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THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Nineteen Hundred Twenty Seven



The
SOUTHERN
CAMPUS



PUBLISHED NINETEEN TWENTY-SEVEN
BY THE
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
Southern Branch, Los Angeles



DEDICATION

THE CONQUERING SPIRIT OF THE VIKING, CARRYING HIM WITH STURDY PROWESS TO NEW LANDS, REPRESENTS THE SPIRIT OF OUR UNIVERSITY, AS IT ADVANCES TO ITS NEW CAMPUS AT WESTWOOD AND ENTERS THE WIDE-SWUNG GATES OF THE PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE



D E D I C A T I O N

*B*ECAUSE HE SO STRONGLY EXEMPLIFIES THAT SPIRIT, AND IN ORDER THAT THERE MAY BE SOME MEASURE OF RECOGNITION OF THE DEEP SENSE OF LOYALTY, HONOR, AND SPORTSMANSHIP THAT HE HAS SHOWN IN HIS FIRST TWO YEARS HERE, WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS EIGHTH VOLUME OF THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS TO
WILLIAM H. SPAULDING



FOREWORD

DOWN through the years there has come to us the legend of the Viking. Those hardy Norsemen took upon themselves the task of pushing ever outward through uncharted seas to unknown lands; theirs was the spirit of the pioneers.

In a somewhat like manner we are pioneering; to us has been given the work of charting the unknown waterways. But our efforts, our struggles are destined to become obscured in legend and tradition. Our names, as is only just, will be forgotten. We alone, however, may take the honor of laying the foundation. To us has been given the pleasure and joy of pushing into the unknown. The return is worth the effort. And though our work may be forgotten, its influence will be eternal.

This book marks the close of a period. Two things have come to pass, namely the assurance of the University at Westwood and the entrance into the Pacific Coast Conference, which mean that the days of groping and wandering are passed. The outcome of the future is certain. Let this volume of the Southern Campus express our Ave and Vale.

Hail to the Future; Farewell to the Past!



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TWO SPIRITS FROM OUR MIDST
LIKE THE HONORED VIKING WARRIORS OF OLD
HAVE BEEN PLACED ON A BURNING
SHIP WHOSE PROW IS
POINTED TO THE OPEN SEA
THAT THEY MIGHT SAIL TO VALHALLA
AND THERE AWAKEN FROM
THE DREAM OF LIFE



GRETCHEN MOHLER
WALTER GREEN



*Heavenward a Tower Aspires in Quest
of Deathless Truth*



*A Clustered Nave in Tangled Green Is
Set*



*The Workshop of Science, Mantled by
Stately Eucalypti, Set in a Matrix of Multi
Colored Shrub*



*The Shrine of Muses Framed in Fancy
and Formality*



*Science Peers Through Quiet, Shrouding
Leaf*



*A Peaceful Nook, Loved for the Beauty
That It Holds*



UNIVERSITY
Allsherjar-thing



Faculty Administration

A MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR



DR. ERNEST C. MOORE, PH.D., L.L.D.

This book is a trophy erected by a victorious army to signify to future days that it has triumphed here. You will recall, at least some of you will, that a certain writer frequently closes his story of a campaign by saying: "After this battle the army erected trophies and withdrew into winter quarters." Strangely enough, some of those trophies erected by victorious Roman armies still stand to tell what they did in that now distant day. That is the point; this book is to last a long time and to tell you who make it and all others into whose hands it may come what you did here.

It will do that, for whenever you turn its leaves it will call up in your minds thoughts of your class and your classmates, of your instructors and your studies, of your struggles and your triumphs, and of the long, long dreams of youth which were yours here. The best of those dreams you are taking away from college with you to enact into the reality of your life. This volume will prompt you to meditate many times on just what you should value of all you have gained here. There are many answers to the question: What is the best thing the college offers? Some say it is the opportunity it affords its students to make friend-

ships which are worth keeping as long as life lasts. Others believe that its reason for being is not so much to introduce its students to each other as to introduce them to the best that has been thought and said by the human race since it began to be. Still others insist that it is what the student is constrained to think out and determine for himself while he is here that sums up the worth of our common endeavor. I confess to that conviction. Fellow-students are ends in the same sense we are ends, but fellow-students and studies both seem also to be means to the end that we may find ourselves and become ourselves. You will find, I think, that you have been concerned here most of all in determining what you care for, what you cherish, what you really mean to create and fight for as long as you live. "Life," it has been said, "is like playing a violin solo in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." You will continue your public performance with all the patience, thoroughness, and skill which you have learned to put into it here—and your playing will grow better.

Ernest C. Moore



DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

Dean Charles H. Rieber is a true Californian. He was born at Placerville, California, and has spent the greatest part of his life in the state. Dean Rieber received his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of California at Berkeley. He then went to Harvard, where he received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy. When he returned to California, Dr. Rieber became Principal of Public Schools in Placerville. He soon went back to Harvard, however, this time as Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Upon his return to California, Dean Rieber served in the same capacity at Leland Stanford Junior University. From there he went to the University of California at Berkeley, at which place he not only acted as Assistant Professor of Philosophy, but also as Dean of the Summer Session. In 1918 Dean Rieber managed the Semi-Centenary at the northern institution, showing great skill in the management of it. Since he has been at the University of California, at Los Angeles, Dean Rieber has worked indefatigably for the University. He not only formed the College of Letters and Science, of which he is Dean, but did much toward securing the four year term and the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.



DEAN C. H. RIEBER

Dean Rieber is very patient, but he is a firm believer in the fact that there is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue. Another wonderful personal quality which Dean Rieber possesses, is that of being able to understand the particular difficulty which the individual presents to him. These qualities have enabled the Dean to make many friendships, and to accomplish much among the students. The University owes much of its success in the past few years to the steady, thoughtful, guiding help of Dean Rieber.



DEAN MARVIN L. DARSIE

DEAN OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Dr. Marvin Lloyd Darsie, Dean of the Teachers College, is one of the leading educators in the United States. Dean Darsie received his degree of Bachelor of Science from Hiram's College in 1908. While at Hiram's, Dean Darsie made his letter in both track and football. He came to California in 1911 to attend Stanford University, where he obtained his degree of Master of Arts in Education in 1912. The following year, he taught science and coached athletics at Glendale High School. In 1914 he went to Lincoln High School in Los Angeles, where he likewise was an instructor in science and a coach of athletics. Before he became Dean of the Teachers College, Dr. Darsie was an instructor of Education in the Los Angeles State Normal School, and in 1919 became head of the Department of Education at the University of California, at Los Angeles. He served in this capacity for three years. In 1924 he gave up his duties for a year, during which time he obtained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Stanford. Although Dean Darsie has many duties to fulfill at the University, he finds time to write num-

erous articles, and has conducted various surveys in the past. One of the most important of the latter was a State Survey, conducted in 1921-22, on the intelligence and achievements of Japanese children in California. Another survey was that conducted in 1923 on the educational department of the Whittier State School. After this survey, Dr. Darsie directed the work of reorganization in the same institution.

DEAN OF MEN



DEAN EARL J. MILLER

Dr. Earl J. Miller came to the University of California, at Los Angeles, in 1923 as Assistant Professor of Economics. In 1910 Dr. Miller received his diploma from the high school of Indianola, Iowa. For two years after his graduation he taught in a country school. Then, in 1911, Dr. Miller returned to school, and attended Simpson College for the following three years. He interrupted his college work for a year, during which time he travelled. He was graduated from Simpson College in 1916, and really started his career as an educator by teaching in the Indianola High School. He taught there until the entrance of the United States into the World War. During 1917 and 1918, Dr. Miller served with the American Expeditionary Forces in France. On his return to the United States, he entered the University of Illinois, where he received the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in 1921 and 1922. After teaching Economics at Illinois for a year, Dr. Miller came to the local University where he became Dean of Men in 1925.

Dr. Miller's personal qualities admirably fit him for the position which he holds. During the two years that he has been Dean of Men, Dr. Miller has rapidly won the respect and friendship of all who have had the opportunity of meeting and knowing him. His deep interest in the various student activities has brought him in closer contact with the men of the University, and his excellent advice and assistance have brought about the solution of many of the problems which inevitably arise in every institution. Dr. Miller is a frequent visitor of the athletic field, and every contest finds him on the side-lines, an ardent supporter of the Bruin totem.

DEAN OF WOMEN

Mrs. Helen Matthewson Laughlin is of British extraction, being a native of New Zealand. She came to America as a child and received her education in the California schools. She is a graduate of the Monrovia High School and of the Los Angeles State Normal School. In both institutions she was an honor student. Mrs. Laughlin has spent much time abroad and has taken advantage of the opportunity for advanced study in foreign lands as well as in the United States.

Mrs. Laughlin is our first and only Dean of Women. When the Los Angeles State Normal School moved to the present site of our University in 1914, she was appointed its first Dean of Women. When that institution became the Southern Branch of the University of California, she remained as Dean. Mrs. Laughlin served the Normal School in several capacities, and as president of the Alumni Association, she raised the funds with which the granite corner stone for Millspough Hall was purchased.

Mrs. Laughlin's experiences in organizing and in organizations have been many and varied. Because of her ability to work with people in all walks of life, she is a popular and effective public speaker and her services are constantly in demand by women's clubs, girls' leagues, and civic bodies of all kinds. Because of her experiences in life, the students of the University of California at Los Angeles find in their Dean of Women a woman of the world, broadminded, sympathetic, tactful—and possessed of a fund of good common sense to help them with their daily problems.



DEAN H. M. LAUGHLIN

REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The government of the University of California is entrusted to a group of men who are known as the Regents of the University. This group consists of the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Speaker of the Assembly, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, the President of the State Agricultural Society, the President of the Mechanics' Institute of San Francisco, the President of the Alumni Association, and the President of the University, as members ex-officio, and sixteen other regents appointed by the Governor and approved by the Senate.

To this corporation the State has committed the administration of the University, including the management of the finances, care of the property, appointment of teachers, and determination of the internal organization in all particulars not fixed by law.



DIRECTOR MOORE, GOVERNOR RICHARDSON, AND PRESIDENT CAMPBELL SNAPPED AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES

REGENTS EX-OFFICIO

His Excellency Clement Calhoun Young,
B.L., Governor of California and President of the Regents.

Buron T. Fitts,
Lieutenant-Governor of California.

Frank F. Merriam,
Speaker of the Assembly.

William John Cooper,
State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Robert A. Condee,
President of State Agricultural Society.

Byron Mauzy,
President of the Mechanics Institute.

Julius Wangenheim, B. S.,
President of the Alumni Association.

William Wallace Campbell, Sc.D., LL.D.

APPOINTED REGENTS

Arthur William Foster
Garrett William McEnerney
Guy Chaffee Earl, A.B.
William Henry Crocker, Ph.B.
James Kennedy Moffitt, B.S.
Charles Adolph Ramm, B.S.,
M.A., S.T.B.

Edward Augustus Dickson, B.L.
James Mills
Chester Harvey Rowell, Ph.B.
Mortimer Fleishhacker
George I. Cochran, LL.D.

Mrs. Margaret Rishel Sartori
John Randolph Haynes, Ph.D.,
M.D.
Alden Anderson
Jay Orley Hayes, LL.B.
Ralph Palmer Merritt, B.S.,
LL.D.



GOVERNOR RICHARDSON ADDRESSES THE DEDICATION THURSDAY

REGENTS

His Excellency Friend William Richardson, President

William Henry Crocker,
Ph.B., Chairman

Robert Gordon Sproul, B.S.,
LL.D., Secretary and Comptroller

Mortimer Fleishhacker,
Treasurer

John U. Calkins, Jr., B.L., J.D.,
Attorney



SHEPHERD I. FRANZ



SIR JOHN ADAMS

Because of unusual success attained in their particular fields, the faculty members whose names appear on these pages have been chosen as representative of the high type of learned men and women instructing the undergraduates of our University.

Sir John Adams, M.A., B.Sc., LL.D., F.C.P., is a visiting professor from the University of Glasgow, Scotland. He has been outstanding in the educational fields of England and Canada, and is Emeritus Professor of Education of the University of London. Among his books are "Psychology Applied to Education" and "Evolution of Educational Theory."

Shepherd Ivory Franz, Ph.D., M.D., LL.D., is a professor of psychology who has gained wide fame through his books and articles. He has held teaching posts at Columbia, Harvard, and Dartmouth, in addition to similar positions in other institutions.

Gordon S. Watkins, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., is a professor of economics of no little note. He came to the United States from Wales in 1906 and gained his education at Montana, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

William John Miller, B.S., Ph.D., Sc.D., is head of the department and professor of geology. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University, noted as an instructor and as the author of some fifty manuscripts, all of which have been published in scientific journals. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Waldemar Christian Westergaard, B.A., M.L., Ph.D., is from the University of North Dakota and the University of California. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he has been a fellow in American History at Cornell, a research student in Copenhagen, and a professor of history at California and Pomona.



GORDON S. WATKINS



WILLIAM JOHN MILLER



WALDEMAR CHRISTIAN WESTERGAARD



FREDERIC T. BLANCHARD

To these men and to the University faculty as a whole the student express their most sincere gratitude and appreciation of the time and effort which has been expended in their behalf.



CHARLES GROVE HAINES

Loye Holmes Miller, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., is chairman of the Department of Biology, and professor of paleontology, zoology, and general biology. He was an instructor in natural science at Oahu College in Honolulu, and in paleontology at California

Bennett Mills Allen received his Ph.B. at De Pauw University and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is a professor of zoology, prominent for research papers on scientific subjects. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has been an instructor at Washington and Kansas, as well as at the Southern Branch.

Frederic T. Blanchard, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., professor of English, is very prominent in literary circles, and his outstanding work, "Fielding the Novelist," has been favorably reviewed, both in America and abroad. He attended both the University of California and Yale University, and has taught and lectured at various institutions throughout the country.

Samuel J. Barnett, B.A., Ph.D., is a professor of physics. He attended the University of Denver, the University of Virginia, and Cornell. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has written a number of scientific books and articles.

Charles Grove Haines, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., professor of political science, is prominent through his numerous articles in that field. He is from Columbia University, and has taught in many institutions. His most famous books are "The American Doctrine of Judicial Supremacy" and "Principles and Problems of Government."



BENNETT MILLS ALLEN



SAMUEL J. BARNETT



LOYE HOLMES MILLER

THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES AT WESTWOOD

"It is good to be here," said William Wallace Campbell, President of the University of California, at the formal and impressive dedication of the new campus at Westwood, repeating the same words uttered at an inauguration ceremony conducted at the University of California at Berkeley over thirty years ago.

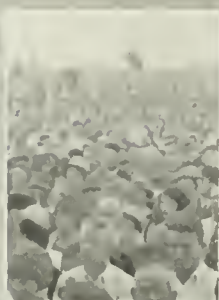
With the raising of the American flag and the Blue and Gold pennant of California over a crowd of some eight hundred students, the Governor of the State of California, officials of the University, and members of the faculty, the new campus at Westwood was officially dedicated on the afternoon of October 25, 1926, and another milestone in the history of the University of California at Los Angeles was solemnly passed.

The University Band and members of the R. O. T. C. participated in the flag raising exercises, conducted near Founder's Rock, in the huge natural amphitheater.

The throng stood with bowed heads as an invocation was uttered by Reverend Willsie Martin, Los Angeles clergyman. A speech of welcome was given by Director Ernest C. Moore, and addresses followed by President Campbell, Maynard McFie, member of the Committee of Seventeen, and Friend William Richardson, Governor of the State. Ned Marr, President of the Associated Students, spoke following the raising of the American flag, and then William Henry Crocker, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents, addressed the gathering.

PROGRAM OF DEDICATION

Music—The University Band.
 Welcome—Ernest Carroll Moore, Director of the University of California, Southern Branch.
 Invocation—The Reverend Willsie Martin.
 Address—William Wallace Campbell, President of the University of California.
 Address—Maynard McFie, Member of the Committee of Seventeen.
 Address—Friend William Richardson, Governor of California.
 The raising of the flag of the United States.
 Address—Ned Marr, President of the Associated Students.
 Address—William Henry Crocker, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents.
 The University Hymn.
 Benediction.



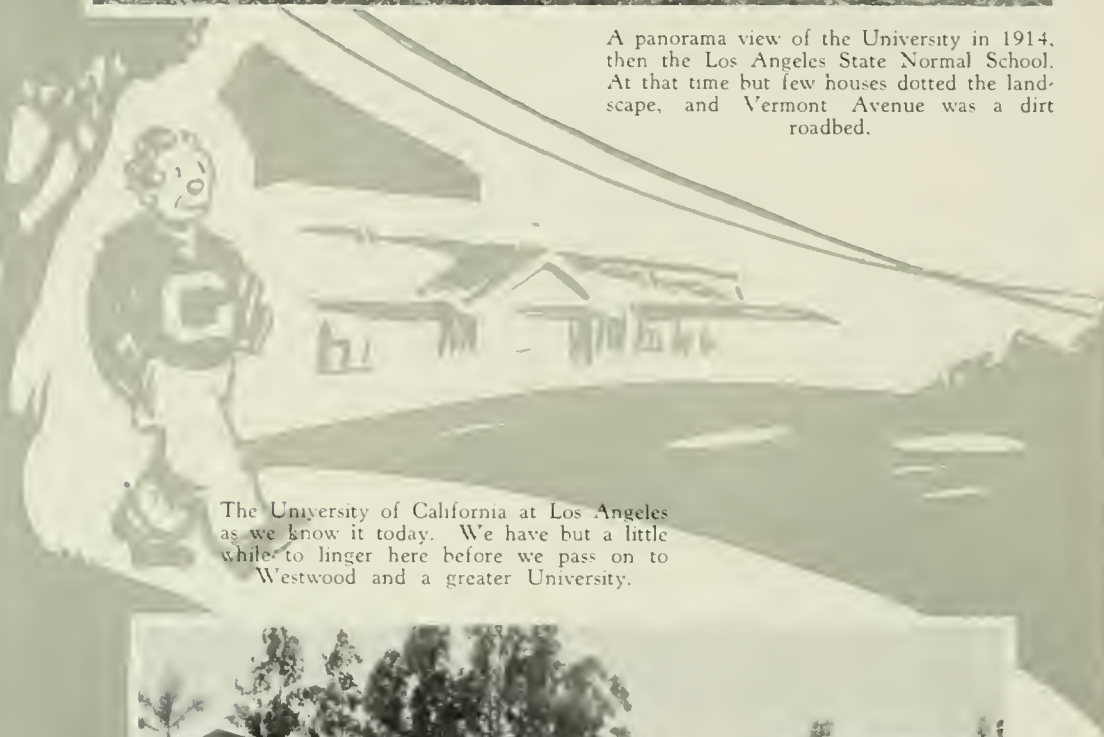


THE DEDICATION OF THE NEW WESTWOOD CAMPUS

The center picture shows President W. W. Campbell delivering his message to the large gathering of students, educators, and friends of the University, who were present at the ceremonies. Both views to the left are of the University unit of the R. O. T. C., which presented numerous maneuvers at the opening of the ceremonies. The other photos show part of the crowd which witnessed the notable event.



A panorama view of the University in 1914, then the Los Angeles State Normal School. At that time but few houses dotted the landscape, and Vermont Avenue was a dirt roadbed.



The University of California at Los Angeles as we know it today. We have but a little while to linger here before we pass on to Westwood and a greater University.

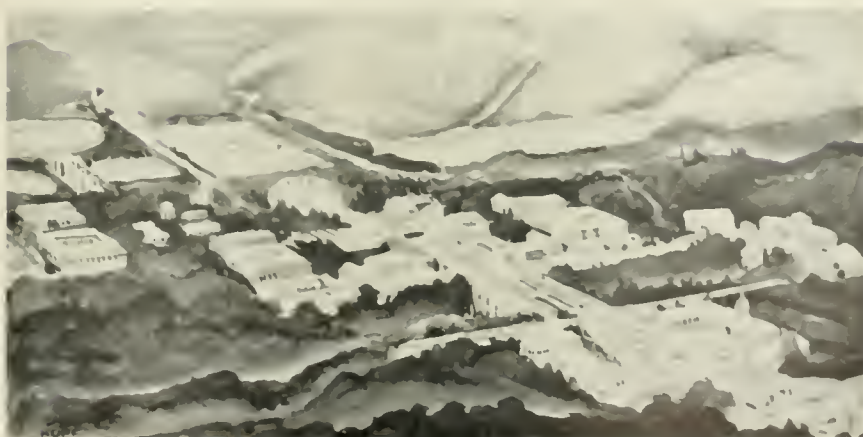




Back in the early days, the University was just beginning to take shape: prominent instructors were still in the making and the local institution, although having plenty of large buildings, had only a handful of instructors and students.



An artist's conception of Westwood in 1940. Building upon a solid foundation and with capable men at the helm, the University of tomorrow is bound to take its place, both in scholarship and in athletics, among the leading universities of the world.





BUNCHE NEVILLE GIBSON JACKSON TERRY
 PERSON JOHNSTON MASON MARR

HONOR EDITION AWARD

"The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given, by the Associated Students, to the men and women of the Senior class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians, in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater.

"The Honor Edition is each year limited to fifteen numbered copies, beginning with number one in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-four."

. . . Resolution of the A. S. U. C. Council, January 5, 1927.

The following members of the class of 1927 have been awarded the Honor Edition:

- | | | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Ned Marr | William Neville | John Jackson |
| Louise Gibson | Ralph Bunche | Elizabeth Mason |
| Helen Johnston | John Terry | Ben Person |

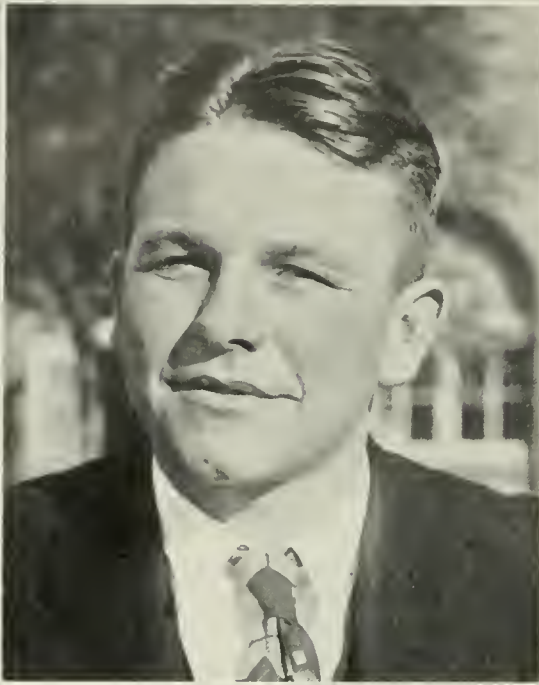
Those who have received the Honor Edition in the past are as follows:

- | | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Leslie A. Cummins | Burnett Haralson | Sylvia Livingston |
| Thelma Gibson | Paul Frampton | Marian Whitaker |
| Attilio Parisi | Franklin Minck | Margaret Gary |
| Arthur Jones | Alvin Montgomery | Horace Bresee |
| George Brown | Robert Kerr | Marian Pettit |
| Joyce Turner | Joseph Guion | Vickers Beall |
| Helen Hansen | Irene Palmer | David Folz |
| Edith Griffith | Pauline Davis | Betty Hough |
| Leigh Crosby | Wilbur Johns | Cecil Hollingsworth |
| William Ackerman | John Cohee | Fred Houser |
| Zoe Emerson | Harold Wakeman | Helen Jackson |
| Walter Westcott | Dorothy Freeland | Harold Kraft |
| Jerold Weil | Leo Delsasso | Druzella Goodwin |
| Granville Hulse | Mary M. Hudson | Earle Gardner |
| Ferne Gardner | Alice Early | David Ridgway |
| Ralph Borsum | Bruce Russell | Frank Balthis |
| Fred Moyer Jordan | Fern Bouck | Waldo Edmunds |
| | Theresa Rustemeyer | |



Student Administration

A MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



NED MARR
President, Associated Students

Probably the greatest single thing to happen to this growing institution in the Southland during the past year has been the invitation to join the Pacific Coast Conference. This supreme step in athletics was only made through our splendid showing in every sport during the last two years. As a result of such progress we are able to stand on the same level with the other leading universities of the West, not only academically, but athletically.

During the course of the last eight months, the totem of the University was changed from "Grizzly" to "Bruin." This change was deemed advisable as the former totem was already used by a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, and continued use of "Grizzly" would only lead to conflict.

One of the greatest problems during the past two semesters has been the preparatory thoughts and actions in the moving of student activities to Westwood. A student union building has been the center of such endeavor. Realizing that when the move to the new campus is made there must be some provision for the housing of these activities, a committee has been constantly at work to plan the financing of such a building.

Those who have attended the University for the last time must feel that during their period on the campus, they saw an institution grow from childhood into manhood, and finally onto the plane of a well-established University; it has been their privilege to give in this growth, to help their Alma Mater through the hardest period, the transitional stage. Students in future years are indeed fortunate. May they appreciate and take advantage of that which is offered them with the same degree of satisfaction enjoyed by those who made possible such advantages a number of years earlier.

Ned Marr

ASSOCIATED STUDENT COUNCIL

MEMBERS

Ned Marr, President of the Associated Students.
John Canaday, Chairman of the Welfare Board.
William Forbes, Chairman of the Publications Board.
Ben Person, Chairman of the Dramatics Board.
John Terry, Chairman of the Men's Athletic Board.
Helen Johnson, President of Associated Women Students.
Betty Mason, Chairman of the Women's Athletic Board.
Thomas McDougal, Men's Representative.
Fred M. Jordan, Alumni Representative.
Stephen W. Cunningham, General Manager.
Louise Gibson, First Vice President.
Arthur White, Chairman of the Forensics Board.
Dean Earl J. Miller, Faculty Representative



LOUISE GIBSON
First Vice-President

The Student Council is composed of representatives from each of the administrative boards, one from the Alumni Association, and a men's representative, in addition to a faculty representative and the general manager. It has the power to approve all expenditures of funds of the Association, appoint heads of all student activities, recognize and regulate student organizations, schedule dates for campus activities, and administer the general business of the Associated Students.

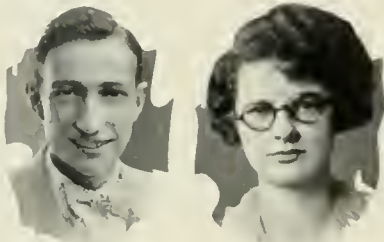


CUNNINGHAM FORBES, CASADAY MARR JORDAN MILLER
WHITE, JOHNSTON, MASON GIBSON McDUGAL



CROWELL, GRAY, ROHRER, REED, CANADAY, ALACE JONES, WINANS, LOCKLING, SPELLICY

JOHN CANADAY
Chairman
Welfare Board



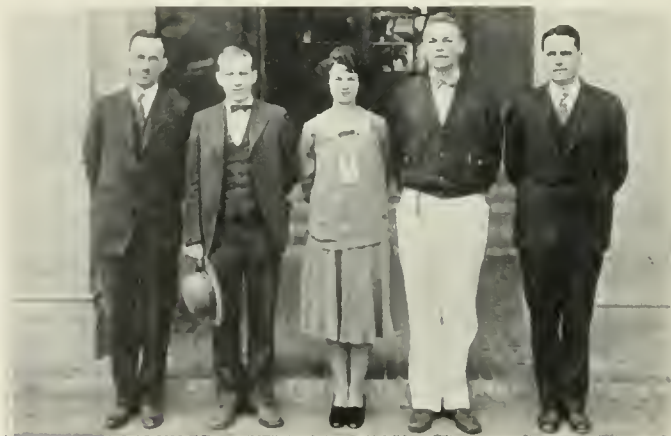
LOUISE GIBSON
Chairman
Finance Board

WELFARE BOARD

The Welfare Board has control of the general welfare of the Associated Students. Its work includes supervision of all social events, of the mail-box system, bulletin boards, and of all campus organizations. It gave one hundred and fifty organizations official recognition this year.

Its members are: John Canaday, Chairman; Alace Jones, Margaret Reed, Bruce Lockling, Henry Winans, Richard Gray, Marion Munson, Kenwood Rohrer, Warren Crowell.

FINANCE BOARD



CUNNINGHAM, KERR, GIBSON, MARR, MILLER

The Finance Board plans and controls all matters of student-body finance, making investigations of financial matters and submitting recommendations to the council regarding them. At the first of the year a budget of all student activities is prepared by the Board in consultation with the General Manager.

Members of the Board are: Louise Gibson, Chairman; Robert Kerr, Benjamin Person, Dean Earl J. Miller, Faculty Representative, and Stephen W. Cunningham, General Manager of the Associated Students.



JACKSON, NIGG, NOBLE, FORBES, TURK, CONSER

WILLIAM FORBES
Chairman
Publications Board



WOLCOTT NOBLE
Secretary
Publications Board

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The purpose of this board is to supervise all campus publications, to make recommendations to the council on general publication interests, and to oversee the management and control the policies of all campus publications and publicity.

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD

William Forbes, Chairman and Representative for the Daily California Bruin, Editorial Staff.

John Jackson, Representative for the Southern Campus, Editorial Staff.

Fred Turk, Director of Publicity.
Wolcott Noble, Presidential Appointee.

Cyril Nigg, Representative for the Southern Campus, Managerial Staff.

Eugene Conser, Representative for the California Bruin, Managerial Staff.



THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IN SESSION



SHAW, SCHOTTLAND, BUNCHE, MARSH, WHITE, KOHLMEIER

ARTHUR E. WHITE
Chairman
Forensics Board



BEN PERSON
Chairman
Dramatics Board



FORENSICS BOARD

The Forensics Board has as its function the supervision and arrangement of all forensic activities sponsored by the Associated Students. All inter-collegiate debates, oratorical and extempore contests come directly under the province of the Forensics Board which submits all proposals to the Student Council for final approval. Members of the board are: Arthur White, Elizabeth Shaw, Charles Schottland, Bailey Kohlmeier, Ralph Bunche, and Dr. C. Marsh.



KLINGENSMITH, PERSON, MCGINNIS, BUMP, SAMMIS, LIND

DRAMATICS BOARD

The function of the Dramatics Board consists in the supervision of dramatic and music activities administered by the Associated Student Council, in the development of such activities, and, in conjunction with the California Arrangements Committee, the presentation of programs at A. S. U. C. assemblies and at other universities in the south.

Members of the Board are: Ben Person, Nadine Klingensmith, Kenneth McGinnis, Clinton Bump, Dorothy Sammis and Mary Lind.



TERRY, CUNNINGHAM, SPAULDING, SPELLICY, PATZ, GARDNER, ATHERTON

JOHN TERRY
Chairman
Men's Athletic Board



ELIZABETH MASON
Chairman
Women's Athletic Board

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

The Men's Athletic Board makes recommendations of all athletic matters including awards and appointment of managers, and also assists the general manager in the supervision of athletics. Its members are John Terry, Fred Spellicy, William Atherton, George Bishop, Earle Gardner, Eugene Patz, Stephen W. Cunningham, general manager, and William H. Spaulding, athletic director.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD

The purpose of this board is to manage all women's athletics, foster a spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship, and promote a higher physical efficiency among the women of the University.

The executive board is as follows: President, Betty Mason; Vice-president, Jane Hoover; Secretary, Dorothy Bailey; Treasurer, Betty Hiatt; Faculty Advisor, Miss Hazel J. Cubberley; Presidential Appointee, Charlotte Cavell.



THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD



INTERIOR OF THE GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE

GENERAL MANAGER'S OFFICE

Keeping up with the progress of the University, the office of the General Manager, under the successful supervision of Stephen W. Cunningham, California '10, has been making rapid strides forward. The Manager of the Associated Students acts as the business agent and superintends all athletic and other matters pertaining to the student body.



STEPHEN W. CUNNINGHAM
General Manager

All matters of vital importance to every A. S. U. C. member are taken up in this office, all schedules emanate from there, transactions involving new coaches, new equipment, and contracts with other schools are there discussed and drawn up.

It was principally through the efforts of this office and of Steve Cunningham that the entrance to the Pacific Coast Conference was effected. The same may be said of the coming of Coach William "Bill" Spaulding to the local University to assume such an important part in making possible entry into big league football circles.

Working under Mr. Cunningham is a capable staff of assistants. Miss Elsie M. Jeffery, who holds the position of cashier, first came to the University in 1923. Mrs. Katherine Lovatt, who assumed her position a year after Miss Jeffery, acts as bookkeeper. Miss Gladys Humrichouse is a stenographer, who, in addition to her regular duties, keeps the books of the California Bruin and acts for the General Manager as Secretary of the Council, taking the Council minutes. As assistant to the General Manager, Earle Gardner supervises the work of the sport managers and arranges the details of all athletic events. In addition to this he also does much of the buying of supplies for various student activities.

The importance of the General Manager's office cannot be overestimated, for through it is effected the goodwill attitude which other colleges have at the present time for the University of California at Los Angeles.



AN INTERESTING SHOT OF THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE

THE CO-OP

Guided by Joseph Juneman, Jr., manager, and the Student Finance Board, the Co-operative Store, run entirely by students of the University, has prospered materially during its brief career and has at the same time given excellent service. The Finance Board, composed of Louise Gibson, Robert Kerr, Ben Person, Dean E. J. Miller, and Stephen W. Cunningham, acts as a Board of Directors for the store and has initiated many new features, the main idea being to develop better service in the various departments which include athletic goods, mimeographing, candy, stationery, books, art supplies. The new ideas which have been established have aided the Co-op to the extent of making the grand turn-over for the year ending August 15, 1926, of \$130,000, an increase of \$15,000 over the previous year. All profit made by the store is turned over to the Associated Students for further work in various activities.

During the past year, the Lost and Found, and the Mimeograph Departments, formerly handled on a different basis, have been taken over by the management of the Co-op. Miss Dorothy Milligan, '28, in charge of the former department, declares that "we have one of each article ever used by any student used or worn." The Mimeograph Department is under the supervision of Miss Florence Rawlinson, '27. This department also handles typing and fills a need on the part of both students and faculty. Many instructors prepare briefs for their courses and are here able to obtain any number of copies desired.

Miss Marion Hutton, '25, aided by Miss Helen Ohly, '25, has charge of the book department with additional part-time students as helpers. Miss Sarah Bethune, '27, has charge of the art department; Miss Betty Keating, '27, handles stationery; Leslie W. Kalb, '25, manages the refreshment stand, and Joseph Fleming, '29, acts as relief departmental manager.



JOSEPH JUNEMAN
Manager of the Co-op



THE MEN'S QUAD, WHERE MEN ARE MEN AND WOMEN AIN'T

THE MEN'S QUAD

Safe from the chattering co-ed, a man can become himself in the Men's Quad. Women forbidden, here he may feast on hot dogs and beans without the disdainful glances of the girl friend. Here he may make excellent use of his fingers, without fearing that he may be thought gluttonous and plebeian.

The Men's Quad has a top-notch lunch counter where one can obtain one-minute service. There is ample time for a bite between classes for the man who craves brain food; it is the ideal place to wrangle out the topics of the day, contentedly smoking a careless cigarette.

The Men's Quad provides an excellent location for Frosh hazing. What could be more enjoyable to a Soph than forcing the poor long-suffering frosh through various wearisome tasks in the midst of an enthusiastic throng?

Then there is the Big "C" bench where only the Seniors may rest their weary bones. Woe betide the poor innocent underclassman who makes the mistake of putting his hips to rest on this forbidden seat of the mighty.

The Men's Quad is an unqualified success. It is a success, because back of it there is not the idea of profit, but only the wish to serve and to serve well.



ADAM DIEHL
Manager Lunch Stands

THE WOMEN'S QUAD

The Women's Quad, which is merely the new location of what was formerly known as the Tower Room, is situated in the South Quad. The Tower Room was started in 1925, to supplant the old cafeteria in what is now Lecture Hall. The Tower Room, condemned as a fire trap, is now replaced by the Women's Quad, where the women may obtain hot dishes, soups, sandwiches, desserts, candy, ice cream, and other articles at a very low price.

Instant service by expert helpers gives ample time for other enjoyment before the next class. The tables are situated under a vine-covered arbor which keeps off the sun's rays. Here the women may enjoy an excellent luncheon.



Alumni

CALIFORNIA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



ROBERT SIBLEY
Executive Manager

University of California Alumni are now organized into the largest group of men and women of its kind in the world, the association comprising more than 16,000 paid up and active members. Mr. Robert Sibley, '03, executive manager of the California Alumni Association, has in his three years of service, built up the association from a group of 3,000 alumni members to its present status of 16,194 members, a number far exceeding a goal of 15,000 set in a recent membership campaign.

Alumni are kept in touch with the University and its activities through the medium of the "California Monthly," an Alumni magazine at Berkeley, at a cost of \$2500 per month. At an annual meeting of Alumni representatives at Columbus, Ohio, the California Alumni magazine was commended very highly by a board of critics, who passed on respective merits of Alumni magazines from all over the country. They stated that the "California Monthly" was the most newsy of any Alumni publication in the country. Well written, well illustrated, it is exceptionally interesting

to its Alumni. Each issue of the magazine carries with it a section devoted to U. C. L. A. news, as well as representation in illustrations; in the athletic section, accounts of football, and other sports; editorial comment, news of classes, etc.

Fred Moyer Jordan, '25, is head of the Alumni activities in Southern California. He is a graduate of the local University, and is retained by the California Alumni Association as assistant to Mr. Sibley, executive manager. At the beginning of the year he was elected for the fourth time to serve as alumni representative on the Associated Students Executive Council.

One of the first acts of the Alumni Council when it convened early last fall, was the establishment at the Southern California office of an Alumni Bureau of Occupation under the management of Mr. Jordan, similar to that which has been in operation at Berkeley for some years. As assistant manager of the Bureau of Occupations, the Alumni Council appointed Miss Margaret McCone, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and formerly connected with similar bureaus in Berkeley, in Oakland, and in New York City. All direct contact with applicants, with certain exceptions, have been handled by Miss McCone, who chooses the men who are to answer calls that come into the office.

The need for establishing such a bureau was amply proved by the response given on the campus. In the first month of the establishment the new bureau succeeded in placing in part time employment seventy-six students whose aggregate salary for the month of September amounted to \$2,370. Two hundred thirty-one men registered with the bureau during the month of October, which number was increased to two hundred eighty-four during November. At the end of the three months' period, the registration at the bureau was well over six hundred.

All those registered for work were divided into two classes. Students who had to find work if they were to continue their course in college were given preference over those seeking work to earn spending money.



FRED MOYER JORDAN
Assistant Executive Manager

Part time employment was offered to men at the University in such varied occupations as mail clerks, typists, salesmen, janitors, carpenters, ushers, messengers, switch-board operators, chauffeurs, and draftsmen. One man secured a position as tutor to a noted motion picture star recently arrived in Hollywood from Germany.

The report from the Bureau shows that 100 jobs of a permanent nature were furnished to students during the fall of 1926. Jobs of a temporary nature were provided in 491 cases. About 800 placements were made during the Christmas holidays when students were able to find employment in the post office, American Express, railway mail, department stores, and at the New Year's game as ushers, gate-men and ticket sellers. Through the Casting Bureau in Hollywood, many men were given opportunity to appear in motion pictures throughout the year.

Considerable attention was given during the second semester of the past year to the making of the initial contacts necessary for placement of Alumni. The plan materialized to such an extent that six alumni graduating in February, 1927, were able to find permanent employment through the activities of the Alumni Office.

Co-operating with the Bureau, the Dean of Women and her assistants were able to secure many positions for the women. The occupations chief in demand were those of assisting in private homes, caring for children, etc. Eighty-six positions of this type were secured. The field of occupation furnished a great variety of work including everything from life guards and furniture decorators to nurses, dieticians in hospitals, and special tutors in music and French.

\$2561 was the total amount of wages of sixty-seven regular monthly positions, and \$14,500 the total of 290 post office workers at \$50 each during Christmas. A grand total of \$18,870 in wages for the Christmas month was made by 389 University men who received places through the Alumni Bureau of Occupations.

SOUTHERN ALUMNI BOARD

Seven alumni, graduates of the University in Los Angeles, have served during the past year as members of the Southern Alumni Board, having been elected by mail ballot. Among those voting for the Alumni Board officers were included three hundred members of the 1926 class, who established a fine percentage by attaining more than a seventy-five per cent membership in the Association. Present indications are that this figure will be excelled considerably when final returns are checked on the Alumni membership of the Class of 1927.

As Chairman of the Southern Alumni Board, Elder Morgan, '23, who deserves much credit for his untiring labors, has been able to offer the Southern California office the full and able co-operation of graduates of the University at Los Angeles. Thelma Gibson, '25, has been working with



MISS MCCONE AT HER DESK
IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE



MARGARET MCCONE
Executive Secretary
Southern Alumni Board



A CONFERENCE IN THE SOUTHERN ALUMNI OFFICE

him on the board and is also a member of the general executive council of Berkeley. Mr. Morgan is also ably assisted by Attilio Parisi, '25, Adaline Shearer, '25, Helen Jackson, '26, and Cecil Hollingsworth, '26, councillors.

Owing to the fine administration of this year's board, the first southern alumni publication was issued in October in the form of the "Southern Alumnus." The first issue was a four-page news pamphlet which stressed alumni activities in general, and alumni support at the Iowa State game, in particular.

The first meeting of the newly elected Alumni Council convened at a dinner held in the Faculty Club at Berkeley. At this time Julius Wangenheim, '87, President-Elect of the California Alumni Association, began initial efforts which have seen well-merited success for his year in office. Among the major problems considered during the first year of Mr. Wangenheim's regime are included the establishment of higher restrictions as regards membership in the California Alumni Association, and a thorough-going effort to vitalize alumni centers throughout the state.



ELDER MORGAN
Chairman, Southern Alumni Board

Officers of the Alumni Association for the year were President Julius Wangenheim who sits as a member of the Board of Regents; First Vice-President Everett J. Brown, '01; Second Vice-President Frank Stringham, '95; Treasurer Robert Sproul, '13; Assistant Treasurer Robert Underhill, '15; Executive Manager Robert Sibley, '03; Assistant Executive Manager, Fred M. Jordan, '25.

The November Bond Campaign constituted a vitally important part of the vast campaign of the Southern Alumni. The committee, under Mr. Sproul, Vice-President and Comptroller of the University, was organized for the purpose of securing the passage of the Proposition 10 on November 2. Alumni Committees, organized in over five hundred California cities, had much to do with the passage of the proposition, which was victorious by a count of more than three to one.

Fred Moyer Jordan, head of the Southern Office, says: "Alumni activities here are in promising shape, but we realize that we have just started our work and that our best years are ahead of us."



Classes



FRANCIS MCKELLAR
Senior President

FRESHMAN BIBLE TO CAP AND GOWN

CLASS OFFICERS

Francis McKellar, President Margaret Reed, Secretary
Sarah Cahill, Vice-President Richard Davis, Treasurer

Occupying a position that has never been equaled before in the history of this University, the Senior class of 1927 came up through the different stages of its career, winning an overwhelming majority of its contests with other classes besides holding the record for more new ideas initiated and fostered. This Senior class is unique in that it has never lost a major inter-class mix-up, its nearest contact with anything like defeat being encountered in the 1926 Junior-Senior football game which resulted in a dead-lock. The class of '27 inaugurated the new tradition of this upper-class gridiron struggle in its Junior year; it started the idea of the annual Junior-Senior cord dance; it has had much to do with the establishment of new traditions, and with the fostering of old ones; and lastly, it has participated in all activities, spreading its fan-like branches out into the channels of University life in such a way as to present an enviable record for the next Senior class to equal.

The first step in college life was started by the winning of the Brawl as Freshmen, marking the first and last time to date that any Frosh class has won the event. Several months later the 1927 Freshman football team brought the first gridiron championship to the University, a championship celebrated by a fitting evening dance on the tennis courts. Then during the Sophomore year the class brought more honors to itself by again winning the Brawl. During the Junior year there was felt the necessity of an inter-class tangle with the then high and mighty seniors. '27 sent out a challenge. As a result the first Junior-Senior football game was held, with the class of '27 coming out on top. During the Senior year the power that had formerly beaten all comers dimmed somewhat and the second inter-class encounter in football ended in a 6-6 tie, the class of '28 giving the Seniors a good run for their money. The two gridiron tangles proved to be good from another point of view in that they netted a neat amount of gate receipts, thus providing additional funds for use in other class activities.



DAVIS, REED, CAHILL, MCKELLAR

During the Freshman year the football, basketball, tennis, swimming, cross-country, boxing, wrestling, and inter-class championships were won. The women of the class won the inter-class basketball championship, tied for first place in swimming and indoor baseball and took second in outdoor baseball.

During the Frosh year, three notable dances were held, and a "Green Day" took place in the spring, featured by green paint and much merriment. A Freshman girl won the National Oratorical Contest, and three members were on the Varsity championship squad. A large bonfire contributed to the excitement of the year.

... A HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1927

Freshman officers of the class of 1927 were Francis McKellar, president; Martha Summeril, vice president; Esther Northrop, secretary; and Martin Scott, treasurer.

As Sophomores, the members of '27 took first in swimming and wrestling and second in track in inter-class competition. In the women's division, three firsts were accounted for in basketball, swimming, and indoor baseball. Again, as Sophs, the class won the annual Brawl, gaining the distinction of being the first class to ever win the event twice. "Sophomore Day," a new event, was inaugurated in this year by 1927, and has continued to be a notable affair, guided by the successive Sophomore Service Committee, the first of which was organized in the same year.

As Sophomore president, Frank Field handled the executive duties of the class, and was aided by Helen Johnston, vice-president; Louise Gibson, secretary; and Francis Lyons, treasurer.

When '27 became the Junior class, the men came through with firsts in baseball and wrestling, and a tie for first in boxing, while the women won the inter-class basketball, hockey, and outdoor baseball matches. The feature of the year appeared in the form of the Junior-Senior football game, the first tangle of the kind to be fought to a finish on Moore Field. The members of '27 hurled a challenge which was immediately taken up by '26, and the two classes began in earnest to prepare their most stalwart men for the great encounter. Coached by John Jackson, the Junior team came through to win in a hectic hour of thrills and excitement, 7-0. The first of its kind on the local campus, the game proved so popular that it was established as a yearly tradition.

Featuring the social calendar, the Junior Prom was held in a blaze of glory on April 30 at the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. Excellent entertainment, including a colorful Spanish dance, in addition to a Grand March led by President Ned Marr and the vice-president Natalie Bassett, was outstanding, and splendid music and lighting effects combined to make the affair one to be long remembered. Two other social affairs of importance were given during the year in addition to the Junior-Senior cord dance and the class banquet.

The officers in the Junior year were Ned Marr, president; Natalie Bassett, vice-president; Madeline Brayton, secretary; and Arch Tuthill, treasurer.

In its Senior year the class carried out an extensive program in a most satisfactory manner. In athletics, the Junior-Senior football game again claimed much of the limelight, the mix-up ending after a spirited fight in a 6-6 tie. The result of this game left the Seniors undefeated in inter-class scrambles through their four years of activity, their conquests being the two Brawls and the first upper-class football match, the second gridiron game being a tie.



SARAH CAHILL
Senior Vice-President



SENIOR BOARD OF CONTROL



MARGARIT ACKERSON Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Art Association; Art Club.



DOROTHY M. ADAMS Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Chi Omega; Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.



FRANCES EUGENIA ADAMS Anaheim
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Physical Education Club; Varsity Basketball 1, 3;
Varsity Baseball 1; W.A.A. Head of Swimming 3; "C" Sweater 3.

NANCY ADAMS Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Gamma; Transferred from Mills College; Press Club Vode.



ALIA AID Los Angeles
Zoology B.A.
Biology Club; Ptah Khepera; Stevens Club, Treasurer 4; Pre-Medical Association; High Senior Assessment Salesman; A.S.U.C. Card Salesman 4.

ALVA MOORE ALBRITTON San Francisco
A.B.



DOROTHY M. ALLEN Los Angeles
History A.B.
Beta Phi Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of the University.

ADDIE DOREEN ALLEN Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Association.



HAZEL ALLEN Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi.

ANNA PEARL ALLISON Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Sigma Pi Delta; Music Club, Treasurer 3, President 4; Choral Club Christmas Oratorio (accompanist) 4.



SIMON AMESTOY Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Blue "C"; Phi Phi, Treasurer; Freshman Numeral Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball Letter 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Coach Senior Baseball Team; Senior Football; Finance Board 3.

RAY L. ANDERSON Los Angeles
B.E.

FLORENCE GRACE ANDREWS Los Angeles
Music A.B.
Gamma Phi Beta.

ADA ATELS Bellingham, Washington
A.B.

Frank McKellar and Sarah Cahill were a busy pair during their Senior year, what with guiding the destinies of '27 and everything. Mack was president of the class when frosh hats were the thing, as well as during the sombrero stage. And speaking of Cahill, did you see the dizzy black-bottom dolly she secured as entertainment for the Senior dance at the Elks Club?



MARGARET LUCILLE BARCOCK Hollywood
 Kindergarden-Primary B.E.
 Alpha Sigma Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Kindergarten-Primary Club.

DOROTHY H. BAILEY Los Angeles
 Physical Education B.E.
 Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Women's Athletic Board 2, 3, Secretary 4; Spring Festival 3; "The Odyssey" 2.

HELEN HILD BAKER Glendora, Calif
 History A.B.
 Alpha Delta Theta; Bema; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet 3; Phrateres Treasurer 3.

NIDRA KALEEN BAKER Piru, Calif
 B.E.
 Areta; Y.W.C.A. 1; Student Volunteer, 3, 4.

MARY VIRGINIA BAILS Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Phi Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Commerce Club.

MARY ELLEN BALL Los Angeles
 French A.B.
 Pi Delta Phi, Secretary 4; Bema; French Club; Spanish Club; Classical Club.

THIRESA A. BANNING Los Angeles
 Physical Education B.E.

ELEANOR CAMERON BARBER Hollywood
 History A.B.
 Alpha Gamma Delta; Y. W. C. A. Secretary 2; Friends of the University.

THELMA ALLINE BARKSDALE Glendale
 Commerce B.E.
 Phi Delta; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

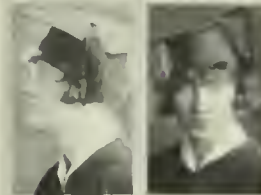
SITH BARKER Los Angeles
 A.B.

NATALIE DOROTHY BASSETT Pasadena
 History A.B.
 Delta Gamma; Apathai, Secretary 4; Prytanean, President 4; Vice-President, Class '27, 3; Chairman Women's University Affairs Committee, 4; Chairman Senior Banquet Committee, 4.

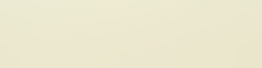
GERTRUDE ELAINE BEAM Los Angeles
 English A.B.

BARBARA BELLOWS Humboldt, Iowa
 English A.B.
 Phrateres House Club; Liberal Club.

HAZEL HODGES BERNAY Long Beach
 History A.B.
 Pi Kappa Sigma; Nu Delta Omicron; Bema, Vice-President 2; Women's Pre Legal, President 3; Stevens Club; History Club.



Dick Davis, not content with being football manager for Mr. Spaulding's proteges, also took on the task of juggling the Senior cash; Margaret Reed, who is preventing Dick from hogging the whole picture, did her stuff as class secretary.



GEORGE WILLIAM BISHOP San Bernardino
Physical Education B.E.
Sigma Pi; Bloo "C"; Phi Epsilon Kappa, President; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

KATHERINE DOLORES BLAKELY Venice, Calif.
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.; Baseball 1, 3; Women's Athletic Board, 4; "Odyssey"; Spring Festival 3.

WARREN JAY BLAKELY Venice, Calif.
English A.B.

J. EVERETT BLUM Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Blue "C"; Basketball Blue "C" 2, 3, 4; Freshman Numerals Basketball and Baseball.

HELEN MILLER BLYMYER Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.
Transferred from Pomona, 1925; Psi Kappa Sigma.

MYRTLE A. BOBERTZ Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Home Economics Club; Sophomore Tennis Team.

HAROLD O. BOOS Oxnard, Calif.
Political Science A.B.
Sigma Pi.

WILMA C. BOOS Huntington Park, Calif.
Home Economics B.E.
Alpha Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Home Economics Club; Stevens Club.

AGNES W. BOWEN Los Angeles
English A.B.

RALPH ROOT BOYDEN Medina, Ohio
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Oberlin, Ohio, 1922; Alpha Kappa Psi; Commerce Club.

SAXTON EDWARD BRADFORD Los Angeles
Pre-Journalism A.B.
Pi Delta Epsilon; Manuscript Club; Spanish Club; Southern Rifles; Ninth Symphony Chorus 3; Rifle Team 1, 2; National Championship R.O.T.C. Rifle Team (1925); Cub Californian; Daily Grizzly, (Feature Editor) 3; Daily Bruin Feature Editor 4; Southern Campus 2, 3, 4; Department Editor 3; Press Club Vode 3; Lyric Director 4; Cast "Alcestis" 3; Winner Song and Yell Contest 3; Senior Director Publicity.

