La Tour 27


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Another college year claims another book of memories filled with a host of human expressions in picture and story. In the background of this work stands the more formidable host of human endeavor striving to make the LA TORRE OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SEVEN *worthy of its copyright.*

THE LA TORRE OF TWENTY-SEVEN

To preserve a record of the school year;
To recall the customs and traditions of happy days;
To bring back the memories of old friendships;
To share in the progressive building of college life:
These have been the inspirations of the staff!



All is at peace on the campus
Mute are the birds in the treetops,
High over all is a tower
Tinted with rose of the sunset.

Sedulous students below it,
Stay, for a moment, their labors,
Pensive they gaze, and their thoughts to
Higher ideals are uplifted.

Resplendent in beauty of nature,
Guarding the treasures below it,
Stern, but yet kind, is the tower,
Peaceful in purple of twilight.

—Louis R. Petithomme.

La Torre

IN THE YEAR
ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED
AND
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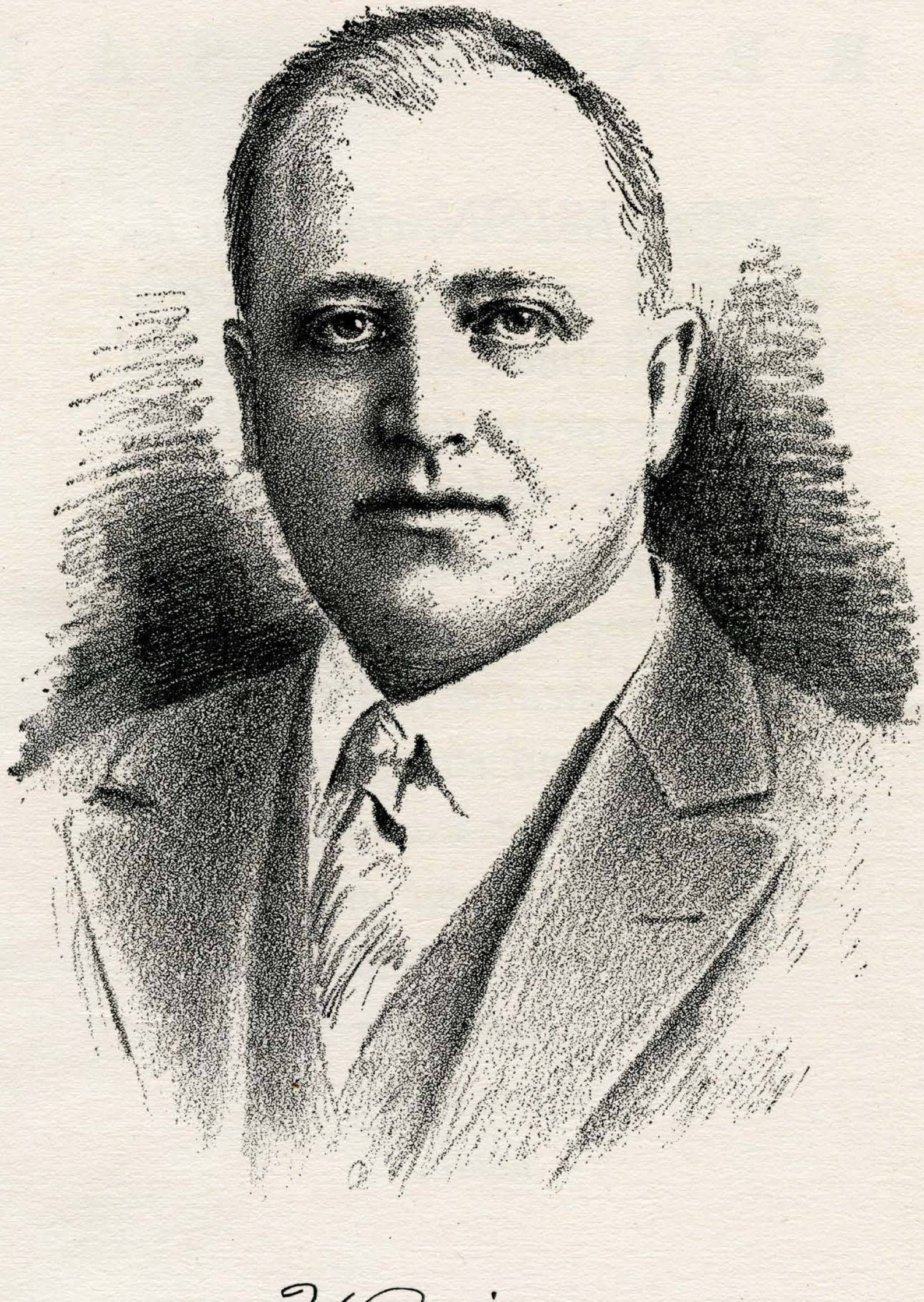
THE ANNUAL PUBLICATION
OF THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AT STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE
San Jose, California

THE milestones of an institution of learning are placed at the peaks of system, organization, and progress, not alone educationally but also socially. To those who have contributed a real measure of effort and unselfish interest in building the "milestones" of college life should come a word of recognition or praise from THOSE fortunate in the great luxury of learning!

May WE pause in the wake of OUR own achievements and look upon the accomplishments of an individual whose splendid integrity of purpose has enshrined many of the most sacred ideals of San Jose State in the hearts of those loyal to the GOLD and WHITE.

HIS work, as leader among leaders, has been nobly completed: A fine building program heralds the GREATER SAN JOSE STATE! For the past three years the administrative policies have been directed toward greater heights in the field of education, notably the Bachelor of Arts degree-granting privilege! As president, Mr. Minssen has given the Associated Students every possible co-operation in return for their mutual interest in the welfare of the college!

There is no large word of appreciation adequate to testify gratitude magnanimously earned, but there IS a great respect bestowed upon an INDIVIDUAL pledged in the service of Education, inspiring in his idealism, dreaming, planning, building for a glorious future and rich in the steadfast friendships of life!



W. E. Mimsen

GREATER SAN

VISION, cradled in the meager beginnings of a small one room school sixty-five years ago, has slowly builded the mighty institution of Washington Square. It stands, an inspiring monument, a glorious heritage dedicated to the cause of education and charged with the nobility of great teaching. A life-time of development and constant achievement has clothed the newer generation with far-reaching ideals.

J O S E S T A T E

NOR are we idle in our realities, for in the work at hand, faculty and students have no barriers of distinction. Rather we are working together, learning, exchanging thought for thought, seeking to understand and direct the influencing factors of our environment, and mutually contributing to the ultimate welfare of San Jose State. Thus gleams the Vision of our first fathers into the greatness of today.

F O R E

CALL ME INDIVIDUAL! A full year of effort has produced this work: the La Torre of 1927.

The pages to follow are designed to represent the college year, its activities, and the individuals who have contributed to the interests and welfare of those who seek life on the horizon of knowledge.

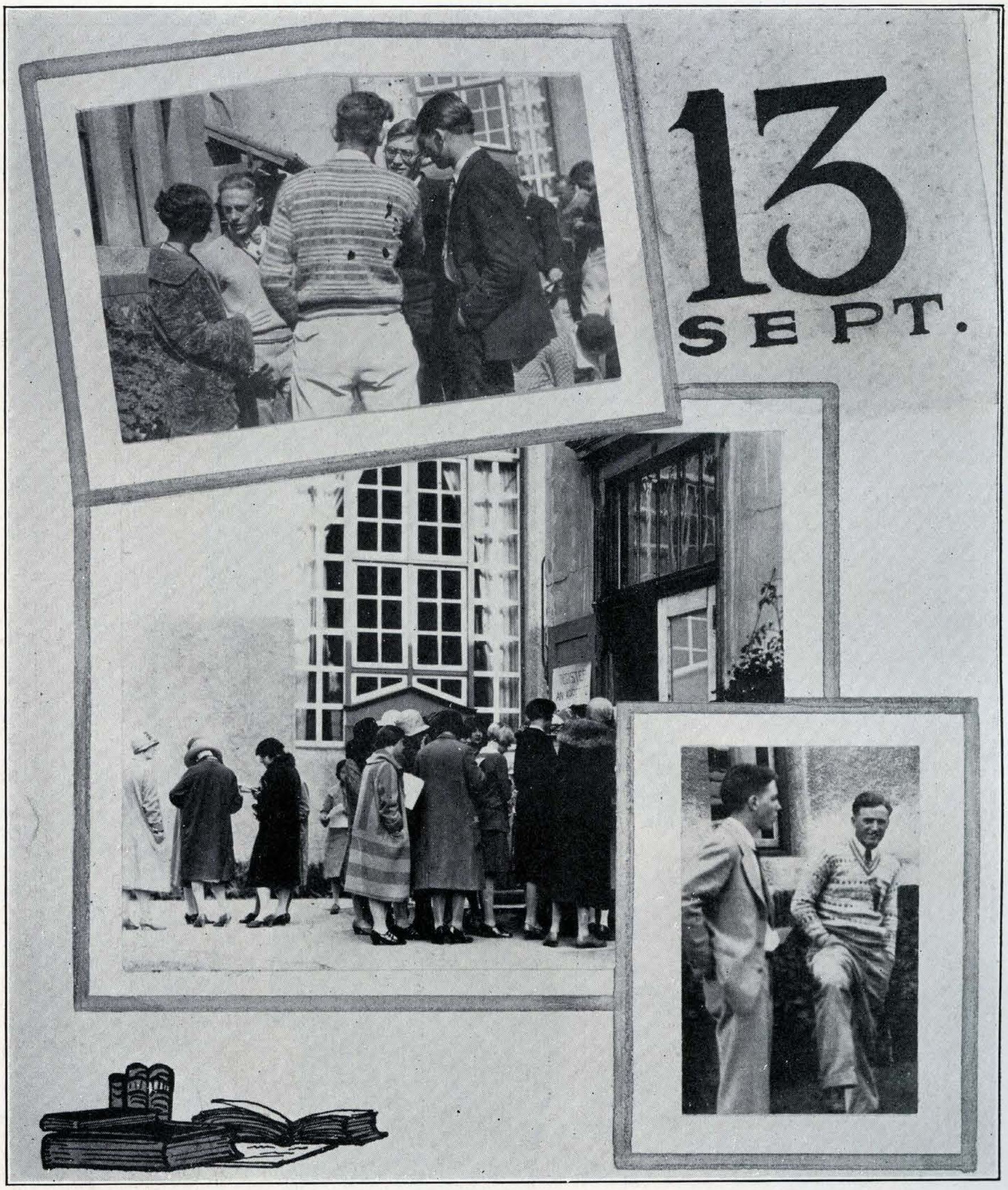
W O R D

IF, perchance, in other years you may leaf through these pages and find memory endeared; if this contribution shall make for a greater love and remembrance of Alma Mater; if the merits of this endeavor have outweighed its shortcomings, the staff shall have, in a measure, attained to its goal: "A greater La Torre representing a splendid institution."

The Student Athlete

A splendid ideal wrought of body and mind; the master work of this age, great in physical development and tempered with the stuff that brains are made of.





SOPHOMORE—JUNIOR—SENIOR ENROLLMENT

September 13, 1926

There is a real compensation for everyone who strives through the tedious task of registration, for the happiness experienced on renewing old friendships, after an absence of a few months, more than rewards the individual in his effort to successfully accomplish the business of the day. The fact that approximately 475 Sophomores, 235 Juniors, 114 Seniors, and 76 unclassified students exclusive of Freshmen are registered for this semester is ample proof of the rapid development of San Jose State, in number of students and in recognized educational importance. This record enrollment has set the pace for a splendid 1926-27 march of events.



A. W. S. PLAY BIG SISTER TO FRESHMEN

September 14, 1926

Gold and white "Ask Me" ribbons are worn by the Big Sisters at each semi-annual Freshman registration. This is an ancient custom of the Spartan women which displays the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness to those who, for the first time, have entered the portals of our quad in quest of education. The high school graduate finds the first real thrill of collegiate atmosphere on this memorable day in making the necessary adjustments demanded in the new community. The Big Sisters of the Associated Women Students may well be credited for their aid rendered to the new little sisters who find themselves in an environment strange and bewildering.



SARAH L. SNYDER, Pd. B.
Assistant Dean of Women

CHARLES B. GODDARD, B. A.
Registrar

DOROTHY M. CATON, B. A.
Financial Secretary
Secretary to the President
Women's Athletic Board

INIS ASHBY
Assistant Financial Secretary

JOYCE BACKUS, B. S.
Librarian

MARIE CURTIS, B. A.
Appointment Secretary

ADMINISTRATION



"The San Jose State Teachers College is primarily a teacher training institution where students have an opportunity to fit themselves, in the best manner possible, for their chosen work. The individual of today should be rightly educated for the service of all mankind. The rights of humanity are championed by the students of an institution in which ideals for universal peace, good will, and right and honest living are instilled. The entire field of education, as broad as life itself, has responded to the ever increasing whirlwind of progress. The modern college offers valuable training in citizenship, and opportunity for achievement through co-operation."

"The two years just closed mark a period of quiet accomplishment. The course of study has been revised to meet new needs in kindergarten, elementary, junior high school, and secondary education. A pre-kindergarten school and a junior high school have been established. We have been given the degree-granting privilege in the fields of Art, Music, Home Making, and Occupations and Home Mechanics. We hope to have the same privilege in the field of physical education in the very near future."

—From the President's recent biennial report.



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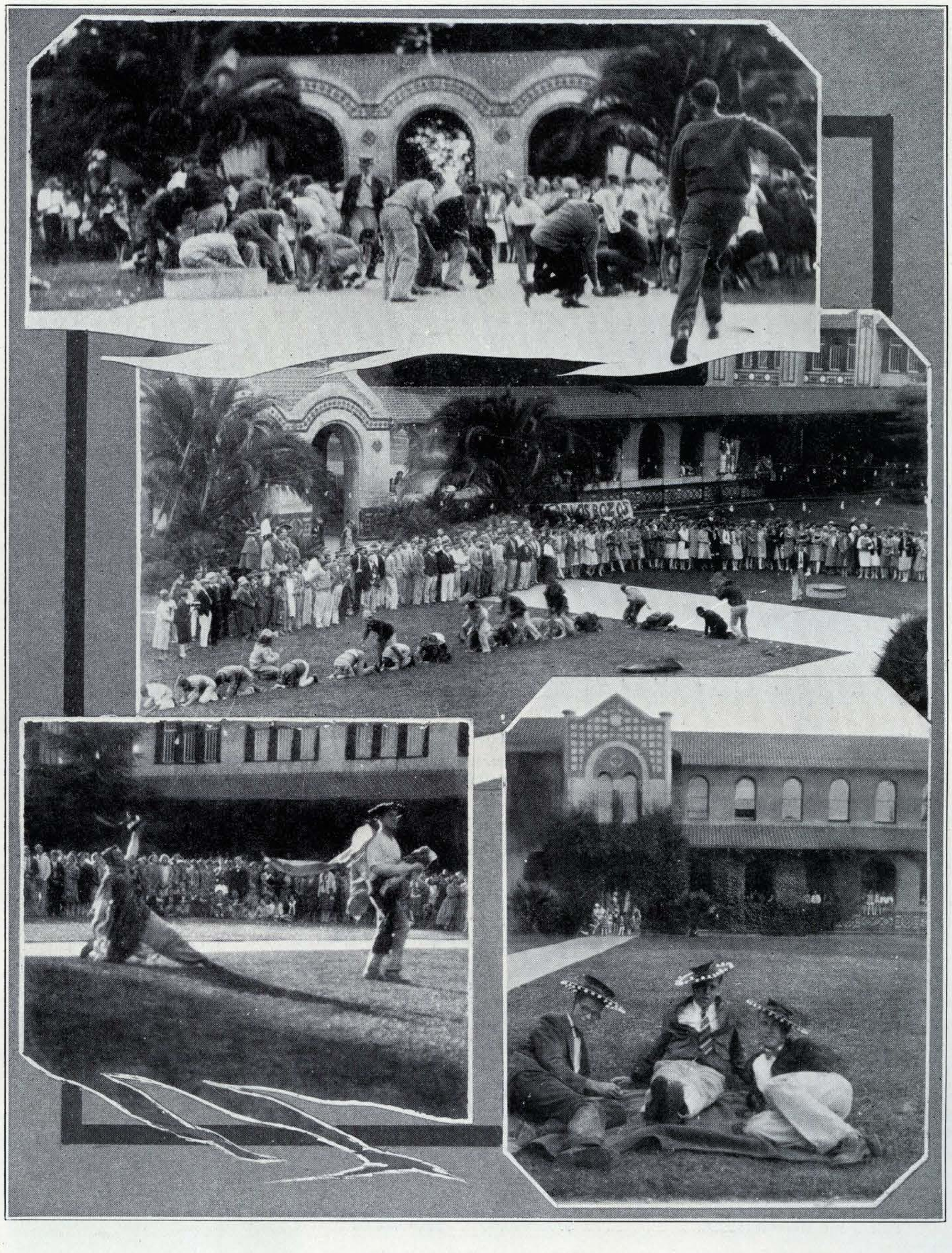
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Purpose:		
GENERAL		
Appropriations for Salaries and Support	*$625,260.00	$659,420.00
SPECIAL		
Purchase of Land (Recreational Field)	20,000.00	.....
Additional Equipment for Recreational Field	.....	15,000.00
Repairs, Improvements and Equipment	†62,500.00	35,000.00
Construction: Women's Gymnasium	70,000.00	.....
New Training School	.....	100,000.00
Total Special Appropriations	152,500.00	150,000.00
Totals for Biennium	$777,860.00	$809,420.00



* Includes $18,920 emergency allowance from State Board of Control and $41,650 from San Jose City School Department.

†Includes the following:

Addition to Men's Gymnasium	$ 5,000.00
Repairs and Improvements	32,500.00
New Equipment	15,000.00
Improvements and Equipment Rec. Field, etc.	10,000.00
	$62,500.00



SIESTA DE LOS BOZOS

September 17, 1926

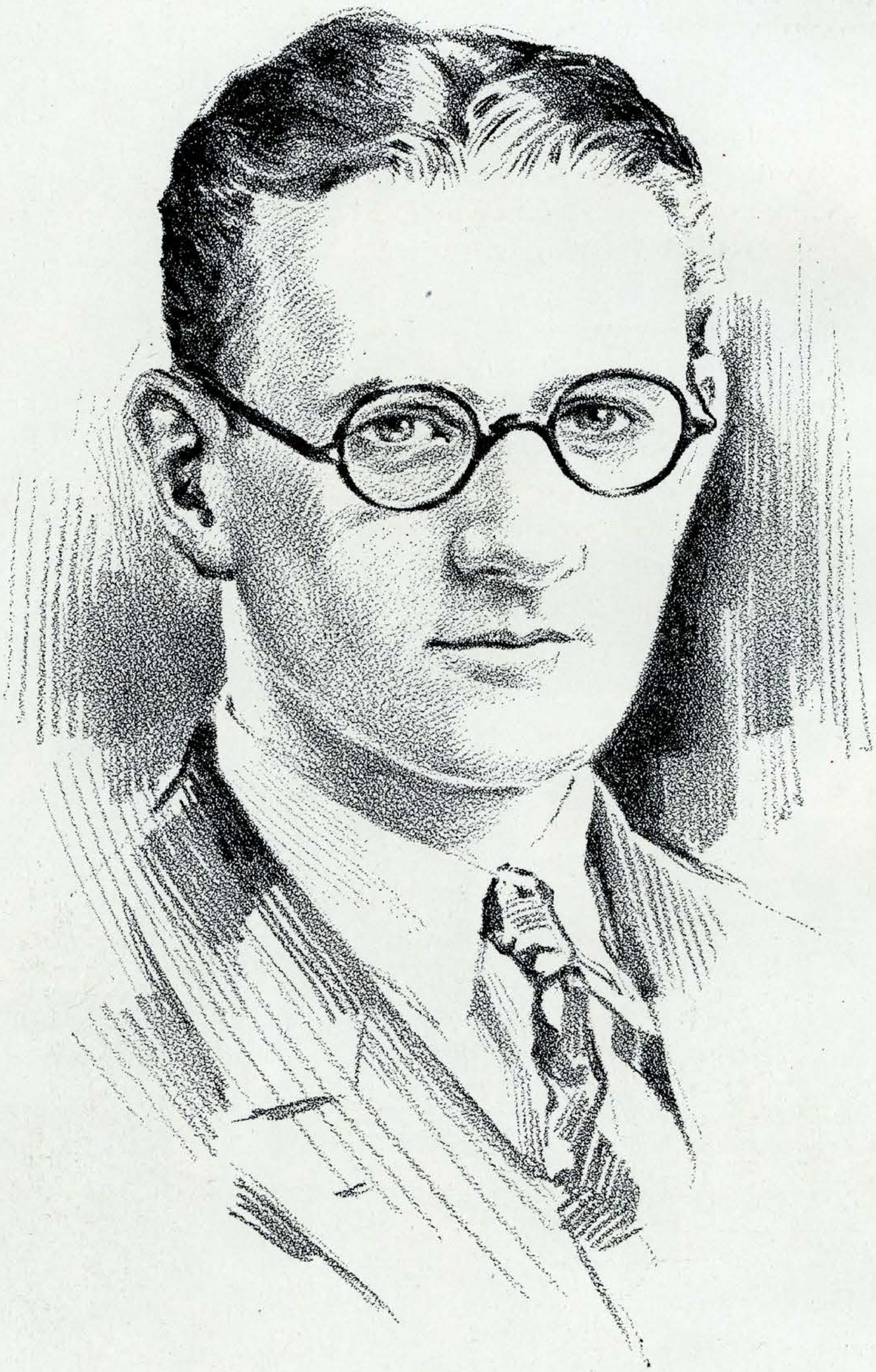
Cast away your knitted brow and all that countenances seriousness, for this is the one gala carefree day of the fall semester. The faculty have forgotten their dignity and join the students in two brief hours of festival celebration and welcoming. Picture Mr. Edwards in the quad and Dean Dimmick on the balcony of our famous old tower doing a Romeo and Juliet. Mr. Newby has forsaken his German and Spanish callings to dance the fandango in the role of court jester.



TRADITIONAL JOLLY-UP

Heralds Fall Term

Karl Hazeltine disguises himself as a bear in order that he may study nature the more closely while Mr. McDonald does his daily dozen by acting as Karl's trainer. President Minssen, slave driver that he is, muses on the whys and wherefores of Dean Knollin's dance of the seven veils. To climax the Siesta, Mr. Newby, by a graceful gesture of his foot, broke a great sack of peanuts. A mad scramble ensued, and the event closed with a peanut for every mouth.



Robert T. Rhodes

THE TASK of characterizing the qualities of an individual is seldom without affection! For Bob, here is a splendid activity record presented without flower of speech. Behind his many accomplishments is a great personality real in its expression because sincerity tempers each thought.

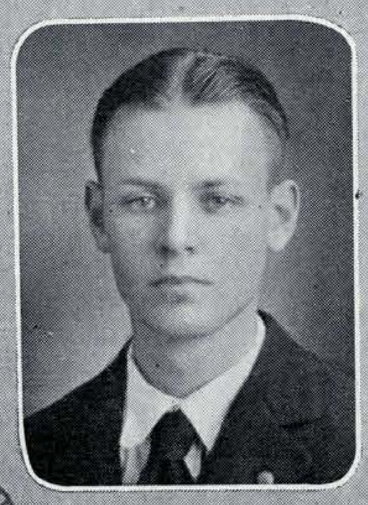
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San Jose Players: Chairman Membership Committee
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Times Staff
Assistant Treasurer Associated Students (II)
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Sponsor of STUDENT CENTER
Published Student Directories
Constitution Committee Student Body
Commencement Speaker February 2
Vice-President Junior Class
La Torre Sport Staff















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San Jose
English Club Vice-President I
Bel Canto Reporter I, II
La Torre Staff *Music*
Times Staff
Sigma Mu
Sigma Tau Kappa
A. W. S. Big Sister II

ELLIOT EVANS
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English Club President II

RUTH BEATRICE MORRIS
San Jose
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Times Staff
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La Torre Staff *Sales*

SIBYL C. HANCHETT
Saratoga
Faculty Music

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Paso Robles
English Club Publicity Manager I

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San Jose
English Club Treasurer II
San Jose Players



FALL SEMESTER QUILL OFFICERS

ENGLISH CLUB

Henry Meade Bland, Ph. D.,
Director

To think of the English Club is to picture a small group of individuals having a primary interest in the development of English technique. Their work finds written expression in essays, short stories, poetry and drama. The Quill, which is the semi-annual literary publication of San Jose State, has consistently maintained a praiseworthy standard of content. This magazine is the spokesman of the English Club and the medium through which the talents of writers seek recognition.



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Junior College
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French Club
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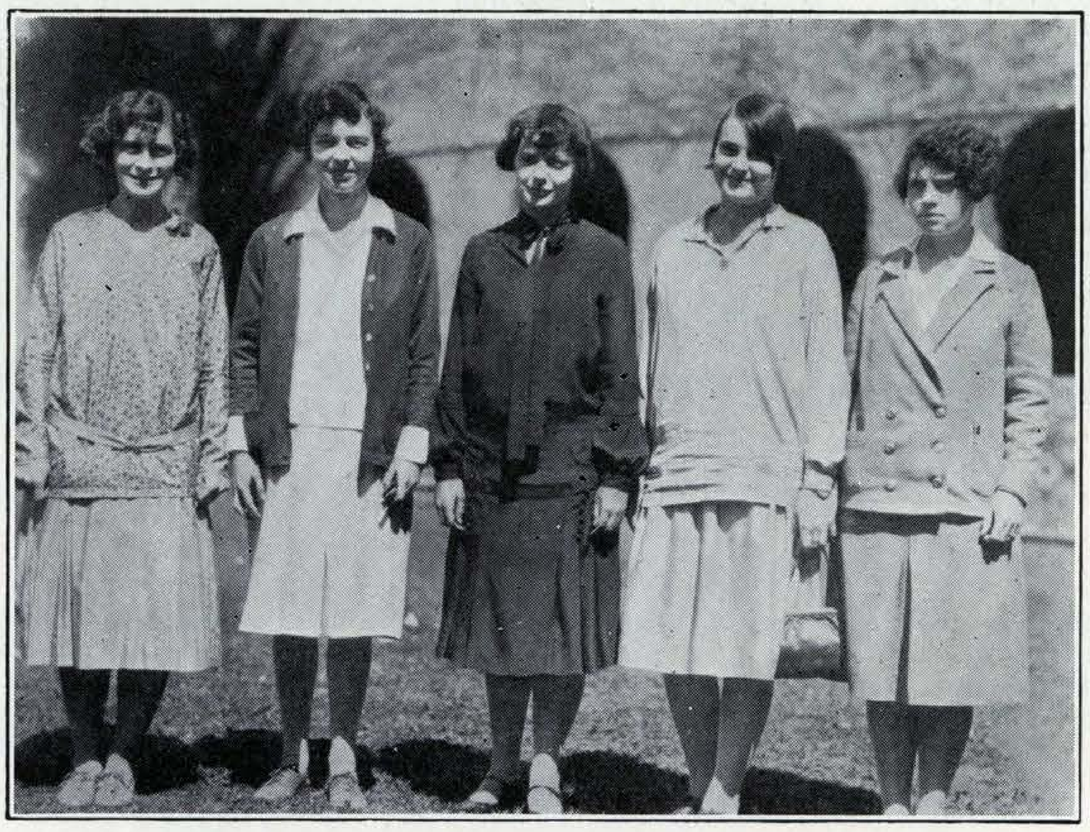
CLAIRE MARIE KRAUSKOPF
SANTA CLARA
Junior College

LUCILE ALLEN
SAN JOSE
General Elementary

JUNE GRADUATE

Members of the English Club

Five hundred and seventy-one years ago the first book to be printed in the English language marked a milestone in the evolution of English literature. Today the classics of all tongues have been translated into English and grace the shelves of luxurious libraries. They are open to the poorest and richest comer alike. The invention of reading and writing was a greater boon to mankind than can be easily conjectured. An organization which fosters achievement in the field of English literature is certainly meritorious.



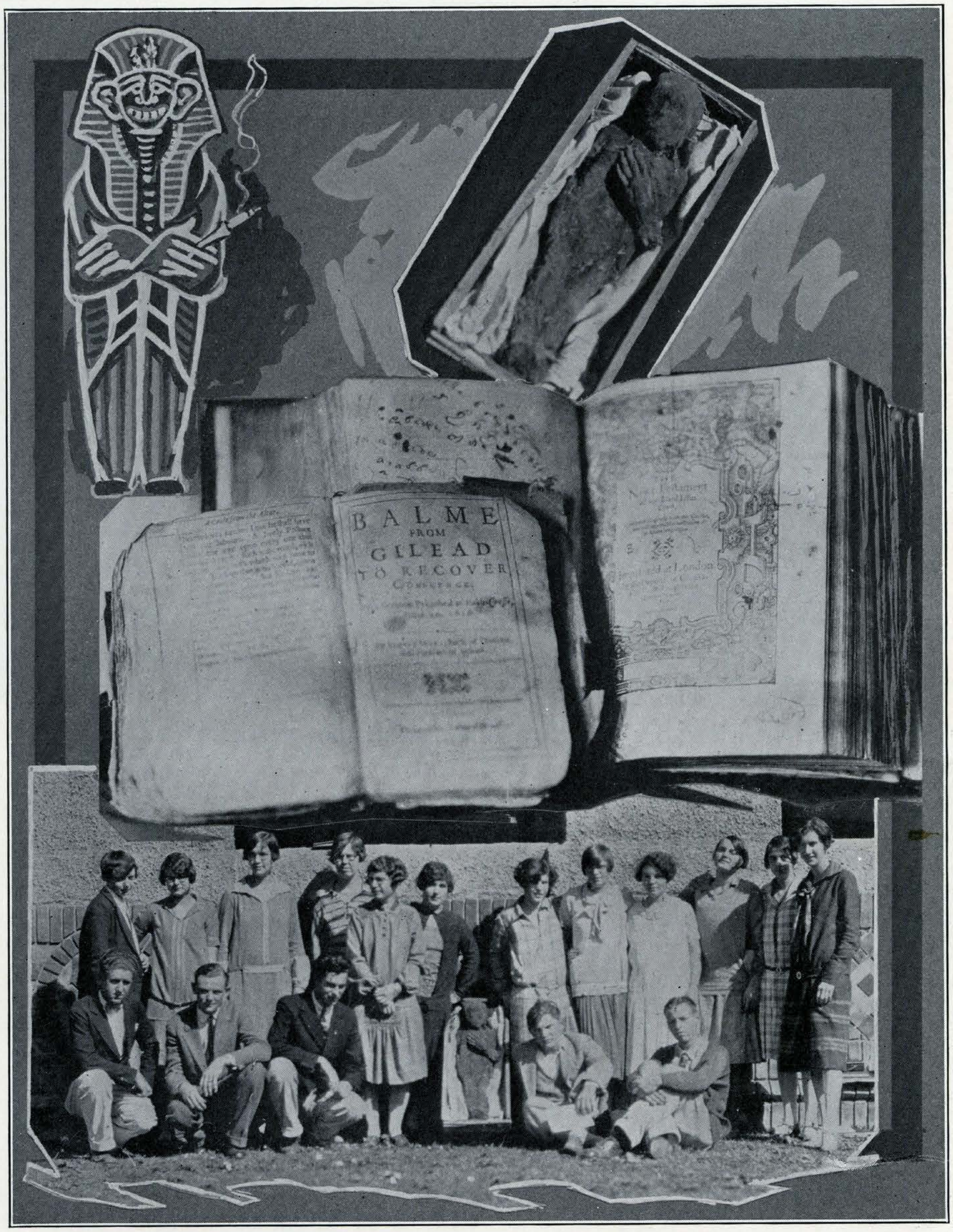
SPRING SEMESTER QUILL OFFICERS



VILLA MONTALVO POETIC SCENE

September 18, 1926

Cast in the beauty of an early autumn day, Villa Montalvo presented an ideal setting for the awarding of prizes to the winners of the annual poetry contest. This event is conducted by the Markham Poetry Chapter of the English Club, and is sponsored by former Senator James D. Phelan. The pleasures of the day were devoted to leisurely walks through the beautiful estate, melodies from the strains of an Hawaiian trio, lunch on the spacious veranda, and a splendid program of poetry and music in the amphitheatre.



GHOSTS MUMMIFY INITIATES

October 12, 1926

Hark! Out of the dead quiet of night break the echoes of footsteps softly measuring up the iron stairway of the tower. The moon beams through a small window and beholds a real Egyptian mummy awaiting the doomed. The ordeal has just begun and the initiates succumb to the terrors of mystery and darkness and silence. Epitaphs are hastily written, for ghosts have fed them unknown morsels. Naught remains but the grave and the tell-tale scars of another English Club initiation.



VIRGINIA HOLLIS KNOPF
CAMPBELL
Y. W. C. A. Committee

ERMA FRANCES HEINBACH
RIO DELL
A. W. S. Big Sister I

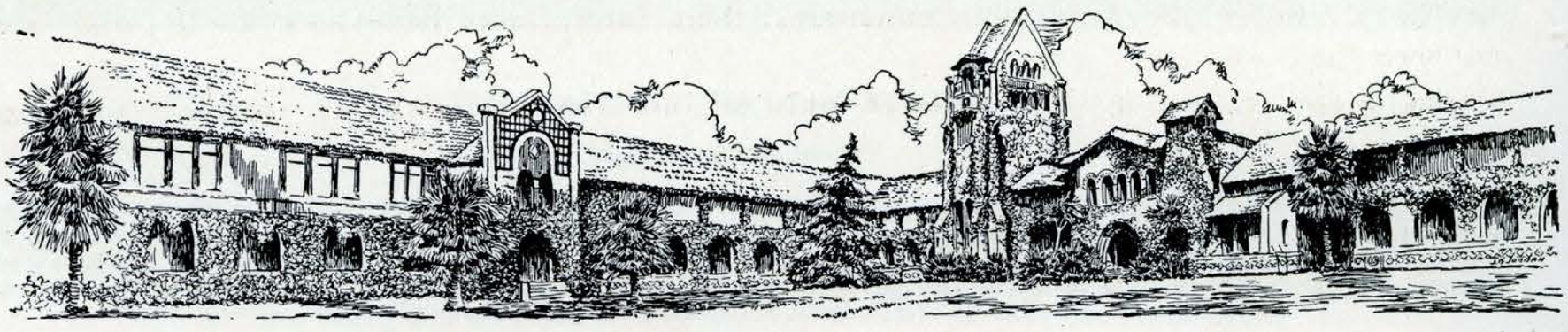
KATHERINE MARY STEINER
PASO ROBLES
A. W. S. Big Sister I

HOLLY DREW GEARY
SANTA CLARA
February General Elementary

WILMA MARTHA ROBERTS
SUNNYVALE

NADIENE MARY HUNSBERGER
DIXON
February General Elementary

ENGLISH CLUB





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ETNA MILLS
Tau Gamma
Spanish Club
Junior-Senior Hockey

HELEN ELIZABETH AULICK
SACRAMENTO

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FLORIN
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IRENE BARNETT
VACAVILLE
A. W. S. Big Sister

EDITH LILLIAN AUSTIN
VALLEJO

ANNA BARBAREZ
SAN JOSE

FEBRUARY
GENERAL ELEMENTARY

The February graduates have arrived. During many weary months of hard going in which they have evaded the "Slough of Despond," met and conquered their several Apollyons, and triumphed over the Giant Despair, one hundred and twenty Pilgrims have now landed victorious on the shores of Fulfillment in sight of the Celestial city—Knowledge!

But their journey has not been rocky all the way. They have dwelt in the House Beautiful, they have climbed the Delectable mountains, their Interpreters have been kindly, and Hope has been their comrade.

Among those graduating this semester, only six are representatives of the Junior College department, the remaining number receiving general elementary certificates or the educational degree.

So those behind, still laden down with a heavy burden of Ignorance, take heart at the successful progress of these graduates and wish them "Bon Voyage" in their future pilgrimage.

EDUCATION FOR CITIZENSHIP CLUB

ENTHUSIASM and interest in the work to be accomplished is the measuring factor of ultimate success. The splendid direction which has been afforded this organization by Miss Gertrude Rowell has reaped its reward of achievement in service to San Jose State. To promote the ideals of good citizenship becomes the building material and purpose of activity in the club. Each of the three citizenship classes engage in project work. During the year a luncheon was sponsored by one, a candy sale by another, and an Easter basket sale by the third class. These endeavors were socially and financially successful.

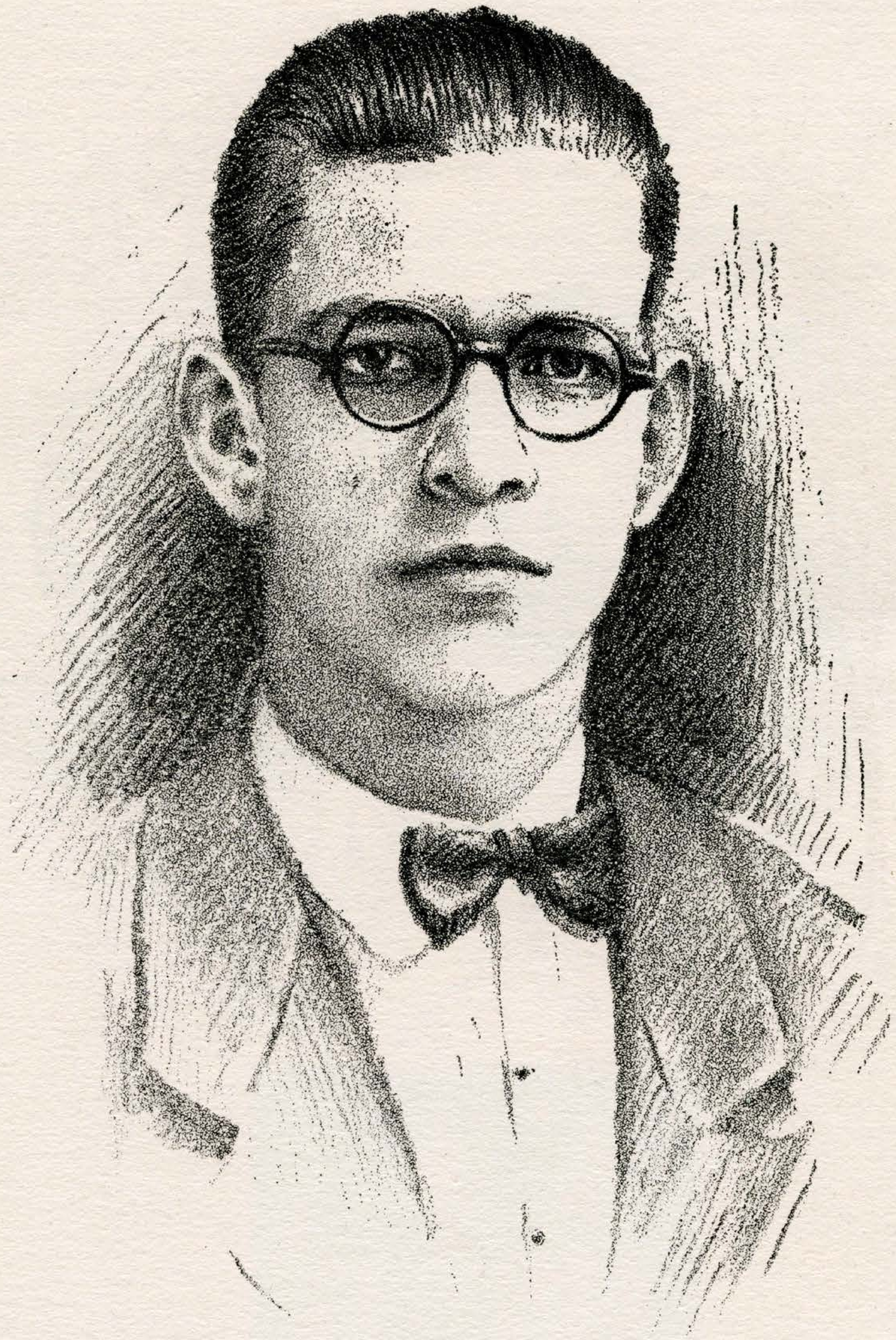
Director, Miss Gertrude Rowell

OFFICERS

President.....Burton Gripenstraw
Vice-President.....Ruth David
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Treasurer.....Steve Saunders
Advisor.....Virgie Reddick
Reporter.....Lionel Tocher



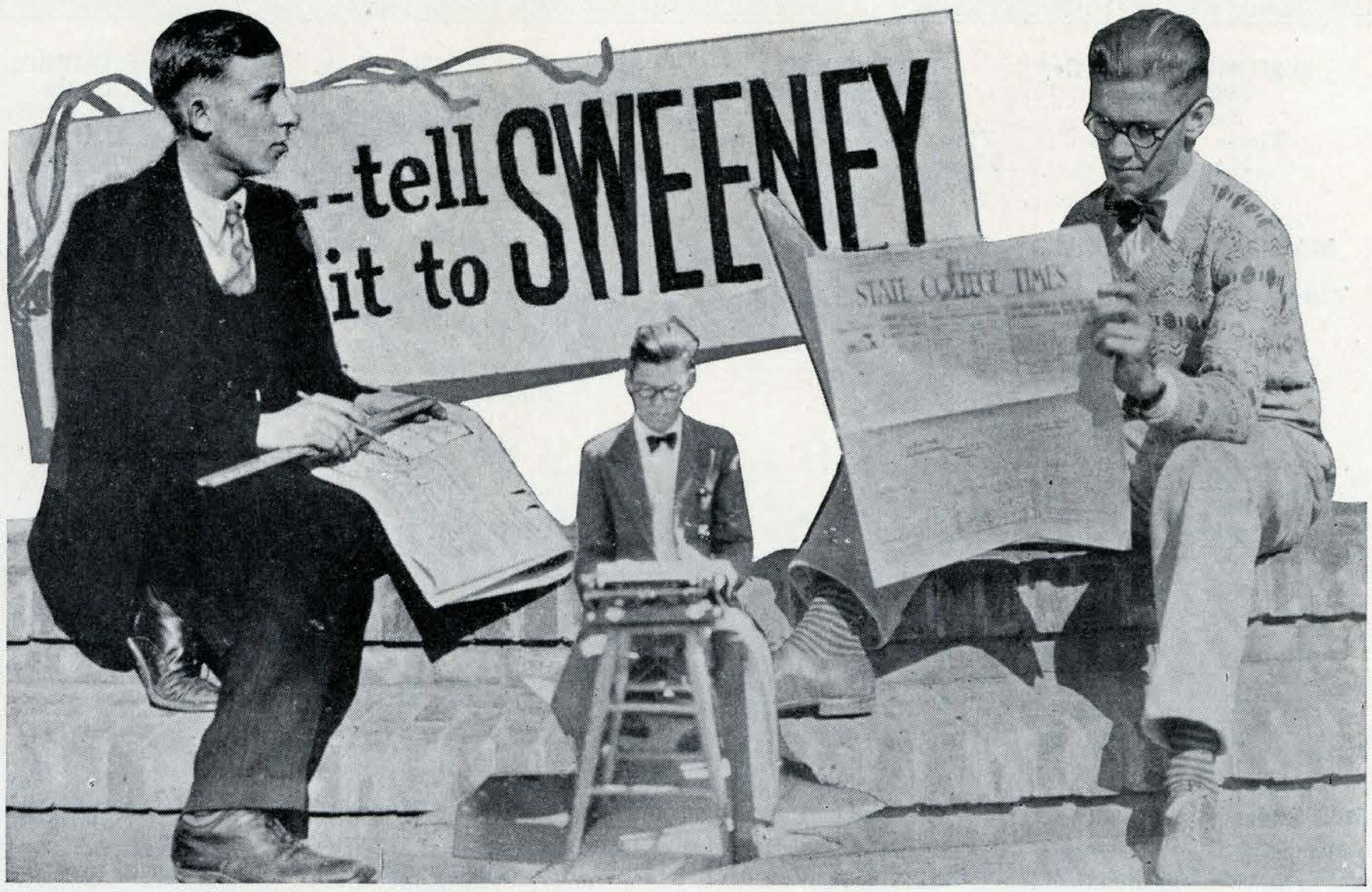




Wm. G. Sweeney.

On September 22 Bill put on the robes of editorship and gave the college its first issue of the "Times." "The Spokesman" sat on the first column of the front page and told students about the things of great moment on the campus. Enthusiasm, originality, and ability merged into earnest work marked the success of this issue. Each week the "Times" was credited with new achievements. Individuals and organizations found Bill eager to promote student body activities. He recognized the value of this student enterprise and through a great unselfish interest gave San Jose State a weekly publication to be mightily proud of.

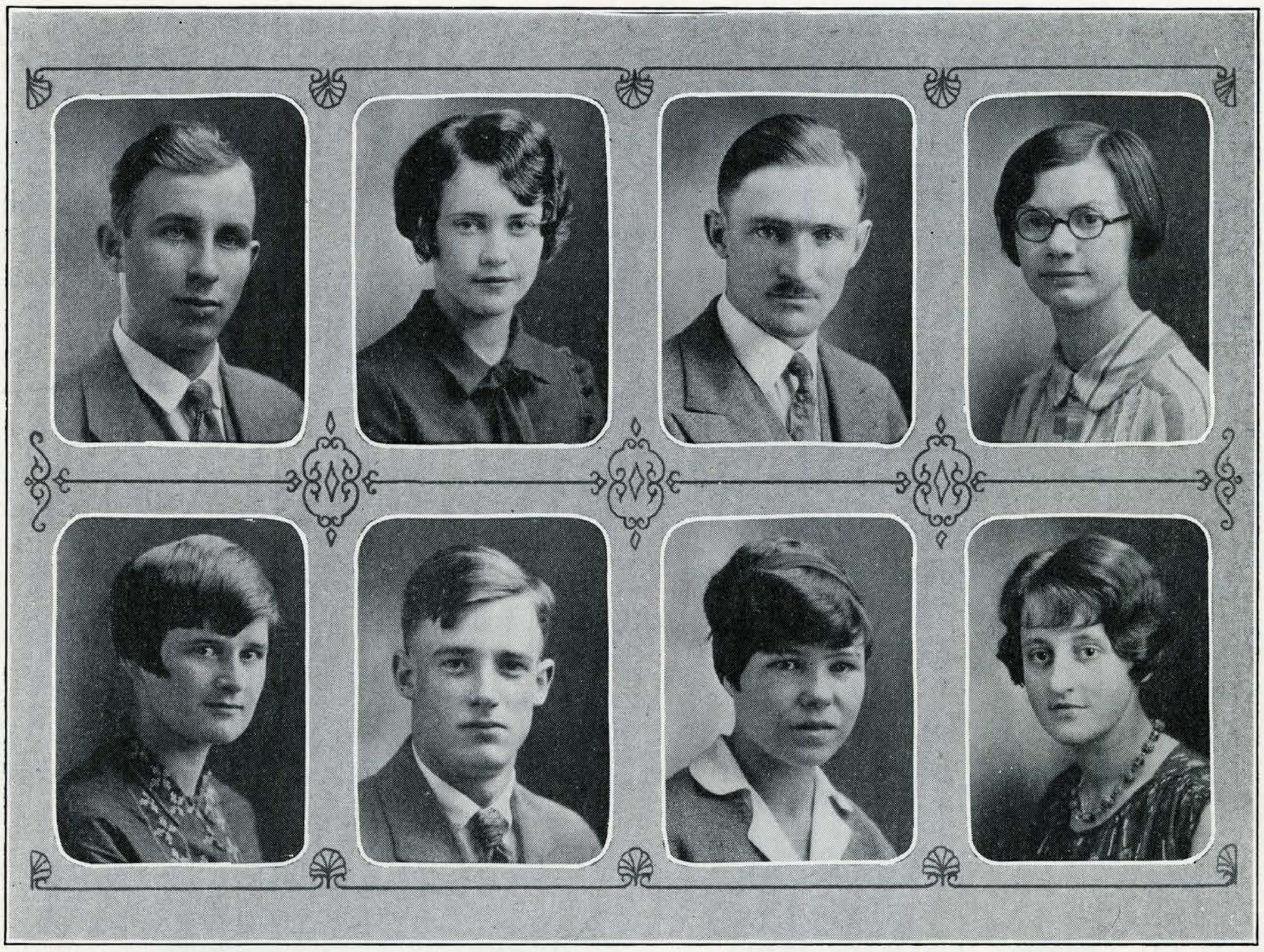
Editor in Chief State College Times
Executive Board
San Jose Players
Spartan Knights
Advertising Committee
Rally Committee
La Torre Staff



MAURICE STONEHOUSE
Business Manager
He measured the record number of inches of advertising in dollars and cents.

Bill is "scooping" the Tie-Up.

"Congratulations Bill! Your first issue has set the pace for a BIG year at San Jose State."



MAURICE STONE-HOUSE
SAN JOSE
Times Business Manager I

GERTRUDE WITHERSPOON
UPPER LAKE
Times Assistant Editor I
Times Managing Editor II
A. W. S. Big Sister II

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FACULTY
Times Advisor
"Spasms" Advisor
English Club

VERA CAMPBELL
LOS GATOS
Times Women's Editor I
News Editor II

MARGARET HOENCK
REDWOOD CITY
Times Assistant Editor II
A. W. S. Reporter
Big Sister I
Captain II
W. A. A. Reporter
Publicity
All Star Hockey
Sophomore Basketball
Hockey
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Archery Club
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Times Feature Editor I
English Club Reporter
A. W. S. Reporter
La Torre Editorial
Sigma Mu II

JEAN HOWARD
SAN JOSE
Times Staff
Big Sister II

STATE COLLEGE TIMES

Bill Sweeney caught the cosmic pulse of campus approval through the columns of the State College Times during the Fall semester. His co-operative policy coupled with a broad understanding of newspaper composition won him distinction in the field of college publications.

The Journalism class under the supervision of Mr. James O. Wood works in conjunction with the Times staff, thereby accomplishing its purpose in a practical manner.

Apart from the business of building a weekly paper, the staff is not without its social activities. During the Fall semester the Times and LA TORRE staffs not only had their spaghetti feeds but also topped the social programs with a big party at the home of Margaret Greenleaf.



RUTH WEAVER
LODI
A. W. S. Big Sister
Times Staff

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SAN JOSE
Times Staff

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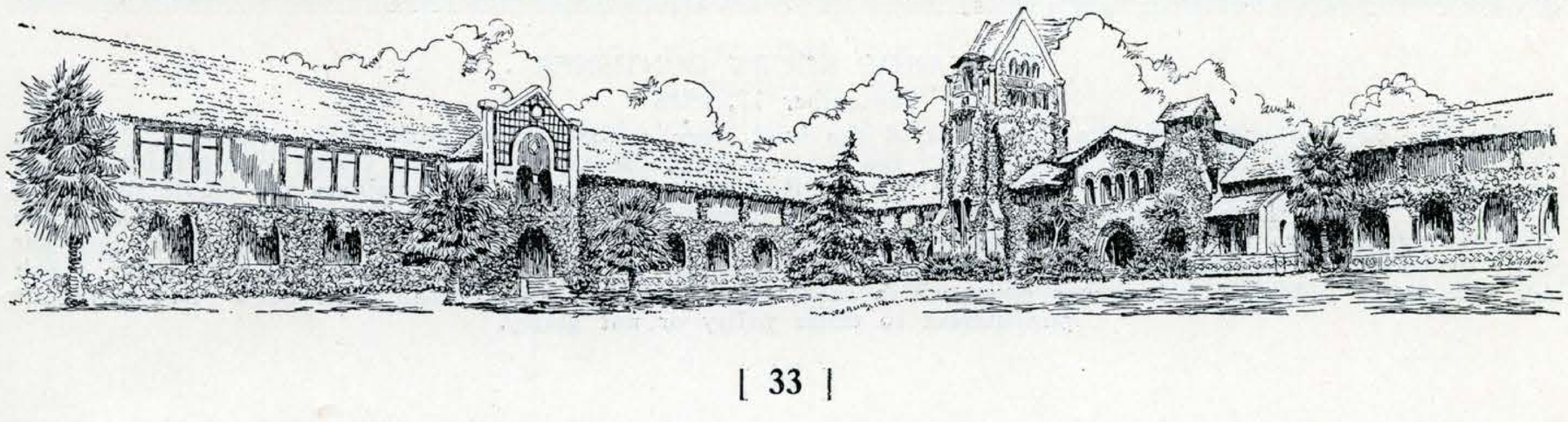
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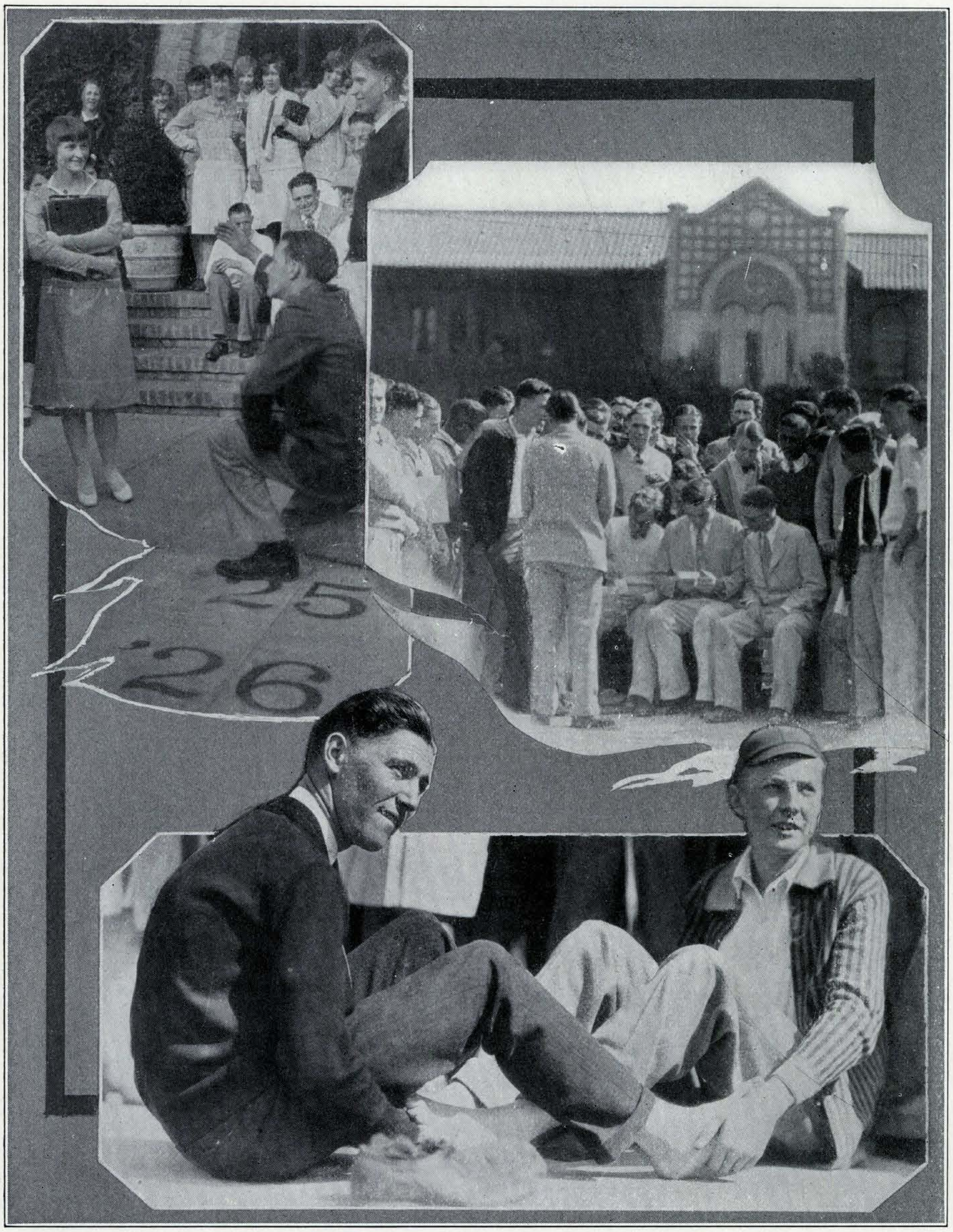
ANNIE JARVENEN

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DOS PALOS

KATHRYN HOYT
PACIFIC GROVE

FEBRUARY
GENERAL ELEMENTARY

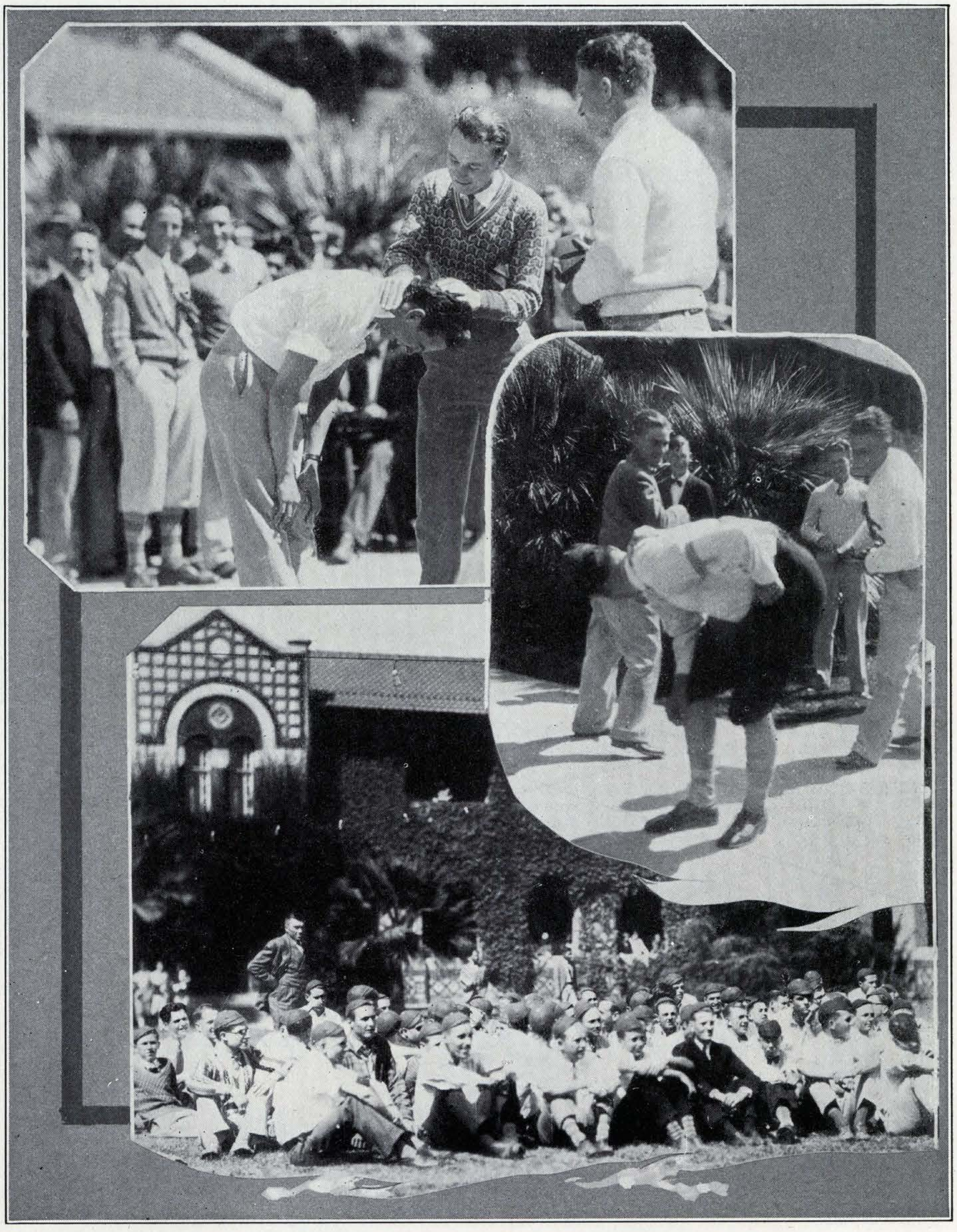




KANGAROO KOURT CONVENES

September 17, 1926

In the fair days of ancient Sparta the youth of the land were accustomed to obey their superiors. Witness this example of that heritage: George Ebey, the stern master, has commanded an erring young frosh to ask on bended knee that ever timely question of Winnie Roberts. Apparently she considers the whole procedure a mistake. Then there is another scene strewn with seriousness and dignity. The court is weighing the evidence against two newly ordained members in the Order of the Green Dink. The thundering throng put their thumbs down in favor of the tickletoe, a popular skin game that touches the funnybone. Thus the Frosh are brought to judgment before this court which seeks to preserve the ten "Thou shalt not's" and mete out punishment to those guilty or not guilty.



GREEN DINKS BOW TO CUSTOM

Roman Holiday Scenes

Page Dr. DeVoss! I think the spectators are to be psychoanalyzed, for they do emerge from the fragrant odor of limburger cheese laughing like the dickens! Johnny Paviso wields a wicked belt on the handsome but hopeful. Consequently Clark Bradley is giving Austin Ham an extra good neck massage a la limburger! Any frosh who garters up his hose should be proclaimed a rare specimen and therefore exhibited to the public eye in the estimation of Sam Reed. There is much of nothing in the last act! Pardon the photographer, Mr. Newby, for catching you unawares. This verdant group had decided to turn the tables on the Sophomores, but . . . There is an old adage: "He who hesitates is lost." And so the frosh meekly sat down before the court.



LOIS EGAN
SONORA

MILDRED ELEANOR CURTIS
SAN JOSE

MABEL EDNA CALDWELL
BANNING

EDITH BURBECK
MENDOCINO

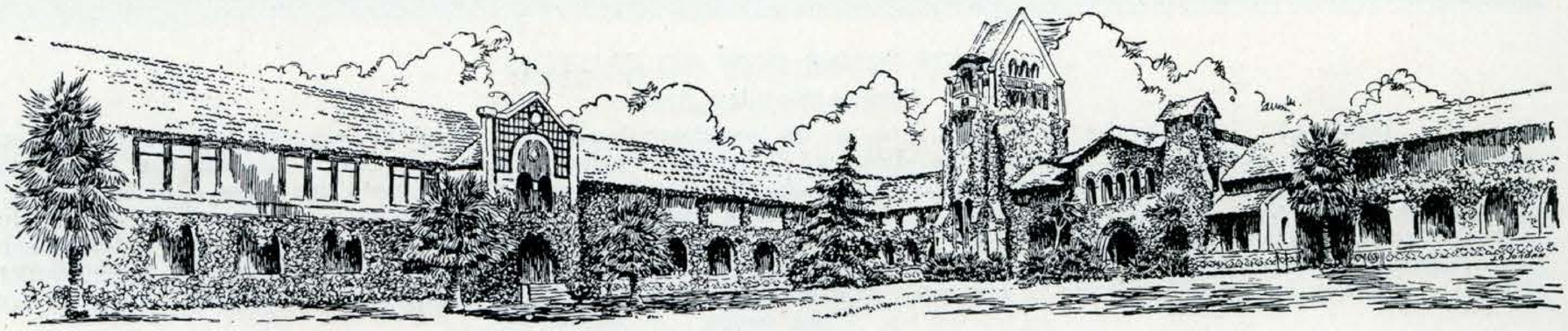
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Block S. J. Treasurer

EDITH CARLSON
MANTECA

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WOODLAND

FEBRUARY
GENERAL ELEMENTARY





BLANCHE HARRIS
SUNNYVALE
November 2 Bowling Match Winner

STELLA CECELIA HERMIS
MERCED

CHRISTINA FRASER
WATSONVILLE

RUDA EVANSON
RIPON

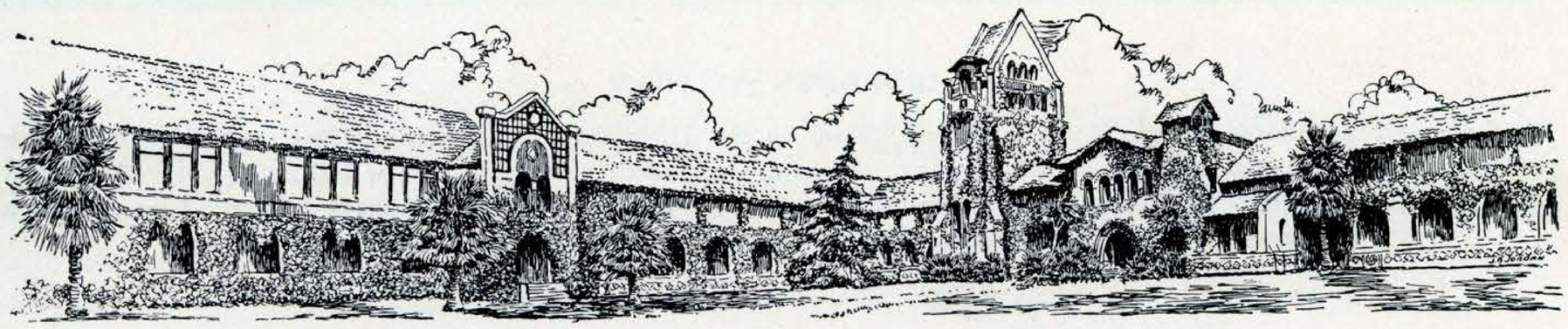
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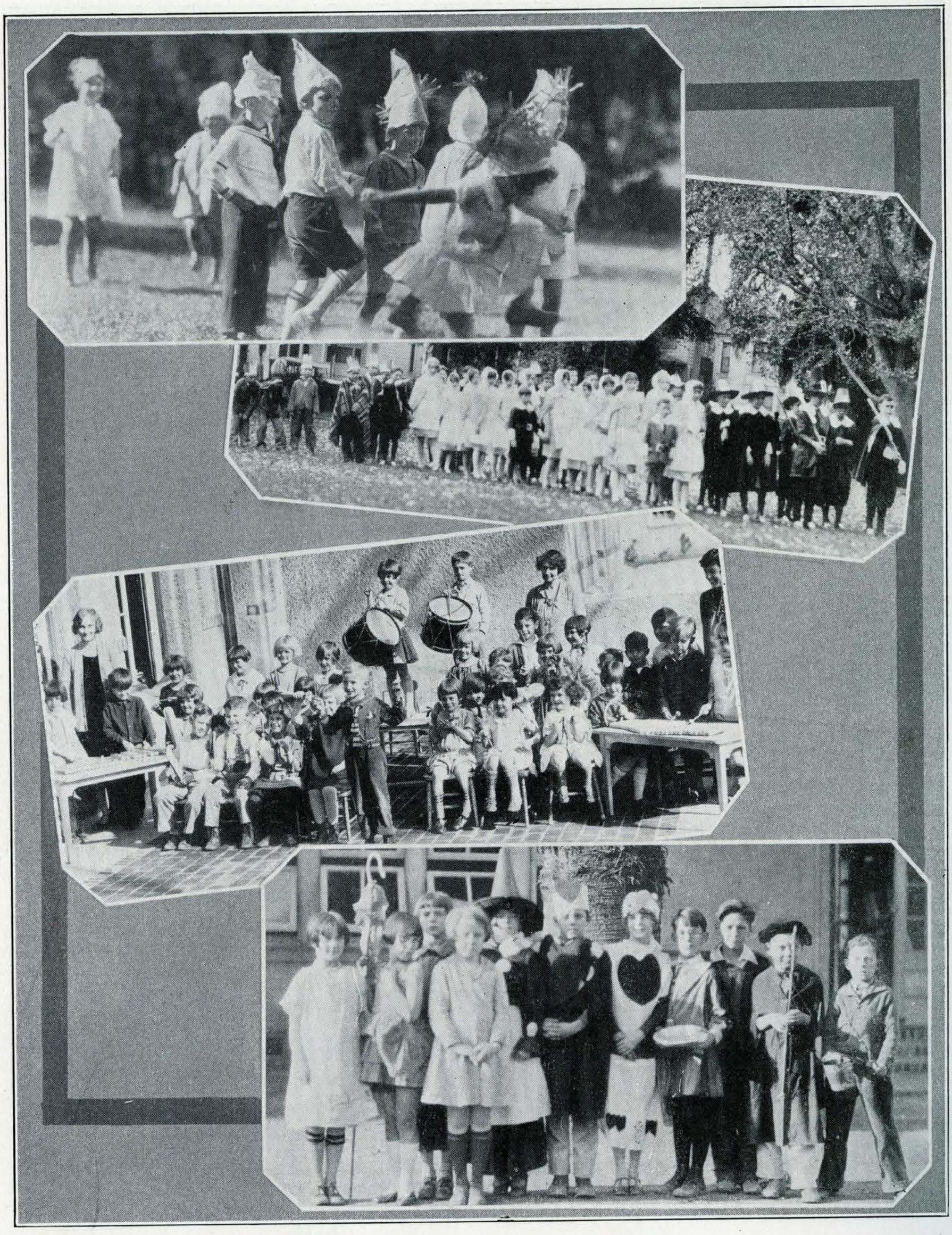
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CHILDREN AT PLAY

The greatest attributes of San José State are found in the little folks who become vital constituents of our college through associations formed in teaching. Here are pictured four groups, each telling a story of modern educational methods. The scenes are taken from an entertainment of the Parent-Teachers' Association, a Thanksgiving play, the Primary Orchestra, and an intermediate department playlet.



FACULTY AT PLAY

Summer vacations have their virtues! Faculty dignity has been cast aside in these great open spaces; the call of the wild is mightier than the textbook; and here is the evidence to prove the point.

1. Miss Adams in a "Rough and Ready"

2. Miss Caton, Miss Backus, Miss Holmstrup, Miss Adams, and — ? — ? — ?

3. Miss Caton helps Miss Adams.

4. Miss Backus poses with LARGE dog.



Earl B. Lundeland

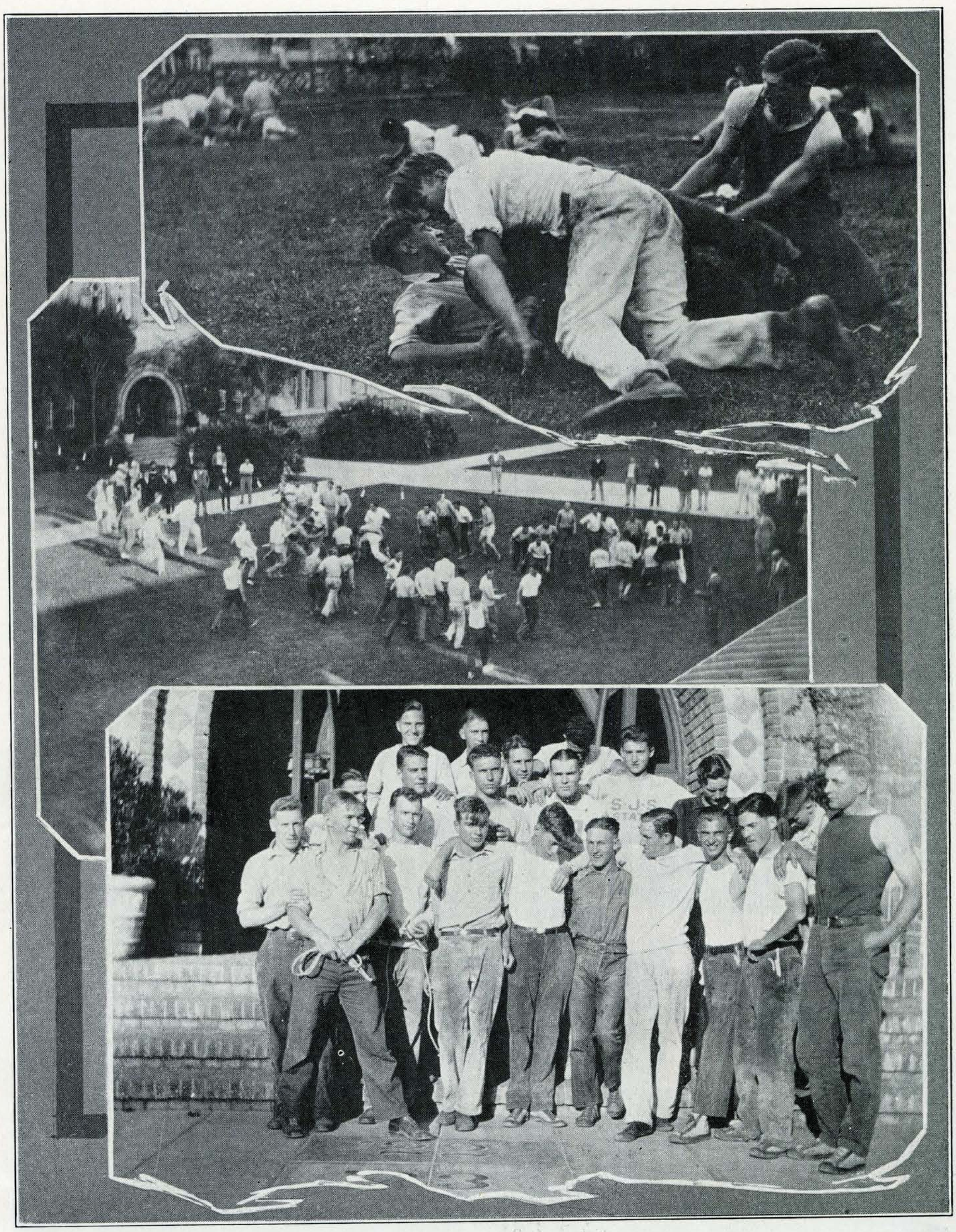
EARL has a record capacity for "getting into activities" and "putting them over." Hard work and enthusiasm combined have placed another individual foremost in the leadership of student life.

Chairman Student Affairs (I)

Executive Board I
Vice-President Glee Club (I)
President Men's Club (I)
President Glee Club (II)
Scribe Spartan Knights (I)
Rally Committee (I)



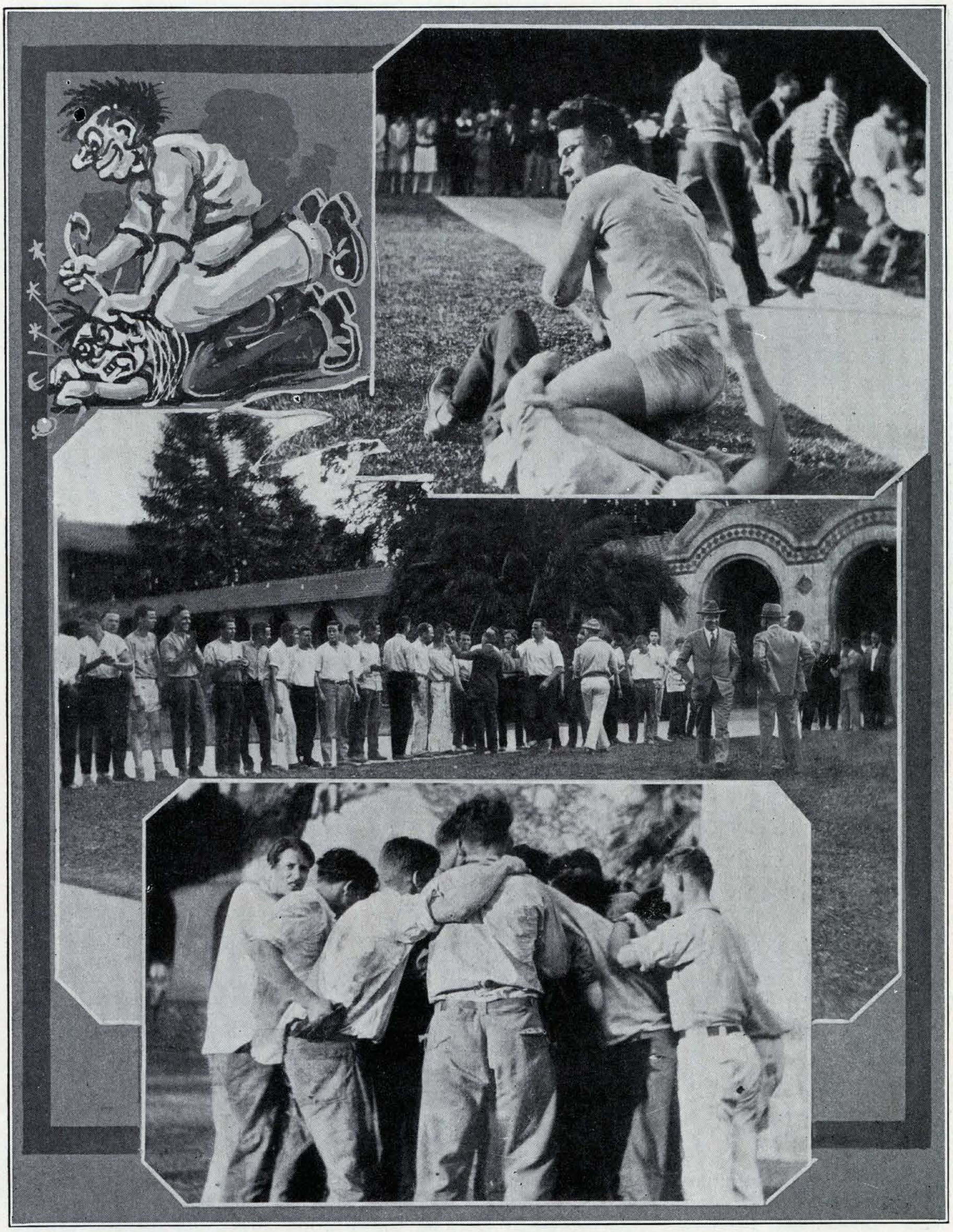
The tumbling stunts are actual. This is a favorite hobby of Earl and Alton Starke.



FRESHMEN PALSIED WITH FEAR

September 24, 1926

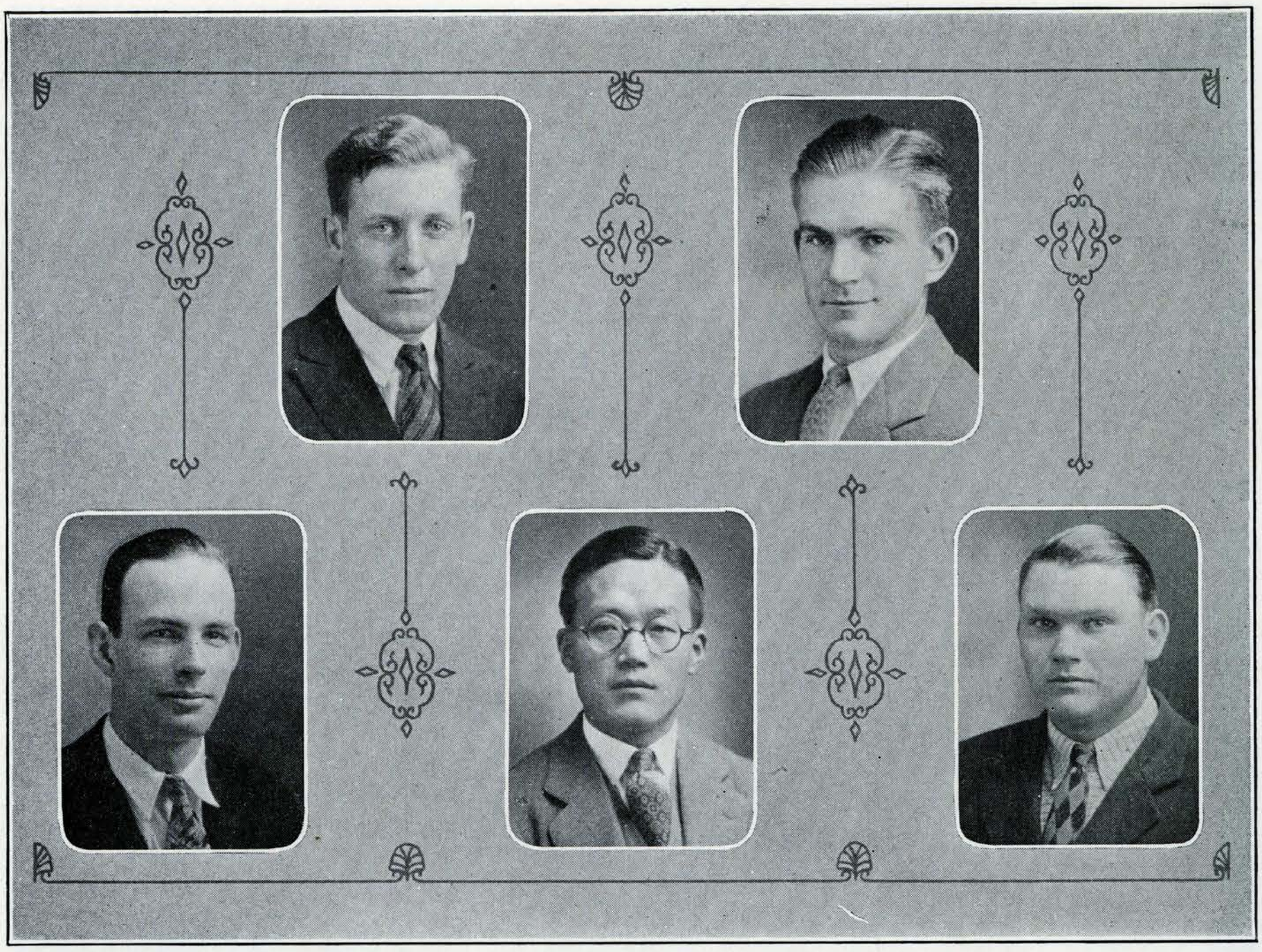
As the fifty-two participants in the semi-annual Freshman-Sophomore tie-up stepped into the quad on this cool afternoon of September, they were conscious of a change in its moral atmosphere since the preceding hour. Several hundred students eagerly awaited the appearance of the warrior Spartans. Pent-up excitement could no longer be contained and the wild cheering of the crowd indicated where their sympathies were centered.



FROSH FIGHT TO THEIR FINISH

Traditional Tie-Up

The green mark, artistically applied by Herr Newby, identified the twenty freshmen which were subdued by the gallant sophomore gruellers. Soon the struggle was over. As the fifty-two participants stepped out of the quad on this cool September afternoon, the crowd was conscious of a change in its moral atmosphere. The freshmen had bowed to the supremacy of the sophomores.



AYLETT SPARKES
SAN JOSE
Junior College
Student Affairs Chairman II
Executive Board II
Men's Club Vice-President II
Treasurer
Constitution Committee II
Junior College Treasurer I
Spartan Knights Chancellor of Exchequer II

SAMUEL REED
LOS GATOS
Junior College
Junior College Vice-President I
Men's Club President II
Secretary
Vice-President Sophomore Class
Treasurer, Sophomore Class
Student Affairs Committee II
Band President I and II
Rally Committee
Basketball

WILFRED RICHARDSON
SAN JOSE
Junior College
Men's Club Treasurer II
Rally Committee II
Band Secretary-Treasurer

YUAN CHEN CHEO
NANCHANG, CHINA
Degree
Men's Club Vice-President
La Torre Contest
Flute and Vocal Solos
Men's Club Banquet

VERDE HAWLEY
SUTTER
Occupations and Home Mechanics
Football First Squad
Spartan Knights
Men's Club Sergeant-at-Arms
Oc-Ho-Mecs Club

MEN'S CLUB

Organized 1921

EVERY organization on the campus concerns a great measure of its purpose in student welfare. The Men's Club composes the entire number of men in the college, both faculty and students. This constantly growing organization directs its energies toward giving the new students a helping hand; acts as a socializing unit for the men; and is an ever-ready booster of student body projects.

