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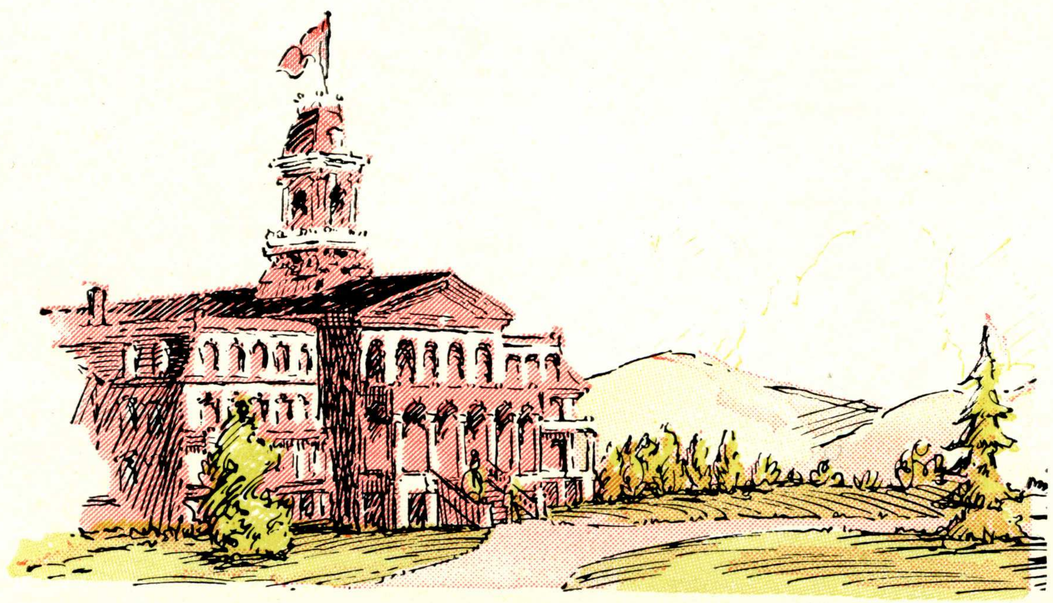

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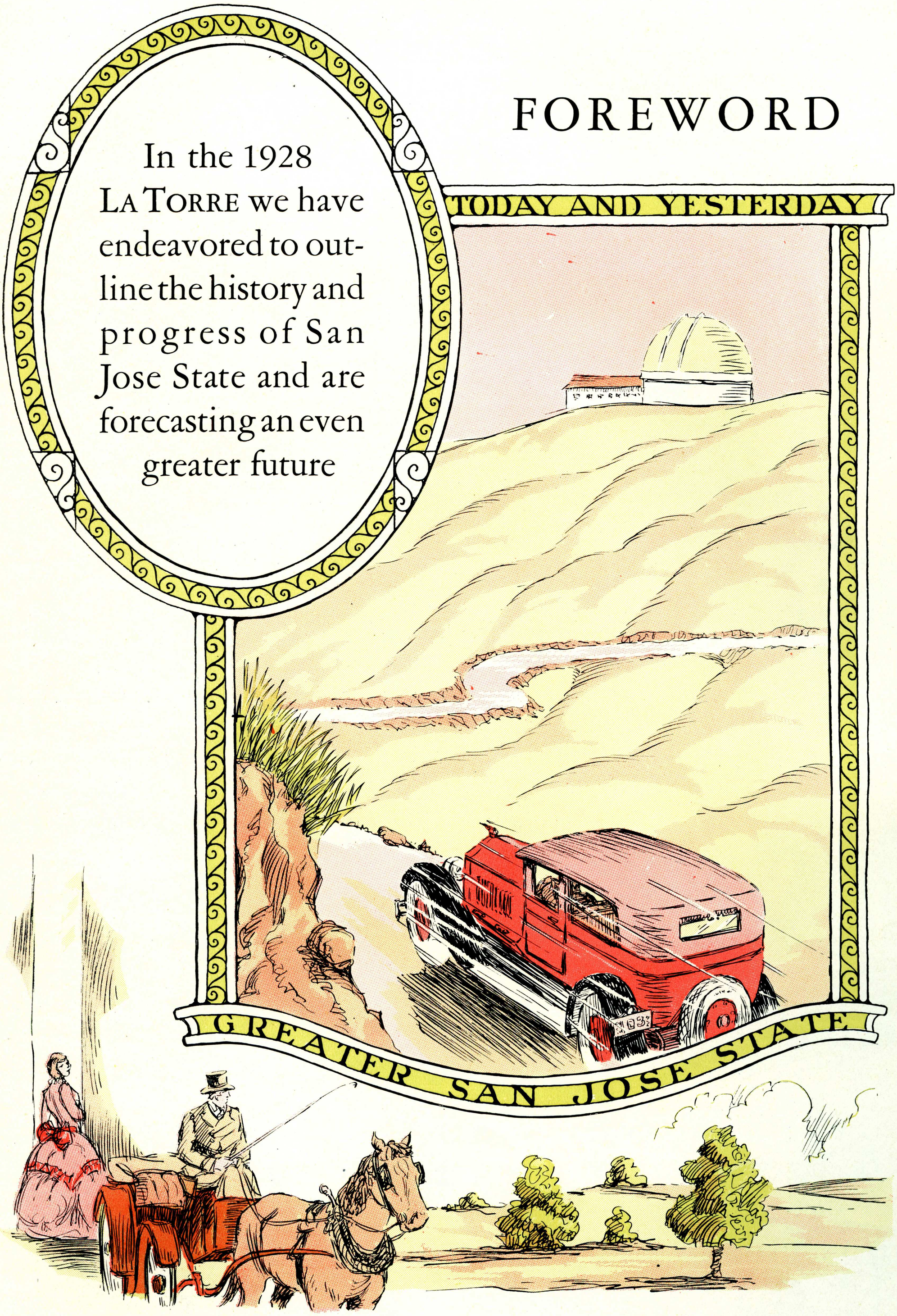

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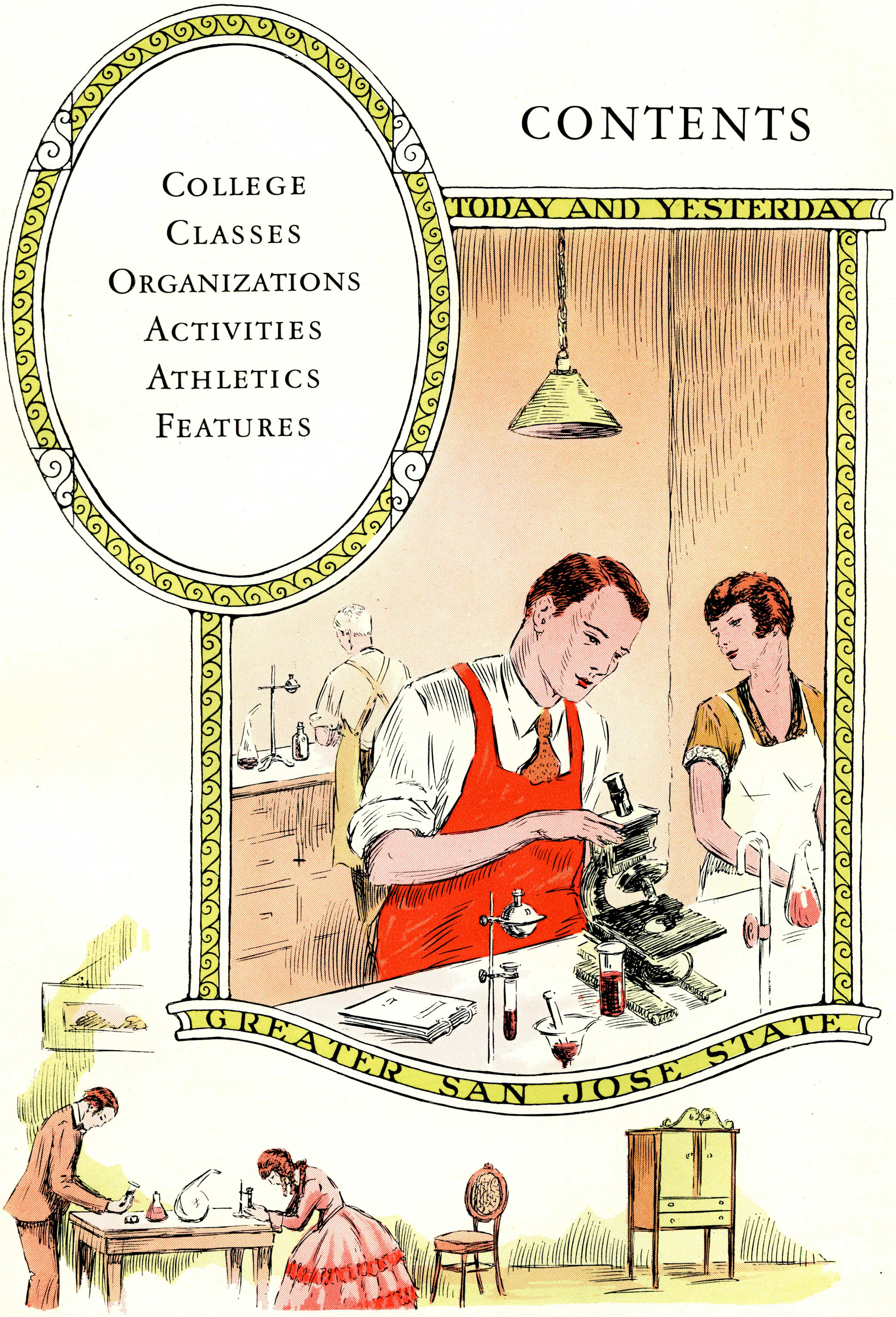

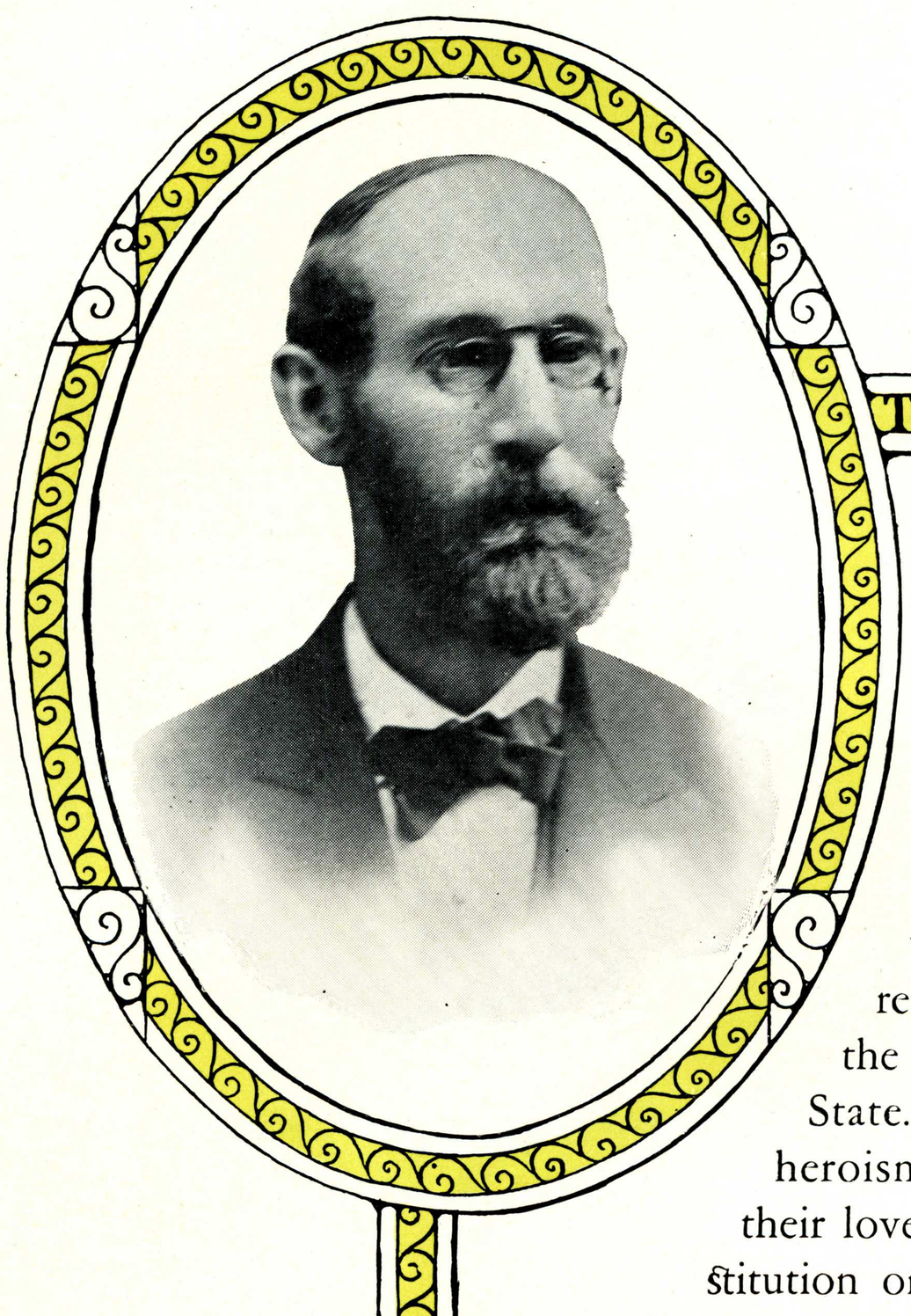

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IN the dawn days of California history begins the story of a drama of dreams evolving into an inevitable reality. Men and women adventuring in the realms of human potentiality built the destiny of the Greater San Jose State. Thru their hope and their heroism, their valor and their vision, their love and their loyalty, this great institution on Washington Square has come into being. In those who built yesterday, in those who are building today, and in those who will build tomorrow is the progress of our Alma Mater,

And to the

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We dedicate the 1928

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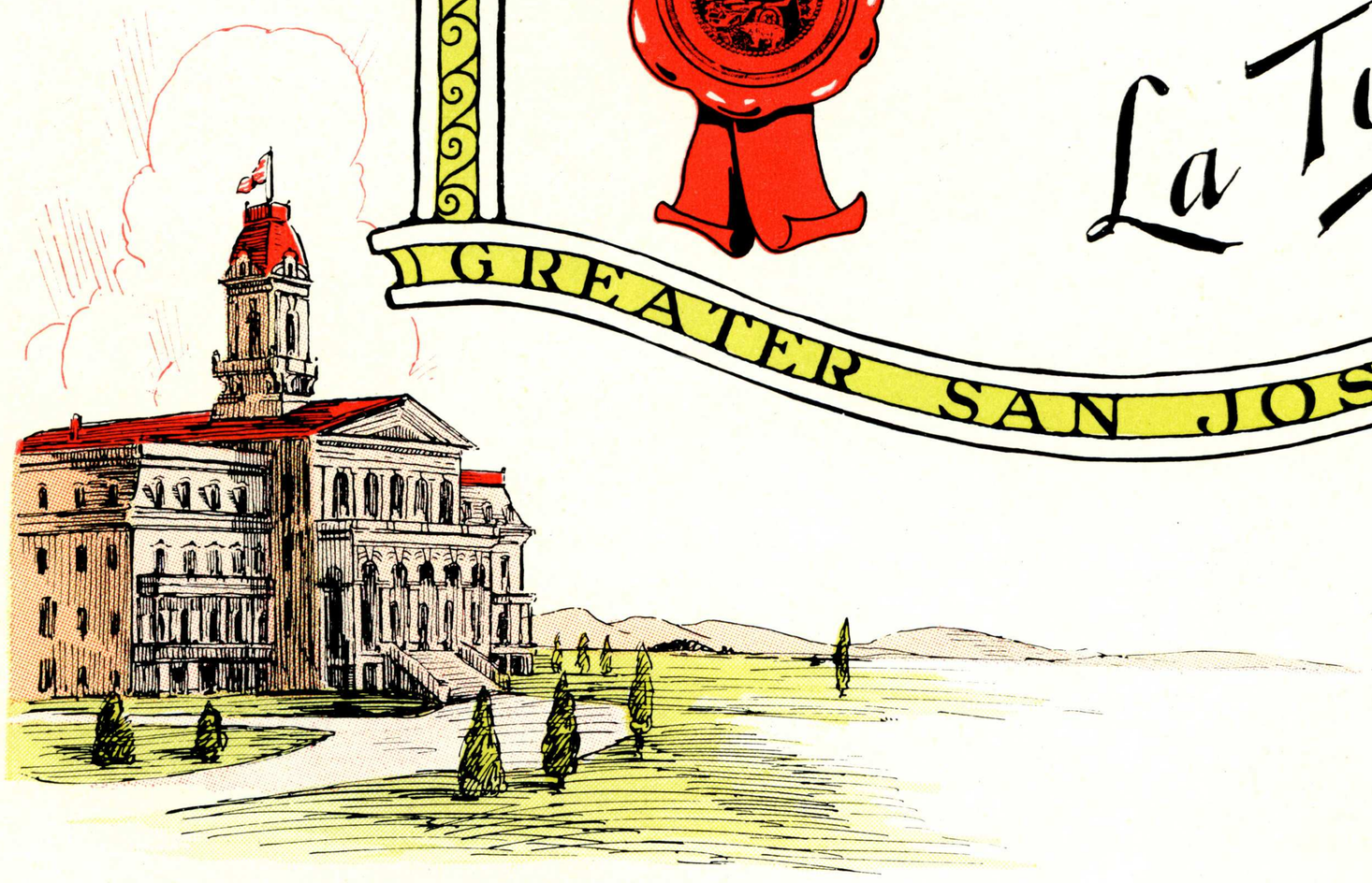

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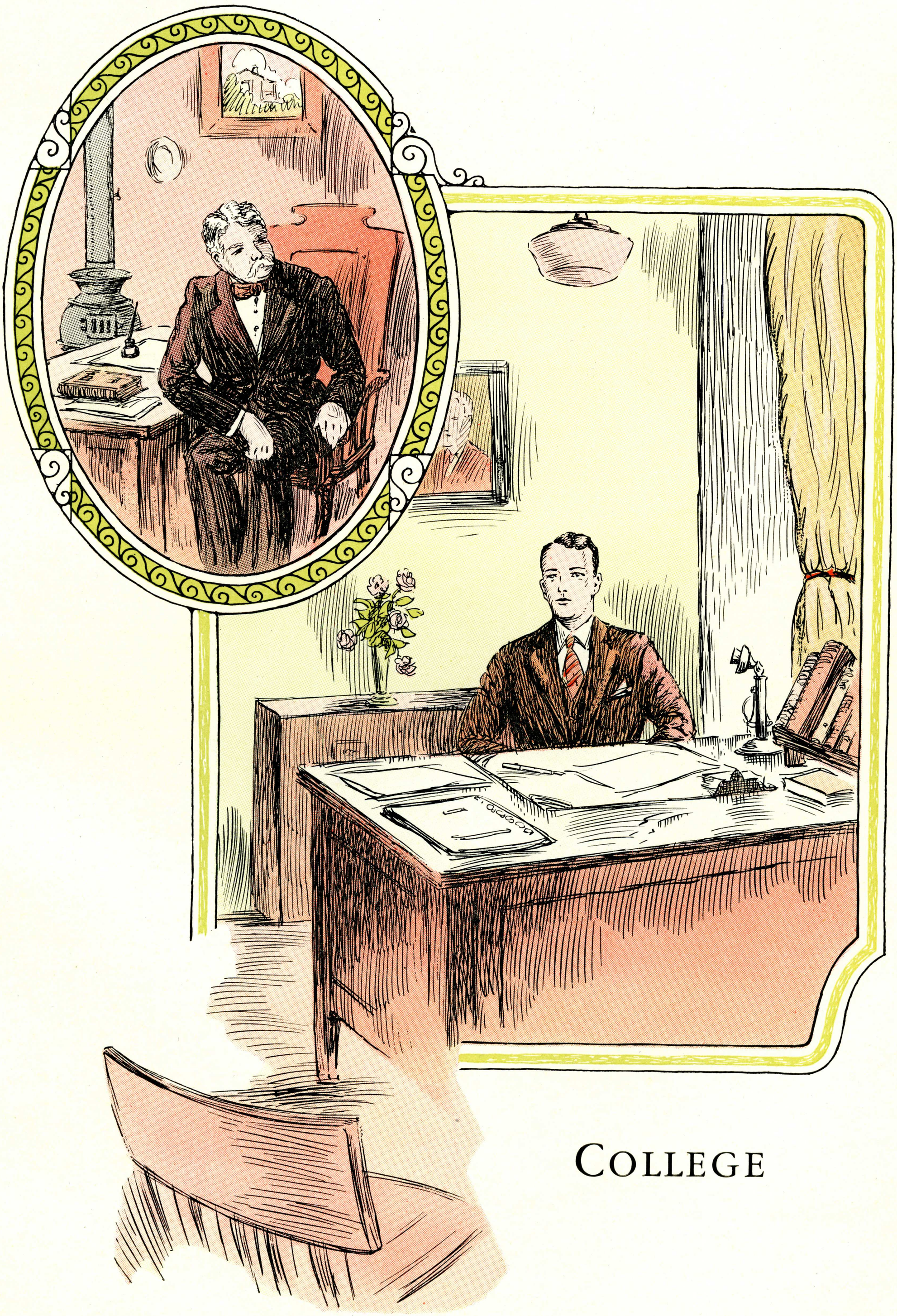

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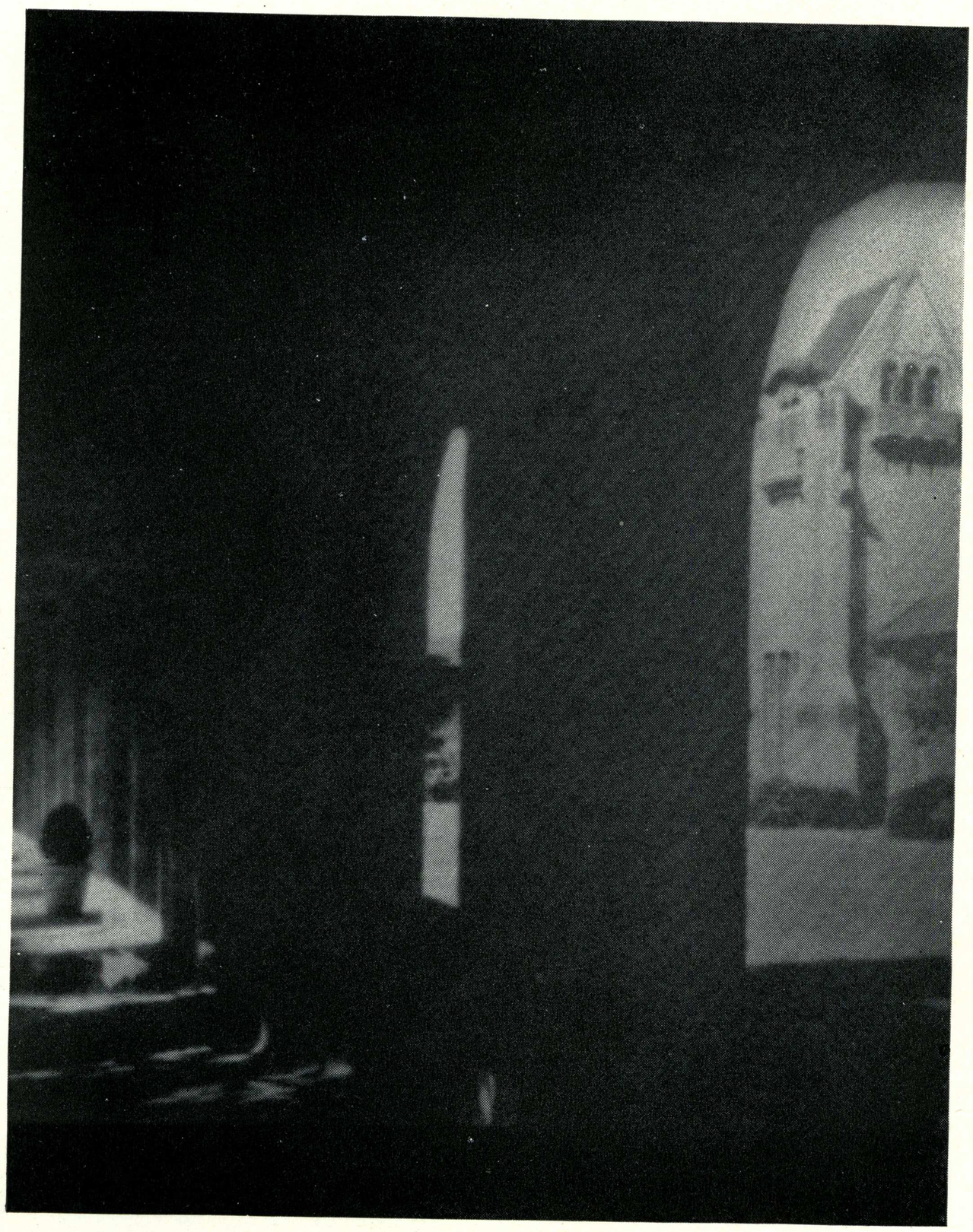

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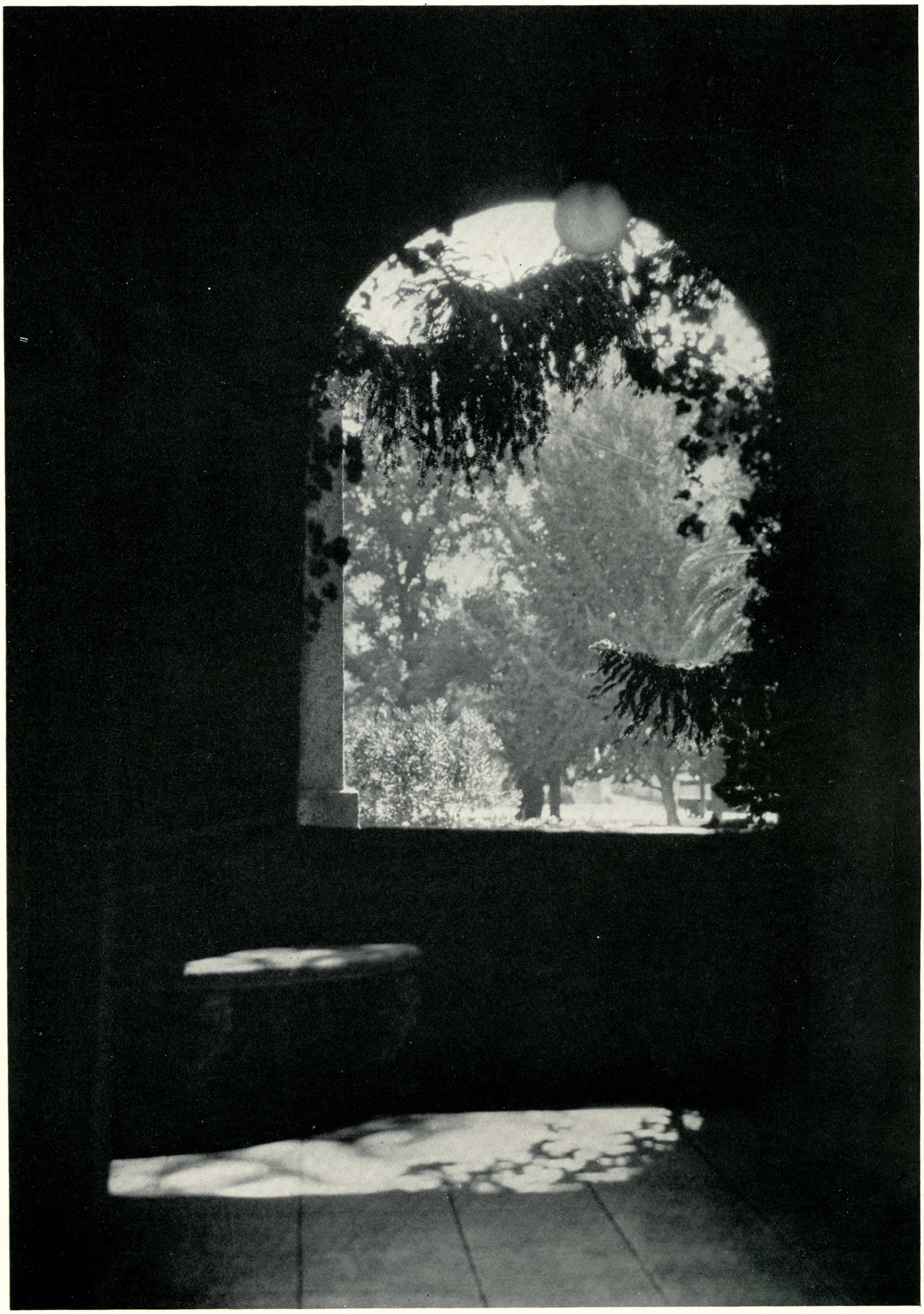

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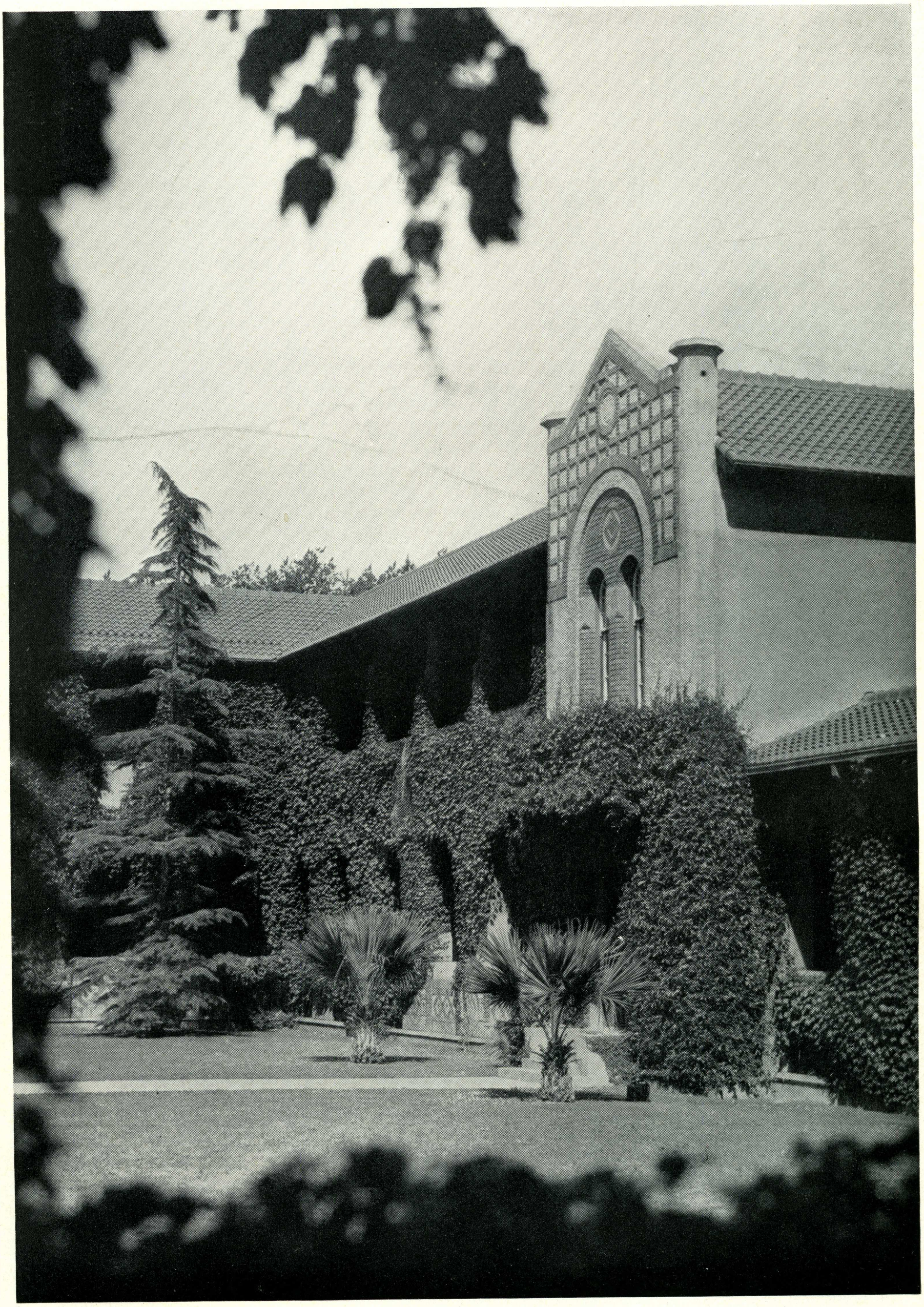

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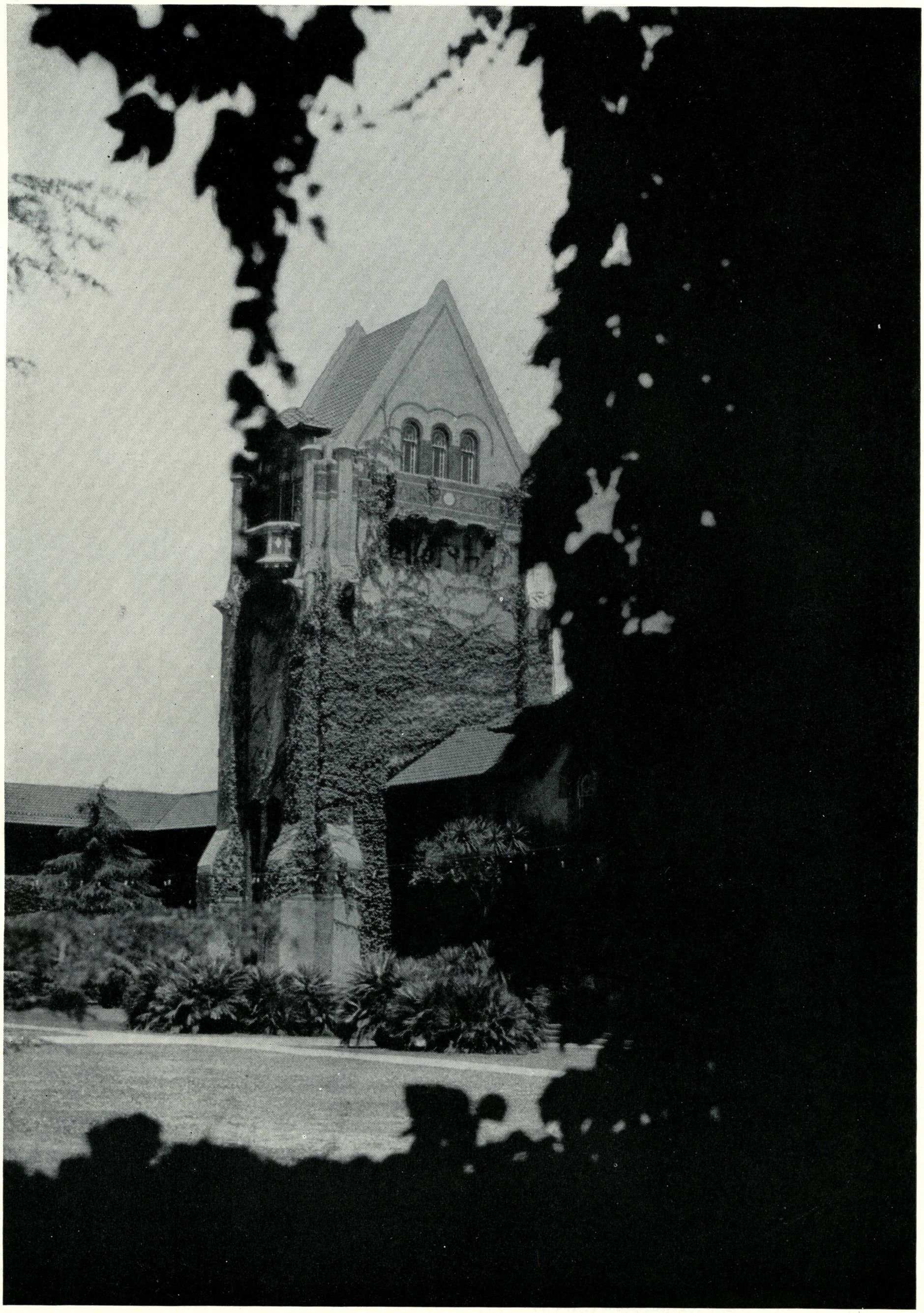

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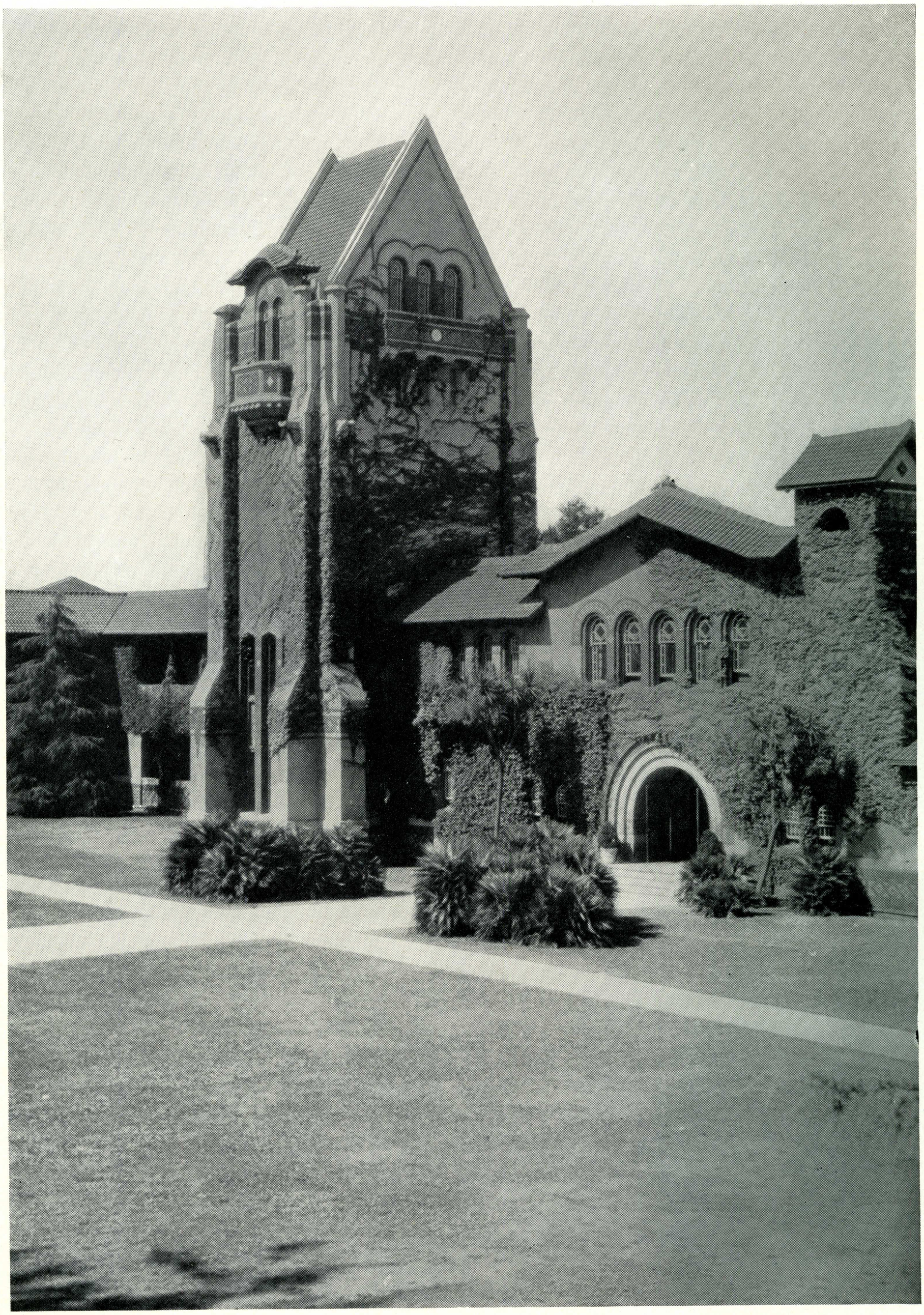

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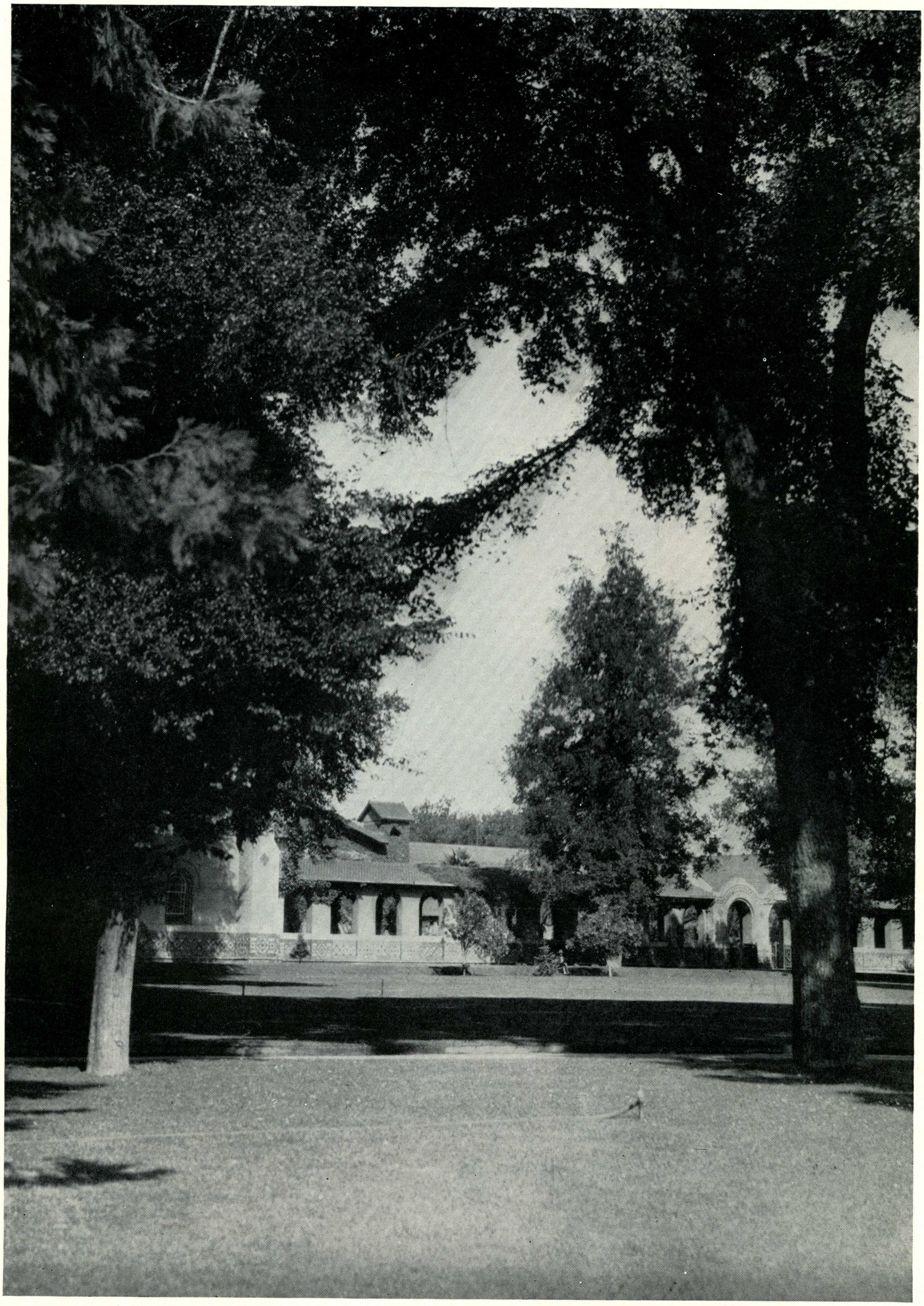


THE CAMPUS

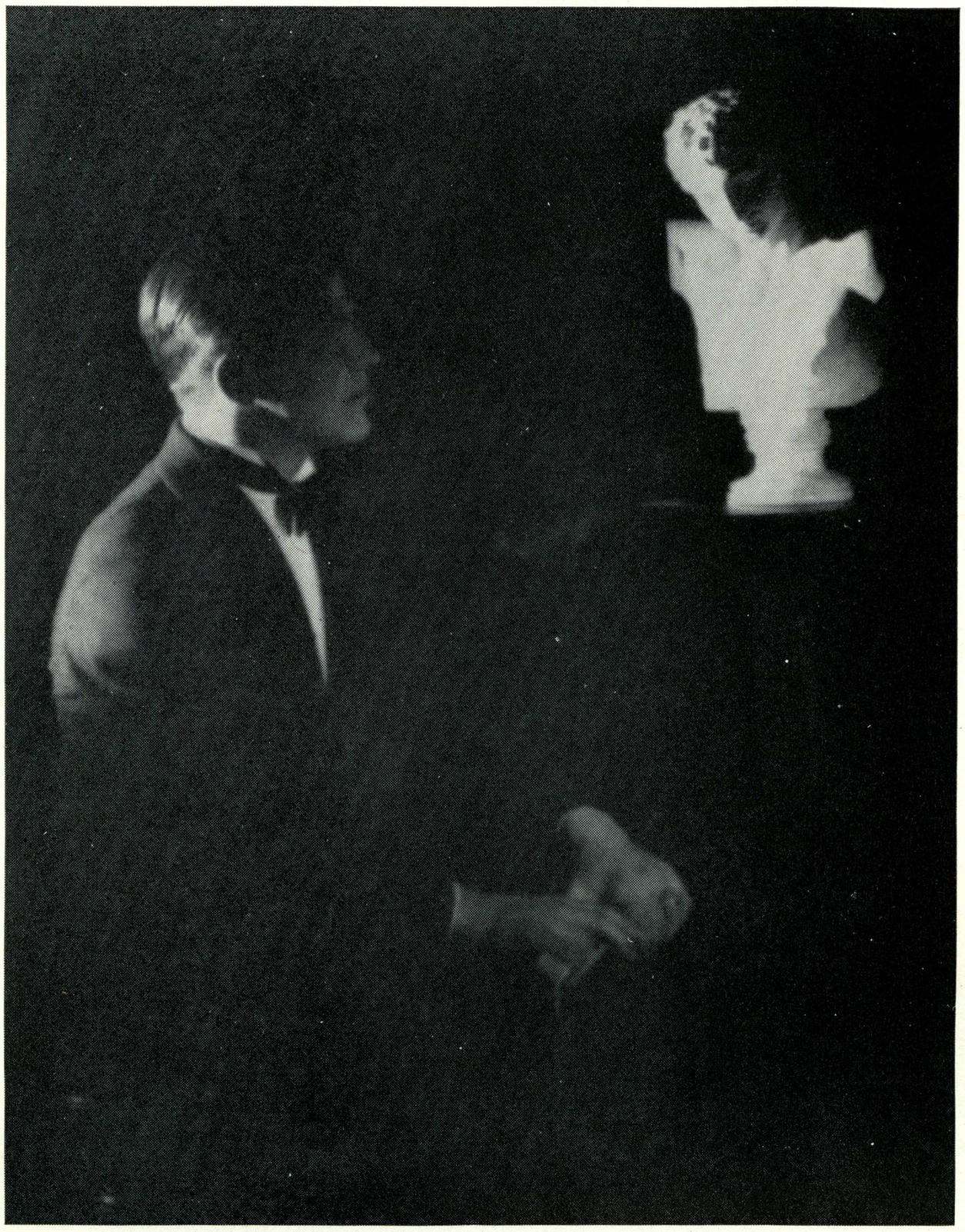
The College Tower Speaks

I stand four square upon the ancient Earth,
And keep my hold upon the solid real;
Yet, like a soul that seeks a newer birth,
I climb in joy unto the high ideal.

My guardian walls shut lurking evil out,
Lying and hatred, and the hidden sin;
And cheer and grace encompass me about;
My doors are open to let honor in.

I am not one of those who only seem,
Steadfast am I, and destined to endure;
And yet my greatest glory is to dream—
Dream of the youth who seeks the true and pure.

HENRY MEADE BLAND.



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The President's Message

IT is very difficult for me to write about the "progress of the college" during this year. Being very much of a freshman both at San Jose and at this kind of work, I have little upon which to base a conclusion. There have been many evidences of progress but I have no way of knowing whether that progress has been modest, or just normal, or possibly phenomenal. However, it all looks very satisfactory to me.

I cannot think of a college more attractive than San Jose. It always strikes me as wholesome, normal, practical. The community is representative—not too large, nor too small, nor too interested, nor too uninterested. Our equipment is usable, not impossible, not perfect. Our students come from near-by districts, many of them living at home. They are not too given to college life as frosh, but still college days are great days to most of them. As I read from time to time some of the student ideas as they come to the surface in print, I realize that this is truly an institution of learning. I doubt if we learn very much without a good deal of trial and error. We seem to have a few so-called "radicals," students who have read, or heard expressed, light-weight one-sided ideas and who retail them as their own, but there is not much of that. I have talked to many of our students this year and I am convinced that they are fine. The college numbers on its roll many quiet thinkers, fine, wholesome, efficient young men and women who are willing to make real efforts. It is a pleasure to know them and to work with them.

The faculty, too, come in for my sincere admiration. We have with us men and women who have been trained in the best institutions the world affords. They are bringing to us ripe scholarship, efficient effort, and clear, wholesome thinking.

This has been a great year to me; a real joy in my acquaintance with such a college as San Jose. What progress has really been made only the future can determine.

DR. MAC QUARRIE

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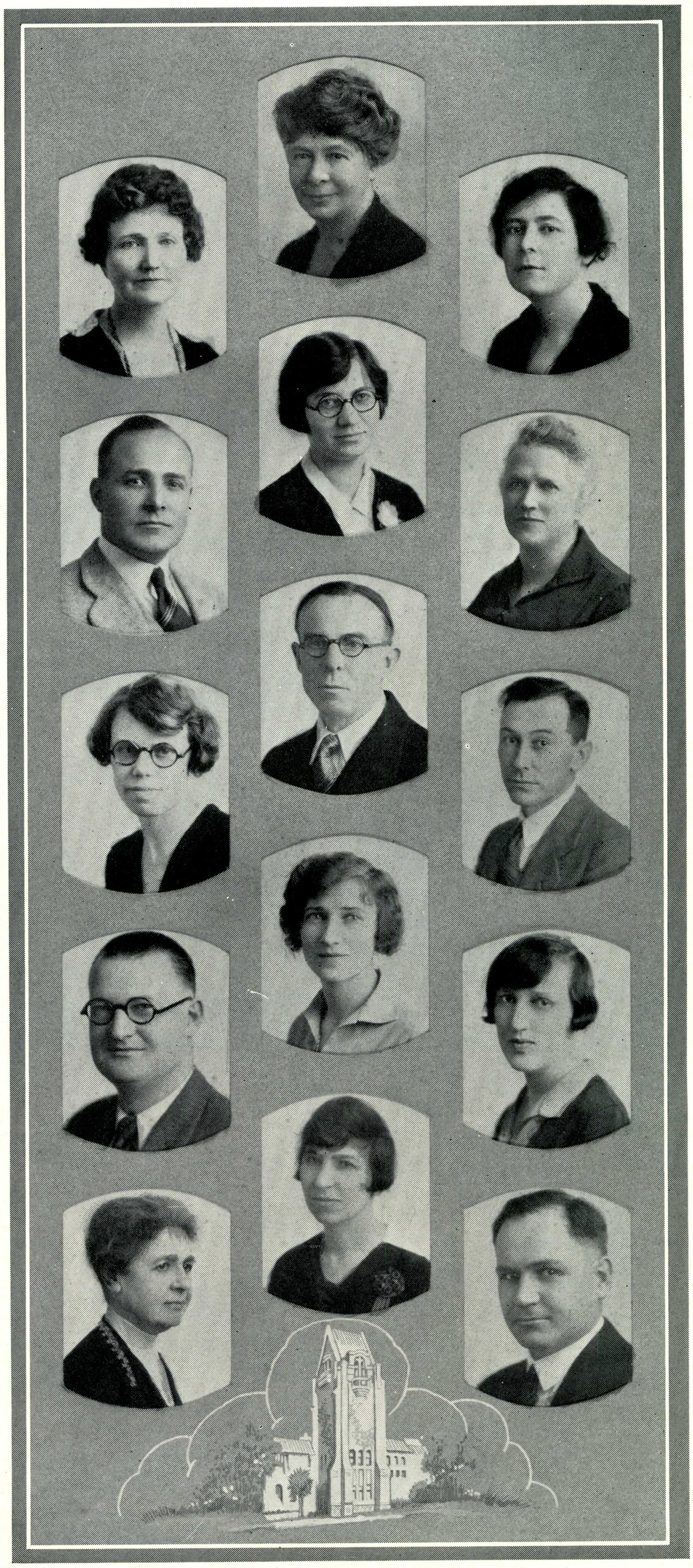

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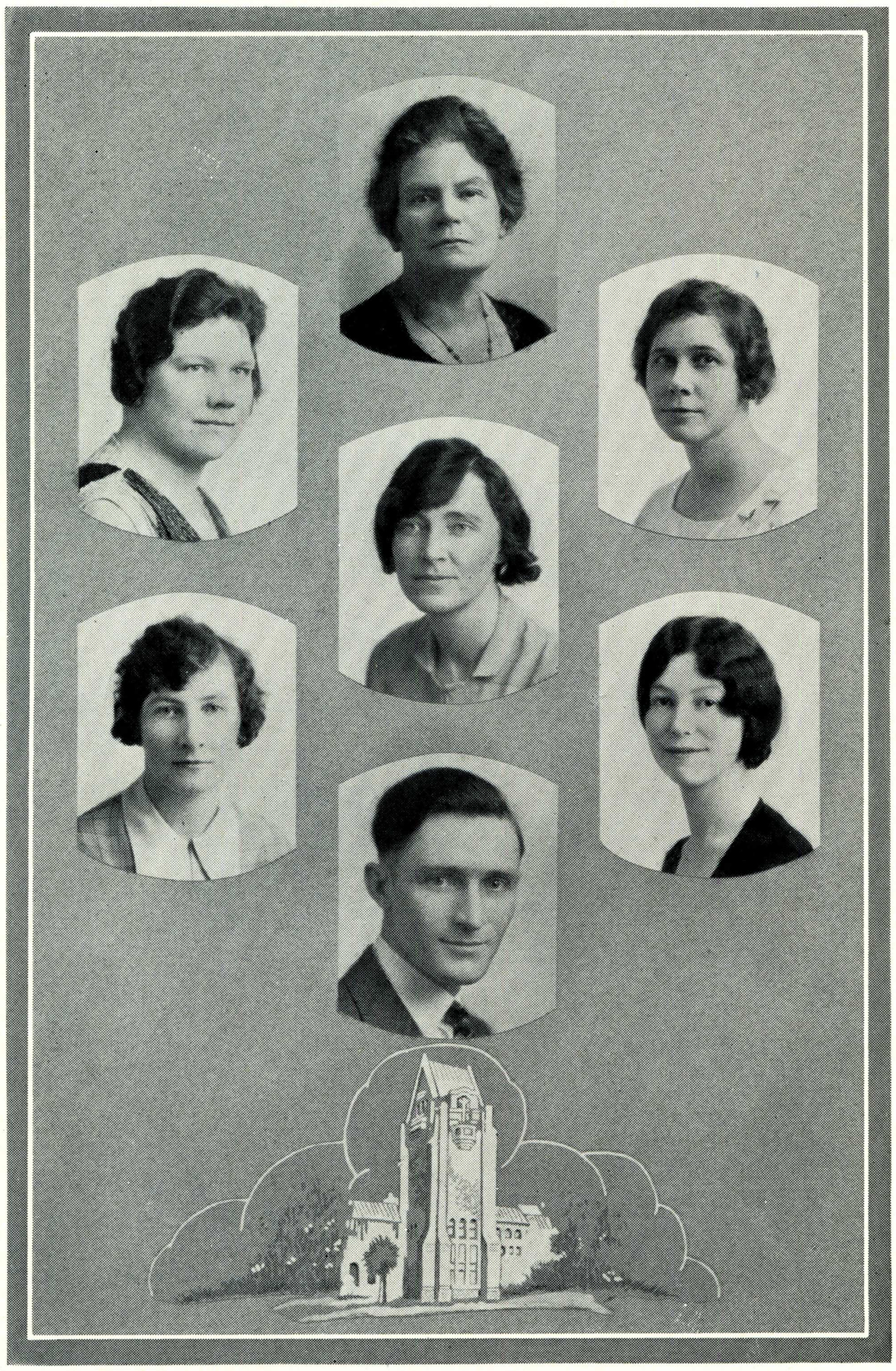

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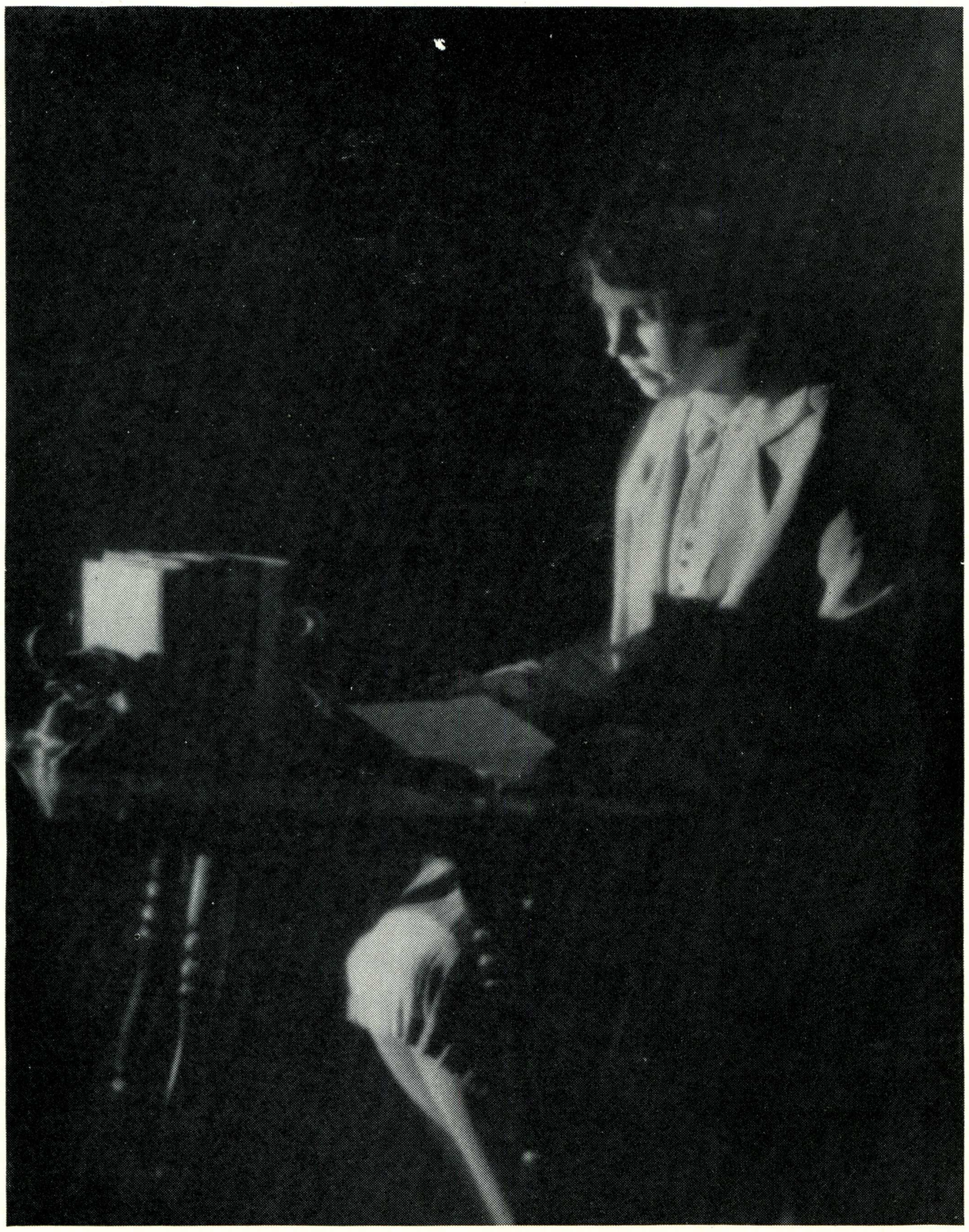

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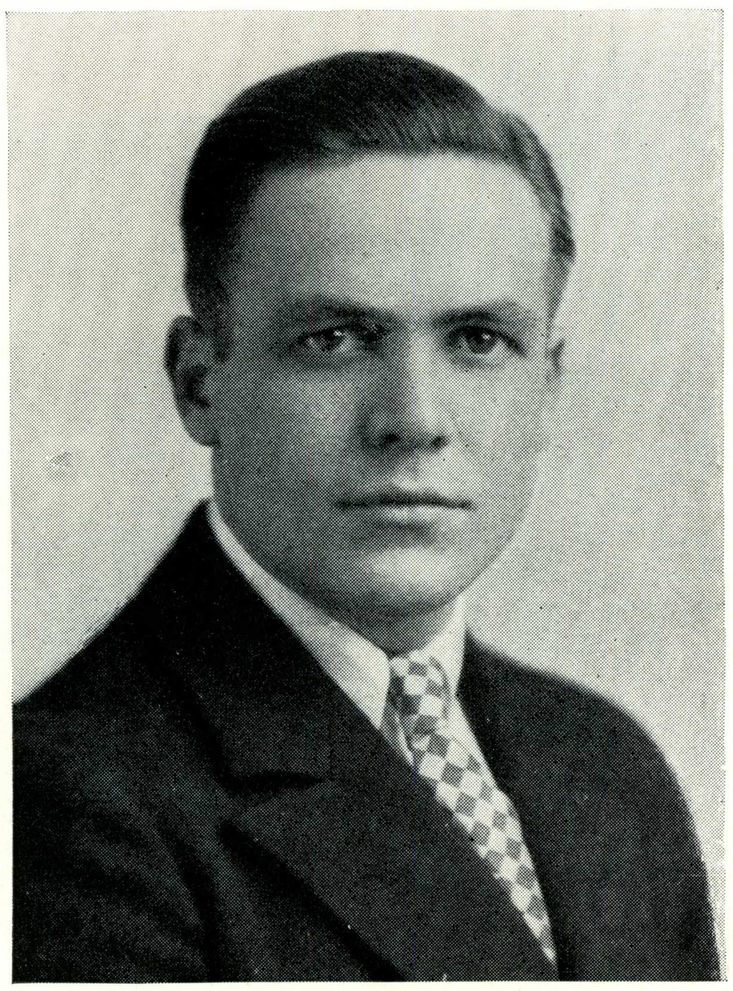

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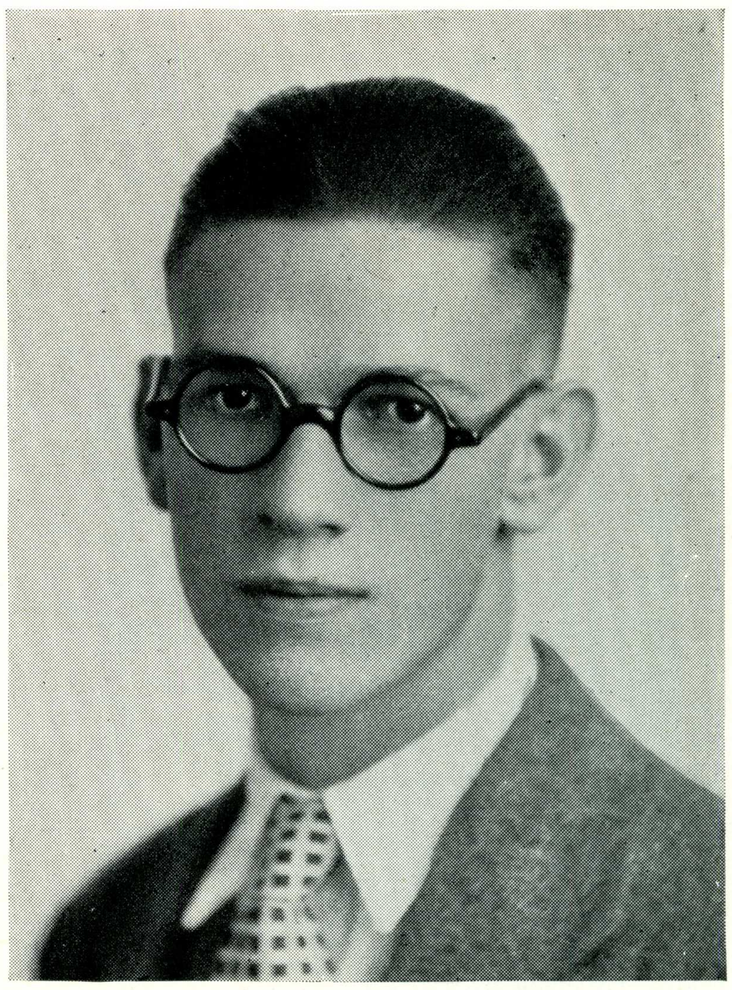

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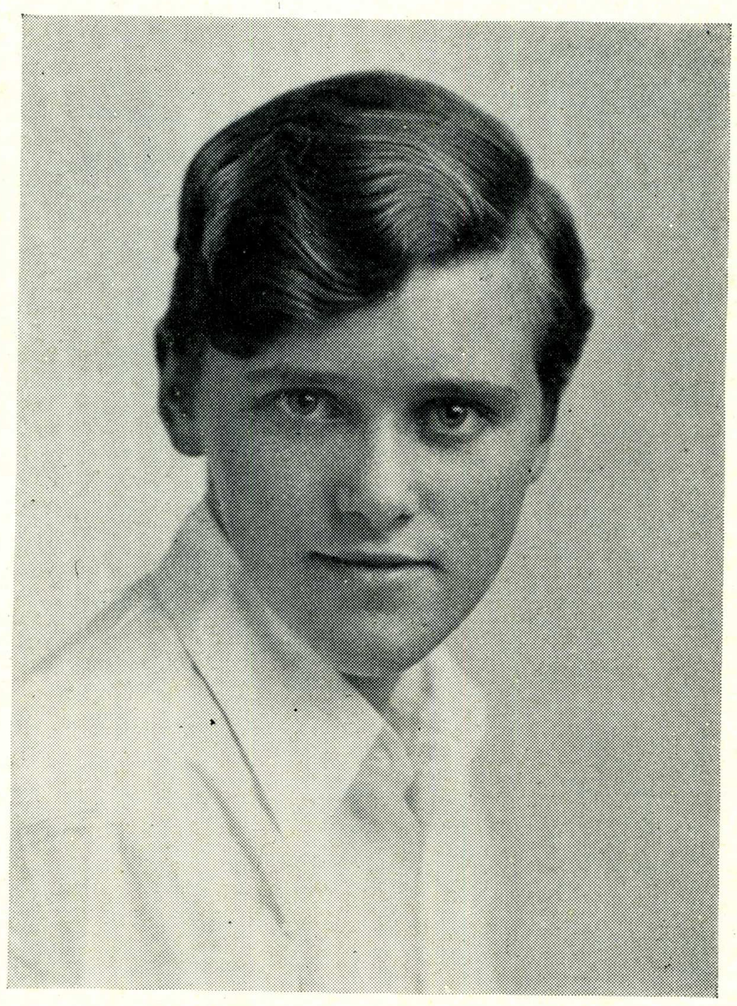

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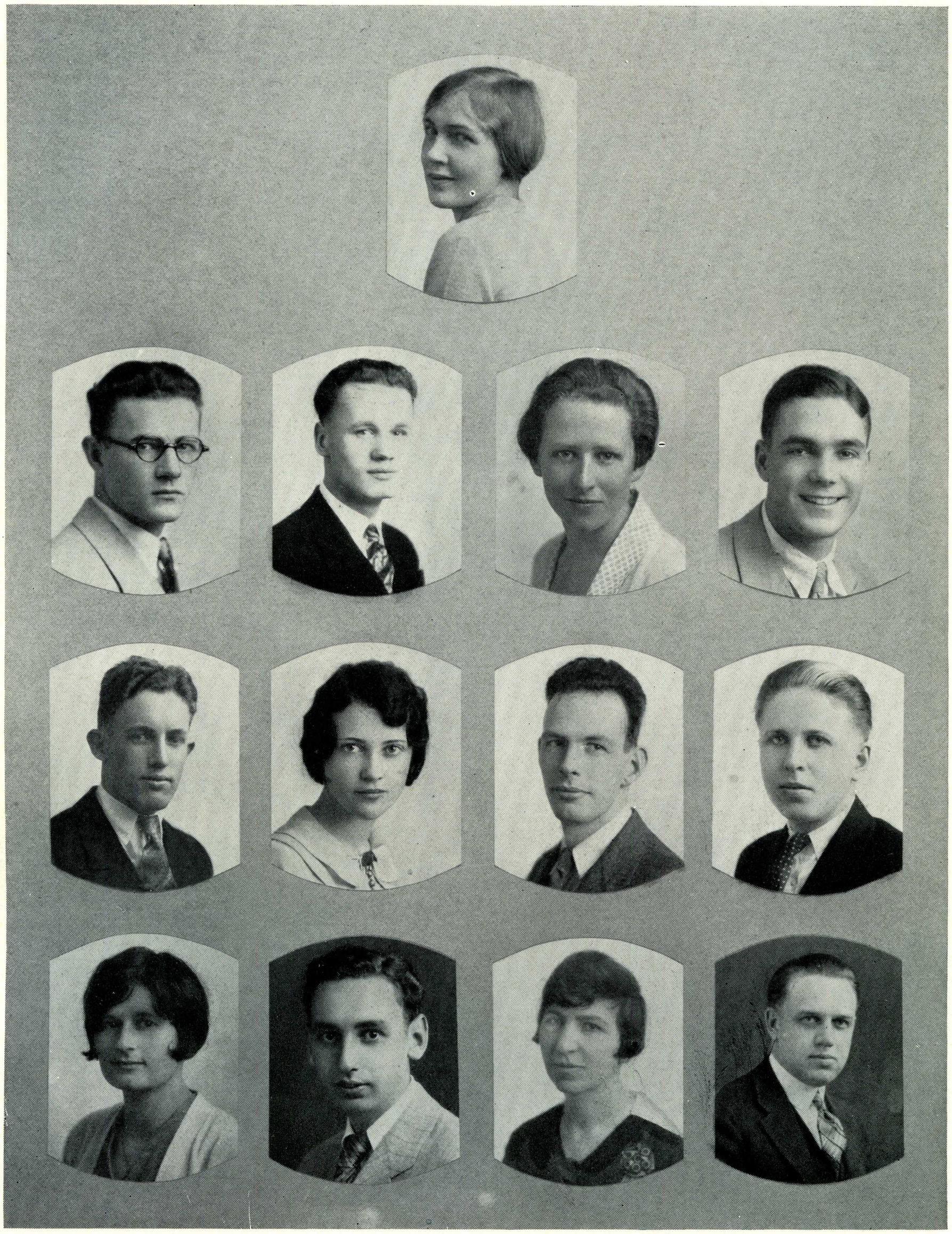

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Carl Coleman	Gertrude Witherspoon	Wm. Richardson	Carl Carr
Margaret Hoenck	Clarence Taylor	Margaret Twombly	P. Victor Peterson



FALL JOLLY-UP

The Fall Jolly-Up was one of the best ever. Everyone had more fun. Mr. Poytress made the most spectacular dive from the tower—only he didn't. We had a fat man and a slim man, and the faculty even sold peanuts. Everything for a country fair except the country.



FALL "JOLLY-UP"

College wouldn't be complete without the "Jolly-Up." At this event, there is no such thing as dignity even on the part of the faculty! "Let Joy be unconfined."

Featured in this year's event was the triumphal parade in honor of Miss America 1928—none other than L. S. Newby. He was not allowed to hog the spotlight entirely, however, for five other faculty members claimed a reasonable degree of pulchritude.



"SPRING JOLLY-UP"

Did you see "Pete" Peterson in cap and gown? Not the traditional A. B. variety, but real old-fashioned evening dress. Delos Woolfe and Clifton Adcock sang with such splendor. We wonder why they don't join the opera. All of this added greatly to jollying up the "Jolly-Up."



"SPRING JOLLY-UP"

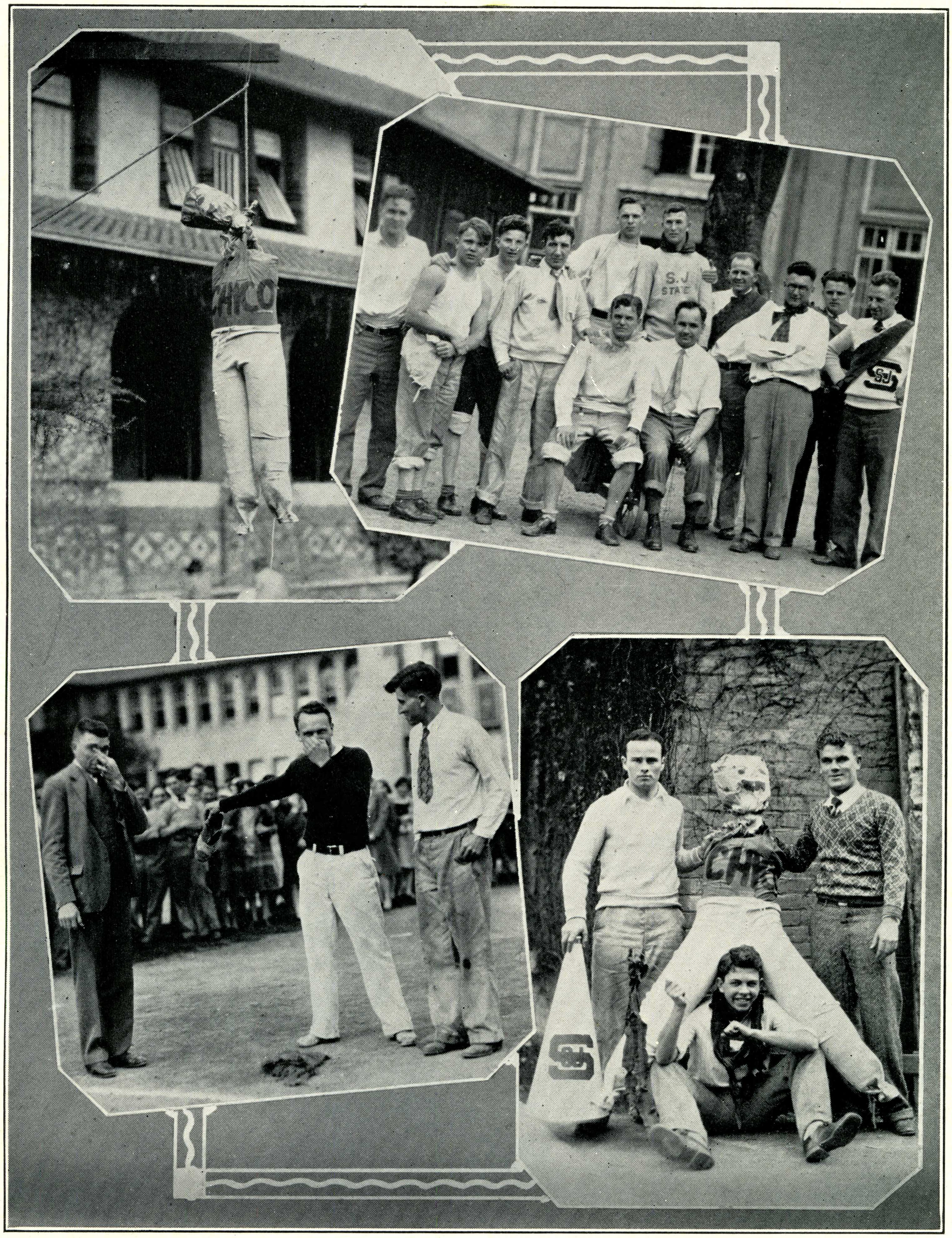
"Old King Cole was a merry ole soul," especially when played by the otherwise dignified James O. Wood. The occasion was the spring semester "Jolly-Up," or "Mother Goose melodrama. Geraldine Jones made quite a quaint old lady.



LEAP YEAR FROLIC

Spartan heroes battled more valiantly than ever before on that great day, February 29, but 'twas no use, for "Leap" day is woman's day, and every man was a rose between two (and more!) thorns.

Vacation, programs, dancing, and cider, combined with a Chico rally, made the day one to be long remembered.



LEAP YEAR FROLIC

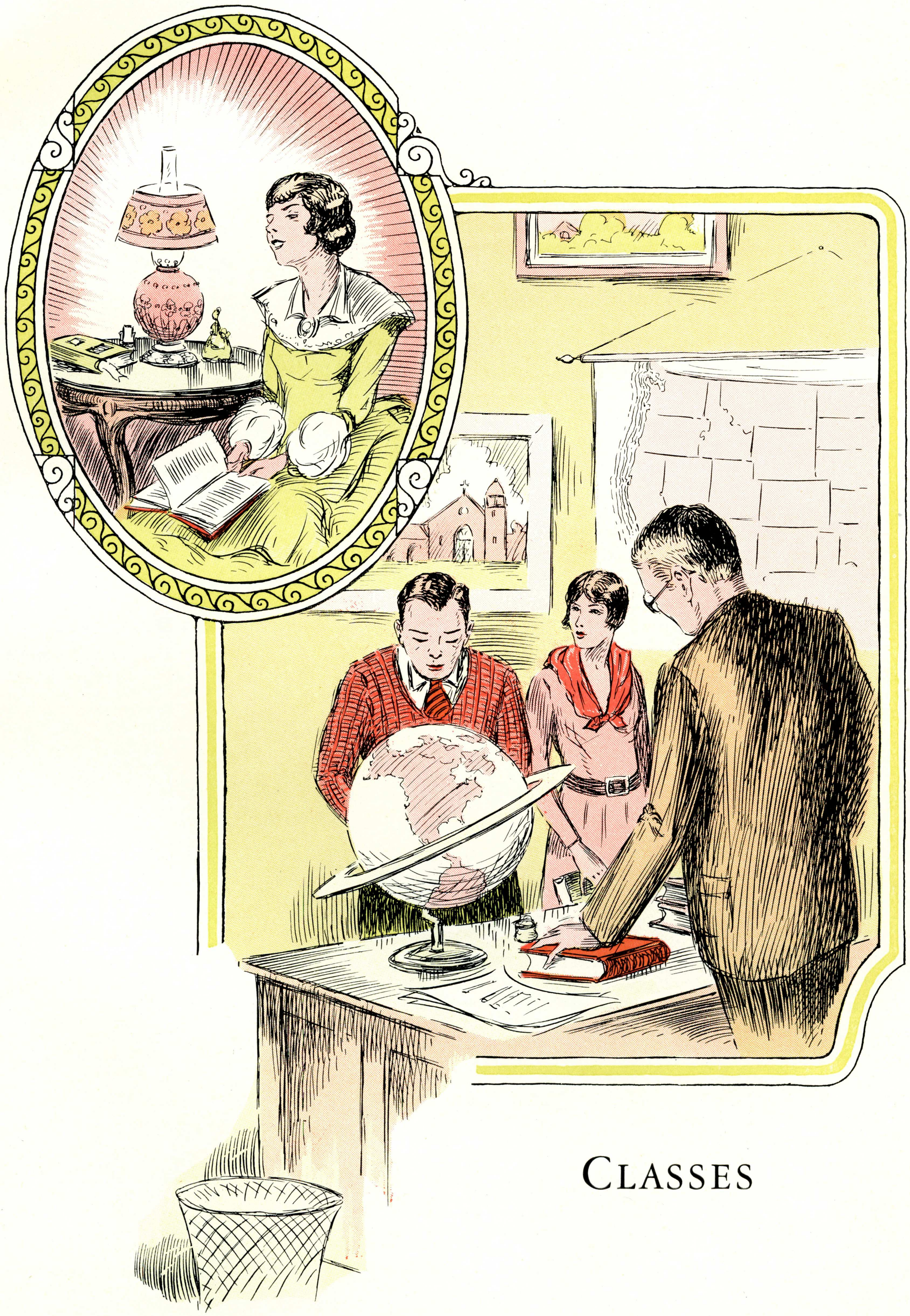
A mock basketball game with Chico, put on by the Senior class, furnished a peppy prelude to the tag dance held during the Leap Year Frolic. At this affair the men were forced to be wallflowers, picked at random by fair co-eds. Cider was furnished by the Student Body.

Life

Like alternate returning day and night,
Or like the season's march and slow return,
Or like the comets that, once an aeon, burn,
Life moves across the earth in dark and light.
In light! but lost again in time's swift flight.
Cities are sacked and diadems out-worn;
Dynasties built only to be down torn;
Yet earth still dreams of truth, and law, and right.

Cuzco is gone, and all its glittering gold;
Memphis and Troy are deep within the mold.
Atlantic sinks and leaves no trace behind;
Babylon, fallen! Assyria is dust.
One realm alone escapes the tyrant rust:
It is the eternal landscape of the mind!

