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president's message

In 1862, the California Normal School, "one gentleman and five ladies"—the first educational institution of college grade established by the legislature.

Pearl Harbor, and we had four thousand students, now six, an increase of fifty per cent. Pearl Harbor, and the State had of population of seven million, now more than ten, also fifty per cent. We have grown with California.

Now it's more land, more buildings, more faculty, an enormously increased budget.

We like to think of our San Jose State as a pioneer college still pioneering. Bigger, yes, but it must be better. More and more we must meet, and even anticipate the growing needs of California's young men and women.

This La Torre of 1947 is dedicated to a greater but also a better San Jose State College.



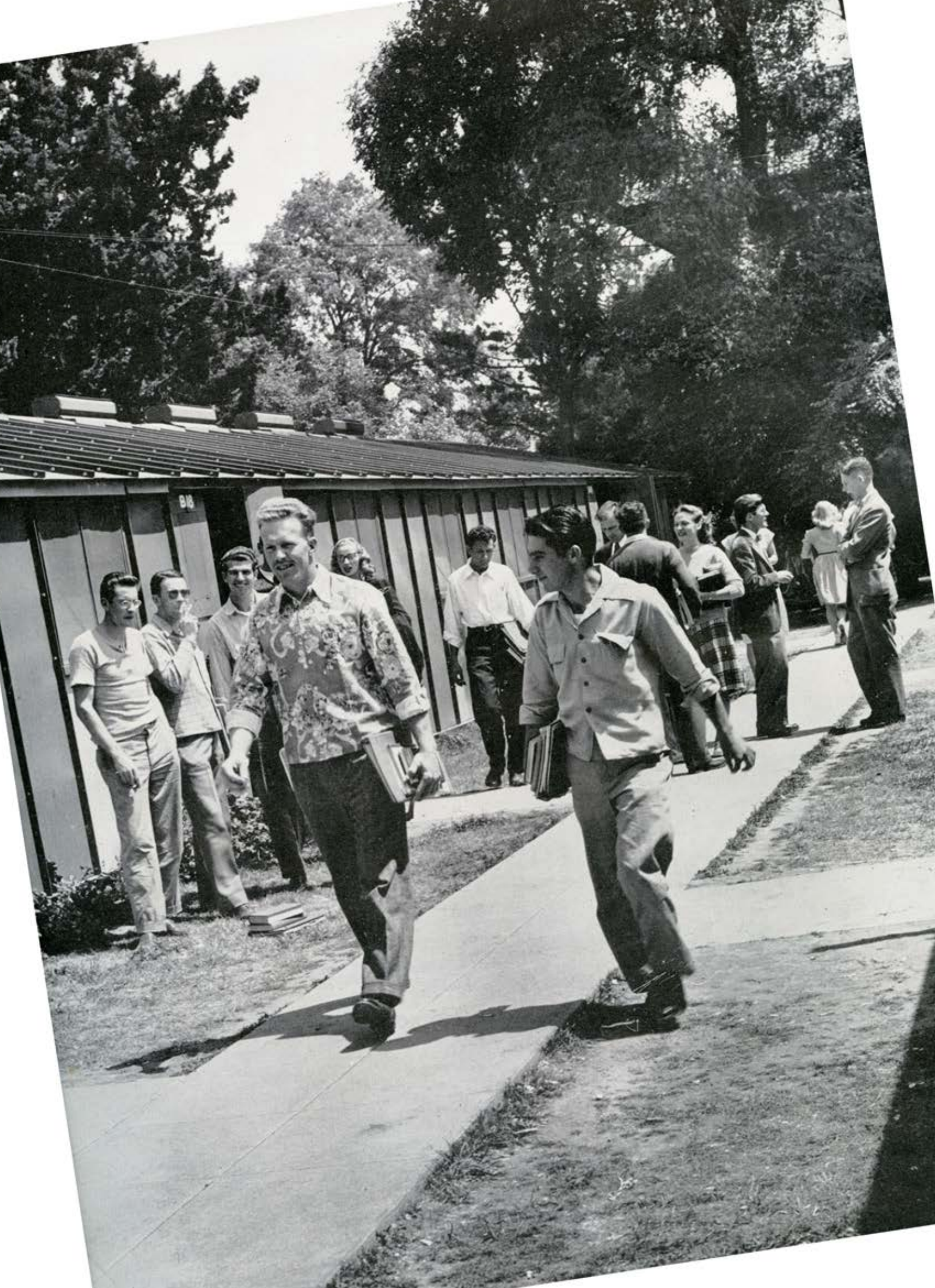
in memoriam

Mr. Matthews—Faculty member since 1922 and acting head of the music department from November 1942 to last fall.

Joan Marie Van Epern—Freshman Social Science major.

Gold Stars:

One thought for our men who gave their lives in the War, one thought for those who were wounded and maimed beyond healing, and no concern, no labor of ours is too great to make of our country and our world a better place in which to live.





campus





The Art Faculty—Mrs. Wennberg, Mr. Johnson, Miss Moreland, Dr. Kayser, Mrs. Hammond, Mr. Gates, Miss Nathanson, Dr. Reitzel, Miss Bianchi, Mr. Strimpel, Mr. Faus, Mr. Lanyon, Miss Karlson, Mr. Stanley, Mr. Colman — have a meeting and a good time.



A delicate piece of soldering in the jewelry laboratory.

Mrs. Vogelman's craft classes produce really fine work.



Frank McMillan, Marion Samuels—test the airbrush.

ART DEPARTMENT

The Art Department is proud of its superior student work done in the various classes, especially work done in advanced painting and commercial art.

Students are afforded excellent equipment in all the classes including those of crafts, weaving,



Bonnie Lingenfelter moulding a bowl on the wheel.

and ceramics. Programs are offered for students in drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and commercial art, interior decoration and design and crafts. A special course is also offered for those interested in the teaching of art in the elementary schools.



Bit of clay, Tom Birmingham shows it can be done.

Mr. Johnson gives Ed Crandall some inspiration.



Advisor, as well as Head of the Art Department, Dr. Reitzel helps Margaret Emigh with her course of study.



LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

On June 3, 1942, official open house for the new college library was held. Spartans were more than proud of its spacious beauty, its handsome

equipment. Today, five years later, students have not lost an ounce of appreciation for the conveniences and services to be had in our library.



Top row: Miss Bailey, Miss Feltovic, Miss Dowling, Miss Lowery, Miss Van Beck, Mrs. McCue, Miss Kilpatrick, Miss Grass, Mr. Boorkman, Miss Baldwin.

Mrs. Lundon, Miss Olsen, Miss Smith, Miss Wood, Miss Keegan, Miss Carelson, Miss Bullock, Miss Martin, Miss VanderPloeg, Miss Backus, Miss Foster.



The Reference Room provides a fine place for study.

Barbara Wood signs you "in" at the circulation desk.



Miss Coleman, Art and Music reference librarian.

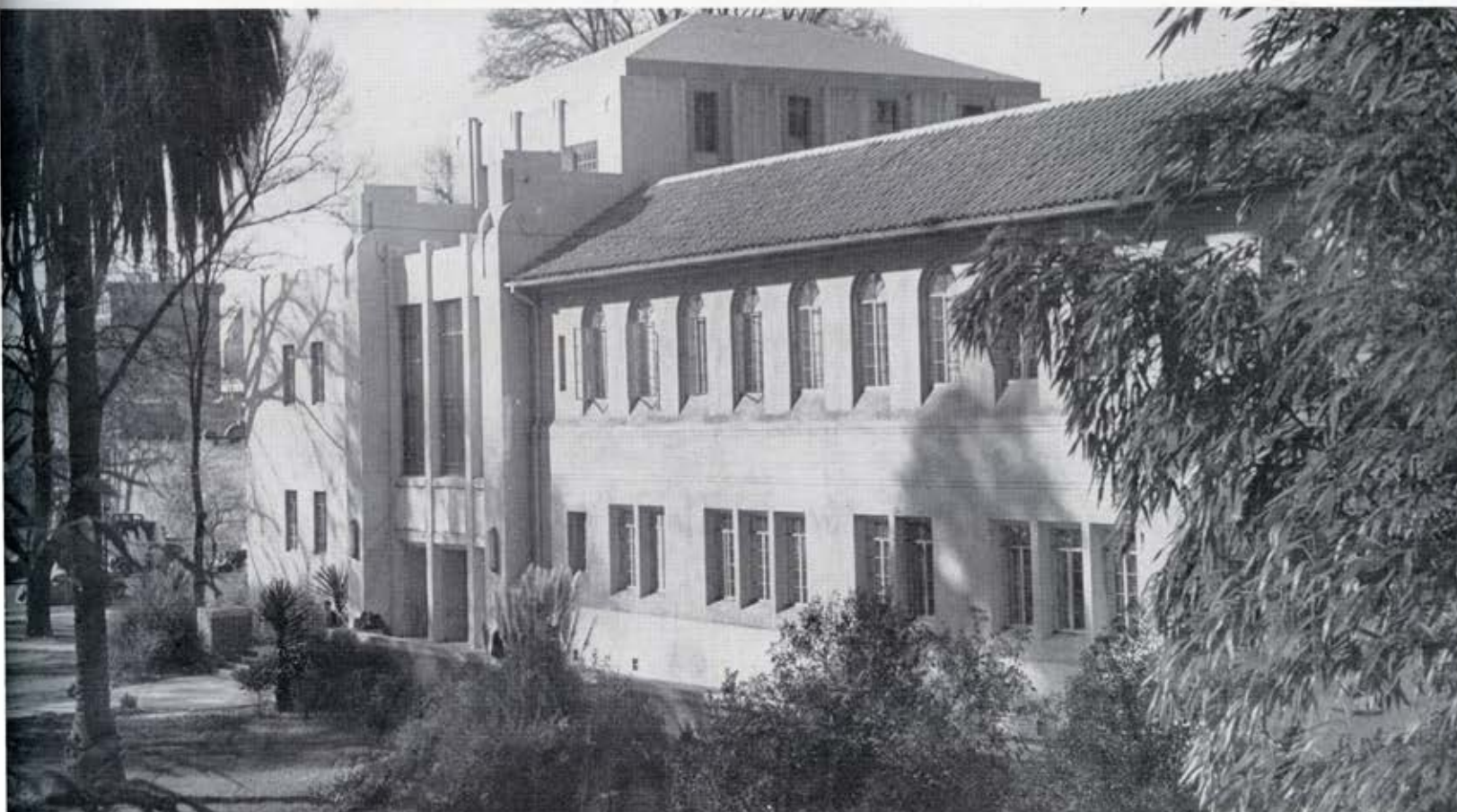
Our students are able to make use of over 100,000 books from the library's shelves. This includes an outstanding and extensive list of books for reference or research.



The Treasure Room is the pride and joy of the library and contains treasures of books, music, and furniture.



San Jose State is one of the few colleges that allows their students to select and study books in the stacks.



The Library building is one of the most beautiful and modern on the campus and one of which we are very proud.

One of the most popular of the library's facilities is the soundproof listening rooms where music enthusiasts may play and enjoy any of the 5,000 records on hand.

Also available to music and art students is a complete collection of magazines affording opportunity to keep abreast of current trends in the students' respective fields.

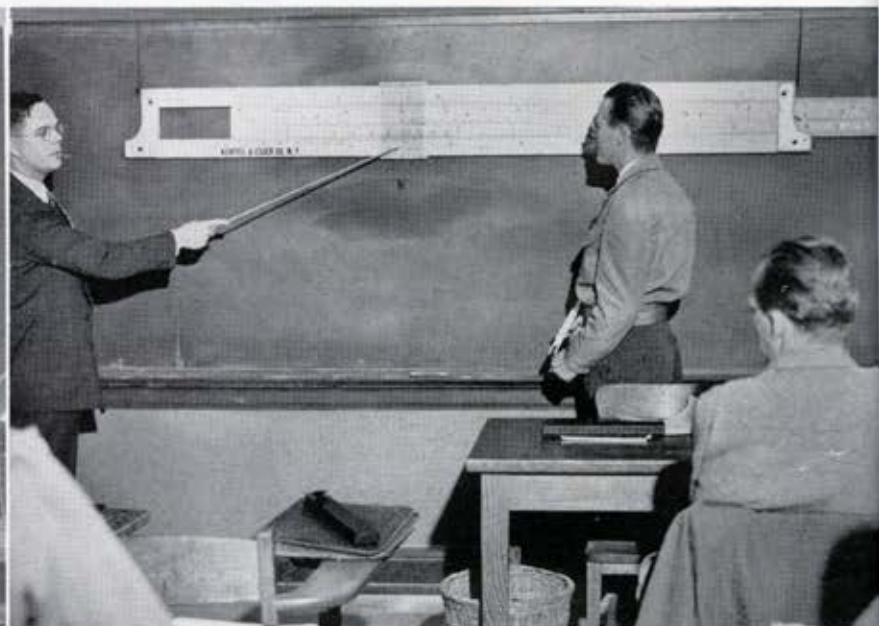


Mrs. Hugo, Strickler, Miss Hopper, Miss Fleming, Col. Daniels, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. K. Hall, Mrs. M. Hall.

Dr. Clark lectures on the use of the slide rule in calculations with squares and trigonometric functions.



Left to right: Dr. Diekmann, Mr. Purdy, Mr. Palmer, Dr. Myers, Dr. Jamison, Dr. Olds, and Mrs. Lovaglia.



Advisor, as well as Head of the Department, Dr. W. H. Myers helps James Hobson with his program.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

This year, the courses in the Mathematics Department have given instructions to 1,600 students in science and engineering, as well as those who expect to do quantitative work in any of the social sciences.

Out of nine men chosen from 1,200 to take advance navy training, three were from San Jose State College. The first to score 100 in a Harvard entrance examination was from the San Jose State mathematical department.





COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

The stairway leading to the Department of Commerce was constantly jammed this year with eager students ambulating to their classes.

Last Fall 2,500 students enrolled for courses within this department. For the 900 majors there were five degree curricula from which to choose: business administration, accounting, secretarial, merchandising, or special secondary credential.

The Business Math class seems lost in thought. Must be an awfully difficult test or an awfully dense problem.

Sage Morris is shown at the Ediphone; this is a convenient machine taking and playing back dictation.



Mr. George, Miss Bassi, Mr. Wright, Mr. Kelley, Dr. Atkinson, Mr. Meadows, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Burger, and Mr. B. Swanson: Mathematics Dept. faculty.



The picture below shows Miss Curtis' IIAB typing class, practicing their A B C's for one of her famous accuracy and speed typing tests, concentrating!





It's not second childhood, only students of Miss Crumby's "Early Childhood Education" class playing blocks.

L. to R.: Dr. Jensen, Dr. Willy, Dr. Rich, Dr. Billington, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Armstrong, Miss Hall. Seated: Miss Crumby, Mrs. Gray, Miss DeVore, Dr. Sweeney.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

San Jose State College is California's oldest and largest elementary training institution. For many years the college has also trained secondary teachers in the fields of art, music, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, commerce, librarianship, and speech.

This year the college has been granted the permission to offer the general secondary credential.

Student enrollment within the Education Department is 650; 400 of these are majors.





Nadine Clarke is doing her student teaching under Miss Witherspoon, Lowell Elementary School, First Grade. Fifteen units student teaching for G.E. majors.



Mrs. Phyllis Johnson is doing her student teaching under Mrs. Wilson in the sixth grade at Horace Mann.

Anxious to provide students with the most modern, progressive conveniences available, the Education Department is justly proud of its up-to-date visual and auditory equipment.

Miss Beverly Blackman tries to put over an idea to the students in Miss DeVore's Child Literature class.

Dr. Jensen, Head of the Education Department, advises Marilyn Hammond in choosing a term program.





Students in Miss Mignon's Food Chemistry Laboratory are learning to break food into component parts.

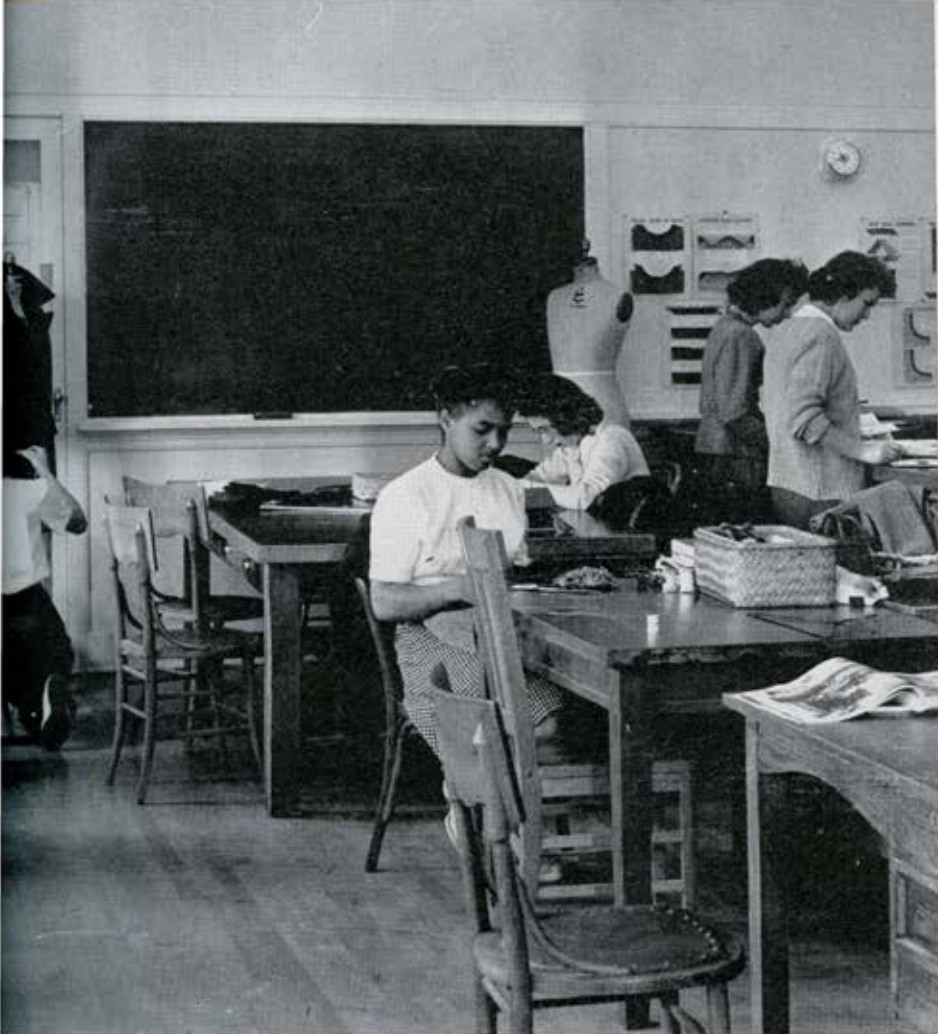
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

The Home Economics Department provides for a number of interesting and challenging objectives for majors in the field. New fields have opened; the demand for trained home economists has increased remarkably in the last few years.

The need for qualified specialists far exceeds the supply. The department prepares the student for future employment in teaching, dietetics, institutional management, nursery school procedures, or in home economics.

Gene Gunderson and Mrs. Jane Watts help children in the nursery school at the college to learn their reading.





In clothing, cutting, fitting, and sewing are learned.

During the first two years of college, students in the department have contact with all major aspects contributing specifically to personal and family life. The last two years are designed to prepare the students to meet requirements in her chosen field.

Home Economics staff: Miss Ashe, Miss Baird, Miss Lynch, Miss Loze, Mrs. Wendt, Miss Mignon, Miss Bolton, Miss Nevenzal, Miss Thomas, and Dr. Jones.



Laundry class teaches a professional way to wash.

A major grouping exists in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing, Institutional Management, or in Household Administration.

For classroom work, this department has well-equipped food laboratories, dining rooms, and sewing rooms. An active nursery school is also on hand for the benefit of students who take courses in child development.

The Foods and Nutrition class stirs up some goodies.





Student nurses observe an orthopedic patient.



The county hospital bus brings student nurses to State.



This student nurse at the O'Connor Hospital Pediatrics Department is preparing to give an intravenous.



A student nurse cleans an intravenous tubing in Central Service Department Lab., San Jose Hospital.

NURSING DEPARTMENT

A new venture for the advancement of Nursing Education was launched this year after months of careful planning on the part of the Committee representing three hospitals—San Jose, O'Connor and Santa Clara County.

For the first time, classwork formerly conducted in each hospital has been unified. Students commute to college for classes.

The project, though young, is a growing one with an inspiring program in mind for the future. Congratulations are due the committee representing the local hospitals and to Dr. J. C. Elder, Dean of the Lower Division at this college, whose untiring efforts, interest and far-reaching vision made the establishment of this new department possible.



Dr. Cooper, Dr. Tiedman, Dr. Glad, and Mr. Ewens.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

The most notable accomplishment of the Psychology Department is the Mental Hygiene service made available to any student who wishes or requires it. Enrollment last Fall included 2,248 registrants for the department; 107 of these are majoring in Psychology.

The department is equipped with a staff that is composed of many former clinical workers and research workers in the mental hygiene departments of the armed forces.



Mosher, Heath, Germaine, Clark and DeVoss, faculty.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Increased enrollment and subsequent overcrowded conditions in our various departments have necessitated the search for more offices and classrooms. No exception has been the jump in the language department's enrollment from 350 students last year to 1,060 this year.

The collection of language records and the record making machine enable students to study and practice pronunciations; however, space where this type of instruction can be carried on satisfactorily is lacking.



Lou Ford, Georgie Paris, Chris Fucile, Jack Nixon, D. Niederauer and Roland Smith enact the French play.



Dr. Newby, Head of the Language Department also serves in an advisory capacity to Department majors.

Gregory, Aubry, Hermann, Condon, Butler, Ferris, Camps, Gordoy, Newby, McCue, and Kayser.





Health Office, Helen Kertel and Miss Bagnatori.



Charles Anderson is under the Ultra-violet machine.



The McFadden Health Cottage at San Jose State provides excellent medical care for sick Spartans.

Miss Betty Wayne, the Laboratory Technician in the Health Office tests and micro-analyzes blood.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

The Department of Health and Hygiene consists of two divisions: health instruction and health service. The aims are similar although specific services are different. The purposes of both are: to educate the student in principles of healthful living; to assist in maintaining his highest level of a professional objective within his ability.

Both divisions of the Health Department aim to prevent time lost through illness and ensuing handicaps so that the student's time may be devoted to educational opportunities.





HEALTH AND HYGIENE

The Health Department is proud of its X-ray machine which enables them to detect active tuberculosis cases before symptoms develop. Thus the patient's recovery is shorter.

The department is staffed with three physicians, four nurses, one physiotherapist, one laboratory technician, three teaching faculty, and four secretaries. Enrollment of students in this department numbers 369.

Mrs. Fitzhugh giving an ill student Diathermy treatment.

Dr. Fleta Williams and Miss Hoeck bandage an injured toe.



Another student receiving the benefit of Physiotherapy. Dr. Somers, Dr. Williams, Miss Hoeck, Mrs. Fitzhugh, Miss

Plum, Mrs. Cromwell, Mrs. Lees, Miss Stumpff, Mrs. Bowman, Dr. Aller, Mrs. Bagnatori, Dr. Laton, Miss Twombly.



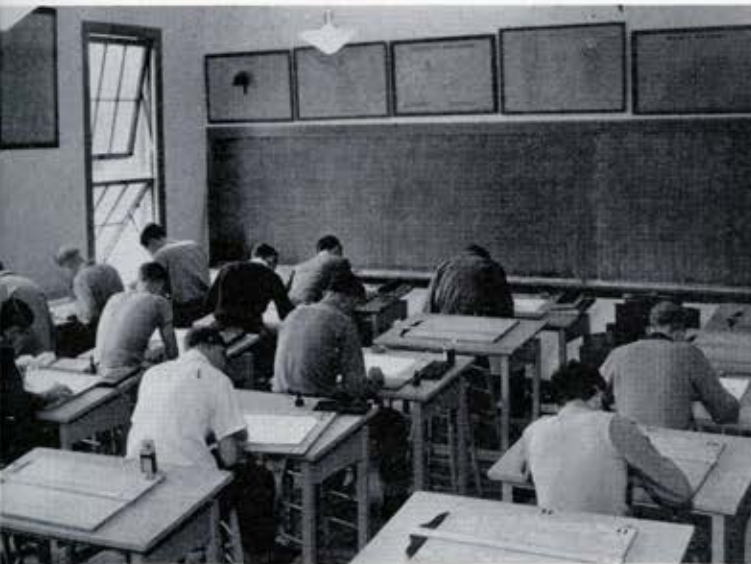
INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

The Industrial Arts Department is organized to train shop teachers for the field of general education on the elementary and secondary school levels.

If a prospective major does not plan to teach, he will either go into industry or business, and for these a combination of Industrial Arts and Commerce is recommended.



Tom Reasonover is shown above at delicate and precise work in Horology lab — watchmaker's lathe.



Dr. Sotzin's mechanical drawing class square lines.



These students are busy working in the forging and welding lab under Mr. Aspinwall's able supervision.



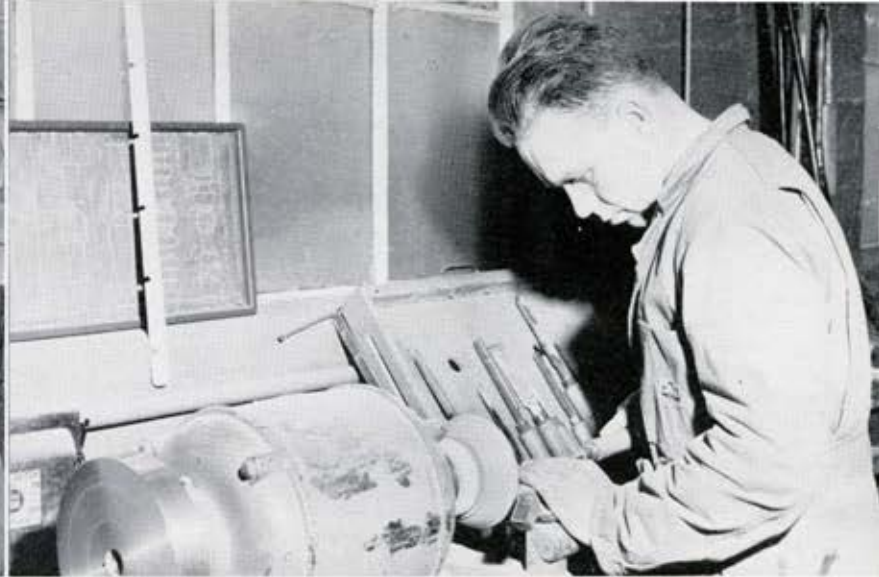
A different but most comprehensive view of the Industrial Arts bldg.: woodshop, right; metal shop, left.

The four-year major who plans to become a teacher includes such courses as Drafting, Printing, Woodwork, Machine Shop, Electricity, and Auto Mechanics in his program.

Provisions are also made for technical students who are interested more in the strictly manipulative and technical phases. For these, two-year programs are obtainable.



Frank Borelli, Joe Moore, Martin Pech, Perry Lewman, Ernest Lico, and Robert Vergara, in Horology.



This Industrial Arts student turning a wood lathe in the woodwork shop is studying correct construction.



Frank Taylor, senior Industrial Arts major, is demonstrating a motor generator set in the electrical shop.



Indust. Arts faculty: Mr. Van Arsdale, Mr. Casey, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Spaulding, Mr. Crofut, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Aspinwall, Mr. Pifer, Dr. Sotzin, Miss Bingham, sec.



Jack Chaplin is using a lathe in "Machine Shop Practice." Mr. Stevenson teaches tool use and care.

The Industrial Arts Department gives service courses to several departments: Engineering, Home Economics, Journalism, Art, Library, Science and many other subjects.

Salaries for shop teachers are the highest in the history of the profession. The demand is great. Last year nine men were placed in remunerative shop positions.

NATURAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

This year there are over 1,250 students enrolled in chemistry, 700 in physics and over 1,600 in the various biological science courses.

Many of the graduates are pursuing advance work in science at Stanford University and the University of California in Berkeley.



L. to R.: Mr. Applegarth, Dr. Green, Mr. Wilkerson, Mr. Gates, Mr. Fairley, Mr. Morphew, Mr. Swanson, Mr. Sutphen, Dr. Kartchmer, Dr. Vessel, Mr. Taylor,

Mr. Stone, Dr. Hazeltine, Dr. Elder, Dr. Witherspoon, Miss Booth, Dr. Peterson, Mrs. Hagaman, Miss Thompson, Dr. McCallum, and Dr. Heath, faculty.



Mr. Jacobs (upper right) helps a student in Botany.

Dr. Smith, Dr. Moreland, Dr. Morris, Dr. Brauer, Mr. Brubaker, Mr. Engwicht, Mr. Pisano, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Daugherty, Mr. Ellis, Dr. DeLanney, Dr. Naylor, Mr. Williams, Dr. Hablutzey, Mr. Shuck, Mr. Taxera, Mrs. McRae, Mr. Snoddy, Dr. Duncan, Mr. Jacobs.



Miss Hansen's Physiology Lab learn the muscles.



The department is prepared to offer training which leads to the general secondary credential with majors and minors in both the physical and biological sciences.

A strong undergraduate training program in



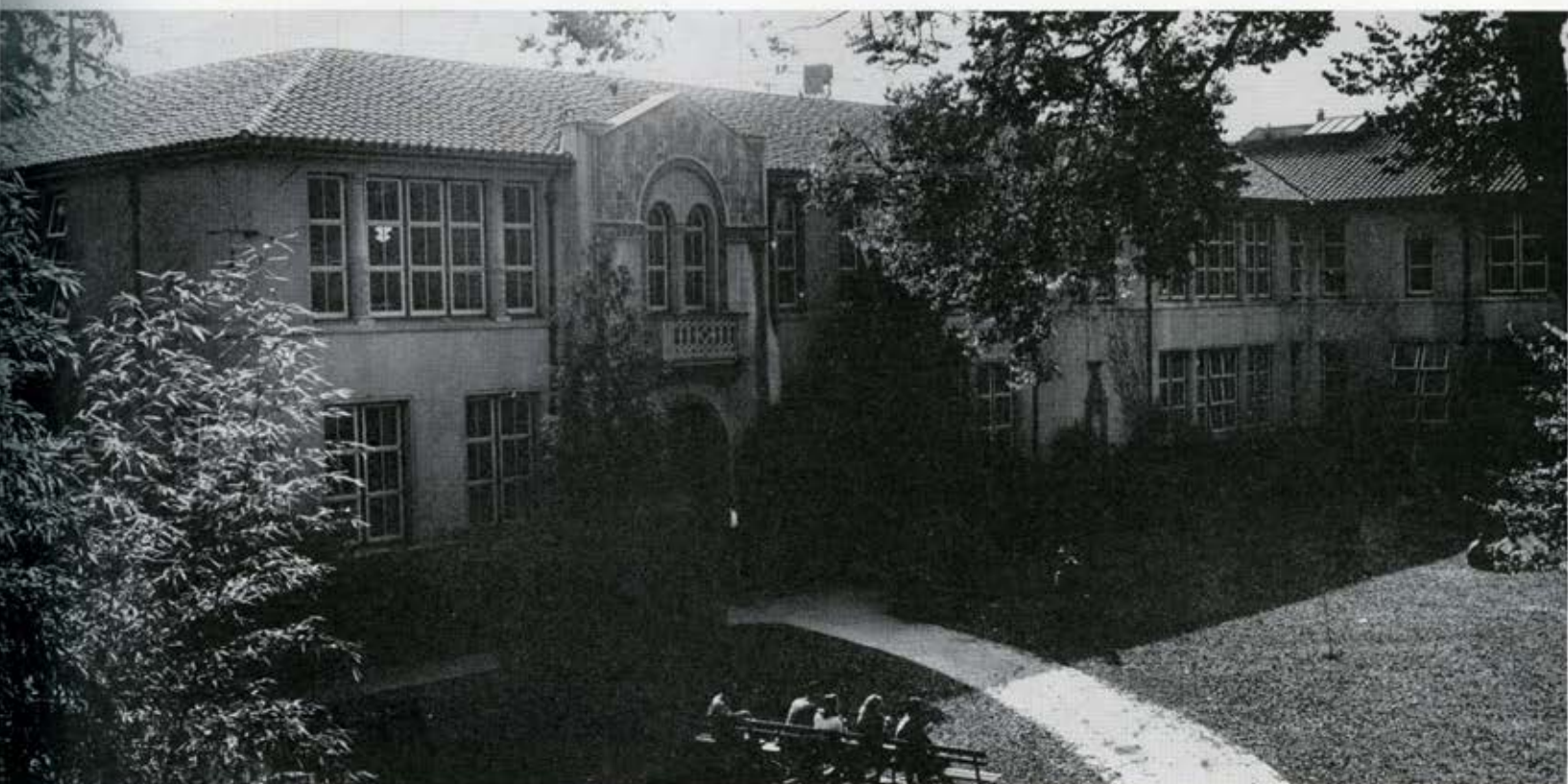
Dr. Rhodes' Biology class give attention to "heredity."



Mr. Stimson, Miss Hansen, Miss Davis, Mr. Schmoldt.



Mr. Stone's Photo students admire the architecture.

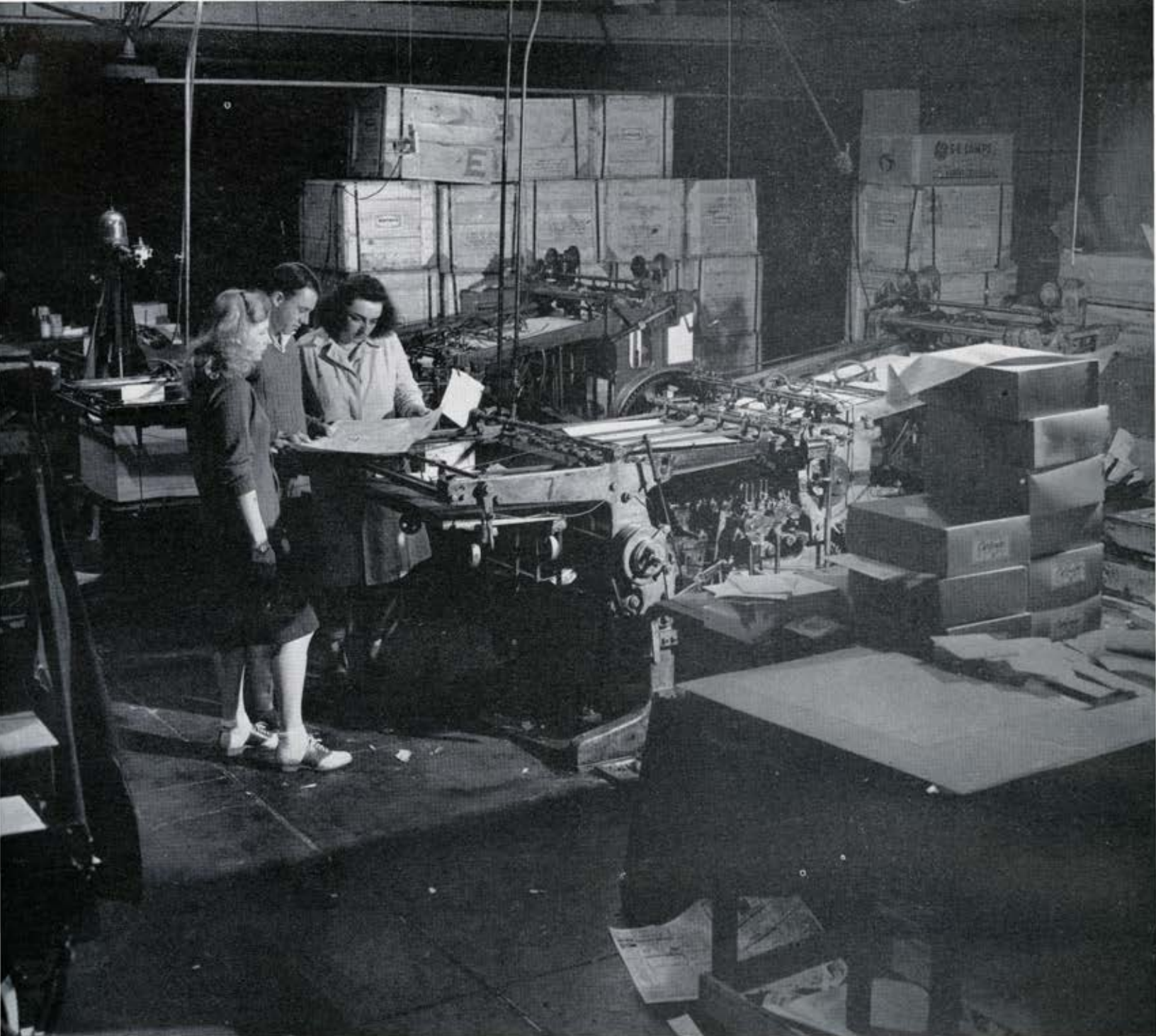


Pictured above is our hustling, busy Natural Science Building, where classes are in session both night and day.

the various fields of science is offered, leading either to direct employment or to graduate work.

The Science department is also prepared to give the standard lower division or undergrad-

uate pre-professional training to prepare the student for admission to schools of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, agriculture, forestry, engineering, veterinary science, chemistry, and geology.



Veronica Baker, Dick Fry, and Marie Somky check the first Spartan Daily copy off the presses at the Print Shop.

JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

The keys of this department's typewriters have not stopped pounding since 210 majors enrolled last Fall. This year the publications office almost gave out at the seams in an effort to house the *Spartan Daily*, *Lycurgus*, and *La Torre* staffs.

The daily newspaper soon took for granted its new six or eight page size. The '47 yearbook glowed with pride at its larger, heavier proportions. And the college magazine began its second year of collecting campus talent.

Additional class sections were formed in order to accommodate more than 300 students taking journalism and advertising courses.

Thursday night and La Torre Staff "paste" seniors, left to right: Bill Ellsworth, Phil Clayton, E. Crandall, Gloria Dali, Jack Galvin, Jewel Gibbons, Betty Sills.



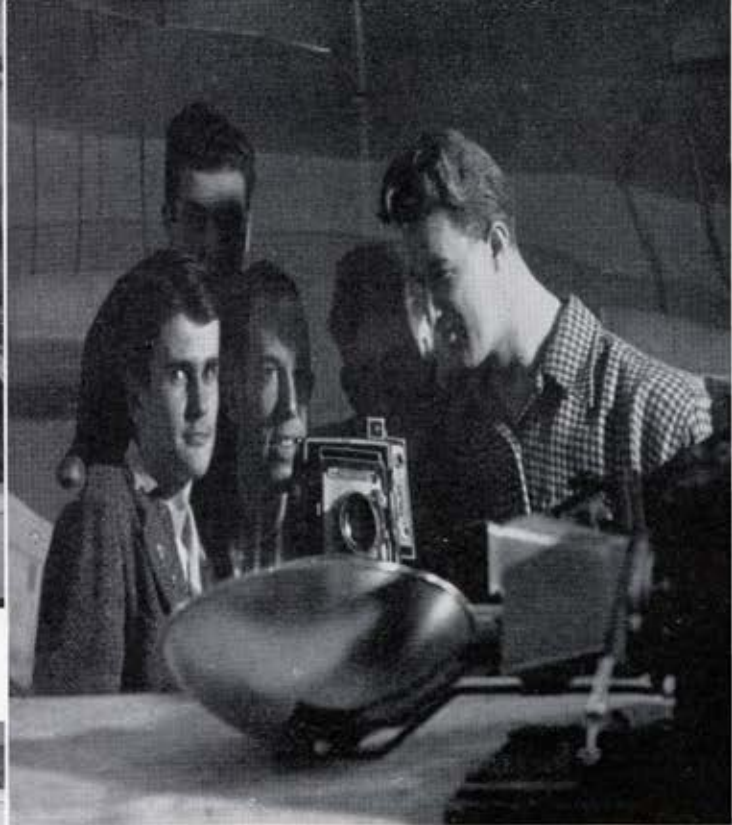


The conference between Max Miller, Dick Fry and Hugh Wilson seems serious. Is it four or eight pages?



Betty Menderhausen, Business Manager of the Daily (standing) gives the Advertising Staff their briefing.

Faculty, left to right: Mr. Wank, Mr. Brokenshire, Mrs. Spurgeon, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Gould, Mr. McKaye, and the "chief," Mr. Bentel, Department head.



The Photo staff achieves the unusual: Norman Ainsley, Bob Stone, Dean Spuler, Max Miller (the shadow doesn't do him justice), and Dave Wight, now in N.Y.

Faculty members had to be secured for the department raising the number to five full time and five part time members, all professional newspapermen.

The favorite item belonging to the department is the official United Press Teleprinter from which the *Spartan Daily* gets late news.

The department offers the A.B. degree in advertising, journalism, and press photography.

Dot McCullough gets a hot wire from the teletype.

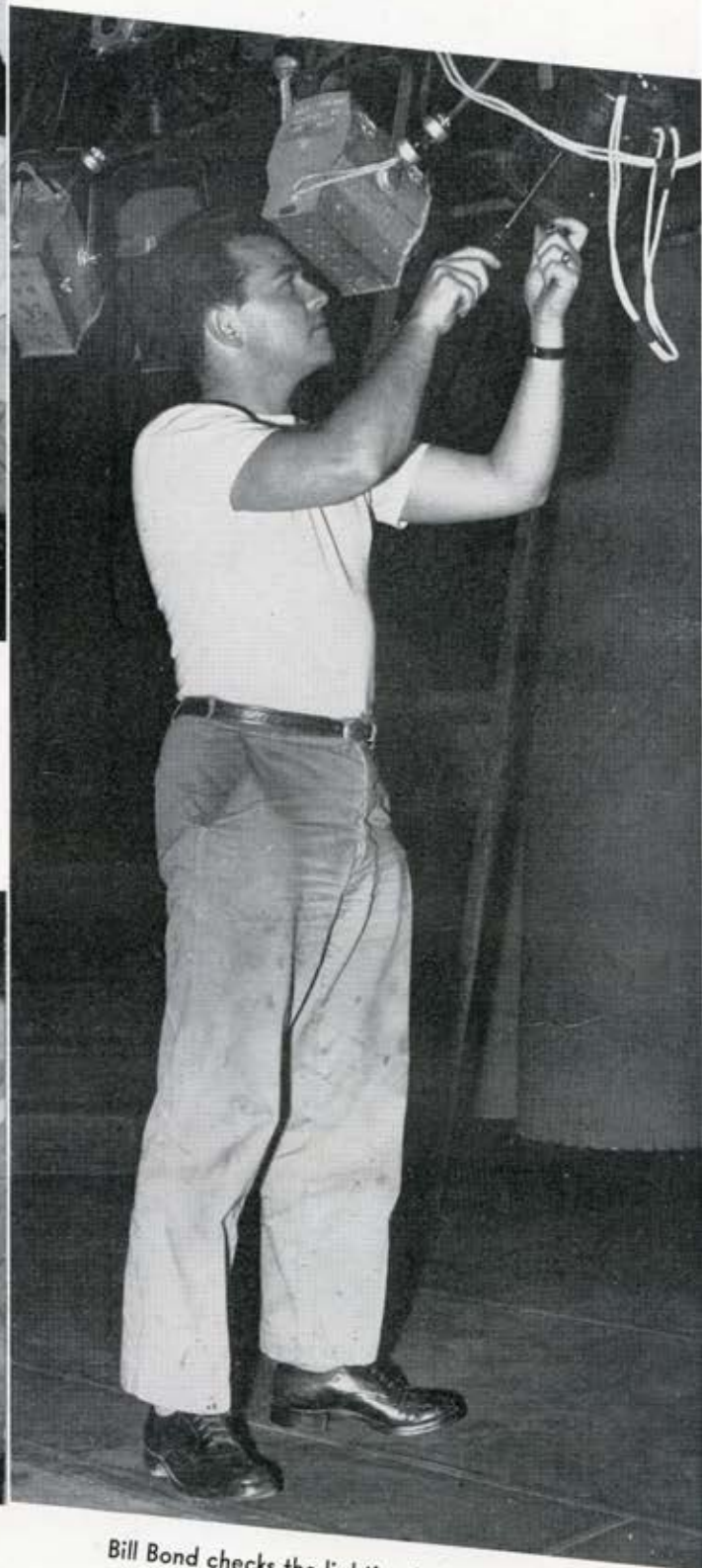




Joe Sagavlato, Mr. Ward Rasmus, Betty Jean Moors, and Bill Hand listen to their voice recordings in the Clinic. Speech Faculty, top: Mr. Luick, Miss Merritt, Mr. Willis, Miss McKenzie, Mr. Johnson, Dr. Gillis. In front: Miss Carr, Dr. Kaucher, Miss Mineta, Mr. Lioi, Mr. Rasmus, Mr. Clancy, Mr. Balgooyen, and Dr. Mouat.



Earl Miller, Dick Knox, and Jackson Brown, painting flats for the next play on the lawn outside the Little Theatre.



Bill Bond checks the lighting before the performance.

SPEECH DEPARTMENT

Because unlimited opportunities are given to students within the realm of the Department of Speech, enrollment has steadily increased. This diversity ranges from participation in radio to growing interest in set construction, lighting, and make-up for play productions.



Barb Vaccaro, Kae Goepfert fit Betty Jones' dress.

Handicapped with limited storage facilities, the department has not been able to increase its already large proportions.

The department is extremely proud of its well-equipped and beautiful little theatre, seating 300 people. The department also owns the best recording and public address equipment that is available in the United States.



Deep in a radio script are Denny Morrissey and Bob Rexroad, students in Mr. Willis' Radio Speaking class.

That expert make-up job is done by Annelle Black.



On the air are Don Holliday, Bob Rexroad, Fred Albright, Letitia Kendall, Dr. Willis (instructor), and Den Morrissey.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Music Department trains music teachers for the public schools and the development of avocational skills for students not primarily interested in teaching music.

The department maintains a number of student organizations which are open to any State College student that has adequate ability. The band plays a number of concerts on and off campus. The Brass Choir, A Cappella Choir, and Woodwind Ensemble has also participated.



Miss Violet Thomas is instructing her advanced piano class in the techniques of a difficult piece of music.



A flow of melody pours forth from the music wing.