DOROTHY PEARL BRADLEY Long Beach
General Elementary B.E.
Phrateres, Willowbrook House; Y.W.C.A.

L. REED BRANTLEY Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Chemistry Club; Mathematics Club.

MADELEINE H. BRAYTON Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Sigma Kappa; Prytanean Society; Art Club; Class Secretary 3; Senior Council.

Administrative officers of the A.S.U.C., Ned Marr and Louise Gibson were kept on the go during their last college year. Ned, besides being student body president, was also president of '27 in its Junior year. For a few views of stalwart Ned in his more youthful days, turn back to the humor section.



CATHERINE CLOVER BRIGGS Beverly Hills
 History A.B.
 Transferred from University of Arizona, 1923; Pi Beta Phi; Friends of the University.

BENJAMIN COOLING BRINDLEY Los Angeles
 Political Science A.B.
 Kap and Bells, Vice President; "L'Aiglon"; "Admirable Crichton".

EDNA BROOSE Mitchell, S. Dakota
 History A.B.
 Alpha Xi Delta.

EDITH SYLVIA BROWN Los Angeles
 English A.B.

LUCILLE ROSIMARY BROWN Beaumont, Calif.
 Art B.E.
 Alpha Chi Phi; Phi Beta, Publicity Chairman 4; Arthur Wesley Dow Art Association; Art Club; Art Exhibitor, Exposition.

ROBERT S. BRUA Los Angeles
 Zoology A.B.
 Blue Circle "C" Society; Bruin Luncheon Club; Letter Varsity Swimming Team 1925; Freshman Swimming Team; Letter Varsity Boxing Team 1926; 2 years Boxing; Captain Senior Football Team, 1926.

LONA ESTHER BRUGH Long Beach
 Art B.E.
 Delta Delta Delta; Art Club.

ESTHER BUKY Hollywood
 History A.B.
 Alpha Epsilon Phi; Menorah.

HENRIETTA HUGHES BULPITT Laguna Beach
 Art B.E.
 Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.

RALPH J. BUNGHE Detroit
 Political Science A.B.
 Blue "C"; Secretary 4; Pro-Legal; Press Club; Cosmopolitan; Forum; Agenda, President 4; Blue "C", Basketball 2, 3, 4; Freshman Numerals Basketball and Baseball; Winner of Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor Southern Campus 4; Forensics Board 4; Peace Oratorical 3; Inter-Forensic Society Oratorical Winner 2; Senior Board of Control 4; Rhodes Scholarship Representative 4; Bruin Staff 1, 2; Traditions Committee 4; A.S.U.C. Card Sales Committee 4; Honor List 4; Honor Edition Southern Campus 4.

WILLIAM W. BURGESS, JR. Los Angeles
 Fine Arts B.E.
 Alpha Delta Tau; Scabbard and Blade Secretary 3; Art Club Treasurer 2; Fencing Club California Bruin 2, 4; Southern Campus 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Cadet Colonel R.O.T.C. 4; Cap and Gown Committee 4.

RUTH PUTNAM BURLINGAME Los Angeles
 History A.B.
 Honorary History Club; Y.W.C.A.; Roger Williams Club.

CALVIN DE NICE SMALLEY Hollywood
 Political Science A.B.
 Chi Alpha; Pi Delta Epsilon; Y. M. C. A., President 2; Press Club; Scimitar and Key; Activities and Scholarship Committee 3; Manager Men's Glee Club 1; Stevens Club, President 2; California Bruin 2, 3, 4, News Editor 4, Personnel Editor 4.

FANNIE RUTH BURT Los Angeles
 Physical Education B.E.



John Canaday and Helen Johnston held down the positions of Welfare Board chairman and A. W. S. president respectively. "Jawn" was something of a flop, as he didn't get as much space in "Hell's Bells" as his predecessor, Dave Ridgeway did. Helen, on the other hand, set the boys to wondering, due to the classification she received in the pink sheet.



FLORENCE EDITH BUSCH
History A.B.
History Club.

Verdugo City, California



LILLIAN MARGUERITE BYRNE
B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi.

Los Angeles



SARAH CAHILL
History A.B.
Alpha Phi; Newman Club, vice-president Newman Club 2; Women's Vigilante 2; A.W.S. Social Committee 2; Social Committee Junior Class 3; Captain of Winning A.S.U.C. Cards Sales Team 3; University Affairs Committee 3, 4; Vice-President Class '27. 4; Song and Yell Contest Committee, 4.

Los Angeles



ONITA M. CAIN
Fine Arts B.E.
Santa Ana Junior College; Y.W.C.A. 3, 4; Minutemen 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Odyssey" 2.

Santa Ana



JOHN E. CANADAY
Economics A.B.
Transferred from De Pauw University 1924; Alpha Kappa Psi; Y.M.C.A. 2, 3, 4, President 4; Friends of the University 3, 4; Stray Greeks 2; Frosh Track Numeral 1; Bruin Staff 2; Chairman, Baccalaureate Committee 4; Senior Board of Control 4; 2nd Vice-President, A.S.U.C. 4; A.S.U.C. Council 4; Editor of Bruin Song Book 4.

Anderson, Indiana



RUTH ALLISON CANNON
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Los Angeles



DOROTHY EMMA CAPPS
History A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of the University.

Los Angeles



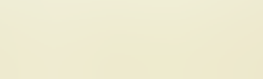
PAULINE E. CARHART
Geography A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Marymount College; Newman Club.

Beverly Hills



CHRISTINE M. CARLSON
B.E.
Phi Omega Pi; Kindergarten Primary Club 1; Areme 2; Phraeters; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of the University; Students Service Council, Kindergarten Department.

Hollywood



ELSA MARIE CARLSON
History A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha.

Owensmouth, California

HOWARD M. CARPENTER
Economics A.B.
Kappa Sigma; Scimitar and Key; Sophomore Service Society; Commerce Club 1, 2; Ptah Khepera 1, 2; De Molay Club 1, 2; Club Espanol 1, 2; Newman Club; Varsity Yell Leader 4, assistant yell leader 3; Rally Committee, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Song and Yell Contest 4; Traditions Committee; Election Board; Class Yell Leader; Activity and Scholarship Committee; Vigilante 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Minute Men 3, 4.

Los Angeles

TENERO D. CARUSO
Zoology A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Pre-Medical Society, President 3; Newman Club.

Providence, Rhode Island

LAUREN W. CASADAY
Economics A.B.
Kappa Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; El Club Espanol, Bruin Luncheon Club; Entertainment Committee 4; "Alcestis" 3;

Huntington Park, California

CHARLOTTE ANTHONY CAVELL
French, A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Prytanean, Treasurer 4; Kappa Phi Zeta, Vice-President 1, 2; French Club, Treasurer 2; Wearer W.A.A. "C" Sweater; Vice-President W.A.A. 3; Presidential Appointee to Women's Athletic Board 4.

Glendale

Charley Hastings, captain of football, and Jimmy Armstrong, basketball leader, obliged the cameraman by pausing to be photographed. They seem to get along all right, in spite of the fact that they are fraternity brothers.



ROSE BELLE CHARTER
Home Economics B.E.
Delta Zeta; Omicron Nu; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Phrateres; Home Economic Club.

Van Nuys

ELLWOOD GENE CHILDERS
A.B.

Salt Lake City

CHARLINE HALLIE CHILSON
Chemistry B.S.
Delta Zeta; Choral Club; Chemistry Club.

Hollywood

EVELYN LUCILLE CHRISTMAN
B.E.
Delta Zeta; Duluth Teachers College; Y.W.C.A.; Junior Class Volleyball Team 3.

Modesto, California

ADELINE CLAFF
A.B.

Los Angeles

LILLIAN WARFIELD CLARK
English A.B.
Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

Andover, New York

NANCY ELIZABETH CLARK
Spanish, A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Sigma Delta Pi, Iota Chapter; Recording Secretary 4; Y.W.C.A.; Wesley Guild, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Secretary 4.

Clinton, Kentucky

WINNIFRED CLARK
History A.B.
Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Christian Science Society; A.W.S.

Pasadena

ELIZABETH CLAUSS
A.B.

Kansas City, Missouri

MILDRED ESTELLE CLIFTON
Physical Education B.E.

Los Angeles

JOSEPH CARROLL CLINE
Economics A.B.
Y.M.C.A. 2; Choral Club 2; Freshman Basketball Numeral 1; Basketball Varsity 2; Senior Football 4; Senior Announcement Committee.

Los Angeles

FAY COCHRAN
Commerce B.E.
Phi Delta; Chi Theta; Commerce Club, Social Chairman 3; Y.W.C.A.; Christian Science Society.

Los Angeles

DOROTHY IONE COCKS
Spanish A.B.
Alpha Phi; University of Montana.

Long Beach

MARYON COFFMAN
Home Economics B.E.
Home Economics Club.

Rivera, California



John Terry, track captain, is a fast man—now don't misunderstand us—and in addition to burning up the cinderpath, he used his speed to good advantage on the gridiron, being a half back on the 1926 Bruin football squad. "Brigham" also pulled a fast one, now and then, as member of the A. S. U. C. Council.



JEHUDAH M. COHEN Los Angeles
 Political Science, A.B.
 Pi Kappa Tau; Pi Kappa Delta; Agora, secretary; Pro-Legal; Menarrah, President; Freshman Track; Varsity Track 2, 3; Freshman Debating; Varsity Debating 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Debating 2, 3.



LILLIAN ESTHER COLVILLE Baldwin Park, California
 English A.B.
 Sigma Kappa; French Club; Y.W.C.A.



MARY JANE COLLINS San Bernardino
 Physical Education B.E.
 W.A.A.; Newman Club; Physical Education Club; Spring Festival, 1924-25-26.



ORREL L. COMSTOCK Los Angeles
 A.B.



MILDRED EVELYN CONNOR Los Angeles
 Music B.E.
 Omega Delta Pi; Phi Beta; Music Club 3, 4; Choral Club 3, 4; Ptah Khepera 2; Kindergarten Club 2, 3; Y.W.C.A.; 2, 3; Ninth Symphony Chorus 3.



JOSEPH J. COPELAND Hollywood
 Economics A.B.
 Chi Sigma Phi; Senior Class Card Committee; Senior Class Gift Committee; Southern Campus 4; Interfraternity Council 4.



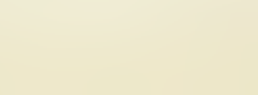
ELENORE BOUTON CORWIN Los Angeles
 Fine Arts B.E.
 Alpha Omicron Pi; Art Club; Y.W.C.A.; Spring Festival 1.



ARALON C. COURTNEY Heber, California
 History A.B.
 California Christian College; Transferred from El Centro Junior College; 1924 Y.W.C.A.; Phrateres.



ELIZABETH DART COX Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Tri-"C"; Le Cercle Francais; News Reporter California Bruin 3, 4; Society Reporter 3; Southern Campus Salesman 4; A.W.S. Reception Committee 4.



JUNE MARGARET CRAMPTON Los Angeles
 History A.B.
 Alpha Chi Phi; San Diego State College; Y.W.C.A.; Commerce Club; Ptah Khepera.

ALBERTA E. CRONK Pasadena
 History A.B.
 Pi Sigma Alpha; Phrateres; History Club.

FRANCES WILLARD CROWDER Wasco, Calif.
 B.E.
 Transferred from Pasadena Junior College; Areta; Y.W.C.A.

WARREN HOLDREDGE CROWELL Los Angeles
 Economics A.B.
 Delta Mu Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President 4; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3, Secretary 3; Choral Club Ninth Symphony Chorus 3; Frosh Track Numeral; Varsity Track 2; Junior Tennis Manager 3; Welfare Board 4; Men's University Affairs Committee 4; Chairman Activities and Scholarship Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4; Senior Football Team; California Arrangements Committee 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Song and Yell Contest Committee 4.

MURIEL MARY CUMMINGS Los Angeles
 Latin A.B.
 Women's Pre-Legal; Classical Club, Vice-President 4; Newman Club; French Club; Spanish Club; "Agamemnon" 1; University Orchestra 2.

Al Duff spent his afternoons swinging a tennis racket while Gene Patz did the same thing, but used a bat. Gene piloted the baseball nine this year and did a good job of it. As captain of the Varsity tennis team, Al displayed his usual skill at the net.



ELINA ANONA DANA
Spanish A.B.

Nipomo, California

FRANK MIREDDITH DAVENPORT
Economics A.B.
R.O.T.C., Captain 2; Major 3.

Los Angeles

FAYE A. DAVIS
Commerce B.E.
Phi Delta Gamma; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

Los Angeles

RICHARD EDWARD DAVIS
Political Science A.B.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Scimitar and Key, Treasurer 4; Delta Theta Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Senior Manager 4; Blue "C" Society, Treasurer 4; Senior Board of Control 4; Traditions Committee Chairman 4; Chairman Blue and Silver Squad 3; Bruin Sports Writer 3, 4; Minute Man Hall Manager 3; Junior Class Executive Council 3.

Los Angeles

GLENN DAVIES
General Elementary and Junior High B.E.
Chi Alpha; Traditions Committee 3, 4; Choral Club 3; Ninth Symphony Chorus 3; Pi Delta Epsilon 4; Commerce Club 3; Y.M.C.A. 3; Junior Manager Wrestling Team 3; Senior Manager Wrestling Team 4; Asst. Sports Editor California Grizzly 3; Asst. Editor, Southern Campus, 4; Sports Writer Southern Campus 3; Ptah Khepera 3, 4; Minute Man 3; Hour Manager 4.

Pasadena

HELEN GRACE DAVIS
A.B.

Los Angeles

SHIRLEY DEEN
A.B.

Harlan, Iowa

WINIFRED ISABEL DE GROFF
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Arthur Wesley Dow Art Association; Art Club; Christian Science Society.

Pasadena

ALICE HELENE DENNEN
Art B.E.
Brighton Hall.

Bakersfield

HELEN BELL DENNEY
Home Economics B.E.
Delta Zeta; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of University 3, 4; Home Economics Assn. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Los Angeles

URBAN MORGAN DERKUM
Economics A.B.
Commerce Club.

Los Angeles

WILMA ELFANOR DE ROOS
Political Science A.B.
Transferred from Brown University, 1924; Bema.

Ocean Park, California

ADAM E. DIEHL
Economics A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Commerce Club; Newman Club; Ice Hockey Team 3, 4; Senior Football Team; Manager of Men's Quad Stand 3; Manager of A.S.U.C. Lunch Stands 4.

Los Angeles

ALICE MARINA DOMSLER
Botany B.S.

Glendale



Howard Carpenter acted as yell leader for the Senior class of '27 in addition to playing the part of Yell King at all University tangles. "Carp" used to hold the crowd breathless at the Olympic Auditorium basketball games by leading yells while doing the balancing act on the balcony railing.



FRANCIS ELIZABETH DONAVAN Los Angeles
English A.B.
Prytanean; Chairman Coaching Staff 4; Chi Delta Phi; Newman Club;
Bruin Staff 2, 3; Southern Campus, 3.



DON STANLY DANNER Glendale
A.B.



MARY KATHERINE DOYLE Los Angeles
English A.B.
Chi Delta Phi; Newman Club, Secretary 4; Publicity Bureau Society Editor
4; Tri-C; Daily Bruin 4; French Club; Captain Community Chest Drive 3, 4.



CONSTANCE ELLEN DREYER Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Music Club.



ALFRED HAMILTON DRISCOLL Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Delta Mu Phi; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Stevens Club; Assistant Boxing and Wrestling
Manager 2.



ALFRED H. DUFF Kuling, China
Economics A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau; Blue "C" Society; Blue "C" Tennis, Captain 4.



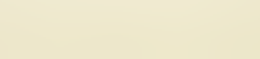
DENEICE MARIE DURAND Detroit
Home Economics B.E.
Y. W. C. A.; Home Economics Club; Ptah Khepera; Women's Interfraternity
Council 3, 4; Southern Campus Salesman 3.



RUTH DURYEA Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.



ROBERT M. EBAUGH Coalinga, California
A.B.



CATHERINE LA VESQUE EDMEADES Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Kappa Delta; Delta Phi Upsilon, Treasurer 3, President 4; Kindergarten Club
2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2; President's Cabinet 4.

JANE V. ELDRÉD Hollywood
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; W.A.A.; Hockey Team 1; Hockey Team, captain 2;
Volley Ball Team 1; Captain 2; Varsity Volleyball 3.

ROBERT ROBINSON Puente, California
Economics A. B.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Phi; Senior Swimming Manager 2; Senior Basketball
Manager 4; Blue "C" Society; Blue Circle "C" Society; Varsity Football 2.

WILBERTA MURRIE ELLISON Garden Grove, California
Fine Arts B.E.
Alpha Xi Delta; Manye—Honorary Art Club; Art Club; Commerce Club;
Y.W.C.A.; Press Club Vode, 1926.

AVA LOUISE EMMONS Long Beach
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.

Ben Person, actor, and John Jackson, journalist, posing as men of the great outdoors. We wonder if they shot anything? Ben spent his spare time around school in dramatics, playing the lead in "L'Aiglon" and "Admirable Crichton." In his third year he was editor of the "Bruin," then the "Grizzly." Johnny wrote "Grizzly Sizzlers" until he became editor of the Southern Campus, and spent his spare time at track and football. Coach of the '27 class football team, his proteges won one game 7-0, and tied the other, 6-6.



ISOBEL ESTERWOLD Pasadena
Fine Arts B.E.

GRACE EVANS Los Angeles
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Beta Phi Alpha: Kindergarten-Primary Club, Vice-President 2, President 3.

EVELINE BERTHA EVERETT Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.

HILIN MAR EVERETT Los Angeles
History B.A.
Sigma Kappa; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.

FLORENCE MARCELLA EVISON Los Angeles
Commerce B.E.
Chi Theta, Vice-President 4; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet, 1925-26; 1926-27; Co-editor Freshman Handbook 4.

JANE ELIZABETH FARINH Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

BERNICE MAE FARR Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
Omieron Nu; Home Economics Association.

DOROTHY FARRAND Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Delta Delta Delta; Y.W.C.A.; So. Campus Staff 3, 4; A.W.S. Reception Committee 3; Junior Card Sales Committee 3; A.S.U.C. Election Board 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; President's Council 4; Senior Entertainment Committee 4.

L. LOIS FEE Los Angeles
English A.B.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Chi Delta Phi; Pi Kappa Pi; Press Club; A.W.S. Affairs Committee, Chairman 4; Election Board 2; Southern Campus, Departmental Editor 1, 2; Assistant Editor 3; Associate Editor 4; Senior Board of Control 4; Pan-Hellenic Scholarship Committee, Chairman 3, 4.

BITTY M. FIELD Pasadena
Economics A.B.
Alpha Phi; Transferred from Berkeley, 1924; Office Manager, Southern Campus 3; Editorial Staff, Southern Campus 4; Senior Arrangement Committee; Corresponding Secretary, Pan-Hellenic 3; Social Committee Senior Class.

FRANK CHANNING FIELD Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Delta Tau Delta; Delta Theta Delta; Scimitar and Key, President 4; Sophomore Service Society, President 2; Pro-Legal Society; Freshman Tennis Team, Captain; Varsity Tennis Team 2; Activity and Scholarship Committee, Assistant Chairman 3; President Sophomore Class 2; University Affairs Committee 3, 4; Chairman University Song and Yell Contest 3; Executive Council, Junior Class 3; Member Senior Board of Control, 4; Committee of '27, 4; Senior Gift Committee 4.

FREDERIC ROBERT SPELLICY Monrovia, California
English A. B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Delta Theta Delta, Secretary 4; Blue Circle "C" Society, Athletic Board Representative 4; Merrie Masquers 1; Pre-Legal Association 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Welfare Board 4; Traditions Committee 4; Athletic Board, Secretary 4; Box Office Manager 3, 4; Senior Athletic Committee 4; Press Club Vode 1, 2.

MARJORIE FINCH Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Music Club, Vice-President 3; Ninth Symphony Chorus; Choral Club; Glee Club, Vice-President 4.

HERBERT MCQUEEN FISHER Los Angeles
History A.B.
Transferred from Davis 1924; History Club; Winner Interclass Lightweight Boxing '26.



Cyril Nigg was manager of this year's Southern Campus. Cy had an awful time curbing Johnny Jackson's extravagant nature, but he made the grade, and here the book is in your hands.

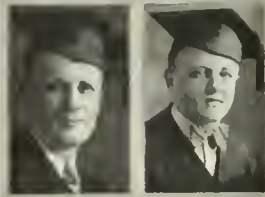


GRACE ELIZABETH FLACHENEKER
A.B.

Pasadena

CAROL HUNTER FLLTCHER
Physical Education B.E.
Pi Kappa Sigma; Prytanean Honor Society; Physical Education Club, Vice-
President 3; Women's Athletic Association; "C" Sweater; Women's Ath-
letic Association Class Team and Varsity; Women's Athletic Board.

Pasadena



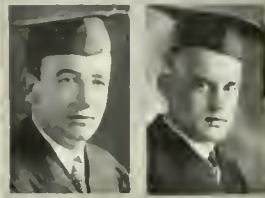
LOREN WARD FOOTE
Economics A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Phi Phi; Junior Manager Basketball 2, 3.

Grant, Iowa

EDWARD TED FOGEL
Pre-Medical A.B.

Hollywood

Circle "C" Society; Varsity Boxing 1; Varsity Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity
Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Gymnastics Captain 3; Varsity Wrestling
3, 4; Circle "C" Society; Junior and Senior Football Teams; Varsity Gym-
nastics Coach 3, 4; Interclass Boxing Champion 1, 3; Interclass Wrestling
Champion 1, 3; Frosh Yell Leader '24; Sophomore Yell Leader '25; Varsity
Assistant Yell Leader '26; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3.



FRANCIS M. MCKELLAR
Economics A.B.

Los Angeles

Phi Delta Theta; Scimitar and Key; President of Class of 1927 1, 4; Y.M.C.A.
President 3; Friends of the University 3, 4; Tennis Manager 1; University
Affairs Committee 3, 4; Chairman 4; Rally Committee 1; Sub-Chairman 2, 3;
Senior Board of Control, Chairman 4; Traditions Committee 4; Interfrater-
nity Council 3; Students Union Committee 3; Deputations Committee I, 2;
Sophomore Service Society 2.



RALPH FOY
A.B.

Spokane, Washington

LOIS GERTRUDE FRENCH
Commerce B.E.

Van Nuys, California

Phi Delta; Phrateres 1; Commerce Club 2; Y. W. C. A. 3.

SARA SONIA FRENKEL
French and History A.B.
French Club.

Los Angeles



JACOB GEORGE FREEMAN
Political Science A.B.

Los Angeles

Pi Kappa Tau; Agora; Pre-legal Club; Debating 3.

LOUIS C. FREEMAN, JR.
Economics A.B.

Pasadena

Pi Theta Phi; Scabbard and Blade; Commerce Club, President 3; Newman
Club, Vice-President 3.



SARA FREEMAN
Physical Education B.E.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

WILLIAM ELLSWORTH FROGGART

Pasadena

Mechanic Arts B.E.
Transferred from California Tech, 1924.

HELEN ELIZABETH FULMOR
Fine Arts B.E.

Riverside

Phi Omega Pi; Pta Khepera; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.



BERNICE FULTON
Art B.E.

Glendale

Betty Mason of A. W. S. fame
knocks one over the fence. We
never could learn her batting
average.



WILLARD GALBRAITH Los Angeles
 Political Science A.B.
 Sigma Pi; Rally Committee; Managerial Staff Daily Bruin; Minute Man.
 Advertising and Circulation Manager Bruin '24.

RUBY GARABEDIAN Los Angeles
 Education B.E.

LAURENCE EARLE GARDNER Los Angeles
 Political Science A.B.
 Phi Delta Theta; Transferred from Berkeley; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and
 Key; Blue "C" Society 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Blue "C" Football 2, 3, 4, Captain
 4; Junior Manager of Baseball 2; Senior Manager of Baseball 3, 4; Coach
 of 1926 Senior Football Team; Men's Athletic Board 3, 4; Chairman Men's
 Athletic Board 4; Student Council 4; Honor Edition Southern Campus 4,
 Production Staff 1926 Press Club Vode; Business Manager 1927; Press Club
 Vode.

VIDE M. GAUSTAD Fairbanks, Alaska
 French A.B.
 Alpha Xi Delta; Prytanee Honor Society; Y. W. C. A., Social Service 1, 2;
 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; President Pan-Hellenic 3;
 Senior Floor Committee.

VIRGINIA FLORINCE GIJAS South Pasadena, California
 Art B.E.

HILDA GEL Beverly Hills
 Music B.E.
 Chi Omega.

HAZEL RUTH GERMAIN Los Angeles
 Music B.E.
 Phi Delta Gamma; Music Club, 2nd Vice-President; Choral Club 3, 4; Glee
 Club 4; Music Council 4; Minute Man 4.

LOUISE H. GIBSON Pasadena
 Mathematics A.B.
 Gamma Phi Beta; Agathai, President 4; Prytanee; Pi Mu Epsilon; Y. W.
 C. A. Cabinet 1, 2, 3, 4; President 3; Vice-President A.S.U.C. 4; Chairman
 Finance Board 4; Chairman Western Intercollegiate A.W.S. Conference Com-
 mittee; Welfare Board 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Class Historian 2, 3;
 Chairman Senior Commencement 4.

IRENE LUELLE GILBERT Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Sigma Kappa; Alceestis 3.

KENNETH IVAN GILBERT Van Nuys, California
 Mechanic Arts B.E.
 Architecture Club; Ptah Khepera Club; Freshman Basketball 1922, numeral.

VIRGINIA GILMER Santa Monica
 French A.B.
 Pi Delta Phi; French Club; Christian Science Society.

MURIEL GILMORE Hollywood
 A.B.

PAULA M. GILLETT Alhambra
 History and Geography B.E., J.H.S. Curriculum
 California Christian College; transferred from Alhambra High School in
 1923; Y.W.C.A. at California Christian College.

KATHERINE WATSON GILLMOR Arcadia, California
 History A.B.
 Alpha Delta Theta; Phrateres; Stevens Club Secretary 3.



Jack Holt, student photographer for the Southern Campus, the Bruin, and the Publicity Bureau, had a lot of fun taking this picture. The string in Jack's hand snapped the lever of the camera, and lo and behold, Jack had taken his own photograph.



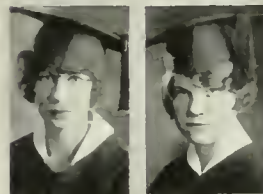
FLORENCE MARJORIE GILSTON Los Angeles
English A.B.
Phi Sigma Sigma; Ptah Khepera; French Club; Spanish Club; Menorah.



ELEONORE GINNO Berkeley
Physical Education B.E.
Transferred from Santa Barbara State College.



OKLA ALICE GLASS Los Angeles
English A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi Kappa Pi, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Press Club, Vice-President 4; Manuscript Club; Women's Glee Club; Women's Editor California Bruin 3; Women's Affairs Committee, Secretary 4.



WILLARD F. GOERTZ Glendale
Economics A.B.
Phi Delta Theta; Thanie Shield; Scimitar and Key, secretary 3; Blue "C" Society, President 4; Varsity Blue "C" Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2; Traditions Committee 4; Senior Board of Control 4.



CATHERINE DORIS GOLDAMMER Los Angeles
Psychology A.B.



HELEN EDITH GOLDBERG Los Angeles
A.B.



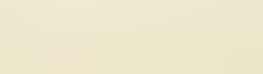
MARY GOODALE Whittier
Kindergarten Primary B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Kindergarten Primary Club; Kindergarten Hobby Group, Y.W.C.A.



LOUISE GOODSON Alhambra
English A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta.



ETTA GORDON Los Angeles
Music B.E.



RUTH WENTWORTH Russel, Kansas
A.B.

EDNA GRABER Hollywood
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club.

EMILY MAULSBY GRAY Los Angeles
A.B.

RICHARD LEMOINE GRAY Banning, California
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Sigma, Scimitar and Key; Delta Theta Delta, Secretary 3; Pi Kappa Delta, Treasurer 4; Toga Club 2, 3, Secretary 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; Men's Pre-Legal Society, Secretary 2, Librarian 4; Press Club Vode 1, 2, 3; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Rally Reserves 3, Chairman of Rallies 4; Welfare Board 3, 4; Men's Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity Council 2, 3, 4, President 3; Card Sales Committee 3; Sophomore Service Society 2; Blue and Silver Squad 3; Senior Board of Control 4; University Representative California Peace Oratorical 2; Honor Spirit Committee 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football 3, 4; University Bond Committee 2; Chairman of Bond Radio Program 4; Committee of '27, 2, 3, 4.

MARIAN ELIZABETH GREY Glendale
Art B.E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Prytanean, Corresponding-Secretary 4; "C" Sweater, Women's Athletic Association; A.W.S. Christmas Chairman 4; Women's Director 4; Women's Athletic Board 3, 4.

Ralph Bunche proved himself a capable fellow and a loyal Californian in many ways. As a guard, Ralph performed in first class style on Caddy Work's basketball quintet, and as a debater, he was among the best in the University. For a sample of some of his efforts, turn back to page 137 and view Ralph's sport section, the best ever to appear in any Southern Campus.



PAUL C. GROW Pasadena
Economics A.B.
Sigma Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Secretary 3, 4; President 4; Men's Glee Club,
Manager 2, 3; Card Sales Committee 4; Bond Speaker's Committee 4; 1st.
Lieutenant R.O.T.C.

GRACE BALDWIN GRUWILL Glendale
English A.B.
Manuscript Club; French Club.

FRANK MARTIN GULICK Orange, California
Chemistry A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 1924; Chemistry Club.

CHARLES WILLARD HAAS San Gabriel, California
Economics A.B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade; Swimming Team
2; Manager Gymnasium Team 4; Election Committee 4.

ALICE HARMON Casper, Wyoming
A.B.

GRACE EDITH HARPER Hollywood
History A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Prytanian; Beta; W.A.A.; Y.W.C.A.; Stevens' Club;
Women's Pre-Legal; Areme; W.A.A.; Varsity Indoor Team 2.

GRACE WRIGHT El Monte, California
Physical Education B.E.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Women's Athletic Association; Physical Education Club.

BESSIE IRENE HARRIS Riverside, California
Education B.E.

HELEN MARIE HARRIS Pomona
Home Economics B.E.
Omicron Nu; Home Economics Club.

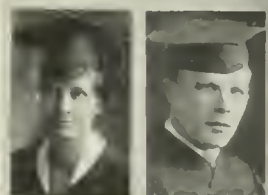
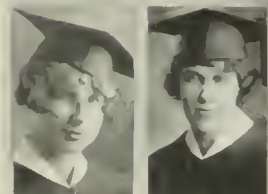
ALFRID B. PERSON Los Angeles
English A. B.
Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Kap and Bells President 4; Pi Delta Epsilon;
Press Club; Editor California Grizzly 3; Publications Board 3; A.S.U.C.
Council (4); Chairman Finance Board; Chairman Dramatics Board; "Beau
Brummel" 2; "L'Aiglon" 3; "Admirable Crichton" 4; Westwood Committee
4; Honor Edition Southern Campus 4.

ADOLPHIA THYRA HARTZ Sherman, California
Commerce B.E.

BERYL JUNE HATCH Eagle Rock, California
Music B.E.
Music Club; "Adelphi" chapter of Phrateres; Ptah Khepera; Areme.

ELIZABETH HAYS Los Angeles
A.B.

ANITA VERA HEIN Pasadena
Physical Education B.E.
Y.W.C.A.; Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; W.A.A.;
W.A.A. Emblem.



As sophomore presy, Frank Field took up the reign of '27 where Frank McKellar left off. During his term in office, young Field carried on the class business in faultless fashion, and passed his job to Ned Marr when the Junior year of this class rolled around.



CATHLRINE MARGARET HENSON Long Beach
 Art B.E.
 Phrateres; Ptah Khepera; Art Club; Commerce Club; W.A.A. Volley-ball '26 Senior Team.



JULIA GRACE HESTER Los Angeles
 Latin A.B.
 Delta Zeta; French Club 2, 3, 4; Classical Club, Secretary 2, President 4; Friends of the University 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. 2.



GERTRUDE SARAH HLVENER San Diego
 General Elementary B.E.



MARY ELIZABETH HIATT Pomona
 Physical Education B.E.



VIRGINIA LOUISE HIGGINS Westwood, California
 English A.B.
 Kappa Delta; University of California, Berkeley; Pi Kappa Pi; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Press Club; Tri "C" Advisor 4; Bruin Staff 2; Women's News Editor 3; Women's Editor 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Senior Class Publicity Director 4; Southern Campus 3, 4; Publicity Bureau 4.



ALMA ELLEN HINCHLIFFE Los Angeles
 Art B.E.
 Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.



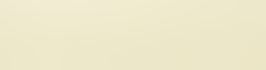
JEAN BABETTE WEYL Los Angeles
 A.B.



ESTHER LOUISE HODGE Lomita, California
 Art B.E.
 Delta Zeta.



CATHERINE MOORE HODGES Los Angeles
 Art B.E.
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Art Club, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3; Assistant Member of Art Department Faculty 2, 3.



MABELLE ELIZABETH HODGES Long Beach
 A.B.

NELLIE M. HAFFNER Los Angeles
 Commerce B.E.

HELEN JANE HOLMES Chicago
 History A.B.

JOHN CARLYLE HOLT Hollywood
 Political Science A.B.
 Sigma Pi; Scimitar and Key; Assistant Editor, Southern Campus 3, 4.

AMELIA E. HOLZHAUSEN Fillmore, California
 German A.B.
 Beau Sejour (Phrateres); German Club; Christian Science Society.

Lois Fee and Wolcott Noble held down the positions of Women's and Men's Associate Editor on the annual. Lois and Wolcott had a great time arguing over the various merits of this and that, and their oft-time hilarious argumentation did much to lighten the task of getting the book out on time.



MARGARET ACKROYD HOLTZ Long Beach
 Commerce B.E.
 Pomona College; Commerce Club; Areme; Library Staff; Alumni Association.

DOROTHY MAY HOWARD Los Angeles
 Spanish A.B.
 Spanish Club.

LUCILLE JACQUILINE HOWELL Glendale
 English A.B.

EVELYN PHYLLIS HOOVER Los Angeles
 French and Spanish A.B.
 Pi Delta Phi, Treasurer 4; French Club.

HELEN LLOYD HOOVER Santa Barbara
 A.B.

EUGENE F. HOY Glendale
 English A.B.

HORTENSE HUGHES Oakland
 A.B.

MARGUERITE DOROTHY HUMMEL Los Angeles
 Art B.E.

VIRGINIA HUNTLEY Glendale
 A.B.

RACHEL ADELINE HUTCHINSON Los Angeles
 Spanish A.B.
 Alpha Sigma Delta; Spanish Club.

ARDYS K. INGMIRE San Pedro, California
 Physical Education B.E.

KATHERINE VIRGINIA ISCH Laguna Beach, California
 Junior High School B.E.

RUTH EVELYN IVES Los Angeles
 Home Economics B.E.
 Delta Zeta; Areme; Home Economics Association, Treasurer; Ptah Khepera.

JOHN BRYAN JACKSON Los Angeles
 English, A.B.
 Phi Delta Theta; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Blue "C" Society; Press Club; Pi Delta Epsilon; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Freshman Track Numeral; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Southern Campus Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Sport Editor 3, Editor 4; California Bruin Staff 1, 2, 3; Columnist 3; Honor Edition Southern Campus, 4; Coach 1927 Class Football Team 3, 4; Publications Board 4.



In 1926 there was inflicted upon the long suffering populace some of the baggiest pants yet seen outside of Russia. Cords were made on this cut and McKellar, being McKellar, not only appeared in a pair but had his picture taken. Here it is.



ESTHER CAROLYNN JACOBSON Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Alpha Chi Phi; Pre-Medical, Secretary-Treasurer 2, 3; German Club; Y.W.C.A.; Woman's Hi Jinks 4; Women's Glee Club 4; Vigilante '27; Senior Sister 3, 4; Choral Club.



RUTH A. JAMES Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Music Club.



DAVID W. JOHNSON Hollywood
Political Science A.B.
Phi Kappa Chi; Delta Theta Delta; Radio Club; Fencing Club; Men's Pre-Legal; Fencing Team 3, 4.



MARGARET ELIZABETH JOHNSON Los Angeles
English A.B.
Delta Gamma; French Club; Y.W.C.A.; Treasurer, Women's Interfraternity Council; Secretary, Pan-Hellenic.



AUGUST JOHNSON Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club.



ELEANOR NELSON JOHNSTON San Diego
Junior High School B.E.



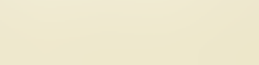
HELEN ESTELLE JOHNSTON Los Angeles
History A.B.
Pi Sigma Alpha; Prytanean; Agathai, Vice-President 4; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A. 2, 3; Phrateres, Adelphi Chapter; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3; President A.W.S. 4; Senior Board of Control 4; A.S.U.C. Council 4.



GENEVIEVE BLAIR JONES Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Art Club.



GWENDOLYN R. JONES Long Beach
French A.B.
Omega Delta Pi; Phrateres; Phrateres Council 4.



MABEL CLAIRE KEEFAUVER Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta Vice-President 4; Sigma Delta Pi Vice-President 4; Bema, Vice-President 3; Spanish Club President 4; Golden Gavel; Honor List; Varsity Debater 2, 3; Committee Senior Class Day.

THELMA LASSELIE KELLER Los Angeles
Botany A.B.
Alpha Chi Phi; W.A.A.; Swimming Team 4; Varsity Swimming Team 1.

HELEN I. KENNEDY Riverside
Education B. E.
Ptah Khepera, Areme.

LOUISE KENNEDY Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Y.W.C.A.; Spanish Club; Southern Campus Staff.

ROBERT WILLIS KERR Silverton, Colorado
Political Science A.B.
Kappa Psi; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Pi Delta Epsilon, President 4; Blue Circle "C" Society; Press Club; Friends of the University, President 4; Y.M.C.A. President 3; Regional Council 3; Chairman 4; National Council 3; Vice-Chairman 4; Varsity Boxing and Wrestling, Manager 2, 3; California Grizzly Sports Editor 2, Editor 3; A.S.U.C. Council 3; Publications Board 2; Chairman 3; Honor Edition Committee 3; Finance Board 4; University Affairs Committee 4; Senior Board of Control 4; Chairman Senior Class Gift Committee 4.

The Brawl of 1924. This event, the tug of war, went to the Sophomores, the Freshmen being pulled through the water in rapid time.



J. GORDAN KILTR Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Pre-Medical Association; Geroan Club; Stevens Club; Track
4; Rally Committee 1. Senior Poes.

ESTHER FRANCES KING Los Angeles
History A.B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Beta; Varsity Debate 3.

JOHN THOMAS KLAUSNER Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Pi Theta Phi; Transferred from Loyola 1925; Pre-Medical Club; Newman
Club, Treasurer.

GRITCHEN D. KNIEF Santa Monica
Economics A.B.
Transferred from Milwaukee State Normal School.

CLARENCE BARRETT KNICKERBOCKER Los Angeles
Economics A.B.

LUCILLE GERTRUDE KOHL Pasadena
Mathematics Club A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Pi Mu Epsilon; Mathematics Club; W.A.A.

EDNA M. KOSTER Los Angeles
Chemistry A.B.
Chemistry Club, Treasurer 3.

RUTH NAOMA KOSTER Los Angeles
B. E.
Alpha Omicron Pi.

HENRIETTA B. KROHN Los Angeles
Home Economics B.E.
W.A.A.; Home Economics Association.

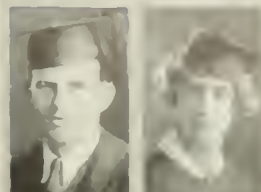
JEAN LA RUE Los Angeles
Physical Education B.E.
Physical Education Club; Class Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Representative W.A.A.
Board 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Pageant 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICE LAWRENCE Puente, California
Economics A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Chi Theta; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4.

NAOMI MADGE LAWSON San Bernardino
Home Economics B.E.
Delta Zeta; Omicron Nu; Y.W.C.A.; W.A.A.; Y Cue Club; Home Economics
Association.

MARGARET ADELL LEAKE Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Music Club; Y.W.C.A.

HESTER ROSILLA LEAVERTON Redlands
Art B.E.



The tie-up in the Brawl of 1924.
This might be called a Sym-
phony in Mud.



IDA MARGARET LUITNER Sheridan, Wyoming
Home Economics B.E.



J. MILLER LEAVY Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Scabhard and Blade, President 4; Blue "C" Society; Blue "C" Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Freshman Baseball Numerals 1927; Election Board, Chairman 4.



FLORENCE MAE CROSBY Yucaipa, California
Physical Education B.E.



ALWIN W. LEWIS Los Angeles
Mathematics A.B.
Lambda Kappa Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon, Council; Sigma Tau Mu; Mathematics Club, President 3.



MRS. CLAIRE CLEMENTS LEWIS Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B.E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Delta Phi Upsilon, Vice-President 4; Kindergarten-Primary Club.



WALTER W. LEWIS Los Angeles
Zoology A.B.
Pre-Medical Club, Vice-President 2; Bruin Luncheon Club; Zoology Club; Pep Band 3, 4; Orchestra Manager 2.



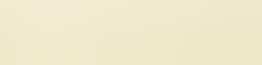
ELLEN ELBERTA LINCOLN Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Alpha; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow Association.



LUCILLE LINDENSTADT Los Angeles
A.B.



GRETCHEN ALLEN LIZER Alhambra
History A.B.



EDNA ELIZABETH LLOYD Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.

ELEANOR ELISEO LLOYD Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Alpha Gamma Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club; Friends of the University.

WILLIAM BRUCE LOCKLING Douglas, Arizona
Economics A.B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Secretary 4; Kap and Bells; Secretary 4; Commerce Club; Choral Club 2, 3; Blue and Silver Squad 3; Welfare Board 4; Senior Board of Control 4; Chairman Senior Dramatics Committee 4; Ninth Symphony Chorus; "Antigone" 2; "L'Aiglon" 3; "Alcestis" 3; "Admirable Crichton" 4; Greek Drama 4.

RUTH M. LOESCHER Orange, California
Physical Education B.E.
Helen Matthewson Club 1924; Transferred from Fullerton Junior College 1924; Physical Education Club; German Club.

HELEN LOGAN Los Angeles
A.B.

After the Brawl was over in 1923. Women of the class serve refreshments; here is one time when it might be said that the women paid.



ELIZABETH A. LOWIE Lemoore, California
Home Economics B.E.
Omega Delta Pi; Home Economics Club; Y.W.C.A.

MARY KATHARINE LOWRY Orange, California
English A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 1925; Adelphi of Phrateres;
Y.W.C.A.

MARY MARGARET LYNN Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Transferred from U. S. C. 1924; Phi Beta, Secretary 4; Newman Club;
Music Council; Music Club; Choral Club; Women's Glee Club, Pianist.

MARJORIE H. MACRAE Anaconda, Montana
Music B.E.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Transferred from University of Montana 1925; Phi
Beta; Y.W.C.A.; Music Club; Music Council 4.

MARY ALICE MALIN Los Angeles
Art B.E.
Phi Delta Gamma; Friends of the University; Art Club; Arthur Wesley Dow
Association.

JANET E. MARKS Wilmington, California
Art B.E.
Phrateres; Art Club; Y.W.C.A.

NED MARR Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Thanic Shield, Scimitar and Key; Delta Theta Delta; Scab-
bard and Blade; Sophomore Service Society; Y.M.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Vice-President
3; Akora, 3; Pre-Legal Club 3; Ptah Khepera 2; President A.S.U.C. 4; Class
of '27, President 3; Rally Committee 2, 3; Chairman of Reserves 2; Chair-
man of Rally Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Bruin Staff 1, 2; Traditions
Committee 3.

ELFANOR MARTIN Los Angeles
History A.B.
Chi Omega; Spanish Club; Y.W.C.A.; A.S.U.C. Card Sales Committee;
Christmas Committee; Senior Representative Refreshments Committee; South-
ern Campus 2.

LOUIS HAROLD MARTIN Pasadena
Economics A.B.
Transferred from U. S. C. 1926; Commerce Club.

GRACE ELIZABETH MARSH Los Angeles
Political Science A.B.
Phi Omega Pi; Transferred from Ohio State University; Women's Pre-Legal,
Treasurer 4.

ELIZABETH M. MASON Pasadena
Physical Education B.E.
Kappa Delta; Agathai, Treasurer 4; Prytanean; Physical Education; "C"
Sweater; W.A.A. Class Teams and Varsities; Senior Board of Control;
A.S.U.C. Council; Women's Athletic Association, President 4; Secretary 3;
Head of Dancing 2.

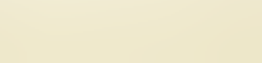
GERTRUDE MARIE MASON Los Angeles
A.B.

MAURINE MATHES Santa Ana
History A.B.
Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College 1924; Alpha Delta Pi.

G. ELOISE MCCORMICK Wichita, Kansas
English A.B.
Transferred from Fairmount College 1926.



The freshmen of the class of 1927, like many other freshmen, spent a sleepless night building a bonfire. Here it is before the conflagration started.



THOMAS NOBLE McDOUGAL Deming, New Mexico
 Political Science A.B.
 Phi Kappa Sigma; Transferred from New Mexico State Teachers College, 1923; Blue "C" Society; Scabbard and Blade; Member A.S.U.C. Council; Men's Representative; Varsity Football 2; Varsity Baseball 2; Varsity Wrestling 1; Winner Robert J. Huff Inspirational Football Trophy, 1924.

EDNA OLIVE McEVEN Riverside, California
 English A.B.
 Transferred from Columbia University, 1925.

LINELLA PATRICIA MCGEE Los Angeles
 History A.B.
 Phi Delta; Christian Science Society; Y.W.C.A.

RUTH ALICE McINTYRE Hollywood
 English A.B.
 Alpha Delta Pi.

KENNETH ROWLAND CLARKE Inglewood
 Economics A.B.
 Delta Rho Omega; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Varsity Football 2; Freshman Basketball; Blue "C" Society.

MARGARET E. MCKINNEY Los Angeles
 French A.B.
 W.A.A.

GAIL MCKINNON Long Beach
 History A.B.
 Chi Omega.

ISABELL MCMONAGLE Los Angeles
 History A.B.
 Omega Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Areme; Ptah Khepera.

MARGARET JEAN MCPHERRIN Los Angeles
 B.E.
 Alpha Delta Pi; Y.W.C.A.; Member of Freshman Women's Baseball Team.

MARY LOUISE MCPHETRIDGE Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma; Washington, D. C.

DOROTHY ANNETTE MEGOWAN Los Angeles
 Physical Education B.E.
 Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association, Newman Club; Class Teams and Varsities, Women's Athletic Association; W.A.A. Board 3.

MARY DOROTHY METZ Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Manuscript Club.

ALDEN HOLMES MILLER Los Angeles
 Zoology A.B.
 Alpha Delta Tau; Blue Circle "C" Society; Athletic Board Representative; Scabbard and Blade; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Board 3, President 4; Varsity Quartet and Soloist 2, 3, 4; Choral Club 2, 3, 4; Christmas Concert; Geology Club; Zoology Club; Merry Masquers; Luncheon Club; Frosh Team Swimming; Varsity Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Southern Branch Candidate for the Rhoades Scholarship Competition; Director Amendment 10 Campaign; Senior Board of Control; Chairman Class Day Committee.

RICHARD L. MILLER Buchanan, Michigan
 Chemistry A.B.
 Blue Circle "C" Society, Vice-President 4; Blue "C" Society 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Stevens Club 2, 3, 4; President 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Let there be light." One of 1927's efforts in the line of bonfires. This was on Moore Field in 1923.



VILMA JANE MILLER Santa Ana
History A.B.
Delta Zeta; Transferred from Santa Ana Junior College.

FRANCES MITHOLF Monterey Park, California
Spanish A.B.
Sigma Delta Pi; Iota Chapter; Secretary 4; Spanish Club.

EDNA L. MOLERA Los Angeles
B.E.
Omega Delta Pi; Newman Club.

GENEVIVE MOLONY Los Angeles
English A.B.
Alpha Phi; Newman Club, Secretary 3; A.W.S. Affairs 3; A.W.S. Arrangements 3; Southern Campus 3, 4; Junior Executive Council 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Junior Prom Committee.

CHARLES HOLLISTER MOORE Hollywood
Economics A.B.
Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Delta Epsilon; Varsity Track Team 2, 3, 4; News Editor California Bruin 4.

ELLIOTT WM. MORGAN Hollywood
A.B.

ROBERT L. MORGAN Los Angeles
Physics A.B.
Beta Theta Pi; Blue "C" Society; Manager Tennis 4.

HENRIETTA MORRIS Newellton, Louisiana
English A.B.
Phi Sigma Sigma; Classical Club; Menorah; W.A.A.; Basketball 1; Bruin 4; Cub 1, 2; Southern Campus 4.

MAY LUCILLE MORRIS Los Angeles
Music B.E.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Phi Beta; Music Club; Y.W.C.A.

CAROL MORSE Alhambra
Physical Education B.E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Prytanean Honor Society; Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Women's Affairs Committee 4; Activities and Scholarship Committee 3, 4; Vice-President Senior Class of the Physical Education Department 4.

MARGARET FRANCES MOSS Los Angeles
History A.B.

MARVEL G. MOUNTS Redondo Beach
Home Economics B.E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Omicron Nu; Home Economics Association.

CHARLOTTE EVELYN MUNSON Los Angeles
History A.B.

MARIONNE FAYE MUNSON Pasadena
French A.B.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Phrateres; Welfare Board 4; Senior Board of Control 1.



The Grizzly Day Celebration on the site of the new campus at Westwood in 1925. Marr, showing his usual form, wins the costume prize.



WILDEN A. MUNSON
Physics A. B. Los Angeles



LOUISE MARIE MURRAY
Fine Arts B. E. Los Angeles
Zeta Tau Alpha; Art Club; Newman Club; Tri-C; Bruin Staff, 4; Production Staff, "Admirable Crichton" 4; Dramatic Committee, Senior Class.



EVELYN AGNES NESBIT
Kindergarten Primary B. E. Pasadena



WILLIAM HENRY NEVILLE
Political Science A. B. Hollywood
Kappa Sigma; Transferred from Stanford, 1924; Thanic Shield, Secretary 4; Scimitar and Key, Vice-President 4; Pi Sigma Alpha, President 4; Delta Theta Delta, President 4; Pi Delta Epsilon, Secretary 4; Press Club; Toga; Bruin Luncheon Club, President 4; Pre-Legal Association; Sophomore Track Manager 2; Junior Track Manager 3; Varsity Cross-Country Manager 4; Blue Circle "C" 4; Bruin Staff 2, 3, 4; News Editor, 2, 3; Managing Editor 4; Southern Campus 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor 2, 3; Campus Director Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association 3; Rally Committee 2, 3, 4; Senior Board Chairman 4; Scholarship Honor List 4; Varsity Debate Squad 4; Honor Chairman 4; Scholarship Honor List 4; Varsity Debate Squad 4; Honor Edition "Southern Campus" 4.



MELVIN NIELSEN
English A. B. Long Beach
Chi Alpha; Scabbard and Blade 3, 4; Blue "C" Society 3, 4; Kap and Bells 4; Agora 2, 3, 4; Manuscript Club; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Choral Club; 9th Symphony; Shakespeare Club, Treasurer 4; Assistant Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Senior Basketball Manager 2, 3; Treasurer Amendment 10 Committee 4; Alcectis 3; Frosh Debating 1; Stage Crew 2; Minute Man; Interfraternity Council.



CYRIL CECIL NIGG
Political Science A. B. Los Angeles
Kappa Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; Press Club; Newman Club; Manager "Southern Campus" 4; Publications Board 4; Senior Class Gift Committee; Traditions Committee 3; Advertising Manager "Southern Campus" 3; Advertising Staff "Southern Campus" 1, 2; Stage Crew 2, 3; Assistant Production Manager 3; Production Manager "L'Aiglon" 3; Property Manager "Greek Drama" 3.



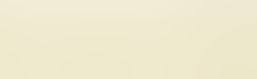
REBECCA NIMAN
History A. B. Los Angeles
Phi Sigma Sigma; State Teachers College, Valley City, N. D.



WOLCOTT ALDEN NOBLE
Economics A. B. Long Beach
Delta Mu Phi; Thanic Shield; Scimitar and Key; Alpha Kappa Psi; Press Club; Interfraternity Council; Secretary 3; Publications Board; Southern Campus 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor 4.



