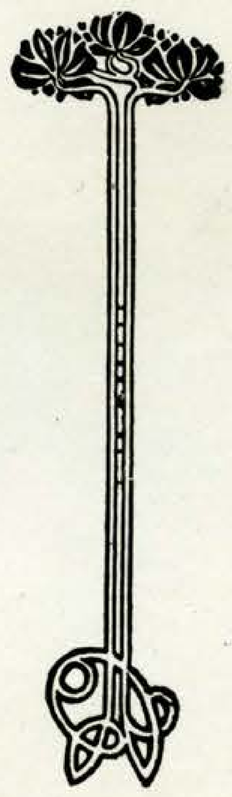
La Torre



La Torre

of 1922

Being the Book of the
Pioneer Class of the
State Teachers
College at
San
Jose



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY
SAN JOSE, CAL.



'Tis twilight.
The amber scarlet tinges
Of the sunset are paling.
The sombre gray of the ivy
Mantled buildings
Appears deep blue.
Dusk falls fast.
Quiet reigns.

As if exemplifying the might,
The indifference of nature—
La Torre—wrapped in
The gentleness of eventide—
Alone remains impassive—
Immovable to the lure—
The fancy—the romance
Of the hour.

We—awe inspired
Worshippers in the shrine
Of your might and knowledge—
Gaze in rapture on
The mysteries you harbor.
Long straggling
Streamers of Ivy—
Crown thy lofty head—
Suggesting the unkempt
Locks of a thinker.
Could we but know—
Share—comprehend
Your knowledge and thots
Of yesterday.

La Torre—your omnipresent
Sense of permanence—
Enviable in your austerity—
Selfish in your cloak of silence—
You are but as we.
What man has made
Can be undone—And so
Your fate may be.

Still you are unmoved.
I pray that you may ever stay
The symbol —
The inspiration—
The silent sentinel
O'er all our cherished hopes.

—William Whitney Daley.

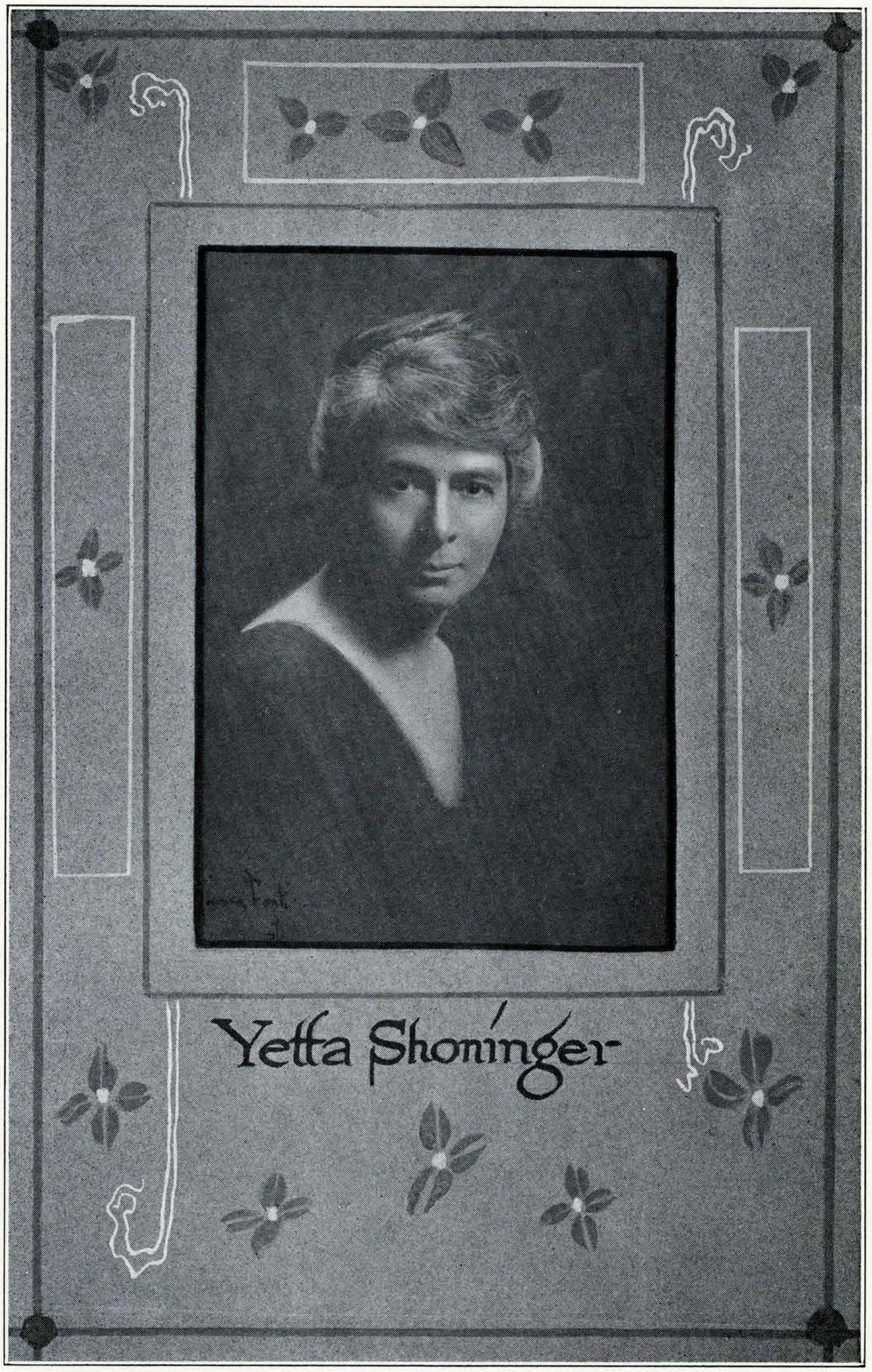
To

Miss Yetta Shoninger,

friend, we dedicate

this book

"Friend is a word of Royal tone;
Friend is a Poem all alone."



Yetta Shonínger

Foreword

AS the first form is locked, and the giant presses begin slowly to revolve, we realize that our task is done, that the picture is painted, and awaits only your judgment. It is, perhaps, a crude painting; we did not expect a pioneer work to be a masterpiece. For this IS the pioneer book of the San Jose State Teachers College; the first effort of the College to portray life on a large scale. Little wonder, then, that the coloring is not all that it should be. We have had the usual difficulties that face the inexperienced painter. The color has been hard to obtain; it may clash in spots; and yet, if we have but made the spirit which prompted us stand out through the defects of the picture, we have done all that we could have hoped for.

The Spirit of the Pioneer—a spirit worthy to inspire a masterpiece, and one which we have labored to interpret in our small picture. And yet we make no excuse for the result of our effort, for, to the Pioneer, there is no such term as "excuse." The result, to him, is the thing to be judged. So it must be, then, with us. We have worked hard to imitate that spirit of the Pioneer, to push on and on in the face of difficulty, to carve out even one small step in the rocky path of progress. If we have succeeded, we are more than repaid for our efforts. If we have failed, we still know that we have done our best.

—La Torre of '22.

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State Board of Education

MR. WILL C. WOOD,
Superintendent of Public Instruction.

BOARD

Mr. E. P. Clarke

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum

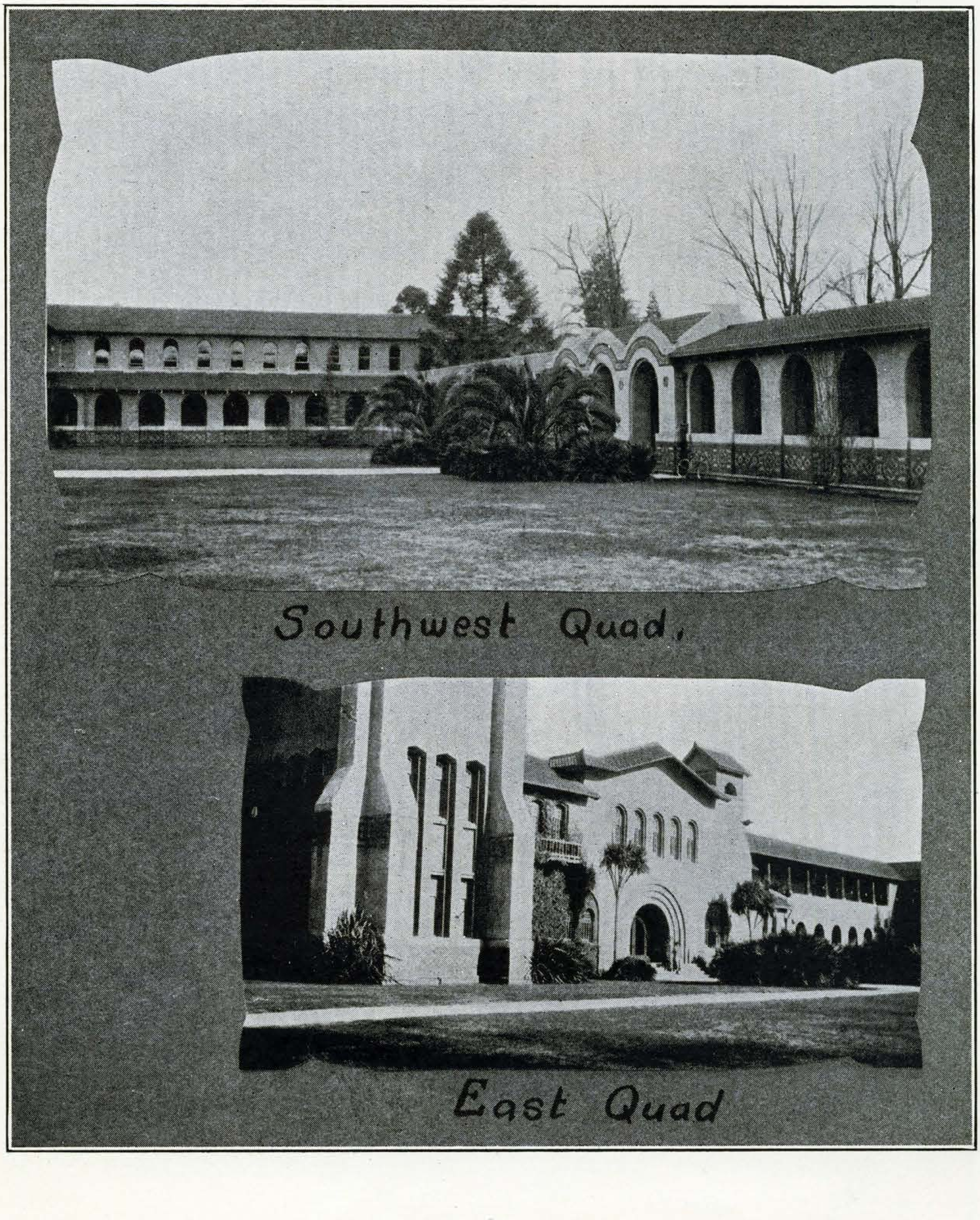
Mrs. Agnes Ray

Mr. Stanley B. Wilson

Mr. Geo. W. Stone

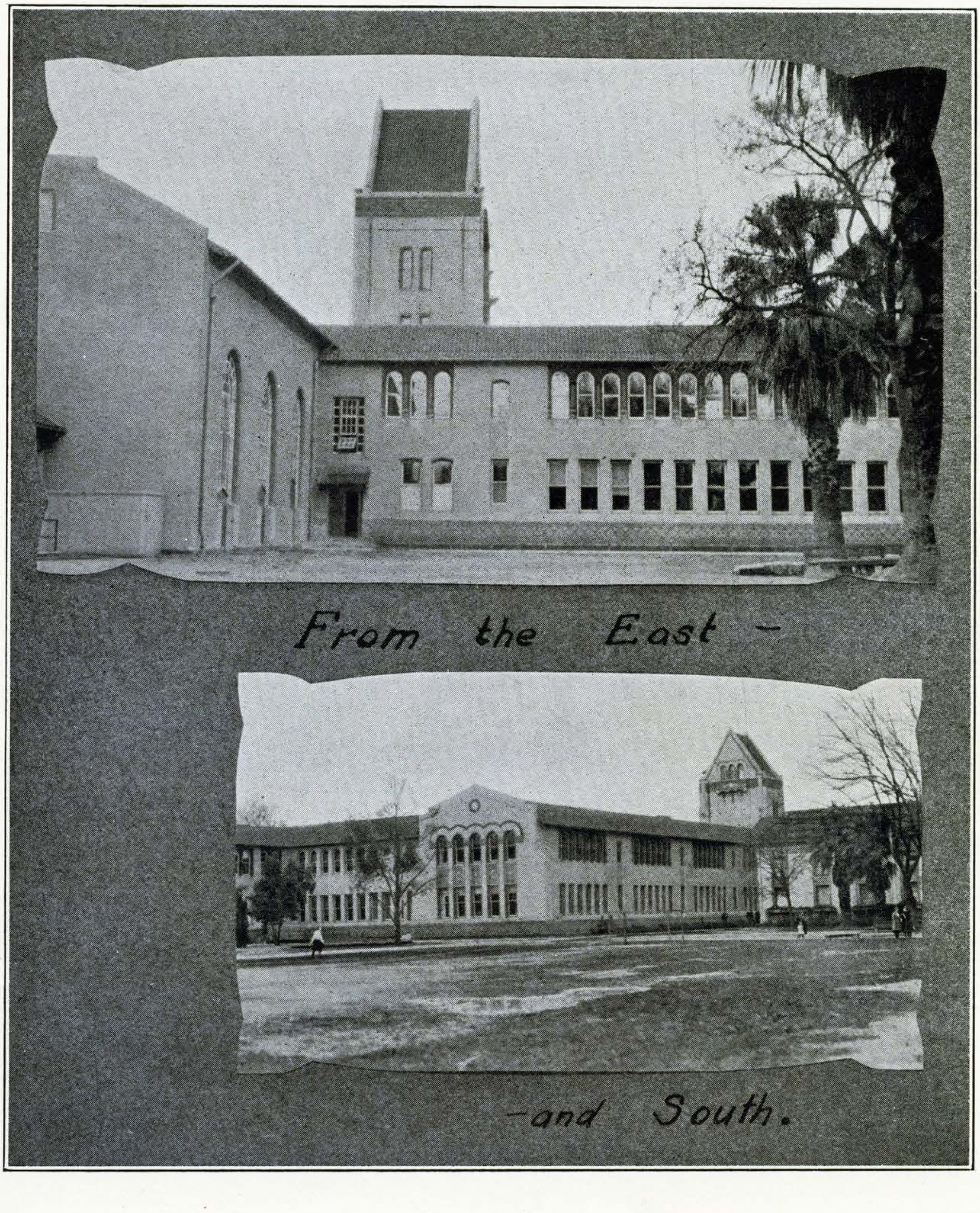
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Phillips

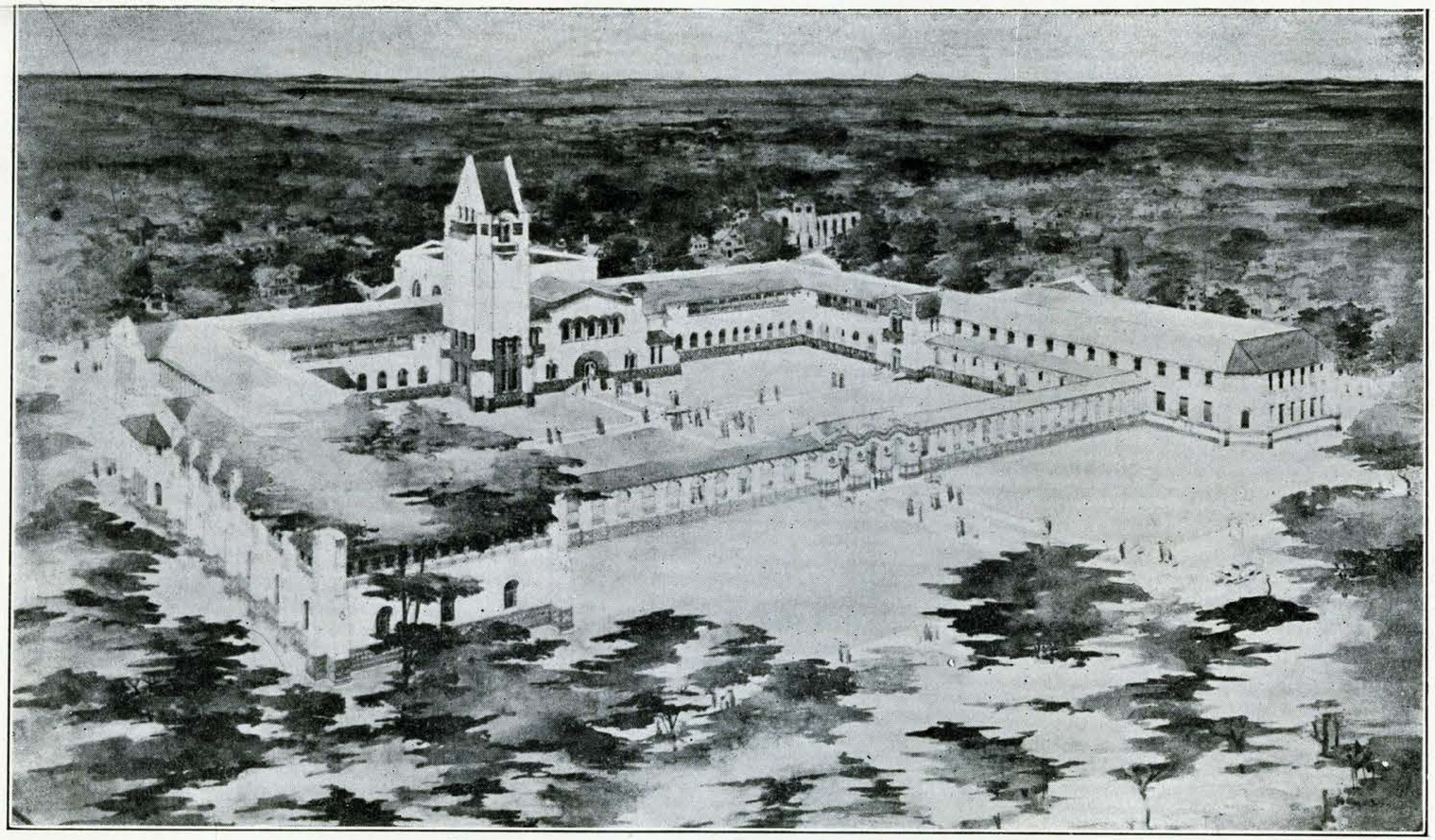
Pictures of the Campus



Southwest Quad.

East Quad


From the East —
— and South.





FACULTY

Faculty

Roxana M. Adams, A. B., State Teachers College, Greeley; Demonstration teacher Fifth Grade.

W. H. Baker, Instructor Mathematics.

Alice Bassler, Instructor Physical Education.

Flora E. Beal, A. B., Stanford, Instructor English.

Mary I. Bean, A. B., California, Assistant Seventh Grade.

Blanche A. Bradley, B. S., Columbia, Instructor Home Economics.

Carolyn H. Bradley, A. B., Wisconsin, Instructor History.

Susan L. Byrne, B. S., Columbia, Instructor Art.

Anita B. Colombet, A. B., Stanford, Assistant to Supervisor Intermediate Grades.

Marion C. Coursen, Instructor Music.

M. Alice Cronin, A. B., Stanford, Instructor Economics, Research Department Measurements.

Mabel G. Crumby, B. S., Columbia, Instructor Kindergarten-Primary.

Corinne Davis, A. B., A. M., Stanford, Instructor Sociology, Assistant Research Department.

Faculty

Marjorie E. Dawson, B. S., Columbia, Demonstration Teacher Third Grade.

Jay C. Elder, A. B., A. M., Nebraska; Ph. D., California, Biology.

Rebecca English, Instructor Art.

Winifred Estabrook, Assistant Librarian.

Helen Evans, Librarian.

Helen A. Fields, B. S., Teachers College; A. M. Columbia University, Supervisor Primary Grades.

Ida M. Fisher, A. B., Pittsburgh, Director of Music.

George E. Freeland, A. M., Clark; Ph. D., Clark, Director Training School.

Eleanor Gratz, A. B., Stanford, Assistant Dean of Women.

Mrs. S. Estelle Greathead, Arithmetic, Registrar and Secretary of Faculty.

Katherine M. Hall, A. M., Columbia, Supervisor Intermediate Grades.

Mrs. Frances Hambleton, A. B., Stanford, Demonstration Teacher Sixth Grade.

Effie I. Hawkins, A. B., Stanford, Political Science and History.

Karl S. Hazeltine, B. S., California, Agriculture and Physical Education.

Clara Hinze, B. L., California, Geography.

Faculty

Estella Hoisholt, Instructor Art.

Lydia I. Jones, Ph. B., Cornell; A. M., Columbia University; Dean of Women and English.

Lela G. Lyon, Demonstration Teacher Second Grade.

Elizabeth McFadden, A. B., Stanford, Physiology and Hygiene.

Isbel O. MacKenzie, Director Kindergarten.

Margaret I. McPheeters, B. S., Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma, Home Economics.

Helen L. Mignon, B. S., Columbia, Home Economics.

H. F. Minssen, A. B., Stanford; A. M., Stanford, Finan. Secretary and Mathematics.

Carrie A. Mitchell, Assistant Eighth Grade.

Charlotte A. Morton, B. S., Kansas State Agricultural College; A. M. Stanford, Director of Home Economics.

Blanche Naylor, Demonstration Teacher First Grade.

Lee Clinton Newby, B. S., California; M. S. California, Romanic Languages.

India L. Olvey, Assistant of Rural School Work Supervisor.

Faculty

Irvin E. Outcalt, A. B., A. M., Stanford, English.

Alma Prouty, Assistant to Supervisor Primary Grades.

Norris W. Rakestraw, A. M., Stanford; Ph. D., Stanford, Chemistry.

Henrietta Riebsam, Demonstration Teacher Eighth Grade.

Gertrude F. Rowell, A. M., Columbia, Psychology.

Edith Ruebsam, B. S., Columbia, Instructor Kindergarten Department.

Yetta Shoninger, M. A., Teachers College, Columbia, Director Professional Curricula and Education.

Clara H. Smith, Ph. B., California, Supervisor Rural School Work.

Lulu Sours, A. B., Stanford; A. M., Stanford, Education.

B. W. Spaulding, Manual and Industrial Arts.

Helen Sprague, A. B., Stanford, English.

Ruth M. Stuchfield, Physical Education.

Mary C. Sweet, A. B., Vassar College, Secretary to President.

Mary G. Swerer, Art.

Martha M. Trimble, B. S., Columbia, Demonstration Teacher Seventh Grade.

Faculty

Margaret M. Twombly, A. B., Stanford, Physiology and Biology.

Clarence T. Urmy, B. S., Napa, Music.

Sylvia Wallace, B. S., Simmons College, Home Economics.

Isabelle Waterman, A. B., Wisconsin, Physical Education.

L. B. Wilson, Vice-President and Physiography.

Robert Wilson, Principal Milpitas School.

David T. Wooster, B. S., State Normal School, Emporia; D. V. M., Kansas State Argricultural College, Coach and Physical Education.

Ruth Wooster, A. B., State Normal School, Emporia, Fine and Industrial Arts.

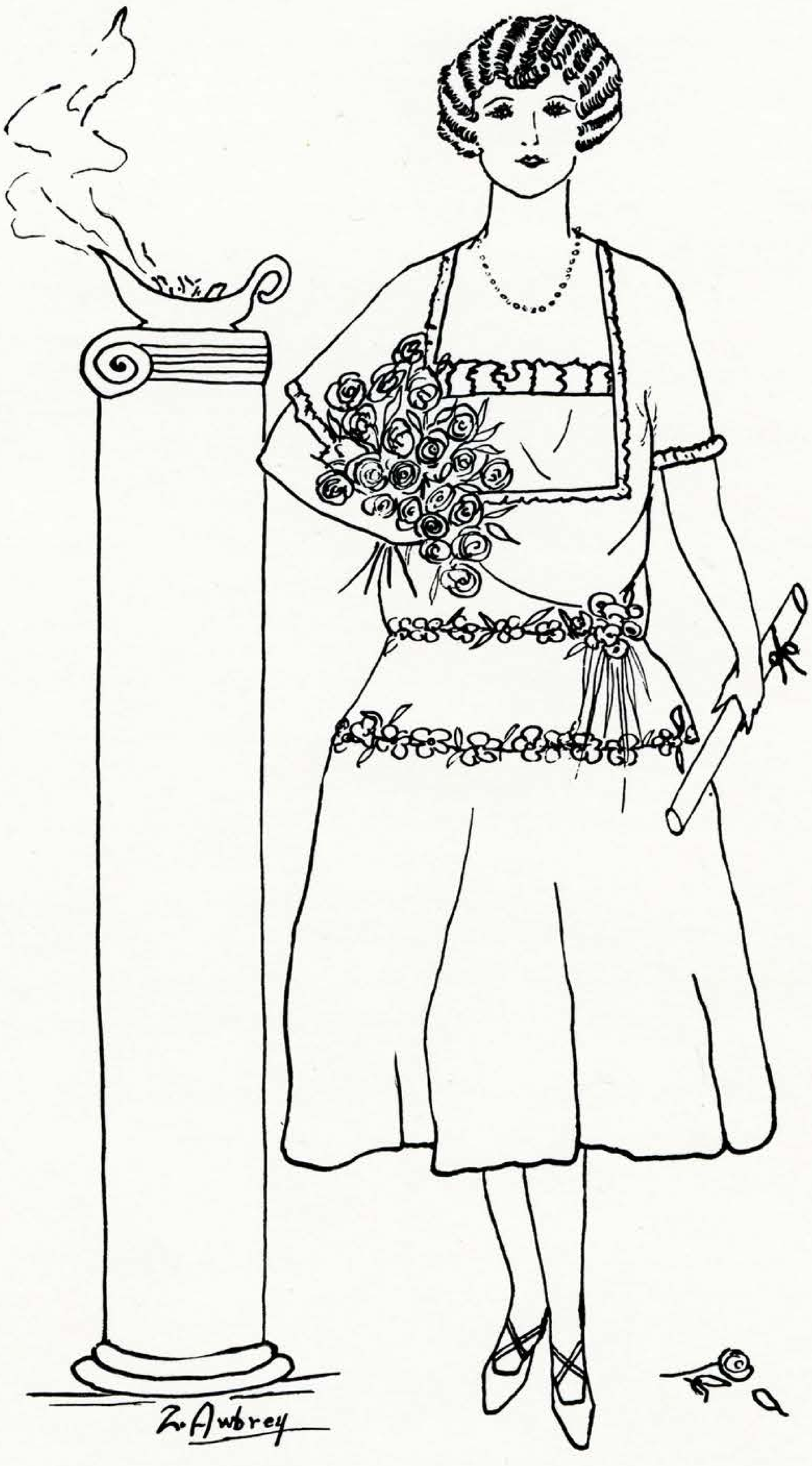
Lulu Wunderlich, Demonstration Teacher Fourth Grade.

Mrs. Grace Williams, Librarian Training School.

James Clarence DeVoss, A. B., A. M., University of Colorado, Director Department Research and Extension.

Newell H. Bullock, M. D., University of Chicago, Physical Examiner.

S. J. Mustol, B. M., St. Cecilia Academy, Rome, Director of Orchestra.



COMMENCEMENT

Commencement

Graduation

Wednesday, June 21, Quad, 5 o'clock P. M.

Processional March of the Graduates

Invocation—
Rev. A. W. Noel Porter

Song—
Graduating Class

Presentation of Class Gift—
Ethel Wallace, Class President

Acceptance of Gift—
Student Body President

Commencement Address—
Dr. H. B. Wilson
Superintendent of Schools, Berkeley

Administration of Oath of Allegiance

Presentation of Diplomas—
President W. W. Kemp

Class Song—
Graduating Class

Words and Music written by Daisy Nelson

Recessional March of the Graduates

Class Night

Along with the change in the status of our College there also comes a revision in our Commencement Week exercises. The following program is a combination of the old custom of Junior-Senior Day and Class Night:

CLASS NIGHT

Under direction of

Alice Bassler Ida May Fisher
Isabelle Waterman Ruth Wooster

SYNOPSIS:

Foreward

Every student during his school life must experience various cycles of learning in order to pass them on to child life. Each episode represents one of the cycles, Nature Study, Child Literature, Music, and Games, and History.

Episode 1.

Alma Mater arrives with her attendants, heralded by trumpeters, followed by Wisdom, the Spirit of Fun, and Inspiration.

Episode 2.

Youth enters full of joy and enthusiasm eager to explore the tempting vistas open to her. She is welcomed by Wisdom, Inspiration and the Spirit of Fun who are to accompany her through her school life.

Episode 3. Nature.

Snowflakes followed by the South Wind bring Rain, Flowers, Butterflies, and finally Autumn Leaves show the beauty of the passing seasons. A Vasebearer enters and pours the knowledge Youth has gained from her vase into a golden bowl.

Episode 4.

Vanity for a time distracts from the pursuit of knowledge.

Episode 5. Child Literature.

Character from children's stories bring entertainment and knowledge.

Episode 6.

Youth is once more diverted, this time by Love who tempts her with a brightly colored scarf.

Episode 7. Music and Games.

Youth frolics with children, enjoying their antics, games and races.

Class Night

Episode 8. History.

Tableaux are shown representing important epochs of history and include The Crusades, Columbus, Pilgrims, Spirit of '76, Western Progress, Spanish Colonization, and the World War.

Episode 9. Finale.

The light of knowledge which the graduates will carry into the world is given to them by their Alma Mater from the golden bowl.

Recessional.

CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Trumpeters.....Lucile Abbott, Mildred Chapman
Alma Mater.....Ethel Wallace
Page.....Ethel Kelsey
Attendants—Caton, Carter, Frost, Goeffrey, Mahoney, Marsh, Melville, Reimer, Reynolds, Yager, Ynostrosa, Young
Wisdom.....Dorothea Herring
Inspiration.....Marjorie Baker
Spirit of Fun.....Geneva Plymale
Youth.....Philippa Parker
Snowflakes.....Blanchard, Hooker, Lock, Palmer, Wallace
South Wind.....Lillian Argall
Raindrops.....Biel, Davis, Golden, Hampsch, Thorp
Flowers.....Awbrey, Goodrich, Henry, Himbert, Kelley
Butterflies.....Dunbaugh, Mayhew, Stewart
Autumn Leaves.....Billiou, Dillon, Firestine, Marken, Richter
Flame.....Natalie Swenson
Vasebearer.....Dorothy Warren
Vanity.....Mary Austin
Queen Mab.....Mabel Stoppleworth
Scarecrow (from Wizard of Oz).....Elizabeth Cameron
Jack and Jill.....
Robinhood.....
Alice in Wonderland.....
Child.....Dorris Eddy
Vasebearer.....Amelia Finnemore

Love.....Zada Awbrey
Games...Date, Eddy, Connick, Stom, Ward, Whale, Williams
Vasebearer.....Martha Sohm
Tableaux.....Students of History Classes
Vasebearers.....
...Cameron, Dillon, Finnemore, Himbert, Sohm, Warren
Recessional.....Alma Mater, Attendants, and Seniors
Orchestra—pianist, Ola Rickert; cellist, Daisy Nelson.
Soloist—Winifred Estabrook.
Chorus—Members of the Senior Class.
Student Committee—Alma Mater, Ethel Wallace; dancing, Lillian Argall; music, Evelyn Dillon.

The Senior Ball

The Senior Ball is always an important part of Commencement Week, and this year promises to be no exception to the rule. As the book goes to press, elaborate preparations for this dance are being made under the supervision of Miss Margaret Whale, '22, who has been appointed general chairman. Contrary to usual custom, underclassmen are to be allowed bids this year after the Seniors have been supplied.

In all probability, according to Miss Whale, the ball will be held at the Vendome, and promises to surpass those of former years in many ways.

Stanford music will be secured for the occasion.



STAFF.



S.J.S.

Don Nugent

Editor.



Phil Rulon

Bus. Mgr.

S.J.S.



Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Don Nugent

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Drusilla Hichborn — Walter Reed

SOCIETIES

Marjorie Baker — Gladys Riemer
Zella Dudley — Margaret Williams

RAZZES

Rollo Baughman — Agnes Henry
Ruth Young

SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND ASSEMBLIES

Mary Austin — Doris Eddy

Seniors ..... Margaret Whale
Juniors ..... Bernice Gates
Junior College ..... Roberta Mitchell

ATHLETICS

Inez Feliz — Louis Marsh
Pierce Carmichael

PHOTOGRAPHY

Clarence Crouser — Edward Cureton

Faculty ..... Lucylle Marsh

ART STAFF

Wilda Carter — Marie Brown
Nadine Stewart — Pearl Wright
Juanita Smith — Mable Lawson
Zada Aubrey

Secretary of Staff ..... Ruth Young

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Phil Rulon
Associate Business Manager ..... Beryl Burchfiel
Advertising Manager ..... Art Van Druten





ADMINISTRATION

Student Body

The last three quarters have been eventful ones in the life of the Associated Students of San Jose State. Probably there will be no period in the future of the group that will present as many problems and perplexing situations as did this transition period through which we have just passed. Officers and students have worked hard to surmount the many difficulties, and the student government is now in fairly good working condition, although there are yet many changes to be made.

During the first term the Associated Students were under the leadership of Mr. Alfred Sarzin, and his position was not one to be envied. Under his administration several improvements were made in the constitution and the working plans of the organization.

The Booster Committee was organized in order to advertise and boost the school in every way possible. Not much has been done by the committee so far, but it is hoped that it will function better in the coming year.

In order that the affairs of the students might be regulated for the advantage of all, the Student Affairs Committee was organized, and later recognized by an amendment to the constitution. This committee was given the power of regulating student conduct in and about the campus, and all offenders were to be tried by the committee in conjunction with the executive committee. This committee has also failed to function in an effective manner, but for it, also, better things are expected in the future.

It was during this time that the Dramatic Society, Masque and Key, was organized, and finally placed in the student body on a firm foundation.

In order that social affairs might be carried on systematically rather than spasmodically, a Social Affairs Committee, composed of three student and four faculty members was organized, and has been since its organization, in charge of all social affairs of the college.

The men of the school banded themselves together during Pres. Sarzin's administration and formed the Men's Club, which has continued until now as one of the strongest organizations of the school. The club is open to all male members of the Student Body, and its work in the school is an important part of the social life of the institution.

Student Body dances were started under Pres. Sarzin, and although so many things have interfered that we have not had many of the dances, those which were held were classed as entirely successful by those who attended.

That banquets and other spreads might be given with greater facility in Society Hall, new equipment was purchased for the hall, and the funds raised in various ways from the Student Body.

Athletic awards were provided for for the first time in the history of the school as far as the men were concerned. Athletics were at all times favored by this administration.

Another long-felt need was fulfilled when the student directory was published and placed on sale at a popular price.

Finally, and probably more important than the other things accomplished was the planning for a Student Body Presidents' Convention. This was not carried out, however, until the new president, Mr. Beryl Burchfiel, went into office.

The work of the convention welded the seven Teachers' Colleges of California more closely together, and plans were made at that time



Student Body

for a firmer basis of inter-collegiate athletics, debates, and activities of every kind. Improvements were suggested for the working order of each school, and co-operative stores were discussed at some length. In fact, nearly every problem which was common to the student government of all of the schools represented was brought up, and suggestion was made as to the best means of solving them.

The next event of importance under Mr. Burchfiel's administration was the organization of a "Pep" Society, which has certainly proved its worth in the school. Whereas, before the organization of this society, rally and bleacher stunts were almost unknown in this school, they are now considered indispensable, and are always carried out by the members of the "Pep" Society. The society is composed of twenty of the honor men and a corresponding number of the honor women of the college, and is almost in the nature of an honor society.

Mr. Burchfiel has also done much to place athletics on a collegiate basis, and has caused this college to be recognized by the other colleges of the vicinity.