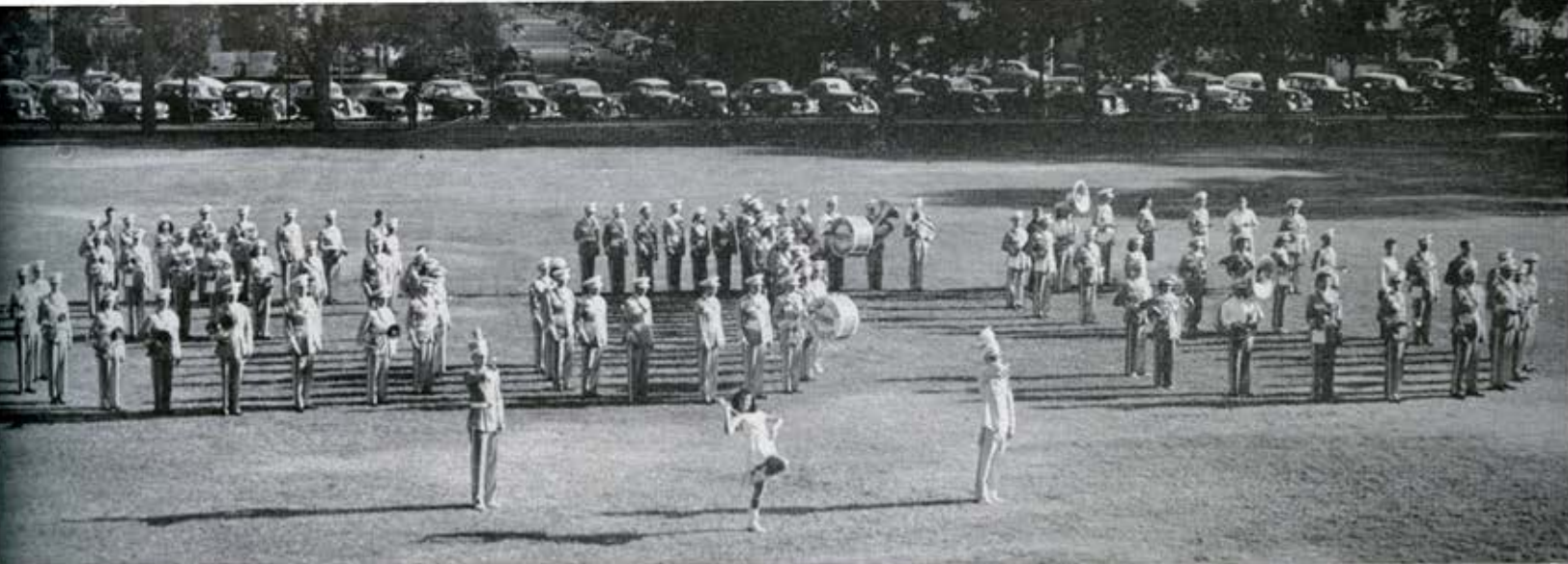
The conducting class smiles with their up, down.



Mary Gilroy is getting in shape for "heavenly days."

Two other organizations, the Madrigal Choir and the Women's Glee Club, are also popular with students and music lovers of San Jose.

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, national music Sorority and Fraternity, maintain active chapters on San Jose State College campus.



Our marching band did us proud this year. In above picture they practice formations on the San Carlos turf.



Breeze Baker practices the Hammond electric organ.



Mr. Parker, Mr. Jesson, Dr. Downey, Mr. Dexter, Mr. Erlendson, Mr. Matthews, Mrs. Dexter, Miss Thomas, Miss Boothby, Miss Robinson, Mrs. Anderson, and Mr. Eagan of the Music faculty.



Mr. Eagan conducting S.J. State's symphony orchestra.

The annual Original Composition Contest is an important event on the music calendar. The lucky winners are awarded lucrative prizes.

The concerts and recitals sponsored by the department are rich contributions to the cultural life of the college and the community.



Leon Sparrow and Tom Leonard check the engine.



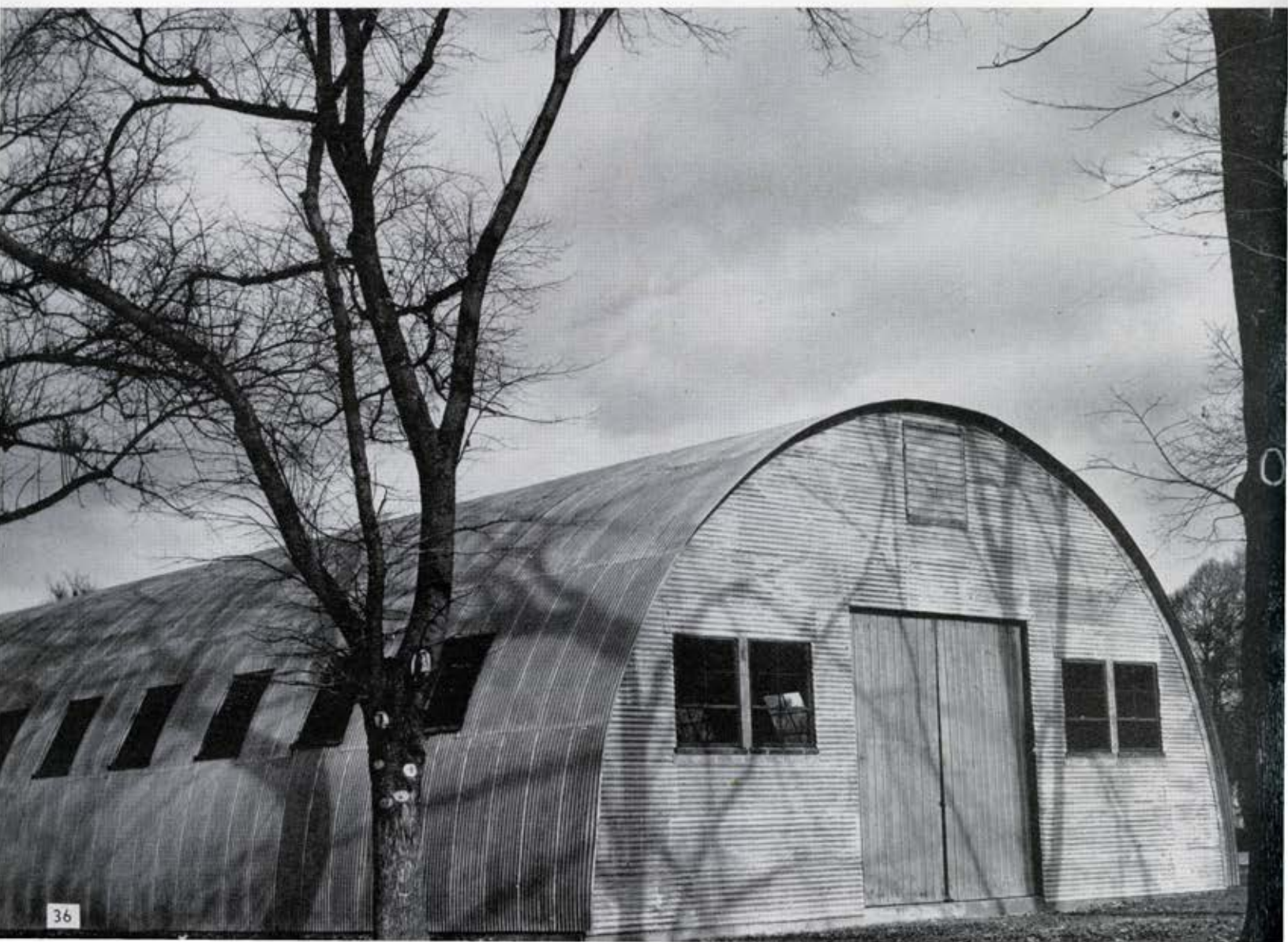
Peyton Smith grins at the controls of the UC-78.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

The teaching of 500 majors in engineering, 400 of whom are Freshmen, is carried on by the various departments in mathematics, physics, chemistry, and pre-engineering courses.

Although a sprinkling of engineering courses are being offered the advanced student, the Aeronautics division is offering a nearly complete upper division program.

At the south side of San Carlos Turf stands Engineering's new temporary electrical and mechanical laboratory.





Assembling the engine with Mr. James: Ethel Childers, Peyton Smith, Melvin Stickney, Leon Sparrow, Mr. James.



Students are running a differential level on Oak Hill.

The UC-78, Ralph Smith, Peyton Smith, Tom Leonard.



Leonard, James, Walton, Engwicht, and Dr. Smith.

In conjunction with the State Architect and a group of technical consultants, the faculty members are now completing the design for a half-million dollar engineering building, to be located in proximity to the present site of the San Jose Technical High School.

As soon as adequate laboratory facilities are to be made available, San Jose State College will be equipped to handle a full upper division program for the engineering students.

Engineering students run a transit survey on Oak Hill.





Firing: Glen Minuith, Frank Leyva, George Silva, Gaylord Hotchkiss, Roy Sanfilippo, Phil Henry, Bob Vargas, Gerald Frank.



Department Head, Mr. Willard Schmidt, shows the Enoscope to Mr. C. Douglass and Mrs. M. Handhart.

Barracks 20, class: "Law of Arrest." Mr. Douglass lectures to police students about the prisoners' rights.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

In view of the fact that the potential police officer must be mentally, physically, and socially fit, a diversified course is required. The student includes in his program such courses as science, mathematics, public speaking, psychology, and physical education.

The specialized courses for the police program include gunnery, criminal law, police practice, microanalysis, and fingerprinting.





POLICE DEPARTMENT

Praised by law enforcement officials as the only course in California of its objective and quality, the San Jose State College Police School was back on the curriculum this year.

Following a wartime absence, this course is now given to men interested either in a two-year technical course or a four-year professional course leading to an A.B. degree.

Barracks 20, back quad, new Department location.

Below: Fred Pekuri, Bob Horne, Greg Sargent, How-

ard Donald, Don Larson, Roy Sanfilippo, Ed Moore, Jim Goodacre, Bob Truit, Ray Lee, Gene Clark, Dick George.



Below: Mr. Schmidt and Mrs. Handhart straighten out the programs for Police and Penology majors.

Bob Truitt, Clair Frazer, Bruce Hipkins, Glen Minuith and Frank Leyva are preparing a traffic check map.



MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The 1946-47 sports season has been heralded as one of the most significant in the history of San Jose State College. The first big athletic pro-

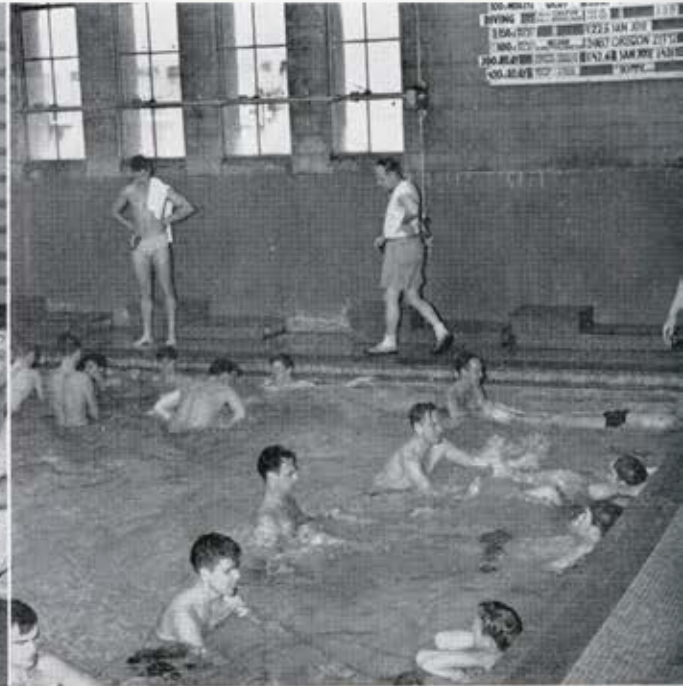
gram since 1941, this year saw the return of a triumphant varsity football team and the outstanding successes in other sports.

The Judo class looks happy, except the one in the air.

The beginning swimming class receives a lesson.



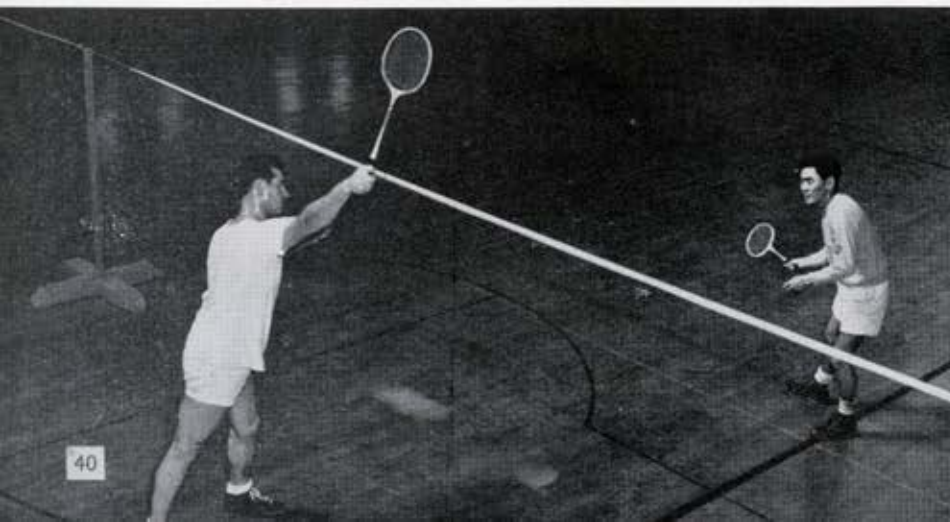
Portal, Vroom, Hubbard, McPherson, Walker, Winter, Hartranft, Mumby and Bronson talk over sports.



Dee Portal plants a right cross on an unsuspecting student boxer; an admiring class watches the show.

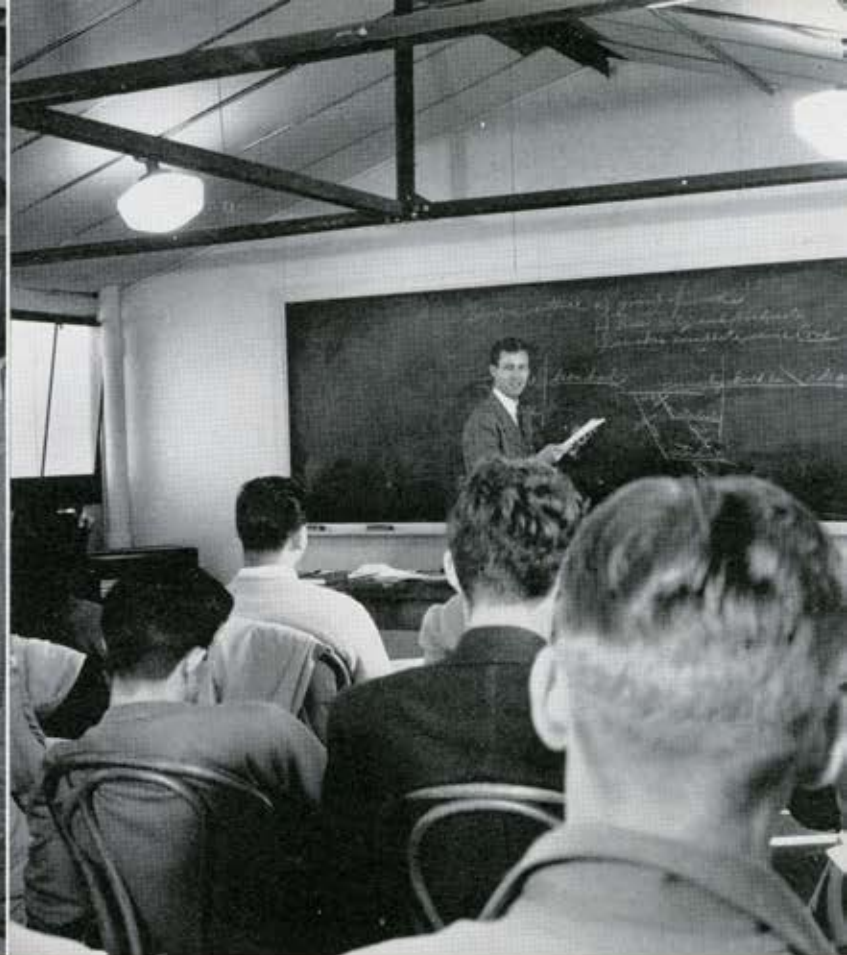


George Smith tries to cinch his win in a fast game.





Dr. Barry, Head of the English Department, smiles becomingly for our cameraman as the picture is taken.



Mr. Jacobs lectures to his Sub-Freshman Comp. class in one of the new barracks in the back quad.



Dr. Barry, Mr. Bogosian, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Alden, Mr. Waldorf, Mr. Reed, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Goddard, Mr. Zoller, Mr. Jacobs, Dr. Miller, Dr. Wood, Mrs.

Hamilton, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Rideout, Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Holloway, Dr. Shephard, and Mrs. Frederickson.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

This year the English Department taught 132 classes in composition and literature to over 3,000 students each quarter. Class instruction is supplemented by dramatic recordings of plays and

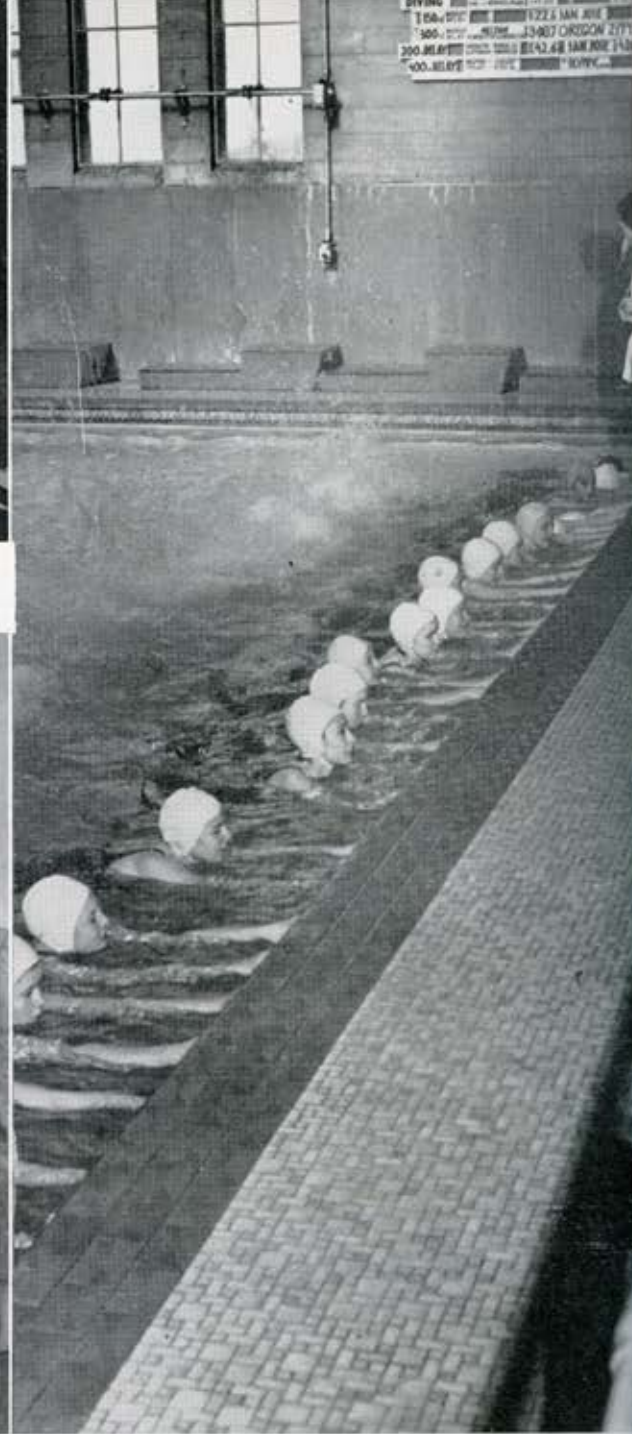
by records of poets reading their own poetry. The department is also equipped with 1,200 slides on scenes of historic or literary value in Europe, the United States, Canada and South America.



Touche! and Carolyn Rucker loses this fencing match.



Faculty: Mrs. Wright, Miss Fristoe, Mrs. Burtner, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Ludemann, Miss Spreen, and Dr. Palmer.



Beginning Swimming, under the direction of Miss Wiley. Beverly Barham prepares to shoot an arrow into the air.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Department of Women's Physical Education saw a busy year as the result of the increase in department majors to 95, plus the 15 in the recreation division, a closely related field. Playdays with the surrounding colleges, folkdance festivals, and modern dance concerts featuring the Orchesis group, were all highlights of the department's activities.

The department has a movie projector and one of the most complete record collections of folk and national dances on the Pacific Coast. Complete archery and golf equipment is furnished students registered in these activities.





SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

This year, over 4,000 students have taken courses offered by the Department of Social Sciences—including geography, history, cultural anthropology, sociology, and economics. Literally hundreds of the department's students are now teaching in public schools and colleges. Those going into business or government services, are given a good opportunity for a broad view of the economic and social world.

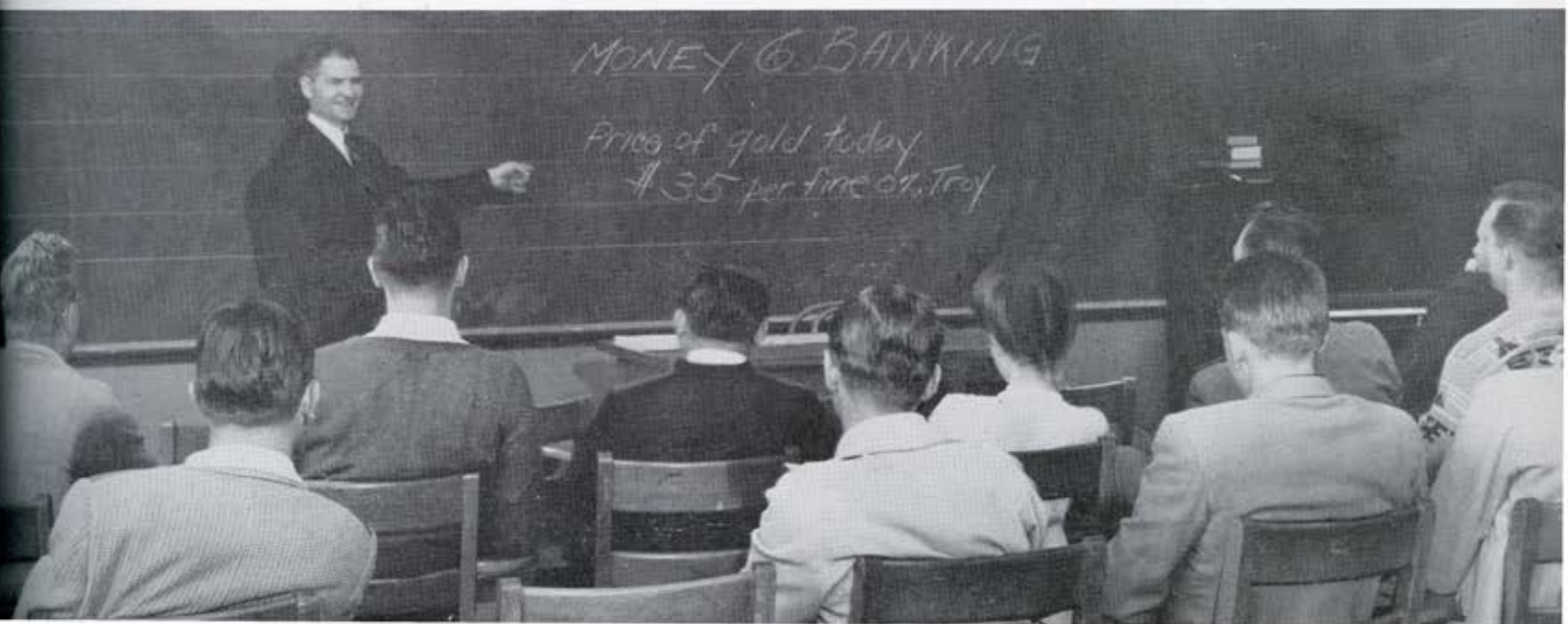
Dr. Lassin, Dr. Kibby, and Dr. Bruntz with Dr. Moorhead.

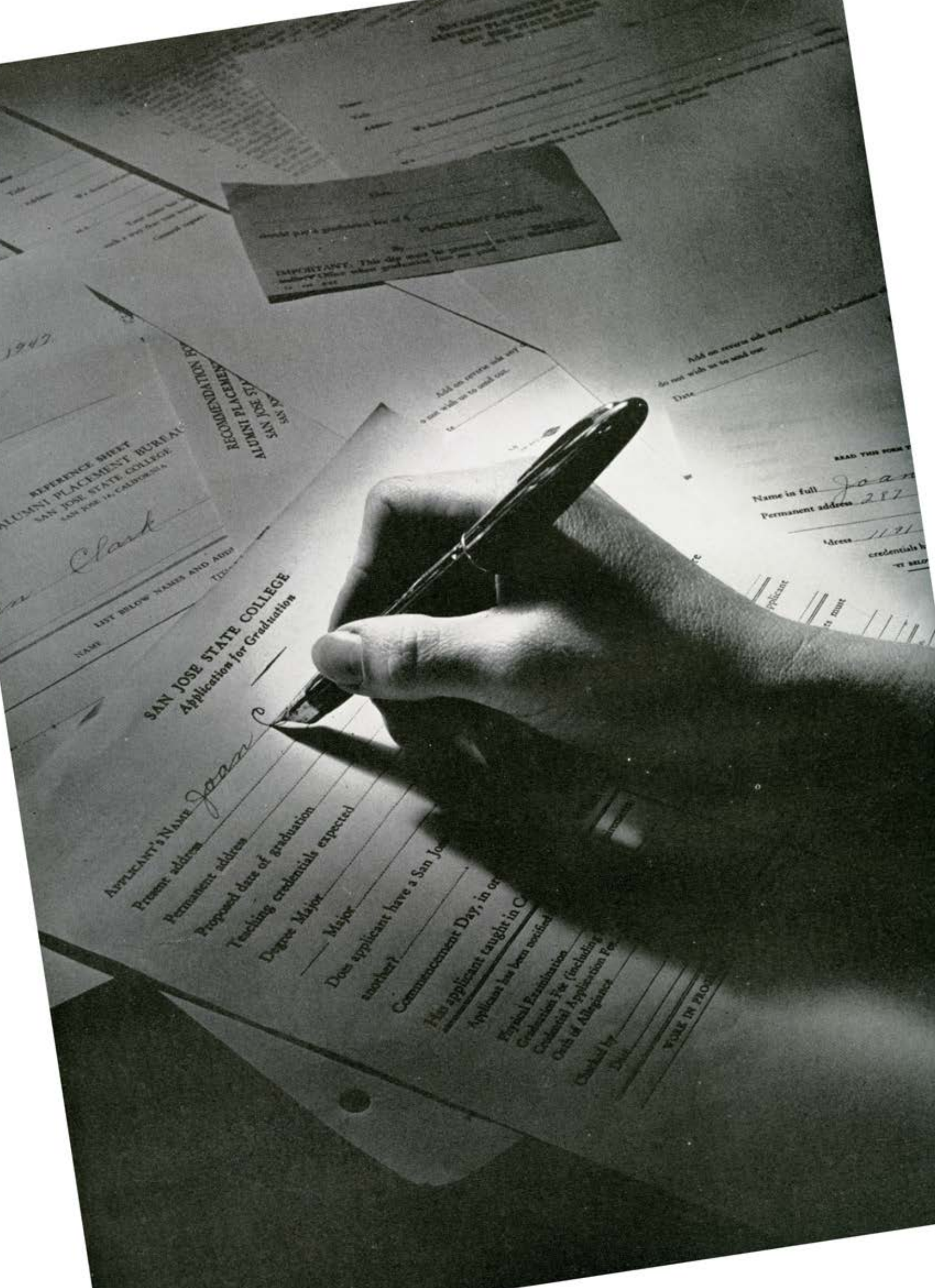


Top row: Mrs. Thoman, Mr. Settles, Mrs. Winters, Dr. Lassen, Dr. Graham, Mr. Rendahl, Dr. Moorhead, Dr. Kibby.

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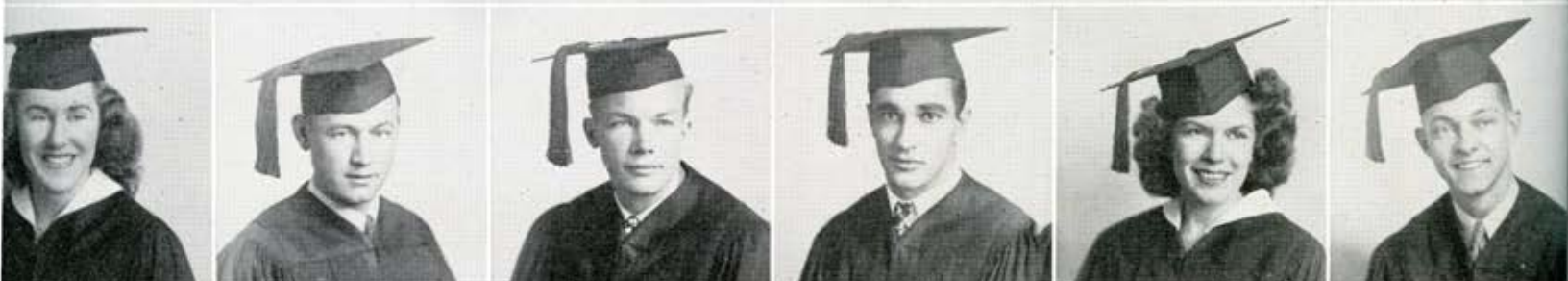


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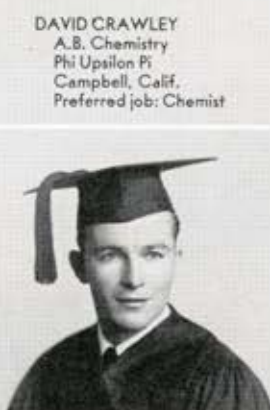
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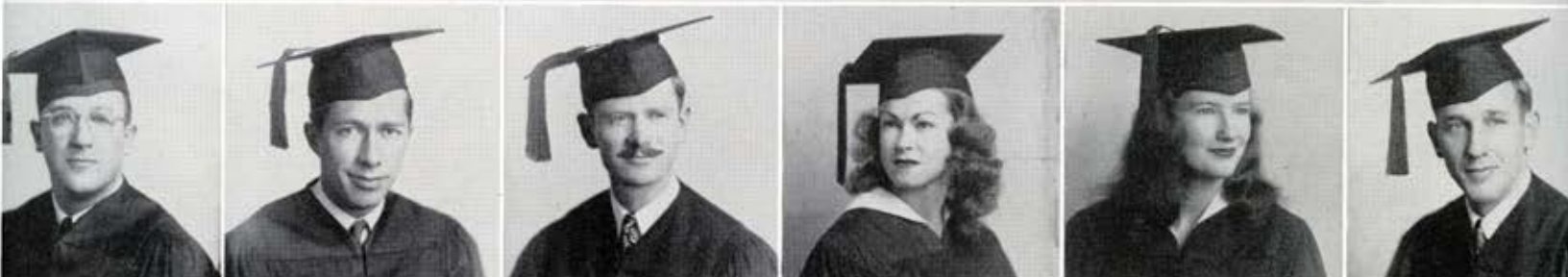
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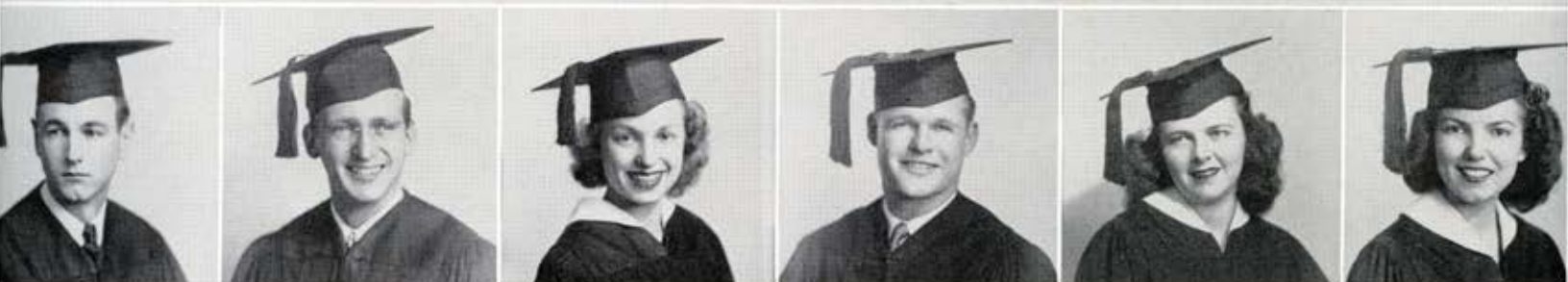
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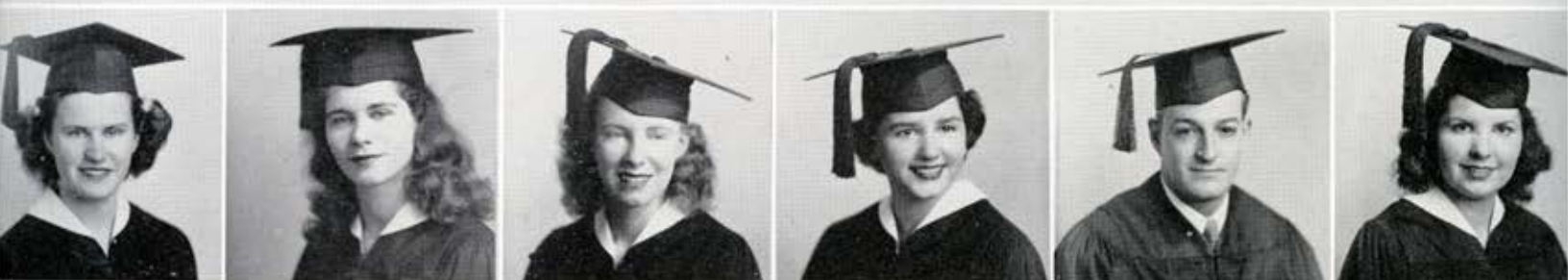
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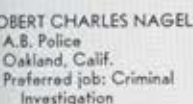
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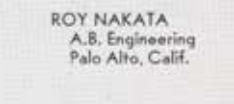
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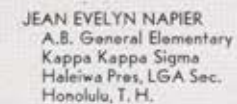
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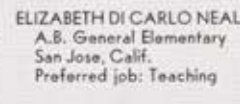
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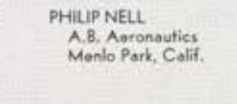
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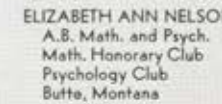
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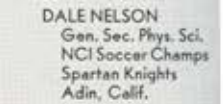
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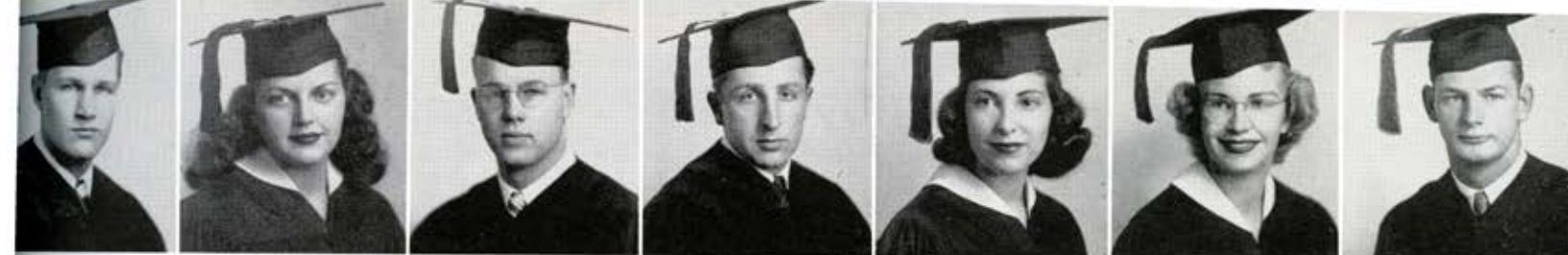


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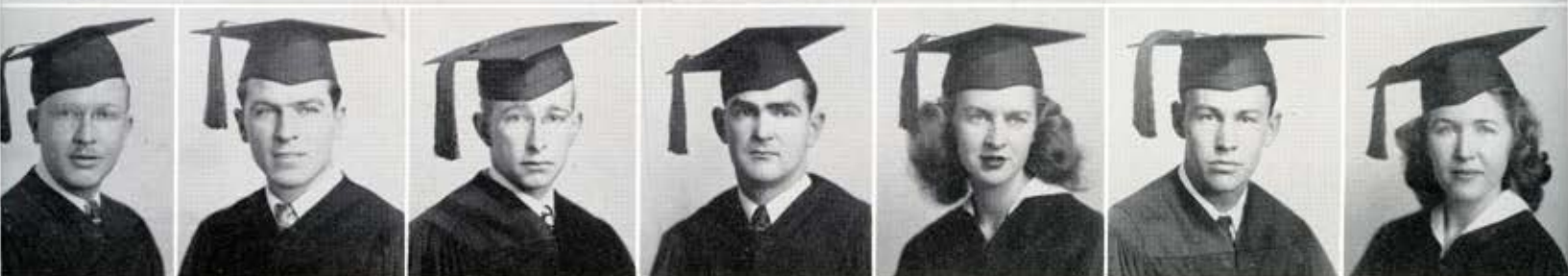
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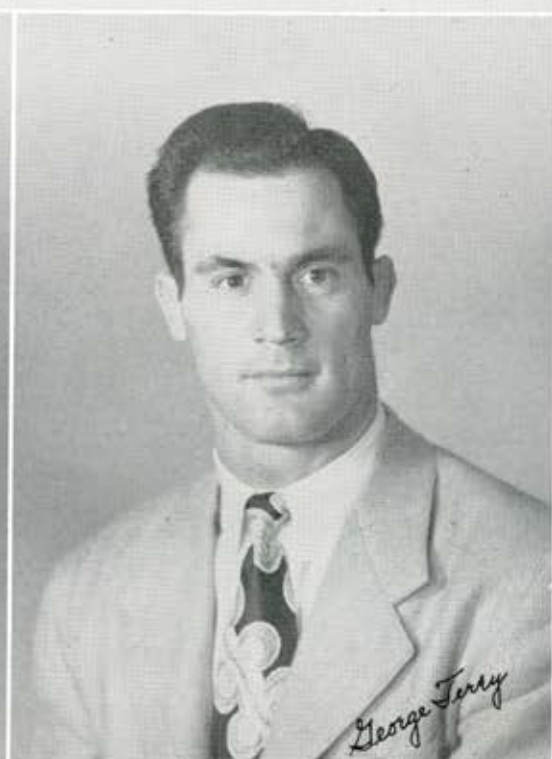
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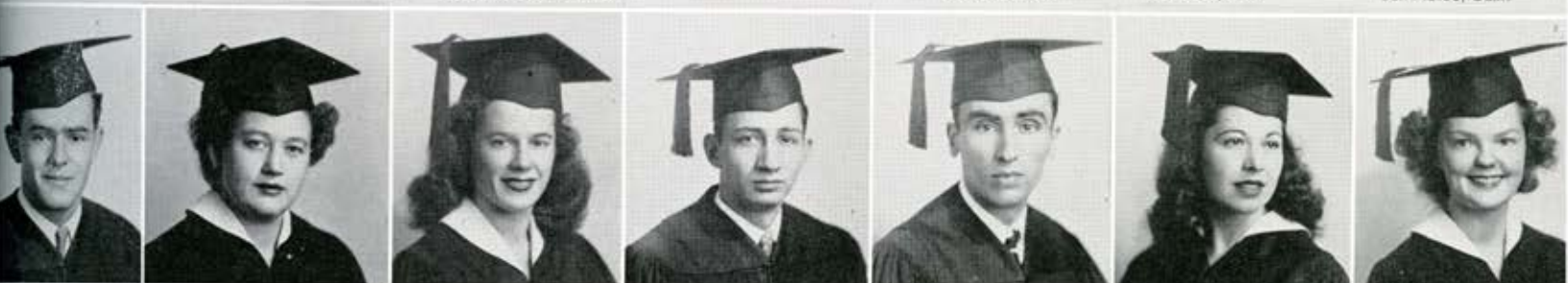
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Martinez, Calif.
Prefer: Recreation Work

FRANCES L. TUTT
A.B. Commerce
Senior Justice
Student Court
San Jose, Calif.



ETTY E. WAYNE
A.B. Biological Science
Arnacoma
Tulare, Calif.
Prefer. job: Lab. Tech.

DOROTHY LYONS
A.B. Art
Spar. Spears, KKS, MPE
Sonora, Calif.
Plans: Graduate Work

RHEA D. WENGLIN
A.B. Home Economics
Ukiah, Calif.

PRISCILLA H. WHITE
A.B. Kinder. Primary
Kappa Delta Pi
Williamantic, Conn.
Preferred job: Teaching

DARLENE WESCOTT
General Elementary
San Rafael, Calif.

JEANETTE WHITE
General Elementary
San Rafael, Calif.

SARA M. WESTBROOK
General Elementary
Treas. Allenian
San Jose, Calif.





SHIRLEY L. WHITE
A.B. Sp. Sec. Phys. Ed.
Tau Gamma
Hynes, Calif.
Preferred job: Teaching

ARDIS I. WHITEHEAD
Music Special Sec.
Phi Mu Epsilon
Kappa Delta Pi
Santa Rosa, Calif.

DONALD C. WHITEHEAD
Music Spec. Secondary
Phi Mu Alpha
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Preferred job: Teacher

ROBERT G. WHITFIELD
A.B. Natural Science
Sigma Gamma Omega
Campbell, Calif.
Plans: Medical School

HANS W. WIEDENHOEFER
Spec. Sec. Physical Ed.
Knights, Football
Phi Epsilon Kappa
San Francisco, Calif.

KENNETH E. WILKINS
A.B. Commercial Art
Delta Sigma Gamma Pres.
Inter. Frat., Pres.
Delta Phi Delta

VIRGINIA M. WILCO
A.B. Journalism
Bishop, Calif.

BERT ROBINSON and GWEN FRIESEN

E. B. PAYNE, PHYLL LAMBORN and BOBBY STEWART



JACK C. WILLIAMSON
Music Secondary
Phi Mu Alpha
San Mateo, Calif.
Preferred job: Teacher

RAE M. WILLIAMSON
A.B. Music
Mu Phi Epsilon
San Mateo, Calif.

ARDEEN WILSON
A.B. Home Economics
Beta Gamma Chi
V. Pres. Delta Nu Theta
Santa Clara, Calif.

MARY EILEEN WILSON
A.B. Mathematics
Academic Scholars
Alvarado, Calif.
Plans: General Secondary

MARTHA K. WILSON
A.B. Social Science
Student Christian Asso.
San Jose, Calif.
Group Social Work

WILLIAM WILSON
Physical Education
San Jose, Calif.

GENE C. WISLER
Music Secondary
Caldwell, Idaho



DON WOLFE
A.B. Social Science
Active in Basketball
Modesto, Calif.
Preferred job: Teaching

JEAN WOLFF
A.B. Art
Spears, Fr., Soph., Jr. Coun.
Pres., V. Pres., Sec. BGC
San Jose, Calif.

WALTER WOODMAN
Social Service
Tau Delta Phi, APO
Sp. Spinners, SCA
Harpwell Center, Calif.

TED C. WORLEY
A.B. Commerce
GPS, Knights
Pres. Freshman Class
San Jose, Calif.

PHYLLIS WYTHE
Math. General Sec.
Math. Club, Ent. Club
San Jose, Calif.
Preferred job: Teaching

LYLE A. ZEMANEK
A.B. Chemistry
San Jose, Calif.

VIRGIL YOUNG
A.B. Industrial A
Niles, Calif.

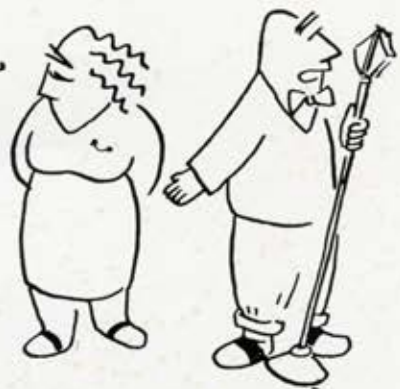






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L. to R.: Barbara Jensen, Marty Taylor, Nancy Flautt.



Bill McFarland



Marty Taylor

STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the approval of the Student Council, *La Torre* has been awarded an increase in size; the official San Jose ring has been adopted; and many new organizations were recognized.

The year's Student Body officers included: Marty Taylor, president; Nancy Flautt, vice-president; Barbara Jensen, secretary; and Jim Gualtier, treasurer. Class representatives complete the council.



Claire Canevari



Frank Hearne

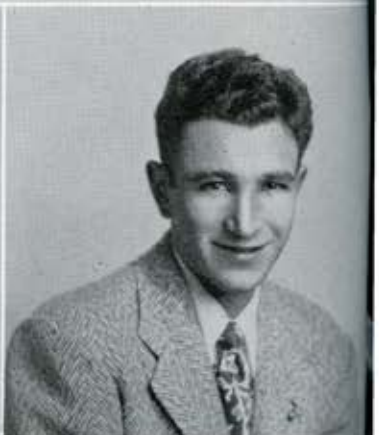
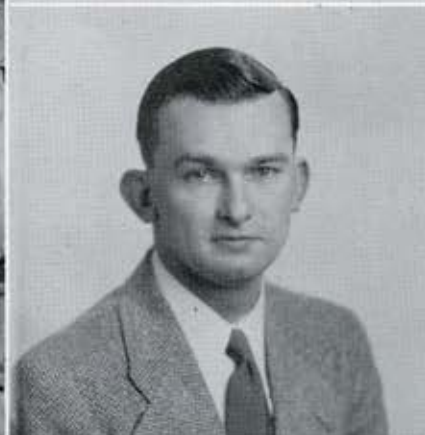
Council meets with new Freshman representatives.



Tommy Wall



Barbara Jensen





L. to R.: MacFarland, Hearne, Wall, Canevari, Milias.



Barbara Jensen, secretary; Marty Taylor, president.

L. to R.: G. Milias, C. Canevari, J. Gualeteri, B. Jensen, M. Taylor, N. Flautt, B. MacFarland, F. Hearne, T. Wall.





Justices Mary Simin, Melitia Hall, Frances Tuttle, Mary Lou Allen and John Kieth Pope discuss the agenda.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is the judicial body on campus. It consists of a Chief Justice, appointed by the Student Council; two Senior Justices, and two Junior Justices. All but the Chief Justice are elected by the Student Body.

The Court has jurisdiction over all cases of a disciplinary nature that arise at San Jose State with regard to the Student Body. It has power to enforce regulations of Student Body activities.



Mary Lou Allen



Betty Patnoe

Frances Tuttle, Mary Simin, Harold Riddle, Mary Lou Allen, Kay Goepfert, Betty Patnoe review a few cases.





Seated: Ed Kerr, defendant. Standing: Al Caldwell, assistant prosecutor in San Jose State vs. the A.Y.D.

Prosecuting attorney Phil Robertson and his assistant, Al Caldwell, directed the case for the Student Body before an overflow crowd.

Carried out in strictly judicial style, the case of the Students of San Jose State College versus the A.Y.D. lasted better than three hours.

Phil Robertson, prosecuting attorney, speaking to the defendant, Ed Kerr, American Youth for Democracy.



Kay Goepfert



Mary Simin

JUNIOR - SENIOR COURT JUSTICES

Although formed in the fall of 1942, the Student Court faced the first critical test of its career this year when the American Youth for Democracy was brought up for judgment.

Under the gavel of Chief Justice Mary Lou Allen the court was firmly established as an important organization handling student cases.





J. Robertson, Mr. Lanyon, Geo. Milias, C. Monahan,
Betty Doyle.



Jackie Popp serving at the Junior-Senior Mixer.

Spring Senior Orientation, a relatively new activity is given to acquaint seniors with their class activities.





Senior Council: First row: M. Samuels, C. Monahan, L. Hardcastle, K. Goefert, J. Haggerty, C. Landis, D. McNeil, B. Davis, J. Robertson, Second row: J. Buschke, M. Duus, A. Sorensen, M. Foster, P. Jones, S. McNeil, G. Frissen, C. Jones, N. Albano, N. Duncan, C. Friere. Third row: H. Large, A. Dyche, B. Stockholm, B. Stewart, C. Lantz, B. Menderhausen, M. Brokosky, Fourth row: P. Smith, G. Milias, Mr. Lanyon, E. Bellet, C. Rosenberg, R. Knotts.



