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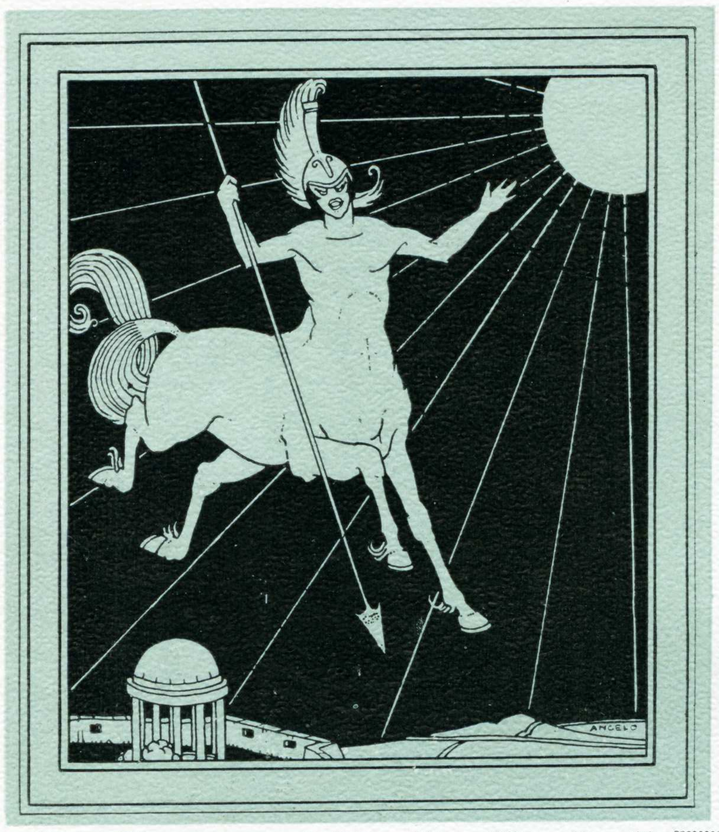

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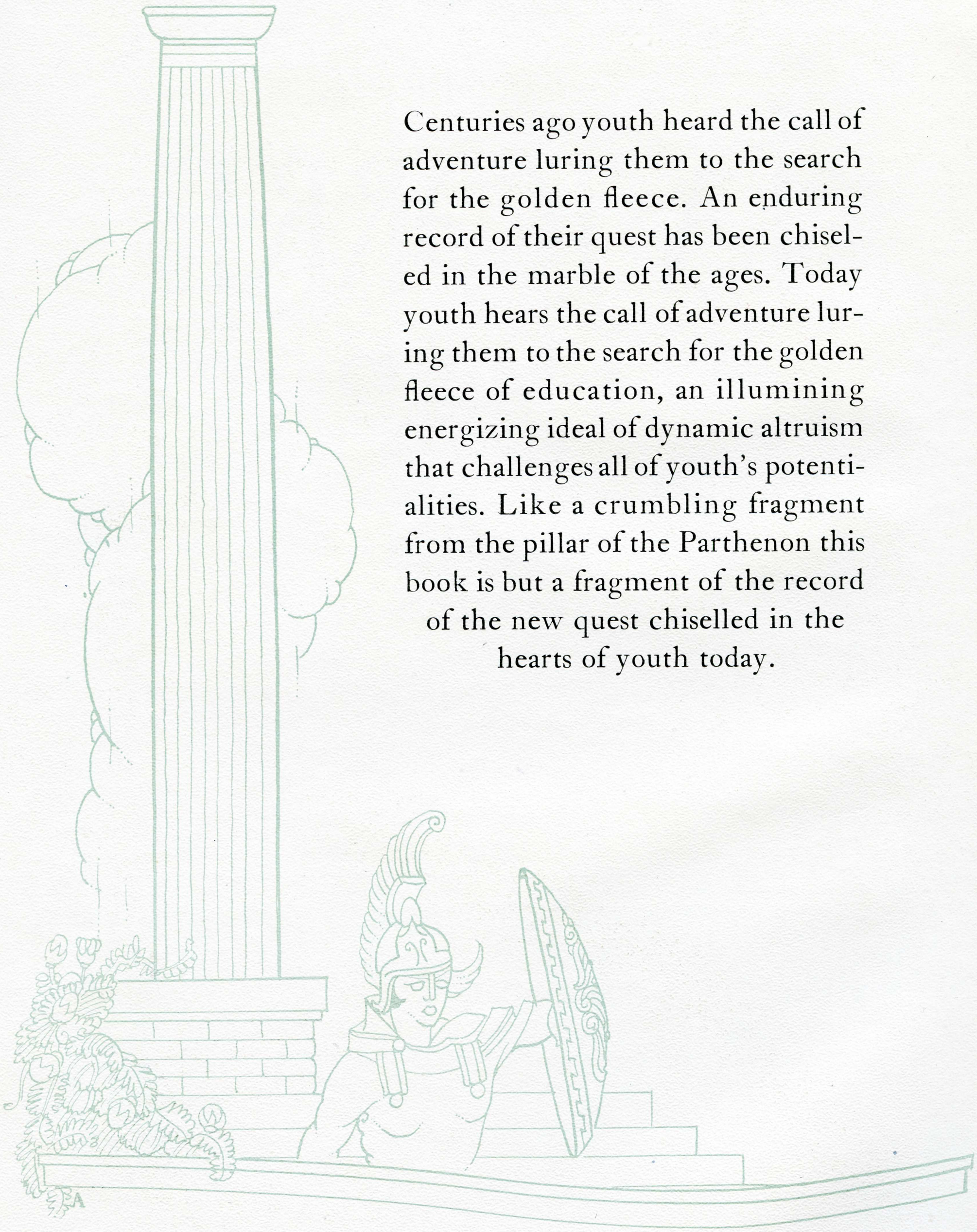

Centuries ago youth heard the call of adventure luring them to the search for the golden fleece. An enduring record of their quest has been chiseled in the marble of the ages. Today youth hears the call of adventure luring them to the search for the golden fleece of education, an illumining energizing ideal of dynamic altruism that challenges all of youth's potentialities. Like a crumbling fragment from the pillar of the Parthenon this book is but a fragment of the record of the new quest chiselled in the hearts of youth today.

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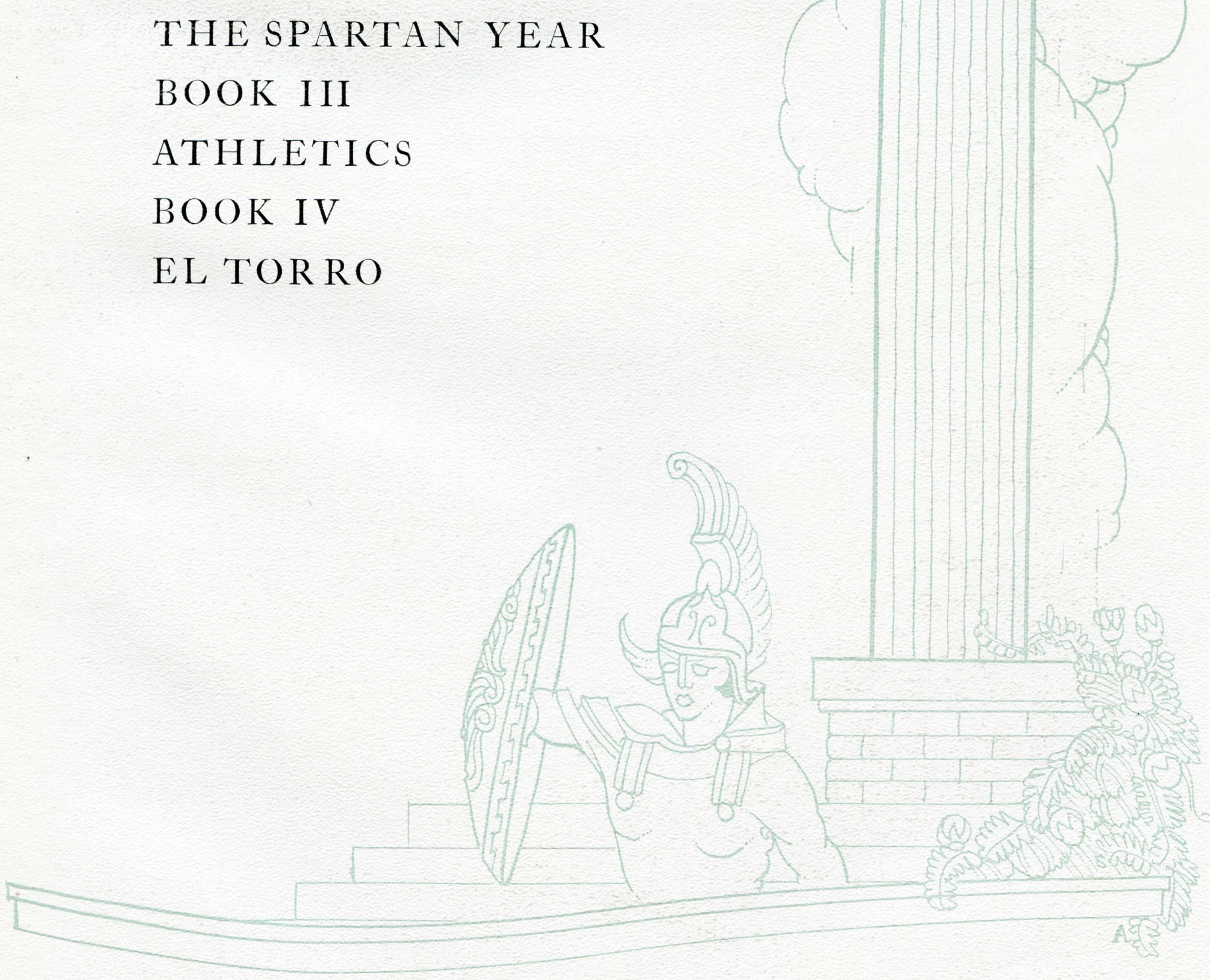

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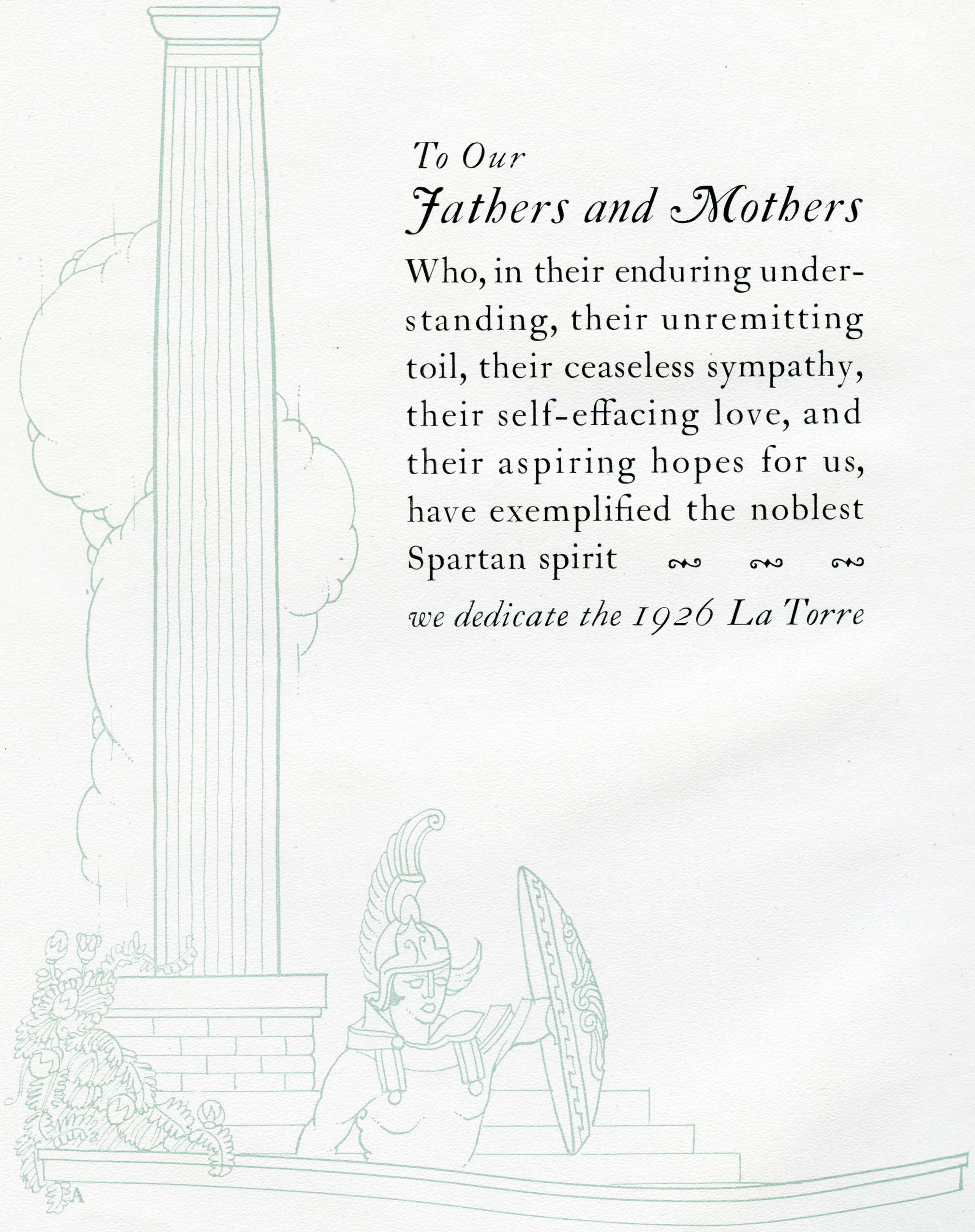


To Our

Fathers and Mothers

Who, in their enduring understanding, their unremitting toil, their ceaseless sympathy, their self-effacing love, and their aspiring hopes for us, have exemplified the noblest Spartan spirit

we dedicate the 1926 La Torre

DEDICATION

Praises We Sing

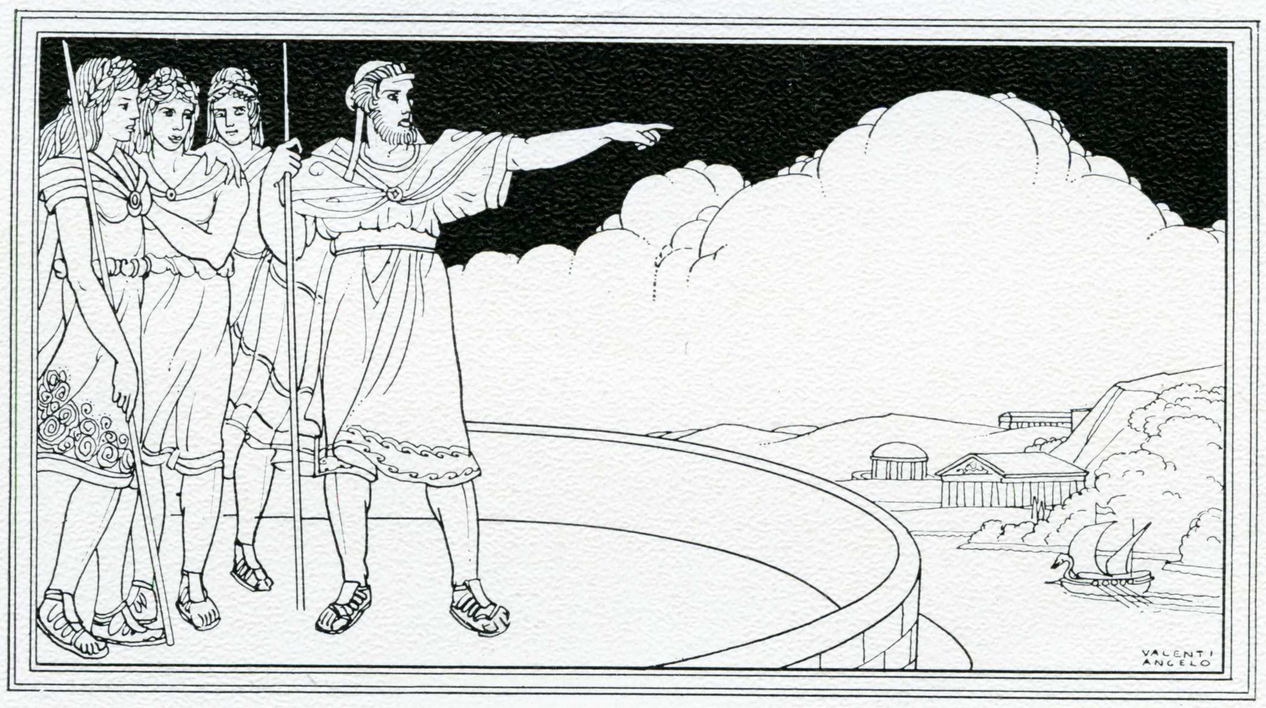
Praises we sing, our noble gold and white, To thee, our alma mater, is wisdom, truth and light; To thee will be strength, all honor, power and might, Forever will be praises to the Gold and White.

"THE TOWER"

A massive silhouette against the moon
The rugged tower looms
In grandeur unassailable above
The quad's deep-shadowed glooms;
Enthroned in silent dignity it stands
The citadel of youth,
The calm, unspeaking guardian that marks
The onward march of truth.

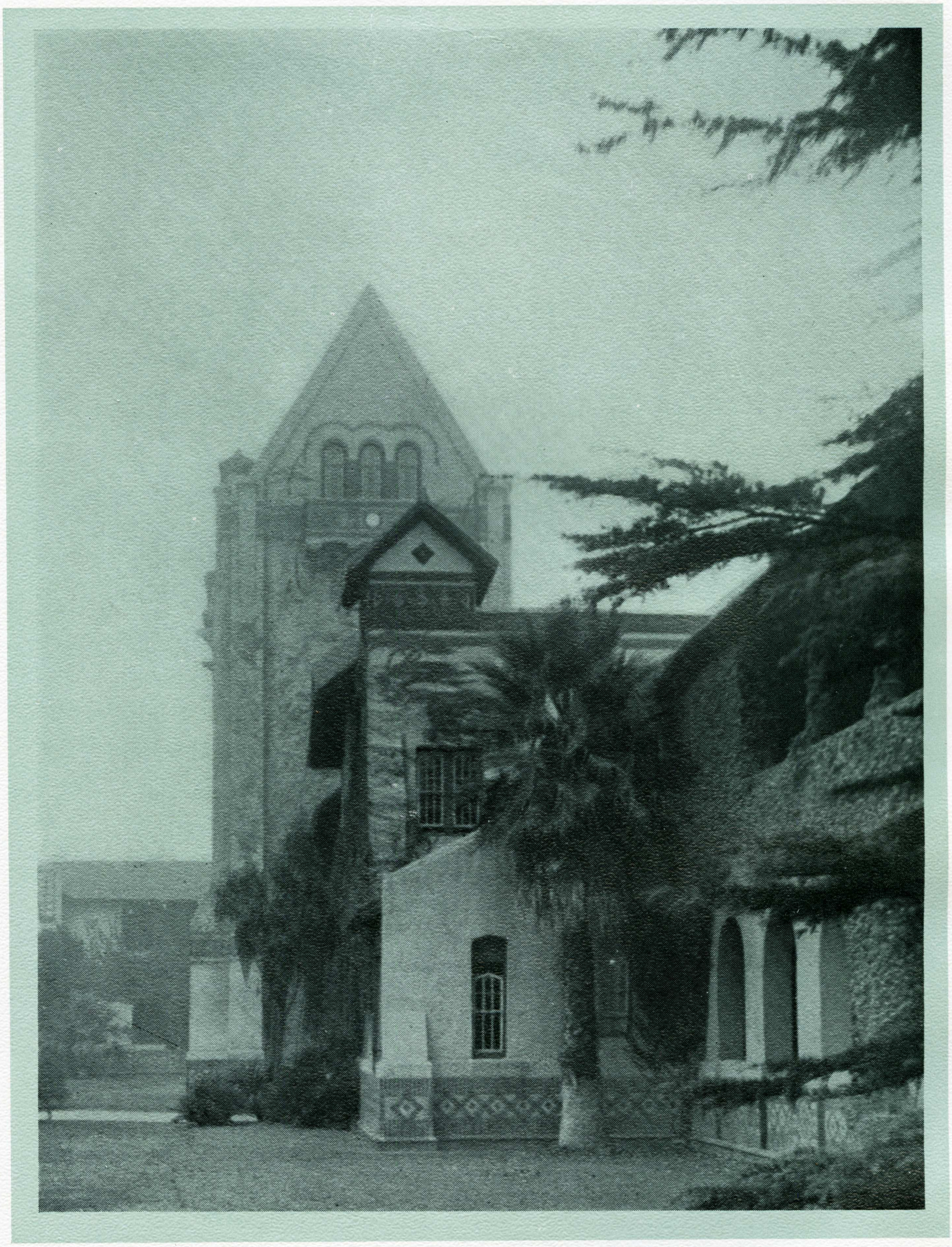
—LARRY CAMPBELL.



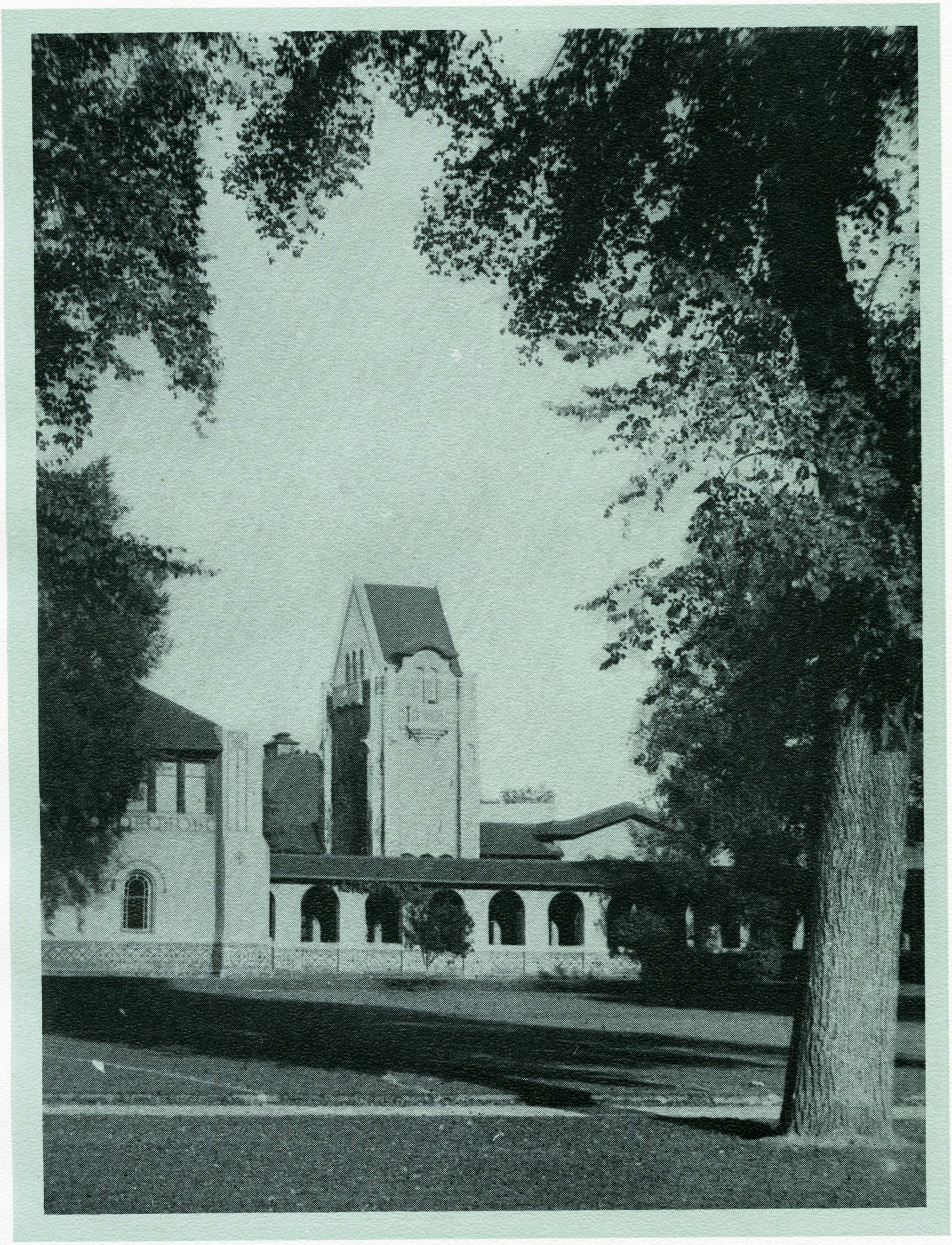


ALMA MATER

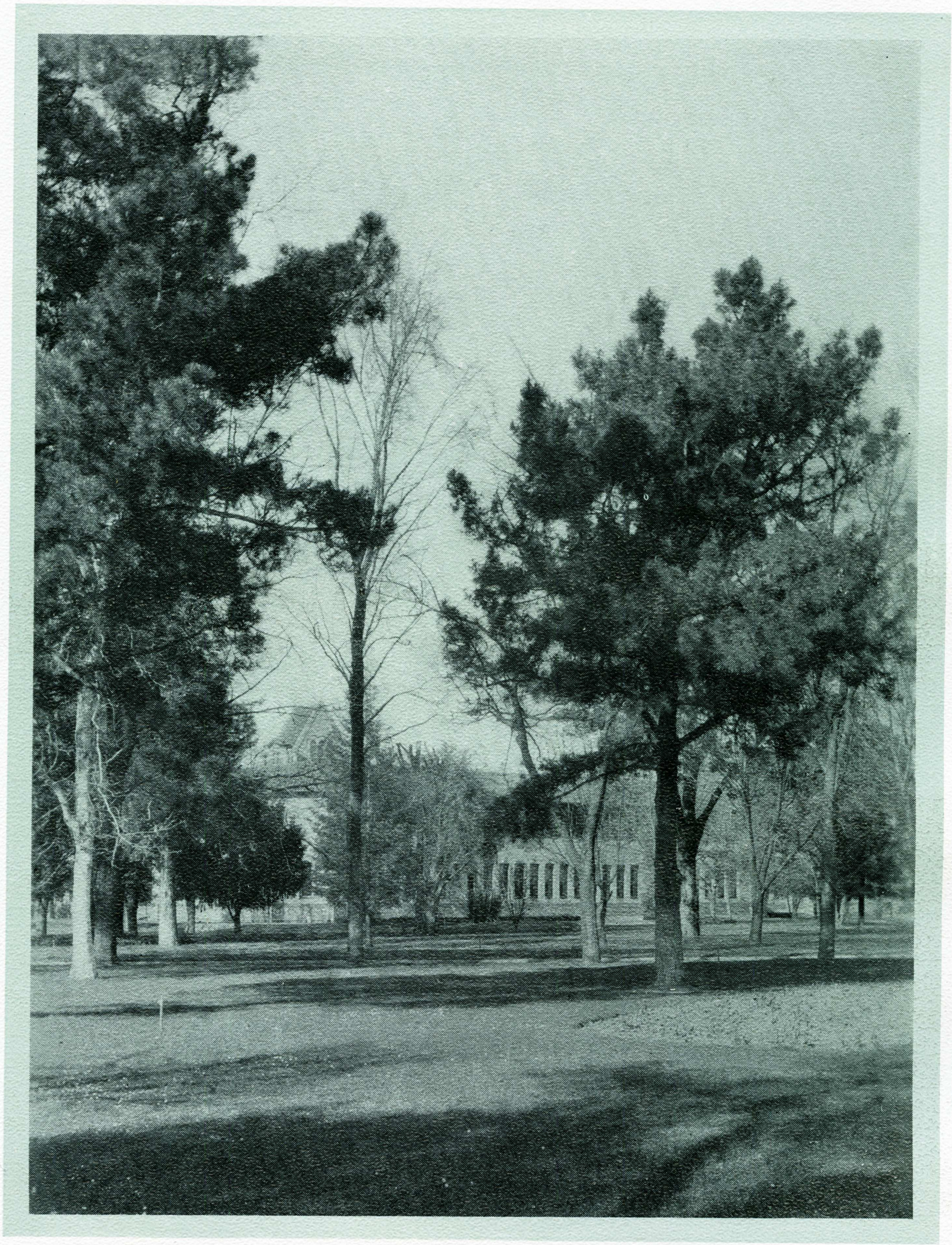
BEAUTY, sacred in the ancient Spartans' creed, links the real and the unreal, the visible and invisible, the known and the unknown. Its naturalness, its purity, its simplicity inspire man's reverence and his awe. Beauty in man, beauty in nature, beauty in life impel him to surround himself with the beautiful in traditions, in friendships, and in institutions. The college is the institution in which this reverence, this awe, this love of beauty are to become a part of the youth of the many tomorrows. The college is youth's opportunity to develop his symmetry of physique and intellect, of character and personality that will make life more beautiful for all. The college beautiful will some day be a reality. The Spartan youth of today dedicates his time, his energy, his very being to the most beautiful college of today—his Alma Mater.



Foursquare I stand upon the ancient earth,
And keep my hold upon the solid real;
Yet, like a soul that seeks a newer birth,
I climb unto the high ideal.



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



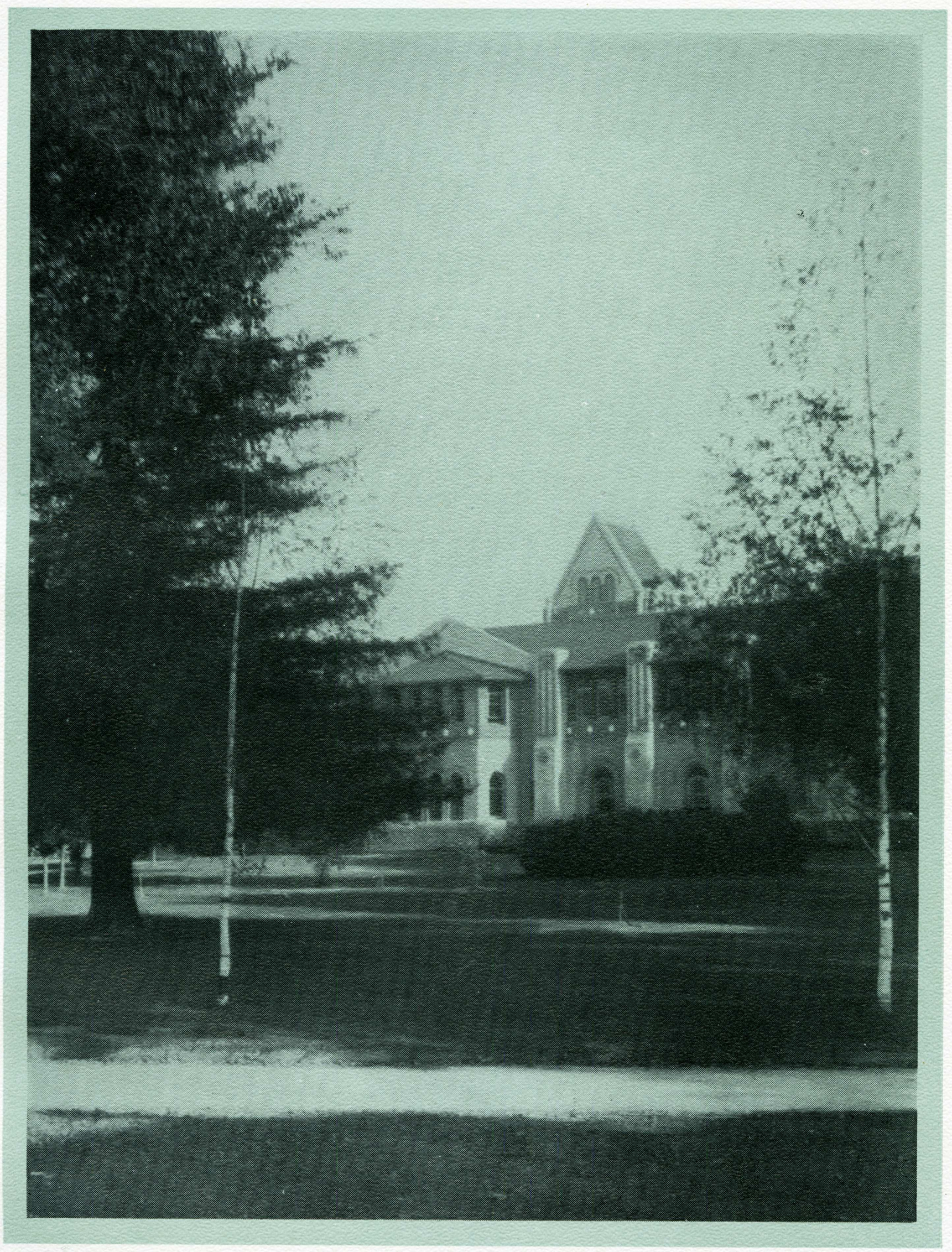
I fain would tell the glory
That on every land I see,
And describe the fairy fragrance
Emanating from each tree.



For the print of a hand on the wall—
The echo of voices—
And the sound of a footstep in the hall,
We built our house.



A slant of sun on dull brown walls,
A forgotten sky of bashful blue.

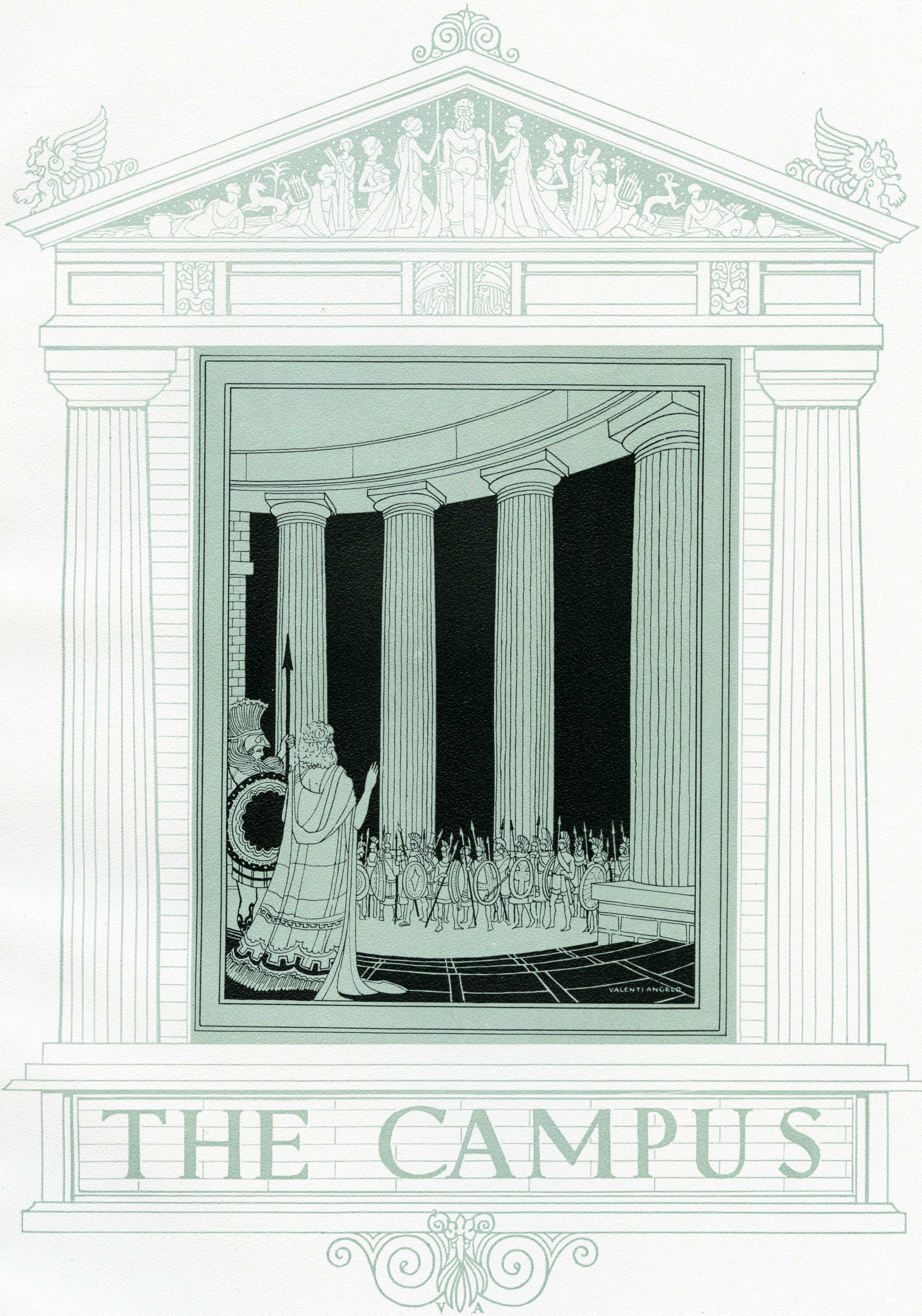


And so I find it well to come
For deeper rest to this still room;
For here the habits of the soul
Feel less the outer world's control.

OUR QUAD

Swaying, leafy, lacy trees,
Blue skies arching over these;
Graceful school in silhouette,
Emerald blades of grass dew-wet,
Clinging vines with tender arms,
Soften and enhance its charms.
Dainty lassies, sturdy boys,
Brilliant colors, school day joys,
All are gifts of Him we laud—
Memories precious—college quad.

—Mardel Sweeney Titus, '24.



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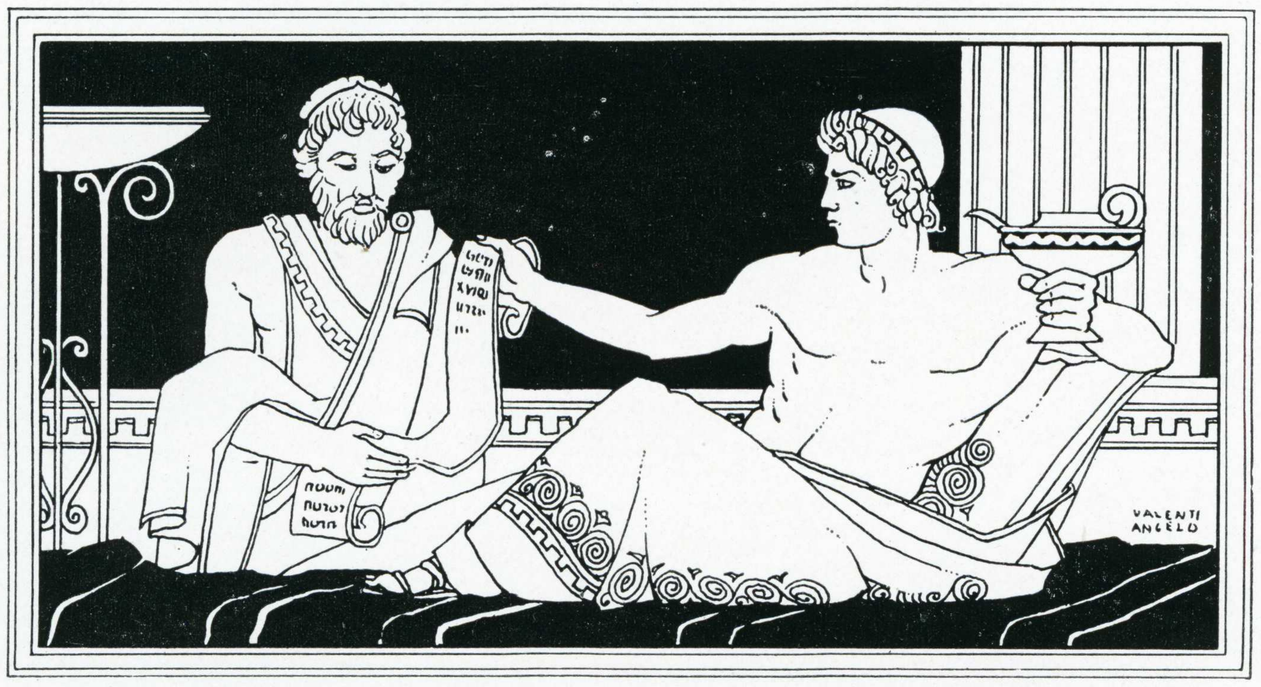

ADMINISTRATION

TRUTH, the discovery of which is necessary for complete understanding between any people, has made possible the ever onward and upward progress of civilization throughout the ages. The discovery of truth, through the heart or through reason, the examination, evaluation, and interpretation of things as they really are,—these are the ends toward which a teaching staff must lead its disciples. An oasis to the searcher for truth is the College Faculty, that group of learned men and women who devote untold time and energy to satisfy this quest, this desire for knowledge,—

a knowledge of the principles, the fundamental truths of life, in order that more purposeful and worthwhile l i v i n g may be maintained.



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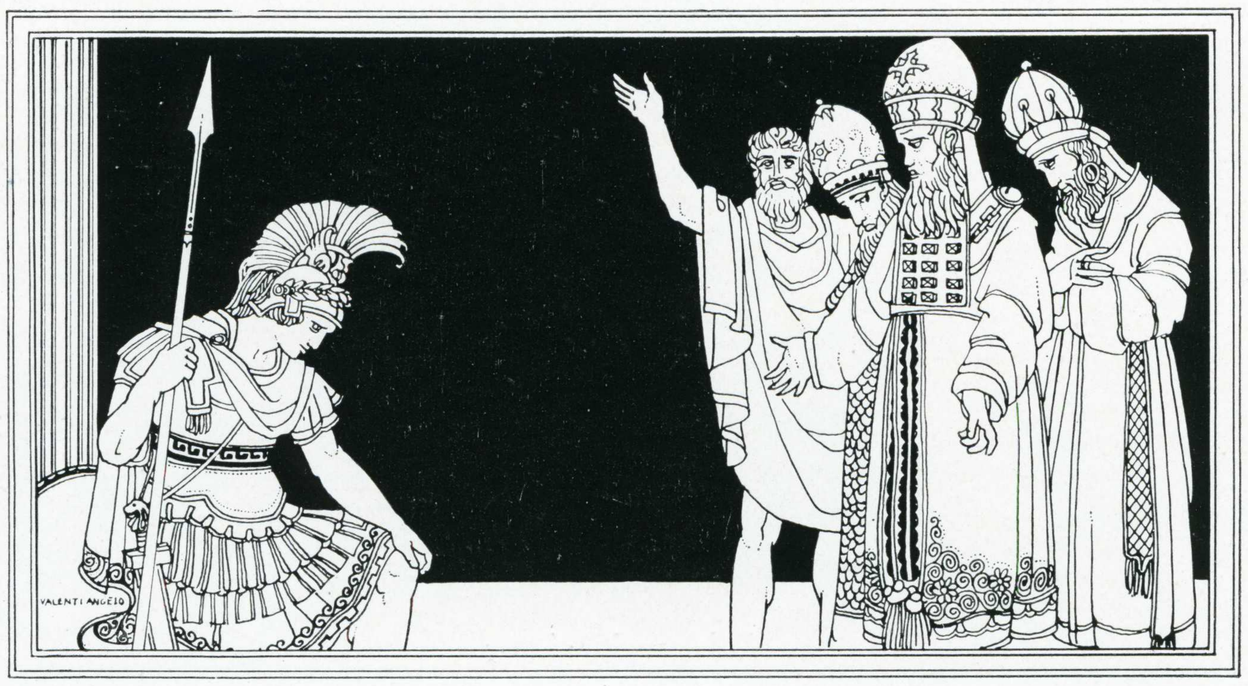
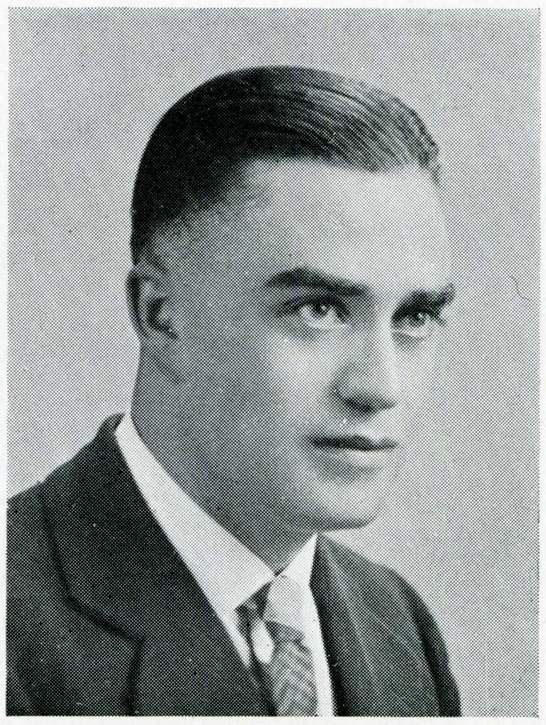


CLASSES

RIGHT thinking, right feeling, and right living are more easily discerned as the quest for truth advances. The rights of humanity are championed by the graduates of an institution in which ideals for universal peace, good-will, and right and honest living are instilled. To be right in the decision of any question, the judge must first consider all its angles, hence the individual of today is rightly educated for the service of all mankind, rather than for the service of the State, which was customary in Spartan days. Today, however, as in ancient times, moral standards are learned through personal contacts, and knowledge of folk-ways, customs, and laws may be built from formal instruction as well as from social intercourse made possible through class organization.



Edward Ehorn

February Class

The largest mid-winter class in the history of the State Teachers College was graduated in the Morris Daily Auditorium, Wednesday, February 3, 1926, at ten o'clock. One hundred and thirty-three diplomas were granted. Dr. Paul Cadman, Assistant Professor of Economics and Assistant Dean of Men at the University of California, spoke upon "The Youth and Spirit of Today" in the commencement address. The class gift to the college was a sum of money, over three hundred and ninety dollars, to be used in landscaping the grounds of the Edwin Markham rest cottage, which was recently dedicated.



Ray Kendall *Ruth Felt* *Karl Hazeltine*



Dona Rodgers

The class was first organized in the fall of 1925, and all business has been transacted by the class executive board, which was composed of the class officers and the faculty advisors.

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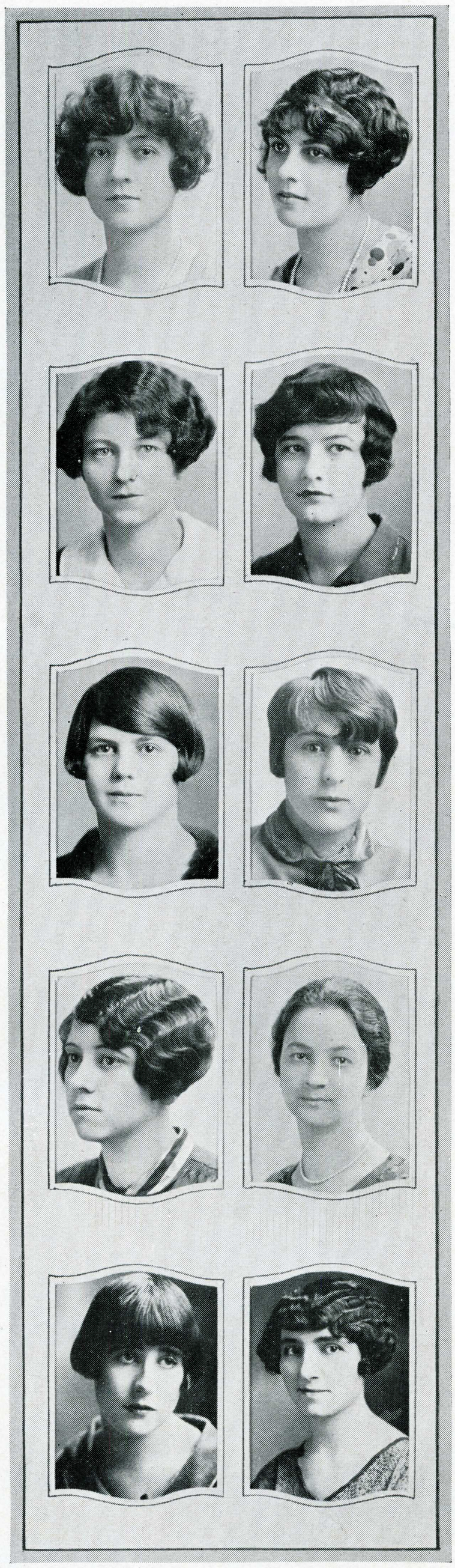

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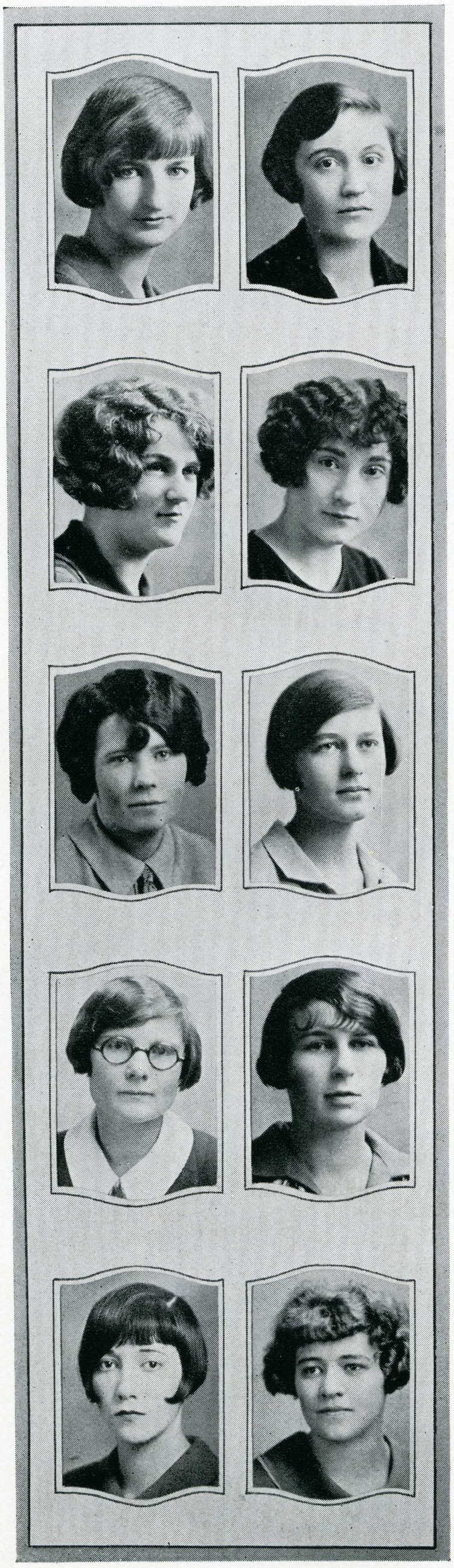

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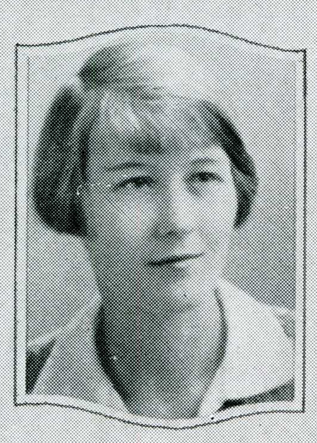

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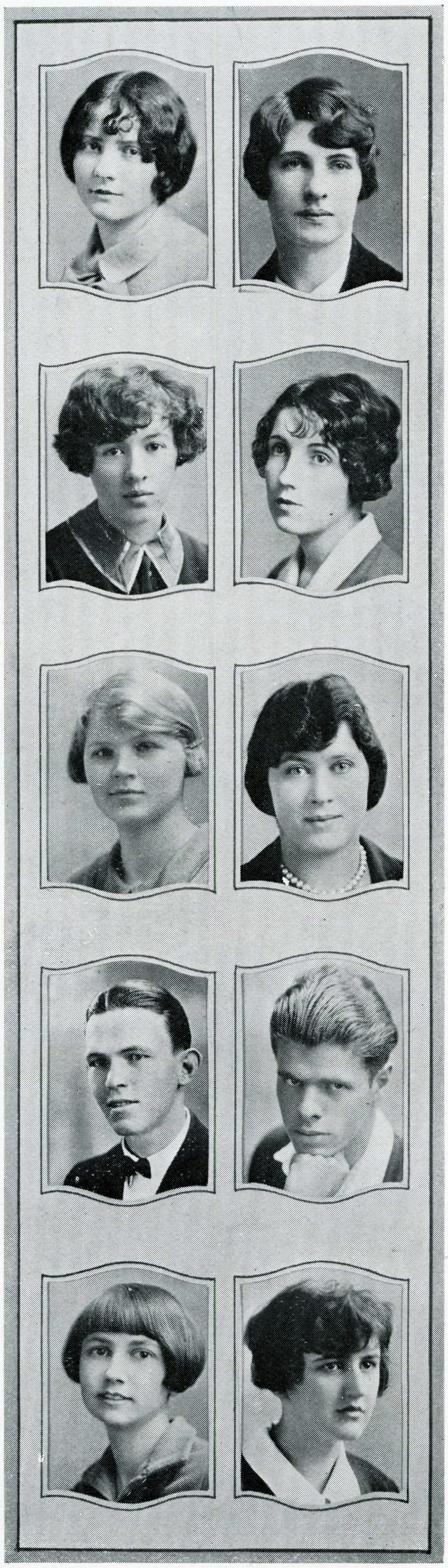

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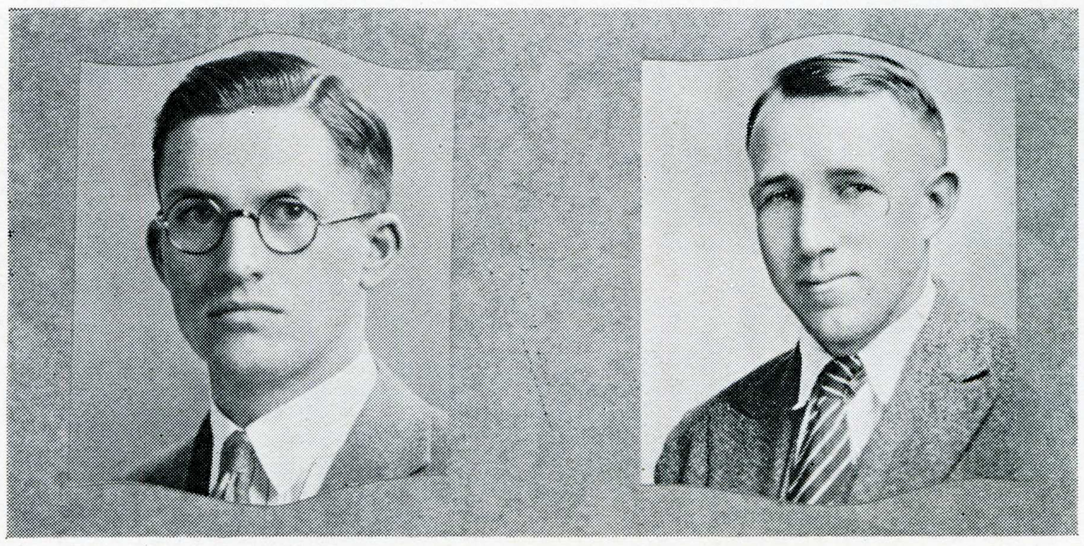


Larry Campbell *Karl Hazeltine*

The June Class

The June graduating class of the State Teachers College was first organized in the autumn of 1925 under the leadership of Larry Campbell.

A trip to Mount Hamilton was the first activity of the class, when both it and the members of the August class made an annual visit to the Lick Observatory, Friday evening, April 16.

"Rollo's Wild Oat," a modern comedy centered around a young man whose main ambition in life was to play Hamlet, was presented in the college auditorium by a caste chosen from the graduates and directed by Viola Mae Powell, April 30 and May 1.

The final affair of the semester was the Senior Ball, held by both classes June 4. The graduation program was changed from the usual morning hour and held at five o'clock, in the college quad.



Evelyn Chapman *Violet Steele*



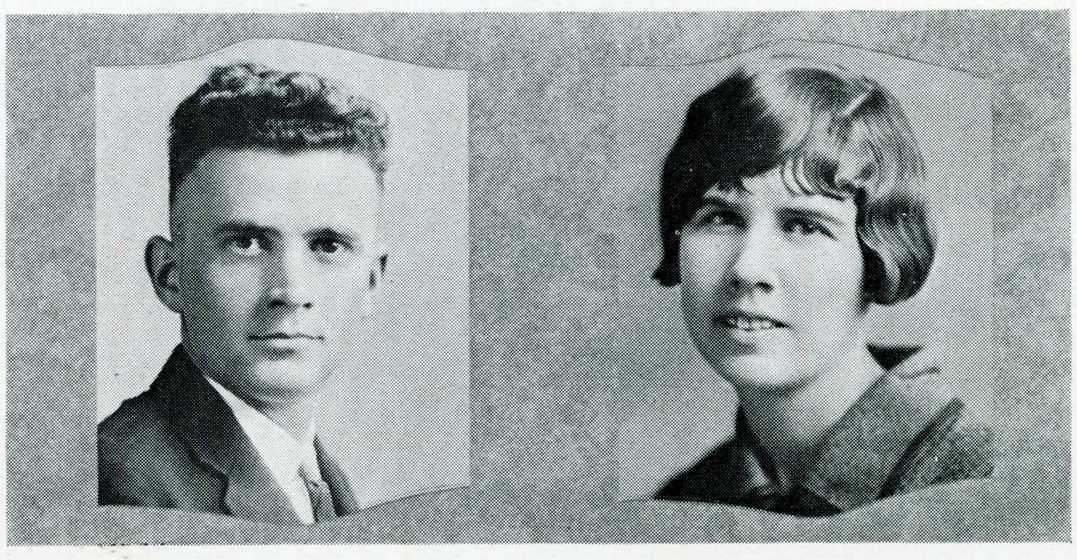
Celine Combatalade *Sarah Rich*

Frequent executive board meetings were held throughout the semester, at which all class business was managed, and committees were selected to carry on the affairs of the graduates.

CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Larry Campbell
Vice-President ..... Celine Combatalade
Secretary ..... Violet Steele
Treasurer ..... Agnes Stoodley
Representative ..... Evelyn Chapman
Representative ..... Russel West
Faculty Advisor ..... Sarah Rich
Faculty Advisor ..... Karl Hazeltine

Lucille Wright was elected secretary and Bob Rhodes was appointed representative, but due to their inability to attend executive meetings they were forced to resign their positions.



Russell West *Agnes Stoodley*

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Sigma Tau Kappa
Band and Glee Club

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Grants Pass, Ore.
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San Jose Players
Bel Canto

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Santa Cruz
Music
Bel Canto Club
Pres. Bel Canto Club

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MARION BAMBAUER
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Spartan Union



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Soledad
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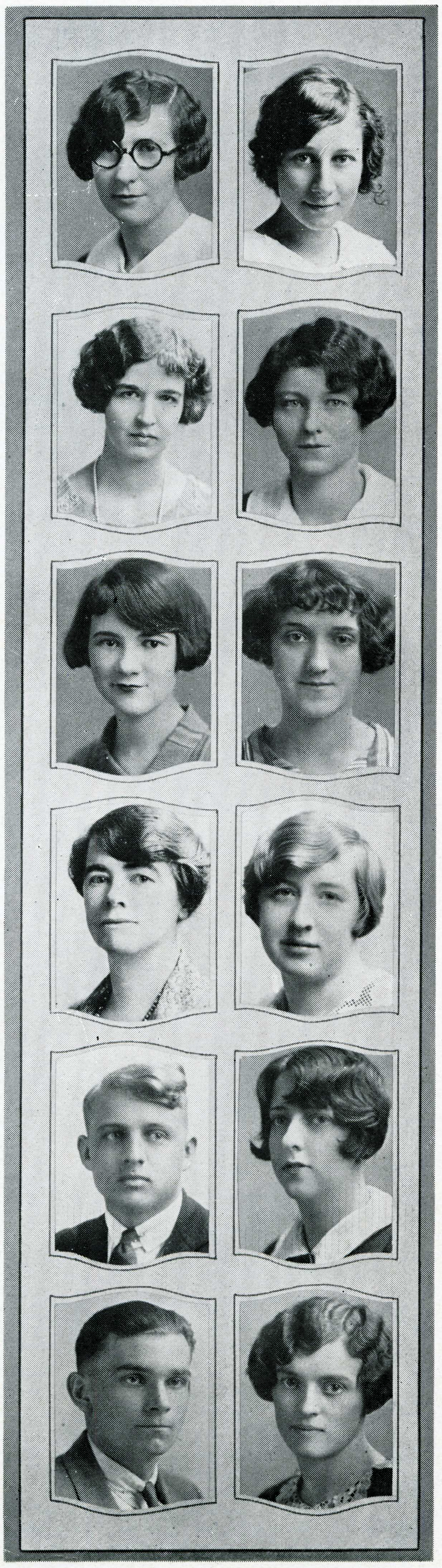

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San Jose
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ETHELYN BLACKNEY
Sebastopol
General Elementary

MARGARET WESTLING
Oakland
General Elementary

FLORENCE BLAIR
Centerville
General Elementary

ALICE WOOL
San Jose
General Elementary
Y. W. C. A.
W. A. A.

JOHN BOCK
San Jose
Junior College

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Cordelia
General Elementary
Ero Sophian
Sec. Ero Sophian

LOREN BOLLINGER
Cupertino
Junior College

AMY BUTLER
Napa
Home Making
Sec. and Treas. Trinity Club
Delta Pi

AARIAN CAKEBREAD
Brentwood
Degree
Athletic Manager
Tau Delta Phi
Sec. Senior Class

MABEL CALDWELL
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Kindergarten Primary
Y. W. C. A.

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Palo Alto
General Elementary
Debating
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Kindergarten Primary

LARRY R. CAMPBELL
Los Gatos
Degree
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Editor *Times*, 1925
Evanston Delegate

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Mountain View
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Managing Ed. La Torre

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Spartan Knights

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J. Society

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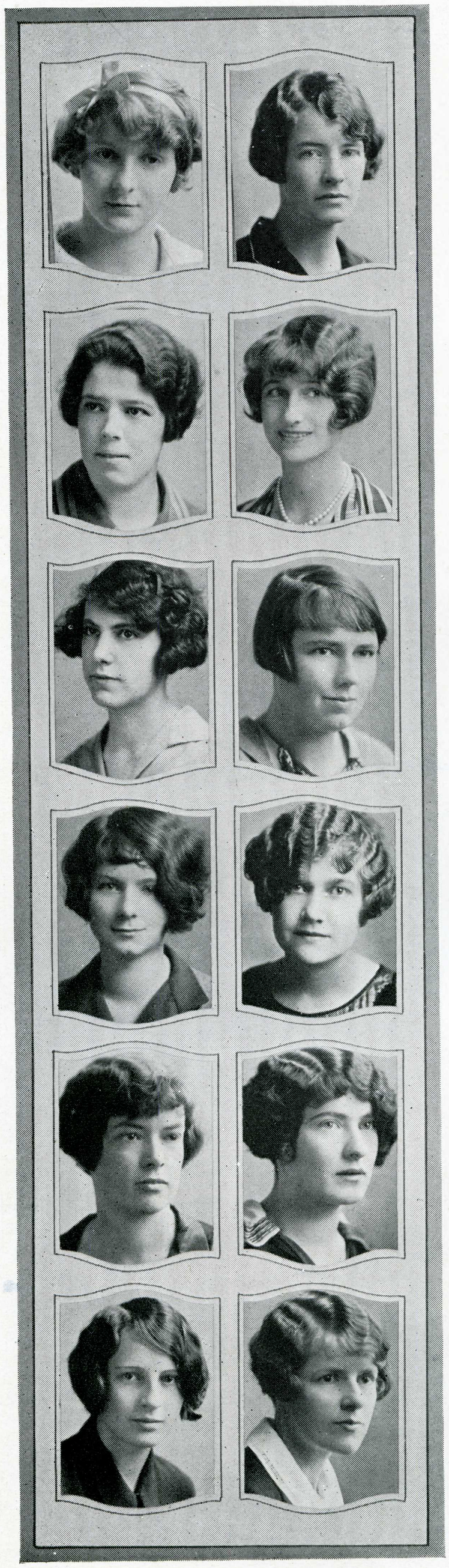
Glee Club



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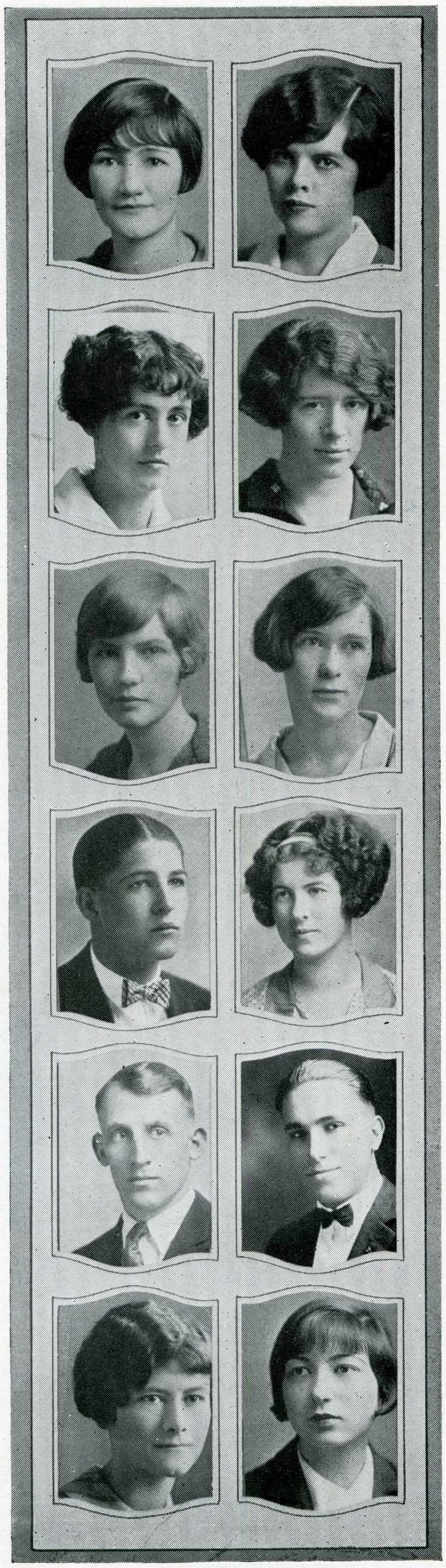

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General Elementary
Smock and Tam



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General Elementary
San Jose Players
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Degree
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"J" Society

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DOLORES ROSE
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General Elementary
Newman Club
Archery Club



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General Elementary

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Menlo Park
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MARIE A. SCHILLING
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Kindergarten Primary

MARTHA SCHULTZ
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General Elementary

CORINNE SLINGERLAND
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San Jose Players
La Torre Staff, 1926
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Junior College

BLAKE TALBERT
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Times Staff

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Degree
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A. W. S. Council

PAUL THOMPSON
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Degree
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LESLIE TITUS
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Junior College

MEW LEE TONG
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BERN. TRENOUTH
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Degree
Smock and Tam

CECILE C. TURNER
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Home Making



MARY VERKUYL
Sonora
Home Making
Delta Pi Society

MARGT. WALLACE
Santa Clara
General Elementary

OPAL WALRAD
Garnett, Kan.
General Elementary

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Redding
Kindergarten Primary

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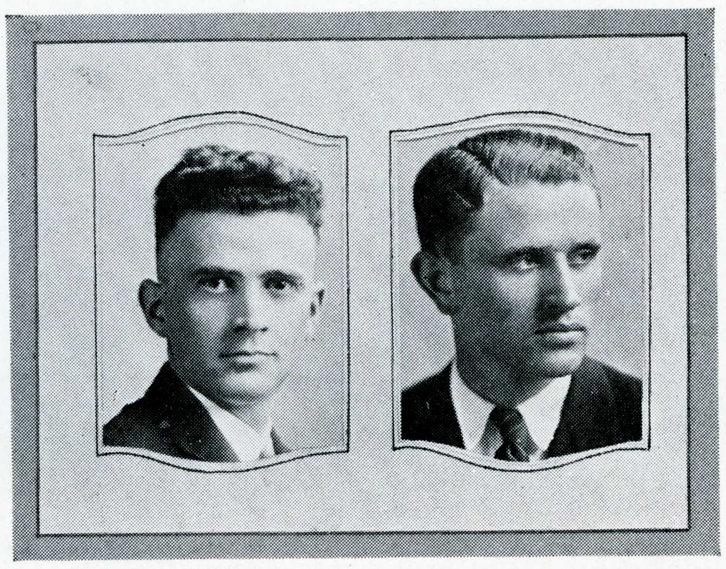
WILMA K. WILSON
San Jose
General Elementary



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La Torre Manager
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Co-op. Store Manager
Basketball Captain
Tau Delta Phi

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Sigma Tau Kappa

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General Elementary

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San Jose
Home Mechanics

WARREN REED
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Junior College
Tau Delta Phi

GEO. WARRENBERG
San Jose
Home Mechanics

DOROTHY WHITE
San Jose
Junior College



Alice Bradeen *Sarah Rich*

The August Class

Early in March, 1926, the August graduating class held its first meeting for the purpose of organization. The outstanding social events of the semester were held in conjunction with the members of the June graduating class. The first of these occurred on April 16, when all the graduates, together with the June class, enjoyed a trip to the Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton. The Senior Ball was a brilliant success, and was given by the August and June classes.

Individual members of the August class starred in the Senior Show, "Rollo's Wild Oats," given on the first day of May.



Caroline Miles *Ruth Breckinridge*



Helen Campen *Karl Hazeltine*

A very worth-while gift was conferred upon the Student Body by the class on Commencement Day.

The following executive board was selected for administration of class activities:

President ..... Alice Bradeen
Vice-President ..... Helen Campen
Secretary ..... Ruth Breckenridge
Treasurer ..... Cecile Smith
Reporter ..... Bertha Levin
Representatives ..... Marion Waterhouse, Caroline Miles
Faculty Advisors ..... Sarah Rich, Karl Hazeltine



Cecile Smith *Marion Waterhouse* *Bertha Levin*

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Florin
General Elementary



LULU ARMSTRONG
Palo Alto
General Elementary

MARY A. AHERN
Fairfield
General Elementary

VIVIAN M. ARNERICH
San Jose
Degree
W. A. A.

T. ANITA AMICK
Santa Cruz
General Elementary
Bel Canto

UNA ATKINSON
London, England
Degree
San Jose Players
TIMES
Sigma Tau Kappa

NONA ANDERSON
San Luis Obispo
General Elementary

THEODORE BARKLEY
General Elementary
Brentwood

CATH. ARMSTRONG
San Jose
Kindergarten Primary
Ero-Sophian

MIRIAM APPLETON
San Jose
General Elementary

MYRTLE B. BATES
Courtland
General Elementary



DOROTHY BOSTON
Stockton
General Elementary

CATHERINE BIRCH
Hickman
General Elementary

ALICE BRADEEN
Ceres
Degree
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President Aug. Class
Athletic Manager

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RUTH BRECKENRIDGE
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San Jose Players
Y. W. C. A.
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JEANNETTE BORTE
San Jose
General Elementary
Y. W. C. A.
Smock 'n Tam

CONSTANCE BRETT
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Kindergarten Primary

JUNE BRIERLY
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General Elementary



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Portland, Ore.
General Elementary

ANNIE CARLYON
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Physical Education

GENEVIEVE BUCHSER
San Jose
General Elementary

CARMEN CHRISTENSEN
Berkeley
General Elementary

AGNES BUSJAEGER
San Jose
Home Making

HOMER CLEARY
Oakland
Degree
Tau Delta Phi
Oc-Ho-Mec

RUSSELL CABOT
San Jose
General Elementary
Band
Baseball

ETHEL CORNELL
Watsonville
General Elementary

RUTH D. DANA
Sunnyvale
General Elementary



ELIZABETH ERICKSON
Los Gatos
General Elementary

HELEN DANGBERG
San Jose
Home Making

CHARLOTTE FABIAN
Boulder Creek
Kindergarten Primary

BENECIA DENIEDMAN
Los Altos
General Elementary
Progressive Club
English Club

LYNETTE FAURE
Redwood City
Degree

RUBY DRYDEN
Oroville
General Elementary

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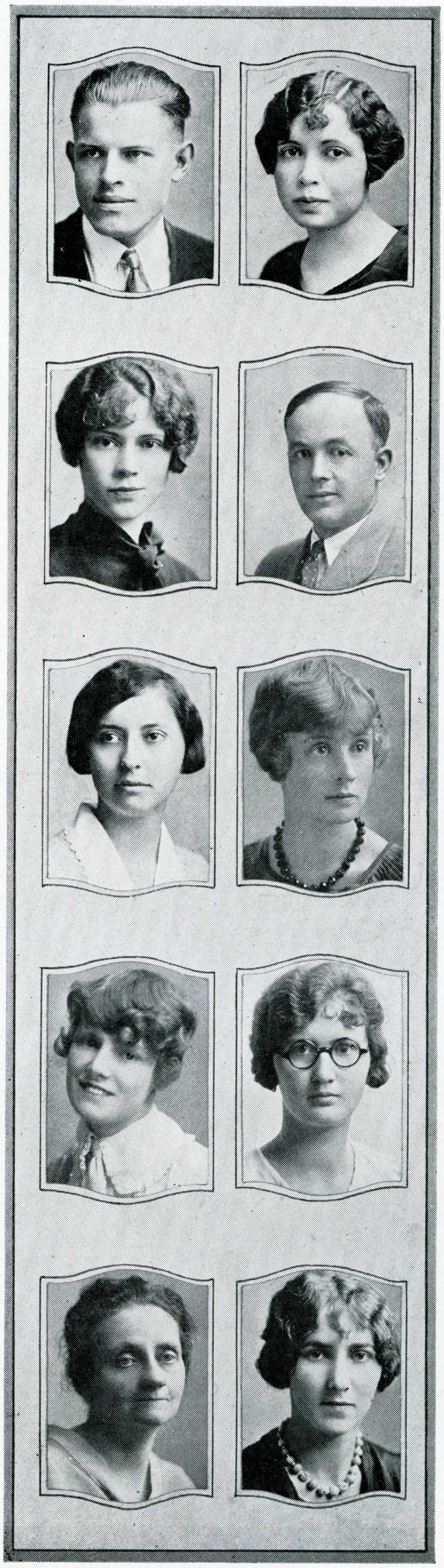

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Santa Clara
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General Elementary

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Lebanon, Ore.
Kindergarten Primary

OLIVE GARLIEPP
Mountain View
Kindergarten Primary

NOLA HEINY
Empire
Home Making

BERNICE GEIGER
Santa Clara
General Elementary

HELEN HERZOG
Courtland
General Elementary

DRUSILLA HICHBORN
Santa Clara
Degree
Times



OLIVE JENNE
Santa Cruz
Kindergarten Primary

GLADYS HIGGINS
Bakersfield
General Elementary
Y. W. C. A.
Archery Club
Poetry Society

ANNA JENSEN
San Jose
General Elementary

KATH. HUTCHISON
Pinole
Kindergarten Primary

MARGARET JOHNSON
Hughson
General Elementary
Bel Canto Club

HAZEL IVERSON
Newman
Kindergarten Primary

LUCILE JONES
San Jose
Kindergarten Primary

GRACE E. JACK
McArthur
General Elementary

FRANCES JONES
General Elementary

MAUNEMA JONES
Sebastopol
General Elementary



CLARE LAUFMAN
Sacramento
General Elementary

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Sacramento
General Elementary
Student Affairs Com.

