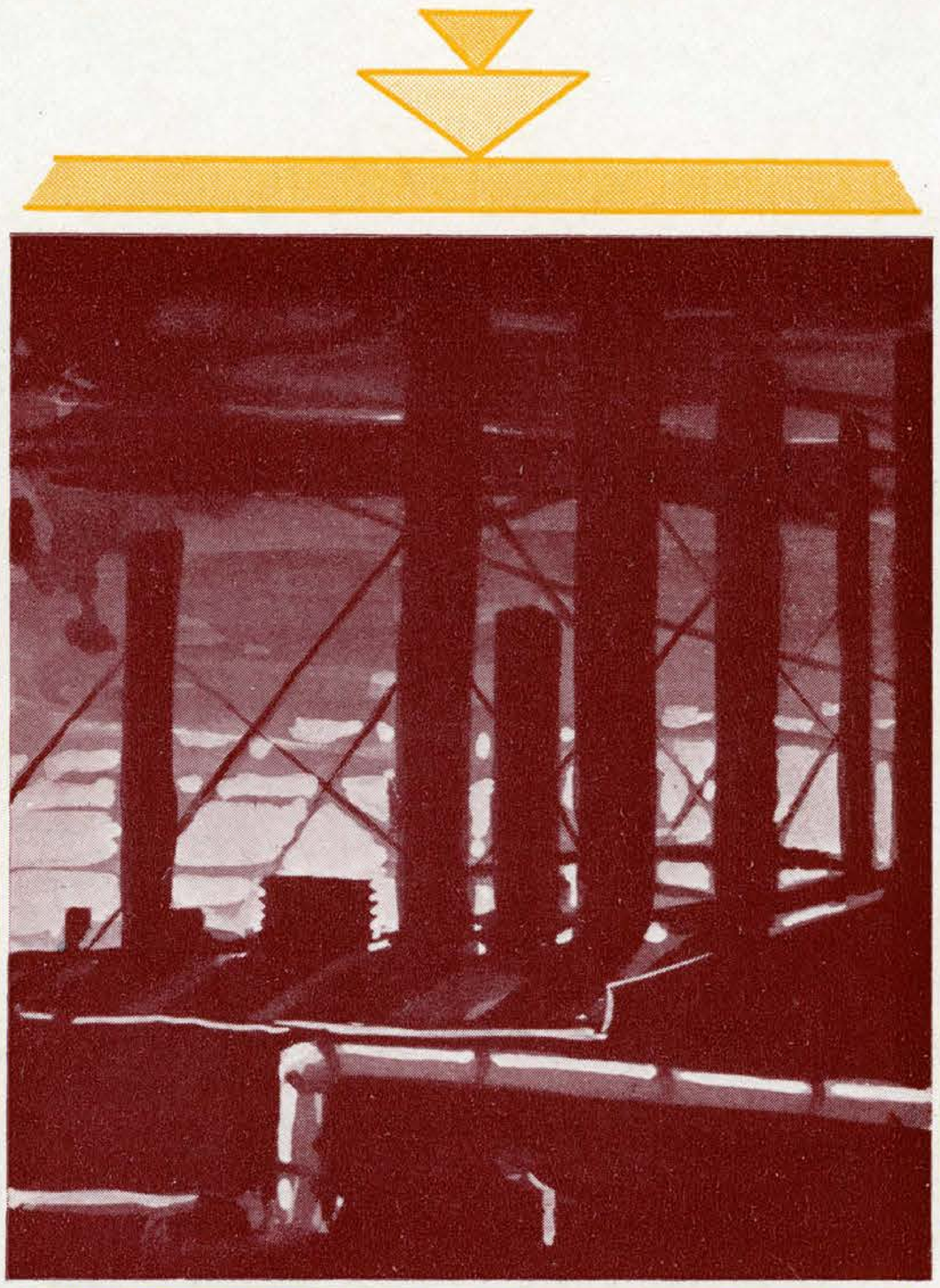
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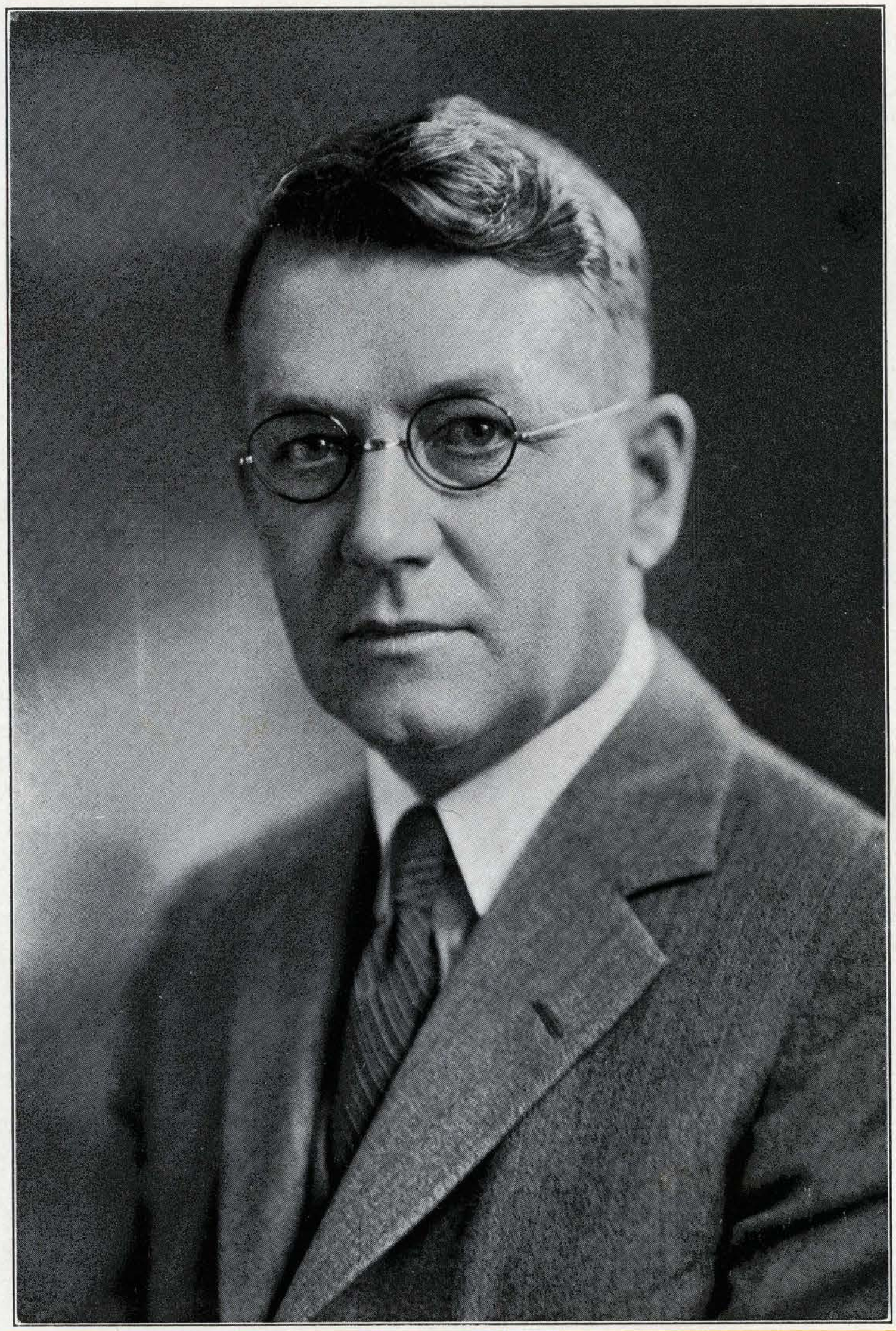
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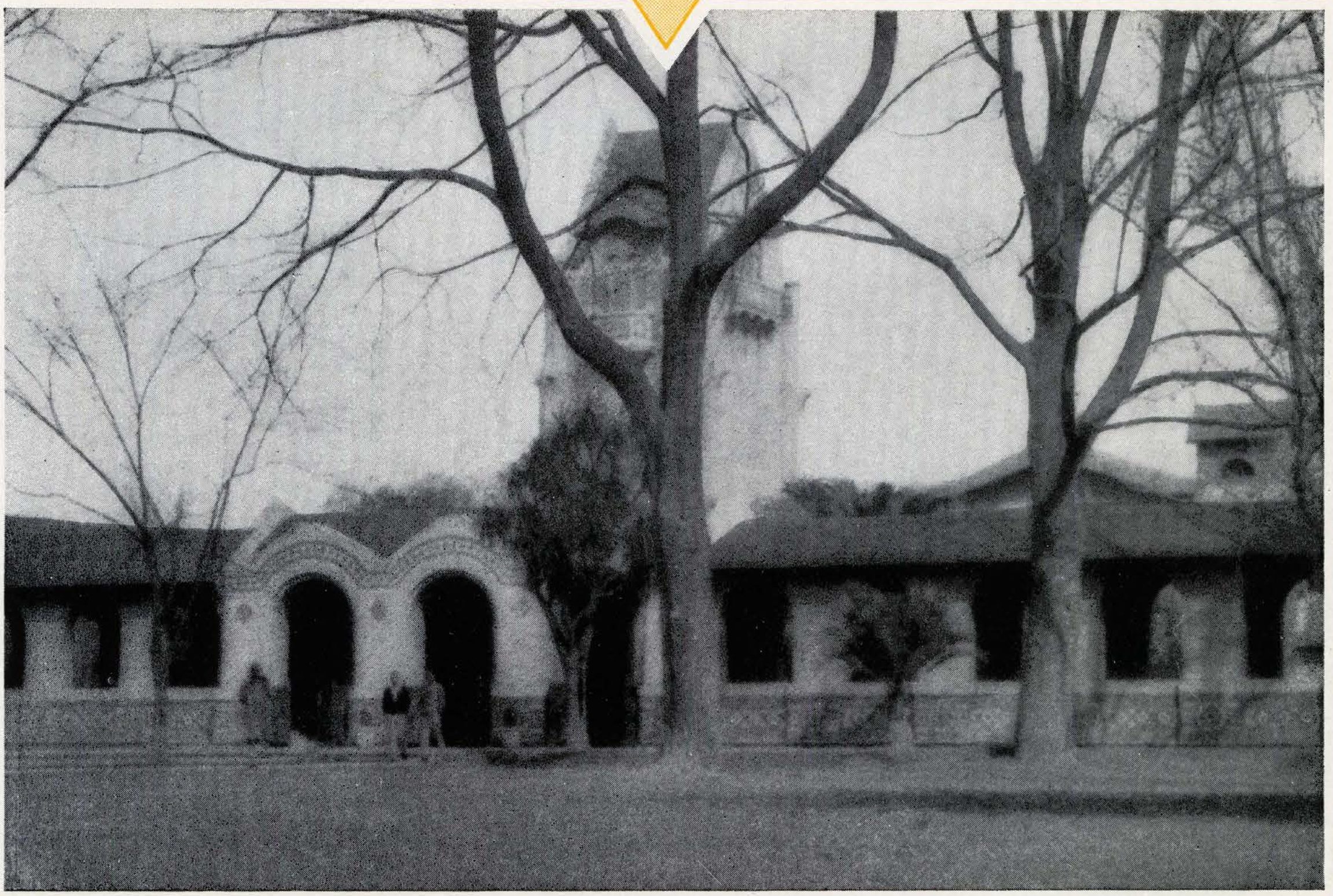


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SINCE this is my third year at San Jose State, the usual classification, without too much fuss over credits, would make me a Junior. As a Junior, I find myself filled with the traditional enthusiasm of that class. San Jose State is doing some real things in the field of American education. Our combination of a Junior College and a Teachers College is unique. We have solved, to a large degree, the problem of adding flexibility to the specialized, professional school. We are constantly receiving inquiries about our organization, and many other teachers' colleges are looking forward to some such arrangement to help them solve their problems, also. » » »

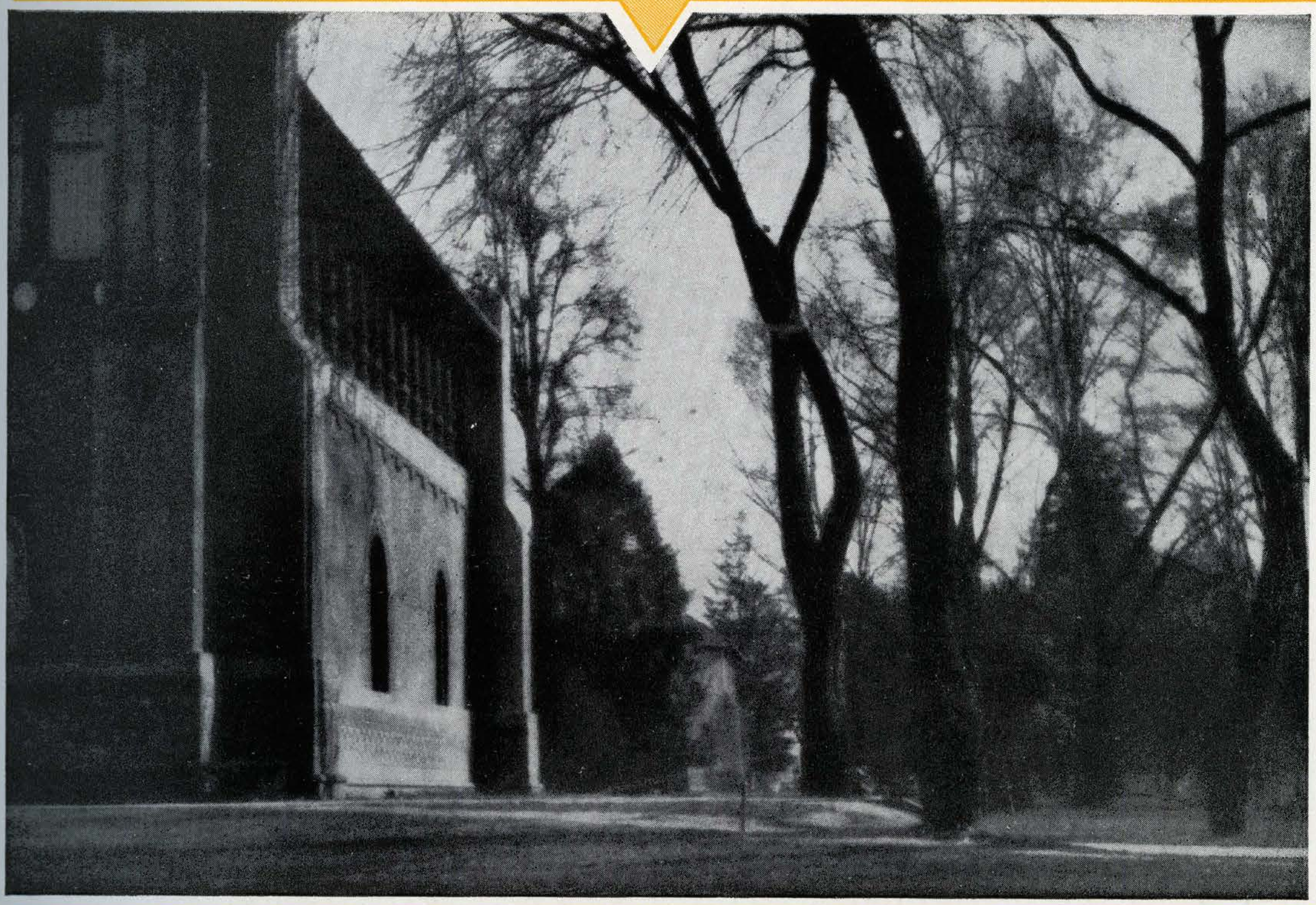
I am much encouraged over the tendency here at San Jose State to develop a personality of our own, paying little or no attention to the customs or traditions of any other college. I like to think of ourselves as a pioneering college and still pioneering. I doubt if we have made so much use of the fact that our traditions are rooted in the early history of California, and that if any college should show an independence of spirit and a tendency to blaze new trails, it should be San Jose State. It seems to me I can see tendencies which are truly developing new customs and traditions. I have been delighted to note the gradual decrease of the "rah rah" attitude accredited to the colleges by the funny papers. It was a great delight to me when the student body cooperated so beautifully with the administration in the elimination of all the brutality of the so-called "freshman discipline." » » » » » » » » » »

I have been conscious during this year of a growing pride in the college. We have had enough comparisons with other institutions to make us feel that we can well approve the education that is carried on here. It has pleased me greatly to see so many students taking part in college activities. In many places, the extra-curricular activities are merely time wasters. I am satisfied that much of the real education of this college is carried on in work which is done outside of the class room. I believe such a tendency is in line with modern educational theories, and is thoroughly to be commended. » » » » »



TOWER AND GATE

From the south section of the front lawn, looking east, one gets an interesting perspective of tower, small bell tower, front arches, and memorial gate.



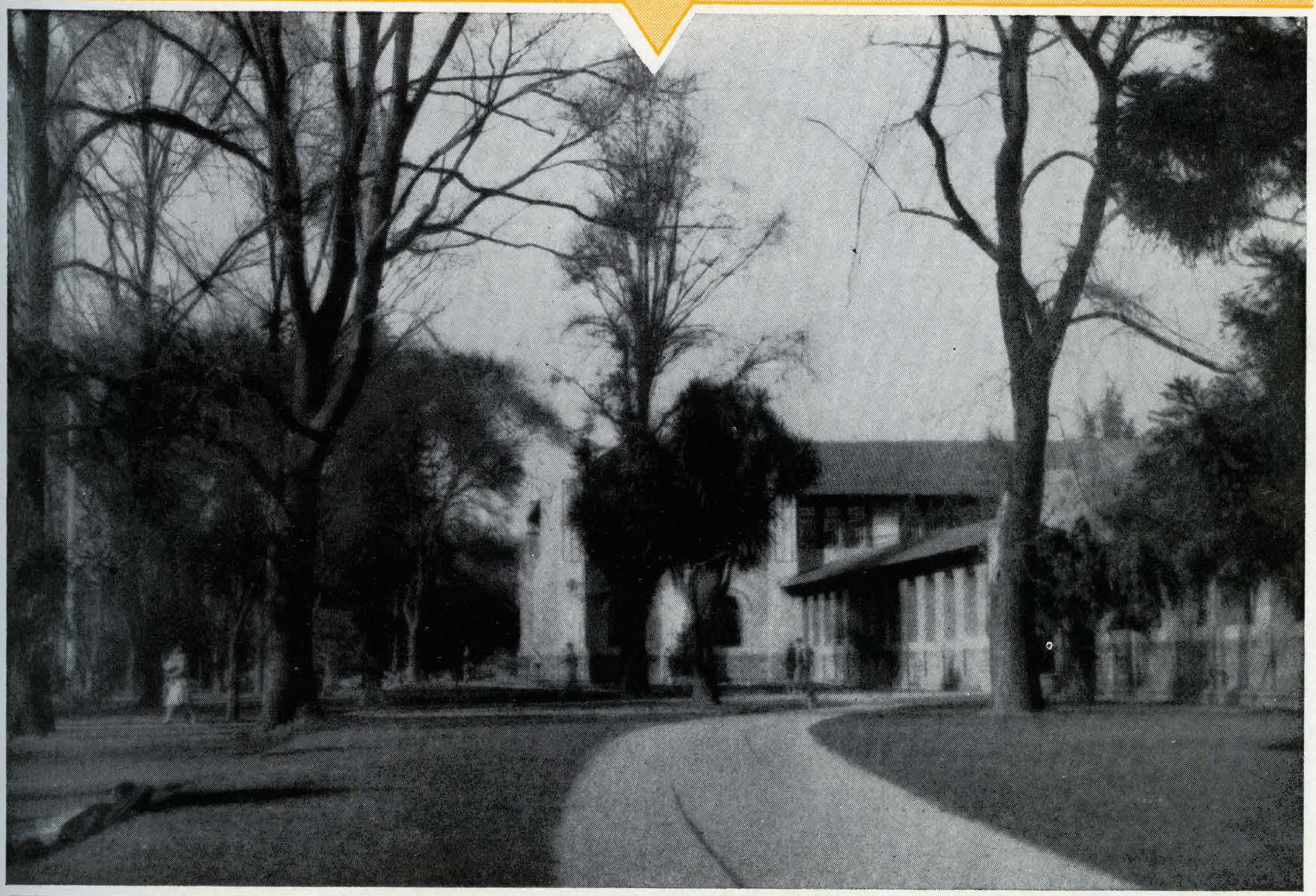
LOOKING SOUTH

Looking south along the walk one sees an unusual picture of the library wing in the foreground, the science wing serving as a good background. » »



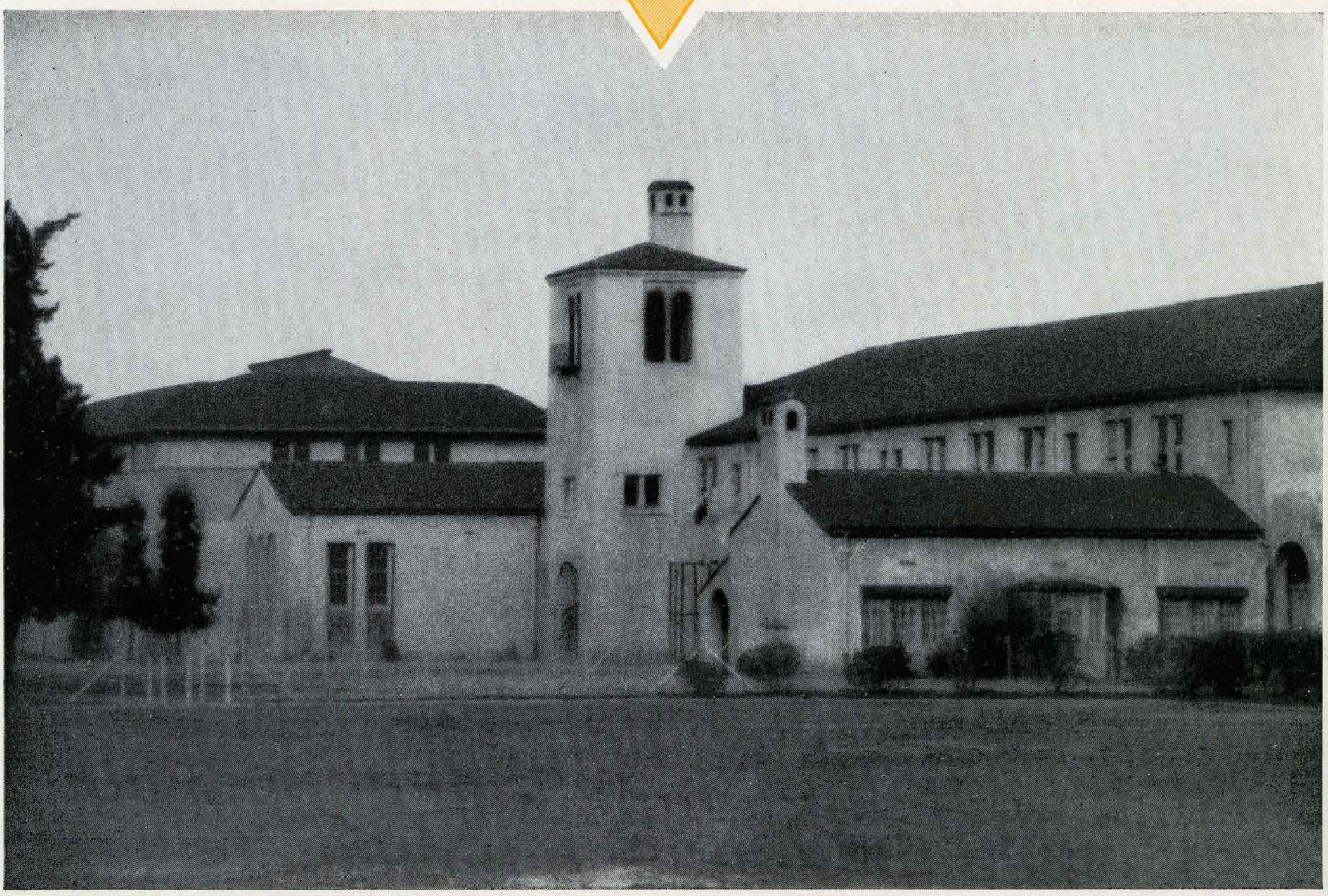
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From the north section of the front lawn one gets an excellent view of the tower, arches and library wing. The tower is the central note. » »



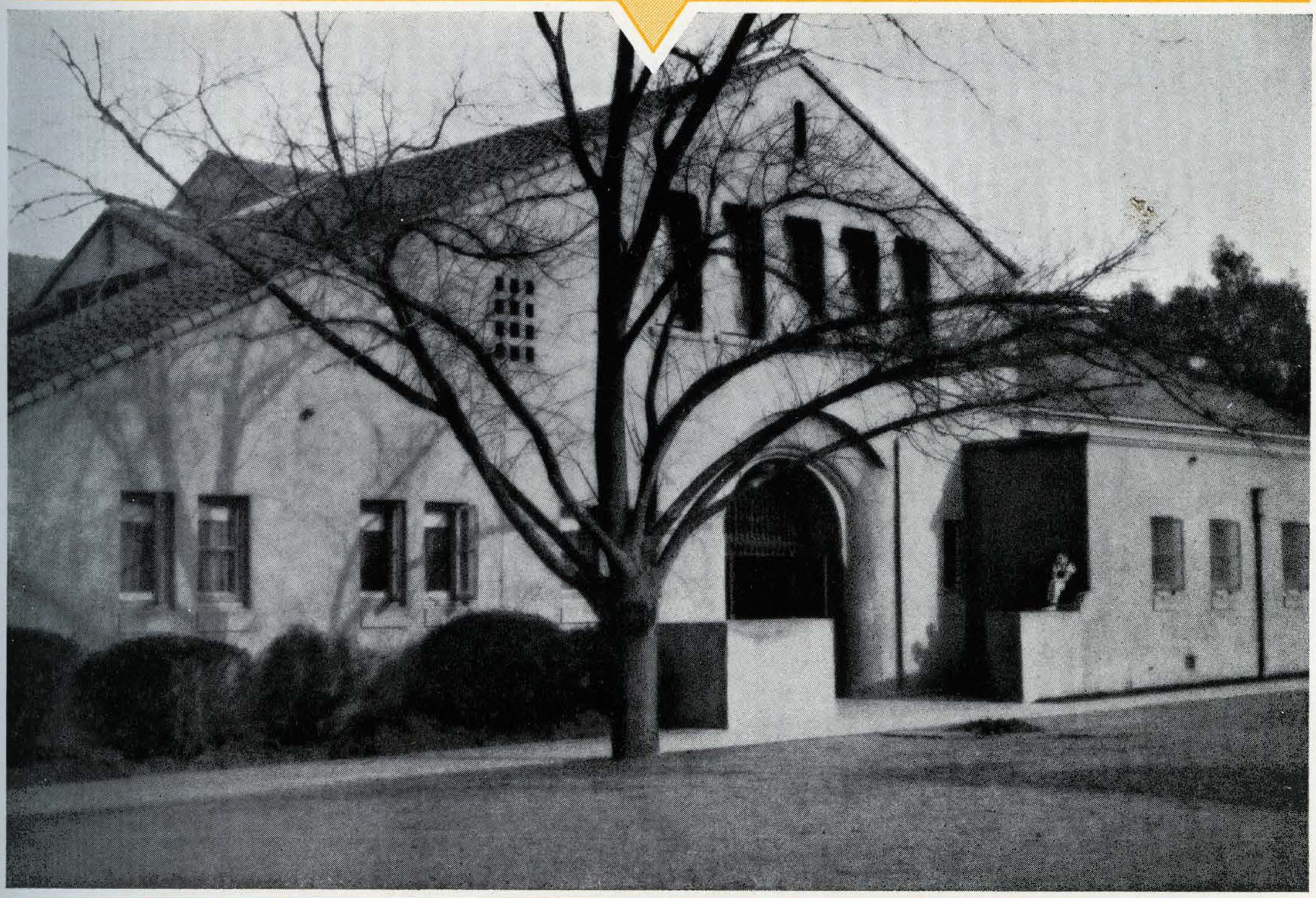
LOOKING
NORTH

Campus lawns and shade form an ideal resting place for the student who would spend some leisure moments in close touch with Mother Earth. » »



CAMPUS SKYLINE

San Jose State is developing a skyline. Such things are signs of growth in faculty, students and service to the State, as well as in buildings. » »

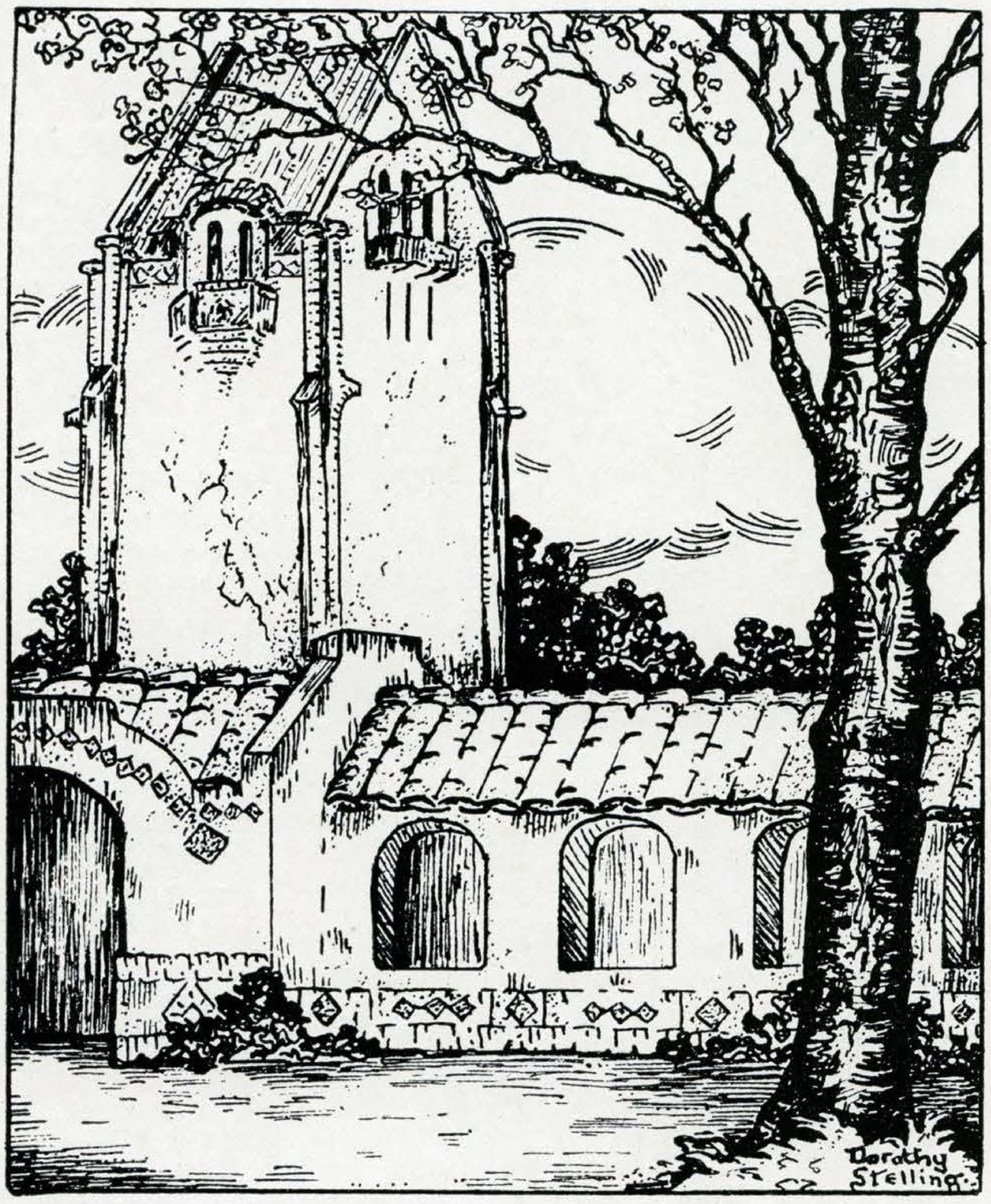


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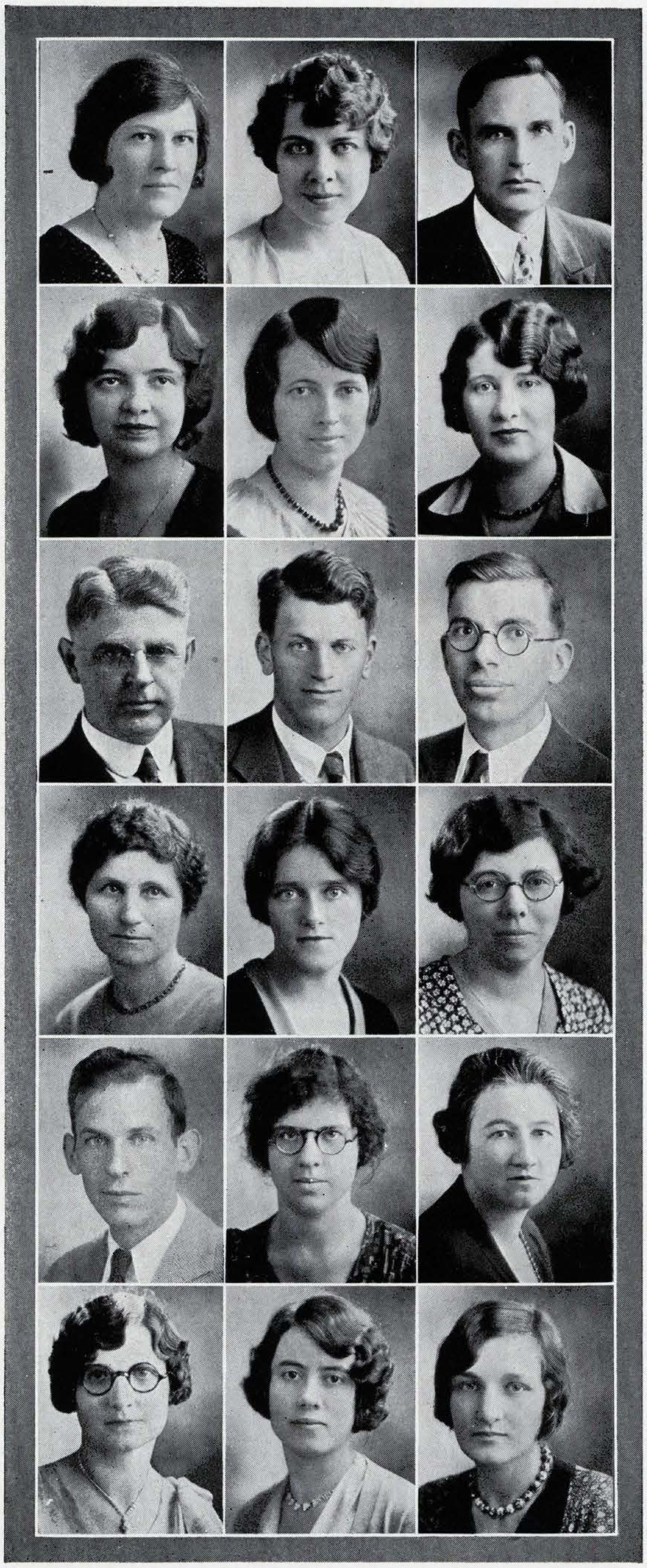
The women's new gymnasium is a structure recently completed on the campus. It was welcomed by all as a great asset to physical education.



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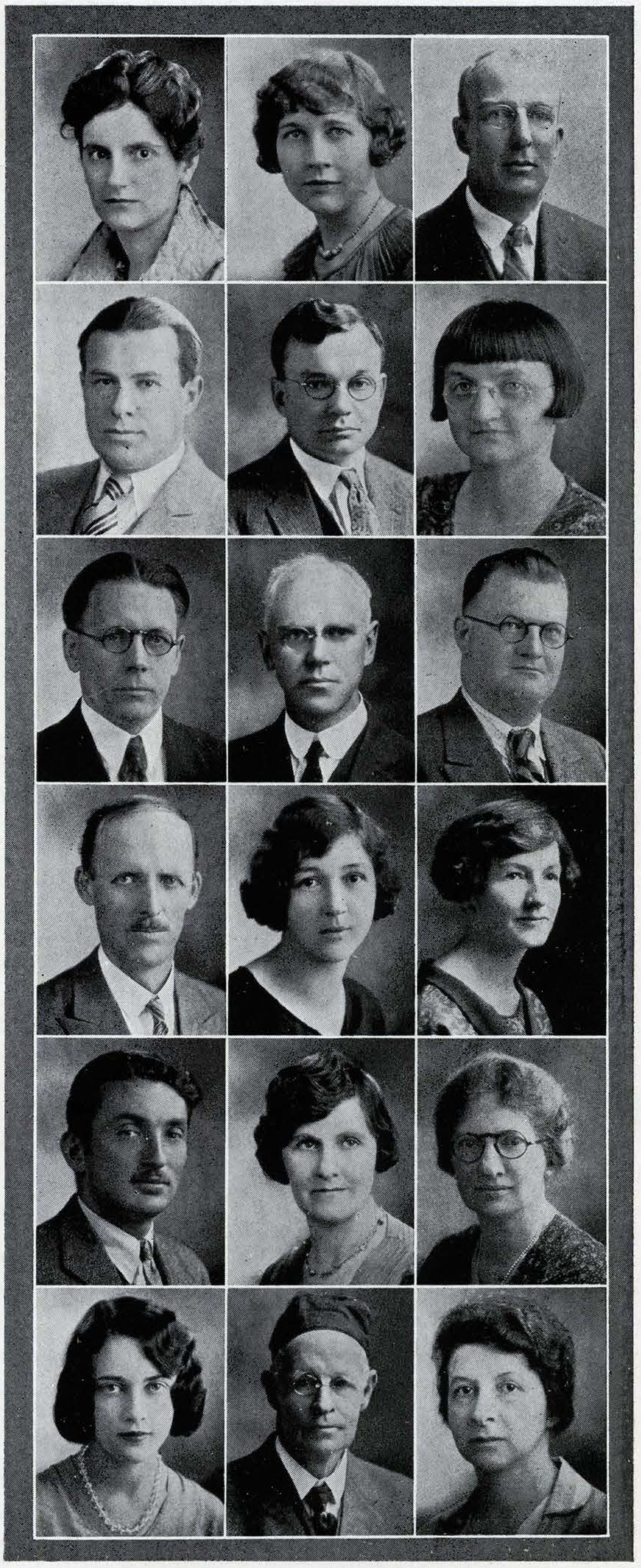
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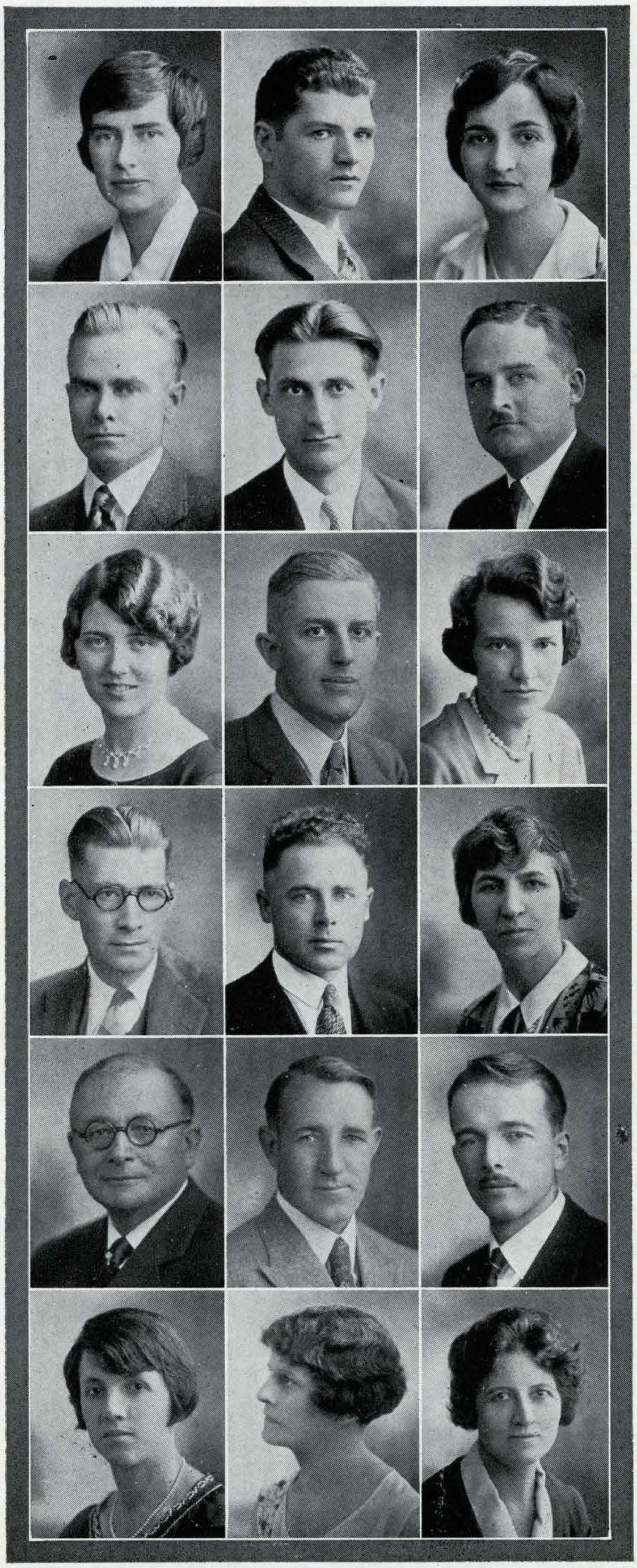
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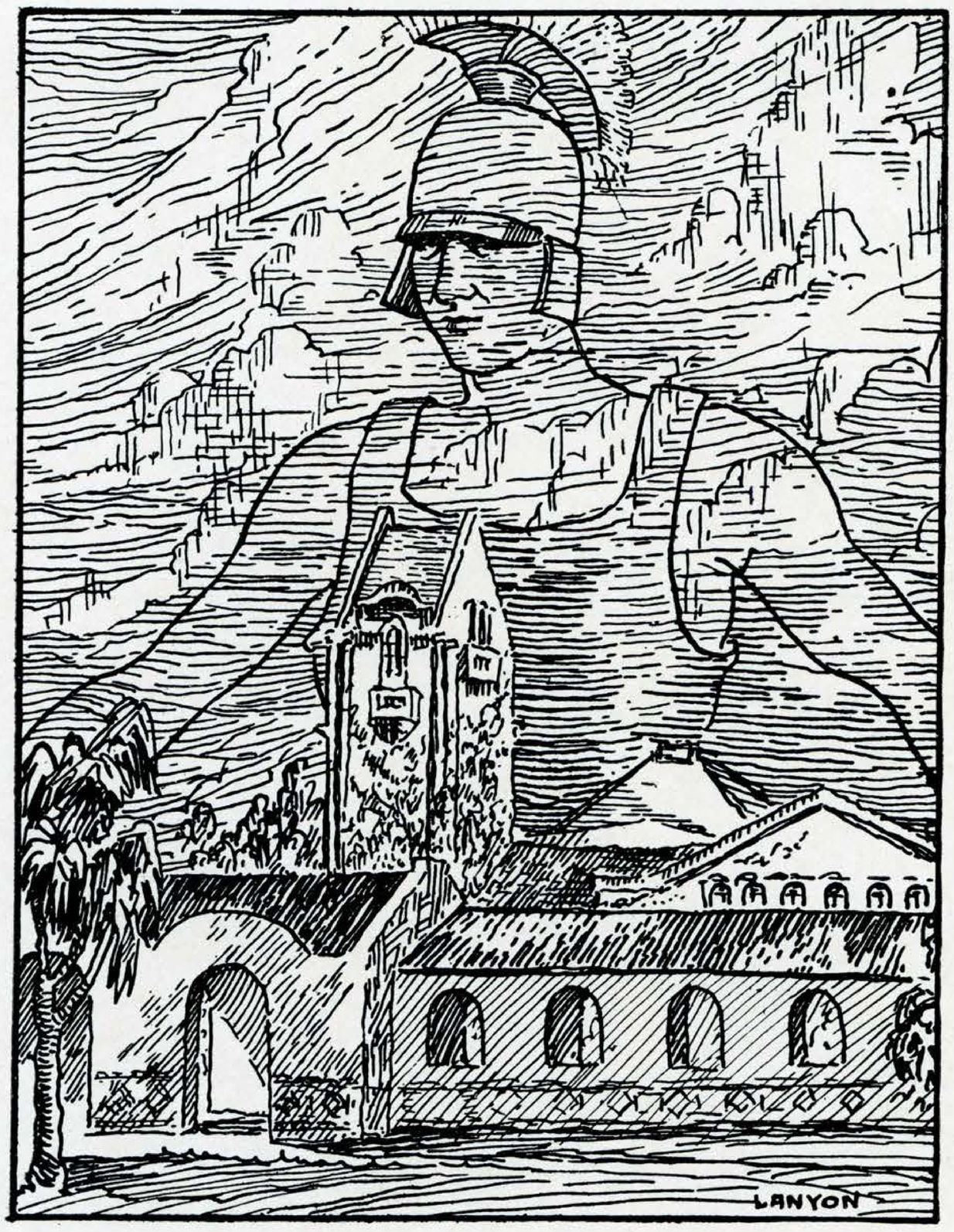
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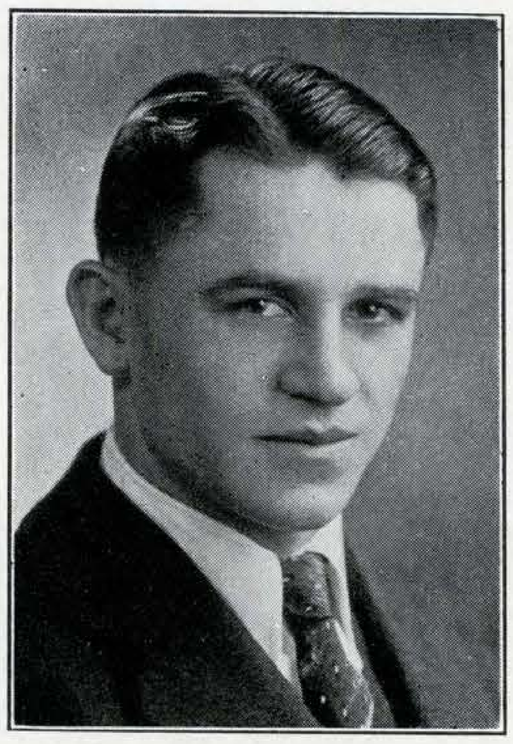
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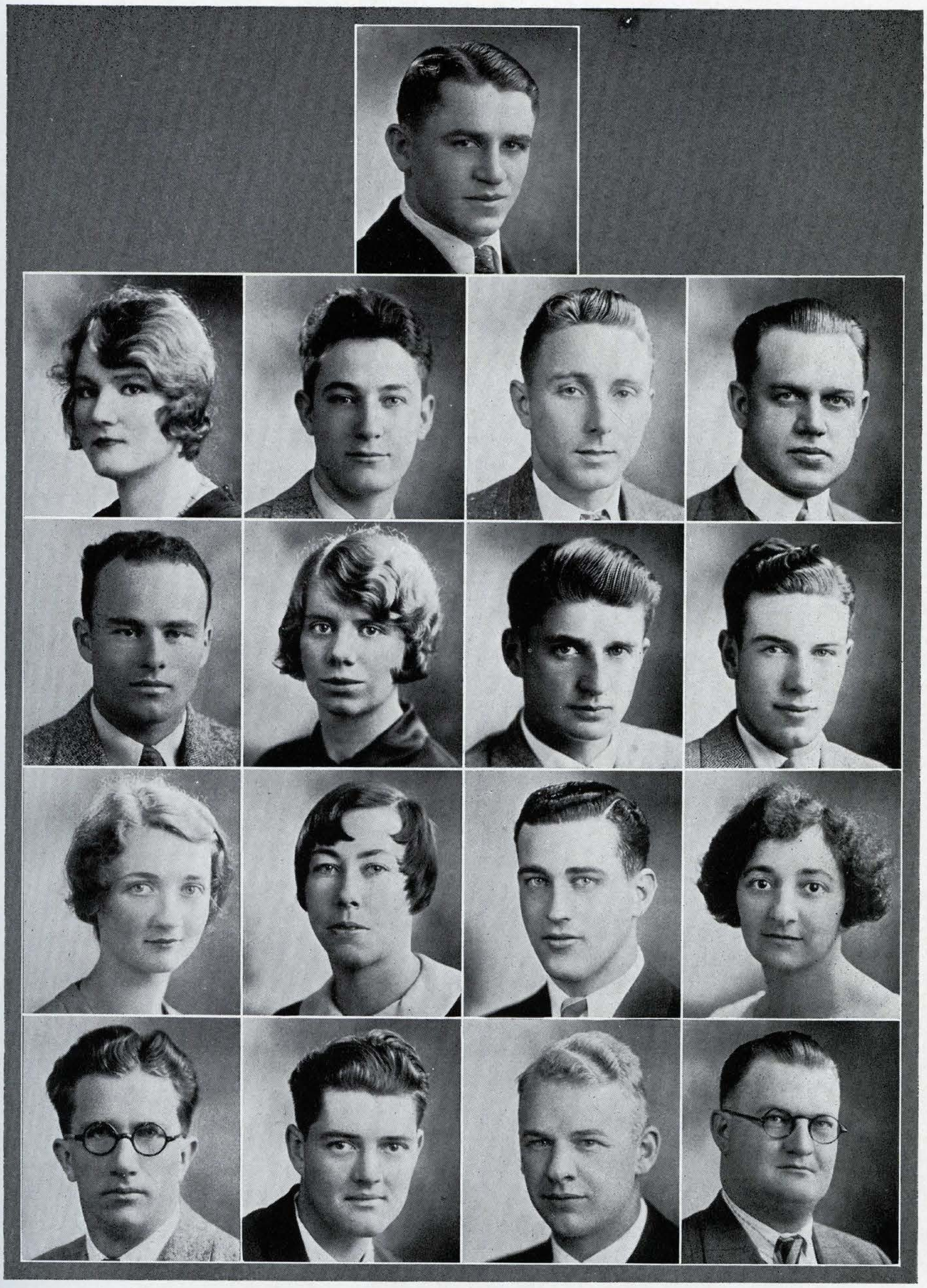
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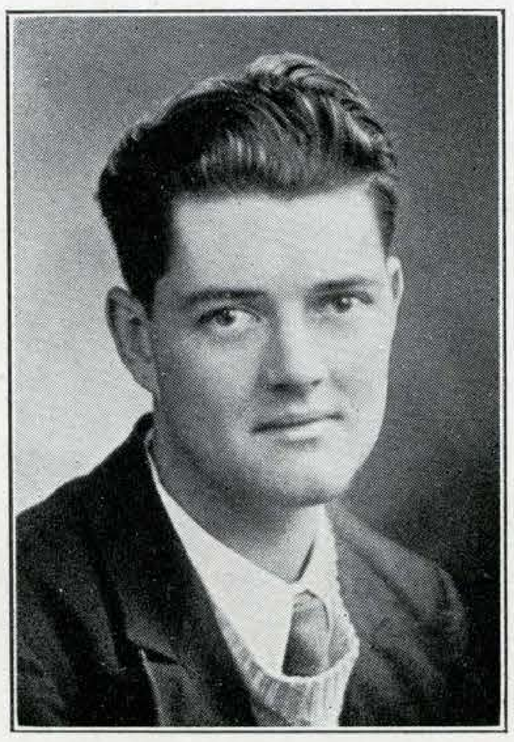
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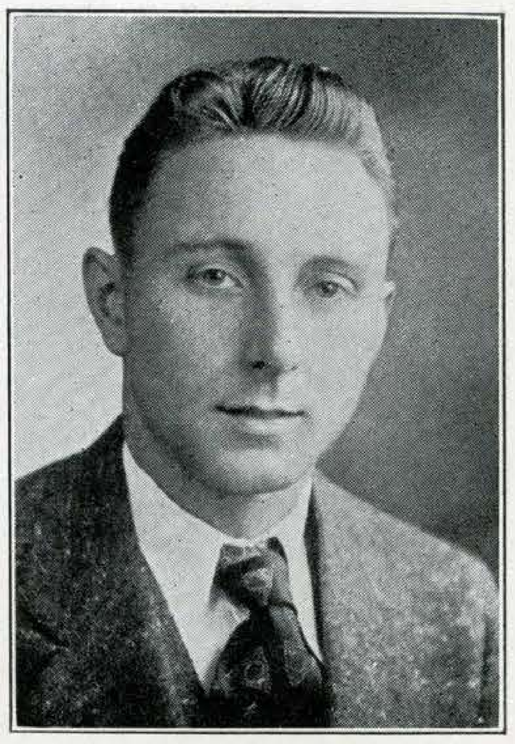
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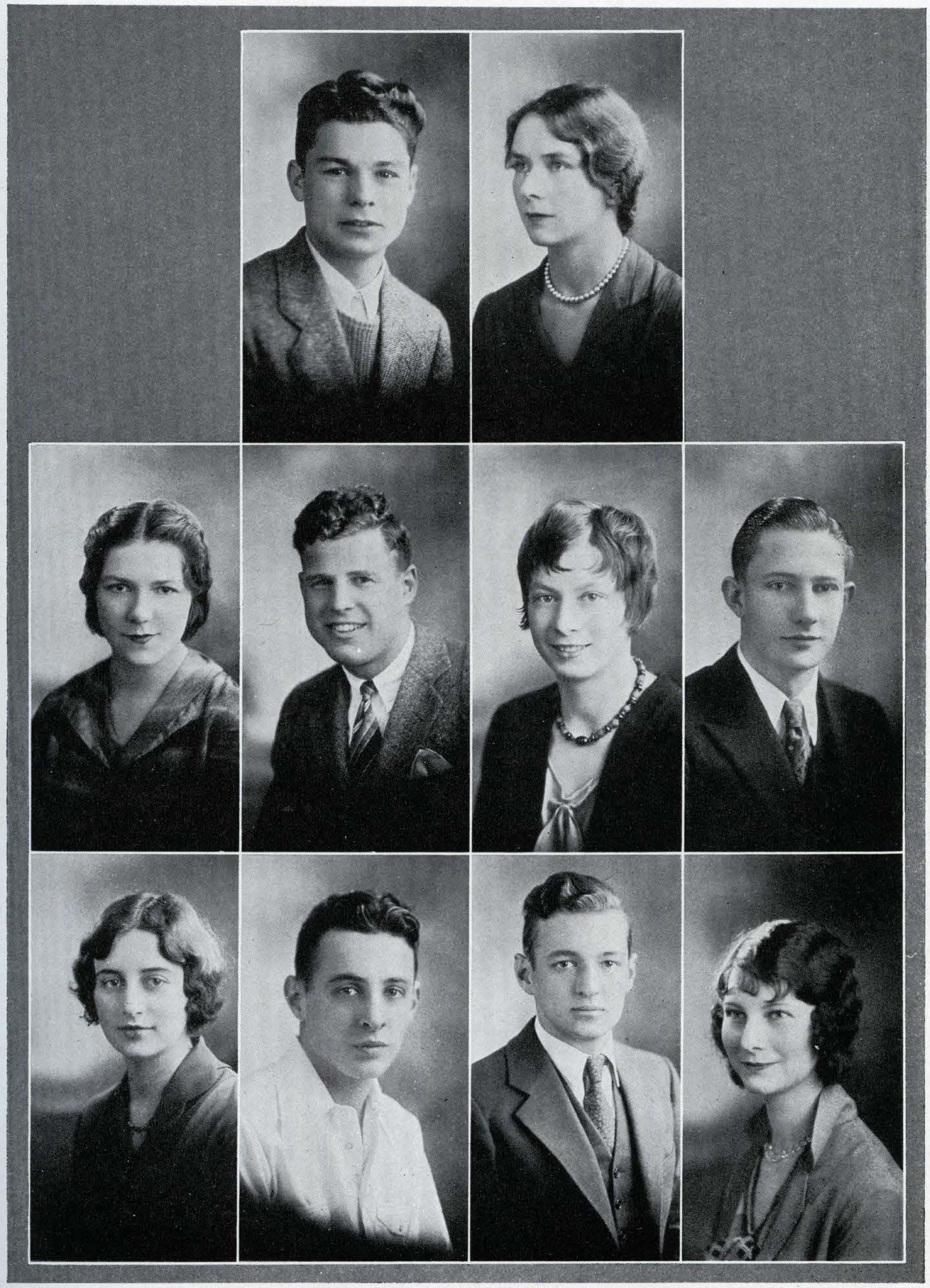
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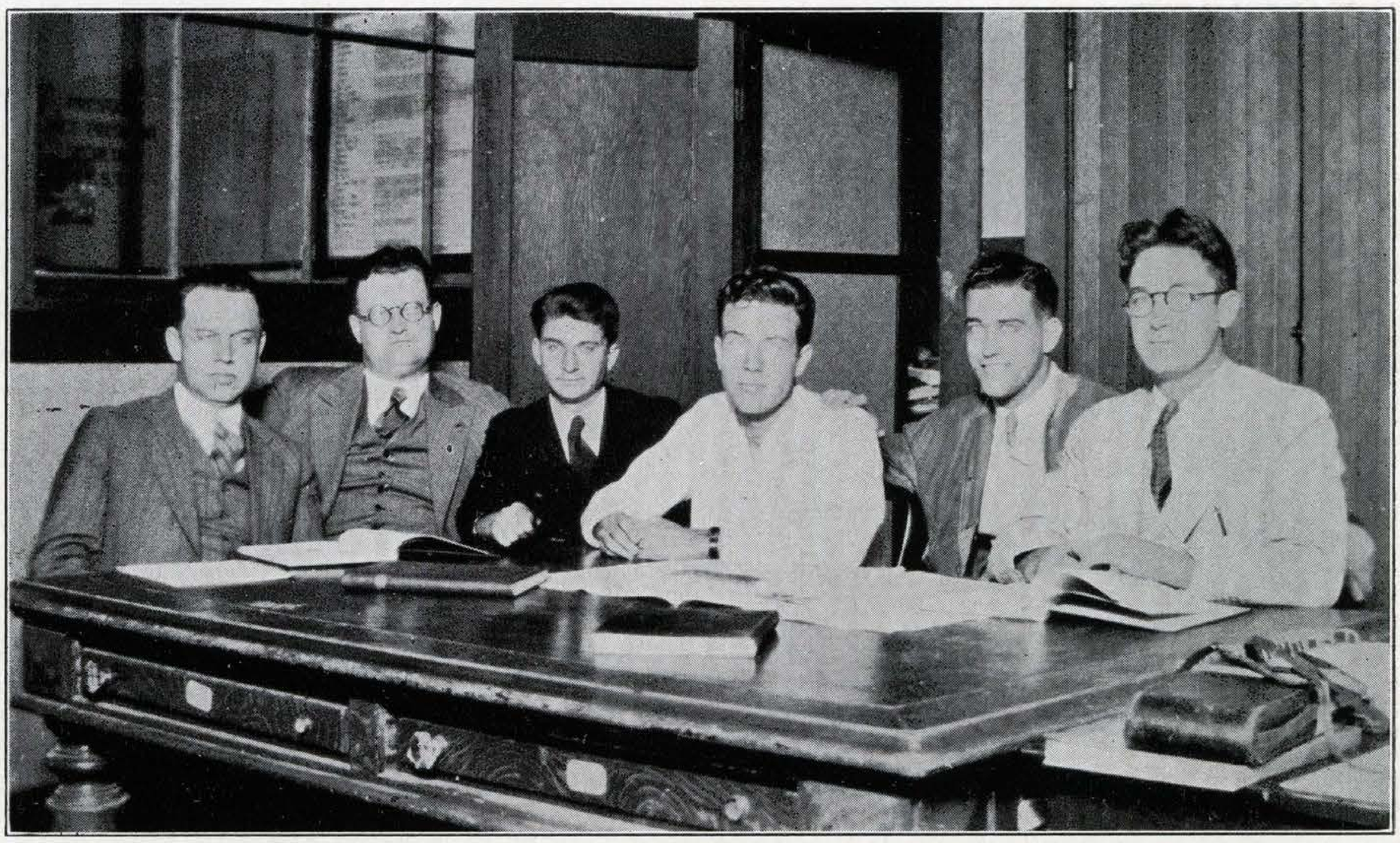