HENRY MEADE BLAND



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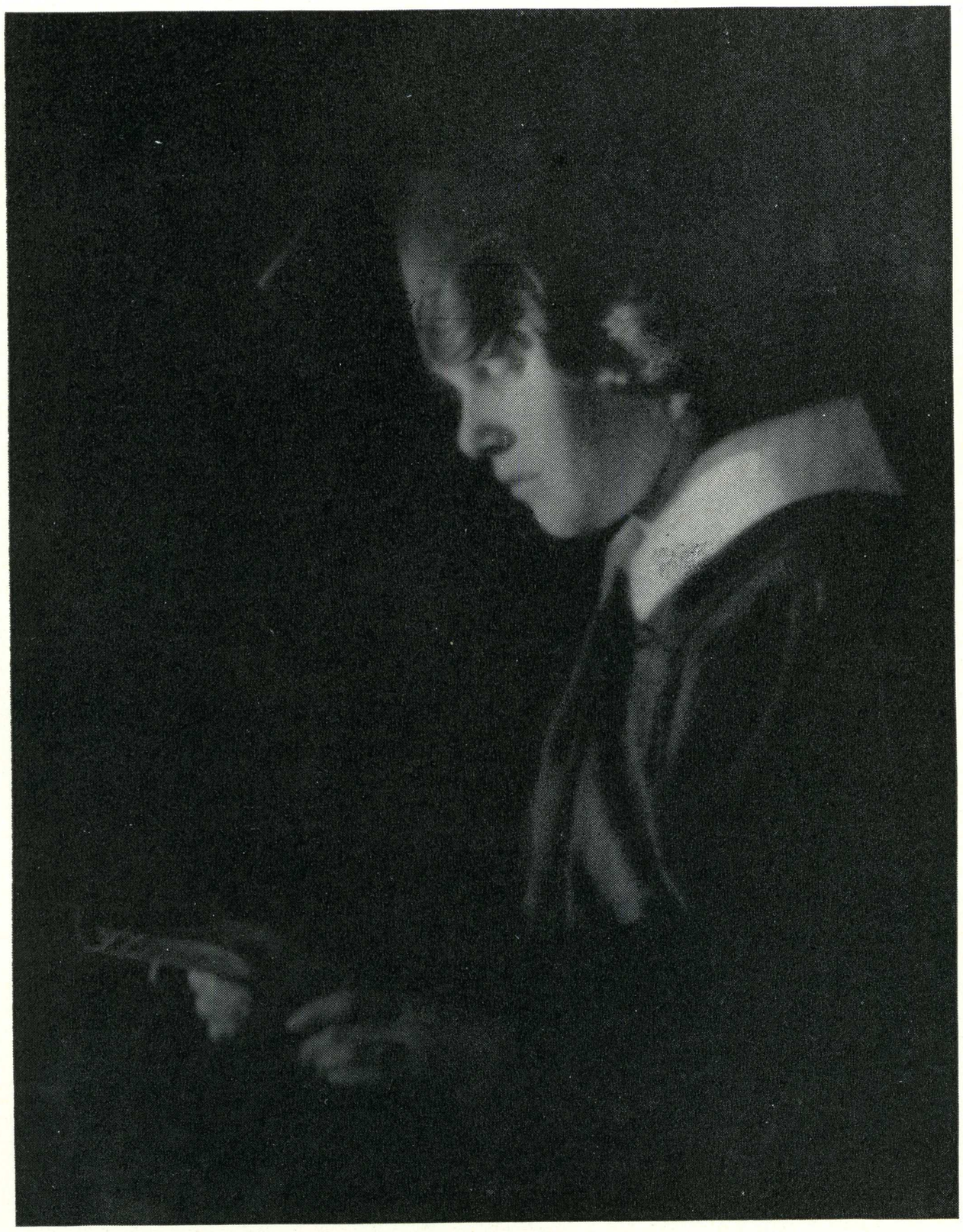

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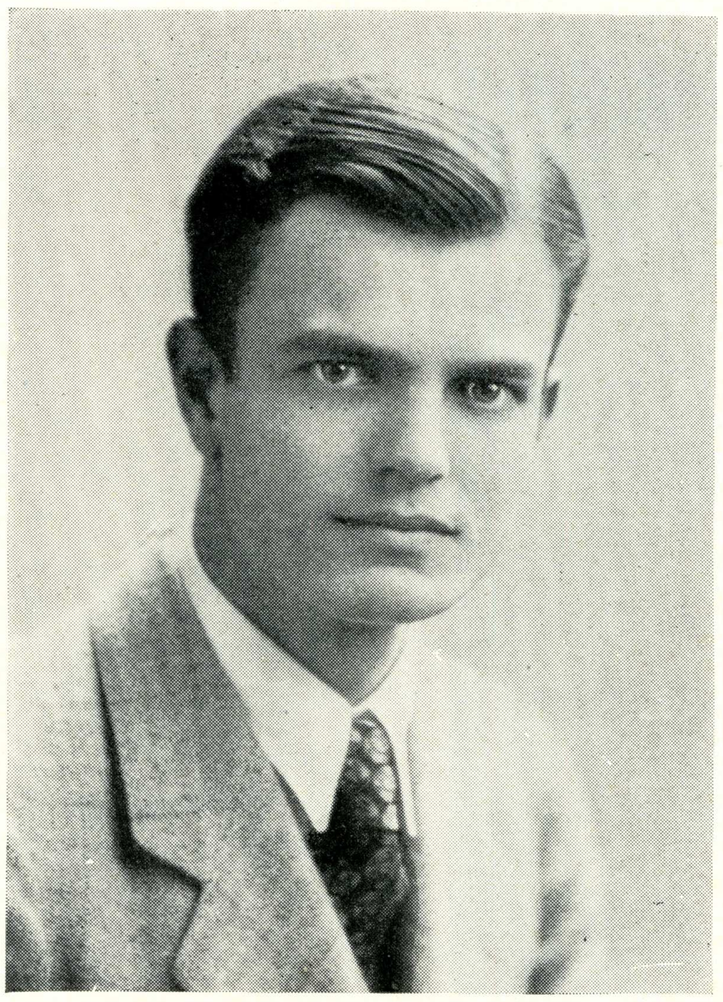

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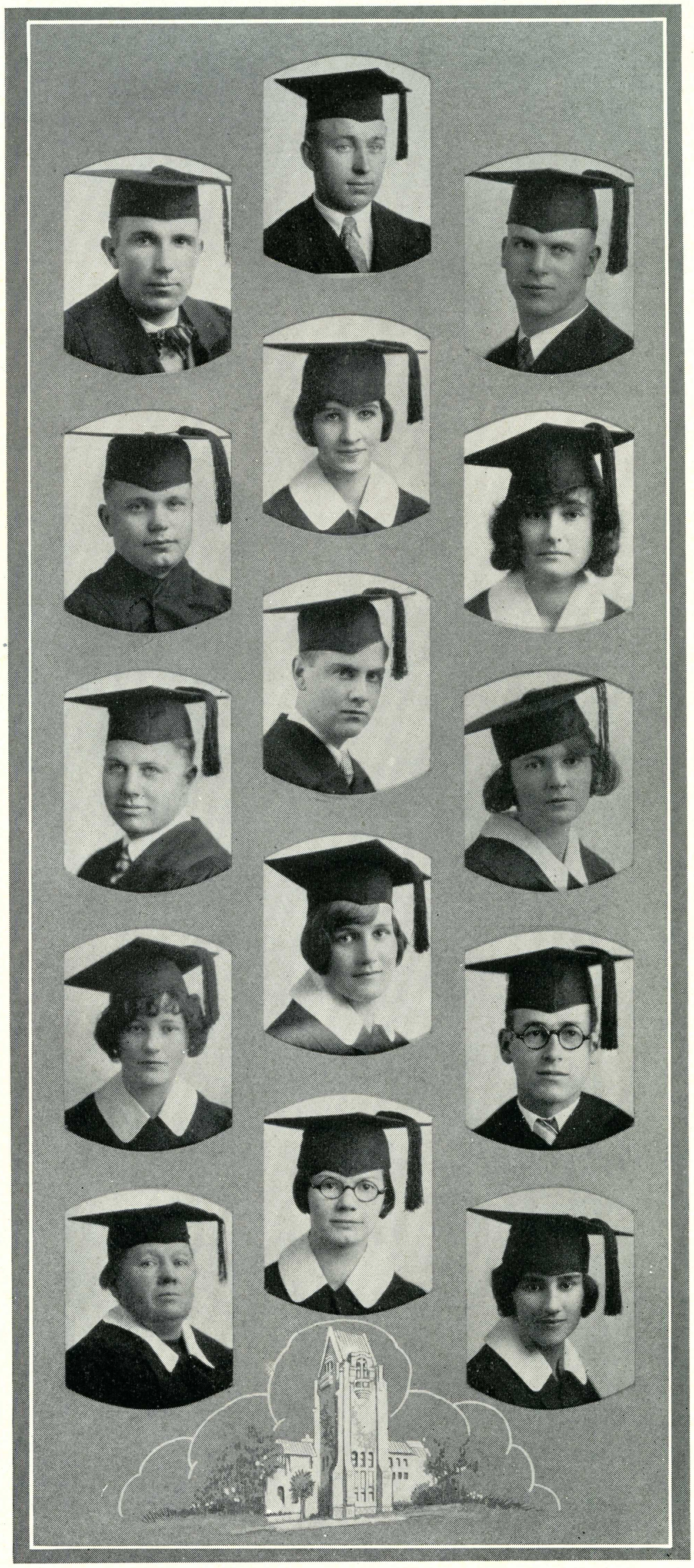

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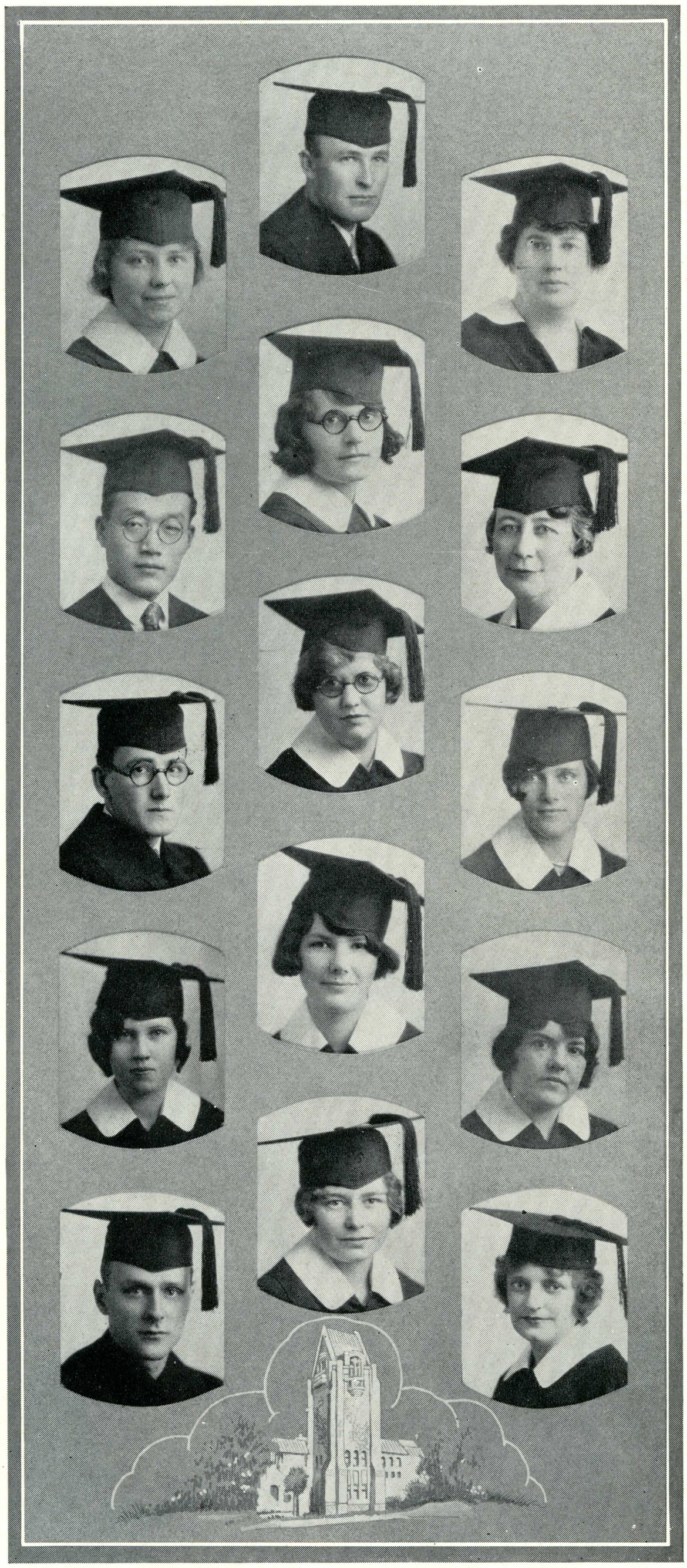

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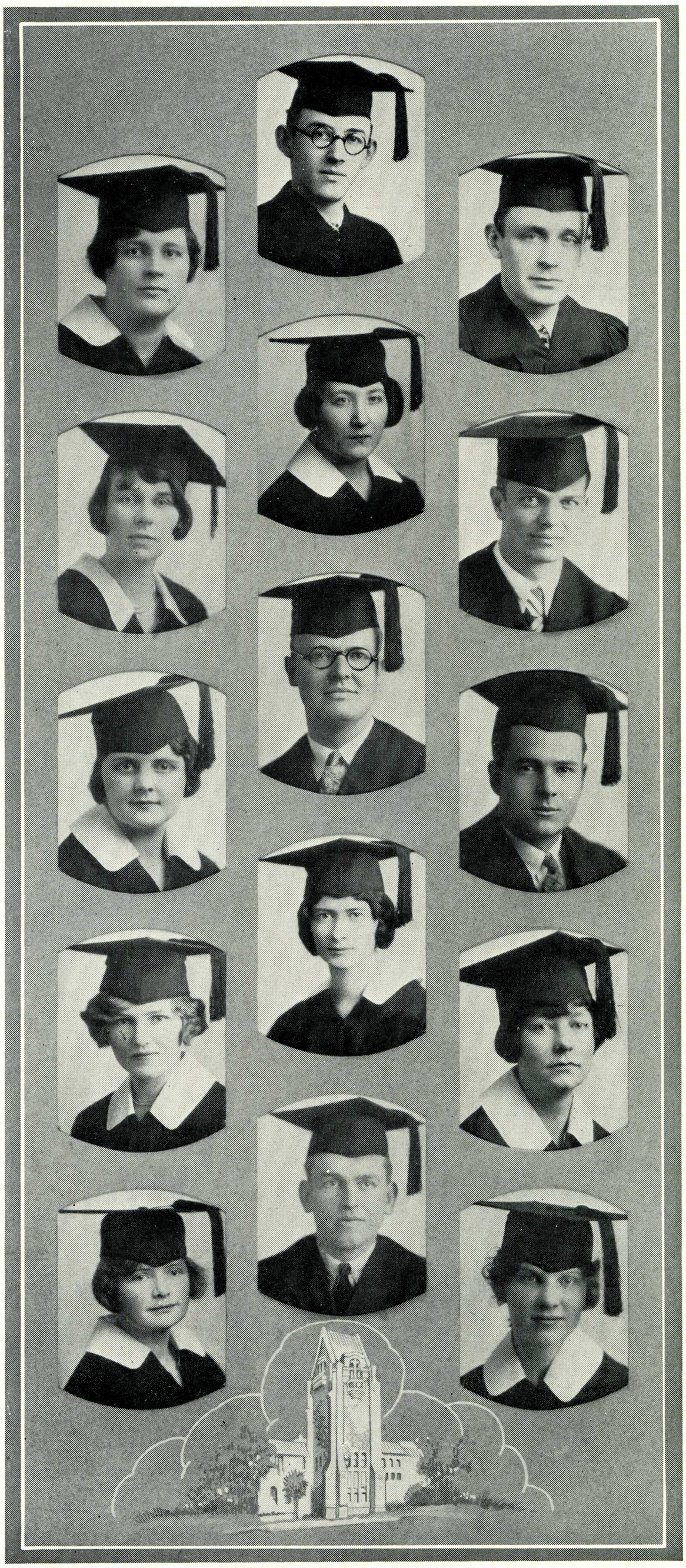

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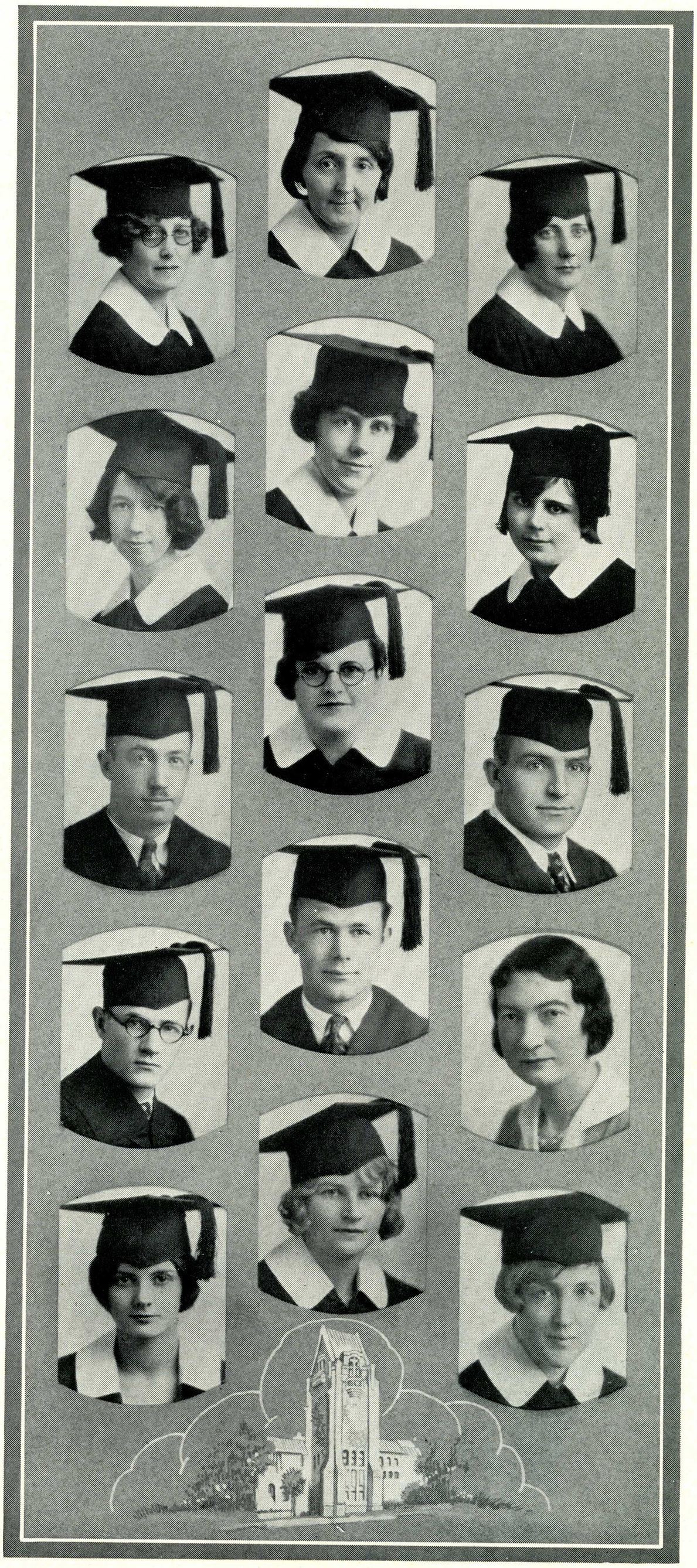

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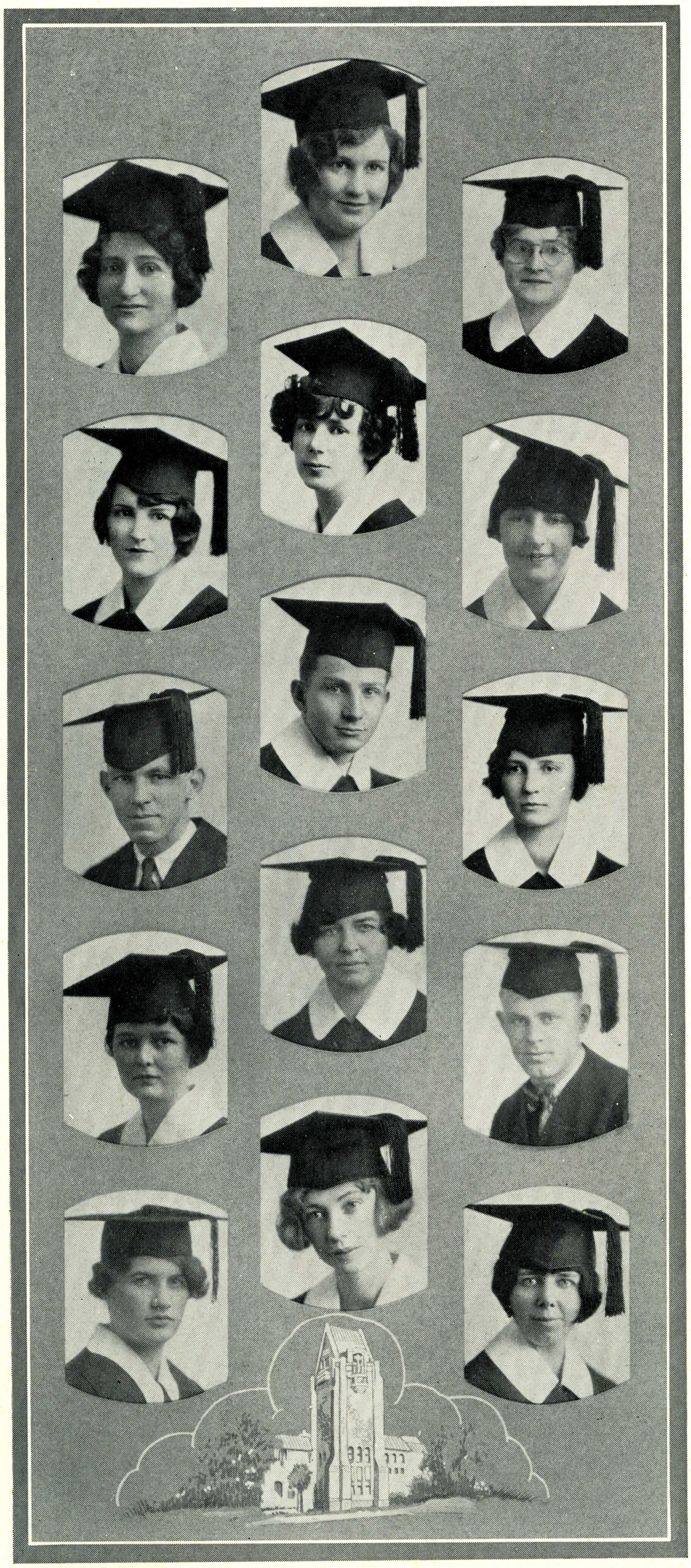

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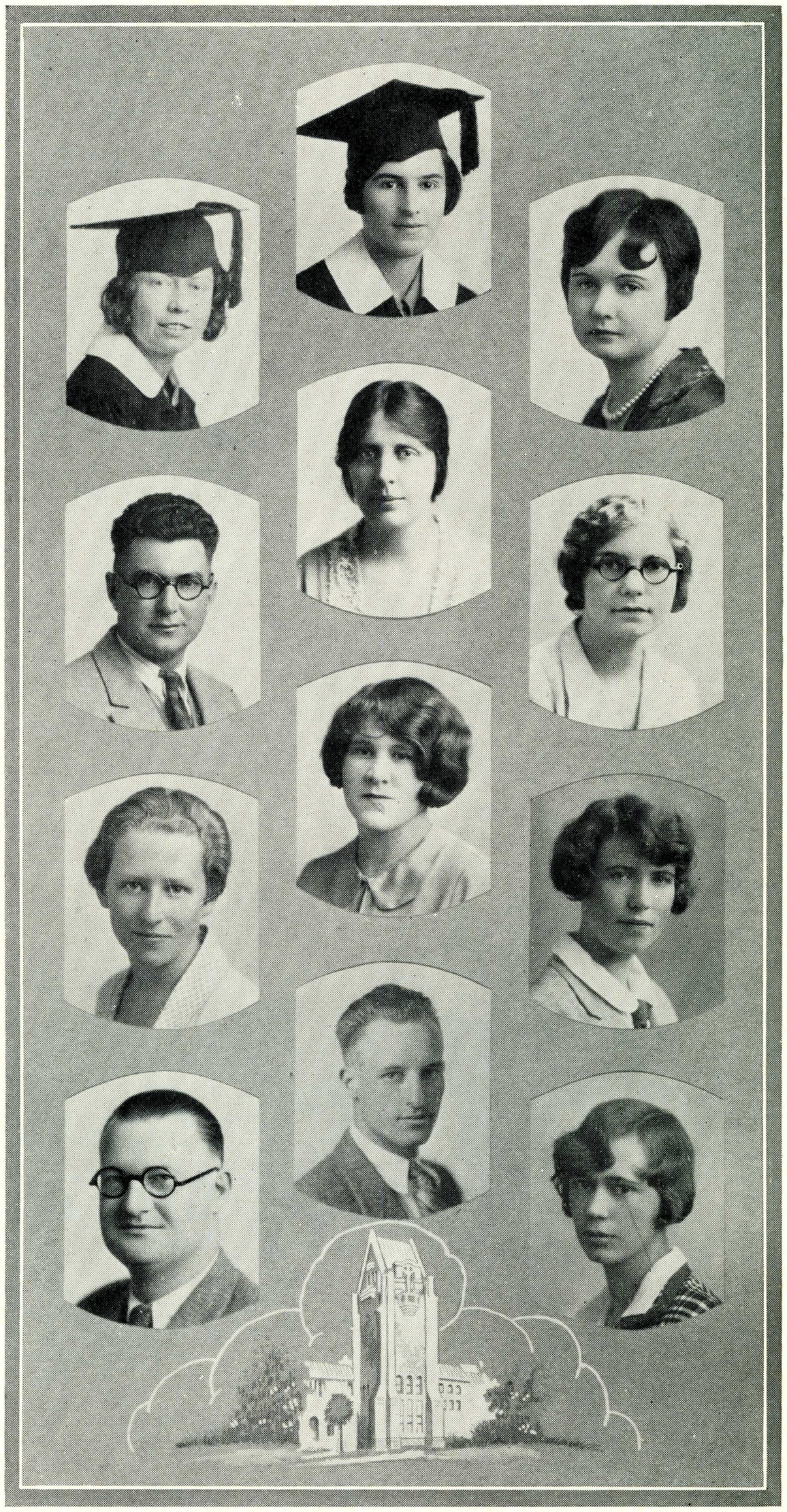

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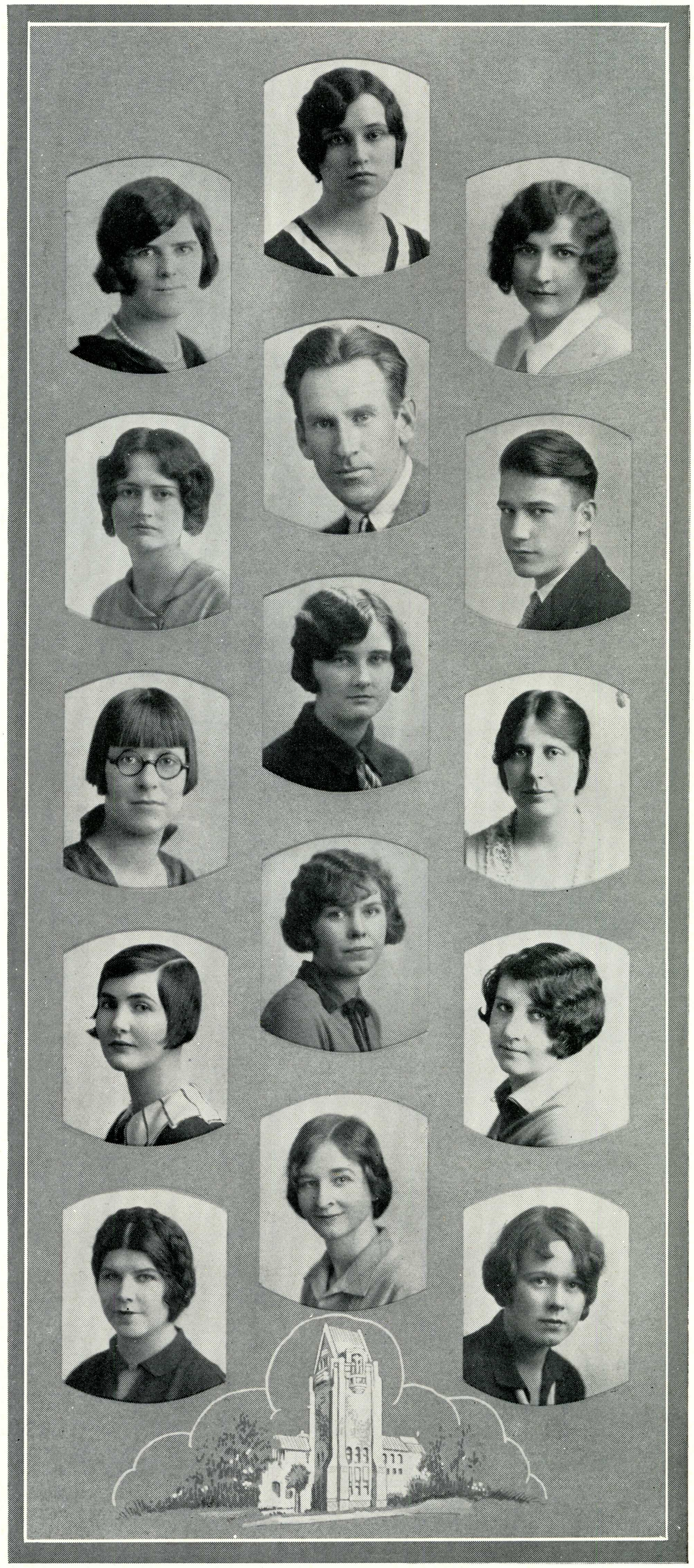

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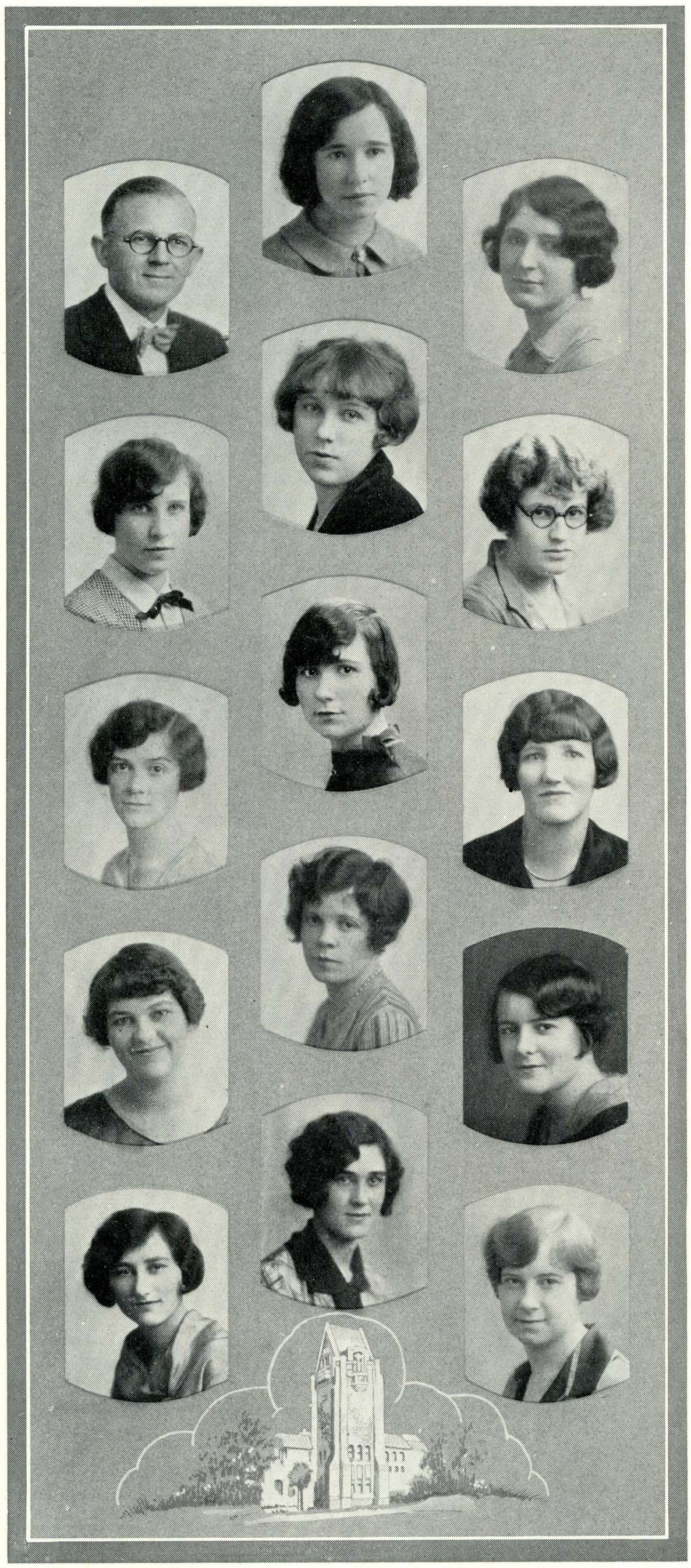

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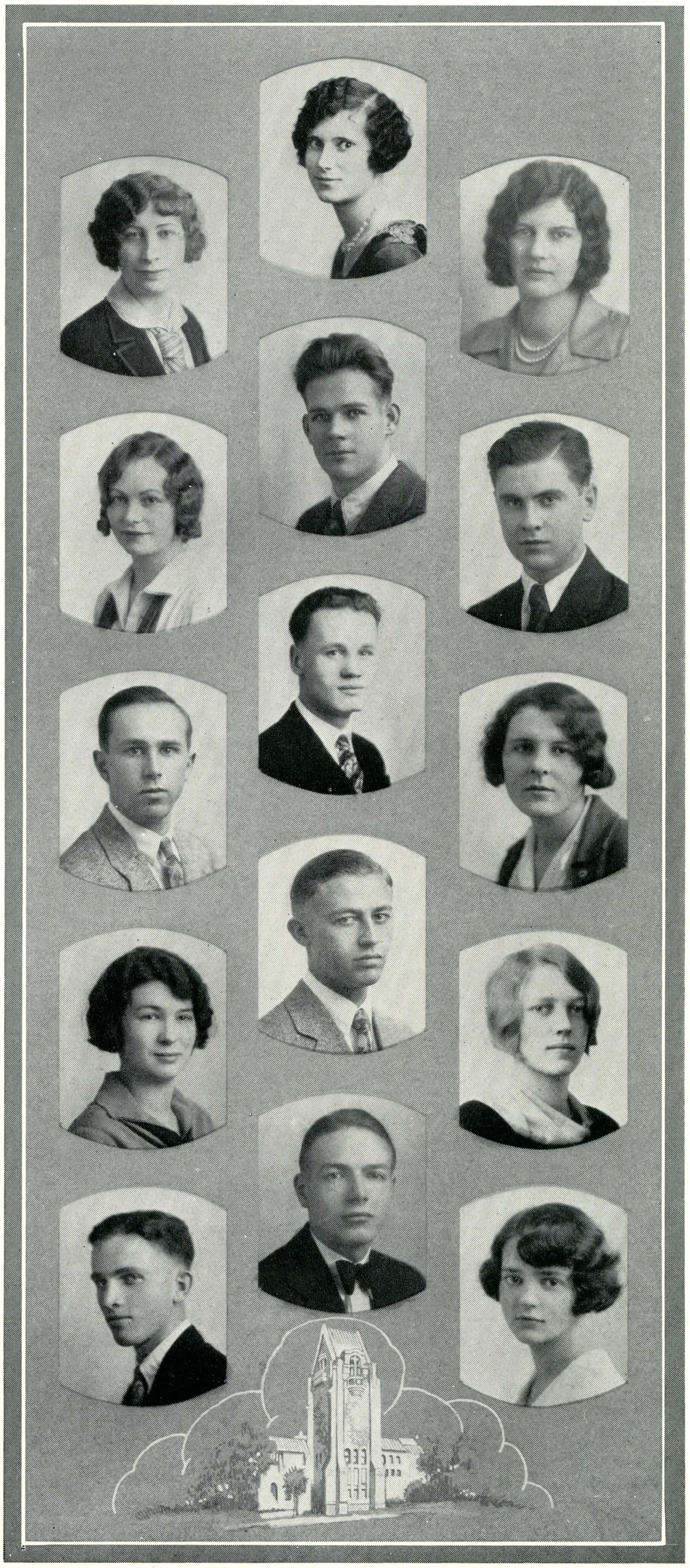

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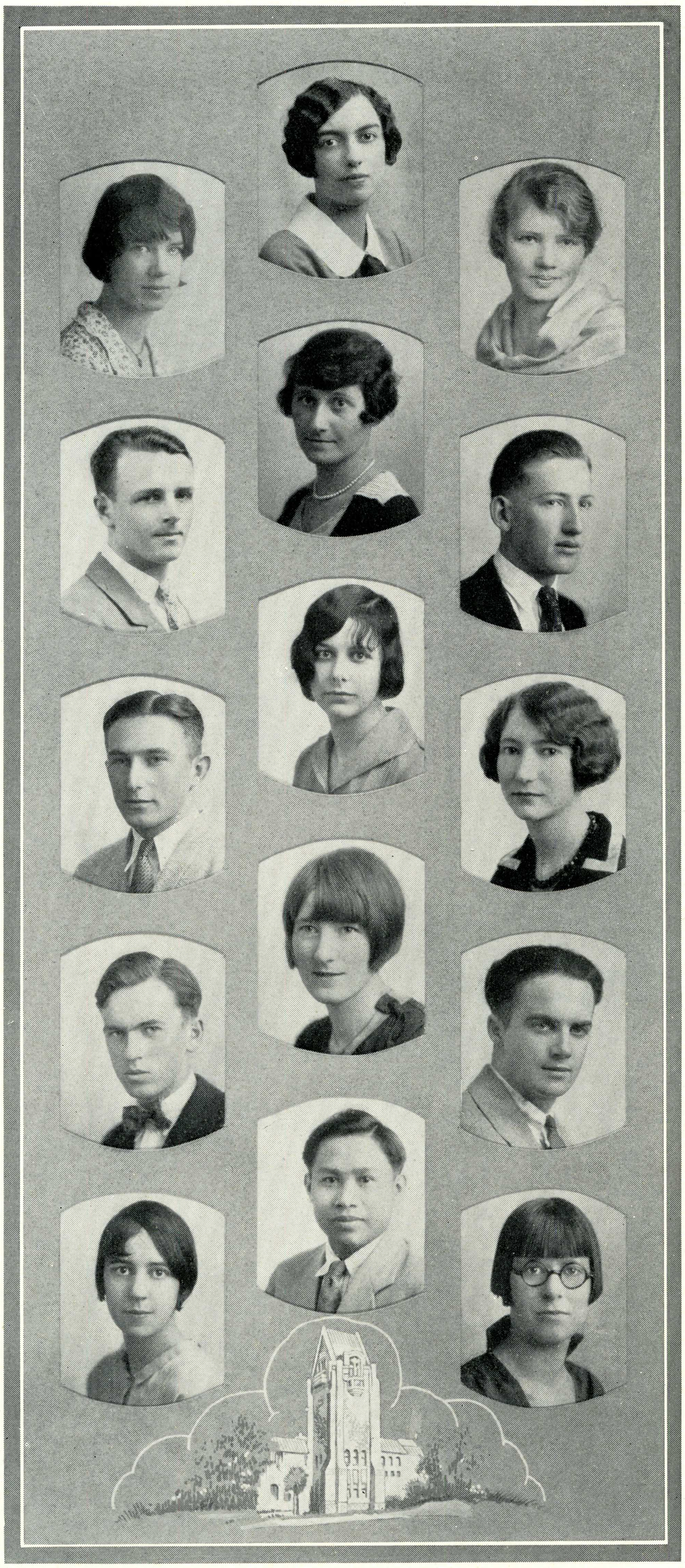

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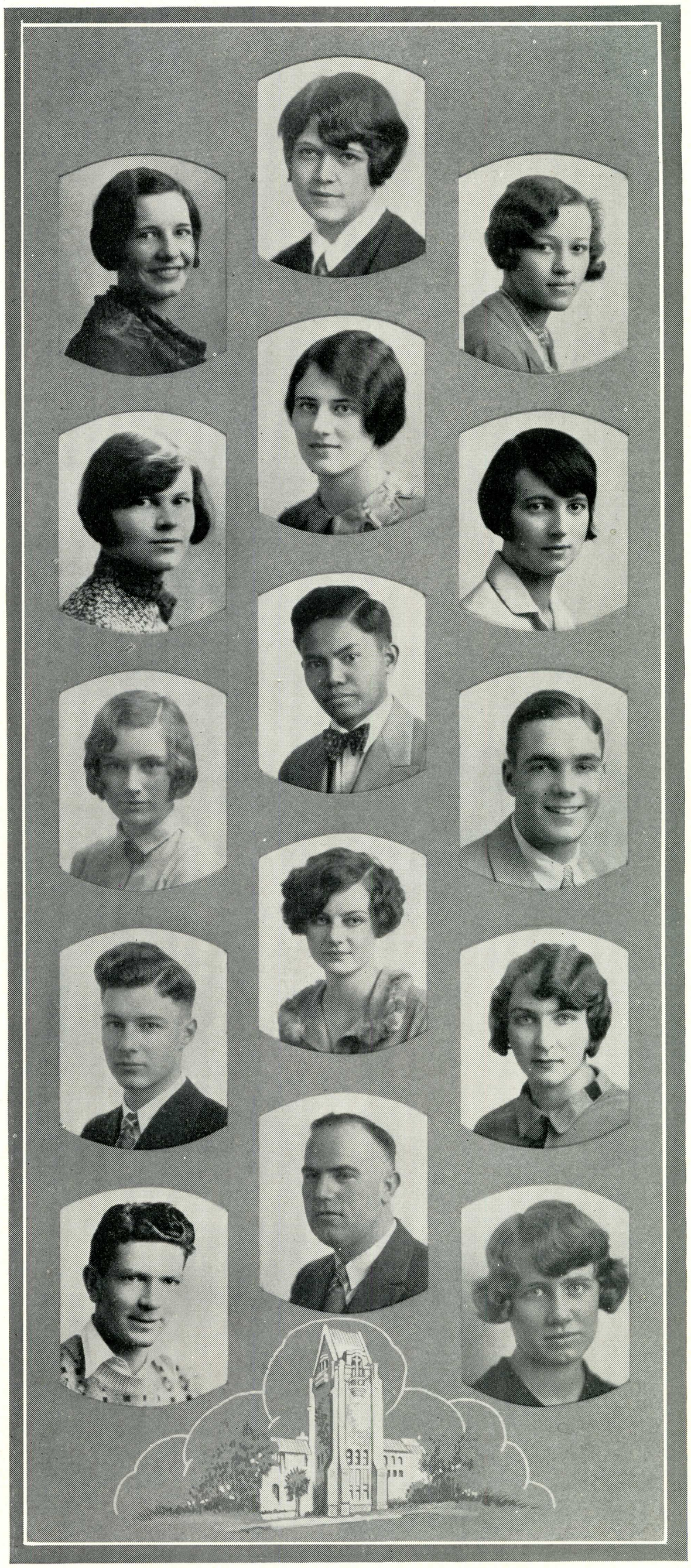

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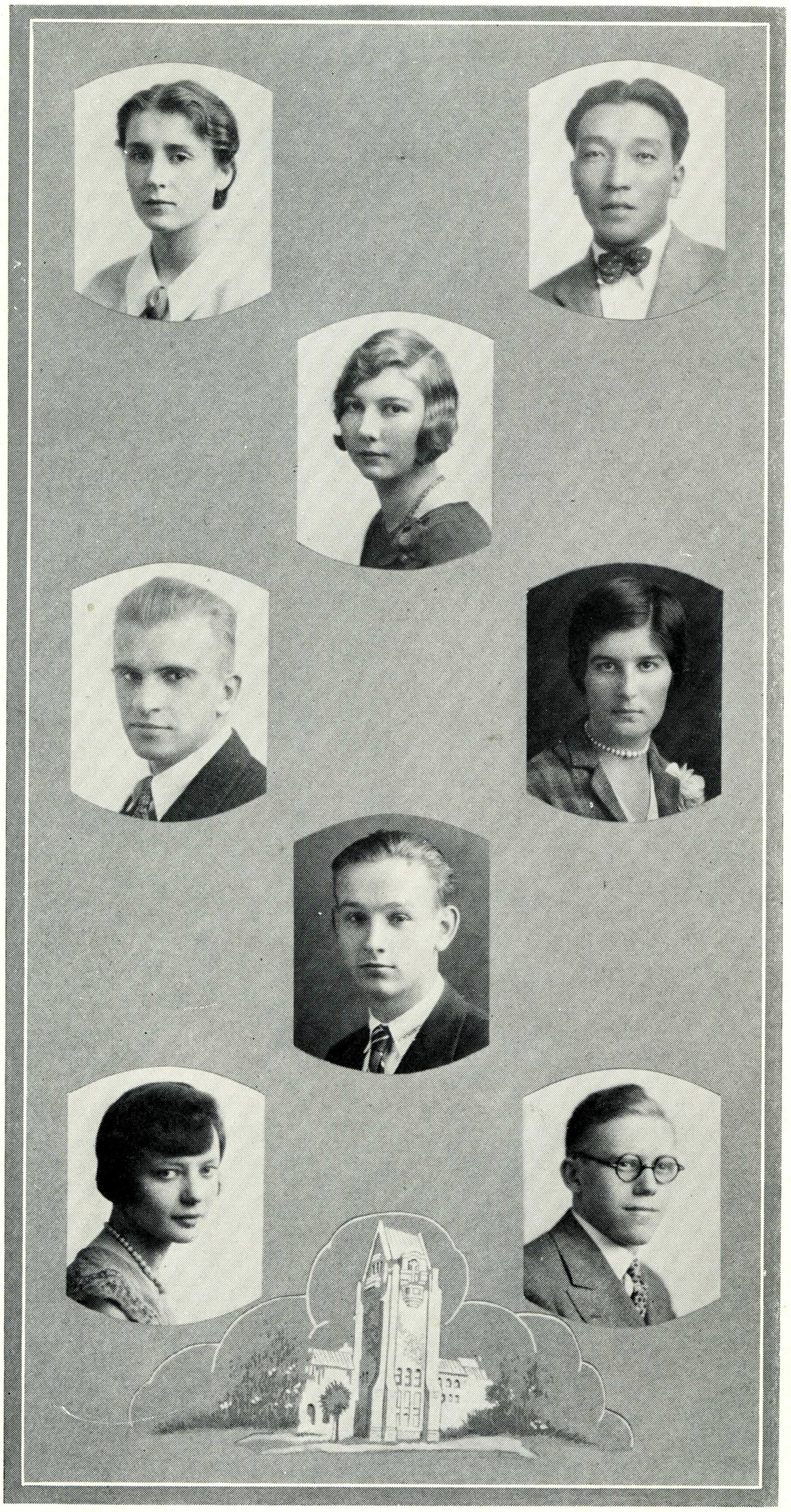

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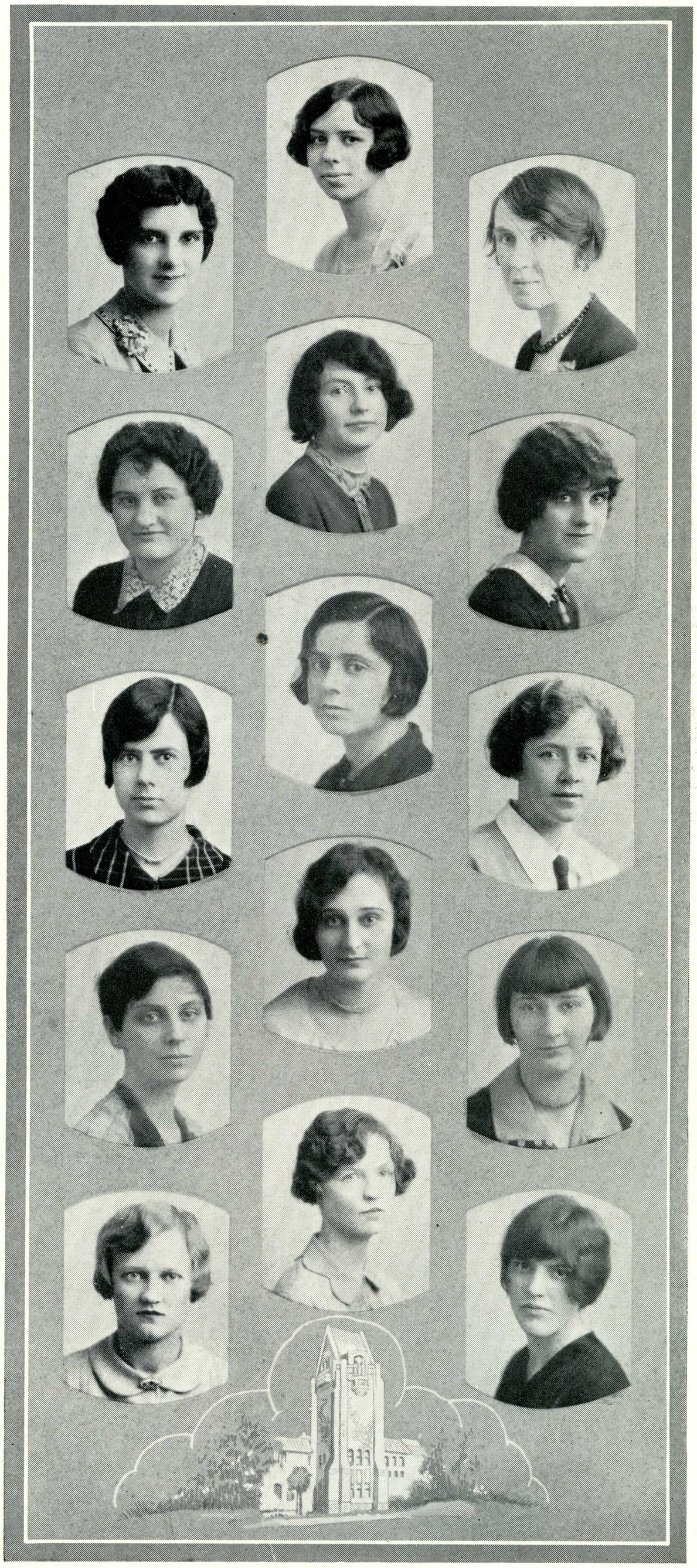

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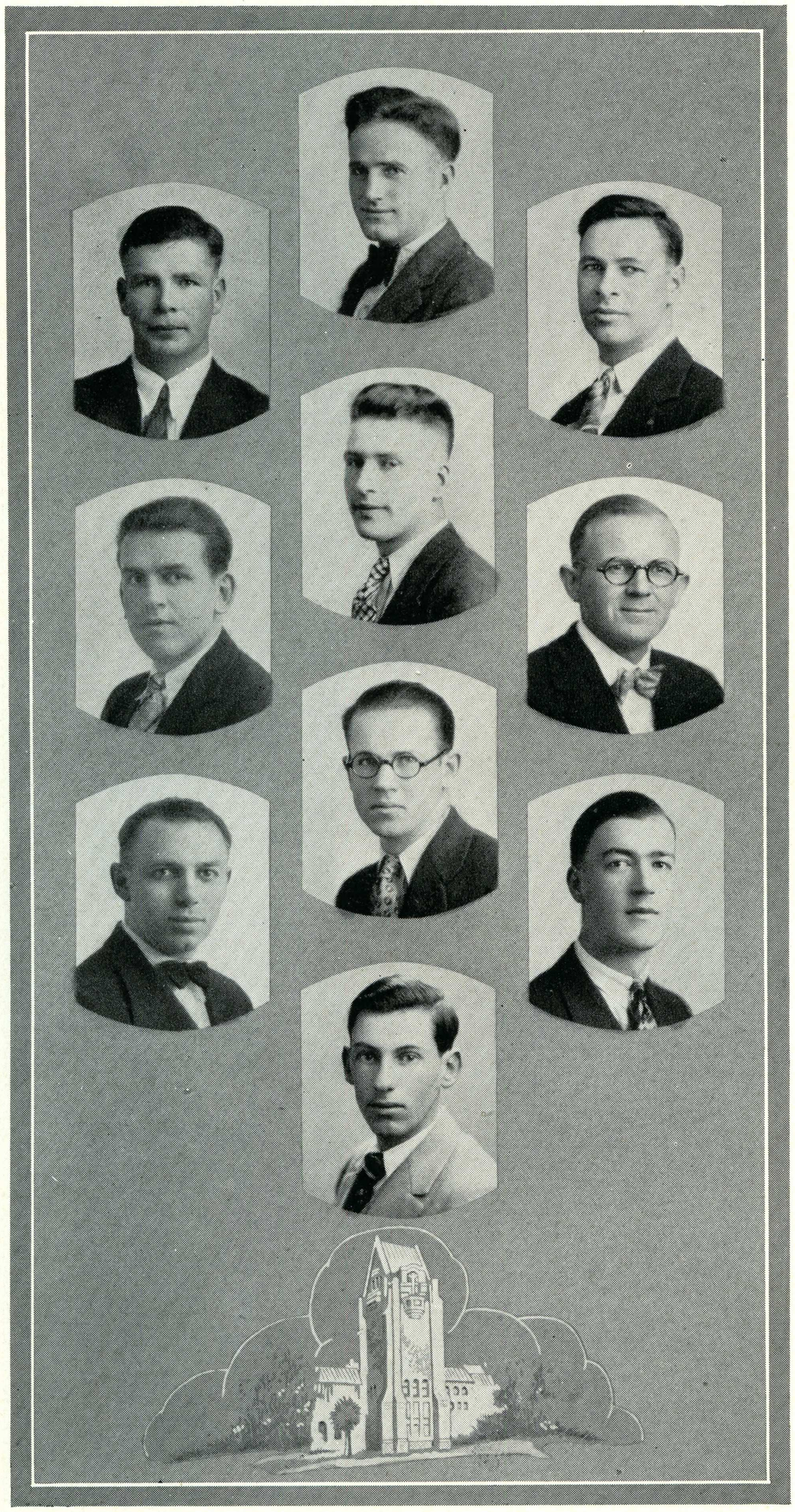

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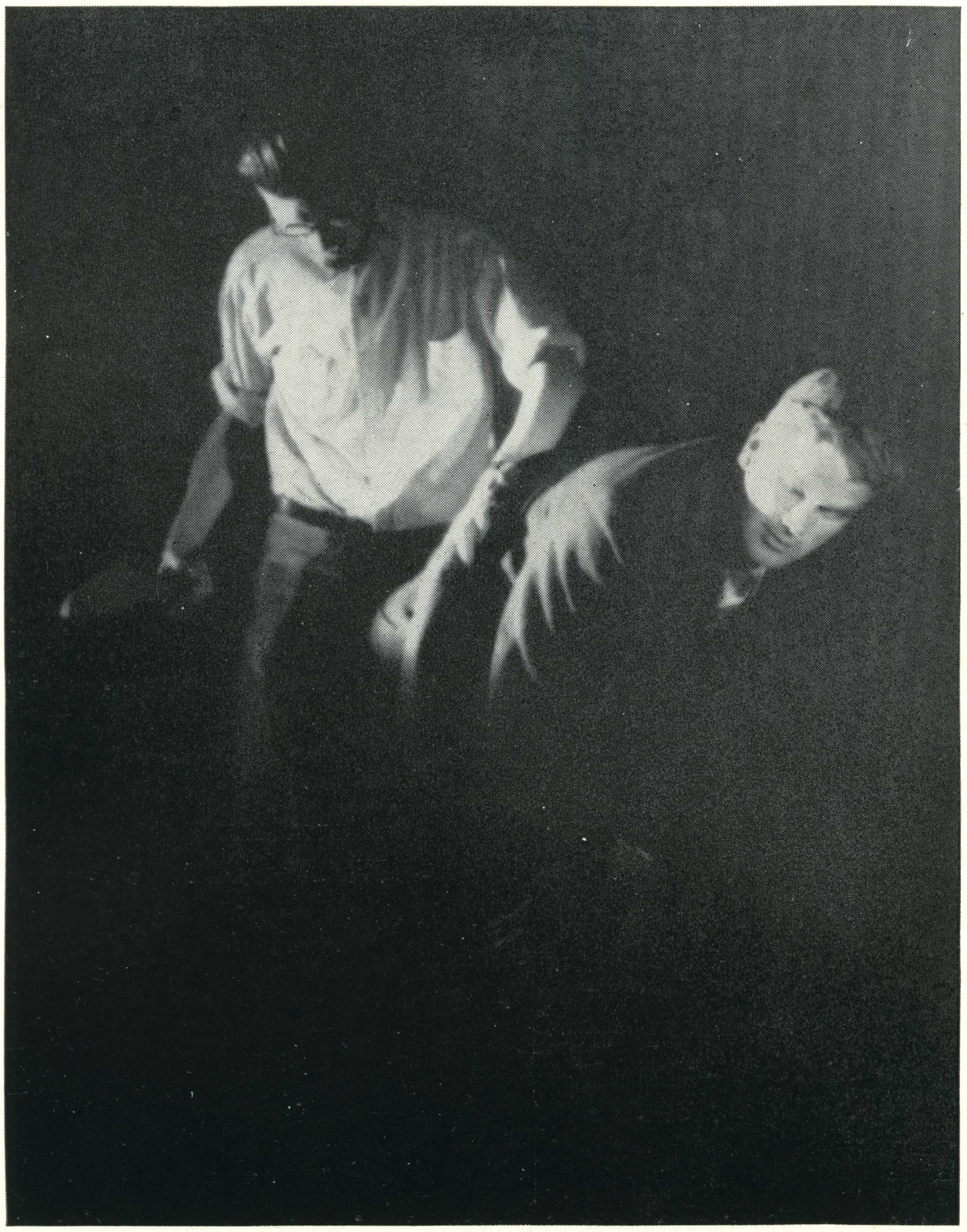

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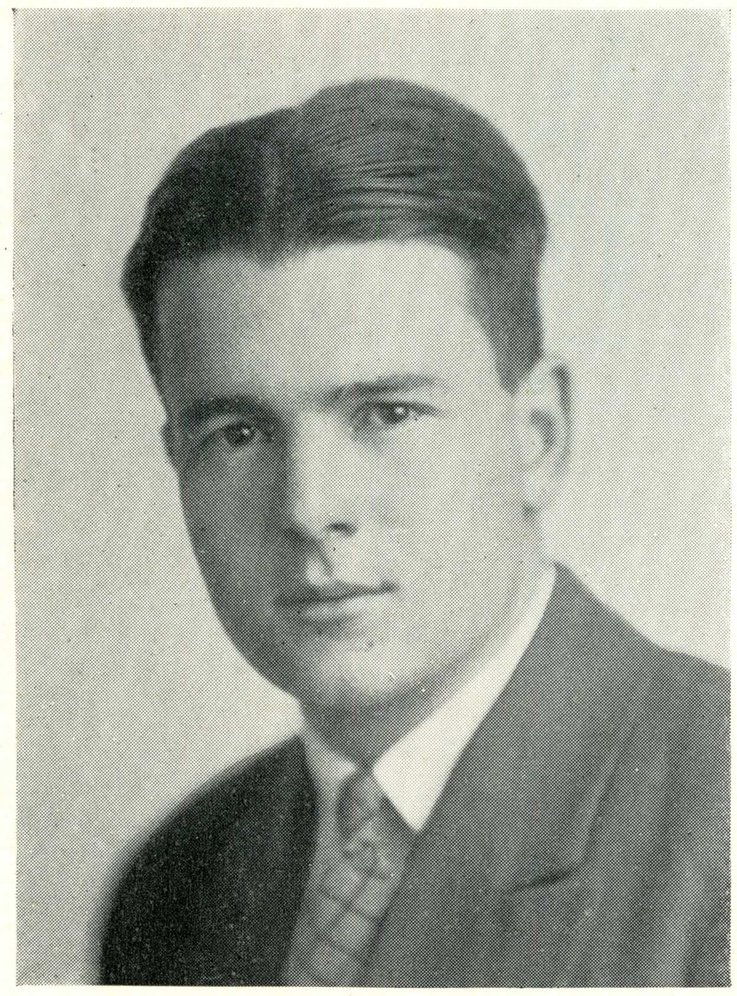

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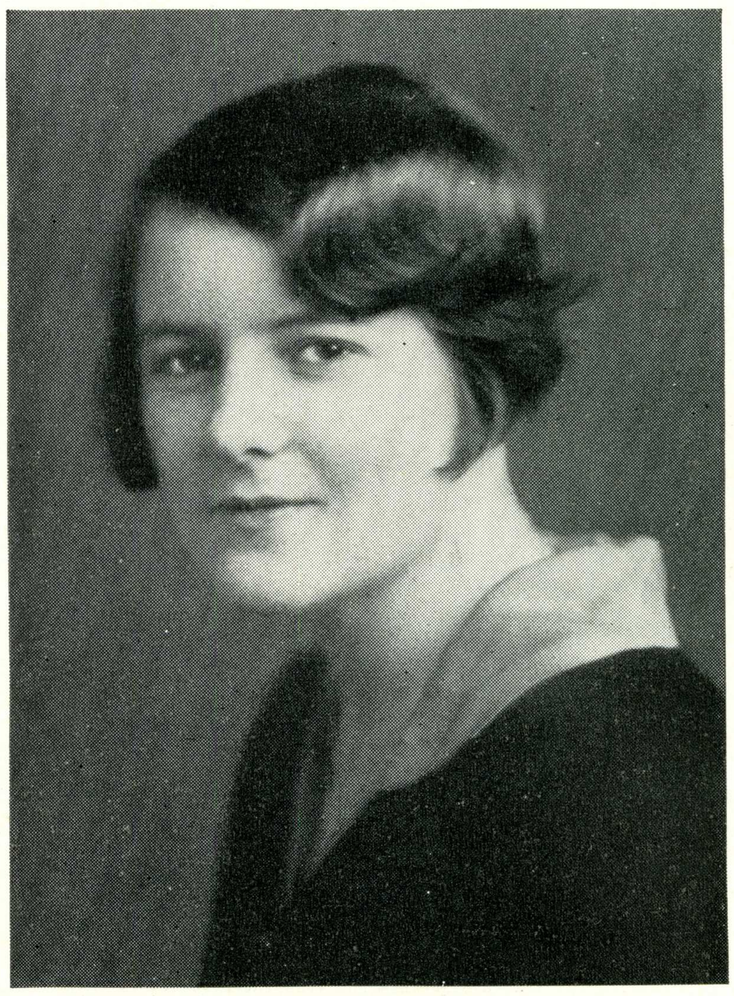

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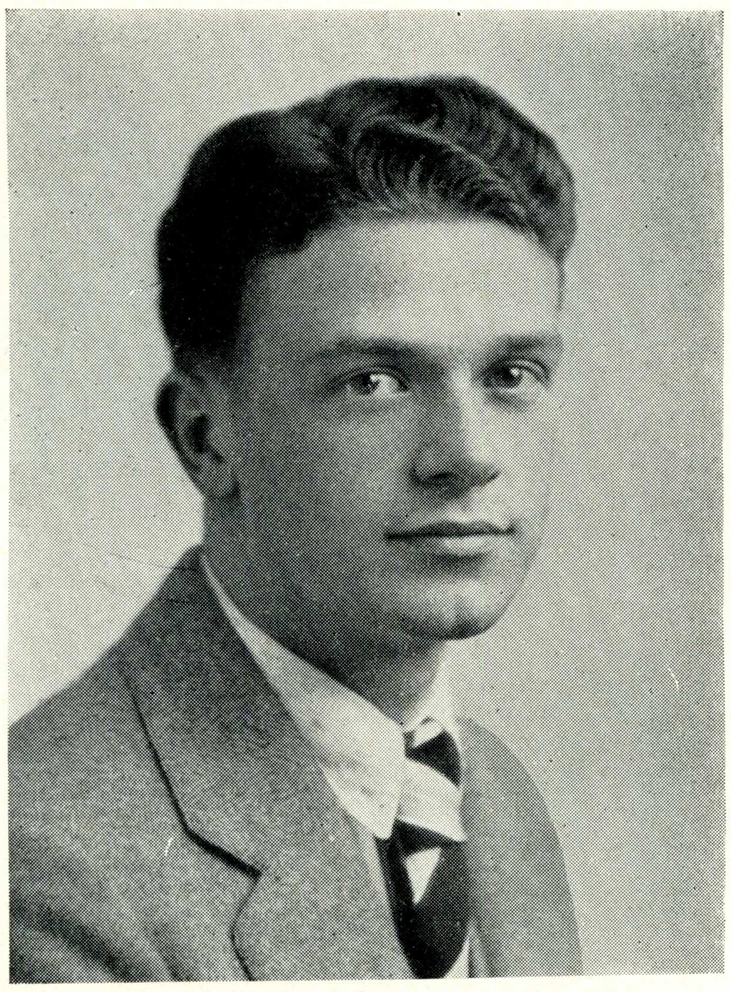

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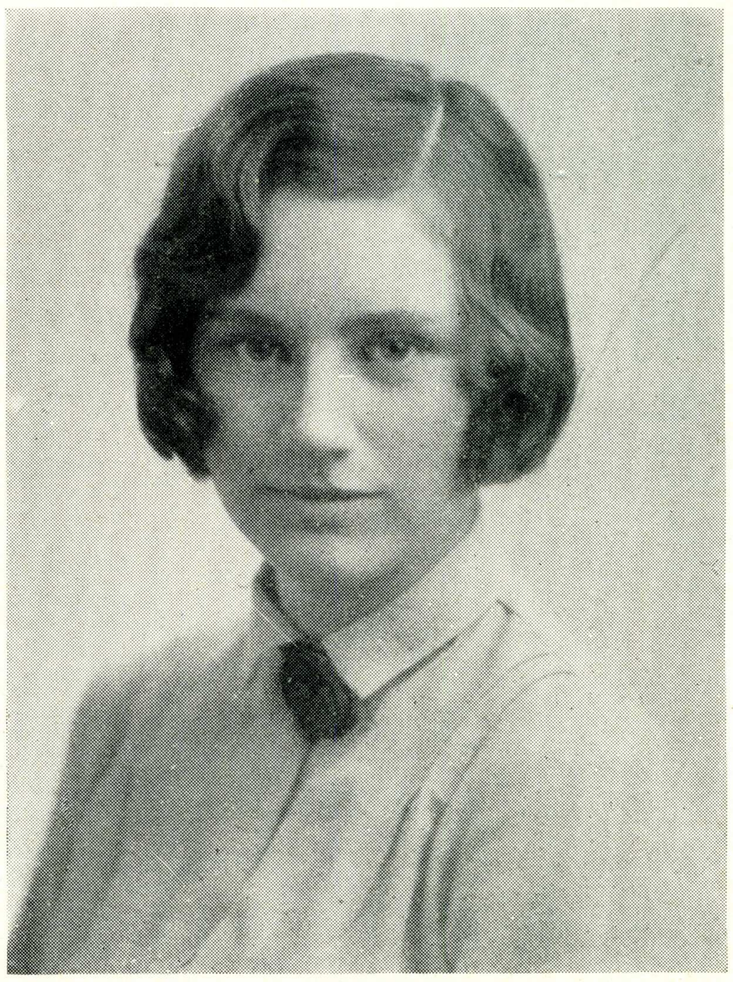

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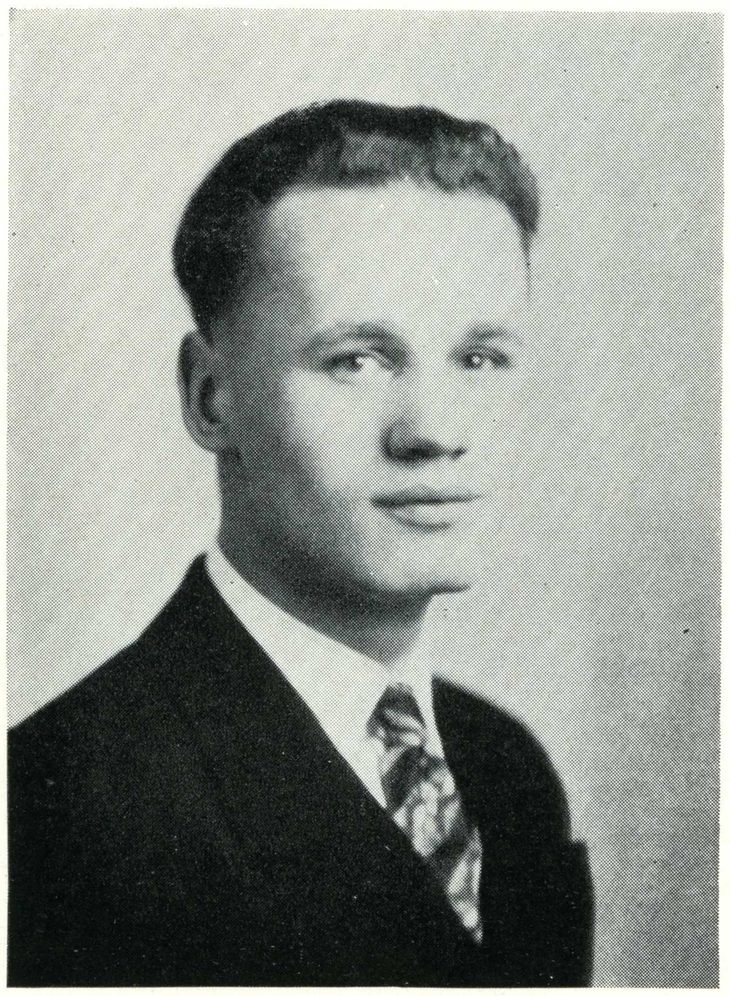

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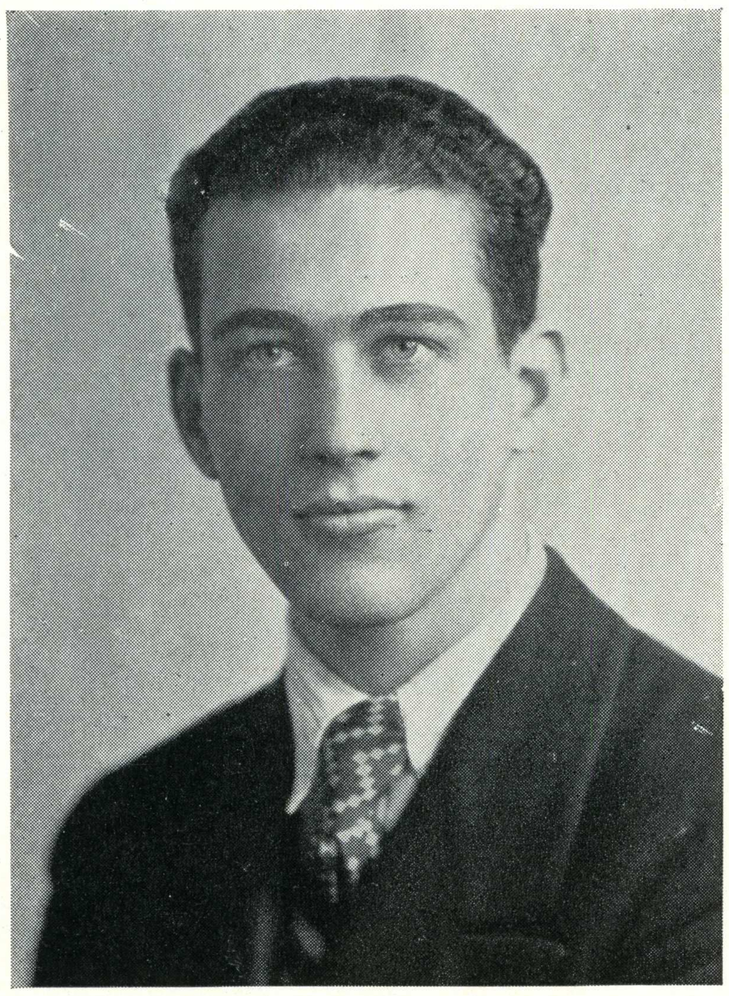

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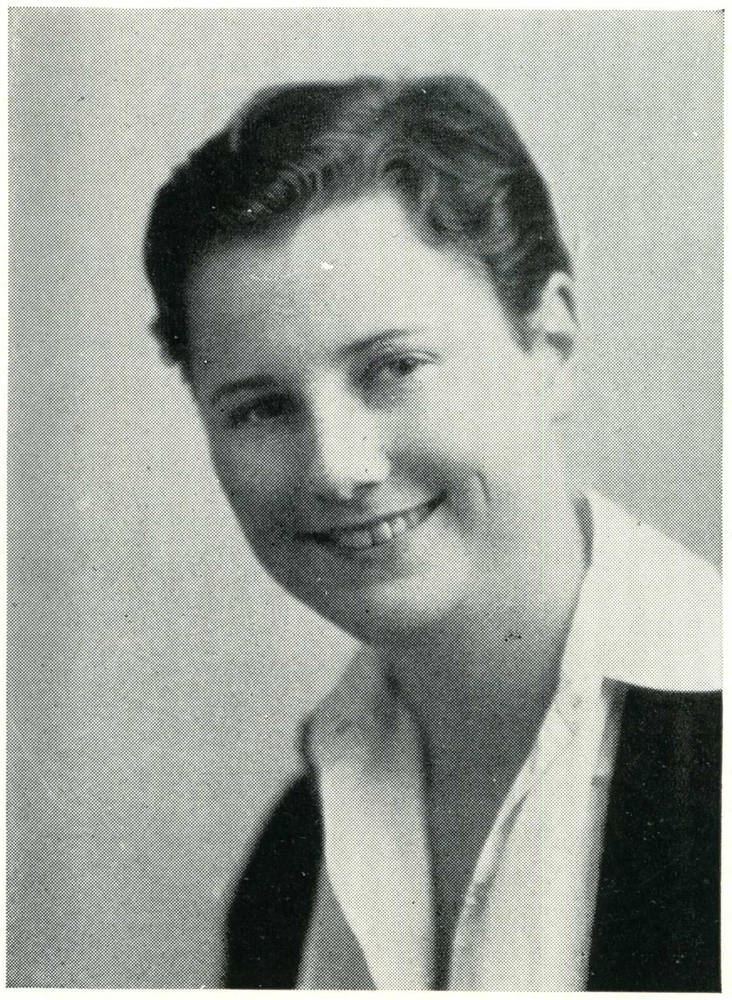

EVELYN TAIX
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FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

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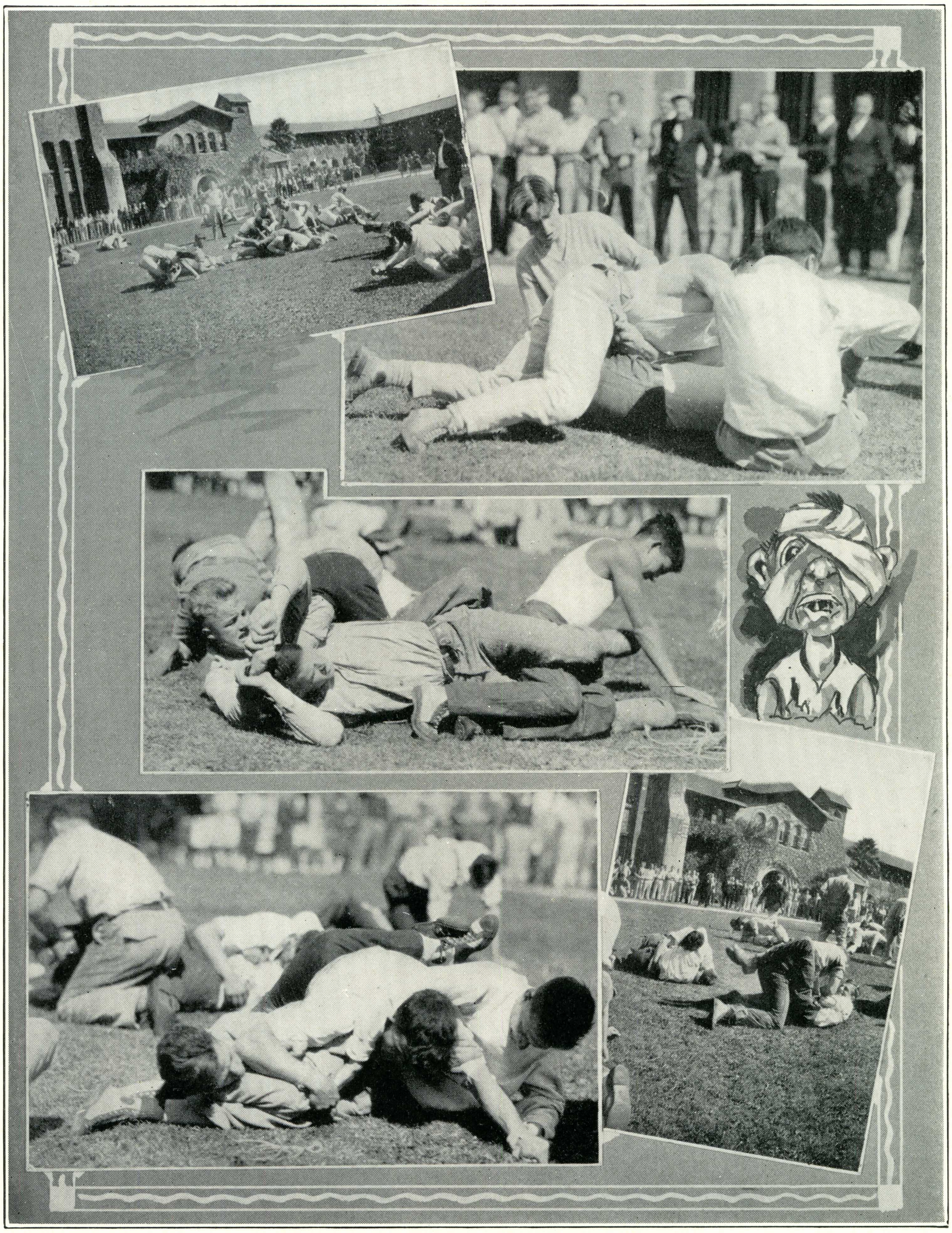
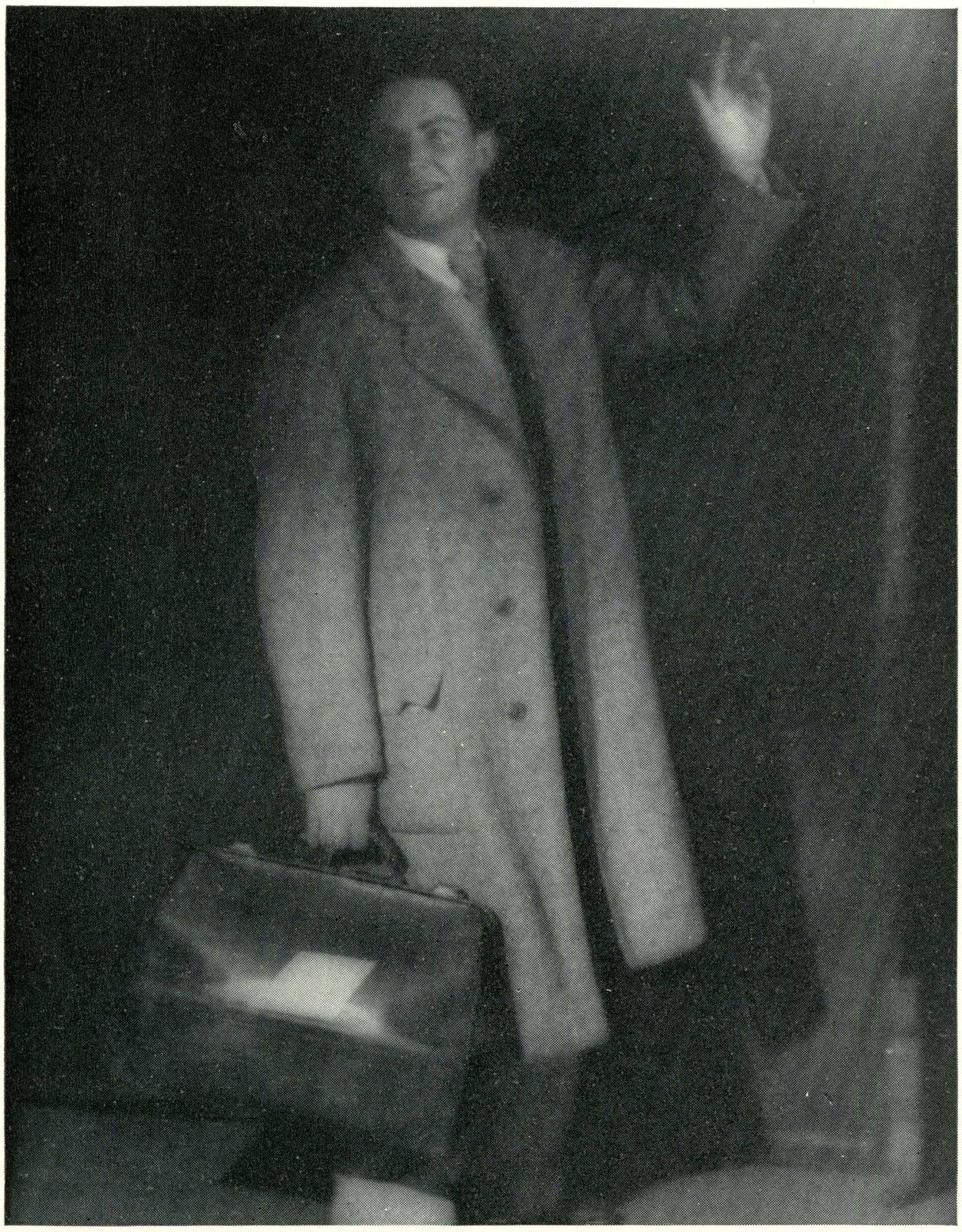


THE "TIE-UP"

Such contortions you never saw! Yes, the Freshmen and Sophomores are at it again. The Sophs are still supreme, having established the fact by tying the Frosh in knots. This wholesale wrestling match, known as the "tie-up," was carried on in the "Quad" at noon on October 5. The sun must have enjoyed the match, for he was out in all his splendor, cheering with all his might. From the beads of perspiration on some noble brows, it may be surmised that he got rather "het up" about the whole affair. So did the spectators!



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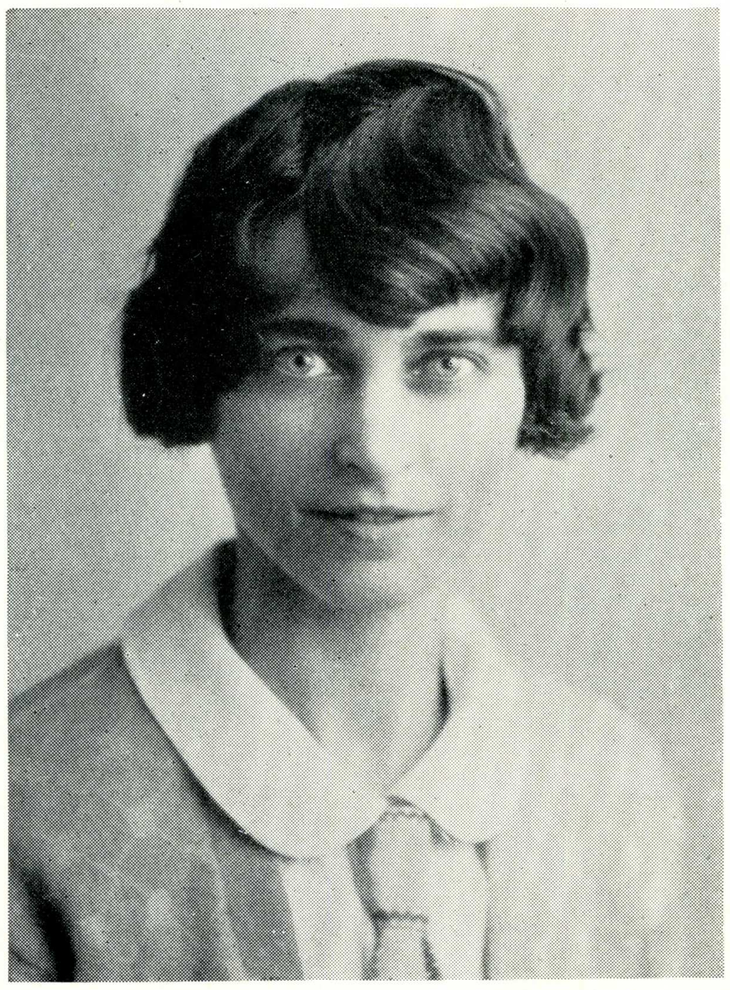


EVELYN MILLER
President

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

THE college Alumni Association dates back to 1863. Renewed vigor has marked its activities in the past few years.

The annual Home Coming Day is the big Alumni event of the year. The Saturday before June graduation a stream of home-coming alumni return to points of interest about the school to renew old acquaintances. A quad reception in the morning, a luncheon on the south lawn, and a banquet in the evening are outstanding events of the day.

The business of the Alumni Association is conducted by the Executive Board. This group meets on the college campus during the school year. It chooses the editor of the Alumni Bulletin, the official publication of the Association. This appears semi-annually. It gives news of the school and of former students who have scattered into various fields of activity.

The Alumni have sponsored two assemblies during the past year. The first one, held in January, officially welcomed the graduating Seniors into the Association. The second assembly, held in May, extended a hearty invitation to attend the June Home Coming Day.

The Executive Board for the past year has been: Emil Buchser, Marie Curtis, Clara Hinze, Mrs. L. T. Smith, Nell O'Brien, Bernice Savaker, Lela Cameron and Charles Townsend



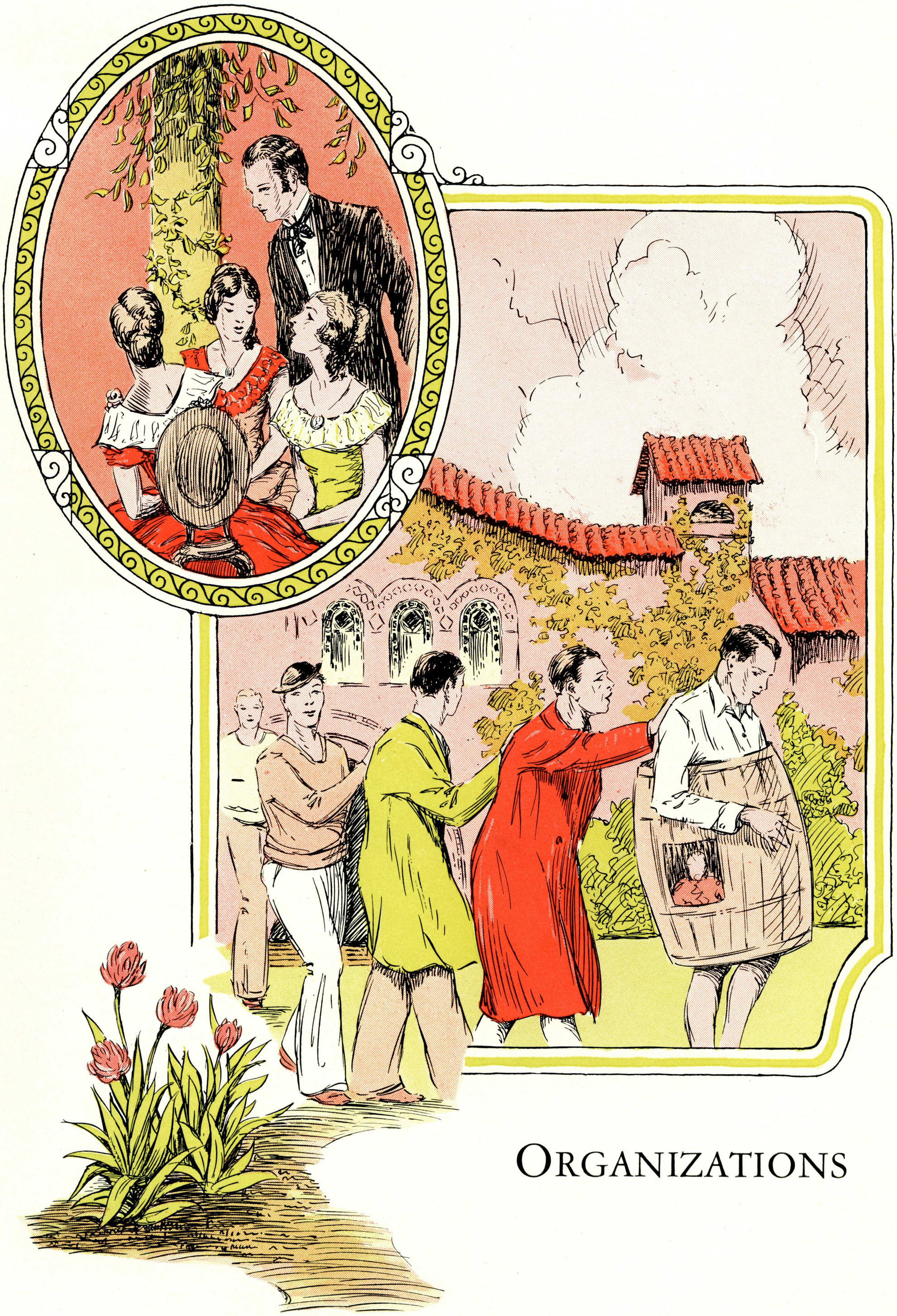
ALUMNI

Early in the fall an entire assembly period was taken over by members of the Alumni Association, under the direction of Miss Evelyn Miller, president. Various prominent alumni entertained, the keynote of the program being co-operation.