LENORE LAWRENCE
Atwater
General Elementary

MARTHA KERWIN
Saratoga
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Ero-Sophian

EVELYN KELLIHER
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Kindergarten Primary

BERTHA LEVIN
San Jose
General Elementary
Browning Society

CHARLOTTE KREBS
Sacramento
Kindergarten Primary

SUSIE LORD
San Jose
General Elementary
Browning Society

LAZETTA LOVE
Livingston
General Elementary
Newman Club



ELEANOR McDONNEL
San Jose
General Elementary
Reporter Newman Club

JENNIE B. LOVELESS
Lodi
General Elementary

MADELINE McDONNEL
San Jose
General Elementary

ISABELLE LUMSDEN
Salinas
General Elementary
Y. W. C. A.

RHEA McFARLAND
Sacramento
General Elementary
English Club

VIRGINIA McCAMLEY
San Mateo
General Elementary

CATHARINE McVEY
Palo Alto
General Elementary

MARIE McCOY
Saratoga
Kindergarten Primary

DORIS MASON
Nebraska
Degree

CHARLOTTE MELENDY
Hollister
General Elementary



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General Elementary

MABEL E. MERCER
San Jose
General Elementary

MARTHA MOORE
Honolulu, Hawaii
General Elementary
Cosmopolitan Club
English Club

CAROLINE MILES
Modesto
General Elementary
Assoc. Ed. La Torre
Assoc. Ed. *Times*
Varsity Debate

LAURA MORRISON
Santa Clara
Degree Course

AGNES MIGUEL
Halfmoon
General Elementary

MYRA NOBLE
San Jose
General Elementary

ALLILIAN MILLER
San Jose
Physical Education

MILDRED O'BRIEN
Sacramento
General Elementary

EVELYN O'CONNOR
Nevada City
General Elementary
Browning Society



MARY ORR
Modesto
General Elementary

EDNA OLSEN
San Jose
General Elementary

CLAUDIA PACKARD
San Jose
Kindergarten Primary

AANEY OLSON
Palo Alto
General Elementary
English Club
Y. W. C. A.

MARY PEARCE
Gustine
General Elementary
Sec. Phi Kappa Pi

ELLEN OPIE
Jamestown
General Elementary

EDITH PETERSON
San Jose
General Elementary

ELLA ORLOFF
Pleasanton
General Elementary

LENA PLUTH
Upper Lake
General Elementary

CELESTINE RICHARDS
Tracy
General Elementary



VIRGINIA ROSSI
San Jose
General Elementary

ELVA ROHDE
Salinas
General Elementary

HARRIETT RUHL
San Mateo
Physical Education
W. A. A.

META ROLL
Santa Clara
General Elementary

THERESA SCHLOSSER
Hayward
General Elementary

MARY ROSE
San Jose
General Elementary

MAY SHEETS
Palo Alto
General Elementary

CRYSTAL ROSS
Coyote
General Elementary

ELIZABETH SILSBEE
Sacramento
General Elementary

ELVA SILVA
Santa Clara
General Elementary
Cosmopolitan Club



MARION SOWLE
San Jose
Kindergarten Primary

CECILE SMITH
Hughson
General Elementary
Treas. August Class
Y. W. C. A.



JOYCE STANLEY
Sacramento
Degree
Custodian
Allenian

DORIS SMITH
Mountain View
Kindergarten Primary



NORMA STUDLEY
Adin
General Elementary

GRACE SMITH
San Jose
General Elementary



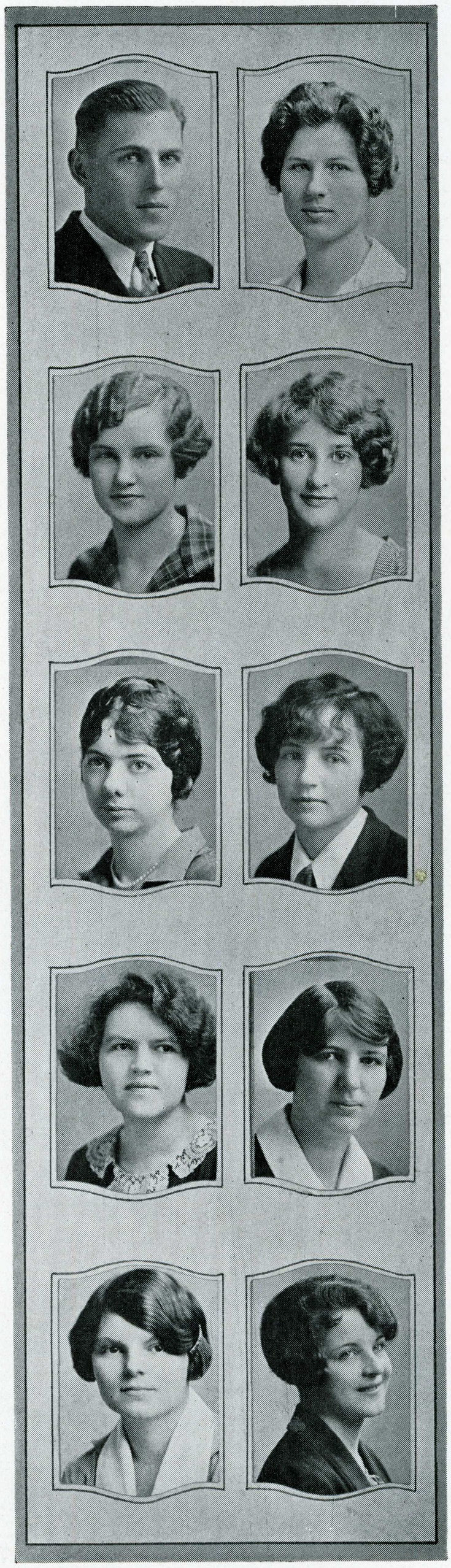
CATHARINE TEBBETTS
Hollister
Kindergarten Primary
Phi Kappa Pi
Intersociety Rep.

MARCELLA SMITH
Menlo Park
General Elementary



GWENDOLYN THOMAS
Gilroy
General Elementary
Y. W. C. A.

PAUL DANA THOMAS
San Jose
Student Body Pres.
Grand Mag. Tau Delta Phi
Duke of Spartan Knights



ELIZABETH VERTRESS
Modesto
Home Making
Delta Pi

FLORENCE TOWNSEND
Santa Clara
General Elementary
A. W. S. Council

DORIS WAGNER
Santa Cruz
General Elementary
June Class Play

EDITH TURNER
San Jose
Kindergarten Primary

WINIFRED WALL
San Jose
General Elementary
Newman Club

ESTHER VAN CUREN
Dixon
General Elementary

EMILE WALTER
Sacramento
Kindergarten Primary

DOROTHY VAN RIPER
Newcastle
General Elementary
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MARION WATERHOUSE
Petaluma
General Elementary
Kappa Lamba

EDWARD WHITE
San Jose
Junior College
Pres. Junior College
Yell Leader
Spartan Knights



WANDA WITHERSPOON
Upper Lake
General Elementary

LUCILE WILDER
San Jose
General Elementary
English Club

MARJORIE WOODEN
Stockton
General Elementary
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JOYCE STANLEY
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CHESTINA REA
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MARGARET S. ELLIOT
Klamath Falls, Ore.
Degree

EVA REAGAN
Livingston
Music
Bel Canto

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HELEN WHITNEY
Livermore
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MARGARET E. McGEE
Turlock
Kindergarten Primary

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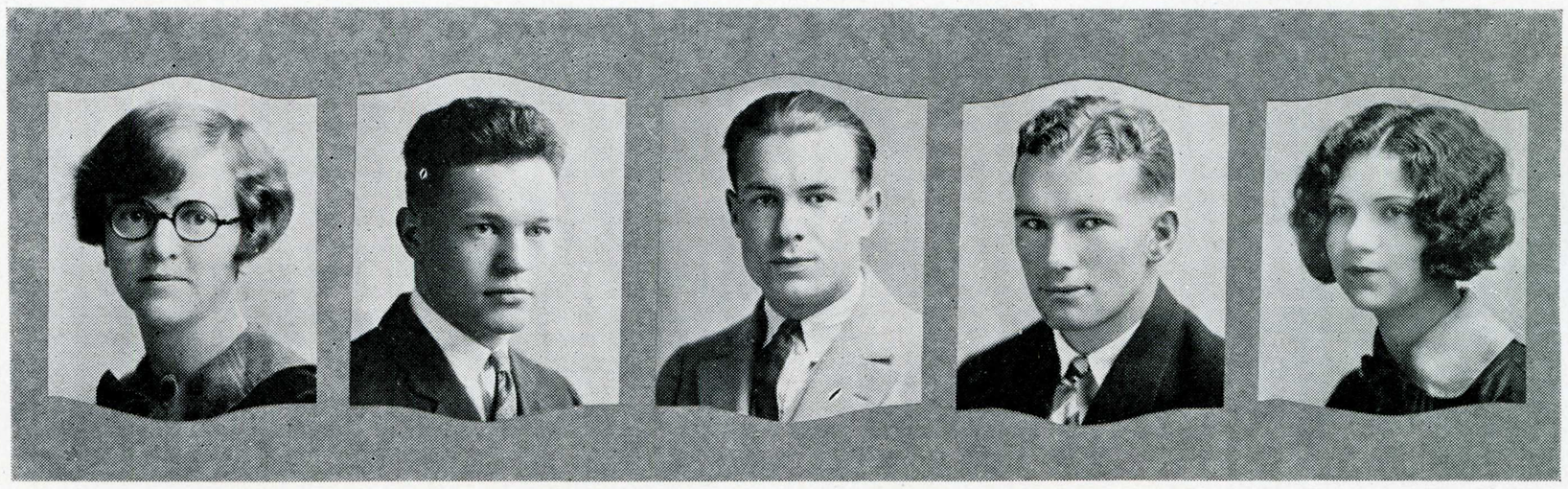


A. Bradeen K. Knight A. Cakebread E. Mitchell B. Levin

The Senior Class

Although the Senior Class has been organized for a very short time, it has shown great promise of being a very influential and worth-while organization.

The class of this year is graduating far more members than has any class heretofore, and is the first one to have graduates under any organization.

As the graduating classes are organized as June and August classes, and they in turn take over main events such as the Senior Class Play, the Senior Class did not launch on any large project. It did, however, put on a program in assembly and supported the class annual trip to Mt. Hamilton.

The officers for the semester were:

President ..... Alice Bradeen
Vice-President ..... Kenneth Knight
Secretary ..... Aarian Cakebread
Treasurer ..... Edwin Mitchell
Reporter ..... Bertha Levin



G. H. Busch *D. Burke* *C. Mitchell*

The Junior Class

The members of the Junior Class assembled for the purpose of electing class officers on February 18, 1926. George Busch was elected president, Veronica Keegan vice-president, Dorothea Burke secretary, and Clarence Mitchell treasurer.

After installation of officers a short business meeting was called. It was decided that all the affairs of the class be taken care of by committees appointed by the president.

A second meeting was held two weeks later, which was called for the purpose of deciding about the activities for the semester. A Junior class dance was decided upon for April 10, 1926. It was also agreed that the class should give a program in assembly.



K. Edwards *C. Armstrong* *M. Swickard*

The Sophomore Class

Much enthusiasm was shown in the organization of the Sophomore Class for the first time at the beginning of the spring semester, and at the first meeting plans were formulated for the activities to be carried out during the semester. The organization and interest of this class pave the way toward greater accomplishments in the future. The class took over the Student Body dance of April 10, and gave a spring sport dance, which was a great success. The colorful spring decorations made a lovely background for the feature numbers of the evening, which were unusual in their charm and originality. The members of the class also enjoyed a picnic.

Plans were also formulated for creating interest in and sponsoring class sports, a goal which though not reached this semester, promises to make for a more sincere interest in future athletic activities.

The officers and executive committee of the Sophomore Class for this semester were:

President ..... Kenneth Edwards
Vice-President ..... Catherine Armstrong
Secretary ..... Mary Swickard



V. Herman *V. Perrin* *H. Mathewson* *B. Sweeney*

The Freshmen Class

The Freshmen of San Jose State College organized this semester for the first time. The object of the organization is to promote the social and scholastic interests of the Freshmen.

The officers elected for the semester were:

President ..... Victor Herman
Vice-President ..... Vernon Perrin
Secretary ..... Helen Mathewson
Treasurer ..... Bill Sweeney

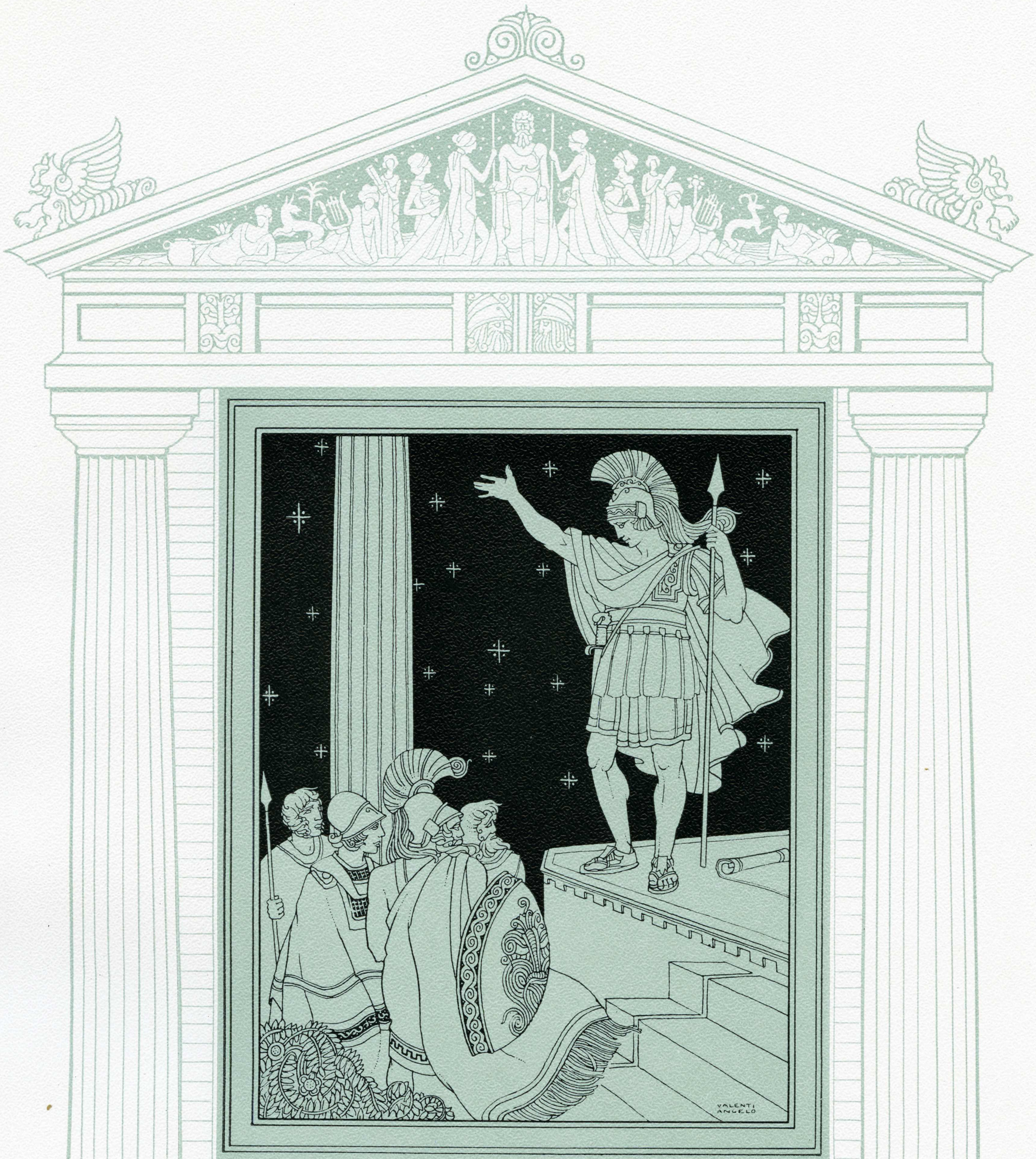
The class gave an entertainment during assembly, May 11. Among the social functions which the Freshmen sponsored was the class picnic.

NOSTRA ALMA MATER

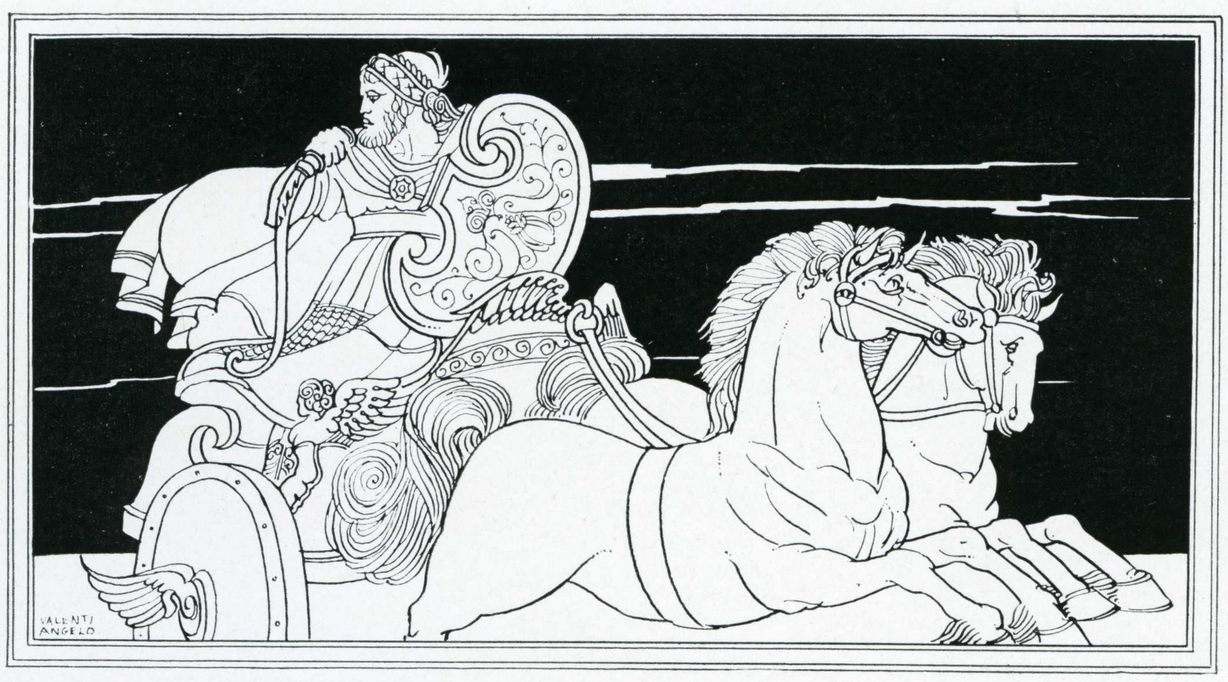
Long, low-arched corridors and spacious halls
Thru which an eager line of students pass,
As sands thru life's immortal hour-glass;
The gray and somber stone of vine-hung wall
The heart of man and bird alike enthralls
With meaning that none else can e'er surpass;
The tower, steadfast as an aged cuirass,
The upward glance of many eyes forestalls.

All these in unity shall glorify
Our Alma Mater as the years pass on;
All these as one great mass in unison
Shall silent stand and ever prophesy
That while our gold and white shall wave on high
All else shall pass into oblivion.

—GLADYS E. HIGGINS.



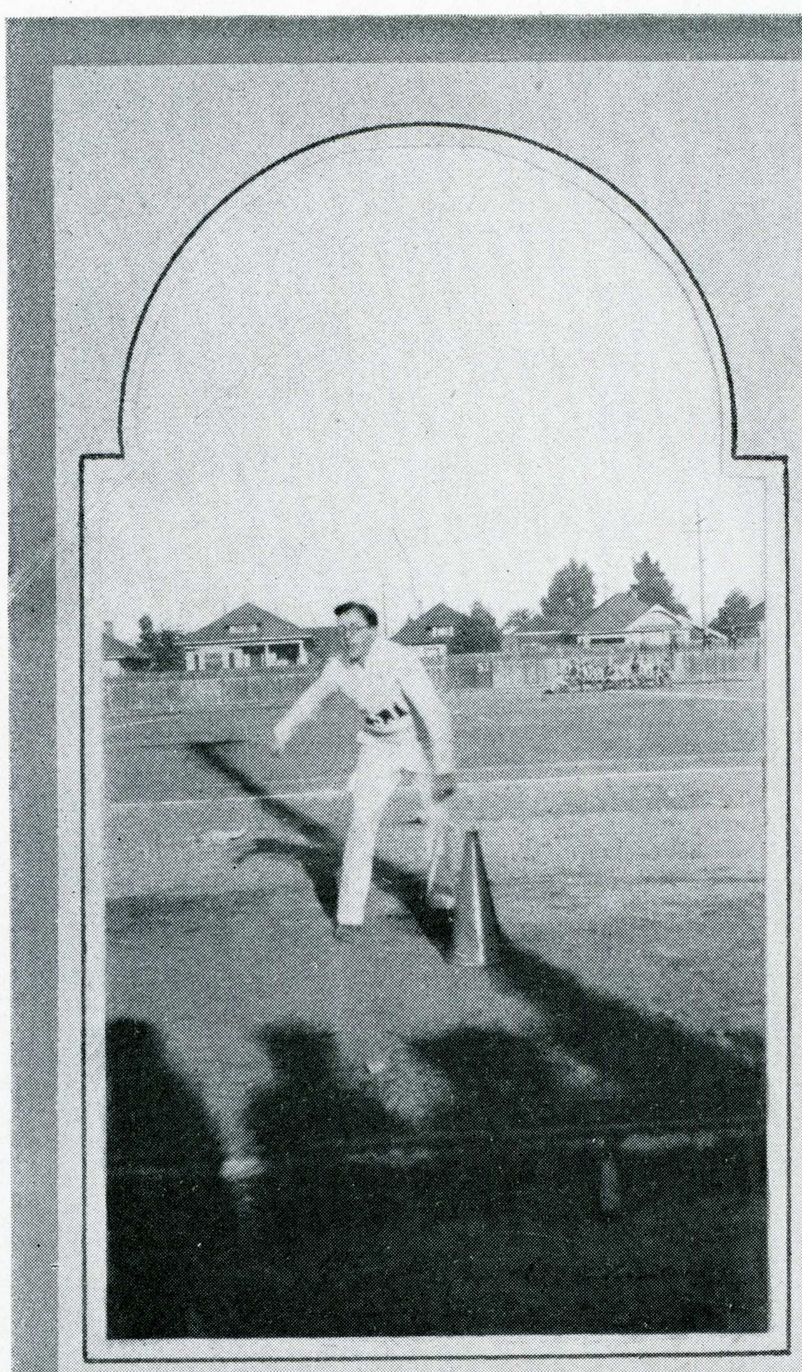
SPARTAN YEAR



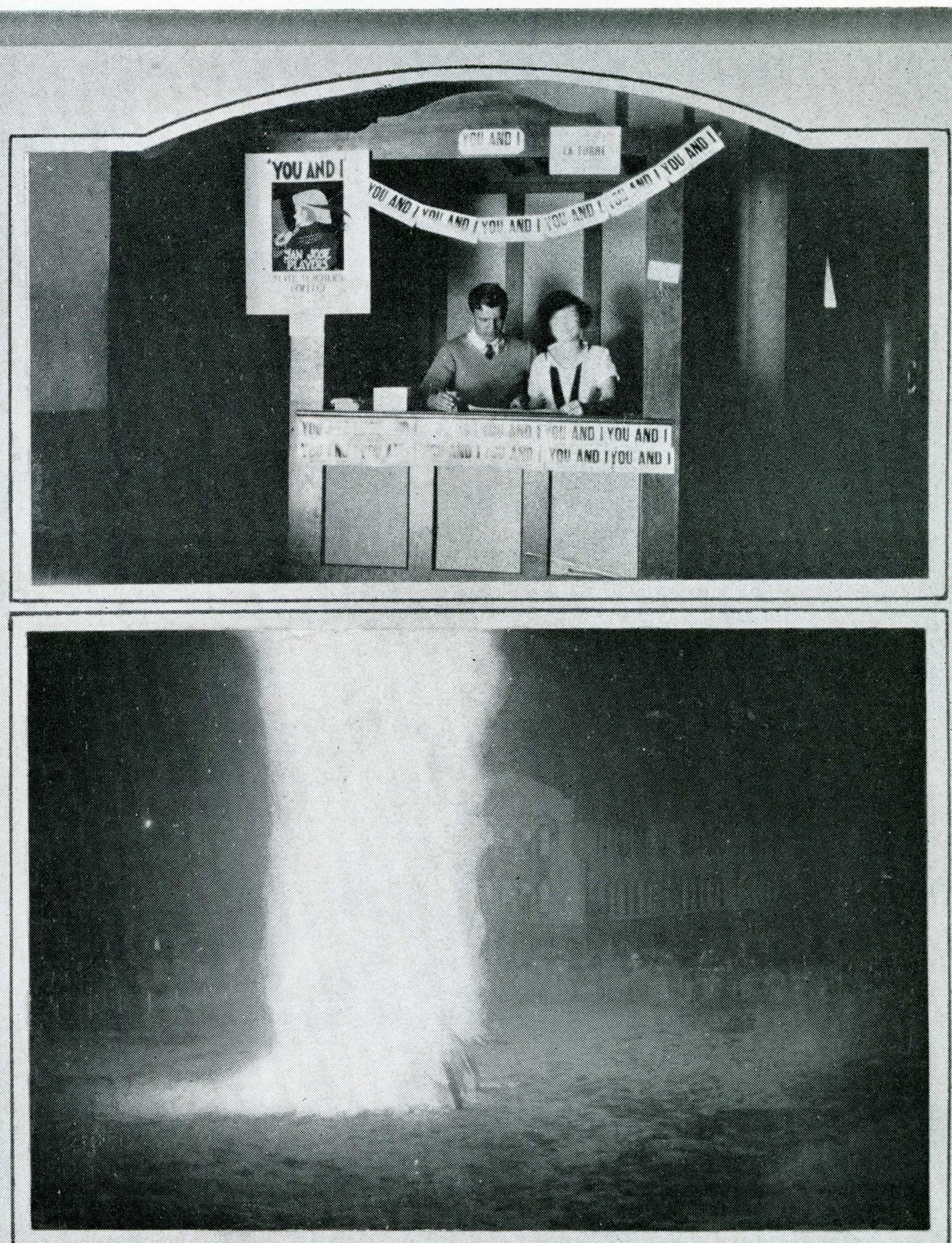
THE CHARIOT WHEELS

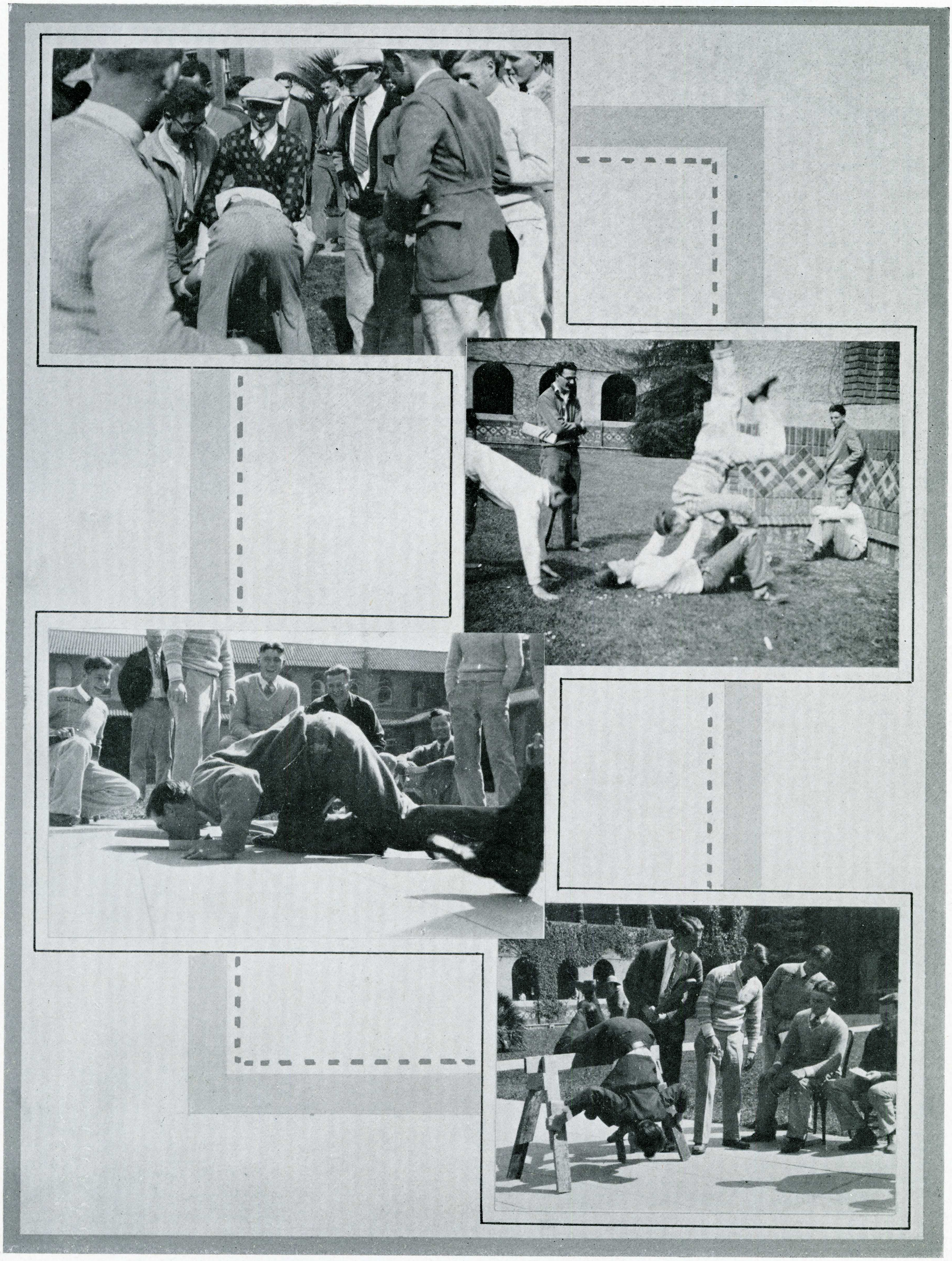
PROGRESS, the milestone which marks man's improvements, has been so real, so permanent, in numerous and varied ways, that even to the heedless it is obvious. The entire field of education, as broad as life itself, has responded to the ever-increasing whirlwind of progress. In the spheres of science, of literature, of history, of art, and of religion, changes, both gradual and sensational, have occurred so frequently that the very resiliency of man's nature is developed to the utmost in order to keep pace with the times, and all of this so recently that there still may be heard the echo of the Chariot Wheel.





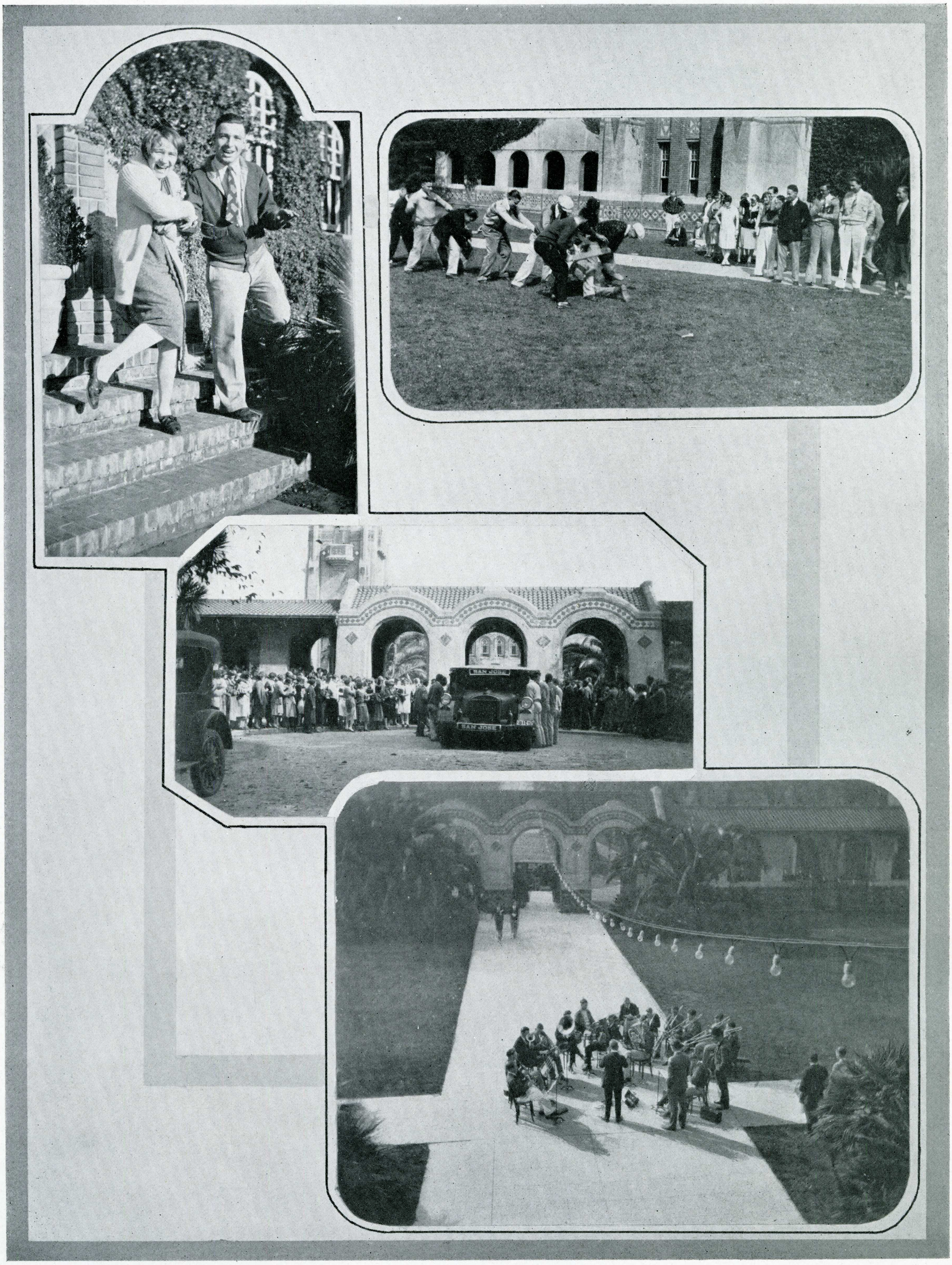
Give 'Em the Hatchet
Going for Blazes


YOU AND I
YOU AND I / YOU AND I / YOU AND I / YOU AND I / YOU AND I
YOU AND I
YOU AND I



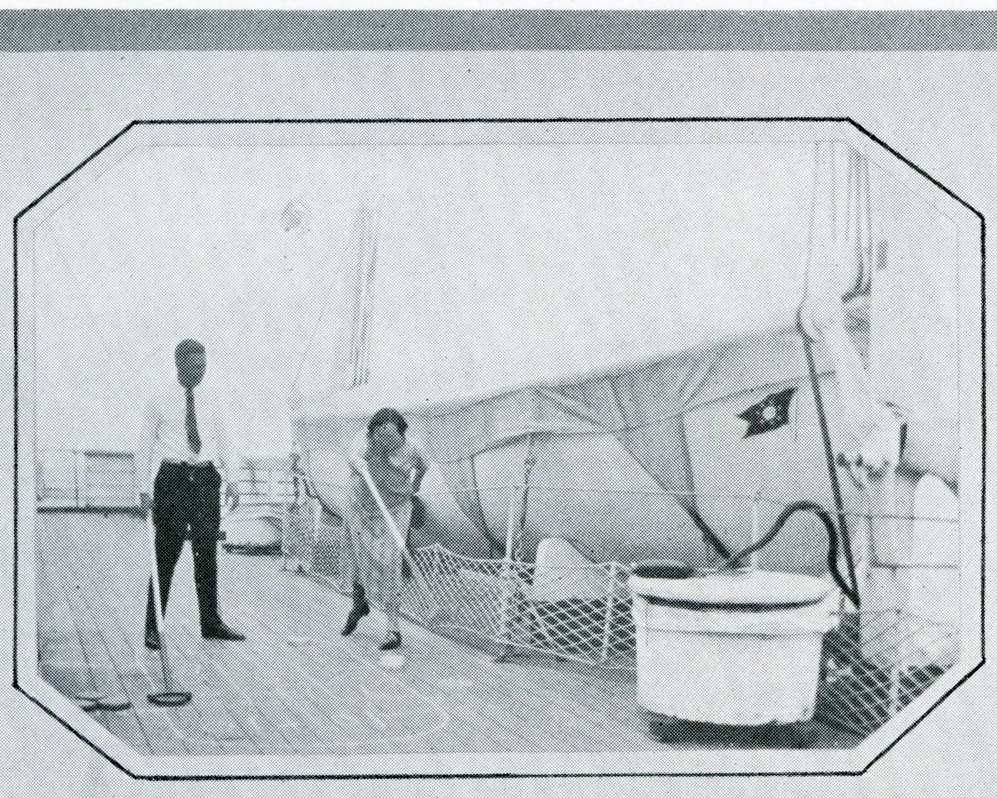
Judgment Passes
Pie-ous Frosh

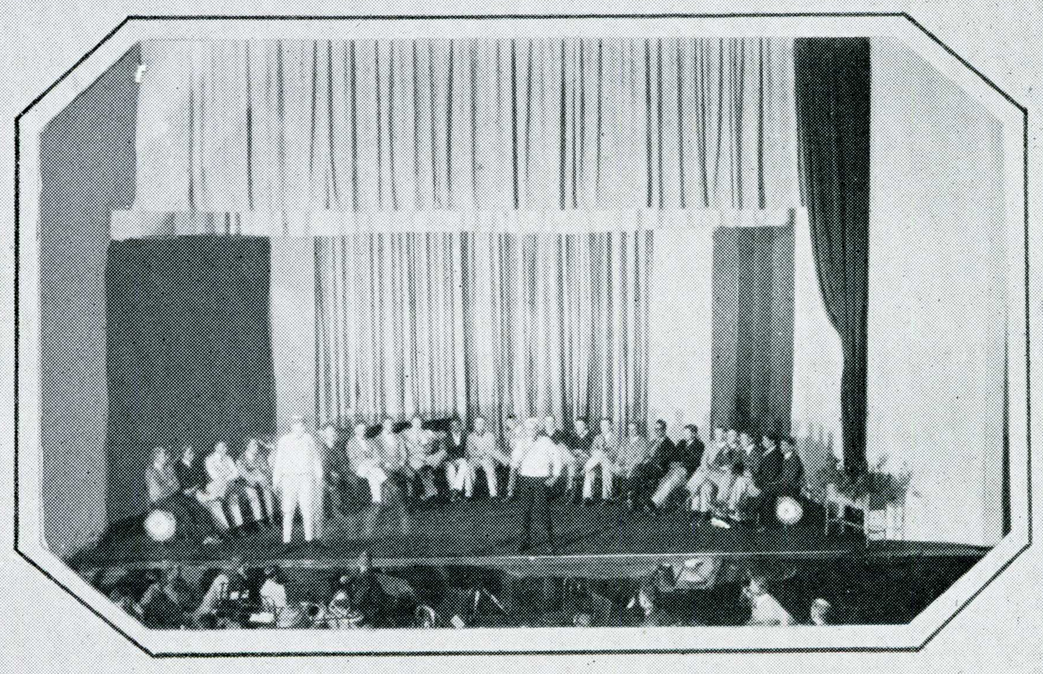
Up-in-the-Air
Down-in-the-Mouth

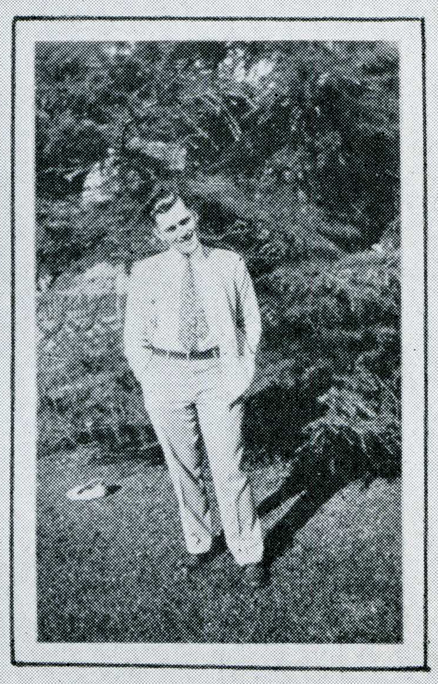


Poncho Learns to Charleston (?)
They're Off

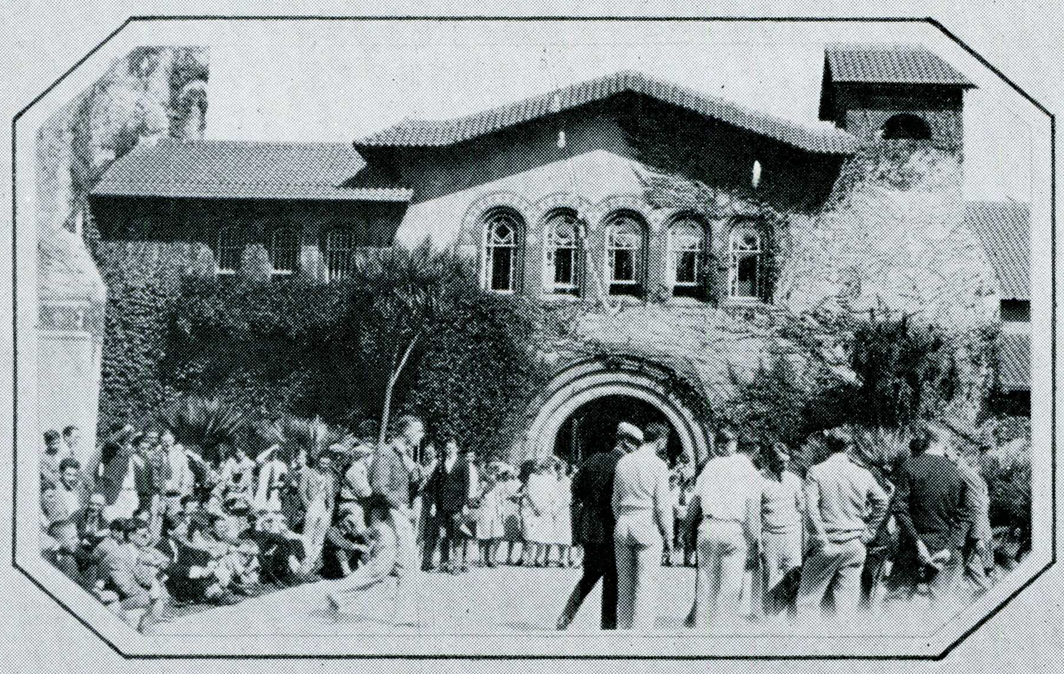
Brotherly Love
It Beats the Band

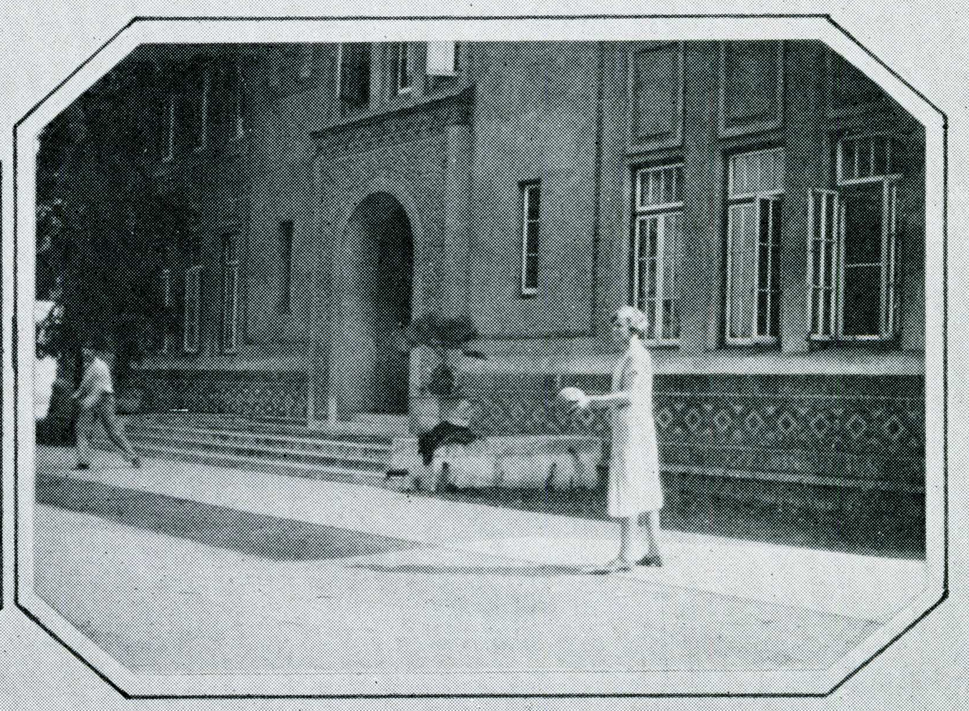






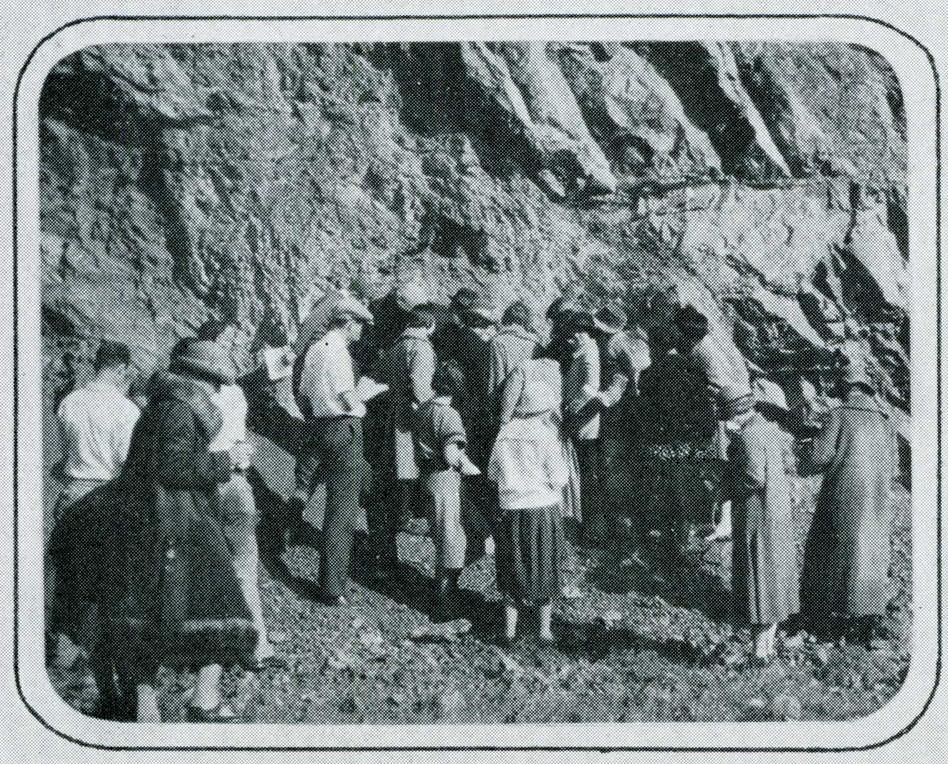




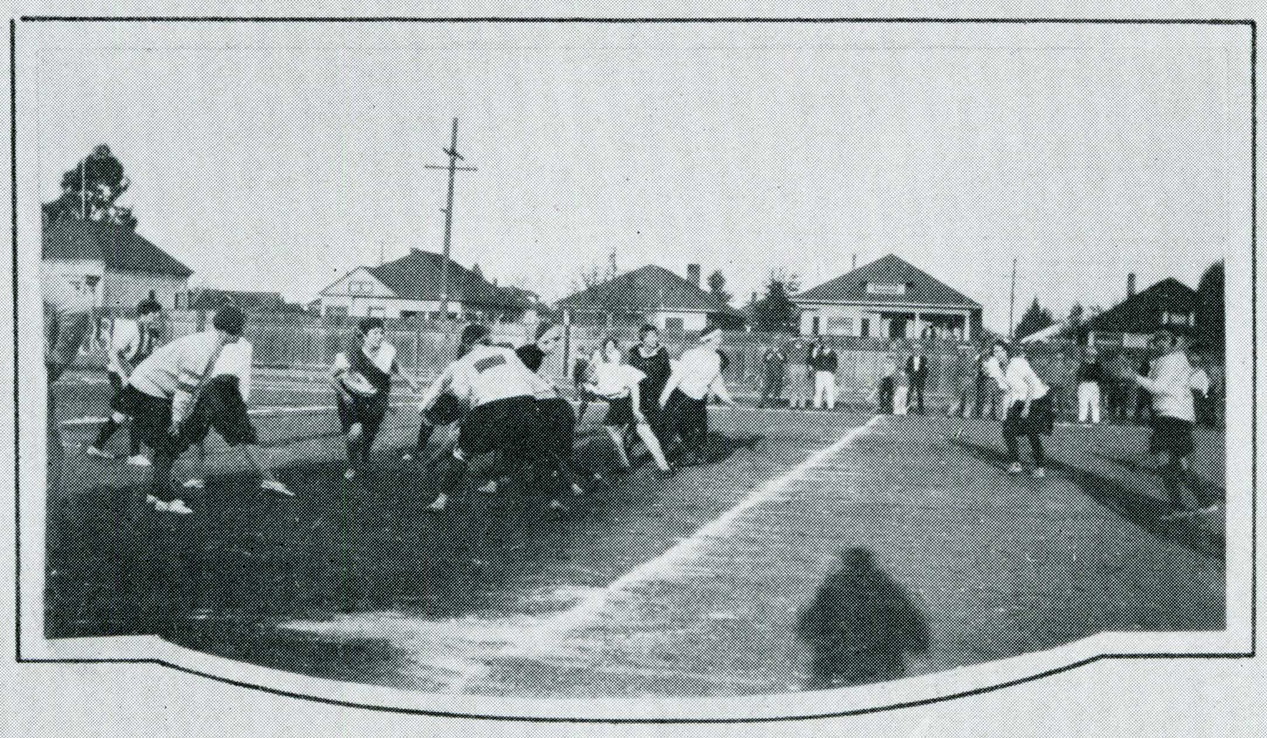


Fore!
Pee Dee Poses
The Jury

The Spirit of Twenty-Sicks
The La Torriacs
Marj.







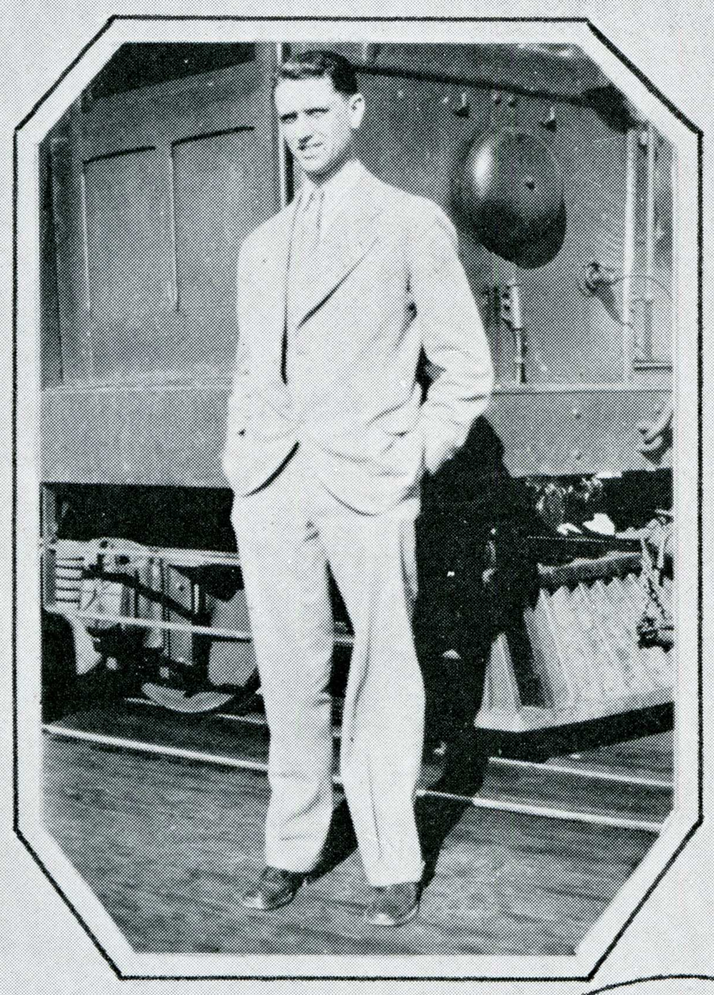


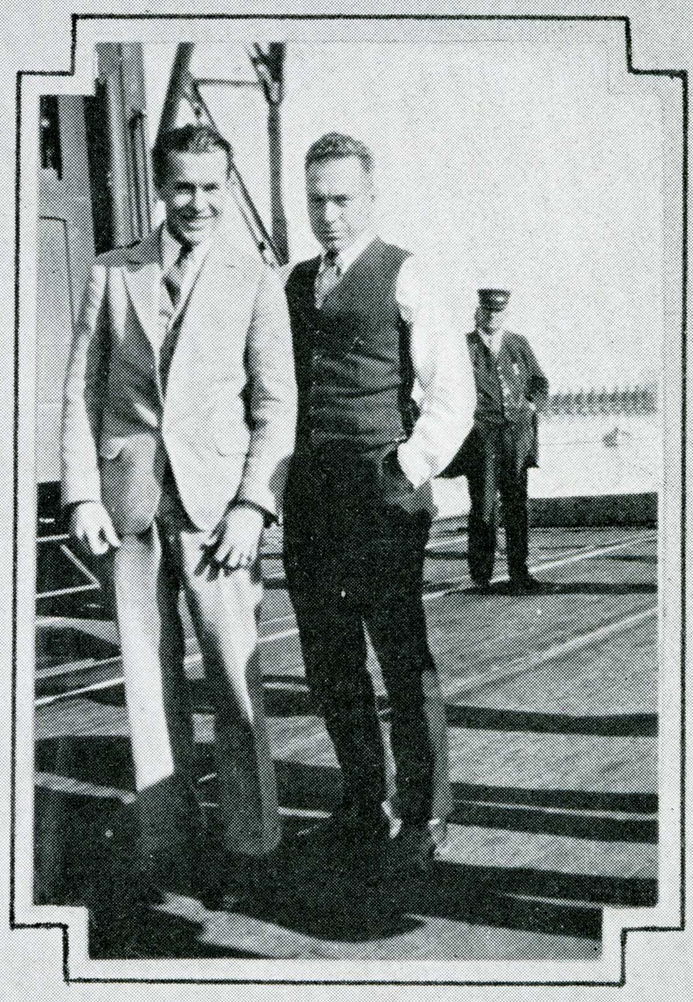


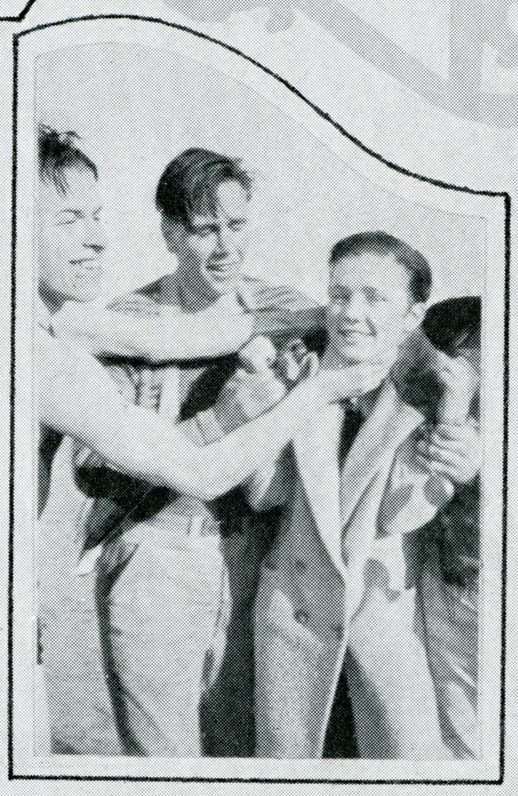
This Is the Rocks
The Gridiron Follies

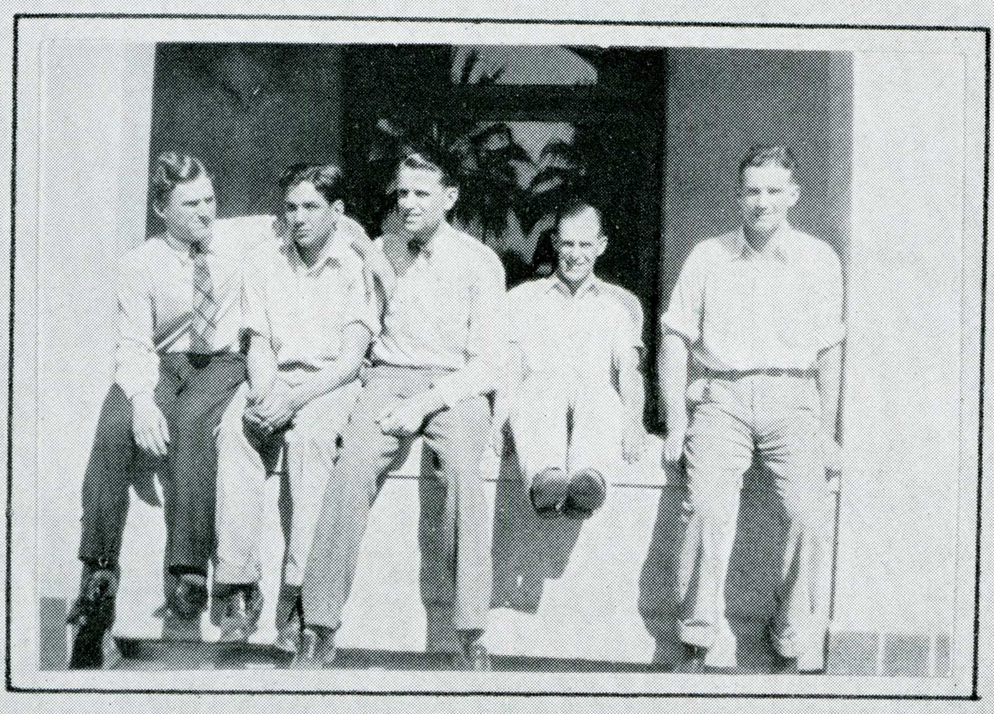
Football Team and Faculty Get a Square Meal

Glur-r-p Gtur-r-r-p
Studying (?)











Pinkie on Tour
A Quaint Quintet

Glubb!

When Coaches Get Together
The Editor Goes to Evanston

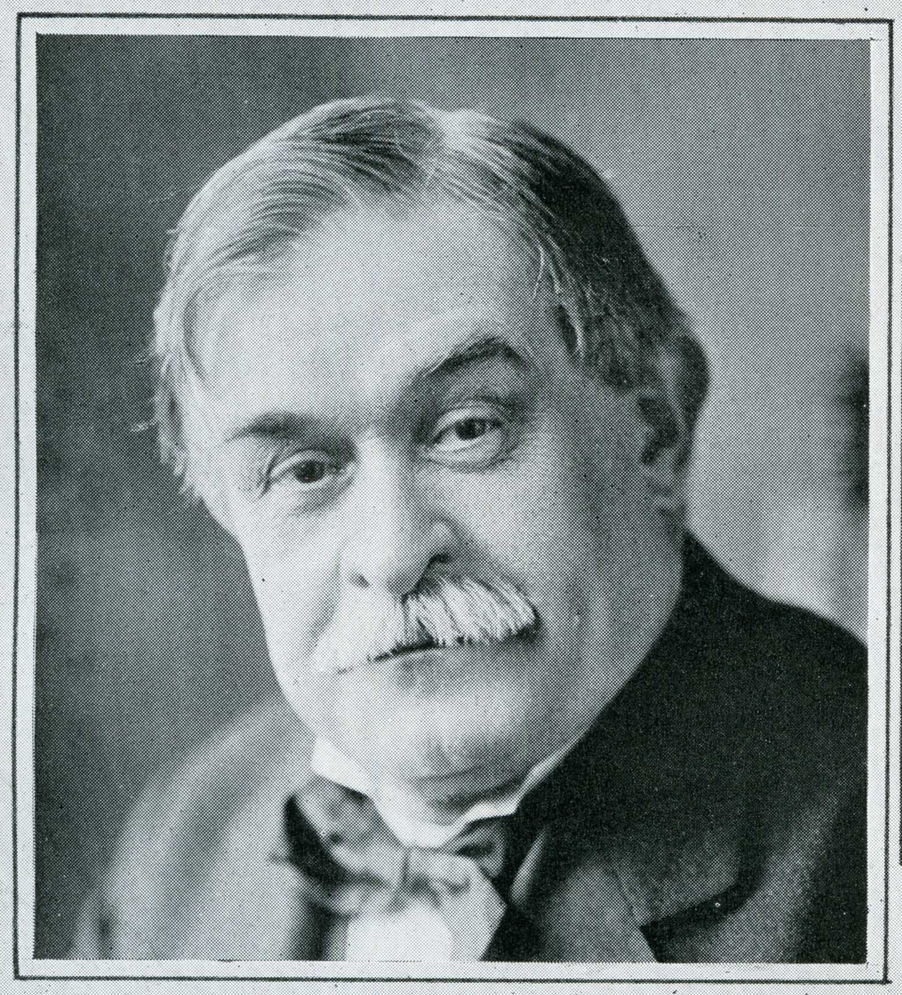
Health Cottage Kitchen
Health Cottage

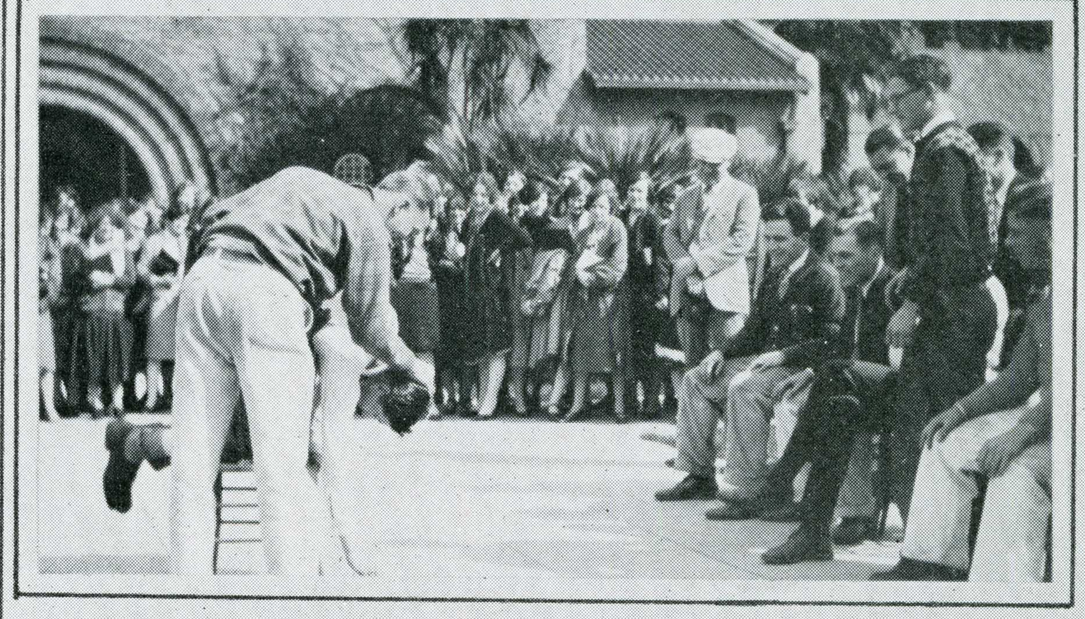
The Markham Desk and Chair
Will C. Wood

Welsraf Interned
Edwin Markham Home



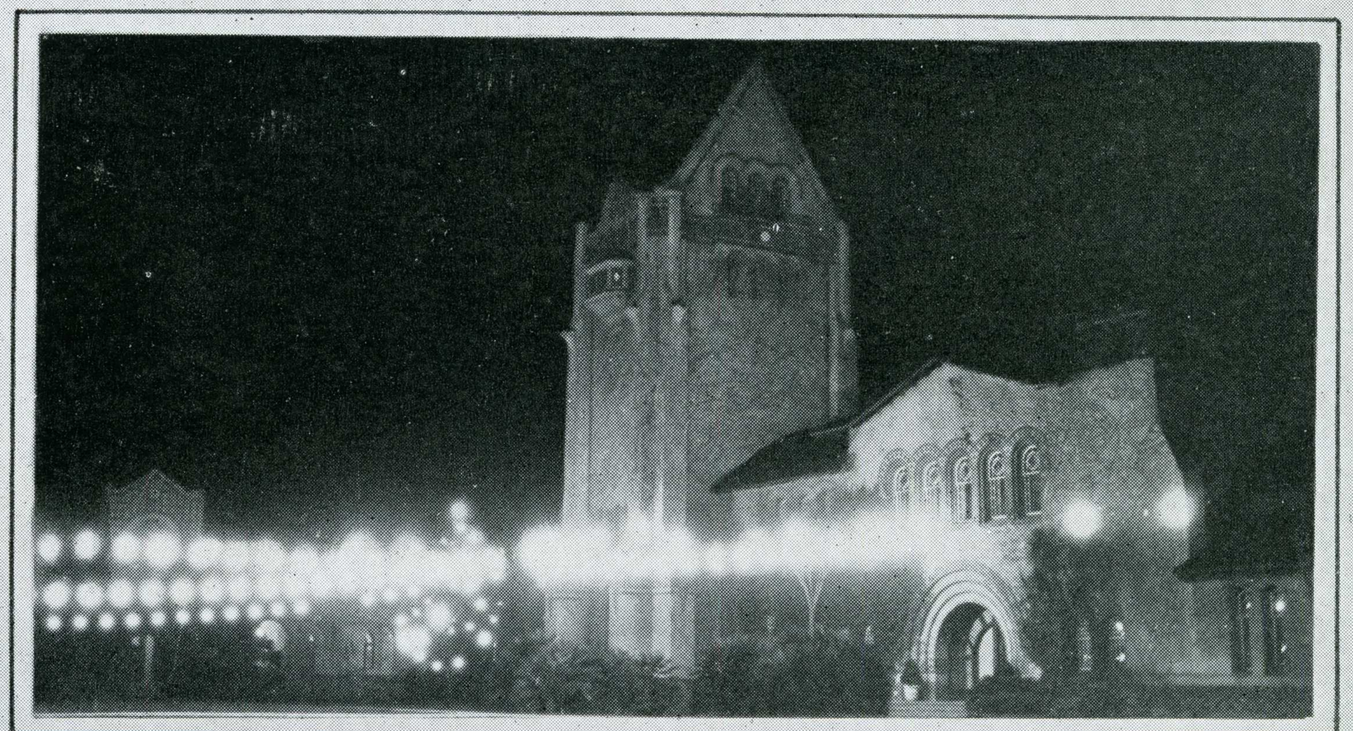






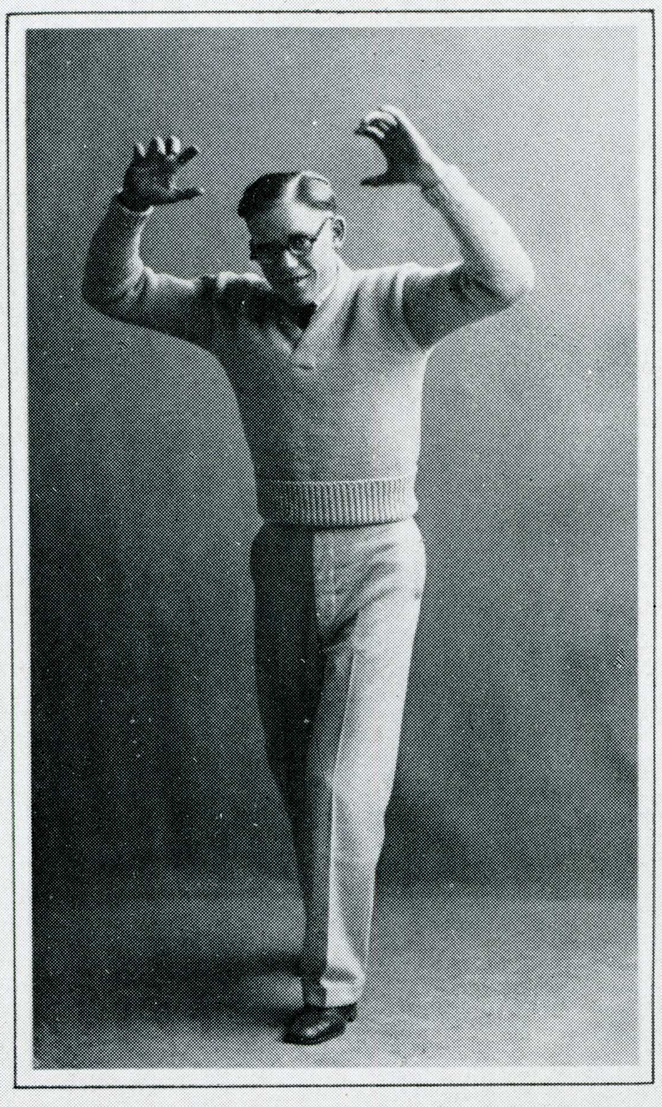
The Band Plays for La Torre
Dr. J. L. Gordon
Charlie, the Broom-Pushing Soprano

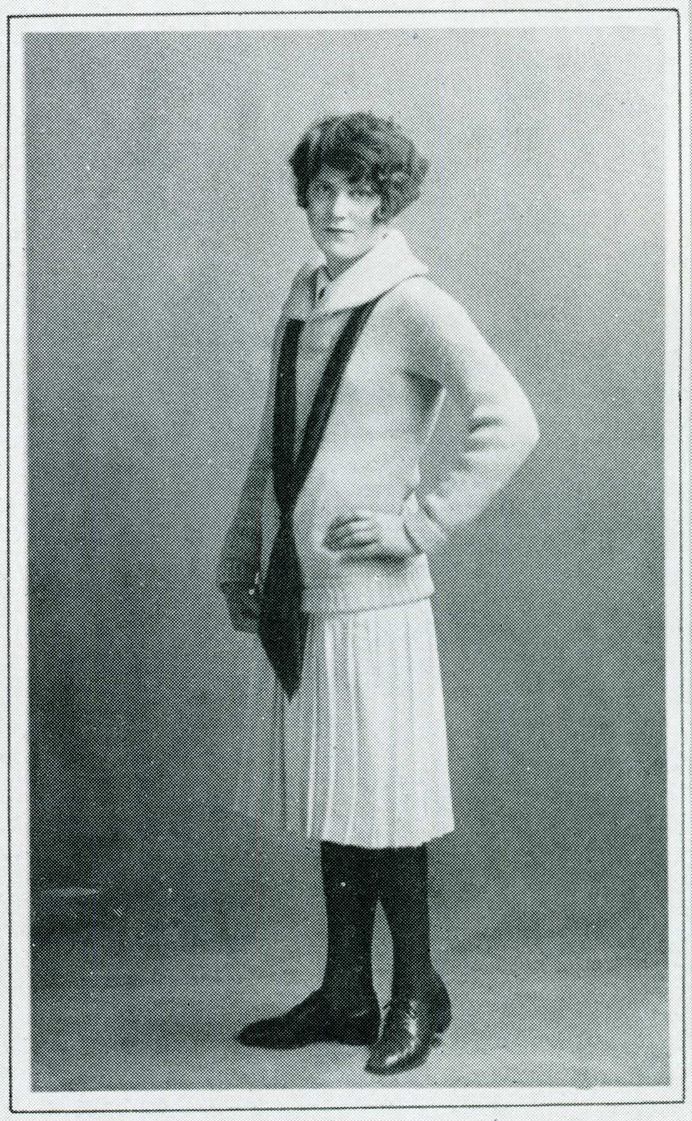


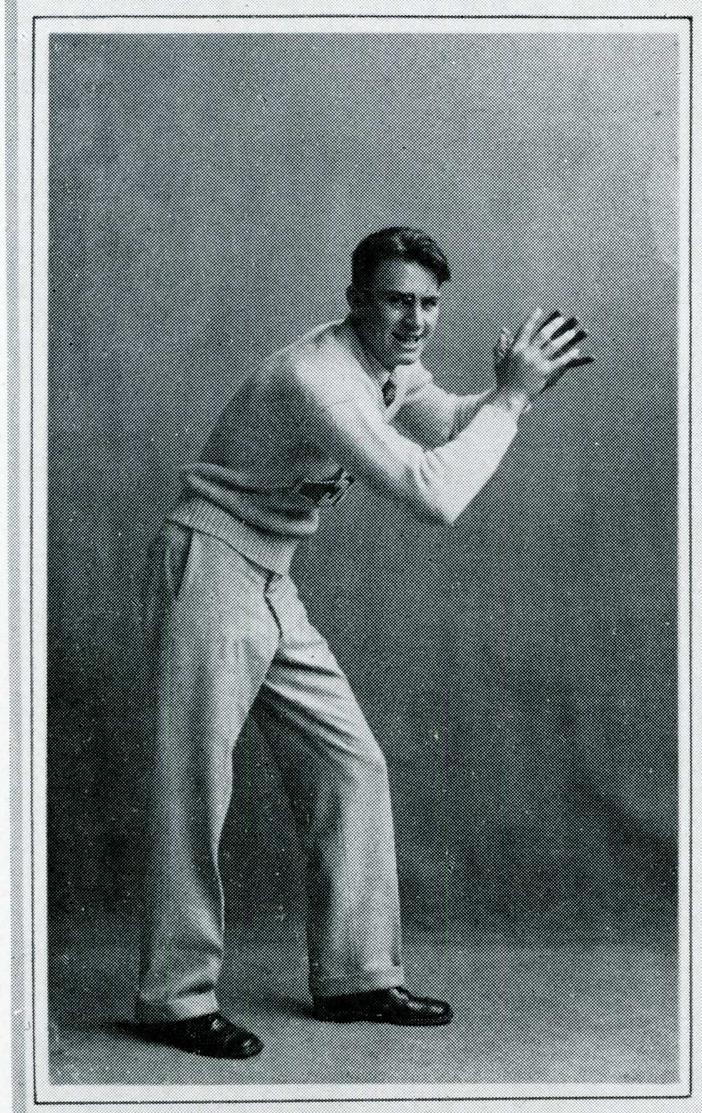


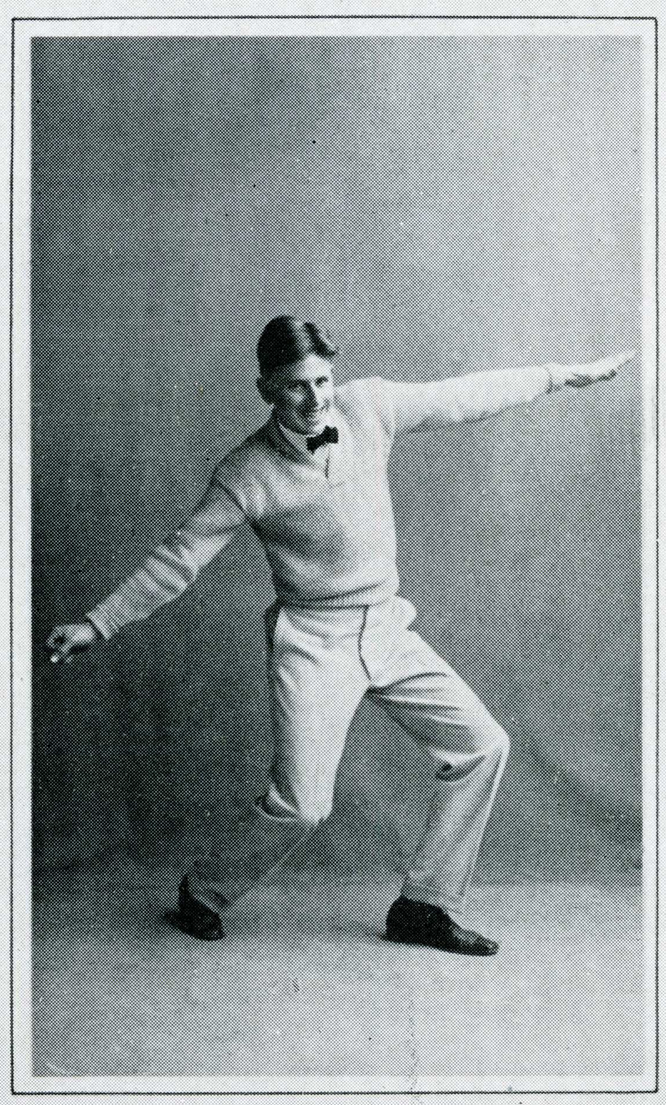
The Smoker
Limburger Shampoo
La Torre Anoche

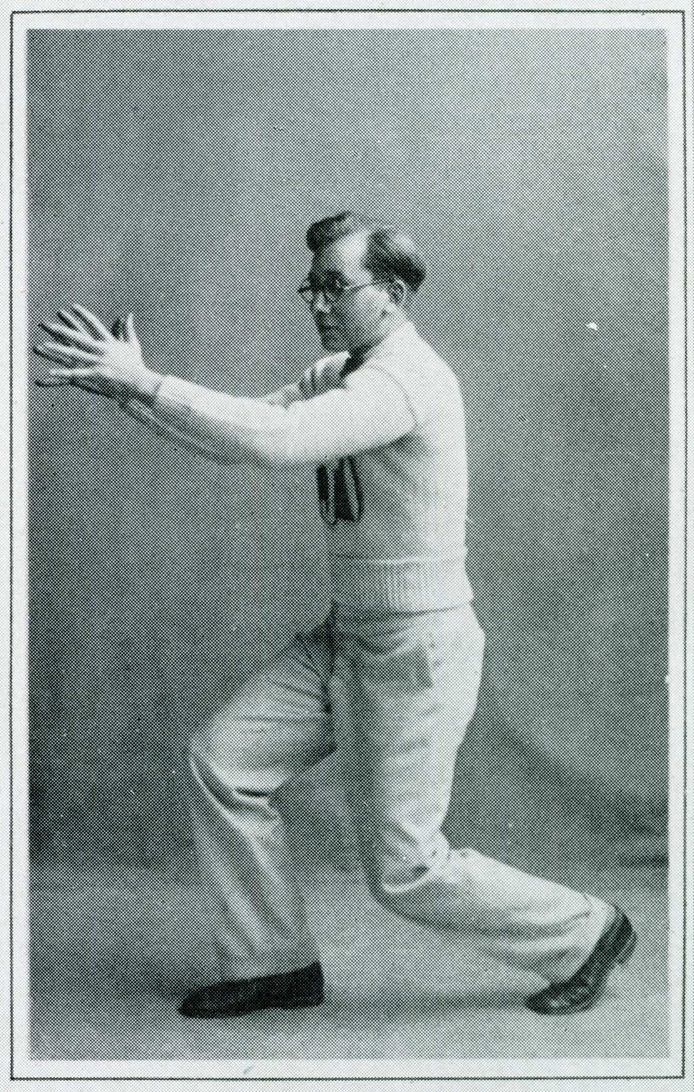


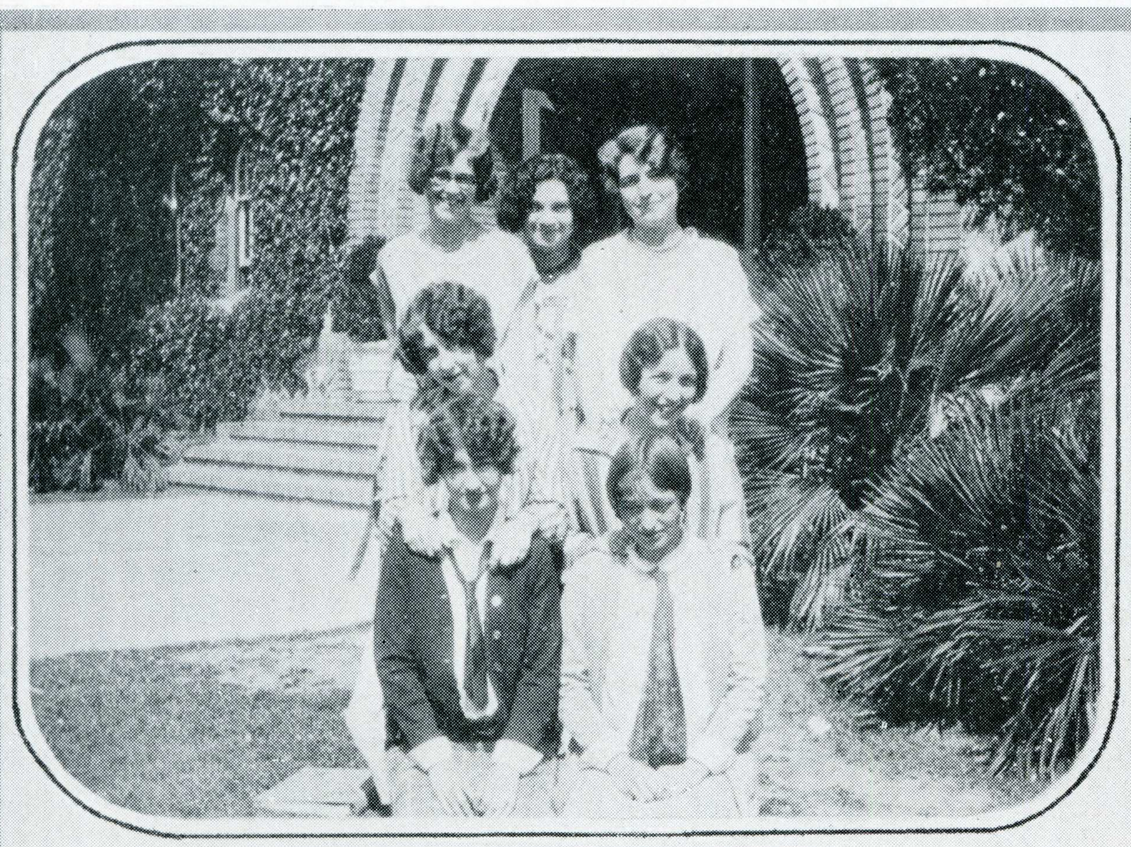










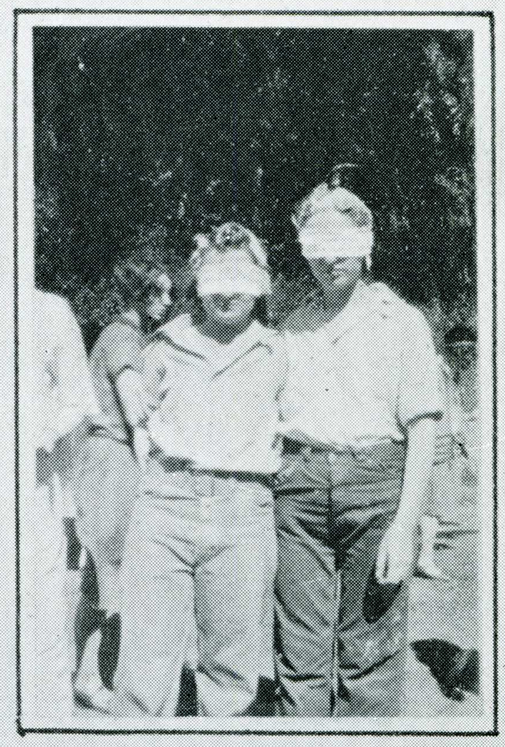












Tit, Tat, Toe
We're Proud of Her
The Browning Bunch

Tramps, One and All
Just We Two
Guess Who?