George Milias



Jan Haggerty

L. to R.: Betty Doyle, June Robertson, Connie Jones, Cecile Monahan, Mr. Lanyon and George Milias.

SENIOR WEEK

Senior Week began formally on Saturday, June 14, with the Senior Ball at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, followed on Sunday by Baccalaureate in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Tuesday evening the Seniors were feted at the Faculty Reception. Wednesday was spent at the Senior Picnic. Thursday constituted Senior Sneak and Friday, in the Quad, 4 p.m., Commencement.

Winter Quarter: Sr. Council enjoys a spaghetti feed.





The Council sells prom bids under the library arch.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

Activities included the Junior Reception, Dutch-treat Dinner, Junior Prom, Junior Day. The fall Junior Class officers were Phil Robertson, president; Betty Sills, vice-president; Beverly Clay, sec., and Charlotte Harder, treas.

Secretary Clay and President Robertson, fall council.





Riddle, Louis, Donaho, Mr. Severens, Davidson, Millan. Wagner, Hughes, Martin, Freitas, Ross, Moore, Jensen.



Mr. Donald Severens



Sal Millan



Phil Robertson

Front row: Margaret Veneman, Lonna Lou Clayton, Barbara Moore, Meredith Hughes, Norma Martin.

Row 2: Mr. Severens, advisor; Patsy Young, Harold

Riddle, Betty McConkey, Joycelyn Capp. Row 3: George Genevro, Bill McFarland, Sal Millan, Charlotte Harder, Betty Sills. Duke Davis, Arlene Ross.





Winnie Helm, Tom Wall, Pat Walsh, Bill Swasey.



Jeff Brewster, Bob Culp, Dr. McCallum, Pat Walsh.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

First of the outstanding events sponsored by the Sophomore Class was the Frosh-Soph mixer held

during the first of the year. The Sophomores won the mixer and the Mixer Plaque.



Pat Walsh, spring prexy



Dr. McCallum, advisor



Bob Culp, fall prexy

First row, left to right: Verdier, Corwin, Potter, Walsh, Culp, Brewster, Helm, Hill, Dinsmore, unident. Second row: unident., Weakley, unident., Paris, Titcomb, Rodenborn, Swasey, Dugan, Mansfield, McCallum. Third row: McNeil, Lee, Keller, Clark Kinnay, Mahon, Andrews, Meischke, unident.





In the Winter Mixer Sophomores won the Tug-of-War on San Carlos turf — the Freshmen won the dance.

The annual Sophomore Class dance, "The 49er," was also held during the earlier part of the Fall in a gaily decorated women's gym.

Officers of the Sophomore Class were: Bob Culp, president; Pat Walsh, vice-president; Barbara Brewster, sec.-treas., Dr. McCallum, advisor.

First row: Helm, Wagner, unident., Glines, Farnsworth, Weakley, unident., Verdier. Second row: Gai, unident., unident., Rodenborn, Gai, Brewster, Hill, unident. Third row: Keller, Kinney, Kinney, Clarke, Keller, Mahon, Price, unident., Walsh. Fourth row: Dr. McCallum, Wall, Andrews, Titcomb, Culp, Swasey.





First row, left to right: Len Frizzi, Vern Baker, Shirley Tallman, Bea Rule, Pat Kielly, Eleanor Dinsmore, Pat Bodwell, Claire McMurry, Joann Hoffman. Second row: Al Pinard, Joe Ashworth, Gerry Quadros, Joan Jenkinson, Ray Bishop, George Buekring, Don Shaeffer.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The largest Freshman Class in the history of San Jose State enrolled last fall. Activities held by the Freshman Class were abundant all through the college year. These included a skating party, participation in the Frosh-Soph Mixer, and active interest in the Junior Varsity sports. It was a well organized class.

Joan Jenkinson, Ray Bishop, Don Shaeffer, "Duke" Tallman.

Below: Barbara Macabee, Virginia Cantor, Don LaFave, Eileen Erikson, and Dorothy McCullough.





First row: Eleanor Dinsmore, Joan Jenkinson, Pat Bodwell, Jerry Quadros, Shirley Tallman, Pat Kielly, Claire McMurry, Bea Rule, Joann Hoffman. Second row: Len Frizzi, Al Pinard, Vern Baker, George Buekring, Ray Bishop, Joe Ashworth, Don Schaeffer.



Ray Bishop, president



Dr. Carl Rich, advisor

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman Class was not organized as a unit until the winter quarter. At first it was just three groups headed by three chairmen, L. Frizzi, Don LaFave, and Ray Bishop. During the winter quarter an election was held; the class elected its first official officers, and action began.

Soph-Frosh Mixer Dance in the Women's Gym—Fall.





L. to R.: Dot Moody, Jackie Popp, Charlotte Harder.



Pat Dunleavy



Jackie Popp



Carol Lantz

ASSOCIATED WOMEN ACTIVITIES

Under the sponsorship of the A.W.A. were such events as the Big Sister Tea, Two Jinxes, and Playday. Outstanding of the Campus Drives was the Clean-up Campaign. The Campus Compass, a booklet for new students, is prepared by the A.W.A. This year's officers included Jackie Popp, president, and Pat Polk, vice-president.

Joann Hoffman, Barbara Jensen, Carolyn Hackman, Jane Potter, Marilyn Zeller, and Claire Cummins.

Left to right: Pat Zieber, Marilyn Zeller, and Joann Hoffman show Leonard Frizzi the do's and don't's.





Left to right: Ann Ginthart, Jane Potter, Charlotte Harder, Barbara Moore, and Barbara Brewster.



Dot McCullough, Kathy Landis, Carol Lantz, Carol Hackman, Jane Potter, Jackie Popp, Dot Moody, Ezma Rucker, Charlotte Harder, and Barbara Moore.



Jane Potter



Carolyn Hackman



Betty Sills, Cor. Sec.



Katherine Landis



Adeline Clark



Dorothy Moody, Record. Sec.



Charlotte Harder, Treas.



Leah Keller



Barbara Moore



"Jeff" Brewster

Newcomers to San Jose State are welcomed at the A.W.A. Freshman Tea held at the Student Union.

Mrs. Pritchard, Dot McCullough, Carol Lantz, Jackie Popp, Charlotte Harder, Betty Sills, Moody, Polk.





Spring Social Affairs Committee: First row, left to right: D. Moore, D. Petersen, C. McMurray, B. Rule, G. Shaw, E. Dodge. Second row: unident., unident., D. Brothers, O. Knowles, J. E. Berry. Third row: unident., D. Arnold, S. Persson, H. Plett, S. Quement, M. Price.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS



Bea Hohlman



Dave Moore



Pat O'Brien

Fall Committee: First row, left to right: Smith, Morrow, O'Brien, Thorp, Moore, Verdier. Second row: Joyce, Burns, O'Shea, Bacon, Bodwell, Gilbert, Pisa, Downing, Carlson, Stanley. Third row: Flint, Harpole, Helm, Moore, Dean, Rule, Gardiner, Mardesich, Price, Monon, Davison.





Winter: Moore, Bartles, Moore, Thorp, Davison, Gilbert, Hohlman, Hulse, Brisbin, Clark, Eaton. Row 2: Rodenborn, Andrus, Friesen, O'Shea, Pisa, Anderson, Flint, Gardini, Cady, Hine, Berry, Pedersen, Verdier, Ballantyne. Row 3: Budros, Morrow, Mardesich, Dendrick, Wood, Cabbage, Beall, Pease, Baker, Harpole, Shaw, Dodge.

J. Berry, E. Dodge, G. Shaw, Peterson, Plett, Moore. Dave Moore, Social Affairs Chairman for Spring.



Dot Peterson, Ethel Dodge, Glenna Shaw, and Jean Berry wield paint and brush and prepare a banner.





Above: "Flaps" Flowers, Ernie Chavez, Betty Louthan.



Coach Hartranft, Bob Anderson, Wayne Fontes.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Spartans once again participated in downtown noise rallies; State rooting section blossomed with blue and orange card stunts. Credit for keeping Spartan spirit at a high pitch is due to this

year's rally committee; they worked without expecting credit or praise. Chairmen for the year were: Bob Johnson, fall; Sal Millan, winter; Marijane Call and Don Titcomb, spring.

Spring Rally Committee: First row, left to right: S. Millan, P. Kliewer, B. Hill, B. Paterson, H. Simmons, D. Beall, K. Langley, G. Lloyd, C. Chew. Second row: A. Lockwood, D. McCullough, B. Jensen, J. Sparks, B. Louthan, P. Bodwell, C. Nystuen, P. Armitage, M. Zaro, D. Hendersen, P. Baker, J. Johnson. Third row: R. Thom, D. Titcomb, J. Woods, S. Tallman, W. Bennett, R. Hansen, P. Rettig, B. Rule, J. Smith, P. Deardorff. Fourth row: K. McGill, D. Knox, B. Macabee, B. Kinney, J. Kinney, P. Walsh, W. Smith. Fifth row: J. Williams, B. Garguilo, D. Moore, M. Oberg, J. Scharr, D. Gifford, W. Jenvey, B. Thornber, J. Golden, B. Johnson.





Fall Rally Committee: First row, left to right: B. Thornber, S. Millan, D. Gifford, D. Titcomb. Second row: W. Bennett, M. Call, B. Paterson, B. Louthan, B. Davis, R. Hansen, H. Simmons, B. Jensen, A. Perez. Third row: L. Dunbar, C. McMurray, J. Jenkinson, P. Bodwell, S. Tallman, J. Hartsell, J. Sparks, S. Bennett. Fourth row: P. Walsh, A. Rafaelli, B. Macabee, H. Plett, J. Kinney, W. Ludwig, L. Jano, M. Hulse.



Bob Johnson, chairman, fall quarter.



Don Titcomb, chairman; Marijane Call, assistant ch.



Sal Millan, chairman, winter quarter.

Rally Committee, winter quarter: Joyce Woods, Don Titcomb, Don Gifford, Sal Millan, ch., Bud Thorn-

ber, Helen Simmons, Marijane Call, Betty Louthan. 3 cheers for A. Lockwood, K. McGill, Bob Johnson.



CONSTITUTION
of the
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB
of
SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Article 1: Name and Purpose

Section 1. This organization shall be a
profit association known as the
International Relations Club.

Section 2. The purpose
the study of international
and a keen interest in
problems of current

Article 2: Officers
The Association

Section 1

Vice

also

MEMBERSHIP OF ACTIVE MEMBERS
DELTA CHAPTER, ALPHA PHI OMEGA
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PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION
of the
DELTA CHAPTER
of the
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Mary Lou Allen



Jessie Steinnagel



Elda Beth Payne



Jan Hagerty



Jackie Popp



Marcella Brokofsky



Barbara Stewart



Phyllis Johnson



Phyll Lamborn



Carol Lantz



Mary Simin



Kathy Landis

BLACK MASQUE

Senior women's honorary organization, limited to thirteen members. Jackie Popp, president.

DELTA PHI DELTA

Alpha Kappa chapter, National Art Honorary Fraternity. Frank McMillan, president, spring. Members without pictures: Violet Lovaas, Ken Wilkens, Jack Galvin, Norman Jae, De Layne Broadbent, Mrs. Stevenson, and Mr. Warren Faus.



Bonnie Lingenfelter



Norma Martin



Evelyn Feige



James Crittenden



John Soares



Grace Schwab



Aileen Walker



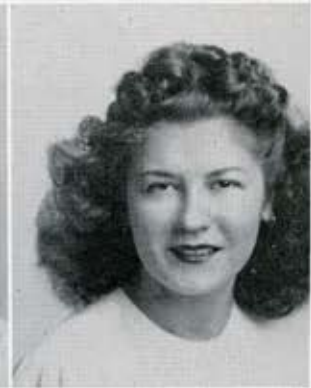
George Stamper



Frank McMillan



Phil Clayton



Bettye Eubanks



Shirley La Porte



Mr. D. Severens



Sharlene Atkinson



Bob Moore



Charles Mathison



Kathleen Caldwell



Lillian Mae Lum



Arthur Kelley



Gertrude Britton



Gregor MacGregor



Sal Caruso



John O'Donohue



Bob Mitchell



Betty Harstedt



George Millar



Arthur Kennedy



John Tracy



William H. Wilson

ALPHA ETA SIGMA

Accounting Honorary Society. Requirements for membership are a "B" average for majors with five quarters of accounting, Bob Mitchell, president.



Lawrence Lowell

BETA BETA BETA

The National Biological Science Fraternity.



Donaldean McNeill



Dr. Carl D. Duncan



Argentina Soto



Paul Arnaud



Marian Swensen



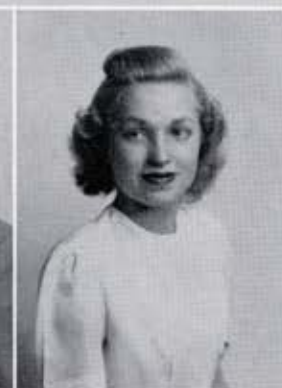
Janice Paul



Marian Gaynor



Louis De Launey



Jan Hagerty



Ruth Giaya



Walton Brainerd



Alice Hunter



Roberta Quinn



Audrey Pickwell



Pauline Lynch



Penny Kliever



Rhea Wenglein



Virginia Kammerer

DELTA NU THETA

Home Economics Honorary Society for upper division women. A 2.5 departmental, and a 1.5 academic average is required for membership.



Barbara Brown



Rebecca Schweitzer



Ardeen Wilson



Phyllis Joerger

DELTA PHI UPSILON

Honorary Kindergarten-Primary Majors National, Zeta Chapter. Breeze Baker, president.



Marie Geraci



Barbara Moore



Dorothy Azevedo



J. Enid Eggerman



Aileen Beamer



Jane Potter



Elise Alexander



Louise Baltz



Nancy Nymen



Breeze Baker



Ebba Benbow



Dorothy Moody



Bill White



Fred Bonar

EPSILON PI TAU

The Industrial Arts Honorary Fraternity became national in 1937. Frank Taylor, president.



Frank Taylor



Fred Hand



John Satterstrom



George Richmond



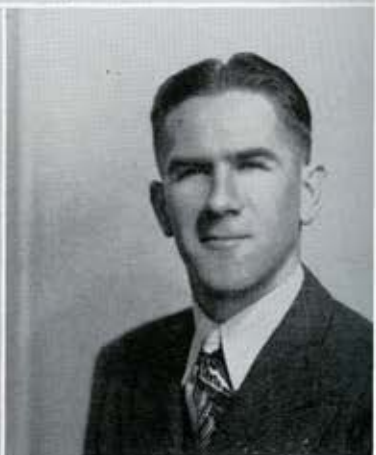
James Frank



George Olsen



Herman Lorenz



John Lindquist



Eithel Dodge



Pearl McLean



Betty McKay



Gwen Freisen



Betty Nelson



Pat Dunleavy



June O'Brien



Lucille Rafferty



Alf Starkie



Helen Dunlap



Phyllis Wythe



Barbara Rodenborn



Mary Siino



Dorothy Wagner



Gus Pinoris

GAMMA PI EPSILON

All Mathematics majors are eligible for membership upon completion of Differential Calculus. Organized in 1940. Lucille Rafferty, pres.



Betty Wanderer



Mary Lou Allen



Glenna Shaw



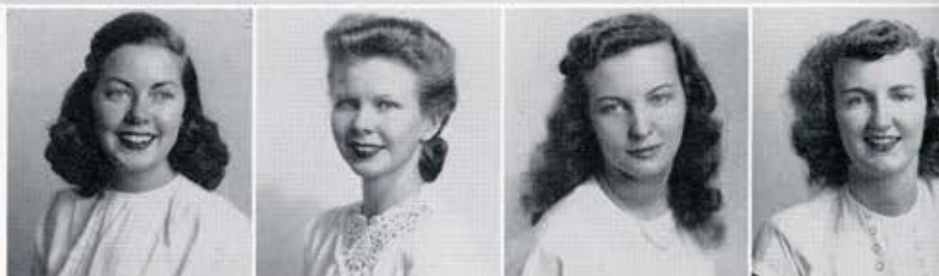
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Malvern Sweet Helen Poley Don Whitehead Alwine Sorensen Edmond Bellet Jackie Popp Jack Wood

KAPPA DELTA PHI

National Honorary Education Society; Carolyn Friere, president; Dr. Harry Jensen, advisor.



Marcella Brokofsky Brigetta Leskinen Breeze Baker Carol Lantz



Warren Rose Thelma E. Keestling Charles Robbins Eileen Caughey Paul Pavlich Lorraine Peckham Bill Smith



Marie Geraci Aileen Beamer Marvel Berg Norma Kimler Ruth Frehner Ebba Benbow Barbara Campbell



Jackie Mack George Olsen Enid Egman Max Hagmeyer Barbara Bone Carl O. Wilson Phyllis Jones



Maxine Miller Nancy Nyman Larelle Leisz Elise Alexander Louise Byles Emily Dillon Dorothy Azevedo



Dorothy Fouch

Phyllis Johnson

Irene McFarland

Edith Hillblum

Carolyn Freire

Ann Tomasello



Betty Leitch



Larell Leiss



Betty Leitch



Marilyn Hammond



Maxine Miller



Dorian Baker



Carolyn Freire



Ann Knight



Melita Hall



Elmerie Scholes



Norma Beale



Emily Dillon



Beverly Strong



Barbara Bone



Irene McFarland



Thelma Kiesling



Warren Rose



Phil Jones



Ann Tomasello



Ed Bellet



Roberta Goodal



Jackie Popp



Helen Poley



Shirley Regan



Alexandria Paros



Eileen Caughey



Mary Jean Melcher



Alice Campen



Jackie Mack



Carol Lantz



Mary Jean Melcher



Carmel La Malfa



Norma Kimler



Margarita Keller

PI EPSILON TAU

General Elementary Honor Society: service projects for children. Ann Tomasello, president.



Nancy Albano

Connie Jones

Marion Broughton

Dorothy Lewis

GERAL BECKER

Edith Hillblum

Edwin Swanson



William Himstreet

Jeanne Kim

Barbara Campbell

Ed Hinkle



Louise Byles

PI OMEGA PI

Alpha Alpha Chapter of the National Honorary Business Education Fraternity. Established here in 1934. Nancy Albano, year president.



James Argo

Jean Glines

Martha Miller

Doris Helin

Lydia Santilli

Betty Welsh

Irene Hull



Norma Browe

Diana Button

Arline Ross

Ann Guenther

Walter Woodman

Josephine Mead

Norma Surrell



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Muriel Waltz

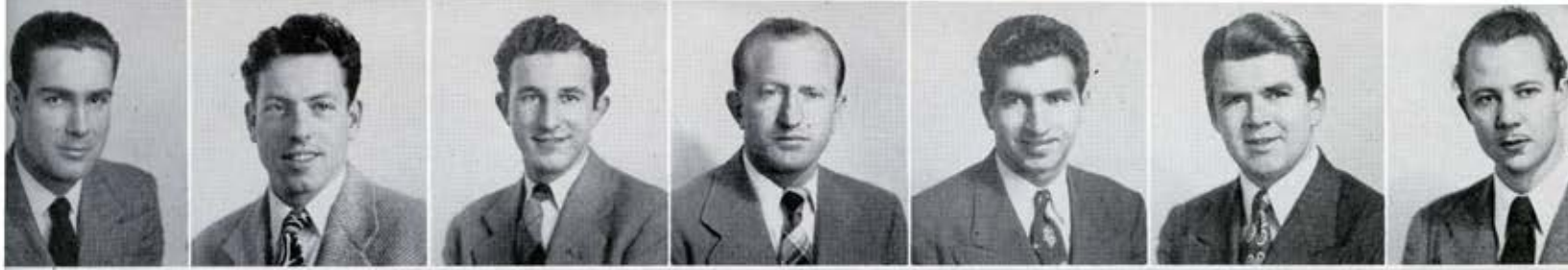
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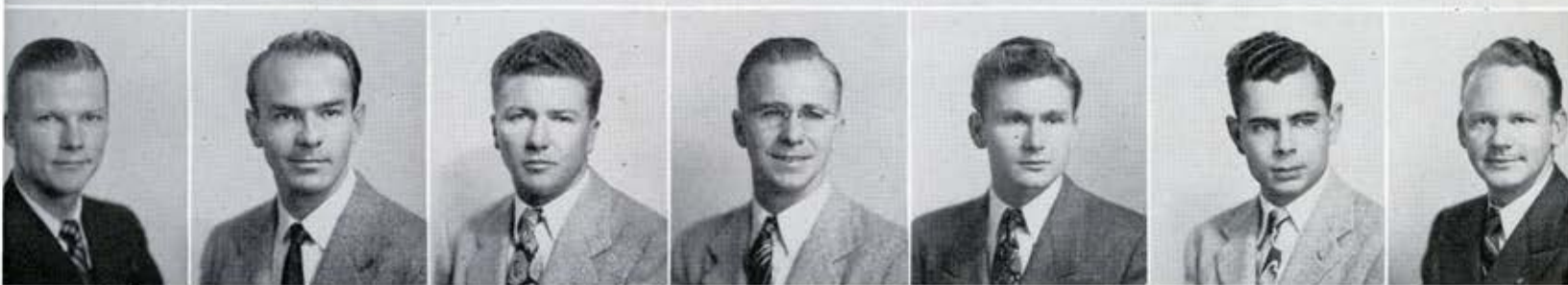
Arlene Vivier

TRI SIGMA

Sociology majors, Dr. Milton Rendahl is advisor.



James Gillen Fred Miracle Ed Tonini Harry Miracle Anthony Campagna Clinton Boles Lester Neagly



Randolph Hunt Roderick Swarengin James Schwartz Morris Dill Duane Newcomer George Cunba Leonard Sham



Louis Gardella Carl Wilson Carl Dimeff Joe Cathy Welton King Steve Connolly George Wals



Ben Briggs Duane Peterson Bill Smith Max Hagmeyer Don Whitehead Harry Burmaster Charles Rhineh



Charles Robbins Bob Creighton Jack Ward John Burchett Dennis Barnett George Milas



Russ Wolfran Bruce Stewart Tom Pierce Gerald Kelly Vern Stevenson Bob Lackney

PHI MU ALPHA

Beta Eta Chapter, National Music Fraternity.



Rose Fuale



Jack Nixon

IOTA DELTA PHI

French Honor Society, Dr. Gregory, advisor.
The group produces a French play every winter.



Bob Moore



Verna Zenier



Christina Fucile



John Coray



Barbara Butler



Roland Smith



Ann Johnston



Jean Montgonoy



Claudine Coray



Dave Niederauer



Shirley O'Banion



Floyd Rezrealli



Marjorie Folsom



Lorraine Packham



Jewell Smith



Ruth Kruse



Winona Davis



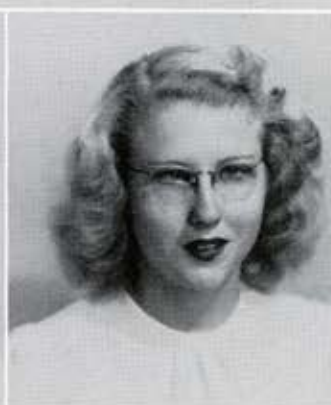
Jane Pope



Brigetta Leskinen



Colleen McCann



Phyllis Mace



Kathy Landis



Barbara Nells



Dorothy Fouch



Faye Hagemeyer



Eleanor Halzworth



Alvine Sorenson



Dorothy Lyon



Alice Brill



Emily Baptiste



Bev Strong



Ardes Whitehead

MU PHI EPSILON

Chapter, National Women's Honorary Music.



SPARTAN SPEARS

Sophomore Women's Honorary Service organization. Membership is a highly coveted honor.

Ernie Lavagnino

Barbara Hill

Ginny Luke



Barbara Curry

Virginia Mahon

Phyllis Durgy

Leah Keller

Nancy Talbot



Frances Verdierm

Joan Schwartz

Bea Hohlman

Carolyn Harkman

Jane Potter



Barbara Whitaker

Margie Ann Smith

Barbara Brewster

Jean Glenis

Adiline Clark



Rae Zimmer



Hazel Ench



Helen Zuckswarth



Edith Johnston



Rhoda Anderson



Jane Burtner



Edith Thompson



Pat Foster



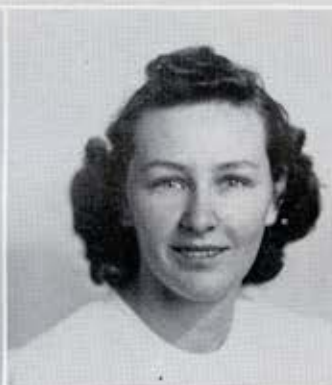
Catherine Gamble



Kathleen Hungerford



Mary Simin



Derrell Stackfleth



Bonnie McPherson



Arlene Watt



Bernice Bassi



Norma Kemper



Shirley White



Janet Koppel



Barbara Hill

TAU GAMMA

Honorary Physical Education Major Society
for Women. Established at State in Sept., 1926.



Billy Rhyne



Tiny Santos



Norman Jae



Don Campbell



Al Chasuk



Dick Knox



Gordon Phillips



Doug Rommey



Phil Nell



Fred Albright



Scoot Thomsen



Howard Brose



Hal Sontag



Ed Roberts



Elwood Clark



Bill Ellsworth



Ralph Kling



Bill White



Hank Imsen



Bill McFarland

SPARTAN KNIGHTS

Men's Service organization. Membership is a highly coveted honor among lower classmen. Founded in 1924. Happy La Bee, president.



Happy La Bee



Doug Morrison



Dean Healy



Bob Johnson



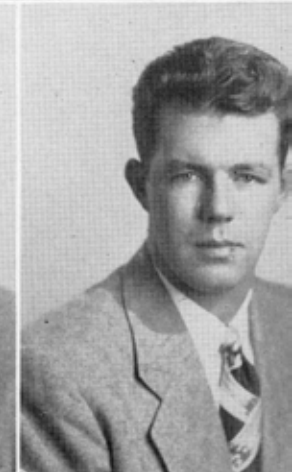
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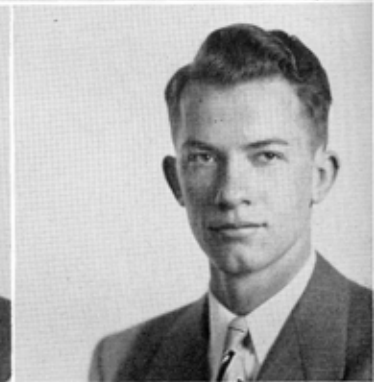
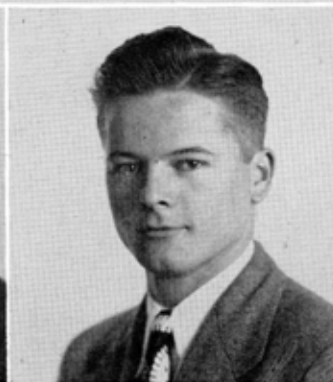
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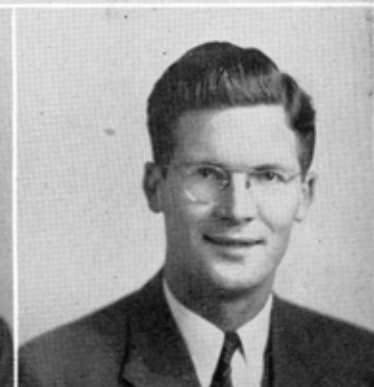
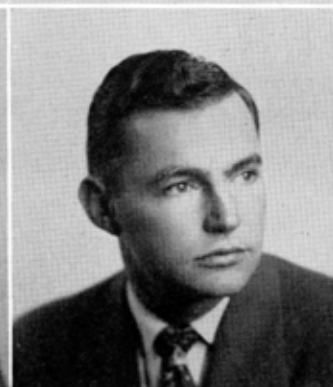
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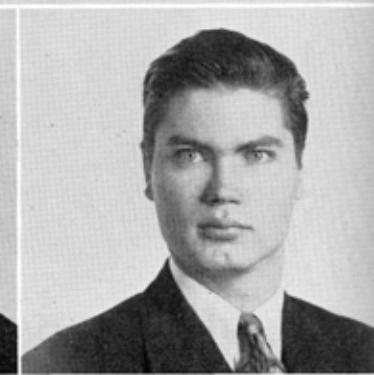
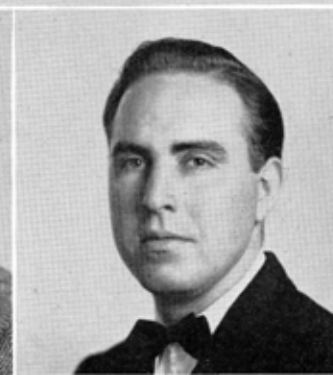
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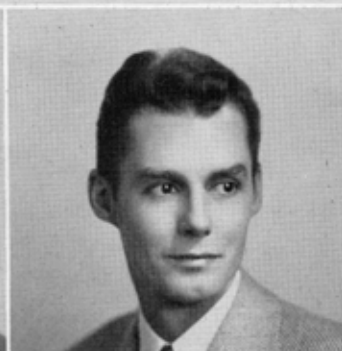
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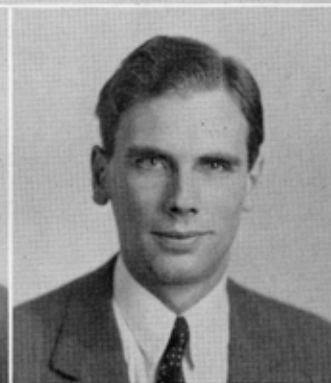
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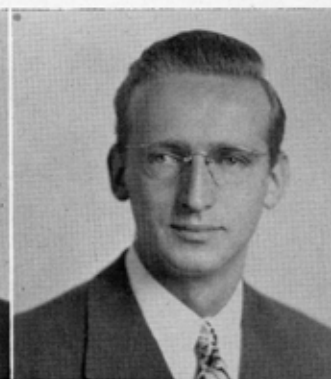
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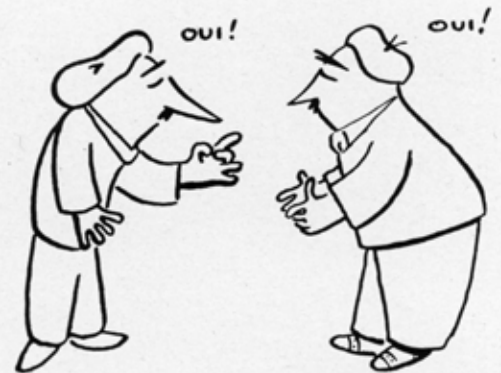
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TAU DELTA PHI

Men's Honorary Fraternity, established in 1917.
Officers elected quarterly, Wm. Smith, fall G.M.







clubs





Members of Arnacoma, left to right: Eve Feyereisen, Jean Robertson, Bea Edwards, Claire Cummins, Dolores Kinkel, Beryle Johnson. Arnacoma was organized in 1946 for women who have served in the armed forces.

ARNACOMA

Seated: L. Covello, B. Edwards, C. Cummins, R. Anderson, R. Phillips, J. Goodell. Standing: H. Moore, E. Andrus, D. Kinkel, G. Bencich, and M. Gilroy. First row, left to right: Mickey Ryley, Marg. Crosby,

Eve Feyereisen. Second row: Carm. Zotta, Ferel Mitchell, Jean Robertson, Mary Tavares, Betty Dilg, Jane Teubner. Third row: June Barnard, Gladys Hunting, Marijane Thomson, Miss Wood, Miss Johnson.





Left to right: Norman Doyle, Bill Klinker, and Pierre Martinet inspect cockpit and instruments of an AT6 Trainer.



Left to right: Mel Stickney, Tom Leonard (on wing of AT6) and Donald James check the maps and work on flight plan.

ALPHA ETA RHO

Left to right: Norman Doyle, Jack Martinet, and Pierre Martinet learn to get the feel of small, dual-control trainer.



Left to right, Bill Klinker, Art Bailey, Pierre Martinet, and Mel Stickney. Mel is about to spin the prop. Contact!

Top row, left to right: Arthur Bailey, Pierre Martinet, Fran Wildman, Bill Klinker, Norman Doyle, Donald James, Tom Leonard, Jack Martinet. Second row: Milton Nickles, and Mel Stickney, members of the Alpha Eto Rho Fraternity.





L. to R.: Ruth Sardner, Pat Leigh, Dot Harvey, Harriette Callogy, and Miss Coleman arrange displays.



Mrs. Martin, advisor; Betty Bowman, Roberta Heid, pres.; Shirley Kirkish, sec.; Marie Bellomo, vice-pres.

BIBLIOPHILES

The Bibliophiles Club is the only campus organization for librarianship majors and minors.

President for the year was Roberta Heid and Shirley Kirkish was secretary of the club.

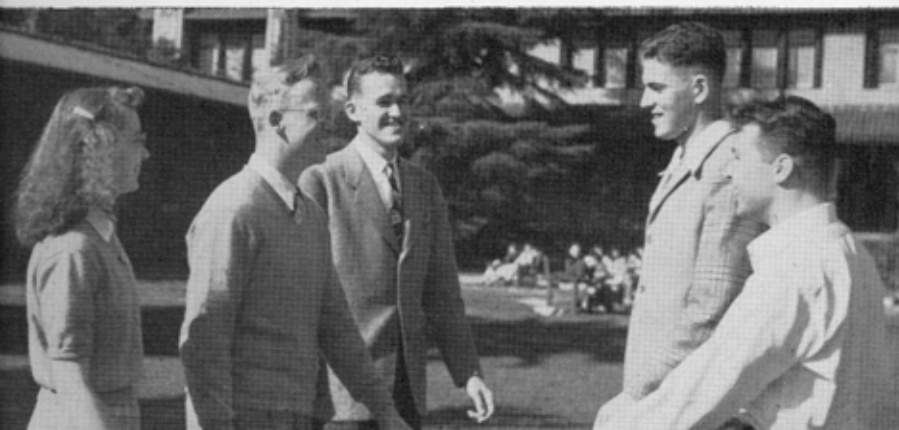
COLLEGIATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



First row, left to right: Poley, Baylis, Baker, Stafford, Wise, Wyatt, Greathead, Longden, Benelisha, Fink, Mrs. Carlson, Fields. Second row: Merritt, Field, Fiscus, Robertson, Byers, Crawford, Barton, Cooper, Cornell, McGee, Ross, Wilson. Third row: Fraley, Hewitt, Johnson, Young, M. Colburn, B. Colburn, Peterson, Ekstrand, Bianchi, Troutner, Lyle. Fourth row: Britten, West, Pitman, Smith, Nelson, Crawford, Bartlett, (visitor) True, Rose.



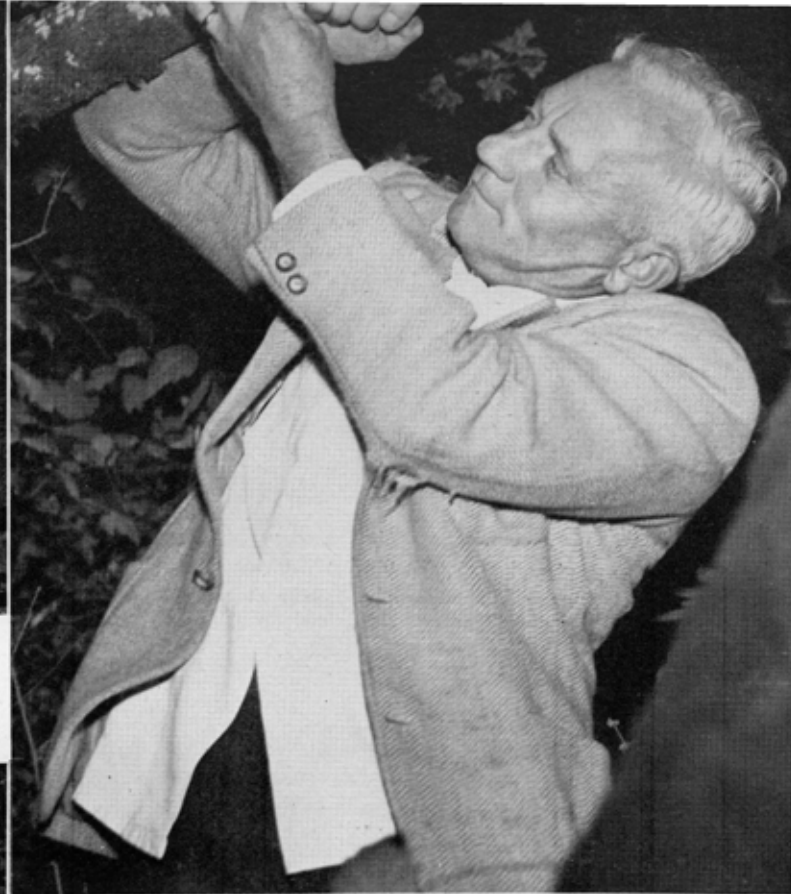
George Poley, vice-president; Lonore Cornell, treasurer; Maxine Crawford, secretary; Dave Fraley, president.



Rachel Barton, mission chairman; Bob Pitman, social chairman; Dave Fraley, president; Peter Hewitt,



Entomology Club night field trip—Bill Hoyt holds the flashlight and Hal Brydon picks up something. These boys are very, very considerate — notice the cotton.



Here Dr. Duncan, advisor, enthusiastically leads the club on night field trip to hunt for interesting insects.



ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

The Entomology Club is open to any student with an active interest in this field. Year's activities have included several all-day field trips and opportunities to hear guest speakers. Dr. Carl Duncan is the club's faculty advisor.

First row, left to right: Donaldeen McNeil, Mary Madsen, Phyl Whythe, Doris Garnick, Dr. Carl Duncan, Keith Hughes, Lawrence Lewallen, Paul Arnaud, Hal Brydon. Second row: Unidentified, Ernest Meyer, Jack Gottsdiang, and John Issac.

S. Hildebrant, Ogren, H. Greenfield, B. Barnard, L. McRae, Dr. Duncan, S. Thompson, B. Hoyt, Reed, Paull.





First row, left to right: M. Riley, N. Martin, P. Jones, J. Berlingen, L. Eugene, M. Inez. Second row: M. Bankston, M. Hamil, M. Knox, M. Clapper, M. Davis, A. Tomasello, president; W. Dias, B. Smith.



First row, left to right: J. Giordano, H. De La Cruz, R. Aubin, Unidentified, A. Campen, L. Santana, J. Napier, H. Frank. Second row: F. Zones, B. J. Stevenson, Bill Stevenson, D. Cassidy, P. Johnson. Last three people in this row unable to be identified.

EDUCATION CLUB

For the Teacher Training student, the Education Club has been valuable in promoting good relations within the teaching profession.

GRACE HALL CO-OP

Grace Hall, one of the three Spartan Houses, was established by the YWCA during depression. The twenty-three girls manage the house themselves.

Betty Danzieger, June Bushke, Ayleen Dyche, Ann Day, Betty Dubin, Yeng Chuck, and Natalie Foster.



Left to right: Dot Beatty, Noreen Bartlett, Madeleine Selivan, Nan Rountree, Mil Pettey, Jean Wong, Georgia Bennet, Shirley Smith.

Vivian Cannelora, Nancy Scriven, Barbara Campbell, Clara Felice, Ruth Sanguinetti, Carmel La Malfa, Edith Hillbolm, Goldie Teeter, Miss Raymond.





Left to right: Jo Mayajo, Tom Malone, Jack Haller, Mary Tavares, Elliot Chern, Lou Frangione, Blane Sykes, and Bob O'Neil.



Left to right: Merideth Hughes, Louis Viera, Robin Grey Hess, James Toland, John Gregory, Paul Von Hafften, Dr. Bruntz.



M. Scott, E. Rowe, D. Lutz, G. Quinn, O. Neil, B. Schweitzer. Second row: C. Bergrum, M. Wyatt, R. Stafford, B. Naylor. Third row: C. Grey, G. Lambert.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

International Relations Club has started again after a number of years of inactivity. Interesting, informative discussions have been held, with panels, debates, and guest speakers.

Officers: Merideth Hughes, Bob O'Neil, J. Gregory.

ETA EPSILON

Eta Epsilon, a social organization of Home Economics majors and minors, is the general Home Economics club. The club president is Gayl Quinn, and the group advisor is Miss Gladys Nevenzel of the Home Economics faculty.

First row, L. to R.: F. Boly, M. DuJardin, P. Lavigino, R. Mitchner, R. Quinn, M. Fusco, E. Riddle, P. Kliever, Miss Nevenzel. Second row: V. Harrison, D. Skocko, R. Drivedahl. Third row: G. Anvick, M. Gilson.





Seated: left to right: Mrs. Bernice VanGundy, Lorraine May, Elaine Malama. Standing: Aulini Kiesel, Audrey Auerbach, Bob Seal, Bill Shepherd, Dick Nor-

ona, Gilbert Carlson. Seated: Mary Gay, Moana Riley, Herm Waha, Dick Anderson, Al Todd, Minnie Norona, Dida Scribner, Marg Banks, Chick Scribner.

HALEWIA CLUB

The Halewia Club is open to anyone who has been a resident of the Islands for six months.

Club Officers, left to right: Elaine Malama, Bill Shepherd, Lorraine May, and Marjorie Banks, president.



Aulini Kiesel, Elaine Malama, Minnie Norona, Moana Riley. Dick Anderson, Dick Narona, Gil Carlson. Below: Halewia Club rehearses its number in the



Swimming Extravaganza: Charles Scribner, Audrey Auerbach, Marjorie Banks, Elaine Malama, Helen Frank, and Bob Seal. One of many club activities.





First row, left to right: Betty True, Ruth Bryce, Lucie Campo, Meredith Hallenbeck. Second row: Margaret Evans, June Johnson, Fontelle Kautenberg, Thelma Green. Third row: Alida Morse, Orva True.



Above left: A. Forrest, vice-president; K. Stone, president; R. McQueen, corresponding secretary. Second row: M. Colburn, A. Campen, O. Neil. Third row: A. Whitham, V. White, R. Gianoli, F. Taylor. Above right: First row, left to right: B. Colburn, S. Moeck, C. Benelisha, A. Bond, B. Hillis. Second row: J. Daniels, M. Ireland, R. Aubin, L. Kallam, J. Smith, R. Lambert, E. Riedle, P. Dair, G. Shaw.



Noel Thompson, Lois Haueter, Breeze Baker, Barbara Sivier, Kay Sullivan, Norma Kemper, Allene Watt.

KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi is a national organization of Methodist women consisting of thirty chapters. San Jose State campus chapter is called Omega.

MARY GEORGE COOPERATIVE

Mary George is one of the three Spartan Houses, Inc. A house mother supervises, but twenty-two girls do their own housework.

Left to right: Lois Wolf, Virginia Lydon, Norma Browe, Jean Arrants, Lilly Gong, and Helen Lang.

Left to right: Jane Potter, Betty Lyman, Louisa Kelly, Jessie Steinnagel, Virginia Brophy, Marjorie Barnard.





Survey Committee at work: Standing, left to right: Barton Johnson, Rudolph Pundt, George Link, Clif-

ton Hurt, unidentified veteran. Seated: Rex Parish. This subsistence poll was one of many fine services.

MU DELTA PI

Founded in the spring of 1944, Mu Delta Pi is an organization open to all men veterans of World War II enrolled at San Jose State College. The club purpose is to serve the students of San Jose State College in every way possible.

Fall Quarter Officers, left to right: Clifton Hurt, treasurer; Rudolph Pundt, president; George Link, secretary. Not pictured is Allen Murphy, vice-pres.



Winter Quarter Officers, left to right: Barton Johnson, secretary; Rex Parrish, treasurer; George Link, president; Roy Bridgeham, vice-president. Officer not pictured: Bob Carroll, who was sergeant-at-arms.





Left to right: S. Gillam, W. Dias, J. Wilhelmy, L. Mardesich, M. Copini, D. Skoki, J. Zingleim, D. Vaughn, H. Dubraich, A. Friedrich.

P. Piazza, G. Gerti, V. Yglesias, Y. Gai, H. Ivancovich, P. Olmstead, M. Garay, J. Ashworth, H. Hoffknecht.

NEWMAN CLUB

The club was designed to further religious and social life of the Catholic students attending San

Jose State. Meetings are on Thursdays at Newman Hall and are both business and social.



Left to right: Dick Gagliarde, Shirley Nevin, Jean Koudelka, Jack Golden, Leo Raiche, Eddie Schulze.

Edwards, Garske, Sacco, Tomasello, Leonne. Catnazar, Rodenborn, Hoffman, Moore, Mulcahy, Hill.

After each business meeting students relax by dancing to music furnished by a juke box; food, too.





At loom: Capp. Left to right: Langdon, White, Gerdes, Miss Booth, Moore, Wallace, Mitchell, Helstrom, Wolfe, Endholm, Forsyth.



First row, left to right: B. Duvin, S. Smith, Mr. MacNeill, J. Palmer. Second row: M. Swantek, D. McNeill, H. Moore, A. Floyd, Herrington, B. Jackson.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Field trips to various therapy departments in surrounding hospitals are one of the club activities in which the students participate.

Left to right: Betty Dubin, vice-president; Hazel Moore, president; Ann Herrington, sec.-treas.



PI NU SIGMA

Students enrolled in the Nursing Department are given opportunity for membership into Pi Nu Sigma. Membership includes graduate nurses.

Below: Nan Nagareda, Doris Wise, Alberta Vierra, Kathy Lorence, Shirley Tallman, Barbara Campbell, Miss Davis.





Standing, L. to R.: H. Bailey, president; M. Roberts, V. Urbans. Row 1: E. Faitos, B. Davies, B. Nelson, G. Dali, V. Cannellora, unident. Row 2: B. Peterson, L. Rucker, M. Newdeck, G. Nelson, E. Hazel. Row 3: B. Hamilton, H. Wynn.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club gives psychology majors opportunity to further interests in the field.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB

The Pre-Legal Club was organized for the benefit of pre-legal students and anyone interested in the law field. Dr. Owen Broyles is the faculty advisor for the organization.

First row, left to right: Coleman Young, Unknown, Bill Bond, Jack Schatz. Second row: Jack Barber, Jerri Anderson, unident., B. Logan, Mr. Broyles.

Lower right: Coleman Young, vice-pres.; Mr. Broyles, advisor; Bill Logan, pres.; Mary McFadden, sec.-treas.

Lower left: Coleman Young, Mr. Broyles, Bill Logan.





Beverly Dunbar, Herb Blatt (with coke), John Daegling (glasses), treasurer; Bob Page (sneer), vice-pres.



Left to right: John Schulz, Jane Burns, Pat O'Brien, Jeanine Broadwill, unident., Son Siegel, Rosalie Bergman, John Neff, Jay Sevy, John Daegling.

SKI CLUB

Growing steadily in popularity, membership into the Ski Club promises memorable week-ends of fun in the snow. For ski enthusiasts no better opportunity is given for enjoying the Yosemite runs. Jay Sevy was club prexy.

Dick Robinson executing a jump turn for the camera.



Left to right: Dick Robinson, Herb Blatt, Bud Resp, Dot Kimmick, Donald Repp, Warren Day, John Neff, and Chuck Stoddard.

At the lodge: Bud Resp, Warren Day, Pat Kimmick (seated), John Daegling, Gil Eurbe, John Neff, Don Repp, Tom King.





Above: Left to right: Miriam Brewster, Lucille Crosby, Dorthea Brookover, Harold Riddle, Mary Hamachi, Donald Cassidy, Frances Tuttle, Muriel Waltz, Beverly Blackman.



Back row, left to right: Pidlal, Brewster, Cassidy, Brewster, James, Thompson, Knowles, Riddle, Waltz, Hackman, Caughy. Front row: Crosby, Brookover, Hamachi, Fong, Tuttle, Pickwell, Blackman.



Man with the smile on his face is Don Cassidy, president.