While this book goes to press too early to see how well Burchfiel's other ideas work out, we can at least outline the plans he had for improvements in and around the school:

1. The installation of an honor system.

This has already been brought up in the Student Body, and committees appointed to investigate whether or not such a thing is feasible in this school, but as yet, no system has been installed.

2. The adoption of a school emblem.

If such an emblem were to be adopted, it would certainly fulfill a need which has been long felt by the Student Body. There has already been some discussion of such an emblem, but no definite action has been taken.

3. Establishment of a Student Body cafeteria.

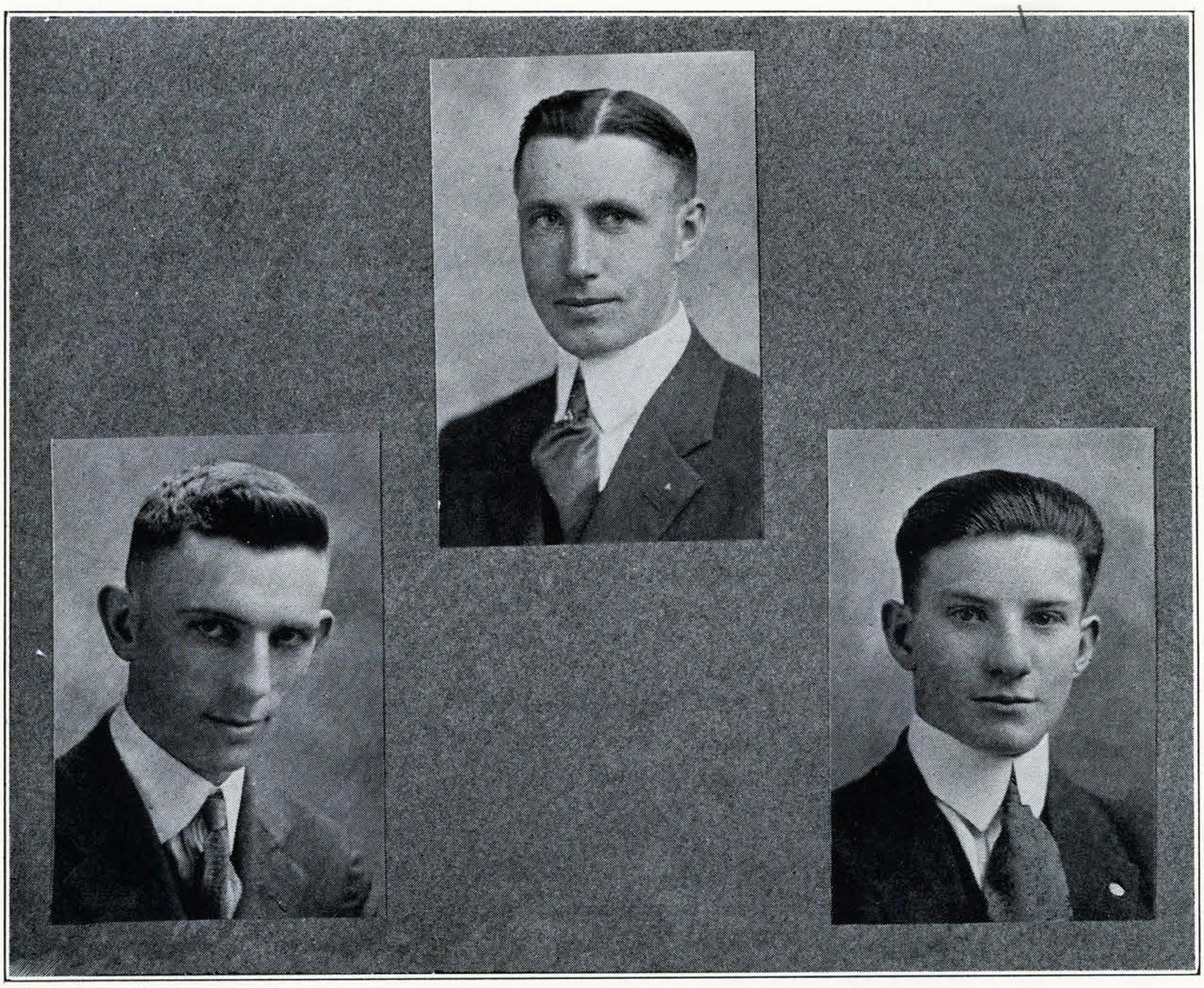
While nothing has been done as yet concerning a cafeteria, the advantages of having a student-owned cafeteria are obvious, especially in a school of this kind, where the campus does not include the living quarters.

4. Formation of a co-operative store.

This is another plan which has been brought up and discussed in the Student Body, and one which won instant approval. Only one objection was raised: there were not sufficient funds in the Student Body treasury to capitalize such a store. Mr. Burchfiel, at the time the book goes to press was investigating ways and means for such a store, and it is entirely probable that such a store will be in operation next year.

Several amendments to the constitution were offered during this administration, but we are unable to give the results of such amendments on this page. However, in another place, space is being reserved until the last minute in order that the new constitution may be printed in toto, and it is possible that the amendments may be included there.

Upon the resignation of Mr. Burchfiel as President of the Associated Students, due to pressure of scholastic work, Miss Hazel Reynolds, vice-president, ascended to the presidency, to fill out the remainder of the term.





Student Affairs Committee

By an amendment to the constitution of the Student Body, a Student Affairs Committee was created, with power to regulate all student affairs on and about the campus, and to regulate student conduct at all social affairs.

The regulations for the spring quarter, as posted for the Student Body, are as follows:

1. There is to be no talking in the library.

2. There is to be no loud or boisterous talking in the corridors outside the library between the white lines.

3. Any student reported three times in one day will be reported to the president's office.

The members of the committee are elected at the regular Student Body elections, and hold office for a term equal to that of the other Student Body officers.

The members for this term are:

1. Catherine Yager, Chairman
2. Neva Williams
3. Helen Foley
4. Ethel English.
5. Ethel Wallace
6. Nadine Stewart
7. Louis Marsh
8. Milton Watson
9. Charles Reese
10. Douglas Helm

Times Staff

First Term

Editor-in-Chief.....Helen Ulm

Associate Editors.....Dorothy Kerwin, Mabel Izant

Business Manager.....Beulah Baer

Assistant.....Catherine Yager

Circulation Manager.....Fred Zimmerman

Assistant.....Arthur Van Druten

STAFF

News...Clarice Cook, Evelyn Henry, Fred Zimmerman

Athletics.....Fred Tonge

Features...Don Nugent, Mollie Stevens, Wilna Biebrach



Times Staff

Second Term

Editor-in-Chief ..... Fred M. Tonge
Associate Editor ..... Walter Reed
Associate Editor ..... Ruby Goddard
Business Manager ..... Fred Zimmerman
Assistant ..... Charles Danna
Circulation Manager ..... A. Van Druten
Assistant ..... J. D' Anna

STAFF

News ..... E. Tuttle, W. Biebrach, L. Allen
Athletics ..... R. Baughman, F. Zimmerman
Special ..... M. Reilly, B. Knyaston, E. Henry
Features ..... D. Hichborn, L. Ferguson, A. Peacock



The Social Affairs Committee

The Social Affairs Committee is a committee composed of an equal number of faculty and students. The committee passes upon dates for any social affairs, and also upon the affair itself.

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Dean Jones

Miss Morton

Mr. Hazeltine

MEMBERS IN THE STUDENT BODY

Miss Hazel Reynolds, '22

Miss Catherine Yager, '22

Mr. Tom Pye, '23

Constitution of State Teachers College of San Jose

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the State Teachers' College in San Jose, in order to provide an organization for the settlement of all matters delegated by the College to student control, and to secure for ourselves the greatest harmony and efficiency in the management of student affairs, do ordain and establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.

Name and Membership

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Associated Students of the State Teachers' College, San Jose.

Sec. 2. All students of the State Teachers' College in San Jose are members of the Associated Students.

Sec. 3. An assessment of five dollars ($5.00) to cover the privileges of each college year shall be levied on each member of the student body. Said privileges shall include: (1) Subscription to the College Times for one year. (2) All rights and privileges in the student body for one year.

(Part 1) This sum shall be paid by all students at the time of registration to the registrar.

(Part 2) Students leaving school other than graduates shall receive no refunds. Those graduated in December and February shall receive a proportional refund.

ARTICLE II

Officers

Section 1. All legislative and executive powers of this association subject to the provisions enumerated herein, shall be vested in an executive committee composed of the following members:

(1) A PRESIDENT, whose duties shall be to call and preside over all regular and special meetings of the Associated Students and Executive Committee, to appoint all necessary committees, to have a deciding vote in case of a tie in the Executive meeting, and to fill all vacancies as herein provided for with the consent of the Executive Committee.

(2) A VICE-PRESIDENT, who shall assume all the duties of the President in his absence and shall succeed to that office upon the resignation or inability of the president to perform the duties of his office, and shall assist the president in all social functions of the Associated Students.

(3) A SECRETARY, who shall keep minutes of all the Associated Students and Executive Committee meetings.

(4) A TREASURER, who shall keep in trust all the funds of the Associated Students, keep an accurate account of, and publish in the Times a quarterly report of all receipts and disbursements of the Associated Students, issue receipts for all money received, pay out money of the Associated Students upon warrants signed by the Buying Manager and financial advisor, and report the financial condition of the Associated Students at every regular meeting of the Executive Committee.

(5) A BUYING MANAGER, who shall pay out all money expended by the Associated Students with the consent of the faculty financial advisor, and buy all equipment necessary for the various teams, hand in a monthly report to the Executive Committee of all receipts and expenditures, publish such a report twice a year in the College Times, collect and hand over to the faculty advisory board all equipment on hand at the end of the year, countersign all checks issued by the Treasurer, and have power to appoint an assistant.

(6) A BUSINESS MANAGER of the College Times, who shall appoint such assistants as he shall need, attend to the business routine of the paper, have charge of the advertisements, subscriptions, and collection of ac-

counts. When assuming his duties of office, he shall make a contract with the printer which shall be approved by the Buying Manager and financial faculty advisor. He shall file the same with the Secretary of the Associated Students, present a budget to be approved by the Executive Committee, shall make a quarterly report to the Buying Manager of all receipts and expenditures, and shall work jointly with the Editor for the best interests of the paper.

(7) ONE REPRESENTATIVE from the Women's Athletic Association who shall have a voice, but no vote, in all executive proceedings and who shall present all budgets from that organization for the consideration of the Executive Committee.

(8) FOUR REPRESENTATIVES elected from the student body at large.

Sec. 2. The Executive Committee.

(Part 1) The Executive Committee shall pass on all new measures before submitting them to the Student Body. The committee shall meet as soon as possible after their election to office, and decide a time for regular meetings. Such meetings shall be open to any student who wishes to attend. Robert's Rules of Conduct shall govern all proceedings.

(Part 2) On demand of four members of the Executive Committee the president shall call a special meeting of the Associated Students.

(Part 3) The Executive Committee shall examine the accounts of the Buying Manager and the Treasurer, consider the welfare of the students and the College, bring before the students all matters when deemed advisable, and co-operate with the W. A. A. and Men's Club for the general welfare of athletics.

(Part 4) The Executive Committee shall declare vacant the office of any member who does not perform his duties or who is absent from three successive meetings without a satisfactory written excuse.

ARTICLE III.

Elections.

Section 1. **Nominations.** Nominations of officers shall take place on the Thursday of the sixteenth week and thirty-fourth week of each school year and an election shall be held one week following the above stated time.

Sec. 2. **Order of Nominations.**

(Part 1) President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Editor-in-Chief of Times and two associate editors, Manager of Times, Buying Manager, Debating Manager, Boys' Baseball, Football, Basketball and Tennis Managers, and two student representatives to the Executive Committee.

(Part 2) These nominations shall be posted in two or more conspicuous places one week previous to election.

Sec. 3. **Terms of Office.**

(Part 1) Buying Manager elected for a term of thirty-six weeks.

(Part 2) Four student representatives shall be elected for a term of thirty-six weeks, two to be elected at the first election and two at the last election.

(Part 3) All other officers are to be elected to hold office for eighteen weeks.

Sec. 4 **Conduct of Elections.**

(Part 1) The election shall be conducted as nearly as possible as the general elections followed by the state.

(Part 2) The election shall be conducted under the supervision and direction of the Executive Committee.

(Part 3) The polls shall be open from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

(Part 4) There shall be at the polls at all times three members of the election board, consisting of one ballot distributor, one poll clerk, and one ballot clerk. These members are to be appointed by the Student Body President with the consent of the Executive Committee.

(Part 5) The ballot distributor shall give one ballot to each voter and ballots may be obtained from no other person.

(Part 6) All members of the Associated Student Body are entitled to participate in the elections.

(Part 7) A majority of votes cast shall be necessary to elect a candidate.

ARTICLE IV.

College Times.

Section 1. The Associated Students shall publish a weekly paper known as the College Times.

Sec. 2. The management of the College Times shall be under the control of a business manager who shall be elected as provided in Art. III, Sec. 2.

Sec. 3. The editing of the publication shall be vested in an editor-in-chief and two associate editors who shall be elected as provided in Art. III, Sec. 2.

Sec. 4. The duties and powers of the editor-in-chief are:

(1) To direct the editorial policy.

(2) To direct the course of the associate editors.

(3) To appoint and remove staff members.

(4) To edit in turn with the associate editors every third number of the publication.

Sec. 5. Duties of the associate editors:

(1) To edit in turn, under the direct supervision of the editor-in-chief, each third number of the publication.

(2) To recommend staff members.

Sec. 6. Staff members are directly responsible at all times to the acting editor.

Sec. 7. The College Times shall be published weekly except during the summer quarter unless otherwise decided by the Editor-in-chief and the Executive Committee.

Sec. 8. The financial responsibility of the publication shall be assumed by the Student Body.

Sec. 9. The books and all publications shall at all times be open to inspection by the Executive Committee.

ARTICLE V.

Booster Committee.

Sec. 1. There shall be a group of five (5) students appointed by the President of the Associated Students with the approval of the Executive Committee, and shall be known as the Booster Committee.

Sec. 2. **Duties.**

(Part 1) To place in the hands of all nearby high school students, all necessary information concerning the College.

(Part 2) To have full charge of the High School-College Day.

ARTICLE VI
Miscellaneous.

Section 1. **Managers.**

(Part 1) The following managers for Boys' Athletic Activities shall be elected at the general election: Tennis, Football, Baseball, and Basketball managers.

Sec. 2. **Managers' Duties.**

(Part 1) To arrange for games, meets, contests, or other entertainments. Every manager shall be held responsible for all property loaned to him by the Student Body and shall return the same to the Buying Manager at the end of the term.

(Part 2) No manager shall incur bills in the name of the State Teachers' College of San Jose.

(Part 3) Any manager who shall willfully or carelessly neglect his duties of obligation or who shall violate, refuse, or neglect to obey any portion of this Constitution and By-Laws, may be removed from such position as a manager, by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 3. Budget System.

All managers shall submit an estimate to the Executive Committee of equipment and funds to be needed during the year, and the sum total shall be allowed or reduced at the discretion of the Executive Committee.

Sec. 4 **Yell and Song Leaders.**

(Part 1) To be elected after a tryout given at a meeting of the Associated Students.

(Part 2) Duties: To conduct all school yells and songs respectively, and to be present and perform this duty, both at the Associated Student activities, and meets with other schools.

Sec. 5. **Finances.**

(Part 1) All financial measures proposed in Student Body assemblies must not be acted upon until at least three days' interval has elapsed.

(Part 2) The Student Body shall not be held responsible for any bill or bills contracted by any student or non-student of the College without the sanction of the Executive Committee or the Student Body or both.

Sec. 6. **Advisory Committee.**

(Part 1) There shall be an advisory committee of three members of the faculty, the chairman chosen by the Executive Committee and the other two chosen by the chairman.

(Part 2) Duties and Powers.
(a) To appoint one member to sign all orders drawn on the treasury.
(b) To appoint one member to take charge of all material turned over by the Buying Manager.
(c) To advise the Executive Committee on all matters before the Student Body.
(d) To meet and instruct the incoming officers at the beginning of each term of office.

(Part 3) It shall be the duty of the Editor of the College Times to publish in the College Times and in the San Jose Mercury Herald Section V.

I.

To amend Article I, Section 1, Part 8, to read as follows:

The executive committee shall be composed of four members elected by the student body at large, but divided as follows:

Of the two members nominated during the sixteenth week and elected the week following, one must be a member of the Junior College and one a member of the Junior class.

Of the two members nominated during the thirty-second week and elected the week following, both must have completed three quarters of work in this college and neither must be members of the Junior College.

II.

To amend Article I by adding another section, Section 4:

There shall be a Student Affairs Committee, composed of ten members, five of which shall be Juniors and elected following the sixteenth week, and five shall be elected during the thirty-second week who shall have completed at least two quarters' work in this college. The committee shall hold office one year and make regulations with approval of the executive committee concerning the conduct of students at all student affairs, and at such other places as may be deemed advisable.

III.

To amend Article II by adding another section, Section 4:

There shall be a Society Hall custodian to be elected during the thirty-second week to hold office one year and whose duty shall be:

1. To see that all activities carried on in Society Hall shall proceed in an orderly and dignified manner.

2. To see that those using Society Hall attend to clean-up work connected therewith.

Tomorrow

(By Dorothy Jones)

No moan for me upon the dismal past,
I am for sunrise, and the morning star,
Old woes into oblivion I cast,
I stand among the things that are!

Today, with glory of a sunlit sky,
Tonight, with promise of another dawn,
I shall not stop to grieve about the past
For swift another morn is coming on.

The Honor System

There is now before the Student Body (at the time this book goes to press) a movement to install an honor system in this school. In fact, a committee has been appointed to look into the various honor systems of the country, and to report the system most adapted to our present needs.

The students who are backing this movement feel that, since the school is now on a college basis, the students should be treated as college men and women rather than boys and girls of the high school age. They base their arguments on the fact that the honor system has been successfully practiced in other colleges and universities for many years, and that it should, therefore, be easy to install in this institution.

Those who oppose the movement feel that the school is not ready for the system as yet; that the matter should be considered more carefully before any definite action is taken. They deny that the honor system has worked out in a successful manner in most of the schools in which it has been tried, and point to the statements of some of the leading students of the University of California, who declare that the system is a failure.

Be that as it may, the fact remains that there is the faculty to be considered, and whatever action is taken by the students at large, it will not be valid unless sanctioned by the faculty. Many of the faculty members have not been more than lukewarm toward the idea, and feel that we should wait a year or so before any such action is taken.

Discussion of the idea has taken place once or twice in assembly, but on other occasions when it was scheduled to have taken place, other business has interfered.

The matter will probably remain undecided until most of the present students have been graduated.

What Has Been Accomplished in the Last Year

Athletics have been put on a collegiate basis.

A Men's Club has been organized.

A Student Affairs Committee has been established.

Society Hall has been thoroughly equipped.

Student Body dances have been established as regular affairs.

A Dramatic Club has been organized.

A Debating Club has been formed.

A Foreign Language Club has been formed.

A college orchestra has been organized.

A College Glee Club has been created.

The Times has been enlarged and improved.

A custodian for Society Hall has been provided for.

Rules have been made for the use of the tennis courts.

Alumni

Alumni

Alumni

FOREWORD

Contrary to the usual custom, we are not listing as many of the alumni as is possible to cram into two or three pages. Rather are we printing those names which are well known to many of us, names of those who have made good in the world, and which will be an inspiration to all of us.

HENRY SUZZALO, Ph. D—President of the University of Washington, Seattle.

EDWIN MARKHAM—America's beloved poet. Writer of "The Man With the Hoe."

MRS HERBERT HOOVER—Miss Lou Henry when she was in this school.

MARGARET SCHALLENBERGER McNAUGHT, Ph. D.—Commissioner of Elementary Education, State of California.

MRS. GEORGE PARDEE—Wife of Ex-Governor of California. Miss Helen Penniman when she was in this school.

DR. WILLIS CLINE—Practicing physician in San Francisco. Very successful.

ERWIN E. LEWIS, Ph. D.—Superintendent of Schools, Rockford, Illinois.

Alumni

MAUDE MURCHIE—State Supervisor of Teacher Training—Home Economics.

ROBERT J. LEONARD, M. A.—Director of Division of Vocational Education. University Representative on Educational Matters, University of California.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. LANGDON—Presiding Justice, District Court of Appeal. Formerly Superintendent of Schools, San Francisco.

MR. HAROLD MARSHMAN—Prominent Attorney, Cleveland Ohio. Prominent Army Officer in the Late War.

MR. J. E. ADDICOTT—Principal, Polytechnic High School, San Francisco.

MR. L. B. WILSON—Vice-President, State Teachers College, San Jose.

MR. J. T. PRESTON—Principal, Burbank Junior High School, Berkeley, California.

MR. A. J. HAMILTON—Principal, Washington School, Berkeley, California.

MR. ROBERT A. LEE—Principal, Lowell School, San Jose, California.

MR. JOSEPH HANCOCK—Principal Grant School, San Jose, California.



ACTIVITIES

Organizations

Pep Society

Y. W. C. A.

Newman

Oregon Club

Masque and Key

Athenian

W. A. A.

Music Club

Men's Club

Youth

Before the clanging loom of life I watched the
fabric grow,
And the busy shuttles leaped and sang as they
hurried to and fro.

There were threads of dark and sombre hue;
there were crimson and white and rose;
Purple and violet and the blue that in deep water
glows.

And o'er and through the shimmering mesh the
shining face of truth
Revealed a glint of gold,—it was the golden
thread of youth.

—S. Estelle Greathead.

Pep Society

Ruth Young
Zada Awbrey
Wilda Carter
Bernice Gates
Marg Baker
Natalie Swenson
Irene Griffith
Mary Casey
Gladys Riemer
Marie Brown
Marg Jenkins
Nadine Stewart
Liz Cameron
Mildred Sutherland
Neva Williams
Dorothy Kerwin

Alice Down
Lucy Marsh
Hazel Reynolds
Don Nugent
Phil Rulon
Rolly Baughman
Charlie Reese
Pierce Carmichael
Jake Carmichael
George Carmichael
Gob Provan
Walt Reed
Harold Ouimet
Jack Teel
Ed Cureton
Art Van Druten


SJ
SAN JOSE
S.J.T.C.
SAN JOSE

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Officers

Lucile Nichols	President
Myrtle Shultz	Vice-President
Josephine Hackett	Treasurer
Blanche Scadden	Secretary
Emily Wildhagen	Student Representative

Cabinet

Mary McArthur	Editor of Year Book
Ethel English	Manager of Year Book
Helen Byrne	World Fellowship
Thelma Pennington	Church Co-operation
Isabelle Neitznel	Meetings
Pearl Wright	Publicity
Rowena Farnum	Social
Drusilla Hichborn	Music
Ana Finley	Decoration
Ruth Plummer	Finance
Florence Patterson	Social Service
Mary Daniels	Store Manager



Newman Club

JUNIORS

Abatangle, Francis
Abatangle, Margaret
Alejandro, Isidro
Ambrosini, Alice
Biebrach, Wilna
Biel, Marie
Billiou, Louise
Braesco, Mildred
Bragga, Rose
Buckley, Ellen
Byers, Frances
Byers, Ruth
Carroll, Mabel
Casey, Raymond
Chapin, Edwina
Connelly, Margaret
Connelly, Mary
Costello, Norma
Cottle, Frances
Cullen, Clarice
Cunan, Violet
Di Fiore, Angilene
Dias, Mary
Dunn, Anna
Dunne, Ruth
Fay, Rhoda
Fisher, Beatrice
Foley, Claire
Foley, Helen
Gillespie, Grace
Hall, Katherine
Holthouse, Freda
Hughes, Catherine
Kane, Janet
Kell, Hazel
Lamb, Nell
Lewis, Anna
Lingane, Catherine
Logue, Kathleen
Lousten, Doris
Maffia, Leslie
McConlogue, Muriel
O'Connell, Marie
O'Shea, Lulu
Pigeon, Doris
Prowse, Irene
Pye, Thomas
Reilley, Marjorie
Richards, Agnes
Rock, Catherine
Saxe, Alfred
Steadman, Dorothy
Stephenson, Emily
Vetriolo, Eda
Walsh, Agnes
Watson, Milton
Weller, Ruth
Whale, Margaret



SENIORS

Bambury, Frances
Blanchard, Elaine
Bonfantini, Evelyn
Coleen, Rose
Carmichael, George
Casey, Mary
Cody, Rose
Coffaney, Gertrude
Cribari, Erma
Dillon, Evelyn
Dommes, Marian
Farley, Mabel
Fletcher, Olivia
Garcia, Evelyn
Geoffroy, Margaret
Golden, Julia
Healey, Aileen
Hinds, Aileen
Jones, Marjorie
Kane, Aileen
Keller, Gertrude
Kelley, Lolita
Kerwin, Dorothy
La Spada, Lavina
Leitch, Marjorie
Lucas, Marie
Maloney, Generose
Morton, Eva
McDougall, Mary
Pellascio, Frances
Sinnott, Gertrude
Smith, Edna
Williams, Mary
Williams, Margaret
Yager, Catherine
Zarevich, Teresa

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Carmichael, Jacob
Carmichael, Pierce
D'Anna, Joseph
Demeta, Pedro
Dias, Paul
Hinkle, Evelyn
Lopes, Donata
Parker, Helen
Valine, Adalene
Martin, Margaret

SPECIAL

Danna, Chas.
Provan, Howard

Oregon Club

FOUNDED APRIL, 1920

MEMBERS IN THE STUDENT BODY

Irma De Carlow
Ruth Brown
Uneeda Morgan
Lucille Abbott
Edna Gore
Lilla Martin
Helen Goodner

Myrtle Harbinson
Mrs. Helen Daniels
Mrs. Lamb
Gladys Larsen
Eunice Smith
Gladys Brown



Masque and Key

FOUNDED 1921

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Miss Sprague
Miss Jones
Mr. Outcalt
Mr. Urmy

MEMBERS IN THE STUDENT BODY

Frances Byers
Beryl Burchfiel
Wilda Carter
Elizabeth Cameron
Pierce Carmichael
Jake Carmichael
Minette Frost
Helen Goodner
Dorothy Kerwin
Emily Wildhagen
Catherine Yager
Lotus Keaton
Dorothy Lent
Helen Ludwig
Harold Ouimet
Florence Patterson
Fred Tonge
Earle Taylor
Arthur Van Druten
Gertrude Waters
Fred Zimmerman



The Athenian

Members in the Faculty

Dr. W. W. Kemp
Mrs. W. W. Kemp
Miss L. Jones
Miss C. Smith
Miss McFadden

Honorary

Mrs. F. Borden

Seniors

Frost, Minette
Kerwin, Dorothy
Riecks, Eva

Juniors

Beach, Carol
Borden, Fred
Liddicoat, Roy
Marsh, Louis
Ouimet, Harold
Reese, Charles
Tonge, Frederic
Zimmerman, Frederic



Conflicting Counsels

Through the ages many sages have
endeavored to condense,
All the precepts of the Solons into words
of common sense.
All the counsels of the wise men
are boiled down into a phrase,
All the weighty words of wisdom wrung
from their obscuring haze.
Through their works the very essence
of life secrets are revealed,
And our faltering feet are guided through
life's stony, thorny field.

Robbers reap where others sow.
As ye sow, so shall ye reap.
He who hesitates is lost.
Look before you leap.

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
By observing all the proverbs
That are coined from time to time.
If we'd only heed these sayings
Which our elders oft repeat,
If we'd only love and cherish
all the mottoes that we meet,
Then, indeed, would we be happy,
and our path through life would seem
Like the happy recollection of a sweet,
and pleasant dream.

Beauty blemished once forever's lost.
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.
Little esteemed is that which little cost.
Bargains are costly when the seller's clever.

C. KYLE.

As Is

We have heard about the owl, that absurd nocturnal fowl,
who hangs around at night and sleeps throughout the
day,

And the twelve o'clock feller in the nine o'clock town, who
hankered for the brilliance of the Great White Way;

We've observed the mental toil of the goofs who burn the
oil, 'till the sickly sun comes sneaking "out of China
cross the bay."

There's another whom it seems lingers in the land of
dreams till stern hands fling back the covers and extract
him from the hay.

Watch him fly swiftly by, for he is late again alas!

He's the nine o'clock feller with the eight o'clock class.

COLIN KYLE.

W. A. A. Members

SENIORS

Carter, Wilda
Cameron, Elizabeth
Blood, Velma
Dam, Dorothy
Reimer, Gladys
Marsh, Lucylle
Wallace, Ethel
Ward, Norma
Feliz, Inez
Inman, Ivy
Dillon, Evelyn
Casey, Mary
McIntosh, Lillian
Kelsey, Ethel
Fentum, Elberta
Jones, Marjorie
Frost, Minette
Warren, Dorothy
Leitch, Marjorie
Daniels, Mrs. Helen
Schoenbackler, Fay
Langlois, Beatrice
Richter, Della
Connick, Grace

JUNIORS

Sutherland, Margaret
Williams, Neva
Byers, Francis
Messick, Alma
Doemsky, Esther
Peck, Elsie
Sweet, Bertha
Harter, Grace
Burger, Stella
Green, Marian
Schleiman, Esther
Abertangle, Francis
Arnerich, Vivian
Phillips, Laura
Skiff, Miriam
Lutz, Ina
Lingane, Catherine
Beach, Carol
Hampsch, Dorothy
Samuelson, Mildred
Lanis, Violet
Stewart, Nadine
Plummer, Ruth
Jenkins, Margot
Martins, Liela
Wyman, Sylvia
Harrison, Ruth
Wallace, Catherine
Starrit, Elsie
Johnson, Eleanor
Griffith, Irene
Leberski, Verle
Beal, Marie

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Bassler, Miss Alice
Stchfield, Miss Ruth
Waterman, Miss Isabelle



The Music Club

Members

Gladys Reimer
Catherine Rock
Marie Patriquin
Daisy Nelson
Mrs. Birdie Moore
Ethel Mitchell
Mary McArthur
Ruby Lee
Ruth Isensee
Emma Hood
Naomi Hartman
Kay Hartin
Mildred Harter
Olga Harms
Georgia Farley
Charlotte Davis
Francis Byers
Nathalie Burger
Gettie Askew
Doris Pigeon
Clarice Cook
Mrs. Hazel Blakesly
Lucylle Marsh
Mildred Osborn
Dorothy Parmelee
Marian Stone
Joy Enlow
Maude Coborn
Mary Austin
Rose Cody
George Benner
Raymond Casey
Clarence Crouser
Charles Harold Danna
David Hackett
Douglas Helm

Leslie Maffia
E. Victor Page
Alison Peacock
Thomas Pye
Phil Rulon
Alfred Saxe
Frank Schontsn
Alfred Sarzin
Milton Watson
George White
Frederic Zimmerman
Vivian Arnerich
Lucile Nichols
Marjorie Saveker
Lillian Senft
Lillian Smith
Gladys Thomson
Calthea Ynostrosa
Fern Stitser
Mrs. Eva Stewart
Ethel Stewart
Francis Smith
Argie Ross
Esther Schlieman
Ruth Plummer
Ruth McCleskey
Uhan Tong Mew
B. Moore
Mary Mullins
Grace Pryor
Mildred Samuelson
Myrtle Schultz
Arthur Van Druten
Wilbur Wirtz
Roland Baughman



Men's Club

OFFICERS

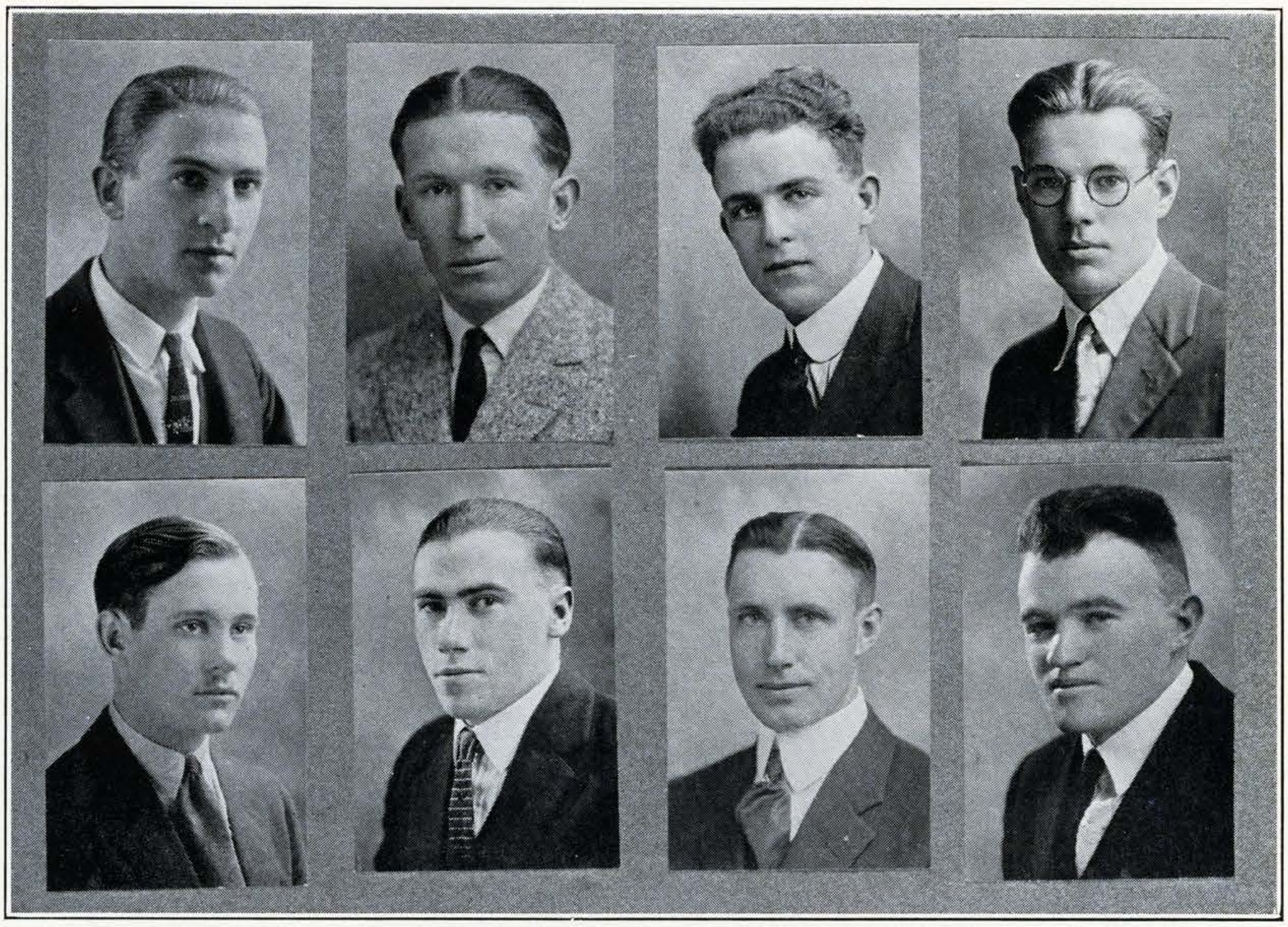
FIRST TERM

President ..... Alfred Sarzin
Vice-President ..... Don Nugent
Secretary ..... Fred Zimmerman
Treasurer ..... Phil Rulon

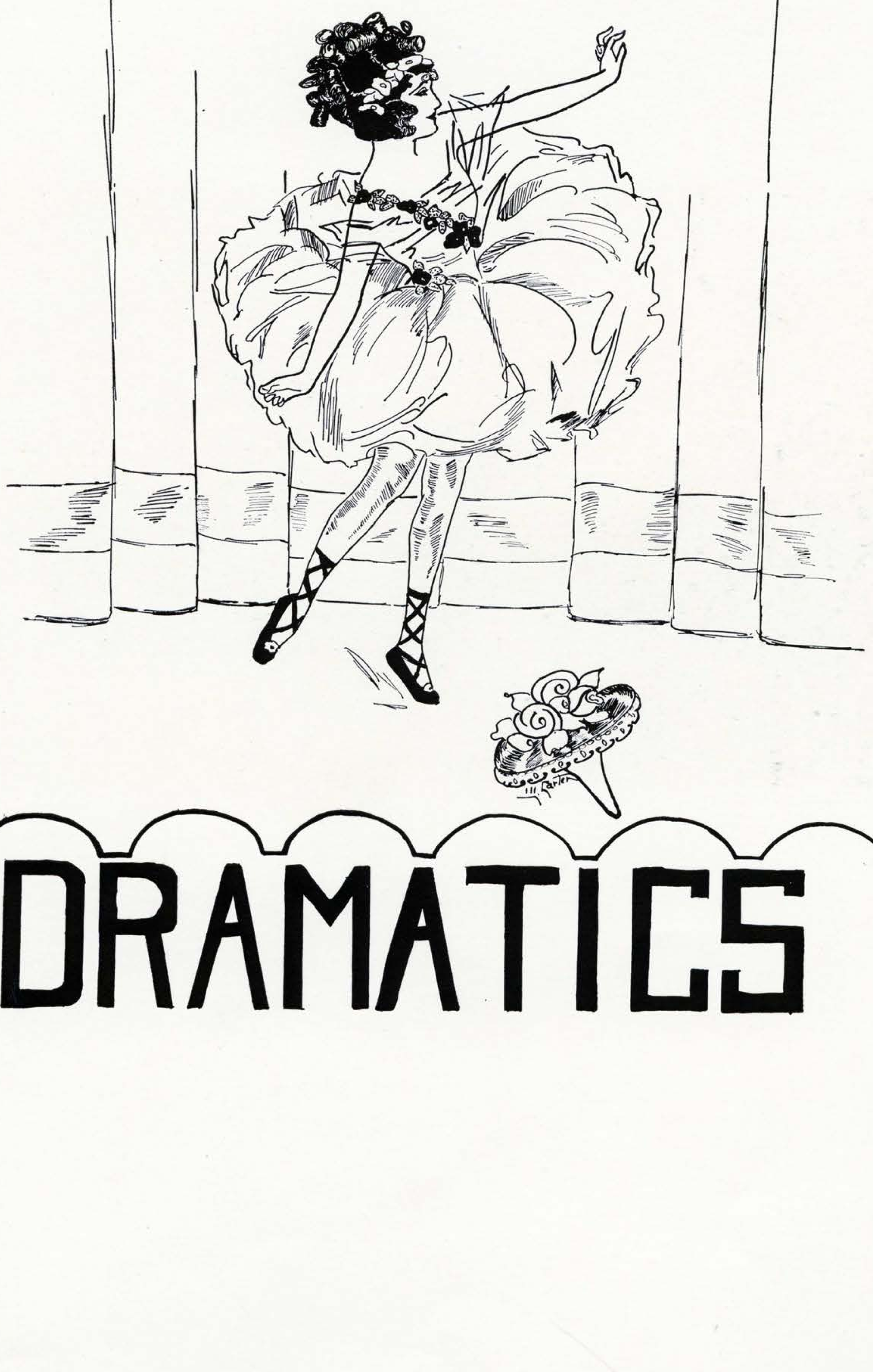
SECOND TERM

President ..... Louis Marsh
Vice-President ..... P. Carmichael
Secretary ..... Fred Borden
Treasurer ..... Howard Provan

This club includes every man in the College.