To My Students

Though you go and come like the tide
That runs on the rocky shore,
Though you loiter but for a moment
And vanish forevermore;
Yet the rocks of the grim old seacoast
You mould, and you soften and whirl
Till, clear and white on the wave-line,
Lie the drifts of memory-pearl.
And the broken cliffs of endeavor
You heal with the mild sea-cove;
And the gray bleak crags of the headland
You dash with the snow-surf of love.
And thus in and out forever
You sweep and eddy in glee
Till the rough old granite boulder
Is deep in the calm of the sea.

HENRY MEADE BLAND



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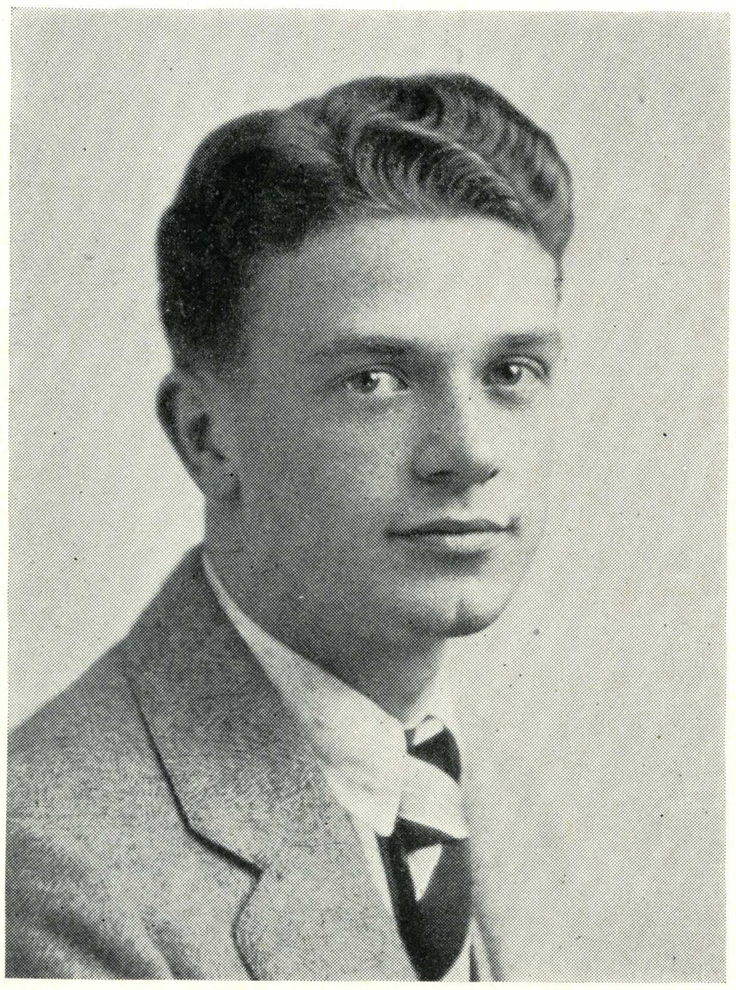
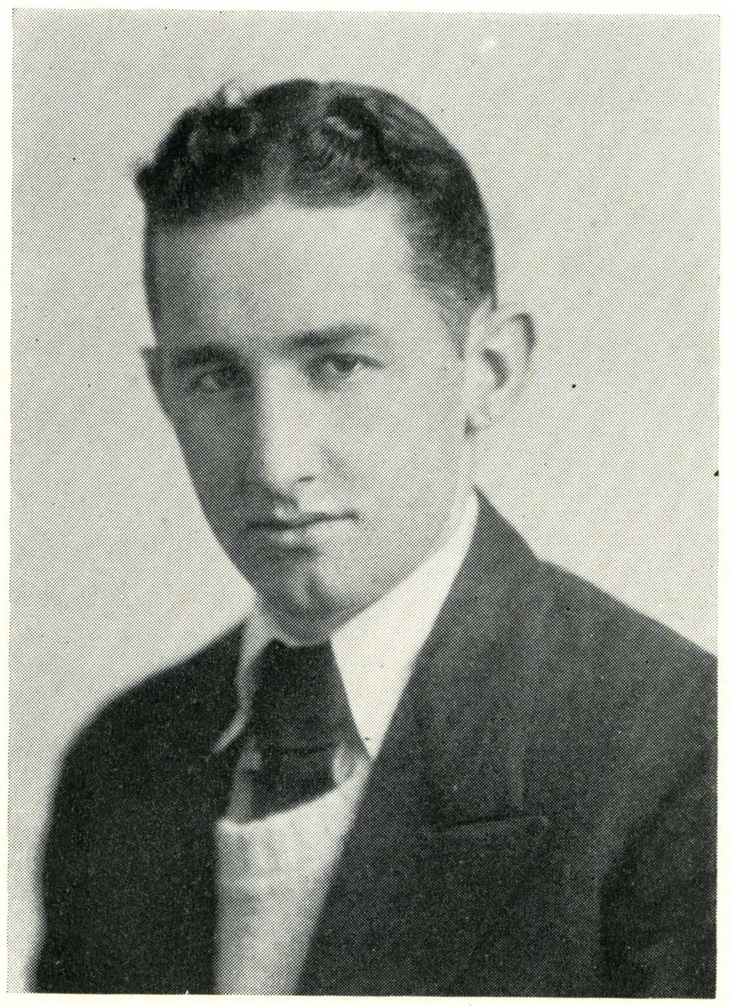


SEWELL HATCHER
Duke



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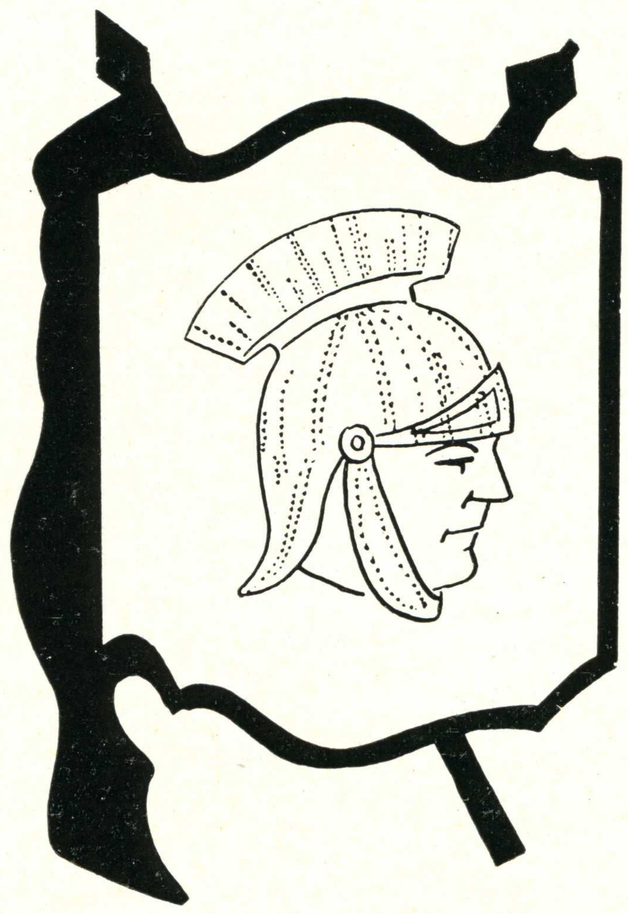

SPARTAN OFFICERS

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Reporter	WM. WHITE	*Reporter*	EASON MONROE
King	GEORGE BUCHANAN	*King*	ARNOLD TORRES

MEMBERS

Jack Stratton	Allan Burdick	Aubrey Laws
Henry Butler	Ervin McMillan	Burton Gripenstraw
James Beatty	Phillip McMillan	Warner Wilson
Robert Clay	Alvin E. Rhodes	Herbert Winters
Harold Hawley	William Sweeney	Frazier Reed
Verde Hawley	Aylette Sparks	Victor Herman
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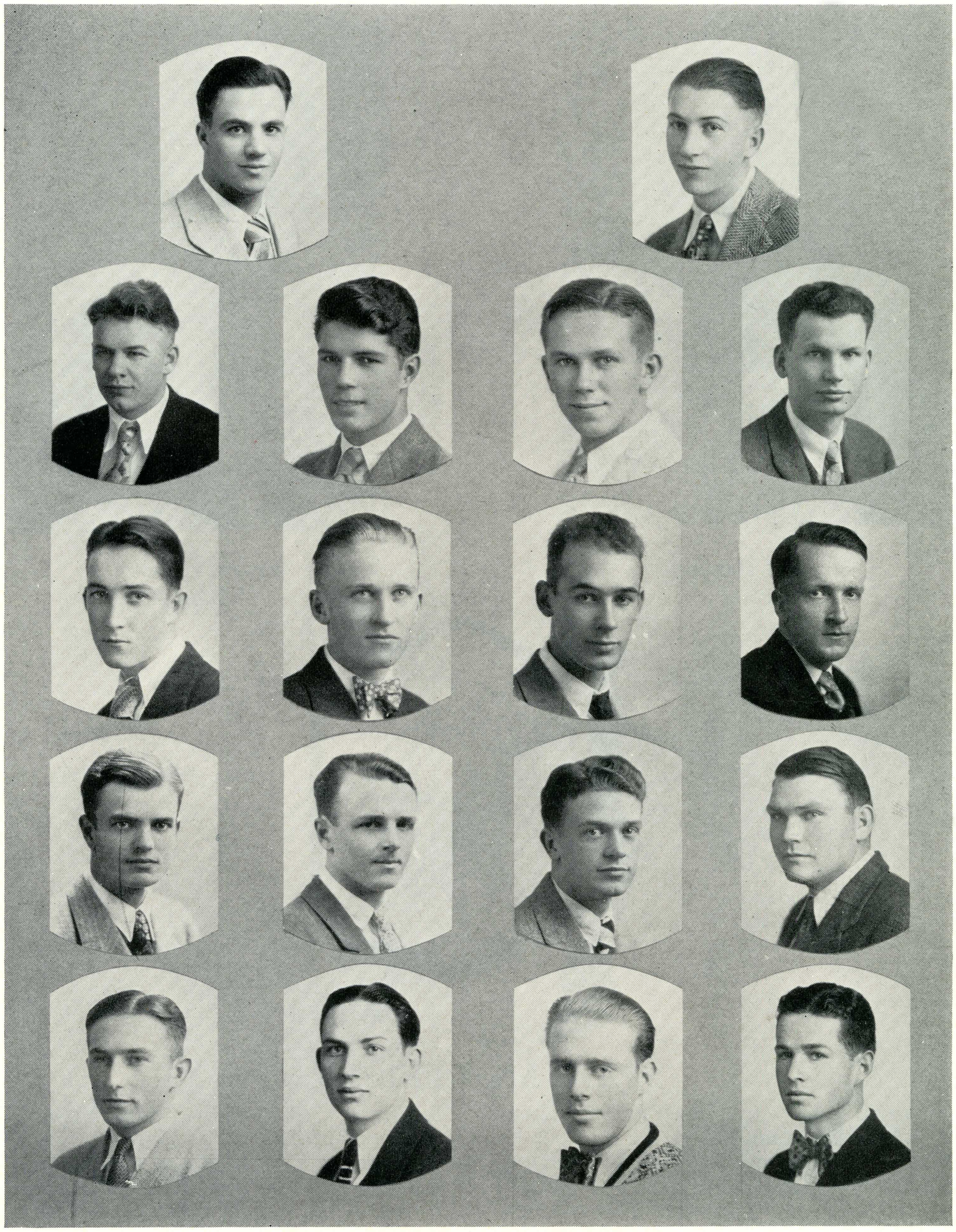

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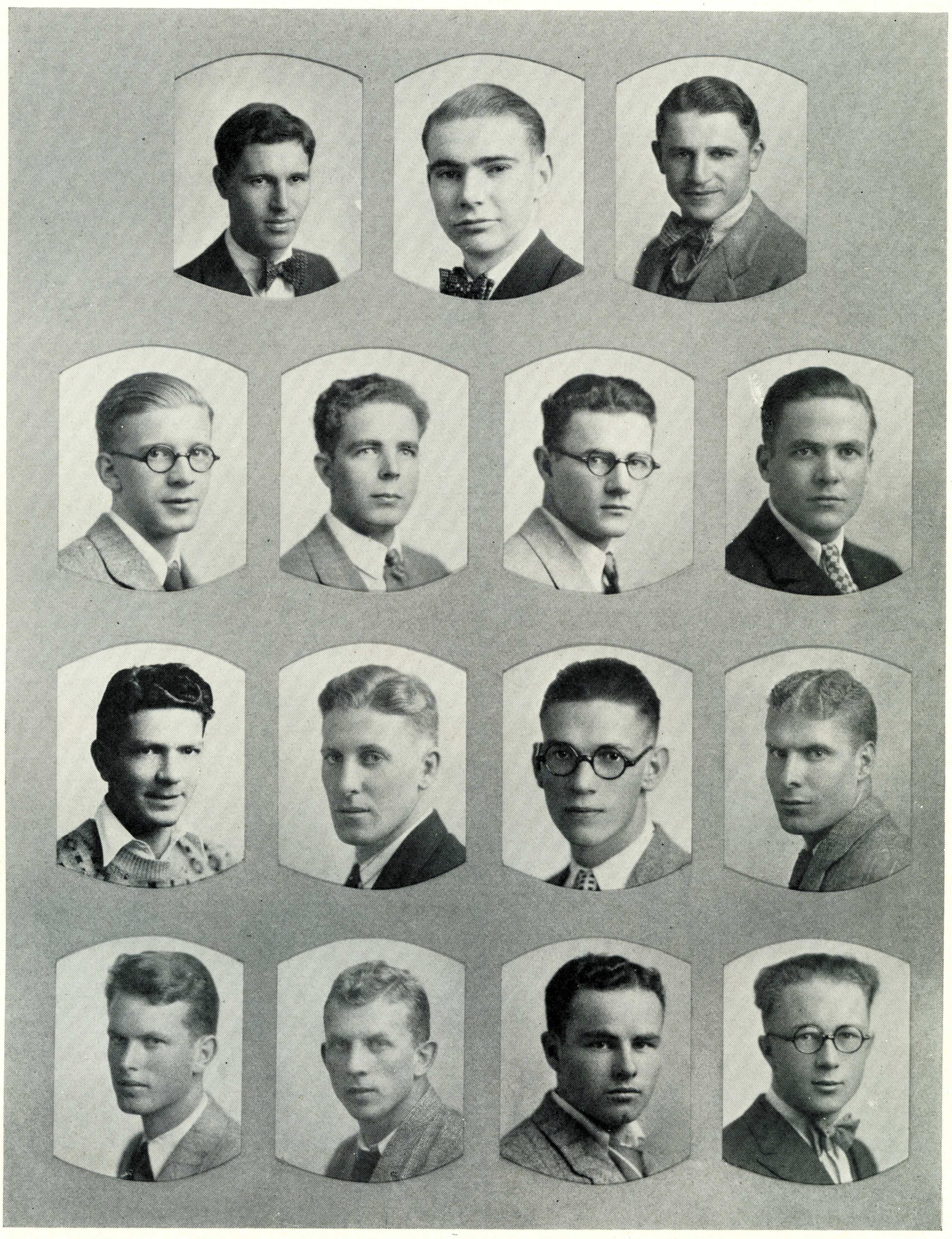

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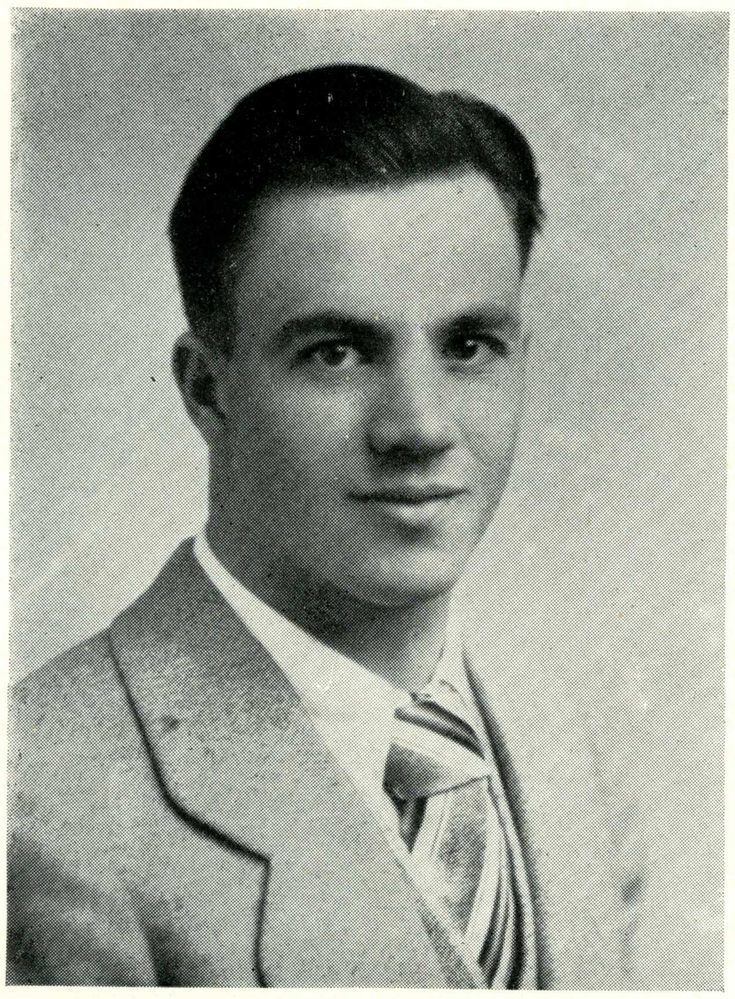
Frazier Reed	Alvin Rhodes	Robert Rhodes	Richard Russell
Herman Simon	Aylette Sparks	Bill Sweeney	Carl Uppman
Warner Wilson	Herbert Winters	William White	Bert Young



SPARTAN KNIGHTS

Ability to suffer embarrassment without flinching is one of the essential qualities of a Spartan Knight, and Carl Uppman, John Lynden, Robert Clay, Henry Butler, Dan Linstedt and Eason Monroe can testify that it is no easy task. They did everything from asking for water and toothpicks at O'Brien's to directing traffic at First and Santa Clara streets while arrayed in a barrel. They *ought* to know!



AL BAER
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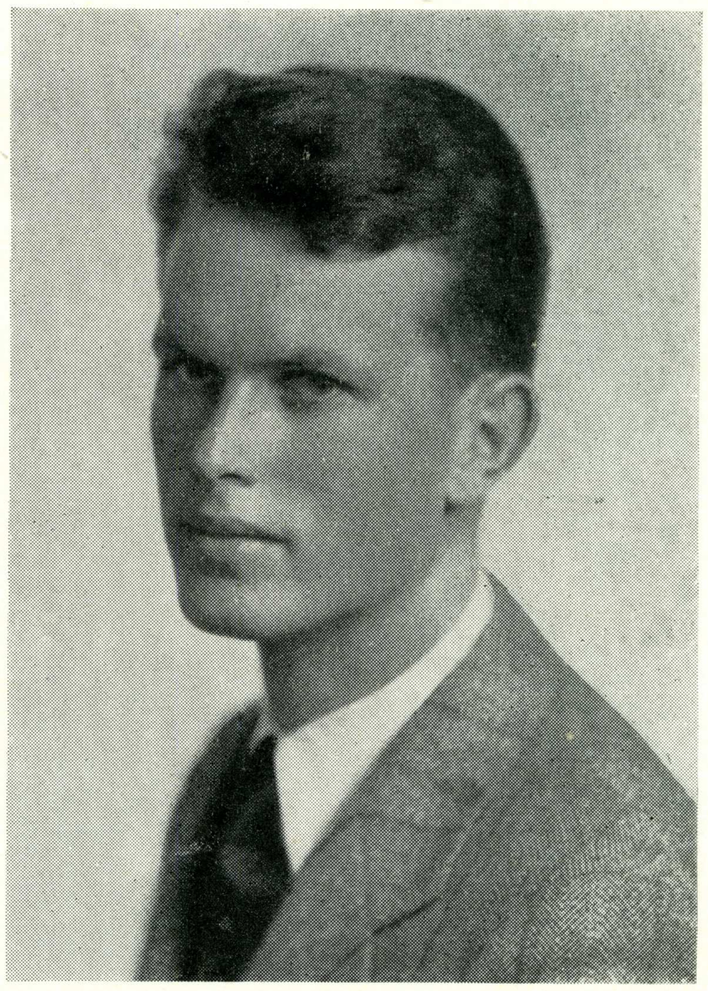


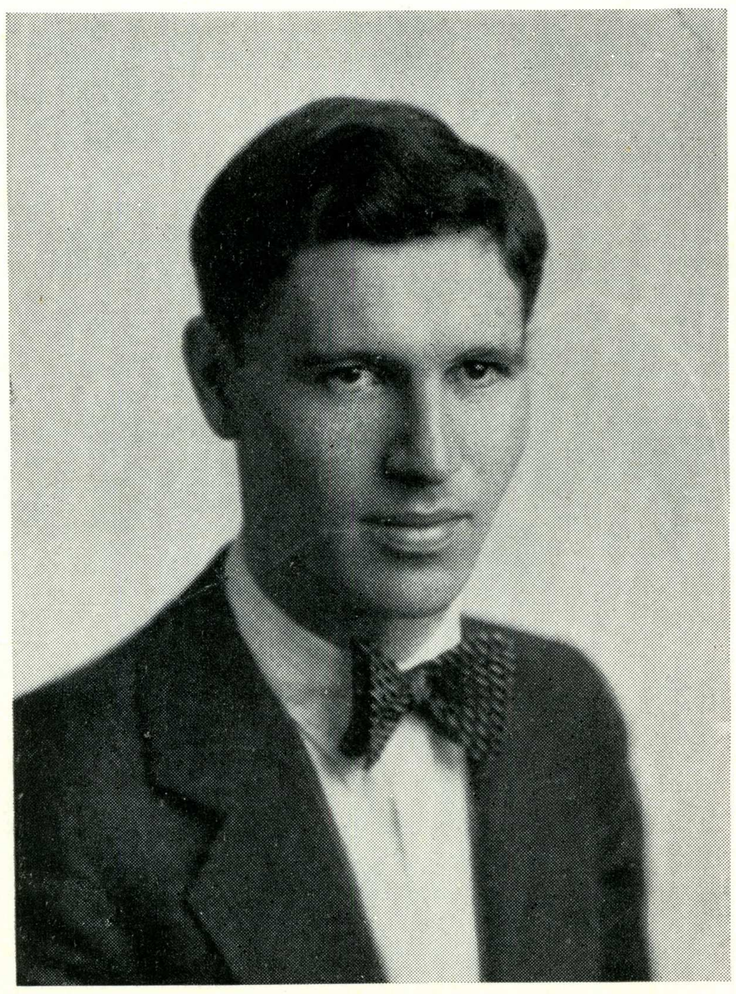
WARNER WILSON
President

JUNIOR COLLEGE

THE Junior College of San Jose State was definitely established this year and was carried by a large majority vote. This organization has had many important and successful functions during the year. The annual Junior College Banquet was held in the Men's gymnasium during the fall semester. After a good "feed" the rest of the evening was spent in having a good time. Warner Wilson, president for the fall semester, deserves a great deal of credit for his work in making the organization progress as well as an outstanding feature of the college. The Junior College Prom held at the Vendome Hotel under the direction of Mr. Wilson and Miss Bair added greatly to their success.

The Junior College department is very fortunate in having for their dean and advisor Dr. J. C. Elder. He is very interested in the Junior College and his work with this organization shows it.

The officers for the Junior College are: President, Warner M. Wilson; Vice President, Emelia Lindemann; Secretary, Helen Bair; Treasurer, Al Baer.



ERVIN MCMILLAN
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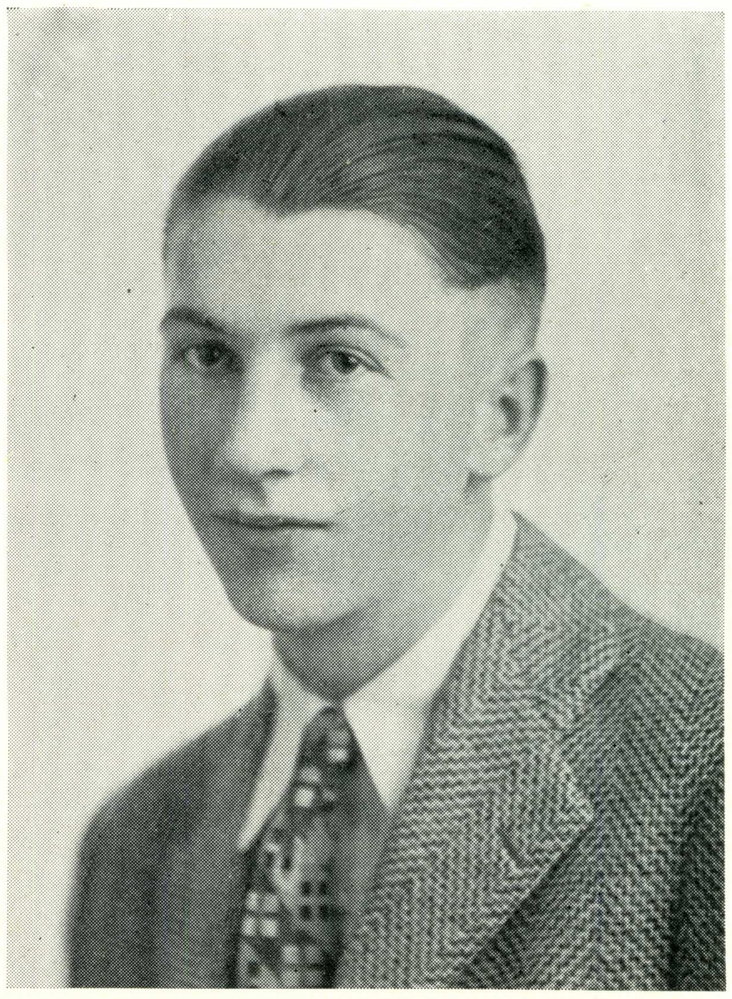

JAMES BEATTY
President

MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS

FALL

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Treasurer - - - - - - - - WILFRED RICHARDSON
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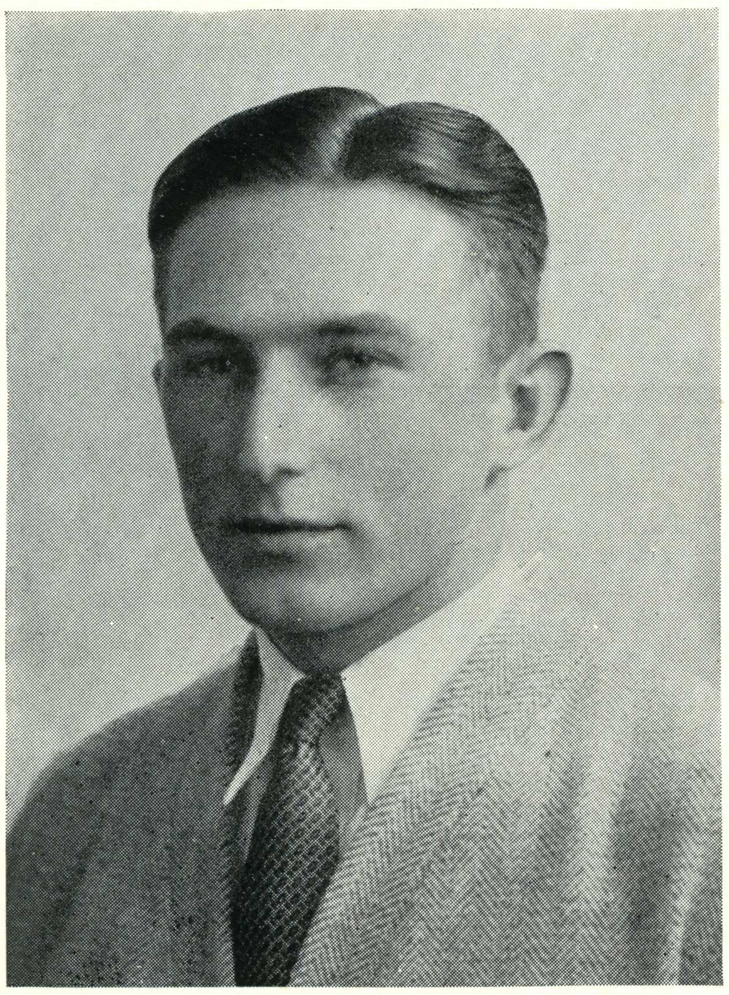

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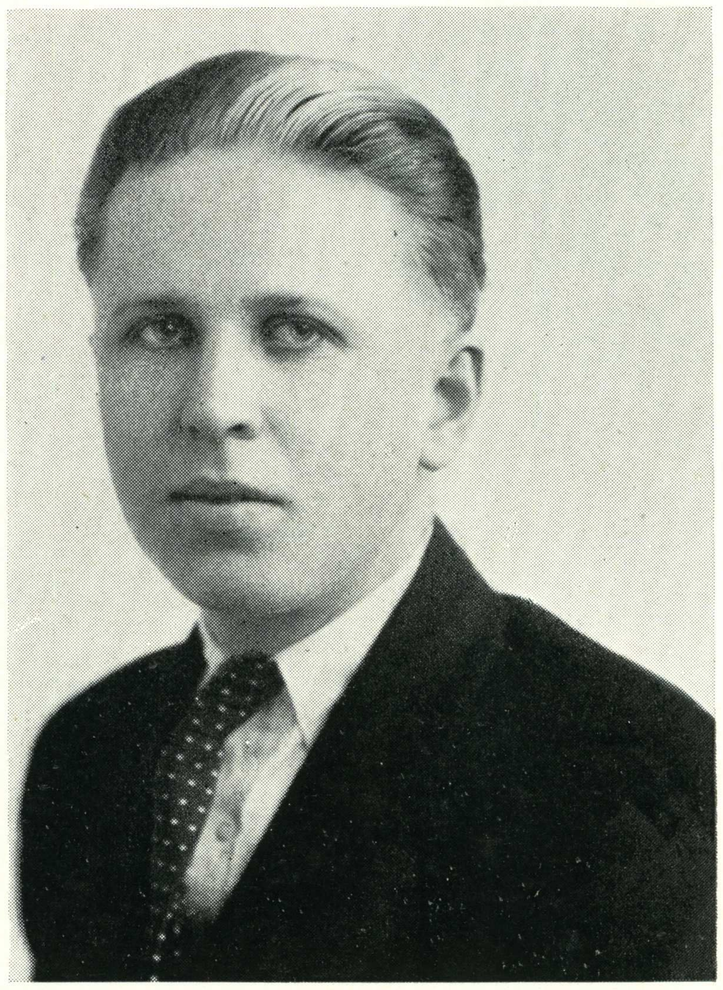

CARL CARR
Vice President

MEN'S CLUB OFFICERS

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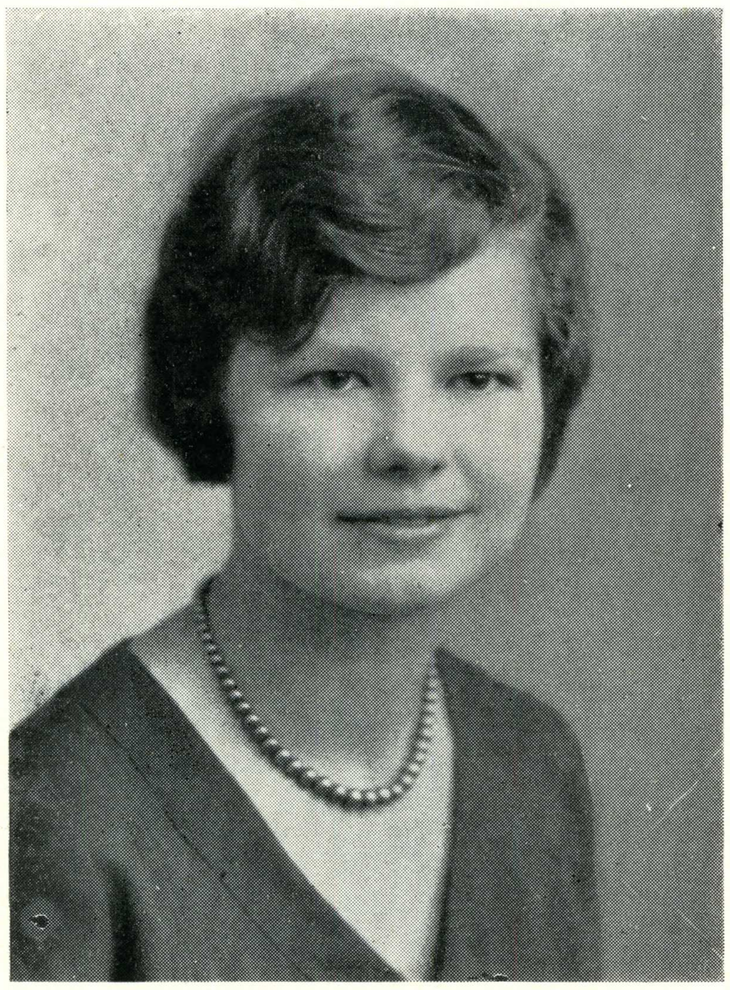

BLANCHE RITCHEY
President



OLGA GEKKELER
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AWS

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

FALL

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Reporter	VIRGIE REDDICK

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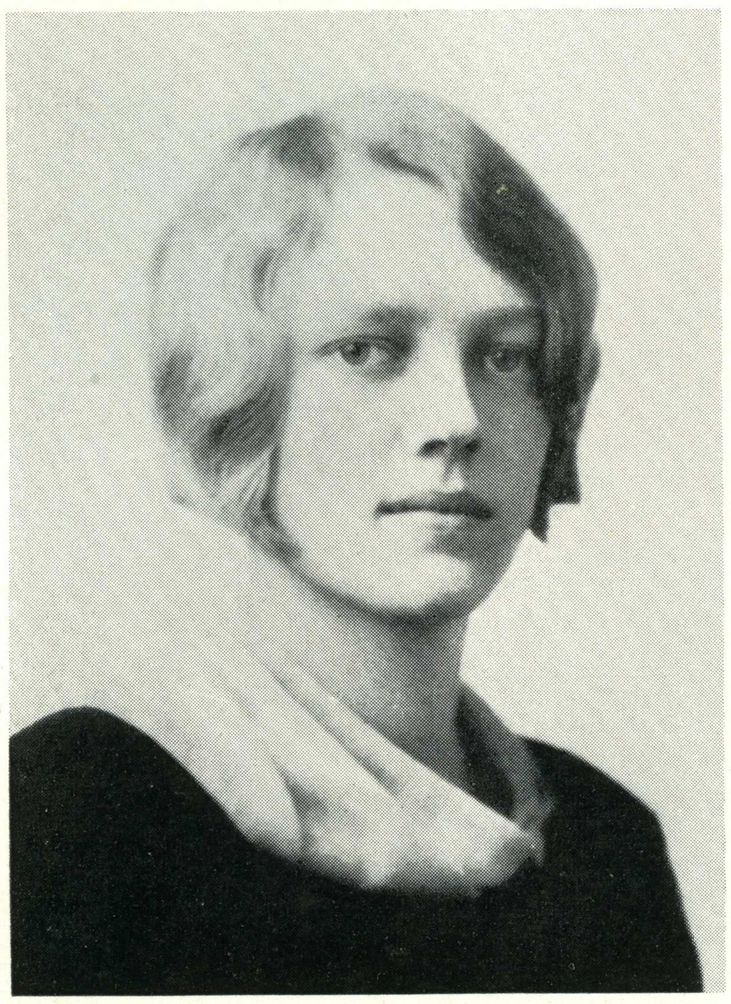

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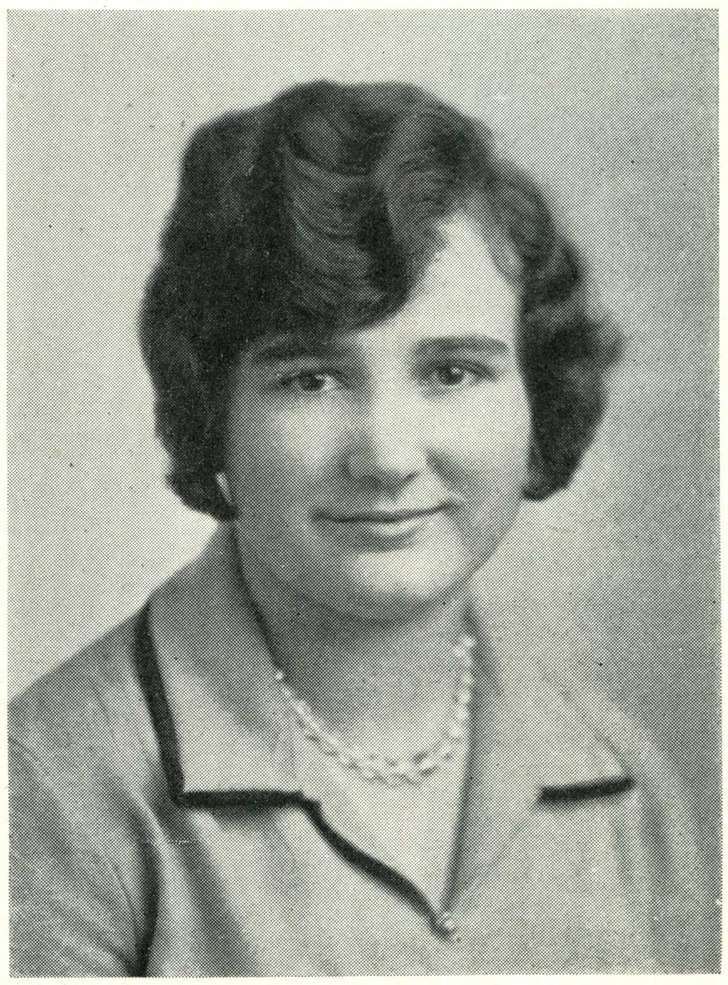

ALBERTA HUBBARD
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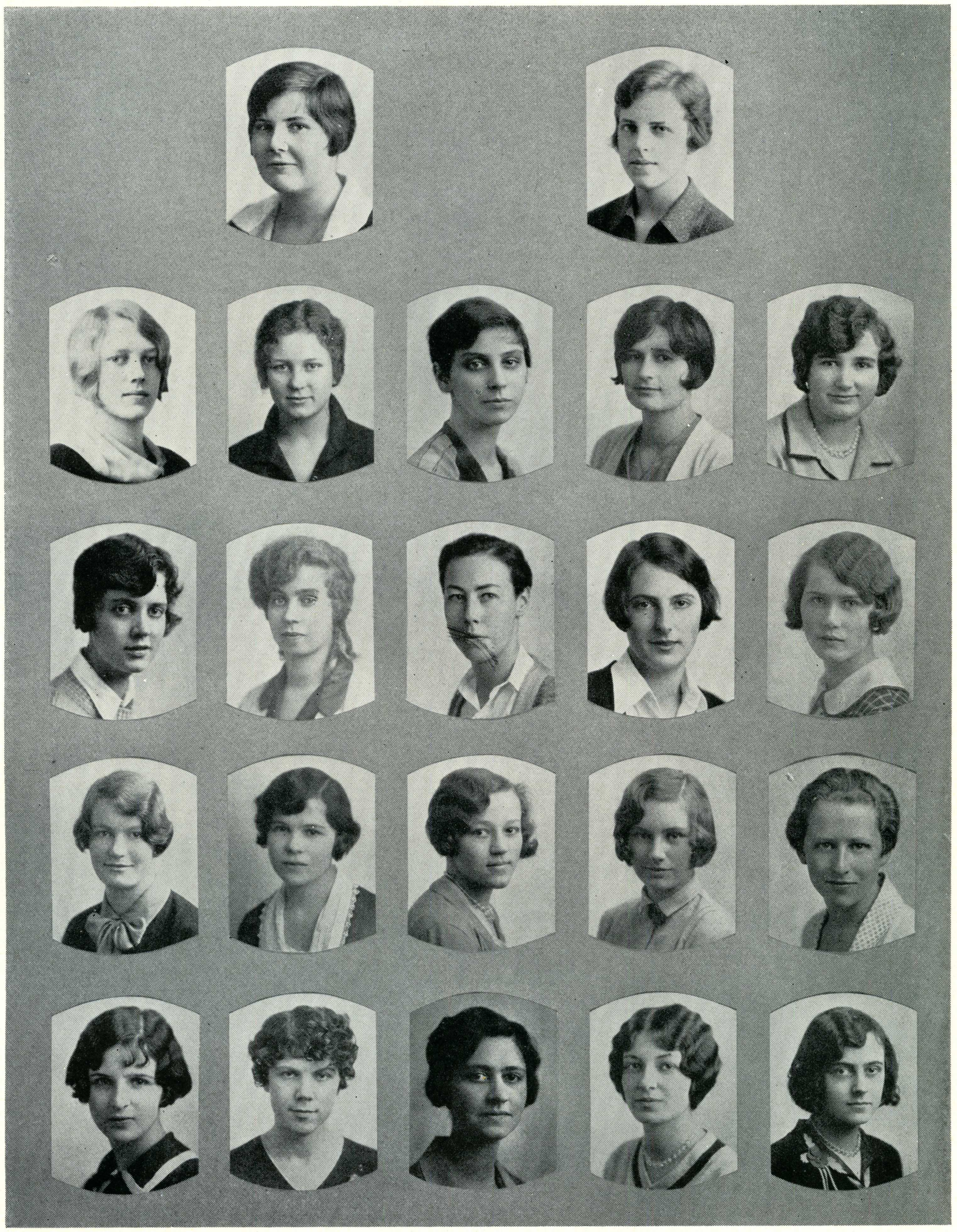
MEMBERS A. W. S. COUNCIL—FALL

Elizabeth Anderson	Louise Blanchard	Faye Brown	
Ruth Collins	Mary Cribari	Helen Dimmick	Olga Gekkeler
Alberta Hubbard	Carrol Murdock	Marie Nogues	Margaret Percy
Helen Raymond	Virgie Reddick	Blanche Ritchie	Dorothy Smith
Elizabeth Smith	Betty Williams	Marguerite Williams	Katherine Wood



MEMBERS A. W. S. COUNCIL—Spring

	Majorie Balbon		Helen Christenson	
Ruth Collins	Elizabeth Fisher	Marion Gay	Margaret Heonck	Alberta Hubbard
Bernice Jackson	Martha Kendall	Margaret King	Iva Liston	Elizabeth Mather
Ella Mathiesen	Henrietta McCaustland	Marie Nogues	Elgie Ogier	Christine Otis
Helen Plummer	Helen Raymond	Sarah Rich	Bernice Warren	Aletha Worrall



A. W. S. OFFICERS—FALL

If the name "A. W. S." has meant something to the women of State during the last year, it has probably done so because of the outstanding executive abilities displayed by the two presidents, assisted by a live-wire council. Blanche Ritchey's splendid fall program was equalled only by that of Ruth Collins' spring semester program.



A. W. S. OFFICERS—SPRING

The Associated Women Students have made great progress during the past year's work. With the new club room furnished they have provided quite a resting place for the women students. Ruth Collins, president of this semester, deserves a lot of credit for her good work.



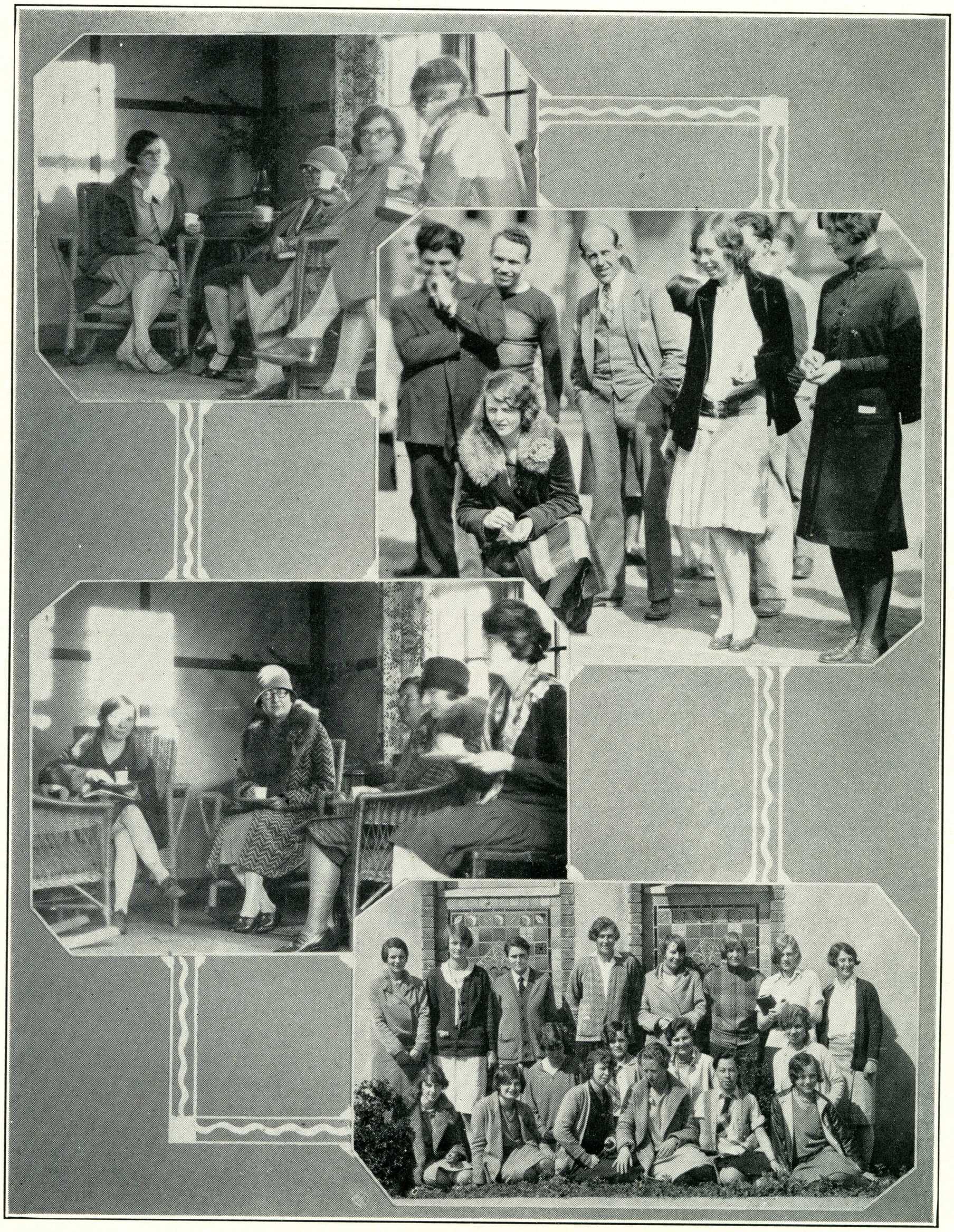
"CO-ED CAPERS"

"A. W. S. for every girl, and every girl for A. W. S." was a realized motto during the production of "Co-ed Capers," at least. This program, consisting of eight clever acts, in which every woman student in college had a chance to do something, was offered to the public on March 28, 1928.



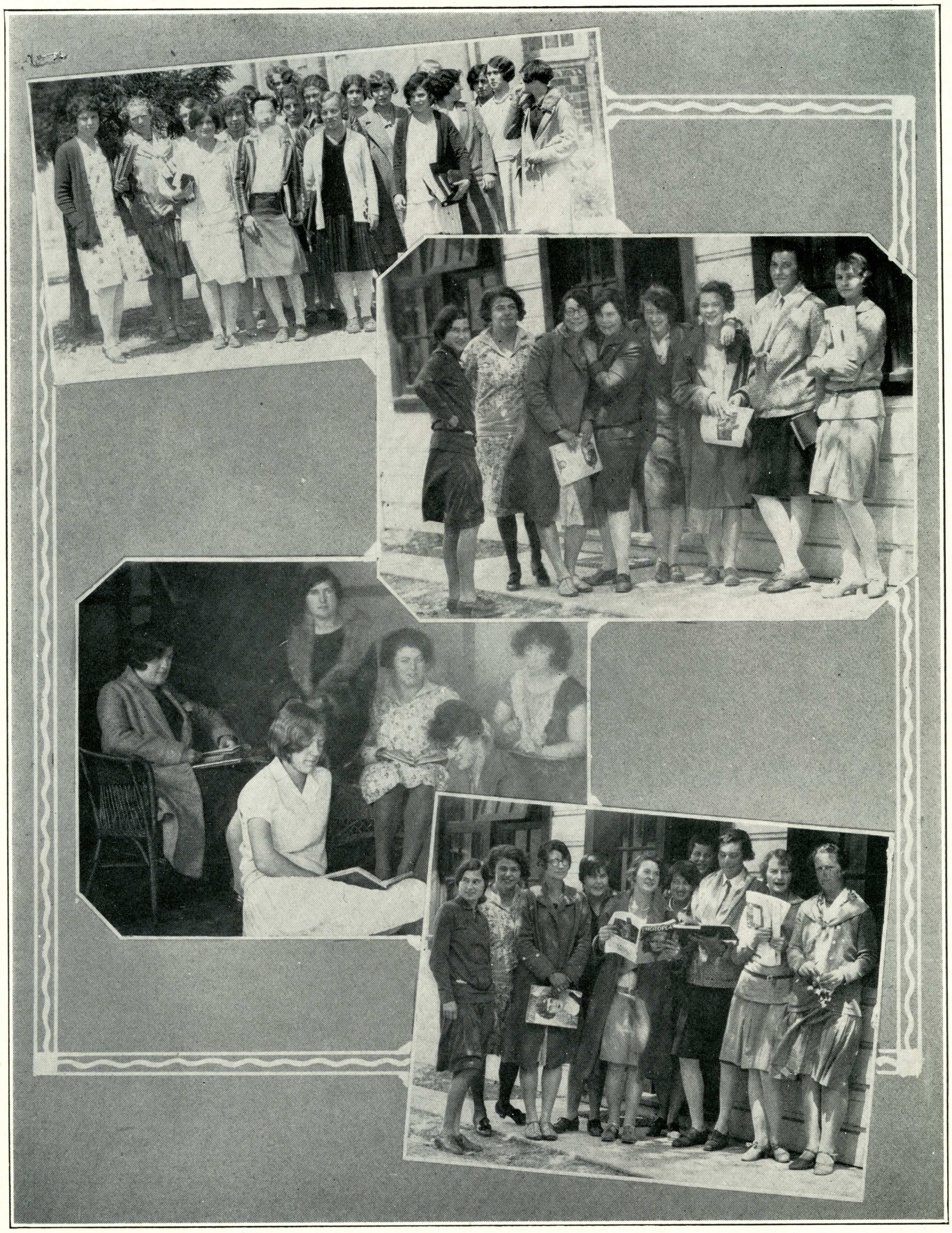
"CO-ED CAPERS"

The Y's Follies orchestra furnished music for "Co-ed Capers," A. W. S. production, which all Spartanette organizations contributed. Outstanding numbers were the fantasy, "The Maker of Dreams," by members of the Players Club, and the negro clogging act, "Two Black Spots." Women tumblers represented W. A. A.



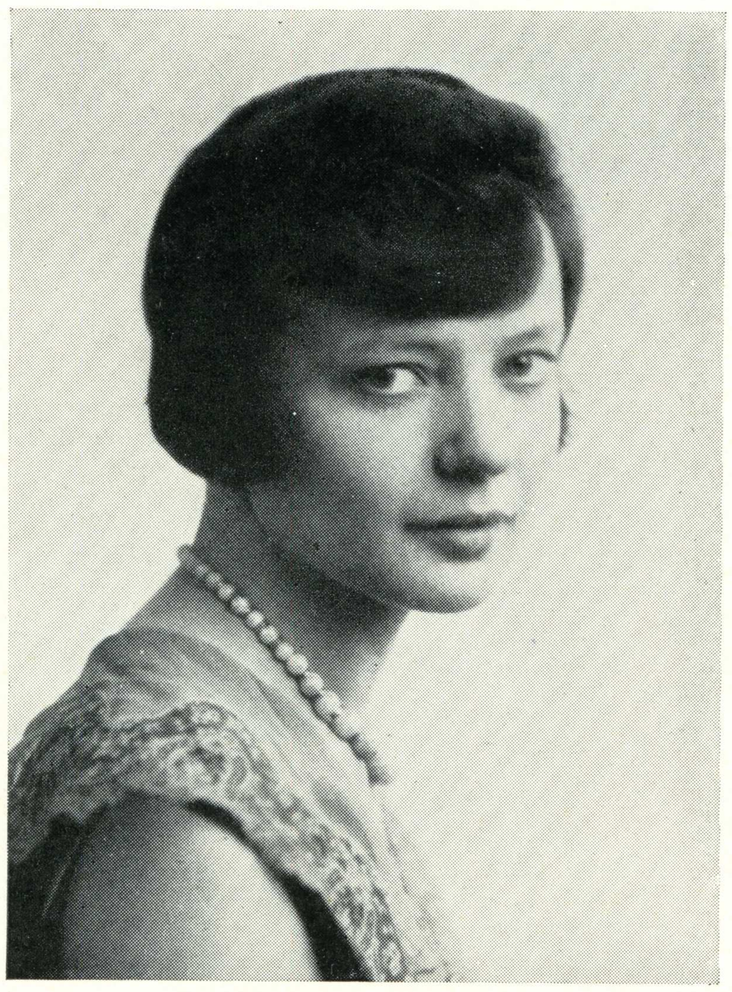
A. W. S. CLUB ROOM

Movie magazines and a victrola with the latest records attracted girls at all hours to the new A. W. S. club room situated at the east end of the Spartan Union. Wicker furniture and a typewriter are added features. The kitchenette was used for the first time at the house-warming tea.



A. W. S. ROOM IN STUDENT CENTER

The Associated Women Students have been fortunate this year in having built for their use a sunny club room, which is the eastern most division of the Spartan Union. Green and white were the colors used in painting this structure, which makes an attractive addition to the campus.



RUTH WILLIAMS
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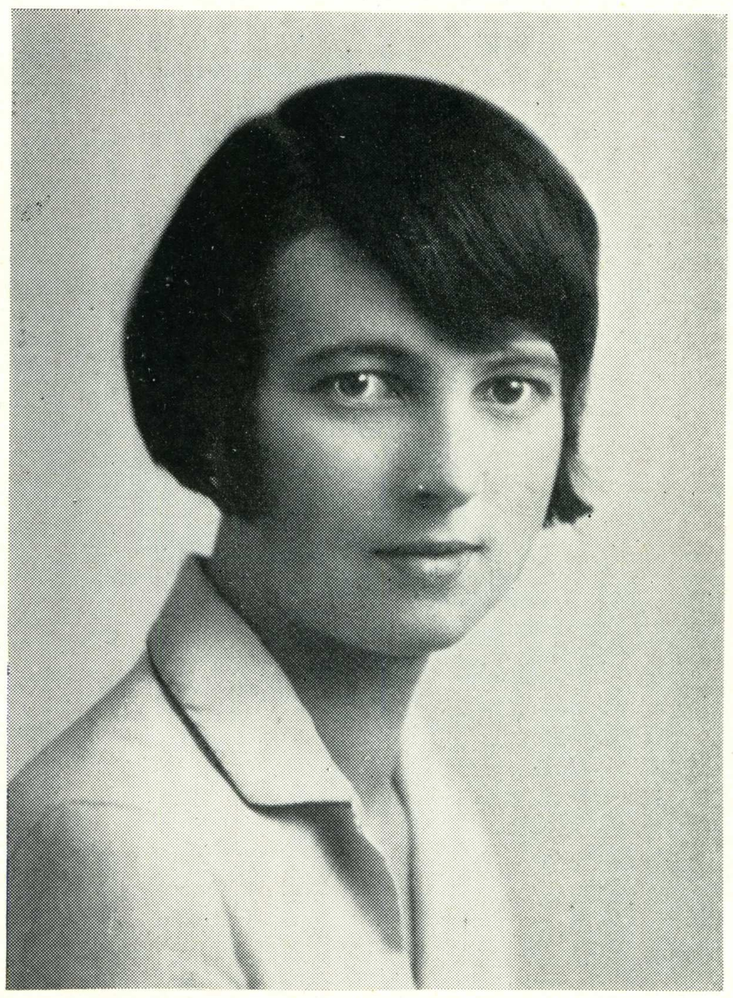

MARTHA NOLL
Vice President

ENGLISH CLUB

EXECUTIVE BOARD—FALL

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Secretary - - CLAIRE KRAUSKOPF
Treasurer - - - EVELYN VOGE
Editor QUILL - - - MARY FORD
Business Manager
QUILL - - SIBYL LOHSE PEARCE

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Wm. Poytress
Charlotte Rideout
Lillian Scott
James O. Wood
Clara Kuck
Alma Williams
Merdith Hudson



ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS

Joseph Alder	Kenneth Archibald	Joyce Backus	Raymond W. Barry
Henry Meade Bland	Alice Bonn	Marie Briody	Genieve Bush
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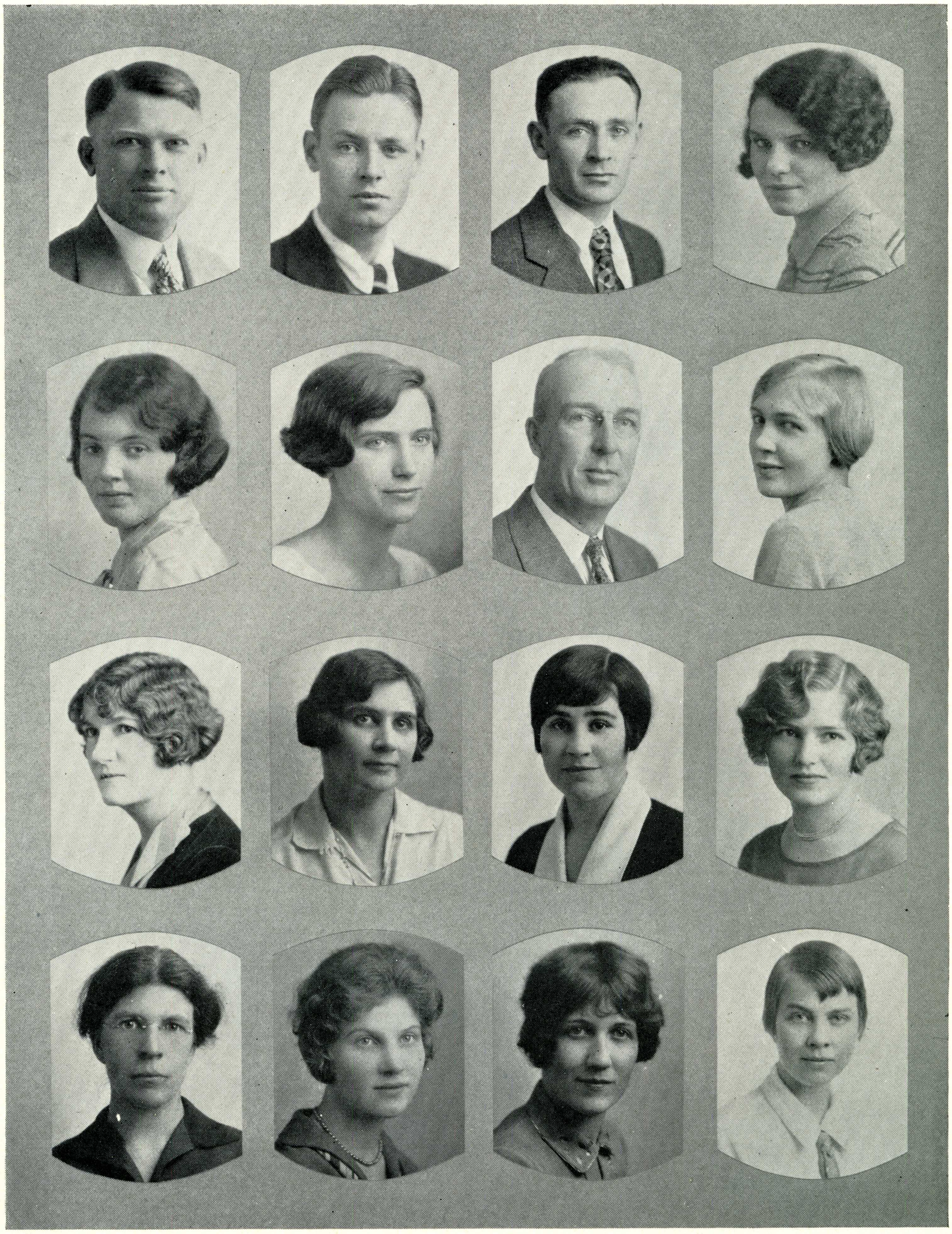

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Jay C. Elder	Elliott Evans	Wm. Finley	Mary Ford
Thelma Franks	Constance Gay	C. B. Goddard	Marion Goodman
Roxana Hale	Sybyl Hanchett	Gladys Hares	Lucy Harrison
Clara Hinze	Margaret Hood	Thelma Howell	Joy Jackson



ENGLISH CLUB MEMBERS

	Clara Kuck	Dr. Mac Quarrie	
Ruby Meynier	Mr. Minssen		Mr. Newby
Sibyl Pearce	Genevieve Price	Louise Scott	Nevada Spilles
Kathryn Steiner	Caroline Stevenson	Claire Krauskopf	Fred Tonge
D. Van Lanen	Evelyn Voge	Alma Williams	James O. Wood



JEANETTE ROUYET
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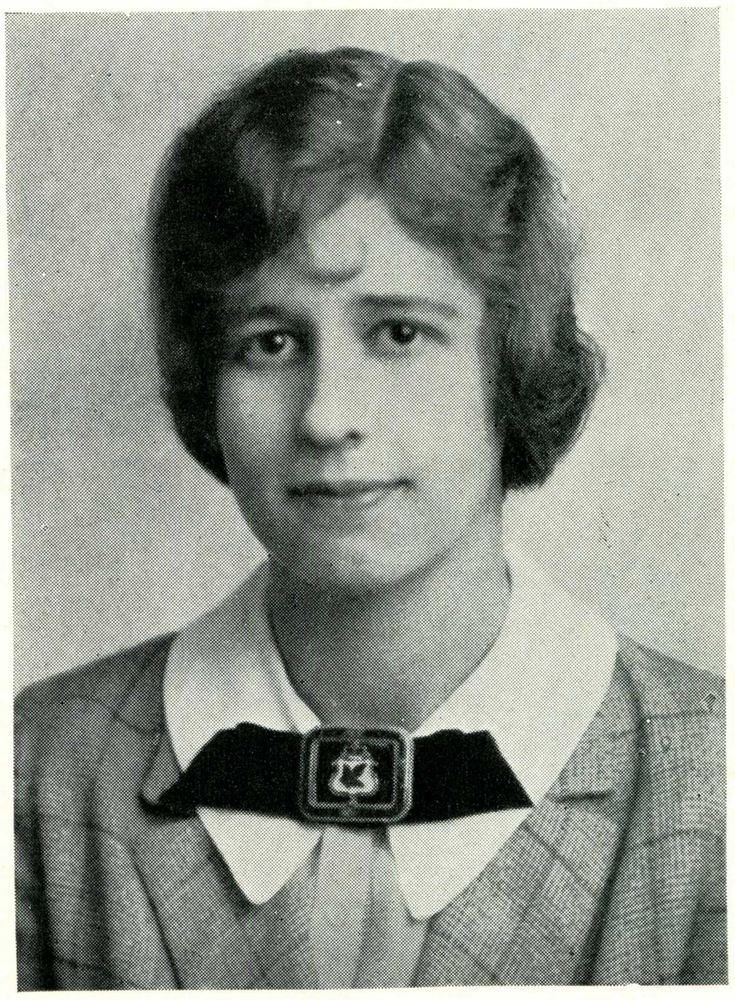

RUTH RILEY
President

NEWMAN CLUB OFFICERS

FALL

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Vice President	MARIE MCDONALD
Secretary	MARGARET FURLONG
Treasurer	CLARA ZUMSTEIN
Reporter	CESARINA PENSA

SPRING

President	JEANETTE ROUYET
Vice President	KATHERINE FORD
Secretary	ISABELLE DECOSTA
Treasurer	CLARA ZUMSTEIN
Reporter	NEVADA SPILLES

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Charlotte Rinderspacher
Frances Hor
Adele Whelan
Vivian Smith
Eleanor Pitcher
Genevieve Swain
Helen Nick
Muriel Clark
Mazie Santana
Cecilia Pallard
Anne Walsh
Gladys Hares

Ruth Daley
Eileen Christian
Margaret Marlahon
Marie Briody
Lucille Ciketh
Eleanor McClosky
Dolores Collett
Bernardette Murray
Bernadine Diebles
Francis O'Brien
Bell Burleson
Mary Rokovich
Wilma Tognacini

Minnie Jolce
Hershel Kopp
Teresa Gogliardo
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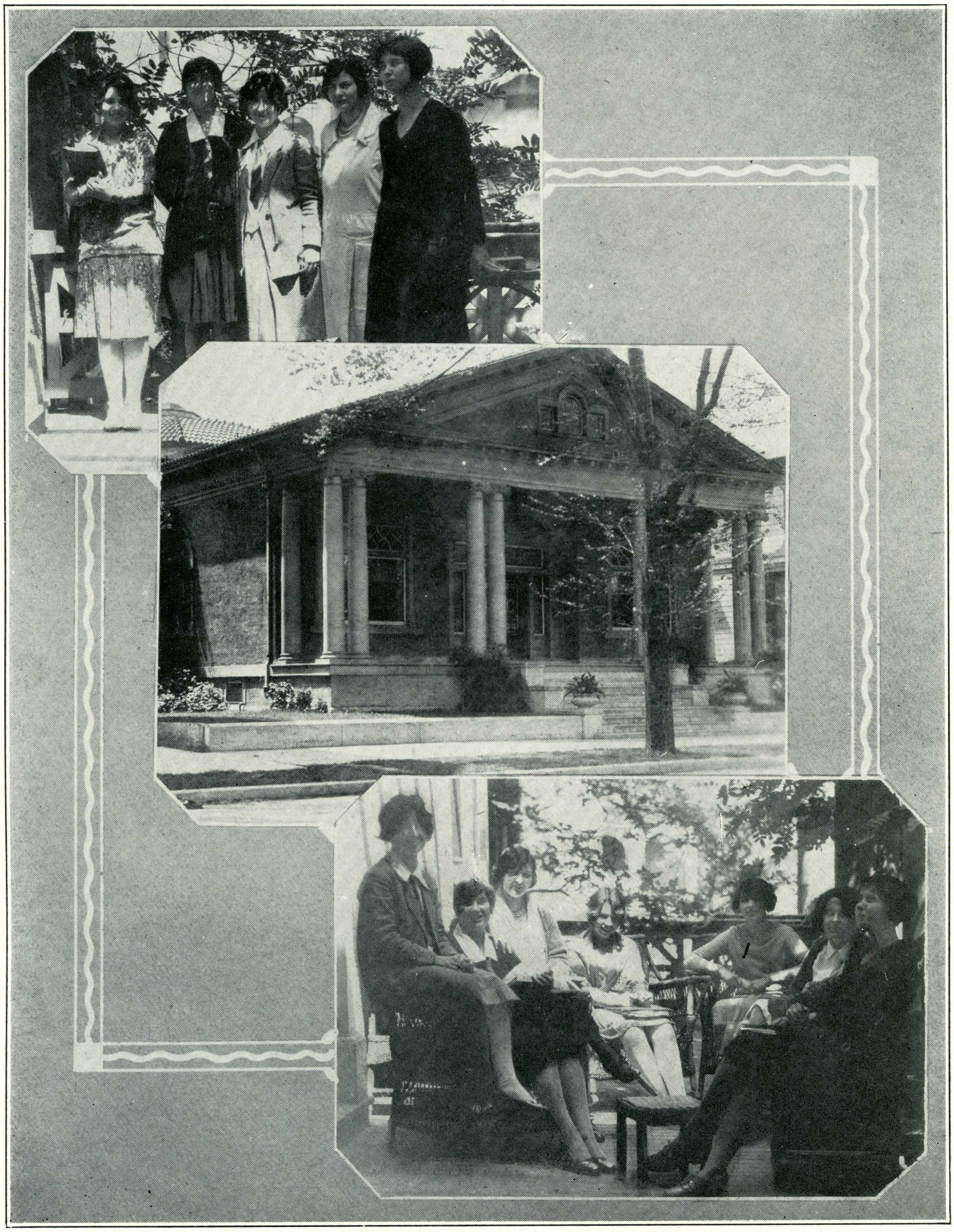
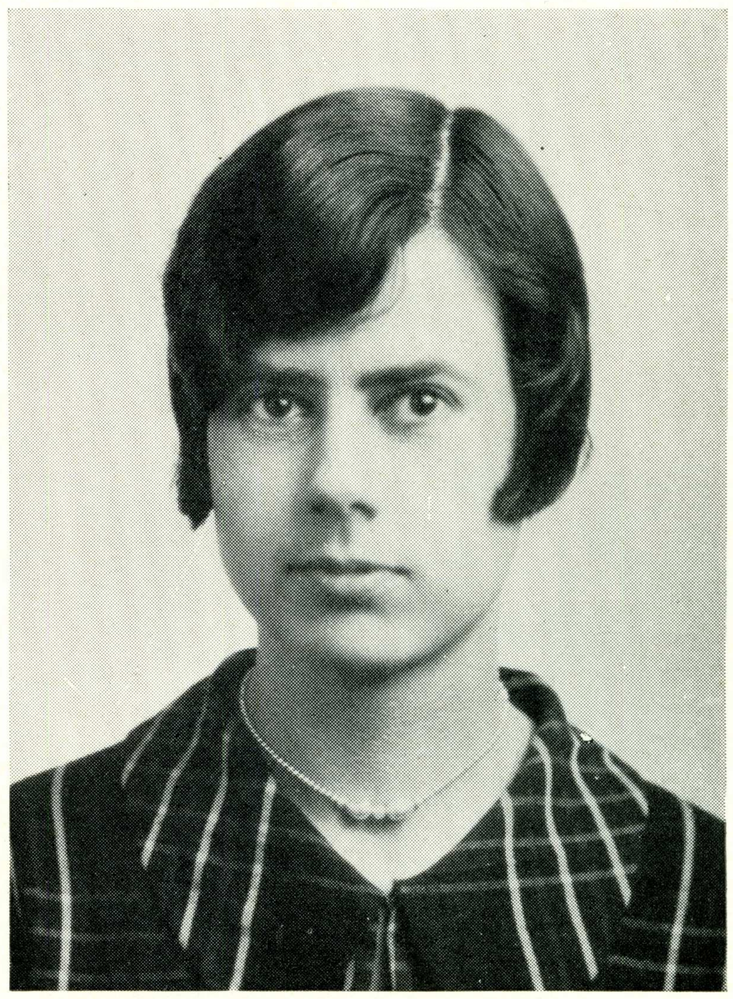


NEWMAN CLUB MEMBERS

Newman Club members are justly proud of their dormitory and club house. They are generous, also, and twice every year invite their friends to a dance in their private hall. Ruth Riley, president for the fall semester, and Jeanette Rouyet, president for the spring, showed the girls how good a time they can have.



HELEN GOODRICH
President



MARGARET DEAN
Vice President

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

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Editor "Y's Cracks" - - - - - - MARIAN TOWER
Faculty Advisor - - - - - - - - LUCILLE STACY



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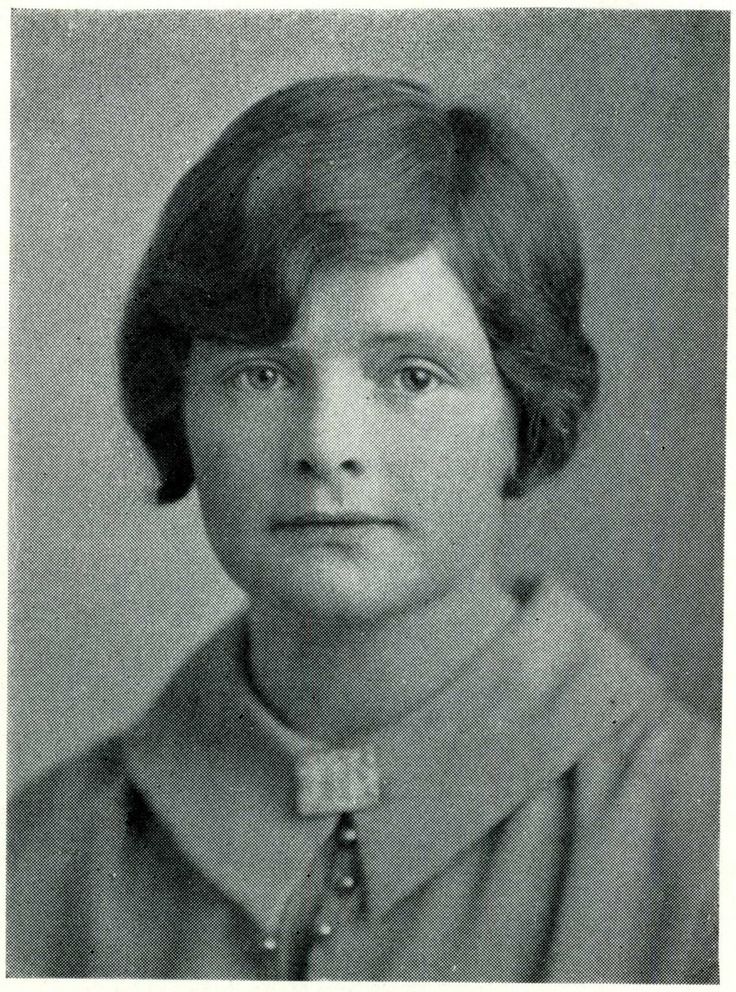

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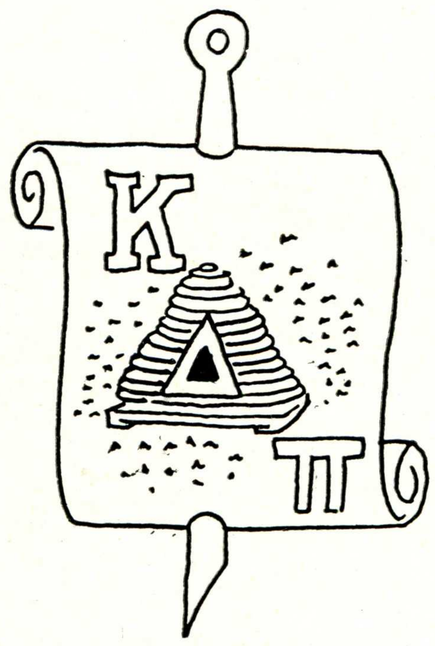

KAPPA DELTA PI

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Reporter - - BENICIA DE NIEDMAN
Counsellor - - HELEN DIMMICK

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Olive Busch
Margaret Carroll
Edith Comstock
George Dermody
Hazel Goldeen
John Hansen
Agnes Hilary
Belle Joachims
Burton Gripenstraw
Georgianna Hoenck
E. R. Knollin
Hazel Lloyd
T. W. MacQuarrie
Henrietta McCaustland
Ouida Mallett
Daisy Matthews
Benicia de Niedman
Anita Pearson
P. Victor Peterson
Robert Rhodes
Mildred Severtson
Marguerite Young
Henri Zander



MEMBERS KAPPA DELTA PI

Dr. Raymond Barry

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Yuan Chen Cheo
Hazel Goldeen
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Hazel Lloyd Gregory Mahakian Daisy Mathews Ruby Meynier
Thomas MacQuarrie Henrietta McCaustland James McDonald Anita Pearson
P. Victor Peterson Robert Rhodes Mildred Severtson Marguerite Young



Esther Bell
Ethel Reading

Doris Caster
Edna May Root

Kathryn Nosler
Dorothy Sayer

Helene Peterman
Ruth Skeels

KINDERGARTEN PRIMARY OFFICERS

FALL

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Reporter - - - DOROTHY SAYER

SPRING

President - - - KATHRYN NOSLER
Vice President - - EDNA MAY ROOT
Secretary - - - - ESTHER BELL
Treasurer - - - DORIS CASTER
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EDITH COMSTOCK
President



MARY BOMBERGER
Vice President

DELTA PI OFFICERS

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Treasurer	ROSE WILLS	ZITA THOMAS
Reporter	ELLEN BIBENS	VERA CAMPBELL

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

OUIDA MALLETT GOLDIA JACKSON
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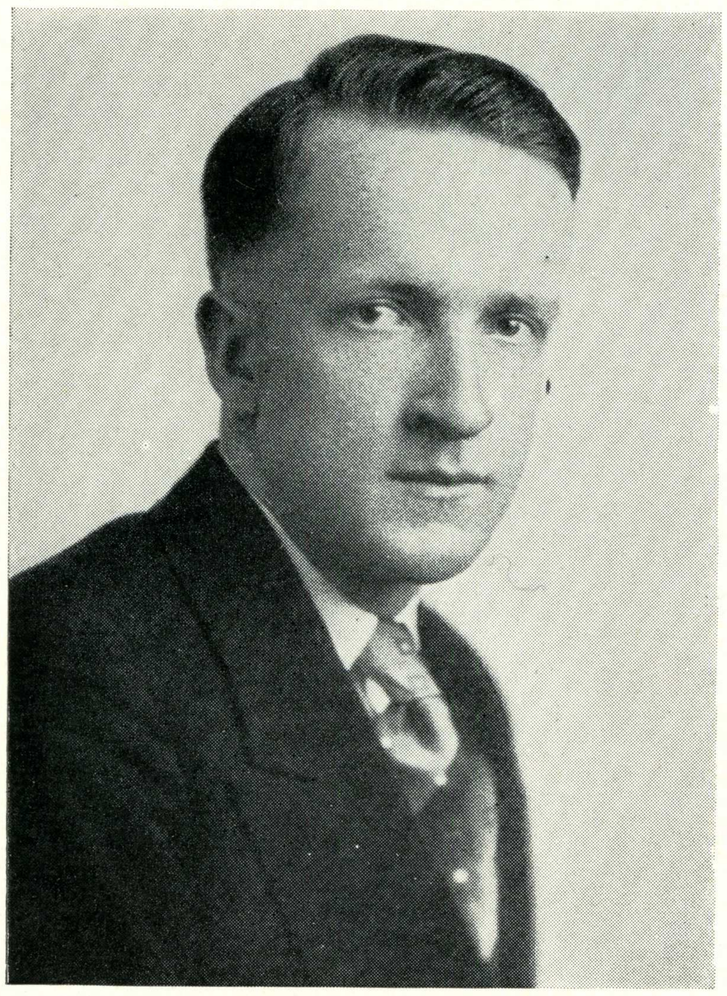
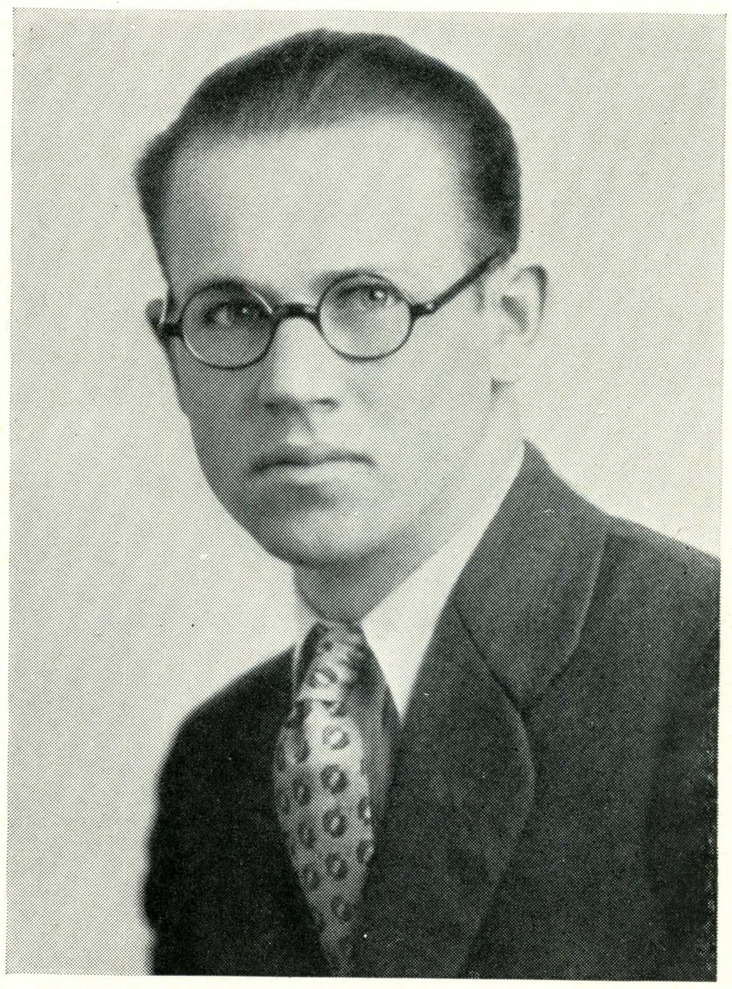
DELTA PI MEMBERS

Delta Pi has had a very successful year under the leadership of the president, Edith Comstock. The social events of the two semesters have consisted of two parties for the incoming Freshman, a Christmas party, a "pot luck" supper, and two teas for the graduates, and a "Unique Fund" luncheon.