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THE purpose of the Board of Publications is primarily that of providing editors for the college campus publications, exclusive of the QUILL. This takes in both the LA TORRE and the STATE COLLEGE TIMES. During the past year, the Board has been in very successful operation, and has acted as a regulating body, a sort of balance wheel to keep things in a stable and sane condition in regard to the publications. In the first place, the Board was provided for in order to secure men to fill the editorships—men who would be efficient and capable, rather than merely popular. Until the introduction of this Board, the selection of editors for the publications was made entirely upon the basis of public popular choice, with often a lack of thought toward the fitness of the individual from an executive and professional standpoint.

Two important and outstanding pieces of legislation have been passed by this Board during the year just past. First of these is the provision for a complete audit of the books for STATE COLLEGE TIMES, and second, the election of the editors of both THE TIMES and LA TORRE some time in advance of the time they take office, in order that they may receive specific training. This Board seems to have justified its existence to a great degree, and has closed a successful year.



Board of Athletic Control

MEMBERS of this Board are: Carlos Wagner, president; P. V. Peterson, faculty adviser; H. C. MacDonald, secretary; Oswald Taylor, student representative; and Webster Benton, athletic manager.

The Board of Athletic Control forms the connecting link between the various coaches and the Student Body. It is in no sense supposed to be a dictatorial organization, but is rather the means through which the suggestions of the various coaches are brought to definite and workable form.

Any schedules of events which are made by the coaches are subject to the approval of this Board, and must be authorized by it before being put into effect. The Board is, in turn, responsible to the Associated Students, for it is created by them.

The Board of Publications is responsible to the Student Body for the conduct of all athletic teams, and is also responsible for the administration of all finances connected with athletics under Student Body control.

It sometimes happens that there are matters of considerable gravity to be settled within the realm of athletics, and the coaches have the privilege of sharing the responsibility with this Board, which is willing to take the burden from the shoulders of the coach in such cases.

In the matter of granting awards for athletic service, the Board of Athletic Control plays a very important part. The usual procedure is for the coach to recommend that awards be made to certain men. His recommendation then goes to the Board of Athletics which, in turn, makes recommendations to the Student Body. The Student Body itself votes finally upon the award.

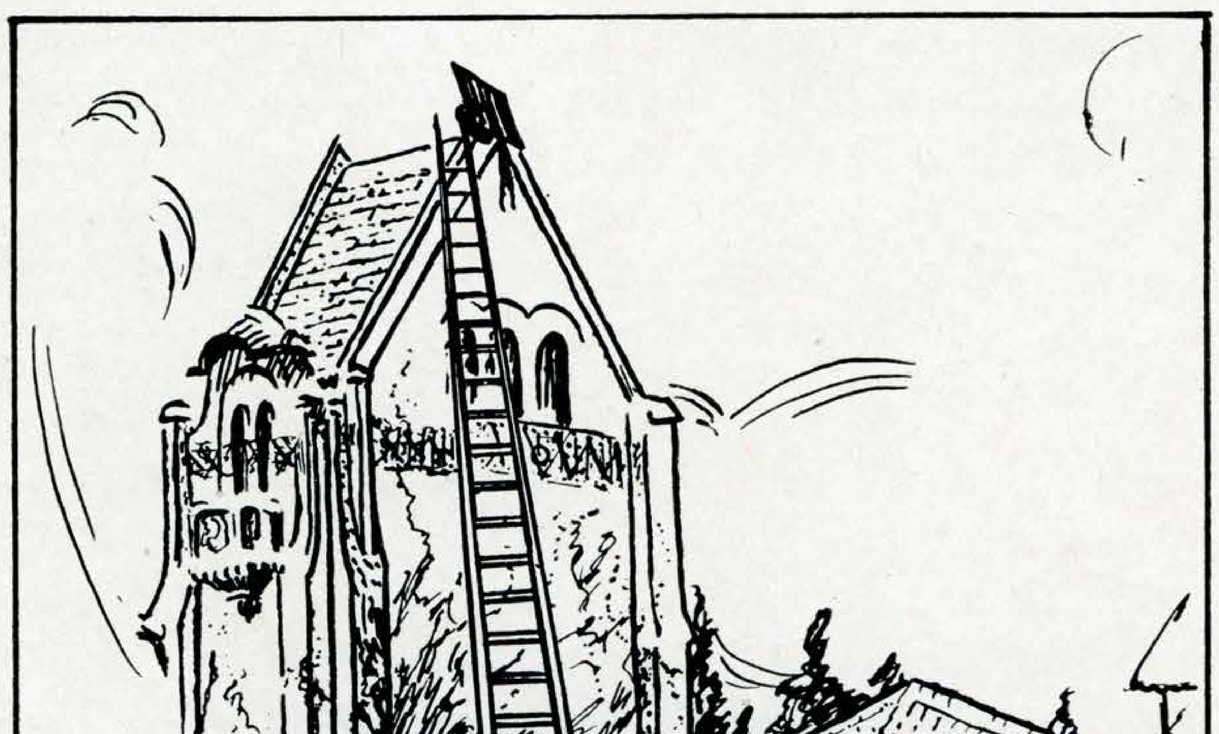


Co-Op Store and Health Cottage

THERE are two organizations maintained by the Associated Students which are often not appreciated until such time as students have definite use for them. The Co-Op Store has come to be a regular part of almost every student's itinerary, as he moves about in the realm of San Jose State. The Health Cottage is considered a good place to keep out of as long as one possibly can, but is also a darn good place to go when the chassis needs fixing. Neil O. Thomas might be called the "Brain of the Co-Op Store," and Miss McFadden, the "Backbone of the Health Cottage."

The official name of the Health Cottage is "The Edwin Markham Health Cottage." It was built and is maintained as a memorial to that great poet and philosopher.





Classes

Class Editorial

THREE and four years of work, study, play, joy, pathos, and rare good humor, led by those who have had the best interests of all at heart—that has been the lot of the Class of '30. They have lived as a community, sharing with one another the things they had, finding in the lives of their fellows what they lacked and needed to round out their own. Is it any wonder that they are going to feel just a little saddened at the thought of having to leave that behind and going in quest of that which will take its place?

Groups of people do not live and work and play together for three and four years without finding out many things about each other, and without learning to judge values in people. Perhaps that knowledge is to be one of the most valuable things that this class will ever acquire, for life demands constantly that we evaluate and catalogue people as well as things.

As a group, the Class of '30 has enjoyed its stay at San Jose State College. Especially has the past year been an enjoyable one. The Class has met once a week in Orientation, and there it has cast aside the formality that must of necessity exist in other situations, and has thoroughly enjoyed itself for an hour.

There have been programs of varied types—musical, dramatic, oratorical, both planned and impromptu. Those programs have ranged from things decidedly utilitarian to things bordering on the ridiculous, but so well placed as to fill a felt need.

The Class of '30 is proud to be considered the offspring of San Jose State College. None of its number need be ashamed to say he received his training there.

A word should be said in regard to the attitude of other classes toward that of '30. It has been one of co-operation and constructive effort, a striving for unity and team work. If there is one message which the graduating group would leave with them it is an admonition to carry the standard high that they need never be ashamed.



W. SWEENEY



M. THILTGEN

Senior Class

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

President.....Wm. G. Sweeney
Vice-President.....Wm. White
Secretary.....Cesarina Pensa
Treasurer.....Roy Dreisbach

Winter Quarter

President.....Wm. G. Sweeney
Vice-President.....Wm. White
Secretary.....Cesarina Pensa
Treasurer.....Roy Dreisbach

Spring Quarter

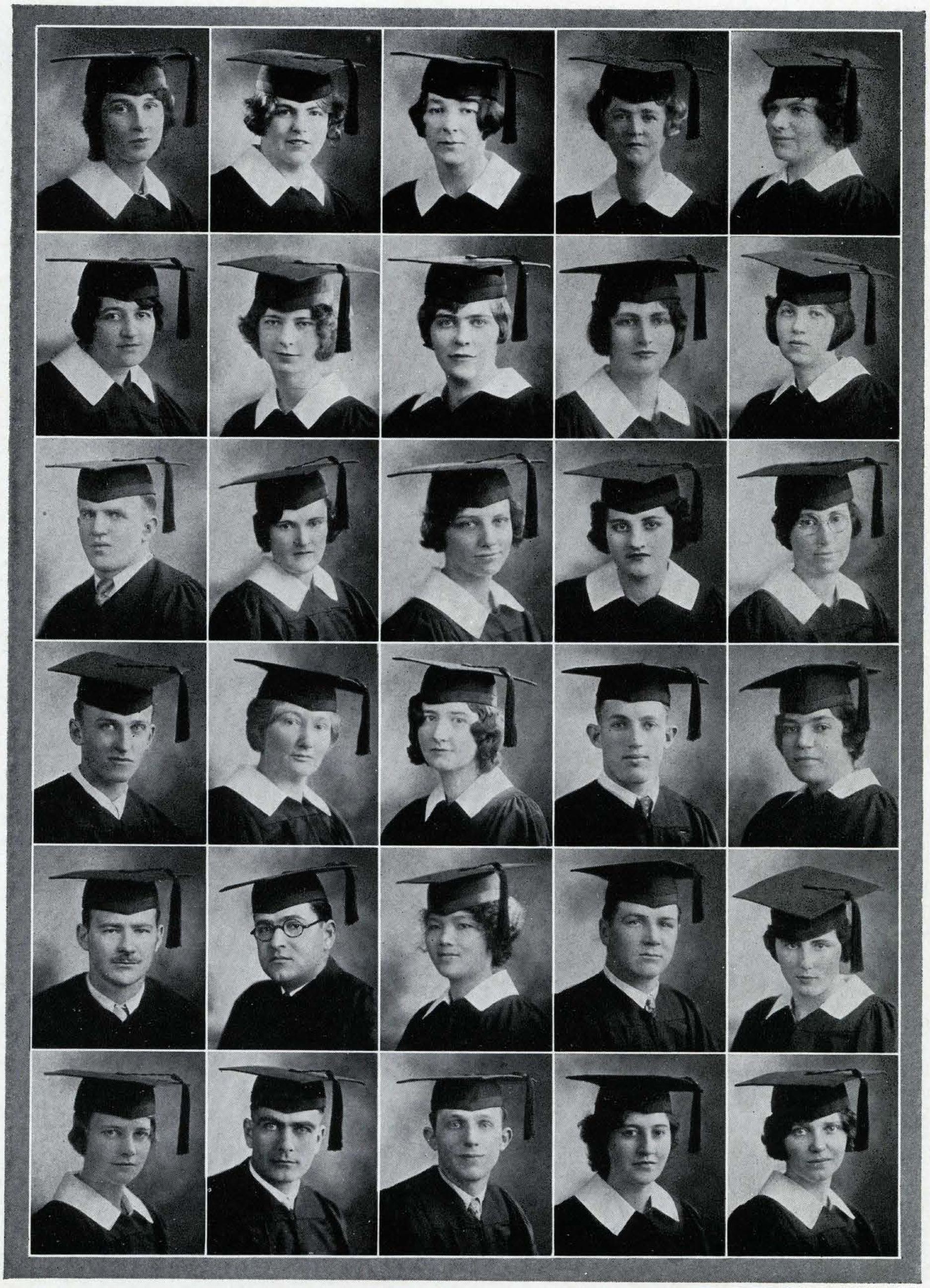
President.....Matthew Thiltgen
Vice-President.....Bill White
Secretary.....Elgie Ogier
Treasurer.....Gerald Jacobus

THE SENIOR CLASS began its year under the leadership of Richard Lewis, better known as "Dick." The nucleus for its activities was the weekly Orientation Class, held on each Thursday at eleven o'clock. Room 117 was set aside for their use during the first two quarters, but during the spring quarter the class was accorded the rare privilege of using the new Little Theatre, the first organized group to do so.

The first quarter was given over to the enjoyment of man and varied forms of entertainment, arranged for the class by their able president, William Sweeney. The Music Department contributed its share to the programs, as did the Players Club. An occasional address served to vary the schedule and furnish valuable information.

The second quarter, Sweeney again took the leadership of the class, and with the advent of his administration came a form of business meeting which, while informal, was efficient. As there are always certain matters of business which must be taken care of by a graduating class, Sweeney's work was mainly of that nature, although entertainment was by no means neglected.

During the final quarter, the leadership of the class rested in the hands of Matthew Thiltgen. It became his job to carry the class affairs to a successful climax. When this book goes to press, Matt will still be at it. Here's success to him.



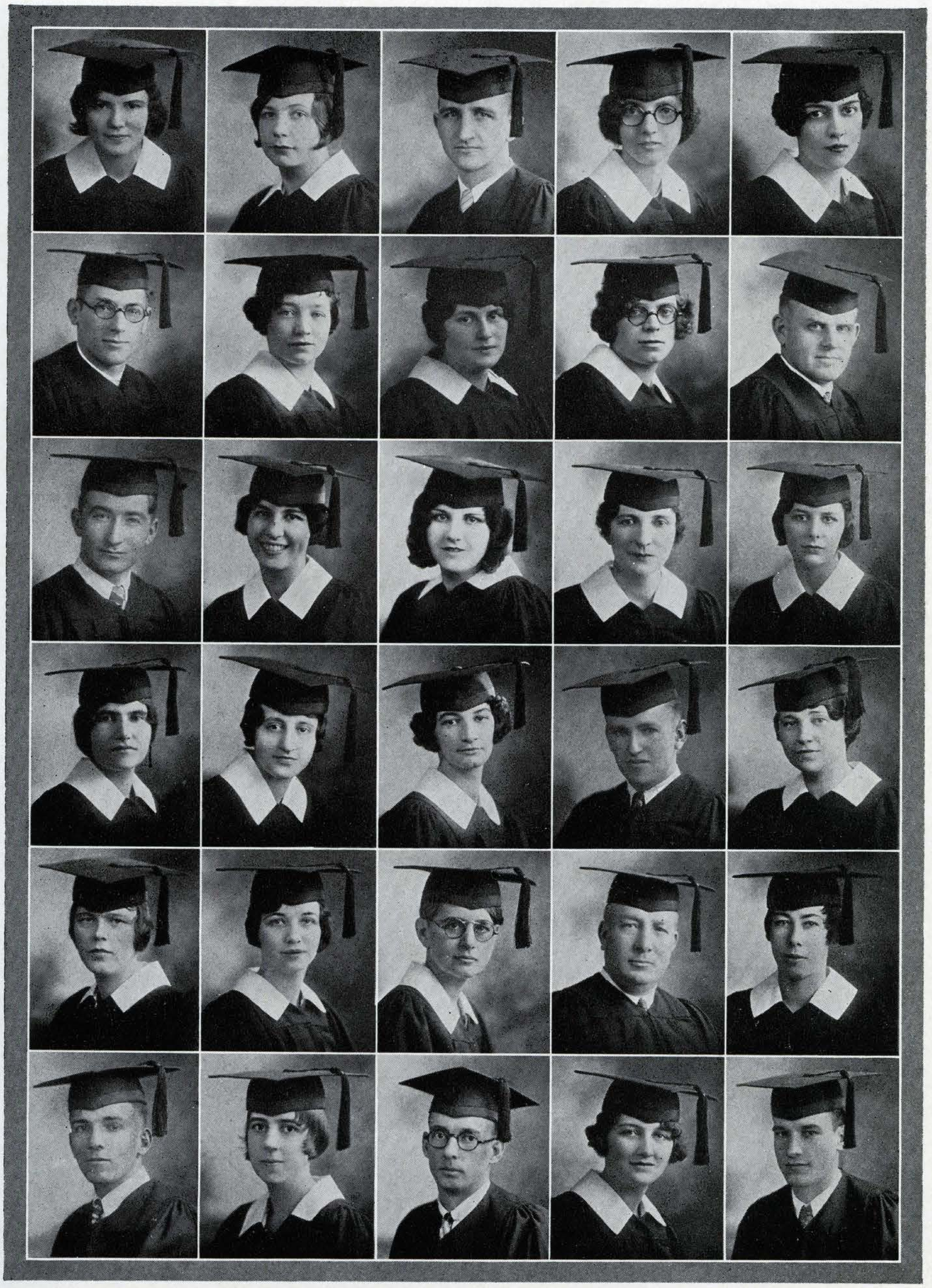
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Lucy Allen
Mildred Beymer
Doris Butterworth
Frances Cochrane
Feliscima Cruz
Oscar de Reschke

Mabel Alsberge
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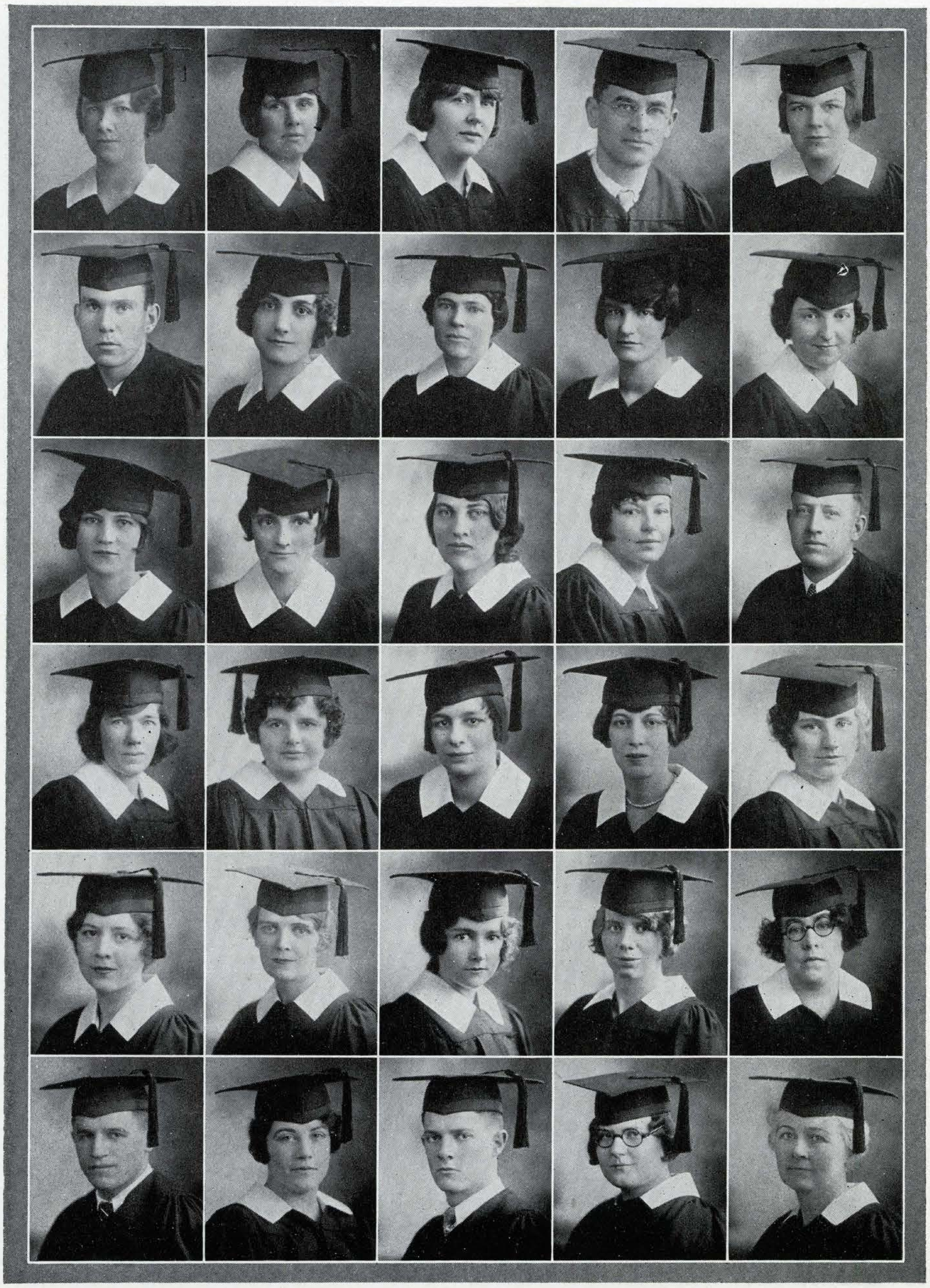
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Joseph Garner
Grace Hardy
Opal Hill
Gwendolyn Houston
Louise Jolly
David Kyle

Eugenia Gates
Vera Harper
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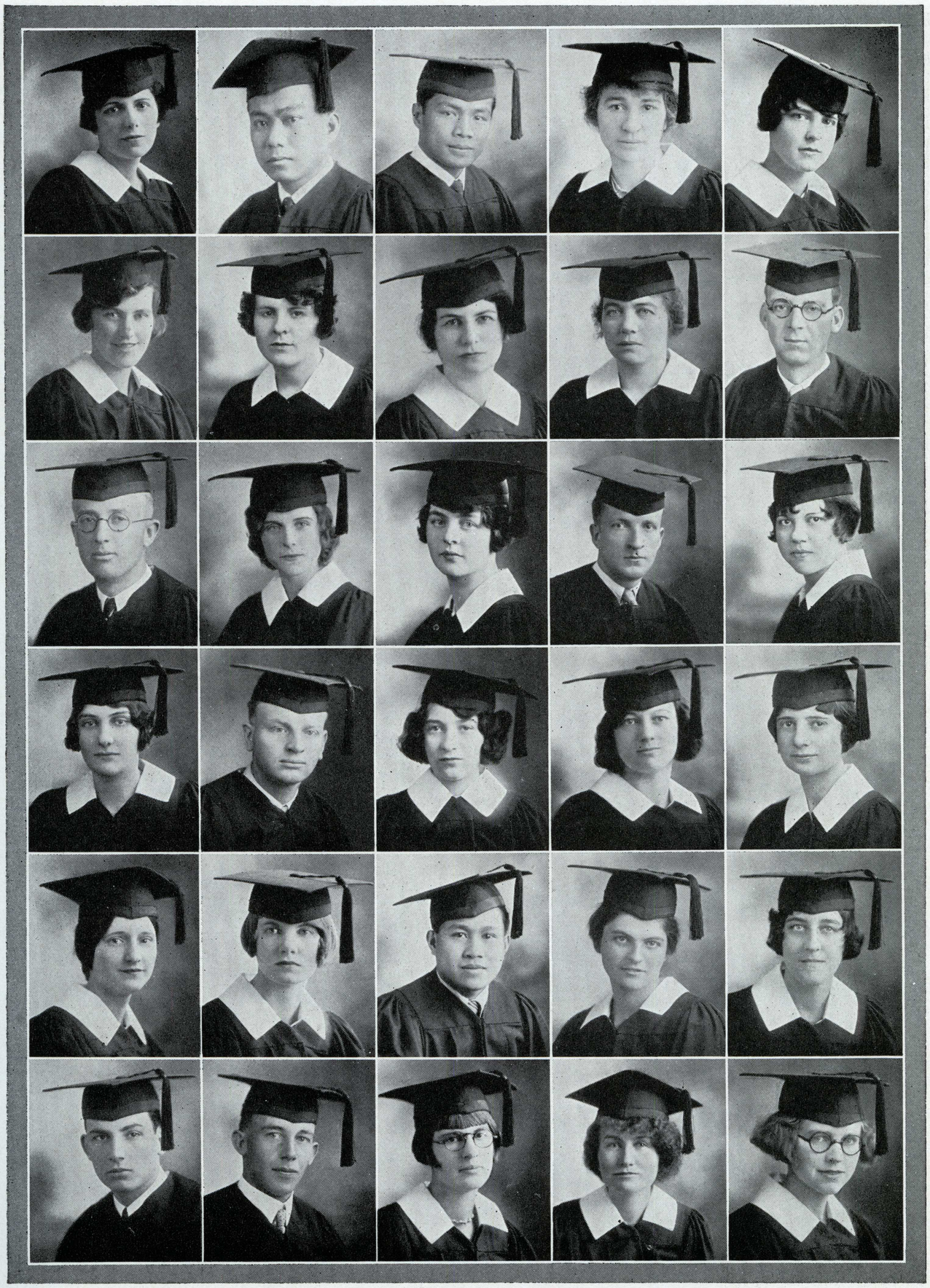
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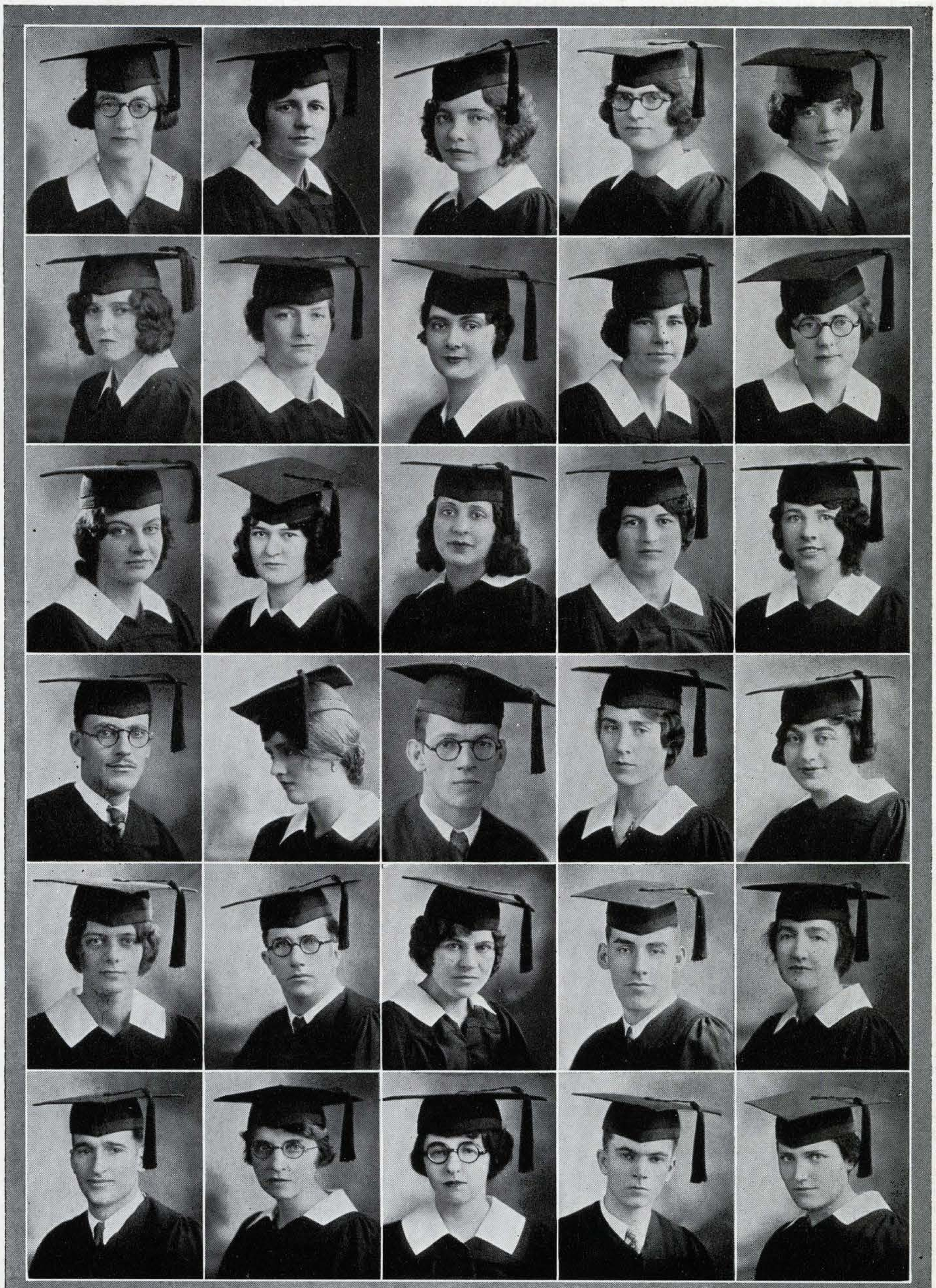
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Mrs. R. S. Ryan



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Jennie Nelson
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Esther Snell
E. K. Stewart
Helen Tank
Lionel Tocher

Muriel Ouimet
Dorothy Shafer
Ruth Sparks
Patricia Stoner
Mathew Thiltgen
Sarah Trenchard

Rubye Parsons
Mildred Sloan
Abbe Spinelli
Wm. Sweeney
Deborah Thompson
Veda Vogt

Sylph Raybourn
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Paul Von Ahnem

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Edith Titcomb
Josephine Wagner



Ina L. Walkers
Earl Witaker

Bernice Warren
Helen Wittensten

Walter Wattenburg
Dorothy Wood

J. W. Williams
Marjorie Wood

Fern Wilson Harcourt
Aletha Worrall

Graduates

A. B. Degree

August

Lorena Dean Hubbard
Floyd Meade Hunter
Ila Ruth Johnson
Leah Marjorie Johnson
Gladys Marguerite Latham
Martha C. Lawrence
Kathryn Elizabeth Lewis
Tom Maloney
Helen Marders
Iva Dean Myers
Jennie Elizabeth Nelson
Minnie Alois Nelson
Bertha Benicia de Niedman
Clara Helen Norman
Florencio P. Paredes
Annaleone Davis Patton
Gladys E. Phillips
DeWitt Alfred Portal
Letty Elizabeth Reed
Irene C. Rinderspacker
Alfred Sarzin
Vivienne Madeira Smith
Patricia Stoner
Doris Symons
Anita Olina Thomas
Lionel J. W. Tocher
Mae Idelle Townsend
Sarah Trenchard
Patricia Eleanor Virgo
Veda Violet Vogt
Dale Virgil Walfron
Bernice Cecilia Warren
Helen Ann Wittensten
Marjorie D. Wood

Gen. Elementary

December

Edna L. Barr
Anne E. Duzanica
Gertrude L. Gloyd
Muriel V. Gossman
Amzetta M. Hill
Oba V. Jopson
Rita G. Leavey
Rosemary McNamee
Roberta Melville
Rose A. Moran
Cecily R. Rorke
Mary A. Sa
Amy C. Slawson
Ethyl A. Stuart
Cecilia L. Sullivan
Frances E. Tucker
Dorothy G. Winter

March

Dorothy K. Duffey
Dorothy M. Grow
Mrs. V. Higginbothan
Erma Johnson
Elma B. Kopp
Mary A. Mason
Grace Meade
Wilma J. Morrison
Emma A. Mowrer
Cesarina Pensa
Eileen M. Russell
Ruth C. Slagle
Elwyn K. Stewart
Elizabeth L. Watt
Phyllis M. Young

June

Gladys Marian Adcock
Eleanor Agnew
Frances Elizabeth Agnew
Viola Roxana Anderson
Alice Holmes Baldwin
Arline Basham
Minnie C. Beasworrick
Doris M. Beatty
Phyllis Beatty
Ellen Marie Bergstedt
Angelica Rosalia Bianco

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Mrs. Della Chandler
Irma Doglione
Muriel Gosman
Ella Hutchins

Alice Baldwin
Norma Burnett
Lucille Cikuth
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Irene Jones

Lucille Barr
Martha Campbell
Mabel Clayton
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Kathryn Harrison
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Gertrude Gloyd
Ida Harry
Norma Laurence



Rita Leavey
Catherine McArthur
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T. Quant
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Helen Steinbeck

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Ethyl Stuart



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Evelyn Willsie

Irene Swanson
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Susie Watts
Cecilia Wilcox
Marion Winans

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Adela Whelan
P. Williamson
Phyllis Young



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Edith Chambers
Eileen Couter

F. Agnew
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Frances Campbell
Edwin Clark
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J. Aureola
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Leta Bliss
Elizabeth Carpelan
Grace Clohan
Lucille Cunningham



Dorothy Culp
Caroline Davis
Dorothy Duffey
Esther Engen
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Sylvia Grant

Thelma Cornell
Buree Dean
Edna Dutra
Victor Fabiano
Ruth Gerson
Clara Gray

Civilla Crandall
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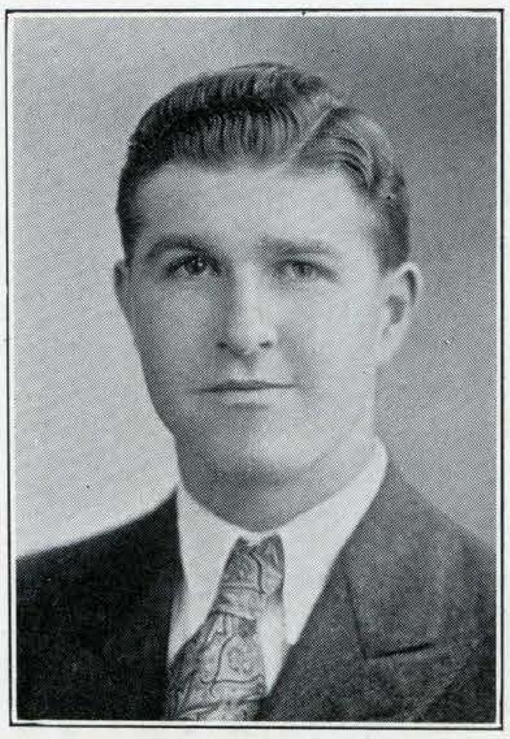
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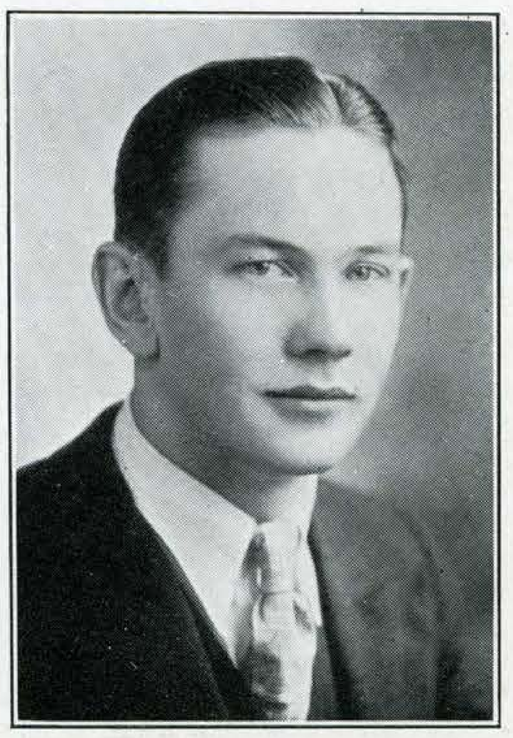
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Ruth Slagle



H. BOOGAERT



H. KOHNER



C. DAVIS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

President.....Chester Davis
Vice-President.....Robert Youngblood
Secretary.....Beulah Elfvring
Treasurer.....Ivan Hughes
Reporter.....Marie Moznette
A. W. S. Rep.....Esther Ehlert

Winter Quarter

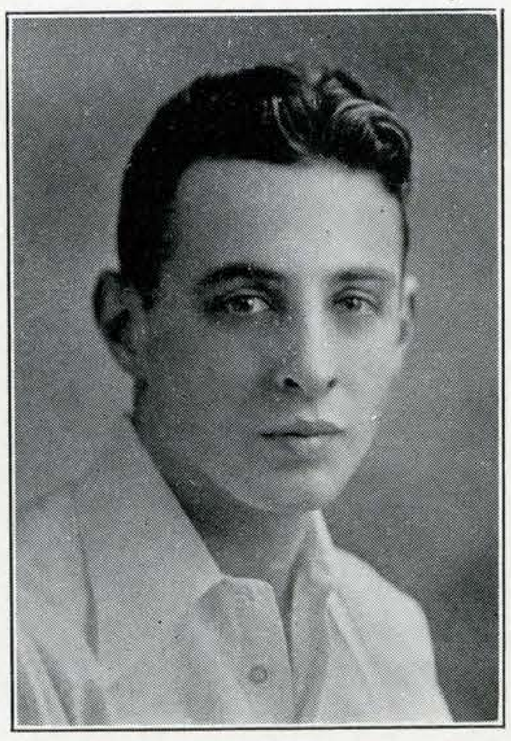
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Secretary.....Marion Tower
Treasurer.....Ivan Hughes
Reporter.....William Grant
A. W. S. Rep.....Mildred Choate

Spring Quarter

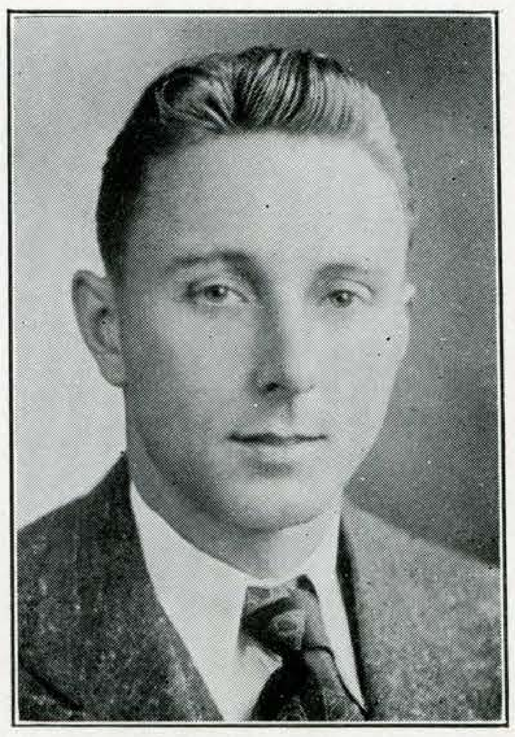
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Vice-President.....Wallace Brierly
Secretary.....Phyllis Noble
Treasurer.....Marion Tower
Reporter.....Helen Jane Woodworth
A. W. S. Representative.....Donna Bridges



H. HEDGER



J. DAVID



O. WARE

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

President.....Jas. David
Secretary.....Marion Weller
Vice-President.....O. Ware

Winter Quarter

President.....Orland Ware
Secretary.....Marion Weller
Vice-President.....Jack Lindeman

Spring Quarter

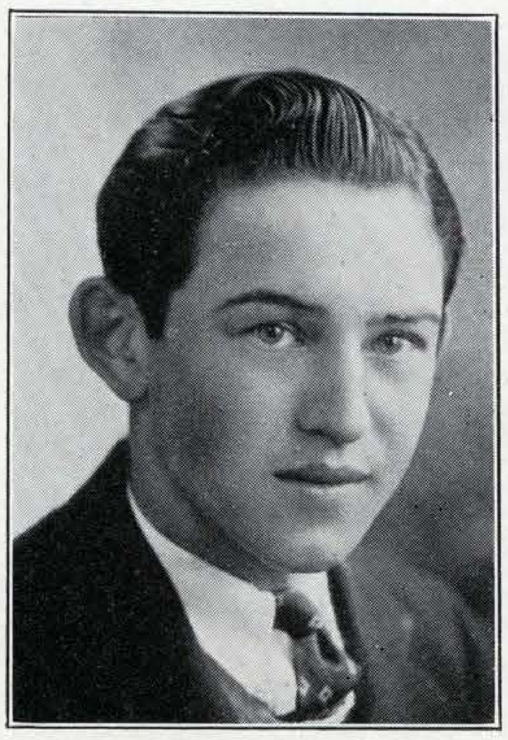
President.....Harry Hedger
Secretary.....Ruth Gilbert
Vice-President.....Fred Bergtold

ACTIVITIES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS was one of the most active classes this year. It successfully sponsored the annual Sophomore Dance and a Sport Fashion Show during the month of March, both of which were received with great enthusiasm. The Fashion Show, which in itself was a novel idea of advertisement, was given in the assembly on Tuesday, March 4th. Members of the student body modeling sport apparel from various shops down town, and Eph Engleman as master of ceremonies, created enough excitement to hold over for some time.