DRAMATICS

The Sunsweet Maid

To

Mrs. Dom W. Richards

whose ceaseless and unselfish

efforts made possible the

"Sunsweet Maid"

this page is

respectfully

dedicated



Mrs. Don W. Richards

The Sunsweet Maid

THE CAST

Dora Deane, a Sunsweet Maid ..... Margaret Curtner
John Farrel, an Orchard Doctor ..... Milton Watson
Betty Brown, a Winsome Flirt ..... Lolita Kelley
Billy Deane, Dora's Brother ..... Arthur Van Druten
Rosa, an Italian Rose ..... Faye Schoenbackler
Tony Vasseline, a good citizen ..... Joseph D'Anna
Sary Winterbottom, a constant worker ..... Wilda Carter
Jedro Hanks, a loan shark ..... Alison Peacock
Archy Hanks, the village dude ..... E. Victor Page
Henry Austin, a banker ..... Wilbur Wirtz

THE CHORUS

Rancherettes—Ethel Kelsey, Lillian McIntosh, Mabel Stoppleworth, Marjorie Baker, Helen McLean, Unita Morgan, Betty Steele, Phillipa Parker, Natalie Swenson, Dorothy Warren, Nadene Stewart, Wilna Biebrach, Marie Patriquin.

Society Maids — Hazel Reynolds, Lillian Schwartz, Dorothy Parmelee, Kay Harton, Elizabeth Cameron, Vivian Arnerich, Lucylle Marsh, Zada Awbrey, Lillian Senft, Gladys Reimer.

Male Quartette—David Hackett, Frank Schouten, Fred Zimmerman, Clarence Crouser.

Specialty Dancers—Ethel Kelsey, Mabel Stoppleworth, Phillipa Parker.


GORDON

"The Sunsweet Maid"

MUSICAL NUMBERS

1. Opening Chorus, prune pickers medley ..... Chorus
2. Little Betty Brown ..... Betty, Billy and Chorus
3. Rose of Italy ..... Tony, Rosa and Chorus
4. The Old Home Nest ..... Dora Deane
5. Oh, the Movies ..... Archy, Mabel and Chorus
6. The Sunsweet Maid ..... John and Chorus
7. The Wooddoves Are Cooing ..... John and Dora
8. Interpretive Dance ..... Phillipa Parker
9. Finale ..... Cast and Chorus

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10. Opening Chorus, blossom time ..... Chorus
11. Dainty Blossoms Ballet ..... Ethel Kelsey and Chorus
12. Howdye Do ..... John, Dora and Chorus
13. Miss 1922 ..... Dora, Betty and Chorus
14. At the Old, Old Pump ..... Male Quartette
15. Mating Time ..... John and Dora
16. Finale ..... Cast and Chorus

THE ORCHESTRA

Piano—Naomi Hartmann
First Violin—Mrs. E. Scheller, Maude Coburn, Wilbur Wirtz
Second Violin—Helen Clark, Mildred Samuelson, Kenneth Challen
'Cello—Daisy Nelson
Flute—Leslie Maffia
Saxaphone—Lee Zeeber
Drums—Don Nugent

Director of Dance and Chorus ..... Mrs. Don Richards
Dramatic Director ..... Mrs. J. D. Treadway
General Manager ..... Ethel Wallace
Orchestra ..... Mrs. E. Scheller, Naomi Hartmann
Tickets ..... Inez Feliz, Minette Frost
Finance ..... Bernice Mahoney
Posters ..... Juanita Smith, Mary Casey
Electrician ..... Phil Rulon
Ushers ..... Louis Marsh
Candy ..... Lucylle Marsh
Properties ..... Raymond Casey
Program ..... Morgan Streeter
Senior Class Advisor ..... Miss Yetta Shoninger

Photos by Bushnell

"The Sunsweet Maid"

What was adjudged by critics and audience to be the finest amateur production ever staged in Santa Clara Valley was presented by the class of '22 when Mrs. Don Richards' musical comedy, "The "Sunsweet Maid," was staged in Dailey Hall the 4th, 5th and 6th of May, 1922.

The productions of Mrs. Don Richards are always good, but this was certainly the very best of her efforts so far, judging by the opinions voiced by those who saw the play. The parts and choruses were all carried out with ability characteristic of high-class professional productions and no less beautiful and artistic were the lighting effects, which were also a product of the school.

In "The Sunsweet Maid," Dora Dean, an orphaned ranch owner finds that the failure of the prune crop bids fair to ruin her financially. Tony, the ranch foreman, tells her that the orchard has lots of shape but no fruit. There appears very opportunely, then, an entomologist, in the form of a hero who immediately offers to do what he can for the orchard if in return he may use the orchard for the testing grounds for his new bug eliminator. Of course the entomologist is young, tall and handsome and of course he takes an immediate fancy to Dora. In the meantime, Mrs. Winterbottom, the housekeeper, has her troubles with the flies and Tony, whom she dubs as the loafingest person since her deceased husband, and Tony occupies his time with Rosa, a neighbor girl of Neapolitan persuasion and affectionate characteristics. Dora's little brother, Billy, who thinks he can handle the ranch for his big sister and who is desperately in love with the coquette, Betty Brown, has a stormy scene with the village loan shark, Jedro Hanks, and tells him he will get the money for him and prevent his foreclosure of the mortgage, even if he has to steal it. Dora appears from the house as this is said and furnishes one of the many dramatic situations in the play. Jedro's son, Archie, is the village dude and utterly despises himself, of course. He plans to go into the movies and not being able to get spending money any other way, steals the purse in which Dora has the three hundred dollars which she intended to apply on the interest of the mortgage. This gives Jedro an opportunity to foreclose and he is about to do so when Tony brings in Archie whom he has caught with the money and returns the money to Dora, adding two hundred himself to enable Dora to pay the five hundred dollars interest. The first act ends in mad hurrahs for Tony. The second act shows the once dilapidated orchard in full bloom and everyone happy except the lovers, who have taken this time to demonstrate that the course of true love never runs smoothly. John Farrell, the entomologist, finds that his bug-eradicator is a huge success and tells Dora that an eastern firm has told him they would consider marketing them. Henry Austin, the banker, next appears with the contract from the eastern firm and tells John to get busy about some understanding with Dora other than a financial one. John finally overcomes his bashfulness and proposes to Dora after numerous interruptions in the form of announcements of engagements by Billy and Tony. Old Jedro has previously taken away Sary's breath and equilibrium by a similar proposal.

The final scene pictures a four-way marriage ceremony and ends a most delightful and artistic performance.

"Green Stockings"

The Masque and Key play, "Green Stockings," was presented to the public of San Jose on the evening of March 21, 1922. The play is a rather clever comedy in three acts, and was at one time played by Margaret Anglin.

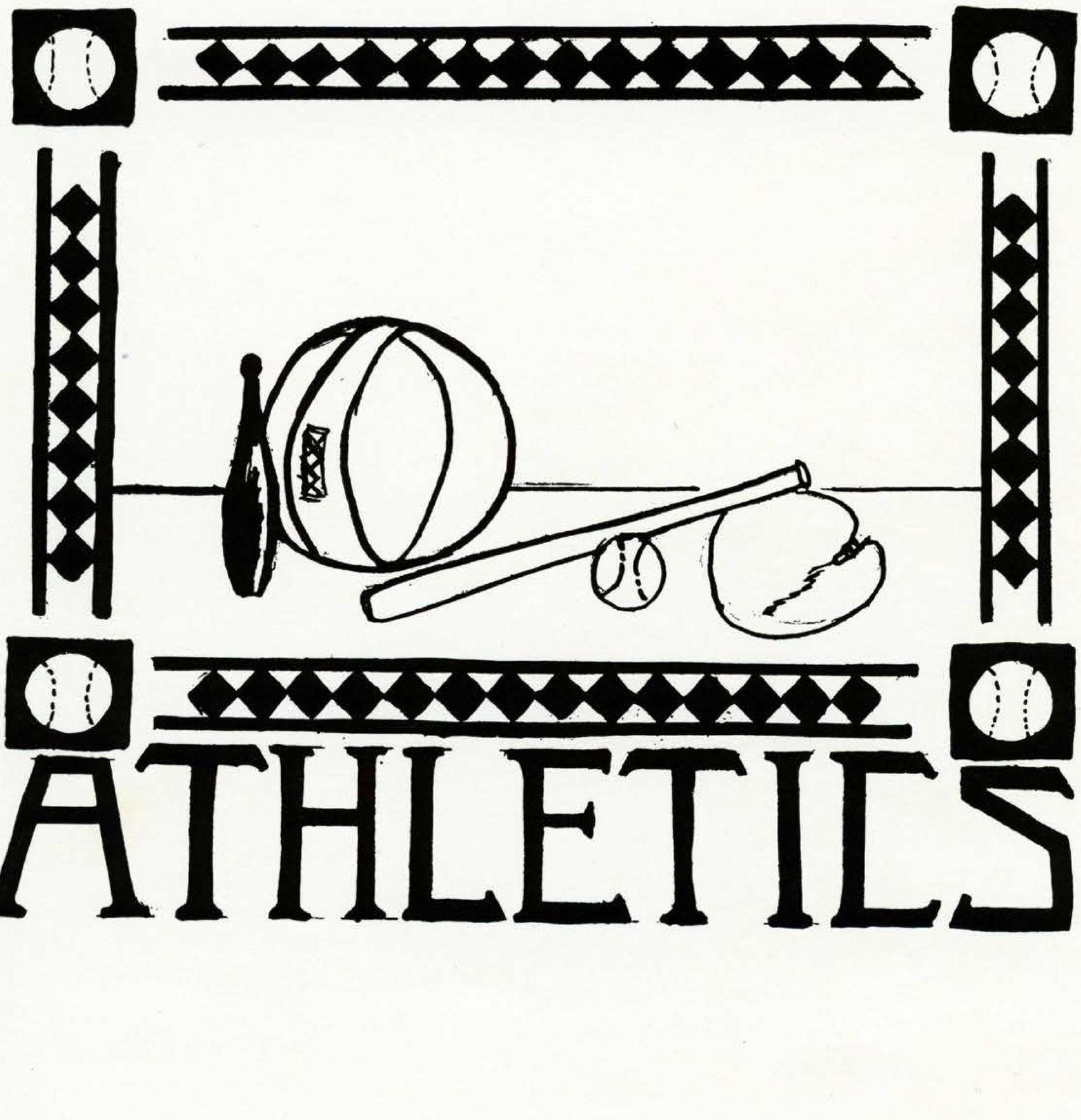
The scene of the play is laid in the home of a wealthy Englishman. The plot centers around the daughter of Colonel Farraday who has been forced to wear green stockings twice, as was the custom when a younger sister married first. Phyllis, another sister, wants to get married, and Celia, to save herself from further ridicule, invents an imaginary lover, and announces herself as engaged. The imaginary lover is supposed to be on duty in a far away land, and after a short time, Celia announces his death to the family, and feels herself well rid of the sham, but complications arise when a real Colonel Smith arrives under an assumed name, pretending to bring a last message to Celia from her dead fiance.

The play was well given, and represented much hard work on the part of the cast. It was repeated at a later date at Saratoga.

The cast was as follows:

Celia Farraday.....Dorothy Kerwin
Phyllis Farraday.....Gertrude Waters
Aunt Ida.....Catherine Yager
Lady Evelyn Trenchard.....Emily Wildhagen
Madge Rockingham.....Mary Phillips
Anne.....Dorothy Lent
Colonel Smith.....Fred Tonge
Colonel Farraday.....Jake Carmichael
Admiral Grice.....Pierce Carmichael
Robert Tarver.....Harold Ouimet
Mr. Steele.....Arthur Van Druten
Mr. Raleigh.....Fred Zimmerman

The play was coached by Miss Alice O'Rourke.



ATHLETICS



Football

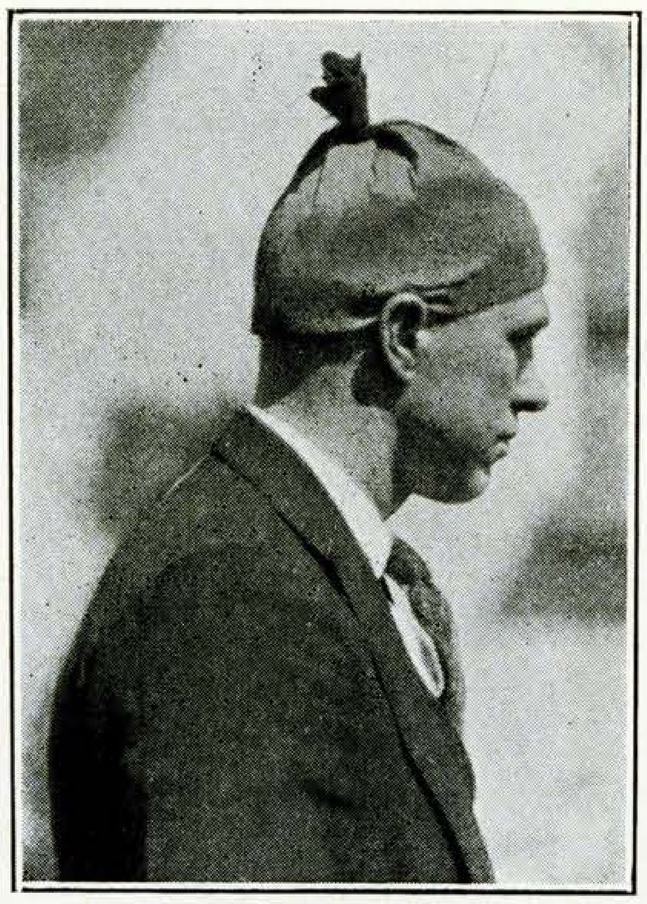
Confronted with the herculean task of molding a football team out of twenty willing, but for the most part inexperienced gridiron aspirants, Coach Dave Wooster, former star halfback on the "Kansas Aggies," accepted his charge with the energy and spirit that immediately marked him as the "man of the hour." Out of the twenty men who answered the call for candidates issued late in September, but four had had experience in the American style of play and several admitted they had never taken part in football competition of any sort. Nevertheless the untiring efforts and knowledge of the game displayed by Wooster in the few, short weeks of training preceding the first interscholastic battle, resulted in the creation of a fairly presentable squad.

Out of the twenty original candidates sixteen emerged from the training period ready for the short season ahead of them. What this small squad lacked in experience, weight, and speed, it made up by its fight and stamina, as evidenced by the absence of enormous scores in those contests wherein it suffered defeat.

San Jose High School.....20
San Jose State..... 7

A faster, shiftier backfield and a heavier, more experienced line spelled defeat to San Jose State at the hands of the local High School eleven. The High School backfield made many long gains on end runs and occasionally picked a hole through the line, where they dodged our backs for yardage. The State backs seemed possessed of sufficient weight and hit the line hard, but were lacking in speed, while the line lacked weight and finish, this last, of course, coming only through experience.

Captain Burchfiel, at full for the Varsity, measured up to expectations, both on defense and offense. He cut off wide end runs of the High School backs that looked like certain touchdowns. On the offensive



he executed several trick plays with fine judgment.

Santa Clara Preps.....48
San Jose State..... 0

The result of stepping out into even faster prep school pigskin circles was clearly shown by a somewhat more decisive defeat than that suffered at the hands of San Jose High. Marked improvement could be seen in the playing of the individual members of the team in this game. In meeting the Santa Clara Preps, San Jose was bucking one of the strongest and fastest prep school elevens in the state and score predictions of 90 or 100 to 0 were freely made. Great was the surprise of the Santa Clarans and their followers when in the third quarter the State gridders, coming back strong after the intermission, held the Missionites to a lone touchdown.

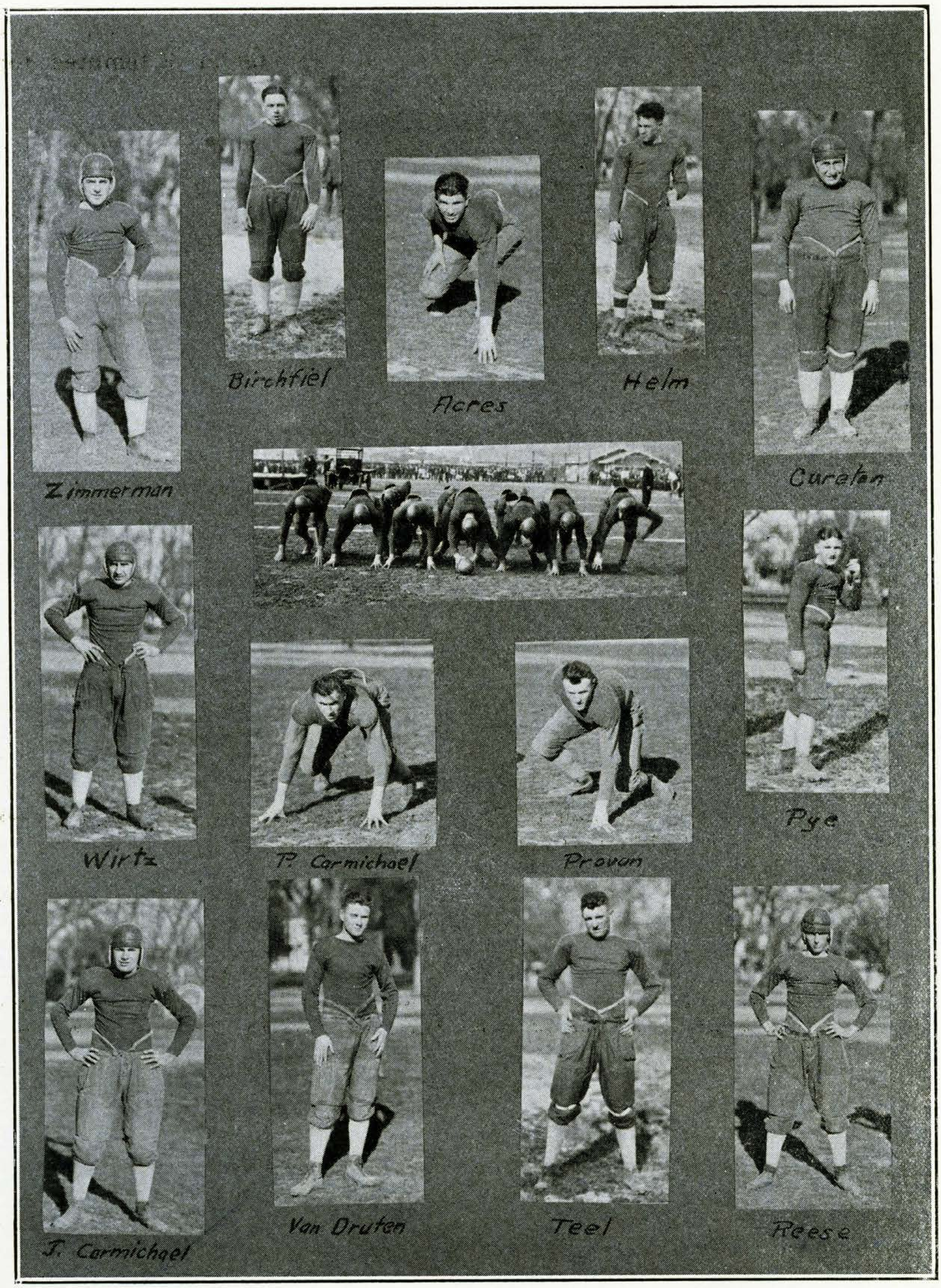
Improvement was noticeable in our line and the preps were forced for the most part to resort to their speed in wide end runs and their ability in aerial offense for the making of their yardage. On the offensive several yawning holes were torn in the line of the prep school through which the State backs plunged for ten or fifteen yard gains. Marsh's line plunging and Burchfiel's defensive work were the outstanding features of the game.

College of the Pacific.....34
San Jose State..... 0

Puzzled with the College of the Pacific's use of the conference system on the offense and unable to break up their timely, well executed aerial attacks, the Varsity failed to hit their stride until shortly after the start of the second quarter. From then on until a few minutes before the close of the game, the grey-jerseyed battlers held their opponents close to mid-field, and twice threatened Pacific's goal line. Five minutes before the crack of the final guns the opposition sent in an almost entirely new eleven, whose fierce onslaughts the worn State gridders were forced to yield to and Pacific scored two more touchdowns. The work of the State Varsity in the second and third quarters was a surprise to the fans of both institutions and our football stock took a decided jump.

San Jose High.....7
San Jose State.....0

Despite the fact that the score read 7 to 0 against the Varsity at the close of what was generally conceded to have been the greatest exhibition of American football staged on a local gridiron. A theoretical victory was given to the State eleven by the representative, impartial football fans among the 6000 in attendance. Playing the local High School eleven off their


Birchfiel
Acres
Helm
Zimmerman
Cureton
Wirtz
P. Carmichael
Provan
Pye
Van Druten
Teel
Reese
J. Carmichael

feet and keeping the ball in High School territory for all but a few minutes of the third quarter San Jose State twice made the mistake of trying to pass over the opposition's line, after having consistently made yardage by bucks and runs. The game was another evidence of the consistent progress made in the development of a football team that now was a team and not a bunch of raw recruits of five weeks before. The Varsity worked with all the precision of a well-oiled machine and looked like a winner. The succeeding game with Fresno proved the correctness of the opinion. The work of Teel at quarter was of the stellar variety, both in carrying the ball and on the receiving end of forward passes.

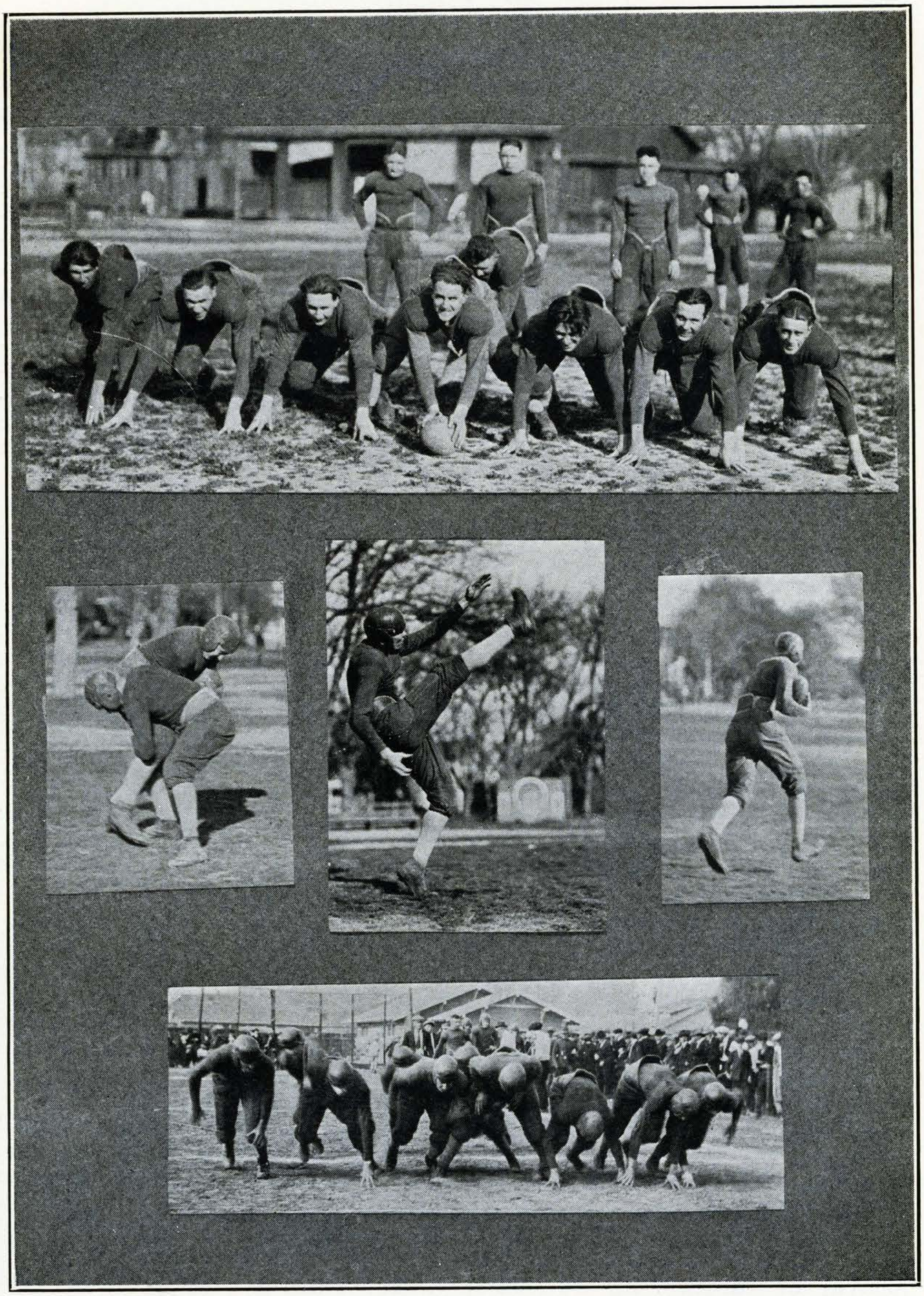
San Jose State	14
Fresno State	2

True to predictions and expectations, San Jose State annexed the State College championship of California by defeating the strong Fresno State eleven, who had previously held the Chico State squad to a 3 to 3 tie. Despite the 180-mile ride preceding and playing on a sandy field, the Varsity ploughed and passed their way to a hard-fought victory. The squad had undoubtedly reached the height of its form and every member of the team handled himself like a veteran. Only in the third quarter did the crushing mass play of Fresno make an impression on the line of the Varsity eleven, when San Jose twice fell back within its five-yard line, where the line held and the ball went to San Jose on downs. It was here that Fresno scored their safety, blocking an attempted forward pass from behind the goal line.

Helm's plunge through the line for 25 yards was a feature of the game, as was Pye's work in recovering fumbles by both Fresno and San Jose. Burchfiel played his usual good game at full, while Teel at quarter and Acres at end gathered in Burchfiel's passes with phenomenal consistency, receiving some fast passes over the line and stretching them into extra yards by shifty openfield running. The line worked like a battering ram on the offensive and substantial gains were continually made by use of straight football.

Hollister	30
San Jose State	14

On Thanksgiving Day the Varsity met a picked Hollister team composed of Junior College players, their coach and several high school stars. The game was a hard-fought, muddy struggle, and Hollister's great passing work was largely responsible for their putting over a victory. Hollister's teamwork was of a highly developed variety, and their coach playing fullback was the star of the game. San Jose State with the spirit that had marked all of the previous games of the season, kept fighting to the last. The ball was in Hollister's territory for the whole of the last quarter till Pye plunged over for the Varsity's second and last touchdown just before the final whistle.



Basketball

After one week's recuperation from the last game of the football season, on Thanksgiving, Coach Doc Wooster sent out the call for basketball practice. The men of the school responded well from the very first night, there being at all times during the season, enough material to support two teams. Basket ball was a sport that had been much talked of, and great things were expected during the season.

Although we had practically no foundation from a previous team in this school to build upon, there were a number of men who had played successful basket ball in other schools. Burchfiel, from the College of the Pacific, Benner from Campbell, Doug Helm, Stan Acres, and George Wilhelmy, from Santa Clara High, and Watson of Santa Cruz, were men who had made their letters in basket ball in previous years.

The coach spent the first few weeks, not so much in teaching the rudiments of the game, as in teaching these men his system of play, and forming them into a well organized team.

Fully equal in importance and in the spirit which they displayed, were the men of the second team. They were the silent workers of the season, getting no chance to make a showing, and receiving none of the praise, though working as hard and as faithfully as any man on the first string. Night after night they showed up for practice, and it is to them that much credit should be given for a successful season. Charles Reese, as captain, handled his men well and co-operated with the first team in every way.

The season has been a success in every phase of the word. In the number of games won, we had a high percentage, having lost only three of the eleven games played. Financially, our season was justified. The receipts more than covered the cost of the suits, and the expenses of the two trips taken. This was due to the hearty support which the team received from the Student Body. The spirit shown during the season was remarkable. The games were clean, and good examples of true sportmanship. Not a man during the season was taken out for personal fouls or questionable playing. There was only one injury during the season; "Gob" Provan, center of the second team, had his nose broken, while playing against Santa Clara High team.

Following is a brief resume of the season:

Jan. 6, S. J. S., 33, Y. M. C. A., 145-lb. team, 13.

The team was rather nervous in the first half, due to the fact that it had never played as a unit before. Later in the game the teamwork was much better, and S. J. S. ran up a score of 33 while its opponents were unable to make more than 13.

Jan. 13, S. J. S. 34, Y. M. I. 16.

This was the fastest game played during the early part of the season. The Y. M. I. fought hard, but was beaten by a decisive score.

Jan. 18, S. J. S. vs. Hercules.

San Jose bowed to its first defeat when it ran up against the Hercules team, which is considered one of the best club teams in the vicinity, and certainly deserved the honor of the victory.

Jan. 21, S. J. S. 53, Chico 5.

This game was part of the annual meet with the Chico State College. The ancient rivalry between the two institutions added to the attractiveness of the event, and it was understood that the teams were pretty evenly matched. Both teams went on the floor in perfect condition, and to all appearances the game was to



be one of the hardest of the season. Such was not true, however, and the contest was too one sided to even be interesting. Chico, though playing hard, was unable to penetrate the S. J. S. five man defense, and was able to score only five points, while San Jose piled up 53.

Jan. 24, S. J. S. 30, St. Marys 14.

This was the first big game of the season. A victory over St. Marys, which was supposed to have a very fast team, would put San Jose State on the map in college basket ball. Perhaps St. Marys was too confident, but nevertheless the local team earned every point in their victory. The game was fast, and clever shooting was done by both teams. At the end of the first half, the score was 12 to 9, and at the end of the second half, San Jose State held the long end of the 30-14 score.

Jan. 27. S. J. S. 33, Y. M. C. A., 145-lb. team, 4.

This was the second game played with this team, and was slower than was the first. The Y. team was unable to score in the second half.

Feb. 8, S. J. S. 41, Hercules 15.

The Varsity more than took revenge for its previous defeat at the hands of this speedy team. Marsh was out, due to illness, and Pye and Wilhelmy were put in, showing up in fine form.

Feb. 11, S. J. S. 14, C. O. P. 19.

The game with the College of the Pacific was one which the local team especially desired to win, as Pacific is so situated as to be our natural rivals. However, the desired victory was not annexed to San Jose's string of victories, for at the end of a hard fought game the score stood 19 to 14 in favor of the Orange and Black. Marsh and Acres, of the local squad, had just returned from sick leave, and their condition was such as to materially weaken the team. Pacific had no easy task in gaining her points, and indications point to future hard fought contests.

Feb. 17, S. J. S. 34, Fresno State 38.

Fresno took the first game of the Fresno-San Jose series, by defeating the local team on the local court. Though ahead at the end of the first half, San Jose was unable to block the long shots tried by Fresno and it was due to these that the visitors won.

Feb. 22, S. J. S. 28, U. C., 145-lb. team 24.

The game with the U. C. team was undoubtedly the fastest played on the local court this season. U. C. came down with the reputation of having a team of world beaters, every man being equally good at guarding and throwing baskets. The game started at a pace which seemed impossible to long keep up, but which was kept up however, until the end of the first half, with the visitors on the long end of the score. In the second half, the style of play of the local team was changed from the five man defense system to a peculiar system of individual play. This, combined with the fighting spirit of the local team, enabled S. J. to stage a rally during the last few minutes of play, netting the Gold and White team enough points to finish with a four point lead.

Feb. 28, S. J. S. 24, Fresno State 26.

In the last game of the season, San Jose bowed to Fresno State again; though this time the game was played on the Fresno court, and under conditions which were rather unfavorable to San Jose. After an eight hour ride by automobile, the local boys had but a short time to snatch a light lunch and rest a few moments before going on the floor. From the very first, Fresno maintained a lead, but nearly lost it in the second half, when San Jose staged a rally similar to that of the S. J.-U. C. game. A single basket would have given the game to San Jose, but this, the local boys were unable to make, and so lost the

Basketball

game, the final score being 26-24 in favor of Fresno.

The squad lined up for the season as follows: Burchfiel and Benner, forwards; Watson and Acres, centers; Pye, Helm, and Marsh, guards. Of these, only Capt. Burchfiel leaves this year, so it would seem that San Jose has a nucleus around which to build a championship team for 1923.

Baseball

Though hampered by lack of material and a suitable diamond, San Jose State put out a team this season which, up to the time this article was written, has been undefeated.