IRIS MARGARET NOFZIGER
Home Economics B. E. Azusa, California



MARJORIE MAXINE OBERGFELL
General Elementary B. E. Delta, Colorado

RUTH VIRGINIA O'HARA
Physical Education B. E. Janesville, Wisconsin
Women's Athletic Association; Physical Education Club.

FLORENCE OSGOOD
English A. B. Los Angeles
Delta Zeta; Press Club; Pi Kappa Pi; Tri-C; Delta Tau Mu, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3; Friends of the University 3; California Bruin, Women's Editor 3; Publicity Bureau.

WILLIAM BAILEY OSWALD
Physics A. B. Hollywood
Sigma Tau Mu; Chemistry Club; First Lieutenant in University R.O.T.C.

VESPERELLA E. OTT
English A.B. Pasadena

The mass of barrels, crates, boxes and what-nots in this picture is none other than the Grizzly Day bonfire before being fired. The lads of '27 certainly did their stuff in building this one.



JESSIE OWEN Los Angeles
 Art B. E.
 Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Women's Athletic Association; Varsity Swimming Team.

MARIE OWEN Los Angeles
 Art B. E.
 Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Women's Athletic Association.

MARY OYSTER Coalinga, California
 History A. B.
 Alpha Chi Phi; Spanish Club; Newman Club; Phrateres; Daily Bruin Staff 4; Women's Pan-Hellenic Council; Senior Social Committee; Southern Campus Salesman 4.

VICTOIRE JEANNE PADILLA Los Angeles
 English A. B.
 Chi Delta Phi; Newman Club.

L. WATSON PARTRIDGE Pasadena
 History A. B.
 Alpha Delta Tau; Seaboard and Blade; Spanish Club, '24, '25; Member Varsity Truck Team 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Greek Drama 3; Music Council 3, 4.

ADLAIDE LEMERT PAXTON Hollywood
 History A. B.
 Phi Omega Pi.

EVELYN JUNE PAXTON Hollywood
 A. B.

RUTH MARIAN PFEIFFER Huntington Park, California
 History A. B.
 Zeta Tau Alpha; Kansas State Teachers College; History Club; Y. W. C. A.; El Club Espanol; W.A.A. Volleyball 3; Hostess Chairman Y.W.C.A. 2; Membership Committee Y.W.C.A. 3; Vice-President Y.W.C.A. 4; Activity and Scholarship Committee 4.

PORTIA PARRIOTT Puente, California
 Physical Education B. E.
 Women's Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Physical Education Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Class Teams 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET GRAHAM Los Angeles
 A. B.

EDITH M. PETERSON Pasadena
 Art B. E.
 Pi Kappa Sigma; Ptah Khepera, Y.W.C.A.

HELEN IRENE PETERSON South Pasadena
 Mathematics A. B.
 Ptah Khepera; Arieme; Mathematics Club; Spanish Club.

MARGARET MARY PFEIFFER Los Angeles
 A. B.

ELSIE PHELPS Los Angeles
 Mathematics A. B.
 Pi Mu Epsilon, Secretary 4; Mathematics Club, Librarian 3.

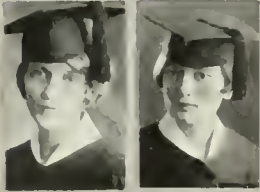


Celebrating the adoption of the new totem, now obsolete, the first Grizzly Day was held in 1923. The class of 1927 made for the occasion the largest bonfire ever built up to that time on Moore Field.



RUTH PHILLO Education B. E. Azusa, California

WEYNOVA VIRGINIA PHILLIPS Home Economics B. E. Ojai, California
Harte House; Home Economics Club.



LURA ZADA PIERCE A.B. Los Angeles
Delta Gamma.

ISABELLE OLGA PITMAN Music B. E. Gardena, California
Music Club.



ESTHER VINITA PITTENGER B. E. Venice, California
Phrateres House.

ROLLO G. PLUMB Hollywood
Political Science A. B.
Lehigh University; Scabbard and Blade 4.

ADELENE D. PONTI San Pedro, California
Physical Education B. E.
Alpha Sigma Alpha; Choral Club; Glee Club; Newman Club; Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Class Teams 1, 2, 3, 4; Wearer of "C" Sweater; Women's Athletic Board 3, 4.



NORA CECILIA PORR Whittier
Junior High School B. E.

MILDRED S. PORTER Riverside, California
Art B. E.
Alpha Omicron Pi; Art Club; Chairman of the Senior Entertainment Committee; Senior Scarf Committee; Senior Assessment Committee.



DONALD T. PRIESTER Hollywood
Economics A. B.
Phi Sigma; Scabbard and Blade.

ISADORE PRINZMETAL Los Angeles
Political Science A. B.
Pi Kappa Tau; Menarab, President 3; Forum; Basketball, Junior Manager 3; Winner of Scholarship 2; Honor Student 2, 3, 4; Freshman Debating Team 1; Glee Club.



ELEANOR PROBERT Los Angeles
English A. B.
Chi Delta Phi; Publicity Bureau 3, 4.

YVONNE MARIA QUATRE Van Nuys
Political Science; History; Pre-Legal A. B.
Nu Delta Omicron; Newman Club; Women's Pre-Legal; Le Cercle Francais.



MARION E. QUIGLEY Glendale
Home Economics B. E.
Delta Zeta; Delta Tau Mu; Lombard College 1925; Honorary Art Drama and Music; Newman Club; Home Economics Association; Y.W.C.A.

Green Day in 1923. The women of 1927 take possession of Sophomore Grove. Do you remember the fight?



JUANITA MARY ROBOVIN

English A. B.
Alpha Kappa Alpha; Cosmopolitan Club.

Clinton, Iowa



LUCILE S. RADFORD

History A. B.
Delta Delta Delta; Editorial Staff, Southern Campus 3.

Santa Ana



HAL RANDALL

English A. B.
Delta Rho Omega; Scimitar and Key; Blue "C" Society; Blue Circle "C" Society; Varsity Track 3, 4; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; California Bruin Staff; Affairs Committee 3, 4; Welfare Board 3.

Los Angeles

MILDRED RANDACK

Economics A. B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Chi Theta; Commerce Club.

Covina



FLORENCI BALENTINI RAWLINSON

Commerce B. E.
Omega Delta Pi; Commerce Club; Roger Williams Club.

Los Angeles

MARGARET ELIZABETH REED

English A. B.
Beta Phi Alpha; Chi Delta Phi, President 1927; Y.W.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Tri-C 3; Friends of the University; Welfare Board 4; Secretary of Senior Class 1927; Senior Board of Control 1927; Copy Desk of Bruin 3.

Hollywood



JAMES BERNARD REESE

Political Science A. B.
Kappa Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Blue Circle "C" Society; Southern Rifles, Vice-President 2; Newman Club, President 4; Agora 1; Senior Boxing Manager 3, 4; Senior Wrestling Manager 3; Rifle Team 1, 2; Senior Board of Control 4; Senior Floor Committee Chairman 4; Blue and Silver Squad 3; Captain Bond Campaign; Delta Theta Delta.

Los Angeles

HOWARD EARL REEVES

Economics A. B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Commerce Club; Varsity Boxing 2, 3, 4; Class Football 3.

Clovis, New Mexico



MARCELLA BERNICE REX

Art B. E.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Y.W.C.A.; Art Club.

Fort Dodge, Iowa

ERWIN EDWARD REYNOLDS

Political Science A. B.
Pi Sigma Alpha, Vice-President 4; Delta Theta Delta, President 4; Men's Pre-Legal Association, President 4; German Club, President 1; Fencing Club 1; Winner Scholarship 3, 4.

Los Angeles



RAY WILBERT RICHARDSON

Economics A. B.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Men's Inter-Fraternity Council, President 3; Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, Vice-President 3; Commerce Club 1, 2.

Los Angeles

RUTH MARGARET ROBERTSON

Home Economics B. E.

Kansas City



MRS. AGNES N. McLAUGHLIN ROBERTSON

Education B. E.

Sierra Madre, California

PEARL MARIE FORSTER

A. B.

Ablene, Kansas



Freshmen traditionally need instruction. 1927 not only instructed but carried theory into practice. This was back in 1924.



FRANCES SUSAN ROBMAN Glendale
English A. B.

FRANCES M. ROGERS Whittier
A.B.



KATHERINE A. ROGERS Santa Monica
Spanish A. B.
Sigma Delta Pi, President 4; Spanish Club; Le Circle Francais.

THELMA MAY ROGERS Clearwater, California
English A. B.
Transferred from Redlands University 1925; Ninth Symphony 3; Honor Roll.



LEONA MARIE ROLFES Escondido, California
English A. B.
Rogers House Phrateres; Transferred from Immaculate Heart College 1922;
Newman Club.

VIRGINIA MARGARET ROOK Los Angeles
English A. B.
Delta Zeta.

WILLIAM THEODORE ROESLER Los Angeles
Geology A. B.
Blue "C" Society; Theta Tau Theta; Varsity Track 1924, 1925; C 1927; Fresh-
man Track 1923.



RUTH ROYAL Chicago
A.B.

JOHN M. RUSSELL Pasadena
Political Science A. B.
Circle "C" Society; Pi Delta Epsilon, Treasurer 4; Pre-Legal Club; Agora;
Press Club; Freshman Numerals; Swimming Team 1; Varsity Swimming
Letterman 2, 3, 4; Class of 1927 Football Team 3, 4; Sport Editor California
Bruin 3; News Editor California Bruin 3, 4; Southern Campus Staff 1, 2, 3;
Traditions Committee 3, 4; Blue and Silver Squad 3.



BESSIE SALOT Los Angeles
Zoology (Pre-Medical) A. B.
Sigma Omicron; Pre-Medical Association; Zoology Club; Menorah.

DOROTHY BLANCHE SAMMIS Santa Ana
Music B. E.
Alpha Chi Phi; Transferred from S.A.J.C. 1924; Phi Beta, Vice-President 4;
Treasurer 3; Women's Glee Club; Business Manager 3; Ninth Symphony
Chorus; Choral Club; Ptah Khepera; Y.W.C.A.; Music Club; Dramatics Board
4; Music Council Minute Man 3, 4.



LOUISE I. SAMSON Whittier
Home Economics B. E.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Home Economics Association.

ARTHUR FLOYD SCHAEFFER Los Angeles
Economics A. B.
Alpha Tau Omega; Blue "C" Society; Circle "C" Society; Alpha Kappa Psi
Commerce Fraternity; Spanish Club 2; Ptah Khepera 2; Frosh Conference
Cross Country Champs 1; Blue "C" Track 2, 3, 4; Blue "C" Conference Cross
Country Champs 4; Varsity Cross Country Captain 2; Senior Athletic Com-
mittee 4.



MARIE ANN SCHAEFFERS Eugene, Oregon
English A. B.
Alpha Xi Delta; Transferred from University of Oregon 1926; Newman Club.

The Brawl of 1924 also went to the Class of 1927. Field is telling the Sophomores how before the Brawl. His words must have had some effect.



ISABELLE ESTHER SCHLECK Los Angeles
Industrial Arts B. E.
Art Club.

CARL WOODRUFF SCHILLBACH San Diego
A.B.

KJELD SCHMIDT Copenhagen, Denmark
Physical Education B. E.
Phi Sigma; Blue "C" Society 2, 3, 4; Blue Circle "C" Society 2, 3, 4; President 4; Ptah Khepera; Stevens Club; Football 1, 2; Freshman Track Captain; Blue "C" Track 2, 3, 4; Freshman Cross Country; Blue Circle "C" Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Southern Campus Sport Staff 3; Assistant Sport Editor 4.

ALICI R. SCHROCK Huntington Park, California
Art B. E.
Arthur Wesley Dow Association; Art Club.

BETTY NIXON SCHOONMAKER Beverly Hills
A.B.
Delta Gamma.

CHARLES IRVIN SCHOTTLAND Los Angeles
Political Science A. B.
Zeta Beta Tau; Pi Sigma Alpha; Pi Kappa Delta, Secretary 2; President 3; Agora, Treasurer 2; President 2; Pre-Legal; Menorah; Varsity Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics Board 3, 4.

MARY SCHUCHETT Hollywood
Psychology A. B.
Psi Kappa Sigma.

MARGARET LUCILLE SCHULTZ Los Angeles
Music B. E.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Music Club, Y. W. C. A.

ALICE ZOE SCOTT Wisconsin
Physical Education B. E.

MURIEL M. SCOTT Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B. E.
Phi Omega Pi; Delta Phi Upsilon Corresponding Secretary 2, 4, Treasurer 3; Kindergarten Club; Ptah Khepera; Arcme; Y.W.C.A.

ANABEL MACCLEMMENT SEARS Los Angeles
Art B. E.

SUZANNE KATHRYN SEYBOLDT Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary B. E.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Delta Phi Upsilon, Recording Secretary 3; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Y.W.C.A.; A.W.S.; Affairs Committee; Beethoven Ninth Symphony.

VIRGINIA VALLE SHAW Los Angeles
History A. B.
Beta Sigma Omicron; Pi Kappa Delta; Pi Kappa Delta, Vice-President 2; President 4; Bema President 3; Forensic Board 4; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of Second National Women Extempore Estes Park 3; Winner First Southern California Extempore 4.

VERNON SHEBLAK Los Angeles
Political Science A. B.
Alpha Sigma Phi; Pre-Legal Club; Freshman Football 1923; Junior-Senior Football 3, 4, Captain 3; California Bruin Sport Staff 3.



1927 is again victorious. The winning Sophomores get their picture taken after wiping up the earth with '28 in the Brawl of 1924.



MAUD ESTHER SHEPARDSON Blythe, California
 Commerce B. E.
 Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Mathewson Club; Chi Theta, President 4; Commerce Club, President 3; Y.W.C.A.; Senior Cards Sales Committee; Senior Program Committee; D. A. R. Scholarship 2, 3, 4.

IDA MARGARET E. SHERMAN Los Angeles
 History A. B.
 History Club; Baptist Club; Y.W.C.A.

CICELIA MARIE SHIELDS Los Angeles
 B. E.
 Alpha Omicron Pi.

CATHERINE SHERIDAN SHOCK Glendale
 Art B. E.
 Pi Kappa Sigma, Treasurer 3; Christian Science Society; Art Club.

JUNE SIGRID SHODEN Hollywood
 History A. B.
 Alpha Gamma Delta; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.; Friends of the University.

EDWARD SHELTON SHONSTROM Los Angeles
 Geology B. S.
 Delta Tau Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Geology Club; Theta Tau Theta; Deputations Committee, Assistant Chairman 3; Sophomore Vigilante Committee 2; Interclass Football 3, 4; Publicity Manager Southern Campus 3; Lieutenant R.O.T.C. 4.

CLARE SHOVE Glidden, Iowa
 Economics A. B.
 Transferred from State University of Iowa, 1926; Ptah Khepera, Commerce Club.

BETH SHULER Los Angeles
 Art B. E.
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Golf Club 1, 2; Y.W.C.A.; Women's Rally Committee Chairman 3; Delegate to National College Women's Convention at Oregon University 1925, 3; Vice-President of Associated Women Students 4; Captain on Card Sales Committee; Social Chairman for Western College Women's Convention at U.C.L.A., 1926, 4; Senior Board of Control 5.

LILLIAN SHUTTER Los Angeles
 Zoology A. B.
 Phi Sigma Sigma; Pre-Medical Club.

ELSIE LIGORIUS SIDENFADEN Los Angeles
 Physical Education B. E.
 Transferred from Immaculate Heart College; Newman Club; Physical Education Club; W.A.A.

TERESA SIMON Alhambra
 Physical Education B. E.

WILLIAM M. SINRAM Hollywood
 Political Science A. B.
 Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Theta Delta.

PAUL WILLIAM SKEETERS Pasadena
 English A. B.
 Transferred from Pasadena College, 1926.

DOROTHY SKLAR Los Angeles
 Art B. E.
 Alpha Epsilon Phi; Arthur Wesley Dow Association 4; French Club 1, 2; Art Club 3, 4; "Odyssey" 2.

Frank McKellar was '27 president when the class members carried Frosh Bibles, and Frank Field wielded the class gavel when blue jeans were the thing. Here the two are exchanging congratulations after they and their fellows had won the 1924 Brawl.



ALFRED SLINGSBY Los Angeles
 Economics B. E.
 Sigma Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Manager Grizzly 2, 3; Advertising Manager of California Grizzly 1, 2; Deputations Committee; Bond Campaign Chairman, Scholarship and Activities Committee.

BLATRICE HATCHER SMITH El Monte, California
 History A. B.
 Whittier College; Beta; Kap and Bells; Y.W.C.A.; Admirable Crichton 1, Alecestis 3.

FRANCES BERDINI SMITH Los Angeles
 B. E.
 Transferred from Grand Forks, North Dakota, 1923.

ROBERT McDONALD HIXSON Los Angeles
 Political Science A. B.
 Sigma Pi; Phi Phi; President 1; Assistant Swimming Manager 3; Rifle Team 2, 3; Captain R.O.T.C. 3.

RONALD C. SMITH Whittier
 Political Science A. B.
 Whittier College; Blue "C" Society 4; Varsity Tennis 3, 4; Winner Summer Session Singles Championship; Press Club Vode 3; Minute Man 4; Cup and Gown Committee Senior Class.

VIRGINIA LEL SMITH Los Angeles
 A.B.

IDA G. SOARES Wilmington, California
 Commerce B. E.

DONNA M. SONNER Hollywood
 History A. B.
 Transferred from Nebraska, 1925; Alpha Delta Theta.

CARMEN MARIA SOSA Los Angeles
 French and Spanish A. B.
 Alpha Sigma Delta; Sigma Delta Pi, President 4; Pi Delta Phi; Spanish Club, President 3.

HELEN LOUISE SPALDING Pasadena
 History A. B.

EVELYN MAE TEMPLE Douglas, Arizona
 A.B.

JULIA B. SPIGHT Los Angeles
 A.B.

MARY ELIZABETH SPRINKLE Ontario, California
 English A. B.
 California Christian College; Central Junior College.

MILDRED IRENE STANFORD Glendale
 History A. B.
 Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Tau Mu; Freshman Swimming Team; Sophomore Tennis; Secretary of Sophomore Class; A.W.S. Election Board 4; Women's Glee Club 2; Spring Dance Festival 1, 2; "Odyssey" 3; Press Club Vode 2; Higher Awards Committee W.A.A. 3; Manager Freshman Volley Ball Team; Senior Social Committee.



Grizzly Day in 1927's Freshman year. Barbecued "bear meat" is served the University on the afternoon of the big day.

LILA JOY TABER South Pasadena
Junior High School B. E.

IVAN CURTIS TAGERT Pasadena, California
Psychology A. B.
Beta Theta Pi; Phi Phi; Psi Kappa Sigma; Traditions Committee 1, 4; Sophomore President; Assistant Track Manager.

PAUL CHIKARA TAKEDA Hiroshima, Japan
Economics A. B.
Transferred from University of California at Berkeley 1925.

JOHN GIBONEY TATUM Los Angeles
Political Science A. B.
Kappa Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Theta Delta; Pre-Legal Association; Fencing Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3; Inter-Class Football 3, 4; Senior Baccalaureate Committee.

KATHRYN S. TAUFEST Ferdinand, Idaho
Education B. E.
Transferred from Idaho State Normal, 1925.

ROBERT RUSH TAYLOR Los Angeles
Economics A. B.
Chi Alpha; Transferred from Occidental 1925; Gamma Lambda Epsilon; Kap and Bells; "Alcectis" 3.

MARJORIE N. TEITSWORTH Los Angeles
Physical Education B. E.
University of Southern California; Delta Psi Kappa; Honorary Athletic Fraternity; Physical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Woman's Athletic Board 4; Southern Campus 3; Odyssey 2; Spring Festival 3.

JOHN BRIGHAM TERRY Los Angeles
English A. B.
Phi Delta Theta; Transferred from Pomona College; Thanic Shield; Blue "C" Society; Varsity Track 3, 4, Captain 4; Varsity Football 4; Honor Edition Southern Campus 4.

HAZEL MIRIAM TILSON Long Beach
Art B. E.
Gamma Phi Beta; Pan-Hellenic, Secretary 3; Election Committee 3, 4; Art Club, President 4; Art Committee; Friends of the University 3, 4.

ELINOR LATHROP THAYER Los Angeles
English A. B.
Omega Delta Pi.

EDWIN SMITH THOMAS Long Beach
Political Science A. B.
Delta Tau Delta; Kap and Bells, Treasurer 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, President 3, Vice-President 2; Pre-Legal Society 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; "The Admirable Crichton" 4; Dramatics Board 2; Senior Class Committee 4.

RITA THOMERSON Redlands, California
Home Economics B. E.
Transferred from University of Redlands 1922.

NOREN ELEANOR TRAPP Hemet, California
Home Economics B. E.
Eupraxia House; Home Economics Association.

RANDLF BOND TRUETT Pasadena
History A. B.
Phi Kappa Chi, President 4; Scabbard and Blade, President 3, Treasurer 2; Alpha Rho Sigma; Architectural Society, President 2; Fencing Club; Wesley Guild, Treasurer 4; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; History Club; R.O.T.C. Captain 2; Major and Lieutenant Colonel 3.



Clean-up Day on the new campus in the fall semester of 1926. Marr et al. go back to the pick and shovel.



LESLIE M. TULL (MRS.) Los Angeles
English A. B.
University of Chicago.

GRAYSON ORAL TURNEY Los Angeles
Physical Education B. E.
Delta Rho Omega; Thanic Shield; Blue "C" Society; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Captain Baseball 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Men's Athletic Board Representative
3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.



MARION WASSON TUTTLE Hollywood
Economics A. B.
Beta Phi Alpha; University of California, Berkeley; Chi Theta; Commerce
Club; La Rapiere, Berkeley; Women's Crew, Berkeley; Fencing Team, Cap-
tain Berkeley; Daily Californian Staff 1, Berkeley.

MILDRED G. VAIL Anaheim
English A. B.
Theta Phi Alpha; Transferred from Fullerton Junior College, 1925; Newman
Club.



ESTA SHIRLEY VANDERHOEF Glendale
Spanish A. B.
Phi Delta Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi; Wesley Guild; Spanish Club.

ROGER A. VARGAS Los Angeles
Spanish A. B.
Pi Theta Phi; Scimitar and Key, Secretary 3, 4; Blue "C" Society, Vice-Presi-
dent 2; Sigma Delta Pi; Iota Chapter; Newman Club; Varsity Basketball
2, 3; Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.



MORTIMER VOGEL New York
Mathematics A. B.
Pi Kappa Tau; Blue Circle "C"; Mathematics Club; Menorah; Varsity Wrest-
ling 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Blue Circle "C" 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

KARL O. VON HAGEN Torrance, California
Psychology A. B.
Beta Theta Pi; Psi Kappa Sigma; Press Club; Southern Campus, Chief of
Staff 2; Assistant Editor, Southern Campus 3.



NANCY LA VONJA WALKER Los Angeles
Physical Education B. E.
Transferred from University of Southern California; Delta Psi Kappa; Phys-
ical Education Club; Women's Athletic Association; Odyssey 2; Spring Festi-
val 3; Southern Campus 3, 4; Physical Education Club Executive Club
Council 4.

WINSLOW METCALF WALKER Pasadena
Zoology A. B.
Transferred from University of Arizona; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet; Bruin Luncheon
Club; Cosmopolitan Club; Zoology Club; Minute Man; Honor Spirit Com-
mittee; Class Baccalaureate Committee.



MAXINE WALLACE Corona, California
Junior High Schools Credential B. E.
Riverside Junior College.

CATHERINE VIRGINIA WALTER St. Louis
Junior High Schools Credential B. E.
Harris Teachers College.



BETHEL SMITH WATKINS South Pasadena
Latin A. B.
Teachers College; University of California; Classical Club.

HELEN ANNETTE WATKINS Los Angeles
English A. B.
Omega Delta Pi; Chi Delta Phi.

Vernon Sheblak, who captained the 1927 class football team in its Junior year, managed to lead his men to a 7-0 victory without so much as scratching his Apollo-like features.



CAROL YOUNG WEAVER
A.B.

San Diego

ARCHIL M. WEDMIYER
Art B. E.

Hemet, California

Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi, Treasurer 3; President 4; Art Club, President 3, 4; Rally Committee 1, 2, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council 3.

SAMUEL WEINBERG
Zoology A. B.

Los Angeles

Pre-Medical Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Zoology Club 4; Chemistry Club 4; Publicity Bureau; Traditions Committee 2; Publicity University Bonds 4; Publicity Committee A.S.U.C. Card Sales 4; Minute Man 4.

GRACE VERA WELLS
Psychology and Geography B.E.

Pomona

Transferred from California Christinn College.

ROSE B. WELLS
A.B.

San Jose

FRANKLIN HUANG
Junior High School B.E.

San Jose

WILLIAM DONALD WENTZEL
Economics A.B.

Los Angeles

Phi Kappa Sigma; Blue "C" Society; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

GLADYS MAYE WENTZEL
Commerce B.E.

Hollywood

Transferred from South Dakota Teachers College; Commerce Club.

WINONA WENZLICK
Fine Arts B.E.

Los Angeles

Art Club.

GEORGE CLAY WOODMANSEE
Political Science A.B.

Hollywood

Transferred from the University of Southern California; Kappa Upsilon; Blue Circle "C" Society; Varsity Cross-Country; Varsity Track.

GEORGE LESLIE WHIPPLE
Geology B.A.

Long Beach

Alpha Delta Tau; Theta Tau Thcta, President 4; Track 1; Gymnasium Team Manager 3.

FRED LAWRENCE WHIPPLE
Mathematics A.B.

Long Beach

Transferred from Occidental College; Pi Mu Epsilon, Director 4; Mathematics Club, President 4.

RUTH LUCILLE WHEELER
History A. B.

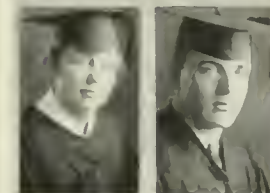
Paso Robles, California

Transferred from Chaffey Junior College; Phrateres.

C. THOMAS WHEELER
Economics A.B.

Los Angeles

Zeta Psi; Phi Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi, Vice-President 4; Hook and Slicers, President 2; Sophomore Service Society; Freshman Track 1; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Blue "C" Society.



The inter-class football game between '26 and '27 was the first of its kind in the history of the University. The members of '27, then Juniors, did their stuff in their customary way and copped the contest from their elders, the Seniors.



VELMA DOREEN WHISNANT Los Angeles
History A. B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; Prytanean; History Club; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet; Wesley Guild, President 4; Adelphi Chapter, Phrateres.

MINERVA WIIITE Elsinor, California
A.B.



RUTH ETHEL WHITE Holtville, California
Mathematics A.B.
Epsilon Pi Alpha; Mathematics Club.

GRACE WHITEFORD Los Angeles
A.B.



DOROTHY LOIS WHITTEMORE San Diego
English A.B.
Transferred from University of California, Berkley.

RUTH WILCOX Los Angeles
History A.B.
Alpha Sigma Delta; History Club, Chairman 3, 4; Y.W.C.A.; Classical Club; Friends of the University.

FIETTA WILKIN Los Angeles
A.B.



MARGARET WILLORA WILLIAMS Los Angeles
Education B.E.

PAUL R. WILLIAMS Glendale
Philosophy A.B.
University of California, Berkley.

LEONA THEODOSIA WELLES Los Angeles
Art B.E.



ERNEST C. WILLS Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Transferred from U. S. C. 1923; Pi Sigma Alpha, Secretary Treasurer 4; Delta Theta Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; Men's Pre-Legal Association, President 4; Men's Staff, California Bruin 2.

MARIAN UDALL WILSON Los Angeles
Spanish A.B.
Sigma Delta Pi (National Spanish Honorary), Treasurer 4; Y.W.C.A.; Spanish Club; French Club.



JESSIE LILLIAN WINN Bellflower, California
History A.B.
Bakersfield Junior College; Y.W.C.A.

DORIS IRENE WOLFE Los Angeles
Economics A.B.
Zeta Tau Alpha; Chi Theta; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A. Treasurer 4; Women's Interfraternity Council, Secretary 4.



Chosen by his fellows to captain the 1927 Senior football team, Bob Brua stood out as one of the best linemen in the game. Bob was a whiz at breaking through the line to nail his man and made life miserable for the man opposing him.



FREDERICK WORTHINGTON WOOD, JR. Los Angeles
 History A.B.
 Alpha Delta Tau; Musketeers 1; Scabbard and Blade 2, 3, 4; Agora 2, 3, 4;
 Kap and Bells 4; Southern Campus 3, 4, Assistant Editor 4; "Admirable
 Creighton" 3; Greek Drama 3, 4.

LIBBIE LOUISE WOOD Los Angeles
 Latin A.B.
 Transferred from University of Denver; Phi Delta Zeta; Classical Club;
 Y.W.C.A.

CLAUDE EUGENE WORLEY Austin, Texas
 Spanish A.B.
 Transferred from University of Texas.

VANONA E. WORTHY Santa Ana, California
 Home Economics B.E.
 Phrateres; Ptah Khepera

CAROLINE H. S. WRIGHT Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Manuscript Club.

ROBERT ANDERSON LYON Los Angeles
 Psychology A.B.
 Kappa Upsilon; Transferred from San Diego State Teachers College; Psi
 Kappa Sigma; Pre-Medical Association, President 3; Stevens Club, President
 2.

ALICE JOSEPHINE WYATT Guthrie, Oklahoma
 Spanish A.B.
 Spanish Club.

WANDA WYATT Los Angeles
 English A.B.
 Pi Kappa Pi; President 4; Chi Delta Phi, Vice-President 4; Prytanean,
 Business Manager 4; Press Club; Assistant Director Publicity Bureau 4;
 President Chairman A.W.S. 4; Assistant Women's Editor, California Bruin
 2; Publicity Manager, Southern Branch Division Community Chest Drive 4;
 Publicity Staff for Bond Campaign 4.

ANNETTA GRACE WYLIE South Pasadena
 Commerce B.E.
 Phi Delta; Commerce Club; Y.W.C.A.

JOHN S. WYSE South Gate, California
 Mechanic Arts B.E.
 Iowa State Teachers College.

CLARENCE YAMATAGA Hollywood
 A.B.

EMILIE YELTON Riverside, California
 Education B.E.
 Transferred from Riverside Junior College, 1925.

EUGENIA ZFE Long Beach
 A.B.

NICHOLAS ZOROTOVICH San Pedro, California
 History A.B.
 History Club; Forum Debating Club; Debating 1, 2, 3; Forensic Board 3.



And then, as Seniors, the '27 boys started the second annual gridiron fray with a touchdown by Julius Leavy. Their opponents, however, took advantage of a pair of fumbles and managed to tie the score, so that the whistle showed the count to be 6-6.



PROCESSION OF FACULTY AT SENIOR COMMENCEMENT

THE FINAL DAYS OF SENIOR ACTIVITY

Commencement week ushered in the last days on the campus for the class of '27. The impressive ceremonies of graduation took place early in June, and almost before they realized it, the Seniors had left behind the old familiar walks and the portals of Millspaugh Hall for the many paths of life to be traversed. The Senior Ball, the climax of the year's social program, was held on June 10, immediately after the close of Commencement Week, and "finis" was written on the last page of the class history. The Ball followed a series of social events held throughout the year, managed by the guiding hand of Sarah Cahill, class vice-president. A series of banquets were held, one each month, beginning in February and ending with the final Senior Banquet.



RICHARD DAVIS
Senior Treasurer

Frank McKellar filled the president's chair throughout the year to good advantage, and it was due to his efforts that the work of the class was carried out. Sarah Cahill took charge of affairs when Frank went east, and acted in many ways to keep the class going at full speed. Margaret Reed as secretary and Richard Davis as treasurer lent their aid to the maintenance of class activities.

Keeping its hands on all matters of importance, the Senior Board of Control made all the plans for class meetings, and aided the treasurer in the handling of the finances. The Board was composed of the following people: Frank McKellar, chairman; Frank Field, James Reese, John Canaday, Robert Kerr, Bruce Locking, Alden Miller, William Neville, Nate White, Ralph Bunche, Ned Marr, Julius Blum, Dick Davis, Sarah Cahill, Natalie Bassett, Madeline Brayton, Ely Eddy, Lois Fee, Louise Gibson, Elizabeth Mason, Genevieve Molony, Marian Munson, Helen Johnston, Beth Shuler, and Margaret Reed.

Looking back on the history of the class of '27 through its four years, it may safely be said that the record made is one which will not soon be equaled. And though the members of the class are leaving the University, their spirits will remain to guide those who follow them in future days.



RICHARDSON, BROWN, MUNSON, CUNNINGHAM

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Thomas Cunningham, President
Pauline Brown, Vice-President

Virginia Munson, Secretary
Frank Richardson, Treasurer

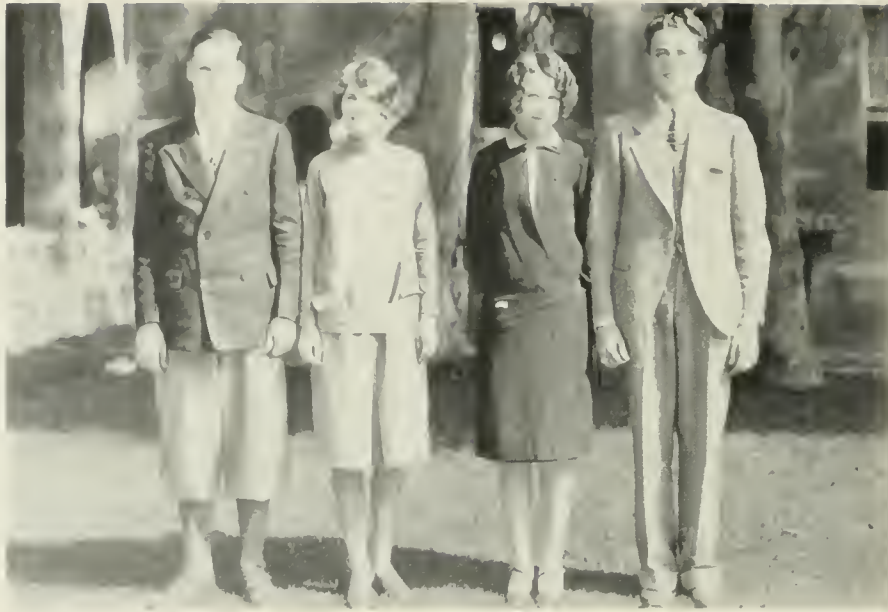
After three years of activity on the part of the students comprising the class of '28, the group stands on the threshold of its greatest year in college, the Senior year. From the time of the election of officers in September to the closing days of the school year, the Junior class was one of great activity. Led by Tom Cunningham, president, the class was much in evidence in University affairs. Pauline Brown as vice-president, gave much time and effort in the carrying on of Junior business, while Virginia Munson acted as secretary, and Frank Richardson juggled the finances.

One of the best Junior Proms ever held took place on April 29. Splendid music and unusual decorative effects combined to make the affair one to be remembered. Among the lesser events on the social calendar, the Junior-Senior cord dance stood out above the others, the second dance of its kind and as good if not better than the first one, held the year previous. The class dance, held October 22, during the first semester, carried out the idea of class colors, old rose and gray, very effectively. The dance was held at the Oakmont Country Club. On December 9, all Freshmen were invited to attend a Christmas party held at Newman Hall, sponsored by '28. The dance besides being a Junior party and a Frosh welcome affair, was also turned into a football rally for the Junior-Senior game, held the next day. An eight-pound turkey was presented to Everett Moore, the Junior who drew the lucky number.

"Get Acquainted Day" was held November 5 by the class, as the event which was to aid in bringing the Juniors closer together in their year of activity.



THOMAS CUNNINGHAM
Junior President



JEWELL, ENFIELD, ERICKSEN, RALSTON

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Angus Ralston, President
Gail Ericksen, Vice-President

Dorothy Enfield, Secretary
Stanley Jewell, Treasurer

The class of '29 is to be heartily congratulated. In outlining the events of the year, one finds that this class compares favorably with other Sophomore classes of the past. Under the direction of Major Wheeler, the hazing in the fall semester was the best in history, while James Stewart conducted a very successful hazing campaign in the spring. At the conclusion of the hazing, the Vigilantes turned their duties over to the Traditions Committee.



ANGUS RALSTON
Sophomore President

In the Freshman-Sophomore brawl the Sophs were victorious, winning the tie-up, the tug-o'-war, and the relay.

The championship of the University was won by the class in the Oratorical Contests, when both the Frosh and the Juniors were defeated. Kenneth Piper proved to be the hero of the occasion.

The members of the Sophomore class have been connected with all branches of activity such as the Southern Campus, the Bruin, Athletics, Rally Committee, Traditions Committee, Stage Crew, Dramatics, Forensics, and Orchestra.

On the social calendar, the first dance was held at the Beverly Hills Woman's Club. Music was furnished by the Drake Brothers while Frank Pierce and Vic Beal entertained. The class formal was held at the Elks Club and proved to be one of the big events of the year. Entertainment for all social affairs was supplied by Dorothy Enfield while Gail Ericksen took charge of all the class affairs.



GRANT, EDWARDS, McCONNELL, STEWART

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

CLASS OFFICERS

Carroll Grant, President
Evelyn Edwards, Vice-President

Bruce McConnell, Secretary
Jerome Stewart, Treasurer

On September 14, 1926, Father Time ushered in the largest freshman class in the history of U. C. L. A. They were a meek, yielding group of children whose first acquaintances were the goldfish in the pond, introduced by obliging Vigilantes. After a mild form of hazing and an introduction to the customs of the University, they settled down to business.

Nearly ninety percent of the class attended the election of class officers by which Carroll Grant was elected president, Evelyn Edwards, vice-president, Bruce McConnell, secretary, and Jerry Stewart, treasurer. Under the capable leadership of Carroll Grant, the affairs of the class progressed smoothly and satisfactorily. By co-operation and hard work, the sale of freshman dues attained a high percentage, enough money being collected to tide the class over into the sophomore year.

The Brawl was a disastrous failure for the Peagreeners, whose leader, Carroll Grant, was spirited away by the wily sophomores. But the Freshies felt compensated when they viewed their handiwork on the enormous bonfire built for the Pajamerino the night before the Occidental grid contest.

A number of class dances and informal get togethers featured the social program throughout the year. As a fitting climax, the "Freshman Glee" was staged in the latter part of March at the Elks Club. Great splendor and dignity marked the formal event. Decorations of green and white furnished the proper background. A dancing contest increased gayety while entertainment by celebrities served to bring out the hearty California spirit.



CARROLL GRANT
Freshman President



COLLEGE YEAR

Leikar



Features



RUB A DUB DUB
THREE FROSH IN A TUB



BEN HUR WINS BY A NOSE IN SPECIAL
CAMPUS EXHIBITION

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

Hazing is like a spanking; it all depends on who is getting it. The Frosh being on the business end of the entertainment protested as usual, but under the watchful eye of Major Wheeler and his Blue Shirted Cohorts, the newcomers gave an even better exhibition than usual.

Such sights as that of a puny little sophomore rounding up fifteen or twenty big freshmen and marching them around and around in lockstep formation tickled the funny bone of the bystanders for several days and the shouts that greeted the inspired orations of young Mark Anthonys with rolled up pants caused frowns of disapproval on many professors' otherwise benign countenances.



Above—CARD GAMES ARE
NOT THE ONLY PLACES TO
GET TRIMMED



Right—A FEMALE IMPERSONATOR PREPARES TO DO A
REALISTIC SWAN DIVE



Above—MUSICALLY INCLINED FRESHMEN DO
BEETHOVEN IN B FLAT

Left—"F" IS FOR FORD AND FOR FROSH WHO
PROPEL IT

AND HERE GENTLE READER, IS THE
CREW THAT DID THE DIRTY WORK



FROSH HAZING

The annual booby prize goes this year to the Frosh who appeared in a nice new pair of cords and made the declaration that he had been told that the Junior Sacreds were the official peagreeners garb. He was given fifteen minutes to leave the campus and effect a change. The time limit proved just fourteen minutes and thirty seconds more than necessary.

Golf knickers were also taboo, and the few newcomers



FROSH, AT BEST
ARE FOOLISH FOLK
BUT SOPHS CAN
MAKE THEM MORE
SO



AN INFORMAL SCENE FROM THE
MORE INTIMATE SIDE OF FRESHMAN
LIFE



THE HEIGHTS OF ELOQUENCE ARE REACHED IN FROSH HAZING
WHEN THE HARD-HEARTED SOPH IS CALLED UPON



FROSH HAZING INCLUDES EVERYTHING FROM PEANUT RACES AND FLIVVER RIDES TO NAPOLEONIC POSES DURING SPEECH MAKING



MURMURING SOFTLY AN ENTREATY DIVINE

who appeared in little brother's castoffs spent the next few hours touring the campus in barrels. Some of them even took a roll around the front quad propelled by their fellow classmen. A near riot ensued when one of the hogsheds struck a bump and went to pieces like the celebrated one horse shay.

Adding a slight novelty to the traditional pastimes of spring dancing and angling in the fishpond, the enterprising Vigilantes resurrected a retired Ford and like the slave drivers of Egypt sat in state all over the modern edition of Alexander's chariot while perspiring Blue Hats furnished the means of locomotion. Not to be outdone, another group procured a real old fashioned surrey and



ON THE AUCTION BLOCK, GOING, GOING, GONE



THE FUNNY FROSH ARE THE FIVE YOUNG MEN IN THE FOREGROUND

"IT'S ALL IN FUN" AND
THE FROSH PROVE
THEIR
VERSATILITY



rode up and down Vermont at the break neck speed of two miles an hour or less.

College men are proverbially romantic. They get that way as a result of their seasoning during hazing when a proposal a day keeps the paddles away. After having reeled off reams and reams of romantic nonsense while balanced precariously on one bare knee before a bashful Co-ed, a real proposal delivered under auspicious circumstances with all the usual props such as a glorious moon and an orchestra playing in the distance holds little terror for the experienced graduate of the hard school of hazing.

Hazing is like a spanking, it all depends on who is getting it. And the frosh of today who were spanked under protest will be the hard hearted spankers of tomorrow.

"WHY, MR. LAUDER! YOU DON'T LOOK A BIT LIKE YOUR PHONOGRAPH RECORDS."



Right—TWO FROSH COMPARE NOTES DURING A LULL IN THE STORM



Below—A COY MAIDEN MEETS AN ARDENT WOOLR



Left—TWO DOWN AND TWO TO GO BEN HUR'S WEARY STEELS TAKE ON A LITTLE EDDIER DURING INTERMISSION

"BUT WHAT THEY FOUGHT EACH OTHER FOR,
I COULD NOT WELL MAKE OUT.
BUT EVERYBODY SAID," QUOTH HE,
"THAT 'T WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY."



A TERRIBLE CLAN, THE BATTLING SOPHS, INTENT ON PROVING THAT MIGHT MAKES RIGHT.

SOPH-FROSH BRAWL

As the dust, smoke, blood and paint floated away from Moore field on a Wednesday afternoon, the twenty-second of September, the Sophomore class found themselves, albeit somewhat dazedly, on the long end of a four to one score.

These are the bare facts of that sanguinary annual encounter, the Freshman-Sophomore Brawl, which yields first place to nothing but the Big Game for being the battle of the ages.

Superior organization on the part of the class of '29, plus the added moral effect of the enforced absence of Carroll Grant, president of the freshman class, won the day for the yearlings by a decided margin, the frosh winning only one event, the pole rush.

In accordance with University tradition, the Blue C society sponsored the event, with Coaches Frampton and Ackerman in charge, while Dean Miller, Coach Oster, Coach Cousins and Steve Cunningham held down the judges bench.

Left—FUTURISTIC PHOTOGRAPH OF SKEEZIX, NOW OF GASOLINE ALLEY, ATTEMPTING TO SHIN THE GREASED POLE. UNCLE WALT IS THE LARGE SHADOW IN THE BACKGROUND.



Above—IN THE FOREGROUND A BASHFUL FROSH TRIES TO DO THE OSTRICH ACT.

Left—FROSH RECEIVE FINAL INSTRUCTIONS BEFORE THE START OF THE TIE-UP.





THE FROSH, WITH GRIM DETERMINATION,
ADVANCE UNDAUNTED TO THE FIGHT

Below—A STUDENT DELIVERING THE MESSAGE OF
FAME A STUDENT ARRIVES TO BRING THE FLAG



THE ANNUAL RIOT

Promptly at two o'clock the peagreen men, in name as well as color, entered the south gate of Moore field in Indian file, finding the Sophomore battlers entrenched in the shadow of the north goal, cloaked in little more than ominous silence.

By this time the bleachers were cheering frantically, so, after the usual inspection for concealed weapons, and the ruling out of a sophomore machine gun, cleverly hidden on top of the gym, twenty coal heavers and piano movers from each class lined up for the tie-up, the first round of the struggle, and the war was on.

Whether hampered by stage fright, buckfever or overtraining, the first few minutes were devoted to little save cautious seemingly amatory overtures, but soon the stands were on their feet, craving blood and yet more blood, in quest of a realistic illustration of the '29 poster picture.



Right Center—CAMERA VIEW OF LAST STAGE IN THE PROCESS
OF TRUSSING UP A FROSH.

Below—TEA AND CAKE SERVED AT FOUR



STEVE CUNNINGHAM GIVES FAREWELL ADDRESS TO THOSE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE

Right THE FELLOW ON THE BOTTOM HAS JUST RE-MARKED. THIS IS NO PLACE FOR CHILDREN.

Below SOPHS TRY A CENTER RUSH WITH ROTARY MOVEMENT.



Left—FROSH RENDER: "RALLYING ROUND OUR BANNER, WE SHALL SURE PREVAIL."

Right—YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN, BUT THEN A FROSH CAN HARDLY BE CALLED A MAN



David Susuma Suzuki, the Sophomore ace, drew first of this blood when he made a thirty yard run through a bent but not broken field with two frosh under each arm. This broke the ice, and soon through the dust knots of men were seen trying hard to emulate Jeem Londos and two Poles with the aid of rope belts, and shoestrings.

Stanley Gleis and Parker Oliver tied the unofficial broad jump record for the west, there fortunately being two men lying where they landed, which made it much more pleasant. But, as has been said "There were giants in them days", every man fighting like at least four



Above—HEAVE HO, OR GET THE HOSE.

Right—PRETTY SOFT FOR THE UMPIRES—THEY HAVE ALL THE FUN AND DON'T EVEN GET THEIR HAIR MUSED.



HARKING BACK TO THE ANCIENT PRACTICES OF THE INQUISITION, THE FROSH ARE GIVEN THE TRIAL BY WATER.

demons. The fortunes of war stayed in the balance until the last few minutes of play, when a sudden accession of red ants made the sophs bring in five men just before the gun popped, leaving the total 17 men to 13 tied up for the class of '29.

Adding wins in the tug of war and relay race, the Blue Shirts left the field with only a defeat in the Pole rush to mar their perfect record.



Above—AN AMBITIOUS SOPH



Above center—A FRESHMAN HERCULES FALLS INTO THE CLUTCHES OF THREE DETERMINED SOPHOMORES, INCLUDING DAVID SUZUKI THE JUJITSU EXPERT



"IT'S ALL IN FUN, THE UMPIRES SAID. BUT JUST TRY TO MAKE THE FELLOW ON THE BOTTOM BELIEVE THAT.

Right—A RACE RIOT HAS NOTHING ON THE BRAWL WHEN THE FIGHTING BEGINS.

Right above—A TUG OF WAR IS ONE EVENT WHERE THE FELLOW WITH THE BIGGEST PULL ALWAYS WINS OUT.



Right—EDDIE PLABODY, A LA HI JINKS, APPEARS WITH A CHORUS AND THE ALPHA OMICRON PI GIRLS ANNEX THE THIRD PRIZE.

Below—FOUR GOOD REASONS WHY THIS ACT WON FIRST PRIZE.



WOMEN'S HI-JINKS

Scintillating — fanciful — clever — hilarious — four words which characterized the 1926 edition of the Hi Jinks—for women only.

Swanky policemen prevented the men from gaining admission, gave out violently colored programs, and attempted to seat the mob of oddly costumed women who stormed the auditorium on the night of October first. They also started the activities proper with a "Phil Harmon (hic)" parade, after which the curtain was raised on the Phrateres "Smells So So" circus.

Aside from the dreamily fanciful "N'est-ce pas?", of the Alpha Chi Omegas, the Westwood extravaganzas and the typical review numbers with collegiate twists, the majority of the acts were clever and subtle satires on topics and personages of the day. The D. G.'s poked a little fun at the English gentlemen featured in literature and cigarette ads in their "Eh What,—well, Rawther," Sigma Kappa's "Eight Pages Every Sunday."



Above—THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB TAKE SECOND IN THE JINKS.



Right THE MOST UNIQUE COSTUME AT THE HI JINKS, BUT IT DOES NOT FOLLOW THAT THE CO-ED WITHIN HAS BEEN THROWN INTO THE DISCARD.



THE PHI OMEGA PI DAMSELS, WHO COPPED FIRST PRIZE AND ROMPED AWAY WITH THE SHOW.



THESE GIRLS ARE NOT PUNCH DRUNK, THEY ARE MERELY SPILLING CALIFORNIA.

Right: THE ALPHA O'S PLEDGED A WHOLE NATIONAL FOREST WHEN THEY TOOK IN THESE LIMBS.



A TREAT FOR NO MAN'S EYE

was a none too subtle hit at modern comic sections: Eddie Peabody received a little free publicity from the Alpha Omicron Pi's; while Madam X was brought to life by the Alpha Epsilon Phi's.

The honor guests of the evening were Miss Peggy Hamilton, the fashion expert and June Marlowe, film star. Miss Hamilton wore the famous "Biltmore" gown, and Miss Marlowe the dress created in commemoration of the world flight.

The concluding hours of the night were whiled away in the pleasant pursuits of dancing and gossiping. Prizes were presented to Phi Omega Pi for "Signs of the Times", a Westwood idea, to the Physical Education Club for "And How" a short play depicting the voyage of the good ship California, and to Alpha Omicron Pi for "Peanuts Preview" featuring Eddie Peabody. Individual prizes went to a rooster costume, and a campus garbage can. A most successful evening!

Right: FIVE REASONS EXPLAINING THE GROWING POPULARITY OF THE CHI O MOUNTAIN PARTIES.



TEN NUTS FROM THE "PEANUTS PREVIEW".



THE YOUNG LADY IS SAYING, "IF YOU TAKE AN OTHER STIP (AWAY), I'LL STRIKE YOU!"

BAND STRIKES UP
THERE'LL BE A HOT
TIME ON THE OLD
CAMP'S TONIGHT.



Below: LIKE DEVILS IN
THE FIERY REGIONS, GRO-
TESQUE FIGURES DANCE
ABOUT THE FLAMES.



PAJAMERINO HIGH LIGHTS

Furnishing a complete justification of the criticisms directed at the overly advertised hot times of the collegiate lads and lassies, the pajamerino staged the night before the Oxy game proved to be a scorching party for everyone concerned, as even the staid old maid in the last row of the bleachers will testify. When the roaring flames from the fire swept skyward in a livid sheet of fiery splendor, pajama-clad figures danced as though in some rite to a



JUST BEFORE THE FIRE, SOPHOMORES
AND FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL ARGU-
MENT AS TO WHETHER OR NOT THE
PILL IS AS LARGE AS LAST YEAR'S.



SILLY SOPHOMORES STEAL RIDE ON SLY.



YOU MAY BE NEXT. IS YOUR WAGON INSURED.



INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF A BIG EVENT

terrible god. As the fire licked hungrily up the sides of the tinder dry material and belched great clouds of smoke and sparks into the purple sky, the mad whirling and dancing of the grotesque figures increased in fury and a low undertone of sullen shouts rose above the incessant crackling and roaring of the fire. Yell followed yell until the universe seemed to echo to the shouts of the battle cries. Emotions rose to high pitches as self was forgotten in the mighty spirit to fight and win.



WHILE TWENTY YOUNG NEROS CELEBRATE THE BURNING OF "ROME", CARL COLLEGE AND CORA COED FIND A QUIET SPOT FAR FROM THE HOWLING MOB BELOW AND TALK ABOUT THE CHANCES OF VICTORY IN THE OXY GAME. OH, MY YES!



PAJAMA-CLAD, THEY'RE HOWLING MAD

Below: JOHNNY JACKSON SENIOR COACH AND THE FOURTH YEAR CAPTAIN BOB BRUA, FIGURE OUT A TRICK PLAY.



THE INTERFERENCE ON THIS PLAY WAS PERFECT. BUT IT WAS ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE LINE.