Through the channels of this club have come many of the customs and traditions that are building a greater Alma Mater spirit. The annual Thanksgiving Turkey Feed is the outstanding event of each year. The purpose of this grand get-together is manyfold in that the out-of-town men who are unable to go home may enjoy a dinner such as any mother could spread before them. The football team act as the honored guests of the club, and the general spirit that prevails during the evening is bonded with a great mutual fellowship.

The semi-annual tie-up fires the Freshman-Sophomore interclass spirit while the custom of holding Kangaroo Kourt as a means of correcting the wayward frosh is instructive to the Freshmen and amusing to the upper classmen.



ARTIE BRIGGS KIMBALL
San Jose

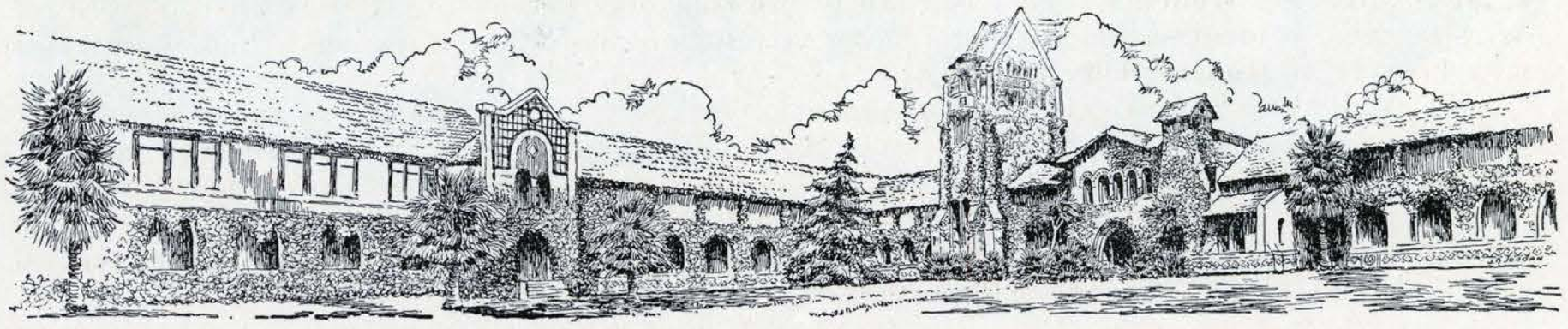
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Yolo

LOIS ELEANORE LEARY
Redwood City

LEONA IRENE LEWIS
Etna

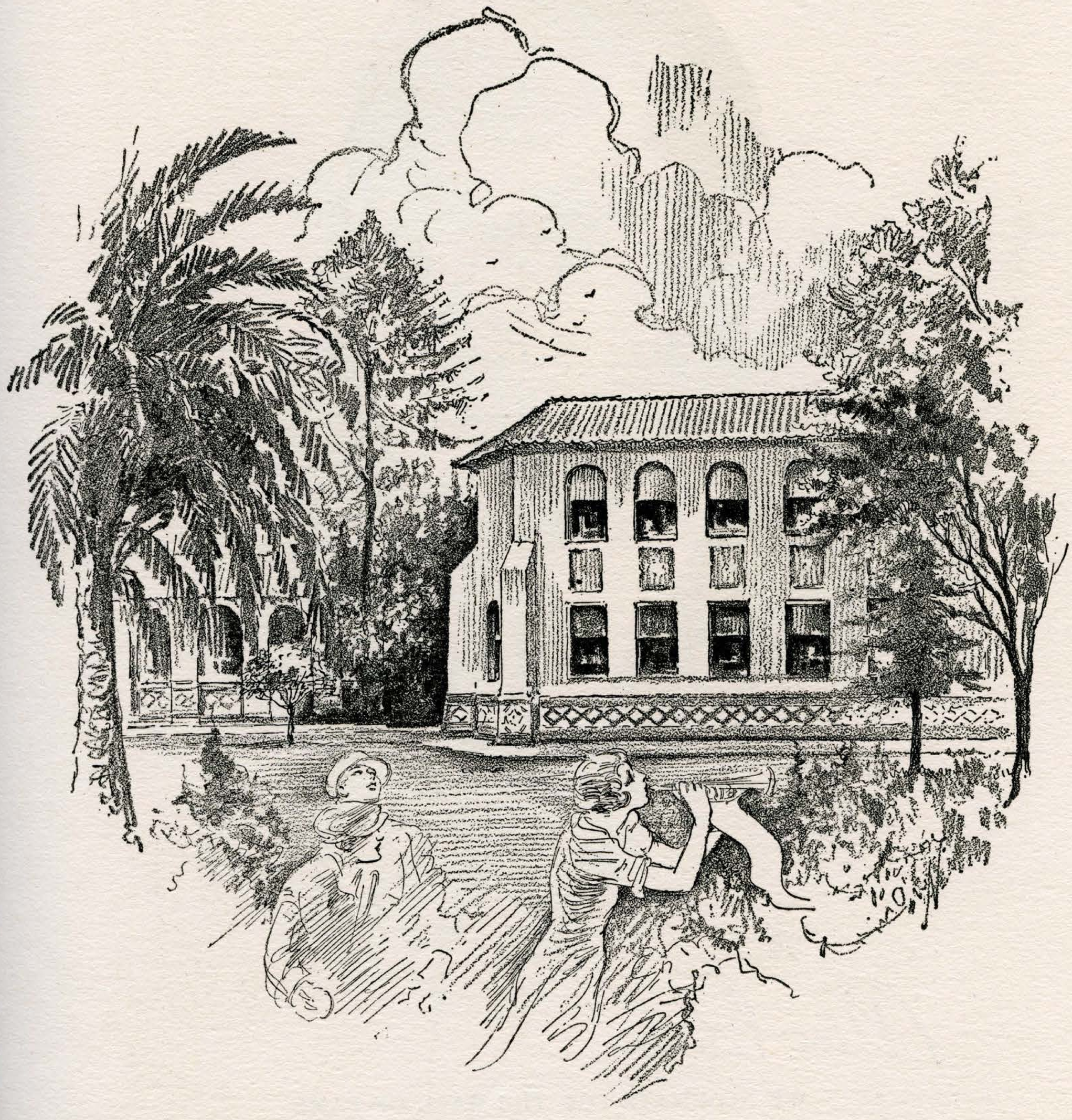
WILMA EDITH LOCEY
Maxwell

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CUSTOM has a sweet voice which echoes down through the years and catches the ready ear of the individual. At college, life is socialized largely around the customs, traditions, and interests established by former generations of students. The rapid growth in number of men enrolled at San Jose State during the past four years has introduced and developed the semesterly custom of "Kangaroo Kourt in the Quad." Kangaroo Kourt is the channel through which the upper class men direct their energies on erring Frosh. Procedure is based upon the Men's Club "Ten Commandments" for Freshmen.







P. Victor Peterson

WE NOMINATE FOR THE HALL OF FAME

BECAUSE, an individual is measured by his contributions to society; because, an encouraging interest and enthusiasm in the real work of others moulds the inspirations of a great teacher; because, an institution is enriched not only to the extent that purpose is fulfilled but also inasmuch as kindness and moderation are exemplified by its leaders.

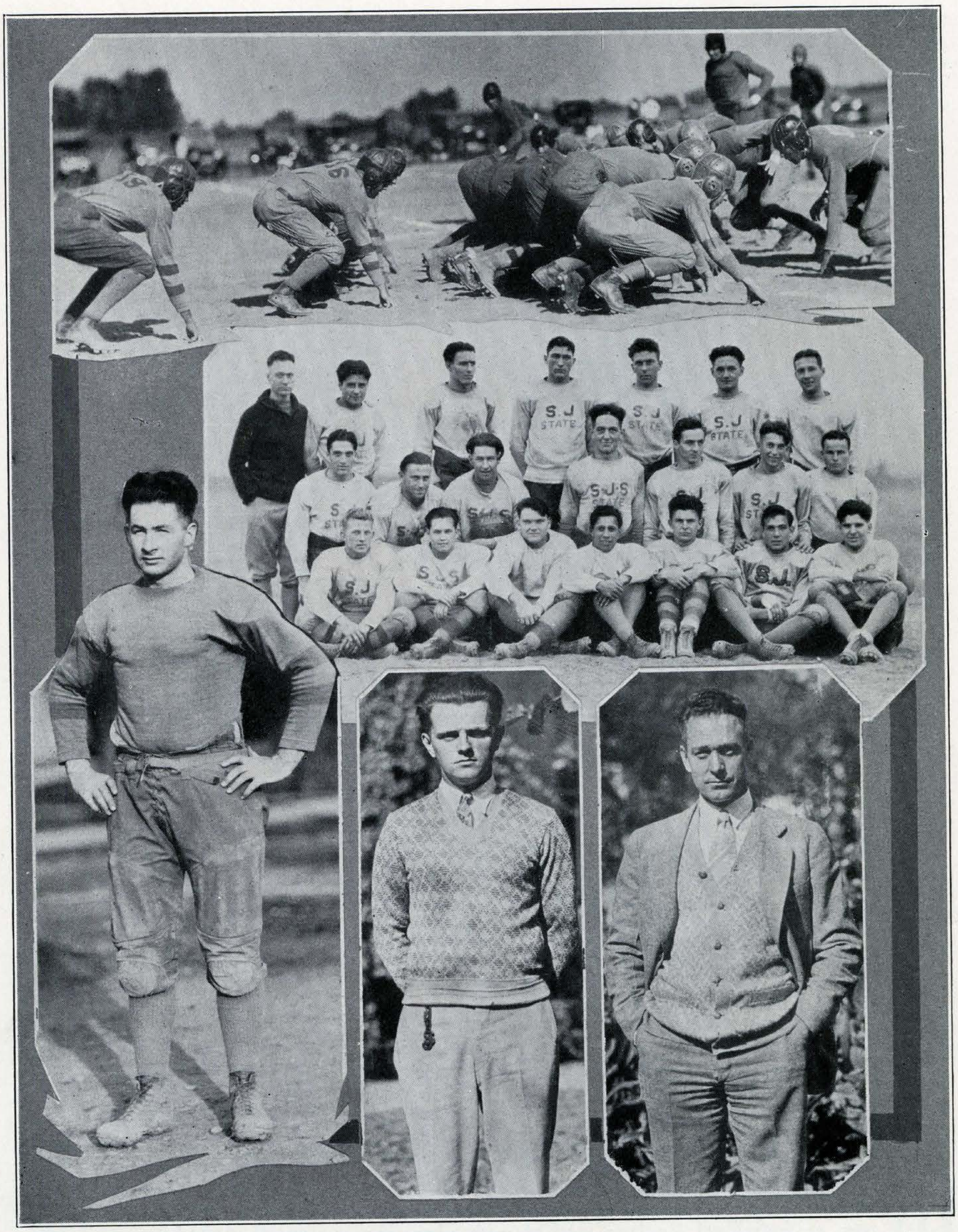
Financial Advisor to the Associated Students
Honorary Member of the Executive Board
Advisor to the State College Times
Member of the Board of Athletic Control
Honorary Member of the Spartan Knights
Honorary member of TAU DELTA PHI
Honorary member of Sigma Mu
Director of the Palmer Lectures
Credited as the greatest contributor to LA TORRE



Margaret M. Twombly

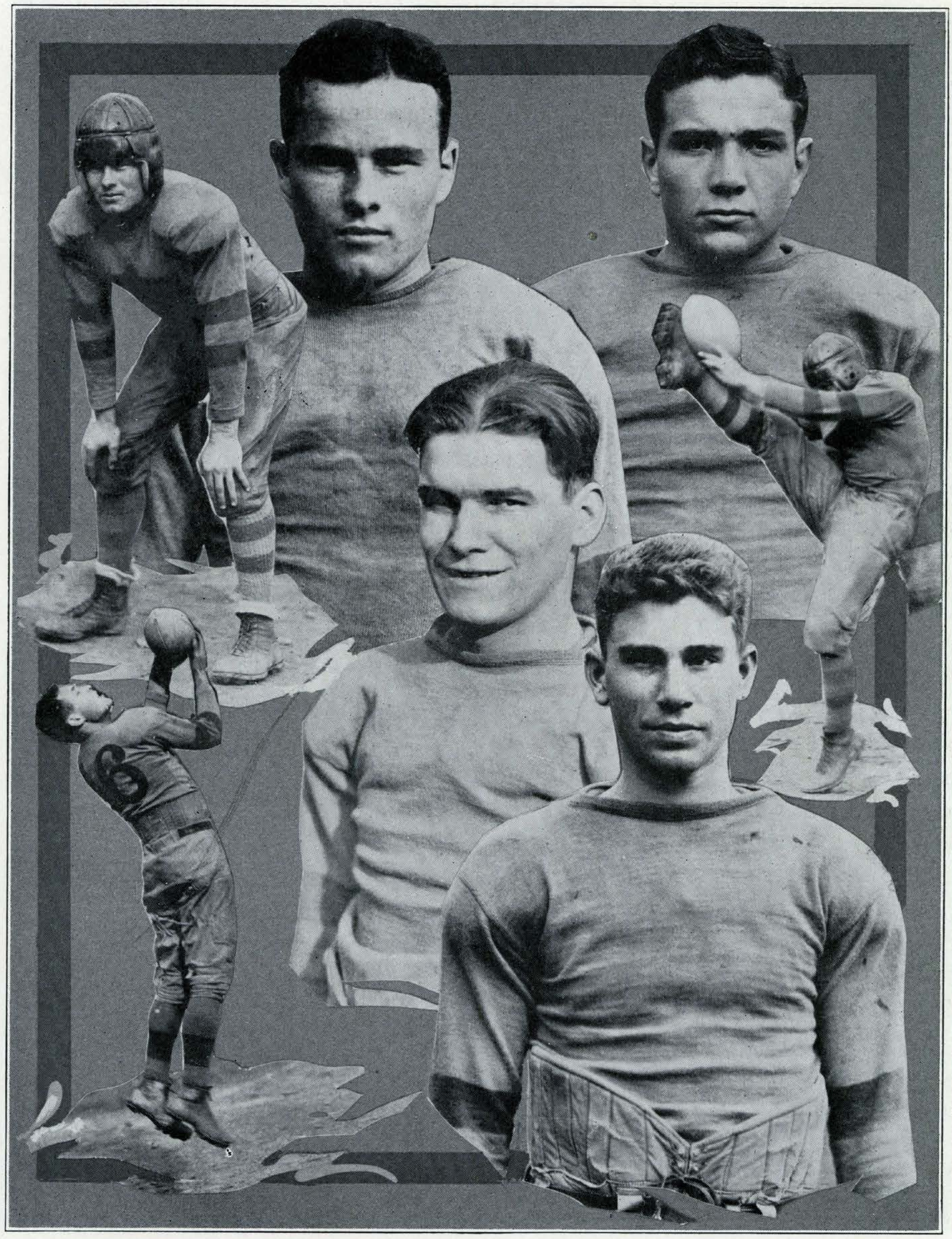
QERIT does not always shine forth and proclaim the deserving man or woman. To compensate, an individual is often marked with a permanent record of achievement. Miss Twombly, as chairman of the College Affairs Committee has devoted much of her interest to the establishing of an honor system that will meet the principles of modern education and serve to keep in the light the great idealism of San Jose State. The Executive Board has been, indeed, very fortunate in having Miss Twombly as an advisor. Service in this capacity has earned for this individual the gratitude of everyone interested in the welfare of the student body as well as the institution.

Faculty Advisor to LA TORRE
Sigma Tau Kappa Honorary Member
Tau Gamma Advisor



1926 FOOTBALL TEAM

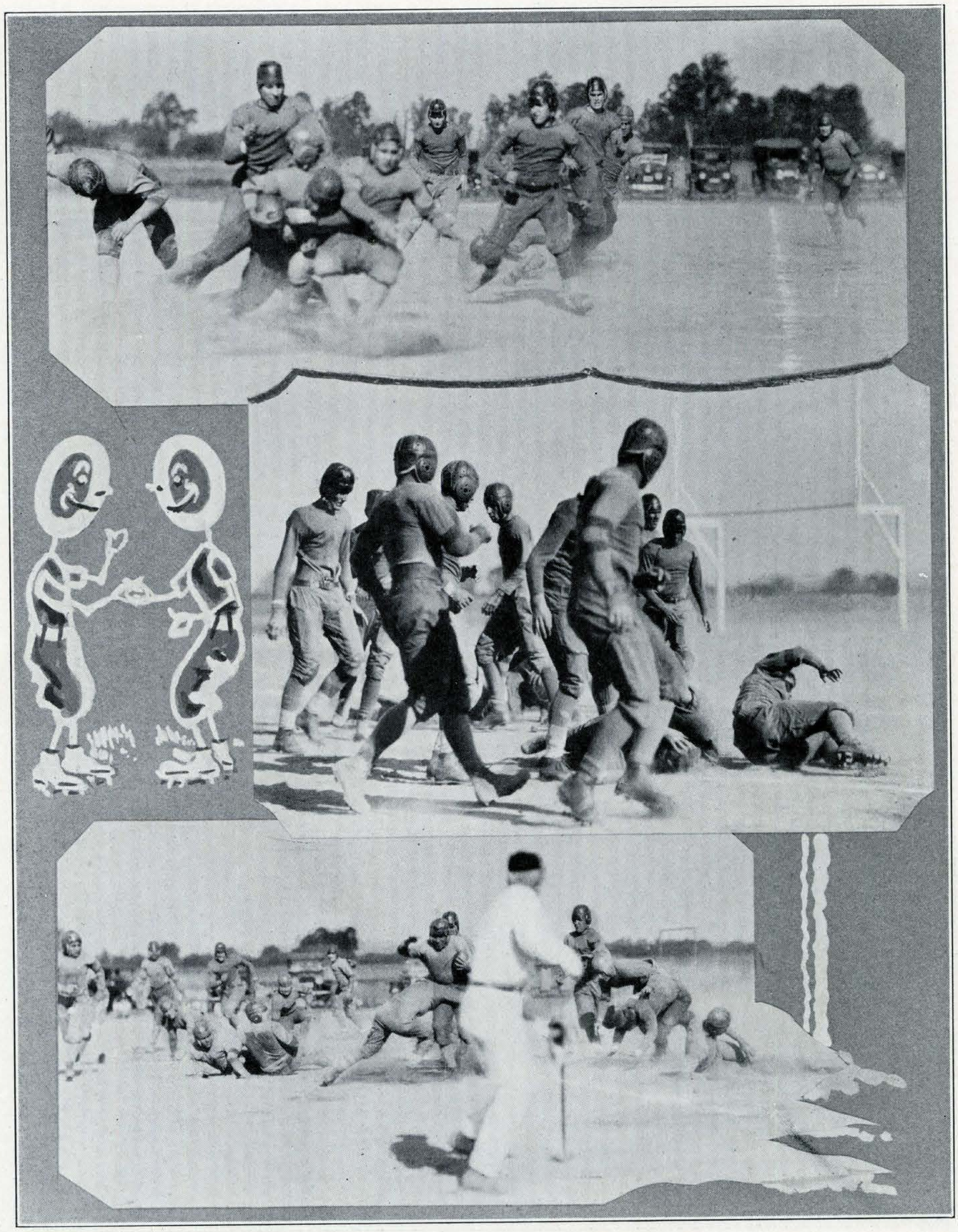
Captain "Tiny" Carlyon Manager Elmer "Lefty" Johnson Coach E. R. Knollin



William White

Donald Graham

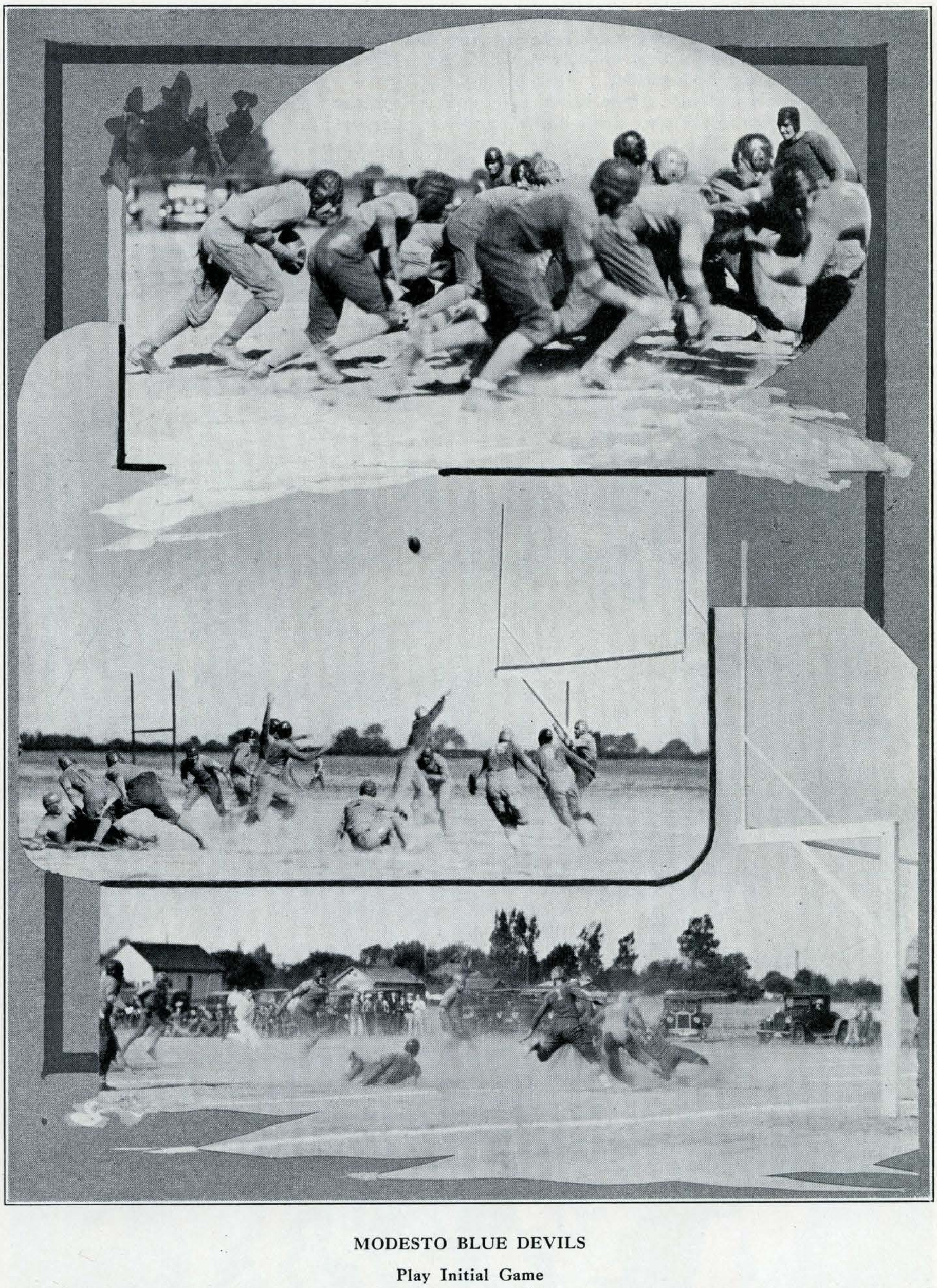
Wilbur Hubbard, fullback
Ocho Lawrence



NOTHING TO NOTHING

October 2, 1926

Five hundred rooters, a cloudless sky, and the first game to be played on the State College new field! With this send off San Jose made a promising beginning for the season of '26 when the Modesto Blue Devils and the Spartans fought to a scoreless tie. A real thrill marked the rather uneventful game when Peila stopped a 45-yard run on the San Jose 5-yard line after eluding three Modesto men.



MODESTO BLUE DEVILS

Play Initial Game

Demonstrating great defensive power the line held three onslaughts of Modesto until Ebey recovered a fumble on the fourth play and put San Jose out of danger. Two spectacular returns of punts for 40 and 50 yards by Torres and Hubbard also brought the rooters to their feet. A number of new men appeared on the field for their first college football, and the results gave promise of well rounded squads for this year and future years.

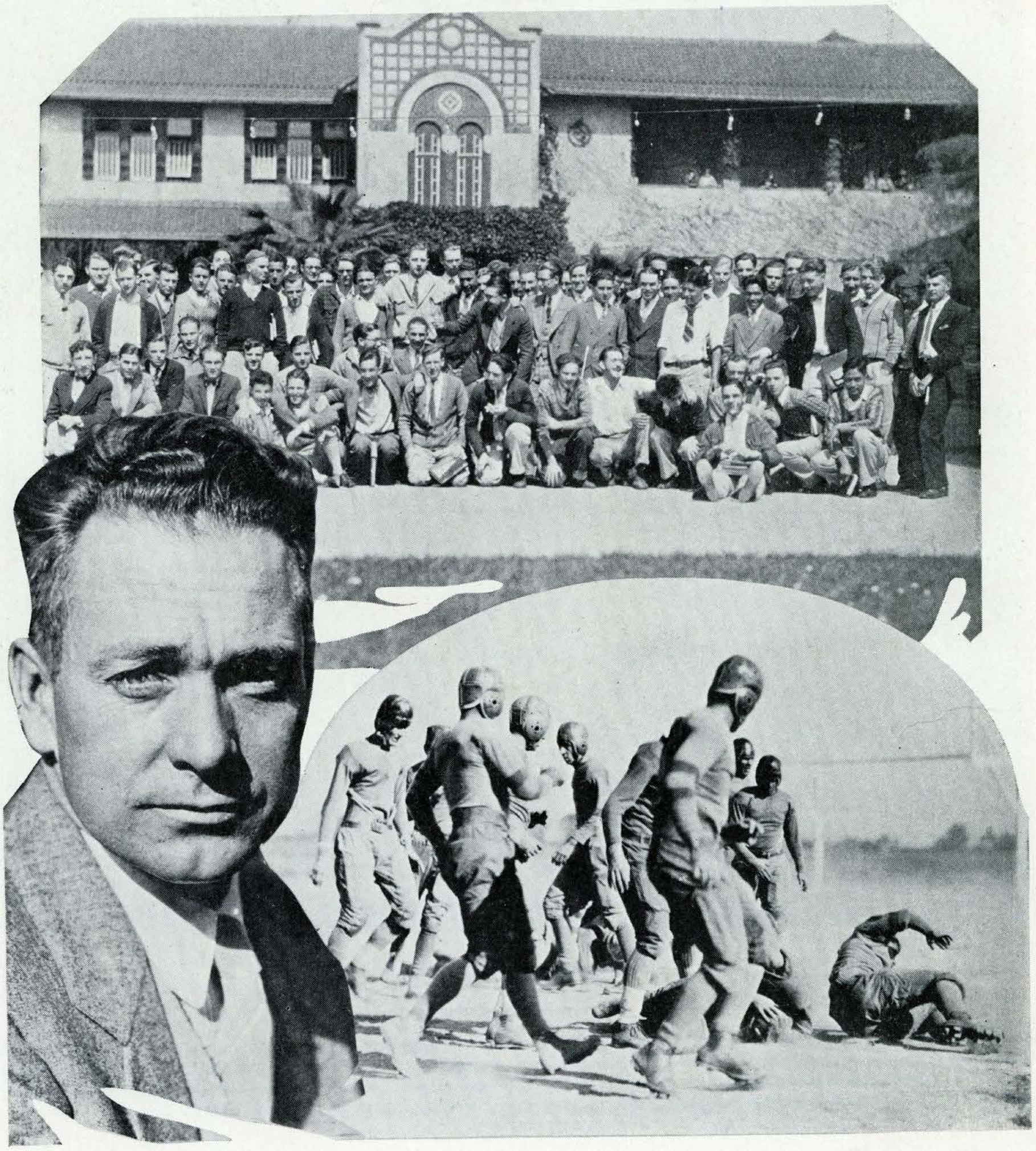
TO BE the dean of men of any institution of learning has its coveted honors in a title which shrouds the real work of directing social welfare of the group, making adjustments and surmounting difficulties which naturally are presented, and championing the idealism of the modern education.

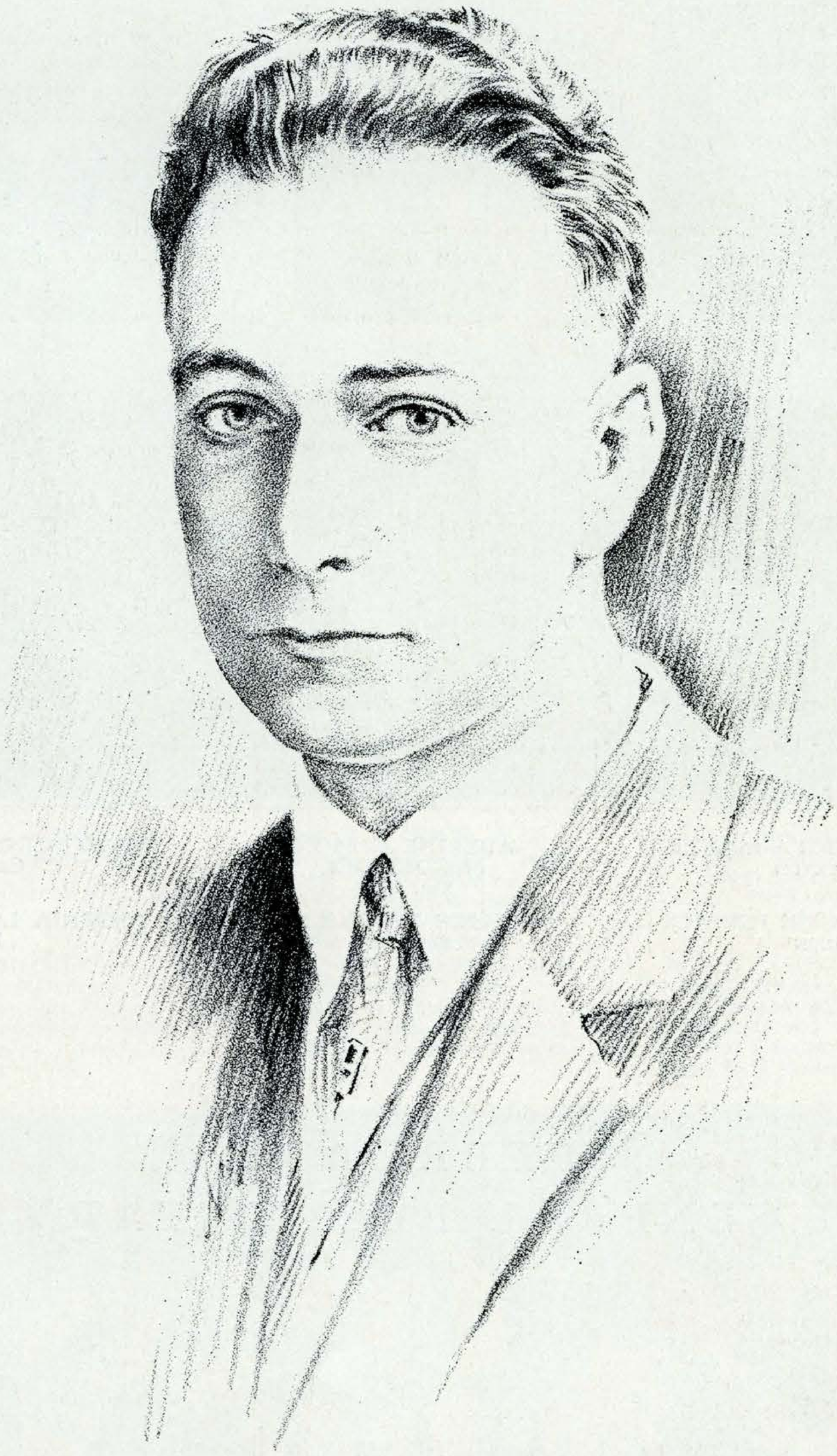
Dean Knollin's interest in men has also found itself on the field of sport. Under his splendid leadership, athletics in the past three years, has jumped from a minor activity into the foremost rank of importance. The present athletic program as sponsored by the Physical Education department of San Jose State is far in the lead of all other California State Teachers and Junior Colleges.

A word of praise, to commend the fine work which Coach Knollin has accomplished in football, is written deep into the records of our athletic history. He had a hard row to hoe on the field of sport during the football season, but carried off conference honors in baseball.

To individuals who place a keen interest in duty, the modern educational enthusiasts must bow in gratitude for the greatness of their theory.

Spartan Knights Honorary Member
Board of Athletic Control





E. D. Roosevelt



FLORENCE VIOLA MANUEL
STOCKTON

ADELINE GIBSON
McGOLDRICK
SAN JOSE

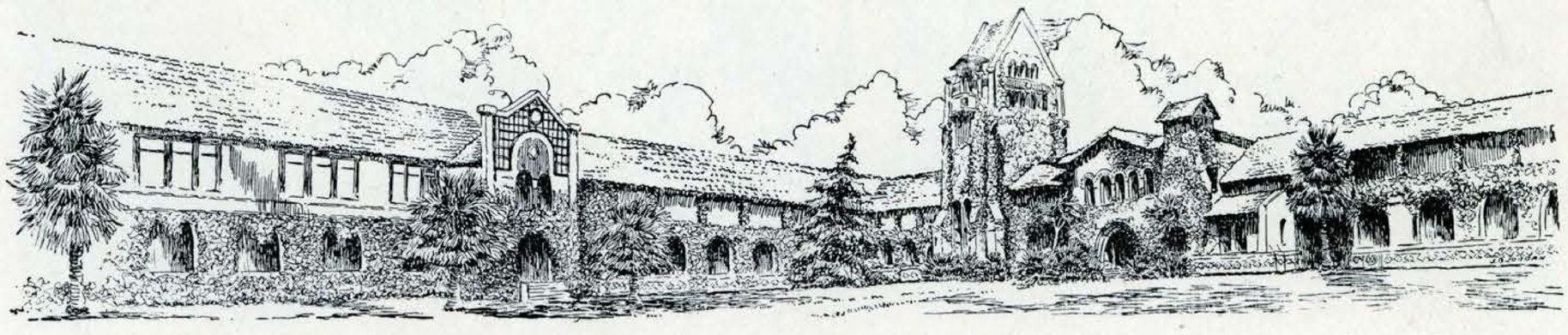
MARY AGNES O'DONOVAN
CRESTON

EVELYN LOUISE PEDRICK
DIXON

ALICE PEROVICH
SAN JOSE

SOPHIA LOUISE POSER
LODI

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Pianist

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A. W. S. Advisor
Tau Gamma Advisor
Block S. J. Honorary Member
Bowling Instructor

ALICE BASSLER
Archery Instructor
Golf Coach
Archery Club Advisor

GAIL TUCKER
Swimming Instructor
Intramural Hockey Coach
Tau Gamma Honorary Member

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Intramural Hockey Coach
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Tau Gamma Honorary Member

MAUD LOMBARD, M. A.
Head Women's Division
Physical Education
Women's Athletic Board
Tau Gamma Advisor
Block S. J. Honorary Member



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Tau Gamma
Block S. J.
A. W. S. Big Sister
Bel Canto
First Team Basketball
Captain
All Star Hockey Team
Jr. Sr. Hockey

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SOQUEL
W. A. A. Bowling Manager
A. W. S. Big Sister
Sophomore Hockey
Archery Club Secretary

MARTHA KENDALL
MOUNTAIN VIEW
W. A. A. Volleyball Manager
Tau Gamma
A. W. S. Big Sister I, II



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

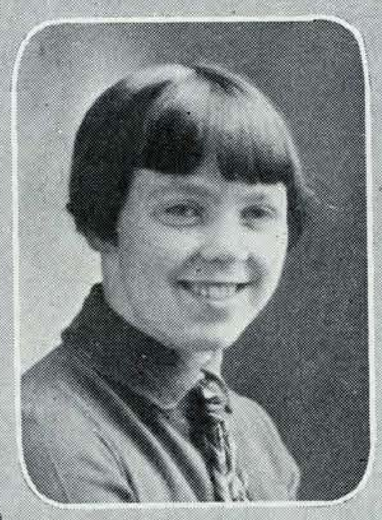
The Women's Athletic Association, under the presidency of Bernice Graham, has completed a very interesting and highly profitable year. A great amount of enthusiasm has characterized the numerous sports while the social functions that come at regular intervals have proven the















AMY BERRY
SANTA CLARA
February General Elementary
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W. A. A. Secretary
Tau Gamma Vice-President
Block S. J.
A. W. S. Big Sister
Junior-Senior Basketball and Hockey

WINIFRED M. ROBERTS
SAN JOSE
June Degree
W. A. A. Archery Manager
Rally Committee Vice-Chairman
La Torre Staff
Women's Sports
La Torre Sales
A. W. S. Big Sister I, II
A. W. S. Jinx
Junior-Senior Basketball

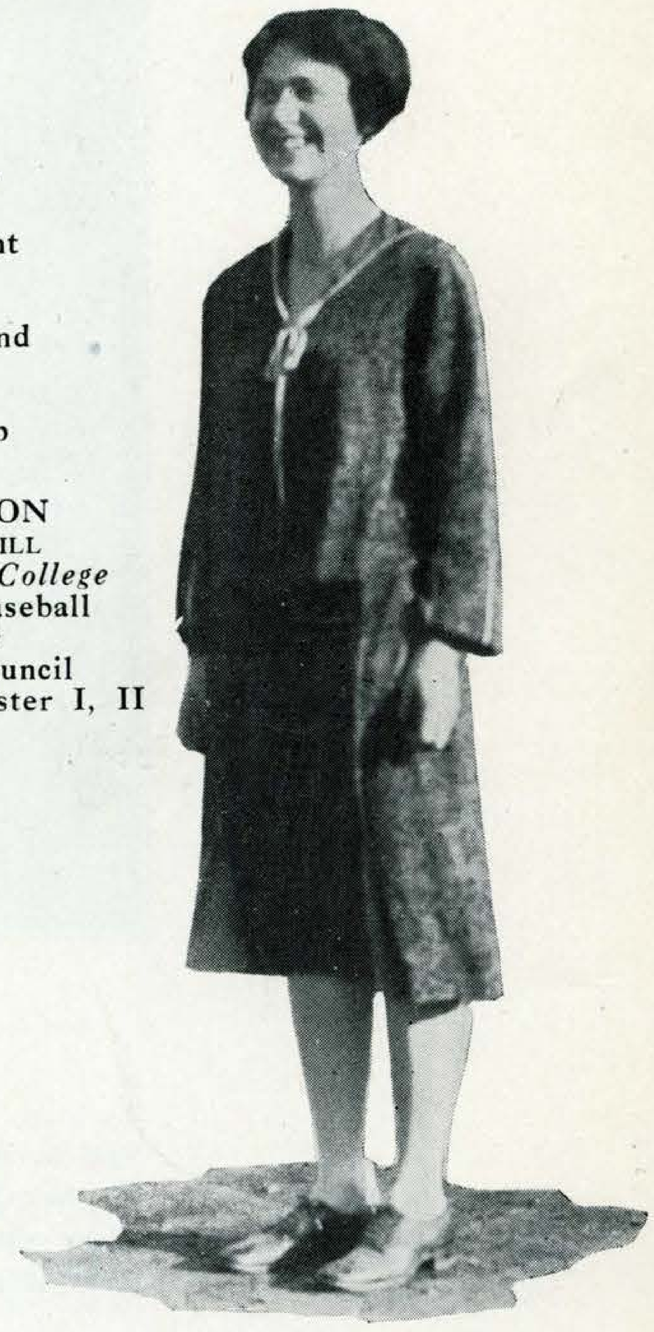
BERNICE GRAHAM
PALO ALTO
June Degree
Class Representative
W. A. A. President
La Torre Sport Editor
Senior Vice-President
Block S. J. Vice-President
Y. W. C. A.
Times Staff
Junior-Senior Hockey and Basketball
A. W. S. Big Sister I
Y. W. C. A. Jolly Up
Rally Committee

GRACE LUMSDEN
SALINAS
August General Elementary
W. A. A. Tennis Manager
All Star Basketball
A. W. S. Big Sister

NAOMI SAPH
MORGAN HILL
June Junior College
W. A. A. Track Manager
A. W. S. Big Sister I, II

JOSEPHINE HERBERT
NORD
June General Elementary
Junior-Senior Hockey Captain

IVA LISTON
MORGAN HILL
June Junior College
W. A. A. Baseball Manager
A. W. S. Council
A. W. S. Big Sister I, II



spice to the activity program. The Christmas banquet, in the dining room of the Hotel Saint Claire was the event de luxe. A weenie roast at the home of Amy Berry, a trip through the famous Winchester Mystery House, and the volley ball picnic at Kendall Dell capped the social program of the athletic season.



W. A. A. STAGE SPRING JOLLY UP

February 16, 1927

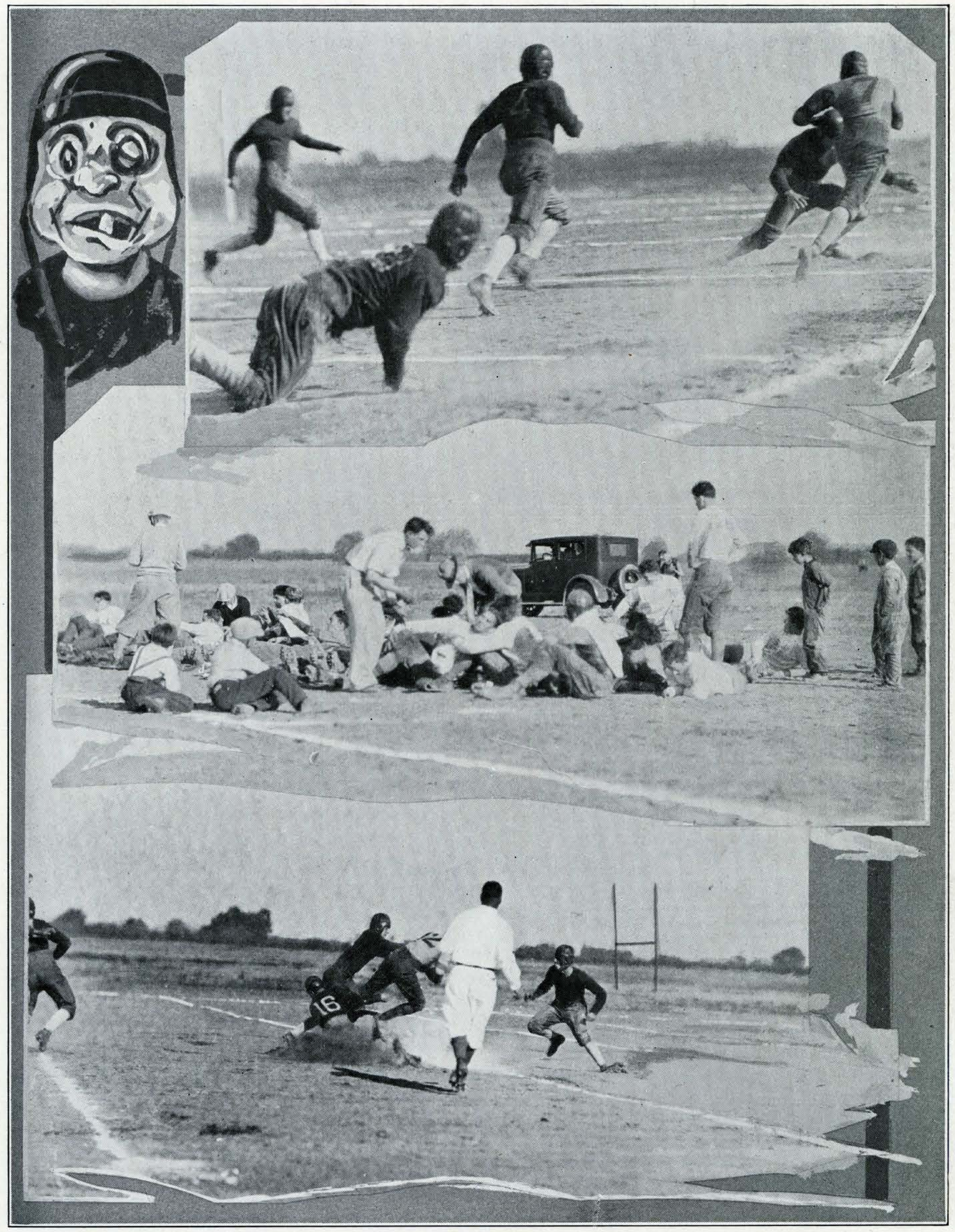
Pep is the best word to use in describing the spring Jolly-Up of the Women's Athletic Association held in the Quad. The large crowd of girls present enjoyed a lively program of games, dances, and stunts. After the characteristic "good eats," the Frosh assisted by a few kindly upperclassmen acted as clean-up committee.



HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!

October 22, 1926

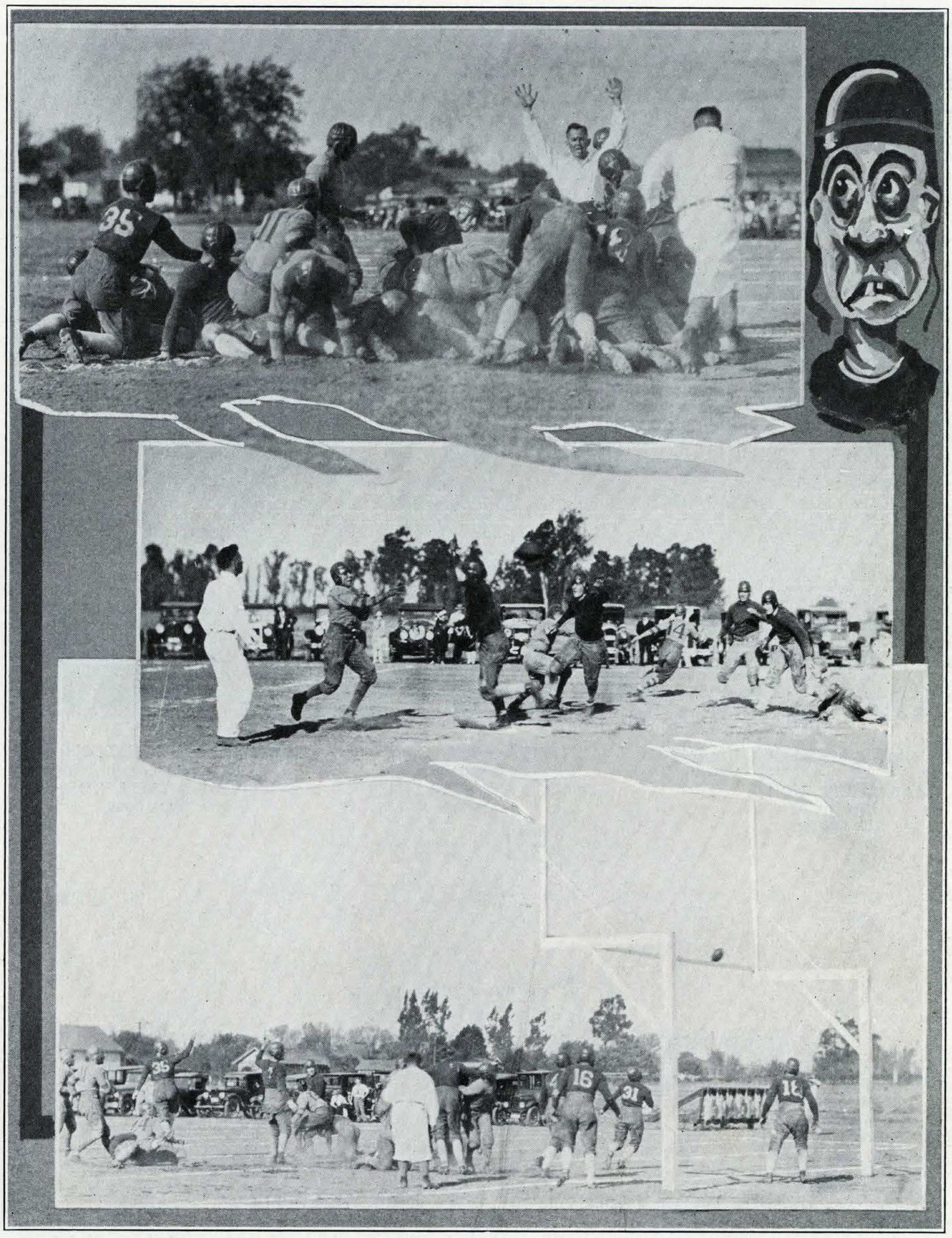
"There'll be a hot time in the old gym tonight!" Such were the predictions of the young folks who held in anticipation the occasion of Katy McNary's old time barn dance. As the curtain of evening lowered, a great, golden moon hung low over the valley picturing an ideal setting for this harvest event. The beaus of our community had approached the farmers for miles around with the desperate cry "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" The "one horse shay" of other days came into its own with the old gray mare better than she use to be many long years ago for everyone was coming to the affair a la buggy ride. What happy memories may be treasured by each equestrian knight and his fair one! Memories of the old barn, hay strewn, with its rickety buggy in one corner, harnesses, ladders, pitchforks, sawhorses, happy people and musical instruments keyed to the tunes of the Virginia Reel, Pop Goes tha' Weasel, Turkey in the Straw, and Ruben, Ruben, I've Been Thinkin'!



SPARTANS CRUSH DRILLERS

October 8, 1926

Completely outclassed, Bakersfield was crushed by a 14-0 score in the second conference game. Playing on the San Jose field before a record crowd, the Drillers never came within scoring distance of the San Jose goal, while the Spartans lost two opportunities to add to their points. In general the team showed improvement after the additional week's practice. Interference was better, the aerial attack functioned to advantage, and the line held well.



TORRES AND BENTON SCORE

Second Conference

Benton made the spectacular play of the day when he intercepted a Bakersfield pass and ran 60 yards to score with San Jose interference nicely taking out every opposing tackler. The other score came earlier in the game when Torres romped over the line on a 22-yard run after receiving the ball on a pass from Hubbard.

All in all, things looked fair for the crucial game with San Mateo the following Saturday.



SELMA KATHERINE SIMONIC
SUNNYVALE

BONITA SCHLIEMAN
WOODLAND

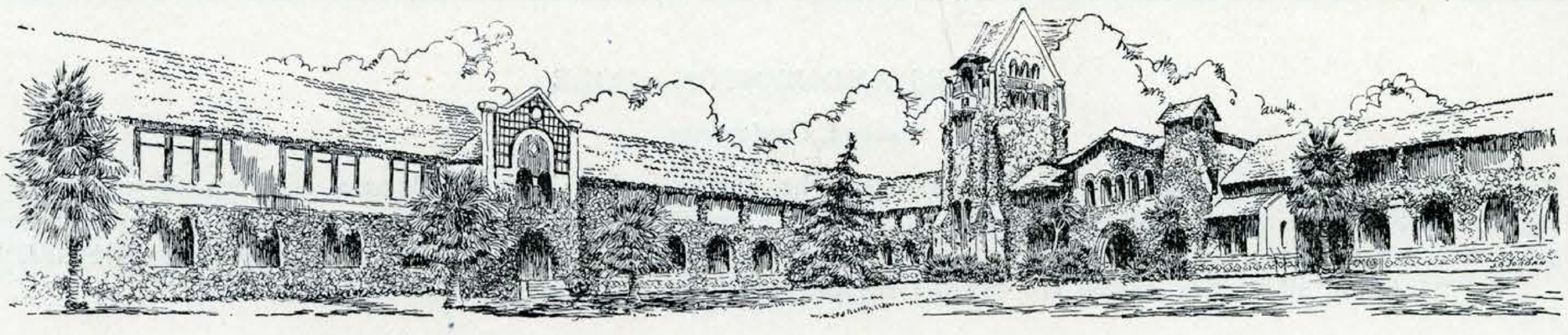
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CAMPBELL

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HOLLISTER

EDNA KATHRYN SMITH
HAYWARD

VIRGINIA M. ROSSI
SAN JOSE

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LOUISE WOOD, B. S.
RICHARD H. ALLEN

MRS. EDITH BEAL
FLORENCE A. QUAST, B. S.

DELTA PI
FACULTY





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OUIDA M. MALLETT
SAN JOSE
Sigma Mu II
Sigma Tau Kappa

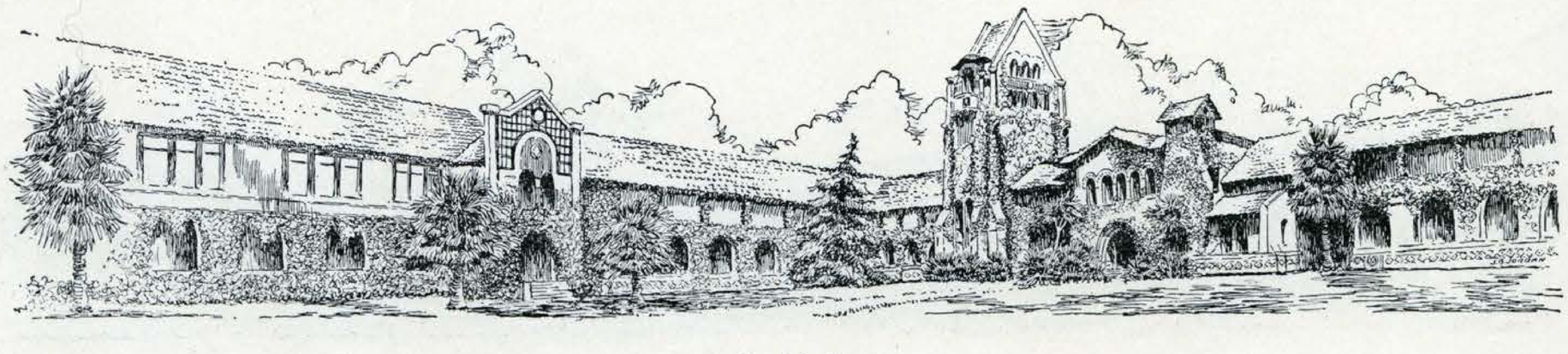
DOROTHY BARNUM
OAKLAND
Student Body Custodian I
Delta Pi President II

REDON SHERMAN
SAN JOSE

NORMA THOMPSON
SAN JOSE

HERTHA CARTMELL

DELTA PI





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June Homemaking
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REDWOOD CITY
June
Delta Pi Reporter I

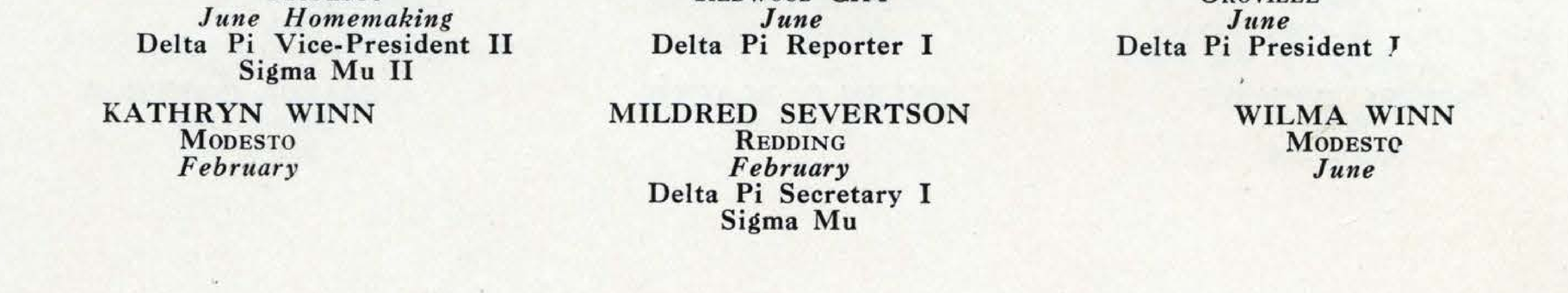
LURLINE SMITH
OROVILLE
June
Delta Pi President I

KATHRYN WINN
MODESTO
February

MILDRED SEVERTSON
REDDING
February
Delta Pi Secretary I
Sigma Mu

WILMA WINN
MODESTO
June

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ADELE STUCKY
SPARKS, NEVADA
A. W. S. Big Sister

ALOYSE PHILLIPS
WATSONVILLE

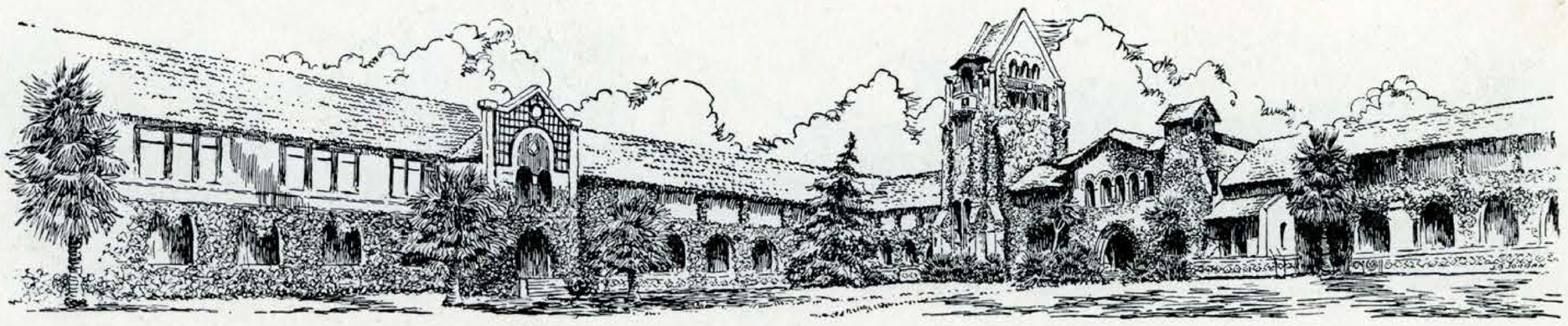
LOIS DUNHAM
SAN JOSE
November 2 Bowling Match

MABEL WRIGHT
BIGGS
Sigma Mu

HELEN G. BLACKIE
SAN JOSE

MABEL COWEE
SACRAMENTO
Sigma Mu

DELTA PI
JUNE





BERTHA EDWARDS
LOS GATOS

EDITH COMSTOCK
SAN FRANCISCO

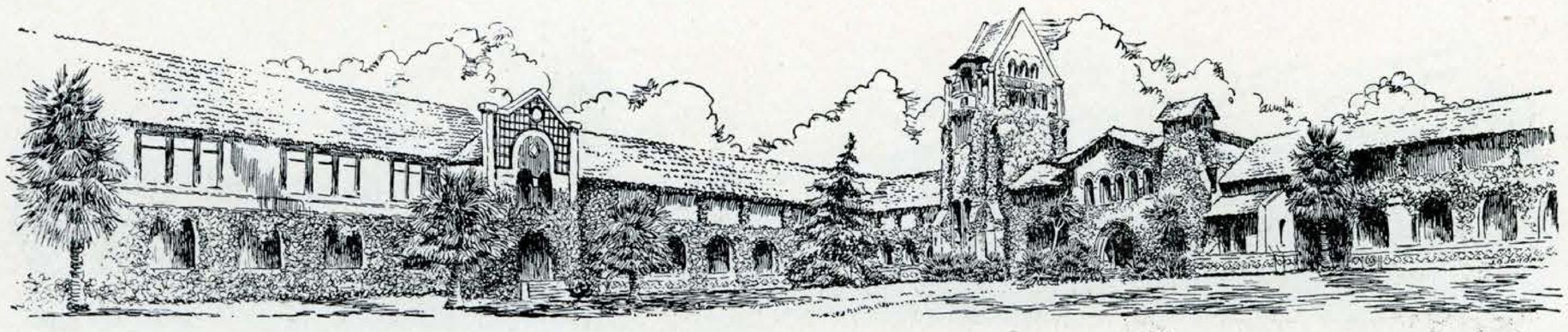
MARY VERKUYL
SONORA

MARGARET R. HOCKEN
MODESTO
Delta Pi Representative

VIDA FISCHER
SAN JOSE

MARY BOMBERGER
MODESTO
Delta Pi Secretary II
Sigma Mu

DELTA PI
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MARCELLA STIVERS
IRVINGTON

KARL GLADDON SMITH
SAN JOSE

GEORGIA LUCILE SMITH
PASO ROBLES

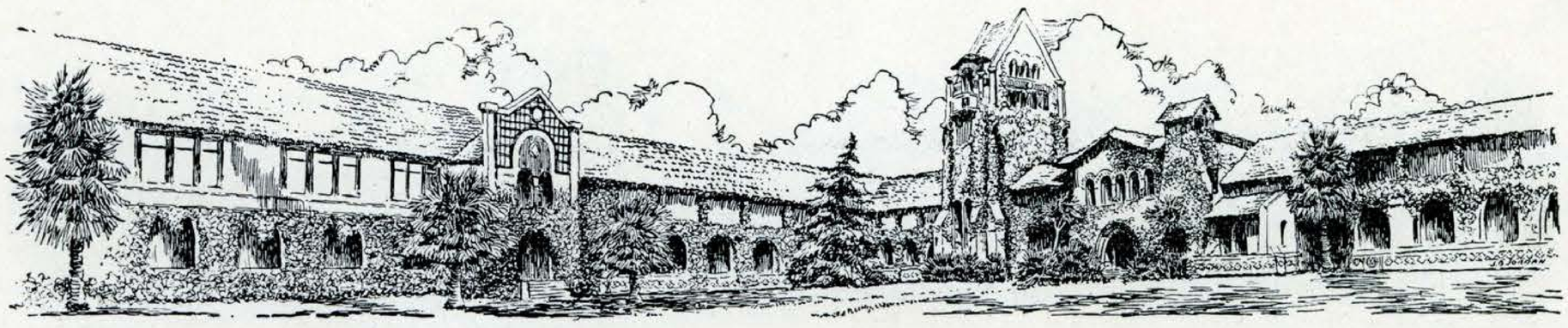
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SAN JOSE
Newman Club

DOROTHY SPOTTS-WOOD
SAN JOSE

MARIAM MAIDA SMITH
GREENFIELD

MARGARET CONROY
SAN JOSE
Newman Club

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ADELAIDE YOUNG
PORT COSTA
General Elementary
A. W. S. Big Sister

LUCIUS E. BUCK
CAMPBELL
Junior College

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Junior College

RUTH TAYLOR
MODESTO

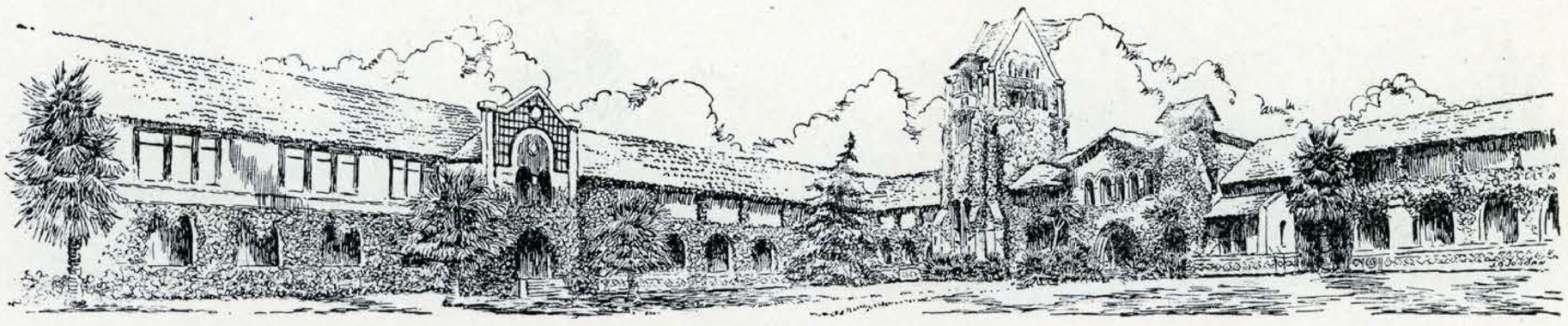
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DOS PALOS

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WATSONVILLE
General Elementary

MANUEL XAVIER
ANTIOCH
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October 20 Student
Teachers Entertainment

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WEIDNER
DUNNIGAN
A. W. S. Big Sister

FEBRUARY
GENERAL ELEMENTARY
JUNIOR CERTIFICATE





JEWEL HICKERSON
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GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

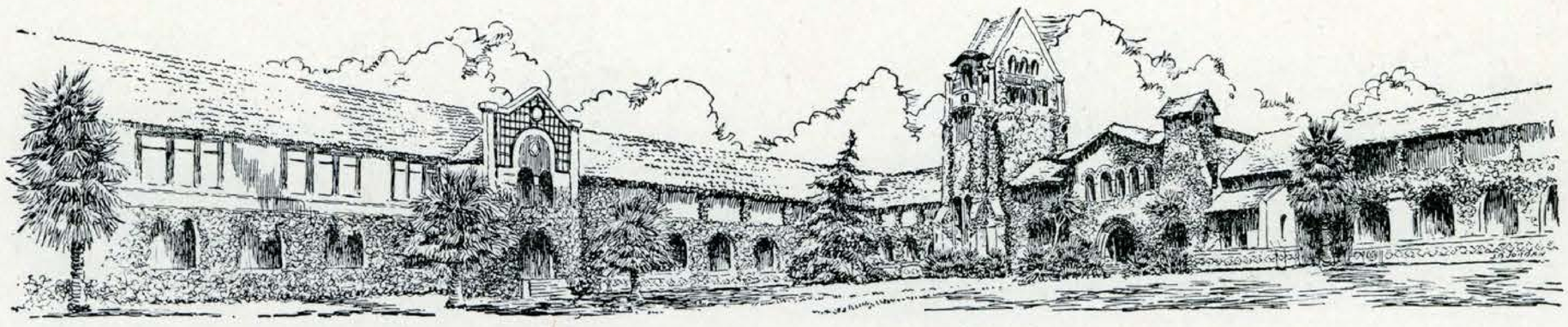
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STOCKTON

FLORENCE LILLIAN MORTON
SACRAMENTO

HILDA MELLOR
SACRAMENTO

THALIA MABIE
LOS GATOS

FEBRUARY
KINDERGARTEN—PRIMARY





WILMA COUCH
SANTA CLARA

AUGUSTINA CAMPO
ALVISO
A. W. S. Big Sister

ANNA BELLE CRUMP
GALT

DOLLY PEARL FOSTER
PETALUMA

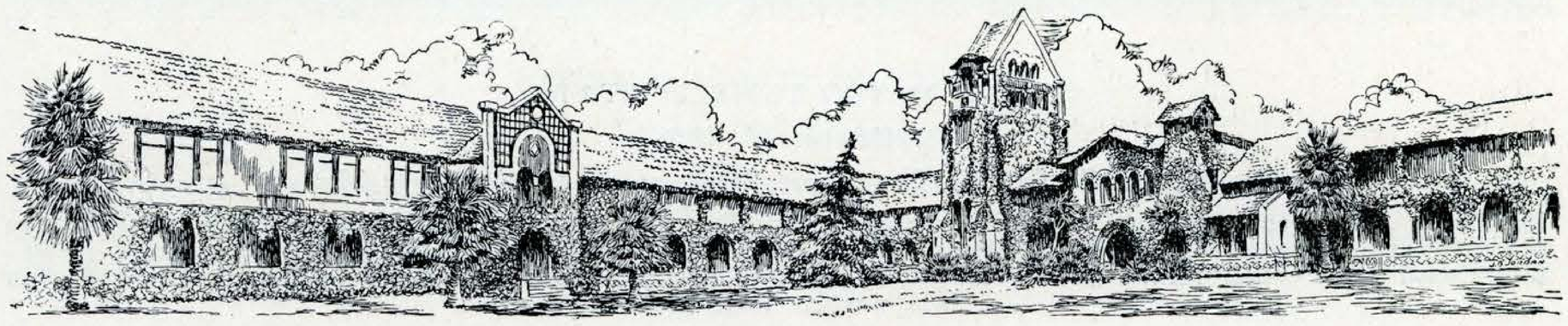
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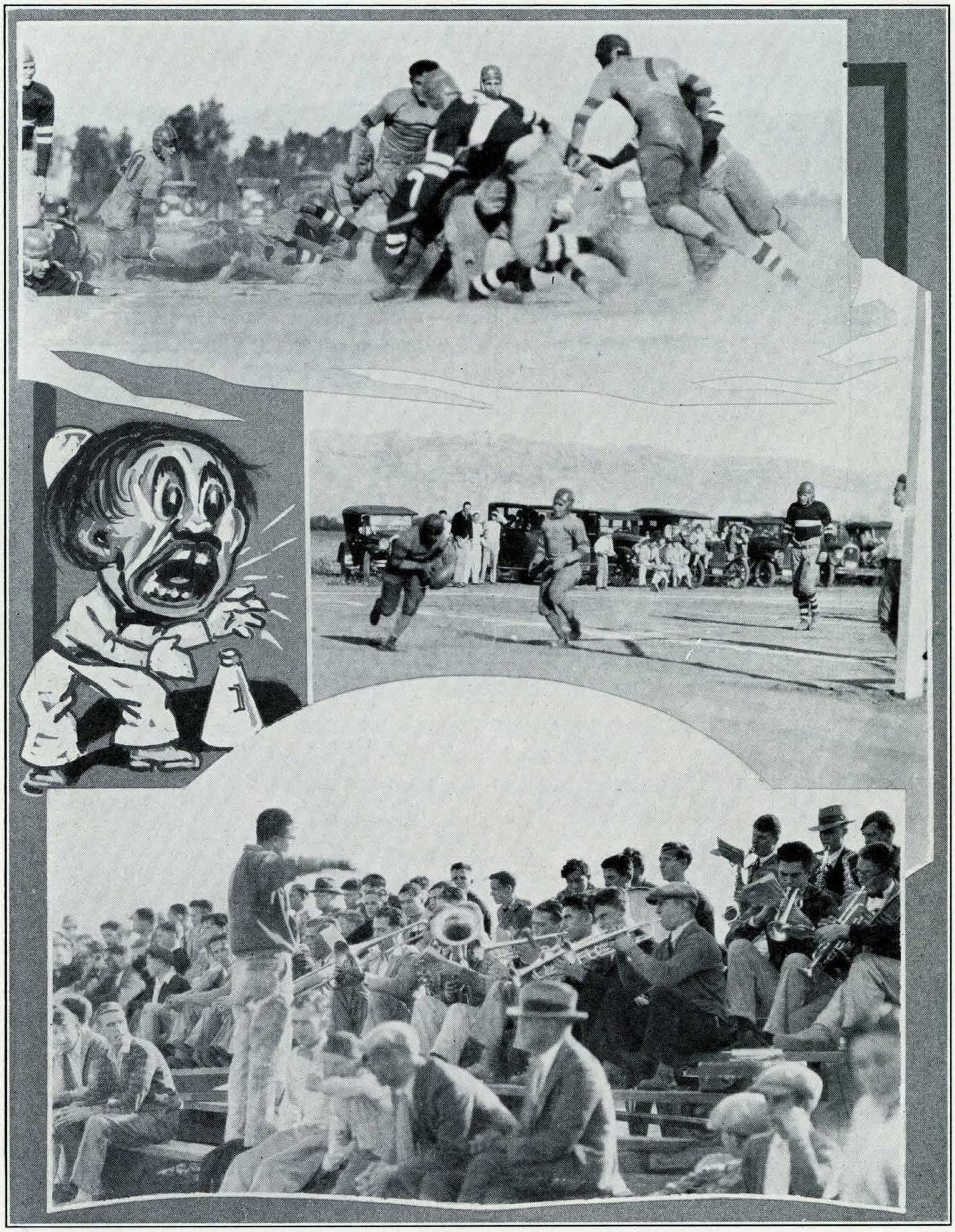
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FRANCES BEULA FARLEY
CARMEL

MARIE COMPTON
SACRAMENTO

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SAN MATEO TUMBLES STATE

October 16, 1926

The Varsity Chalked up Their First Defeat at the Hands of San Mateo.

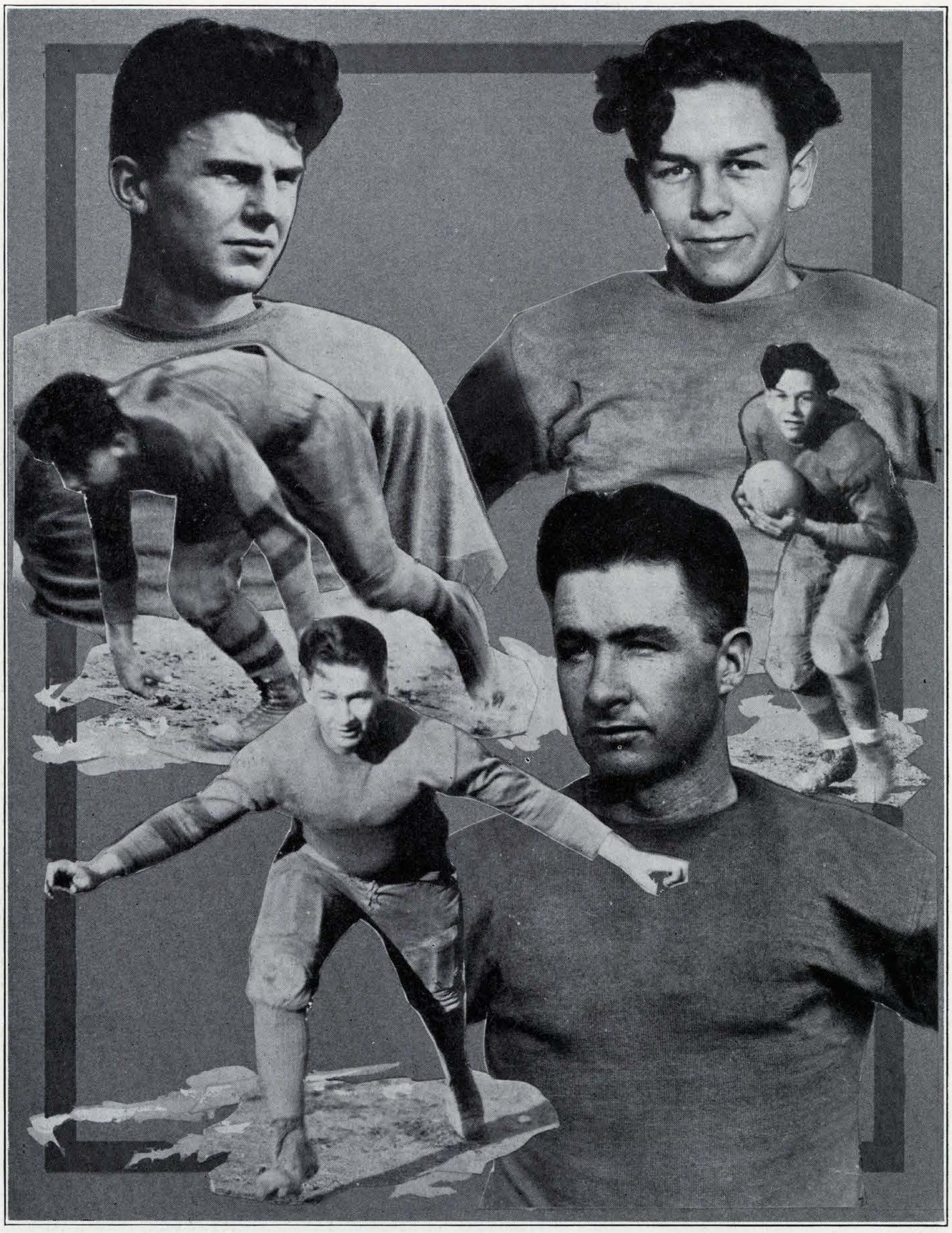
Baffled by a delayed line buck which was worked time after time for gains, the Spartans were eliminated in the race for conference honors by San Maeao, by a score of 14-6. San Jose was outplayed by a faster, better-conditioned team. San Mateo gave a sensational performance of clever and shifty football. However, San Jose was far from passive.



HUBBARD SCORES TOUCHDOWN

Record Crowd Attends

Immediately after Schlicting of San Mateo broke away for his spectacular scoring run in the first frame, the Spartans retaliated with a smashing drive straight down the field for a touchdown. A pass, Hubbard to Torres, netted forty yards, and terrific plunges by Hubbard and Carmichael put the ball across. Peila, Spartan tackle, was an outstanding player of the game, while Hawley and Escobar were also responsible for excellent work on the line.



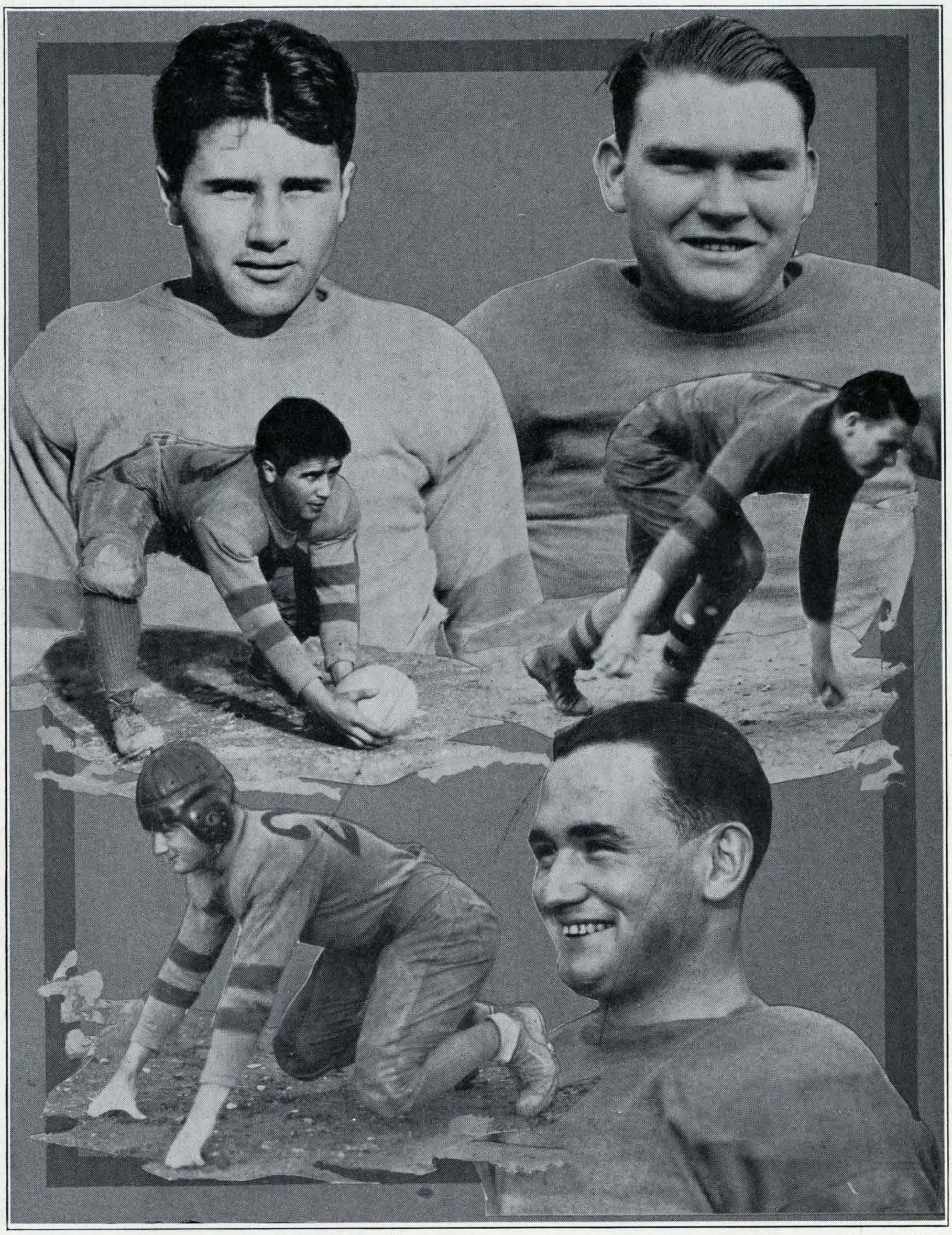
Dick Stoner, guard

"Buck" Hughston, end

Captain "Tiny" Carlyon, guard

SANTA ROSA FUMBLES TO VICTORY

A rough game, played on a wet slippery field, was won at Santa Rosa by the Junior College men, 12-6. In general, the game was an unsatisfactory affair, the rough playing, poor field, and crowding spectators being augmented by correspondingly poor football and a serious injury to a San Jose man. Breaks of the game aided Santa Rosa to victory after being doped to lose. A blocked kick and an intercepted pass were responsible for her two scores.



Anthony Escobar, center

Verde Hawley, guard

Joe Brown, guard

GOLD AND WHITE YIELDS THE PIGSKIN

The bright light in the gloom for San Jose came in the second quarter when Hubbard broke away for a 45-yard run which he stretched into a touchdown on the next play. Hughston, Benton, and Bill White also played well for Sparta. Hal Hawley, however, suffered a broken collar bone and pulled ligament when tackled in an attempted reverse play.



ESTHER FIELDS
SANTA CRUZ
A. W. S. Big Sister
Y. W. C. A. Reporter II
Times Staff Women's Editor II

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ELMIRA

HAZEL HOCKER
BURLINGAME
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KATHRYN GOOD
OAKLAND

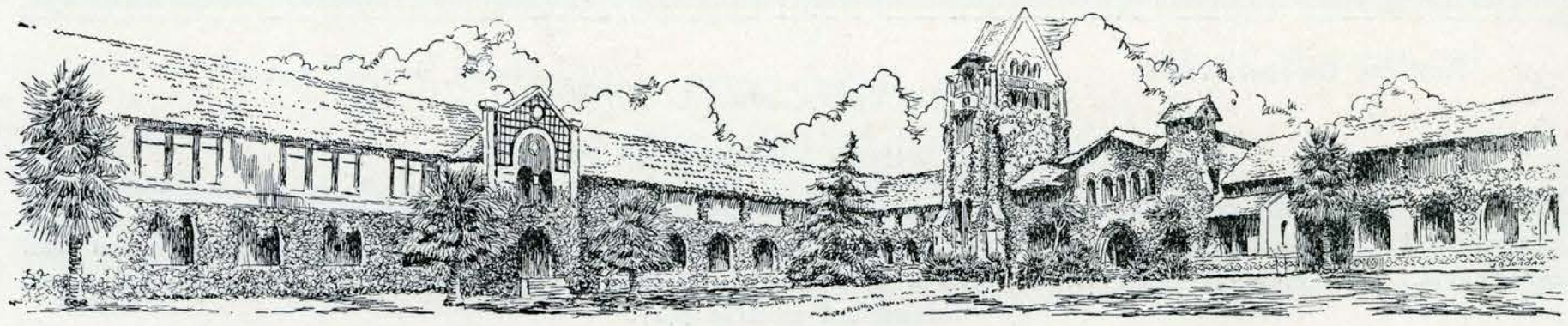
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PETALUMA

LUELLA GREEN
WATSONVILLE

CLARE EILEEN GUMELIUS
NEWPORT, ORE.