Only ten men have been out for this activity, but by faithful practice and intensive training, they have managed to shape themselves into a team which is well above the average first year team.

The first game played was with the Pacific Outlaws, resulting in a 1 to 0 victory for the local team. Seeking revenge, the Outlaws again invaded San Jose territory, only to be again defeated by a 9 to 4 score on this occasion.

The San Jose High School team was the next one to fall before the Teachers, the final score being 3 to 1 in favor of the College.

Next the locals took on the fast Santa Clara Prep Team, that team not having been before deeated, but in this game they returned to the Mission town with the short end of a 12 to 11 score.

The last game possible to report before this book goes to press was that with the local De Molay team. The Young Masons found that the Teachers were good hitters, as well as fast fielders, and retired to the tune of 11 to 2.

The men comprising the team for San Jose State were Trace, Marsh, Provan, Kenyon, Pye, Saxe, Benner, Acres, Wilhelmy, and Reese.

Men's Track

Track at San Jose State this year does not look as promising as did basketball at the early part of the season, but the book goes to press too early to form any accurate judgment of the material with









which the coaches are working.

The first call for track did not bring a very enthusiastic response, but it is to be remembered that at that time there were only some seventy fellows in the Student Body. However, an inter-class meet was planned and later, on April 18, was successfully carried out. From this meet, sufficient material was gleaned for a rather better team to represent the college than was expected earlier in the season.

The results of the inter-class meet were:

The hundred—Storie, Peacock, J. Carmichael.

The two-twenty—Storie, Peacock, Provan.

The four-forty — Storie, Provan, Ouimet.

High hurdles—Watson, Borden.

The eight-eighty — Saxe, Liddicoat, Cureton.

Mile—Marsh, Liddicoat, Reese.

Broad jump—Burchfiel, Ouimet, Benner.

High jump—Acres, Borden, Watson.

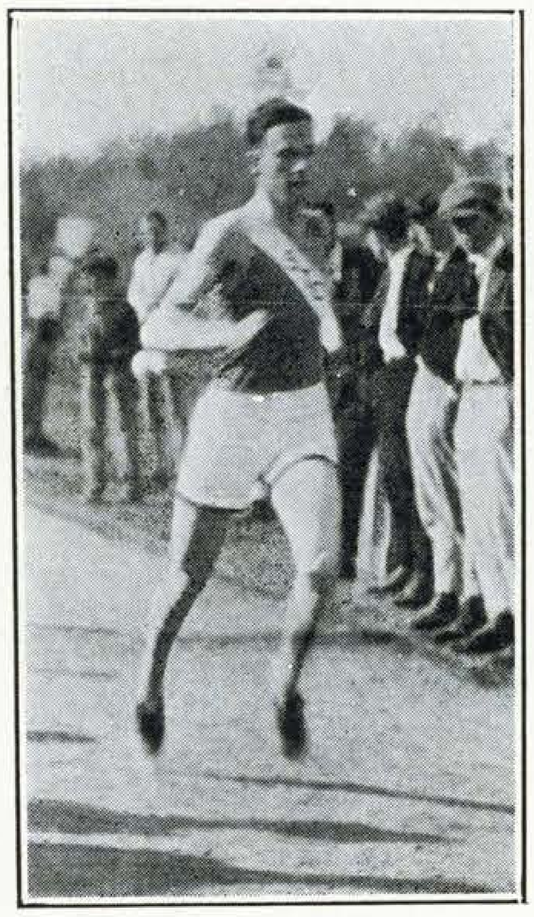
Pole vault—Benner, Ouimet.

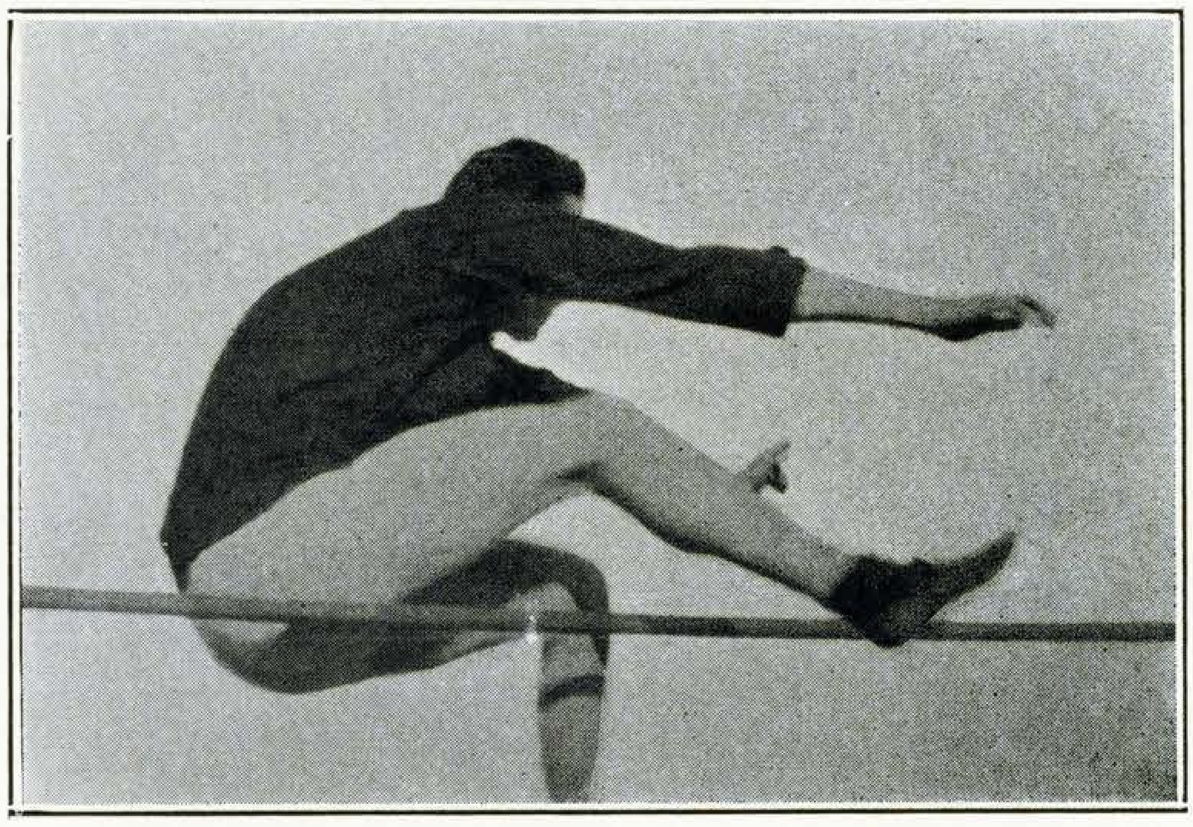
Javelin—Burchfiel.

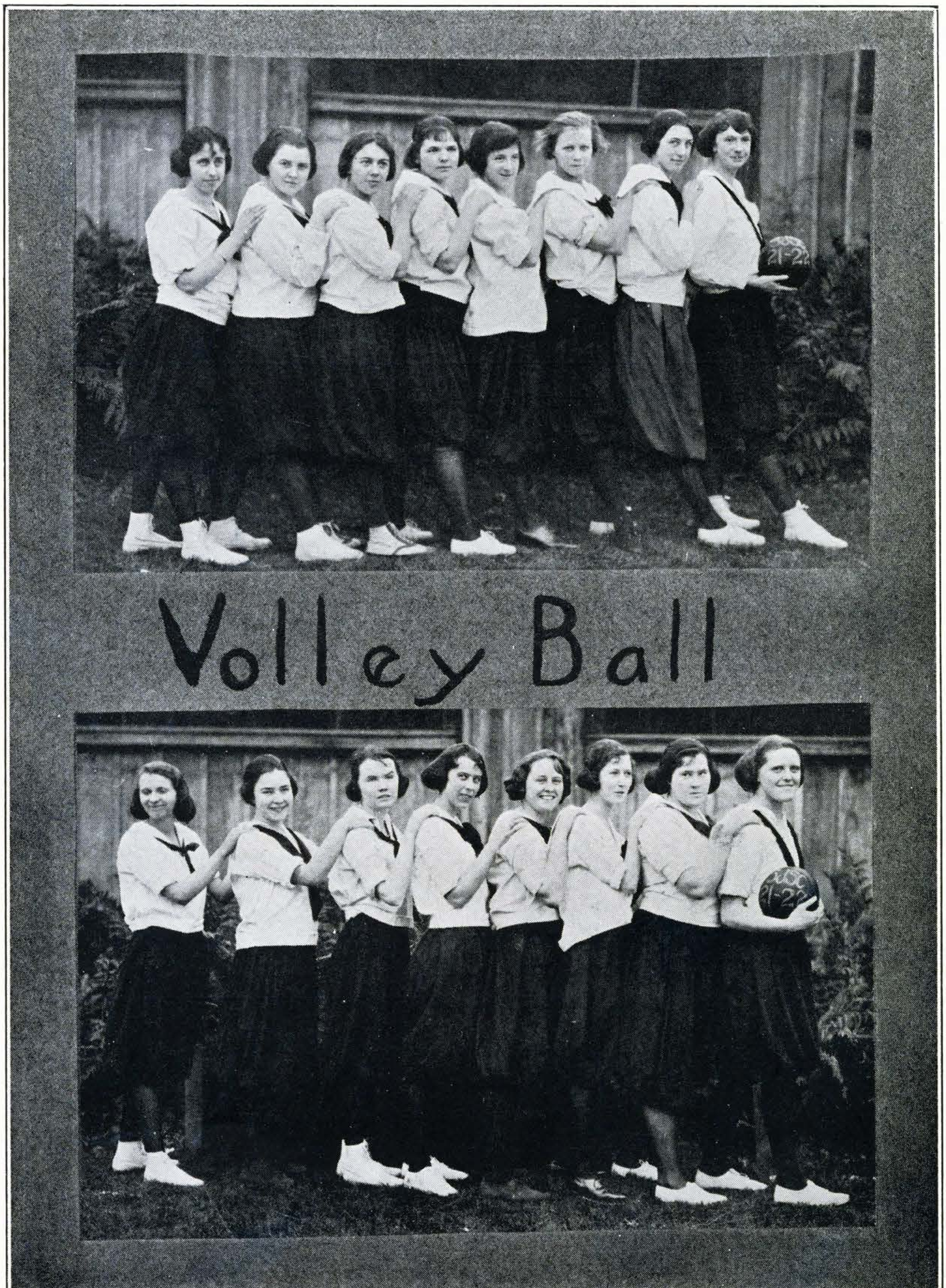
Discus—Burchfiel.

Shotput—Burchfiel.

All men who placed in this inter-class meet were picked for the varsity squad, and since the time of that meet have been training consistently with an eye to carrying away the prize in every meet in which San Jose State participates.






Volley Ball



ATHLETICS

Field Day, 1922

Field Day of 1922 was a greater success than any heretofore held in the history of the institution. Larger crowds, a more extensive program, and keener competition were some of the factors which combined to make this year's meet different from those of other years.

At 11:45 a monster assembly under the auspices of the "Pep Society" was held. An Arabian drama was announced as the morning's attraction, and turned out to be a dramatization of "The Sheik." Fred Zimmerman, '23, made an admirable Sheik, and displayed horsemanship which has never been equaled on the local stage. Miss Wilda Carter, '21, was the lovely heroine, and played her emotional part with great ease. The repeated cries for the author finally resulted in his appearance, when he was presented by the Men's Club with a huge bouquet.

After the announcement of the various events of the day, the rest of the assembly time was used by the different classes in giving class yells, and issuing challenges. Finally the assembly was adjourned and the crowds adjourned to the Quad, where a huge basket lunch had been prepared by the Women's Athletic Association.

The first athletic contests of the day were the tennis matches. In the singles, Miss Margot Jenkins, '23, won over the Senior entry. Sylvia Weyman and Ivy Inman of the '23 class were victorious in the doubles.

The Track Meet was the next contest scheduled. The order of events and the winners follow:

(1) Baseball Throw:
First, E. Johnson, Second, G. Connick, Third, B. Sweet.

(2) Fence Vault:
First, V. Leberski, Second, N. Stewart, Third, L. Cameron and A. Sloan tied.

(3) Basketball Throw:
First, I. Griffith, Second, V. Leberski, Third, V. Lannis.

(4) Running Broad Jump:
First, N. Penny, Second, U. Morgan, L. Cammeron. Miss Penny established a new school record in this event. She also held the previous record. Distance, 14, 4 1-2.

(5) Hop, Step, and Jump:
First, N. Penny, Second, L. Cammeron, Third, U. Morgan.

(6) Fifty Yard Dash:
First, N. Penny, Second, I. Griffith, Third, E. Johnson. Miss Penny also established a new record in this event, beating her own former record. The new record is 7 flat.

(7) Relay Race:
This was won by the Senior Team. The totals were as follows:
Seniors, 27 1-2.
Juniors, 37 1-2.

Field Day, 1922



BASKETBALL

The gymnasium was packed to capacity to witness the Junior-Senior basketball game. The Military Band, attired in full regalia, was stationed in the north end of the gymnasium.

The game started with a rush, and it was evident from the first, the Juniors took the lead. Point after point was scored by the speedy Junior forwards, and the Senior guards seemed utterly unable to stem the attack. In the beginning of the second half, Miss Inez Feliz, star center of the Senior team, fell and sustained a badly sprained knee. Her loss was felt keenly, and the Juniors continued to pile up points. The final score was 20-6. After a selection by the band, the crowd adjourned to the Quad, to see the Comedy Races, and the Interpretive Dancing.

COMEDY RACES

The first race was the Faculty Potato Race. There were many applications to run in this event, but the committee finally narrowed the field down to Miss Dason, Miss Hawkins, Miss Twombly, Miss Hinze, and Dr. Elder, who was batting for Dr. Kemp. All got off to a good start except Dr. Elder, whose immense fund of knowledge concerning Dominants and Recessives, did not seem to benefit him much in this event. The finish was close, but the judges awarded the event to Miss Twombly.

The elopement race was held next, and was won by a team composed of experienced racers, Miss Nadine Stewart, and Mr. Louis Marsh.

The men's three-legged race was held next, and in this, there were representatives from the Track Team, from the Baseball Team, and from the campus publications. The order of finish was, Track, first; Publications, second, and Baseball, third.

The three-legged race for the weaker sex proved to be an exciting affair, and the prize was copped off by Miss Natalie Svenson and Miss Catherine Hartman.

Field Day.—



THE DOLL



Elastic Band.



From the Tower



Poppycock



Dance



Gob



Gob wins





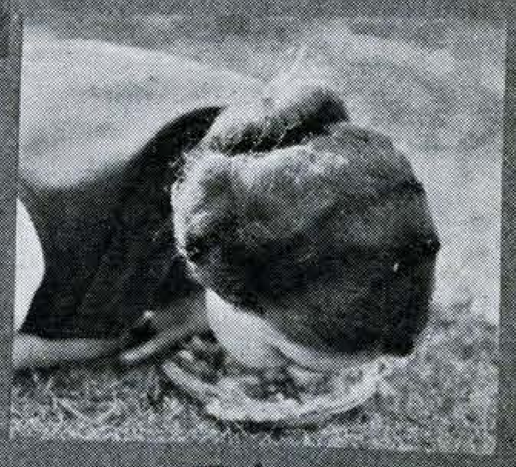
Pieface



Slim



Terpy Stuff



Pie

Field Day, 1922

THE DANCING

The Interpretive Dancing Class, under the direction of Miss Waterman gave a delightful program on the North lawn of the Quad. The following were the numbers which pleased the large audience.

1. The new doll.
2. Tarantella.
3. Les Petites Etudes,
   (a) Old King Cole.
   (b) Queen of Hearts.
   (c) The Butterfly.
4. Pan and the Hamadryads.
5. Dance Drama, "The Sleeping Princess."

The girls of the class who took part were: L. Argall, M. Baker, E. Cameron, W. Carter, E. Dillon, D. Eddy, O. Fletcher, R. Harrison, A. Henry, E. Howe, G. Hooker, M. Jenkins, G. Jones, M. Murray, H. Palmer, P. Parker, E. Peck, L. Phillips, G. Plymale, Z. Smith, N. Stewart, D. Warren, M. Whale, N. Williams.





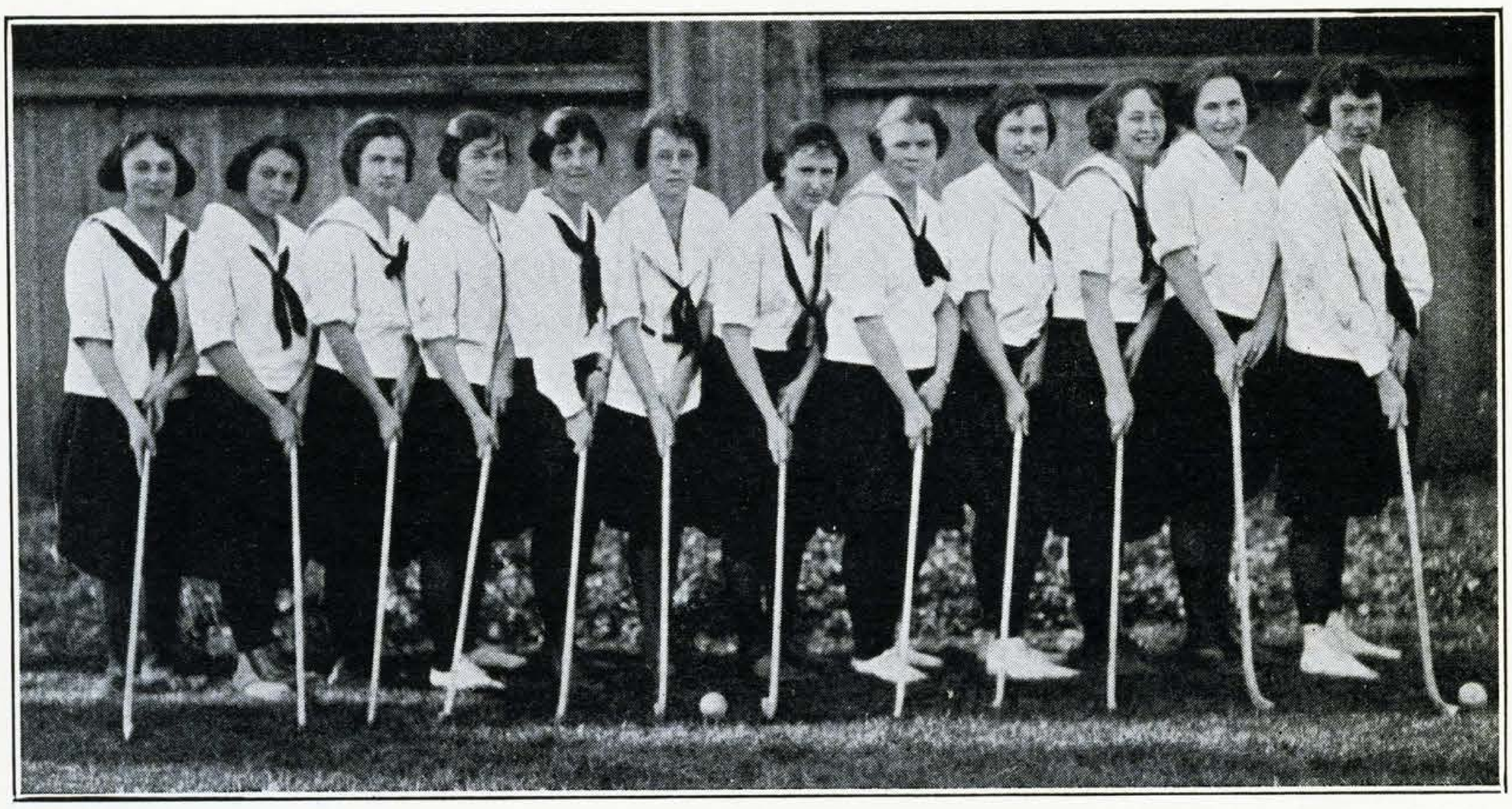
To finish the day in scheduled style, the Student Body, with the management of the Women's Athletic Association, staged a very successful dance. The dance was held in the Women's Gymnasium, which was decorated with palms, and green streamers, in honor of St. Patrick. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Allen Ferguson, played music that has not been equalled before at our Student Body dances. The crowd was somewhat larger than usual, many visiting men from Stanford and California, being in evidence. On the whole, the dance was one of the most successful of the Student Body Informals.

Hockey

This is the first year in the history of the institution that hockey has been classed as a major sport, and consequently the number turning out was not large. However, there were enough girls from each class to form good teams, and close interclass competition was the result.

Two goalposts were erected on the practice field, and it was found that this would make an ideal field for the sport.

The only games played with other schools were the two against the San Jose High School. Although both of these resulted in victories for the high school, they were hotly contested, and proved an excellent incentive to the girls to turn out in larger numbers next year.



Volley Ball

Volley ball, like other sports at San Jose College, was played entirely on the class basis. Enough girls turned out for two teams of both Juniors and Seniors. The two classes played at different sport periods until the tournaments were played near the end of the term.

Much enthusiasm was shown at these games and they were close and exciting. The first games were played on Dec. 5. The Seniors won the first game by a score of 21-13. This spurred the Juniors on and the Seniors had to work to win the first set, the score of the last game being 21-20.

The next games were played on Dec. 7, and although the Seniors won the first games, it was thought that the Juniors would win the set as the second game ended in a score of 21-8 in their favor. However, the Seniors recovered quickly, got back their old fighting spirit and won the set by getting the last game. Score, 21-9. The last and deciding set was played on Dec. 10, and the Seniors showed themselves the superior team by easily winning the set.

A team was picked, consisting of S. Burger, E. Cameron, W. Carter, E. Dillon, S. Fentum, I. Feliz, V. Lanis, N. Penny, M. Sutherland, (Capt.), and N. Williams, to play Chico, and was defeated by the northern school.

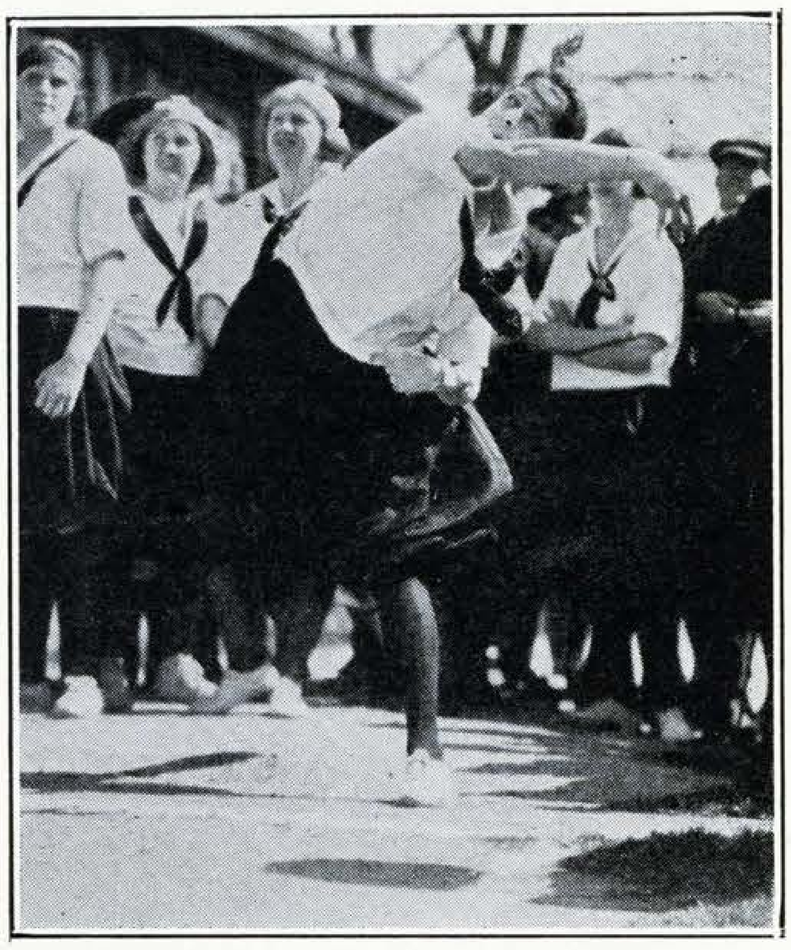
The season closed with a joint volley ball and hockey spread, held in the gymnasium. A like spread is held for each sport at the end of its season, to which all girls who have come out for the sport are invited.

Girls' Track

Girl's track has proven itself a successful and established part of the athletic program of San Jose State. This year the season was especially successful, and the hearty support given the members of the different class teams on Field Day proved that the Student Body as a whole, considered it so.

Much of the credit for the success of the season must go to Coach Waterman, whose plan and organization of the various events made possible the participation of a much larger number of girls than has ever before turned out for this form of athletics.

At the beginning of the season, the candidates were divided into color teams. This was found necessary owing to the large number of girls wishing to participate. After some preliminary practice, an inter-color meet was held, and the candidates for the Junior and the Senior "varsities" were picked from among the winners of the various events in this meet.





An event new to San Jose State was introduced by Coach Waterman. This was known as the "fence vault," and has proved very popular with the girls. It is practically what the name implies.

Credit for the success of the season is also due to Elizabeth Cameron, who was the General Manager; to Grace Connick, and to Violet Lannis, captains of the Junior and Senior teams, respectively.

The final events in the inter-class competition, which were held on Field Day, are described in another place in this section.

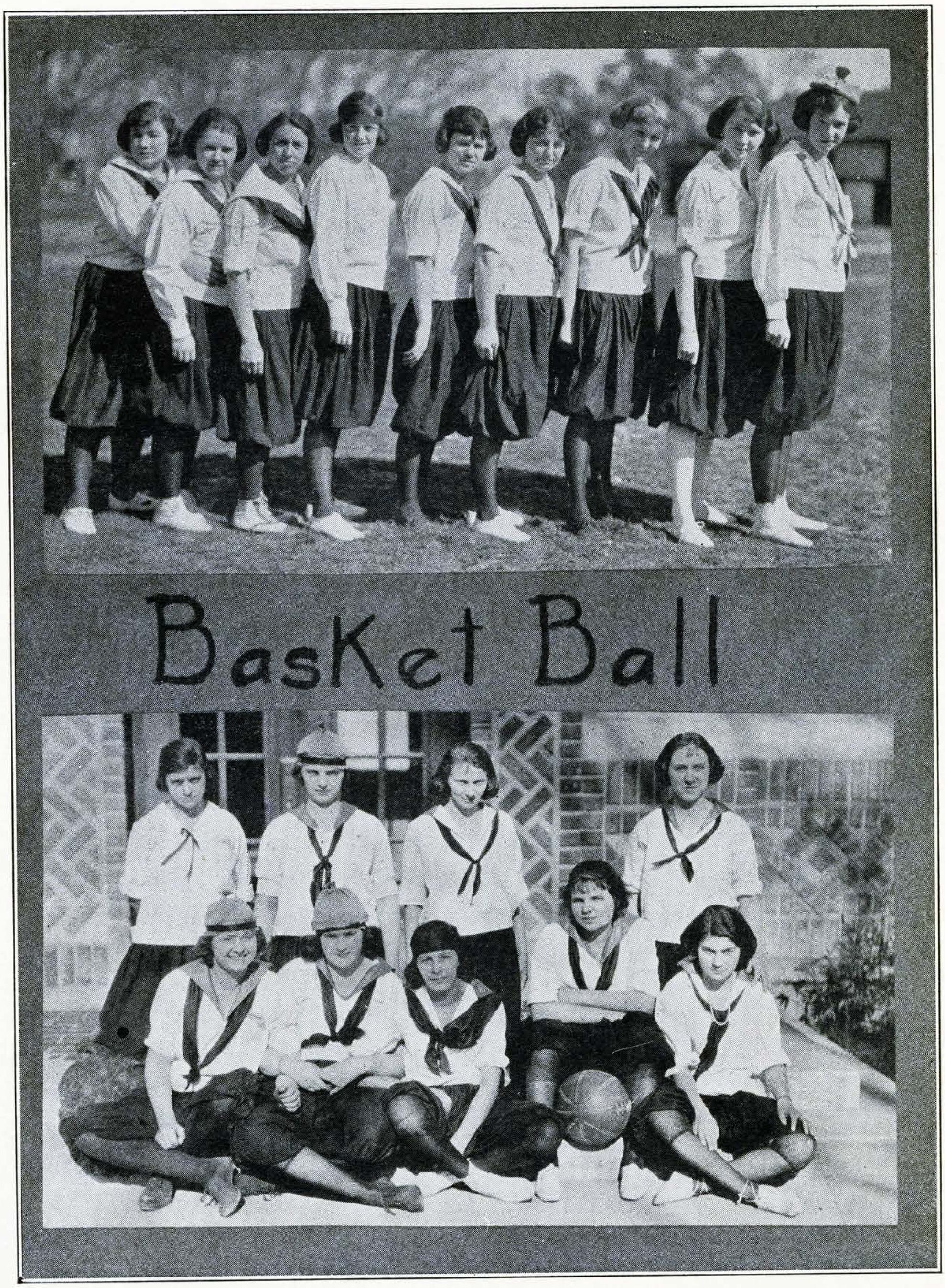
Basketball

Like all the girl's sports of the San Jose State College, basket ball was played entirely on the class basis. About eighty turned out for this ever-popular game and the large number necessitated color teams, in order that all might participate.

These teams were chosen so that they were as nearly equal as possible. Much excitement and enthusiasm was caused at the basket ball period and the highest score was a greatly desired honor. The fight was finally recognized between the Purple and Reds after a hard season, the Reds were the prized ones, being beaten but once.

From these various teams, the class teams were chosen and were given loyal support by the other members of their class. On Field Day, that great decider of the school basket ball championship, the Juniors outclassed the Seniors in both team work and athletic skill. The Junior centers were particularly good in their team work with the star forward, Elsie Starritt. The game was full of thrills and excitement and amid much rooting support from their section, the Juniors won, score 18-5.

Due to the illness of Manager Salley Fentum, Ruth Harrison was elected to take the office and was largely responsible in making the season the success that it was.



Basket Ball

Girls' Baseball

Girl's baseball was just getting a good start on the preliminary season when this book went to press. Consequently, it is hard to judge all that will be done in this field.

We can say, however, that more girls turned out for this sport this year than ever before. In fact, there were so many aspirants for positions on the class teams that the groups were divided into color teams, and the best players in each of these groups picked to represent the different classes which participate in the championship series.

Some of those whom the Coach thinks already show great promise are: Miss Wilda Carter, Miss Grace Connick, Miss Mildred Sutherland, and Miss Margot Jenkins. As these girls are equally divided between the different groups competing, it would seem that this season promises to furnish some good, hard-fought games.

Swimming

Every Monday and Wednesday afternoons finds the tank at the local Y. W. C. A. packed with enthusiastic participants in water activities. About twenty-five girls are earnestly trying out for the class teams and are competing with the other members of their class. At the time this book goes to press, a class meet will be held. The odds are against the Seniors this year and it looks as tho they will lose their championship. With swimmers like Nadene Stewart, Mary Jenkins and Frances Bevans, the Juniors expect to defeat their opponents. However, Manager Phillips hopes that Wilda Carter will be backed by a few more good Seniors to make the score more interesting.

Tennis, 1921-22

Never before has the one lone college court been so busy as during this tennis season. Both girls and boys have been enthusiastic participants of the popular all year round sport. Manager Inman arranged a perpetual tournament which lasted for about five months. After that time an elimination tournament was staged to select the teams to compete for the championship on Field Day.

On that great day the following people upheld their classes in splendid spirit and ability: Juniors, Doubles—Ivy Inman and Sylvia Wyman. Singles—Margot Jenkins. Seniors, Doubles—Lucylle Marsh and Elsie Peck. Singles—Fag Schoenbackler.

The Seniors were outclassed in singles by Juniors. Miss Schoenbackler did well to deuce to one-sided game score. In doubles the sides were more evenly matched and for a time, the match seemed to be in favor of the Seniors. However, the Juniors rallied and won the match 2-1.

State Teachers College defeated the College of Pacific in a match during the spring term and it is hoped that more of these matches can be arranged. Margot Jenkins, the tennis manager for the coming year, is planning on several inter-school matches as well as the usual class competition.



Hiking

Hiking has been somewhat neglected this year, due to the late hour classes and getting adjusted to them. However, about one hundred hours in enjoyable objective hiking have been spent by the students, according to credits allowed.

Most of the hikes have been educational, as well as giving credit and pleasure to the participants. Some hikers have discovered the real beauties of "Alum Rock Park," by climbing over its rocks and traveling over its winding trails to such places as "Inspiration Point," and the "Falls." Some hiked to the Mt. Hamilton snow line and others around in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Not all were group hikes, for many individual hikes were taken.



Campus Snaps



Hole proof



Griffsen



?



Name it or Take it



Mary



Abatongled



Wild-a



Feed 'Em

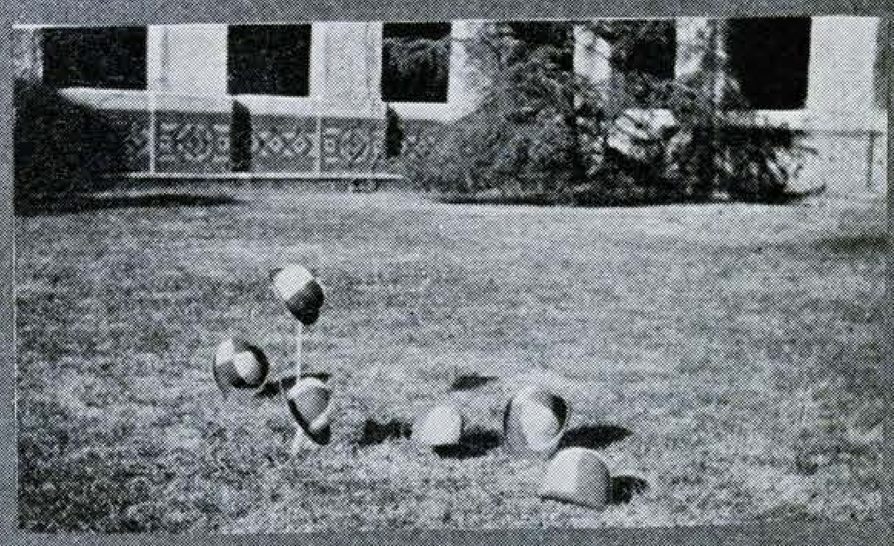

PEP
PEP
MUSIC? MATH CHARM
DEBS
GA-R (Curelon?)
THE CORPSE THAT WOU LIE DOWN.



Working ?



Loo Loo & Co.



Resquiescat



Steam Heat

Jotas.



Times Staff.

Words from the Faculty

Events of great significance to San Jose State Teachers' College mark the year just closing:

Not only have we become a State College with expanded and enriched courses of the two-year type, but we are now authorized to offer four-year courses leading to the A. B. degree in Education.

We have added a Junior College course for the accommodation of those students who, while not preparing for the teaching profession, wish to take the first two years of University work at a "home" institution. This course has been successfully launched during the year and bids fair to become a very important feature of the College. Already it has been favorably reported upon and become an affiliated part of the University of California. Students satisfactorily completing the course may enter the University with two years' credit.

But the transformation of the Normal School into the present Teachers' College means more than a change of name—more even than a change of status. It means fundamentally a changed attitude on the part both of the public and of the profession toward the tasks involved in teaching. No longer is education questioned as to its basic importance in democracy—but more, we have discovered that the outstanding function of elementary education is to lay the foundation of a common understanding, common aspirations, and common sympathies among all the people. If we are in doubt as to what of good or evil the Great War brought us, certainly America can set down as one "good" the new evaluation of the American public school. Teachers may well enter upon the work of professional preparation with assurance that the dignity, recognition and rewards of teaching and of school administration are now fully worth seeking.