YE JUNIORS AND YE SENIORS

It was tournament day at the stronghold of my good Earl Erudition. The air reeked with guttural systems of noise emanating from the esophagi of clumsy yokels drawn to the festivities by the prospect of mayhem and gore in the feats of manly prowess which were to begin at the nonce in the jousting yard. Buxom maids, chattering like squirrels, and mincing the sweetmeats provided by their swains, lent an enlivening atmosphere to the ominous air that clung about the tournament field. Brave men and men of brawn and brain were to try their prowess on the sward before the assembled multitude. Blood would flow, and mortal groans would rise from crushed frames, and dauntless thanes would expire in glory and in sweet agony on the field of battle.

All was ready. Medicos swarmed here and there, giving a last examination to their stock of bandages and arnica. The stretcher corps stood rigid beside its traveling beds. Officials and judges of the tournament, wild-eyed and nervous, twitched and shook, and fingered their fire-arms and oiled their stop-



Above: THE TRICK PLAY WORKS, AND THE SENIORS RIP OFF 25 YARDS.



AND HATE WAS IN THEIR EYES BUT THEY SHOOK HANDS LIKE MEN
EACH WISHED THE OTHER LUCK YET HOPED HE'D CHOKE.



REMARKABLE ACTION PHOTO OF SENIORS FAILING TO BLOCK A KICK.



Below: THE CLASH IN THE
 JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM
 (Left) BOYD, HALVORSON
 HOWE, WILSON, BALE
 (Right)



A BARKING OF SIGNALS, A RUSH AND A ROAR
 A THUD AS THEY HALTED—THE SENIORS HAD SCORED!

MIX IN YE BLOODIE BATTLE

watches. Everything was in readiness.

"Bugler, sound off."

As the first note of the trumpet smote the heavy air, Squire Jackson, pale and weak with worry, roused his prostrate warriors. "Men," he groaned, "if I don't ever see any of you alive and breathing again I know you done your duty. Up and at them barbarians, and may you perish in glory." He collapsed.

Squire Henderson, unable to rouse himself to rhetoric, collapsed without more ado. His warriors staggered to their feet and stumbled to the jousting field. Tears filled their eyes. The pits of their stomachs rolled and heaved.

The two contending forces lined up on the field, that awful field that would claim so many stout hearts. One of Henderson's worthies moaned something about arbitration, to which his fellows gave a groaning assent, but Jackson's stalwarts, the message of their



THE SOMBRERO BOYS STAVE
 OFF A SCORE.



LA VERN SMITH CAPTAIN OF
 THE CORDED CLAN



JIM RUCKLE ROMPS THROUGH THE SENIOR LINE ON THE WAY TO A FIRST



AND YE LADS OF BRAWN DIDST BATTLE MIGHTILY
AGAINST YE ADVERSARY.



fallen leader ringing in their ears, objected with what pitiful show of spirit they could ferret up. There was no way out, except by way of the hearse. At this news the stands sent up a tumultuous storm of approval. Banners waved frantically, shrieks and yells pierced the air. Throats were in the pink of condition. For days past the owners of these A1 gullets had been practicing. These precious organs had been oiled and re-oiled, inside and out, against the afternoon of vocal demonstrations.



Nobody knew anything about the assembled warriors, more than that they were powerful, beef-eating bruisers who harbored grudges — deep-seated, thick-headed grudges — that could be satisfied only by the forcible extraction of arms from sockets and the employment of these dismembered bludgeons as instruments for battering their late owners into a state of permanent coma. Ah, delicious!



With a heart-rending sob, the umpire pulled the trigger of his field piece. His heart sank. By that act he was sending brave men to their doom. But it mattered not (very) to them. They forged ahead into the fog of dust.

YET, ALL FOR NAUGHT—EACH TEAM
TALLIED ONCE AND THE ISSUE REMAINED
UNSETTLED.



HOW STRANGE THE WORLD! THE RIVAL
GRIDDERS LABORED LONG, YET AT THE END,
WHEN ALL WAS DONE, THE SCORE—AH
YES, THE SCORE WHEN CAME THE DAWN,
WAS 6 TO 6.



HEURE HURF WHAT
HURF HURF TO SAY

JUST A GENTLE DEMONSTRATION OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE METHOD OF
CRACKING SPINES.

Ah, how shall I tell a tale too dire for words? (Apologies to Mr. Jebb.) Each thunderous onslaught sent a stout soul to limbo. Tumultuous noises from the stands hammered the gladiators into stupendous demonstrations of prowess. Gore flowed like water. Death rattles and a smudge of dust rose to the heavens. Still the uproar swelled. It seemed that a million were galloping on the sward, so great was the din. Nothing mattered, the joy of conflict reigned supreme. Ah, glorious, glorious, glorious.

The time of surcease from battle drew nigh. The umpire, by this time red-eyed and inspired, pulled the trigger reluctantly. As the dust cleared, lo, but two figures could be discerned. Squires Jackson and Henderson galloping drunkenly in search of their heroes. They were frantic. Maddened by their losses, they rushed at one another, came together with a horrible impact, and expired in agony. Ah, glorious, glorious, glorious.



Left: NOT AN AUTOPSY
BUT HENDERSON FIGURING
STRATEGY



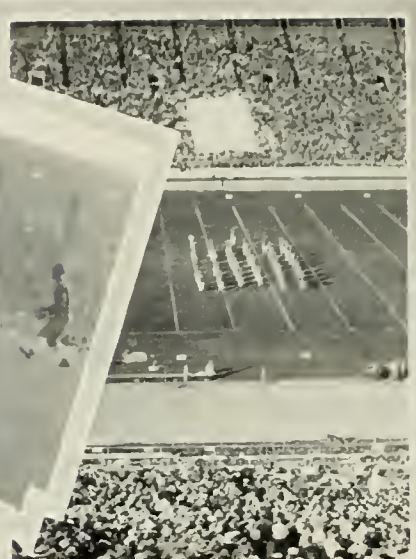
Right: BRUA, SENIOR LEADER,
ACTS AS SIXTON AT THE
BURIAL OF THE BATTERED
MELON



LA VERNE SMITH, '28 CAPTAIN, WAS ONLY A
JUNIOR, BUT HIS ELDERS LIARNED TO RESPECT
HIM.



Left: LOOKS
GREAT BUT
IT'S AWFUL



LARGEST SOUTHERN
CONFERENCE CROWD
OF SEASON WATCHES
BRUINS TRIM OXY
24-7

BRUIN BAND PER-
FORMS BETWEEN
HALVES



Above—A BRUIN CO-ED
AND A REAL BRUIN

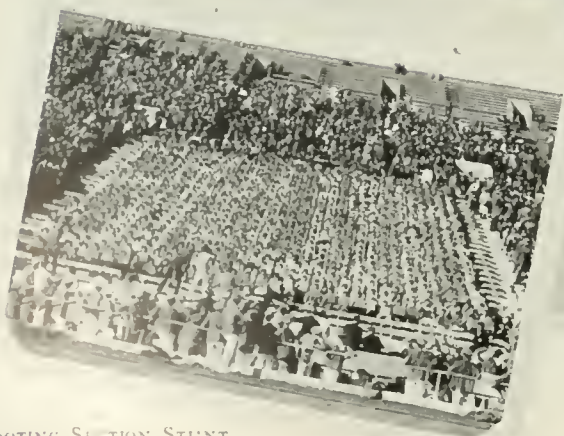
Center—DIRECTOR MOORE
IS AN INTERESTED
SPECTATOR.



Above—A BRUIN GETS
FRISKY AND HAS TO BE
"TONED DOWN"



CARPENTER
CALLS FOR
A YELL



ROOTING SECTION STUNT



TOSS-UP AT THE CAL
TECH GAME



BRUIN CO-EDS
KEEPING UP
WITH THE NEWS



EDITOR FORBES PLAYS GOLF
WHILE THE STAFF TOILS ON



GUESS WHAT HOUSE THESE
BOYS BELONG TO



JUST ANOTHER CHI-O



JACKSON AND PERSON HUNTING
MOOSE IN THE FOREST



BRUIN BAND LEADER

Left - ALPHA PHIS IN
A COY MOMENT

Right - BAILEY KOHL-
MEIER, WHO HANDLED
THE A S U C CARD
SALES IN THE SECOND
SEMESTER





WESTWOOD LABORERS
READY FOR THE FRAY



"WORK ALL
DAY
NO SUGAR IN
YOUR TAY"



Left—SOME CO-
EDS WILL TAKE
ON ANYTHING
ONCE—EVEN A
STEAM SHOVEL



SORORITY LASSIES FIND
THIS A FAR CRY FROM
THE BLACK BOTTOM



Left—WORK



Right—EATS



Bruin Days



Just a part of the school year. At top, the color guard, and part of the Work Day activities at Westwood. In the center Berton Churchill of "Alias the Deacon" fame is showing the co-eds how to cheat at cards, while in the lower left we have two Betas and three Chi-O maidens tohog-ganing down a grassy slope. Fred Moyer Jordan tries to look austere at the right. The remaining shot reveals one of the reasons why Bruin studes don't attend classes on hot summer days.



Scotty Finlay, center, tries his tactics on the bone of a dinosaur's little finger instead of that of a mere athlete. The upper group is the Varsity track men who went to the Fresno relays, while the lower group is the men who made the trip to Stanford to compete as part of the All-Conference team. Other photos show Jimmy Armstrong all wet, Carleton Waite showing his heels to his rivals, a pair of grapplers grappling, and Spaulding's gridders posing for no reason at all.



THE VODE

Thirty-two trim ankles were just part of the thrills offered by the 1927 Vode. Upper left—Feminine principals: Virginia Watson, Gail Erickson, Mercedes Vreeland. Left center—The Jazz Girl. Right center—Vic Beall and Frank Pierce, old stand-bys; Vic's radio act was a riot. Other photos show Saxton Bradford, assistant, and Bud Ralston, director of the Vode, plus eleven charm-ers. Who wouldn't want to direct a crew like this?



GREEK DRAMA

In the upper left hand corner is the Greek Drama class from which was chosen the cast of this year's tragedy, "Ajax" in which Ben Person is starred. Other photos are of "Alectis" with Bruce Lockling, Sigrid McDonald, and Stanford Wheeler in leading parts.



Aeroplane views of the new campus at Westwood. What will it look like twenty years from now? In the lower photo the central point of the Westwood site can be seen in the flat hollow which shows up in the center of the picture.



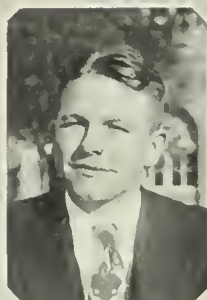
The present campus is but a "drop in the bucket" when compared to the new Westwood site. In the center of the lower photo is the Vermont Avenue campus with Moore Field standing out prominently. It will not be many years before the land surrounding the Westwood campus will closely resemble the above photos in the density of buildings.



The R. O. T. C. unit at the local institution has made rapid strides in the past year. Above is shown a part of the military maneuvers held at the Los Angeles Coliseum, and several incidents from the military inspection held on the Campus in April.



More of the military inspection and a shot of the Coliseum event. At the left center is Colonel Guy C. Palmer, in charge of R. O. T. C. activities at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Above—Co-op workers; Bailey Kohlmeier, debater; Junior class officers snapped while attending to class business. *Center*—Sophomore Service Society. Other photos show handsome Ned Marr, A. S. U. C. prexy. Senior class officers reverting to childhood days, and groups of attractive Bruin Co-eds soliciting votes for Proposition 10.

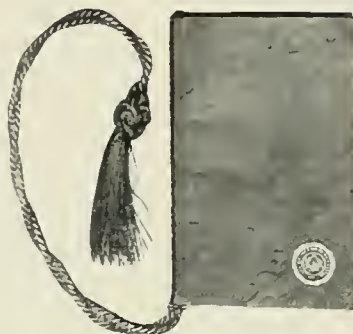


Dances

ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE



EDDIE PEABODY



The great Shrine Auditorium formed a fitting setting for the gala Hallowe'en dance given by the University October 29. A wealth of flags, orange and black drapings, and University pennants, together with the bright hue of gowns worn by the women formed a riot of color which added much to the festivity. Everywhere was the spirit of informality prevalent.

Tunberg's ten-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dance and between numbers native Columbians in costume from the Million Dollar Theatre entertained. Eddie Peabody, the popular and youthful Metropolitan Theatre orchestra leader, was there with his banjo, playing as many requests as time permitted.

Taking advantage of the fact that this was the final opportunity for the Amendment 10 rally, a spirited appeal for support was made and an enthusiastic response received.

Members of the welfare board, executive council, the presidents and vice-presidents of the classes composed the reception committee. This dance is an annual event of the University at which all students are invited to participate. It is given at the beginning of the year and serves as a means of bringing forth that old Bruin spirit which lies dormant during the summer holidays.



CROWELL, LOCKLING, MUNSON, CANADAY, REED, ROHRER, GRAY

ALL UNIVERSITY DANCE COMMITTEE

John Canaday,
Chairman

Kenwood Rohrer

Margaret Reed

Bruce Lockling

Alace Jones

Richard Gray

Henry Winans

MILITARY BALL



THE PRIZE CUP

A brilliant Military Ball, given by Scabbard and Blade at the Elk's Temple December 17, ushered in the Christmas holidays.

Effectively carrying out the patriotic motif, American flags, guns, company guidons, and other military paraphernalia were placed around the hall. Even the dance programs were bullet shaped.

Officers resplendent in uniform mingled with the tuxedoed men and the charmingly gowned women. Starting the affair, the traditional Grand March took place at nine o'clock. Each of the following dances had a certain military significance and was announced by the bugle calls of "Reveille", "Taps", and "Mess".

The feature of the evening was a dancing contest which was won by Barbara Malaby and Joseph Farnum.

MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Julius Leavy, —
Chairman
Fred Wood
Watson Partridge
John Cox
Warren Helvey
William Atherton
Melvin Neilson
Rollo Plumb
Donald Priester
Thomas Cunningham
Thomas Seely



COX, ATHERTON, BURGESS, NEILSON, WOOD, CUNNINGHAM,
PARTRIDGE, ROHRE, PRIESTER, LEAVY

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE



JACK KETCHUM
Dance Chairman



Looking back over the social calendar of the year, a scene which is blazed upon our memory is that of the brilliantly lighted Biltmore Hotel ballroom, around which was hung banners of every size and hue bearing the fraternity emblem of the men gathered beneath them.

The dance, you have recognized as the Inter-fraternity formal. Let me recall to you that the programs and the favors engraved in gold letters with the word "Interfraternity" were presented to the women. The programs were enclosed in handsome white leather bindings.

Indeed, an opportune time was chosen for this lovely affair, as the eve of November 24 marked the closing of the university doors for the Thanksgiving holiday recess.

The lively dance strains were furnished by Tunberg's ten-piece Oakmont Orchestra. To somewhat diversify the evening a dancing contest was held in which competition ran high. Many contestants, cheered on by their friends entered the race. A final decision awarded the prize to Mercedes Vreeland and Jack Ketchum. The trophy, a beautiful silver loving cup was presented to the winners by a star from Carter de Haven's "Fancies."



ADAMS, GRAY, HURLBUT

INTER-FRATERNITY DANCE COMMITTEE

Jack Ketchum,
Chairman

Gordon Holmquist

Ivan Taggart

Frank Kislingbury

Robert Lyons

Richard Grey

Joseph Long

PAN-HELLENIC DANCE



RUTH JONES
Dance Chairman

While the spring is still at its height, before it lengthens into summer the traditional Pan-Hellenic formal is held. Much sentiment is attached to this affair which is the only school dance at which the women entertain.

The Biltmore Hotel which proved to be such an ideal place for the Inter-fraternity dance, was chosen as a suitable setting for this spring formal. Beautiful decorations of palms, sorority banners, pom-poms, and streamers coupled with the gorgeous corsages worn by the women made this, indeed a very colorful affair.

Several new features were introduced in the form of special entertainment. A silver loving cup was awarded to the winning couple of the dancing contest.

Lasting favors consisting of exquisite leather coin purses were given to the women, while the men received handsome leather key containers. This dance which came well down toward the end of the social calendar was chosen by many as having been the most enjoyable of the year.

PAN HELLENIC DANCE COMMITTEE

Ruth Jones,
Chairman

Helen Pease

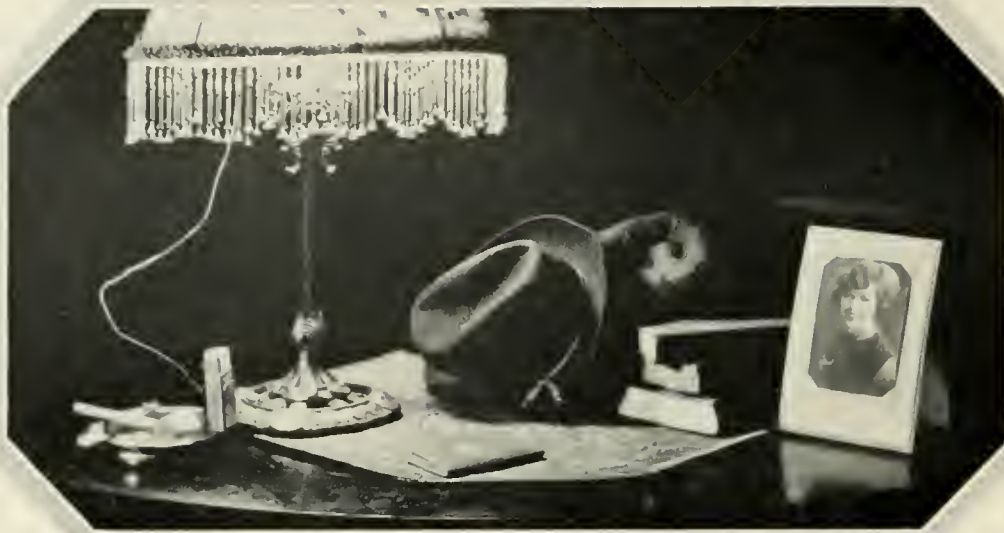
Ruth Ritscher

Alace Jones

Charlotte Busby



PEASE R. JONES RITSCHER



FROSH GLEE

Continuing a long-standing tradition, the annual Frosh Glee served as a culmination of the activities of the Class of 1930.

The affair was held in the ballroom of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club on the evening of May sixth. Decorations were prevailingly green and white, the class colors. Masses of white spring flowers projected against backgrounds of filigreed ferns were banked in every spot available for decorative purposes. Festooned streamers in the same colors added to the effectiveness of the garden-like scene.

The dance was semi-formal in nature in order to promote a spirit of friendship among the members of the class at the final get-together before the closing of the school year. Peppy dancing contests were staged to further carry out the youthful carnival spirit of the occasion.



BAUCKHAM, DURHAM, GRANT, CLARKE, WILD
STEWART, SINSABAUGH, EDWARDS, BAILEY

FROSH GLEE COMMITTEE

Evelyn Edwards
Helen Sinsabaugh
Warren Bailey
Larry Wilde
Arthur Bouckman
Carrol Grant
Dorothy Parker
Jerry Stewart



SOPHOMORE HOP

Like magic the news that Press Club Vode luminaries were to be present at the Sophomore Hop brought eager throngs of expectant on-lookers to the Friday Morning Club on March 18 as the traditional Sophomore dance was in progress.

Nor were they to be disappointed, for among those entertainers present were two new "finds" of the season, fiery Virginia Watson and Homer Canfield, who sang song after song to the enthusiastic group. Sharing equally in the honors were Gail Erickson and Frank Pierce, well remembered stars of previous vodes. As of old, Vic Beall, with his untiring wit, was master of ceremonies.

Gaiety was everywhere expressed by the brilliant decorations carried out in the class colors of red and white. Programs of the same colors were very original in design. Syncopation for the dancers was furnished by the Drake Brothers' Orchestra.

Much enthusiasm was aroused, by a dancing contest as the different groups cheered their favorites. The silver trophy cup was awarded to Gail Erickson and Ray Kennison.

SOPH HOP COMMITTEE

Gail Erickson,
Chairman
Geraldine Birk
Audrey Brown
Ray Kennison
George Badger
Stanley Jewell
Wilbur Reynolds



T. DRAKE, BADGER, JEWELL, ERICKSEN, STEWART, V. DRAKE



JUNIOR PROM

Just as April gave its last gasp the Juniors gave their Prom. Now, this may not be highly significant to the uninitiated but to the campus social world it meant that the long looked forward to and most dreamed of day of all the year had arrived.

Could a more gorgeous setting than the Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena, have been selected for the night of nights? Profusions of gay spring flowers served as a means of lending additional enchantment to the scene. Not alone were the spring blossoms used in decoration but each lady was presented with a beautiful corsage.

Most unusual were the favors, which took the form of a metal ship supporting a calendar and proudly bearing a flag with the royal letters PROM.

In such a setting, and with that undefinable air of care-free gaiety which the Juniors seem always to impart to their celebrations, it is no wonder that the whole evening from the time Ray Brown's eight piece orchestra struck up the first strains of the grand march until those oft heard notes of Home Sweet Home brought on a seemingly premature ending, is a most wonderful memory in the minds of all of us.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

Pauline Brown,
Chairman

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Kenwood Rohrer
Patricia Jones
Tom Hammond
Portia Teft
James March
Jack Ketchum
Bailey Kohlmeier
Monica Eckland
Nadine Klingensmith
Lowell Stanley
Arthur Parks
Al Jack
Marjorie Williams
Evelyn Whitmore
Margaret Miller



MILLER, ROHRER, KOHLMER, STANLEY, JACK, CUNNINGHAM
MUNSON, JONES, KLINGENSMITH, WATERS, BROWN, TEFT



SENIOR BALL

Moonlight and light slapping of waves upon the sandy shore cast a subdued atmosphere over the Senior Ball which was held at the Pacific Coast Beach Club in Long Beach on the evening of June 10 directly following commencement.

Solemnly, with the realization that this was the last time that the Class of '26 would meet as a body, the dancers responded to that same old spirit of comradeship that was so reminiscent of the joys and good times that they had shared during their college days.

The club was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, class banners and colors. Programs were enclosed in handsome leather folders made decorative by means of a class crest.

Dancing was to the accompaniment of the Drake Brothers' Orchestra. Varied entertainment was given throughout the evening. The close of the evening came all too soon to those who were saying their last farewell to their Alma Mater.

SENIOR BALL COMMITTEE

Sarah Cahill,
Chairman
Zada Pierce
Mildred Porter
James Reese
Marionne Munson
Eley Eddy
Julius Blum
Virginia Higgins



MUNSON, PIERCE PORTER REESE EDDY HIGGINS CAHILL



IOWA STATE DANCE

On the afternoon of November 27 two football teams met on the gridiron lined up against each other, one representing an eastern college and the other fighting for a university on the Pacific Coast.

That evening the hand of the west was stretched out a little farther to grasp the hand of the east in a hearty handshake and welcome. Starting a new precedent, the University of California at L. A. entertained with a dance in honor of the visiting Iowan football team. The Elk's Club with its old Spanish architecture formed an effective setting for true Southern California greeting.

The hall was decorated with streamers and college banners. Blue leather programs bearing the crests of the two universities were provided in hopes that they might serve as a reminder in years to come of this 'cross continent meeting. Never at a university dance has there been shown a warmer welcome or a truer collegiate spirit.

JUNIOR DANCE

Combining a rally with a most enjoyable evening, the Junior Class gave an all university hop at the Oakmont Country Club, October 22. At this time football enthusiasm was at its height and a spirit of friendly rivalry mingled with keen anticipation of coming victories had been aroused.

Preceding as it did the great game with Pomona, played at the Coliseum the following day, this dance was pervaded with spirit, which was outwardly expressed by the streaming serpentines, shrill cries of the horns, and the music of the orchestra.

The hall was cleverly decorated with streamers of class colors and the programs also carried out the Junior's rose and silver. With informality as the keynote, the dance was carried on joyously.



JUNIOR-SENIOR CORD DANCE

Diminutive corduroy trousers made into dance programs hang on many a co-ed's dressing table reminding her of that Junior-Senior cord dance held Friday, March 4. The women's gymnasium, the scene of the merry making, was converted by means of overhead hangings cleverly worked out in the colors of the two classes represented, beneath which upper class men in corduroy trousers mingled with women dressed in colorful sports outfits.

A decidedly new feature in the form of a balloon dance was introduced. Toy balloons were tied to the ankles of the ladies and in the dance that followed wild attempts were made to break as many balloons as possible. The hall was vibrant with the delighted shrieks of the women as they successfully evaded some menacing onslaught or sadly mourned their loss.

Coming at the end of the year this affair served as a means of ending the rivalry that had existed between the two classes and cemented a friendship that was to be everlasting.

SENIOR DANCE

As the first of a delightful series of social events on the calendar of the seniors, a class dance held on the evening of October 24, in the women's gymnasium. It was in the nature of a "pep" affair, with gaiety and friendship as the reigning atmosphere.

Since the affair was given during the university bond campaign, the Westwood tags sold on the campus to further the campaign were used as admission cards to the dance.

Occurring the evening after our football team defeated Pomona in a most memorable football game, the very spirit of victory walked among the revelers, enhancing the joyousness of the occasion and lending an added degree of charm to the evening.

Novel decorations, Paul-Ray and orchestra, and programs of silver and blue, and class colors, all combined to make the dance one of great pleasure for all who attended.



ATHLETICS
Idrottir

CALIFORNIA IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Rising meteorically, ever climbing upward, the California Bruin has clawed his way to a well deserved place among the elite in the realm of Pacific Coast athletics. The past year has seen the Bruin cast off his swaddling clothes and step forth with arm of steel and courage unsurpassed to encounter rivals stronger than any yet met by teams of the Blue and Gold. The athletic season of 1926-1927 is especially significant to the Blue and Gold of the Southland in that it marks the last appearance of Bruin teams in the Southern Conference, of which the University has been a member ever since its inception. Beginning January, 1928, the Bruin adventures forth to vie for Pacific Coast and national athletic laurels as a full-fledged member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Entrance into the stronger conference may not be so serious a step as at first appears. Bruin teams have for the past several years opposed Pacific Coast Conference representatives in the majority of sports. Moreover, the Bruin has fared far from poorly in these encounters. On each such occasion the Blue and Gold warriors have demonstrated their fighting prowess to the satisfaction of the most rabid sceptic, and have often been victorious. It is this fact which has prompted the Pacific Coast Conference to extend to the Bruins the invitation to become a member of the greater organization, which invitation was accepted by the Athletic Board. Fortified with a strong coaching staff, headed by William H. Spaulding, California teams are now ready to meet the best that the coast can offer on equal terms.

The full portent of this most recent promotion will be revealed only as the years roll by. But even now it is obvious that it will mean that Bruin teams will have greater opportunity to achieve fame and glory. It means that the University has come to be recognized as one of the leading educational institutions of the West, and Bruin teams will have ample chance to impress that fact indelibly upon the public conscience.

However, it is not without some regret that the Bruin leaves the Southern Conference. He has been accorded royal treatment there and has developed inspiring friendly rivalries. The move does not signify that the Blue and Gold has become "too big" for the present conference, but rather that it has at last become big enough for the Coast conference.

Unexpected, disappointing reverses, and heroic, glorious victories have attended the efforts of Bruin athletic teams during the past year. But both in victory and defeat the Bruin has been a fighter, a clean, hard fighter, who has won the admiration and enthusiastic support of an ever-greater coterie of sport-lovers. Bruin coaches have been as one in instilling in their charges true sportsmanship tactics as one of the fundamentals of the game, whatever it may be.

The student populace, too, has been splendid in its support of its teams. Whether playing on foreign fields or at home the Bruin has always been greeted with a resounding roar of encouragement as he enters the fray. This support has been the inspiration which has fired many a Bruin team to turn defeat into victory.

Whatever lean years have fallen to the lot of the Blue and Gold are now memories of the past. The Bruin of today stands on the threshold of a new era, which reveals to him dazzling possibilities within his reach, if he will but strive relentlessly for them. We have fought our way up the ladder. We have shared hardships and burdens sympathetically and uncomplainingly. Now the top rung of the ladder is within grasping distance. Whether or not we take hold of it depends on how we meet the future. The ultimate answer is to be found in the attitude of every Californian, be he rooster or player. We can now look back on the sparse years of the past and smile in the knowledge that they lie behind us. They are memories which make warm the present. The future is in our keeping still. Let us all pull together to make the Bruin athletic record one of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



AN ESSAY ON ATHLETICS

By William H. Spaulding

A steady and healthy development has taken place in college athletics during the past few years.

In the better colleges and universities of today, competitive sports are well organized and carried on in a dignified manner. Professionalism is being gradually stamped out through the help of level-headed faculty advisors, conscientious coaches and athletic managers. Proselyting, improper outside interference and many of the old evils are becoming less evident each year.

The athletic program of today is a part of the educational scheme of the institution. The college athlete is impressed with the idea that he is in college first to get an education and that his athletic participation is secondary.

Competitive athletics, and particularly such fighting types of games as football, basketball, track, and tennis, are very much worthwhile. There is nothing that will build up real college spirit like a hard fighting team, whether it wins or loses. There is nothing that will develop a young man's character more than to be a member of a college team. Coaches are beginning to realize more and more that athletes of a high type make the best players. Men who made good grades are sought after more than ever. Athletes who live right are valuable because they have the stamina and character to hold up in the pinches. Men who are loyal to their college and to their team, and to the game they play are the type that make up winning teams.

Clean athletic sports offer an inspiration to the youngster who is scarcely over ten years of age. He aspires to play the game as someone he knows or reads about has played it, and he will do anything to keep fit.

There is nothing like an athletic game to develop loyalty and fighting spirit among the boys and young men of the present time. Fighting spirit is a necessary ingredient to success in any line of endeavor, whether it is in business or in some profession. In other words it is the fighting spirit that comes from character that counts in the end, and I know of nothing that develops the finer qualities of character more than athletic spirit.



WILLIAM H. SPAULDING
Director of Athletics

W. H. Spaulding







MORGAN

JORDAN

MILLER

MARR

SPAULDING

CUNNINGHAM

MOORE

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL

MEMBERS EX-OFFICIO

- Dr. E. C. Moore, Director of the University.
- Dr. W. C. Morgan, Chairman, Faculty Athletic Committee.
- Dr. E. J. Miller, Dean of Men.
- W. H. Spaulding, Director of Physical Education for Men.
- Ned Marr, President A. S. U. C.
- F. M. Jordan, Alumni Representative on Student Council.
- S. W. Cunningham, General Manager Associated Students.

By determining the athletic policy of the University of California at Los Angeles, the Athletic Board of Control is instrumental in the athletic affairs of the institution. Although the board itself does not directly execute the policy which it formulates, it is of extreme importance in the development of that policy.

As the board represents all forms of campus thought, it is able to know and respect all views on athletic affairs. Director Moore gives the board the attitude of the Administration. Dr. Morgan, Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Dr. Miller, Dean of Men, and William H. Spaulding, Director of Physical Education, are further able to present the faculty athletic opinion. Through his position as President of the Associated Students, Ned Marr, '27, is able to give the student viewpoint, while Fred M. Jordan, '25, can express alumni thought. Stephen Cunningham, California '19, brings in the financial aspect. Since the board gathers all opinion on University athletic matters, it can establish a policy which is satisfactory to both the administration and the students.





EUGENE PATZ
President
Blue "C" Society

WEARERS OF THE BLUE "C"

FOOTBALL

Earle Gardner	Elwin Peterson	Charles Barta
Charles Hastings	Robert Henderson	Thomas Wilcox
Thomas McDougal	James Hudson	Bert Lembeck
George Bishop	Julius Beck	Jacob Singer
Jack Frost	Joseph Fleming	Robert Angle
Thomas Devlin	Bert La Brucherie	Robert Kibble
Dwight Matheny	Earl Fields	Milo Olson
Kenneth Clark	James Armstrong	Stanley Gould
Scribner Birlenbach	Herman Epstein	Charles Stanley
Donald Wentzel	Elwin Davis	John Terry
Freeman Long	Arthur Smith	John Jackson

BASKETBALL

Willard Goertz	Jack Ketchum	Julius Blum
James Armstrong	Ralph Bunche	Paul Fruhling
Arthur Williams	Samuel Balter	Milo Young

TRACK

Clarence Hoag	Jack Giles	Earl Bauer
Frank Parker	David Smith	Ray Guzin
John Terry	Etsel Percy	Arthur Schaeffer
Kjeld Schmidt	George Keefer	Thomas Wheeler
Elvin Drake	Louis Huber	Richard Miller
	William Roessler	

BASEBALL

Silas Amestoy
Eugene Patz
Paul Fruhling
Scribner Birlenbach
Thomas McDougal
Thomas Devlin
Kenneth Clark
Wallace Frost
Julius Leavy

TENNIS

Alfred Duff	Roger Vargas	Ronald Smith
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WILLIAMS, BUNCHE, BAUER, R. SMITH, SCHMIDT, WENTZEL, MCDUGAL, GUZIN, D. SMITH, JACKSON, FROST,
DEVLIN, PARKER, HOAG, KEEFER, NIELSON, PATZ, BLUM, ARMSTRONG, HENDERSON

WEARERS OF THE BLUE CIRCLE "C"

CROSS COUNTRY

Etsel Pearcey	Kjeld Schmidt
Arthur Schaeffer	Hal Williams
Richard L. Miller	George Woodmansee
Elvin Drake	Hal Randall

BOXING

Al Hansen	William Mayhew
David Matlin	Robert Brua
Wallace Frost	Frank Young

WRESTLING

David Sprong	Mort Vogel
James Ruckle	Thomas McDougal
Teddy Fogel	Fred Smith
Stanley Gould	



KJELD SCHMIDT
President,
Blue Circle "C" Society

SWIMMING

James Armstrong	Lowell Stanley
Alden Miller	Whitey Cole
Donald Diehl	Jack Russell
Teddy Fogel	George Silzer
George Stoneman	Seymour Gold
Robert Wannemacher	David Smith
Fred Spellhey	

GYMNASTICS

Wilbur Atherton
Richard Wagner
Fred Smith
Lesbe Larnie
Kenneth Stoddard
Al Hansen
Teddy Fogel



F. SMITH, SCHMIDT, ATHERTON, MCDUGAL, A. MILLER, BRUA, GOULD, D. SMITH, MATLIN,
LANG, RUCKLE, STONEMAN, WANNEMACHER, SILZER, STANLEY, REISE, RUSSELL



HOWARD CARPENTER
Yell King

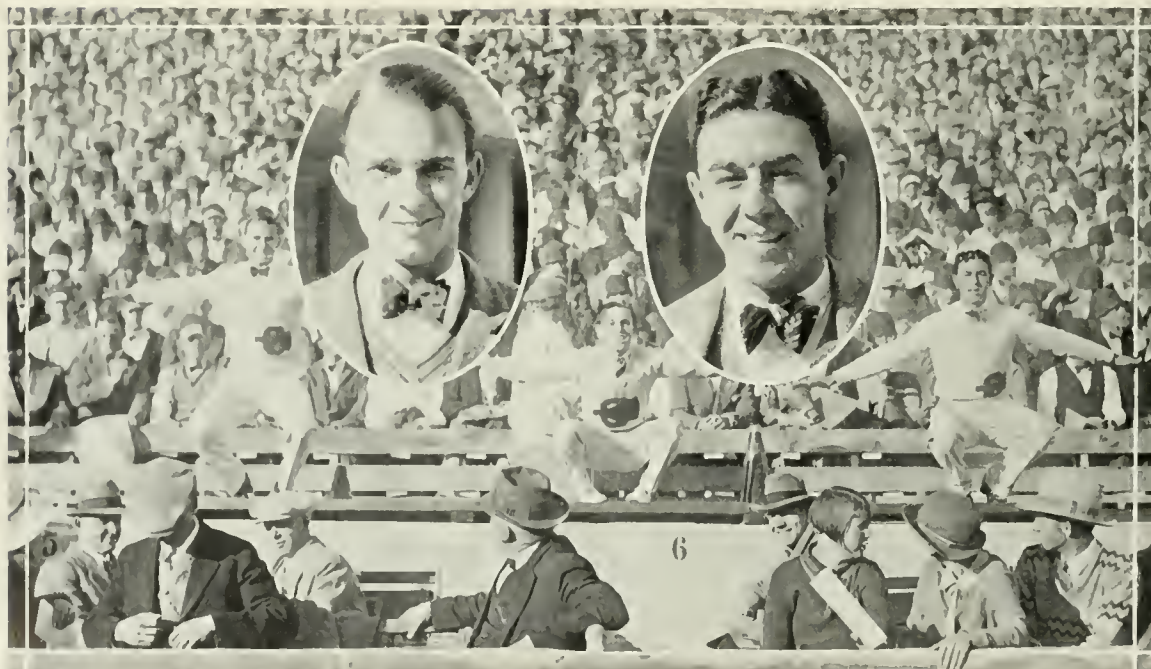
THE YELL-LEADERS

Too much praise cannot be given our able trio of cheer leaders, and to Howard Carpenter, yell king, and his assistants, Joe Farnum and Howard McCollister, we give due credit. Their leadership throughout the year was consistently good, and with the superabundance of spirit which the student body manifested at all times, they were most successful in bringing out a maximum of noise and enthusiasm.

The University has enjoyed a successful athletic year, and not a small part of the success may be charged to the varsity cheer leaders. Their handling of the large rooting sections at the football games in the Coliseum are especially worthy of praise.

In the middle of the fall semester a transition had to be made to the University totem; another reminder of the changes which have been coming thick and fast. In discarding "Grizzly" and choosing "Bruin," it was found that in most cases the changes in songs and yells worked out very well. Nevertheless a contest was held for new songs and yells, and several original contributions were added to the collection.

Guiding the enthusiasm of students on the field in the right manner takes a world of effort, and to Carpenter, Farnum and McCollister we tender the appreciation of the entire student body. Theirs was the best California spirit seen in many a year, and it inspired the student body with great confidence and enthusiasm on every occasion.



JOSEPH FARNUM

HOWARD MCCOLLISTER



Football



THE 1926 VARSITY SQUAD

Finlay (Trainer), Sturzenegger (Coach), Bishop, Ruckle, Epstein, Matheny, Friberg, Davis, Lembeck, Barta, Smith, Peterson, Hudson, McDonald, (Coach)
 Stanley, Jimmy Armstrong, Henderson, Fleming, Wentzel, Fields, Hartman, Beck, Merkle, Blau, Kimball, Spaulding, (Coach)
 Singer, Jackson, Wileox, Gould, Hastings (Captain), Birlenbach, La Brucherie, Angle, Oliva, Terry, Kibbe

THE 1925 RECORD

BRUINS	
7—San Diego State	0
16—La Verne	3
26—Pomona	0
0—Whittier	7
9—Occidental	0
0—St. Marys	28
23—Redlands	0
0—Stanford	82
10—Cal-Tech	10
—	—
91	130

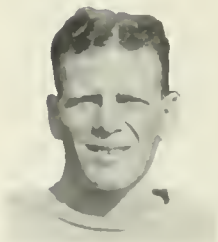
THE 1926 RECORD

BRUINS	
13—Alumni	7
25—Santa Barbara State.....	0
42—San Diego State	7
6—Whittier	16
27—Pomona	7
24—Occidental	7
26—Redlands	3
3—Cal-Tech	7
0—Iowa State	20
—	—
166	74

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDING

1926

Team	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Pomona	5	2	0	.714
U. C. Bruins	4	2	0	.667
Whittier	4	2	1	.667
Occidental	3	2	0	.600
Cal-Tech	3	2	0	.600
La Verne	1	1	2	.500
San Diego	1	2	1	.333
Redlands	0	7	0	.000



CHARLES HASTINGS
Varsity Captain



RICHARD DAVIS
Varsity Manager



The 1926 Bruin football schedule was replete with exciting and hard-fought games. However, every coach must of necessity "point" his team for certain crucial contests in which the plums of victory are more tasty than in any other game,—and likewise more difficult of attainment. Such were the Bruin combats with the Occidental Tigers and the Iowa Cyclones. Because of their important nature and the intense interest manifest throughout the Southland in their outcome, they are accorded special treatment.

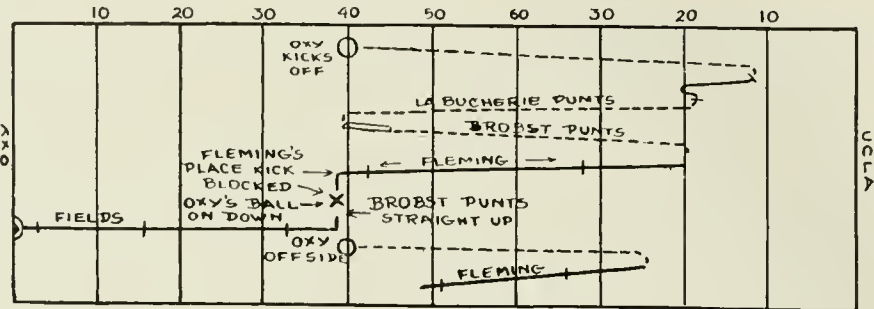
The Occidental Tiger has been traditionally the most bitter athletic rival of the Blue and Gold in the Southern Conference. Victory over the Tiger goes a long way toward the making of a successful season in any sport. Annually the two institutions hold their enthusiastic pajamerino rallies on the eve of the Bruin-Tiger fray. School-spirit is fanned into a white heat, the players are trained to the finest edge in anticipation of the combat, and a terrific battle invariably ensues when the elevens are finally unleashed. The results of the gridiron battles with the Tigers over the past two-year period have been exceedingly gratifying to the Bruins in that decisive victories have been earned in each instance. The Iowa game marked the initial intersectional contest indulged in by the Bruin.



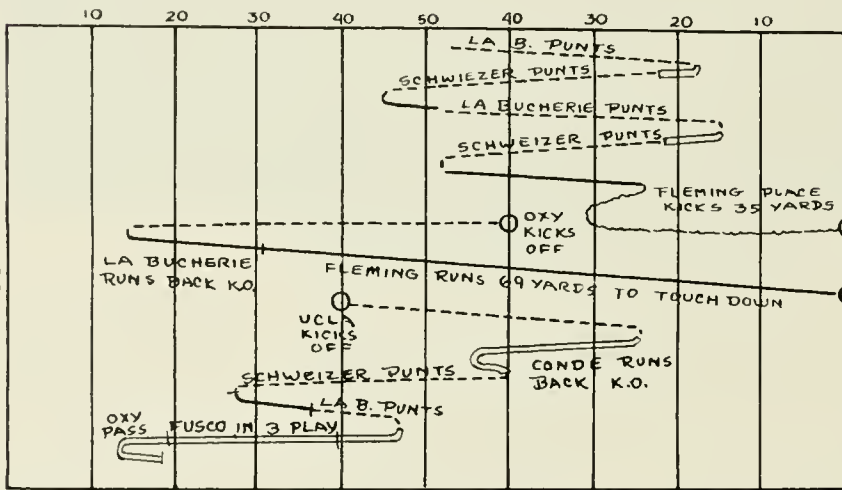
WILLIAMS OF POMONA IS ATTACKED FORI AND ATT



California drew first blood shortly before the end of the first quarter, when on a poor punt by Brobst of Oxy, the Bruins took the ball on the Tiger 40-yard line and marched down the field to the 5-yard line, from which vantage point Fleming ran around the Oxy left end without being touched, to score.



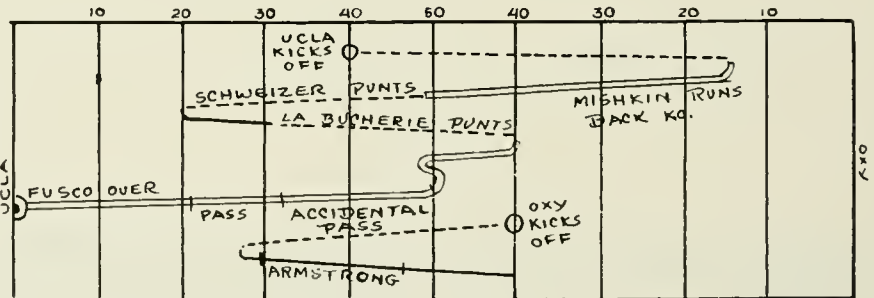
OXY-0 UCLA-7



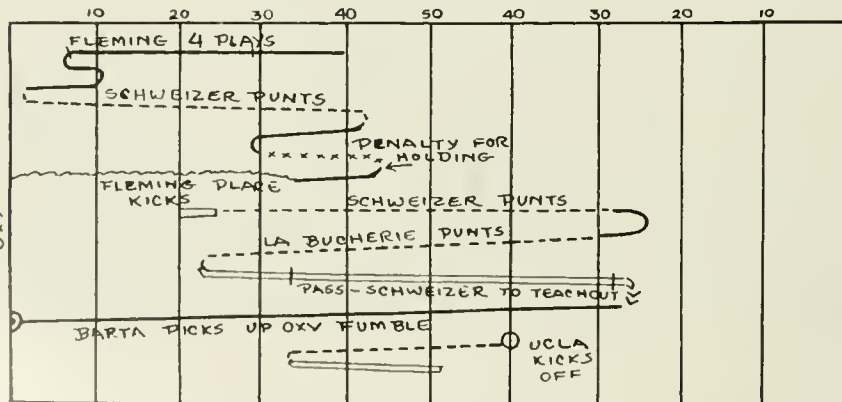
UCLA-17 OXY-0

Fleming proved the Tiger's nemesis in this period by running hog-wild over and around the Orange and Black. A 35-yard placement netted three points and Fleming added six more by slipping through the Oxy line, eluding the secondary, and dashing 69 yards to his second touchdown. Joe's spirited dash did much to demoralize the Tigers.

Oxy came back with renewed vigor in the second half and on a lucky break in the form of a juggled intercepted pass which bounced into the arms of a startled Tiger, the Orange and Black braced up and worked their way to a touchdown, Fusco going over on fourth down from the one-foot line.



OXY-7 UCLA-17



UCLA-24 OXY-7

Only once in this period did the Tiger threaten, an aerial attack bringing them to the Bruin 25-yard line. The passing rally was broken up, however, by some stellar work on the part of the Bruin wingmen. Beck and Barta. Beck rushed the Tiger passer and Barta recovered the fumbled ball, gathering it up to dash 75 yards to cross the Oxy line untouched.



CHARLEY HASTINGS, BRUIN CAPTAIN, AND COACH "BILL" SPAULDING DISCUSS THE ATTACK TO BE USED AGAINST THE TIGERS IN THE CRUCIAL CONFERENCE GAME OF THE SEASON



CALIFORNIA BRUINS 24
 OCCIDENTAL TIGERS 7



BEFORE AND AFTER—THE OPENING KICK-OFF
 AND THE TELL-TALE SCORE BOARD

'Neath a scorching sun and in the presence of some thirty thousand rabid football fans, Coach William Spaulding's remarkable 1926 Bruin gridiron eleven dug its claws deep into the hide of the Oxy Tiger and won a glorious victory by the decisive score of 24-7. The game was played in the Los Angeles Coliseum, on the afternoon of November 6, before the largest and most colorful crowd ever to witness a Southern Conference contest.

Coach Spaulding had been preparing for the Tiger battle for two weeks previous to that memorable afternoon, and when the Blue and Gold warriors dashed out onto the Coliseum turf midst the deafening plaudits of the Bruin rooters, there was a precision, a dash and determination there that spelled victory.



BERT LA BRUCHERIE, HALFBACK

THE LINE-UP

BRUINS		TIGERS	
Beck	L.E.R.	Teachout	
Hudson	L.T.R.	Conde	
Davis	L.G.R.	Nash	
Hastings	C	Tanner	
Wentzel	R.G.L.	Popelka	
Bishop	R.T.L.	Cuthbert	
Henderson	R.E.L.	Godett	
Birlenbach	Q	J. Schweizer	
La Brucherie	L.H.R.	Mishkin	
Fleming	R.H.L.	Hunt	
Fields	F	Fusco	





Both elevens sent their strongest into the fray—the Bruins to annex their second victory in successive years from the Bengals, and Occidental to avenge the 1925 defeat.

Joe Fleming, fleet-footed Bruin half, blazed his name deep into the roster of the California hall of football fame by his sensational ball-toting against the Tigers. A bad break for Oxy in the first quarter, in the form of a short punt in midfield, accounted for the first blood of the day. In seven plays, with Fields and Fleming carrying the ball, the Blue and Gold drove from midfield, Fleming plunging over from the one-yard line, and then neatly converting. Fleming put the Bengals deeper in the hole in the second period by placing a beautiful field-goal between the uprights from the thirty-five yard line.



LA BRUCHERIE DOES A TAIL-SPIN IN ELUDING GODETT OF OXY

Then came Fleming's "piece de resistance" and the play that turned the game into a virtual rout of the Tiger. On the second play following the ensuing kick-off, Joe took the ball on his own thirty-one yard line, squirmed through left-tackle, and ducked, swerved, and straight-armed his way sixty-nine yards through the entire Oxy secondary for his second touchdown. He again converted, and the score at half-time was California 17; Occidental 0.

The lone tally of the Tigers came as the result of a lucky play in the early part of the third quarter. The Bengals attempted a long thirty-yard pass from their own forty-yard mark, and a wide-awake Bruin defensive man had apparently intercepted it, when the elusive sphere bounded out of his grasp

THE GAME'S HIGHLIGHTS

For the second time in as many years the Bruins defeated the Tigers, heavy favorites to win.

The Bruins made twelve first downs to nine for the Tigers.

The Bruins made 360 yards from scrimmage while the Tigers made 197.

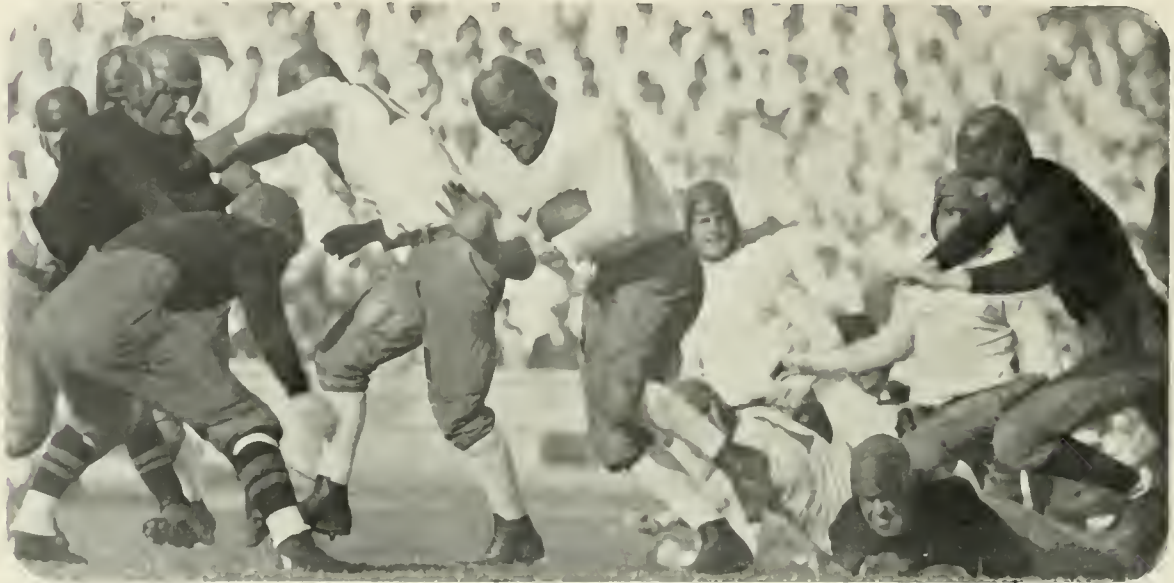
Joe Fleming carried the ball 199 yards, once making a run of 69 yards to a touchdown. He scored two touchdowns, converted three times, and kicked a field goal for a total of eighteen points.

Charles Barta, Bruin wingman, scooped up a fumble and rambled seventy-five yards to a tally.