REINA HEAVENER
CALEXICO

JUNE
GENERAL ELEMENTARY





ELMER JOHNSON
CUPERTINO
Executive Board Athletic Representative
Football Manager
Board of Athletic Control
Men's Club Constitution Committee

FANNY LEASK
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MARGARET KELTY
SAN JOSE

HENRY LEE
SAN JOSE
Men's Glee Club

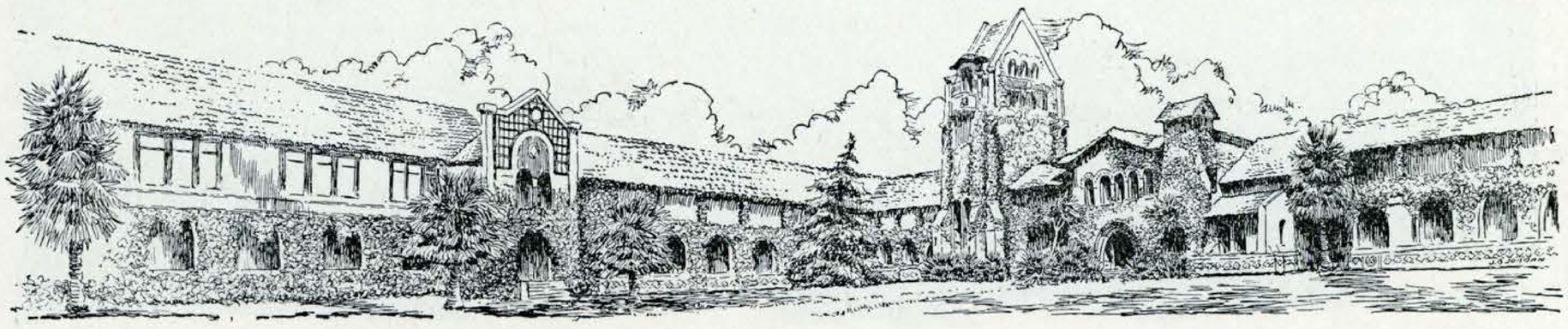
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SAN JOSE

MOON LEE
CANTON, CHINA

LAURA L. LEE
SAN JOSE

HATTIE ROSE HOPKINS
TOMALES

JUNE
GENERAL ELEMENTARY



BLEACHER SONG

(Tune—Mistress Shady)

I

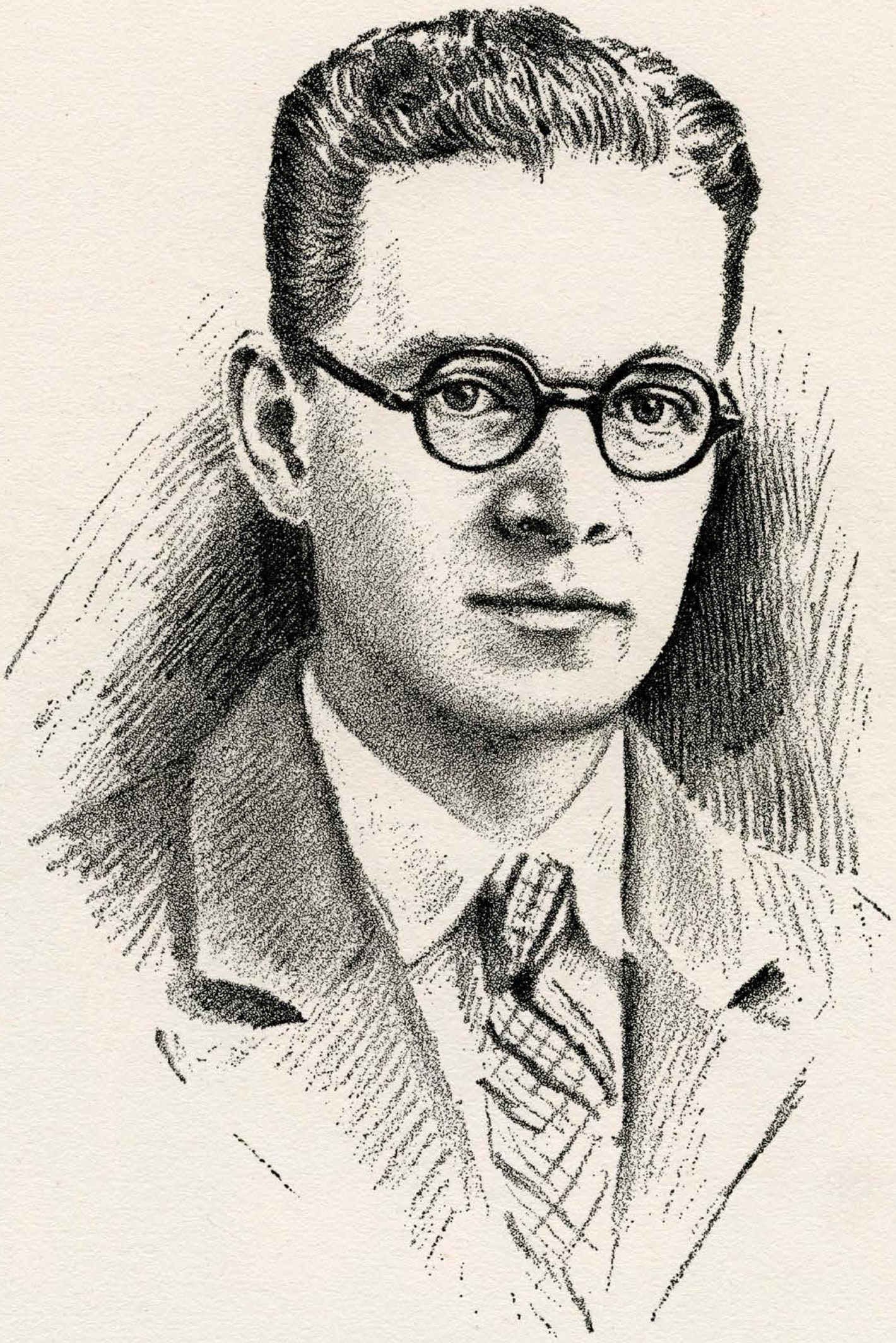
A "fight-'em-fair" team,
Oh, we've a rare team that can't "be beat."
It's easy showing,
When they get going,
How they rush 'em, crush 'em, scare 'em, squeeze 'em,
Hurry and worry and flurry and tease 'em,
Sweep our rivals off their feet!

II

So show your pep, team,
Just watch your step, team,
For we're behind you with all our might!
You do the scoring,
We'll do the roaring,
Come, now, win the day for San Jose, you
Know the way you boys can play,
Come on now team and FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!



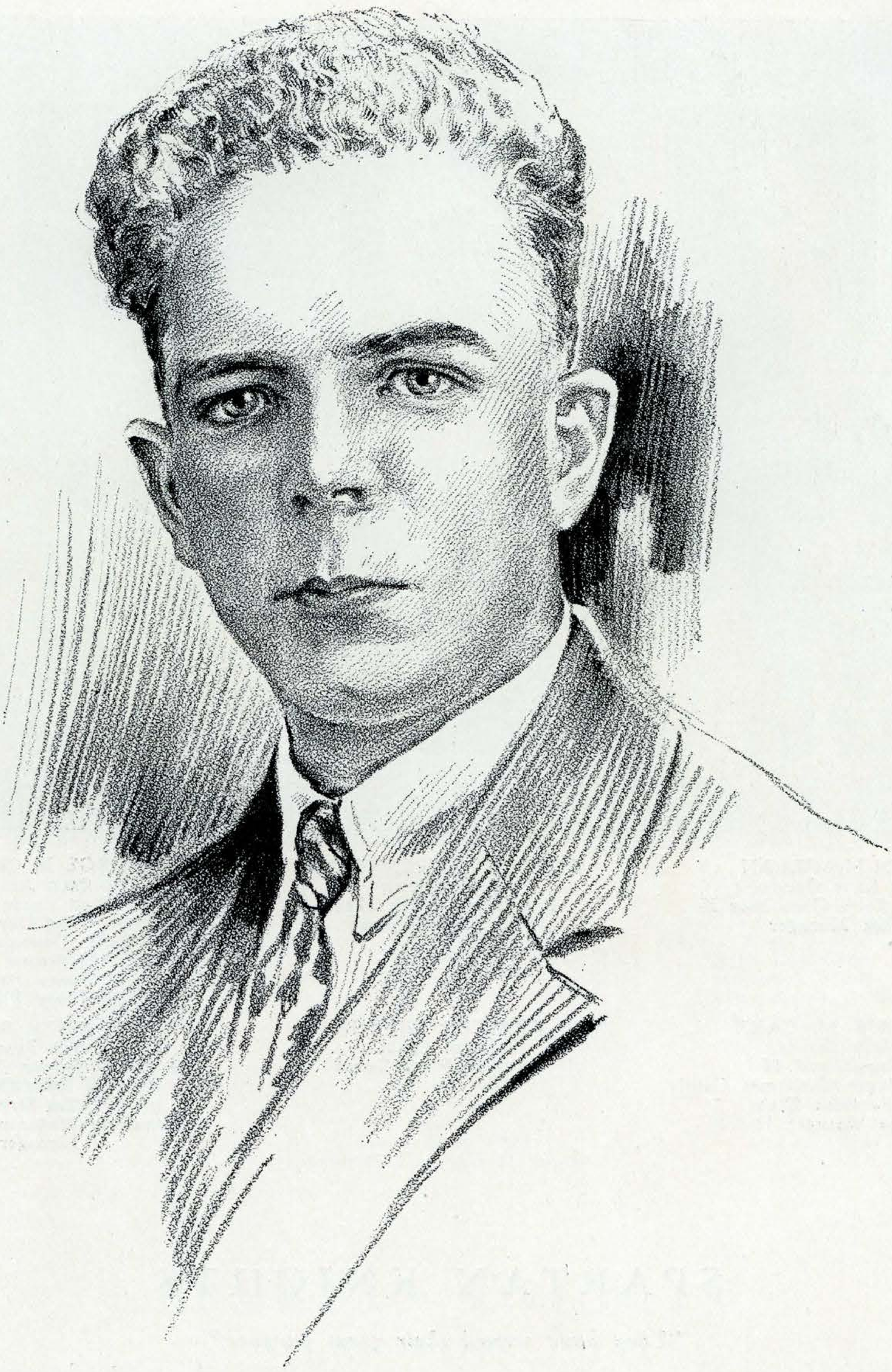




George A Busch

THE Co-operative Store is the largest enterprise of the Associated Students. In fact, rapid growth in the past three years has necessitated reorganization in the government of this project. With the close of the managership this year under George Busch, a full-time, salaried "controller" will assume the duties of former student managers. In conjunction with the regular store duties he will administer the complete finances of the student body and the organizations thereof.

Senior Class President, Tau Delta Phi Magistrate I, Tau Delta Phi Grand Magistrate II, Times Staff, August Degree.



Alvin E. Rhodes

TO HAVE been elected treasurer of the Associated Students for two successive terms is his honor; to have made possible, in a very large measure, this 1927 pictorial record of one glorious college year; to have served on the Executive Board in the framing of a new constitution; to have gained a great vocation in service to the Boy Scouts of America; to have ALWAYS "come up smiling" in the face of difficulty: These are the contributions of an individual enthusiastic in his work to be accomplished and inspiring in his idealism.



ERVIN McMILLAN
San Luis Obispo
Student Affairs Committee II
Track Manager



BURTON GRIPENSTRAW
Santa Cruz
President Junior Class
San Jose Players



GEORGE BUCHANAN
Palo Alto
Yell Leader I
Tag Day
Rally Committee I
Chairman II
Times Staff
San Jose Players



ARTHUR M. CARR
San Jose
Co-op Board II
San Jose Player Christmas Carol
Men's Glee Club
Stage Manager II



WEBSTER BENTON
Santa Cruz
Football First Squad



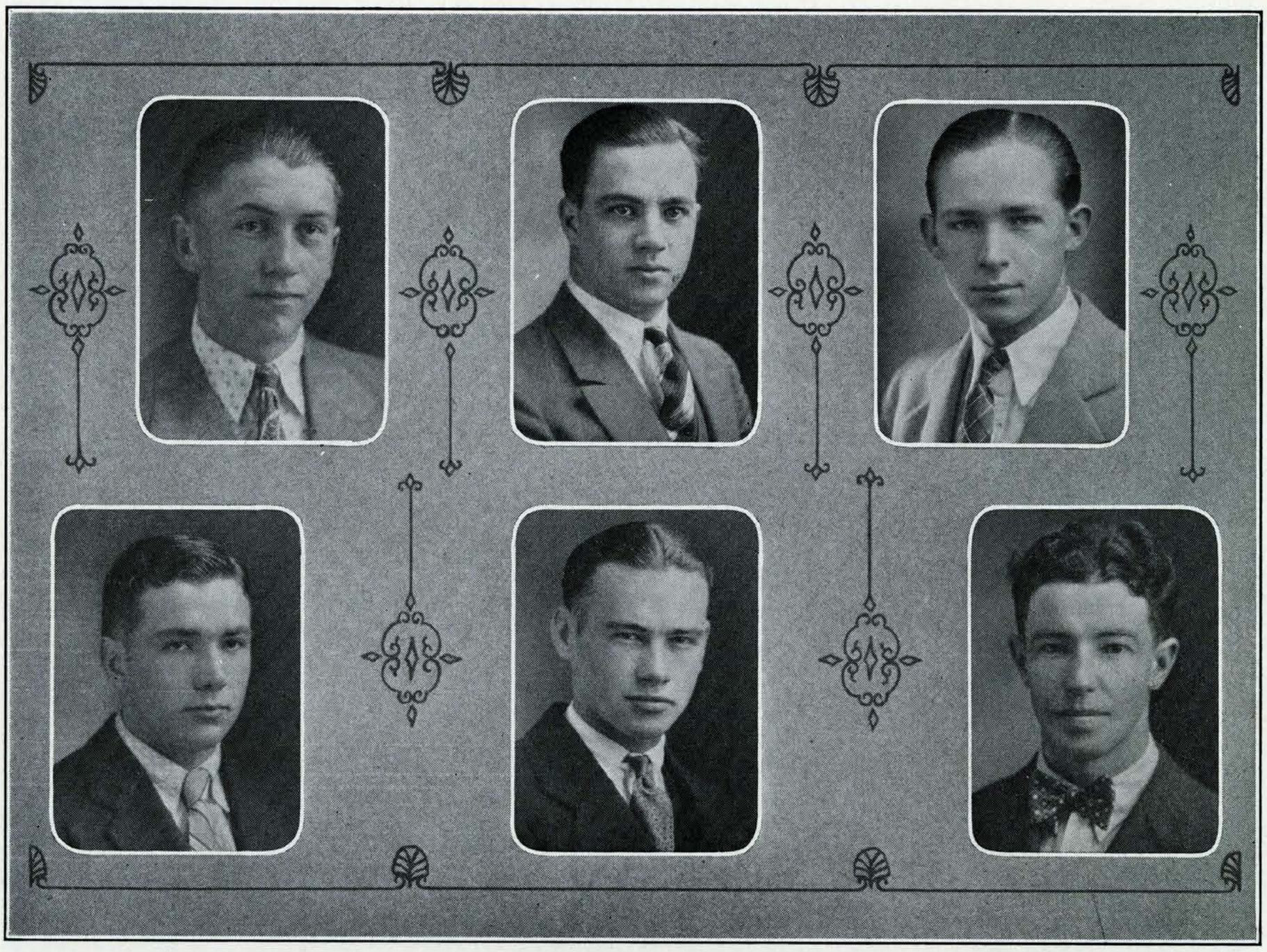
FRAZIER REED
San Jose
La Torre Contest November 8
Football Rally Committee
Tag Day
Humorous Magazine, Business Manager

SPARTAN KNIGHTS

"They have served their great purpose."

Organized 1926

"SPARTAN KNIGHTS, the student body, during this school year, has profited from your organization as a service group. Your principles, your ideals, your reverence for San Jose State have not been the mere phrasing of words or the idle talk of your members. Your contributions in service to student body functions have alone symbolized your purposes. May you 'CARRY ON' this great work of service so nobly begun, that a keener sense of duty to the institution may be aroused in the hearts of those who choose to place self-interest foremost."



JAMES BEATTY
SAN JOSE
Spartan Knight
Chancellor of Exchequer
Traditions Chairman
Scribe
President Sophomore
Student Affairs II

ALFRED BAER
STRATHMORE
Football First Squad

BYRON GIBBS
SANTA CLARA
June General Elementary
Student Body Treasurer II
Rally Committee
Executive Board
Spartan Knight Duke
Men's Club Feed

WILBUR HUBBARD
SAN JOSE
Basketball Captain
Football First Squad
Track

ALEX BACHE
LOS GATOS
Football Rally
Tag Day
Band
Men's Club Feed
Chairman Clean-Up Committee

PHILIP McMILLAN
SAN LUIS OBISPO
La Torre Sales
Rally Committee
Men's Club Constitution Committee

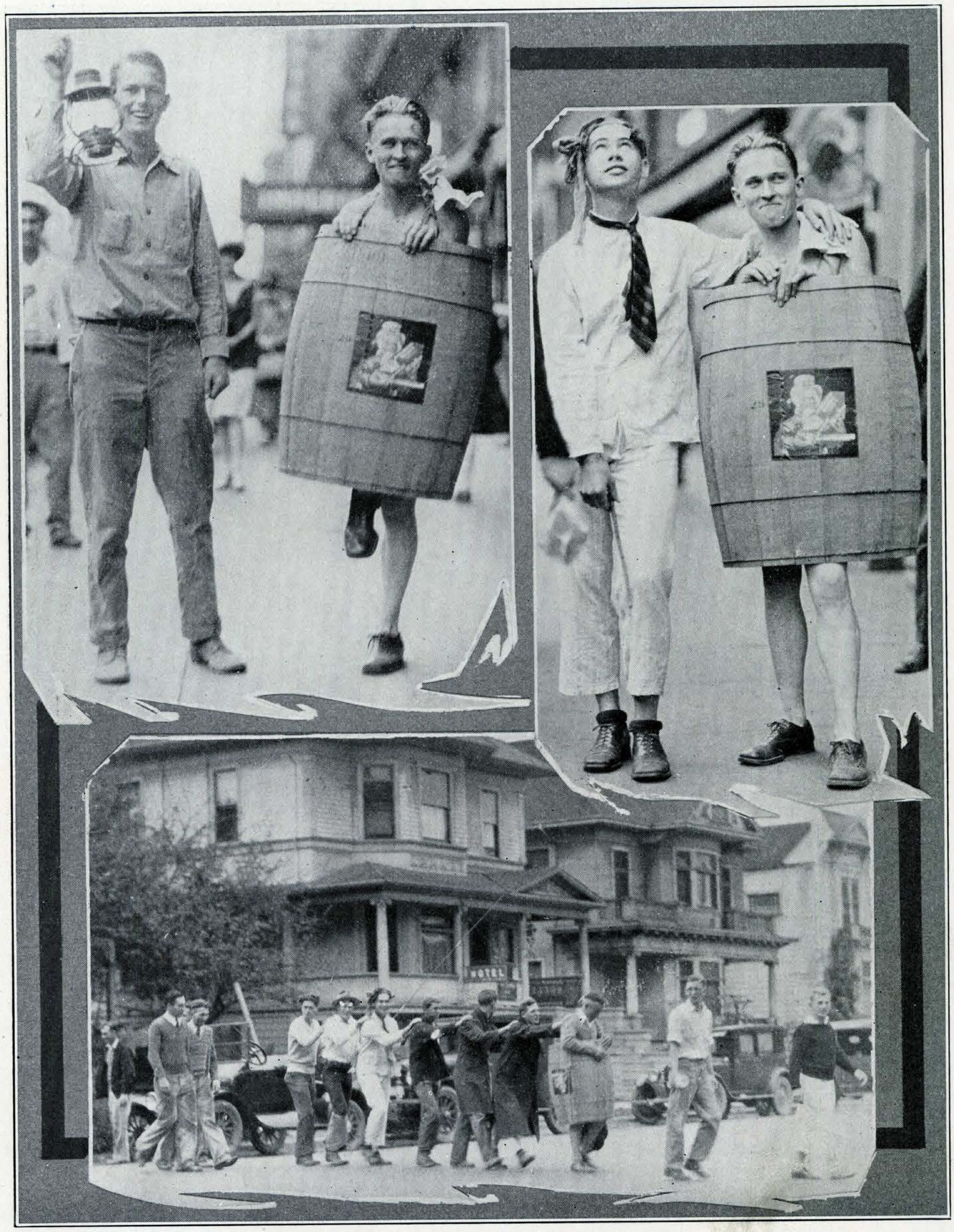
SPARTAN KNIGHTS

OFFICERS

George Buchanan, *King*

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER
Robert Rhodes	*Duke*	Byron Gibbs
Earl Grundeland	*Scribe*	Jim Beatty
Jim Beatty	*Chancellor of the Exchequer*	Aylett Sparkes

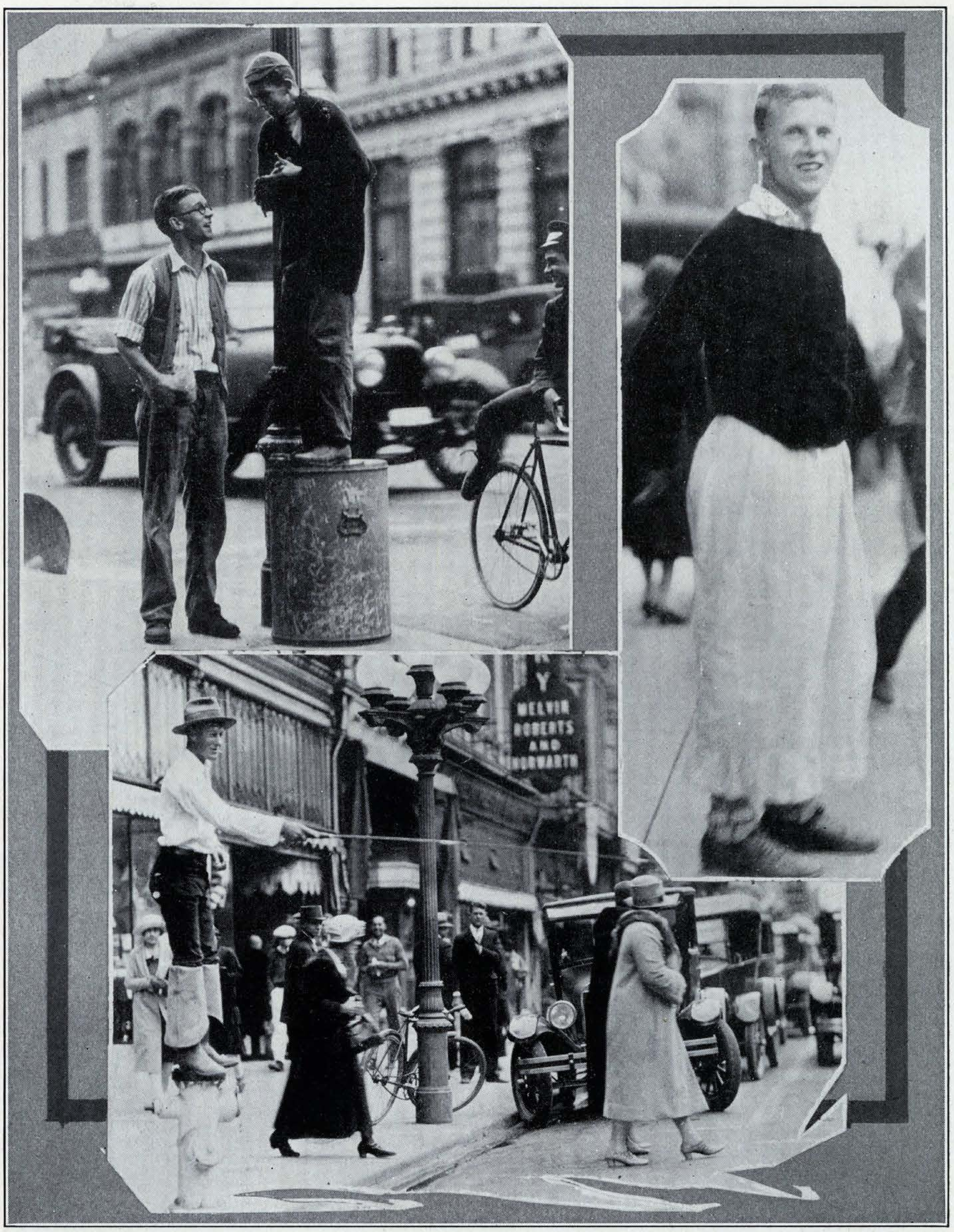
The yell leader of the Associated Students is always the *King*, and the Men's Club President and the Dean of Men are honorary members.



REMEMBER WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER?

October 21, 1926

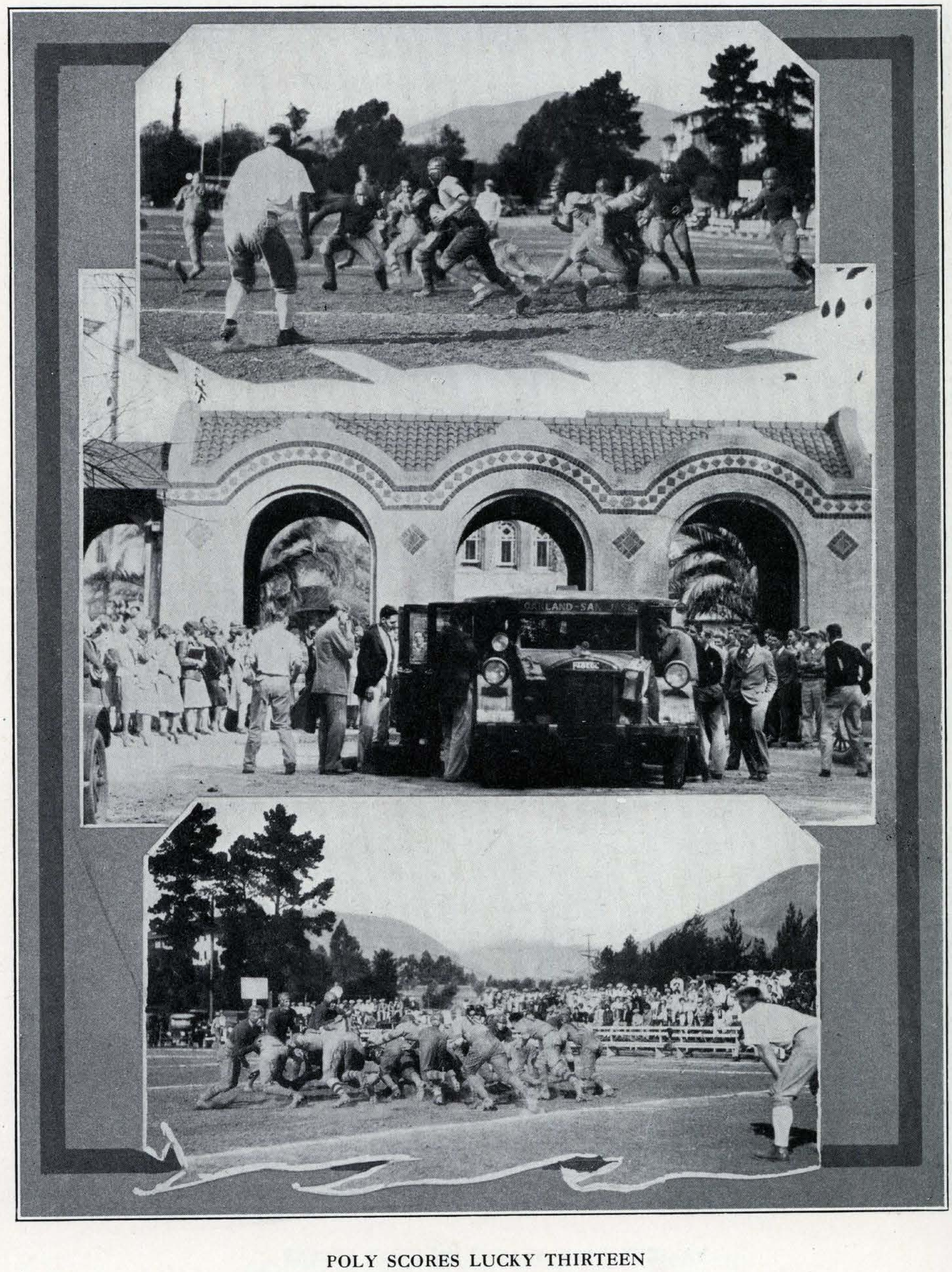
Shades of night! What are these spectres that so boldly stalk in the glaring daylight on the campus and intermingle with the noon-time crush on First Street? Shades of Knight! On come the wakeful rovers garbed like the mechanics of 1896, the original limburger cheese, the Goddess of Dawn (ready for gym), the flapper, the boy-with-the-barrel (just from the ol' swimmin' hole), the hunter for an honest man or woman (antique lantern in hand), the soldier of Valley Forge, and Venus.



VARIETY SHOW STAGED ON FIRST STREET

Neophytes Initiated

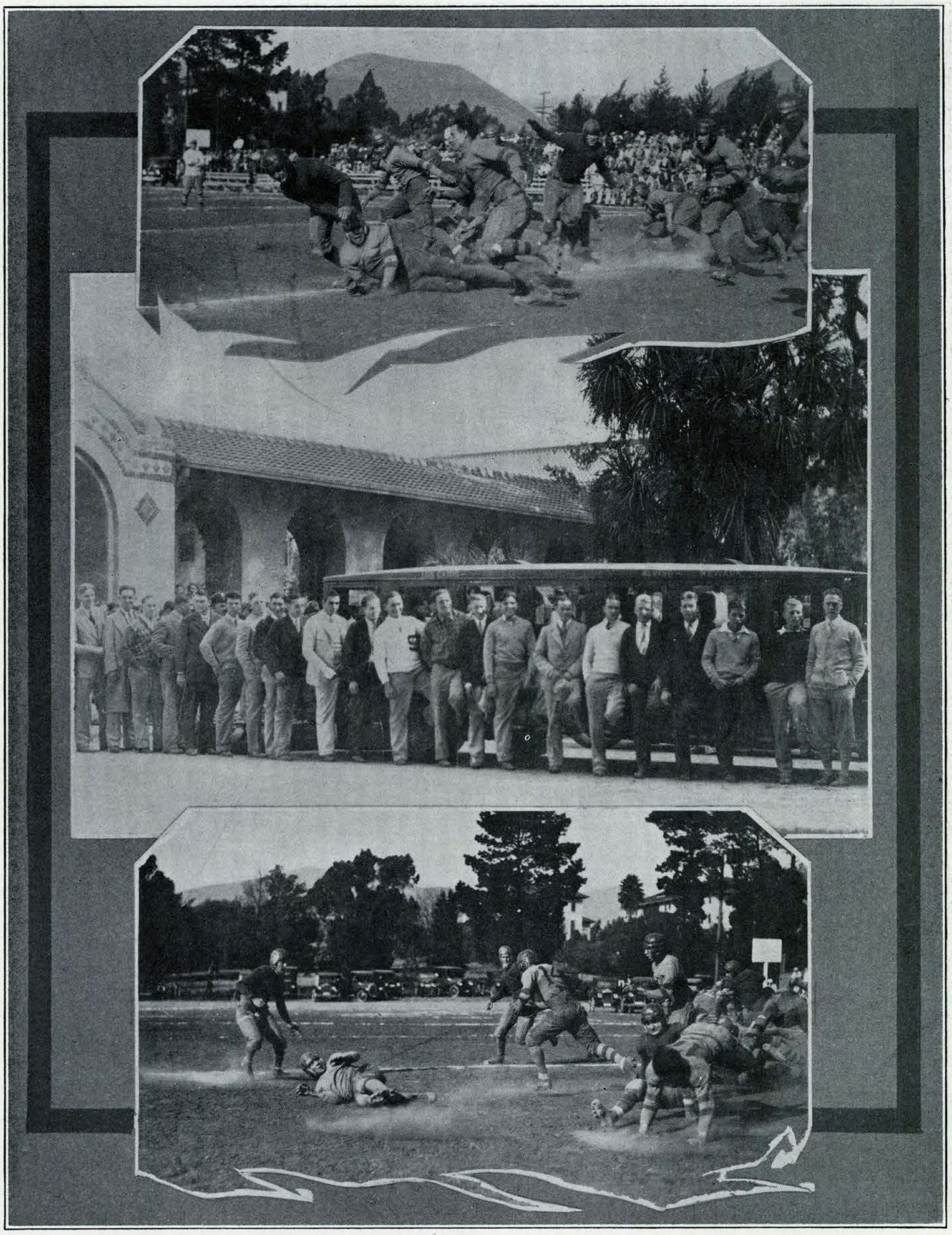
These spirit spectres are preparing to emerge into Spartan Knighthood, and are the souls of George Buchanan, Leroy Brown, Alex Bache, Arthur Carr, Sewall Hatcher, Ervin McMillan, Frazier Reed, Aylett Sparkes, Bill Sweeney, Bill White, Warner Wilson, and Herb Winters. Poor souls, they must grope about like this, until sundown. Then they will be fed and liberated into the night, as Knights of San Jose State's new service fraternity.



POLY SCORES LUCKY THIRTEEN

October 23, 1926

Dope on the San Luis Obispo game failed to run true to prediction, for the Polytechnic men, beaten by two touchdowns in the Modesto battle, who had been held scoreless by San Jose, should have proven inferior to the Spartans. Thirteen points, however, garnered by two place kicks and a touchdown, put San Luis on the comfortable end of a 13-0 score. Aerial attacks by both teams marked the game, although the success of the plays was not particularly striking.



PIGSKIN FAVORS SOUTHERNERS

Sparta Dope Fails

However, San Jose's ends, Laws and Hawley, on the receiving end of Hubbard's passes, caused Poly considerable trouble, and at one time a series of throws brought the Spartans within striking distance of the goal. Paviso, who was hurt in the Modesto game, staged a comeback and played well against San Luis, while Bob White, Peila, and Hubbard also played a good game for Sparta.



Roy Pinkston, fullback

Jim Beatty, end

George Ebey, end

BULLDOGS BITE SPARTANS

Fresno State defeated San Jose by the most disastrous score of the season when the Bulldogs routed the Spartans with a 34-0 showing. A stone wall line and a versatile backfield were the factors in Fresno's victory. Herb Winter, Spartan fullback, was the only wearer of the Gold who was able to penetrate Fresno territory, and his removal in the second quarter with a bad sprain completely dashed San Jose's chances.



Joe Amori, end
Clifford Murie, fullback
Dick White, center

THIRTY-FOUR—ZERO SCORE

Excepting in the first quarter San Jose seemed weak in both offense and defense. Return of a punt and interception of a pass were responsible for two of Fresno's goals, and an aerial attack by San Jose saw only one completed pass. Of San Jose's men in the game Winter at full, Wauhab at tackle, and Graham at half were conspicuous. Hubbard and Hawley also performed with the pigskin after their usual manner.





BLOCK S. J. SOCIETY

Organized 1925

THE purpose of this organization is to foster good sportsmanship and good school citizenship, and to further those activities which promote the athletic welfare of the women at San Jose State.

The members of this organization have attained to the highest honors in the institution's women's athletic program.

OFFICERS

Aurelia Brown ..... *President*
Bernice Graham ..... *Vice-President*
Georgianna Hoenck ..... *Secretary*
Sylvia Brier ..... *Treasurer*
Agnes Stoodley ..... *Reporter*
Geraldine Delbon ..... *Sergeant-at-Arms*



TAU GAMMA

Organized 1926

TAU GAMMA is an organization of the Women's Physical Education department which seeks to study the different phases of physical education work and to keep in contact with graduates who have majored in this division of the college, that their needs in the teaching profession may be augmented by the work of this group.

To become an active member of Tau Gamma, a girl must be a physical education major with a scholastic average of 2.5 at the completion of her third semester.

OFFICERS

Miss Lombard ..... *Advisor*
Aurelia Brown ..... *President*
Amy Berry ..... *Vice-President*
Georgianna Hoenck ..... *Secretary*





CLARICE SPAROLINI
MONTEREY
February General
Elementary
Newman Club

MURIEL MOSCONI
BURLINGAME
February General
Elementary and Music

ADA SMITH
CAMPBELL
February General
Elementary

GRACE BU
PORTLAND, OREGON

AGNES ZIMMERMAN
CERES
August General
Elementary

ORA MERRITT
SANTA CLARA
August General
Elementary
Health Cottage
Representative
Executive Board

RUTH CRACKBON
SAN JOSE
August Kindergarten
Primary

MARGARET CORNELL
SAN JOSE
Times Staff II
San Jose Players
A. W. S. Big Sister

SIGMA MU
FEBRUARY—AUGUST

"Honor merited, not bestowed"
Organized 1926

The promotion of recognized scholarship, character, and service have found their places in this newly developed honor organization. The constitution establishes the scholarship basis at 2.2 and admits students of Junior or Senior standing.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Dean Helen Dimmick P. Victor Peterson Dean E. L. Knollin Margaret M. Twombly
Dr. James C. DeVoss



CLARA DEMMER
GRIDLEY

NATALIE EASTIN
SAN JOSE

GLADYS ESTEP
OAK RUN

ISABELLE BUNYAN
SANTA ROSA

HELEN STRATTON
CHINESE CAMP

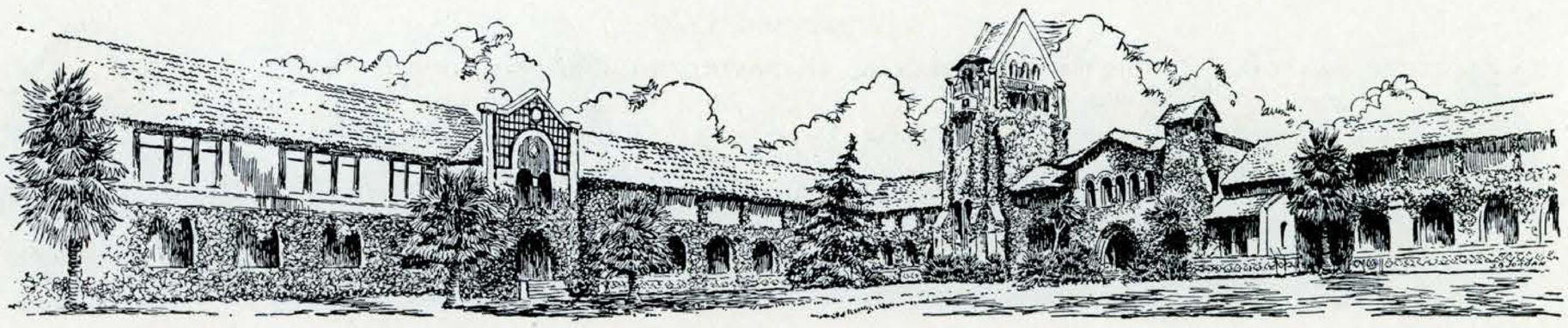
KATHLEEN CARROLL
SAN JOSE
Newman Club

AGNES O'NEIL
SAN JOSE
Degree
Senior Class Secretary

HAZEL ERHART
SAN JOSE

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JUNE





FLORENCE KEEGAN
SAN JOSE
June
Sigma Tau Kappa
Delta Pi

AGNES HILARY
SAN JOSE
August
Sigma Tau Kappa

DOROTHY MAY CHERRIE
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Student Body Music
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Executive Board I, II
Sigma Mu Secretary II
Sigma Tau Kappa
Bel Canto Librarian I
San Jose Players

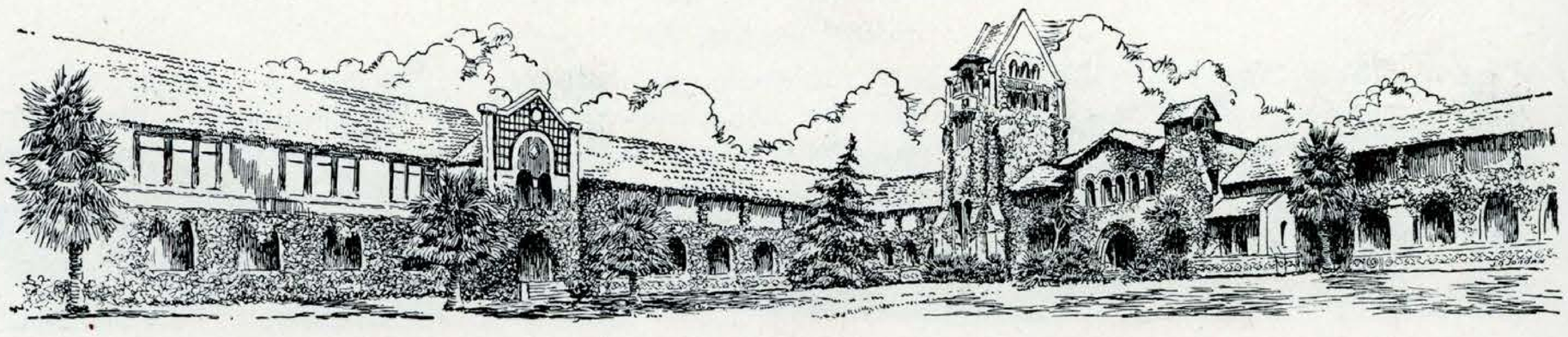
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SANTA CRUZ
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Block S. J. Reporter
Tau Gamma Reporter
Junior Senior Hockey Team

MABEL WRIGHT
BIGGS
June Homemaking
Delta Pi

RUTH RIDDELL DAHL
SAN JOSE
June

ELIZABETH WHALLEY
SAN JOSE
June
Sigma Mu President II
Sigma Tau Kappa
San Jose Players
Times Staff

SIGMA MU
JUNE





ELIZABETH VERTREES
June
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MABEL COWEE
SACRAMENTO
June
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FLORENCE LUNDQUIST
SAN JOSE
June
Sigma Tau Kappa
Senior Vice-President II

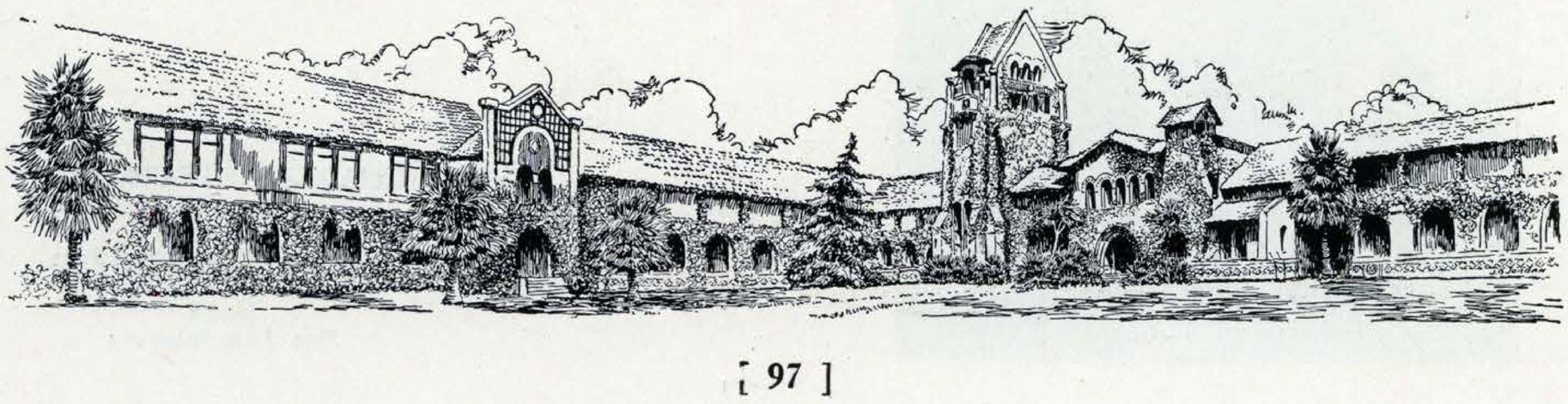
MARIE REHDORF
SAN JOSE
June Music
Bel Canto Business Manager II
A. W. S. Big Sister II

KATHRYN E. O'NEIL
SANTA CLARA
June

ESTHER TALBOT
SAN JOSE
June Music
Y. W. C. A.

GERTRUDE WITHREW
SAN JOSE
August
Bel Canto

SIGMA MU
JUNE





CHARLES GREENLEAF
San Jose
February Class President

MABEL HARRISON
San Jose

EOLINE KNIGHTON
San Jose
Music

DAVID FENG GANG WONG
China
Pacific Relations
Faculty Student Social
Scholarship from Chinese Government

EARL KENYON
Santa Clara
Art

ANNA MENZEL
San Jose

STELLA BEUTLER
Sacramento

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CHARLES GREENLEAF
San Jose
Degree
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Tau Delta Phi
Band
San Jose Players





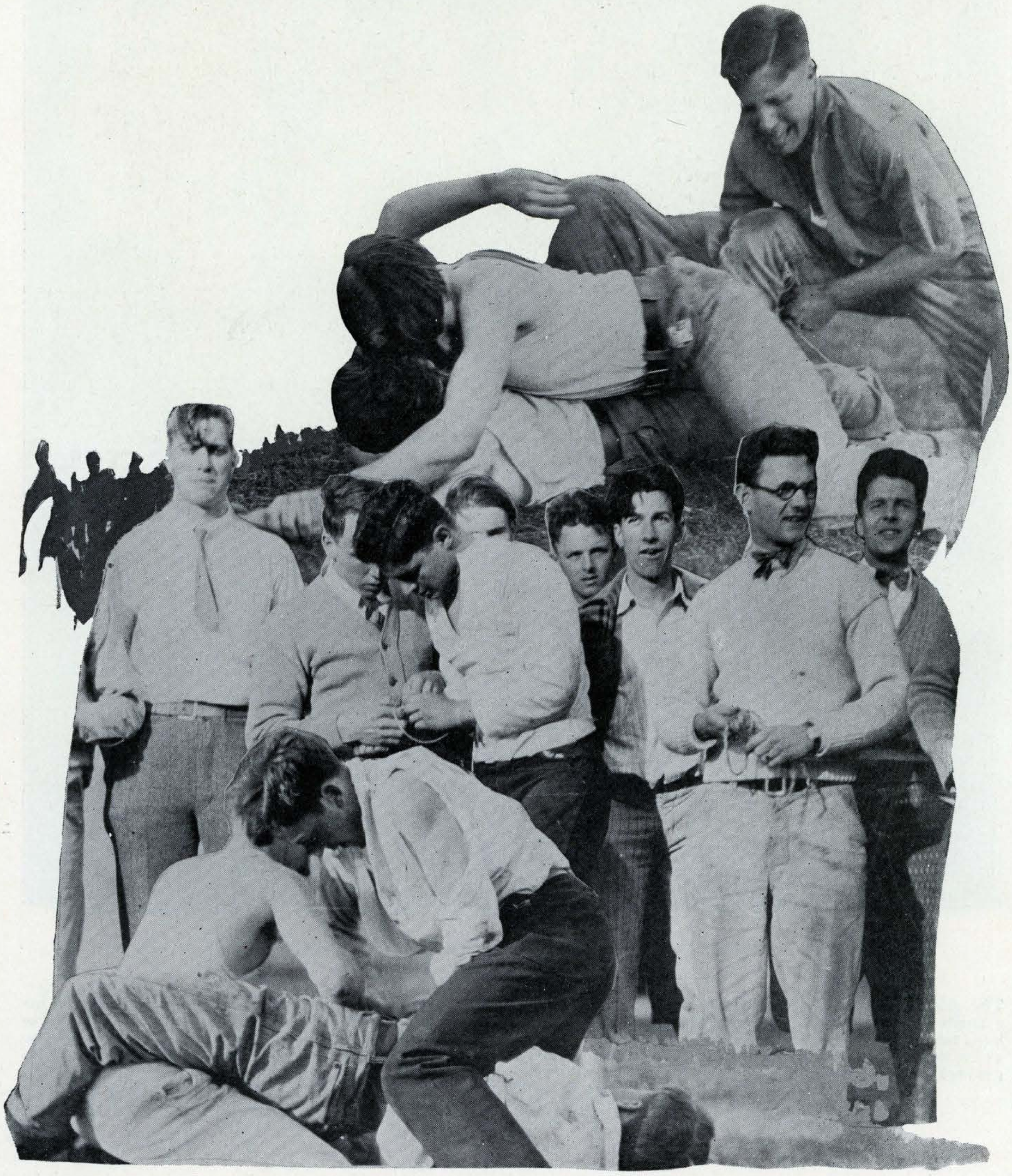
Charles Marazzi

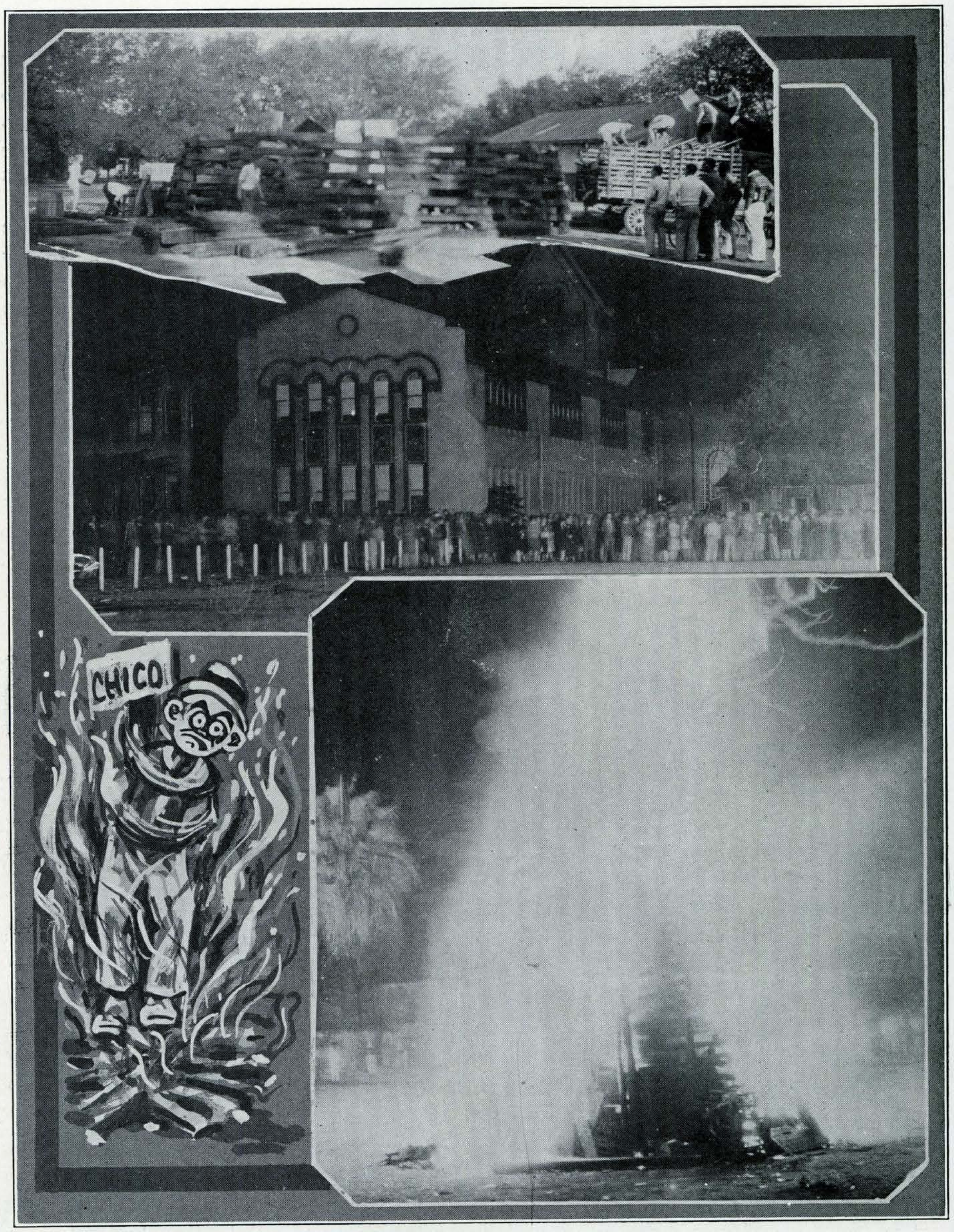
TO THOSE who may not have had the opportunity of knowing Charlie, it may well be said that they have missed a part of their education at San Jose State. Those who do know this real friend of faculty and students have found in him a personality radiating a humane philosophy which shares the joys and sorrows of all the school. His smiles are ALWAYS heart-felt, and the corridors are sunniest when his fine voice tunes itself to the old melodies of Switzerland. His generosity is bound in his work which finds him constantly seeking to be of service and contributing to OUR college life in his own wonderful way. He well merits the gratitude that he has returned in such bountiful measure.

A NATIONAL COLLEGE TRADITION!

THERE are tales stranger than fiction about a mother's darling child making his first Innocence Abroad. Tales about little Oswald who has made an impression on the other boys HIS first day of school. Perhaps his clothes were too tidy or his manner a trifle striking. Nevertheless, he had made a striking impression, so the other boys waited for him after school and sent him home with a new philosophy of life, etc.

At college the Sophomores feel a tremendous urge to rectify the MISTAKES of life. Having successfully passed through the "frosh" stage themselves, their capability remains unquestioned. Accordingly a fracas is arranged and through much manipulating of strength and ropes, all the little Oswalds are sent home with a new philosophy of life, et cetera.





CHICO BURNED IN EFFIGY BEFORE THOUSANDS

October 28, 1926

The greatest bonfire in the history of San Jose State and the largest crowd of spectators ever to assemble for a single event keyed the spirit of the students and faculty to the highest pitch of the entire year. The occasion heralded the coming football fracas with Chico, a formidable and unconquerable opponent. Added to the excitement of the big blaze was the downtown serpentine of one thousand students. Of course, there was the proverbial brass band which is the forerunner of such events and the usual spirited yells and songs which tell the good community of San Jose that there is somewhat of a thriving college in its midst.



IT'S THE JINX
October 29, 1926

The A. W. S. Jinx, a symbol for fun and frolic, was held on a dark Friday night in the Men's Gym, where King Pumpkin ruled over a kingdom of orange and black, and where witches and skeletons hung, casting a spell of weirdness over otherwise gay, collegiate, cosmopolitan dancers. Refreshments, consisting of orange ice, cat-cookies, and pumpkin candy attracted hoards of Chinese, sailors, darkies, Spaniards, elegant senoritas, kiddish children, as well as Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, and the really western cowboy. "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a dancing singing skit, a boxing skit, and recitations provided the entertainment for this motley heterogeneous mob. As the hands of the clock approached twelve, the Jinx hid his face; for the music died away, the crowds departed, and lo—the lights faded out!



DOROTHY LUCKEN-BAUGH
SANTA CLARA

MARGUERITE McLELLAN
SAN JOSE

FLORENCE PRITCHETT
SAN JOSE

HELEN LEER
LODI

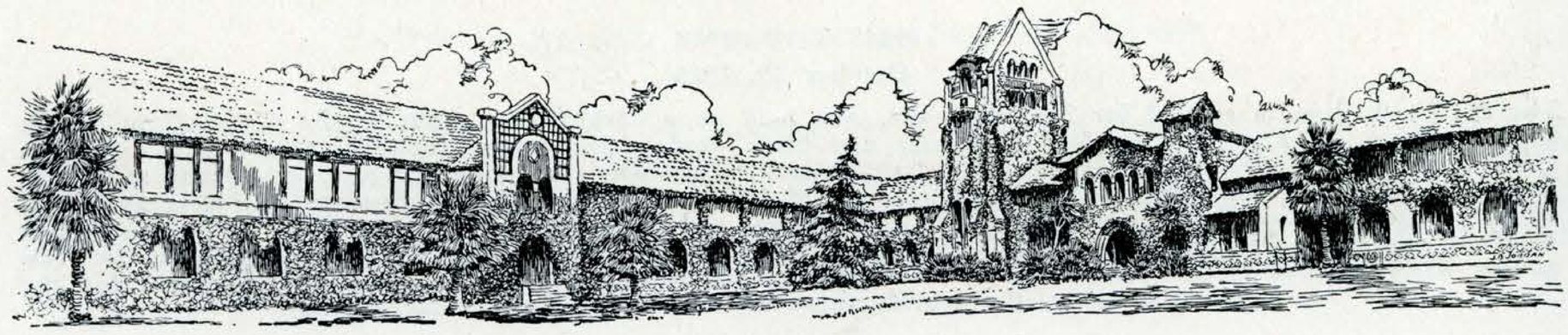
DOROTHEA OTIS
FRESNO

JANET LUCILE NELSON
UPPER LAKE

JUNE PORTER
ATHLORE
A. W. S. Big Sister

LILLIAN JOSEPH
MOUNTAIN VIEW

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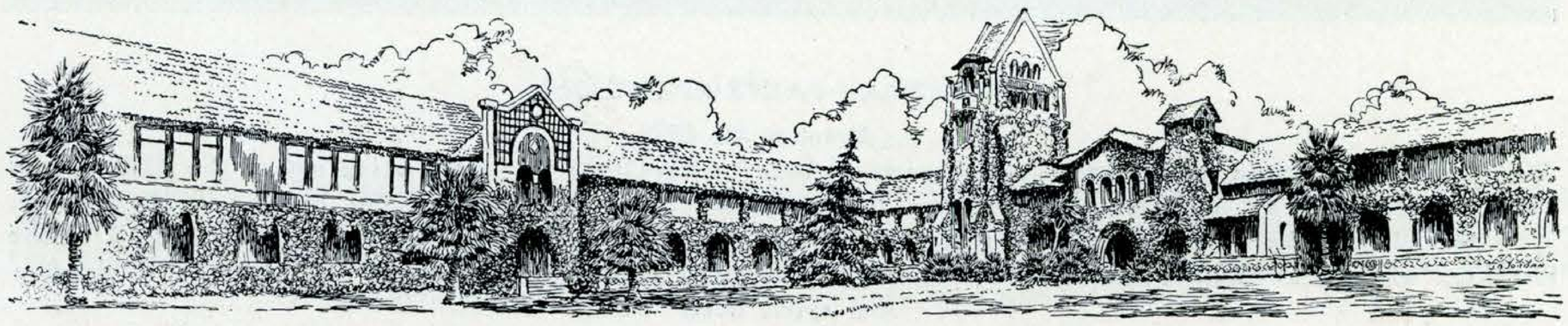
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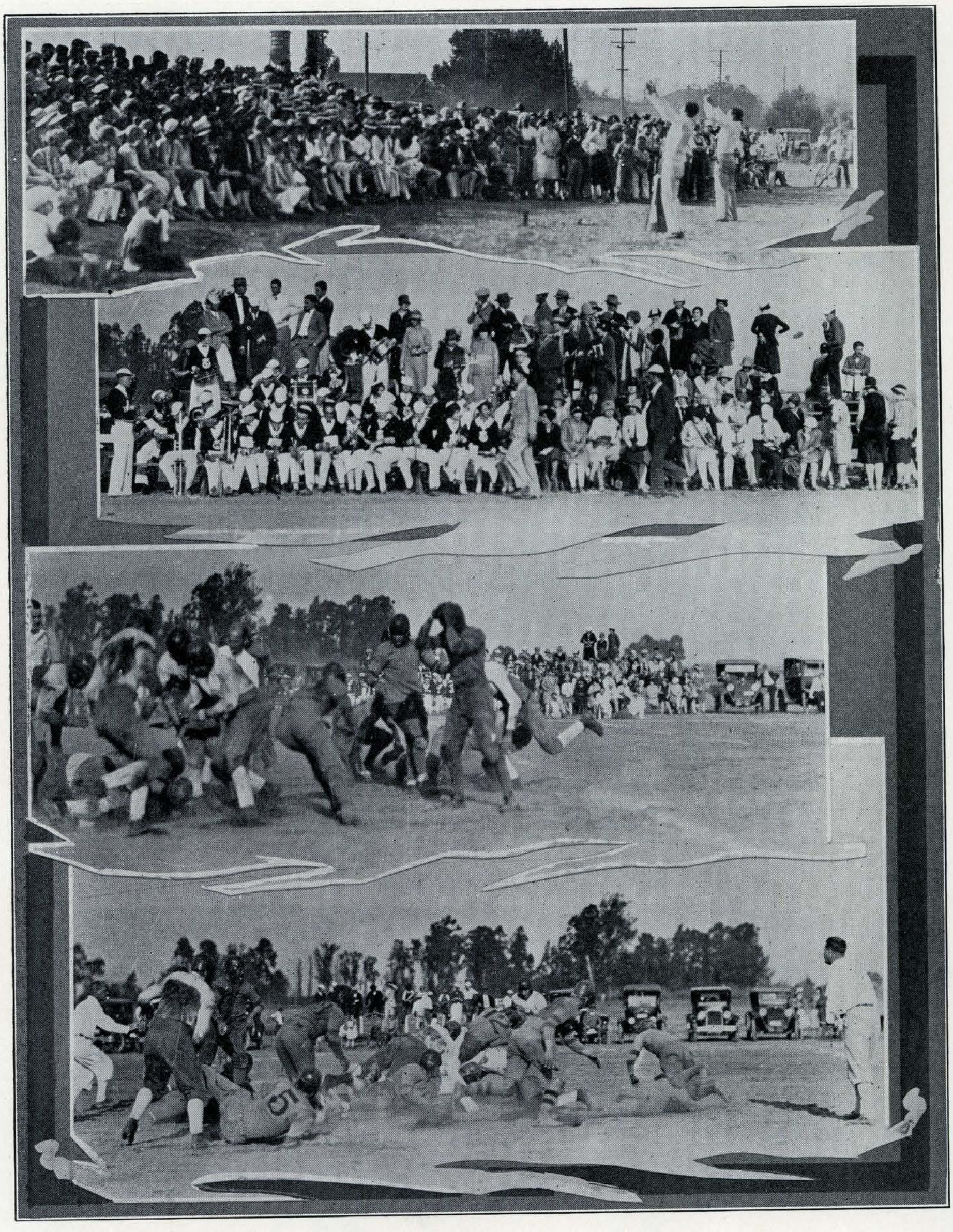
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CARDINALS PAINT SPARTANS

October 30, 1926

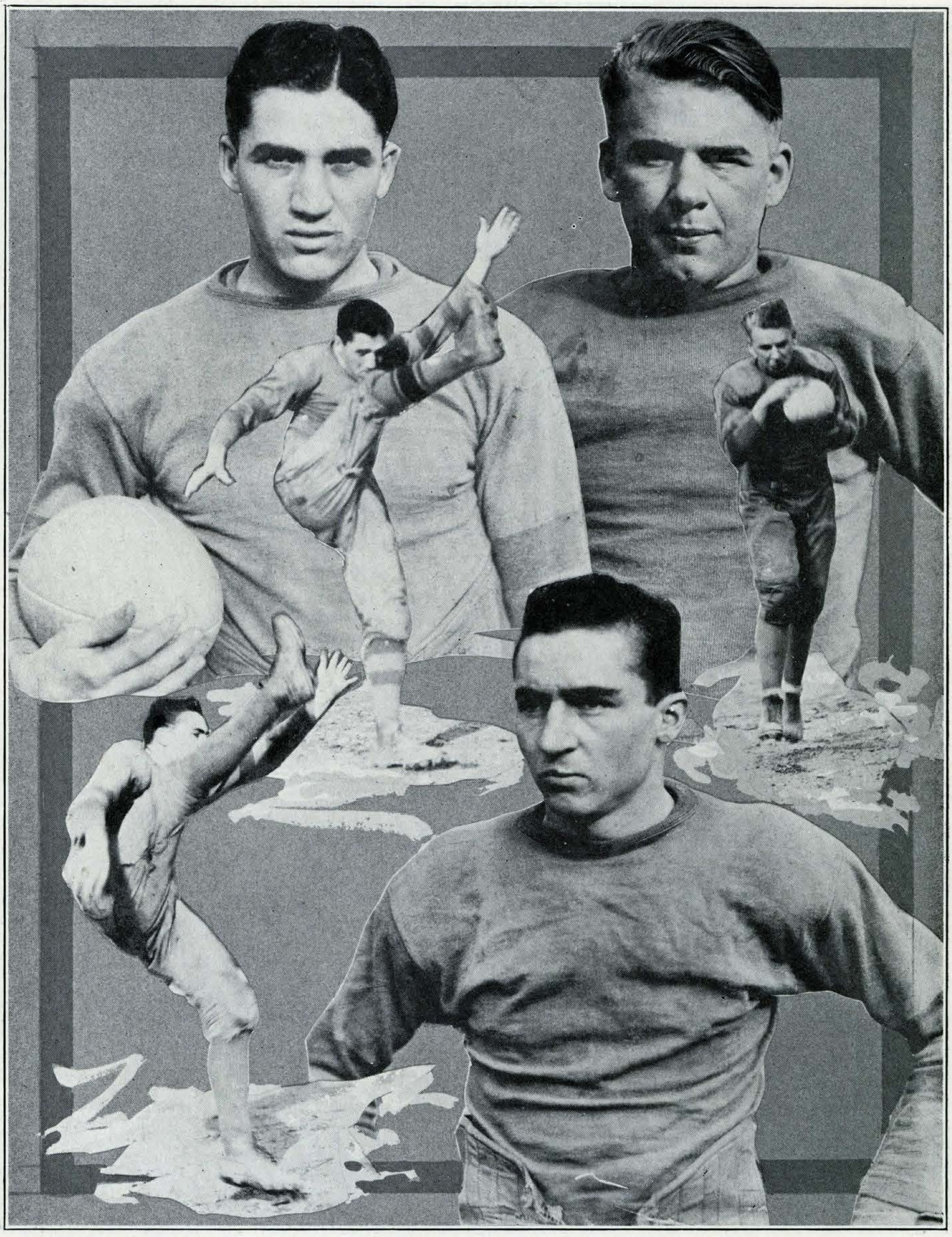
Wonderful spirit shown by the rooters and teams of both colleges took all of the sting out of the 21-0 victory which Chico hung up over San Jose. True, the Cardinals figuratively painted the Spartan field a bright, glowing red, but the attitude of the San Joseans who cheered heartily for the victors and who stayed in the bleachers while a hundred Chico rooters serpentined marked a victory for San Jose in the battle to develop real spirit here.



CHICO TRADITIONAL RIVALS

Show Great Spirit

Despite the score the teams were quite evenly matched. The first and third quarters were scoreless, and a tremendous drive started in the third by San Jose threatened to even the score. Torres and Hubbard shone in the Spartan backfield with plunging attacks. Hawley and Laws at end were also prominent in offensive work and Beecroft at guard played his best game of the season.



Gregory Mahakian, halfback
Awbrey Laws, end

Webster Benton, halfback



John Paviso, guard

Herbert Winters, halfback

Arthur Carmichael, guard



CLARA FRANCES WOODY
ARCADIA, NEBRASKA

MILDRED NELSON
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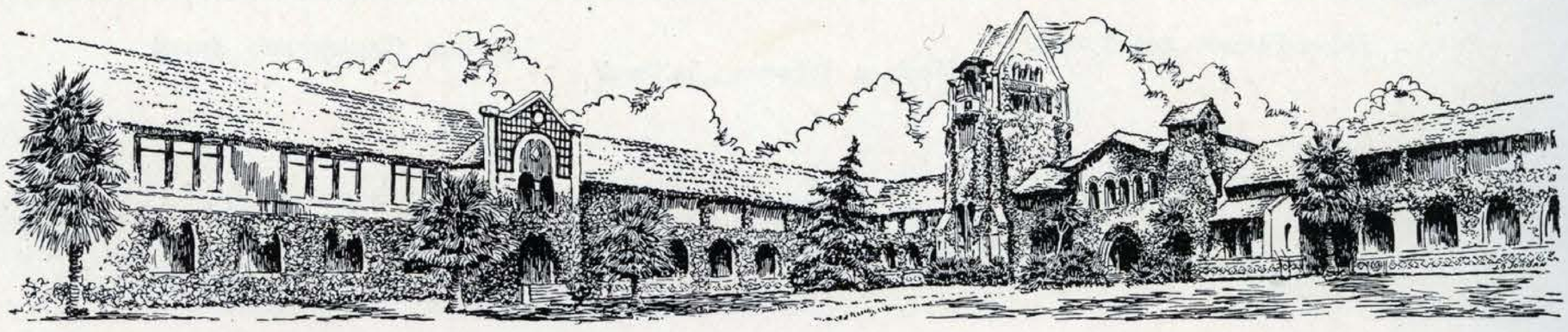
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CLAIRE REED
UPPER LAKE

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MARY GOSMAN PIERSON
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JUNE
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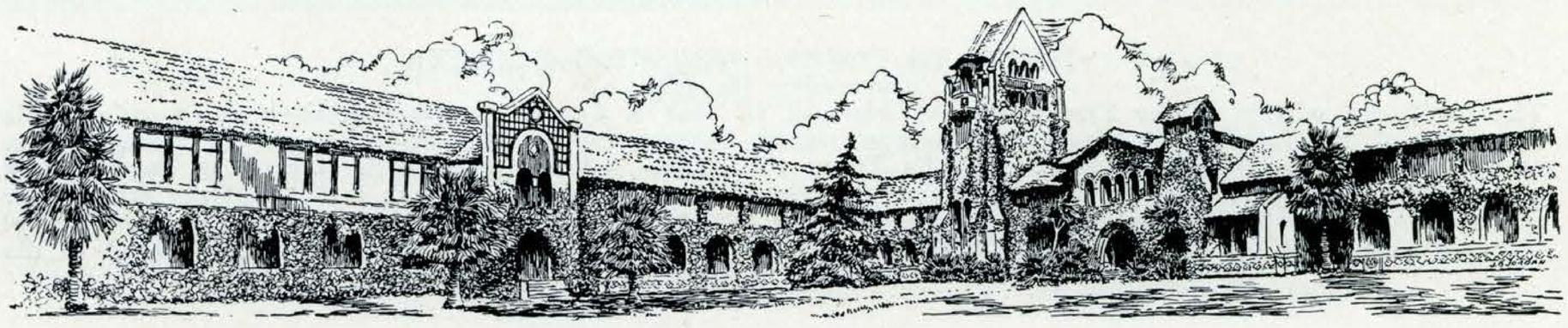
CHARLOTTE WRIGHT
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

WYNETTE FOWLER
SAN JOSE

PHYLLIS CLARA GEIGER
SANTA CLARA

RUTH ALTA CAREY
SAN JOSE

JUNE
JUNIOR CERTIFICATE



STATE COLLEGE TIMES

!LA TORRE EDITION!

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Editor and Staff Plan Greatest Book Ever

The Spokesman--



Remember long ago when you read, "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points," in the geometry book of high school days? Little did you think at the time of the age old Japanese proverb that paraphrased it to best express the tremendous appeal of illustration—"A picture is the shortest distance between two minds."

Pictures are a universal language. In the construction of a college annual the powerful appeal of good pictures should not be overlooked, for after all, the picturization of the old familiar campus scenes and events will recall more pleasant memories than perhaps anything else. Essentially, it is the cherished memory of those happy days that gives the intrisic value to a college annual. Without the association of them, any book becomes merely an abode for pictures and type matter.

It may be well to take an annual and ask yourself why is this book produced? From the viewpoint of the graduating class it holds many facts and will be of historic interest in later years. Perhaps half the class would purchase a book no matter how it looks.

Beyond the graduating class the staff must keep in mind that the book must make a favorable impression on many who may be only remotely interested in the college. A well laid out, well printed, and attractive year book very often brings future students.

The book must impress the chance reader. Who is the chance reader? Most any one—perhaps an individual who contemplates going to college in the future. In order that the greatest amount of achievement be incorporated within the covers of the annual it is necessary to recognize these factors.

Each day of the school year must contribute to the material in the book. This is particularly important if an event occupies the limelight on the campus that day. The great value of good photography cannot be overstressed. Editorial content of the annual is an everlasting reflection on the college as a whole. Therefore, an amount of time equal to nearly two full semesters is required if the annual staff seeks the high road of success.

The theme of a yearbook is the binding tie that should merge each page naturally into every other page in the book. From cover to cover is the thought of every editor in organizing an annual's theme.

The art work in the yearbook is the medium through which the theme is presented. Art, accordingly finds expression usually on a very elaborate scale.

It is well to talk of a theme to be carried out in elaborate and expensive art work; it is well to build many castles in the air when planning an annual. There are many stone walls that an editor or business manager comes against before to book is published. Therefore an editor should always be on the lookout for "air castles," for many that he will construct will crumble away. He need then have a surplus for emergencies.

The successful yearbook is usually planned from eight to twelve months before publication.

Finances are the biggest factor in determining the quality of a college annual.

The cost of producing our annual approaches six thousand dollars. Approximately one-third of this amount the staff is guaranteed. The remaining two-thirds must be obtained from various indefinite resources.

The ideal thing in a year book is a product and nothing by far than the layman may realize. Our ... requires the services of ... people every school ... for at least eight months of the year.

The staff of the 1927 annual is working for a champion book. Do your part, get behind and boost them to this goal.

MINSSEN WRITES PRAISE OF 1927 LA TORRE PLANS

When a person has lived several of the most important years of his life in a place, he wants a record of his years there, and he wants it many time more than he has supposed he would.

In the case of school life, the ordinary kind of history is impossible. The history is different for every person that attends the school. The only feasible way to make a suitable record is to weave into a kind of tapestry of picture and story the doing of the students and faculty, for these doings comprise the history of the school. Such a record is the college annual; out of which and into which every person reads the wealth of his own personal experience.

La Torre is the student body project yielding the biggest dividents; for the amount of satisfaction obtained from it, it is out of all proportion to the outlay. Every student and every faculty member should consider it less a duty than an opportunity to contribute to the 1927 La Torre. ... co-operation that is sure to ... t even better than the exc... series of books already put out by San Jose State.

For my part, I have a copy of every La Torre that has been published during my connection with the college, and would not part with a one of them. In behalf of the administration I heartily endorse the project from every point of view.

Contribute to the book, buy the book, and you will always prize the book.

H. F. MINSSEN.

MYSTERIOUS MADAME MUDDLES MAGNIFICENT MALE MASHERS

Candidates For Popularity Contest Upset By Entrance Of Madame X, Mystery Dark Horse Contestant—Students Amazed At Carmel Entrant's Endorsement By Editors





Editorials To Be Feature In Annual

Real Interest In Popularity Contest

"13"

HENRY ... FAM... ...

...EAN A... ...ERICAN ... ...HERE

Henry ... American ... troduced ... by Preside... ian enter... audience ... and their friends. Mr. Cowell spoke on modern music, saying that the new type of harmony is composed of a great many note played together. The great chords thus created by using the full forearm, have the effect of rolling sea, and sometimes sound humorous.

The program consisted of "The Tides of Manannaun," based on ... God of ... the earth ... tides; "The ... ayed by pluck... of the piano, sug... the harp in tone quality ... but more resonant; "Amicable Conversation," depicts two Chinese in their shop arguing; "The Anger Dance," and exceedingly lively piece; "Advertisement," depicts in sound, the bill-boards and Broadway lights which nearly blind you with their glare; "The Banshee," based on an Irish legend of a ghost that comes at the time of death was played by plucking the strings of the ... and "The Harp of Life," an Irish superstition, which says that the God of Life plays a harp which ... strings from the heavens across the earth to man; and each time the God strikes the strings a life is created. "Exultation" was an encore in response to the highly enthusiastic audience.

This La Torre Week, was advertised in assembly by the San ...

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 10—Noon Dance ... 12:30
Social for the Boys, Mr. Wood's Home ... 8:00
Tau Delta Phi, C. W. C. ... 6:00
Thursday, Nov. 11—Assembly, Armistice Day.
Y. W. C. A. International Luncheon ... 12:00
Saturday, Nov. 13—LA TORRE DANCE.
Football, Santa Rosa, There.
Monday, Nov. 15—Newman Club ... 7:30
Tuesday, Nov. 16—Assembly.

BLACK CATS WINK SLYLY AS "13" MYSTIC HOP DATE APPROACHES

PLANS NEARLY COMPLETE FOR DANCE

Junior College Prom Acclaimed As Big Success

The Junior College Prom held last Friday at the Hotel Sainte Claire was acclaimed as one of the biggest social events of the year. A large crowd attended the annual social function of the Junior College.

The added attraction this year of the event was that it was held at the Sainte Claire, San Jose's new million dollar hotel. The balconaders played their best for the excellent formal.

The programs were enclosed in a small leather triangle and were very attractive.

Much credit is due to the effective work of the Junior College officers and the committee in charge.

The dance may be called the biggest social success of the year.

PROFESSOR PALMER TO START COURSE

Professor E. Laurence Palmer, of Cornell, who is said to be the greatest living authority on nature study, will have a class here. This class will meet next Monday evening from 8-9, in room 139. This class will also meet on Wednesdays from 4-6 p. m. The nature study class beginning on November 15, and continuing until the Christmas vacation, will be of special interest to all students who are interested in, or will teach elementary science in the first four grades. Methods and sources for subject matter will be emphasized in the course.

Those who desire to take the course are expected to attend the first lecture, on Monday evening, and sign up at that time, or later during the week.

It is considered that this is an unusual opportunity to meet such a man of international reputation.

More information may be obtained from Mr. Peterson, who is especially capable of giving advice, as he was, when at Iowa State Teachers college, a student in Dr. Palmer's class.

Due to a mistake in last week's article, Mr. Palmer will not give two courses.

La Torre Sales Week To End Thirteenth With Dance For Student Body

The La Torre dance, which promises to be the best, the most exciting and delightful of the entire year, is to be given next Saturday night in the Men's gym by the La Torre Staff. It has thus far been labeled "La Torre Mystic Hop", and all plans are rapidly being formulated to create the atmosphere of secrecy and mystery. The date, November 13, lends a thrill to the idea, for nothing could scarcely add more wonder than such an unlucky number, to the superstitious element in the mind of each person.

The decoration theme is unquestionably the most novel one that has ever been planned, and its execution is in the hands of a capable committee, which is composed of competent workers who have proven their abilities many times in the past. Important events of the college year will be sketched and the general theme of the year book will be displayed. Pictures and planned sections of the various different aspects of the annual will add unusual interest to this phase of the decorative scheme. Colored lights, black cats, ... and many other features will make the Men's gym a jolly place for the great frolic.

La Torre is conducting a contest to find out who are the most popular people in college. A boy and girl from each class have been selected and friends are boosting strongly for their individual candidates. The crowning event of the Ball, Saturday night, will be the awarding of the two prizes to the successful conquerors. Besides the already known candidates, one must remember the Spirit of Mystery and suspense which is being manifest by the "Madame X" of the series, and who knows, but he, she or it, may turn out to be the winner. All this remains to be uncovered at the stroke of the midnight hour.

Programs will be the vogue at this dance, and those desiring them may obtain them either Thursday or Friday from the committee. With the excellent music which has already been engaged, there is no doubt but this will be the best dance of the year, and the "Planning" student body are urged to come.

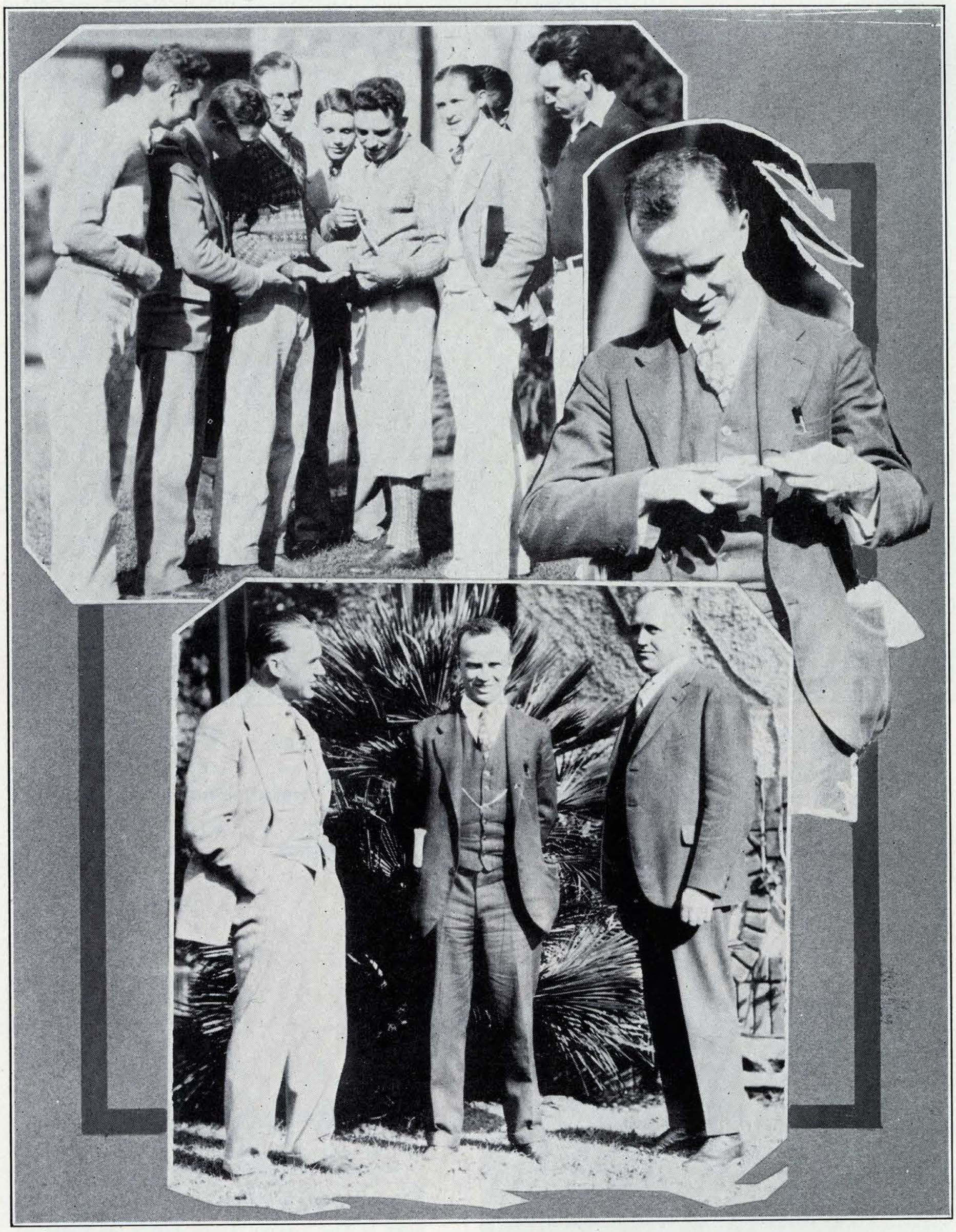
Although the staff of the La Torre, headed by Editor Carl Carr, is backing all the plans, this dance is the regular Student Body one which was formerly scheduled for this date. All those who present their Student Body cards will be admitted to the festivities ... the gymnasium.

... Phyllis Ehrgott, accompanied by Helen ... on the piano, sang "C... and "Just Sailing." ... Elsie Dodt gave two ... character skits. They were received with the usual enthusiasm that the students show for Mr. Bell's skits.

"TIMES" LA TORRE'S GREATEST BOOSTER

November 10, 1927

The La Torre edition of the *Times* was the acme of all that is fine in inter-organization co-operation. To Bill Sweeney, the La Torre staff extends its most sincere appreciation for the services rendered in his capacity as editor of the State College *Times*. The La Torre edition was a vital factor in the success of the yearbook sales campaign. The publicity and co-operation that the *Times* has given La Torre throughout the school year is highly commendable. May this spirit, which has so splendidly shown true co-operation during this school year, develop more and more throughout every college activity that San Jose State may "Carry On" in the best interests of the institution.



DR. PALMER INTRODUCED TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY
November 16, 1926

Professor E. Laurence Palmer, of Cornell University, is the greatest living authority on nature study. He is pictured above with a group of students who are curiously admiring the pet snake which this man of international distinction carries in his coat pocket. Through the efforts of Mr. Peterson, Dr. Palmer was secured by the institution for a short extension course in nature study. Many students and faculty availed themselves of the opportunity to attend the lectures. San Jose State may, indeed, consider it a privilege to have had the fortune of offering Dr. Palmer's work to the students and faculty.