RICHARD FOX
President



THEODORE ODELL
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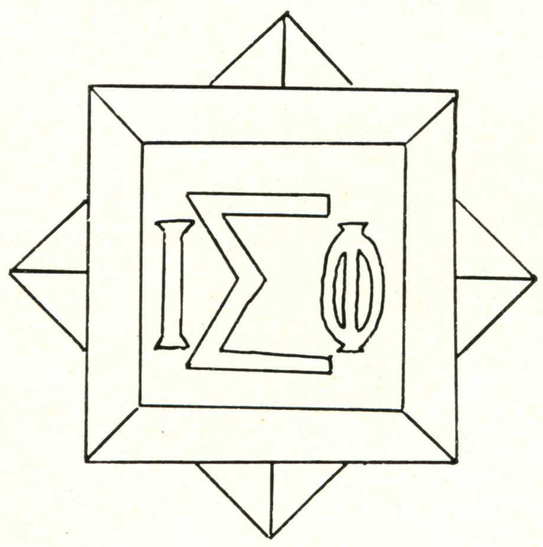

IOTA SIGMA PHI OFFICERS

FALL

President - - - RICHARD FOX
Vice President - - DAN LINSTEDT
Secretary-Treasurer - LIONEL TOCHER

SPRING

President - - THEODORE ODELL
Vice President - KENNETH ARCHIBALD
Secretary-Treasurer - DALE WALFRON
Corresponding Secretary - LEE NODERER
Reporter - - - LA VERNE BROWN
Sergeant-at-Arms - - FRED BEATTY

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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DAN LINSTEDT
DICK FOX
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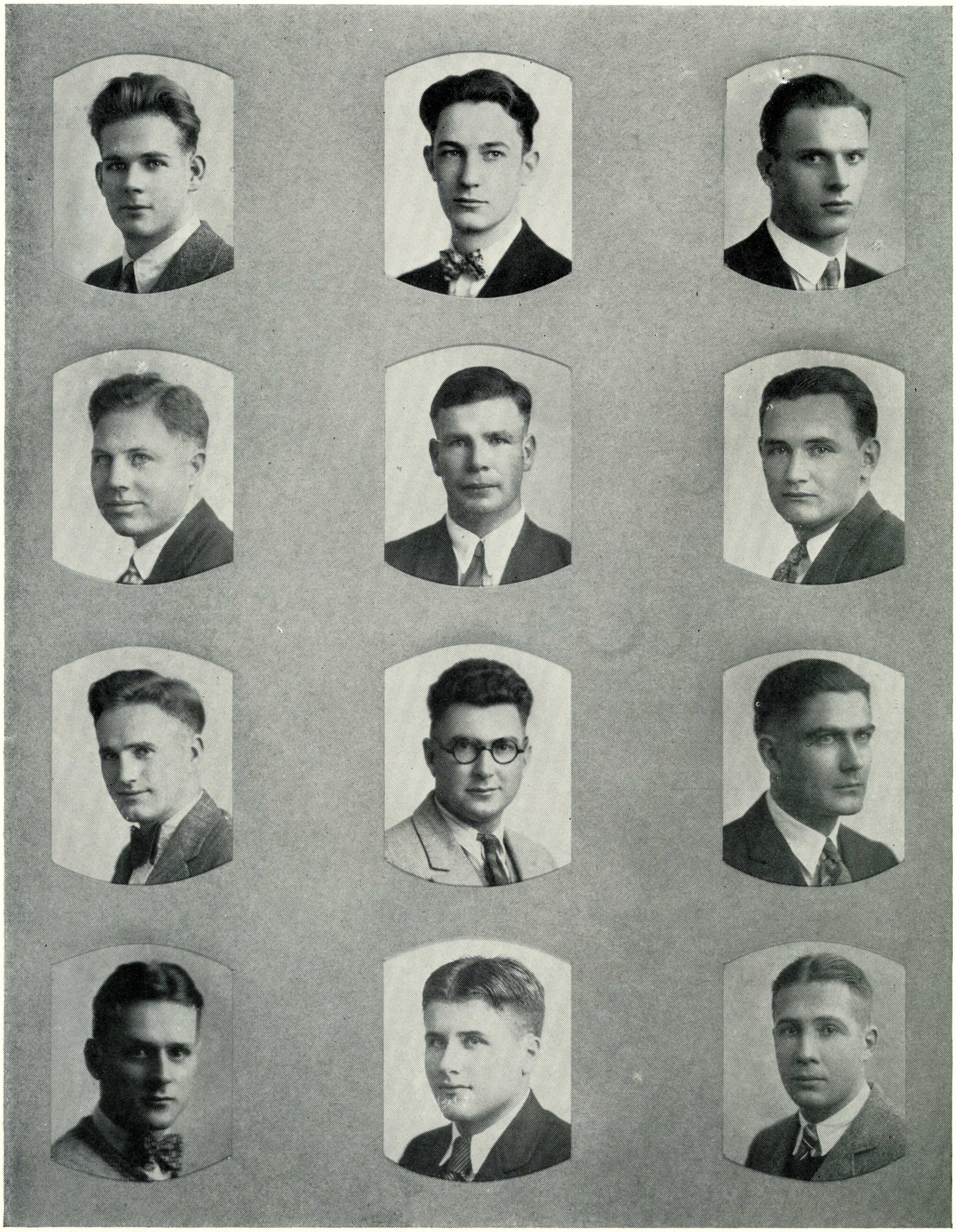

IOTA SIGMA PHI MEMBERS

Donald Anderson
Al Beecroft
La Verne Brown
Adolph Erhorn
Kenneth Archibald
Lawrence Brewer
George Dermody
Anthony Escobar
Wm. Bailey
Joe Brown
Roy Driesback
Leslie Helhena



IOTA SIGMA PHI MEMBERS

Sheldon Hoesel
Howard Mosier
William Pugh
Leslie Russell

Edgar Levin
Lee Noderer
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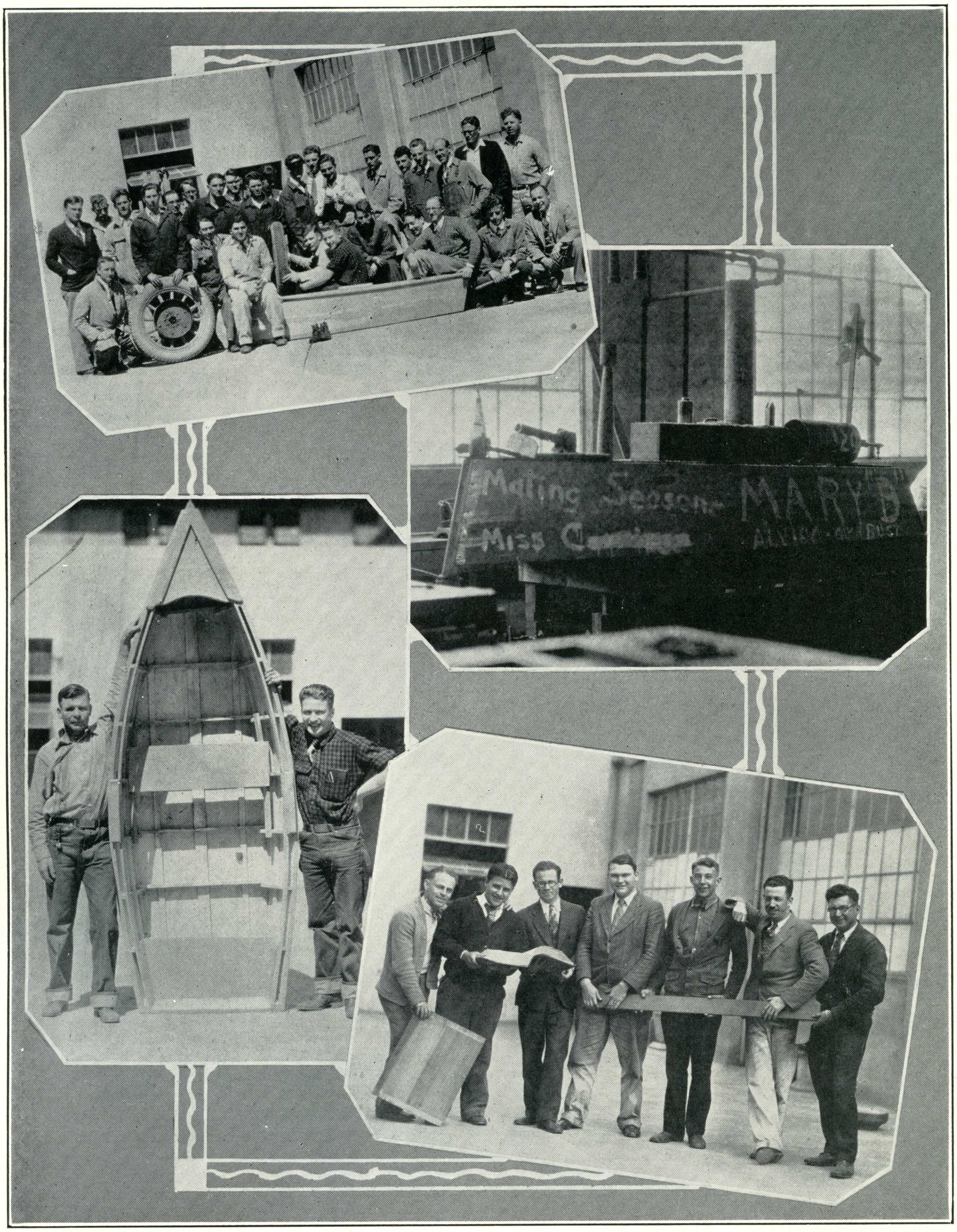
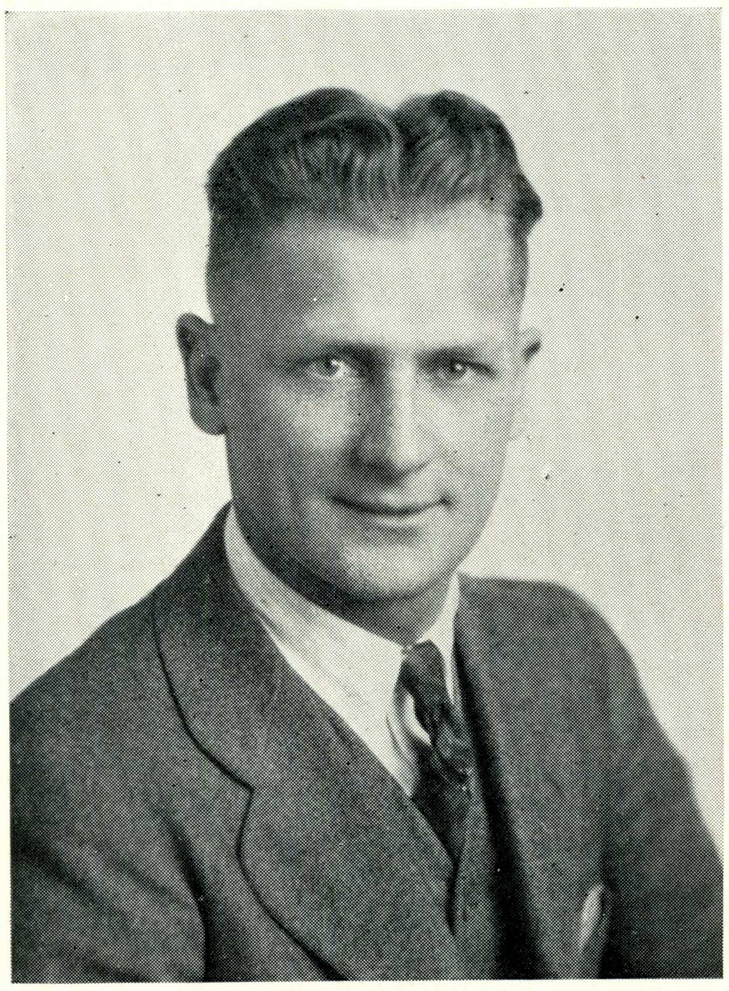
J. W. Santana

James Merson
Ernest Pieri
Chas. Rhodes
Philip Whitaker

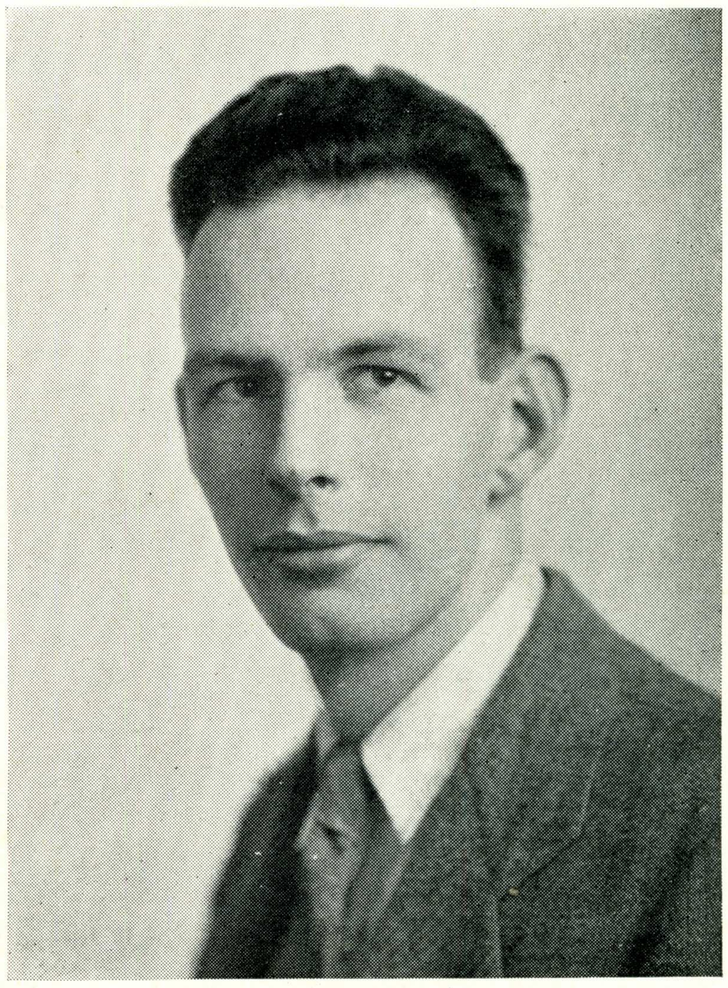


IOTA SIGMA PHI

Iota Sigma Phi, composed of occupation and home mechanics students, has developed into a real fraternity this year. Banquets, barbecues, skating parties, and lectures served to draw the members together and to promote the industrial spirit.



HERMAN BUCHSER
Grand Magistrate



J. W. RICHARDSON
Grand Magistrate

TAU DELTA PHI OFFICERS

FALL

Grand Magistrate - HERMAN BUCHSER
Magistrate - - ROBERT T. RHODES
Master of Finance - J. W. RICHARDSON
Master of Entrance - CARL B. CARR

SPRING

Grand Magistrate - J. W. RICHARDSON
Magistrate - - VICTOR HERMANN
Master of Finance - VERNOL FRYE
Master of Entrance - RICHARD FOX

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dr. R. W. Barry
Mr. Aarian Cakebread
Dr. James C. DeVoss
Mr. Carl Duncan
Dr. Jay C. Elder
Dr. George Freeland
Mr. Charles Goddard
Mr. E. R. Knollin
Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie
Mr. Daniel Mendelowitz
Mr. H. F. Minssen
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Mr. Richard Werner
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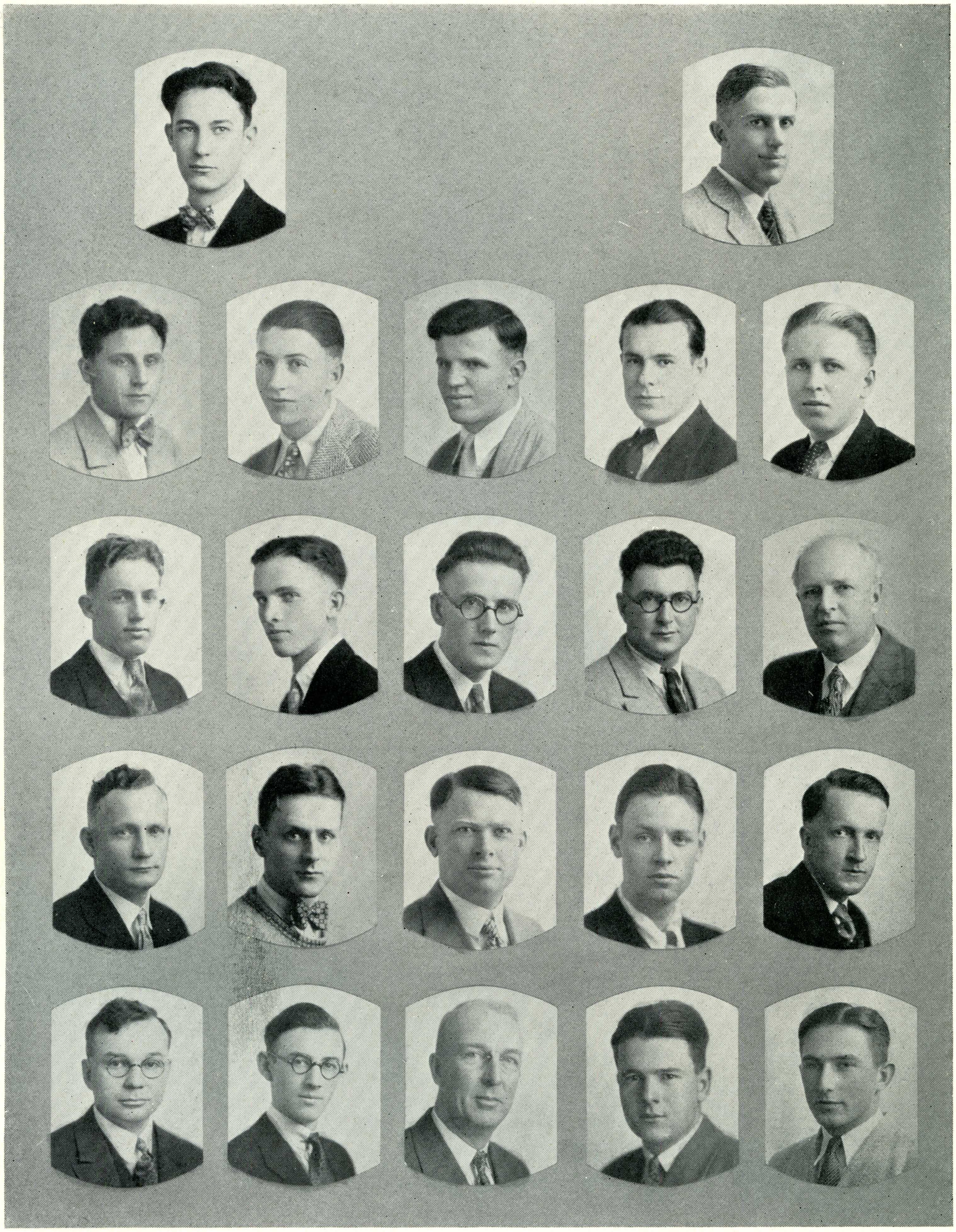


TAU DELTA PHI MEMBERS

Kenneth Archibald

Robley Archambault	James Beatty	Cecil Burbank	Aarian Cakebread	Carl Carr
Carl Coleman	Harold Cramer	Fred Dale	George Dermody	James C. Devoss
Carl Duncan	Adolph Ehrhorn	Jay C. Elder	Elliot Evans	Richard Fox
George Freeland	Vernol Frye	Chas. B. Goddard	John Hansen	Victor Herman

Raymond Barry



TAU DELTA PHI MEMBERS

Edward James
H. F. Minssen
P. Victor Peterson
Dr. Staffleback

E. R. Knollin
Howard Mosier
Robert Rhodes
Arthur Timothy

Richard Lewis
L. C. Newby
Leslie Russell
Ralph Timothy
Richard Werner

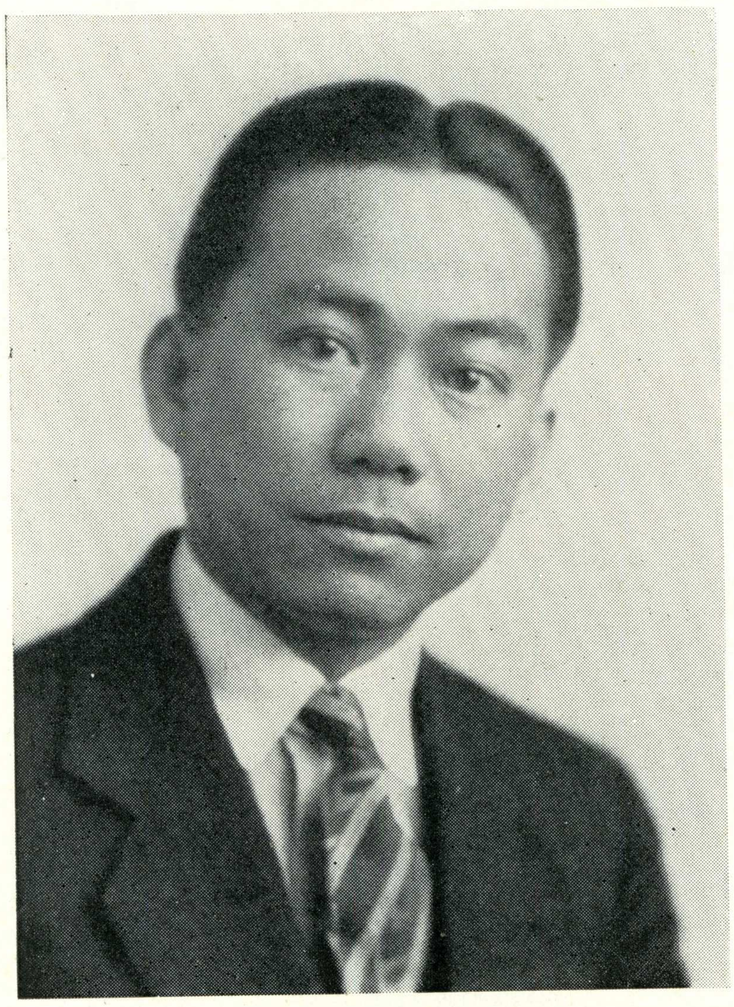
T. W. Mac Quarrie
Lee Noderer
Richard Russell
Leslie Titus

Daniel Mendolwitz
Theo. Odell
B. W. Spaulding
Neil Thomas

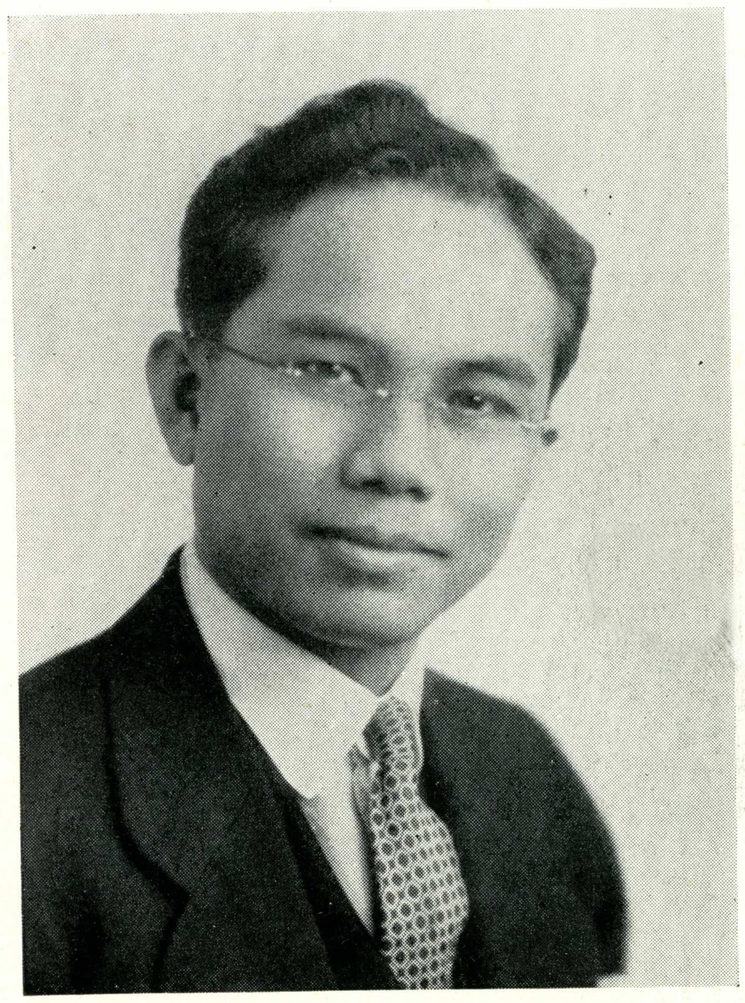


TAU DELTA PHI INITIATION

Twice every year, at least, the quad is meticulously cleaned, however unwillingly, by the neophytes of Tau Delta Phi. Walking the plank, being paddled, and parading before the best girl in barefoot-boy attire are only a few of the rare experiences undergone by the honor fraternity initiates.



CIRIACO ASUNCION
President



EUGENIO V. CUSTODIO
President

FILIPINO CLUB OFFICERS

FALL

President - EUGENIO V. CUSTODIO
Vice President - CIRIACO ASUNCION
Secretary - - EUFROSINO PATACSIL
Treasurer - MRS. IGNACIA GADDUANG
Reporter - - DOMINGO VILLAVEJA

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MEMBERS

Mariano Batalla
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Ruperto Goltiao
Lino de Leon
Mariano Engalla
Laureto Bravo
Florentino Estoista
Mariano Palaroan
Jose Godeloson
Florencio Paredes
Eulalio Bacani
Felisberto Mesa
Melanio Casinas
Caesar Jesena
Elias de Peralta
Ramon Bunanig
Irineo Fernandez
Primitivo Torio
Serafin Espinosa
Alejo Laundencia
Rufino Fernandez
Eugenio Manzano
Jacinto Catbagan
Domingo Gadduang



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Ramon Bunaniy	Caesar Jesena	Jacinto Catbagan	Mariano Engalla	Florentino Estoista
Irino Feinandez	Rufino Fernandez	Domingo Gadduang	Iganira Godduang	Jose Godeloson
Ruperto Galtiao	Alego Laundencia	Anadleto Laudincio	Lion de Leon	Eugenio Manazano
Filisberto Mesa	Mariano Palaroam	Paterno Patoisil	Clias de Peralto	Primitivio Torio



ELIZABETH ROWE
President

WAA

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

President - - ELIZABETH ROWE
Vice President - - CHRISTINE OTIS
Secretary - - MARGARET HOENCK
Treasurer - - - VIVIAN TAMBLYN
Reporter - - - ROBERTA WALKER
Athletic Manager - MARGARET HOENCK

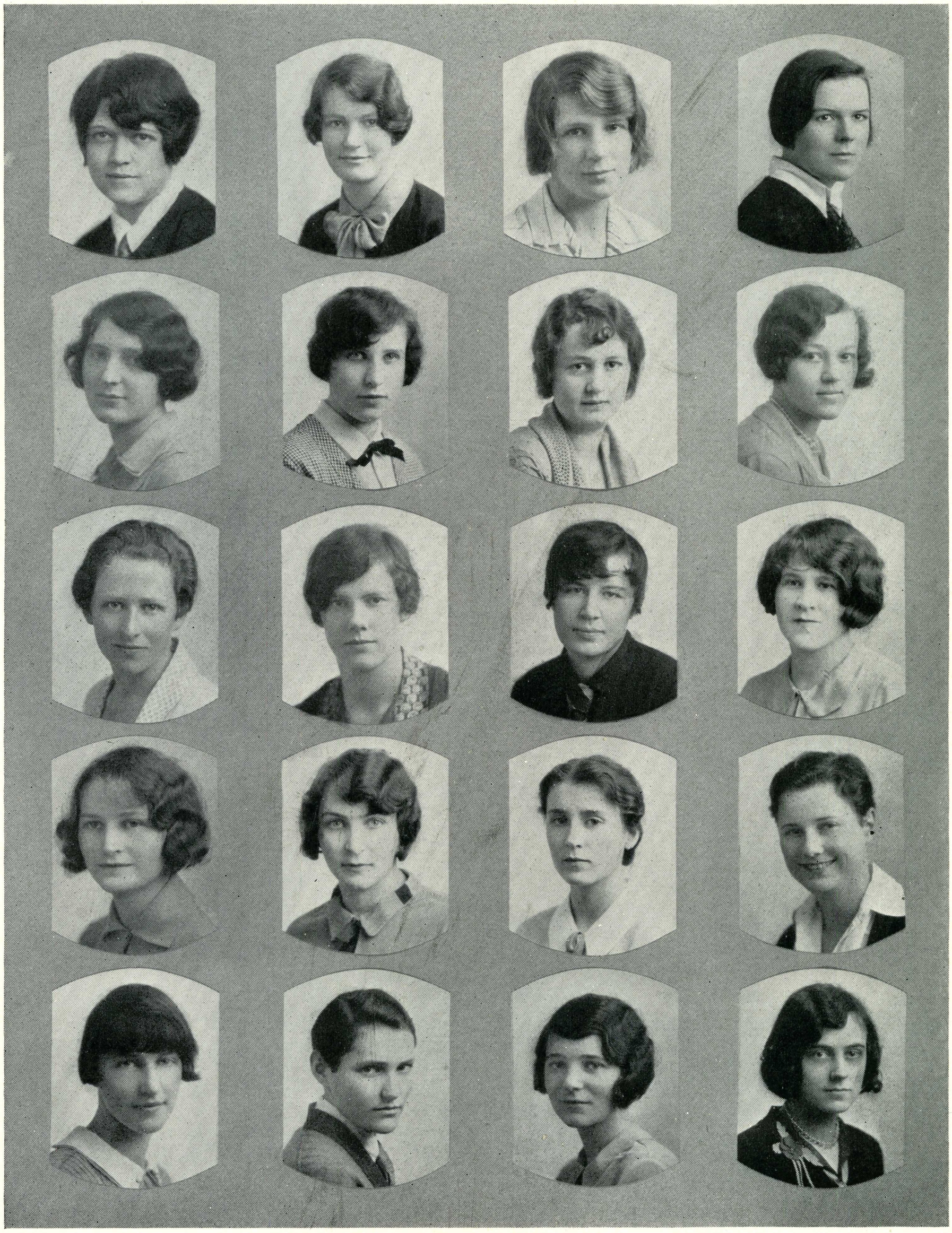
EXECUTIVE BOARD

Song Leader - - - EVELYN TAIX
Recorder of Points - MARTHA KENDALL
Track Manager - LOUISE BLANCHARD
Speedball Manager - RUTH PETERS
Baseball Manager - JOSEPHINE WAGNER
Basketball Manager - RUTH COLLINS
Volleyball Manager - AURELIA BROWN
Swimming Manager GEORGIANNA HOENCK
Hockey Manager - ELLA MATHIESEN
Horseshoe Manager - MARGARET KING
Tennis Manager - MARIE NOGUES
Archery Manager - GERALDINE DELBON
Bowling Manager - - HELEN NICK



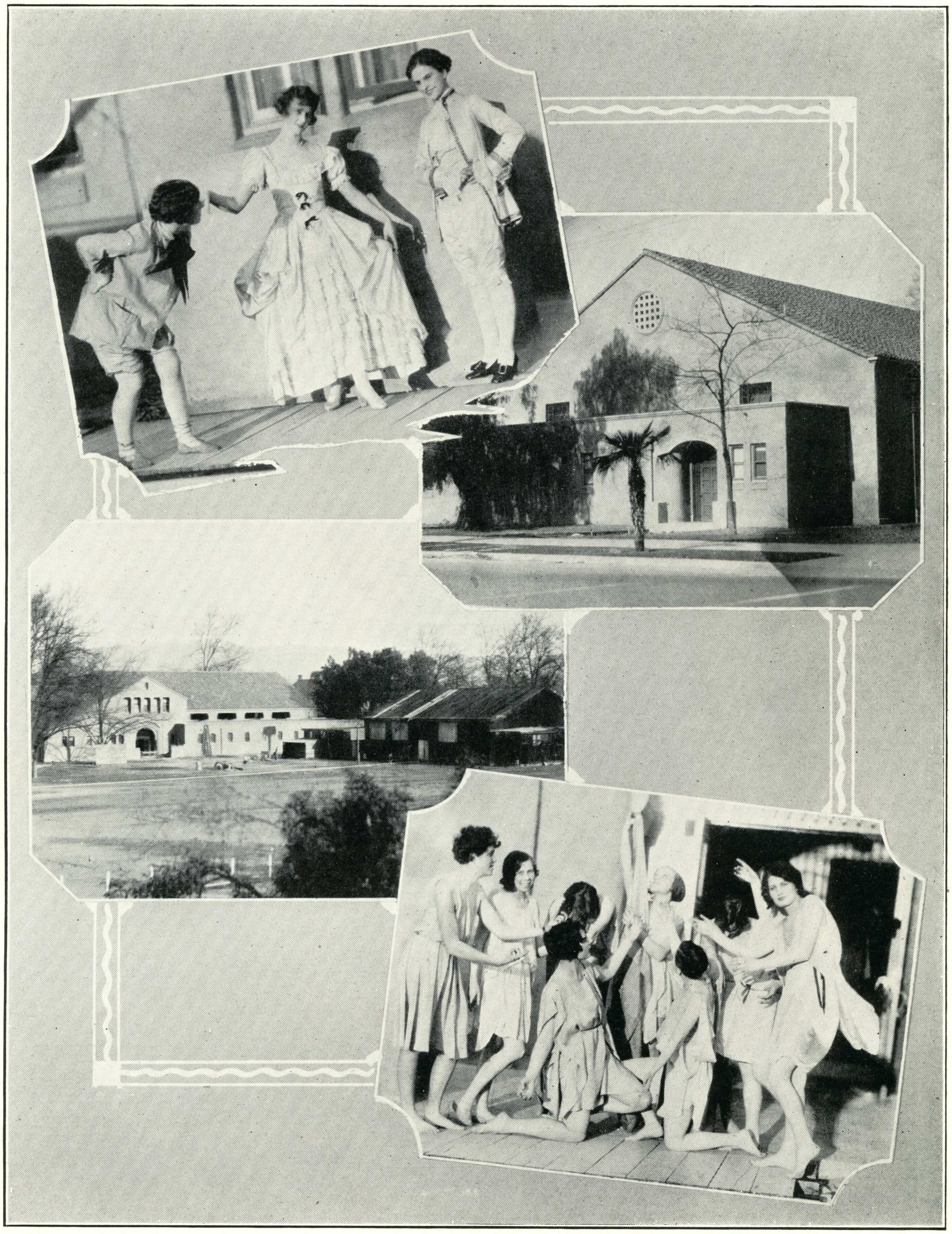
W. A. A. MEMBERS

Laura Aubrey	Alice Baldwin	Louise Blanchard	Aurelia Brown
Doris Butterworth	Margaret Carol	Helen Christensen	Ruth Collins
Gerry Delbon	Pearl Eberhart	Lucille Edrington	Thelma Franks
Constance Gay	Flora Hall	Georgianna Hoenck	Margaret Hoenck
Georgie Kalar	Martha Kendall	Margaret King	Iva Liston



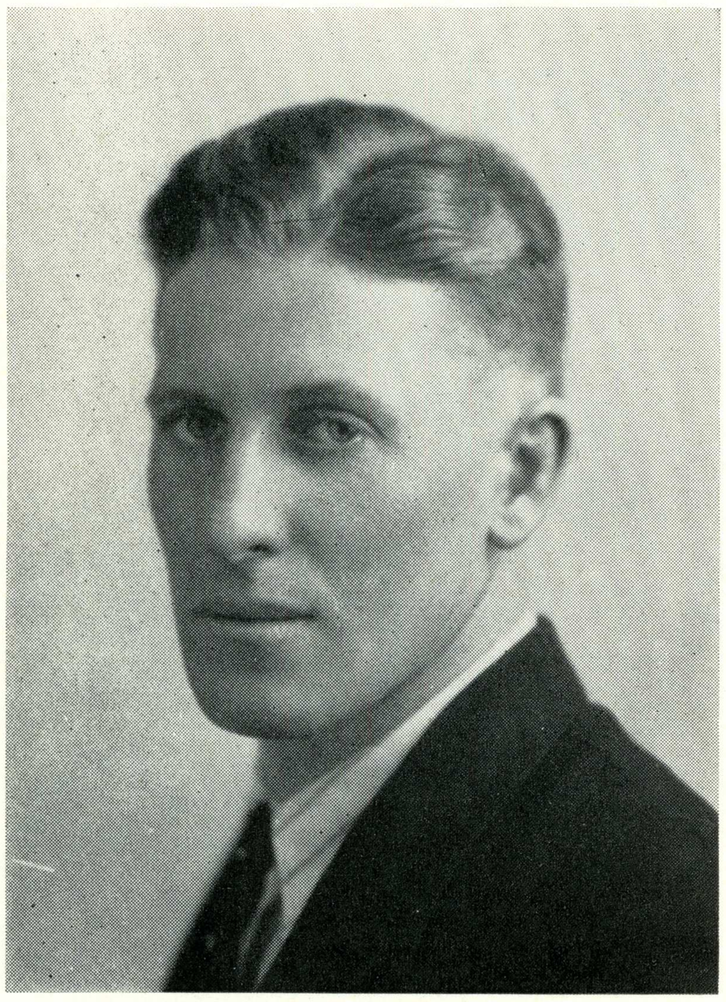
W. A. A. MEMBERS

Myrtle Mackey	Ella Mathiesen	Florence McClay	Marie McDonald
Myrtle Newton	Helen Nick	Minnie Nipper	Marie Nogues
Christine Otis	Margaret Percy	Ruth Peters	Lurine Phillips
Winifred Roberts	Alva Schlieman	Betty Sword	Evelyn Taix
Vivian Tamblyn	Josephine Wagner	Roberta Walker	Alitha Worrall



"THE NEW WOMEN'S GYM"

The new gym was formally opened with a tea given by Tau Gamma and W. A. A., assisted by the Home-Making Department and Boys' Basketball team. Beside the faculty and the students of State, the guest list included the State Department of Physical Education, and physical education instructors from high schools and colleges in the bay region.



AYLETT SPARKES
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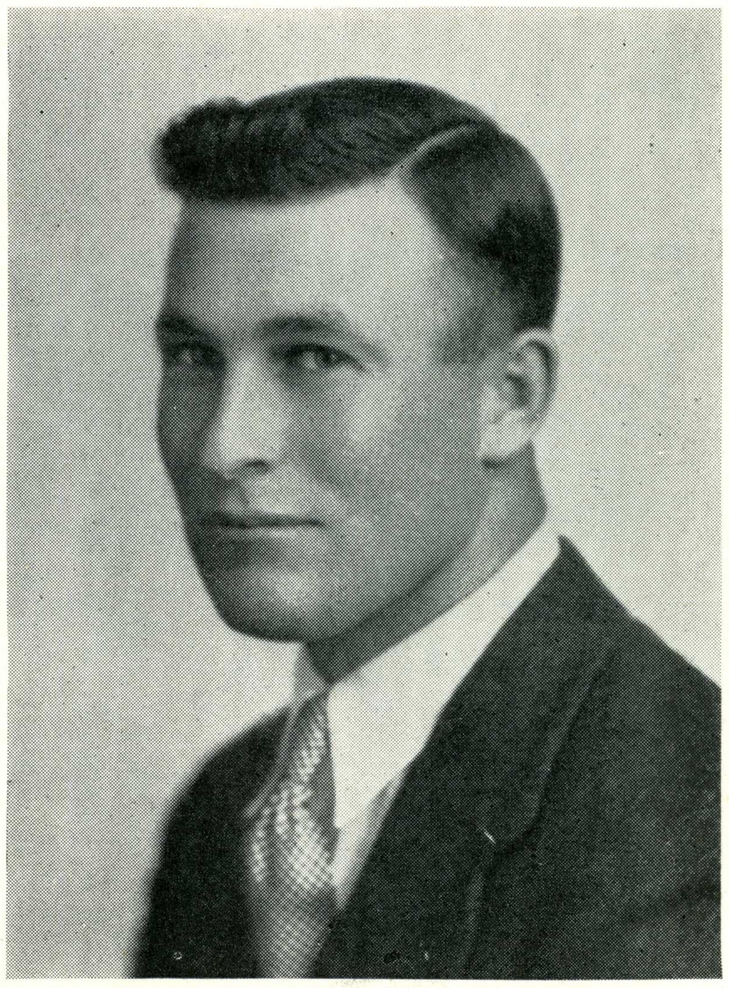

PORTER CRITSER
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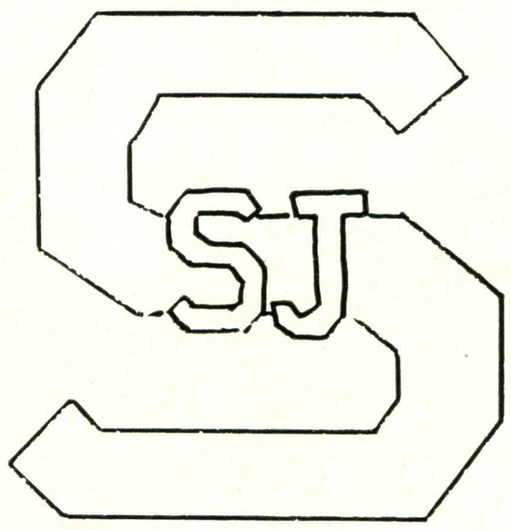

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		Vice President	GLEN TUCKER
Secretary	AUBREY LAWS	*Secretary*	WEBSTER BENTON
Reporter	JOE AMORI	*Reporter*	JOE AMORI

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E. R. KNOLLIN — AARIAN CAKEBREAD — H. C. MCDONALD

Men's Athletic Representative - - - - - - - - - J. W. RICHARDSON



VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

Joseph Amori
Webster Benton
Coach Cakebread
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Joe Brown
Anthony Escobar
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La Verne Brown
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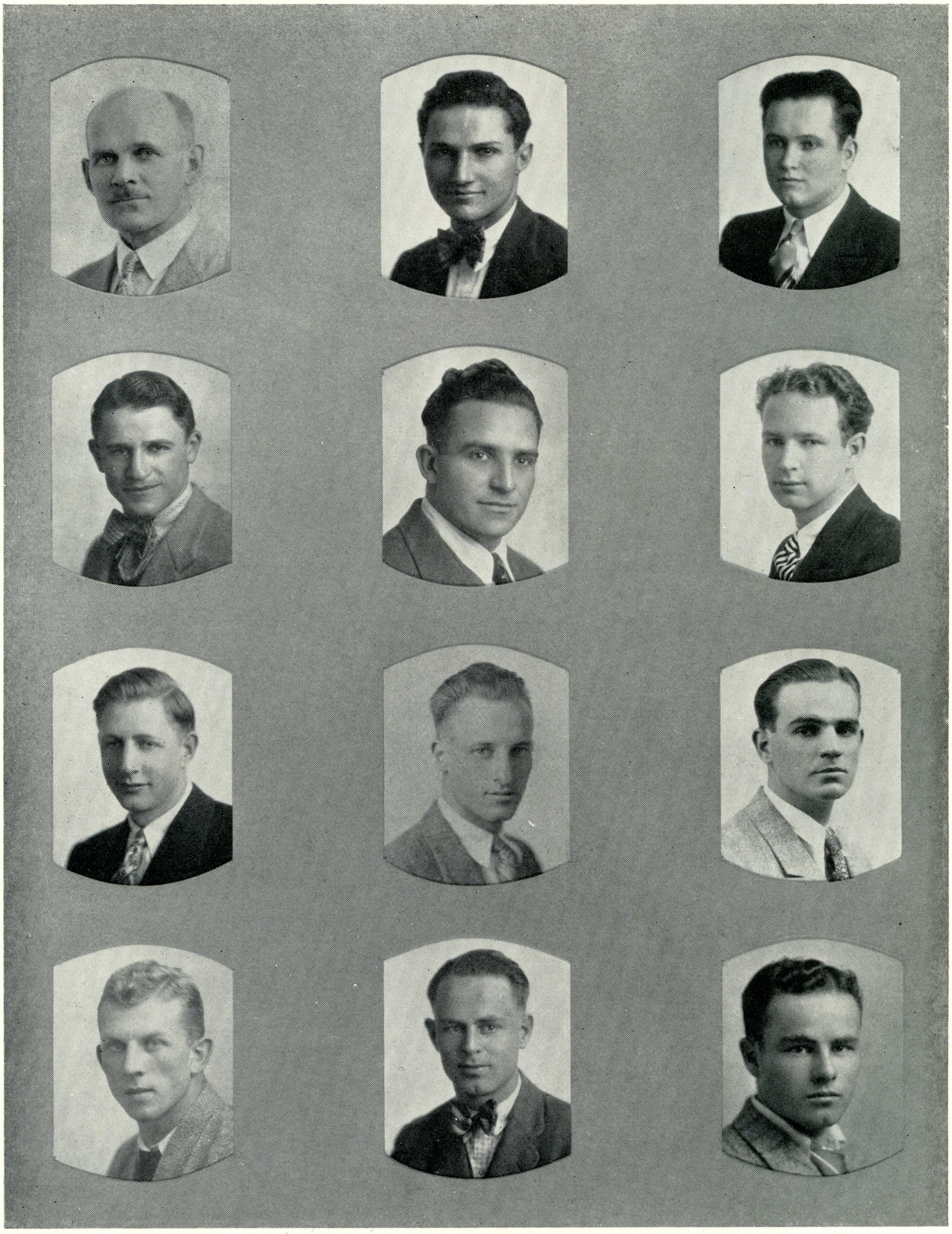

VARSITY CLUB MEMBERS

Coach McDonald
De Witt Portal
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Ernest Pieri
Jess Regli
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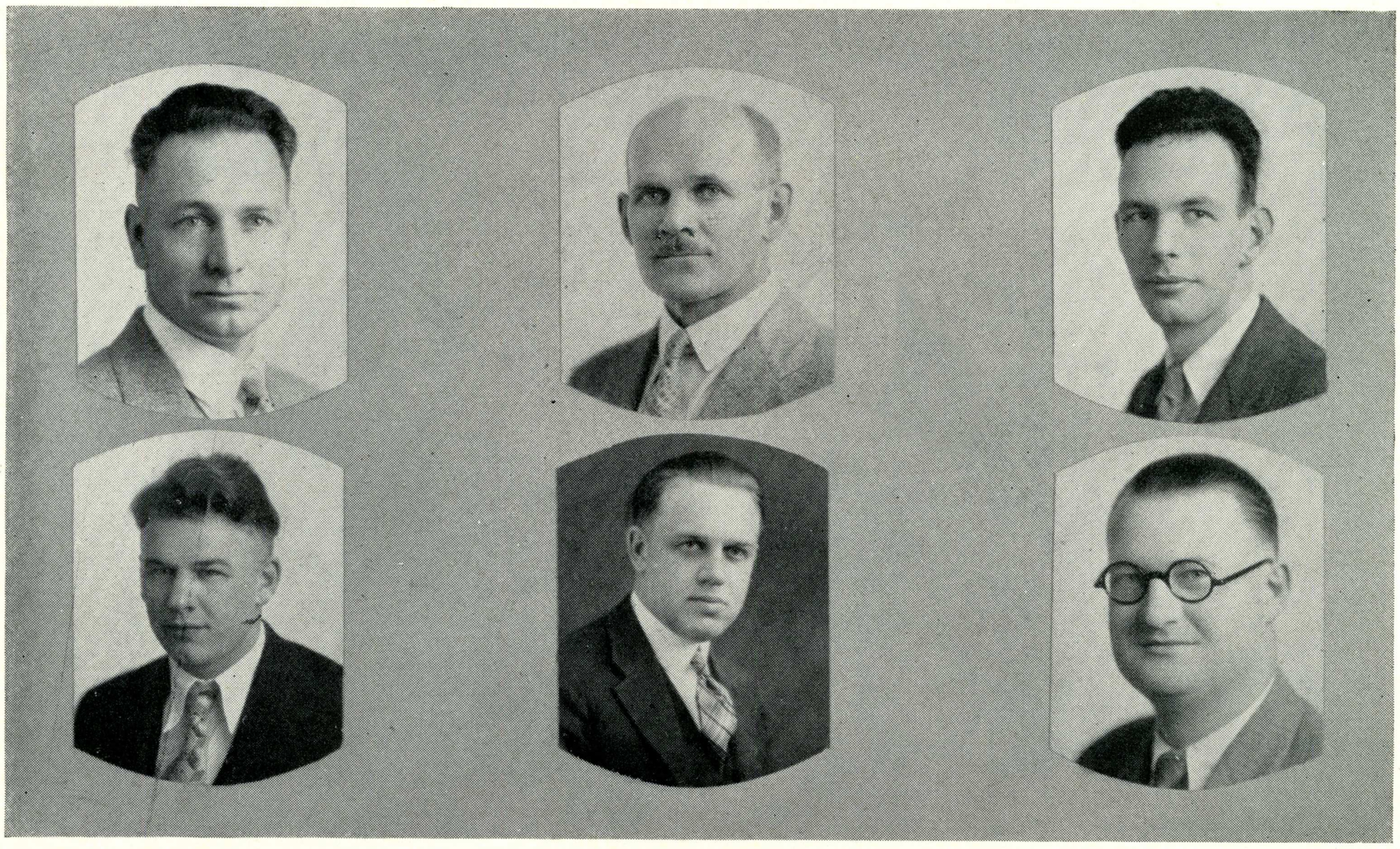
Philip Whitaker
Roy Pinkston
Porter Smith
Glen Tucker
Wm. White



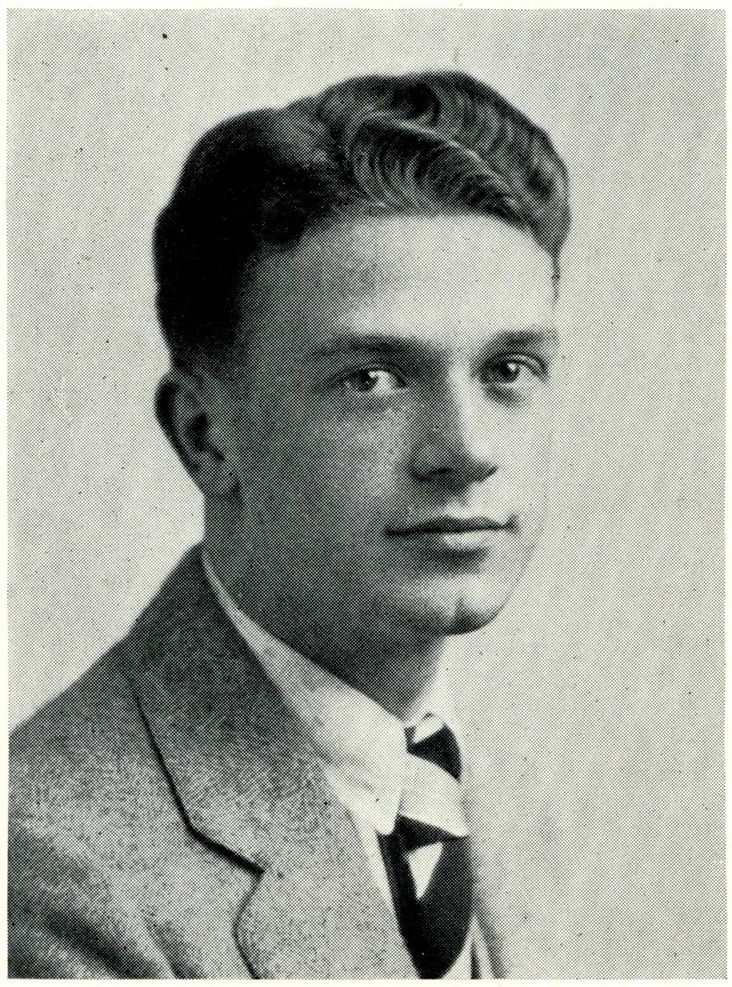
E. R. Knollin
Webster Benton

H. C. McDonald
Victor Peterson

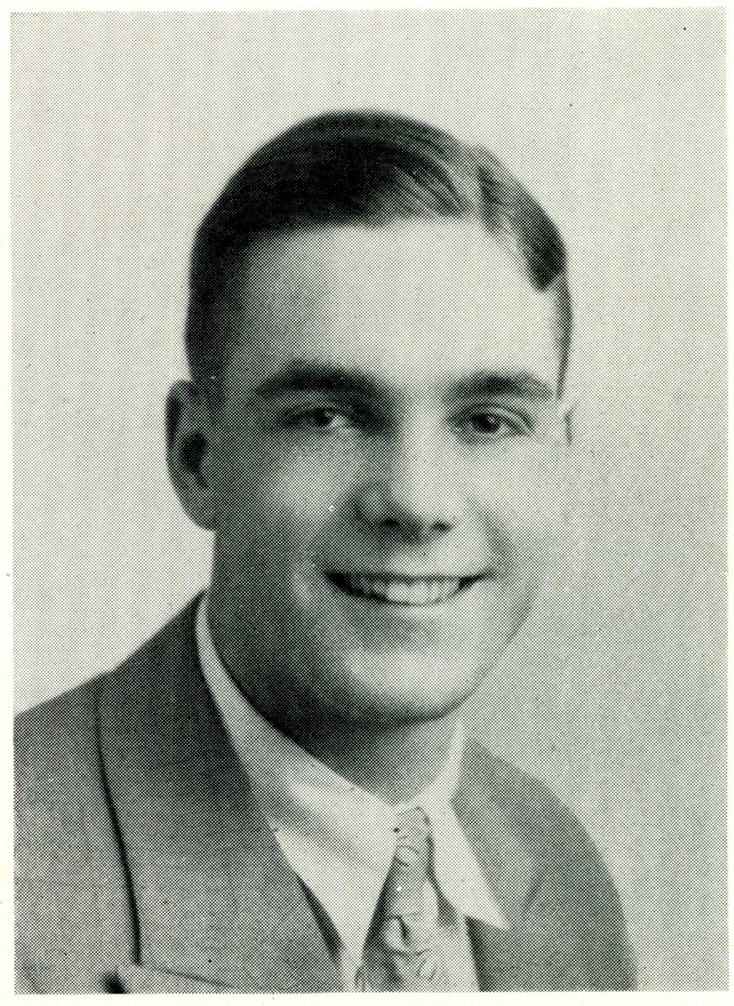
J. Wilfred Richardson
Neil Thomas

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

THE Men's Athletic Board functions as a committee to consider the problems of the various sports during the school year. The coach of each of the four sports submits a budget for the year, which is considered, amended, and approved by the board and all sports are allowed about the same amount. The schedule of games for each season is made out by the coach and approved by the board. The faculty advisers for 1927-1928 were: Knollin, coach of football and baseball; McDonald, coach of basketball, and Peterson, financial adviser, also Neil Thomas, financial adviser; the manager for the fall semester was Al Beecroft, and Wilfred Richardson, student representative; for the spring semester, Wilfred Richardson, manager, and Webster Benton, student representative.



SEWELL HATCHER
Chairman



LOUIS PETITHOMME
Chairman

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

FALL

SEWELL HATCHER, *Chairman Ex-officio*

RICHARD RUSSELL
AYLETTE SPARKS
HERMAN BUCHSER
AL BEAN
PHILIP MACMILLAN
ERVIN MACMILLAN
MARTIN SWORD
HELEN BAIR
ELMA ZABEL
OLGA GEKKELER
LUELLA HAYES

SPRING

LOUIS PETITHOMME, *Chairman*

GEORGE BUCHANAN
ADOLPH EHRHORN
CALVIN RULE
FRANK THORNE
HELEN WARD
HELEN BAIR
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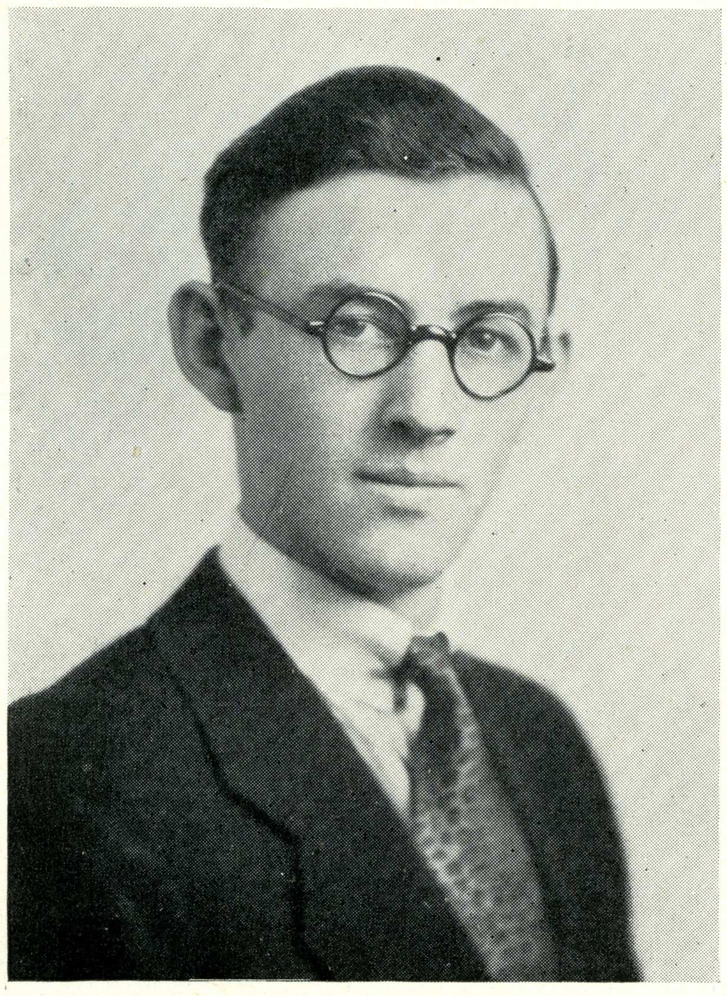
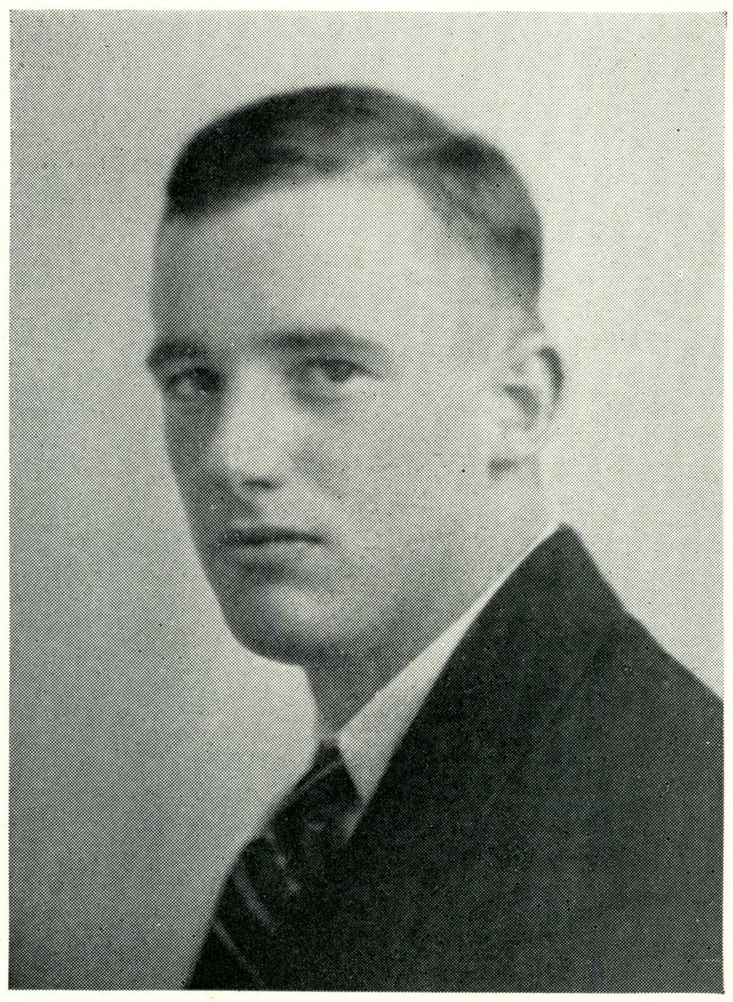


VERNOL FRYE
President
Fall



LESTER HANNIBAL
President
Spring

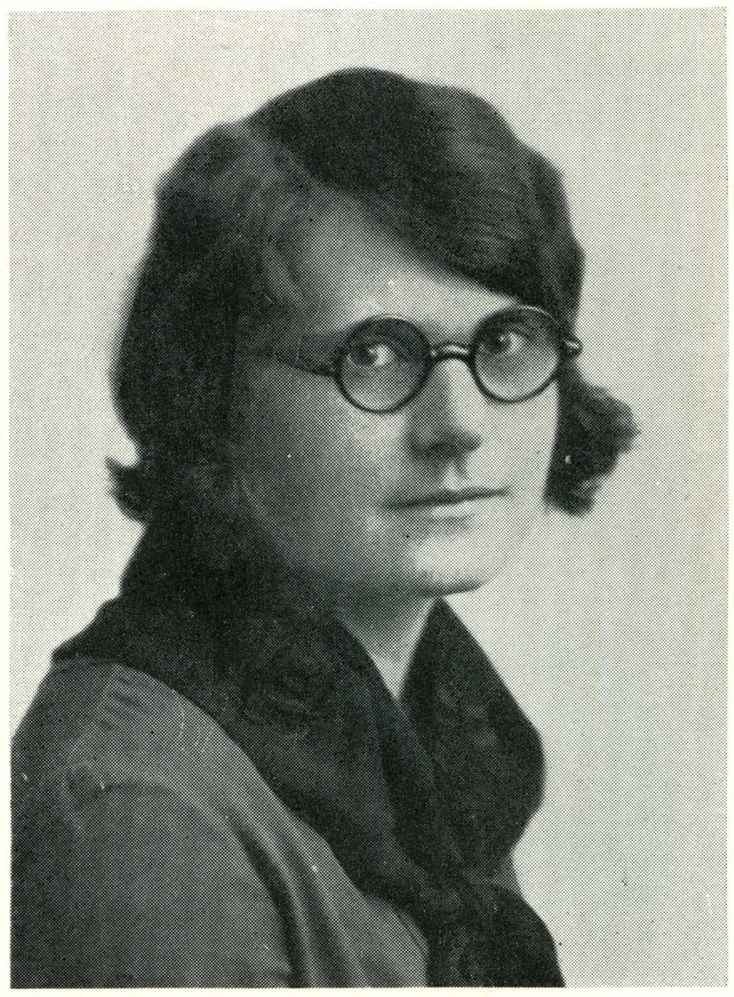
SCIENCE FORUM

THE Science Forum was organized in the fall of 1927 by a group of students and teachers who wished to promote an interest in science among the students of the college. Mr. Peterson, Mr. Buss, and Mr. Greene were the leaders in this movement. Incidentally, Mr. Greene was the first president. The Forum made a good beginning by obtaining several well-known speakers.

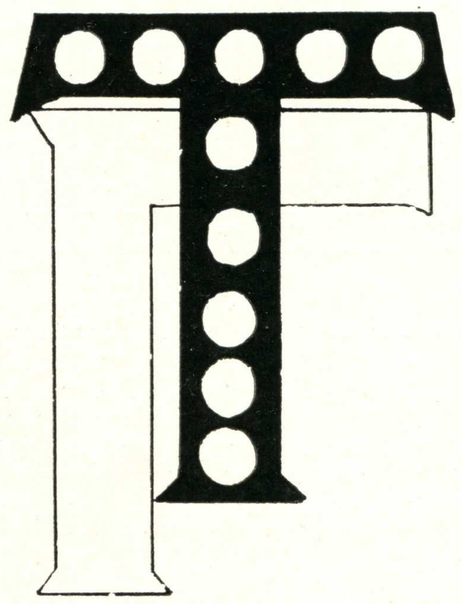
During last fall's term, Dr. Bailey Willis gave an interesting talk on earthquakes, disproving and illustrating some common fears that people have of them. In the spring Dr. Biddle, of the College of Pharmacy of the University of California, spoke on the possibilities in gaining achievement in science. This was followed by Dr. Elder, who spoke on the Biochemical basis of the divisions of man.



MARGUERITE WILLIAMS
President



MARY CONFORTI
President



TAU GAMMA OFFICERS

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President	MARGUERITE WILLIAMS	MARY CONFORTI
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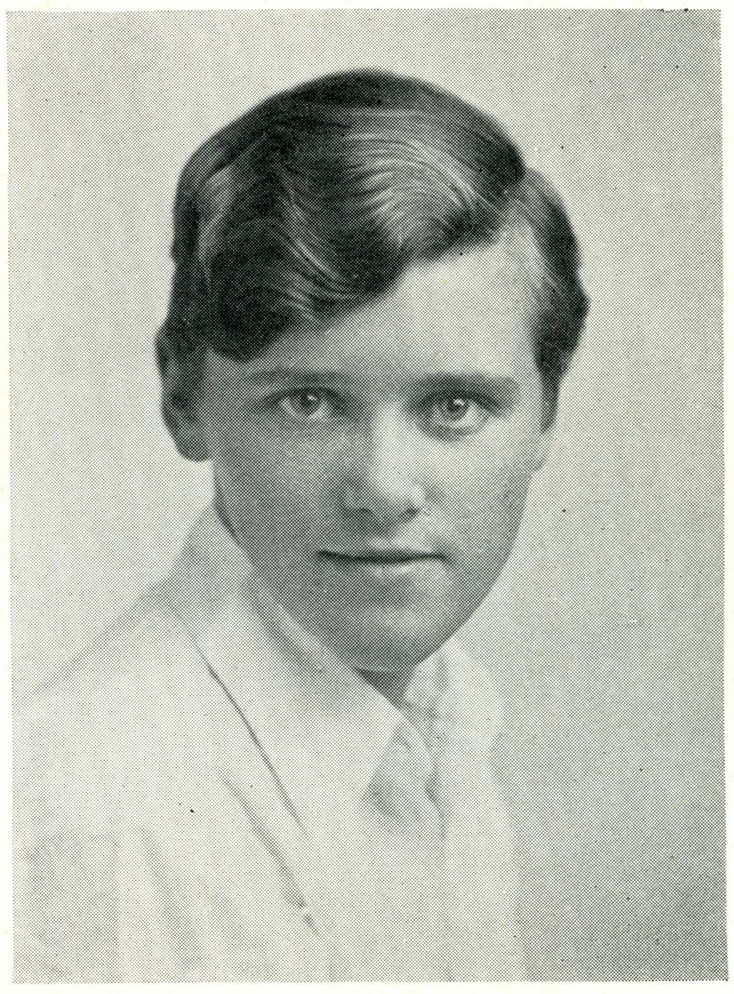

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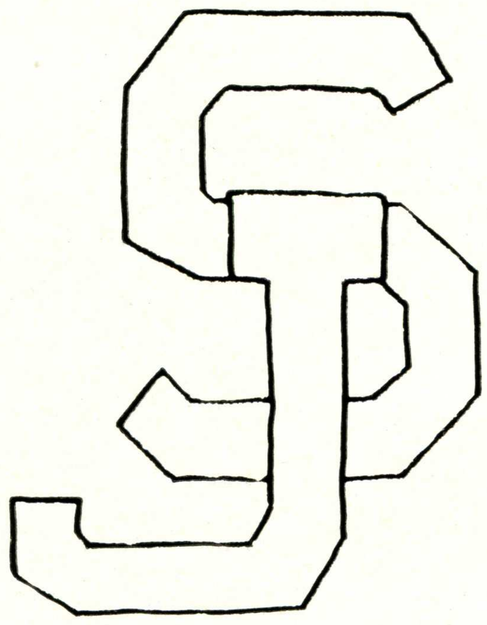

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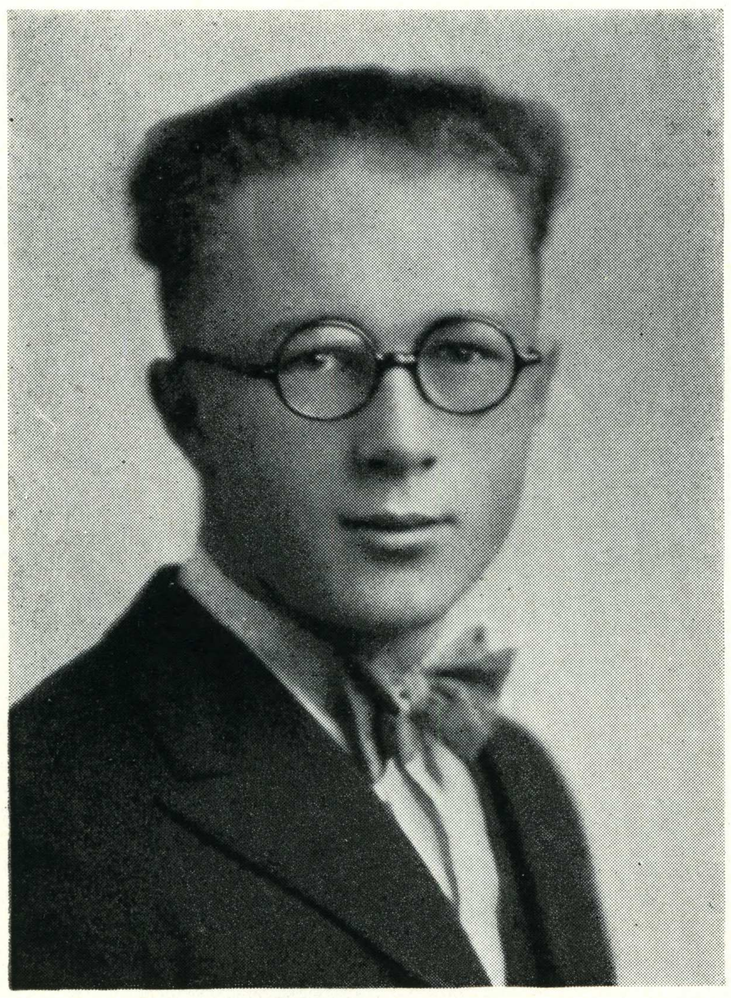

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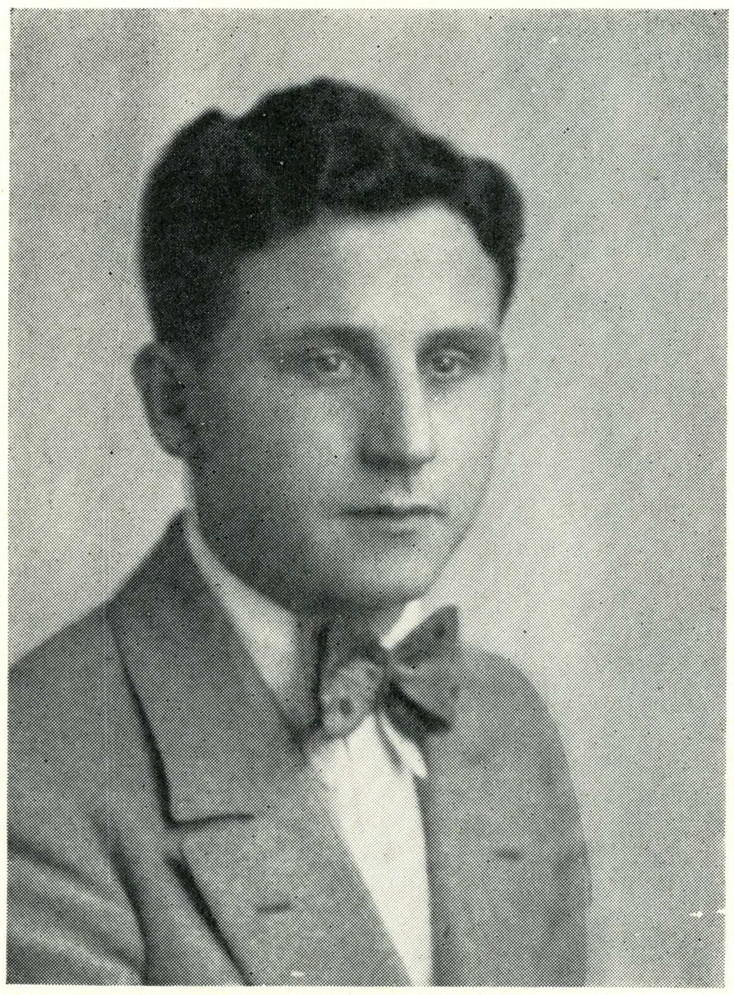

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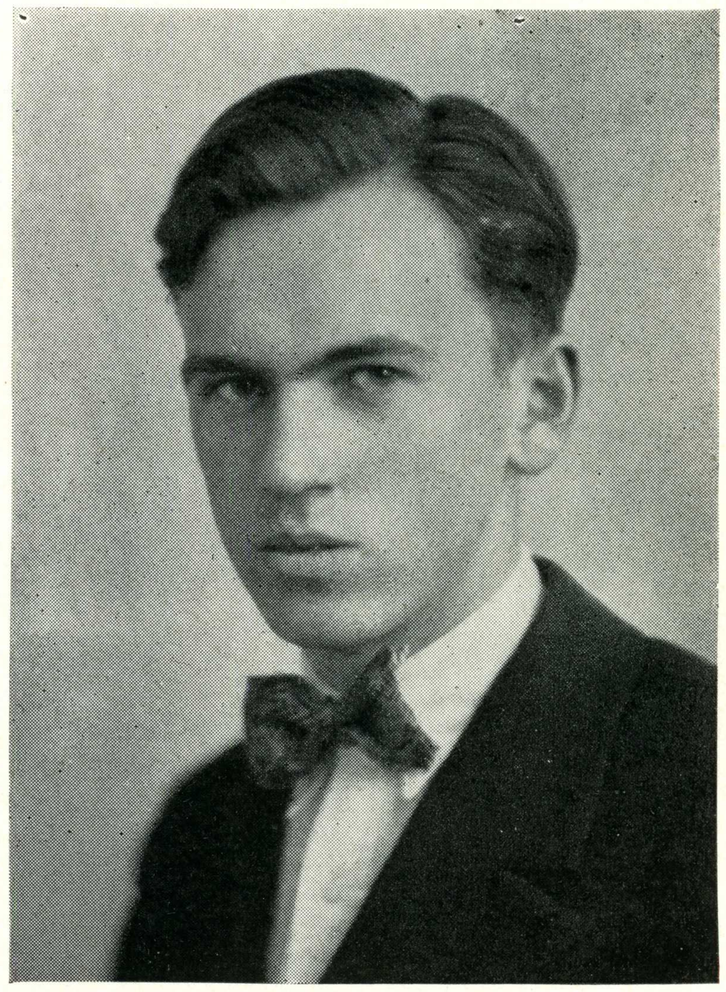

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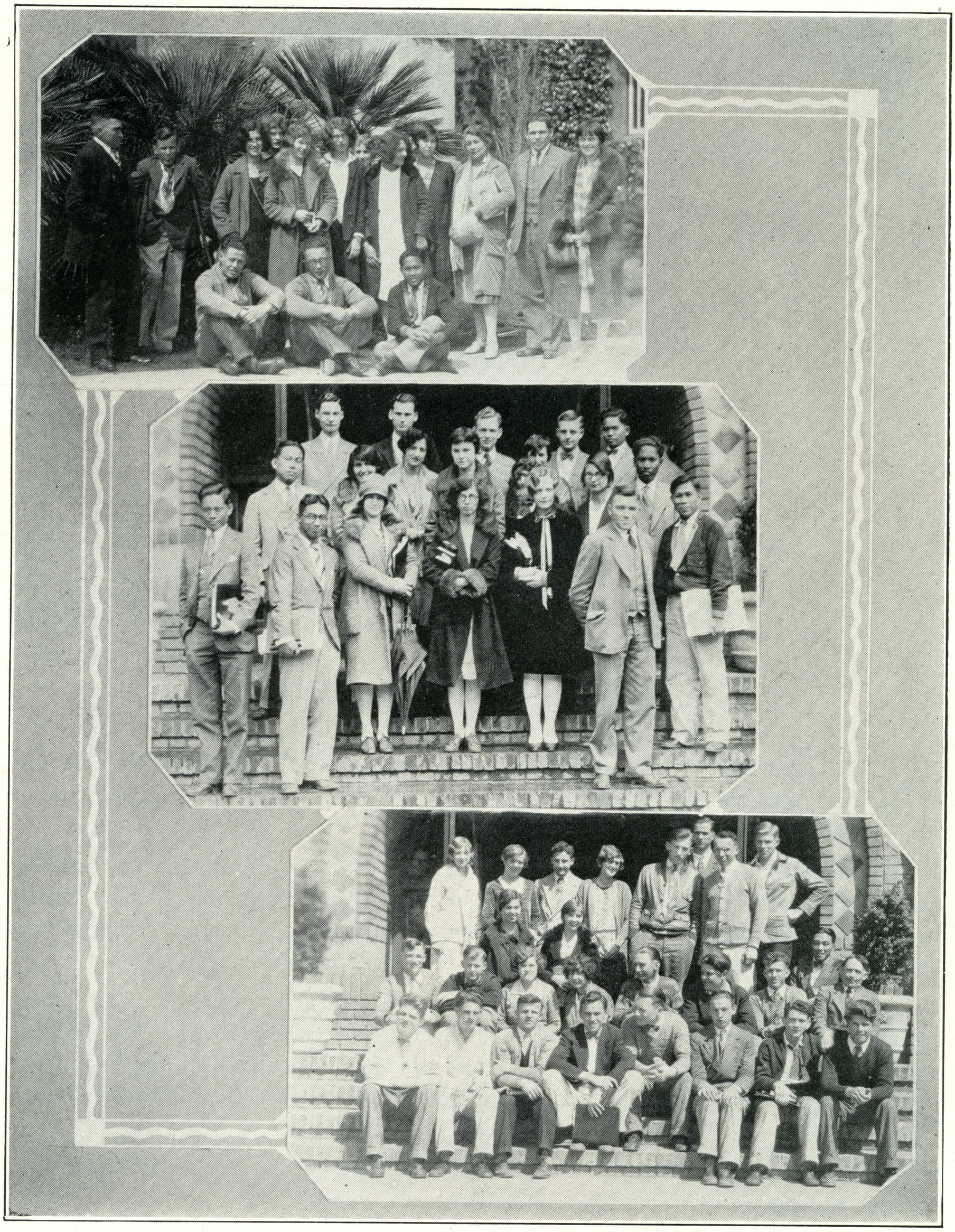
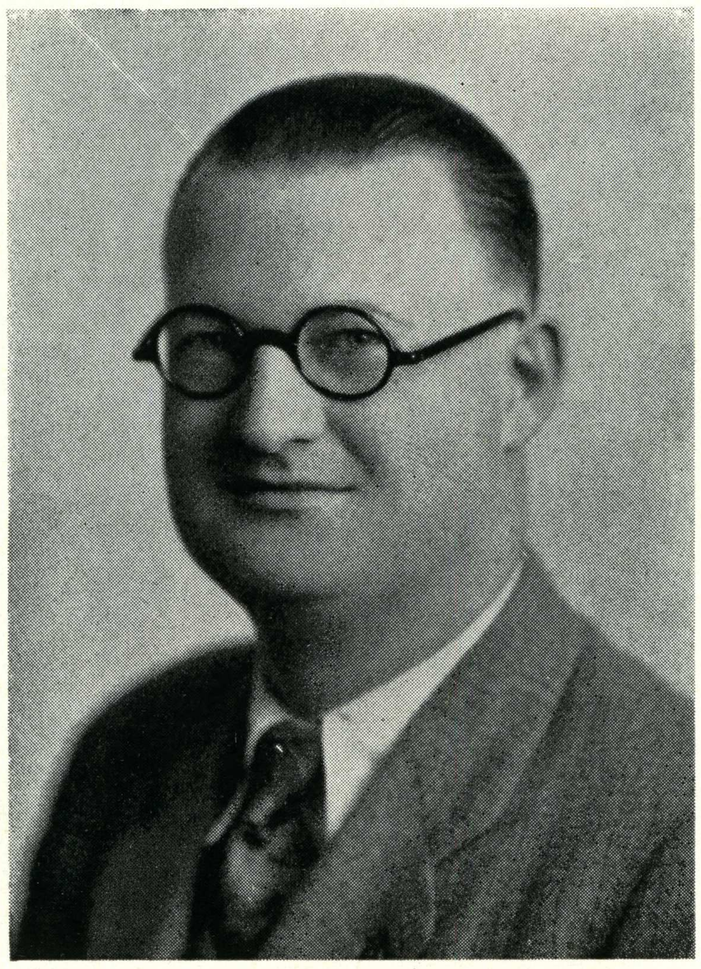


LANGUAGE CLUBS

Social evenings with folk dancing, singing, and refreshments have done much toward increasing vocabularies and promoting friendly relations, according to members of the German, Spanish and French clubs, which have each been unusually active this year.



NEIL O. THOMAS
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CO-OPERATIVE STORE

NEIL O. THOMAS, Student Body Controller, and new quarters in the Spartan Union, have been the two main factors acquiring for the co-operative store the position which it occupies today.

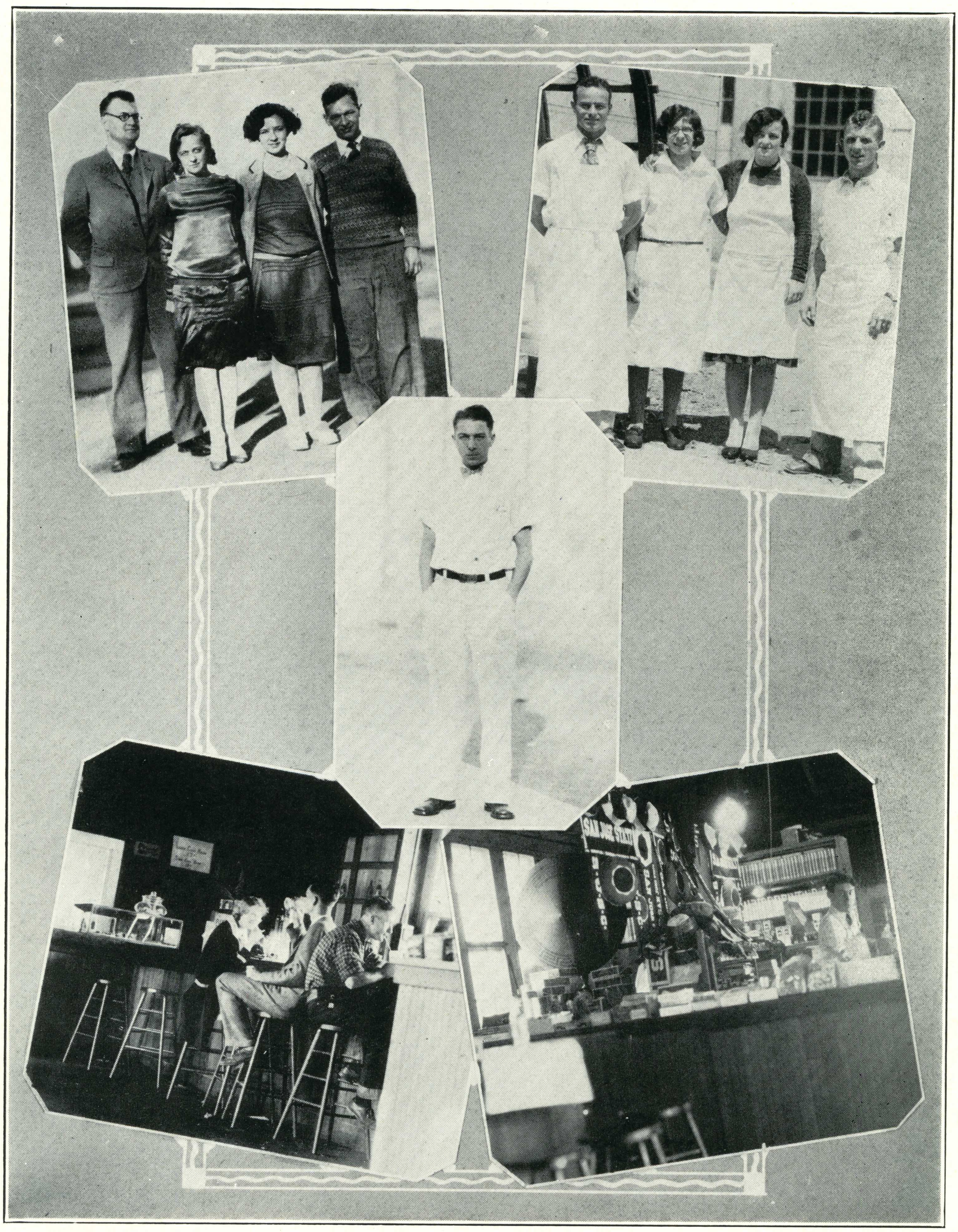
In previous years the store was located in the main corridor, just south of the assembly hall. Conditions there became very crowded, however, so last summer the building formerly used as women's corrective gymnasium was remodeled for a student store. Additions were built on, and the structure took the form of a center, or Spartan Union.

Under Mr. Thomas' administration, the influence of the co-operative store has been recognized as proportionally equal to that of similar stores at Harvard, Yale, Stanford, and other universities of importance, since he has procured for the Teachers College co-op membership in the College Book Store Association, both National and Western Division Branch.

This year the store has added to its properties a lunch counter and soda fountain, managed by Barbara Fagundes, chef of many years' experience. Since its installation the fountain has done a rushing business, increasing its sales each month.

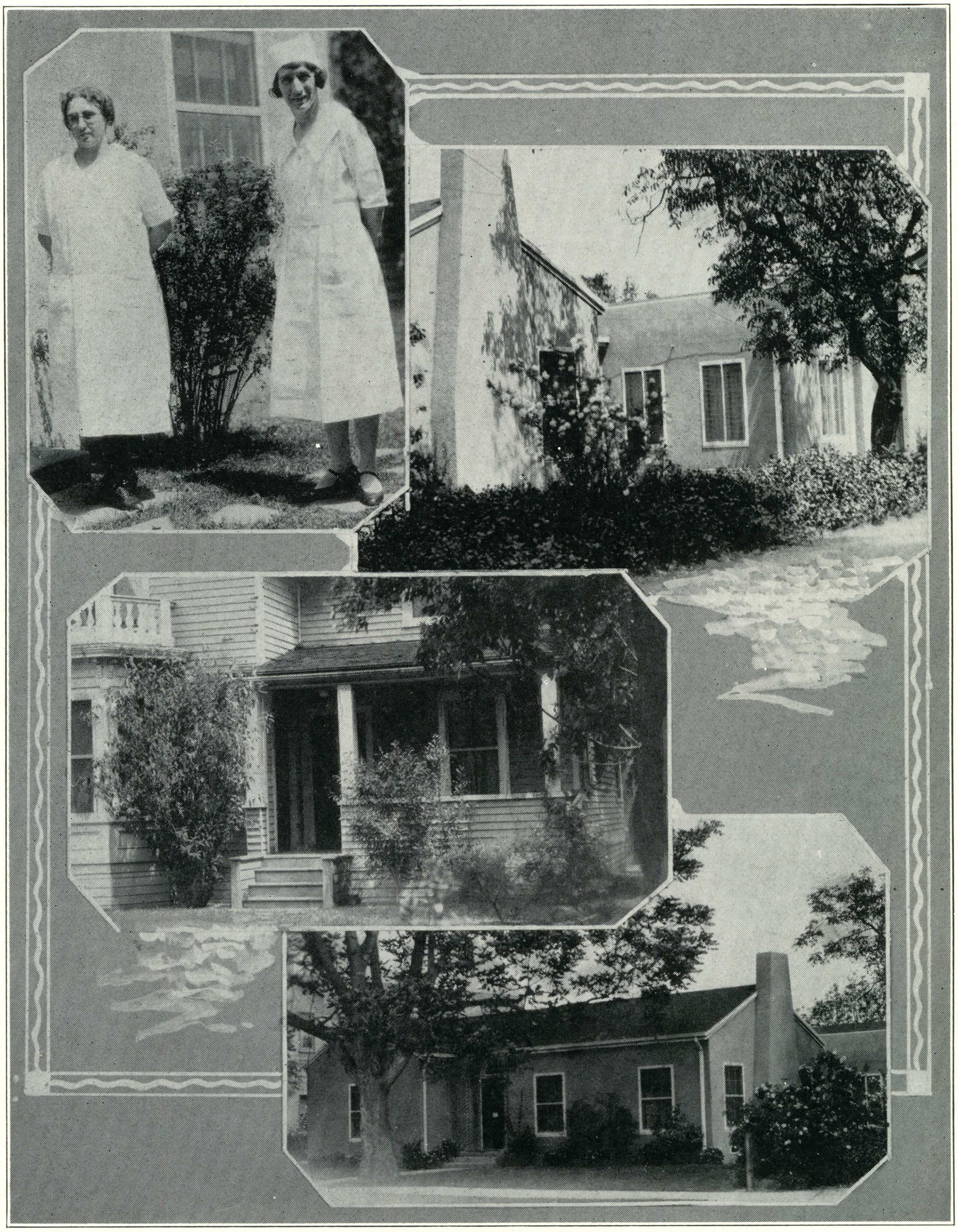
The book store, in addition to the usual contents, carries candy, jewelry and notions.