The Sport Dance was the result of the idea of beginning a traditional sport dance to be given annually by each Sophomore Class. The first of these dances was given at the Vendome Hotel, Saturday evening, March 8th. The Lanai of the hotel was transformed into an attractive and unique setting for a sport dance, and large silk handkerchiefs of pastel shades were given as favors. A large crowd attended, and the dance was, in all, a pronounced success.

The success of both undertakings mentioned was due to the untiring efforts of a good dance committee under the direction of efficient officers.



L. WARMKE



GEO. GREENLEAF

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

President.....Leon Warmke
Vice-President.....Robert Forward
Secretary.....Nadine Thompson

Winter Quarter

President.....Glen Anderson
Vice-President.....Geo. Greenleaf
Secretary.....Nadine Thompson

Spring Quarter

President.....Leon Warmke
Vice-President.....Morris Williams
Secretary.....Elizabeth Ryan

AT THE beginning of the Fall Quarter, Dr. MacQuarrie addressed the Freshman Class with these words: "May this class be one long remembered as one of initiative, foresight, and accomplishment."

This goal, the Freshmen have attempted to attain throughout the year. In the Fall term, under Leon Warmke's administration, the Spartan Shield, symbolic of class supremacy, was wrested from the Sophomores, to the great enjoyment of the Freshmen and the balance of the school.

Not content to rest on their laurels, the Freshmen took over the building of the traditional yearly bonfire which is burned to celebrate the biggest football game of the season—a custom which is quite common in secondary schools. Coach Wagner declared that the bonfire which the Freshmen put together was "the most scientifically constructed bonfire he had ever seen."

During the Community Chest drive, a yearly event which calls for inter-class competition in regard to contributions, the Freshmen came out with a record of one hundred and six dollars.

Under Glenn Anderson's administration, the Freshman Orientation Classes witnessed some first-class entertainment as well as some first-class discussion on various questions of local and future import.



HELEN MIGNON

Alumni Association

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of an institution is always old and new. It is old because of its earlier classes, and it is new because of the influx of youthful graduates yearly. These old and new graduates are judged by the world at large (the jury, as it were) and the reputation of the college is made or marred accordingly.

Our San Jose State College Alumni is old in more ways than one. Before the World War, there existed a strong organization of long standing. In the earlier days, a whole week was spent on the old Normal campus, with various instructors holding classes. The notables in education in our State assisted, and the accomplishments corresponded to a short summer session without credit.

When real summer sessions developed over the country, an Alumni Day was instituted. This concluded with a play given either in the Normal auditorium or in a downtown theatre. Even all this was done away with during the war peirod. The last officers elected were not even recorded.

About 1922, when our institution attained collegiate standing, a new association was organized. The Alumni Appointment Bureau was established as a part of the function to be performed in co-operation with the college administration, and a magazine has been published semi-annually under the direction of the executive committee.

A well-organized alumni may become a forceful factor in the development of the college. Therefore, the present officers are doing their utmost to promote branch organizations throughout the State. Counties grouped into districts will be organized to co-operate in keeping members in touch with college affairs. These groups will hold reunions and will entertain faculty or graduates visiting the sections. Home-coming should eventually be a very interesting day attended by delegates from the various counties of the State.

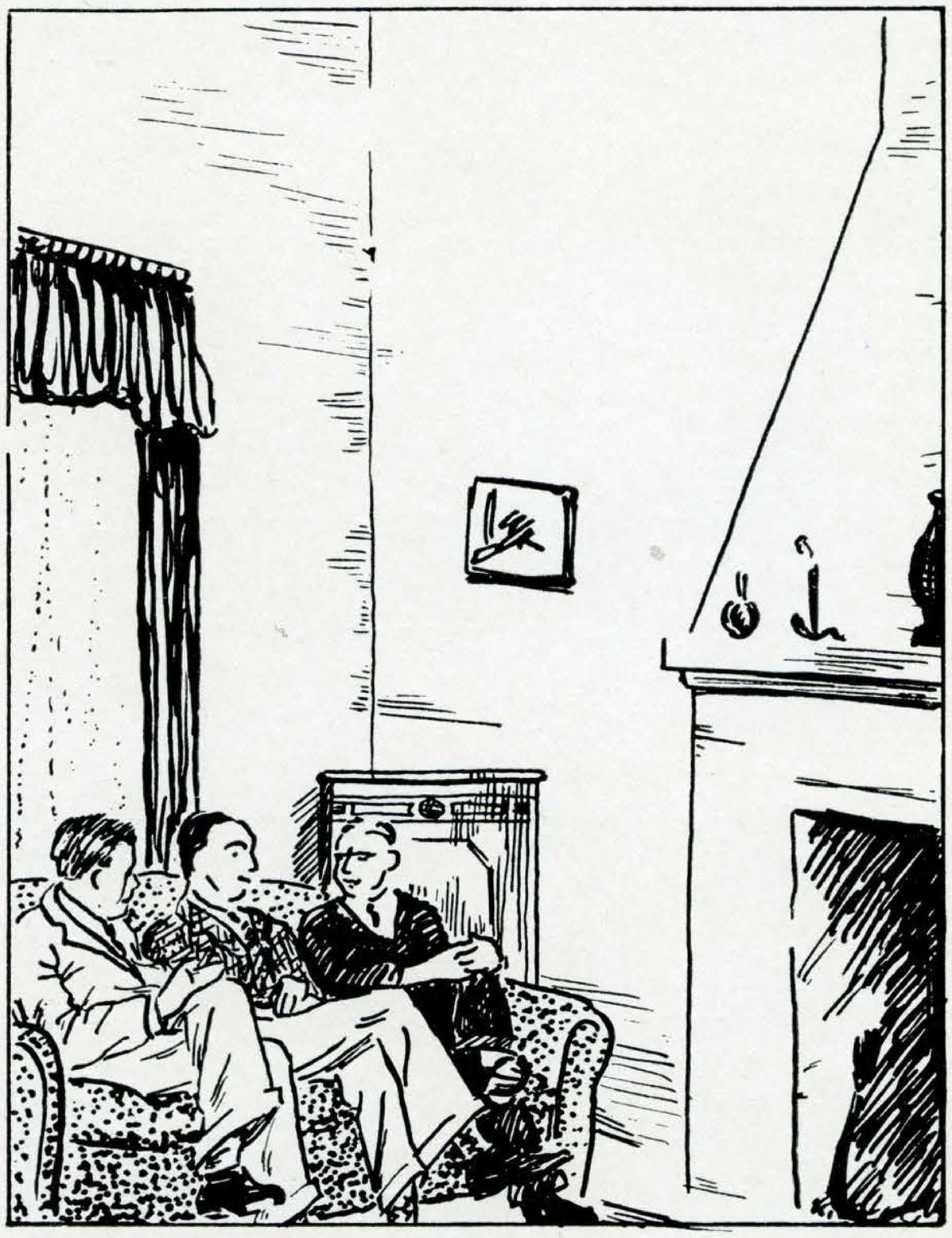
This year, Commencement and Home-coming have been planned together, and a large gathering is anticipated in the Quad on Saturday, June 14th. A new, large class will swell the lists already existing. We greet them all, and welcome them into our organization. We are all commonly interested in the welfare of San Jose State College.

H. L. M.

Since Grandma's time, the wheels have turned
And progress has gone on apace.
We've spanned the earth from pole to pole,
Explored the depths, and sailed through space.
We build in steel, concrete, and stone,
Great structures to out-last our time,
And from their tops look upward, still
Toward other heights we seek to climb.



ACTIVITIES



Organizations



G. AITKEN



M. TOWER

A. W. S. Council

OFFICERS

President.....Gladys Aitken
Vice-President.....Marion Tower
Reporter.....
Secretary.....Helen Stewart
Treasurer.....Ella Mathieson
.....Marie MacDonald

MEMBERS

Hope Allario
Sybil Botelho
Miriam Browder
Doris Casey
Mildred Choate
Grace Clohan
Muriel Collingwood
Geraldine Delbon
Helen Dimmick
Katherine Fernish
Margaret King
Winifred Mariani
Marie Meyers
Eunice Peterson
Julia Peterson
Mildred Simpson
Dorothy Smith
Ruth Townsend
Marian Weller
Aletha Worrall

ALTERNATES

Virginia Clohan
Esther Ehlert
Lucile Fuhrman



Geraldine Delbon
Miriam Browder
Sibyl Botelho
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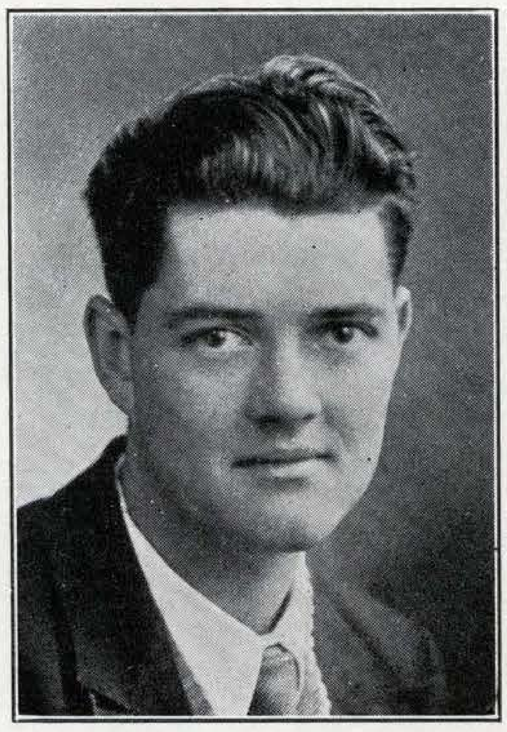
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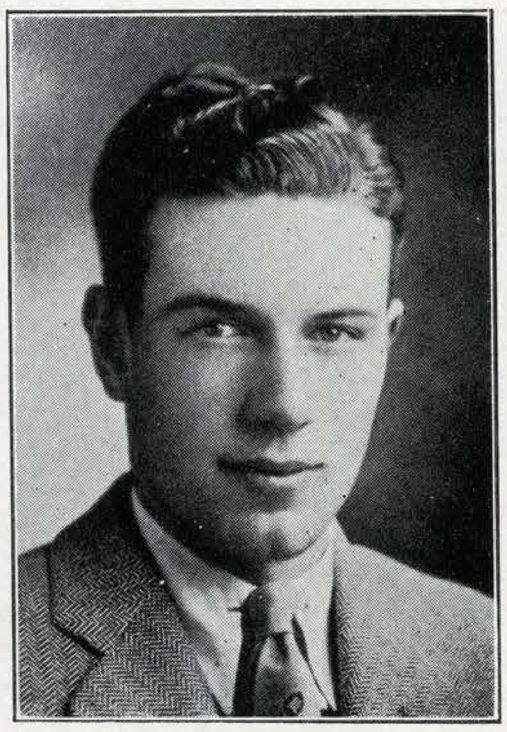
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R. LEWIS



E. BRADLEY



M. LEDYARD

Spartan Knights

OFFICERS

Fall Quarter

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Scribe.....E. Tainter
Treasurer.....John Horning

Winter Quarter

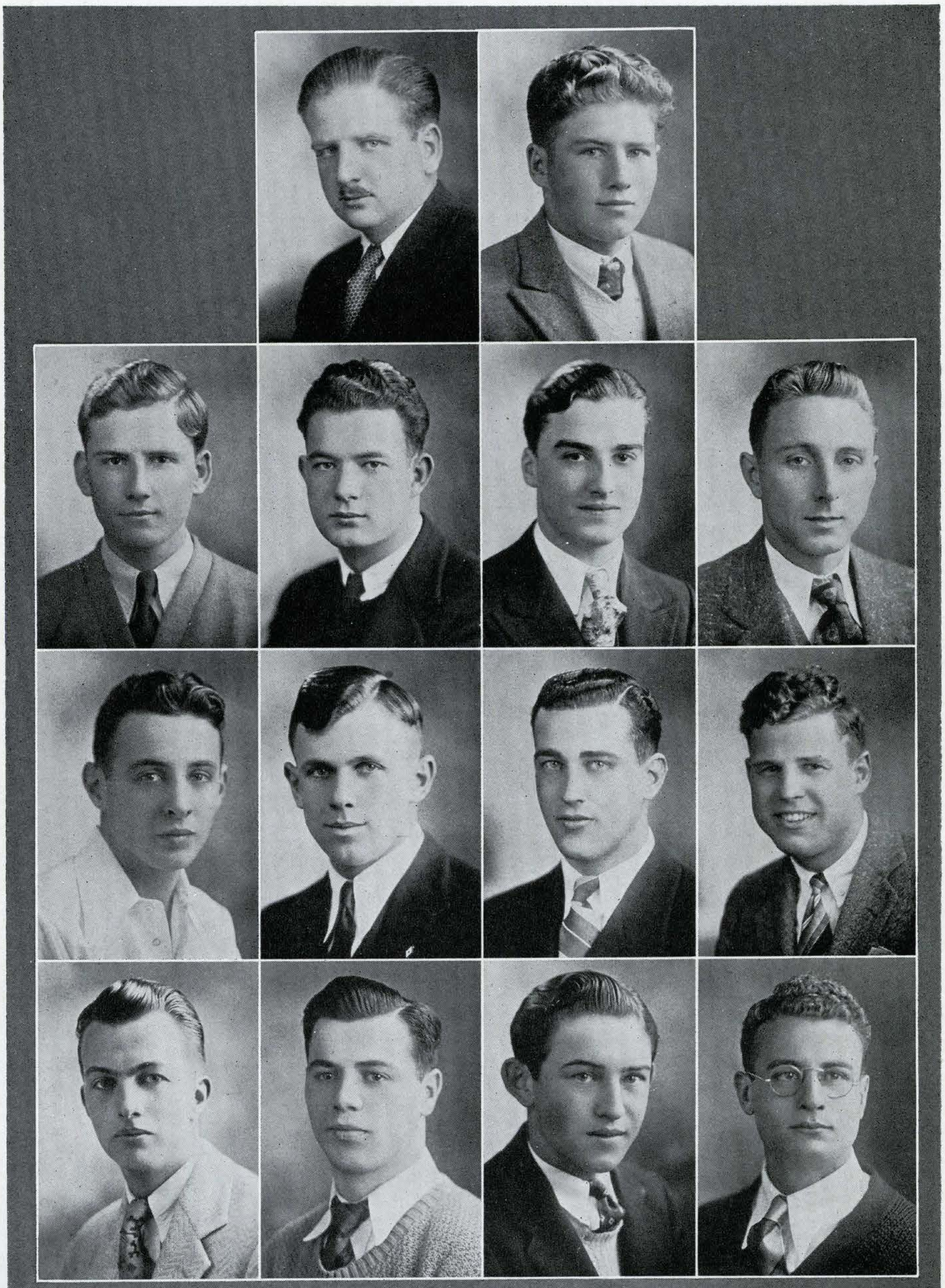
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Treasurer.....John Horning

Spring Quarter

Duke.....Monroe Ledyard
Scribe.....Leon Warmke
Treasurer.....John Horning

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Robert Amyx
J. David
Edward Gordon
Henry Hockett
Douglas Hollenbeck
Van Hubbard
Philip Jordan
Cecil Keesling
Jack Lindeman
Ronald Linn
Paul Morton
Eugene Page
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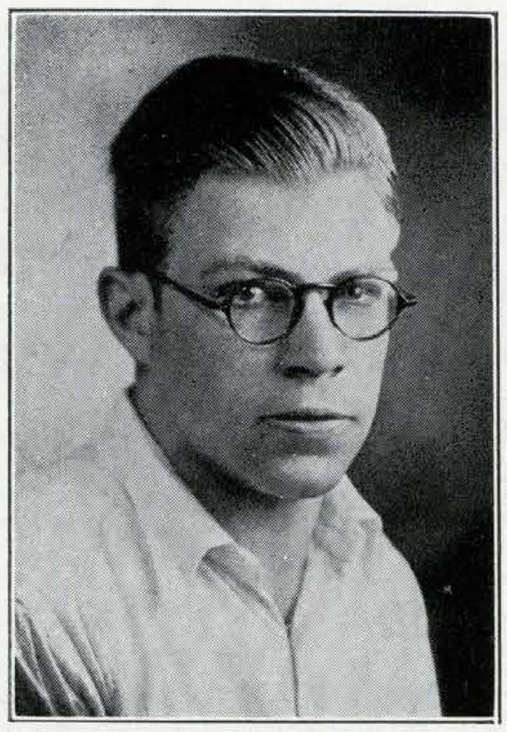


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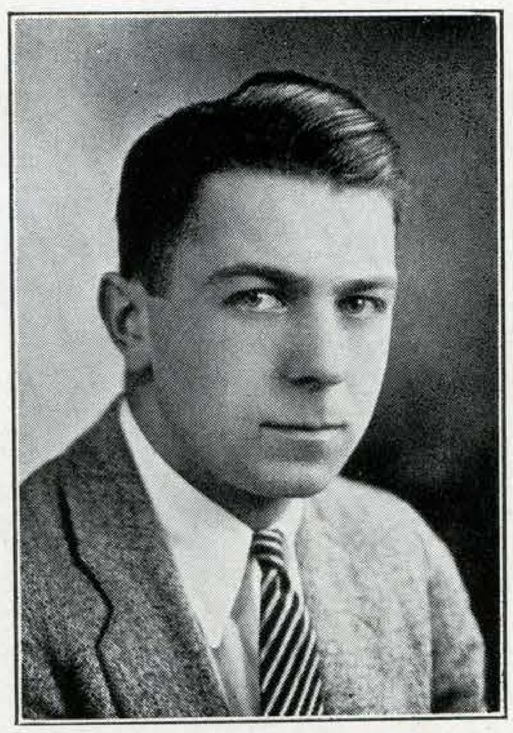
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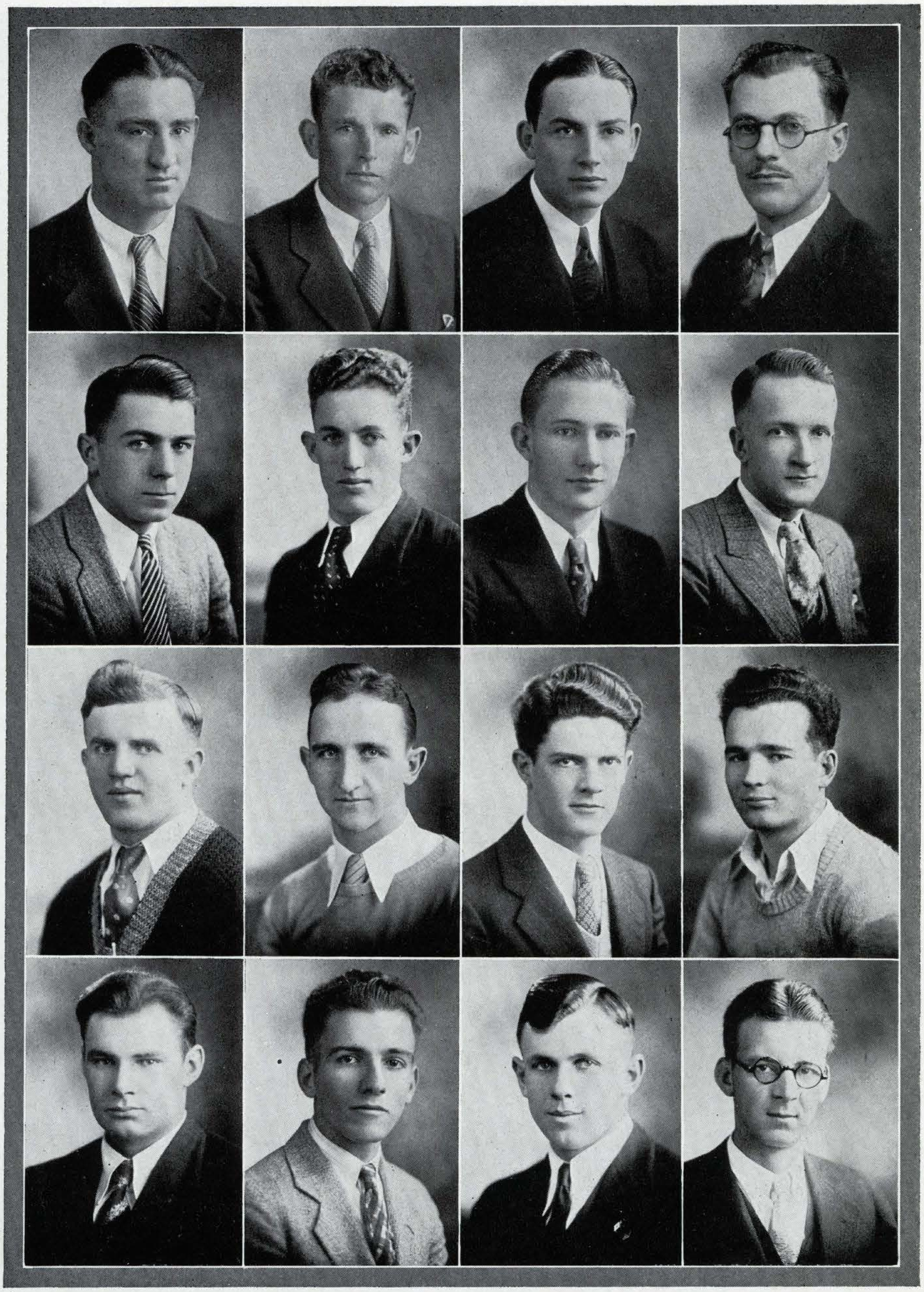
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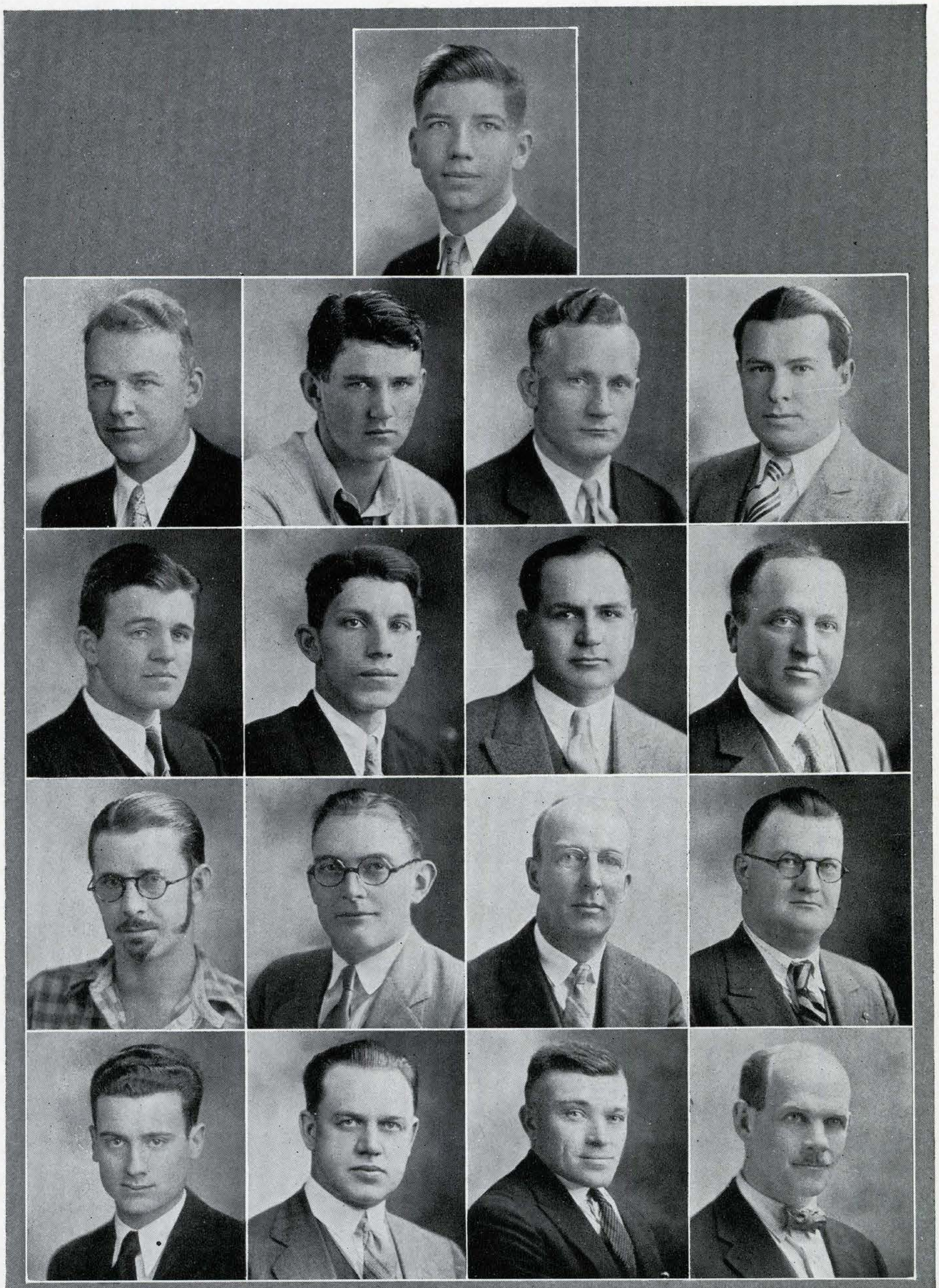


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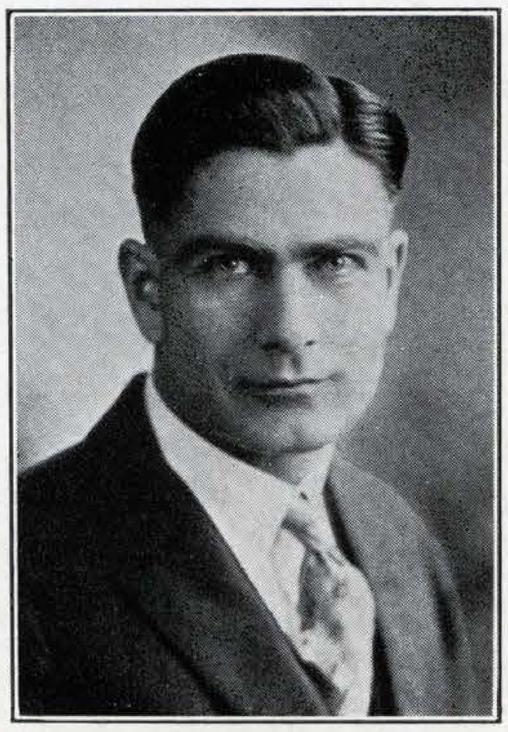
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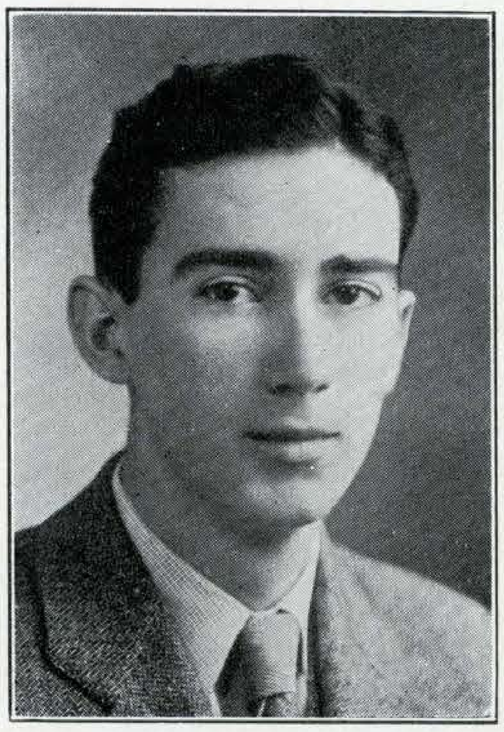
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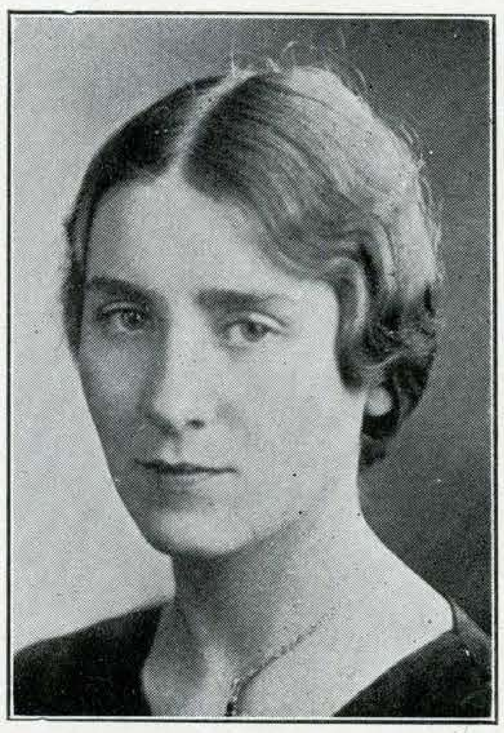
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ACTIVITIES of "Le Cercle Francais" have increased considerably during the past year. New interest on the part of the students, Professor L. C. Newby, Professor H. Shalfant and Dr. H. Lubowski have greatly added to the meetings.

Two plays were given during the Fall and Winter quarters. "Le Faim est un Grand Inventeur" was presented by the third year class. "Le Professor de Phonetique," as arranged for the stage by Professor Newby, was given. The play was attended by a record-breaking audience, and the cast was as follows: Professor Newby, Riorda, Mercielle Robert, Pierre Bouret, Jules Bouret and Morris Williams.

The club sponsored two trips to the Theatre Dart in San Francisco. About one hundred students participated, enjoying the plays very much.

Several social meetings were held during the year, at which refreshments were served. At all meetings, students were asked to speak French as much as possible. Group singing in French was featured at all of these meetings, popular songs and French national songs being used principally.



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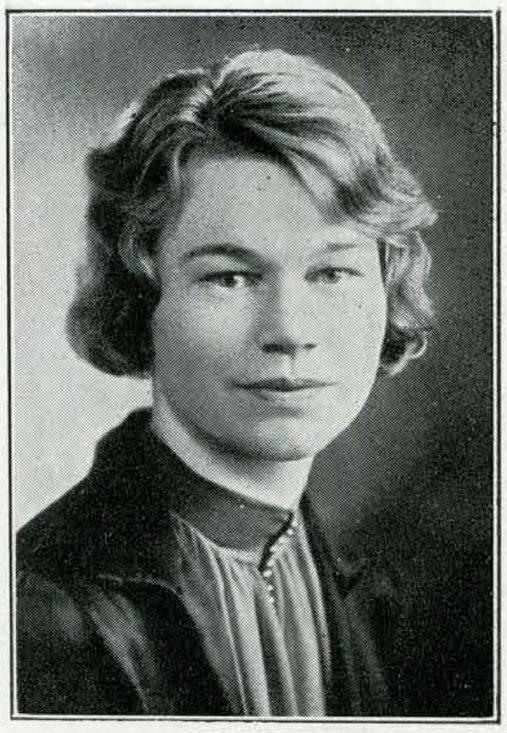
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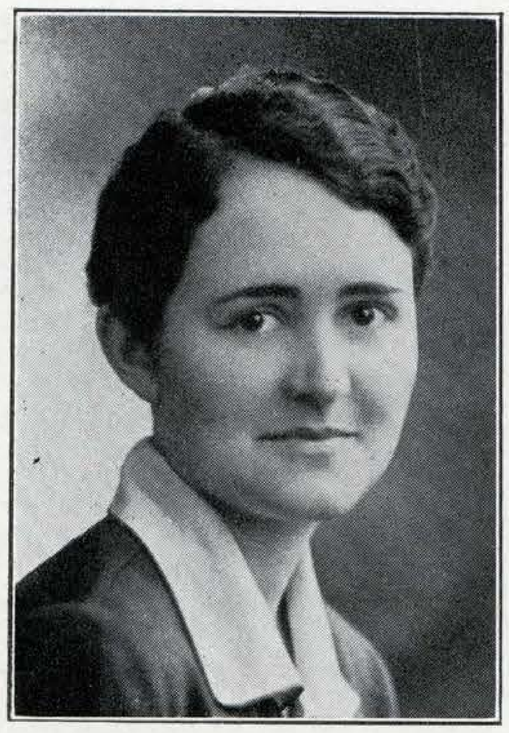


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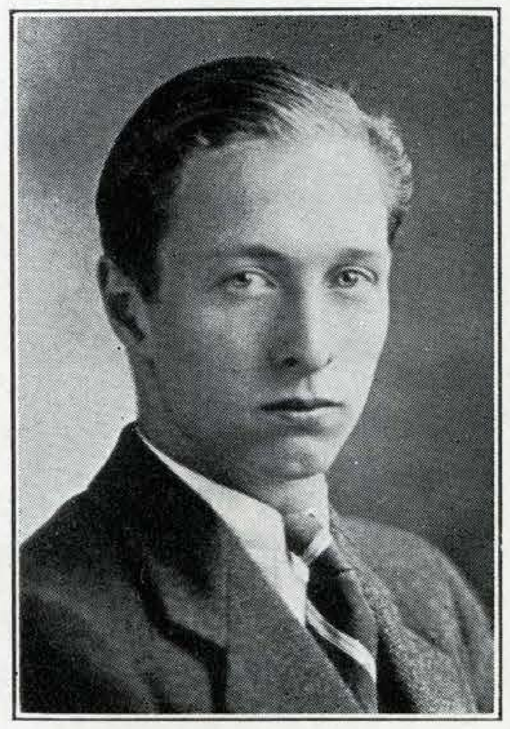


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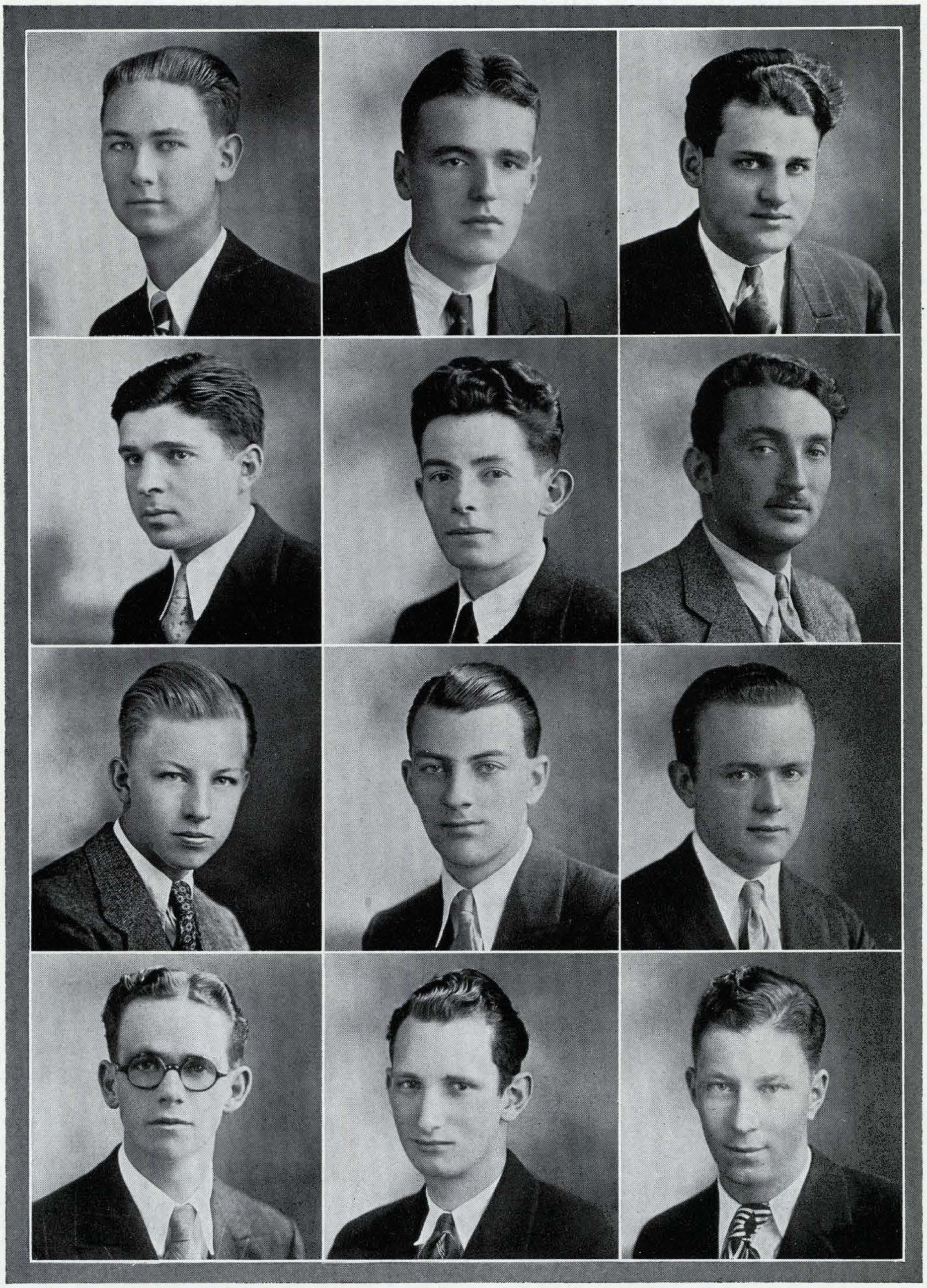
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The purpose of the fraternity is to promote a feeling of fellowship among its members and to aid in the promotion of social activities at this College.

Membership in Sigma Gamma Omega is only for regularly enrolled members of San Jose State College, and is not limited to any one department of the school.

The fraternity extends to the College its good will, and offers its co-operation in any undertaking.



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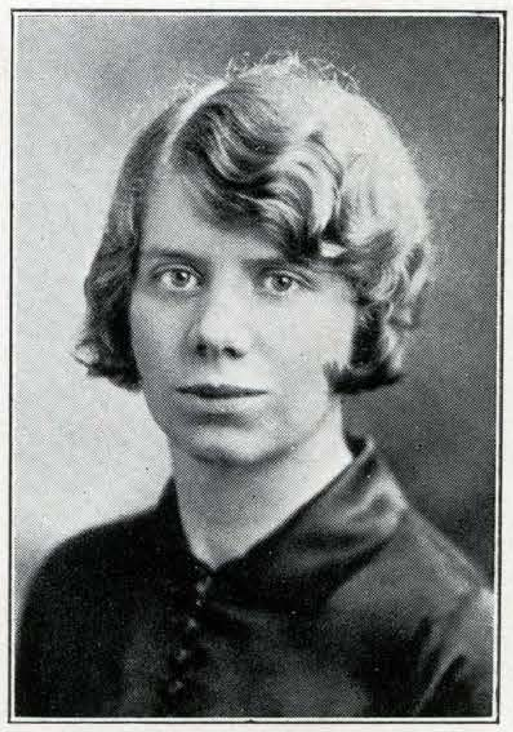
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One interesting side-light on this organization is the fact that it is sole possessor and guardian of the tower on the Home-Making Building, and for the past four years the tower has been known officially as "Block S. J. Tower."

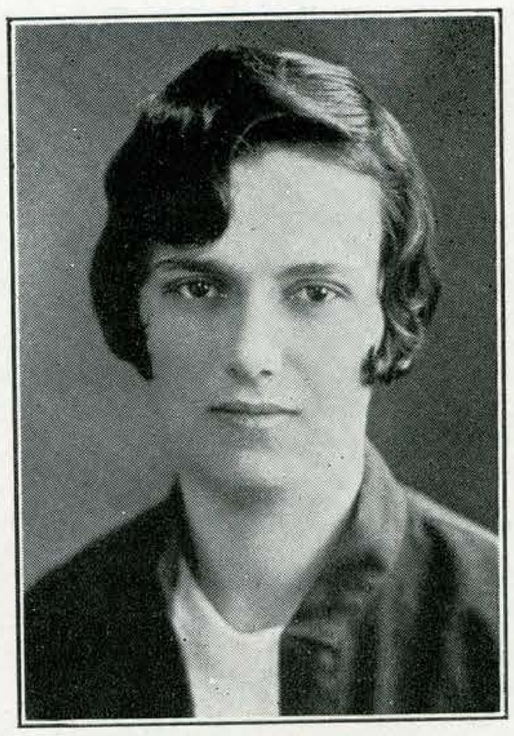


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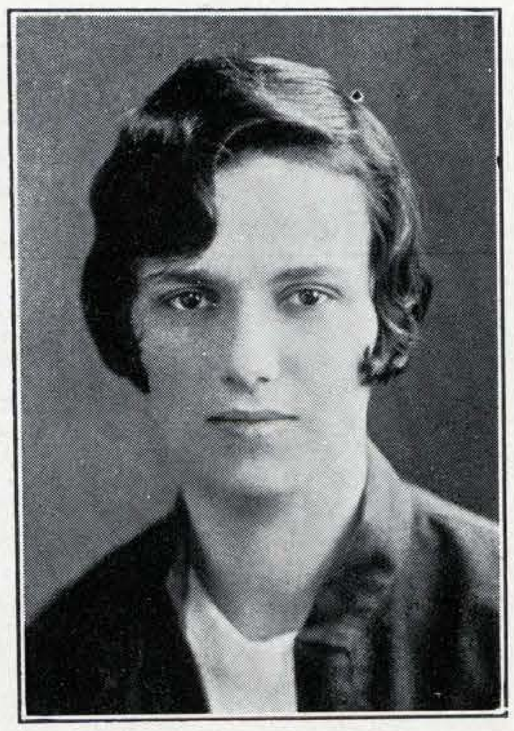


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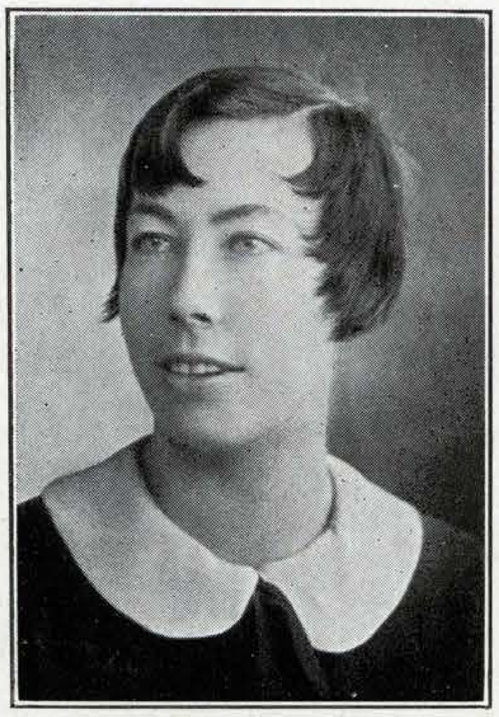


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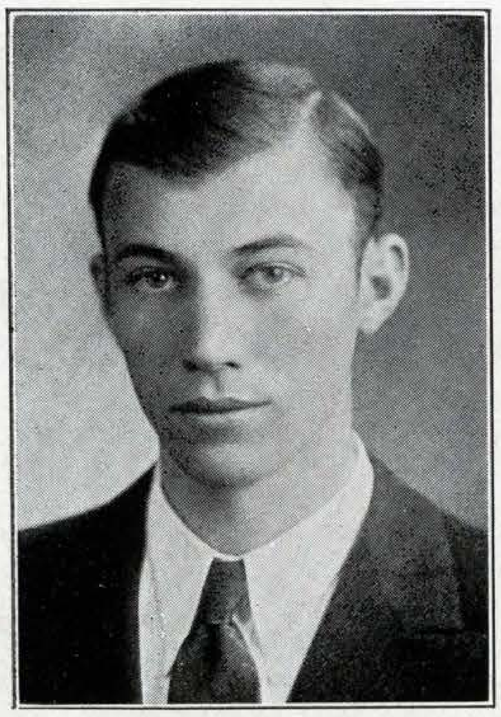
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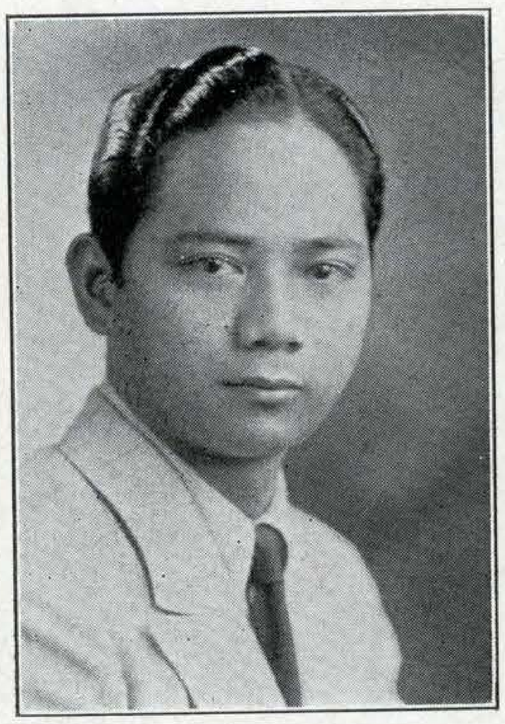
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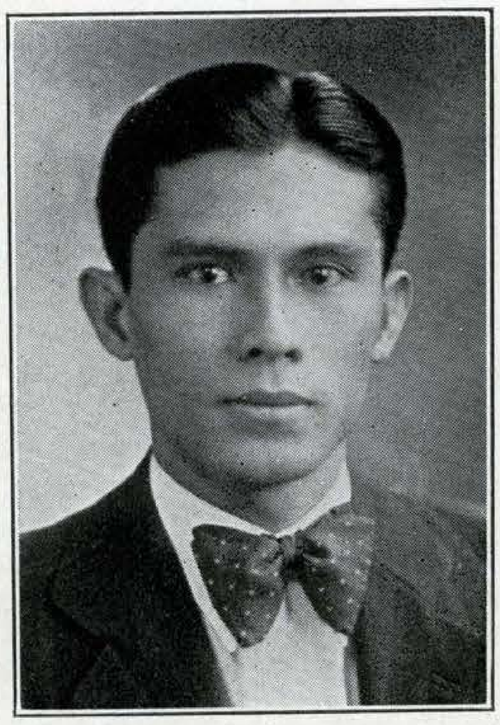