RITA FELIZ
TAFT
President
A. W. S. Big Sister I

NEVADA SPILLES
LOS GATOS
Vice-President
French Club
A. W. S. Big Sister I

MARGARET CAIN
SAN JOSE
Secretary
Hallowe'en Party General Chairman

HELEN NICK
BAKERSFIELD
June Combination
Newman Club Hallowe'en Party Piano Representative

MINNIE JOICE
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SAN JOSE
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CESARINA PENSA
LOMPOC

RUTH RILEY
SAN JOSE
Secretary
Times Advertising Manager



NEWMAN HALL

NEWMAN CLUB

Organized 1911

There is a splendid ideal built around a library of books rich with the works of knowledge; a place of fine lectures, given weekly, on historical and educational topics where eager students may lend their ears; a retreat for pleasurable and profitable entertainment.



WINIFRED FORGE
SANTA CLARA
June Junior College
French Club

MAYME FRAGER
PLEASANTON
June General Elementary

THEODORA BUTLER
LOS ANGELES
June General Elementary
President II
A. W. S. Big Sister II

CLAIRE SERPA
SAN JOSE
June General Elementary

JULIA WILLIAMS
SANTA CRUZ
August General Elementary
Treasurer

STELLA FREER
MONTICELLO, MINN.
August Degree

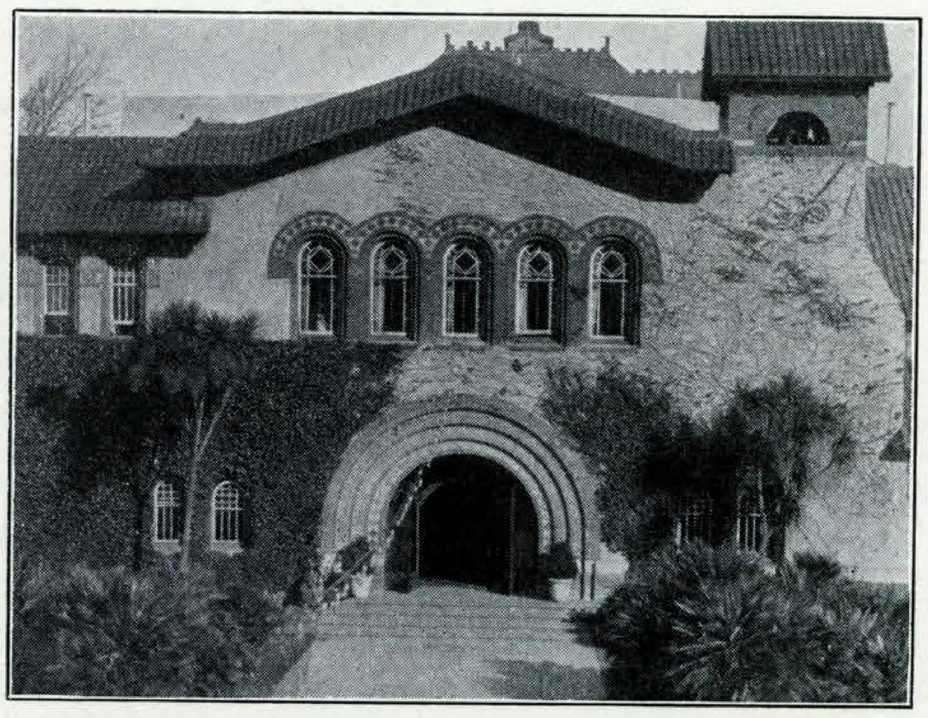
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SANTA CRUZ
August Kindergarten Primary

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ALTURAS
August Kindergarten Primary

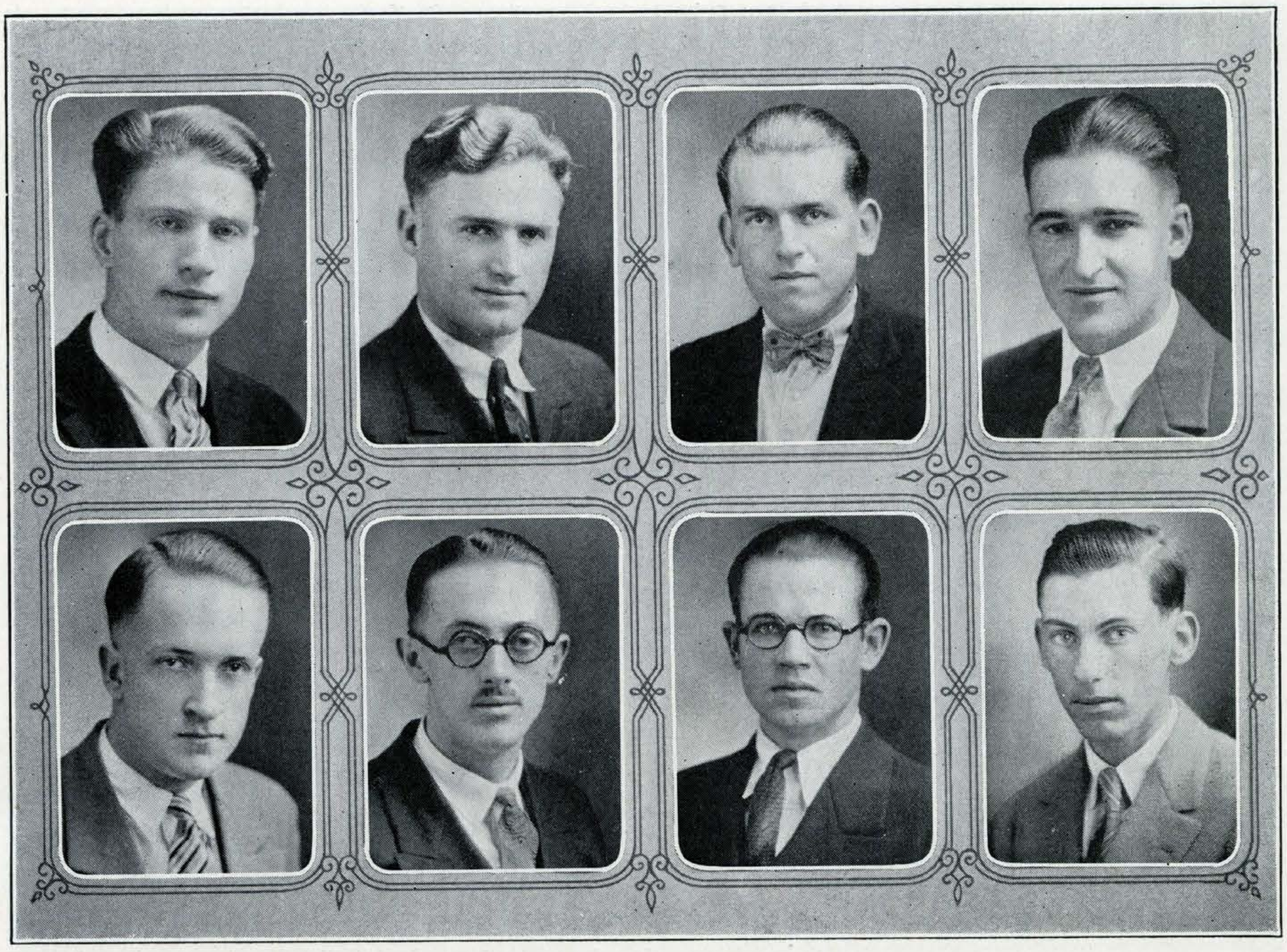
NEWMAN CLUB
JUNE—AUGUST

Thus stands Newman Hall, a nucleus for the Catholic women of San Jose State, dedicated as "a source of light and knowledge to all who wish to know our history and our great purpose in the world."

The friends and advisors to all the members are the Reverend Richard Collins, the chaplain, and Miss Evelyn Murphy, resident secretary.



COLLEGE MAIN ENTRANCE



JAMES MERSON
MIDDLETOWN
Dance Chairman

LAVERNE BROWN
SUTTER
Vice-President I

SHELDON HOESSEL
STOCKTON
Secretary-Treasurer II

LIONEL TOCHER
MIDDLETOWN

DICK FOX
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GEORGE LAWSON
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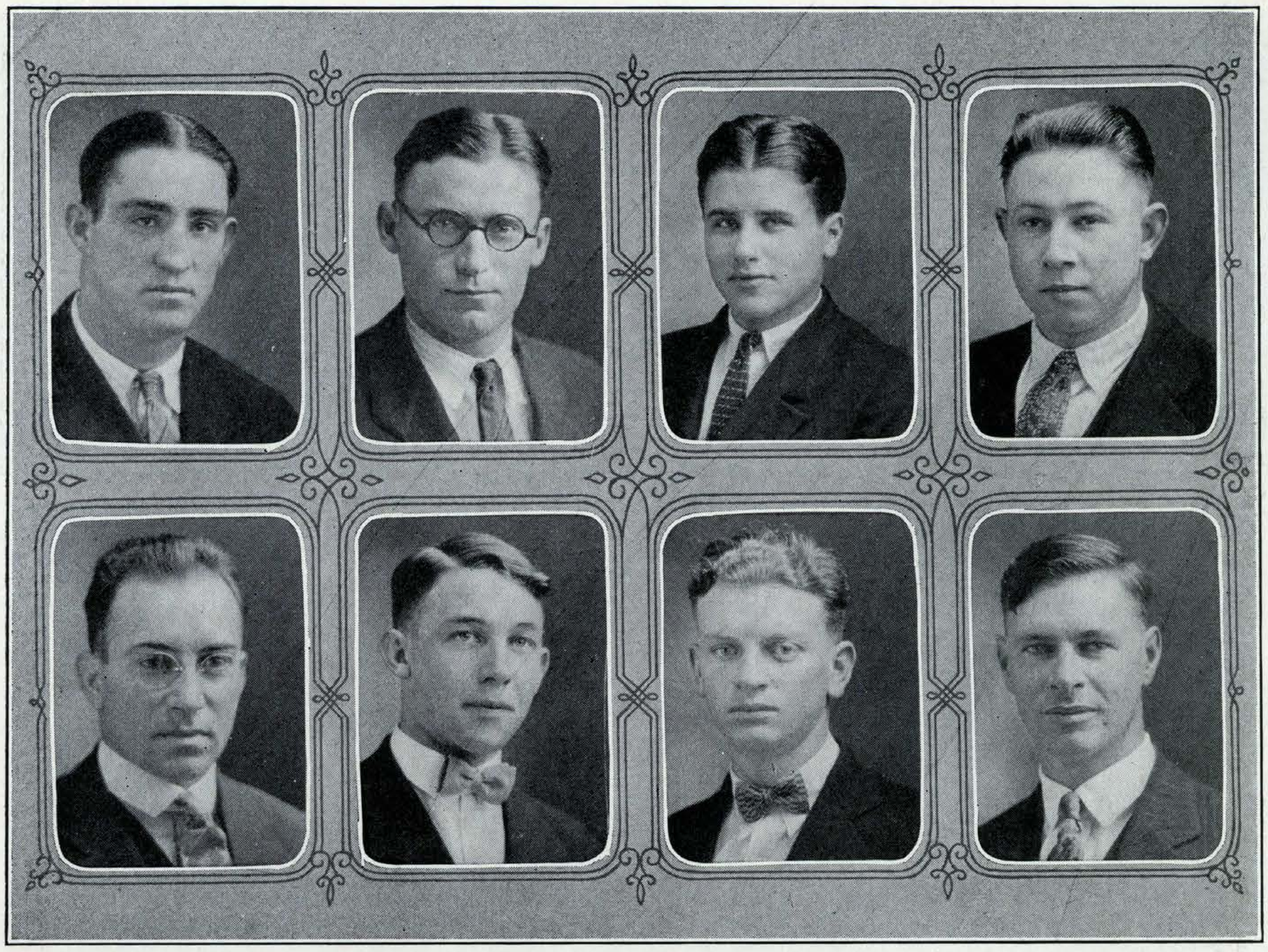
THEODORE ODELL
GONZALES

JOSEPH SANTANA
SAN JOSE

OC-HO-MEC CLUB

Organized 1925

The Occupations and Home Mechanics department is housed in a modern, well-planned structure situated on the east campus. The students enrolled in this special teaching field have found in the OC-HO-MEC club an organization built on the principle of co-operation with an aim to fraternalize the members not only while in college but after they enter the school system as instructors. An objective of the club is the creation of an employment board which would work through the members in the teaching profession in an effort to secure positions for OC-HO-MEC graduates.



EDGAR LEVIN
San Jose

AMBROSE O'DONOVAN
Creston

ANTHONY ESCOBAR
Niles
Football First Squad

CLYDE FITZGERALD
San Jose

FRED BEATTY
San Jose

DANIEL LINSTEDT
Santa Cruz
Band Custodian II
Basketball

JACOB HAMANN
Elk Grove

ALBERT CARLYON
San Jose
Oc-Ho-Mecs Dance
Lighting
San Jose Players
The Fool

OC-HO-MEC CLUB

ADVISORS

James McDonald — Ben Spaulding

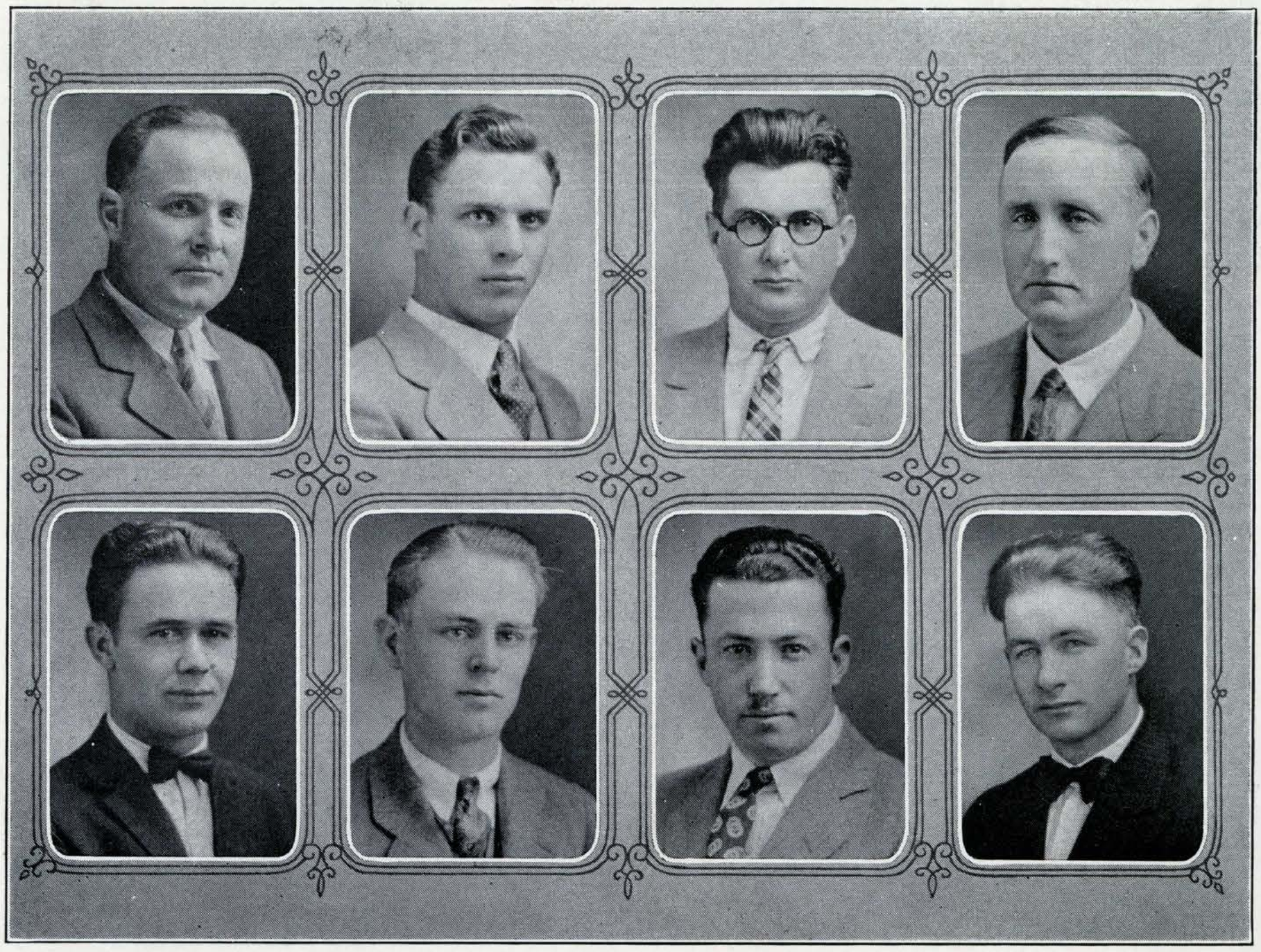
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George Dermody	*President*	James Merson
Sheldon Hoessel	*Vice-President*	Laverne Brown
Charles Rhoades	*Secretary-Treasurer*	Sheldon Hoessel
Gordon Hoffman	*Reporter*	Charles Ferrell



GORDON HOFFMAN CHESTER RILEY JOHN BREWER ADOLPH ERHORN

OC-HO-MEC CLUB
JUNE



BENJAMIN W. SPAULDING, B.A.
FACULTY

WILLIAM BAILEY
SAN FRANCISCO
June

GEORGE DERMODY
LOS ALTOS
June
Oc-Ho-Mecs President
Tau Delta Phi
Sigma Mu II

JAMES McDONALD
FACULTY

CHARLES RHOADES
APTOS
June
Oc-Ho-Mecs Secretary-Treasurer

PHILLIPS WHITAKER
SAN JOSE
June

WILLIAM PUGH
SANTA CLARA
June

RALPH CARLYON
SAN JOSE
June
Football Captain
Men's Glee Club



DOROTHY MAE SHOFER
San Jose
Junior College

ANNA BUSJAEGER
San Jose
Degree

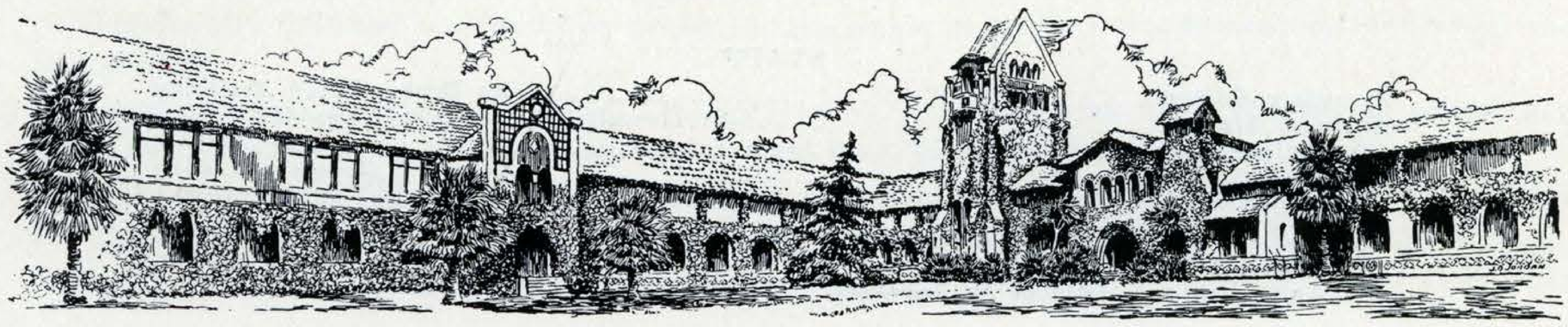
PAUL YEAGER
Sunnyvale
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Music

HELEN DAVID
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Degree

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Combination Junior College and General Elementary

JUNE





CLARENCE G. TAYLOR
SANTA CRUZ
Spasms, Editor-in-Chief
State College Times
San Jose Players, "The Fool" Cast
English Club
French Club

WARNER WILSON
CUPERTINO
Spasms, Business Manager
Spartan Knights
Freshman Treasurer

SPASMS

HUMOROUS QUARTERLY

Organized 1927

The most recent venture of the Associated Students has taken them into the field of publications. And for their treasure they have captured a humorous magazine which bids fair to appear quarterly on the campus. After a much disputed discussion in regard to naming the enterprise a decision was reached by the students in favor of "SPASMS," hereinafter to be designated as the official title for San Jose State's humorous magazine.

The first issue of Spasms has set a splendid pace for the future of the publication not only in the contents of art and manuscript but also in the actual composition and make-up of the work. The achievements of Clarence Taylor in this project are highly commendable because in the face of many difficulties he succeeded in his efforts.

STAFF

Associate Editors.....John Bruce, Larry Appleton
Business Staff.....Don Hascall, Frazier Reed, Sewall Hatcher
Circulation Manager.....Ernest Talbert
Publicity.....Jeanette Owens
Secretary.....Irene Sutton

Editorial and Art Staffs—Catherine Armstrong, Art Editor; Austin Ham, Ida Faye Sachs, Marjorie Benjamin, Martin Frankel, Richard Peila, Margaret Wynn, Axel Voorhees, Anita Pearson, Benicia de Niedman.



SWIMMING

With the introduction this year of water polo as a sport, swimming has taken a more decided jump to popularity than ever before. Miss Tucker, swimming coach, is responsible for introducing the new sport and for coaching the teams that are slowly and surely developing the fine points of the game.

The nucleus of the swimming work has centered around the Wednesday night diving and polo class. This is an advanced class for life-savers, of whom there are about twenty-five in the college and for prospective life-savers who want to come in and practice for the test as well as for the diving. During the semester the belt and spring board in the Men's Gym have been utilized, with remarkable results. The use of the belt gives the girls a confidence that is used to good advantage in acquiring the knack of "springing the board."

The dives taken up this spring have been straight front, racing, back, back flip, swan, and front and back jacks. Some very good dives have gradually been developed and the girls who have not completely learned their dives, have at least acquired a working knowledge of the fundamentals of diving and can practice by themselves to good advantage.

Besides this advanced class, there are the regular day classes, beginning, intermediate, and advanced, which have shown a willingness for hard, constructive work that has produced surprising results. These classes have taken up the various strokes, fundamentals of diving, and life-saving.

Under the direction of Miss Tucker, Emily Houston, and Christine Otis, life saving examiners, the Red Cross tests have been given and passed by a large number of girls.

The examiners and life-savers were assistants in swimming instruction and life-saving, during the week of May 16, when the Red Cross held its concentrated Swimming Week.

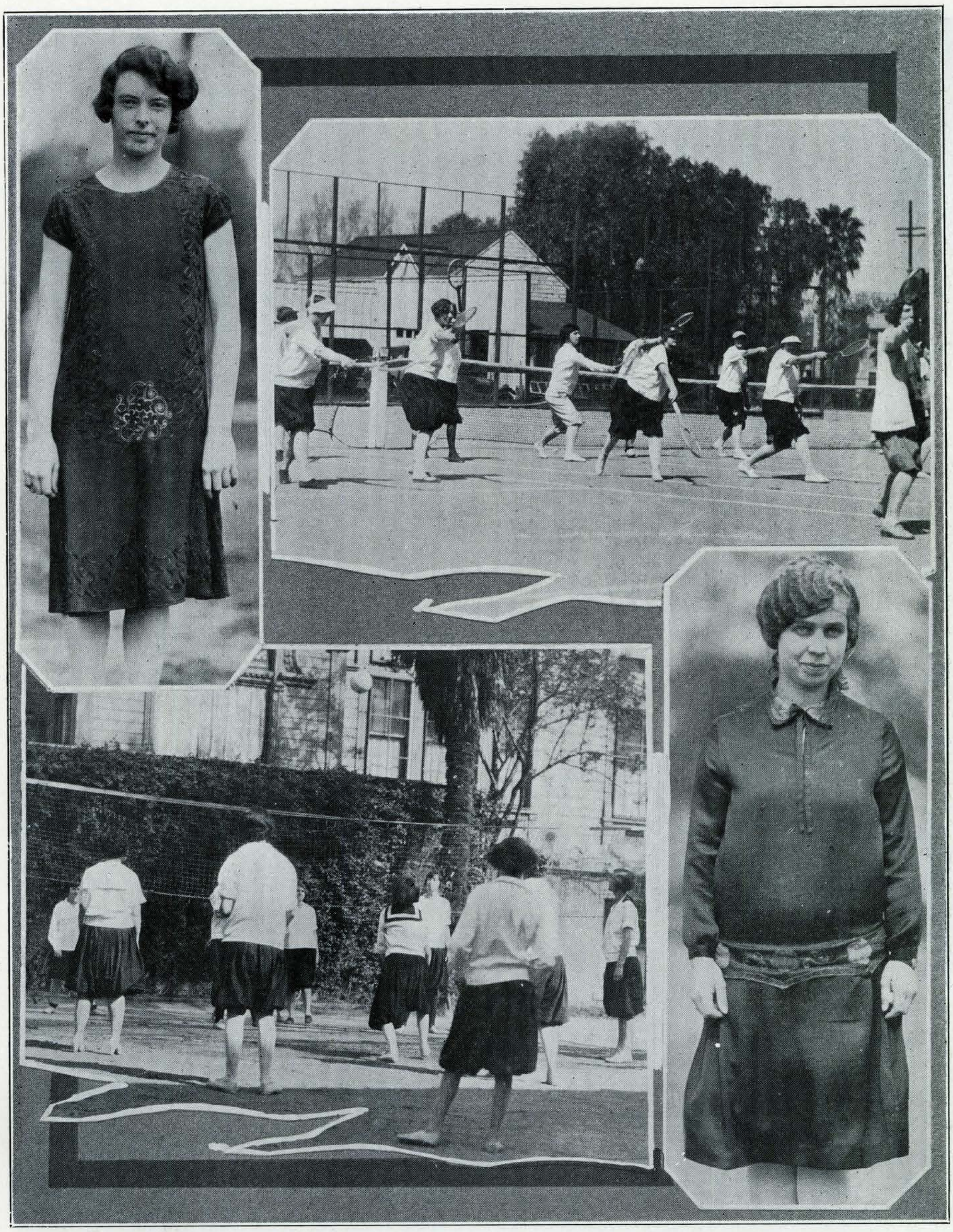


AMPHIBIANS, ACTIVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION UNIT

Organized 1926

The organization of the Amphibian Club has introduced another new activity into the field of women's athletics. Under the supervision of Miss Tucker, swimming coach, the members have not only gained an understanding of the technique of swimming but also they have accomplished much in the way of a permanent organization that has a worthy purpose.

In conjunction with the Club activities, an exhibition program was sponsored wherein many feats in aquatic art were presented.

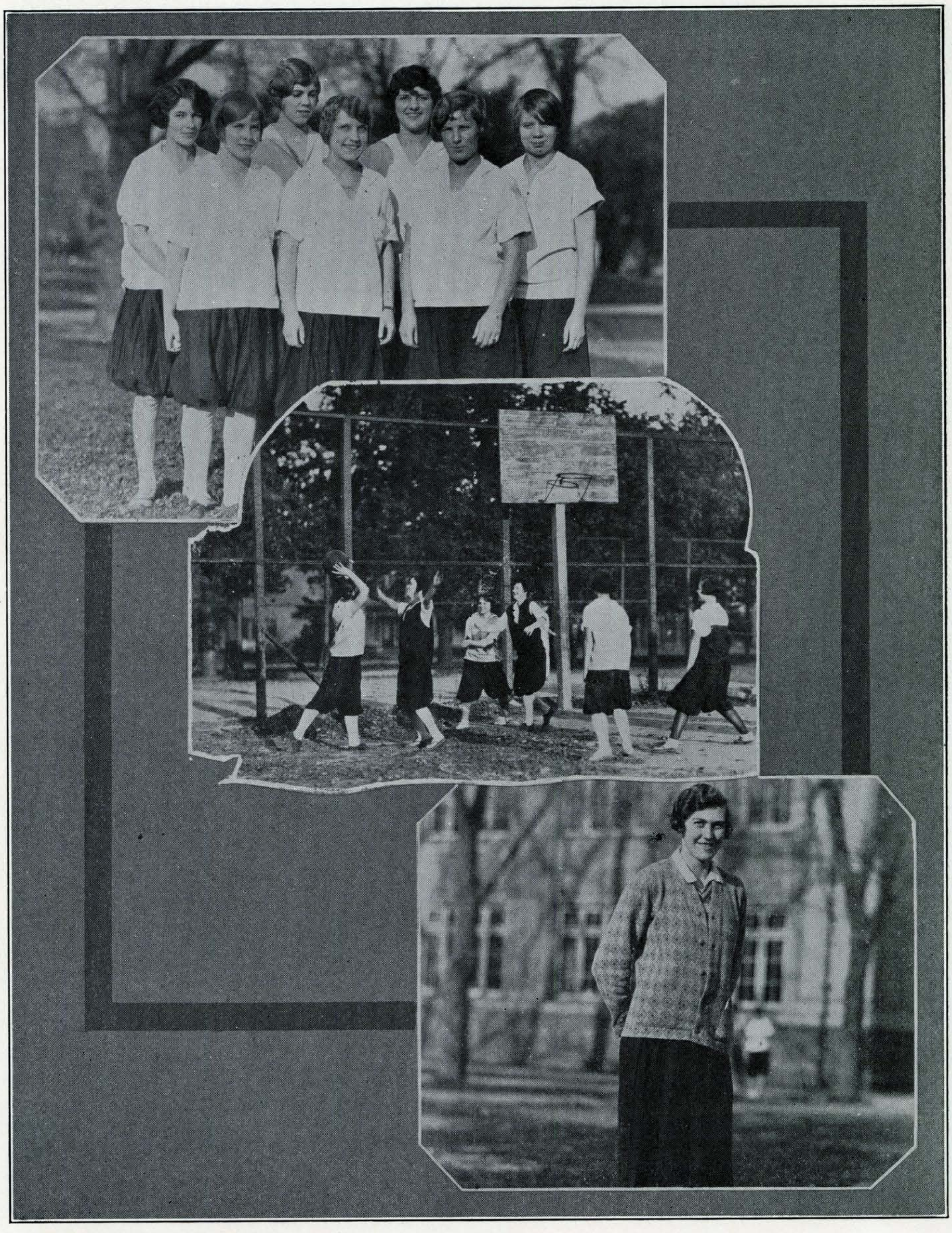


TENNIS

Tennis bids fair to be one of the major sports in women's athletics. This year competition was very keen due to the fact that a great many more girls were interested than during the previous years. Beginning the sport with a tennis ladder and ending with interclass meets, tennis had a booming season. About twenty-five names appeared on the ladder. This fact accounts for the competition. The outstanding part that tennis plays in the activity program occurs on the annual play day which schedules tennis tournaments for the competing schools. The competitor is San Francisco State Teachers College.

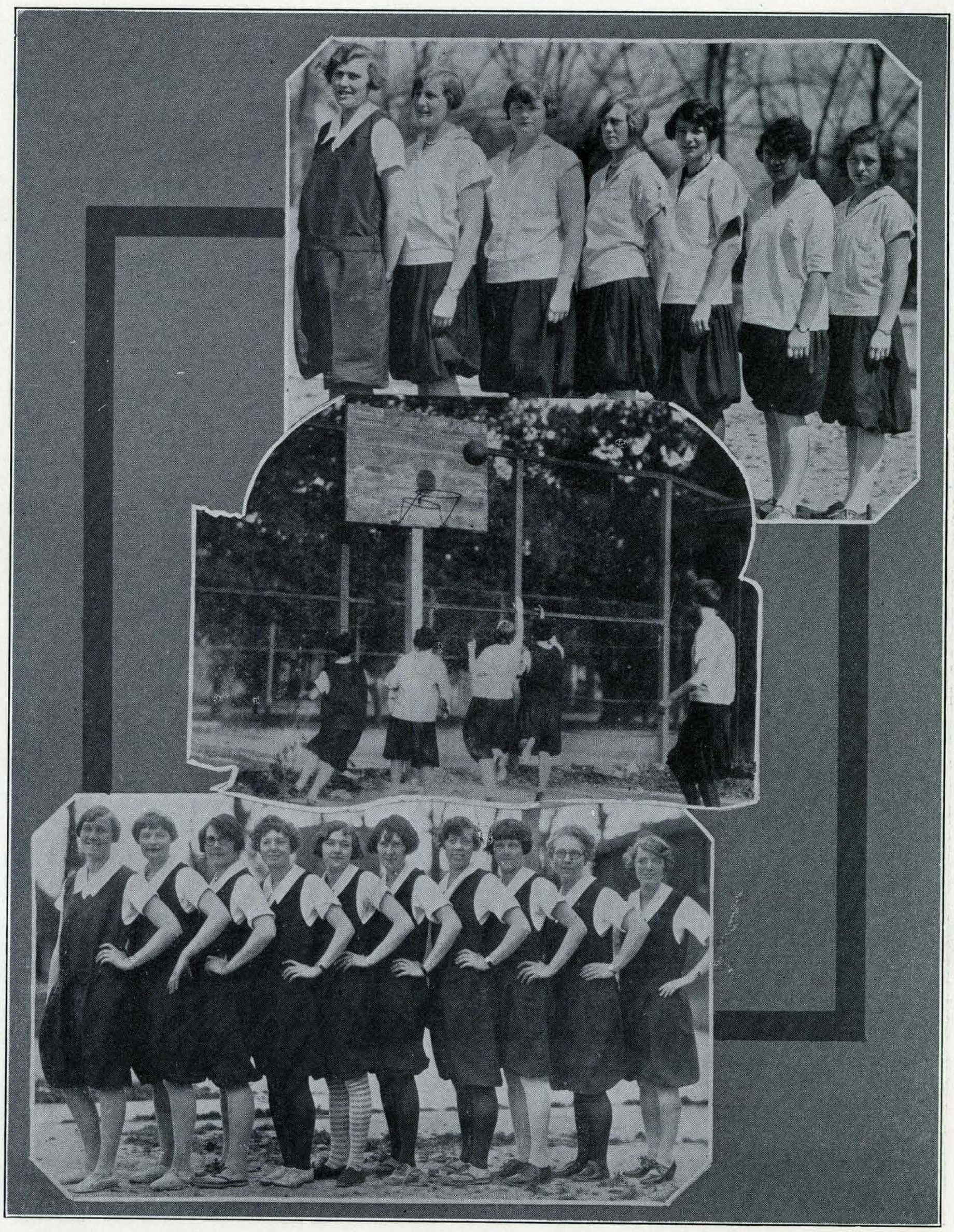
VOLLEY BALL

Volley ball is no longer considered a minor sport, but is now a major activity which attracts many of the women students. The apparent simplicity of keeping a ball volleying back and forth over a net requires an unlimited amount of practice. Skill is not so easily attained in this game as is the common conception. The mere simplicity of the game and the quick results in scoring makes the enthusiasm of the players very keen. All of the elementary sport classes have volley ball and participate in the intra-mural games. Under the leadership of Miss Tucker volley ball has become a leading activity of the women.



BASKETBALL

Basketball season opened with a great spirit when 75 girls signed up for the sport. Throughout the entire period of playing, a fine interest was maintained by those participating. The teams were evenly matched and each player displayed commendable ability. The Freshman team outrivaled all opponents and ran off with the inter-class championship. The Yellow Jackets fell to defeat before the onslaught of the Tarzans, which were captained by Eunice Petersen. The score was 21-6 in the final intramural game.



BASKETBALL

In the inter-class games the Freshmen first displayed their superiority over the upper class contenders when they emerged victorious from their first game. The score, in favor of the lower classmen as opposed to the Junior-Senior team was 25-18. After the Sophomores had outscored the Junior-Senior players, it remained for these victorites to settle the finals with their rivals, the Freshmen. Accordingly, a hotly contested battle in which the Freshmen emerged perspiring under the score of 32-21, was staged. At least the frosh may claim one distinction; that of holding the basketball inter-class championship. Miss Kroncke, the coach, is deserving of much credit for her splendid work with the women in this major sport.



HOCKEY

Another semester of intra-mural and inter-class hockey was brought successfully to a close with the Freshmen winning the season's championship. Despite the fact that the rain ruined the field for the major part of the season, several fine teams were developed, and some exceedingly fine hockey was played at the end of the fall semester.



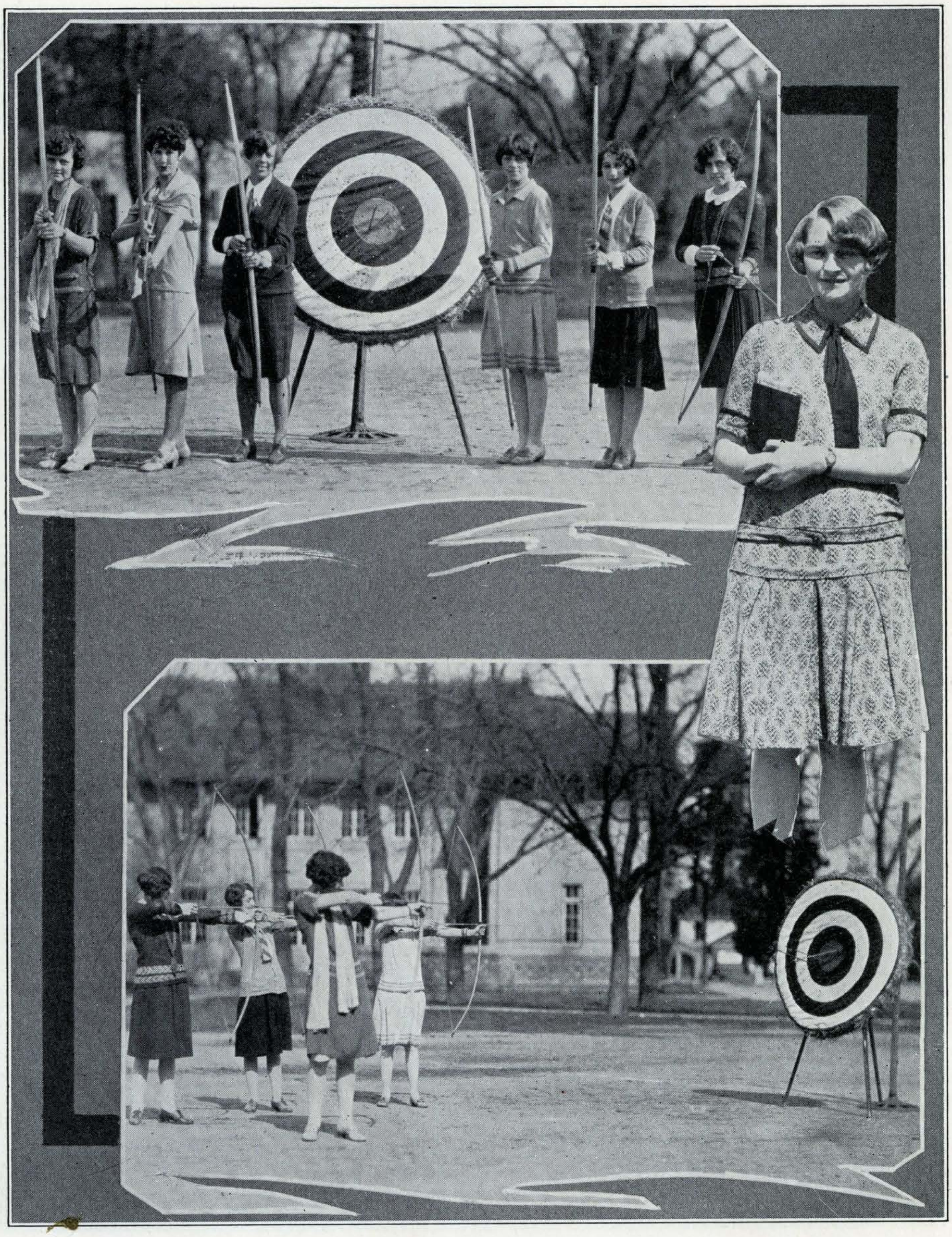
HOCKEY

Intra-mural hockey took the form, as usual, of competition between teams composed of members of the Elementary Gym and Sports classes. Miss Kroncke, hockey coach, was assisted in the sport by Miss Tucker and Miss Wing and the refereeing and umpiring was done by the majors of the coaching class, under Miss Kroncke's direction. The champion intra-mural team was captained by Roberta Walker and showed a splendid brand of hockey before the season was over.



HOCKEY

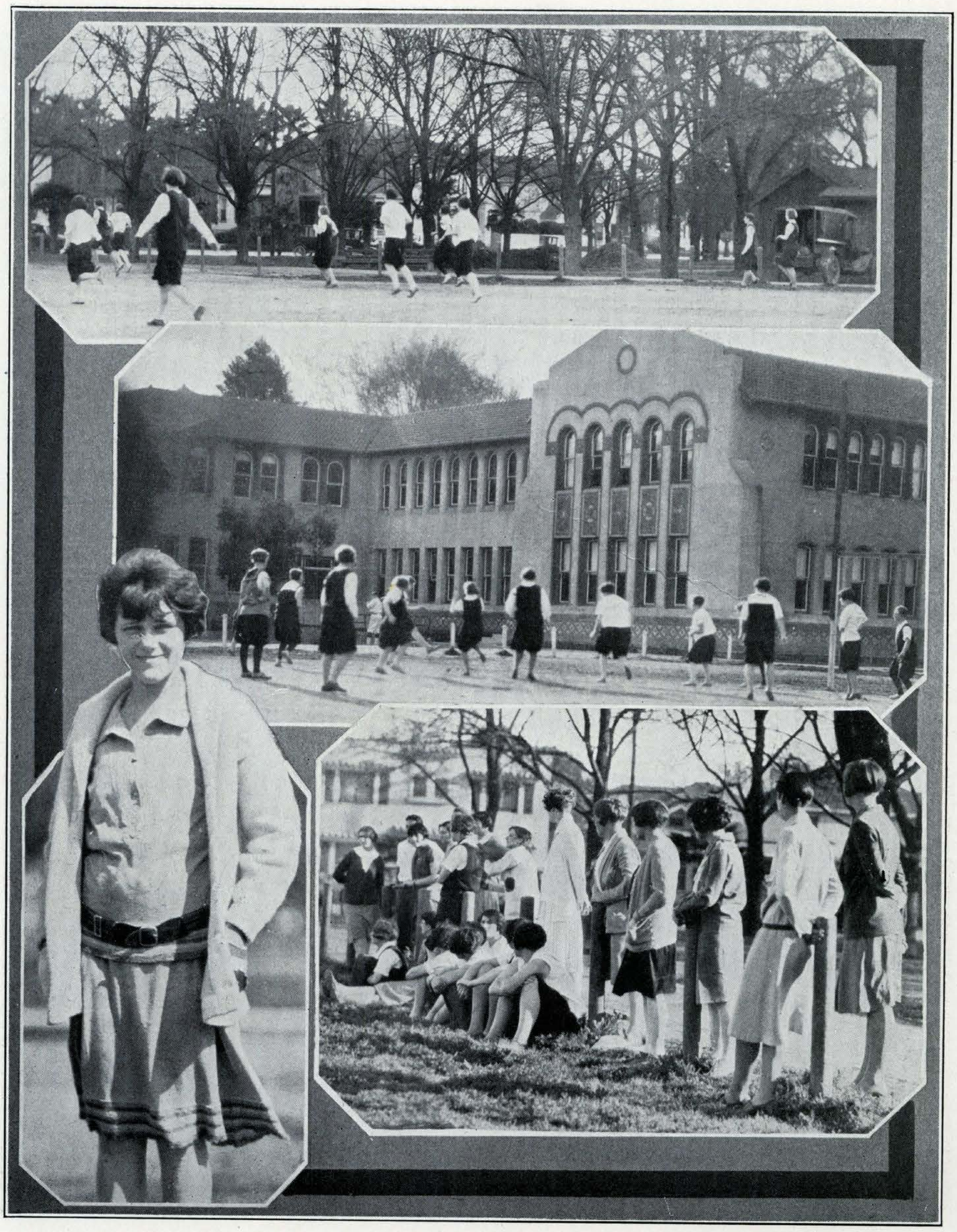
Inter-class hockey was won by the Frosh, but competition was keen and until the end of the season the result was in doubt. Miss Wing and Miss Kroncke coached the inter-class teams, which were composed of members of the after-school sports class. The results of the inter-class games were: Junior-Senior vs. Sophomores, tied, 2-2; Junior-Senior vs. Frosh, Frosh 2-0; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Frosh 2-1.



ARCHERY

Archery, the ancient sport of old England, is rapidly gaining recognition as a major sport throughout the United States. Likewise at San Jose State, this sport is growing constantly and is receiving more and more attention. The beginning Archery classes, crowded with aspiring young women, have as their ideal not only the piercing of the bulls-eye with one clean swish of the arrow, but chiefly the attainment of the perfect form which makes the sport so attractive to view.

Not merely content with ability to hit a regulation target from a certain prescribed distance, the more advanced archers have organized a class in archery-golf, a newly popularized sport. This game is a combination of archery and golf—as its new name suggests—with the bow and arrow replacing the club and the elusive ball. In other respects, it is similar to golf. This class is quite large, and is enjoyed greatly.



SPEEDBALL

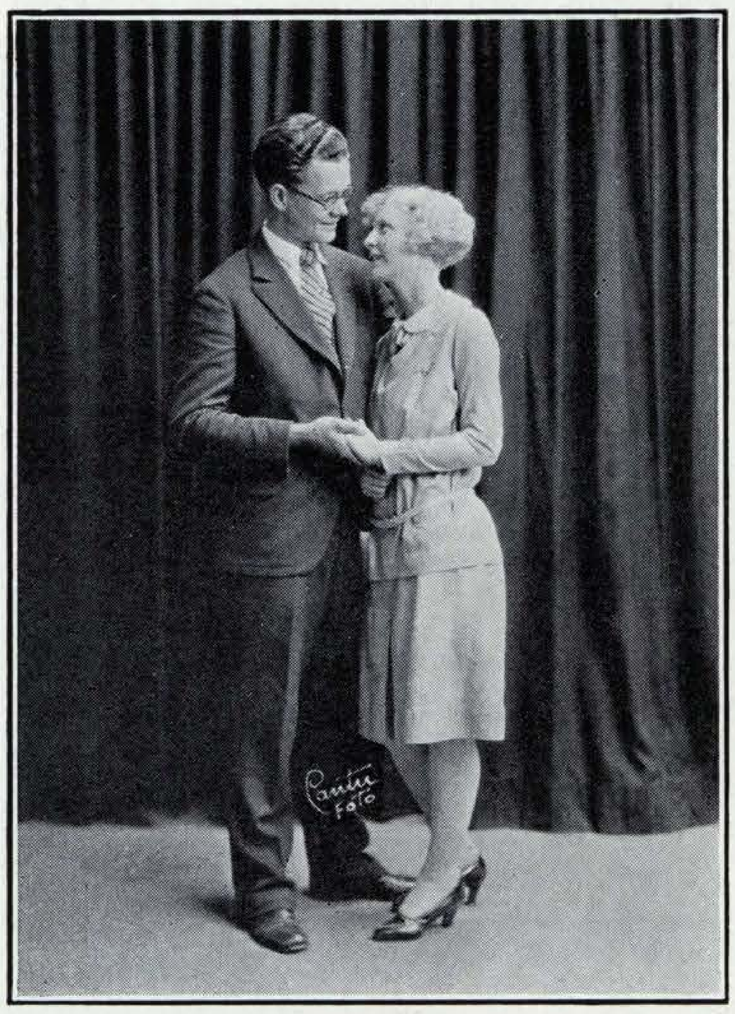
Speedball, a new sport under the able coaching of Miss Tucker, aroused much enthusiasm from all of the classes. The game is a combination of soccer and basketball, and is played on the soccer field. The interest taken in this new activity caused track to be ruled off the spring sport list. On March 23 the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen by a score of 10 to 8. The Freshmen fell to defeat again the following evening at the hands of the Junior-Senior team, scoring but 9 points against the upper classmen's 15. The final clash took place on March 25, at the close of which the Junior-Senior team was proclaimed champions of the inter-class series.



STATE COLLEGE BAND

The State College Band has played an important role in the spirit of college life. The players have displayed a wonderful attitude in supporting the games played not only on home territory but in many instances on foreign ground. A few assemblies, notably the Lincoln Memorial assembly program gave a part to this musical organization. Perhaps the boys of the band made the most noise and played the hardest during the memorable night which found every loyal Spartan at Tracy rooting in vain for the basketball conference championship.

WHITE COLLARS



BOB BUCHSER AND VIOLET STEELE TAKE HONORS

Director, Miss Virginia Sanderson

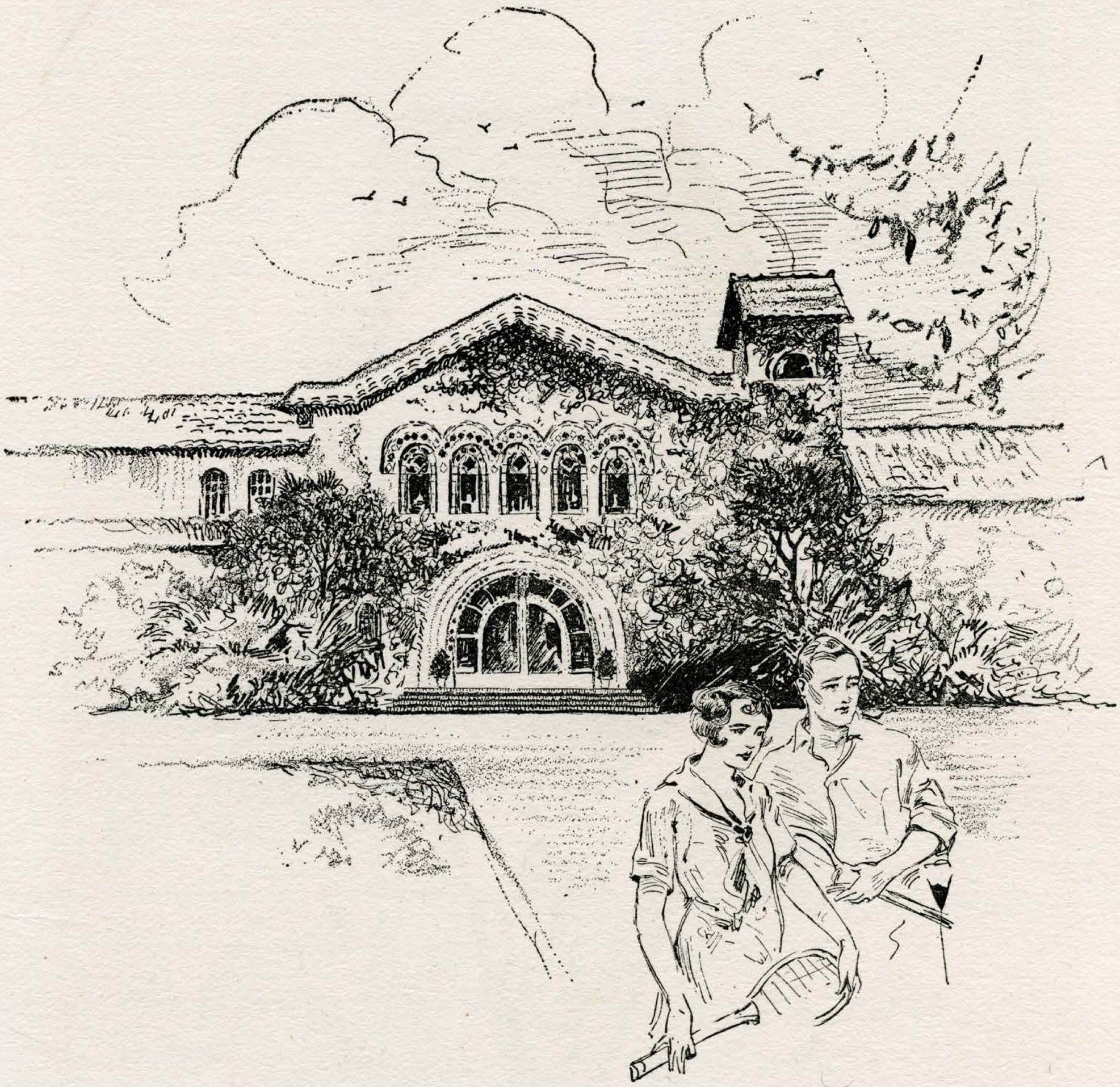
The Senior Class made its final contribution to college life before the footlights. The excitement was drawn around a play which aimed to portray "just ordinary folks" and their class distinctions. The story is comical, and snappy, and clever. To relate: the Thayers might be the family next door, and life is very real to them and very serious. In the third act, tragedy stalks and suspense reigns. The breakfast table scene is pure melodrama; the audience, however, watches with its tongue in its cheek, for there is something familiar in this family expose.

Joan, the daughter, marries her millionaire boss, and brings him home to live with the family. Complications arise and Cousin Henry, who is something of a loudspeaker (but adorable nevertheless), tries to convert the bridegroom to some of his rather highflown ideas about the G. M. C. (great middle class). Of course, a happy climax must occur and so out of the clouded sky of family squabble comes the rainbow of a complete, happy reunion with all the trimmings of forgiveness and understanding until the next opportunity for difficulty presents itself.

CAST

Herman Buchser	George Busch	Anna Zimmerman
Violet Steele	Lurline Tilton	Elmo Stevenson
Elwyn Bell	Byron Gibbs	Kathleen Carroll

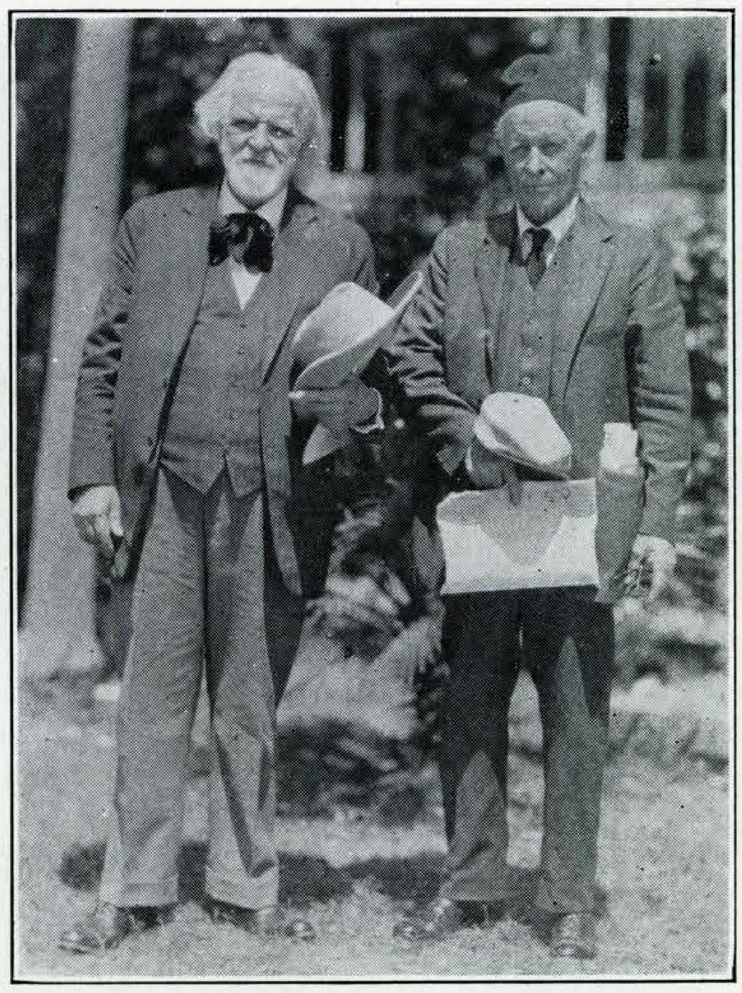






His genius has ventured far into the realm of literature. He has walked with the masters of the classics and in his own individuality has immortalized much of the poetry of California. Through his many years of serving others his idealism has radiated a kindly, human philosophy which has found a great measure of value in rendering life at college ultimately happier.

Truly, all San Jose State acclaims its great teacher, California's distinguished poet!

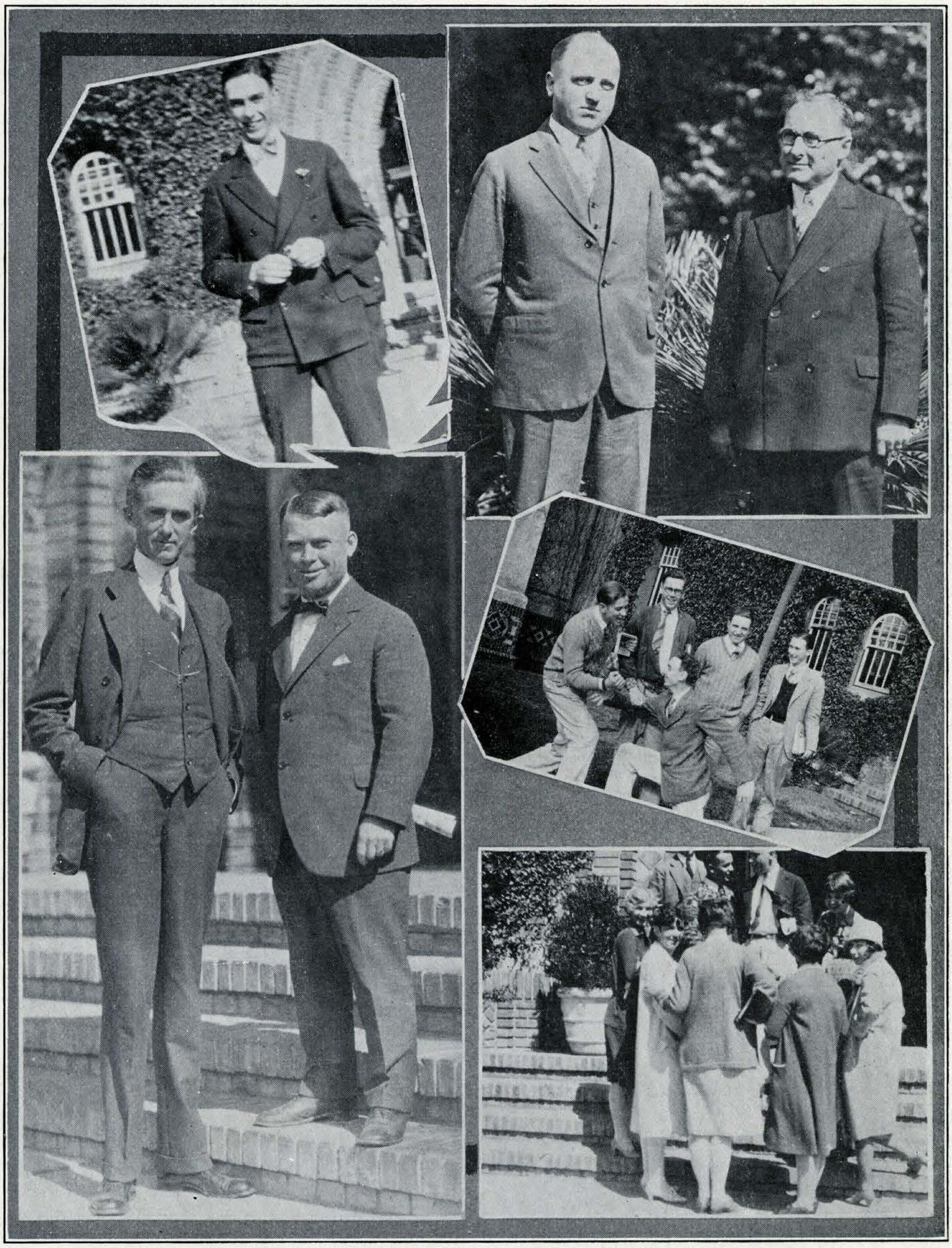


EDWIN MARKHAM AND DR. BLAND

from "California"

Long had you waited by the sundown sea,
Oh fields beloved! As with a fair design,
You waited for my coming: and, in glee,
I waked by streams, and saw them foam and shine,
I felt your mellow ocean airs assuage
Old feverous toil. Your honey-fragrant sage
Hastened the slow blood of the old and sear.
I knew no more the somber, gray, and drear,
Sierran balm drifted o'er field and wold;
Gone was the ancient sigh, the useless tear—
This is the Dream-World, never lost or old!

Bruce Meade Bland.



NOTED MEN ADDRESS STUDENT ASSEMBLIES

October 13, 1926—October 26, 1926

Mr. Geoffrey Morgan, well known lecturer, educator, and writer, spoke to the student body on the theme of "What's the Use." He discussed the values derived from education and clarified many points in his three advantages of the educated. Each of these advantages were developed fully.

Congressman Arthur M. Free shortly after his return from Washington addressed the student body. His topic was, "Congress and How Business Is Transacted." He told about the party system of legislation, the caucus, and the various committees.



MOUTHS OF MALE STUDENTS WATER BEFORE TURKEY SPREAD

Thanksgiving Feed Annual Men's Club Custom

Turkey, deliciously stuffed with tasty dressing, and flavored with juicy cranberry sauce, served as the main dish on the bill-of-fare at the annual Thanksgiving Turkey Feed which is sponsored by the Men's Club. In conjunction with the grand banquet a program is presented which is keyed to the spirit of the occasion. If there is ever one time of the year when faculty forget their dignity and act like students, this event will claim the distinction. The Home Making Students of the College prepare the food, as the above scenes so aptly illustrate.



LUCILE STACY
San Jose
Student Secretary
Pacific Relations Conference
National Student Conference

ALICE BONN
San Jose
Treasurer
Times Staff
English Club

CATHERINE PUGH
Santa Clara
Decorations Committee
A. W. S. Big Sister I

LUCILLE HAYES
San Jose
A. W. S. Big Sister II

MARY HENLEY
San Jose
Christmas Party Hostess
Decoration Committee

ELSIE BURNETT
San Jose
Chairman Thursday Luncheons
Finance I
English Club

SYLVIA HYDE
Palo Alto
Vice-President
W. A. A.
A. W. S. Big Sister I

Y. W. C. A.



COUNCIL FALL SEMESTER

"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, college girls who are endeavoring 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



MARION HELEN BEAL
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June Junior College
Christmas Party Chairman
Social Committee Chairman

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WINIFRED RUGH
BERKELEY
June Kindergarten Primary
President II
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Thursday Luncheons

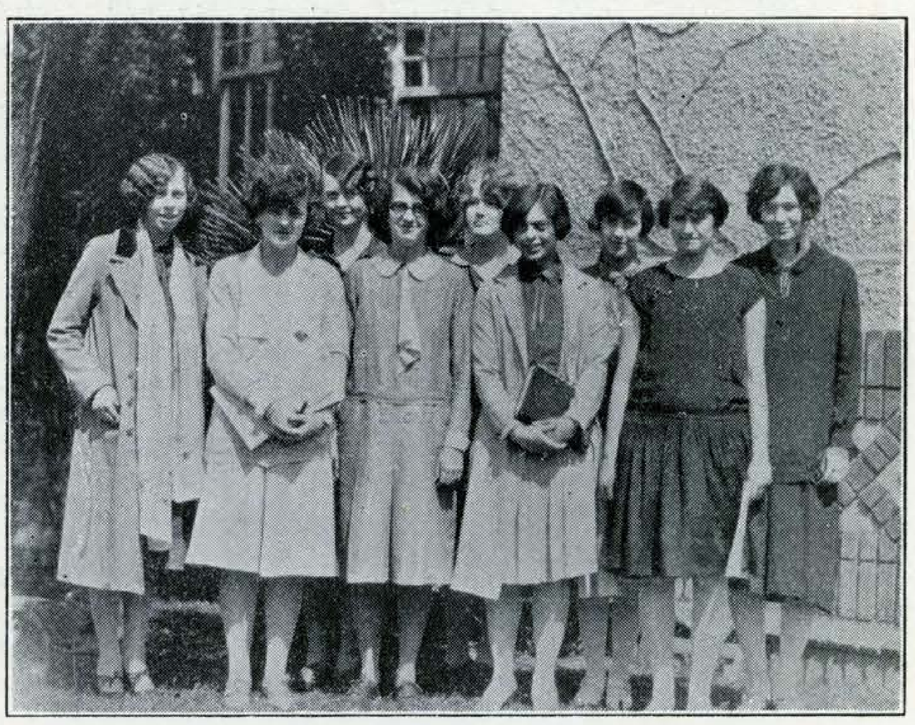
MARGARET PRICE
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Christmas Party
A. W. S. Big Sister I

HELEN WILLSON
SUNNYVALE
June Junior College
Decorations Committee

Y. W. C. A.

the Y. W. C. A. into committees there is opportunity for every "Y" member to participate in some extra-curricular activity.

Development of executive ability, leadership, a spirit of "give and take," the moulding of true friendships, a broadening religious life, and a bigger conception of world problems are a number of the valuable assets derived from the work of this organization.



COUNCIL SPRING SEMESTER



LEE NEWBY, M. S.
FACULTY
Head Modern Language Department
Italian Monologue Men
Faculty Affair

DOROTHY H. CHESLEY, M. A.
FACULTY
French

TRUMAN L. DONOHO, M. A.
FACULTY
Spanish

METTA GOLDSMITH, B. A.
FACULTY
Spanish

OLIVE SLOCUM
PACIFIC GROVE
Times Staff II
Spanish Club Vice-President

FRANCES BRYANT
SAN JOSE
French Club Secretary-Treasurer

VERNITA BRUNS
GARDNERVILLE, NEVADA
French Club

IRVING TOWNSEND
CAMPBELL
French Club Vice-President

MODERN LANGUAGES

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Organized September, 1926

Der Deutscher Verein is an organization of the modern language department whose membership is open to any student enrolled in the college German course. The club seeks as its purpose a more comprehensive knowledge of the characteristics of the Teutonic people and those factors which influence their society. To summarize the events of the semester: 1. Mr. Newby gave an illustrated talk about his experiences in the Swiss Alps at the first meeting. 2. "Der Fahrende Student," a playlet, was given by the members of the German classes to the verein. 3. An illustrated lecture portraying the quaint town of Heidelberg and the neighboring country was presented by Professor William A. Cooper, director of the German department at Stanford University. The program committee is composed of the president, secretary, and a member from each German class.

Lee Clinton Newby, M. A., *Advisor*

OFFICERS

Clifford Murie ..... *President*
Violet Holgerson ..... *Secretary*
Cecil Burbank ..... *Reporter*
Arthur Carr ..... *Program*
Pearl Peterson ..... *Program*



LEONA FISHER
San Jose
French Club
Y. W. C. A.

VIOLET HOLGERSEN
Watsonville
German Club Secretary-Treasurer
Y. W. C. A.

EDNA MISENHIMER
Hanford
French Club

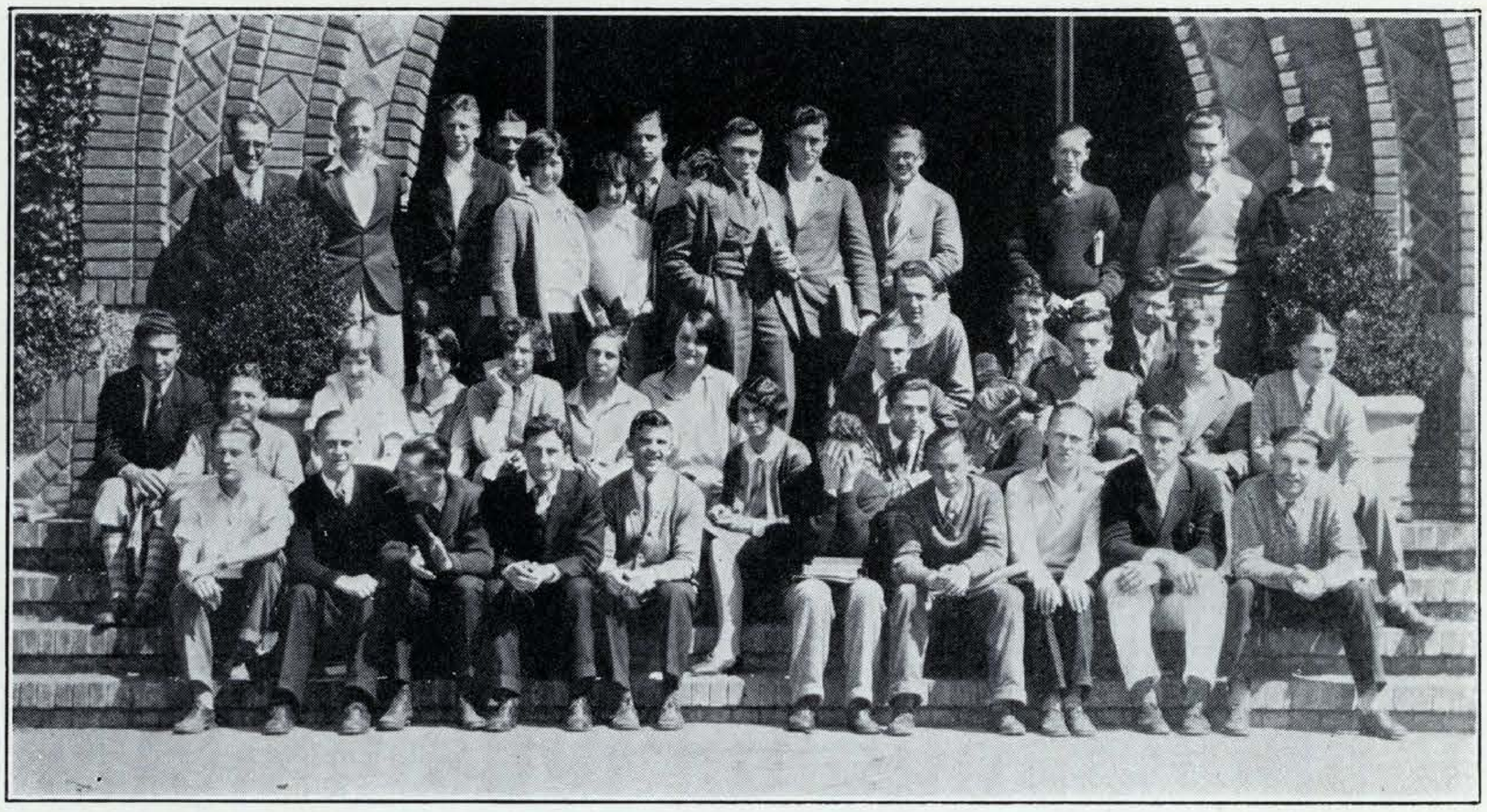
JEANNETTE ROUYET
San Jose
French Club President
Newman Club Reporter

HILDA VAN
San Jose
June Degree
French Club

LURA AWBREY
Strathmore
June Combination
W. A. A.
All Star Basketball Guard
Sophomore Basketball

MARGARET BAYLOR
San Jose
June Junior College

ALMA BROWNING
San Jose
June Combination



GERMAN CLUB

EL CLUB ESPANOL

Organized 1926

THE object of this organization is to create an interest in the Spanish language and sponsor its advancement at San Jose State. El Club Espanol is under the direction of Miss Metta Goldsmith, Mr. Lee Clinton Newby, and Mr. Donohue. The membership numbers eighty and is constantly increasing since all students enrolled in the Spanish course are eligible to join. The organization has had many splendid meetings at which entertainments and lectures make up the program.

The outstanding event of the year occurred when Aurelio M. Espinosa of Stanford University presented an illustrated lecture on Spain.

OFFICERS

Fred Dale ..... *President*
Olive Slocum ..... *Vice-President*
Amelia Lindeman ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
John Robertson ..... *Reporter*



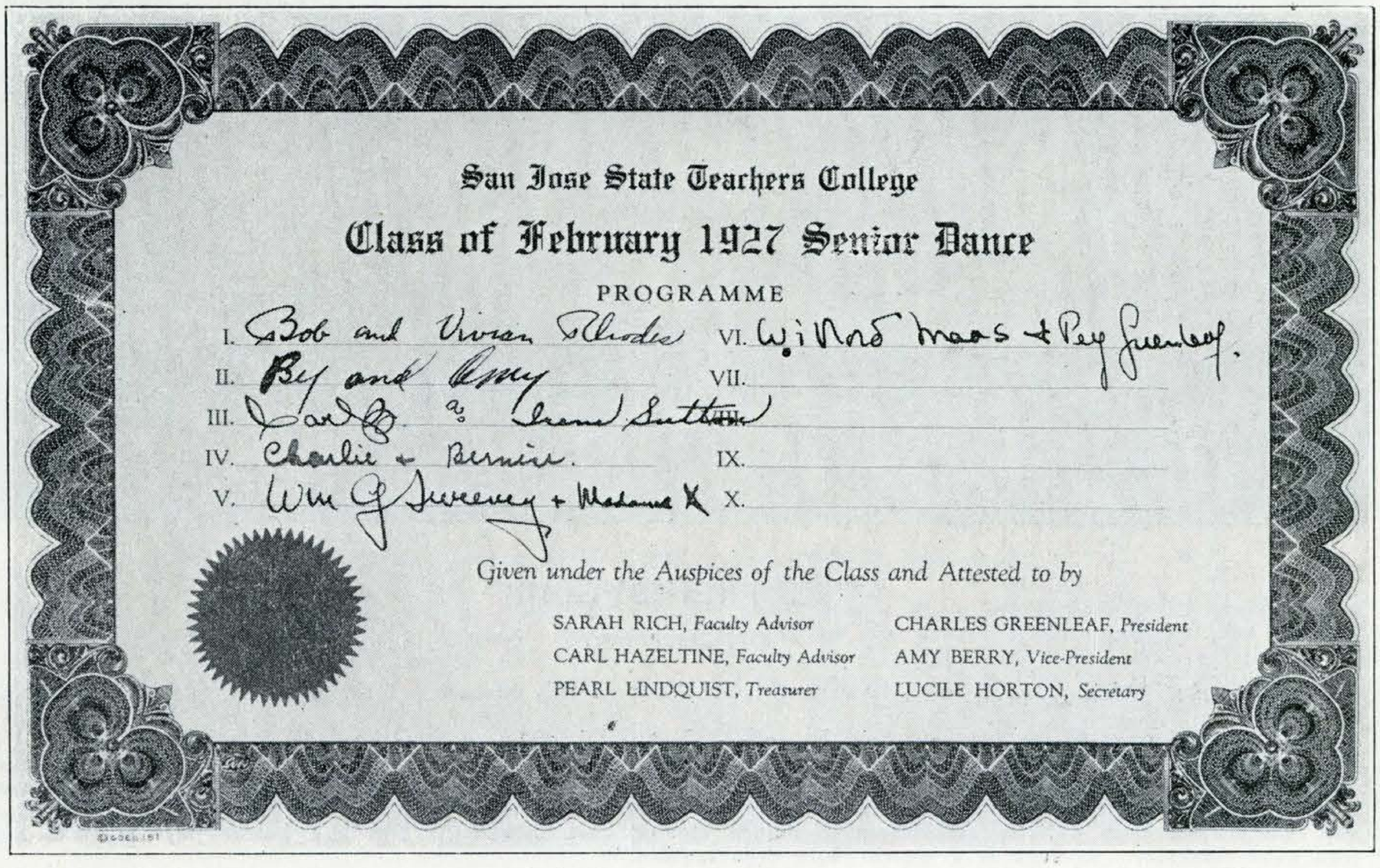




MYSTERIOUS MADAME MUDDLES MALE MASHERS

Female Impersonator Adds Zest to La Torre Contest Week of November 8 to 13, 1926

Beautiful Richard Russell had all of the young men of the campus guessing during the La Torre Contest which sought to place before the students the most popular people of the college. Dick bravely consented to enter the race under the alias of "Madame X," dark horse, etc. Other candidates chosen from each class were, Senior class, Bernice Graham and Yuan Chen Cheo; Junior class, Geraldine Delbon and Harold Hawley; Sophomore class, Mildred Hunt and Vernon Perren; Freshman class, Louise Blanchard and Frazier Reed. The contest was held in conjunction with the sales campaign and was instrumental in determining the huge success of the latter. The winners in the contest were announced at the La Torre "13" Mystic Dance. The dance was given on November 13 with decorations and theme carried out through superstitious trimmings.



San Jose State Teachers College

Class of February 1927 Senior Dance

PROGRAMME

I. Bob and Vivian Rhodes
II. Bey and Amy
III. Carl & Irene Sutton
IV. Charlie + Bernice.
V. Wm J Sweeney + Madame X
VI. Wilbur Haas + Peg Greenleaf.
VII.
IX.
X.

Given under the Auspices of the Class and Attested to by

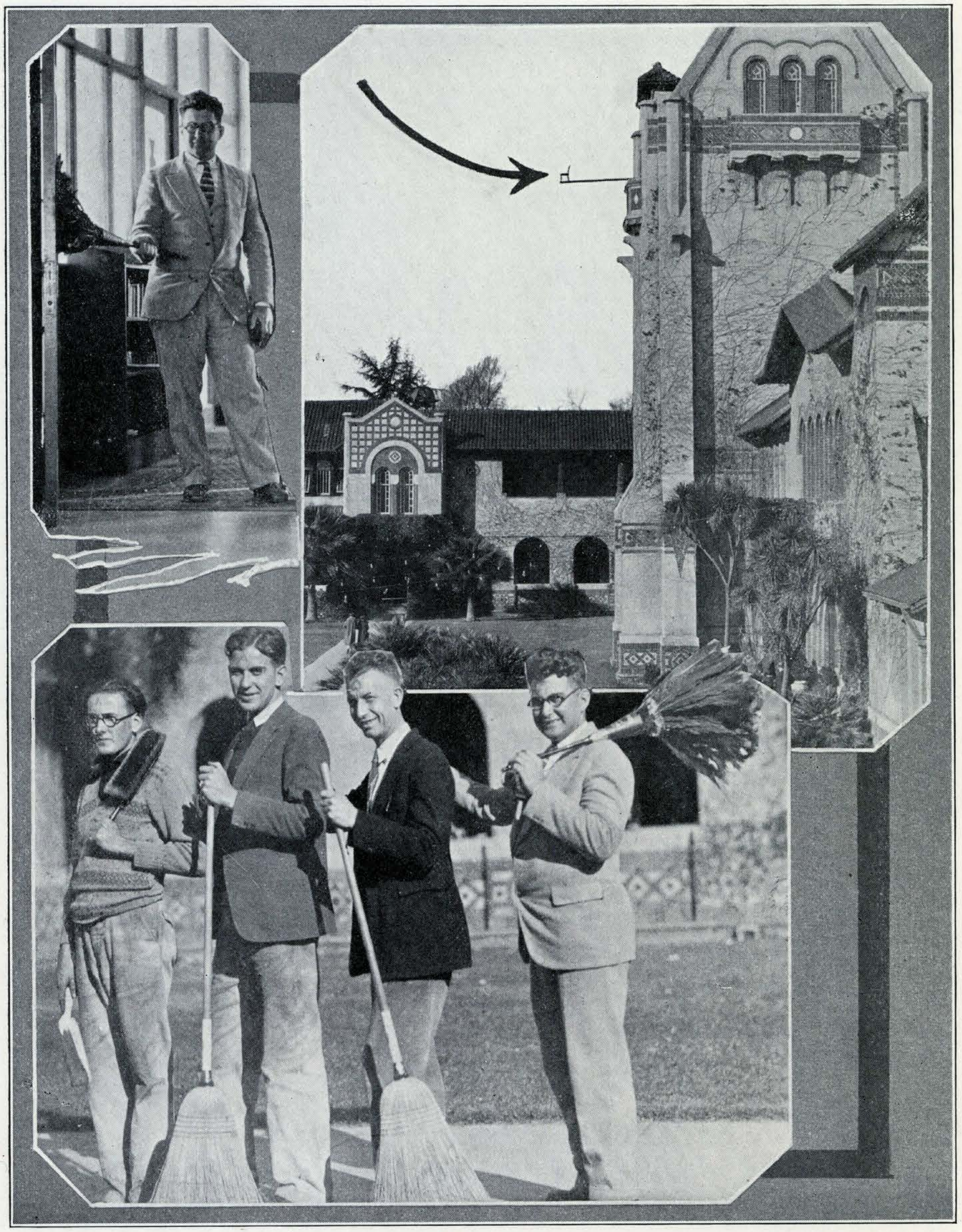
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CARL HAZELTINE, *Faculty Advisor*
PEARL LINDQUIST, *Treasurer*
CHARLES GREENLEAF, *President*
AMY BERRY, *Vice-President*
LUCILE HORTON, *Secretary*



THE FRENCH CLUB

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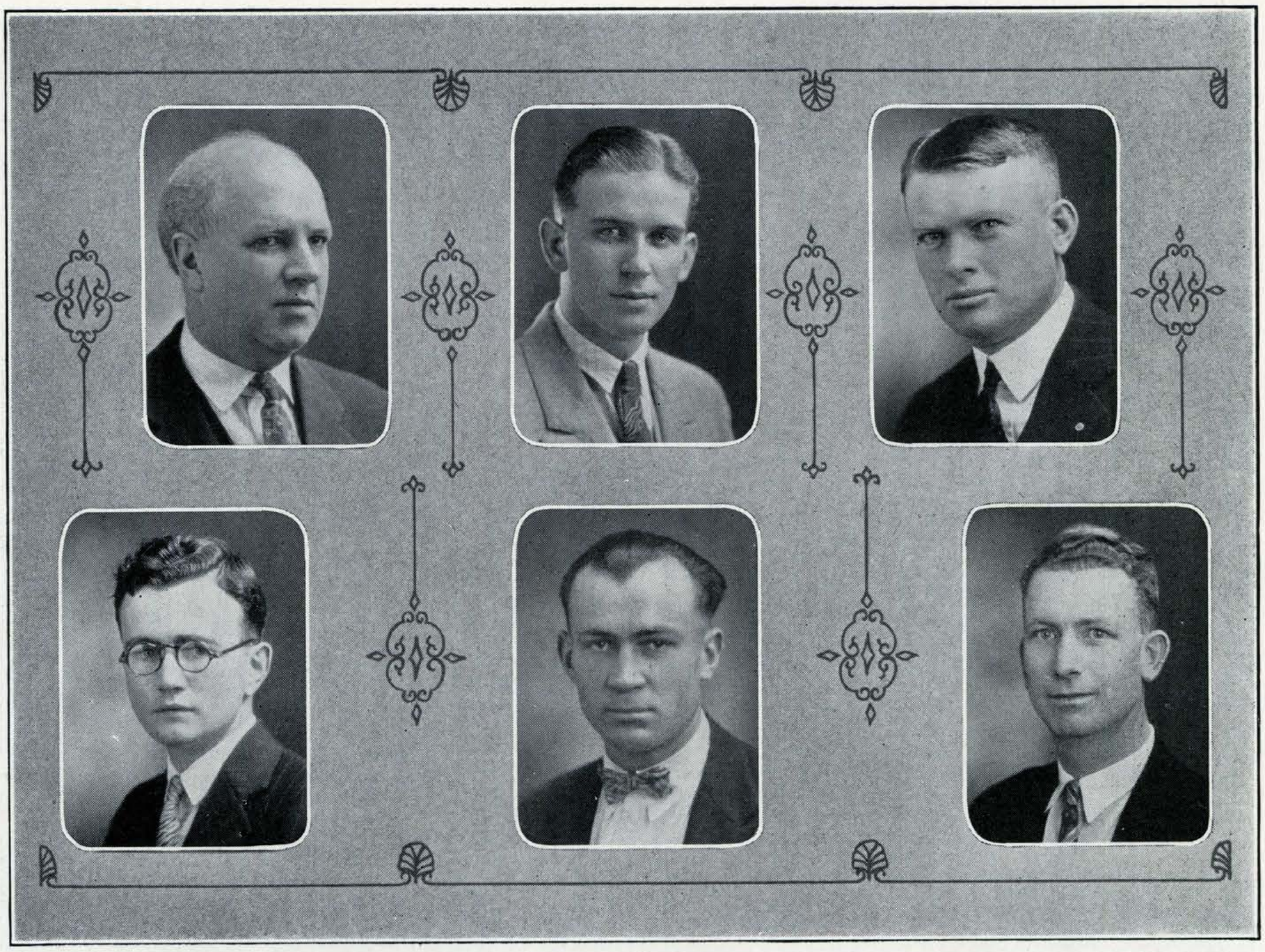
Ed Cavanaugh: "Hello, Jack! Say, how come you're not in this picture. I thought you were a member of the club."
Jack: "Well, I went to the first meeting, but—oh, I just didn't seem to find the time to attend regularly."
Ed Cavanaugh: "You certainly are losing a part of your college education by missing these lively meetings. Three very interesting talks on France have been given this semester by Mr. Goddard, Mr. Newby, and Miss Donovan of the San Jose High School faculty. These talks were based on personal experiences. And say, we always have a little entertainment before closing each meeting. You had better pay four-bits and join next semester. It sure is a worth-while organization."
Jack: "That's an idea. I certainly have been missing something of profit and pleasure. Thanks!"