S.C.A. dinner with Eddie Carrol, National S.C.A. executive addressing a group of interested members.

S.C.A.

The S.C.A., local unit of the international, inter-racial, non-sectarian organization with 700 units in 700 colleges, is the Student "Y" and is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

Folk dancing after dinner. In the background with the apron on is Harold Riddle, who should be washing dishes.





Spartan Chi's social activities include basketball. Left to right: Herbert Chan, Bill Chan, George Mock, Bill Dong, Hank Wong.

Left to right: Frank Yip, Herb Chan, Yeng Chick, Helen Lyang, Jean Wong, Isabel Loo, Lilley Gong, Bill Dong, George Mock, Bill Chan.

SPARTAN CHI

The Spartan Chi was first organized by San Jose State Chinese students in 1946. Since then it has enjoyed a busy social calendar. Norman Ong, president; Bob Chuck, vice-president; Jean Wong, secretary; and Pooty Moon, treasurer.

Standing, left to right: William Chan, Henry Wong, Frank Yip. Seated: Jean Wong, Pooty Moon, Isabel Loo, Lilley Gong, club officers.

Back row, left to right: Sammy Marr, George Wan, Henry Wong, Bill Chan, Herbert Chan, Frank Yipp. Middle row: Mary Lum, Jean Wong, Yeng Chuck, Laura Loo, Isabel Loo, Lilley Gong, Vivian Fong, Nellie Yee. Front row: Shung Fong, Pooty Moon, Bill Dong, David Wan, Bing Wong.





Above: House mother of the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. MacMahon's numerous duties include secretarial work.



Left to right: D. Sylvester (playing), E. Hazell, V. Wikinder, Y. Fielder, A. Kiesel, B. Gartshore, P. Foster, J. Welsh, E. Johnson.



Glenna Shaw, Ethel Dodge, Ginia Page, Bev Blackman, Barbara Jackson, Jan Perryman, Elaine Fyling.

Y.W.C.A.

The Governing Body of the Y.W.C.A. is a council composed of about twelve girls which handles many of the activities of the group. Officers were; Glenna Shaw, president; Jan Perryman, vice-president; and Bobbie Jackson, secretary.

Advisors for the organization, Miss Pearce, executive secretary, and Miss Thomas, business girls' councilor, have done excellent work in maintaining high levels of attainment.

Left: The dining room, Schoffield Hall, is used for dancing recreation, and club meetings. Here the girls are served breakfast and dinner on weekdays.

Edith Johnston, Betty Leg, Martha Coburn. Front row: Doris Sylvester, Marietta Sodge, Inez Arias.





The Spartan Spinners in action form a well coordinated dance group. Dances held in the women's gym.

SPARTAN SPINNERS

Spartan Spinners is a San Jose State branch of the Folk Dance Federation of California founded in 1946, all who enjoy dancing are welcomed.

VARSITY CO-OP

Varsity Co-op, formerly for the varsity football team, was re-established in fall, 1945 to house twenty-one girls. Spartan Houses, Inc.



Background: Mary Hamachi, Auddie Wallace, Mary Reed, Joan Polek, Pat Jackson, Elsie Schultz. Front: Anne Potter, Judy Schyler, Dorothy Pratt, Ruth Bregg, Eileen Coe, Alice Clement, Bankson, Howie.



Spartan Spinners frequently travel to dances.



Row 1, left to right: J. Polek, B. Rodenborn, J. Sharp, M. Wendall, P. Durgy, J. Kreinkamp, D. Larson. Row 2: B. Brainerd, A. Presnell, C. Dillwood, F. Meischke, J. Catanzaro, C. Northrup, J. Schaar.



Left to right: Pat Wright, Dorothy Moody, Pat Jackson, Eileen Coe, Anne Potter, Judy Schyler, Auddie Wallace, Peggy Bankson, Lillian Bradshaw, Ruth Bregg, Peggy Howie, June Hansen, M. Hamachi, M. Reed, D. Pratt, A. Clement, E. Schultz, J. Polek. Left: Clement, Wallace, Schyler, Reed, Pratt, Potter, Hamachi, Jackson, Moody, Coe, Bregg and Polek.



Back: H. Snook, R. Sommer, G. McQuiston, J. Sevy, H. Bray. Front: Ginia Mahon, M. Cleland, V. Baker.

"30" CLUB

The "30" Club is open to all Journalism and Advertising majors. The club's purpose is to orient and keep members informed about the

newspaper industry and adjoining fields. Lectures by journalists, field trips and social affairs are regular parts of the quarterly agenda.

A. O'Neal, Snook, G. McQuiston, Sal Milan, K. Alward, V. Mahon, F. Ross, M. Cleland, Baker, Root.

Officers: Hal Snook, vice-pres.; Glenna McQuiston, sec.-treas.; Virginia Mahon, pres.; Adele O'Neal, rep.





Left to right: Kully, Lundy, Welde, Fritz, Stockton, Jolemay, Scidmore, Hamlin, Rowe, L. Jano, Jensen, Dennis, Marquiss, LaMar, Schultz, Swensen, Barnard, Lundy, Burton.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega revived the Student Book Exchange at the beginning of the quarter. It served about 850 students in handling used books.

Left to right: Graig, Elkus, Rosenberg, Fritz, Wilson.

Left to right: L. Scott, T. Lundy, M. Swensen, B. James, S. Kully, B. Swasey, W. Montague, R. Marquiss, T. Kerr, G. Bohlin, W. Schultz, B. Lundy, F. Dennis, J. Hoover, B. Jenson, W. Hagenan, N. Johnson, J. Rockwell, R. Welde, W. Hancock.

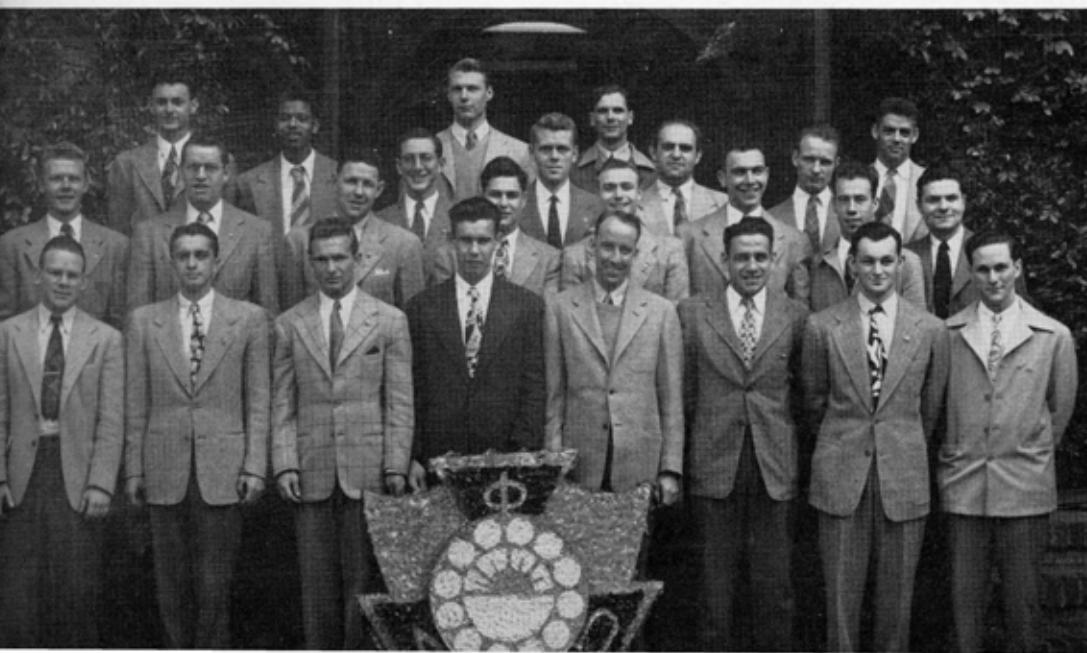




First row, left to right: G. Enlington, B. Montague, R. Smith, B. Reid, C. Crush, H. Riddle, W. Hancock, J. Pricolo. Second row: E. Cannan, D. Hall, T. Kerr, B. Hadnot, L. Scott, N. Johnson, D. Elliott, S. Friedman, B. Swasey, B. Irons, W. Woodman, C. Rosenberg, R. Sommers, B. Lewis, B. Walker, W. Rose, C. Eaton.

Row 1: Summers, Kelper, Lamari, Stockton, Friedman, Bohlin, Maddus, Kerr. Row 2: Jenson, Gellis, Smith, Swasey, Schultz, Johnson, Smith, Said, Rockwell, Jano. Row 3: Welde, Lundy, Scott, Eaton,

Swenson, Lundy, Dennison, Hageman, Elliott, James, Hadnot, Kelly, Marquiss, Hancock, and Jenson. Below: Officers of Alpha Phi Omega: Crush, treas.; Scott, sec.; Riddle, pres.; Irons, v.-pres.; Smith, his.





Officers of Phi Delta Chi: Front: Charles Towner, Gordon Martin. Back: Jerry Owens, Ed Brajenovich.

PHI DELTA CHI

Phi Delta Chi, aspiring social fraternity, formed in 1946. It achieves full status after a probationary year, and Interfraternity approval.

Can these boys wield a mean paddle? Don Goold, Harvey Kent, Fred Timby, John Morton, P. Davis.

Left to right: Gene Stickney, Art Thiemann, Guy Kakendahl, Gordon Martin, and John Calderwood.



Left to right: Jerry Owens, Charles Towner, Guy Kakendahl sit in the sun and "shoot the breeze."



Left to right. Jerry Owens, Dave Moore, Ed Brajenovich, Chuck Towner, indulge in a game of chance.





K. Heintz, M. Smith, P. Thorn, R. Nunes, F. Smith, M. Nivera, B. Tompkins, A. Vera, R. Casiano, E. Loudon.



Left to right: J. Mayo, G. Villasenor, N. Grant, W. Day, J. Anderson, L. Gonzales, Mrs. Winters, R. Heid, M. Prior, M. Tovares.

PAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Back row, left to right: E. Loudon, W. Day, N. Weiver, unident., J. Mayayo, M. Tovares. Front row: M. Prior, Mrs. Winters, Miss Hinze.

Back row, left to right: R. Hyde, K. Hiehze, G. Loundon, Miss Hinze, Mrs. Winters, unident., J. Villareal, R. Nunes, R. Casiano, M. Reivera, G. Villasenor, E. Loudon. Front row: W. Day, E. Loudon, M. Smith, F. Smith, N. Grant, J. Anderson, and L. Gonzales.



SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi is one of the branches of the National Honorary Spanish Fraternity. Through

Sigma Delta Pi members: First row, left to right: Jo Mayayo, Argentina Soto, Christine Fucile. Second row: Mr. Newby, faculty advisor; Lou Ford, Florence

Mrs. Gordoy's efforts, the group kept active during the war. Spanish is spoken at the meetings.

Nunes, Clounda Buriesce, Gloria Villasenor, Meda Aden, Ada Vera, Pat Thom, Mrs. Gordoy. Third row: Mary Condon, Lucille Campo, Yvonne Harding, Warren Day, Jose Villareal, and Jack Nixon.





First row, left to right: S. Mandel, S. Hart, G. Maphet, D. Morrison, P. Lamborn, K. Goepfert, D. Healey, D. Bower, J. Scharr. Second row: M. Moore, A. Hofling, E. B. Payne, B. Vaccaro, S. Pinoris. Third row: B. Bauman, M. Miller, M. Blair, C. Candlish. Fourth row: M. Brietzke, J. Spitz, M. Carr, B. Jones, E. Miller, S. Wilbur, and R. Hildreth.

Which is which? Jim as "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

SAN JOSE PLAYERS

The San Jose Players constitute a group of students interested in the many aspects of drama. President of the year was Earl Miller, faculty advisor for the group is Miss Carr.

M. Britzke speaking his piece to the Frome household. It was good, judging from the reactions.

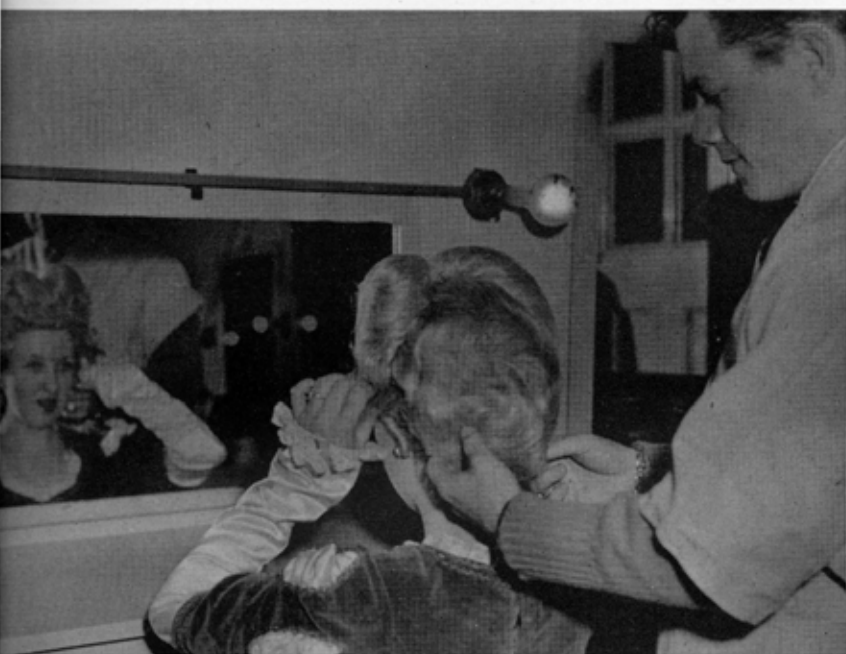




Players work on a scene in the Little Theatre. Deane has his hands full with Earl as E. B. Payne swoons.



Players assemble by a Speech wing arch—appropriate motto might be "Anything goes," or "Never a dull moment."



San Jose Players is the honorary service club of the Speech Department. Membership includes those students who are interested and take an active part in most of the play productions.

Some of the activities of the year were parties, dramatizations, and sponsorship of the play "The Assassin." Members took an active part in Drama Clinic held in the winter.

Deane Healey, acting as a member of the makeup department, helps Elda Beth Payne, as the "Old Lady," adjust her wig before her "Grand Entrance" in "The Duchess."

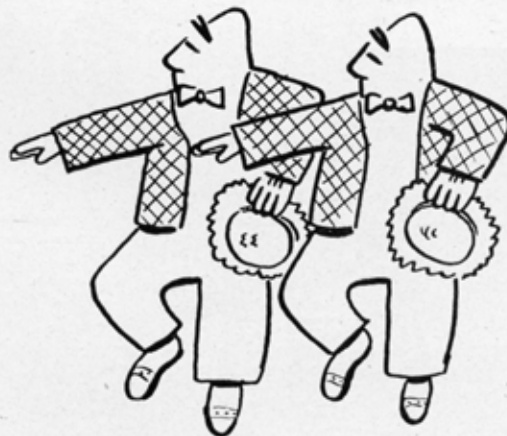
Left to right: Dale Bower, Shirley Mandel, Barbara Bauman, Margaret Candlish, Shirley Wilbur, and Barbara Vaccaro are seen rehearsing a script.







activities





Aileen Walker, layout editor, and Jack Galvin "Dum-up" the Honor Section — who's being smart?

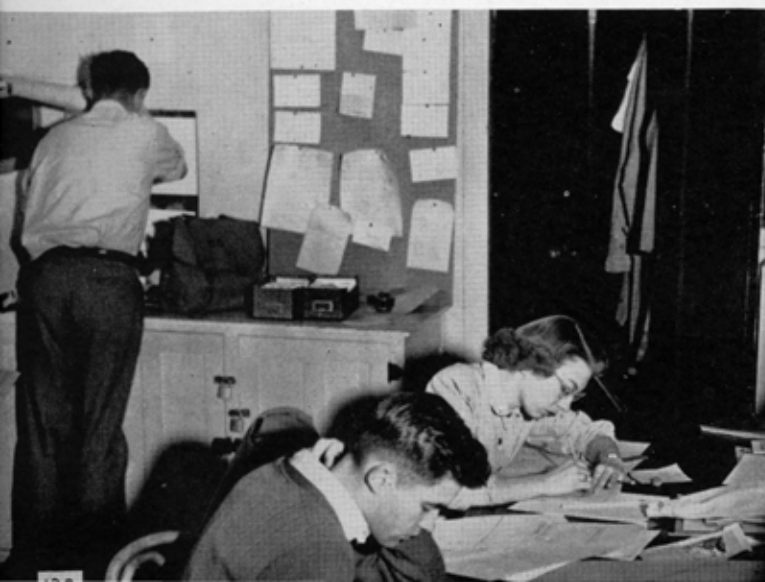
Ken Wilkins, airbrush and photo retoucher; Jewel Gibbons, represent. to Bushnell; Betty Patnoe, files.



Bob McFadyen, assistant business manager; Phil Clayton, editor; and Bill Ellsworth, business manager.



Photogs print, Don De Geller farrotypes prints. Aileen Walker and Frank McMillan draw layouts.



LA TORRE STAFF

Your yearbook has seen changes. Some of them, larger size, more copy and more pages, will be noticed readily. Other changes, better layouts, uniform use of type, point and measure, are more subtle. La Torre is growing. This book is a sample of what to expect in the future. Excellent practical opportunity is offered Commercial Art, Journalism, Commerce and Photography majors to work under professional-practice conditions and to have their work published.

Left to right: M. Dinos, J. Quammie, G. Dali, B. Johnson, M. Call, R. Louis, K. Wilkens, V. Lovaas, F. McMillan, J. Morrison, P. Clayton, A. Walker, S. Hart.





Front: John Morrison and Violet Lovaas hash over clubs; Phil, Ken Wilkens, Ellis Berry discuss cartoons.



Marijane Call looks over the Student Government section and Ken Wilkens looks for photo retouching.

Mr. Bentel, head of the Journalism Department and La Torre advisor, takes a picture of the pub office.

Staff members are: Aileen Walker, Jack Galvin, Betty Patnoe, Marsha Blase, Marie Dinos, Joyce Quammie, Frank McMillan, Jewel Gibbons, Rose Marie Louis, Phyll Lamborn, John Morrison, Ken Wilkens, Gloria Dali, Marijane Call, Shirley Hart, Bob Johnson, Keith Pope, Violet Lovaas, and Vern Baker. Members from fall and winter quarter not pictured are: Pat Bodewell, Marc Brokofsky, Ellie Dinsmore, Kay Goepfert, Lou Ramos, Betty Sills, Bea Rule; and here's a joke, Ed Crandall, graduating senior, who didn't get his picture in the book.

Winter Photo Staff: Dee Walker, Bob Stone, Dean Spuler, Dave Wight, Max Miller, and Norm Ainsley.



Bill and Bob "mugg" for the camera, and the file staff: B. Patnoe, editor; J. Gibbons and R. Louis.





Marion Samuels, Sal Millan, Bob Stone, Bill Wagner, and editor, Maggie Moore, pick up the magazine.



Samuels, Moore, and Ed Kincaid, prepare a tasty barbecue, while Joe Hewett, ad staff, kibitzes. Ex-editor Moore retires; new ed. McQuiston steps in.

SPARTAN DAILY STAFF

This year the Spartan Daily got back on a pre-war basis after a three-year staff shortage. With an all-time-high enrollment of Department majors, plans for enlargement are being made.

LYCURGUS STAFF

Lycurgus, campus feature magazine made its debut in the spring of '46 with Maggie Moore, editor; Glenna McQuiston succeeded her in 1947.



Lycurgus family increases with the coming spring. Editor Moore and Millan picking a winner as Dick Clark, Bill Wagner, and Marion Samuels supervise.





Editors Dick Fry, Phil Ginn, and Beatrice Dooley are at printers, putting the Spartan Daily to bed again.

Spartan Daily Editor Staff, left to right: Phil Ginn, Hugh Wilson, Max Miller, Phil Robertson, Bea Dooley.

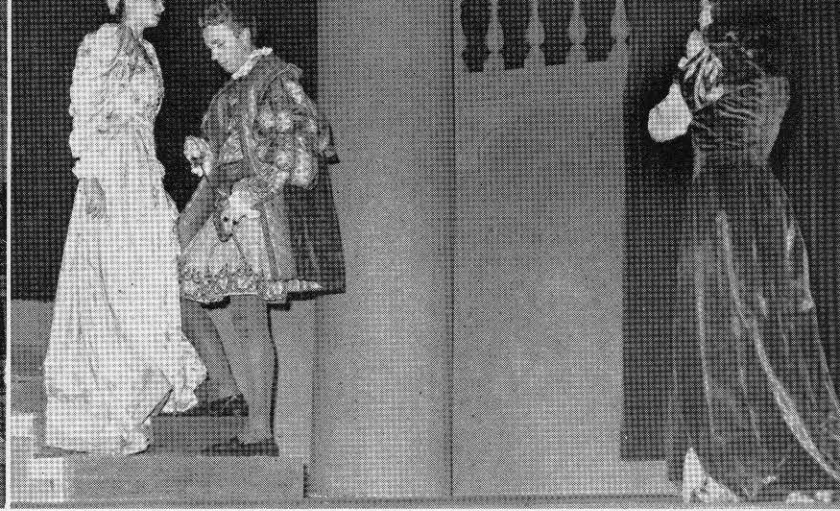


Mr. Gould and 1947 Editors: Cranor, Gartshore, Fry. Advertising Staff, left to right: B. Pearson, B. Barton, G. Link, K. Calhoun, D. Arrowsmith, B. Ellsworth, J. Norwall, M. Myers.





M. Brietzke, J. Ickes, J. Calderwood, B. Jones, D. Carlson and E. Wheeler in "The Duchess of Malfi."



Another scene from "The Duchess of Malfi." Betty Jones, Milton Brietzke, Pat Kimmick, tense moment.

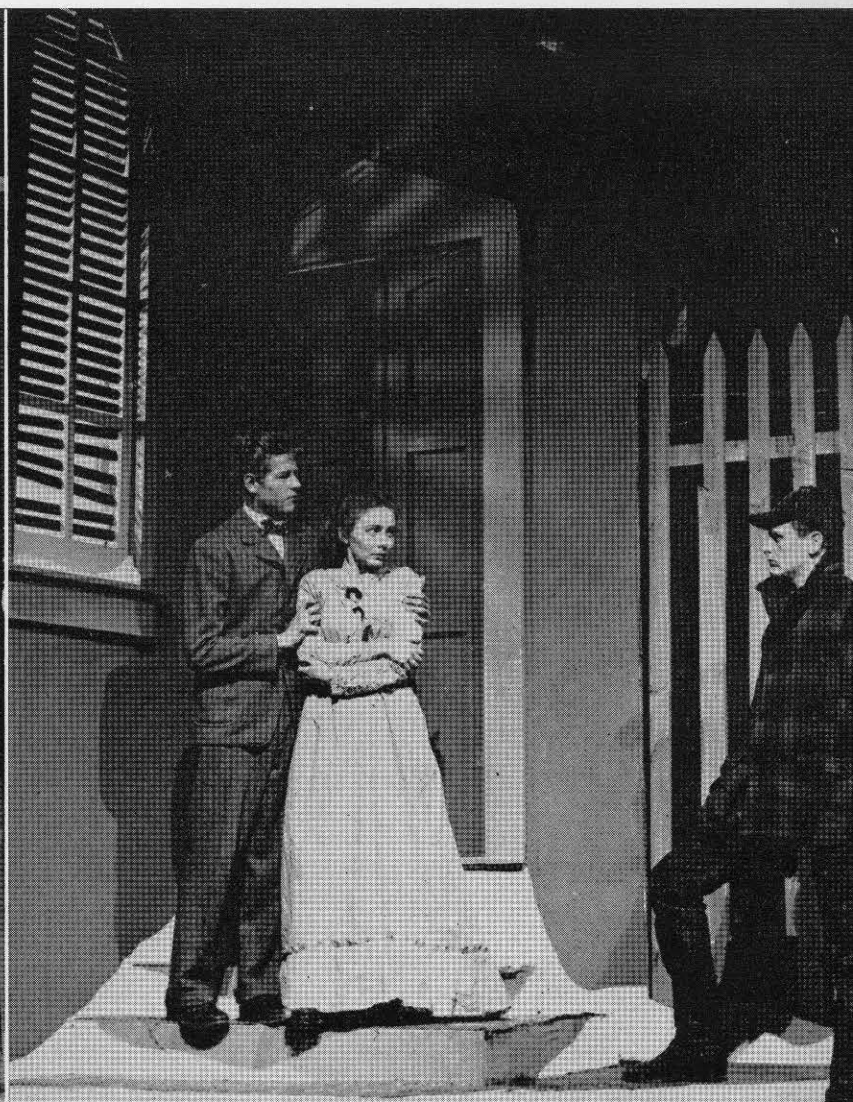
DRAMA

"The Duchess of Malfi"—one of the most elaborate performances given at State in recent years. This English tragedy was arranged and directed by Dr. Clancy. Two outstanding features of the production were the Elizabethan costumes and the unusual background music by Patsy Young.

Anne Hofling as Mattie on first floor; John Calderwood and E. B. Payne as the Fromes on the second.

"Ethan Frome" long to be remembered as one of the most unique plays produced here. The main action is a review of events twenty years previous to the prologue and epilogue. The revolving stage was designed with four sets by Mr. Johnson, four exteriors and one interior.

John first realizes his true feelings for Anne when he sees her with Ed Williams as Dennis at a church social.





John Calderwood, Betty Jones, and Milton Brietzke in a well remembered scene from "The Duchess."



From "Kiss and Tell": Left: E. Williams, R. Bryce. Right: papa Dean Healy talks with Joe Guzzetti.



Left to right: M. Aden, H. Kent, J. Ickes, D. Manning, Y. Cadwallar, L. Kendal, S. Mankoff, J. Spitz, in "A Doctor In Spite of Himself."

"A Doctor In Spite of Himself" is a French play translated into English. Players: P. Gormley, J. Spitz, C. Anderson.



Left to right: Harvey Kent, Meda Aden, John Ickes, James Barmettler, Shiela Markoff, Gwen Samuelson, and J. Spitz.



Left to right: David Manning, James Spitz, Harvey Kent; and Ivan Van Pere and Harold Upson as the almost-human donkey.





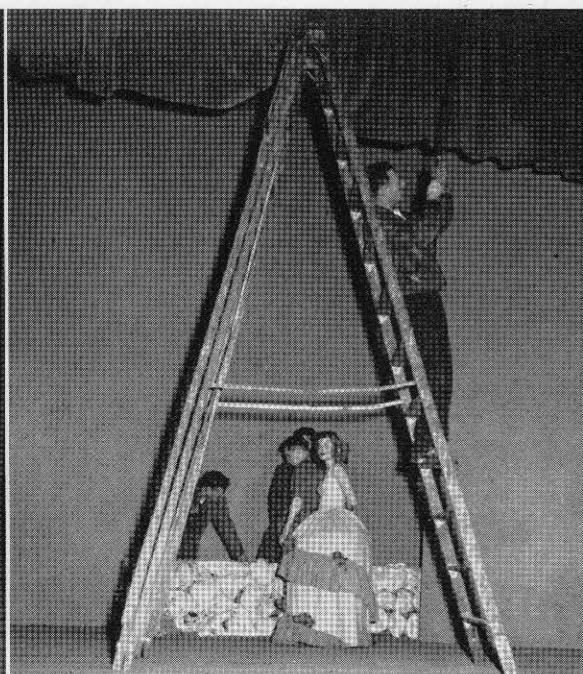
Doug Morrison, Southern Colonel, growing old gracefully under the expert work of Milton Brietzke.



Sam, May, Ella, Ginny, Francine, and all making ready for dress rehearsal. Tomorrow's the night!



Left: Vonnice, Bernice, Don, and Betty sing an original. Center: "Doc" Rhodes makes final adjustments.

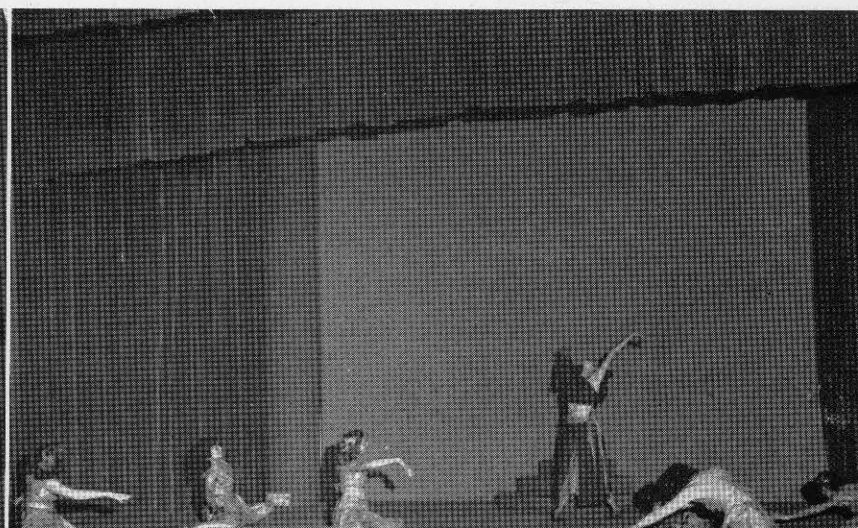


Right: Barbara Jenson completes her beautiful dance in Act III. Bob Barmettler gives a look of approval.

Joe Juliano, Les Penorman, Marijane Call wow 'em in the "Bee" routine from comic Russian ballet, Act II.



Orchesis, modern dance group under the direction of Miss Spreen, in their Fire Goddess Dance.





"Blood, Doctor!" yells Harpole. Mack Howard, Joe Juliano, Bill Ellsworth, Ginny Luke, and Ernie Lavignino drool in suspense. Bob Barmettler is the victim under the sheet.



Don Deal gives Demtri the word while Bob Irons and Dick Oliver restrain Mack and Bill. Ann Suits and Bev Lima enjoy this serious matter from behind their funny books.



A moment of relaxation for the gang. Dave Wight puts final touches on the musical score, Lou Jano lights a fag for the camera. Throes of the last rush.

"Manhattan Towers" was the title of the production by Ed Kincaid and his Southern Girls. Good ship "Southern Comfort" is seen in the background.

REVELRIES

"Constant Refrain," a musical variety show, ran a successful five nights from February 10th to the 14th. Revelries of 1947 was directed by "Doc" Arends, who was ably assisted by Dean Healy. The people who deserve a round of applause are those that remain unseen. The writers Greenbeaux and Mise, the seamstresses, the stage crew (Juliano & Co.), sound technicians, the orchestra, the property men, and many other fine people who never appear behind the footlights. Ragged nerves, long hours, and a "saving" sense of humor are part of the ingredients that went into a successful show.

Adelle Chase, Dolores Walker, Bev Lima, Ann Suites and Bev Clay watch Ed Kincaid stepping through his paces. Hard work and long hours made the show.





Brass Choir: First row, left to right: L. Buttcani, C. Traylor, D. Olson, W. Edwards, Mr. Baird. Second row: D. Whitehead, R. Swearingen, M. Tatum, N. Bartlett, R. Hunt, G. DiGregori. Third row: B. Nickell, E. Holzworth, F. Dennis.

MUSIC

For music majors and minors, this past year held many opportunities to participate in the varied activities of the department. Under the direction of Thomas Eagan, the Symphonic Band

has held several concerts. Other successful recitals included those given by the A Cappella Choir, Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity, advanced piano and vocal groups, and the chamber music class.

First row, left to right: C. Salerno, E. Baptista, C. McCann, M. Thompson, R. Furnare, V. Weimers, R. Kruse, D. Fliflet. Second row: R. Carsins, D. Erwen, E. Barnes, L. Partal, N. George, M. Boorman, B. Van Nortwick, B. Del Eckford, V. McLane. Third row: B. Walker, C. Dimeff, M. Moore, L. Keller, V. Hennigan, D. Bond, B. Clark, R. Andersen, G. Walston.





Bruce Stewart, Emily Baptista, and Victor McLane appearing as the Faust Trio at a vocal recital.



Woodwind Ensemble: D. Fouch, A. Knight, Mr. Eagan, T. Simpson, M. Folsom, E. Gaine, E. Tonin, G. Cunha, J. Ward, J. Schwartz, R. Swearingen, P. Mace.



George Walston, popular young San Jose State College pianist, practicing for one of his popular recitals.

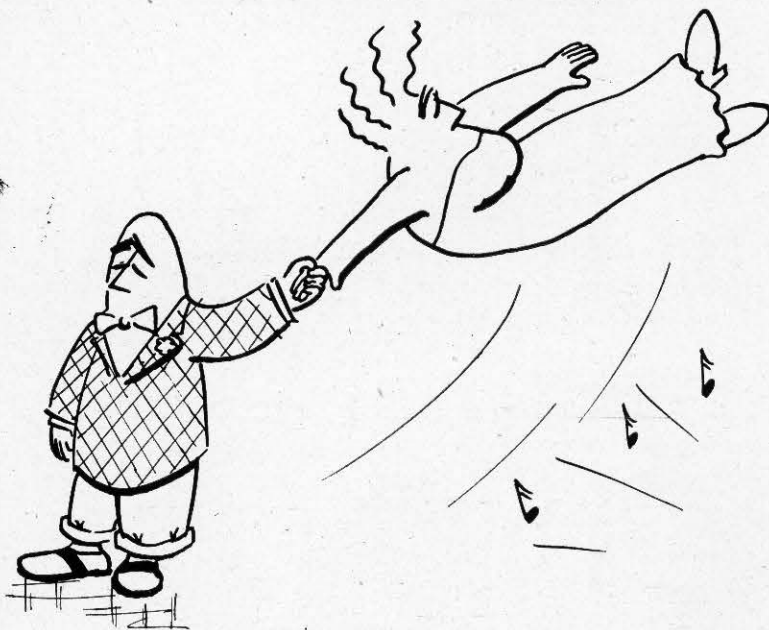
The San Jose State College Symphonic Band practicing in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Mr. Baird as director.







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First row, L.-R.: Geraldine Anderson, Larry Schwary, Sylvis Swanson, Beverly Shobe, and Carol Anderson.

ALLENIAN

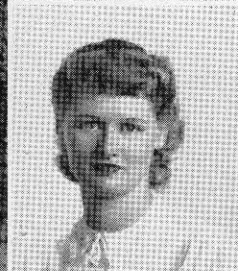
Allenian is the oldest sorority on campus. It will celebrate its 51st birthday this year.



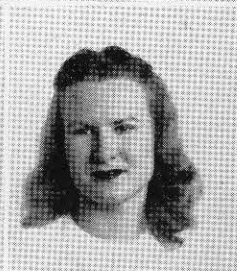
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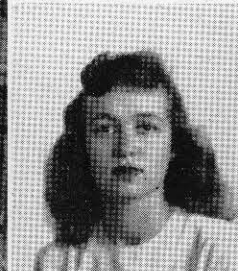
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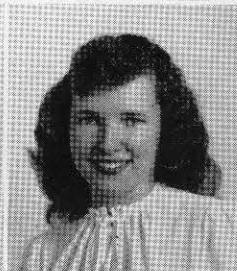
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June Koppin



Virginia Imboden



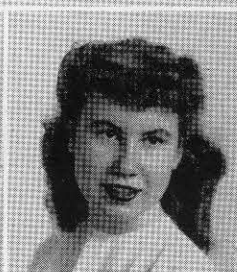
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Carolyn Hackman



Phoebe Davison



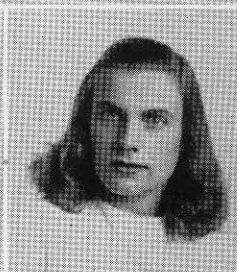
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Pat Munchoff



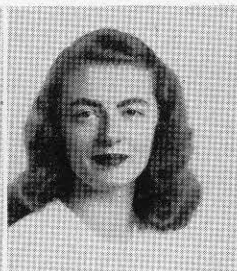
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Marie Julian



Marian Ellis



Joan Buechner



Beverly Drew



Peggy Carter



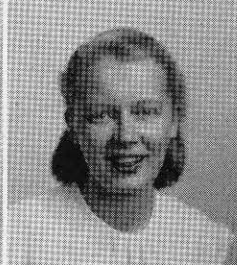
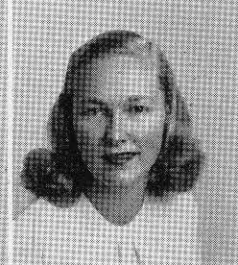
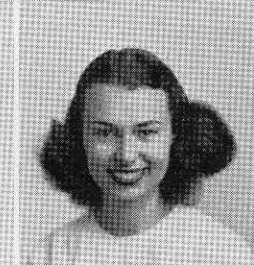
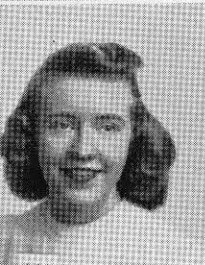
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Ruth Fisher



Joanne Doty





Joanne Thornley

Nancy Stafford

Lee Pickings

Pauline Deardorff

Sylvia Swanson

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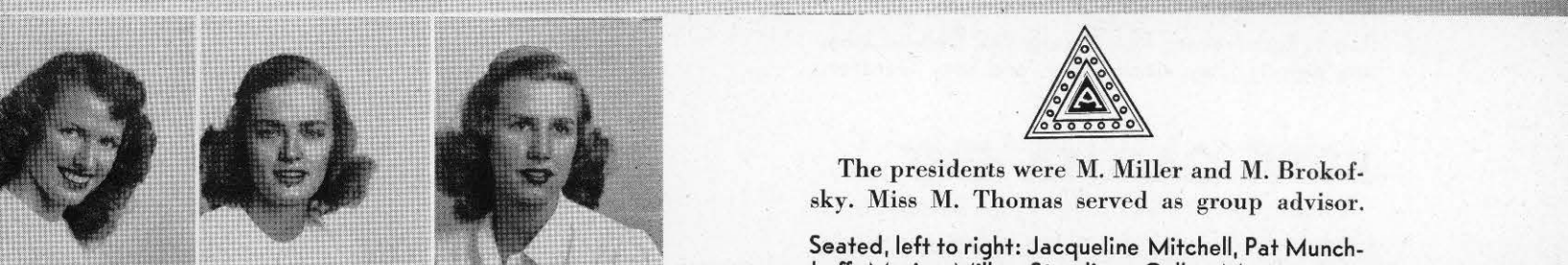
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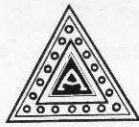
Bea Hohlman



Pat Barton

Marjorie Claire Engle

Leslie Frusetta



The presidents were M. Miller and M. Brokofsky. Miss M. Thomas served as group advisor.

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Virginia Hennigan

Eileen Hunter



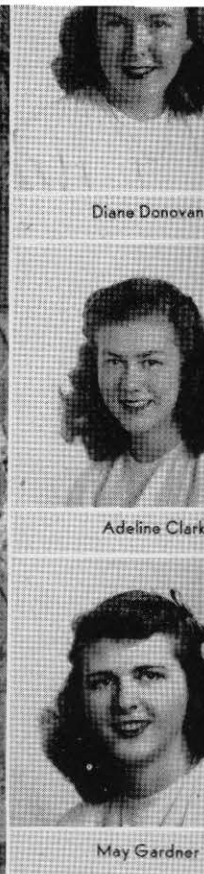
Geraldine Anderson

Ruth Stevenson





Row 1: Ruth Frehner. Row 2: Earla Vail, Colleen Johnson, Beverly Clay, Leah Keller, and May Gardner.



Diane Donovan

Adeline Clark

May Gardner

BETA GAMMA CHI

Founded in 1899 as the Browning Society, Beta Gamma Chi is one of State's oldest sororities.



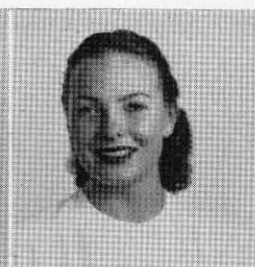
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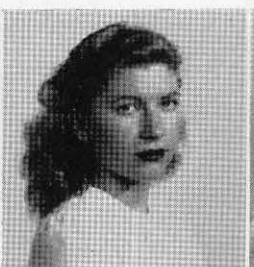
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Veronica Baker



Dennise Bushnell



Barbara Stockholm



Pat Kelley



Ruth Frehner



Francine Harpole



Rovelle Ferguson



Helen Ivancovich



Patsy Harris



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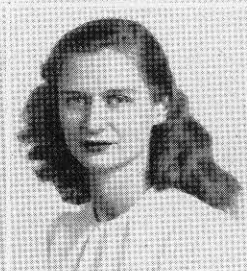
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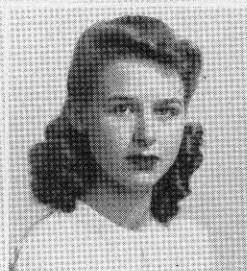
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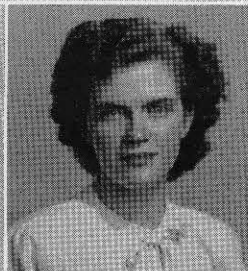
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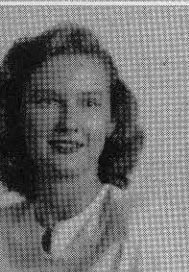
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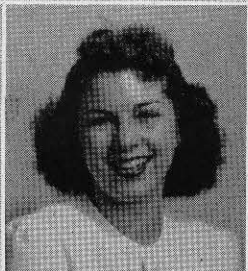
Clara June Lyter



Betty Hilton



Isabelle Wasserman



Florence Malerbi



J. Wolff and B. Hilton served as presidents. Advisors are Miss W. Merritt and Miss W. Ferris.

Earla Vail. Second row, L. to R.: Dennis Bushnell, June Christensen. Standing: Jean Wolff, Beverly Clay.





Melita Hall, Grace Rowan, Norma McCue. Row 2:
Genevieve Oliver, Mary Lou Allen, Cecile Monahan.

DELTA BETA SIGMA

The newest society on campus, Delta Beta Sigma first appeared at State in the spring of 1939.



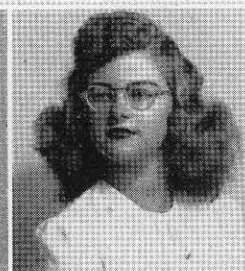
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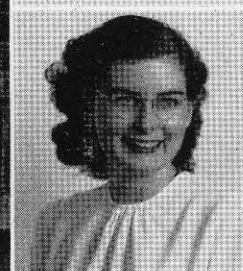
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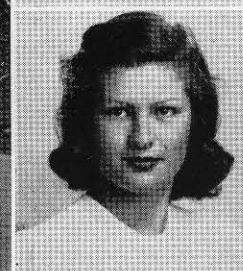
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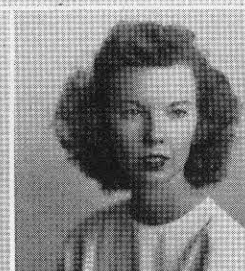
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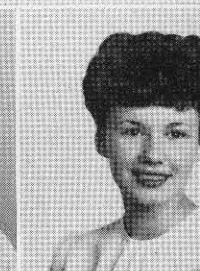
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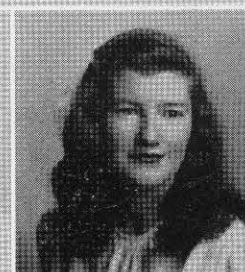
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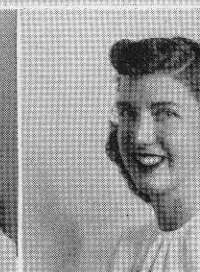
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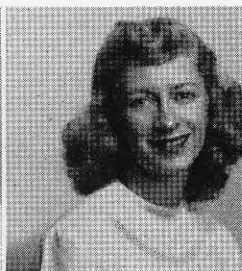
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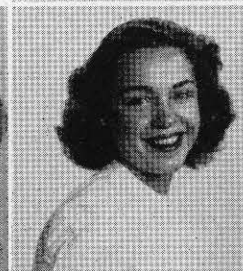
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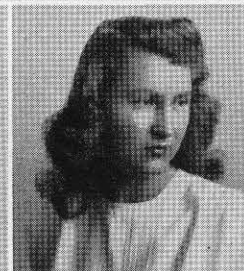
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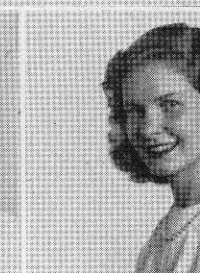
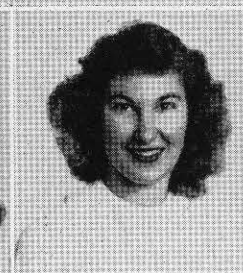
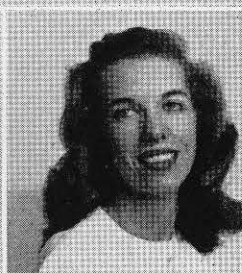
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Gayle Maphet Betty Patnos Aimee Heap Shirley Anthony Letitia Kendall Lucille Eugin Geraldine Oliver



Armen Manning Leah Hardcastle



Cecile Monahan and Mary Simin served as prexys. Group advisor was Mrs. Lydia Boothby.

Joyce Norwall, Martha Wagner, Aimee Heap.
Row 2: Marilyn Scott, Emily Dillon, Mary A. Bunin.



Eudine Coray Louise Kielly Eleanor Dinsmore



Label Desmet Gloria Lambert Alberta Viera





First row: Shirley Bettlestone, Elinor Herzig, Jane Potter. Second row: Jackie Prouse, Connie Jones.

ERO SOPHIAN

The popular on-campus sorority, Ero Sophian, meaning Lovers of Wisdom, was founded in 1898.



Dorothy Williams



Jean Rozabek



Rosalie Bergman



Barbara Down



Barbara Bone



Margie Smith



Marilyn Bacon



Ruth Ann G.