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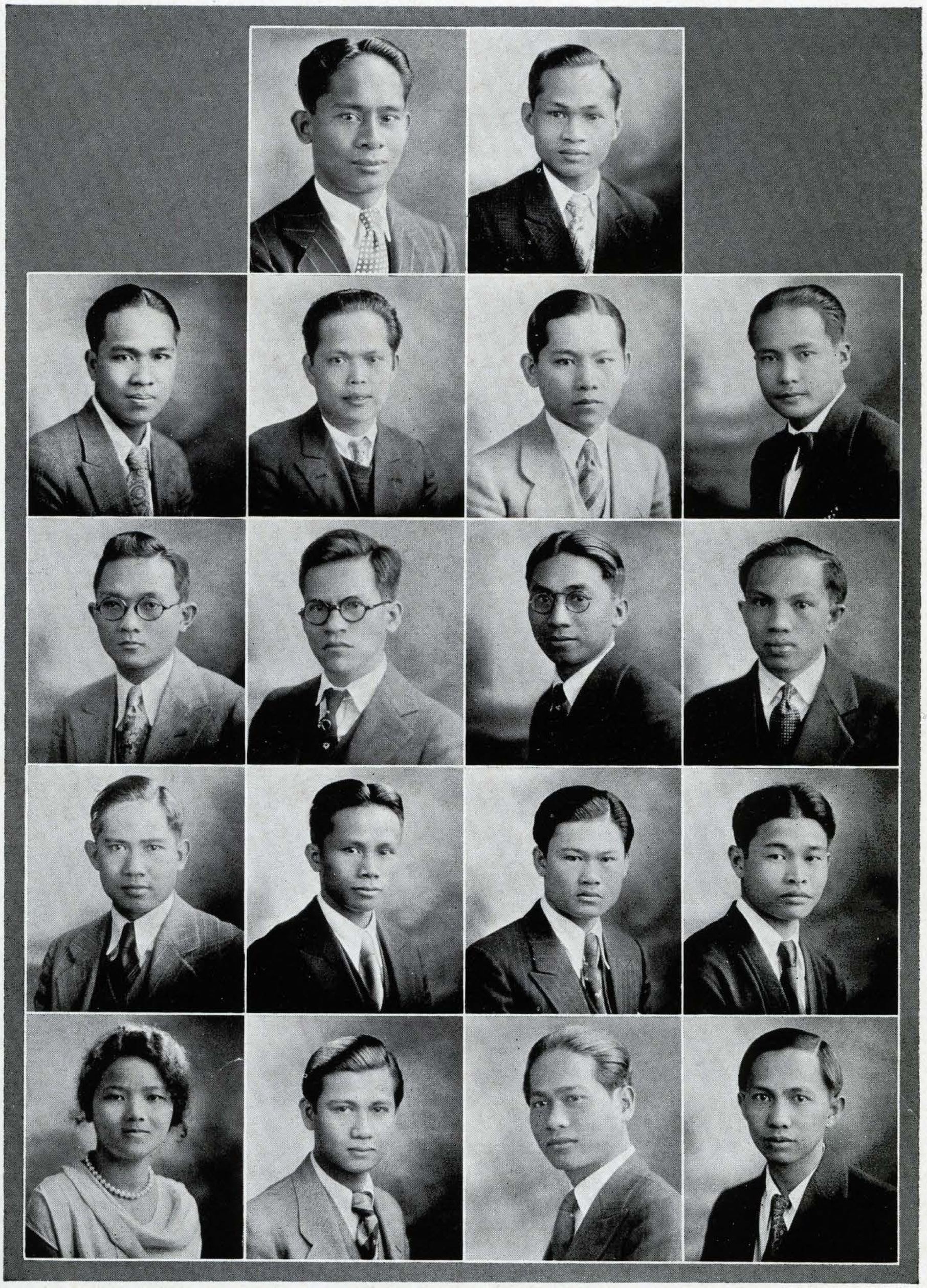
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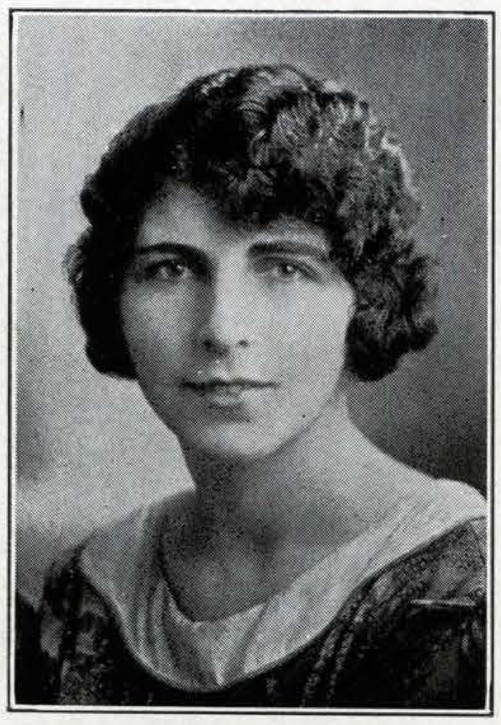


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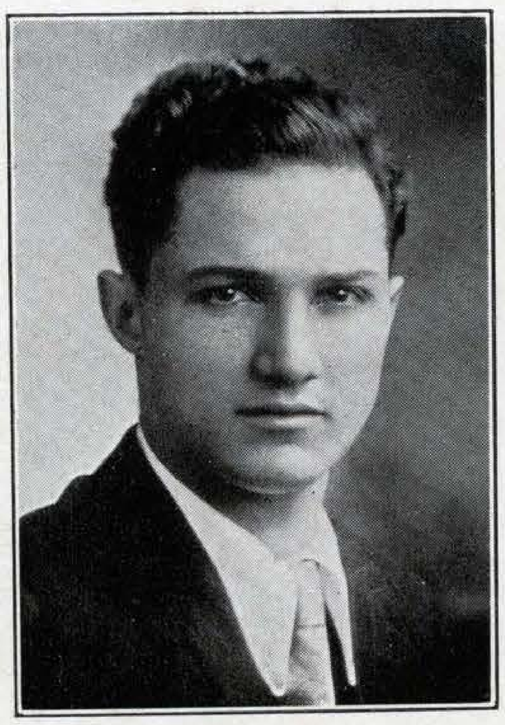
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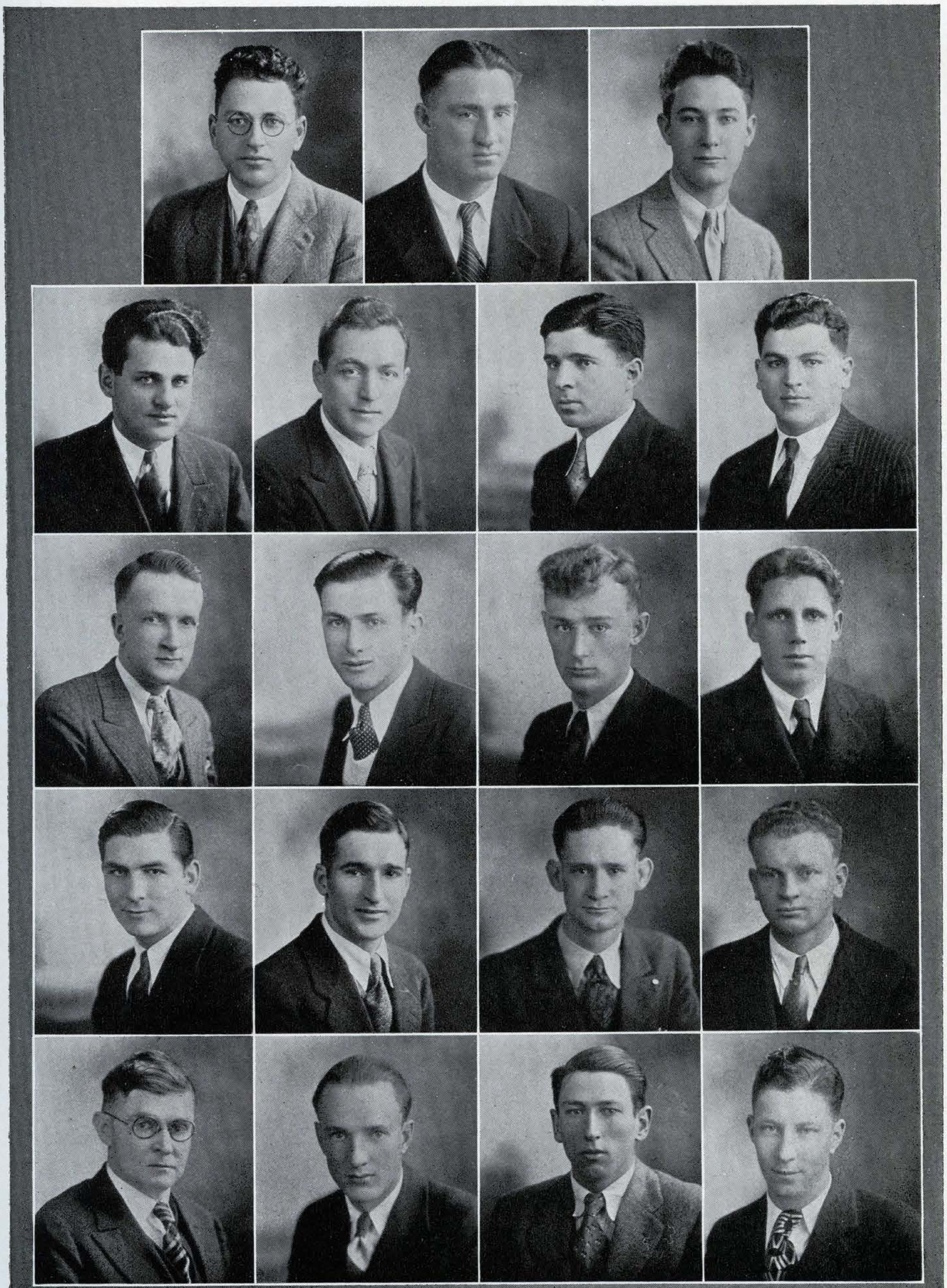
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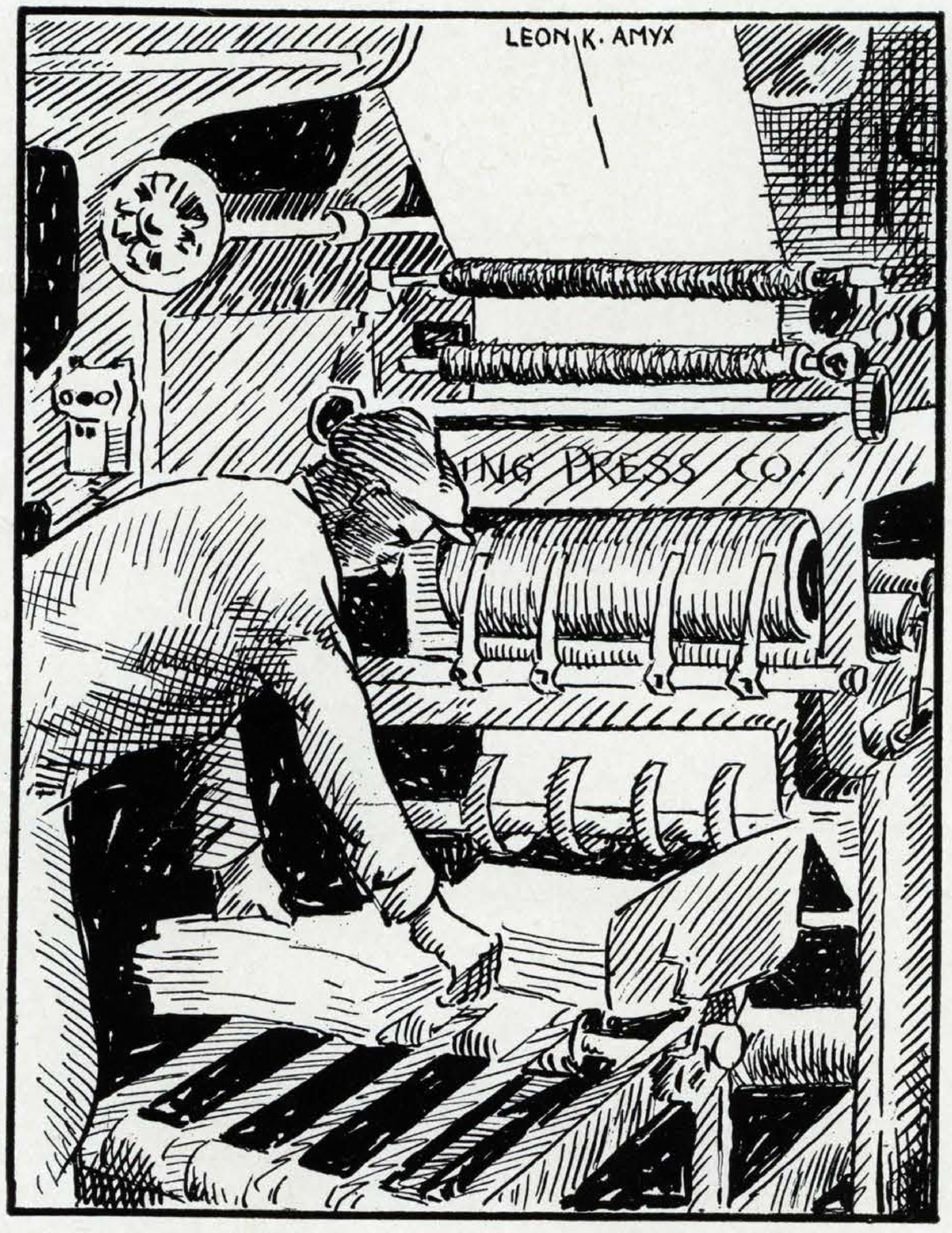
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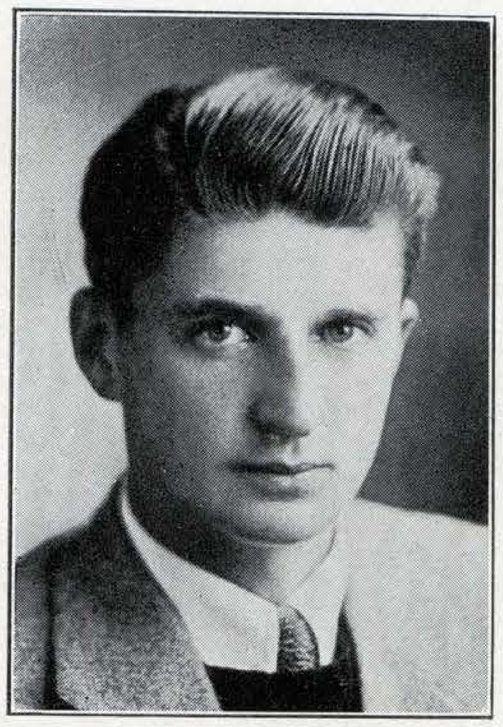
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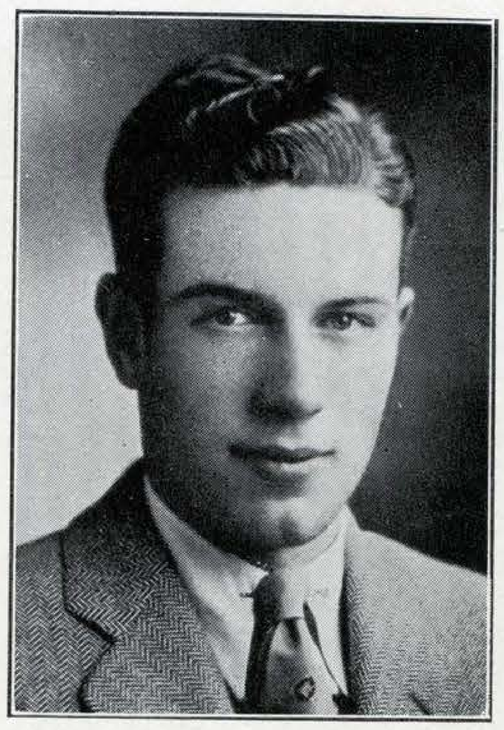
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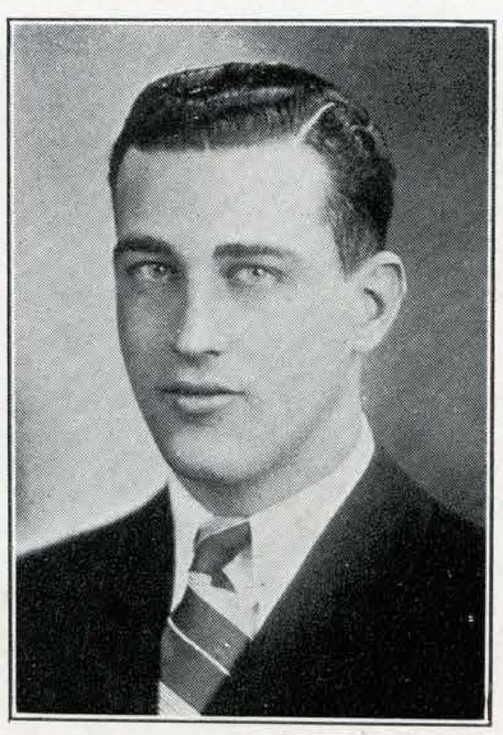
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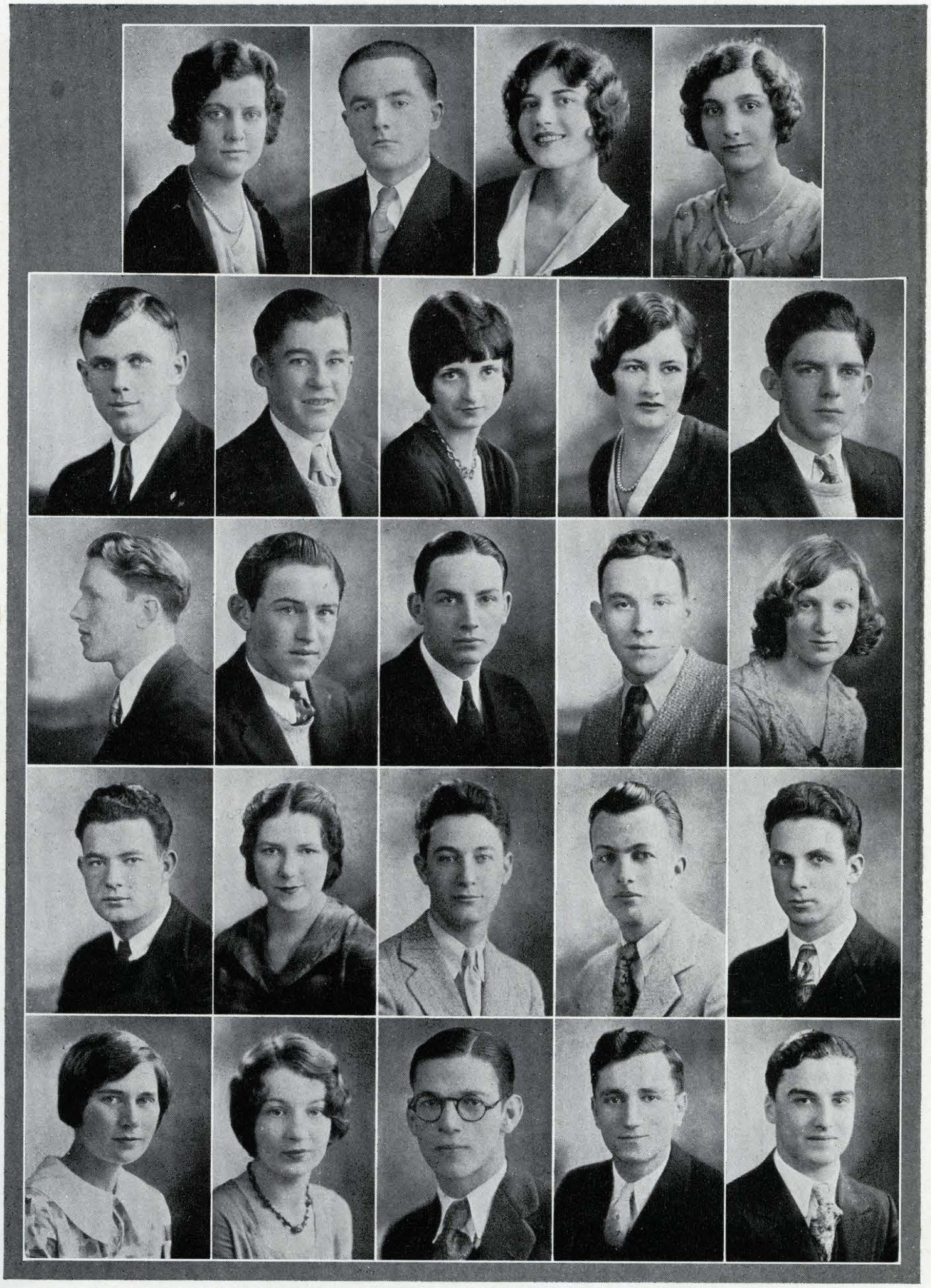
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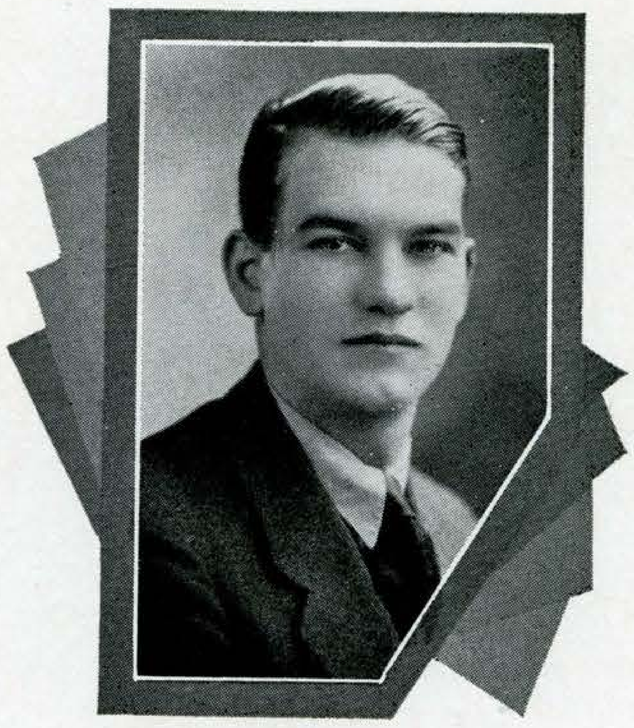
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Junior Branch of American Penwomen

THE absolutely correct name of this organization would be The Junior Branch of the Santa Clara Branch of American Penwomen. The organization, here at the College, is made up of young women who have shown special interest in the field of creative writing. In reality, it holds the same position as does a chapter of a local fraternity to its national organization.

Under the leadership of Dorothy Vaughn, these young women have been meeting and discussing the whys and wherefors of creative writing.

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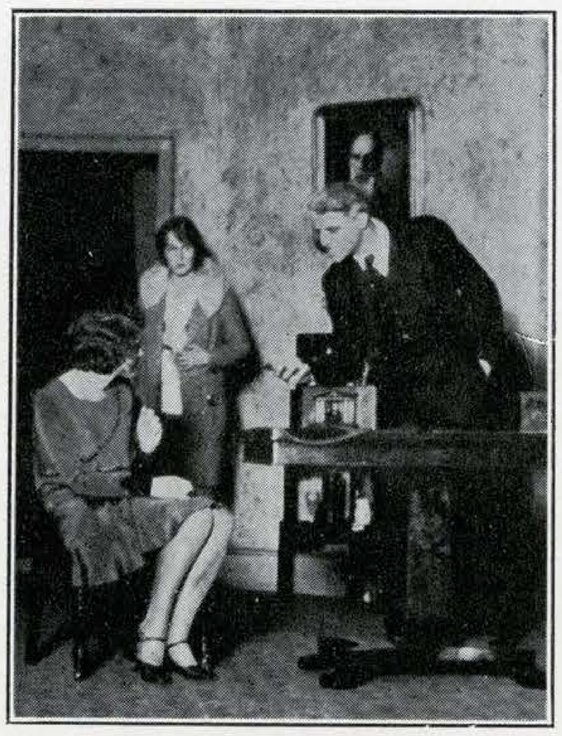
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The group might be known as one of our "infant" organizations, but it is growing, and growth seems to be a very normal thing with infants. We predict an encouraging future for the group.



Dramatics



Doll's House

Editorial

THE theatre is dying," say the pessimists.
"The theatre will never die," say the optimists.
"Who cares?" say the rest, if they think to say.
If we include in "the theatre" such as these: the development and the control of voice and body, the use of effective speech, the provision of opportunities for all those who have the urge to "read", act, direct, and stage, the production of plays, the creation of artistic stagings, the upholding of ideals which stimulate the production of good literature, the support of worthy professional attempts, then we at San Jose State are not letting the theatre die. Our department of Speech Arts provides an adequate technical background necessary for a student to become a speech and dramatics teacher. Any student who wishes a general college, theatrical background before entering the professional fields, will find here the foundation work upon which he may build a career.

Our San Jose Players in the past have produced plays of literary and theatrical worth. This group, organized as it is, gives everyone with the ability and desire the opportunity to participate in active stage production.

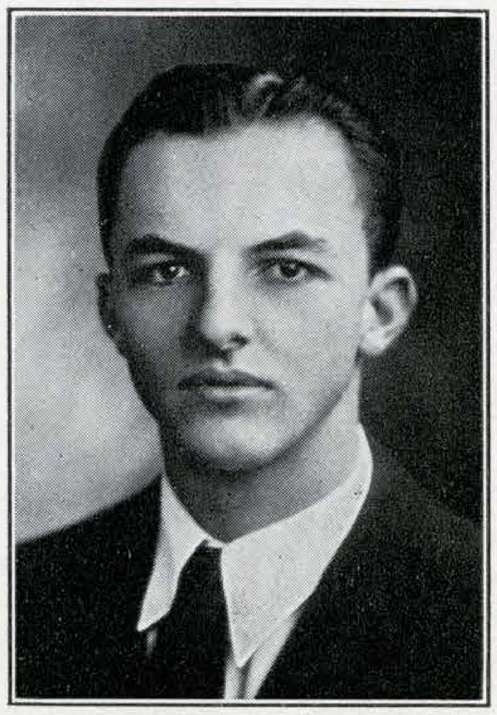
For next year, the Players have announced a promising season of long plays. A season of one-act plays for assemblies is being arranged. The new Little Theatre is available. The Speech Department will have an additional new instructor.

With the talking pictures and television developing with exciting rapidity, with the legitimate theatre fighting to be kept alive, there is a prosperous future for "the theatre" at San Jose State College.

"The theatre is not dying," say we.

"We care a lot, and the theatre shall never die," say we.

R. B. L.



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Uncle Tom's Cabin



"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN," the melodramatic and popular play of the late '50's, was produced by the San Jose Players on October 16 and 17. This production was the first play of the college year and began the series of activities sponsored by the Players. Directed by Dr. Virginia Sanderson, and supported by a talented cast, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was a novel and interesting presentation.

Scenery depicting the time when this play was in its prime, and acting of the same melodramatic type as that of the original cast added burlesque and comedy to the production. Songs and spoken pieces between acts, also done in old-fashioned style, brought many laughs and caused the play to run smoothly from beginning to end.

The role of Uncle Tom, faithful and aged negro slave, was taken by Matthew Thiltgen. Thiltgen had previously been particularly good at assuming the negro dialect and attitude, and as Uncle Tom, he was a success.

The angelic and delicate Little Eva was portrayed by Dorothy Vaughn, who succeeded in acquiring a convincingly forboding cough, in which she was able to indulge quite daintily. In her death scene, Little Eva was especially appealing.

Louise Scott, playing Topsy, the wild but good-hearted little negress, was undoubtedly one of the best character interpreters in the cast. With an abandon which appeared to be part of her own personality, Miss Scott made the audience feel the emotions she was portraying.

Simon Legree, the typical "heavy" of "Uncle Tom's Cabin", was played by Eason Monroe, who added a realistic touch to his interpretation in the climax of the play, when he beat Uncle Tom.

Other members of the cast were: Jas. David, Don Hascall, Steve Johnson, Marion Bailey, Alice Baldwin, Louis Scales, William Sweeney, Harriet Harrington.





Servant in the House



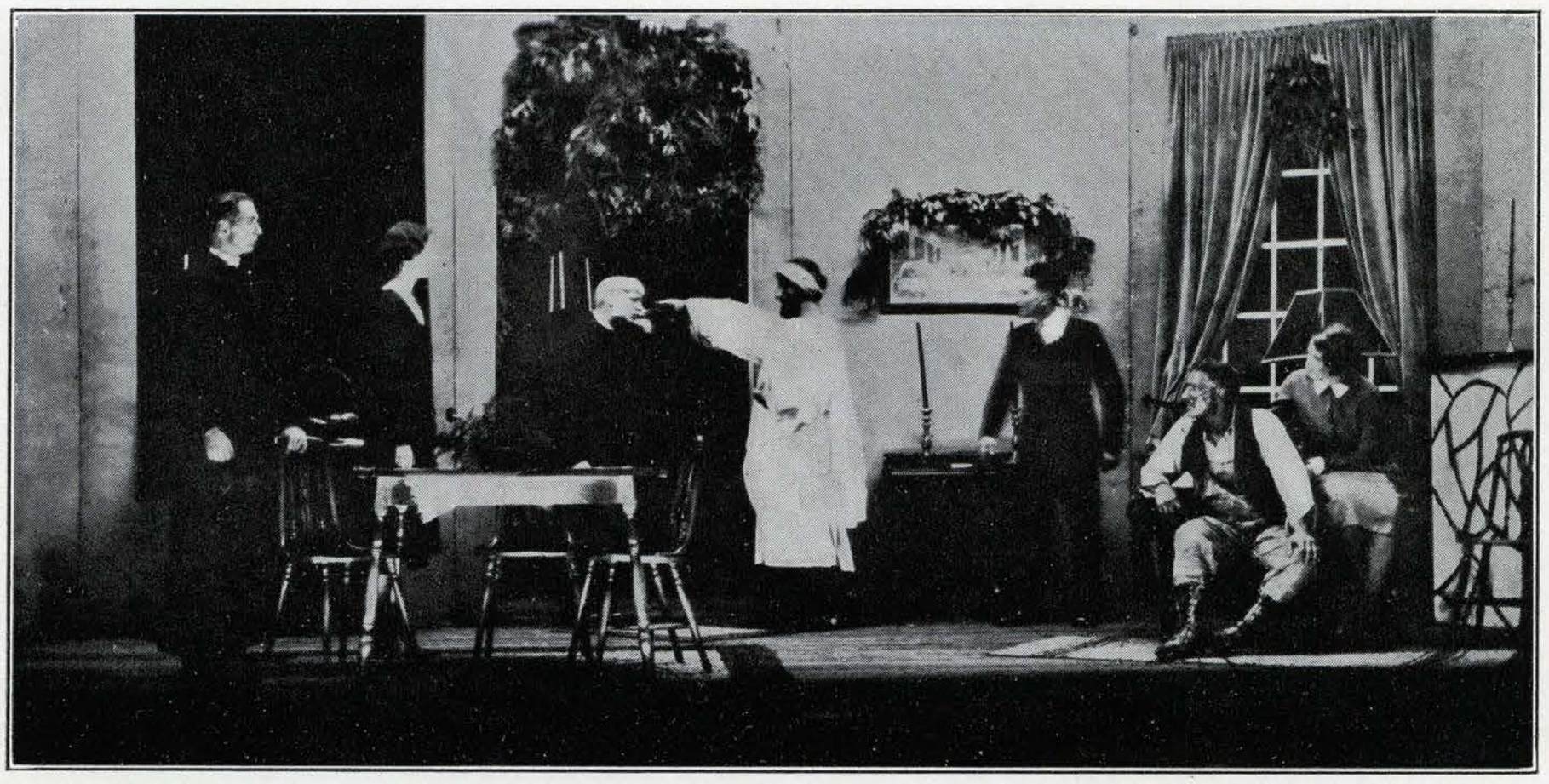
THE annual Christmas play was given by the Players on December 5th and 6th. "The Servant in the House" was chosen as this year's Christmas entertainment. The play was a five-act Charles Rann Kenedy drama, given in the Morris Dailey auditorium and directed by Dr. Virginia Sanderson.

"The Servant in the House" is a play different from those previously presented by the Players. In it, the scenes and situations are symbolic rather than evident parts of a plot, and subtle meanings are hidden behind the lines.

The Bel Canto and Centella Carollers opened and closed the performances with impressive and beautiful Christmas carols.

Mason, the butler, and "Servant in the House", was played by Herbert Miller. The part of the Reverend William Smythe, a weak and cowardly man, who, in the end, realized his faults, was taken by Harry Hedger. Mary, the vicar's niece, called "Auntie", a woman who loved deeply but selfishly, was played by Lois Williams.

"Auntie" finally learned that her inconsiderate love was not the best kind of affection. Rodgers, a Cockney English servant, and assistant to the butler, added comedy to the powerfully dramatic quality of the play by his odd way of speaking. Samuel Taormina took the part of Rodgers. Robert Smith, the "drain" man, rough in language as well as manners and actions, was played by Raymond Jans. Ford Park, as James Makesyfte, D.D., was smoothly criminal, using his church position for his own gain.





Doll's House



AN IBSEN masterpiece, "The Doll's House", was presented January 30 and 31 in the Morris Dailey Auditorium. This drama stands high among the writings of Hendrich Ibsen, and is a particularly difficult piece of work to produce without the assistance of excellent actors.

The Players made a success of the presentation. One of the leads was taken by a freshman Player, a new student, and her exceedingly good performance predicts a brilliant future for her in the field of drama.

In his story, Ibsen shows the world as the selfish, egotistical side of a man who is respected by society. This man, Torvald Helmer, is particularly inconsiderate toward his wife, expecting her to think of no one but him, and giving her little credit for thoughts and feelings of her own. Nora, the wife, after a taste of being treated as a doll, finally realizes the type of man her husband really is, and is forced to choose between submission and self-assertion.

William Sweeney, appearing for the last time in a Players' production, took the part of Torvald Helmer. Adele Malone, freshman and neophyte in Players, made the part of Nora vivid and appealing. Richard Lewis, also making his last appearance as a Player, was Dr. Rank. The Doctor was a diseased and crippled friend of the family, hopelessly in love with Nora. De Witt Portal, as Krogstod, was a criminal who held Nora in his clutch, because he knew she would not hesitate at forgery to save her husband. Emelia Lindeman played the part of Mrs. Linden, a friend to Nora. Mrs. Linden by clever finesse was able in the final crisis to aid Nora in her decision.

The production of "The Doll's House" witnesses the last acting in Players of four most outstanding members. These were: William Sweeney, De Witt Portal, Richard Lewis and Emelia Lindeman.





Double Demon



A ONE-ACT English comedy, "Double Demon", was given in the Morris Dailey auditorium as an entertainment for the A. W. S. conference, on February 13th, and was repeated for the student body at an assembly. The setting of "Double Demon" is a jury room in an English court. The action portrays eleven women and one man attempting to reach a decision on a case. Complications arise because the foreman and one of the members of the jury are husband and wife. Many interesting and comical situations occur during the discussion, due to arguments between the foreman and her husband.

The man on the jury is constantly harrassed because he can never reach an agreement with the eleven women. When the decision of "not guilty" is reached, news is received that the prisoner has confessed his guilt.

In the role of the foreman, Roberta McClung showed great skill. Her portrayal of the typical over-powering wife delighted the audience, and lent an even more comic atmosphere to the play. The man on the jury was played by George Greenleaf, who assumed the part of her hen-pecked husband in an amusing way.

The rest of the jurors were: Eleanor Green, Marie Anderson, Clarice Preon, Harriette Harrington, Edna Walford, Dorothy Morton, Helendell Hansen, Muriel Branegan, Beatrice Conrad and Marion Davis.

"Double Demon" was directed by Mr. Hugh Gillis, and the stage manager was James Clancey.





Dr. Knock

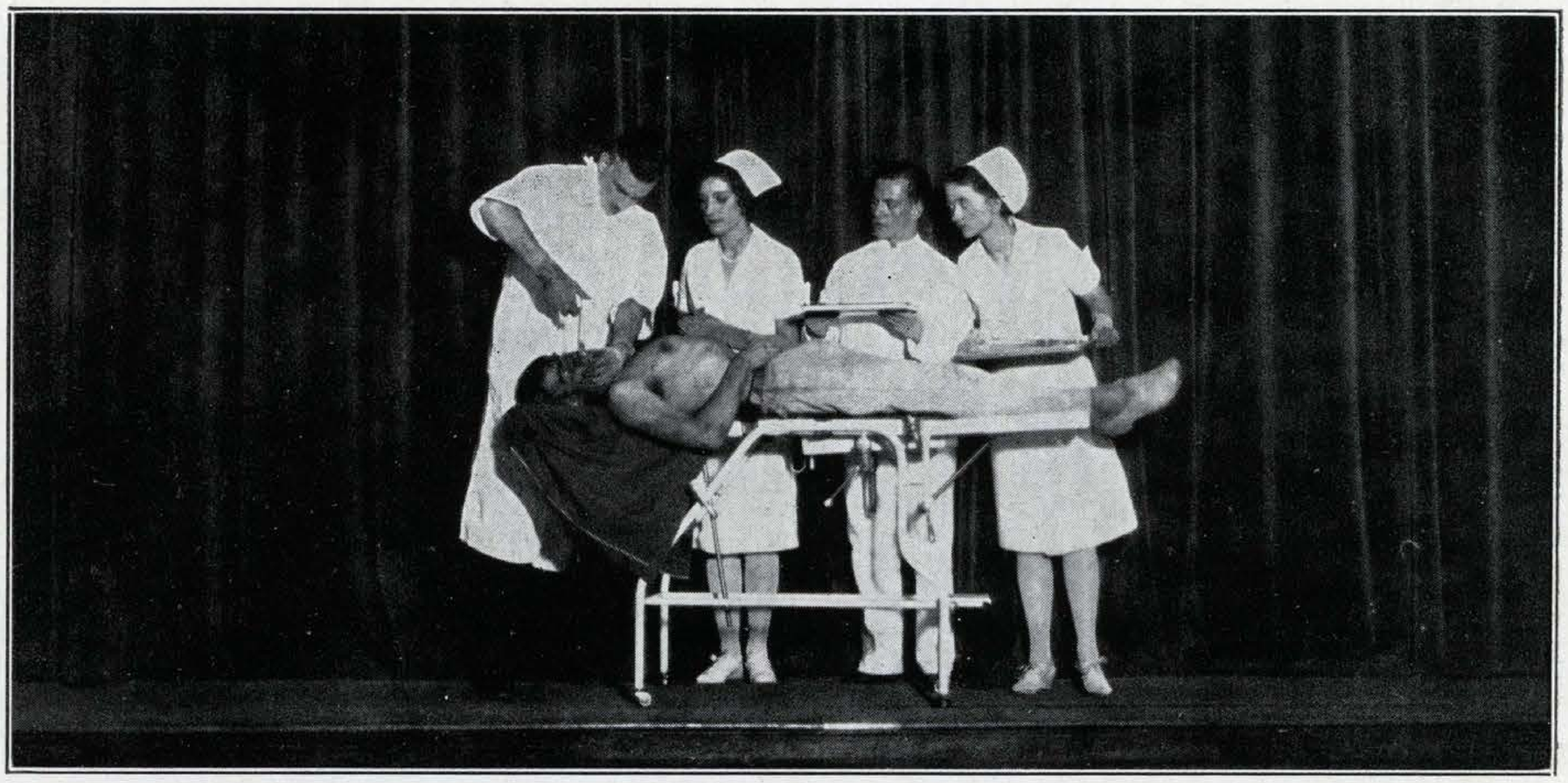


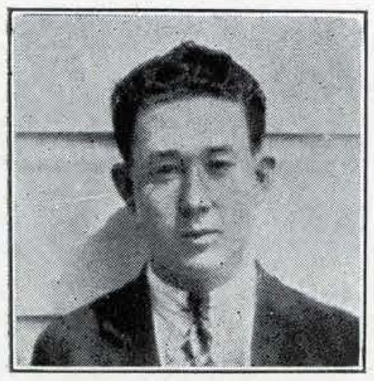
MEDICAL quackery, and a strange, broken-down vehicle were characteristic of "Dr. Knock", Jules Romaine comedy, presented by the San Jose Players February 27 and 28. The question of whether a doctor should keep people healthy or make them well after they have become ill, is the theme of Jules Romaine's play. Three acts of humorous dialogue and laughable situations unfold the story of Dr. Knock, who has only to look at people to diagnose their cases. In many cases, the doctor's patients are suspiciously robust looking, and do not suggest the long-named diseases pronounced by Dr. Knock. As a contrast to the brilliant and questionable Dr. Knock, is Dr. Parplaid, the staid community physician, who loses much of his trade to the new doctor. It is Dr. Parplaid who drives the fantastic 1900 model Oldsmobile.

The title role of the play was portrayed by James Tormey, and in his dapper clothes while appearing in the village, and in his stiff and formal scientific attire while in the laboratory, Tormey gave a realistic and comic interpretation of Dr. Knock.

Eurcel Bassi, as the doddering Dr. Parplaid, provided many laughs, particularly when he attempted to drive the Oldsmobile. Gladys Aitken gave a finished performance as Madame Parplaid, wife of the old doctor. Madame Pons, played by Marion Blackford, was an aristocratic villager who became the patient of Dr. Knock.

Other characters taking part in many of the scenes were: Mousquet, the town chemist, played by William Grant; Bernard, the schoolmaster, played by George Greenleaf; the town crier, played by Robert Smith; a country fellow, played by Eason Monroe; his companion, played by Allan Thomason; Jean, Dr. Parplaid's faithful servant, played by Howard Nelson; Scepio, the hotel boy, played by Al Baer; Madame Remy, played by Ruth French; a farmer's wife, played by Vera Parr; the nurse, played by Winifred Mariani.





Courage



THE theatre-going population of San Jose had the opportunity of seeing one of the most entertaining and interesting productions since the San Jose Players have been organized, when the Players presented "Courage", a Tom Barry production, in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights, May 22nd and 23rd.

Primarily, this play was of special interest because San Jose Players was the first organization to obtain amateur rights to produce it. It had previously had an unprecedented run at the Alcazar Theatre, under the sponsorship of the Duffy Players. This production also gave the first opportunity for the public to see faculty and student players in the same cast.

The story itself was of universal appeal, the plot unfolding the poignant tale of Mary Colebrook, mother of seven, who has squandered her fortune, and is attempting to establish herself in the conservative city of Boston. The author's own words, in the lines of the eldest daughter as she berates her mother, are:

"You have no right to have children—a weak, vaccillatory person, who has squandered a fortune."

These words clearly show the attitude of the family toward her as they prepare to leave her at the instigation of their aunt, Miss Caroline Colebrook. Miss Colebrook is the personification of hatefulness. How the mother overcomes these difficulties, proves her worth, through the allegiance of Bill, the youngest son, and regains the love of her children is revealed in a rollicking, witty manner, mixed with the pathos which prevails whenever a home is broken up.

The family members of the cast were of the Speech Arts staff, which is sufficient recommendation for their acting ability. Dr. Sanderson took the stellar role of Mary Colebrook, while Hugh Gillis, as Dr. Rudlin, "the man with a reputation", proved to be the force which was most instrumental in solving the badly-strained domestic situation. A powerful drama, well played, was "Courage".





Verse-Speaking Choir

THE members are: Kathryn Adam, Frances Jewell, M. Bailey, Lorena Hubbard, Elgie Ogier, James Clancy, Muriel Collingwood, Eurcel Bassi, Margaret Douglas, Richard Lewis, Margaret McCombs, Howard Nelson, Ruth French and Allen Thomason.

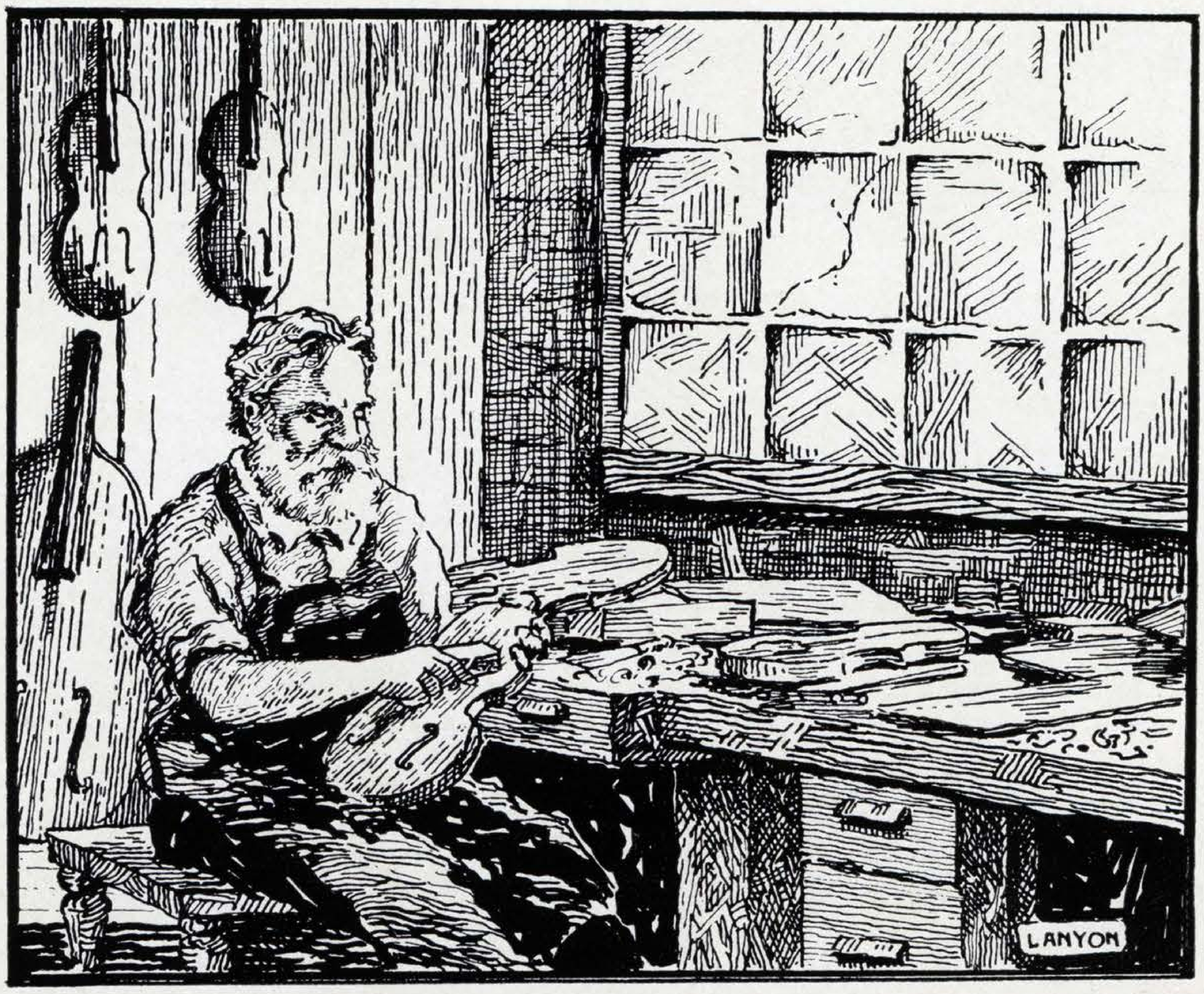
A group of twelve people, reciting poetry together, interpreting it, not chanting it; twelve voices blending together yet maintaining their individuality and varying inflections; this is the Verse-Speaking Choir, the first of its kind in the United States, and the only Speaking Choir in the world that combines definite body movement with vocal interpretation.

That the choir is a much sought-after group for programs is evidenced by the fact that since its first presentation the last of January, fifteen appearances have been made in San Jose and the Bay region. Return engagements have already been requested, and arrangements have been made for a radio audition by the National Broadcasting Company.

The program offered by the Choir is a varied one, ranging from the nursery rhyme, "The House That Jack Built", to the "Twenty-third Psalm". Humorous poems, dramatic lyrics, and narrative tales form an integral part of the program. "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay, "Jazz Fantasia" by Carl Sandburg, and "Jim" by Hillaire Belloc are favorites with the audiences.

Meeting three times a week for the past three months at seven o'clock in the morning, the group has enthusiastically and without thought of self given its best that the finest in speech interpretation might be upheld.

Man runs his trains and cars and boats—
He flies his zeps and aeroplanes—
His subs go down beneath the waves
To open up new commerce lanes.
He urges on his brain, to tasks
That seem impossible to those
Who do not dream of progress here,
But are content to sit and doze.



Music



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Bel Canto

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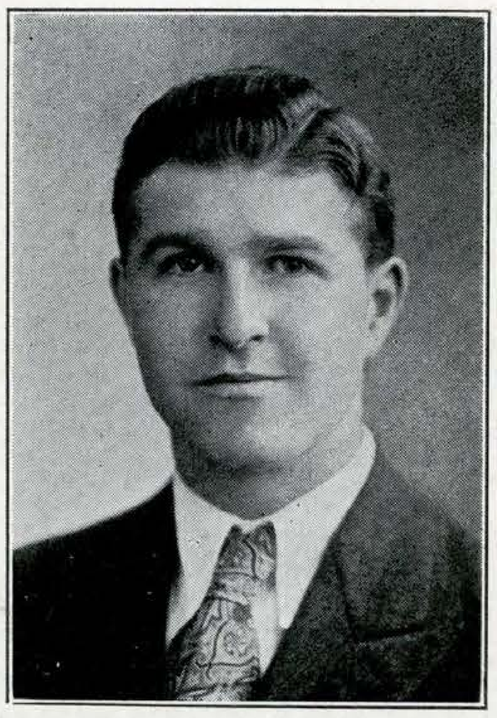
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Bel Canto Activities

THE BEL CANTO CLUB, organized by Alma Lowry Williams, present director, is the women's singing organization of San Jose State College. Admission to membership in the Club is by try-outs, which are held at the beginning of each quarter.

Following are the programs presented during the fifth season of the Club. In December, Christmas carol programs were given before each performance of the Christmas Play. For the annual faculty tea, Bel Canto assisted, and one program was given over the radio, at KQW. Numbers were sung at the College Symphony Orchestra concerts in December and March. Programs of sacred numbers were given in the Federated Church in Santa Clara, and at the First Presbyterian and Christian Churches in San Jose. During the Spring quarter, a skit was presented for Co-ed Capers. The Club sang, and was entertained at Senator Phelan's home in May, and gave its annual concert on June 6. Celine Combatalade, a graduate member, was sponsored in a formal debut recital on May 9th.



H. BOOGAERT

Spartan Glee Club

OFFICERS

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ONE of the most active organizations of the College is the Spartan Glee Club, under the able direction of George T. Matthews. More than usual interest has been aroused within the organization this year, due to the fact that a southern tour which has been formulating for two years was realized in the most successful manner. The tour consisted of concerts given at Paso Robles, Pismo Beach, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles.

Other successful concerts were given and were exceptionally well received. Among those were concerts given at Santa Cruz High School, San Jose High School, Saratoga Foot-Hill Club, San Jose Commandry, and one given for the Educational Research banquet. Both formal and informal numbers were presented at the Seventh Annual Variety Show given in the Morris Dailey Auditorium on May 1st.