Ukulele Ladies
I'm All Alone
The Gang's All Here



Hay Foot, Straw Foot
Singing on the Green
That Old Quartette



Bel Canto Belles



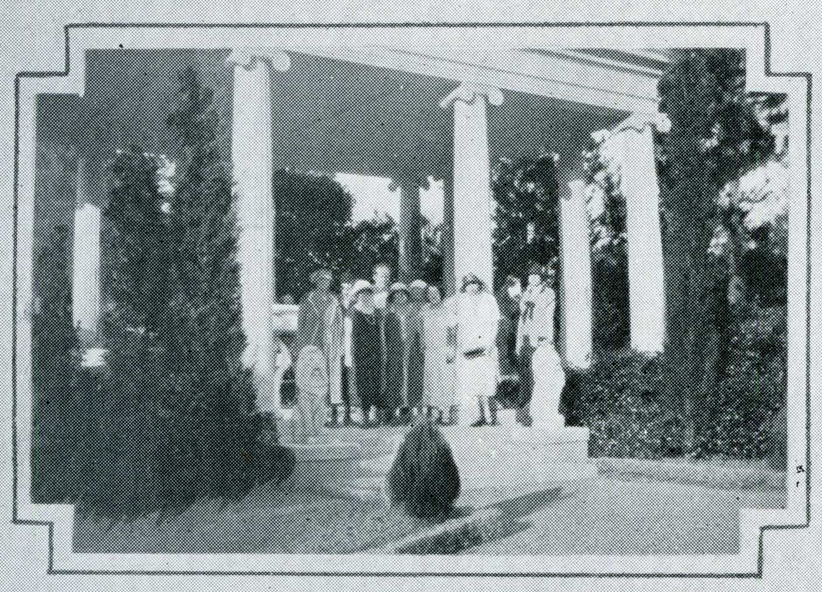
















Miss Harriet Monroe Visits
The Phelan Pilgrimage
The English Club Turns to Ornithology

Shaming Sculpture

What Is It?
Our Poet, Henry Meade Blande
Miss Twombly in Her Element







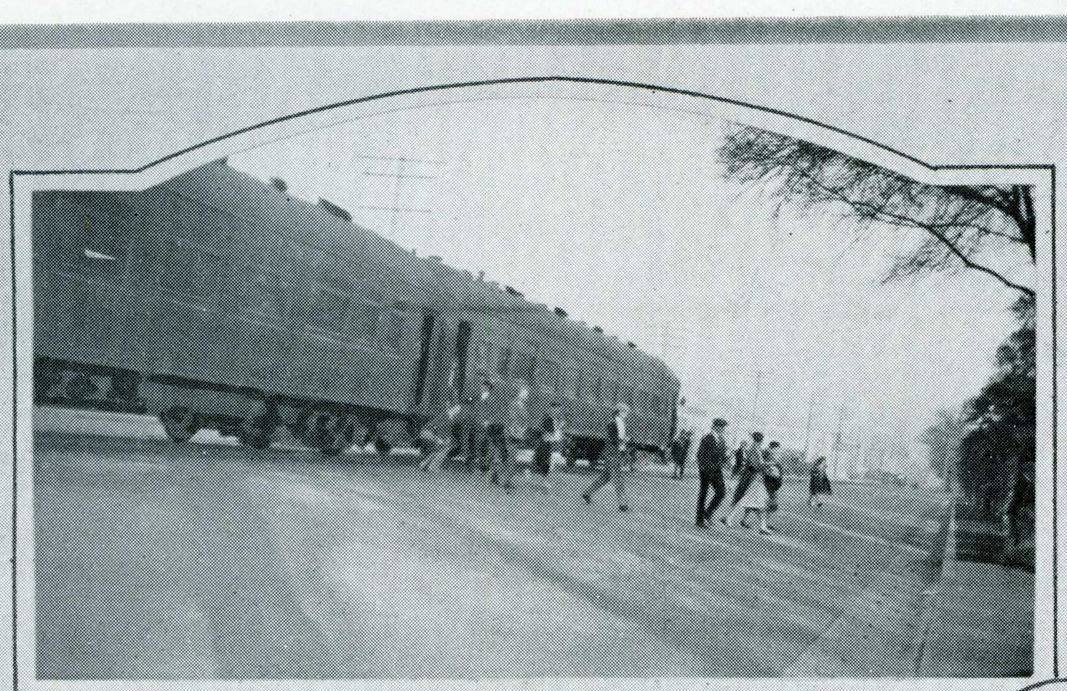






Yoo-Hoo!
Between Classes
Mid-terms to Read

The Two Inseparables
We Dance, Too!
Mt. Hermon-ites











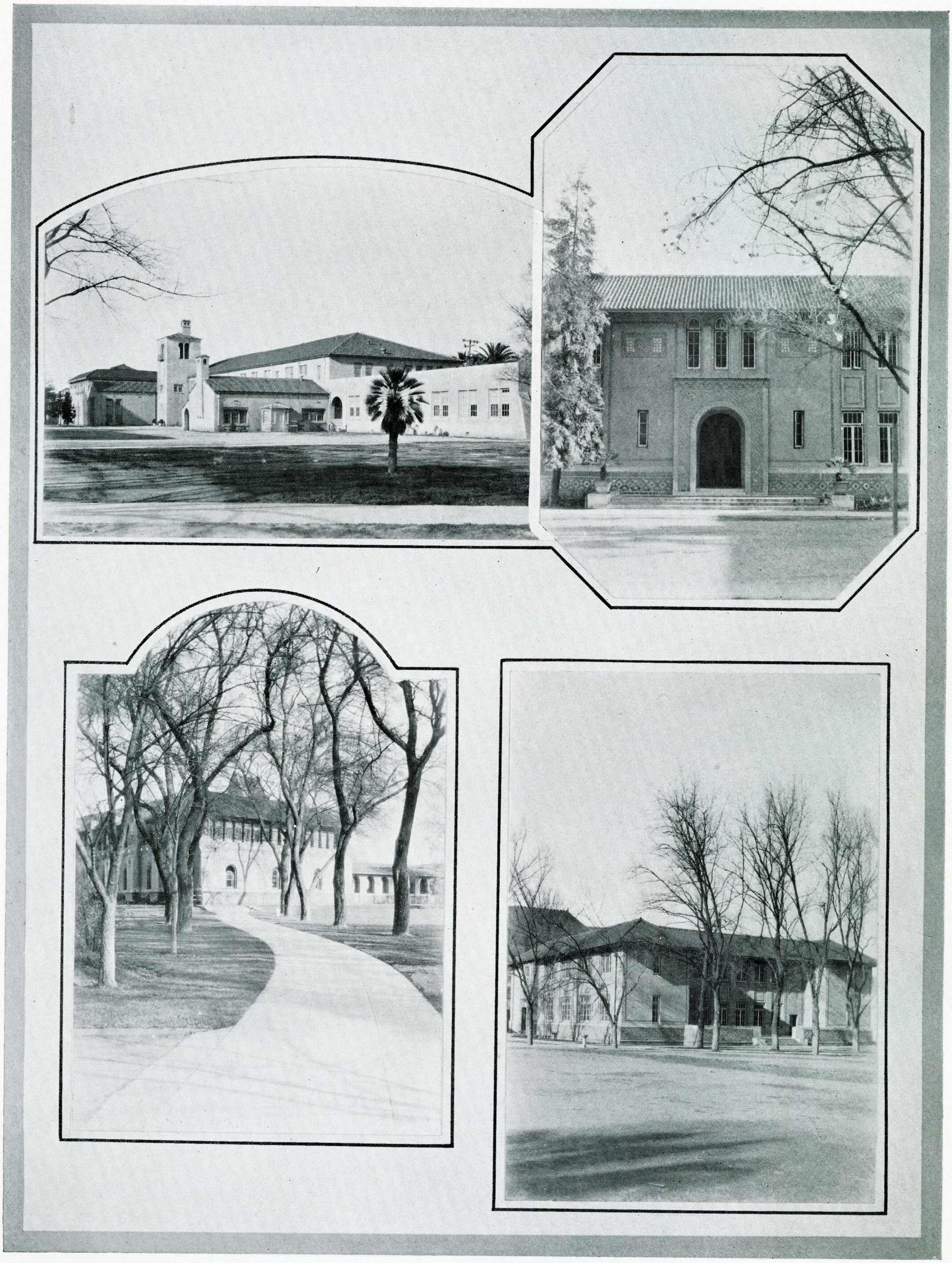


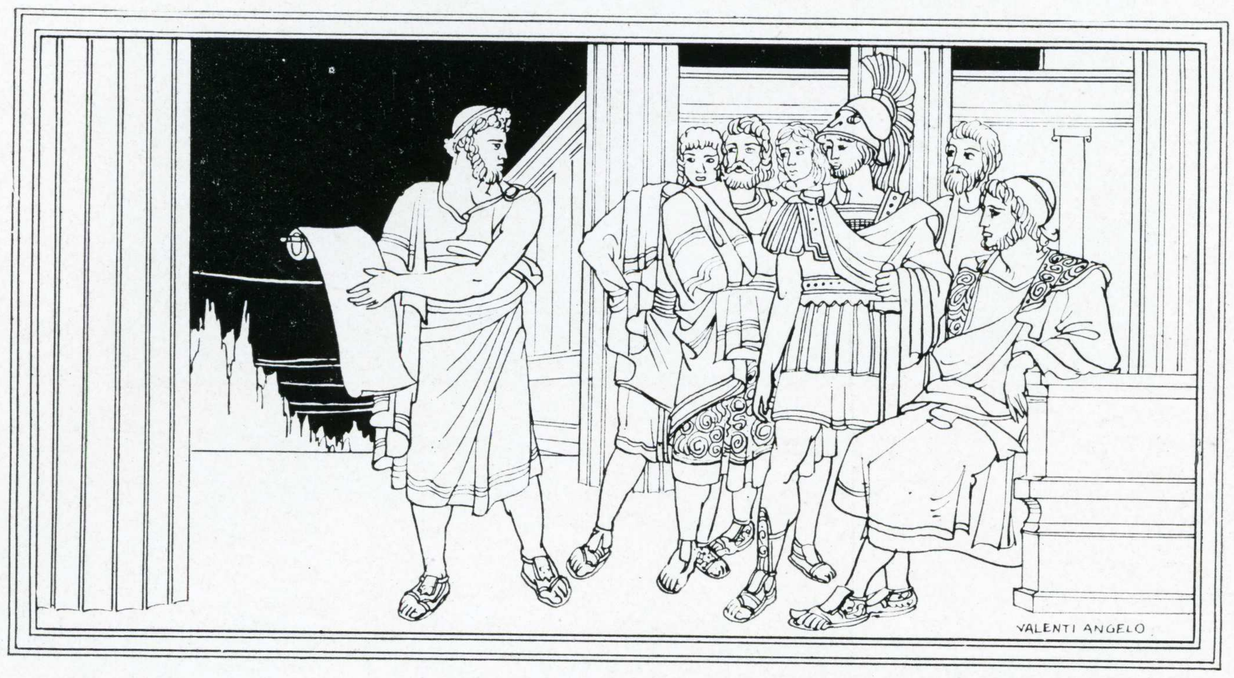


Rushing to 8 o'clocks
"Big Bill" Poytress
Pierrot and Pierrette

"We Men"

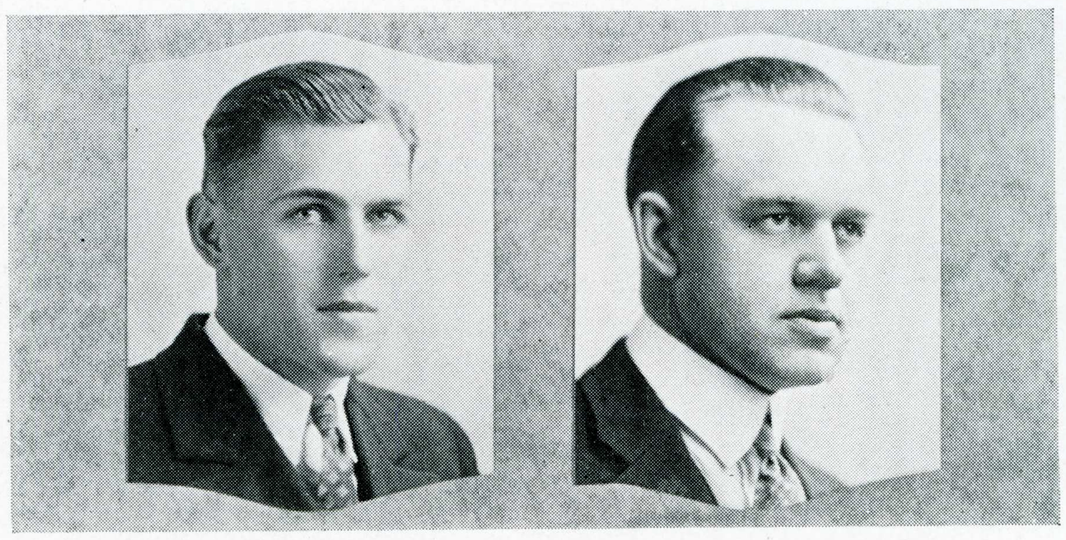
It Pays to Advertise
Derby Days
Tie-Up Tussles





THE STUDENT BODY

UNITY, that sacred bond which safeguards man's rights and privileges, insures strength, and promotes co-operation, was acknowledged as a basic factor in the educational scheme of the Spartans. In order that perfect symmetry and unity be maintained, an all-around development of mind and body is necessary. Social and political unity involves leadership as well as followership, and training in both of these qualities is essential to symmetry in education. The modern college offers this valuable training in citizenship, this opportunity for achievement through co-operation, this service for love of service alone, t h r o u g h the Associated Student Body.



PAUL THOMAS
President

P. VICTOR PETERSON
Faculty Advisor

Associated Student Body

Reorganization of the bulletin boards was one of the most important changes of the year. A committee in charge of Marie Meyers was appointed to make regulations concerning the posting of all notices. Two main boards were placed in prominent places in the corridor—organization groups being placed together. These boards were painted gray and now have notices of regulation size with printed heads in different colors for the various activities of organizations. The committee has proved to be very efficient and has done a splendid work in making the corridors more sightly and announcements more efficient.

The Rally Committee is another great improvement along student lines. For a school to be successful there must be a close bond between the Student Body and athletics. To establish this union in San Jose State Teachers College, Paul Thomas conceived the idea of a Rally Committee to be appointed by the Student Body president. It was the purpose of this committee to further the co-operation between the students as the whole and the athletics of the school. Paul Thomas acted as chairman of this first committee, which consisted of twenty members.

Although the committee met as one, it was divided into three parts. There was the Advertising Committee acting under the able leadership of William Sweeney, a Stunts Committee with Harold Hyde acting very successfully as chairman, and lastly



MARJORIE BOND
President

M. TWOMBLY
Faculty Adviser

was the Entertainment Committee, whose success was partially due to the leadership of Dorothea Burke.

This Rally Committee has been very successful in all it has undertaken, sponsoring some very clever stunts and fine entertainment. It gave two splendid parties during the basketball season to visiting teams. The first one, given to the Fresno team, was in charge of Paul Thomas, while Elizabeth Sword had charge of the second party given to the Sacramento team. Judging from the favorable reports from the members of the visiting teams, the committee gave everyone a splendid time. Between the halves of the basketball games the Stunts Committee entertained royally. They had bicycle and tumbling acts which proved most entertaining. Between the halves of the San Luis Obispo and the San Jose football game, they had a girls' mock football game.

Taking the work of the entire committee as a whole, it may be truthfully said that it achieved its purpose of co-operation, interest, and closer union between the Student Body and athletics.

At this time mention should be made of the Spartan Knights, which is an organization similar in purpose to the Rally Committee. The members assist the Rally Committee, usher at school functions, and uphold the traditions of the College so that Freshmen may better understand its ideals and purposes.

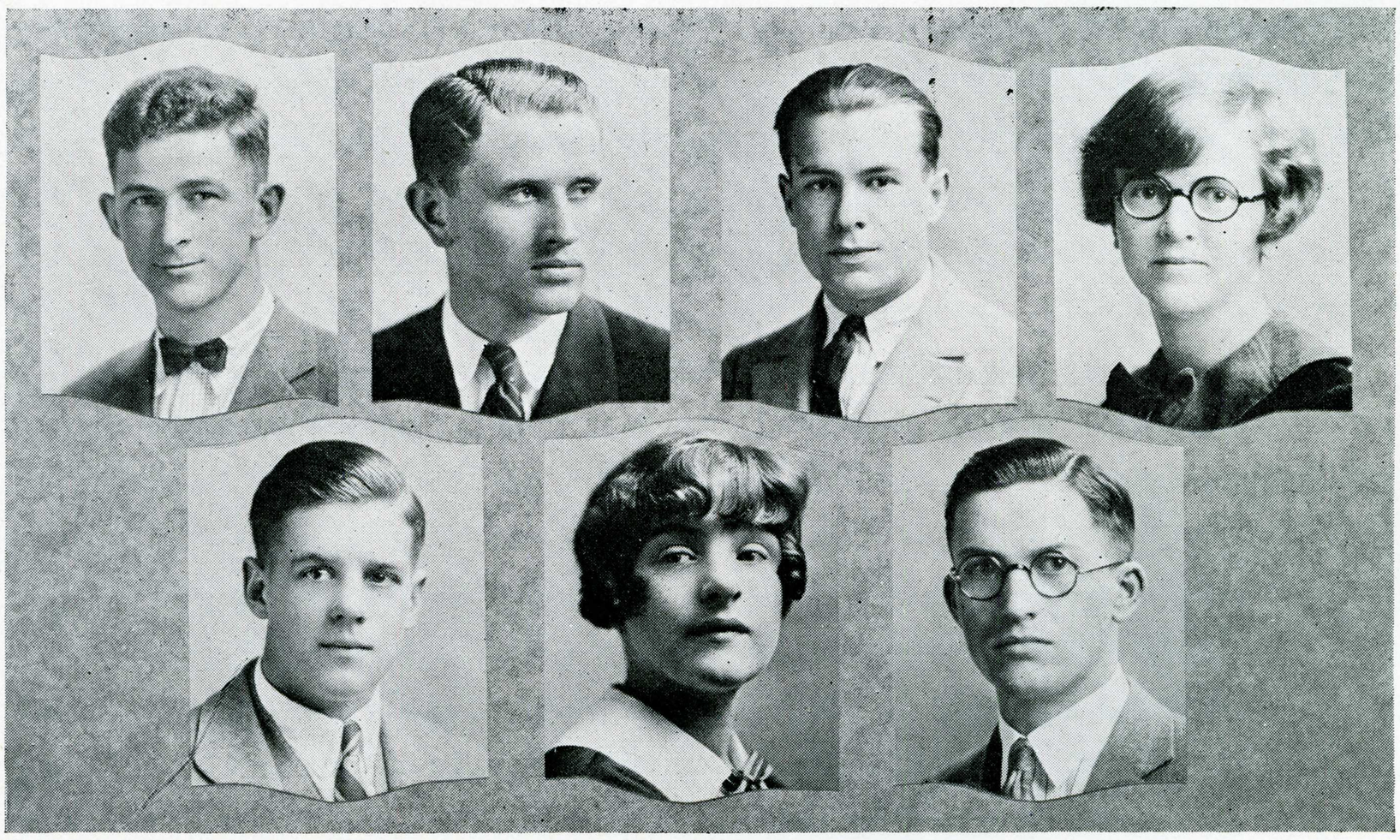
One of the best ways of making San Jose State College known throughout the State has been the excellent advertising put

through under the supervision of Bob Rhodes. Gold and White stickers for suitcases and windshields were printed and are now seen throughout most of California.

Something new in the way of advertising was tried this year and proved quite successful. Radio programs put on every Monday night by College talent have received favorable comments from widely separated radio fans.

With the large increase in the number of students in College this year came the need for greater efficiency among the executive officers. The efficient presidents of 1925-26, Paul Thomas and Marjorie Bond, with the willing co-operation of their respective Executive Boards have met difficult problems in a strong and efficient manner. As the College has grown, they have introduced changes which have strengthened the feeling of unity among the students. This co-operative feeling has shown itself in all the activities of the year.

Among the more outstanding achievements of the two semesters is the formation of a California Student Presidents' Organization among the minor colleges of California. This organization has already proved itself invaluable in solving various



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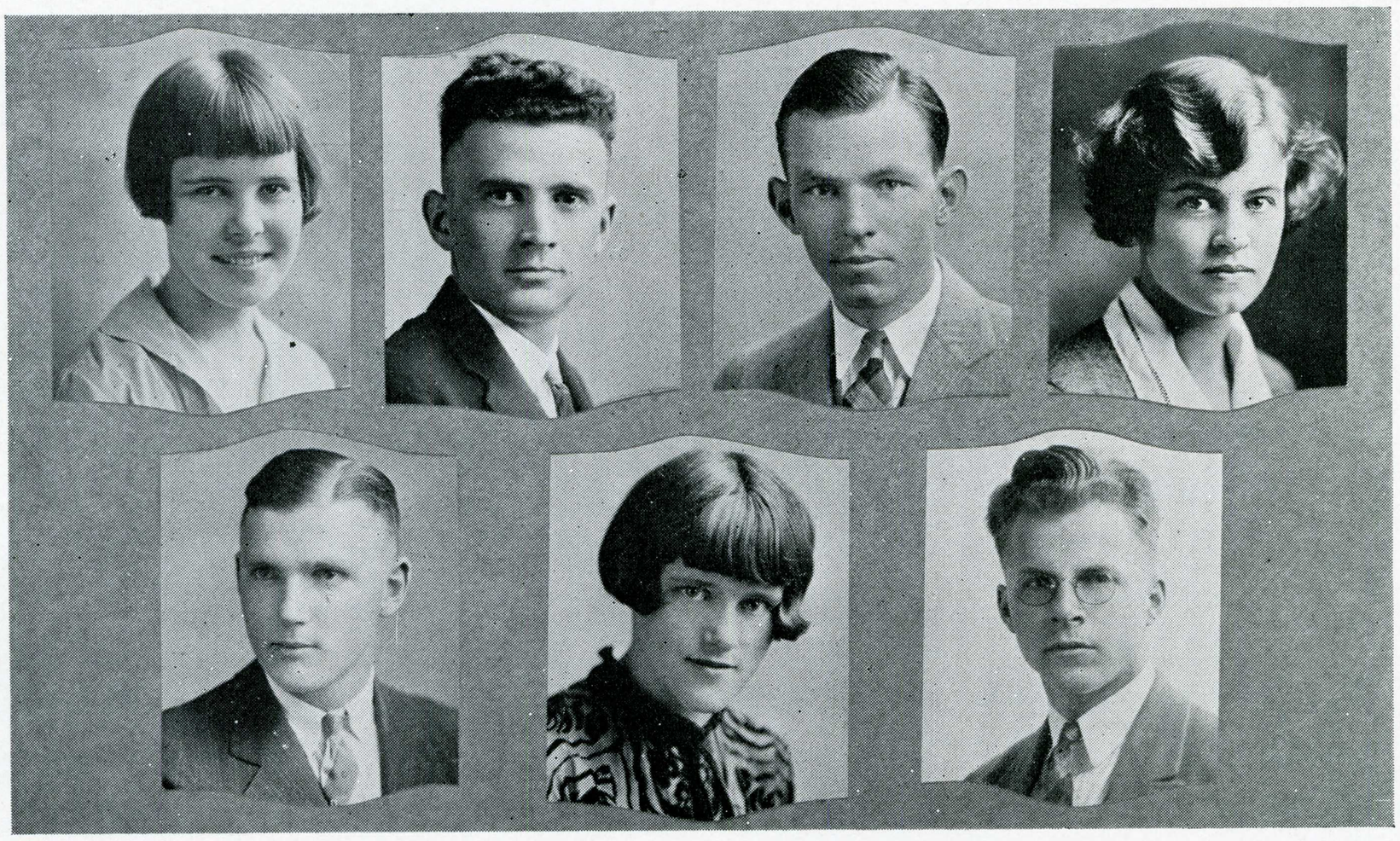
student problems. San Jose State is honored by the fact that Paul Thomas of the State College was responsible for the formation of this splendid organization. Seeing the need of college co-operation and friendly spirit, he decided to establish a California Student Presidents' Association. San Jose State sent out letters concerning this conference to thirty colleges, asking them to send delegates to the conference, which was to meet January 23rd in San Jose.

Delegates from the following colleges attended the conference: San Jose, Chico, San Mateo, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sacramento, Hollister, and Santa Rosa. Although Fresno and Modesto sent no delegates to the conference, they joined the delegation.

At the morning meeting of the conference, Paul Thomas was unanimously elected temporary chairman, while Gladys Maxwell was unanimously elected temporary secretary. The meeting was called to order and the constitution of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association was read. Each delegate then discussed the problems of his college. In the afternoon session the constitution was accepted with a few amendments. Following this



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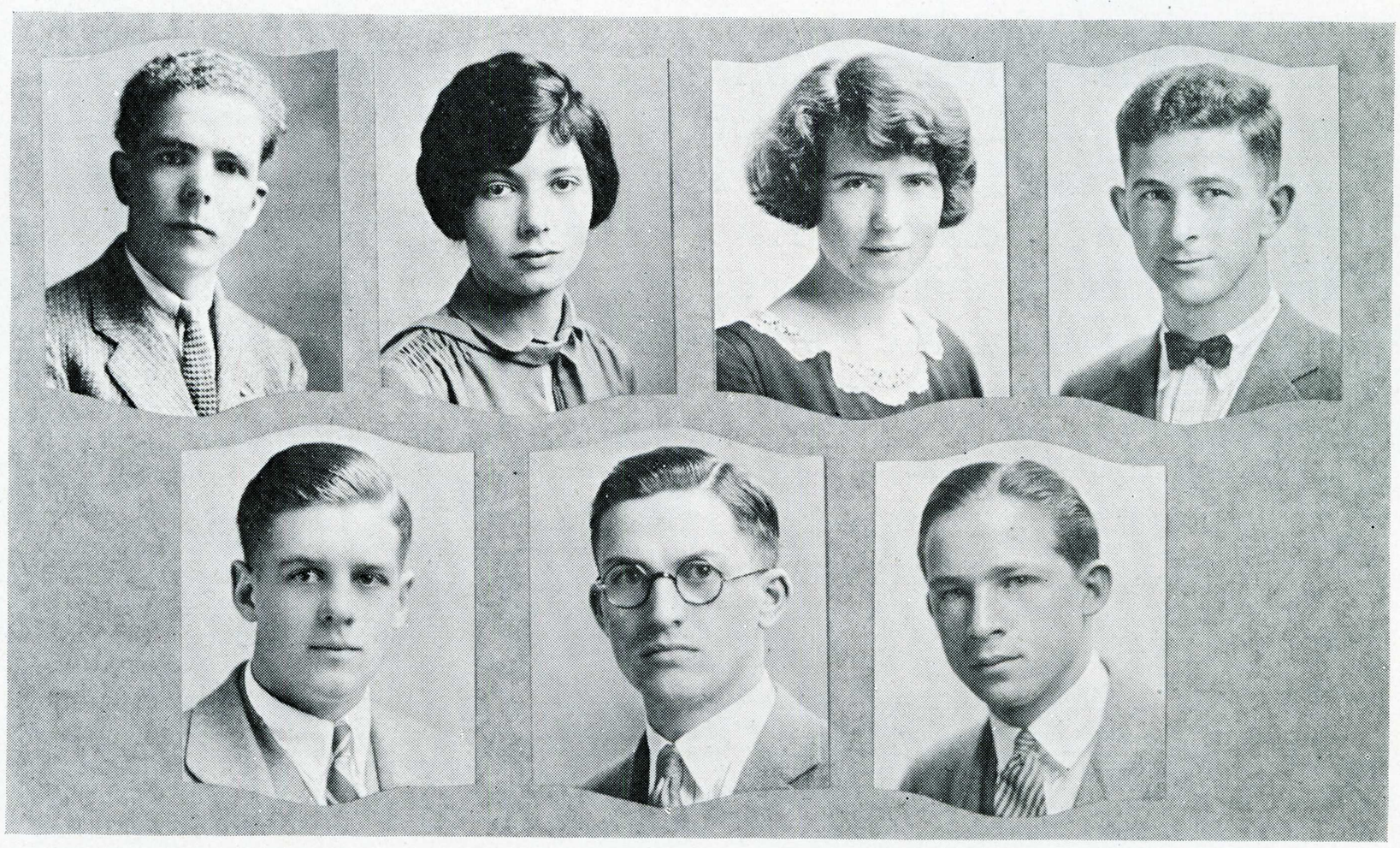

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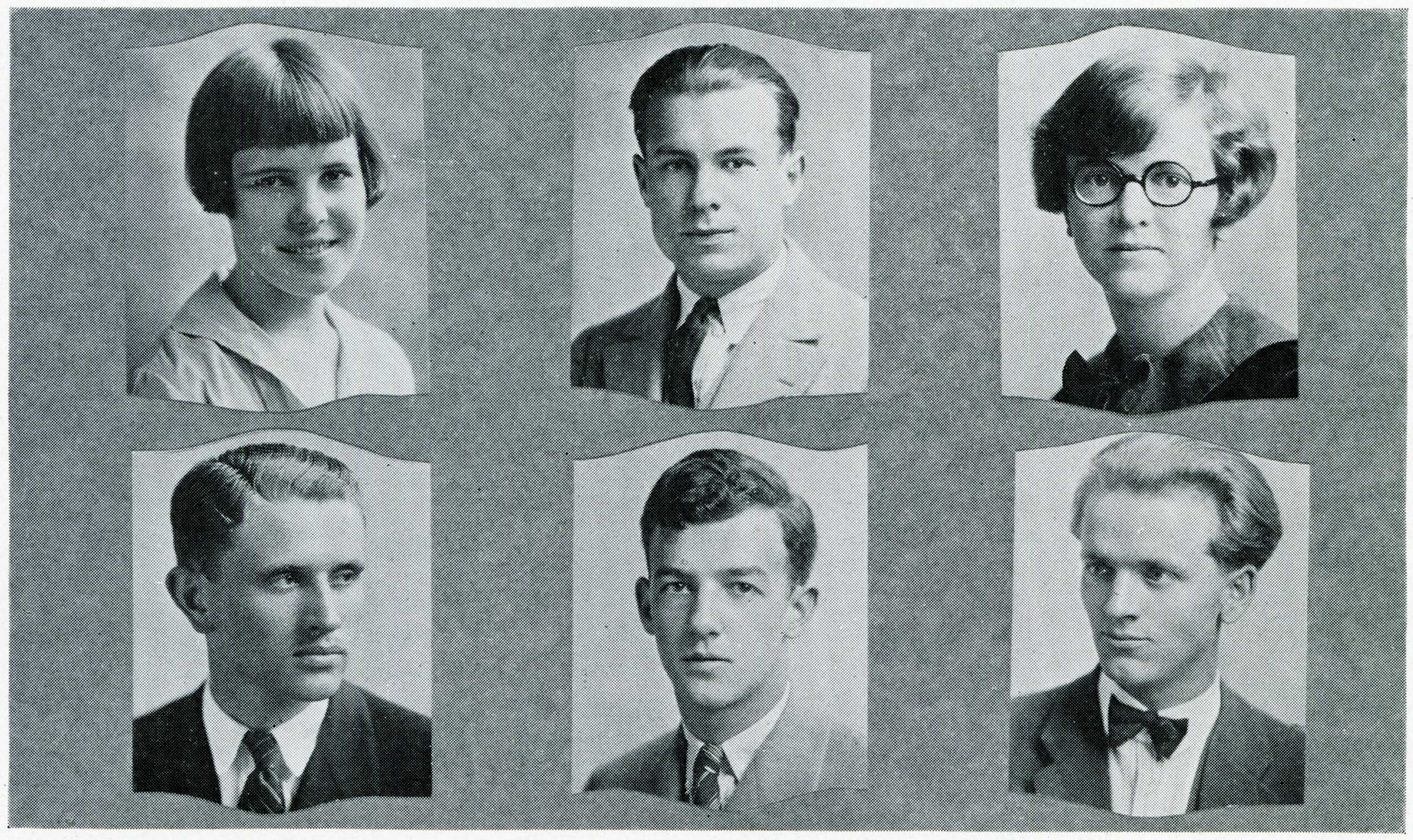
the officers of the convention were elected. Paul Thomas of San Jose was nominated for presidency, but declined the nomination. James Lester of San Mateo was elected president. Marjorie Bond of San Jose was elected vice-president. Gladys Maxwell of San Francisco was nominated for secretary, but declined the nomination. Malcolm MacQuiddy of Hollister was elected secretary. Edwin O'Reilly of Santa Barbara was elected treasurer.

Bob Lewis, a Stanford representative of the Pacific Student Presidents' Association, told the delegates of the organization and function of this association. The next meeting of the Associated Student Presidents' Association is to be held at San Mateo.

Another organization of great value is the Spartan Union, which is chiefly an advisory committee, composed of the members of the Executive Board and the presidents of all organizations on the campus. Its chief function is to discuss problems relating to student affairs and to make recommendations upon which the Executive Board and the various organizations act. This had developed a means of co-operation among the organizations which has never before been possible.



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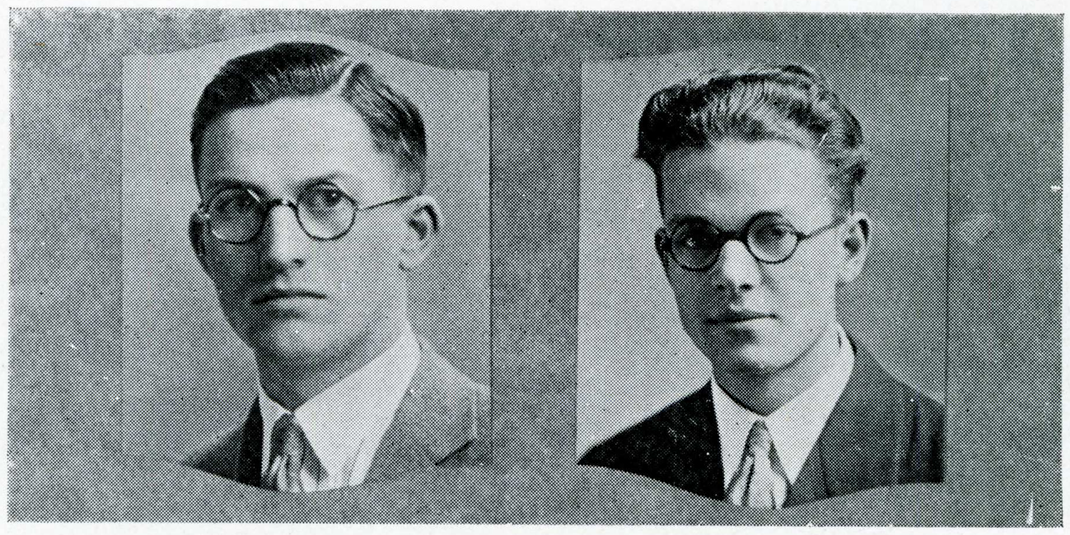
The school spirit shown during the past year has been splendid and has been greatly encouraged by the band. At all the games and rallies it has taken a prominent part. The yell leaders have done much to increase this spirit. They have introduced new songs and yells and have taught the old ones so that all the students now take part in the rallies. Spartan entertainments given by local talent every Friday noon in the auditorium have been of much interest to the students and have played their part in forwarding the spirit of the College.

Another progressive step is the consideration of a number of constitutional changes made necessary by the enlarged enrollment and the change in the character of the College.

Finally the decided improvement and interest in social affairs must be mentioned. The dances this year have been all that the students could desire. The fine music and beautiful decorations showed a marked advance over those of last year. The Wednesday noon dances are also very popular and attract a large crowd.



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La Torre

Sensational and spectacular changes were not promised by the staff of the 1926 LA TORRE, but the progressive policy of the previous staff was adapted to the new situation in which increased financial support made possible the publication of a more elaborate volume. "Books," some one has said, are "lighthouses on the great sea of time." The 1926 LA TORRE in the years to come will be a lighthouse in the sea of time, sending its shafts of light backward toward the college yesterdays. The members of the staff have worked all year to make the book what it is today. It is their hope that this lighthouse on the sea of time will moor the memories of students in a happy harbor.



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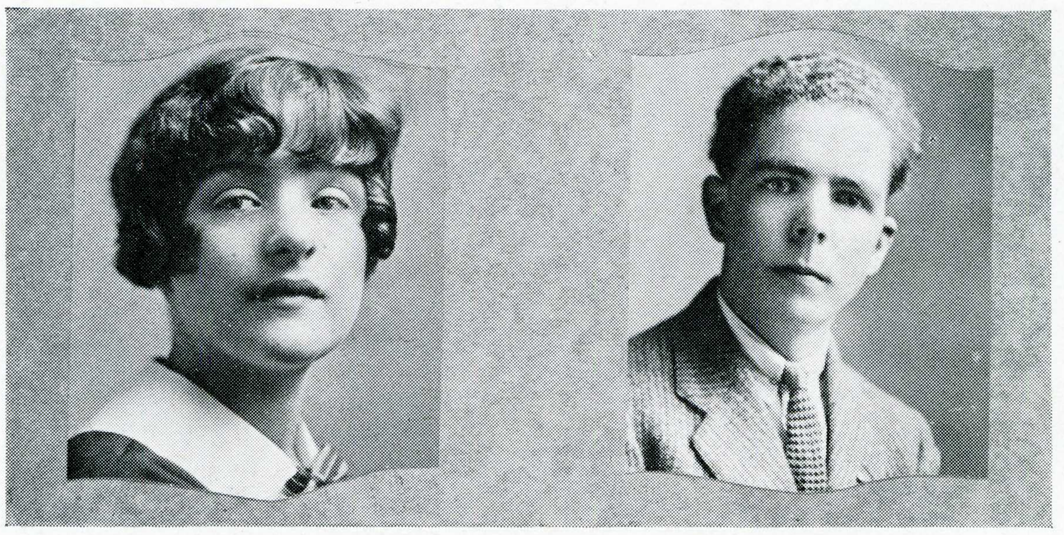

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The College Times

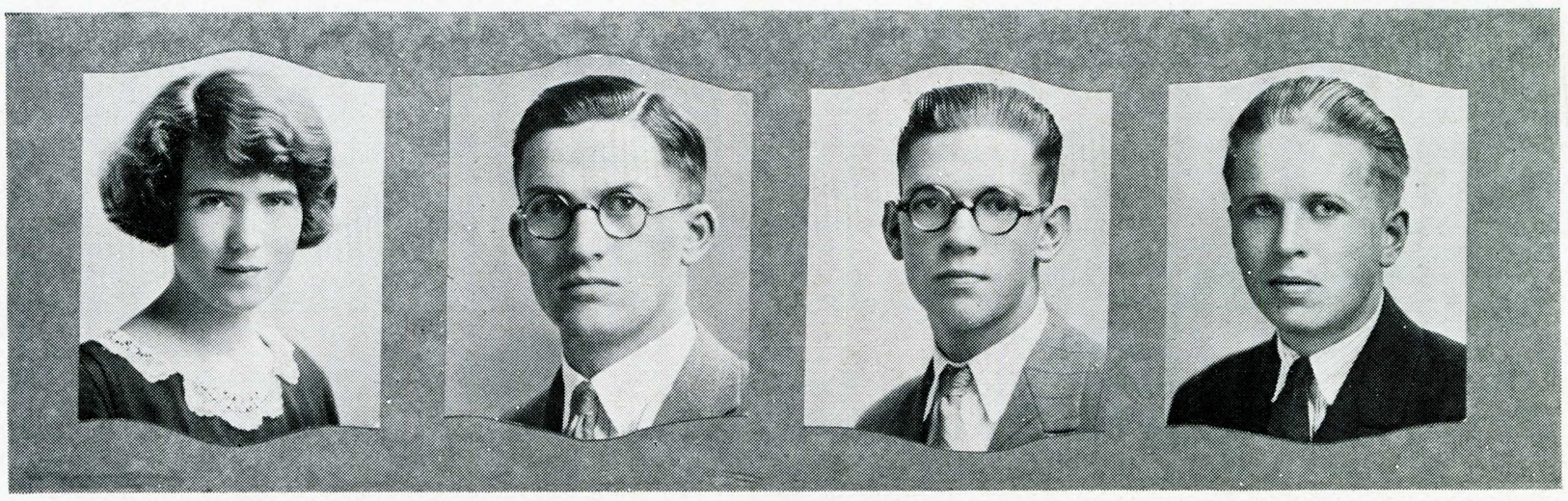
The fall semester of 1925 saw the *College Times,* the newspaper published weekly by the Associated Student Body, enter into the ranks of the forty-eight column paper. With the increase in quantity, there was also a decided increase in quality.

The "Slaminer," a special edition devoted to razz, was one of the cleverest pieces of work put out by the staff.

During the semester, a movement was started for the closer correlation of the *Times* staff with the College Journalism Class, and for the granting of credit to staff members for units of work accomplished.

The only social function of the fall semester was the *Times* party, which was held at the Hichborn home in Santa Clara.

A publication with a personality, the *College Times* surpassed the editions of previous years in its accurate and complete news service, versatile feature writing, and progressive editorial policy.



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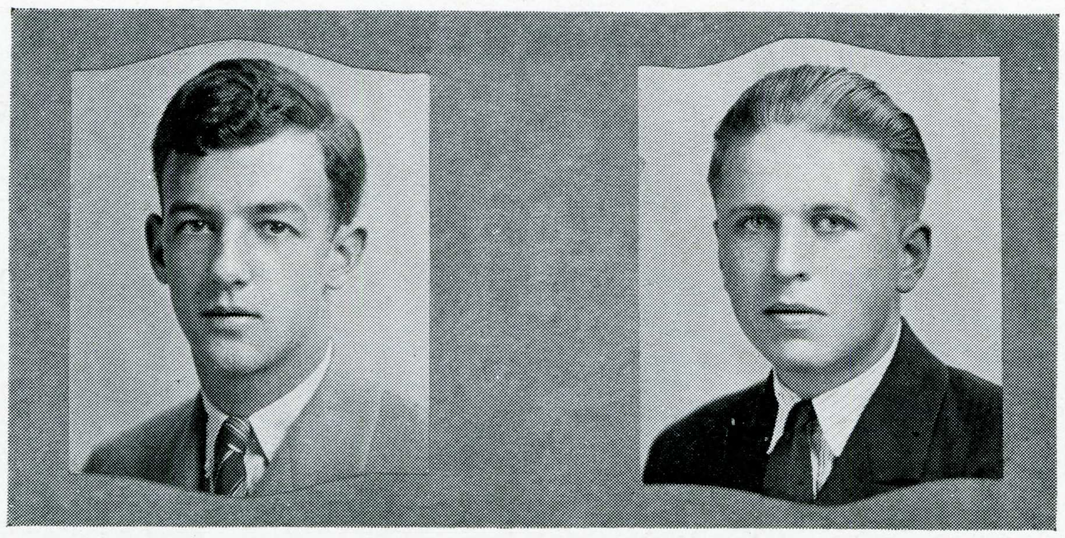

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The spring semester of 1926 witnessed a number of changes in the policy and appearance of the *College Times*. Changed to a seven-column paper, its size varied, at times being four pages and at other times six pages.

Men's athletics received additional attention both in news and comment.

The assistance received from the Journalism Class was of considerable value both to the class and the staff. The recognition of staff work by giving credit became a fact.

With the office equipment secured during the fall and the introduction of efficient methods by both business managers, the business management kept pace with the other improvements.



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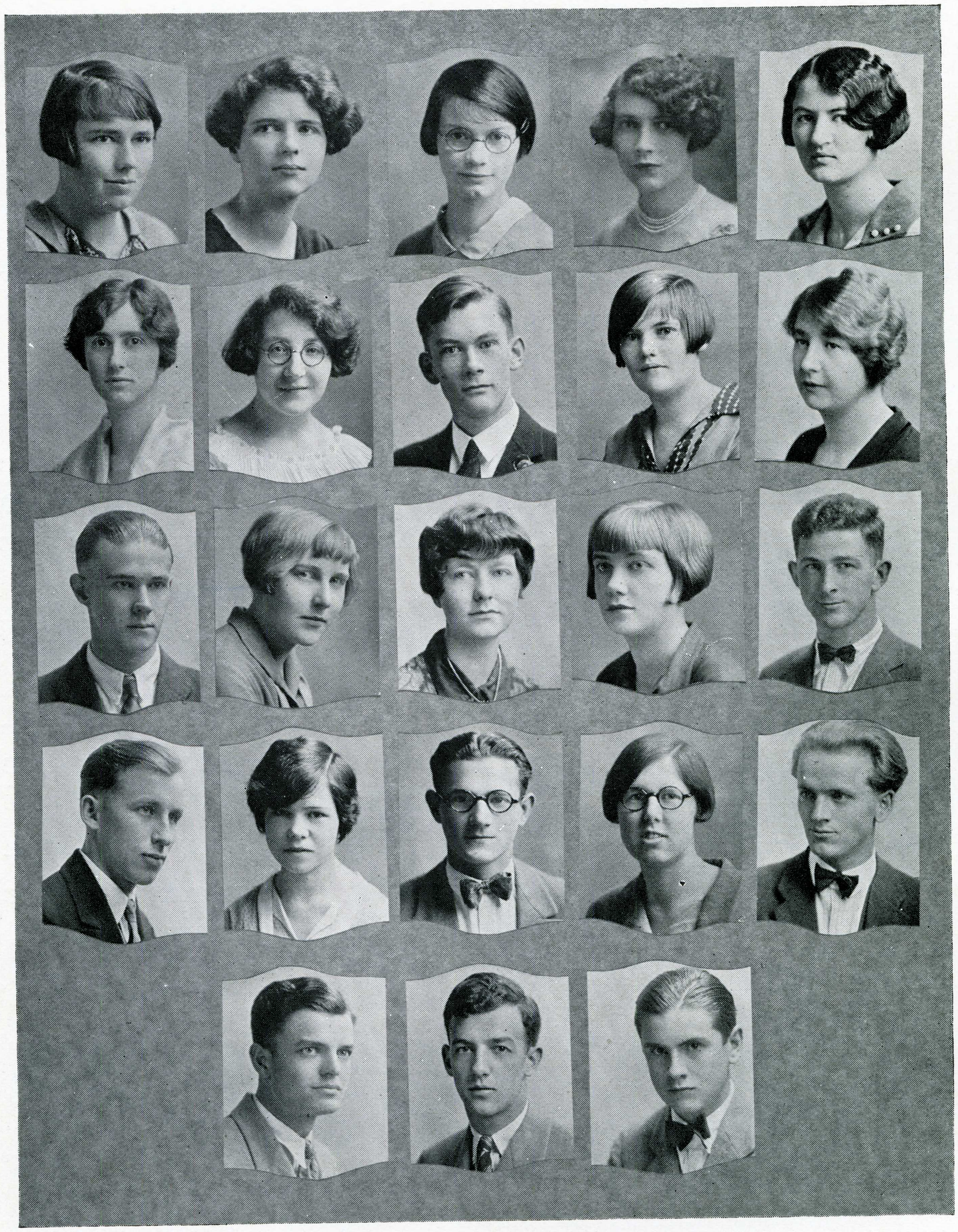

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Student Affairs Committee

"On with the dance" is a shout heard time and again issuing forth from the corridors of San Jose State College, and the reason for the popularity of the college dances may be largely accredited to endless efforts put forth by the Student Affairs Committee. It is the duty of this committee to see that all the dances are successful, and up to the present time the Student Affairs Committee has never yet shirked its responsibility.

Last semester this committee, under the leadership of a very able chairman, Grant Taylor, sponsored many successful social occasions, exercising efficient student control. Whenever aid was needed in any student function, the Student Affairs Committee was called upon and such aid was gladly given.

This semester the committee, with Byron Gibbs as chairman, is endeavoring to uphold the policies of its predecessors in attempting to have the social affairs come up to high standards. The committee is made of hard workers who feel responsibility in all the social affairs of the school. It is endeavoring to put more emphasis upon the weekly noon dances, and has for the term, as a special attraction, the State Collegian Orchestra.



Paul Thomas *Gerry Delbon* *Aarian Cakebread* *Marian McMillan* *Marjorie Bond*
Helen Campen *Kenny Edwards* *Bob Rhodes* *Marian Bambauer*

The Spartan Union

College consciousness growing by leaps and bounds was responsible for the formation of the Spartan Union, an organization composed of the Student Body officers, class organization and society presidents. Recognizing the truth in the Homeric statement, "The force of union conquers all," the Executive Board last fall initiated the movement to unite and co-ordinate the various college activities. The growth of the we-feeling, of the spirit of togetherness and at-one-ness, of the need for harmonious and unified action, have helped to make the organization an important factor on the campus.

As an open forum for the discussion of contemplated projects and programs, as an advisory council for the Executive Board, and as a centralizing agency for the student body, it has quietly and effectively carried on its work. That this organization should continue to be of utility to the student democracy here is self-evident, for to paraphrase the words of Daniel Webster, we have "one college, one student body, one destiny."

Health Cottage

The Edwin Markham Health Cottage, which has been under construction since last summer, was completed and formally opened on February 10, 1926, with Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as principal speaker.

The Health Cottage is entirely a student project, financed by sales and contributions, and in part constructed by college classes. It is a project which is only started, and will go on and be added to for years to come.

The efforts of the Student Body, under the dynamic leadership of Miss Elizabeth McFadden, have been many and varied in order that this dream of ten years might be realized.

A monument of unselfish, untiring effort stands the Edwin Markham Cottage, a nine-room stucco building, substantial, and comfortably furnished—a haven of refuge to the tired or the ill.



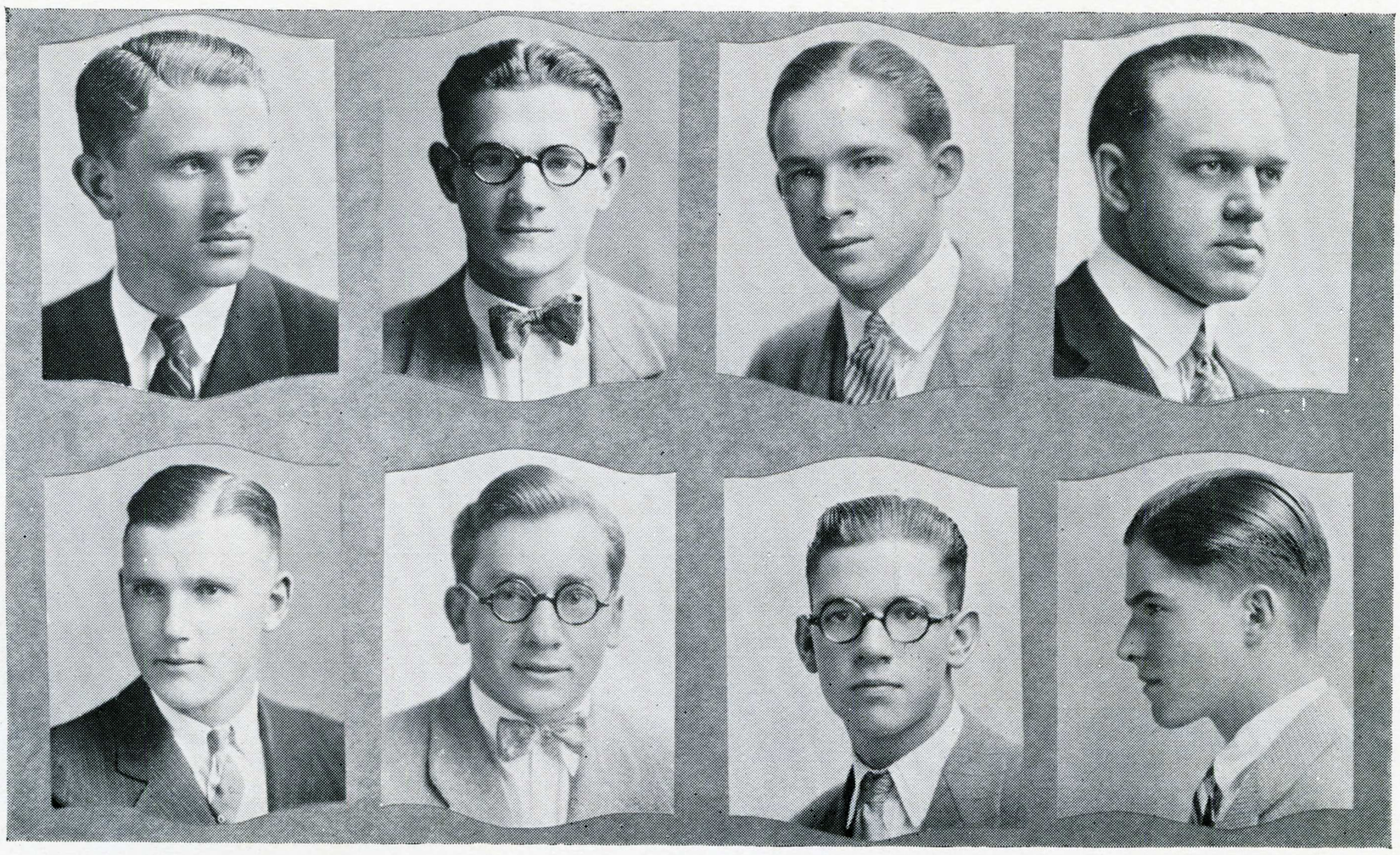
C. Miles *J. Flockhart* *C. R. Greenleaf* *M. McMillan*
P. V. Peterson *E. McFadden* *A. Stucky* *M. Twombly*

Co-op Board

The Students' Co-operative Store is a student project which was started upon its favorable development in January, 1923. This store was established upon the basis of student and faculty co-operation, and since its establishment it has lived up to this principle.

The students have entire charge of the store, with Mr. Peterson acting as faculty representative and advisor. There is a Co-operative Board composed of four members, who are elected by the students for the term of one year. Each semester two new members are elected to the board. It is the duty of the board and the faculty advisor to appoint the manager, who has complete charge of the management of the store, as well as being chairman of the board. The manager of the store is appointed for the term of one year, is paid a salary, and it is the policy of the school, because of the experience necessary in managing the store, to have the same manager as long as possible.

Besides being an absolute success in co-operation, the store has proved very successful financially. It started with only six hundred dollars, but it now has stock valued at five thousand dollars, and last year's sales amounted to over eighteen thousand dollars.



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Maude Lombard



Alice Bradeen



Dorothy Caton

The Women's Athletic Board

The Women's Athletic Board is composed officially of three members: the Women's Athletic Manager, elected by the Student Body, and two faculty members, appointed by the President of the college. It has been customary to include on this board the president and treasurer of W. A. A., thus virtually making a board of five members.

The duties of the Women's Athletic Board are not many, as it acts for the most part in the capacity of a financial committee for the Women's Athletic Association, determining the expenditures for Women's Athletics and the different social functions of W. A. A. A budget is made at the beginning of each semester, apportioning the Women's Athletic fund among the different activities of W. A. A. The members for this year are:

Miss Maude Lombard.....*Head of Woman's P. E. Department*
Miss Dorothy M. Caton.....*Faculty Advisor*
Alice Bradeen.....*Woman's Athletic Manager*
Aurelia Brown .....*President of W. A. A.*
Harriet Ruhl .....*Treasurer of W. A. A.*



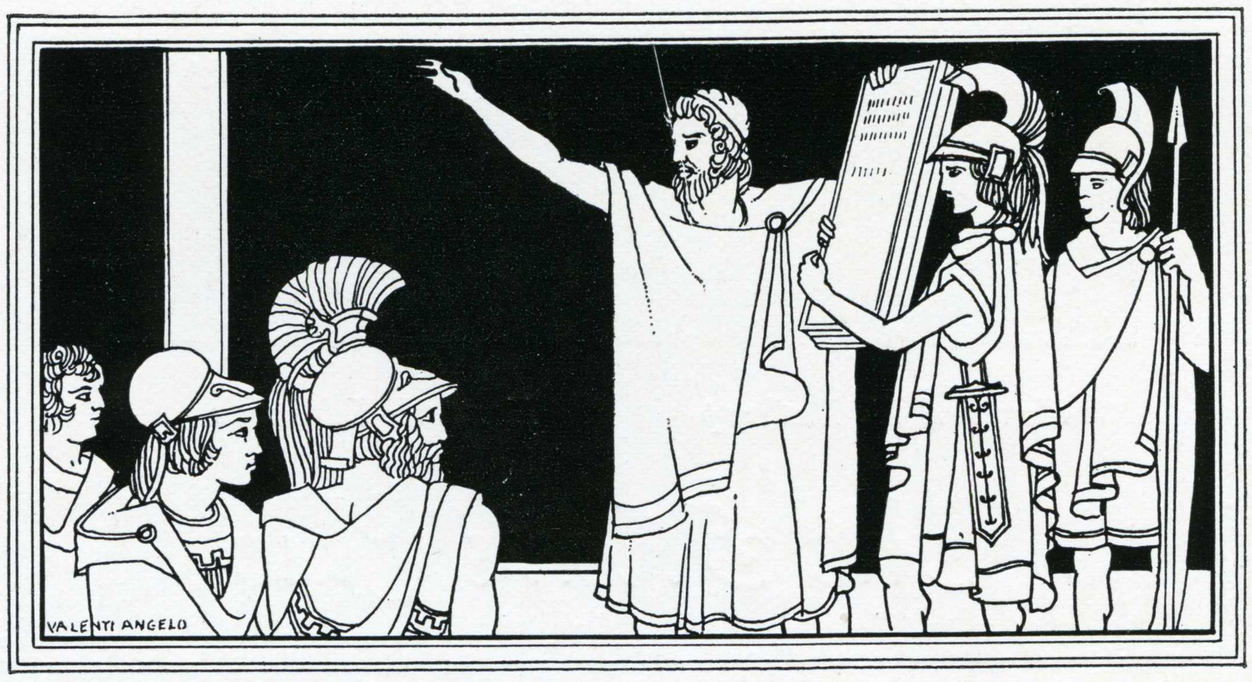
P. Victor Peterson *H. C. McDonald* *E. R. Knollin* *Aarian S. Cakebread*

The Board of Athletic Control

The Board of Athletic Control was created for the purpose of giving efficient service and directing policies in developing the athletics of the college. At present it is composed of five members; a president, who is the director of physical education, two other faculty members and two students. Mr. E. R. Knollin, the director of Physical Education, is the president of the Board. Mr. Peterson and Mr. McDonald are the faculty representatives, and Mr. Aarian Cakebread the General Athletic Manager, with one other student recommended by the General Athletic Manager and appointed by and with the advice and consent of the Board, are the student members.

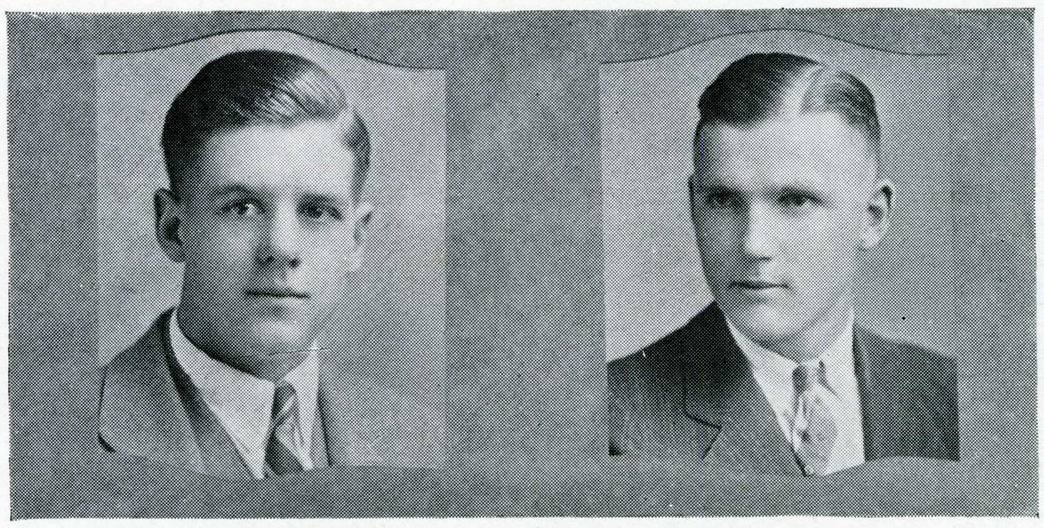
Student sport managers are appointed upon the recommendation of the General Athletic Manager to take charge of each sport and to sit in on Board meetings, although having no vote. This is for the purpose of enabling them to better acquaint themselves with the several problems pertaining to their individual sport that they may better understand and co-operate with each other in solving these problems.

The business of the Board is growing rapidly and a new officer called the Financial Secretary has become necessary, whose duty it is to supervise and train the managers who supersede each other. A new manager taking over the burden of a manager's duties suddenly finds himself confronted with many problems which need experience to solve. It is a saving both to himself in learning and to the student fund if he can receive advice on these problems. Hence he will find it a great help to be able to ask advice and receive help on his various newly acquired duties.



ORGANIZATIONS

SERVICE, greatest of all Spartan virtues, qualities of loyalty and love, for without these, the desire to serve is unmotivated. Service in some form, obscure or scintillating, has been the keynote of every great and successful enterprise throughout the ages. The opportunity for service is almost unlimited. Philanthropic societies the world over are engaging in various forms of social service. Educational institutions are founded with and cherished by the ideals of service at work. Inside the college, activities of civic value are carried on, and traditions of the institution are preserved by the College Organizations.



Howard H. Lathrop *Kenneth Edwards*

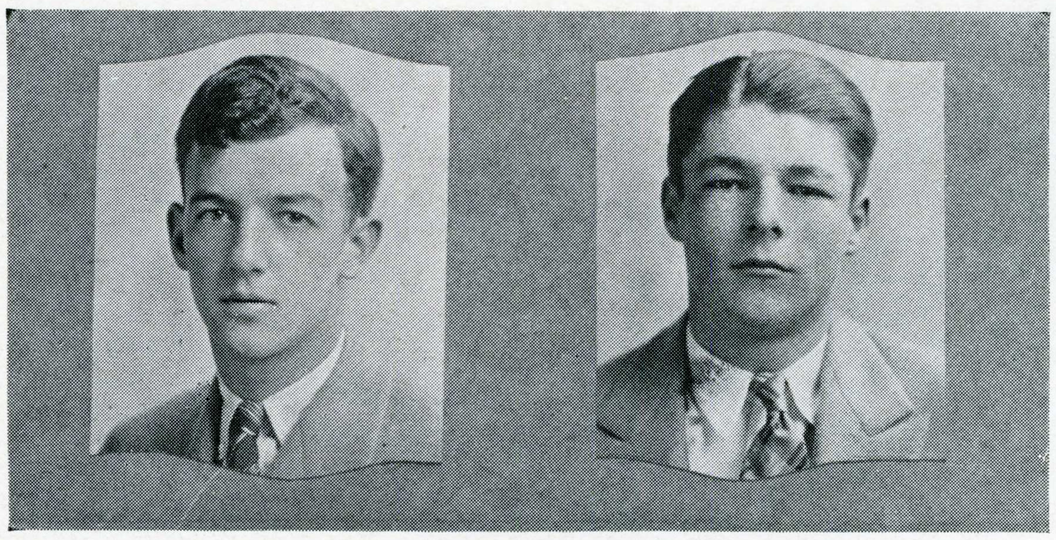
The Men's Club

The Men's Club is composed of every man in the college, who automatically becomes a member upon his enrollment in this institution.

The purpose of the club is to formulate a better and more co-operative spirit among the men. Meetings are held monthly.

Last year through the activity and efforts of the Men's Club administration, the club was given a club house, where all the members gathered during the day for music, rest, and recreation, being especially popular around lunch time. The club has been more or less handicapped this year due to the absence of this club house, which has been taken over by the administration of the college for class rooms, due to the large growth of this institution and the lack of adequate room. They hope, however, to gain another club house or room soon. Last semester, under the leadership of Kenneth Edwards, rapid progress was made toward that goal.

This semester many achievements have been accomplished under the leadership of the president, Robert Rhodes.



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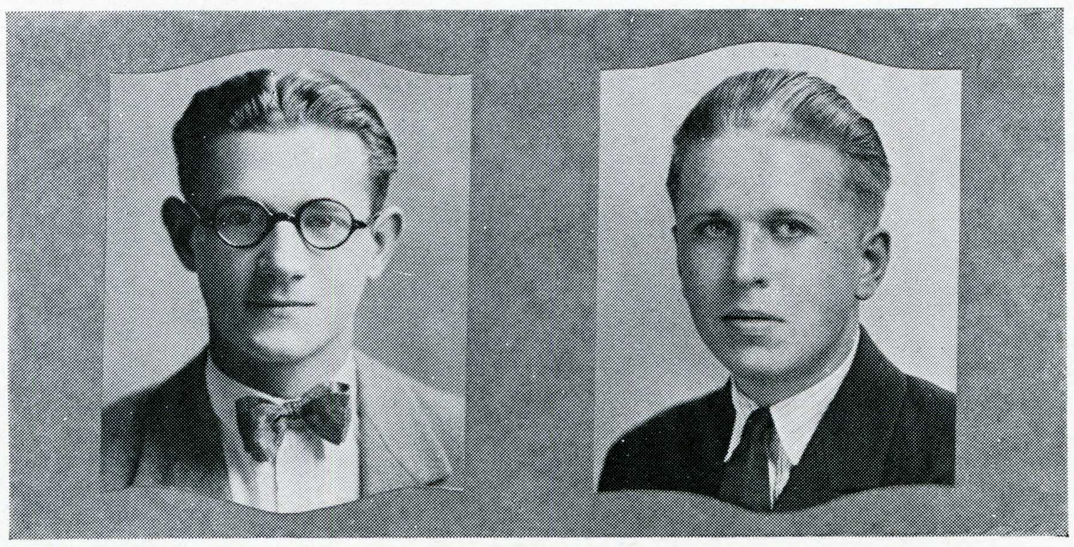

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President

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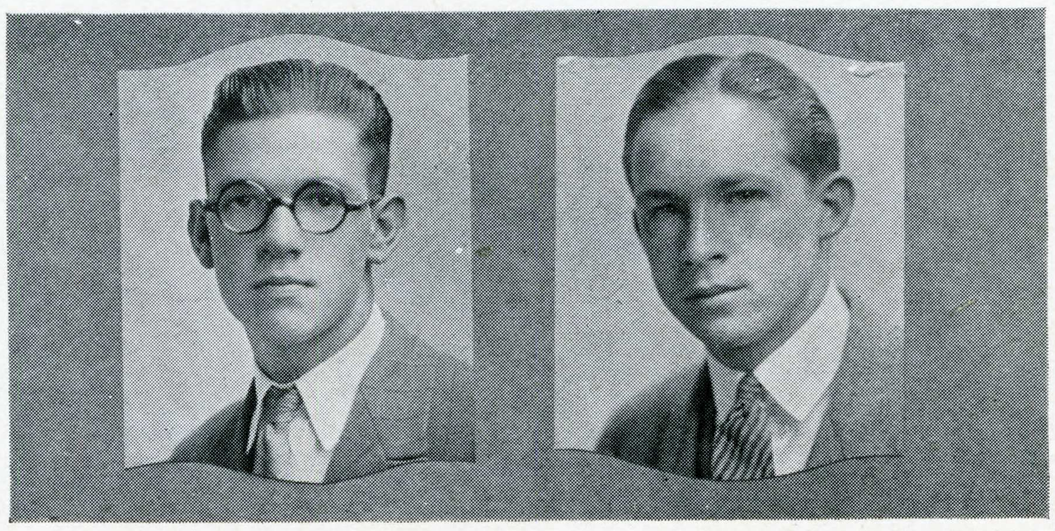
Vice-President

The Men's Club at the beginning of each semester sponsors a tie up between the incoming Frosh and the Sophs. Both tie ups this semester and last were won by the Sophs, not without a fierce struggle from the under classmen.