TAU DELTA PHI AND JACK FROST INITIATE

December 13, 1926

B-r-r-r-r! Of all the mornings of the year, this was the prize winner for a cool reception of the Tau Delta Phi neophytes. Six o'clock *ante meridian* and Jack Frost put on his heaviest white coat of the season to help make Tau Delta Phi's initiation a long to be remembered early morning event. The neophytes that were subjected to the honor of polishing the numerals of the graduating classes at the main entrance, as a means of warding off "freezation" until old Sol dawned in the east, were Herman Buchser, Fred Dale, George Dermody, George Ebey, and William Mette. Without a doubt, the old tower was the scene of the most enervating activity. Here it is that the playground of Tau Delta Phi transfers the grim, gray walls of silence into a veritable bedlam of torment for one sixty minute hour. During the day a large number of ignorant Frosh looked in amazement at the chair placed on a plank extending from the uppermost balcony of the tower. Just what could be the object of this mystery, each succeeding generation of neophytes are fully qualified to tell them.



DR. JAMES C. DE VOSS
FACULTY
Football Rally Chairman
Assembly
December 2 Chairman Assembly
Sigma Tau Kappa Honorary
Member

GEORGE EBEY
SAN JOSE
February Junior College
Men's Glee Club
Football First Squad
Dream Dance Committee

DR. JAY C. ELDER
FACULTY
Sigma Tau Kappa Honorary
Member
October 7 Assembly Chairman
Men Faculty-Student Social
Affair
Men's Club Banquet

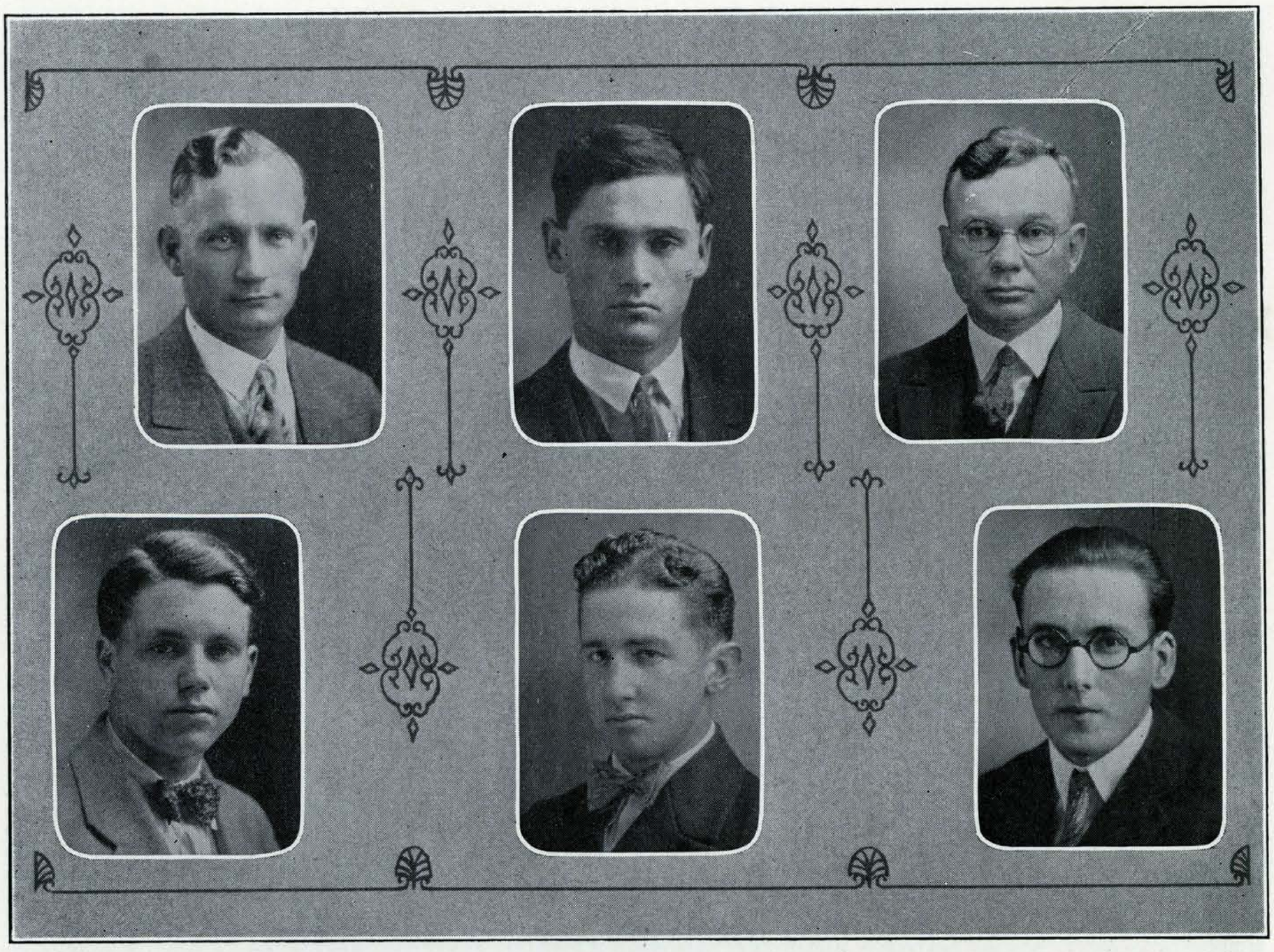
MARTIN PIHL
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Sigma Mu II
Times Staff
San Jose Players
Fiesta Committee
Men's Glee Club

CHARLES FERRELL
SAN JOSE
June Occupations and Home
Mechanics
Oc-Ho-Mecs Representative II

WILLIAM METTE
SAN JOSE
June Occupations and Home
Mechanics
Tau Delta Phi Master of Entrance
Oc-Ho-Mecs Dance Entertainment
Chairman
Sigma Mu II
San Jose Players

TAU DELTA PHI
FEBRUARY—JUNE

Tau Delta Phi, San Jose State's only honorary educational fraternity, is recognized as an organization truly worth the significance of its good name. It is the aim of the group to carry on policies of progress and constructiveness in college work, and to sponsor in co-operation with the student body or any organization thereof the things that are daily making San Jose State a greater institution of education.



CARL D. DUNCAN, M. A.
FACULTY

WALTER BUSS
PALO ALTO
San Jose Players Assistant
Electrician II

DR. GEORGE E. FREELAND
FACULTY
October 21 Student House Meet

ERNEST TALBERT
SAN JOSE
Student Body Mail Custodian
San Jose Players The Fool cast

WESLEY HARMON
SANTA CLARA
Spartan Knights
San Jose Players
Men's Glee Club
Band

FRED DALE
RED BLUFF
Spanish Club President
Men's Glee Club

TAU DELTA PHI

OFFICERS

FALL SEMESTER		SPRING SEMESTER
Carl B. Carr	*Grand Magistrate*	George Busch
George Busch	*Magistrate*	Robert Rhodes
Charles Grimmer	*Master of Finance and Records*	Herman R. Buchser
George Evans	*Master of Entrance*	William Mette



WOMEN PROJECT PHYSICAL EDUCATION TO THE STAGE

January 27, 1927

Those who must be amused were entertained in an original assembly program at the direction of the women's physical education department. Miss Bassler had her fencers going through the various "lunges" with their "parries," whatever that may mean. The fair freshmen "did their posture" and the folk dancers gave splendid interpretations of the old English dances of the sixteenth century.



FENCING, POSTURE, FOLK DANCING AND CLOGGING

Original Assembly Program

"The Toy Shop," charactered with girls from the clogging class, skitted through a short and fantastic theme about Toyland and its social leaders. The program matched splendid entertainment in its practical presentation of physical education activities in the everyday life of the college woman.



ADELE STUCKY
SPARKS, NEVADA
Delta Pi

EUGENE LINDBLOM
SAN JOSE
Band

HILDA ROTH PORTER
Delta Pi

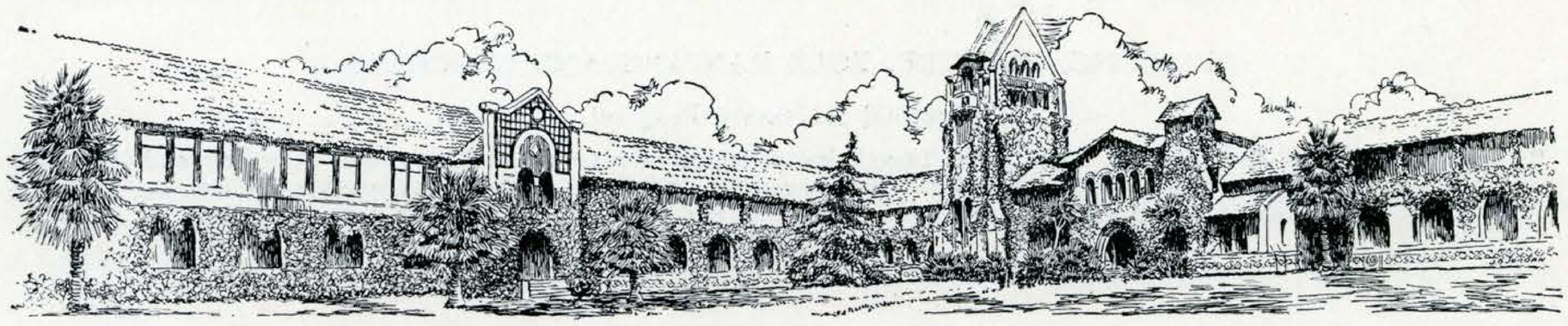
ELVER WILLARD VORHEIS
WATSONVILLE
Dream Dance Committee

AGNES O'NEIL
SAN JOSE
Sigma Mu

LURLAINE SMITH
OROVILLE
Delta Pi

RAYMOND KENDALL
MOUNTAIN VIEW
Tau Delta Phi
Soccer

JUNE DEGREE





VESTA HARTER
WOODLAND
Quill

EARNEST GREENE
CAMPBELL

SARAH M. GIBLIN
SAUSALITO
Newman Club

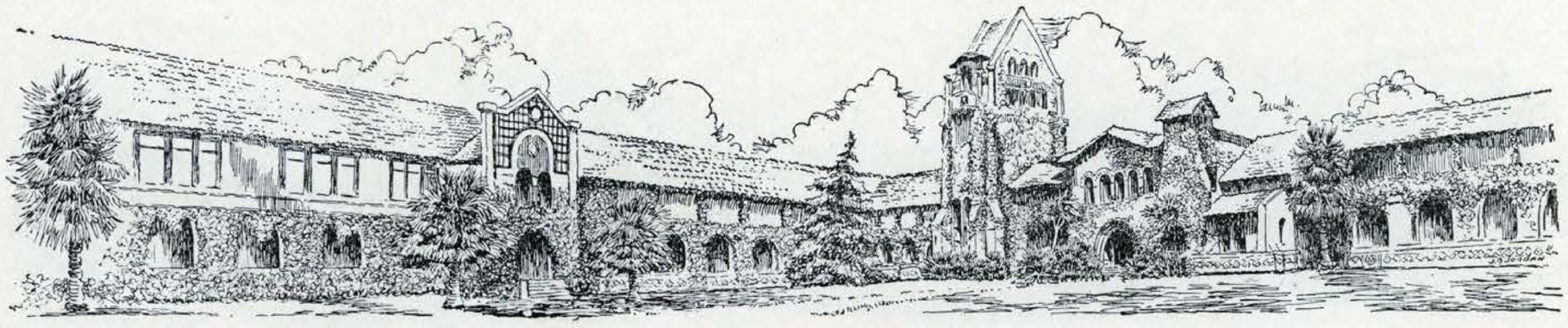
CHARLES GRIMMER
SANTA CLARA
Tau Delta Phi
Master Finance Records
Soccer Captain
Oc-Ho-Mecs
February 18 Oc-Ho-Mecs
Dance Music Chairman

BERNICE GRAHAM
PALO ALTO
W. A. A. Pres.
La Torre Women's Sport
Editor

MARIAN McMILLAN
SAN LUIS OBISPO
La Torre Associate
Editor

ARTHUR BARTELT
PALO ALTO

JUNE DEGREE





MABEL BURKE
SANTA ROSA

EDNA IRENE CARLSON
TURLOCK
A. W. S. Big Sister

DOROTHY BAIRD
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DENA KATHRYN ARATA
FULTON

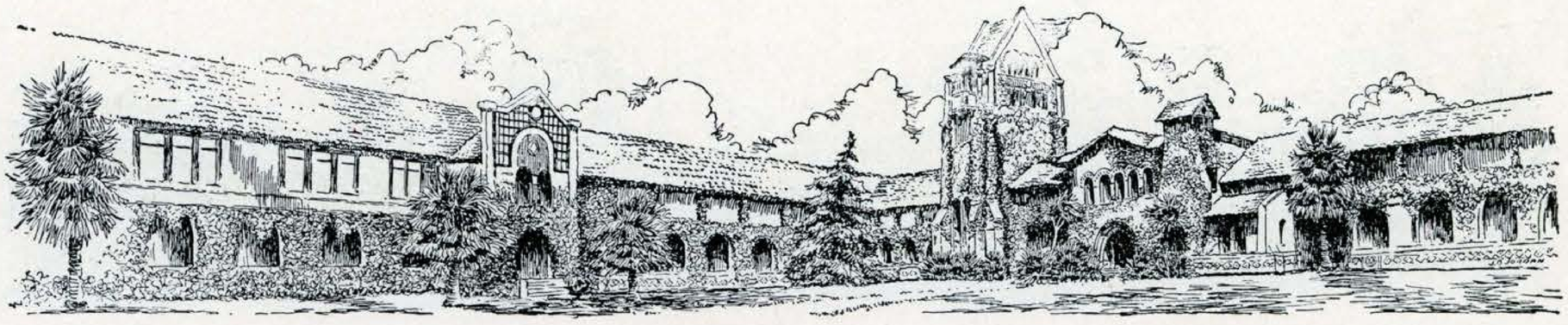
RUTH MARIE CAMBRON
EAGLEVILLE

HAZEL BERRY
GILROY

HELEN BARTLETT
BLUE CANYON

FRAE ELLA BERRY
SAN JOSE

AUGUST
GENERAL ELEMENTARY





RUTH CHURCH
RIO VISTA

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RIO VISTA

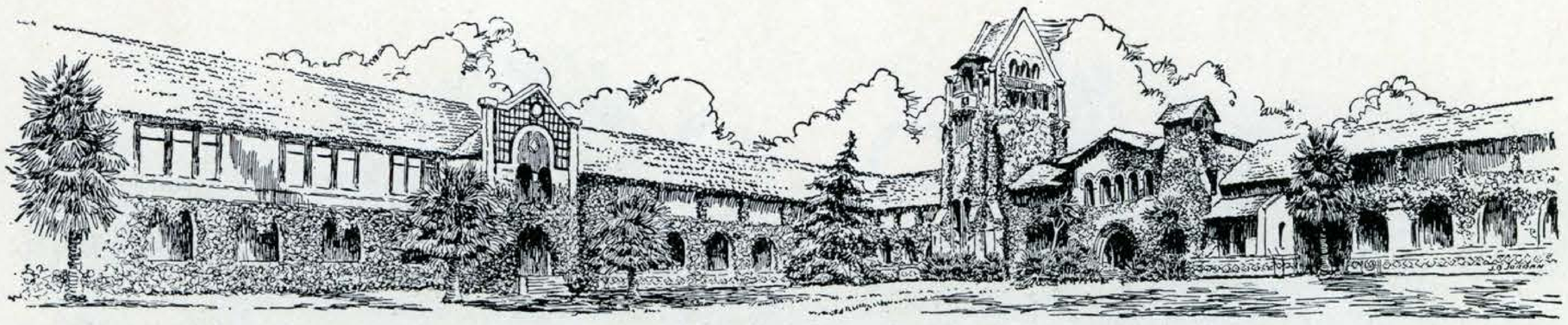
ALICE MARIE CLAYTON
TURLOCK

DOROTHY CATCHING
STOCKTON

JULIA G. CARMICHAEL
SAN RAPHAEL

DOROTHY PARSON
CERES

AUGUST
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MARGARET MARY DONNELLY
STOCKTON

ELLEN FONDA
SAN JOSE

ISABELLE DORRIS
ALTURAS

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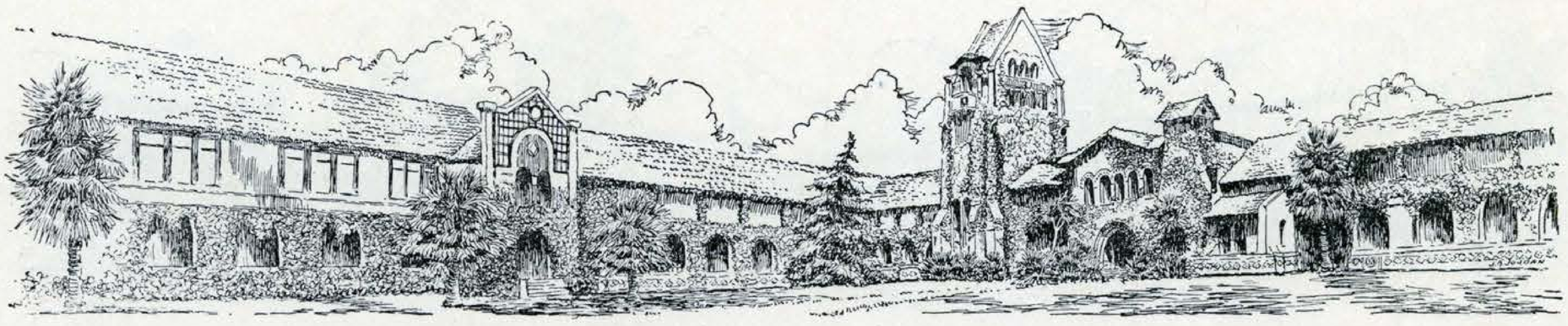
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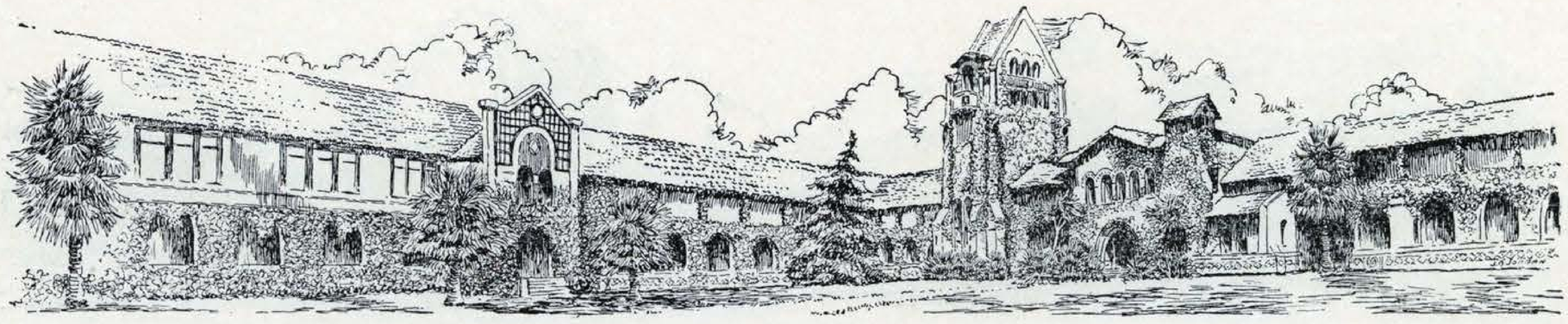
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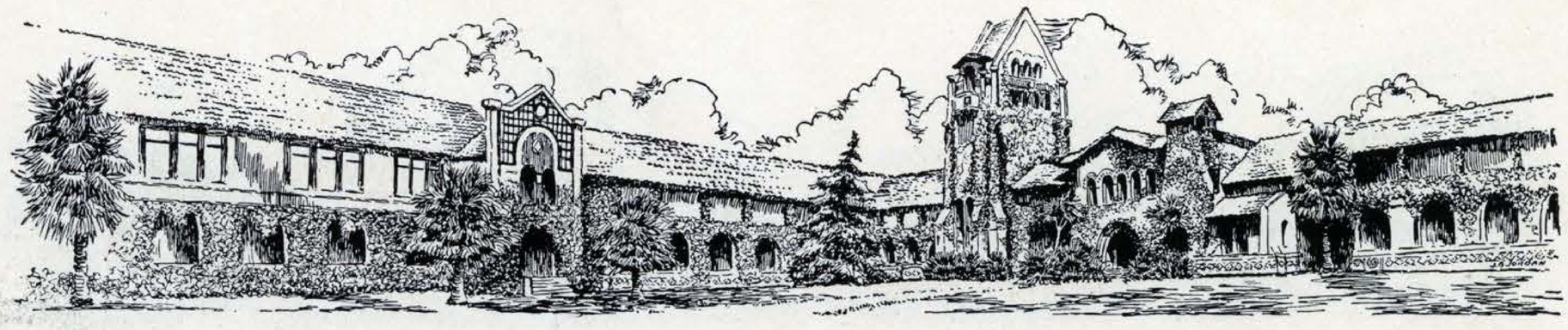
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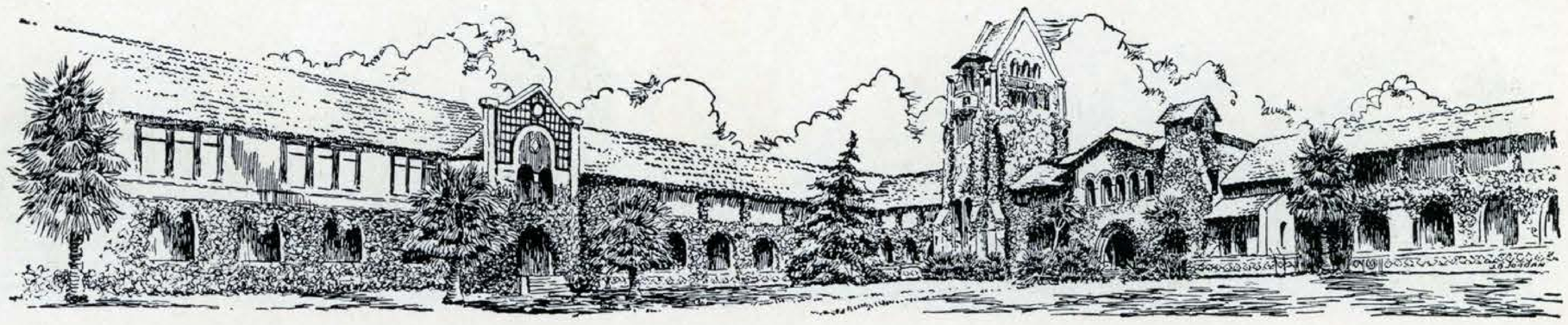
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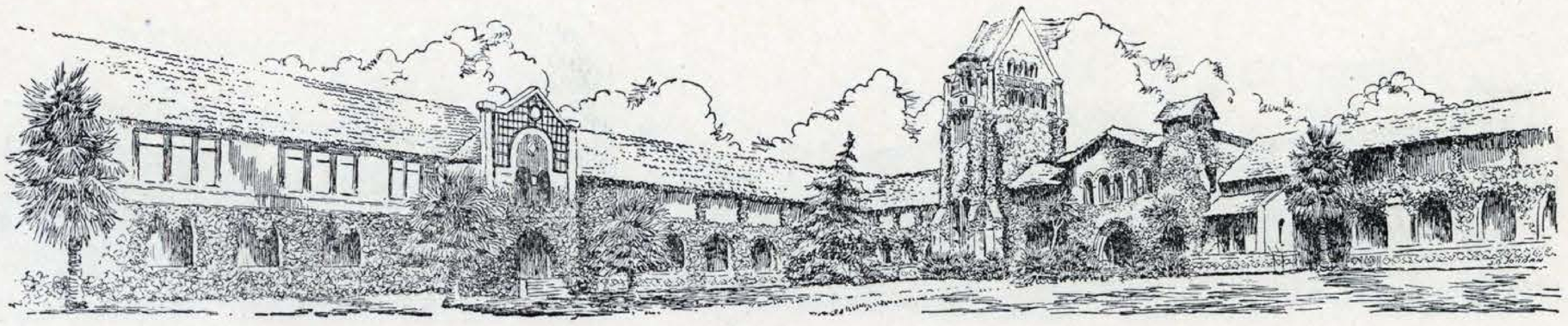
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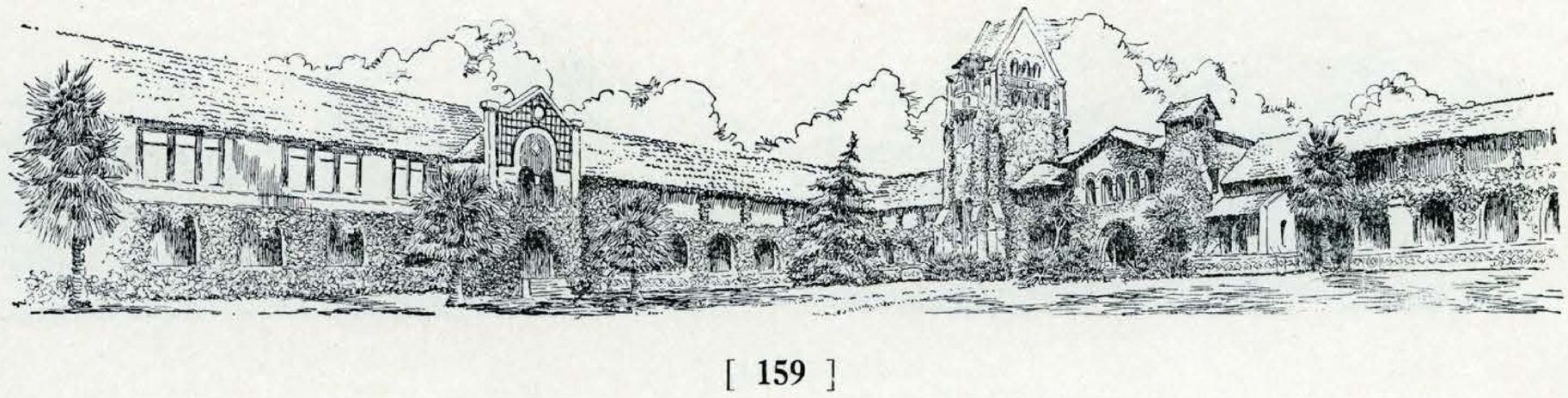
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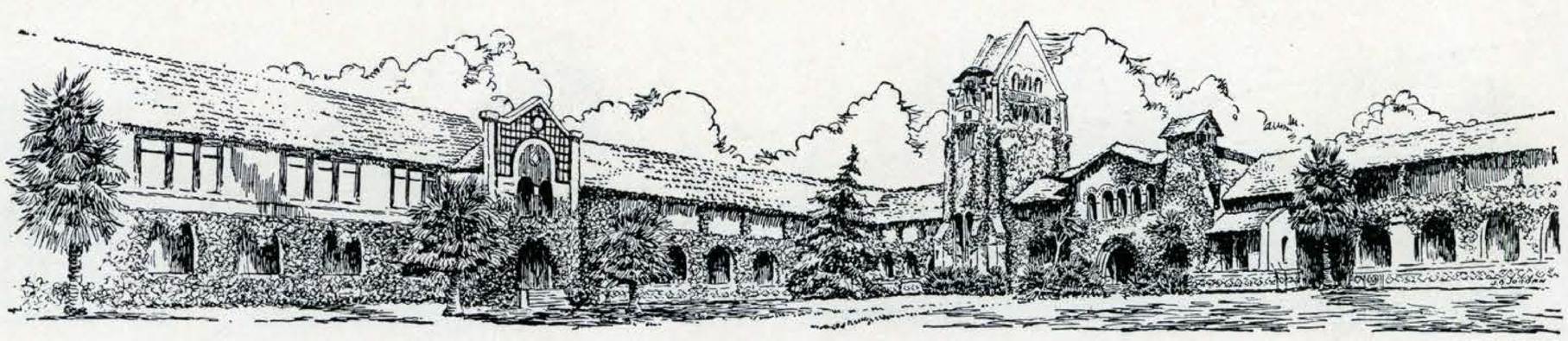
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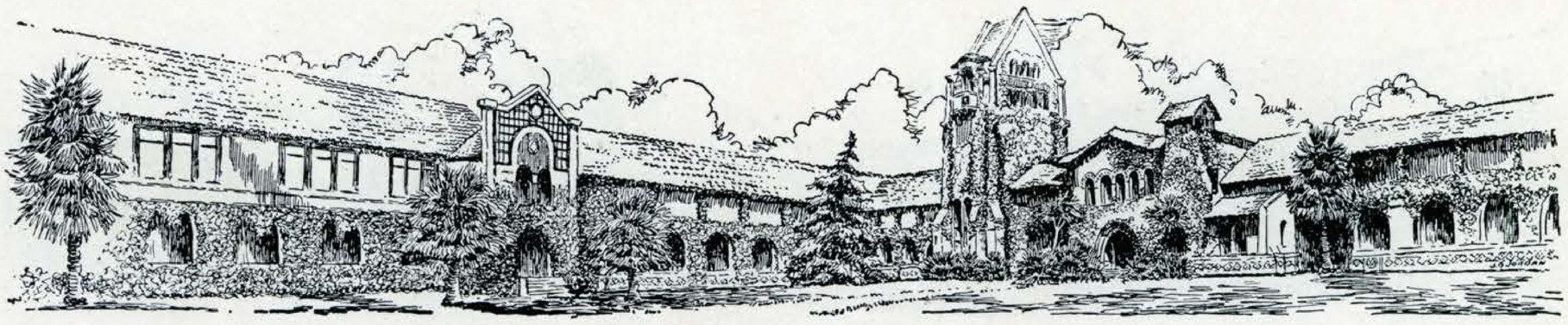
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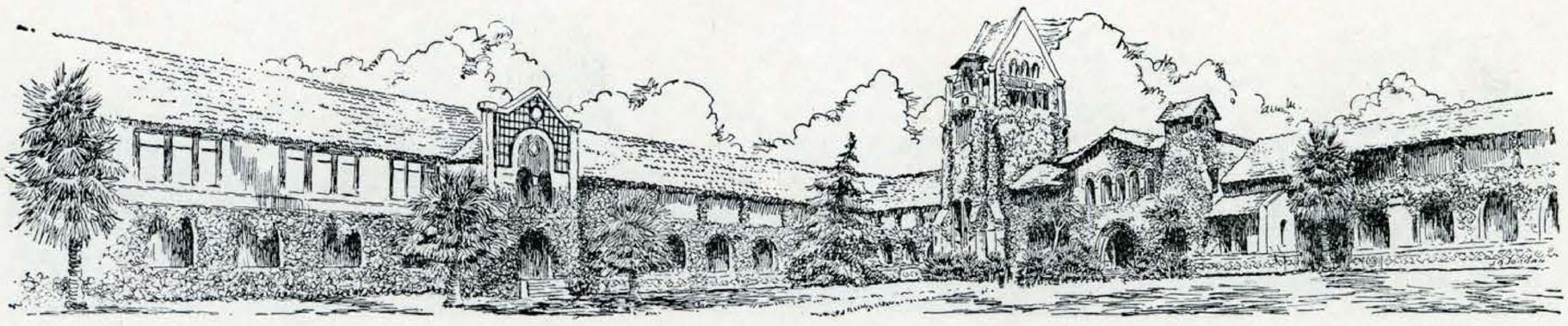
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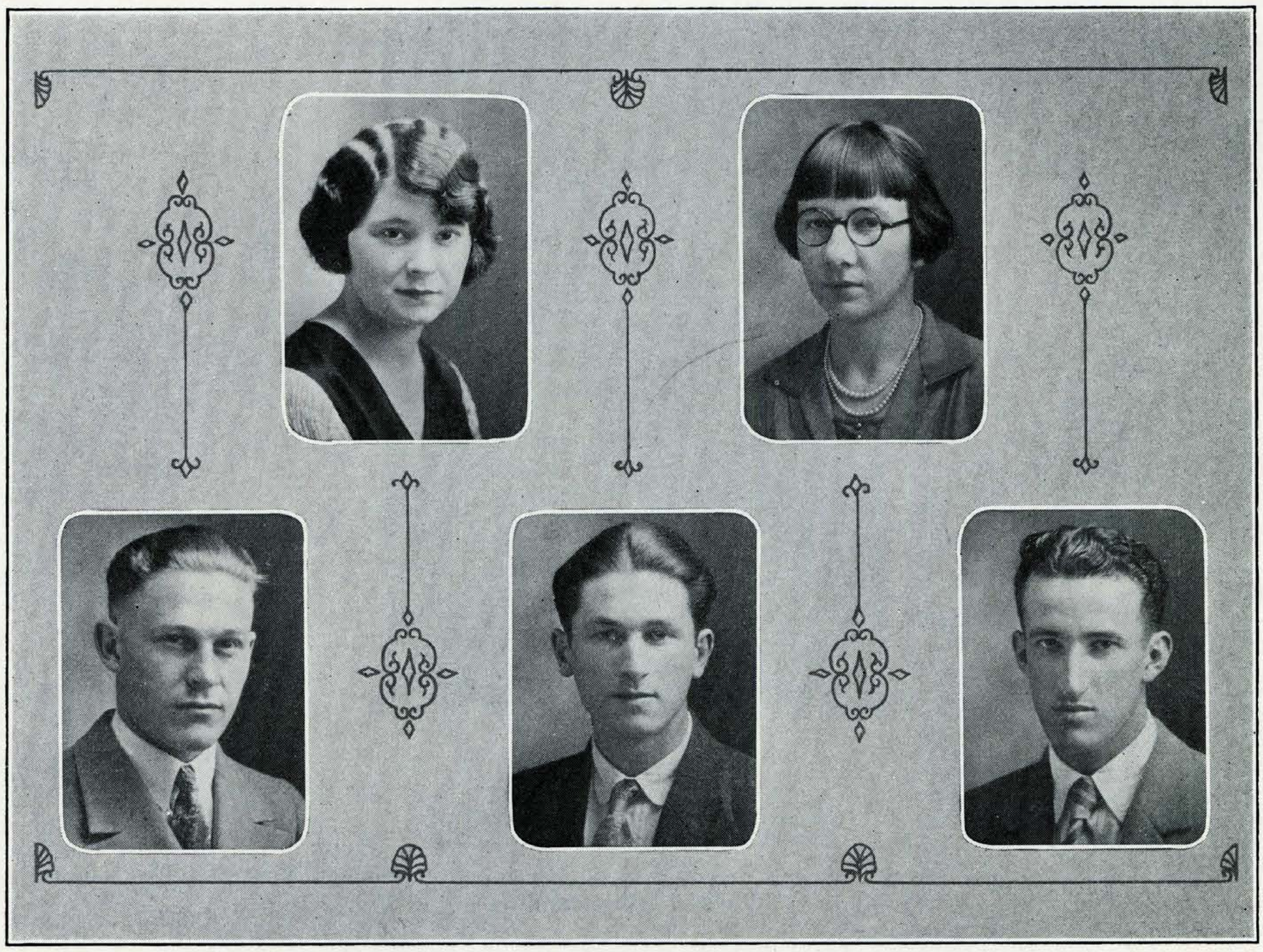
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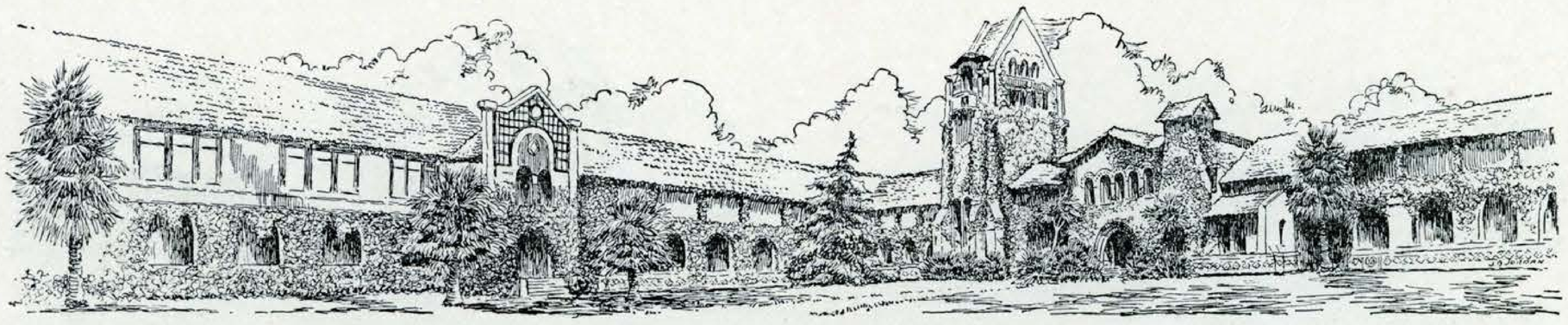
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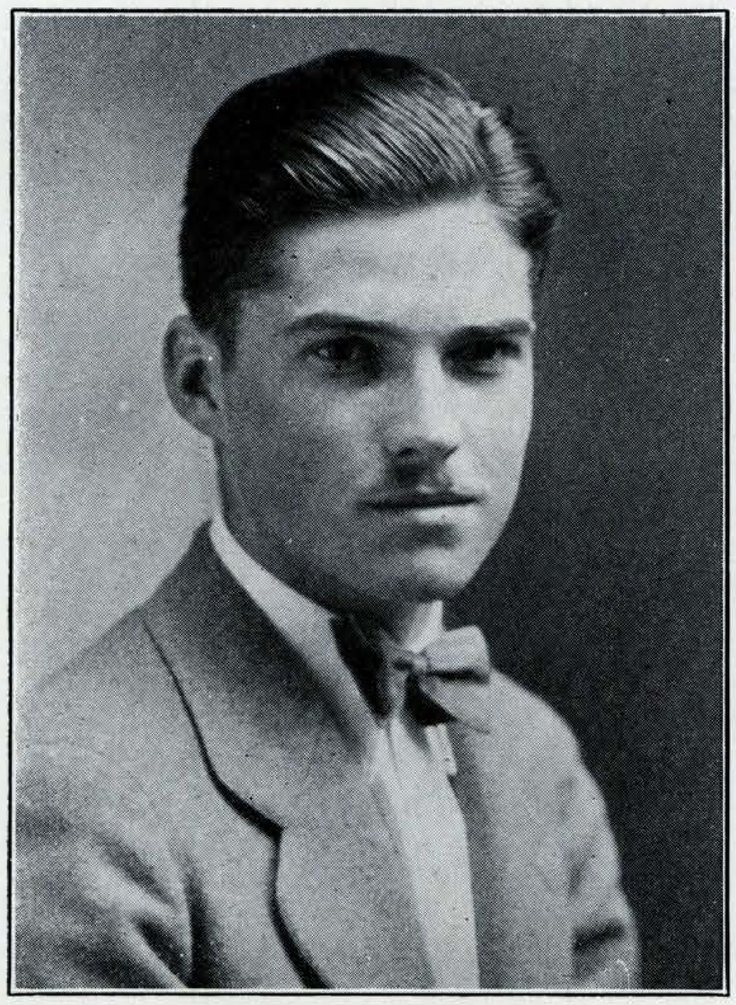
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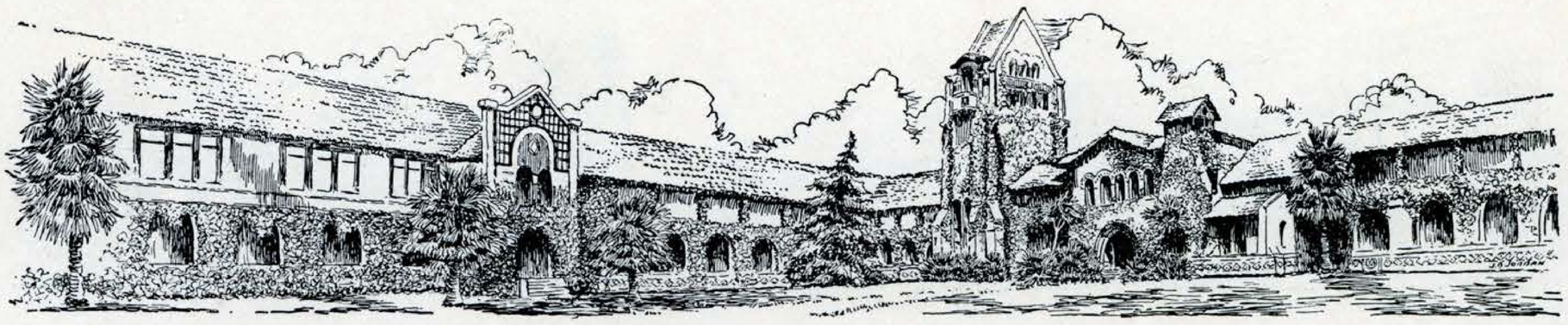
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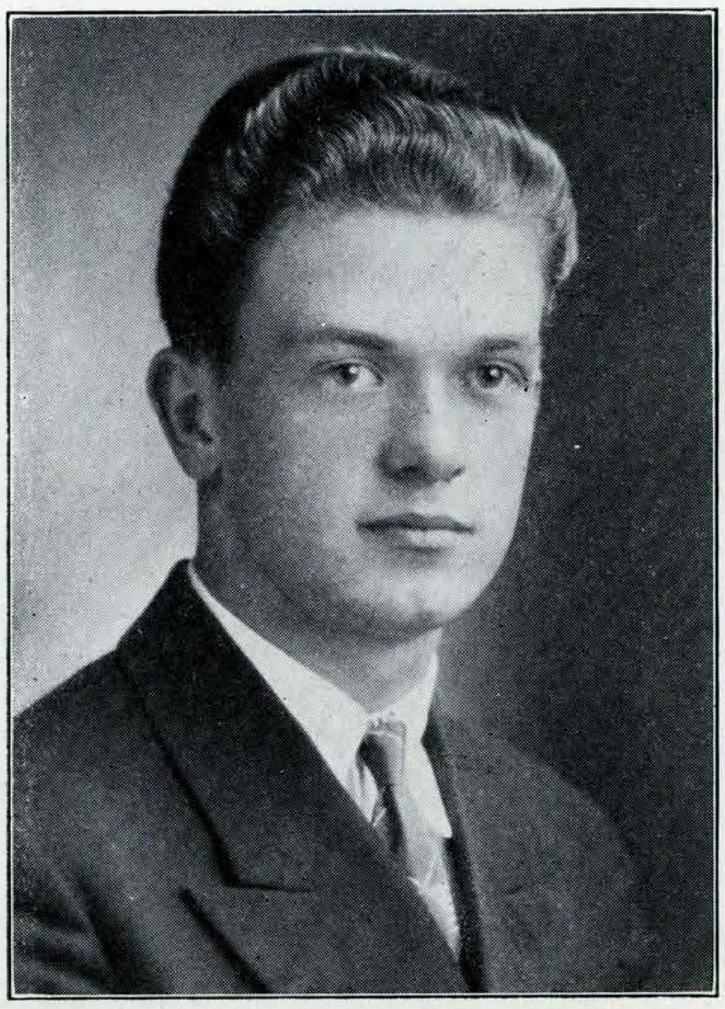
JUNIOR COLLEGE

SAN JOSE JUNIOR COLLEGE, a division of San Jose State Teachers College, realized its most successful year during the fall and spring semesters, 1926-1927.

Steadily growing in student enrollment, assuming increasing attractions for the entertainment of its members and the entire College Student Body, the Junior College is prepared to witness even greater acceleration during the 1927 fall semester.

In the term just completed the Junior College offered, as is its usual custom, the annual Junior College Banquet. The evening affair was attended by over two hundred students, who bore proof to the increasing importance of the Junior College. A skating party at a local rink brought out an unprecedented number of College revelers to participate in the fun-making. The final offering staged was a picnic some twenty-five miles from the College, which was a venture entirely manipulated by the officers of the Junior College.

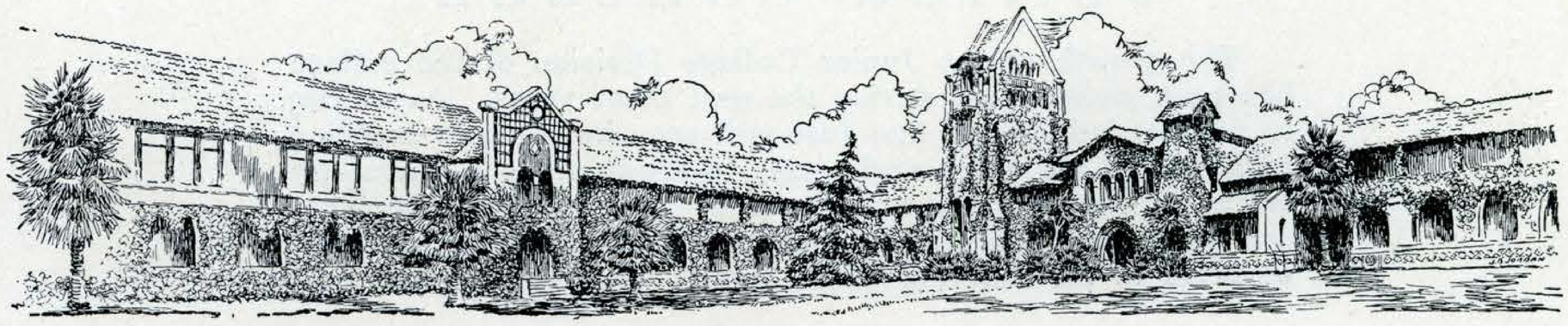


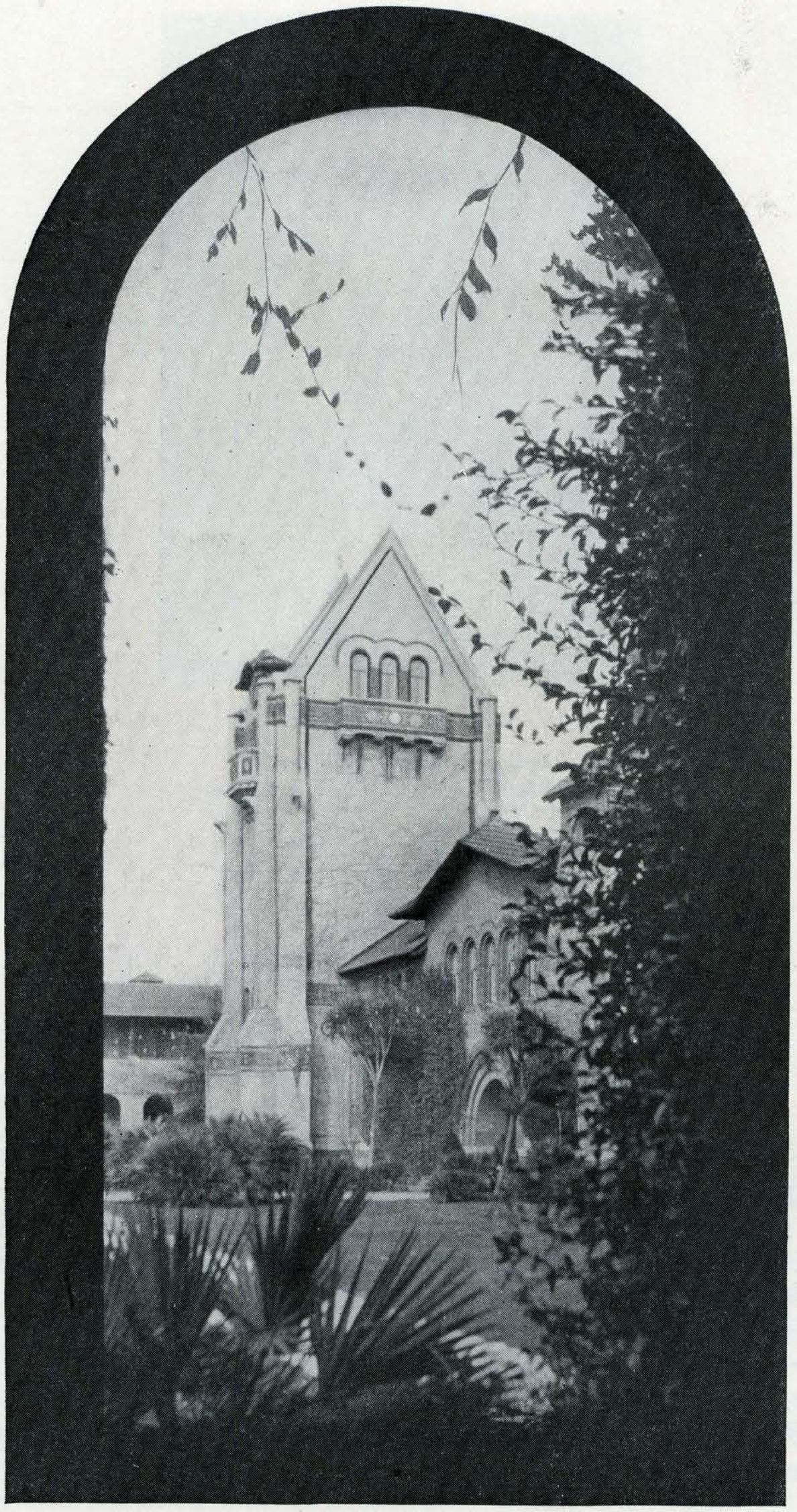


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Junior College President II
Freshman Class President I
Co-Operative Store Board I, II
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San Jose Players
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JUNIOR COLLEGE

Increasing national popularity reverts to the instance of the unlooked-for growth of a most active unit of the College. Universities, finding themselves unable to cope with the tremendous demands for admission, the task of accommodating those unable to immediately enter the larger College falls to the Junior Colleges, who, on the whole, offer as good, and, in not a few cases, better primary college academic training than the universities. Looking for a steadily climbing registration, plans are being perfected to enlarge San Jose Junior College along all lines so as to be elastic enough to assimilate the army of students who desire admission.





JUNIOR COLLEGE

The growth of the Junior College Division of the college has been phenomenal during the past three years. According to present indications, San Jose will soon have a new building which will be devoted exclusively to lower division university work. At present, many hundreds of Junior College students are pursuing academic courses side by side with students enrolled in the teaching curriculum.



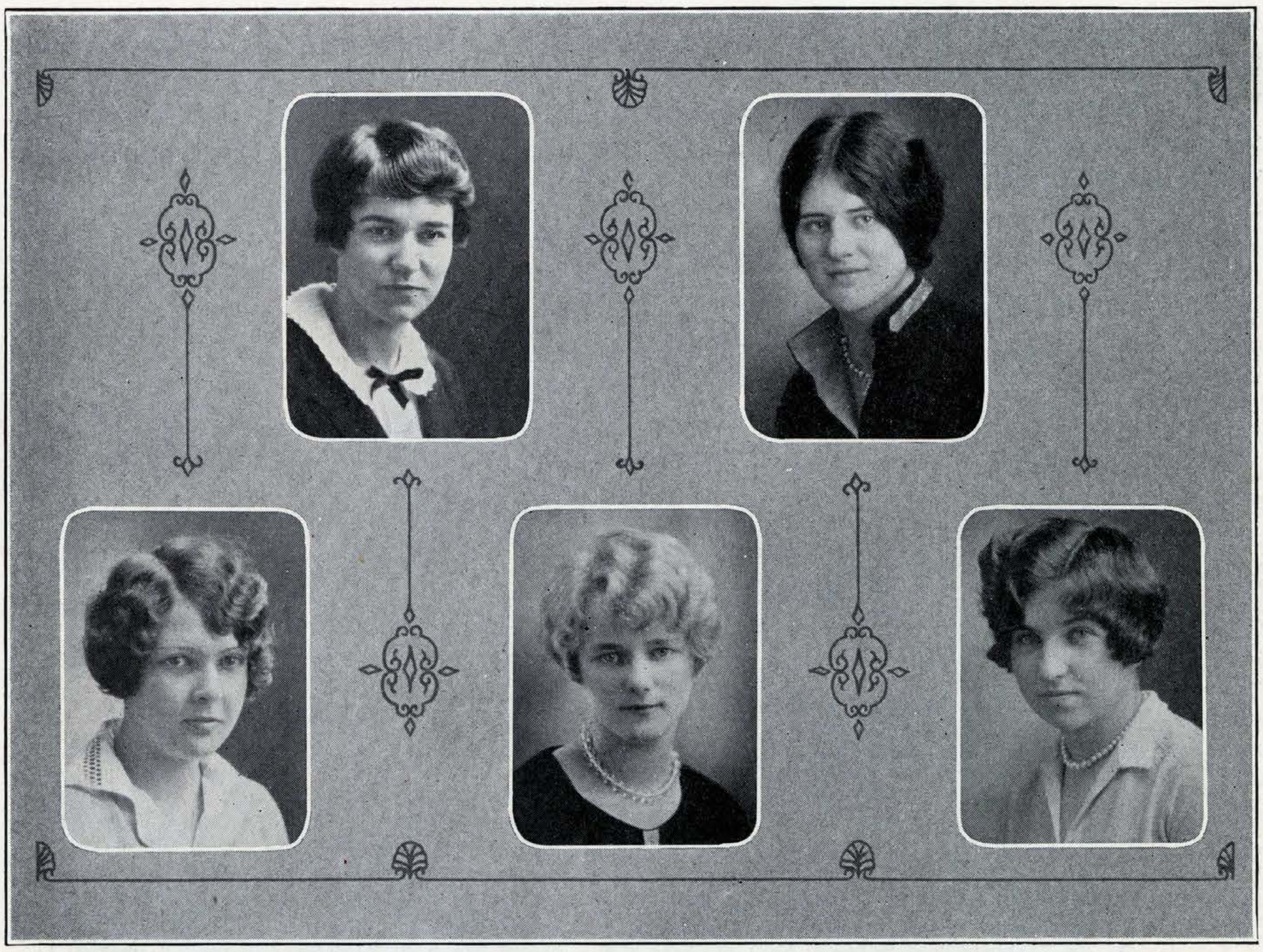


Helen Dimmick.

AN INDIVIDUAL lives in a great measure by helping other people to live. The appreciation of responsibility and a worthy execution of duty are the more secured when confidence in the ideals of youth and an admirable understanding of human nature are the instruments with which social work is accomplished.

Dean of Women
La Torre Advisor
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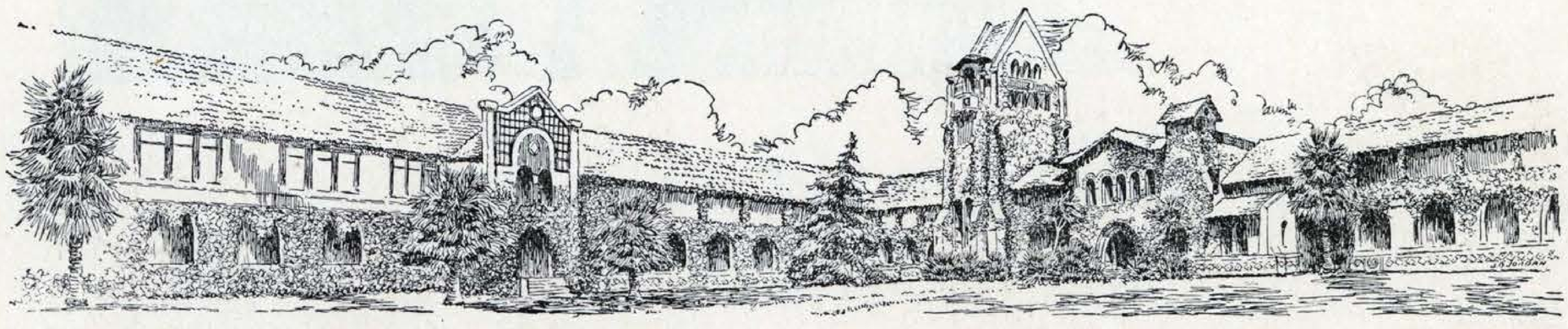
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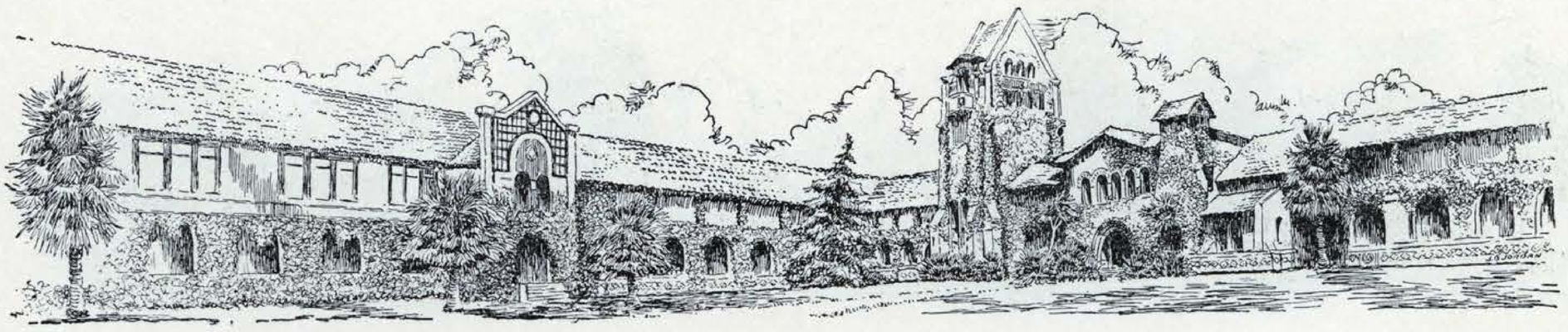
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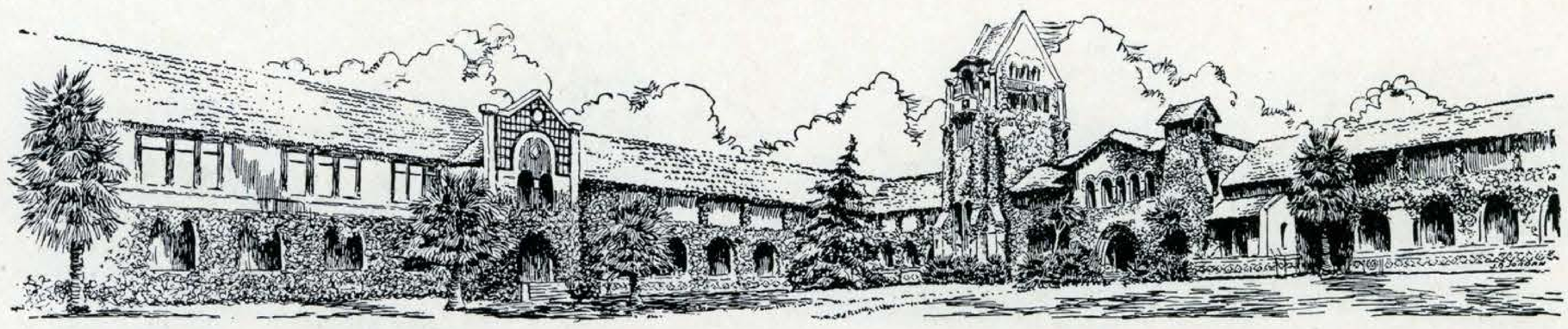
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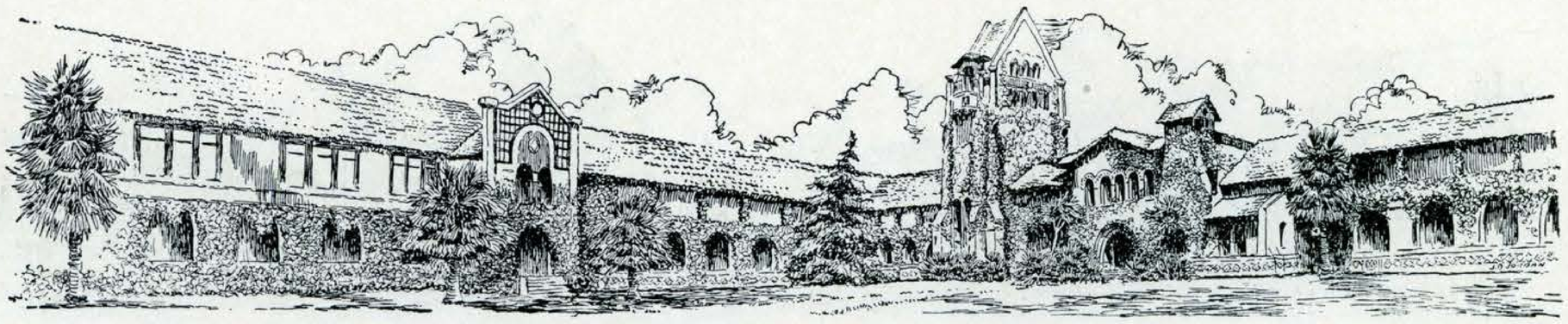
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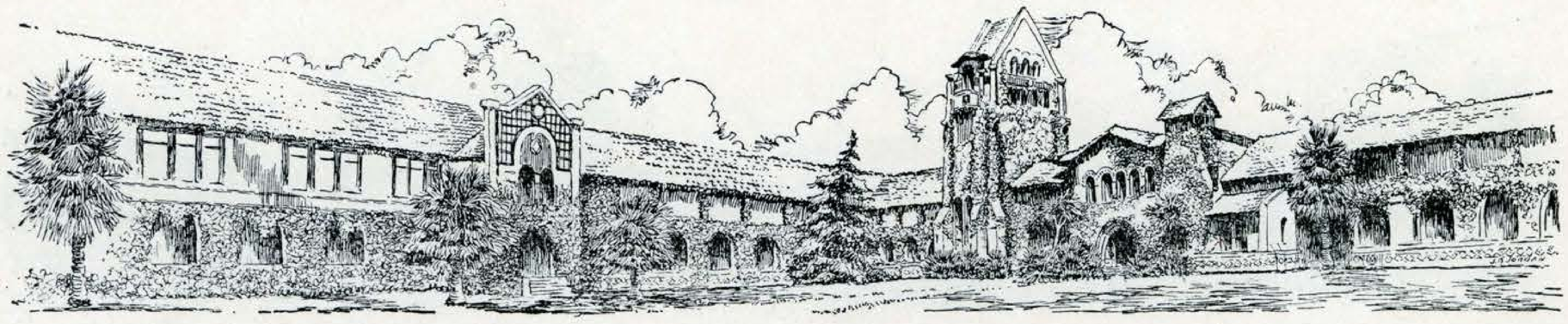
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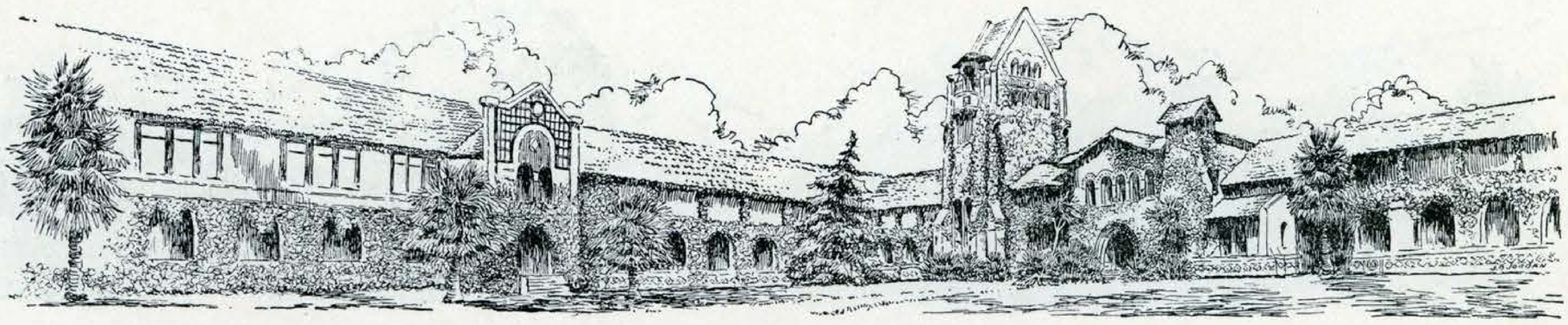
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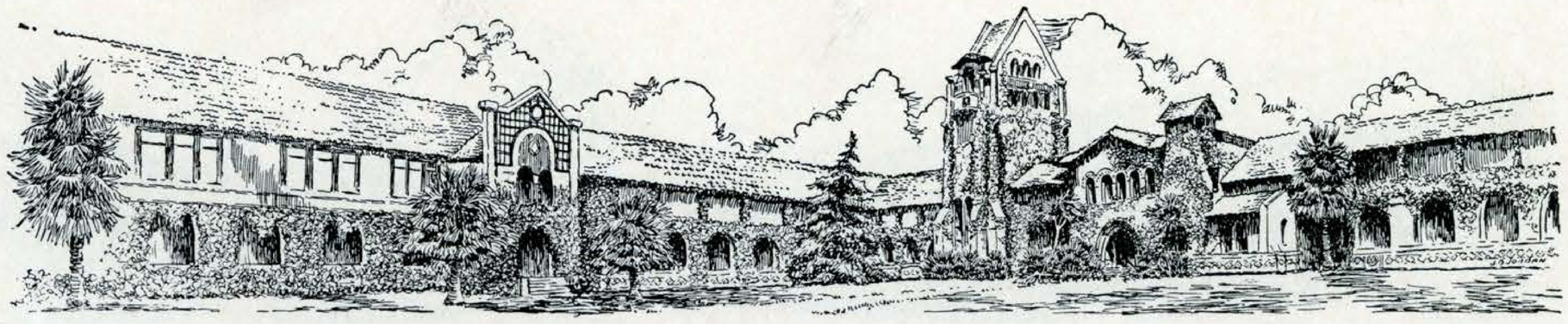
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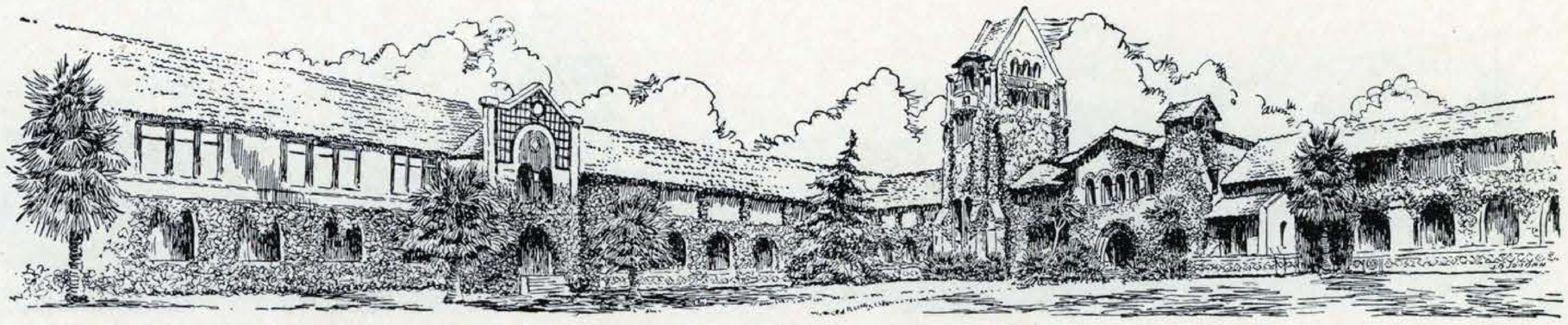
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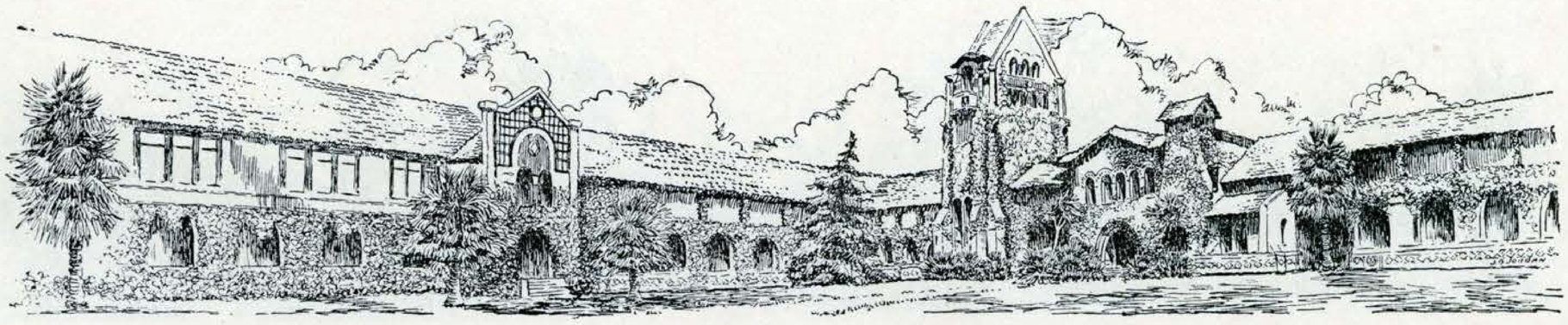
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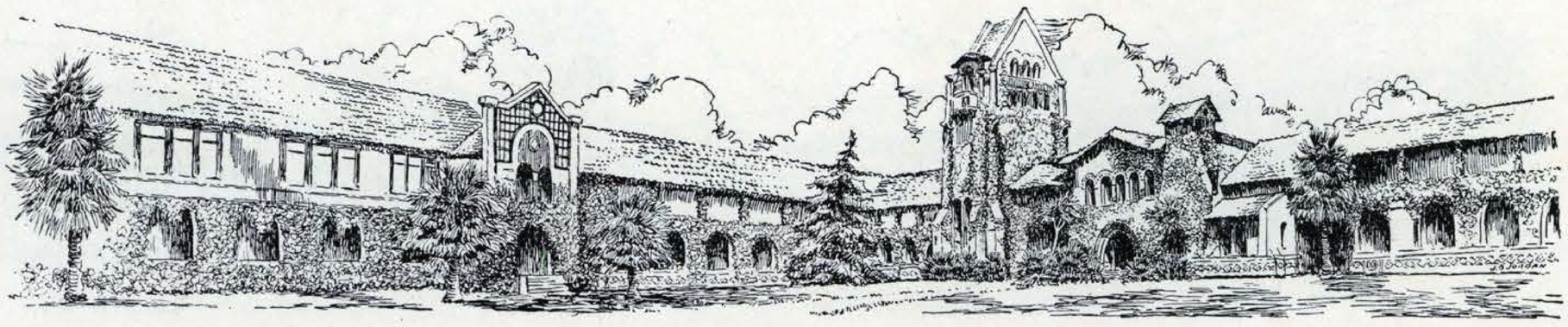
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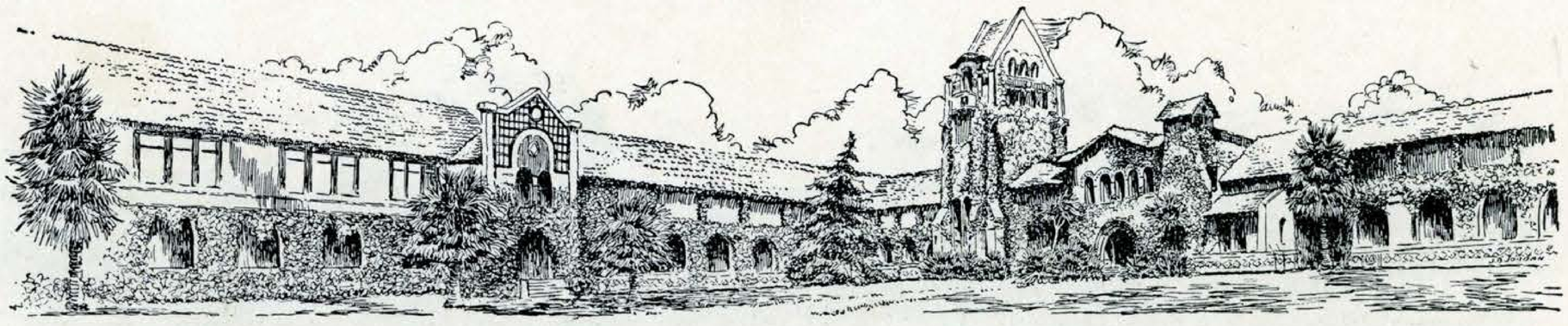
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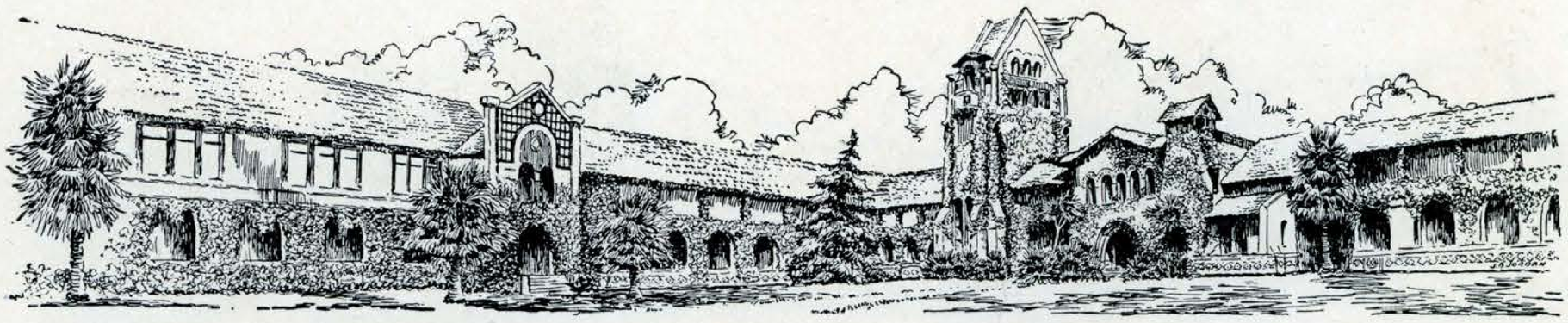
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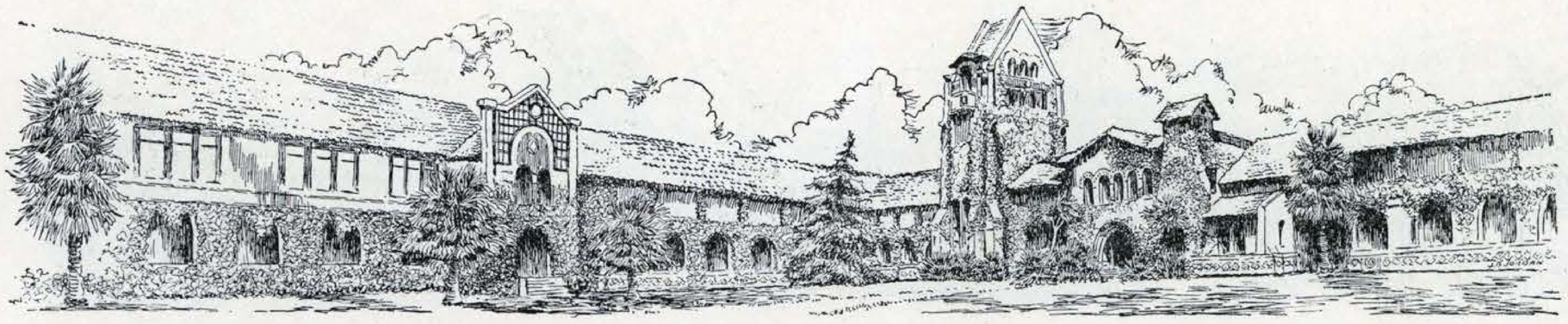
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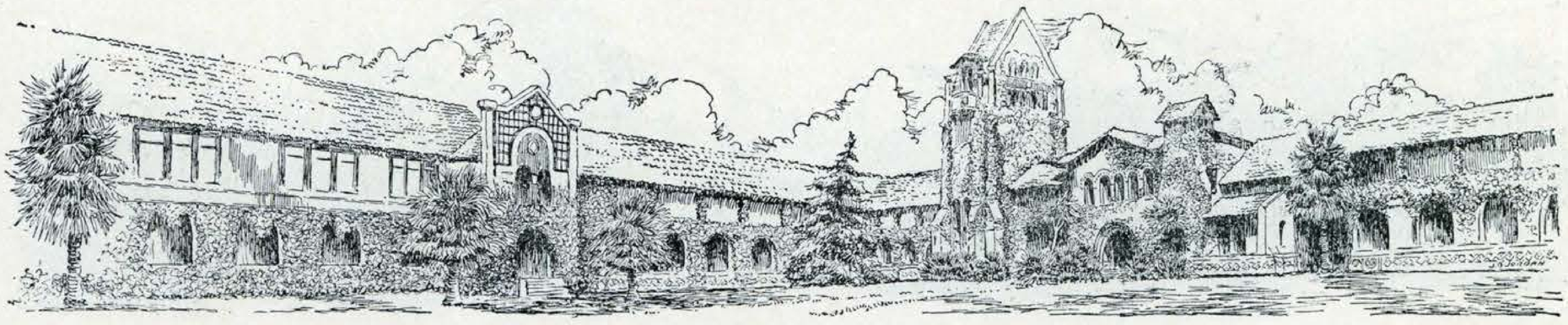
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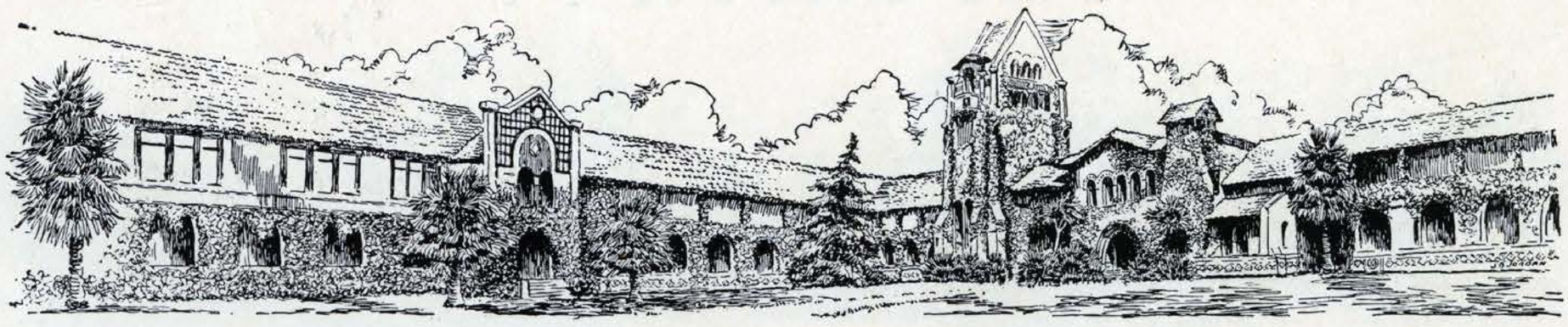
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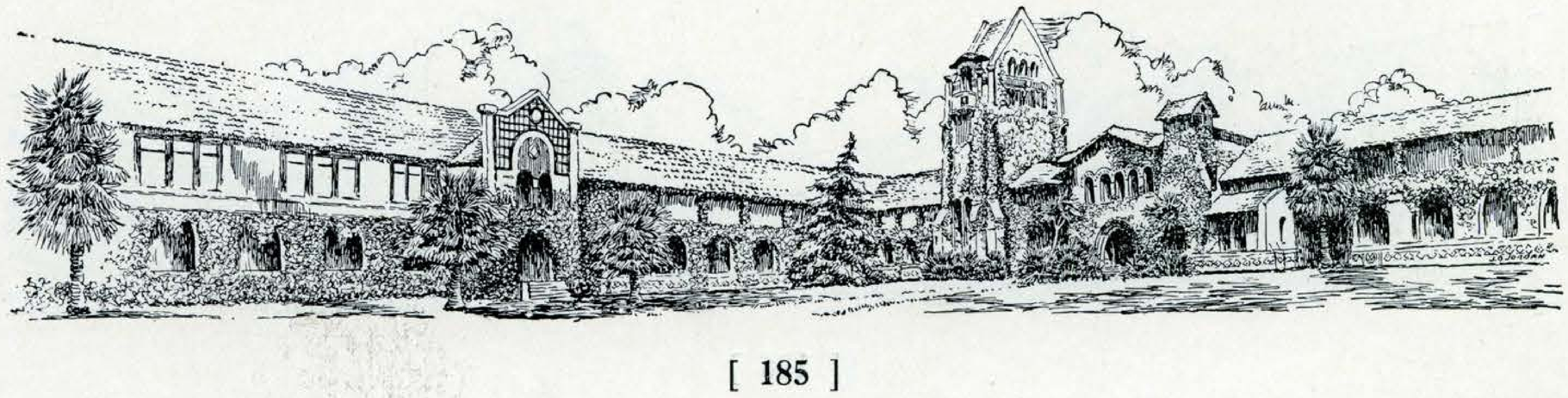
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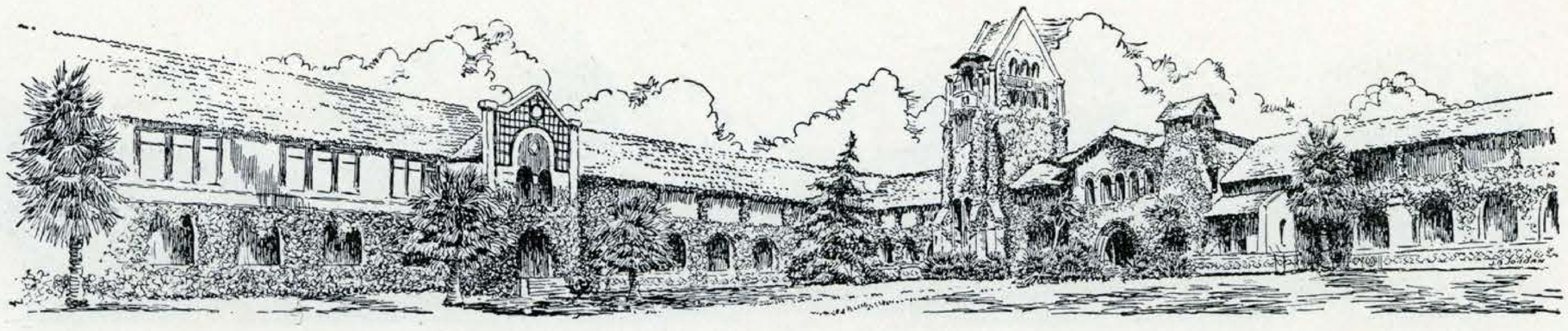
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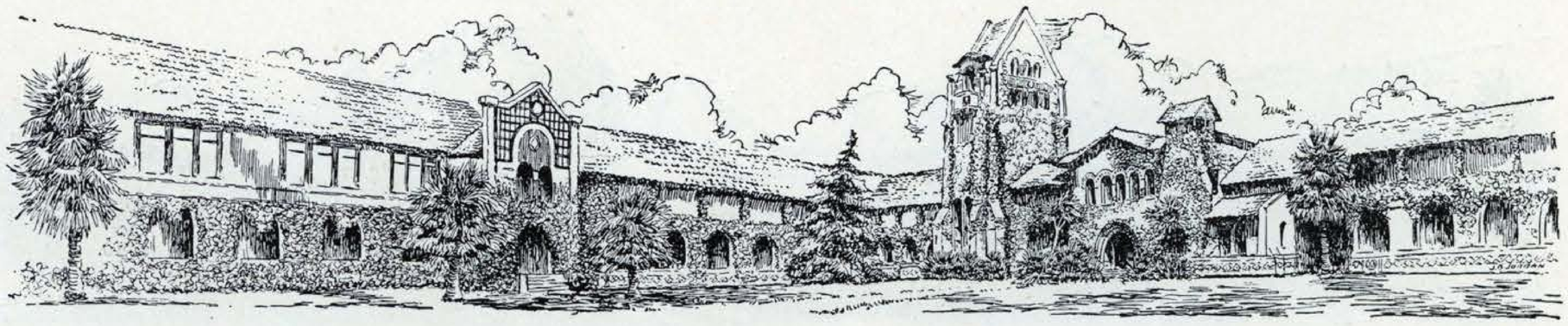
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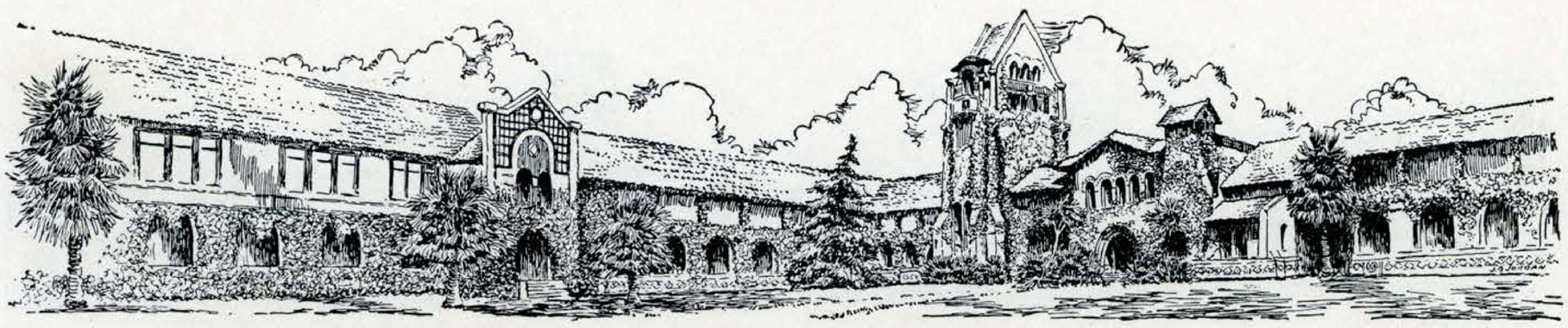
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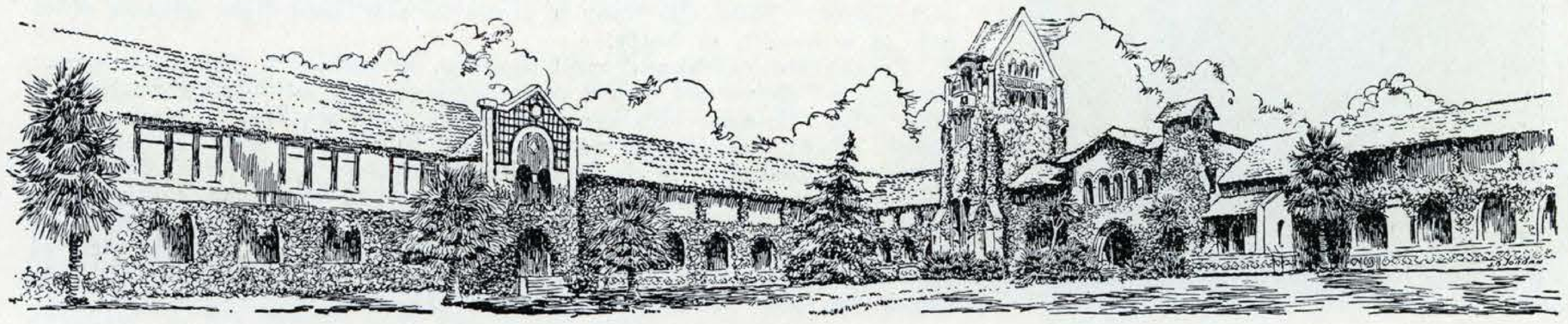
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PALO ALTO
August General Elementary
December 11 The Fool
Student Teachers Entertainment

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THE FOOL
MASTER PRODUCTION IN SCHOOL DRAMATICS
Presented December 9 and 11, 1926

A motley crowd filled the seats. Those arriving late must stand. The low hum of a crowded auditorium, lights, deep blue velvet curtains against white walls. A hush, and then the throb of music. A Christmas tree sparkling, and a-twinkle with tinsel and lights. Near the door a cross in soft gold light gleams from behind a wreath of holly.