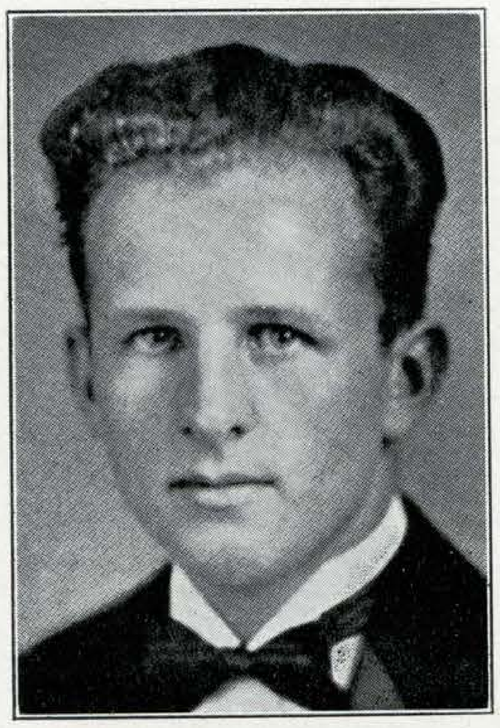
At the present time plans are being made for a concert to be given in May at the San Francisco Studios of the National Broadcasting Company.



AT HOME



ON TOUR



T. EAGAN

Phi Mu Alpha

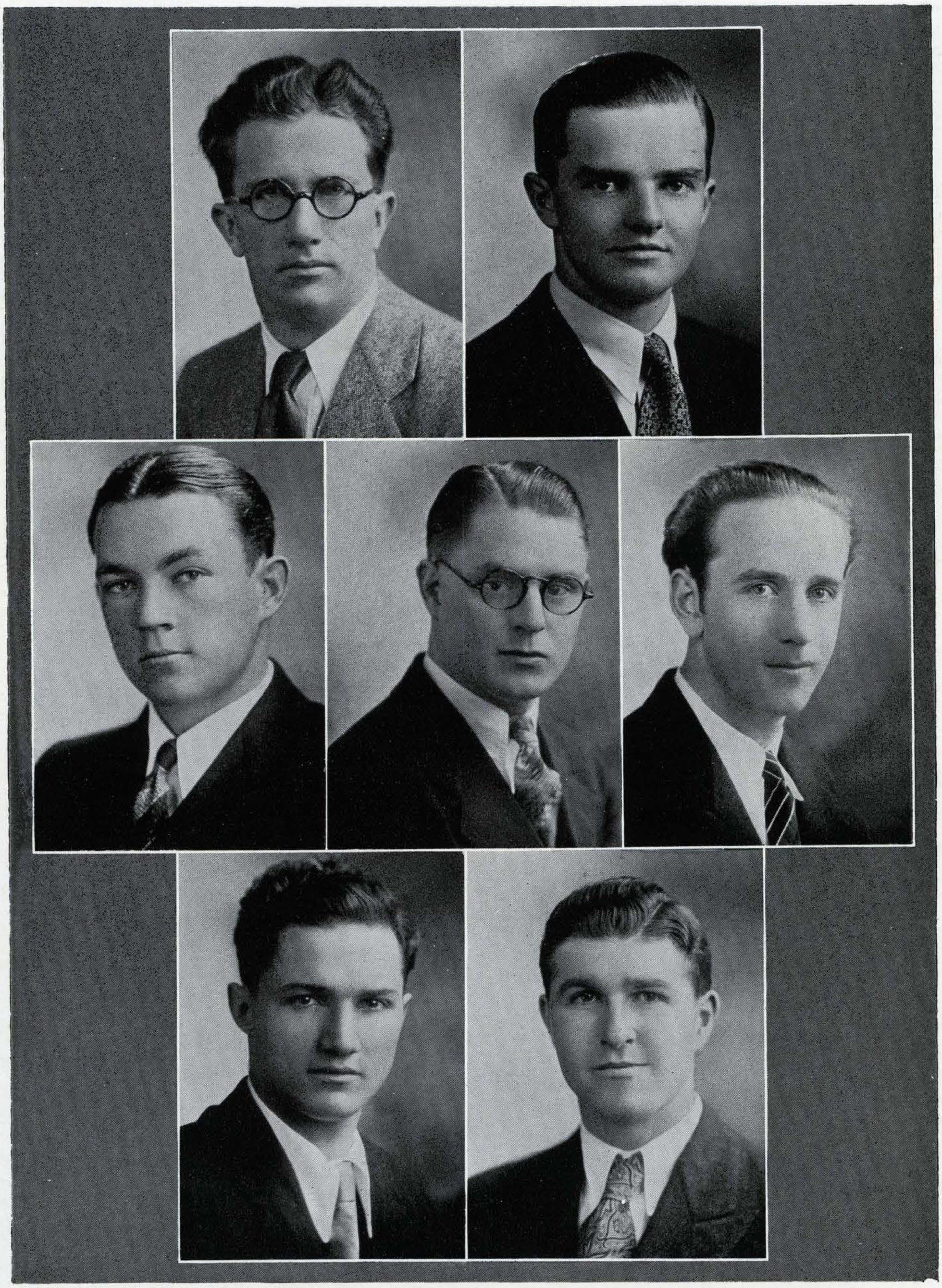
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State College Orchestra

FORMED this year by Mr. Church, Acting Head of the Music Department, the Symphony Orchestra has been one of the most successful of the musical projects ever attempted by this College. The Orchestra gave three concerts during the year and each one was played before a more appreciative and larger audience than the previous one.

The first concert was presented December 9, 1929, and contained 78 pieces. This was the first concert ever given in San Jose State by an orchestra of this size. Mr. Church showed his confidence in the group by arranging an All-Tschaikowsky program for March 11th. This program was the most difficult ever attempted here, but the Orchestra showed that his confidence was not misplaced, by making it also one of the most beautiful. The next concert was distinguished by a chorus of 350 voices which was also organized by Mr. Church. The combination of a mixed chorus and a symphony orchestra produced an inspiring effect.

In honor of Mr. Church a surprise party was given by the members of the Orchestra, to which all the music organizations were invited. A take-off on each of the members of the music department faculty was one of the main features of the evening. This party was given in the latter part of the year, just before Mr. Church left for the University of Columbia.



State College Band

THE BAND has grown this year along with the other organizations of the Music Department. It has increased from thirty to fifty pieces and many instruments which have never been used before in this College have been purchased. The Band accompanied the basketball team to Stockton and played at several local football games. A concert for the Student Body was also given. At a meeting of the California Educational Research Association here on Friday, April 25th, music was furnished by the Band. It also played for the Fiesta Parade.

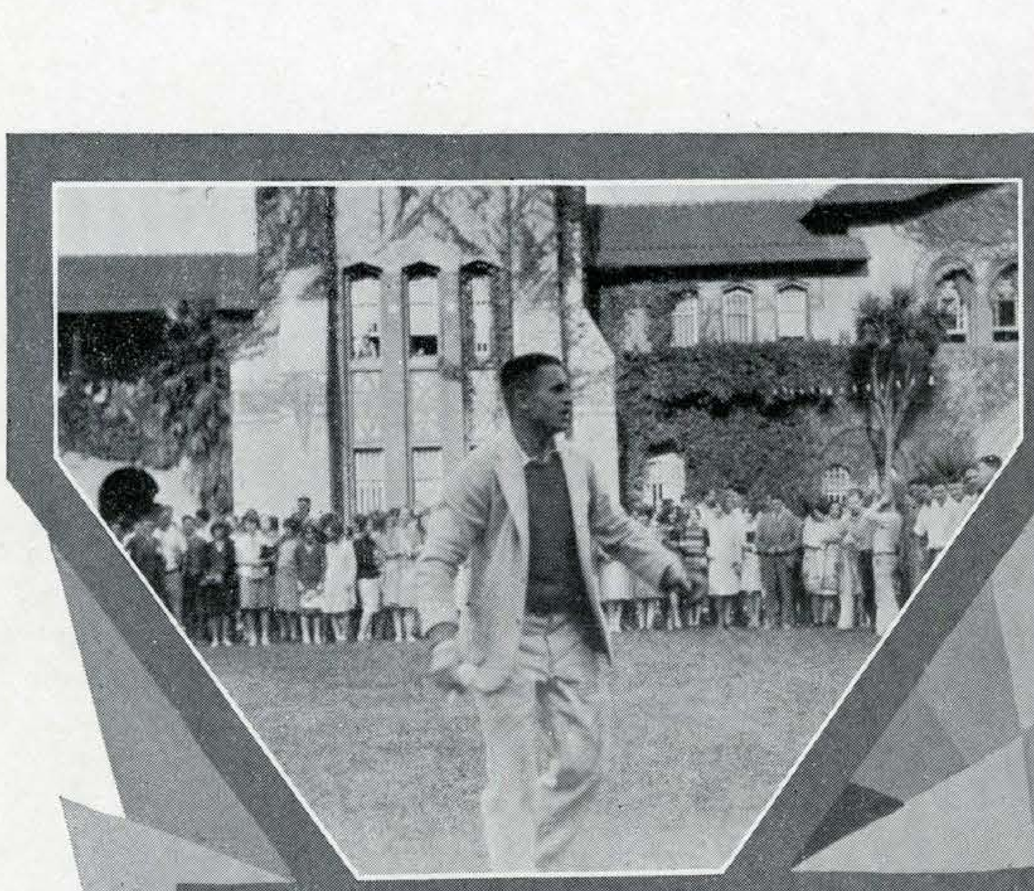
WIND ENSEMBLE

A new innovation in the music department is the Wind Ensemble which was organized at the beginning of this year. The Ensemble is composed of one flute, two oboes, two clarinets, one bassoon and one French horn. Lately one bass saxophone has been added. This has been one of the most popular of the musical projects and has given a number of concerts before the Student Body.

We think of time, not distance, now.
Swift-moving thoughts, as well as deeds
Fill up our days from sun to sun,
And great and complex are our needs.
We plan ahead, and look afar,
We work, and play, and love, and dream.
We're going on, and up, and up!
It's all a part of Life's great scheme.



The Year







UPPER LEFT—*It seems that Dee must have been managing this affair. He was so busy we didn't get to ask him.*

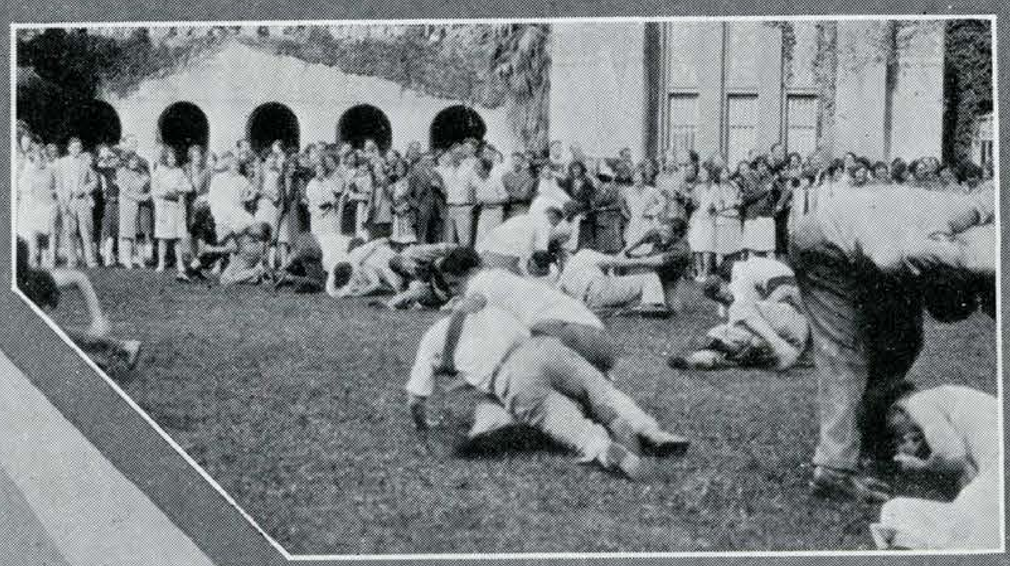
ABOVE—*A pleasant little version of "Skin the Cat".*



CENTER LEFT ABOVE — *The moment of victory—removing the shield from the pole.*

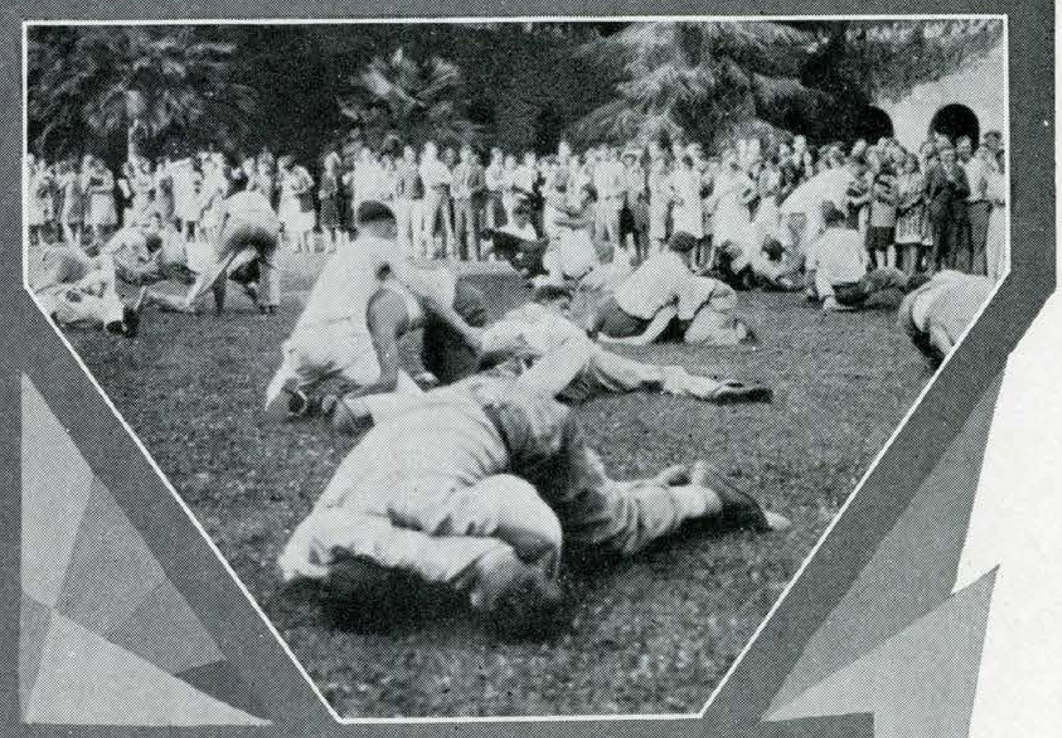
LOWER LEFT—*Out in the open and going heavy. Oh, for a shingle or a board with a nail!*

BELOW—*A little mass action here. Pity the man in the center.*









ABOVE—*Things seem to be in a sort of mix-up around here.*

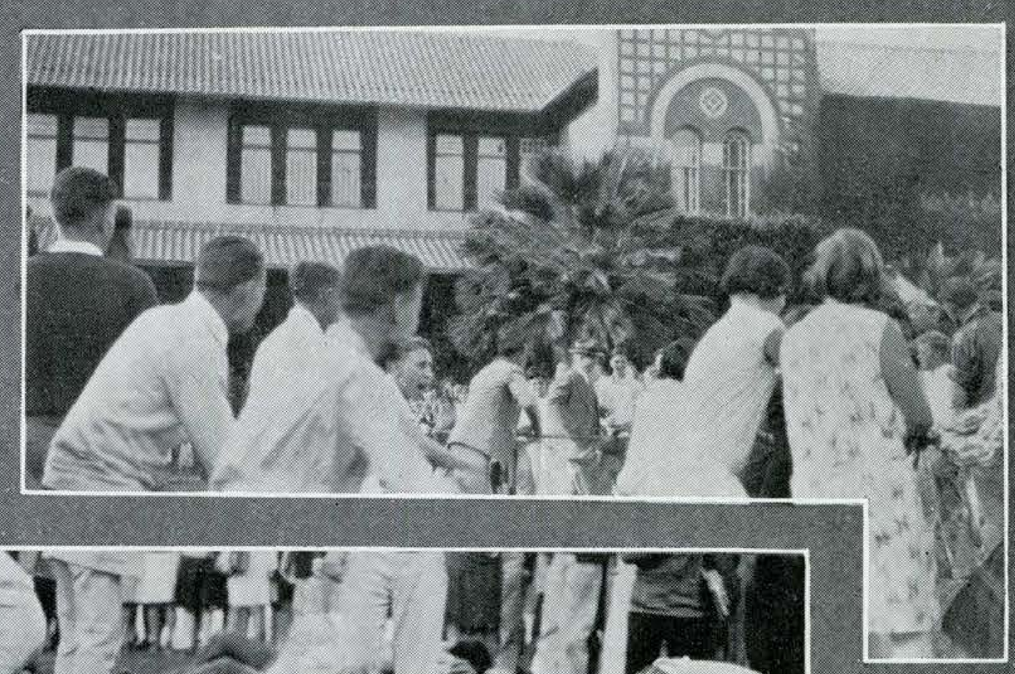
UPPER RIGHT—*It's "every man for himself and the devil catch the hind-most" here.*

CENTER RIGHT—*While Spartans battled, fair maidens watched and hoped. Poetic, eh what?*



CENTER LOWER—*Nobody knows just what happened here, so we leave you to guess.*

LOWER RIGHT—*Speaking of poses—there's nothing much here but legs and feet.*



BELOW—*Another good man down—without a shirt, too—scandalous!*







ABOVE—*A highly pepped-up crowd of rooters at the big bonfire rally just before the State-Pacific football game.*

LEFT—*Views show the progress of the fire—circle showing its birth, top showing its infancy, just below, its maturity, and extreme upper left, its old age—going out in a blaze of glory!*

LOWER LEFT—*A detail view of the placing of some of the timbers.*

OTHER VIEWS—*Various stages of construction. Such a bonfire is a work of art—no less!*

ABOVE LEFT — *This genial little fellow likes to tickle switches.*

ABOVE — *Trying their best to look business-like.*

RIGHT ABOVE—*Beauty and scholarship can go hand in hand.*

EXTREME RIGHT, ABOVE — *Smiling Jim himself. They fall for it.*

OVAL—*A concrete example of what a yearbook can do to an editor.*

EXTREME RIGHT CENTER—*Another winning personality and smile.*

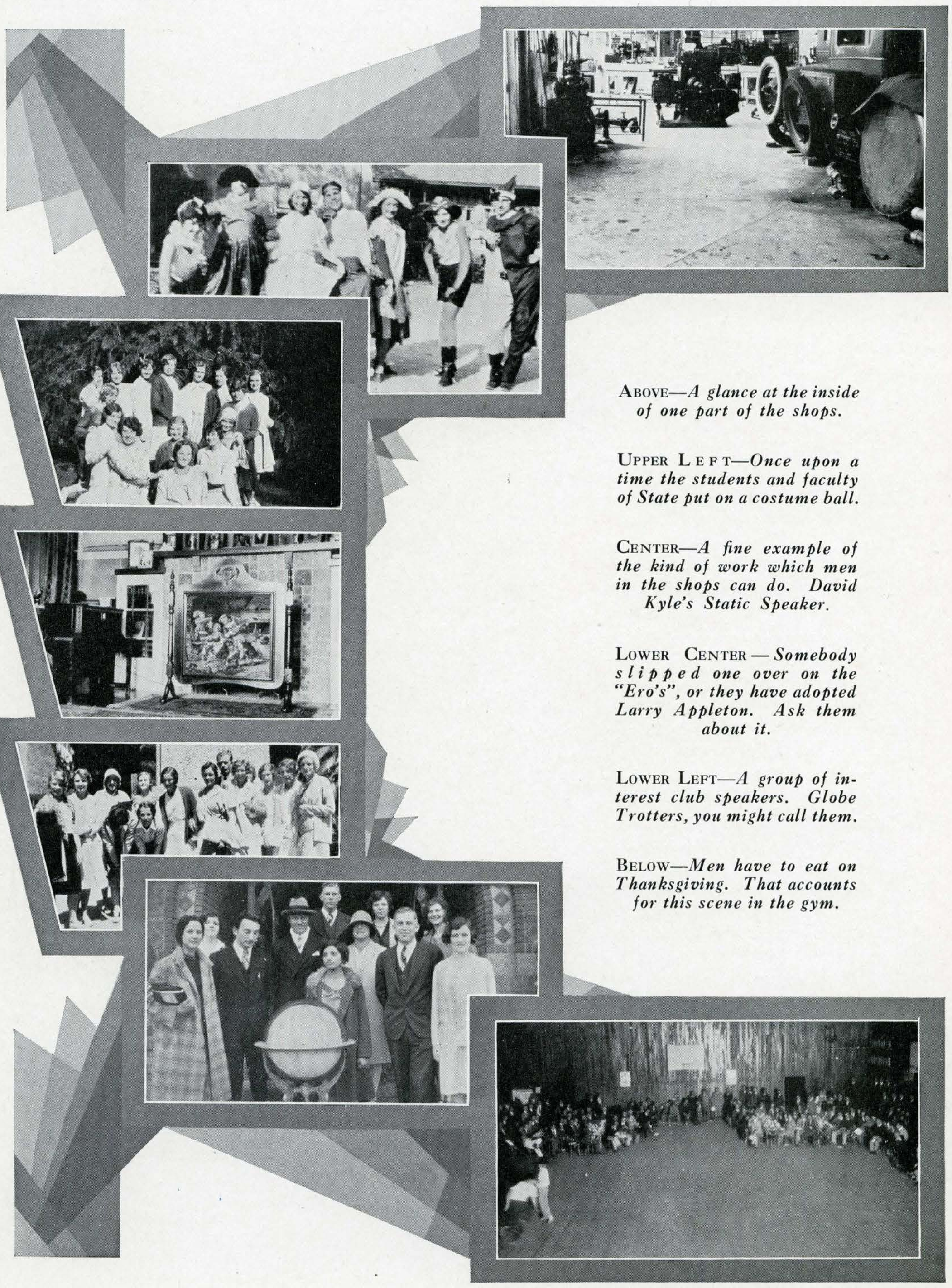
LOWER RIGHT — *"Happy" Tainter, looking very coy.*

LOWER RIGHT CENTER — *Somebody climbed Escobar's frame this time.*

BELOW—*We dragged this one out into the light of day.*

LOWER RIGHT—*Dick wanted this in the annual, for the benefit of his profs.*

EXTREME LOWER RIGHT—*Just posing and enjoying life.*



ABOVE—*A glance at the inside of one part of the shops.*

UPPER LEFT—*Once upon a time the students and faculty of State put on a costume ball.*

CENTER—*A fine example of the kind of work which men in the shops can do. David Kyle's Static Speaker.*

LOWER CENTER — *Somebody slipped one over on the "Ero's", or they have adopted Larry Appleton. Ask them about it.*

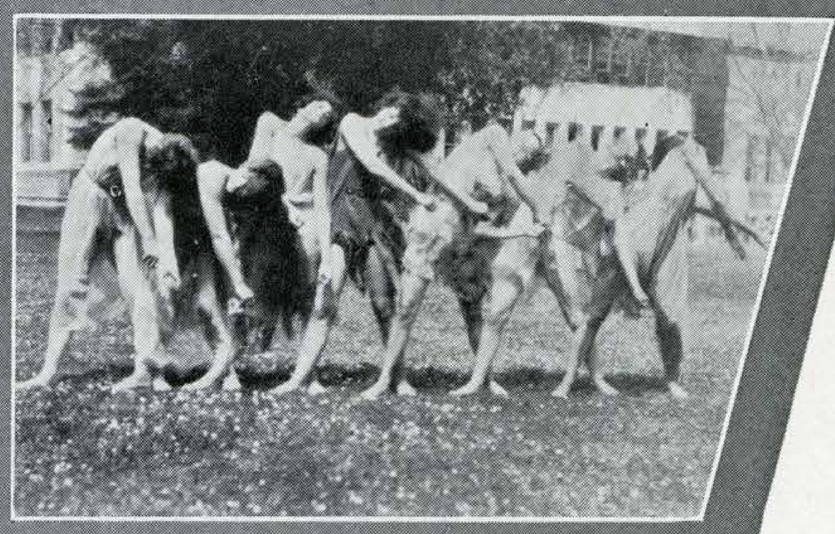
LOWER LEFT—*A group of interest club speakers. Globe Trotters, you might call them.*

BELOW—*Men have to eat on Thanksgiving. That accounts for this scene in the gym.*









ABOVE—*Women's Play Day had to have its bread line. Girls evidently get hungry as well as boys.*

UPPER RIGHT—*This is just another version of the same bread line, but you can't see the bread and beans in this one.*

UPPER CENTER—*You wouldn't believe it, but one night . . . yes, they did. In their pajamas!*

LOWER CENTER—*They grow 'em like wood nymphs down home. Just a dancing group performing on Play Day—not regular apparel.*

LOWER RIGHT—*A sprightly moment in the activities of Play Day.*

BELOW—*We're not going to tell how the photographer got in to take this picture, but here it is.*







UPPER LEFT—*Probably the most strenuous piece of work a bunch of bums ever did.*

ABOVE—*Ye olde fire wagon of the steenth century wintage.*

CIRCLE — *You couldn't guess who, and we won't tell on them!*

LEFT—*How do you like the snappy new uniforms?*

LOWER LEFT—*"Just a Vagabond Lover".*

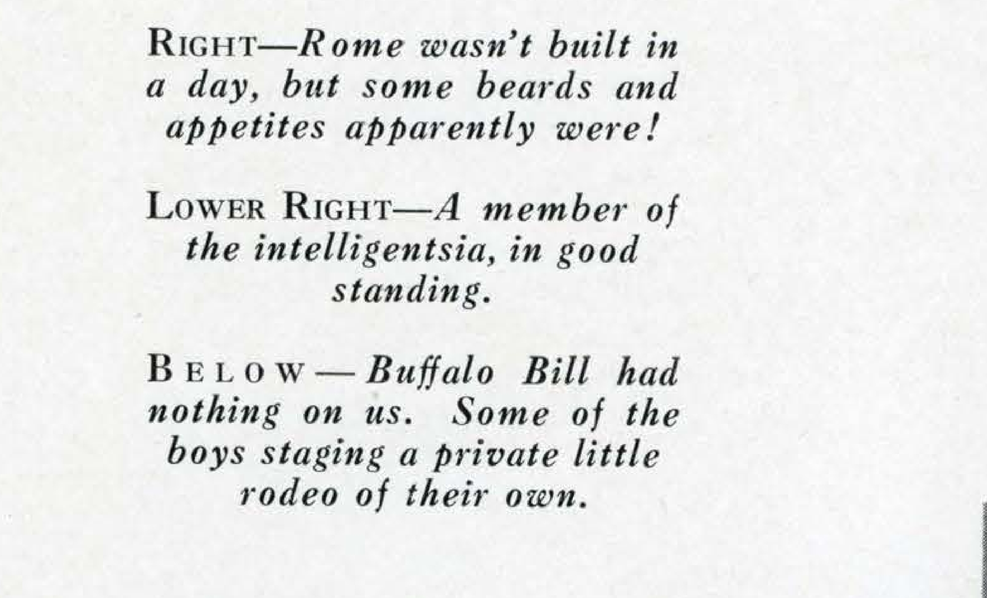
BELOW—*The genuine article shows up ! !*

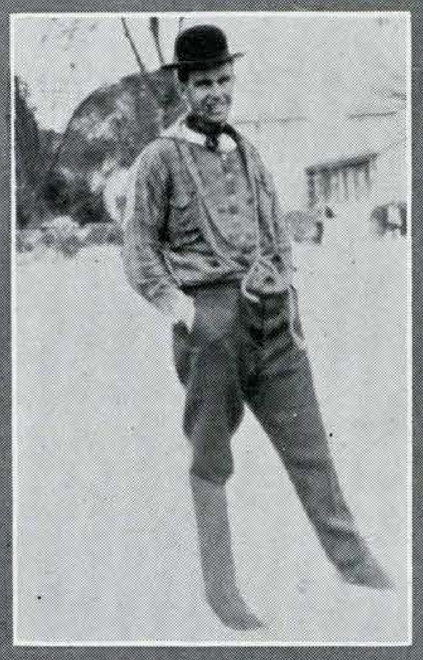












ABOVE—*What a dignified bunch prospective teachers can be when on a spree!*

UPPER RIGHT—*This is not a fight — just a "struggle" — otherwise known as a noon dance in the quad.*

CIRCLE—*We are at a loss to know the reason for the impish grin on the face of the fire chief.*

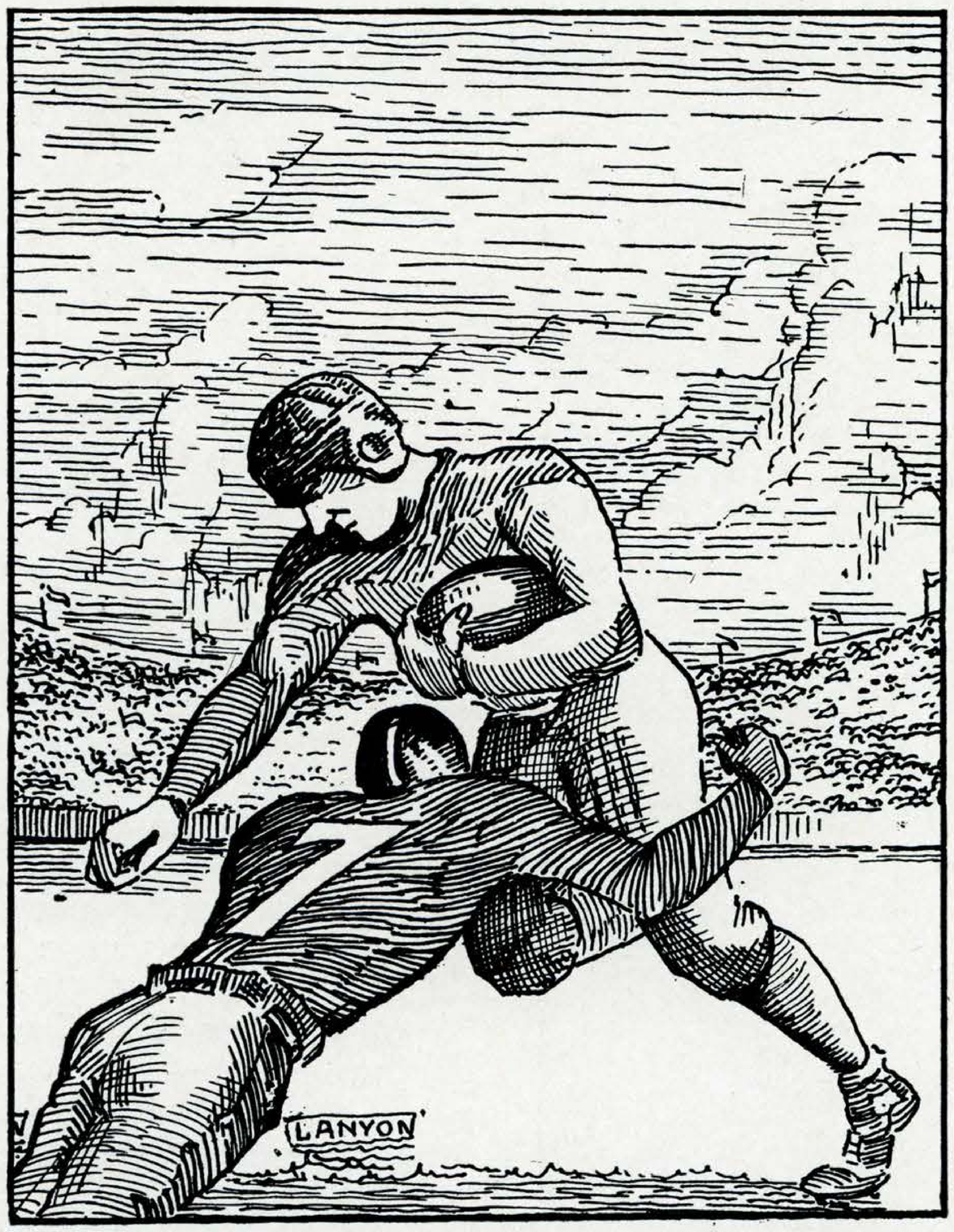
RIGHT—*Rome wasn't built in a day, but some beards and appetites apparently were!*

LOWER RIGHT—*A member of the intelligentsia, in good standing.*

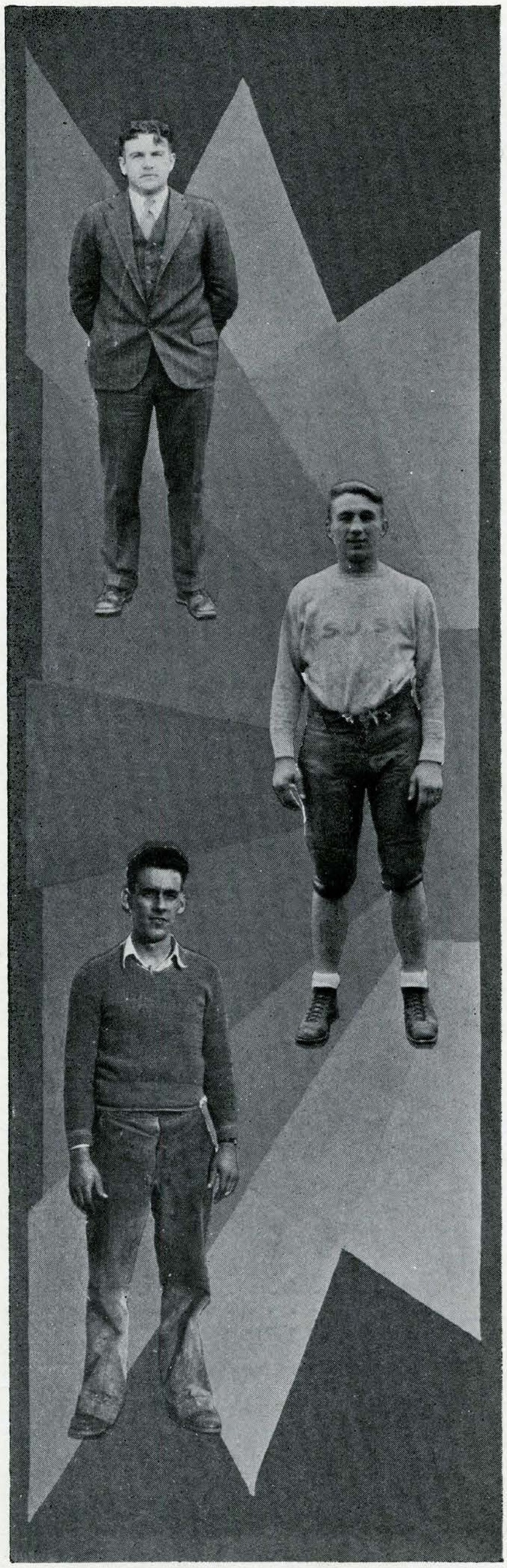
BELOW — *Buffalo Bill had nothing on us. Some of the boys staging a private little rodeo of their own.*



ATHLETICS



Football



Coach ..... CRAWFORD
Captain ..... HORNBUCKLE
Manager ..... THORNE

Football

IT HAS been said, "What would college be without football?" To some people, football is the king pin around which college life revolves. While few of us at State take so radical a viewpoint as that, we do realize the valuable training which many a man receives on the field—the lessons in self-control, in teamwork, and in training himself in order that he may be fit for the contest which calls for all the strength and stamina that he has.

San Jose State initiated its football season by meeting the California Aggies at Spartan Field. The Spartans were far behind the Davis team in experience, and it was that lack of experience which proved their downfall. Jack Wool starred for the San Jose team with his hard running and timely kicking. This game was probably the hardest of the season, and coming right at the first, was a stiff jolt for an untried team to take.

Nothing daunted, the Spartan eleven on the following week invaded the Sacramento Jaysee's territory, but came back sadder and wiser. Jack Wool was again the mainstay of the team. The Spartan horde was defeated by a score of 20 to 6. Paul Buss, a freshman, scored the only touchdown of the game with a line plunge over the goal in the final quarter.

On October 25th, San Jose State met the Pacific Tigers at Spartan Field. After a thrilling game, marked by fumbles, intercepted passes, and spectacular runs by both teams, the game ended in a tie—six for Pacific, and six for State. Herb Winter was responsible for the one touchdown for San Jose. Jack Wool played his usual good game. The Spartan score was put over just after the start of the second quarter. Shortly after that, Pacific launched a furious attack against the Spartan goal, and worked their way up to the Spartan two-yard line, only to be balked by the final gun.

The following Saturday, the Spartan eleven played the Stanford Greys. The absence of Wool because of an injury proved a psychological setback to the San Jose squad. At one time, the Spartans had the ball on the Stanford six-inch line, but lacked the punch to put it over. In

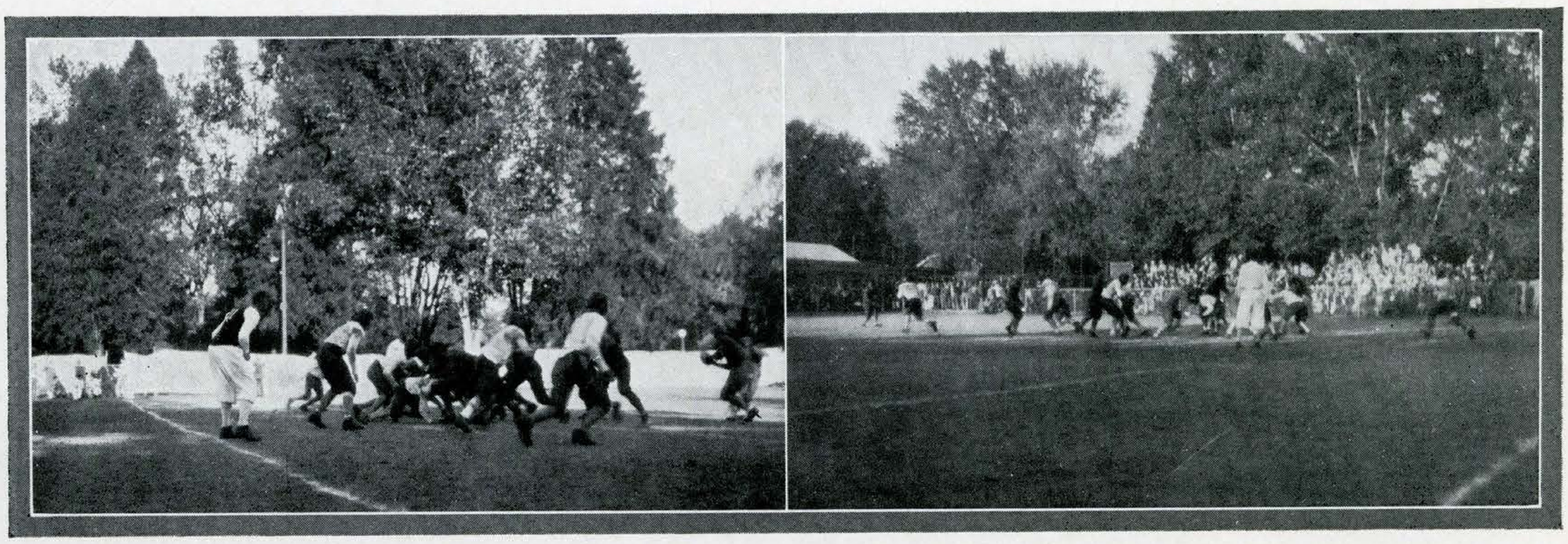


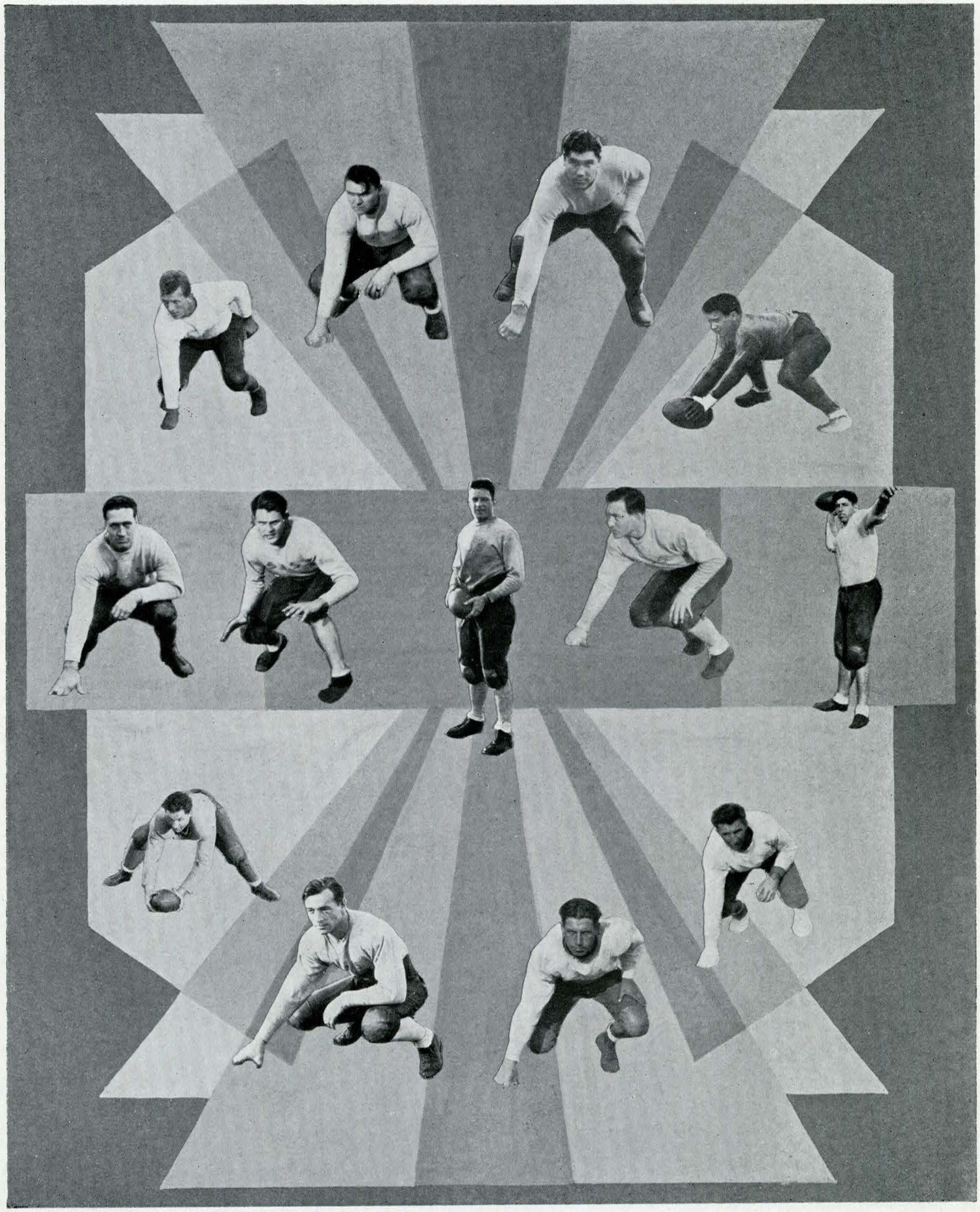
FOOTBALL VARSITY

the final quarter, Clay was sent in, and his terrific fighting incited the whole team to fight harder. That final spurt put over the lone Spartan touchdown. The final score of the game was 25 to 6.

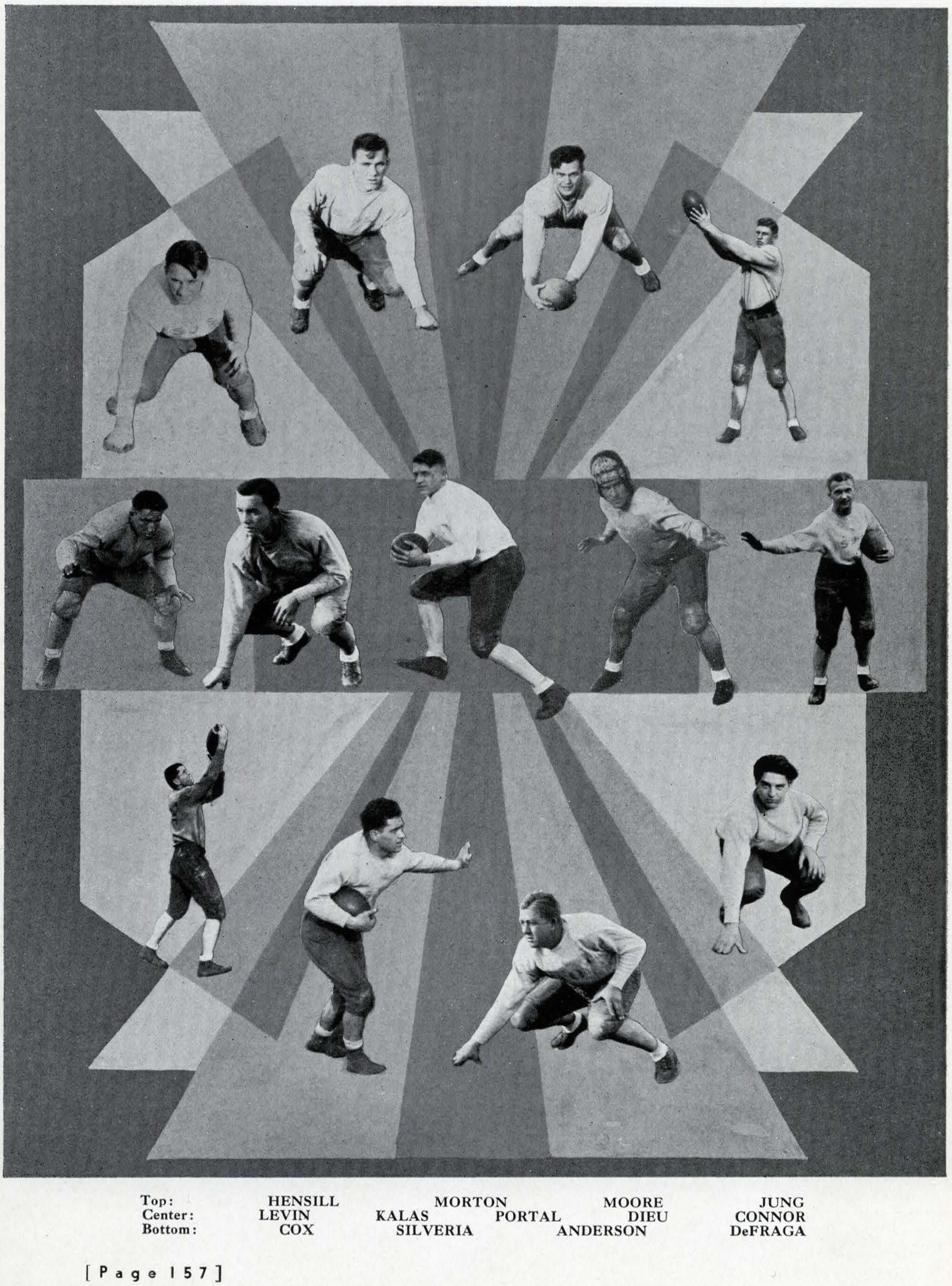
On Armistice Day, November 11th, the Spartan eleven strolled up to Chico and promptly slapped them down for a score of 6 to 0. This was the second time that San Jose had beat their ancient rivals since 1923. Clay took the ball over for the lone score in the first quarter on a series of line plunges. Wool and Winter starred in the backfield, while Captain Hornbuckle, Escobar, and Anderson showed well in the line. Silveria played the whole game in stellar fashion, and accounted for a great many yards.

The Spartan gridders descended on the Fresno Bulldogs and whipped them into submission during the next game. Clay was again the whirling dervish on offense. San Jose accumulated 13 points in the first half, and an equal number in the second half. Winter and Wool again starred and the game ended at 26 to 14.