Carl Carr was Mr. Thomas' assistant in this department in the fall, and Edward Haworth during the spring semester.



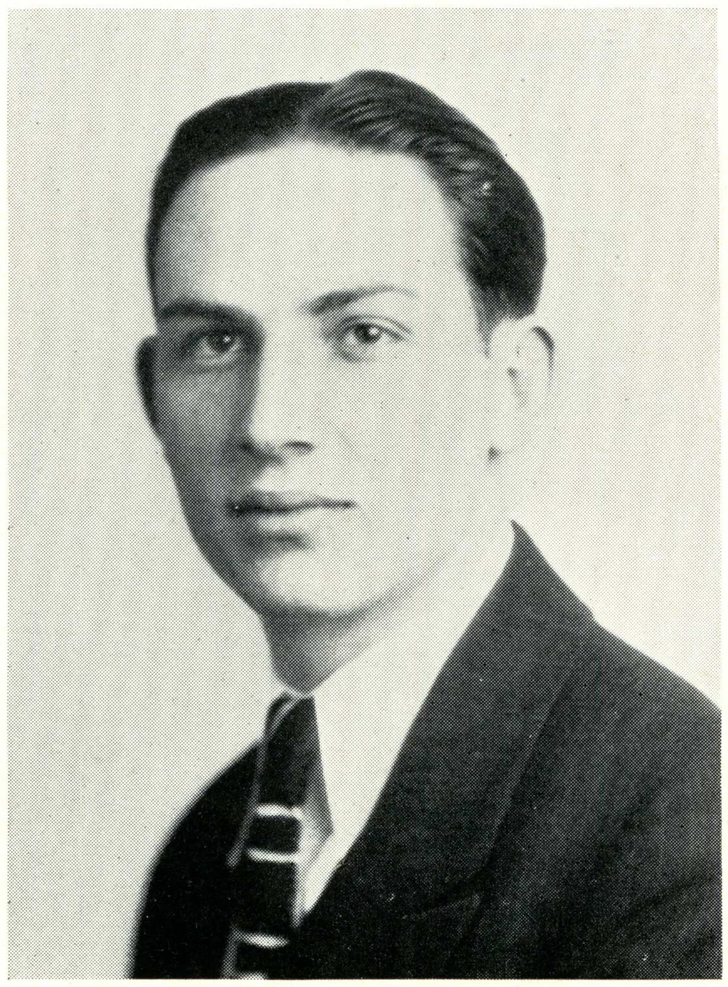
CO-OPERATIVE STORE

The new co-operative store opened for business in its present location, the Spartan Union, in September, 1927, under the management of N. O. Thomas. The store now consists of two departments—the book store proper and a soda fountain—both of which are enjoying a phenomenal business.



EDWIN MARKHAM HEALTH COTTAGE, INC.

The Edwin Markham Health Cottage is truly a "house by the side of the road" in that it is a haven of rest and recuperation for the sick and the weary of San Jose State. Every student receives, upon registration, a certificate of membership in the Health Cottage Corporation which entitles him to two weeks stay in the cottage.



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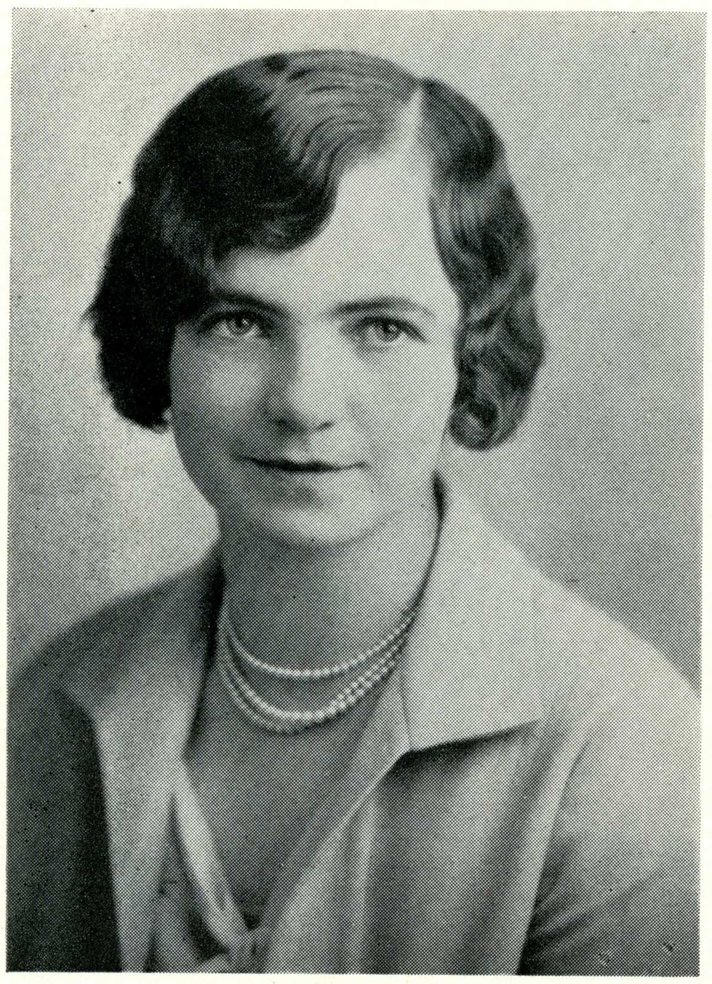

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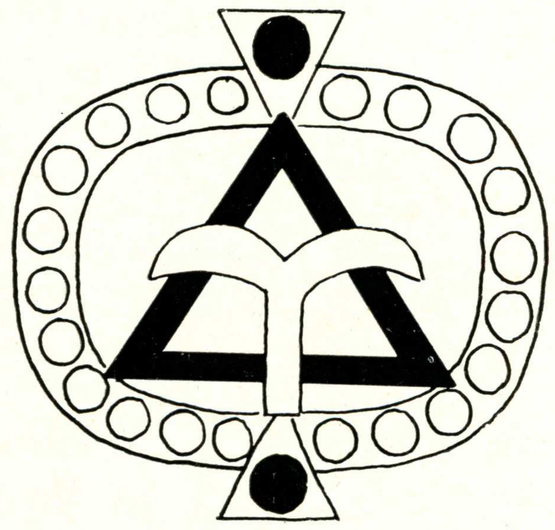

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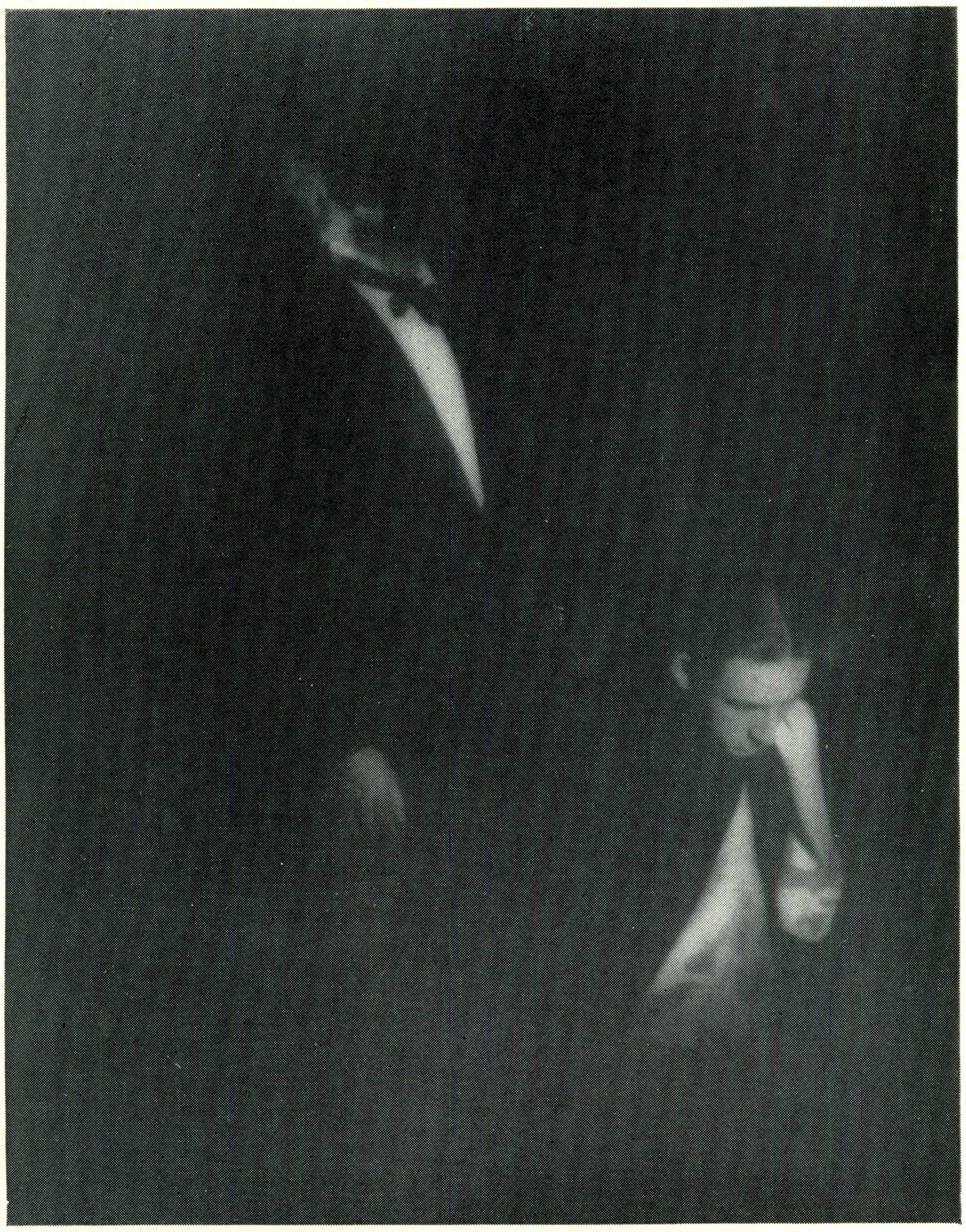

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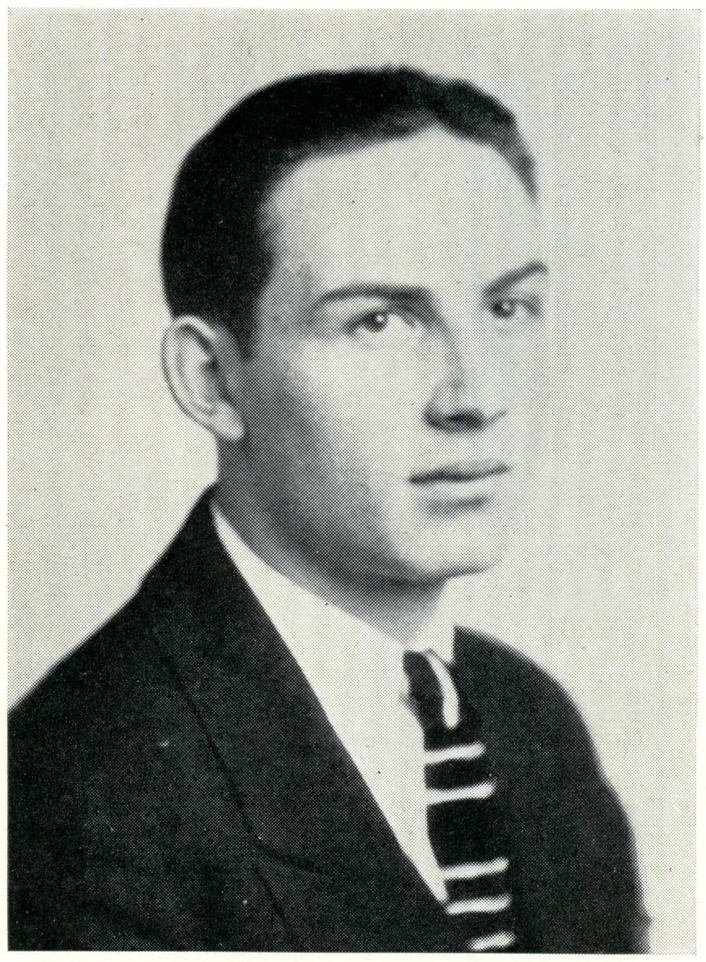

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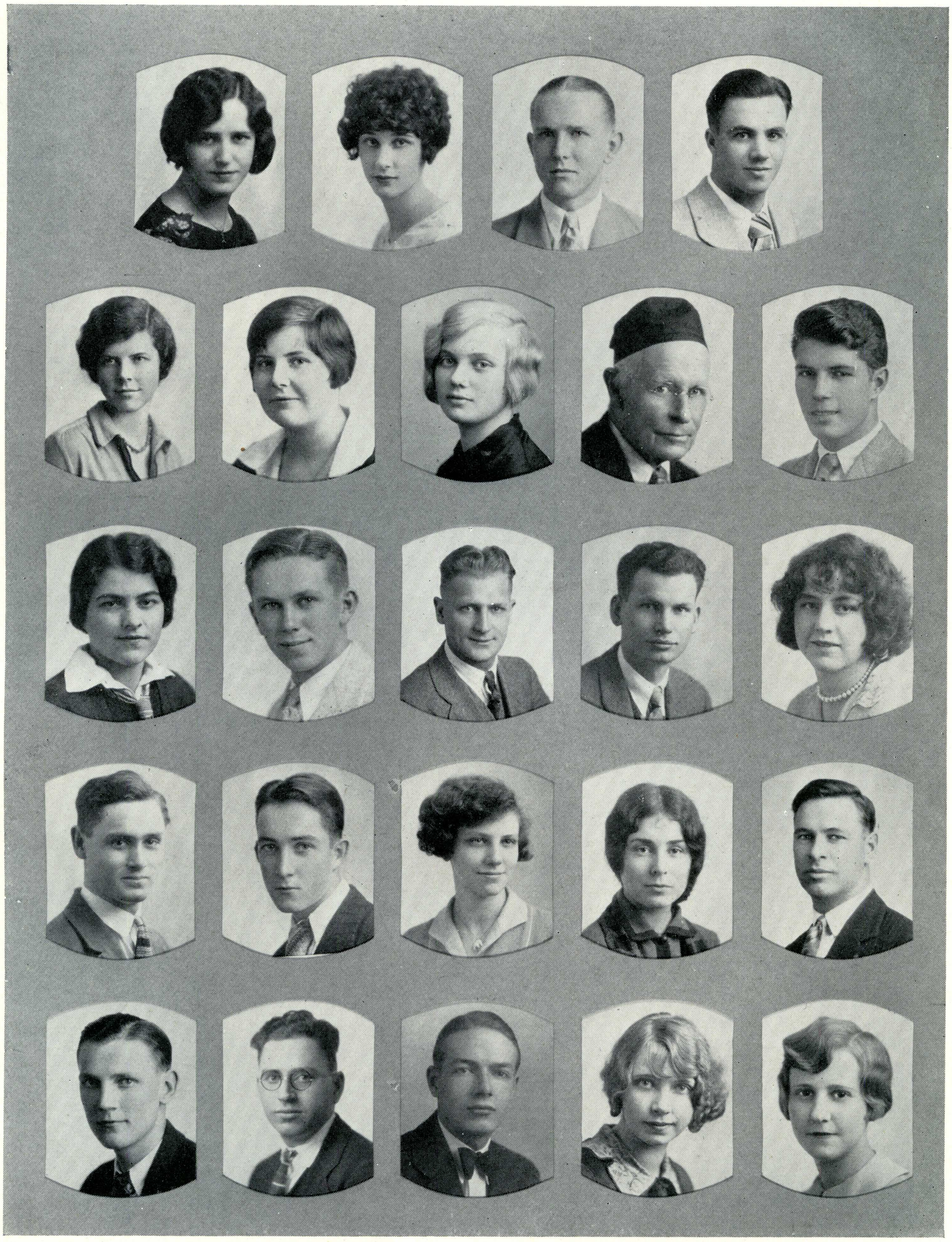
SAN JOSE PLAYERS CLUB

A Tribute to Miss Virginia Sanderson

FOR five years the San Jose Players have been an active play producing organization. Excepting one year, while studying abroad, Miss Virginia Somes Sanderson has been director of the group and to her may be accredited much for any successful accomplishment of the club. Few can appreciate the deep thought, the hours of preparation necessary outside of the actual production of a play. Each supplementary detail must be recognized. It is for her faithful assistance and her constant support of a high standard of educational dramatics that we, the Players, thank "Sandy" for herself.

The officers for the Players Club for this year are: President, Richard Lewis; Vice President, Leah Smith; Secretary, Olga Gekkeler; Treasurer, Louis Petithomme; Historian, Helen Plummer; Representatives, fall, Matthew Thilgten, and Marion Gay, spring, Matthew Thilgten and James Tormey; Costumer, Elizabeth Whalley; Electrician, Russell Cody; Stage Manager, Walter Buss.



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Dorothy Vaughn	Delos Wolfe	Aletha Worrall	Elma Zabel	Virginia Sanderson



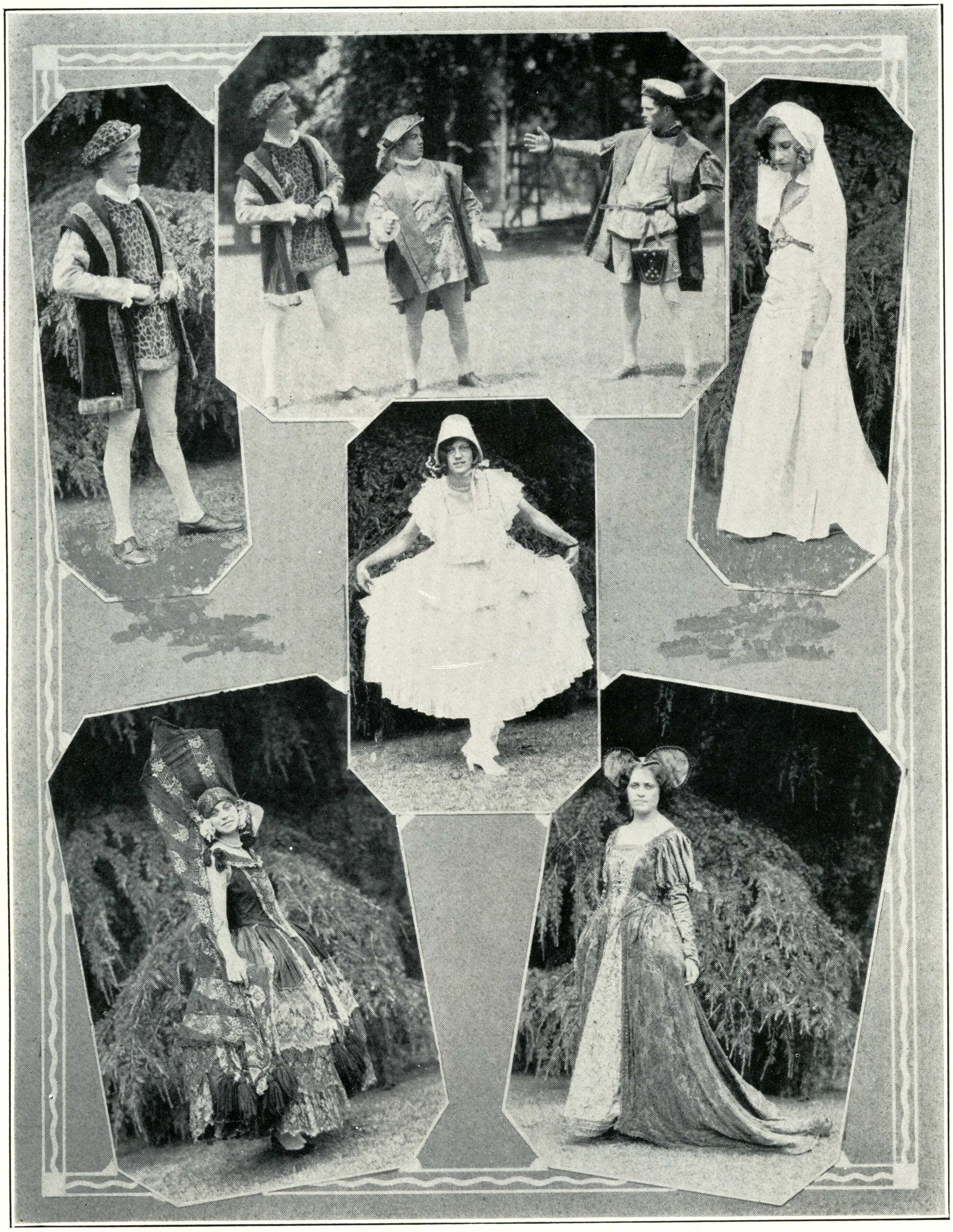
"THE POOR NUT"

"The Poor Nut," a three-act comedy about college students, was presented by college students for college students (and others) late in February. Bill Sweeney, in the title role, preferred two blondes, but Elma Zabel, the first one, out psychologized psychology and so defeated Elgie Ogier, the "other woman."



"THE PIPER"

"The Piper," an elaborate outdoor pageant, was presented during the Fiesta de Las Rosas on the nights of May 18 and 19. This production was one of the most pretentious ever staged by San Jose State, and the scenery with the special lighting effects also made it one of our most beautiful spectacles. The production was enthusiastically received by spectators, and hailed as an event by critics.



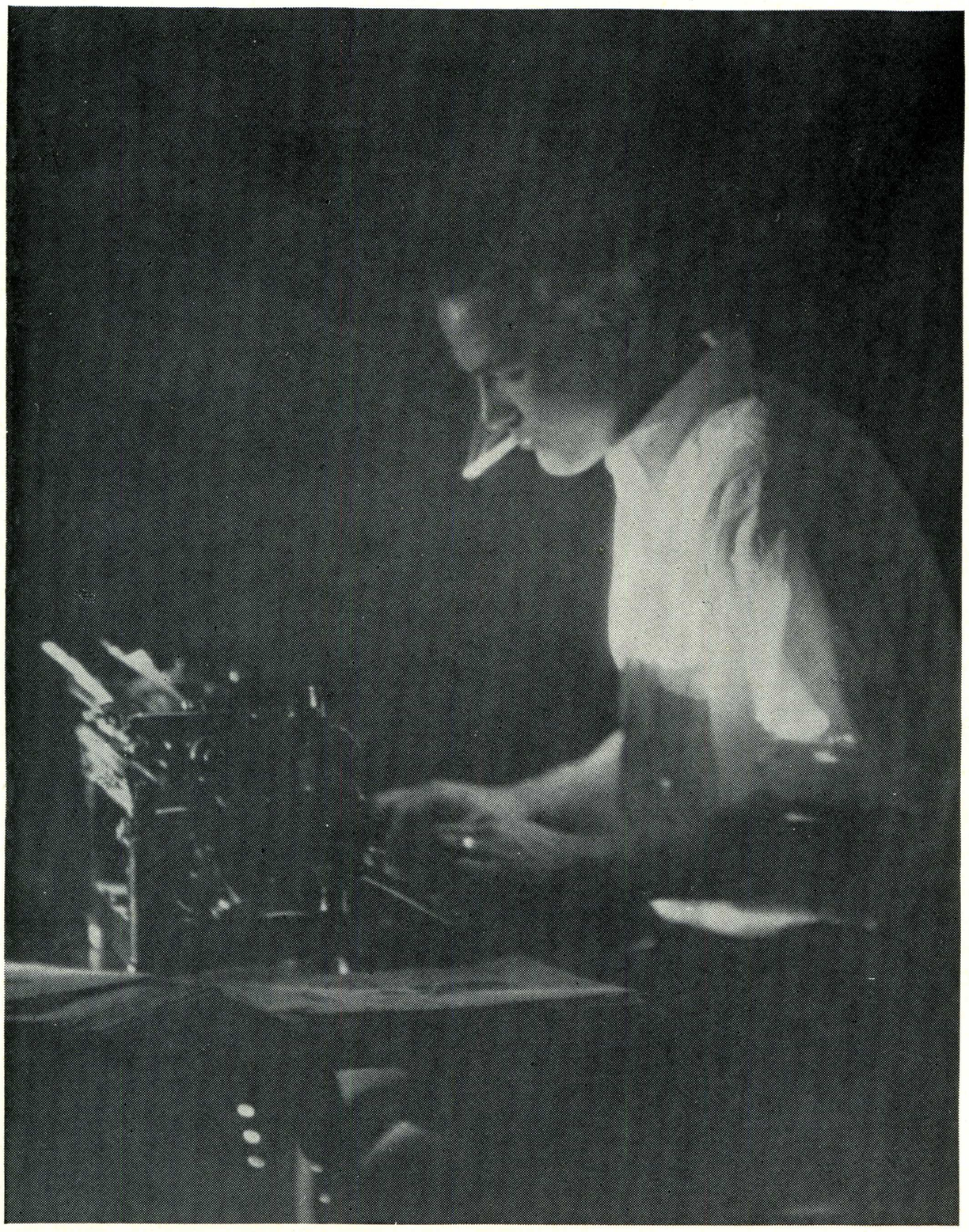
"THE PIPER"

The legendary tale of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, who lured away children of a medieval German village, was presented in pageant form during Fiesta week. Delos Wolfe, played the title role of the Piper, while other important roles were played by James Chesnutt, Dick Lewis, Geraldine Jones, and Lydia Innes.



"THE SCARECROW"

"The Scarecrow," Percy MacKaye's weird drama of the scarecrow, who turned man and foiled the Devil, was presented on Friday and Saturday nights, December 9 and 10, by the San Jose Players as their "Christmas Gift" to the people of San Jose. Both performances were well attended by an appreciative audience.



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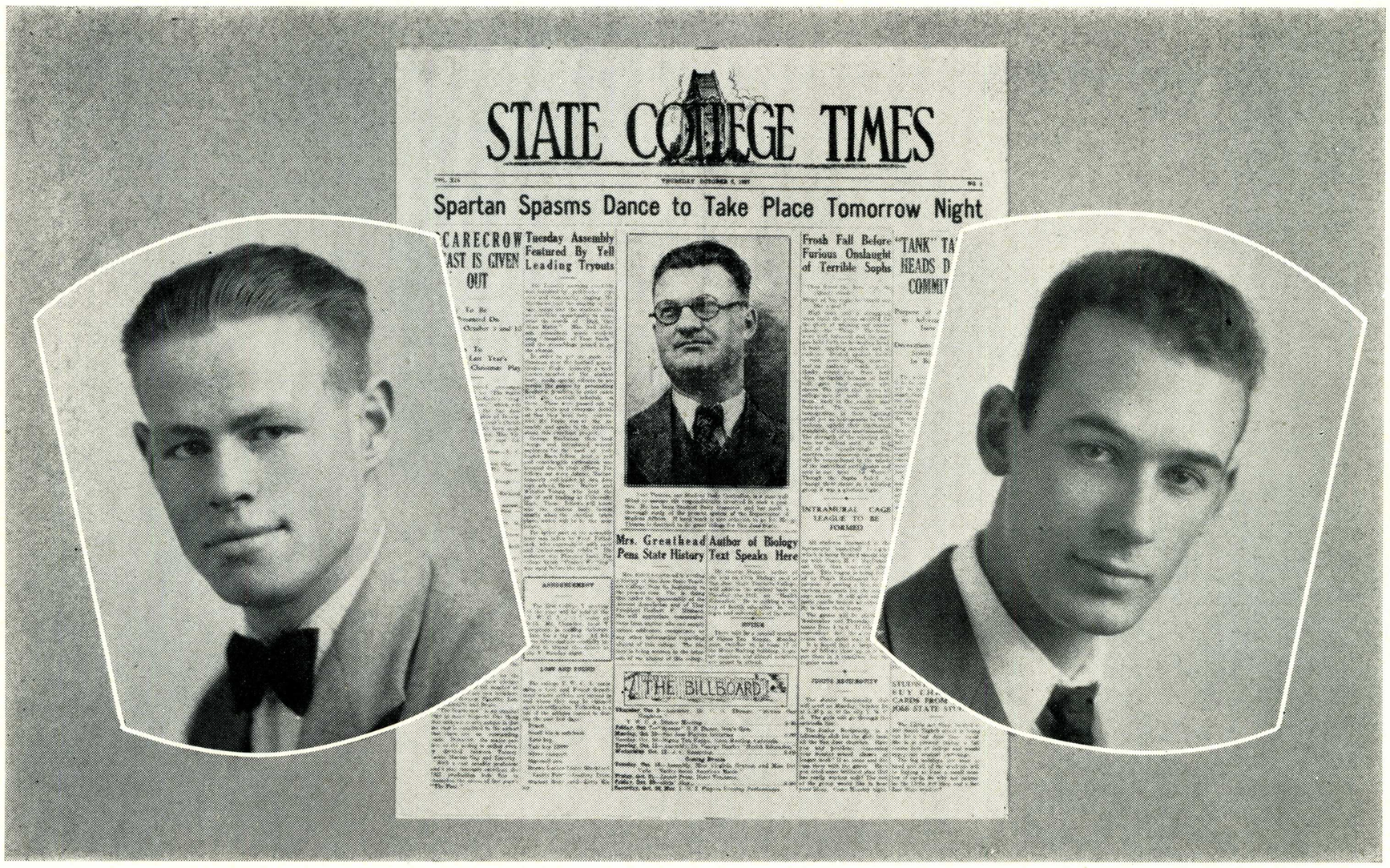

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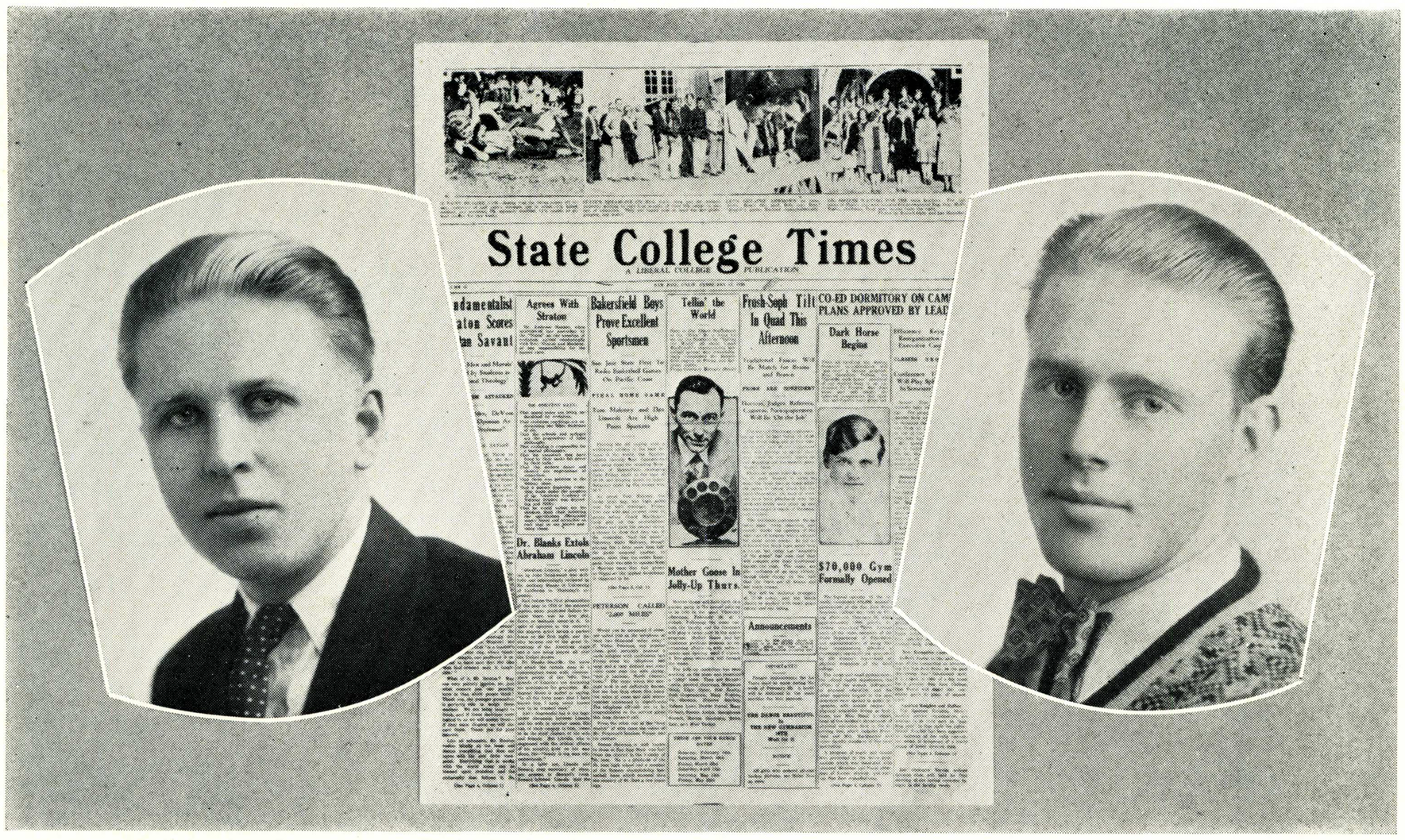

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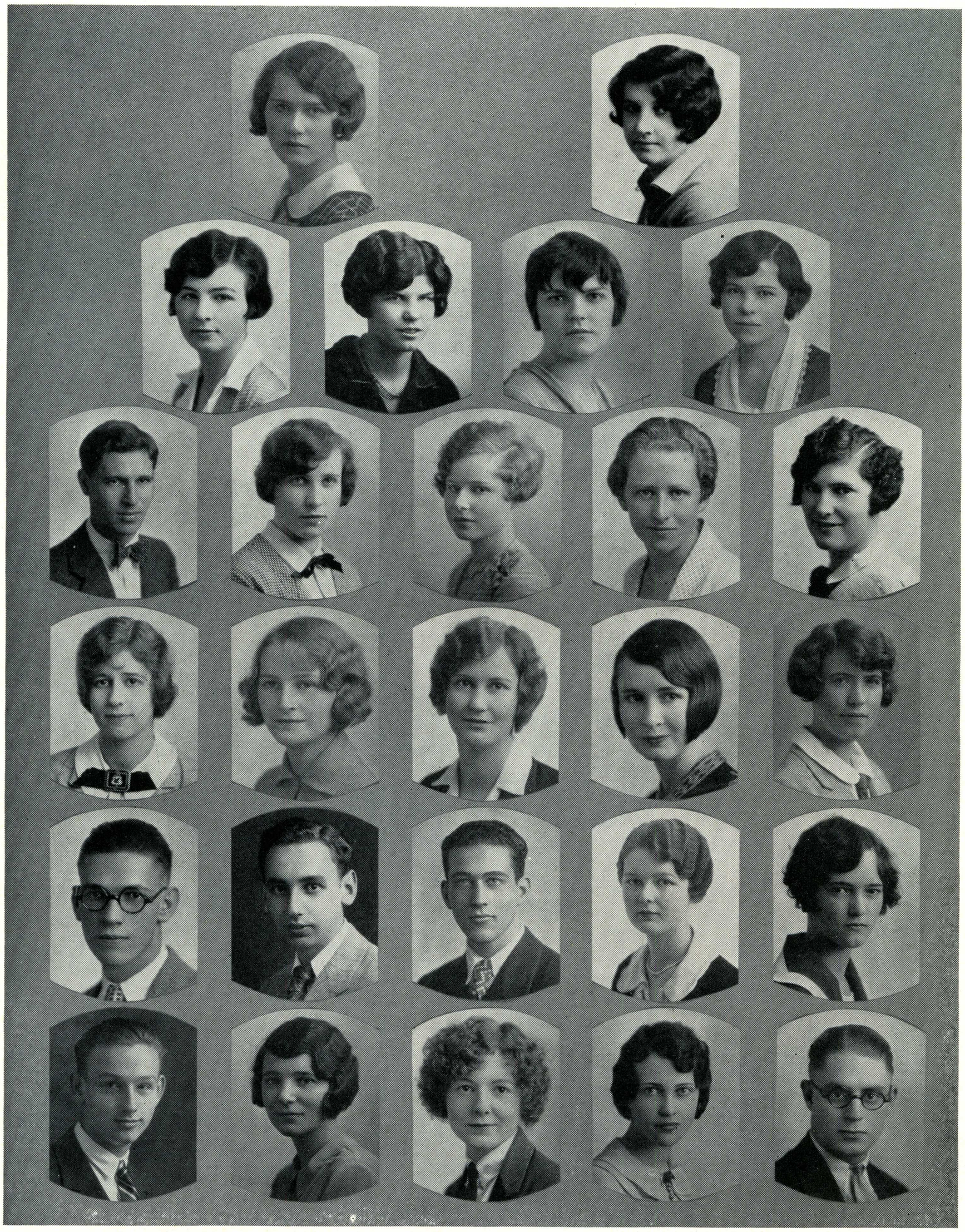

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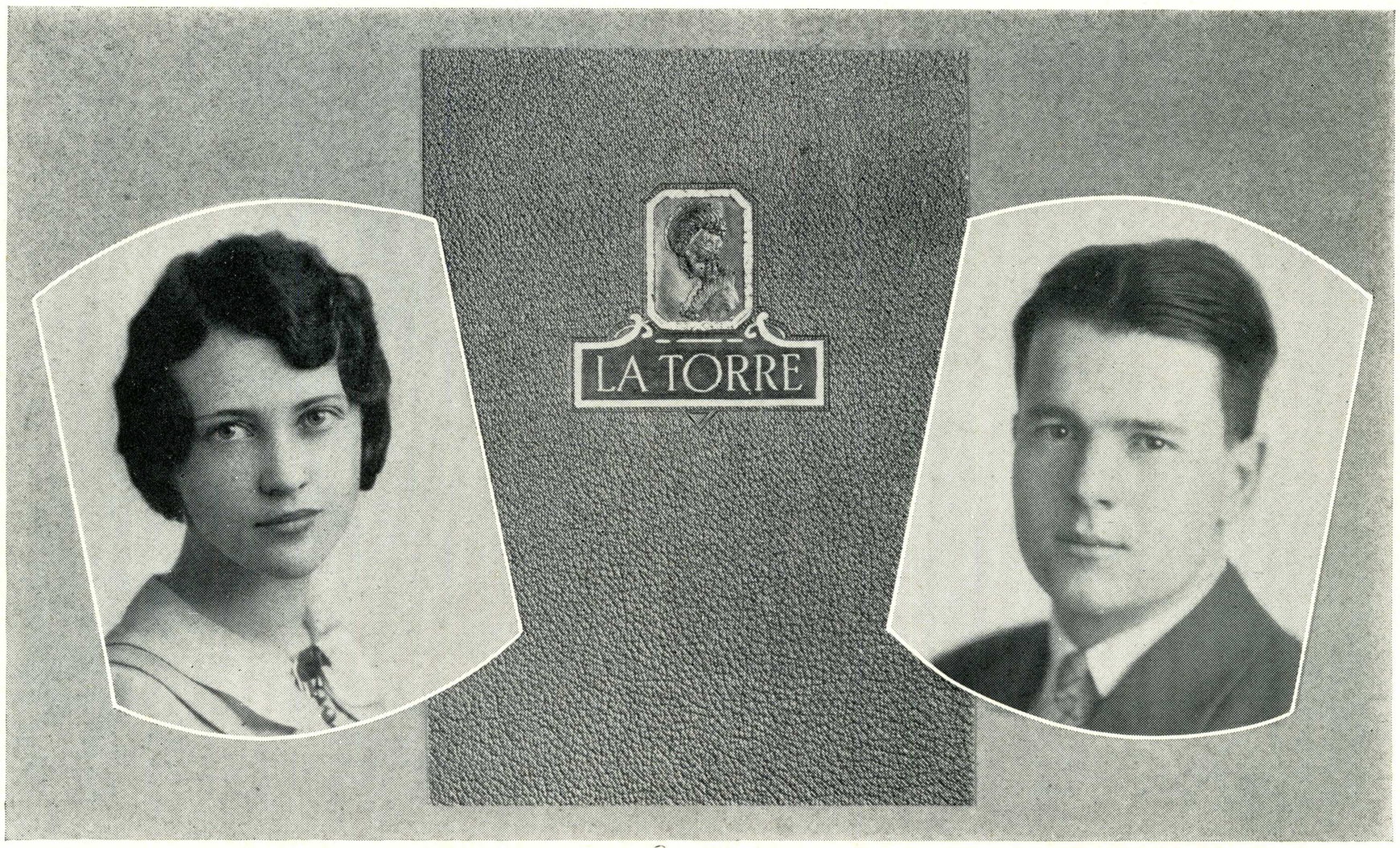

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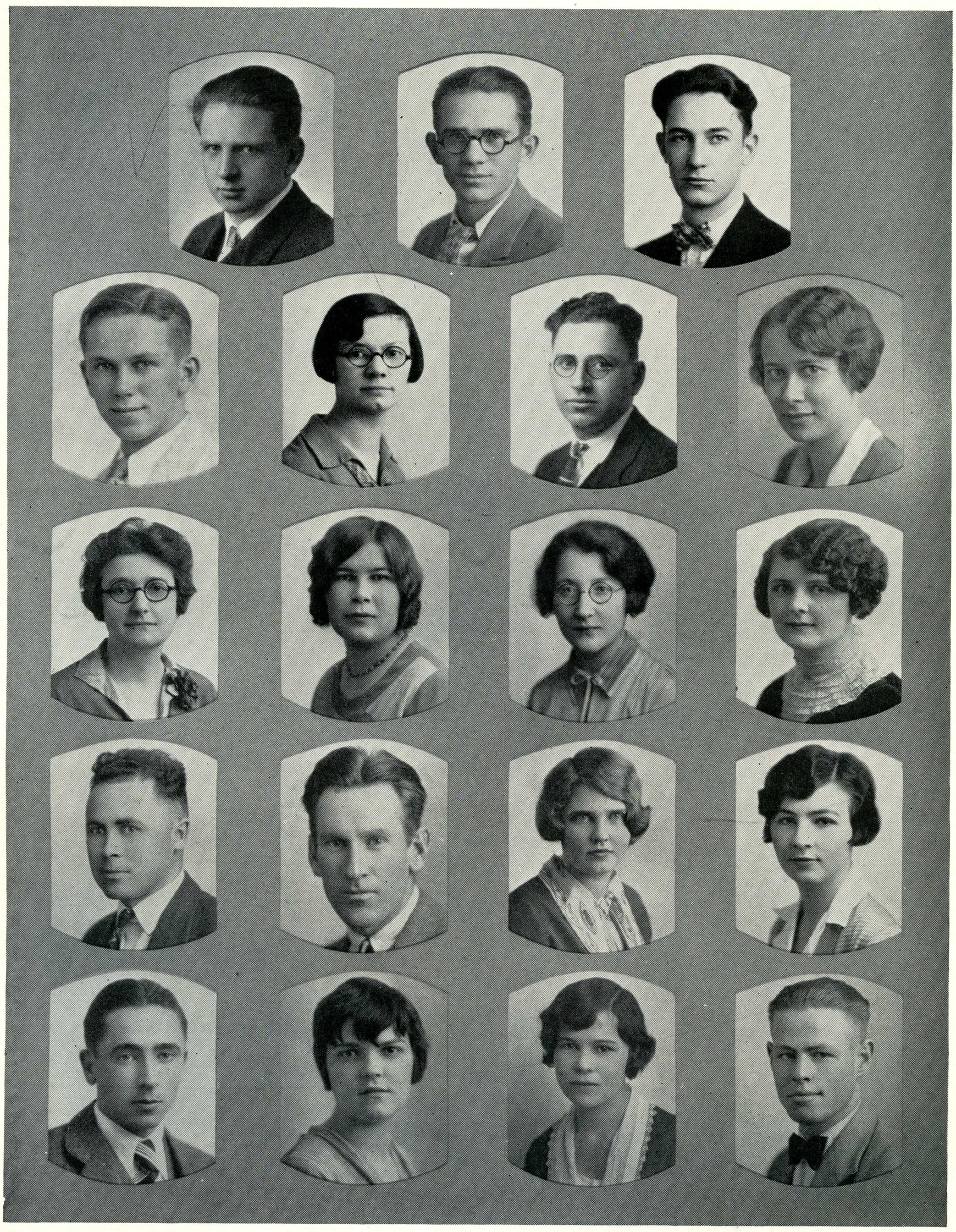

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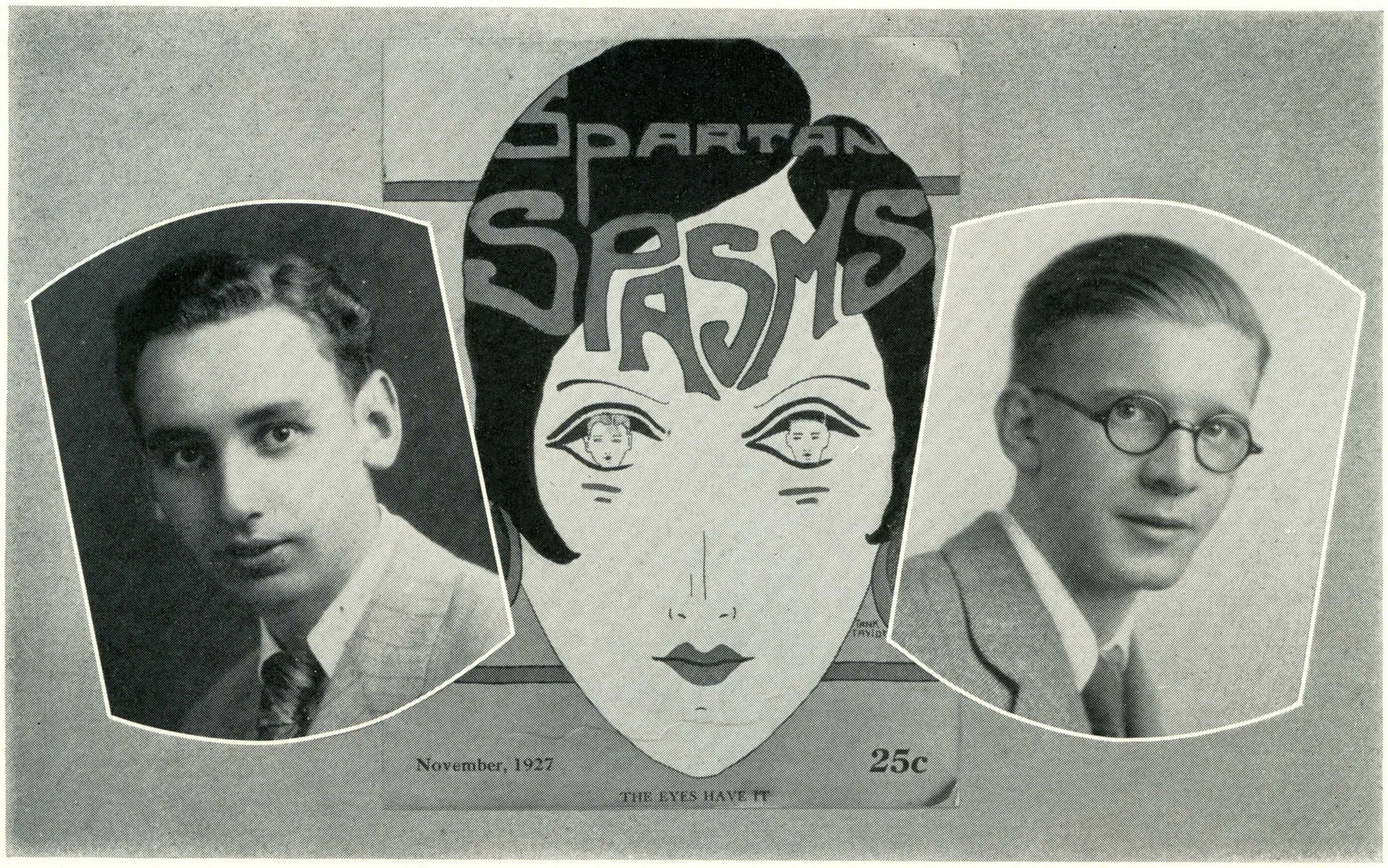

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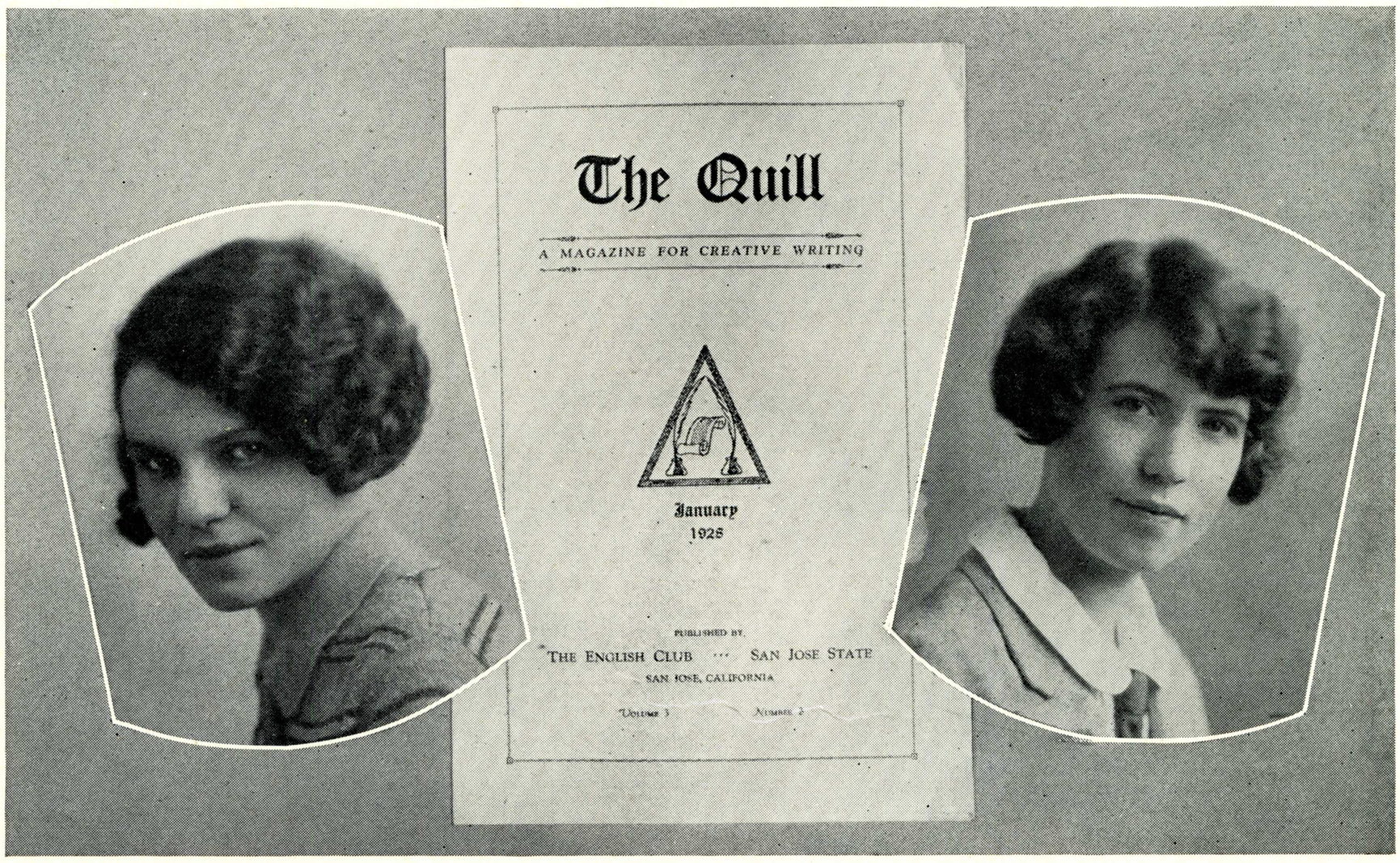

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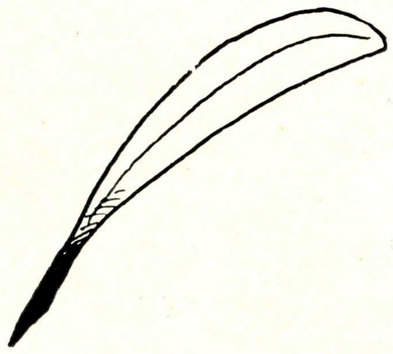

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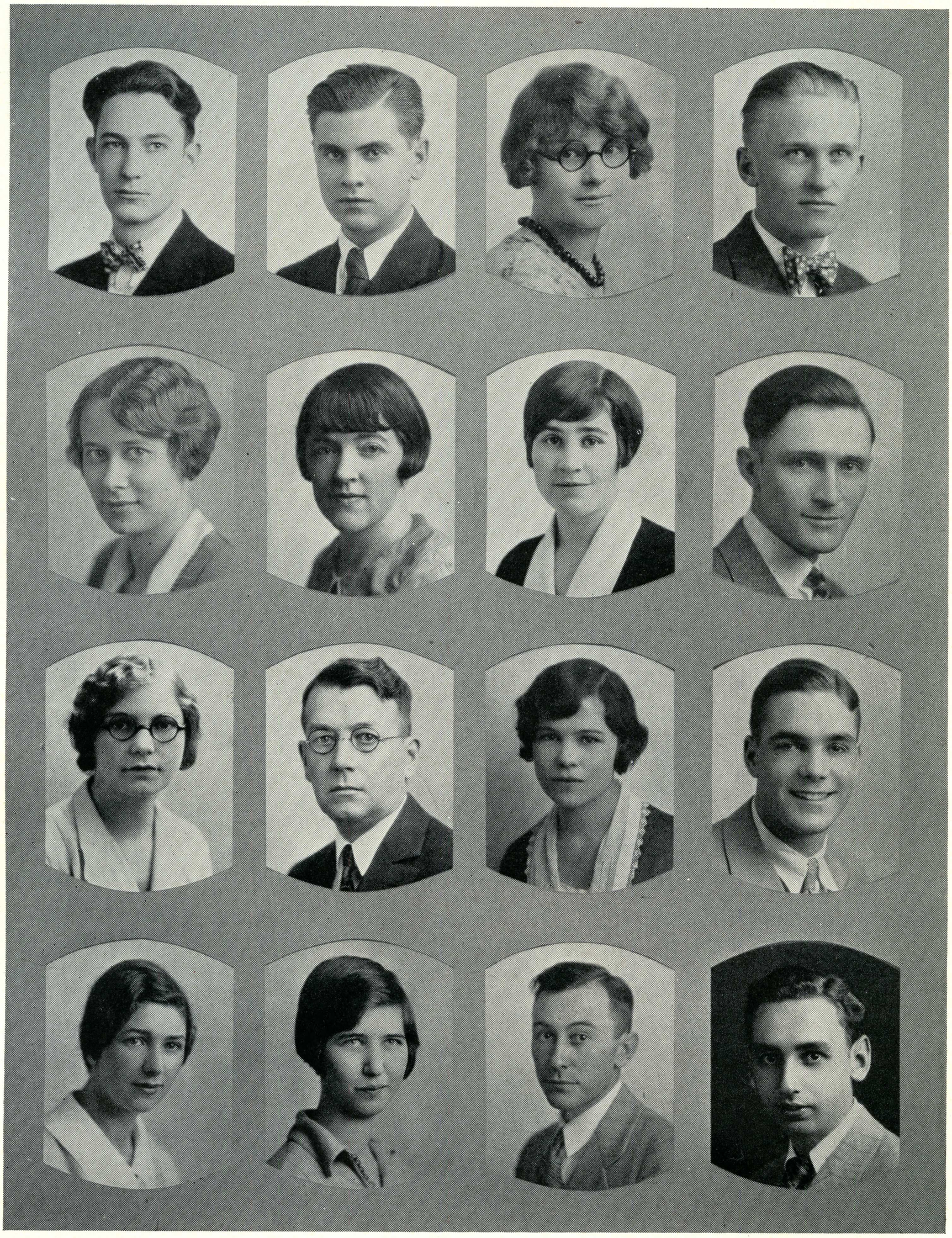

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MUSIC



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

WHITE sweaters with harp emblems represent San Jose State Boys' Glee Club, which won for itself unlimited praise throughout northern California. George Matthews has been director of the musical club since its organization in 1924.

The twenty-four members were heard in various concerts given at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, First Presbyterian and Christian churches, Los Altos and Willow Glenn grammar schools; broadcasting over KQW and KPO. Due recognition was given them when they sang before the Northern California School Masters Club in San Francisco.

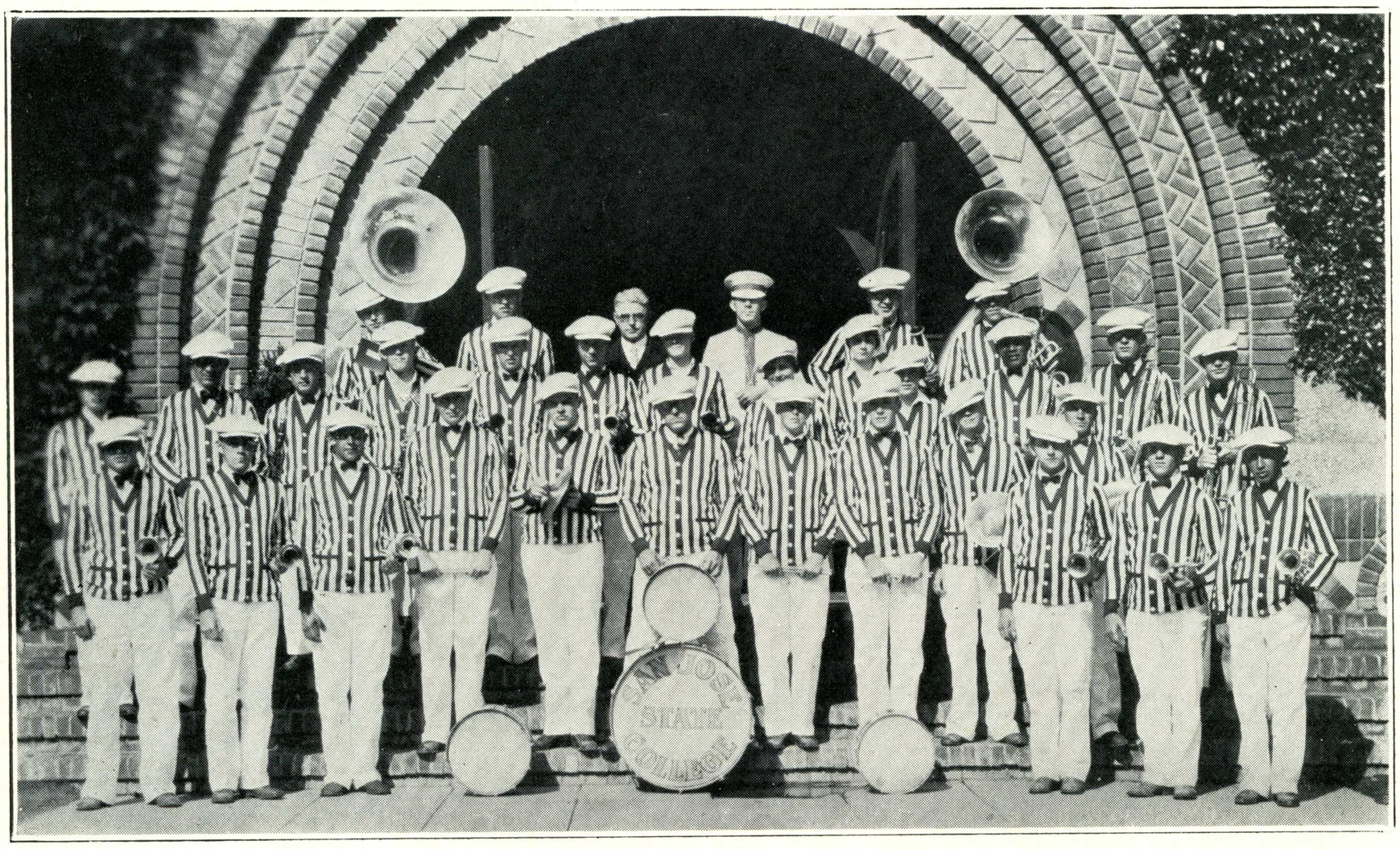
Officers for both semesters have proved their abilities in the office they hold. Charles McKiernan was president for both fall and spring semesters. Matthew Thiltgen held the office of vice president for both semesters. The other officers are: fall, David Hackett, secretary-treasurer; Earl Kuhn, librarian; spring, Carl Coleman, secretary-treasurer; Frank Thorne, librarian.

The Glee Club has two more important shows coming. The first is their entertainment to be presented at the California Theatre and the annual Variety Show.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club, not to be outdone by the various athletic teams of the college, has done a great deal towards advertising San Jose State. Radio programs, theatrical functions, club and society affairs, and a concert tour of southern California are some of the activities that the boys have undertaken this semester.



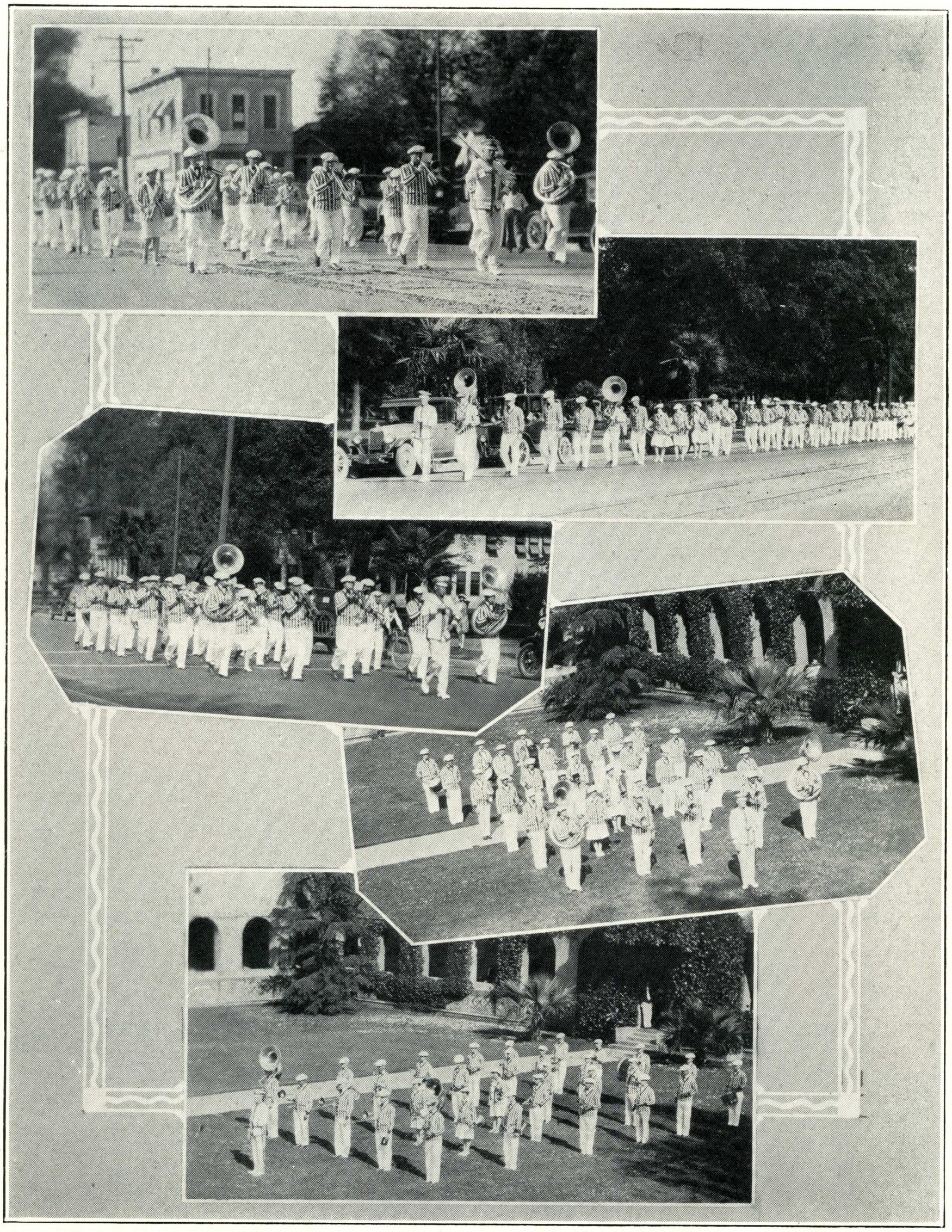
SAN JOSE STATE BAND

SPENCER AMICK was president of the San Jose State Band both semesters. The other second semester officers were: LeRoy Deeg, secretary; Donald Rowe, custodian; Clarence Fornwald, librarian; Lawrence Bellis, drum major; George Matthews, director. Mr. Matthews directed the band in the many successful concerts they presented.

The thirty-three members of the musical organization were heard in the following performances during the year: San Jose State-Chico basketball game at Sacramento; basketball games in San Jose; Lawn Concert, May 10, during Music Week; track meet, May 5, at Stanford; first appearance in Fiesta Parade; bonfire rallies; and the leap year party in the gymnasium.

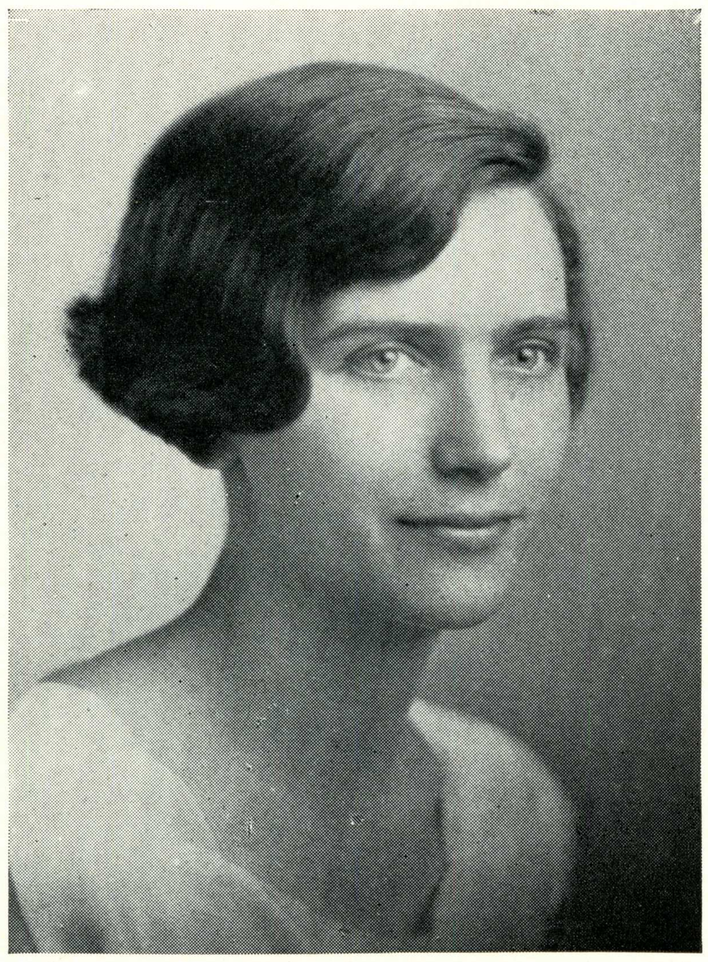
The new band uniforms: white trousers, orange and white striped blazers, were first worn when the band marched at Stanford in conjunction with the California Coast Conference Track Meet held in the Stanford Stadium on May 5.

The San Jose State Band has made a great deal of progress under the capable leadership of Mr. Matthews and we are all predicting a still greater progress for the following years.



BAND MEN

All decked out in their new uniforms, gold and white striped blazers, with white duck trousers and caps, the band members are a picture of which San Jose State may well be proud. The excellent work of this organization, directed by Mr. George Matthews, has brought and kept it before the attention of the public.



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MEMBERS

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La Verne Cloud
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Minnie Nipper
Helen Carr
Betty Walker
Edythe Hack
Dorothy Johnson
Barbara Doole

Antoinette Botelho
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Nell Polk
Ina Ellithrope
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Kathryn Krebs
Eva Peterson
Mabel Mastrud
Eloise Brown

Florence Turnquist
Margaret Ford
Alice Steidlmayer
Madelyn Savoe
Ruby Briggs
Virginia Aldeen
Dorothy Crabtree
Ellen Armstrong
Anita Martin



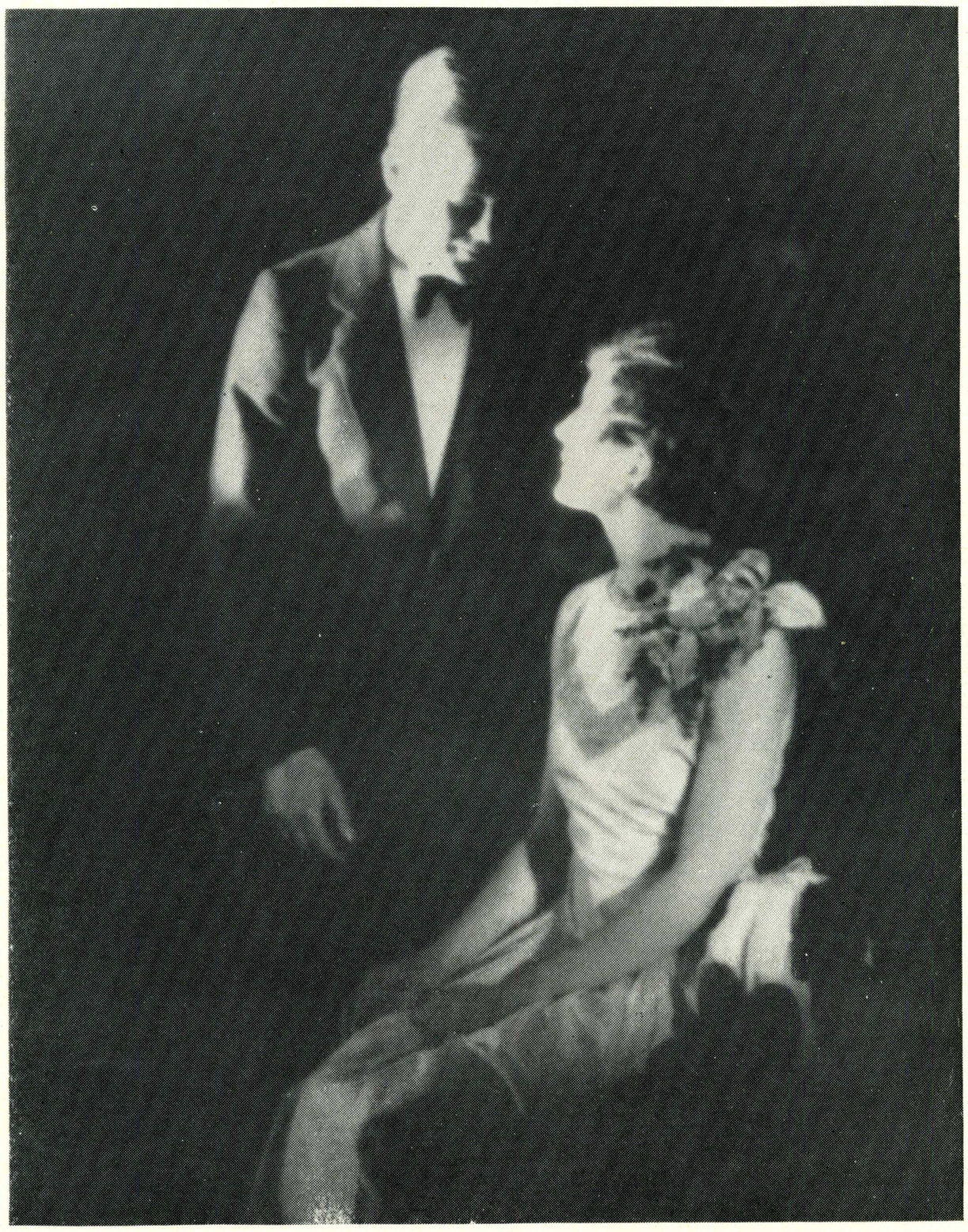
BEL CANTO MEMBERS

BEL CANTO is the Italian for "beautiful singing," which is the objective of the Bel Canto Club. The members are chosen by tryout, and the organization is active and enthusiastic. Following are the programs presented during the year: In September, a concert for the Women's Club; in October, an assembly program; in November, initial presentation of "The Betrothal of Sukee," Chinese opera by Grenville Pettis; in December, various Christmas carol programs, broadcasting of carols over KQW, caroling at the County Hospital, and carols for the Daughters of the American Revolution; in January, broadcasting on the KQW birthday program; in February, a sacred concert at the First Methodist Church; in March, an assembly program; in April, dedication concert at the Calvary Methodist Church, and a program at the Montezuma Mountain School; in May, participation in "The Piper," and in June, the annual spring concert, of all-American music, and alumni programs.



"THE BETROTHAL OF SUKEE"

"The Betrothal of Sukee," furnished material for the operatic debut of Bel Canto, assisted by several talented men singers, on November 18. The opera deals with the problems of new customs superseding the old in China, and the music embodies ancient Chinese melodies. "Sukee" was beautifully portrayed by Miss Theta Manning.



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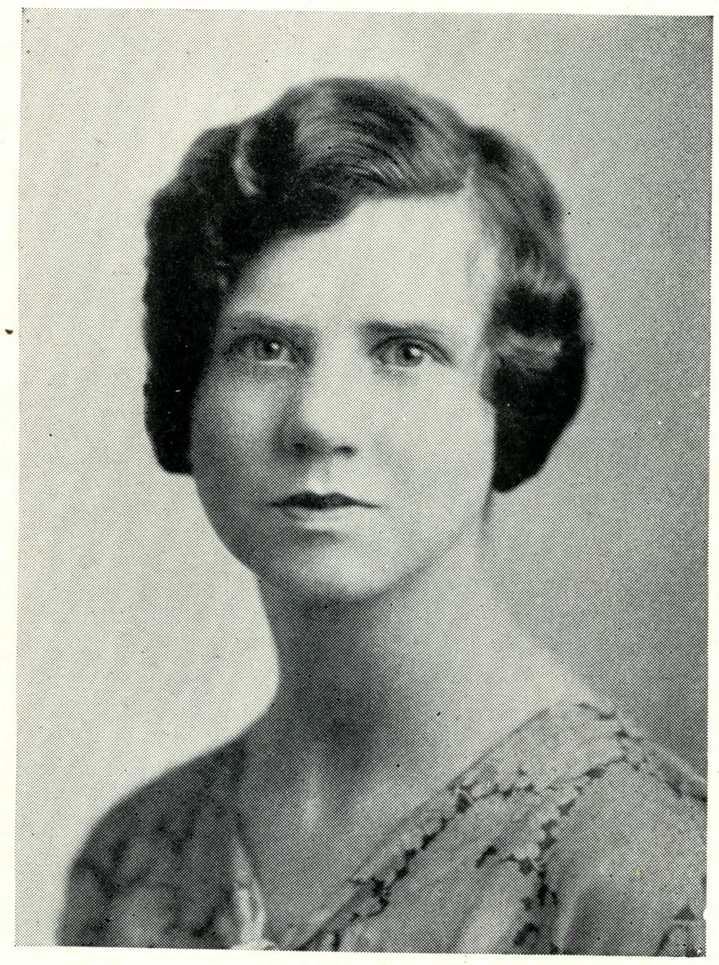

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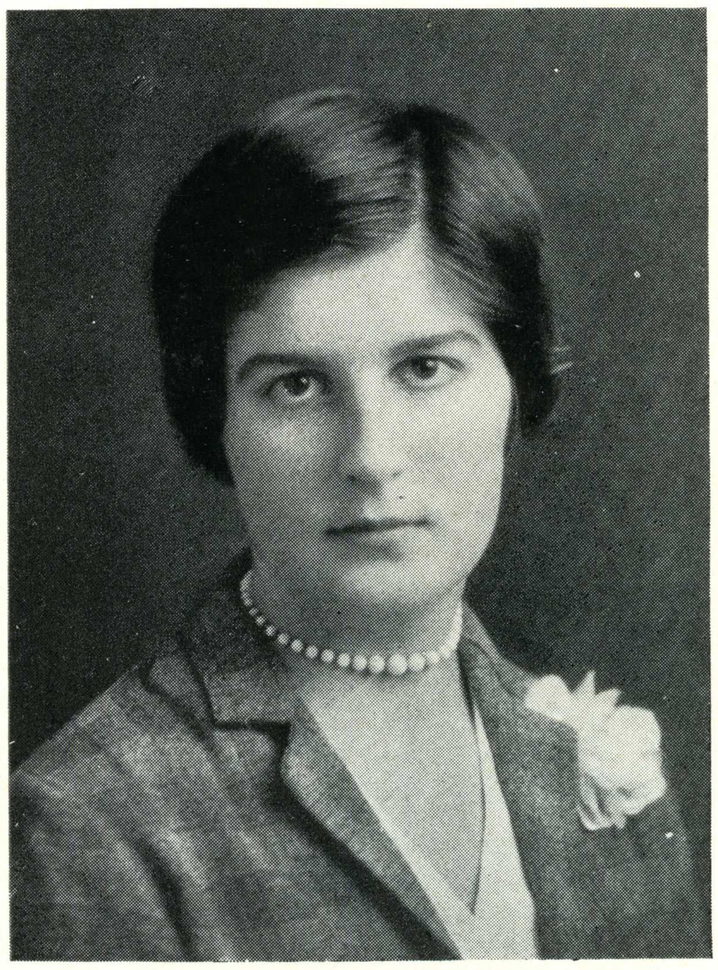

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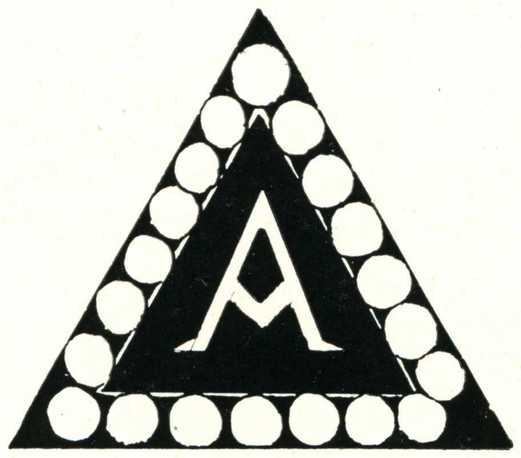

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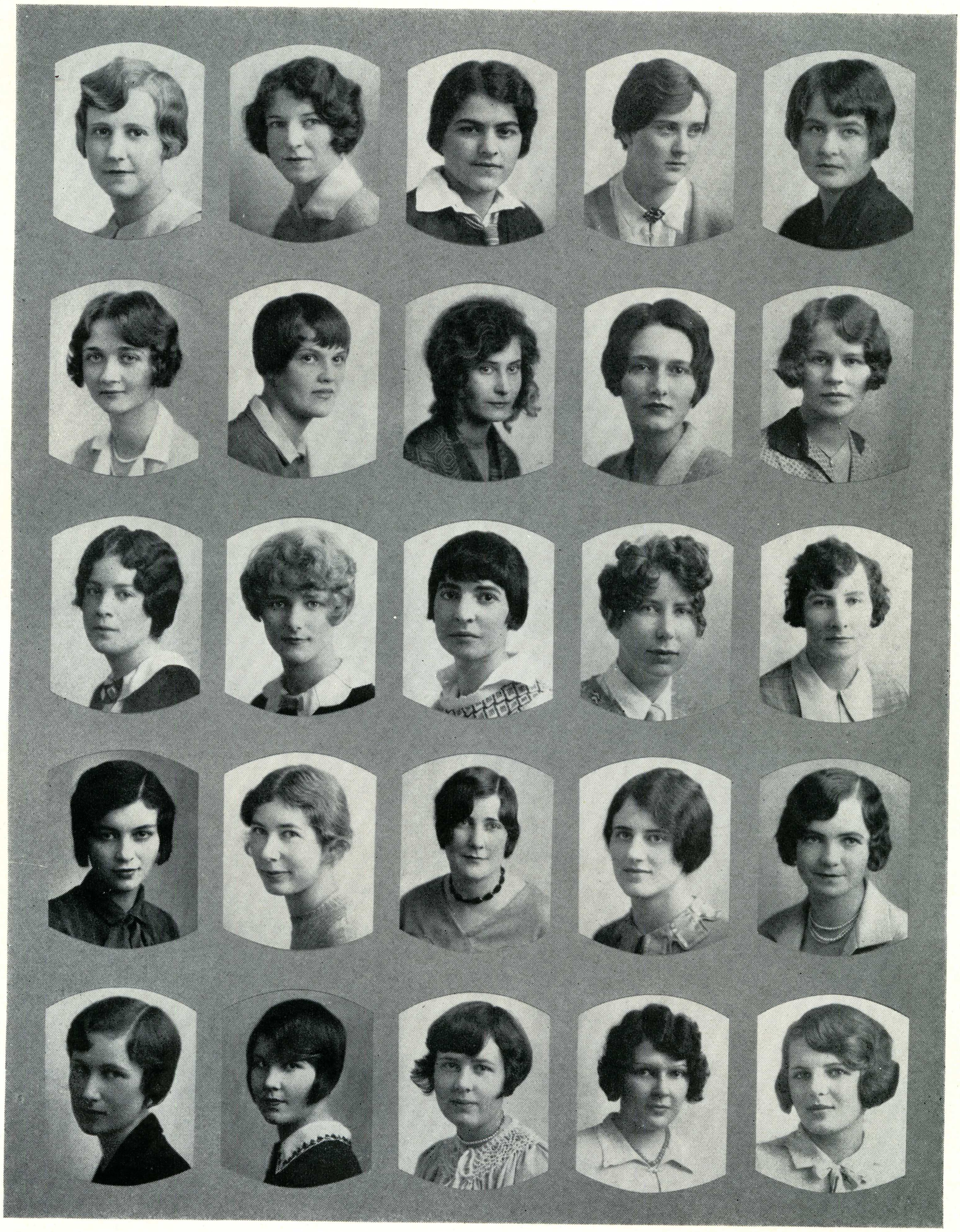

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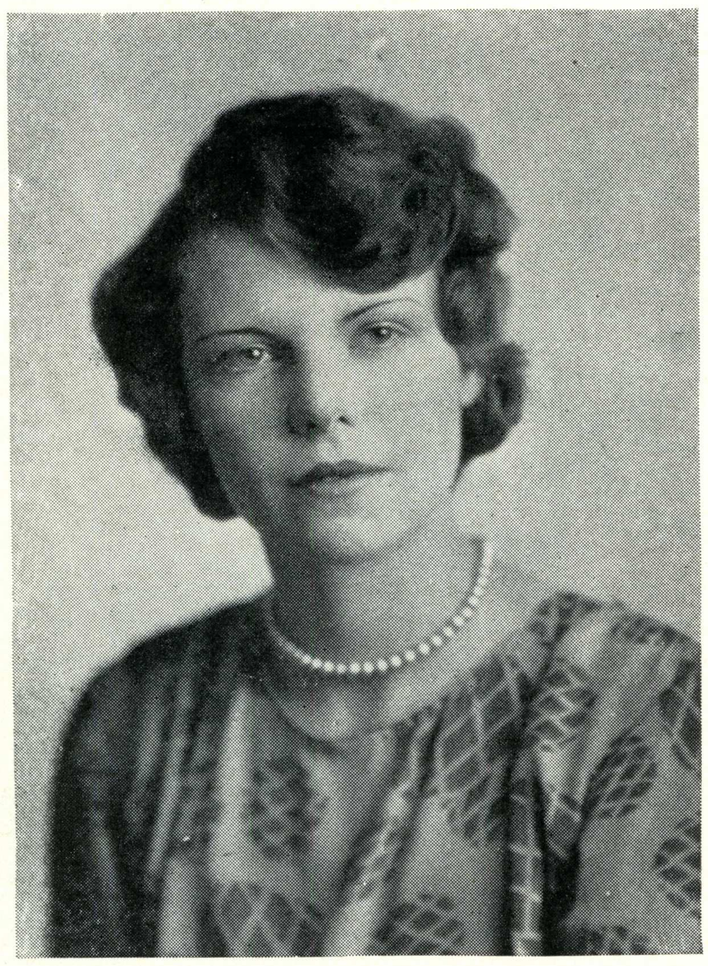

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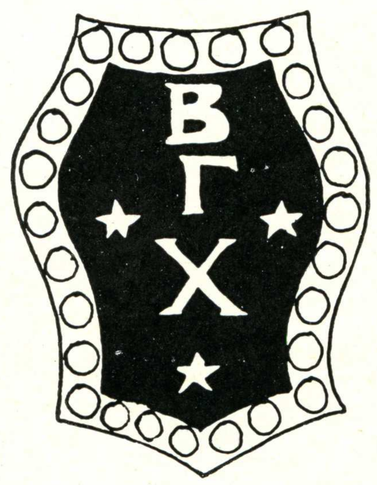

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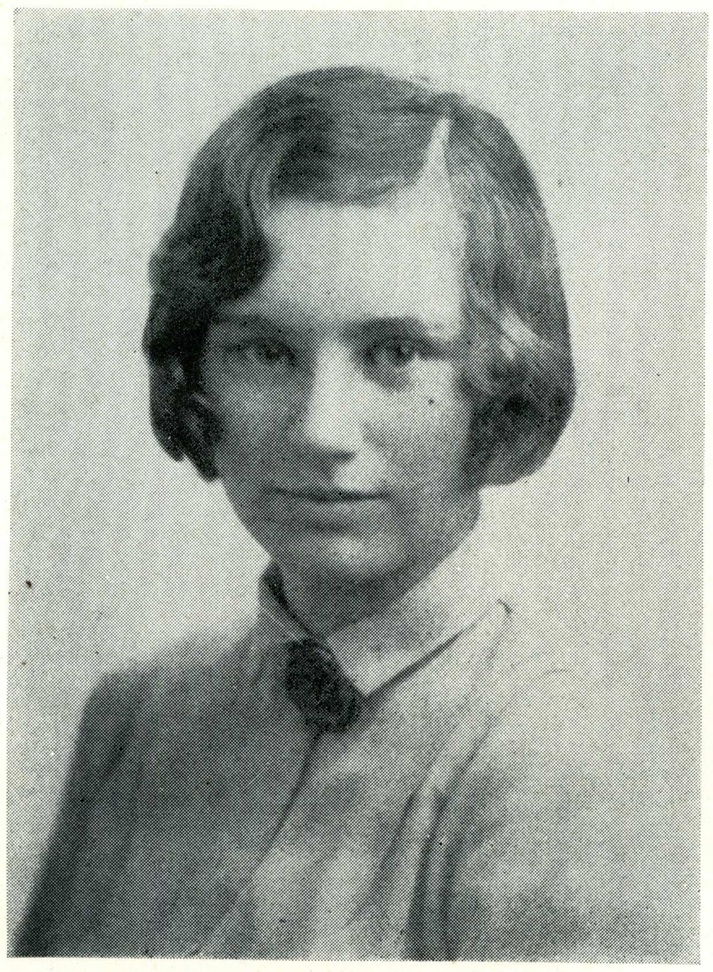
Agnes Seeman Carol Sherwin Glenadyne Spence Dorothy Stelling Esther Woolsey



BETA GAMMA CHI

Beta Gamma Chi society is composed of a group of young women who take an active part in the student affairs. One of the earliest organizations of its kind to be established in the school, this society was known as the Browning until the formal announcement of its change of name to Beta Gamma Chi, which occurred during the first week of the spring semester.