People moving about, well dressed, at ease. A girl on a ladder careless of shortened skirts calls forth a well modulated reprimand from Mrs. Gilliam (Evelyn Dangberg), her mother. Unperturbed, Dilly (Olga Gekkler), remains perched with easy nonchalence upon the ladder. It is the church vestry, Christmas Eve, and here the cultured wealthy have gathered to exchange costly gifts, and to talk about the ungrateful poor, who even then were crowding about the door in search of warmth. To talk also of the young minister who had changed since the war, and even urged the poor to come to THEIR church!



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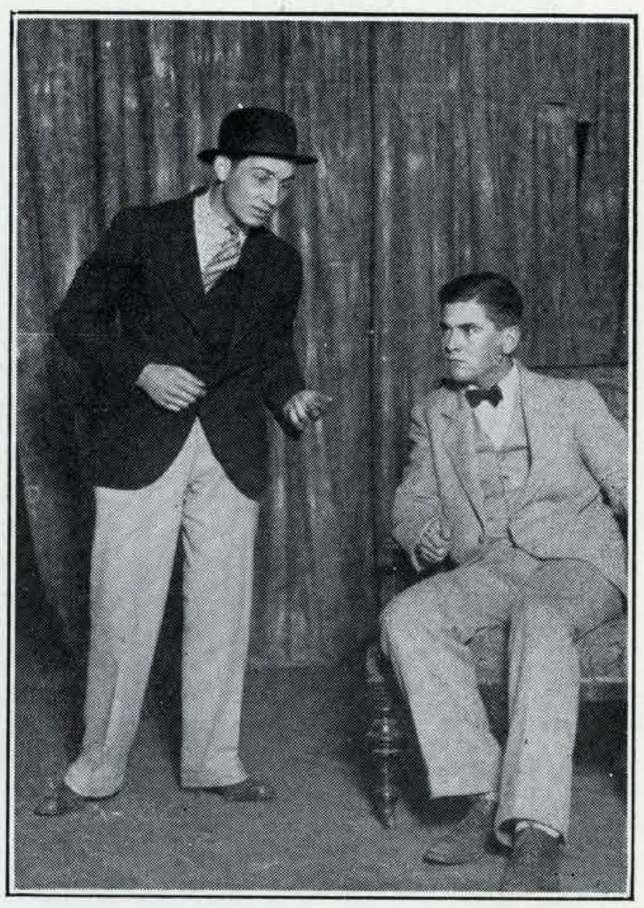
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San Jose

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One is impressed with the bored restlessness of these people, Mrs. Tice (Margaret Hood), who feels that her husband has been reprimanded from the pulpit; Mrs. Thornbury (Ruth Soule Johnson), a young divorcee; Dr. Wadham, the rector (Oscar Resche); and James (Fred Allen), the package laden sexton.

The atmosphere becomes tense with the entrance of Clare Jewett (Catharine Plant), charming, young, pretty—torn between her inborn love of luxury and her love for the young minister. She is selfish, but her selfishness is surface; basically she is fine, but pitifully afraid of herself. Hers is the tragedy, the pathos, that underlies the calm surface of everyday life; the plaintive minor note that creeps out in a gay lilting melody. Jerry Goodkind (Clarence Taylor) and she have exchanged glances. Jerry is trying to break her hold on a slipping world. A clever, wily "man about town"; he is slowly undermining her engagement. He has everything and nothing. He has position, money; she character, quality. Insolently, he banters, accuses, exhausting Clare's every reserve, and finally triumphant, bows himself away, cool, aloof, and suave.

As the play moves, and the story told, one lives with the people, and in the moment when Mr. Bebefield (Ellard Truscott) and Mr. Stedtman (Dick Lewis) are arguing over the minister's tactics, one feels their pettiness, sees their outlook, and thrills, when in a pause, the door opens and Daniel Gilchrist enters. Daniel Gilchrist (Don Hascall), tall, slim and earnest, smiles quietly. "A church that is not big enough for two little men, Mr. Benefield, must be rather crowded for God." The voice, dreamy, gentle, and vibrantly resonant, soothes. It is the only calm on the rippled surface, penetrating, deep, and delicately reflected in the candle glow before the cross.





OLGA GEKKELER
PETALUMA
On the Mantlepiece
A. W. S. Big Sister
Chairman II
Publicity
Times Staff II

ELWYN BELL
SAN JOSE
Game of Chess
Dream Dance Committee
La Torre Skit
Quill Contest Winner

HELEN GOODRICH
SUNNYVALE
Christmas Carol
Y. W. C. A.

RICHARD LEWIS
SAN JOSE
Game of Chess
Bids and Entertainment
Chairman

LOUIS PETITHOMME
SAN JOSE
Bulletin Board
Manager II
La Torre Staff

ELIZABETH SMITH
SAN JOSE
A. W. S. Jinx Reading
Big Sister

ALBERT TURNER
CAMPBELL
Christmas Carol

EDITH JOHNSON
MARSHFIELD, OREGON
A. W. S. Big Sister

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Moving from the church vestry to the wealth home of Mr. Goodkind after Clare has, in desperation, married Jerry, to the rooms of Daniel Gilchrist in Overcoat Hall where he has been forced to go after losing his ministry, the play convincingly tells of the greater thought of a man, and how his depth and understanding plead with those about him, touching even the dregs of life that drift past him in Overcoat Hall.

Mack (Jimmy Stephenson), a refreshing bit of humanity in search of an overcoat; Grubby (Vernon Perren) who took to drink because cabs went out, and then drink went out; Mary-Margaret (Lillian Ralston), pitifully crippled, but believing and loving with crystal pureness of ideal; and Pearl Henig, who lost her hold on life because of her love of that life, but who was touched also by Gilchrist's strength. These and others, Umansky (Richard Colter) a huge fellow with an appealing face and urgent plea, eloquent in his broken English; Henig, Pearl's husband (Ernest Talbert), representative of that type of workingman who is suspicious of good and ever ready to condemn evil; and the snarling mob from the streets about Overcoat Hall, who literally "came to scoff but remained to pray."

The curtain closes down as the last is told, deep blue against alabaster walls. But there still lingers in one's mind the poor man's voice (Louis Pettithomme) as he talks to Gilchrist with the gold glow of the cross between; the understanding of Daniel and Clare as they deny themselves because of right and the greatness of their love; and the little scene between Daniel and Mary-Margaret as he tells her with infinite tenderness in his kind voice, the story of Cinderella.

ALL THE WORLD IS A STAGE!

The dramatic season of 1926-1927 made its debut "On the Mantlepiece" in the first of a series of fourteen one-act plays under presentation by the San Jose Players.

The audience gasped with surprise when the curtain rose and revealed a spacious mantlepiece decorated for Doll Land. In the center of the mantle sat the versatile Willard Maas, disguised in the robes of a "chink" doll. On the left sat Miss Olga Gekkler, impersonating a beautiful but haughty parlor doll, and on the right her disappointed lover, the shepherd boy, alias Dick Lewis, sat bemoaning the fates. Miss Helen Campen, as the cheerful, loving rag doll, lay in a forlorn heap near a huge candle. Of course, it was a simple but well enacted love play which concerned itself with the reconciliation of the parlor doll and the shepherd boy through the artifices of the rag doll.



CONSTANCE GAY
PENNSYLVANIA
Bel Canto

MARIAN GAY
PENNSYLVANIA

BERMAN MENDELWITZ
SAN JOSE
The Christmas Carol

OSCAR RESCHKE
SAN JOSE
December 11 The Fool

JAMES CHESTNUT
SAN JOSE

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Men's Glee Club
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Elementary

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AUGUST GENERAL ELEMENTARY





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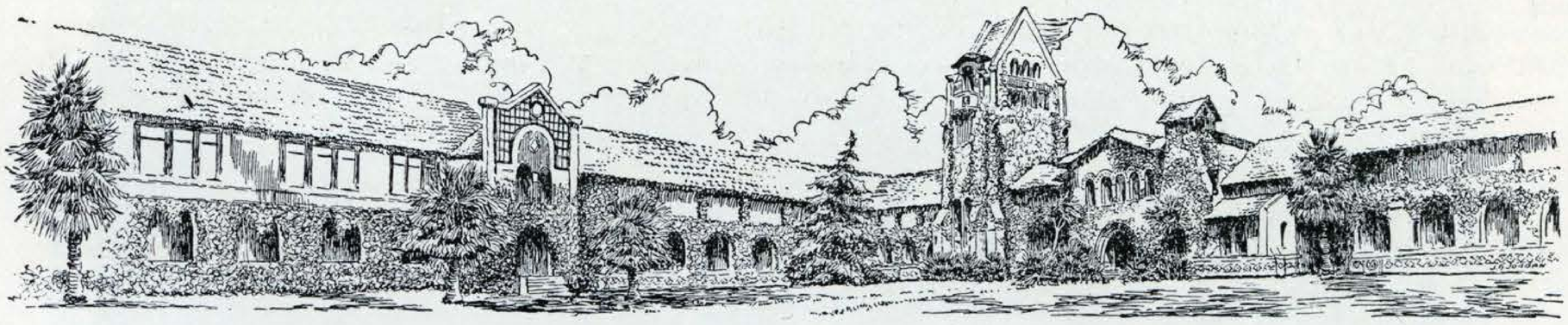
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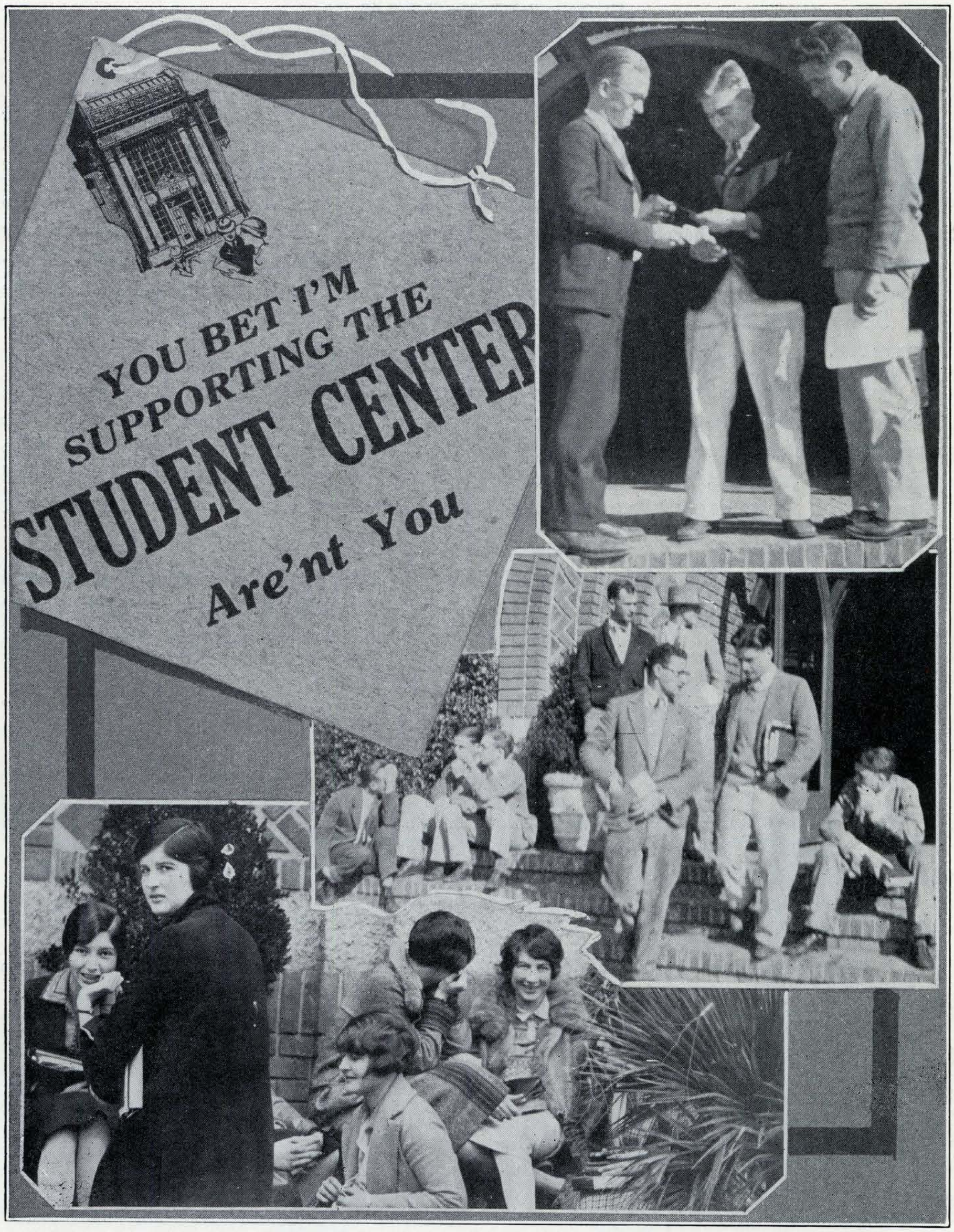
The Quill is the literary spark of the English Club. It is published once each semester and acts as an outlet for literary ability in essay, short story, poetry, and drama writing. The material for the magazine is obtained by means of the semi-annual contest which is judged by prominent citizens of the community.

The contributions in the Quill issue of January 20, 1927, were judged by Mrs. Herbert Jones and Mrs. Fremont Older. First place was awarded to Henrietta McCaustland's story, "Driftwood"; Olive Slocum's essay, "Having Eyes, They See Not"; and Sibyl Lohse's poem, "The Miser's Gold."



"MINUET" PRESENTED BY PLAYERS

Among the notable assembly entertainments of the Spring semester was "The Minuet," a short play produced by members of the San Jose Players. Vivian Rhodes portrayed the charming Juliet while Richard Russell went through the antics of a gay Romeo.



STUDENT CENTER PROJECT LAUNCHED

January 21, 1927

It won't be long now! And Tag Day, a Frosh project, is one of the big reasons why the student center will soon become a reality. "Tags! tags! Only a dime. Don't push. Right this way, folks. No shoving there!" 'Member? What those tiny tags didn't do January 21 isn't worth mentioning. One Spartan, radiating school spirit, appeared in the Co-op, shoved a dollar across the counter, and vanished without so much as accepting a tag. Fifteen shining dollars were added to the student center fund that day by Austin Ham and his energetic committee.

ORCHESTRA

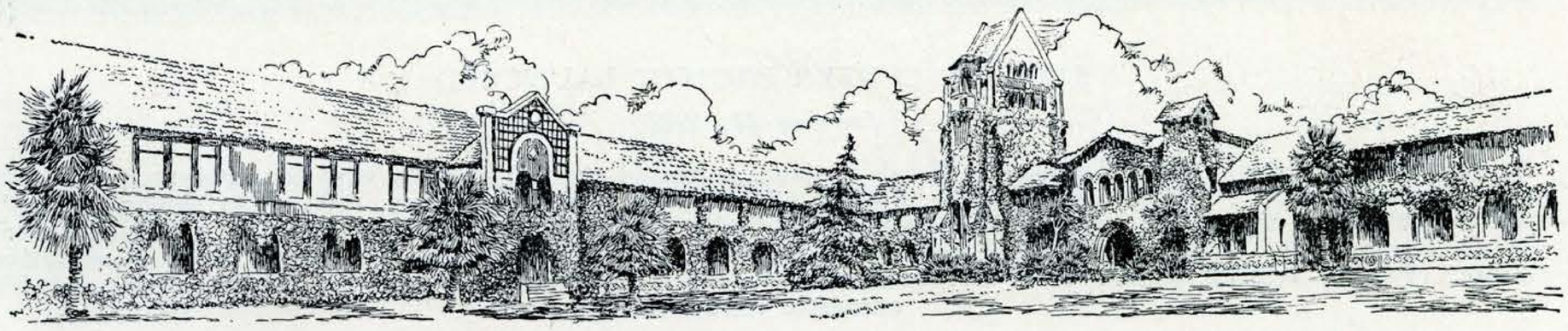
THE orchestra at San Jose State is an active and integral constituent organization of the music department composed of forty musicians. Mr. Miles A. Dreskall, who was formerly concert violinist in the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, is the conductor, and Mr. Henry Zander is the concert master. Mr. Jan Kalas, cello soloist and one of California's most accomplished artists, was for many years a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The contributions of the music department to college life have been, indeed, vital; the services of the orchestra have been indispensable.

Among the outstanding presentations of this music unit are the semi-annual formal complimentary concerts, and the Music Week recitals. The orchestra also entertains at most evening functions in the auditorium. The Christmas productions, the dramatic events of the San Jose Players, and the Senior Play are among the annual projects which claim music as part of the entertainment.

On December 15, 1926, the most notable program of the school year was presented by the orchestra in concert. The program has been recalled that those who may find their interest on these pages may sample the work of this musical group.

PROGRAM

1. Symphony Number 12 in B flat ..... Joseph Haydn
   - Lento—Allegro Vivace
   - Adagio
   - Menuetto
   - Finale
2. Cello solo—Romance in E minor ..... G. Goltermann



ORCHESTRA

3. Ballet Suite.....Rameau-Motti (1638-1764)

The first movement, Minuet (from Platee), poco maestoso in E major is in simple minuet form, with repeated sections of eight and twelve measures respectively, and a short trio in E minor. The second movement, Musette (from Le Fetes d'Hebe), allegretto in A major, contains the alternate development of two themes.

The third movement, Tambourin (from Les Fetes d'Hebes), allegro in E major, contains a far more extended arrangement of a principal theme and a subsidiary in a form which is quite free.

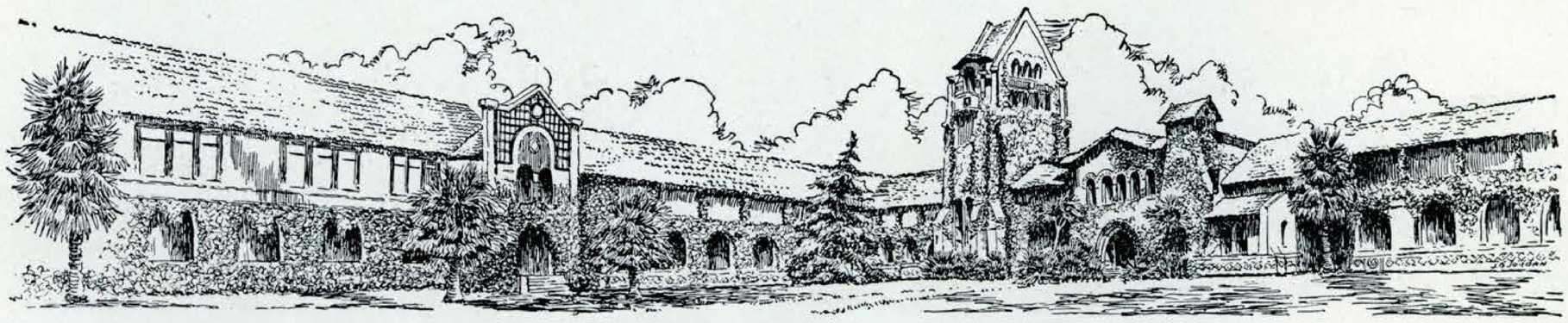
Mr. Dreskall arranged this ballet suite for the central group of the concert.

4. Selection from the opera "The Pearl Fishers".....Bizet

"GOLDEN MEM'RIES"

THAT the most distinguished contributions of our leaders may find a place in the summary of the school year, let an achievement in music be recorded. "Golden Mem'ries," a lyrical ballad, the work of Mr. Benjamin Edwards and Miss Betty Coffin, was published and accorded splendid recognition by the musical world. Miss Coffin is a Sophomore student in attendance at the College of the Pacific. Mr. Edwards is a new faculty member in the music department at San Jose State. Formerly, he was professor of voice and piano at the College of the Pacific Conservatory.

The student body has well marked Mr. Edwards as a foremost contributor to the social and musical life of the institution.





IN MEMORIAM

HARRY W. MORGAN

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I leave thy praises
unexpress'd
In verse that brings
myself relief,
And by the measure of
my grief,
I leave thy greatness
to be guess'd;

What practice
howsoe'er expert
In fitting aptest words
to things,
Or voice the richest-
toned that sings,
Hath power to give thee
as thou wert?

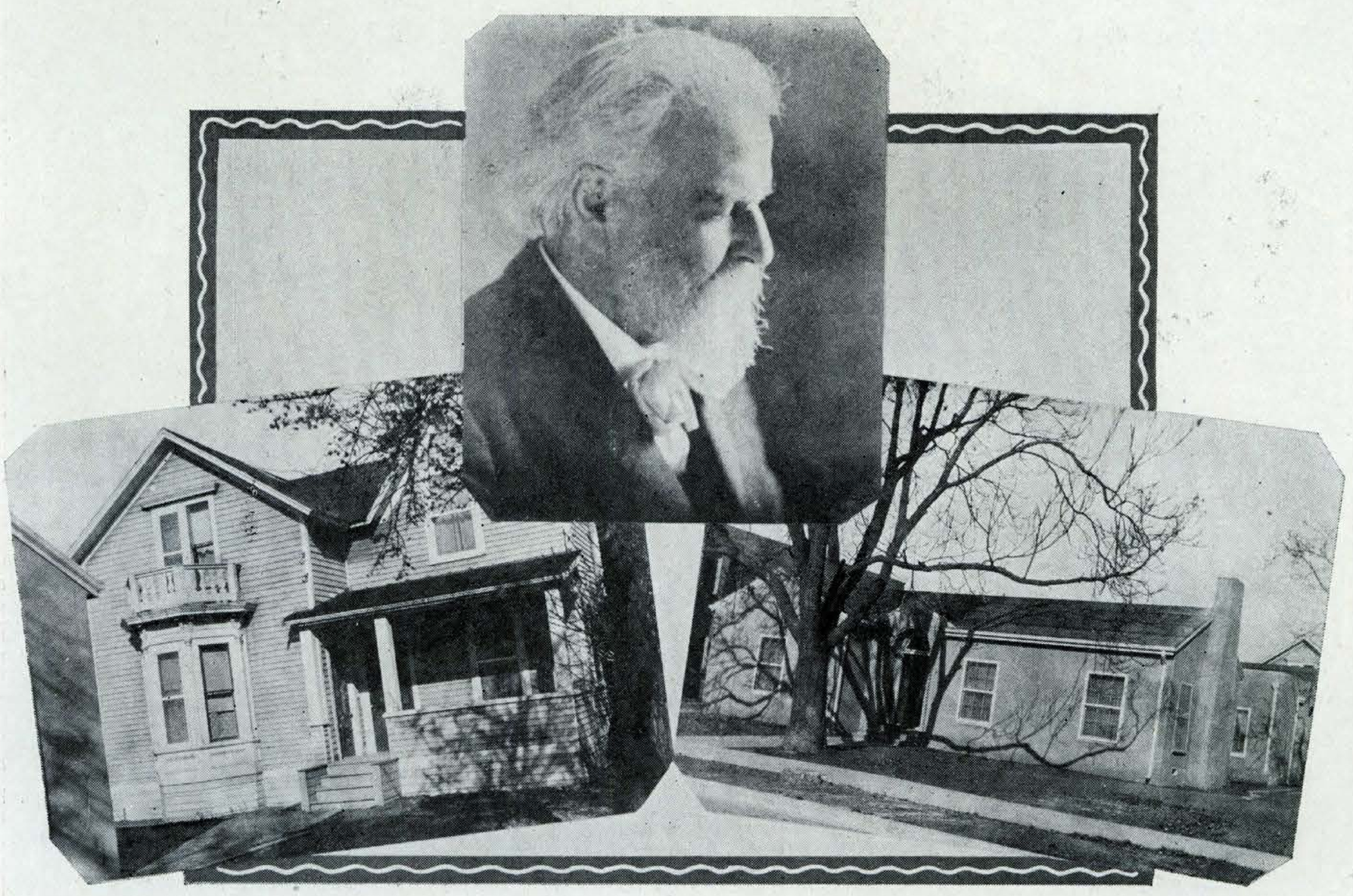


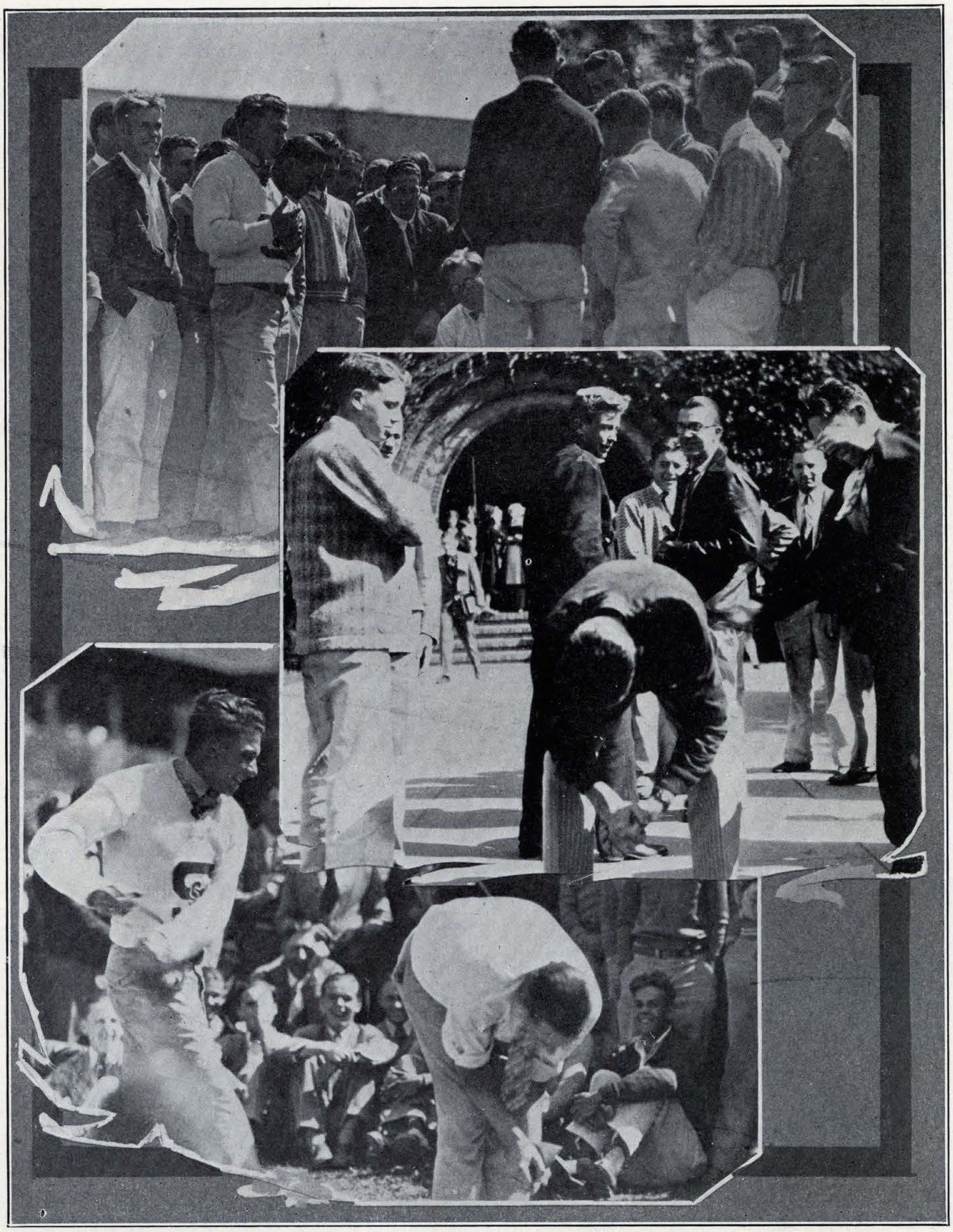


Elizabeth McFadden

THE proudest possession of San Jose State is the Edwin Markham Health Cottage. And justly so, for health education is the "open sesame" to all the world. Here it is that educational theory has one of its rare, practical workshops. The benefits derived from this institution within an institution find a large measure in the sum-total of health standard in the college and happiness of the students.

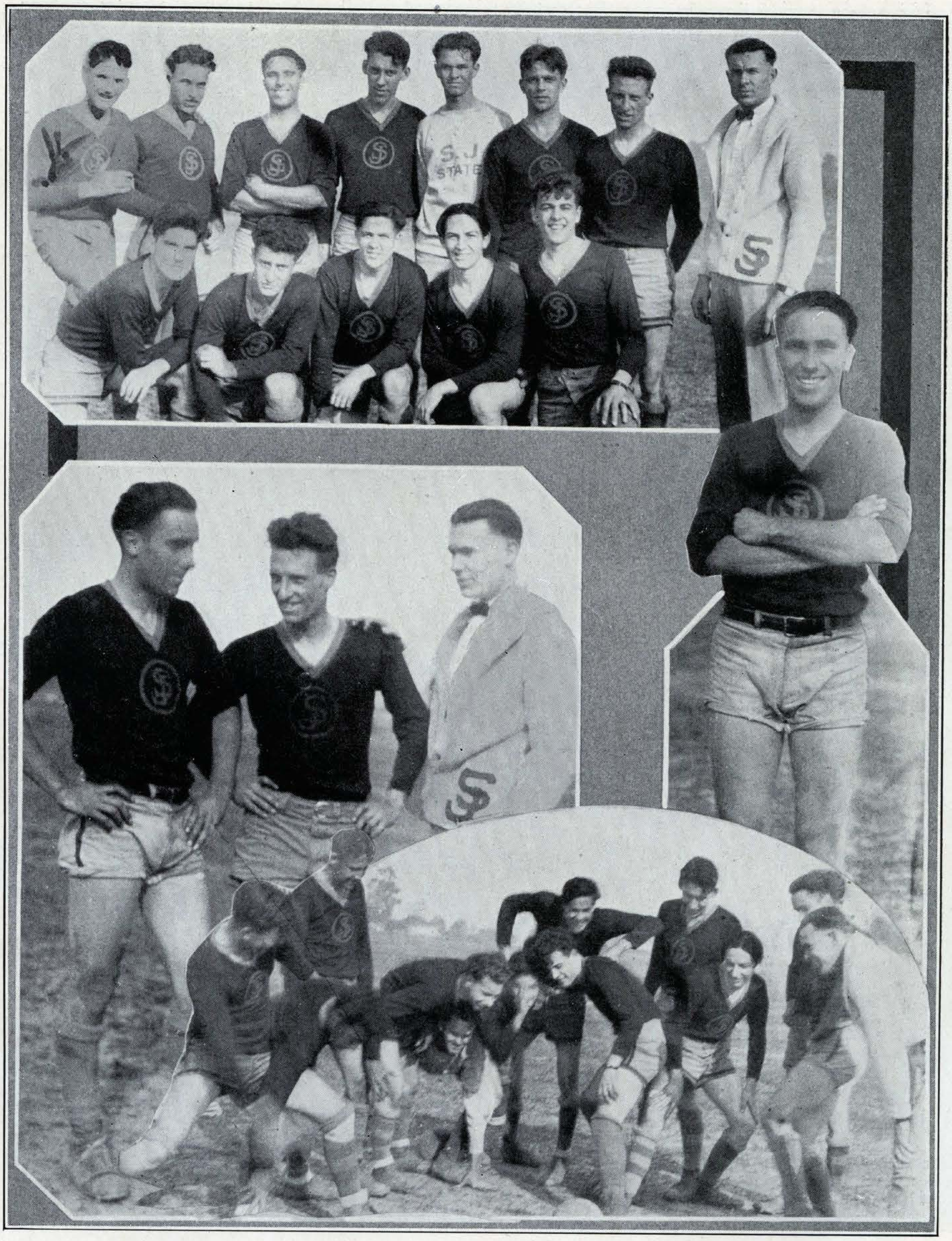
Miss McFadden has worked ardently on this student body project since its inception. To an individual who has so generously given her services in the cause of student welfare is recorded this, her achievement: THE EDWIN MARKHAM HEALTH COTTAGE.





"THOU SHALT NOT QUEEN UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES"

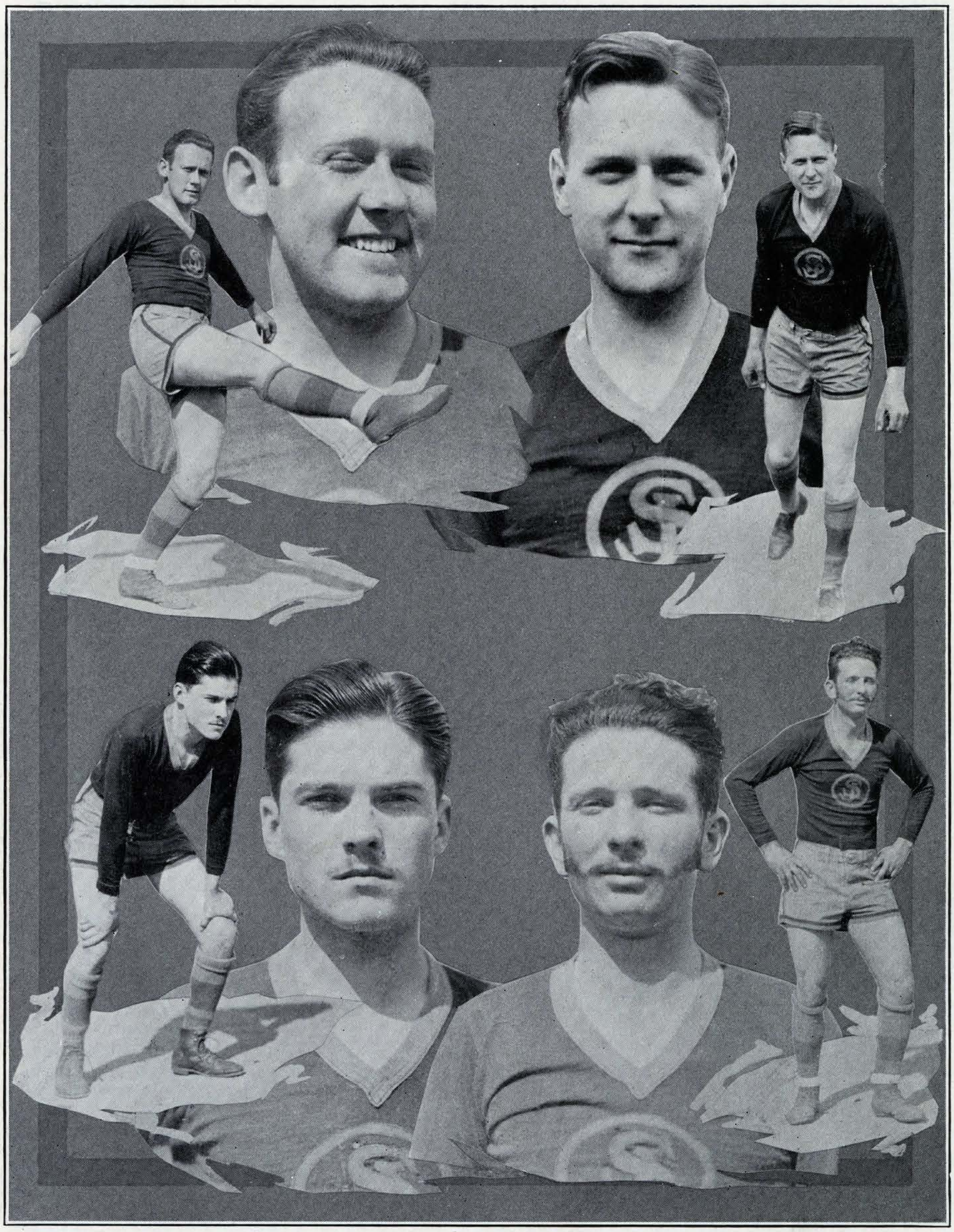
The penalty for queening is severe. Note the expressions of tortured and torturers. "Every picture tells a story."



Captain, Charles Grimmer; *Manager,* Shirley Trone; *Coach,* Aarian Cakebread

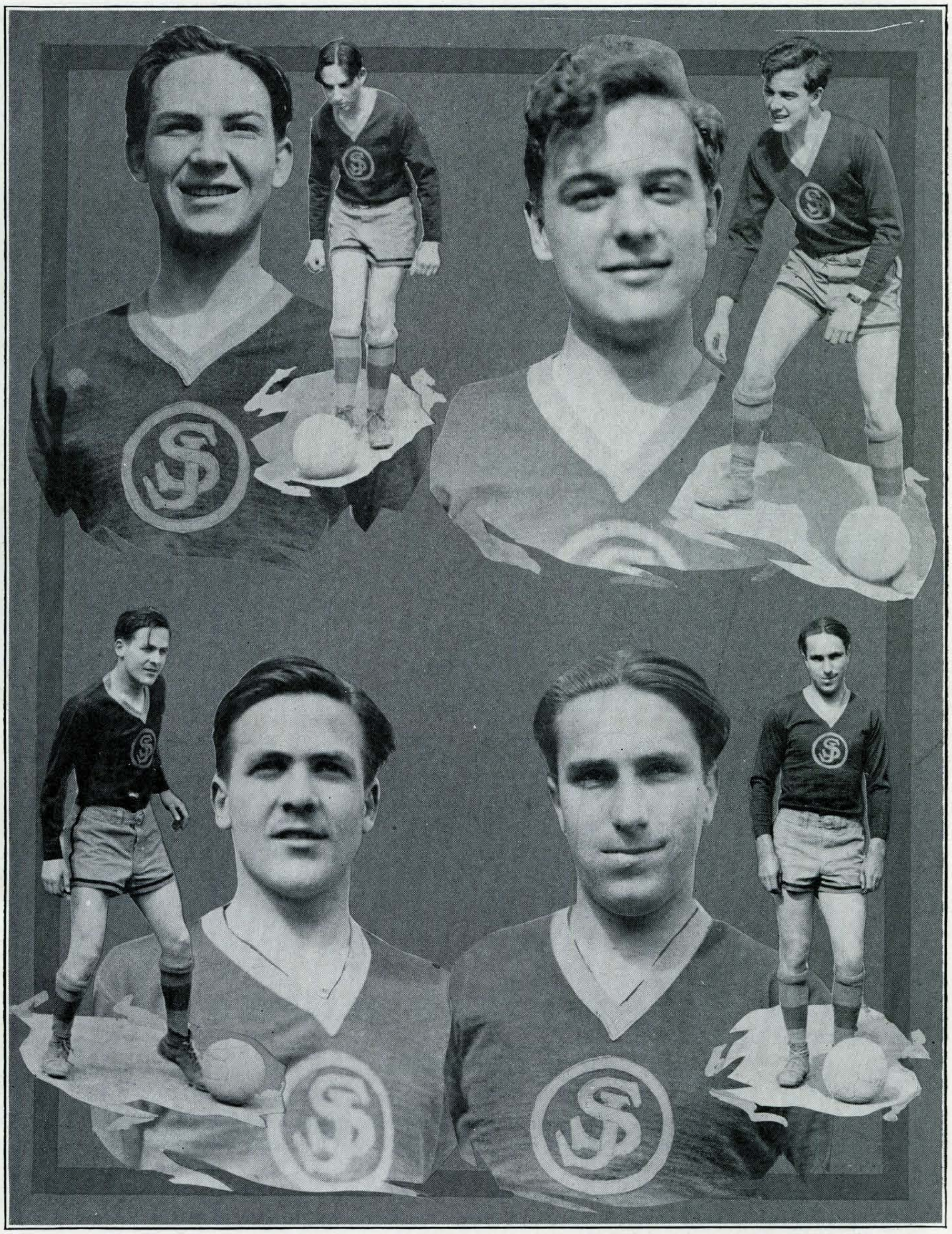
REVIEW OF CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER CONFERENCE

The formation of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference has given college soccer organized recognition for the first time in the west. This new organization fulfills a real need which has been looked forward to for several years. The increased number of colleges playing the game in this vicinity made this the logical year to organize. Upon the invitation of Mr. S. A. Francis, soccer coach at San Mateo Junior College, representatives of several colleges met to plan the new conference. At a later meeting a constitution was adopted and a schedule drawn up.



SOCCER

This made the first strictly intercollegiate soccer organization on the Pacific Coast a reality. The last conference meeting was held just prior to Christmas vacation. Mr. Maloney presided and representatives were present from Stanford University, University ot California, San Mateo Junior College, and San Jose State College. Several communications were read from colleges stating their willingness to join the conference at a future date. Mr. Maloney announced that he had introduced the new conference to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. As a consequence the California conference has been asked to become the western branch of this national association. Action in regard to this matter is at present pending further consideration.



SOCCER

The championship trophy was awarded to San Mateo for 1926, thus bringing to a close a most successful soccer season as sponsored by an organization which seeks to aid in the promotion of soccer on the Pacific Coast as an intercollegiate activity.

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Organized 1926

Sigma Tau Kappa is an organization of thirty-four upper division degree students with Miss Twombly, Dr. Kuntz, Dr. Barry, Dr. Elder, Dr. De Voss, and Mr. Poytress as honorary members.

During the Fall semester the group was under the leadership of Miss Lillian Baker. The social events culminated in a banquet at Hotel Vendome on December 15, in honor of Henry Cowell of tone-cluster fame.

The work of the organization was carried on in the Spring semester by president Margaret Kenny. Frequent luncheon meetings and dinners were held. On these occasions ethics generally became the topic of discussion. The dinner speakers were Dr. De Voss, who spoke on "Ethics of the Greeks" and Dr. Kuntz on "Greek and Roman Ideals of Life."



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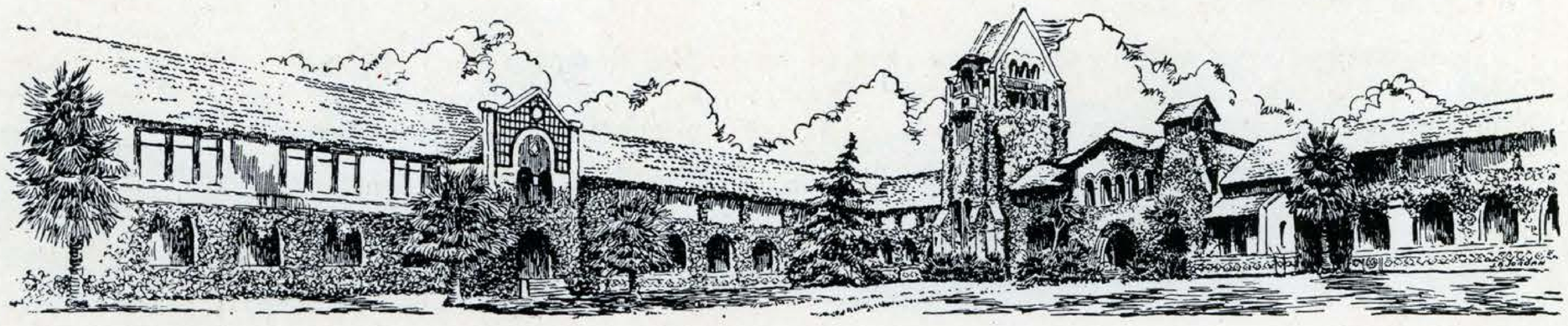
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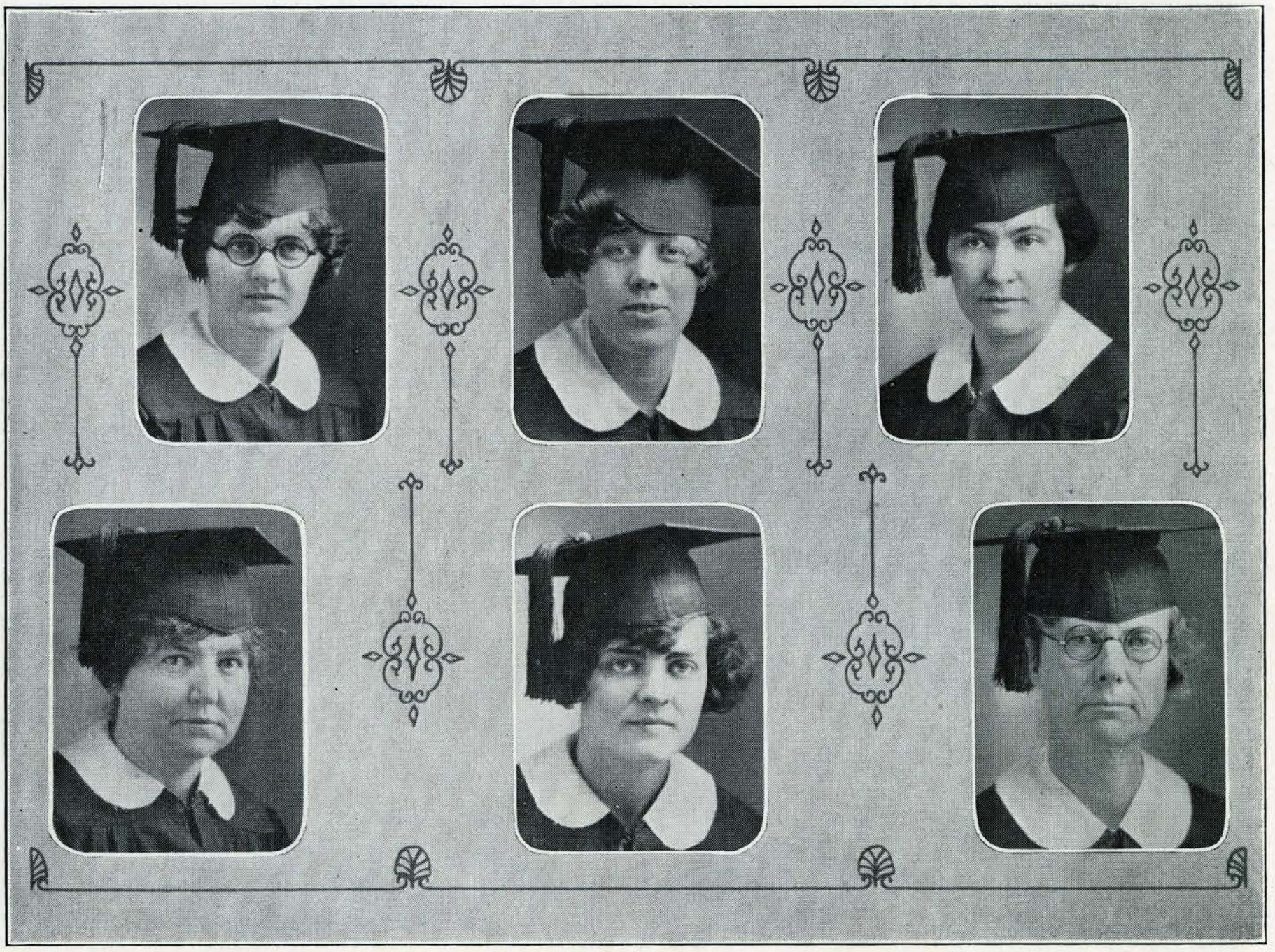
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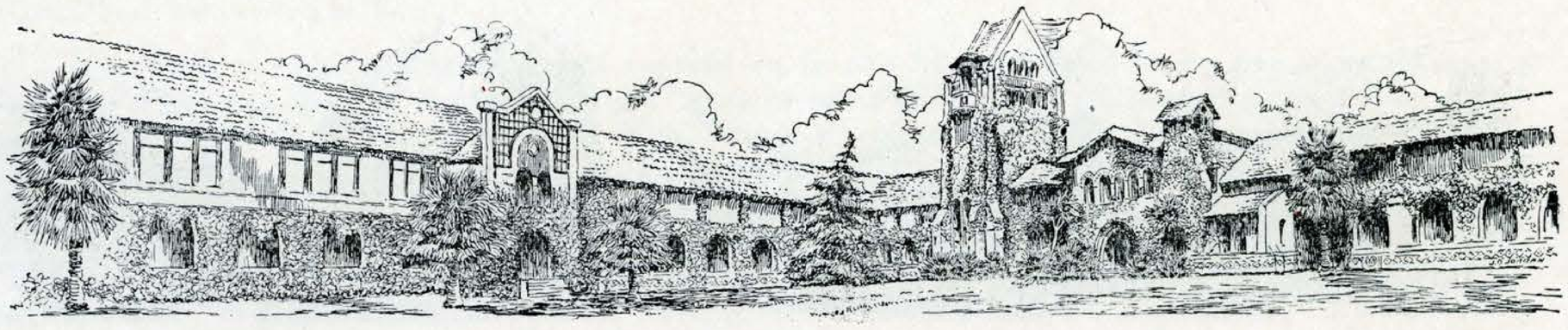
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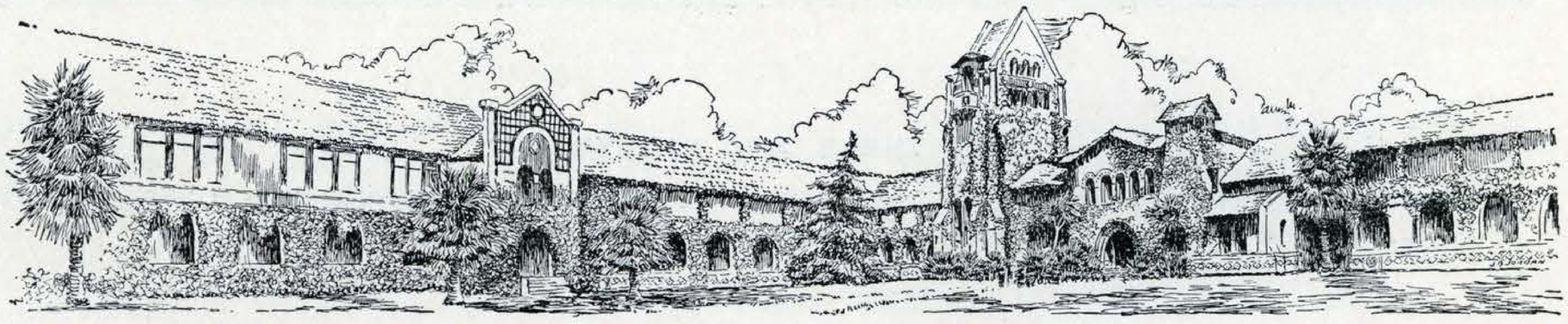
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HERE, THERE, AND EVERYWHERE

1. Cosmopolitan picnickers.
2. Margaret Hoenck is an excellent "fencer."
3. Phil and Erv McMillan think it is Sunday.
4. ?—?—?—domestic life.



"THOU SHALT NOT WEAR CORDS"

One day a high frosh blossomed out in a shining pair of cords. He had violated one of the ten commandments of the Men's Club. Moral: Look at the upper left and lower right pictures and draw your own conclusions. *Upper right*—Green frosh breathes college life; *lower left*—Physical education will soon appeal to these idlers.



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DOROTHY MARGUERITE CURTIS

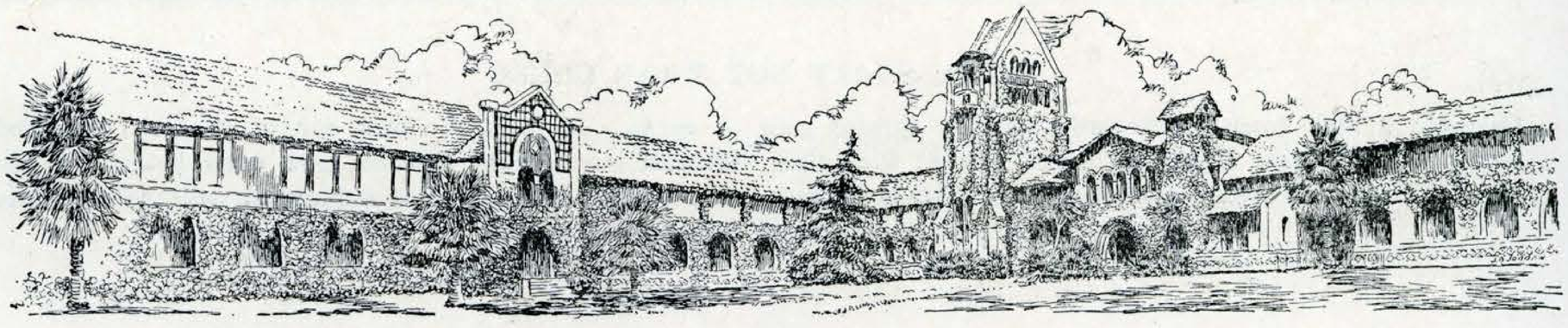
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Mathematics

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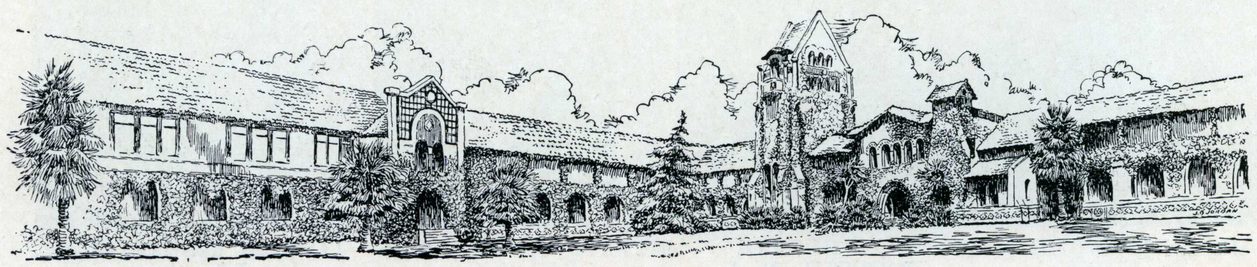
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Psychology

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MYRTLE CARNES, B. S.
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MARIAN BUTMAN, B. S.
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FLORA GUNNERSON, B. A.
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CLARA HINZE, B. L.
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CAROLYN BRADLEY, B. A.
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GERTRUDE ROWELL, B. A.
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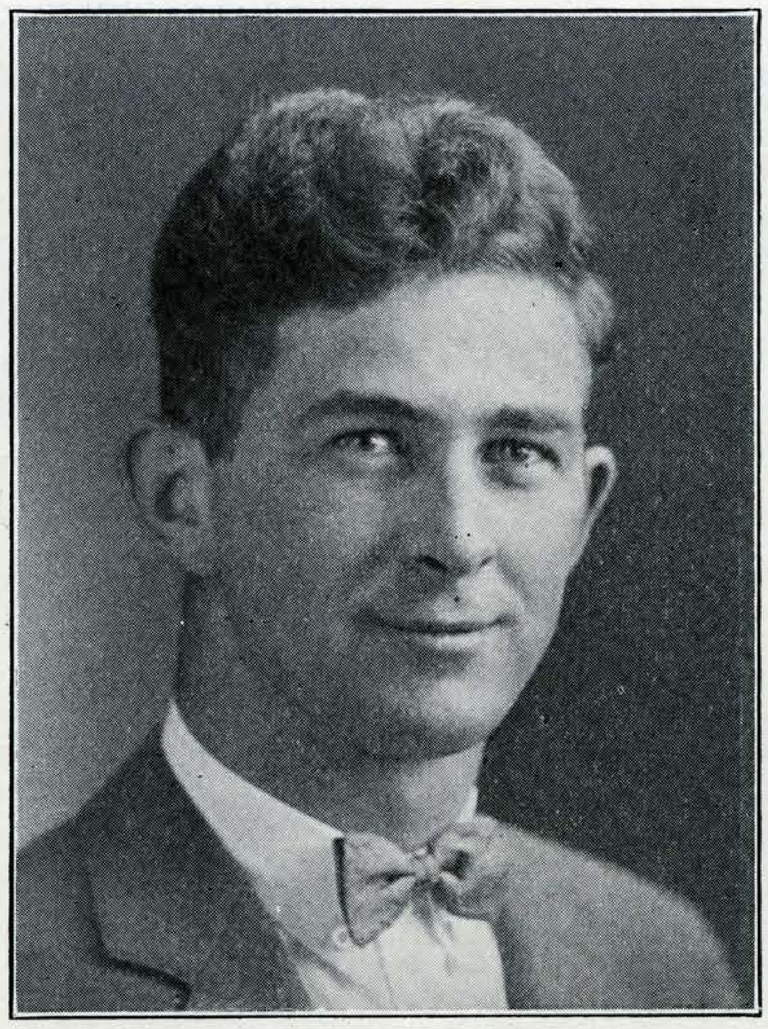
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SENIOR WEEK

THE June Class of '27 has enriched the store of activities by reviving a tradition of a decade ago. In recalling the features of a long-neglected event, the June graduates of 1927 have re-established Senior Week as the big annual climax to the school year. The foremost contribution of the week includes the academic procession of the faculty at Baccalaureate services and Commencement, and the adornment of cap and gown by the seniors during the entire week.

CALENDAR

JUNE 11: The Senior Ball as supervised by Mary Cribari will herald Senior Week in all of its dignity.

JUNE 14: The inauguration of the Freshman-Sophomore Reception will acclaim the birth of another tradition.

JUNE 15: The age-revered custom of giving a faculty reception will make its bow on the lawn underneath a June sky.

JUNE 16: Jeanette Van Druten has planned a "Class night" which will linger long in the memory of the graduates of June 1927.

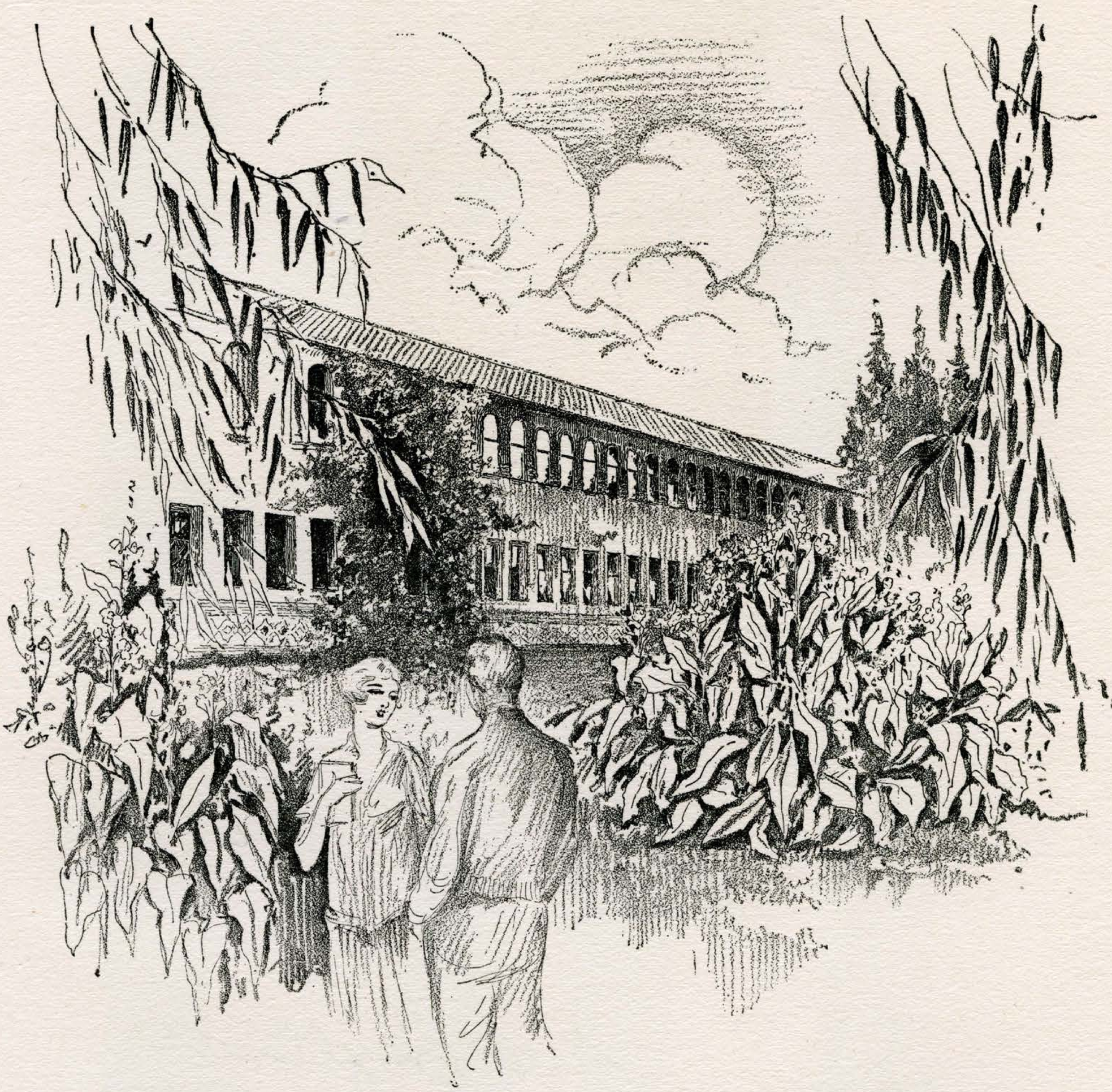
JUNE 17: Fred Allen will take the class star-gazing to Mt. Hamilton. Just another annual custom!

JUNE 18: The Alumni are returning to tribute their school of other days and meet the friends of yesteryear. It is "homecoming" for the "old grads!"

JUNE 19: The Memorial Auditorium places the setting for another Baccalaureate service under the direction of Margaret Kenny.

JUNE 21: COMMENCEMENT! The climax of dear old college days; the parchments that mark accomplishments; and another step onward into the light of our world.

Anna Zimmerman will assume the chairmanship of Senior Week. When naught remains but memory of this succession of events the graduates of June 1927 may return for Homecoming and look upon the only material tradition that remains of their class: the numerals '27 engraved on the walk in the quad.





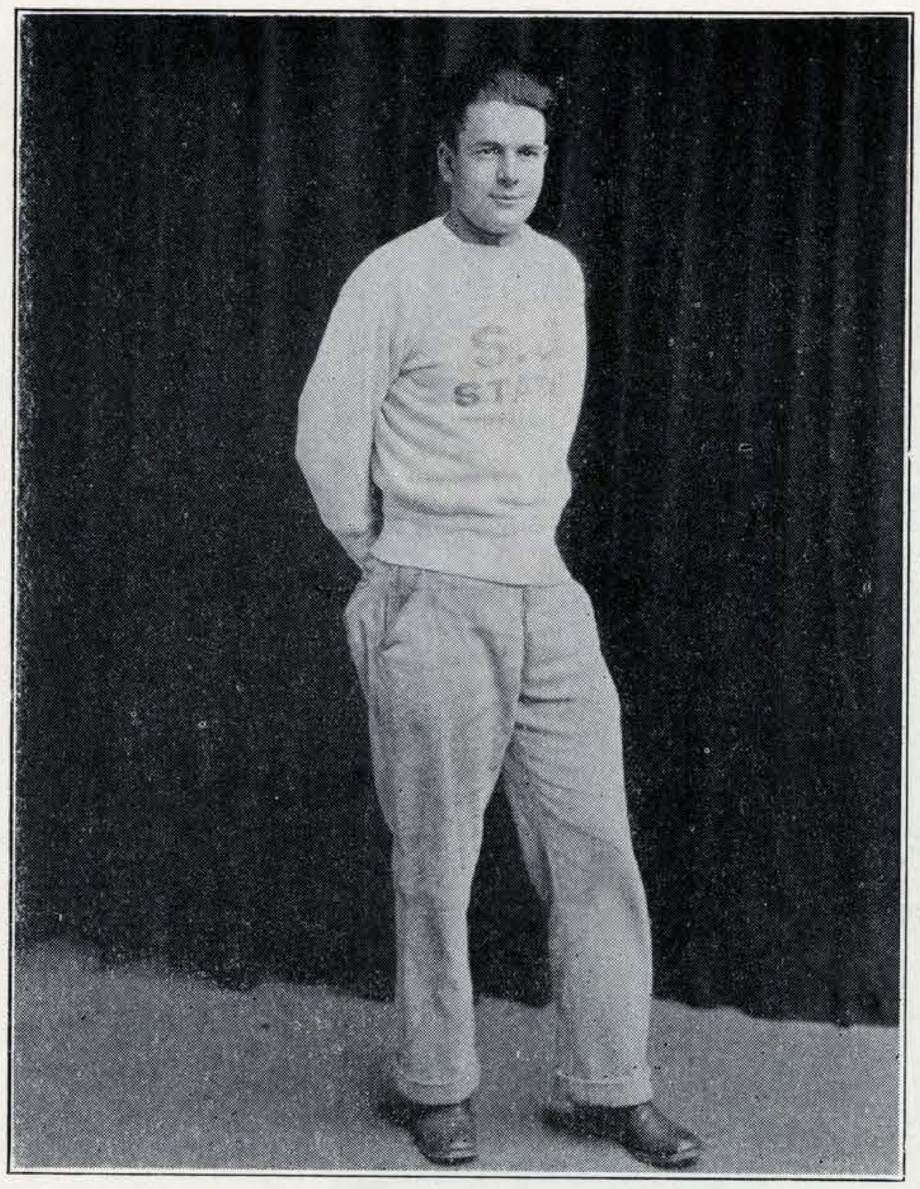
AN INDIVIDUAL claims a fine idealism in truly serving his associates. Karl's efforts toward establishing a real fellowship between faculty and students have brought a great forward step in the social progress of San Jose State. During the Fall semester he promoted a plan designed to bring the men students of the institution into closer relationship with the men of the faculty. As a consequence a series of weekly "open-house nights" were scheduled and given over to entertainment, forum discussion of common problems, and the promotion of a more intimate acquaintanceship among those in attendance.

His activities as faculty advisor to the graduating classes, supervisor of the college grounds, and spokesman for the Men's Club have taken him into the heart of college life and rewarded his associates with a friendship ever to be cherished.



COACH H. C. McDONALD

THE gods gave Mac a goodly share of individuality and blessed him with a "mind to call his own," when problems or difficulties come to him for a solution. This fact was notably demonstrated in the triple series of basketball tossing with the Blue Devils of Modesto. To have come up smiling with his characteristic commentaries after having championed his Gold and White five within an ace of victory is merely a single instance of the spirit which always claims a great moral triumph. It is men like Mac, who carries the confidence of his co-workers, that contribute a splendid work in the building of college athletics.



JOHN HANSEN, Manager

SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL SEASON

Coach McDonald's 1926-27 Spartan cage squad made a fine record during the past season, winning fourteen of the twenty-one games played. Of the fifteen conference contests the Gold and White men were victorious in eleven, the quintet finishing in second place in the final standing.

TEAM GETS FINE START

After losing a close game to the University of Idaho on New Year's Eve, the San Jose team got off to a nice start in their first conference contests, defeating the Bakersfield J. C. aggregation twice, the scores being 34-12 and 30-16. Jess Regli starred with eighteen points in the two games.

SPARTANS LOSE THREE

The following Friday and Saturday evenings the Gold and White lost a double-header to the Fresno State Bulldogs at Fresno, and on January 21, the Spartans dropped their first conference contest of the season to the Modesto J. C. 27-25 on the home court.

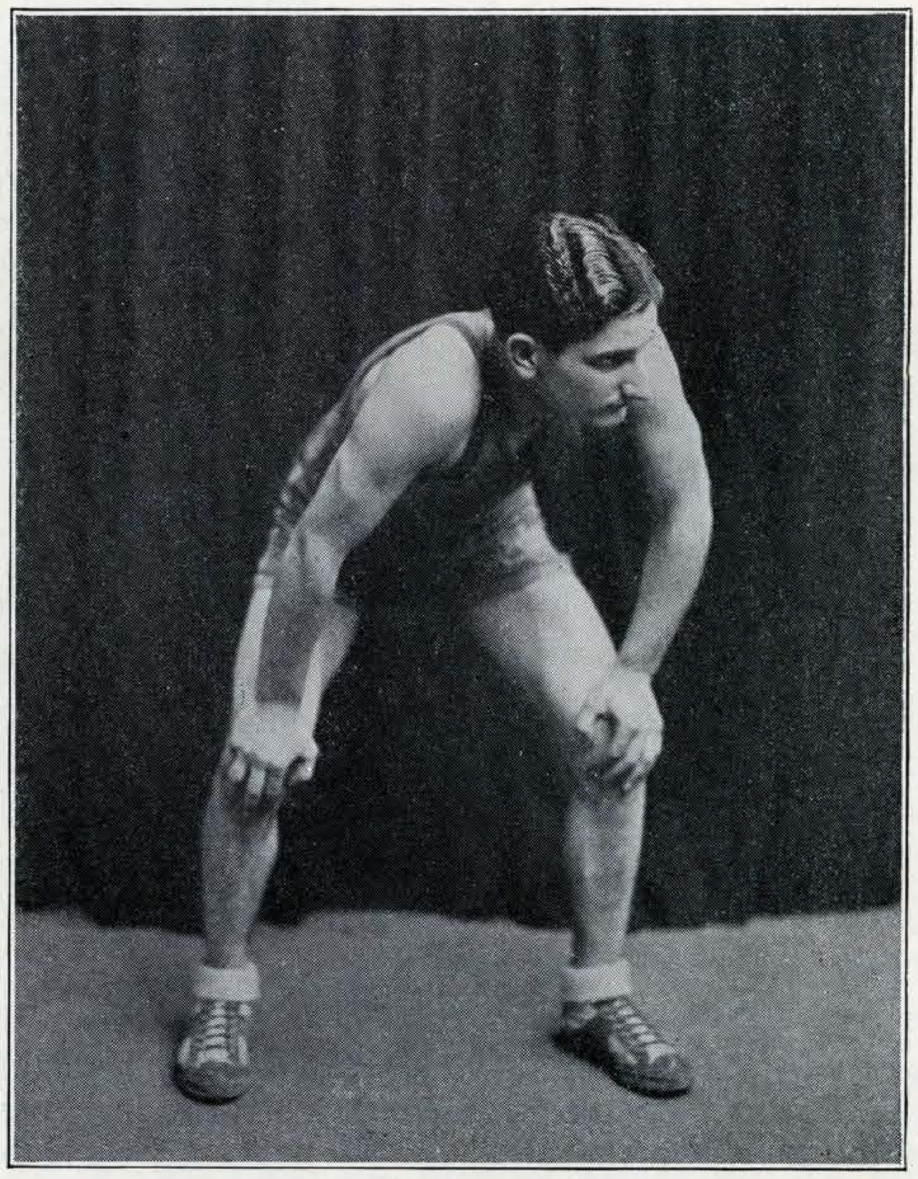
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SAN JOSE STATE 15, UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 21

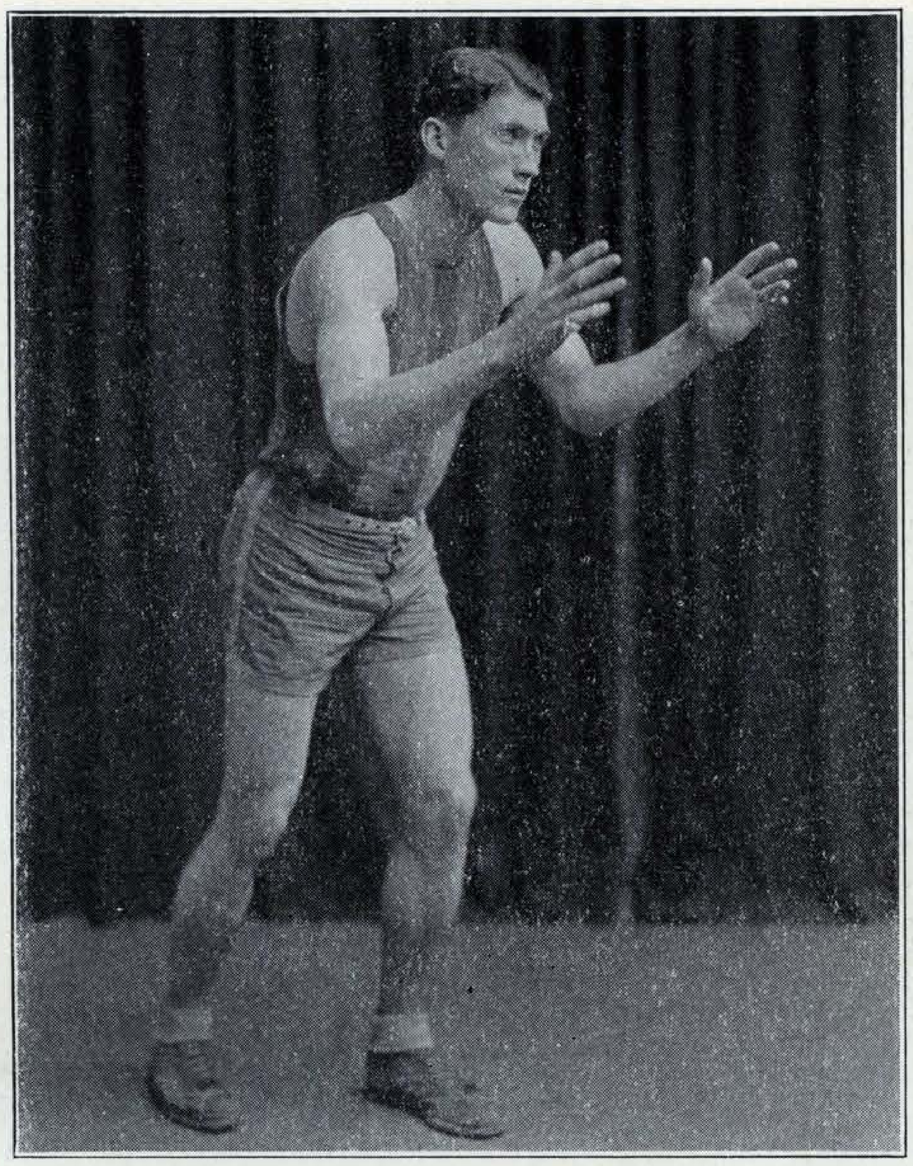
Playing their first game of the season on New Year's Eve, the Gold and White basketball team received stiff opposition from the University of Idaho Vandals of the Pacific Coast Conference, losing by the score of 21-15. Throughout the entire first half the San Jose men were unable to penetrate the visitors' five man defense. A free shot by Vagts and a long field goal by Jess Regli saved the Spartans from a shutout in this period, which ended 16-3 in favor of the invaders.

The San Jose team settled down in the final half, and goals by Taylor, Regli, and Hubbard brought the Spartans score up to 14 in this period. The Idaho offense was only able to add five digits during this half, their final count totalling 21.

Judavine and Canine with 12 and 9 points, respectively, were the high-point men of the game. Jess Regli starred for the Gold and White, scoring five markers which were closely followed by Hubbard and Taylor with four each.



JOSEPH AMORI, Guard



HAROLD HAWLEY, Captain,
Forward

FRESNO 37, SAN JOSE 33

In the first contest, Coach McDonald started his veteran line-up with Taylor at center, Regli and Hawley at forward, and Hubbard and Brown at guard. This combination did not function so well, and a number of substitutions were made. Sam Reed, who took the place of Hawley, scored three field goals. Tom Maloney, who played the final five minutes of the game, made three beautiful long shots in addition to two fouls, which all but tied the score.

FRESNO 32, SAN JOSE 28

The following quintet was started in this game: Vagts and Maloney, forwards; Robinson, center; Hubbard and Laws, guards. This team played in great style during the first half, and consequently led at this period of the contest by the score of 15-13. Adam Vagts, star Spartan forward, made a number of spectacular shots, bringing the crowd to its feet on each occasion. Tom Maloney also figured heavily in the Spartan scoring, and Laws played a fine game at guard. Inability to guard Burr lost this contest for the Gold and White. With the score separated by two points, the tall Fresno center broke through the San Jose defense for the final points which decided the contest in favor of the Bulldogs.