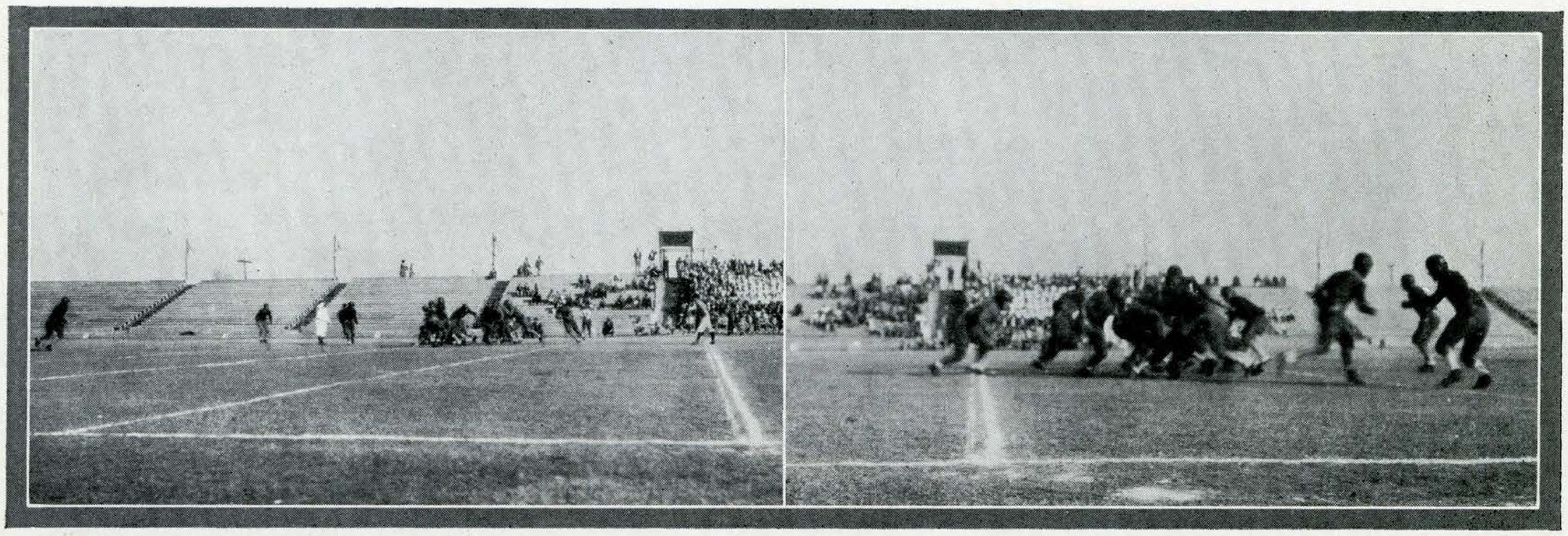


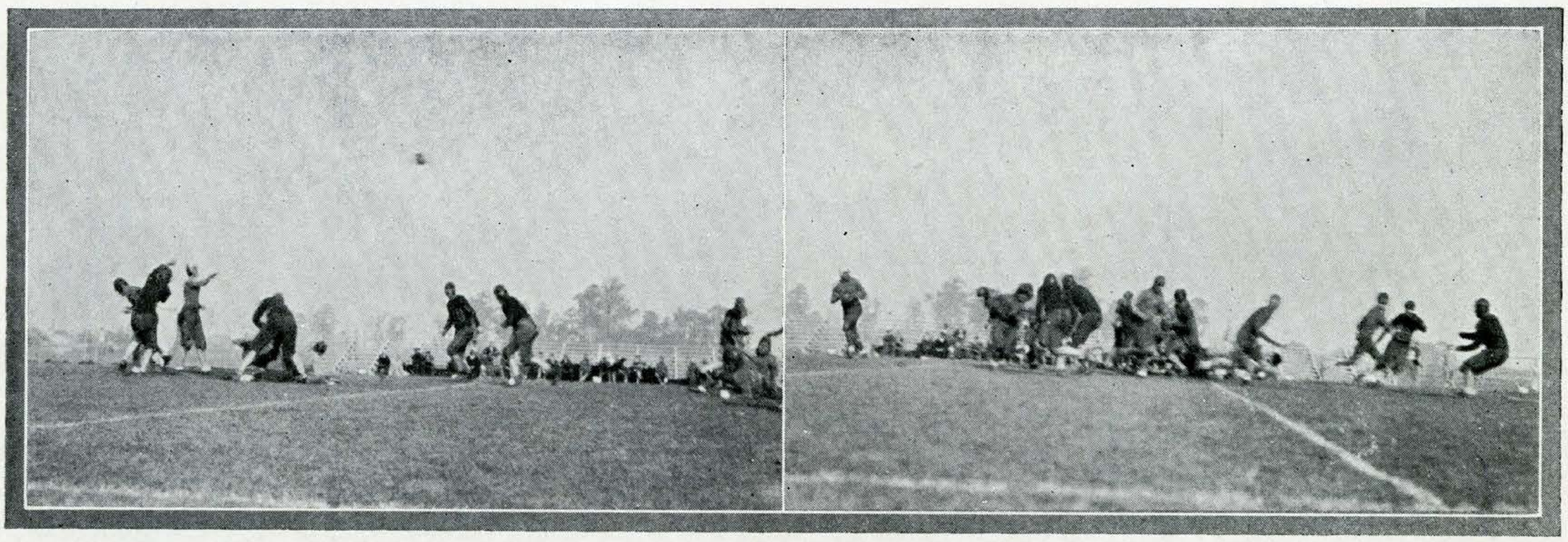


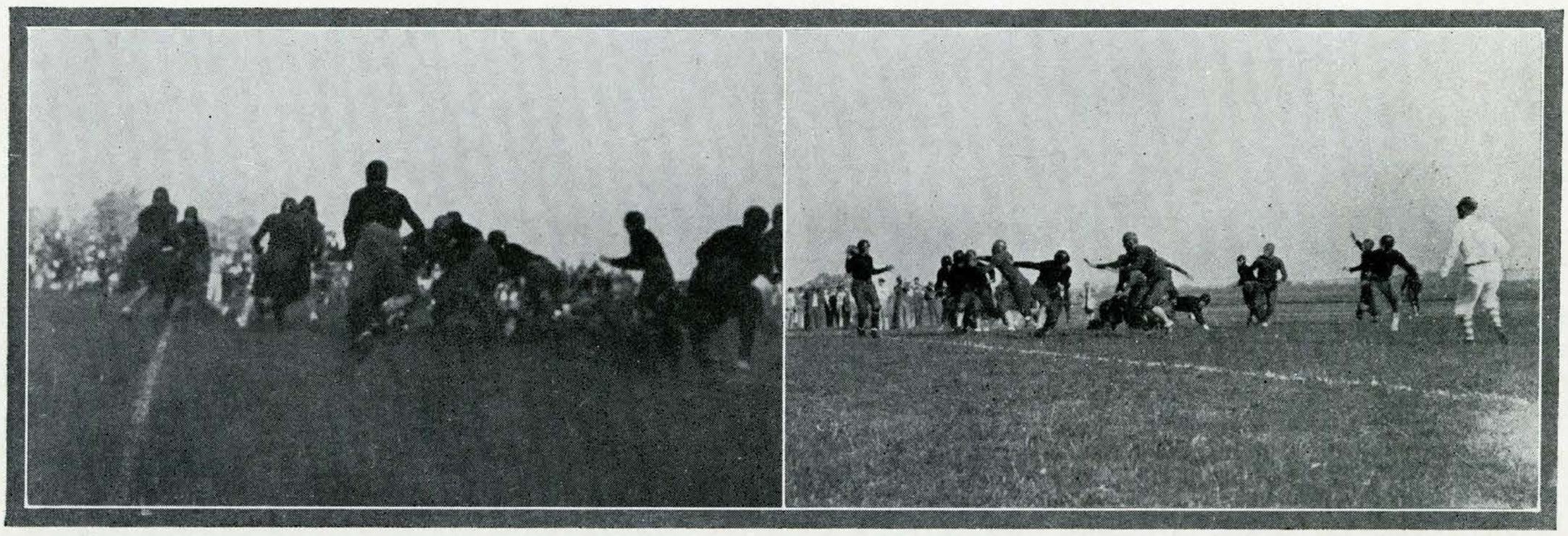
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Center: GREENE WILLIAMS STRATTON WATTENBURG WOOL
Bottom: PIERI McKEAY HARDER MOORE

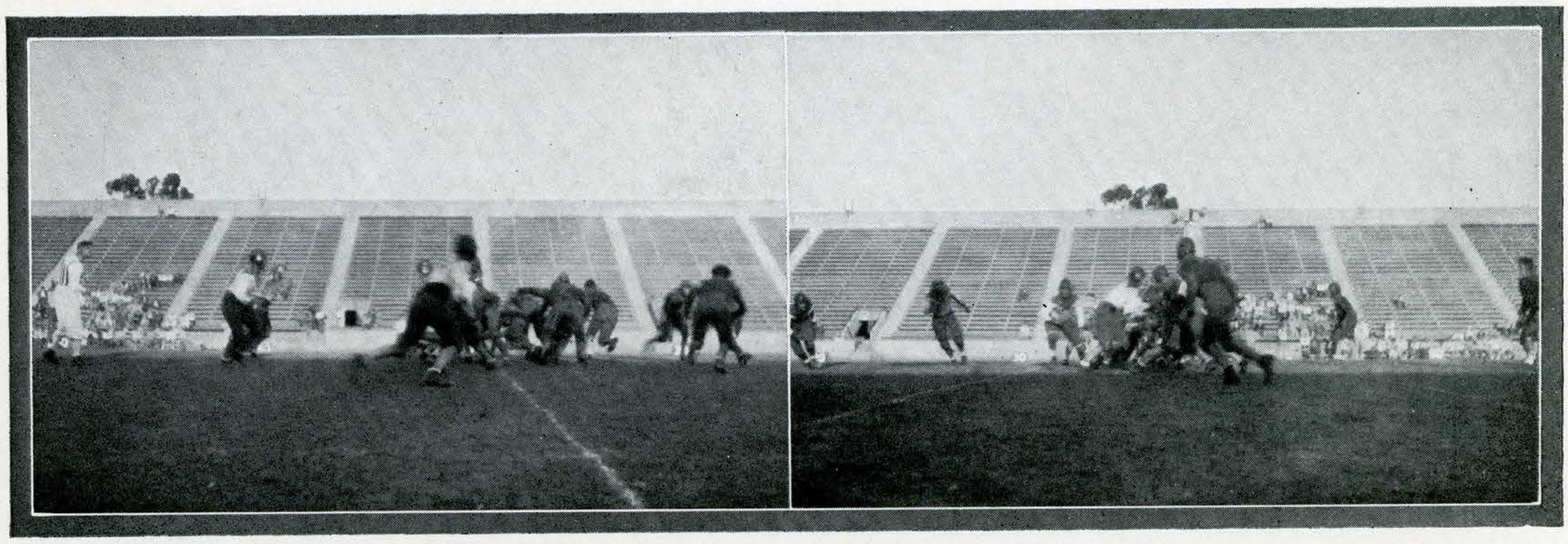


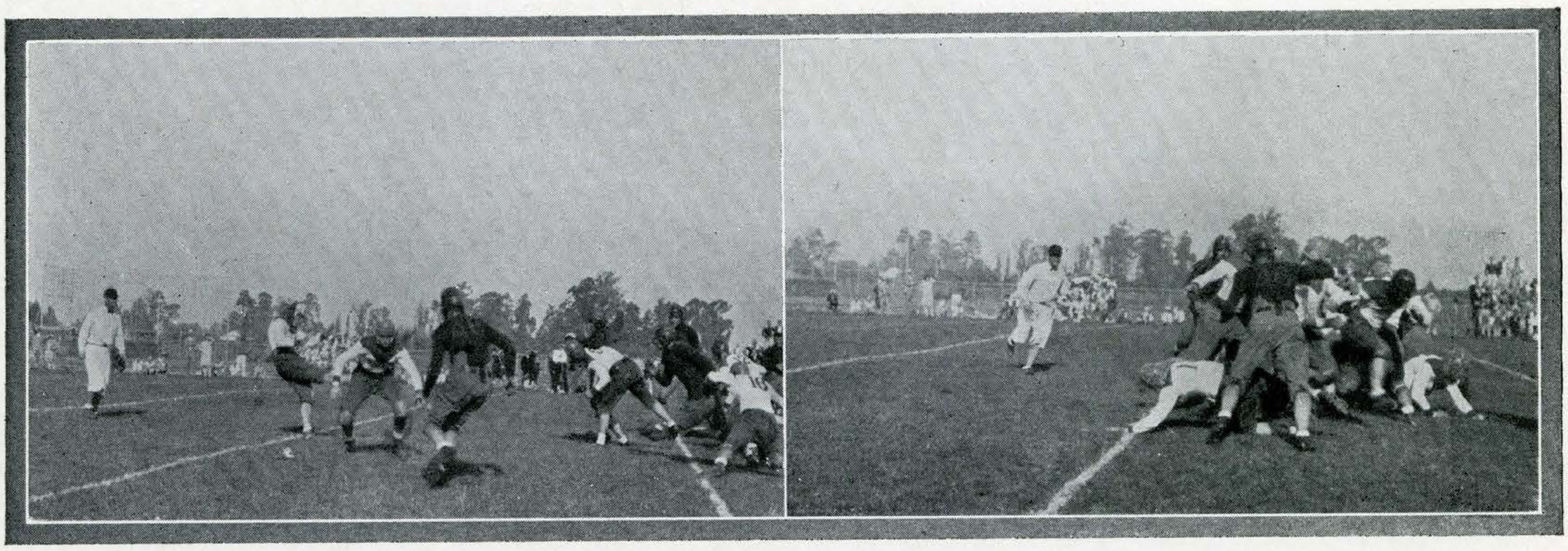
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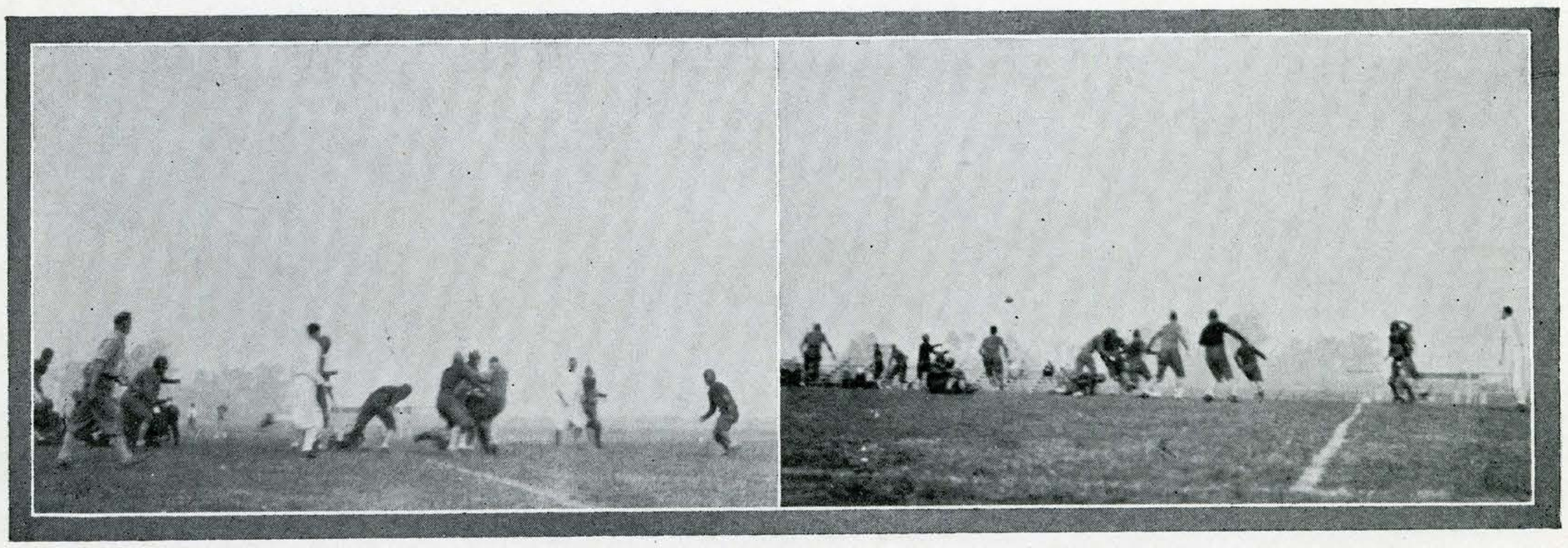






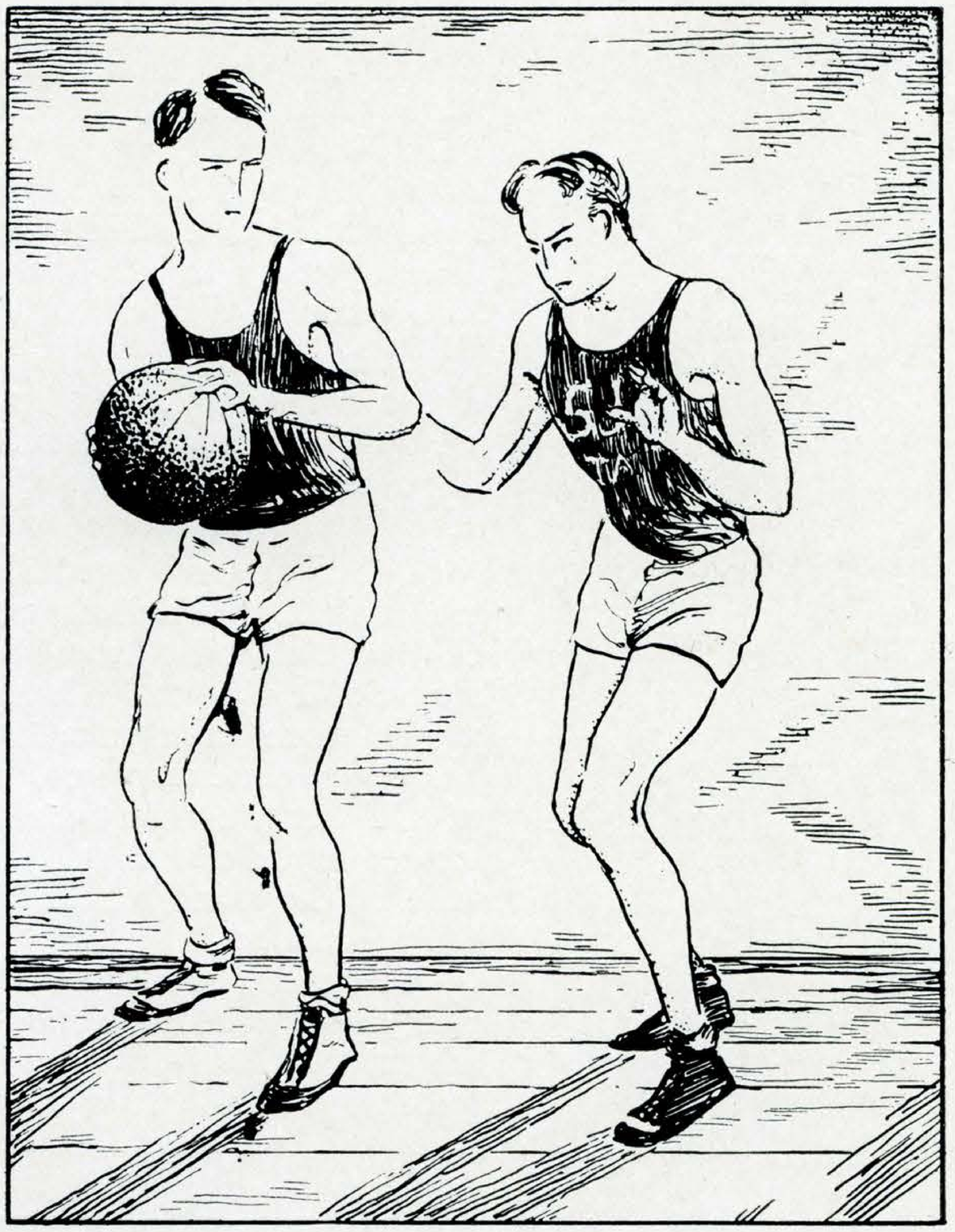




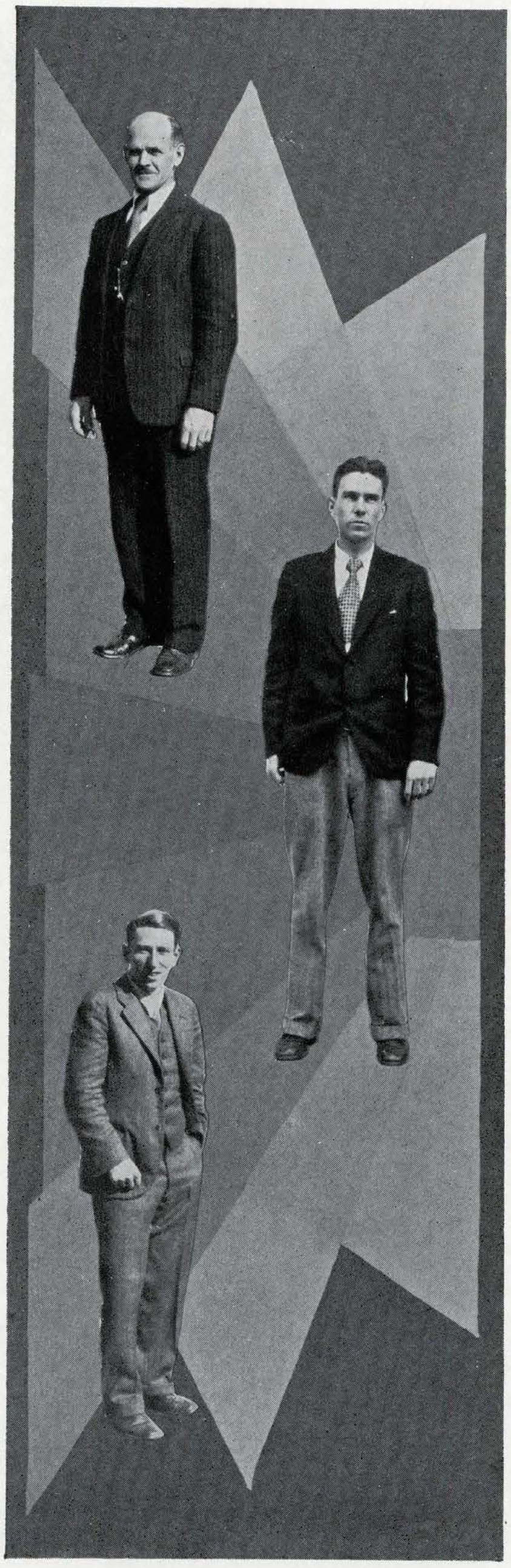




What progress comes must have a start
In what has gone before our day.
We have to thank the staunch, brave hearts
Who went ahead and paved the way.
They carved a path to guide our feet
Along the way they hoped we'd take.
They must be glad to see us now
Alive, and fully wide awake!



Basketball



Coach ..... McDONALD
Captain ..... MALONEY
Manager ..... DEASY

Basketball

THE San Jose State Varsity squad for 1930 was composed of the following men : Maloney, Fowler, Coleman, Kalas, Lazinbat, Linstedt, Vagts, Evans, Countryman, Jung and Anderson.

The fighting Varsity made its first appearance as a member of the Far Western Conference under the guidance of Coach "Mac" MacDonald, and the captaincy of Tom Maloney.

State entered the contest as the dark horse and made a strong bid for the championship, only to fall short by losing the final game to their old rival, Chico.

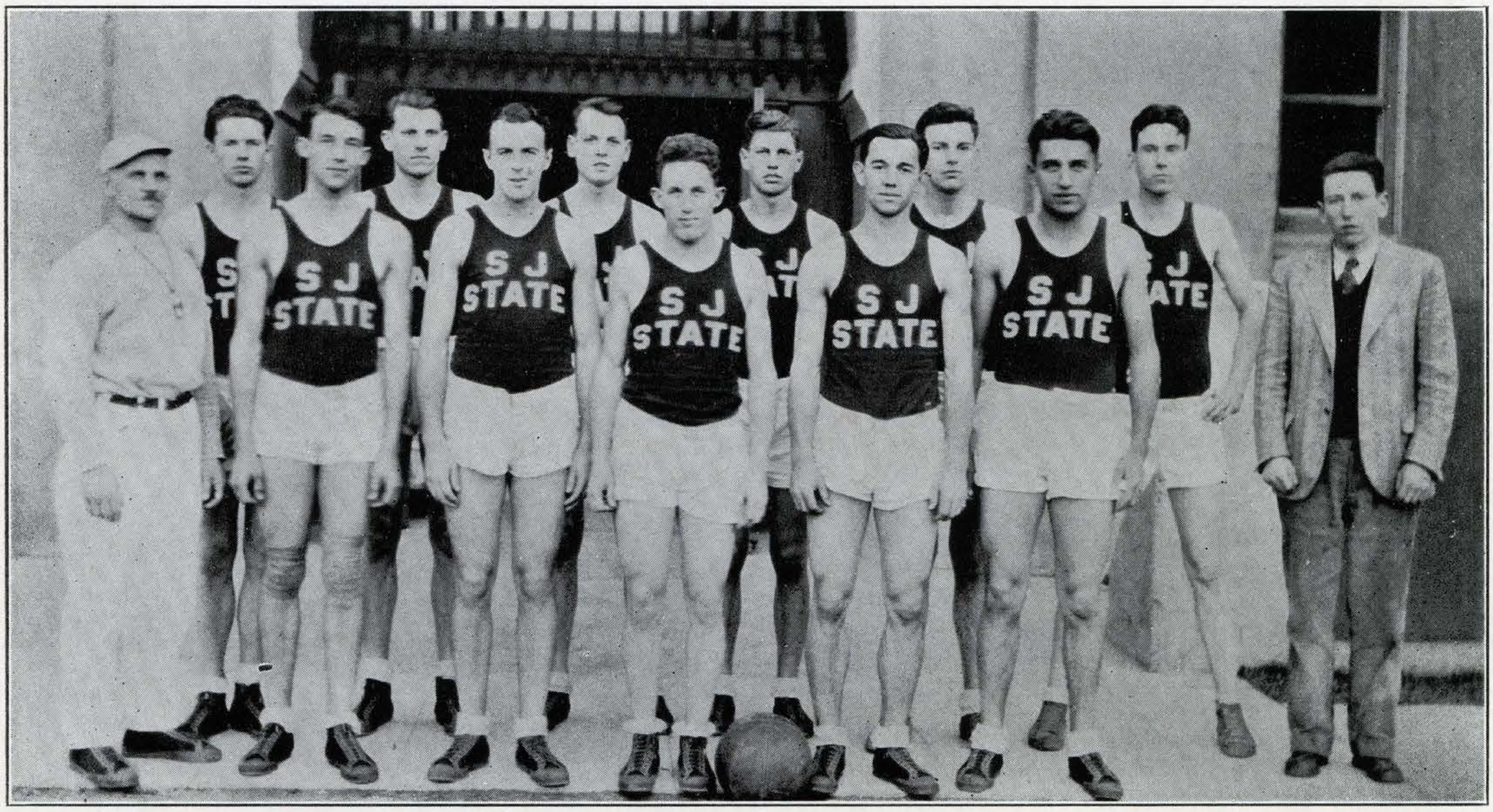
Coach MacDonald faced a great handicap in rounding out his team this year as only three veterans returned to the fold; Captain Maloney was injured, and the lack of a gymnasium for men was badly felt.

The Spartans opened the season with a practice tilt, in which they met the Athens Club of Oakland, a team composed of former U. C. players. The Spartan cagers, playing their first game together, lost the game by a close margin of 31-27. In spite of the loss of this game, basketball followers of the east bay region were given a taste of the brand of basketball that State could produce.

The second practice tilt of the season was played with the San Francisco Eagles, and lost, 47-20. A third and a fourth game were played, and the third went to Stanford, while the fourth was taken from the San Jose Golds.

The first conference appearance of the Spartans was at Reno, where they invaded the lair of the "Wolf Pack", but were defeated twice by close margins, (33-29 and 26-24), not, however, before Maloney had scored 13 points.

Notwithstanding their defeat at Reno, the Spartan warriors entered their contest with Pacific in high hopes of breaking into the main column, but after forty minutes of thrilling "casaba tossing", the game went to Pacific at a score of 27-26. Fowler, playing forward, stole the show with 12 points. The following Saturday night, Pacific again met the Spartans—this time, on their home court, and bowed to the



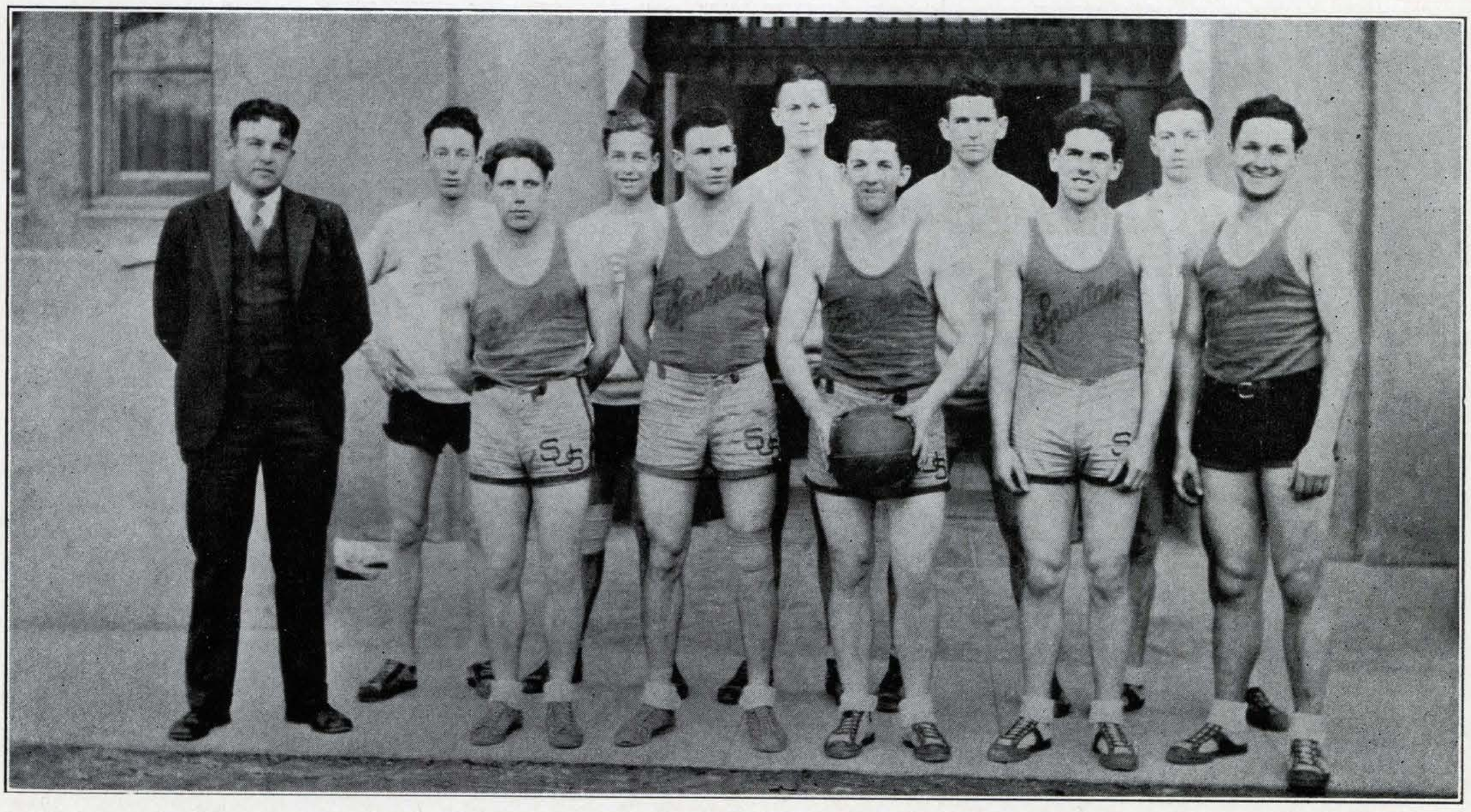
BASKETBALL VARSITY

State warriors to the tune of 30-27. Coleman and Kalas guarded the line in a way to show the natives some thrills.

Following the Pacific victory, the Spartans went up against what was supposed to be the toughest situation they would meet, playing the Fresno "Bulldogs". That team, however, failed to measure up to advance notice, and the Spartans cornered a victory the first night. The second night was a repetition of the first, and the Spartans had won three games on their home court, before packed houses.

From the Fresno game, the Spartans journeyed to Davis, facing a hard battle to stop the great scorer of the conference, Singleton, forward for the "Aggies". The game proved to be a see-saw proposition until ten minutes before the end, when the "Aggies" rallied. With three minutes to play, and six points behind, the Spartans called time out and came back with a run of 12 points, turning in another victory. On the following Saturday night, the Davis team again played the Spartans—this time, at San Jose—and received a thorough drubbing. Linstedt's defense and scoring ability were outstanding in this series.

State Varsity was then in the running—a tie with Pacific for the championship if they defeated their old rival, Chico. On a Friday evening, two weeks later, the two old rivals tangled. For thirty minutes, the Spartan team gave the "Wildcats" a great run. Then things changed, and the Spartans began to take the breaks, among which was the ejection of Fowler from the game. The "Wildcats" rallied, winning the game, sending to Pacific the championship for which the Spartans had fought. Another game was played on the following night, in which State played Chico point for point up till the closing minutes, when the "Wildcats" broke through with two points and won.



Reserves

THE San Jose State Varsity was not the only team at State which had a good season. The Reserve squad certainly deserves some mention, for they are a bunch of hard fighters, and it is from their ranks that the men for next year's squad will be recruited.

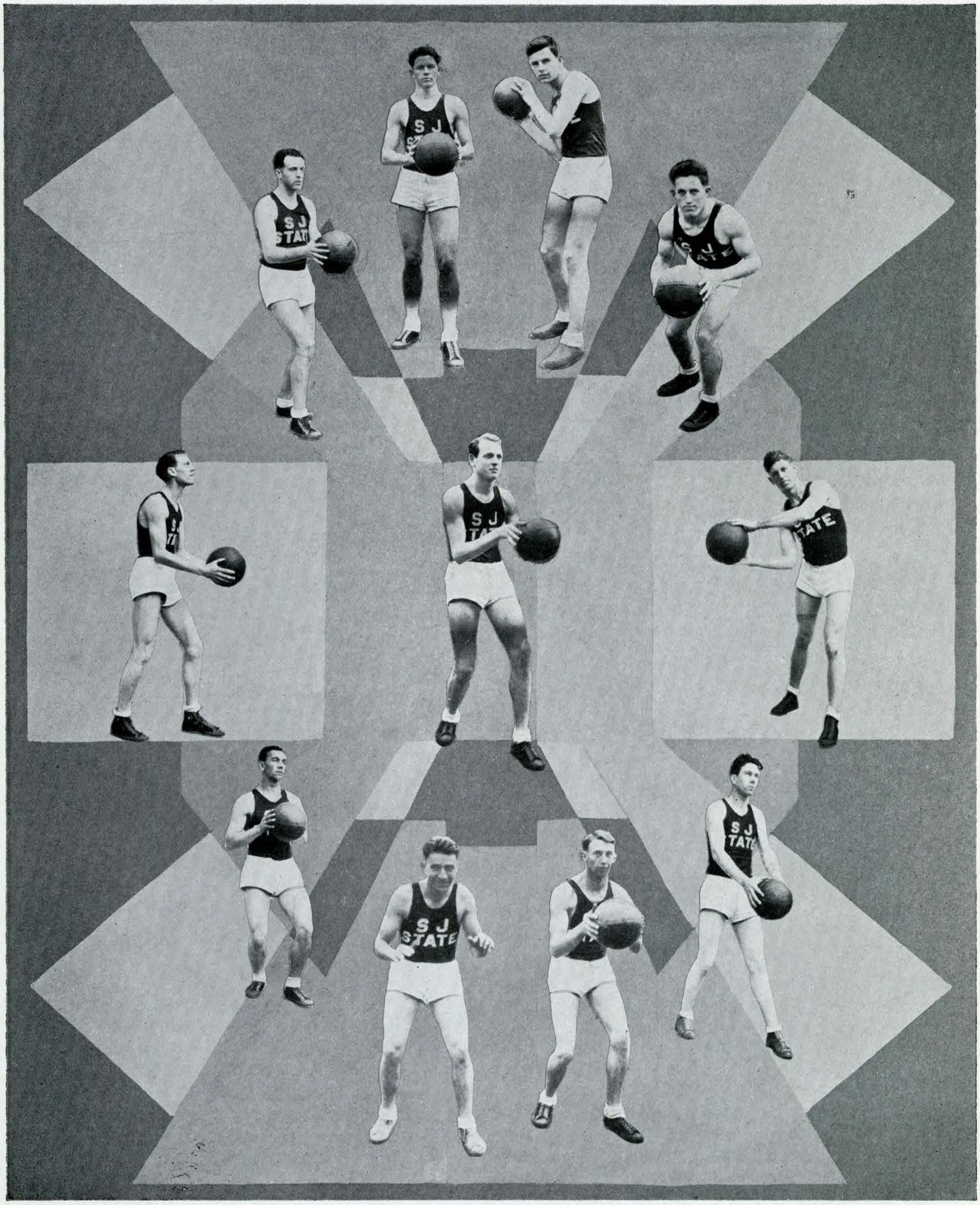
Of the whole bunch, there are three men who were outstanding in their play, although the whole squad did exceptionally well. Those three men are:

R. Moore, M. Mathewson, D. Harder.

These men played as forward, center and guard, respectively.

The following is a schedule of the games played, and the scores:

State	14	National Guard, Company H	17
State	20	Santa Clara High	11
State	35	Santa Cruz Huskies	23
State	69	Naval Reserves	7
State	30	National Guard, Company H	14
State	34	Antlers	21
State	40	National Guard, Company F	12
State	18	El Torro Club	41
State	42	Pi Sigma Chi	12



Top: VAGTS COUNTRYMAN EVANS COLEMAN
Center: ANDERSON FOWLER JUNG
Bottom: KALAS LUNZIBLAT LINSTEDT MALONEY



Coach ..... CAKEBREAD
Captain ..... NOLL
Manager ..... ROSS

Soccer

THE SPARTAN HOTSPURS this season played Soccer in inimitable style. In their first game with Mission High School of San Francisco, the Soccer boys tied the opposition to a 1-1 tie. The Mission High men put over their winning goal on a free kick when Wyman, of San Jose, touched the ball within the penalty circle. The Spartan Hotspurs bombarded the Mission goal consistently throughout the game. Taylor, Leslie and Ross starred for San Jose. Ross is a veteran of three years' experience; Taylor, a frosh from San Francisco, played on the all-city High School team at one time.

BEATS DANVILLE, 3-2

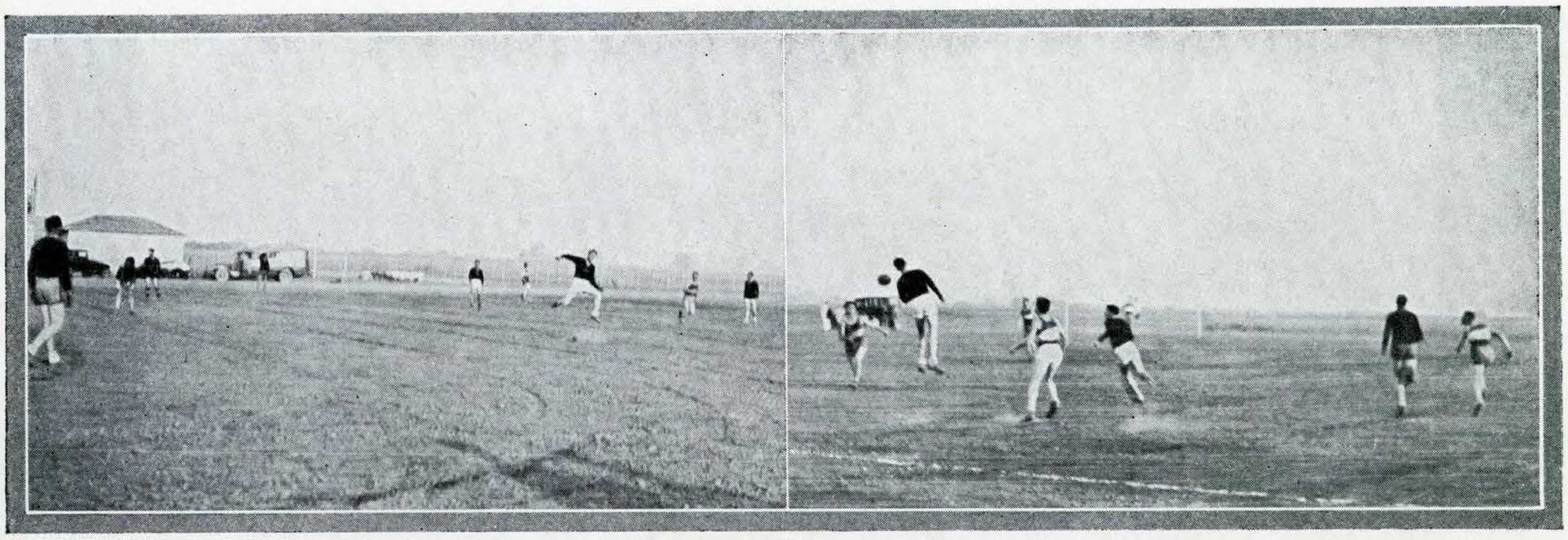
San Jose overwhelmed the Danville High Hotspurs, 3 to 2. The high school aggregation is coached by LaVerne Browne '29. Danville had a 2-0 lead at the half time. None of the Spartan players were stars, although they all played a steady game.

STANFORD FROSH

In the first league encounter, the Spartans spanked the Stanford Babes with the lop-sided score of 5 to 0. The Hotspurs played as a unit for the first time. Every man played his position well, and as a result, the team functioned as potential champions. Howard Miguel did the heavy work for State, scoring four out of the five goals with his educated foot.

LACES CAL. FROSH, 4-1

The following game, the Spartans had no trouble defeating the Cal. Frosh 4 to 1. The Hotspurs were not as well organized as they had been in the Stanford Frosh game. Miguel again scored all but one of the total score. Taormina scored the fourth goal on a fifty-yard pass from Doug Taylor.



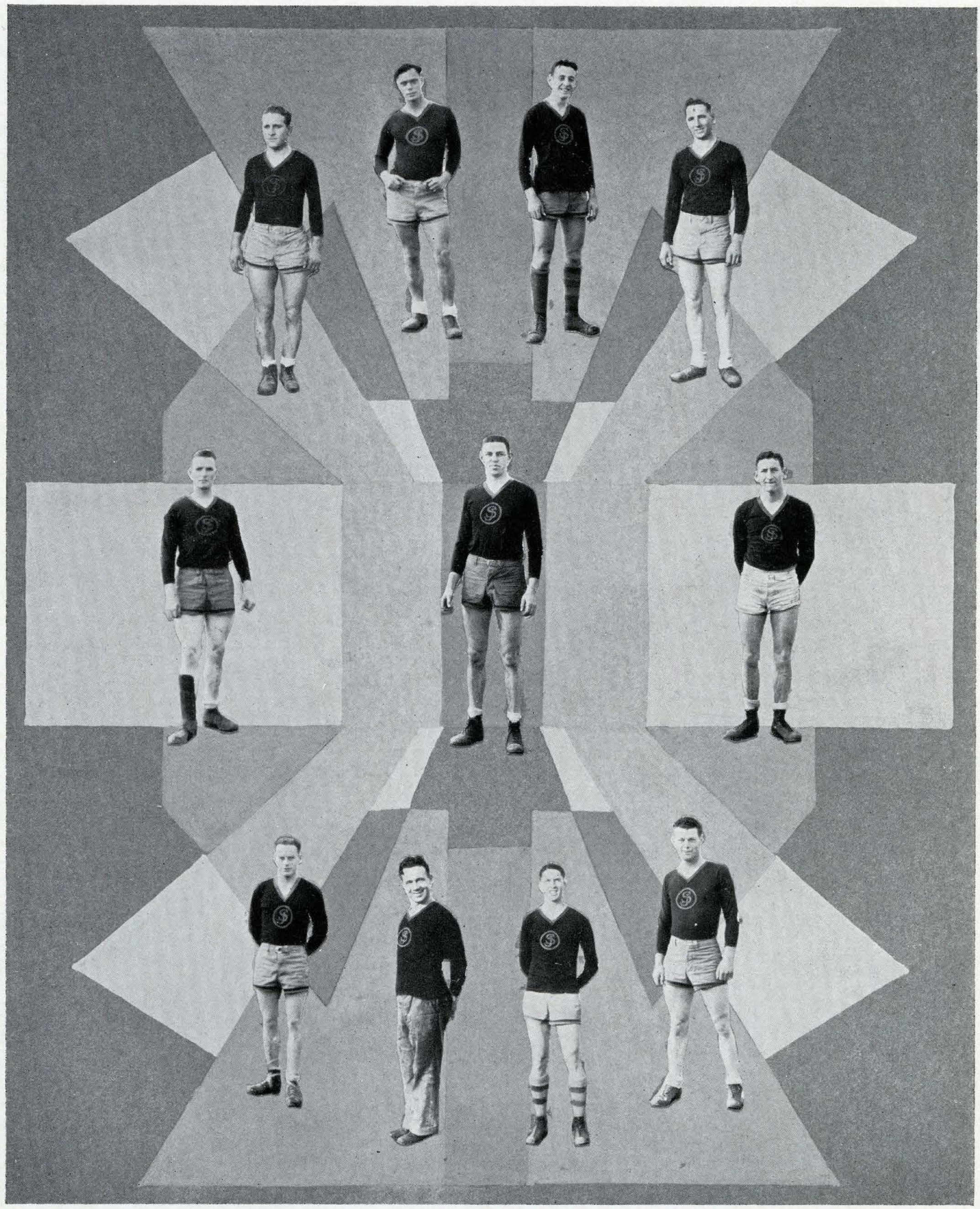
State vs. San Mateo

IN THE championship game played against San Mateo, the powerful San Mateo squad eked out a 2 to 1 win. The Spartans played superior soccer throughout the game, but their goal-kicking was very ragged. The game was the first of a three-game series. The first game was characterized by roughness on the San Mateo part throughout the game. At half time, the Bulldogs led the Spartans 1 to 0. Howard Miguel, Dean Ross and Goodwin all starred for the Spartan team.

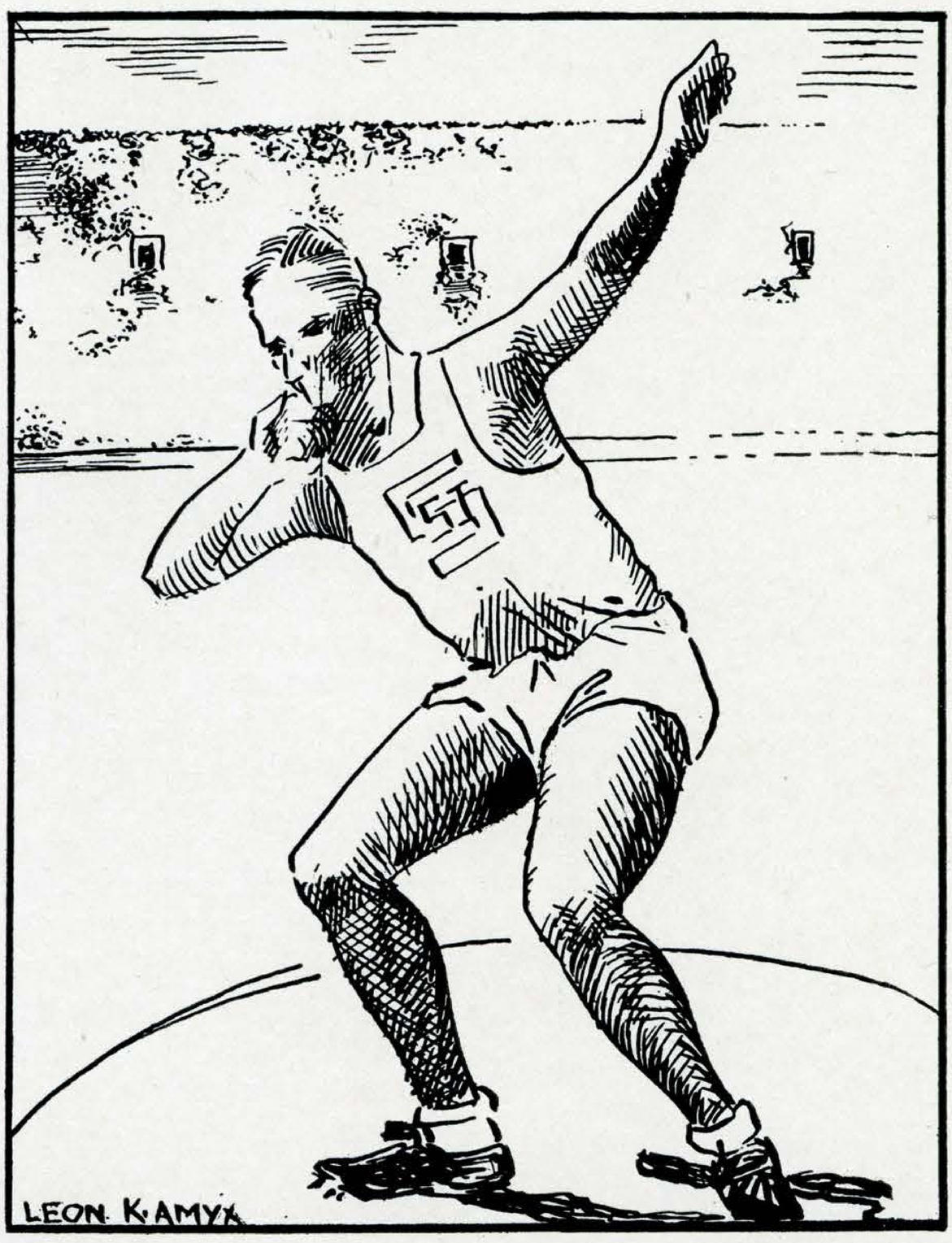
SECOND GAME

In the second game the Spartans met the Bulldogs at Stanford. The game was hotly contested throughout as is shown by the score, 0-0. On one occasion, Jack Prouty carried the ball through the entire defense and failed to score from the three-foot line. Howard Miguel missed another shot from the thirty-foot line by a close margin. As the result of the tie score in the second game of the series, the Spartan Hotspurs will have to be content with a mere second place in the Soccer League. However, this is very good for the Soccer team, as last year the game was a very feeble sport and Coach Cakebread thought that perhaps he would have to bury it this year. Nevertheless, plenty of men showed up with lots of fight, and were able to put the Spartans in the second position with hopes of a top place next year, as very few men will be lost to the team through graduation or otherwise.