Vera Lou Marsh



Jane Ives



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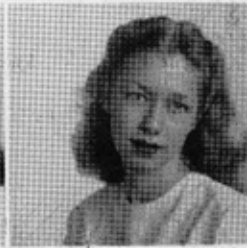
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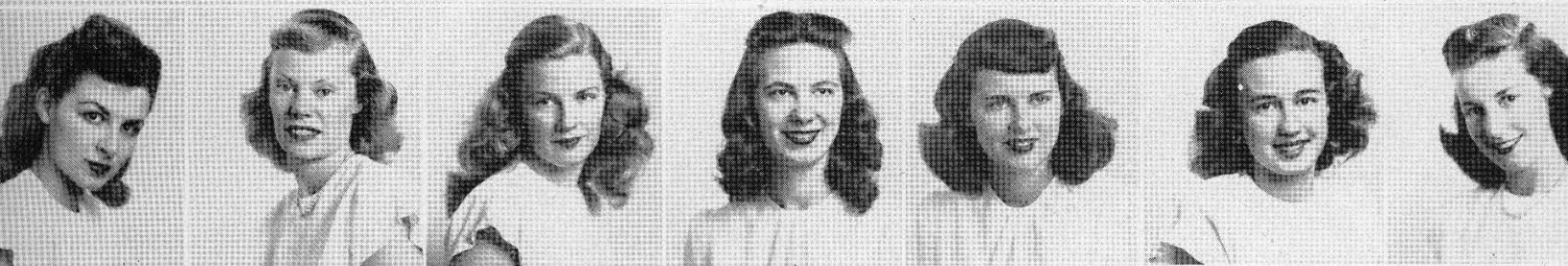


Jane Moore





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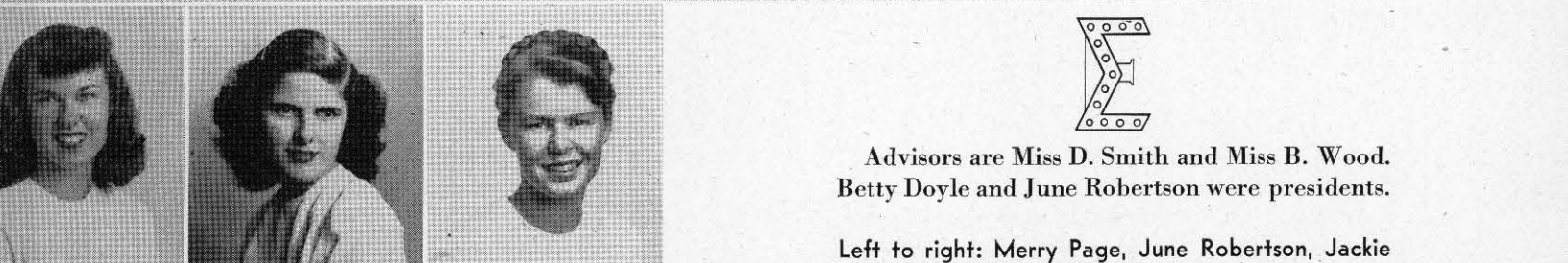
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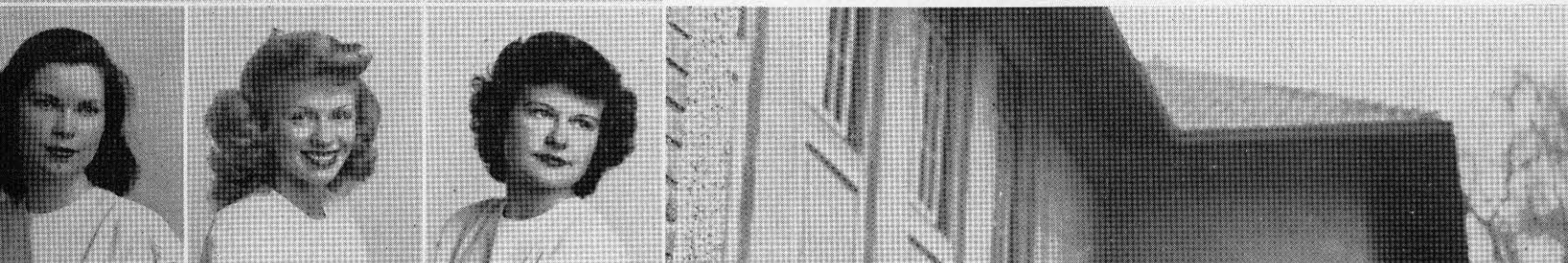
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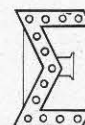
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Beverly Baird Connie Jones Marie Dykmans



Marie Joyce Kathleen Caldwell Joan Thurman



Advisors are Miss D. Smith and Miss B. Wood.
Betty Doyle and June Robertson were presidents.

Left to right: Merry Page, June Robertson, Jackie Jensen, Betty Doyle, Joan Harris, and Liz Peterson.





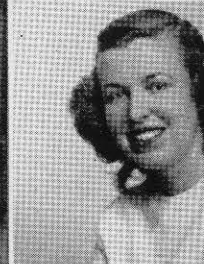
Seated: Mary Lou Blair, Claire Canevare, Nancey Davis. Standing: Patsy Griffen, and Carol Lantz.

KAPPAS

Admitted on campus in 1931, Kappa Kappa Sigma sorority is sixteen years old this quarter.



Carolyn Peaslee



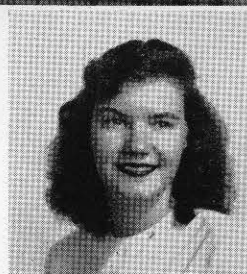
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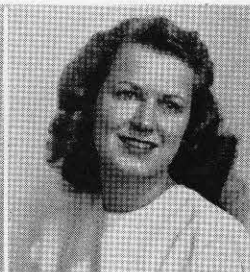
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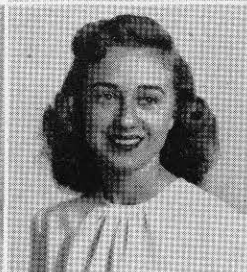
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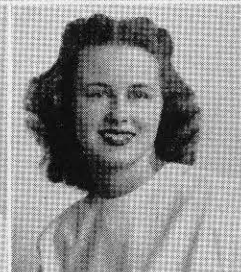
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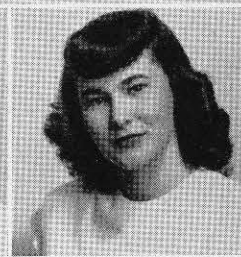
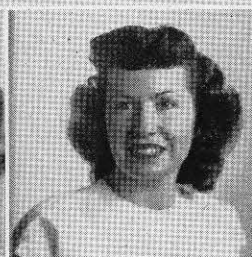
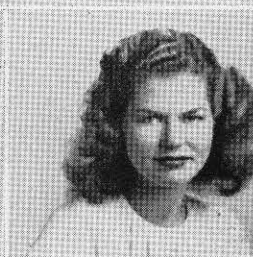
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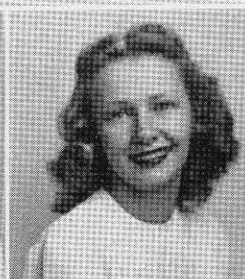
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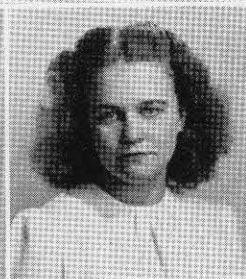
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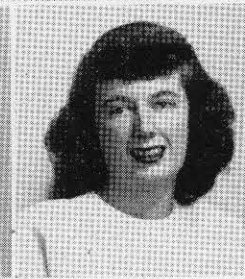
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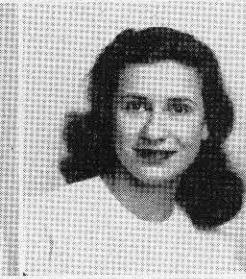
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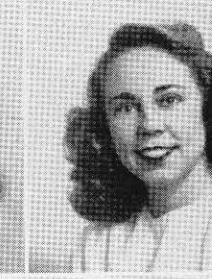
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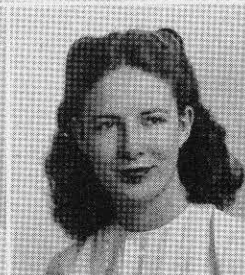
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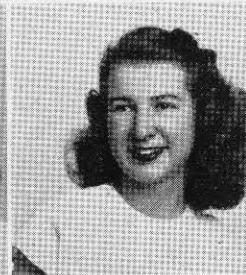
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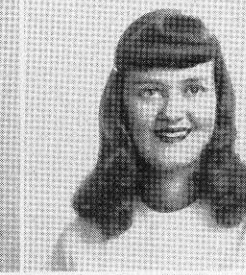
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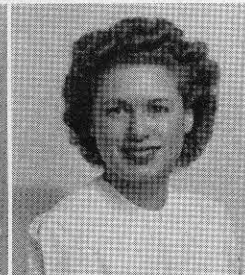
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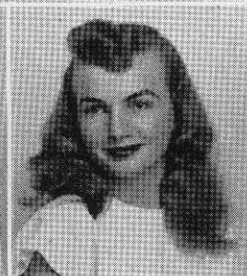


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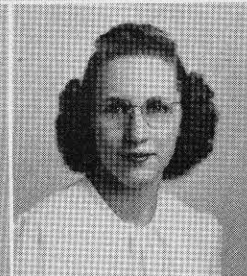
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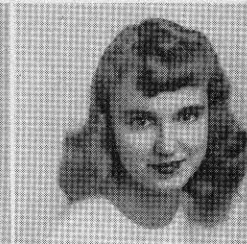
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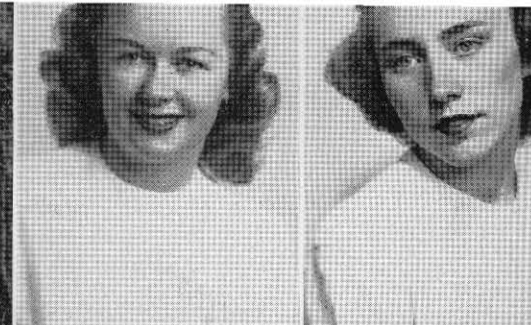


June O'Brien





Seated: Charlotte Harder, DeLayne Broadbent.
Standing: Doris Bryant, Betty Wanderer, J. Arrante.



Doris Bryant,

Janet Burdick



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PHI KAPPA PI

An annual Founder's Day Tea in December,
observes the founding of Phi Kappa Pi in 1913.



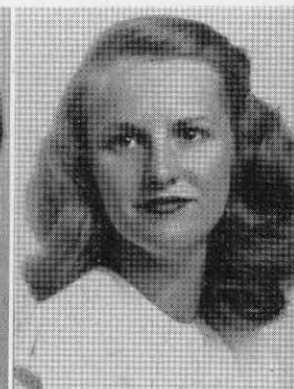
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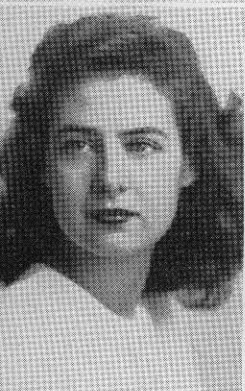
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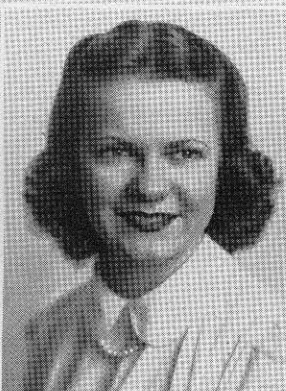
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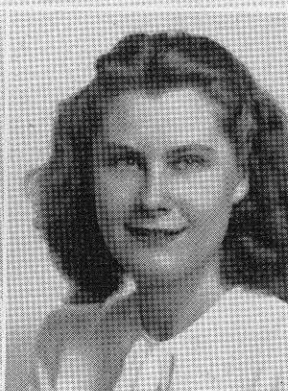
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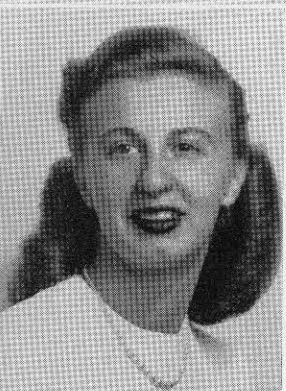
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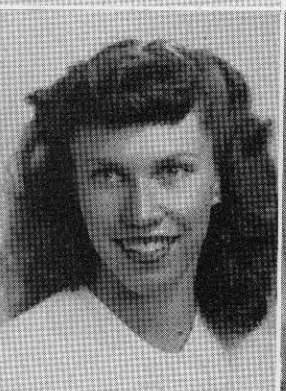


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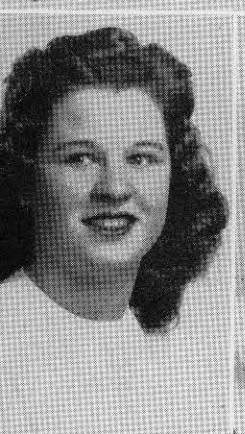
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Margaret McClear



Mary McNeil





First row, left to right: Barbara Curry, Barbara Clary.
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SAPPHO

Sappho, founded in 1898, is distinguished by
having the only sorority house at State.



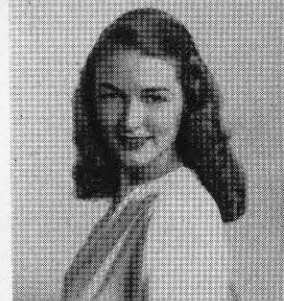
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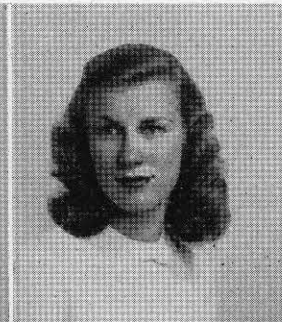
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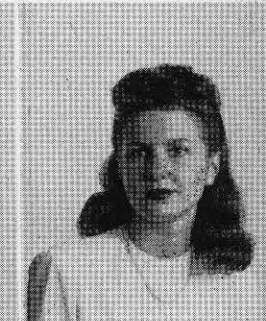
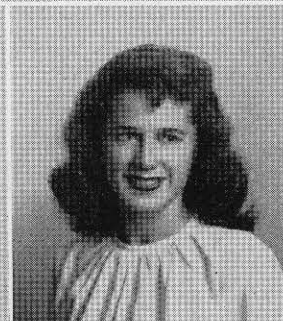
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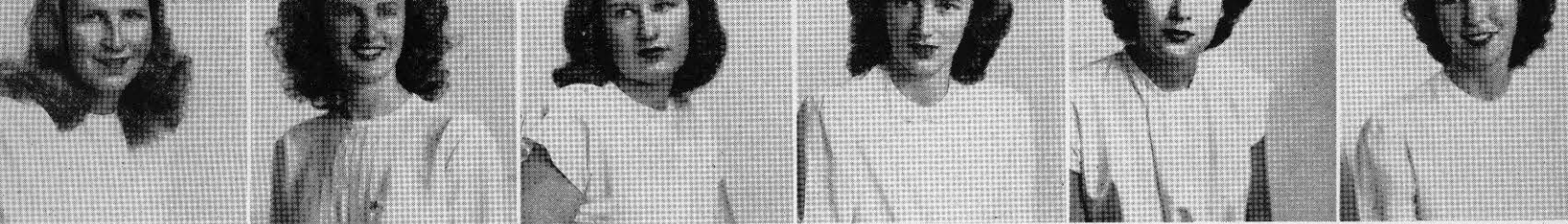


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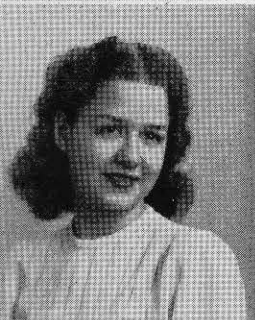
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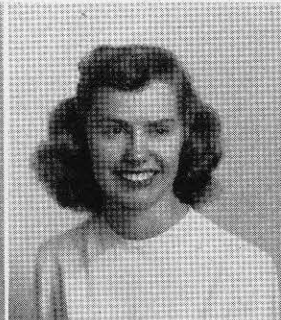
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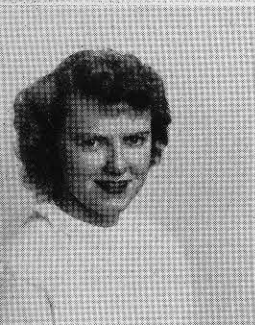
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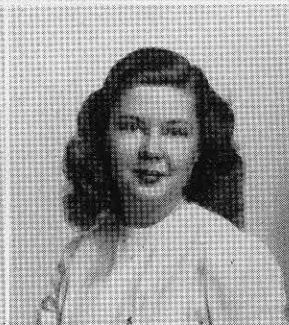
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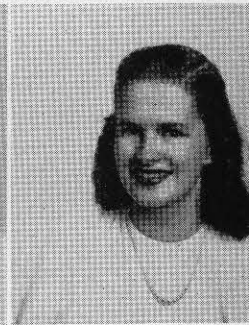
Katherine Langley



Helen Mary Gamble



Dorothy Lane



Miriam McClurg



Carol Stanley



Barbara Parryman



Serving as advisor is Miss B. Tompkins. Fall president, V. Wall. Spring president, V. Miller.

First row, left to right: Joan Schwartz, Marsha Blase.
Second row: Barbara Whitaker, Mary Ann Anninger,
Virginia Miller, and Carol Stanley.



Willetta Sullivan



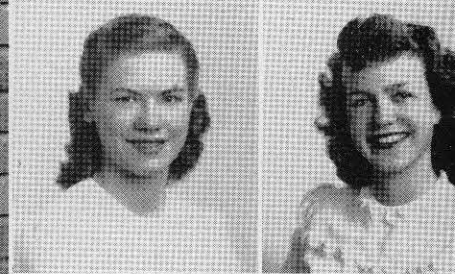


First row: Barbara Moore. Second row: Virginia Luke, Louise Ramos, Gloria Villasenor, Phil Clayton.



Gloria Villasenor

Gail Nelson



Barbara Moore

Barbara Kernan



Noel Thompson

Justine Reed



Jacqueline Popp

Pat Baker



Phil Clayton

Lucretia Shields

ZETA CHI

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Dorothy Wagner



Dorothy Moody



Virginia Luke



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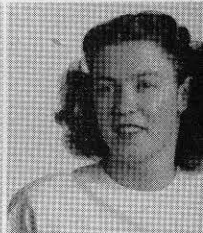
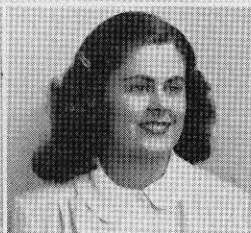
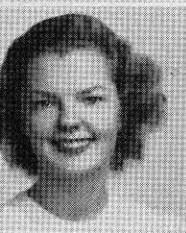
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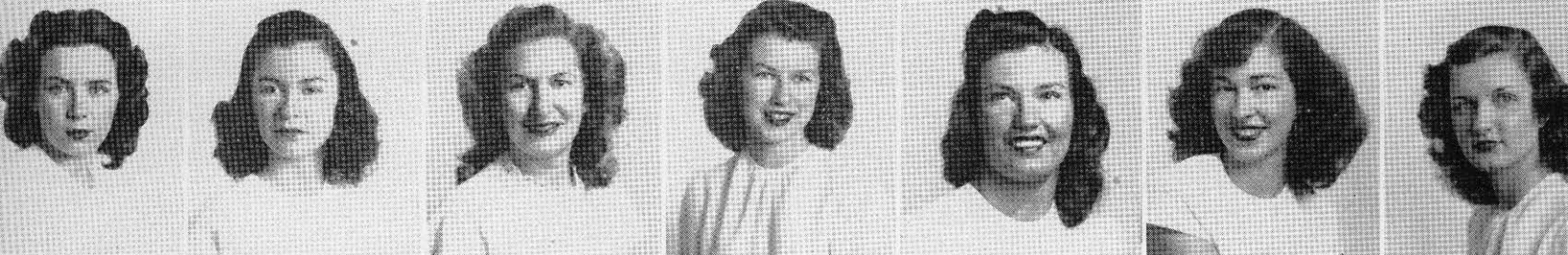
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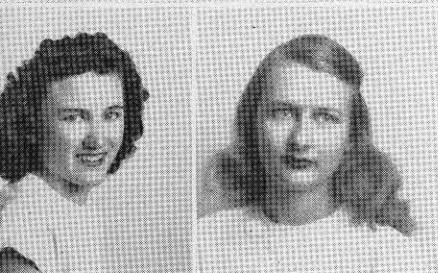
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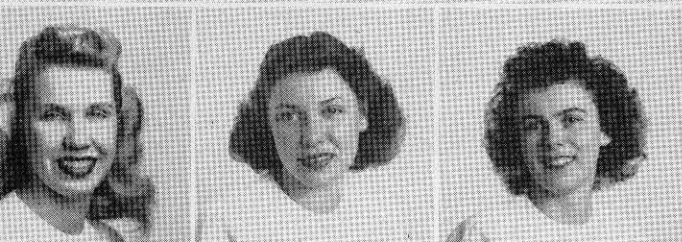
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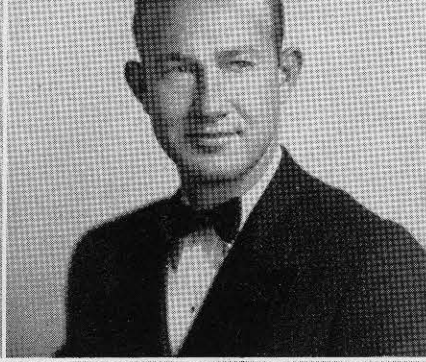
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Spring Quarter Officers: Seated: Alvine Sorensen, Joy Johnson, Shirley Vaughn. Standing: Shirley Hart.





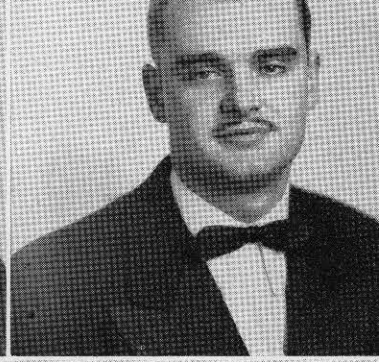
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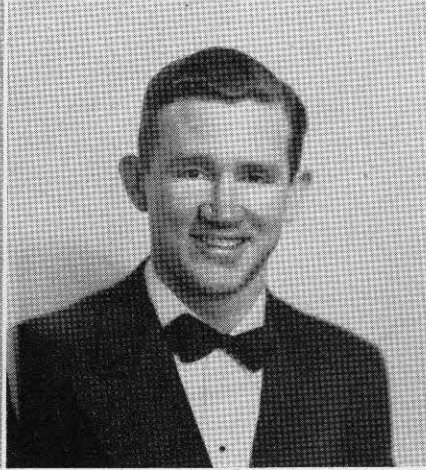
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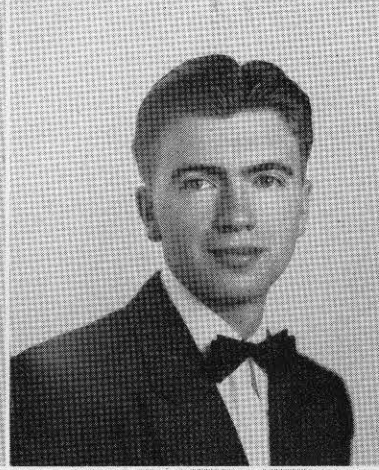
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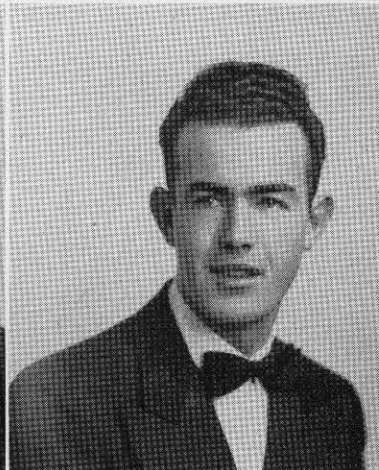


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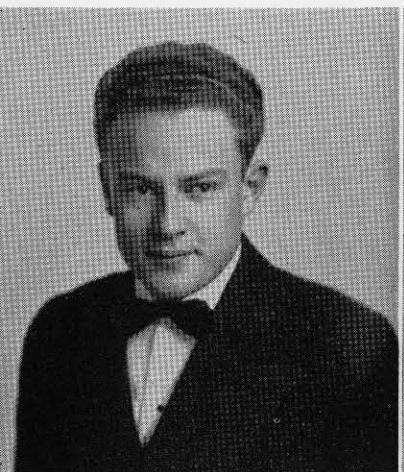
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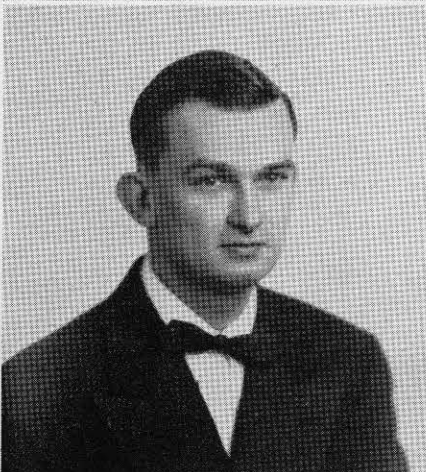
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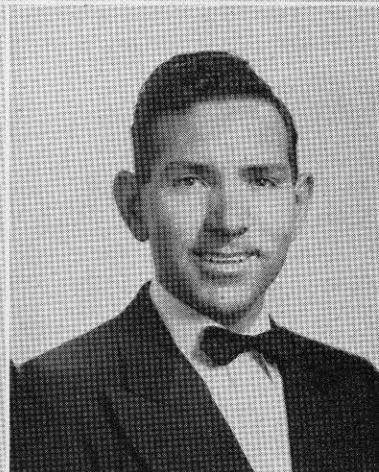
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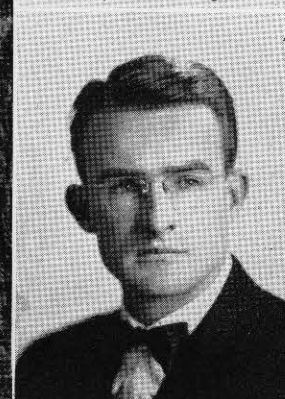
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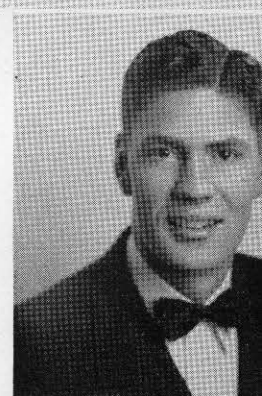
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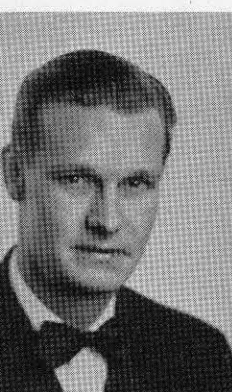
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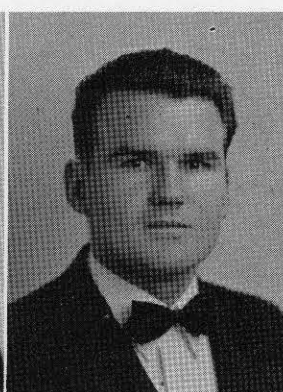
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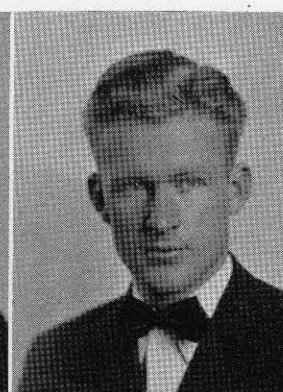
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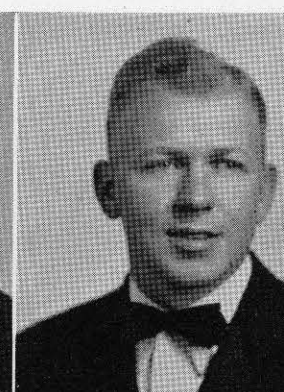
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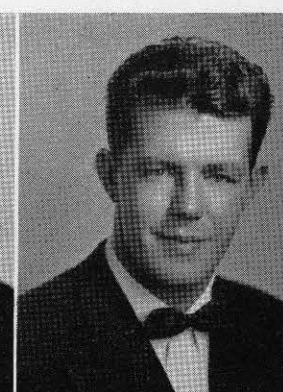
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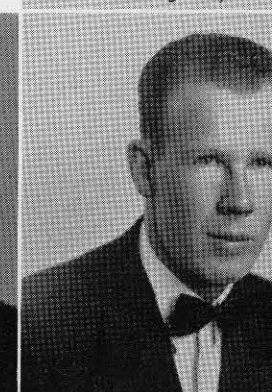
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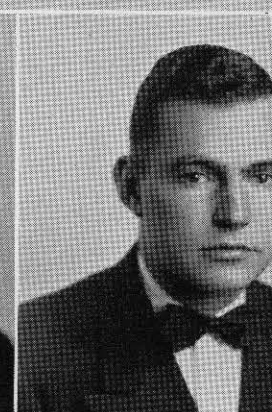
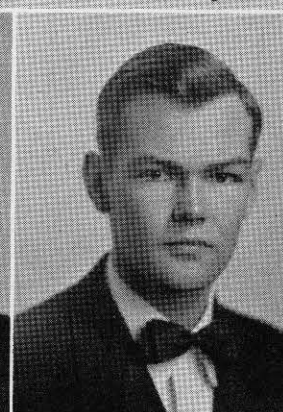
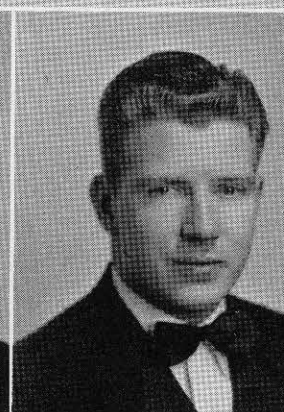
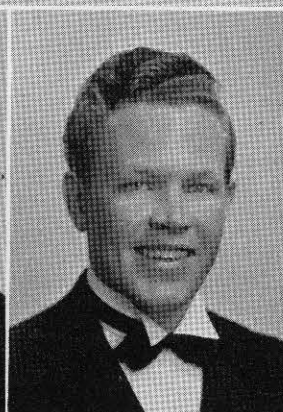
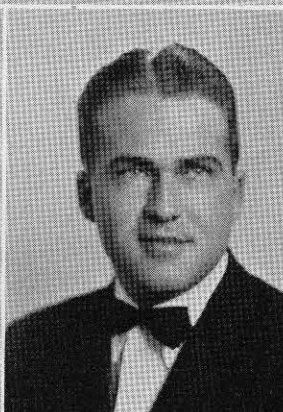
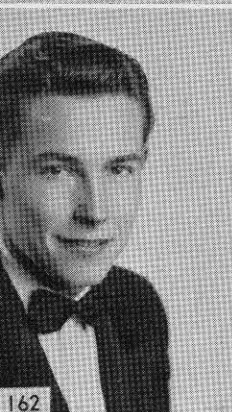
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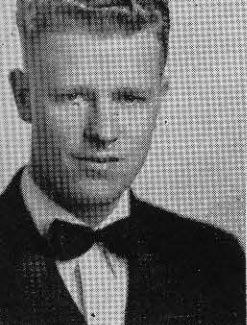


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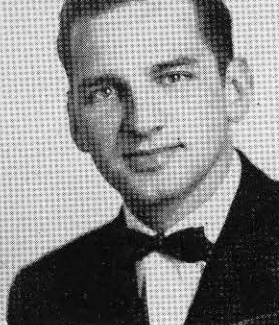


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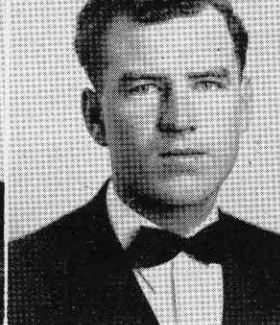




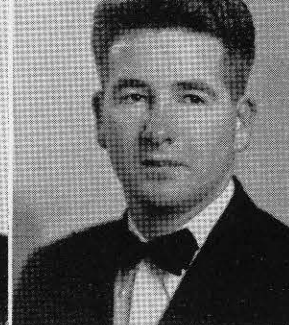
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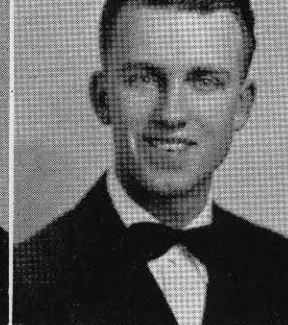
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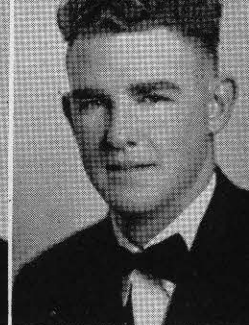
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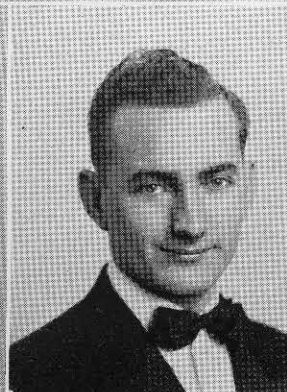
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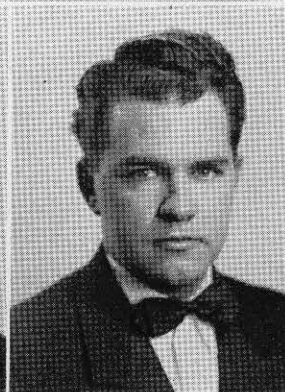
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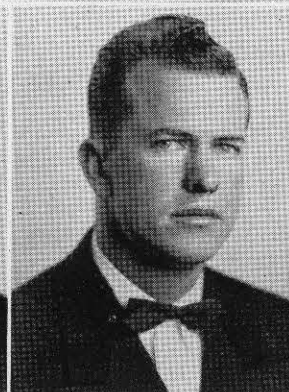
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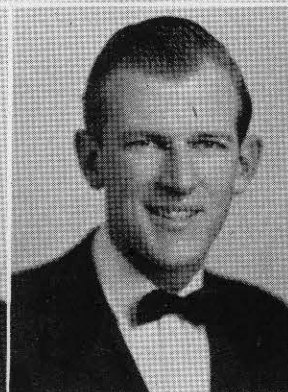
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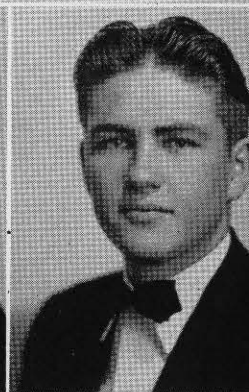
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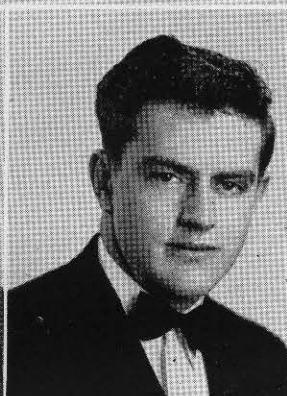
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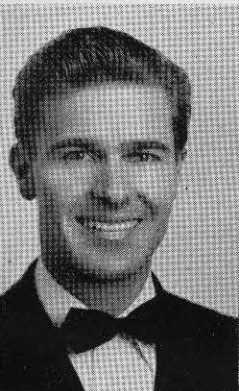
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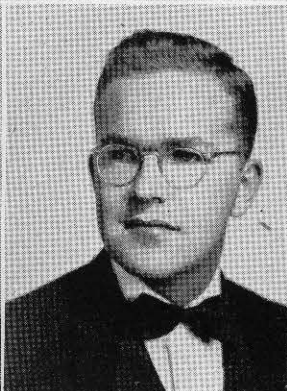
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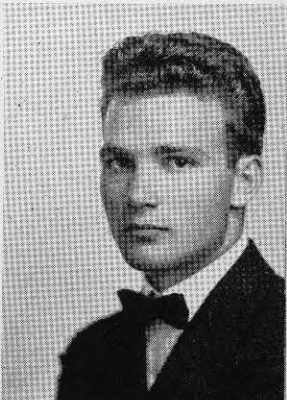
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Bob Barmettler



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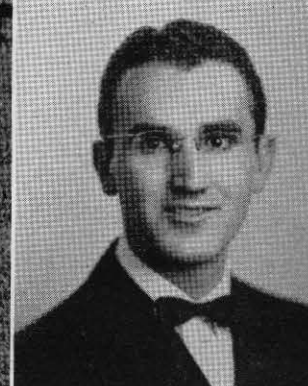




Left to right: Mac Howard, Rudy Aguirre, Edward Hinkle, Bob Eldridge, Bill Ellis, Brice McDonald, in a light moment.



Paul L. Castoro



Sal Caruso



Edward Walters

BETA CHI SIGMA

Beta Chi Sigma became an on-campus fraternity in 1941. Bob Eldrige, fall-spring president.



Bill Byers



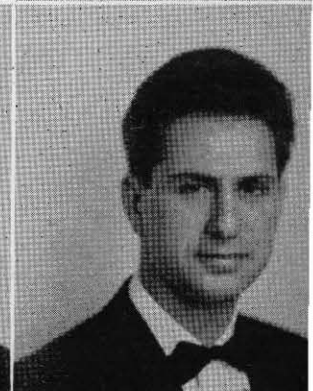
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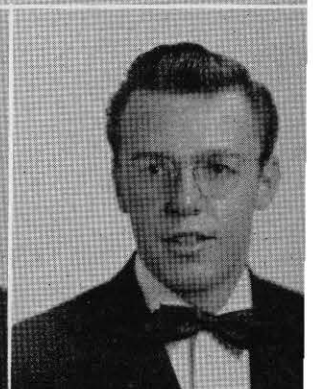
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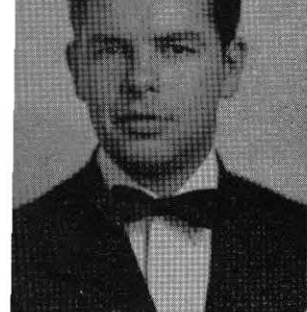


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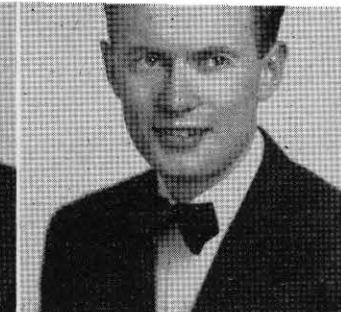
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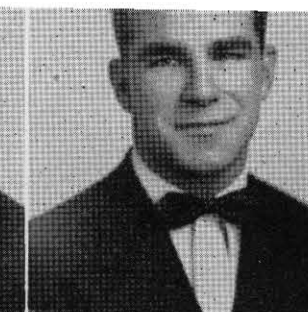
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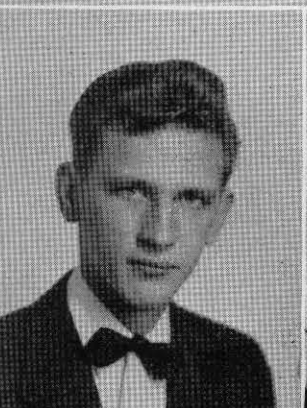
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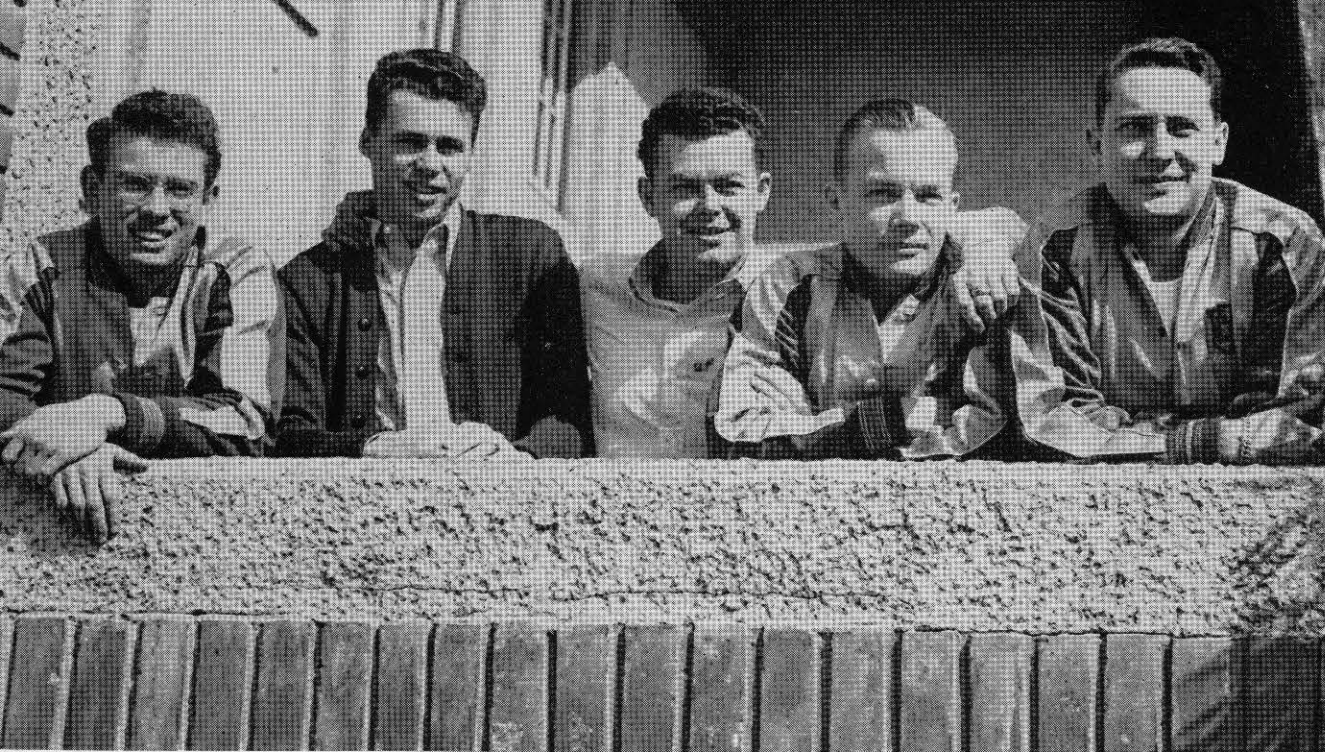


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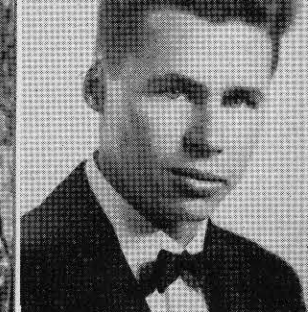


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Left to right: Bob Johnson, Dick Morton, Bob Gager, Jim Argo, Jack Tuebner.



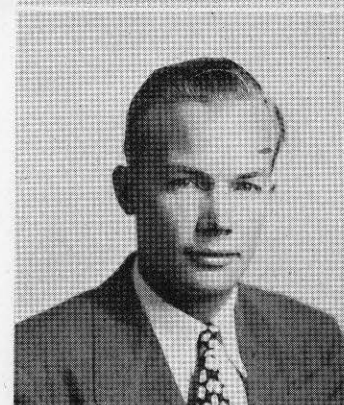
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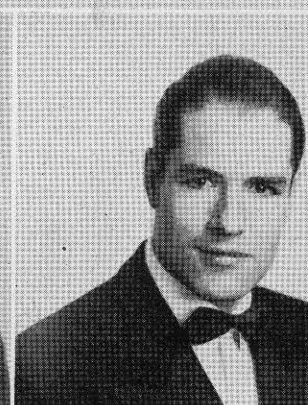
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DELTA SIGMA GAMMA

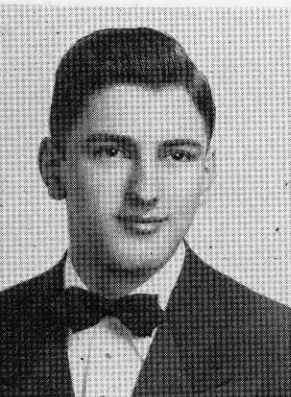
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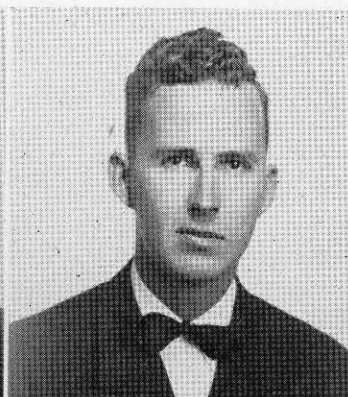
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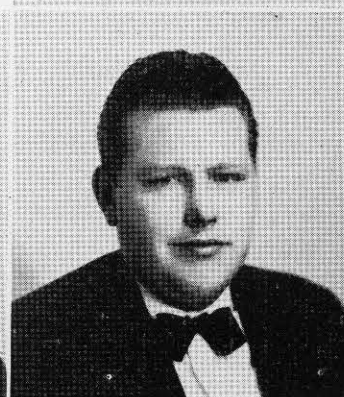
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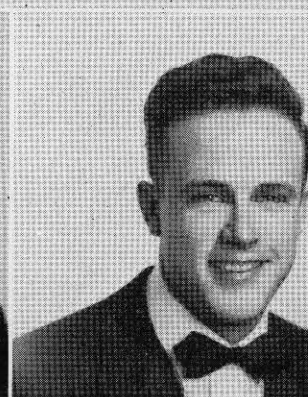
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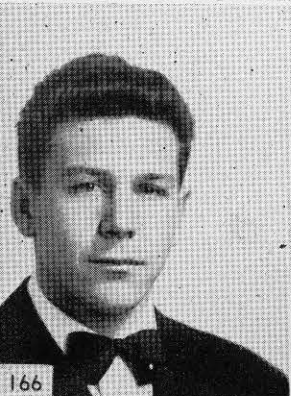
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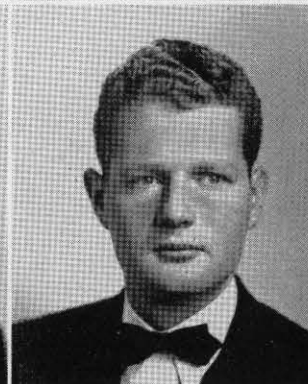
Charles Hall



Robert Gager



Frank Hearne



Morris Daly



Ken Aubineau



Fred Hill



Presidents were Greg MacGregor and Bob Gager. Advising the group are Dr. E. Campbell and Dr. J. Cooper.

Left to right: Jack Tuebner, Jim Argo, Bob Gager, Dick Morton, Bob Johnson.

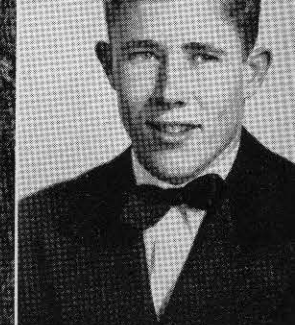


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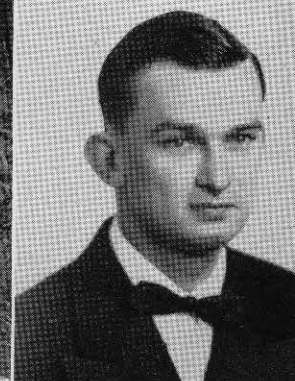




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Don Krouskup



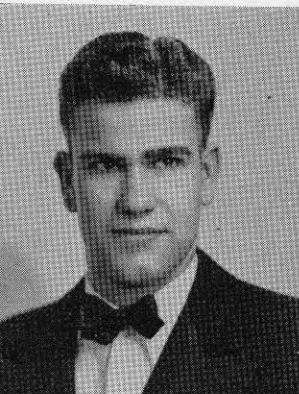
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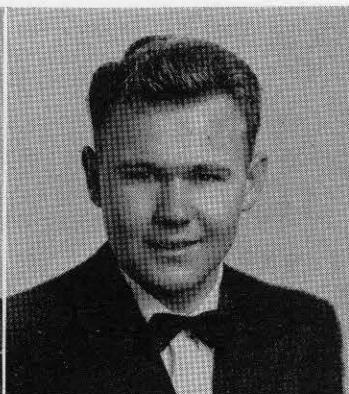
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GAMMA PHI SIGMA

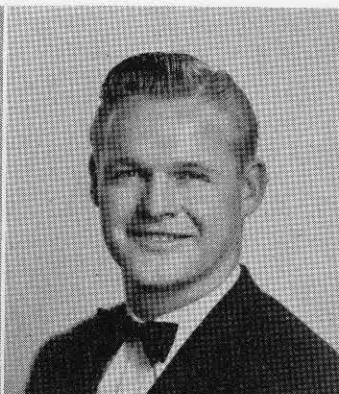
Fall and spring presidents respectively were Pete Hearn and Pres Kendall; advisor, Dr. Graham.