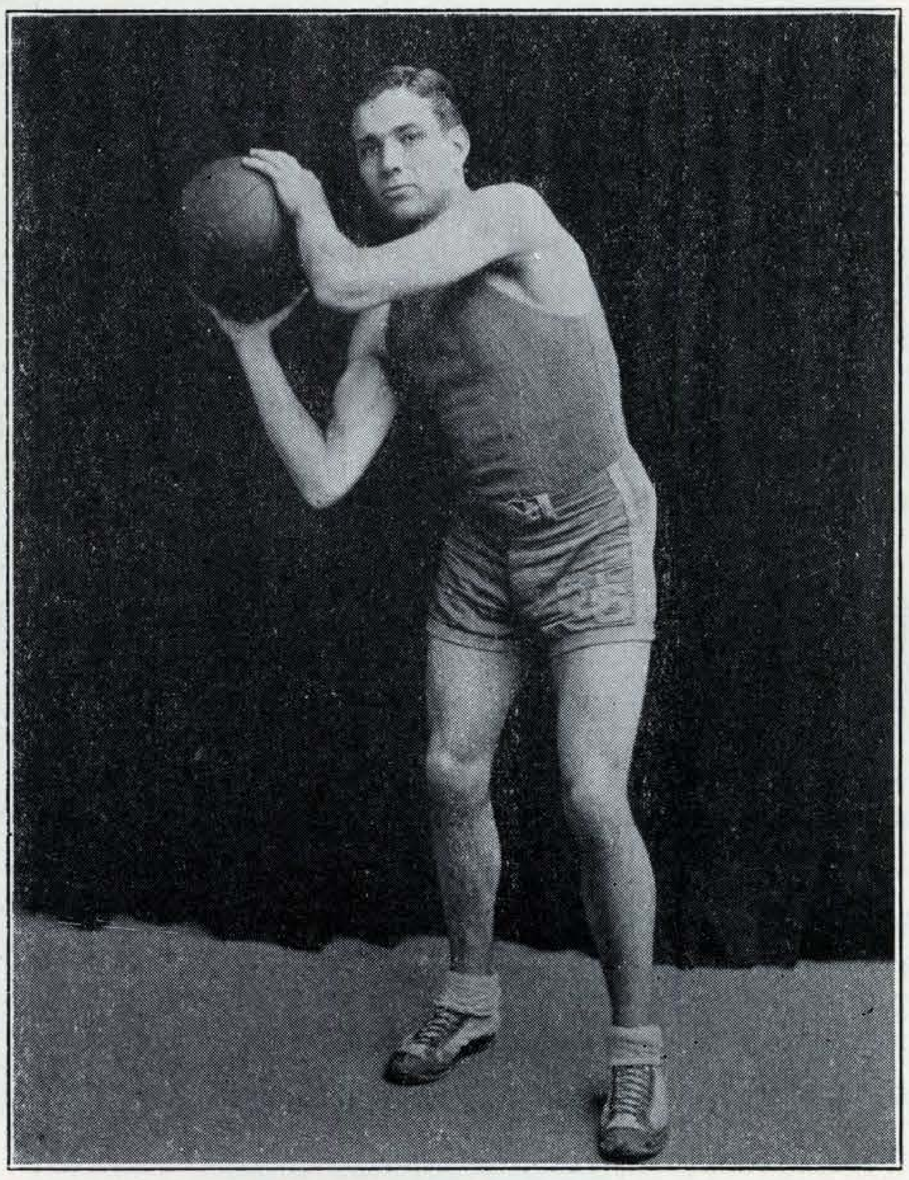
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FRESNO DEFEATS SPARTANS

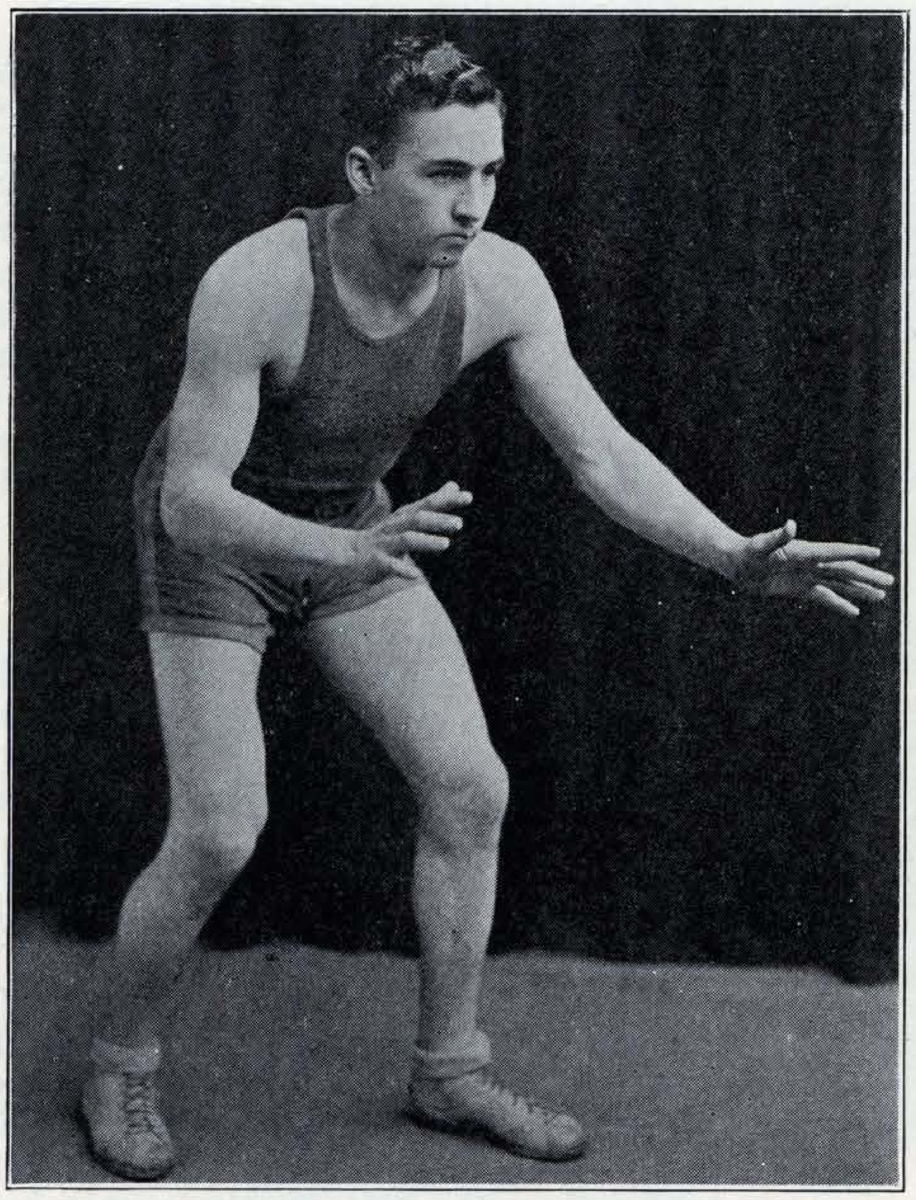
The Spartans fell victims to the fast attack of the Fresno State Bulldogs in two hard-fought non-conference games played on the Raisin City pavilion January 14 and 15. The respective scores were: Fresno 37, San Jose 33; and Fresno 32, San Jose 28.

Burr, lanky Fresno center, played two marvelous games for the Southerners, scoring thirty-four points in the two contests and at the same time displaying a fine quality of defense work. He was aided by Wilhelmson, fast Bulldog forward, who added fifteen digits to the Fresno score.

Maloney with fourteen points and Regli and Vagts with nine each led the Spartan offense. Hubbard and Laws played at guard for the Gold and White and did good work, the showing of Laws being especially commendable.



WILBUR HUBBARD, Guard



AWBREY "LUCKY" LAWS, Guard

MODESTO 40, SAN JOSE 25

The Gold and White quintet traveled to Modesto February 19 for a return game with Coach McCart's Pirates, and incidentally were outscored in a fast finish 40-25.

The Spartans started off in a persistent manner, goals by Maloney, Regli, and Hawley giving them a 12-3 lead after five minutes of play. After taking time out the Pirates went to work in earnest, cutting down the Gold and White lead and forging ahead 19-17 as the half ended. Olson, Modesto star forward, played a beautiful game, breaking up Spartan plays right and left as well as shooting field goals with unerring accuracy.

With Munson, Olsen, and Craig leading the field, the Pirates ran rough-shod over the San Jose men in the second half, scoring at will during the final moments of play.

Tom Maloney was high scorer with fifteen markers, and Olsen was not far behind with thirteen. The additional San Jose points were pretty evenly distributed throughout the team. Hubbard played the most consistent game of any man on the San Jose squad, and it was largely due to his efforts that the Pirates did not run up a larger score.

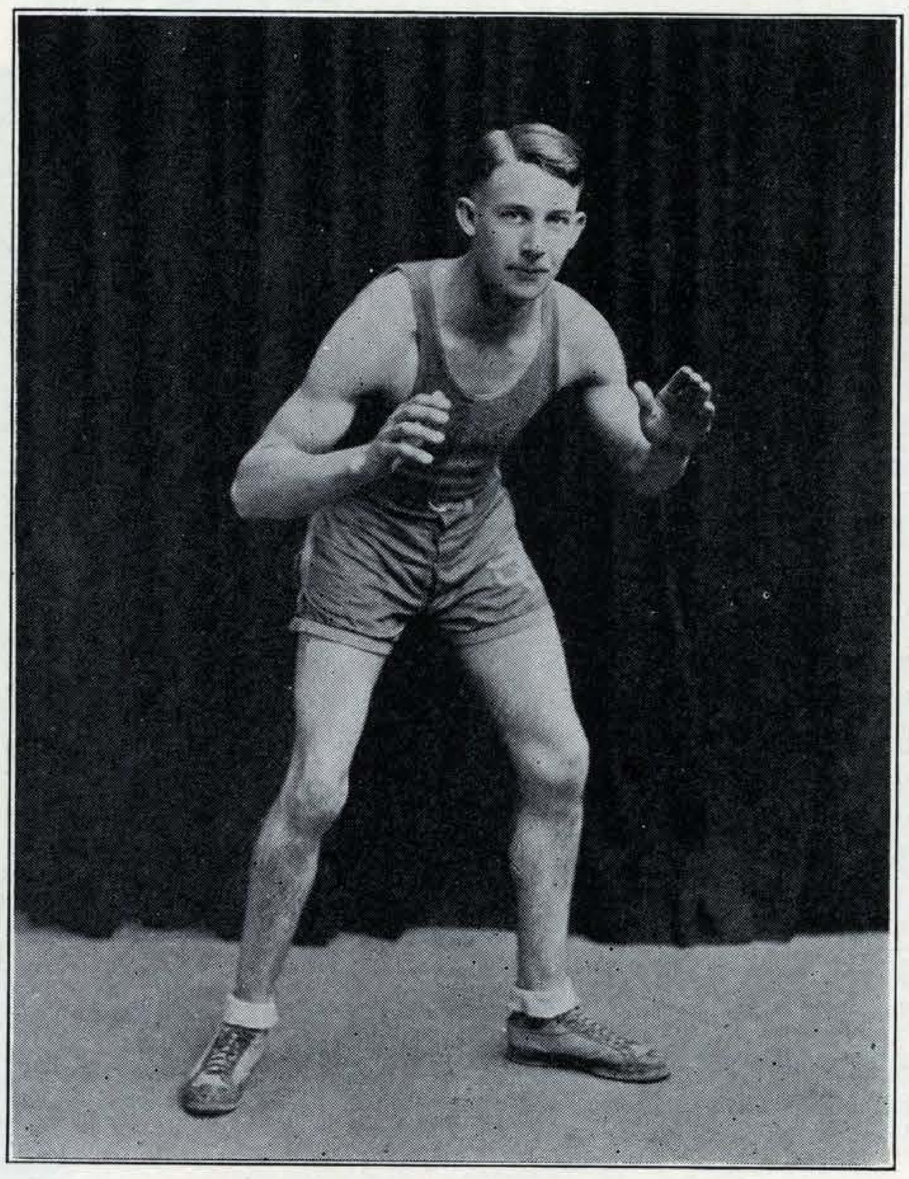
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GOLD AND WHITE WIN SEVEN STRAIGHT

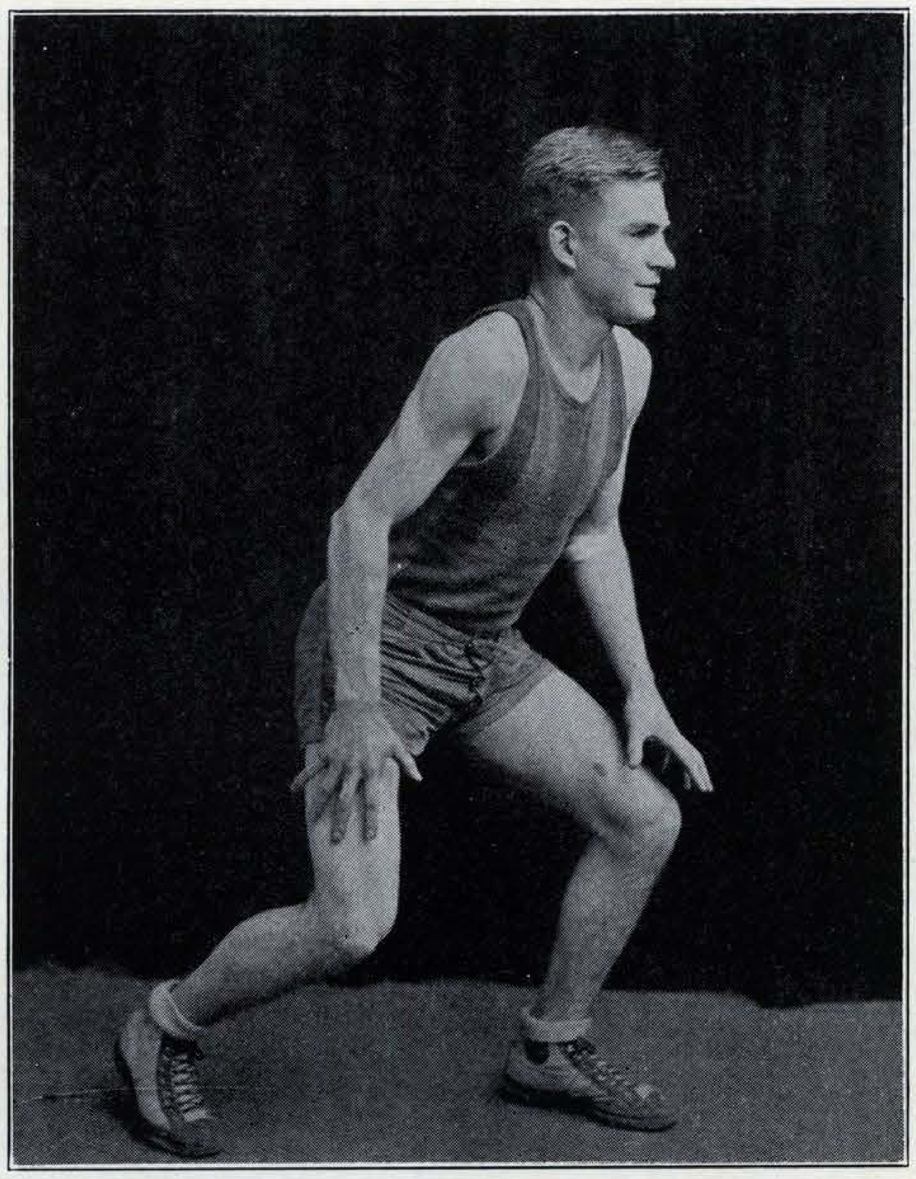
At this time the Gold and White cagers started a winning streak and annexed seven straight victories. The Santa Rosa J. C. were the first victims, losing two games 57-6 and 35-9. These contests were played in the State gymnasium January 28 and 29. Captain Hawley and Tom Maloney were high scorers for San Jose in these games.

The team took its annual Arcata trip between semesters and trounced the Humboldt State men in two encounters 44-10 and 40-11. The Arcata Firemen also fell prey to the Spartan attack, losing 24-9. Hawley was high pointsman of the contests with forty-two markers.

On February 11 and 12 the Gold and White cagers took the Sacramento J. C. into camp, winning 45-29 on Friday and 45-22 on Lincoln's birthday. The team played good basketball from start to finish.



DANIEL LINSTEDT



SAM REED

STATE DEFEATS CHICO

Facing a powerful team in the Wildcats, the Spartan hoopsters showed their best form of the season, trouncing Chico State 35-12 in the initial contest of a two-game series played at San Jose on February 25 and 26.

Tom Maloney was high point man with twelve markers and was closely followed by Captain Hal Hawley with eight. Jess Regli played well at the other forward position, scoring four digits as well as displaying good defensive work. The Gold and White guards, Hubbard and Laws, turned back the Wildcats in splendid fashion, holding Captain College, Chico's star forward, scoreless throughout the game.

The score at half time was 6-3 in the Spartans' favor, but in the final period the Gold and White men hit their stride and completely overwhelmed the visiting aggregation. By winning this game the San Jose team went into a tie with Chico State for second place in the conference standing.

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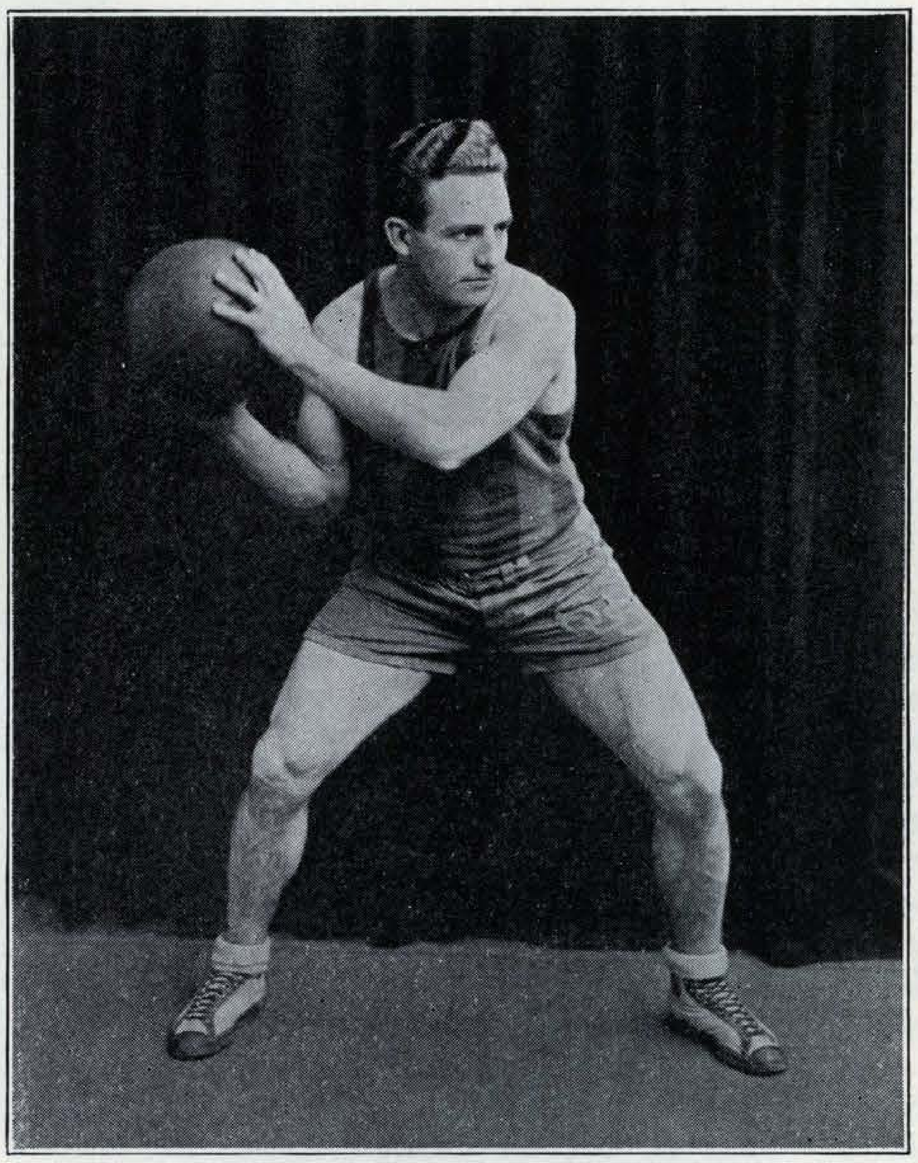
SAN JOSE LOSES TO MODESTO, WINS FOUR MORE

The Modesto Pirates set the Spartans back a notch on February 19 by the score of 40-25 on the Modesto floor, but the San Jose men made a comeback on the ensuing Monday and Tuesday evenings, overwhelming the San Luis Obispo Polytechnic team 29-12 and 34-8. Tom Maloney and Jess Regli led in scoring. The San Jose guards also displayed good form.

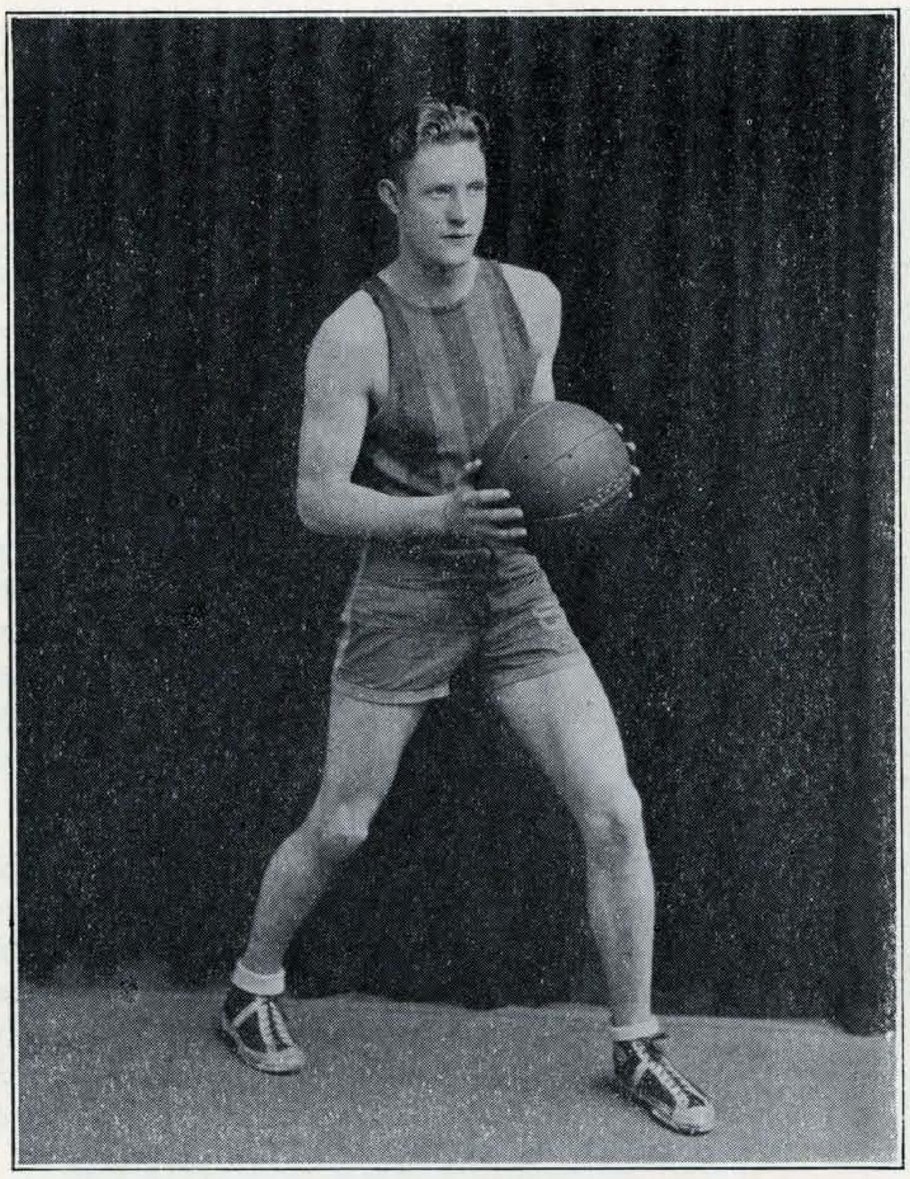
The State Cagers won both ends of a doubleheader from the Chico State Wildcats on the following Friday and Saturday evenings, and the series for the California Coast Conference title was played the following week, Modesto nosing out the Spartans by a scant three points in the final game at Tracy.

HOW THEY SCORED

Tom Maloney, star center, was high point man of the team with 146 digits for the fifteen conference games. Captain Hawley was close behind with 117, and Jess Regli added 81 to the Spartan total. The balance of the team scored as follows: Hubbard, 40; Reed, 26; Stark, 26; Vagts, 20; Taylor, 11; Laws, 9; Linstedt, 6; Amori, 4; Brown, 4; and Robinson, 2.



JESS REGLI, Forward



WILLIAM ROBINSON, Center

MODESTO WINS FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Making a great comeback in the final eight minutes of play, the Modesto Pirates defeated the Spartans 28-21 in the San Jose gymnasium before the largest crowd of the year. Jess Regli and Tom Maloney scored heavily for the Gold and White with nine each, and Munson and Stewart, center and forward, respectively, added a like number of digits to the Modesto score.

The San Jose men played fine basketball during the first half, leading at this time 14-9. Vagts starred for San Jose in two fine side shots. In the early moments of the second half this lead was increased to 17-10 at twelve minutes from the end of the contest. The tide then turned, and four minutes later the Pirate five took the lead for the first time, the scoreboard reading 19-18. The Spartan defense then crumpled, and the Modesto men soon ran up the commanding lead.

BASKETBALL

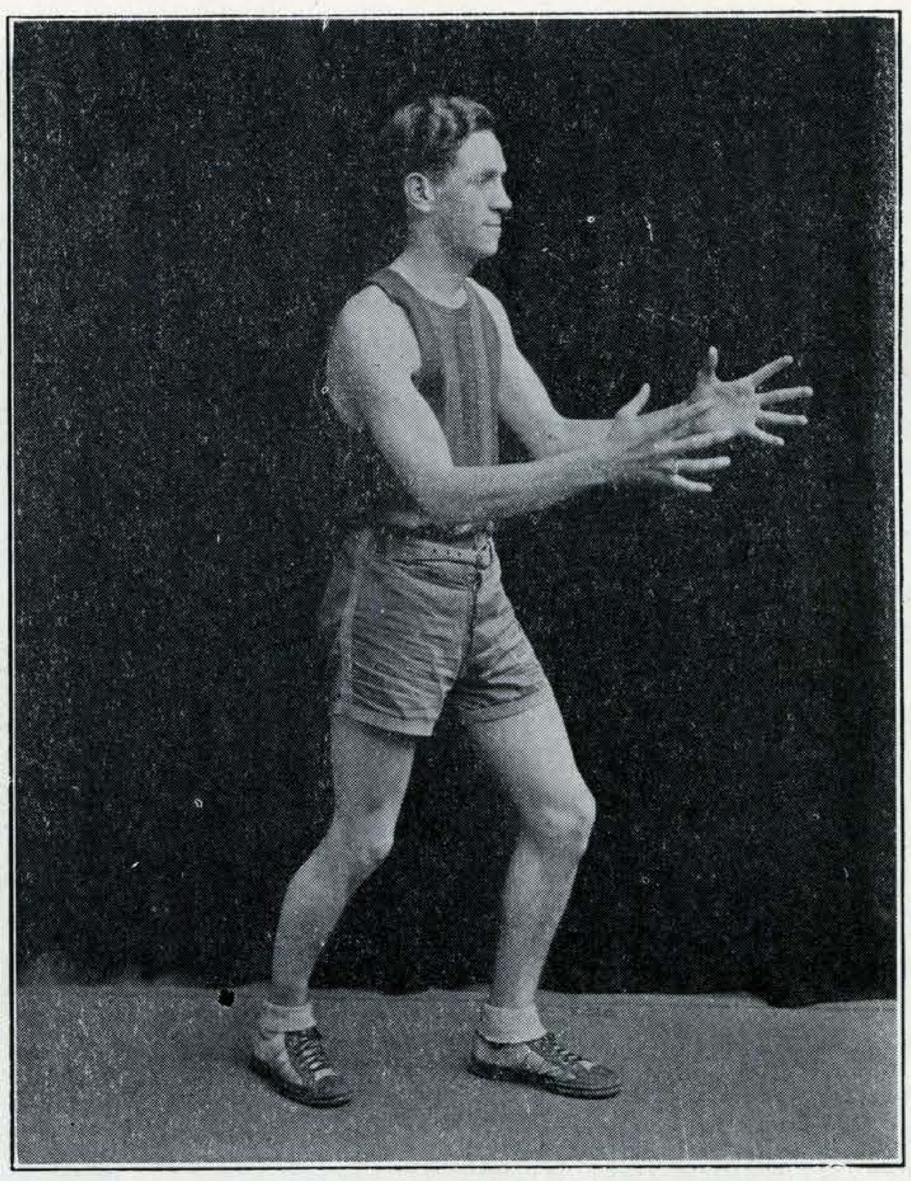
SPARTANS REPEAT

The Spartans were again victorious on the following evening by the score of 30-19. This victory gave San Jose State undisputed possession of second place and the right to play the Modesto Pirates a three-game series for the conference championship.

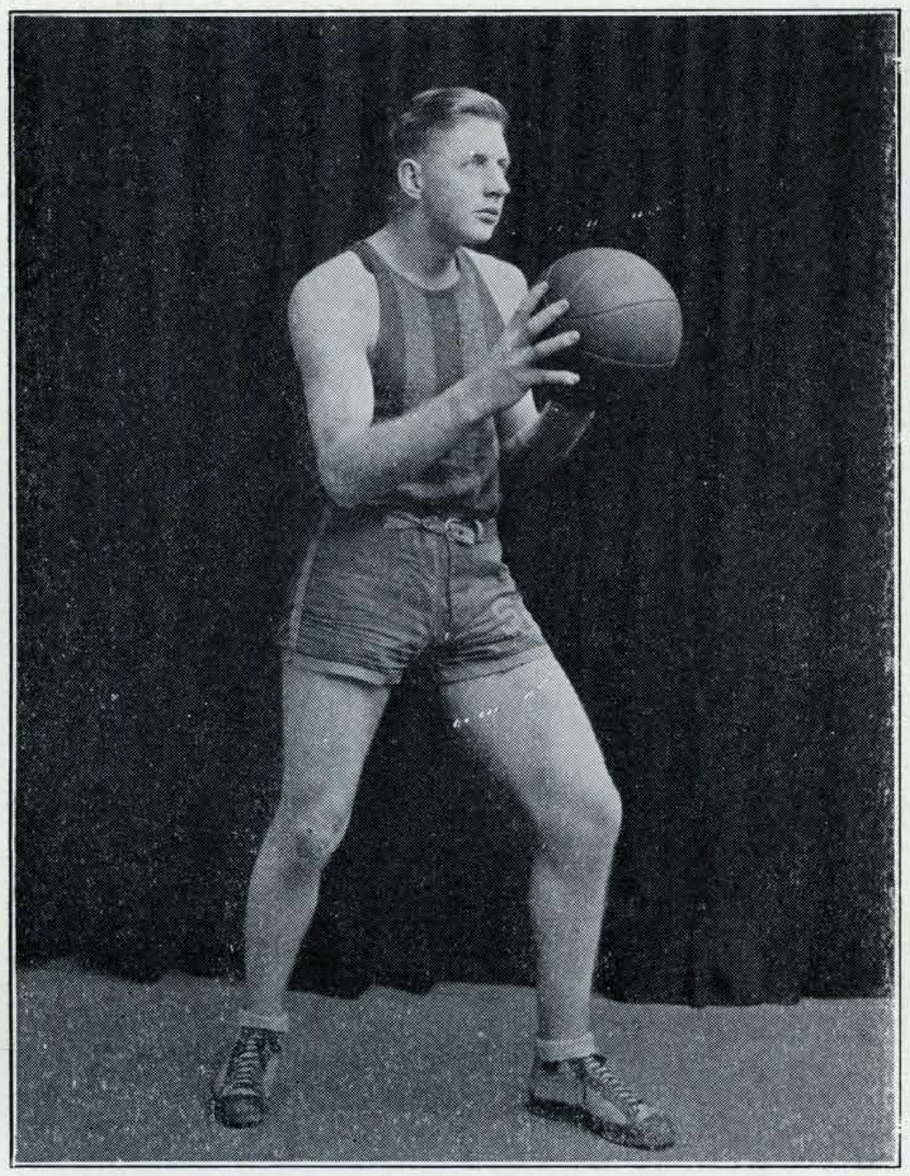
Playing true to form, Tom Maloney was again high scorer, this time with seventeen. Hawley was second with nine, and Regli repeated his previous performance with four.

The Chico men made a great comeback in this game, and with but eight minutes to go, the score was deadlocked at fourteen all. Jess Regli then received a great cheer when he put the Spartans in the lead with a beautiful long shot. Maloney and Hawley followed with additional points, and the game was won. Wilson, scrappy Wildcat forward, played a great game for his team, but could not stem the tide single-handed.

Both teams played a tight defensive game, using the five-man defense system to good advantage. Hubbard and Laws functioned well for Coach McDonald's quintet, covering the opposing forwards well and making them shoot most of their shots from a distance.



ALTON STARK



GERALD TAYLOR, Center

PIRATES ANNEX TITLE

Before a shrieking thousand rooters, pro and con, the Modesto Junior College quintet annexed the California Coast Conferenec title when they won the odd game of the series at Tracy on March 4 by the score of 28-25. Captain Sid Olson of Modesto covered himself with glory by scoring thirteen markers for high point honors besides displaying a high class exhibition of basketball.

The strategy that had worked so well in the previous game was again employed by Coach McDonald, but this time it failed to work. The second team played a fine game, the score at half being tied at twelve all. Linstedt featured for the Gold and White with two spectacular long shots.

The Varsity went into the fray at the beginning of the final period, and although fighting a game battle, gradually began to lose out. Captain Hawley played marvelously for the Spartans during the period, fighting from beginning to end, but his efforts came to naught when the gun went off announcing the end of the contest. Wilbur Hubbard played a remarkable defensive game for the Gold and White, breaking up plays right and left and passing with uncanny accuracy.

BASKETBALL

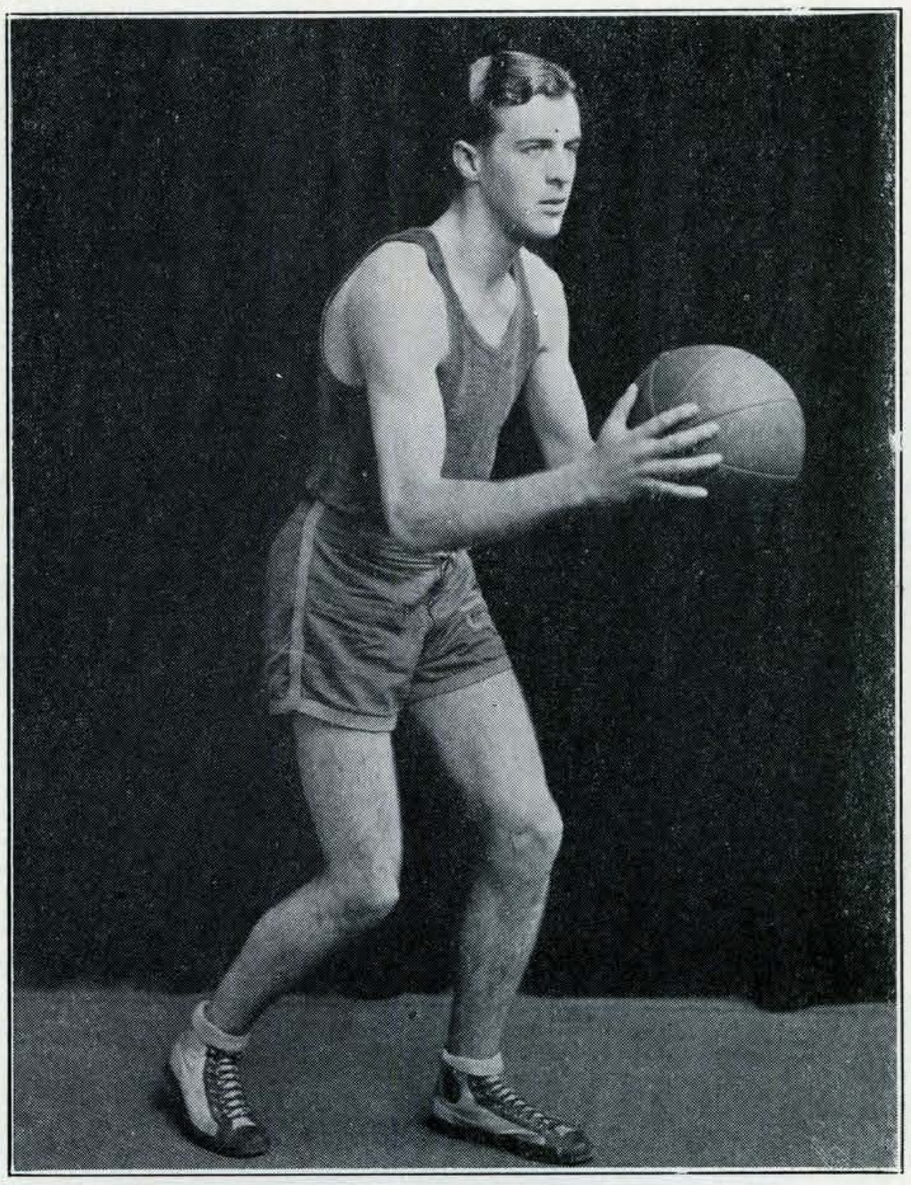
SAN JOSE REVERSES DECISION

Due to great strategy on the part of Coach McDonald the Gold and White team was enabled to even the series with one all at Modesto on the following Saturday night, emerging victorious 22-16.

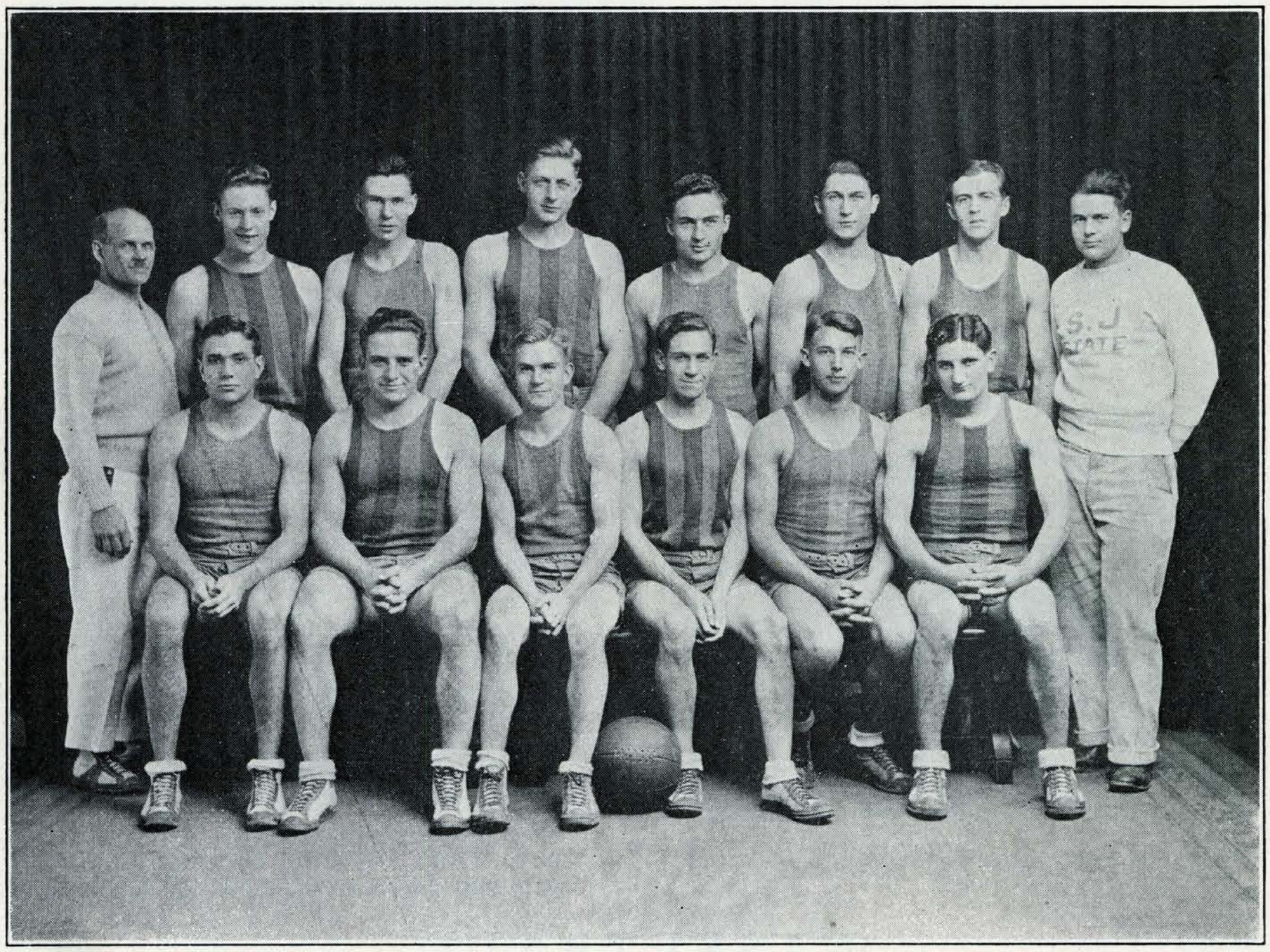
McDonald started his second string team, which was composed of Stark and Reed at forward, Vagts at center, and Linstedt and Amori at guard. This quintet played the Pirates off their feet during the first half, holding them to a single field goal, but due to ability to score on fouls, the valley team led at half 10-8.

The Varsity team composed of Regli and Hawley at forward, Maloney at center, and Hubbard and Laws at guard went into the game at the start of the second half. Led by Captain Hal Hawley, who played his best game of the season and incidentally was high scorer with ten, State's quintet overpowered their opponents and wrested the second game of the series from them by a six point lead.

Captain Olson of the Pirates was guarded closely, as was his teammate Munson, and with their offense broken up, the Modesto men could do little. The San Jose guards showed up better than at any time during the season, holding the home team down to three long field goals.

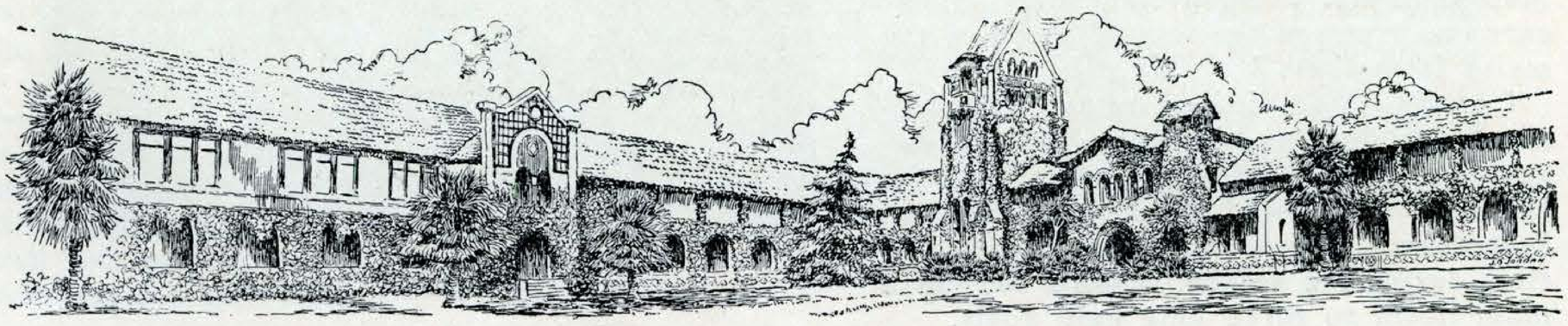


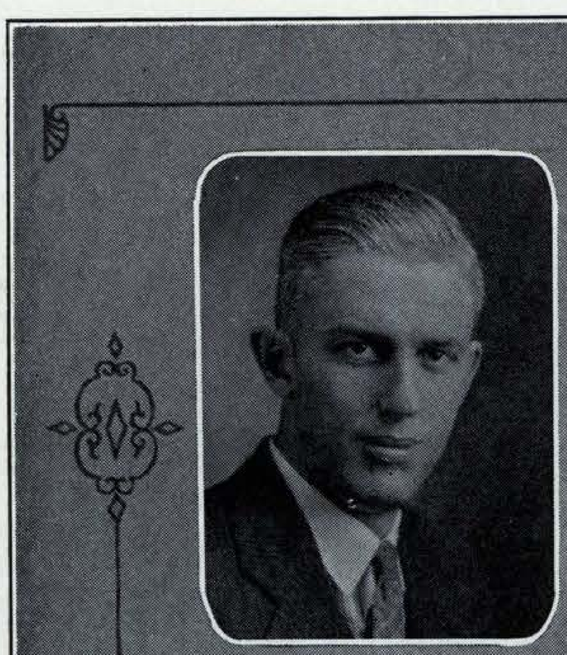
ADAM VAGTS, Forward



BASKETBALL

Here are the 1927 runners up for the basketball conference championship. The showing made by these men in competition with the other conference teams is worthy of recognition. In view of the fact that next season's team will be composed largely of veterans, the prospects are, indeed, very encouraging for Spartan basketball.















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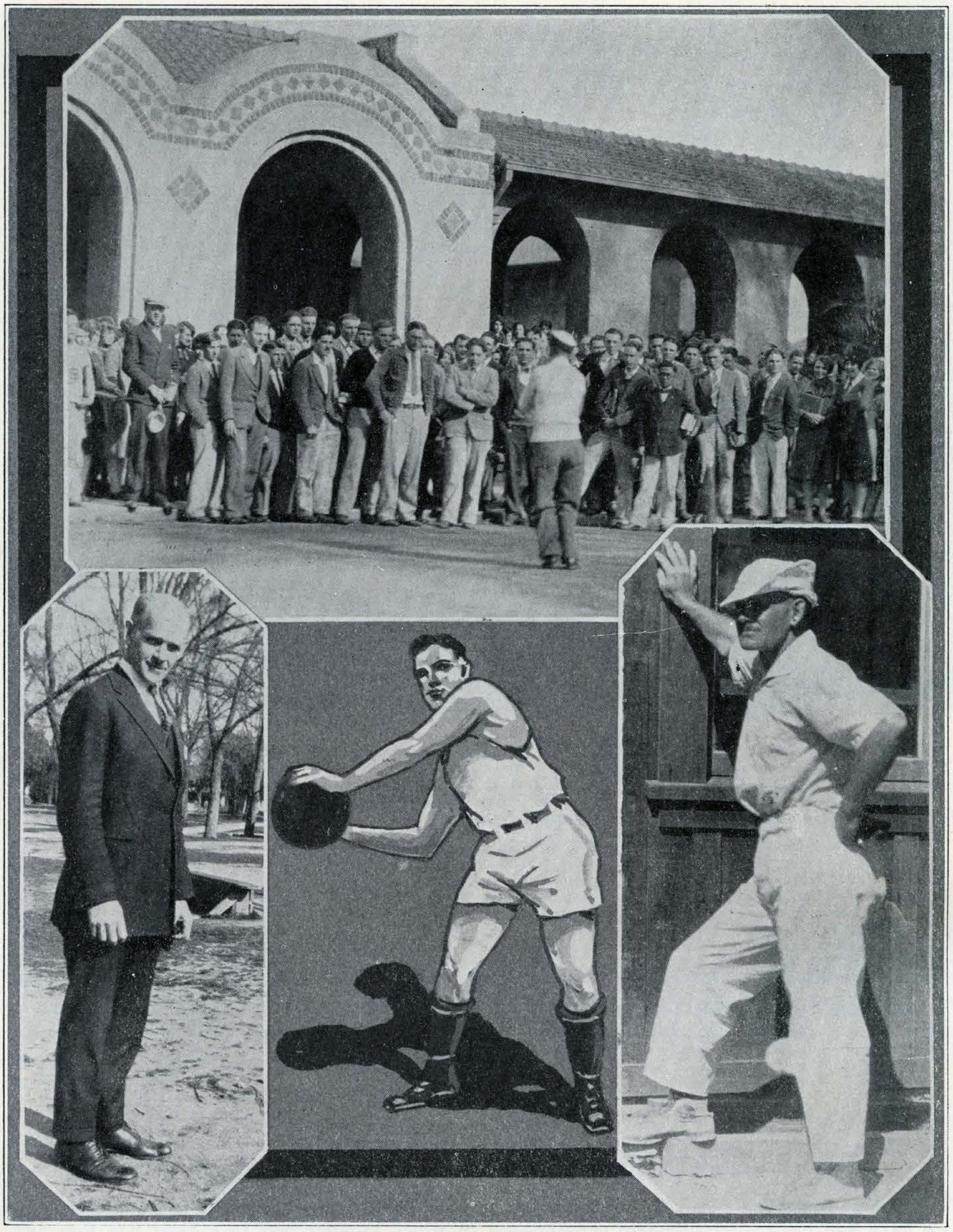
DEBATE

Debate has taken a very decided step forward this last year. During the last two semesters we have had eight intercollegiate debates—out of which number San Jose State has won five.

The questions debated were, "Resolved that a Parliamentary form of government should be adopted by the United States" and "Resolved that the Philippines be given complete independence by the United States by 1934."

The last question was also debated with the Philippine Debating Club from the University of California (Non-decision debate).

In addition to the above-mentioned intercollegiate debates, the Honor System was the subject for a very interesting argument in Assembly.



COLLEGE SPIRIT PAR EXCELLENCE!

Tracy Basketball Tilt Hailed as Greatest Contest

Memory lingers on the great moments of life! Perhaps the outstanding event of the college year played to the wild emotions of a thousand cheering, roaring, shrieking spectators who had journeyed down the great valley of the San Joaquin and through the passes from the valley of Santa Clara to Tracy. A championship was at stake; the Blue Devils of Modesto were to clash with the Spartans of San Jose. What a game was played on that memorable night! What a great victory was won by Modesto! It is contests such as this one of record which serve to bind a splendid college spirit in the hearts of those who are loyal supporters of college athletics.



COMMENCEMENT! A DAY IN THE GOLDEN AGE

February 2, 1927

Morris Elmer Dailey Memorial Auditorium gathered within its walls all of the beauty, all of the charm, all of the dignity incumbent upon this memorable occasion. Dr. Frank Waters Thomas, Vice-President of the Fresno State Teachers' College, presented the commencement address, thus making an admirable contribution to the exercises. To the one hundred and twenty graduates, WE, who are yet to receive their coveted honors, bid them "bon voyage" in their newly chosen work.



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December 11 The Fool
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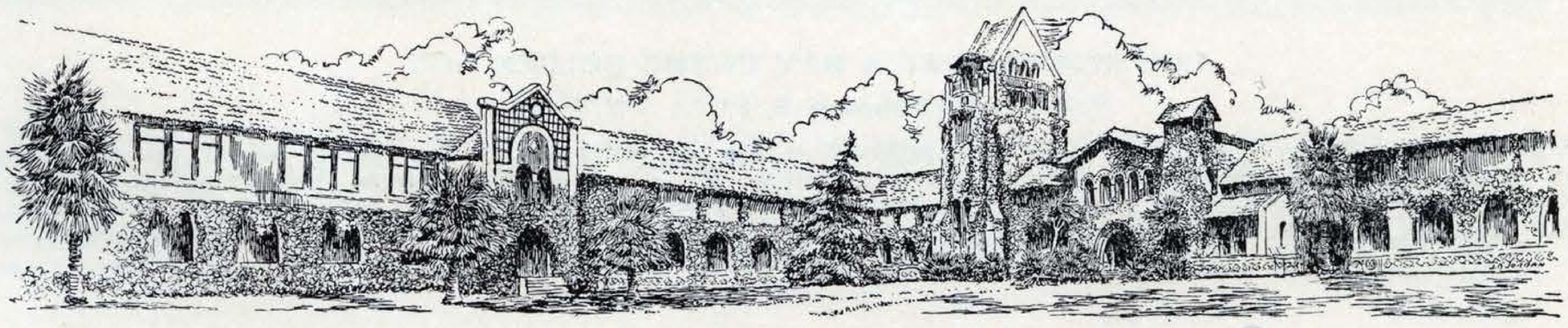
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Honorable Mention
All Star Hockey
A. W. S. Big Sister

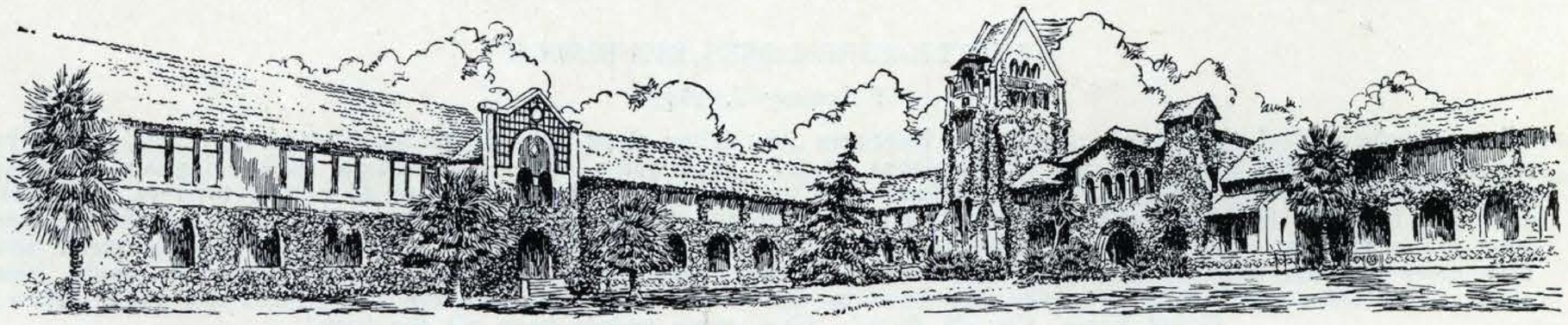
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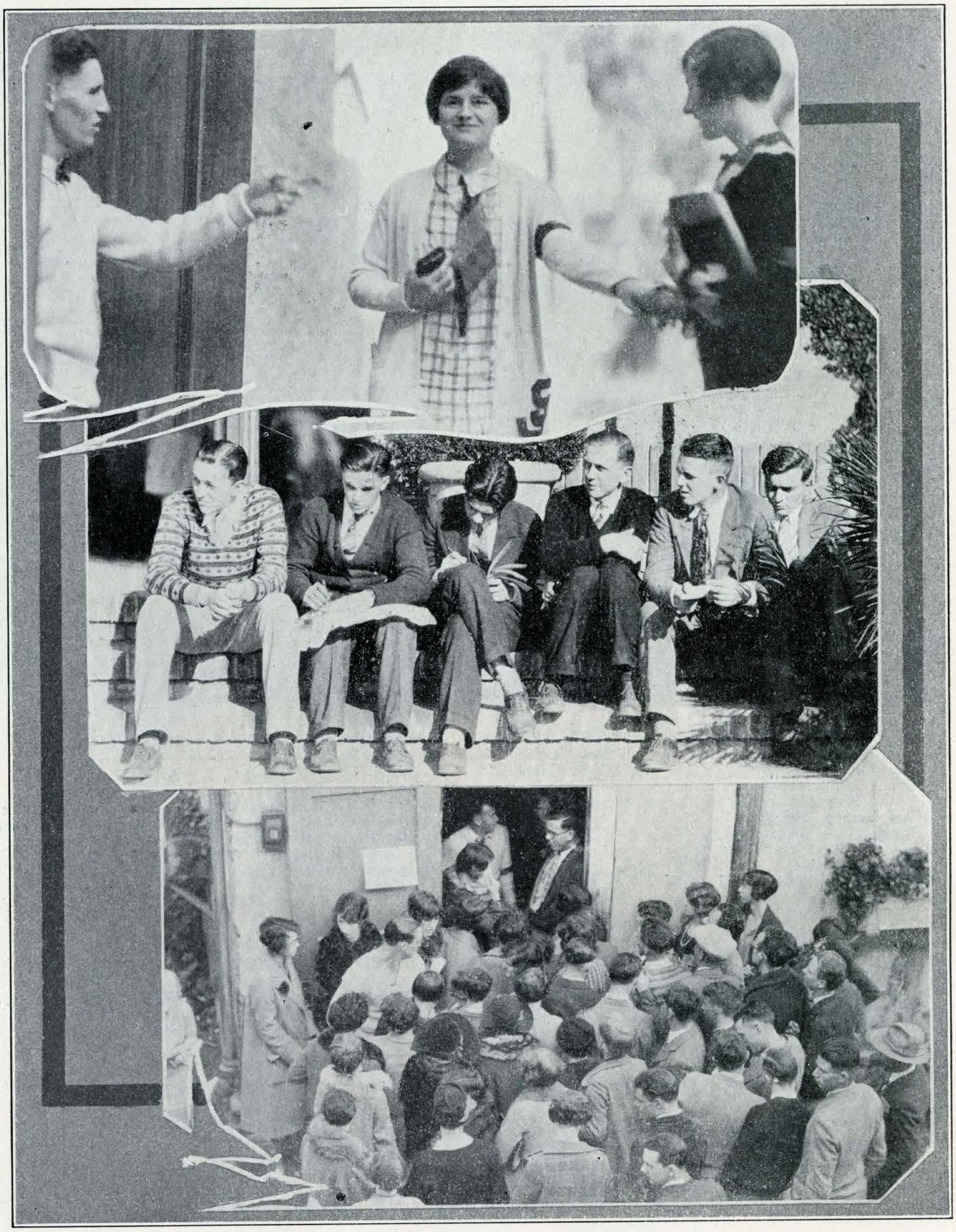
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LITTLE GIRL LOSES BIG SISTER

February 7, 1927

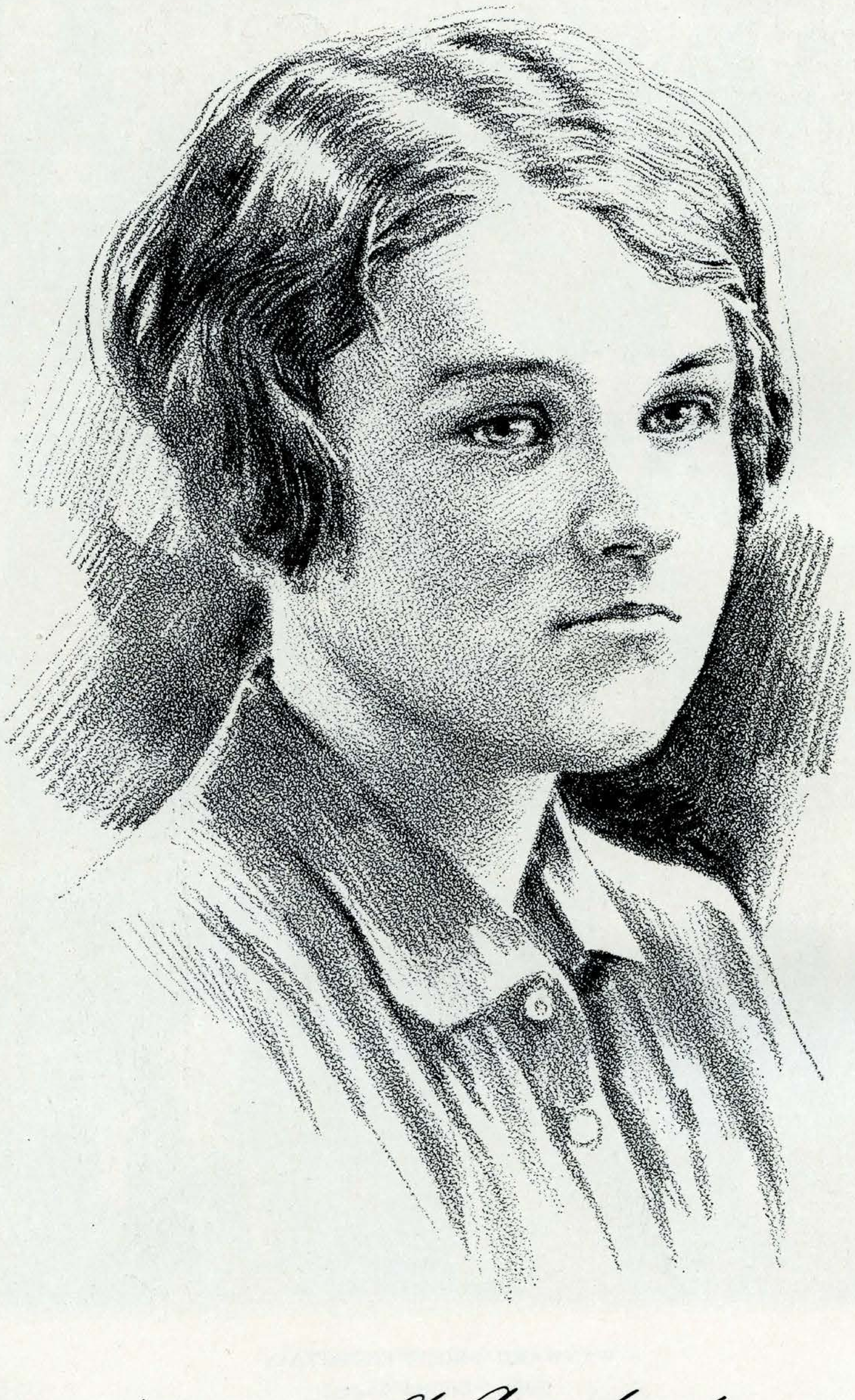
Where is the end of that line? Isn't this February 7? They must have lined up yesterday. Well, what are you supposed to do when you get to the front of it? Admission card—registration book—English A—what do you do with this ten dollars? Hey—where's the men's gymnasium? Oh, you go south, turn to your left, and then it's that large barn-like edifice with a crumbling Spanish effect on the outside. Say, let me in that door for a change; I'm not a pro, and my number is one thousand and one. There are four hundred and fifty more coming, and I don't want to be killed in the rush. Ah, that's the system; now I'm inside, how about some signatures—what, you say you have to change your program because the classes are full? Naw! Going home, I'm all done! Gee, some people have all the luck!



WAYWARD FROSH ENTERTAIN

Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!

The scenes are laid in the quad. A group of fellows anxious to redress their grievances are clamoring for justice. The center snapshot was taken during the dance of a frosh whose inclinations were far from musical. The eternal cry emerges from the throng of Sophomores: "Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!"



Margaret Greenleaf

THE real work behind the printed eight pages of a college news weekly is comparable to the thought and labor in the background of the larger public newspapers. An efficient organization is the most useful instrument in the mechanics of newspaper composition while editorial and managing ability determine the ultimate success of the enterprise.

The progressive development of the State College Times has been demonstrated through the achievements of each semester—achievements that come only through experience. The editorship of Miss Greenleaf has marked its successes in staff organization and quality of news copy.

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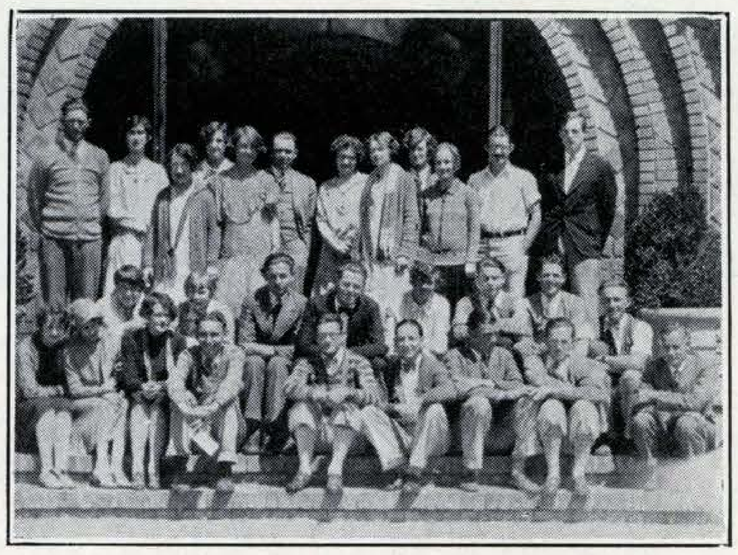
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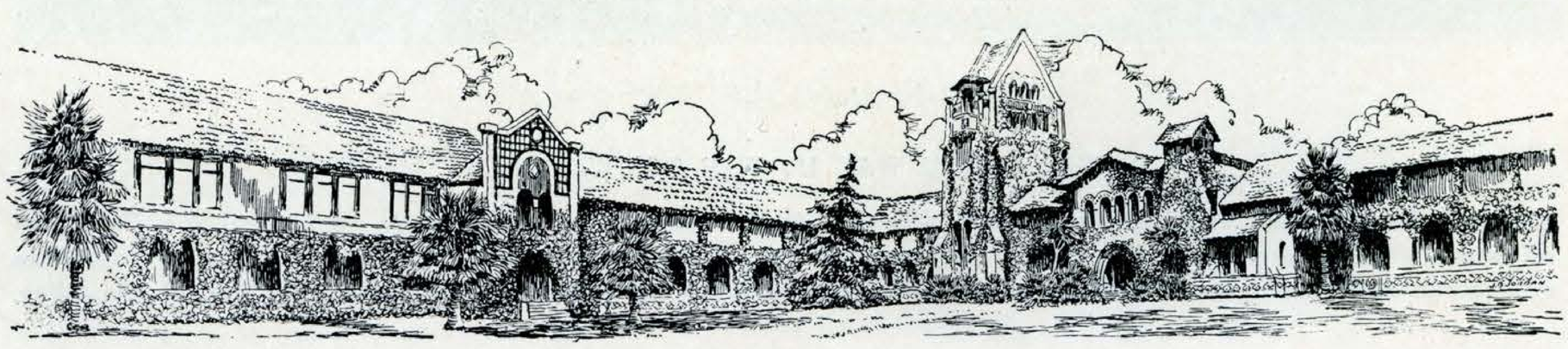
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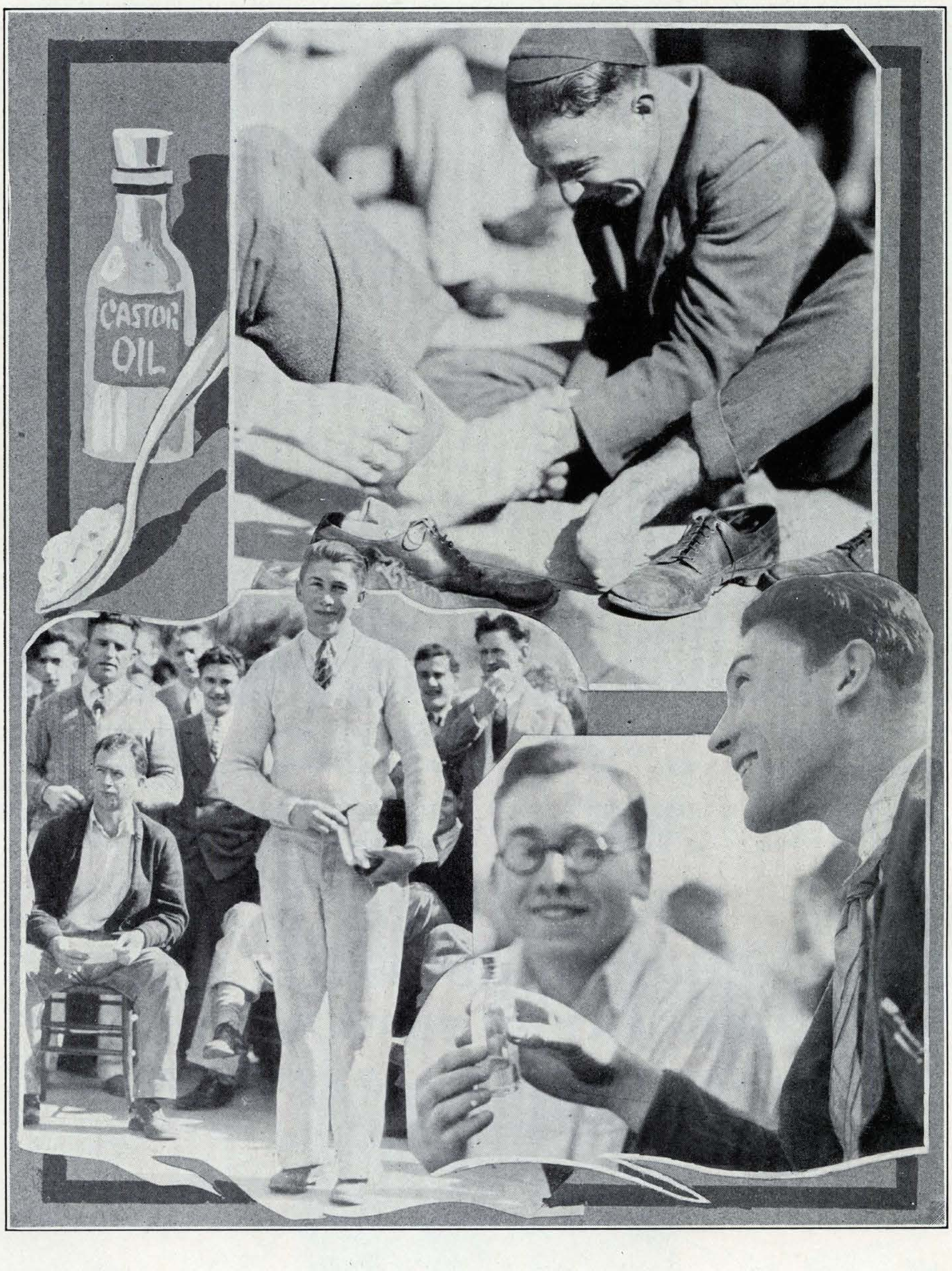
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THE JUDGE WAS IN THE COURTYARD!

Enter Judge Sparkes, clad in black robe, followed by the gentlemen of the jury. Bring on the Freshmen offenders! Frosh appear on the scene. The prosecuting attorney exhorts at great length, advising immediate and severe punishment for the guilty ones, or in other words, all the offenders, since he insists that all are guilty.



TICKLE TOE NEW OUTDOOR SPORT

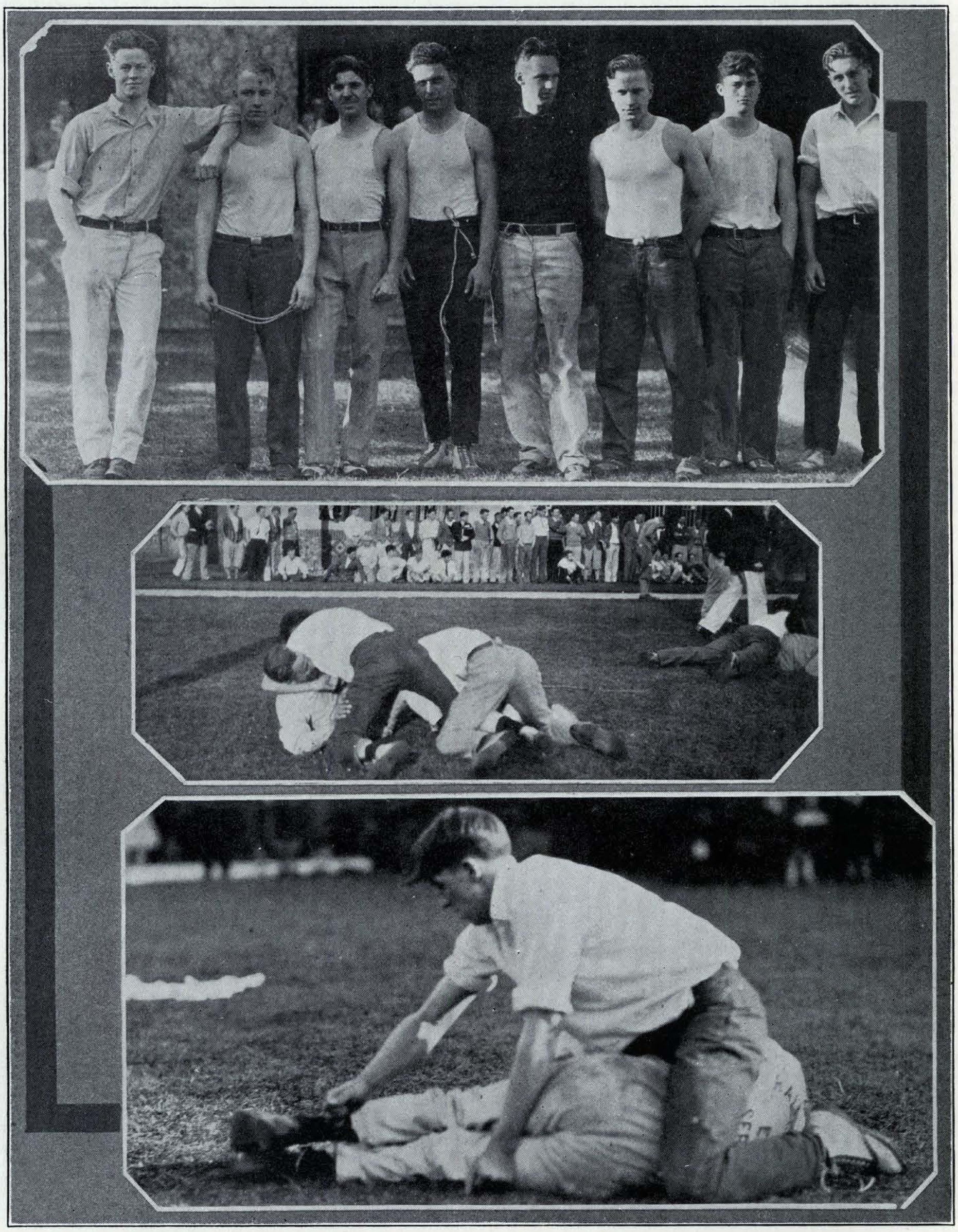
The defense attorney unsuccessfully pleads that his clients are mere babes in arms, innocent of any wrong doing, and therefore should be freed from punishment. Jury sits solemnly in place, and as offender after offender is placed before it for decision, announces that each and everyone is guilty. Furthermore, a speedy trial is advised for all. Punishment ensues, consisting of limburger rubs, egg shampoos, walloping, and the game of tickle toes. The bell rings and all depart—the Freshmen no longer little innocents. They have learned to respect their superiors.



SOPHS TRIUMPH IN QUAD TIE-UP

March 25, 1927

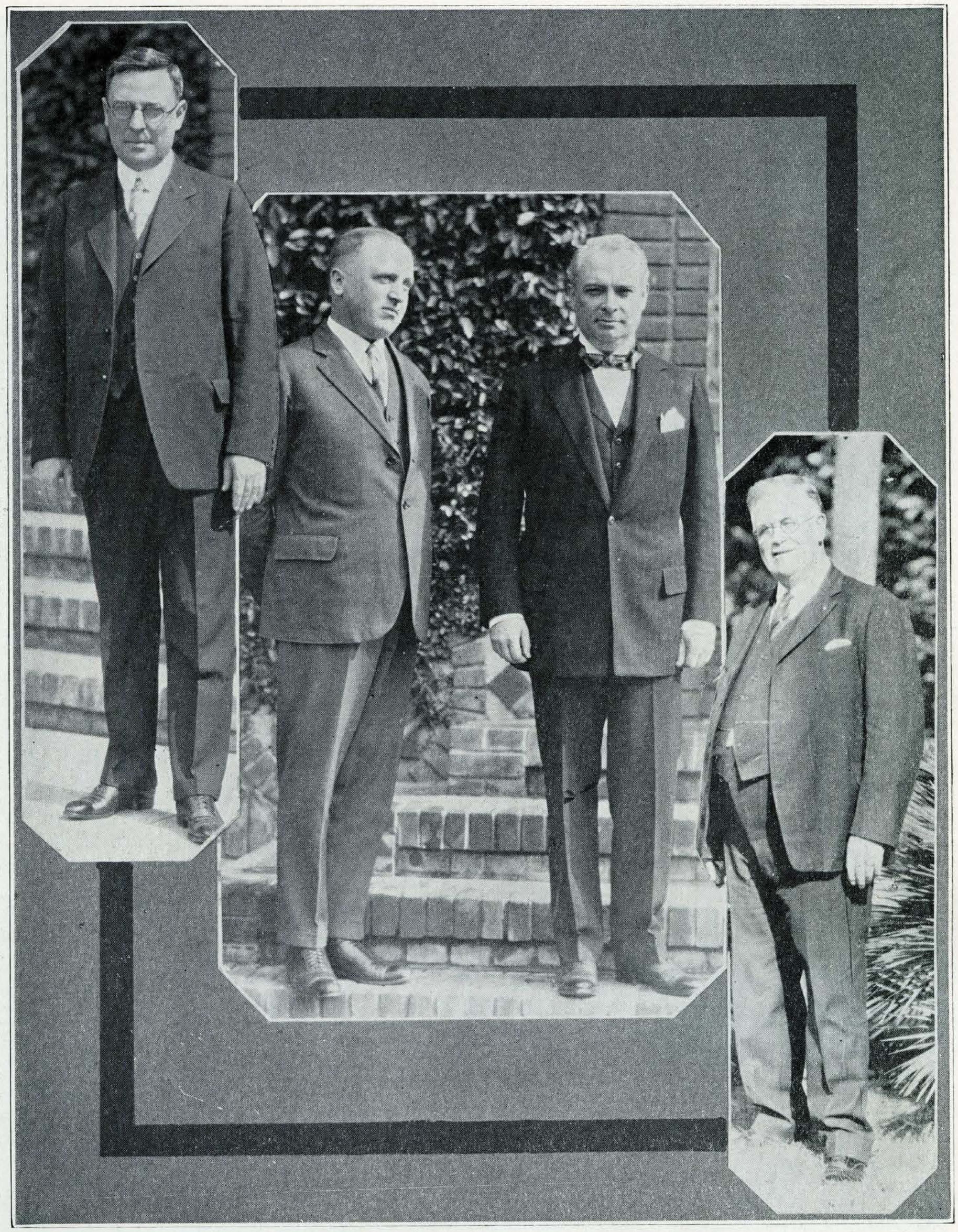
Verily, verily, we say unto you, studes, the battle was terrible, the toll was heavy, and many were there stretched out on the grassy green. But such, we also say unto you, must always be the fate of those lowly verdant mortals who would possess the extremely fool-hardy desire to beard the mighty Olympian gods in the unworthy attempt to bring them down from the lofty security of upper-class. And thus it comes about on that great day when freshmen hearts do soar and fall again. The sun does beat unmercifully down upon that square which is soon to become the place of bitter conflict. And all about the central space there are gathered throngs of high sister goddesses, who do grow impatient for the beginning of the struggle. And in the center of the square mighty deities do stride about, and they do gesticulate and do look at their watches. And then at last a great cheer does rise to the heavens as forth do come the sophomoric Olympians, many in number, and clad in varying quantities of battle armor, some of which are abbreviated as to the covering for the arms and legs. And these members of a brave army do gather in one corner of the grassy plot under the shade of the palms, and do look unconcerned and exceedingly courageous.



VERDANT FROSH TASTE GREEN

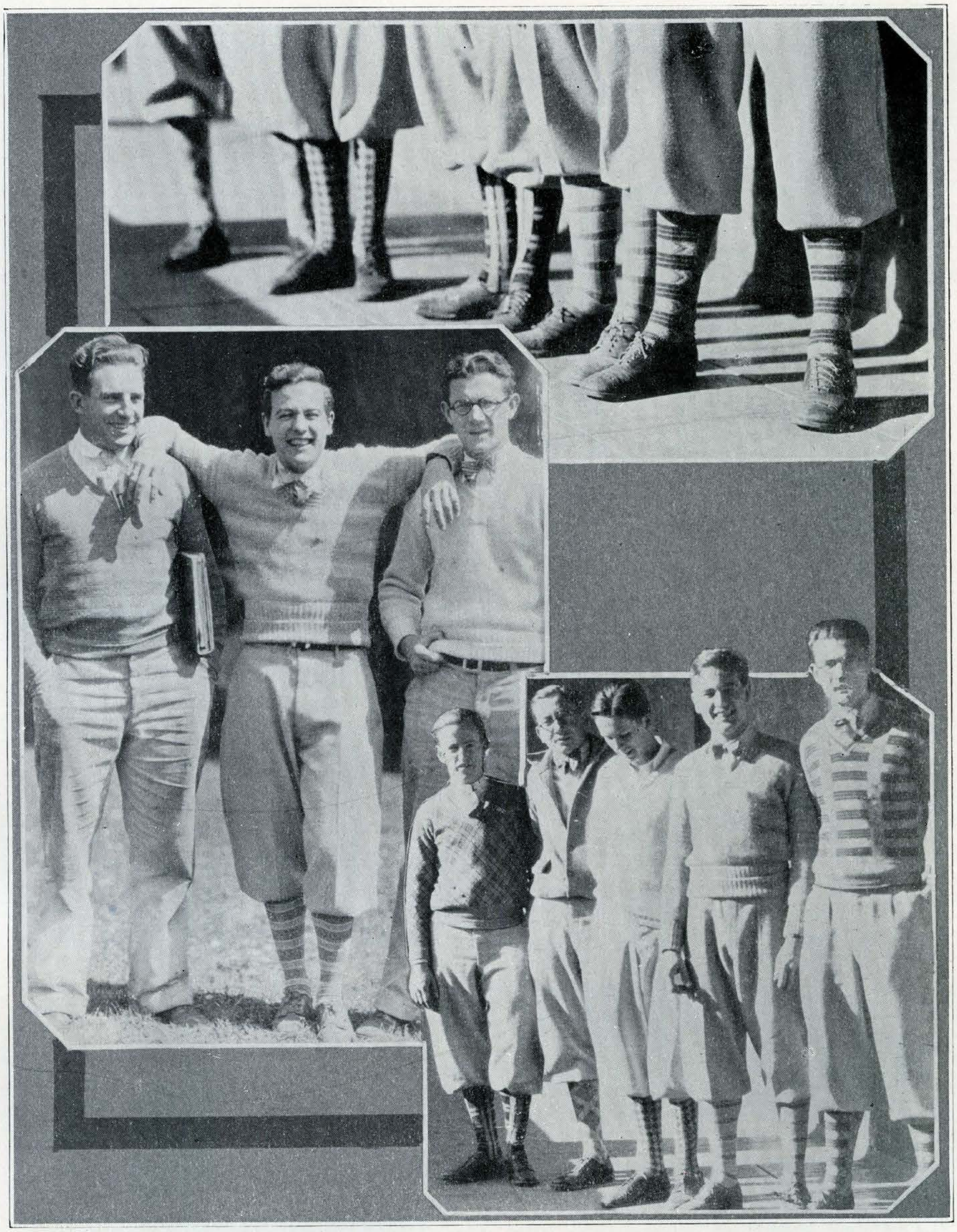
Bloody Semesterly Struggle

But lo, another army does appear, and this time is heard the faint echo of a feeble cheer from the balcony o'er head, where do blossom certain green-capped specimens of humanity. But behold, the verdant warriors of the second army do wear the badge and color of their tribe upon their visages, each in a single stripe which is of the color of grass, across their manly brows. And now a curly-headed arbiter does walk out in the center of the square, and the two armies do approach from either side, and do circle about this chief, and do hold a pow-wow while cameramen do take pictures to be handed down to future generations. After said pow-wow, the opposing warriors do line up on opposite sides of the green and they do eye each other while the chief does stand alone and unafraid between them, and does try with great efforts to shoot a revolver, but does finally give it up and does blow a whistle instead. Whereupon the warriors do advance bravely toward each other, and do show no sign of fear, because the goddesses do cheer for them, and do gaze upon them. And lo, there is death in the eye of each warrior as he chooses his man and clinches with him, and the battling humans do strive against the mighty gods and they do roll over and over on the turf, while the gardener of Olympus does look on, and does weep at the great rents which are plowed in the grassy green.



NOTED MEN CONTRIBUTE TO COLLEGE EDUCATION

In the upper left is pictured Mr. Thomas, Vice-President of the Fresno State Teachers College, who was the Commencement speaker at the February graduation. Mr. Minssen and Paul Harvey, who presented a series of lectures to the students, occupy the center, while Stanley W. Wilson of Los Angeles is "smiling through" the lower right corner. Mr. Wilson was one of the Fall semester's outstanding assembly speakers.



AH! SPRING, GENTLE SPRING!

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . ." knickers! Herewith is presented some of the fashion plate models of the more elite and elect of the campus. The boys have just been aching to shake the moth balls out of these carry-overs from the previous year. Take f'rinstance this close-up scene of the socks. Doesn't the display present a panorama of design? At least, the big shoes of said young men lend sturdiness to the feet that fit them. Nevertheless, the youth who sallies forth legged with such equipment stirs the most unimaginative soul into a state of Spring fever.

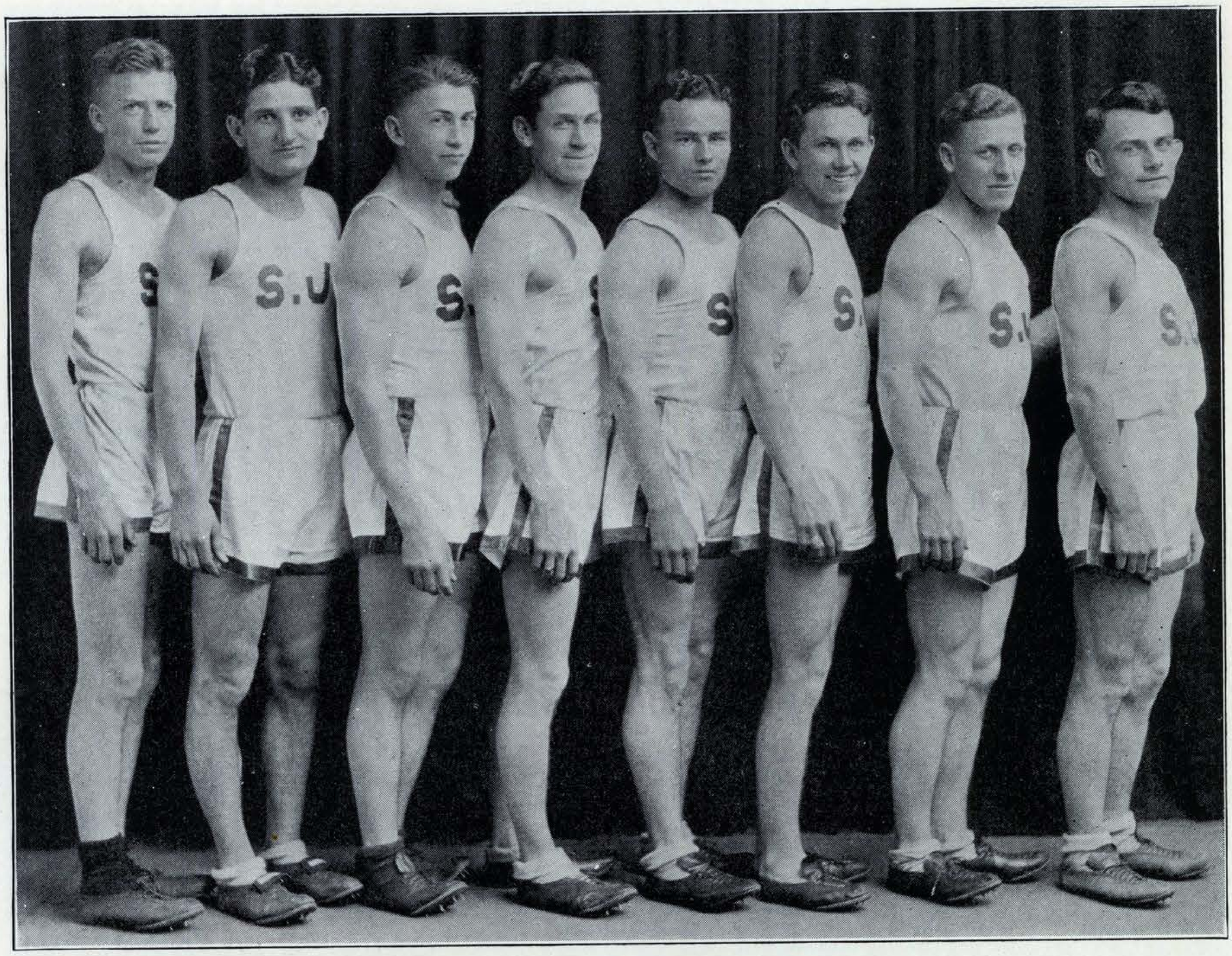


AARIAN CAKEBREAD
Coach



ERVIN McMILLAN
Manager

Here are the men that directed the 1927 track team to the conference championship.