The above changes have necessarily meant a year of growth and adjustment. Important tasks have had to be met and studied. Other important tasks lie ahead—big, challenging tasks that call for the best effort and co-operation of faculty and students. A worthy goal of endeavor for all of us is to make of this College a splendid opportunity—an opportunity to find the best and to encourage its expression, whether it be in scholarly work, in school activities, or in school spirit. San Jose State Teachers' College must be helped to grow both in quantity and quality until it is able with high sense of achievement to meet the problem of training resourceful and trustworthy leaders for the public schools of California and the nation.

W. W. KEMP.

A Sense of Values

Are we fast losing our sense of the worth-while values in life or are we realizing as never before that the building of them is the only surety we may have for happy human endeavor? In this age of clearer understanding and new interpretation we have come to recognize education in its richer meaning of fullest living toward the end that human nature may express itself in its higher possibilities. What this fullest living for each shall be is partly determined by one's sense of what he counts most precious. The most searching question one can ask himself is, "What would I most rather have or be if my choices could be granted?" The answer will place us on that level of human worths where we would rightly belong.

Are we taking time in our schemes of education to provide for the development and expression of true life values? Or is life with its autos and its movies and its insistent demands for thrills—even though they be counterfeit thrills,—crowding and crushing out such fine expression? Because of the rapid strides in present day affairs, because of the pressure and tension under which we live, because we are so close to life and in it, we often fail to get a clear perspective of ourselves in relation to it. Occasionally it would be worth while in this hurried existence of ours to stop long enough to consider, "where are we bound? What do we want? How shall we get it?" And the answers we give here will determine the standards by which we live and the values which we choose. How shall we meet the test? Are we willing to be judged accordingly?

College life should offer rich opportunities that help determine the real values in life,—above all a truer, finer sense of human values. It should bring a **new** sense of the worthwhileness of fine friendships that stimulate and express the best in us, that mean give as well as take, that imply understanding and sympathy and mutual high regard. The daily needs for the expression of the courtesies, the considerations, the confidences, the helping hand we can extend to each other, should deepen our sense of the worth of sincerely fine conduct on the part of each. It

offers the chance to play the game fairly, squarely, and in the open. Few things are more supremely satisfying than the confidence and implicit trust of our co-workers, the good-will and support of our companions, the hearty approval of our own best selves,—and they are freely given if we but earn the right to them. Human nature is responsive to its higher expression if we but create conditions for it. If we want friendship, let us give it,—if we hope that others deal honorably with us, let us see to it that we deal honorably by them,—let us be honest and true in the things we say and the things we do. Let us be considerate of the regard due to others and cultivate those finer evidences of true manhood and true womanhood.

Sometimes it seems that we have reached a stage in the expression of our desires where "getting by" takes precedence over and is preferable to "making good." When such is the case, it is because a sense of false values controls, because we fail to recognize and give opportunity to a better self, because we forget that what we do or don't do is registered within ourselves. Do we prefer "getting by" in just doing something or have we enough backbone to "make good" in doing our level best? If we have truly tried and not made good, then failure means the challenge to try again, thus making of our failures, if we will, the stepping stones to worthier endeavor.

Are we finer and stronger and abler because of our college experiences? Has it been time wisely and happily spent? Have we accepted responsibilities as opportunities to make good? Have we made the most of the trusts given us to grow in the right directions? Have we met the test of worth in all the challenges that student-life affords?

Life in its essential meaning is growth,—growth determined in part by the subtle forces of heredity, but most determined for each individual by what he chooses to make of his own possibilities. It is for each of us to guide and guard that growth toward those achievements that make for fine feelings, true thinking, and high, honest endeavor,—in so doing the world grows better for our having been.

YETTA SHONINGER.

Observations

Oh, little fly, why walk so high
Inverted on the ceiling?—
I sit and think of all the drink
It takes to bring that feeling.

I envy you—the things you do
You worry not at all—
Compassions real for you I feel
When you're squashed upon the wall!

Methinks forsooth you're very uncouth
In all the things you try—
You sit in state on dad's bald pate
And never bat an eye.

IN RESPECTFUL ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF THE GENIUS OF (Name Censored)

The voice of fame, claironed-tongued and hoarse
has broken into the peaceful two-by-four of
your classroom,
and claimed you for her own.

Everynight your name is painted in solemn grandeur
in the vast stretches of a purpling sky—

Painted maidens bring you costly gifts of virgin worth;
gifts that are piled lavishly at your feet—
fame has claimed you for her own.

Tonight, two thousand years ago
the house of David bowed the knee
to the Prince their lawgiver.
Tonight,
many maidens wait with panting lips—
utter a line of verse,
that the tumult in their hearts may be stilled.

Sonnet

(One such as Milton might have written had he seen our 1921 football squad.)

Thrill heart! Stand you unmoved and know
Of these unconquerable giants—these great men
Whose blood flowed crimson—Yea! and well again!
Who dared the best that other schools could show,
And bade defiance to the strongest foe,—
Who hope their valiant blood with dust to blend
If S. J.'s victory does on this depend—
Who, falling, strive to strike another blow?

Or do you pause in your accustomed beat
—The three score twelve per minute Nature spares,—
In awed fear of foes they yet must meet—
The awful, gruelling trials they yet must bear?
Fie! Coward heart! It were unworthy of
The organ made my sluggish blood to shove!

—Ro Baugh.

Colbert Concerts

The Colbert Concerts were presented again this year at the San Jose Teachers College. Mrs. Colbert again presented a number of people in concert to the students of the college as well as to those outside who are interested in music.

A very fine selection of artists was made and those attending the concerts were given an opportunity to hear the best musical talent of this, and European countries. There were eight concerts in all beginning in November and closing in the early part of April.

The San Francisco Symphony of eighty-five artists, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, presented the first concert on November 4. This symphony is the best on the coast, and was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Olga Steeb, pianist, and Myrtle Claire Donnelly, soprano, gave a joint recital on November 29, which pleased a large audience.

Mrs. Colbert was very fortunate in securing the London String Quartet for December 15, and Paul Althouse for February 10. The latter was so popular last year that his admirers were glad of the chance to hear him again.

On February 24, Myra Hess, the phenomenal English pianist presented a delightful program with remarkable ease and skill.

Arthur Middleton, basso-baritone, and Florence Macbeth, America's foremost coloratura, both of the Metropolitan Opera House, were engaged for the next two concerts on March 10 and 24. Both these artists were enthusiastically received.

The final concert of the series was put on by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society on April 7. Louis Persinger, the soloist for the Society, demonstrated his remarkable ability with the violin, and added greatly to an altogether enjoyable musical evening.

This concert successfully closed the musical season, leaving a keen anticipation of Mrs. Colbert's series for next winter.

Assemblies

The San Jose State Teachers College has been very fortunate in securing a number of very excellent speakers, both from a distance and from the vicinity of San Jose. These people have spoken to the Student Body on vital and interesting matters and have given the students the opinions of well-educated, intelligent, and thinking men and women.

During the week of October 13, 14 and 15, Dr. Alice Gates of the State Board of Health, spoke to the girls on health in the schools, and Mrs. W. A. Weldon and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine on the work of the State Humane Association.

On October 28, Mrs. Ellen Beach Yaw delighted the students with a recital of English, French and Italian songs.

During November we had a number of very excellent speakers including Dr. Tully Knowles of the College of the Pacific who spoke on Roosevelt, Dr. Elder, of our Teachers College, Miss Katherine Everts, and Dr. Aurelia Rhinehart, of Mills College who delivered an exceptional lecture on the Disarmament question.

Assemblies

Mr. Hugo Miller, Mr. Frayne Williams, Miss Hotchkins, and Dr. Emerson spoke on the following topics respectively: "Education in the Orient and the Philippines," "Relativity of the Drama," "European Student Relief," and "Child Health."

In December, due to the Christmas holidays, Mr. W. G. Alexander was the only speaker. His topic was "American Ideals," a subject of great interest to the students of the college.

Capt. Chambers spoke to the students on January 26 about his experiences with Russian students.

In February, Mr. La Motte of San Jose, spoke on "Banking," Dr. Adams on "Post War Europe," and Dr. Devine on "Social Work in America."

Dr. Suzzalo of the University of Washington, and a graduate of this college, made the address to the graduating class of March 24, 1922.

Prof. E. E. Robinson of Stanford lectured on "The New Frontier and the Present Day Pioneers," on April 20. On the 29th, Miss Sturtevant, of the University of California, spoke to the girls on "A Modern Dilemma," and charmed her audience with her personality as well as her speech.

Professor Hill, the president of the University of New Mexico, spoke to an interested audience on May 2, on "The Effect of Education on Civic and Sociological Conditions of Today."

Calendar 1921-22

Sept. 17-18—Registration.
" 19—Schools begin.
" 22—Men's Club Organized.
" 21—Junior Reception.
" 26—First Student Body Meeting.
Oct. 4—Y. W. C. A. Membership Banquet.
" 11—Henry Suzzalo Addresses Assembly.
" 11—W. A. A. Rally—Society Hall.
" 11—Dean Jones' Cabinet.
" 8—Y. W. C. A. House Party at Asilomar.
" 11—Doc. Wooster entertains Football Men.
" 12—Polyglot Organized.
" 14—First Student Body Dance.
" 20—Football Rally.
" 21—S. J. S. vs. S. J. H. S. Football.
" 22—S. J. S. vs. Santa Clara University.
" 28—Masque and Key Organized.
" 28—Ellen Beach Yaw Concert.
" 28—Halloween Party.
" 29—Newman holds Hallowe'en Party.
" 29—Miss Beal entertains Faculty at the History Club.
Nov. 4—Hertz Symphony Orchestra.
" 1—Dr. Knoles Addresses Assembly.
" 11—Varsity vs. High School. 7-9 defeated.
" 7—Polyglot gives entertainment.
" 9—Katherine Everetts addresses assembly Reading of My Lady's Ring.
" 10—Dr. Rhinehardt Addresses Assembly on Disarmament.
" 10—College of Pacific entertains S. J. C. Faculty.
" 15—W. A. A. Membership Banquet.
" 18—S. J. T. C. vs. Fresno. Won 14-2.
" 16—Dr. Emerson addresses assembly on Child Health.

Calendar 1921-22

Nov. 17—Mr. Hugo Miller Addresses Assembly on Philippines.
" 22—Frayne Williams, Relativity of the Drama.
" 25—Hollister vs. S. J. C. Defeated 30-14.
" 28—Senior V. B. team wins championship.

Dec. 1—Men's Club Musical Dinner.
" 6—Colbert Concert, Olga Steeb and Myrtle Clair Donnelly, Soprano.
" 2—Polyglot celebrates Dante's Sexcentenial.
" 6-10—Education week.
" 13—Hockey and Volley Ball Spread.
" 6—W. G. Alexander addresses, Sterling-Towner Bill.
" 8—Joint Concert in assembly, Marian Coursen, Albert Rosenthals.
" 6—Hockey Team vs. S. J. High. Defeated 5-1.
" 16—Graduation.
" 17—Vacation.

Jan. 3—School Opens.
" 6—Basketball, vs. Y. M. 33-14, our favor.
" 13—Basketball, vs. Y. M. I. 34-16, our favor.
" 16—Inter-Society Council Organized.
" 20—Chico Meet. Chico arrives.
" 21—W. A. A. Luncheon for Chico Girls.
Men's Club Luncheon for Chico Men.
Basket Ball and Volley Ball games.
Debate.
Informal Dance honor of Chico.
" 24—S. J. T. C. vs. St. Mary's, 30-14.
" 26—Senior Class Officers elected.

Feb. 1—Men's Club entertains Boys S. J. High.
" 2—Junior College girls entertain men.
" 3—Student Body dance.
" 7—Faculty Study Club holds meeting.
" 8—Pep Society organized.

Calendar 1921-22

Feb. 11—C. O. P. defeats S. J. T. C., 19-14.
" 13—Newman Club Social.
" 14—Student Body meeting. New Officers installed.
" 17—Copa de Oro Dance at Los Gatos.
" 18—President Student Bodies Convention.
Browning entertains Presidents at luncheon.
Ero Sophian entertains Presidents at dinner.
" 16—La Torre staff chosen.
" 17—Fresno defeats S. J. T. C. 33-34.
Allenian Dance, Country Club.
" 20—S. J. T. C. defeats U. C. 145 lbs., 28-24.
" 21—Farewell Faculty tea. Mr. Norton.
" 23—Richard Barrows' address.
" 25—Student Body dance.
" 23—Athenian organized.
" 24—Fresno vs. S. J. T. C. defeated 26-24.
" 29—Dr. Adams of Stanford on "Post War Europe.
" 28—Colbert Concert, Myra Hess.
" 29—Kindergarten dance Los Gatos Country Club.
March 3—Senior Play tryouts.
" 9 Tau Delta Phi initiation.
" 10—Colbert Concert, Arthur Middleton.
" 9—Dean Jones addresses girls assembly.
" 13—Dr. Devine on Social Work in America.
" 17—Field Day.
Student Body Dance. W. A. A.
Men's Club Dinner to Home Economics.
" 18—Student Body Movie.
" 23—Dean Jones Conference Assembly.
Athenian initiation.
Kappa Phi Psi organized.

Calendar 1921-22

March 24—Spring Graduation.
Colbert Concert, Florence Macbeth.
" 24—Spring Vacation.
" 25—S. J. T. C. defeats S. C. Preps baseball 21-11.

April 4—Registration.
" 5—School begins.
Welcome to new students.
" 7—Colbert concert, S. F. Chamber of Music.
" 8—Oregon Club Dance, Society Hall.
" 11—Women's Assembly.
" 13—Professor Robinson.
S. J. C. defeats C. O. P. baseball 1-0.
" 14—Inter-class Boys track meet.
" 20—Professor Robinson, Washington Conference.
" 21—Green Stockings. Masque and Key.
" 25—Assembly. Debate on the Honor System.
Dr. Adams, Post War Europe.
" 26—Mr. Glenn Wood addresses on Music.
" 28—Student Body dance.
" 29—Oregon Club picnic.

May 2—President David Hill.
" 5-6—Senior Play, Sunsweet Maid.
" 11—Girls' assembly. Mrs. Cady speaks.
" 13—Student Body dance.
" 12—Old W. A. A. ex. board entertains new board.
" 14—School picnic, Congress Springs.
" 27—May breakfast.
Inter-Society dance, Vendome.

June 6—W. A. A. annual banquet, Montgomery.
" 21—Class Night.
" 22—Commencement.

Ode to a Skeeter

Dear little one,
  One moment shall I give thee
Of sinful fun,
  Before I swat thee
Recount thy sins,
  Reflect the misery thou hast wrought
On countless unprotected shins.

She Started All Right--But

When evening and the twilight hour
Have cast a glow upon the tower,
I hie me to the library
And study my darned fool head off.

Feathers

By Dorothy Jones

I.

I wish that I had feathers
  Like a goosey, duck, or chick;
'Most any kind of feathers,
  With preference for them thick.

II.

This springtime aspiration
  For lace and furbelow,
Doth rob me of what cents I have,
  And filleth me with woe.

III.

Nor do I stand and howl alone,
  For thousands tear their hair
And loudly wail when spring has come
  "I've nothing new to wear!"

IV.

Now is there any reason
  Why creatures like the duck
Should covered o'er with feathers be
  And still have some to pluck?

V.

But we poor human "gooses"
  While such is not our fate,
Should see that in the festive duck
  There's much to imitate.

VI.

And so I have concocted
  A most delightful scheme,
"How Feathers Should Be Used as Dress,"
  Shall constitute my theme.

Feathers

VII.
Now should a pessimist appear
With such remarks as these:
"You'd have to wear them all the same,
They'd surely never please!"

VIII.
Back unto him I'd make reply,
"Be not at all dismayed,
For Diamond Dyes will do the work
So well they'll never fade!"

IX.
But I suspect there's one more thing
Which may be worrying you,
You fear that you would have to wear
The same ones all year thru.

X.
Let nothing of such small import
Weight down upon your chest;
Take off a week four times a year,
Then come forth in your best!

XI.
And so, dear friends, who think you've seen
Strange things fair maids adorning,
Be not aghast if they appear
All feathered some bright morning.

XII.
" 'Tis just a fad," will laugh the men,
And shake their sides together,
"As fickle as a movie star,
Or sun in April weather."

XIII.
But I insist, now, for the men,
When all is said and done,
'Twould save the collar button chase,
And wouldn't that be fun!

La Torre

So many towers have raised their heads
Above the world's wide garden beds;
So many of them now low laid
In Time's far-distant cypress shade.

But here in rose-wreathed San Jose
Nuestra Torre stands today,
Fond emblem of the master mind
With Training's verdant tendrills twined.

Torre de costa, watchtower set
Upon broad Culture's parapet;
Torre de luces, lighthouse high
Aglow with Wisdom's gleaming eye.

Long may it stand for Truth and Right,
Its fair form free from stain and blight—
Dream tower that in each bosom dwells
Entwined with Friendship's immortelles.

—Clarence Urmy.



CLASSES

Senior Officers

President ..... Ethel Wallace

Vice-President ..... Minette Frost

Secretary ..... Evelyn Dillon

Treasurer ..... Bernice Mahoney

Representative-at-Large ..... Ruth Young

Editor, La Torre ..... Don Nugent

Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Yetta Schoninger

























The pictures appearing on this page were received too late to be placed in their proper positions. Rather than omit them entirely, we have placed them here.

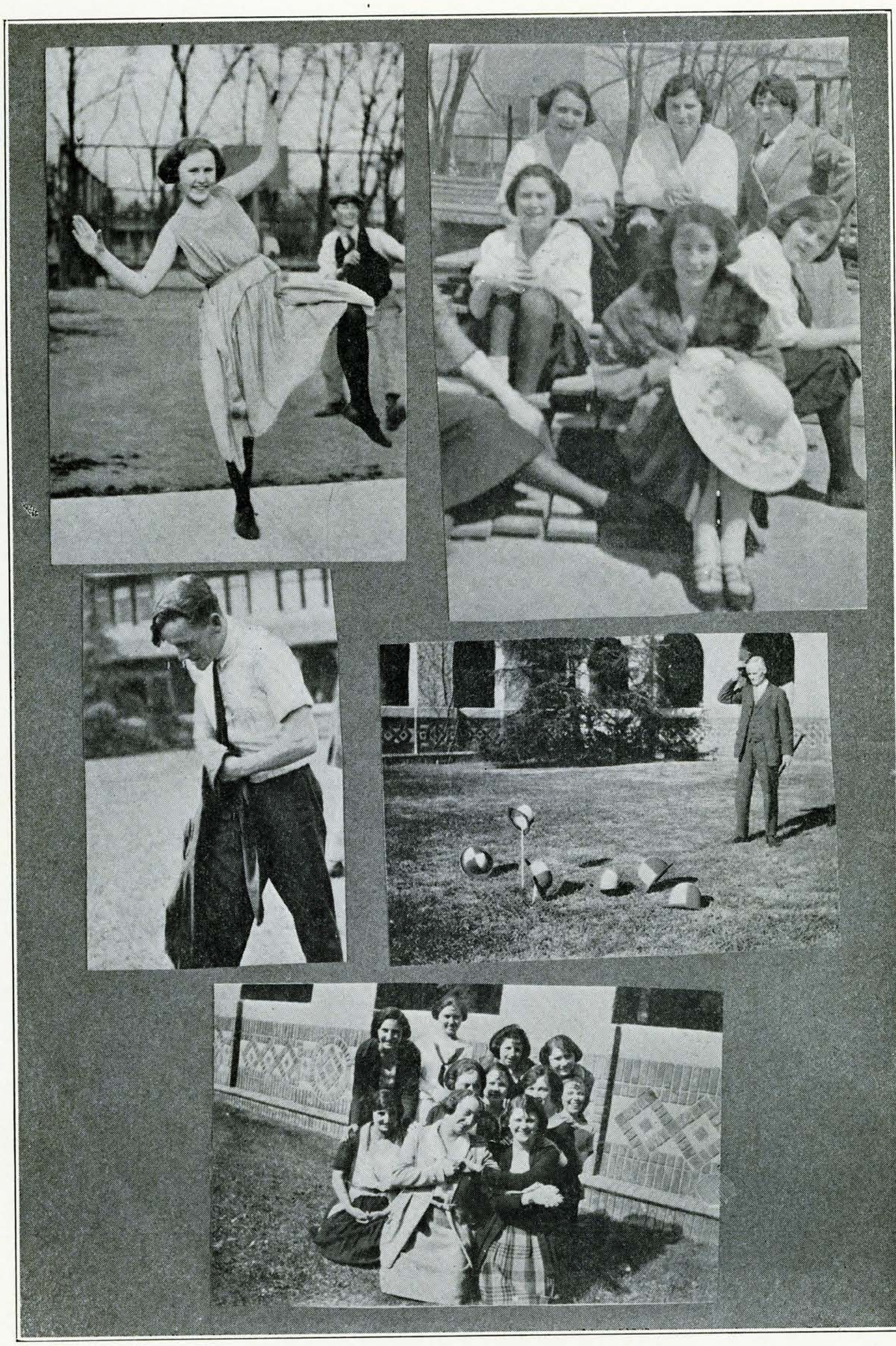
—EDITOR.

March Class

We were unable to obtain pictures of the December graduates, and lest we forget them entirely, we dedicate to them this page.

—EDITOR.






JUNIORS
Zada Awbrey

Juniors

Officers

PRESIDENT, MILTON WATSON

Junior College

By a school law passed in 1921, Junior College departments were added to the California State Teacher's Colleges. The reason for this was that the universities of the state had become so crowded it became increasingly difficult for high school graduates to enter college. It was thought that by creating Junior Colleges this condition could be remedied, as the students could take their first two years in a Junior College and then transfer to any university, with advanced standing. With this view in mind, the Junior College department of the San Jose Teachers College was established.

The Junior College course is a two year one in which the Lower Division requirements of both Stanford and California may be fulfilled.

Some of the students now enrolled in the department expect to remain the full two years while others plan to enter their universities after a year's work or even less.

In the fall quarter, 1921, there were fifty-six students enrolled in the class which was organized under Dr. Elder's direction. The Junior College advisers are Dr. Elder, Miss Cronin, and Miss Hawkins. Officers elected for the quarter were:

Louis Marsh ..... President
Philip Rulon ..... Vice-President
Roberta Mitchell ..... Secretary
Elmer Teel ..... Treasurer
Tom Scales ..... Reporter

The class was divided into three sections; I, composed of those students not having previously attended a university, and expecting to remain here for two years; II, those who had not been to college, but who did not plan to stay two years, and III, those students who had been to a university and intended to reenter as soon as possible.

In the winter quarter, the Junior College became more firmly established and more members participated in college activities. The officers elected for the quarter are as follows:

Philip Rulon ..... President
Earle Taylor ..... Vice-President
Roberta Mitchell ..... Secretary
Elmer Teel ..... Treasurer
Barbara Kynaston ..... Reporter



JUNIOR COLLEGE

Junior College

The divisions of the department were changed at the beginning of this quarter. Group I was composed of the girls intending to go to the University of California, Group II of those girls intending to go to Stanford, and Group III, of all the men.

The two girls groups organized and elected chairmen to direct the social affairs to be held during the quarter. Lucile Nichols was chosen as chairman for the Group I, Barbara Kynaston for the Group II girls.

In the spring quarter, a Sophomore class was organized, including the students of Group III of the fall quarter, and those who have since entered with advanced standing.

The Junior College members have taken an active part in all school activities. In athletics only, some of the number took active part in the games, but others were subs or on the second teams.

An amendment was passed by the Student Body in January giving the Junior College the privilege of having a representative on the Executive Committee in order to participate more in school affairs.

The only social affair of the fall quarter was a jolly-up given in order to make the Junior College people better acquainted. A picnic supper was served in the men's gymnasium, after which the evening was spent in playing games and dancing.

Miss Hawkins and Miss Cronin were hostesses to the girls of their divisions at a most attractive luncheon at Hascall's on January 26. The advisers proved their ability to come into closer understanding with their students. The girls enjoyed themselves immensely.

A week later Group I entertained the men at a luncheon held in Society Hall.

On February 4, members of the class went to Alum Rock on a picnic. Hiking was the main amusement.

In return for the kindness of Miss Cronin and Miss Hawkins, the girls entertained them at a barbecue at the Arthur Curtner ranch near Warm Springs, on February 24. After the picnic supper, Margaret Curtner and Helen Ludwig, entertained the guests with songs and monologues.



Senior Records

March Graduates

ALLEN, DOROTHY, General Elementary, Oakland, Allenian, Executive Committee (2), Vice pres. Y. W. C. A. (2), W. A. A. Student Rep. (2), University of Cal. (1).

BAER, BEULAH, General Elementary, Cupertino, Allenian, Ex. Com. (2), Treasurer Y. W. C. A., Student Affairs Com. (2), Business Manager College Times.

BUCKNER, EUNICE, Kdg. Primary, San Jose.

CHARLES, EDNA, Home Econ, San Jose.

DANNA, CHARLES, General Elementary, San Jose, Men's Club, Glee Club, Music Club.

DENBIGH, HELEN, Kdg. Primary, Campbell, Allenian, University of California 1.

DICKENSON, ZELLA, Home Econ. Santa Clara.

GEISSMAN, MARGARET, Kdg. Primary, Copa De Ora.

HAM, ELIZABETH, General El. Los Gatos.

HELM, MRS. LOIS, General El. Santa Clara.

HINDS, AILEEN, General Elem. Atwater, Cal.

ISENSEE, RUTH, Kdg. Primary, Modesto, Music Club, Colorado Normal (1).

KIRBY, ELIZABETH, General Elem. San Jose.

MASON, MILDRED, Kdg. Primary, San Jose, Browning.

O'KEEFE, MARJORIE, General El. San Jose, Sappho, Newman, Stanford (1).

PROVAN, HOWARD KOY, General Elem. San Jose, Men's Club, Pep Society Officer, Football (2) Manager (2).

SARZIN, ALFRED, General Elem. San Jose, Tau Delta Phi, Pres. Student Body, Pres. Men's Club, Basketball (1).

STEPHENS, MOLLIE, General El. San Jose, Copa De Ora, Times Staff (1) Associate Editor (2).

STROCK, EILEEN, General Elem. Portland, Colorado, Col. State Teachers College, Southern Branch of U. C.

TISCHAUSER, CHARLOTTE, General El. San Jose, Grad. So. Dakota Normal University of Minnesota, and No. Dakota.

ULM, HELEN, General Elem. San Jose, Copa De Ora, Times Staff (1) Editor (2).

RILEY, MYRTHA, General El. San Jose, Allenian, Newman, Social Affairs Co. Vice Pres. Student Body (2) Sec. (2), Pres. Inter-Society Coun.

Senior Records

June Graduates

ARGALL, LILLIAN, San Jose. Kdg. Pri. Sappho, Y. W. Cabinet.

AWBREY, ZADA, Exeter, Calif. Gen. El. Ero Sophian. La Torre, Pep Soc., Inter Soc. Council.

BAKER, MARJORIE, San Jose. Kdg. Pri. Browning, La Torre, Pep. Soc. Y. W. Sec.

BANKER, MRS. L. E., Santa Rosa. Home Econ.

BAMBURY, FRANCES. San Jose. Gen. El. Newman.

BATES, ZOLITA, Sonoma. Gen. El.

BAUN, CLAUDINE, Wheatland. Gen. El.

BEACH, CAROL, Wapato, Wash. K. P. Honor System Committee. Y. W.

BERRY, WELCOME, Palo Alto. K. P. Y. W.

BERTENSHAW, ELIZABETH, San Jose. Gen. El.

BISHOP, EFFIE, Point Arena. Gen. El.

BLAKESBY, MRS. HAZEL, San Jose. Gen. El.

BLANCHARD, ELAINE, Redwood City. Gen. El. Newman.

BLOOD, VELMA E. San Jose. Kdg. Pri. W. A. A. (officer) Y. W.

BOULWARE, ROSAMUND, Redwood City. Gen. El.

BRIGGS, MRS. EUNICE, San Jose. Gen. El.

BROWN, RUTH, Ashland, Ore. Gen. El.

BRUCKNER, SUE, Yountville. Gen. El.

BUCKNER, DOROTHY, San Jose. Home Econ.

BUTTON, MILDRED, Santa Rosa. Gen. El., Allenian

CAMERON, ELIZABETH. Los Gatos. Kdg. Pri., Sappho, Pep. Soc., Y. W. Masque and Key., W. A. A., Ex. Comm., Girls' V. Ball, Track Mgr., Jr. Pres.

CARPENTER, ANNA.

CARTER, WILDA, San Jose. Special Physical Education W. A. A. Girls' V. B. team. B. B. team. Yell leader.

CASEY, MARY, Auburn. Gen. El. Newman.

CATON, PHYLLIS, Merced. Kdg. Pri., Browning, Y. W. C. A., Senior Ex. Comm.

CHRISTOPHER, HAZEL, San Jose. Gen. El.

Senior Records

June Graduates

COFFANEY, GERTRUDE, Gilroy. Gen. El. Newman. San Fran. Normal.

CODY, ROSE, Fond du Lac, Wis. Gen. El., Music Society, Newman. Oshkosh Normal, Milwaukee Normal.

CONROY, HELEN, San Jose. Gen. El.

CONNICK, GRACE, San Jose. Special P. Ed.

COBURN, FLORENCE, Maxwell. Gen. El.

COBBLEDICK, HELEN, Oakland. K. P. Sappho. Inter Soc. Council. Y. W.

CRIPPEN, DOROTHY. Mayfield. Gen. El., Copa De Oro.

CRIBARI, IRMA, San Bruno. Gen. El.

CURRY, UNA. San Jose. Gen. El.

CUTTING, VERNA, Campbell. Gen. El.

DAM, DOROTHY, Marysville. Kdg. Pri., Copa De Oro, W. A. A., Y.

DANFORTH, BELLE, Corning. Gen El. Y. W. Chico State College, U. C. W. Cab.

DANIELS, MARY, San Jose. Gen. El.

DANILL, HELEN F., Glide, Ore. Gen. El.

DAVIS, DOROTHY, San Jose. Gen. El.

DETJENS, ZORA, Pleasanton. Gen. El.

DE CARLOW, IRMA, Pinehurst, Ore. Gen. El. Newman.

DILLON, EVELYN, San Jose. Gen. El., Browning. W. A. A., Newman. Ex. Comm., Student B. Treas., Girls' Basket Ball, Girls' V. Ball, Senior Ex. Com.

DOMMES, MARION, Richmond. Gen. El.

DOWDY, IRMA, Hollister. Gen. El.

DUNCAN, ELIZABETH. Campbell. Gen. El.

DUNNE, RUTH, Portland, Ore. Gen. El.

EARP, MAYNA, Ripon. Gen. El.

ELLIOTT, MARY, Milton, N. D. Kdg. Pri. Browning.

ELLIOTT, ELBERTA, Roseburg, Ore. Gen El.

EMMINGER, CECELIA, Turlock. Gen. El.

ENGLISH, ETHEL, San Jose. Gen. El. Y. W.

EUSTIS, ELDA, Gilroy. Gen. El. Y. W.

Senior Records

June Graduates

FARLEY, MABEL, San Jose. Gen. El.

FELIZ, INEZ, Redwood City. Physical Ed., W. A. A. (officer), Y. W. C. A., La Torre. Girls' Basket B., 1-2-3. Girls' V. Ball 1-2-3, Girls' Base B. 2-3, Girls' Hockey 3, Girls' Track.

FERGUSON, VIOLET, Turlock. Gen. El.

FINNEMORE, AMELIA, San Jose. Kdg. Pri., Copa De Oro, Pep. Soc., Y. W. Cab.

FITZPATRICK, MRS. GERTRUDE, Roseburg, Ore. Gen. El.

FLETCHER, OLIVIA, San Jose. Gen. El.

FOX, MILDRED, Redwood City. Gen. El. Browning.

FRAZIER, GERTRUDE, Linden. Gen. El.

FROST, MINETTE, San Jose. Gen. El.

GAMBS, TERRILL, Yuba City. Kdg. Pri. Copa De Oro.

GAYLORD, GEORGE, Paisley, Ore. Gen. El. Men's Club.

GEOFFROY, MARGARET, San Jose. Gen. El., Ero. Sophian, Newman.

GIBSON, SYBIL, Oakland. Gen. El.

GLADDING, GRACE, Lincoln. Gen. El.

GOODRICH, RUSSIE, Hanford. Gen. El. W. A. A.

GORE, EDNA H. Medford, Oregon. Kdg. Pri. Y. W., W. A. A.

GOSS, MILDRED, San Jose. Gen. El.

GREEN, FRANCES, San Jose. Gen. El.

HOOK, EMMA, Los Gatos. Gen. El., Copa De Oro.

HARMS, OLGA, Pleasanton. Gen. El. Browning.

HALL, FLORENCE, Stockton. Gen El. U. C.

HANCOCK, VELDA, San Jose. Gen. El. Sappho.

HANSEN, MARTHA, Salinas. Gen. El.

HARBINSON, MYRTLE, Mt. View. Gen. El.

HARTLEY, RUTH, Palo Alto. Gen. El.

HEALEY, AILEEN, San Jose. Gen. El. Newman.

HELM, LOUISE, Santa Clara. Gen. El.

HENRY, AGNES, Stockton. Gen. El. Copa de Oro. Y. W.

HERRING, DOROTHEA, Stockton. K. P. Copa de Oro. Y. W.

Senior Records

June Graduates

HIMBERT, EMMA, San Jose. K. P.

HOERL, RUTH, Stockton. Gen. El.

HOOKER, GLADYS, Saratoga. K. P.

HORTON, LOIS, San Jose. Gen. El.

HORTON, BEATRICE, Pacific Grove. Gen. El.

HOTTMAN, DELLA, Red Bluff. Gen. El.

HOTTMAN, DELLA, San Jose. Gen. El.

HULL, ISABEL, McFarland. Gen. El.

HUSS, ELINOR, San Jose. Gen. El.

JENSEN, VIRGINIA, San Jose. Gen. El.

JENSEN, BOLETTE, Salinas. Gen. El.

JONES, MARJORIE, San Jose. K. P. Newman.

JONES, BESSIE, North Bend, Ore. Gen. El.

JONES, DOROTHY, San Jose. Gen. El.

KANE, AILEEN, Watsonville. Gen. El. Newman.

KELSEY, ETHEL, Santa Cruz. K. P. Y. W.

KELLER, GERTRUDE, Niles. Gen. El. Newman.

KENT, DOROTHY, Sebastopol. H. Econ.

KERWIN, DOROTHY, Saratoga. Gen. El., Masque and Key., Pep. Soc., Ass. Ed. Times.

KUHNS, DOVE, San Jose. K. P.

LARSEN, GLADYS, North Bend, Ore. Gen. El., Oregon Club, W. A. A., Monmouth Normal.

LAWHEAD, MABEL, Taylor, N. D. Gen. El.

LANGLOIS, BEATRICE, Livermore. Gen. El. Y. W. Copa de Oro.

LA FLEUR, MARIE, San Jose. Gen. El.

LA SPADA, LAVINIA, San Jose. Gen. El. Newman.

LIEDERBACH, DORIS, Santa Cruz. K. P.

LIETCH, MARJORIE, San Jose. Gen. El. Newman.

LINDBLOD, RUBY, Turlock. K. P.

LINDBLOD, VERNA, Turlock. K. P.

Senior Records

June Graduates

LIMERICK, GRACE,

LOCK, LEILA, San Jose. Home Econ. Custodian of Society Hall.

LUCAS, MARIE, Hayward. Gen. El.

MARKEN, MARY, Morgan Hill. K. P. Y. W.

MARTIN, ELLA, Watsonville. K. P.

MAHONEY, BERNICE, San Jose. K. P., S. B. Officer, Senior Officer.

MALONEY, GENEROSE, San Jose. Gen. El.

MARSH, LUCYLLE, San Jose. Gen. El. Allenian. Y. W. "Pep" Soc.

MARSHALL, CAROLINE, San Jose. Gen. El.

MAYNARD, MARGARET, San Jose. Gen. El. Y. W.