Emerson Arends



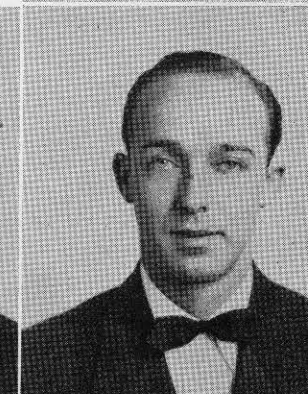
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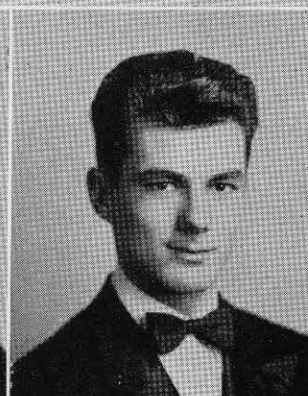
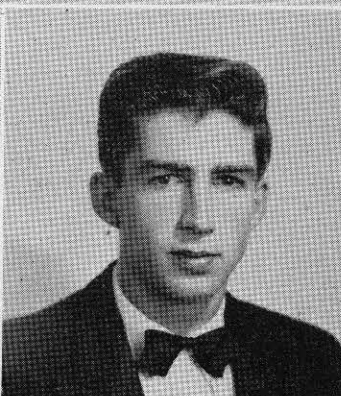
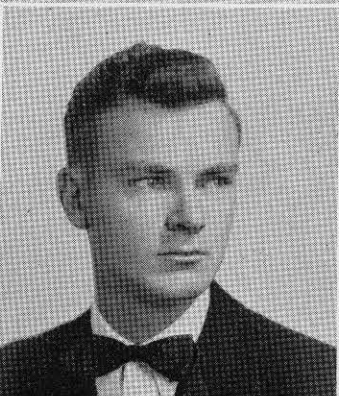
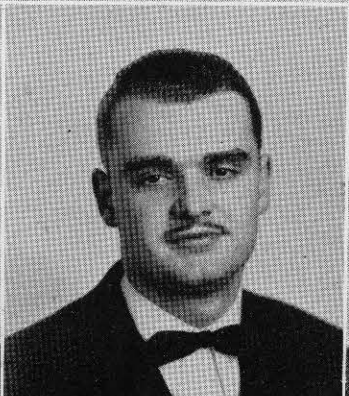
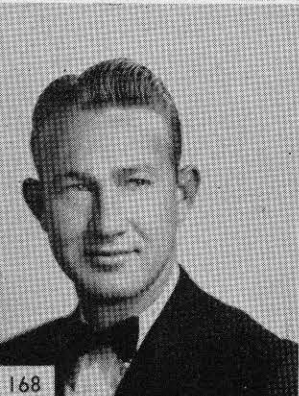
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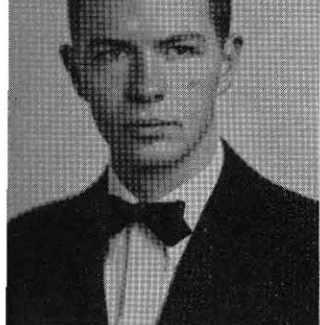


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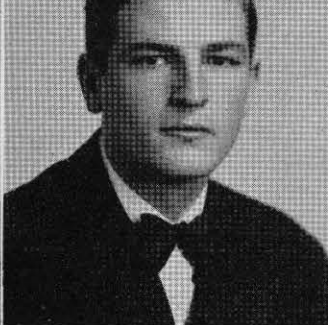


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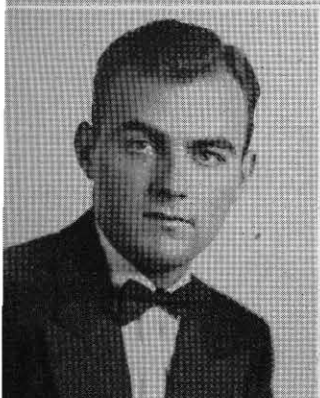
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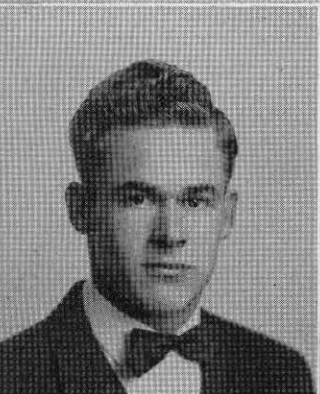


Doug Romney



Gamma Phi Sigma fraternity house, located on South 8th, was organized in 1938. "Gamma Phi" has a large organized alumni. Annual social functions include Golden Eagle Fantasy, Spring Formal, Eagle Beagle; a new function has been added this year, the Golden Emblem Ball.

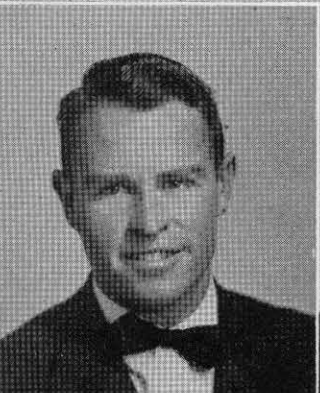
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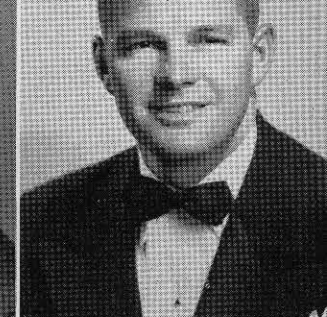


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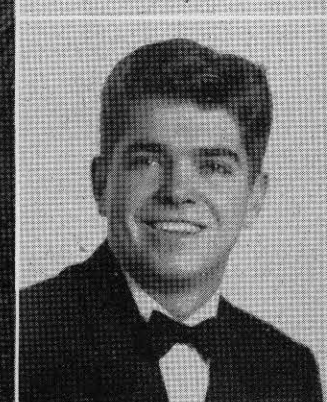


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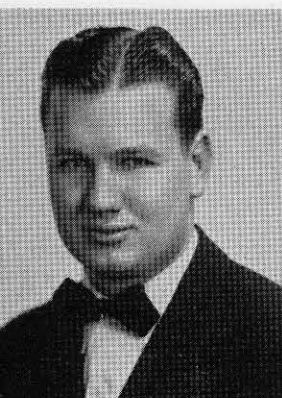
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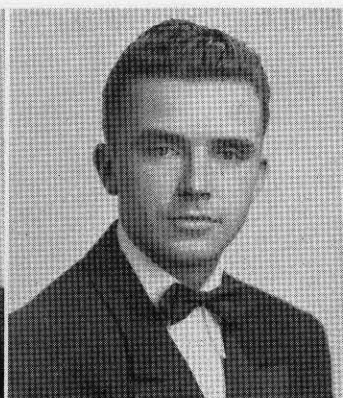
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Left to right: Pres Kendall, president; Kenneth O'Brien, Don Krouskup, Al Chasuk, Wayne Meyer.

GAMMA PHI SIGMA



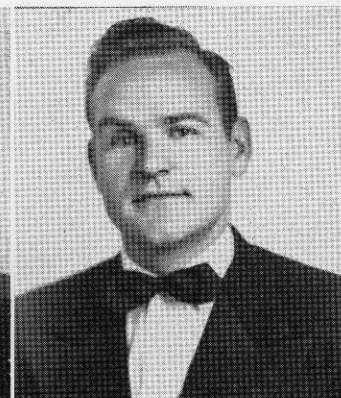
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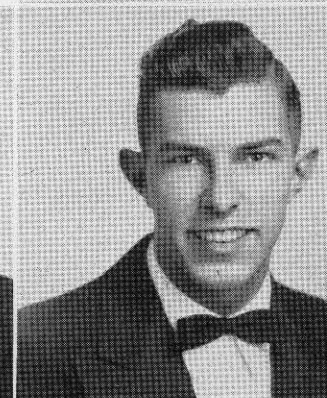
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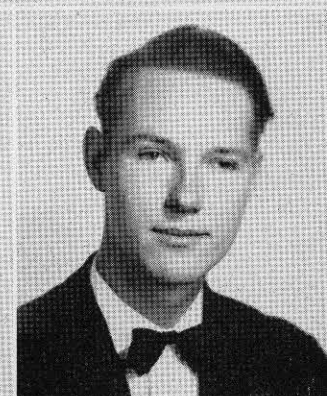
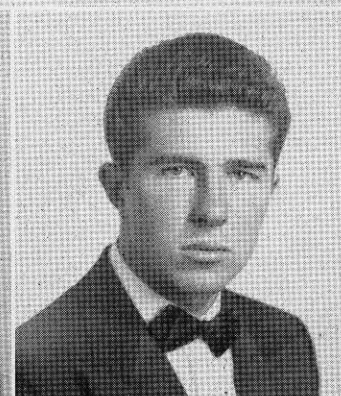
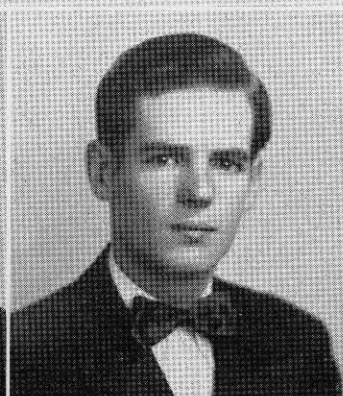
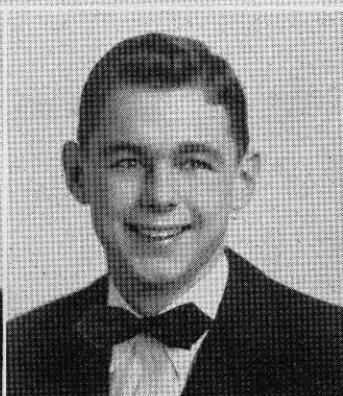
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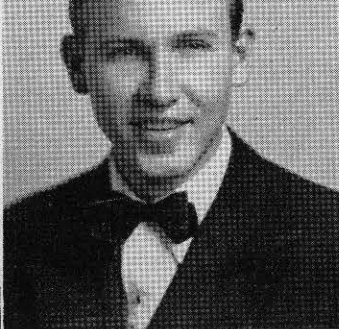


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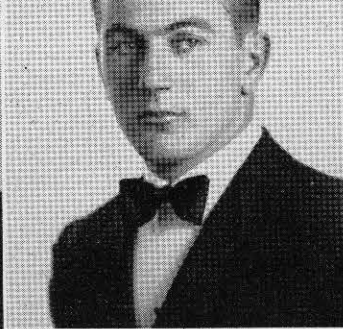




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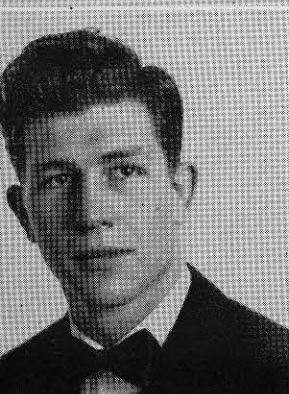
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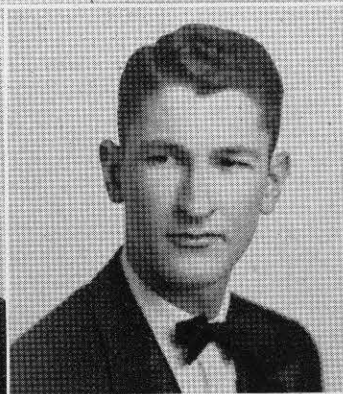
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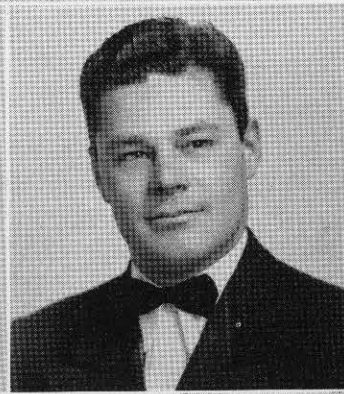
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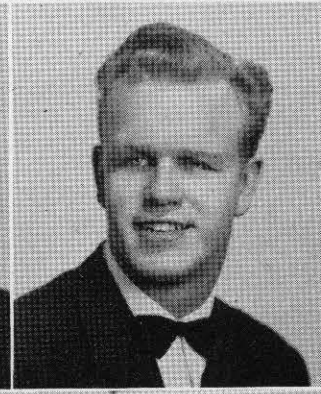
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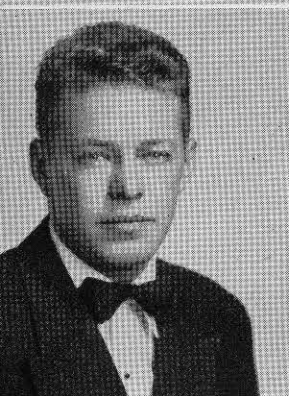
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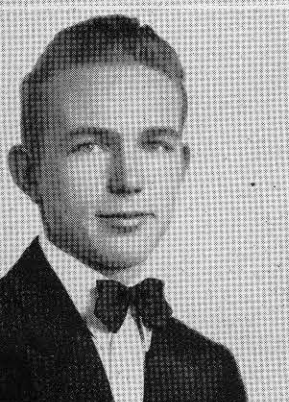


Dick Kidder



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Photograph taken in the Fraternity house during meeting. Fraternity advisor is Dr. Frederick Graham.

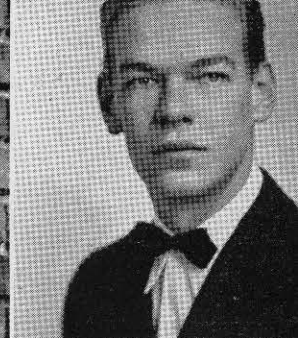


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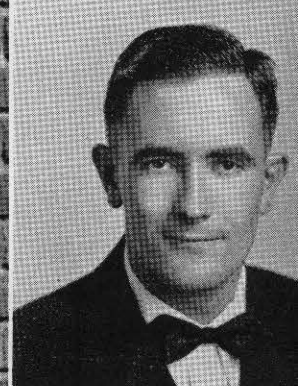




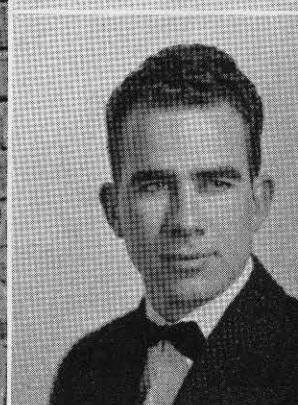
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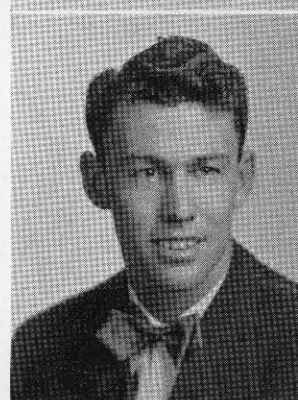
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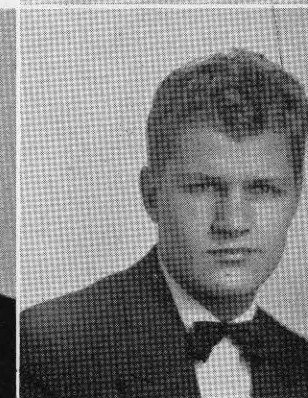
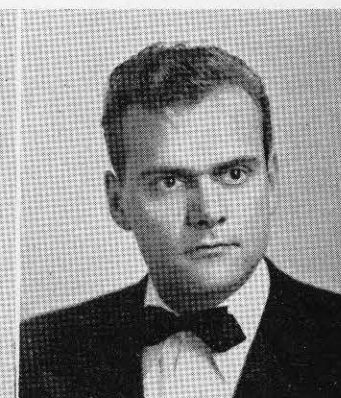
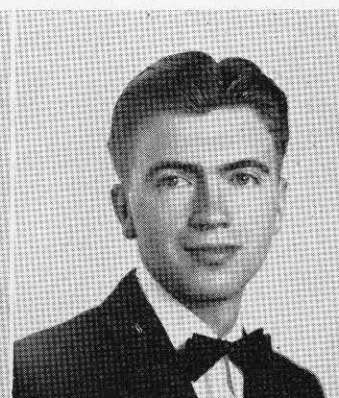
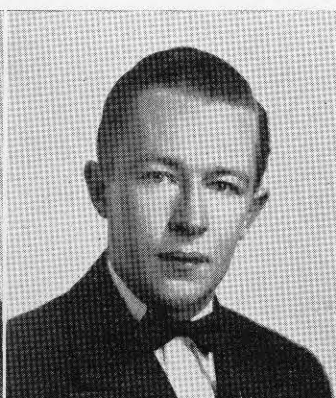
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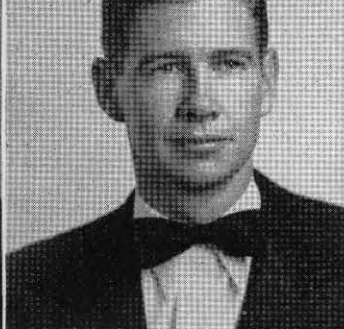
SIGMA GAMMA OMEGA

Organized in the fall of 1929, making it the first on-campus social fraternity at San Jose.





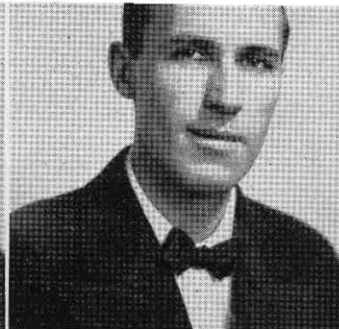
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Martin McLeod



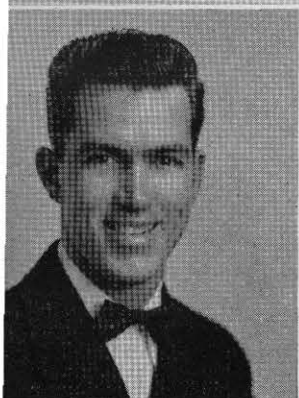
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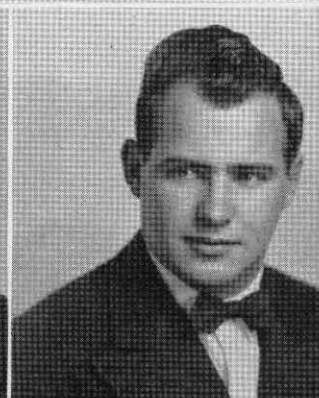
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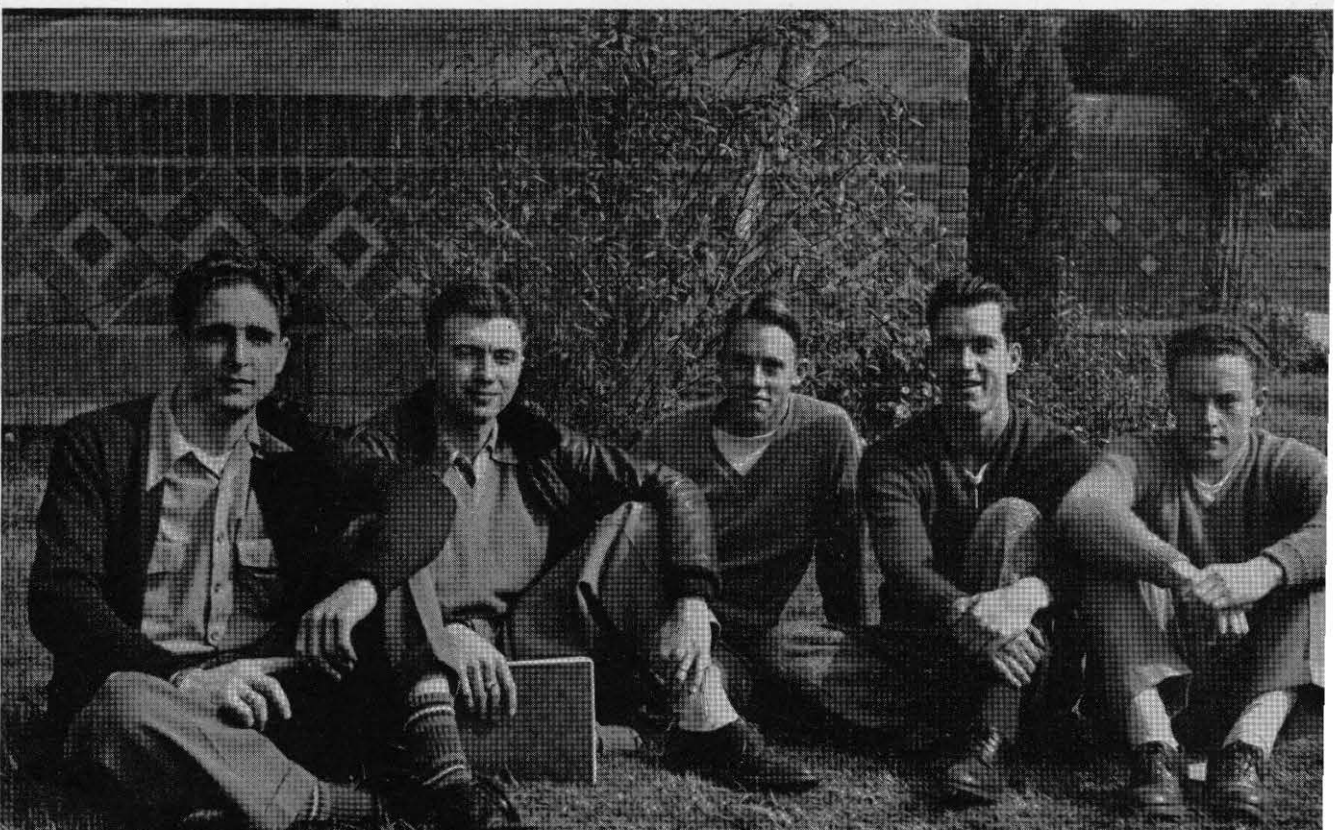
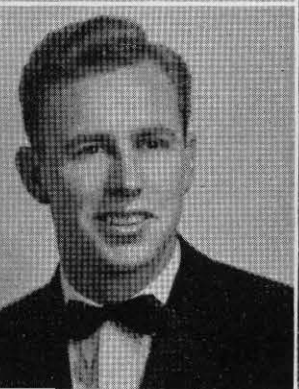
George Richmond

The presidents were Dick Fry and Walter Fisher. Dr. B. Gregory, advisor since fall, 1929.

Left to right: Lou Balbi, Walt Fisher, Dick Fry, Dave Horne, Mert Root.



Harvey Kustel





First row: Floyd Heinter, Neil Crotteau, Keith Pope.



Walter McDonald



Gilbert Paul



Norman Healey



Edward Halsey



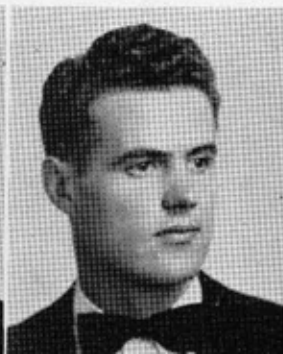
Lucian Cornelius



Roy Halsman

THETA MU SIGMA

A comparatively new organization on campus, making its appearance in the spring of 1943.





Richard Andrews

John Nordhauser

Kerry Cutter

Frank DiTomaso

Floyd Hunter

Robert Smith



Leo Vannucci

Neil Crotteau

Norman Crowell

Jon Gasich

Hugo Molina

Robert Mitchell



Donal Ross

Kenneth Black



Fall president for the organization was Floyd Hunter and spring president was Neil Crotteau.

Second row: Walt McDonald, Bob Thom, Malcolm Bowman, Allison Foster.



Malcolm Bowman

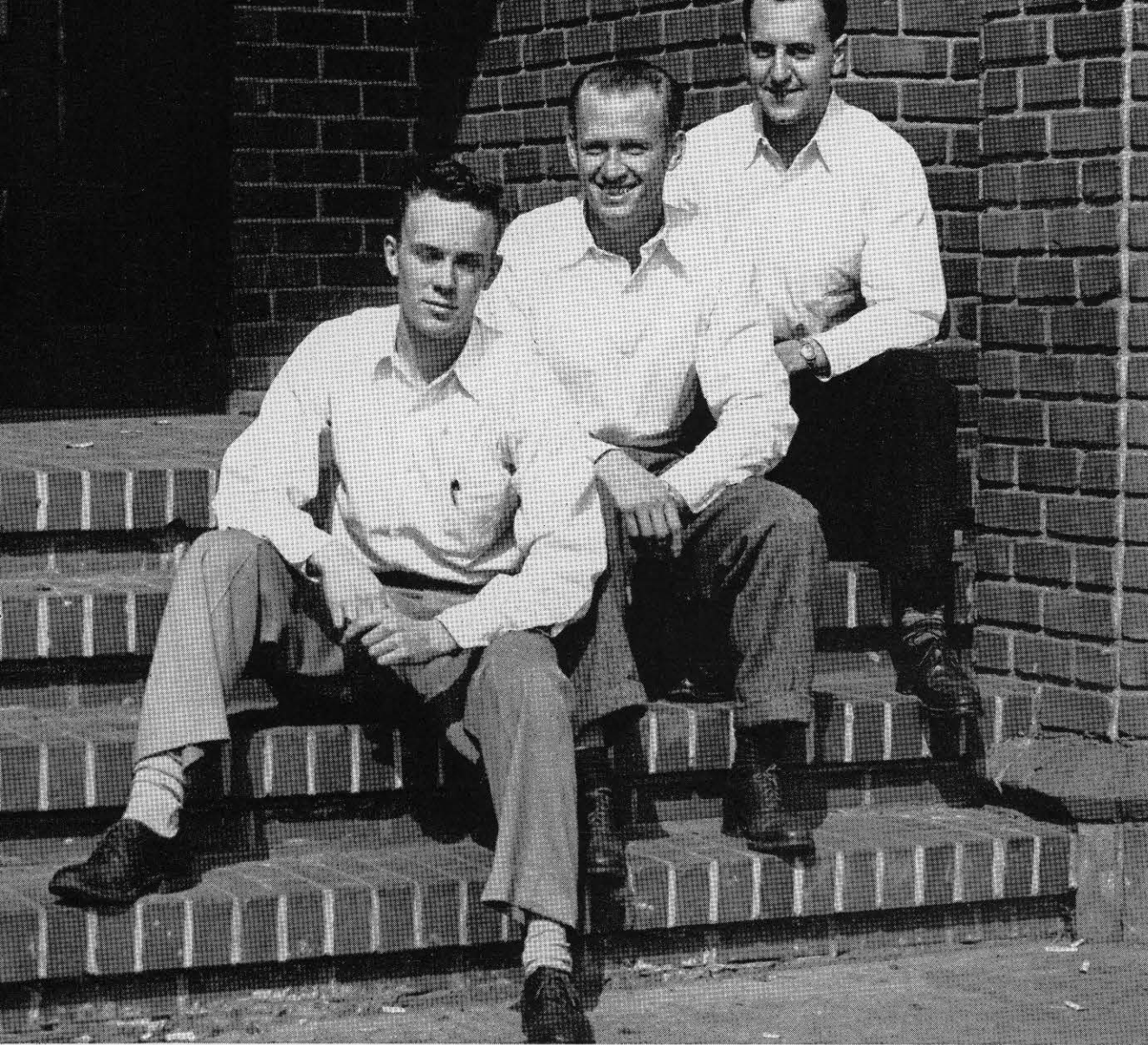
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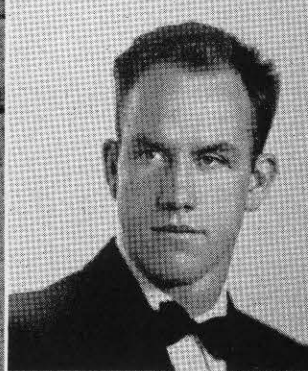
Emil Anderson, Howard Gluth, and Howard Gaba.



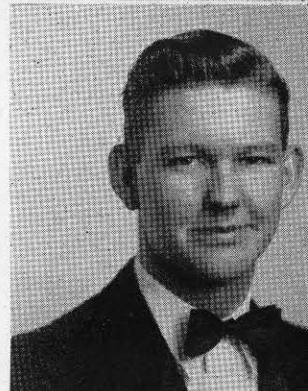
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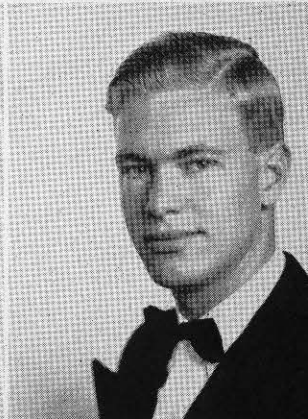
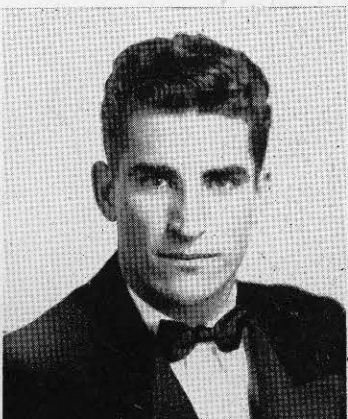
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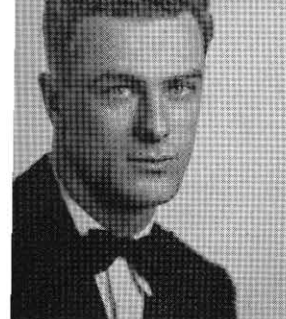


James Holister

TRI GAMMA

Recognized in the fall of 1946. Fall president, Andy Anderson. Spring president, Pat Felice.





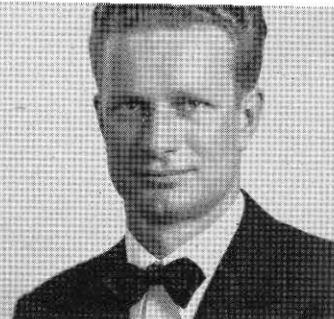
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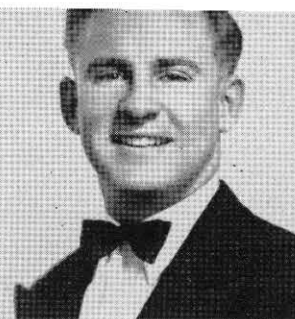
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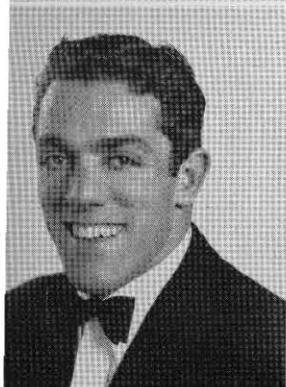
Harold Gluth



Barney Kukalshy



Don Gifford



Pat Felice



Howard Gaba

Back row, left to right: Emil Anderson, Howard Gaba, Harold Gluth, John Teats. Front row: Bud Egan, Bob Agnew, Chas. Hablutzel.







life





The practical, outdoor type students filling out their registration booklets—might as well be comfortable.

LIFE SECTION

On the following pages you will see a pretty good cross section of State. These first two pages: Registration; following: the Co-op, C.O.P. train, Kappa Karnival, the Turkey Trot, the Knights Initiation, Spartan Bookstore, Easter Sunrise Services, a unique group, and four pages of Spardi Gras. All for you; we hope you enjoy it.

Time out for a cigarette in front of the Men's Gym before beginning 440 dash to complete registration.



The Men's Gym on Registration Day, the "Seat of Utter Confusion" until required classes are filled.



Another position in which to register, endorsed by former Co-opologists, well schooled in the gentle art of relaxing.

The Spartan Spears on the job with Bea Holman and Jeff Brewster dispensing information, ink, and smiles.





Registration Day, OR when the professors work almost as hard as their harrassed students, as exemplified in this picture of the gym.

Veterans line up for booklets in Reserve Book room— they thought the days of lining up were far behind.

Where old friends meet; new acquaintances are made —the Registration Dance held this year in Civic Aud.





Harriet Kennedy, Beryl Calhoun, Bob Haas, Betty Patterson, V. Jacquet, J. Cabral, D. Jones chattering away.



E. Cutler, J. Dewsan, D. Beckberger, D. Bjork, B. Thornber and Joe Juliano. Appears that Joe had a bad night.



Cecil Perry, Jay Sevy, Jerry Owens, Marion Smith, Betty Hilton, Jean Wolff (back), in the remodeled Co-op.

Phil Van Schaak, Marklyn Garbedian, Bob Iliff, Jay Sevy, Jim Jackson. The center of attraction, gals naturally.



Shirley Zeider, Jim Vandagona, Bev Baird, Jim Vince, and Barbara Clary. Wonder what's on Shirley's mind?

On counter: J. Braga, E. Anderson, and B. Moore in the co-op. Jan Braga looks unhappy, musta flunked an exam.





Part of the early morning crowd that rushes down upon the co-op like a tornado. Gotta have that cup of javal!



John Schultz, J. Sevy, B. Iliff, G. Hodgins, and Gene Robards. Probably discussing women or food, what else?



Ruth Rainville, Bill Kiser, Susan Kelly, Mary O'Brien, Lizabeth Grecilich and Ed Baldwin making conversation.



Bill Easton, Don Butcher, Phil Edwards and Ken Walker. Ken's ordering one about so high, bet he won't get it.

Bill Smith, Diane Avery, Edna Wheeler, John Smith and Nell Randolph, centered about Edna's bits of chatter.

Marvin Johnson, H. Gellat, and Pete Denevi discussing the merits of hot dogs, a newly added Co-op feature.





Life can be beautiful with two women on C.O.P. train. Sleeping were Y. Gai, J. Garske and Mary Rajkovich.



The camera catches K. Apte in a most comfortable position on the way home after strenuous evening at C.O.P.



Spirited rooters on their way to board the C.O.P. Special Train, The game ended in victory for the Spartans.



Vern Baker and friend, who prefers to remain anonymous though one can hardly identify her, on C.O.P. Special.

The Winner!! Mr. Bentel of the Journalism Department, for baking the prize winning cake at the Kappa Karnival.

Kenny Stanger, graduating Senior, giving the Kappas some pointers on how to drive nails at Kappa Karnival.





Beta Chi Sigma clowns performing during Beta Puddle Swim Show of the Kappa Karnival in the Men's Gym.



Eugene Haynes, winner of the Annual Turkey Trot, being presented his prize, a turkey, by Marcella Brokofsky.



Bill "Mother" Ellsworth, pledging Spartan Knights, working his wage for this group of gals from "Colonial Hall."

The rush is on for new books and supplies for the coming quarter in the newly constructed modern book store.



Spartan Knight Pledges Ralph Kling and Jack Elmer carry Bill Parton from a mock football game in quad.

Book store employees filling orders during the busier hours which accompany registration days of the quarter.





Easter Sunday Sunrise Services sponsored by the Spartan Knights this year. Roger Dias addressed the assembly.



L. Frizzi, A. Pinard, J. Johnson, B. Todd doing the what comes naturally when spring comes around every year.



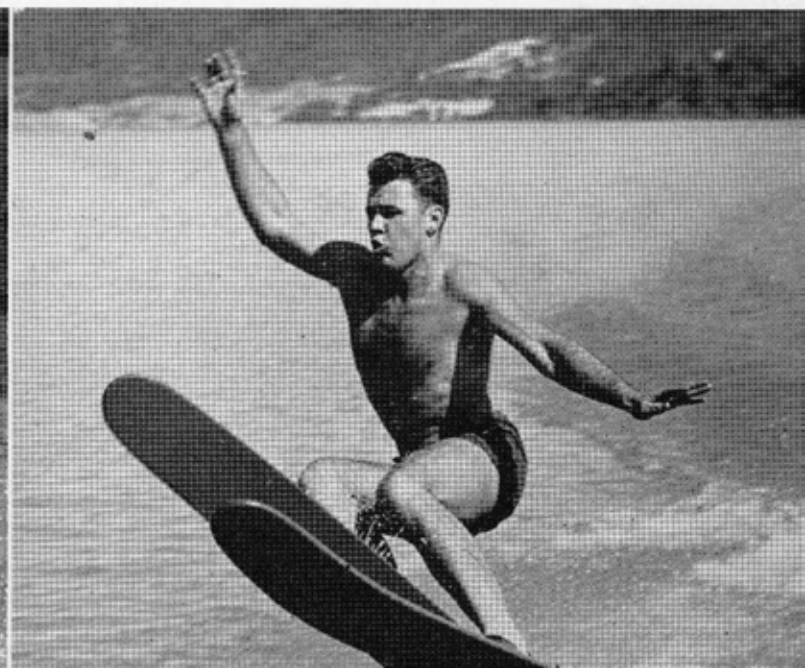
Judd and Whelan perfect a new stunt on water supporting T. Payne on the cross bar. Look, no skis, fascinating!

Camera catches G. Hatley, member of Aqua Ski Club, doing a turn at Happy Landing during a Ski Club outing.



On Boat: H. Whelan, Hatley, Sullivan, R. Payne, Angus, Dunlop, Whelan, Dr. Whelan, Judd, Monahan, Payne.

H. Whelan, president of Aqua Ski Club, makes a fancy turn on Clear Lake the hard way, without benefit of water.

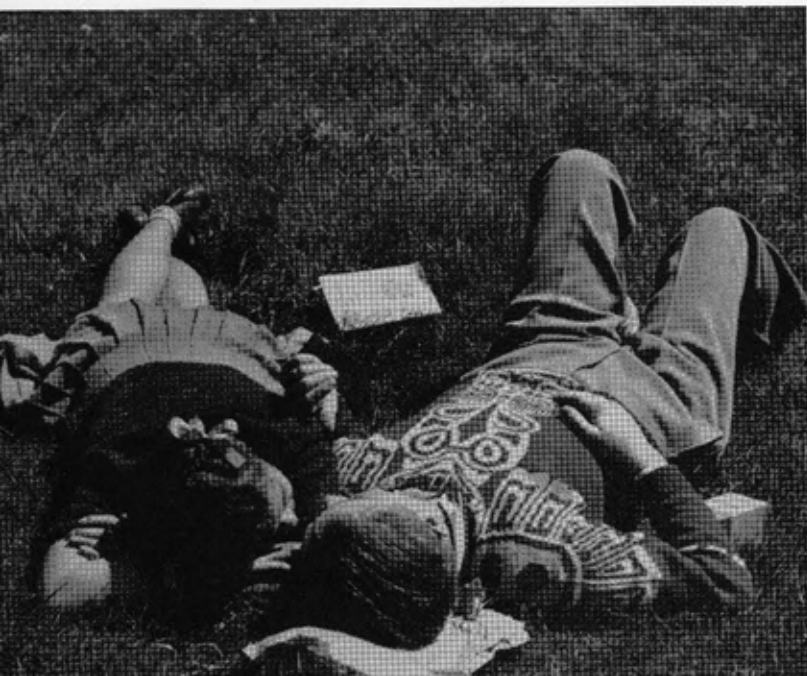




Neither snow, nor storm, no, not even classes, halt Spartans in their perennial parade to the Co-op for coffee, coke or tomato juice.

Spring is here when a young man's fancy turns to birds and bees, Margaret Kielsmeier, F. Weymouth, examples.

The coed, center of attraction for the male species, San Jose State being no exception. Note approving looks.





Beta Chi construct their booth by spotlight, Thursday night saw a rush of feverish activity in the quad.

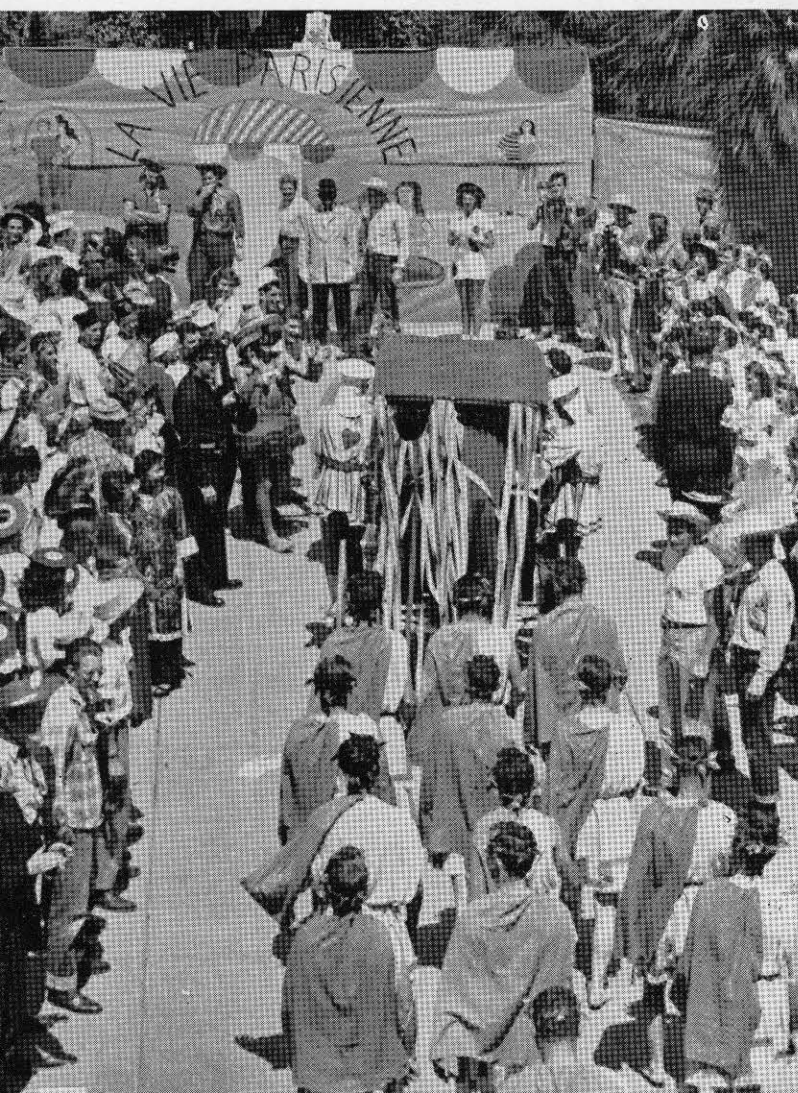


Dr. Poytress gave the coronation ceremony in Greek. Here he places crown upon Queen Dorothy Burleson. Broadcast over KSJO was announced by Dean Healy.

SPARDI GRAS 1947

Spartans are proud of Spardi Gras, May 23, 1947, unquestionably the largest and most colorful seen in many a year.

The King and Queen-to-be in their "Knight" drawn carriage lead the procession to coronation in quad.



Spardi Gras is declared officially open by King and Queen of Hearts, Bob Creighton and Dot Burleson.

Their majesties open concessions around the quad.





Beta Chi Foreign Legion hawks the crowd of Spartans to see their super-colossal show, including three dancing "Girls," a drummer, and a bearded wildman.



Sigma Gamma Omega Pledges get more than their share of Saturday nite tubbings as Spartans show some "big leaguer's" techniques with the baseball.



The Allenian Bull and very attractive "Bullfighters." A cute theme for serving their hot, delicious Tacos.

Betty Louthan, one of the stars of the Theta Mu show.



Gamma Phi, who had one of the most colorful booths, staged a variety show with Siberian characteristics.

Annacoma, Egyptian fortune tellers of mystic tales.





Alpha Eta Rho angels flapped off with costume prize.



Popular was the prize-winning Engineering booth.

Proof that this is the biggest and best Spardi Gras since the war is shown in this cross-section, looking south over quad.





The Subversive Element League appeared again this year after a sensational San Kwinton prison escape.



After consuming hot dogs, cokes, lemonade, cake, sandwiches, ice cream, weary Spartans rest their feet.

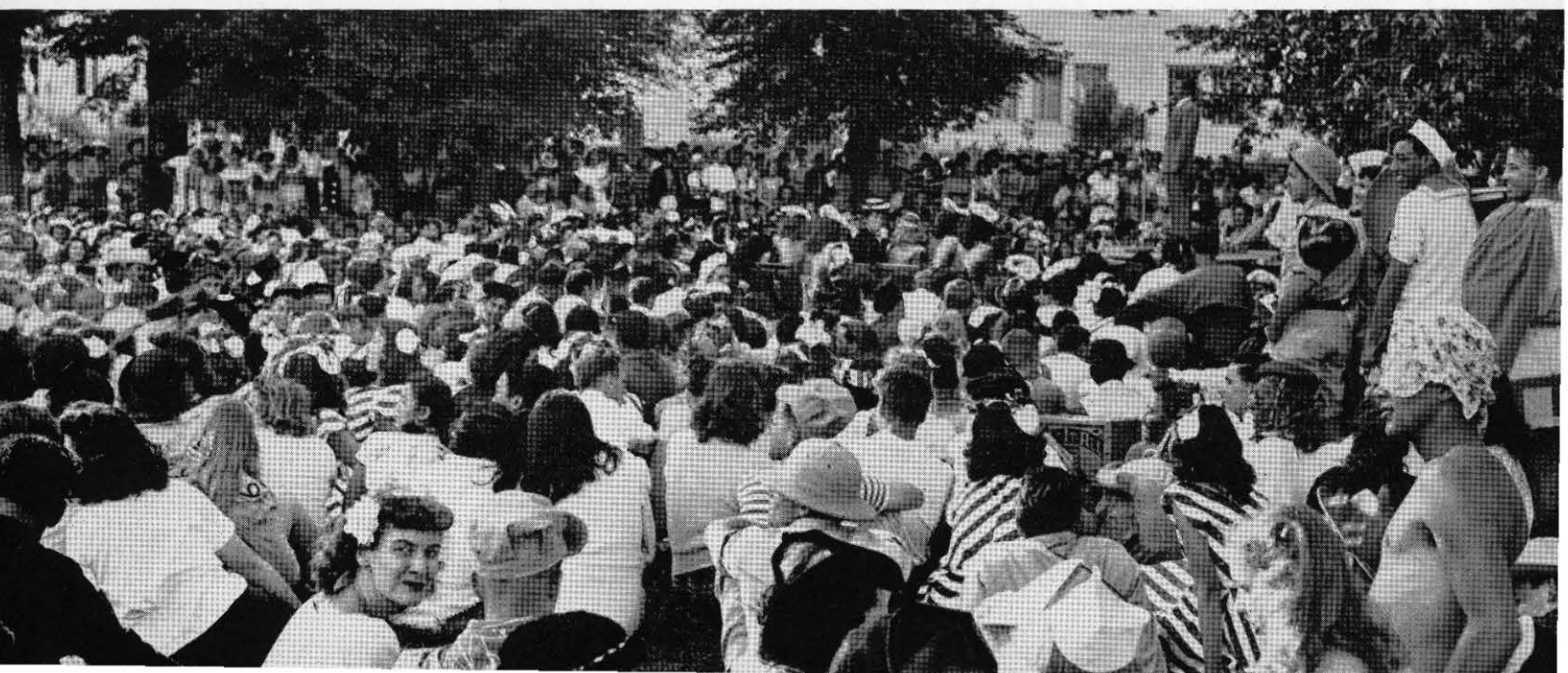


Across the south end of the quad, the lively crowd of Spartans seeks food, entertainment, excitement.

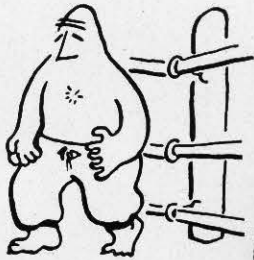
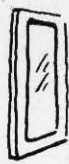


Saddest of all, time to clean up. Spartans have left to hear the program broadcast in outer quad at 4:30.

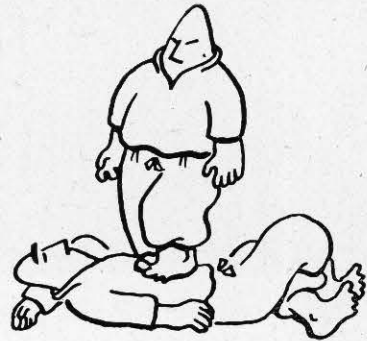
A broadcast over KSJO, prizes, and entertainment complete Spardi Gras day. A dance was held in the Civic later.