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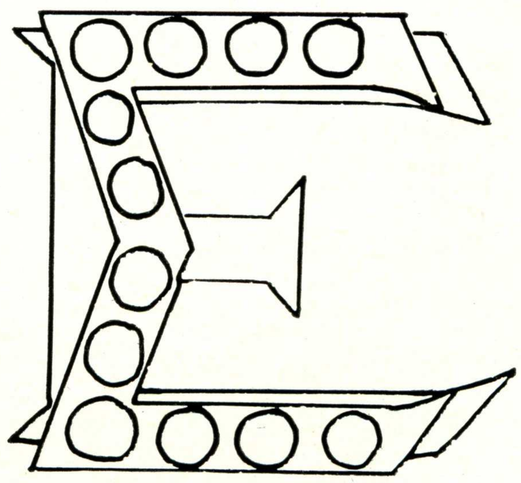

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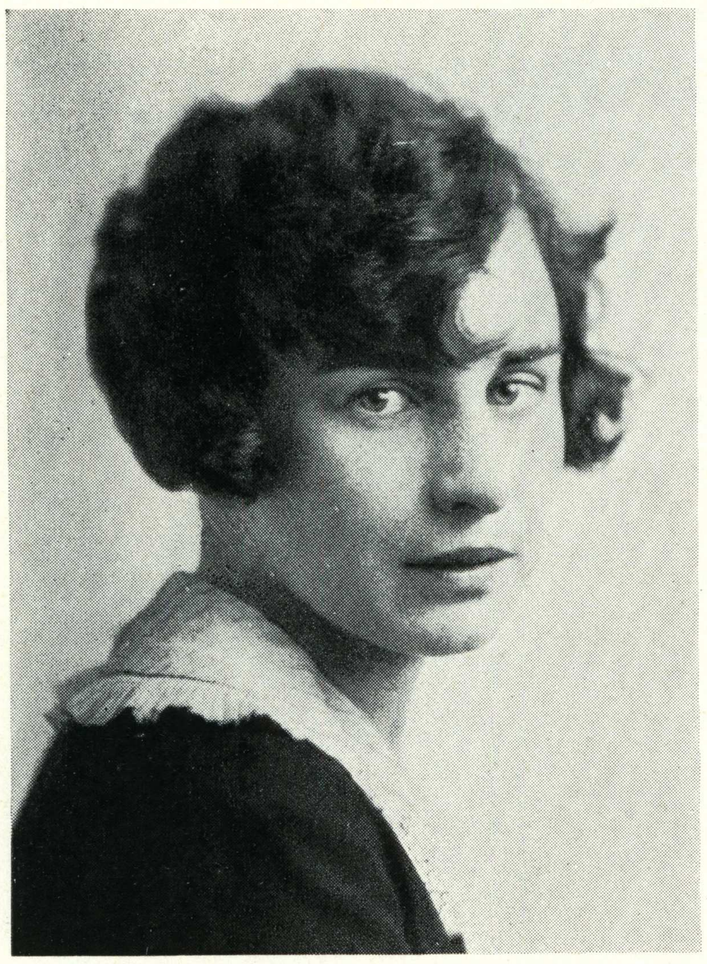
Alberta Hubbard
Ruth Rinn
Isabel Wright
Mary Cribari
Alice Down
Annette Huganey
Helen Sweeney
Virginia Curtner
Vivian Ebi
Mildred Hunt
Betty Jeanne Williams



ERO SOPHIAN MEMBERS

The Ero Sophian Society has accomplished things of merit during the past semester. This society has been first in scholarship for the three last semesters. The girls decorated, financed, and served a table at the State Track Meet on May 5. One act of the "Co-ed Capers Vaudeville" was given by the members of the Ero Sophian Society. The society is fortunate in having Miss Corinne Davis as the faculty adviser.



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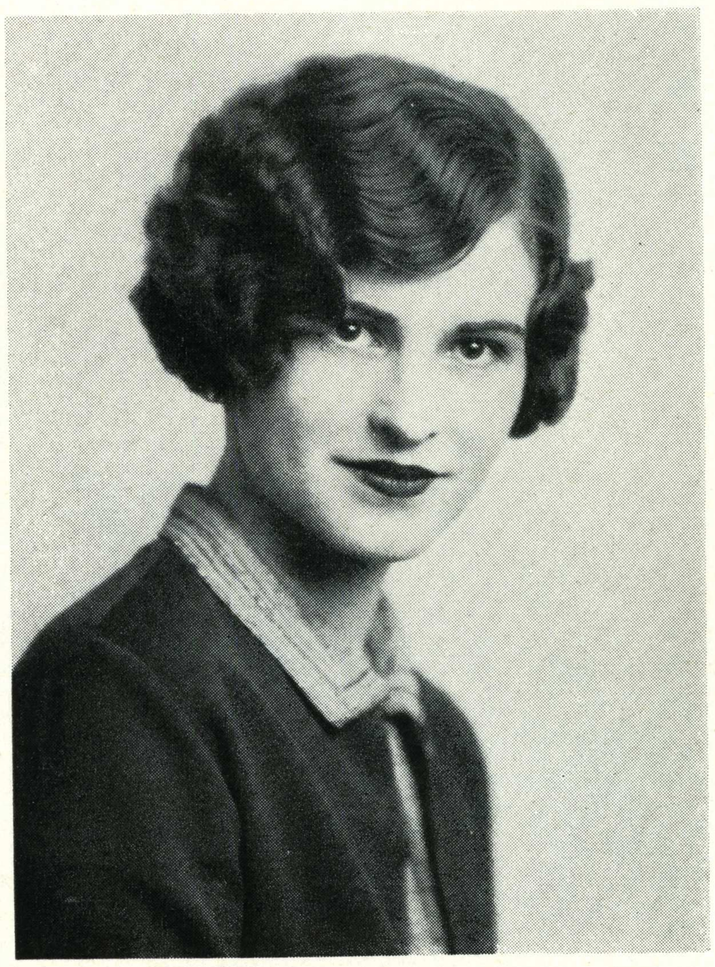

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Lona Clover	Thomasina Fletcher	Georgie Kalar	Dorothy Maderis
Lucille Roberts	Dorothy Ross	Bernice Sargent	Ellen Sheehy
Rose Marie Sheehy	Ruth Skeels	Myrne Shepherd	Elizabeth Sheridan
Cecilia Sullivan	Dorothy Van Loon	Bernice Warren	Carolyn Wilson

A Song

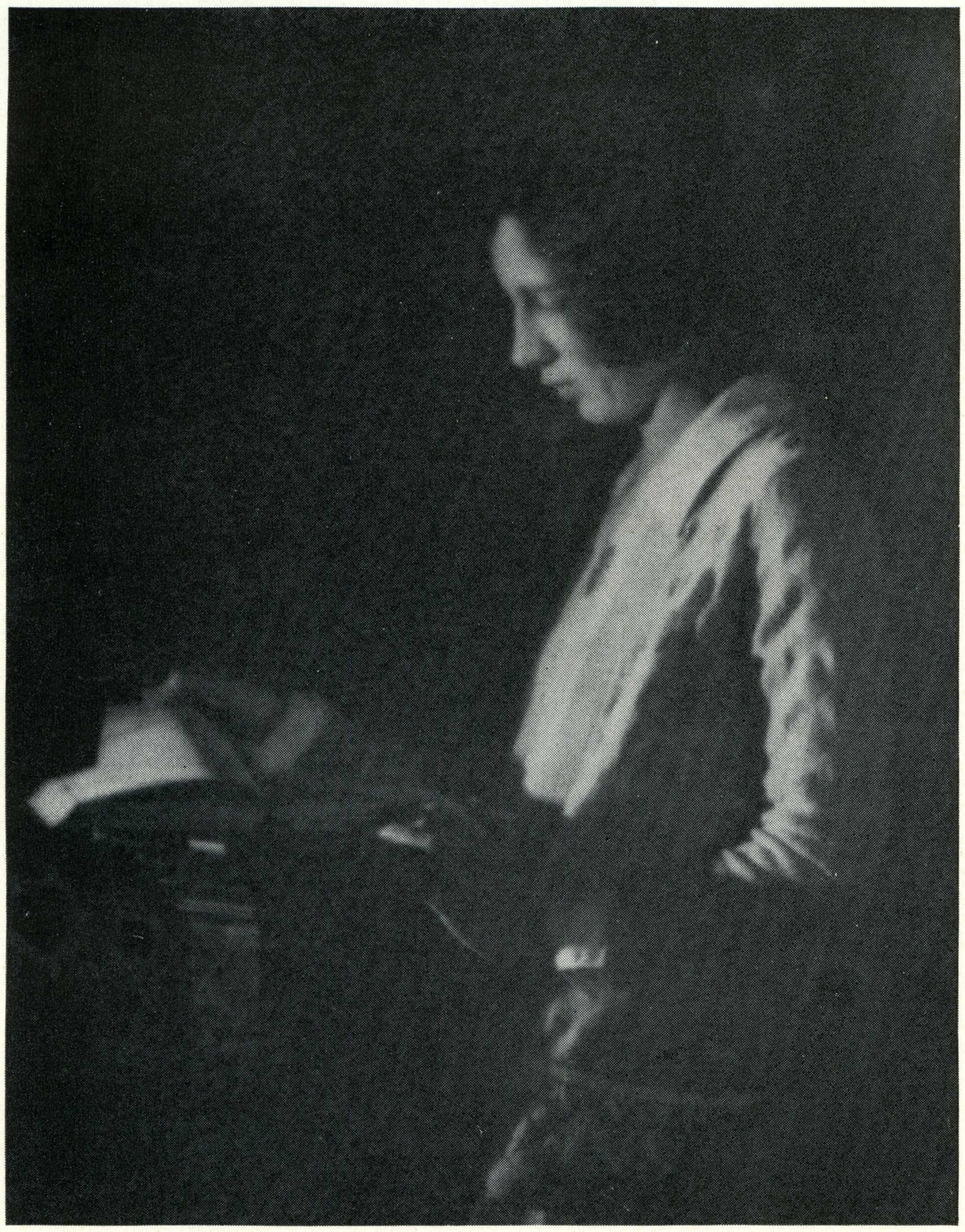
If I could make the flowers a dream.
A spirit-dream in rainbow hue,
Make it a glory and a gleam,
It all should be a dream of you!

If I could weave the stars in dream
And make my wonder-dream come true
So that the thing would be, not seem,
It all should be a dream of you.

HENRY MEADE BLAND



Activities



The Year



FALL REGISTRATION

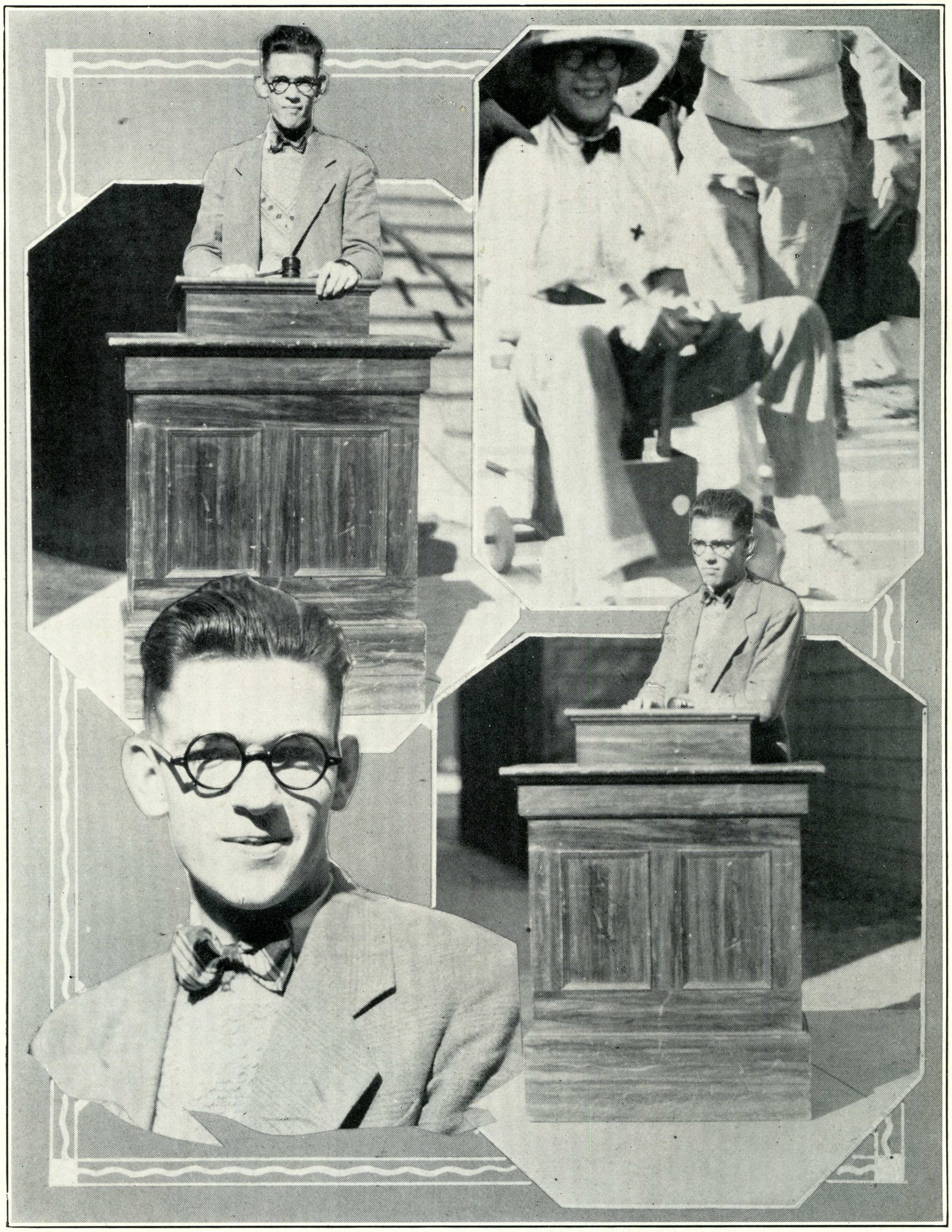
September 12 and 13 were busy days on the campus. More students crowded through the line to register than ever before in the history of S. J. S. There were 1,624. About 190 entirely new faces presented themselves at the registrar's office for scrutiny at the beginning of the registration period.

Ruth Collins, chairman of the Big Sisters' League, ran an efficient lost and found department dealing in building material classed as Freshman girls.



SPRING REGISTRATION

San Jose State is rapidly advancing toward her goal as the "Columbia of the Pacific Coast." Spring registration figures showed a total of 1,600 students, a number larger than any other Teachers College in the West. Now that this is truly a four-year institution, and the Junior College question is settled, attendance will increase enormously.



PRESIDENT SWEENEY

William G. Sweeney had a job on his hands when he took over the office of Student Body President for the fall semester. He had to adapt the new Student Affairs System to the Student Body so that it could function smoothly. Under his direction, the school developed greatly during the semester, for Bill secured co-operation from his associates, and was also aided by the fact that the new Student Center had been completed, giving adequate quarters for the administration. Here's to Sweeney, who helped S. J. S. to grow!



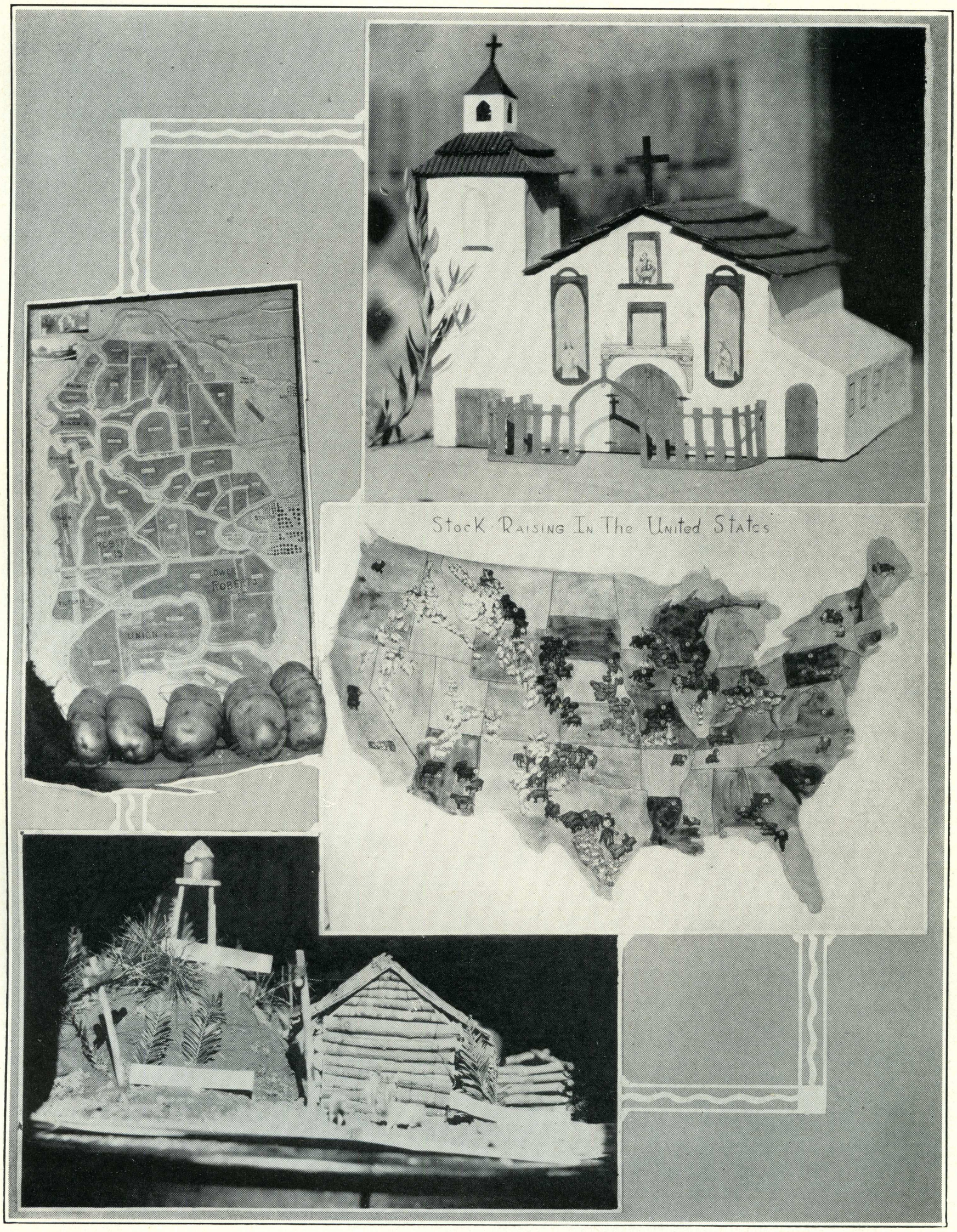
PRESIDENT DELBON

The first girl Student Body President elected in four semesters was Miss Geraldine Delbon, physical education major, and active promoter of school spirit. "Gerry" proved to the spring semester Student Body that women administrators are just as efficient as men by carrying out a program of pep—the word that put her name on the ballot.



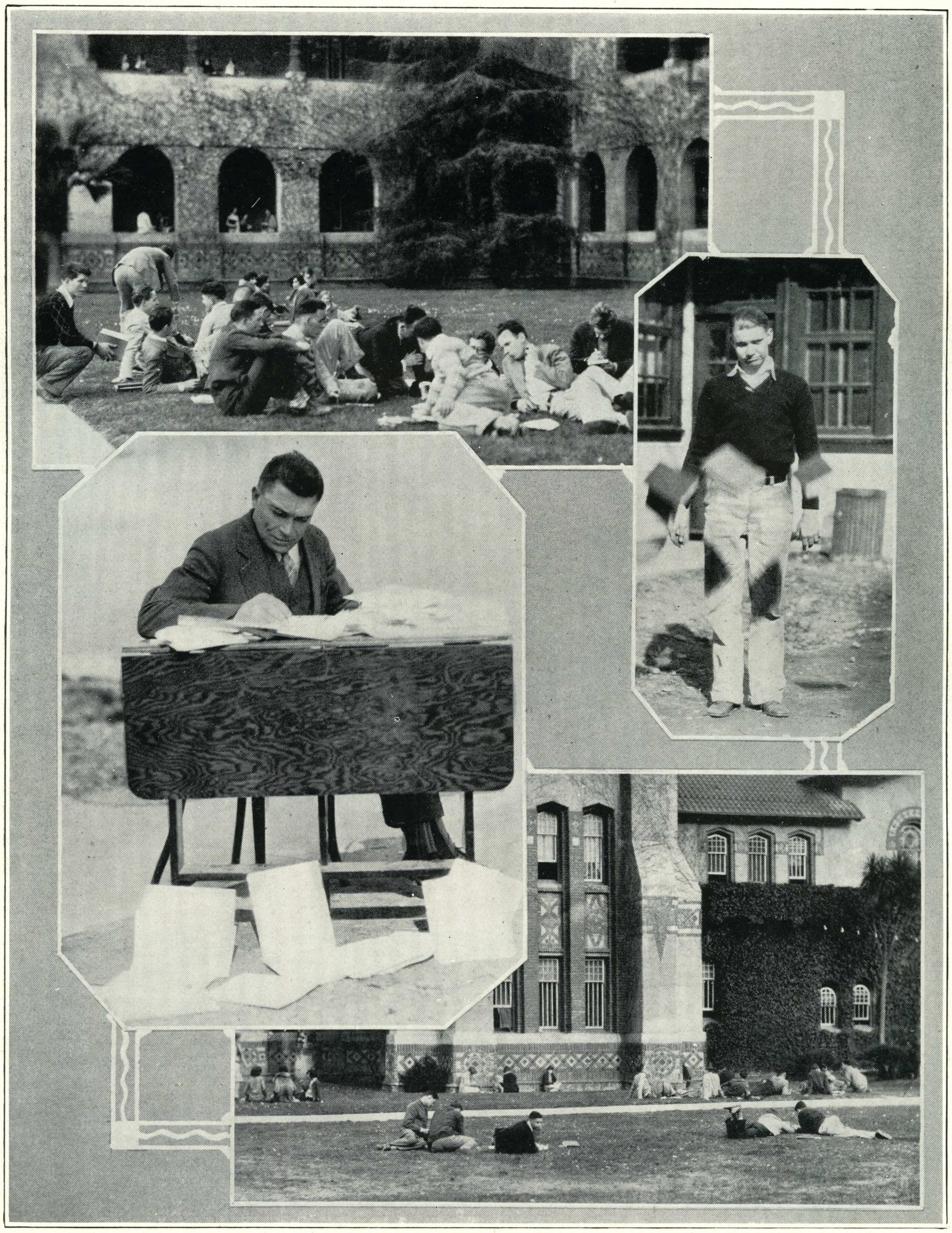
"SPRING ELECTIONS"

The women of San Jose State certainly took advantage of Leap Year in which to assert their independence. Gerry Delbon, dark-horse candidate, swamped the votes of the fair co-eds and defeated two men candidates for the office of President of the Associated Students. The week of elections was marked by many surprises and sudden reversal of public sentiment.



HUMAN GEOGRAPHY EXHIBIT

Some of our students of Human Geography must have had great faith in the old saying that "seein' is believin'," for they certainly put their work into very concrete form. This is some of the work done in the way of individual outside projects of special interest to the students themselves. They bring out some important features of Geography—some local, and some nation-wide. The exhibit was prepared during the fall semester under the direction of Mrs. Hale.

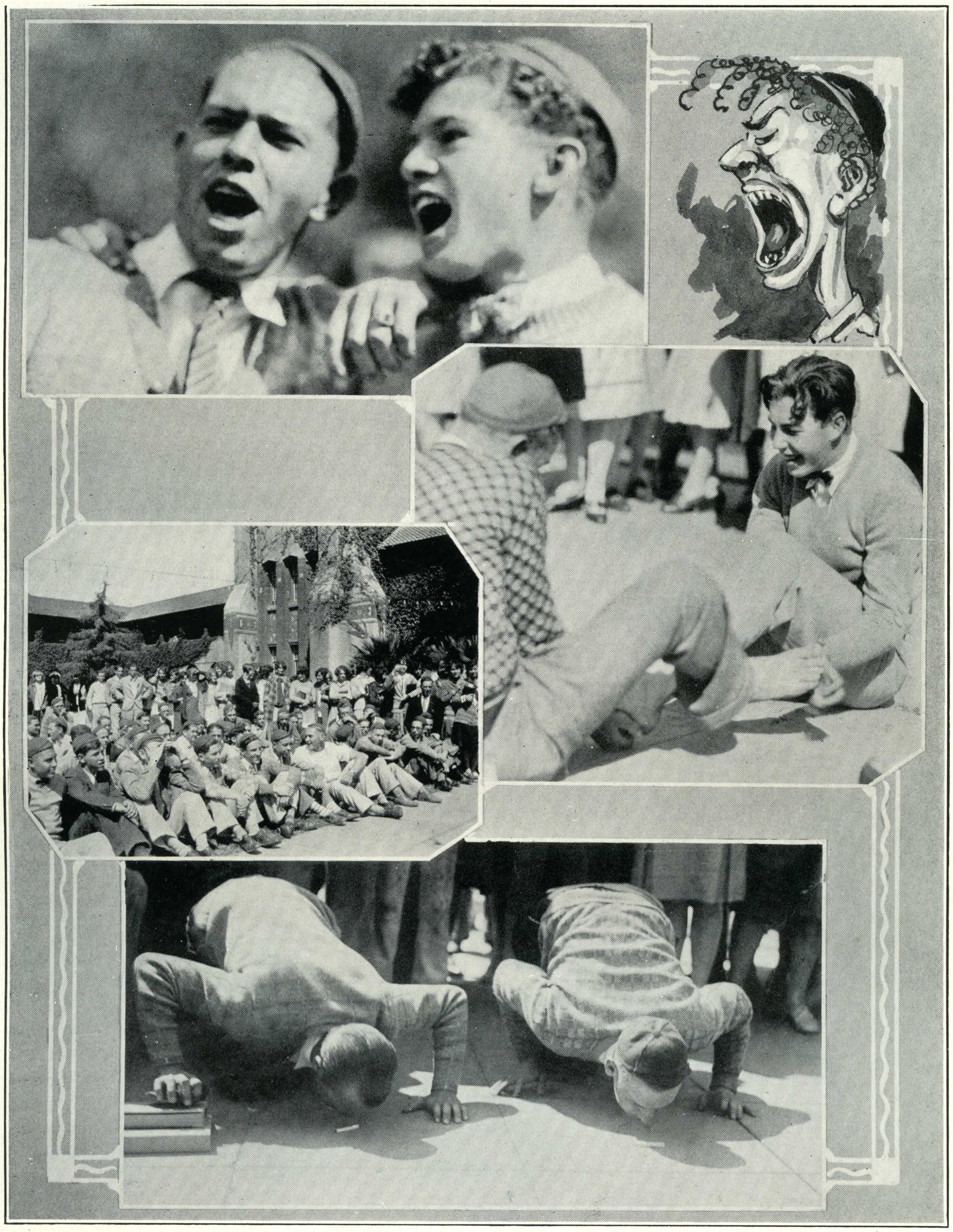


"FALL FINALS"

"Say brother, notify my folks will yuh? This is my fifth final today."

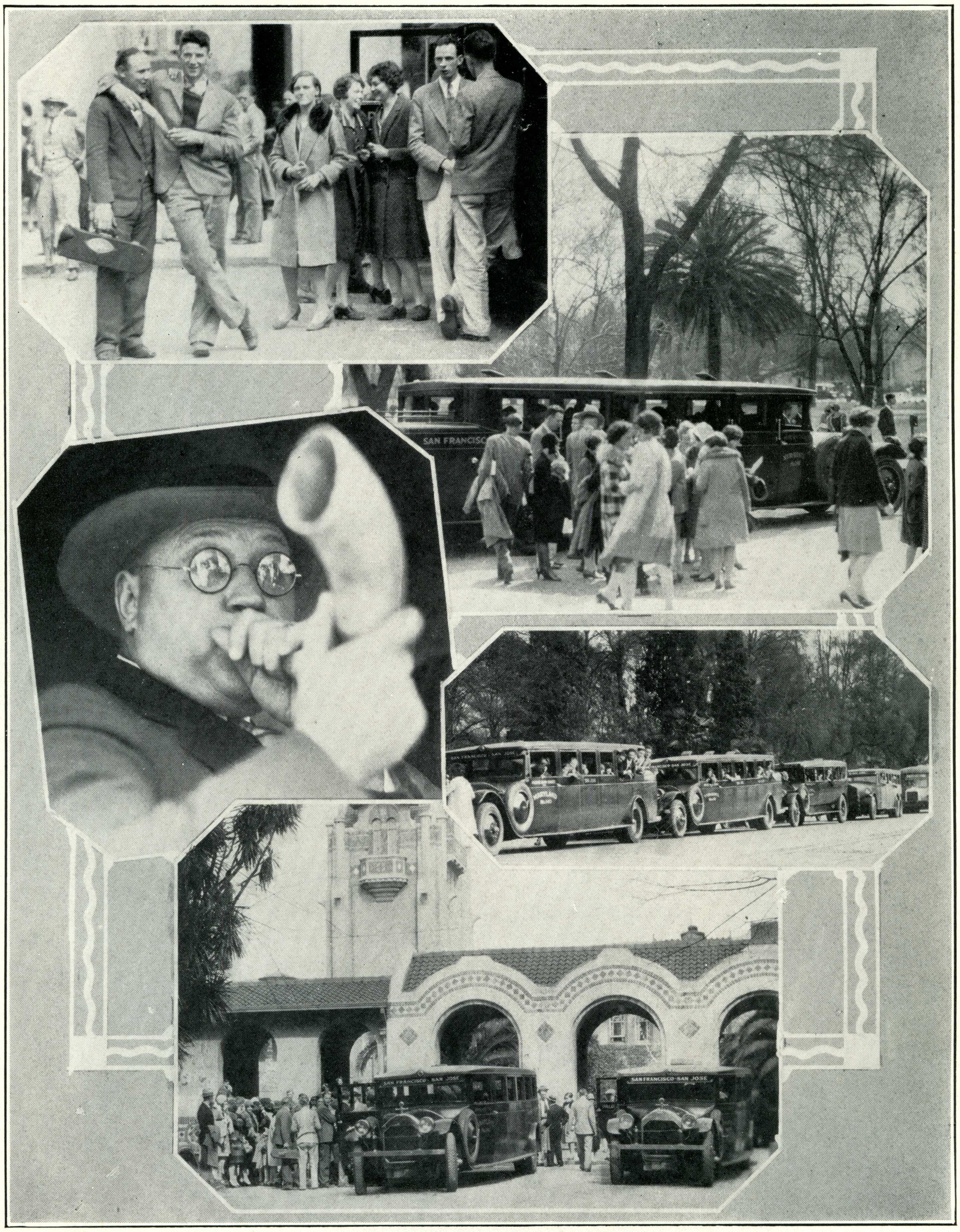
"Hooray, Hooray. I'm through." (Note the dejection shown by Eason Monroe as this appalling fact dawns upon his consciousness.)

Mr. Newby corrects Blue Books as a pastime.



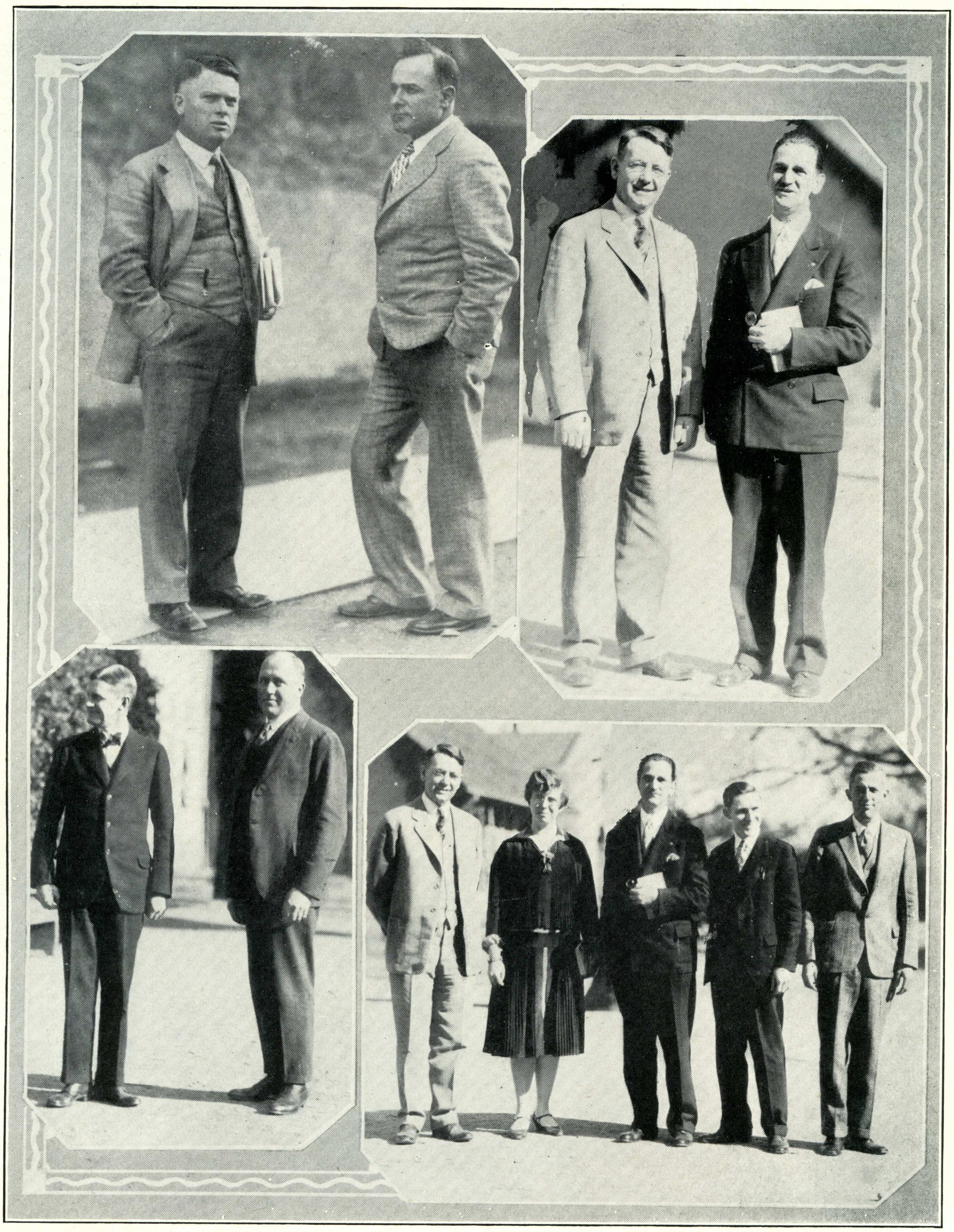
"KANGAROO KOURT"

Whack! Whack! Whack!—and the joyous crowd rushes from corridor and shady nook to watch the methodical paddle swinging of the omnipotent wearers-of-the-cords. Cries of laughter echo from the tower as some pitiable, albeit noble bearer of the "Dink" pleads "not guilty" to innumerable charges while the jury "thumbs down" and limburger cheese, electricity, and the paddles are applied as corrective measures. While all these things are not on the regular curriculum, they are part of a college education just the same!



OFF FOR CHICO

When Spartan warriors went out after wildcat skins about the first of March, San Jose State went wild with enthusiasm over the outcome. Carloads of rooters went to Sacramento to see the final game, after a tie for the California Coast Conference League. We WON—and took the league with it.



"ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS"

Assembly speakers of unusual calibre have been secured this year. Mr. Garland Anderson is the author of a notable drama, "Appearances," which deals with the American Negro problem.

Dr. Blanks, of Stanford, skillfully reviewed a play by John Drinkwater, "Abraham Lincoln."

"Private Pete" drew a capacity audience with war stories and theories.



TIMES STAFF—FALL

The O'Neil kiddies pictured above, seem happy-go lucky and carefare, but in reality they are a hard-working group, and proved their mettle in each issue of the fall semester *Times*. Grant O'Neil, shown below, was editor-in-chief, while Bob Clay, left, served as business manager.



BULLETIN BOARD MANAGER

The office of Bulletin Board Manager is one which is seldom heard of, nevertheless clean, orderly, up-to-date boards are an asset of any college corridor. This year Mary Mason was an efficient manager for the fall semester and Milton Lanyon served equally well in the spring. Caroline Stevenson and Gladys Hares are shown standing by the Quill Contest box.

Memory

Our white-winged ship is sailing, sailing,
Into the mild sea-calm of the past;
And the twilight stars are flashing, paling,
And the oars of memory sweetly trailing
Into the misty vast.

By how many magic isles do we wander
Back on this unforgotten sea?
By how many shores do we wait and ponder?
And still the old faces grow fonder, fonder—
The faces that used to be.

O ship, may you ever be ready for sailing
Again to this mystical marvelous foam;
For the odorous winds, they will blow—never failing—
And the old and the good will prove all-availing
To anchor you safely home.

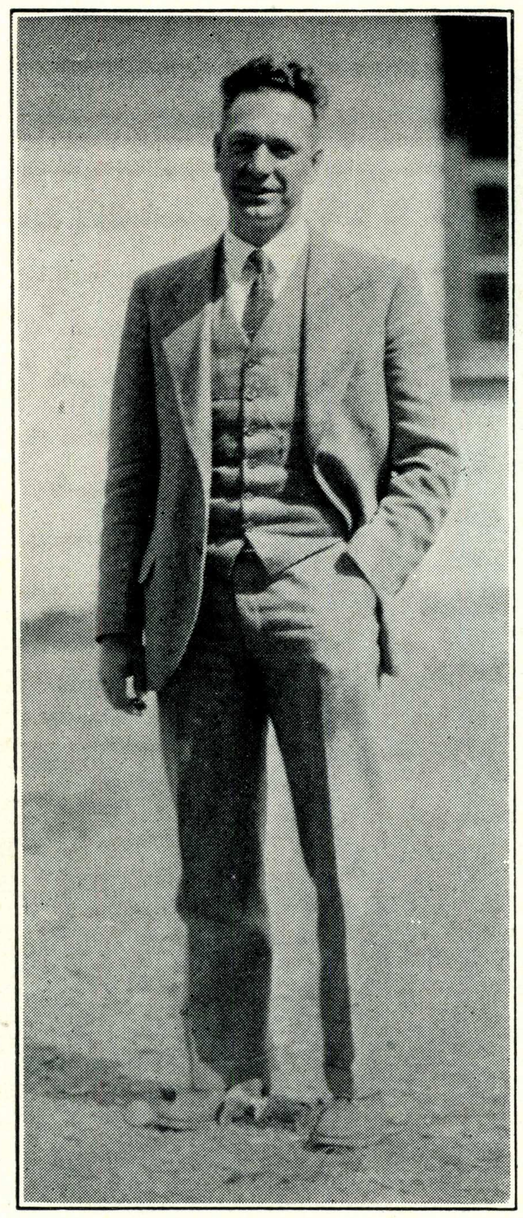
HENRY MEADE BLAND



Athletics



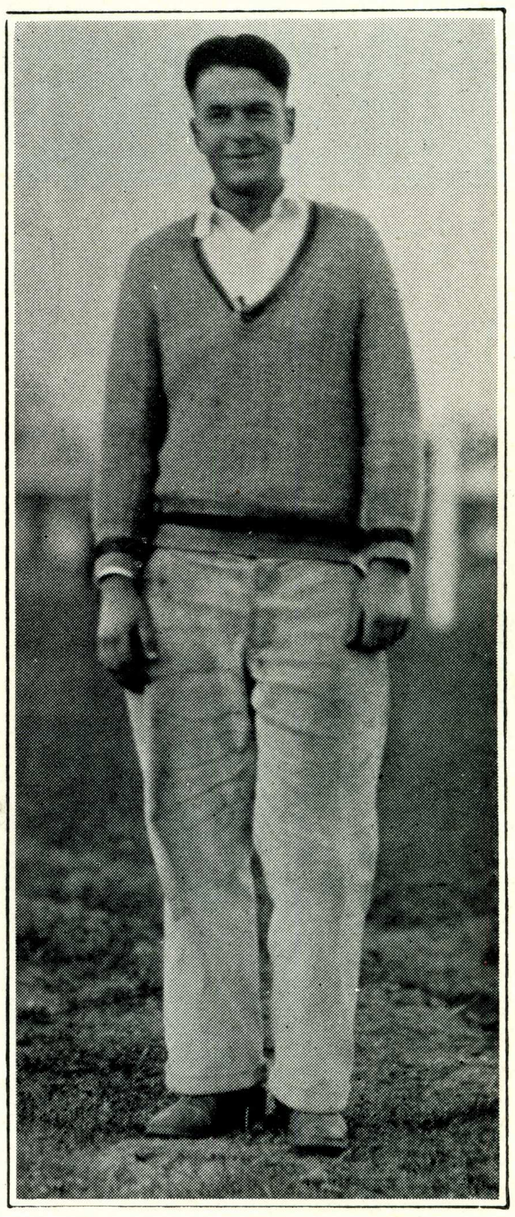
Football



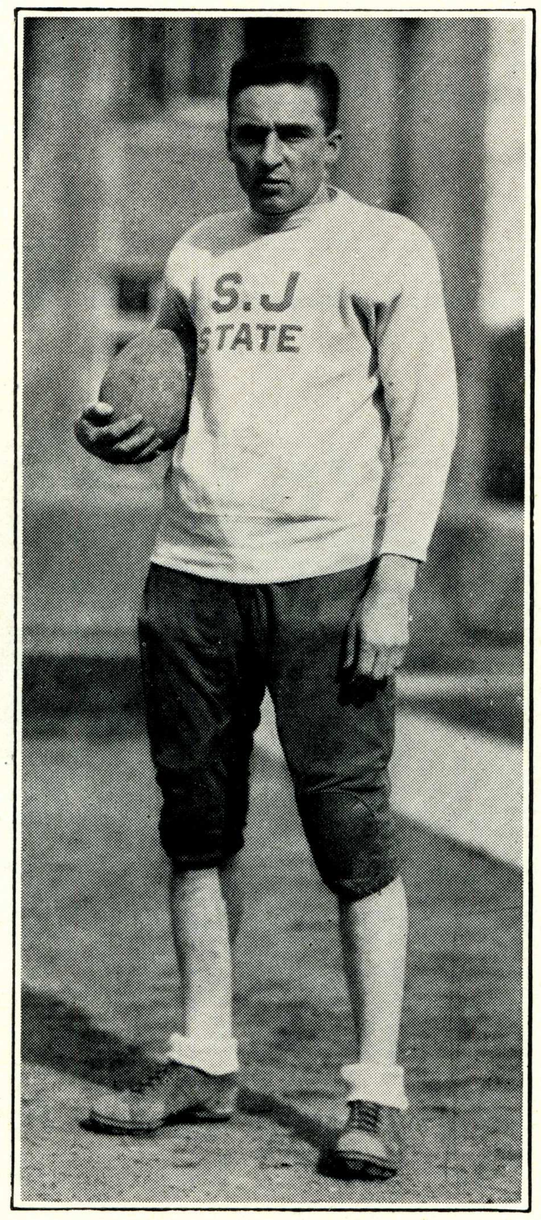
Coach E. R. Knollin

COACH E. R. KNOLLIN has been working tirelessly throughout the last three seasons to put out a team of championship calibre, and although the 1927 team did not win the championship, it made an enviable name and earned the name of the "fighting eleven." Coach Knollin hopes that next year we will bring home that old championship cup and keep it for good. As the Spartans will only have one more season in California Coast conference competition, Mr. Knollin is especially desirous of winning first place this fall.

MANAGER JOHN HANSEN showed the true "Spartan Spirit" in his dealings with the 1927 State Aggregation. Co-operation was the byword of John's activities and true success marked his efforts. The popular manager showed his true worth as manager of Coach "Mac" MacDonald's 1926-27 basketball quintet, and the manner in which he handled that position had much to do with his being selected as grid manager.



Manager John Hansen



CAPTAIN "LUCKY" LAWS

FOOTBALL

THE 1927 San Jose State football varsity seemed destined to enjoy a great season when the largest number of football enthusiasts in the annals of San Jose State signed up for the gridiron sport. Fifty-one in all, including twenty veterans, made known their intentions of giving the Gold and White varsity its "place in the sun." Those of the roster who had formerly played under the Spartan colors were: Captain Awbrey Laws, Stanley Acres, Joe Amori, Jim Beatty, Webster Benton, Robley Berry, Joe Brown, LaVerne Brown, Anthony Escobar, Donald Graham, Arnold Torres, Walter Wauhub, Bill White, Herbert Winters, Hal Hawley, Verde Hawley, Les Helhena, Bill Hubbard, John Paviso and Jess Regli.

Awbrey "Lucky" Laws was elected varsity captain at the conclusion of the season. Coach Knollin selected a captain for each of the contests, holding to the theory that burden-some problems would hinder one's play to be leader throughout the season.

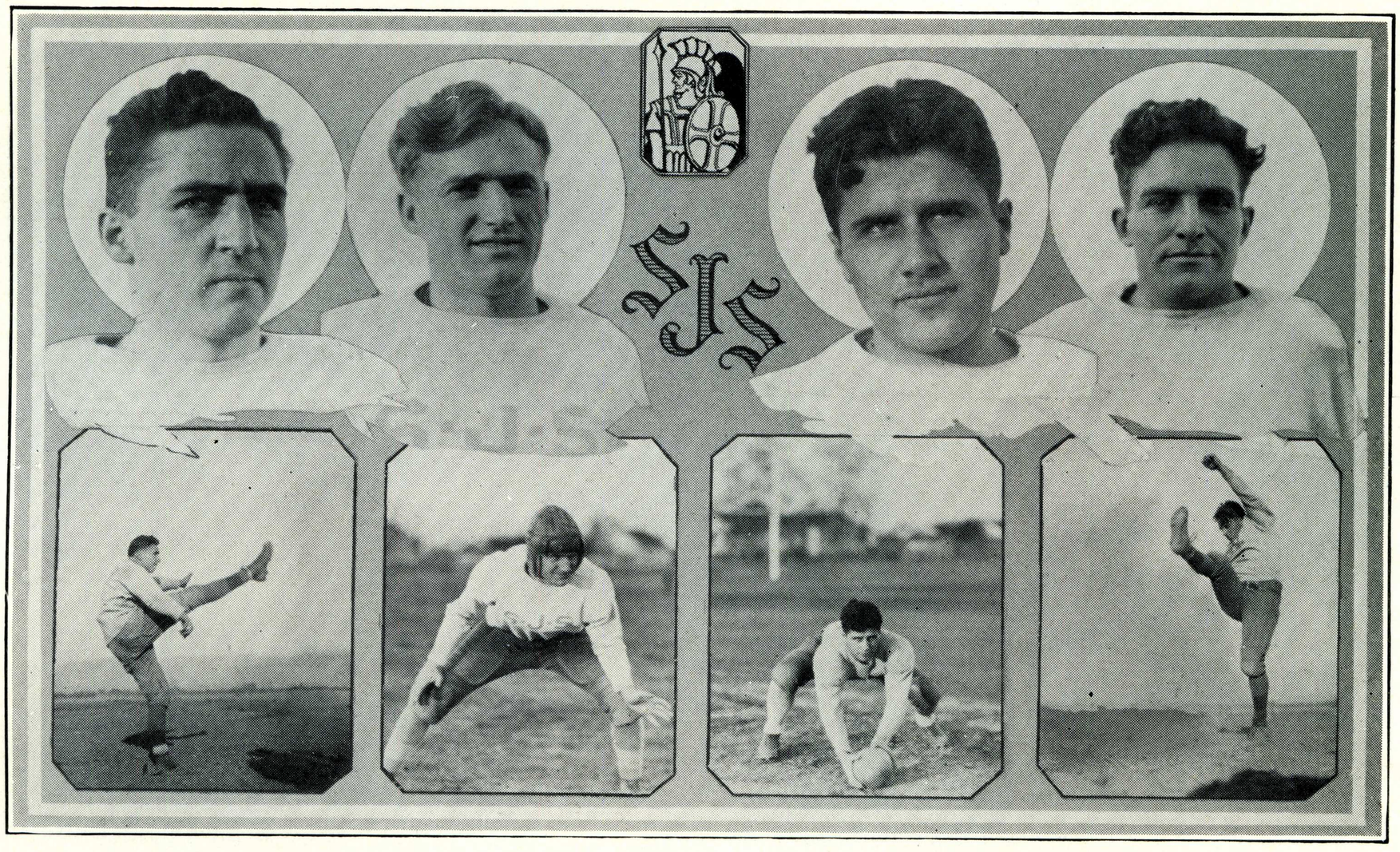
The year 1927 could easily be looked upon as the most successful in Spartan football history. The team finished the conference schedule with four victories and four defeats, emerging fourth in the California Coast Conference standing. Injuries in the Fresno State and Chico State contests eliminated the Gold and White as a possibility for high honors.

The players and their positions were as follows: ends, Acres, Beatty, McKeay, Tomley, Henderson and H. Hawley; tackles, Berry, Green, Paviso, Hensil, Wauhub and Hornbuckle; guards, J. Brown, Regli, V. Hawley, L. Brown and Schmoldt; centers, Escobar and Pieri; quarterbacks, Hubbard, Torres and Reed; halfbacks, Critser, Portal, Benton, Graham, Stratton, White, Mahakian, Winters and Smith; fullbacks, Barrass and Captain Laws.

Coach Knollin worked hard to develop a good team for San Jose State. Although handicapped by injuries the Gold and White refused to quit fighting, and it was largely due to the wonderful spirit Coach Knollin injected into the team that the varsity did so well. John Hanson, football manager, co-operated with the team and the coach in every possible way and was always on the lookout to be of some service.

STATE, 44; BAKERSFIELD J. C., 0

Demonstrating a spectacular offense as well as a stonewall defense, the Spartan gridiron warriors forced the opposing Bakersfield J. C. Renagades across their own goal line seven times to win by the one-sided score of 44-0 in the first game of the season. "Hub" Hubbard, brilliant quarterback, and "Plunger" Barrass, fullback, lead the attack with two touchdowns apiece. Jess Regli, Web Benton, and Captain Laws augmented the score by a touchdown each.



LAWS L. BROWN ESCOBAR REGLI

FOOTBALL

The Spartans took the kick-off and punched the pigskin down to the visitors three-yard line only to lose it on a fumble. However, the Staters blocked the Renagades' punt, and in three plays, Laws went over for the first touchdown of the season. Not content with this, the Spartans scored two more touchdowns before the first quarter had ended. Coach Knollin injected a number of subs into the game, but the Gold and White would be stopped, and four more scores were added to San Jose's total in the course of the game.

The Spartan lineup was as follows: Acres, left end; Regli, left tackle; J. Brown, left guard; Escobar, center; V. Hawley, right guard; Paviso, right tackle; H. Hawley, right end; Hubbard, quarterback; Graham, right halfback; White, left halfback; Laws, fullback. Benton, Critser, Barrass, Wauhub, L. Brown, Beatty, Berry and Winters were the State substitutes.

STATE, 7; SACRAMENTO J. C., 13

On October 8 the Spartans journeyed to Sacramento and were defeated by the Sacramento J. C. Panthers in a heartbreaking struggle by the count of 13-7. Regli, whose punts far outdistanced Hoxie's, and Hubbard and Hawley with their passing attack, were easily the offensive stars for the Gold and White. As in the Bakersfield game the line, although outweighed from five to fifteen pounds to the man, held like a stonewall, the Panthers scoring their two touchdowns on passes.

The Panthers score first when Silva, righthalf, intercepted the ball on the Spartan's twenty-yard mark. On the next play Silva gained around end, and then a cleverly executed pass, Hoxie to Lewis, gave the home team a six-point lead. The try for point failed. The Staters came back two minutes later when Regli blocked Hoxie's kick and ran fifty yards for



HUBBARD TORRES CRITSER HAWLEY, H.

FOOTBALL

a touchdown. Hal Hawley converted, giving the Gold and White a 7-6 lead. The score remained the same until five minutes from the end of the half when the Sacramentans, aided by two fifteen-yard penalties, carried the ball to the Gold and White ten-yard mark from which they scored on a pass from Hoxie to Lewis, who ran five yards to a score. Meckfessel converted, putting the Panthers in the lead, 13-7. The second half was scoreless.

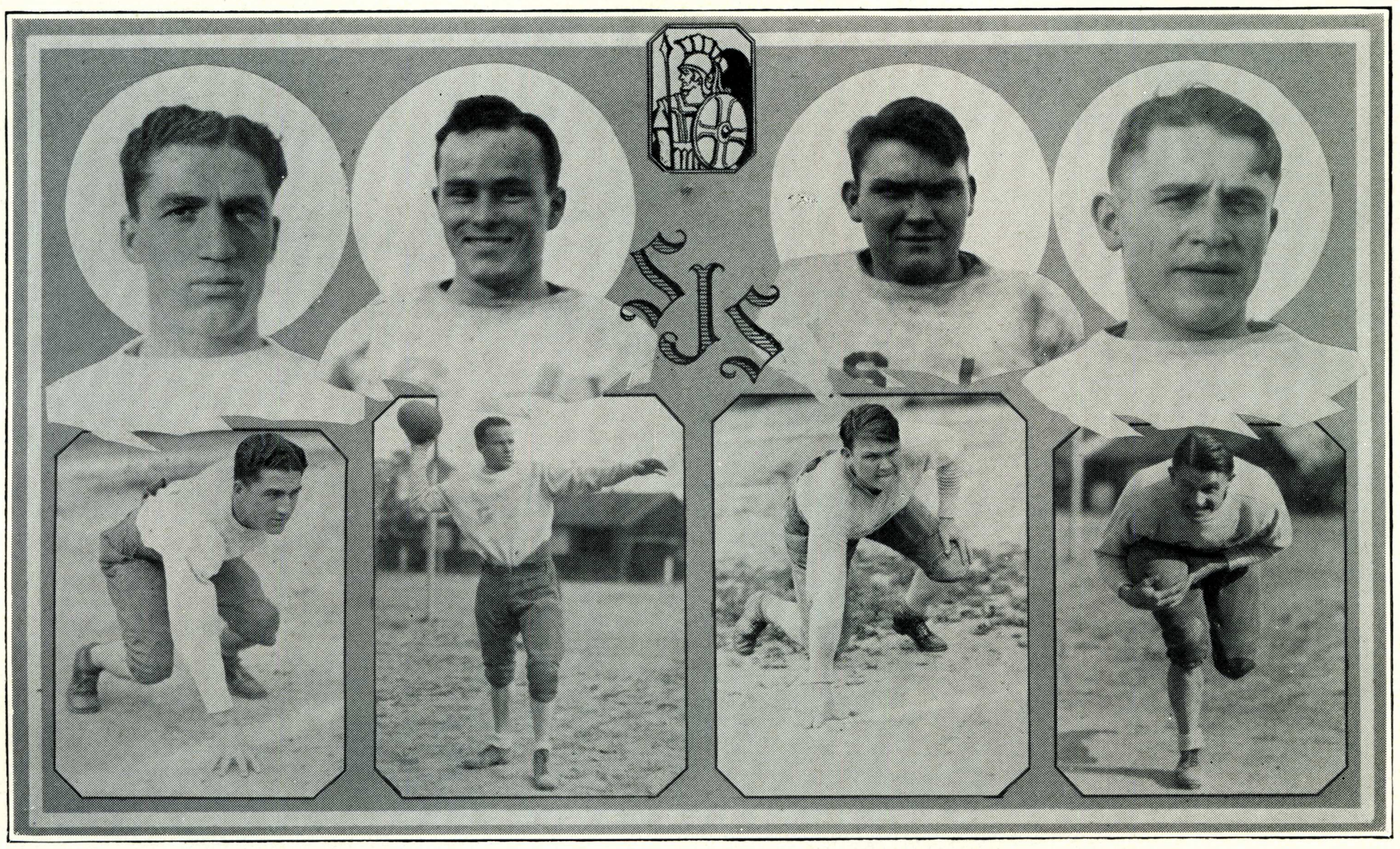
The Spartan lineup was the same as in the Bakersfield game with the exception of the halfback berths which were filled by Portal and Benton. The San Jose subs were as follows: Torres, White, Smith, Barrass, Green, Mahakian, Stratton, Brownell, Hornbuckle, and McKeay.

STATE, 7; SANTA BARBARA, 13

Playing a ragged game of football, the Spartans were downed in a close struggle by the Santa Barbara State Roadrunners, 13-7, at Peabody Stadium, Santa Barbara. Outside of the first few minutes of play, the Gold and White aggregation showed little of the aggressiveness displayed in the two previous contests.

San Jose kicked off and then held the Roadrunners for downs. The Spartans received the kick on the twenty-yard line where it went into play again. The Gold and White varsity then started an eighty-yard march down the field which resulted in a touchdown. With Hubbard, Laws, and Barrass alternating at toting the pigskin in a wide variety of plays, the Spartans carried the oval to the three-yard line, Barrass plunging over for the score, H. Hawley converted.

The southerners scored a few moments later when Curtin slid off tackle for a touchdown



MAHAKIAN WHITE HAWLEY, V. PORTAL

FOOTBALL

from the San Josean's fifteen-yard mark. Foss converted, tying the score. The two teams battled on equal terms until near the end of the half when Annim, Roadrunner guard, intercepted Hubbard's pass on the twenty-yard line and romped over for the last score of the day.

In the final half Coach Knollin's charges, many of them subs, carried the play right to the southerners, keeping the ball in their territory most of the time, but lacking the necessary punch to put it over.

Barrass and Critser were again used at halfback in this game, and Paviso replaced Regli at left tackle. Other than these changes the regular lineup started the game. The Spartan subs were as follows: Smith, Reed, Hornbuckle, Green, McKeay, Tomley, Pieri, Berry, Portal, Hensil, Amori, White, Wauhub and Mahakian.

STATE, 25; SANTA ROSA J. C., 0

Returning to its old stamping ground at Phelan Field, the Gold and White varsity administered a sound trouncing to the Santa Rosa team, defeating it by the score of 25-0. The Staters easily outplayed the visitors, scoring four touchdowns, three of which were made in the second quarter.

Coach Knollin started his second string, and it is needless to say that this outfit gave the Santa Rosa eleven plenty to think about. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but the play was mostly in the visitor's territory. The Spartan first-string men were injected into the fray at the beginning of the second period. "Hub" Hubbard scored for the Staters when he ran around right end for fifteen yards after having completed a twenty-yard run. A series of passes again brought the ball deep into Santa Rosa territory, and a twenty-yard pass, Laws to



SCHMOLDT SMITH BEATTY PIERI

FOOTBALL

Hubbard, netted the Gold and White its second score. With less than four minutes to play the Spartans scored again on a pass from Hubbard to Acres. The Staters were now leading 19-0. The last score of the game came in the last quarter when Hal Hawley received a pass from Hubbard on the Santa Rosa forty-yard marker and continued on to a touchdown.

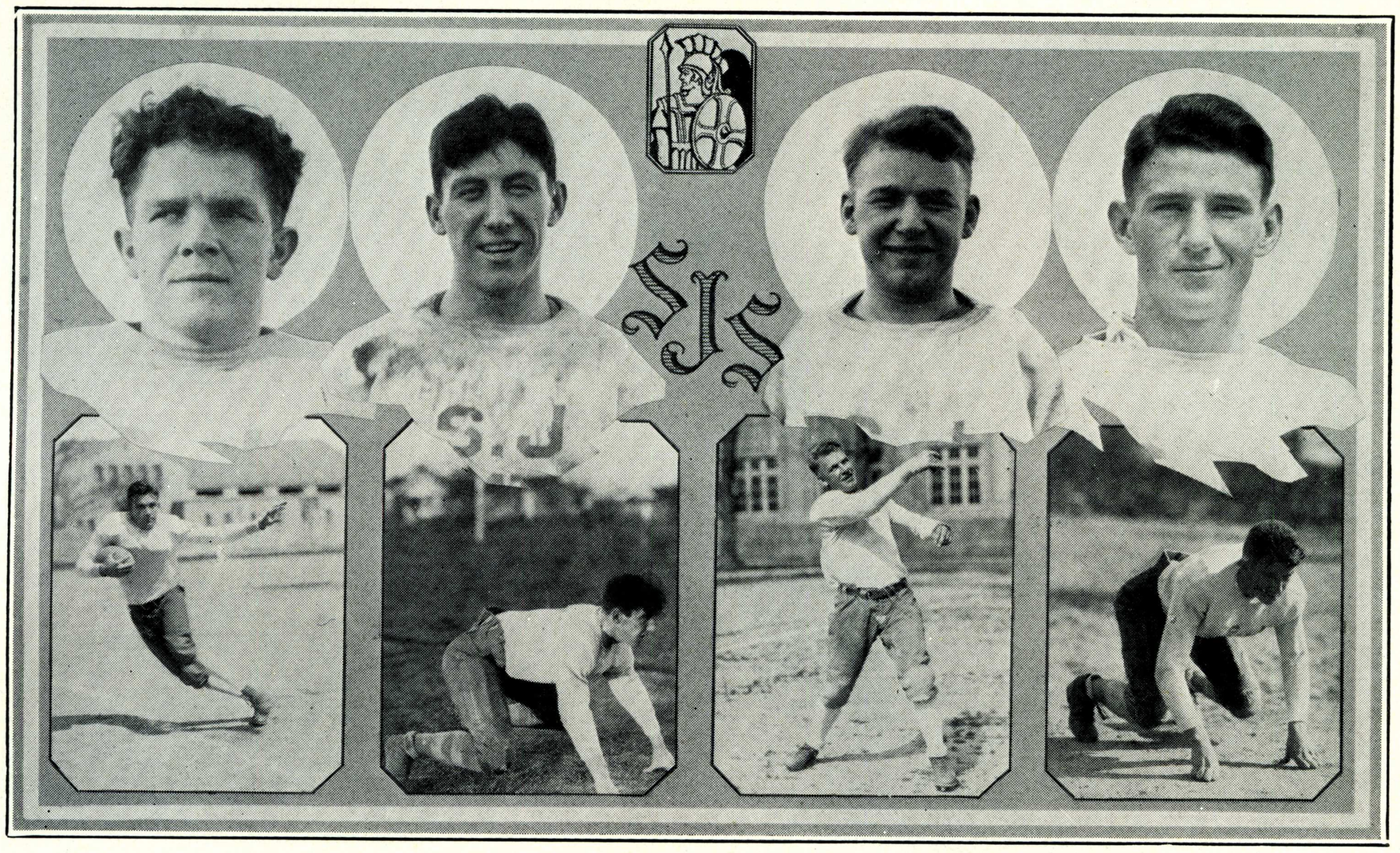
San Jose's lineup: McKeay, left end; Hensil, left tackle; Regli, left guard; Pieri, center; Green, right guard; Hornbuckle, right tackle; Tomley, right end; Torres, quarterback; Winters, left halfback; Amori, right halfback; Mahakian, fullback. Substitutes: White, Portal, L. Brown, Critser, Laws, Hubbard, H. Hawley, V. Hawley, Smith, Escobar, Graham, Acres and Wauhub.

STATE, 12; SAN MATEO J. C., 0

Stinging with defeats of previous years, the Spartan varsity journeyed down to San Mateo on October 29 and handed the San Mateo Jaysee Bulldogs a neat 12-0 lacing. The Staters demonstrated a great defense as well as a good offense.

The Gold and White scored its first touchdown in the opening canto when Laws stood back and heaved a well-aimed pass into the waiting arms of Hubbard, who ran thirty yards through a broken field for a touchdown. Hawley failed to convert.

The game seesawed back and forth, neither team being able to score again during the half. San Mateo's big star was Leggitt, a halfback, who made a number of sensational runs but was unable to get away for a score. Critser, Hubbard and Barrass led in the attack for the Spartans with Laws aiding in long passes. The line held well against the hard-hitting Bulldog backfield; the work of "Crowbar" Escobar, Hornbuckle and Acres, being especially commendable.



BARRASS TOMLEY BENTON HENSIL

FOOTBALL

The game remained nip and tuck until the last minute of play when "Hub" Hubbard took the pigskin on his own thirty-eight-yard line, and aided by beautiful interference, ran sixty-two yards for a touchdown. Hawley failed to convert. Directly after the kick-off the gun went off announcing the end of the game.

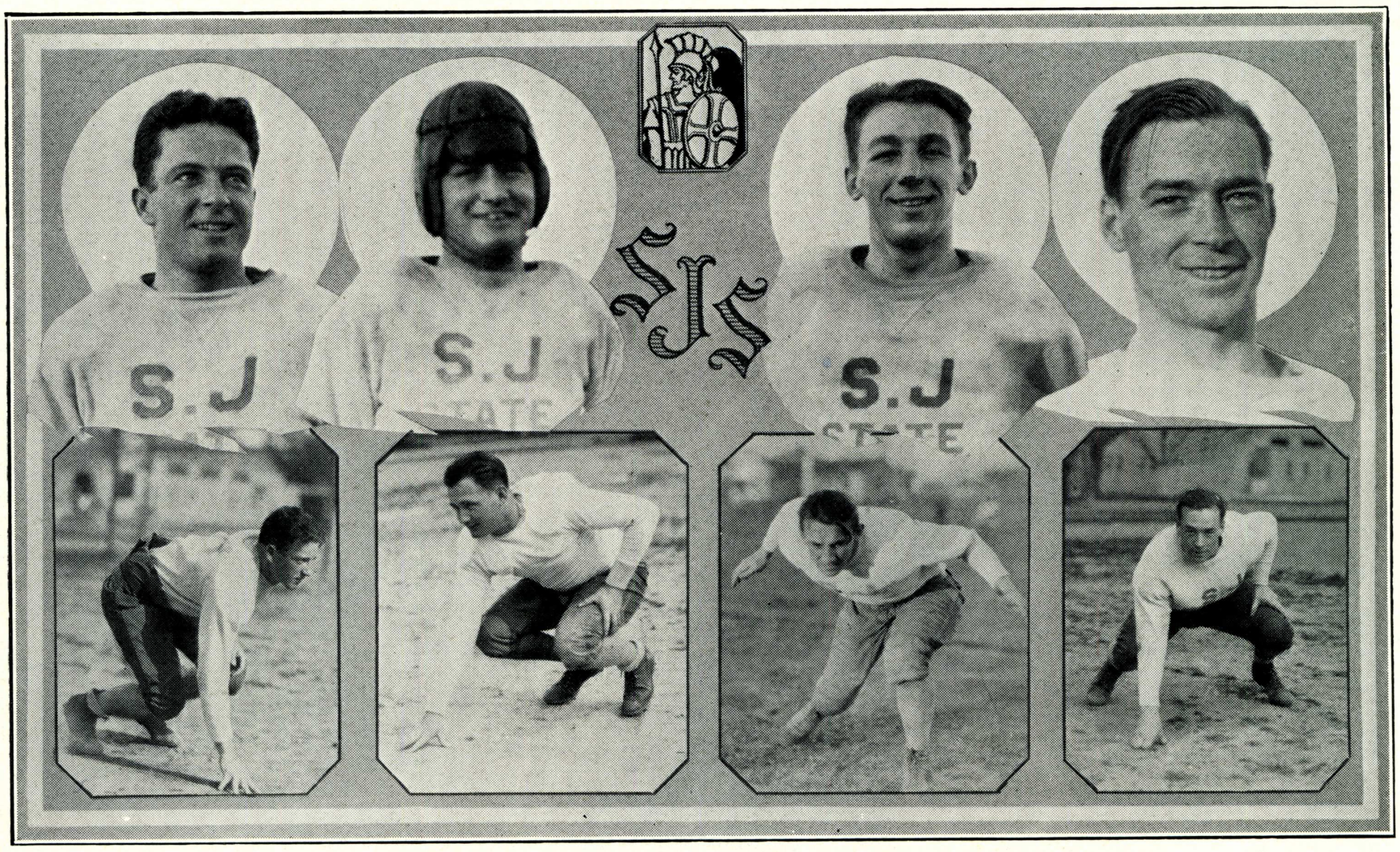
The Spartan lineup was as follows: Acres, left end; V. Hawley, left tackle; L. Brown, left guard; Escobar, center; Regli, right guard; Hornbuckle, right tackle; H. Hawley, right end; Hubbard, quarterback; Barrass, fullback; Torres, right halfback; Laws, left halfback. State subs: Critser, Paviso, J. Brown, McKeay, Smith, Tomley, Henderson and White.

STATE, 7; FRESNO STATE, 10

Determined to give the strong Fresno State Bulldogs a real battle, the fighting Spartans took the field against the powerful southern aggregation at Fresno on November 5 and held them to a 10-7 score, a field goal by Mitchell, Bulldog halfback, in the last two minutes of play giving the Raisin City squad the victory.

The mighty Fresno eleven received a terrible shock directly after San Jose had received the kick-off. On the first play of the game, Laws shot a bullet-like pass to Hubbard who galloped forty yards to a touchdown. Hawley added the extra point.

But the Bulldogs were not to be outdone. Taking the ball on their own forty-six-yard line, the Fresno eleven forced its way through the Spartan line to a touchdown. The try for point was blocked, but the point was allowed because of a San Jose man being off-side. The score remained tied until two minutes from the end of the game when Mitchell, Bulldog half,



STRATTON J. BROWN HORNBUCKLE MCKEAY

FOOTBALL

dropped back and shot a drop-kick through the uprights from the twenty-yard marker, thus giving Fresno its margin of victory.

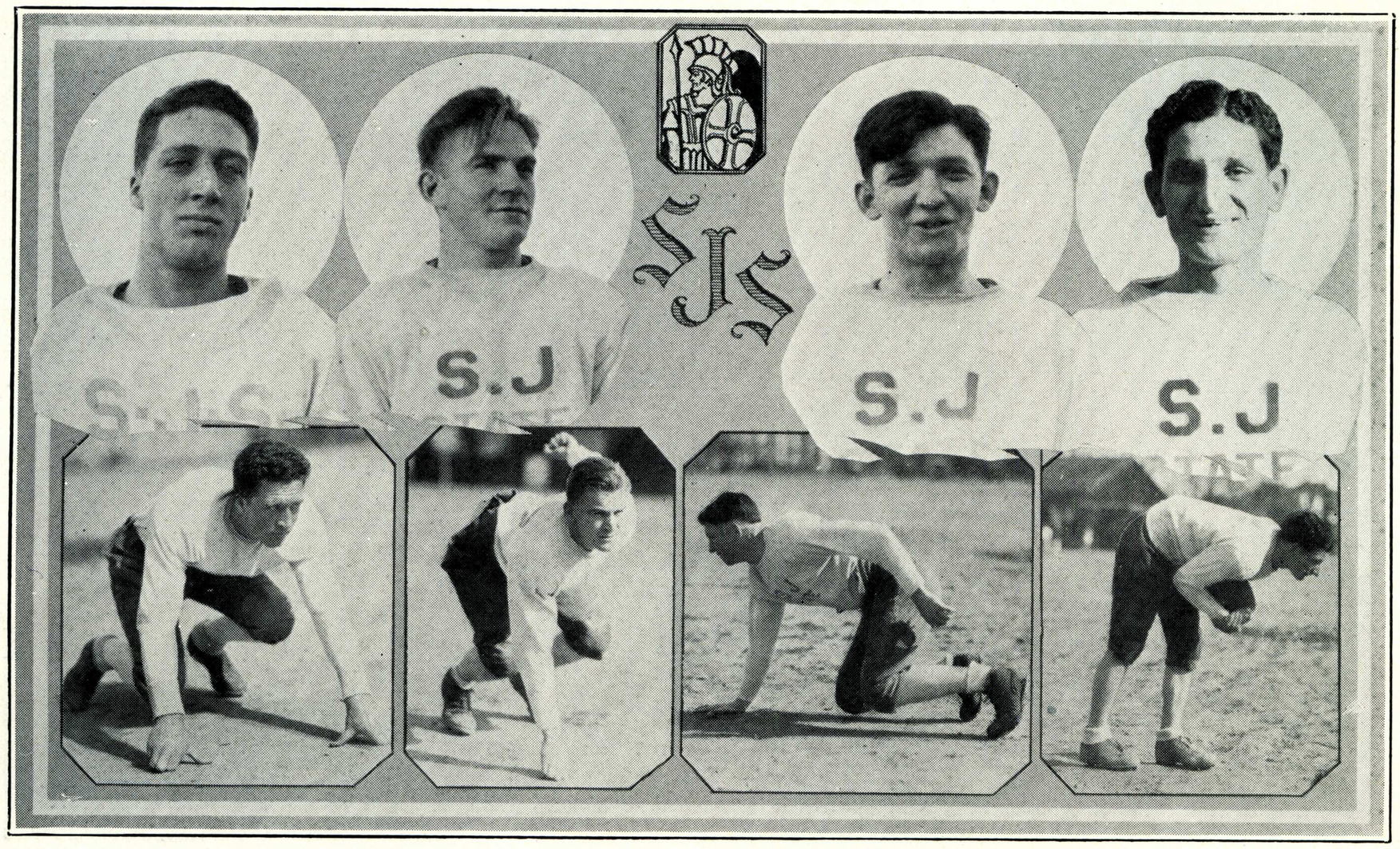
One of the calamities of the game occurred when "Hub" Hubbard, flashy Spartan quarterback, was hit by a quartet of Fresno men early in the fray, sustaining a broken shoulder. With Hubbard out of the game the Gold and White was fighting a losing fight.

The lineup was identical with the one used in the San Mateo game. The substitutes were as follows: McKeay, Paviso, Henderson, White, J. Brown, Stratton and Winters.

STATE, 0; CHICO STATE, 19

Minus the services of their star quarterback, "Hub" Hubbard, the Gold and White football squad put up a stubborn resistance, but was defeated 19-0 by the Chico State Wildcats, on Armistice Day at Chico. The Spartans' chances weren't enhanced any when Stanley Acres, flashy end, and "Lucky" Laws, halfback, were forced to leave the contest early in the fray due to injuries.

The Chico Wildcats flashed as powerful an attack as has ever been seen in this conference, demonstrating a dazzling variety of plays, including reverses, linebucks, end runs, passes, etc. Jimmy Thomasson, brilliant Chico back, was by far the outstanding star of the game. The Spartans seemed powerless to stop him, and it was he who scored all three of the Wildcat touchdowns. He carried the ball over from the three-yard mark to score the first touchdown of the game before the contest had been going on ten minutes. At this stage the Spartan line stiffened, and although the Wildcats managed to work the pigskin down to the three-yard line, the Gold and White held for four downs, the last buck being from the six-inch line.



GREEN REED HENDERSON AMORI

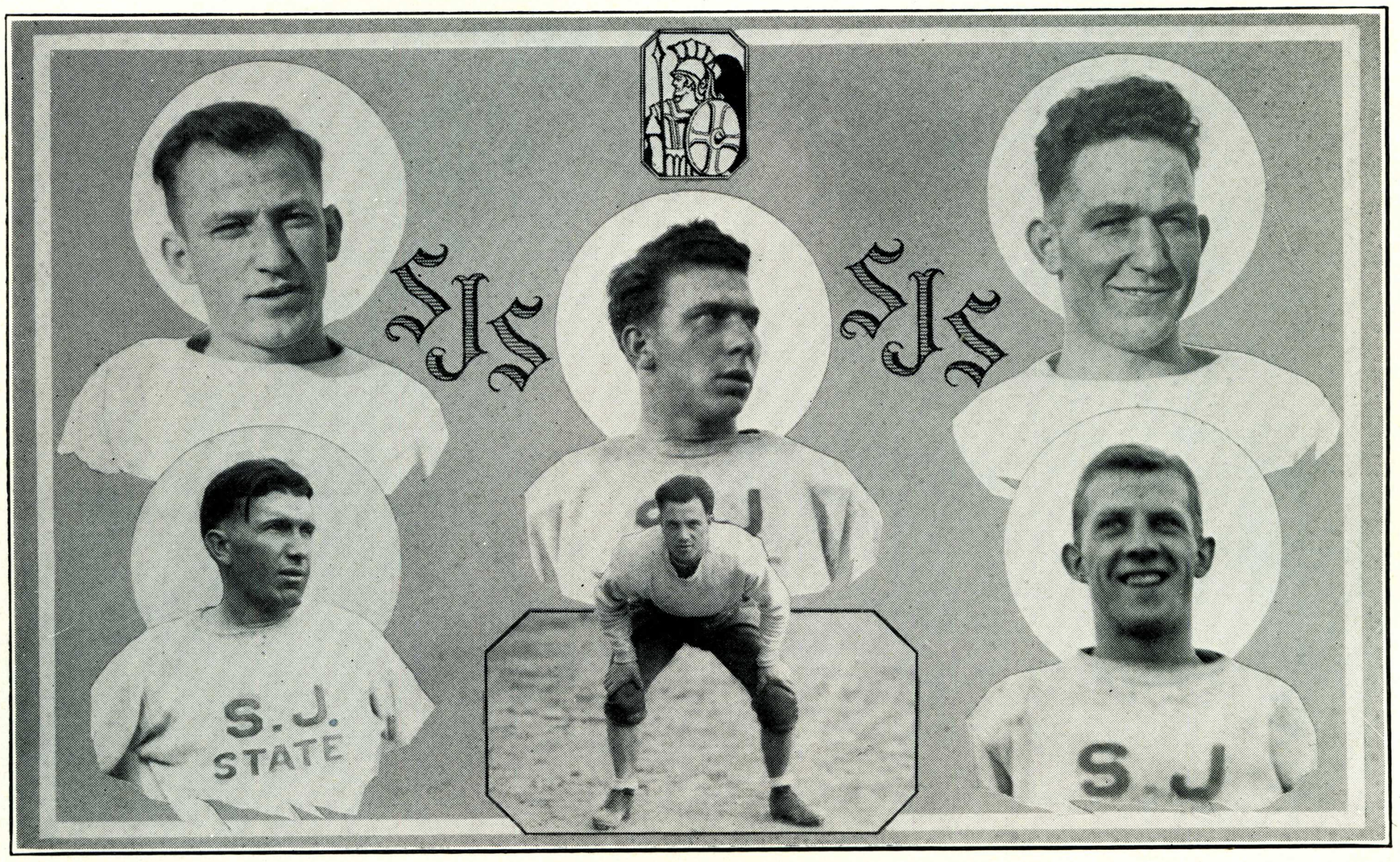
FOOTBALL

At this point the Spartans turned on their adversaries and for a time it looked as though the Chico Staters would be fortunate to pull through. By dint of a number of sensational runs by Critser and Regli the Gold and White took the ball to the Chico three-yard line about a half minute before the half ended, but time saved the Chico team.

Coach Knollin injected some of his second string men into the fray during the second half, but fight as they did, they were not the equal of the powerful Wildcat machine, and before the contest had ended Thomasson added two more touchdowns to the Chico score which read 19-0 at this time. The Spartans started a short drive just before the end of the game, but they lacked time to put over a score.

Jess Regli, the big Spartan guard, was called back from guard to take Laws' place at fullback, and to say that he did a great job would be putting it mildly. Taking the ball time and time again, the Gold and White speed merchant made several long runs, one of which was a fifty-yard run back for a kick-off. Regli carried the ball three out of every four times in the last half and took a terrific body beating. But the big Spartan was game and always came back for more. Torres, quarterback, who called signals in Hubbard's place did great work, fighting hard all the way, and let's not forget Critser, who did such fine playing in the first half and Escobar and the rest of the fellows in the line. They all tried hard.

The starting lineup was the same as the one which started the Fresno game with the exception of Hubbard, who was replaced by Torres and Critser by Smith in the backfield. Tomley, L. Brown, Pieri, Paviso, McKeay, Critser, White, Portal and Stratton were the Spartan substitutes.