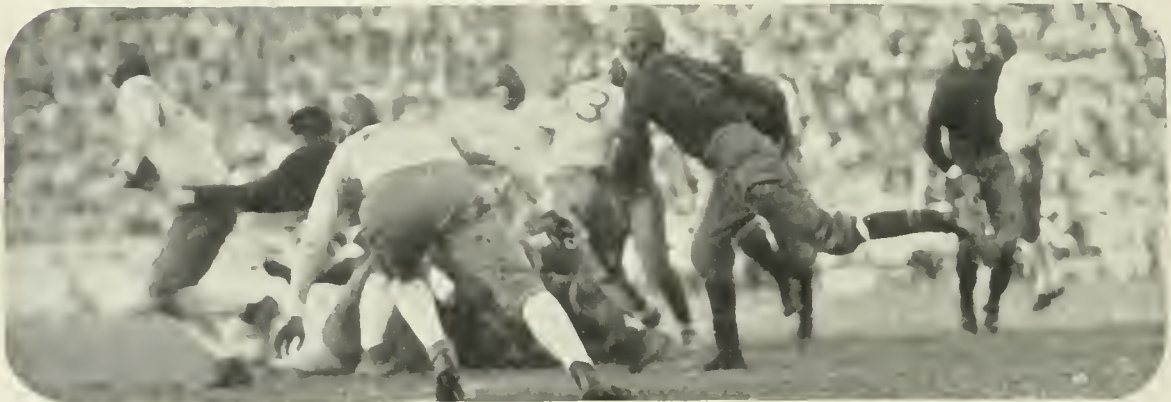


JOE FLEMING, HALFBACK

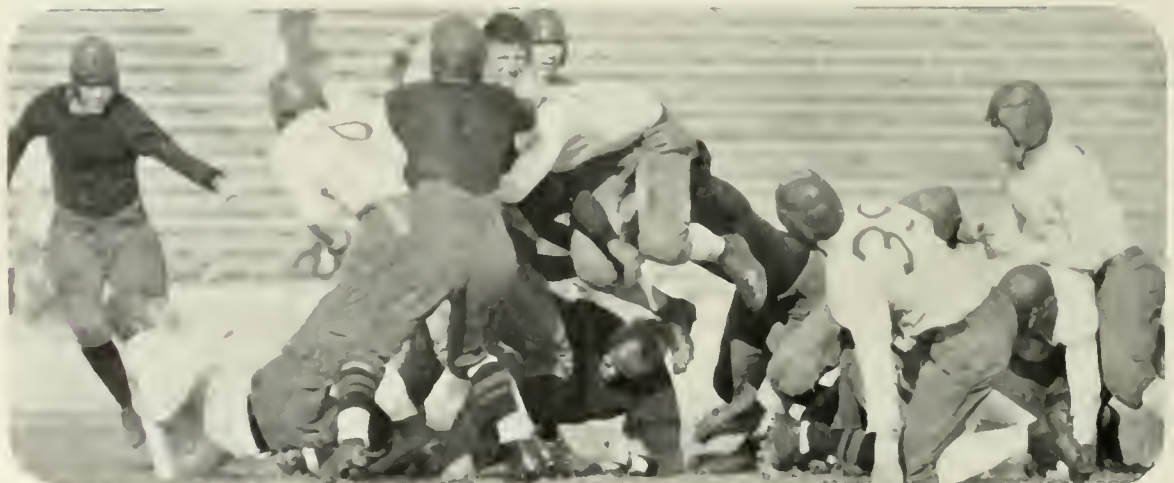




FIELDS SHUNTS OFF THE OXY SECONDARY AFTER PLOWING THROUGH THE LINE FOR A NICE GAIN



FLEMING SHAKES OFF THE TACKLE AND COVERS 22 YARDS BEFORE BEING DOWNED



JOE TAKES A HEADER INTO A FORBIDDING LOOKING PILE-UP



HUDSON "GETS HIS MAN" WITH A VICIOUS TACKLE



FIELDS IS "GROUNDED" AFTER CRASHING THROUGH THE CENTER OF THE LINE



THE OXY SECONDARY MOVES UP TO MEET FIELDS AS HE SMASHES THROUGH THE TIGER FORWARD WALL



CONDE, OXY CAPTAIN, SLIPS OFF FLEMING AND FAILS TO STOP THE BRUIN FLASH

smack into the arms of an Oxy man on the Bruin thirty-two yard line. A series of terrific line plays netted the Tigers a touchdown, with Fusco going over on the fourth down from the one-foot line.

The final Bruin score came late in the fourth quarter on a pretty play by the two Bruin wingmen, Julius Beck and Charles Barta. Beck rushed in on an Oxy passer and knocked the ball out of his hands. Barta, close behind, recovered the bounding pigskin and raced seventy-five yards to the Orange and Black goal line, pursued by a pair of desperate would-be tacklers. With the count standing at 23-7, Fleming's dependable toe added the extra point and ended the scoring for the day.

The entire California team functioned like clockwork, and displayed the same fighting spirit which carried the Blue and Gold to a 9-0 victory over the Tigers in the previous year. The work of Joe Fleming was outstanding, but every man on the squad played a stellar game. Bert La Brucherie's punting had much to do with keeping the Tigers beyond scoring distance, the forwards giving him plenty of protection on his kicks. Earl Fields at full displayed plenty of drive when bucking the line, and Jimmy Armstrong's defense against Oxy's passing attack was faultless. Jim Hudson showed rare grit when he continued to play bang-up ball in spite of injuries. For Occidental, Mishkin played well, but was kept in check by the Bruin forwards who broke through the Tiger line time and time again to smear the Oxy backs for losses.



JULIUS BECK, END



ELWIN PETERSON, GUARD



Above—LABRUCHERIE
PRESENTS A WICKED
STRAIGHT-ARM



A. J. STURZENEGGER
Backfield Coach



Left — FLEMING ATTEMPTS TO
CIRCLE THE CATCH-UP END

HUGH McDONALD
Line Coach



"STEAM ROLLER" FIELDS INTO THE
OXY LINE TOUCH



Bruin football adherents, both fans and players alike, are exceptionally fortunate in having two such noble spirited and able coaches as Hugh McDonald and A. J. Sturzenegger on hand to aid Coach Spaulding in the process of moulding winning football combinations.



CAPTAIN HASTINGS OF THE BRUINS AND CAPTAIN COE OF IOWA STATE SHAKE HANDS BEFORE THE BATTLE

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 0 IOWA STATE 20

Standing squarely in the path of a tortuous, twisting cyclone from Ames, Iowa, a determined Bruin lowered his head and battled ferociously before twenty thousand people in the Los Angeles Coliseum November 27, and though he was considerably buffeted about, the big bear was still on his feet when the final whistle pierced the wild noise of the cheering thousands. The final count was 20-0, but the score does not tell of the dogged resistance of the Bruin eleven, nor does it hint of the indomitable fighting spirit that carried the Blue and Gold squad down to the very shadow of the Iowa State goal posts time and again before a stiffening defense and unlucky breaks cost them a chance to score.

Iowa State was good. Their record during the past season in their own conference and their performance against the Bruins in this first intersectional meeting between the two universities proved that. The Ames team had a great offensive machine in Miller, Lindbloom, and Lamson. In addition, the visitors had a powerful forward wall that was the

equal of anything seen in action around these parts during the season.

Starting with a rush, Coach Spaulding's squad took the ball on the kickoff and carried it from their own 25 yard line to Iowa's 45 yard marker before meeting any serious opposition. Forced to punt, the Bruins went on the defensive and the ball see-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field until late in the first quarter. The Cyclones then unloosed a brilliant driving attack and marched from their 30 yard chalk line to the Bruin 10 yard mark just as the period ended. Coming back after the delay, Lindbloom broke through his own left tackle and put over the first score of the game.



HERMAN EPSTEIN, CENTER



GEORGE BISHOP, TACKLE



A fumbled punt on the twenty five yard line paved the way for the second tally, and near the end of the first half the visitors punched over for the six points with Miller packing the oval. Late in the third quarter the Bruins exhibited the most stubborn defense of the day when Iowa got the ball on the Blue and Gold four yard line and failed to score on four downs.

A pass intercepted by Weiss of Iowa, combined with a lightning running attack engineered by Miller, Lindbloom, and Lamson, accounted for the final marker. Thomas again converted. That ended the scoring for the day, although the Bruins staged a furious comeback late in the game and almost succeeded in wiping out the goose egg with a fast open field and passing attack. Two grounded throws, however, broke the advance, and the Iowans punted out of danger.



CAPTAIN COE ELICITS TO DEFEND THE WEST GOAL

Following the second touchdown, made by Ames in the first half, the Bruins launched a powerful attack with Fields going up through the line, and Fleming running the ends. A pass from Birlenbach to La Brucherie at this point placed the ball on the Iowa ten-yard line, but on the next play the ball was fumbled and the attack of the Blue and Gold was brought to an abrupt close.

For the local squad Hudson and Beck were the outstanding performers in the line, while Bishop and Peterson came in for their share of good defensive work. In the backfield Fields turned in an excellent game, both on offense and defense. La Brucherie also showed flashes of brilliancy, but was not consistent. Fleming was unable to break away for any large gains, being kept in check by Coe and Anderson, the prize wingmen for the Iowans.



DONALD WENTZEL
Guard



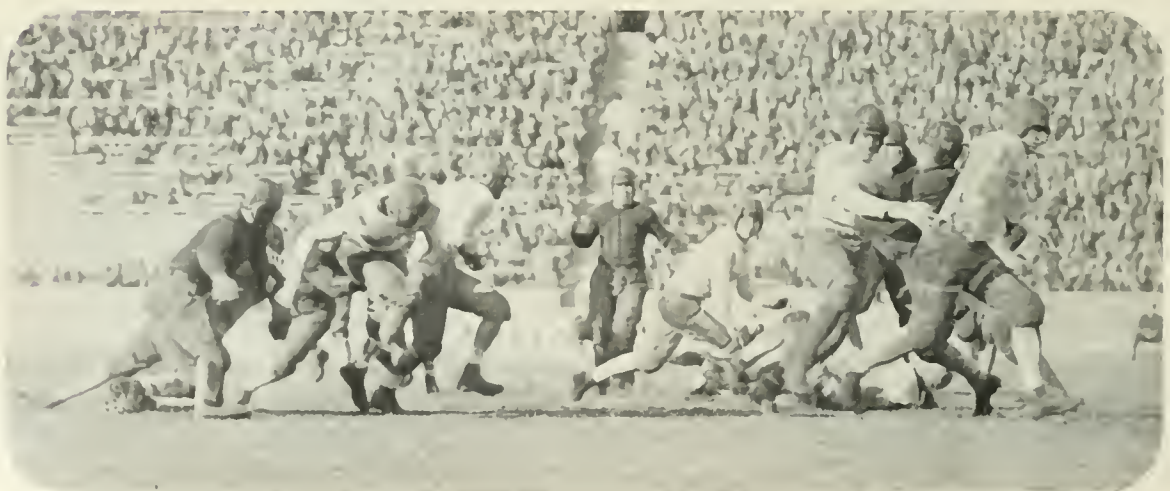
CHARLES BARTA
End



LA BRUCHERIE STARTS A FAST GALLOP AROUND THE IOWA FLANK



THE FRENCHMAN MAKES FIVE YARDS THROUGH THE AMES LINE



INTERFERENCE MOVES THE CYCLONE ASIDE FOR LA BRUCHERIE



AN IOWA CYCLONE HEADS FOR FLEMING



A STRAY IOWAN FINDS A LEG AND FIELDS IS DUE FOR AN EARLY FALL



BIRLENBACH CALLS HIS OWN SIGNAL ON THIS PLAY



BIRLENBACH GETS OFF TO A FLYING START BUT MEETS STUBBORN OPPOSITION
IN THE SHAPE OF THE POMONA SECONDARY

"I have never seen a better center for his weight than Charley Hastings. He always gave all he had and was a loyal and conscientious leader."

. . . . Coach Spaulding



Having completed his third year on the varsity, Captain Charles Hastings laid away his moleskins at the conclusion of the 1926 season and henceforward will watch the Bruin football teams from the sidelines rather than lead them on the field. But while Hastings has left active competition under the Blue and Gold standard, he will be long remembered for his fine leadership of the squad and for his consistent performance during the three years he played on the Bruin teams.

Although unusually light for a center, Hastings more than made up for this deficiency by his speed and fight. An accurate passer, he was also an important cog in the defensive combination. His naturally cheerful disposition, and his cool-headedness in the heat of the most important games made him a capable captain and one well-liked by his teammates.

Hastings was the unanimous choice by his fellows for the captaincy of the 1923 frosh squad, and he is the only man to also have been chosen to lead the varsity after having received such a distinction. A hard and clever fighter always, his absence will be keenly felt when the team assembles in the autumn to begin the annual football campaign.



SCRIB MADE 12 YARDS ON THIS PLAY AND PLAYED A GREAT GAME THROUGHOUT THE AFTERNOON

"Scrib Birlenbach was the popular choice for captain of the 1927 football team. He is a natural leader and possesses the fighting spirit to pilot a successful team."

Coach Spaulding

Scribner Birlenbach, captain-elect of the 1927 squad, has been chosen to lead the team at one of the most critical points in its career since the arrival of Coach Spaulding heralded the beginning of a new era in Southern Branch athletic history. With the assurance that this university will enter the Pacific Coast Conference in 1928, it has become imperative that the Blue and Gold squad prove its right to enter the ranks of the great institutions of the West by winning the Conference title next year. That Birlenbach was the choice of his fellows to lead the team in this last attempt to gain the coveted honor after having barely missed it in the past two years, is indicative of their confidence in his abilities as a leader and as a player.

Birlenbach takes the helm with two years of varsity experience behind him. As quarterback of the 1926 squad, he directed the play of the team through a schedule replete with hard-fought battles and well-earned victories. Thoroughly familiar now with the Spaulding system, he can be counted upon to direct the team play with even greater effectiveness in the coming year than he did in the past. With a strong team of well-seasoned veterans returning next year, Birlenbach stands an excellent chance of being the first and last captain of a Bruin team to annex a Southern Conference championship.





THE GRAYBEARDS DISCOVER THAT YOUTHFUL FIELDS KNOWS
A BIT ABOUT BALL-PACKING

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 13 - ALUMNI 7

Coach Spaulding afforded the waiting public its first glimpse of the 1926 Bruin gridiron machine when the varsity engaged an all-star Alumni aggregation on Moore Field, September 18. The varsity won by a 13-7 score. Being the initial contest of the season, the game was ragged and loosely played. Close observation, however, disclosed the fact that the Bruin eleven for the ensuing season would be potentially very powerful.

The Alumni graybeards displayed a remarkable brand of ball in view of the fact that they had never before played together as a team and had had little or no practice. The varsity rolled up a thirteen point lead by means of steady line-plunging. In the last few minutes of play, however, the all-stars afforded the only bit of spectacular play of the day by making fifty-five yards on a pass and scoring a moment later on another pass which was good for eight yards and a touchdown.



ROBERT HENDERSON, END



EARL FIELDS, FULLBACK



BIRLENBACH CUTS LOOSE WITH A RUN AGAINST SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 25 - SANTA BARBARA STATE 0

Combining a brilliant offense with a stone-wall defense, the Bruin eleven battered and slashed its way to a 25-0 victory over the Santa Barbara State Teachers College team on Moore Field, September 25. It was the second contest of the season for the varsity, and the team displayed truly remarkable improvement over its showing against the Alumni squad the week previous.

Coach Spaulding substituted frequently and the work of no one man was outstanding, but the splendid team work of all the various combinations used was impressive. The Roadrunners had great difficulty in stopping the Bruin backs in their off-tackle slashes, and found the Blue and Gold impregnable. The game was fast and clean, no fumbles and few penalties marring the proceedings. The Bruins started off at a fast pace, scoring in the first few minutes of play by battering their way down the field, and at no time thereafter were they threatened. The lighter visitors were simply hopelessly outclassed, and it was only their valiant fight in the face of discouraging odds that kept the score down to respectable proportions.



STANLEY GOULD, GUARD



JAMES HUDSON, TACKLE



ARMSTRONG LEADS FLEMING AROUND END
AGAINST THE TEACHERS

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 42 · SAN DIEGO STATE 7

San Diego State Teachers College trekked north to officially open the 1926 Bruin conference grid-iron season and the Pedagogues succumbed to the merciless attack of the Blue and Gold by a crushing 42-7 score, on Moore Field, October 9. The Bruins sufficiently demonstrated to all concerned that they were an up and coming team, and the pessimistic forecasts of early season scoffers were quickly dissipated by the cyclonic winds of the California attack.

The exposition of the game tells of long runs to touchdowns, brilliant line-play, and scintillating aerial work. Joe Fleming started the fireworks with a sixty-five yard dash to a score, and the locals tallied again before the game was five minutes old. Mott made the visitors' only score by racing eighty yards to a touchdown after intercepting a Bruin pass late in the second quarter.



THOMAS WILCOX, QUARTERBACK



BERT LEMBECK, END



JIMMY ARMSTRONG KICKS FREE OF THE NUMBER THIRTEEN JINX AND WHIRLS ACROSS THE POET LINE FOR A TOUCHDOWN

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 6 - WHITTIER 16

That elusive will-o-the-wisp, victory, again fell prey to the Whittier jinx, and when the dust of battle had hied its way from o'er the Poet gridiron on the sombre gray eve of October 16, the jinx had spread over the Bruin—team and rooters—like a pall, and fair victory remained at Quaker-town. The score tells nothing of how hopelessly the Bruins fought. The record book will relate that it was 16-6, but it will tell nothing of the numerous and costly fumbles of the Bruins, nor of how Whittier outplayed and outgamed them from whistle to whistle, as if they were in a state of coma. It seemed that fate had simply decreed abeyance of the long-prayed-for Bruin vengeance over the Poets.

The Blue and Gold showed a disappointing reversal of form over the brand of ball displayed in the San Diego game. Team-work was noticeably lacking; fumbles and poor tackling were painfully in evidence—everything seemed to go every way but right. Credit must not be taken from the Whittier eleven, however. They were primed to fight the Bruins off their feet, and each and every one of them performed his role remarkably well. Tom Denny, plucky little Poet quarter, did much to dishearten the Bruins by a brilliant ninety-yard dash from the kick-off straight down the middle of the field, immediately after he had put the Quakers ahead with a field goal from the 25-yard mark. Pendleton's end run in the last quarter accounted for Whittier's other points. California's only score was made by Armstrong on a 15 yard dash through left tackle.



Left—
ELWIN DAVIS
Guard



Right—
ARTHUR SMITH
Guard



TERPISCHORE? NO—JUST LA BRUCHERIE GETTING OFF A HIGH-SOARING SPIRAL AGAINST POMONA

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 27 - POMONA 7

Why take half the game and a numerous number of first downs to score your touchdowns when you can make them on one lone play? Because Bert La Brucherie, a little but mighty man, asked himself this question, Pomona College's championship-contending football team bowed down to defeat before the newly christened Bruin varsity in a crucial conference clash, October 23. The fray was fought in the Los Angeles Coliseum, a vast bowl that seats, if forced to bulge, approximately 80,000 countrymen, yet which contained at this melee a crowd closer to 12,000. It was the first time a University of California at Los Angeles football aggregation had ever trod its turf in public competition, and Bert and his mates duly initiated themselves.

As said, it was because La Brucherie figured a quick score much more convenient than one that comes gradually that the Bruins triumphed over the Sagehens. The result of 27-7 might impel one to think of the scrap as one-sided, but that merely indicates the insufficient evidence one gets from scores



CHARLES STANLEY, TACKLE



JACOB SINGER, GUARD



ROBERT ANGLI, HALFBACK

alone. Had La Brucherie not made his eighty-five yard return of Merritt's kick-off early in the second quarter, just after Pomona had whittled out a 7-0 lead, the Bruins might not have gotten up enough inspiration to bounce the battling Sagehens.

Eleven minutes before the grand finale, U. C. L. A. was atop the Claremont team by a 13-7 count, with Pomona threatening ominously to put over a tying touchdown, which, if converted, would have sent them to the fore, 14-13. Scribs Birlenbach's upset of a high pass on fourth down stopped the Pomona rush, and chilled the hearts of the Sagehens.

A Bruin touchdown came five minutes later to boost the total to 20-7; subsequently Joe Fleming, whose folks live in



JAMES ARMSTRONG, FULLBACK

Minnesota, and whom the realty agents are trying to entice California-ward, leaped several measurements into the air, ensconced Merritt's pass, and hot-footed it forty yards straight to a touchdown, a feat second only to La Brucherie's mad dash earlier in the game.

The first quarter, indeed, was not at all a Bruin first quarter. Pomona showed so much stuff in this period that when it ended they were within twenty-five yards of the Bruin goal-line. Early in the second spasm, Merritt tossed a neat aerial to Manildi, and the latter gentleman ripped off the distance to a touchdown. Merritt kicked goal and the two teams went back to the kick-off with Pomona leading, 7-0.

Enter now Bert La Brucherie. Merritt booted the oval into the arms of La Brucherie on the Bruin fifteen-yard mark, and Bert commenced the customary return. It looked like they would get him on the thirty-yard line, but with splendid interference and blocking on the part of his teammates, he managed to find a clear field. He was hotly pursued by Williams, one of the fastest men in the Conference, and to the dismay of thousands of palpitating Bruin hearts, La Brucherie, hugging the right-hand sidelines, was being run down. But just at the right moment, Barta, California end, blocked off the pursuer and Bert was away. Williams caught him at the one yard line, however, but it was too late, the ball finally coming to rest beyond the last chalk mark.



SPALDING SENDS IN ANGLI TO CONVERT THE FIRST BRUIN TOUCHDOWN



LA BRUCHERIE CROSSES UP REDLANDS AND GAINS FIVE YARDS
ON A REVERSE PLAY

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 26 - REDLANDS 3

Traveling to Redlands for the fifth game of the Conference season, the powerful Bruin eleven crushed a weak Bulldog outfit by a 26-3 score in a game that was marred at times by indifferent football on the part of the locals, who played an in and out game and failed to exhibit their usual class.

From the opening kick-off, the Bruins marched 65 yards down the field to the Bulldog 18-yard line. The Orange Belters' defense stiffened here, and on the fourth down, Fleming dropped back and booted a field goal. Later in the first period a twenty-five yard pass from Birlenbach to La Brucherie placed the ball on the four-yard line. Fleming plunged over and then converted making the score 10-0. Fleming then added three more points on another place kick just before the end of the half.

Two passes, Birlenbach to La Brucherie, netted 55 yards and a touchdown just after the beginning of the second half. Two more scores by Fleming were chalked up before the final whistle. Joe scored every one of the Bruins' 26 points, while McGilbra made Redlands' three points on a field goal near the end of the game.



MILO OLSON
Half Back



ROBERT KIBBE
Fullback



FLEMING'S INTERFERERS PAVE THE WAY FOR A NICEL GAIN

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 3—CAL-TECH 7

Foxy "Fox" Stanton and his Cal Tech Engineers burst for the second consecutive year the championship bubble of Bill Spaulding and his Bruin Varsity, when the visitors walked off Moore Field late in the afternoon of November 20, victors over the Blue and Gold by a score of 7-3. The Pasadena clan had administered another such dose to Spaulding and his boys the year before in the form of a 10-10 tie.

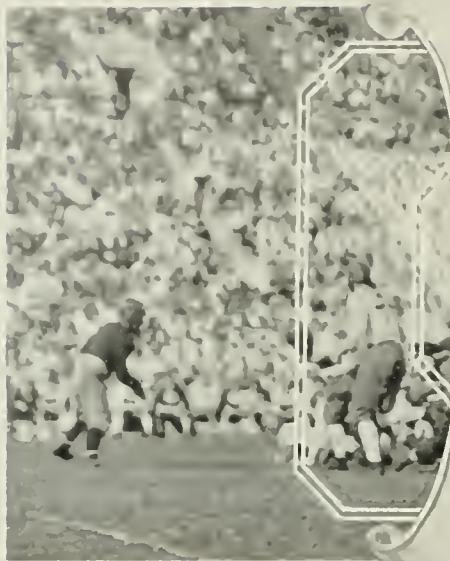
It was a cleverly executed shift which spelled the margin of victory for the Engineers—a shift that netted them a touchdown in the first four minutes of play, while the Bruins were still bewildered by its complicated maneuvers. Inspired by this early lead the Cal Tech eleven fought tenaciously to remain in front. The Bruins made gallant efforts to win, but fell short on more than one occasion, by inches. A thirty-five-yard pass from Birlenbach to Henderson gave the Bruins the ball on the Tech one-yard line in the second quarter, but the Blue and Gold couldn't punch it across. Fleming accounted for the Bruin points with a thirty-four-yard place-kick in the first quarter.



JOHN TERRY
Halfback

JOHN JACKSON
Halfback





La Brucherie
Henderson
Hastings
Wentzel
Hudson
Epstein
Stanley
Bishop
Gould
Angle
Smith
Kibbe
Barta
Beck
Terry
Olson
Davis
Fields
Singer
Wilcox
Jackson
Fleming
Peterson
Lembeck
Armstrong
Birlenbach



WINNERS OF THE FOOTBALL "C"

Below are to be found the individual records of the Southern Conference pigskin chasers, with a tabulation of the individual yardage gained by the Bruin ball-carriers for the 1926 season.

INDIVIDUAL BRUIN RECORDS

High point man for season . Fleming 108 points
 High point man for conference Fleming 95 points
 Greatest yardage for one game Fleming 203 yards
 Greatest average gain per try Birlenbach 6.70 yds.
 Conversions Fleming 12
 Field Goals Fleming 6
 Greatest yardage total Fleming 765 yards

BRUIN INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD
(TOTALS)

Player	San D.	Whit.	Pom.	Oec.	Redl.	Cal-T.	Total
Fleming.....	28	20	18	26	3	95
La Brucherie....	12	6	18
Armstrong.....	6	6
Angle.....	1	1	2
Barta.....	6	6

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE GAINED

Player	S.D.	W.	P.	O.	R.	C-T	T.	Tot.	Av.
Birlenbach....	62	58	26	24	13	20	30	201	6.70
La Brucherie	200	38	137	64	108	84	93	632	6.58
Fleming.....	170	37	81	203	142	132	147	765	5.20
Armstrong....	8	33	7	32	11	23	92	4.00
Fields.....	71	02	49	38	29	79	89	328	3.68
Kibbe.....	4	15	6	19	3.16
Wilcox.....	12	4	12	3.00
Angle.....	25	12	13	37	2.87



LA BRUCHERIE GETS OFF A SOARING SPIRAL

"ALL-AMERICANS"

Coach Paul Frampton's Goofs, or more popularly, the "All-Americans," are the men behind Coach Bill Spaulding's Bruin gridiron guns. They are little heard of, and even less appreciated, but to them should go a considerable part of the credit for developing the powerful 1926 football team. This aggregation was the meat that the Bruins consumed while preparing for the week end feasts of Tiger roasts, fricasseed Sagehen, Bulldog steaks, etc.

The Goofs consist of ineligible and men who lack sufficient experience to make the Varsity squads. In addition to their work with the Bruin teams this outfit engages in two or three outside affairs. The 1926 season marked the second consecutive year that they have been undefeated in their games. In 1925 the Goofs played three tie games, while in the past season they managed to jump into the win column, having one victory and one tied game to their credit. They met and defeated the Harvard Military Academy early in the season, and later on held the strong South Pasadena High eleven to a tied score.

Punishment galore is handed out nightly to these self-appointed martyrs. Working regularly in the conditioning of the Varsity and Frosh squads, the "All-Americans" are employed in such ways as defensive scrimmaging and rushing kicks. In addition, these men provide the human dummies for the teams' blocking and tackling practices the factor which makes them almost invaluable to the formation of a well-drilled team. Moreover, it often occurs, that through hard work, and the excellent coaching of Coach Frampton, a member of the Goofs graduates to the senior squads.



ALL-AMERICANS

FOX LAVER, MALONEY HOYT HART
R SMITH
CASTLE FIRTNER STEWART
BLACKBURN



COACH FRAMPTON



FIELDS PICKS HIS WAY THROUGH FOR AN EXTRA YARD OR TWO

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

Efficiency to the nth degree characterized the work of the 1926 Bruin football managerial staff. Imbued with the same indomitable spirit and zeal which carried the gridgers they served to many a victory, the loyal student managers, under the capable leadership of Dick Davis, senior manager, were a vital cog in the Bruin gridiron machine.

Davis was ably assisted by a corps of six Junior managers. Richardson, Holt, Thompson, Genge, Moore and Lyons all proved to be efficient, hard-working men who had the well-being of the football men always in mind. The

Sophomore and Freshmen managers also did noble service and will be welcome additions to next year's staff.

Davis formed the nucleus of his staff early last spring during spring football practice, and when the fall season rolled around the managerial staff was working with clock-like precision. Too much adulation cannot be accorded these men who so unselfishly give of their time and energy to the vitally necessary drudgery of managerial work.



JUNIOR MANAGERS

RICHARDSON, HOLT, THOMPSON,
GENGE, MOORE, LYONS

Left: DICK DAVIS, SENIOR MGR



MANAGERIAL ASSISTANTS

SPARKS, FINKELSTIN, LAWSON, CANDEE, DOLLEY, LYONS, FELDMIER
STEWART, FUNK, REYNARD, HUDDELSON, DAVIS, ROBERTS

TRAINING STAFF

Service to your fellow men, says an old proverb, is the golden latchkey to the door of friendship. If that be true, then Scotty Finlay, popular trainer of the Bruin teams, must have many friends in this University for his untiring efforts in behalf of the athletes on the campus.

"Scotty and his night owls," is the popular term used to designate the big boss and his assistants in the training room of the gym, and the name is appropriate, for they often labor far into the evening at their jobs. They earn but little money for their arduous toil and are seldom congratulated for their contributions, as are the athletes with whom they work. The assistants are Gene Patz, Thomas Devlin, James Dalton, Herman Epstein, Scrib Birlenbach, Elwin Davis and Al Sunseri. These men serve in "off season" periods, all of them being athletes, and accustomed to receiving treatment in the quarters themselves during the playing season.

Finlay's private domain in the men's gym is a marvel of cleanliness. Everything he uses from the smallest instrument to the largest rubbing table is spotless at all times. The facilities for the treatment of both minor and major injuries are of the best. It may well be said that this University has the best and most complete equipment for the care of its athletes in Southern California. And it might be added that it has one of the best trainers anywhere, presiding over that establishment.

Scotty and his little black bag have become a familiar sight at the athletic contests of the Bruin teams. He is well qualified by nature and by experience to fill this position capably. His personality is such that he has readily gained and held the confidence and liking of the men with whom he has worked, with the result that he has been able to instill in them the old fighting spirit that has been so much in evidence in teams of the year past. The work of a trainer with a team is only of little less importance than that of the coach. His duties are many and varied. Much of the responsibility for the players' mental attitude, and all of the responsibility for their physical condition, rests upon him. He must be a dietician, an expert in minor surgery, an adept in first-aid treatment, and a chiropractor, all in one.



TRAINING STAFF
DALTON, DEVLIN, PATZ, FINLAY
Right: "DOC" FINLAY



"DOC" FINLAY AT PLAY IN HIS TAIN DISPENSARY

FROSH FOOTBALL



Right:
JERRY RUSSOM
Freshman
Captain



Standing: COACH HOLLINGSWORTH, TANDY, BLANCHARD, RASMUS,
BEDFORD, SWABODA, BISHOP, BROWN, GRIFFITH, OSTER
Center: WILDE, CRANE, RUSSOM, SHEPPARD, CIRINO, NOBLE,
SIMPSON.
Seated: HENDRICKS, REED, LLOYD, BRENAMAN, HATHCOCK,
LILYQUIST.

Coach Fred Oster's 1926 Freshman aggregation failed by one game to win the conference championship, but the genial Frosh mentor turned out a strong, well-balanced machine that never failed to give a good account of itself. A nice number of strong prospects for next season's varsity were developed, all of whom showed to good advantage in spring gridiron practice.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SUMMARY

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES	Bruin		CONFERENCE GAMES	Bruin	
	Freshmen	Opponents		Freshmen	Opponents
Santa Ana Junior College.....	3	0	Whittier	27	6
San Bernardino Junior College.	13	0	Pomona	10	0
Sherman Indians	40	0	Occidental	0	26
			Redlands	30	6
			Cal-Tech	26	0



VICTORY marked the initial performance of Coach Fred Oster's peagreen gridders, when they met and defeated the San Bernardino Junior College by a 13-0 score, in a loosely played game on Moore Field, as a preliminary to the Varsity San Diego contest. Many of the fumbles and much of the apparent lack of teamwork resulted from the fact that Coach Oster was trying out a number of new line plays and forward passes in preparation for the opening of the conference season. The Saturday before, the Frosh

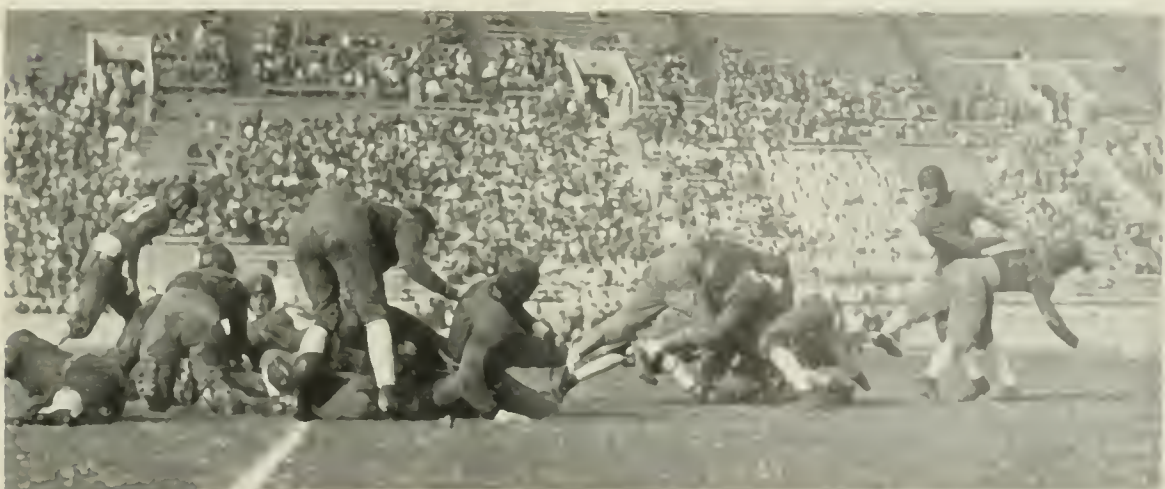
had taken on the Santa Ana Junior College squad in an informal tussle, and emerged after a short, hard struggle on the long end of a 3-0 count.

Staging a comeback from their rather mediocre performance against the San Bernardino team the week previously, Coach Oster's rejuvenated Frosh eleven galloped over the young Poet babes' goal line four times to win their first conference start of the 1926 season by the decisive score of 27-6. The game was played as a curtain-raiser to the Varsity fray at Whittier. The consistent and powerful charging of the line paved the way for every Bruin touchdown. Brown at tackle and French at center, Bishop at end, and Swaboda at tackle, played a hard, smashing game. Russom, switched from center to the backfield, proved to be one of the cleverest open-field runners ever to grace a freshman eleven.

Getting the jump on the Pomona Sagechicks by punching over a score in the first few minutes of play and then adding three more points with a drop-kick, the Bruin cubs walked off with a 10-0 victory in the season's first appearance of the Blue and Gold squads at the Coliseum. Mesa, hard-hitting full-back, carried the ball across on a line plunge, and Russom added the extra digit with a neat drop-kick. The additional three points also came by way of the educated toe of Mr. Russom, when he dropped back to the fifteen-yard line in the second quarter and booted the ball squarely between the uprights. The peagreens walloped Pomona by pounding on their one vulnerable point, the center of the line. Time after time the Bruin forward wall split the Sagechick's line and let Mesa batter his way over the guard and center positions for gains of from five to twenty yards. In mussing up the sweeping end runs of the visiting team, Bishop and Rasmus, Bruin ends, played stellar games.



FRED OSTER
Freshman Coach



COACH FREDDIE OSTER'S BABES AT PLAY



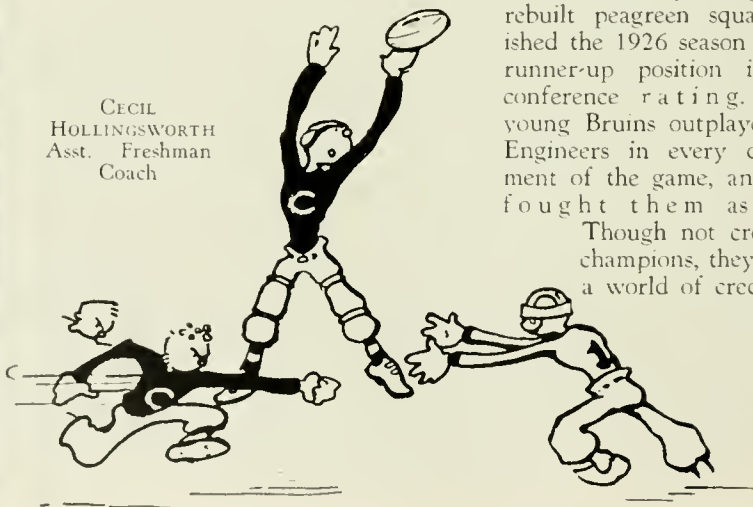
THE FRESHMEN GRIDDERS RE-ENACT THE BRAWL

"And another Redskin bit the dust," for the week following the Pomona victory, Coach Oster's eleven met the strong Sherman Indian aggregation in a non-conference tilt and scalped them, 40-0. The Frosh had entered the game decided underdogs, since the Indians had built up a great reputation by virtue of numerous victories over strong teams. Fumbles played an important part in the Bruin victory, although every one of Oster's men played excellent ball.

Suffering the only defeat of the season, the Greenshirts fell by the wayside in the race for conference honors when they came out on the wrong end of a 26-0 score in their battle with the Occidental freshmen. The Tiger cubs earned one touchdown and snatched the others by taking advantage of the breaks made for them by the Bruins' mistakes. Neither team was able to make any appreciable gains in the first period, but late in the second quarter a long pass that put the pigskin on the Bruin five-yard line paved the way for the only score of the first half. A hard tackle-buck carried the ball over. The Bruin men played very erratic ball, and were clearly outplayed. The brightest spot of the game was the sterling defensive work of Mesa at full and Bishop at end.



CECIL
HOLLINGSWORTH
Asst. Freshman
Coach



Piling up the largest score in any conference game in the 1926 season, Coach Oster's fighting cubs handed the Redlands pups a severe 30-6 drubbing despite the absence of several star performers who got into scholastic difficulties following the Occidental debacle.

Crashing through to a clean-cut 26-0 victory over the Cal Tech yearlings, the rebuilt peagreen squad finished the 1926 season in the runner-up position in the conference rating. The young Bruins outplayed the Engineers in every department of the game, and out-fought them as well. Though not crowned champions, they merit a world of credit.



Basketball



HAWKINS, LANDES, WOODRUFF, SUNSERI, MOORE, LEAVY
WILLIAMS, KETCHUM, BLUM, ARMSTRONG, YOUNG, BALFER, BUNCHE

BASKETBALL FOREWORD

Coach Pierce "Caddy" Works skillfully piloted another of his high-powered basketball quintets through an exceedingly difficult schedule during the 1926-27 season, and further entrenched himself as one of the greatest basketball mentors in the West. Year in and year out Coach Works has developed the habit of turning out winning basketball teams, and the Bruin fives have gained the reputation of being "hard to down."

Probably no team on the Coast develops so quickly as the Works-coached Bruin fives. The wily U. C. L. A mentor calls his men out in November, drills them well in fundamentals, and then engages the local club teams in practice tilts. When the opening date of the Southern Conference season rolls around, the Bruin squads are always playing in top form, and usually have little difficulty in bowling over all opposition. Such has been the case during the past seven seasons. In this period Coach Works' teams have won four conference championships, tied for championships twice, and were runner-up to the champion Whittier five in the 1924 season.



CAPTAIN ARMSTRONG

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. C. L. A.	9	1	.900
Whittier	9	1	.900
Occidental	6	3	.666
San Diego	5	6	.456
Pomona	3	5	.375
Redlands	2	6	.250
La Verne	1	6	.143
Cal-Tech	0	7	.000



ROBERT ROBINSON
Manager



COACH CADDY WORKS

When things look darkest, Coach Caddy Works can always be found smiling, and Caddy imparts this same spirit to the men who play the game under him. With Caddy "the game's the thing," and the winning or losing doesn't mean so much. His players play hard to win, but cleanly, and it is history that Coach Works' teams win and win consistently.

Caddy's personality is undoubtedly a great factor in the success of his teams. With a cheering word and a pat on the back for the downhearted player, his men without fail give all they have to win for him.

Caddy loves the game of basketball and that's why he is in it. He is a "playing coach." He can still step out and cavort around the floor so that the best of his players have great difficulty in keeping up with him. He has had unprecedented success in Southern Conference ranks. Next season his teams play in the Pacific Coast Conference. But Caddy's teams have been meeting and defeating Coast Conference fives for the past three years, so he is confidently looking forward to another successful season in 1928.



PERCI CADDY WORKS
Varsity Basketball Coach

SEASON REVIEW

Although only tying for the Southern Conference championship with the Whittier quintet, the Bruin five completed what was probably the most successful season in U. C. L. A. basketball history when it registered its final victory of the 1926-27 schedule against the Poets. Outstanding in the Bruin quintet's season were the double victories over Stanford, the defeat of the strong invading Oregon Aggies from the northwest, and the dramatic come-back against the Whittier Poets in the final contest of the year.

The outlook at the start of the season was gloomy. The loss of the stars of the 1925 team by graduation and transfer left Coach Works with but scant veteran material out of which to mould a team to play through the most difficult schedule ever attempted by a Bruin five. Undaunted, Coach Works developed a squad that was unexcelled in team-play and dropped only two regularly scheduled games.



A BIT OF LAST FLOOR WORK ON THE INDOOR COURT



JAMES ARMSTRONG
Varsity Captain

CAPTAIN JAMES ARMSTRONG

Captain "Jimmy" Armstrong, who led the 1927 Bruin Varsity basketball team into a tie with the Whittier Poets for the mythical Southern Conference championship, completed his third year of brilliant playing on the teams of the Blue and Gold when the final whistle gave the Bruins a spectacular victory over the Poets in the last game of the schedule.

Armstrong is well known to the sport followers of California as a guard of extraordinary ability, whose aggressiveness, consistency and fight make him a very valuable addition to any team. In the games with the Coast Conference teams, Jimmy proved to all that he was the equal of any player in the stronger circuit, and his absence will be keenly felt when the Bruins enter the senior conference next season.

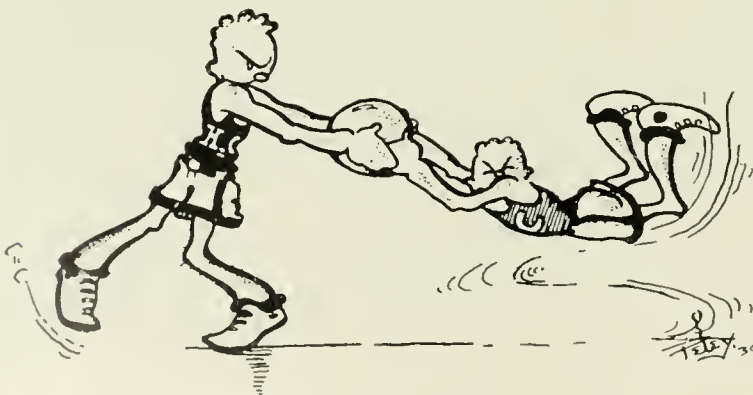
Armstrong, a guard, is a fast, clever dribbler and an accurate shot, and has always been a vital cog in the scoring activities of the Bruin fives. An all-around star on the court, Jimmy will be remembered by his team-mates for his personal qualities of leadership and good sportsmanship, long after his great playing record is dimmed by the passage of time.

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 32—OREGON AGGIES 22

Hitting its full stride during the Christmas vacation, the Bruin Varsity quintet met the powerful Oregon Agricultural College hoopsters on December 29 at the Olympic Auditorium and sent the northern invaders down to a 32-22 defeat. The Bruins won after having held the short end of the score throughout most of the first half. The game was something in the nature of a big upset as the Aggies from Corvallis, Oregon, had one of the strongest teams in the northern hoop league of the Pacific Coast Conference.

The game was featured by some exceptionally clever defense play by both teams and it was only the faster offensive play of the Bruins, aided by some timely long shots by Jack Ketchum, which enabled the Blue and Gold squad to annex the long end of the score. A good-sized lead was garnered by O. A. C. before the Bruins were well under way, and near the middle of the first half the locals were on the short end of a 17-7 count. Rallying desperately, the Bruins scored nine points in quick succession, and at half-time were leading by a slender two-point margin.



The Bruins presented an air-tight defense in the second half and were never headed. Ketchum at forward was the outstanding player of the game. Young, at center also played a high-powered game, as did Balter at forward. Captain Armstrong and Bunche, at the guard positions, made things difficult for the Aggie forwards. The Bruins displayed an excellent brand of team-play and worlds of fight, which at times seemed to bewilder the visiting five.

CAPTAIN-ELECT JACK KETCHUM

Assuming the leadership of the Bruin basketball five at one of the most critical periods in the history of the sport at this institution, Captain-elect Jack Ketchum will face a man-sized job next season, when the squad of which he will be the leader participates in the Pacific Coast Conference. No other Bruin captain has been faced with the problems and responsibilities that will confront Ketchum during the 1928 playing season.

With this situation in mind, the selection of Jack at this time to lead the 1928 quintet, is a striking testimonial of the great esteem in which he is held by his team-mates, and the confidence they have that he will prove equal, in the future, to the most trying occasion, just as he has in the past. His two years of spectacular Varsity play at forward, and his experience as captain of the freshman five in his first year, fully qualify him for the position of leader of his team-mates.

Ketchum is a player who gives his best at all times and can always be counted upon to come through in the pinches, when only a point or two is needed for victory. A hard, but clean fighter, and well-liked by his team-mates, Jack should have a great season in 1928.



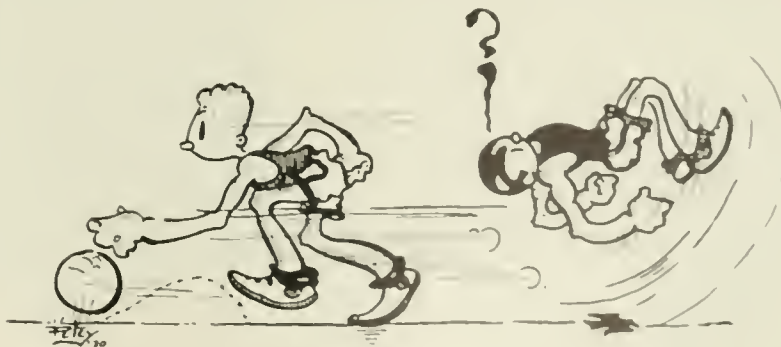
JACK KETCHUM
Captain-elect

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 17—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO 32

Showing a decided reversal of form after their splendid effort against the Oregon Aggie five, the Bruin hoopsters met the University of Idaho team two nights later and went down to a stunning 32-17 defeat in a game marred by much loose playing, which was in striking contrast to the close play of the previous game.

Inability to locate the hoop seemed to be the main factor in the defeat of the Bruin quintet. The Bruins were rolling shots all around the "bucket" but were unable to drop them in consistently. A good fast offense and a well-developed floor play by the Vandals contributed considerably to the demise of the home team. The game was quite closely contested during the first ten minutes, but a strong Vandal rally, aided by several converted free throws, soon gave the northerners a lead which stood at 15-7 at half-time.

Starting with a rush in the second period, the Idaho team quickly ran the score up to 21-10. A brief Bruin rally was quickly and effectively halted, and the Idaho men put on additional steam and were never in danger of being headed. Captain Jimmy Armstrong's work was the outstanding feature of the game from the Bruin standpoint. The local "big-scoring guns" were oppressively silent. Armstrong contributed four points to the score and in addition, played a heady game at guard, breaking up many of the Vandal plays. Williams at forward played a fairly strong game, while Young at center was one of the few Bruins who seemed able to play anywhere near top form.





JAMES ARMSTRONG
Guard

THE STANFORD SERIES

Meeting the strong Cardinal hoopsters on their home court, on the night of Jan. 3, in the first of a two-game series, the Bruin quintet sent the Stanford Red down to a 21-17 defeat. The entire Blue and Gold five played bang-up basketball and fought the heavier Cards to a standstill. "Pec-Wee" Williams, diminutive Bruin forward, was the bright-light of the game with his fast floor-work and accurate shooting. Captain Armstrong and Julius Blum at guards, kept the Stanford forwards well in check throughout the game.

Clearly upholding their reputation as one of the outstanding teams on the Pacific Coast, Coach Works' cagers defeated Stanford again, in their second mix of the season, played at the Olympic Auditorium, by a 23-21 count. For the first few minutes of the game, the battle ran nip and tuck. Stanford started the scoring and quickly ran up a six-point lead, but the Bruin five soon evened matters, and forged ahead. The northerners battled stubbornly for every point, but couldn't stop the perfect passing attack of the Blue and Gold, and at half-time the Works-men were on the long end of a 19-10 score.

Stanford staged a brilliant come-back in the second half, and at the end of the game a whirlwind attack carried them within a whisker of snatching the victory from the Bruin five.

The double victory in the Stanford series gave the Bruins a record of three victories out of four games played with the Cardinals during the last two seasons.

PRACTICE TILTS

In the opening basketball game of the year, the Varsity quintet handed an all-star Alumni aggregation a 56-26 beating.

The powerful Hollywood Athletic Club five defeated the Bruins in their second contest of the season, when they walked off the H. A. C. court with a 36-28 victory. However, Caddy Works did considerable experimenting in this contest, as it was necessary to get a line on some of the new plays and new material. Sam Balter, a sophomore, was the sensation of the game for the Bruins, locating the hoop for a total of eleven points, and giving a clever exhibition of floor-work. The play was fast throughout and both squads played good ball for so early in the season. Two complete line-ups were used by the Bruin mentor.

In another practice affair, Coach Works took his proteges down to the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach and received a 28-27 larruping. Inability to hit the hoop accurately cost the Bruin squad the game.



JACK KETCHUM
Forward

THE OCCIDENTAL SERIES

Jumping into the lead from the start of the game, never thereafter to be headed, the Bruin Varsity basketball team sent the Occidental five down to a 32-17 defeat in the opening conference game of the year, played at Occidental, January 7.

The game was fast and hard fought throughout, with many fouls being called on both sides. The play alternated between periods of fast, driving, clever, floor work, and rough and tumble work. Coach Caddy Works' outfit displayed an exceptional brand of closely knit team-work, and an accuracy in basket shooting that completely befuddled the Tigers. A four to six point margin was enjoyed by the Bruins throughout most of the first half, until a spirited U. C. L. A. scoring rally just before the whistle gave them a ten-point lead, with the score at 20-10.

Jumping off to a fast start in the second half, Works' men ran their total up to 28 while the Bengals were garnering a scant three points. Williams and Armstrong featured this scoring bee with the former sinking two baskets and a free throw, and the latter one basket and a free toss. The Tigers came right back with a pair of shots, but again the Bruins increased their lead to ten points when Williams looped one through, and Balter repeated. Just before the final whistle, Bunche added two more points, bringing the final count to 32-17.

Williams, with a total of eleven points, was one of the outstanding players of the game. In addition, the diminutive Bruin star was playing a sterling defensive game by keeping close watch over Solly Mishkin, chief Tiger scoring threat. Captain Jimmy Armstrong and Julius Blum at guard played a big part in breaking up the Occidental offense.



MILO YOT No.
Center



JULIUS BLUM
Guard

In a game that was in many respects the counterpart of the first encounter, the Bruin eagles defeated the Tigers by a 28-14 count in the second conference hoopmix between the two squads. The game was played in the Hollywood High School gymnasium on the night of Jan. 28. Play was close.

Eight minutes elapsed before either team scored a field goal. Occidental had converted three free throws, and the Bruins tagged along behind a two or three point lead for most of the first half, until a U. C. L. A. rally just before half-time put the Bruins ahead by a 12-9 margin.

Off to a flying start in the second period, Coach Works' five ran up a 19-9 lead when Armstrong, Balter and Young all found the hoop, and Ketchum registered a free throw. A minute later, Balter dribbled down the floor twice for short shots, and Young ran the Bruin total to 24. Two field-goals and a free throw by Oxy, and one apiece by Balter and Young for the Blue and Gold, completed the scoring.

Balter's offensive play and Julius Blum's great defensive work were the outstanding features of the game. Captain Armstrong at guard played his usual steady game, while Milo Young scored eight points for second high point honors. Jack Ketchum, the Bruin scoring ace, was closely guarded by Archer of the Tigers, and had difficulty getting loose, but played brilliantly throughout the game.

THE SAN DIEGO SERIES

Coach Caddy Works' Bruin basketball squad ran wild over the San Diego Aztecs in the initial game of their series, taking the southern squad down by a 31-9 score. The Blue and Gold team jumped off to an early lead, running up ten points before the Aztecs had counted one. Bush, San Diego captain, made one lone tally from a free throw, and then the local scoring machine got started again, scoring eighteen points to the five which the Aztecs had amassed at half-time.

The Bruin mentor used substitutes freely in the second half. Woodruff, Landes and Bunche started and continued the scoring frenzy where their team-mates had left off, running the Bruin total to 31 by the end of the game.

Art Williams was the biggest scoring factor in this affair, ringing up a total of twelve points for high-point man. Jack Ketchum and Captain Armstrong also contributed considerably to the score, while the latter's guarding was outstanding.