McCLESKY, MRS. RUTH, Chicago, Ill. Gen. El.

McCRACKEN, GERTRUDE, San Jose. Gen. El.

McDOUGALL, MARY. Norman, Wash. Gen. El. U. of Washington Bellingham Normal, Wash.

McINTOSH, LILLIAN, Richmond. Special Home Econ. Y. W. Allenian.

MEEKER, LAURA, Woodland. Gen. El.

MELVILLE, GERTRUDE, Stockton. H. Econ.

MILLER, VERNA, San Jose. Gen. El.

MORTON, EVANGELINE, Placerville. K. P. Newman.

MULLINS, MARY, Cedarville. Kdg. Pri.

MULLIN, RUTH, Selma. Gen. El.

MURDOCK, MILDRED, Campbell. Gen. El.

MURRAY, MONTANA M., Shoshone, Ida. Kdg. Pri., Browning. Inter. Soc. Council., Y. W.

NELSON, DAISY, Auburn. Gen. El.

NEILSON, ELAINE, Santa Rosa. Kdg. Pri.

NUGENT, DON, San Jose. Gen. El., Tau Delta Phi, Men's Club V. P., La Torre Ed.-in-Chief., Times Staff, Senior Ex. Comm., Pep Soc. (officer), Stanford Univ. (1-2).

OSBORNE, MILDRED, Stockton. Gen. El.

PAGE, EARL VICTOR, Campbell. Gen. El.

PARKER, PHILIPPA, Santa Cruz. Kdg. Pri., Ero Sophian, Y. W. Con. Chairman.

Senior Records

June Graduates

PARMALEE, DOROTHY, Gilroy. K. P.

PARTELLO, MRS. MABEL, San Jose. Gen. El.

PATTERSON, DAISEY, San Jose. K. P.

PECK, ELSIE, Campbell. Gen. El.

PHILLIPS, LORENE, San Jose. Gen. El.

PLYMALE, GENEVA, Yreka. Gen. El.

QUINBY, ELMA, San Jose. H. Econ.

RADEBAUGH, VIVIEN, Arago, Ore. Gen. El.

RAY, J. M., San Jose. Gen. El.

RATZ, GENEVIEVE, San Jose. Gen. El. Browning. Y. W.

REED, DOROTHY, Middletown. Gen. El.

REYNOLDS, HAZEL, Point Arena. Gen. El. Allenian. V. Pres. Student Body (acting Pres.).

REICKS, EVA, Monterey. Gen. El., Copa De Oro, Y. W. Pres.

REIMER, GLADYS, San Jose. Gen. El., Copa De Oro, Music Soc., W. A. A. (officer), Ex. Comm., Pep. Soc., Y. W. Cab., La Torre.

SCHOENBACKLER, ALICE, Sacramento. Gen. El.

SCHWARTZ, LILLIE, Sacramento. Gen. El.

SCHACT, EMMA, Minden, Nev. Special H. Econ.

SENFT, LILLIAN, Santa Cruz. Gen. El. Y. W.

SHAKE, HELEN. Payette, Idaho. Gen. El. Ore. Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.

SHERMAN, EDNA, Santa Clara. Gen. El. Y. W.

SIMMONS, VELMA, Manteca. Gen. El. Y. W.

SINNOT, GERTRUDE, Astoria, Ore. Gen. El.

SMART, THEO, Fallon, Nev. Home Econ.

SMITH, ZERIFA, San Jose. K. P. Y. W. C. A.

SMITH, EUNICE, Ashland, Ore. Gen. El.

SMITH, EDNA, Nevada City. Kdg. Pri., Allenian, Newman.

SOHM, MARTHA. San Jose. Gen. El.

STAFFORD, PEARL, Acampo. Gen. El.

STROM, MABEL, San Jose. Gen. El.

Senior Records

June Graduates

STEWART, MRS. EVA, San Jose. Gen. El.

STEWART, MRS. EVA, San Jose. K. P.

STEWART, IRENE, Ripon, Calif. Gen. El.

STEWART, RUTH, San Lorenzo. Gen. El.

STREETER, MORGAN, Los Gatos. Gen. El. Men's Club, Senior Officer Tau Delta Phi.

STARKEY, CATHERINE, Santa Rosa. Gen. El.

STROVEN, HELEN, Santa Rosa. Kdg. Pri.

STITSER, FERN, Doris, Calif. Kdg. Pri., Y. W.

STOCKTON, MELVA (Mrs.), Palo Alto. Gen. El.

TAMBLYN, FLORENCE, San Jose. Gen. El. Y. W. Cabinet.

THAINH, JANET, Mayfield, Calif. Gen. El. Y. W.

THRASH, RUTH, Los Gatos. K. P.

THOMPSON, NAOMI, San Jose. Gen. El.

THOMPSON, LOLA. San Jose. Gen. El.

TONGE, FREDERICK M. Gen. El. Times Ed. Men's Club, Athenian, Masque and Key.

TOWNSEND, WINNIFRED, San Jose. K. P.

VEACH, LETHA, San Jose. K. P.

WAGNER, GLADYS, San Jose. Gen. El.

WARREN, DOROTHY, St. Helena. Kdg. Pri., Browning.

WALLACE, ETHEL, Stockton. Gen. El., Student affairs, Sr. President, Y. W., Girls' V. B., Girls' Basket B.

WHITTINGTON, GOLDIE, San Jose. Gen. El.

WHALE, MARGARET, Butte, Mont. Kdg. Pri., Browning, Newman, La Torre.

WILCOX, GRACE.

WOOLISCROFT, MRS. ESTHER, San Jose. K. P.

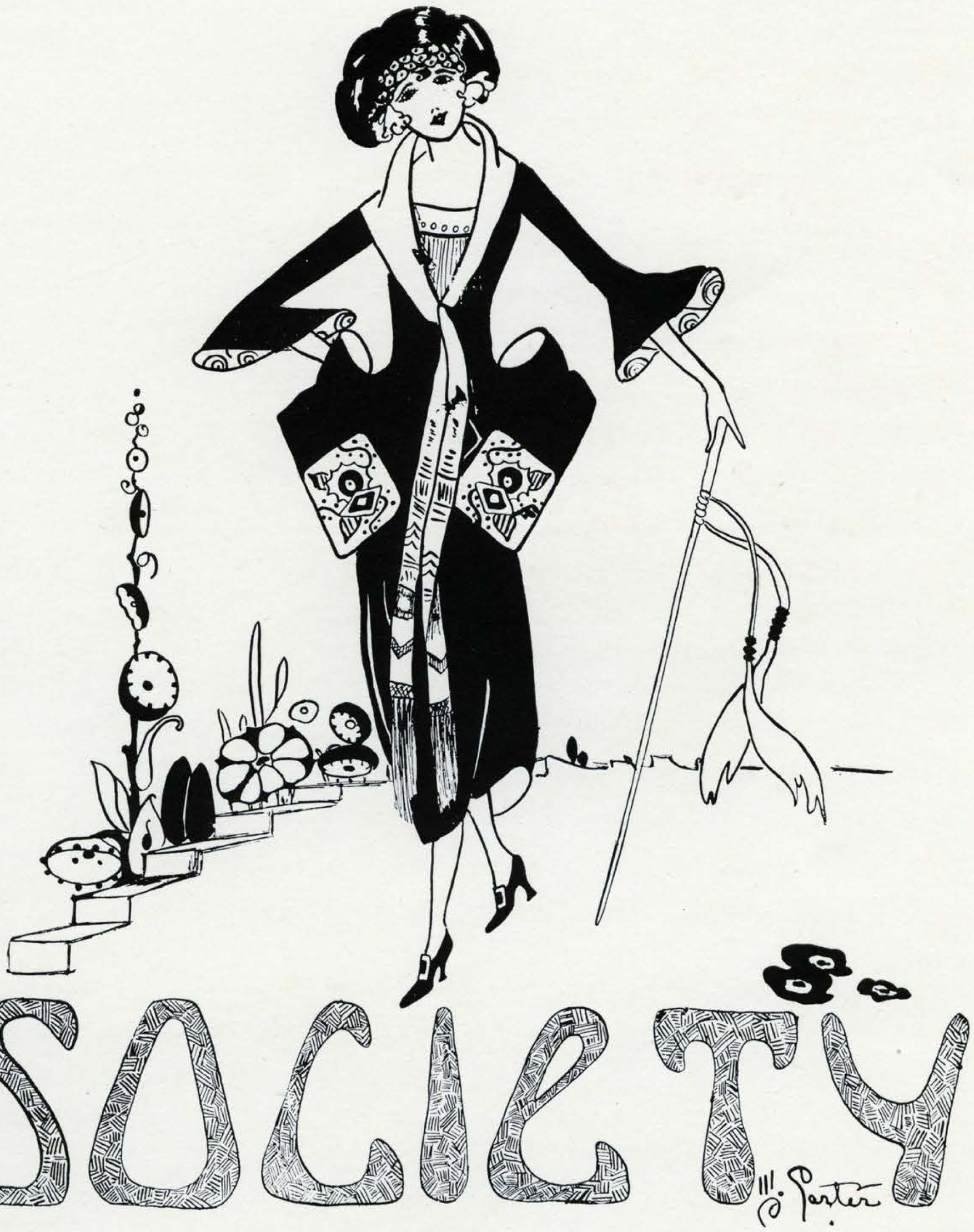
WORTH, MADLINE, Palo Alto. Home. Econ.

WYATT, ELSIE, San Jose. Gen. El.

YAGER, CATHERINE, San Jose. Gen. El., Sappho, Newman, Pep. Soc., Student affairs, Social affairs.

YOUNG, RUTH, Medford, Ore. Kdg. Pri., Browning, Y. W. C. A. Cab., La Torre, Pep Soc., Senior Ex. Com., Chico Normal.

YNOSTROSA, CALTHEA, San Jose. Gen. El., Ero Sophian.


SOCIETY
Cole Porter

Societies

Allenian

Sappho

Ero Sophian

Browning

Copa De Oro

Inter-Society Council

Dorris Eddy
Zella Dudley
Dorothy Dam
Mae Williams
Helen Cobbledick
Gertrude Melville
Evelyn Hinkle
Ruth Plummer
Lucylle Marsh
Gladys Arnold
Eva Riecks
Ruth Young
Louise Billiou
Marjorie Baker
Calthea Ynostrosa



What the Societies Are

Allenian

Organized November, 1896.
Purpose: To honor Dr. Allen.
Flower: Violet.
Colors: Green and White.

Sappho

Organized October, 1898.
Purpose: To promote good comradeship and a healthy social life.
Flower: Rose.
Color: Cardinal.

Ero Sophian

Organized 1898.
Purpose: To create a social fellowship among its members, and to promote a higher interest in the life of the school.
Flower: Sweet Pea.
Colors: Lavender and Pink.

Browning

Organized December, 1899.
Purpose: To study Browning's literature, and to further social life in the school.
Colors: Gold and White.

Copa De Oro

Organized December, 1913.
Purpose: To promote good fellowship and to strengthen friendship, and to work for the best interests of the college.
Flower: Poppy.

Allenian

Allenian

Faculty

Miss Shoninger
Mr. Wilson
Miss Hall
Miss Evans
Miss English
Miss Reubsam

Miss Dawson
Miss Twombly
Miss McFadden
Miss Rowell
Miss Hawkins

Seniors

Marsh, Lucylle
McIntosh, Lillian
Button, Mildred
Eustice, Elda
Reynolds, Hazel

Gladding, Grace
Smith, Edna
Tamblyn, Florence
Eddy, Doris

Juniors

Arnold, Gladys
Johnston, Norma
Davis, Charlotte
Heiner, Helen
Holstein, Mildred
Walsh, Alice

Gillespie, Grace
Stewart, Nadine
Wells, Nadine
Thurman, Hazel
Wright, Pearl





Browning

Browning

Members in the Faculty

Dr. J. C. Elder
Mr. John Norton
Miss Cronin
Miss Prouty
Miss Hoisholt
Miss Wooster
Miss Reubsam
Miss Bradley
Miss Estabrook

Seniors

Allen, Laura
Baker, Marjorie
Caton, Phyllis
Dudley, Zella
Elliot, Mary
Fox, Mildred
Harms, Olga
Kelley, Lolita
McLean, Helen
Murray, Montana
Ratz, Genevieve
Reager, Mary
Warren, Dorothy
Whale, Margaret
White, Evelyn
Young, Ruth

Juniors

Chapman, Mildred
Curran, Violet
Dauberg, Helen
Dunbaugh, Helen
Farnum, Rowena
Greenwood, Harriet
Hitchborn, Drusilla
O'Connell, Marie
Prouse, Irene
Reager, Bernice
Stephenson, Emily
Snyder, Doris
Wallace, Katherine





Ero Sophian

Ero Sophian

Members in the Faculty

Dr. W. W. Kemp
Miss Bradley
Miss Davis
Miss Reubsam
Mr. Hazeltine
Mr. Minssen
Mr. Wilson

Seniors

Awbrey, Zada
Austin, Mary
Geoffrey, Margaret
Parker, Phillipa
Williams, Mary
Worth, Madalyn
Ynostrosa, Calthea

Juniors

Hinkle, Evelyn
Stoppleworth, Mable
Wildhagen, Emily
Koehler, Marjorie
Firestein, Grace
Cottle, Frances
Hardie, Irwina
Gates, Bernice
Beik, E. May
Millard, Marian
Hay, Lauretta
Davis, Angionette
Steadman, Dorothy
Williams, Margaret





Copa De Oro

Copa De Oro

Members in the Faculty

Adams, Roxanna
Davis, Corrine
Hoisholt, Estella
Prouty, Alma
Riebsam, Henrietta
Reubsam, Edith

Seniors

Burk, Dorothy
Crippen, Dorothy
Dam, Dorothy
Finnemore, Amelia
Gambs, Terril
Ganett, Melba
Geissman, Margaret
Henry, Agnes
Hook, Emma
Herring, Dorothea
Izant, Mable
Langlois, Beatrice
McCracken, Gertrude
Phillips, Lorene
Reimer, Gladys
Riecks, Eva
Quimby, Elma
Stevens, Mollie
Schoenbackler, Fay
Thain, Janet
Ulm, Helen

Juniors

McCracken, Thelma
Powell, Ellen
Plummer, Ruth
Smith, Naoma
Steele, Betty





Sappho

Sappho

FOUNDED NOVEMBER, 1898

MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding
Dr. and Mrs. Elder
Miss Mackenzie
Miss Quinlend
Miss Fisher
Miss Waterman
Miss Bassler
Miss Trimble
Miss Beane
Miss Colombet
Miss Wunderlick
Miss Hawkins

MEMBERS IN THE STUDENT BODY

SENIORS

Lillian Argall
Elizabeth Cameron
Helen Cobbledick
Gertrude Melville
Marjorie O'Keefe
Catherine Yager
Velda Hancock
Margaret Martin
Olivia Fletcher

JUNIORS

Louise Billiou
Geneva Cristmas
Edwina Chapin
Helen Foley
Margaret Jenkins
Janet Kane
Roberta Mitchell
Esther Miller
Thelma Pennington
Helen Palmer
Helen Tonkin
Lorraine Worrell





This page was contracted for by Sappho. The fact, however, that a single portrait on a whole page looked so out of place led us into taking the liberty of putting it on the same page as the list of members.

—EDITOR.

Honor Fraternities

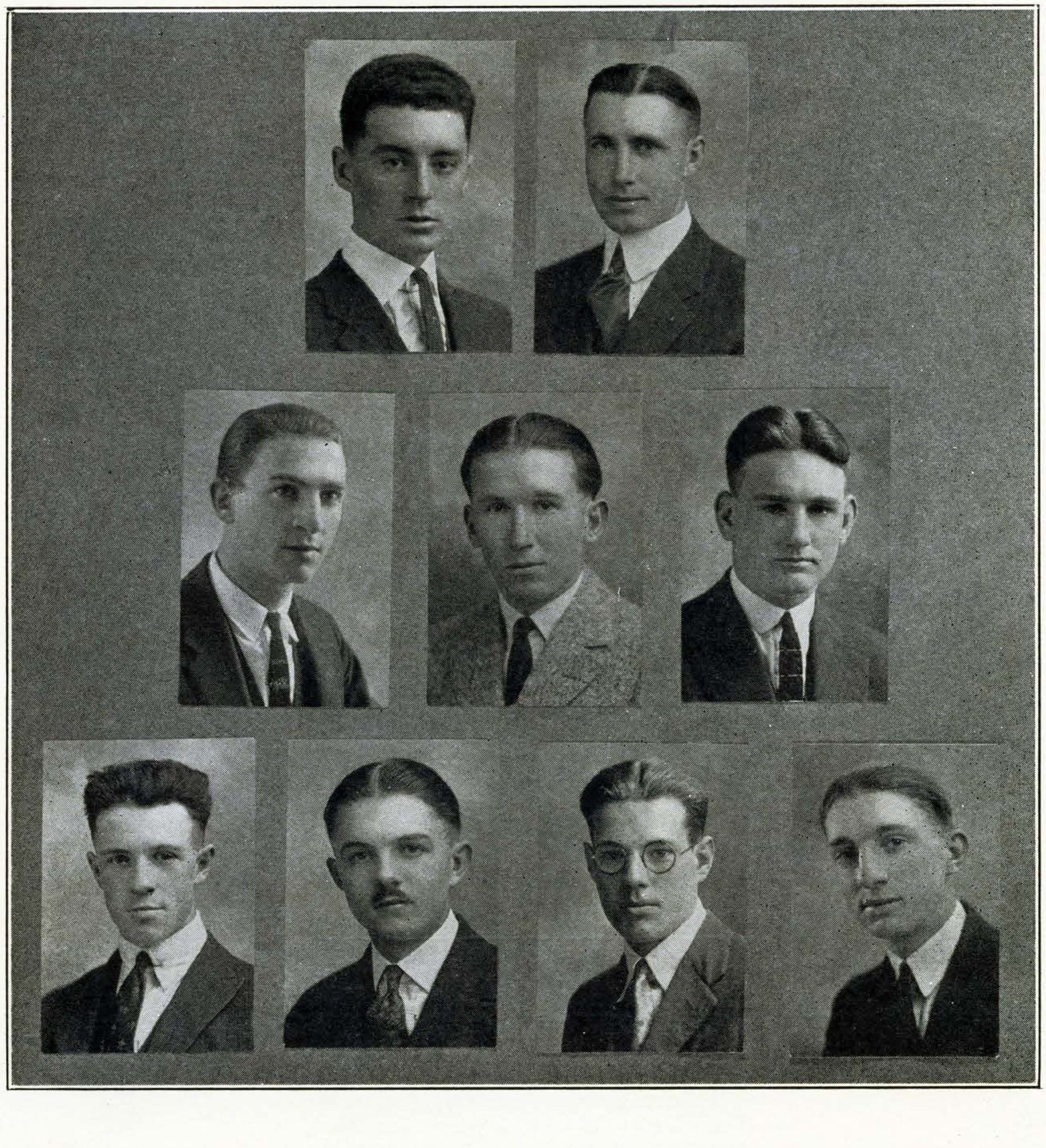
Tau Delta Phi

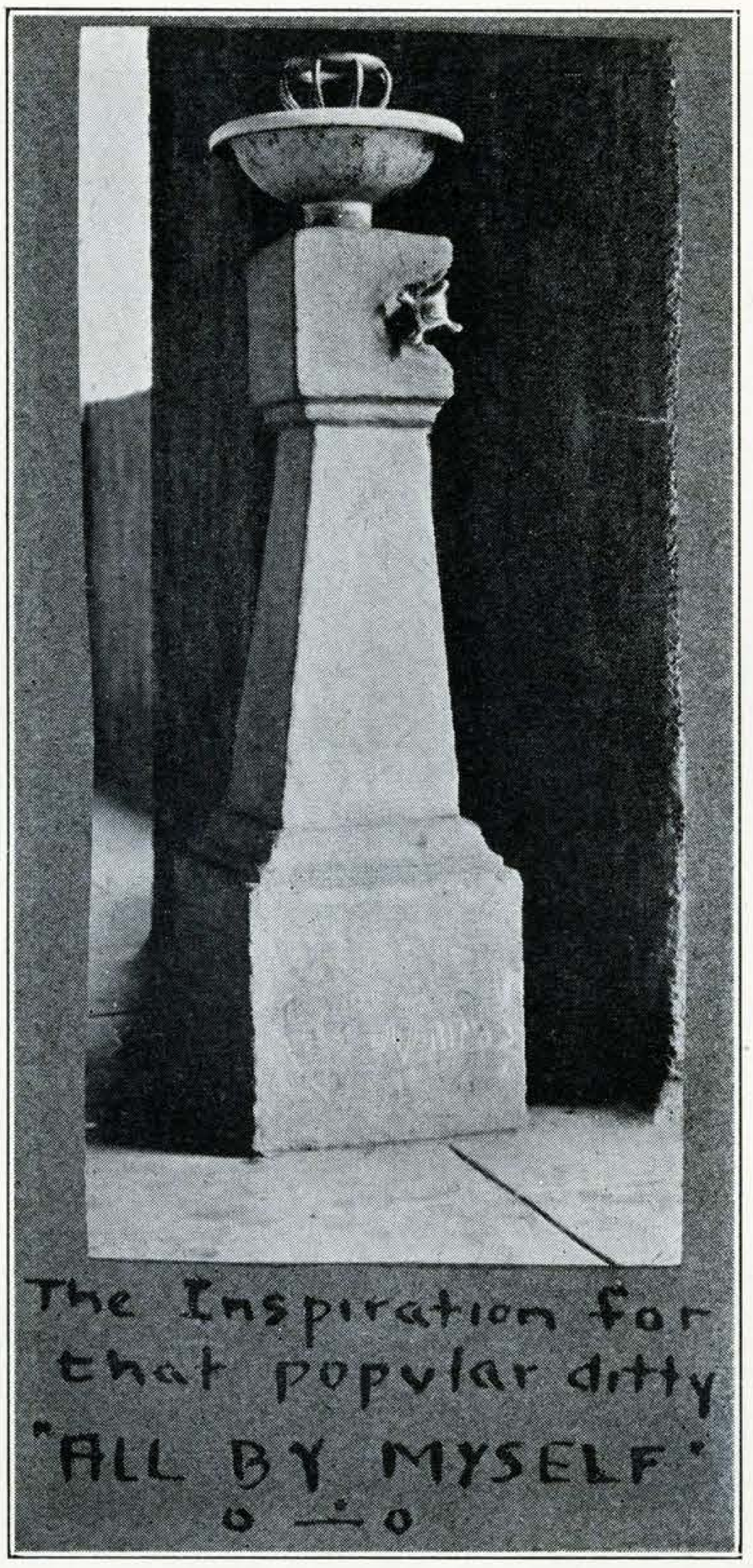
MEMBERS IN THE FACULTY

Dr. W. W. Kemp
Mr. J. B. Wilson
Mr. W. Minnsen
Mr. Ben Spaulding
Mr. Karl Hazeltine

MEMBERS IN THE STUDENT BODY

Fred Borden
Milt Watson
Don Nugent
Tom Pye
Geo. Wilhelmy
Morgan Streeter
Douglas Helm
Phil Rulon
Alfred Sarzin





This page was contracted for by Tau Delta Phi, and held for that organization until the latest possible moment. However, since it has not announced its pledges, we take the liberty of making use of the page.

—EDITOR.

Past Members of Tau Delta Phi

Past Members of Tau Delta Phi

Harold Boyle
Raymond Miller
James Kirby
John Squires
George Boyd
Cyril Frost
Bert Campbell
Tony Texiera
Leo Taylor
Paul Wagner
E. Sorenson
Clifton Boyle
Harold Jewett
C. Fisk Wells
Darrel Sedgewick
Clarence Pearce
Frank Plummer
David Smith
Herbert Hunn
McLoyd Morgan
Bryan Hall
Ross Van Gundy
Harold Mosher
Albert Livingston
Grant Luckensmeyer
Alfred Hibbs
Cledith Tremble
Arthur Dorr
Lee Slattore
Horton Blair
Charles Burns
Robert Wilson
William Terra
Adelbert Campbell
Paul Proseus
Edward Hevey
James Walker
George Moore
Clinton Crow
Jay Conner
Wendall Hawkinson
Lilburn Fickes
Harold Lucas
Beton Rhodes
Emil Buscher

About Kappi Phi Psi

Some time ago there was organized at this College a social fraternity, known as Kappa Phi Psi, which was established by some of the men in the institution. The fraternity was only tentatively recognized by the president, while the matter was taken up with the Department of Education. Their verdict was, however, that the fraternity could not be established under the existing legislation, and that until that legislation was changed, the fraternity would have to disband.



YELL LEADERS

Pierce Carmichael—
Assistant, 1st Term
Leader, 2nd Term

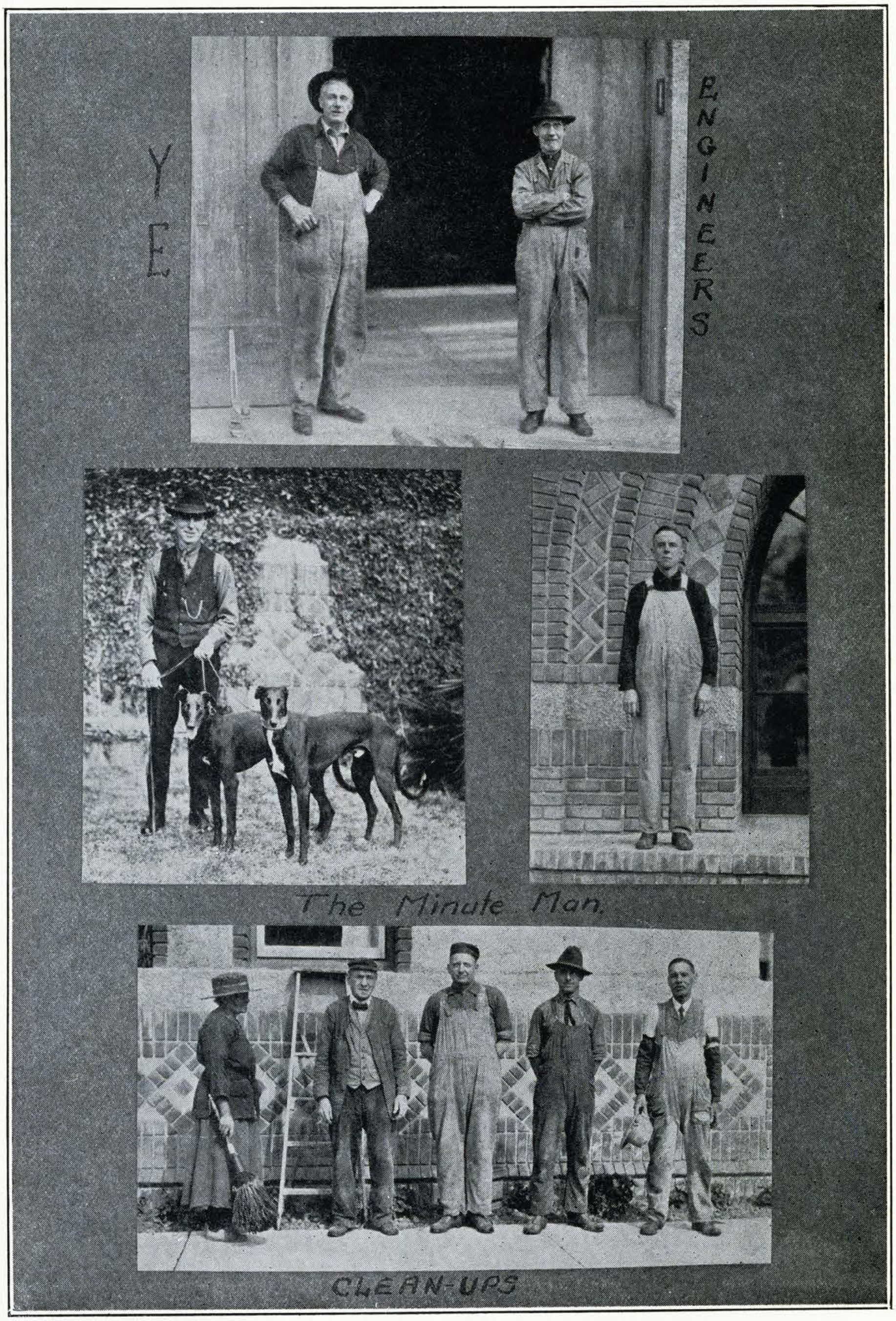
Doug Helm—
Assistant, 2nd Term
Leader, 1st Term

Wilda Carter—
Assistant, 1st Term
Assistant, 2nd Term

Marg Jenkins—
Assistant, 1st Term
Assistant, 2nd Term

This page misplaced due to pictures being lost.—Editor.

School Employees


Y
E
Lw
ENGINEERS
The Minute Man.
CLEAN-UPS

About the School Employees

Joe Stillwell, school custodian—Joe manages the janitorial force as well as managing the state supplies. Can always be identified when at work by his striped overalls. Incidentally, on the side, Joe has a kennel of fast racing hounds, any one of which he would just as soon lose as his right eye.

Rosie—Rosie is a familiar figure about the training school, having been here as long as most of the faculty can remember.

The rest of the gentlemen in the group picture to the left compose the janitorial staff of the school, and are all familiar to all of us.

Mr. Pierce, the chief engineer, and one of his assistants, both of whom try to make it hot for us on the cold winter days.

The Training School

The San Jose State Teachers College Training School, that place in which the student-teachers receive their practical experience, has an enrollment this year of over 480 students, housed in the old blue building, and the two new and modern structures on either side of it. Under the principalship of Dr. Freeland, many improvements have been made, both in the course of study, and in the training of the student teachers, of which there are about 144 at the present time, distributed through the eight grades.

The student-teachers work under the capable supervision of the department supervisors, of whom there are four:

Miss Helen A. Field, Primary Department.

Miss Catherine Hall, Intermediate Department.

Miss Martha Trimble, Seventh Grade.

Miss Henrietta Riebsam, Eighth Grade.

ASSISTANTS

Miss Alma Prouty, Primary Department.

Miss Anita Colombet, Intermediate Department.

Miss Mary Bean, Seventh Grade.

Miss Elvira Mitchell, Eighth Grade.

The Training School

TEACHERS (Demonstration and Training)

Miss Naylor, First Grade.

Miss Lyon—Second Grade.

Miss Dawson—Third Grade.

Miss Wonderluch, Fourth Grade.

Miss Adams, Fifth Grade.

Miss Hamilton, Sixth Grade.

Miss Trimble, Seventh Grade.

Miss Riebsam, Eighth Grade.

Each student-teacher teaches one class for a period of forty minutes, along the principles taught in the College proper. The work is supervised by means of checking up on the plans made out by each student-teacher at the beginning of the week, and by actual observation of the supervisors when they visit the classes. Supervisors' meetings are held once a week, where every student-teacher is required to attend, and to give and take the suggestions for the future.

Six credits are given for a quarter's teaching, and a required amount of 15 units given for teaching insure a sufficient training in practical work.

Senior Pilgrimage to Lick Observatory

This year the traditional pilgrimage to Mt. Hamilton was made by a larger number than ever before in the history of the College. Over two hundred students were gathered on the campus on the morning of June 2nd, where the start was made for Mt. Hamilton.

Several huge trucks, appropriately decorated, were rented for the occasion, as well as numerous private cars. After some wild and happy confusion the start was finally accomplished, and the long ride up the tortuous road commenced.

Noon found the group at Smith's Creek, where all stopped for lunch, which was served up in fine style. After a short rest, the party started on the final and steepest climb, and in a short time, reached the summit, where all the members were greeted by Dr. Campbell, Dean of the observatory, and his assistants. Mr. Wilson, from our own College, who has accompanied the classes of many years on this pilgrimage, divided the group in order that each might get a better knowledge of the working plan of one of the best equipped observatories in the world.

After viewing the inner workings of the intricate mechanisms found in the observatory, the students "fell to" again, and enjoyed another hearty meal.

About eight o'clock, the different groups began viewing the moon through the huge telescope with which Mt. Hamilton is equipped. The moon in its first quarter was plainly visible in all of its peculiarities, and astonished as well as pleased the students, who had, for the most part, seen nothing like it before.

The return trip was made with much singing and laughing to keep the sleepy awake, and the happy party felt that the tradition had been well carried out, and that they had had an enjoyable day and evening.

Memories of the Pilgrimage

Pages of Poems

By W. R. Daley, '23

A CHANT TO PAN

SHE

JOURNALISTIC MADNESS

ETCHINGS

NOCTURNE

DIRGE

PROLOGUE

REMINISCENCES

A Chant to Pan

There's a pull of pounding surges—
And a push to a rising tide—
That brings me more to worship
Than a purely pious pride.

There's a tinge to a sky at sunset—
That for transcendental hue,
Can beat an organ playing
Te Deums, old or new.

There's a charm in a dead old desert—
And a grace in a ruin old—
That chants and miserares,
Can never, never hold.

There's an old, old lonesome glory
In a full moon's rising face—
A dame of ancient lineage,
Attired in jewels and lace.

A Chant to Pan

There's a scent to a full red poppy,
That poets tell about—
A gentle, faint reminder
Of subtle mouths that pout.

There's a wonder in well built bodies—
And a soul in muscles' play—
That tells me more of beauty,
Than all that creed can say.

There's a way of sitting silent,
And of letting the world go by—
That can teach you much more wisdom,
Than in doctrines ever lie.

And there's an empty, empty longing,
That the human heart can hold—
That reveres an ancient power,
That is ages, ages old.

A Chant to Pan

For the human heart is ages old,
And does the same old things
That are sung about in ages past,
Of the Cyclopes and the kings.

The human heart is old, so old—
That ages may pass by,
In the giving of one single glance—
In the pass of a single sigh.

The power sublime of the ages
Is the god that I adore—
I sit and smile at a passing world,
And life is not a bore.

I have crossed the dread Sahara—
Mounted China's ancient wall—
And the one real god that I adore
Is the human heart—that's all.

A Chant to Pan

I swam the bay of Naples—
  The Alps so high I prize—
'Tis the human heart that governs both
  The laughter and the sighs.

For I summered once in Flanders—
  And I dozed at Lake Lucerne—
I've seen the human heart at birth,
  And its ashes in the urn.

For the squalls of life are weathered
  By the power of that same old force—
And man is bound to woman
  In its ordinary course.

Then here's to human nature—
  And here's to man and man!
And here's to the heart of a woman!
  And here's to the great god Pan!

A Lady's Vanity Box

(Censored)

She

With apologies to the "Sunsweet" Chorus.

To the mad refrains
Of dancing strains—
She bounces
Down the boards,
Without a sigh, her lips as dry
As much good rouge affords.

With hair piled high—
With flaming eye
She looks at you, and say—
She sways her hips
That's how she grips—
All in her own sweet way.

With limber limb,
And cheerful vim—
She tries her best to please,
With tossing head,
And flounces shed—
She sinks down on her knees.

She

And once again, she comes back
When another gown's been donned—
She sings a song,
Of right or wrong—
And flits out by all mourned.

In rounds of noise
From all the boys—
To whom her face appeals.
So here's to her
When gowned in fur—
Or when she's dressed in lace.
She's always fair, with high piled hair-
This girl with handsome face.

So here's to her,
The connoisseur alone
Shall judge her life.
From her feet so light
To her fair head bright
She's the theatre girl thru and thru—
And if she be tough
If her speech be rough—
She will still make appeal to you.

Though her life be hard,
Though her life be marred—
She will still make appeal to you.

Journalistic Madness

Tonight
I walked late about the streets—
And as I walked, I thought—
  And with my thinking,
Came oblivion.
Suddenly there came one
From the darkness, who cast himself
  Upon me—wailing.

Soon others came,
With lowered faces—
Hands trembling,
Muttering things.
They came to lead me away—
To tell me that I was mad.

Over and over —
I hear their voices as they muttered in my ear—
I dream of their breath against my cheek—
They were pregnant with their desires.