A banquet each semester usually follows the tie up, a stag affair made entertaining and enjoyable through the efforts of well-planned menus, entertainment and ever popular short speeches from the male members of the faculty. The Men's Club has been well supplied with good workers and cooks. Both "feeds" were acknowledged a great success. Last semester a turkey dinner was given and this semester a chicken dinner with all the "trimmings."

Another social function is the Men's Club Dance, which has always been popular. In the fall semester the dance was held at the Women's Club House in Palo Alto.

Another of the many achievements this year was the formation of the Spartan Knights, an honorary body of twenty-five members for school service.



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Helen Campen *Caroline Miles*

The Associated Women Students

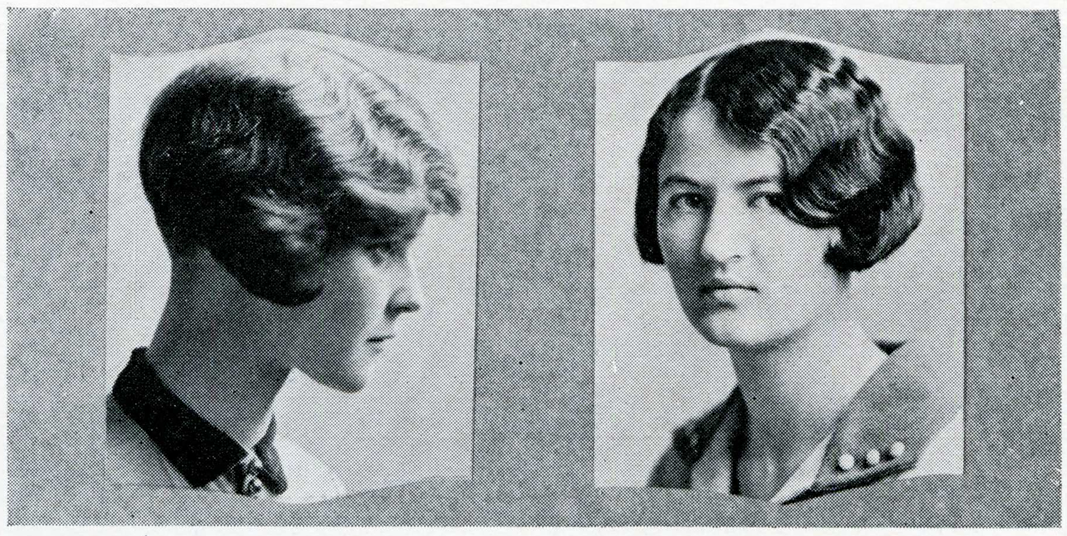
The first unit of work to be done by the Associated Women Students during the fall semester was the Big Sister project. Organization under the capable direction of Ruth Breckenridge and Mary Swickard was carried out during summer vacation, so the Big Sisters were able to welcome the Freshmen as soon as college opened. The first event given in their honor was the library tea, which was sponsored by the A. W. S. as well as by the library staff.

Traditionally the Freshmen girls were initiated at the first A. W. S. assembly. Another precedent was established by this group of officers of having student entertainment at the girls' assemblies. This afforded the talented members of the A. W. S. an excellent opportunity for expression.

A new room for an A. W. S. club room was secured, located in the apartment of the Home Making Building. The room is used as a meeting place for the A. W. S. Council and other committees as well as for social activities of the girls. New furniture



Evelyn Chapman *Agnes Stoodley* *Miriam Lynn*



Vivian Rhodes *Marian Bambauer*

for the room was purchased, which included a phonograph, making the use of the room much more enjoyable. Various current magazines furnish a source of relaxation.

The first large social function was the A. W. S. tea and fashion show, at which the officers and Big Sisters Captains were hostesses. This event was held in the Faculty Room.

The A. W. S. Jinx, the largest social event of the year for the women students, was held on Friday, the thirteenth of November. Black cats, broken mirrors and a gruesome skeleton were present.

The old group system under which the A. W. S. functioned was done away with. In co-operation with the progressive spirit which pervades the college, the class system was adopted.

A few years ago it was the custom of the A. W. S. to have an annual banquet. This custom was revived when in January the third annual banquet was held in the Grey Room of the Hotel Vendome.



I. Crosby *M. Greenleaf* *V. Steele*

Miss Rich was the Council advisor, and Miss Dimmick honorary advisor for the A. W. S. Council, composed of the officers and the representatives from the groups.

The officers of the Associated Women Students were:

FALL		SPRING
Helen Campen	President	Marion Bambauer
Caroline Miles	Vice-President	Vivian Rhodes
Miriam Lynn	Secretary	Violet Steele
Agnes Stoodley	Treasurer	Margaret Greenleaf
Evelyn Chapman	Reporter	Irene Crosby

February, the second day of registration was marked by the activity of the Big Sisters, under the leadership of Doris Dean, Big Sister Chairman. Her assistant captains were Gwendolyn Thomas, Frances Hichborn, Evelyn Chapman, Marian MacMillan, Christine Otis, Alice Dam, Alberta Sherman, Ruth Breckenridge, Helen Miller, and Miriam Lynn. All freshmen and new girls were aided in registration and introduced to the campus.



N. Anderson *M. Bambauer* *G. Buchser* *N. Cothran*
I. Crosby *D. Dean* *R. Du Cavic* *M. Naegle*

On the afternoon of February ninth, the officers were hostesses at a reception and tea, honoring the new girls. The reception was the first semester affair.

Before the first regular meeting Miss Rich was again chosen as faculty advisor, with Miss Chasteen, and Miss Dimmick as honorary advisor. At the first meeting on February twenty-fifth the new girls were greeted by the Dean of Women, Miss Dimmick, and by President Bambauer. A Vaudeville Show had been announced and the freshmen found they were to present the four acts of the show which had been arranged for them, which they did by giving a Follies Revue, a Passing Show, the Ringely Sisters, and a jazz orchestra. Special numbers by Jeanette Owens and Doris Ethen concluded the program.

In accordance with the amendment to the constitution which was passed in the preceding semester, classes, not groups, met to elect members to the A. W. S. Council. The Freshmen were represented by Lenore Stover, Marie Meyers, and Margaret Dean; Sophomores by Agnes Plate, Winifred Roberts, and Henrietta McCaustland; Juniors by Jeanette Van Druetn, Ellen Page, and Helen Miller; and Seniors by Faith Thomas, Marian MacMillan, and Bessie St. Claire.



D. O'Donnell
M. Kynaston

D. Puccinelli
F. Townsend

M. Temple
E. Silsbee

M. Wardrobe
D. Smith



M. Meyer
H. McCaustland

F. Thomas
A. Plate

H. Miller
W. Roberts

St. Patrick's Day was remembered by a special program in an assembly on March 16, including an Irish reading by Veronica Keegan, a jig by Mildred O'Brien, and a group of Irish songs by Celine Combatalade. On the following afternoon in the auditorium of the Kindergarten-Primary Building, freshmen girls were guests of the upper classmen at a Shamrock Party. Irish jigs, Shamrock favors, and dancing were features of the party.

Using money left them in trust from the preceding semester, the girls carried out the wish of President's Campen's council in buying a large Underwood typewriter for the club room, which is constantly used by a large number of girls. In accordance with a second request, seventy-five dollars were given for the purchase of a rug for the reception room of the Edwin Markham Cottage.



J. Van Druten *M. McMillan* *B. St. Clair*
L. Stover *M. Dean*

In the assembly on April 8, a dramatization was presented of Riley's poem, "Old Sweethearts of Mine," and on May 4 a program was given representing the Evolution of Woman.

A May Garden Party, on the afternoon of May 5, was held for the girls, their mothers, and their landladies on the attractive south lawns of the campus. The atmosphere of spring was effectively brought out in the May program, which had for a background the famous old trees of Washington Square.

The long debated plan of an educational honor society for the women of San Jose State was again brought up this year. Plans were worked out in the first semester with the hope that the end of the year would see their realization. The council of the spring semester took over these plans as the biggest project it should sponsor, and worked faithfully toward the definite organization of the society.



E. Chapman *L. Stover* *A. Butler* *K. Greenleaf*
M. Rifenbark *C. R. Greenleaf* *L. Berger*

Trinity Club

The varied activities of Trinity Club of the Episcopal Church began in the fall semester of 1925 with the election of the following officers: Wilma Borchers, president; Amy Butler, secretary-treasurer.

A large and successful dinner-dance was given to welcome the new Episcopal students on September 18, 1925. The dinner was served by the Trinity Guild.

Elections were held January 10, 1926, and the following officers were chosen to serve for the spring semester of 1926: Charles Greenleaf, president; Evelyn Chapman, vice-president; Lenore Stover, secretary; Lehua Berger, treasurer.

The spring semester was marked by the completion of many successful activities. A Waffle Supper was served on Shrove Tuesday. This was such a success that the club decided to have more social affairs of this type, and gave a dance and bridge-tea. Both these endeavors were very successful and well sponsored.

The Sunday Night Bible discussions were conducted by Miss Katherine Greenleaf, the faculty advisor, and followed by a supper for Trinity Club members and their guests.



G. Delbon
C. Tokunaga

E. Voge
M. Hood

R. Felt
A. Reed

D. Pennell
Z. Newcomb

Y. W. C. A.

"We unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God." This, the National Objective of the Student Young Women's Christian Association, links together on the campus of San Jose State Teachers College girls who are striving to live up to that aim in their service for the community, aid to the college, and development of their own talents. Through the organization of the Y. W. C. A. into committees there is opportunity for every "Y" member to participate in some phase of extra-curricular activity.

Development of executive ability, leadership and a spirit of "give and take," the making of true friendships, a broadening in religious views, and a wider conception of world problems are some of the valuable assets derived from "Y" work.

Ruth Felt and Geraldine Delbon have proved themselves efficient and capable presidents in directing the work of the association during the last year.

The "Y's Follies," an entertainment consisting of vaudeville numbers and two one-act plays, was presented in December

under the direction of Geraldine Delbon and her finance committee. In October the members of first and second cabinets had a house party at Mount Hermon. They were privileged to have with them Miss Alice Hoyt, Pacific Coast Student Secretary. She led discussions concerning the World Court and other topics of vital interest to college women. The Social Service Committee sponsored a Christmas party at the Tuberculosis Preventorium. A program, games, stockings filled with toys, candy and fruit, all gave pleasure to the little "shut-ins."

Meetings of the entire Y. W. C. A. were held regularly every month, each one carrying out some particular motif. Especially impressive was the Christmas meeting, in which a memorial service was held commemorating the work of Elizabeth Moore, who was responsible for the establishment of a Y. W. C. A. on the campus of the old San Jose Normal School. After each meeting in the "Y" room, second cabinet girls served dinner in Society Hall. These dinners were featured by musical numbers, impromptu stunts, and the singing of "Y" songs.

In the spring semester, sending a delegate to the Biennial National Convention of the Y. W. C. A. at Milwaukee, April twenty-first to twenty-seventh, occupied the center of effort and interest of all "Y" members. Two hundred dollars had to be raised within six weeks' time. Every committee sponsored some money-raising scheme. Every method from rummage sales to "pink teas" was employed to raise the required sum.

In March another house party was held by the two cabinets at a resort in the Santa Cruz Mountains. A series of discussions on Y. W. C. A. from the personal, local, and international standpoints was held. Miss Henrietta Thomson, traveling secretary, who deals with foreign students on the Pacific Coast campuses, gave the girls some inspiring talks concerning internationalism, and painted some vivid pictures of the ill treatment of foreigners in America.

The Advisory Council gave a tea in honor of the cabinet girls at the home of Mrs. James De Voss. Miss Sarah Rich was president of the council. Meetings were held once a month.



M. Dean	*M. Percy*	*C. Smith*	*E. Rowe*
A. Browning	*E. Fields*	*M. Shoup*	*M. Mitchel*
E. Misenheimer	*B. Stikemen*	*B. Bangs*	*F. Yost*
V. Holgerson	*M. Barkle*	*H. Beal*	*A. Matty*
J. Van Druten	*V. Vickers*	*K. Nelson*	*E. Burnett*



E. Macke *F. Bayard* *W. Wall* *E. McDonnell*

The Newman Club

The Newman Club building was erected and presented to San Jose by Archbishop P. W. Riordan, of San Francisco, in 1911, for the Catholic students of San Jose State Teachers College. Since the death of Archbishop Riordan the same policy has been kept by Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. The object of the club is, as stated by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, "to safeguard the spiritual interests of our children; to be a source of light and knowledge to all who wish to know our history and our great purpose in the world, to show forth in our lives the ideals of Christ."

Once a week a business meeting is held. At the meetings, instructions are given on historical and educational subjects by the Chaplain, Father Richard Collins, who is the friend and advisor of all the members. At present the club is interested in working toward a well-equipped library, and improving the present one.

Newman Club has many good lectures during the school year and members may attend these lectures as guests. The club is open during school hours, and Saturday night and Sunday afternoon by appointment.



L. DeSmet *H. Kramer* *W. Wall* *R. Feliz*

The Newman Club

The club during the fall semester has Elizabeth Mack as president; Florence Bayard, vice-president; Rebecca Juarez, secretary; Winifred Wall, treasurer; and Eleanor McDonald, reporter.

The spring semester of the club was very successful with Margaret Kenny as president. The other officers were: Lillian De Smet, vice-president; Helen Kramer, secretary; Winifred Wall, treasurer; and Rita Feliz, reporter. The officers planned many interesting social events for the spring semester. A spiritual retreat was given in April by Father P. Dunne of Santa Clara University. Miss Evelyn Murphy is resident secretary of the club and is always ready to assist the girls in their work.

The executive board of the club is composed of the following: Mrs. R. R. Johnson, Mrs. William Leet, Mrs. Henry Martin, Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss McGinty, Mrs. B. W. Gassett, Mrs. George Abel, Miss Helen Baily, Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, and Mrs. Frank Riedy.



M. Stonehouse
R. Brecher

C. Miles
F. Greenleaf

E. Brooks
L. Carlyon

The Progressive Club

The Progressive Club was organized two years ago to promote debating in San Jose State College. The meetings are held once a week. Members are admitted by try-out.

The Progressive Club debated with the Forum of Mills College on the question: "Resolved, That there should be faculty censorship of all student publications." The club upheld the negative. There was no decision rendered.

Early in the spring, the club debated with the A. P. G. U. Society of St. Mary's College. The question was: "Resolved, That the state law regarding syndicalism is not contrary to free speech."

The last debate was with Senate of California. The question was: "Resolved, That student councils should exercise censorship over all student activities."

Officers: Fall Semester—Caroline Miles, president; Lucille Carlyon, vice-president; Rose Brecher, secretary; Maurice Stonehouse, reporter; Spring Semester—Maurice Stonehouse, president; Rose Brecher, vice-president; Frances Greenleaf, secretary; Esther Brooks, reporter.

The Quill

The Quill is the literary magazine published each semester by the English Club. Any member of the student body may submit material to the editors, who are members of the English Club.

Contests in short story, essay, poetry and play writing are conducted each semester, and in order that the young writers may receive unbiased judgment, such judges as Kathleen Norris, Ruth Comfort Mitchell, Wilbur Hall, and Henry David Gray have been obtained.

The Quill has developed rapidly from an experiment by the journalism department of the English Club to a college literary magazine which the English Club hopes to improve constantly.

FALL		SPRING
Henrietta McCaustland	Editor-in-Chief	Kathryn Everton
Aaney Olson	Associate Editor	Margaret Southwick
Madiene Hunsberger	Associate Editor	Larry Campbell
	Associate Editor	H. McCaustland
	Business Manager	Allison Peacock
Lucille Carlyon	Assistant Manager	Esther Brooks



K. Everton *M. Southwick* *H. McCaustland* *A. Olson*
L. Campbell *E. Brooks* *L. Carlyon* *A. Peacock*

The English Club

The English Club has lived up to its name as a literary organization in the conduct of its program of activities during the year 1925-26.

These activities included two initiations; an open meeting preceding the spring initiation; the unveiling of the bronze plate at Markham Health Cottage; the conducting of two groups of literary contests; a trip to Montalvo, the home of Senator James Phelan; and the publication of two editions of *The Quill,* a literary magazine.

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
Kathryn Everton	President	Aaney Olson
Esther Brooks	Vice-President	Lucile Wilder
Zoe Branegan	Secretary	Jeannette Borte
Rose Brecher	Treasurer	Esther Brooks
Laura Morrison	Reporter	Margaret Southwick
Frances Greenleaf	Publicity Manager	Leland Moore



K. Everton
M. Southwick

L. Wilder
H. McCaustland

A. Olson
H. Goldeen

The English Club

DEPARTMENT HEADS

FALL		SPRING
Leland Moore	Short Story	Henrietta McCaustland
Margaret Southwick	Journalism	Kathryn Everton
Hazel Goldeen	Poetry	Hazel Goldeen
Aaney Olson	Dramatics	Madiene Hunsberger
	Essay	Elliot Evans

HONORARY MEMBERS AND ADVISORS

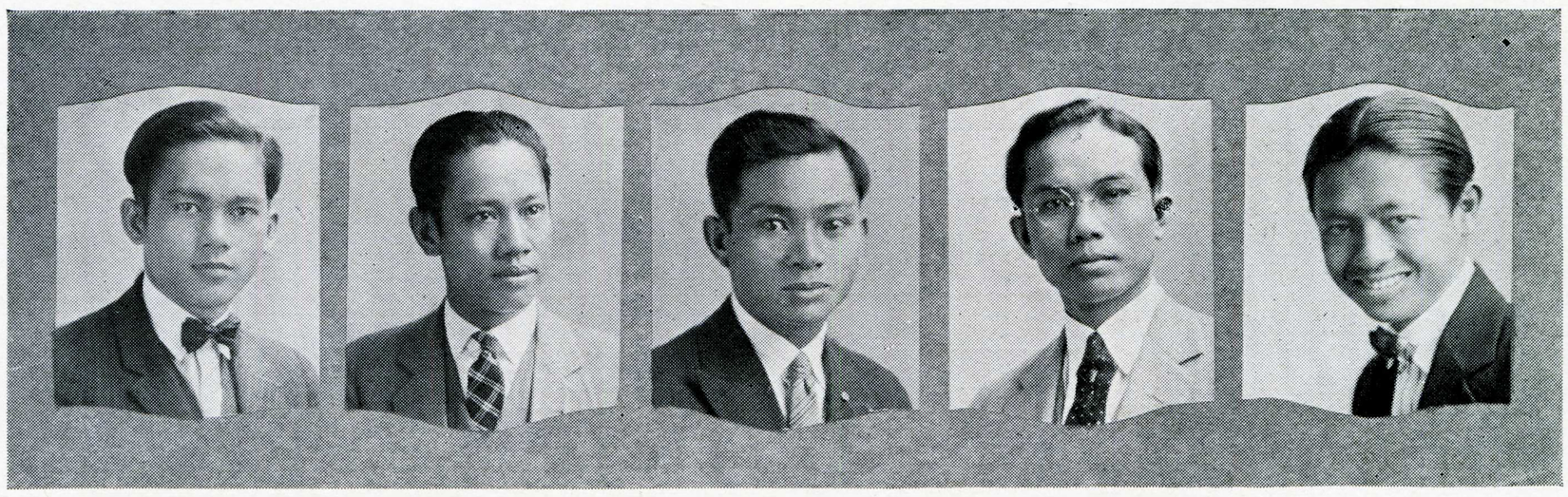
Dr. Bland
Mr. Wood
Dr. Barry
Miss Kuck
Senator Phelan
Mrs. Markham
Miss Dimmick
Mr. Newby
Miss Sprague
Miss Beale
Edwin Markham
Miss Lichthardt
Miss Williams



F. Greenleaf
E. Brooks

R. Brecher
J. Borte

L. Morrison
Z. Branegan



D. Sabalvaro M. Pablo A. Parchaso E. Custodio S. Lazo

The Filipino Club

The Filipino Club has been in existence in the State Teachers College since 1922. As the college members are very few, the club has decided to include the high school members to make it a larger organization. So far, it has done nothing in any of the school activities, but the members are always found to be strong supporters of all school teams, upholders of the school traditions, loyal to the institution, abiding by the laws and rules of the school, and always ready to support any school campaigns which are worthy.

The aims and purposes of the club are as follows:

First—To have mutual co-operation among the members.

Second—To promote a better understanding and a closer relationship between the American students and the Filipino students of the high school and college. To do this, it is the duty of each member of the club not to hesitate to explain important facts relating to the present problems of the Philippine Islands in his class or in any other organization if he is requested to do so.

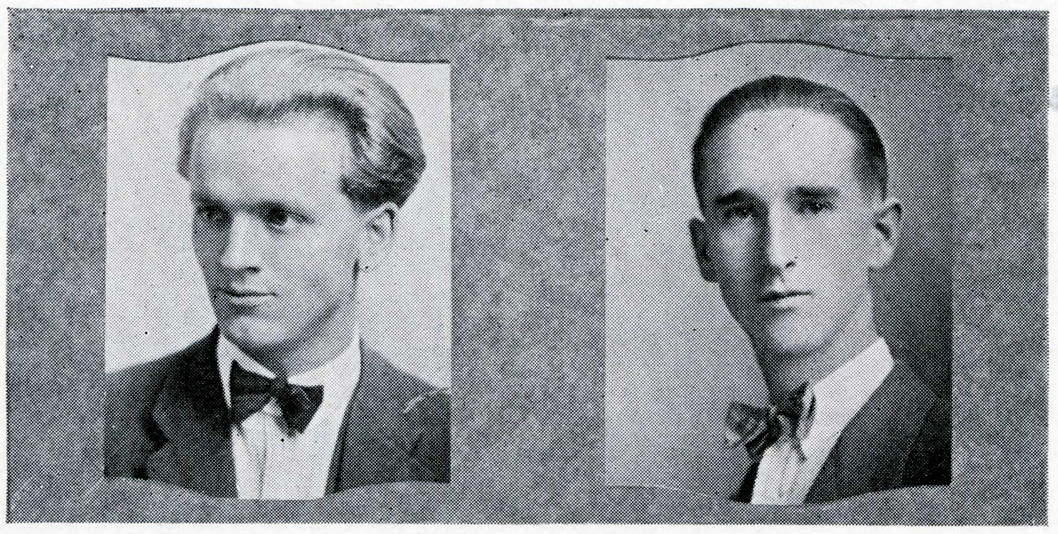
Third—The club acts as a body to challenge any false facts concerning the Filipino people or the Philippine Islands, and helps in advertising the college and high school both in the United States and other parts of the world.

TEACHERS COLLEGE

Mr. Anselmo C. Parchaso, *President*

Mr. Mariano Pablo, *Vice-President* Mr. Serafin Lazo, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Mr. Dionisio Sabalvaro Mr. Eugenio Custodio



Ralph E. Wells *James Stevenson*

San Jose Players

Two years ago the San Jose Players were in an embryonic stage, following the organization of the dramatic club by ten charter members in April, 1924. During the short interval which has elapsed the Players have proved their ability in dramatic accomplishment and are the only playing club of the college.

Besides presenting many one-act plays and performances in Student Body Assemblies and at various clubs of San Jose, the club presents a three-act drama each semester. In the first group, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington was given, and the "Trysting Place" by the same author broadcast over the radio. "You and I," the Harvard Prize Play by Philip Barry, was the big fall production, and in the spring Ethel Hale Freeman's dramatization of "Monsieur Beaucaire" was presented by the San Jose Players under the auspices of the San Jose Branch of the American Association of University Women, the first three-act costume drama to be given by the club.

There is never an idle moment for the San Jose Players. Soon after registration acting tryouts and examinations on costuming, lighting, and stagecraft are held, followed immediately by the pledging service for the new members, and a week later by the initiation service.

San Jose Players



An outline of dates for the dramatic program, regular meetings and social affairs, is worked out. The plans made, the Players are ready for work, each member concentrating his efforts in his special field of activity, yet co-operating with his fellow workers in a striving to uphold the standards idealized in the heart of every player.

The honorary members of the San Jose Players are Miss Sanderson, Miss Sprague, Dr. Bland and Norman Hackett. Miss Sanderson, who is director of the club, is on leave of absence in Europe. During the ensuing year the Players have been exceedingly fortunate in having Miss Viola Mae Powell as coach and advisor. She has assumed the responsibilities of her position and played the role of leader for all the players.

The Alumni members of the club may remain active members if they care to do so. It is hoped that some day the work of the club may be extended in an Alumni Association—once a San Jose Player, always a San Jose Player.



Vivian Rhodes *Evelyn Chapman* *Charles Greenleaf*



V. Sanderson

CHARTER MEMBERS

Neil O. Thomas
Elizabeth Short
Helen Maslin
Doris Marks
Leonie Kerwin
Catherine Wallace
Milton Watson
Ernest C. Williams
Julia Wyckoff
Eleanor Zellman

OFFICERS

	FALL SEMESTER	SPRING SEMESTER
Ralph Wells	President	James Stevenson
Bob Rhodes	Vice-President	Evelyn Chapman
Florence Williams	Secretary	Vivian Rhodes
Ruth Breckenridge	Treasurer	Charles Greenleaf
Helen Carey	Historian	Helen Carey



T. Topp — *H. Campen* — *J. Chestnut* — *A. Newman*
V. Keegan — *G. Jacobus* — *M. Kerwin* — *H. M. Bland*
C. Waltrip — *M. Hood* — *E. Ehorn* — *U. Atkinson*
E. Ogier — *E. Talbert* — *J. Owen* — *W. Tollman*
W. Mette — *D. Puccinelli* — *F. Allen* — *V. Steele*



B. Gripenstraw — *K. McNary* — *E. Bell*

E. Whalley — *L. Ralston*

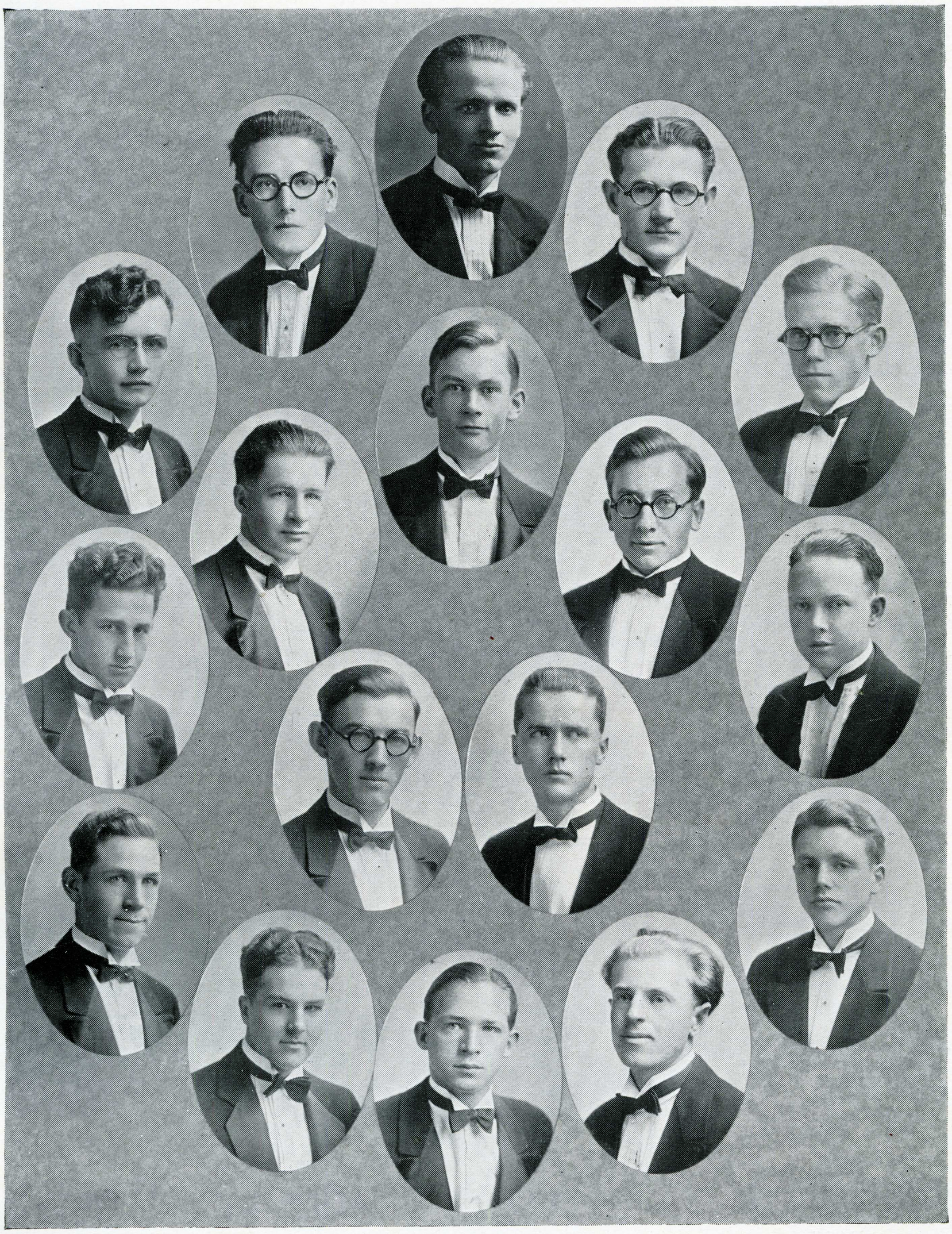
M. Pihl — *E. Danberg* — *E. Truscott*

W. Harmon

The Glee Club

The San Jose State College Glee Club was formally organized in the fall of 1925. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers elected: Ralph Wells, President-Manager, and Fred Dale, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. G. T. Matthews has conducted the Glee Club since its formation in 1924. In the fall of 1925 the members of the club bought tuxedos, and in the spring of 1926 they bought sweaters, which gave them both formal and informal uniforms.

The engagements filled by the club included the following: Evening concerts given in San Jose at the Presbyterian Church, the Christian Church, the Men's Club Show, and at Santa Cruz under the auspices of the High School. Morning concerts were given for the Student Body assembly of the college and for the San Jose High School.



F. Dale *R. Wells* *B. Rhodes*

M. Pihl *R. Carlyon* *C. R. Greenleaf* *E. Grundeland* *J. Winter*

W. Harman *V. Fry* *E. Kraus* *J. Spring*

A. Stark *R. Sharp* *B. Gibbs* *E. Brown* *E. Talbert*

Bel Canto Club

The Bel Canto Club is the women's glee club of the college. It was regularly organized in 1924 with a president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, reporter, business manager, and librarian. Miss Alma L. Williams is the director. Admission to the club is by try-out, the membership being restricted to a maximum of twenty-four; and the try-outs are held during the early part of every semester.

The first concert of the season was given for the American Association of University Women, which met at the Vendome Hotel. Another concert was presented for the Woodmen of the World, on the opening of their new hall. The club sang also for the Moose Lodge. A short program was given in the Morris E. Dailey Auditorium on the occasion of the County Teachers' Institute, and another for the morning assembly when Mr. Herron, the well-known educator, was a guest of the college. The Bel Canto members, robed in black vestments with white collars, and carrying candles, presented all the traditional Christmas music for the two performances of the masque, "The Evergreen Tree," after which they sang carols under a lighted tree on the college quad.

Carols were sung also for the Christmas tea held by the faculty at the Vendome Hotel, and in Hale's Department Store one noon at Christmas time.

Several numbers were sung at the January Commencement. Bel Canto also conducted one "College Night" over the radio. A varied program was given in Morgan Hill, at Friendly Inn; and many of the members took part in the cantata, "Out of the West," written by Mr. Earl Towner, which was performed at the annual Saratoga Blossom Festival at Saratoga on Saturday and Sunday, March 27th and 28th.

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
Marie Rehdorf	President	Anita Amick
Anita Amick	Vice-President	Eva Reagan
Delia Puccinelli	Secretary-Treasurer	Lucile Horton
Rhea DuCavic	Business Manager	Marie Rehdorf
Hazel Goldeen	Reporter	Hazel Goldeen

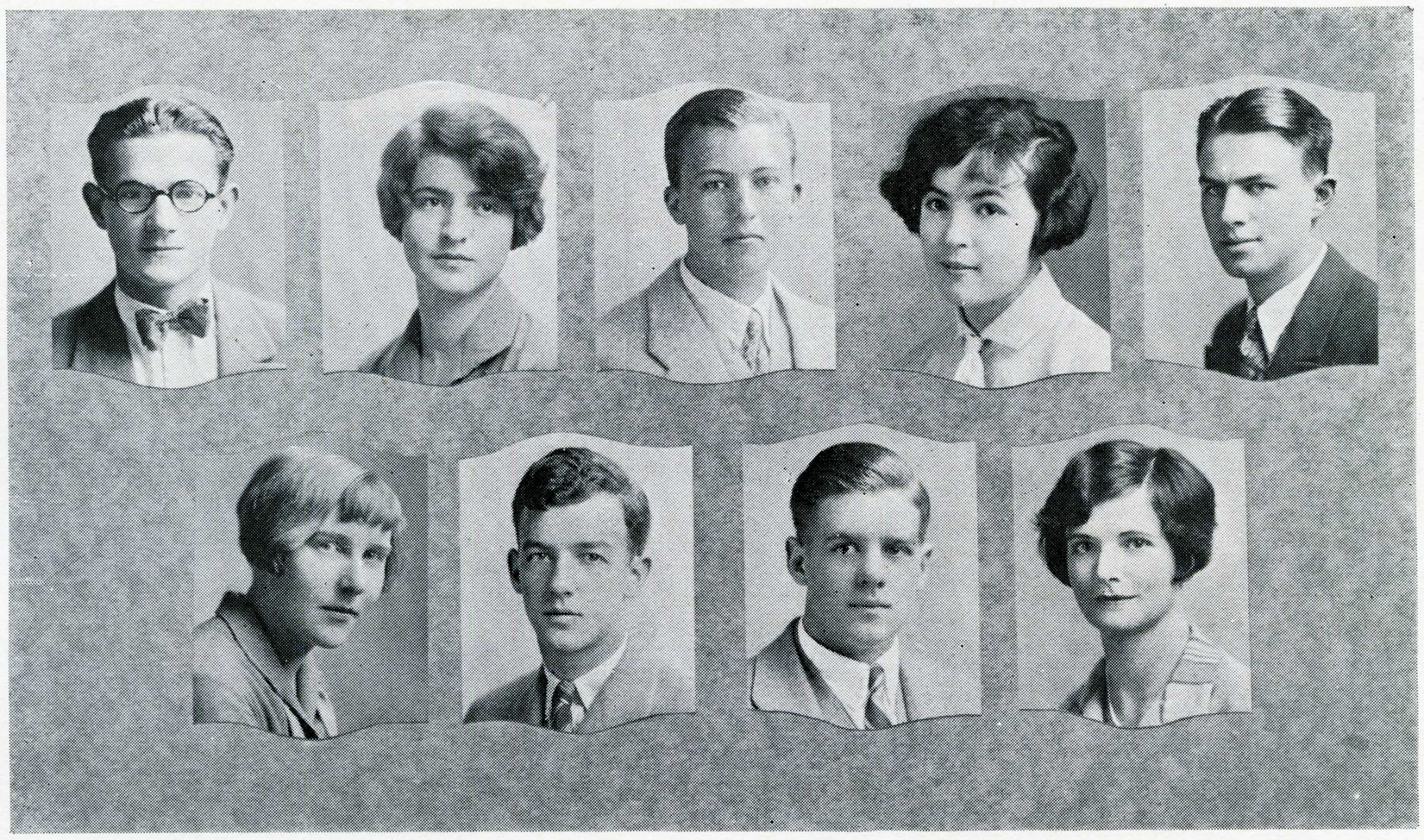


C. Combatalade *D. Charrie* *A. Amick* *D. Puccinelli* *M. Rehdorf*
M. Greenleaf *L. Horton* *E. Regan* *F. Williams* *V. Steele*
Morral R. DuCavic *Lamb O. Jenne* *A. Huganey*
Burns *Q. Nelson* *G. Withrew* *H. Goldeen* *M. Johnson*
N. Ellestad *A. Williams* *E. Landells*

Junior College

Activities of the Junior College opened with a banquet held October second in the Men's Gymnasium, with one hundred and fifty present. The annual Junior College Prom was held October twenty-third, with distinctive bids, decorations and excellent decorations. A skating party where the usual contests and games were held ended the fall activities.

In the latter part of February a smaller banquet opened the spring affairs. The annual Junior College picnic took place at Alum Rock, March twenty-fourth, when baseball games, dancing and an impromptu program featured the evening. This picnic was one of several held in the spring.



R. Rhodes *Z. Newcomb* *T. Topp* *V. Steele* *E. White*

E. Fields *C. McDonald* *H. Lathrop* *M. Swickard*

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER
Robert Rhodes	President	Edward White
Mary Swickard	Vice-President	Thomas Topp
Violet Steele	Secretary	Zelda Newcomb
Thomas Topp	Treasurer	Ted Lathrop
Clyde McDonald	Reporter	Esther Fields

Women's Athletic Association

The first great change in the make-up of the Woman's Athletic Association was the revision of the membership clause in the constitution, so as to include every girl in college in W. A. A. Now every woman student is an inactive member until she has earned one hundred points, gained by participation in sports at college, by which she becomes an active member.

In order to cope with the new policy adopted by the Women's Physical Education Department it was necessary that various changes in the constitution be made. Provision was made for the purchase of a Silver Loving Cup for the furthering of athletic interests within the college. The class capturing the largest number of points during the entire college year will have the honor of being the first to have its name engraved upon the cup.

In an aim to have W. A. A. standards brought up to those of other colleges, training rules were added to the constitution, and a revision of the point system made. Under the direction of President Lynn and Doris Dean, W. A. A. handbooks became a reality, being published for the first time this year.



A. Brown *B. Graham* *M. Hoenck* *G. Hoenck*
H. Ruhl *M. Lynn* *A. Wool*

The association fostered a course in English Folk Dancing given here by Mr. Rabold, in which about one hundred and fifty girls grasped a wonderful opportunity.

In the development of the social life of the women students, W. A. A. has carried on several activities. At the Jolly-Ups held at the beginning of the semesters, in September and in February, all newcomers were actively welcomed at the enthusiastic get-together. The Christmas dinner, an annual affair, was held this year at the Oyster Loaf. Those who attended will never forget the many attractions on the "bill of fare," that kept the gathering in a hilarious spirit throughout the evening.

The W. A. A. girls have shown their willingness to participate in all school affairs, and have done much to make their organization one of the most active in this institution.

Aurelia Brown, president of W. A. A., and Georgiana Hoenck, secretary, were sent to the A. C. A. C. W. Sectional Conference held at Pullman, Washington, April 15, 16, and 17, as representatives of the organization.



A. Miller
H. Miller

M. McMillan
P. Lindquist

A. Carlyon
A. Stoodley

Fi-eds

In 1921 the Physical Education department was first organized with three majors—this year there were over fifty girls registered in this department.

Following the elimination of the Fi-Eds as a group through the abolition of the group system, this year an honor sorority, "Sigma Phi Epsilon," has been started in which membership may be held by Physical Education majors who have a scholastic average of 2.5 for all their time in college and who have made six hundred athletic points.

The purpose of this organization is to create a greater interest in Physical Education, and with the completion of the Women's new gymnasium next year, through the present staff of instructors, plans are being made to build up the strongest department of Physical Education on the Coast.

OFFICERS

Doris Dean ..... *President*
Neva Duncan ..... *Vice-President*
Amy Barry ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Vivian Arnerich ..... *U. P. Representative*



D. Dean *N. Duncan* *V. Arnerich* *A. Barry*

The Women's Block S. J. Society

The Women's Block S. J. Society was organized in the spring semester of 1925 by seven members of W. A. A. who had won their blocks and sweaters, the highest awards given by that organization. Eight new members were initiated in the fall. Membership is based upon the earning of block and sweater, and general athletic ability.

The purpose of the organization, membership in which is the highest honor in W. A. A., is to foster good sportsmanship and good school citizenship, and to further those activities which will promote the athletic welfare of the women of the college.

Among the activities of the year have been the impressive initiation held in the fall, the house party, the picnic, and the banquets in honor of athletic teams in the spring.

Honorary members: Miss Lombard, Miss Rich, Miss Finlayson.

Active members: V. Arnerich, A. Bradeen, D. Dean, G. Delbon, M. Lynn, E. Robinson, A. Stoodley, F. Thomas.

Officers: President, Geraldine Delbon; vice-president, Elizabeth Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Stoodley.



P. Dean *A. Stoodley* *E. Robinson*

The Oc-Ho-Mec Club

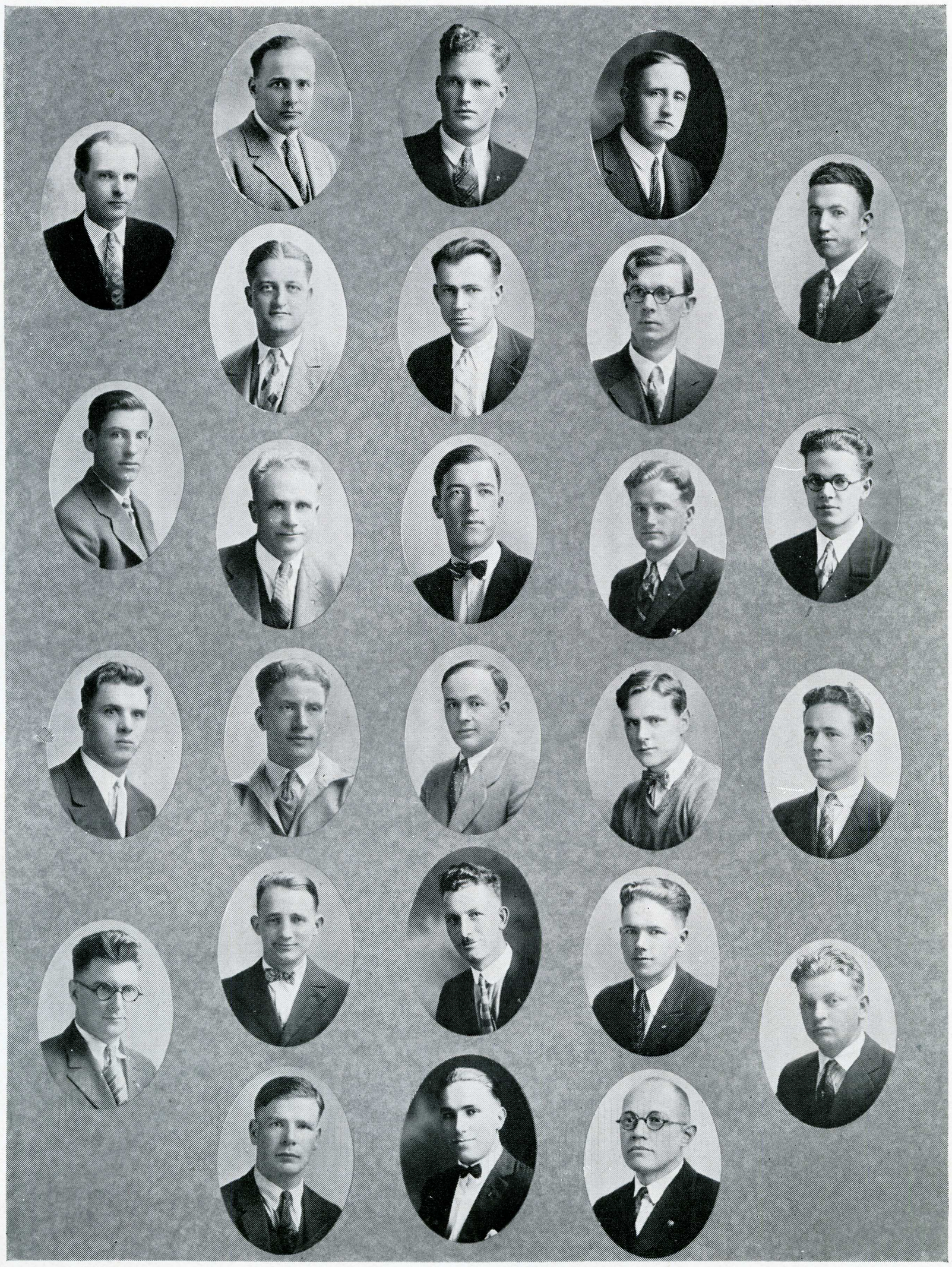
The Oc-Ho-Mec Club was organized in 1925 upon the suggestion of Mr. Spaulding, who, with Mr. McDonald, is a faculty advisor, for the Home Mechanics students.

The demand for teachers in Occupations and Home Mechanics is steadily increasing and although the personnel of the organization has increased almost fifty per cent, there are not sufficient graduates to fill all positions offered in that type of work.

The aim of the Oc-Ho-Mec Club is to foster a more fraternal spirit among men of the same profession. All members will be card-indexed and records kept of their various schools and addresses. Members of the club have learned of several positions through the graduates of last year.

A beautiful new building houses the Home Mechanics Department, which offers any man with trade experience or interest in shop work a special opportunity to advance himself.

President ..... Elmer Lear
Vice-President ..... William Pugh
Secretary ..... Raymond Graf
Reporter ..... Lawrence Brewer



B. Spaulding *E. Lear* *J. McDonald*

E. Lindbloom *H. Cleary* *C. Farrell* *H. Heckman* *W. Pugh*

J. Santana *L. Slatore* *J. Riley* *L. Brown* *G. Busch*

W. Bailey *T. Merson* *R. Graf* *A. Ahearn* *C. Rhodes*

G. Dermondy *F. Faltersack* *W. Mette* *E. Lundy* *J. Hammon*

L. Brewer *C. Grimmer* *R. Johnston*

The Delta Pi

The Delta Pi was organized in February, 1925, to fulfill the long-felt need of closer organization among the girls of the Home-making department. Since that date the club has doubled its enrollment, there now being about sixty members.

The several social affairs held during the past year have all been very successful and very well attended. The big events of the fall semester were three parties, one given by the faculty, one by the new girls, and one by the old members, an informal dinner and a tea for the graduates. A Hard Times party and a picnic were among the very much enjoyed affairs of the spring semester. Among other activities, the Delta Pi's furnished a club room and made a contribution to the Community Chest.

The organization includes a standing social committee, with the vice-president as chairman; an executive committee composed of the faculty advisors, the officers of the club, and three representatives from the club. By this method the various activities are taken care of to the best advantage. Following are the officers for the year:

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
Cecil Turner	President	Adele Stucky
Dolores O'Donnell	Vice-President	Inice Clark
Kathryn Winn	Secretary	Eleanor Bellmer
Lois Dunham	Treasurer	Aloyse Phillips
Florence Keegan	Reporter	Florence Keegan

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Mary Bomberger
Josephine Morris
Dorothy Barnum
Helen Perry
Lucy Allen
Josephine Morris

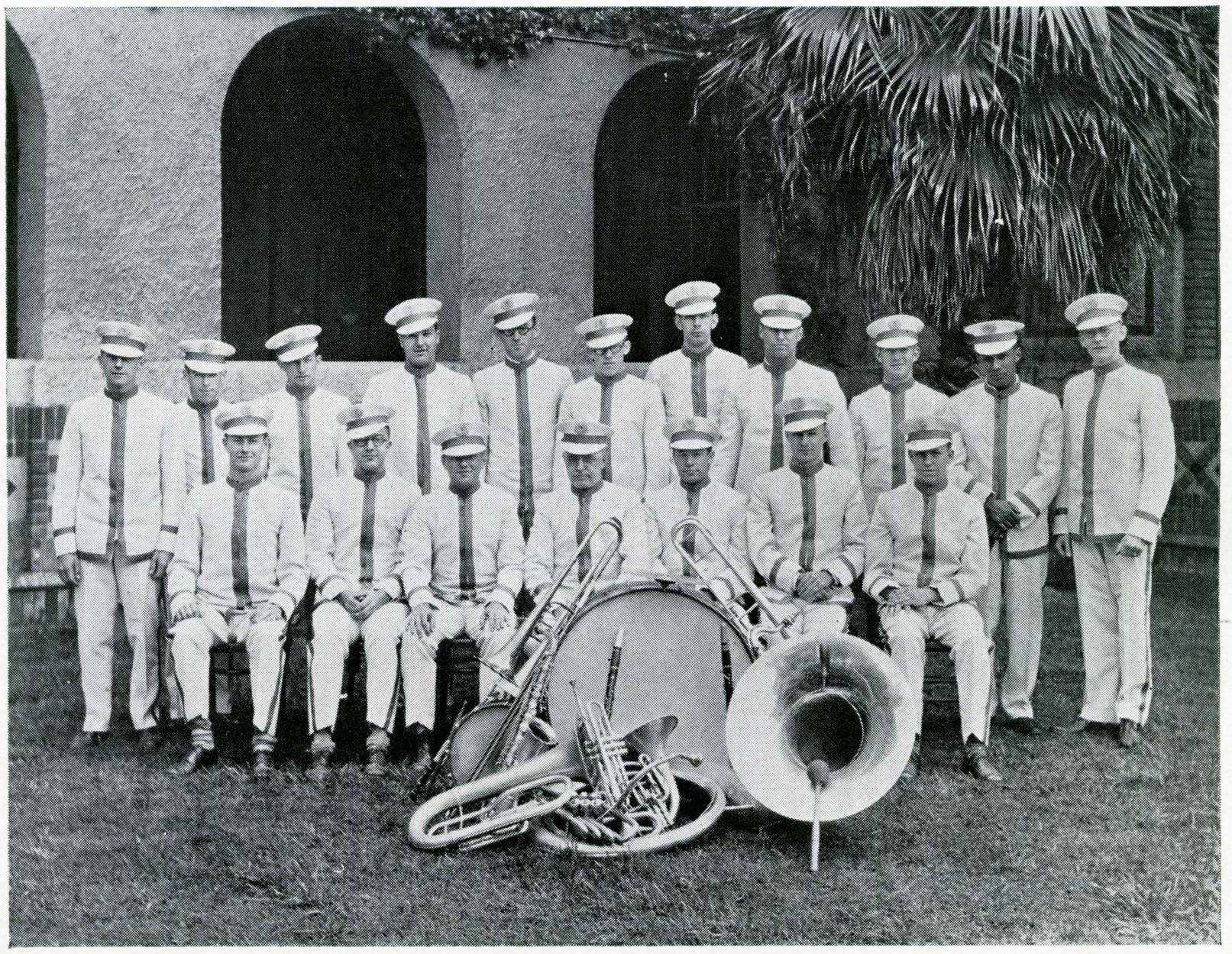


D. Barnum *D. O'Donnel* *L. Dunham* *A. Phillips* *H. David*
L. Allen *K. Winn* *A. Choate* *Z. Barnett* *E. Vertrees* *M. Edgar*
I. Clark *G. Hazelhurst* *R. Wills* *A. Busjaegar* *E. Holgerson* *D. Dixon*
F. Hopper *F. Keegan* *A. Miller* *A. Stucky* *V. Campbell* *M. Verkuly*
K. Nelson *H. Perry* *M. Smith* *N. Heiny* *H. Dauberg* *M. Fallon*
V. Fisher *M. Cowee* *E. Bellmer* *C. Elliot*

Band

The San Jose State College Band was organized in the fall of 1926 for the dual purpose of furthering the musical interests of the school and providing an organization which would be available to play at the various games and rallies. The band played at most of the football and basketball games held in San Jose and also at the San Mateo-San Jose football game at Burlingame. At the annual football rally it was one of the main attractions.

The band is conducted by Mr. Matthews and now is one of the credit courses offered in the Music Department. The officers for the fall semester were Russel Cabot, President-Manager; Elgin Hurlbert, Secretary-Treasurer; and Roger Matthews, Librarian. The officers for the spring semester are Russel Cabot, President-Manager; Vernol J. Frye, Secretary-Treasurer; and Sam Reed, Librarian.



Sigma Tau Kappa

Sigma Tau Kappa is an organization of upper division students who are working for degrees. They formed a club in the spring of 1924 in order to get better acquainted, to strengthen the upper class spirit, and make themselves felt in the student body as a group actively interested in higher scholastic and social standards.

The group is growing, and is at present debating the advisability of joining a national organization which would probably be of professional character.

The members meet at luncheon or dinner twice a month.

OFFICERS

FALL		SPRING
Lucile Wright	President	Beth Ent
Edna Shepherd	Vice-President	Una Atkinson
Larry Campbell	Treasurer	Alison Peacock
Earl Adams	Secretary	Doris Robinson
Kathryn Everton	Reporter	Kathryn Everton



D. Robinson *U. Atkinson* *E. Shepherd* *L. Wright*
K. Everton *A. Peacock* *E. Adams* *L. Campbell*

Spartan Knights

The Spartan Knights, an association of underclassmen, were first organized at San Jose State Teachers College this year on a representative basis. The purpose of the organization was three-fold: entertainment of visiting teams in which the Knights shall aid the rally committee of the Student Body; ushering at all school contests and school functions; and last and most important, upholding the traditions of the college so that the Freshman class may better understand its ideals and purposes.

The Duke, the active head of the organization, must be a Junior. He is responsible for the formation of the organization. The Knights are hoping for membership in the Intercollegiate Order of Knights soon, which is fostering a splendid spirit between the different colleges.

The Knights are truly carrying out the principles of the Knights of the Round Table, from which their name is procured. An underclassman can only become a member of this splendid organization by rendering service to San Jose State. The nominal head of the Knights is always the yell leader of the Student Body. The honorary officers are the Men's Club President and Dean of Men.

The officers for the spring semester are:

Duke .....Paul Thomas
King .....Ed White
Scribe .....Kenneth Edwards
Chancellor of the Exchequer.....George Evans



P. Thomas *B. Rhodes* *K. Edwards* *E. White*
B. Gripenstraw *J. Chesnut* *A. Rhodes* *V. Hermann* *G. Evans*
V. Perrin *T. Topp* *E. Grundeland* *H. Hawley* *B. Gibbs*
H. Lathrop *W. Harmon* *W. Cutting*

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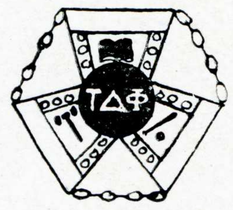

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Raymond Graf, D
Charles Grimmer
Harold Hyde
Harold Lawless, D
Elmer Lear
Ray McClintic, D
Warren Reed, J. C.
William Terra
Paul D. Thomas
Paul Thompson, D

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Charles Greenleaf, D
Raymond Kendall, D
Lee Slatore, D
Henry McGraw

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Martin Pihl
Robert Rhodes, D
Elmo Stevenson
Ralph Wells

Faculty Members

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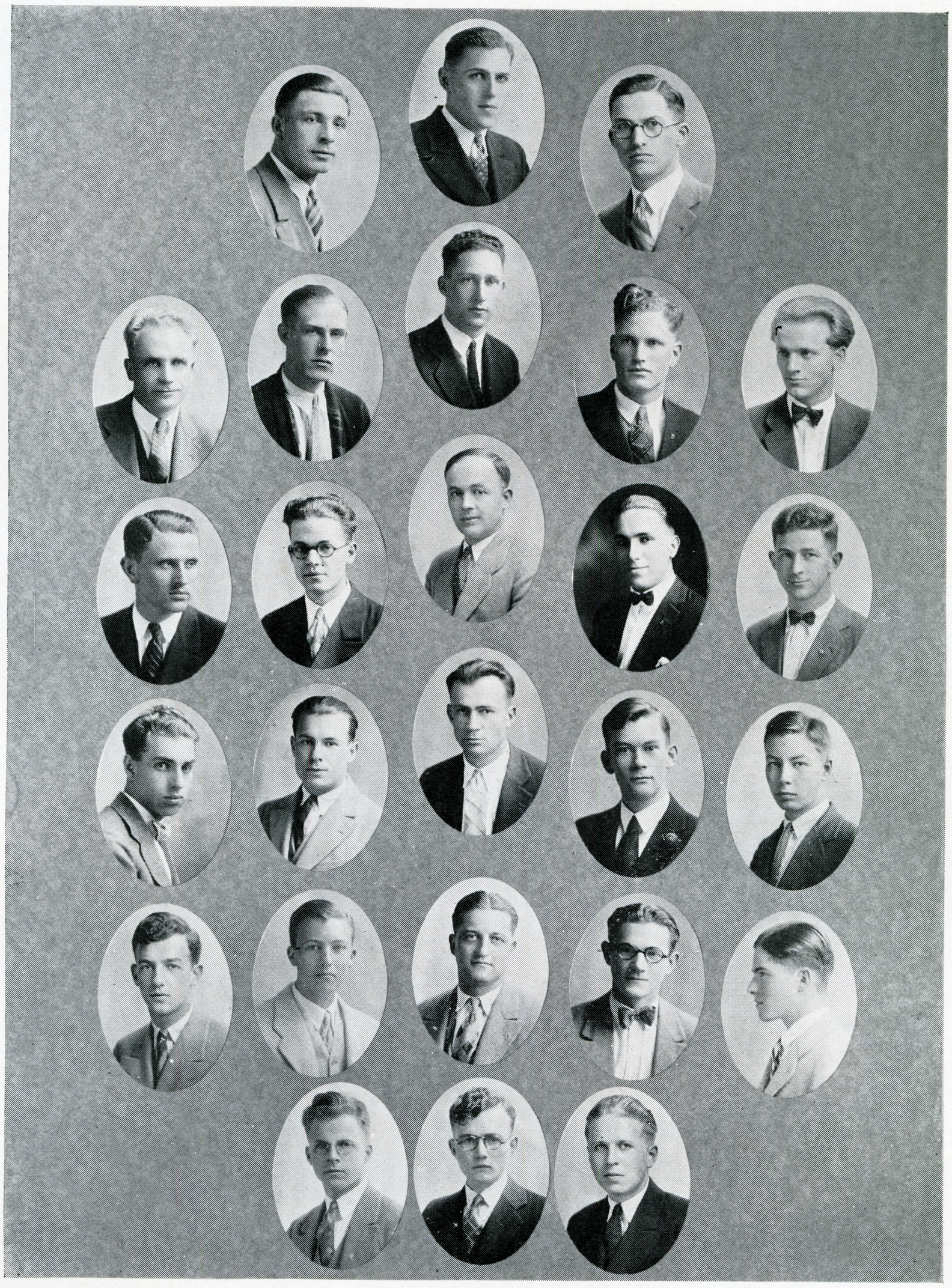

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Dorothy White
Beryl Chilton
Margaret Lubbe
Marjorie Bond
Addian Angier
Madeline Foley
Gwendolyn Bates
Joyce Stanley
Lucille Meyer
Elizabeth Titcomb
Helen Denbigh

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Marie Crady
California Johns
Antoinette Amstutz
Ruth Baker
Winifred Beckman
Jane Noonan
Irene Nelson
Edna Dabelich
Gladys Laufman

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Dorothy Lyons
Myrtle Wardrobe
Roberta Walker
Florence Johnson



C. Johns *M. Bond* *C. Laufman* *R. Baker*
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M. Foley *A. Armstrong*

Browning

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Mildred Ascraft
Edna Finmand
Beth Johnson
Mildred Hesse
Sue Lathrop Lord
Edna Olsen
Evelyn O'Connor
Bertha Levin
Agnes Kelly
Claudia Packard
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Gladys Williams

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Bernice Bariga
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Pearl Davis
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Elaine Theilbahr
Zelda Newcomb

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Grace Larry
Irma McCormick

Wilma Sneible
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LA TORRE

Ero-Sophian

Catherine Armstrong
Ruth Bennet
Dorothea Burke
Edna Burrell
Margaret Carroll
Mary Cribari
Jane Dickerson
Doris Ethan
Elizabeth Faser
Ellen Fogus
Annette Huganey
Mildred Hunt
Barbara Judah
Dorothy Lee
Muriel McMillan
Helen Mathewson
Kathryn McNary
Lorraine Moran
Mildred O'Brien
Jeanette Owens
Elgie Ogier
Katherine Parker
Beth Roseveare
Bessie St. Claire
Katherine Sullivan

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J. Owens *R. Kunze* *D. Burke* *R. Reed*
J. Dickinson *C. McNary* *M. O'Brien* *L. Sullivan* *M. Hunt*
L. Moran *R. Bennett* *E. Ogier* *A. Huganey* *B. St. Clair*
V. Zingheim *M. Carroll* *M. McMillan* *H. Mathewson* *D. Ethen*
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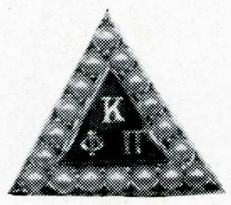

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Betty Sword

Catherine Tebbetts
Elizabeth Tebbetts
Ruth Wilbur
Peggy Williams
Anastasia Hayes
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Helen Kauffman
Clarice Runyon
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Lucile Roberts
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Theodora Purkitt
Alice Neilson
Janet Pabst
Beth Roseberry
Alice Gerlach
Elmerna Bush
Zelda Warren
Zeta Wiley
Ellen Sheehy
Helen Cramer
Dorothy Ross

Ruth Skeels
Marie Kayser
Ruth Tillman
Carmel Ware
Olah Day
Nancy Cothran
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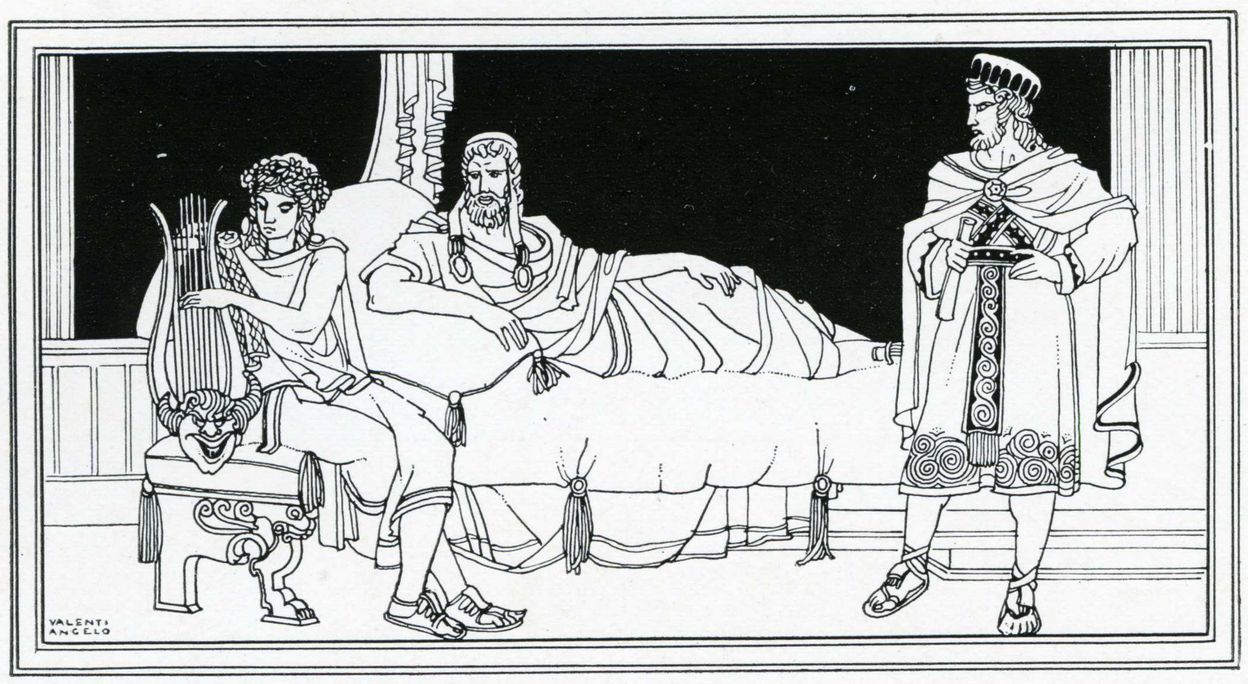
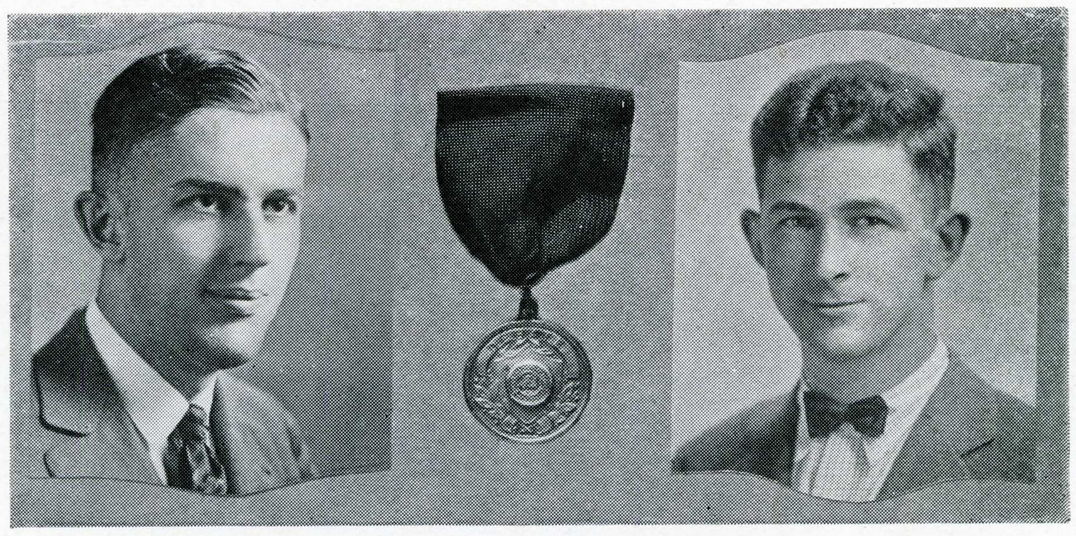


COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

INITIATIVE, responsible for the creation of beauty, the discernment of truth and right, for all progress, for the organization of the union, and for carrying on the ideals of service, has ever been a quality of character indispensable to mankind. Closely allied with initiative is self-assertion, without which special abilities and aptitudes might forever be dormant and undiscovered. Accompanying initiative is the ambition to succeed in a given task, to aspire to the highest, the quality of being dissatisfied with all that which has been accomplished. Initiative has provided numerous opportunities for its expression in every branch of College Activity.

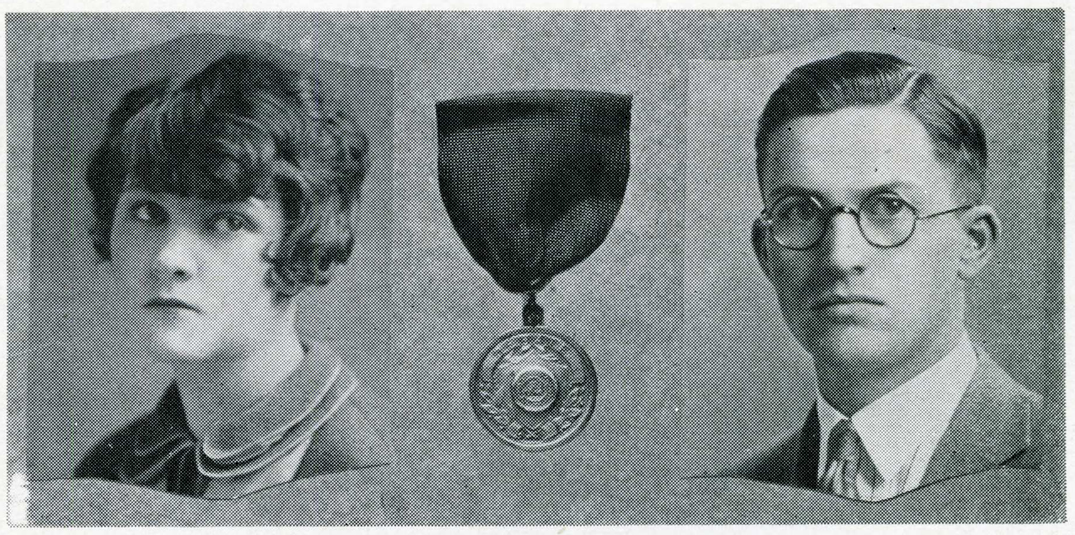


Raymond W. Barry *Elmo Stevenson*

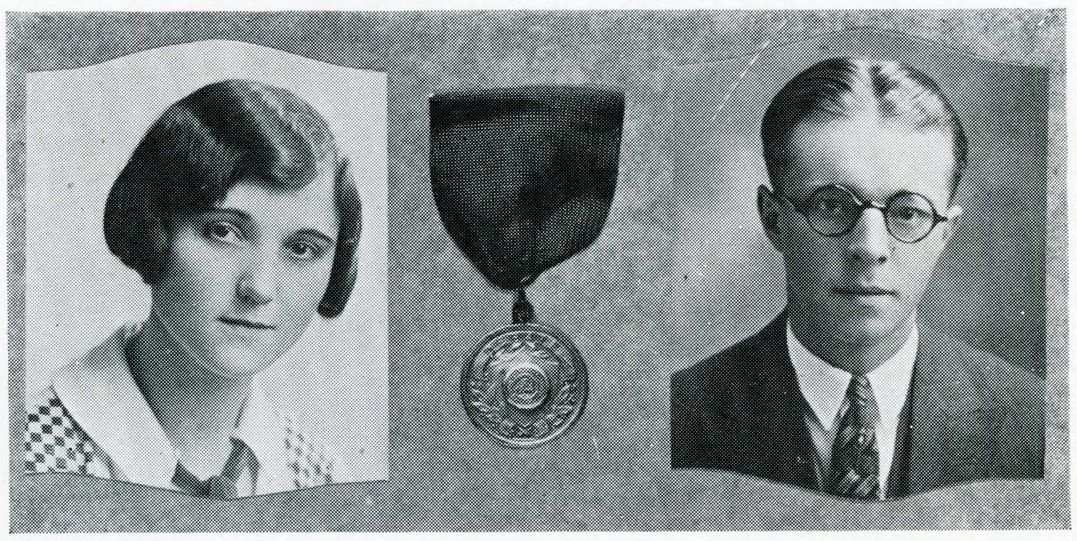
Debate

San Jose State College is a member of the Central California Intercollegiate debating league, composed of the following colleges: San Jose State, Fresno State, College of the Pacific, San Mateo Junior College, Modesto Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, and Bakersfield Junior College. This league was organized in the fall of 1924. During the 1924-1925 season, San Jose State finished second in the league, Fresno State winning first place.

In the fall of 1925 the league was divided. One-half was composed of the three four-year colleges, and the other half was made up of the four two-year junior colleges. It was decided that each of these two divisions should first debate for a winner of the divisions, and later should send the winners of each group



Marie Camp *Larry Campbell*



Georgianna Kenniston *Harold Ouimet*

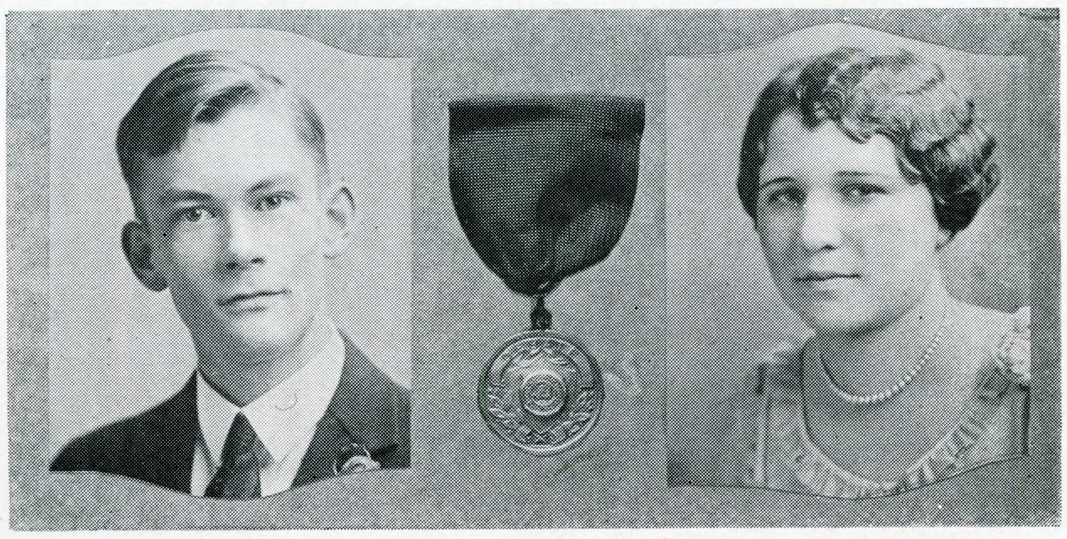
to compete for the final championship. In this way the competition was more even, being between colleges of the same type, but each was given an opportunity to compete with a larger school and an equal chance at the championship.

San Jose State College held its first debate in the division of the four-year college on December 18, 1925. The question for this debate was, "Resolved, that a department of national defense be formed with separate sub-departments for land, air, and naval defense."

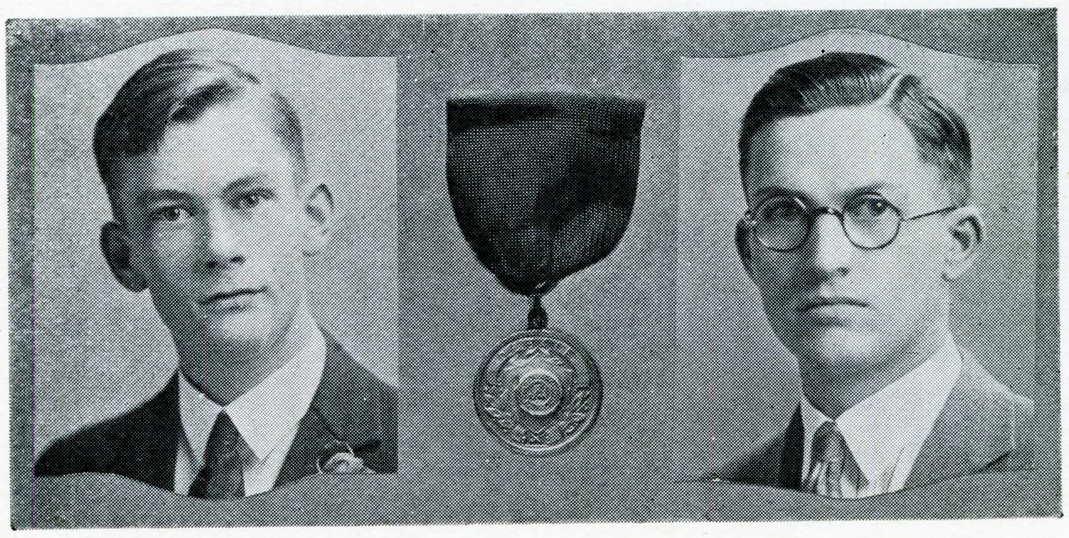
The affirmative team, composed of Maree Camp and Larry Campbell, defeated the Fresno State team here in a lively debate by a 3-0 decision.