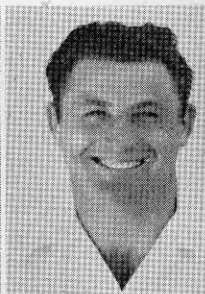
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STATE VARSITY FOOTBALL



Val Marchi



Frank Minini



Bob Mandamaker



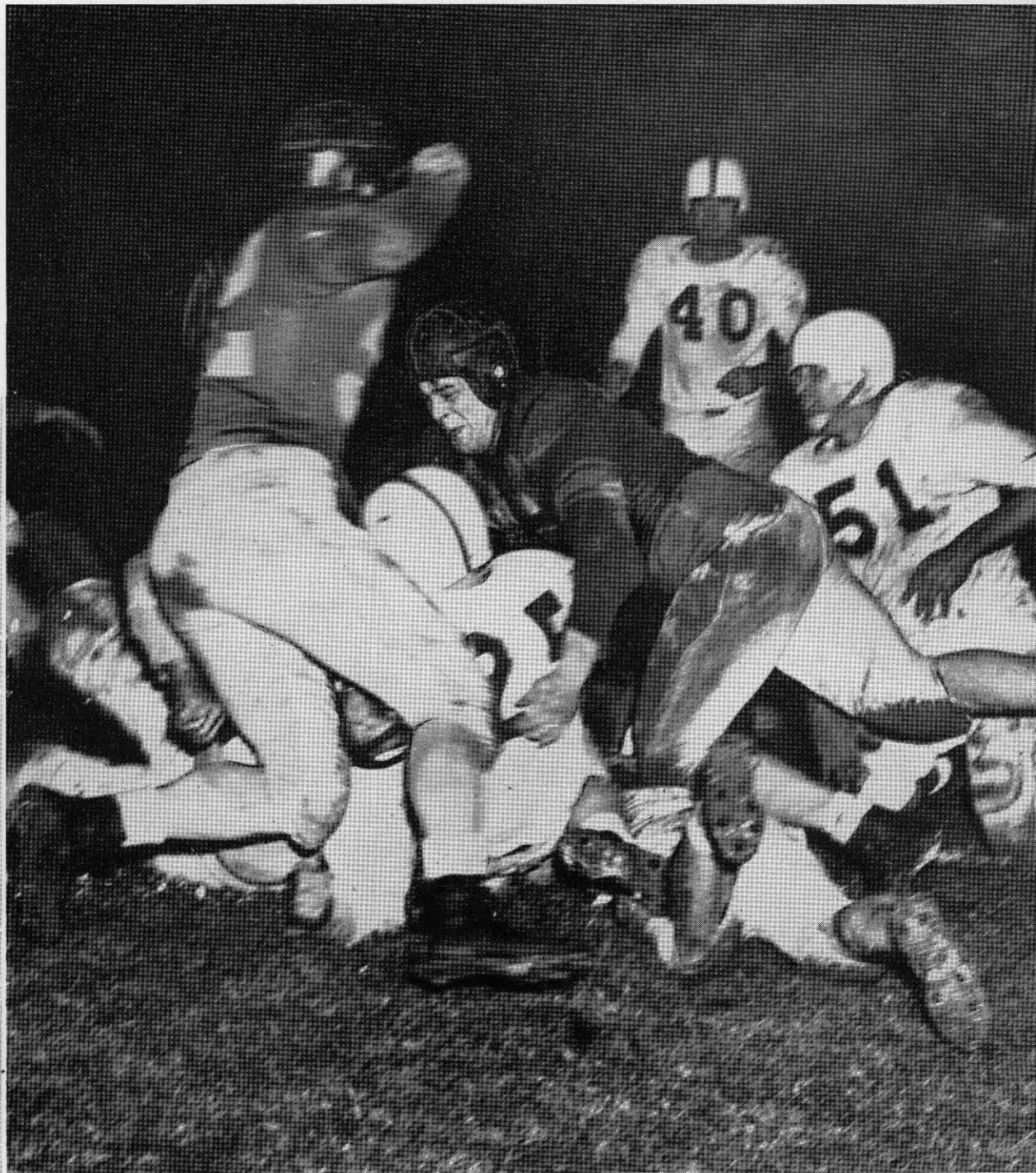
Charles Hughes



Ken Agee



Dean Sophia



That man Schemmel. The Portland Line creaks as Schemmel plows through assisted by Marchi (51) and Jackson (40)

SPARTANS' POSTWAR BOOM

Prices were not the only things that rose last year. San Jose State football stock upped nearly one hundred per cent at the return of the Hubbard regime. In his first year as Spartan coach,

Bill Hubbard turned out a squad that won nine, lost one, and tied one.

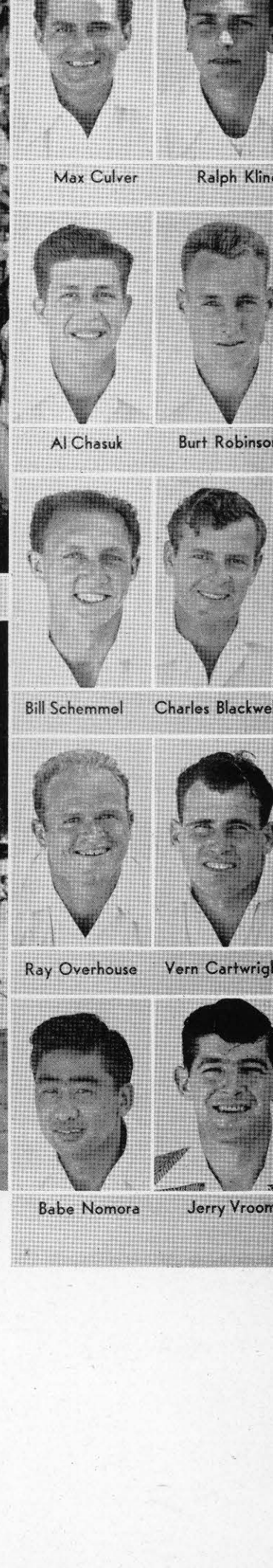
In addition to having one of the most impressive won and lost records on the Coast in



NO LIMIT ON NOISE. San Jose rooters whoop it up big in the huge gold and white section at Spartan stadium.



PEP TRIO. Bob Johnson, Ken McGill, and Lockwood cooking up a special yell at a rally in the Morris Dailey.



Max Culver

Ralph Kling

Al Chasuk

Burt Robinson

Bill Schemmel

Charles Blackwell

Ray Overhouse

Vern Cartwright

Babe Nomora

Jerry Vroom

1946, the Spartans, by virtue of their 20-0 win over the Utah State Aggies in the Fresno Raisin Bowl, New Year's, were the only major western school to win a Bowl game.

The Portland Pilots rode into San Jose the day after Thanksgiving, hiding behind a long record of losses, and gave the Spartans the scare of their Raisin Bowl quest — 29 to 19.

With Portland safely out of the way, Coach Hubbard pointed out all his efforts toward Fresno and the Raisin Bowl bid that had been offered the C.C.A.A. champs.

Boomed as pre-season favorites to cop the C.C.A.A. title and lead State College teams on the Pacific Coast, the Spartans got off to a good start with a 44-6 win over Willamette.

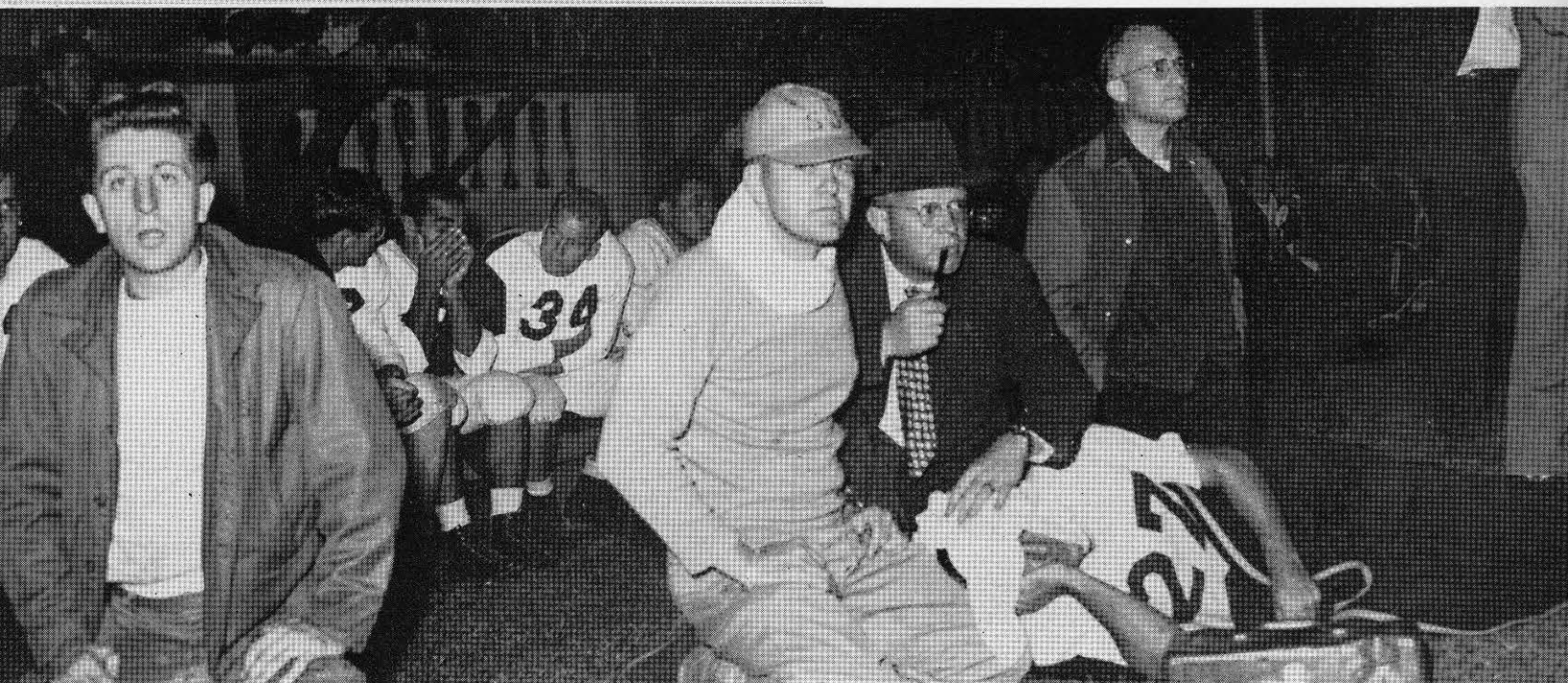


YELL KINGS. Ken McGill and Bob Johnson start the fire at a student rally in the outer quad. They got results.

SPARTAN GRID RECORD

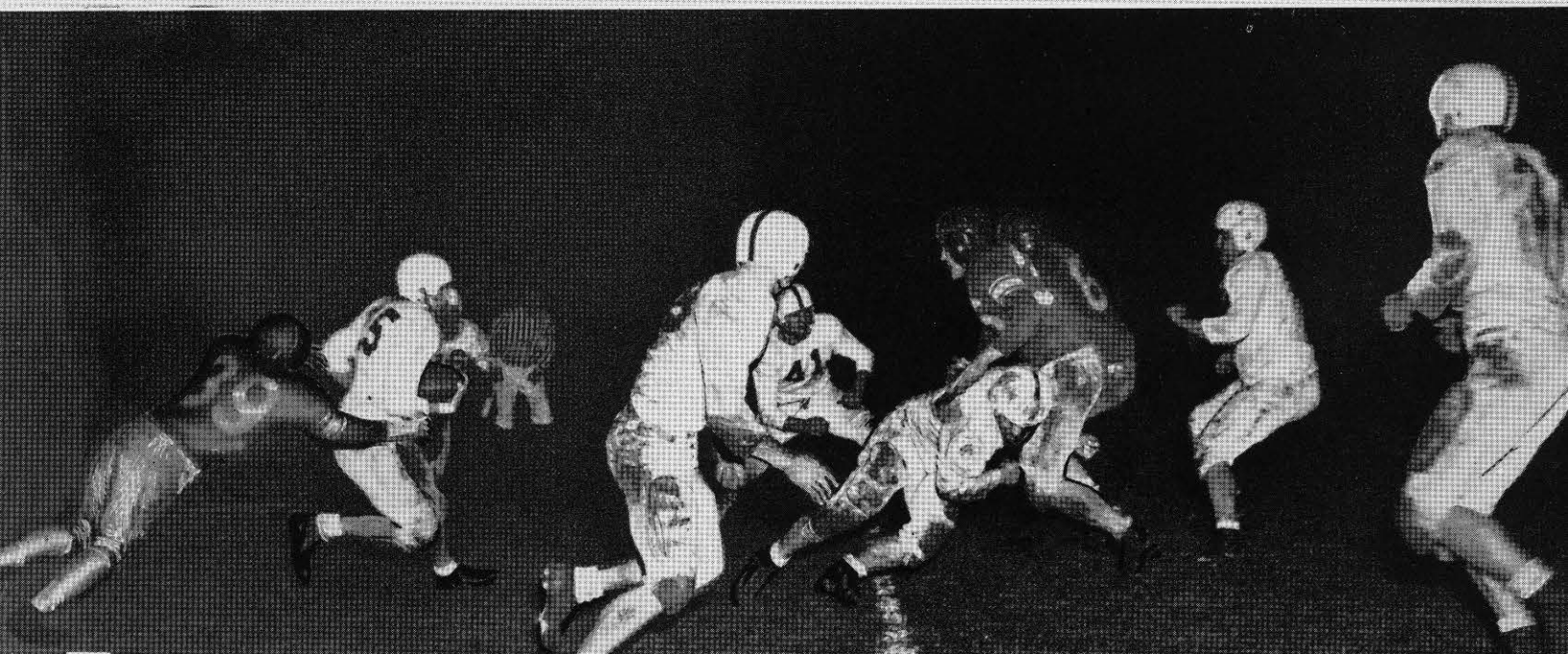
Displaying an open style of play, Coach Bill Hubbard's men ran the T to perfection in their first appearance, against the Willamette University Bearcats. Spartan stadium was packed to capacity with 13,000 fans.

Against Hardin-Simmons University, the Spartans ran into a tough one. The Cowboys, one of the few undefeated teams last year, handed San Jose its first defeat of the year, 34-7. In the second home appearance, State fought to a 19-19 tie with



OW, MY HEAD! Max Culver has the headache, but John Phillips, Happy La Bee, and Dr. Threlfeld look worried.

SCHEMME! RAMBLES. With Joe Juliano applying the key block, Schemmel (25) moves through into Portland ground.





Downtown rally. Complete with rooters' caps and string bass, the Spartans whoop it up on City Hall steps.

SPARTAN GRID RECORD

the Hawaiian All-Stars—it was the crowd-pleaser of the year.

Starting with their fourth game, against the University of Idaho, San Jose rang up a win streak of eight straight victories. This string of wins gave the locals the C.C.A.A. title.

Idaho, Brigham Young, Santa Barbara, C.O.P., San Diego, Fresno, and Portland fell to the Spar-

tans in that order, and on New Year's Day in Fresno, San Jose made it a clean sweep with an easy 20 to 0 victory over the defending co-champions of the Big Seven Conference, Utah State College of Provo, Utah. This victory proved important to the Spartans later in the year when they ran up against another Big Seven opponent in Utah State.



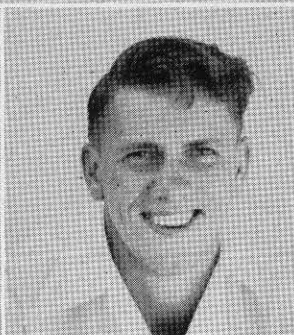
LET IT POUR. Even a steady downpour failed to dampen spirits at the Fresno game. 8,000 fans rode it out.



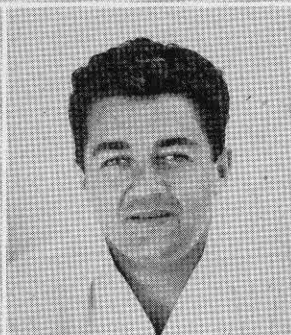
WATER POLO? Jack Delley, Fresno halfback, drops a pass much to the amusement of the San Jose bench.



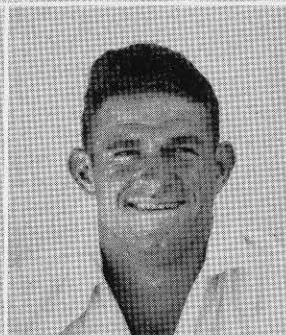
Wes Stevenson



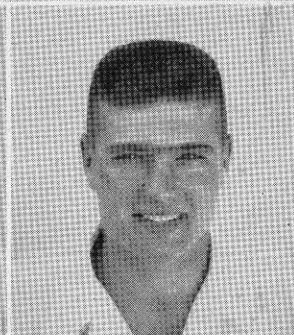
Terry Russell



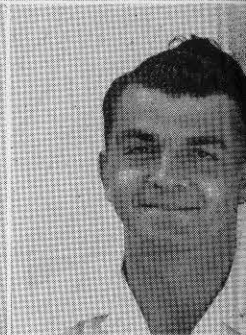
Roy Mangini



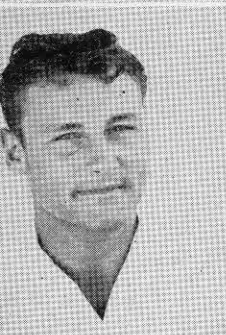
Howard Overhouse



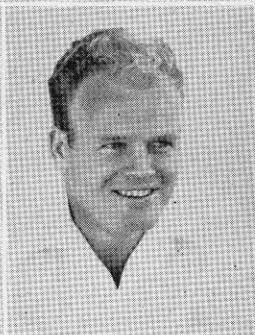
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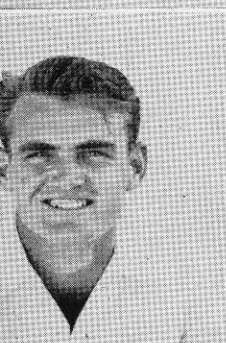
Hans Wiedenhorst



Bob Cheim



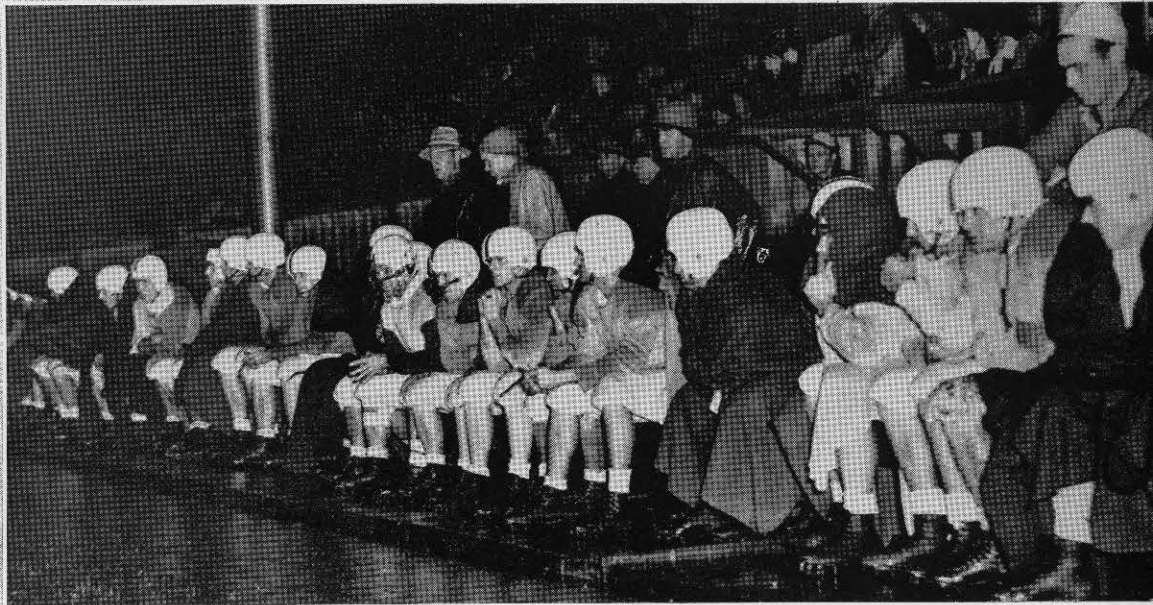
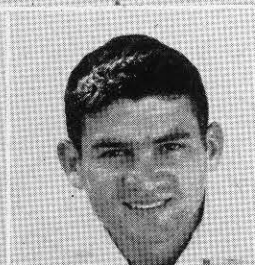
Ken Blue



Earl Johnson



Joe Juliano



OPERATION DUCK-BOARD. Spartan gridders keep their feet above water before wading into the soup against Fresno.

WHAT IT TAKES — WE'VE GOT

Pictured on these two pages are two prerequisites for good football teams. Good blocking and plenty of school spirit. San Jose had plenty of both this year, and the big Gold and White machine really rolled.



THAT'S ALL BABE. Babe Nomura comes to the end of the line after a long jaunt against the Hawaiian All-Stars.



TO THE VICTORS. A.S.B. prexy, Marty Taylor, accepts the victory trophy from C.O.P. after the Spartans' 32-0 win.



SCOUTING. Coaches Hubbard and Bronzan look for leaks in the Fresno defense and hope that their boots don't.



FRESNO "RAIN" BOWL. The drums really took a beating when San Jose dropped Fresno 13-2. So did the band.

Spartan stadium failed to draw a capacity crowd of 13,000 once last year—the night of the "deluge" and the Fresno State game. It poured steadily, but over 7,500 fans turned out for State's 13 to 2 win over the Bulldogs.



Barney Anooshian



Jack Faulk

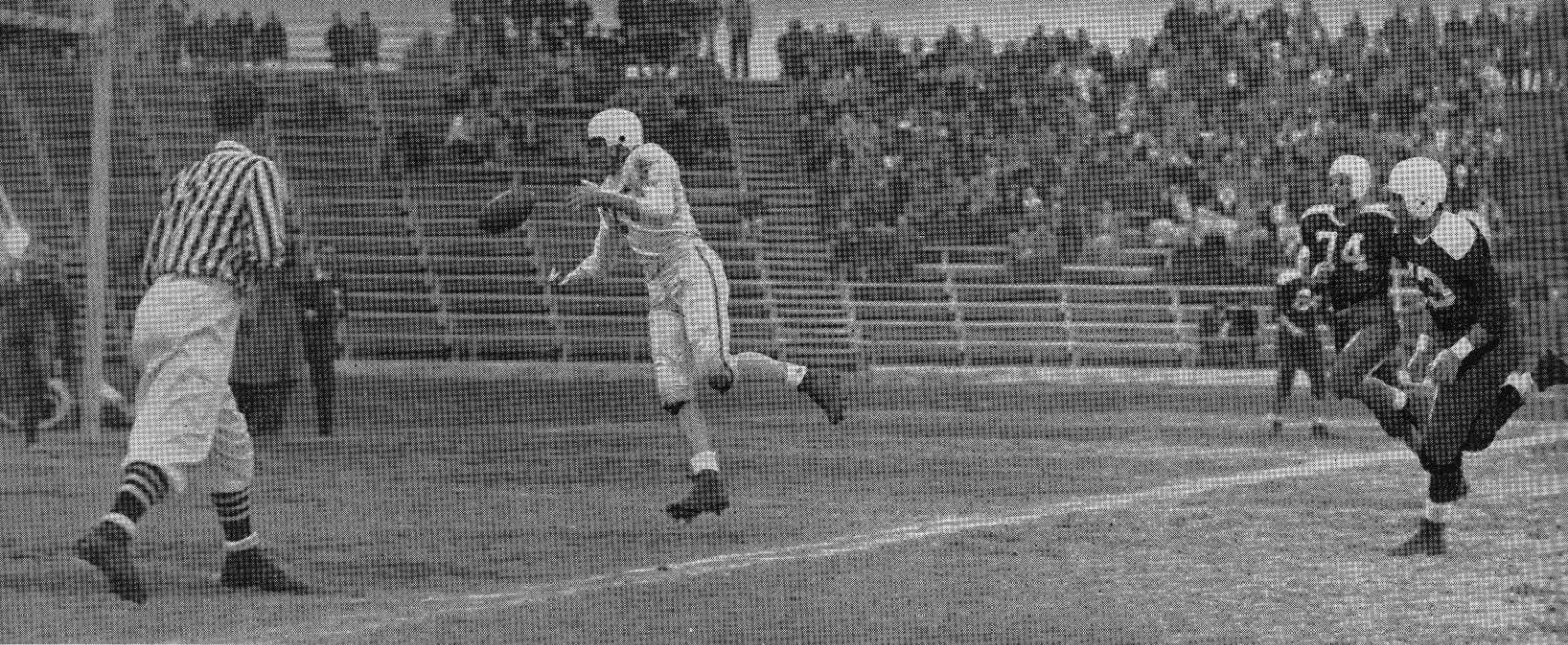


Steve O'Meara



Bob Vargas





OOPS. Bill Schemmel drops a touchdown pass from Jim Jackson in the Raisin Bowl game against Utah State.



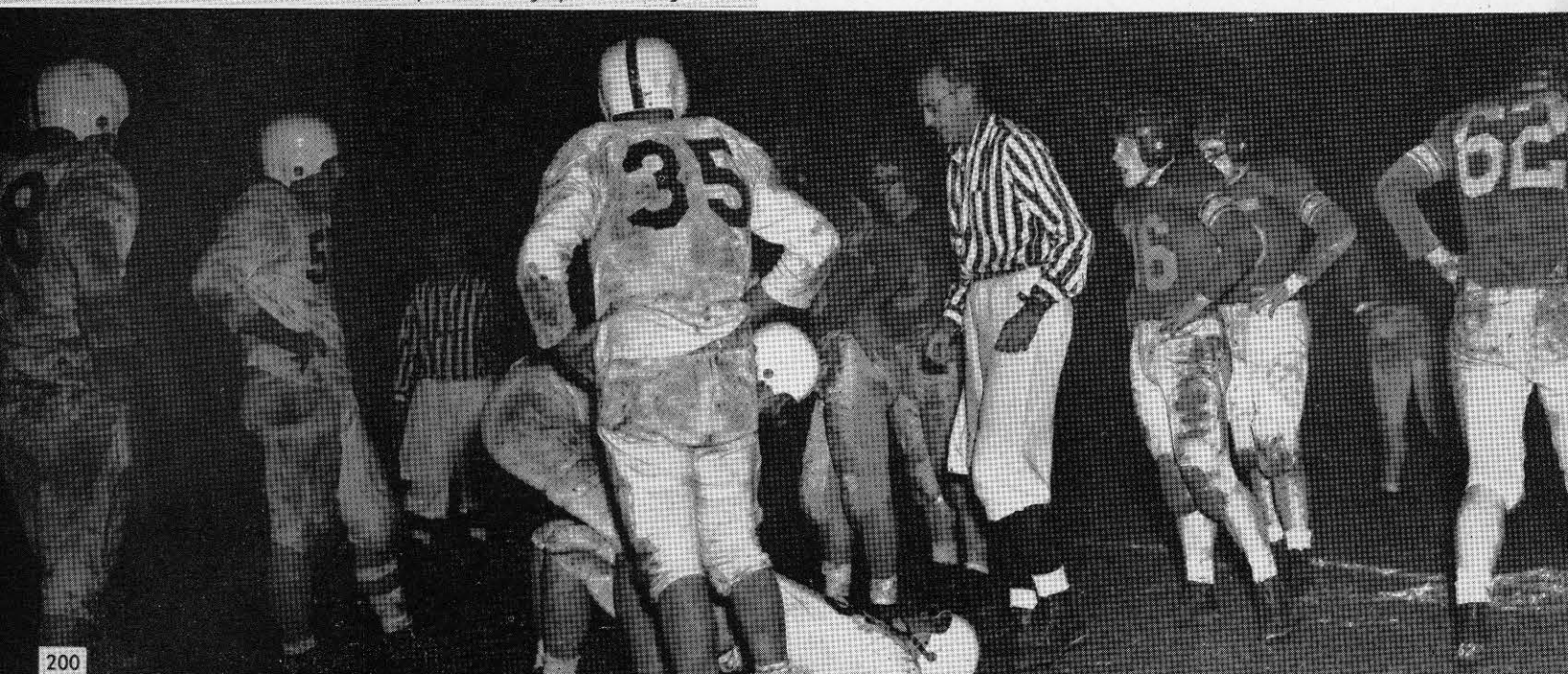
T MEN Bob Bronzan, Bill Hubbard, and Walt McPherson made the T click this year, running up nine straight.

COACH HUBBARD SMILES

The prize plum of the 1946 season as far as the Spartans were concerned was their Raisin Bowl win. In his first year as head coach, Bill Hubbard had done what no other coach in the school's history had succeeded in doing — winning a Bowl game for the Gold and White.

This year San Jose had the right combination of material and coaches, but material comes first, says Coach Bill Hubbard. He is nothing but smiles when asked about the Spartans' chances in 1947. He will have seven of his first string returning, and a raft of talent moving up from the JV squad.

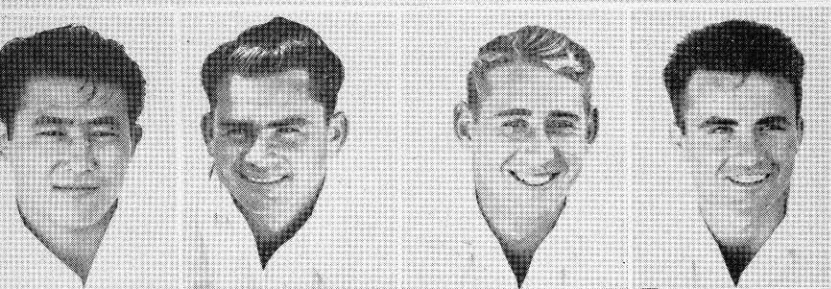
THE BABE IS WINDED. Babe Nomura gulps fresh air as Burt Robinson, Jack Faulk, and Bob Pifferine hover near.





BEFORE THE BATTLE. Trainer Happy La Bee, victory cap and all, pours a round in the dressing room—tea, yet.

BATONS POISED. Pauline Deardorff and Bob Reid get set to open half-time festivities at Spartan stadium.

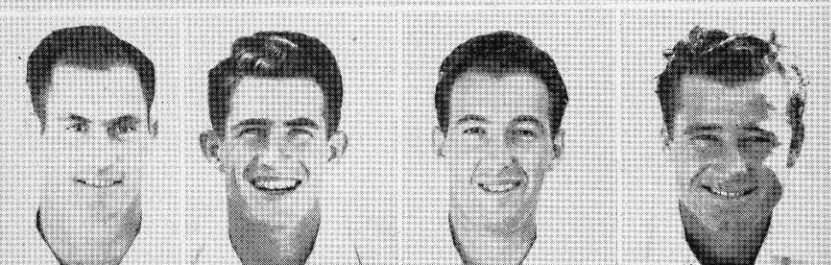


Jake Kakuchi

Bill Phillips

Alan Hardisty

Norman Jae





Bill Hubbard



Walt McPherson

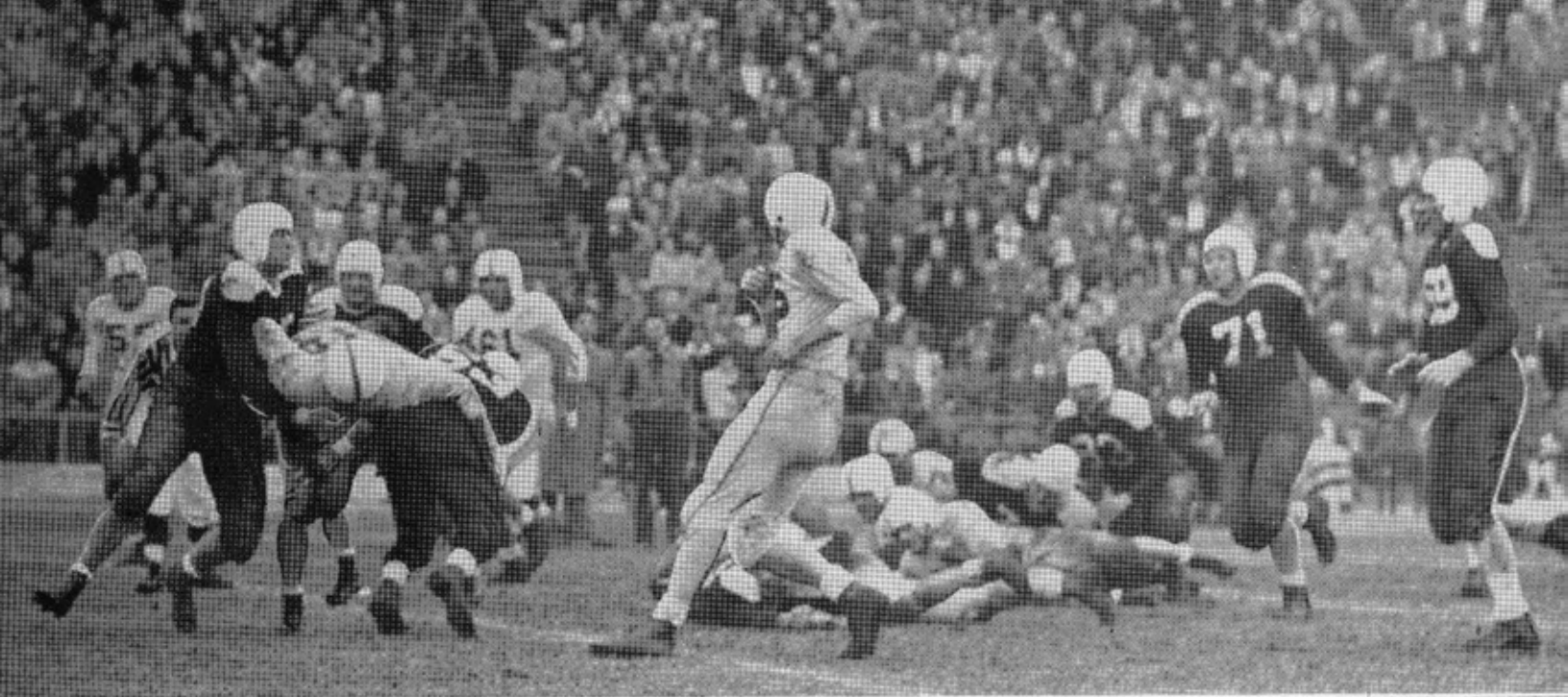


Bob Bronzan

MININI MEANS BUSINESS. Big Frank Minini throws a vicious straight arm at a Utah Aggie in the Raisin Bowl game.

BAND A LA RAISIN BOWL. High school bands spell out a greeting to the New Year as part of half-time activities.





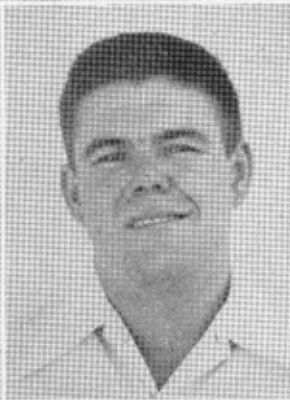
DRIVIN' MAN. Bert Robinson demonstrates the hard running that gave him the Raisin Bowl outstanding player award.



Vic Larcher



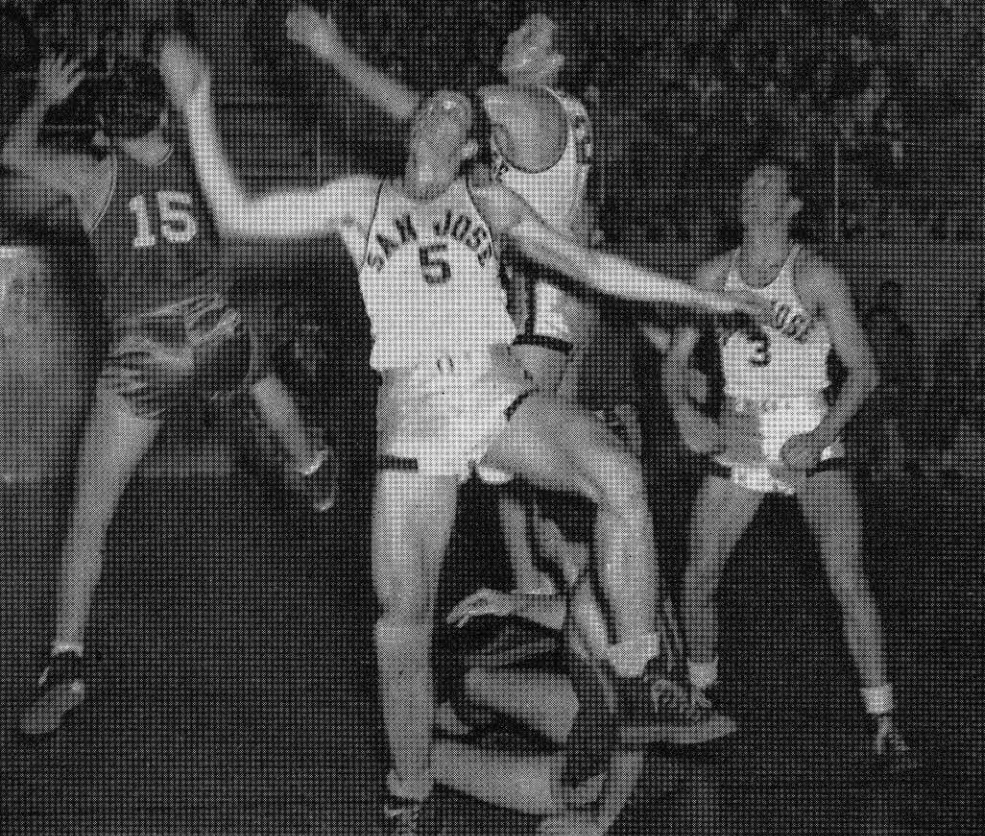
Bill O'Baily



Jim Cruze

Below, Junior Varsity, *top row*, left to right: A. Figg, J. Waterman, D. Lopes, S. Balisteri, K. Stoddard, G. Reynolds, L. Landrum, R. Wagner, M. Hogan, F. Sessler, R. Stuhlman, *Second Row*: Coach Winter, Assistant Coaches Stanger and Vedovelli, P. Franusich, R. Santos, S. Lungongia, W. Wilson, W. Calhoun, J. Scullta, V. Semperonio, G. Silva, I. D. Henry. *Third Row*: J. Domrose, E. Lala, J. England, M. Valdestri, R. Abbott, L. Luther, K. Calhoun, C. Adams, J. Farrell, A. Leonetti. *Fourth Row*: E. Tressler, R. Thomas, D. Orbeck, K. Costello, P. Felice, M. Sullivan, M. Frank, R. Cooper, R. Campbell, W. Engvall.





Rodriguez USF (15) jumps high into the air while Spartan Morgan (5) and Hughes (12) give support. Wuesthoff is (3).

VARSITY BASKETBALL

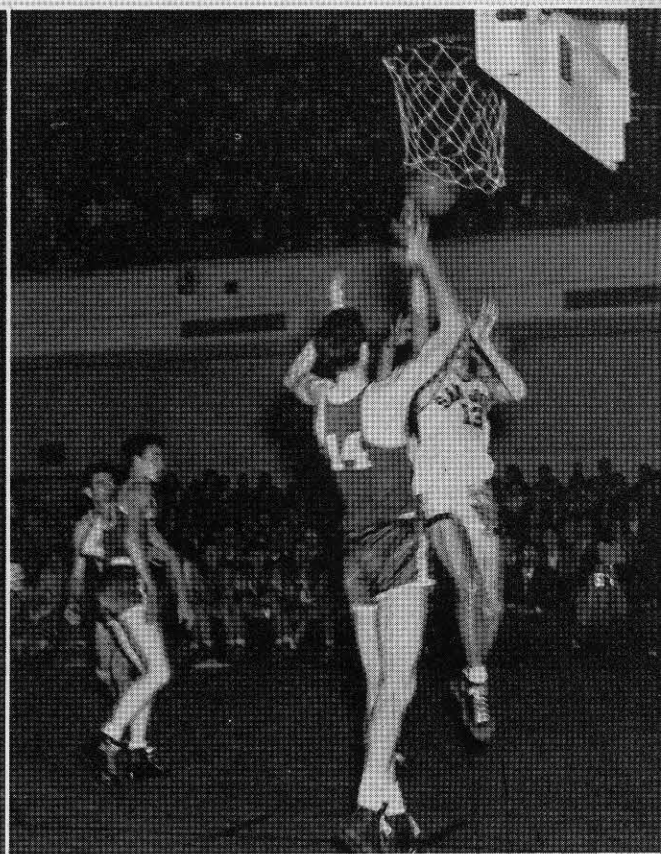
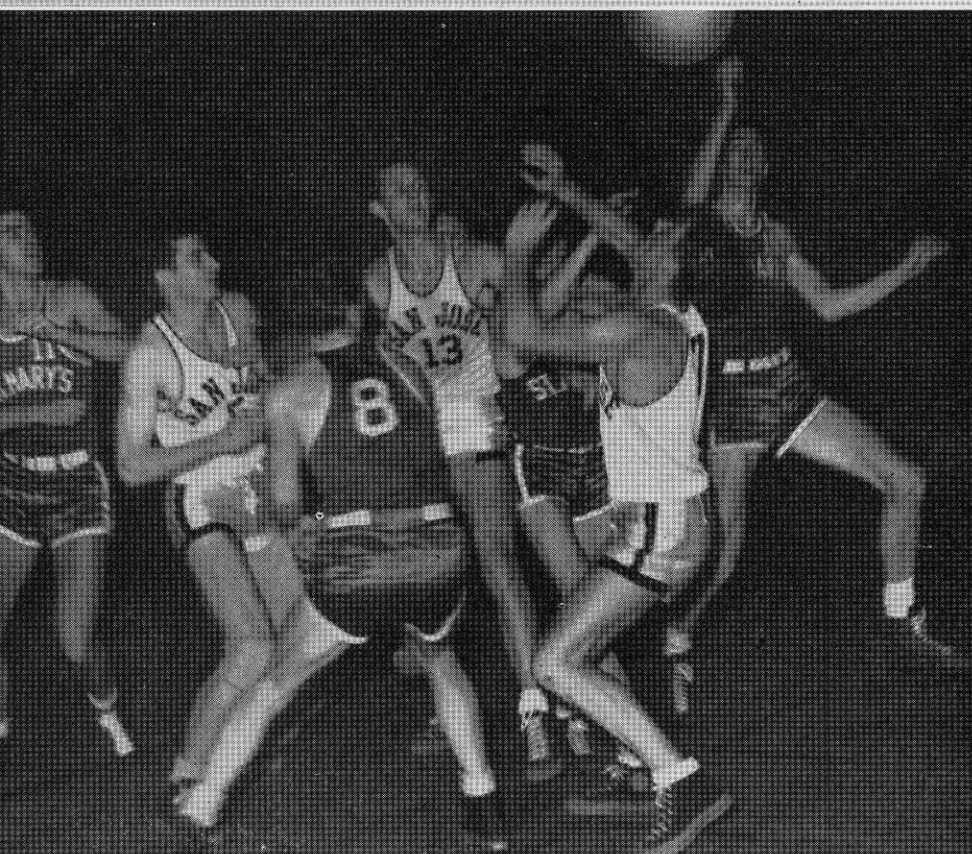
By Abner Fritz

After some fine midseason play, the San Jose State College basketball team seemed to slump for no apparent reason. The Spartan cagers played fine ball the year round, but couldn't click in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tilts.

The Spartans won 16 out of 18 games played on their home court, while dropping five out of eight on the road. We finished second in the C.C.A.A. race.

There were two high points in the cage season. The first surprise came when Coach McPherson's lads downed the Borlo A.C. and San Francisco A.C. in successive games, and later rose to great heights by defeating a highly touted University of Nevada quintet in a two-tilt series.

Stu Inman puts one through the hoop for two points in the Civic against the Gaels. State lost a thriller, 43-42.

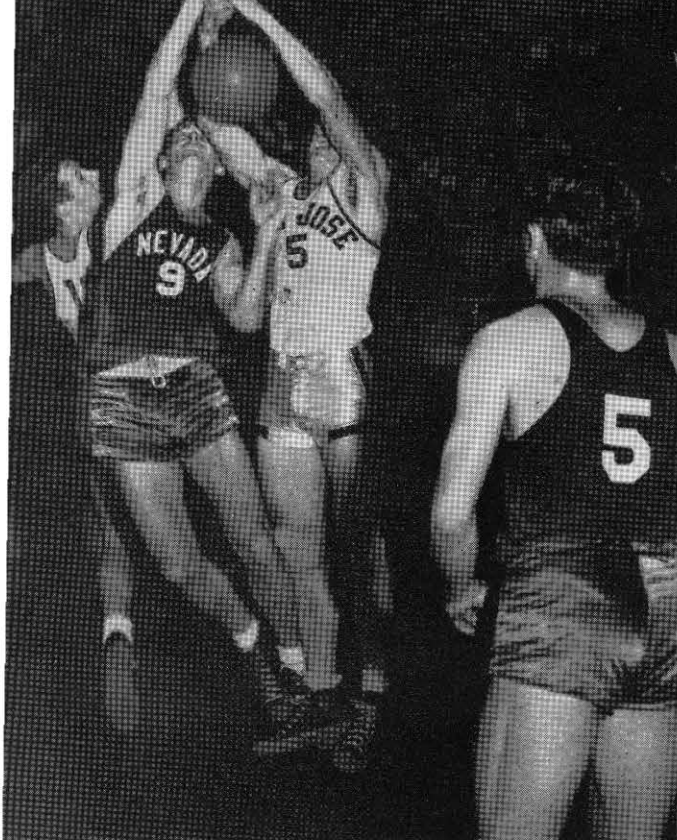


Crowe (11) Gaels, watching Inman (13) and Morgan (5) shooting. Burke and Livingstone of St. Mary's stay close by.

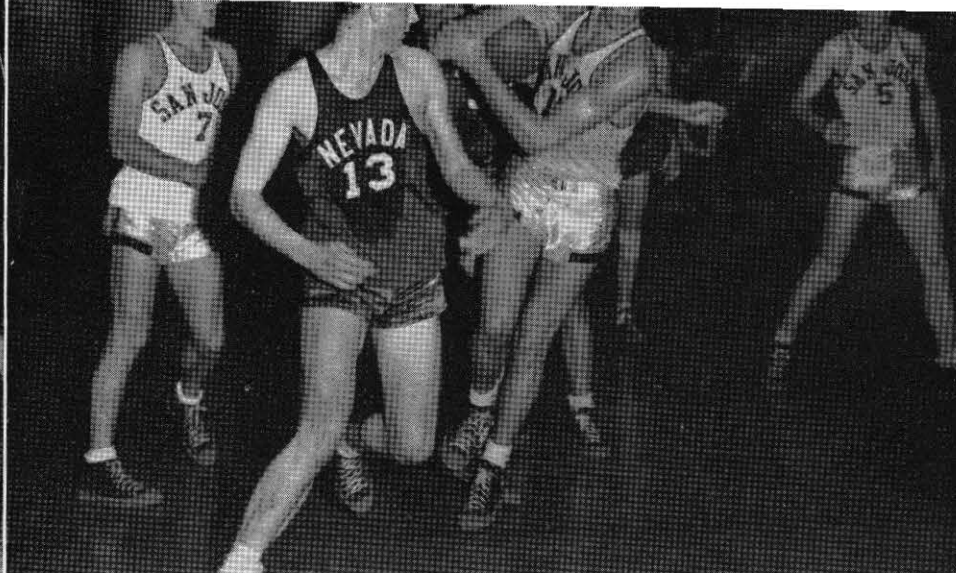
JAYVEE BASKETBALL

The 1947 Junior Varsity cagers under the tutelage of Coach Bob Bronzan turned in great games by winning their 18 final tilts.