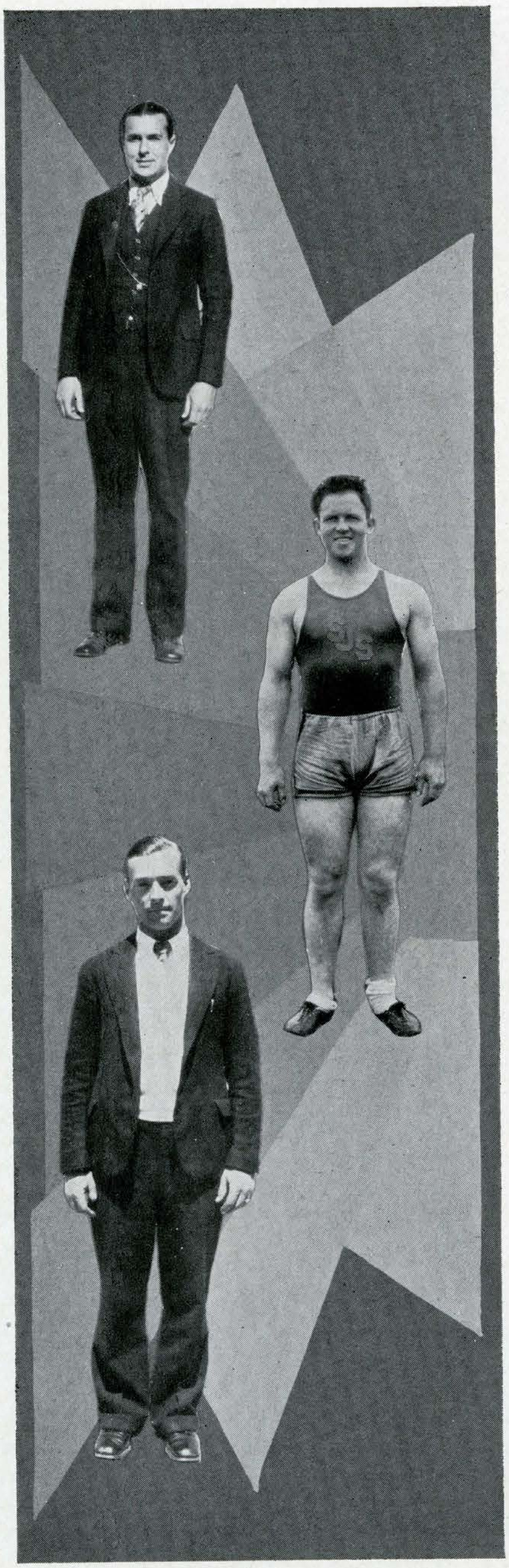




Top: GRAF ROSSI DAVID ROSS
Center: LEAMAN LESLIE PROUTY
Bottom: PATTERSON GOODWIN WYMAN GUILBERT



Track



Track

IN THE first meet of the 1930 track season, with Menlo Junior College at Spartan Field, the Menlo squad was trounced 87-35. Doug Taylor, a freshman from San Francisco, won the 100-yard and quarter-mile dashes, and second place in the broad jump. Joe Dieu placed first in the low hurdles and in the discus events, and placed third in the broad jump.

The last meet of the winter quarter was held at Modesto with the Modesto Jaysees. The Spartans were slated to lose badly, but instead came through with a 61-61 tie. Bill Alley and Joe Dieu tied for first honors in the high jump with a height of 6 feet 1 inch, which was a new record.

During vacation week, the thin-clads of San Jose trampled up to San Mateo to swamp the San Mateo Junior College, 86-36. Captain Sundquist and Jack Wool were the high point men there. Sundquist won the javelin and shot events and placed second in the discus. Jack tied with Prouty for number one position in the pole vault, and took firsts in the high hurdles. He placed second in the lows.

The last Saturday of vacation, Coach Cakebread's boys marched up to Stockton to meet the lads from Pacific. They were nosed out 67 to 64 when the Pacific boys copped the relay race. The outstanding performance of the day was when Captain Sundquist hurled the javelin 185 feet 4½ inches to break the heart of Disbrow, the pride of Pacific. Wool won five points in both the low and high hurdles and again tied for first in the pole vault. Bob Vawter led in the mile and half-mile races, tying the conference record of 2:04 in the latter.

Coach ..... **CAKEBREAD**
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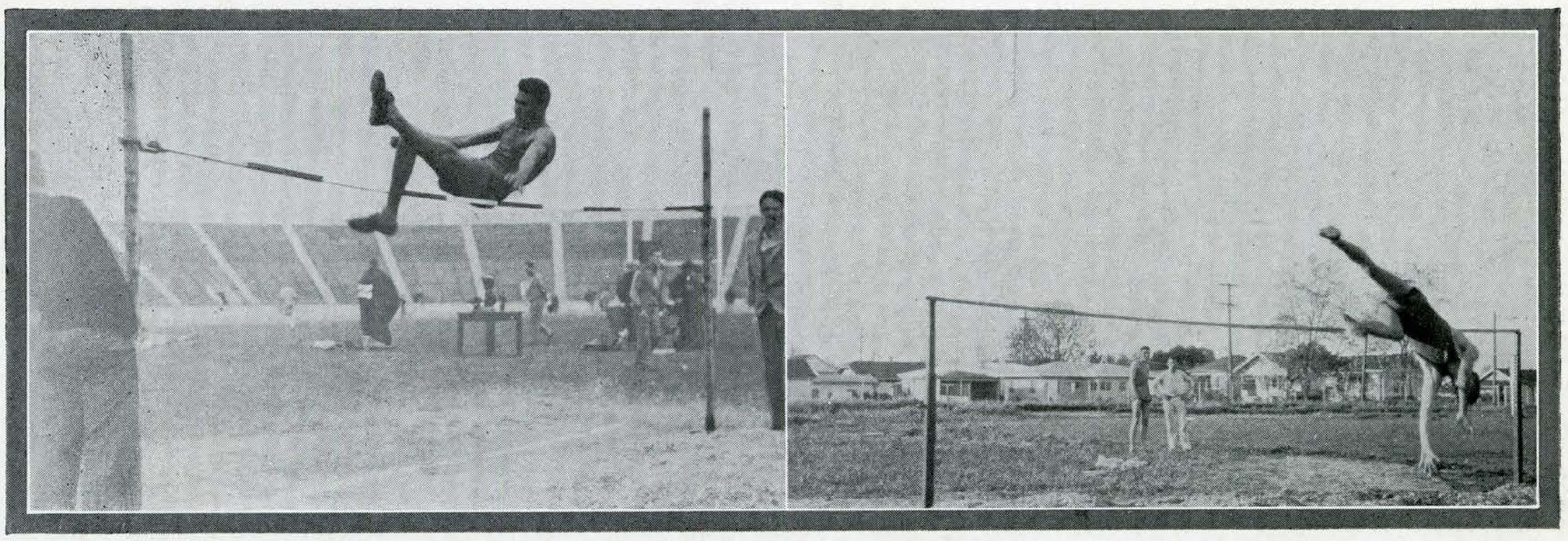


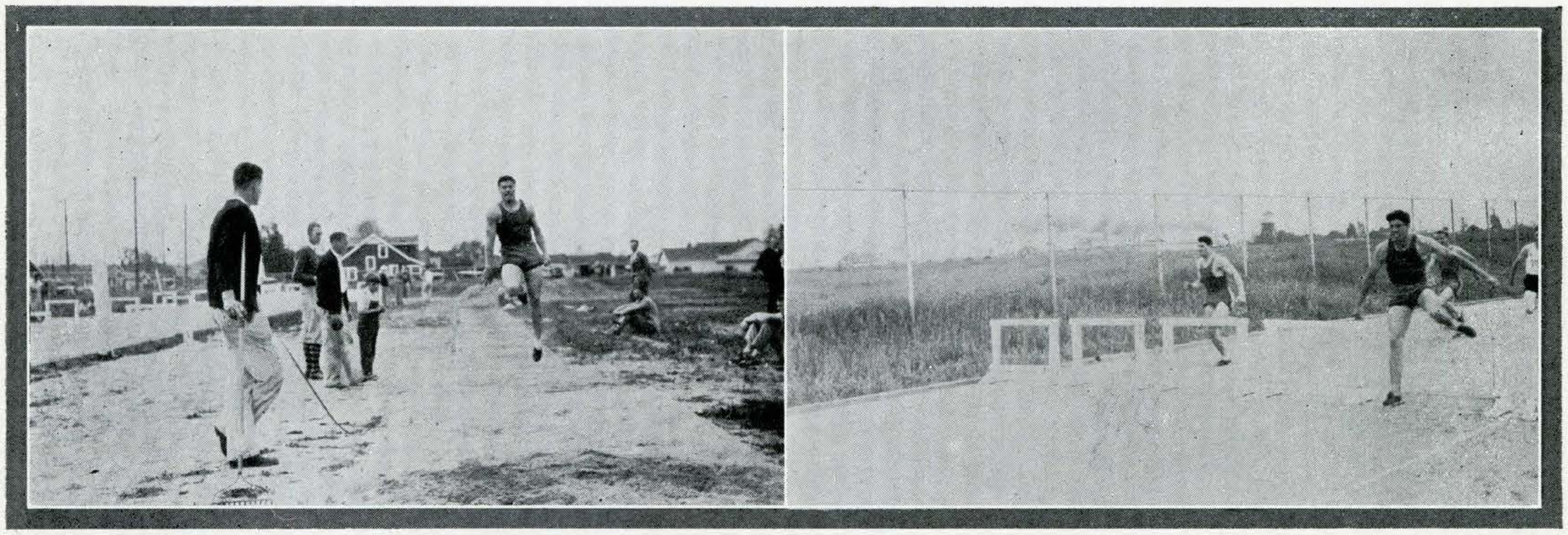


TRACK VARSITY

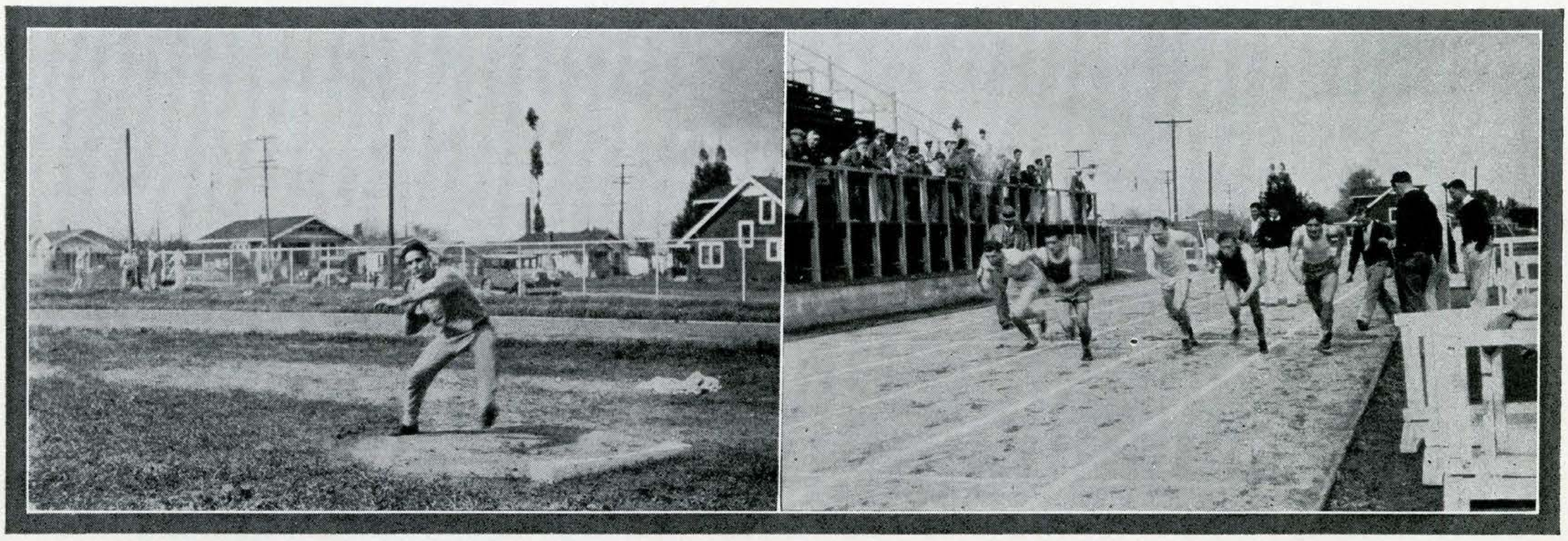
The first meet of the present quarter, Coach Cakebread's puppets wended their weary way to Reno, but the thin air was too much for the thin-clads. The Spartans carried an 87-44 defeat home with them. However, Captain Sundquist threw his pet javelin 190 feet this time, bettering his other record by five. Al Silveria ran a spectacular 440, and a perfect lap in the relay.

At the Sacramento Relays sponsored by the 20-30 Club, Bob Vawter turned in a two-minute flat half, and Captain Sundquist threw his joy-stick 174 feet, 6½ inches. The old meet record was a scant 145 feet. The local tracksters copped a scarce 16½ points, which entitled them to a fourth place berth only.



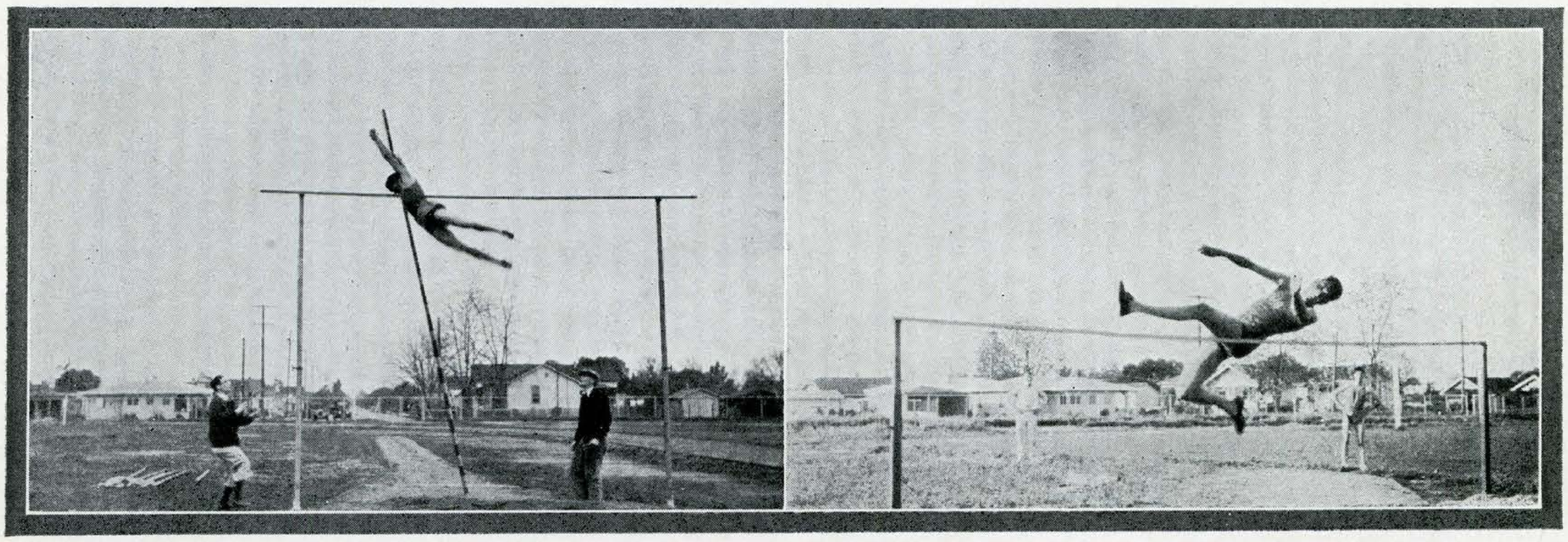


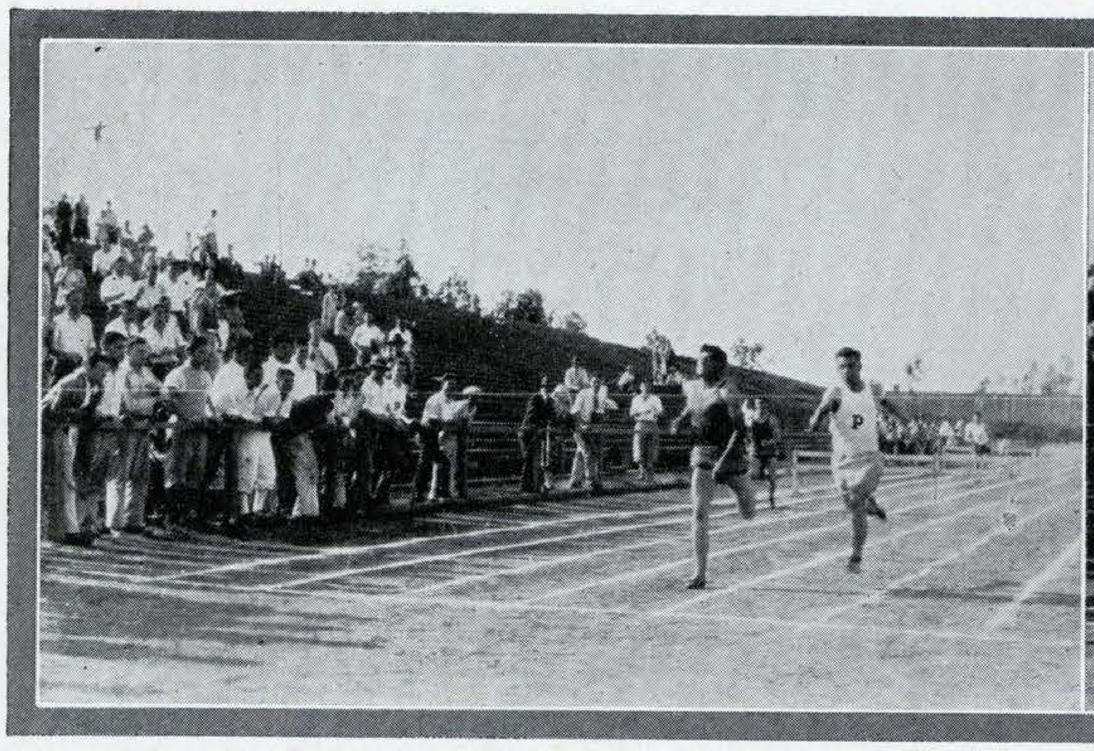
In the big meet of the year, San Jose State met the Chico Wildcats on the Spartan grounds. The score was 107 to a mere 23 points. Wool again placed first in the two hurdles and in the pole vault. Harder made a new record of 22 flat in the 220, and almost a new one in the 100.

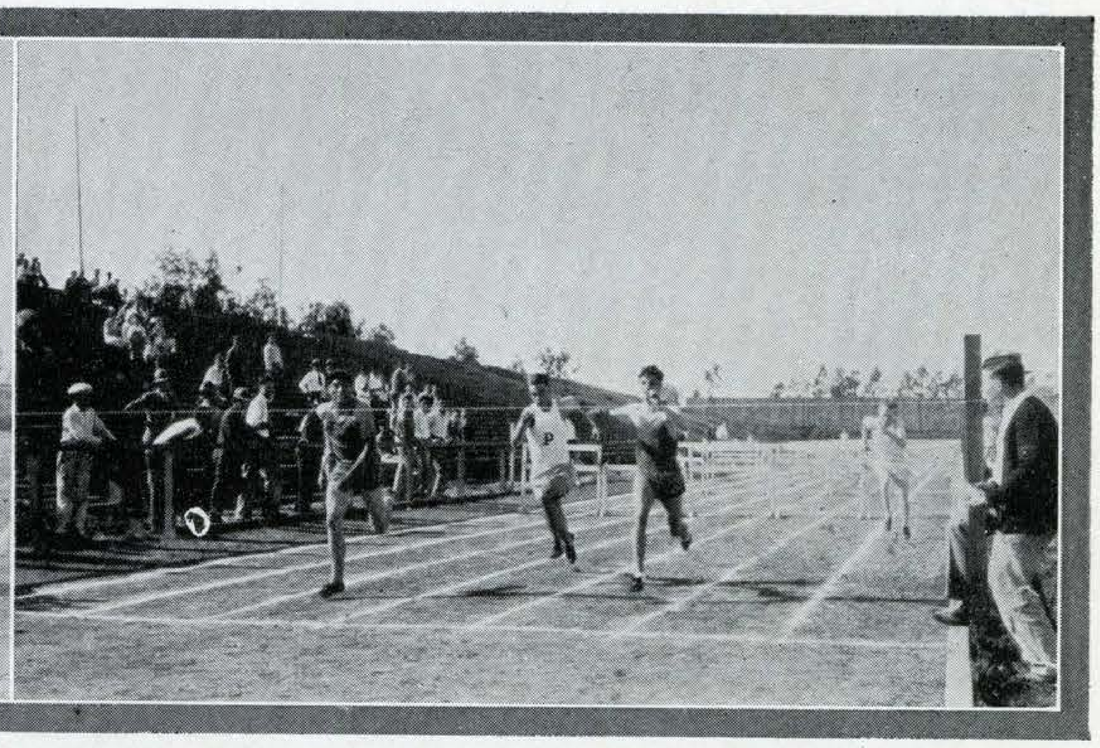


In a downpour of rain between gusts of wind that seemed like cyclones at times, Sparta's track team gained an edge at the outset of the Far Western Conference Meet, in Sacramento, May 3rd, held onto the lead and surprised the opposing squads by winning with a five-point margin over Nevada, runners-up.

Fresno scored 35½ for third, five points in back of Nevada, Pacific garnered 24½, California Aggies 13, and Chico State 6.





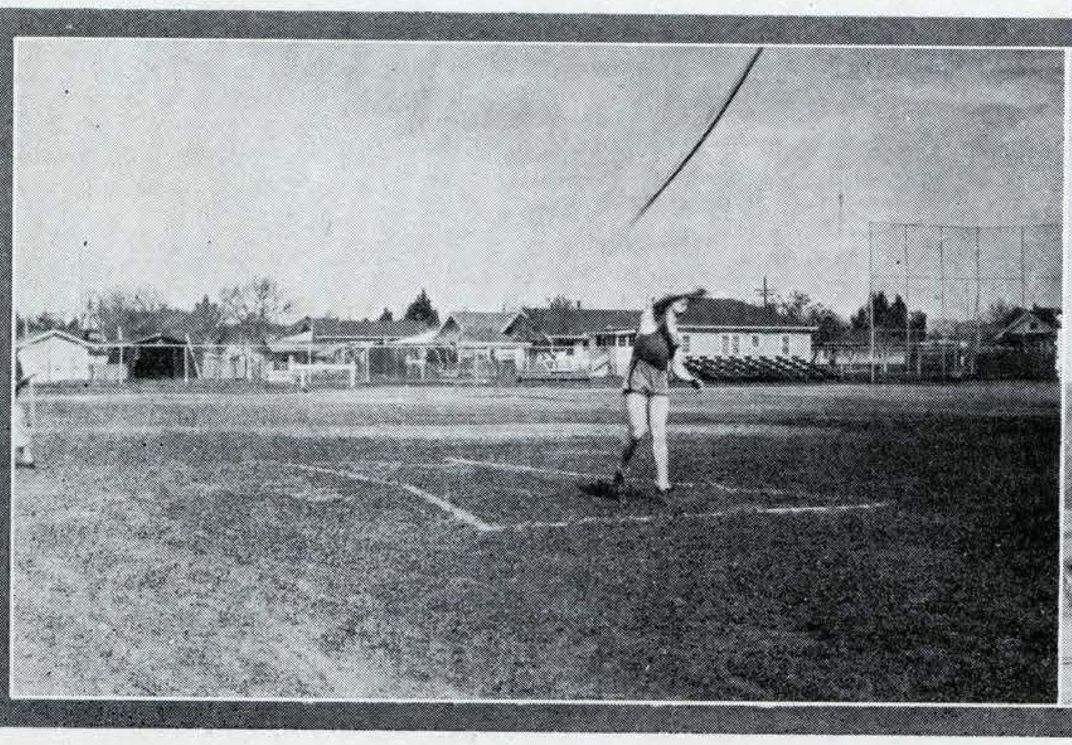


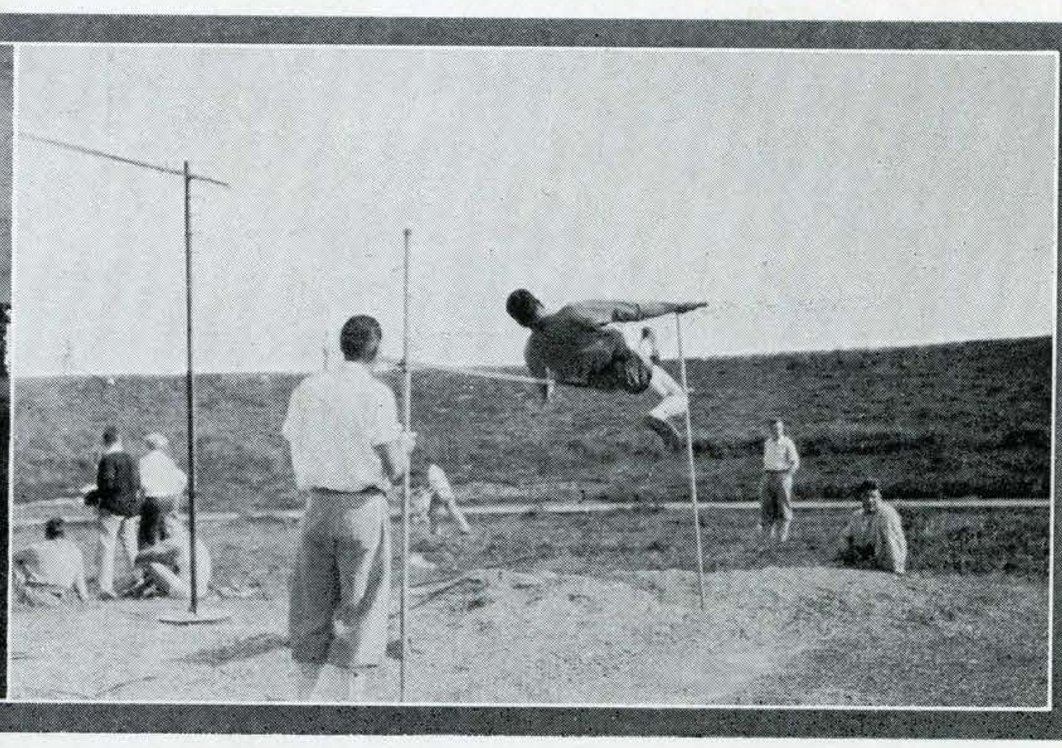
The win was a big victory for State and Coach Cakebread, who brought his men up to the form peak of the season. By trouncing Nevada and Fresno, champions of 1929, San Jose thus copped its first major track triumph in the two years' participation in the F. W. C. Bob Vawter started the day's work with a wonderful run in the mile at 4:35. And then the pole vaulters, Wool, Adcock and Prouty, scored 10 points. After that Murphy and Wool took first and

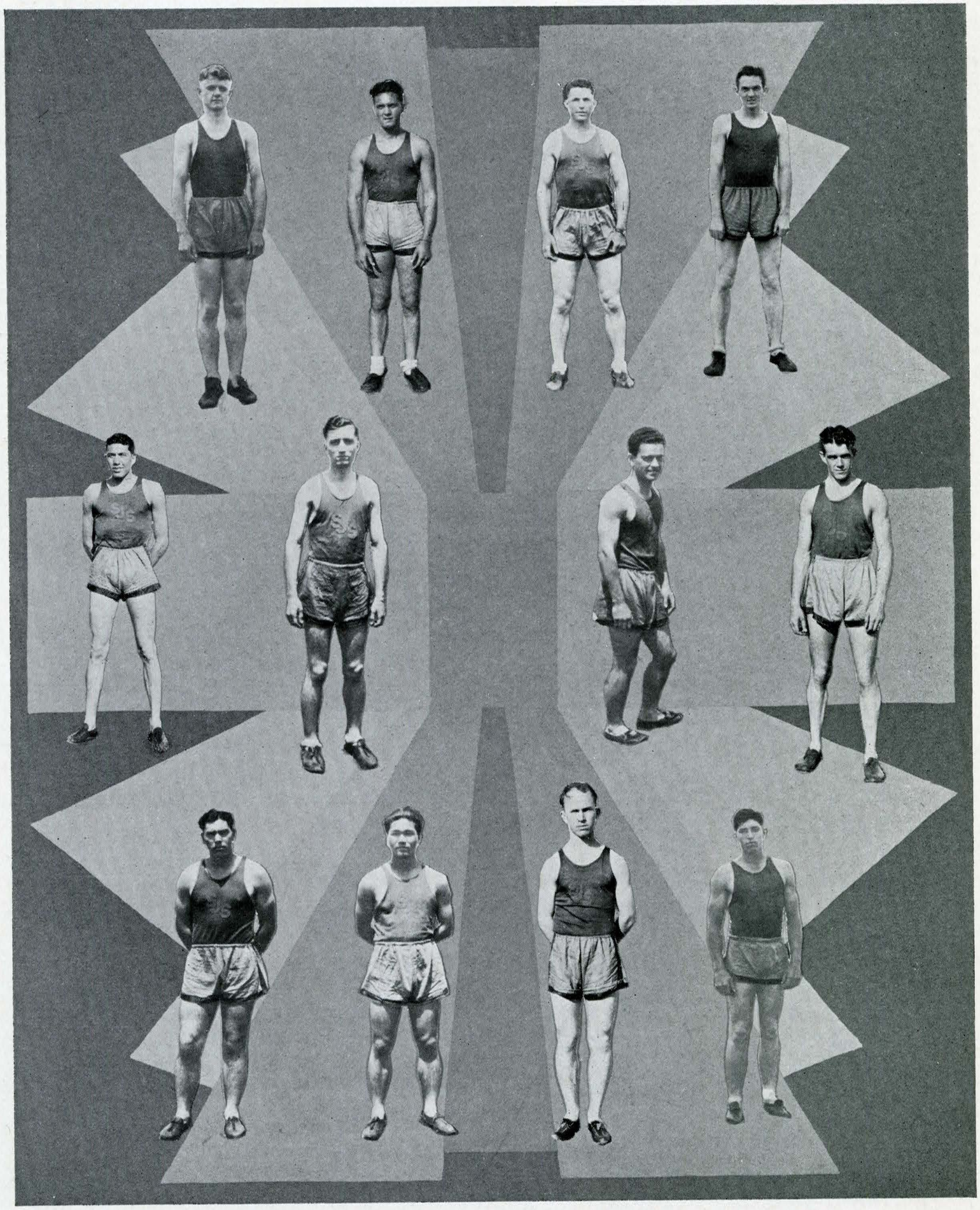




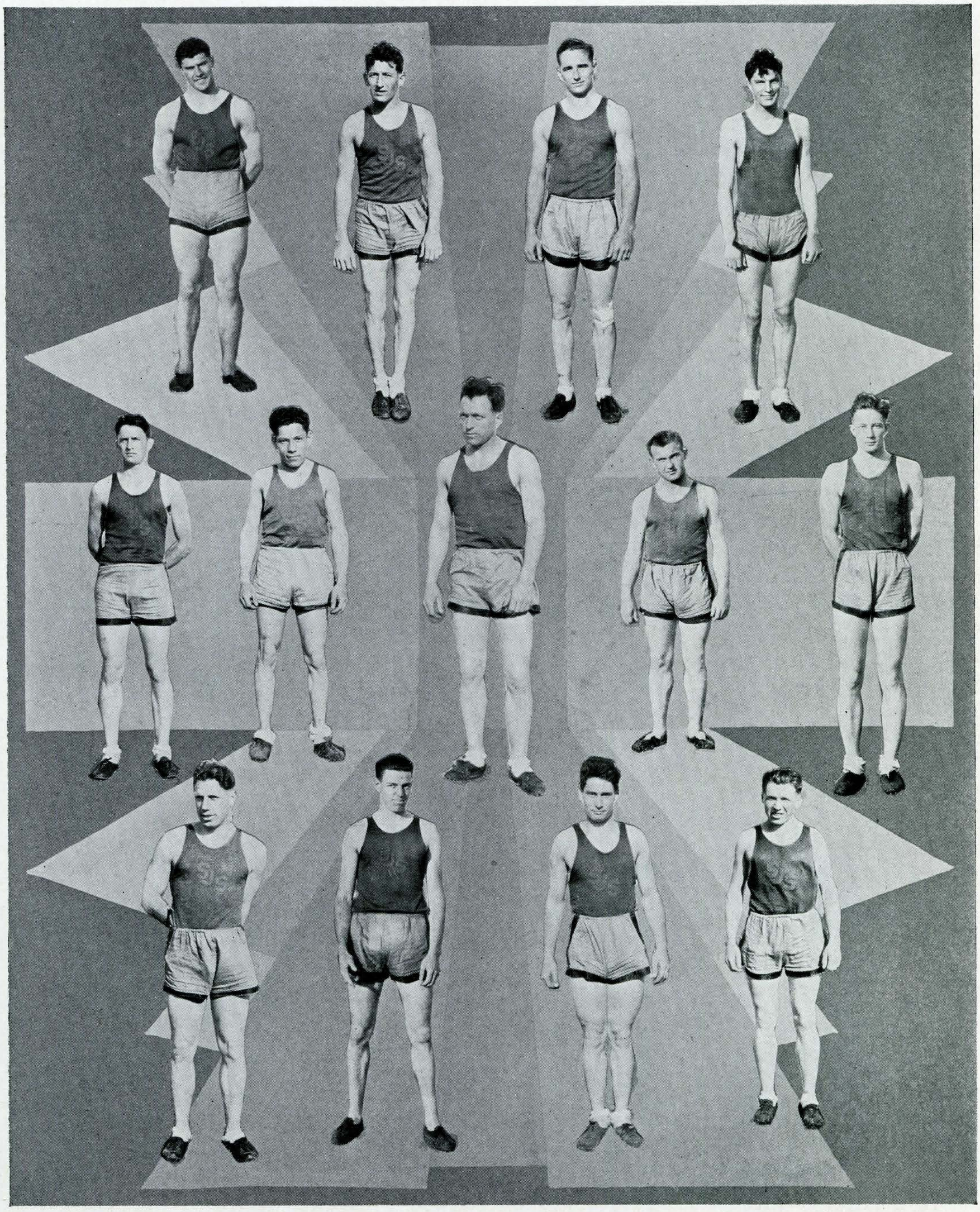
second in the hurdles, when they were not even doped to place. From then on, State couldn't be stopped, though Nevada tried hard. With two events to go, broad jump and discus, the locals held a three-point lead over the Reno team. Then Joe Dieu came through with a 136-foot heave of the platter to put the meet on ice for S. J. S. C. Watenburg broke the two-mile record with a 10:09, and Captain Art Sundquist tallied another first in the javelin.







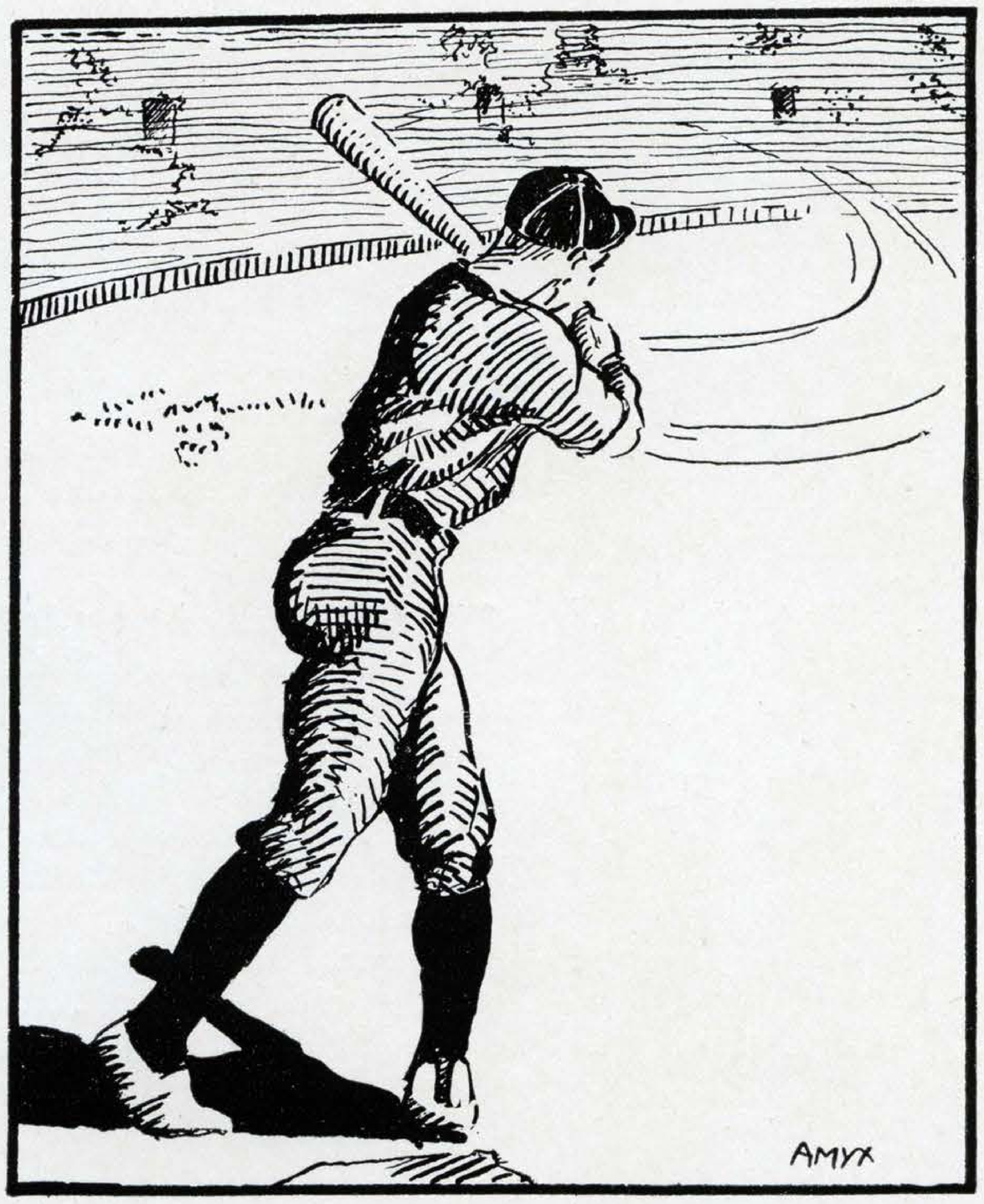
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Center:	ALLEY	ASVITT	SILVERIA	MILLER
Bottom:	BUSS	SUSUKI	MOSHER	WOOL



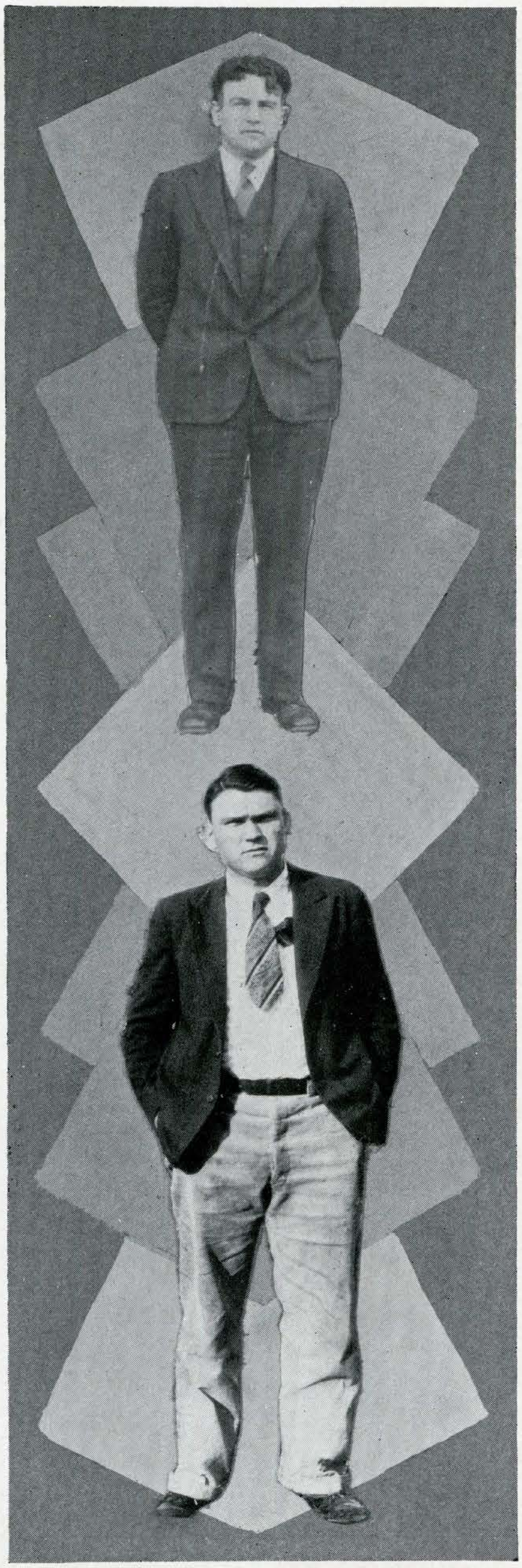
Top: DIEU PROUTY ROSS MURPHY
Center: WYMAN RAMOS WATTENBURG CONNOR CHANDLER
Bottom: HARDER LESLIE CRANDLE STODDARD



Top: MILDRED SIMPSON EVELYN TAIX ERNEST PIERI
Bottom: BILL WHITE AL LEAMAN MIRIAM BROWDER



Baseball



Coach .....CRAWFORD
Manager .....HAWLEY

Baseball

THE coming of Spring found Baseball on the go, with the following men in the lineup:

Covello	*Left Field*
Casselleggio	*First Base*
De Selle	*Second Base*
Hawley	*Catcher*
Griffith	*Shortstop*
L. Amyx	*Center Field*
B. Amyx	*Third Base*
Powell	*Right Field*
Clark	*Pitcher*
W. Jung	*Pitcher*
E. Jung	-
George	*Pitcher*
Henderson	
McKaye	
Woodbury	
Snow	

The first game of the season was played with the Murison Label Company at Spartan Field, and the Spartans won.

The next games, played with San Mateo and Menlo Junior Colleges, were lost. Later, on April 5th, State won from Marin Junior College, two games in the same afternoon, here on the home field.

On April 12th, the Spartan team went to Marin, where they played on Marin Junior College Field, winning one game and the other was called on account of rain in the third inning.

On the sixteenth of April, State played Santa Clara High School at Santa Clara, and won from them. Hawley pitched a 4-3 game.

Menlo Junior College payed Sparta a visit on April 18th, and took the honors back home with her, leaving the Spartans to meditate on the sins of baseball.

April 26th finished the season, when State lost both games of a double-header to San Mateo Junior College, here on the home field.

Compared to last season, this one was much better. The last two games of the season drew exceptionally good crowds, and many of the games were well attended.



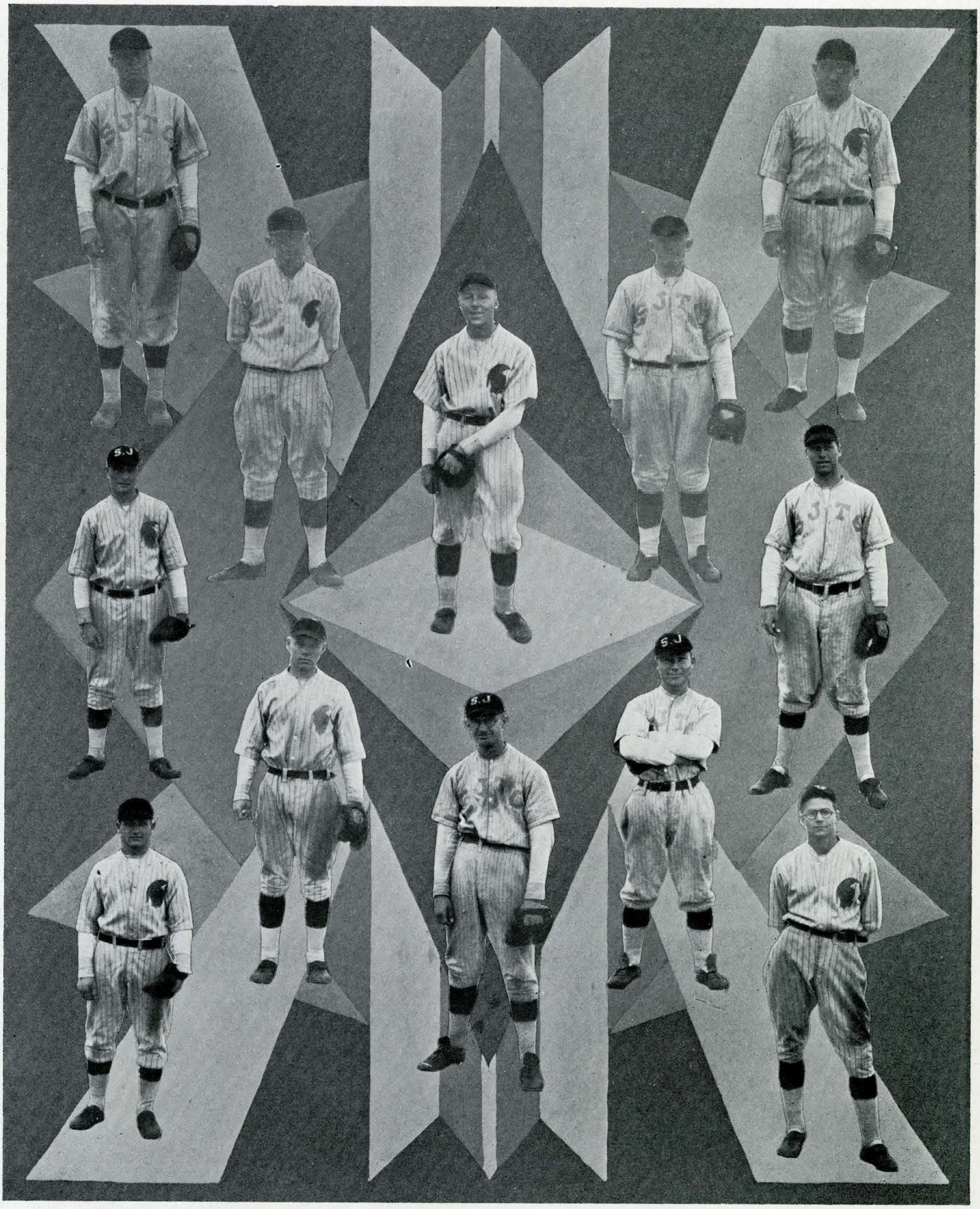
Baseball Varsity

PERHAPS due to the fact that baseball is not a Conference sport here, it has not, in all cases, created so great a stir as some of the other sports, but the men who take an active part in it know of the keen enjoyment and health-building value of the game. The players, it is true, have been somewhat limited in number, but it is quality that counts, not always quantity.

Coach Crawford is an able coach, a man the fellows like to work with, and one whose general reputation here has been very good. Verde Hawley acted as manager this year, also being a playing member of the Varsity squad.