At the same Oleta Brewington and Charles Greenleaf lost to the College of the Pacific in a contest there, 3-0.

On the same night the College of the Pacific lost to Fresno by a 2-1 decision.



Charles Greenleaf *Oleta Brewington*



Charles Greenleaf *Larry Campbell*

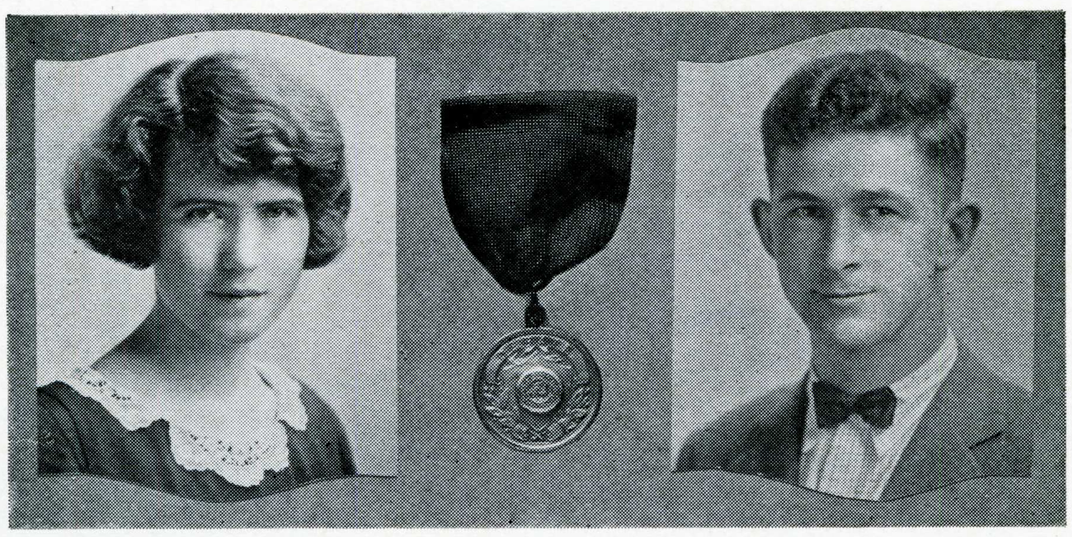
Due to the forfeiture of the final debate by Santa Rosa, the championship was awarded to San Jose.

San Jose State Teachers College debaters for the first time faced the varsity team from Stanford in college assembly, February 2.

The question for discussion at this time was, "Resolved, that young America's assertion of freedom of thought and action is detrimental to society."

San Jose was represented by Georgianna Kennison and Harold Ouimet. Despite their able presentation of the affirmative side of the case and their excellent work in rebuttal, the more experienced and polished Stanford debaters won by a 2-1 decision. Though San Jose was defeated, the debate was hard-fought before a packed assembly, and was welcomed not only for the interest it caused, but because the debate undoubtedly paved the way for future competition with Stanford.

Thus at the close of the first debate the College of the Pacific led San Jose State and Fresno by the vote of one judge in the race for the championship.



Caroline Miles *Elmo Stevenson*

The second debate was held March 19, 1926. The subject for contention this time was, "Resolved, that all evaluation of work done in college classes be passed and failed."

After keen competition the teams for this debate were chosen. Caroline Miles and Elmo Stevenson, veteran San Jose debaters, journeyed to Fresno, where they were victorious by a 2-1 decision.

Larry Campbell and Charles Greenleaf met the College of the Pacific on the home campus and defeated them, also by a 2-1 vote of the judges.

By winning these two debates, San Jose State was placed in the lead for the championship, having only to face the Santa Rosa Junior College, the winner of the junior section of the conference in the contest for the state cup.

Music Activities



Through its organizations the music department has been very active this year. Bel Canto Club and the San Jose State Glee Club have sung on many occasions, and the band, organized recently, is in constant demand for athletic events.

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Towner, although an organization of long standing, is still growing rapidly. Its library of orchestrations is greatly increased over that of past seasons. The string quartet, consisting of Clarence Dorsett, violinist; Leon Jenkins, violinist; Esther Talbot, violist; and Muriel Watson, violoncellist, are becoming known throughout San Jose. The ambitious music group, though disbanded, has continued its custom of presenting a series of concerts every season.



San Jose Musical Association

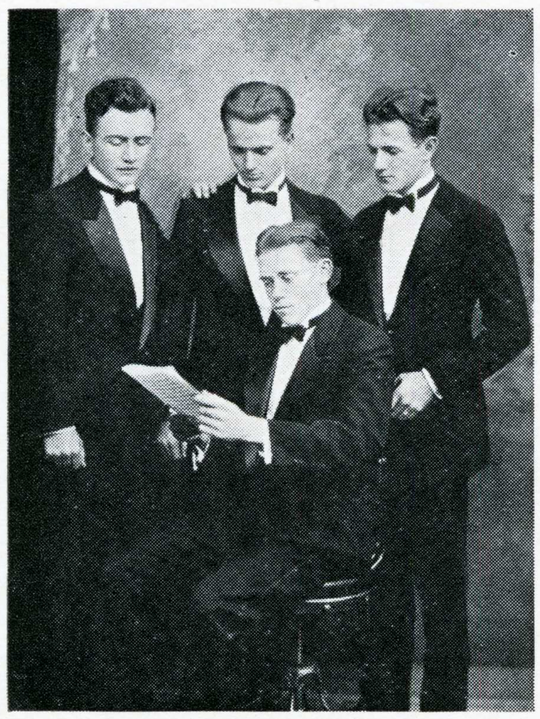


During the course of the year, the students have had the opportunity of hearing six concerts of the San Jose Musical Association. On the program this year were Maier and Patterson, pianists; Vincente Ballester, baritone; Cyrena Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano; Cecilia Hansen, violinist; the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra directed by Mr. Hertz; and "The Marriage of Figaro," a famous opera. A similar program will be given next year.

Maier and Patterson gave a concert on two pianos. They have probably the greatest feeling for orchestral effects of any pianists who have been here. The program was excellent.



San Jose Musical Association



Miss Van Gordon, mezzo-soprano, displayed a rich, lovely voice, but her choice of songs was not exceptional.

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is always a favorite attraction. Their program contained nothing of a heavy nature and consisted of compositions that would appeal to the general public. San Jose is indeed fortunate in having such an excellent orchestra with as able a conductor as Mr. Hertz near by.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is a comic opera of Mozart, a sequel to the "Barber of Seville." It was performed by a company of William Henshaw singers. With some duplication of parts, a comparatively small cast was used. The women in particular had voices of beautiful lyric quality.

Mr. Ballester, a baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company performed a very dramatic program. His whole bearing, the gestures, and the type of song in which he was at his best showed that he is essentially an operatic singer.



The Dance-Drama



As a dance-drama, with music throughout and without lines, "The Nightingale and the Rose," presented by the State Teachers College as its part in the Fiesta de las Rosas held in San Jose, May 20, 21, and 22, was an outstandingly beautiful musical event of the year.

Orchestral music accompanied the drama, provided by the musical department of the college under the direction of Mr. Towner, the head of the department. Solo and group dances directed by Miss Rich and Miss Lombard made up a large part of the action. Serenades sung by three Moorish princes to their princesses were the main vocal solos.

Practice for the drama had occupied most of the spring semester in all of the physical activity classes of the college, where the dances were practiced.



Music



An unique feature of the musical season was the series of educational recitals given by the music department under the direction of Miss Mary Lichthardt, instructor of piano, and Miss Alma L. Williams, instructor of voice.

Departing from the usual program of the formal recital, students enrolled in the advanced piano class presented three Beethoven sonatas that had been prepared as a part of the regular class work. The sonatas were prefaced with brief explanatory notes which enabled the listeners to follow important themes. In addition, the students played compositions by modern composers. These were prepared also as class assignments.

Students from the advanced voice classes presented numbers which included folk songs, art songs and solos from opera. These gave pleasing variety to the programs and added greatly to the general success of the recitals.



Music Recitals



Next season a series of recitals, both formal and informal, will be offered for the pleasure of the student body and the musical public.

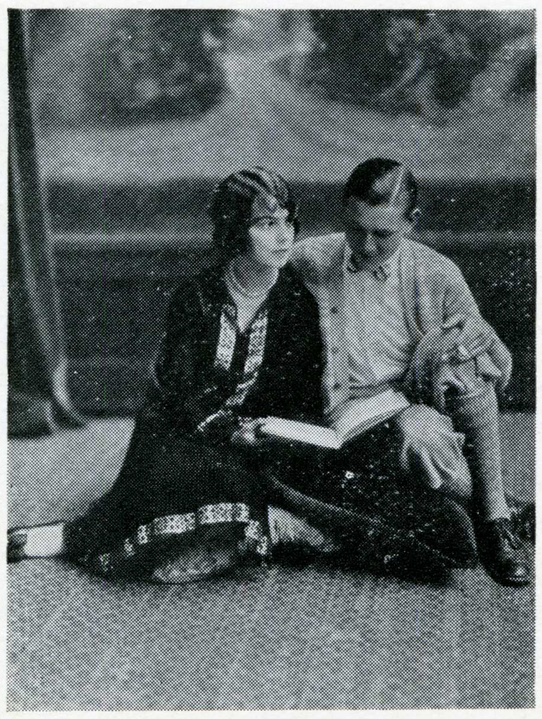
The first recital of "The Sonata Series" was presented by Rhea Du Cavic, pianist, and Celine Combatalade, soprano, in the Morris Dailey Memorial Auditorium, January 28, 1926. The second was presented by Agnes O'Neil, pianist, and Anita Amick, soprano, March 5, 1926.

The third and concluding recital of the series was given May 27, 1926, by Virginia Lamb, pianist, and Gertrude Withrew, soprano.

Each program included an opening Sonata from one of Beethoven's operas, followed by compositions from modern composers.



Dramatics



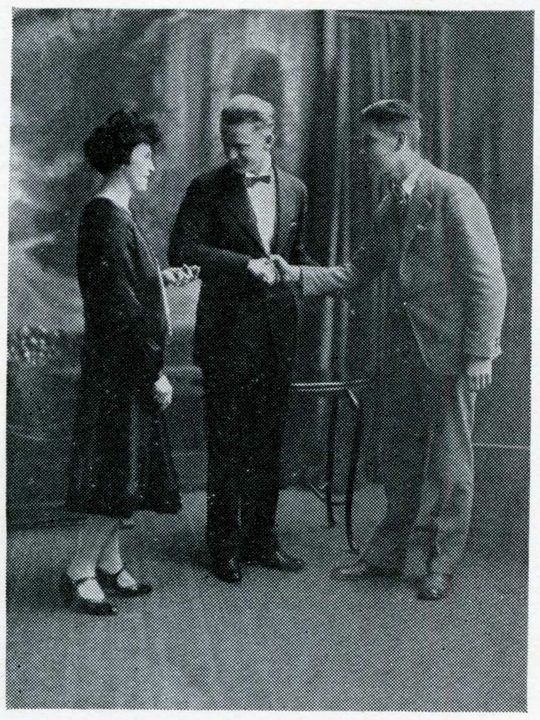
The first major performance of the school year was "You and I," given in the fall by the San Jose Players. The play is by J. M. Barry, and although it is a modern comedy, there is a deep undercurrent of pathos running through it.

Evelyn Dangberg played the role of the mother and Ralph Wells was the father. Their interpretations were realistic and true to life.

The freshmen had a splendid opportunity to show the upper classmen just what they could do. Jeanette Owens and James Chesnutt made a splendid "lover and his lass" as Rickie and Ronnie. Elwyn Bell played the part of a charming sophisticated writer, a man of the world, and was a marked success.



You and I



Violet Steele was delightful as Etta, the maid. Willard Maas as the typical business man made a creditable first appearance with the Players.

The play was directed by Miss Viola Mae Powell, the San Jose Players' coach.

"Conflicting Souls"

Probably the most unique performance of the year was the Greek play, "Conflicting Souls," written by one of the college students, Charles Vogelin, which was produced by the Music History Class. Although it was not a finished production, it was well done for a first dramatic attempt. Abraham Seegal was the outstanding actor in the play.



Christmas Plays

Among other dramatic events of the year there are several productions which deserve special mention.

The first of these was a play, "The First Christmas Tree." As the name suggests, this was a Christmas play and was given by the English Club.

The second play was the Christmas masque, "The Evergreen Tree." This was an excellent production with a large cast. Special mention should be made of the interesting lighting effects used.

The Players were aided in the presentation of the masque by the Bel Canto Club, which sang carols between acts and did much to place the audience in a fitting atmosphere as they entered the auditorium. They wore choir vestments and carried lighted candles. At the close of each of the two performances a silver offering was taken, the proceeds of which were given to the Community Chest. Miss Powell directed the production.



Dance-Drama

"The Nightingale and the Rose," a dance-drama written and directed by Miss Sarah Rich, Miss Viola Powell, and Miss Maude Lombard, has an important place in the year's dramatic activities as the major event in the participation of the State Teachers College in the Fiesta de las Rosas, given by the city of San Jose. It is based upon Oscar Wilde's story, "The Nightingale and the Rose," and the old story, "The Rose of the Alhambra," and is divided into three episodes.

All the dramatic interpretation was carried out without lines, to music. Every men's and women's Physical Education class in the college had a part in the dances. The costumes were planned by the Homemaking Department, the staging was managed by Mr. Allen's Stagecraft class, and other parts of the production were handled by various departments of the college, each having a definite work. The drama was presented May 21 and 22, in the evening, on the lawns before the campus.



Monsieur Beaucaire



There is something fascinating in transplanting, by means of convincing portrayal and scenic effects, the romantic atmosphere of the time of bright swords, sprightly wit, powdered wigs, satins, and romance. It is a very difficult thing to do, and that an amateur organization produced "Monsieur Beaucaire" as creditably as it did is provocative of optimism and praise. This drama, based on Booth Tarkington's story, was presented by the San Jose Players as their annual spring production. Page Nourse, as Beaucaire, held at all times the brightly tinged illusion of his past; Beaucaire, the French gambler, the gallant lover, the peerless swordsman, the wit.

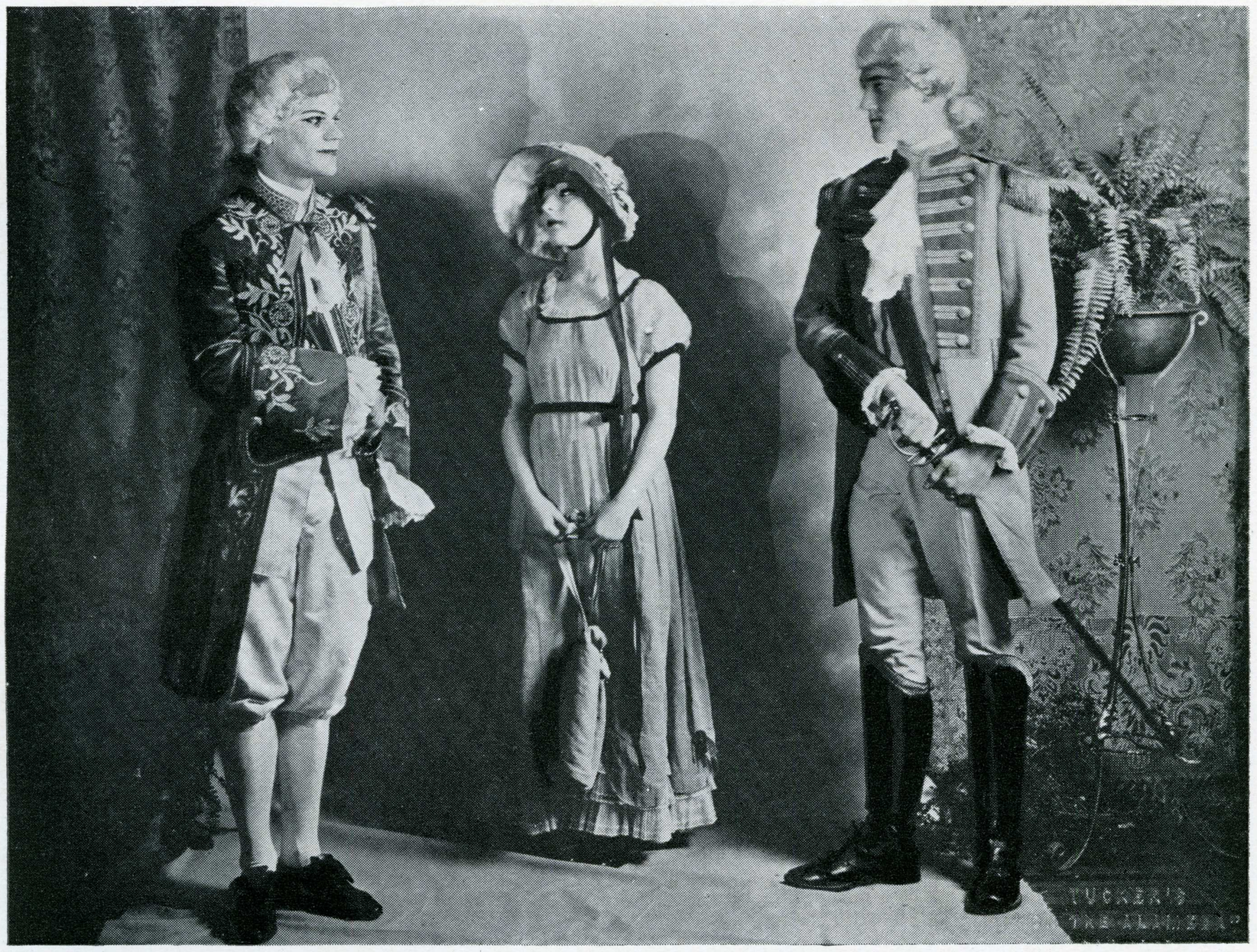


Monsieur Beaucaire



Veronica Keegan, as Lady Malbourne, was one of the outstanding characters of the play. She made much of her part by her skilful interpretation of the role. Elwyn Bell, Duke of Winterset, gave to the portrayal of the villain a marked sincerity. Beau Nash, the dandy of Bath, the ultimate and unerring judge of good form in dress and action, was made alive again by Ralph Wells.

Others in the cast were: Evelyn Chapman, Agnes Newman, Frances Greenleaf, Martin Pihl, Thomas Topp, William Mette, Ernest Talbert, Ellard Truscott, Oscar Reschke, Wesley Harmon, Fred Allen, Willard Tollman, Florence Williams, Ruth Breckenridge, Richard Coulter, Charles Greenleaf, Edward Ehorn.



Rollo's Wild Oat



That "Rollo's Wild Oat" was one of the most entertaining plays given during the college year was demonstrated by the large crowds which attended the June Class play on both evenings of its presentation.

The audiences greatly appreciated Bob Rhodes as the impulsive Rollo, an up-and-coming young playwright who firmly believed in the modern drama.

Doris Wagner played the role opposite as Goldie MacDuff, a thoroughly adorable young actress who won the heart of ambitious Rollo. Miss Wagner did some exceedingly fine work as the charming ingenue.





Violet Steele as Lydia, Rollo's sister, added much to her previous record as an actress. Also when it is added that Veronica Keegan played Mrs. Park-Gale, and that Aarian Cakebread, Homer Cleary, Harvey Miller, Ed Mitchell, George Lucas, Paul Thomas, Helen Campen, and Ernest Crook were the other members of the cast, nothing further in praise of a very creditable performance need be added.

Miss Viola Mae Powell directed the production.

A modern comedy written by Clare Kummer, "Rollo's Wild Oat" is the drama of a young man whose life ambition centers about Hamlet and whose aim is to play the role with modern interpretation. The cast was chosen from members of the June, August, and February classes, by a committee composed of Miss Viola Powell, Dr. Raymond Barry, and Professor Lee Newby.



THE MOON

The moon is a Japanese lantern
Hung in a cherry tree—
A light for the wandering rover
As he hunts for the hostelry.

The moon is a Japanese lantern
Hung in a cherry tree—
A light for the mischievous madcaps
In their midnight revelry.

The moon is a Japanese lantern
Hung in a cherry tree—
A light for the thief and the prowler
In their crafty burglary.

The moon is a Japanese lantern
Hung in a cherry tree—
A light for the murmuring lovers
On the road to Arcady.

—Larry Campbell.



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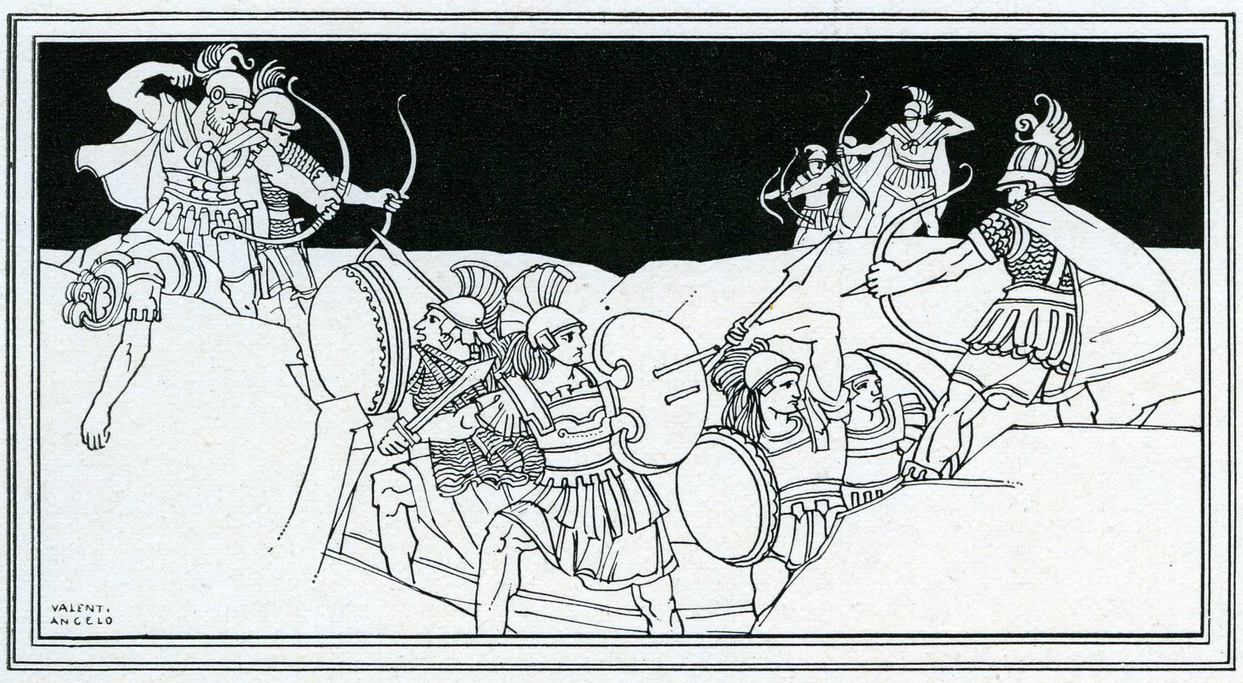
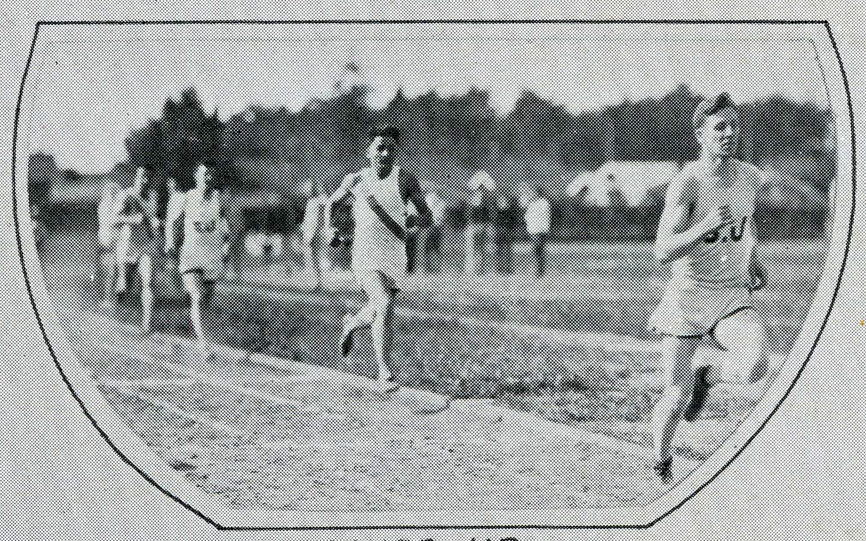


MEN'S ATHLETICS

SPORTSMANSHIP, that high quality toward which all strive, is gained only after long expenditure of tireless patience and practice in the seeking for supremacy in the game itself. Then, when the athlete has risen to the height of his powers and casts aside the quest for personal honors for the success of the team, then he has learned the first lesson of sportsmanship. The Spartan youth ever put his city above himself; he ever placed the welfare of his comrade before his own health and even life. The athlete is not called upon to cast down his life for his teammate, but he, as an integral part of the team, must pull with his mates. And often the lesson learned on the field of play comes forth in the battles of life. Still further, a value of the game must be stressed.

Not only for the success of his team, but
for success of the game, should he
work. Help the other fellow
—that is the true meaning
of Sportsmanship.



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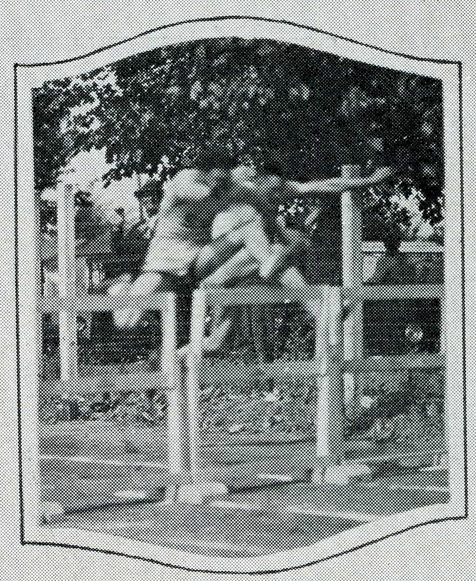

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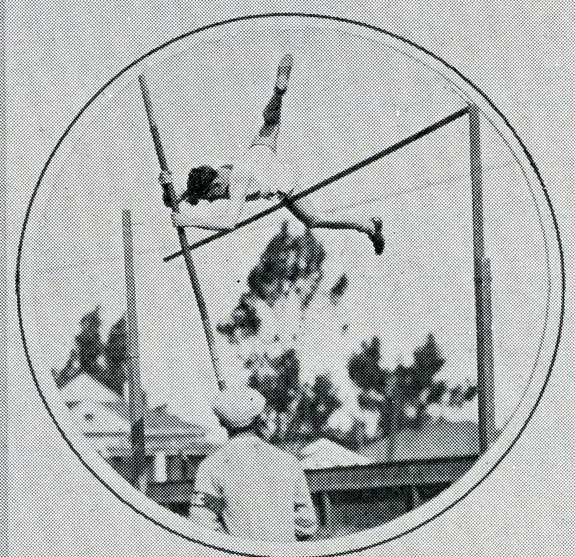

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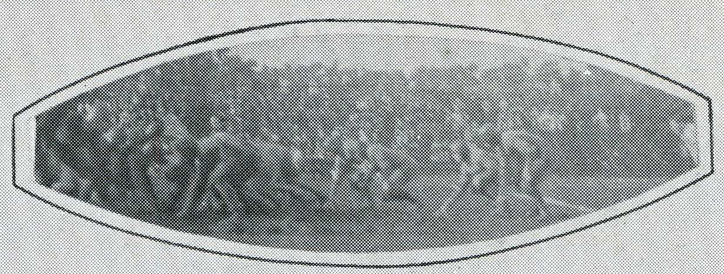

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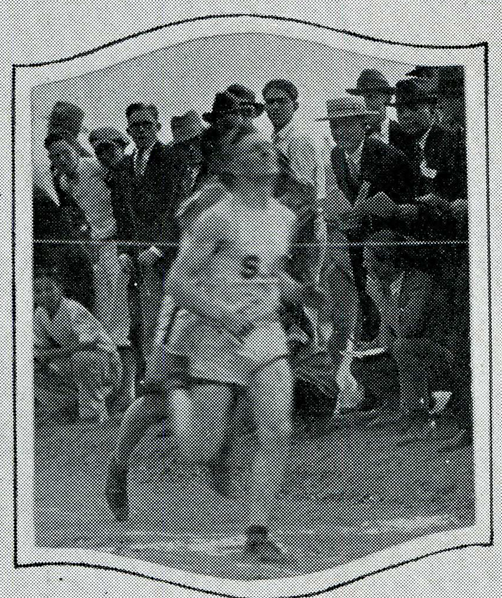

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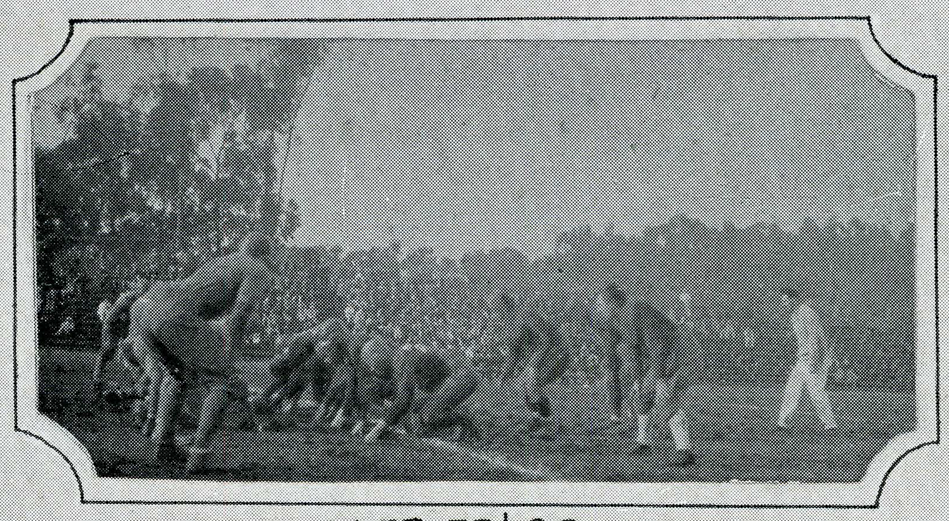

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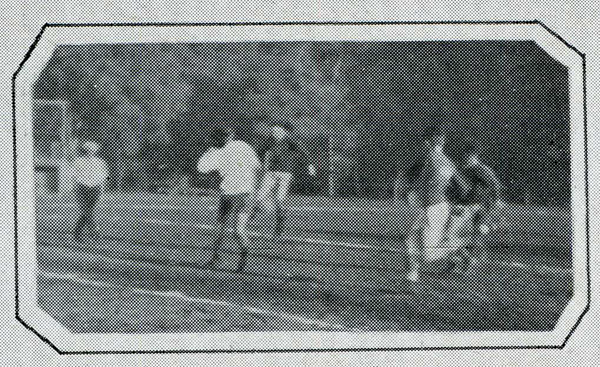

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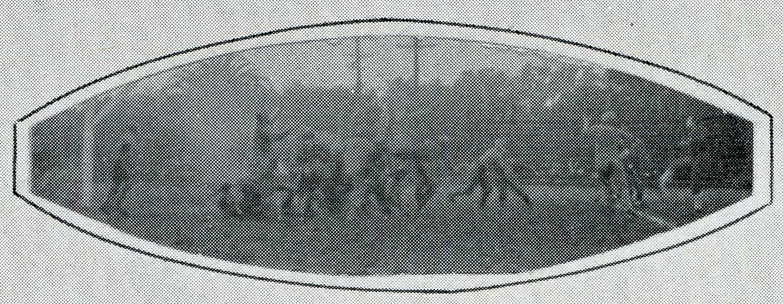

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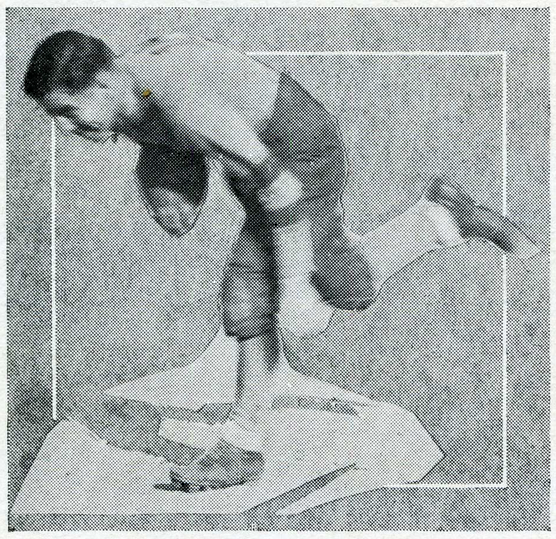
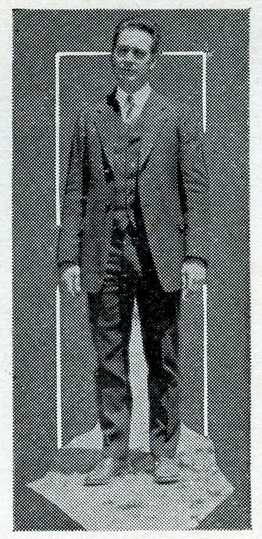


Paul "Poncho" Thompson capped a brilliant athletic career by captaining the 1925 grid team. Thompson was a fighting leader, boosting the Golden eleven throughout the long, hard season.



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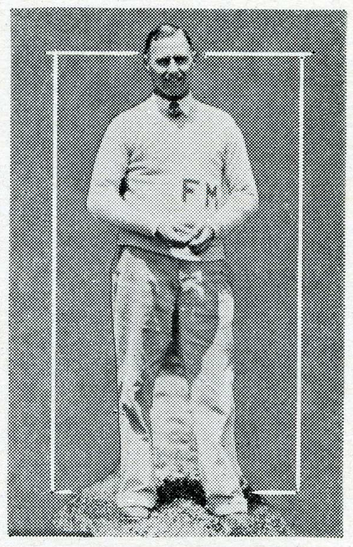
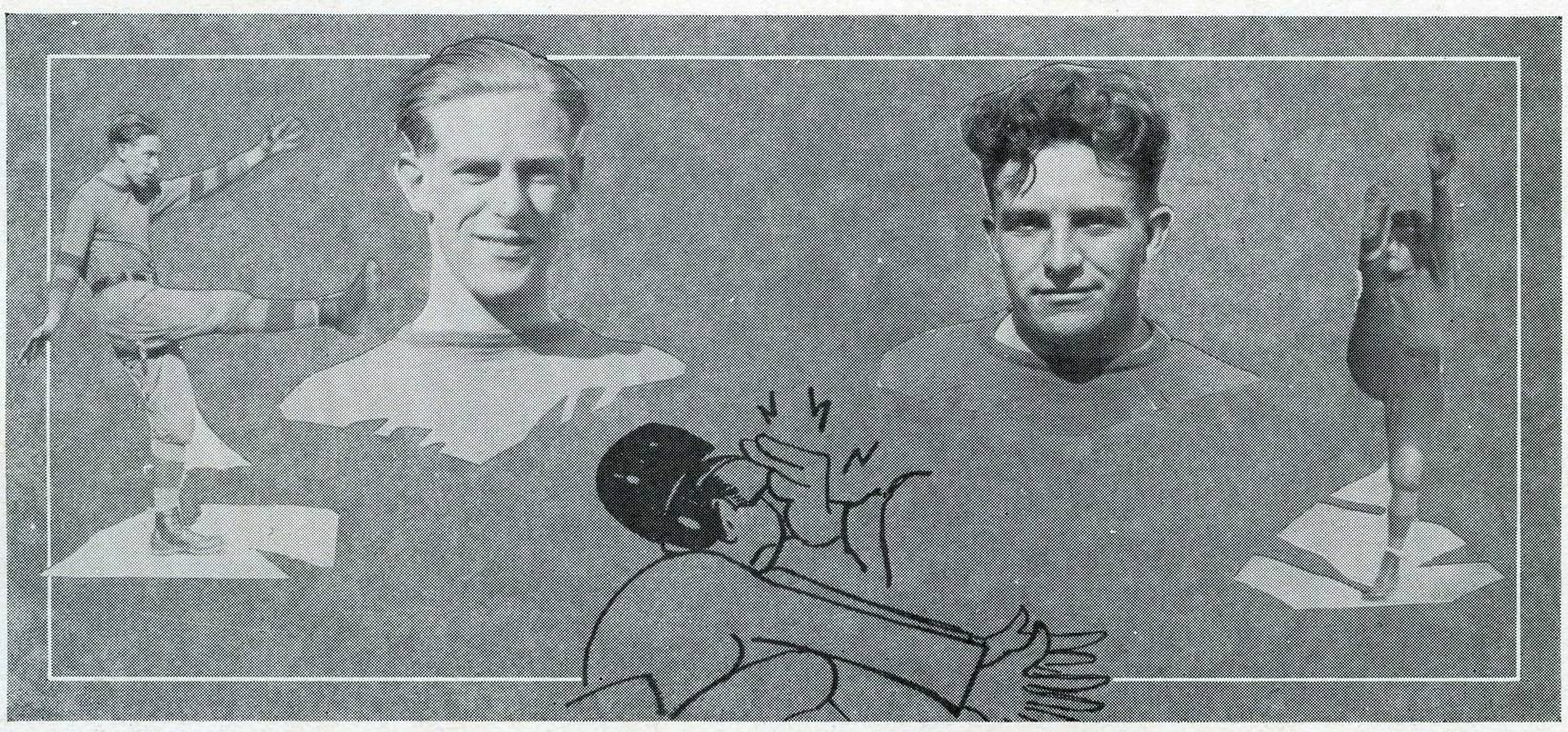
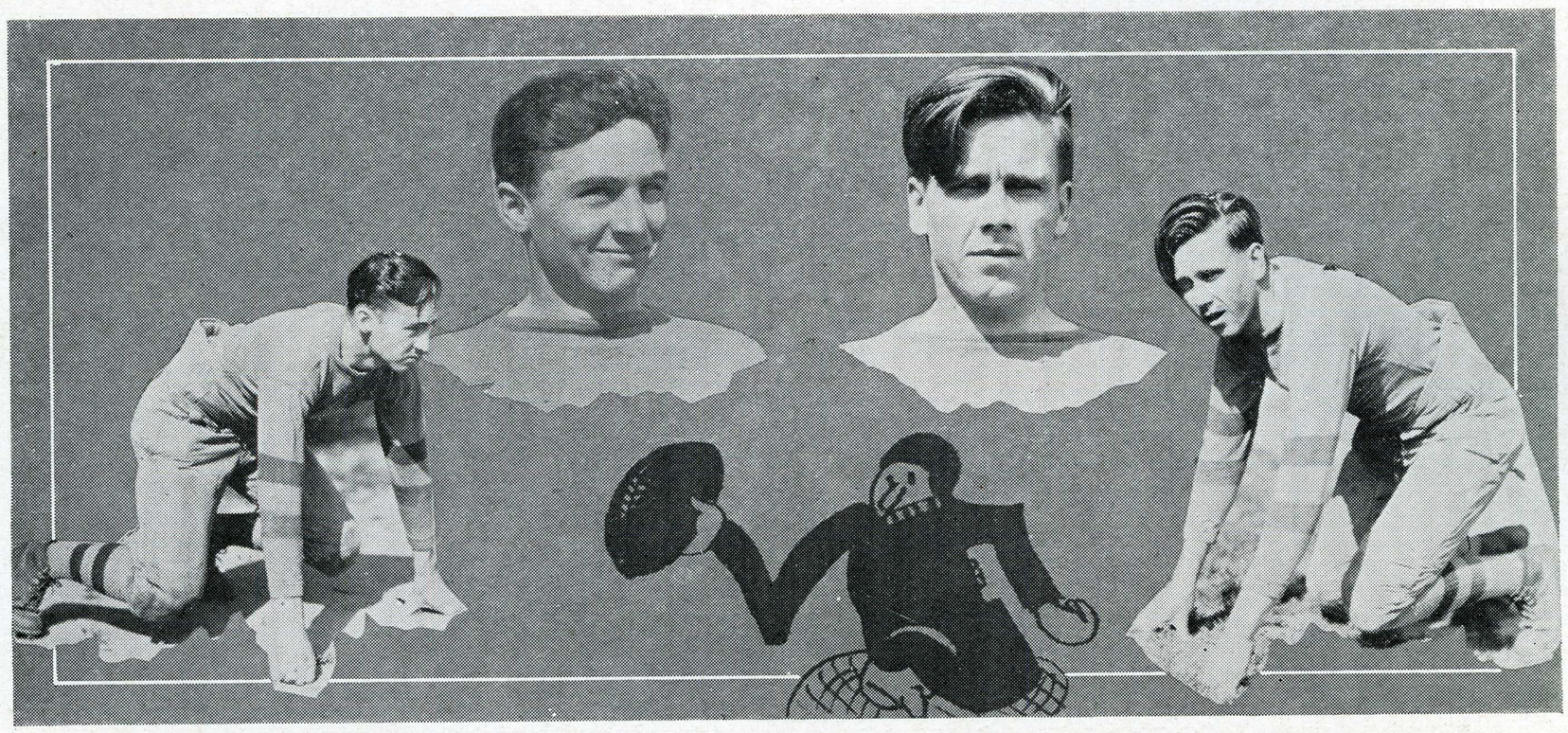


FOOTBALL for 1925 started off rather auspiciously when forty men showed up for training after the first call for candidates. Prospects pointed to a return of power on the gridiron, but the competition of the other colleges was also much stronger than in the past. State's team was a great improvement over the eleven of recent years, but the caliber of the opposing squads went up, too. Perhaps one of the best omens for successful local grid teams was noted when five freshmen and two new men trotted on the field to play the first game of the season for San Jose State. Captain Thompson, Regli, Carlyon, and Edwards were the only remaining veterans in the opening line-up. In fact, thirteen frosh were carried on the team throughout the season, and all of those men were listed as regular players.

In the opening games of the season, Coach Knollin had a difficult time placing his men, for the major part new to the game. But by the end of the schedule the Spartans had worked into the team play. San Luis Obispo lost to State in the next to last game by two touchdowns, and Sacramento Junior College, one of the leading contenders for the conference title, was held to a 13-7 score.



Harry Lawless, Half *Jess Regli, End*



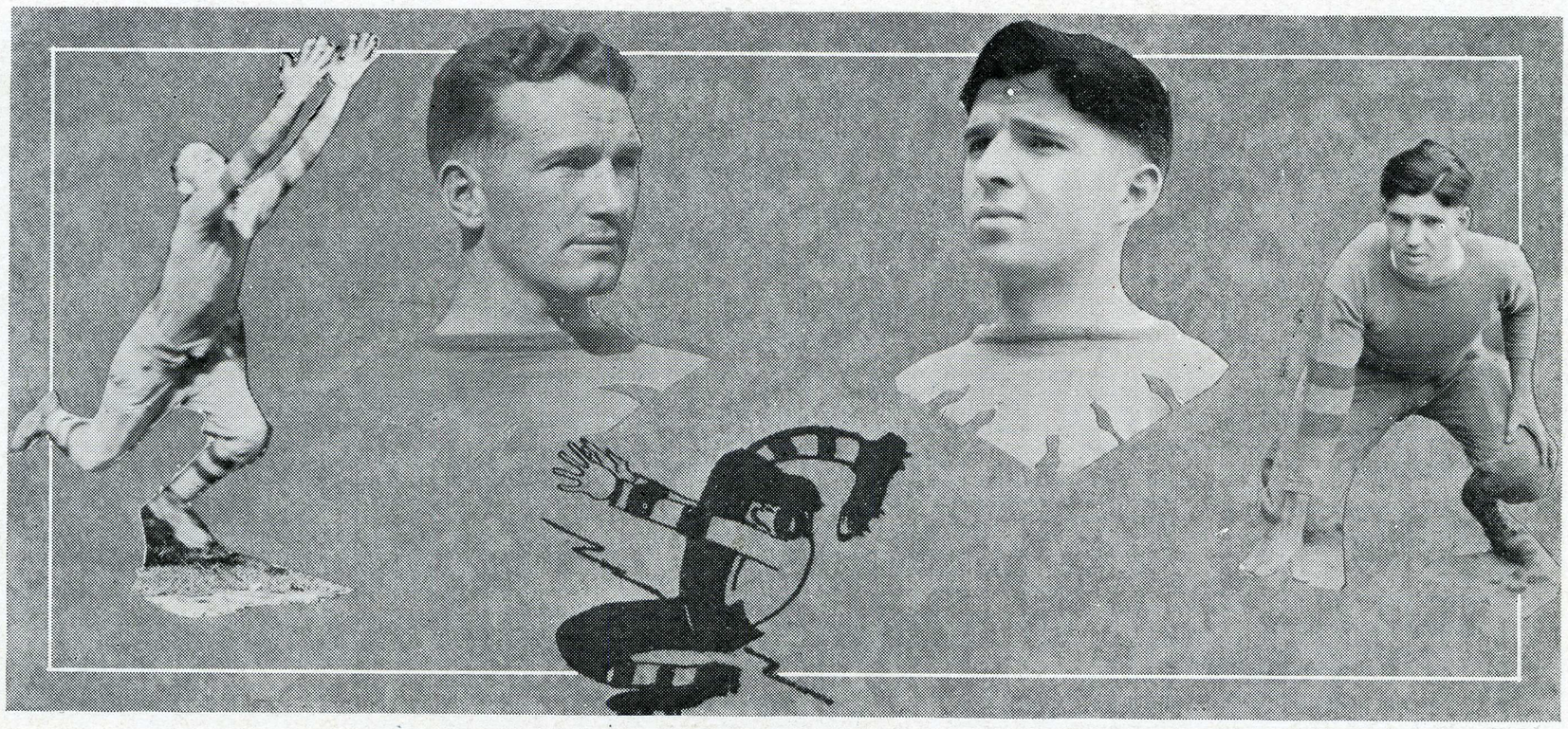
Aubrey Laws, End *Alton Scott, Guard*

To start off the season, the Golden squad put over a 21-0 win against Santa Rosa Junior College. Both squads were over-anxious and showed plainly a lack of seasoning. Frequent fumbles marred the game and spoiled San Jose's chances to run up a larger score.

By good hard fighting the Blue Devils were able to bring the pigskin down to the fifteen-yard line, but there the Spartans held. Modesto scored a field goal. Twice San Jose held on the one-yard line and took the ball out of danger. The game was practically even Stephen until the last quarter, when Modesto put two touchdowns over in the last few minutes of play. Carlyon and Dick Oliver played fine games.



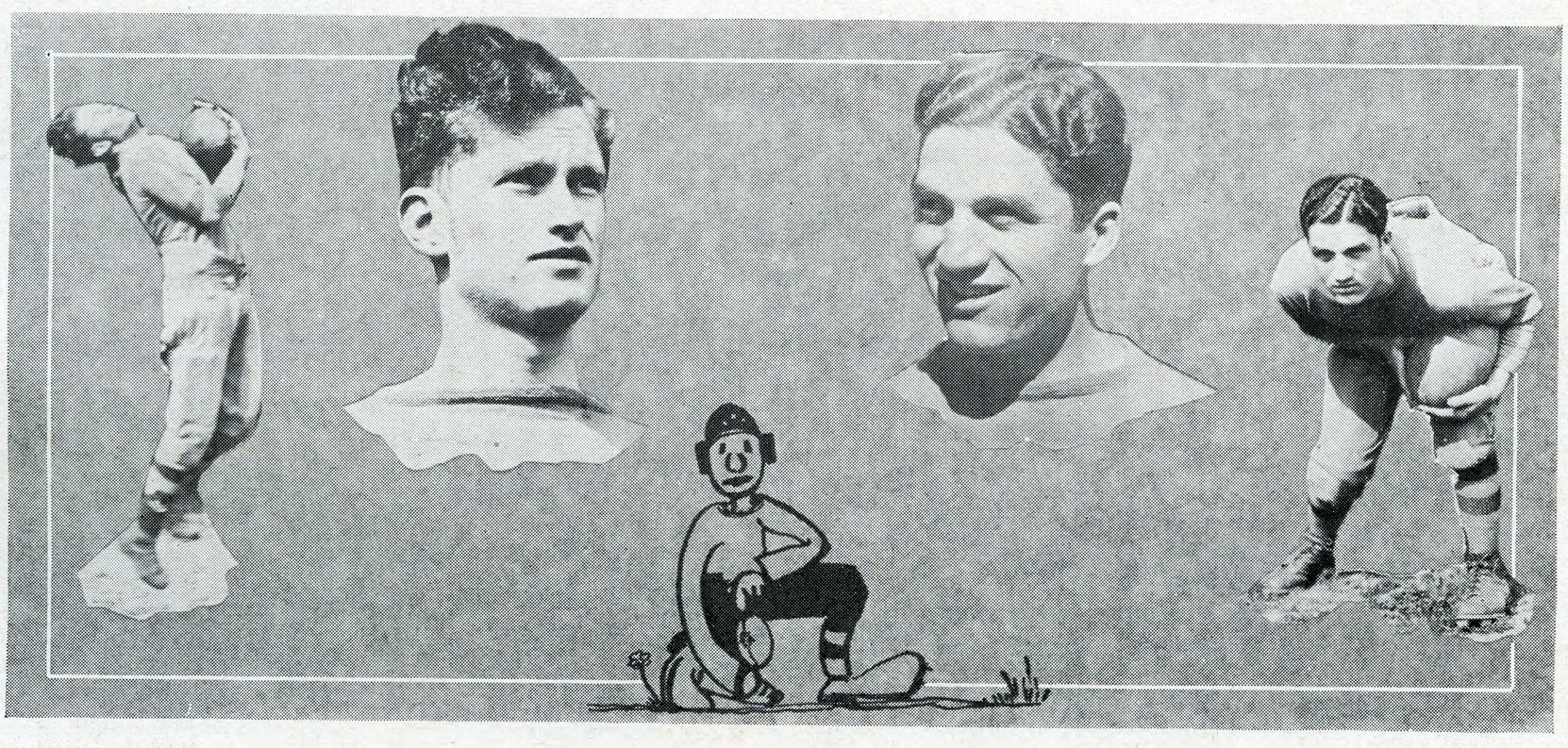
Joseph Brown, Guard *Kenny Edwards, Quarter*



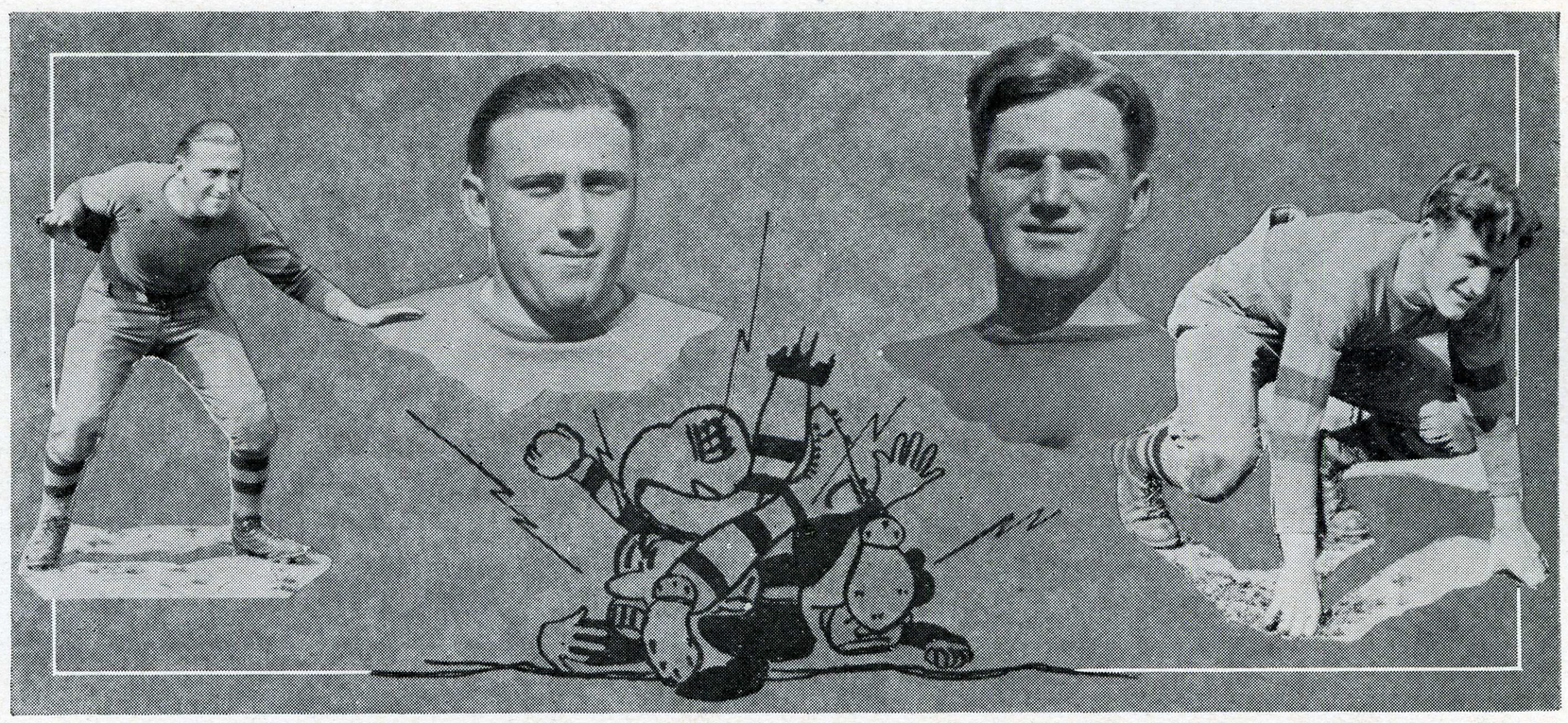
Edwin Mitchell, End *Richard White, Center*

Fresno started off with a bang and scored the initial touchdown of the game in five minutes. A fast shift fooled the San Jose boys badly. In the same quarter, the Bulldogs picked up two points on a safety. The Reds made another touchdown at the opening of the second session, but Regli proceeded to do his bit following Thompson's run. He got the ball on a punt formation and ran 80 yards to the goal line. Fresno got its last touchdown to make 23-7 tally in the last quarter.

Meeting the Chico Wildcat was far from fun for the State men, as the league champs tore through the local line at will. The rival backs went wild for a 53-0 score. San Jose made six first downs to the twenty-one for Chico. Line bucks tore holes



Elmer Lear, End *Gregory Mahakian, Half*

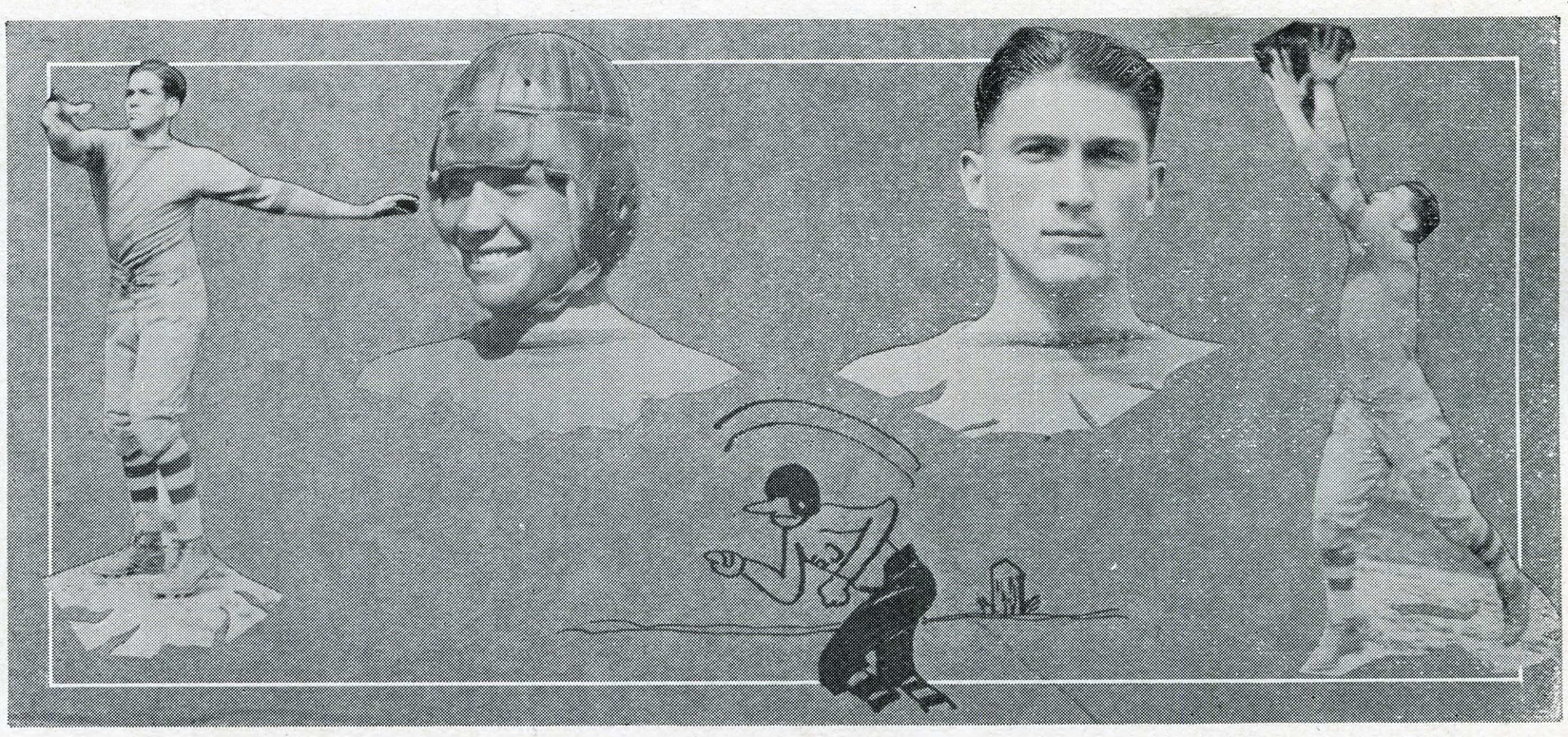


Art. Carmichael, Guard — *Laverne Brown, Guard*

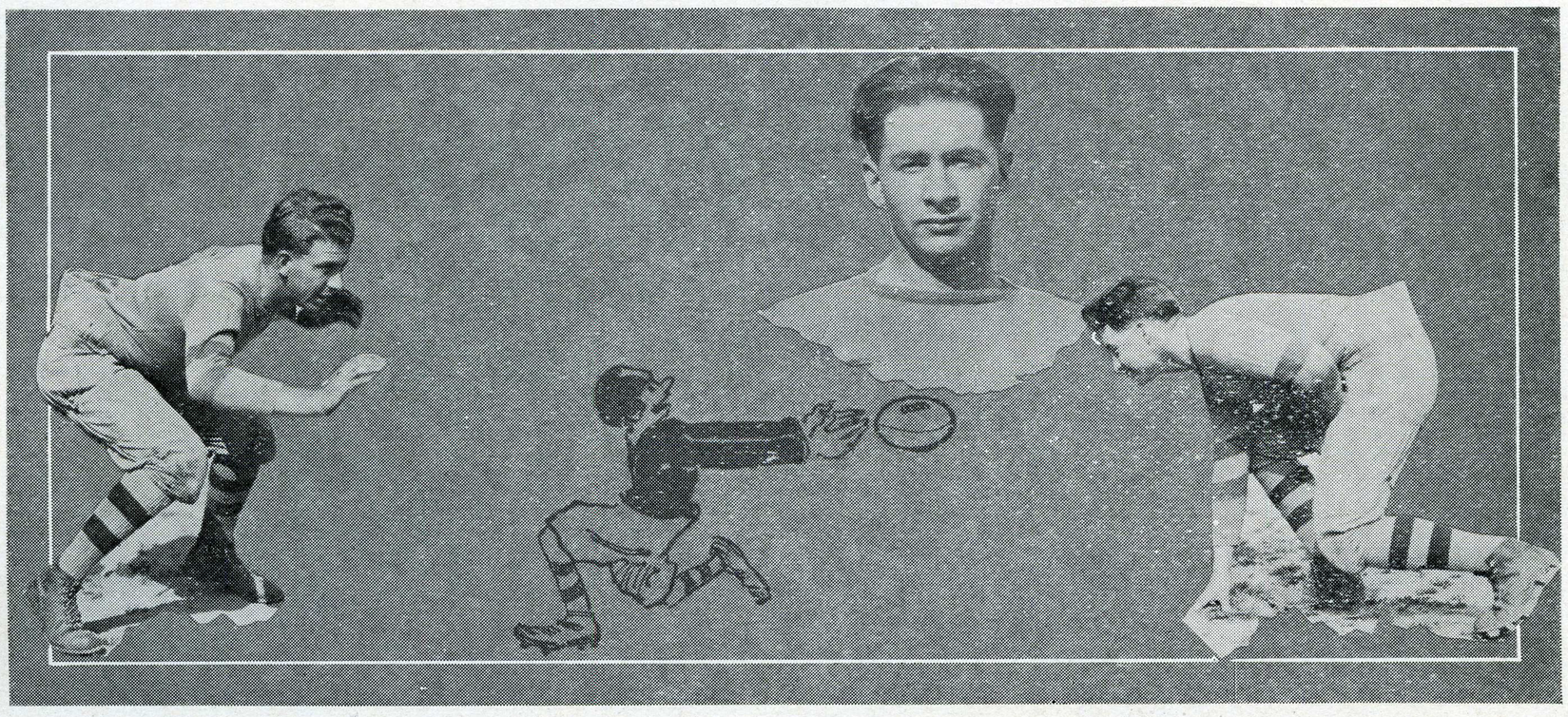
in the San Jose forwards, but at half time things did not look so dim due to the completion of local passes.

For three quarters the San Mateo eleven did everything but throw the water bucket at State. Touchdowns were tallied up right and left. In the first session three goals were made, in the second two, but by then the Spartans had shaken out of their lethargy and made a fight out of it. A garrison finish ended up the game for State, when the San Jose men put over two touchdowns in quick order.

Open field running was the order of the day when the San Jose team trounced the San Luis Obispo Polytechnic squad.



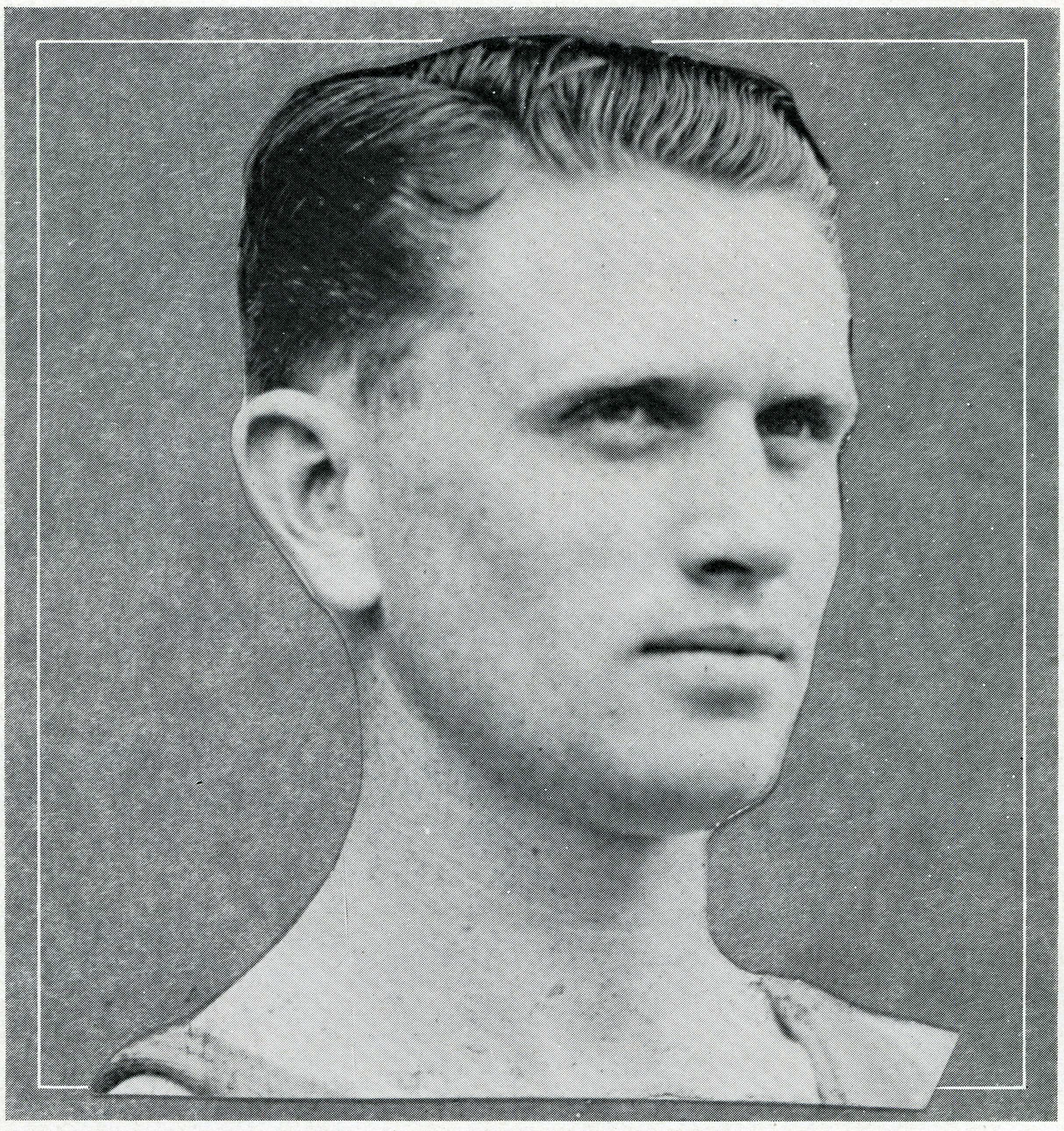
Wilbur Hubbard, Tackle — *Harold Hawley, End*



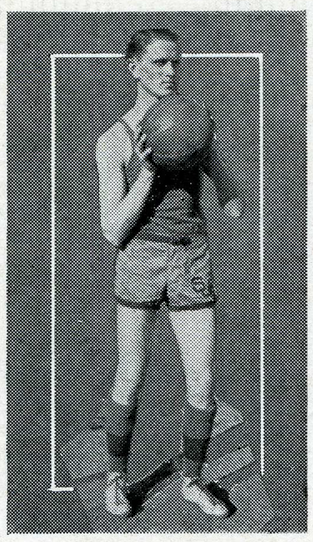
Dick Oliver, Line *Tiny Carlyon, Line*

Poly tallied first, a direct result of line bucks. Shortly after, Minshall turned in a spectacular run from the 35-yard line to touchdown, with the assistance of some good interference. Neither team was able to do much in the next period. In the ensuing session the Golden team proceeded to open up the game. A pass, a line buck, and then Thompson picked a short pass and scampered thirty-five yards to score. San Luis got two points on a safety, but State started a march down the field soon after. Flurry of passing marked the end of the game. State had won the second game of the season.

Turkey Day was marked by the Sacramento game and a noble contest of football. The Senators were highly touted to win the game, and easily. However, the San Jose gang uncorked some reserve strength and but for an intercepted pass would have won the game. Third quarter saw the Spartans score on a 45-yard pass—Vodden to Thompson. Another long pass was incomplete on a close play and the locals had to be content with the short end after their desperate attempt to put over the winning touchdown. Thompson, Lawless, and Mitchell are lost to the 1926 eleven—two backs and an end.

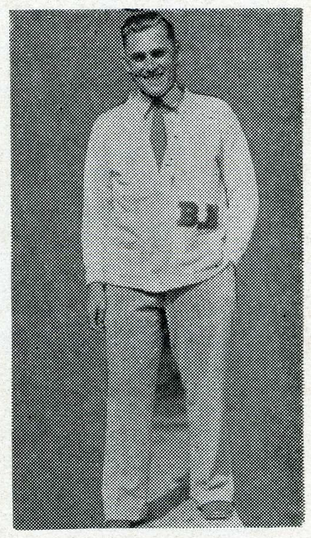


CLARENCE BURRELL



Clarence "Pinkie" Burrell ended his steady successes on the basketball court for State by leading his team in a season replete with upsets. Captain Burrell proved to be a handy player at center.

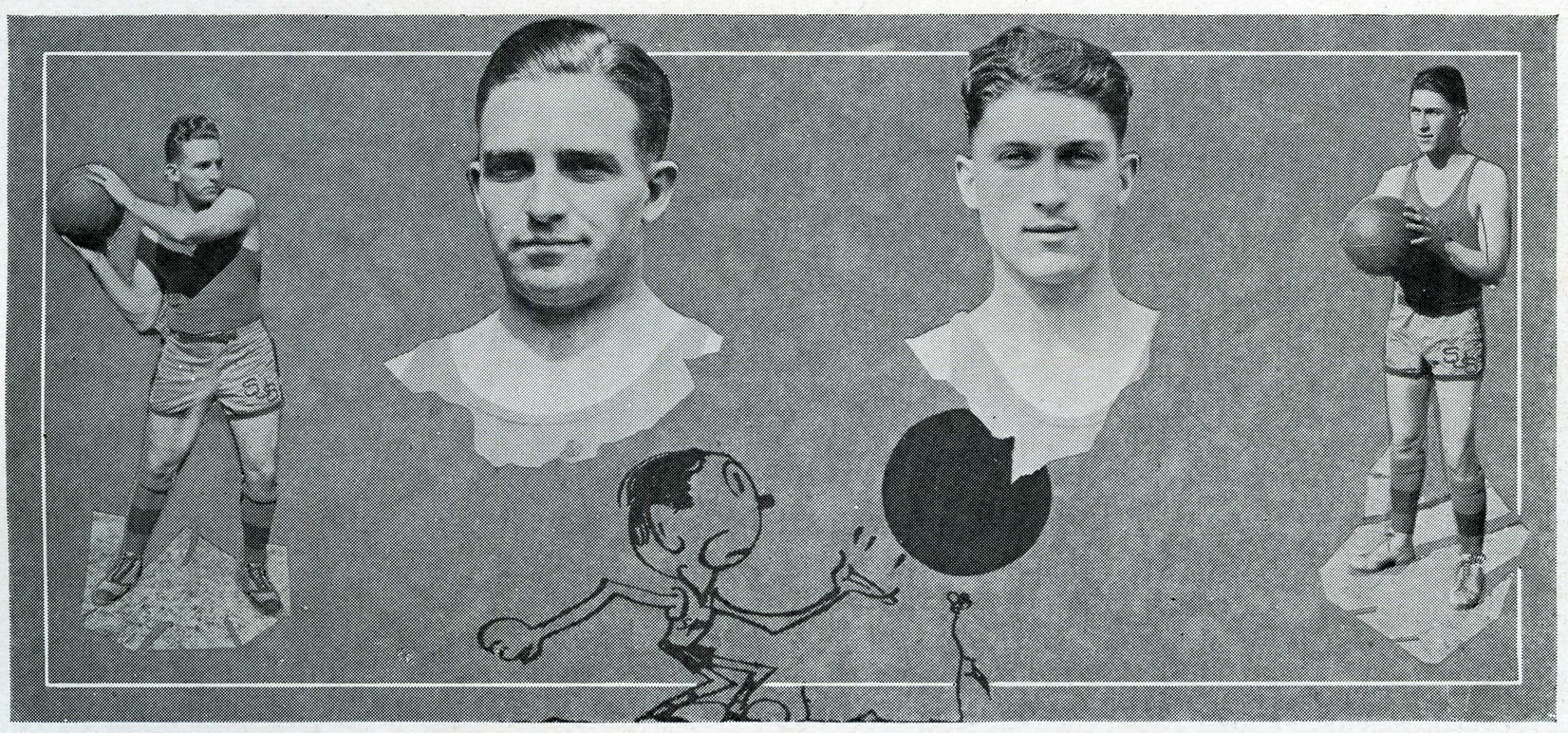
Basketball



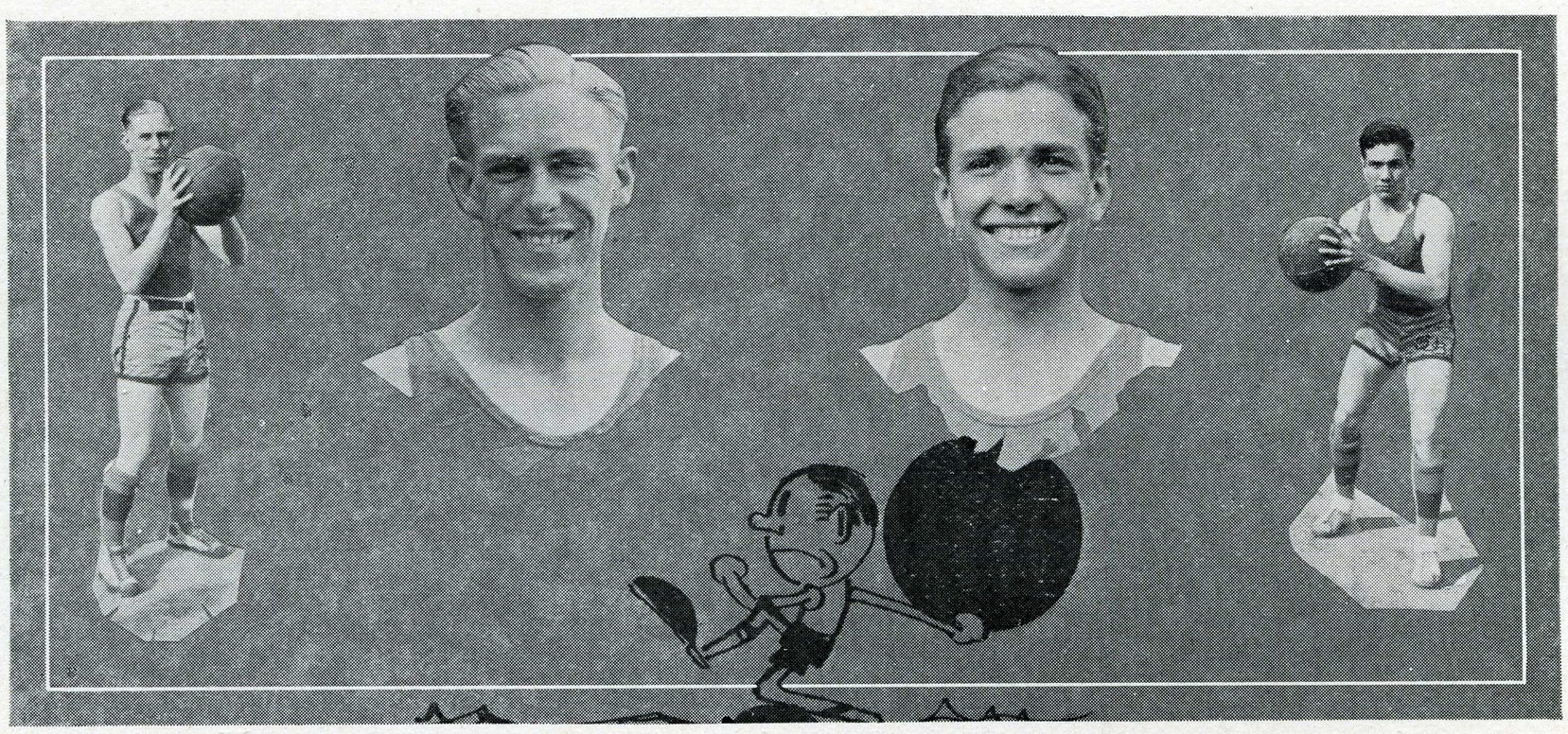
AFTER starting out fast, the Spartan cage five slowed up in the final games of the conference series and succumbed in the race. Of the twenty games played, eleven were won by the wearers of the Gold and White. State ran up against some good competition the last basket season, and that, coupled with the injuries, played a large factor in determining the success of the five. Out of the tentative first string chosen at the outset of the schedule, five men were lost, due to outside reasons; injuries took a few, others transferred, and some dropped out. Freshmen played a majority of the last few games.