WAUHUB
ACRES

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WINTERS

FOOTBALL

STATE, 12; CALIFORNIA POLY, 0

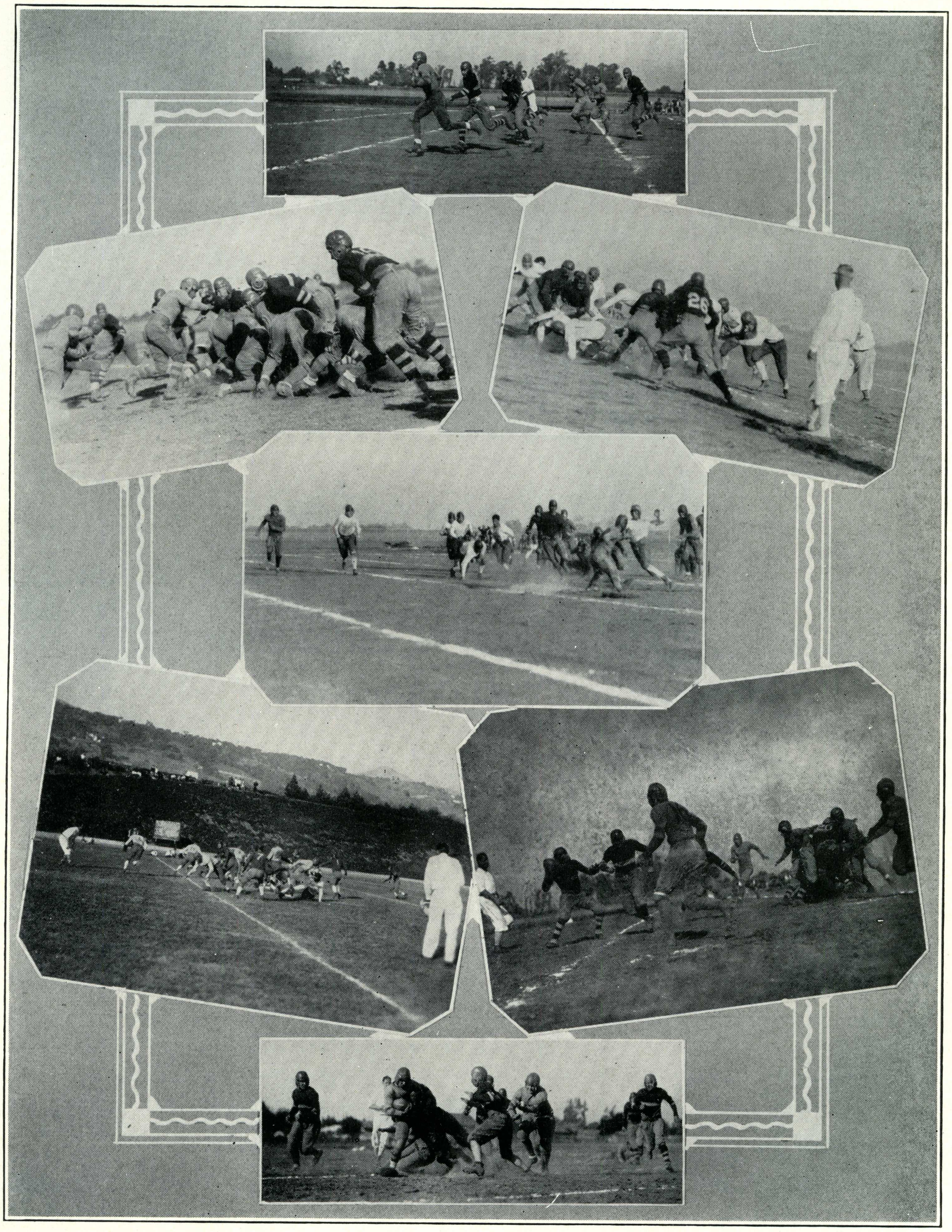
The Spartans experienced little or no difficulty in defeating the San Luis Polytechnic Mustangs 12-0 when the two teams clashed on Phelan Field, November 18.

The Gold and White after a rather listless first period began to show its true worth in the second canto when Barrass and Laws went over for a brace of touchdowns. Laws, Critser, Barrass, and Torres worked as a unit in the backfield, and the line functioned perfectly.

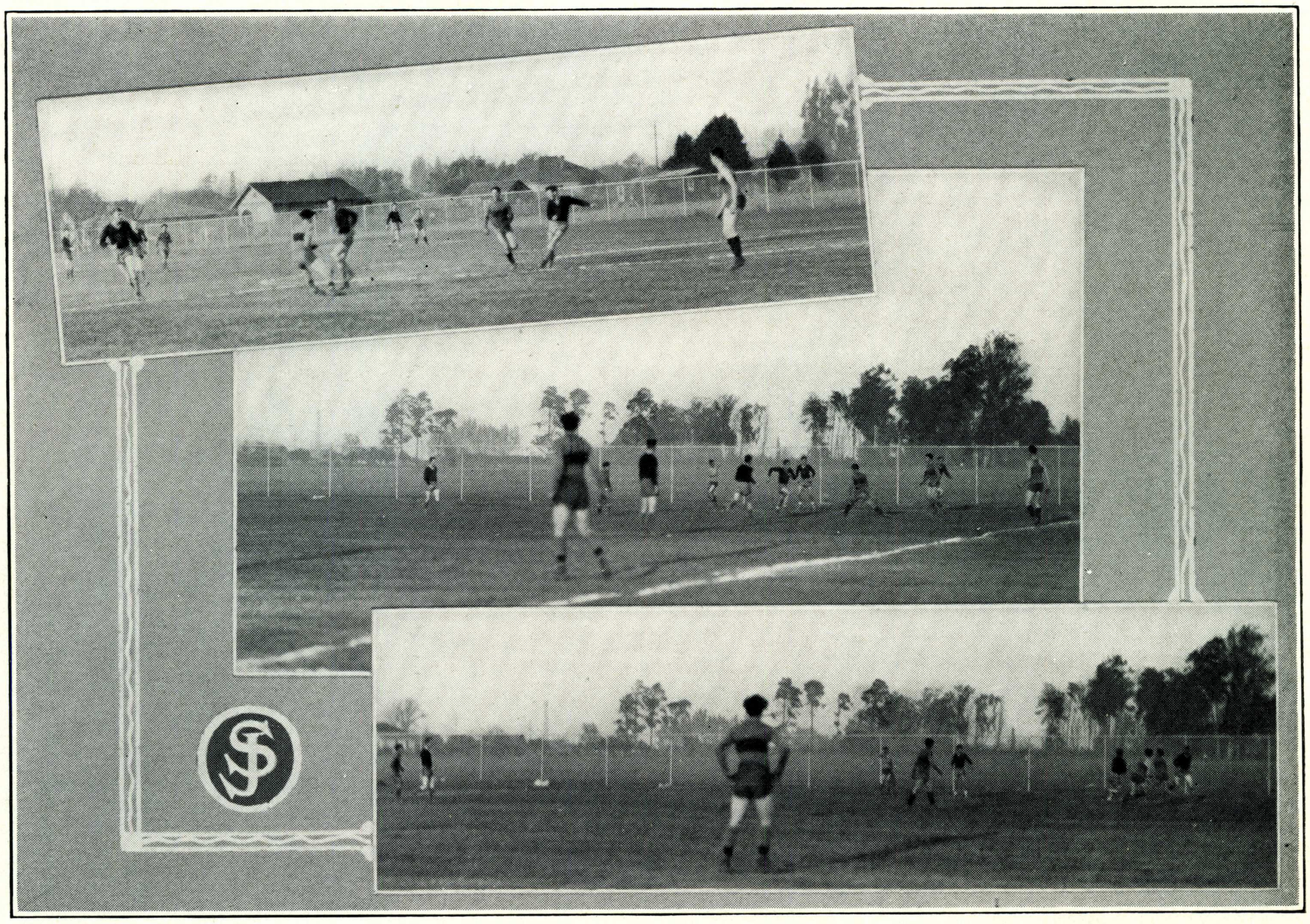
In the third period the second string was injected into the fracas, and although launching a big aerial attack, the Spartans failed to score in this period. Neither team threatened throughout the remainder of the game, and the contest ended with the score, 12-0. The lineup was identical with one used in previous game with the exception that Tomley replaced Acres at left end. The subs were: Winters, Pieri, Schmoldt, Green, Hensil, L. Brown, White, Henderson, Mahakian, Beatty, Reed, Berry, Stratton, Paviso, McKeay and Smith.

STATE, 7; MODESTO J. C., 12

The Pirates emerged victorious over the Spartans 12-7 in a game played in the valley city on Thanksgiving Day. The Staters lacked punch, Hubbard, Regli and Acres, being on the bench with injuries. The first half ended in a scoreless tie, but the Pirates went over twice before six minutes had elapsed in the third period. The Spartans came back with a touchdown and were well on their way to another when the gun sounded announcing the end of the game.



SAN JOSE STATE FOOTBALL GAMES



Typical scenes at Spartan field

SOCCER

The San Mateo J. C. eleven was the only team in the conference that was able to take the measure of the Spartans. The Staters lost the first game played to the peninsula Jaysee squad by the score of 2-0, but gave the latter the surprise of their lives in the second game, and although defeated by the score of 4-3, the Spartans displayed their best form of the season.

The Stanford Frosh and the Spartans played two exciting tie games, the scores being 1-1 and 3-3. Each game was hard fought with honors about even throughout. The California Frosh forfeited its game to the Spartans, but the latter played the Bear varsity, a practice game, the Berkeley boys emerging victorious by a 7-0 score. A game with the Stanford varsity, which was won by the latter by a 4-3 score, concluded the regular season.

Although there was but a limited amount of interest manifested in this sport throughout the past season in the way of student support, it is expected that as each season comes and goes that more interest will be shown. Soccer is as yet a new game in the annals of San Jose State, and it is expected that the game itself will achieve more interest among the members of the student body.



Standing, left to right: Lynden, Chapelle, Helhena, Thorne, Gallant, Reed, Laing, Wooley, Coach Cakebread. Sitting, left to right: Sparkes, Ham, Boeger, Trone, Ross and Chapman

SOCCER

OVER thirty men, including six veterans, answered the call for soccer enthusiasts for the 1927 Spartan varsity on October 11. Laing, Ham, Russell, Cheo, Lawson and Trone were the men who had previously played on San Jose State soccer teams. Hard work on the part of the team which was ably coached by Aarian Cakebread won for it a tie for second place in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference with one victory, two ties, and two defeats.

The regular lineup was as follows: Thorne, goalkeeper; Reed, right fullback; Gallant, left fullback; Laing, right halfback; Ham, center halfback; Russell, left halfback; Cheo, right outside forward; Lawson, left outside forward; Helhena, right inside forward; Ross, left inside forward; Trone, center forward. Sparkes and Lynden alternated with Ham and Russell at the halfback berths, and Boeger, Wooley, Chapelle and Chapman also did good work on the Gold and White aggregation.



REED, *fullback*
SPARKES, *half*

ROSS, *foward*
THORNE, *goalkeeper*
WOOLEY, *half*

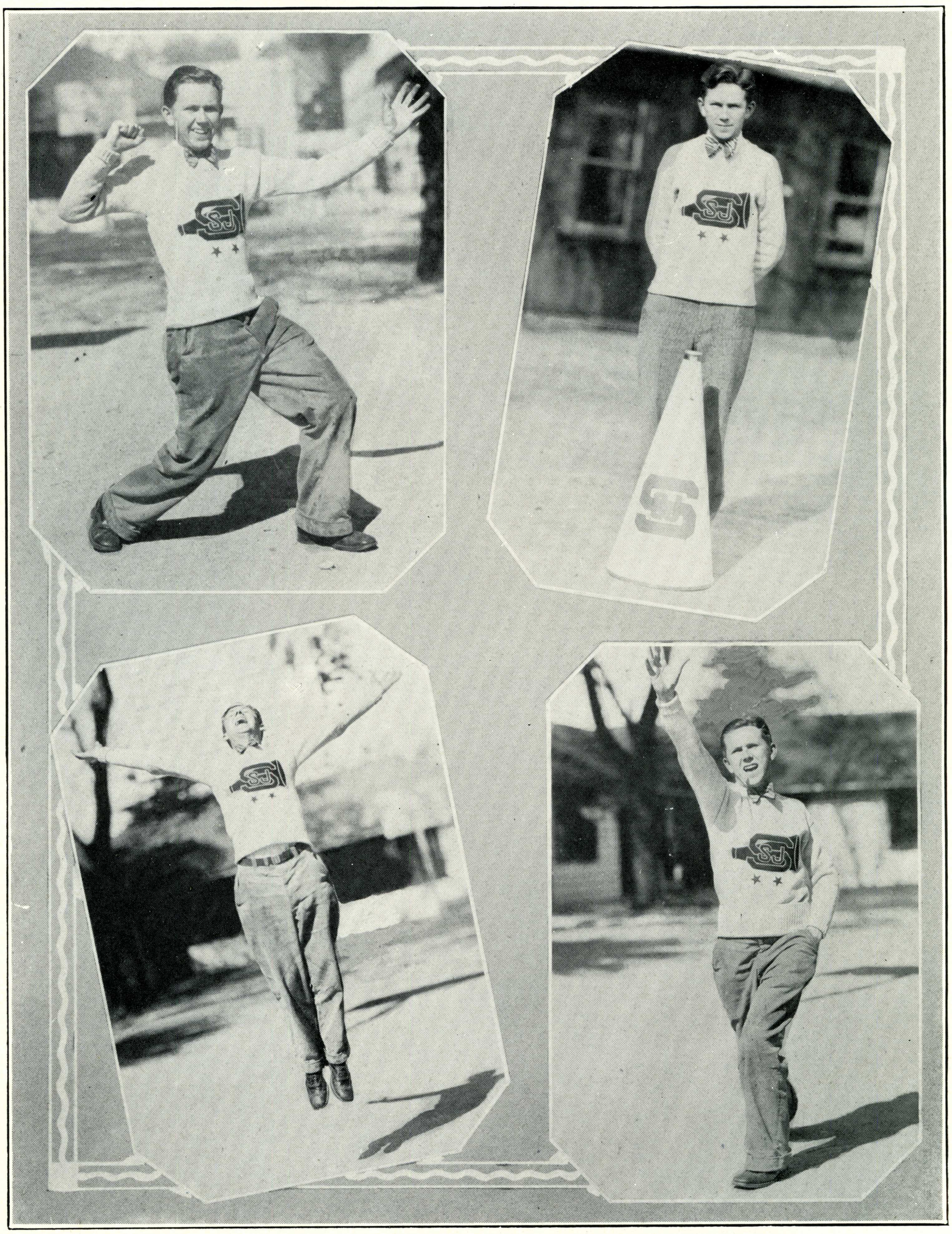
GALLANT, *fullback*
RUSSELL, *half*



BOEGER, *half*
LAING, *half*

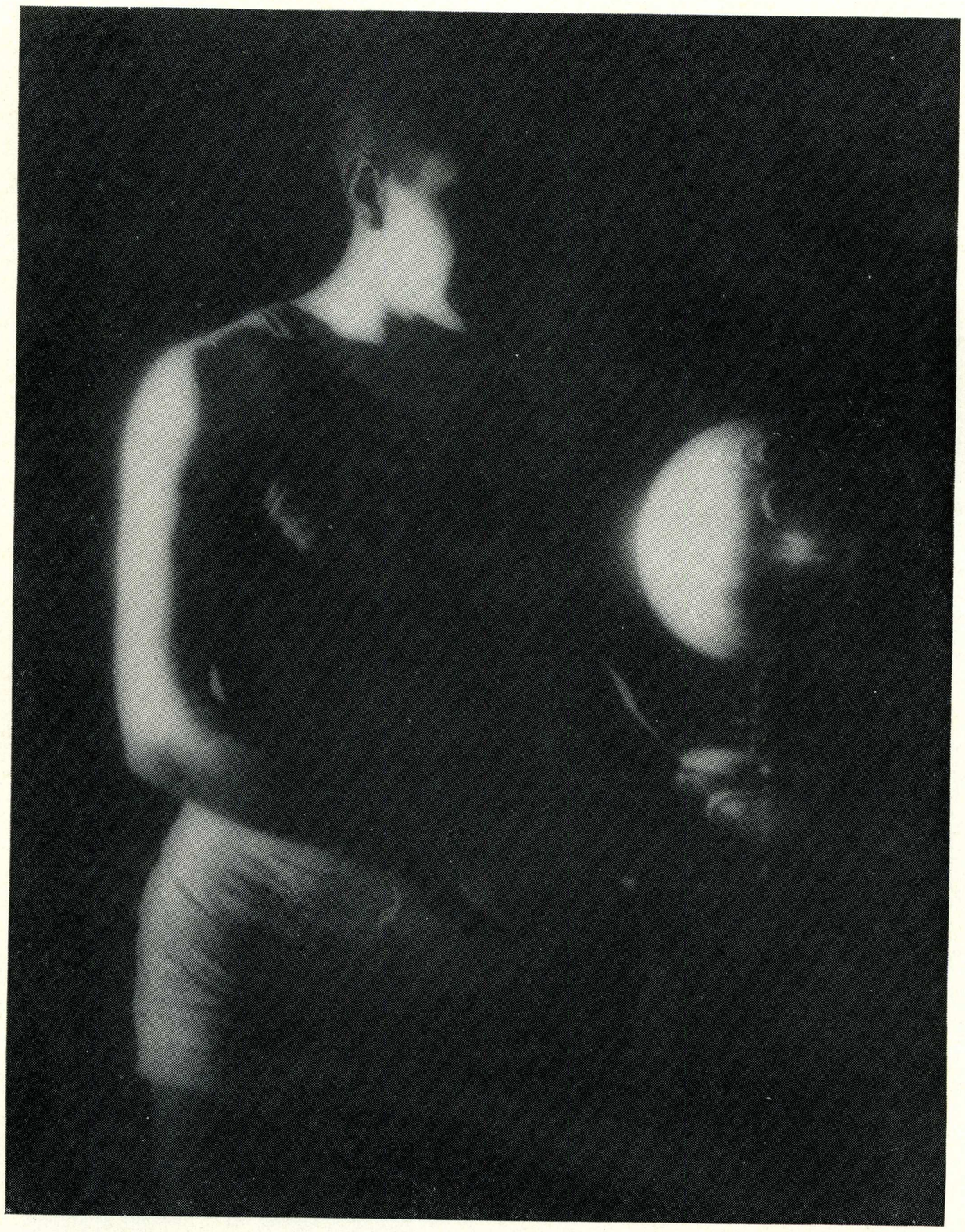
CHAPELLE, *half*
HAM, *half*
COACH CAKEBREAD

CHAPMAN, *forward*
LYNDEN, *half*



GEORGE BUCHANAN

To cheer or not to cheer was not the question—and neither was it, when, where, or how much. For George Buchanan, varsity yell-leader during the fall semester, was elected to that office after several years' experience here and at prep school. As varsity yell-leader he showed unusual enthusiasm and capability.



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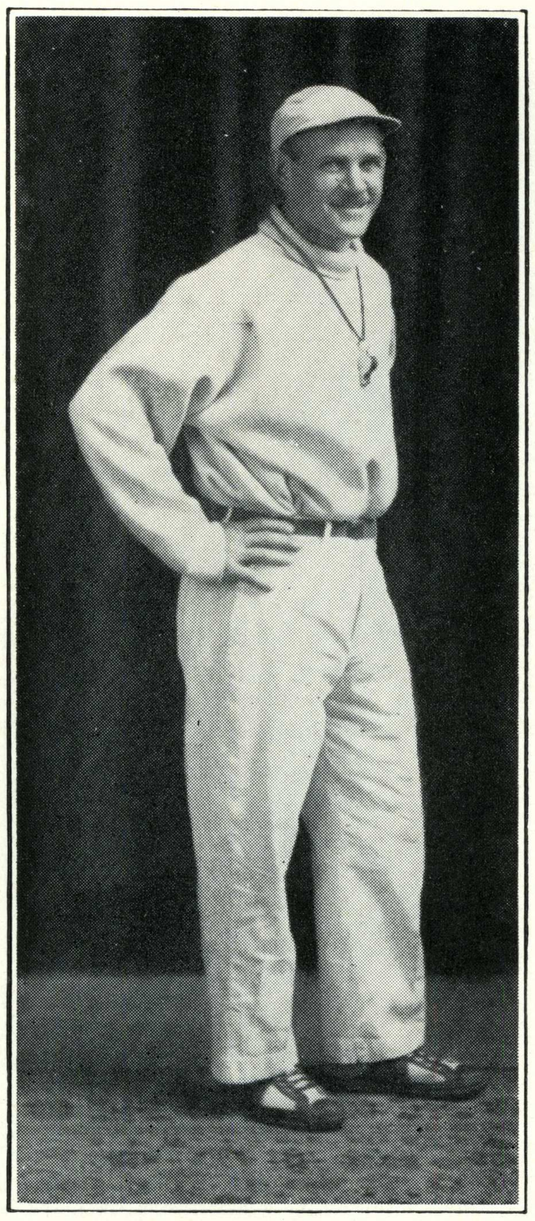
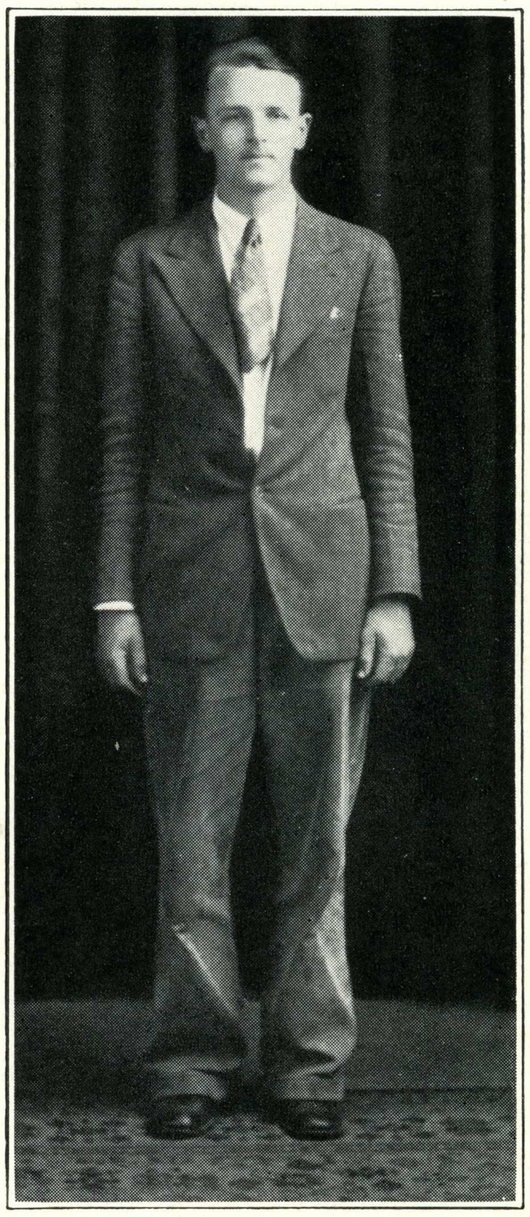


Coach McDonald

COACH H. C. McDONALD coached the 1927-28 Spartan five to a triple C Conference championship. The feat was all the more noteworthy due to the fact that the Spartans faced the stiffest competition ever assembled, team for team, in the conference.

Hats off to "Mac."

CALDWELL HANSEN followed in the footsteps of his brother John as Spartan Cage manager. The younger Hansen proved himself well adapted to attend to the affairs of the Gold and White varsity which he did in splendid manner.



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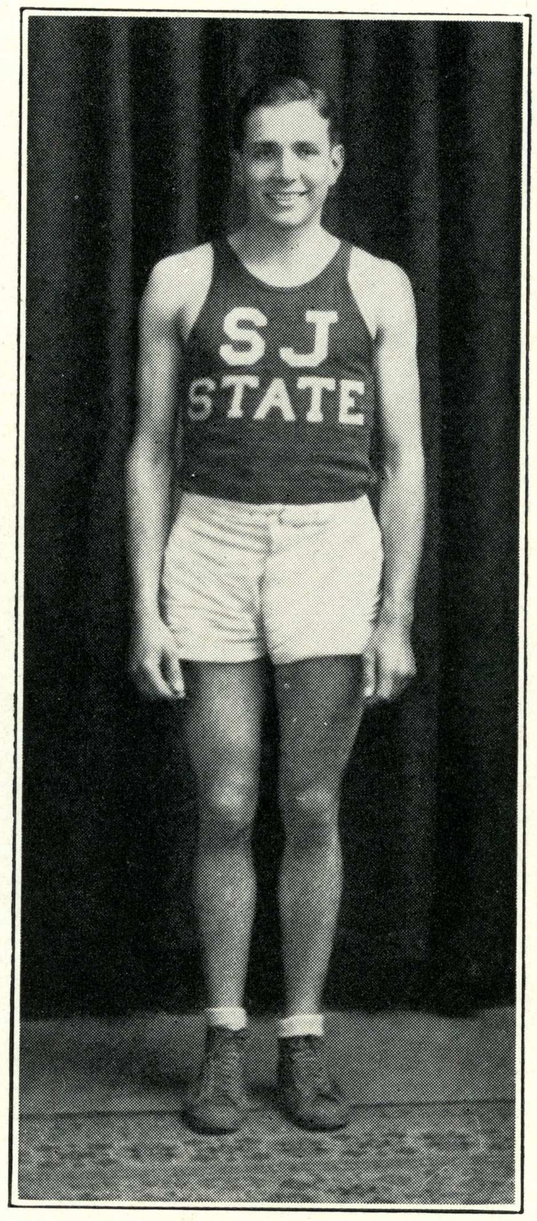


Ability plus a fighting heart made
Captain Bill Hubbard the ideal man
for Spartan cage leader



MALONEY, TOM

KERCHEN, DON

LINSTEDT, DAN

HAWLEY, HAROLD

HUBBARD, BILL

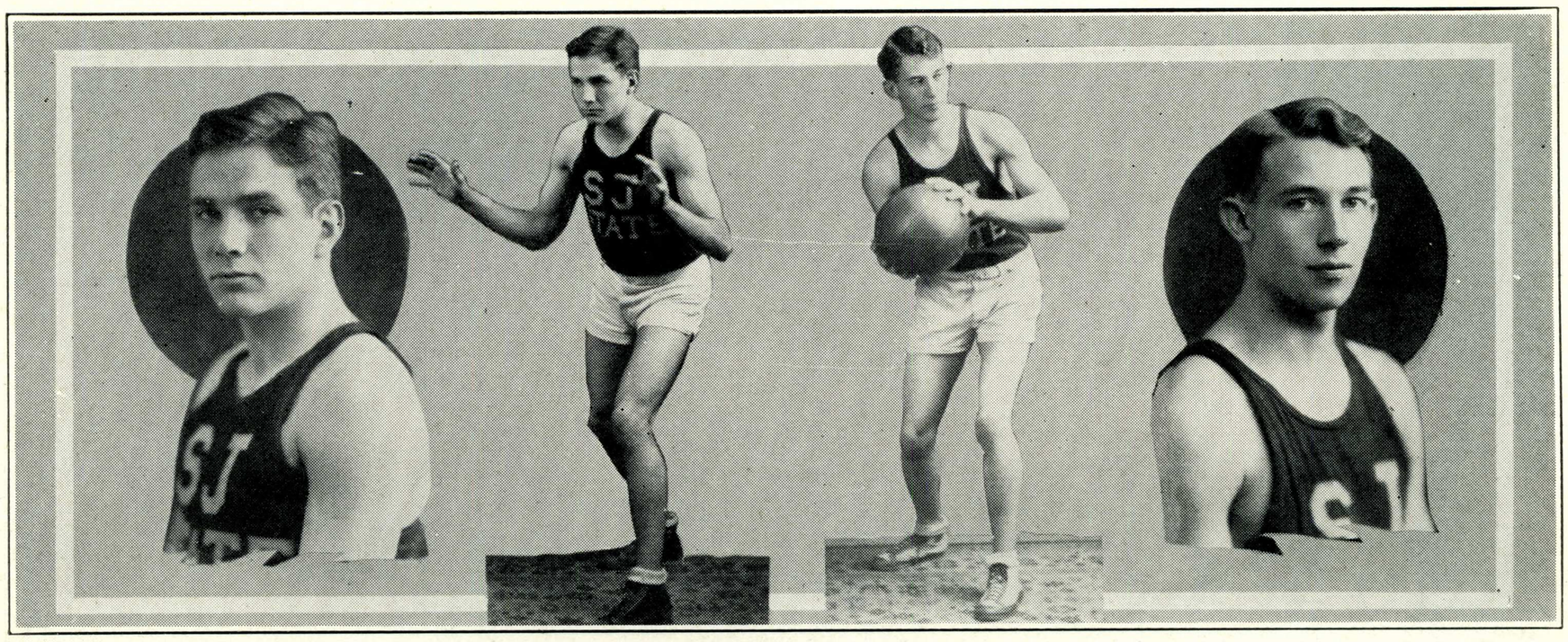


BASKETBALL

UNDER the tutelage of Coach "Mac" MacDonald and the captaincy of "Bill" Hubbard, the 1927-28 Spartan hoop squad rolled through the most successful season in the basketball history of San Jose State, to capture the California Coast Conference championship. Not only was the past basketball season the most successful in the history of the school, but the type of competition furnished by many members of the conference raised the standard of basketball played to a much higher plane than it has ever been before.

From the time the Spartan squad opened its practice season with a 25-10 win over the Stanford varsity, until it closed its season with a thrilling 29-28 win over the Chico Wildcats for the conference first honors, the State five indicated that it was headed toward a conference championship and knew how to get there.

Twenty-three games were played during the past season, making one of the longest, if not the longest, schedule ever played in the history of the school. Of the 23 games played the Spartan quintet annexed 19. Of these 19 games won, 13 were conference contests, while the remaining 6 were practice games and games played on the trip to Northern California. The regular conference schedule called for 12 games, the Spartans winning all but one of these encounters, while they took two games of the three-game championship series. On the practice schedule the Spartans tangled with such formidable opponents as the Stanford varsity and the Fresno State College five.



CAPTAIN HUBBARD

DAN LINSTEDT

BASKETBALL

The Gold and White five proved itself a wonder team as far as scoring is concerned, totaling 827 markers to its opponents 465. Captain-elect Tom Maloney was high-point man of the season with 237 points to his credit, Hal Hawley being second with 155.

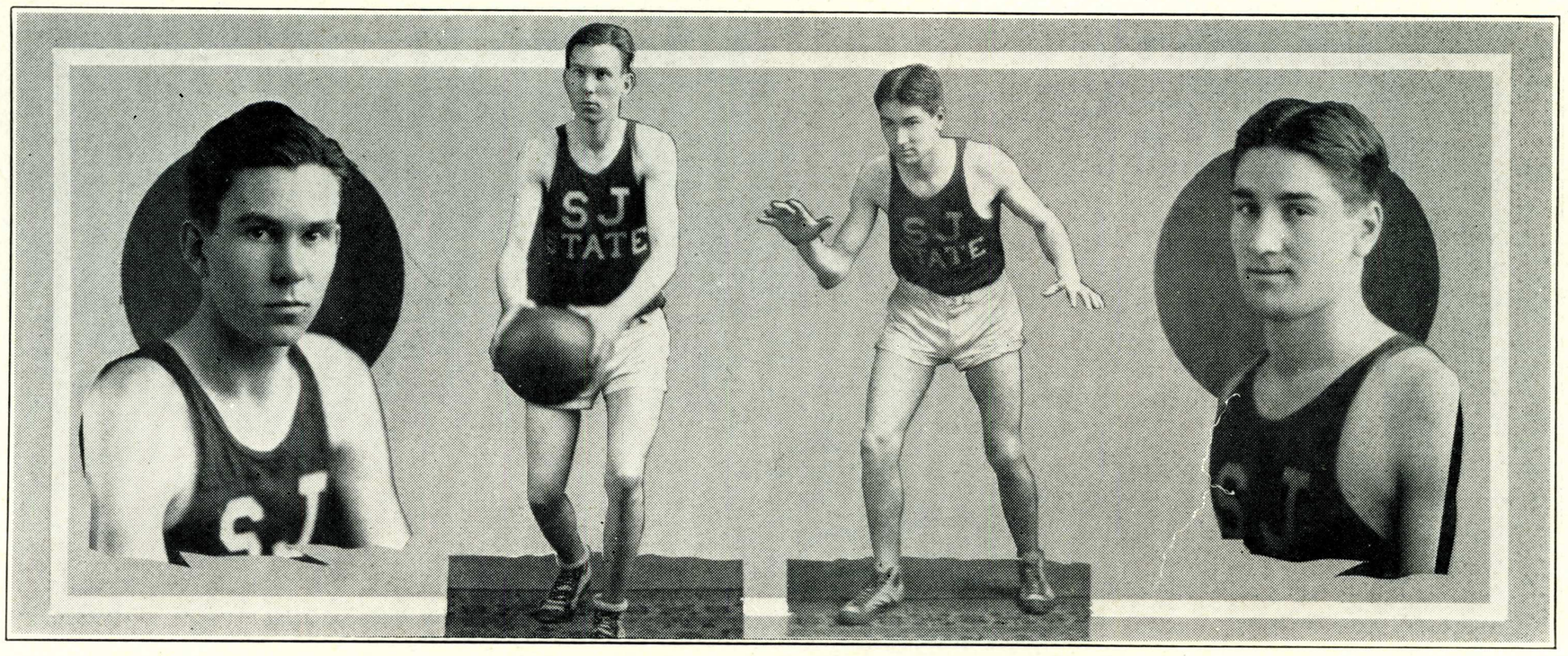
Coach MacDonald called ten men on the roster. Maloney and Hawley at forward, Linstedt at center, and Kerchen and Hubbard at guard made up the first-string five. Reed and Regli at forward, Vagts at center, and Laws and Coleman at guard composed the second-string lineup. Each of these men figured prominently in the final series with Chico and each is deserving of a great deal of credit. Due to injuries received during the football season the veterans, Bill Hubbard and Jess Regli, were unable to hit their full stride, but, nevertheless, they were in there fighting hard all season.

SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE SEASON

The Spartans opened their practice season in an auspicious manner that foretold of the success of the coming season, when they downed the Stanford varsity by a 25-10 count on the latter's court. Spartan led all the way in this game and was at no time threatened by the Cards. In the second encounter, the Cards, burning with desire for revenge, turned the tables on the Spartans and annexed the game with a 23-12 victory. Coach MacDonald used all his material in these two games trying out various combinations.

Breaking a long standing tradition of Bulldog wins in basketball, the Staters took the first game of their two-game series with the Fresno State quintet by a 27-26 score. The following night the Bulldogs reversed the decision, leaving the court with a 29-17 victory carefully tucked away.

The Gold and White men concluded their practice season in a fine manner, when they journeyed to Watsonville on the night of January 7 and took the measure of the Y. M. C. A. five there, 57-13. The Spartans took the lead from the start and were never headed.



TOM MALONEY

DON KERCHEN

BASKETBALL

STATE, 71, 42; SANTA ROSA J. C., 22, 27

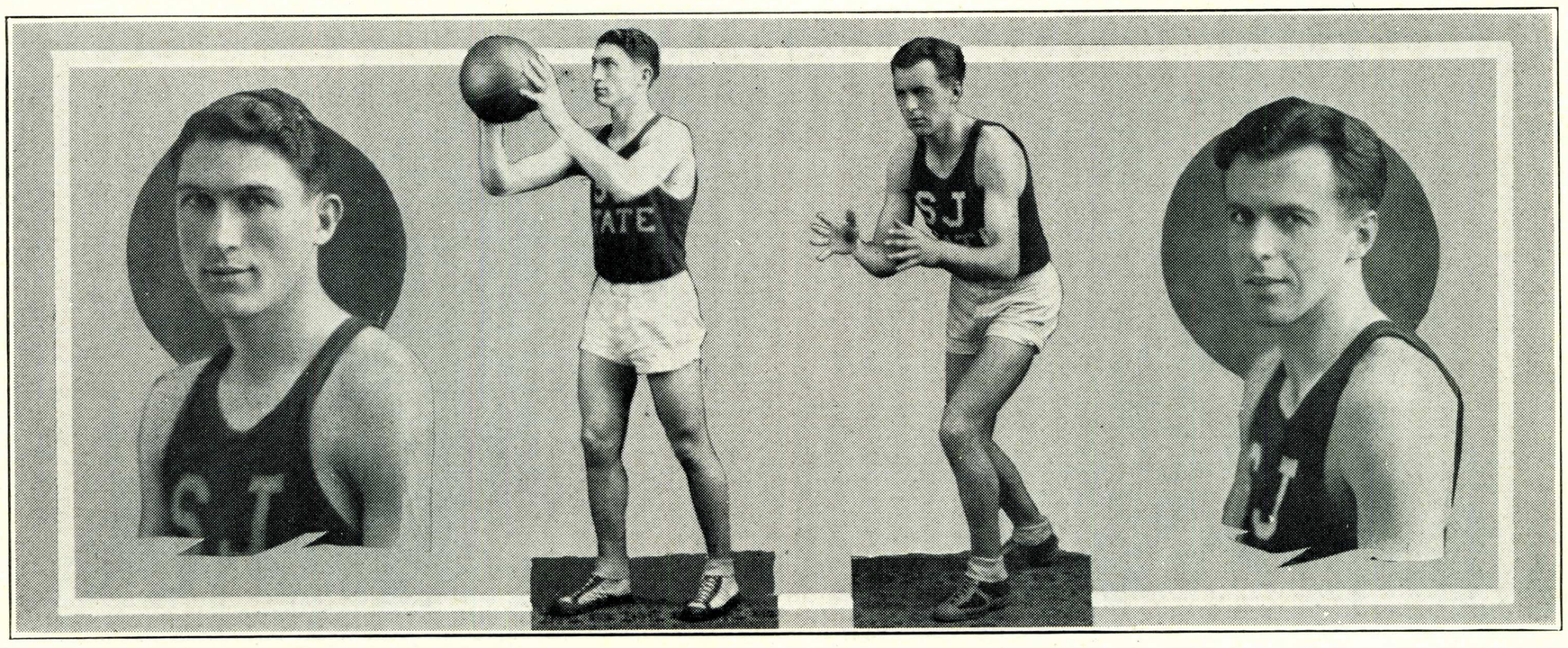
The State quintet opened its conference season on January 13 and 14 with a bang, when they journeyed to Santa Rosa and rambled through the Junior College five of that city for two overwhelming victories. In the first game of the series the Spartans piled up the biggest score made in the conference during the season when they hung a 72-22 defeat on the northern Jaysee five. Tom Maloney was high-point man of the game with 21 points to his credit. In the second game Coach MacDonald used the second-string team and the latter won easily, 42-27. Vagts was high-point man with 13 markers.

STATE, 41, 32; SACRAMENTO J. C., 20, 22

Following the Santa Rosa trip, the Spartans opened their home conference season with a two-game series against the Sacramento J. C. Panthers five on Monday and Tuesday evenings. In the first game the Staters had things pretty much their own way and rambled through the Capital City quintet for a 41-20 win. The reserves were used for a good part of the game. In the second contest, the Panthers started the game with a spurt, leading 13-9 at half. However, the home team was not to be denied and swung into action for a brilliant 32-22 win. Kerchen and Coleman showed great form at guard, keeping the visitors well away from the basket. Hal Hawley captured high-point honors with 10.

STATE, 29; MODESTO J. C., 16

On Friday evening of the same week, the Spartans went up against what was supposed to be one of the toughest hurdles they would have to leap in the race for conference honors, when they played the Modesto J. C. Pirates. However, the latter failed to live up to advance notice and the Spartans annexed at 29-16 victory. Both, offensively and defensively, the winners showed mid-season form.



HAROLD HAWLEY

ADAM VAGTS

BASKETBALL

STATE, 39, 35; SAN MATEO J. C., 16, 32

After a week's rest the Spartans received some serious competition from the San Mateo Jaysee five. Although winning the first game the Staters were forced to extend themselves the following evening to win 35-32 at San Mateo. The reserves played a good part of the first game, holding the visitors down as well as continuing to add points. Maloney and Linstedt lead in scoring with 11 each and were closely followed by Hawley with 10 in the second game.

ARCATA TRIP

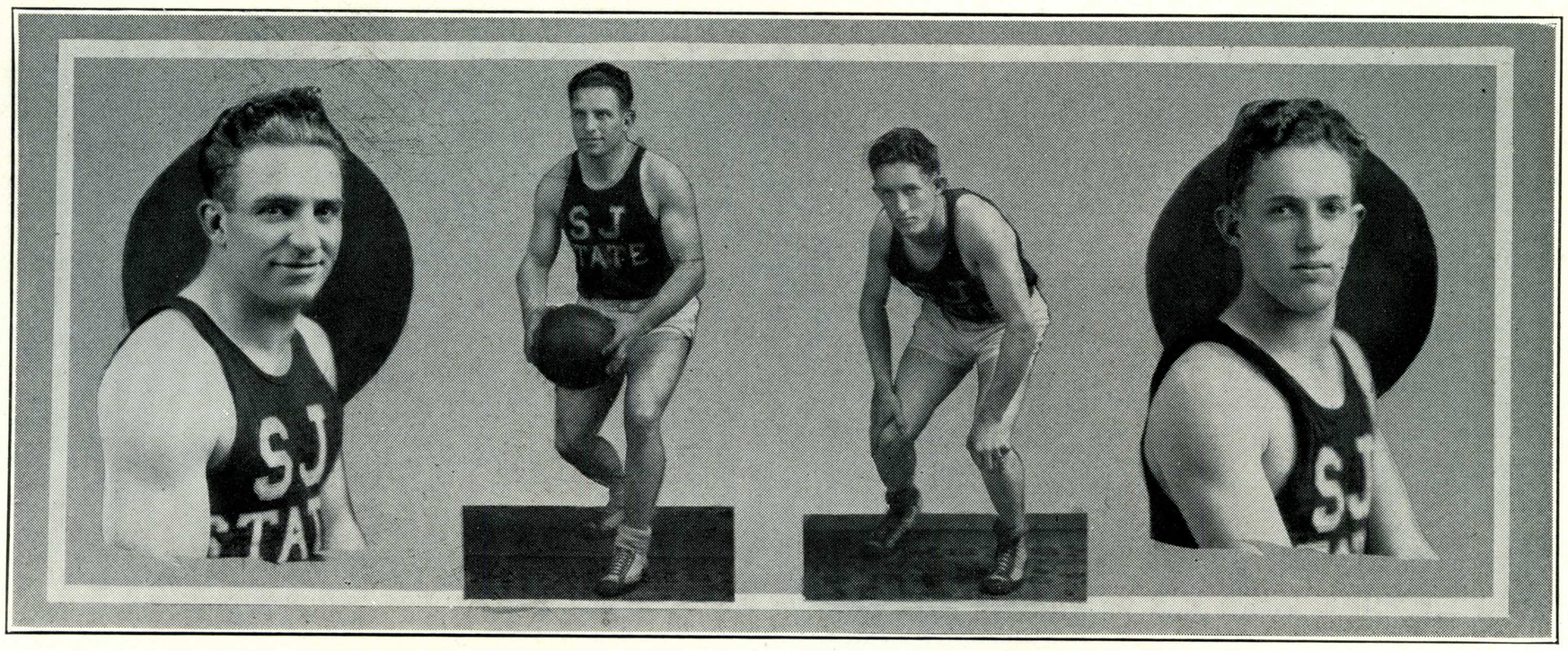
The week following the San Mateo games found the team on its annual trip to Northern California, where it made a clean sweep in three games, defeating the strong Eureka Legion team, 30-20 on Thursday; the Arcata Fireman, 33-8 on Friday; and finishing up the trip with a 55-6 victory over the Humboldt State crew on Saturday evening. Hawley and Maloney lead in scoring for the Staters, being ably assisted by the rest of the team.

STATE, 59, 42; BAKERSFIELD J. C., 18, 8

The following week-end the Spartans repeated their double triumph of the previous week by trouncing the Bakersfield J. C. five in both ends of a double bill played at San Jose, 59-18 and 42-8. In the first game Maloney and Linstedt lead in the scoring with 18 and 15 points, respectively. The second game was a repetition of the first, the Spartans gaining at will through the Bakersfield defense, scoring baskets from every angle on the floor.

STATE, 53; MODESTO J. C., 27

The Spartans traveled to Modesto the following Saturday and defeated the Jaysee Pirates, 53-27, in a lopsided game in which the Gold and White cagers clearly demonstrated their superiority in every phase of the game. At half time "Mac's" charges had the Pirates eating out of their hands to the tune of 30-12. Captain Hubbard and Don Kerchen held the Modesto forwards at bay as the State offensive men rang basket after basket.



JESS REGLI CARL COLEMAN

BASKETBALL

STATE, 23, 29; CHICO STATE, 31, 12

Friday evening, two weeks later, the two ancient rivals clashed for the first time in basketball during the conference year and a fighting red-clad gang of Wildcats clawed their way to a 31-23 win, thus handing the Spartans their first conference setback of the season. Sufficient to say the Wildcats lead by the brilliant playing of Wilson, forward; and Palmer at center, lead all the way. At half time the Chico five had a 13-11 margin. In the second half the Spartans made a valiant effort to come back, but the Wildcats kept up their brilliant play and increased their lead before the final gun sounded.

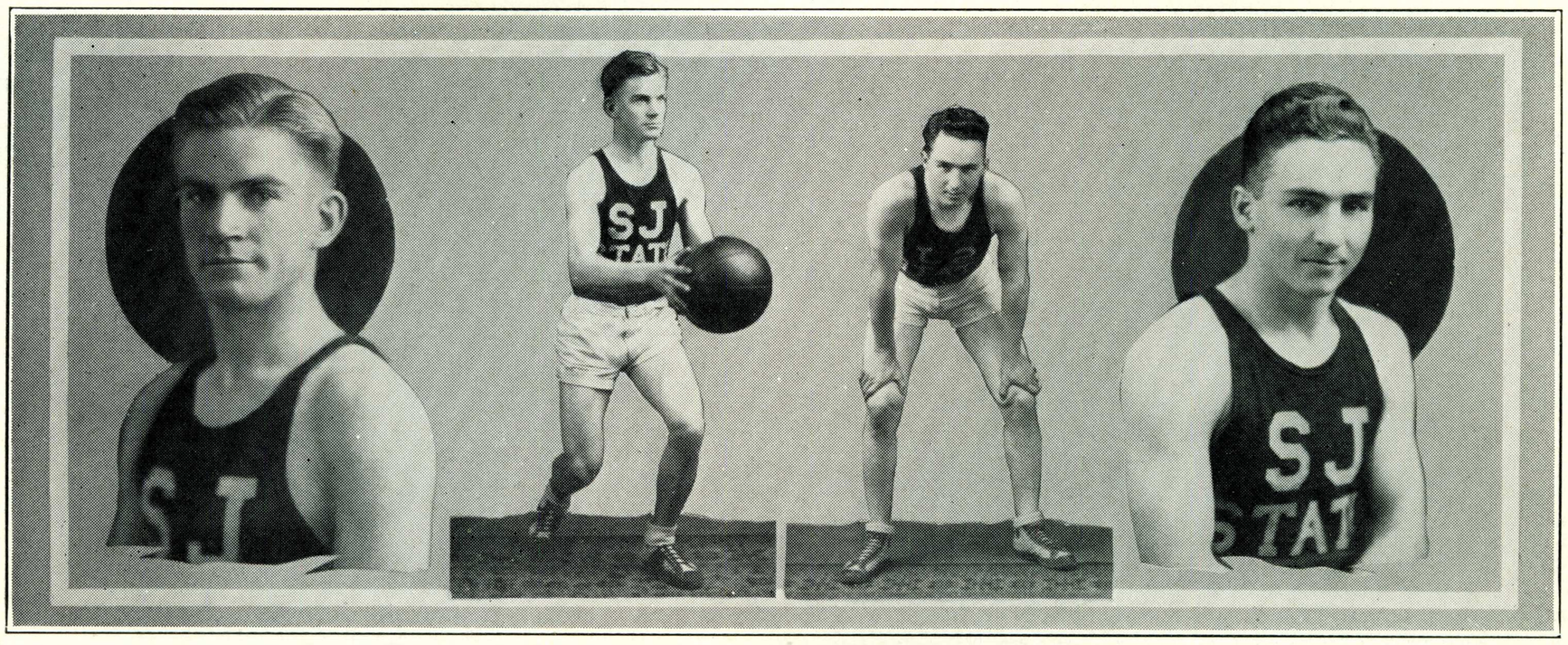
The following night found the Spartans playing their best game of the year enabling them to reverse the decision to the tune of 29-12. Hawley and Maloney fairly scintillated with remarkable shots from all angles of the floor. The defense with Captain Hubbard and Kerchen guarding, the Chico goal was well-nigh impregnable—another cause for Chico's rout.

BIG THREE-GAME SERIES

The Spartans annexed the first of the big series with Chico at San Jose the following Friday evening, 22-16. The Wildcats were leading 9-8 at half, but the Spartans' hopes were raised when Carl Coleman, sub guard, tallied 6 points in the last half of the game to lead the Gold and White to a brilliant victory. Maloney and Hawley put the finishing touches on with a basket each just before the gun went off.

The Spartans and Wildcats played at Chico on Saturday night, and with the former leading 16-14 at half, Chico's chances seemed to be fading. But with the score practically even eight minutes from the end, Wilson, diminitive Chico forward, found the basket for three straight field goals to give the Wildcats the second game of the series by the count of 33-25.

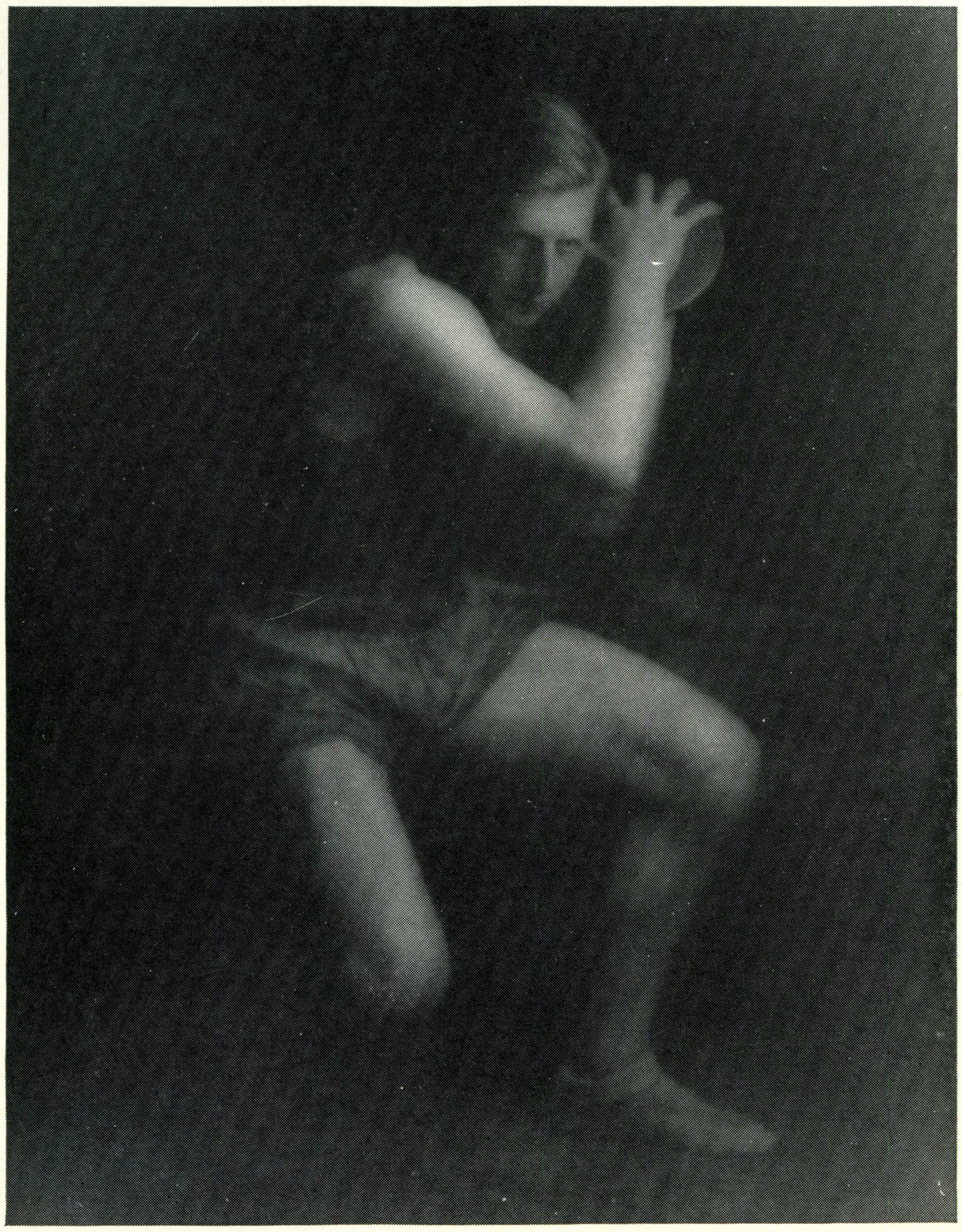
The deciding game was played at Sacramento on the following Monday evening and was won by the Spartans in the greatest uphill fight in the history of the college. The Chico five



SAM REED "LUCKY" LAWS

BASKETBALL

had amassed a lead of 20-11 at half time, but the Spartans in sheer desperation fought the Chico team off its feet during the last half to win 29-28. With the score 28-27 and but twenty seconds of play left, Hal Hawley made a difficult side shot to put San Jose ahead. Hawley then called time out to plan a defense for that precious last twenty seconds. Twenty seconds later the game was over. The Spartans had won.



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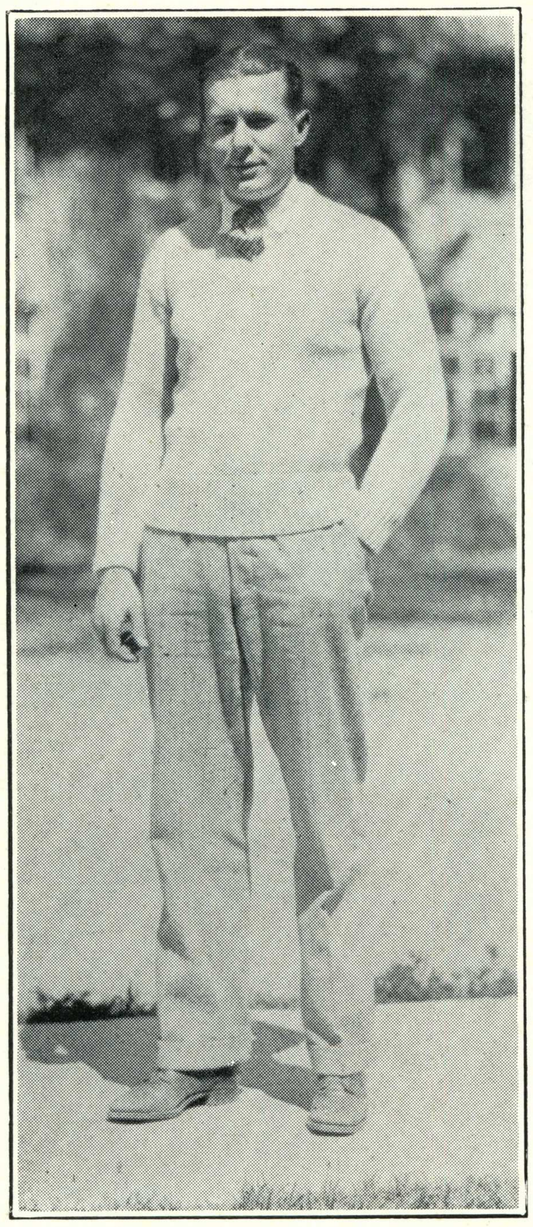
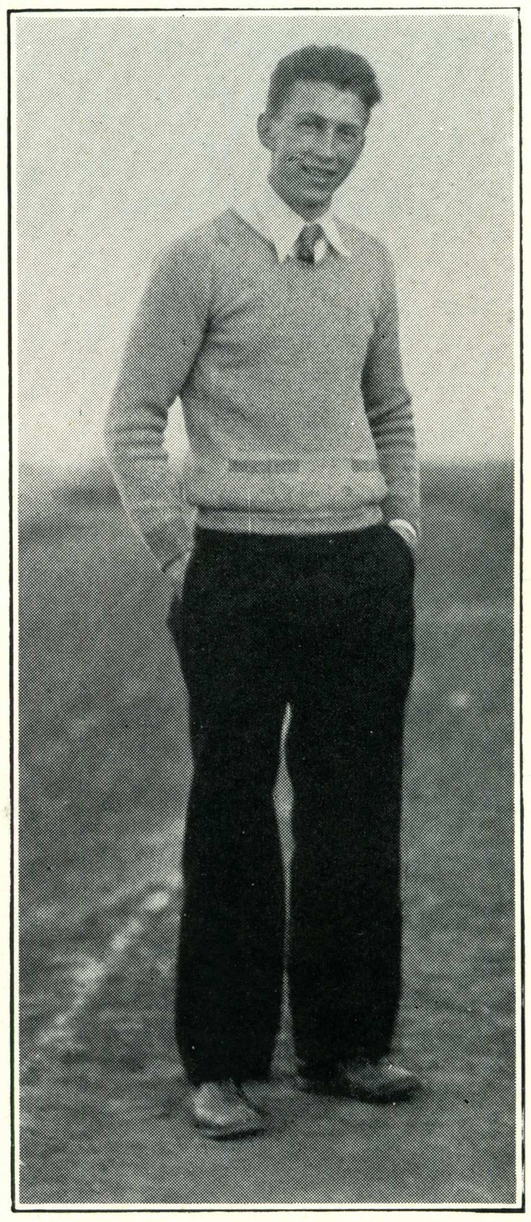


Coach Cakebread

COACH AARIAN CAKEBREAD with four straight conference victories is showing them the way in the California Coast conference. hard work, a fighting heart, and personality are factors exemplified by "Cakey" as reasons for getting that half-second more out of each man. "A little more fire out there" is all the slender Spartan mentor calls for daily practices, and he always gets it.

JIMMY BEATTY showed the men of the 1928 track squad just what a good manager means to a team. That ever-ready smile wins Jimmy many friends, and this factor coupled with some real Spartan spirit is one of the big things which helps him to be a real success as track manager.



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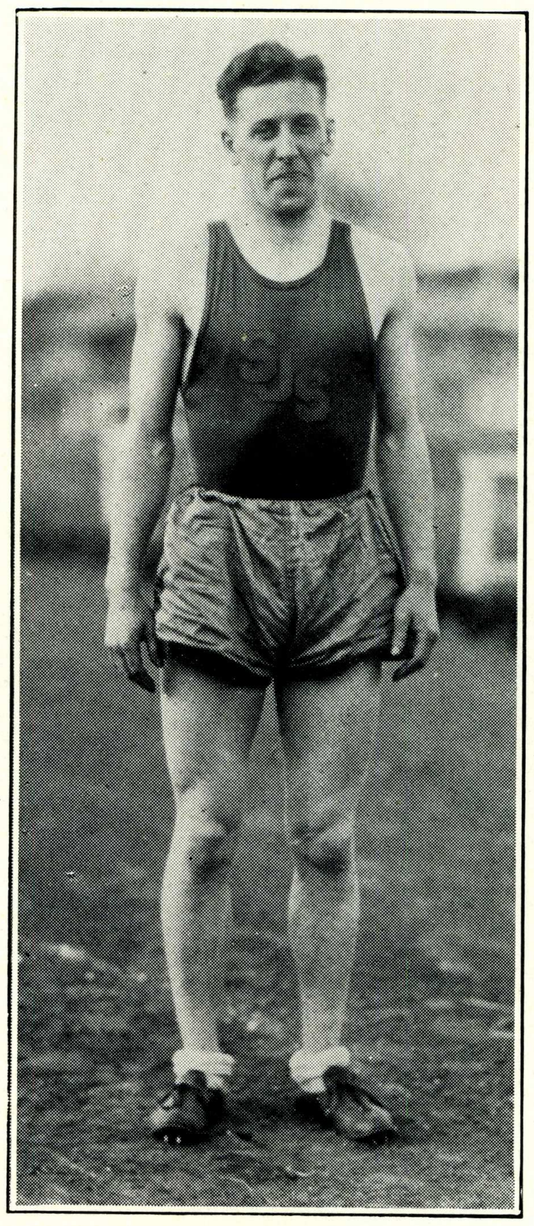
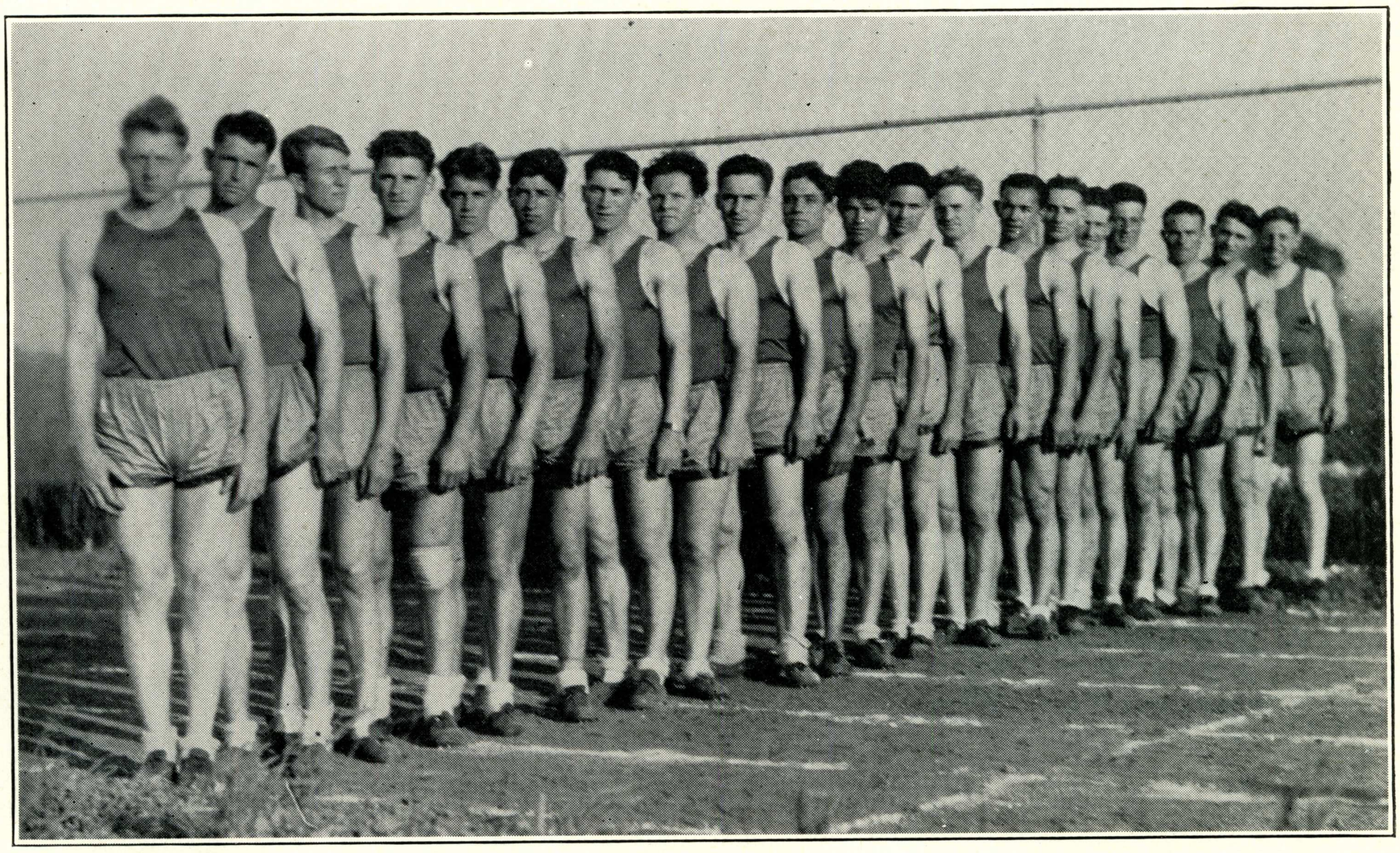
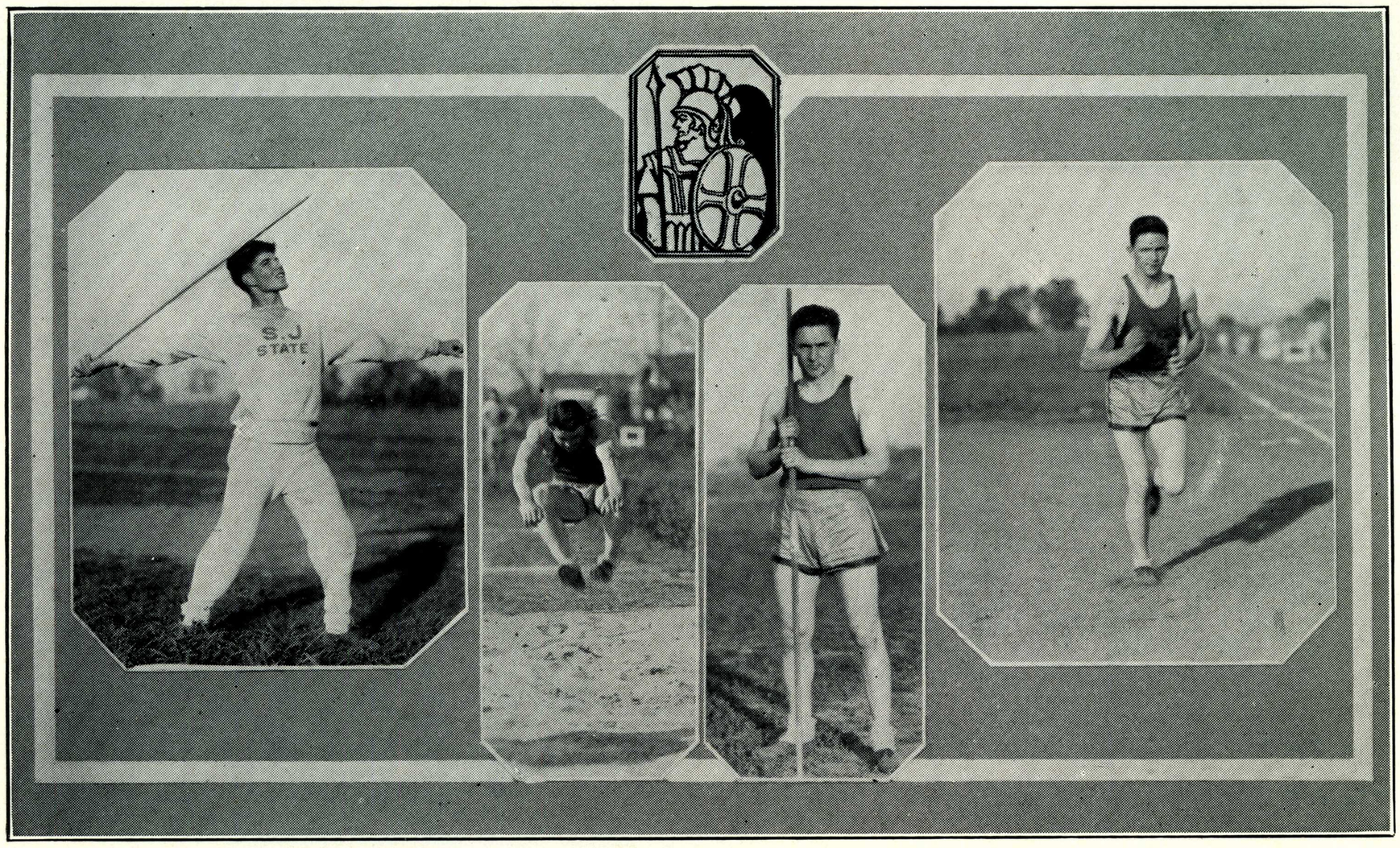


CAPTAIN AYLETTE SPARKES



TRACK SQUAD





BOEGER PORTAL LAWS CARRAHER

TRACK

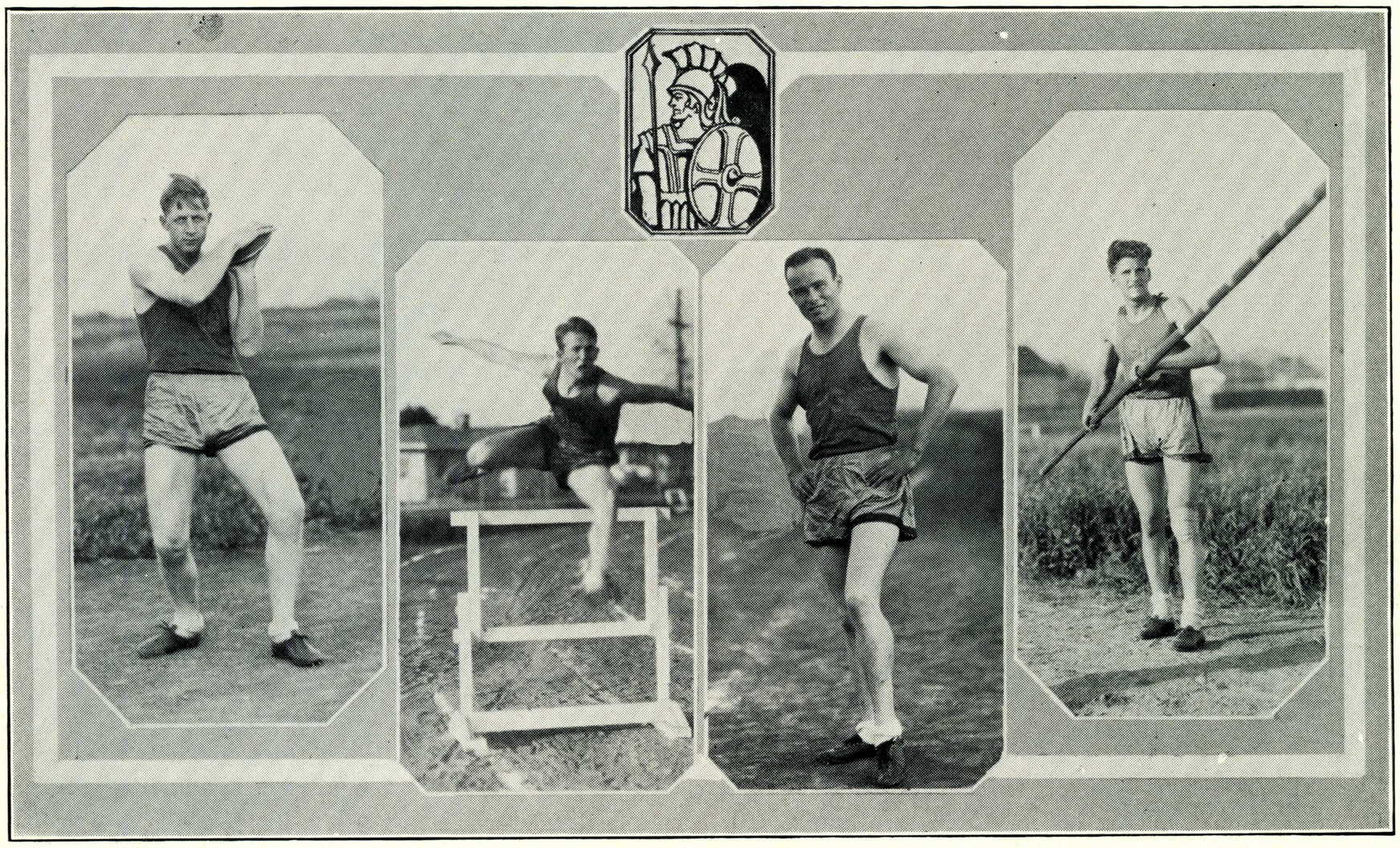
THE 1928 Spartan track and field team showed great form throughout the season, winning all but two of its dual meets and finishing second in the conference meet which was held at Stanford. Of the twenty men on the roster Coach Cakebread had ten veterans from which to form a nucleus. Captain Sparkes, miler and half miler; LaVerne Brown, half miler; Bill White, miler and half miler; John Lynden, quarter and half miler; Dean Ross, low hurdler and broad jumper; Loren Miller, pole vaulter; Gerald Taylor, weight man; Bill Hubbard, quarter and half miler; Hal Hawley, high hurdler, shotputter, high jumper and broad jumper; and Carl Coleman, broad jumper and high jumper, were the men who had previously competed on San Jose State track teams.

The new men were as follows: Williams and Carraher, milers; Wool, pole vaulter, sprinter and high hurdler; Kalas, quarter miler; Wooley, high hurdler, low hurdler and high jumper; Portal, broad jumper and quarter miler; Cox, shotputter; Adcock, pole vaulter and discus thrower; Sundquist, javelin thrower; and Boeger, javelin thrower.

SPARTANS, 90.5; SAN MATEO J. C., 30.5

The Spartans started off the track season by defeating the San Mateo team 90.5-30.5 on March 10 at Phelan Field. Even though Hubbard and Hawley, two of Sparta's aces, were still playing basketball, the Gold and White took ten of the fourteen first places.

The Spartans placed as follows: 100-yard dash, Wool, third; mile, Sparkes, first; Williams, third; 440-yard dash, Kalas, first; Brown, second; Guilbert, third; high hurdles,



TAYLOR WOOLEY WHITE ADCOCK

TRACK

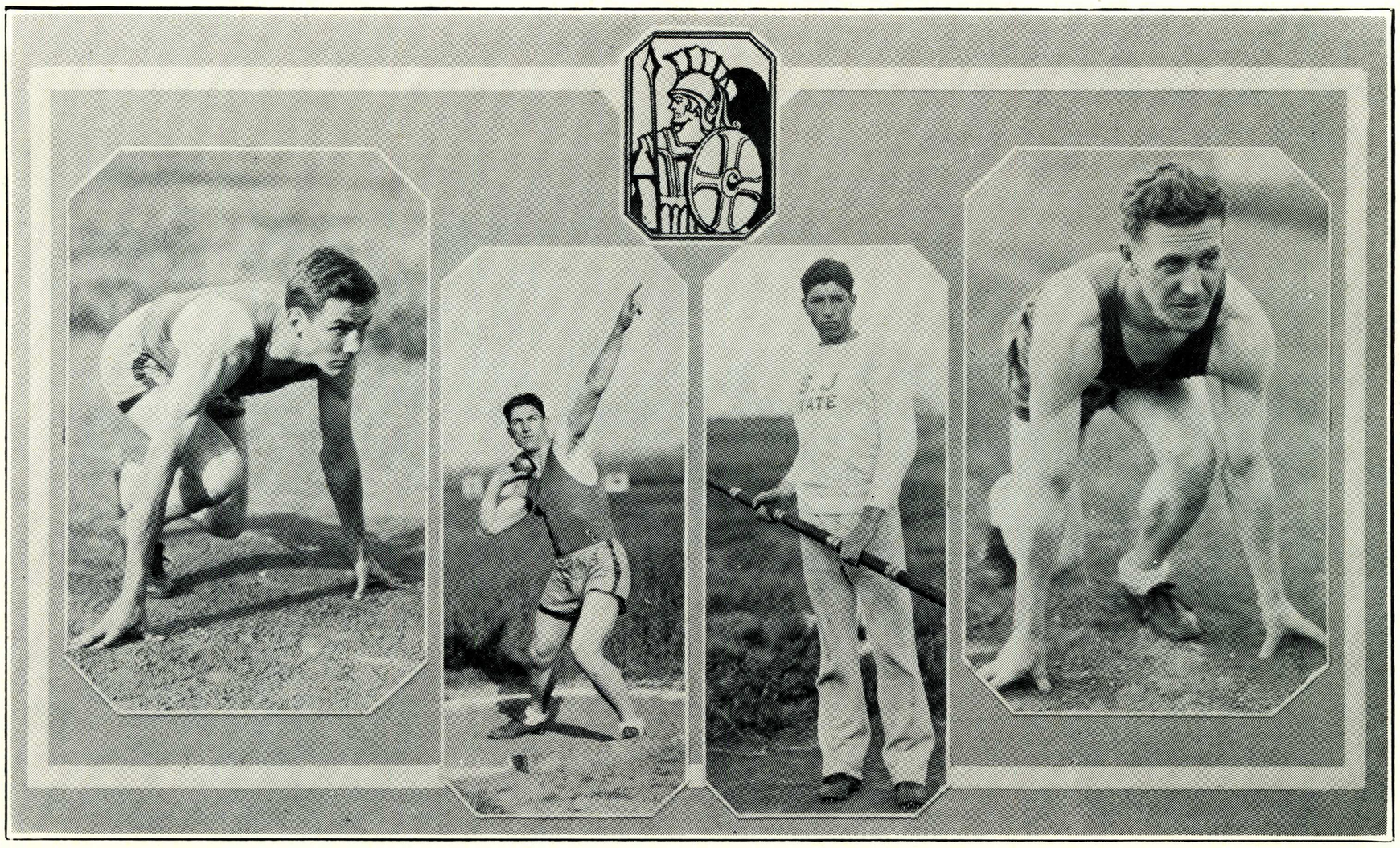
Wooley, first; Wool, second; 880-yard dash, White, first; Sparkes, second; 220-yard dash, Wool, second; Lynden, third; 220-yard low hurdles, Ross, first; Portal, second; relay, won by San Jose (Cox, Kalas, Brown, Sparkes); shotput, Hermann, second; javelin, Boeger, first; Sundquist, second; Taylor, third; pole vault, Adcock and Wool tied for first; Miller, third; high jump, Wooley and Adcock tied for first; Portal in tie for third; discus, Taylor, first; Sundquist, second; Hermann, third; broad jump, Ross, second.

SPARTANS, 80; SACRAMENTO J. C., 42

The Spartans defeated the Sacramento men 80-42 the following Saturday at Spartan Field. Coach Cakebread's men started out by annexing six points in the mile and were never headed. The Spartans scored as follows: Mile, Sparkes, first, Carraher, third; 440-yard dash, Kalas, first; Lynden, third; 120-yard high hurdles, Wooley, first; Wool second; half mile, White, first; Brown, third; 220-yard dash, Wool, third; 220-yard low hurdles, Wooley, first; Ross, second; Portal, third; relay won by San Jose (White, Brown, Kalas, Sparkes); shotput, Hawley, first; Hermann, Adcock, Wooley, tied for third; javelin, Sundquist, first; Boeger, second; Taylor, third; pole vault, Wool, first; Miller, tied for second with Sacramento man; discus Regli, first; broad jump, Hawley, first; Ross, second.

SPARTANS, 46½; U. C. FROSH, 78½

On March 31 the California Frosh acted as hosts to the Spartan and the latter lost its first dual meet of the season, 78½-46½. Hubbard with a mark of 51.4 in the quarter, and Sparkes with a mark of 2 minutes four-fifths of a second in the half mile, were the outstanding Gold and White athletes in this meet.



HUBBARD HAWLEY WOOL SPARKES

TRACK

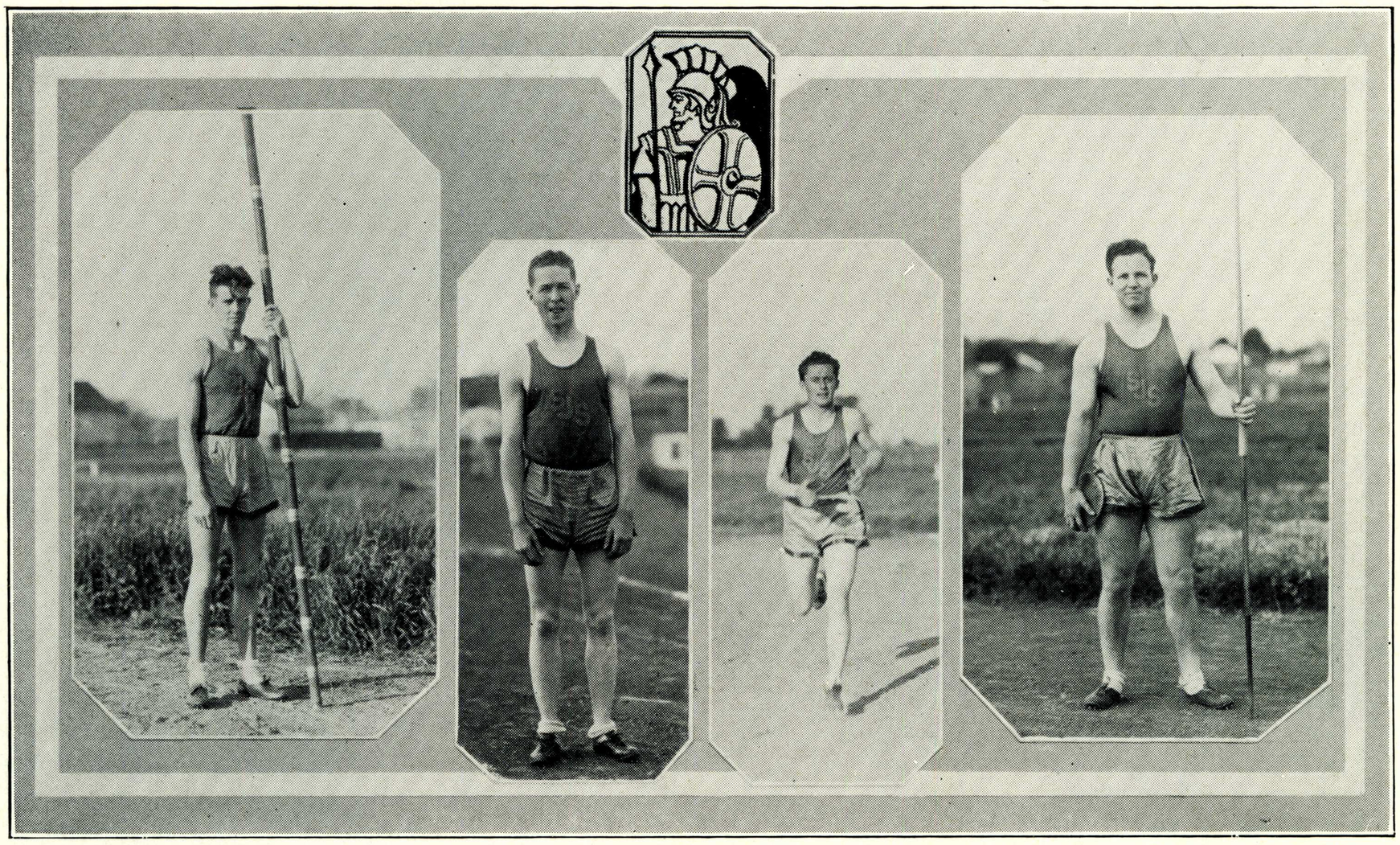
SPARTANS, 78½; CHICO STATE, 43½

On April 7 the Spartans traveled up to Chico and annexed the Wildcat's hide to the tune of 78½-43½. The Gold and White team showed itself to be a well-balanced aggregation in this meet. Regli, Hawley, Hubbard, and Sundquist were the star performers of the day; Regli losing out in the century when he hurt his leg, but winning the discus with a nice throw of 124 feet. Hal Hawley took firsts in the shotput and broad jump, setting a new Chico track record with a leap of 11 feet 10 inches, as well as placing second in the high hurdles. Hubbard lowered the track record in the quarter mile in the fast time of 51.1, and Sundquist made his best throw of the season to win the javelin event, heaving the Greek spear 176 feet 5 inches.

SPARTANS, 62; MODESTO J. C., 60

On April 14 the Spartans defeated the Modesto Pirates at Spartan Field in the hardest conference dual meet in four years. The meet was nip and tuck throughout the long afternoon, and the result was ever in doubt. The outstanding performance of the meet was the pole vault dual between Wool of San Jose and Berry of Modesto, the event ending with a tie at thirteen feet. Wool managed to get over the crossbar at thirteen feet three inches, but he knocked it down with his hand as he fell. East, of Modesto, lowered the conference 100-yard dash record of ten flat when he negotiated the distance in 9.9.

The Spartans captured six first places, as did Modesto, the pole vault ending in a tie. The Gold and White men scored as follows: Mile, White, first; Sparkes, second; 100-yard dash, Wool, third; 440-yard dash, Hubbard, first; Lynden, third; high hurdles, Hawley, second; Wooley, third; half mile, Sparkes, first; White, second; 220-yard dash, Wool, third;



MILLER LYNDEN WILLIAMS SUNDQUIST

TRACK

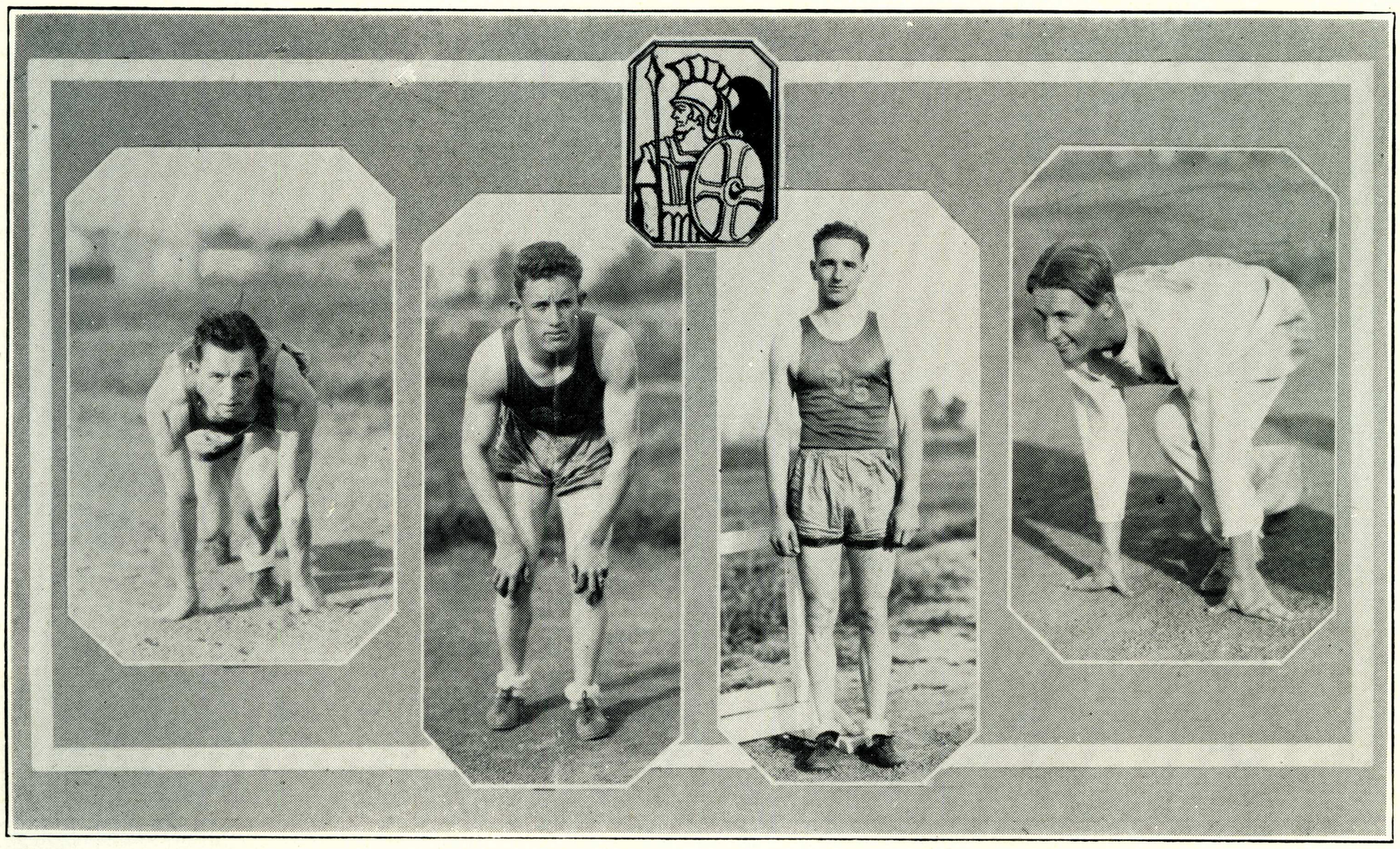
shotput, Hawley, first; Hermann, third; discus, Taylor, third; javelin, Sundquist, first; Taylor, second; Boeger, third; pole vault, Wool and Berry (M) tied for first; Miller, third; high jump, Wooley and Adcock tied for first; broad jump, Hawley, second; Coleman, third; relay won by Modesto.