Although not finding their Aztec opponents as easy in the second game as they did in the first set-to, the Bruins managed to administer a 28-19 defeat in their third conference encounter. The first half was hard fought, and though the Bruins quickly forged ahead of the Aztec's early two-point lead, the San Diegans stuck tenaciously to the heels of their opponents. At the half the score was 14-11 in the Bruins' favor. The second half was a repetition of the first, and the Bruins, with the aid of numerous substitutes, swelled their total to 28. Ketchum, Williams and Young shared scoring honors, and Blum performed in great style at guard.



ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Forward



RALPH BUNCHE
Guard

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 26—CAL TECH 17

Despite the fact that second-string men were played throughout the entire game, Coach Caddy Works' cage-artists had no difficulty in downing the Cal Tech quintet by a 26-17 count on the Pasadenan's court. With the Stanford battle scheduled for the following night, the Bruin mentor saved his men.

With Woodruff, Balter and Landes playing the role of leading scorers, the Bruins ran up a total of 17 points in the first stanza. The Cal Tech forwards encountered no end of difficulty in filtering through the California guards, Bunche and Leavy, and were able to annex only five points, chiefly via the free-throw route.

The Engineers launched a second-half rally which boosted their total to 17, but the Bruin forwards found the hoop for nine points in this period and at no time did the opposing five seriously threaten. While the Bruin offense was somewhat ragged, the defensive play was airtight, and the Engineers had to rely mainly upon long shots.



WILLIAM WOODRUFF
Center

initial moments of the fracas, holding onto a slim lead by a 9-7 score. At this juncture the regulars were rushed into the battle, and they quickly ran the score up to 16-7 at half-time.

The Bruins played exceedingly fast ball in the second half and ran away from their less experienced opponents. Balter won high scoring honors with ten digits to his credit, while Ketchum, Williams and Young followed close behind. Coach Works' outfit was working like a well-oiled machine and no one player was outstanding.

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 43—REDLANDS 25

Playing nip-and-tuck with the Bulldogs for the lead during the greater part of the game, the Bruin cagemen staged a whirlwind rally in the final moments of the second period, and defeated the Redlands University quintet by a 43-25 score in the seventh conference game of the season.

The Bulldogs snatched an early four-point lead before the Bruins got under way, but the score was soon tied. During the remainder of the first frame, the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams, with first one and then the other in front. Just before the end of the half Redlands looped two field goals to hold a 15-13 lead over the Blue and Gold hoopsters.

Both teams engaged in a wild scoring orgy to start the second half, and within seven minutes after the start, a grand total of 23 points had been rung up. With the score standing at 27-23 in favor of the locals, the Redlands five seemed to crack, and the Bruins forged rapidly into the lead, ending up with a score of 43-25.

Williams was the outstanding offensive player for the Bruins, with fifteen points to his credit. Ketchum, Young, Blum and Captain Armstrong also did stellar work.

POMONA SERIES

It was a case of Jack Ketchum vs. Pomona in the opening game of the fifth conference game of the year played in Claremont, which the Bruins won by a score of 43-16. For the star U. C. L. A. forward ran hog wild in this affair, scoring 24 points all by himself. The Bruin five started slowly and were held scoreless by the Sagehens for the first ten minutes of the game. But when they once got started they ran up a 10-0 lead and were never headed thereafter. The slashing offense of the Blue and Gold literally tore the Pomona defense to shreds, and at half time the local squad was resting comfortably on the long end of a 22-9 count.

The second half was all U. C. L. A. Ketchum and Mil-Young began popping baskets in from all angles. A total of 26 points were scored by the Bruins in this half to the 4 which the Sagehens added to their total. Captain Jimmy Armstrong and Julius Blum at the guard positions, scintillated with some clever defensive work.

The U. C. L. A. cagers participated in another "field day" at the expense of Coach "Beefy" Heath's Sagehens in the eighth conference game of the year, running up a 42-16 score against the Claremonters in the second game of the series between the two squads. Starting the game with three substitutes in the line-up, the Bruins played a close game with Pomona during the



SAM BALTER
Forward



ST GIBBS
Assistant Varsity Coach

THE WHITTIER SERIES

In two heart-throbbing, spectacular contests that had thousands of fans frenzied with excitement throughout, the Bruin cagers split their annual two-game series with the Whittier Poets for the basketball title of the Southern Conference, losing the first encounter by a 22-31 score, and annexing the second by a 29-23 count. In virtue of the divided series the two teams ended the season in a deadlock for championship honors. The Southern Conference has no ruling in respect to disputed championships and a play-off could not be arranged.

From the standpoint of the Bruin rooters, the second game provided the greatest thrill. Through having lost the first contest the Bruin squad went into the final game as underdogs in the betting, and were accorded only a fighting chance to win. For the major portion of the game Coach Caddy Works' squad played according to the advance "dope," and trailed the Poet five by a good-sized margin. But in the last few moments of play a determined, irresistible scoring rally swept the Poet squad off its feet, and a series of spectacular long shots gave the Bruins an edge which they maintained until the final whistle. The home team was not so fortunate in the initial encounter, for, although they kept within threatening distance of the leading Poets throughout, they could never manage to rally strongly enough to get out in front of the speedy Whittier men.

After Whittier had scored the first two points in the first game, the Bruins came right back and counted three field goals in quick succession, due to the accurate eye of Jack Ketchum. However, the margin was short-lived, for Sucksdorf and Weaver, the sensational Whittier scoring threats, immediately knotted the count at six-all. From this point until a few minutes before the half, the lead see-sawed back and forth between the two evenly-matched fives, when Whittier staged a scoring flurry and went into a 14-9 lead.

Whittier fought doggedly to hold their slender lead throughout the second canto. Both teams were playing a closely-knit defensive game and scoring was difficult. Due to the closeness of the defensive play, fouls were frequent and a large number of the points made during the second half came via the free-throw route. Jack Ketchum, with a fine total of 13 points, was the outstanding player of the game. The game largely resolved itself into a contest between the star Bruin forward and Sucksdorf, with honors evenly divided, the Whittier man amassing fourteen digits. The Bruin offensive play was exceedingly ragged in this game.

In the second contest Whittier apparently had the game in the bag until the last eight minutes. At half-time the Poets held a comfortable lead of 16-7, and until the belated Bruin scoring rally started which swung the score in favor of the Blue and Gold men, the Poets were leading, 20-12. The Bruins were playing excellent ball throughout, and putting up a plucky fight, but inability to hit the basket was telling heavily.



A BRUIN CROWDS THE HOOP FOR TWO POINTS

Bill Woodruff, who substituted at center for Young, started the fireworks with a clean shot from mid-court. In rapid succession Armstrong and Balter followed with one each, bringing the score to 20-18, and consternation reigned in the Whittier camp. Reese, Whittier guard, enabled the rabid Whittierites to breathe more easily by registering a goal from the center circle, but their respite was extremely short as Balter and Ketchum replied with a goal apiece, tying the score at 22-22. Woodruff again came to the fore at this juncture and sunk two more long shots, and the Bruins won as they pleased from then on. The game ended with the local five getting stronger every minute, and with the score at 29-23 in the Bruins' favor.

Honors for the evening in scoring for the Bruins were divided among Ketchum, Woodruff and Balter. Ketchum ran up a total of twelve points while the substitute center made eight. Captain Jimmy Armstrong and Bunche were the big guns on defense for the Bruins. Weaver, the sophomore center, and Captain Denny played great games for Whittier.

The loss of the first game of the series to the Poets was the first defeat administered to a Bruin five by a Southern Conference team during the past two seasons. The Bruins were favorites to win the initial contest due to their impressive victories over the leading teams of the Coast, but the Poets had a great team and were underrated. The real ability and fighting spirit of the Works-coached five manifested itself in the second encounter, however, when the Bruins refused to be downed and staged a remarkable up-hill fight.

The Whittier series was the last games in which U. C. L. A. fives will officially participate as members of the Southern Conference. Next season the Blue and Gold five will compete in the stronger Coast Conference loop. The Whittier series also marked the passing of three veteran basketball campaigners from further competition under the colors of the Blue and Gold. Captain Jimmy Armstrong, Julius Blum and Ralph Bunche, all three-year veterans and stellar guards, will be lost to the Bruin five by graduation, and will be sorely missed on next year's aggregation.

Too much credit cannot be extended to Coach Works and his capable assistant, Si Gibbs, for the splendid record made by the 1927 team.



ROBERT ROBINSON
Senior Manager

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Robinson, Senior basketball manager, is to be commended for the excellent managerial service rendered to the basketball squad in its strenuous campaign of 1926-27. "Bob" worked tirelessly in the interests of Coach Works and his players and had no little to do with the eminent success of the team.

Assisting Robinson were Davis, Bennett, Lane, Dearing, Callahan and Herrington as junior and sophomore managers. These men were all keenly alive to the importance of their work and their services are sincerely appreciated. Phillip Davis has received the appointment as 1928 Senior Manager.



HERRINGTON, BENNETT, DEARING, DAVIS, LANE, CALLAHAN



COACHES GIBBS AND WORKS

Coaches Works and Gibbs, in charge of the Varsity and Freshman squads, respectively, have built up a basketball system which has proven the bane of the other coaches of the Southern Conference. In a period of eight years, Bruin teams have won seventy-two conference games and have lost but eight.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY OF SEASON SCORES

NON-CONFERENCE GAMES

	Bruins	Opponents
Hollywood Athletic Club	28	36
Pacific Coast Club	17	28
Oregon Agricultural College	32	22
University of Idaho	17	32
Stanford (first game)	21	17
Stanford (second game)	23	21
	<u>138</u>	<u>156</u>

CONFERENCE GAMES

	Bruins	Opponents
Occidental (first game)	32	17
San Diego State (first game)	31	9
San Diego State (second game).....	28	19
Cal-Tech	24	16
Pomona (first game)	48	13
Occidental (second game)	28	14
Redlands	42	26
Pomona (second game)	42	16
Whittier (first game)	22	31
Whittier (second game)	29	23
	<u>326</u>	<u>84</u>

BRUIN INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

NAME	O.A.C.	Ida.	1st Stan.	1st Oxy.	1st S.D.	2nd S.D.	C.T.	2nd Stan.	1st Pom.	2nd Oxy.	Red.	2nd Pom.	1st Whit.	2nd Whit.	Total Conf.	Grand Total
Ketchum	13	1	7	7	4	6	12	24	4	11	10	12	12	90	123
Balter	4	2	2	4	6	1	10	4	11	1	5	44	50
Williams	5	7	13	4	14	2	5	13	6	3	1	59	73
Young	10	2	2	8	5	13	8	6	6	2	43	62
Armstrong	5	4	5	6	5	6	2	4	2	4	3	30	48
Blum	1	1	2	2	3	2	1	9	12
Bunche	3	1	2	6	6
Woodroof	2	2	9	2	5	5	8	33	33
Sunseri	2	0	2
Landes	2	8	10	10
Baker	2	2	2
Moore
Total	32	17	21	32	31	28	24	23	48	28	42	42	22	29	326	415
Opponents	22	32	17	17	9	19	16	21	13	14	26	16	31	23	184	276

Average Score for entire season..... ..U. C. L. A. 32.6 Opponents.....18.4
 Average Score for conference season.. ..U. C. L. A... 29.6 Opponents.....19.7



WILLIAMS, BLAKE, EDDY, GRIFFITH, BRUNER, SHY, COACH JOHNS
PALMER, BURGER, PIPER, DURHAM, DAVIS, SMITH, PERRIN

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Coming through with a smashing 30-19 victory against the highly-touted Whittier frosh in the final game of the 1927 schedule, Coach Wilbur Johns' freshman basketball team completed the 1927 season with an excellent record marred only by one defeat in ten games played. Included in their string of victories were two decisions over the powerful Occidental first-year men, the first by 20-17, and the second by 30-15.



COACH WILBUR JOHNS

Captained in alternate games by Max Durham, guard, and Kenneth Piper, forward, who shared the honors of leading the squad, the frosh hit their stride early in the season under the able tutelage of Coach Johns, and soon developed into a smooth-working combination. Depending for the most part on speed and cleverness, team-work was made the watchword of their play and their short-passing game was almost impossible to break up once they got under way. This style of play did not develop any outstanding stars, but it did teach every man on the squad to handle the ball well and to work with his fellows.

Williams, at guard, was one of the best players on the team, not brilliant, but consistent, and his work on the frosh squad augurs well for his possibilities as Varsity material. His running mate at the other guard position, Captain Durham, also played fine ball, especially on offensive play. Davis and Captain Piper at the forward positions were valuable men all season, with the former playing hard, steady ball, and the latter pulling several games out of the fire with his ability to come through in the pinches. Larry Wilde at center was a great defensive and offensive man.

Getting off to a fine start in the first game of the season, the frosh walloped the Excelsior high team 41-15 in a rather lopsided contest featured by the basket-shooting of Wilde and Piper, who looped the ball from every angle. Williams and Durham, assisted by Griffiths and Smith, who substituted for them part of the game, had little difficulty in halting the Excelsior offense before it could get started. The Bruin cubs held the upper hand all the way and every man on the squad had a chance to show his wares.



CAPTAINS DURHAM AND PIPER

which the frosh won by a 31-15 score. Wilde was responsible for most of the points with five goals from the floor, while Captain Durham registered four more.

Adding insult to injury, the frosh again polished off the Oxy kittens in their second encounter by the decisive count of 30-15. Starting the game on even terms, both teams battled furiously through most of the first half, with neither gaining any decided advantage. Then shortly before the end of the half Coach Johns' babes pulled away and ran up a comfortable lead. A new starting line-up was inserted at the beginning of the second half, and this combination further added to the lead. Wilde, at center, was again high-scoring man, ably assisted by Captain Piper. Williams and Durham smothered Manuel and Kussman, the Oxy threats in this fray, and with these men silent, the Oxy babes were quite powerless. The playing in this contest was hard and rough as in the first, which was held in the new Tiger bailiwick, but the weight advantage of the Oxy five was no match for the superior floor-work and accuracy of the Bruin babes.

Catching a respite after the hard games with the Eagle Rock hoopsters, the peagreen five took on the South Pasadena high quintet and copped a 48-10 decision. Outweighed and outclassed by the Bruins, the premen put up a plucky fight from start to finish.

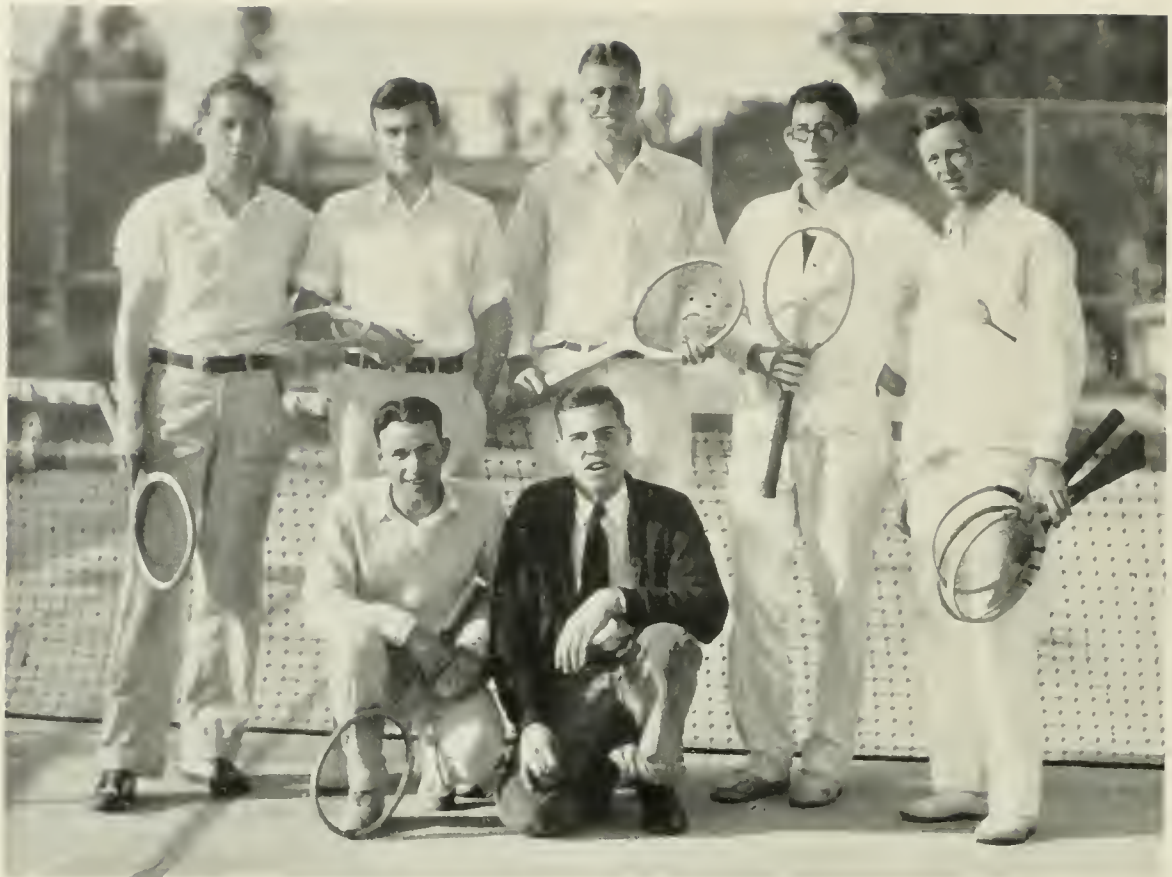
Redlands proved to be the nemesis of the Bruin babes' hopes for a conference championship. After a desperate battle with the Bulldog pups as a preliminary contest to the Varsity game, played at San Bernardino, the Bruin cubs were forced to be content with the short end of a 23-15 score. The game was characterized by extreme roughness. Captain Piper was high-scorer, while Durham and Williams played well at the guard positions. But team-play and the usual clever floor-work was noticeably lacking.

Flashing an irresistible spurt in the last few minutes of play that carried them well into the lead, Coach Wilbur Johns's squad handed the Quaker frosh an artistic 32-10 lacing and closed the season with a well-earned victory. Taking the lead at the start of the game, only to have the Whittier frosh, playing on their home court, even it up at the end of the first period, the Bruin cubs came back strongly in the final half and ran away from the rapidly tiring Quakers. The play was fast and hard every minute, and only the superior team-work and endurance of the Bruins saved the game. Captain Durham and Williams played stellar games at guard and forced the Whittier forwards to resort almost entirely to long shots, which they seldom made. Larry Wilde and Ted Palmer at center both showed to advantage.

The Whittier game completed the frosh schedule and proved a fitting climax to a highly successful season which presages well for the Varsity prospects during the next few years. Great commendation is due Coach Johns for his efforts with the material available.



Tennis



RONALD SMITH, ROD HOUSER, CAPTAIN AL DUFF, WESTSMITH, BOB LAIRD
 ROLAND SMITH, ROBERT MORGAN, MANAGER

TENNIS FOREWORD

For five consecutive years, Bruin Varsity tennis teams have stalked rough-shod over the other squads in the Southern Conference, and since the first year of competition in the southern loop, the championship honors have rested with the Blue and Gold teams. But it's a strange worm that won't turn, and in the 1927 season, the worm, in the form of the powerful Occidental Tiger team, turned, and ousted the Bruin from the lofty throne. The best the Bruin racquet-wielders could get out of the 1927 race was a strong second place, their only conference defeat coming at the racquets of the Oxy team, but it was only after a terrific struggle that the Blue and Gold players were subdued. They went down to defeat by a 4-to-3 match score, and every point in every set was hotly contested for.

Coach Ackerman's team played sterling tennis all season, although veteran material was scarce, and the prospects are that the Bruin will be extremely capable of giving a good account of himself when he competes against the teams in the Coast Conference during the 1928 season.



CAPTAIN DUFF

CONFERENCE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Occidental	4	0
Bruins	3	1
Pomona	3	2
Redlands	1	3
Cal-Tech	1	3
San Diego	1	3
Whittier	0	4



ROBERT MORGAN,
 Manager

COACH BILL ACKERMAN

An excellent coach, a fine sportsman, and himself an all-around athlete, Coach Ackerman is one of the best-liked and most popular men on the U. C. L. A. campus. His affable nature and his reputation for fair play have won him friends on all sides.

Bill is one of the youngest coaches in the Southland, yet none have had greater success than he. His tennis teams have won the respect of every coach on the coast, and have held their own with the strongest. Until the season just passed, they have never failed to win the championship, and with a number of veterans returning next year, the genial coach expects to give the Coast Conference squads plenty to think about.

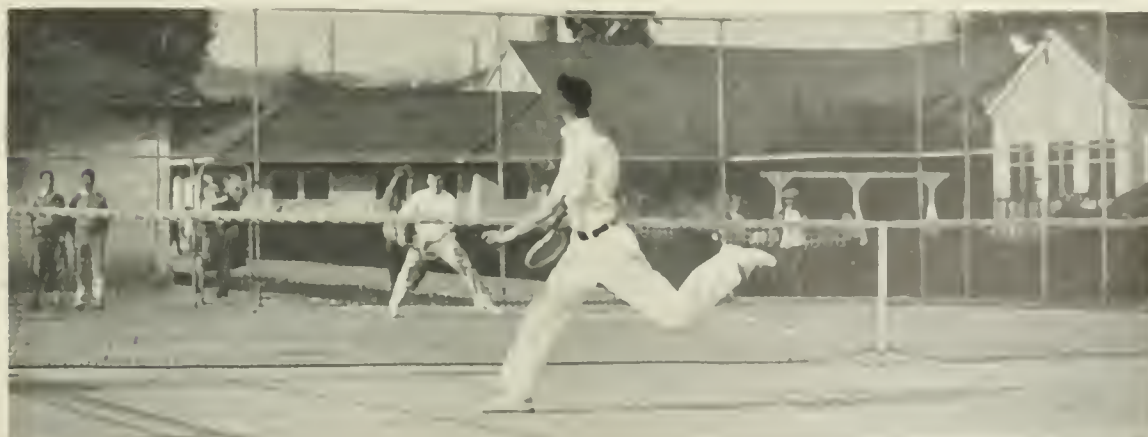
Ackerman works tirelessly with his teams, and it is characteristic of his efforts that the men under his tutelage seldom fail to show marked improvement in their play from season to season. Ackerman is himself a great player and stylist, and has the happy faculty of imparting his knowledge and ability to the men whom he coaches. Good sportsmanship is his by-word, both on and off the playing court, and his proteges reflect his coaching in gratifying manner.



WILLIAM BILL ACKERMAN
Varsity Tennis Coach

SEASON REVIEW

Entering the last year of Southern Conference competition with a squad composed of three sophomores playing their first year on the Varsity and two veteran lettermen, Coach Ackerman's tennis team played through the 1927 conference season with only one defeat to win second honors. Coach Ackerman faced a difficult task in rebuilding a team capable of equaling the performances of the teams of previous seasons. Led by Captain Al Duff, the Bruins easily defeated every team in the southern loop, however, with the exception of the strong Occidental squad, which took a hard-fought 4-to-3 match from the local team through the brilliant stroking of Norval Craig and Ben Gorchakoff. In the non-conference tournaments, the Bruin players lost to both California and Stanford on their northern trip, but when the Golden Bears came south, Coach Ackerman's players held them to a 3-to-3 tie. In a hard fought return match with the Cards, the Bruins again were repulsed by a score of 5 to-1.



BOB LAIRD AND ROD HOUSER IN A SPIRITED EXCHANGE



AL DUFF
Varsity Captain

CAPTAIN AL DUFF

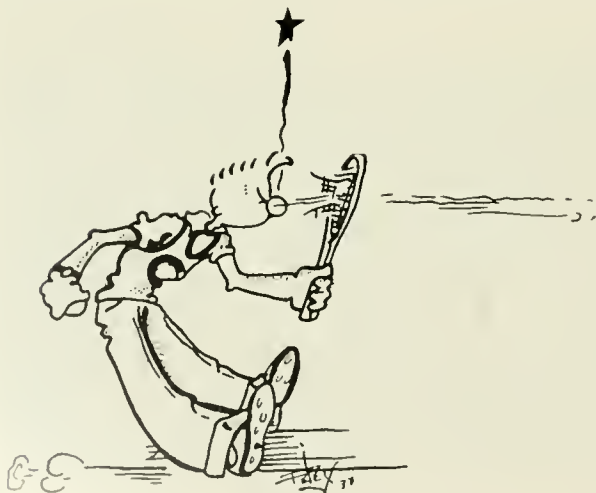
Al Duff has proven himself to be an able leader, a consistent and often brilliant player, and a captain who has at all times had the interests of his team at heart. Although his team failed to win the championship of the conference for the first time in Bruin tennis history, it was certainly through no lack of fight on the part of the Bruin leader or his team-mates. Never has a Bruin team shown more fighting heart than did Captain Duff and his mates against almost disheartening odds in their match with the Occidental Tigers.

Unassuming, both on and off the court, Duff has won the respect and praise of all who know him. He has made an enviable record during his two years of Varsity tennis competition, having held down number one position on the Varsity during the past two seasons, and during this time he has seldom met defeat. His game is not spectacular, but he is uncannily steady and very accurate, and his indomitable fighting spirit has earned him many a victory over more experienced opponents. Al has been a valuable asset to Bruin tennis, and his loss will be mourned by all tennis lovers.

THE CALIFORNIA SERIES

As an evidence of the progress of the Bruin tennis Varsity during the 1927 season, the comparative scores of the first and second series of matches played with California at Berkeley are quite encouraging. Facing the Golden Bear netmen in a pre-season invasion of the northern courts, the Bruins were defeated, 7-0. Playing the Berkeley squad after the Southern Conference schedule was half completed, Coach Ackerman's squad held the Bay City men to a 3-3 tie.

In the first matches the Bears had everything pretty much their own way. Harrison of California was given a great battle by Houser, that ran to three sets, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4. Shellback of the Bruins put up a stern fight against Burke, but was downed, 6-2, 6-4, while Ron Smith dropped his match to Rizzo of the Bears, 6-1, 6-3. The Bears defeated Roc Smith and Westsmith and the southern doubles combinations with equal facility. However, the Bruins were seriously handicapped by the forced absence of Captain Duff and Bob Laird, first and second men, on their barnstorming tour.



The Bruins staged a brilliant come-back in their return matches with the Bears on the local courts. Bob Laird defeated Rizzo in a spectacular duel, 7-5, 6-4, and paired with Captain Duff, succeeded in downing the Berkeley first doubles combination, 10-8, 6-0. Captain Duff lost to Captain Stowe of the Bears in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, while Houser dropped a close match to Hoogs at 1-6, 8-6, 6-2. Ron Smith also went down by 1-6, 6-0, 6-3.

The first doubles play was exceedingly hard-fought, with the lead see-sawing back and forth throughout the first set. But with games at eight-all, the Bruins broke through and won. The sparkling net play of Houser and Ron Smith won the second doubles for the Bruins, 8-6, 6-4.

CAPTAIN-ELECT ROD HOUSER

Known for his unfailing good sportsmanship on the courts and his gentlemanly conduct on the campus, Rod Houser was selected by his team-mates to lead the 1927 Bruin tennis Varsity in its 1928 debut on the courts as a member of the Pacific Coast Conference. With a comparatively young team, but a fair nucleus of experienced players to represent the Blue and Gold next year, there is every indication that Captain-elect Houser will lead a winning group of racquet-wielders.

Rod is the second of the Houser household to captain a Bruin tennis team. Fred Houser, his older brother, captained the 1925 championship squad. Rod is a worthy successor to his brother. He plays a consistent game, basing most of the strength of his attack on a powerful, flat drive and an aggressive net game.

His selection to lead the 1928 Varsity reflects the confidence of his team-mates in his ability to instil fighting spirit in the face of the greatest odds. Houser's quiet confidence on the courts, his steadiness in the pinches, and his fighting heart, fully qualify him for this position of honor and responsibility.

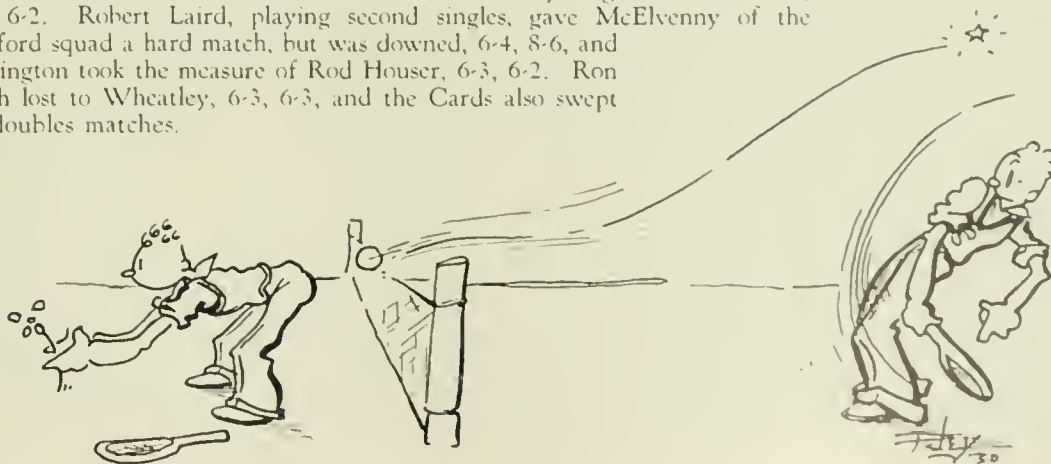


ROD HOUSER
Captain-elect

THE STANFORD SERIES

Meeting the powerful Stanford racquet-wielders on the Palo Alto courts, and without the services of Captain Duff and Bob Laird, first and second men, the Bruin netmen put up a terrific struggle before succumbing to the better stroking of the Cardinals by a 7-0 match score. In the first singles, Houser lost to Cranston Holman, ranking national player, 6-4, 6-4, and his team-mate, Roland Smith was nosed out by McElvenny of the Cards, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Ronald Smith dropped the third singles to Harrington, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, while Westsmith was out-stroked by Wheatley, 6-2, 6-3. The Cardinals annexed both first and second doubles with consummate ease, the first by 6-2, 6-2, and the second doubles by 6-2, 6-1.

In the return match between the two teams on the Bruin courts, the northern invaders further demonstrated their superiority by winning without the services of their star, Holman, by a 6-1 match score. Captain Duff of the Bruins won the only match for the Blue and Gold when he downed "Tubby" Ogden of the Cards, 6-3, 6-2. Robert Laird, playing second singles, gave McElvenny of the Stanford squad a hard match, but was downed, 6-4, 8-6, and Harrington took the measure of Rod Houser, 6-3, 6-2. Ron Smith lost to Wheatley, 6-3, 6-3, and the Cards also swept the doubles matches.





A BIT OF ACTION IN THE CAL-TECH MATCH

BRUINS 3—OXY 4

Disputing every point with a tenacity that brought generous applause even from the partisan Occidental rooting section, Coach Ackerman's fighting Varsity racquet wielders succumbed to the superior stroking of the Tiger players only after a long and bitterly contested battle, by a score of 4-to-3.

Even in defeat the Blue and Gold racqueters were champions in their dogged refusal to concede victory to

their more experienced opponents until the last point had been played for. Characterized throughout the entire tournament by fast and accurate stroking, the play kept the large gallery in a continuous uproar, applauding the brilliancy of shot after shot.

In the feature match of the play, Laird and Houser forced Gorchakoff and Craig to display a championship brand of tennis before the latter were able to win the contest, 9-7, 6-3. The Bruin duo went into a two-game lead before the Oxy stars warmed to their task. The lead was short-lived, however, and the play see-sawed back and forth until the count stood at seven-all. Here the Tiger players rallied and ran out the set, 9-7. The bullet serve of Gorchakoff gave the Oxy team a great advantage. The second set was as bitterly contested as the first, and the score of 6-3 does not indicate the sharp rallies and forcing drives which marked the play. Craig and Gorchakoff worked in splendid harmony and were unpassable at the net. Houser and Laird fought valiantly to the last point.

In the first singles, Captain Duff was defeated by Gorchakoff. Duff put up a game battle, but the remarkable speed and accuracy of the Oxy star was virtually unbeatable. Robert Laird came within a hair's-breadth of defeating Norval Craig in the second singles. Craig took the match in deuce sets, 8-6 and 7-5, after a bitter struggle. In the third and fourth singles Rod Houser and Ron Smith defeated Lee and Maeno with comparative ease. Houser took an early lead against Lee and was never in danger. Rod used his straight-line drive together with an aggressive net attack to great effect. The final score was 6-1, 6-0. Ron Smith had only slightly more difficulty in taking the measure of Maeno, 6-3 and 6-2. At the net, Smith's smashing overhead had Maeno jumping all over the court, and it was only the exceptional speed of the little Nipponese player that kept him from being overwhelmed.

Battling through three hard sets, Ronald and Roe Smith finally downed the Occidental second doubles combination, 2-6, 8-6, 6-2. In coming back after dropping the opening set the two Smiths put up one of the pluckiest exhibitions of the tournament. Forced continually into the back court, the Bruin team won by out-driving and out-lobbing the Oxy men.

The Bruin team entered the tournament decided underdogs due to the remarkable records which the two Occidental junior stars, Craig and Gorchakoff, had made in recent tournament play. The determined resistance of captain Duff and his team-mates was a pleasant surprise to Bruin tennis lovers.



AL DUFF
First Man



ROBERT LAIRD
Second Man

In the second singles Bob Laird found little trouble in out-stroking Baker, 6-3, 6-2. Playing on a dirt court, Laird uncorked a bewildering variety of cut and stop shots that the Pomona player was unable to cope with. Ron Smith completed the singles matches by walloping Lee Van Zerbe, 6-3, 6-3. Smith played easily and won without exerting himself. This gave the Bruins a clean sweep of the singles play and assured them of victory. However, Houser and Laird won the first doubles and an additional two points in straight sets from Arnold and Mills, 6-2, 8-6. In the last few minutes of play the rain which had been falling intermittently all afternoon, turned into a downpour that sent the spectators to cover.

THE SAN DIEGO MATCH

The scheduled match between the Bruin netmen and the San Diego State racquet-wielders was "rained out." Due to the heavy seasonal rains the match was necessarily postponed on two occasions, due to the impossibility of traveling to and from the southern city.

The San Diegans were somewhat of an unknown quantity insofar as their Varsity squad was concerned, but the frosh team was exceptionally strong and annexed the conference banner.

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 6¹/₂ POMONA 1¹/₂

Encountering little opposition in the first play of the 1927 conference season, Coach Ackerman's racquet artists handed the Pomona team a clean-cut 6¹/₂ 1¹/₂ shellacking on the Claremont courts, on the afternoon of February 14, before a small group of tennis enthusiasts who braved high winds and rain to watch the play. The Bruins won all the singles matches and the first doubles play, and then split the one point in the second doubles when the match was called with the score one set up and five all, due to rain.

Captain Al Duff, playing number one, chalked up the first victory for the Blue and Gold with an easy win over Captain Arnold of Pomona, 6-2, 6-4, without undue exertion. Duff was in his usual good form, and his passing shots mixed with fast cross-court drives kept the Sagehen captain on the defensive throughout. Arnold played a great defensive game, but his lack of offensive strokes made it impossible for him to win.

The most bitterly contested match of the day was fought out between Rod Houser and Lee Mills, and it was not until the last set that Houser rallied and carried himself through to victory with a last-minute net attack. The ultimate score was 6-2, 7-9, 6-0.



Houser forces his adversary into the net.



ROD HOUSER
Third Man

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 7—CALIFORNIA TECH 0

Smashing through to an overwhelming victory in the third round of the conference court battles, the undaunted Bruins staged a comeback after their close defeat at the hands of the Tigers, and walloped the Cal-Tech Varsity on the local courts. Though losing the decision the Engineers gained the admiration of the gallery by their sportsmanlike conduct on the courts.

Captain Al Duff was "on his game" and won his match with Kary, 6-0, 6-0. Duff was driving and chopping accurately, and had the play well in hand from start to finish. In the first singles, Robert Laird ran into a bit of difficulty with Keeley of Cal-Tech, and after annexing the first set 6-4, dropped the second in short order, 2-6. Staging a rally in the second canto, the Bruin star pulled the match out of the fire by winning the deciding set at 6-1. Houser had his drive under fine control and using his net game to great advantage, romped away with his match with Gordon, 6-1, 6-3. Gordon made a determined stand in the second set, but Houser increased his pace and ran out the set with a series of brilliant drives and smashing overhands. Roland Smith was forced to play hard tennis by Larson of Cal-Tech, but the superior stroking of the diminutive Californian pulled him out of difficulty in a long drawn out match, 7-5, 6-4.

After getting away to a very poor start in the first doubles, Laird and Houser settled down to business and ran out the first set at 9-7. The Bruins couldn't seem to steady down in the first set, but they warmed up in the second and disposed of their opponents in short order, 6-2. In the second doubles, the Bruins made a clean sweep of the scoring when Duff and Roe Smith defeated Kary and Ross, 6-1, 6-4. The two Californians encountered little difficulty and won as they pleased.

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 6—WHITTIER 0

Using a team composed for the most part of second-string players, Coach Ackerman's net squad defeated the Whittier court-men 6-0, in the fourth conference tournament.

Westsmith, number six man on the Bruin squad, defeated Pickering of Whittier, 6-1, 6-0. The Poet player could not solve the Bruin racquetter's high-bounding service and flat drive, and failed to provide much opposition. In the second singles, Captain Duff took the measure of Mills in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. Duff was chopping and driving to all points of the court and his accuracy paved the way for many clean aces. Roland Smith defeated Tomilson in the third singles, 6-0, 6-1, without trouble. Smith outstaided the Poet netman. In the fourth singles, Ronald Smith added another point to the Bruin total with a win over Pitt, by a 6-0, 6-1 score. Again the Bruin star took the decision without exertion. His superior driving and net game gave him a decided advantage.

Richardson and Pearson made it a clean sweep for the Bruins by triumphing over Tomilson and Mills, 6-2, 6-0. The Whittier men were completely outclassed and the local team had no difficulty in winning at will. The two Blue and Gold netmen took to the net and kept the Poet team in deep back court throughout.

The Whittier tournament was the last in which a Bruin team will officially participate as a member of the Southern Conference. Coach Ackerman's netmen will cross racquets with the members of the Pacific Coast Conference in 1928.



RONALD SMITH
Fourth Man

THE MANAGERIAL STAFF

Under the capable direction of Robert Morgan, senior tennis manager, the 1927 managerial staff functioned smoothly and efficiently throughout the entire season and proved an important factor in the success of the team. Handling the multifarious details attendant upon the operation of the Varsity team with neatness and dispatch, Morgan organized and directed a capable staff of assistants, who did everything from serving as linemen to providing transportation for the team trips.

The duties of the manager are many and varied. He must arrange all the details for the matches, check the supply of balls, record all scores, supply towels and drinking water at matches, and provide for linemen and umpires. A capable manager will contribute materially to the effectiveness and success of the team upon the courts, and Bob Morgan was such a manager.

Morgan was qualified for his job by an unusually varied experience on the managerial staffs of several sports. Football for three years, baseball for two years, and tennis for two years gave him a familiarity with the problems incident to the handling of teams that stood him in good stead when he assumed control of the tennis squad. Assisting Morgan in his work this year were Bob Snyder and Bill Ball, junior managers; Hal Ferguson, Gene Anderson, Ben Levine and Gaillard Wood, sophomores; and Marsh Sewell and Al Morgan, freshmen. These men all worked hard and faithfully in the interest of the tennis squad, and deserve much praise for their unselfish service.



ROLAND SMITH
Fifth Man

FRESHMAN TENNIS

Tying for second place with the strong Occidental team in the first year men's conference tennis standings, the Bruin frosh completed a fairly successful season with two team victories and one defeat. The San Diego State yearlings won the championship. Though forced to change the line-up on two occasions due to first men dropping from the rolls, Coach Bill Ackerman developed a very representative squad by the end of the schedule. Struble, Lindsey, Bradley, Lathrop, Jue and Williams were the players earning numerals during the season.



R. MORGAN, BALL, SNYDER, A. MORGAN, SEWELL, ANDERSON,
WOODS, FERGUSON

With the loss of two of this season's Varsity players through graduation, the presence of these new men will be a welcome addition to the 1928 squad. Struble, Lindsey and Bradley, though a bit inexperienced, have given promise of developing into very capable players with more tournament competition. Andy Jue has a well-rounded game, while Williams and Lathrop have shown great progress.

Facing the usual difficulty of working with unknown quantities, Coach Ackerman started the 1927 season with the peagreeners by scheduling heavy practices during the first few weeks in an effort to get a line on the individual abilities of each player. Playing with



JUE, WILLIAMS, LIGHTFOOT, LATHROP, LINDSEY, ACKERMAN
PAPSON, YOUNG, BRADLEY, STRUBLE

the Varsity in daily practices gave them the advantage of stiff competition, and by the time of the initial conference contests, the yearlings were showing considerable class.

Clashing with the fast team from Pomona, the Bruin babes handed the Sagechicks a decisive 5-2 licking in the first encounter of the 1927 season. The Bruin cubs were clearly superior in every department of the game, but the Claremont youngsters fought doggedly for every point, and annexed two singles matches. The Sagehens took the first singles when Bradley lost to Bent, 6-2, 6-3, due to the inaccuracy of the Bruin player. Struble of the Bruin squad took his match with White by a score of 6-0, 6-2, and in one of the best played matches of the tournament, Lindsey of the Blue and Gold won a brilliant 9-7, 6-4 victory over his opponent. Potter of Pomona defeated Williams of the Bruins, 6-3, 6-2, and that ended the tallying for the Sagechicks. Both the doubles matches went to the cubs. Struble and Lindsey were pushed to the limit to win the first doubles from Bent and Potter of Pomona at 9-7, 5-7, 8-6. Coming from behind after getting off to a poor start, the Bruin duo won the first set after a scintillating duel at the net. However, the Pomona team came back strong to win the second set and square the match, and the third and deciding set was anybody's until Struble and Lindsey cut loose with a desperate driving attack and ran out the set at 8-6. Jue and Lathrop took the second doubles with ease.

Running into a bit of tough opposition from the strong Oxy frosh, the Bruin cubs were defeated 6-1 in the second conference clash of the season. Occidental presented a well-rounded team and quite outclassed the local squad. Kussman was the star of the Tiger team, winning his own singles match and, pairing with Robinson in the first doubles, also chalked up another win for his team. Kussman is well-known among the junior players of the Southland where he has been prominent in junior tournaments for the past few years.

Lindsey was the only Bruin performer to annex a victory. He triumphed over Sheffield of Oxy in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, with hard and accurate stroking. Kussman easily defeated Williams of the Bruins in the first singles, 6-0, 6-2. The Oxy star was using a powerful service to great effect, and though Williams played fine tennis all the way, he could not cope with the superior all-around game of the Orange and Black flash. Bradley and Struble both dropped their matches, the first by 6-3, 6-3, and the second, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. The doubles matches both went to the Tiger kittens by decisive scores.

The Bruin babes closed the conference season with a decisive victory over the Cal-Tech frosh by a 5-2 match score. Struble defeated Thayer of the Engineers, 6-0, 6-3; Bradley won over Long, 6-1, 6-3, and Lindsey defeated Strong 6-2, 6-1. Williams dropped the only singles match for the Bruins when he bowed to Kubow of the Technicians in a close match, 7-5, 9-7. The doubles were split with Bradley and Struble taking the first doubles over Strong and Long, by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; and Kubow and Thayer of Cal-Tech defeating Lindsey and Williams, 6-3, 6-3.



Track



DENNEY, JOHNSON, JACKSON, DRUMMOND, GRAHAM, KEEFER, ROESSLER, WHITE, WAITE, WOODMANSEE
 HOYE, SCHMIDT, PERRIN, ROTH, CLARK, RIDDICK, HEYDENREICH, LONG, FRYMEYER, SMITH, PARTRIDGE
 HUBER, CUTLER, STONEMAN, BAKER, TERRY, MILLER, EATON, GILL, CLARK

TRACK FOREWORD

To all outward appearances, Coach Harry Trotter, who guides the Bruin track destiny, started the 1927 season with the strongest track and field squad in the history of the University. With several individual stars and a wealth of second and third place prospects, the outlook was quite promising. The high hurdles, pole vault and quarter mile were the only events in which no men were returning. Captain Terry, Heidenreich and Jackson in the sprints, Schmidt in the half-mile, Miller in the mile and Waite in the two-mile seemed good enough to garner points in every meet. Moreover, Parker and Roessler in the hammer, Peterson in the shot, Graham in the broad jump, Drummond in the discus, Smith in the javelin, and Keefer and Huber in the high jump were the class of the Bruins on the field.

However, the usual two hoodoos which have dogged the steps of the genial Bruin mentor ever since he first took over the track duties, got in their "licks" before the season even got under way, and he was confronted with the problem of building an almost entirely new team, due to depletions in the ranks of the regulars via the faculty axe and transfers. But Coach Trotter was not discouraged. Faced with this severe setback at the very start of the season, Trotter went at his work with more determination than ever, but with the same old genial smile and handshake for everyone. Moreover, he met with eminent success. He developed a number of men who were coming along strongly at the end of the season, and will be heard from in future seasons.

TRACK SCORES

California Bruins	43 1/2	Pomona	96 1/2
California Bruins	66	Occidental	73
California Bruins	66	Cal-Tech	74
California Bruins	79 1/3	Redlands	43 1/3
	Whittier	17 1/3	

ALL-CONFERENCE MEET

Pomona	51 1/2	San Diego	19
Occidental	36	Redlands	10
Cal-Tech	26 1/2	Whittier	5
California	25	La Verne	3



JOHN TERRY
 Captain



JACK MERKLEY
 Varsity Manager

COACH HARRY TROTTER

If the ability of a coach alone could turn out championship track teams, the University of California in Los Angeles would have had such a team since the first season of track competition. The Bruin track destinies are in the hands of the best liked and one of the most capable coaches on the campus, and if it were humanly possible for a championship to be won with the available material, then Coach Trotter would be the man to do the deed.

Always genial, always encouraging to the newcomer, and a persistent worker, "Harry" has won the admiration and respect of every track coach and fan in the Southland. Met by disappointment galore at every turn, the great Bruin mentor has never yet thrown up his hands in disgust, but has kept plugging along, developing track stars out of green material, inspiring his men to win the reputation of the hardest but cleanest fighters in the south—that is "Harry." When his teams take the field they give everything they have to win, and his "surprise" entries often defeat more experienced and better-known contenders.

The genial coach has ever had a woeful lack of material with which to work but he has consistently developed well-rounded teams which never fail to be strong contenders for championship honors, and are feared by every team in the conference. It is the wonderful personality which is Trotter's, coupled with his undoubted ability as a coach, which makes it possible for him to achieve such a reputation though beset by so many obstacles.



COACH HARRY TROTTER

SEASON REVIEW

The first conference meet was dropped to the Pomona Sagehens by the score of $96\frac{1}{2}$ to $43\frac{1}{2}$. In the second meet, the Bruins lost to the traditional foe, the Oxy Tiger, by the margin of victory in the relay. The following week, the Bruins dropped another meet to the Cal-Tech squad by the same margin, and the need for another good quarter-miler became desperate. In the final dual meet, the Bruins annexed a meet from the combined forces of Redlands and Whittier by a good margin. In the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference meet, the Blue and Gold trackmen took fourth place honors.



THE HUNDRED YARD DASH IN THE POMONA MEET



GUY HARRIS
Assistant Track Coach

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 43½ POMONA 96½

Coach Trotter's Bruins were no match for their early season meet with the Conference championship Pomona track squad. The Sagehens were smarting from the defeat which the Bruins had administered in the 1926 season and were poised for the match with the Blue and Gold. Coach Bob Strehl sent his men into the meet to "chew up" all the Bruin meat in sight, and the Pomona tracksters succeeded fairly well.

The Bruin squad was woefully weak, having but recently been the victim of several ineligibilities, and was able to score but three first places against the well-balanced Pomona outfit.

Si Miller was high-point man for the Bruins with a first place in the mile run, and a third in the two-mile jaunt. Si ran a fine race to win the mile, going into the lead early in the second lap, and was never threatened. Captain Terry was nosed out of a first place in the century dash by Pinney of Pomona. Hezmalhalch of Pomona beat out Parker of the Bruins with a heave of 138 feet, 10 inches. The Pomona timber-toppers starred, making a clean sweep of the high barriers, and French and Maxwell of the Sagehens leading Captain Terry to the tape in the lows. Peterson took second to Badham of the Pomona team in the shot-put.

The havoc which the faculty axe had played with the Bruin track hopes was painfully manifested in the quarter-mile, as there was no one left on the Bruin squad to prevent Rew and his team-mates from Pomona, from scoring a clean-sweep in the slow time of 52:5. Bell of Pomona tied the Conference record of 6 feet 2½ inches in the high jump, while the two Bruin stars, Keefer and Huber trailed in the order named.

Carleton Waite, the diminutive Bruin two-miler, set a new school record in his favorite event when he ran the eight-lap grind in 10 minutes, 5 seconds. This broke the previous record of 10 minutes, 8 seconds, set by Percy in 1926. Waite ran his first two laps in slow time, but in the third he stepped out and was leading the field by over a hundred yards at the tape. However, this new record was short-lived for the speedy Bruin bettered it by several seconds in almost every race he ran during the remainder of the schedule. Si Miller ran a good third to Rentchler of Pomona.

George Keefer of the Bruins furnished the big surprise of the day. Ineligibilities had left Coach Trotter virtually without an entry in the pole event. The lanky Bruin high-jumper volunteered his services, and vaulting for the first time in his life, cleared 11 feet to annex third place.

Kjeld Schmidt, star Bruin middle distance runner, started the season with a victory over Corwin of Pomona in the half-mile. It was the first defeat suffered by the Pomona runner in two seasons. Schmidt trailed the field during the first lap, but ran his second as though he were running the quarter. He drew abreast of Corwin some two hundred yards from the tape and they sprinted neck and neck to within a few yards of the finish when the Sagehen runner cracked, and Schmidt broke the tape a good yard or more in the lead. Clark of the Bruins ran a good third.



THE RIVAL COACHES
TROTTER, NIXON, STREHL, FINLAY

French of the Pomona squad who had taken a first in the broad jump earlier in the meet, came back and won the broad jump, but was given some very close competition by Graham and Hoye of the Bruins. Hall of Pomona got out one good heave, which the Bruin discus men could not better, and Tommy Drummond and Peterson of the Blue and Gold team were forced to be content with second and third place honors respectively.

Williams of Pomona annexed the spear-throwing event with a throw of 177 feet, 11 inches. Dave Smith and Franklin Frymier of the Bruins captured second and third place honors, but neither could best the Sagehen thrower's mark.

The Sagehen sprinters came back with another clean sweep in the furlong. The winning time in the longer dash event was 22:5, which was fairly fast time for so early in the season.

The relay was a walkaway for Pomona, the anchor man winning as he pleased, a good seventy-five yards ahead of the last Bruin runner.

The score of 96½ to 43½ was not at all indicative of the fighting spirit shown by the losing Bruins. There was no loafing in any of the events, and this early season setback made the men work harder in preparation for the Occidental meet which was to come a week later.

The Sagehen meet proved to all concerned that the Bruins were far from being a strong squad. The early season depletions had worked havoc with the Bruin mentor's prospects, and he was forced to go about the task of building up a squad out of inexperienced men. However, all of his men were pulling together, and though experience and ability were lacking, fighting spirit was manifested by every member of the squad, and the Bruin track fans had confidence that the Blue and Gold tracksters would develop and give the other conference squads a battle for honors.

This fine spirit which was manifested by both the fans and rooters was well justified, as subsequent meets proved. Never had a Bruin team shown such remarkable improvement as did the Bruin tracksters in the Oxy meet the week following the Pomona debacle. The Blue and Gold team had within this short period been transformed into the hardest fighting team in the Southland, and one of the hardest to defeat. Men who had never before been heard of won recognition for their prowess on the track. Only the lack of sufficient material with which to build a class A relay team prevented the Bruins from winning the remainder of their dual meets.



CAPTAIN TERRY AND THE SAGEHEN LEADER, STEVE TURNER, SHAKE HANDS



SI MILLER COPS THE MILE AGAINST POMONA

Too much credit cannot be bestowed upon Coach Trotter and his assistant Guy Harris for their almost phenomenal success in developing Bruin trackmen. With two such fighting coaches, and led by the hard but clean fighting Captain Terry, the Bruins made an impressive record



KJELD SCHMIDT LEADS OXY'S QUARTER-MILER TO THE TAPE

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 66 - OCCIDENTAL 73

In what was probably the biggest upset of the year, Coach Harry Trotter's Bruins came within three yards of defeating the Occidental Tigers the week following the Pomona meet. The three yards separating Ward Schweizer, the Occidental anchor man in the relay, and Kjeld Schmidt, running number four for the Bruins, was all that saved victory for the Tigers. The Tigers were almost a two-man team. Tanner, with four first places, and Webb with two firsts, two seconds and one third, scored more points than the rest of the team together.