Campbell High came first on the program, and the P. A. L. runners-up were squelched 20-11 in a fast practice game. Two or three teams showed their wares for the Spartan crowd, and out of the bunch Johnnie Minshall was the king-pin. Mitchell and Hawley showed up well also.

Stanford's cagemen were a little too much for the State quintet. However, the score of 18-9 does not amply tell of the closeness of the contest. Very few field goals were scored; in fact, of the ten points made by the two teams, six were gained by foul throws. Both squads were good on the defense, and the teams were equally weak on offense.



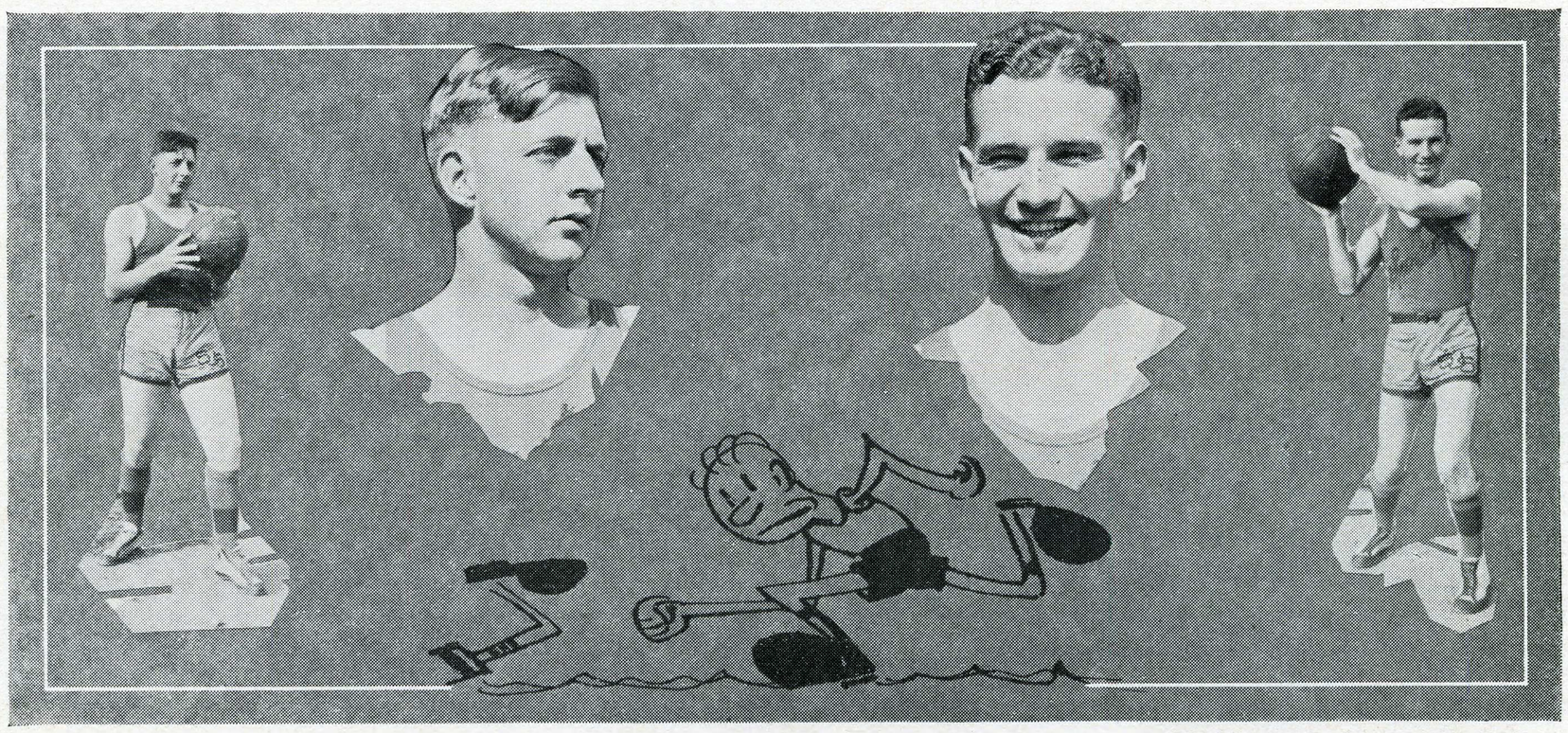
Jess Regli, Forward *Harold Hawley, Forward*



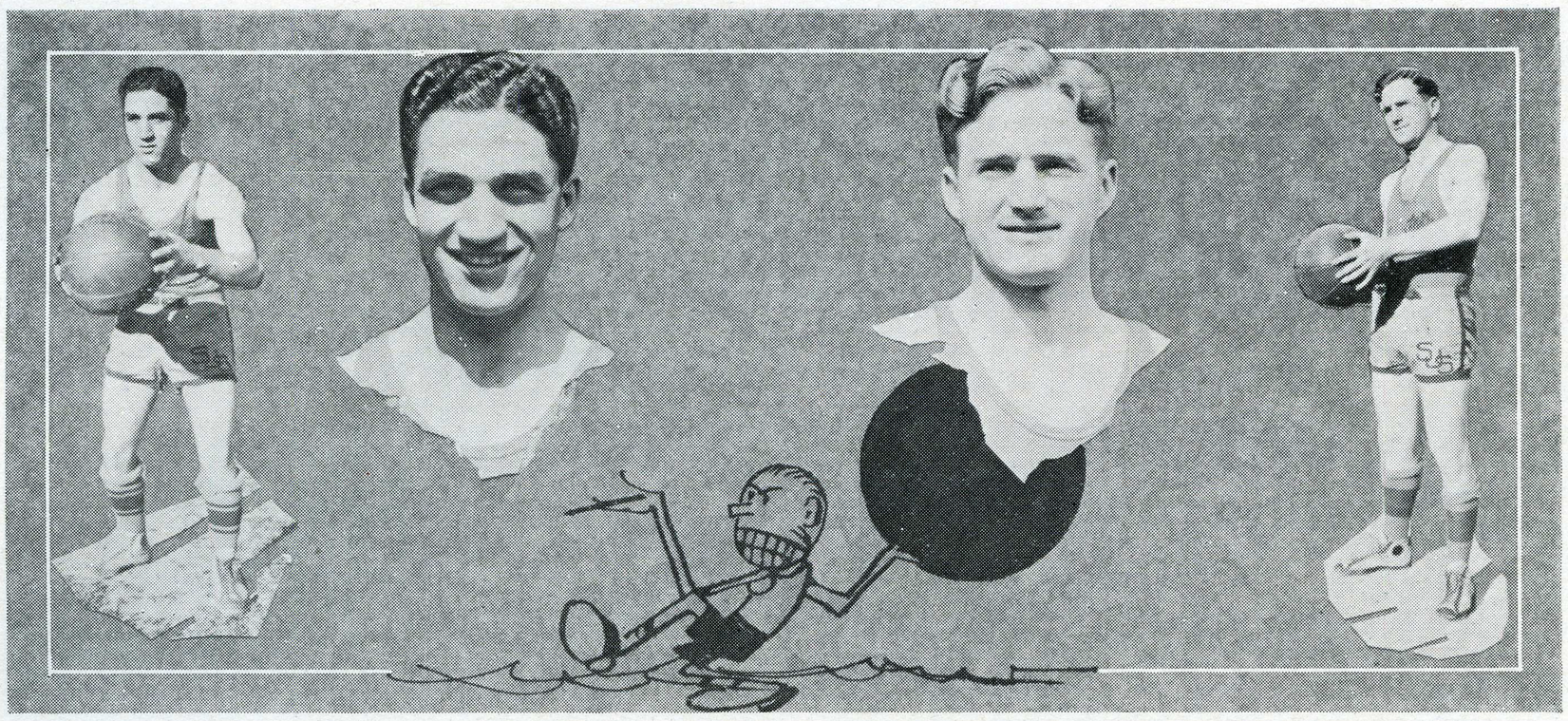
Harry Lawless, Forward *Wilbur Hubbard, Guard*

Oregon U, which later turned out to be the Northwest champs, engaged State next, and took away a 24-6 victory. Oregon put a well-conditioned and fast team on the floor.

Santa Barbara sent up a first-rate team, which showed some classy play in the initial game of the series, in which the Spartans had a difficult time in winning 28-26. The score at half time was 10-8 against the San Jose five. The second encounter was a horse of a different color, and State ran rings around the visitors by 26-10. In the first half of the game, the team showed clever team-play.



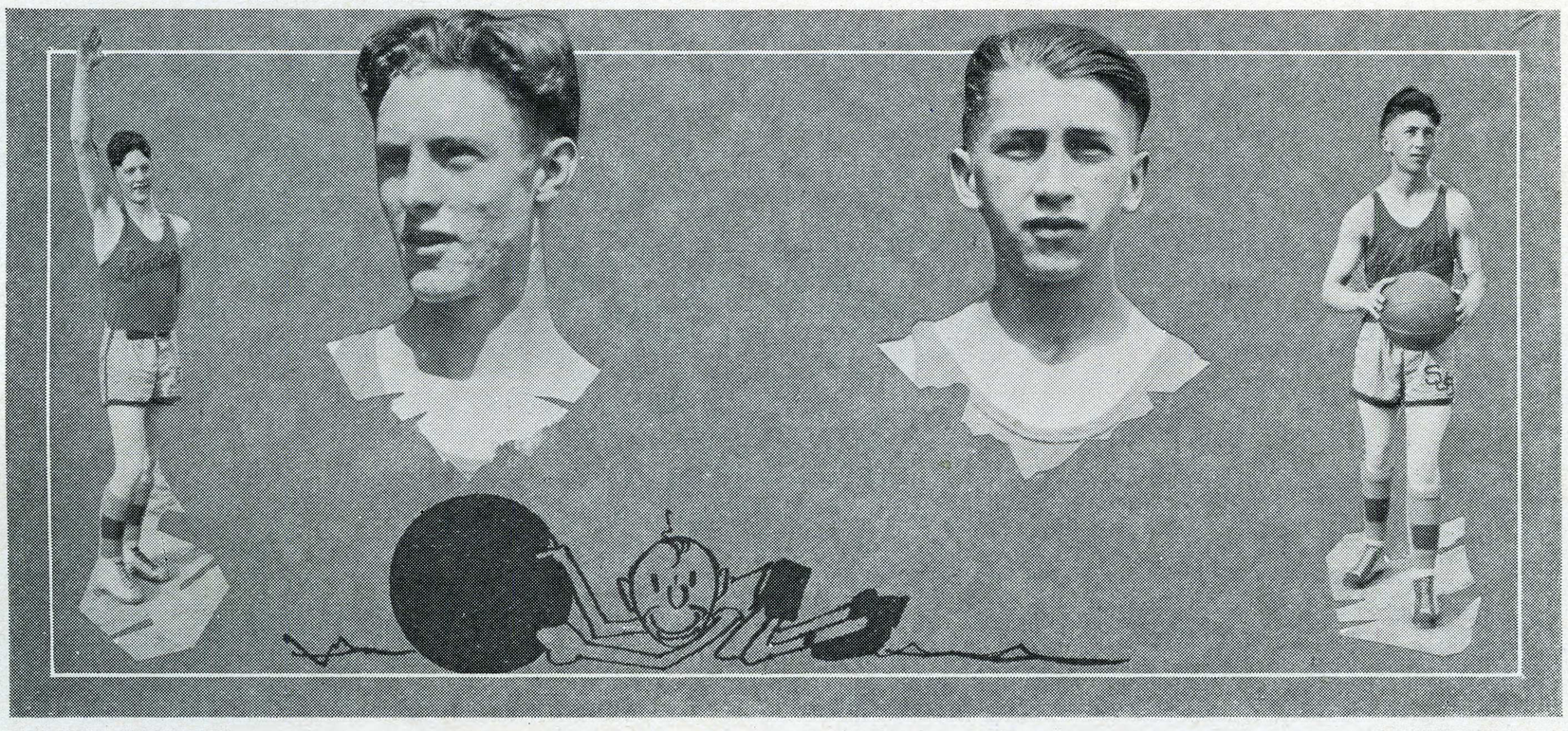
Gerald Taylor, Center *Edwin Mitchell, Guard*



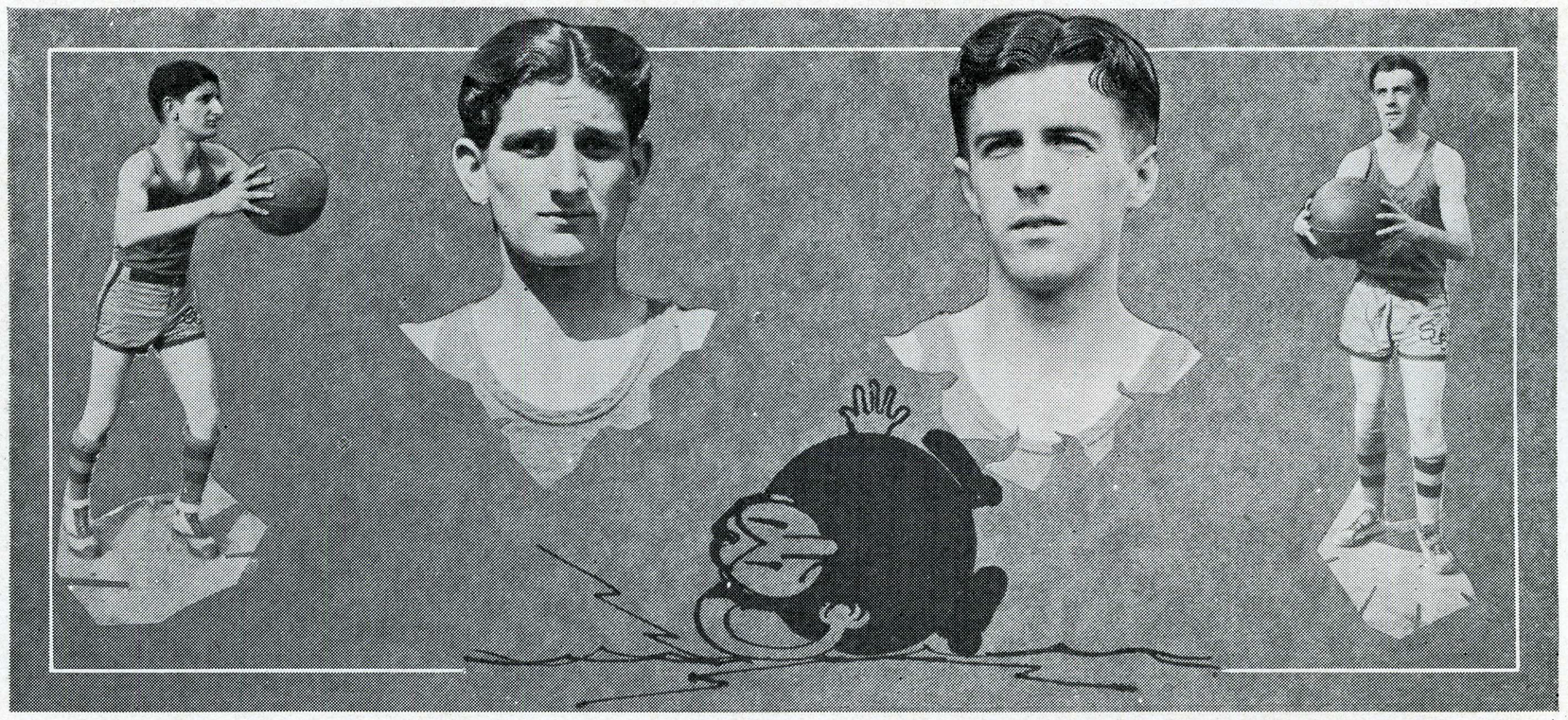
Gregory Mahakian, Forward *Laverne Brown, Guard*

With Hawley out of both contests, the Fresno State quintet proved to be too much for the local outfit. Fresno later won the Far Western conference title. The first game was lost by a 32-11 score, and the second went the same way, 24-14. San Jose got off to a fast start, but the Bulldogs soon made up for the advantage the locals gained. Robinson and Mahakian were also on the sick list for the series. Fresno was too clever with Wilhelmson, Telonicher and Burr.

Following the Fresno series, the Spartan bucket crew pulled a big surprise by snowing the Modesto Blue Devils under a 25-14



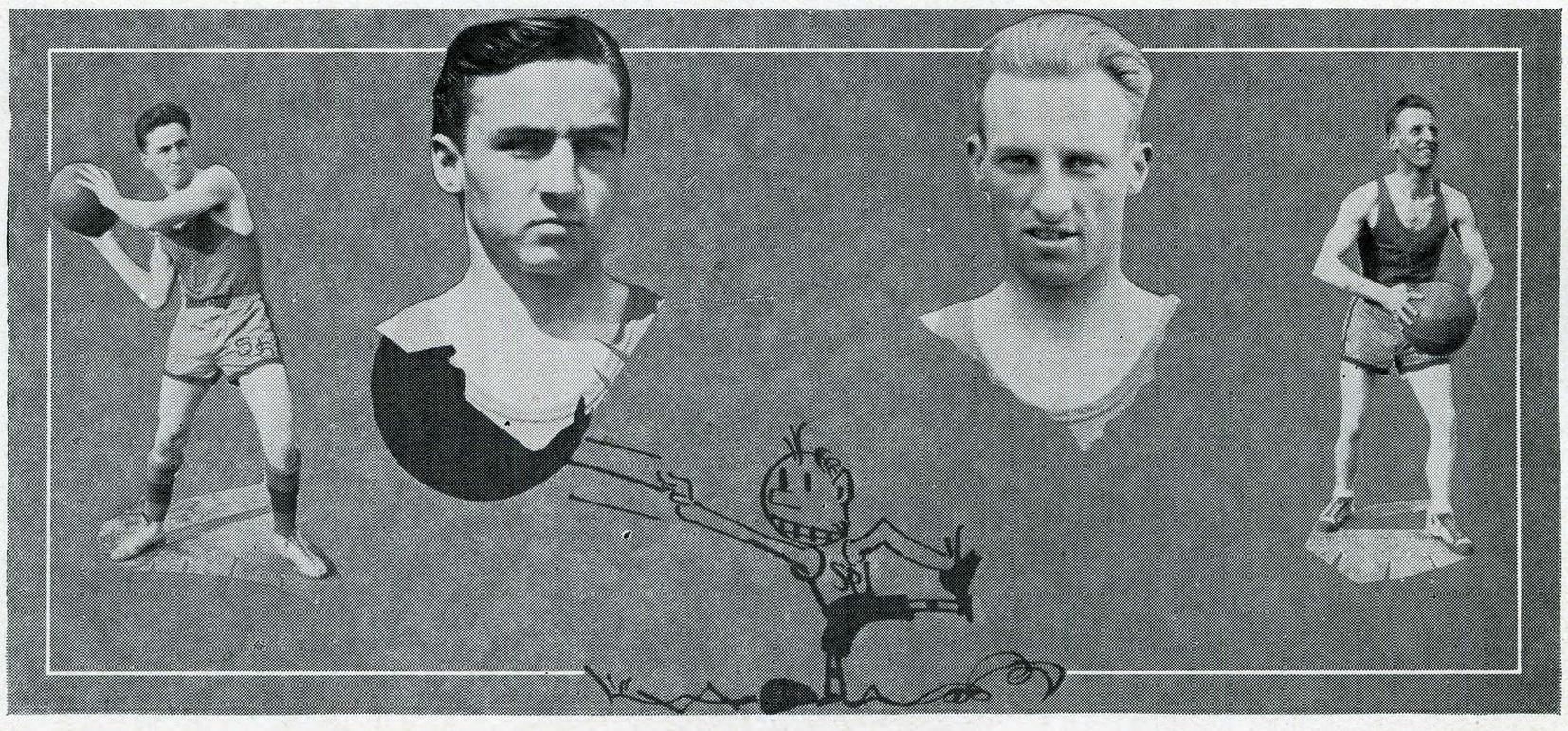
William Robinson, Center *James Beatty, Forward*



Joseph Amori, Guard *Adam Vagts, Forward*

tally. San Jose outplayed the valley squad throughout and took a commanding lead in the conference race. Burrell with 11 was high point man.

An even split marked the San Mateo games, one of which was played before the new semester. Poor reefing ruined the game, and rough play marked the entire contest, which went to San Mateo J. C., 29-26. The Spartans got their revenge with a 25-14 win later in the season, with Regli paving the way with 12 markers. It was a close game all the way through.



Aubrey Laws, Guard *Shirley Trone*

Arcata Firemen and Humboldt State Teachers' College both bowed to State on their annual Northern trip. The Teachers took the count, 24-11, when the locals finished strong. Arcata led until the last minute, 16-13, but Regli sunk two winning baskets.

State continued its winning streak and took the next four games easily. Santa Rosa put up a fast battle, but lost out 32-20 in a snappy game. The opposing attack was centered around two men, Blodgett and Gutcher, who tallied 12 points. Quick play proved too much for the Santa Rosa guards on San Jose's court.

In a wild and wooly game the Sacramento Senators, another crack conference aggregation, lost out 24-14. Burrell, Regli, and Lawless worked machine-like in the first half and ran roughshod over the Capitol team. After their temporary demoralization, the visitors came back and played good ball.

San Luis failed to show anything in the way of a basketball team in its two-game series at San Jose, and lost out 20-15 and 32-12. Both contests were mediocre, and the State team failed to play up to the strength shown in earlier games. Trone was the high-light of the San Jose play, scoring ten points in the series.

Modesto, making its spurt to win the Tri-C conference title, swamped the San Jose quintet in the return on the Blue Devil court by a 47-20 tally. Lee and Olson each scored nine buckets for Modesto.

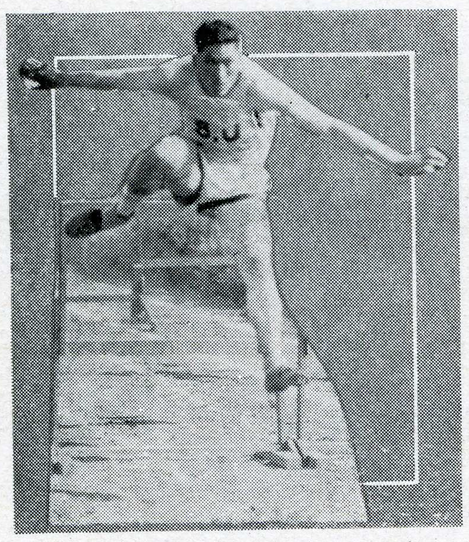
Staleness hit the local team, and Santa Rosa took the final game at Santa Rosa by one point 29-28. San Jose was in the lead 16-12 at half, but the opposing spurt won out in the final minutes.

Chico State, coming up from behind, found the slackening Spartan team easy meat, and copped both ends of the doubleheader in Corning. Coach Cakebread used a number of freshmen in the Chico games. Modesto and Chico hooked up in the title series, which the former won.

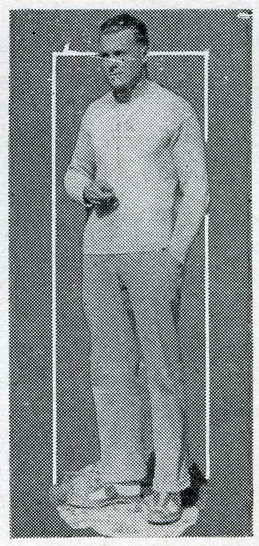
Of the regulars on the squad, only three will be missing from the starting of next season. Lawless, Burrell, and Mitchell, veterans of three years, will be gone. Hawley is 1926-27 captain.



HAROLD HAWLEY



Harold "Hal" Hawley, a star in nearly every phase of sport, a high hurdler of championship caliber, captained the undefeated track team of 1926. Hawley occupies a niche in the Hall of Fame of Sparta.



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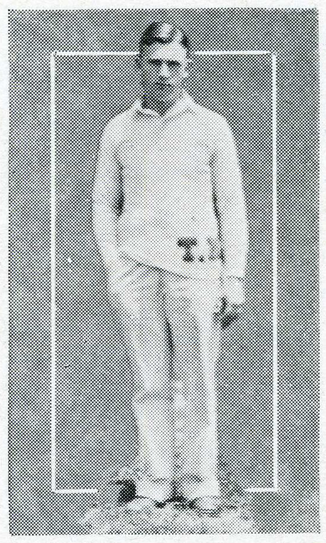
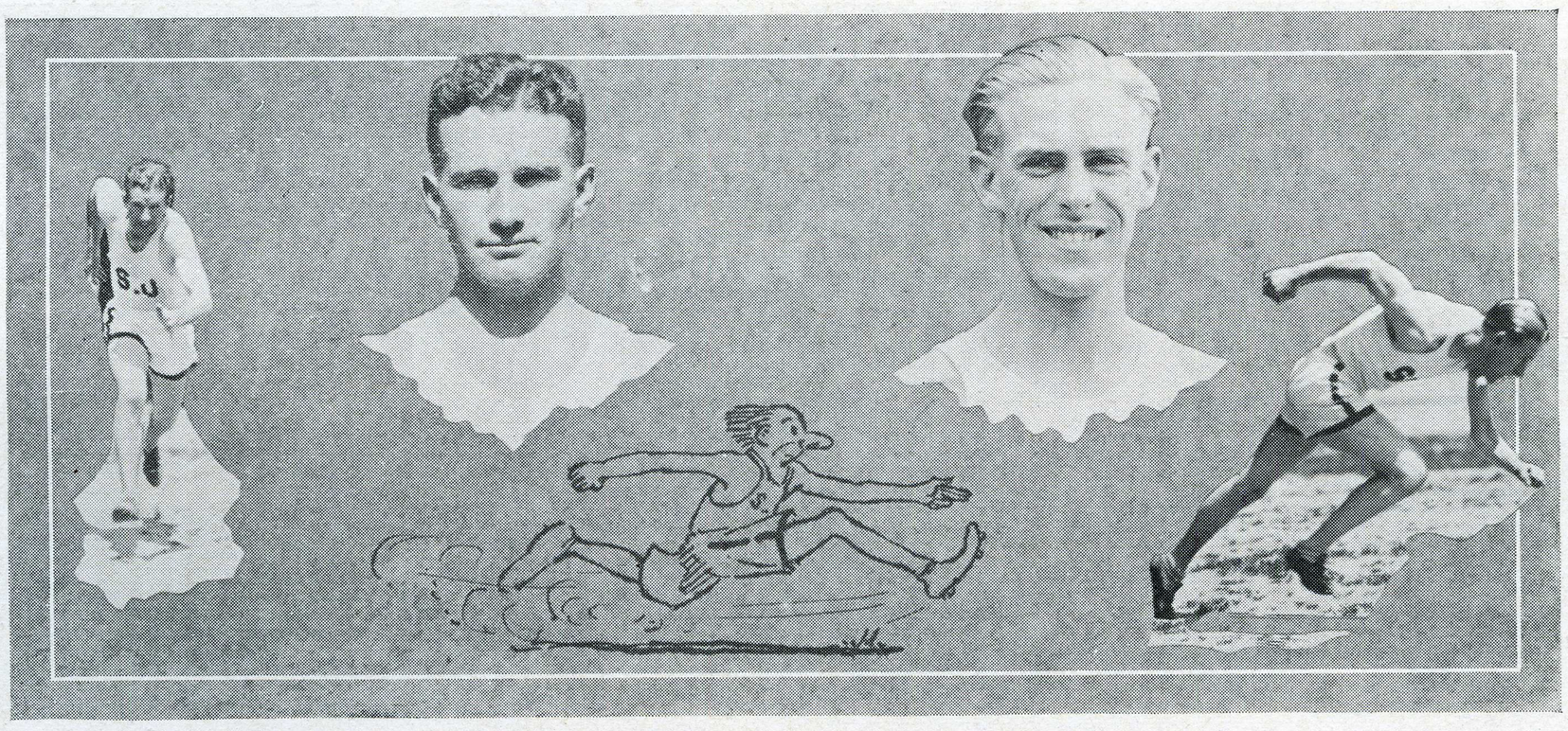


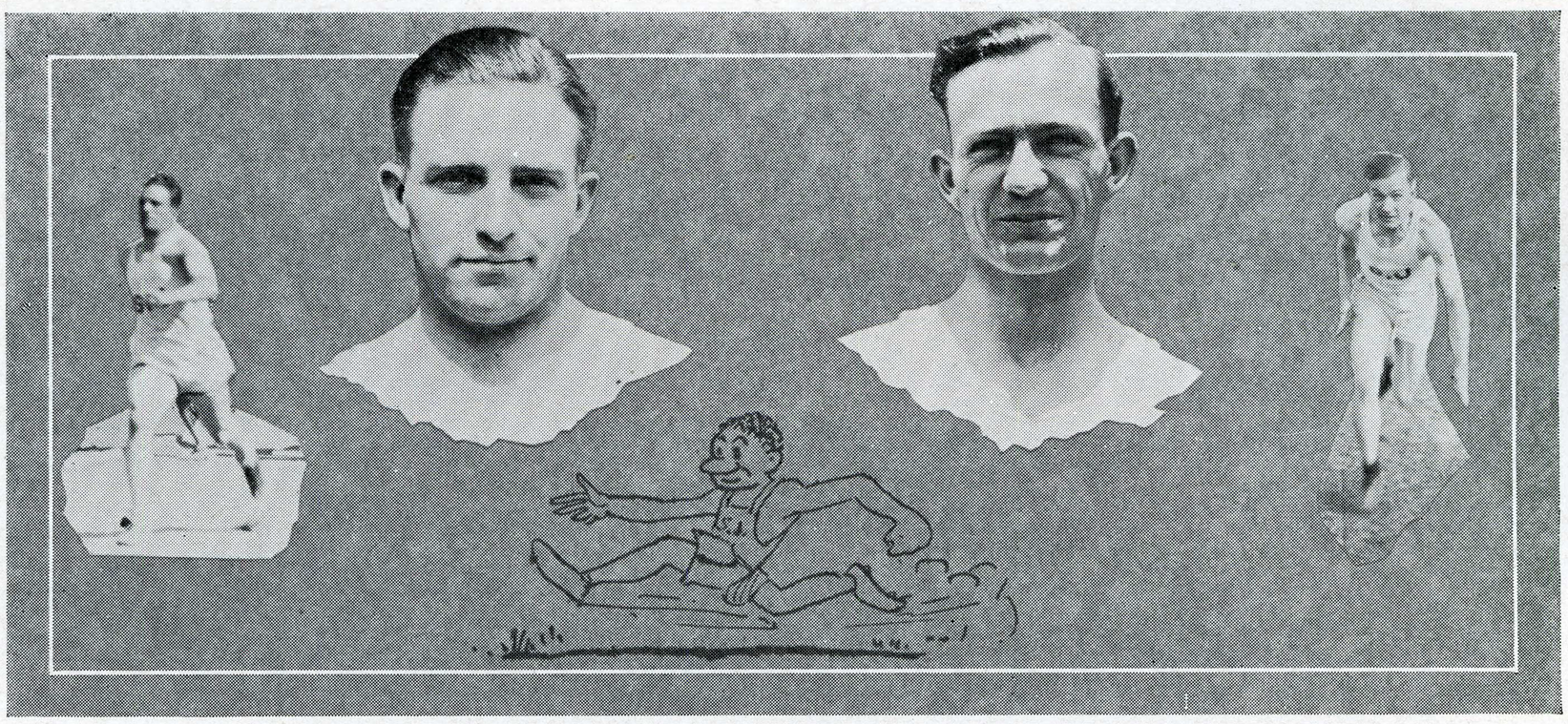
K. Edwards

STARTING the season with but five men from the 1925 championship squad, the Golden track team went through the year without a single defeat, scoring seven wins while en route to the title of the state's secondary colleges, which it may now rightly claim. Two of the wins scored were in conference meets, in which nine and six schools took part, respectively. The season began with all hopes high. An influx of new material had boosted the stock of the Spartans, and every one of the new men came through in splendid fashion. Fourteen new men were added to the squad, half of whom had never competed for any team on the track.

To put the ball rolling, the Spartan team made the trip to Santa Barbara and came home with the cup and the title as winner of the invitational, which took in teams from the southern part of the state. Jess Regli was the individual high point winner with his usual 15 markers. The meet was in doubt until the last event, the relay. State was far behind until the last three events. The athletes made a garrison finish, coming from the ruck with a rush, passed the Santa Barbara men, and by a sterling race in the relay, won the meet. The latter took second with 31½, while San Jose had 35. Santa Ana J. C. trailed in third with 24½; Cal. Christian had 17; Pasadena J. C., 14; La Verne,



Mitchell, P. V.-L. H. *Lawless, L. H.-B. J.*

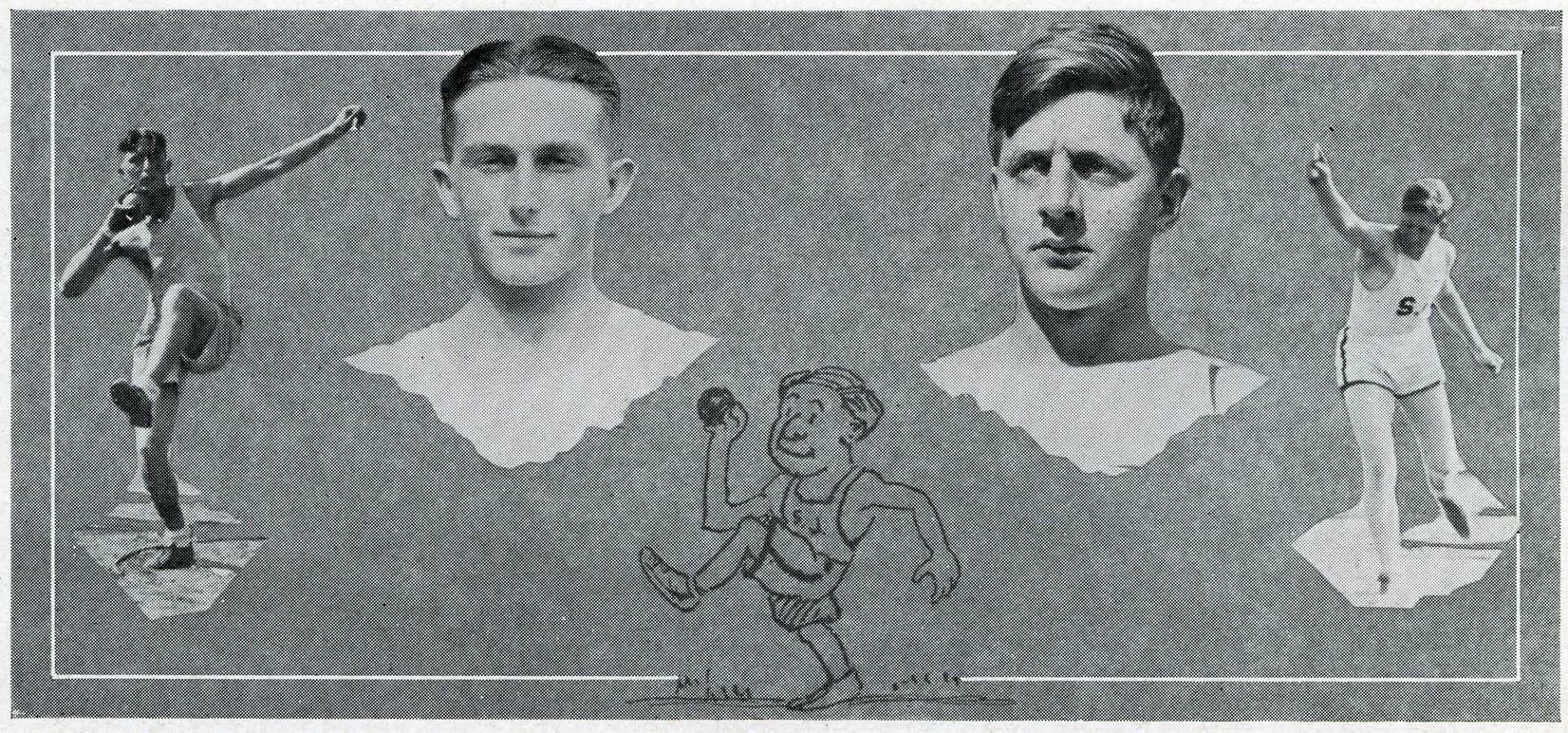


Regli, Sprints, Weights *Yeaker, Sprints, B. J.*

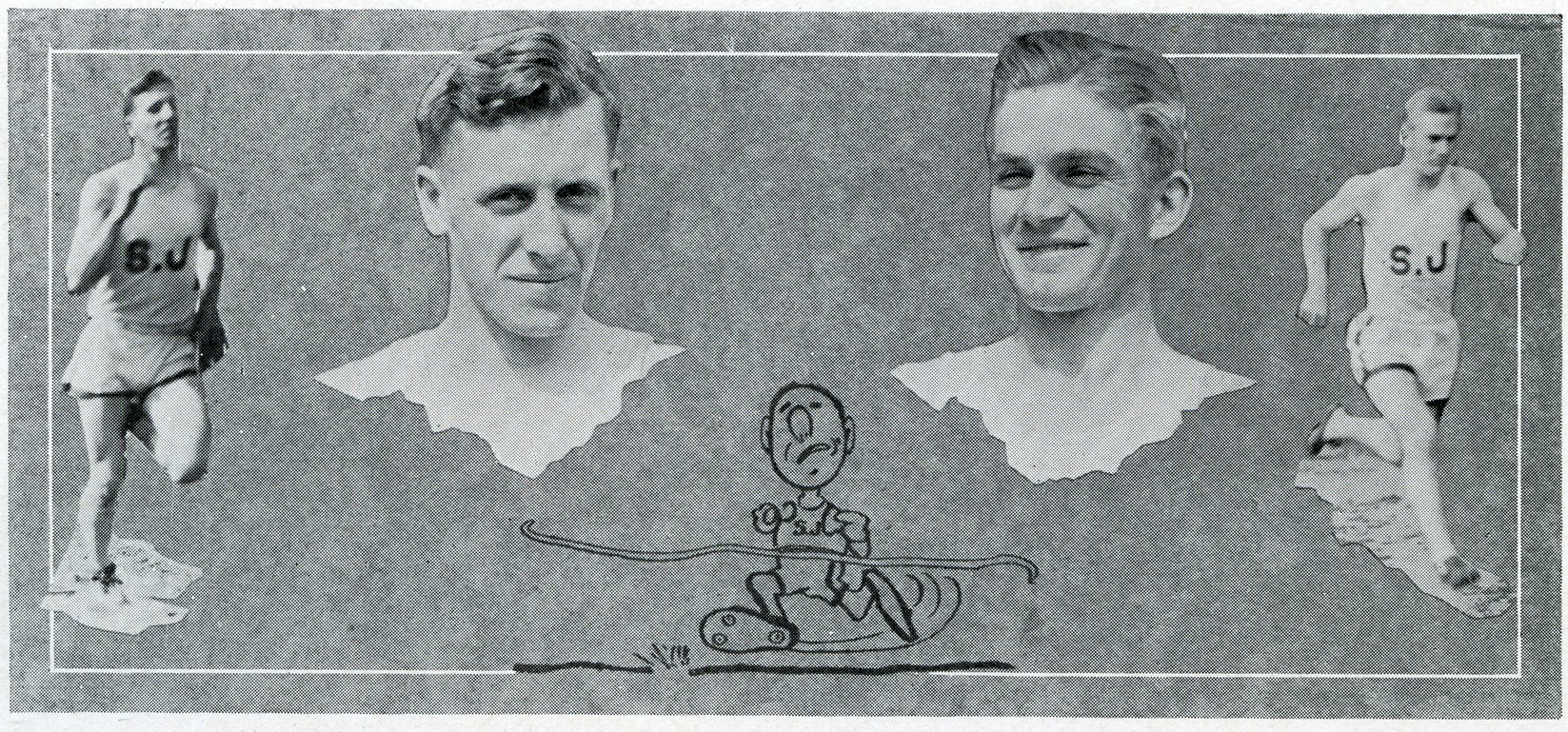
a member of the Southern California Conference, 14; and Ventura, 4. Sparkes set a new javelin record; Regli, a new discus mark; and the relay team of Robinson, Sparkes, Hubbard, and Regli, a new record of 3:35.

State then started the long string of dual victories by trouncing the St. Mary's aggregation, 79½-42½. Regli starred again by taking the dashes, discus, and shot. The St. Mary's team pulled a surprise by winning the relay. Bettencourt of the Saints took their only other first place,—in the javelin with a throw of 179 feet.

Fresno came to San Jose with a highly touted team, only to bow to the Spartans by a 71-51 score. Fresno, however, pro-



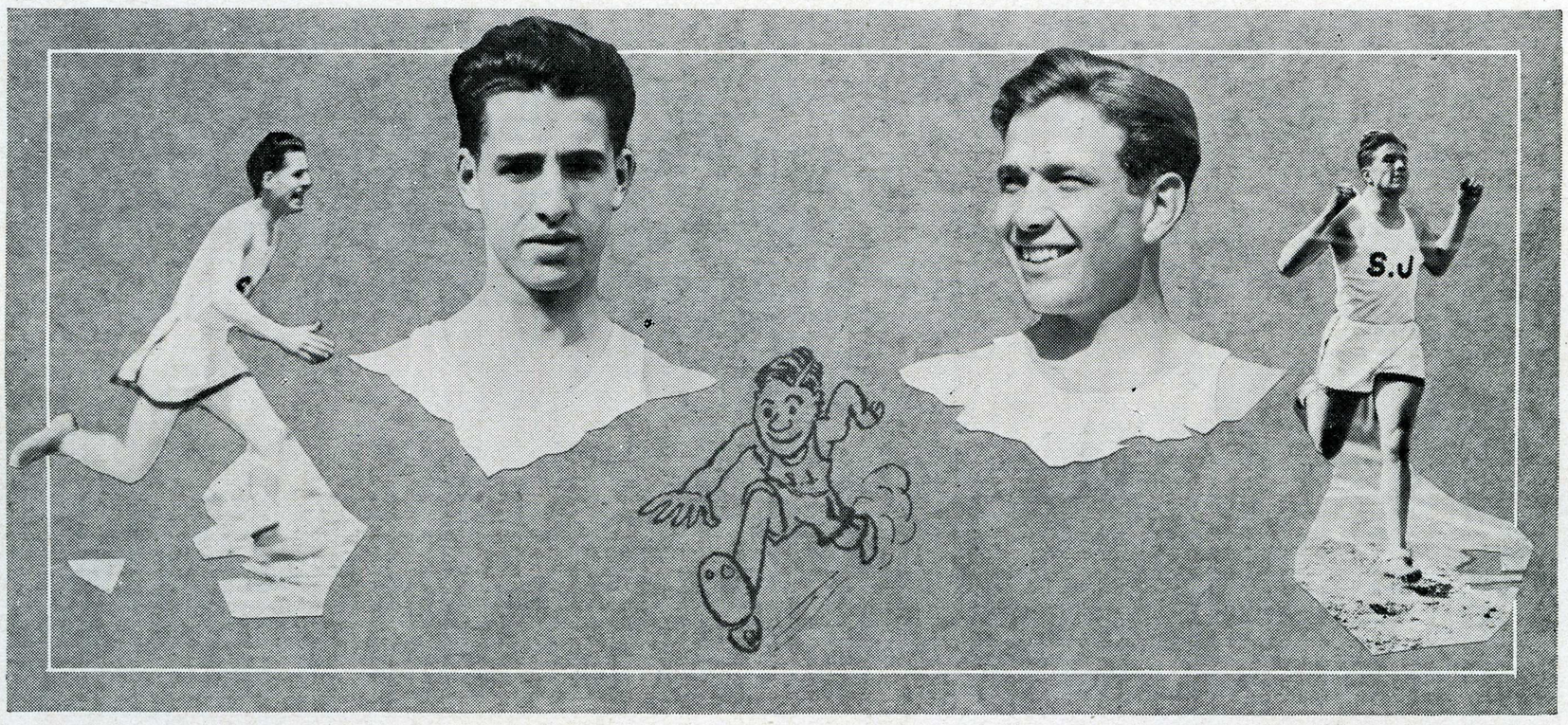
Herrmann, S. P., Discus *Taylor, S. P., D. Javelin*



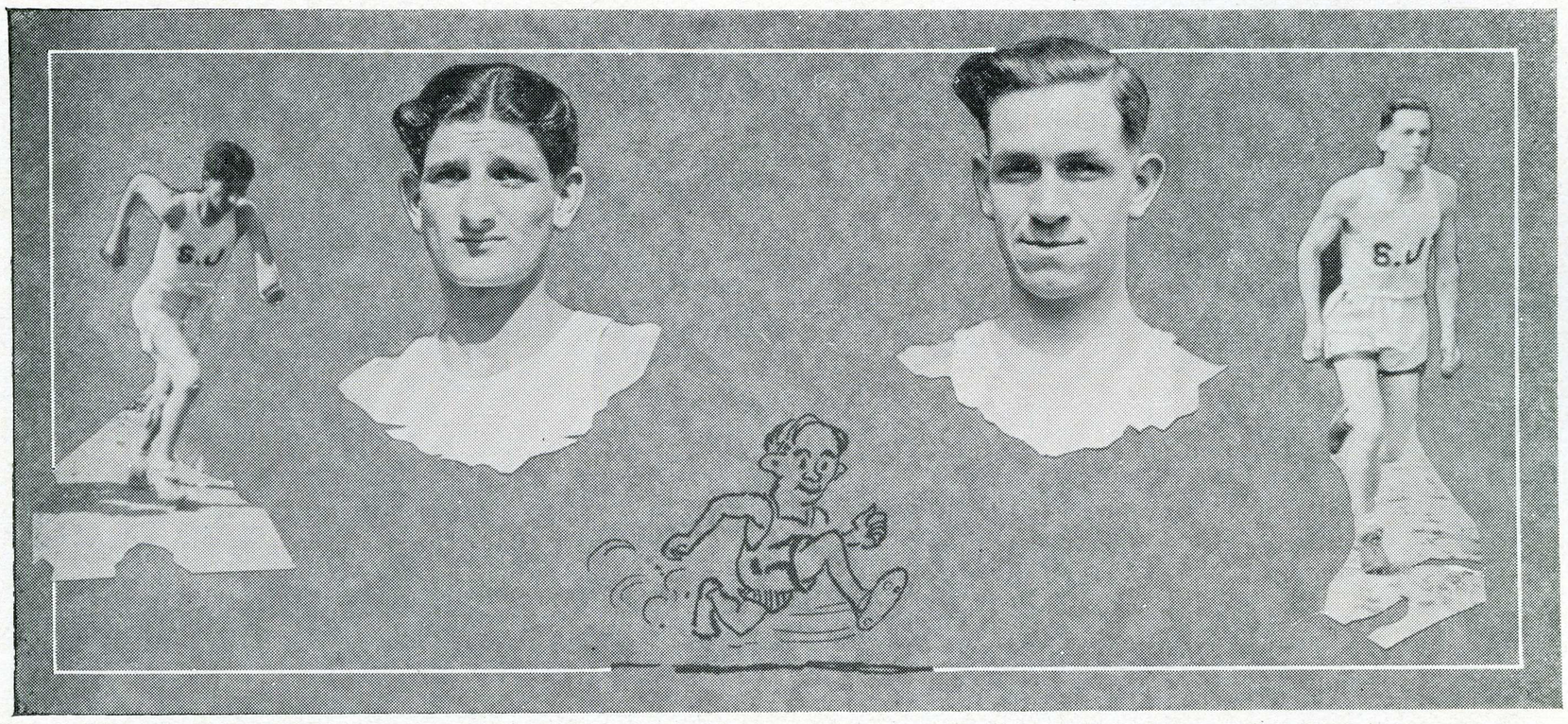
Sparkes, 880 *Javelin* *Reed, Mile*

vided the best competition to the full State team of the year, taking six first places. Hubbard turned in a nice quarter mile in 52:4, while Regli copped the furlong in 23. San Jose's second and third place men tallied up the points for the locals. Stark pulled a surprise by beating his team-mate Amori in the mile. San Jose seemed weak in the field against the Red and Blue.

Cakebread's proteges had a hard week's work following on a Thursday with a meet against San Mateo, which a weakened team won 76-46. The meet was featured by the win of Hubbard in the 220, 23:2. Neither Regli nor Sparkes competed in the races, due to sore muscles. Hawley showed his versatility by



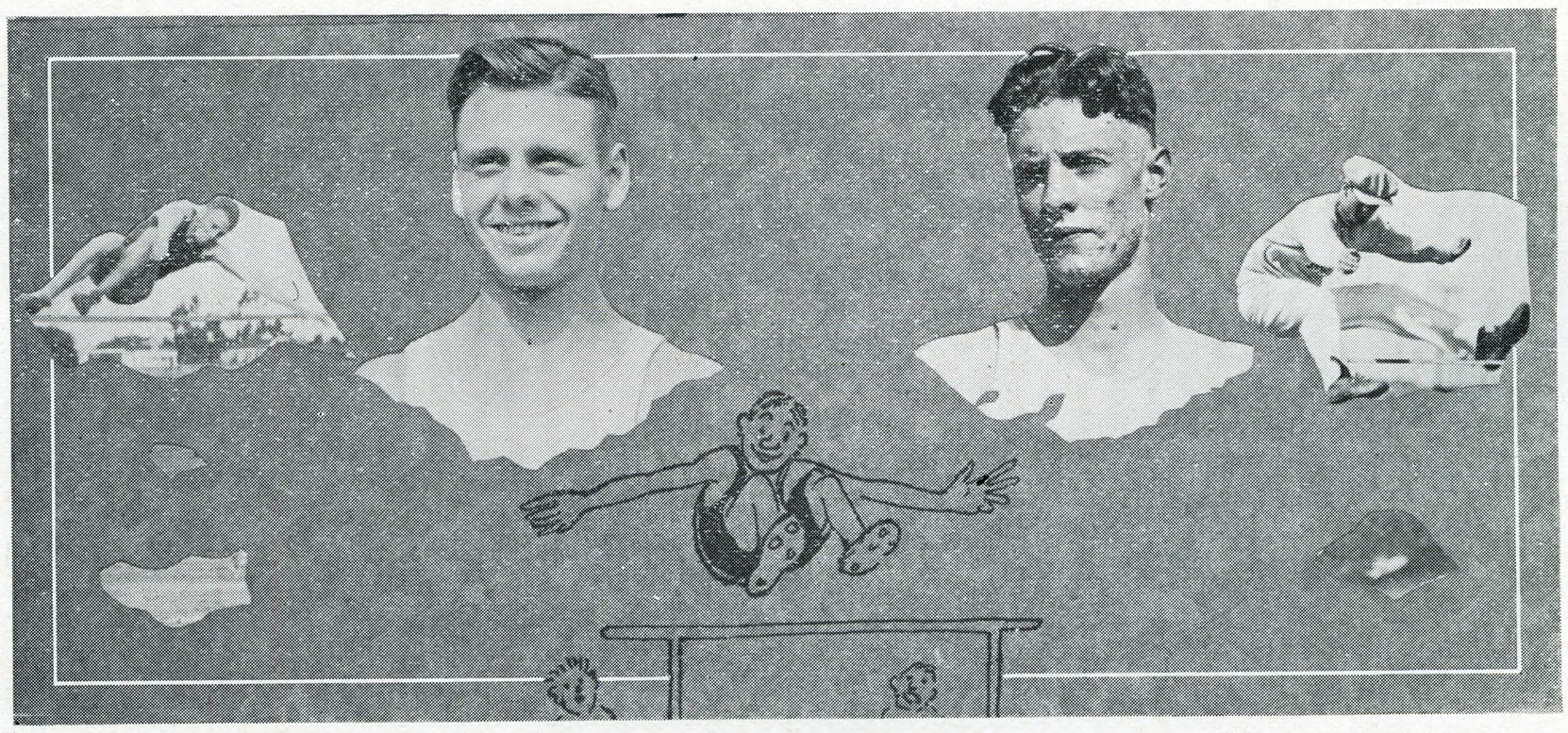
Adams, 440 *Hubbard,* 220, 440



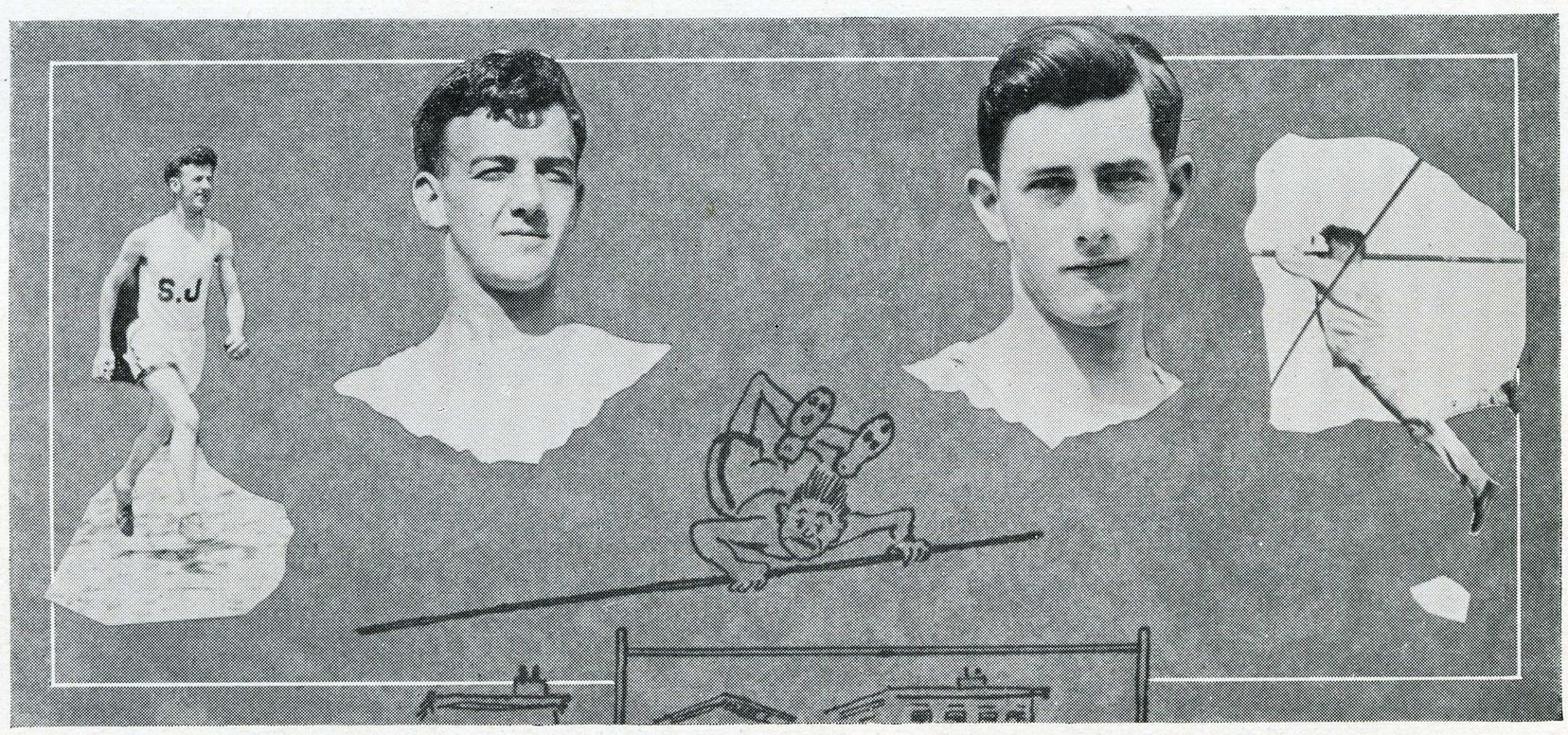
Amori, Mile *Stark, Mile*

taking three first places, in high hurdles, broad jump, and shot. Hubbard also won the 440 with a time of 55 seconds. Regner of San Mateo won the mile in 4:57 for the comparatively best time of the meet.

Sacramento Junior College came to San Jose on the Saturday to take the worst beating handed out by the Gold and White tracksters during the season. The Spartans ran wild and tallied up 102 to the Capitol boys' 20. Regli had a great time, taking five firsts, two in the dashes, discus, shotput, and low hurdles. The latter event was the surprise of the day. Regli had yet to make his first flight over the timbers, and he trimmed Lawless and Mitchell in the fast time of 26:8. Hubbard placed second



McKee, B. J., High Jump *Robinson, High Jump*



McDonald, 880 *Miller, P. V., Javelin*

in both sprints, besides winning the four-forty in 54:4. Sparkes turned in a 2:05 half mile, with Robinson, Sacramento, who had won the mile previously in 4:50, second, and McDonald, third. Robinson defeated Weems in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

Modesto without their crack sprinter, Doe, offered little competition to the Gold tracksters. And the San Jose cinderpath artists surely made up for the defeat of the previous year. The final score read 83½-38½. Novo copped the mile in 4:49, the fastest time on the San Jose track for the year; Stark was second. White won the shotput at 41 feet 3 inches, and Busano uncorked a sprint to beat Hubbard in 52:4. Outside of that, events went their usual way, nearly all to San Jose. Lawless had a hard race in the low hurdles, losing his shoe half way in the race. He finished to win, 27 flat.

To finish the season up right, the Spartan oval team walked away with the Tri-C title, taking 57 to Chico's, the runner-up, 44. Modesto trailed in third with 34; San Mateo, 11; and Sacramento and Santa Rosa took 4 each. Regli tied his own hundred record of 10 flat. Hubbard upset the dope to beat Busano in 53. Stark took a fourth in the 4:37 one mile, won by Breakbill. Sparkes won by inches from the Chico star, Breakbill, in 2:03. Lawless, Miller and McDonald are the only men lost to the squad for the coming year.



HOMER CLEARY



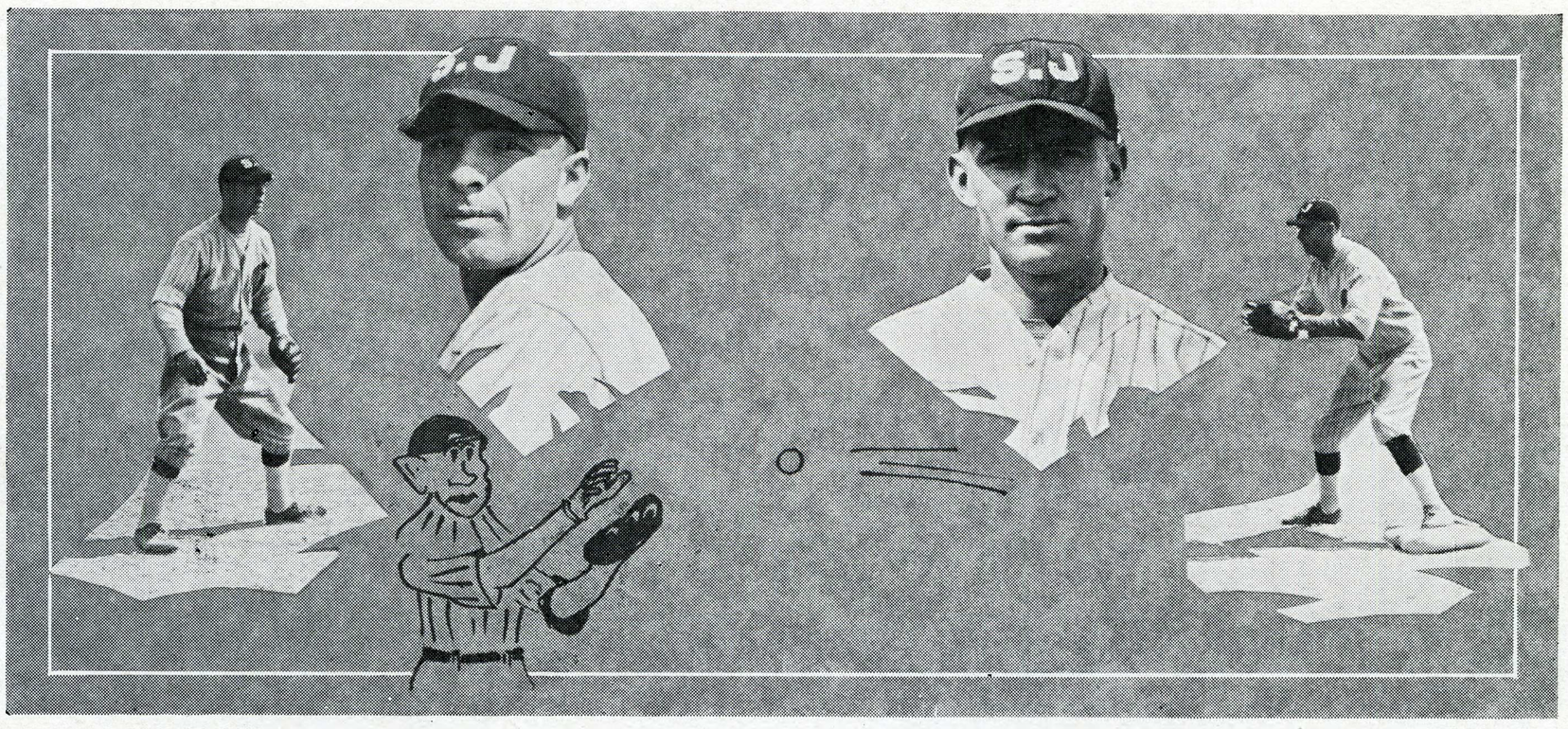
Homer Cleary, after being shifted from his regular place in the infield, settled down to proving the kind of a ball-player he was by playing a whale of a game behind the baseball log.

Baseball

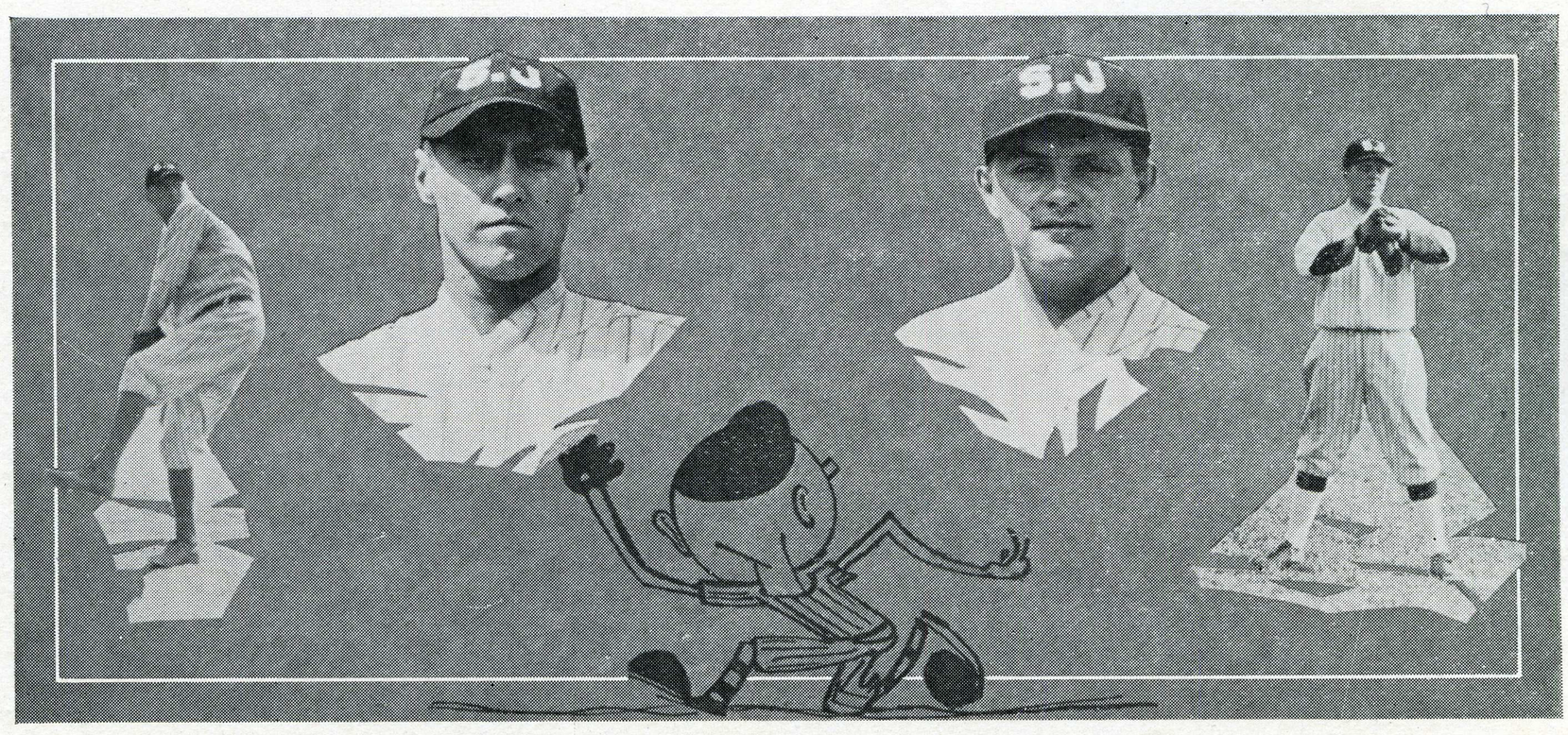
AS far as averages in games won-and-lost go, the 1926 nine connected in not such an overwhelming manner. Five contests went to the opposing contingents. Two of the losses went by a large margin, one was quite close, and the other two were lost by one run. A small practice squad was on hand at the beginning of the season; the 1925 infield was shot, seemingly past repair, but the batteries were intact. Cabot and Johnson, who did good work in the previous campaigning, showed up for the hurling jobs, and things looked rather bright. But the job of shifting players to fill in the vacant spots proved too hard a job.

With little practice, and not a game behind them, the diamond team journeyed to Sacramento, to lose to the Capitol City boys 16-6. Joe Brown was the hitting star of the day, collecting three swats out of like number of times at bat. Cabot and Johnson did the twirling. The latter struck out six men, but the home side collected a matter of 21 hits, which, combined with seven errors, made things look bad. San Jose men made a total of 17 bingles in the swatfest. The game was played early in the season, on March 27.

On the following week, a rejuvenated nine met the Humboldt State College team in the first of a two-game series. Another hard-hitting contest ensued, with the Spartans touching up the

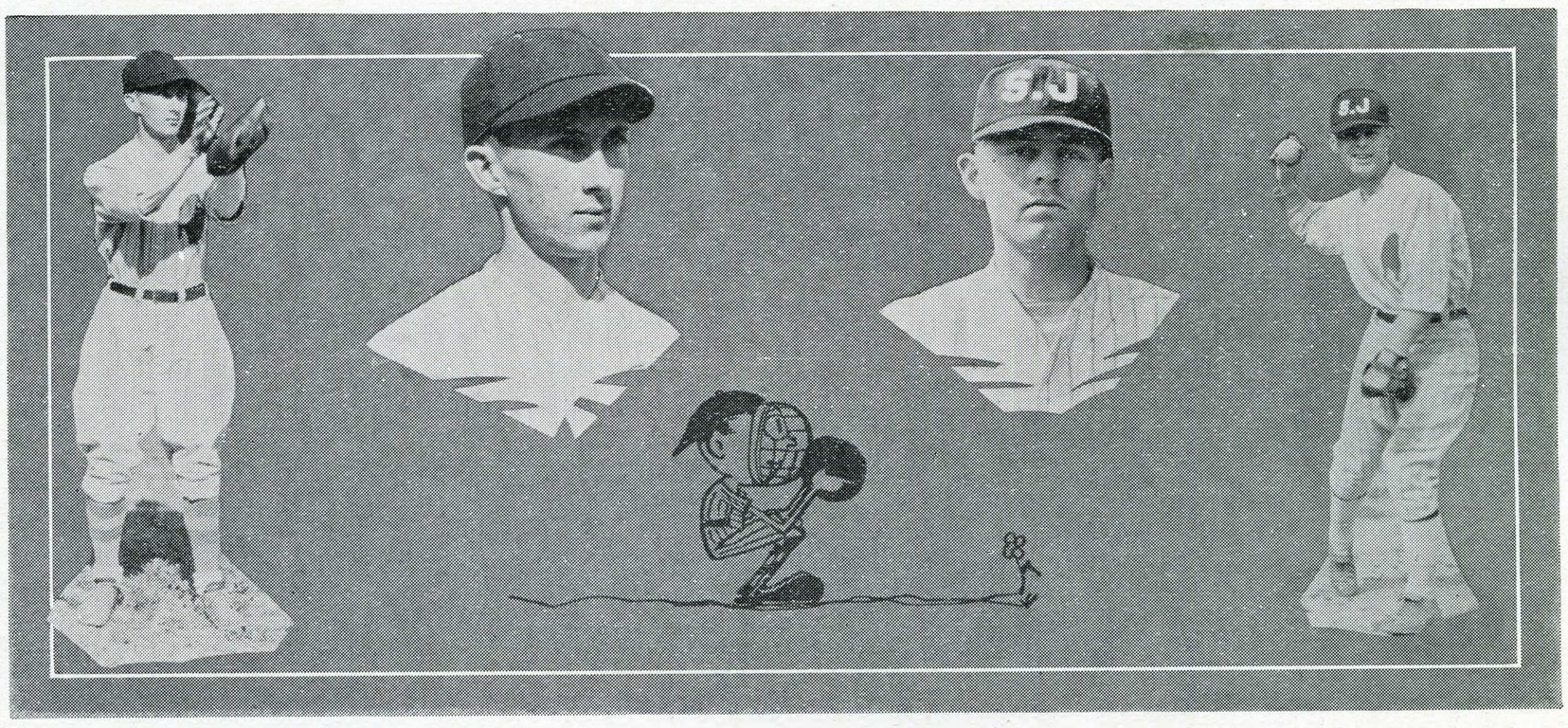


R. Thompson, Third Base *C. Ferrell, First Base*

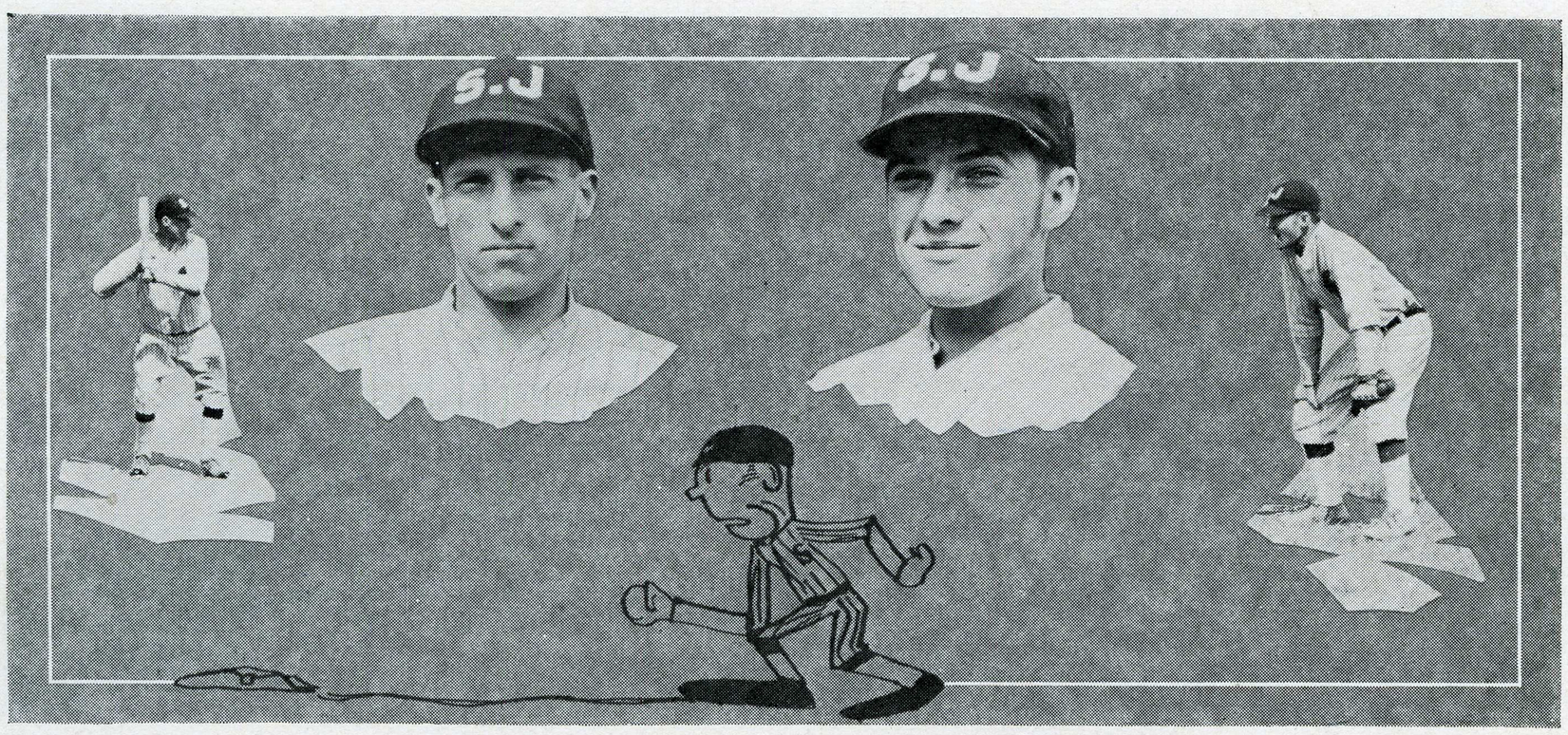


R. Cabot, Pitcher *L. Johnson, Pitcher*

Arcata pitcher for 13 hits, but the latter's teammates, not to be squelched, banged out fourteen off the offerings of Cabot and Johnson. Two home runs showed in the Arcata summary. Humboldt took the second game in another free-hitting contest by a one-run margin, 11-10. Again the Spartans were outhit, 13 to 11. Humboldt got busy in the first inning and touched Cabot for a marker. State came back in the second to tie the count. The third went scoreless. The visitors made one in the fourth, but San Jose came back in the fifth to even up the tally once more. Knollin's men failed to put any across the rubber in



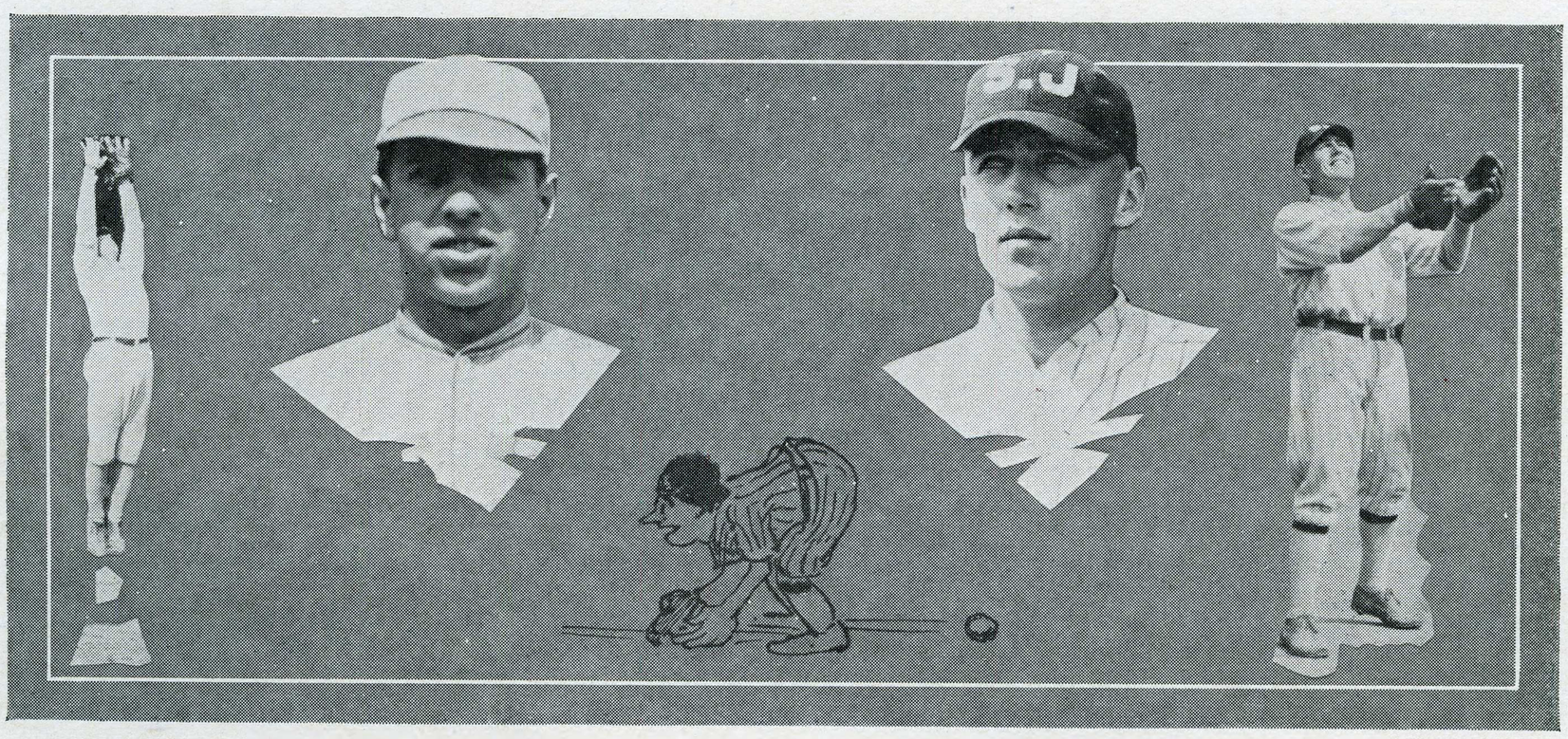
J. McCurdy, Field *P. Whitaker, Shortstop*



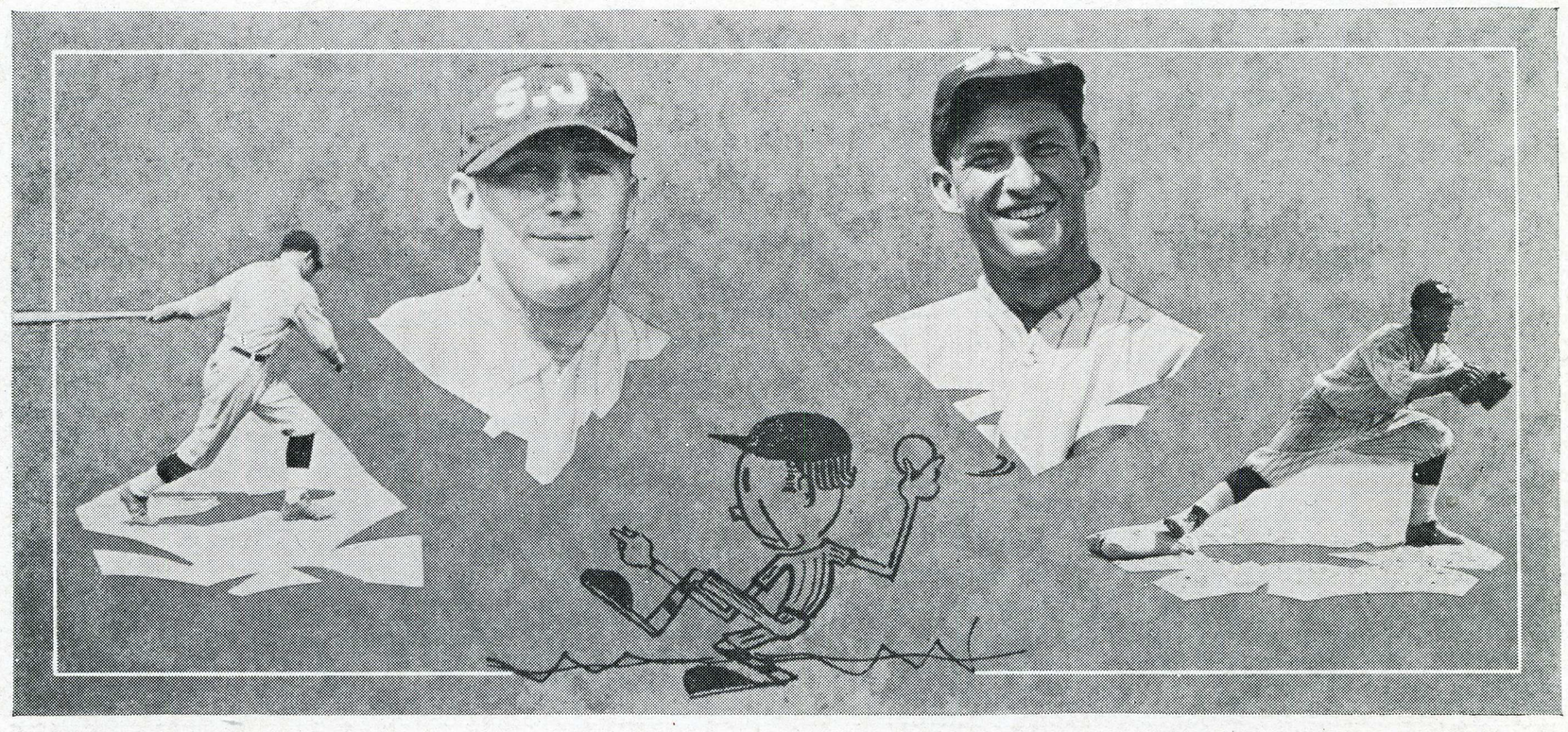
S. Trone, Field *G. Evans, Field*

the sixth, but Humboldt let loose their war-clubs and staked their hurler to a five-run lead. San Jose got busy in the eighth and began an uphill climb; four runs were chalked down. Humboldt made it read 8-6, still their favor, but in the beginning of the ninth, with two down, the Spartans put the score up to 10-8. Humboldt came back strong and put the game on ice with three runs in their half of the last set-to. Carmichael binged a home run in the second with the bases empty.