The following eight men are veteran players at State:

Hawley	4 years
Casselleggio	2 years
Clark	3 years
De Selle	2 years
W. Jung	3 years
E. Jung	2 years
L. Amyx	3 years
B. Amyx	2 years



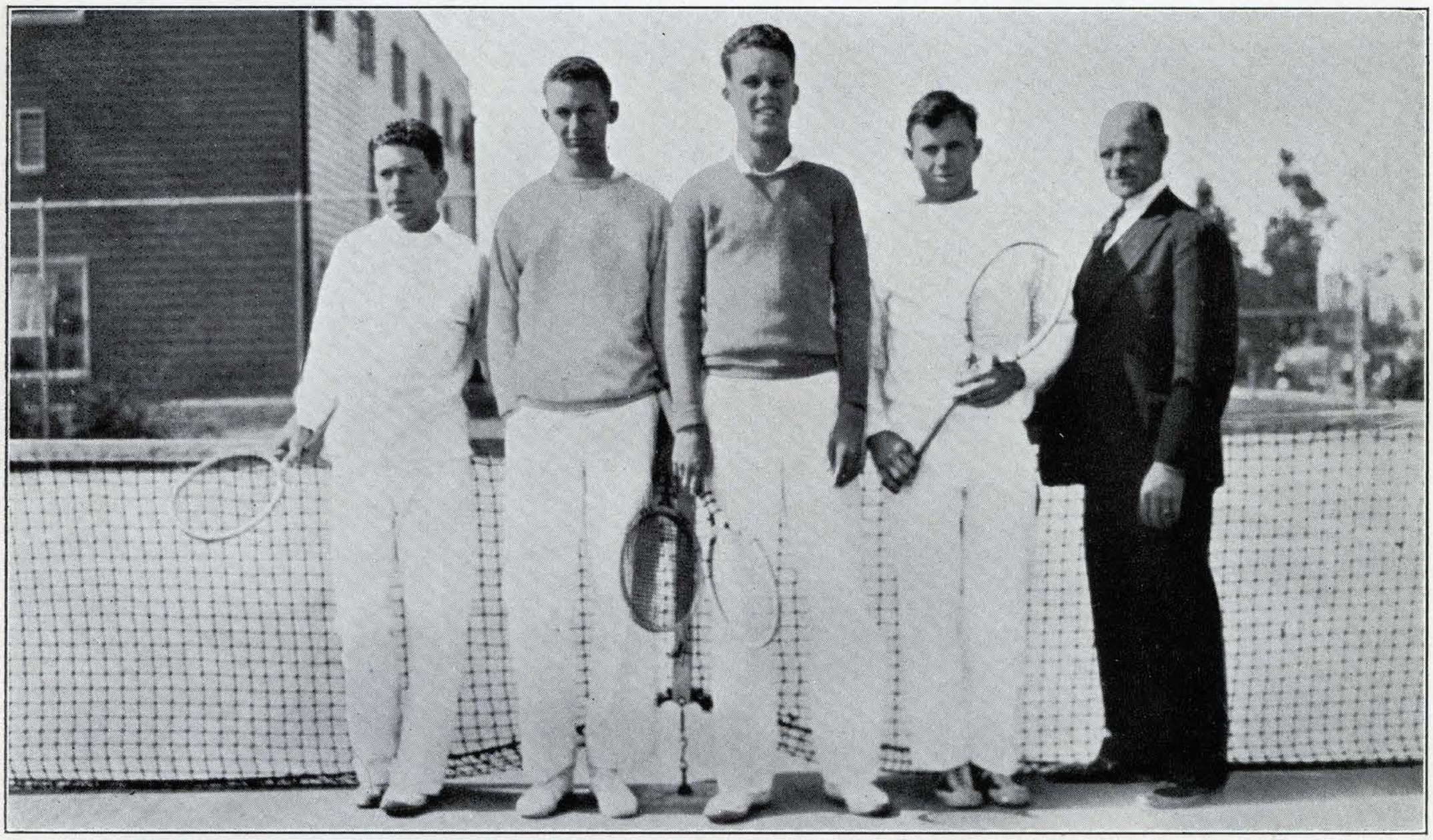
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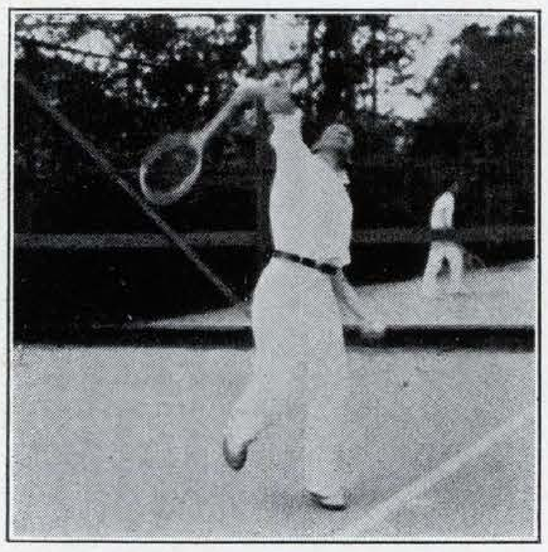
Men's Tennis

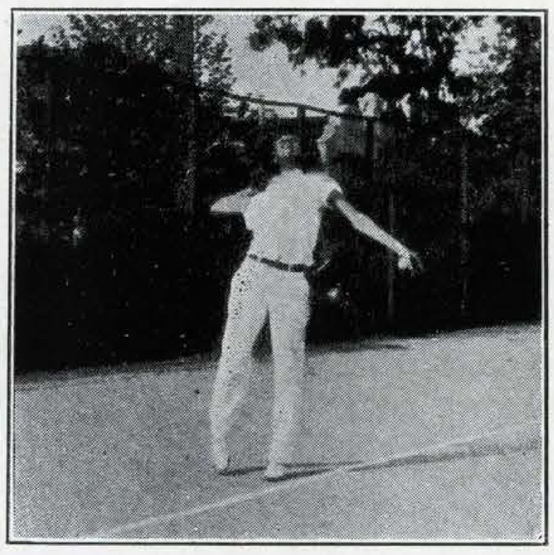
MEN'S TENNIS at State saw the largest turnout ever when twenty-five aspirants signed up for the sport. Coach McDonald arranged a tentative ladder, and preliminary competition took place enthusiastically. At the commencement of actual competition the positions on the ladder were respectively as follows: John Gordon, Herman Simon, Ed Breuer, Robert Matthew, Bruce Stone, and John Hummel. With this personnel, the first encounter against San Mateo Junior proved disastrous, State losing all of the matches.

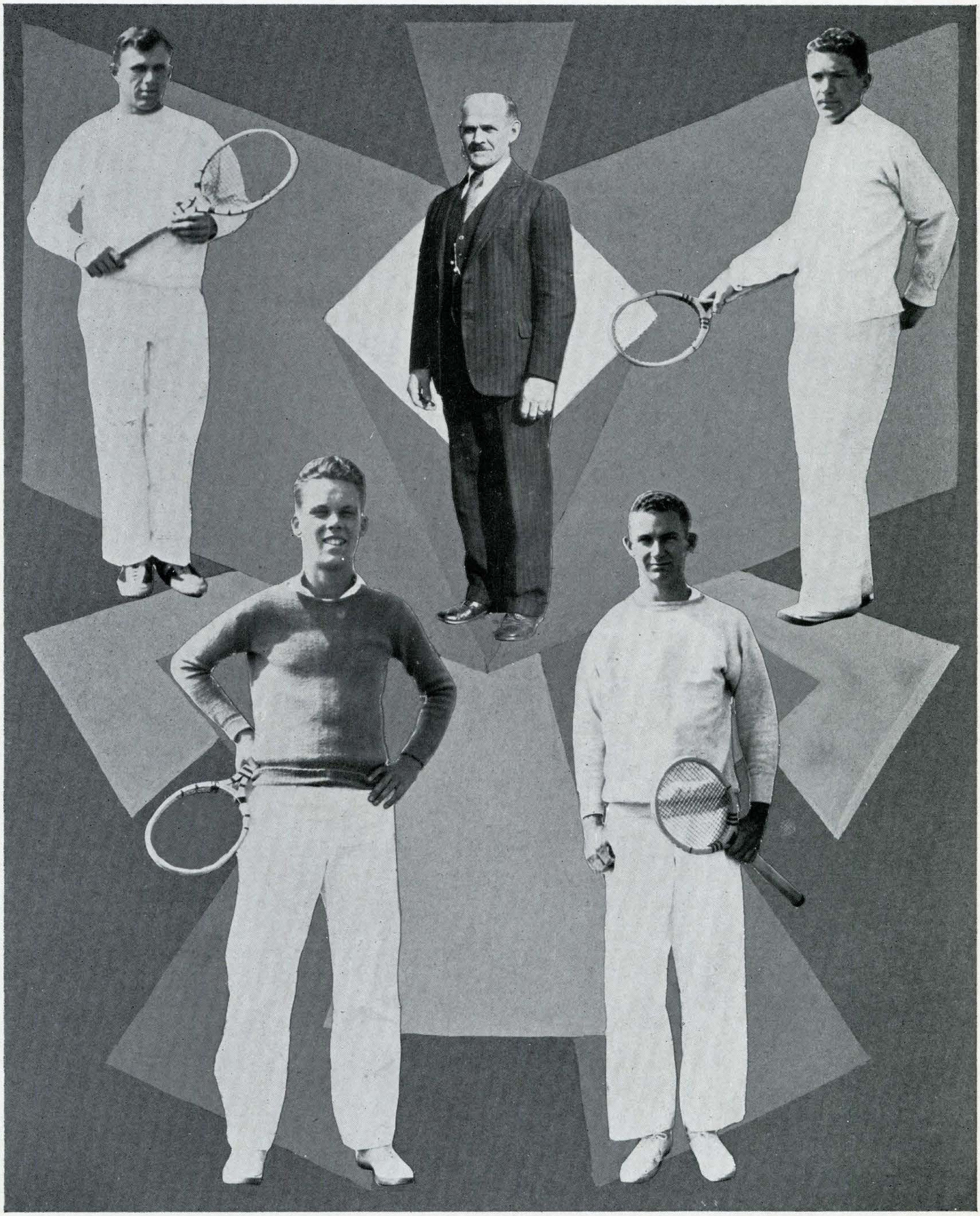
The next match took place with the University of Nevada, at Reno. John Gordon and Herman Simon made the trip, and won, two matches to one. The men dined at the home of the president of the university, climaxing a most agreeable trip.

Menlo Junior College fell the next victims to the rackets of the State team. The score was four matches to two. The next two matches were with the College of the Pacific, State winning the first, 5 to 1, and breaking even at 3 all in the return match at Pacific.

Simon and Gordon were the only two men from last year, but they were effectively backed up by Ed Breuer and Bruce Stone, two men playing their first tournament tennis, and playing it successfully.







Top: STONE COACH McDONALD SYMON
Bottom: GORDON BREIRLY



Women's Sports

Women's Sports

WOMEN, as well as men, need some form of athletics in order that they may have an outlet for pent-up energy. The human race is far better off since athletic activity for women has come to take its place in our educational scheme. The girl who likes good, clean sport is the girl who is universally liked, admired, and respected. More and more, we are coming to realize that, and slowly but surely are gaining ground in the matter of physical activity for women.

In order to eliminate certain undesirable elements, activities in this line at San Jose have been kept entirely within the school itself, with the exception of participation in a Women's Play Day each spring. In spite of this fact, there is no lack of interest and enthusiasm over the various sports which make up the catalog of women's events here.

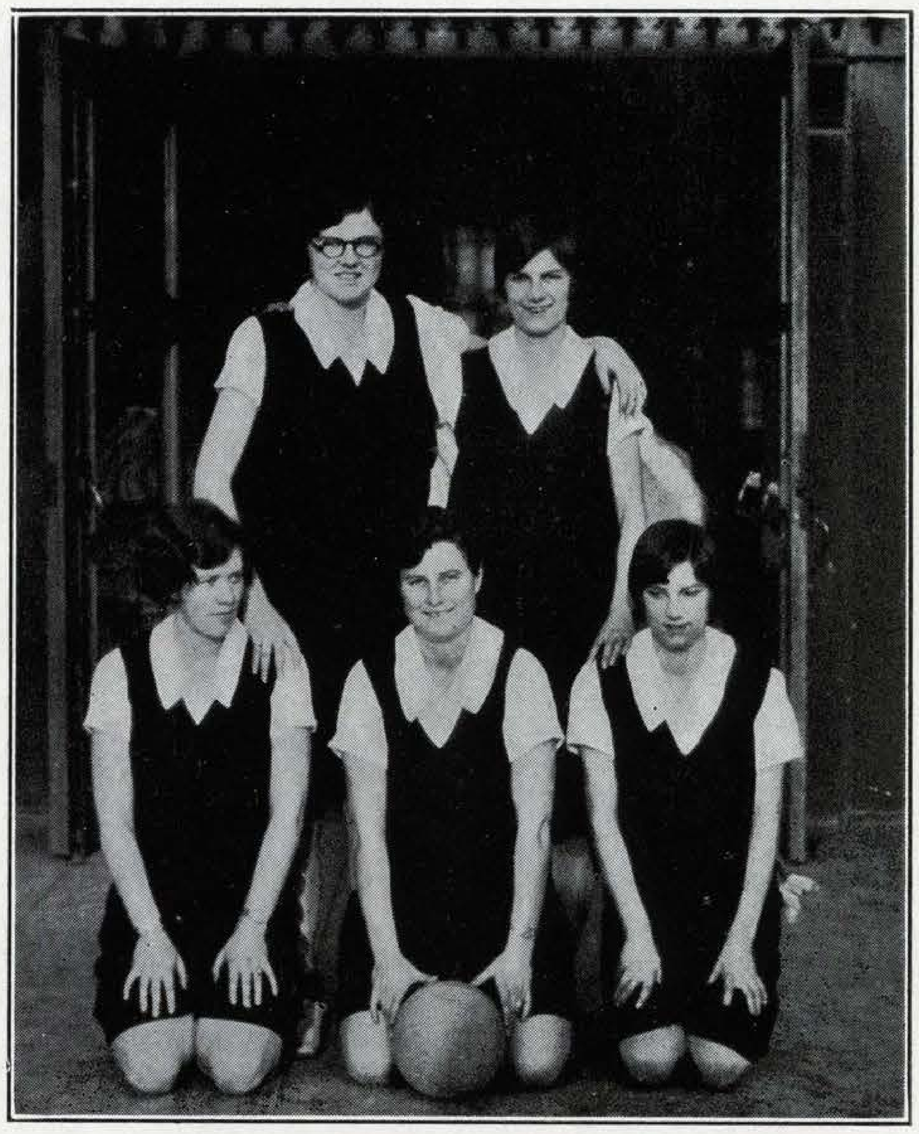
College women enjoy hockey, volleyball, basketball, baseball, speedball, tennis, swimming, achery, fencing, and various forms of dancing.

Hockey takes up a good part of the fall quarter, when the ground is in the best shape. Volleyball starts the winter quarter, and basketball follows, as these two sports can be played to good advantage indoors as well as out. Baseball, speedball, tennis and swimming show themselves in the spring, for it is then that the weather seems best suited to such activity. Archery, fencing and dancing are carried on during the entire year, for they adapt themselves readily to the outside or to the gymnasium.

While the management of the various class activities in connection with these sports is directly in the hands of the instructors and department heads, the women themselves manage the competing teams under the guidance of coaches, using a managerial system similar in many ways to that in use by the men. The student managers of the various sports are grouped into one large body known as the Women's Athletic Association, which takes the place of the usual Conference familiar to men's athletics.

Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL is considered one of the most important sports on the girls' program at San Jose, coming first in the series for the year. It is received with much enthusiasm. Because of the interest shown from the first practice and retained to the last game, volleyball left a taste of satisfaction with all those who participated.

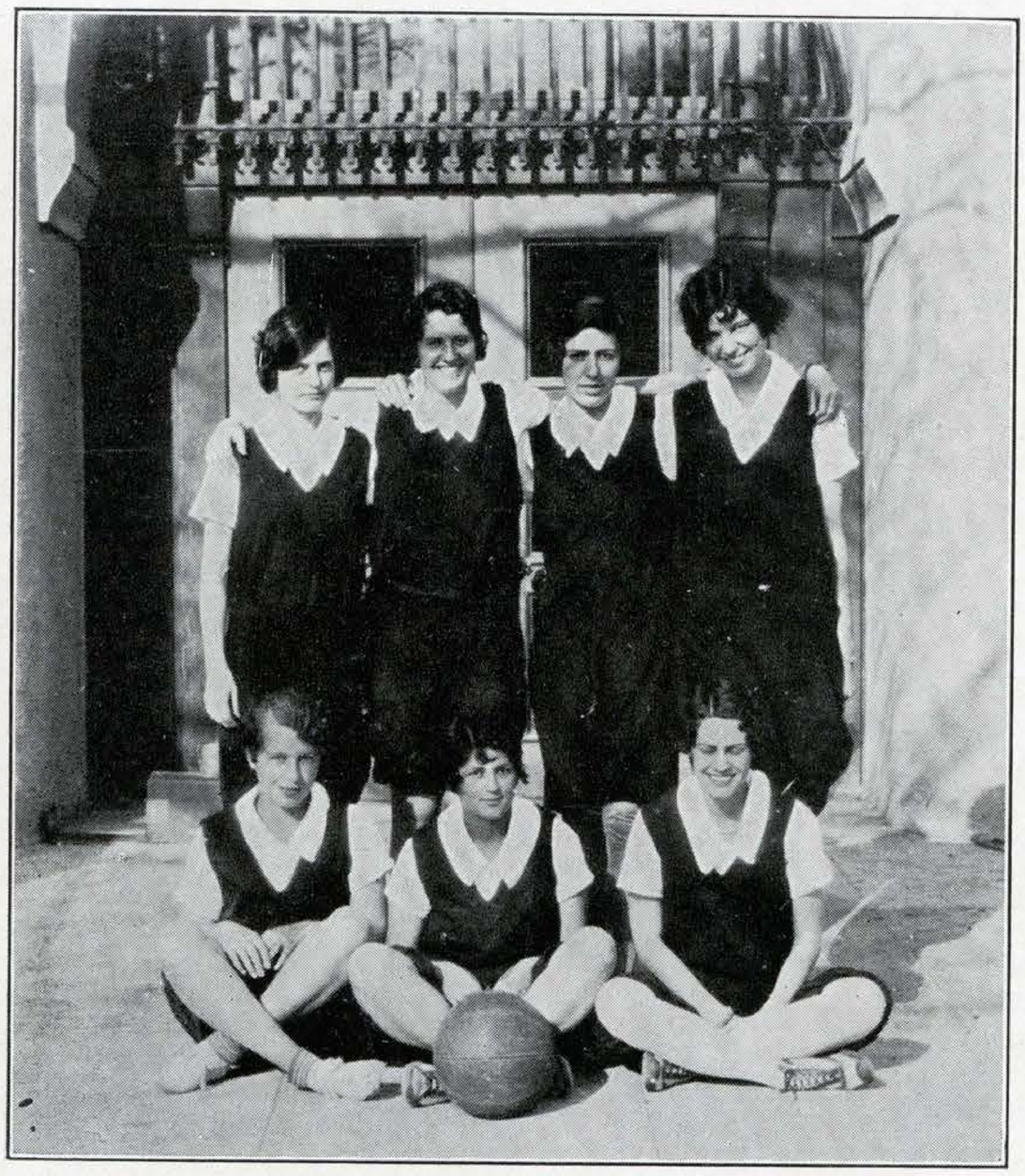


The Sophomores responded especially, balanced by the Freshmen. The Seniors had difficulty in obtaining enough players for a team, but played some fine volleyball, trying their best to keep the championship from the Sophomore team. The series ended in an exciting contest, playing off a three-cornered tie between the upper classes, in which the Sophomores came out on top with a small margin.

Miss Tucker, as coach, did some fine work, and received results in good technique. As sport manager, Ella Mathiesen carried on the work successfully. The All-Star team was as follows:

L. Blanchard	J. Petersen	B. Gray
N. Koehle	E. Taix	M. Hebert
E. Mathiesen	D. Smith	R. Koehle





Basketball

BASKETBALL turned out to be one of the most popular sports of the year, occupying the whole fall calendar. Sixty girls made the interclass teams, and nearly that number were in gym classes but did not enter into the interclass games. Much excitement and enthusiasm was shown throughout the season, culminating in the final games the week before examinations. The Junior team had the long end of the deal, romping through to victory without the loss of a game. The sport was well coached by Miss Mayer, and managed by Mildred Choate. All-Star team: E. Agnew, E. Amaral, V. Clohan, J. Foster, A. Roberts, F. Snure. Honorable mention: K. Green, H. Gross, D. Moreland.



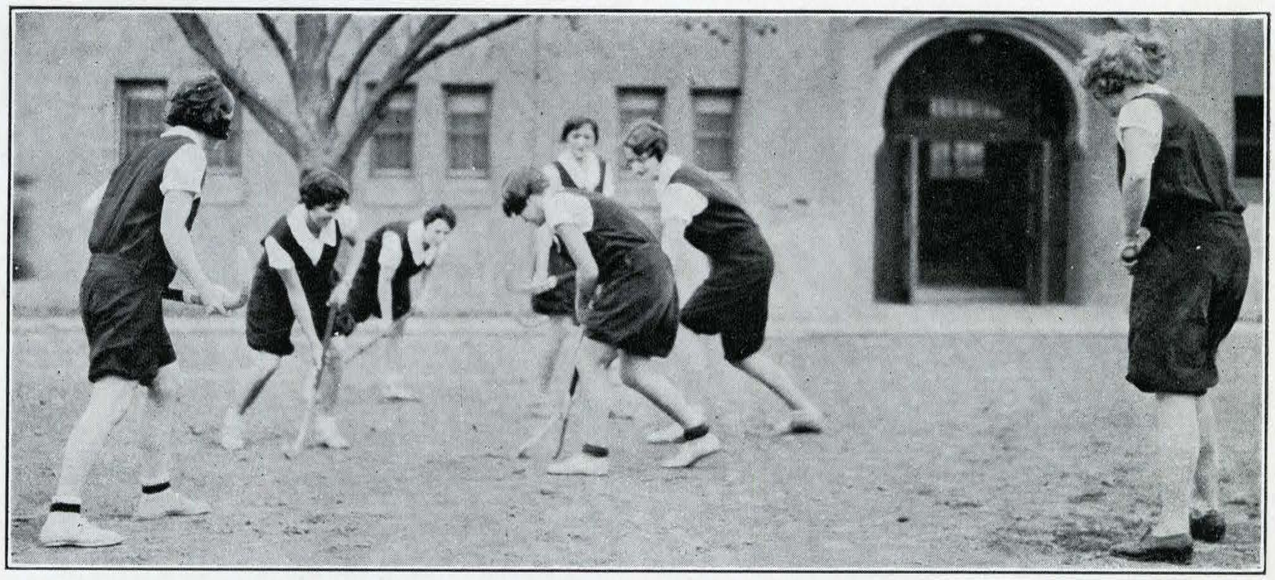


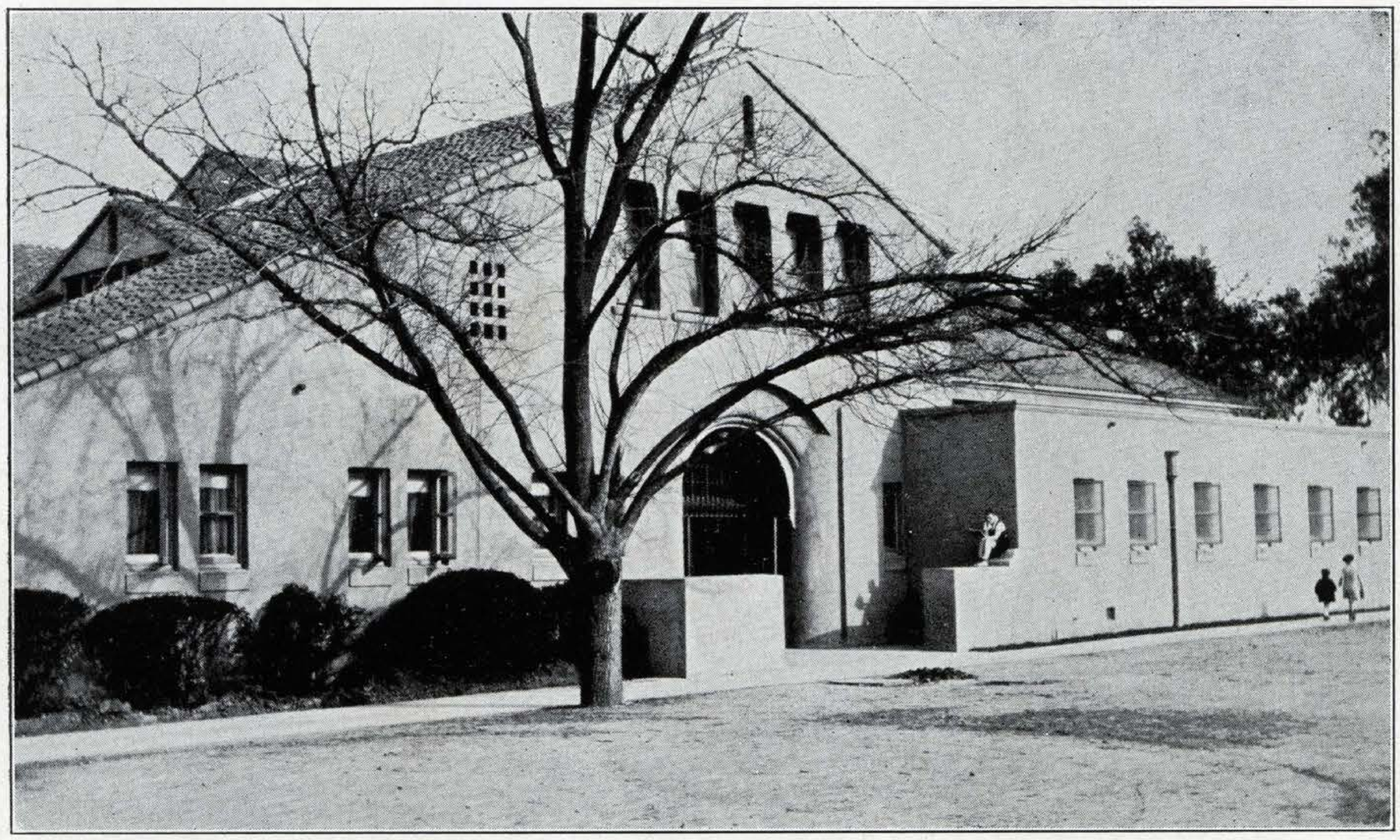
Hockey

COMING at the same time as volleyball, hockey held its own as the out-door sport of the winter quarter. About seventy girls turned out, and a record season resulted. The Freshmen fought their way to a victorious finish, winning the final game with the Juniors by but one goal. Miss Watson coached, and Wanda Griffiths managed this sport.

A visit by the United States Hockey team added greatly to the interest this season, especially as they played our own team on January 10.

All-Star team: M. Choate, E. Ehlert, B. Elfvring, H. Gross, E. Mathieson, F. McClay, M. Oldham, S. Pait, E. Peterson, E. Rehdorf, M. Simpson. Honorable mention: V. Snow, R. Tamblyn, L. White.



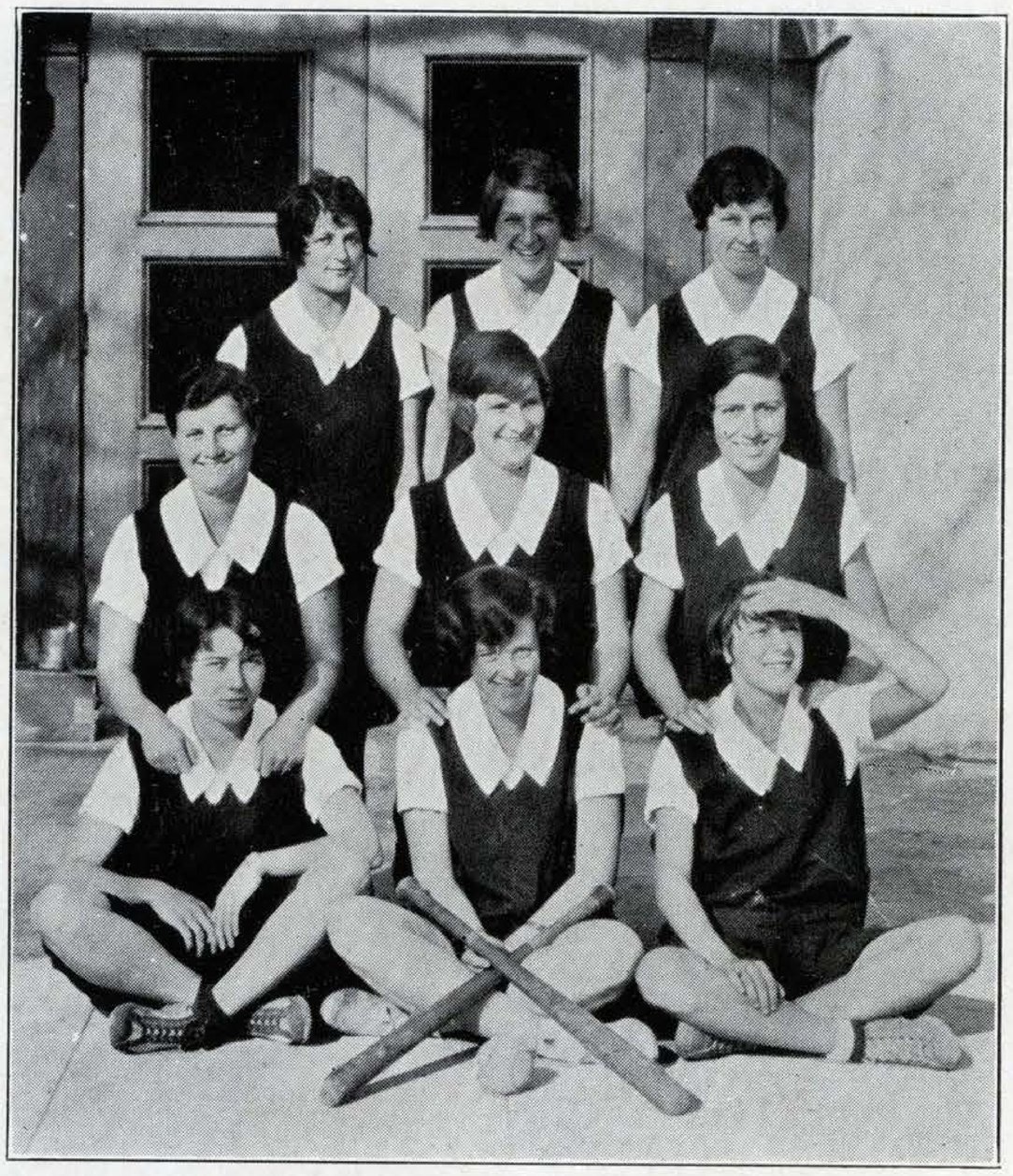


Speedball

AS A RELATIVELY new sport to San Jose State, speedball has shown its worth and seems to be here to stay. Again, as sports proceeded to the out-of-doors from inside quarters, enthusiasm was kindled. Spring had come. Many of last year's stars were again seen on the field, mingled with many to whom the game was new.

Like baseball, speedball comes at a time a little late to be more than mentioned in the Annual, so the results of last season will be reported here. As coach for the sport, Miss Tucker has made it very interesting for the girls, and they have enjoyed it very much. The winners of 1929 were the Sophomores. They were: B. Elfvring, M. Wood, R. Koehle, N. Koehle, E. Agnew, L. Bradeen, B. Jackson, F. McClay, E. Ehlert, E. Daglione, S. Pait, E. Engen, J. Foster.





Baseball

BASEBALL, as hockey, shared half the popularity of the quarter; speedball, which is gradually taking its place among the major sports on the program, was going on at the same time. Coming in the Spring, and being played out-of-doors, baseball holds its own as far as interest of those participating is concerned.

Miss Mayer has taken over the baseball this year, and some fine technique has been developed. Evelyn Taix has done some fine work as sport manager.

As La Torre goes to press too early to publish the baseball results of this year, and as such a situation occurs each year, definite results of last year's season will be given here.

ALL-STAR TEAM

W. Griffiths
D. Smith
J. Peterson
H. Gross
M. Simpson
W. Duren
M. McGraw
N. Walker
J. Wagner

HONORABLE MENTION

E. Taix
G. Baeta
E. Amaral

FRESHMAN TEAM

D. Smith
M. Simpson
W. Griffiths
H. Gross
V. Clohan
E. Amaral
F. Evans
J. Peterson
M. Furbush
J. Hawley



Play Day and Tennis

THIS YEAR it was San Jose's turn to have the annual Play Day. About two hundred girls from San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco, and San Jose State College gathered here on Saturday, April 12. The girls participated in baseball, basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis and golf. The girls played in teams under one of the four colors into which the girls of all three schools were divided.

After the sports, the participants gathered around tables on the south lawn. They first witnessed a program sponsored by the Orchesis Dance Society, and then partook of a real picnic dinner furnished by W. A. A., who sponsored the meet.



Because of the lack of courts, no tennis classes have been held throughout the year, but that was not enough to stop the girls from having t e n n i s matches. In fact, a ladder tournament was held in the spring besides the tennis played at the Play Day, the Field Meet, and in any spare moments.





Swimming

DO SAN JOSE CO-EDS take to water? To all appearances, they do, for swimming is one sport that is decidedly popular with them. While the college does not yet boast of a pool for the mermaids, aquatic sports have not been neglected. With the Y. W. C. A. pool at their disposal, and Miss Gail Tucker as coach, the girls seem able to hold their own.

Several of the more expert pupils, and a group of instructors, each year make up a life-saving corps which officiates at all Play Day and other swim meets. The value of this service is not always clearly realized, but it would be sadly missed if lacking.

A representative group of life guards was composed of the following girls last year:

SENIOR TESTS

Marion Benjamin
Josephine Needs
Muriel Collingwood
Katherine Mercer
Dorothy Thorne
Katherine Fernish
Frances Forward
Alice Baldwin
Dorothy Sword
Olive Frazer

INSTRUCTORS AND EXAMINERS

Julia Peterson
Geraldine Delbon
Gail Tucker
Dorothy Smith
Elizabeth Cameron Walsh
Leola Mayer
Katherine Worthingham



Dancing

DANCING, as an activity, has taken a new lease on life at San Jose, since it has been sponsored by an honorary dance organization known as "Orchesis," branches of which are found in many colleges throughout the United States. Three types of dancing are featured—natural dancing, social dancing, and clogging. The classes in social dancing and clogging are attended by men as well as women, but are entirely under the auspices of the Women's Athletics Department.

Members of Orchesis are: Miss Watson, Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Botts, Gladys Aitken, M. Bailey, M. Branigan, M. Benjamin, M. L. Carmichael, M. Choate, D. Clark, Miss Delbon, P. Eberhart, E. Ehlert, K. Fernish, G. Gibson, B. Hanchett, M. King, E. Mathieson, M. McDonald, J. Nelson, A. Olmstead, E. Ogier, B. Painter, C. Pensa, E. Peterson, L. Phinney, D. Smith, M. Weller, A. Worrall, Miss Worthingham, L. Blanchard, E. Amaral, S. Botelho, C. Colledge, G. Elmgren, F. Ferguson, A. Fisher, L. Furhman, G. Houston, M. Lumry, Miss Mayer, E. Reische, R. Sandkuhle, V. Snow, L. Strait, V. Swank, L. Towle; Jean Stirling, accompanist.

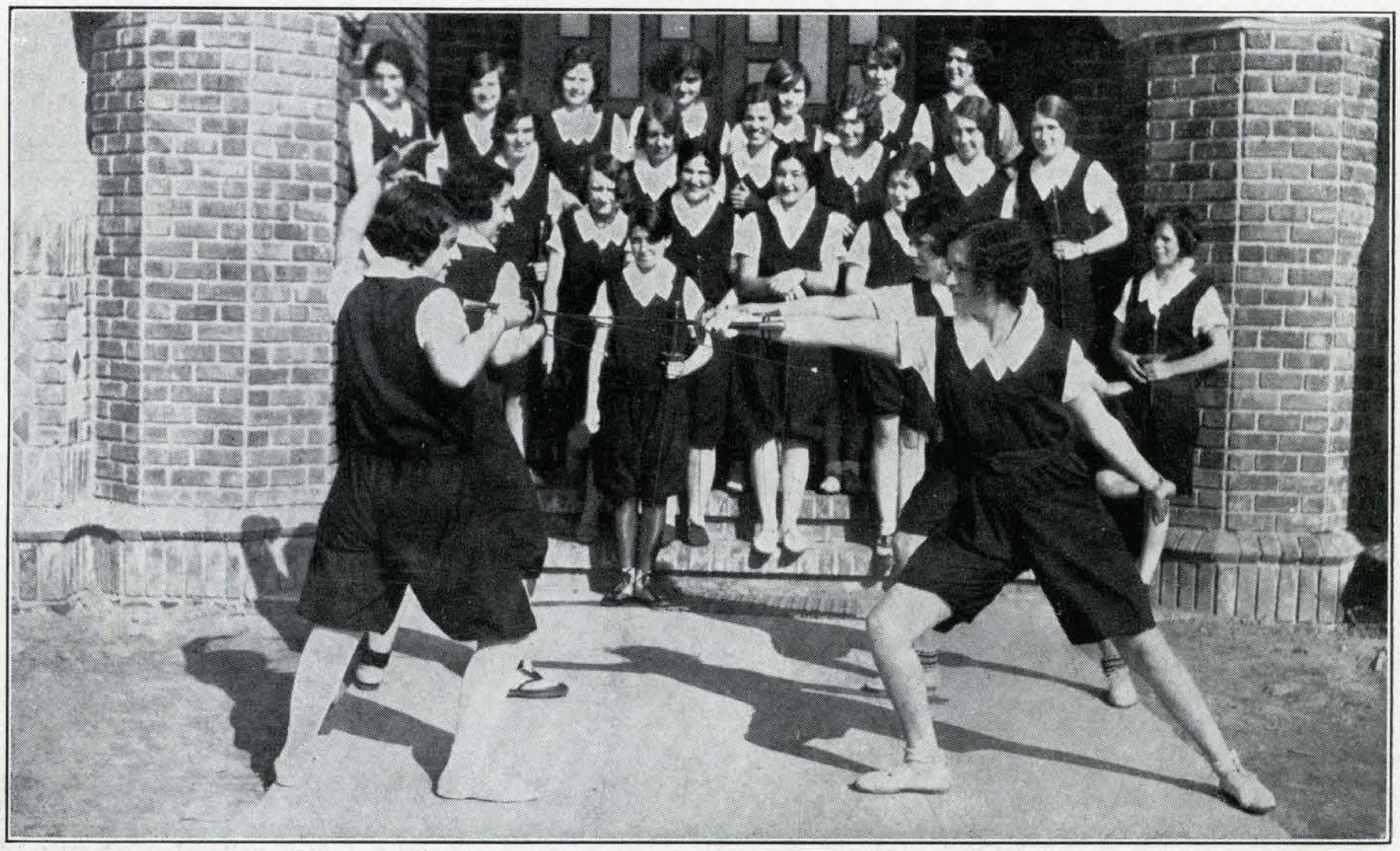




Fencing

FENCING is one of the most interesting and beneficial activities of the women's physical education program. Both beginning and advanced classes have been held each quarter under the capable direction of Miss Alice Bassler.

What fun the fencing co-eds had! The rhythmic clash of foil on foil, the development of form, well executed parries and lunges, the agility of movement, the alertness of the mind, the poise and balance of the body, the tingling excitement of it all, brought many hours of pleasure to the class members.





Archery

SAN Jose State is among the fortunate colleges that list archery as an activity. Miss Bassler, the instructor, has given much time and effort toward advancing this activity at State.

Sportsmanship is one of the big features developed in archery. In all cases observed, the archer has been a perfect sportsman. The motto seems to be

"Always play the game to win;
Then when you win, be glad;
But if you lose, feel no chagrin;
You gave the best you had."

Archery is a thrilling and beneficial sport. Body, eye and mind co-ordination are direct products.

The Archery Club, directed by Miss Bassler, has enjoyed a successful year, meeting weekly, at noon, on Wednesdays. A tournament was held in the spring quarter, following several practice matches. In the practices there were two teams competing, as well as individual high score competition.

Club officials were as follows: President, Clara Crane; Vice-President, Ione Lang; Reporter, Stella Parrish. Dorothy Dudfield and Henrietta Paviso captained the teams.



Appreciation

THE work of editing and publishing a book of any sort, and in particular a college annual, requires the coöperation and assistance of a large number of people. It seems to be both customary and proper for some note of appreciation to be written and published somewhere in the pages of the book.

We certainly know that we are indebted to our photographer for the fine quality of work which has made it possible and easier for us to produce this book.

The printer and engraver seldom get the appreciation that is their just due, but we wish to state that we feel they have a good, big slice of it coming to them this year. The publication of this book has been done under emergency conditions from start to finish, and it is the business of emergencies to try the stuff of which people are made.

We wish to thank the officers of organizations for the coöperation which they have extended to us in making this book what it is. When one stops to think that we must work with approximately forty separate student organizations in order to put out this book, one does not wonder that coöperation is necessary to the *n*th degree.

Were we to attempt to name all the people who have contributed, either directly or indirectly, it would take too long, so with this we broadcast a general thank you, and sincerely hope you have enjoyed looking through these pages.

Graduates

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Mary Rose Bianco
Edna Bernice Binsacca
Leta Tower Bliss
Annalee Mary Brown
Freda Dorothy Brown
Norma G. Burnett
Lucile Frances Calkins
Frances E. Campbell
Marie J. Cantu
Bertrand A. Carlyon
Elizabeth Carpelan
Doris Anita Casey
Edith Alice Chambers
Eileen Christian
Lucille Agnes Cikuth
Edwin C. Clark
Evelyn Ruth Combs
Thelma Mae Cornell
Civilla C. Crandall
Margaret Caroline Cropley
Myrna Margaret Dakin
Claire Patricia Daly
Burree Margaret Dean
Irma Claire Daglione
Edith Frances Dowdy
Wenonah Corrine Duren
Edna Cecilia Dutra
Verna Irene Eagleson
Beulah A. Elfvring
Esther L. Engen
Esther Victoria Fallquist
Thomasina Fletcher
Marion Pearl Foster
Charlotte Ileece Gann
Ruth M. Gerson
Esther R .Gilkey
Georgia Ellen Gilpin
Sylvia Viola Grant
Dorothy Greene
Vivian Estelle Groves
Vera Harper
Ida Lenore Harry
Rose Anna Hatch
Adela Gertrude Haynes
Lillian Marie Hillebrandt
Carmel Hinds
Lucille Carmel Hollinger
Honor Elizabeth Hunt
Eva Wilhelmina Jenkins
Leona E. Johnson
Ruth Hinold Johnson
Thelma Rena Kadel
Hazel Mae Kelsey
Ruth C. Koehle
Naomi M. Koehle
Ferdinand Lannon
Norma Anne Lawrence
Constance Lucio
Margaret Louise Lupton
Gertrude Lucille Lynn
Catherine McArthur
Grace Vivian McCormick
Dorothy Josephine McGee
Gladys Elizabeth McKeown
Audine Lillious Martin
Mary Katherine Mercer
Emma Lou Miescher
Jean Elizabeth Millberry
Delight Constance Moore
Bernadette Murray
Virginia H. Nealis
Helen Bernice Negus
Nelda Maude Nelson
Stella Ann Parrish
Julia Lucretia Pereira
Lillian Peterson
Marild Lucile Powell
Ayleen Raney
Katharyn Ellis Reid
Zeda Elizabeth Rhea
Marian Clara Ries

A. B. Degree

December

Goldie H. Arnerich
Ciriaco E. Asuncion
Sarah L. Blanchard
Elma Z. Evans
Natalie Hansen
Fern W. Harcourt
Clifford R. Johns
Anacleto N. Laudencia
K. O. Laudenschlager
Lura J. McDonald
Esther Mickelson
Paul A. Walker

March

Mabel A. Alsberge
Eurcel V. Bassi
Della D. Chandler
Vivian I. Costella
Roy C. Dreisbach
Sibyl C. Hanchett
Gerald L. Jacobus
Lottie Northland
Florence Stahl
William G. Sweeney
Edith V. Titcomb
William E. Whitaker

June

Kathryn L. Adam
Lucy Mary Allen
Norma Baker
Aida Baldaccini
Cleta M. Bell
Marian J. Benjamin
Martha Bihler
Lucille Borgerding
Lucile Virginia Boulware
Miriam Audra Browder
Cecil Johnnie Burbank
Olive S. Burgess
Mabel Edna Caldwell
Lucie A. Calef
Arthur Marsh Carr
Mary Frances Cochrane
Carl George Coleman
Jane Frances Cook
Fred Duncan Cottle
Felicisima L. Cruz
Joseph L. Cummins
Mildred A. Daniels
Katherine May Fernish
Richard Jenkins Fox
Mary Freitas
Helen Elizabeth Fulton
Joseph R. Garner
Eugenie M. Gates
Mildred Doris Gentry
Iva G. Gross
Jacob M. Hamman
Sibyl Croly Hanchett
Berniece C. Hardcastle
Grace Houston Hardy

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Eleanore Leonie Hewston
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Hazel Isabelle Hocker
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Josie A. Johnson
Ruth Soulé Johnson
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Margaret King
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Irma Laidlaw
Sara Carpenter Landels
Inez Rivers Lemmon
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Winifred Pauline Mariani
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Marie Elizabeth Meyers
Virginia May Mitchell
Charles Minor Moore
Josephine Elvira Needs
Elgie Catharine Ogier
Muriel McMillan Ouimet
Clare Davenport Palmer
Louise Parry
Rubye Evalyn Parsons
Eleanor Pearl Pearson
Eunice Hazel Peterson
Julia Rita Piombo
Lois V. Pryor
Sylph W. Raybourn
Oscar Julius deReschke
Alexander Hunter Roberts
Dona Gertrude Rodgers
Anna Catharine Rotthaus
Ruth Stoddard Ryan
Dorothy May Shafer
Mildred E. Sloan
Imelda Smith
Mollie A. Smith
Esta E. Sneed
Alice Esther Snell
Ruth Sparks
Abby Marie Spinelli
Alice Margaret Steidlmayer
Dorothy Alice Stelling
Elwin Kenneth Stewart
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Gladys Helen Tank
Matthew C. Thiltgen
Deborah B. Thompson
Roy B. Thompson
Julius Frank Thorne
Frances Josephine Wagner
Ina Louise Walker
Walter W. Wattenburg
John Whelan Williams
Julia T. Williams
Margaret Mary Williams
Dorothy L. Wood
L. Aletha Worrall
Olga Runnels Moore

August

Paul N. von Arnem
Gladys Rae Aitken
Mildred L. Beymer
Marie A. Briody
Pauline Brunhouse
Bernice Budlong
Mary Helen Burke
Genevieve Monica Bush
Doris Parker Butterworth
George Edward Chaney
Edna Marjorie Colburn
Albert Collins
Evelyn Dangberg
Grace Doty Denman
Ruby Evelyn Dixon
Cora Craig Ervine
Marian Elizabeth Fetters
Mildred S. Fortune
Everett Marvin Graham
Florence Winifred Grant
William C. Henley
Amzetta M. Hill
Ione B. Hooker
Frances Marie Hor

Gen. Elementary

June

Alice Melva Roberts
Mary Ann Rokovich
Mazie Elizabeth Santana
Nadine Shakespeare
Edna Mae Schroeder
Eva Mary Shearer
Carol Grace Sherwin
Elizabeth Gertrude Shuey
Margaret E. Skewes
Bonita Beager Skilling
Betty Walker Smith
Havilah M. Starratt
Mary E. K. Stephenson
LaVerne Stivers
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Alice Streig
Lillian Cecilia Sturz
Irene Marian Swanson
Selma Sylvia Syufy
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Joseph Burton Vasché
Pauline Wanda Vickers
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Wanda Weare
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Sarah Evelyn Willsie
Marian Clifford Winans
Kathleen Hallie Windsor
Dorothy M. Zacharias

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Mary Elizabeth Bowen
Eloise Almeda Brown
Martha Jane Campbell
Frances E. Campbell
Eva Etta Carter
Mabel Clayton
Eldon John Covell
Robert E. Cowden
Dorothy M. Culp
Donaldine M. Cunningham
Lucile R. Cunningham
Leona Regene Doty
Jayne Lois Eberhardt
Elizabeth June Fitzgerald

Marion Pearl Foster
Frances June Gilbert
Marjorie Gillespie
Violet Maybelle Granville
Clara Elizabeth Gray
Margaret Jane Handshy
Cynthia M. Herzog
Alma Margaret Jensen
Anna T. Lawrence
Mary Ann Lucich
Lucy Jane Manfredi
Helena E. Mattos
Bertha E. Meier
Hilda Mellor
Lenore Irene Rapp
Dorothy Mae Redman
Alice M. Reid
Florence Ellen Rice
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Teresa Scalione
Leota Alberta Siemer
Helen Alice Taylor
Esther Margrethe Tegen
Mary Stuart Temple
Evelyn T. Townsend
Shasta May Veuve
Opal C. Washington
Adela Marie Whelan
Berenice Tupper White
Gladys M. Williams
Philippa R. Williamson

K. P.

December

Maxine Marie Armstrong

Irene Jones
Jean Long
Helen Steinbeck

June

Eleanor Agnew
Lorna Brem
Grace Elwood Clohan
Eileen Marie Couter
Grace Ethel Dechman
Ethelwyn Bertha Harmson
Ella V. Hutchings
Billee Langdon
Leone Fern Libby
Josephine Dorothea Moffitt
Dorothy Beatrice Priestley
Ruth C. Rinn
Alice Melva Roberts
Mazie Elizabeth Santana
Edna Mae Schroeder
Bonita Beager Skilling
Dorothy Taylor
Lorena Marie Wagner
Doris Elizabeth West
Marguerite Jean West
Marjorie D. Wood

August

Lucile Frances Calkins
Olga Anna Gekkeler
Edith C. Lindt
Esther Lynn
Ramona Weeks Moxley
Thirza B. Quant

Lois Marguerite Rake
Belle Strobe
Betty Jeanne Williams

Specials

December

Della D. Chandler
Caroline M. Davis

March

Eurcel V. Bassi
Lois B. Black
Della D. Chandler
Roy C. Dreisbach
Sibyl C. Hanchett

June

Jean M. Howard
Lucille C. Hollinger
Lora E. Schroeder
Sara E. Willsie
David J. Dickie
Victor Fabiano

August

Ella Haller
Florine B. Peake
Lewis S. Deasy
Thelma M. Cornell
Winnifred Davis
Victoria Hartmann
Marion Moyer
Lillian M. Walter

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Physical Education

Susan L. Byrne, M. A.
Art

Norval Church, M. A.
Music

Margaret Coyle, B. A.
Home Making

Walter Crawford, B. S.
Physical Education

Winnifred Ferris, M. A.
Gertrude Ford, M. A.
Commerce

Estella Hoisholt, M. A.
Art

Albion Horrall, M. A.
Education

Maud L. Knapp, M. A.
Physical Education

Bessie McCabe
Education

Gertrude Nelson, M. A.
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Gladys Nevenzel, A. B.
Home Making

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Education

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Home Making

Carlos Wagner, M. A.
Physical Education

Marjorie Wylie, Ph. B.
Education

Dorothy M. H. Yates, Ph. D.
Psychology

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