Bill Roessler and Frank Parker weren't up to top form, and Webb of Oxy was able to win the hammer event with a puny heave of 111 feet, 8 inches. In the shot-put, Webb and Rozelle of Oxy, tossed the little lead pellet with great abandon, forcing Peterson, Bruin weightman into third place. However, Tommy Drummond saved the day to some measure in the weight events, by spinning the discus out 127 feet, 2 inches, to win over Rozelle and Nash of Oxy in the discus.

Foxy Joe Pipal, Oxy mentor, was saving his ace, Bill Scoval, for the half-mile in order to defeat Schmidt, the Bruin runner, and Si Miller won the mile as he pleased in



CARLETON WAITE



RICHARD "SI" MILLER



TERRY BREAKS THE TAPE IN THE OXY 220 AFTER DROPPING THE CENTURY

the fine time of 4:39. Riddick of the Bruins gave Mullard of Oxy a close race but was nosed out of second place by inches. Carlton Waite and Si Miller easily outdistanced Imler of Oxy in the two-mile. Waite stepped out into the lead early in the race and finished 100 yards ahead of Imler to set a new University record of 9:54:1.

Ruth, the Occidental sprinter, beat out Captain Terry and Heidenreich of the Blue and Gold in the century dash. Terry was set back at the start and ran a pretty race to take a good second. However, the Bruin dash stars won sweet revenge over the Tigers when they came back with a vengeance in the furlong and finished one two over Nash of Oxy. The Oxy dash man had been doped to win this event and the feat of the two Bruin runners was a pleasant surprise.

Coach Trotter sprung the biggest surprise of the day when he entered Kjeld Schmidt in the quarter mile event instead of the half. It was the Bruin runner's first competitive quarter race. The shock proved too much for Ward Schweizer, the Oxy artist, who was beaten by four inches in the good time of 51 flat. Perrin took a close third.

Tanner of Oxy copped the high jump at 6 feet 1 inch, with three Californians, Keefer, Huber and Gill in a triple tie for second. George Keefer, improving steadily in the pole-vault, cleared 11 feet 6 inches, to beat out Brier and Jones of Oxy.

Clark, Bruin dark-horse in the half-mile trailed Scoval all the way in a 1:58:2 race, the fastest ever run on the Moore field oval. This was Clark's second half-mile race.

Frymier and Smith put the meet away up in the air when they placed one two in the javelin throw, and the final score hinged upon the relay. However, the Oxy combination with both Scoval and Schweizer in the line-up, was too powerful for the Bruin team of Clark, Taft, Perrin and Schmidt, and the Tigers took the meet.



THOMAS DEAN



AFTER GETTING OFF TO A BAD START CAPTAIN JOHNNY TERRY COMES WITHIN AN ACE OF HEADING RUTH OF OXY IN THE HUNDRED

"An ideal captain—a willing worker, self-sacrificing, a scholar and a man who always gave all that he had—such is Captain Terry. It is indeed unfortunate to lose a man of such high caliber."

- - - Coach Harry Trotter.



Steady, reliable and always with a cheering word for his men, Captain "Johnny" Terry leaves behind him an enviable reputation as a true sportsman and a real Californian.

He is known as a good winner and a good loser; a man who was respected and admired by friends and opponents alike. Paramount in his mind at all times was the welfare and success of his team and his University. He was a source of constant inspiration to his team-mates. With a quiet confidence, unassuming, and a lion-heart, Johnny was indeed an "ideal" captain, and as such he will be long remembered.

Captain Terry competed under the colors of the Blue and Gold for the past two years, coming to the Bruin institution as a transfer from Pomona. In his first year of competition under Coach Trotter he did exceptionally well as a hurdler, and quickly won the friendship and admiration of his team-mates. In the 1927 season, he continued to star in the low-barrier events, but due to the exceeding scarcity of sprint material, the doughty Bruin leader was also entered in the dash events. Here he proved to be an even greater star than in his former favorite event, and with one or two exceptions had no peer in the conference.

Captain Terry will be sorely missed on Bruin track teams of the future.



THE BRUIN LEADER TURNED THE TABLES ON HIS TIGER RIVAL IN THE FURLONG, HOWEVER, BREAKING THE TAPE AND TYING THE SCHOOL RECORD FOR THE DISTANCE

"Captain-elect George Keefer will be another of our excellent captains. He is not only a great natural athlete, but the highest type of competitor. Keefer will, I am sure, be a great leader and an inspiration to his men."

- - - Coach Trotter.

One of the outstanding athletes of the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference, George Keefer was the ideal choice as leader of the first U. C. L. A. track team to officially compete in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Always dependable for points when the going became rough and points were needed most, Captain-elect Keefer early came to be recognized as the most valuable man on the squad.

His favorite event is the high jump, in which he has excelled in Southern Conference and A. A. U. meets for the past two seasons. However, when injuries put his team hard against it for a pole-vaulter, the plucky Bruin jumper essayed the pole event with astounding success. His first effort at the higher climb was in the Pomona meet, and by the close of the season he was vaulting well over the twelve-foot mark. In the All-Conference meet Keefer was the Bruin high-point man with a tie for first in the high jump and a second in the pole-vault.

Keefer is well-liked by his team-mates, both for his ability and his unostentatiousness, and great things may well be expected of him during the 1928 season.





TERRY ROMPS TO A WIN OVER THE ENGINEER HURDLERS

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 66 · CALIFORNIA TECH 74

In another one of those heart-breaking, last-minute, relay-deciding finishes, the track team of the California Institute of Technology defeated the Bruin squad by a score of 74-66. It was the fourth consecutive year in which the relay was the deciding factor in meets between the Engineers and the Bruins. Coach Trotter would have had one of the strongest teams in the Southern Conference during the 1927 season had one more good quarter-miler been available. As conditions were, the Bruin mentor had to mould a relay team out of half-milers and sprinters.

There was one upset of note in the Cal-Tech meet, when Meserve of the Engineers took a surprise victory in the quarter-mile, in the slow time of 51:6. Perrin, who was doped to win the event with ease, sprained his ankle on the first turn and was forced to drop out. Baker, a Bruin novice who had been showing sensational improvement right along, ran a pretty race to take a close second.

Schultz and Darling, the Tech sprinting aces ran one-two in the short dash, and Jackson of the Blue and Gold pulled up ahead of Captain Terry to win third. The Cal-Tech sprinters also excelled in the furlong. Murray Schultz and his little skull cap coasted in for an easy first, closely followed by his team-mates, Darling and Coulter.

Si Miller and Carleton Waite, the long and the short of the Bruin distance men, came tripping merrily down the track hand in hand to tie for first in the mile run. They were over fifty yards in advance of the first Cal-Tech runner. Waite came back later in the day to run another of his sensational two-mile races to win in the good time of 9:56:6. He led Shields of Cal-Tech by over 200 yards at the tape. Woodmansee of the Bruins took an easy third.



LOUIS HUBER

California scored a clean sweep in the half-mile. Schmidt, Clark and Cutler easily outdistanced the best Tech contestant. Clark and Schmidt injected a bit of humor into the proceedings by fondly intertwining their respective arms about each other's necks about ten yards

from the finish, and jogging in to tie for first in perfect nonchalance.

Captain Terry ran an excellent race to win the low hurdles event from Combs of Tech. The Bruin captain took the lead from the very start and was never seriously threatened thereafter. Bert LaBucherie stepped high, wide and also handsome to annex third place. The visitors gained some solace in the high barriers, however, by sweeping all three places.

The Bruin high-jumping trio, Keefer, Huber and Gill were in fine fettle in their pet event. The Blue and Gold stars contented themselves with a triple tie for first-place honors, after having thoroughly out-jumped the Tech-men. Keefer also won first honors in the pole-vault.

The Bruin strong-men showed to good advantage in the weight events. In the platter-heaving event, Tommy Drummond and Stone-man proved too hefty for the Tech discus man, Sturgess, and eight points were added to the Bruin total. But in the shot-put, Hoover and Joujon-Roche of Cal-Tech shoved the iron pellet out some forty feet to best Hoyer of California. Likewise, Nickel of the Technicians won the decision over Parker of California in the hammer-throw.

The Engineers boasted the two best javelin throwers in the Southland and they succeeded in out-tossing Dave Smith of the Bruins to take first and second.

Grayson Graham, Bruin broad-jumper, out-jumped Jones of the Engineers with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches. Hoyer of the Californians placed a close third.

As in the meet of the week previous with the Occidental Tigers, the final outcome of the



DAVE SMITH



WITH THE RESULT OF THE MEET STILL IN DOUBT GREAT INTEREST WAS MANIFESTED IN THE JAVELIN THROW

struggle depended upon the outcome of the relay. With all events over but the baton-passing event, the score read: Bruins 66, Tech 69. Excitement was at fever pitch as the relay teams of the two squads were known to be about equal in ability.

In the first lap, Clark, star Bruin half-miler, and Lynn of Tech battled neck and neck around the turn with Clark winning the pole. Clark pulled away near the finish and gave Taft of the Bruins a good yard's lead. However, Gramatzsky of the Engineers proved to be a strong finisher and after having been headed for three-fourths of the distance, burst forth with a terrific sprint, passed the doughty little Bruin sprinter and gave Darling, his team-mate, a seven-yard advantage over Baker, third California man.

Baker ran a courageous race and gained considerable ground in the first part of the race, only to tie up in the last twenty yards. Schmidt, Bruin anchor man, found himself some fifteen yards to the rear of Meserve, when he received the baton from Baker, but set out at a terrific pace after the flying heels of the Engineer. Schmidt ran a beautiful race and cut down the lead of the Tech man to a considerable extent, but the assignment was too great, and he finished some five yards behind Meserve.

Coach Trotter suffered another of his unlucky breaks in this meet when Perrin turned his ankle. Had Perrin been in condition to run a fast quarter in the relay, the Bruins would have had a fine chance to garner the necessary five points for victory. However, the Bruin flyer was quite seriously disabled, and was out of competition for the remainder of the season.

As in the past meets, the Bruins fought hard to win, contesting hotly for every point, but the breaks were against them. Bruin fans were encouraged by the great improvement in many of the new men, and the fact that the foundations for a strong team in 1928 were being carefully built.

The thrilling relay competitions between the Bruins and the Engineers have come to be almost a tradition. Invariably, from season to season, the outcome of the track duels between the Pasadena and Los Angeles institutions hinges upon the winning of the relay. Unfortunately for the success of Bruin track teams, the Blue and Gold baton-passers have never yet been able to defeat the Technicians in duel meet competitions, although the feat was accomplished in the All-Conference meet this season.



WAITE AND MILLER COP
IN THE TECH MILE



ALEX GILL

With score tied and the meet at stake the spectators sit breathless with excitement that rivals that of the tensest moment of a gridiron battle. Everyone is standing, necks craning and eyes straining to see the start of the race. The gun is shot, two lean runners streak forth, neck and neck, fighting for the pole position at the first turn. Without fail the Bruin runner gets that coveted position, and usually gives his second runner a substantial lead. But just as invariably the Cal-Tech runners somehow, somewhere along the line, make up that lead and then come and nose out the Bruin anchor man to "sew up" the meet.



THE REDLANDS 440 PROVIDED
A REAL THRILL

TRACK MANAGERIAL STAFF

Under the highly capable leadership of Jack Merkley, senior manager, the 1927 track staff rendered excellent service to Coach Trotter and his trackmen. Due to the efficient effort of Merkley and his crew, the numerous meets on Moore field were run off without a hitch.

Due to the necessity of keeping the track in good condition, and the multitude of detailed duties connected with the managerial end of the cinderpath sport, Merkley's staff had no end of hard work throughout the season. But with never a grumble, the work was always done and done well.

Merkley was assisted by the following: Junior managers, Joe Powers, Don Lyons; Sophomores: Finklestine, Wasson, Wark, Hare, Hammond and Hansen.

CONFERENCE ALL-STARS - STANFORD MEET

The Southern Conference All-Stars met and were defeated by the Stanford Cardinals in a meet held on the northern track and field by a score of 96-35. The day of the meet found the weather very cold with the skies overcast. At noon it started raining, and continued intermittently throughout the afternoon. The rain made the track and field very slippery, with footing insecure, and the Southerners were considerably handicapped by the strange conditions.

George Keefer of the Bruin squad jumped into a triple tie for second in the high jump and a triple tie for third in the pole-vault. The take-off for both the high jump and pole-vault was impossible, and the rain made it difficult to take good hold of the pole.

Carleton Waite lost a heart-breaking two-mile race to Ranney of Stanford in 9:56:3, which was exceptional time in view of the weather conditions and the condition of the track. Waite led to within fifty yards of the finish when the Stanford runner staged a surprise sprint and nosed the Bruin out by a hair's-breadth.

Schmidt justified the coaches' decision to take him along by running the best half-mile of his career, leading the Stanford stars until the home stretch, where McKinnon and Clum of the Cards barely nosed him out, to win in 1:58:2.

Drummond and Riddick of the Bruin squad strove valiantly but were slightly outclassed in their events.

The conference team was considerably weakened by the absence of several stars who were unable to make the trip.



ROBERT BAKER IN A RELAY EXCHANGE



KJELD SCHMIDT STARTS HIS LAP OF THE REDLANDS RELAY BEHIND

TRACK LETTERMEN

The following men earned the Track "C" during the 1927 season:

JOHN TERRY
Captain
GEORGE KEFFER
Captain-elect
KJELD SCHMIDT
RICHARD MILLER
CARLETON WAITE
MELFORD RIDDICK
LOUIS HUBER
ALEX GILL
GRAYSON GRAHAM
THOMAS DRUMMOND
DAVE SMITH
FRANKLIN FRYMIER
ART WHITE
CLARENCE PERRIN
HAROLD EATON
ROBERT BAKER

REDLANDS - WHITTIER TRIANGULAR MEET

From the standpoint of the spectator, the triangular meet between California, Redlands and Whittier, staged on Moore field, was a slow and uninteresting one. No exceptional marks were made, and the competition was mainly with one-man teams. Without the services of Captain Bruce the Redlands team would have been an exceedingly impotent one, and Pendleton, the Whittier sprint ace, scored 14 of his team's 17 1/3 points. Early in the day the meet looked rather dark for the Bruins, but the points began to roll in later on in the day and the meet was safely on ice before the relay was run.

In the first event of the day, Ford of Redlands flicked the hammer out 132 feet 5 inches to win from Roessler and Parker of California. Pendleton, Whittier flash, could not confine himself to the dashes, so tried his hand at hurling the discus. However, Drummond and Stoneman of the Bruins did not seem to take kindly to the idea of a sprinter in their favorite event, and so proceeded to wipe up on the intruder, finishing first and second. But Pendleton was not to be denied, and came back strong to win the shot-put with a mighty heave which outdid anything that Peterson and Stoneman, Bruin entries, could do, and the latter finished second and third, respectively.

Dave Smith and Frymier had things all their own way in the javelin, and accounted for eight digits between them.

Si Miller, Bruin star miler, had pulled a muscle in the Cal Tech meet which put him on the shelf for the remainder of the season. Carleton Waite, his team-mate and stellar eight-lap runner, ran the mile but was outdistanced by Dotts of Redlands in a torrid finish. The time was 4:36:4. However, Waite reversed the decision on "Polka" Dotts, the Redlands entry in the two-mile grind, winning in 9:57:6. It marked the third consecutive time in as many weeks that Waite had run the distance under ten minutes.



BUT FINISHES WELL IN THE LEAD

Kjeld Schmidt and Bob Baker outfoxed Fox of Redlands to finish one-two in the 440. Baker took the lead at the start, Fox dropping in right behind him. Schmidt quickly pulled up alongside Fox and prevented him from passing Baker. Coming around the curve into the home stretch Baker swung a trifle wide and Fox took advantage of the opportunity to step into the lead. But Schmidt dug right in and spurred by Fox to win. Baker also speeded up and passed the Redlands man at the tape to take second. The time was 51 flat.

Pendleton, Whittier flash, ran a ten-flat century. He was forced to step fast to best Captain Terry and Heidenreich of the Bruins, who were right on his heels all the way. Pendleton also annexed the furlong.

In the pole-vault, Keefer of the Bruins won a tie with Wilson of Redlands. Long beat out all other aspirants for a third. Keefer and Gill tied for first in the high jump, but the best the third of the Bruin jumping triumvirate—Huber, could do was a triple tie for third with Bruce of Redlands and Hunnicut of Whittier. Bruce, Redlands star athlete, was not content with firsts in both of the hurdle events, so he outjumped both Hoyer and Graham of California in the broad-jump.



IN A TORRID FINISH WALTER CLARK, BRUIN HALF-MILER, LOSES TO CURTIS OF REDLANDS

Bert LaBrucherie of the Bruins gave Bruce of Redlands a great battle in the low hurdles, but the Redlands man was too strong for the Bruin and nosed him out in the last two flights. Alex Gill gave California its only point all season in the high hurdles when he placed third to Bruce and Sornesen, both of Redlands.



CLARENCE PERRIN

The relay marked the first victory of the season for the Bruin four-lap team. It was a fight all the way, with Clark losing five yards in the first lap, Perrin making up three of them in the second, and Baker almost pulling up even at the end of the third lap. Schmidt, Bruin anchor man, outsmarted the Redlands runner, allowing him to run ahead as a wind-break on the back stretch. However the Bruin sprinted ahead on the last curve and won as he pleased.

The final score was Bruins 79 1 3, Redlands 43 1 3, and Whittier 17 1 3. No exception marks were made, and except in a few cases the competition was not keen.

This meet marked the last in which the Bruins will meet Southern Conference teams in dual or triangular affairs as official members of the Conference. The 1928 team will compete as a member of the Pacific Coast Conference. Although never having won a conference championship, the Bruin teams under the skillful guidance of Coach Trotter, have always given a good account of themselves, and it is expected that within a very short span of years, the Bruin squads will be capable of winning consistently from the other Coast Conference teams.



WAITE TAKES THE TWO-MILE IN THE CONFERENCE MEET

THE ALL-CONFERENCE MEET

Pomona College scored a grand total of 51½ points to walk away with the annual Southern California Conference track and field championship. They were already champions of the conference by virtue of having passed through the dual-meet season without defeat, but their All-Conference victory further entrenched them as the "class" of the conference.

Occidental College took second place with 36 points. A merry battle for third-place honors was staged by the California Bruins and the Cal-Tech Engineers, the latter finally winning out with 26½ points, and the Bruins trailing with 25. San Diego, Redlands, Whittier and La Verne followed in the order named.

Captain-elect George Keefer was the star performer for the Bruins with a tie for first in the high-jump and a second place in the pole-vault.

Waite ran under ten minutes as usual to win the two-mile event. Had the diminutive Bruin star been given a little competition by anyone in this event, it is almost certain that he would have established a new conference record.

Tom Drummond, Bruin discus thrower, proved that he was the best in the conference by winning this event with a throw of 128 feet 3 inches. Gordon Huber also got his finger into the championship pie by tying for third in the high-jump.

Art White, stellar Bruin pole-vaulter who had unfortunately broken a bone in his ankle early in the season and had been kept out of competition until the All-Conference affair, did some fine work despite his long lay-off, and vaulted into a five-cornered tie for third place honors.

The Bruin relay team composed of Perrin, Eaton, Baker and Schmidt, got a measure of revenge when they beat out the Cal-Tech baton-passers for fourth place in the relay competition.

The big surprise of the meet was furnished by two hitherto almost unheard of Bruin runners, Clark and Riddick. The two plucky Bruins had been coming along slowly all season, improving with each meet, but no one had conceded either of them much chance to place in the "big" meet of the season. Scoval of Oxy was the favorite, but Clark made the Tiger star extend himself to the limit to



ARTHUR WHITE



GRAYSON GRAHAM

win, and the Bruin came in for a strong second, closely followed by his team-mate, Riddick.

Captain John Terry and Kjeld Schmidt failed to place in their favorite events, although both were conceded places in the pre-meet predictions. The Bruin captain wasn't at top form in the barrier event, and was outclassed in the dashes by Schultz of Cal-Tech and Pendleton of Whittier.

Schmidt got off to a poor start in the quarter-mile and was virtually smothered in the wild mob fighting around the first turn. However, the Bruin runner fought doggedly and was coming up strong from a fourth place position at the finish. The Bruin middle-distance star had been the favorite to win before the race.

A rather strange series of coincidences in the All-Conference competition have occurred during the past two years. Captain-elect Keefer tied for first honors in the high-jump both years, while his team-mate, Huber, tied for third in the same event both this year and last. For the last three years the Bruin relay teams have placed fourth, and the team has won fourth place in the meet. Kjeld Schmidt has been the favorite to win his races for two years, and has failed to place due to unfortunate accidents on both occasions. Likewise, the Bruin captains have been the victims of misfortune during the past two years. Captain Richardson failed to place in the quarter in 1926, which he had been picked to win, and Captain Terry failed to place in the hurdles this year.

Another strange coincidence has been attached to the All-Conference meet during the past few years also, in that since it has been held in the Los Angeles Coliseum, the competing athletes have invariably failed to equal their best records.

Six members of the Bruin team were selected to make the trip as members of the Conference All-Stars which were decisively defeated by the Stanford Cardinals in a meet held in a driving rain on the Stanford oval.



HAROLD EATON

The Bruins who accompanied Coach Trotter on the trip were George Keefer, high-jumper; Tom Drummond, discus; Carleton Waite, two miler; Clark, half-miler; Riddick, half-miler; Schmidt, quarter-miler.

Due to a technicality which made him temporarily ineligible, Clark, star half-miler was eliminated from the squad and did not make the trip north.



THE BRUINS GET THEIR HEADS TOGETHER



MELVIN RIDDICK



Above: THE BRUIN TRACK SQUAD, SHOT BEFORE THE SAGEHEN TANGLE.



SCHMIDT AND CLARK PULL A DAMON AND PYTHIAS ACT.



Center: THE TEAM ENJOYING A MOMENT'S RELAXATION.

Below: CAPTAIN JOHNNY TERRY FOXES THE BOYS WITH A FISTFUL OF ACES.

Below: CARLETON BREASTS THE TAPE IN RECORD TIME.





CAPTAIN-ELIOT KEEFER DOES A LITTLE FLYING



CLARK COPS SECOND, RIDDICK THIRD IN THE ALL CONFERENCE 880.



POMONA LEADS BRUINS AT THIRD HURDLE



WAITE ON HIS FIRST LAP IN THE CONFERENCE TWO MILE. Below: START OF THE 880.



LEADS THE HURDLES AT THE CONFERENCE





FRANKLIN FRYMIER

UNIVERSITY TRACK RECORDS

The following are the University records in track and field events. These records have been established by first-place winners in any meet in which the University has official entries. Only records made in competition while the record-holder is attending the University are recorded.

TRACK EVENTS

RECORD-HOLDER	EVENT	RECORD YEAR
Richardson	100 YARD DASH	9.8 seconds 1926
Stoddard, Terry	220 YARD DASH	22.8 seconds 1921, 1927
Hurst	440 YARD DASH	50.6 seconds 1920
Schmidt	880 YARD RUN	1.59.9 seconds 1926
Drake	MILE RUN	4.35.6 seconds 1926
Waite	TWO-MILE RUN	10.8.6 seconds 1927
Haralson; Stovall	220 YARD LOW HURDLES	26 seconds 1921
Bowling	120 YARD HIGH HURDLES	16.2 seconds 1920
Dees, Drake, Schmidt, Richardson	FOUR-MAN ONE-MILE RELAY	3.27 seconds 1926

The accompanying chart gives a summary of the points scored by individual members of the Bruin track and field varsity during the 1927 season. A total of nine points is necessary to win an award, or any fraction of a point in the conference meet.

In case of a victory by the relay team, five points are awarded each member of the winning team. In the Conference relay event, in which the Bruin team placed fourth, each member of the team was awarded one point.

	POM.	OXY.	TECH.	RED.	CON.	STAN.		POM.	OXY.	TECH.	RED.	CON.	STAN.		
Waite	5	5	9	8	5	3	35	Parker	3	1	3	1	—	—	8
Keefer	3 1/2	6 1/3	8	8	7	1 2/3	34 1/2	Perrin	—	1	—	5	1	—	7
Schmidt	5	5	4	10	1	1	26	Stoneman	—	—	3	4	—	—	7
Terry	4	8	5	8	—	—	25	Heidenreich	4	—	2	—	—	—	6
Drummond	3	5	5	5	5	—	23	Roessler	3	—	3	—	—	—	6
Clark	1	3	4	8	3	—	19	Hoye	1	—	2	3	—	—	6
Miller	6	8	4	—	—	—	18	LaFrucherie	—	—	1	3	—	—	4
Baker	—	—	3	8	1	—	12	Riddick	1	—	—	—	2	—	3
Smith	3	3	1	5	—	—	12	Eaton	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
Graham	3	3	5	1	—	—	12	Jackson	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Gill	—	1 1/3	3	5	—	—	9 1/3	Cutler	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Frymier	1	5	—	3	—	—	9	Woodmansee	—	—	1	—	—	—	1
Peterson	4	1	—	3	—	—	8	Long	—	—	—	1	—	—	1
Huber	1	1 1/3	3	1/3	1 1/2	—	7 1/6	White	—	—	—	—	1/2	—	1/2



JUNIOR TRACK MANAGERS
WARK POWERS, HAMMOND, FINKENSTEIN, WASSON, JENSEN

FIELD EVENTS

Richardson	SHOT PUT	43 feet 4 inches 1924
T. Drummond	DISCUS THROW	134 feet 7 inches 1927
Rex Miller	HIGH JUMP	6 feet 2 inches 1921
Rex Miller	BROAD JUMP	22 feet 4 1/2 inches 1921
J. Stewart (Freshman)	POLE VAULT	12 feet 4 7/16 inches 1927
Haralson	JAVELIN THROW	178 feet 8 inches 1920
Bowling	HAMMER THROW	124 feet 1921



SMITH, GARTON, CRAIG, WILSON, LILYQUIST, FRENCH, BRENNAN, RUSSON, MURPHY, MCCARTHY, CAREY, FOSTER, RLYNOLDS, HILBERT, CUTHBERT, DAUGHERTY, MILLER, KEPPLER, JANSSEN, CASTLI HILL, CAPTAIN STEWART, VICKERS, DRURY, LOUIS, PAYNE, MILLER, GENBERG

FRESHMAN TRACK

Conference champions for the 1927 track season. This was the enviable record achieved by the 1927 Bruin frosh track squad. The turnout for the spring practice was one of the best in the history of the institution, and with a goodly supply of material to work with, Coaches Trotter and Harris saw bright prospects of moulding a conference winner, and incidentally developing several performers who will probably be of great value to the 1928 varsity.

The frosh indulged in a number of practice meets with the local high school squads, and emerged victorious in all of them. Like their older brothers, the Varsity, the frosh were hit rather hard at times by the inroads of ineligibility, but they had a flock of good men, and the depletions were not as severely felt as were those of the Varsity.

The initial meet of the season was with the strong Polytechnic high school squad. The peagreeners' hopes for a strong team were considerably encouraged by a very creditable performance. No score was kept officially, but the Bruin babes captured firsts in every event except the half-mile.

In the second practice affair for the frosh, the Santa Monica high school team was trimmed by a score of 83½ to 21½. Levy and Hill looked particularly strong in the sprints, while Cuthbert in the discus and McNay in the half-mile showed to good advantage, all winning firsts.

The Inglewood high school squad went down to decisive defeat at the hands of the Bruin cubs in the next engagement, by a score of 93 to 20. The youngsters began to show the fine effects of Trotter's coaching and were improving rapidly. Only two firsts were allowed the prep school contestants, in the mile and high-jump. The babes made clean sweeps in the 880, century, discus, shot-put, broad jump, and both low and high hurdles. Morrow did exceptionally well in the discus with a throw of 124 feet. Levy turned in a fast 10:2 hundred and was improving each race. The frosh flash was declared



JERRY STEWART
Freshman Captain



FROSH CONFERENCE WINNERS

HILL, CASTLE, FOSTER, VICKERS, STEWART, FRENCH, GARTON, BRENNAN, WILSON, RUSSOM, KEPPLER
 DRURY, HILBERT, MCCARTHY, REYNOLDS, CUTHBERT, DAUGHERTY, PAYNE, MILLER, SMITH

ineligible for further competition after this meet, however. Brehaman, Brown, Hill and McNay won places in two or more events each.

The first and only dual conference meet was held with the Cal-Tech yearlings on the Pasadena field. What was to have been a track meet turned out to be a field day for the Bruin youngsters. In addition to the one-sided score of 129 to 11, Coach Trotter's babes took all first places and made clean sweeps in nine events.

Smith was the star of the day, annexing firsts in the mile and two-mile events from fairly fast fields. Hill in the century dash and Wilson in the furlong, won their dashes in truly meteoric style. Both these men appeared to be excellent Varsity prospects. In the weight events Morrow tossed the platter 121 feet to take first, and McReady heaved the javelin 152 feet to do likewise. Vickers also starred in the broad jump.

The second dual meet of the season, scheduled with Redlands, was called off by the Bulldogs.

The Bruin cubs continued their winning streak by walking off with an easy victory in the frosh all-conference meet, held at Pomona the day before the Varsity meet. They gathered in 62 points. Pomona took second honors with 47 and San Diego trailed in third place with 35.

Captain Jerry Stewart was the bright star of the Bruin performers with a new conference and school record in the pole-vault, which he won at 12 feet 4 7-16 inches. John Hill annexed the century dash in 10:2, and Wilson dashed to victory in the 220. Simpson sprung the upset of the meet when he won the 120-yard high hurdles with a close victory over Hall of Occidental, the favorite. Vickers won the broad jump with ease.

Imbued with the same characteristic fight and spirit which Coach Trotter had instilled into the Varsity, the 1927 frosh team was one of the ablest and most successful in Bruin track history.



FROSH RELAY TEAM
 MCCARTHY, DAUGHERTY, REYNOLDS, MILLER



Base Ball



McDOUGAL, HUGHES, SMITH, WOODROOF, GEBAUER, PARKS, INGOLDSBY, MARKMAN, BLUM
 BAUER, LEAVY, DEVLIN, PATZ, HARVEY, BIRLENBACH, FRUHLING, ROGERS
 COACH, STURZENEGGER, PIPER, GRAHAM, WARD, BONADIMAN, HINDS

BASEBALL FOREWORD

With a new coach guiding the Bruin horsehide destinies and the most stiff schedule of games to play in the history of the University, the Blue and Gold diamond artists played through a fairly successful season in 1927. The team was captained by Gene Patz, star first-baseman, and though handicapped by a dearth of veteran material, Coach Sturzenegger succeeded in moulding a very representative aggregation of baseballers. The team was weak in the pitching department from the very outset in that not a single veteran chucker returned to the fold from the 1926 team. Likewise Coach Sturzenegger was forced to build up an entirely new outfield from more or less inexperienced men.

The Bruins, though not winning consistently, displayed plenty of pepper and fire in all their games, and at times looked like champions. However, the lack of experience told heavily and cost Coach Sturzenegger's team several games. The Bruin nine started the season with a burst of glory by larruping the strong California Bears in a heart-throbbing ten-inning game played on Moore field, by a score of 10-9. The Stanford squad succeeded in downing the Bruins decisively in another game played on the home diamond a few days later. However, the Bruins opened their Conference season with a win when they knocked the La Verne pitchers to all corners of Moore field. The perfect average was short-lived, however, for the following week a close game was dropped to the Redlands Bulldogs. The team took on the Arizona Wildcats in their own bailiwick for a three-game series and were worsted in all three contests. Despite the defeats, however, the Bruins steadily improved throughout the season, and though failing to annex the championship, placed well up in the running.



CAPTAIN PATZ

BASEBALL SCORES

Bruins	10	California	9	Bruins	4	Arizona	19
Bruins	3	Stanford	13	Bruins	4	Arizona	13
Bruins	4	Loyola	7	Bruins	3	Arizona	5
Bruins	7	Loyola	0	Bruins	12	La Verne	1
Bruins	2	L.A.A.C.	6	Bruins	2	Redland	3
Bruins	5	All-Stars	13	Bruins	10	Pomona	3



DON DANNER
 Varsity Manager

COACH A. J. STURZENEGGER

Despite the additional difficulties that lie in the path of a new mentor, Varsity Baseball Coach A. J. Sturzenegger did some highly effective work in his initial season as coach of the Bruin nine, turning out a well-drilled team despite the numerous handicaps under which he worked.

Coach Sturzenegger was provided with considerable experience before he made his debut as baseball mentor here. Playing first base on the state championship Lincoln, Nebraska, high school team, also catching with several independent teams over a five-year period after leaving college, Coach Sturzenegger comes fully experienced in the grand old pastime.

The best testimonial to the new mentor's ability as a coach is given in the really remarkable development which several of his originally inexperienced proteges have shown within the short space of one season. "Sturzie", as he is known to his players, works untiringly with each individual on the nine, correcting the faults and instilling the little tricks and the knack which makes baseball the game that it is today.

Coach Sturzenegger has done remarkably well in an almost impossible situation. Confronted with neither veteran pitchers nor outfielders, he has developed a team which never fails to play good ball, and one whose spirit on the diamond is unexcelled in the Conference.

The 1926 season is the last in which the Bruin nines will cavort upon the diamonds of the Southern Conference members except in probable practice affairs. The Bruins have had a good record in the several years of competition in the smaller conference, and with a large nucleus of veterans returning to the fold next year, Coach Sturzenegger will develop a winning aggregation in the Coast Conference.



COACH A. J. STURZENEGGER



A SHOT OF THE BRUIN GOLDEN BEAR GAME



EUGENE PATZ
Captain

CAPTAIN GENE PATZ

Consistent fielding and excellent hitting ability combined with his exceptional ability as a team-leader, have made Gene Patz, the amiable 1927 Bruin Baseball captain one of the most popular and most able of captains of all time.

"Gene" is a great first baseman. Steady, reliable and a hard fighter, he kept his men in good fettle all the time. The 1927 captain had an unusually difficult position. Gene had to keep the numerous new men on the squad in fighting spirit and confident at all times. At his best when his team was trailing, and certain to come through in a pinch, Captain Patz has everlastingly endeared himself to all Bruin baseball fans.

Batting in fifth position, Patz was one of the hardest and most consistent hitters on the nine, and his fielding was almost perfect. His spectacular fielding often saved his mates in the infield costly errors, while his timely hitting drove in many a run.

Gene proved to be a popular captain, both to fans and team-mates alike, and his loss will be keenly felt in years to come.

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 10—CALIFORNIA BEARS 9

Turning defeat into victory in a thrilling tenth inning rally, the Bruin Varsity baseball squad handed Coach Carl Zamlock's Golden Bear nine a 10-9 pasting in the first big pre-season game of the 1927 schedule.

After tying the score in the eighth inning at 7-7, the Bears scored two runs in the first half of the tenth inning, apparently putting the game on ice for the northern invaders. However, Woodruff, lanky Bruin center-fielder, and first man up in the Bruin's half of the tenth, knocked the first ball pitched into the center-field bleachers for a home-run. Gebauer and Captain Patz both drew clean hits, putting them on second and third. Julius Leavy, chunky Bruin catcher, and next man up bunted the ball just out of reach of the Bear pitcher, and Patz and Gebauer scored on the play.

For the first five innings the game was all U.C.L.A., with Les Ward pitching perfect ball, holding the Bears to one lone run while his team-mates were garnering in five. Although weakening in the latter innings, Ward was able to pull the game out of the fire, aided by the heavy hitting of the Bruins.

Frank Harvey at shortstop and Woodruff in center field were the outstanding stick-wielders of the fray, although Captain Patz, Paul Fruhling and Julius Leavy did some timely hitting. Leavy performed in great style behind the plate as well as breaking up the game with his perfect bunt in the tenth.



LEAVY'S BUNT DEFEATS
ZAMLOCK'S GOLDEN BEARS

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 3 STANFORD CARDS 13

In a loosely played game that was marred by a number of Bruin errors, the Blue and Gold nine displayed a decided reversal of form after handing the Golden Bears a 10-9 trimming, and dropped a 13-3 game to the Stanford Cardinals.

The Palo Alto squad picked Ward and Graham, Bruin pitchers, for a grand total of fifteen hits, three of which were home runs, while the Bruins heavy stickers could only touch the Stanford moundsman for seven hits, two of which were for the circuit.

A wild throw which allowed Stewart of the Cards to arrive safely at first followed by a circuit clout by McGuire gave Stanford a 2-0 lead in the initial inning. They followed this up quite regularly throughout the game, crossing the plate in every inning but the second, sixth and ninth.

The Bruins held the Cards to a 4-1 count until the fifth inning. The only U.C. run scored in this time was a home-run wallop by Paul Smith, Bruin right-fielder, in the second inning with none on.

Four safe Cardinal blows and a Bruin error in the fifth combined with Ward's weakening on the mound gave the Palo Alto nine a 7-1 lead that the locals were unable to overcome.

The Blue and Gold nine tallied in the seventh when safe hits by Harvey and Fruhling brought Patz home after the Bruin captain had reached first on a wild throw. A home run by Thomas Devlin,

Bruin back-stop in the last half of the ninth completed the Bruin's scoring for the day.

Hitting was fairly evenly distributed over the entire team, with Harvey, Fruhling, Smith, Woodruff, Gebauer, Devlin and Graham getting one hit apiece.

Les Ward turned in a fair performance on the mound although he had not yet had enough practice to go the full route. Graham, who succeeded him was also touched pretty freely by the heavy hitting Cardinals during the remainder of the game.

The game proved conclusively that unless the Bruin sticksters were in top form the team would encounter great difficulty in winning games.



SCRIBNER BIRLENBACH



A BIT OF ACTION AT THE PLATE



PAUL FRUHLING

placed Patz on second. A single by Tommy Devline scored the California leader for the third marker of the inning. All of the runs in this inning were scored between the second and third outs.

The final Bruin marker came in the sixth inning when Harvey singled, was advanced to second on a sacrifice hit and scored on a single by Fruhling.

Whitey Graham on the mound for U.C.L.A. pitched an air-tight brand of ball throughout, allowing only two hits. He issued but one walk during the nine-innings while striking out six of the opposing batsmen.

The Bruins displayed a complete reversal of form over their initial contest with the Lions, when they were decisively beaten. In the first game fielding was ragged and the heavy hitters hadn't gotten their eyes on the ball. But in the return engagement the Bruins played errorless ball, garnered ten hits and no Loyola man managed to get farther than second base during the fray.

Tommy Devlin and Paul Smith were the big guns for the Bruins, the former clouting out two doubles and a single, while the latter hit for three bases on one occasion and two on another. Captain Patz and Red Fruhling also performed in good style for the Bruins.

The Loyola series gave the Blue and Gold horsehidiers some much-needed practice, since the heavy rains had kept them under cover during the first two weeks of early practice.

THE LOYOLA SERIES

After dropping the first encounter with the Loyola college horsehidiers by a score of 9-5, the Bruin Varsity baseball squad staged a comeback in the second contest with the Lions and defeated them by a 7-0 count.

The locals had the second engagement sewed up from the first inning after running three runs across the plate in this frame. A triple by Paul Smith, Bruin right-fielder with Fruhling and Markman on first and second respectively, scored two runs for the Bruin nine, while a moment later Smith scored on a passed ball when the Loyola backstop let one by.

Three more runs were scored by Coach Sturznegger's squad in the third inning. Woodruff drew a walk, stole second and scored when McCormack doubled. Captain Gene Patz then clouted out a hard two-base hit later in the inning which scored McCormack and



THOMAS MCDUGAL

PRACTICE GAMES

In the opening practice game of the 1927 season, Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's Bruin nine went down to defeat by a score of 13-5 at the hands of the "All-Stars", a group of semi-pro ball players. The Bruins displayed some excellent early season playing and poled out six hits during the contest.

The Bruins started out like winners and led their more experienced rivals for six innings before the semi-pros were able to overcome the lead.

In a practice affair later in the season with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, the Bruins dropped a 6-2 contest to the strong club outfit. In the L.A.A.C. fray, the Bruins displayed some hefty batting power which characterized the team in most of the remainder of the season's contests. A decided weakness in the box was apparent, however, with neither Ward or Graham having yet developed into mid-season form.

In addition to these early-season contests, a number of hard-fought practice sessions were held with Coach Ackerman's frosh squad. In the best and closest played of these, the Varsity was able to take the frosh down for a 5-2 defeat after the peagreens had held their more experienced seniors to a 2-1 count until the last half of the seventh.

The other practice affairs with the frosh were won by the Varsity by comfortable margins, one at 8-2 and the other at 7-3. The hurling of Griffith of the frosh was the outstanding feature of the freshmen's play, while the hitting of Fruhling, Patz and Leavy featured the Varsity play.

Several other practice tilts were scheduled for the Bruins, but due to the unusually heavy rains it was necessary to cancel them.

One tilt of especial interest to Bruin fans was the promised clash with Marty Krug's Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. The Krugmen met the Oxy Tigers and defeated them 8-2 and the fans were eager to get a line on how the two Conference teams compared. But Jupiter Pluvius ruled otherwise, and the tilt was never played.

The lack of practice games was a particularly severe handicap to Coach Sturzenegger as he was faced with the difficult assignment of building up a strong team in a short time with only a small number of experienced players.



PAUL SMITH



WILLIAM WOODROOF

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 12

LA VERNE 1



JULIUS LEAVY

same man permitted Devlin to cross the platter. Graham scored when Fruhling sent another long sacrifice fly to right field.

Two errors by the La Verne infield let MacDougal and Patz score in the seventh inning after the two Bruins had drawn bases on balls. In the eighth, three runs were registered by Coach Sturzenegger's squad when five La Verne errors let Fruhling, Smith and Woodruff cross the plate after Fruhling made first safely on an error. Smith hit for a single and Woodruff drew a base on balls.

Two singles in the second inning gave La Verne their only score, with Lehmer crossing the plate for the lone tally.

"Whitey" Graham pitched a first class game for the Bruins, striking out eight men and giving no bases on balls. In addition to his brilliant mound performance, Graham contributed a double and two singles to the hitting total and scored two runs. Smith, Woodruff, MacDougal, Birlenbach, Devlin and Patz also hit safely, with the last three named knocking out two baggers.

The 1927 season was the first in which the La Verne horsehidiers have competed in the Southern conference ranks, and the team was quite weak, especially in the pitching and outfield departments.

Getting off to a flying start in their first conference game of the 1927 season, Coach A. J. Sturzenegger's Bruin Varsity nine took the La Verne College diamond squad down for a 12-1 defeat.

Although the Bruin team displayed plenty of hitting ability, thirteen errors by the La Verne team were material factors in the Farmer's defeat.

The Bruins scored in the first inning when Birlenbach doubled. Smith drew a base on balls and Woodruff singled, scoring the Bruin second baseman. Three runs were made by the California nine in the fourth inning; after Patz had doubled, Devlin came through with another double, scoring the Bruin captain; and then Whitey Graham also doubled to score Devlin. Fruhling broke the monotony of too many doubles with a long fly to center field which gave Graham ample time to scamper across the plate.

Another trio of Bruin markers were made in the sixth canto. Patz drew a base on balls; Devlin also drew a walk, and Graham singled, sending Patz to third, filling the bags. An error by Lehmer, La Verne catcher, let Patz come in, while another error by the



FRANK HARVEY

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 2

REDLANDS 3

Losing out in the last half of the ninth inning after they apparently had the game in the bag, the Bruin Varsity horsehidiers dropped a close 3-2 game to the Redlands nine in the second conference diamond mix of the season, played at Redlands.

The Bruins scored a run in the first inning when Patz doubled and Devlin followed up with another two-base clout, scoring the Bruin captain. Redlands tied the score up in the fourth, making one run from base hits by Roe and Garner of Redlands and two U.C. errors.

From the fourth to the ninth, the game settled down to a pitcher's duel between Graham of California and Roe of Redlands, with the U.C. pitcher having the best of the going.

With the score tied, the Bruins got busy in the first half of the ninth and pushed over a run. MacDougal, the first man up, tripled while Patz was hit by a pitched ball and received a free trip to first base. Devlin then came through with a clean single, scoring MacDougal but Patz was out attempting to score on the hit.

In the last half of the ninth, the Bulldogs managed to pull the game out of the fire by shoving two runs across the rubber. Garner was safe at first on Harvey's error, Graham walked McGilbra, and Games singled, scoring Garner and knotting the score again. England, the next man up, laid down a bunt about half way to the pitcher's box, and Graham, running in scooped up the ball and made a running dive for McGilbra who had darted down the third base line with the pitch. The Bruin chucker missed the Bulldog runner by a scant two inches however, and the game ended with the score.

Graham pitched a first class brand of ball but the three errors by Harvey, Bruin shortstop, played havoc with a Bruin victory. The Bruin outpitched his opponent, Roe, allowing but six hits, while the Bulldog was miked for seven.

Devlin behind the plate played a neat game, and did some timely hitting with the willow, as did MacDougal, Bruin left fielder. "Red" Fruhling, star third baseman, also contributed some stellar playing

The Bruin defeat by the Bulldogs nine was something in the nature of an upset, in that the Bruins were doped to be strong contenders for the championship, and the Redlands squad was not expected to be very strong. Much of the credit for the Redlands victory is due to the fine mound work of Roe, the Bulldog hurler.



JOHN GRAHAM



JOSEPH GEBAUER

THE ARIZONA SERIES



LESTER WARD

In the disastrous three-game series played at Tucson, the Bruin baseball squad dropped a trio of diamond clashes to the University of Arizona Wildcats, losing the first 19-4, the second, 13-4 and the third 5-3. The excessive heat to which the U.C. team was unaccustomed had something to do with the Bruins defeat, although the weakness in the pitching department was a potent factor.

Four runs were scored by the Bruins in the first inning of the initial clash. Harvey tripled, Fruhling followed up with a single, and Birlenbach hit a home run, clearing the bases. MacDougal then hit for three bases, and scored when Jack, the Wildcat second baseman, let Patz' hard-hit grounder get by him.

A third inning "blow-up" by "Whitey" Graham let nine Arizona runs in. Seven hits were registered by the Arizona squad in this frame, while two U.C. errors and a base on balls also aided the Wildcats. Another flood of Arizona hits and a California error gave the Bruin's opponents eight more runs.

In the second contest, it was another disastrous third inning that gave the Arizona squad its edge over the Bruins, nine runs being scored in this inning also. The Bruins scored in the first when Harvey received a pass, and was advanced to second by Fruhling scoring on Birlenbach's sacrifice. MacDougal scored in the fourth when Woodruff doubled after MacDougal had received a walk. Woodruff scored in the seventh after he had

hit safely for one bag and was sacrificed around the bases by Smith and Devlin.

The third game was the closest of the three, the visiting Bruins being barely nosed out by a score of 5-3. After the Wildcats had scored three runs in the first and two in the fourth, the Californians got busy and made a valiant attempt to turn defeat into victory in the eighth inning when they shoved three runs across and were retired with two runners on bases.

Birlenbach arrived safely at first on an error by the Wildcat third baseman to start the ball rolling in the eighth. MacDougal also made the initial sack safely when the Arizona first-sacker muffed one, Birlenbach taking second. Warren, Wildcat backstop, let a third strike get away from him with Woodruff up, which allowed the California outfielder to take first while Birlenbach was scoring. MacDougal then scored when Patz hit a hot infield sizzler that the Wildcat second sacker was unable to handle. Woodruff scored on the play. Although Devlin got to third later on in the inning and Graham reached the second sack, the Bruins lacked the necessary punch in the pinch to shove them across and tie up the score.

Failure to hit in the pinches, combined with weak pitching and ragged fielding cost the Bruins their first series with the Arizona Wildcats. The Arizonans played bang-up ball and deserved to win.



A LUSTY SWING BRINGS RESULTS

CALIFORNIA BRUINS 10

POMONA 3

Playing air-tight baseball on the defense and hitting with great power, the Bruin baseball nine walked over the Pomona Sagehen baseballers by a score of 10-3. Coach Sturzenegger's horsehidlers knocked the ball all over Moore Field and with the aid of several Pomona errors in the infield, had little difficulty in tripping up the visitors.

Whitey Graham pitched the entire route for the Bruins and held the Pomona stickers almost helpless. He was materially aided by the faultless defensive play of his team-mates.

The first scoring for the Bruins came in the third inning when Scrib Birlenbach, Bruin second baseman, poled out a long homer with a man on base. Pomona came back with two runs in the same inning, and the score remained tied until the Bruin heavy clouters got busy in the fourth inning and swamped the Sagehens with a flock of base-hits.

Coach Sturzenegger's men amassed a grand total of fifteen basehits, Harvey, Bruin short-stop getting three to lead the Bruin hitters. Captain Patz also came through with two smashing doubles with men on bases to swell the Bruin total.

The game was billed as a pitcher's battle between Graham, the leading Bruin chucker, and Patton, the be-spectacled Pomona hurler. Patton had starred in a victory over Redlands the week previously, and was doped to silence the Bruin sluggers. However, the Bruins got to the Pomonan's right-handed slants in the very first inning when Birlenbach scored a Bruin run with a well-placed double in the center-field stands. Then in the third inning the Bruin second-sacker again took a good solid hold on one of Patton's fast ones and clicked a four-ply wallop over center field. The Pomonans staged a brief rally in their half of the third, scoring two runs on a single, a double and a passed ball and overthrow of second. But from then on they were kept well in check by Graham and his team-mates until the first of the ninth, when the Bruins had already piled up an overwhelming lead.

The game was featured by a number of sparkling fielding plays. The Pomona infield was particularly effective in completing double plays, three of these being credited to them. The Bruins also made two such double-killings. It was this faculty of the Pomona inner gardeners for converting Bruin hitting attempts into double killings that saved Patton from an even more decisive defeat. However, the Sagehen pitched himself out of a number of tight places with great skill until he was replaced by May in the eighth.

The Bruin outfield performed in fine fashion. The trio of MacDougal, Woodruff and Smith did fine work and made things a bit easier for Graham. All of them displayed an ability to hit in the pinches when hits meant runs.

The great improvement in the team play of Coach Sturzenegger's men over their early season performances was particularly pleasing to Bruin baseball fans, and made it evident that the Bruins rated among the leading collegiate ball teams in the southland.



THOMAS DEVLIN



JUNIOR BASEBALL MANAGERS
NELSON, DANNER, WORMER, HAWKINS

THE BASEBALL MANAGERIAL STAFF

With the combination of a new managerial system and the effective leadership of Senior Manager Don Danner, the work of the managerial staff of the Bruin baseball squads was excellent throughout the 1927 season. Included in the new system is the presentation of white sweaters with a small "C" to the Junior managers at the start of the year. If the men do faithful work, they are permitted to keep the sweaters. Needless to say the high efficiency of the baseball managers entitled them to the award.



DONALD DANNER
Senior Manager

Another improvement in the managerial system under Danner has been the rotation of the duties of the Junior managers, with weekly changes instituted, in order to vary their work and to provide better all-around training for the future Senior Managers.

The 1927 Junior Managers were Fred Jennings, Fred Wormer, and Lowry Wadsworth. The first two were with the Varsity while Wadsworth had charge of Coach Ackerman's freshmen. Sophomore managers included Robert Hawkins and Rahmel Nelson, while Dick Kelly and Mort Pier were the Freshman Managers.

Much credit is due Senior Manager Don Danner for the excellent and efficient service which his staff rendered.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING AVERAGES

NAME	AB	H	PCT.			
Devlin	14	7	.500	Birlenbach	30	7 .233
Leavy	7	3	.428	Patz	26	6 .230
Harvey	28	10	.357	Fruhling	31	7 .229
Graham	14	5	.357	MacDougal	18	4 .222
Woodruff	27	9	.333	Smith	25	4 .160
Gebauer	10	3	.300	Ward	7	0 .000
				Hinds	1	0 .000



ARINO, McALEAVEY, MILLER, SPICUZZA, MOLONY, SLIVKOFF, HEDGPETH, SIMPSON, NEWMAN, COACH ACKERMAN
SMITH, CRAMER, McMILLAN, MARGLERUM, FITZGERALD, LEYH, EDWARDS
DURIHAM, SOLOMON, WARREN, GRIFFITH, PECORELLI, CRANE, RANEY

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

Beginning the season with a group of hard-working but comparatively inexperienced players, Coach Bill Ackerman turned out a great peagreen diamond team in the course of numerous practice contests and conference games. Such rapid improvement was made during the practice season that while the babes were defeated by the Los Angeles high school nine three times early in the season, they came back strong in the final game with the prepsters just before the opening of the conference schedule and plastered the high school nine by a 11-2 count.