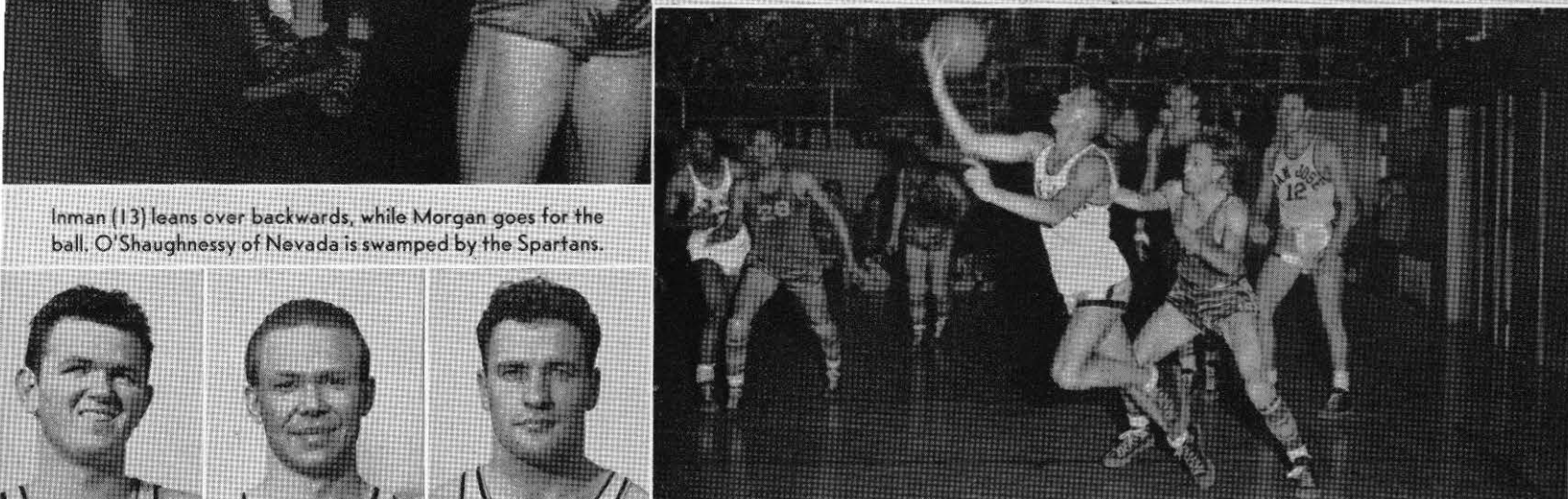
Among their achievements were two new court records. The JayVees now hold the scoring records in the Civic Auditorium and Men's Gym.



Inman (13) leans over backwards, while Morgan goes for the ball. O'Shaughnessy of Nevada is swamped by the Spartans.

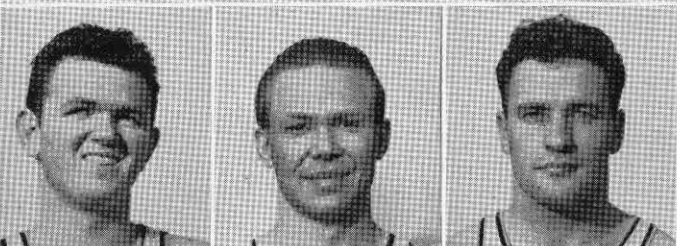


Chuck Hughes (12) wrestles with Moylan. Hagen (7), Fischer (13), and Junior Morgan stand by. Hughes won the tussle.



Bob Hagen flips one over his head, while Coke Morrisson of Santa Barbara attempts to block the shot. Wings would help.

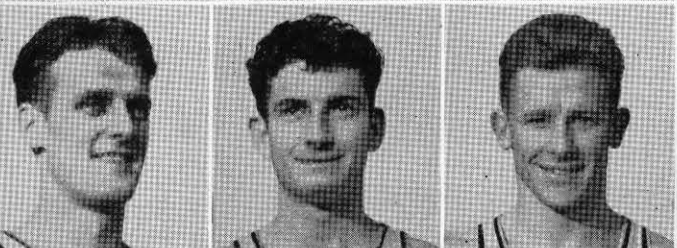
San Jose's Bob Pifferini does some high stepping, Pifferini flattened his man a second later, slightly dented, but not hurt.



Stevenson

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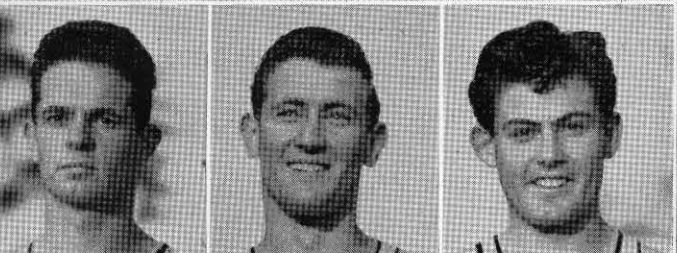
Pifferini



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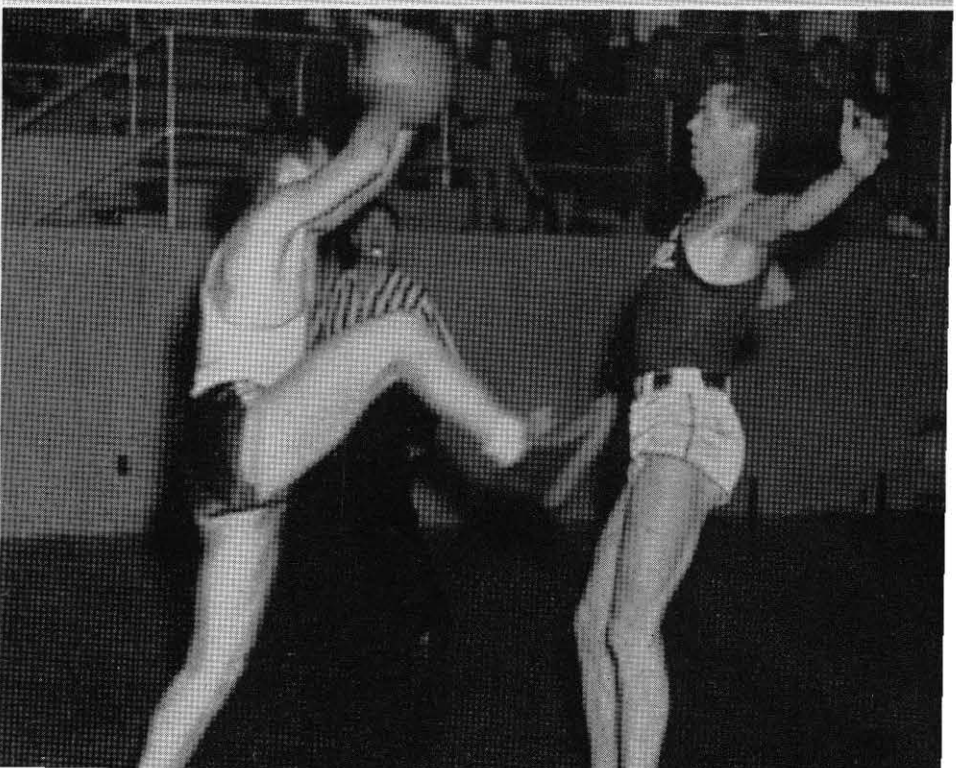
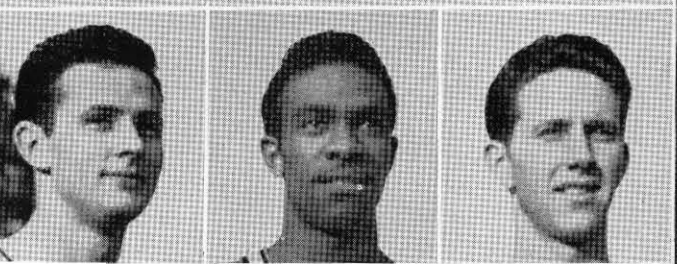
Sonntag



Taylor

Wuesthoff

Romero



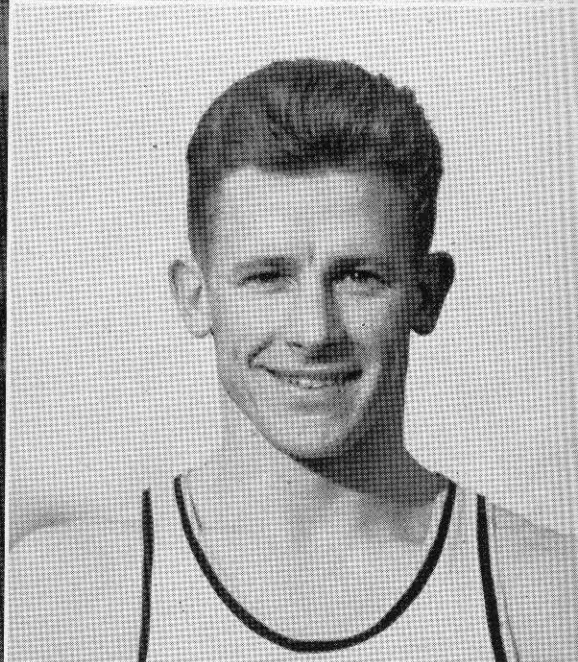


Junior Morgan drops one in the loop against Fresno.

Top, left to right: Coach Bronzan, Dow, Marks, Enzensperger, Santos. Middle Row: Persha, Waterman, Montgomery, Doolittle, Stein; 3rd Row: Tamburino, Cutler, Bulwa, Barberi.



Coach Walt McPherson



Captain Hal Sonntag.

Stuhlman and Jones, Managers



WATER POLO

By Dick Fry

With the return of Coach Charlie Walker from the Navy, San Jose State swimming and water polo teams again began entering collegiate competition on the Pacific Coast. Working with a basis of prewar stars and some new additions, Coach Walker turned up with a good record this year. Led by high scorer Ed Rudloff, the Spartan poloists were impressive and showed prospects of a great season in 1947.

SWIMMING

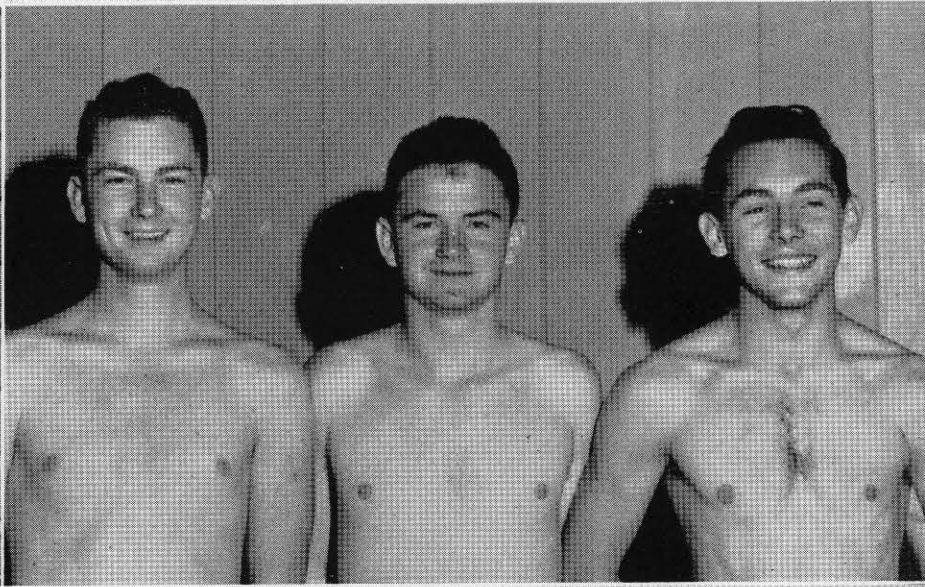
Spartan mermen, returning from three years of war service for their first season of competition, found the going a bit rough in several meets. The locals were dropped by the strong Stanford University squad in a meet high saw three pool records shattered. However, Coach Charlie Walker's men scored wins over Cal Poly and St. Mary's to salvage a fair record out of the season. Ed Rudloff was the lone N.C.A.A. entry.



An unidentified Spartan merman churns the water during a contest. The Spartans won their share of water tilts.



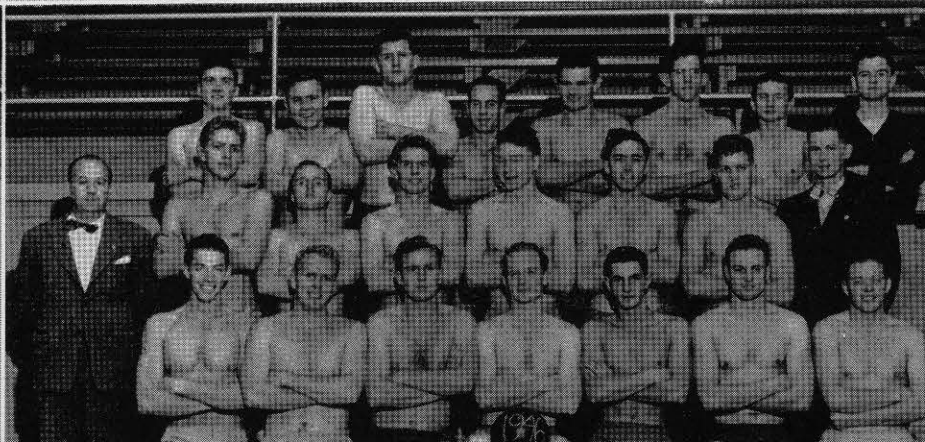
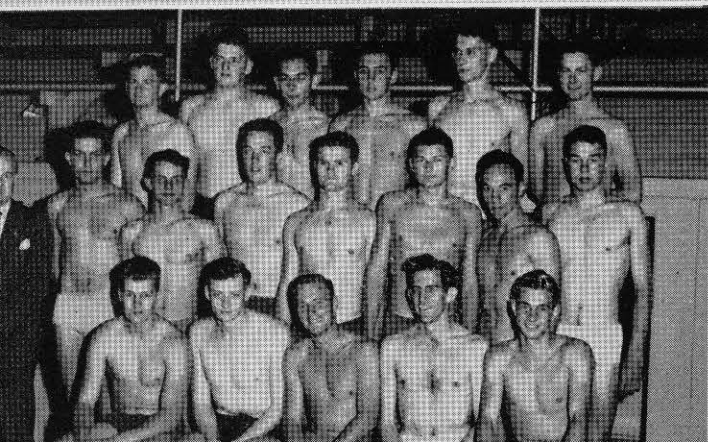
Swimming and water polo Captain Ed Rudloff and Coach Walker managed to hold their own against tough squads.



Swimming and water polo managers Jack Booker, Paul Davis, and Calbert Hubbard did a fine job of team organization.

San Jose State College's 1947 swimming team. Back Row: Davis, Wolff, Hubbard, Nash, Tice, Booker. Center Row: Coach Walker, Boyle, Jobs, Wood, McConnell, Peckham, Stuart, Moore. Front Row: Phillips, Daly, Hodgins, Thomsen, Bogart. Next season the mermen will be loaded.

1947 Water Polo Team. Back Row: Pautz, Marshall, Robinson, Gaffney, Bickfor, Thomsen, Whitehead, Davis. Center Row: Coach Walker, Hannibal, Hodgins, Grass, Moore, Monohan, Phillips, Booker. Front Row: Anderson, Iliff, Captain Ed Rudloff, Foley, Bogart, Armstrong, and Ralph Kidder.





Hard-hitting Rudy Aguirre defeated Radford of Idaho in a tough bout. Aguirre is one of San Jose State's best boxers.



PCI and CCAA boxing champs pose with Coach Portal. Some of Portal's lads had never put a glove on before 1947.

Engberson of Idaho out-points Charles Townsend of State at the Civic. Engberson's style fooled "Spartan Charlie."



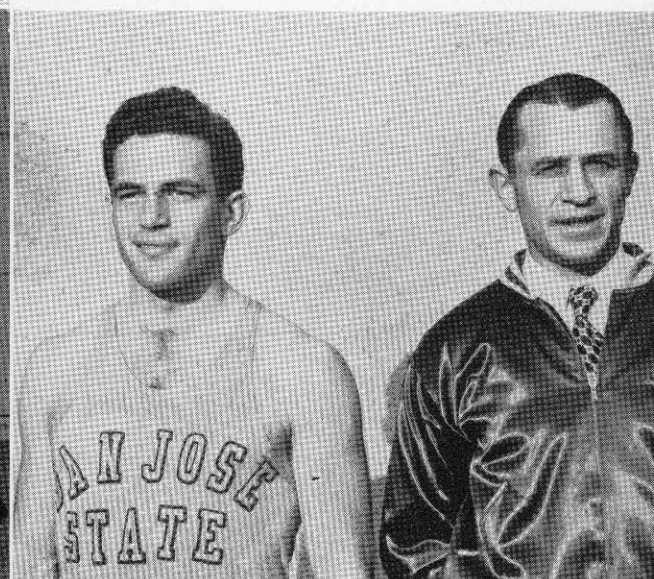
BOXING

By John Keith Pope

Paced by hard-punching Bob Anderson and Wayne Fontes, Coach Dee Portal's Spartan boxers came through at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate championships at Sacramento to win the meet. Coach Portal's boxers missed winning the P.C.I. three times by one point. This time he did it!

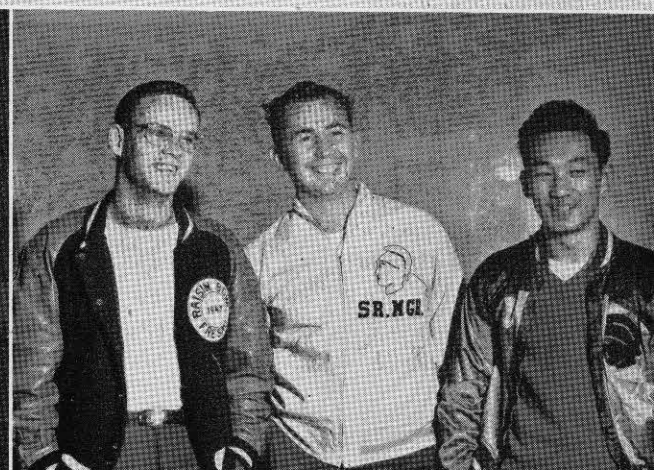
Surprising victories by Dave Gray, Ray Davilla and Walt Meyer in the early stages of the P.C.I. tourney placed five Spartans in the semifinals thus giving the San Jose lads a chance to win the title. Only Fontes and Anderson survived the finals but the Spartans nicked Idaho, 33-26.

Coach Portal entered Fontes and Anderson in the N.C.A.A. meet at Madison, Wisconsin. The two San Jose fighters punched their way to the finals but lost. Fontes dropped a split decision to his opponent, while Anderson broke his man's nose, but lost because he was behind on points.



Capt. Fontes and Coach Portal have their pic taken before NCAA finals. Later Capt. Fontes dropped a split decision.

Boxing Managers Bill O'Baley, Al Smith, and Lincoln Kimura deserve plenty of credit for their many thankless jobs.



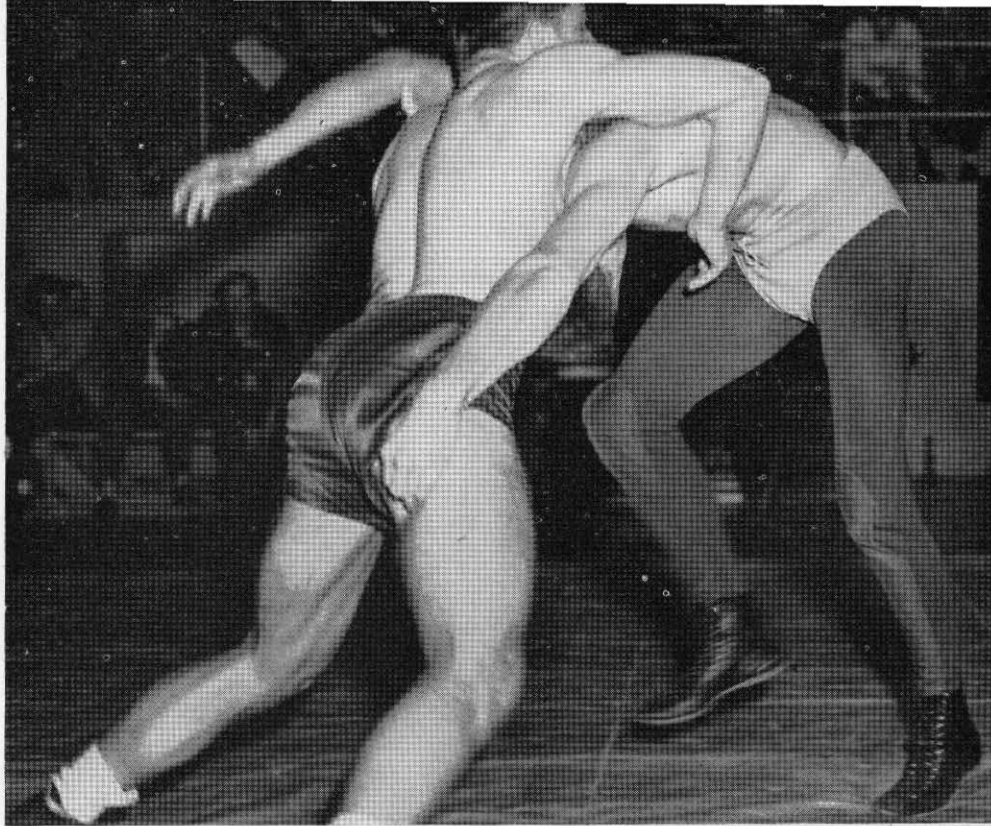
VARSITY WRESTLING

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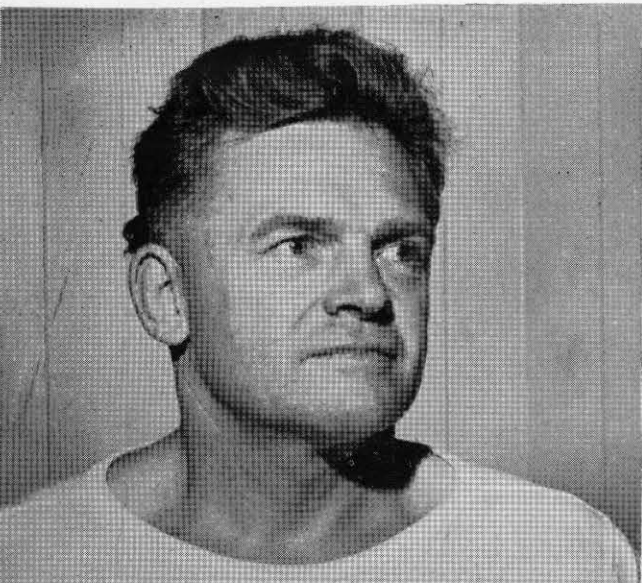
Coach Ted Mumby's Spartan wrestlers chalked up one of the most successful grappling seasons in the college's history. The Spartan matmen missed winning the C.C.A.A. championship from San Diego State by two points. Co-captains Ray Miser and Hans Weidenhofer showed up well.

One of the highlights during the season occurred when the Spartans won the Northern Junior College Wrestling Championships. Captain Weidenhofer, 175 pounds, and Bill Rodman, 145 pounds, came through to win the C.C.A.A. championships at San Diego. Weidenhofer was a former P.C.I. champ.

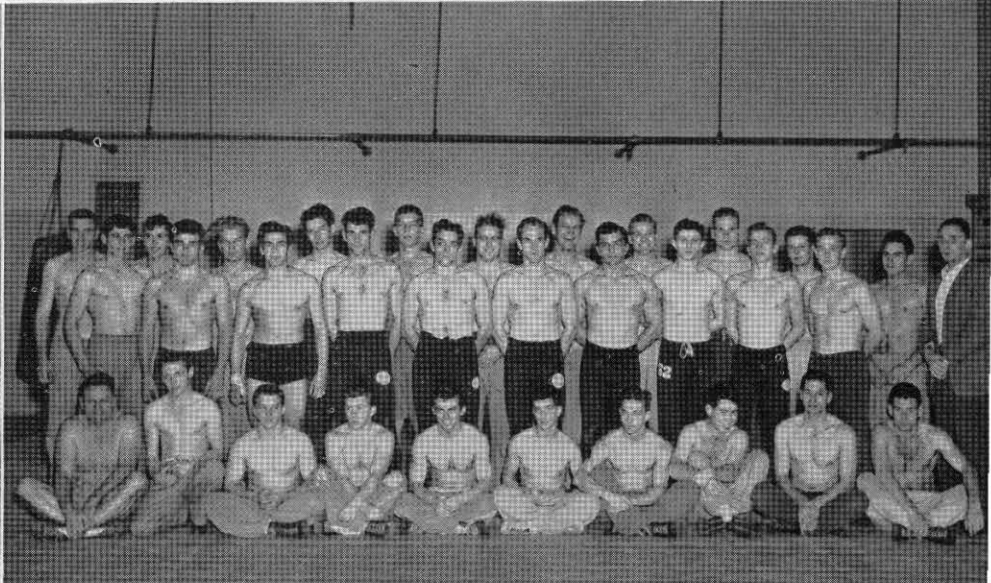
San Jose State College beat out the University of California for second place in the P.C.I. wrestling finals but lost the crown to the Aztecs by four points. Injuries hurt the Spartans' cause. After placing five men in the finals the Spartans failed to win a single wrestling title.



Something's going to happen, and did, soon after this pic was taken. Spartan Ralph Payne floored UCLA opponent.

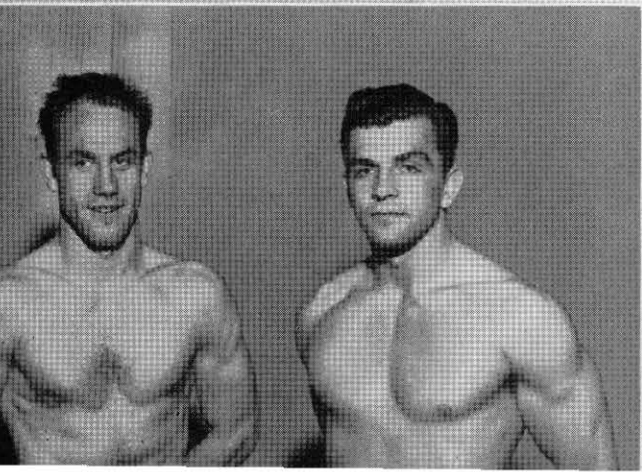


Ted Mumby mentored '47 Spartans to a successful season. At one time Mumby was coaching India's Olympic wrestlers.



San Jose State's 1947 wrestling squad. Coach Mumby's boys lost very few matches and placed second in CCAA finals.

Wrestling Co-Captains Ray Miser and Hans Weidenhofer succeeded in piling up many points for Mumby's matmen.



Grappler Hans Weidenhofer is shown during his match with Roy Gaskin of Stanford. Weidenhofer finally beat Gaskin.



Wayne Krouskup of the Spartans lets a high ball go by.

SPARTAN BASEBALL

By John Keith Pope

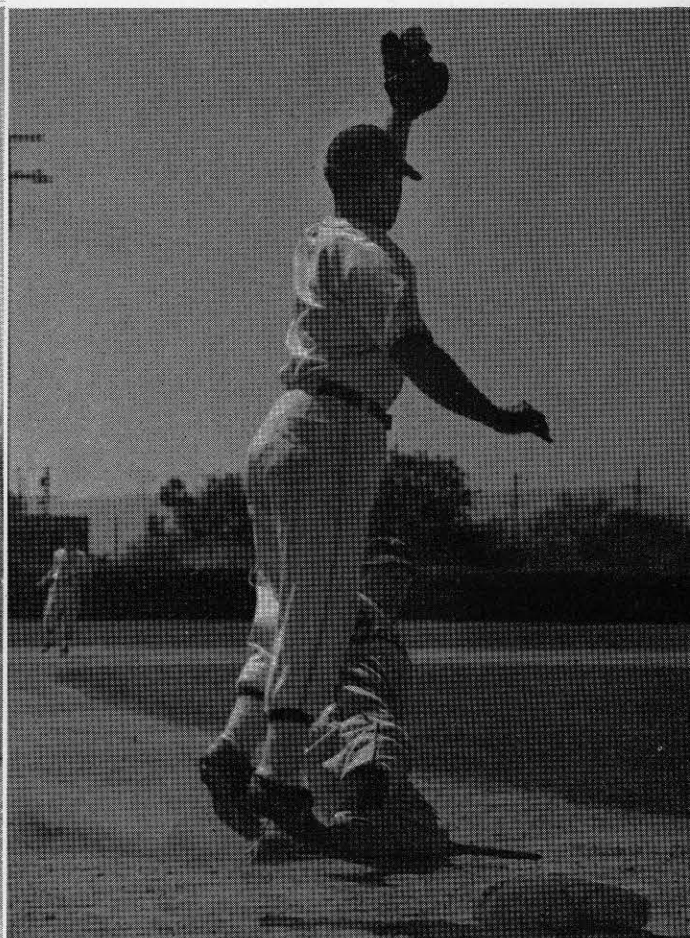
To date, the 1947 Spartan baseball squad has won ten games and lost five. Only a handful of lettermen reported to Coach Walt McPherson for the '47 season. Don Lopes, Spartan left-fielder, has been playing outstanding ball.

Wayne Krouskup, second baseman, Bob Pifferini and Captain George Smith have also been making brilliant plays. The Spartans have defeated St. Mary's S.F. State, Cal Poly, and U.S.F.

Coach McPherson is constantly shifting his players around to get the best possible combination on the field. Ralph Kling, Al Malato and Jack Kakuuchi have been seeing plenty of action and they have come through in the pinches. The Spartan pitching staff is composed of Jack Burtner, Pifferini, Ralph Romero, Con Mahoney, and Roy Duarte. At this writing the Spartans stand second in C.C.A.A.



Don Lopes rounds first base after a hit to center field.



Wehner stops a high one, but the runner's safe at first.

The Spartan ball club showed plenty of power against the San Diego Marines during their barnstorming tour by winning 13-4, going away.

The tough Aztecs from San Diego State battled the Spartans to a 5-5 tilt at San Jose. Rain halted the game. The Spartans are title bound.



Front Row, left to right: Burtner, Marcipan, Malato, Phillips, Wehner, and Duarte. Middle Row: Kling, Pifferini, Maloney, Krouskup, Kakuuchi, and Romero. Top Row: Coach McPherson, Wilson, Clark, Lopes, Smith, Meusel, and Mgr. McMahon.



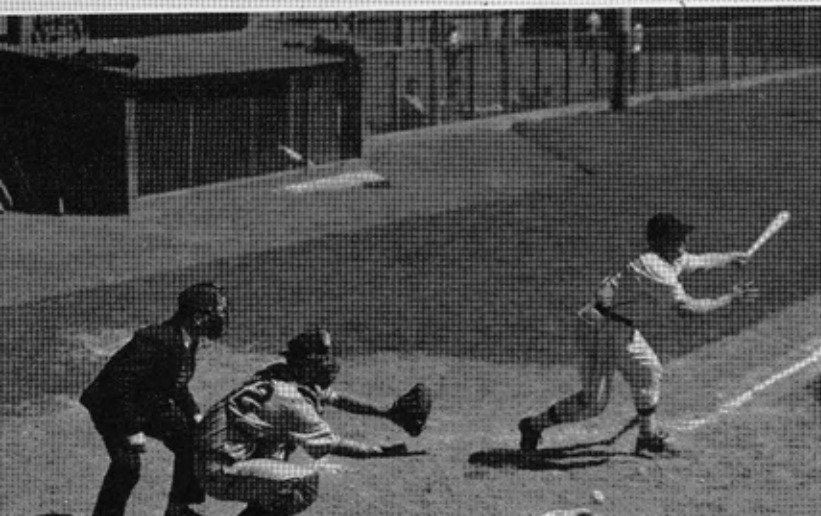
STRIKE TWO! Calls the umpire as a S. J. Spartan opponent takes a cut at the ball. Then the batter finally fanned.

JUST A PIECE of the ball, as the count remains the same.



Mgr. McMahon, Capt. Geo. Smith, and Coach McPherson.

The Santa Barbara catcher waits for the throw-in while a flying Spartan goes ploughing through a cloud of dust.





Flirting with the Spartan discus record near 148 feet is Woody Linn. Linn has tossed the platter over 155 feet.

One of the few first places the Spartans lost to the Indians was the mile relay. Stanford won the event by five yards in the slow time of 3:29.6. San Jose State won, 78-53.

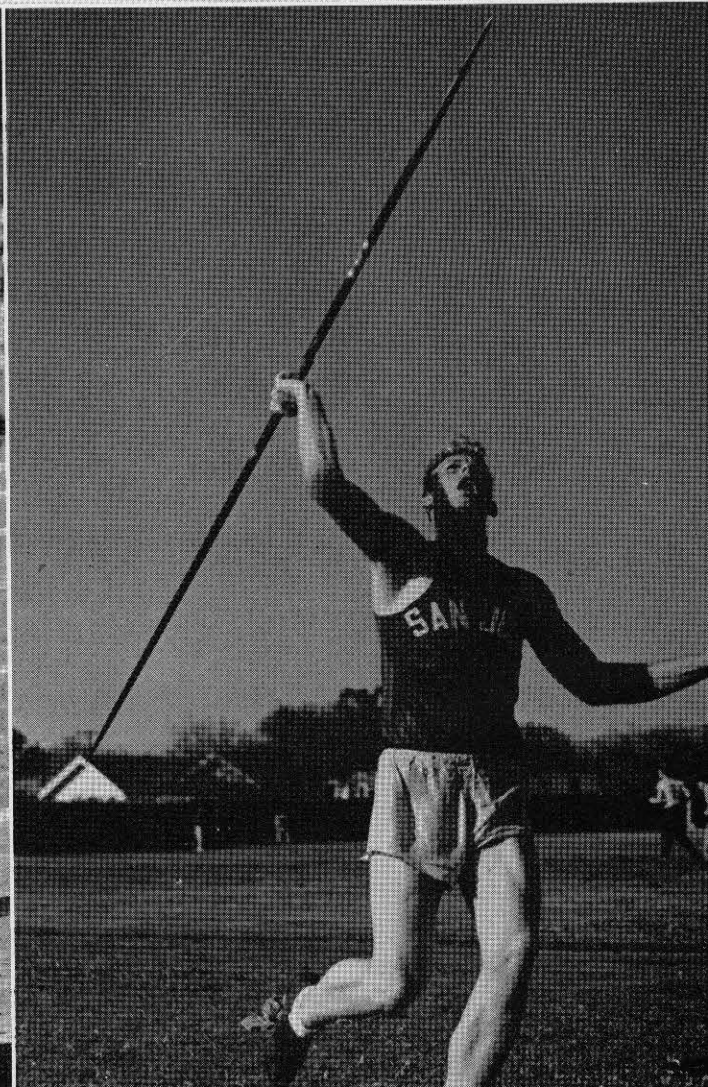
SPARTAN TRACK AND FIELD

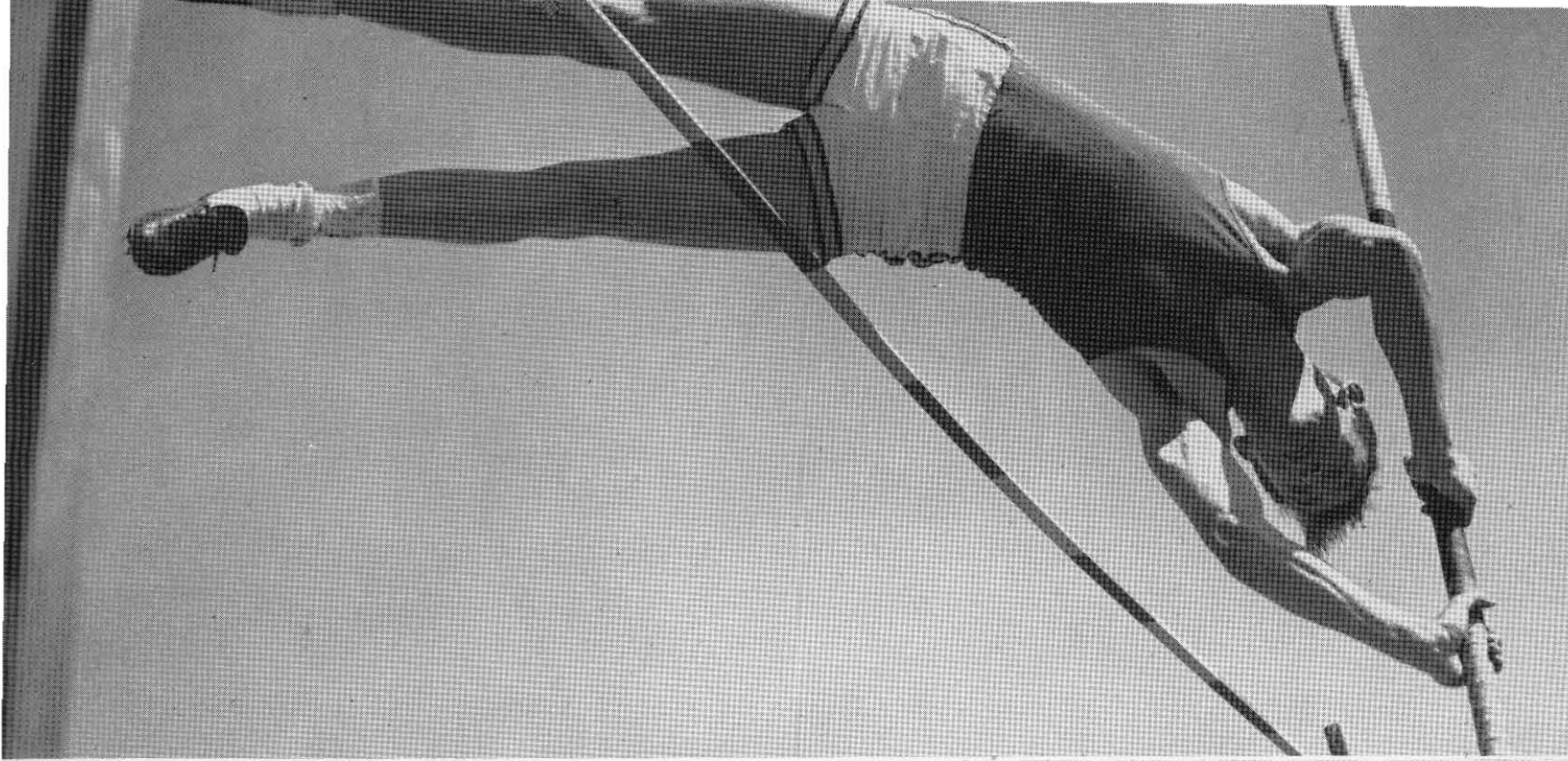
By John Keith Pope

Rising to great heights against an inspired Stanford University track team, Coach Bud Winter's squad rolled over the Indians, 78-53. Don Smalley ran the century in 9.7 while teammate Bob Bingham took the 220 in 21.5. Thelno Knowles was clocked in 1:55.3 for the 880, while Bob Likens, N.C.A.A. champ, tossed the spear 193 feet 6 inches. Injured Billy Rhyne won the low hurdles in 24 seconds flat.

In the first track meet, the Spartans defeated four combined Northern J. C. units, 109½ to 16½. Outstanding marks were Bingham's 9.8 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 220. Woody Linn, 265-pounder, put the 16-pound pellet 48 feet 7¼ inches. After the competition, Linn made a heave of 49 feet 2 inches. Knowles toured the 880 in 1:56.1, while Denmark won the discus at 145 feet, just under the school mark.

Portland Bob Likens of San Jose State tossed the spear 193 feet 6 inches against Stanford. Last year Likens brought the NCAA javelin championship home to San Jose State.





Tom Lorsenzen of San Jose gained points for the Spartans by placing second in the pole vault. 13 feet won the event.

High in the air goes a Spartan pole vaulter against the Indians. Larson of Stanford took the event with a leap of 13 feet. Howard Overhouse, Tom Lorsenzen and Marv Oyen. The Spartan vaulters have vowed to clear 13 feet.

Other good Spartan marks made during the Stanford meet were Birmingham's 22 feet 11 inches in the broad jump; Ehrman's 22 feet 7 inches; Elwood Clark's 185 foot throw in the javelin; and Knox's 10:03.8 in the 2-mile run.

Showing plenty of improvement Jack Passey, fourth from left, placed second to Snyder of Stanford. Time: 15 flat.





Left to right: K. Sniffen, A. Kiesel, E. Nalami, N. Riley.

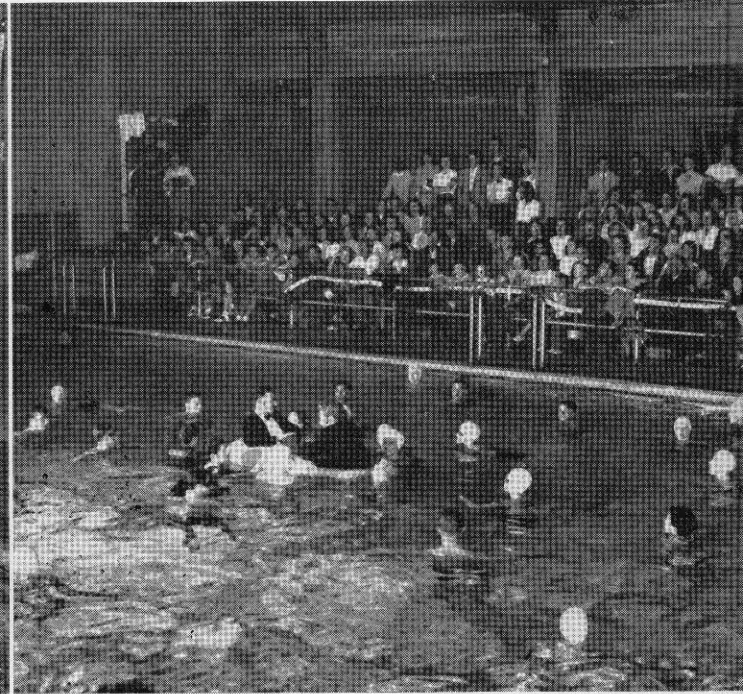
WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Activities within the Women's Physical Education Department seldom slowed down during the year. Bad weather meant a variety of indoor games. Good weather meant successful Play-Days at Salinas J.C., Sacramento J.C., Stanford and a State team. These Play-Days were open to all college women.

Outstanding extravaganza of the year was the new and novel swim show given last winter quarter entitled "Swim Parade of 1947."



Hawaiian Group watches as shipwrecked sailor, Dick Anderson is shown rescue technique by natives.



Doctors Rhodes and McCallum float in center of pool to judge bathing beauties during "Swim Parade."

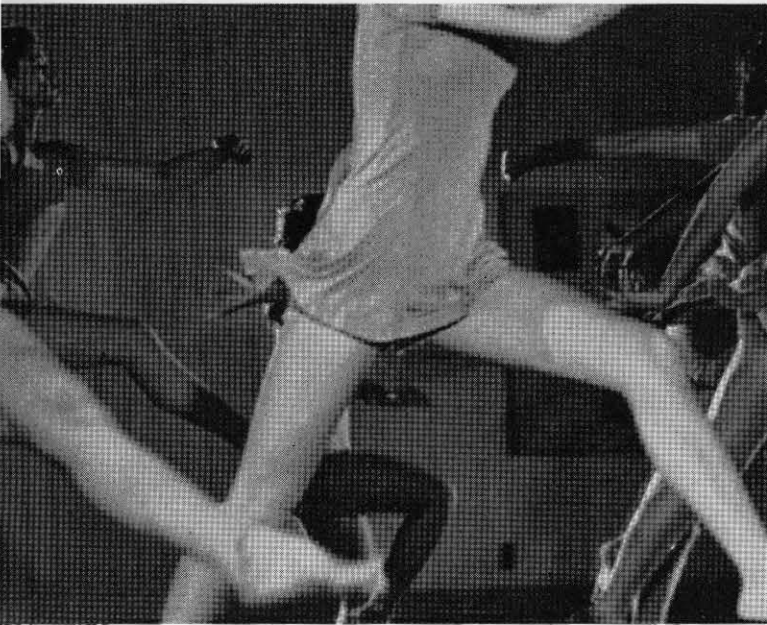
Left to right: Derell Stockfleth, Norma Kemper, Margaret Mc Nett, Pat Foster, and Pat McNett during baseball practice.





Left to right: Phyllis Durgy, Shirley White, Barbara Dunn, Mary Gilroy and Rhoda Anderson take aim at the target.

Hildegard Spreen directs the Modern Dance class.



Rhoda Anderson, Shirley White golf class practice.



The spring hockey teams starting game with a "bully."





Dancing: First row: Barbara Jensen, Betty Rehorst, Elmerie Scholes, Margaret McCleer. Second row: Betty Bunker, Louise Very, Tillie Jurevich. Third row: Mary McNeil and Barbara Albaugh.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

A popular activity offered by the Women's Physical Education Department is Orchesis, an honorary organization devoted to original creative work of the dance. There are chapters in Universities and Colleges all over the country.

One contribution of the Orchesis group during the year was the "Dance of the Mad People" which was a part of the "Duchess of Malfi" production given by the Drama Department in November.

P.E. Majors: First row, left to right: Jean Stickles, Barbara Albaugh, Leta Walter, Hoeann Ingraham, Carol Nystuen, Beverly Valdez, Barbara Hill, Betty Burrell, Barbara Reese. Second row: Margaret O'Shea, Gay White, Elna London, Lillian Bradshaw, Noel Thompson, Genevieve Villasenor, Catherine Gamble, Lillian Place, Edith Thompson, Derrell Stockfleth, Shirley Plowright, Edith Williams, Virginia Hese-



Basketball, taught by Mrs. Winters, P.E. Instructor. L. to R.: Eleanor Kohn, Eleanor Cain, Mary Jones.

man, Marie Gabriel. Standing: Barbara Patterson, Mona Morris, Barbara Sevier, Maxine Hall, Rhoda Anderson.





CENSORED

Left to right: Beverly Busch, Natalie Cardone, Jacqueline Carlyon, Rosie Drivdahl, Ann Day, Marilyn Drummer.

Left to right: Edith Johnston, Helen Zuckwerth, Rae Zimmer, exercising on mats in Body Mechanics class.



P. E. and Recreational Majors: First row, left to right: McPherson, Sleeth, Foster, Zuckwerth, Johnston, Haueter, McCarty, Jones, Salina, Zimmer, Roberts. Second row: Bunker, McNett, Nyland, McNett, Simin, Bassi, Canivari, Kemper, White, Ench, president; Walsh. Third row: Barnard, Koppel, Jamison, Ogren, Hanks, Bencich, Montgomery, Casstevens, Jones, Fielder, Parsons, Cain, Barnes, Watt.

P.E. Minors: B. McKay, L. Campo, M. Wilkens, S. Tarpy, N. Lee, Y. Harding, E. Dodge, B. Walsh, R. Goodall, V. Curti.





Veterans Administration serves 55% of the students.



The Business office handles transactions and funds from administration, student affairs, organizations.

ADMINISTRATION

Pictured here are the Deans and the offices with some of the many personnel who work untiringly to keep the college functioning smoothly.



Joe West, registrar; Dean Peterson, Dean Dimmick, Dr. MacQuarrie, Deans De Voss, Pitman, Elder.



The Registrar's office handles the registration, grades, and graduation procedures of all students.

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