Modesto next encountered the Spartan horde and lost 11-6 in a fast game. Johnson struck out seven men, but allowed twelve



R. Kendall, Field *P. Thomas, Field*



A. Carmichael, Field *W. Wauhab, Second Base*

bingles. Six errors were made by the San Jose team. Cleary was the swat king of the day with four out of five, one a double. The fifth was a merry inning for the locals when they crossed the plate seven times. Modesto nicked it for four in the next inning, but San Jose held the lead behind Lefty's heaving.

The Kiwanis team bowed to the San Jose club in a seven-inning game at Backesto Park by a ten to eight score. The score was three to nothing when the Kiwanis went to bat in their half of the third, and before the side was out the opposing firemen had six tallies chalked. State came back with three in the fourth to even matters, and collected two in each of the remaining innings. Johnson twirled the game. Thomas and Thompson each made homers.

San Luis Polytechnic had their hands full for nine innings, but won the game with three runs, in the seventh. The score was 7-6. Lee, who pitched for the San Luis outfit, was later signed by the Chicago White Sox. Lee allowed twelve hits to Johnson's eight, but fanned fifteen of the San Jose nine. San Luis scored twice on two hits in the first, but went without until the seventh. Between that time San Jose pounded Lee for four runs, one in the second and three in the seventh. San Jose blew up in the eighth and made six errors. No pitcher could have got by with that support, and at that Lefty Johnson allowed but two hits in

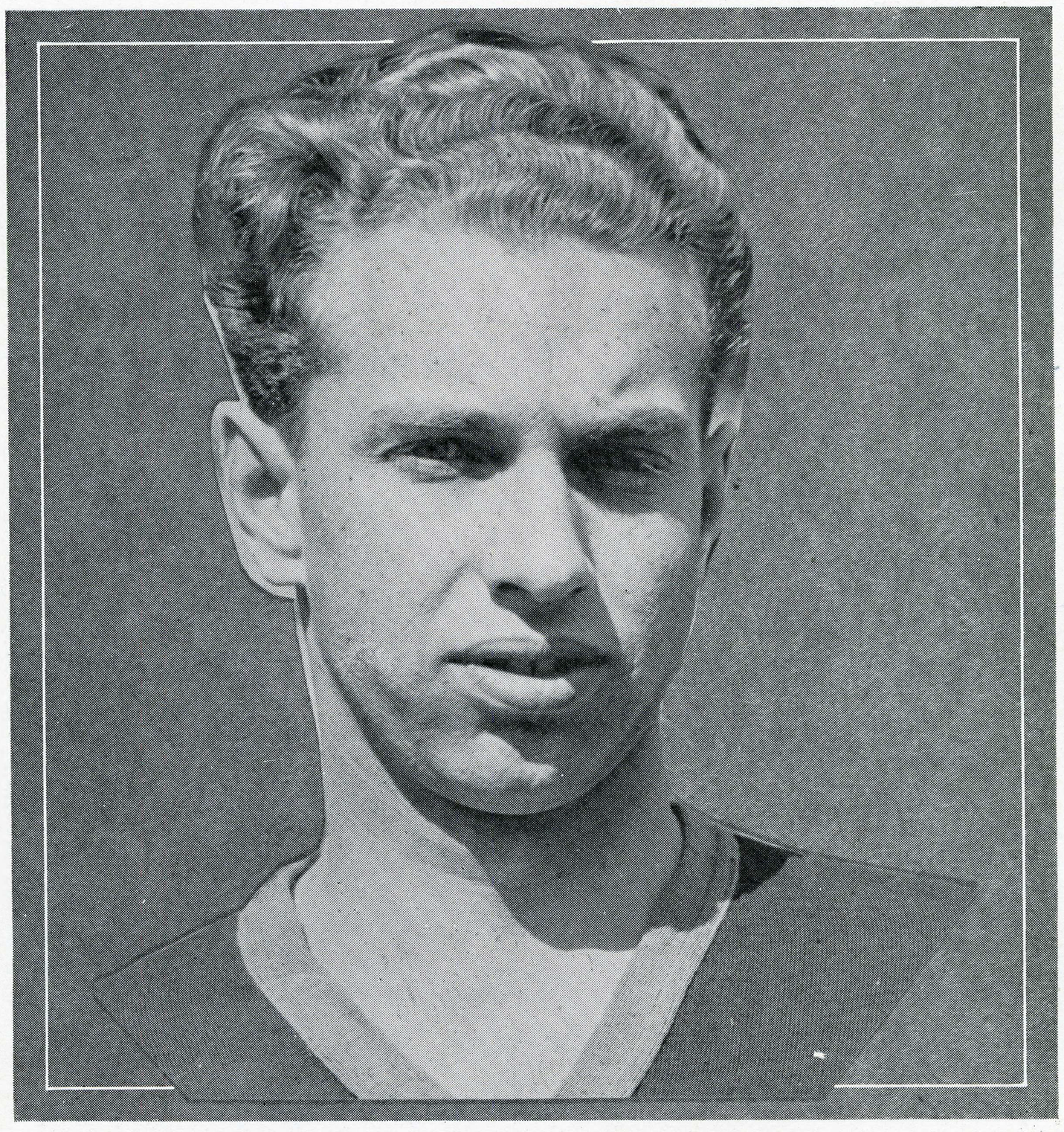
the inning. Four tallies were put over, the winning markers of the contest. Thompson cracked a homer.

Chico trounced the Spartans in the first game, 17-3, making twenty-one hits, and helped out by eleven errors on the part of the local supporting cast. The second game was not quite so bad, as the Spartans made a fight of it. Cabot struck out six Chico players, while Chaney of Chico accounted for eleven San Jose batsmen. For six innings the San Jose contingent went scoreless, while Chico proceeded to turn hits into runs, for a total of three. Wauhab singled and advanced around the bags on errors. Chico put over two more. Evans scored in the next round, and Thompson homed in the last scoring phase. Chico also collected another tally in their half of the ninth. This ended up the season with a record of five lost and three won.

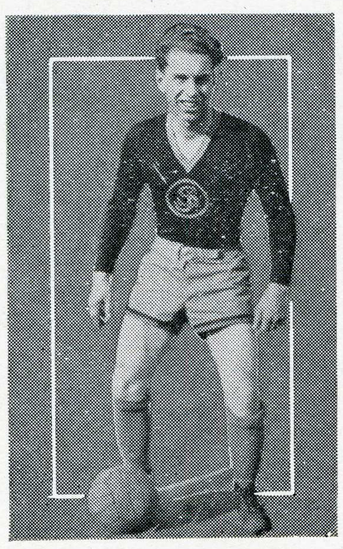
Weak hitting was not responsible for the loss of games, as the Spartans connected for an average of .283, fair for college teams. But it was weak fielding that can be blamed. The team failed to go through a game with less than five errors, and the total mounted to as high as eleven in two cases. Fifty-four errors were made in the season's campaigning. Thompson led the sluggers with .382; Carmichael hit .375; Wauhab banged out the pill for .361; Brown batted .333. The two pitchers completed the charmed circle list with Johnson batting .320 and Cabot .300. Whitaker .285, Cleary .270, Sutton .222, and Evans .200 completed the hitting list. Trone, Thomas, McCurdy, and Farrell failed to hit .200.

Coach Knollin experimented continually with the men until they found their right positions. Thompson, a former catcher, held down the torrid corner, and Thomas, who bore the duty with the former last year, found himself in the field. Cleary was brought in from the infield and put behind the log, where he proved to be a star. Infielders and outfielders changed jobs a few times.

Out of the 1925 squad, nine were missing at the outset of the season. Lawless, acclaimed the best keystone guard in the conference, went out for track, and Warrenburg elected to play professional ball. Sawyer and Edwards, two good men, were also lost.



RAY KENDALL



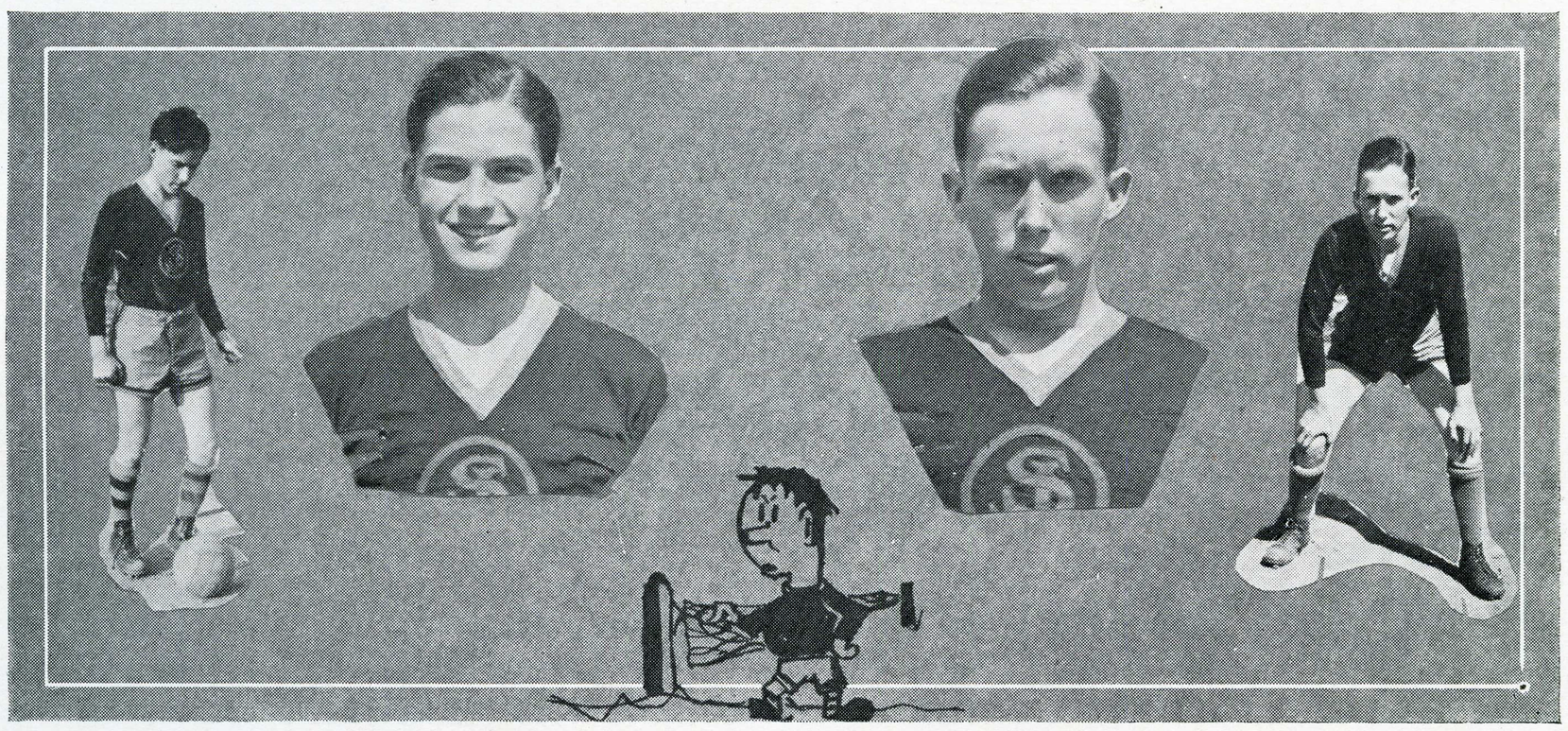
Ray Kendall followed up the good work of Lisle Norman, his predecessor, by acting in the capacity of both coach and captain. Ray's playing featured the entire soccer season of 1926. He was a real worker.

Soccer

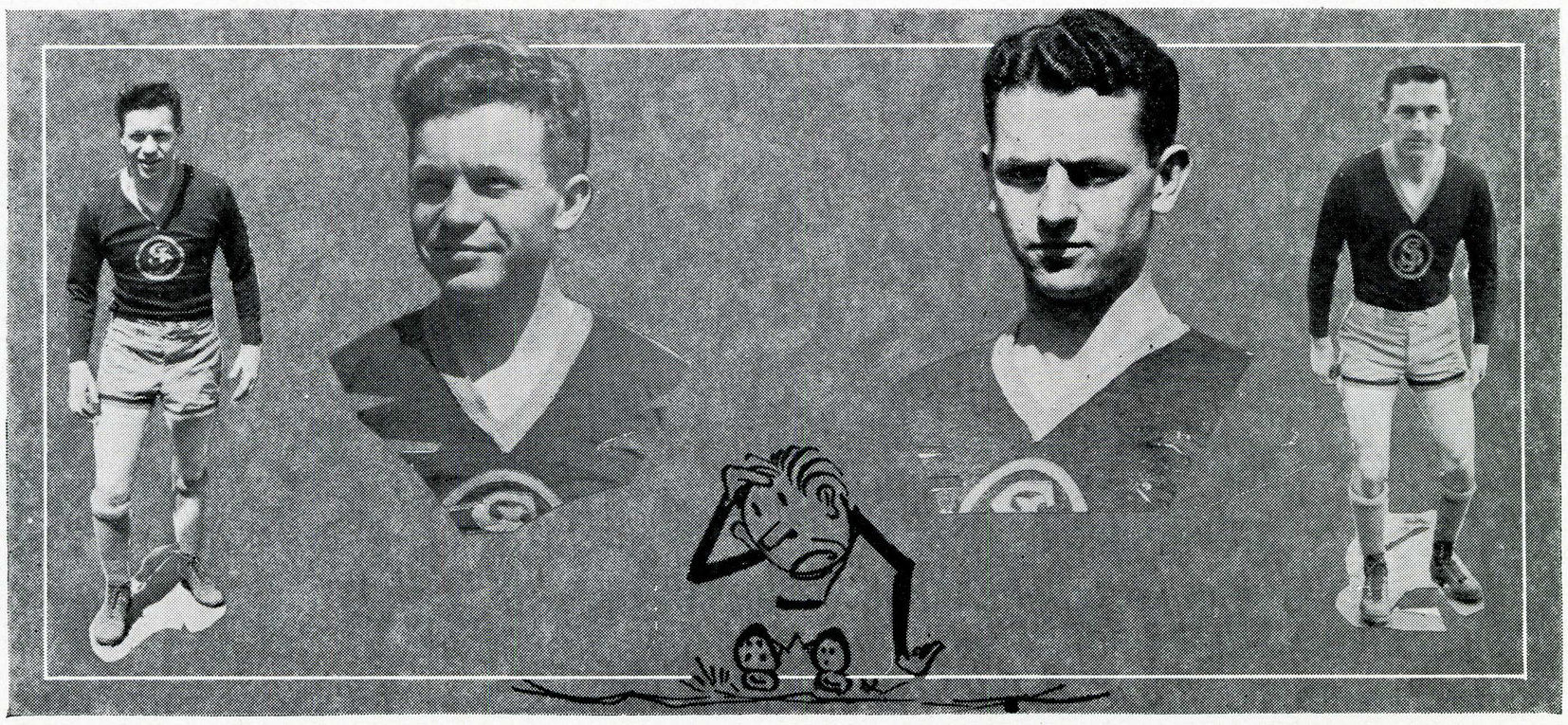


STARTING the season with a team made up of green men, the soccer eleven came through with unexpected wins and by the end of the year had a bunch of fighting players. The opening game showed a sad lack of practice and experience; the second game showed a much better defense. And by the middle of the schedule the Spartans were giving the league leaders their hardest battles. To Captain Ray Kendall, who led the team, goes the credit for developing of men who had never seen a soccer game, let alone played in a varsity contest. Kendall followed in the steps of Lisle Norman, his predecessor, well and put out a real squad.

For a final mark the San Jose State team had three wins chalked up for them and seven losses. In the second game, the Palo Alto American Legion bowed to State in the feature of the year. Two hard-fought games were played, against the San Jose Sons of St. George and the San Mateo Sons, who afterwards won the league championship. In fact, the local team gave these two squads their hardest battles. Both Half Moon Bay games were lost by large scores, but these were the only ones in the league in which the margin of victory was over a single goal. In the first game, an extremely weak team was on the field. The Coast eleven trounced the State team badly. The



George Evans, Half *Harold Hyde, Full*



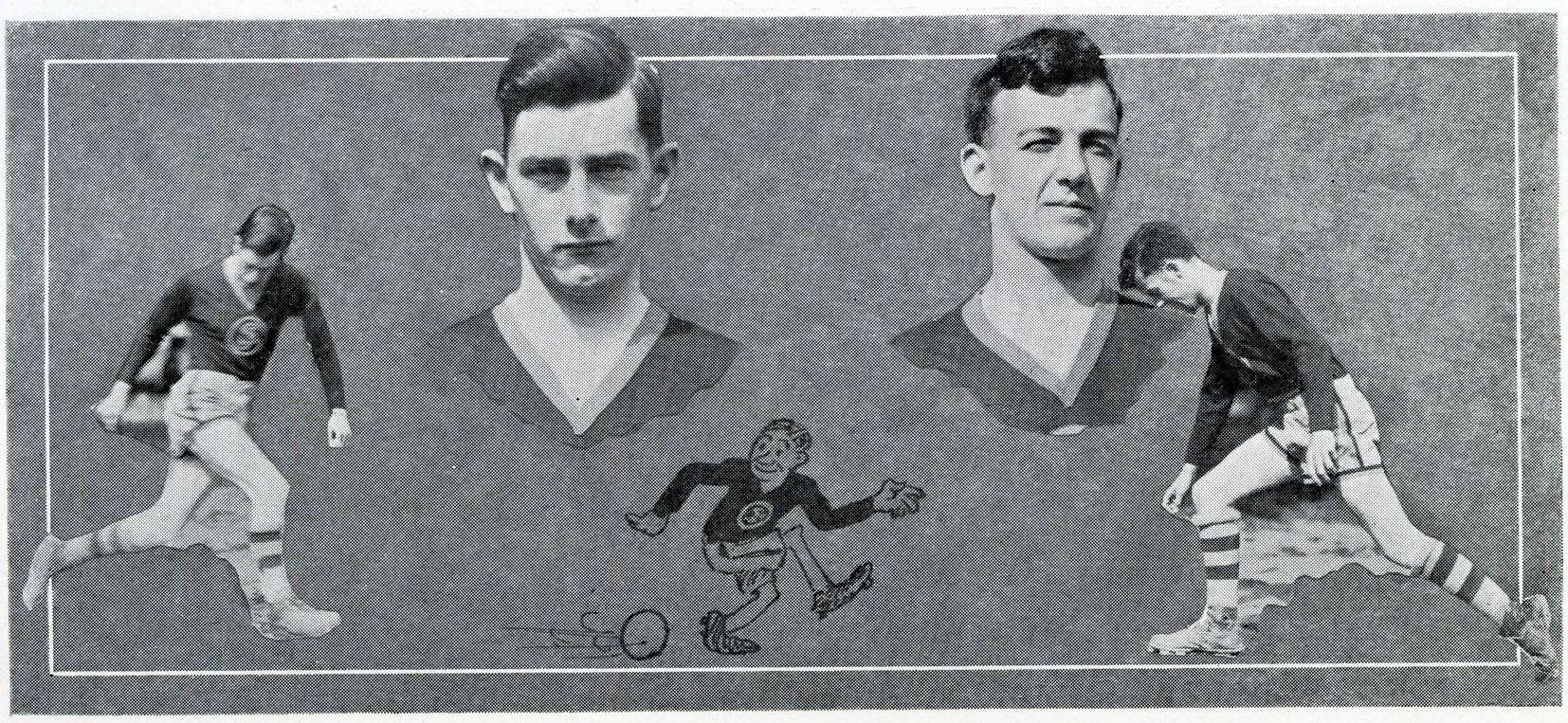
Kenneth Knight, Center Half *Mal Xavier, Half*

second contest was much of the same result. However, at half time, San Jose had a goal lead on the Half Moon Bay team. But by the end of the fracas, a 6-1 total had been run up.

An intense week of practice brought experience and confidence of team-play to the new men. The Palo Alto American Legion, winners of the league the previous season, was defeated by a 1-0 tally. Kendall put the leather through the posts and the rest of the outfit, backed up against the goal in the final rush of the Legion, fought to win. State was the sensation of the Peninsula league following this comeback after the Half Moon disaster. Harry Morgan took the goalie position in this game and held it for the rest of the season. Morgan is given credit for being the best goalie of the league.

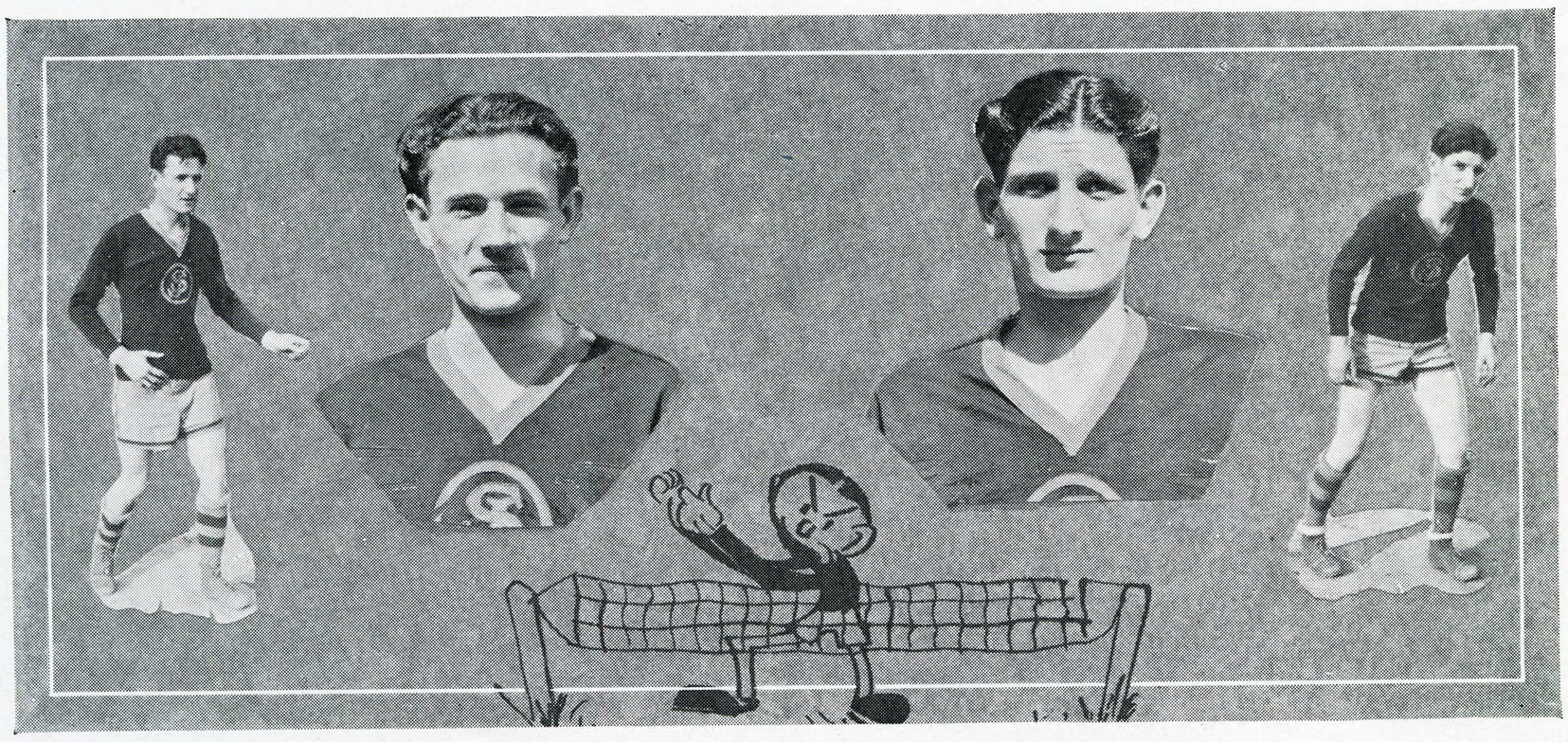
Next in line came the San Mateo Sons of St. George, who were making a spurt to the top of the league. Playing on a rough field and against experienced men, State could hardly cope with the northern outfit. The San Mateo team was fast and clever. Regardless of this, the college came very near upsetting the club eleven. Final score read 5-3 with San Mateo on the long end, but the game was the closest of the season up to that time. Morgan again did stellar duty at goal, while Grimmer starred on the offense.

Half Moon won their second game. Then came the battle of the season. By this time the team had rounded into form with some passwork, but they struck a snag when they met the San

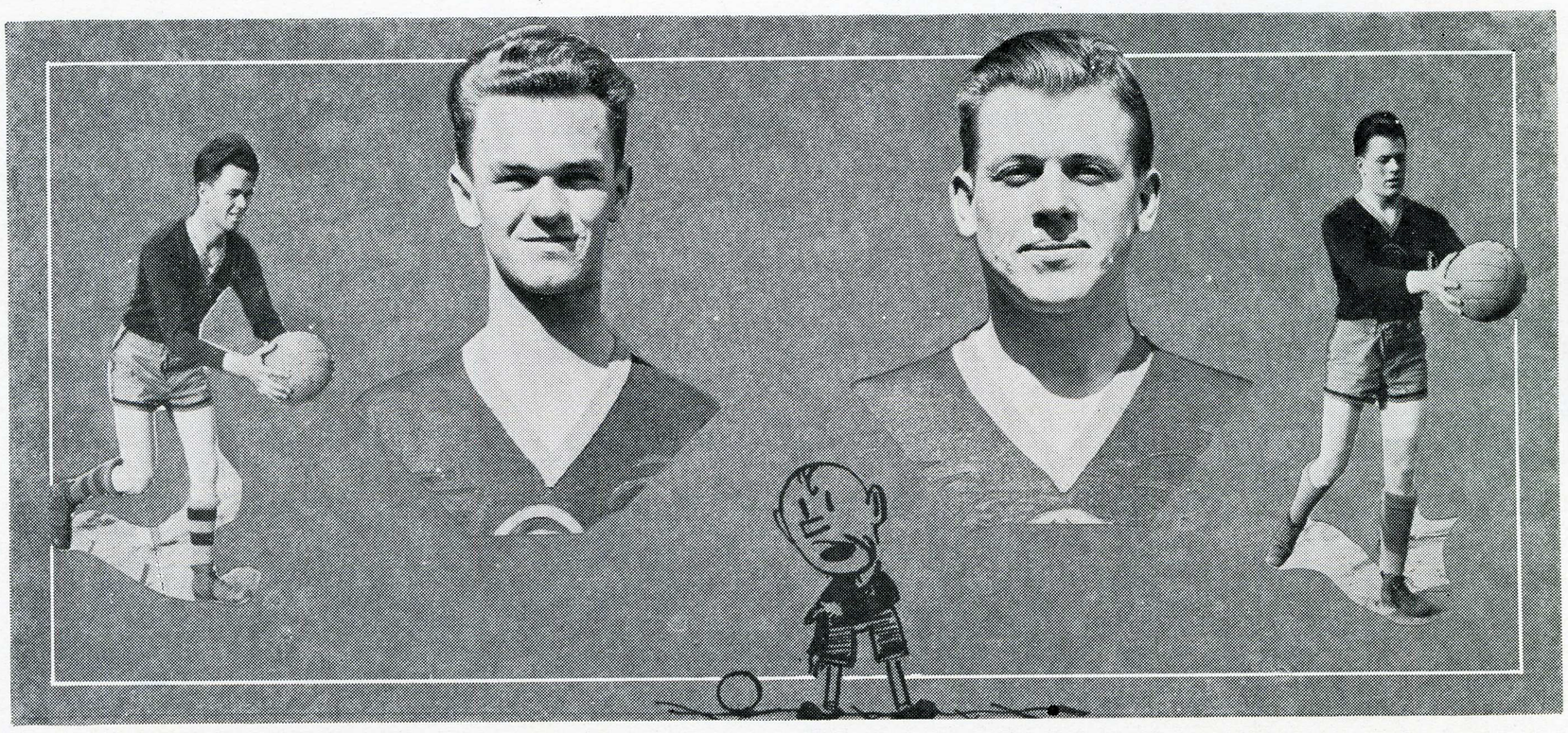


Harvey Miller, Wing *Clyde McDonald, Inside*

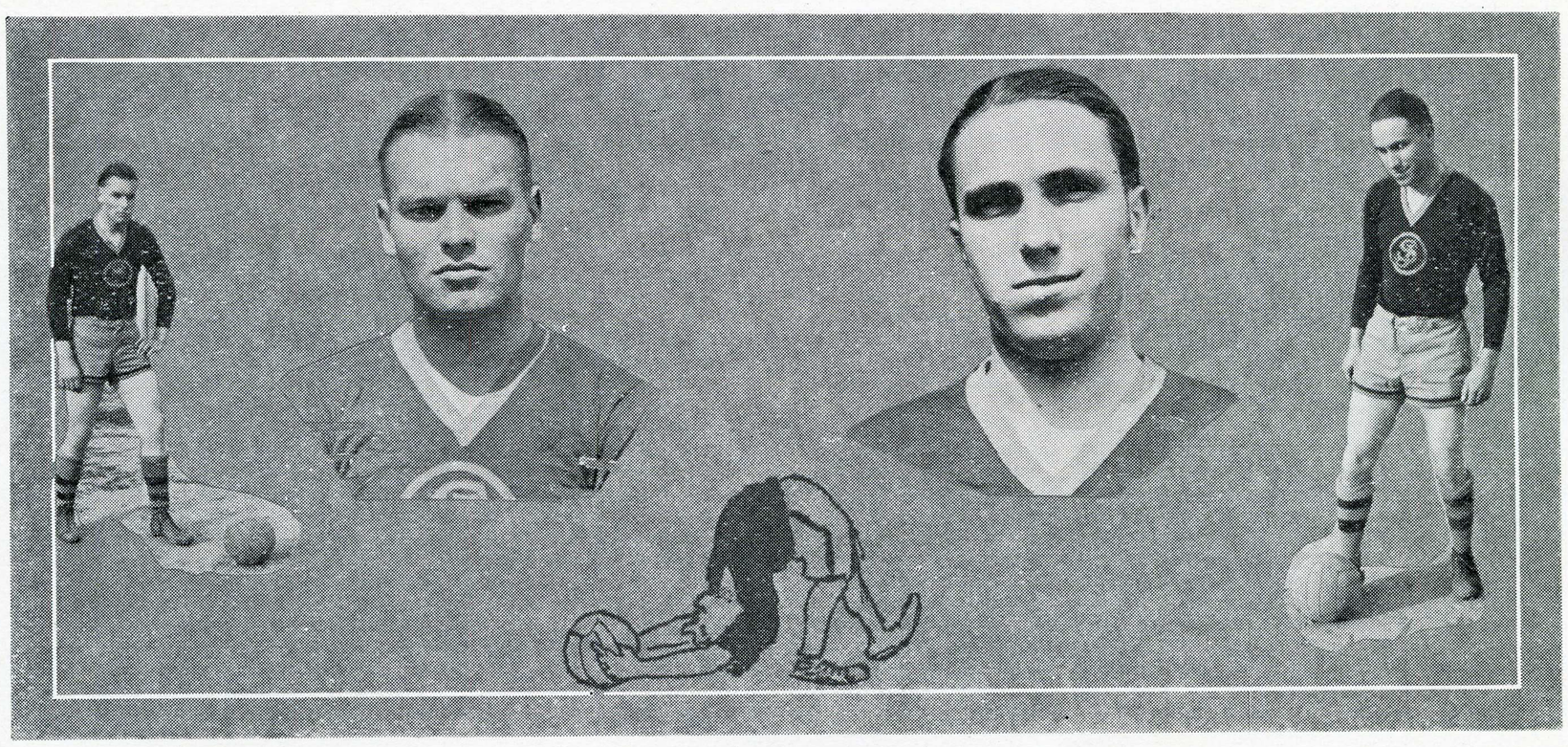
Mateo Sons in a return game. The college eleven sunk the first goal when Taormini put the ball past the Son goalie from Kendall's neat pass. San Mateo was not due to go down without a fight and kept the pigskin under Morgan's nose. Finally they got their chance when Morgan was caught off-guard after a poor kick by one of the local fullbacks. The half ended even up at 1-1. State weakened perceptibly at the opening of the second half and San Mateo made two goals in quick succession. From then on the game was all San Jose. Spartans played like mad to even up the long odds, and rushed the San Mateo men hard and fiercely at every play, until Amori came through with a nice shot to make the scoreboard read 3-2.

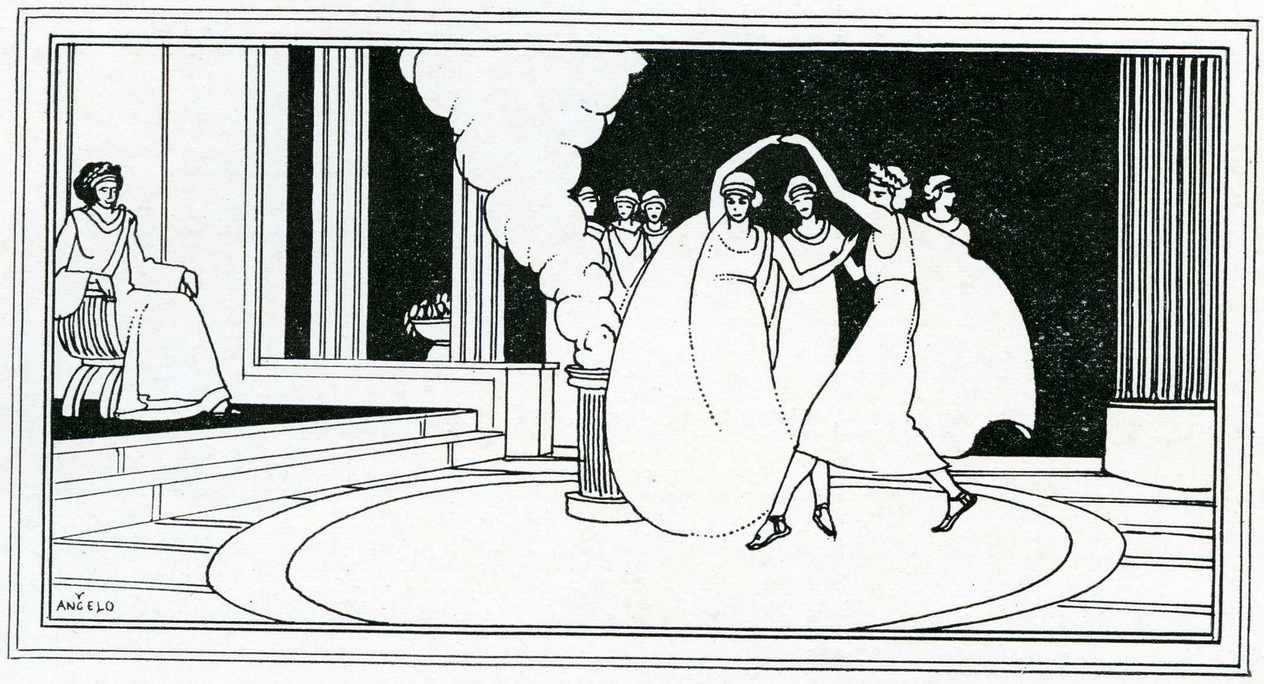


Bob Rhodes, Inside *Joseph Amori, Wing*



State took the last two games of the season against the San Mateo DeMolay. The first contest ended up 2-1 after a tie score at the half time. Charles Grimmer was the big gun in the initial contest. Ragged play marked the first half, but in the last five minutes the college rushed the second goal by following a mad scramble in front of the goal. Taormini scored the point. The last game of the season saw the San Jose aggregation playing good ball. By displaying a crack brand of soccer, two goals were scored. Effective defense in the second half held the DeMolay team scoreless. Grimmer was elected 1926 leader.





WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS for All—is the watchword of the physical department of the women. In its work toward this end, every girl in the school participates in some phase of sports. Values of group interest make the field of women's athletics an interesting and vital part of the scholastic life. Group spirit-community welfare is typified throughout all contests. Leaders are made, every woman has a chance in the game. Ever the spirit of the game is brought out. To this an ever-ready group of women owe success. The Spartan woman was the counterpart of her Spartan brother

—on the alert for the work of the majority,
watching to help the men of the city.
So are the women of the col-
lege active, ready, willing
to aid when needed.

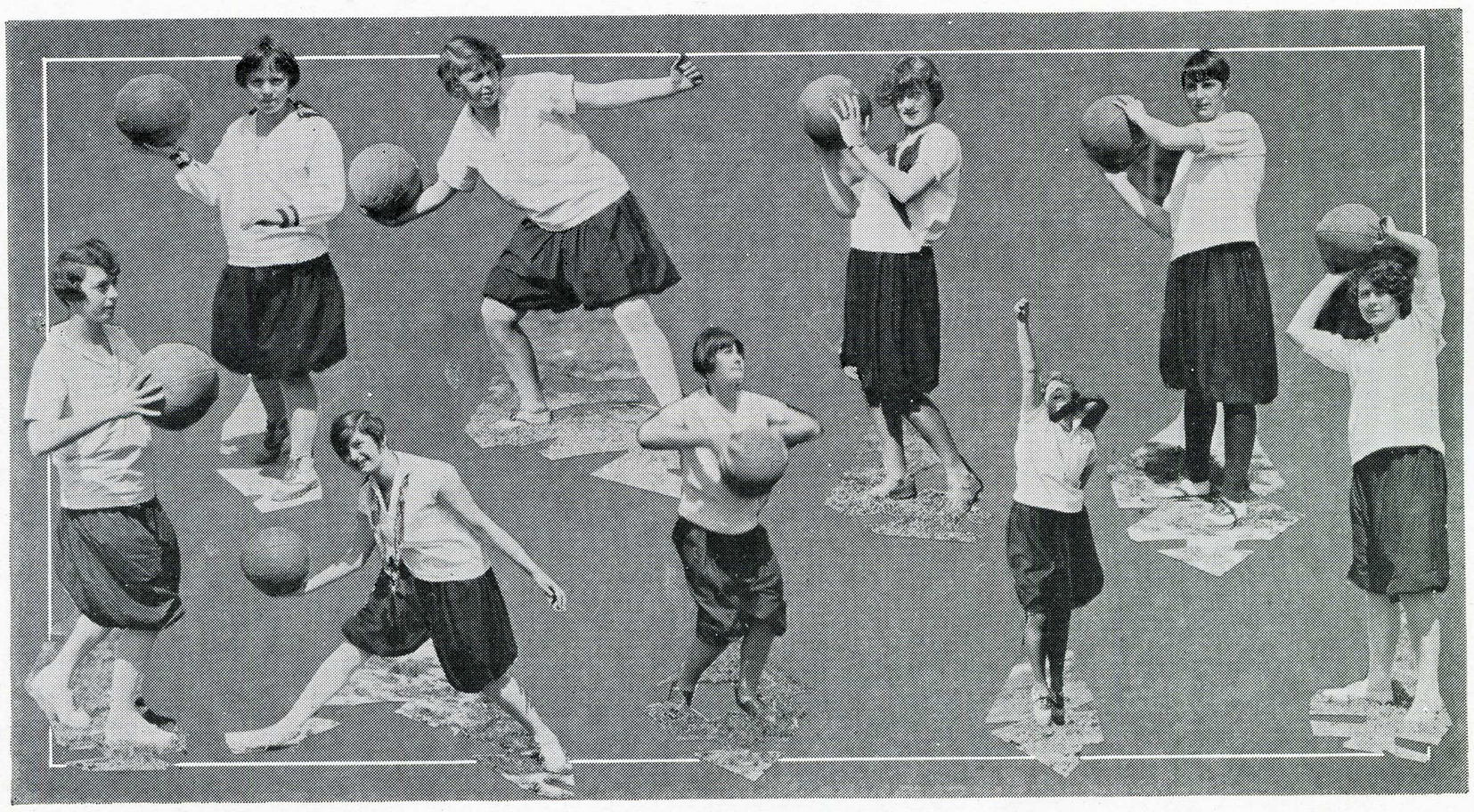
Basketball

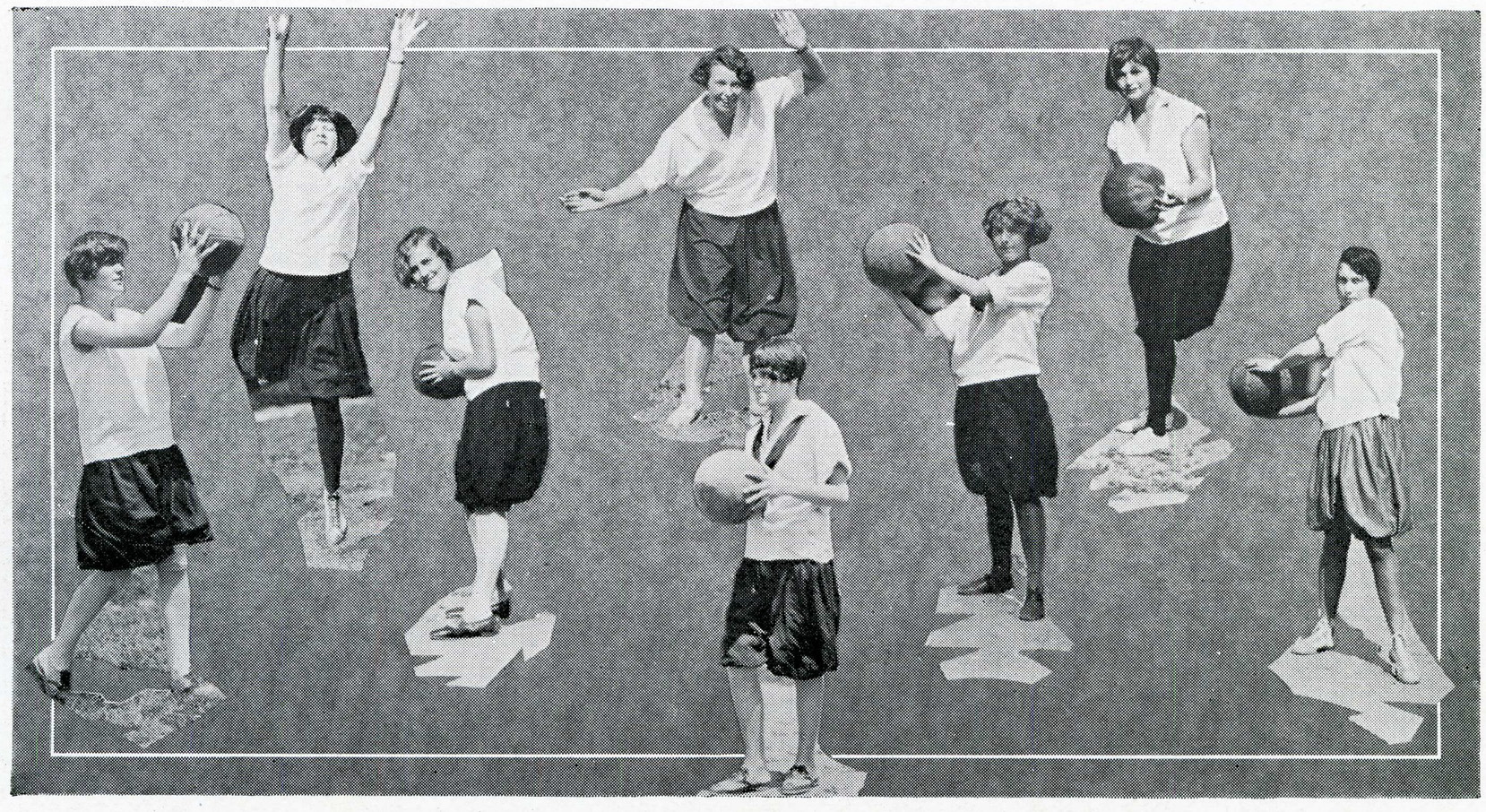
CARRYING out the program outlined for women's athletics, the local department started the season of women's basketball as in other sports along the same lines. Teams were picked in the intra-mural divisions and the title play was continued.

After a long schedule, the team captained by Lillian Ross captured the championship due to superior all-round team-play. Ross was used at touch center, with Southwick and Worrall, side-centers; Nelson, Kirkland, and Marschk acted as forwards, alternating, and the defense was composed of Fraeger and Mazetta.

Sylvia Brier's sextette, composed of all stellar players, won out for the leadership of the sports classes, composed of all those women interested in athletics. The line-up of the titular squad was: Sylvia Brier, forward; Aurelia Brown, touch center; Grace Baker, side center; Gwendolyn Thomas, guard; Bernice Graham, forward; Lucille Carlyon, guard; and Alice Bradeen, guard. The six captained by Rowe were runners-up for the sports title.

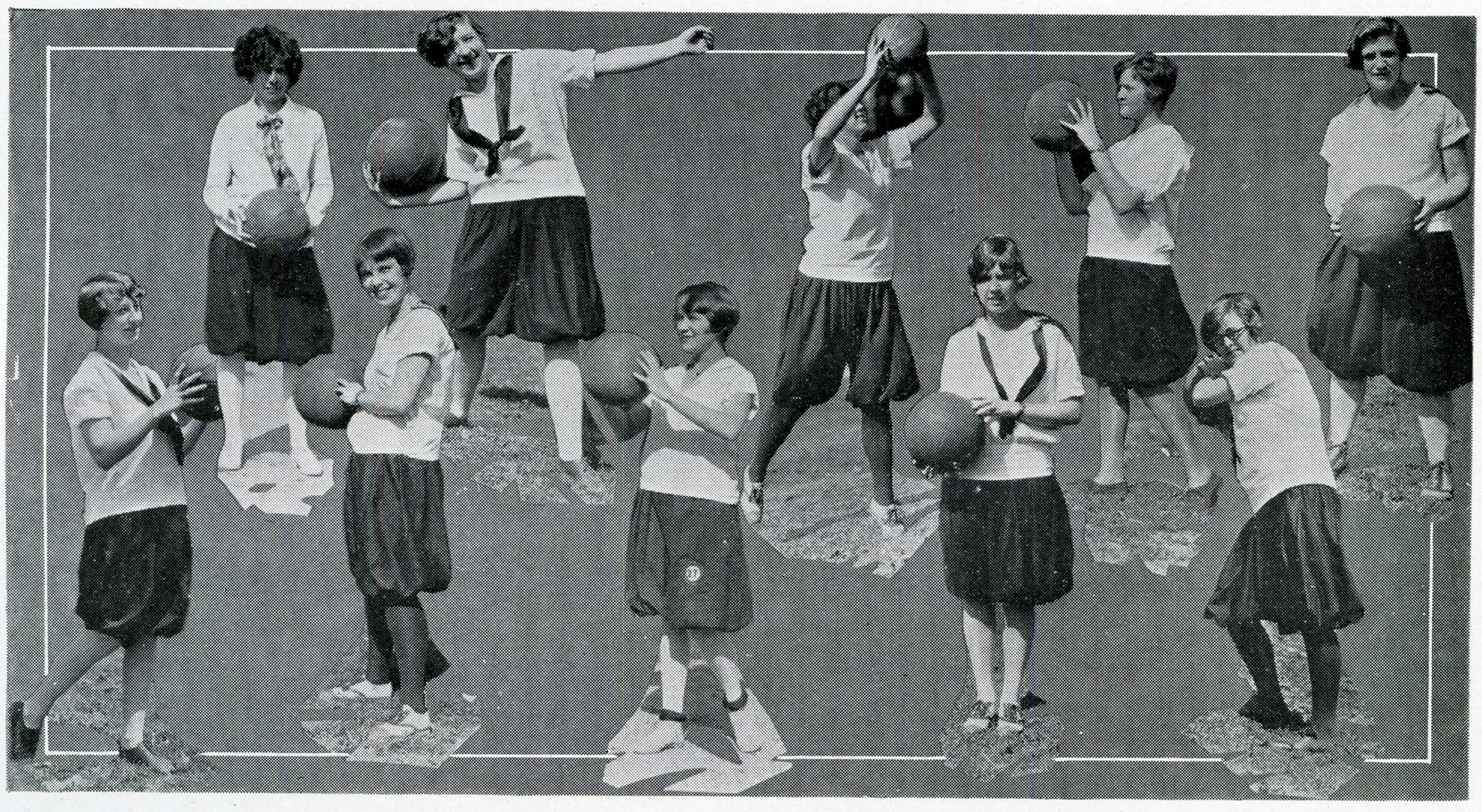
By copping the sports class championship, the above girls were lucky enough to find that a turkey dinner awaited their efforts.

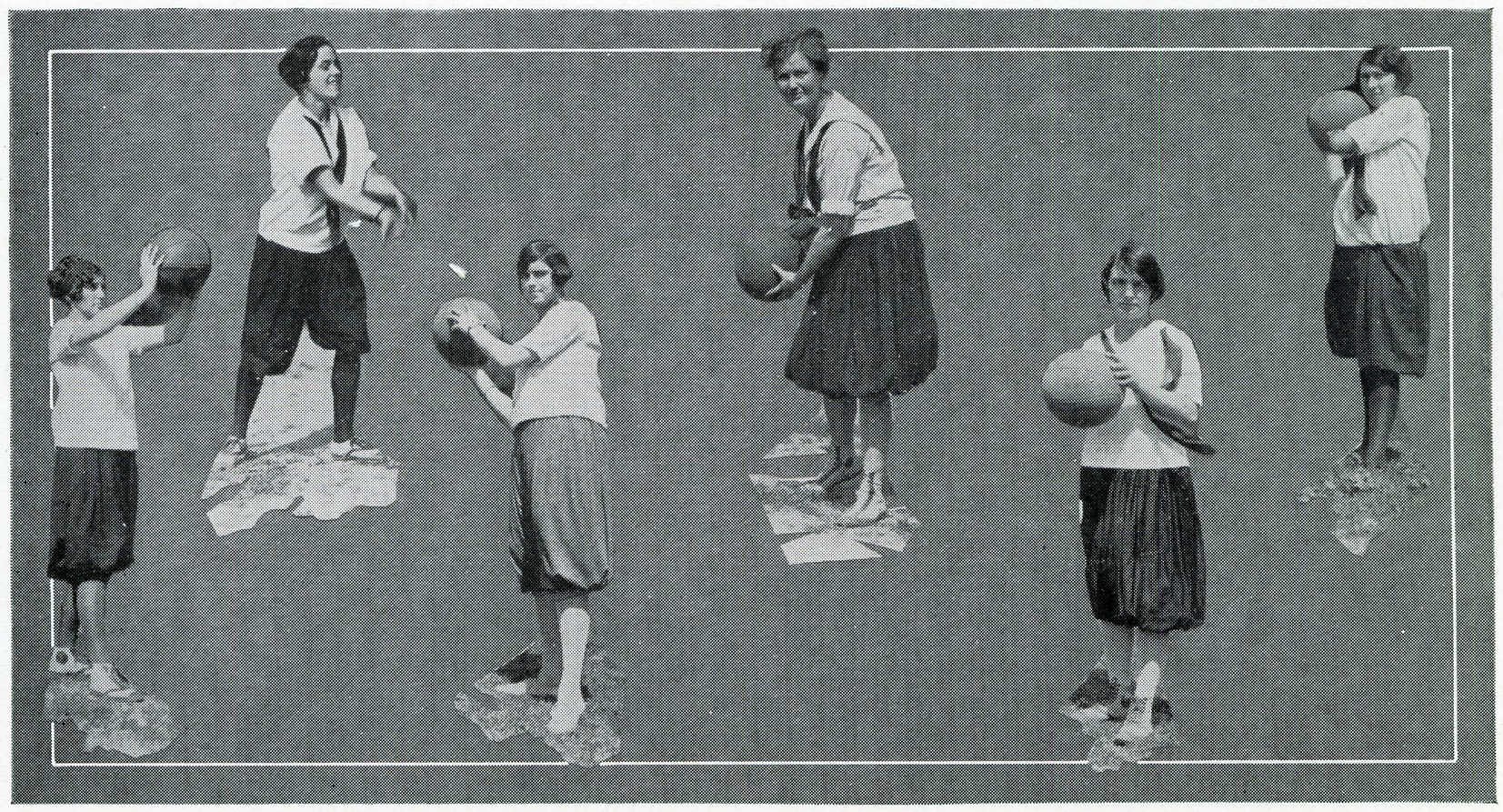




In the intra-mural games, approximately one hundred and seventy games were played off. With about nine to ten girls on a side, the entire number of those interested in the cage sport were able to participate throughout the season on the various teams.

The freshmen class squad only after a desperate fight in the final contest was able to win the inter-class banner from the sophomore sextette. Splendid teamwork was displayed by the





aggregation and only due to the efforts of the forwards, guards, and centers did they win out. The junior squad wound up the season in third position, with the seniors last. The third year women were able to win one game in the struggle for supremacy of the classes, while the runner-up lost but one.

At the start of the season, the college first, second, and third teams won two sets of basketball engagements against the San Jose High School teams.

On the freshman team were: Conforti, Lumsden, and Snure, forwards; Percy, Hoenck, and Saph, centers; and Liston, Rowe, and Aubrey, guards. The sophomores were represented by Brown, captain; G. Hoenck, Brier, Miller, Delbon, and Lynn; while the juniors were Moore, captain; Smith, McMillan, Arnerich, Wool, Miller, and Graham.

After close weighing of the merits of the women players, the coaches finally picked for an All-Star team:

Forwards: Harriet Ruhl and Grace Lumsden.

Guards: Georgianna Hoenck and Iva Liston.

Centers: Aurelia Brown and Miriam Lynn.

Honorable mention was given to Margaret Hoenck, center; Geraldine Delbon, forward; and Lucille Moore, guard.

Hockey

WITH a start at the first of the year in hockey, the elevens began regular play soon after. Hockey is a comparatively new sport for women. A few years ago, hockey was unheard of as a sport on the women's athletic program, but has gained great impetus and is now being played all over the country in the colleges and universities by the women students. San Jose State has taken it up and this year a large number of women were seen on the field with various intra-mural and inter-class teams.

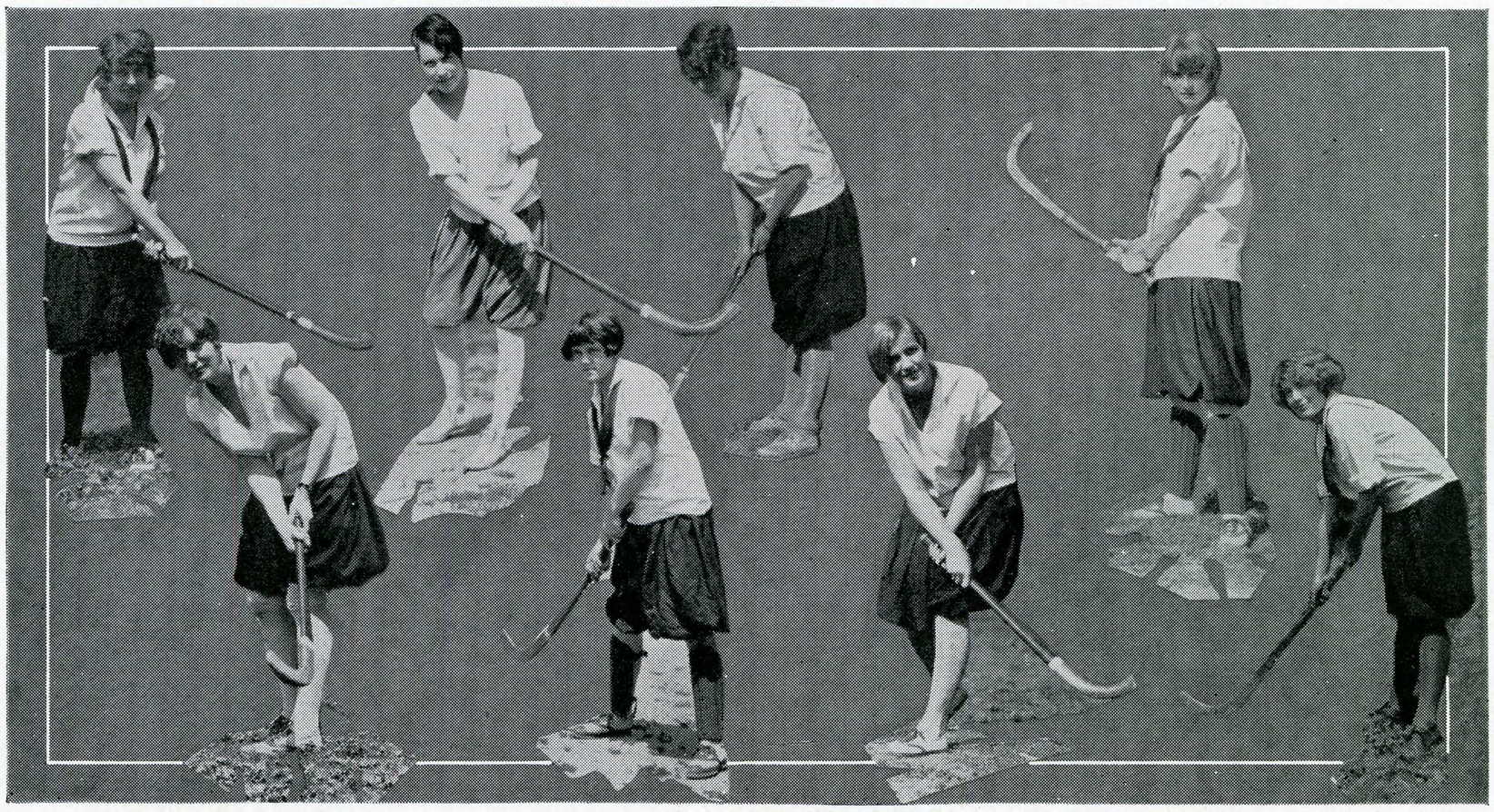
Following an exceedingly close and interesting battle for leadership, the hockey team captained by Olga Nelson from Miss Finlayson's class tied for the championship with another outfit captained by Margaret Percy and chosen from Miss Lombard's class.

The inter-class series created intense excitement among the hockey enthusiasts. The junior team walked away with the championship, with the freshmen and sophomores finishing in the order named. One of the most unique features of the entire





season was the overwhelming success of the juniors. A great part of the achievement was due to Faith Thomas, goal-keeper, who did not have a point made against her. By guarding the goal so closely this season, she has the unusual and perhaps national distinction of playing throughout both college and high school without having a point made against her. The deciding game of the season ended with the junior eleven on the long end



of a 2-0 score with the frosh team. The freshmen were far above the sophs, as they defeated the second-year team with a second-string on the field.

The winning team, juniors, was made up of: Wings, Muriel McMillan and Agnes Kelly; inside, Bernice Graham and Vivian Arnerich; center, Alice Wool; halves, Alice Bradeen, Allilian Miller and Jeannette Van Druten; fullbacks, Marian McMillan and Romaine Kuntz; goalie, Faith Thomas.

On the sophomore team were: Wings, Georgianna Hoenck and Grace Baker; insides, Harriet Ruhl and Geraldine Delbon; center, Mabel Mercer; halves, Aurelia Brown, Sylvia Brier and Margaret Williams; fullbacks, Josephine Herbert and Winifred Roberts; goal, Lurene Philips; substitutes, Welma Hammon, D. Emmerick.

The freshman lineup was: Wings, Margaret Hoenck and Jessie Hawes; insides, Jeannette Snure and Kathryn Hoskinson; center forward, Elizabeth Rowe; halfbacks, Margaret Percy, Betty Bangs and Ruth McReynolds; fullbacks, Martha Kendall and Iva Liston; goal, Mary Conforti.

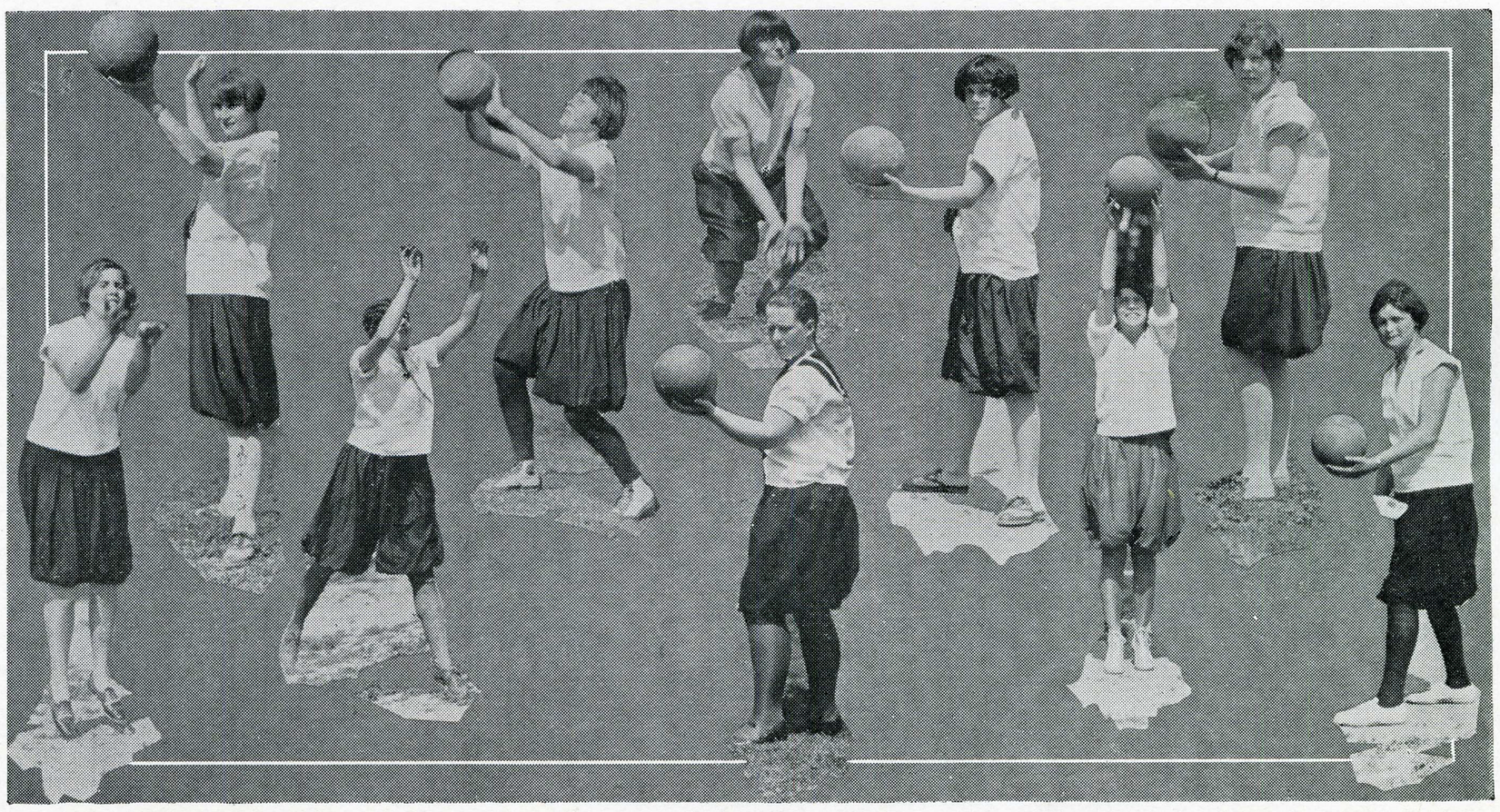
Upon the All-Star Hockey Team were: Alice Wool, center forward; Vivian Arnerich, right inside; Kathryn Hoskinson, left inside; Muriel McMillan, right wing; Agnes Kelly, left wing; Alice Bradeen, center half; Jeanette Van Druten, right half; Margaret Percy, left half; Josephine Herbert, right fullback; Marian McMillan, left fullback, and Faith Thomas, goal. Honorable mention was given to Jeanette Snure and Bernice Graham.

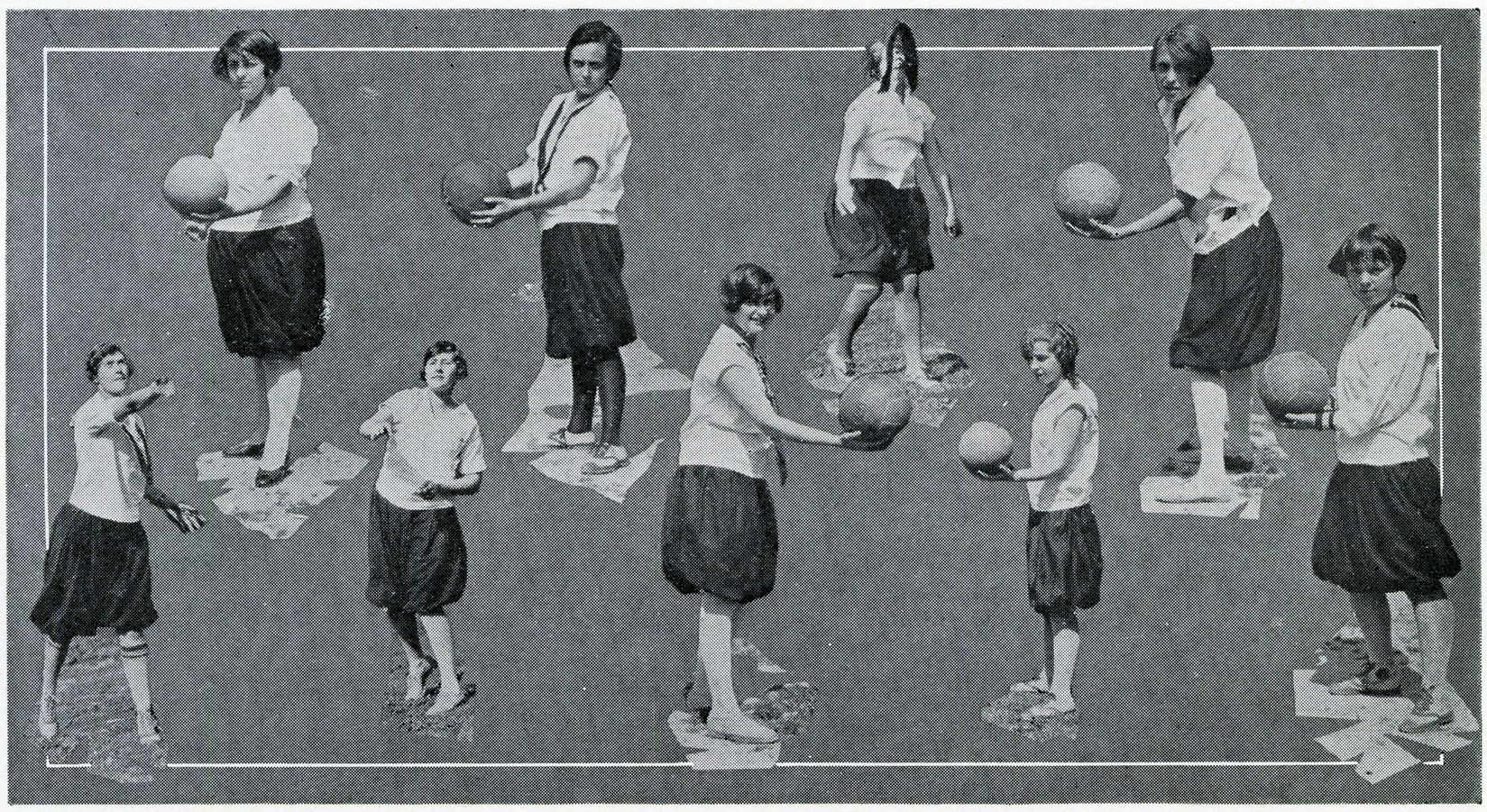
Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL, considered a minor sport but a few years ago, now monopolizes the time and attention of a major activity, and besides is a favorite form of enjoyment among many of the students of the college, both men and women. The seemingly simple act of batting the ball over the net requires unlimited amount of practice. Skill is not so easily obtained in this sport as the spectator might suppose upon viewing the game.

Lillian Ross again captained a winning intra-mural team, this time in volleyball. Her players finally won from a team captained by Louise Blanchard. The members were, besides Miss Ross, L. Jones, M. Vortman, W. Forge, L. Stover, E. Orloff, H. Dooley, M. Gregg, A. Kirkland, M. Price, L. Noble, and A. Mazetta.