High above—
The chanting of angels can be heard—
"The printers are coming!"
Alas! I'm mad!

Etchings

I

—Journeying
Through the
Bleak, bitter snow—
Through the
Dull white of a new world—
A world
Of flaming gyres—
Bacchantic revelry—
Of swirling
Clinging,
Voluptuous,
Maddening motion.
—Now a flare,
Scintillating,
Tenuous—
—Now a whirling eddy,
An eddy of flying phantoms—
The shrouded phantoms of the storm.

II

An old
Square white house,
Sits on a hill—
A white house
With green shutters—.
—An aged dame,
Engarnished with powder,
And with beauty spot—.
Like the aged dame,
The old square
White house
Has an atmosphere of old days—
A suggestion of forgotten romances.

Nocturne

From the pagoda beams above me one by one
The trumpet flowers are falling.

The day bows its head in night reverently
While the great scarlet tears fall.

I sit alone in the dusk listening
As I time my thots to their fall.

The lamentation of a sad god is my lamentation.
The scarlet flowers are falling for me.

Dirge

See how the rose bends low its head
And each tender bloom a tear doth shed
For you are gone.
See how the shy little migonette
Blushes and nods, its face all wet
For you are gone.

For you were the life of the garden, dear—
And I, with the flowers, am waiting here
Dead and forlorn.

I wait in the quivering night
In the fog of the moon a pale light.
Yes, I wait with the flowers here
In the spot that you held dear,
And each little head that blows
From the marigold to the rose,
Nods in a revere deep—
Calling you back from your sleep.

—Anonymous.

Prologue

Budding leaves are swelling, swelling—
Little birds are telling, telling
Fairy tales of life.
'Tis the time of coming summer,
When the days are but a murmur—
Whisperings free from strife.
From the field and from the hilltop
Sunshine strands of burning sun drop—
Down on the green of life.
Deep within us comes a welling,
Of insistent longing telling—
Deep discontent that burns—
Eating out the quickened heart throb
Driving us with fiery heart sob,
On with a soul that yearns.
'Tis the time when trees are blooming
All the countryside perfuming—
Incense of blossoms sweet,
Massed in cluster close and glowing
Swayed by summer breezes blowing
Branches with branches meet.
Raise your careworn face to Heaven
To the drifting clouds, lead graven
On the finite blue of space.
Scent the pungent bloom of crab tree
Let your worn-out mind be care-free
Make all worry out of place.

Prologue

When the warming summer sunshine
Draws with glim'ring glowing gold line,
Contours of light and shade—
When the low massed drifting hazes,
Merge with lulling low hung mazes—
Filling each nook and glade—
When the twilight's shimmering shadows
And the dusk, disperse the day glows—
Live with the quickening earth—
Let your cares be dust and ashes—
Cut your thongs and free your lashes—
Give way to joy and mirth.
Reflect upon the joy of living,
Pay heed to the task of giving
Help to your brother man.
'Tis the time of fresh endeavor,
When ambition's vault can sever
Limits of mortal ban.
Let your heart be open wide,
Let your thought on every side
Keep pace with tide of time.
Scent the new earth's new exhuming—
Scent the fragrant breeze perfuming—
Again at change of clime.

Reminiscences

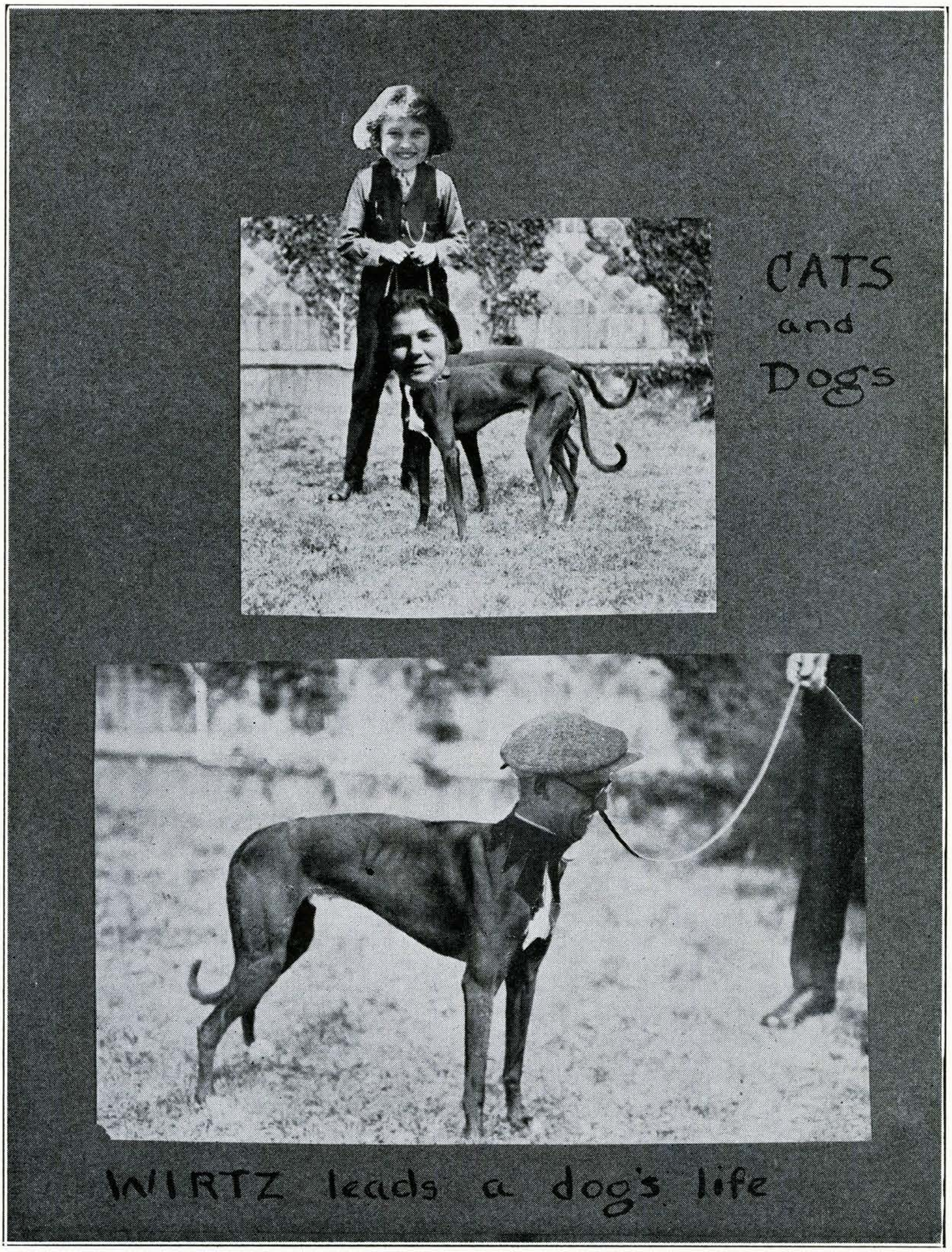
I have a friend
Who is a friend as friends go—
Often he talks to me of the war—
He was a birdman
First with the British and later with the Americans.
He is slender and graceful, with hair black as jet.
When he talks—
I think how the wonderful women of France
Must have laughed at him—
And must have loved him.
His eyes gleam as brightly
As the end of the cigaret that he smokes as he talks—
His hands are well-formed
His fingers taper, like those of a woman—

Yes, he often tells me of the war—
Its pathos—
Its cruelty—
Its brutishness—
Its humanity—
And most of all
Its humor—for my friend is very cosmopolitan, very sophisticated, and very young
I dare not trust all he says to paper.

Reminiscences

Tonight, I sat with him
And lived through innumerable incidents—
Incidents that thrill me with their variety—
Smiling, he tells me of Scotty—the newsboy of Boston—who, forgotten by his officers, held a whole company of Germans with one machine gun until he was overcome and shot—
The immortal tale of an immortal patriot.
Smiling, he tells me of the days in Paris
Of the American Bar
Of Henri's
Of Maxime's
Of the Invalides, and the tomb of Napoleon
Of the beautiful women—
And of other things, to hear of which, from him, does not surprise me, for I know him well.
As I watch him
Talking—
Smiling—
Leaning toward me—
I wish that I had been with him in Paris.

Sometime I shall tell you more—
Tonight I cannot
I am thinking
Of my friend
Of the beautiful women
Of the war
Of Napoleon
And of the American Bar—
I wish that I had been with him in Paris.



There was originally a poem on this page, but at the last moment it was censored, and we substituted this, hoping that it will meet **everybody's** approval.

—EDITOR.

Dedication
to
Alison Peacock

Whose gentle voice and sweet poems have continually aided us in our every-day struggles toward more perfect living, and who is ever ready to lend a helping hand and kindly advice to anyone needing it, this book of gentle criticisms is affectionately dedicated.

Dedication Poem

"EL TORO"

(With apologies to A. Peacock)

Where blazes the electric light
And mitigates the dark of night
And lights the signboards—there you'll see
"El toro."

Where orators with heat berate
To penetrate our heads of slate
Just count the major part to be
"El toro."

Where profs before the students stand
And shoot us knowledge second hand
Just smile and whisper up your sleeve
"El toro."

So all thro' life, where e'er you turn
There's bunk in every thing you learn,
So just be sure you don't believe
"El toro."



Foreword

THIS, the first volume of El Toro, is now in your hands to make or break, to immortalize or destroy. Take it; it is yours. It is the product of long hours of gruelling study and work. It is the first of its kind—never has any year book before contained its equal or duplicate. We, who spent many of our days and all of our evenings in producing it, hope that it will at least serve as a stepping stone for future works of its kind. (There is much "toro" we could peddle, but it does not seem expedient.)

Remember, we mean nothing pointedly personal, and if you're not razzed, then you don't rate it.

Our Faculty

(Name of writer of this account not to be mentioned until after graduation)

Norton, Hawkshaw,* Professor without meritus of "Feeblemindedness—Its Relation to College Students, and Why." Graduate of Morgan Hilll School for Left-handed Chiropractors.

Wooster, Doc. N. G., B. V. D., and others. Three degrees from Fahrenheit. Assitant Professor in Psychology Department. Courses in Applied Bunk—How to use it on the faculty. Prominent worker in National W. C. T. you.

Hawkins, Effie. Graduate of Whoozis Grammar School and other colleges. Offers three courses in History each quarter, in each of which there are fifty students. Number of Students flunked, 150.

Spalding, Bennie. P. D. Q. and others. Professor in Home Economics. Graduate of somewhere, but he won't admit it.

DeVoss, Jimmie. Has several degrees. Generally Fair and Warmer. Offers three or four Pipe Courses requiring about thirty or forty hours of outside work per week. Measures everything by I. Q.'s, and accepts payment in I. O. U.'s. Has an office and everything.

Elder, Jay. B. S. Ph. D. and then some. Originator of the term Pipe Course, used in describing his allegedly three-hour course in Bionomics. His courses are a great factor in the mailing of those little cards about the middle of every quarter, which start out, "We regret to inform you etc." Also, Dean of the Prep. School department.

Our Faculty

Reubsam, Miss., Professoress of Philosophy in the Higher Branches, and Applied Pugilistics in the Kindergarten. Generally known as the right faculty member to take as a chaperone.

Jones, Lydia. (This Razz censored by faculty committee.)

Urmy, Clarence. Conductor of the ceived his training at The Dungeon in S. F., and can't be beat on the kettle drum. Also offers a course in Yodeling.

Minssen, Grandpa, Able Seaman. Offers courses in "Squeezing the nickels." Generally known as the faculty extortionist. Hibernates during the most of the year among his adding machines, and appears only when the fees are due. Always thinks up some kind of a fee just when you have received a check from home. Member of the Organization of Polite Banditti.

Miss Mackenzie, Graduate of Russian School of Interpretive Toe Dancing. Owner of the faculty Blood Hound. Offers courses in Dog Nourishment, Care of the Garage and Applied Uselessness. Hangs out in the Kdg. Dept.

Greathead, Mrs. Estelle. Wielder of the Sacred Pen. Office hours, now and then. Distributes the famous little mid-quarter cards. Also knocks off two-thirds of the units on your transcript, no matter what they represent.

(There are others, but we haven't the nerve to confess who they are). The * after Norton's name is to signify that he is A. W. O. L.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... The Faculty*

Associate Editors ..... Miss Faculty, Mr. Faculty

Business Manager ..... FACULTY**

Associate Business Managers ..... Faculty

STAFF

Faculty	Faculty
Faculty	Faculty
Faculty	Faculty
Faculty	Faculty
Faculty	Faculty

*Don Nugent, Errand Boy

**Phil Rulon, Office Boy

The Honor System

At last there seems to be some proof that Darwin and Barnum were both on the boat. As this book goes to press there is before the student body, one of the most asinine of idiotic amendments. The students in a mad orgy of conscientious desire for publicly announced and heralded honesty are about to pass upon an amendment to our already comic constitution which will force every student in the school to trot squealing to the honor committee if a frosh is seen queening in the corridors. The faculty co-operation in this project was as ever present and in this case was evinced by the refusal of the faculty to consider the adoption of an honor system where the prof. is assumed to be absent during exams. In a word, the honor system as presented before the students at the present time is as logical as the proverbial self-elevation by one's boot-straps. The honor in it is as visible as is the white after the snow melts or one's lap when he stands up. In effect the students, for no apparent reason whatever, have bound themselves, or will have bound themselves if they pass this absurd constitutional appendage, to immediately and with no exception, tattle on their comrades for the consummately nefarious offense of thinking out loud or talking to oneself,—or whatever heinous atrocity may be perpetrated during that entrancing hour of finals.

As before stated, the co-operation and the evident desire on the part of the faculty to install this most perfect form of government was clearly shown not so much by their words, which we must admit favored it, but by their actions, which were as before mentioned. But in spite of this foreboding of disapprobation from the faculty, the committee romped gaily and glibly on and the report now before the pseudo-victims was the result.

Our only hope as this book goes to press is that some miracle shall take place and instill into the members of the student body some vestige of human intelligence which shall prompt them to refuse this simple, shallow-brained, idiotic pretext at something which if properly inaugurated, would be a real benefit to the school.

Alumni Letters

Dear Students:

Several years ago I was a member of your school. While I was there I made an admirable foot mat for the faculty. I gumshoed around looking for offenders and when I found one, I always told on him. I never said anything I thought might offend the faculty or accepted any student body popularity because I didn't wish to get in bad. I did every thing to suit them. In fact I was a good dog. The faculty always told me that some day I would be great and well-known because I was such a peaceful and flexible sort of person, and had the right attitude.

Yours,
Jim Jones, Podunk, Mo.

Dear Students:

I once attended your institution. I was a model student. I never cut a class or skipped a conference or knocked faculty or anything. I always had my notebooks up to date and my reading notes away ahead of the rest of the class. I spent my evenings in the library with others of my sort. I never thought of leaving for home until I had done at least three times as much as any one else. History reading was always easy for me. Bionomics was a pipe. Educational psychology was only a trifle—a mere trifle. I was heralded as a prodigy, a youthful marvel. I was the pride of the school. People said that I would soon become famous as a scholar and scientist. My middle name was study * * * How brightly the little stars shine tonight, Edward. They used to shine like this before your father died * * * * pretty birds * why do you sing all the day * * * * see the little lambs gamboling on the green * * * *

Yours,
Number 1868 State Hospital.

Executive Committee

The original razz on the Executive Committee has been censored at the last moment by the Faculty Committee. The following poem is therefore particularly appropriate:

EX-COMMUNICATED

He hobbles down the dusty road
  He seems all burdened down with care,
He glances back a haunted look
  As tho to see pursuers there.
"Old man," I say, "why all the haste,
  And why that look of trembling fear?
Are you some convict that's escaped,
  And do you seek for freedom here?"
He cringes down away from me,
  "Oh, no, it isn't that," he says,
"The reason that you see me here,
  I wrote the Ex. Committee razz."

The Student Affairs Committee

Here we have the standing joke of the school, the originator of that comic term, "Student Body Cooperation." This Committee was created by a possibly well meaning, but simple student body, to aid the faculty in running down any Bolshevistic uprising which threatens to disturb the prestige of the faculty, or of our late lamented Executive Committee.

The Committee is scheduled to have near-meetings every semi-occasionally, but the closest they have gotten to a meeting was when two-thirds of the members were present at the same Assembly, and heard the chief Hawkshaw make known to the students at large that terrible set of regulations, intending, perhaps, to intimidate some of the more timid of the women students, and peacefully accepted as necessary by the rest of the students because it was the work of the faculty.

There are supposed to be ten members to this band of gumshoes, but no one has ever been able to make more than five of them admit their identity.

That they do not disguise themselves when in action is perhaps due to the fact that no one cares whether they are hauled up by the inquisition or not, as the extreme penalty is a lecture by the combined faculty, generally started off by that old song and dance, "Do you think you are taking the right attitude toward the school?"

The library is the rendevous of these tenacious bloodhounds, where they sit, book and pencil in hand, ready to take down the names of any malefactor who may be caught

The Student Affairs Committee

raising his eyes from his book, or unnecessarily wrinkling his forehead. When such is discovered, "there is joy in Heaven itself," as the member hurriedly writes down the name, and starts a mad race for the office, to gain that coveted honor of having been the first to tell.

The ritual of the Committee to be observed on entering the office is most touching, and is performed by all members on every possible occasion. The member halts three paces from the door of the office, prostrates himself, and kisses the floor three times, and if a favorable sign is then given from within, advances on his knees to the door, where he again kisses the earth, and awaits a further favorable signal. He is then, in most cases, permitted to enter the Holy of Holies (life savers). From here on the ceremony is secret, so we are not able to divulge it to the other members of the student body.

The amendment to establish this gang of parasites was passed during the annual elections, and in such excitement, it was little wonder that the student body, none too much awake at other times, should have permitted this to be foisted upon it. The amendment now equals in popularity certain other amendments that are being nationally discussed, and internationally cussed.

As a great man has said, "fondly de we hope, and fervently do we pray that this evil shall speedily pass from us," and that the hunting cry of the Committee "For Faculty and Self" shall no longer resound through our corridors.

COLLEGIATE CYCLOPEDIA

A. B.—Degree given to Babe Ruth on graduating from the National University of Pillswatting—also to professors, but for a different reason —abbreviation for All Bull.

Bluffer—One who buffaloes, or conceals by means of historical allusion, classic English, and involved scientific analysis of uncertain foundation; one who peddles bull or the highest degree of misinformation; a toreador.

Brown Derby—A hand-stippled and laquered trophy headgear (sometimes colored gold and white) bestowed by unanimous consent to the gummer of the deal; the bestowee is usually received in a temperature sufficiently frigid to congeal the blushing cheeks of a phosphor bronze anthropoid of ordinary characteristics.

Cords—Male raiment; badge of the stronger sex; corrugated coverings of the lower limbs.

Cat—Female of pugnacious characteristics; any member of the fair (?) sex making representations, true, but mostly impolite; one who backs her statements with nailfiles and hatpins, and who violates man's hereditary right to be ugly, physically and mentally.

Co-ed—Female of the student species; a drone among workers; one who aspires to movie fame, and attends college to get local color; a purveyor of funny narratives at dove parties; those who rush in where ladies fear to tread.

Directory—Official and efficient aid to date-seeking males.

Elementary, General—The school pipe course, taken by the large majority of the usual influx of the high school kindergarten.

Ex. Committee—Czars and sardines of the campus, elected by the divine right of politics.

Femme—Polish for maid; queen; chicken (provincial); one who uses powder, not of the gun or bug variety.

Five—A figure (numerical); synonymous with Flunk; a factor in the back-to-the-farm movement; the reason for the vacant seat.

Green Pea—A scurrilous pun on the Grand Prix; the type that looks down the gun barrel, cranks Fords with the spark advanced, and places its ankles in conspicuous places in football practice, necessitating a year-round limp and a self-bestowed badge of honor; one who steps the girl friend of a friend; one whose illuminative reason is 20 candle power or less.

Holiday—See Life, Liberty, and Pursuit of Happiness.

Interpretive Dancing Class—A group of persons having easy access to innumerable cellars; dizzy harbingers of spring and homesickness; those persons who dress a la Reni's Aurora; cause for the issue, "Why Men Leave Home."

Joy—See Holiday; the emotion usually displayed by students on receiving news of the prof's death, and that class will be dismissed for the day.

Junior College—A group of hybrids having a dominating characteristic; those who notably hate themselves; Society for the Advancement of Self-Admiration; those who frankly admit that they win the Grand Prix (see green pea); the I. Hate Mes; the Illuminati.

Kindergarten—That course taken by students not having sufficient mental capacity to teach real, honest-to-goodness subjects; a pipe.

Library—Trysting-place and hang-out of loose fossils and those who bring apples to teacher; building inhabited by co-eds, brainless athletes, etc., when they have no better place to go.

Men's Club—Elite conclave of mysoginists, including all the 57 varieties of males to be found on the campus; select group of highbrows, the membership of which is limited to 900.

Night Watchman—Champion spear hurler; antonym to Dan Cupid; an officer specially trained in the art of eliminating the park bench peril.

Owl, Night—A person imbued with an incurable wanderlust; one who never knows when to go home and persists in hanging around the front porch of 80 South Sixth; one who spends the night on park benches discussing Dan Cupid; the reason for the open door policy at rooming houses.

Pep Society—Those who talk much and do nothing; assemblage of dry-balds and dead heads who seek egotistically to instill some of their constitutional inertia into the rest of the student body; their club yell goes as follows:

Root-a-tee-toot,
Root-a-tee-toot,
We're the boys of the institute:
Peaches-and-cream,
Peaches-and-cream,
Raw—raw—the team!

Plan—Weapon of the faculty inquisition used against students attempting to tread the path of "prof-teering;" the cadet's idea of Mestopheles' Winter resort; also student's main reason for not attending the student body dances.

Polyglot—De Lucca's lip readers; a group of aliens not sufficiently versed in the English language to speak it intelligently in the class rooms; a club of contraband merchants having an insipid interest in everything from Mormonism to biogenetics.

Spanish—A romance language sans romance; an instrument of the inquisition imposed by the faculty upon students of the Junior College who were not warned; the latest twist in Joey D'Anna's tongue.

Special—A member of the student body possessing its privileges but lacking in its honors; a member of the Society for the Prevention of Over-Activity.

Student Affairs—Local cordon of constables trained to catch the lowest whisper in the library; amateur deans of women; those who can do no wrong; those who run errands for teacher and hold the office of flower arrangers; a group extremely well thought of by themselves and the faculty; bootlickers.

Someday—Equivocal, indeterminate; Utopian bliss; that day upon which we will assist the Seniors past our portals; that time when the rest room will be complete; when all our note books will be finished; when the boys will get locker rooms; when the razz writers get back into favor.

Torre, La—Spanish, meaning "the Tower," not to be confused with El Toro which has an entirely different meaning; the supreme effort of the staff; the Seniors perform their only useful act by helping pay for it; the one excuse for having a staff dance.

Umbrella—That weapon carried by date-seeking males on doubtful days, that they may have some excuse for asking to see her home.

Vacation—See Holiday; pilgrimage made by the student to his native heath; the return of the prodigal son; an excuse to telegraph to dad for more shekels; so many days in God's country.

Zero—Nil; nothing in the Nth power; it equals five when placed on an ex. paper.

APPENDIX

Dean's Office—Censored by Faculty Committee.

Hoo Hoo—Teachers' College Project in Monta Vista; fine place to get a group picture of the Senior class; the rendezvous of sunshy lizards, not of the green or scaly varieties; so-called in honor of the bug that makes that kind of a noise.

Polly—Comic (?) product of comic (?) minds thrust weekly and weakly upon the campus; even the editor must laugh when he writes it; hilarious gloom dispenser; about as cheerful as an open grave; excellent chance for the writer to commend himself highly.

Rest Cottage Fund—Equivocal; see Someday; a bottomless chasm into which we have poured our dollars for ages; the receptacle for the pennies of the poor, the co-ed's mite, etc.; that which we fervently hope our great-grand children will be able to enjoy; that which rivals Ponzi of Bunco Hill in uncertainty.

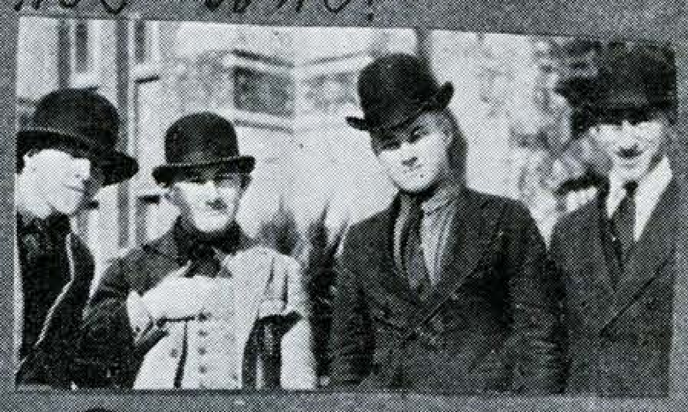
Senior Show—The annual Senior leg show; that which affords the Seniors a chance to taste the sweets of their chosen profession; most important because it enables them to pay for the Year Book; the crowning effort of the year; the light above which the campus moths flutter most profusely; that at which there is little queening because all the desirable ones are in it.

Editors Note—If you don't hand us the Grand Prix for compiling this volume of wit, and if we don't soon see it leather-bound on the library shelves, then all we have to say is it's a crool, crool world.

Problem Page



Who's Who?







Guess Vot Am I.



Who's the partner?



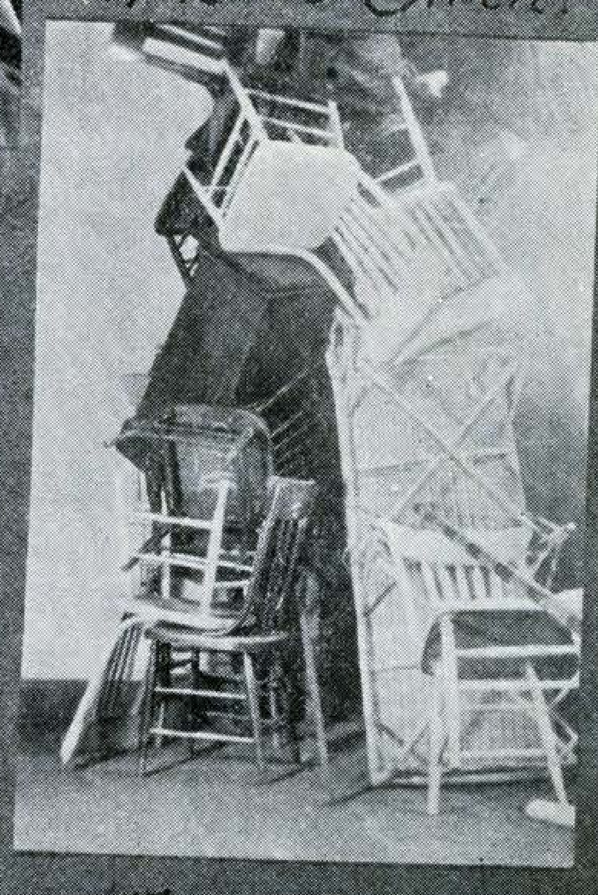
Rope.



Bird, Beast, or Fish?



Where's Birch?



Who?

A Fifty-Fifty Pozz.

Find Freddy Tonge.

Our Library

Can we ever forget the quiet and solitude that we were always able to find in the library, no matter what rush or noise filled the rest of the buildings and the Campus? Ah, the dear memories of those long shelves of books, neatly arranged and ever ready for the eager searcher to find just what he or she wanted. No throuble, we shall always remember.

Can we ever forget the sweet and quiet smile of the librarians as they hastened to fill our ever want? Can we forget their self sacrificing cooperation to help the students in their every need.

Can we forget the old library clock, thoughtfully placed on that part of the wall where the sun ever strikes it, and its face is never to be seen.

Indeed, those memories will long remain with us.

Will there not always remain in our minds the memory of the Winged Victory, artistically concealed behind two or three of the shelves? Oh, the incomparable art which greeted our gaze as we entered that sanctum of learning, the Aurora, in all its clashing and noonday splendor? Will we not always be thankful for a library which gave us such free use of the books, which alphabettacize the books so illuminatingly, dividing them into two sets, those which might be kept out for one week and those which might be kept for two. And will not the kindly reprimand of the librarian, who gently chided us when our books were long overdue, remain with us always?

Ah, memory is indeed a heavenly thing when it brings back to us such scenes of our college life. We shall not soon forget this part of our dear Alma Mater.

(The Times razz, which was originally intended for this space, was censored at the last moment, and the following was substituted.—Editor.)

"CO-OPERATION"

It takes a lot of work,—and more—
  It takes co-operation—
(Where have I heard that word before,
  It gives a new sensation.)
It takes a lot of knowledge, which
  Includes the art of bluffing
To fill a whole La Torre book
  With absolutely nothing.
You say, "Where do you get that stuff
  The students did a lot more
Than you and your La Torre book
  Could ever scrape up room for."
It isn't what the students did
  We howl and growl about,
It's what the students didn't do
  That knocks our gay dreams out.
We got our pages all filled up
  With rosy student projects,
And then we hear that all these dreams
  Can't stand against true logic.
And so we have to jerk it out
  Of our fair publication.
That's why we gnash our teeth when e'er
  We hear "co-operation."
And razzes—all the ones we've writ
  Would fill a thousand wolumes,
Then some one kicks and we are told
  It can't go in our columns.
So what to do? We've done our best,
  To knock these tribulations,
And now we get an awful kick
From that word "co-operation."

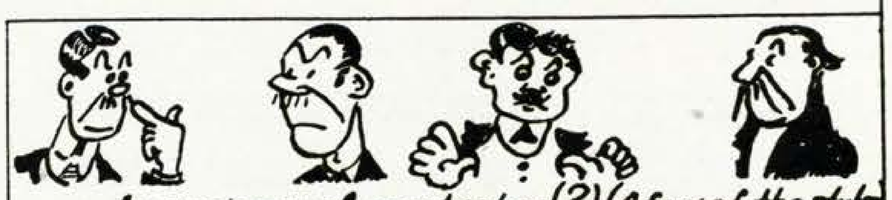
—Ro Baughman.



Assembly Singing in Full Blast













This section dedicated to woman haters (page Helm)







Business of breaking in at informal.

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
LIBRARY
SAN JOSE, CAL.

Women's Athletics

The women's athletics were unusually successful this year, there being only ten known dead and thirty missing. The activities took in prize-fighting, catch-as-can wrestling, auto polo and steeple jacking. Cups were captured in the two latter, but owing to lack of facilities and insufficient practice the two former effeminate sports were not so successful, since our stars of the ring lost the International Hair-net weight boxing championship on points, and the Pacific Coast paperweight wrestling supremacy by two straight squeezes. However, our exponents of the science of self-protection lack nothing when it came to cleverness, for Miss Vera Weak has perfected the latest form of her famous "powder-puff" jab, by means of which she fills the eyes of her opponents with powder, thus rendering them helpless before her final onrush.

Miss Helen Gosh also proved her ability by initiating into her tactics the novel camel-walk side throw, which is a combination of the half-Nelson, the head-lock, and the hammer-lock. This hold has of late been used extensively by Fred Tonge at the Student Body struggles, where such holds are both useful and expedient.

One of the most noteworthy things pulled off by the female athletes was Field Day. Coming on St. Patrick's Day, this event was an excuse for all our fair sisters to come forth decked in beautiful spring-time green. The interpretive dancers amused the public with their giddy contortions and speedily converted the event into a display of Bacchanalian merriment which caused the plain clothes men who were hired to protect the new Newman bulletin board to look at each other with questioning glances.

Women's athletics, in conjunction with the W. A. A. are doing the school for a lot and are contributing considerable to the amusement of the townspeople. In the future we hope that they will do more, and we feel that in case the male membership should go back to its pre-Junior college status it will be necessary.

Men's Athletics

Three championship games with Stanford University for the Western Football Trophy, one terrific battle with California for the National Championship, and a rather one sided contest with Harvard won for us the title we desired this year, as far as football was concerned. In Basket Ball, we had to remain satisfied with the Western Championship, while in track we were fortunate enough to beat both California and to win the————Aw, say, Mister, don't put me back in that padded cell.

Orchestra

This, along with the Glee Club, forms the element in our school that is the chief cause for those queer and rasping noises that are emitted daily from the assembly hall. Each of its members is an embryonic Paderewski, or Tsetse-typhus, and if plenty of time is given them, they will doubtless develop to rival even these noted artists.

At rallies and other student gatherings they condemn themselves by near-playing some of their collection of Indian and Hindu music. During these spasms of lost mental equilibrium, they bend their earnest efforts toward a barbarian synchronized tapping of the pedal extremities. The result is astounding in its rythmic tintinabulation, and if the minor squeakings of rheumatic cornets and violins along with the raucous moanings of the base and vile bass-viols, and racked whimpers of the cellos, could be by any means eliminated, it would in many ways resemble the more primitive and outlandish forms of early music.

A clear-cut and vivid picture of the music or rather medley of noises emitted by this forsaken band of imbeciles is almost impossible, and can be described but inadequately by the following. Above all may be heard the frantic tapping of feet in a vain effort to keep some semblance of time. Mixed with this is the mingled moans of the saxe and cello, and ever apparent is the conglomerate mass of notes, sharps, flats, scales, bars, and chords that arises from the melee of violins.

The periods in which these sob artists inflict their torture is the time for the adoption of sorrowful masks by all the students unfortunate enough to be roped in for them.

To those firms whose advertisements appear on the following pages, the management of the 1922 La Torre extends a word of gratitude. While the advertisements will undoubtedly bring THEM full returns on the money invested, WE are thankful for their recognition of the La Torre as a valuable advertising medium.

—The Management.

Autograph

Send or Mail Your Films to

We have had the pleasure of making all the Kodak Pictures used in this issue of La Torre and we hope you will enjoy them.

When you have Kodak Films to be finished we would like to have you send them to us.

Yours "for better pictures"

W E B B'S

C. Columbus Said:

"Sail on, Sail on, and on, and on, and on"

The result was, he arrived somewhere.

So it is with your wealth. This country offers the opportunity, but only a very, very small number of people arrive anywhere. It is seldom that an opportunity offers to make money unless you have saved up some ready money. Even getting a job requires fresh looking classy clothes.

The people who read this page are more ambitious than merely to stay part of the great mob, or they wouldn't be acquiring an education. However, the education won't get one very far without the saving habit tacked on to it. So put the two together, develop knowledge and save money, to be ready for the first opportunity within the lines you have selected.

Have an object in life. Josh Billings put it clearly when he said, "Consider the postage stamp my son, its usefulness consists of sticking to one thing until it gets there."

It is surprising how fast the total accumulates when the surplus of your earnings, not needed for expenses, is put in the Bank.

A National Bank is under the most rigid U. S. Government inspection and is a safe place to carry your account while it is accumulating.

The First National Bank
of San Jose, Calif.

Music Club

Ah, here we have the youthful followers of Orpheus, headed by that slender Prima Donna. This musical group has been organized and re-organized more times than there are beats in a drum (please note the musical simile, or should one say comparison) and at each reorganization, the members up and threaten to become active. We have even heard prediction of activity on their part this quarter, but with our editorial dignity, we take no stock in such wild rumors.

The qualifications one must possess in order to get into this notable ensemble of musicians are many and divers. First, one must be a member of the Teachers College, or at least have a friend who attends. Exceptions will be made to this rule at the discretion of the society. Second, one must not be a conscientious objector to things musical. Third, one must sit in the front row at Miss Fisher's Musical (?) Assemblies and widely open the mouth to resemble singing. Next, one must be willing to usher at the Cockroach Concerts gratis. (Three lines censored.)

The purpose of the organization is threefold: To aid, abet, and promulgate allegedly musical performances upon the unusupecting students.