880 yard—Sparkes, White, Downing
Mile—Amori, Stark, Beatty

TRACK

SAN JOSE 66, FRESNO STATE 55

Hal Hawley was high scorer with fourteen, as was Kaster of Fresno. The former placed first in the shotput with a heave of forty-two feet, two inches and took seconds in the broad jump and the two hurdles events.

Paul Yeager took first in both sprints, and Lawrence and Hubbard captured the first and second positions, respectively, in the quarter mile. White and Amori placed second and third, respectively, in the mile, and Taylor threw the javelin one hundred seventy-five feet to take second in this event. The meet was close from start to finish and the result was in doubt up to the relay, which was easily won by the San Jose entries.

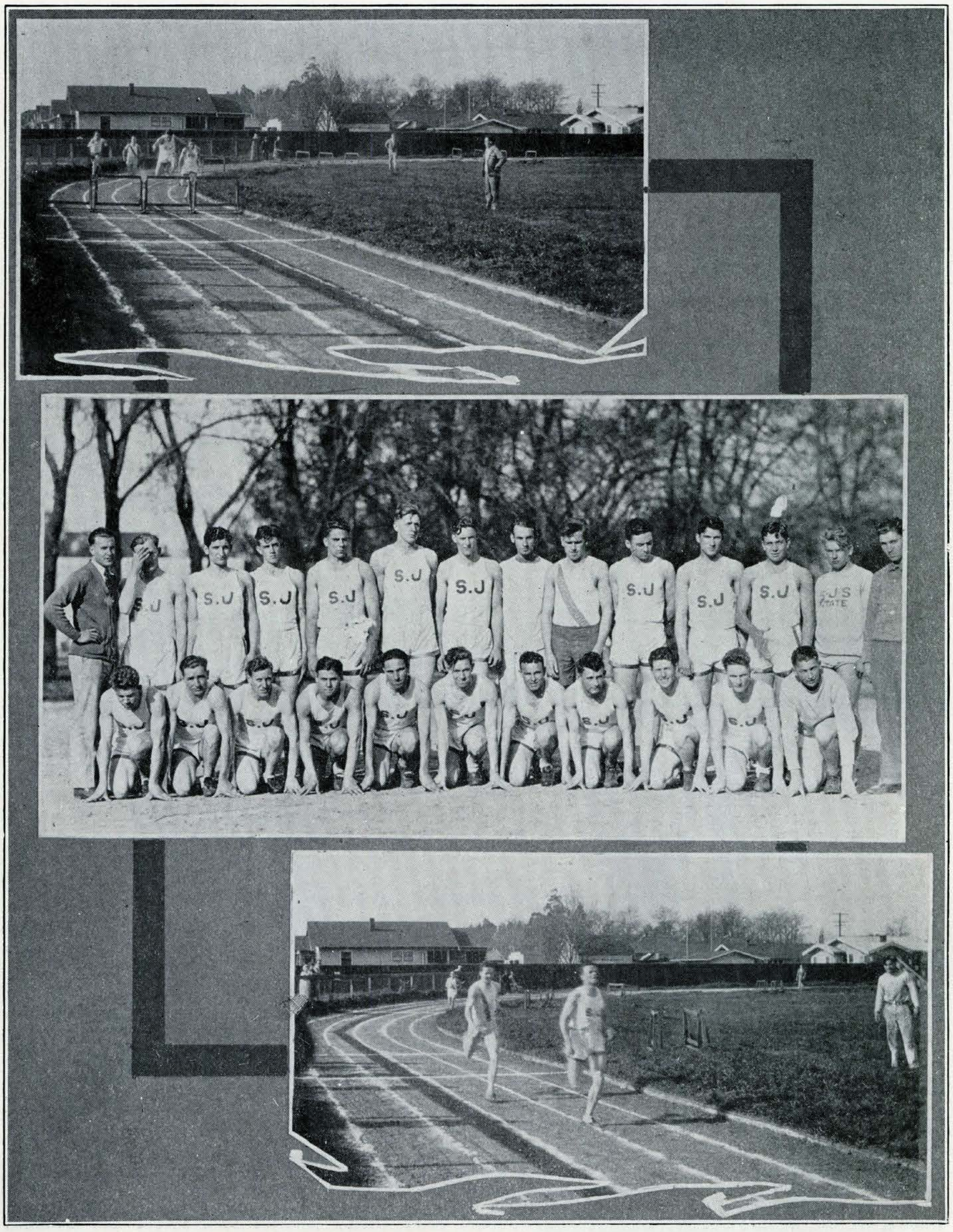
The Spartans were invited to defend their laurels at the annual Santa Barbara invitational meet and were beaten out for first place by the San Diego State aggregation, 42-38½, which was just 2/6 of a point higher than the Pasadena J. C. men were able to tally, after an afternoon of record-breaking performances, nine records being broken. One hundred and fifty athletes from ten of the smaller colleges of the state competed, and the meet was exciting from start to finish. Had Ocho Lawrence not pulled a tendon in his leg during the half mile relay, the Gold and White men would have been returned victorious as San Diego won the only five points for the event.

The Spartans made the best time and distances of the year, performing brilliantly in almost every event and fighting every inch of the way. Alton Stark and Bill White, who placed third in the two mile and mile runs, respectively, ran their best races of the season, adding extra points to the San Jose total. Not to be outdone by their team-mates, the Spartan half milers made a clean sweep of the event, Sparkes winning in the record breaking time of 2:02 minutes, being closely followed by Hubbard and Downing, respectively.

Uncorking a great sprint, Hubbard placed a close second in the quarter mile, and Sparkes took fourth. Yeager starred with thirds in the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes, and Hal Hawley won the broad jump with a record leap of twenty-one feet, four inches and placed first in the high hurdles besides taking a third in the shotput.

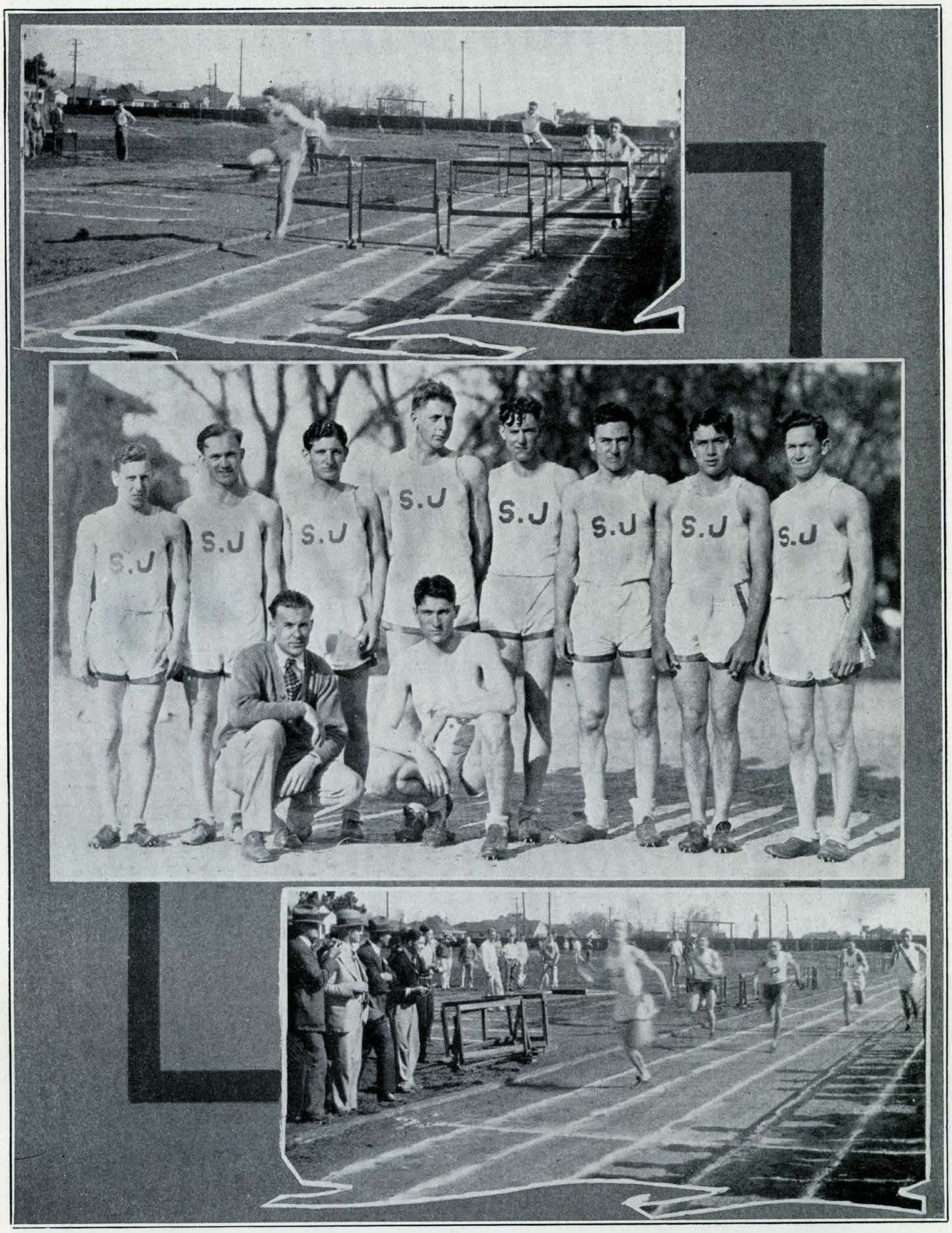
Tiny Taylor heaved out the javelin one hundred seventy-five feet to take third in his favorite event, and Tom Tigner finished fourth in the high hurdles. Ross ran well in the relays, running neck and neck with his opponents all of the way.

Coach Cakebread was more than pleased with the manner in which the various athletes performed, and it is expected that the Spartans will make the trip to Santa Barbara again next year to regain their lost laurels.



SAN JOSE STATE 105, SAN MATEO J. C. 17

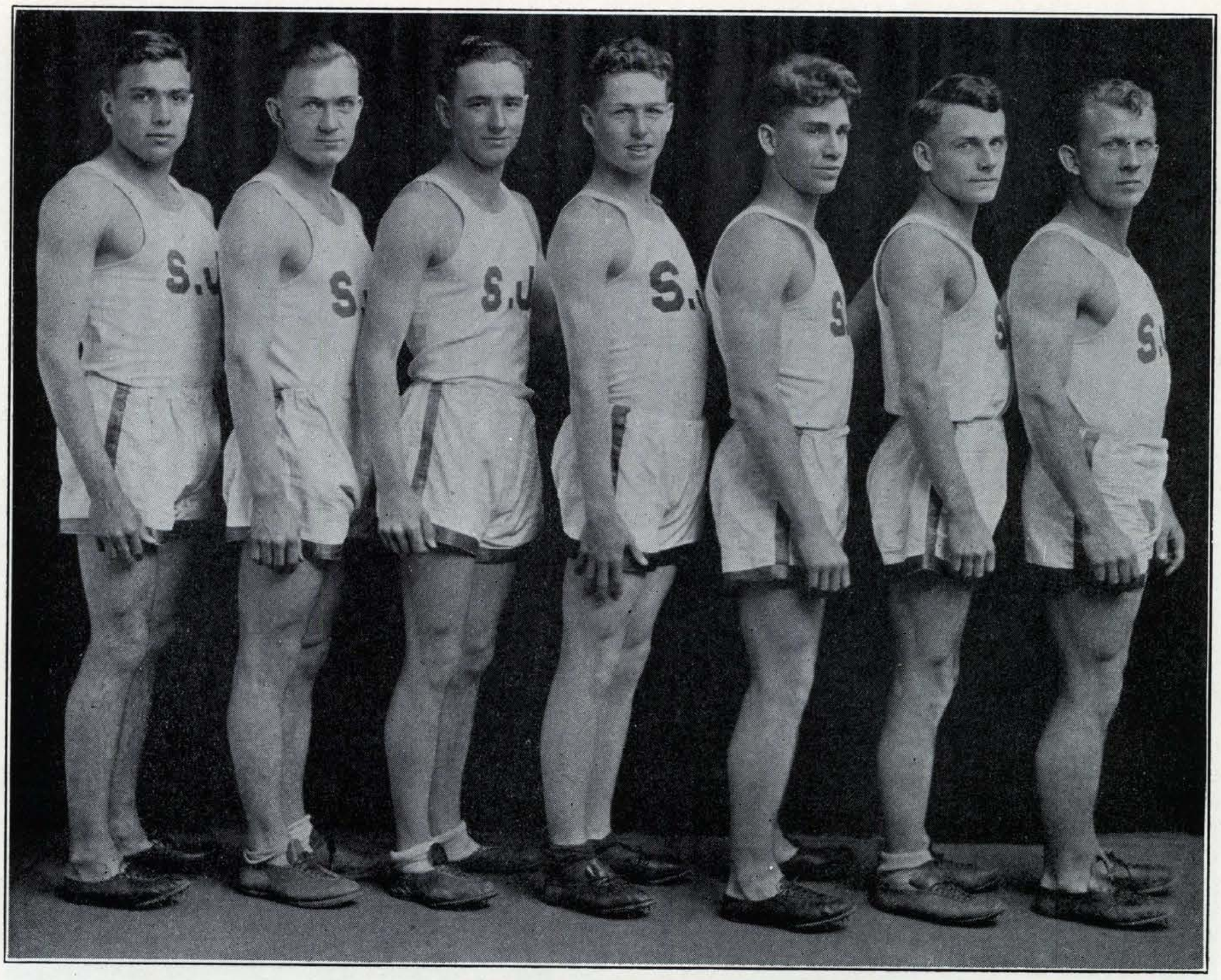
Paul Yager was high point man and easily the star of the meet. He ran the 100 yard dash in the remarkable time of ten seconds flat, won the two-twenty yard dash, and placed first in the broad jump with a leap of twenty feet, eleven inches. Sparkes, regular half miler, was used by Coach Cakebread in the mile and came through in great style, winning in the fast time of 4 minutes 47⅖ seconds. The remainder of the San Jose men performed well in their respective events.



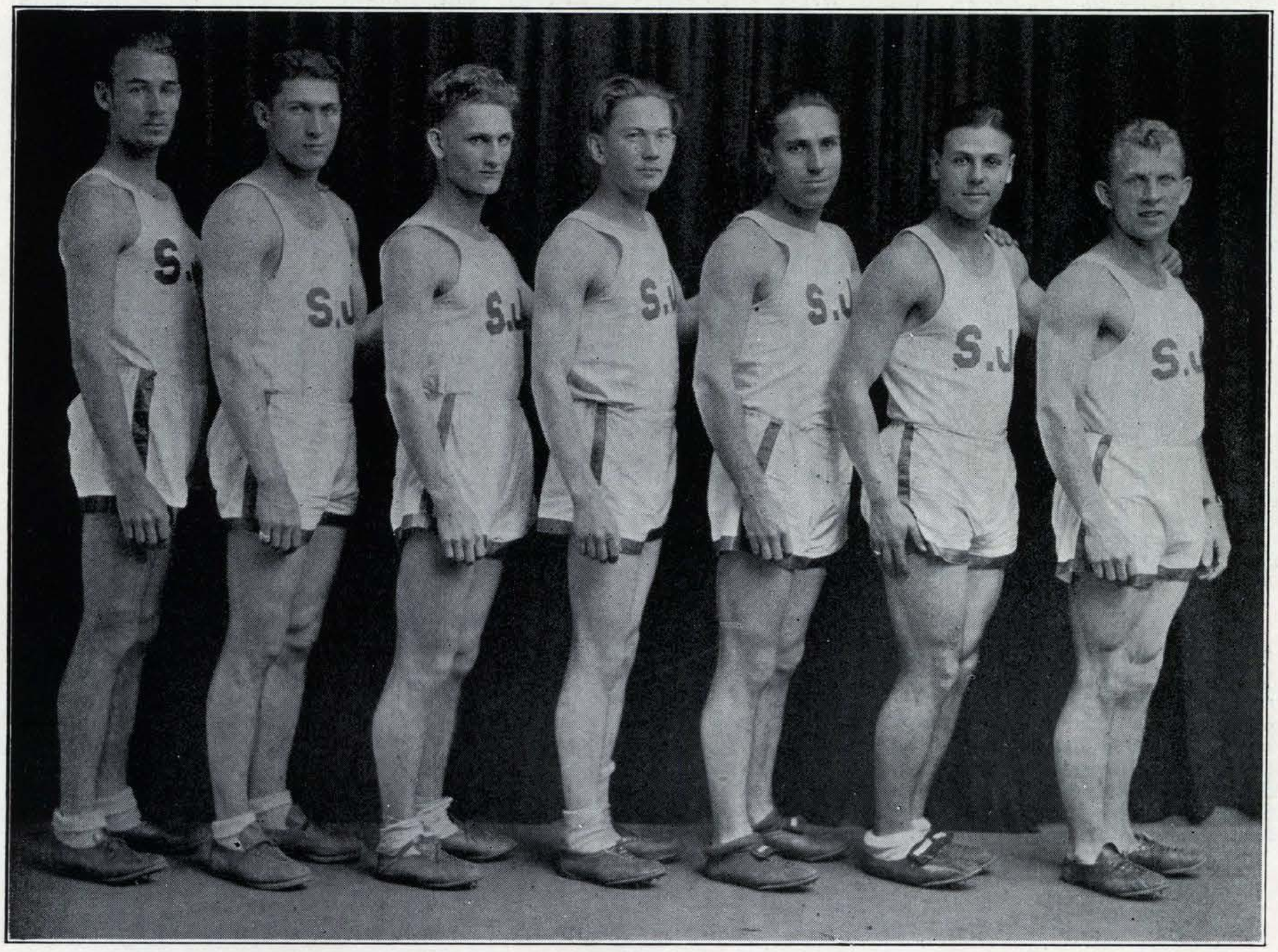
SPARTANS-PIRATES 67½, STANFORD FROSH 54½

The Stanford Frosh fought gamely, but were no match for the two California Coast Conference teams. Yeager was high point man for the Spartans, placing in the hundred, two-twenty, and broad jump. The quarter mile was won by Morrison of the Frosh in 51 seconds flat with Hubbard and Lawrence, Gold and White runners, close behind. Hal Hawley performed well in the high hurdles, broad jump, and high jump. He cleared the bar at 5 feet, 11 inches in the latter event and placed second.

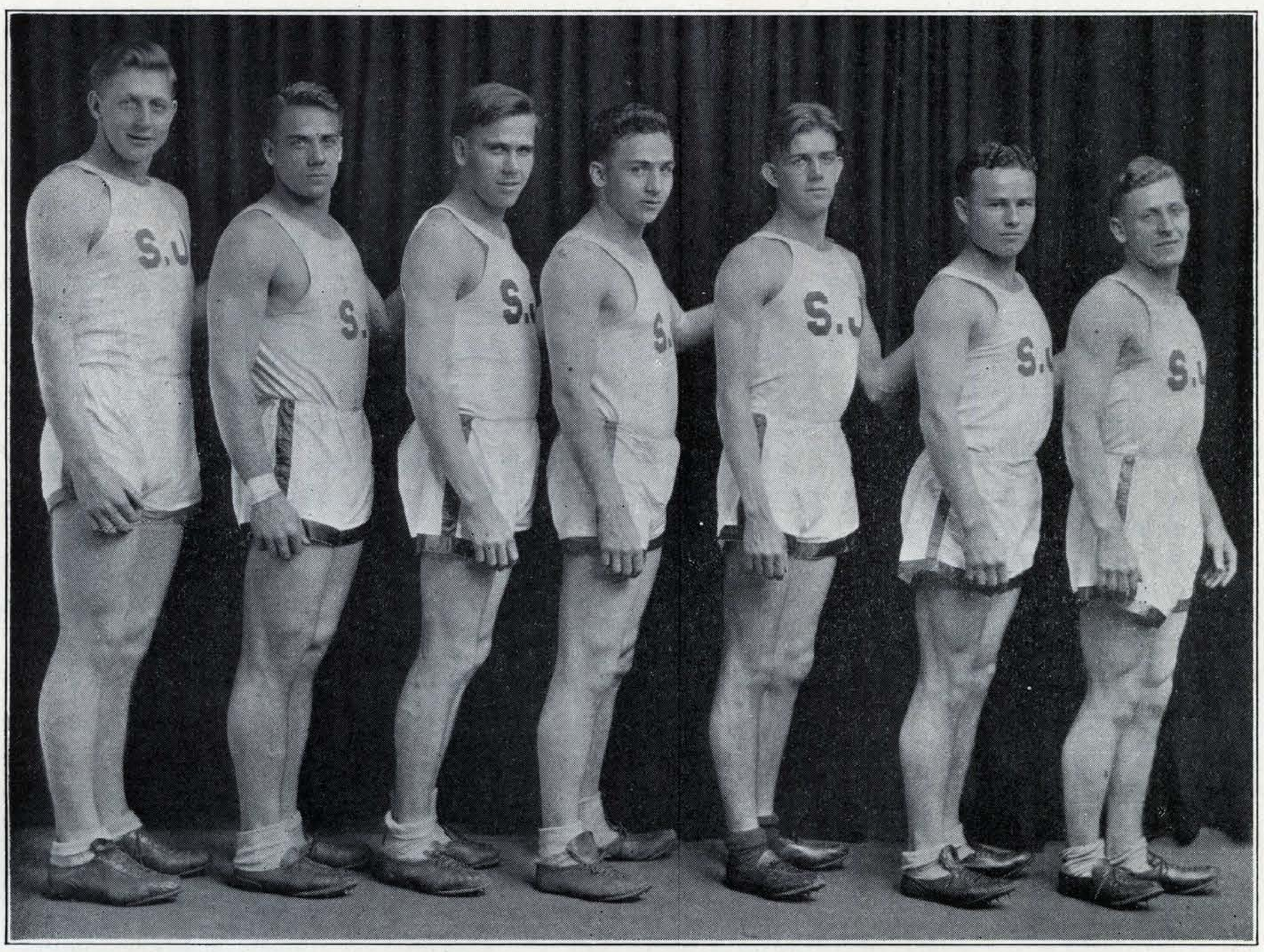
Sparkes won the half mile in 2 minutes 3⅗ seconds, which is fairly good time. White ran well to take third in a fast mile. The javelin event was won by Taylor, and Perren placed third in the shotput. Kranz of Stanford put the iron ball out a distance of over forty-six feet and tossed the discus over one hundred forty-six feet. The sprints were won by Kingsbury of the Frosh and Pogolatti of Modesto won both of the hurdle races.



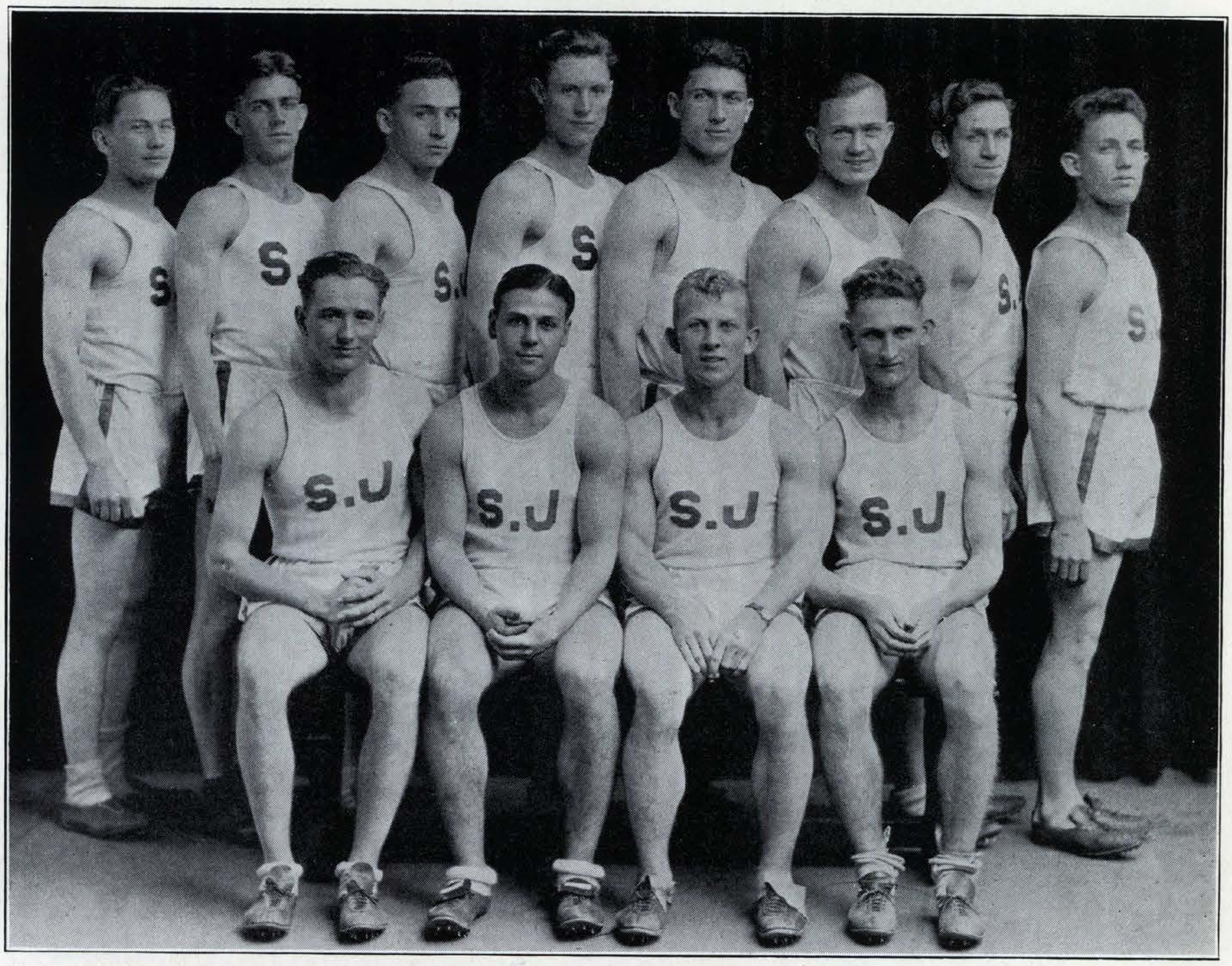
100 yard—Yeager, Laurence, Winter, Ross
220 yard—Yeager, Hubbard, Ross, Laurence
440 yard—Laurence, Hubbard, Lynden
Relay—Hubbard, Laurence, Downing, Lynden, Sparkes



Low Hurdles—Grimmer, Pimental, Laws
High Hurdles—Hawley, Tigner, Clay



Shot—Perren, Taylor, Hawley
Discus—Perren, Taylor, Scott
Javelin—Sparkes, Taylor, White, Laws

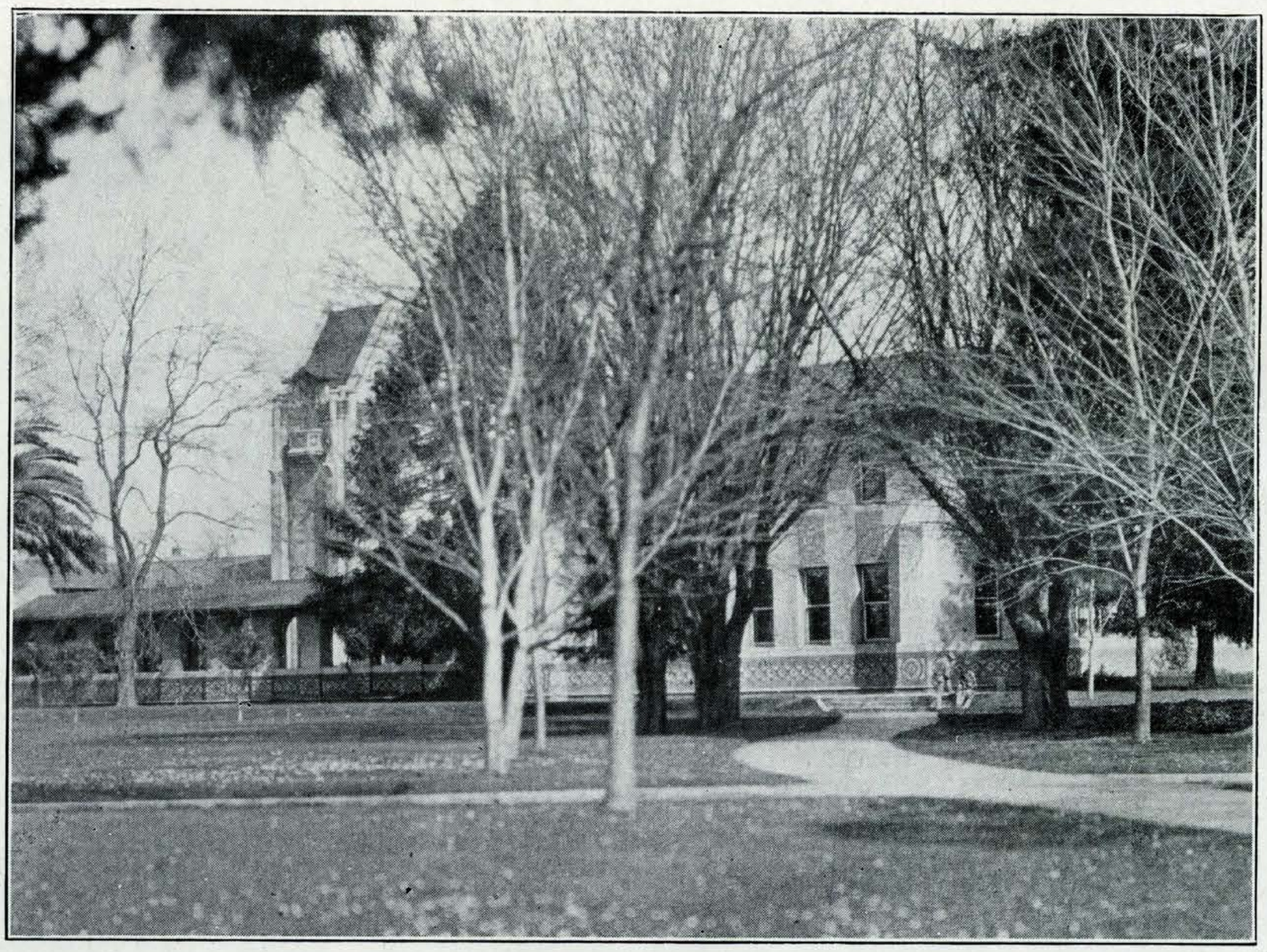


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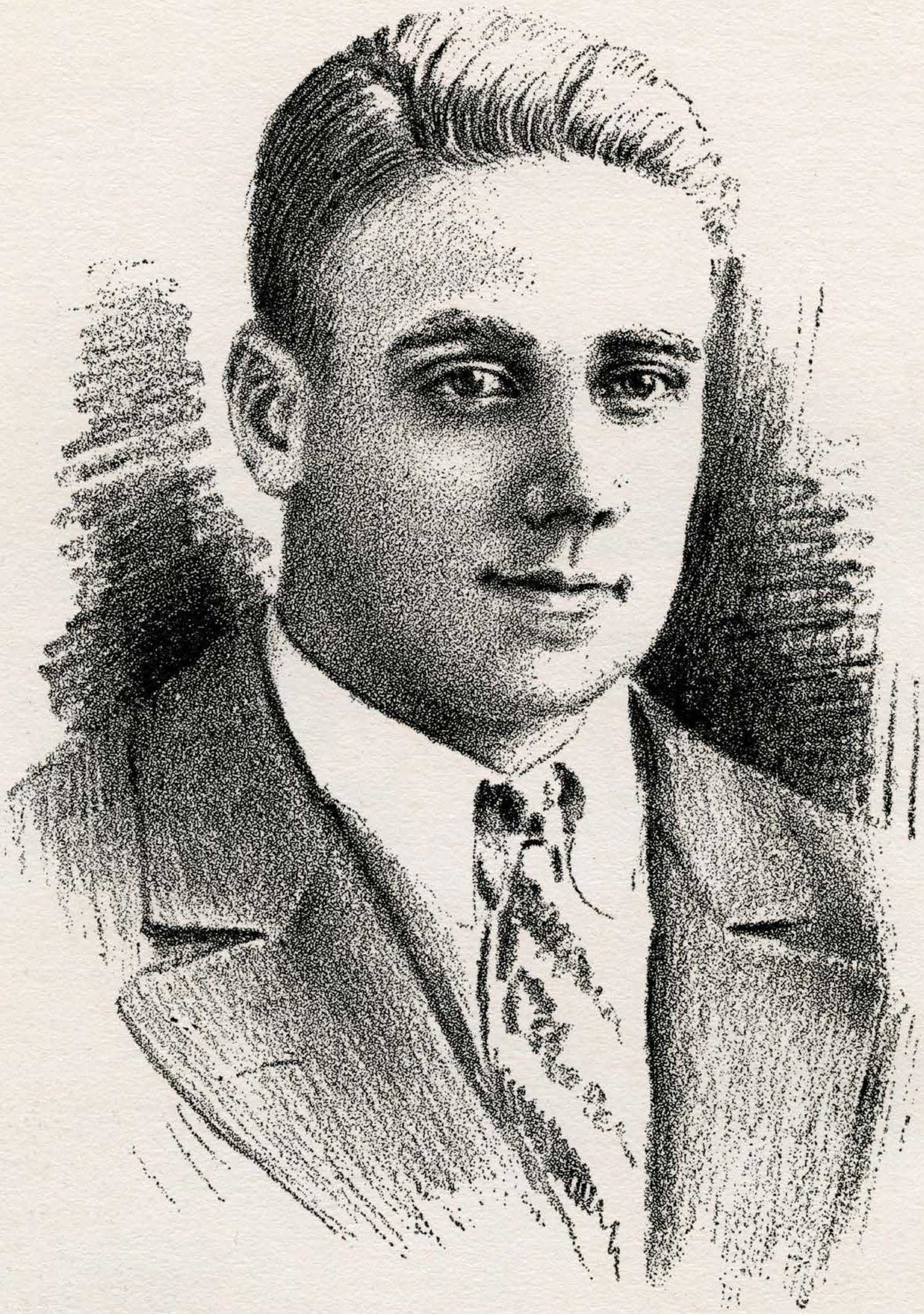
AUGUST CLASS

WITH the passing of the August graduation of 1927 another progressive step in the development of modern education will have been entered upon. The mighty Augustians will no longer don the cap and gown as an annual event but will content themselves to be graduated either in February or June. In a great measure the August class graduation has outgrown its purpose. The constantly increasing number of students that are preparing for the teaching profession are more than supplying the demand for educators. As a consequence there is a strong tendency to raise scholastic standards and make the field of teaching more attractive as well as more selective. The system of graduating three times per year in order to have a more rapid turnover in the colleges has been succeeded in teachers colleges by the practice of institutions of university rating.

The August Class has served a worthy purpose. Members have collaborated with the June Class in an effort to build a stronger "Alma Mater" spirit that the "old grads" may want to return for each annual homecoming. The history of the class this year is particularly noteworthy in that it is the largest August graduating class and the last August Class graduated from San Jose State.





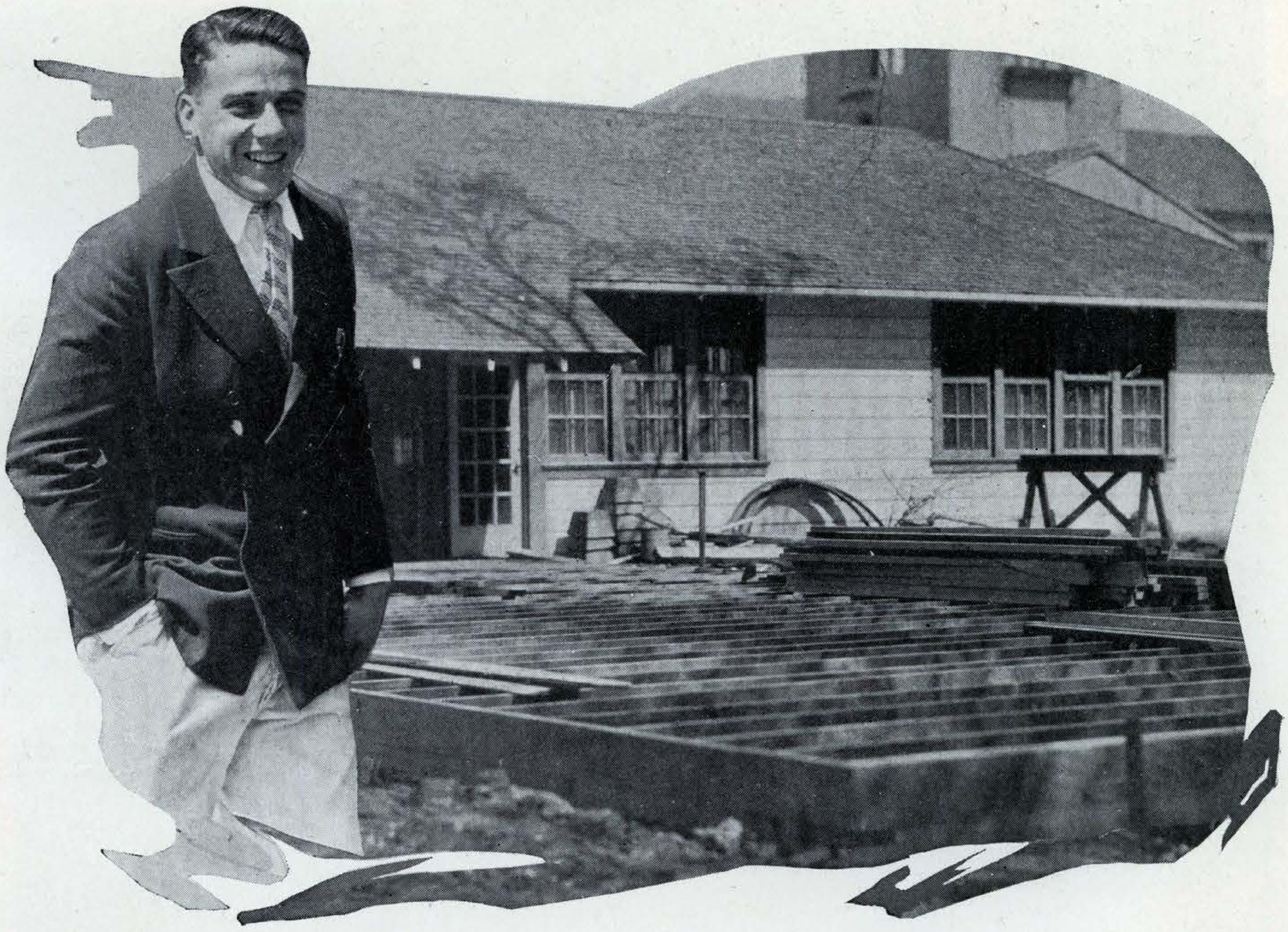


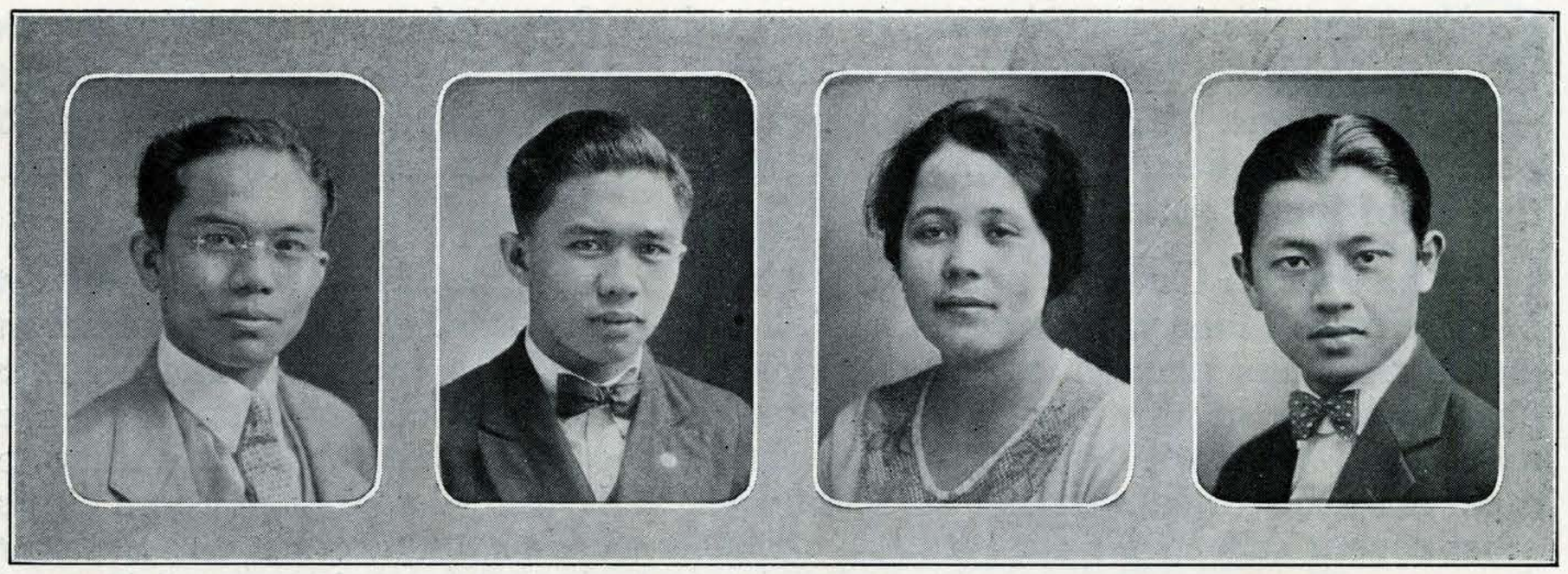
Vernon E Perren

STUDENT body government is very often frowned upon by skeptics as unpractical and unstable because of the rapid turnover of student administrations. To look at the past accomplishments under a system of democratic student government at San Jose State tends to falsify the theory of incompetency.

The Health Cottage, purely a student body project, is a great monument of service to those who support it. The Co-operative Store, another student enterprise, has proven of great worth and profit to the institution. The change made in the business policy of the store in conjunction with the managing of the student body finances is ample proof of student ability to meet the adjustments that arise from rapid growth and reorganization. The most recent enterprise that student government is sponsoring is the Student Center. Plans which were brought about during the presidency of Robert Rhodes have rapidly materialized under the administration of his successor, Vernon Perren. Thus the stability and practicability of student body government is insured, not by its rapid turnover of student administration, but by the carry over of the fundamental institutions and organizations that such a government sponsors and perpetuates.

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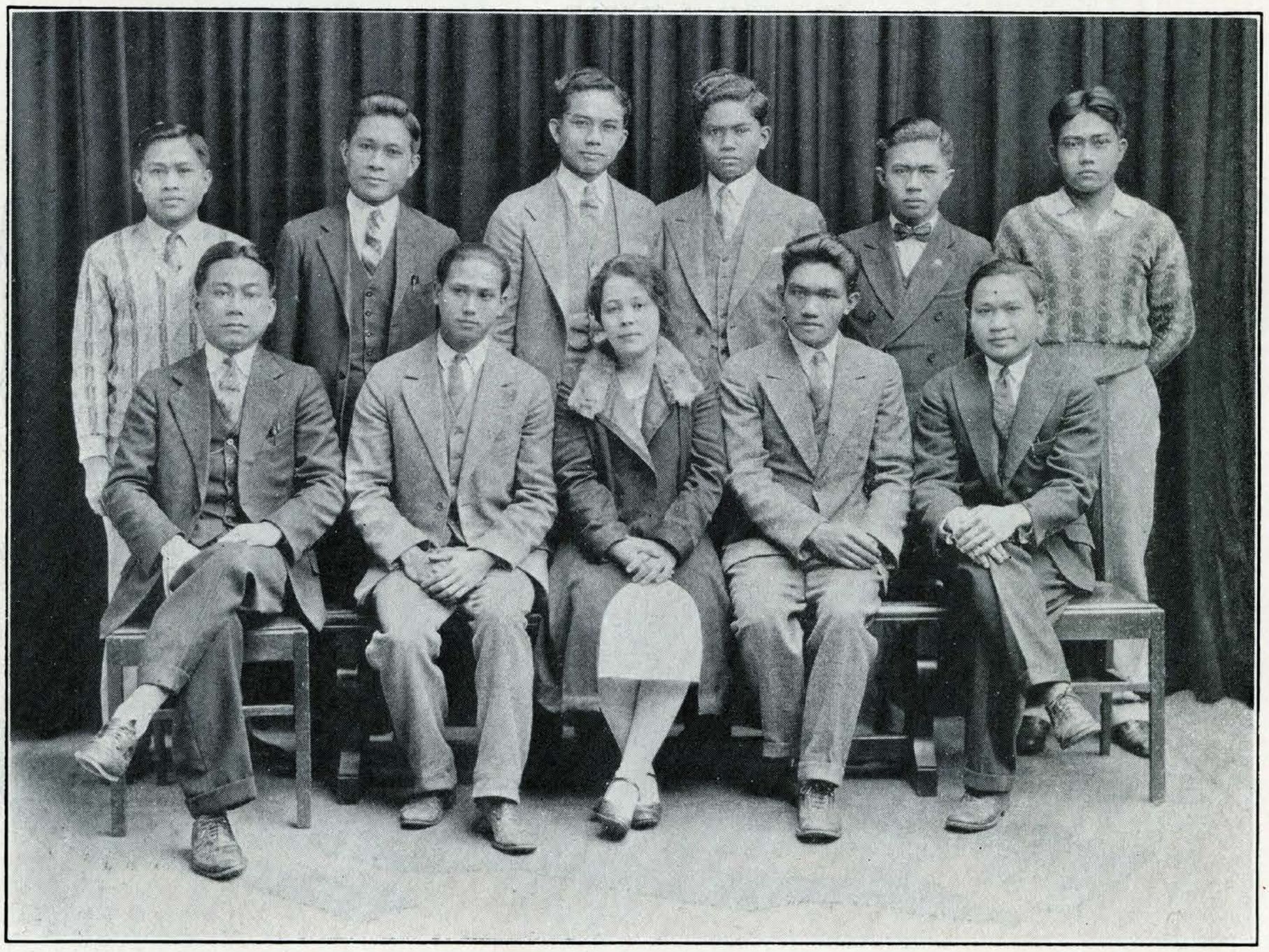
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FILIPINO CLUB

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Race and creed have no practical significance in the ideals and theories of this day of enlightenment. A great people across the Pacific are sending young men and women to the schools of the United States on the universal quest for knowledge.

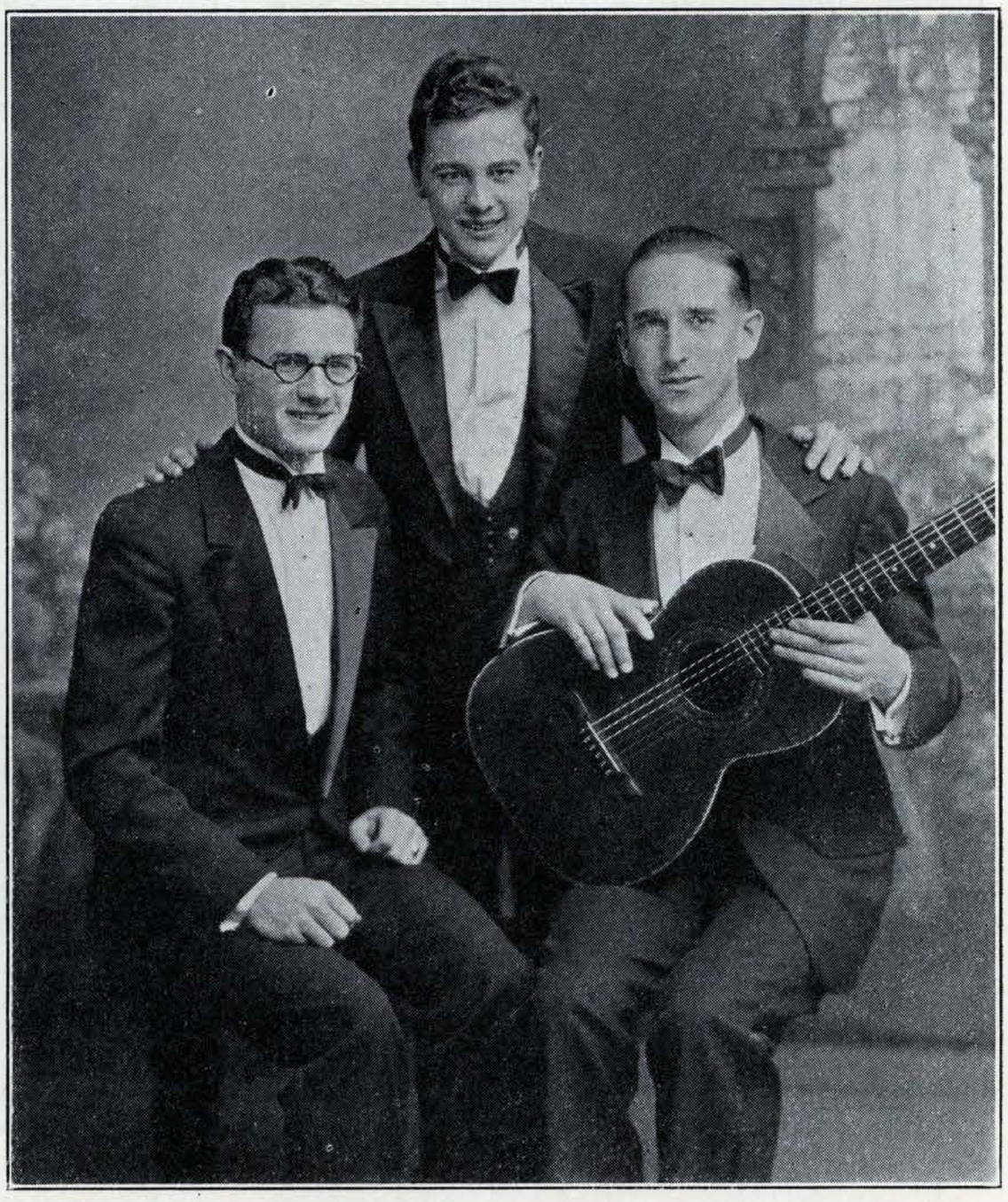
At San Jose State representatives from the Philippine Islands are organized into a group of fifteen. Through lectures and social contacts with American students the members of this club are contributing toward a mutual understanding and appreciation of their Pacific relations.



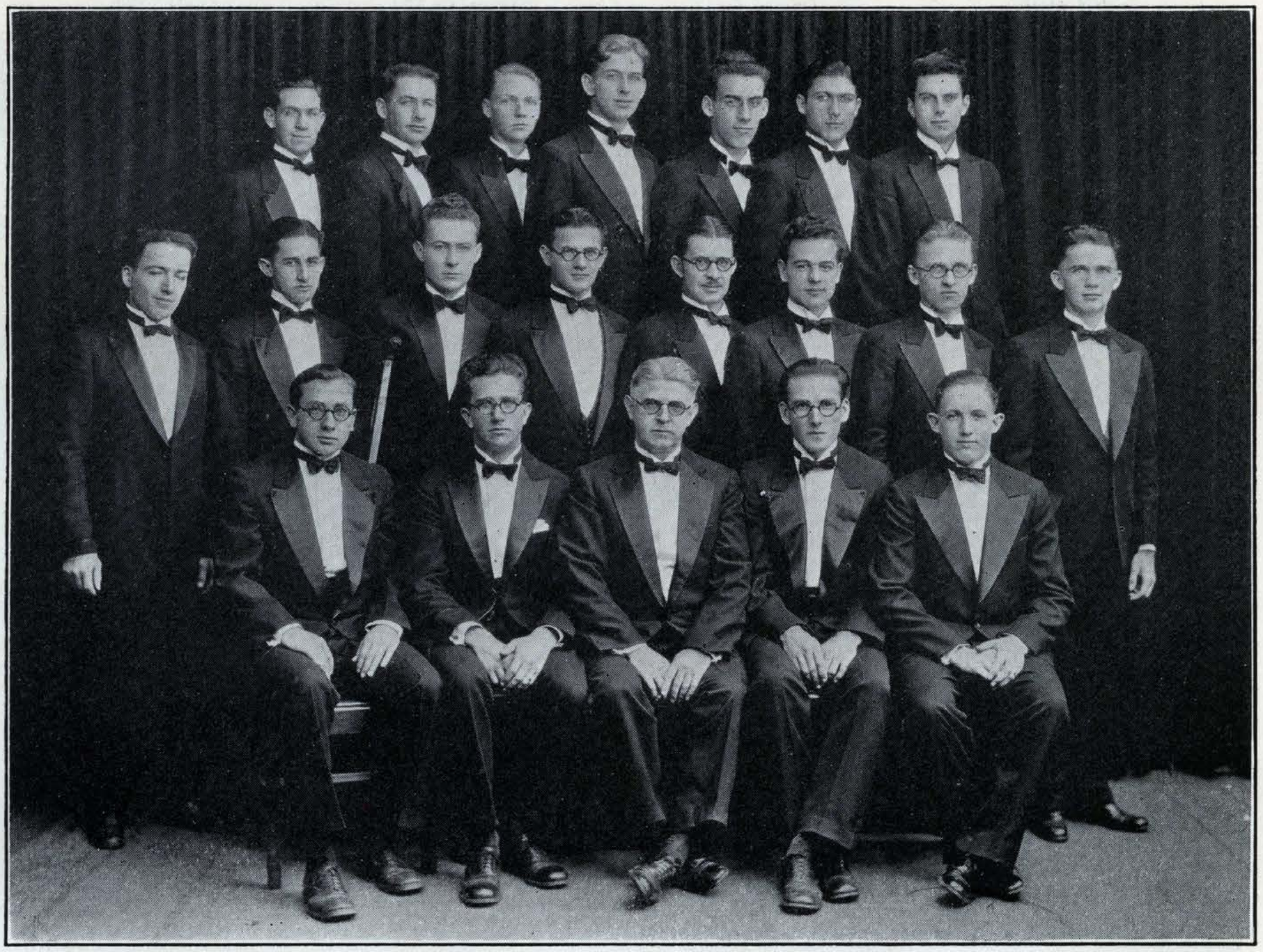
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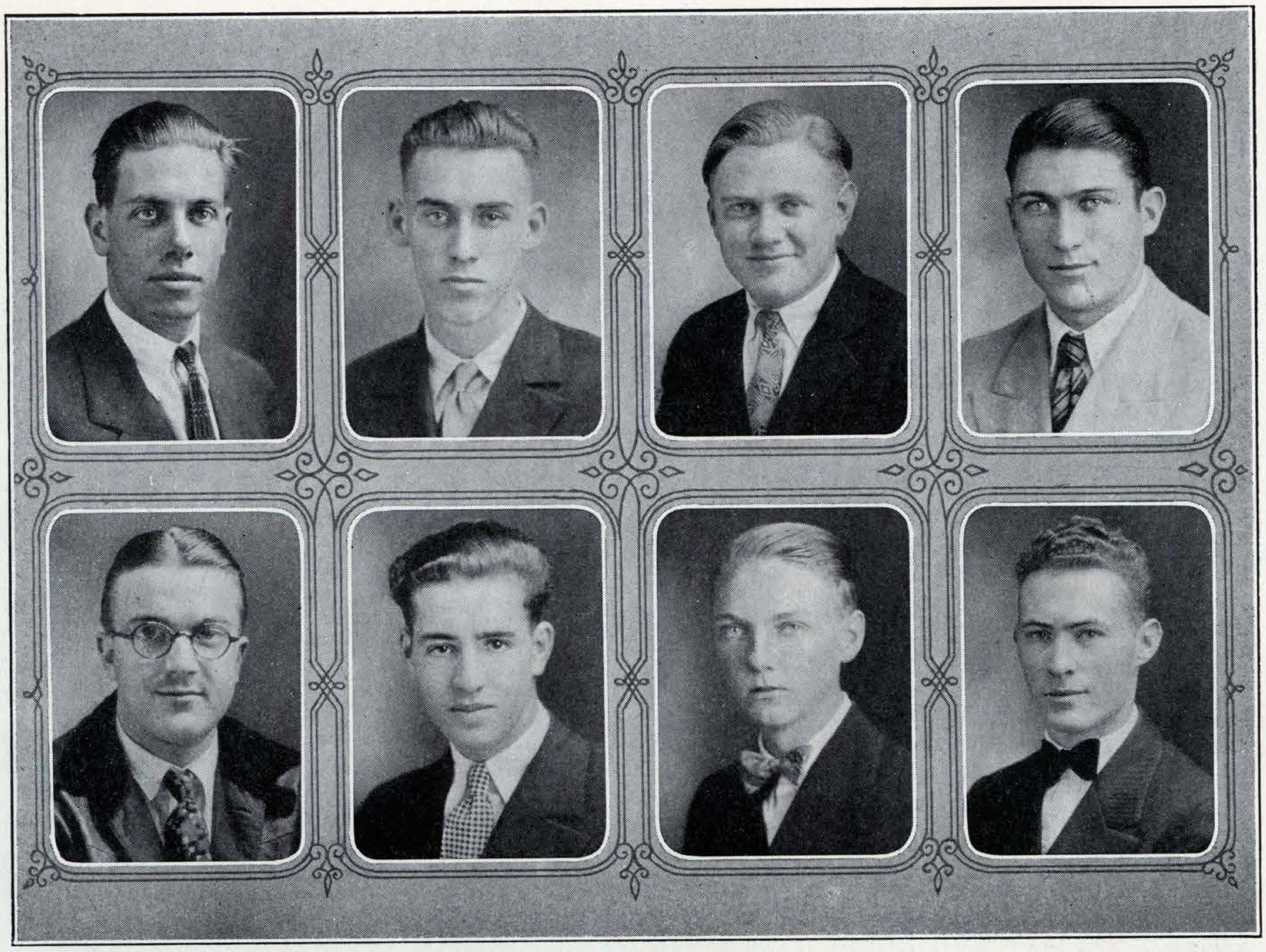
"Music hath charms!" The Second Annual Variety Show scored as the outstanding college musical production of the year. A well arranged program sought variety in concert, musical comedy, dramatic expressionism, and tumbling stunts. The event played to a capacity attendance who expressed their musical appreciation by a grand procession of applause.

The San Jose State Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. George T. Matthews, is the men's singing organization of the college. It consists of some twenty active members, who present many concerts and special programs throughout the year. The club presented a morning assembly, a concert at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High, one at Theodore Roosevelt Junior High, one at San Jose High School, and a number of programs in other cities.



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The Bel Canto Club is the women's glee organization of San Jose State. The group has presented many programs during the school year. They presented the traditional "Christmas Carols" for both performances of "The Fool," the outstanding dramatic achievement of the San Jose Players. After the play they sang carols by the lighted Christmas redwood in the quad. A concert was presented before the History Club of Los Gatos, one for the Business and Professional Women's Club, a morning assembly, and a musical program for the Century Teacher's Institute. The club also presents an annual Spring concert. The programs are varied by solo singers and instrumentalists.



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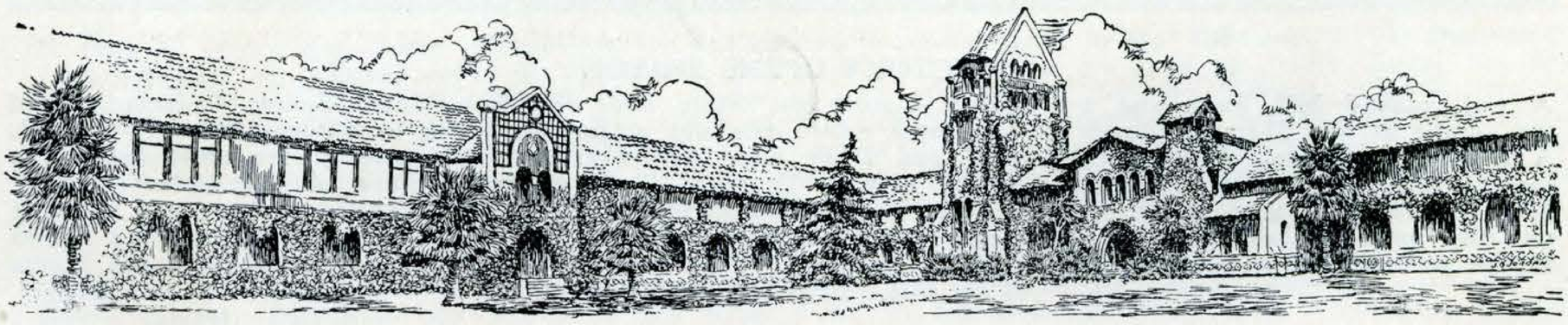
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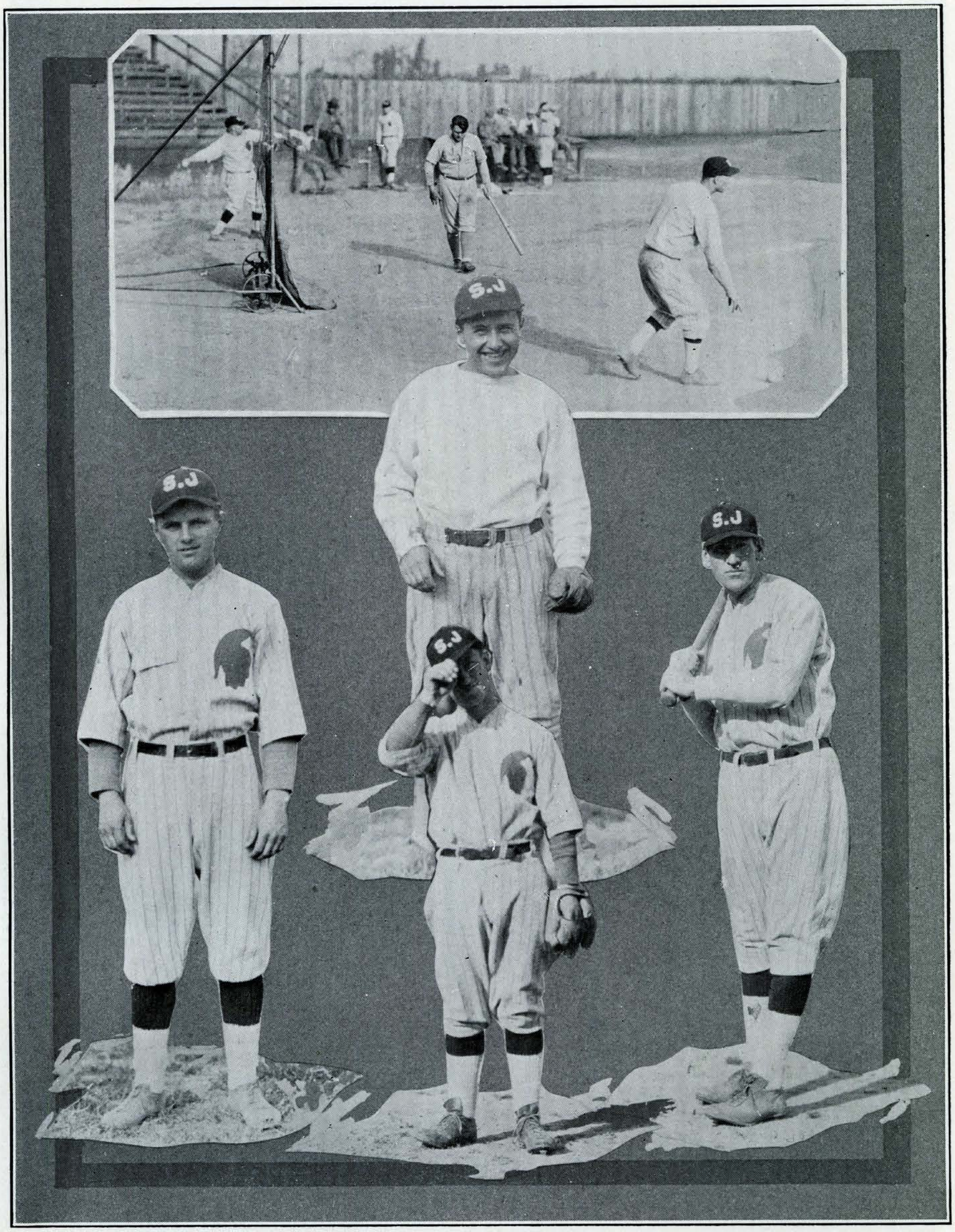
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VICTORY OPENS SEASON

A well played ball game and a deserved victory for State over the San Mateo Junior College opened the season at San Jose on March 16. A large crowd was out at Sodality Park to witness the first contest. A double by Lanyon, scoring Carmichael and Regli after two were out, was one of the main factors in the Spartan victory. A triple by Critser, scoring Taormino, was another feature of the game. "Lefty" Johnson pitched a great game for San Jose, holding the peninsula men to five scattered hits, and striking out nine men. A home run by Jess Regli with two on base was responsible for a 3-2 win over San Mateo in the game played at Stanford the following Saturday. Pinkston pitched for San Jose, and held San Mateo to six hits. Regli caught the game.

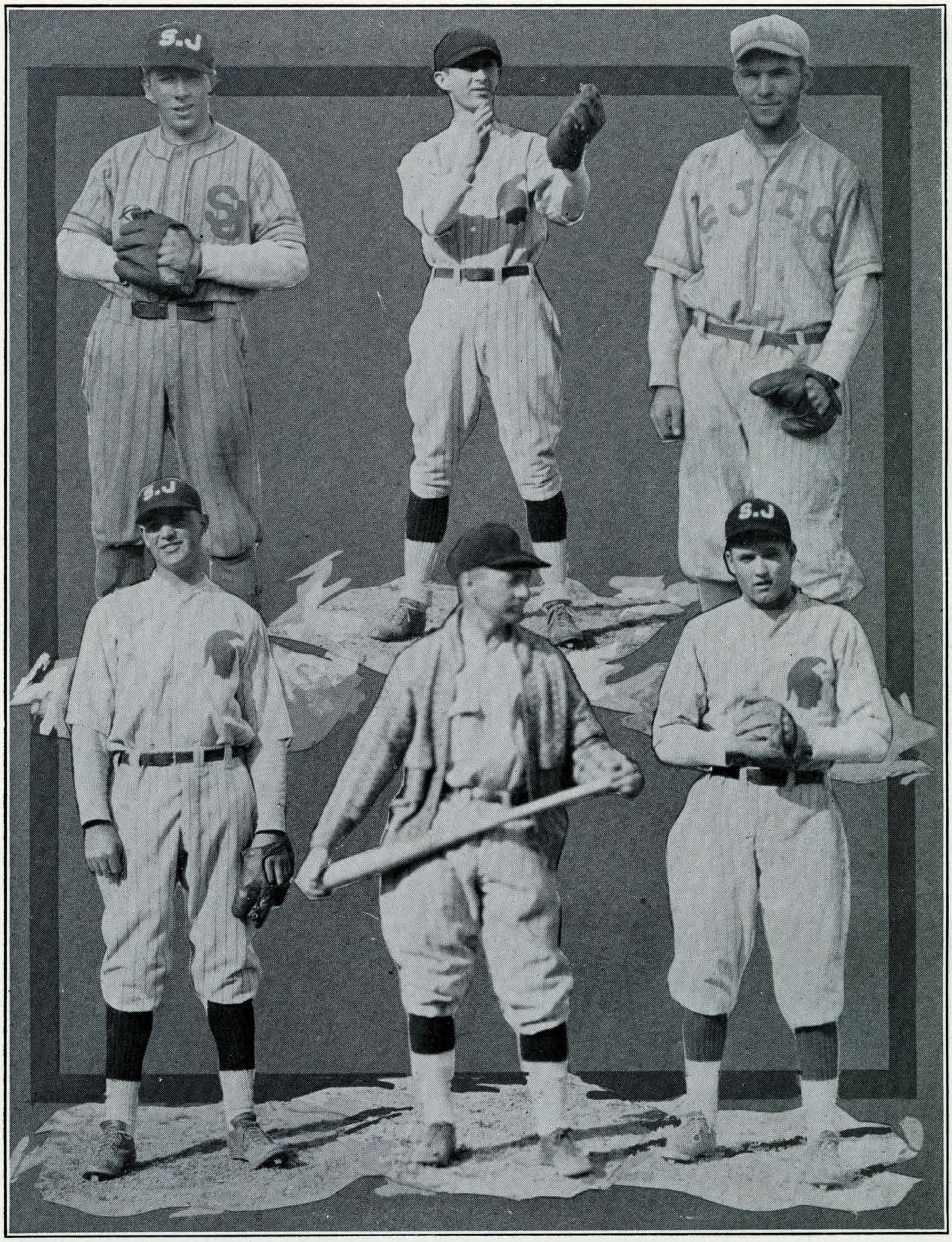


A SETBACK AT SACRAMENTO

A flock of errors was chiefly responsible for a 12-5 defeat administered to the Spartans by the Sacramento Junior College in a game played at Sacramento on March 25. Johnson also was hit freely during the first six innings of the game, allowing 12 hits. Pinkston, who pitched the last two innings, allowed but one hit and no runs. Four runs made in the ninth were insufficient to overcome the commanding lead of the Yellowjackets. With the advantage of five additional games, it should be a different story in the game with Sacramento, scheduled for the local Asahi diamond, now near at hand. Spartan supporters are confident that the setback received at Sacramento will be reversed.

POLYTECHNIC FALLS

California Polytechnic School of San Luis Obispo was the next to fall before Spartan onslaughts in league combat. The game was played on the Asahi Field at San Jose, April 13, and resulted in a 17-12 victory for State. In one particular the game was probably the queerest played in the Conference this year. Coach Knollin used only his substitute team in the game, with exception of pitcher and catcher, and when Regli had his finger knocked out of joint in the seventh it became necessary to play the rest of the game with only two men in the Spartan outfield. At this time the score was 17-1 in favor of San Jose, but during the next two innings San Luis garnered eleven more runs, making the score somewhat more equal.



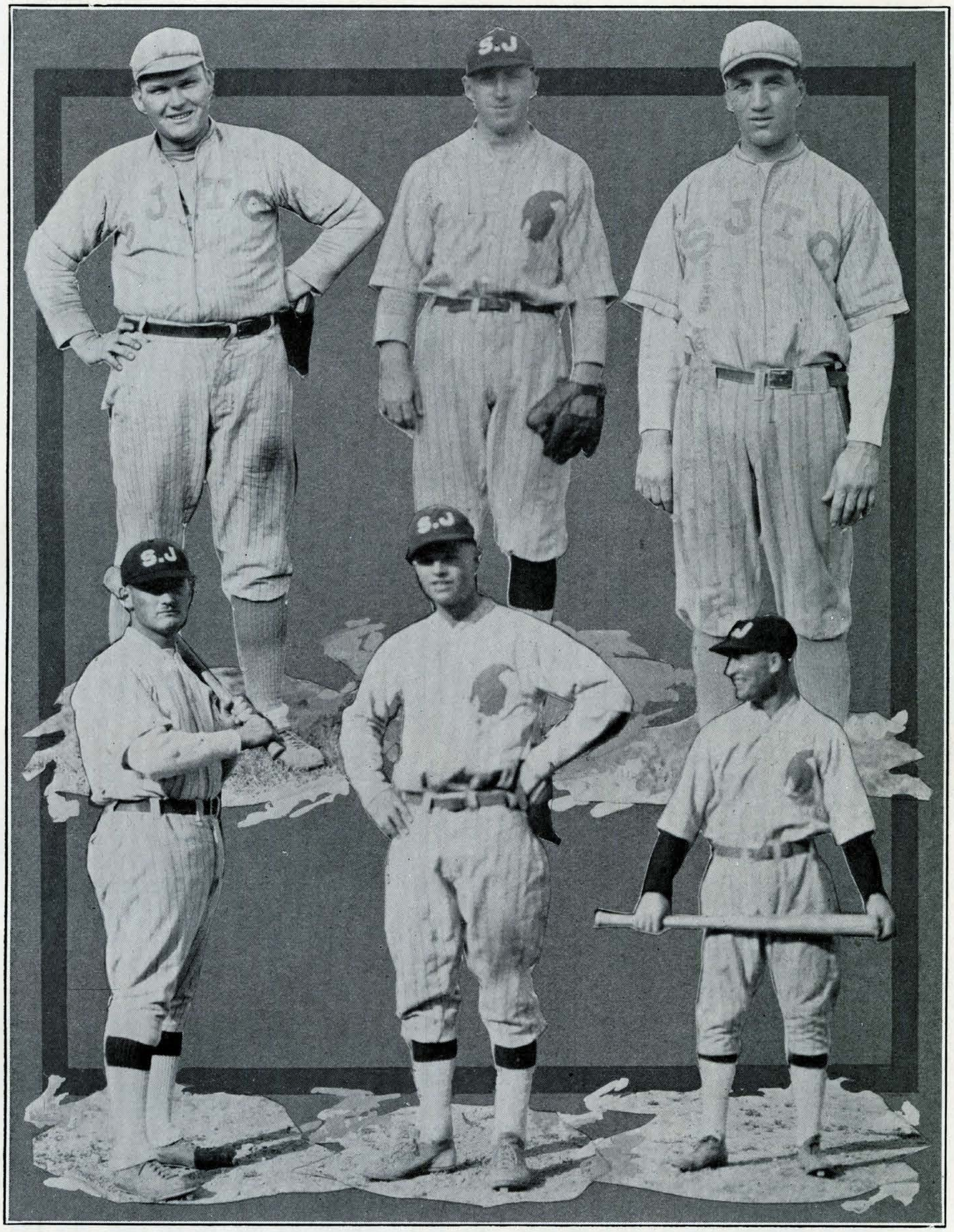
DOUBLE WIN OVER MODESTO

At San Jose, Saturday, April 16, the Spartans chalked up a 12-8 win over the diamond representatives of the Modesto Junior College. Johnson and Regli were the San Jose battery.

What looked like certain defeat was transformed into victory by State's team in the second Modesto game, played at Modesto the following Wednesday. At the beginning of the seventh San Jose had made but two hits and two runs, and Modesto had a six run lead, the score standing at 8-2. A combination of walks, Modesto errors, Spartan spirit and smashing Spartan hits followed which shook the foundations out from under the confidence of the Modesto rooters, and at the end of the inning it was discovered that San Jose had made 10 runs and that the score stood 12-8 in favor of State. Three Modesto tallies, scored in the ninth, failed to be enough, and San Jose won 12-11. In the ninth, with two out, Johnson pitched superb ball and struck out the Modesto pinch-hitter, saving the game. Tucker pitched the first part of the game, and Regli caught for San Jose.

HUMBOLDT GAMES

San Jose won two victories over Humboldt State College on two successive days, April 5 and 6, when the northerners invaded San Jose on a barnstorming tour. Both games were won by a one-run margin, the score of the first being 5-4 and the second 11-10.



SCORES OF GAMES

Place	Score
Sodality Park	San Jose 4, San Mateo 2
Stanford University	San Jose 3, San Mateo 2
Sacramento	Sacramento 12, San Jose 5
Asahi Diamond	San Jose 17, San Luis Obispo 12
Asahi Diamond	San Jose 12, Modesto 8
Modesto	San Jose 12, Modesto 11
Asahi Diamond	San Jose 5, Humboldt State 4
Asahi Diamond	San Jose 11, Humboldt State 10



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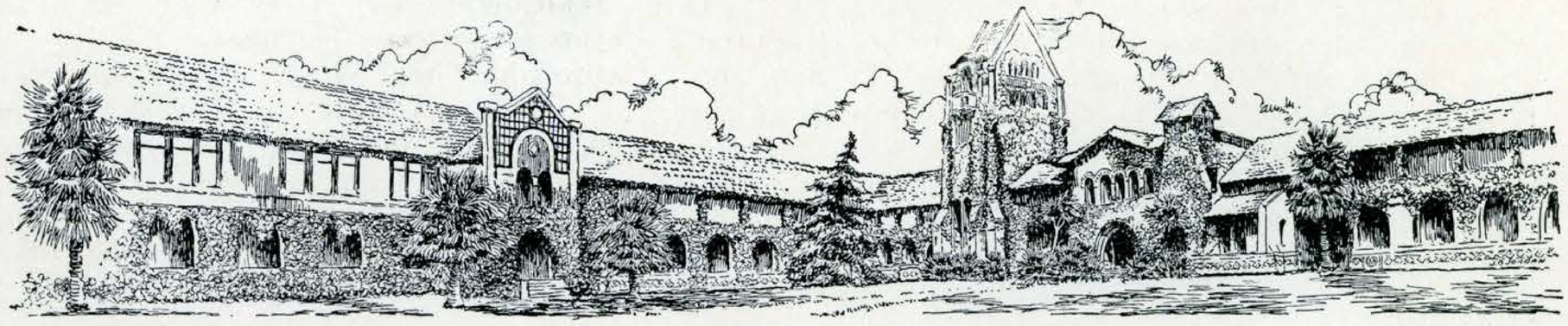
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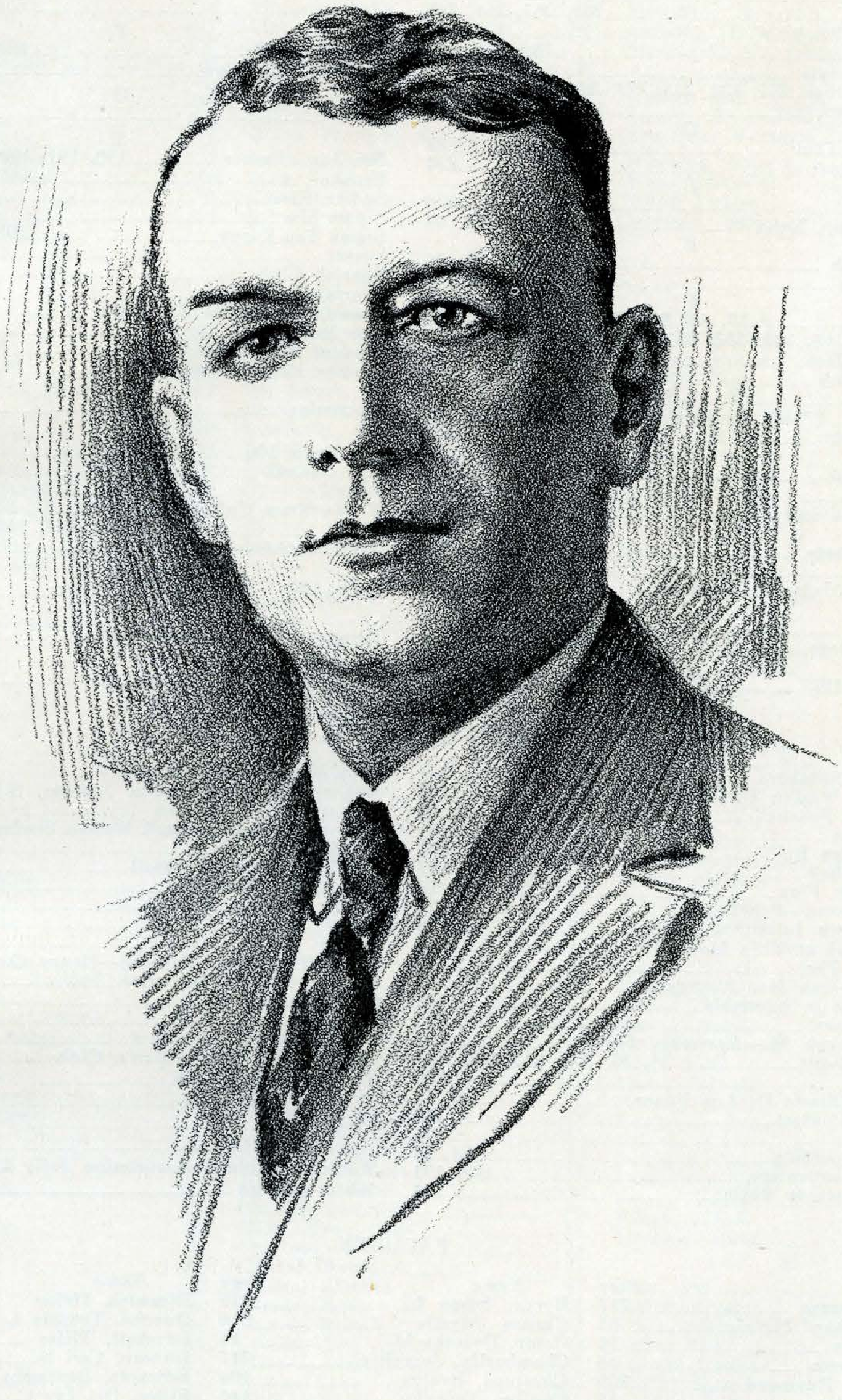
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ALL *San Jose State extends a most cordial greeting to her president! The forthcoming years have much of promise in the educational and social development of our institution. May we hope that your new work, your achievements, your inspirations, your enthusiasms shall* "CARRY ON" *and ever stand championing the splendid idealism of our great mutual cause—*

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WHERE THE SYCAMORES ARE SIGHING, IN THE BREEZE.

There's a purple-shadowed canyon that exists but in my dreams,
Where the sunlight only enters on a few wide-scattered beams.
In this canyon of my fancy is a brook that's bordered by
An ancient row of sycamores whose tops caress the sky.
Here in solitude I wander when I wish my mind at ease,
Where the sycamores are sighing, in the breeze.

In each life's humdrum are some times that come to all,
When a person's occupation loses all its force to call.
So my own vocation forfeits all the charm it once possessed,
And my soul and mind and body all beseech me for a rest:
To my dream world then I journey and my spirit there appease,
Where the sycamores are sighing, in the breeze.

Have you, friend, a fancied hamlet, where your soul may find surcease,
Where your tired mind may wander, here and there, as it may please?
If you haven't, find yourself one, for 'twill be a place worth while,
Where the frown with which you enter will emerge a glowing smile!
Don't you feel the soothing ripple of the brook that's 'neath the trees
And the sycamores a-sighing in the breeze?

—LOUIS R. PETITHOMME.


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