The final interclass contest resulted in a win for the sophomore women. The teams were evenly matched and it seemed as though a toss-up would be necessary to decide the final winner, until the fourth quarter, when the freshmen broke under the strain of the tight game and the sophs walked through to victory. At the end of the first three sessions, the sophomores had a one point lead, 21-20. And they continued their brilliant playing, while the freshmen lost control of a majority of their serves, with the result that the winners gained a big lead, and won 39-22.



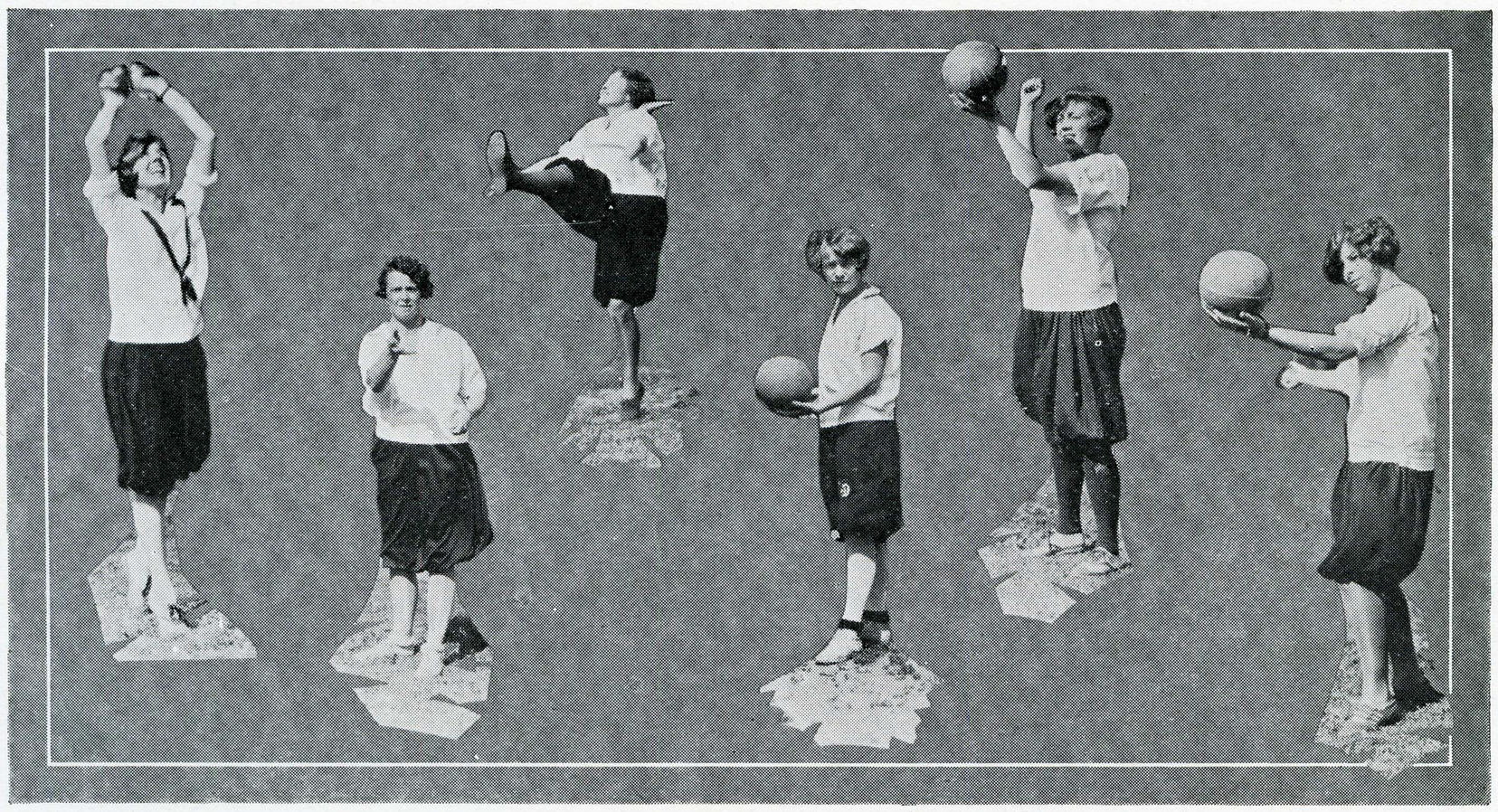


The teams were as follows:

Seniors: Faith Thomas, Alice Bradeen, Vivian Arnerich, Marian McMillan, Doris Dean, Neva Duncan.

Juniors: Bernice Graham, captain; Agnes Stoodley, Jeanette Van Druten, Helen Miller, Margaret Southwick, Cecile Smith, Lucille Carlyon.

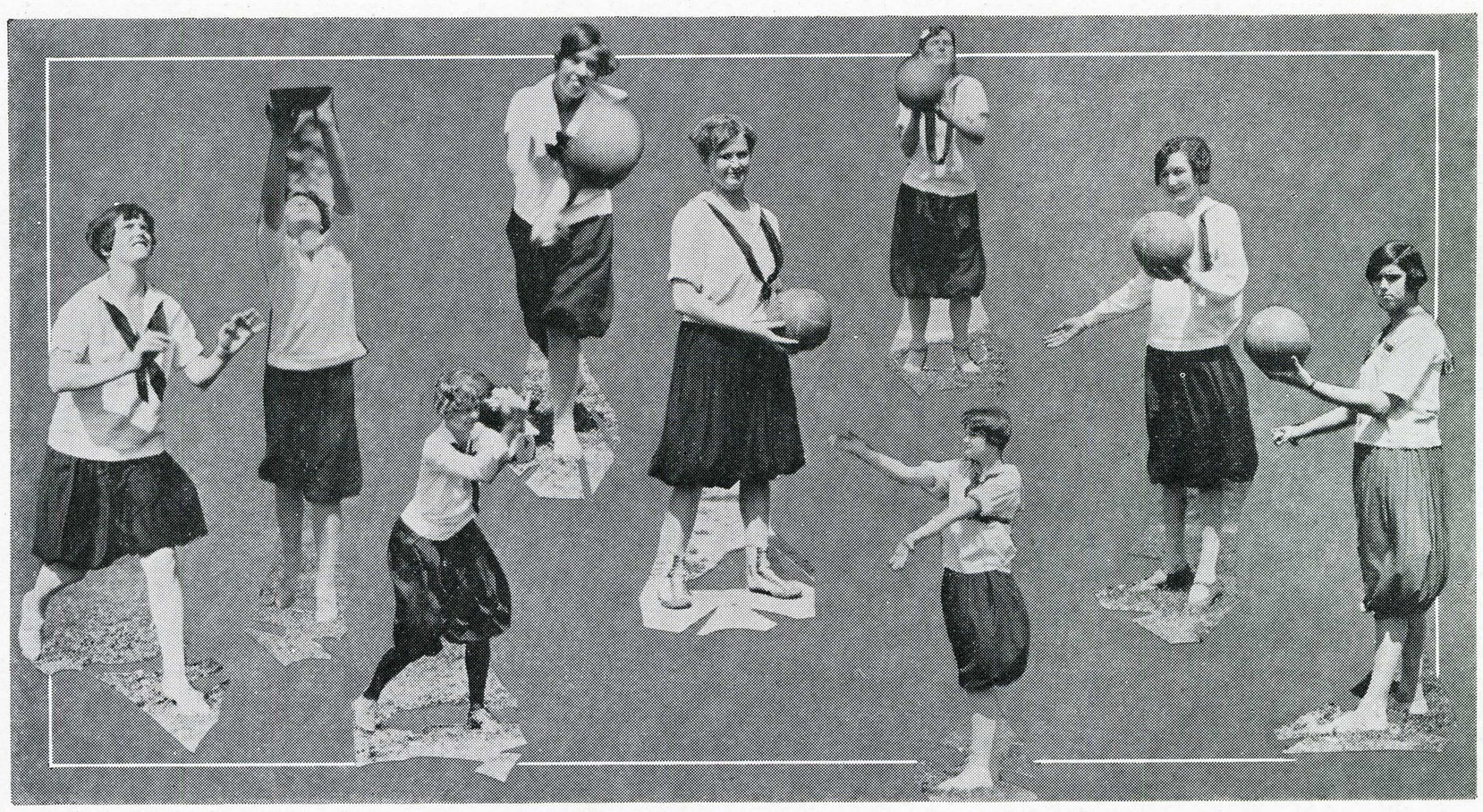
Sophomores: Mary Conforti, captain; Aurelia Brown, Christine Otis, Georgianna Hoenck, Geraldine Delbon, Winifred Roberts, Harriet Ruhl.





Freshmen: Margaret Hoenck, captain; Louise Blanchard, Laura Rice, Iva Liston, Margaret Percy, Margaret Vortman, Naomi Saph, Aletha Worrall.

The All-Star Volleyball team was made up of: Bernice Graham, captain of the juniors; Mary Conforti, captain of the sophomores; Georgianna Hoenck, Geraldine Delbon, Winifred Roberts, and Aletha Worrall. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Hoenck, captain of the freshmen, Aurelia Brown, and Louise Blanchard.

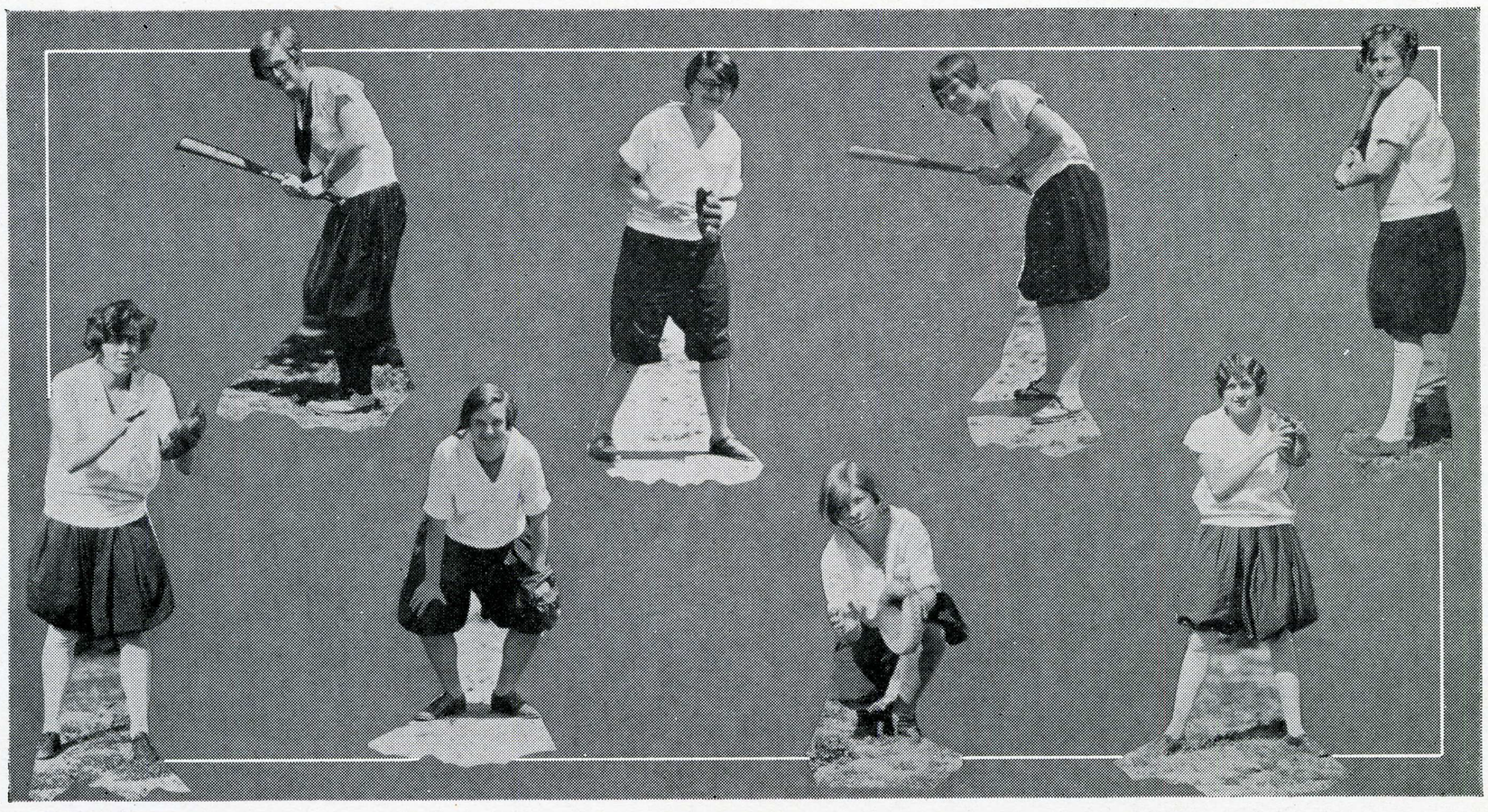


Baseball

ONCE again baseball has proved to be one of the most interesting sports that have made stands at San Jose State. The national game has held its place in the hearts of the Physical Education Majors in their sports classes, and in the gym classes. There will soon be held the intermural games, the intersport contests, and interclass games. Baseball promises to be the mainstay of the girls' Field Day held on June 5th. The girls have found in this sport a means of expressing themselves in many ways, for the diamond sport is a technical and highly organized game, requiring rapid thinking and quick decisions, as well as physical skill. Baseball is the one sport which brings all of the muscles of the body into play, and which develops practically all of the senses.

Miss Finlayson, with the capable assistance of the interclass captains, Iva Liston, frosh pitcher; Geraldine Delbon, soph first baseman; and Cecile Smith, captain-pitcher of the upper classes, has coached baseball this spring. Although it is still early in the season, rapid strides have already been taken in the assimilation of many of the numerous fine points of the game. There are no more home runs made on missed flies, which shows a development.





The interclass games have not yet been played, but they will match anything for enthusiasm and interest. This year it would seem as though everyone's chances for the victory were equal.

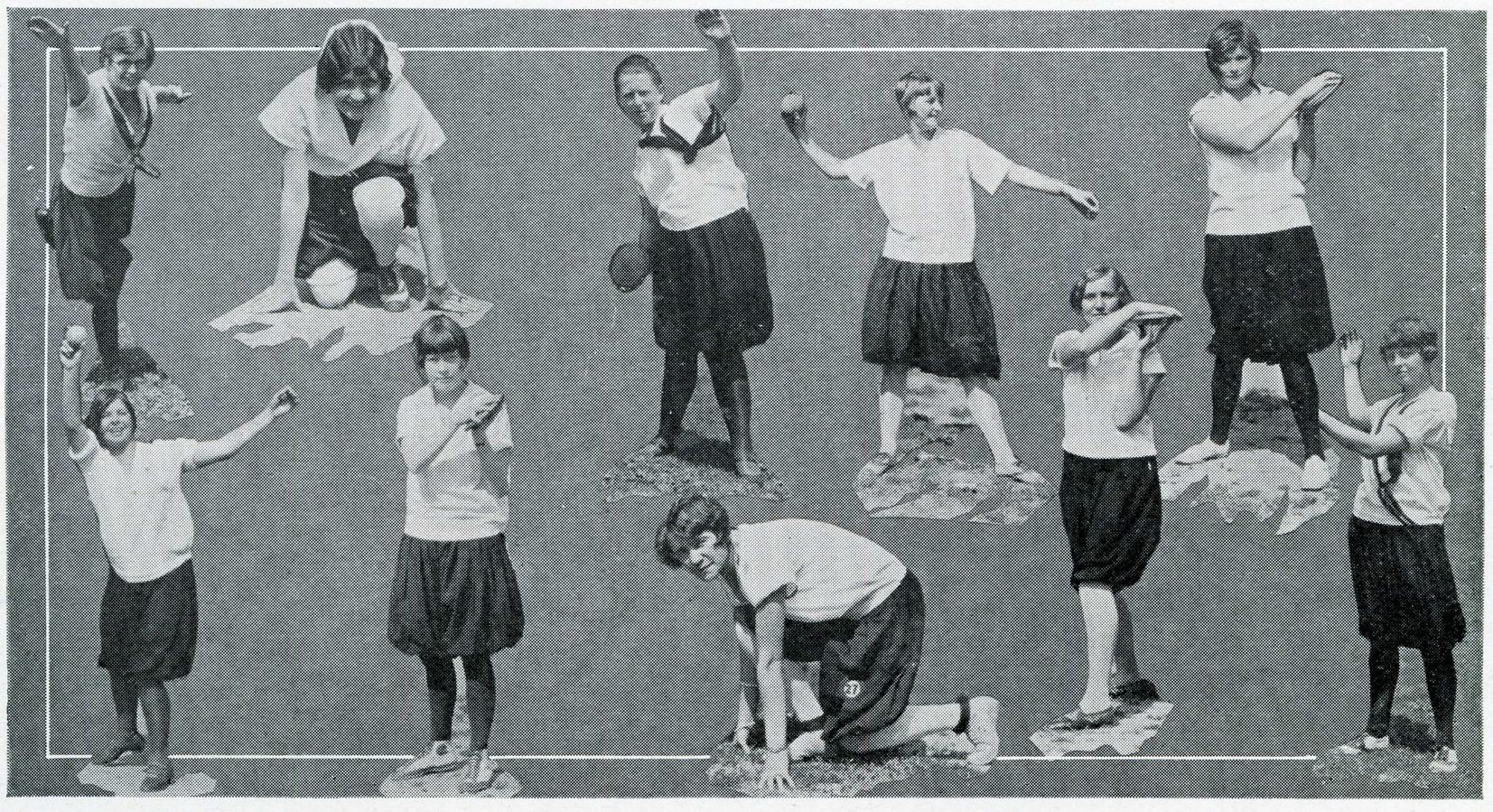
Baseball was organized in the elementary gym classes in much the same manner as other sports have been carried through. Each class has been divided into two teams. These teams compete against each other in all respects. They are coached, under the supervision of the instructor, by the student teachers, and their respective captains.

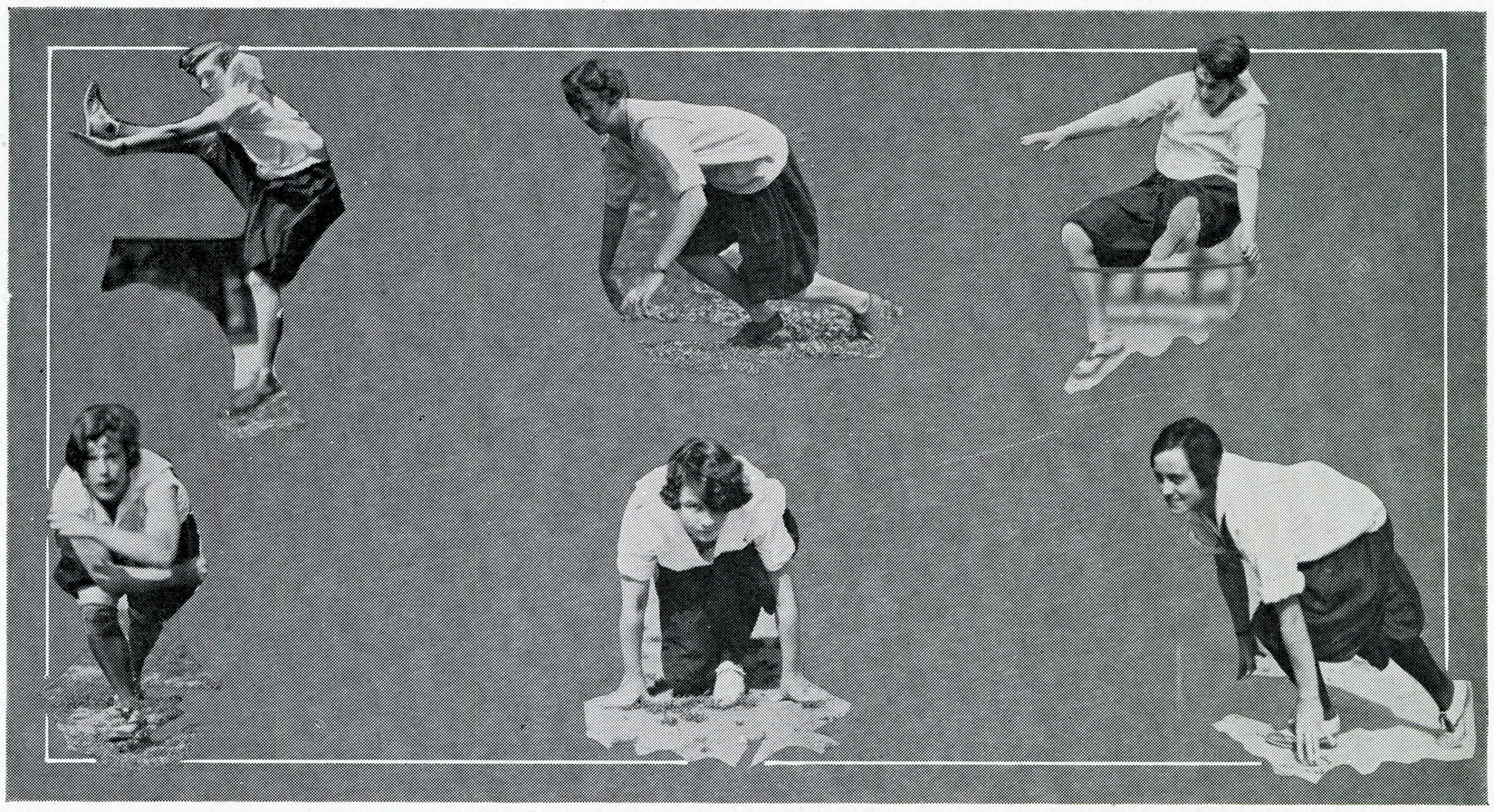


Track

THIS year, track and field athletics did not claim a very large part of the attention of the women of the college. This was not because of lack of interest in the sport itself, but in the fact that those games which give more opportunity for displayal of team play have been stresses rather than the individual type of sports. However, there were about fifty women under the efficient trained coaching of Miss Finlayson for the short four week season, which was brought to a close by the interclass meet held April 22. Again the frosh showed their superiority over the upperclass women by overwhelming them in a combined aggregation of sophomores, juniors, and seniors by the decisive score of 66-29. Margaret Percy captained the victorious team, while Georgianna Hoenck led the upper division.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the meet was the overwhelming manner in which freshmen won nearly all the places of the running events. The frosh relay team, composed of Iva Liston, Jeannette Snure, Margaret Percy, and Aletha Worrall, easily defeated the relay team of the upper classes, which was made up of Georgianna Hoenck, Aurelia Brown, Alice Bradeen, and Bernice Graham.





Due to the lack of time spent in training, no records were broken and few were equaled. Iva Liston's baseball throw of 191 feet 1 inch, which was only a few inches behind the record set by Marg Jenkins, '25, showed that with a little more practice and effort a better record might be set.

A summary of the meet is as follows:

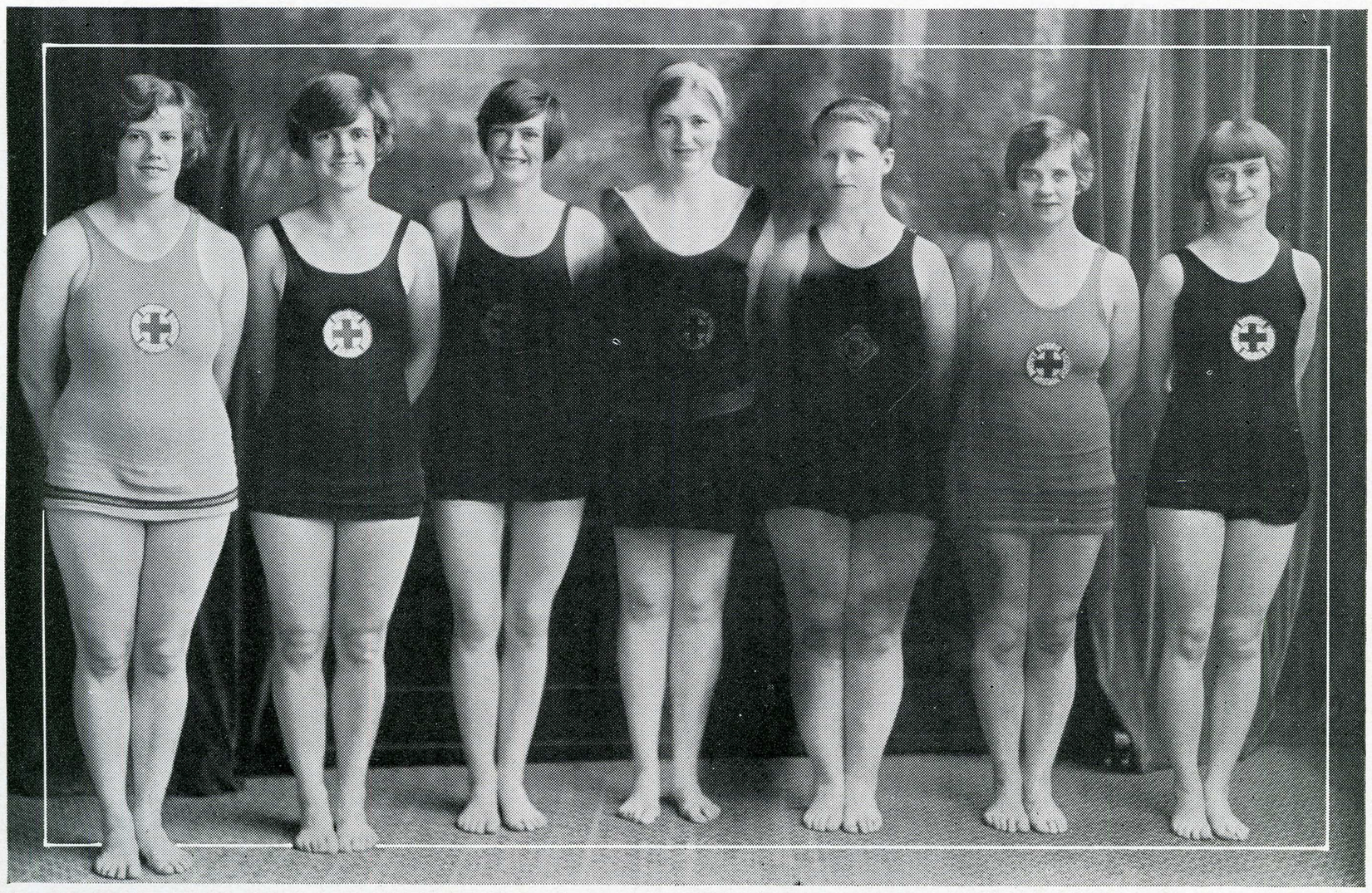
100-yd. dash—Percy (F), Blanchard (F), Worrall (F).
75-yd. dash—Percy (F), Worrall (F), Snure (F).
50-yd. dash—Liston (F), Aubrey (F), Barnett (J).
Broad Jump—Percy (F), Worrall (F), Graham (J).
Hop, Step and Jump—Worrall (F), Blanchard (F), Brown (So).
Discus—Brown (So), Bradeen (Sr), Conforti (So).
High Jump—Liston (F), Blanchard (F), Graham (J).
Shot Put—Brown (So), Carlyon (J), Otis (So).
Basketball Throw—Blanchard (F), Brown (So), Hoenck (So).
Baseball Throw—Liston (F), Carlyon (J), Snure (F).
Relay—Won by freshmen.

This year, no track work was done in any of the elementary gym classes. Thus, there was no intramural meet; nor was there an intersport meet. The reason for this seeming lack of interest is that team games are much more in vogue than are those games which stress individualism.

Swimming

SWIMMING has made rapid strides in its progress toward a top place in the hearts of the Spartanettes. Betty Sword captained the freshmen, Chris Otis, sophs, and Faith Thomas, the upperclass women. The interclass swimming meet capped the climax of the girls' field day, held June 5th. This meet was held at the Vendome Hotel, although most of the practices have taken place at the Y. W. C. A. pool. During the fall semester an intermural meet was held, which terminated in the team under the captaincy of Miriam Lynn, winning the laurels of the day.

For the first time in the history of San Jose several of the girls of the college undertook and successfully passed the Red Cross Life Saving Examination, given at the Y. W. plunge by Miss Finlayson, swimming director of San Jose State. The following girls are those who are now full fledged members of the American Red Cross Life Saving Corps, and who are fully equipped to rescue any one from drowning and to perform resuscitation:



Faith Thomas, Jane Noonan, Betty Sword, Margaret Hoenck, Dorothea Jones, Beverly Miner, Myrtle Newton, Nancy Cothran, Irene Fullerton, Geraldine Delbon, Kathryn Hoskinson, Margaret Percy, Miriam Lynn, Alice Bradeen, and Adelaide Young. This Life Saving test consisted of several divisions: Demonstrations of cross-chest carry, head or armlock carry, tired swimmers carry, back carry.

Demonstration of front approach, rear approach, and underwater approach, each preceded by a twenty-yard swim and followed by a proper turn and carry.

Demonstration of all the approved methods of breaking front strangle hold, back strangle hold, arm lock, single wrist grip, double wrist grip.

Demonstration of breaking apart two people locked in death grip and towing each to shore separately.

Demonstration of a surface dive to recover three times an object in nine feet of water, and on the fourth to bring a person to the surface and then swim twenty yards with the subject.



Demonstration of treading water for thirty seconds and of floating motionless for one minute.

Demonstration of cross-chest carry for one minute.

Demonstration of lifting a subject from deep water and performing resuscitation for four minutes.

Demonstration of fireman's and saddle-back carry of subject from shallow end of the pool. An essay on the Schaffer method of resuscitation, and an oral ex. on life saving in general.

It all goes without saying, that if a girl is able to perform all of the above operations and receive a grade of ninety per cent she will be able to save the life of anyone in danger of death by drowning. This is the obligation assumed when the girl wears the Red Cross Life Saving emblem.

Tennis

FOR many years tennis has always been a popular sport whose devotees come from the ranks of both sexes. This year a great deal of interest has been shown in the sport despite the fact that there is but the one lone tennis court on the campus.

This spring, interest in tennis has been on the uphill grade, and is still increasing. A round robin tournament was held to create a more lively interest. This also served to give some of the women experience in playing tournament matches. However, the fundamental purpose of this tournament was to discover the abilities of the girls, particularly the freshmen. This information was very usefully carried out in the arrangement of the elimination tournament which is being held at the present time. The finals of this tournament will be played off on the afternoon of Field Day. The results of the tournament will decide the members of the interclass teams.

There are several among the freshmen who are of decidedly superior ability, and it is certain that the interclass matches will be excellent exhibitions of good tennis playing. The sophomores and upperclassmen also have some very fine material from which to choose.

Archery

WITH a number of tournaments held in archery, the girls in that sport are becoming steadily interested in the old sport of England. Two of these meetings have been held between the girls of the club. Approximately thirty college girls have joined this club, and since its origination early in the year, the membership has been steadily growing. Faith Thomas as president has put in an active year as the head of the organization. Miss Bassler is director of the group.

The archerettes meet weekly and enjoy an hour on the lawn in practice. Gladys Higgins is secretary, and Martha Kerwin, reporter. The above two were the winners of the two tournaments held. Faith Thomas, Ruth Bracesco, Kathryn McNary, Gert Witherspoon are ranking marksmen, with the above two leading the van.

After the meetings, programs have been held, with a large group generally present. The interest in the sport has been high since its inauguration as a women's collegiate activity at San Jose State. This year in the archery classes, tournaments have been held in order to develop material in this line. One of the achievements of major importance was the archery dance in the "Nightingale and the Rose," held May 21, 22.

Natural Dancing

A new and novel activity has found its way to the women's gym, under the guidance of Miss Lombard. Due to her ability as a dancing teacher and popularity attained through her efforts, natural dancing has come to stay.

Originally it was a course which was a requirement for the women majoring in Physical Education. The girls registered for this class and thought it impossible to develop into graceful dancers.

More and more women began to enroll in the classes until there were about as many as were not Phy Eds. These classes were responsible in a large part for the artistic success of the Fiesta de las Rosas dance drama.

Conclusion

Doubtless everyone at college knows that there is, at the present time a general reformation throughout the country in regard to women's athletics. In other words, women's athletics are witnessing decidedly different programs in many of the leading colleges, universities and high schools of the nation today than they have in the past. The fact is that the authorities on women's physical education have come to believe that it is more profitable and practical to develop universal opportunities in athletics than to develop the few who make up the varsity teams.

Women's athletics, being a rather new idea, lacks in most places adequate equipment and staff which would enable the development of first teams and still maintain the necessary means for mass participation. It was thought better to sacrifice the advantages of a few for the benefit of the whole, and for this reason inter-school competition has been discontinued.

The most popular method of dividing the girls into teams, so as to carry out the universal opportunities, is the intra-mural system. The department used this system throughout the college year in all of the major sports. The freshmen women are all registered in gym and sport classes, and these classes are divided into teams, the girls electing their own captains. A round robin is played, thereby carrying out a system wherein everyone plays, and enabling the selection of the best team. After a champion team has been picked, competition begins between the classes. Thus, team after team is weeded out, until the best team from all the classes wins the title. The captain's name, or name of the team, is placed on the banner hung in the room of the Women's Athletic Association.

MEMORIES

Dark blue was the sea before me,
Flecked with patches of white,
Gray the ships in the harbor,
And gray were my thots that night.

Then came a rift in the cloudlets,
The moon peeped softly thru—
Cast a golden glow o'er the waters
And bright were my thots of you.

—Henrietta McCaustland.



EL TORRO



FOREWORD

WE have completed our masterpiece. We may now rest on the laurels (or eggs) thrown at us in appreciation of our efforts. We not only marvel at our staff (for being still alive), but we owe our heart-felt appreciation to the faculty (for allowing us to publish it). We agree with Mr. Minssen when he saw it first and gasped, "There ain't never been no book like that!" And with the rest of the faculty, who echoed, "Lord, no."

We may now wait to be carried on the shoulders of our beloved classmates,—(to the Health Cottage) and turn our heads to other duties,—(providing we are able to see them).

We have endeavored to produce the best (low-down on everyone), an accurate and authentic record of all the clubs and sororities (scandals), and a true to life portrait of the faculty (as they really are—doggone 'em).

We think we have succeeded in all these things and we may now go on our way (with the help of the students) to our rest (Oakhill cemetery).

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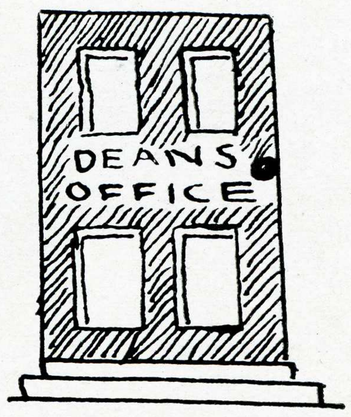

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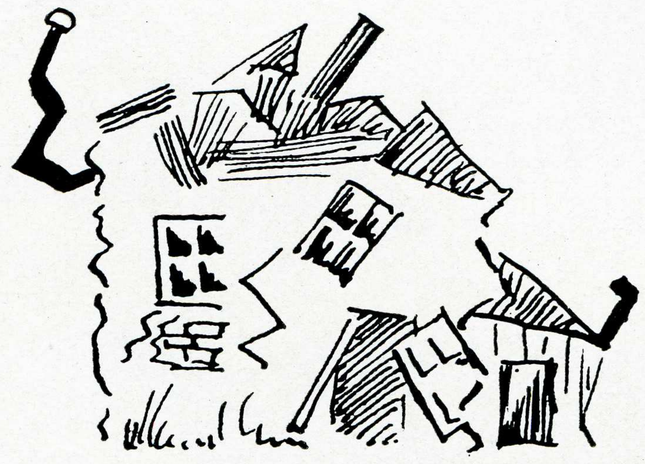

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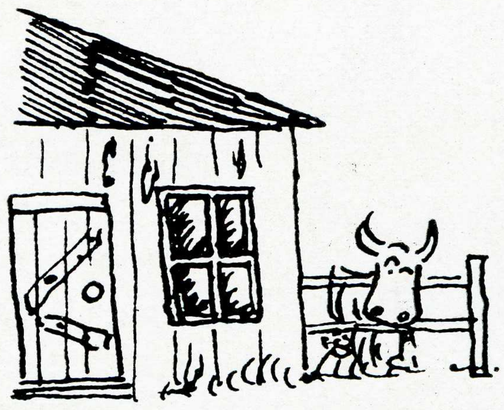

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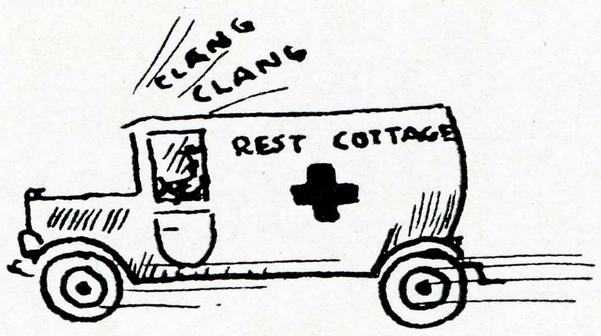

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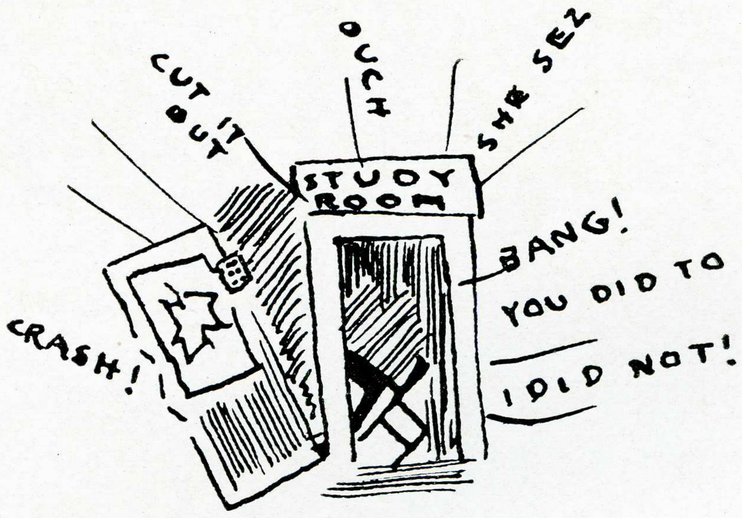

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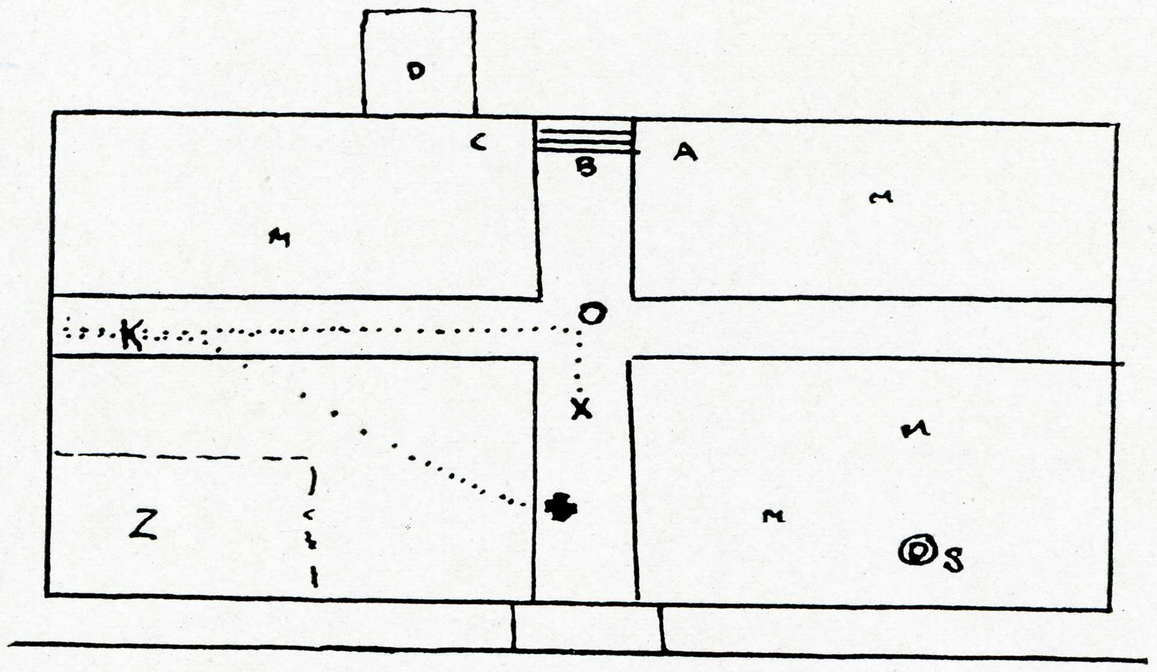

AIR VIEW OF THE CAMPUS IN MAY

A - Byron Gibbs and ?
C - Bob Rhodes and ?
B - The Steps - on them are 56,275,481,723 students (?)
K - Freshman and Soph walking together.
X - marks Freshmans path
✱ - marks Soph's path.
D - tower.
O - Blood stain - Kangaroo Kourt.
Z - No grass here - Tie up
M's - wrecked derbies
Ⓓ - Cheo
J - Shorty Hogue



DR. KUNTZ'S LECTURE ROOM



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MEN'S GYM

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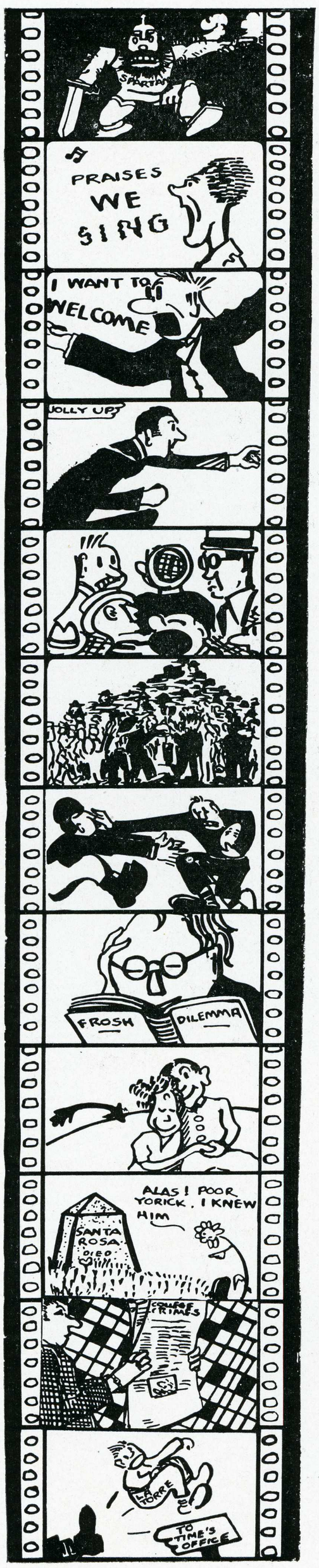


The Chariot Reels

The chariot reels, the Spartan year begins,
The student multitudes and throngs
Now register with battered toes and shins
And later learn our college songs.

Then comes the greeting Minssenesque for all,
The jolly-up and on the quad,
And thus some 1400 start in fall
To walk where angels never trod.

The tie-up ends with triumph for the sophs
And football training really starts
While freshmen quake before the profs,
And Cupid fills his bow with darts.

Behold the Santa Rosans meet their doom;
The Times comes out better than the best,
The loud La Torriacs go hunting for a room,
The sun keeps setting in the west.

The proud x-bosses balk business once again
With P. D. Thomas on the throne;
While Easty West with his financial kin
Talks boo-gets in his Yankee tone.



The Chariot Reels

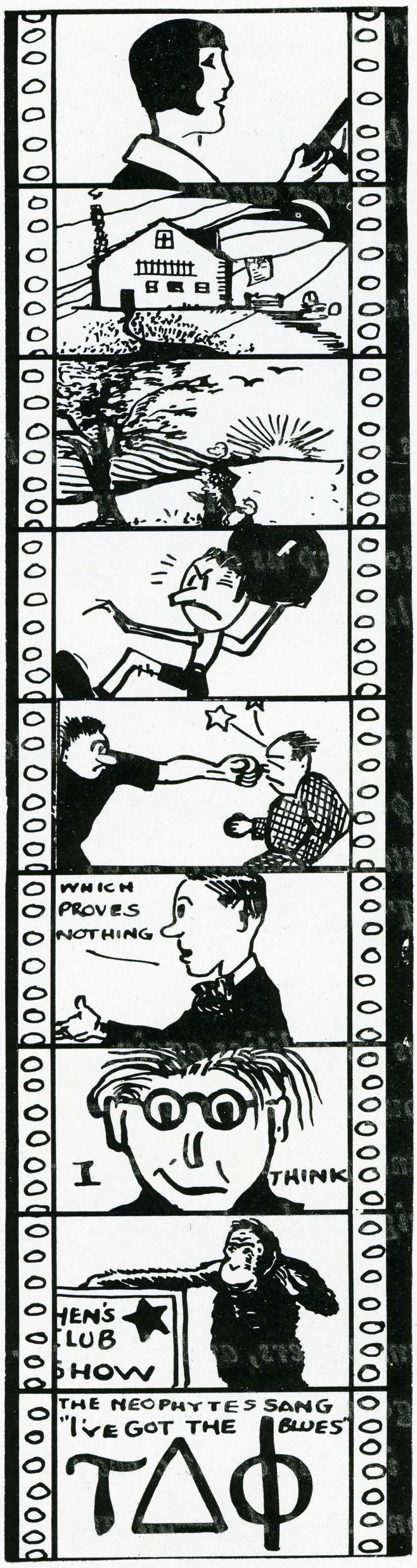
The Men's Glee Club presents its show;
The Tau Delts have their week;
The tracksters are e'er on the go—
They keep their winning streak.

The clubs, the groups and all compete for pep,
The players play and have their plays;
The band comes out to keep us all in step,
The Men's Glee Club sings its praise.

The Men's Club feed is good—the women's, too,
The World Court poll has its days;
The Mitchell plan attracts debaters new,
There's "You and I" and Christmas plays.

The New Year brings its politics again,
Elections rage throughout the school—
Campaigners boost and praise their men—
Say who should reign and rule.

Exams approach, term papers, and dismay—
Ed Ehorn's class goes on the stage,
The Fall Semester's in that chaotic way
'Twas just five months—a day—an age.



The Chariot Reels

The chariot takes on more gasoline,

And Marjorie Bond now drives the machine;

The cutout's wide open and so's the road,

And everything's done in the Spartan's best mode.

The Health cottage is opened by Wood

And Gordon has his say;

The spring starts out as all springs should,

And has its night and day.

The basketball season is brought to a close,

The cagers all come home;

Monsieur Beaucaire o'ercomes his foes,

And smites them on the dome.

Greenleaf and Campbell, Stevenson and Miles

Win out in two debates;

Ralph Wells returns to school, and smiles

As he his tale relates.



The Chariot Reels

The June-Augustans take a climb

And try to see the moon;

The trip—it would have been sublime

If taken by balloon.

The great celebrities appear

In Rollo's Wildest Oat,

And all dramatic critics cheer

And say too much to quote.

We see "The Nightingale and Rose,"

And then the Senior Ball,

We see the seasons slowly close,

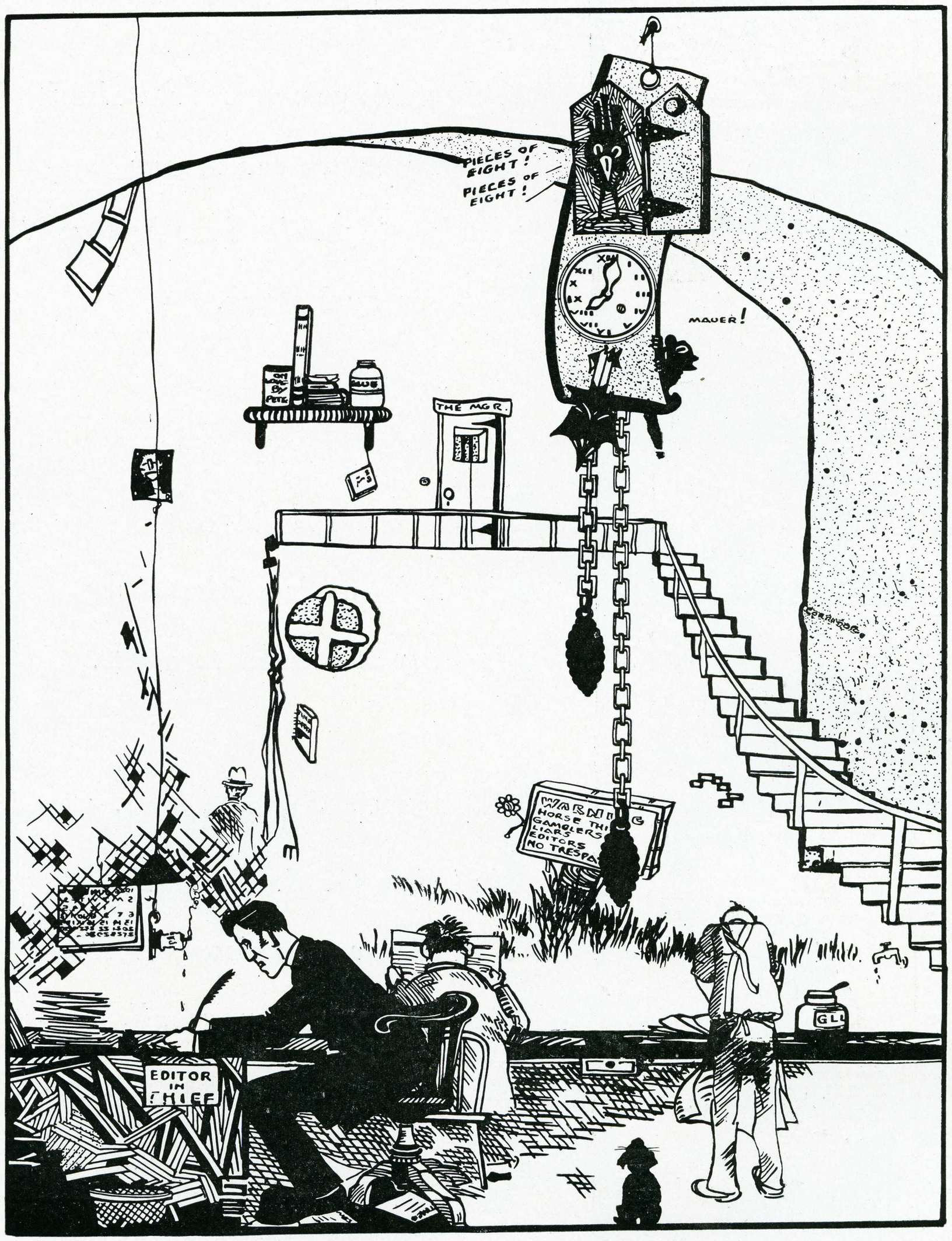
Homecoming day and all.

Commencement plans are in the air

And some one soon will spout

The year's most over I could swear,

And La Torre now is out.



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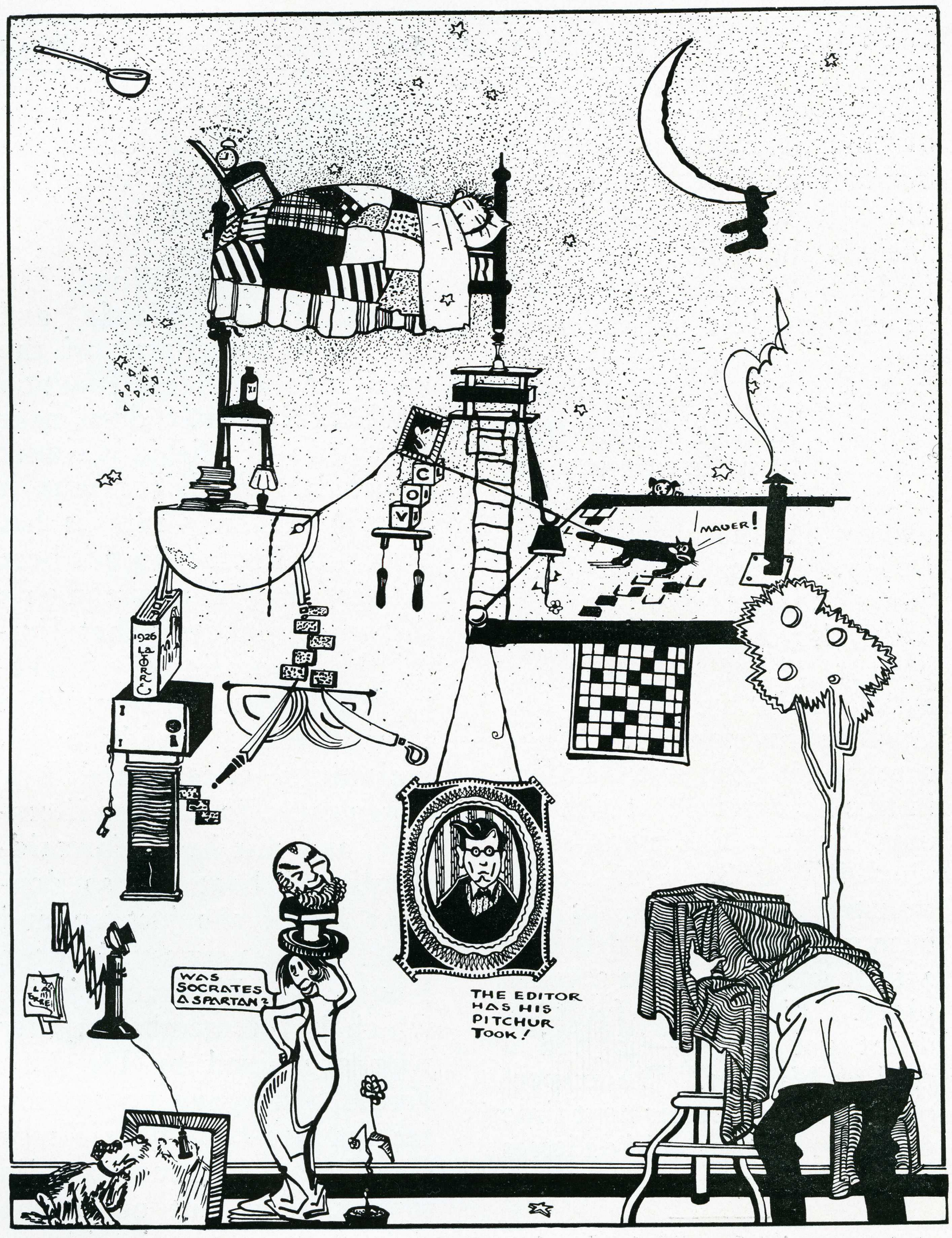
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WAS SOCRATES A SPARTAN?
THE EDITOR HAS HIS PITCHUR TOOK!

THE STORY

Santa Clara Junction News

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Our boys wuz ezilly liked by the knock-kneed Sacermentans on last Saturday, I think it wuz. Accordin to ofishals here it aint there fault. We aint had much practis and Jess had sortuva a cold on his lugs. He, nevertheless, upheld our banners by kummin in fifth in the hunderd yard smash, and seventh in the 220 (Two hunderd and twenty in the year of our Lord). Jess, Santy Clara Junction is proud of yuo. Nobody else scored, but as has been stated before in this here article it aint there fault. The announzer wasnt fair. At any rate, as has been stated before in this here article, it aint our boys fault. The final score wuz 407 to 3. Our nobile trakster, Jess Regli, as has been stated before in this here artikle got a 5th and a seventh place. It aint his fault he didnt get better,—he had a cold on his lugs. We exspect our boys to do better next time providin that the cold on jesses lugs is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hawley wuz vizitors at Santa Clary Junction seven weeks ago. By the time that this here artikle is printed Hal will have been elected captain of Columbia Universitys track team for next year.

Mr. James O. Wood, Dr. Henry Meade Blande, and Dr. Raymond Barry of the local Santy Clary Junction University wuz darn near drowned while fishin in Kuntz Kreek last Wed. (or wuz it Tues?) At any rate as has been stated before in this here artikle, they doggone nere drowned. it seems that Jimmie began oratin why Shakespere aint Bacon or sumphthin to that effect, Daddy began recitatin poeticals, and Ray began surveyin English literature, and this here aforesaid-mentioned boat got so doggone heavy she just up and sunk. They wuz saved by the Kuntz Kreek Krackerjacks, which if I remember rightly wuz organized by Dr. Olif Kuntz, who gave up teachin fer sea life on Kuntz Kreek sum time ago, becuz accordin to her, they aint no person livin that can assimilate knowledge as fast as she can put it out. And that aint no bolonie.

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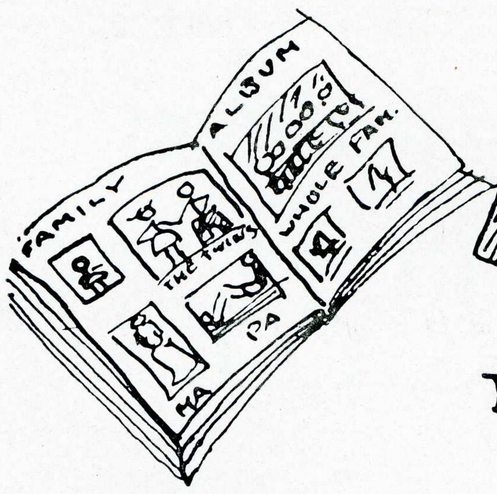
The men's gimnashum was the sene of a tragedy on last November, when it wuz filled full with Si Higginzes two Jersey kows. Accordin to Si, whose name has been menshuned before in this here artikle, they thot they wuz in there barn at home and the little annex on the side wuz the chiken coop. He sez the college cant get no damages out of him on that score.

Mr. McDonald, the jardy Scot, of the Fisical Educashun Dept. (department) is in the Health Cottage fightin against deth with a broken leg and 2 (two) nurses got while dancing the La Jota.

This poem wuz written by our great savant Dr. Bland, and dedicated to Dr. Kuntz, for her efforts in reskuin him from Kuntz Kreek.

The sweet young city thing
Comes to the farm and begs:
"Please let me see the hens
That lay the hard-boiled eggs."



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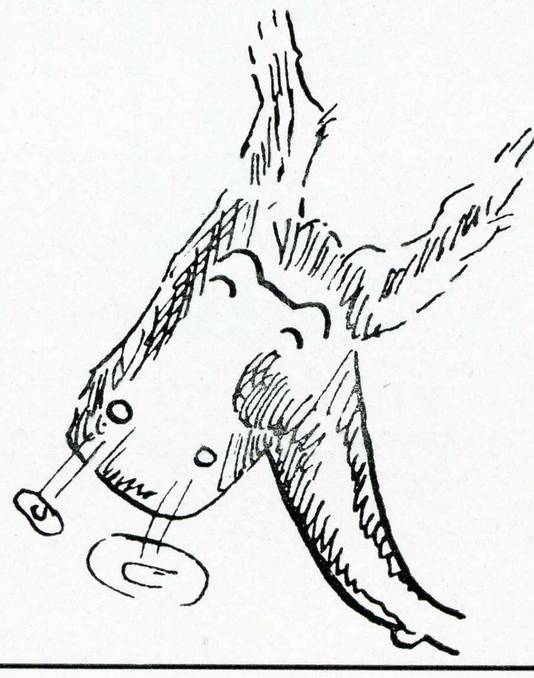

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A. Sidney Cakebread
Born—1850
Died—1926
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H. Bernice Campen
Born (?????)
Died—1926
"Smothered in a Mandarin smock,
She died 'cause she couldn't talk."

Here lies the
Corpulent Corporal's Corpse
Poncho Napoleon Cæsar
Thompson

Hic Jacet
Zeroline Combatelade
Born—1588
Died—1926

Theodore Roosevelt Lathrop
Born on the *Mayflower*
Died by request
May he rust in peace

Karo-line Miles
Born way back in
Oakdale
Died miles ahead of
Progressive Club
If there is room enough, we'll meet in heaven.

P. Dana Thomas
Born—1776
Died—1926
Attempted to start a canning factory to preserve the jam in the co-op.

Marjorie Lucretia Bond
Born—1492
Dyde—1926
Died of a broken string playing second fiddle.
Omit roses (of Picardy)

Kaptyn Pinksky Burrellsky
Diedsky Fromsky Whiskey

R. Jenny Belloli
Born—1516
Died—1926
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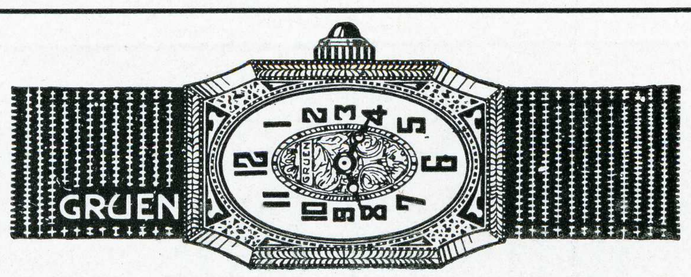

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HERE LIES—*Continued*

Ulysses Grant Taylor
Born in the Health Cottage
Died in the Health Cottage
A martyr to stude affairs

Chipper Chappie Chapman
Born in the ark
Died in LA TORRE Office
Now manipulating the strings in
Purgatory

Edwin Tamale Mitchell
Born in the Pyramids
Croaked in Santa Cruz
If I were king—*?!;#?

Flo Cleo Williams
There was a young lady named
Florence
Who for men had an unusual
abhorrence
Till she met a gay blonde
Of the Co-op so fond,
And then repented in torrents.

Kenneth Knight
Born when knighthood was in
flower
Died back stage
The day of the knight has gone

Ruth Reed
Born—1607
Died—1926
Ruth rose

Ray Kendall of Kendall Dell
Born a time we'd hate to tell,
The February Class their
money did entrust,
And he said "Canada or bust."
His face was honest, but—

Mlle. Marie Swickarde
Born before the flood
Died after it ain't gonna rain no
more
"Cherub, the worst is yet to
come"

Light Horse Harry Lawless
(To indicate his speed)
Born in the Big Trees
Died at First and Santa Clara
We hope he's where we think he
ain't

Vivian Rhodes
Born in the Garden of Eden
Died in the Quad
A silver-throated nightingale
Sought by a rose so pale

HERE LIES—*Continued*

At rest
Edward Ehorn
B. '49
D. '26
Blessed be his name

Alicia Patricia Bradeen
Saw the light of day in Ceres
Shuffled off this mortal coil—
1926
"Oh, dont you remember sweet
Alice?"

Marion Bambauer
Born at Aptos by the sea
Died June 21
Three rahs (silent)

Sir William Kottinger
See: Hawkshaw Defective
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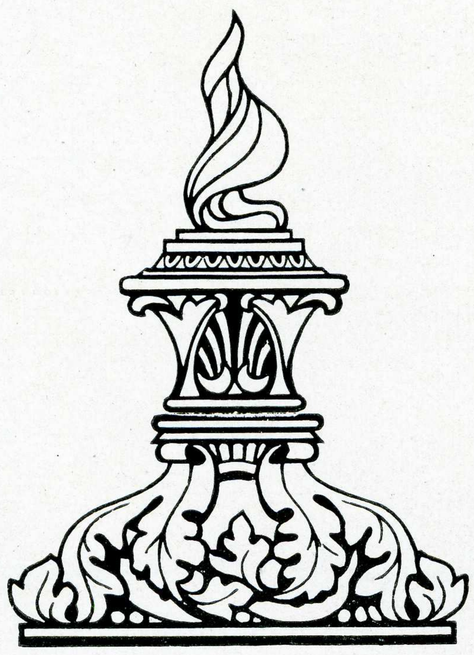

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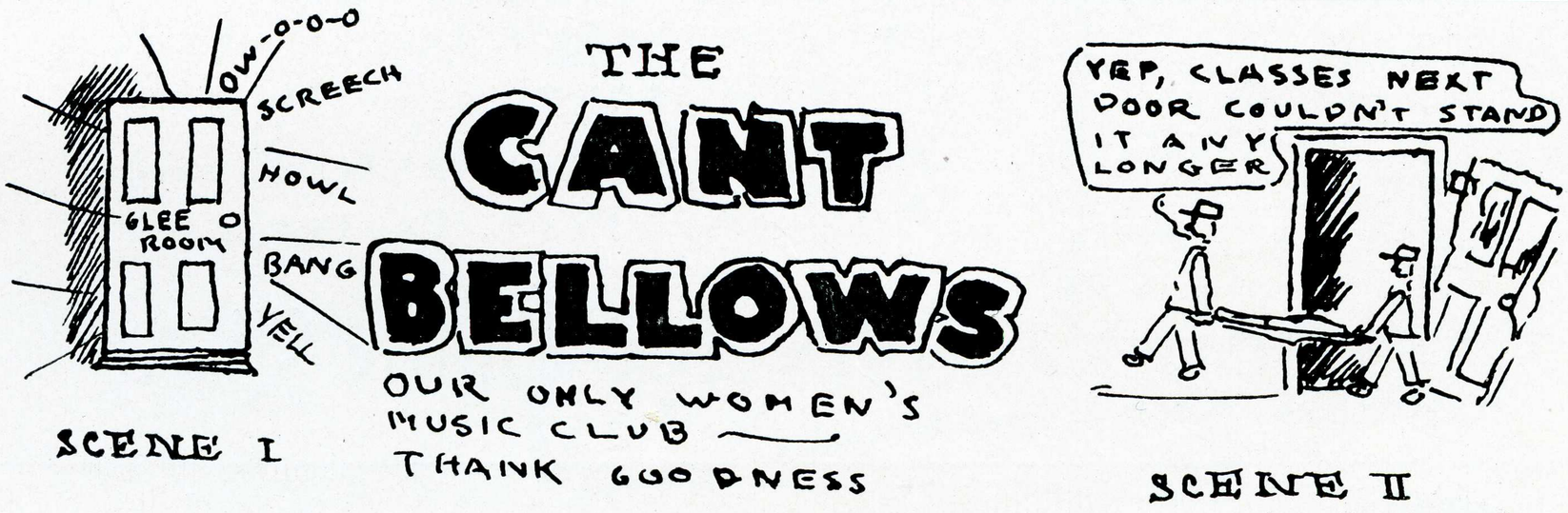

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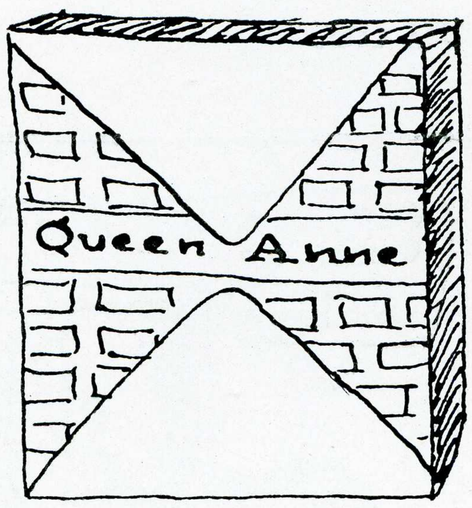

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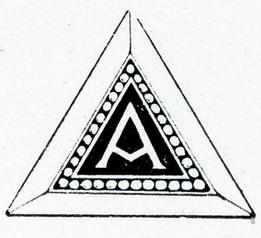

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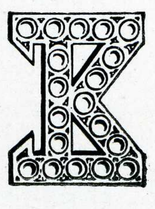

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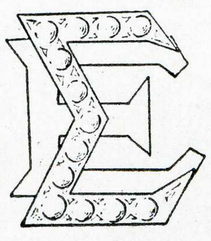

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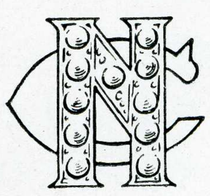

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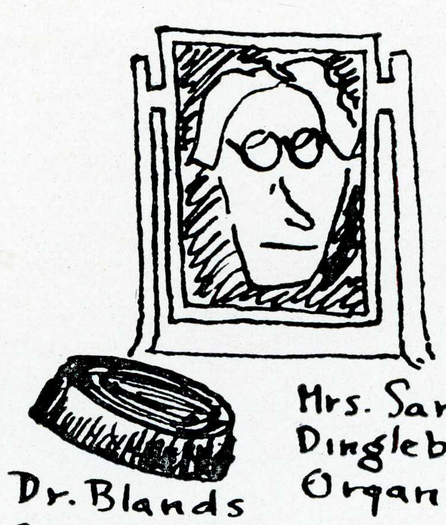

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Bill Sweeney

Editor in Cheeze of the Slimes —Claim to popularity—Founding of the Peter Hale family—Motto: "I am the Times."

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Manager of the Co-Slop—Claim to popularity—He managed THIS BOOK — Motto: "A bird in the hand is not worth two in the Busch."

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James Stevenson: So's your antenna.

Page Nourse: Well, I see Czar Campbell still resigns supreme.

A. Seegal: (See Americana, Britannica, Germanica, and the New Republic.)

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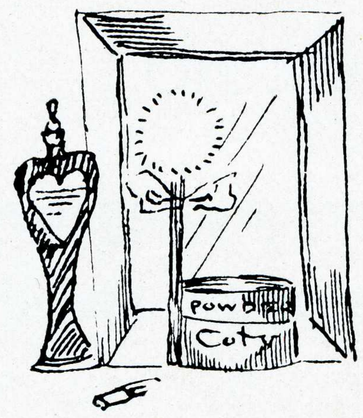

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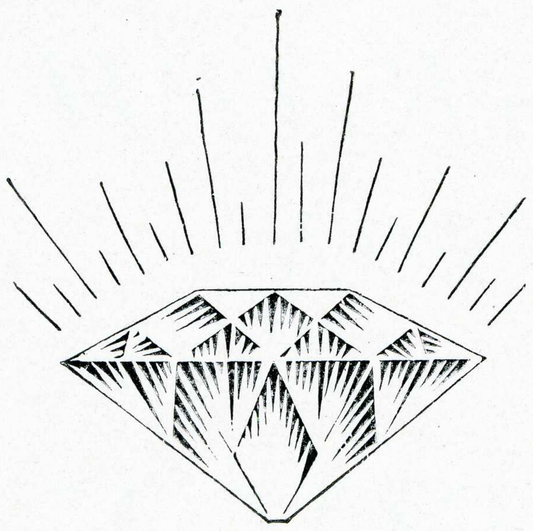

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Foreign Relations — We believe that San Mateo should be kept out of the League of Rations, and should be annexed to Herrin, Illinois. We furthermore believe that the tracks should be removed off Fourth Street and donated to the Student Friendship fund.

Foreign Trade — We recommend green trading stamps, penny days, prune sales, and propose guilt edge securities.

Tariff—We recommend tariff on razors in an effort to stop the growth of sideburns—Book publishers in northern Africa will be excommunicated because the books bound in Morocco cost too much.

Mr. Poytress — We are for Mr. Poytress.

Immigration — Immigrants should be born in their native country and come from a foreign land—The Brentwood exclusion bill should be passed.

Taxes — Expert taxidermists should be hired—A tax on pet giraffes and kangaroos will greatly increase our revenue—Budgets should be boosted and every extravagance be encouraged. All flunk cards shall come under the Poytress tax.

Infernal Problems—We recommend the elimination of all faculty over 16 years of age.

Spartan Union — We recommend the elimination of their Civil War union suits.

Campus Chest—Use of O'Cedar Oil exclusively.

Board of Publication—Provisions shall be made for the censorship of the telephone directory.

Spartan Knights—The Spartans Night Gowns be traded for Can't Bustem pajamas.

Board of Prohibition Enforcement—To prevent rum running in the library and to remove drunkards from the gutters in front of the school each morning before class.

We advocate the construction of a new gym in 2000 A. D., and if the present one falls down before that time, the use of the A. Sidney Cakebread fund for the

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In Conclusion

Dreams have made art; dreams have made history; dreams have made literature; dreams have made the 1926 LA TORRE—a little art, a little history, a little literature. Not from a single dream came the Spartan annual, the yearbook of the Gold and White, the 1926 LA TORRE. Out of many dreams came many ideas, suggestions, and hopes to be merged into the final plan. Out of the plan changed to meet changing conditions came the necessity for plain hard work. Out of the dreams, out of the plans, out of work has come the reality—the 1926 LA TORRE. From beginning to end it is sincere attempt to publish an accurate and artistic portrayal of the year 1925-1926 at the State Teachers College of San Jose.

To those who have helped to make the 1926 LA TORRE a fulfillment of the dream, a realization of the plan, a justification of the work, an expression of gratitude is due. The spirit of whole-hearted co-operation of the alumni, students, administration, and business firms has made possible the 1926 LA TORRE. Of the alumni, Rosalie F. Jacobson '25, Jeanne-Mardel Titus '24, and Margaret R. Evans '25 deserve especial recognition. Ruth Belloli, Editor of the 1925 LA TORRE, and Russell West, Manager, have been of inestimable aid. The staff deserves high praise and commendation for its loyal and efficient service. To Evelyn Chapman, Managing Editor, who with her assistants Vera Campbell and Agnes Plate, spent many hours in the monotonous routine of editing and typing copy; to Caroline Miles, Associate Editor, who with her assistants, Russell Cody, Alvin E. Rhodes, Mildred O'Brien, Margaret Greenleaf, Elizabeth Tebbets, and Charles Greenleaf, edited the Spartan Year; to Bill Sweeney, Associate Editor, and Carl Carr, who managed

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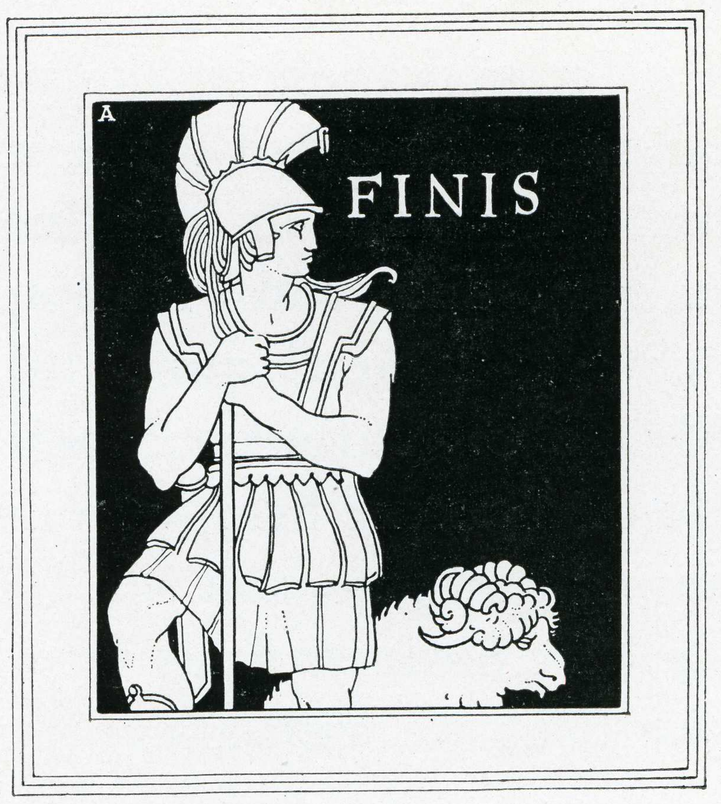
In conclusion, we wish to thank the members of the student body and administration who have boosted and supported the 1926 LA TORRE and co-operated with its staff. We have tried to give service first, preserve tradition, promote the good, and forge ahead. We have dreamed, we have planned, we have worked, but the verdict rests with you.

LARRY CAMPBELL, *Editor.*

GEORGE H. BUSCH, *Manager.*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