This enterprising little group of Pioneers in the Musical world plans a snappy jazz orchestra in the near future. Aready three of the members have volunteered to play flutes and four to scrape "base viles" of various dimensions. These, together with the four bass drums that have been volunteered by Mr. Urmy's Music Appreciation Class, should make an organization which would put Paul Whiteman to shame.

Next year there will be more to say of this noble little group of Musical Pioneers, and if the members continue to be ACTIVE members, their names will all be included in the Honor List of the school. Selah.

Liberty Theatre

Direction James Beatty

Where **Beauty, Music and Entertainment** *reign supreme*

Beauty

The Liberty Theatre is now a symphony in soft, with warm colors from curtain and walls to seats and carpets, a blaze of light, not too garish, but elegance, taste, refinement everywhere.

Music

The music is uncomparable

JAN PHILLIP SCHINHAN,

America's Brilliant Organist, is at the console of the Liberty's new $40,000 Mammoth Robert Morton Organ. The organ of a thousand voices.

Photoplays

Our pictures are chosen with the keenest care and with one thought in mind. That they are clean and have all the requirements that go to make perfect picture entertainment.

Autograph

BANK *of* ITALY

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL AND TRUST

Phone 558

Capital, Fully Paid, $10,000,000.00

Head Office: San Francisco, Calif.

The Story of Our Growth

As shown by a comparative Statement of

Our Resources

December, 1904	**$285,436.97**
December, 1908	**$2,574,004.90**
December, 1912	**$11,228,814,56**
December, 1916	**$39,805,995.24**
December, 1920	**$157,464,685.08**
Dec. 30, 1921	**$194,179,499.80**

A STATE WIDE BANKING SERVICE

San Francisco—Los Angeles—Santa Clara—San Jose—Napa—Livermore—San Mateo—Modesto—Gilroy—Merced — Hollister — Fresno — Redwood City—Madera—Stockton—Santa Rosa—Ventura—Oakland—Berkeley—Fruitvale—Melrose—Sunnyvale—Visalia—King City—Paso Robles—San Miguel—Lompoc—Haywards—Centerville — Sacramento —Los Banos—Tracy—Oroville—Gridley—Live Oak—Marysville—Taft —Wasco—Bakersfield.

Autograph

For that Hungry Feeling—

ROYAL CAFETERIA

79-81 S. First

Dean Park, Propr.

CLEAN, WHOLESOME HOME COOKING

Suits
Dresses
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Riding Breeches
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Sport Suits
Fancy Skirts

THREE PIECE SUITS

G. Bonnet & Co.

Ladies' Tailoring

37 South Second Street Telephone San Jose 1171 J

Phone 458 87 E. Santa Clara

Rudolph's

ICE CREAM FOR PARTIES

FRUIT PUNCH WATER ICES

ICE CREAM HOT DRINKS CANDY

Autograph

Willard L. Prussia & Company

A Store Selling Women's Exclusive Apparel at Popular Prices



Victor Supremacy

ALL THE LATEST RECORDS

Victrolas $25.00 to $1500.00

Sherman, Clay & Co.

190-196 South First Street San Jose

The Men's Club

The Men's Club, better known as the "One-half-of-one-percent Club," because of the existing ratio with the female membership of the school, was reorganized in 1921 by the ex-czar of the student body while he was in one of his whimsical moods. When it later became distasteful to him, his attitude changed, but despite his strenuous efforts it has since become a rather strong institution. It is a loyal and democratic organization of all the most mysoginistically inclined men of the school who have a frivolous turn of mind. Each member is a shining example of what environment will do for a man. Whenever a member meets a female of the opposite sex, he crosses himself for protection against temptation in an unguarded moment, meanwhile muttering, "a r-a-a-g, an' a bo-o-o-ne 'n' a ha-a-n-n-k o' hair!"

They claim a rather high standard, but a glimpse at the manner in which they consume a dinner of the most raviola and radical type, will show even an amateur their true rating. Then again, the manner with which they deal with inexperienced freshmen show their level of civilization.

Their meetings are held in a most fascinating and novel manner. First the president takes his chair (should he be able to locate one, which is difficult, since the attendance is so great), and attempts to call the meeting to order. He does not persist in this for long, however, for usually the members, remembering that they are present at a democratic conclave, show him who is boss. Then comes the call for old business. The progress of the meeting seldom exceeds this place, for usually the treasurer takes up the remaining time in trying to persuade the charter members to pay up their initiation fees and their back dues.

The Men's Club members extend a hearty indorsement of the methods of such conservative and reasoning groups as the D. D. M. C.'s. In fact, it has been rumored that with the exception of Dotty, all the members of that ambitious organization are members of the Men's Club.

YOUR NEXT SUIT

Made Right When Made by

ANGEVINE

HOME MADE CANDIES

The Lark

G. G. PANOPULOS

259 South First Street. **San Jose, Cal.**

Phone San Jose 192 **Branch Liberty Theatre Lobby**

Jewelry of Quality and Everlasting

Graduating Gifts

You can always find the best for your money at the old

Established firm of

Geo. W. Ryder & Son

15 East Santa Clara St.

FACE POWDER **JONTEEL** | COMBINATION CREAM **JONTEEL**

Clings Wonderfully! **It Melts Into Your Skin !**

Jonteel Products Sold Only By

THOMAS DRUG CO.

128 SOUTH FIRST ST., SAN JOSE

San Jose's Exclusive Rexall Store.

The Pip Society

Have you heard of our latest college organization? Of course you really must have. The mighty Pip Society of Dispeptics is with us!

You have probably heard gossip, read notices, etc., about the Dispeptics and have wondered what its all about; whether it is a society for the prevention of cruelty to "hot dogs" or a society for the uplift of Homeless Fleas. (Eds. note:—Look for the pun. This is all very keen and subtle humor, and we wish it to be recognized as such.)

In order to mitigate these sundry illusions as to the character and aim of this mighty institution the writer takes his pen in hand. Its premier and foremost purpose is to make fools of its members through the medium of rally stunts and peculiarly tinted derbies of extreme yiddish design. Its meetings are howling (a good word, Gladstone, a VERY good word!) successes, in which any one present so desiring may appoint himself a committee of one to collect fines imposed on others as penalties for misconduct. Aside from this, there is very little done, although when they do succeed in getting a quorum together, all at once they call the meeting to order, or rather make an attempt to do so.

The Dispeptics are very adept at making themselves look ridiculous and at creating an uproarious thunder of sarcastic smirks on the visages of their fellow students. They make themselves especially conspicuous at all gatherings of the student body where care has not been taken to muzzle them. The idea of a Pip society was originated in the fertile (?) brain of one B. B., whose earnest efforts have made its raucous actions and distractions the questionable success they have proven to be.

So let's all poost! poost! poost! for the Pip Society of Dispeptics and help them to implant some of their mental and physical inertia in the makeups of our fellow students.

Pretty weak.—Ed.

The Specialty Shop

For Women, Misses
and Children

M. BLUM & CO.

18-22 South First Street San Jose, Cal.

305 South Seventh Street Southeast Corner Normal School

O. B. SMITH

GROCERIES, CANDIES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TOBACCOS AND NOTIONS

Phone San Jose 2304 J San Jose, Cal.

DeLuxe Candy Shoppe

One door south of T & D

Ice Cream
Sodas

Fruit Punch
Candies

University Drug Co.

E. M. Saleeby, Pharmacist

PRESCRIPTIONS RUBBER GOODS

STATIONERY TOILET ARTICLES

Drugs and Patent Medicines, Cameras, Films, Printing, Developing

Free Enlargements with every $1 worth. Candies and Tobaccos.

Phone S. J. 554 Free Delivery

50 E. Santa Clara St., Corner Second -:- -:- San Jose, California

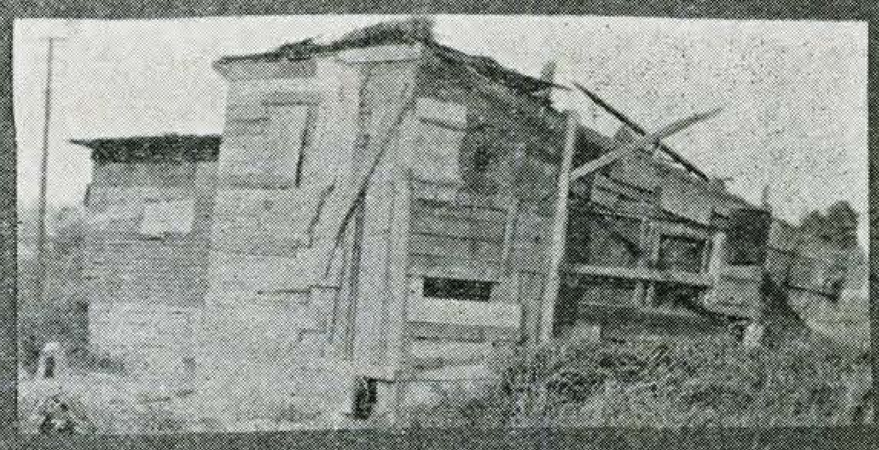
CAMPUS SCENES



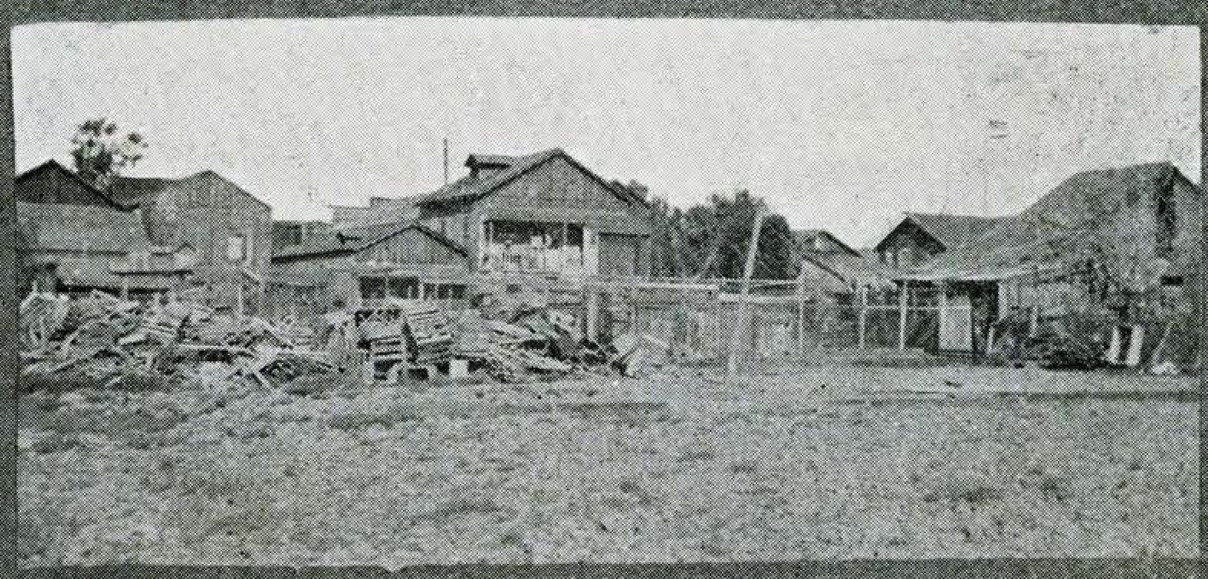
The Quad - verdant in its Springtime Beauty -



The Library - in whose quiet nooks and corners we spent so many happy hours -



The Co-operative Store - The Student Body's Utopia - Idol of our fleeting dreams.



The Campus by Moonlight - the Queeners' secluded haven - the hunting ground of the S.A.M. Con.

THE TEACHERS' COLLEGE BELTS—

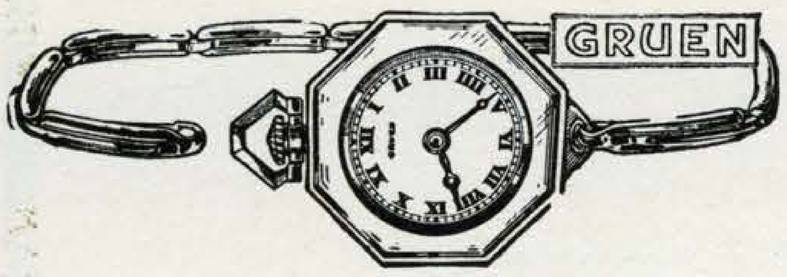
We Made Them

Belts, Souvenirs, Leather Goods, Watch Fobs,

Novelties.

The Crocker Mfg. Co.

SAN FRANCISCO.



DON'T FORGET

that the College Graduate wears Jewelry.

GIFTS THAT LAST

W. C. Lean, Jeweler

Corner First and San Fernando Sts.

Phone S. J. 3956 — Free Delivery

The Purity SWEETS

You will always find our Soda Fountain specials and refreshing drinks made to suit our patrons.

We manufacture our own Candies, Ice Cream and Ices.

TRY OUR FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

39 East Santa Clara St. — SAN JOSE, CALIF.

Masque and Key

That which perpetrated
"Green Stockings"

(Darwin was right)

Dependability First —then the Purchase Price

Dodge Brothers have never solicited the patronage of the American people on a basis of price.

They have chosen rather to build their car so well that its intrinsic worth would be unquestioned.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well, that it will always be dependable and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Osen Motor Sales Company

San Jose, California

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. has certainly lived up to its name during the past year. Our slogan has been in accordance with our name also, "Young Woman, Come Across." Our main activities during the year were candy and ice cream sales. Much money was realized in this way. Feeling, however, that even more money was needed, we held our quarterly rushing party, and carried it on in such a way that not an invited guest escaped without paying at least a year's membership of one dollar. We have held two meetings during the year, each with a 2 and 1-2 per cent attendance, but the attendance was not important, as the organization already had the dollar of each member. We found our opportunities to do good work were numerous, so we immediately held another sale, and realized more money. Our lost and found department was very successful. Hardly a girl who entered in quest of a book was successful in getting the book or getting out of the room until she had paid our special rate membership fee of One dollar.

The students of the school are just beginning to realize what the organization is doing them for, or rather doing for them. Each girl, upon joining, is accorded the privilege of contributing the membership fee of one dollar, and assessments and dues thereafter. In return for this privilege, the student is expected to rush new members, and new dollars, for the organization. As there will be even more money in the school next year than there has been in the past, Y. W. is looking forward to a very successful year.

Serving the Santa Clara Valley

Modern High Speed Electric Cars

HOURLY SERVICE

San Jose, Palo Alto, Los Gatos, Saratoga, Campbell, Los Altos, Mayfield, Congress Springs and Stanford University.

Low Round Trip Fares Sold Daily, Good for 4 Days

72c	San Jose—Palo Alto	72c
60c	San Jose—Congress Springs	60c
40c	San Jose—Los Gatos	40c
24c	San Jose—Campbell	24c

Peninsular Railway Co.

Phone 404

YOUR GRADUATION BONNET—

Buy it at

SCOFIELD'S

And be assured quality and satisfaction

170 SOUTH FIRST ST. SAN JOSE.

Our Fountain

Service prompt and cheerful. Prices the Lowest.

Crawford's

Quality of goods second to none.

Phone S. J. 4761 96 S. Second Street.

Newman Club

Here we have the noted Newman Club, which might be called the "Few Men" club with infinite sarcasm. The club piazza is habitually covered with snakes and lap mice who never know when to go home or have any idea of what is meant by the "nine o'clock" rule, which is held in such reverence by all the boarding members of this institution. It has even been called the "New Men" club by jealous and feline outsiders, because of the fact that the members of the club are always on the lookout for anything new that wears pants or one of those funny little bow ties and slicks his hair down with an amalgamated mixture of glucose, paraffine, oil of magnesia, and axle grease. Any male member of modern society coming under the general classification of homus geno may readily be accepted by the women of this organization unless he has previously announced his status as a chronic and incurable mysogenist. However, even this qualification is flexible, and may be changed by the Newmanites in advised cases.

The easiest way to determine whether or not a woman is a Newmanite is to discover whether or not she is a member of the Y. W. C. A. If she is not, then you may draw your own conclusions about the other.

The thing most remote from a Newmanite's mind is that impossible word, study. It is considered very bad form to mention any form of this mental amusement, except possibly bionomics, which study, by the way, has been the vehicle for Doc Elder's late popularity, in the presence of any of the most faithful of this group.

Regardless of the fact that they never concede to the accusation (no woman ever does), their favorite pastime is peddling that exclusive product of feminine minds, gossip. This they do with the most consummate skill and endurance, there being a great many well-known secrets at the present time circulating around the environs of our illustrious institution which most decisively and conclusively prove the existence of such ability on the part of these paltry-parlance purveyors.

Their ability as above mentioned —that of aspiring to become professional gruesome gossip geese, however compares but infavorably with their aforementioned affinity for those of the opposite persuasion. It has even been rumored that a certain A. P. would be acceptable.

Nothing pleases her more than a box of Wilson's Candy

Make the evening complete, whether at home, in the automobile or at the opera. Nothing will please her more than the name "Wilson" on the box, which tells her that inside are the chocolates of excellence.

Our Box Chocolates
College Maid
Co-ed Clods
Leland Stanford's
University Milk

WILSON'S

21 South First Street

Stanford Fresno SAN JOSE Palo Alto Turlock

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Waists, Etc.

APPLETON'S

THE STORE FOR SMART CLOTHES FOR YOUNG LADIES
AT MODEST PRICES

Corner First and San Fernando Streets

SPORT SHOP
ROY P. EMERSON
SPORT SHOP

44 East Santa Clara Street
" INTELLIGENT SERVICE "
Special Attention Given to Tennis. Rackets Restrung Here—In and Out the Same Day.

EVERYTHING IN SPORTING GOODS

Observations on Hair

I've observed the Fiji Islanders and the way they dress their hair,
And I've seen some other coiffures that were extremely rare.
But for hirsute adornment that is void of rhyme or rule,
I must hand the cast iron doughnut to the fair ones of this school.

If it wasn't for the hairnets, e'er half the day was gone,
Half these coiffures would resemble what the fat man sat upon.
As it is, it sometimes happens they achieve the wierd effect
Of a fishnet full of seaweed, cast up on the beach and wrecked.

We'll consider now the hairpins, put to many a varied use.
And they sure cause some commotion when the doggone things come loose.
And they're always sure to show up where they're easy to be seen.
And they leave their telltale message on the floor of the machine.

As I gaze around the classroom there is very plainly seen,
Every tint of crowning foliage save a bright and verdant green.
If it wasn't for the henna and peroxide I'll be bound,
That these tints on certain persons would be very seldom found.

We can boast of quite a number who have had their tresses bobbed.
And some bear the sad expression of a person who's been robbed.
And the general tout ensembles most depressing to the mind,
With a few locks limp and stringy asticking out behind.

If a state of inattention in our classrooms should be found,
And our patient class instructors cast a sweeping glance around,
They'll arrive at a conclusion that would drive a prof to tears,
For the cunning little darlings have covered up their ears.

I have touched upon this subject in a manner very brief.
And I've tried to hold my statements near the boundaries of belief,
But it's long been my impression from the sights that meet my eye,
That the damsels of this college win the hard-boiled sandstone pie.

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A Single Bee

says Maeterlinck, "lacks the necessary intelligence to make honey; but a beehive of bees developes a high order of intelligence. It is only when they work together that bees are productive."

We are all busy here working together to make this store notable for quality in merchandise and for the very reasonable prices and the cheerful, courteous service that accompanies its disposal.

The Arcade

The Athenians

Here we have the followers of Demosthenes, but they follow so darn far behind that they must needs be classed in the "Also Rans," and as an organization having anything else for its purpose other than the passing of mutual boquets, they surely are: "Also Rans."

This is the bunch which reads and believes the College Times in preference to the Bible, and finds snappy stories in the Atlantic monthly.

We must not forget their debate on the Honor System, which provided much merriment for the Student Body at large. Several of the speakers had their parts rather poorly memorized, and the debate showed poor rehearsal in parts. In fact, some of the speakers who stumbled were frantically coached by their supposed opponents in order to uphold the reputation of the organization.

Among the Athenians are several of the most important students of the school. This fact is true, the society not only admits, but supports this statement. Every member is the most important man or woman in the student body.

The requirements for membership are very, very strict. In order to keep out the undesirables, the membership is limited to members of the student body only, exceptions being made in the case of outsiders.

As the members say, the society is an addition to the school, but then, so is the Faculty.

A Women's Shop in a Man's Store

We have tried this novel idea and found the women liked it

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Coats, Knicker Suits and Riding Breeches, Spalding Bathing Suits and Outing Suits have all been favorably received by the women in San Jose.

Of course the men find their novelty in the large assortment of apparel we have for them.

Springs
EST. 1865

Copa De Oro

We don't know much about this bunch except that they pay their bills promptly, and that they generally behave themselves, for which they are exceedingly unpopular with the other societies. However, a few of the members rate razzing, especially those who are SO prominent in Student Body affairs. We have to admit that this otherwise perfectly decent society has a few climbers, who continually inflict themselves upon the student body, usurp certain reserved privileges, and generally try to make themselves important.

The great mistake of this outfit is that they class themselves as a society. Had they remained the organization that they were, they could probably have been very successful, and would have rated lots of clever women. As it is, they call themselves a society, but fail to act the part. For their benefit, we should like to say that to be a successful society, bills must always be left unpaid. Then, too, there is the question of men to be considered. A really successful society, such as—well, any of the other four, must of course rate frat men at our school dances. The sisters must always mix in politics until they get what they want, but when there is work to be done, must put up the old stall about how hard it is for a girl to do it, and won't you please help me, Billy, and if you do, I'll introduce you to some of the sisters, who properly freeze him when so introduced.

With these few pointers, and the few climbers who are already in the organization, it should easily rate as a society within the next five or ten years.

Ero Sophian

This is the conservative group who are gathered together as their name implies to woo the Goddess of Wisdom, but we hesitate to mention what variety of wisdom they woo. In fact, this outfit is strong on wooing anything, and the club motto is "Woo Woo, we WOO WOO" which, loosely translated into the English means "Hoo-Hoo, we Woo Hoo-Hoo."

This is the bunch on the campus which corresponds, in their own opinion, to the Kappa Kappa Gammas of any university, and they don't hesitate to let the student body in general in on the fact that they picked all the women in the school who have nothing above their heads except a pretty face, generally concealed, or rather ambushed, behind a smoke screen of Vin Rouge, or rather, as the common parlance would have it, red paint.

This society meets every Saturday evening at the House of Hoo Hoo, where they pursue Wisdom in the various corners of that pretty club-house.

We must also add that the members are conservative, not only on general principles, but also conserve on dress material as well as conserving energy as far as studying is concerned. We might even say that they are short on dresses, but long on silk stockings.

We must admit that they sported the first Easter Hats on the Campus but when we stop to consider that Easter occured during Hart's Anniversary Sale, their early purchase is easily accounted for.

In truth, this society holds a prominent position in the Student Body, or rather, at Assemblies, where they hold down the first four rows in conjunction with the Music Club.

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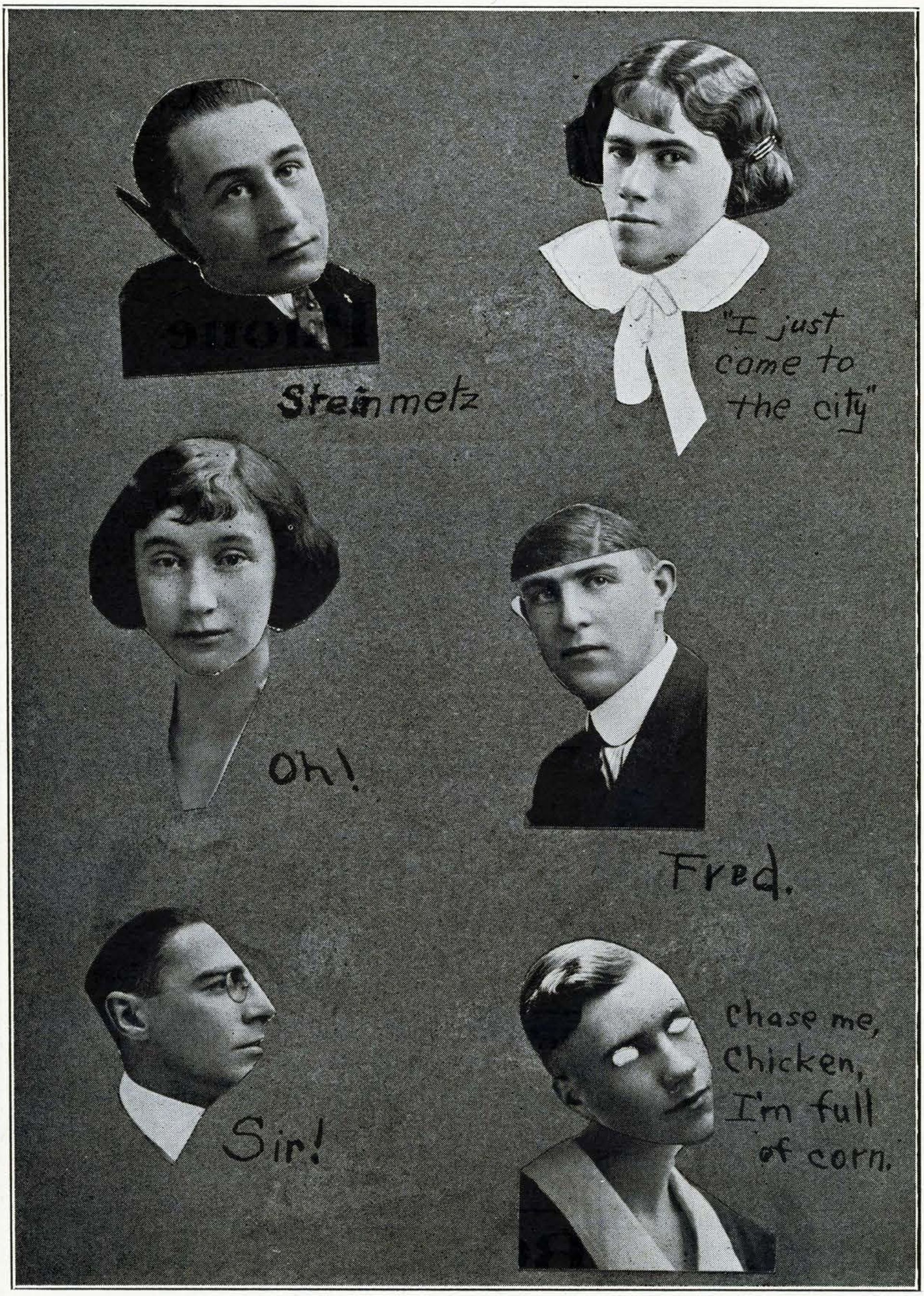
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Browning

And now we come to Browning, or Sigma Iota, as they try to call themselves, the last resort of the rushees. Anyone taking a bid from this outfit is closely comparable to those who bet on Dempsey, that is, those who take advantage of a sure thing. The rushing season in this so-called society is different from that of the other societies. At the beginning of the year, numerous delegates may be seen perched on the tower, or in other strategical positions, thoroughly equipped with telescopes and binoculars, scanning the horizon for possible pledges. Anything is legitimate game, and it is open season the year around. Their best rushing is done, however, after the other societies have finished, when they are at perfect liberty to choose from the "rejects" and left-overs.

Socially, this bunch rates about 100 below par. Their parties are generally theatre parties at the Student Body movies, where such masterpieces as the Spherical Pan or the Date Hequeenedher furnish enough kick for them to write home to the folks and tell them what awful carouses they have been on.

Curiously enough, in spite of such dumbellish tendencies along social lines, they have no scolastic achievements to offset them. Burning the midnight oil, as most of them do, they generally manage to corral a flock of fours, and under some of the profs who have seen the society so deteriorate, and hence have pity, there are sometimes even threes.

They have great hopes for next year, as by some underhanded manner, they managed to have a sister in the back row of the "Sunsweet Maid" chorus, and with such a reputation, they even have hopes of pledging a car during the next post-rushing season.

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Sappho

A fitting razz title would be Sapp-o. They insist that they are the elite and exclusive, and if elite and exclusive means snobbish and clickish, they should be presented with the dollar watch for having been entirely successful in their attempt. They advertise themselves, as do all the other organizations of feminine inclinations of this school, as having incorporated in their society the most popular and desirable women to be found. Since all the other psuedo-sororities have made and continue to make this same avowal at many and divers times, it is to be granted that the men, the real judges, have ground for skepticism.

This much we hand them a lot for. They seldom make themselves conspicuous to the general public, as in Times' notices, bulletin board notices of coming conclaves, gaudy-hued cards advertising the opening of the annual rushing season when there is no limit to the number of victims ready to sacrifice themselves and their purses, and no game warden, or any of the other methods of self-elevation employed by the womens' societies.

Sappho is typically female. By which we mean that the members are continually falling on the necks of their sisters and swearing eternal love till "death do them part," and other such rot, and then the next moment severing themselves into feline factions in labial and derogatory combats.

Compared to the other societies Sappho rates highly, but to use one of Gladstone's favorite phrases, "that don't mean anything." All the members are proclaimed to be pampered offspring of the idle rich, and since the students are little given to looking up home-town records, this stall has always remained unquestioned.

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Tau Delta Phi

Here we have the original boot-lickers of the faculty. Classed as an honor fraternity, this outfit elects upon recommendation of the faculty, and generally draws the prize dumb-bells of the school. Last year, this "FRATERNITY" existed with two members, but of course when it is taken into consideration who these two were, the position is justified, that is, the two, considered no one else in the school eligible to such an honor. The original I-Hate-Me's. The only "frat" to which a member of the junior college may belong. Whenever they call a meeting the rest of the students brace themselves for something stirring, for this group is widely known as the frat that "does great things." Only those students having a most high standard of scholarship are eligible, this accounting for the memberships of so many athletes. All the brothers claim a high I. Q., but to be absolutely candid a dummer set of roundheads never before congregated in one group.

The group is entirely euphonious, such little matters as school pins making no difference in the brotherly love that each of the members hold for the others. Inter-frat spats are unknown, and angelic peace and serenity reign over all the convocations of this brotherhood.

It was with much chagrin and dismay that the two original members voted in their new brothers, for up until that time their meals were fairly regular, since any time they wished they could call a banquet and vote out funds for all sorts of ungodly and unearthly and unfratly things. In fact, since it was very well supplied by former members, there seemed to be no limit to the things that they could do.

Some students were voted into this organization and others were not; how the qualifications were figured we can't dope out. The only consolation to those not members is that to wish a membership on them would be no compliment.

Taken all around it is the pet institution of this school, and with the faculty as guardian angels it should thrive and grow to become even stronger than the D. D. M. C.s, that insipid and lifeless group of cheap popularity seekers which have lately been thrusting themselves upon our attention.

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Kappa Phi Psi

A would-be frat. Contrary to school tradition this frat started as a social organization and then changed to an honor fraternity in recognition of work done for the school. Some of its members are or have been known for their ability to do the school good. This changing of spots to be within the law, is similar to the nefarious operations of certain others of our school organizations who write their monogram upside down and dedicate their society to literature, especially the study of Blackstone.

This much we will say for the Kappas, however, its members have some reason for belonging to an honor fraternity, contrary to general inclination in the school. Some of them have at least done **something.** But be that as it may, the ability to do as the Indians do when in Rome is hampered not in the least by scholarship requirements or any other such useless twaddle as is often imposed upon more unfortunate similar organizations by well-meaning but unenlightened faculty members who imagine in their ignorance that a person goes to college to be educated.

Another real compliment may be paid this would-be organization by means of a tribute to its frankness in not starting out with the written intention to study literature and improve the minds of the members with contact with famous authors. It started out with the avowed intention to form a social frat in our school and in spite of various setbacks and faculty objections, their aim will undoubtedly be accomplished in time, our only hope being that it is on a firm basis and has regular meetings by the time the Pacific Slope slips slyly into the sea.

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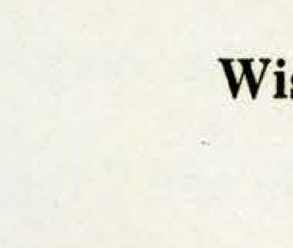
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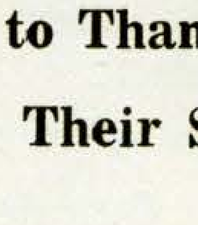
Wish to Thank the Students and the Faculty for Their Splendid Co-operation During this College Year.

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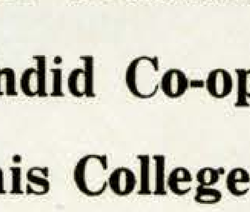
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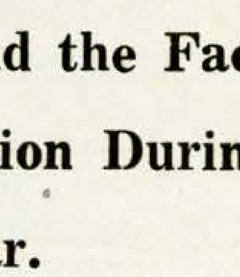
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Copa de Ora



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Glee Club

Yes, we admit it, this belongs to us. However, like some other of the things the student body owns, this was organized and is run entirely by the faculty. We would not complain if it was run in the proper way, which all of the students will admit should be the run out of town. The raucous bellowings of this band of monotones may be heard most any morning anywhere within the three-mile limit.

Glee Club can hardly express the true state of this club. Where the glee exists, we can hardly figure out, except in the minds of the faculty. There is certainly no glee in it for the students who must listen, and the only way in which we can possibly account for glee on the part of those implicated is that they are, for the most part, a bunch of docile morons who delight in inflicting pain on others. (Next four lines censored.)

The snappy songs which they perpetrate on the student body in general are the results of much thought on the part of the faculty control. Such peppy numbers as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "What Is the Reason" all tended to make the programs which the club present most enjoyable affairs.

The personnel of the club this year included:

13 Sopranos, 6 male and 7 female.

1 Bass, female.

14 Baritones, mixed as to size, sex, and quantity.

3 Mezzo sopranos, kind unknown or undetermined.

2 Saxophones of antique vintages.

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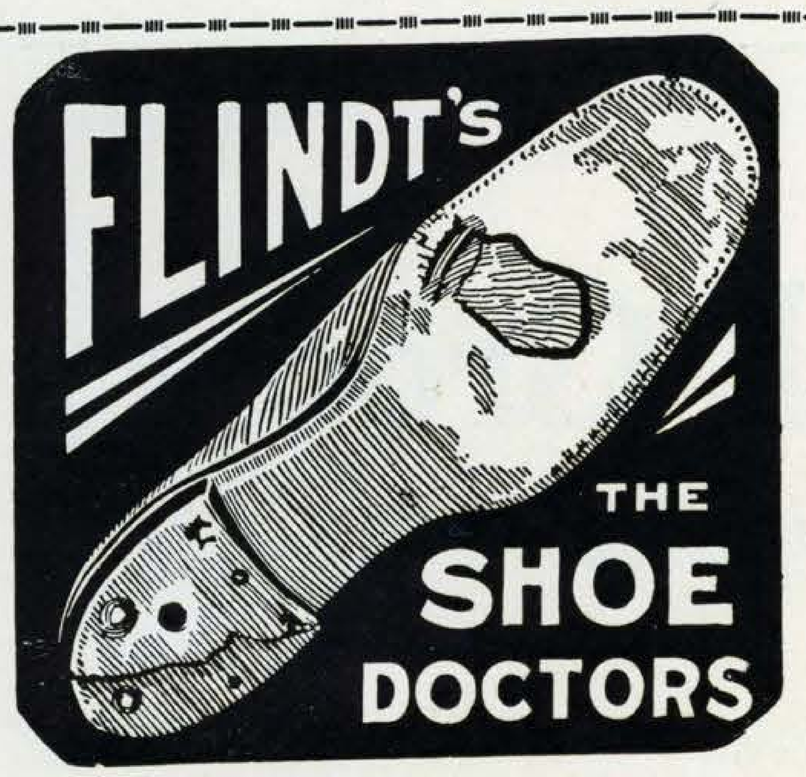
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The Bushnell Studios, photographers to the 1922 La Torre, also merit the thanks of the management of the 1922 La Torre. They have solved no end of troubles for us, and have willingly duplicated, at the cost of much time and trouble, the stolen pictures. They have indeed been our proven friends.