SPARTANS, 60; UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, 62

The following week-end the Spartans traveled to Reno and were defeated by the University of Nevada in a thriller, 62-60. The high altitude affected the Gold and White men to a certain extent, but it was no disgrace to lose to the Nevada men, as they were good athletes. Hubbard with a 51 flat run in the quarter, and Sparkes with a run of 2:01.8 in the half, each broke Far Western Conference records. Hal Hawley was high-point man of the meet with seventeen markers, taking firsts in the high hurdles, discus and shotput, and thirds in the low hurdles and broad jump. This meet was the first track event ever held between the two institutions and was a success from every standpoint. As the 1929 Spartan varsity will be a member of the Far Western Conference the two teams will probably meet in a dual conference meet in San Jose next year.

WEST COAST RELAYS

The Gold and White finished fifth in the Class B section of the West Coast Relays which were held at Fresno on April 28. The Spartans scored fifteen points in this meet which was extremely good when one considers that a large number of the smaller colleges in California were competing. The best Spartan performance was a second in the half mile relay.



KALAS COLEMAN ROSS GRAF

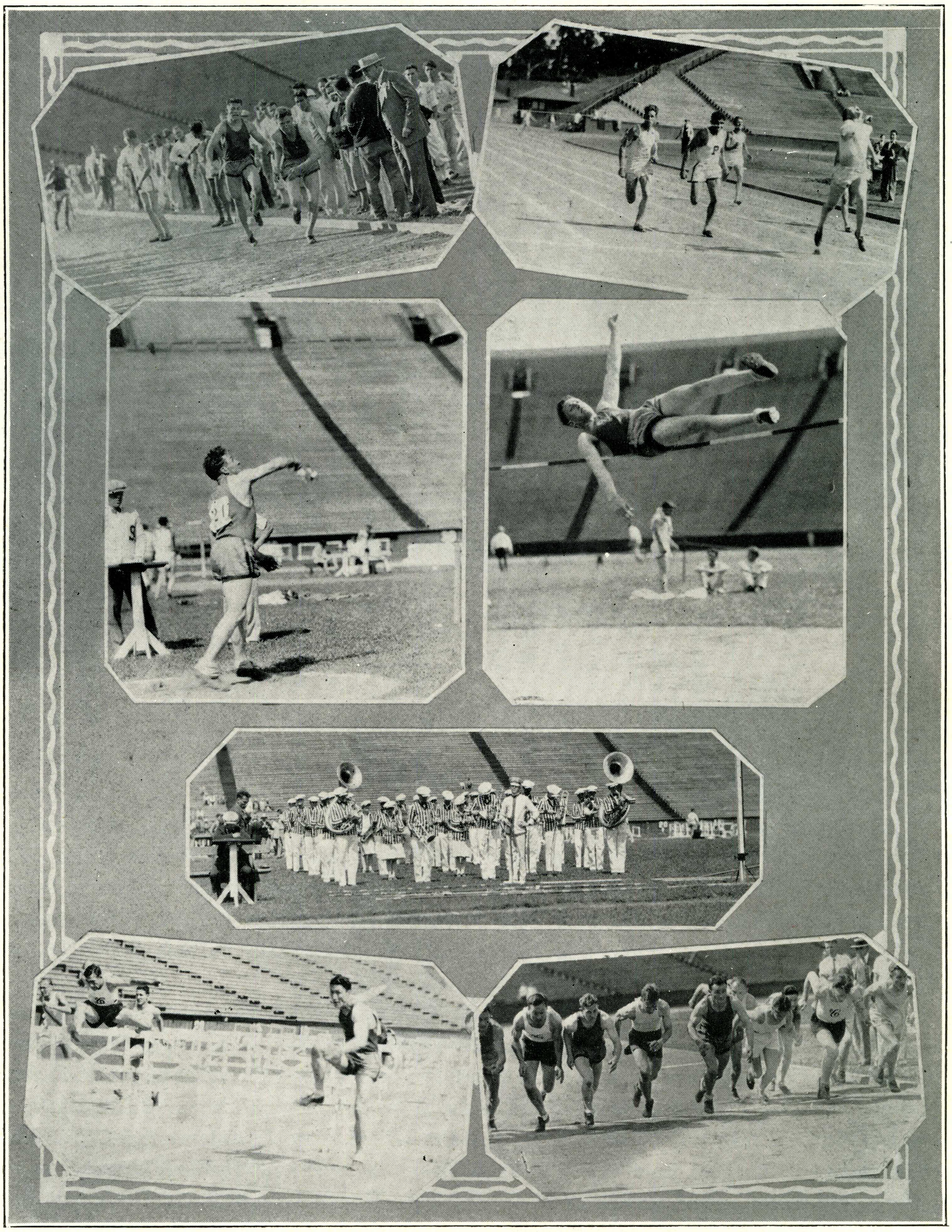
TRACK

STATE MEET

In the greatest conference meet ever held in this circuit the Spartans were nosed out of first place by the Modesto Pirates on the Stanford oval, May 5. The Pirates tallied 56.1 points to the Spartans 49.2, thus breaking the latter's string of three straight conference titles. The other schools scored as follows: Chico State, 12.5; San Mateo J. C., 9.1; Sacramento J. C., 8; San Luis Obispo Poly, 6.6; Marysville J. C., 5.5; Santa Barbara State, 5; San Rafael J. C., 2.

Of the six records broken and two tied the Gold and White men broke four. Captain Sparkes broke three seconds off Brakebill's (Chico) record in the mile to win in the fast time of 4:34.8. Jack Wool broke the pole vault record by one and one-half inches to win at 12 feet 2 inches. Hal Hawley broke his own record in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 inches, and Bill Hubbard shattered Lockhart's record in the half, running the distance in 2:02. One of the surprises of the meet came when Sparks of Marysville nosed out Hubbard of San Jose to make a new record in the quarter of 50.6. Pogolatti, Modesto's great hurdler, lowered Hal Hawley's record in the high hurdles, running them in 15 seconds flat, and his teammate East tied the conference record in the century of ten flat. "Big Gun" Cannon of San Mateo broke the high jump record by three inches to win at 5 feet 11 and three-eighths inches. The last record of the day was broken when Modesto's crack relay team clipped several seconds off the record to complete the distance in 3:27.2.

Hubbard, Hawley, Sparkes, Sundquist, Boeger, Taylor, Adcock, Wooley, Miller, Wool and Regli were the San Jose men who placed in the meet.



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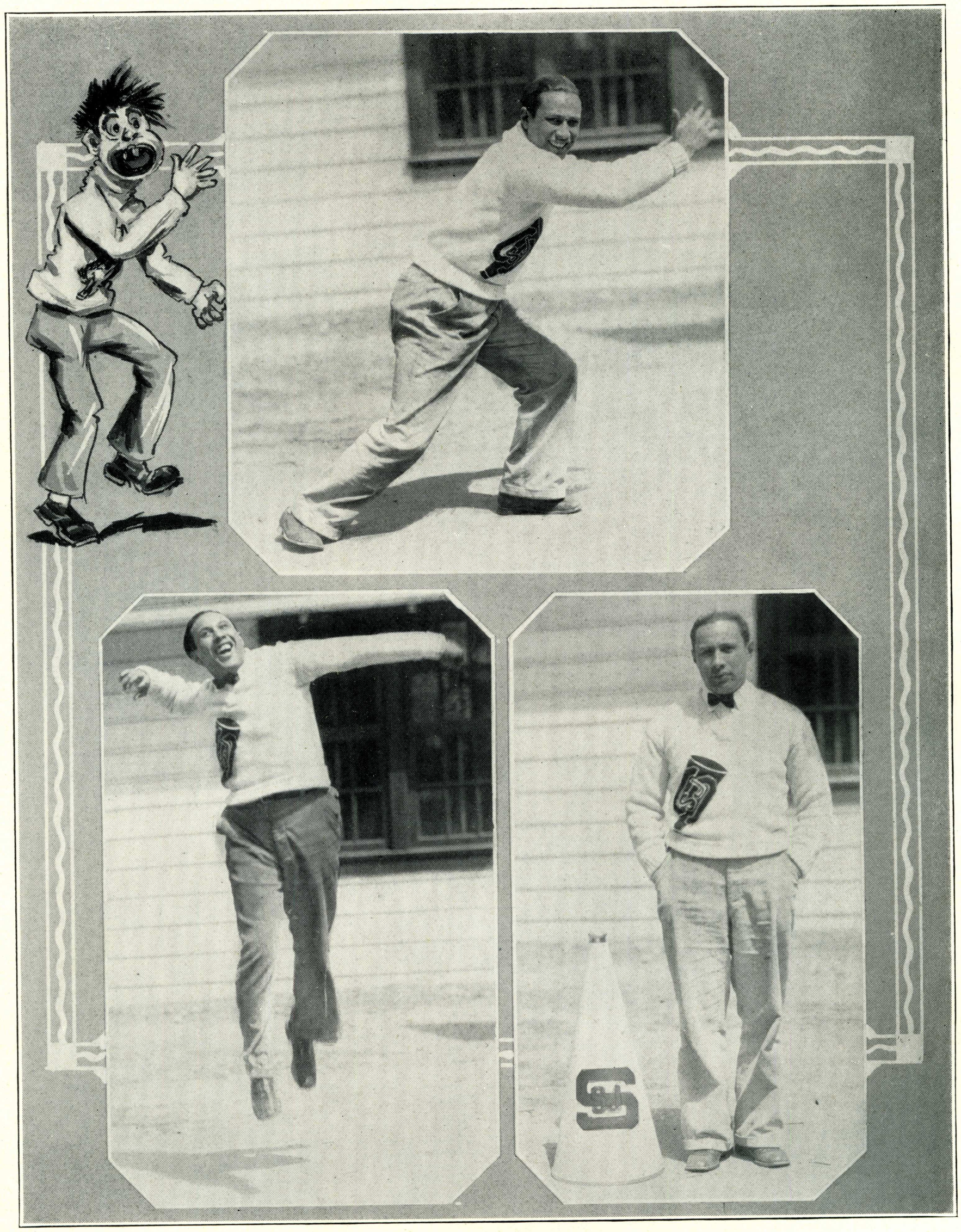
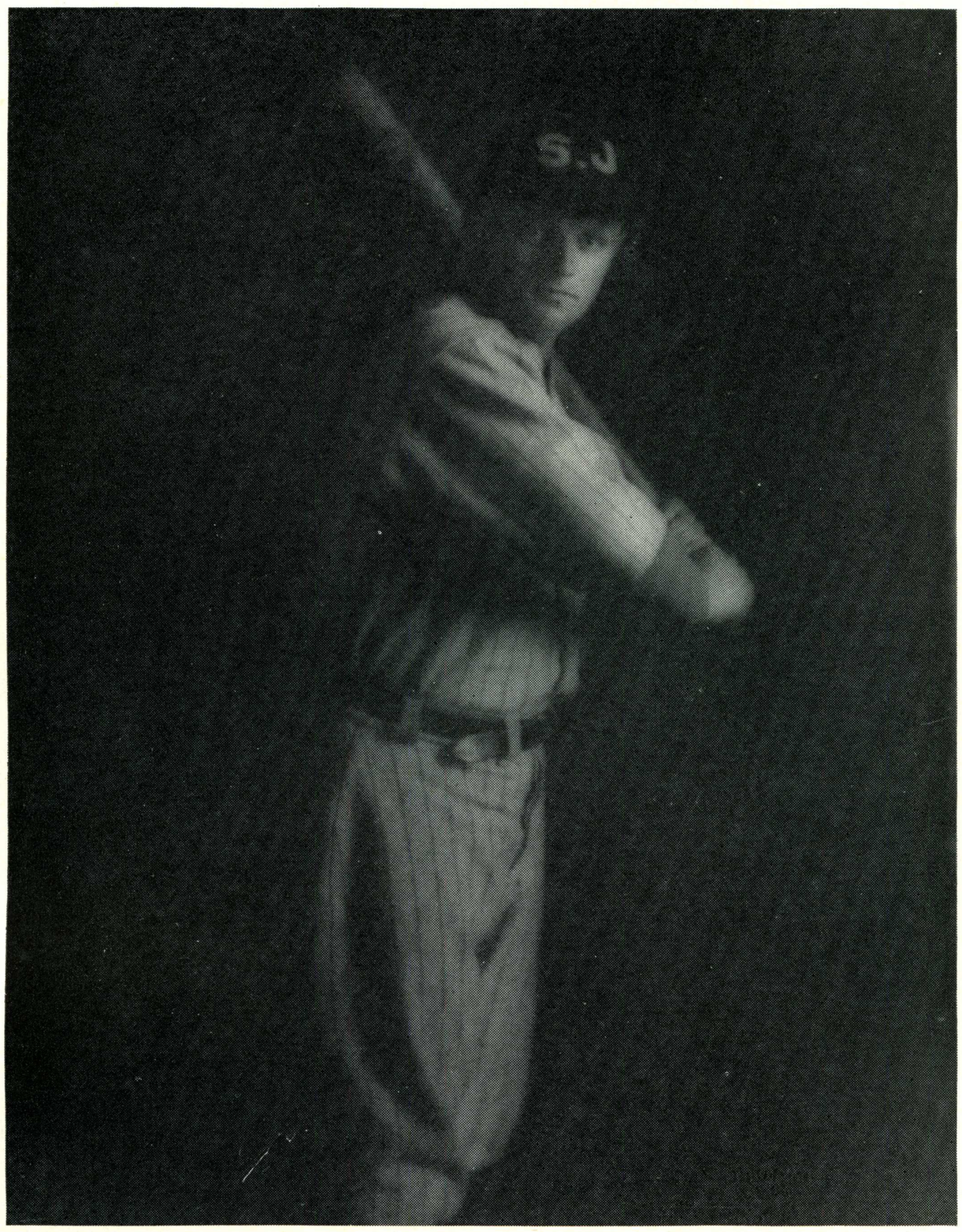


ARNOLD TORRES

"Work on that now!" "Hit it hard!" Arnold "Choke" Torres was a dark-horse candidate for yell leader, who when elected, stampeded the great herd to Chico, Sacramento, Stanford, or wherever a Spartan encampment was made, previous to a muscular encounter. Torres himself is an athlete having been for two years a member of the football team.



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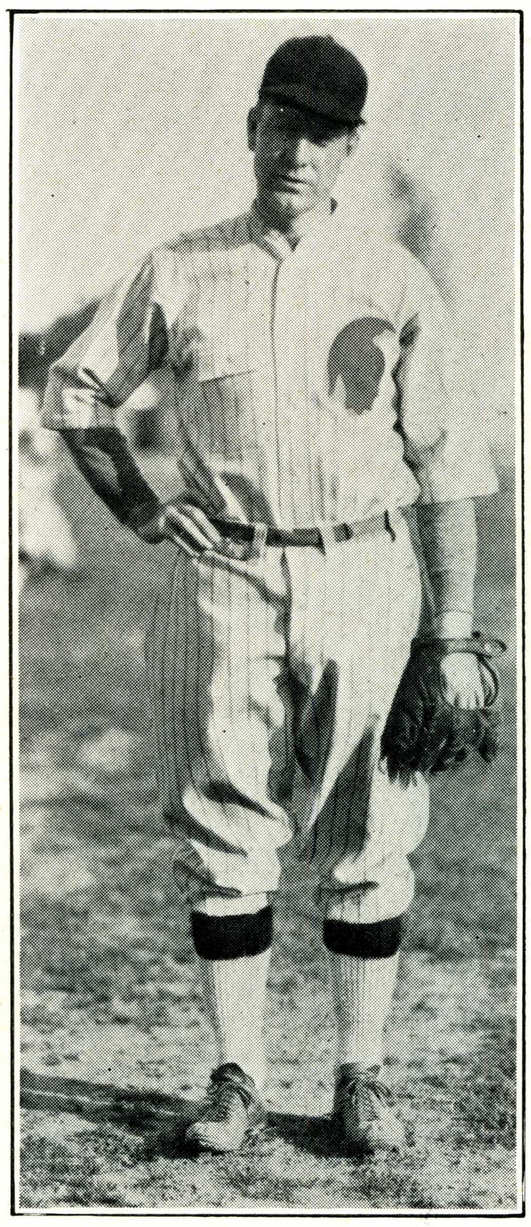


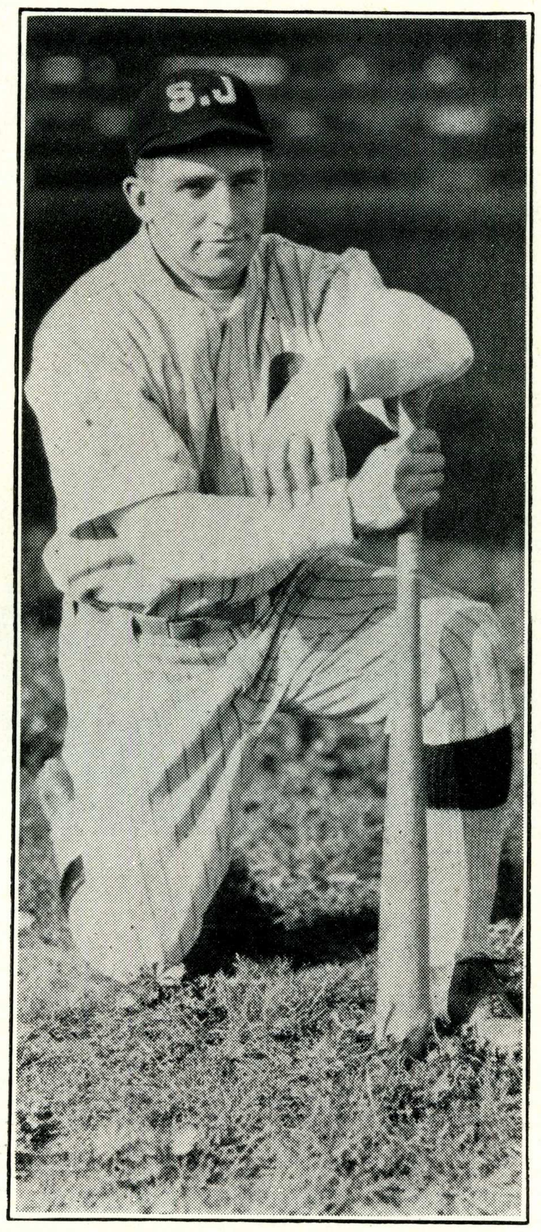
Coach E. R. Knollin

COACH E. R. KNOLLIN worked hard during the past season to give the Gold and White their second straight conference championship. Getting the men in the "right mental attitude" was Mr. Knollin's aim throughout the season, and it takes but one short look at the Spartans' 1928 record to satisfy one that the popular coach has succeeded.

WEB BENTON was all that a manager could be to the Spartan Varsity during the hard schedule of games played during the 1928 season. The popular assistant of Coach Knollin was ever on the lookout to be of some little extra service both to the coach and to the team as a whole.



Web Benton



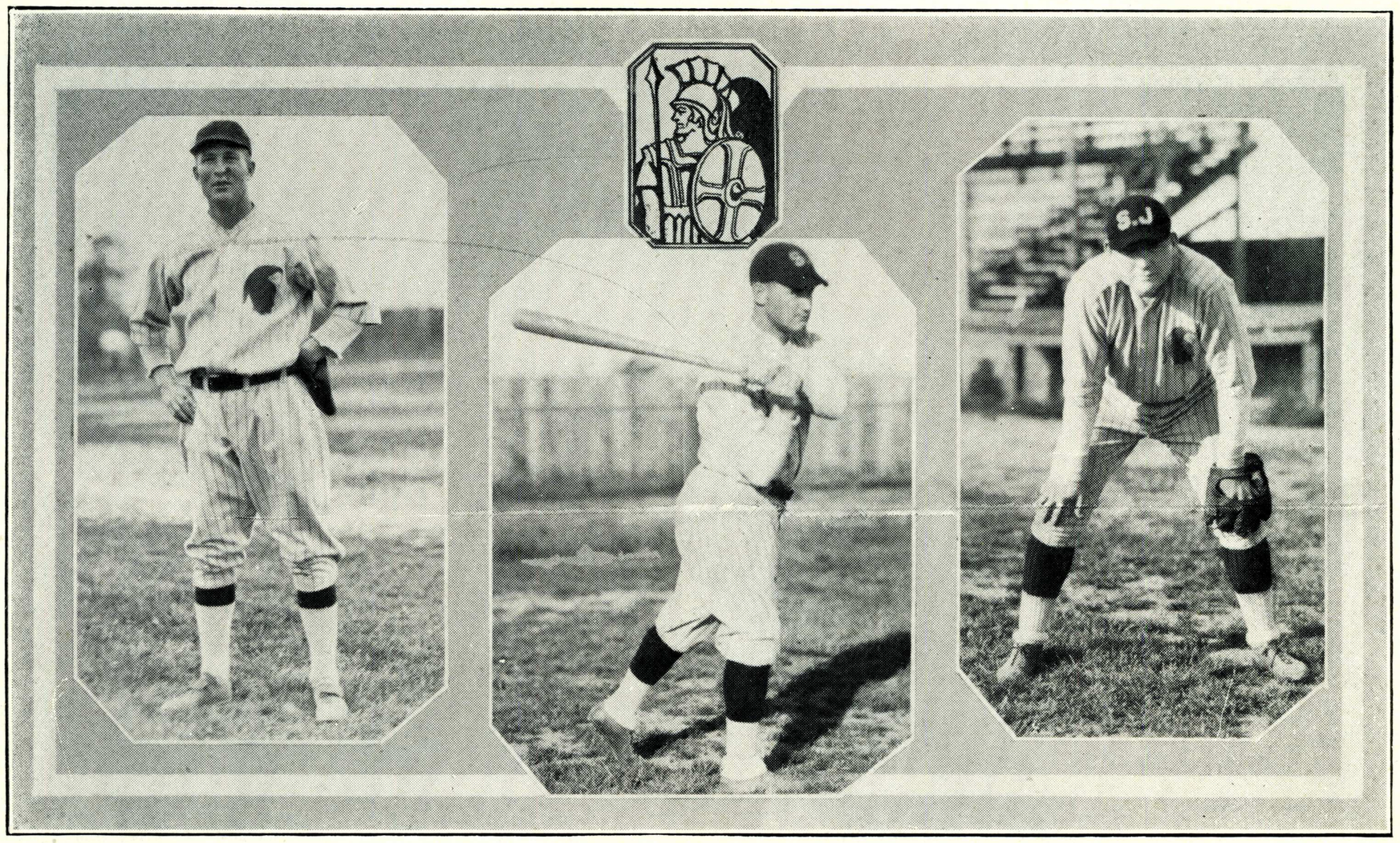
CAPTAIN JESS REGLI



SQUAD A



SQUAD B



CRITSER BROWN REGLI

BASEBALL

WITH twenty-one sizzling base hits to every corner of the Stanford diamond, San Jose State slugged its way to the California Coast Conference championship in the final game of a post-season series with Modesto played at Stanford on May 5. This game gave San Jose the California Coast Conference championship for the second time in successive years. The score was 17 to 7 in favor of the Spartans.

The first game of the post-season series of three games with Modesto was played at Modesto on May 3. In this game Coach Knollin's men got off to a commanding lead for the conference championship by scoring a decisive victory, 16 to 5. Jess Regli, Spartan catcher, was the batting hero of the game with two long home-run drives and a three-bagger. Three base hits were also secured by Takesaka and Tucker. Maloney drove out a home run and a two-base hit, Brown likewise getting a home run. Pinkston pitched for the Spartans, allowing but nine hits.

In a close game at the Asahi Field, San Jose, Modesto succeeded in putting over a 4-3 victory on May 4, evening the game count for the championship series. San Jose scored the first run of the contest in the initial inning, Maloney scoring after a two-base hit when Falger dropped Regli's long drive to right field. San Jose made its second run in the fourth frame when two hits, an error and a sacrifice, put "Lefty" Johnson across the plate. Modesto evened the score in the seventh and got two more in the eighth, giving them a two-run lead.



JOHNSON TRONE MALONEY

BASEBALL

San Jose gained another run in the last half of the eighth inning when Regli, after hitting a hard triple, came home on Johnson's single, but failed to score again and Modesto took the contest. Johnson's pitching was a feature of the game, eight Modesto batters striking out.

The third and deciding game, which gave San Jose the championship, was played at Stanford on May 5. The heavy hitting Spartan nine got off to a good start at the very beginning of the one-sided contest and held a commanding lead during the game, which was won by a score of 17 to 7. Three Modesto hurlers were not sufficient to stop the Spartan sluggers. Two runs were scored by San Jose in the first inning and one or more in each succeeding inning with the exception of the third. Critser made a homer early in the game. Pinkston pitched the entire nine innings for San Jose and allowed only eleven hits, which were fairly well scattered. The San Jose battery worked smoothly and was given good support by the fielders. In addition to playing an excellent defensive game Regli, San Jose catcher, scored four runs, getting four hits out of six trips to the plate.

The season opening on March 10 when San Jose crossed bats with San Mateo on Spartan territory and began its triumphant march through the league towards the conference championship by administering a 5-3 defeat to its opponents. Up to the fifth inning a 1-1 tie prevailed, when runs by Hawley and Cox gave San Jose a 3-1 lead, which was later increased. A ninth inning rally gave San Mateo two runs, but the Spartan team tightened up and prevented further scoring.

On March 17 a return game was played with San Mateo at Burlingame. Displaying



JIM MCCUDY
Center fielder

GLEN TUCKER
Shortstop

JAMES TAKESAKA
Second baseman

BASEBALL

uncanny "baseball sense" for a collegiate outfit, Coach Knollin's diamond stars duplicated their win of the week before, scoring seven runs from five scattered hits to defeat the San Mateo nine, 7-2. Johnson struck out an even dozen San Mateo batters and twirled hitless ball until the seventh inning. State scored its runs via the stolen base, sacrifice and squeeze play route. Maloney's triple in the ninth was the longest hit of the game.

A five-day trip south was taken by the team during the Easter vacation. On March 31, San Luis Obispo was taken into camp by a score of 19-1, a combination of 14 Spartan hits and 7 San Luis Obispo errors being responsible. Maloney's homer was a feature of the game.

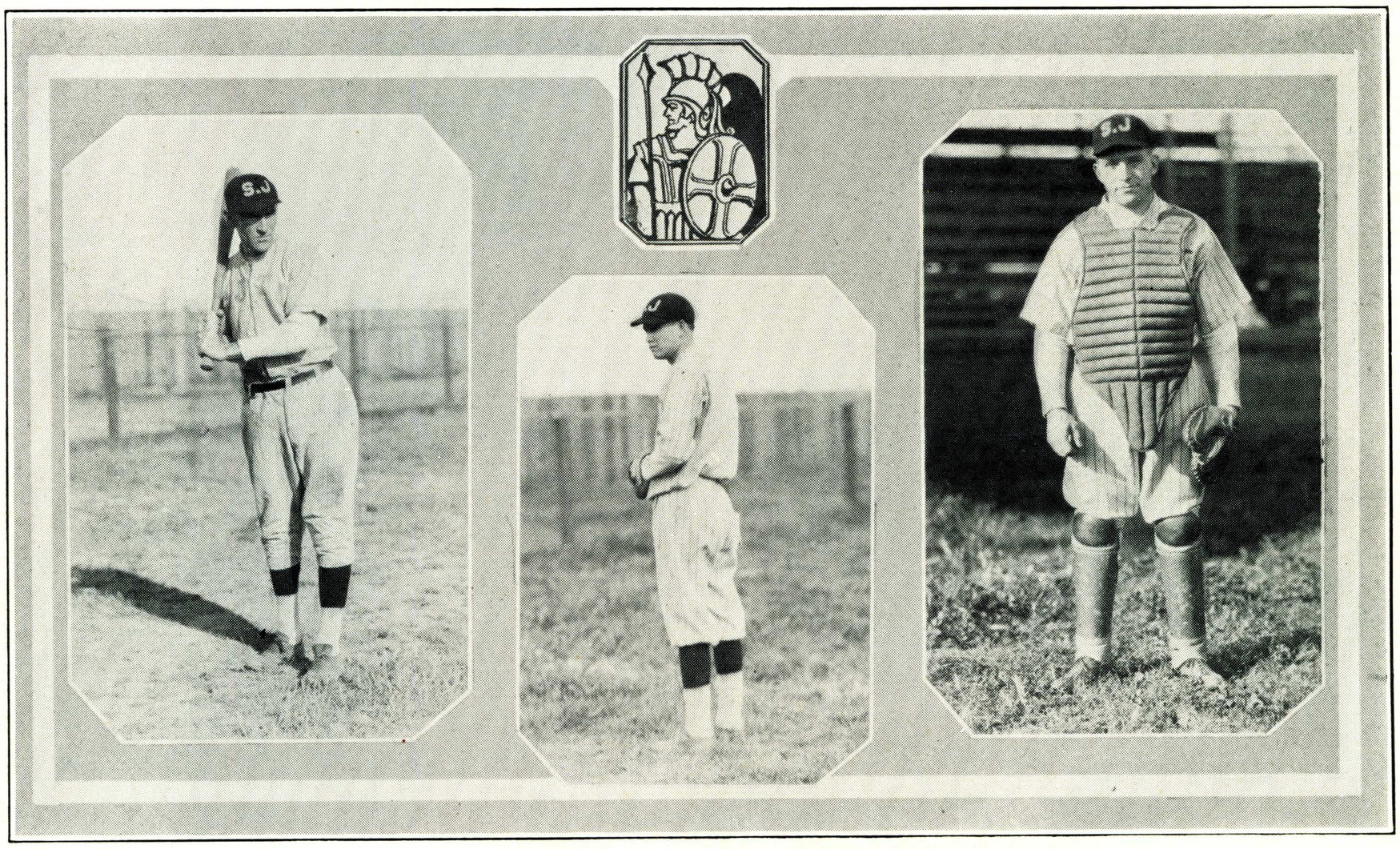
Santa Barbara was played on April 2 and again the Spartans were victorious, this time by a score of 9-4.

San Jose suffered its first defeat of the season on April 14 at Modesto, when the Pirates outscored the Spartans 8 to 4. Three Spartan pitchers, Johnson, Pinkston and Jung, were unable to stop the Pirate onslaught, Modesto garnering 13 hits in all. The Spartans tied the score in the fifth inning, 3-3, but then let down and lost the game.

Two games with Sacramento were played, on April 20 and 21, the games taking place at the Asahi Field. The first game was won by a score of 18-11; Pinkston holding the visiting team to 8 hits, while his teammates gathered 20 from the offerings of the Sacramento pitchers.

San Jose easily won the second game with Sacramento by a score of 9-4.

In a game featured by Pinkston's steady twirling, Critser's pair of triples, Maloney's



MILTON LANGRA
Left fielder

ROY PINKSTON
Pitcher

JESS REGLI
Catcher

BASEBALL

two-bagger and Takunago's three hits at three times to bat, a single, a two-bagger and a triple, the Spartans defeated Santa Barbara State, 16-0 on April 26 at the Asahi diamond. Tucker, at short, turned in an excellent fielding game. The Spartans secured six hits and six runs in the second inning and kept up the hitting during the balance of the game. After the seventh, Knollin began to shift his starting lineup and gave the second string players a chance to show their stuff. Pinkston held Santa Barbara to 2 hits and struck out 11 men. The Spartans secured 13 hits.

In the final game of the scheduled season, at San Jose on April 28, the Spartans defeated the Modesto Pirates by a score of 7-6. From the first the locals took the lead and were never headed once. Modesto threatened in the ninth, when two hits counted for three runs, but that ended their scoring for the day. Johnson pitched for San Jose and Regli turned in a good game behind the plate. Maloney and Tucker played tight fielding game.

The sums of all games follows: San Jose 5, San Mateo 3; San Jose 7, San Mateo 2; San Jose 19, San Luis Obispo 1; San Jose 9, Santa Barbara 4; Modesto 8, San Jose 4; San Jose 18, Sacramento 11; San Jose 9, Sacramento 4; San Jose 16, Santa Barbara 0; San Jose 7, Modesto 6; San Jose 16, Modesto 5; Modesto 4, San Jose 3; San Jose 17, Modesto 7.



Women's Athletics



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

ALREADY are the beneficial effects of the new theories of play visible. The program of sports for all, begin in the high schools with the elimination of interschool competition, is bearing fruit in the colleges. Never before have so many women been actively interested in athletics. Especially is this noticeable among the frosh.

Another aspect is seen. Heretofore, when high-school championships were at stake, coaches were prone to develop remarkable players of a few students. They came to college and always, as freshmen, annexed the interclass championships, because the upper classmen had been playing for the love of the game and because of so many participating, team plays were stressed, rather then individual coaching. This is no longer true for they, too, have not received personal attention and now everyone is on the same basis. Once again is the old adage illustrated—sacrifice the few for the many.

The better the technique, the more enjoyment may be derived. But, with such a large number engaged in playing, technique cannot be developed to a great extent, and the result is a large number of average players, rather than a few stars. San Jose State, under Miss Lombard's direction, has done much to foster these ideals. Interclass competition provides for two or three teams from each class, and intermural competition includes all those enrolled in elementary gym and sports classes.



BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL, although postponed until the completion of the new gym, did not lack for interest. One hundred and fifty women participated in the interclass games, coached by Miss Gretchen Kroncke.

The Juniors, showing their old time caliber, recaptured the title they held as Freshmen. The other classes rated as following: Seniors, second; Sophomores, third, and Freshmen, last. These results upset the tradition of long years standing, that the Freshmen should win and the Seniors be the cellar champions.

Forty-four intermural contests were played off; Ruth Koehle, winning the privilege of having her name inscribed on W. A. A.'s Basketball pennant. The season was climaxed by a spread in the gym for the winning intermural team and all the interclass participants.

The task of selecting the All-Stars proved the most difficult of any sport. After great deliberation, the committee, composed of Miss Lombard, Miss Kroncke, Ruth Collins, and the interclass captains: Vivian Tamblyn, Senior; Margaret Percy, Junior; Ella Mathiesen, Sophomore, and Naomie Koehle, Freshman, selected the following team, irrespective of relative positions: Aurelia Brown, Senior, center; Eleanor Agnew, Freshman, forward; Ruth Collins, Sophomore, center; Margaret Percy, Junior, center; Iva Liston, Junior, guard; Roberta Walker, Sophomore, forward; Louise Blanchard, Junior, forward; Margaret Hoenck, Junior, guard; Nina Walker, Junior, center.

This is purely honorary grouping, the basis of which is technique, sportsmanship, and appearance in sports. The All-Star team is merely devised to give recognition to those who are outstanding players, and does not tend to develop stellar play at the cost of teamwork.



BASKETBALL

The members of the victorious Junior Team include Louise Blanchard, Nina Walker and Martha Kendall, forwards; Margaret Hoenck, Iva Liston and Vivian Wasson, guards; Nina Walker, Margaret Percy, Thea Soensen, Helen Nick and Ruth Peters, guards. These girls played superb basketball throughout the season, displaying a splendid band of teamwork. They defeated the Sophomores 42-11, the Seniors 20-7, and the Freshmen 43-24.

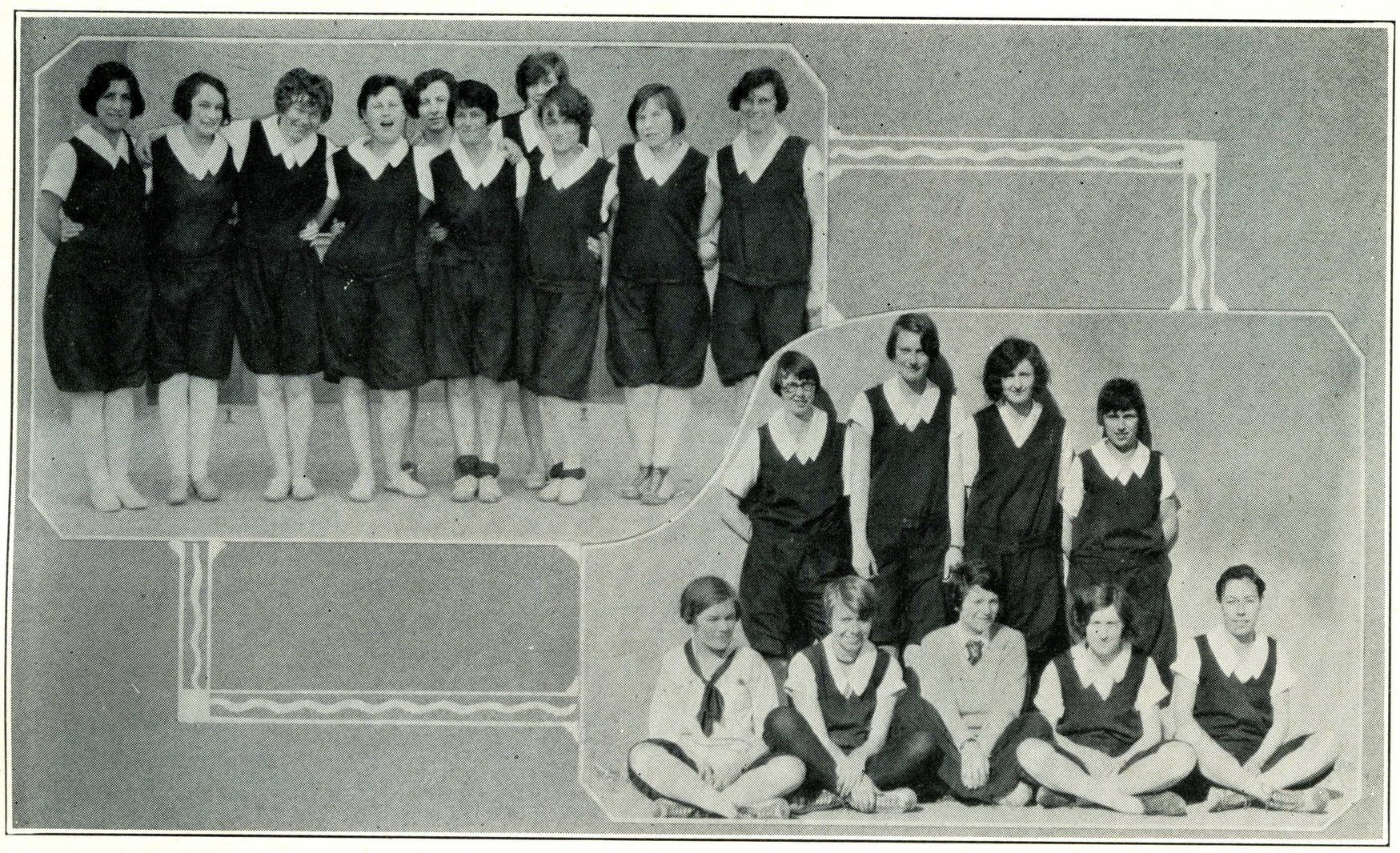
The Senior lineup was as follows: Genevieve Zingham, Mary Conforti and Georgianna Hoenck, guards; Geraldine Delbon and Vivian Tamblyn, forwards; and Aurelia Brown and Christine Otis, centers.

The Sophomores had both a second and first team. The first team included: Roberta Walker, Marie Nogues and Gladys Beedie, forwards; Ella Mathiesen and Bernice Cottrell, centers, and Eunice Peterson, Ruth Collins and Viviene Smith, guards. The second Sophomore team was composed of the following: Josephine Wagner, captain; Marie Anderson, Hilda Camilino, Dorothy Dix Vander, Pearl Eberhart, Margaret King, Marie McDonald, Enid Oberg and Evelyn Olson.

The Freshmen hold the records for numbers—they had four full teams. The first string included: Eleanor Agnew, Winona Duren, Beulah Elfring, Naomie Koehle, Ruth Koehle, Dorothy Moorland, Alice Roberts, Marjorie Wood, Jane Woodworth.

The second team as follows: Francis Agnew, Arline Basham, Dorothy Duffy, Frances Forward, Janice Foster, Alice Hanlon, Viona Rutan, Evelyn Taix, Esther Trefts.

The third team was composed of an A and B team. The A team as follows: Alice Baldwin, Donna Bridges, Martha Campbell, Elizabeth Car Pelan, Esther Ehlert, Esther



BASKETBALL

Engen, Bernice Jackson, Ruth Laws, Helen Negus, Starr Pait, Dorothy Reynolds, Frances Silver, Louise Scott, Eva Shearer, M. Sutherland, Lucille Burt, Delight Moore. The B team included: Edna Binsacca, Wanda Bishop, Lois Bradeen, Mildred Choate, Doris Casey, Bernardine Diebels, Pauline Dornberger, Alice Echante, Hazel Evanson, Elin Farman, Lucille Fuhrman, Hazel Kelsey, Esther Lynden, Ruth Stevens, Alice Streig, Doris Wooley, Charlotte Odette.



VOLLEY BALL

THE sport season of W. A. A. went off with a bang when ninety-five women reported to the interclass volley ball practice to be coached by Miss Gail Tucker. Because of the non-completion of the new women's gymnasium the sport program was necessarily altered. Thus volley ball was the first sport of the fall semester.

The Sophomores retained their title, won as Freshmen; and the Juniors placed second, followed by the Seniors and Freshmen, respecting.

The intermuralities who eliminated forty teams in the race for the privilege of having its team listed on the volley ball winners pennant were captained by Naomie Koehle. The committee who chose the All Stars was as follows: Miss Lombard, Miss Tucker, Aurelia Brown, manager, and the ensuing captains: Georgianna Hoenck, Senior; Laura Aubrey, Junior; Ruth Collins, Sophomores, and Naomie Koehle, Freshmen. The team they selected was composed of the following; Margaret Hoenck, Junior; Aurelia Brown, Senior; Lilly Lydell, Ella Mathiesen, Enid Oberg, and Roberta Walker. Honorable mention was given to Louise Blanchard, Junior; and Georgianna Hoenck, Senior.

The games for the interclass championship were excellently played and closely contested. The victorious Sophomores team, which by the way, holds the title for two successive years, lists among its numbers, the following: Lilly Lydell, Enid Oberg, Ella Mathiesen, Roberta Walker, Louise Blanchard, Ruth Collins, Marion Benjamin, Marie Nogues, Evelyn Olsen. It will be noted that the height of each of these girls was a vital factor in winning honors.

The Juniors, handicapped by size, nevertheless, made up for it by clearness of head, and quick accurate teamwork, and placed second. Those who played on this team are: Martha



VOLLEY BALL

Kendall, Margaret Hoenck, Elizabeth Rowe, Laura Aubrey, Margaret Percy, and Laura Rice.

The Senior team, put up a valiant struggle in the cellar championship tilt, and lost it to the Freshmen (the cellar championship, not the game). Georgianna Hoenck, Genevieve Zingham, Christine Otis, Vivian Tamblyn, Hazel Lloyd, and Aurelia Brown.

The Freshmen team found its supporters in the persons of: Naomie Koehle, Ruth Koehle, Evelyn Taix, Bernice Jackson, Yvonne Champreux, Dorothy Moorland, Thelma Silva, Julia Piambo.

The second team: Lucille Edrington, Frances Agnew, Norma Lawrence, Viona Rutan, Hazel Evanson, Starr Pait, Lucille Furman, Wanda Bishop, Florence Barthes.

Third team: Ava Fazekas, Martha Campbell, Helen Christensen, Marie McDonald, Eleanor Agnew, Erma Doglione, Mary Sa, Esther Trefts, Elizabeth Carpelan, Winona Duren.



HOCKEY

IMMEDIATELY following the volley ball season the girls repaired to the outdoor field in pursuit of that ancient invigorating sport—hockey. The clubs and shin guards were given an airing which proved all too short.

It was here that the faculty showed its real interest in the girls, by reporting to all practices and playing on the Senior team. Of course, this eliminated the Seniors from the championship, but it furthered the spirit of the contest by making it possible to have four separate teams, instead of but one Junior-Senior combination to compete with the Freshmen and Sophomore teams.

Miss Lombard, who coached the sport, besides being an excellent player, showed her ability as a hockey coach for the third season. Because of her attendance at a hockey convention at Mills College, Miss Lombard was able to introduce the most modern and approved methods of play.

The Sophomores continued in their victorious strain and again snatched the victory from the Juniors, who placed second with the Freshmen holding the third place. The newer plays were greatly evidenced in the cup competition.

Because of the weather, and the forced alteration of the sports program, there was no intramural hockey. However, speedball is a game which may be as thoroughly enjoyed as hockey.

The All-Star team selected by Miss Lombard and the interclass captains, Maud Lombard, Senior; Nina Walker, Junior; Marie Nogues, Sophomore, and Florence McClay, Freshman, included: Aurelia Brown, Senior; Geraldine Delbon, Senior; Iva Liston, Junior; Ruth Collins, Sophomore; Vivienne Smith, Sophomore; Roberta Walker, Sophomore; Mildred Choate,



HOCKEY

Freshman; Elizabeth Rowe, Senior; Marie Nogues, Sophomore; Bulah Elhing, Freshman, and Martha Kendall, Senior.

The victorious Sophomore team included: Roberta Walker, Bernice Cottrell, Ella Mathiesen, Gladys Beedie, Louise Blanchard, Hilda Cimilino, Ruth Collins, Dorothy Du Vander, Pearl Eberhart, Margaret King, Marie Nogues, Evelyn Olson, Eunice Peterson and Vivienne Smith.

The Junior team was composed of the following girls: Martha Kendall, Margaret Percy, Margaret Hoenck, Elizabeth Rowe, Mary Conforti, Laura Aubrey, Ruth Peters, Constance Gay, Laura Rice, Iva Liston and Helen Nick.

The Freshmen had two teams, the first of which was made up of the following: Alice Baldwin, Arline Basham, Mildred Choate, Helen Christenson, Winona Duren, Esther Ehlert, Berlah Elfring, Lucille Furman, Alice Hanlon, Marie MacDonald, Florence McClay, Erma Doglione, Starr Pait, Eva Schearer. Their second team included: Elizabeth Carpelan, Faith Mackey, Dorothy Moorland, Viona Rutan, Evelyn Taix and Esther Trefts.

The Senior team included: Miss Lombard, Miss Kroncke, Mrs. E. R. Knollin, Georgianna Hoenck, Vivian Tamblyn, Aurelia Brown, Geraldine Delbon, Genevieve Zingham, Hazel Lloyd and Winifred Roberts.



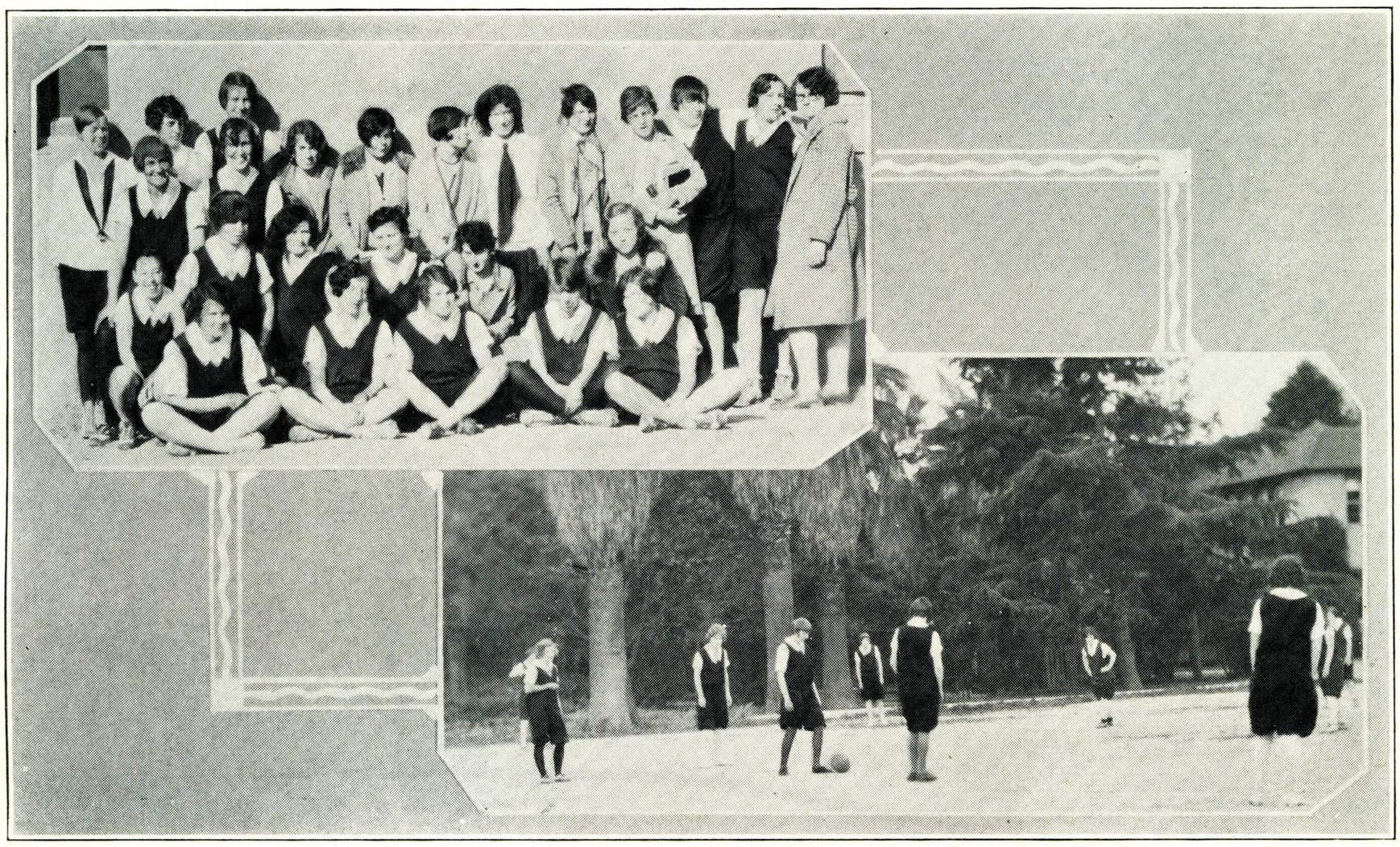
SPEEDBALL

SPEEDBALL proved that it has come to stay, for even though its novelty has worn off, sixty Spartanettes are actively enjoying participating in it. Its season was very effectively wedged between that thrill-inspiring sport, basketball, and baseball, serving as a gradual letdown for basketball and an introduction to the national outdoor sports, baseball.

Miss Tucker, in coaching the sport, is largely responsible for the innovation, and the interest shown in it. Although LA TORRE goes to press, the championship series has not been played, but the interclass teams have been chosen. The captains are as follows: Genevieve Zingham, Junior; Eunice Peterson, Sophomore; and Eleanor Agnew, Freshman. The class lineups are as follows: Freshman, Esther Ehlbert, Beulah Elfring, Bernice Jackson, Eleanor Agnew, Marjorie Wood, Florence McClay, Janice Foster, Winona Duren, Evelyn Taix, Alice Streig, Starr Pait, Frances Agnew, Claire Adams, Donna Bridges, Lois Bradeen. The second Freshmen team is: Alice Echante, Pauline Dornberger, Alice Hanlon, Mildred Choate, Erma Doglione, Lucile Furman, Helen Christensen, Elizabeth Carpelan, Dorothy Moorland, Esther Trefts, Esther Engen, Wanda Bishop, Berths, Hazel Evason, Ruth Stevens. On the Sophomore team: Eunice Peterson, Gladys Beedie, Ella Mathiesen, Bernice Cottrell, Hilda Camilino, Sybl Botella, Vivienne Smith, Evelyn Olson, Eva Peterson, Dorothy DuVander, and Pearl Eberhart.

The second Sophomore team: Kathryne Furnish, Eleanor Brown, Margaret King, Marion Easterbrook, Marie Anderson, Browder, Marie MacDonald, Joe Wagner, Gladys Aitken.

The Senior team was composed of: Lombard, Zingham, Kroncke, Delbon, Hoenck, Tamblyn, Brown, Knollin, Main, Lloyd, Otis.



SPEEDBALL

For the first time, speedball has been introduced into intermural competition, and provided much amusement for the gym classes. As yet the series games have not been started. The teams have been practicing very hard for the past weeks and there will undoubtedly be some very good exciting games. You just watch those girls go. They are showing their appreciation for the new gym but they earned it.



TENNIS

UNDER the efficient management of Marie Nogues, more interest has been manifested in tennis than ever before. In the fall semester, a large ladder tournament was held, which resulted in Vivienne Smith, followed by Marie Nogues, in the singles, and in the doubles, Margaret Percy and Iva Liston sat on top of the ladder, while the next step was occupied by Margaret Hoenck and Laura Rice. When this was over, the elimination tournament held for the purpose of selecting interclass teams, took place.

At the time of writing this, the tournament was in its infancy, so no definite statements or prognostications can be made.

Tennis was given as a class by Miss Tucker and Miss Kroncke during the spring semester and was advantageously enjoyed. Due to the lack of college courts, the girls were forced to go to the high school courts.

The absence of a tennis court on any college Campus is greatly to be deplored, and when the one lone apology of a tennis court disappeared under the new gymnasium, W. A. A. began serious agitation for courts. It is hoped the courts will greatly beautify our campus in the near future.



SWIMMING

THE swimming season was carried throughout the year by Miss Tucker, the swimming coach.

The Amphibians meet at the "Y" every Tuesday night to persue the life-saving, and fancy diving.

The swimming meet on Play Day was successfully staged, and many mermaids from all around entered it. The annual interclass swimming meet has not been held at the time of the writing of this, but arrangements have been made with the "Y" whereby a twenty-cent rate is made for groups of ten, of which W. A. A. will pay half, during the practice periods preliminary to the meet to be held at the Vendome plunge.

PLAY DAY

As the climax of the Women's Athletic Association's 1927-28 sports program was held, a huge Play Day which included besides the Teachers College at San Francisco, all the local Junior Colleges. The old-time interschool competition, is definitely a thing of the past, and the Play Day idea is truly exemplified.

No longer do schools compete against each other; they now compete with each other.

On May 12, the day began with enlivening treasure hunt followed by playing the organized sports. The day's events were capped by a luncheon at tables set on the lawn at which each of the schools presented entertainment.

At Montalvo

These are the friendly hills men call Elysian
A-nigh unto the stormless paradise.
Soothing and fair they are to tired eyes.
They open the soul to many a happy vision.
And send the heart on many stirring mission
Wherein the man may seek the living prize
Of quiet joy and peradventure rise
Where sin is not and never sad contrition.

Here evermore at hand the friendly book!
Always the statued joy whereon to look
And picture of magic human grace.
Ever the gleam of rose and blossom flying,
Far-lighted vistas rich and satisfying,
And yet always the kindly smiling face!

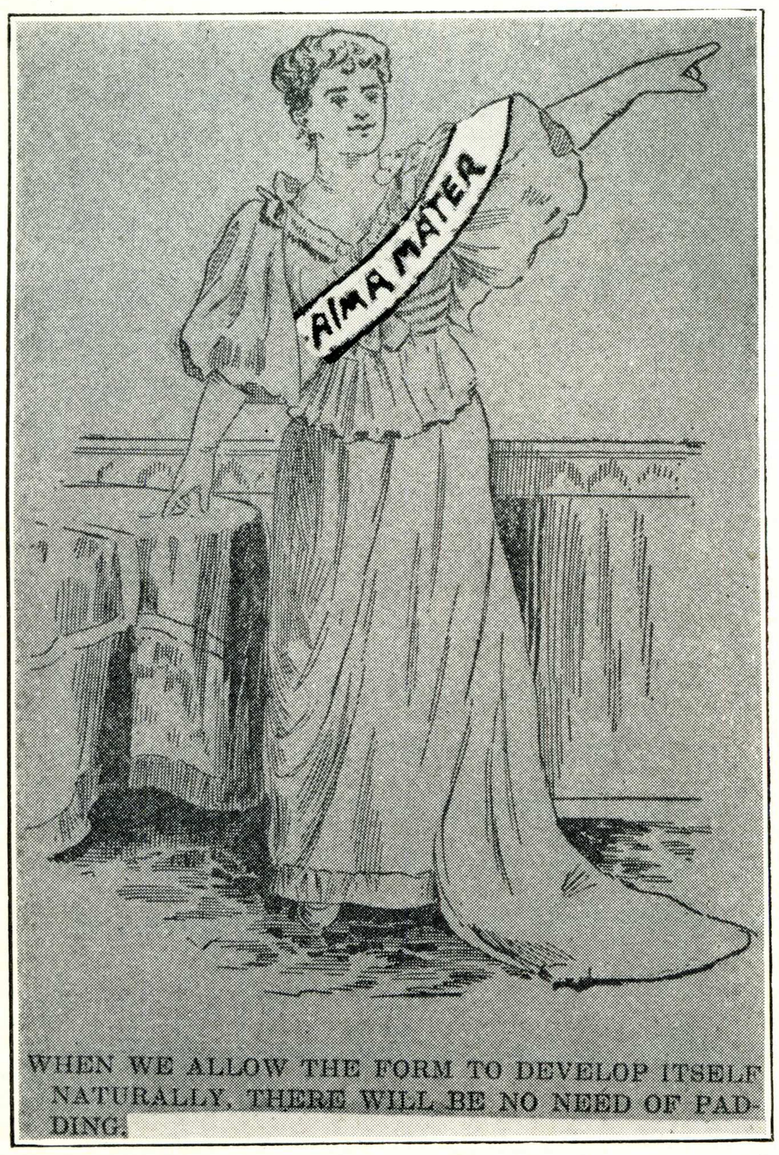
HENRY MEADE BLAND



Feature

An Hysterical Record of Dear Ol' San Jose

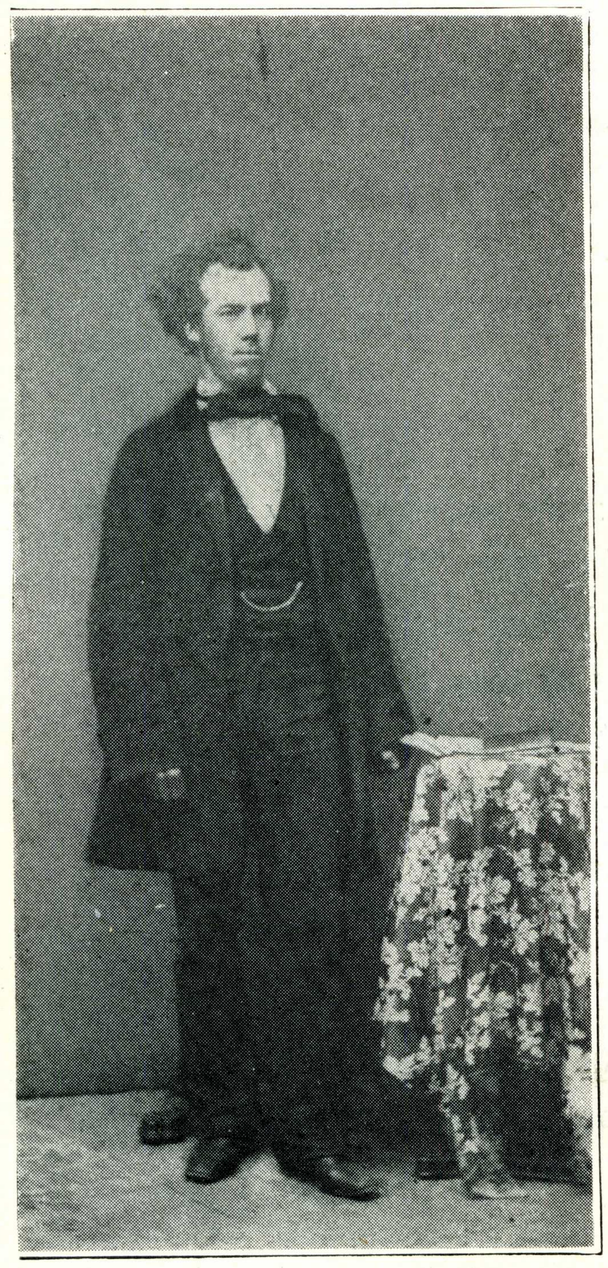
Being a hectic dissertation
on the life of
ALMA MATER



WHEN WE ALLOW THE FORM TO DEVELOP ITSELF NATURALLY, THERE WILL BE NO NEED OF PADDING.

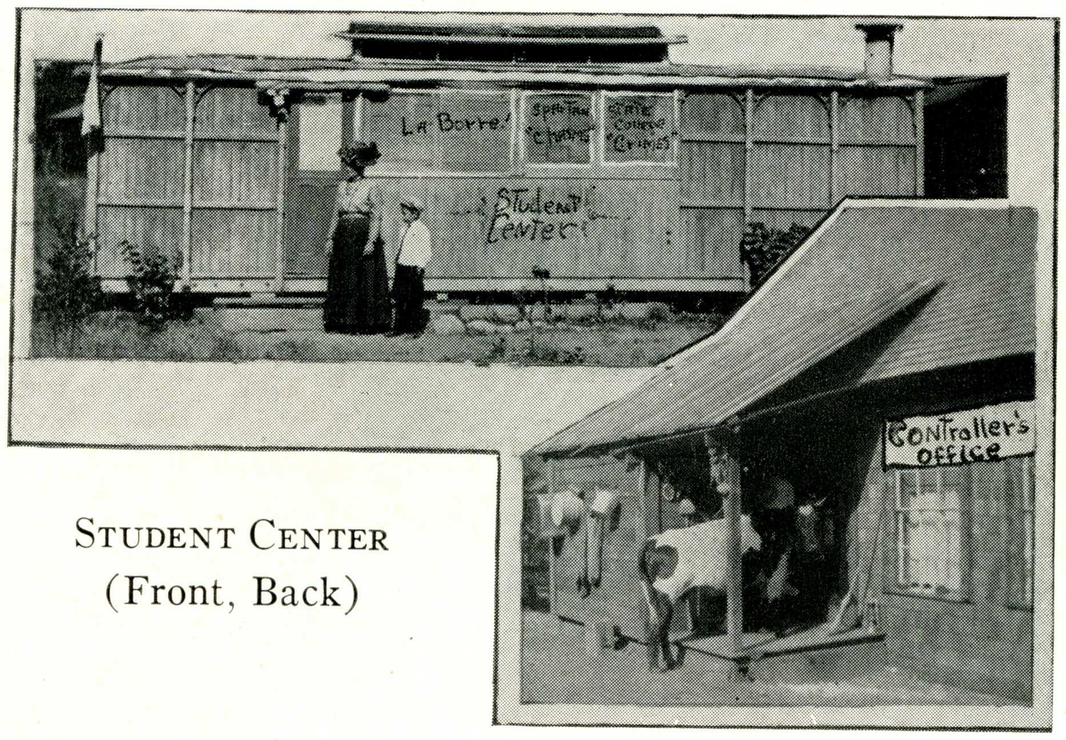
ALMA, HERSELF





J. OSCAR SMOOTZ, *Founder*

JESSIE GASSENHEIMER, *First Co-ed*



STUDENT CENTER
(Front, Back)

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

When the college began to grow too big to enable the faculty to do all the work of running the school a big mass meeting of all the students was called.

Professor Swivelbottome addressed those that came in a stirring manner.

"Students," he said, "the faculty has decided that since you are of college age you have a right to a democratic form of government. If you want, henceforth you shall rule yourselves. You will be allowed absolute control of your activities and you may say and do as you wish, that is, according to the will of the majority, and, of course, faculty censorship."

The studes bit on the proposition, swallowed the hook, line and sinker and ran the school. They elected Carl Goone to the office of president.

As to Professor Swivelbottome—he closed himself in his sanctum-sanctorum—the wise, old, wily duck—and laughed himself to death.

And to this day the students of dear ol' San Jose "run" the school.

THAT NAME "SPARTAN" AND THE SPARTAN KNIGHTS

Of course, the college must be known and characterized by some short, catchy name. In other world it must be called something beside damn—something like, "The Rattlesnakes," "The Cats," "The Devil-you-say"—so finally one hot afternoon it was decided to call us the "Spartans." You see, the Spartans were those awfully old Romans or something that could put up with anything. The faculty felt a little sensitive at first—but the "E Pluribus Unum," as Cassius said, nonchalantly lighting a Murad.

He who started the Spartan Knights submerged his identity—whether from fear or not, no one knows. However, his occupation is now probably that of reformer or policeman—it remains a mystery.

The Knights are the Rotary Club of the College—they have IDEALS—yes, siree—and if you don't know what not to do they'll tell you. They have charge of scaring the Frosh and making rules for other students to break.

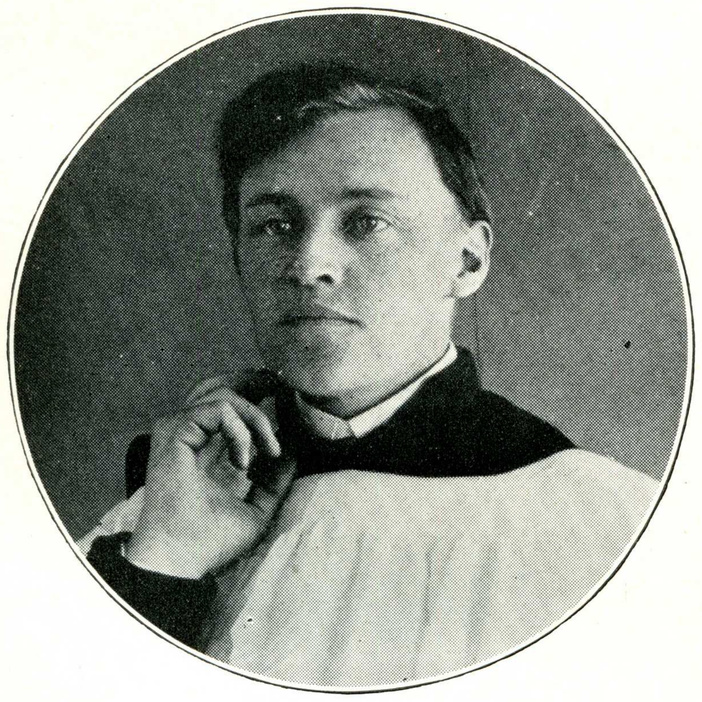


BETA GAMMA CHI AND DELTA THETA OMEGA

BETA GAMMA CHI

The Beta Gamma Chis are really very nice girls. They start out at the first of every rushing season and go through the card index to get the name of every Freshman girl. Then they rush them till the poor things are quite dizzy.

The history of Beta Gamma Chi is rather hazy. They used to be called Brownings after some dead poet or something, but the girls had never even heard of him, so they went Greek.



DELTA THETA OMEGA

Here we have the student politician at his best. Scratch most any student body officer and you will find a D. T. O.—that is if he doesn't sock you. The boys have a house and everything. It is located somewhere in the wilds of Third Street—in the open spaces where men are men and the neighbors call the police.

The picture above shows two of them snapped in front of Goodfellow's Nite Club with a *couple of honeys from Beta Gamma.*

PHI SIGMA CHI

"We're national."

These are the blood-and-thunder boys organized by Ezekiel Mudge (picture above) for the purpose of giving the D. T. O.'s a run for their money. Just a nice, harmless crew of boisterous lads.

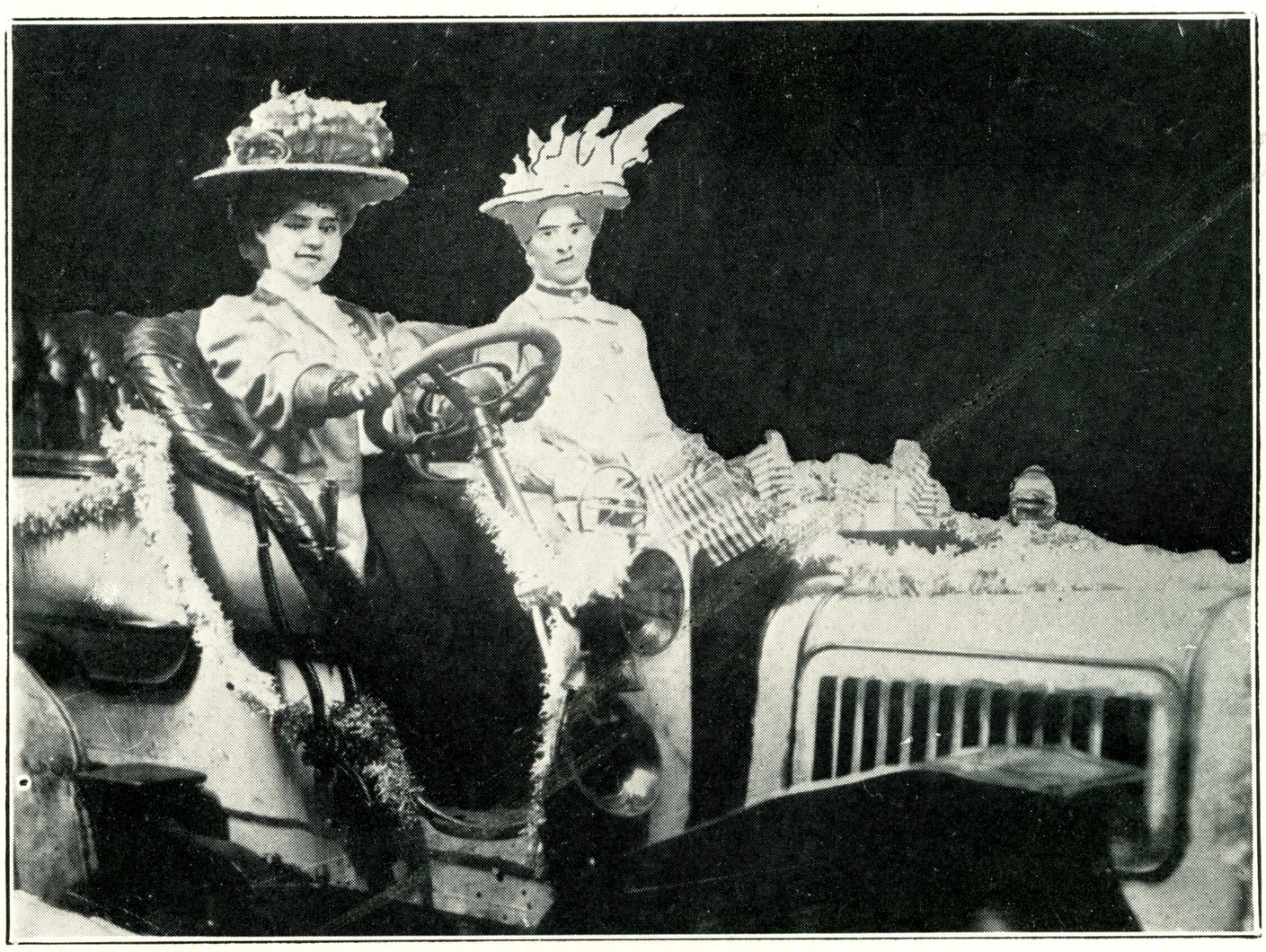
THE ALLENIANS AND ERO-SOPHIANS

These two societies are taken up together because of recent years there has been serious talk of merging them and making one society of them. All of the Ero's just love the Allenians; the Allenians love the Ero's, the Ero's love themselves and the Allenians think they're pretty good, so why not put two and two together and it makes one. So, far, if the Allenians want a certain girl very, very badly and the Ero's have her cinched, the latter just turn her over to the former and vice versa—oh yes! It would be nice if they did collaborate—just think they could call themselves the Allenophians. Don't you LOVE IT? These societies, like the rest, were started by the chap who names the Pullman cars.



ALLENIAN

The girls above are just a couple of sisters looking for another man to complete the party. Helen and Mary, just below this are out in the "crate" for the purpose of dazzling prospects.



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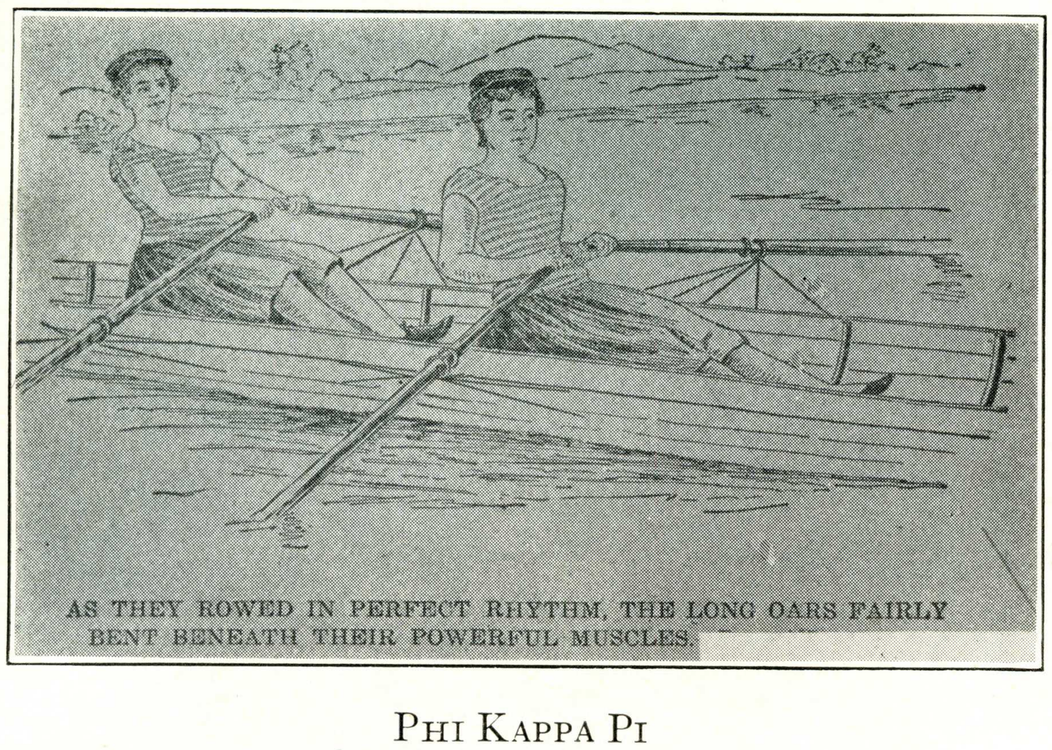


AS THEY ROWED IN PERFECT RHYTHM, THE LONG OARS FAIRLY BENT BENEATH THEIR POWERFUL MUSCLES.

PHI KAPPA PI

THE SOCIETIES

"Maybe we aren't nationals but we DO have a good time."

"We are the Phi Kappa Pi, the Allenians, the Beta Gamma Chis, the Ero-Sophians and the Sapphos."

"We rate all of the best men and everything of that sort."

THE PHI KAPPA PI

These are just a happy, healthy bunch of good wholesome girls out for a nice jolly time. Phi Kaps are all former Mellin's Food babies and have grown up to be athletic and all that. They think not a thing of a fifteen-mile walk, but as they don't bother much about mere men these are fairly unnecessary. The charming little picture above shows a couple of the sisters working out. The "powerful muscles" that are alluded to are no joke. Did you ever get hit by a Phi Kap?

THE SAPPHOS

Miss Josie Ritz started Sappho on the road to fame. Since then the girls have taken her last name as a slogan. Succeeding generations have wondered why the H in Sappho. But this is one of those intriguing little mysteries. In the cut you will see two of the Sapphos doing a bit of pre-season rushing on the Capitola Beach. Their escorts are from Hascalls.



SAPPHO

THE SAN JOSE PLAYERS

Many dramas have been enacted at San Jose State. A young lady by the name of Sophie Sciatica took the stellar role recently in a little piece called "Kicked Out." The scene took place in a Dean of Women's office and the story revolved around a cigarette. It was a very touching affair.

The San Jose Players were organized in 1869 by Pietro Perriwinkle who had supported many famous actors in his day. He is reported to have even put several of them to bed on occasion. Pietro was the only member for a long time, but as he liked to talk to himself he had a lot of fun. But the good old days have passed —now the players have to talk to audiences and the latter have the fun—that is, when the price of vegetables and ancient embryo chickens is not high.



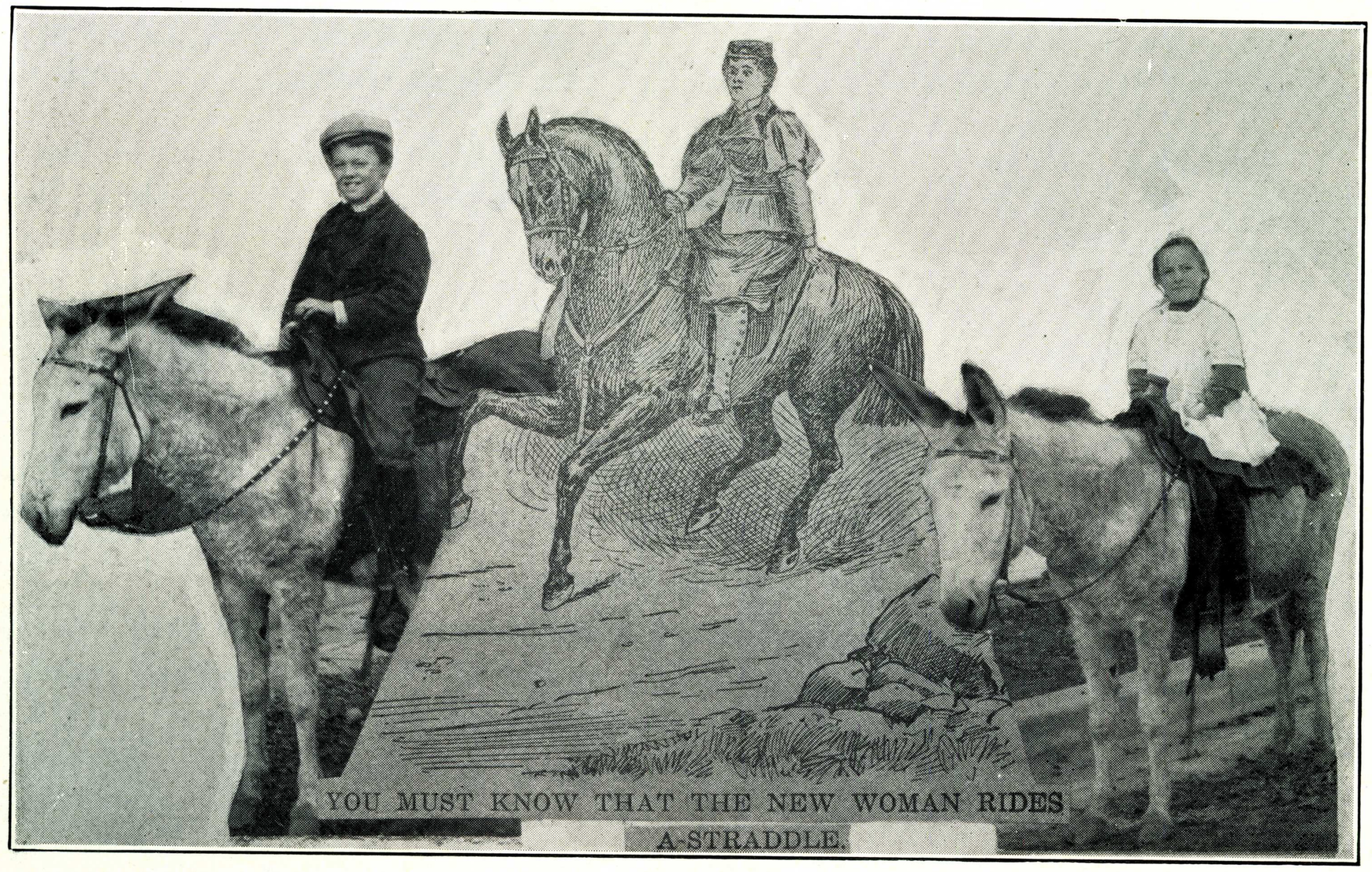
MARCUS MASTOID AND LILLIE LIPLICK WHO PLAYED THE LEADING ROLLS IN "DOWNHILL"

MEN'S CLUB

This organization meets to determine ways and means of repelling over-eager co-eds. It was formed in 1868 by Harold Hookworm, the only MAN in the place at that time.

TAU DELTA PHI

Here, ladies and gentlemen, we have the local Phi Betes. They're in the friction business —they grind all night and apple-polish all day. Ernie Earwiag was the progenitor. He got all B's one semester and thought he was hot—he was, but he had the big idea that a party was a place where people danced. Where innocence is bliss, 'tis folly to go Tau Delt.



YOU MUST KNOW THAT THE NEW WOMAN RIDES A-STRADDLE.

A VERY HORSY GROUP

THE PUBLICATIONS

The illustration above is a picture of three former editors. They were very fond of horses. This seems to be an editorial trait as the present editors are fond also of horses—they horse the student body continually and are themselves often ridden by the faculty.

The lady in the center is Gwendolyn Smilch, one time editor of LA BORRE. The ass seated on the ass at the left is a splendid likeness of Rudy Schmaltz, former head of the STATE COLLEGE CRIMES and the apparation at the right shows how Gertie Grabbit looked—THE Gertie Grabbit who once put out THE NILL. THE CHASMS' editor is not seen. He is in the picture but he is disguised. He is behind one of the horses or maybe he IS one of the horses.

STATE COLLEGE CRIMES. This was started by Jakie Boobopolus, a young fellow from the cow country—not a cow-ed, though. Jakie was used to shoveling—well, you might call it dirt, so he started to put out the "Crimes." It is said to be an organ for the expression of student thought. That makes it a hand-organ. Sometimes it becomes jaundiced—normally it has a very pale complexion.

LA BORRE. The yearbook idea was the result of the fertile imagination of Catherine Couzay, a co-ed disappointed in love. It was her idea of a proper way to suicide.

If you give La Borre a flat a—(lay-bor) you're right. If you give it 3 bucks for a copy—you're crazy. It merely is a book that hashes over a year of trials, tribulations and trivialities.

The Nill. Whoops! the Literati—with the emphasis on the second syllable and a Boston A. Nill started when The Dial turned down a poem by Carol Caterwaul, Poet Laureate of Alviso.

Nill is a disappointed writers' quarterly, an English Club job, specializing in strings of words labelled Poetry, Drawma, S. A. and Short Story. The S. A. (essay) does not stand for Sex Appeal—nothing so crude, Jacqueline!

Spartan Chasms. This began as the result of one drink too many. Carol Toro founded it to illustrate the collegiate sense of humor. It illustrates as well, the degeneration of the college mind.

Chasms is a new thing. The name indicates those yawning and mirthless spaces between the two younger generations' jokes to be found in each issue. The faculty cares for Chasms like a much loved child. Every move it makes is carefully watched.

ORGANIZATIONS

Here are a couple of the boys from 'way back! They are: left to right—Gerald Gastritis and Bill Blunderberry, Chairman of the Student Affairs Committee and the President of the Men's Club, respectively.



STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

This organization works on the theory that "what is a student's affair is everybody's affair." They are the right-hand men and women to work with the Deans. As a result they get all the low-down and scandal before it is general campus gossip. Therefore, 'most any woman in the dear ol' school is anxious to serve on the committee.

In addition to these duties the members must be on hand to see that the dances are correct and sedate and in so doing to smell the breaths of everyone entering. Halitosis is severely dealt with but it is conceded to be less offensive than whiskey. As to myself—but then that's aside from the question.

An Appreciation

A YEARBOOK takes effort and energy to produce. It is not accomplished through the efforts of one person nor a half dozen, but rather through a co-operative teamwork plan on the part of all concerned with the various divisions of its publication. It would be impossible to thank everyone who has assisted, but their work *has* been appreciated to the fullest extent.

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The Editor.
The Manager.