One of the encounters of the preliminary games was played with the Franklin high school. Coming to bat in the last half of the ninth with the score of nothing all, the frosh staged a ninth-inning slug-fest that brought in four runs and clinched the game. Pecorelli started the excitement with a sizzling two-bagger.

Although the pitching staff was crippled by ineligibilities, Ackerman developed a capable group of chuckers. Warren and Solomon tossed from the right hand side of the box, while Pecorelli looped the apple over in fine fashion from the port side. Behind the bat, Crane and Durham alternated at the job of snagging the fast ones. John McMillan, a rangy lad with a long reach occupied the first sack while Tom Edwards and Mike Cirino shared honors at second.

Proving one of the most valuable men both in the field and at bat, Captain Leyh, who cavorted about the short stop territory, was considered the star of the season. Even tempered both on and off the field, he nevertheless possessed that fighting spirit that made him a capable leader. The little captain was the fastest man in the frosh infield and had a whipping throw that made him a valuable man in the double-play combination of Leyh to Edwards to McMillan, which nipped many opposing rallies in the bud.

Completing the infield, Vincent Fitzgerald took care of the hot corner in fine style. In the outfield, Ackerman had a full quota of



WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Freshman Coach



A PEAGREENER CONNECTS

fly chasers with a few left over. McAleavy, Slietoff, Hedgpeth, Simpson, Smith and Miller, were all clever at turning three baggers into put-outs with skillful catches.

The frosh hitters were led by their star chucker, Warren, whose heavy stick work was one of the strong points of the Bruin offensive. Fitzgerald and Captain Leyh also poked them out with regularity, as did McMillan.

Bunching their eight hits and materially aided by eight Oxy errors, the Bruin frosh nine scored an easy victory in its first conference appearance, played on Moore Field, by a score of 9-1.



JAMES LEYH
Freshman Coach

The Bruin yearlings scored two runs in the first inning when Fitzgerald opened with a single, Edwards made first safely on a fielder's choice, Fitzgerald taking second. Leyh sacrificed Fitz to third and Edwards to second, while the former stole home a moment later when Gardner, Oxy catcher, muffed a thrown ball. Edwards scored via the same route later on in the inning.

Two more markers were shoved over by the Bruins in the fifth when Fitzgerald knocked a home run, Edwards followed with a single and Leyh doubled, scoring Edwards.

The seventh was a lucky inning for the Bruins, when they put over five markers. Fitzgerald singled, Edwards followed with a bunt which the Oxy catcher muffed, Leyh reached first on a fielder's choice, filling the bases. Hedgpeth sacrificed Fitzgerald home, and Edwards scored on another error by Gardner. Leyh scored on Smith's hit and Hedgpeth and Smith came in with tallies when Warren doubled.

The lone Oxy score came in the eighth when Singer doubled and Denman brought him home with a single. Roy Warren pitched an airtight game for the Bruins, striking out nine men and allowing but five scattered hits.

The Bruin youngsters boasted the strongest nine in the frosh conference and one of the strongest in the history of the University. They played a full conference schedule, meeting Pomona, San Diego twice and Cal-Tech, and with great success.



Minor Sports



COACH HARRIS, MILLER, SCHAEFFER, WOODMANSEE, SCHMIDT, NEVILLE. (*Manager*)

VARSIITY CROSS COUNTRY

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall an ambitious young man made himself famous overnight by running twenty-six and a quarter miles and then kicking over the traces immediately afterward. Ever since that time, young and innocent college boys have been trying to emulate his example. Sad to relate, owing to the degenerate condition of modern youth, the powers that be have found it necessary to cut down the distance of the long jaunt to approximately four miles. There were a goodly number of young Bruin long-winded experts anxious to win honors for their alma mater during the 1926 season, and the Blue and Gold runners came out on top of the heap.



ELVIN DRAKE
Cross Country Captain

Coach Harris issued the first call on October 5 and his summons was answered by the best cross-country prospects in many years. Led by Captain Elvin Drake, Kjeld Schmidt, conference champion in 1923 and 24, Art Schaeffer, Si Miller and Hal Williams formed a fine nucleus of veterans about which to mould a winning squad. The new prospects were George Woodmansee, Hal Randall, Earl Bauer, Ernie Turner and Lincoln Axe.

The initial meet of the season was with the L. A. Polytechnic high school and the Bruin frosh, the Varsity runners winning with ease. The meets scheduled with the Pasadena Junior College and the Redlands squad were unavoidably cancelled.

The morning of the eleventh of December—the morning of the conference cross-country run, dawned clear and bright, with a snap of frost in the air. At the gun, the men struck off at a rapid pace. Frank Rentchler of Pomona and Captain Drake of California fighting for the lead over the unfamiliar Redlands course. Schmidt, Miller and Woodmansee of the Bruins were bunched together some fifty yards from the leaders. The field was well scattered at the end of the initial mile, and the leaders began to gradually draw away from the pack. A short distance from the finish, Rentchler of Pomona passed the Bruin captain, who had been leading since the first mile, and finished strong to win in 22 minutes and 37 seconds. However the Bruin team won the event with a team-score of 46. The Bruins followed in the following order: Drake, 2nd; Miller, 7th; Schmidt, 8th; Woodmansee, 9th, and Schaeffer, 20th.



COACH HARRIS, DANIELS, HARTER, KAPPLER, NEVILLI (Manager)
THURMAN, LEWIS, DRURY, SMITH

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY

The freshman season opened on October 5, 1926, the peagreen harriers signing up along with the more experienced Varsity runners. The frosh turnout was not as generous as could be hoped for, but Coach Guy Harris had high hopes of winning the conference freshman championship for the Blue and Gold for the third time in four years.

With a month of hard training the team was ready to meet competition, and on November 9, the Polytechnic high squad was met and defeated. The following week, "pinch-hitting" for the Varsity squad, the frosh won a decisive victory over the strong Pasadena Junior College team.

The eleventh of December found the freshmen eager and waiting for the conference championship race which was to precede the Varsity grind. Just before the race the members of the squad elected the former Hollywood high school harrier, Cecil Drury, to the captaincy.

After a preliminary struggle for position in the first half mile of the race, the grind settled into a three-cornered fight for the lead between Captain Drury and Ray Smith of California and Smith of San Diego. Near the end of the race it became evident that the finish would be close. The California Smith led to within a quarter-mile of the tape. The last half-mile was a steep downhill slope, and Ray, while going around one of the sharp turns, fell and bruised himself severely on the arms and legs. But showing true California fighting spirit, he pulled to his feet and raced after Smith of San Diego, who had passed him. The San Diegan had won too great an advantage, however, and the plucky little Bruin harrier had to be content with second honors.

Captain Drury annexed third place, George Thurman fifth, Rodney Lewis eighth and Bob Royer, tenth. The excellent showing of the freshman runners was a pleasant surprise to the marathon fans, and the conference championship returned to the Blue and Gold



GUY HARRIS
Cross Country Coach



BRUA. REEVES, YOUNG, MARR, BESBECK, MORROW, KLOEK, MILLER
 COACH MALONEY, MAYHEW, EASON, MASSERMAN, PECORELLI, REESE (Manager)

BOXING

Two victories, one tie and one defeat, marked the accomplishments of the Varsity boxing team during the 1927 season, and Coach Maloney's battlers established themselves as being among the best on the coast. It was the second year that the diminutive coach has had charge of the Bruin fist-cuff artists, and he has become exceedingly popular on the California campus.

The Blue and Gold sockers faced the strong Y. M. C. A. boxers in their first matches of the season, and fought the more experienced "Y" fighters to a tie, three matches to three.

The Maloney-coached leather pushers won their first match against the Loyola battlers. Louis Besbeck endeared himself to the Bruin fight fans by winning his bout in a flashy style. Bill Mayhew, fighting as a bantam, won handily in the opener, and Jerry Pecorelli, the lone southpaw on the squad, fighting as a lightweight, knocked his opponent kicking in the second round. In a return match with the Loyola squad, held later in the season, the Bruins lost, four matches to three.

On the evening of February 25, the Bruin fighters defeated the visiting California Bears in the most torrid matches of the season, winning, four matches to three. Bill Mayhew again came through with flying colors, and defeated his larger opponent decisively. Jack Frost, Bruin featherweight, had Twigg of California on the floor for most of the time during the three rounds, but couldn't quite put him away. Morrow of U. C. L. A. lost a close decision to Cherry, the Bear ace, and Scribner Berlenbach dropped another to the Bear welter. Young of the Bruins, fighting as a middleweight against the Bear Captain, Sammy Gold, considered the class of the coast, put up a sensational fight, and came close to holding the great Bear fighter even. Ned Marr, Bruin heavyweight, fighting in the main-event spot, won the everlasting gratitude of the Bruin fans by left-jabbing the big Bear heavy to defeat, which cinched the match for the Bruins.

The Bruins won second honors to California in the conference tournament held at Stanford. Mayhew won the bantam championship.



PAT MALONEY
 Boxing Coach



COACH OSTER, MAGDEN, STONEMAN, SMITH, FINLAY (Trainer)
 McHENRY, GOULD, KIMBALL, RUCKLE, SUZUKI, VOGEL

WRESTLING

Wrestling enjoyed a popular season during 1927 on the Bruin campus under the skillful tutelage of Coach Fred Oster and his assistant, Cecil Hollingsworth. The team won a number of preliminary practice tilts in decisive manner and gave a good account of itself against the strong California squad from Berkeley.

Suffering the only preliminary defeat of the season the Bruins lost to the strong Hollywood Athletic Club squad by a close score. In another practice tilt, the Bruins defeated the Long Beach High grapplers five matches to two, and a number of new men showed encouraging improvement, among whom were Alsen and McHenry. The Bruins were handicapped to an extent due to the difficulty in obtaining practice competition.

Captain Mort Vogel led his men against the powerful Golden Bears in the first scheduled meet, and they annexed a surprise victory by a 11-9 score. Captain Vogel dropped a hard-fought decision to Wilson of the visitors. Captain-elect Stanley Gould proved the star of the evening, winning his match with a fall. Suzuki, the most sensational grappler on the squad, and the hardest to defeat, won a great bout with Glenn Berry, former Bruin star, by decision. Ruckle of the Bruins lost by a fall to Johnson, the Bear Captain and the best man at his weight on the coast. Kimball defeated Hodge with ease.

The Bruin wrestlers journeyed up to Berkeley to meet the Bears in a return engagement, and fared not so well, losing by a score of 14-5. However, the score belies the terrific battle which the Bruins waged before a crowd that filled the Bear arena to capacity. Captain-elect Gould won the only match for the Bruins when he again won over his opponent by a fall. Kimball and Suzuki both fought game, but losing battles against their opponents. Kimball was matched against Johnson on the northern trip and dropped a close decision after a terrific struggle. Berry staged the surprise of the match by reversing the decision which Suzuki had won in the south.

The frosh grapplers, under Coach Hollingsworth, had a successful season also.



MORTIMER VOGEL
 Wrestling Captain



COACH OSTER, STANLEY, LONG, GORMLEY, PARKER, STONEMAN, SPELLICY, FUNK
 DRUMMOND, HOLMQUIST (*Manager*)
 NOVIS, GOLD, CLARK, COLE, SMITH, WANNAMACHER, SILZER, RUSSELL
 HARTMAN, FOGEL, DIEHL, KIRSTEIN

VARSIITY SWIMMING

The 1927 Bruin Varsity Swimming team did much to make the last year of competition for Bruin swimming squads in the Southern Conference a spectacular one. Coached by Fred Oster, whose methods showed gratifying results in the exceptional performances of the team, and captained by "Whitey" Cole, who proved to be a star performer and a fine leader, the team made a splendid record.



WENDELL COLE
 Swimming Captain

In the first meet of the season against the strong Pasadena Athletic Club aggregation, the team was defeated by a score of 46-24. The second meet of the season was won by the Bruins, who displayed remarkable improvement, when they defeated the strong Huntington Park high school team by a score of 54-23. Captain Cole was high-point man with firsts in the 220 and 440-yard races. Tom Drummond also showed up well with an easy first in the 50-yard breast-stroke.

In the first dual meet of the conference season, the Bruins encountered Cal-Tech on April 29, in a spectacular meet in which the Bruins demonstrated exceptional strength. On the following day the Varsity met the San Diego Army and Navy Academy in the home pool, in a match which was characterized by the stellar performance of Captain Cole in the sprints, Fogel and Diehl in the dives, and Drummond in the breast-stroke.

All of the Bruin swimmers did nobly in the meet with the Oxy Tiger water-splashes on May 7, in which the Bruins proved to have one of the strongest all-around teams in the Conference. Cole, Drummond, Fogel, Novis, Gold, Diehl and Russell shone in the Oxy meet.

Pomona provided strong competition for the Bruins in a meet held on May 14. Cole and Spellicy, 1926 captain, who was rapidly rounding into his old-time championship form in the dashes, starred.

On May 21, the Conference meet climaxed the Bruins' highly successful swimming season with a number of brilliant performances by Bruin entries.



CLARK, DONATH, CASSIDY, GREEN, GRANCLLL, KNESEL, COACH HOLLINGSWORTH
 FERTSCH, DAVIS, FRITZ, FORAN, CORBIN, KIRCHOFF, BAUCKHAM, WARNER

FRESHMAN SWIMMING

Promising excellent material for the Varsity next year, the frosh swimming squad under the coaching of Cecil Hollingsworth paddled through a successful season marked by the development of several potential aquatic stars. Davis in the diving events and Bauckham in the sprints performed sensation-ally throughout the season.

Meeting many of the powerful prep school squads in the south, the Bruin frosh more than held their own in the pre-league meets, and proved to be one of the most powerful first-year squads in the south-land in the dual and conference battles. Coach Hollingsworth de-veloped a well-rounded team, but was more interested in the develop-ment of his men for future performance than in winning each indi-vidual clash.

In the fifty-yard dash, Corbin, Green and Bauckham accounted for many places. Corbin usually led all-comers in this event. The hundred-yard dash was negotiated with great success by Corbin, Foran and Green, the latter usually annexing first honors. In the breast stroke, Coach Hollingsworth had "four good men and true", in Warner, Knesel, Donith and Kirchoff, with Knesel and Warner showing to best advantage. In the backstroke, Foran, Bauckham and Cripps were strong, while Fritz and Cassidy accounted for the four-ty dash in good style, Clark and Lipman consistently made good marks in the plunge for distance. A strong relay team was com-posed of Bauckham, Corbin, Green and Foran.

Burying the Franklin high squad beneath a 65-12 score in the first practice meet, the Bruins took first place in every event and also garnered a large number of seconds and thirds. Bauckham was high-point man with a first in the 220, second in the back-stroke and a place in the winning relay team. Cassidy ranked second with eight digits.

In the conference schedule the frosh swam against Cal Tech and Pomona, and were hosts to the all-conference event held in the local pool. The squad was capably managed by Pace Bartlett.



FRED OSTER
 Swimming Coach



GINSBURG, TATE, LOVEJOY, CAPTAIN SMITH, FOGEL, ANDERSON, VENBERG

GYM TEAM

When the Bruin gym squad won its third consecutive State Gymnastic Championship in the spring of 1926, hopes for the 1927 aggregation were high, since there were to be no losses by graduation. However, the old axe fell heavily upon the gymnasts, and of the nine veteran stars who had carried the Blue and Gold colors to so many victories, only three graced the 1927 team. With true Bruin spirit the returning veterans went about the task of building another winning squad, and though not as successful as the teams of the past years, the 1927 team gave an excellent account of itself in every encounter.



FRED SMITH
Gym Team Captain

The first meet was with the Harvard Military Academy, and was dropped by a close score. Distinguished work was done by Captain Fred Smith, Ted Fogel and Wilbur Atherton, all former captains. Soon after this meet the severe blow was struck when ineligibilities seriously depleted the ranks of the gymsters and it was ruled that freshmen could not compete. This happened upon the eve of the annual meet with California, which was lost decisively.

Captain Fred Smith was outstanding among the individuals on the squad. He has won the reputation of being the best in the rope-climb on the Pacific Coast, as well as performing excellently upon the rings. Ted Fogel, captain-coach of the 1926 team, proved to be another mainstay of the 1927 squad, starring in the tumbling events, and doing stellar work on the rings and rope. His loss to future teams due to graduation, will be keenly felt. Much credit is also due Lovejoy, Anderson, Tait and McHenry for their fine work throughout the season. Though the team failed to retain the state championship, a number of new men displayed wonderful improvement which augurs well for another strong championship contender in 1928.

The freshmen, who though not allowed to compete on the Varsity squad, met some strong competition in practice meets, and will be valuable additions to next year's team, are Newman, Swingle, Peterson, Baus and Ginsburg.

The team was capably managed by Charles Haas and his assistant, Vic Venberg.



FORAN, FROGLEY, CAPTAIN TAFE, DUTTON, HAMLIN, TRUMP, MEECHAM, STAPLES
ANDERSON, LANE (Manager)

ICE HOCKEY

The fastest game played is the youngest addition to the quota of minor sports at the Bruin institution. Speed makes the game thrilling to both the players and spectators. Ice hockey is new to California and the universities have only had teams represented for two years. The Bruin puck team has won the mythical championship of the southern Intercollegiate hockey league for the past two years and the 1927 team remained undefeated throughout the season. Harvey Tafe, star guard, captained and coached the squad.

To begin the season, Southwestern University sent a team of experienced players against the Bruins and forced the game into overtime periods, but the consistent teamwork of the Bruins won, 2-1. Captain Tafe and Dutton on defense, and Hamlin and Foran on offense, starred.

Occidental furnished a scare for the Bruin puck-chasers in the second conference contest, holding the speedy Bruins to a 3-2 score. Foran, Frogley and Hamlin led the offensive attack and Captain Tafe, Meecham and Dutton at goal fought off the Tiger offensive thrusts.

In a return game with Southwestern, the Bruins again scored a victory after a hard battle by a 3-1 score, although the opposing squad led throughout the first period. Captain Tafe and Hamlin shone on the offensive, both "stick-handling" their way through the opposing defense for scores to put the Bruins in the lead.

With three wins to its credit, the Bruin team tangled with the Oxy Tigers in the second game of a three-game series, and emerged on the long end of a 6-3 score. The Bruin regulars won an early lead and several new men had a chance to show. Frogley had been showing up well in practice and played a stellar game, while Wentzell and Meecham also did well on defense.

In the final game of the Southwestern series, the Bruins won a 3-1 victory, and closed the season undefeated with a stirring last minute rally, led by Hamlin, which carried the Bruins to a 2-1 victory over the Tigers in the final game of the series.



HARVEY TAFE
Ice Hockey Captain



REMPLE, TATUM, YOUNT

FENCING

Fencing, long a winning sport at this institution, has been given official recognition and support as a minor sport, and in celebration thereof, the Bruin team made an exceedingly impressive record during the 1927 season.

Fencing at U. C. L. A. began in 1924 as an active sport, and has had exceptional success all along, the Bruins consistently defeating the California and Stanford squads. The 1927 team was one of the strongest ever. Led by John Tatum, captain and manager, the team of Henry Remple, Reuel Yount and Lee Stanton was the best collegiate aggregation on the coast. On May 14 the squad met and defeated the California Bears by the following scores: Foil 6-3, Epee 6-3, in a match held on the southern campus. In a return match with California, the Bruins trekked north and again defeated the Golden Bears in foil competition by 5-4. On the same date, April 1, the U. S. C. fencers were met and defeated in foil competition, by 5-4.



JOHN TATUM
Fencing Captain

In addition to the above victories, Remple, Reuel Yount and Stanton were entered in the Pacific Coast Championships in San Francisco, April 2 and 3, having survived the Southern California elimination rounds.

In the intercollegiate competition the Bruin team defeated both California at Berkeley and U.S.C., and the Golden Bears defeated Stanford. Remple, Bruin star, lost but two bouts in foil competition during the entire season. Captain Tatum also performed spectacularly, while Yount and Stanton displayed remarkable improvement.

Prospects for another championship aggregation next year, are very bright. Captain Tatum will graduate, but Remple, Yount and Stanton will return to form the nucleus of a strong contender for coast honors.



THOMPSON, KNOX, BOQUA, PIERCE, JACK, LAIRD, FORBES

GOLF

Golf, the game which made Scotland famous, made an auspicious entrance into the ranks of recognized minor sports in the 1927 season when the tee and greens squad achieved a clean sweep of four scheduled conference matches and won the Southern Conference championship.

Equal in importance to the winning of the team championship was the remarkable showing of Harold Thompson in the California tournament held at Del Monte February 22. Thompson, champion in 1926, went through a strong field to the finals, where he bowed to the superior stroking of Edward Mayberg of Stanford.

Captained by Reg Boqua, a three-year veteran, the Bruin sextet met Stanford, California, Pomona and Whittier in dual matches. The Stanford match went to the Cardinals by a 6-3 score. Harold Thompson and Bill Forbes met defeat at the hands of Mayberg and Lang of Stanford in the first foursome, by 2 and 1. Franklin Knox, playing consistently in the 70's, and George Peirce, defeated Herb Fleishacker and Bob Syer in the second foursome. Captain Boqua and Al Jack bowed to White and Captain Vermilya of Stanford in the last match.

The Bruins began their winning march to the championship and continued their uninterrupted winning streak over the Sagehen golfers by defeating them, 6-3, in the first tournament, held over the Los Serranos course, and repeating the dose by an 8-1 count in the return matches over the home course at Girard. Knox, Captain Boqua, Jack, Laird and Forbes played great games in these matches.

Whittier was defeated twice by the golfing Bruins, once over the Girard course and the other at Rio Hondo. Both meets were won with consummate ease by the Bruin sextet. Featuring the first match was a sparkling medal of 71 hung up by Franklin Knox.

The entire Bruin squad, both Varsity and freshmen, entered the second annual Southern California Interscholastic tournament held May 6, 7, and 8 at Girard. The performances of Captain Boqua, Thompson, Knox, Tuthill and Benion were outstanding.



REGINALD BOQUA
Golf Captain



POWERS, BALL, GOLD, WOODMANSEE, EMPEY

HANDBALL

Another popular sport on the Bruin campus to be given official minor sport recognition is handball. A large number of players have been active on the courts here for some years, but not until the past season did the sport receive official support.

The second annual singles handball tournament was won by Joe Powers, who defeated Seymour Gold 21-6, 21-12 in the final round. Powers, star player of the H. A. C., won the championship in 1926, and in his two years of competition for the championship cup has not dropped a game. The 1927 tournament was the most successful collegiate competition in point of numbers and quality of play yet held on the Bruin campus. There were sixty-four entries, including seven faculty members, and the competition was keen. William Ackerman won the prize for the leading faculty player, being the last of his kind to survive, when he was eliminated in the round before the semi-final.

Captained by the first-man and star, Joe Powers, the team went north to meet the California at Berkeley and Stanford squads in the first inter-collegiate handball contest participated in by a team from U. C. L. A. The trip was eminently successful. Four out of six matches were won from Stanford, and two out of four from the Bears.

Joe Powers won the intercollegiate handball championship of the coast by defeating Sam Joseph, first man on the Stanford team, 21-2, 21-5; and John Brill, California champion, 21-20, 21-13. The matches were played at the Olympic club in San Francisco.

The Bruin team, composed of Captain Powers, Ball, Empey and Gold, also met successfully the leading club teams of the south.



JOSEPH POWERS
Handball Captain

INTER-FRATERNITY ATHLETICS

Marked by fine support, both in interest and in the number of men competing, the inter-fraternity athletic schedule for the year 1926-27 was one of the most successful since the inauguration of this athletic feature four years ago, when only nine houses were represented. In the past season seven-hundred men from twenty-four houses were active participants in the numerous events. Under the skillful direction of William Ackerman, inter-fraternity sport has grown from a new and untried experiment to a successful, popular and well-established activity.



WILLIAM ACKERMAN
Inter-Moral Sport Head

As a popular innovation permanent trophies for each individual sport have been given this season in addition to the high-point plaque given to the houses finishing the full schedule with the highest point totals for all events. The winning fraternity also sponsored a banquet for the managers of all the houses.

Garnering first honors in the track and swimming meets and copping points in all the other events, Alpha Delta Tau won the grand sweepstakes honors from the strongest field that ever competed in the "Greek battles". Chi Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Sigma Phi also finished well up in the final ratings.

The season opened with a round robin tennis tournament in which Alpha Sigma Phi took first honors with Phi Sigma finishing a close second. The Alpha Sig team went through the play undefeated while the Phi Sigs lost only the final match against the winners.

Phi Delta Theta topped the field in the touch football activity which was a new and welcome addition to the list of sports. The Phi Deltas administered a shellacing to the Phi Kappa Sigma eleven in the finals. Competition was keen in this event and the Phi Delta Theta squad played fine ball all the way to maintain its position at the top of the heap.

Presenting a well-rounded team that performed creditably in all events, the Alpha Delta Tau trackmen came through in good fashion to annex their first win of the competition for honors in the two-day track carnival. The winners were pressed closely by the other squads.



PHI DELTA THETA FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS
LYONS, PHELAN, KETCHUM, GARDNER (COACH), WILDE, KESSLER
MITCHELL, DIEHL, BROWN, McCELLAR, ROHRER



KAPPA PSI BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS
 PIPER, BEBEE, POTTER, RUSSELL, BLAKE

Basketball proved to be the most popular sport of the season's competition, and interest was at fever heat throughout the casaba schedule. Kappa Psi, with an all-star quintet flashed a victory over a powerful bunch of contestants with the Chi Sigma Phi men finishing in the runner-up position. The basket-tossing sport was taken so seriously by the Greek men that gymnasiums were rented in order to facilitate practice sessions and the brand of ball played was of unusually high caliber.

Churning through the water to bring in a total of nineteen points, the Alpha Delta Tau aquatic performers copped their second individual event and jumped well into the lead for high honors. The Alpha Sigma Phi splashers finished strongly, one point behind the leaders, and the Beta Theta Pi swimmers annexed third.

Indoor baseball completed the season for the Greek-letter men. As in all the other events the competition and rivalry was exceedingly keen. However, by garnering points for each game won in this sport, the Alpha Delta Tau house was able to cinch the high-point championship honors.



ALPHA DELTA TAU TRACK CHAMPIONS
 PERRIN, STONEMAN, BROWN, PARTRIDGE

From every standpoint the interfraternity competition was a howling success. It is the logical answer to the ever-growing demand that college athletics number more participants and fewer spectators. It is also of value in that it brings the men of the University into closer contact with one another.

As director of intra-mural athletics, Coach Ackerman had the interfraternity sports under his direct supervision. His likable personality and his absolute impartiality made him very popular with the more than seven hundred men with whom he came in contact. Ackerman has had charge of these popular activities since their inception on this campus and much of their phenomenal growth must be attributed directly to his efforts.



OVER THE HURDLES

INTER-CLASS ATHLETICS

The season of 1926-27 was one of the most successful in the athletic history of the University and inter-class competition kept pace with the other athletic activities in interest and participation. Under the supervision of William C. Ackerman, director of intra-mural athletics, inter-class tilts in various sports set up new records in popularity.

Chief in attention of the student population was the annual Junior-Senior football clash on Moore Field December 13, shortly after the close of the regular football season. Both teams devoted several weeks to intense practice and the brand of ball played was surprisingly high-class for an intra-mural affair.

After a full-time argument featured by the desperate rallies by both teams and the determined defensive play, the score stood at 6-6. Inability to take advantage of the "breaks" cost each team the victory for the opportunities were numerous. Had either team been able to cash in on one of the numerous fumbles the deadlock would have been broken.

Both scores came in the first half. Early in the first quarter the sombrero-clan blocked a Junior kick on the eleven-yard line and recovered the ball. A conference was called and then the Seniors began a determined offensive



THE HUNDRED-YARD DASH HEATS DRAW MANY CONTESTANTS



AMBITIOUS TRACKSTERS TEAR UP THE CINDERPATH

drive. Four plays netted ten yards and one inch and the pigskin rested on the one-yard line. Two line plays failed, but on the third down, Julius Leavy loped off tackle on a delayed buck and took the ball over for six points. The attempt for extra point was blocked.

A penalty early in the second quarter gave the Juniors a chance to add something to nothing, but they failed. Following two fumbles by the Seniors which the third-year men recovered without doing much thereafter, the Juniors attempted a field goal from the eighteen-yard line. The try went scooting off into the bleachers, but a Senior was offside and a penalty was inflicted. With two yards to go for downs and third down, the Juniors failed to gain through the line, and the sombrero-topped athletes booted the pigskin thirty-five yards out of danger.

However, the Juniors came back with a driving offense, and with the injection into the fray of some new blood in the form of several substitutes, they ran the ball across the Senior line in no time before the high and mighty Seniors knew what it was all about. That ended the scoring and the rest of the battle was fought in the center of the field.

Second in importance to the grid clash was the interclass track meet which was won by the freshmen by a lop-sided score. The peagreeners ran up a total of $66\frac{1}{2}$ points as compared with the $41\frac{1}{2}$ points rounded up by the sophomores, who took second-place honors.

The next and final interclass events to be staged were the boxing and wrestling competitions. Slashing and socking their way to a total team-score of five victories, the Junior class boxers and wrestlers annexed first honors. Competition was intense and all bouts were hard fought.

Jack Frost and Suzuki had their names inscribed upon the "Speed" Borst cup for the contestants making the best showing in the annual competition.



JUST ONE OF THE RACES



Co-Ed Athletics



A SCRAMBLE IN A HOCKEY MATCH



TRY THIS BEFORE BREAKFAST



Left: THREE ARCHERS GO INTO ACTION



A CO-ED IN A PERFECT DIVE



Below: TWO FAIR MAIDS IN A RACE

WOMEN'S SPORTS



BETTY MASON
W.A.A. President



MISS HAZEL CUBBERLEY
W.A.A. Advisor

A local record was established when approximately 900 co-eds came out for various branches of women's athletics during 1926-27. Interclass, sorority, and Phrateres competition was all under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association. The association itself is composed of all co-eds who have won 50 or more points in interclass sports. Much of the credit for the successful year, must go to the officers of the organization, including Betty Mason, president, Miss Hazel Cubberley, advisor, Jane Hoover, vice-president, Dorothy Baily, secretary, and Betty Hiatt, treasurer. The local association is a branch of the national athletic conference of American college women, which was held at Cornell on April 21-23. The official U.C.L.A. delegates were Betty Mason and Irene Probashasky, president-elect. The unofficial representative was Portia Parriot.

During the year, the W.A.A. sponsored various field and play days. The year was divided into fall, winter, and spring sport seasons, each opening with a rally and closing with a spread in the case of the fall and winter seasons, and with a banquet at the end of the spring season. At the latter the "C" sweaters, which were made an honorary award this year, were given out. Among the women wearers of the "C" are seniors: Frances Adams, Dorothy Baily, Fannie Burt, Charlotte Cavell, Carol Fletcher, Marion Grey, Betty Mason, and Adeline Ponti. Juniors: Jane Hoover and Esther Mitchell.

On May 27, the annual spring Dance Festival was put on in Millspaugh auditorium. The latter was under the direction of LaVonia Walker, and was sponsored by the Women's Physical Education department. Over 100 different dances were given, all of them of the "natural dance" type. The festival brought out the difference between the ballet and other forms of artificial technique, and the art of being graceful naturally. The festival proved to be one of the most beautiful and artistic productions ever staged in the auditorium.

Greater interest was taken by the women in co-ed sports this year than ever before. This was partly the result of a carefully thought out program of means of interesting students in the college of Letters and Science in athletics, and partly the result of an ever-increasing appreciation by college women of the fun that lies in athletic competition.



COACHES OF WOMEN'S ATHLETIC TEAMS



SENIORS CONQUER JUNIORS 4-1 IN FINAL MATCH

HOCKEY

Field hockey on the Pacific Coast took a step forward this year as a result of the excellent playing of the local teams. The latter were coached by Miss Hazel Cubberley and Miss Adeline Chapman. Carol Fletcher was head of the sport.

Practice started on September 27, and from then until November 15, when the class games started, team work was emphasized. Consequently, this was the outstanding feature of the double round of matches.

The junior and senior teams offered the most competition for the inter-class championship. In the first round, the seniors defeated all teams, triumphing over the juniors 3-1 in a fast well-played game. During the second round the juniors rallied, but finally lost to the seniors 4-1 in the final match on December 2.

The mythical varsity chosen at the end of the season was composed of Carol Fletcher, Dorothy Megowan, Betty Mason, Marion Gray, Alice Joy Martin, Ruth Kimball, Jane Hoover, Doris Palmer, Virginia Blake, and Ella Jo Covington. Fannie Burt and Elizabeth Richardson received honorable mention.



CAROL FLETCHER
Head of Hockey



ESTHER MITCHELL
Head of Hiking

HIKING

More hikes, of greater variety and with more participating than in any previous year, were taken by the women of the University during 1926-27. Esther Mitchell, head of hiking, and Miss Bernice Hooper, sponsor, succeeded in arousing real interest in this oldest of all types of athletics.

During the year, day, week-end, beach, and snow hikes were taken, but the ones that appealed to the greatest number of co-eds were the supper and breakfast hikes. The supper hikes were taken once every month, usually on Wednesdays. For these, the hikers left the Women's gymnasium about 4 o'clock and tramped to Griffith Park for a steakbake, and returned by moonlight. The breakfast hikes were held on Sunday mornings in the Hollywood foothills, ending up in Griffith Park, where the women cooked breakfast.

Several week-end hikes were taken to various points in the Sierra Madre mountains, including Opid's camp and Valley Forge. A number of hikes were taken to the Physical Education club's lodge in Santa Monica canyon.

This year, a hiking emblem was awarded in May to all women who had hiked 100 miles during the preceding nine months, provided six hikes had been taken with the W.A.A. Ten co-eds received such emblems.



CONTESTANTS GET OFF TO RACING DIVE IN INTERCLASS MEET

SWIMMING

Swimming, under Fannie Burt, head of the sport, had a remarkable year. The women of the University responded enthusiastically to every call for swimmers, and the co-eds on the campus followed the various events with great interest.

During the fall, both simple swimming honors and interclass swimming meets were held. Thirty three women, one of them a blind girl, Marie Torres, passed the former, which consisted of swimming and diving for form, endurance tests, floating and treading water.

At the end of November, two interclass meets were held, both being won by the frosh, with the sophomores a close second, and the seniors and juniors finishing third and fourth respectively. Besides providing an exhibition of excellent swimming, the meets brought forth a new record of 1:13 in the medley.



FANNIE BURT
Head of Swimming

At the end of the season an honorary varsity was chosen, consisting of Isobel Stuart, Esther Johnson, Rose Merryweather, Mary McGeagh, Helen Gift, Marjorie Parker, Jessie Owen, and Jean McClain.

During the winter, no swimming events were held, but in the spring, advanced honors and life saving were offered. The former consisted in a continuation of simple honors, stressing the crawl, diving, underwater swimming, and endurance. Ten women successfully passed the test. Twelve co-eds passed the life-saving examination, which included a thorough knowledge of approaches, carries, breaks and artificial respiration.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball season opened on March 15 with an enthusiastic sign up of prospective players. Interest rapidly increased, and excitement ran high at the final interclass game which was played on field day, May 14, which decided the winning team.

In order to speed up volleyball, men's rules were adopted by the co-eds. As a result, the action was swifter, and the game afforded a greater range in playing technique. One of the features of the season was the skill and sportsmanlike spirit displayed by the teams under all conditions. This was due in no small measure to Sara Freeman, who was head of the sport.

Volleyball has always competed with baseball as a rival for the athletic interest of the women during the spring season. Last year, for the first time, it was placed on an equal basis with other team athletics and made a major sport. The reaction to this was seen in the increased number of co-eds who turned out for it.



SARA FREEMAN
Head of Volleyball



THE CO-EDS TANGLE ON THE COURT

BASKETBALL

Basketball, favorite of winter sports, brought forth hair-raising competition between the four class teams from December to March. Every contest was marked by well-worked out plays, sensational shots, and breath-taking closeness of scores. After the first few games of the season, all dope was upset. The frosh, traditional holders of cellar place, won tilt after tilt from their more experienced rivals.

Throughout the season, it was impossible to predict the final winner. The lead see-sawed back and forth, with the freshmen and senior standing highest in the percentage column. In the final contest of the season, the brilliant playing of the first year women proved to be too much for the seniors, who lost by a narrow margin. For the first time in three years, the frosh won the basketball championship.



MARION GREY
Head of Basketball



ALLENE ROWAN
Head of Archery

Each year the number of participants in this sport has continually increased, until this year each class had two, and in one instance, three teams, plus substitutes, representing it. As all of these squads could not play in the interclass series, the system of color teams that proved so popular in 1926, was used with splendid success in pre-season matches.

The co-eds were coached by Miss Hazel Cubberley and Miss Edith Hyde. Marion Grey was head of basketball, and to these three women much of the credit for the season must go.

ARCHERY

Under the able direction of Allene Rowan, head of archery, and of Miss Edith Hyde, advisor, both experienced and newcomers in the ancient sport of archery were coached and encouraged. Both simple and advanced honors were given during the fall and spring sport seasons. In the fall tournament

Elizabeth Turner made the highest score with 104, while Jane Hoover came a close second with a mark of 103.

Attracting an unusually large number of entrants this year, arrows were shot in a characteristic manner that would have made any ancient yeoman proud. The marksmanship of the women approached that of any experienced bowman, even though he might have unusual accuracy in hitting the bull's-eye.

In the fall, the better archers engaged in a "big game hunt," which proved to be both interesting and successful. In the spring, after the tournament for the winning of honors was held, interclass teams were formed. The women who composed the teams were the two highest scorers from each class. Judging from the results of this competition, archery has a real future as a team sport at U.C.L.A.



NATURAL DANCING PROVES POPULAR

DANCING



KATHERYN BLAKELY
Head of Dancing

A large number of women have always come out for folk and natural dancing honors, but during 1926-27 interest in the various branches of terpsichore was so great that clog dancing honors was added to the list and proved to be immensely popular. Folk dancing was offered in the fall, clogging in the winter, and natural dancing in the spring, all under the direction of Kathryn Blakely, head of dancing.

Folk dancing was coached by Miss Effie Shambeau, who taught the co-eds three continental dances. In the tryouts, these and an optional dance, worked out by each contestant, were presented. The women did not appear in costume at the tryouts, but they were required to know the type of costumes used and the customs of the country from which the optional dance was chosen. Fourteen women passed the tryouts.

Clog dancing, coached by Miss Bernice Hooper, was next on the schedule. Only women who had had a semester's experience in clog dancing were allowed to try out for honors. At the tryouts, all of the women presented three types of clog dances, and an original one worked out individually. Eleven co-eds received honors.

In the spring, natural dancing honors were offered. Natural dancing was coached by Miss Martha Dean. The plan used in the tryouts at the end of the season was very similar to that used in folk dancing.



ADELINE PONTI
Head of Athletic Games

ATHLETIC GAMES

Athletic games was established as a major sport with the design of giving students in the college of Letters and Science, who did not care to go out for the more strenuous and difficult forms of athletics, an opportunity to make a class team. Under the leadership of Adeline Ponti, head of athletic games, this plan has been carried out.

The season opened on December 6 and closed March 10. The sport included bat ball and indoor baseball, tournaments in each being held. The sophomores won the championship of both series, leading the freshmen, their only real competitors in bat ball, 8-1, and defeating the upperclass team, their nearest opponents, 45-16 in the final indoor baseball game. Out of the sixty women who signed up for the sport, twenty-two made the class teams.

At the end of the season an honorary varsity was chosen. Its members included Gertrude Sanders, Carolyn Mitchell, Dorothea Tefft, Henrietta Krohn, Alice Maxon, Glenna Bartlett, Clara Miller, and Thyra Seeke.



RUNNER-UP IN SINGLES TOURNAMENT

TENNIS

Tennis proved to be one of the most popular of co-ed sports during the past year. The increased interest taken by the women of the University was due in a large measure to the capable management of Irene Probashasky, head of tennis, and to Mrs. Ethel Bruce, coach.

According to custom, a singles and doubles tournament was held in the fall sport season to obtain a line up on new material, especially on new freshmen entering the University.

Gladys Patz won the singles tournament, defeating Margaret Vance in the final round. Paired together, they won the doubles finals, with Florence Burton and Elizabeth Brown the runners-up. The playing done by the losing team was consistent and the fighting hard, but the combination of Margaret Vance's hard driving and Gladys Patz's coolness was not to be defeated.

Trophies were awarded to the winners at the fall spread of the Women's Athletic Association.

Continuing the innovation of last year, the second annual invitational singles and doubles tournaments were held in March, sponsored by Mrs.

Bruce. The finals were played at the Los Angeles Tennis club on April 8, with Gladys Patz again winning a tournament from Margaret Vance. In the doubles series, Margaret Vance paired with Irene Probashasky, and triumphed over Gladys Patz and Dorothy Woods.

With a big sign-up rally in the Women's gymnasium on March 14, the spring tennis season began. After the election of managers for each team, class elimination tournaments commenced. Lively competition between the freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors was concluded by the two winning teams battling for the championship. At the end of the season, an honorary varsity, composed of the outstanding tennis stars, was chosen by the managers and captains of the teams, Irene Probashasky and Mrs. Bruce.

A Phrateres tournament was held in April and the interest shown in the matches was characteristics of the sport as played by the women.



IRENE PROBASHASKY
Head of Tennis



MARJORIE TEITSWORTH
Head of Baseball

BASEBALL

When the call was issued by Marjorie Teitsworth, head of the sport, on March 14 for players for the class baseball teams, an enthusiastic group of women responded. For the next two months, co-eds practiced daily on the south athletic field, under the coaching of Miss Hortense Gerviss.

After several weeks of preliminary work-outs, with the emphasis on fielding and baserunning, interclass competition began. Excitement ran high during the series, as the games were well-played and the scores close. The championship went to the team with the highest percentage of wins. At the W.A. A. banquet on May 14, an honorary varsity, composed of the best players from all the class teams, was announced.

The baseball season proved that women have taken a strong liking to the national sport. The series was especially successful considering that regular baseball rules were used. Indoor baseball has not been offered as a separate sport for several years, but is played in Athletics Games to arouse interest for the baseball season proper.

SORORITY ATHLETICS

Inter-sorority athletic competition during the year was enthusiastically participated in and wholeheartedly supported by every house on the campus. In previous years, the women Greeks were rivals in tennis and swimming; this year basketball was added to the roster. The outstanding characteristic of all the teams entered in the three sports was good sportsmanship and excellent playing.

An elimination basketball tournament started the season in March. Eighteen sororities entered teams. The games were speedy and exciting, with every contest an exhibition of real basketball technique. This was due in part to the coaching, which was done by majors in the Women's Physical Education department.

There were only a few defaults, and in nearly every instance, the scores were close. The result was genuine entertainment for the spectators. Delta Delta Delta emerged from the tournament with the championship team, after wading through



FANNIE BURT
Basketball Manager

the final game of the season with Kappa Alpha Theta and winning by a lop-sided score. The Theta guards, while failing to stop the Tri-Delt forwards, showed plenty of fight and co-operated well with their team mates. Evelyn "Frenchy" Woodruff, Tri-Delt forward, was the high point scorer of the basketball season with a total of 95 points. The success of the first women's Greek basketball tournament was due in a large measure to the efficient management of Fannie Burt and Laura Payne, who were in charge of the season.

In May, the annual swimming meet was held, and again, practically all of the sororities entered teams. Star performers of individuals and the team work of the various squads revealed real aquatic talent. As a result, each event was a thriller, and spectators were left in doubt until the final relay as to which house would win the meet. The action was lively, and the success of the swim-fest was far greater than had been anticipated by those in charge. The meet was directed by Fannie Burt and Miss Hortense Gerviss of the Physical Education department.

During the all spring months, Greek met Greek in inter-sorority tennis. Managed by Margaret Vance, a singles and doubles tournament was run off. The matches evoked much interest and kept the side-lines of the courts packed. The matches were well-played and the scores close. Each of the social sororities entered two players in the competition. The outstanding stars of the tournament came through to the final round without mishap, as dope had predicted. Meeting each other for the championship of the series, the women in the finals were Margaret Vance, Alpha Delta Pi, Katherine Johnson, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Julia Washburn, Epsilon Pi Alpha.

Annually, a cup has been presented to the sorority winning the greatest number of points in tennis and swimming. This year, the cup was awarded to the women's fraternity having won the greatest number of points throughout the intra-mural season, regardless of the number of events entered. The Tri-Delta gathered in the most points for basketball, and Alpha Delta Pi was first in tennis.

Many of the women who entered in sorority sports had never previously participated in any form of athletics. Inasmuch as the season was such a success, next year even more events will be added.



TRI-DELTS DEFEAT THETAS IN FINAL
BASKETBALL GAME



MARGARET VANCE
Tennis Manager

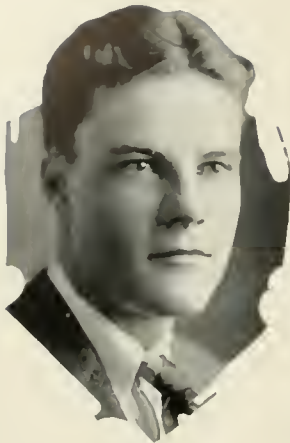


ACTIVITIES

Idja



Publications



WILLIAM FORBES
Editor



DAILY CALIFORNIA BRUIN

This is the second year that the California Bruin, campus newspaper, has been published as a daily, and its growth in size and scope as well as the increase in quantity and quality of personnel, reflect the progress of the University of California at Los Angeles.

It has been the policy of William E. Forbes, Editor-in-chief, to give to the students of the University a daily newspaper, emphasizing the printing of news items in place of publicity stories. World news, both written and pictorial, has been a new feature this year, and although the only previous connections of the paper were with the Pacific Intercollegiate Press, the Daily Bruin is now also a member of the United Press, Editor's Feature Service, and Southern Publisher's Association.

The perfection of the inner organization of the editorial staff has been of chief concern, and has resulted in the installation of such offices as women's news editors, head copy readers, dramatic editor, women's page editor, literary review editor, and women's sports editor.

Other new features of the Daily Bruin included the printing of a dramatics page each Thursday, a women's page each Tuesday, and, during the last semester, a two-page literary review supplement, issued each month.

The business staff, under the direction of Eugene Conser, has also worked toward building up a more efficient organization.

Although the newspaper's budget was increased this year, occasioned by the many new improvements, an increase in income of nearly forty percent was shown over that of last year.



HIGGINS
CORREA

BLINCOR
BOGART

KUHN
MORRIS

STEIN
CHADEAYNE

WICKIZER
BURGESS



EUGENE CONSER
Manager

The business staff is composed of an advertising and a circulation department. The advertising department consists of advertising representatives and solicitors under five night managers, and each night manager has supervision of one issue of the paper each week. These positions were held by Eugene Burgess, Kingsley Chadeayne, Bley Stein, Alfred Correa, and Robert Morris, while George Badger served as circulation manager.

During the first semester, the editorial staff was organized with William Neville as managing editor and Monte Harrington, Hollister Moore, John Russell, James Wickizer and Morris Kaplan as news editors. Virginia Higgins was women's editor, assisted by Lucile Berry, Griselda Kuhlman, Augusta Rosenberg, Marion Walker and Alma Young, women's news editors. Morris Kaplan was sports editor, with J. Brewer Avery, Gene Harvey and Sam Balter as assistants, while Saxton Bradford was feature editor; Eugenia O'Brien, copy editor; Eley Eddy, society editor; and Evelyn Bogart, women's sports editor.

On the editorial staff, James Wickizer held the position of managing editor, and Hollister Moore, Monte Harrington, Walter Bogart and Leeward Blincoe served as news editors. Women's news editors included Lucile Berry, Phyllis Howard, Louise Murdock, Jean McGregor, Marion Walker, and Dorcas Worsley. Evelyn Bogart was women's sports editor; Griselda Kuhlman, exchange editor; Augusta Rosenberg, women's editor; Eugene Harvey, sports editor, assisted by Sam Balter and Kenneth Frogley; John B. Avery, feature editor; Peggy Gallin, copy editor; Jeanette Kuhn, dramatic editor; Alma Young, society editor.



HARVEY
RUSSELL

NEVILLE
BADGER

HARRINGTON
ROSENBERG

MOORE
KAPLAN

AVERY
BRADFORD



EDITORIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

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Wilma Allen
Anne Abrahamson
Ruth Becker
Ethel Bornfield
Gene Bishop
Barbara Barnes
Alexandria Bagley
Mary Barnsley
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Genova Goodenow
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Peggy Hochuli
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Hilda Rothstein
Grace Randall
Wilberta Rose
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Emilie Rosenfeld
Doris Richardson
Sophie Rozine
Mabel Reed
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Bearl Gilmore
Marie Griggs
Peggy Gallin
Phyllis Hunter
Jeaniette Hagen
Jean Henry
Audrey Burotti
Katherine Kittle
Louise Kriesman
Glady Keith
Sophia Leshing
Evalcen Locke
Helen Lee
Rose Marias

Lolita Mead
Ruth Murphy
Betty McCall
Veotto McKinley
Sue Nelles
Georgia Oliver
Gene Paulin
Ruth Pickhardt
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Walter Johnson
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Clare Shove
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Evelyn Smith
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Vera Snyder
Roberta Bailey
Adele Barricklow
Marjorie Thayler
Alice LaMotte
Elizabeth Richardson
Rose Merryweather
Madeline Rothstein
Marguerite Keating
Elizabeth Landrom
Kitty Christopherson
Dorothea Wakeman
Fairfax Stephenson
Elizabeth Nicholson
Katherine Wiley
Bernetta Byar
Elizabeth Bixby
Margaret Crone



MANAGERIAL STAFF

PUBLICITY BUREAU

Since its establishment as a recognized student body activity three years ago, the Publicity Bureau has expanded its scope of activity in gathering and disseminating news to the press, until at present it is considered to be one of the most efficient college press bureaus on the Pacific Coast. Its contacts being largely with the prominent newspapers of Los Angeles and the Southland, the Bureau is probably better known off the campus than among the students. Newspapers generally recognize the Publicity Office as the place to come for accurate information about University activities.

A staff of experienced writers is maintained, whose duty it is to prepare news material concerning campus activities for Los Angeles dailies, and to provide pictures for newspaper photographers when the occasion arises. The Bureau also maintains a photo morgue and a photographer, to provide pictures on short notice for various magazines and publications of Southern California.



FRED TURK
Director of Publicity

The News Service department of the Bureau supplies one hundred and fifty rural newspapers of Southern California with University news items, sent out weekly.

The Bureau's Advertising department prepares advertising campaigns for all student body events. This year, billboard advertising was used for the first time, and proved very successful. The Advertising department also published athletic programs and schedules, and issued a special report on the history, development and present status of the University. This report was compiled primarily for the purpose of aiding local fraternities in their connections with national organizations.

Fred Turk has served during the year as Director of the Publicity Bureau. His staff is composed of: News Correspondents, Alyce Babcock, Dallas Conklin, Virginia Higgins, Louise Kriesman, and Eleanor Probert; Sports Correspondents, David Hillman, Kenneth Frogley, Donald Davis, and Giles Hart; Society Editor, Katherine Doyle, with Eloise Gilstrap as assistant; News Service Editor, Florence Osgood; Office Manager, Ruth Jones; Advertising Manager, Joseph Grossman; Mailing Department, Katherine Hansen; File Clerks, Vaughn Atkinson and Margaret Titus.



STAPLES, DAVIS, GUSTUS, ALLISON, FROGLEY, HILLMAN, GROSSMAN, SEIBERALTER,
HANSEN, BABCOCK, DOYLE, OSGOOD, CONKLIN, TITUS, GILSTRAP, ATKINSON, McFARLANE, HITCHCOCK, JONES



JOHN JACKSON
Editor



THE 1927 SOUTHERN CAMPUS

In June 1920 there appeared on the campus a slim and unassuming volume entitled the "Southern Campus," the first year-book to record the trials and tribulations, the triumphs and disappointments of the University. Today another volume appears, a volume much larger than the first, yet produced with much less difficulty. The 1927 Southern Campus staff has been spared many of the troubles and anxieties which beset the editors of the first volume, and the experiences of those past workers, together with the splendid co-operation of the 1927 staff, have combined to make the task of publication a most pleasant one.

Using as a theme the life of the early Vikings, John Jackson, Editor, has attempted to depict the life of the University in the spirit of the Norsemen, whose adventures have colored vividly the pages of history.

Acting in the capacity of Men's and Women's Associate Editor respectively, Wolcott Noble and Lois Fee have greatly aided the editor in directing the work of publication. The efforts of Betty Waters, student artist, have enhanced the book as a whole. Miss Waters executed all sub-division drawings and designed the page plan for the various special pages. Photography has been handled by John Holt, student photographer, whose work has been extremely gratifying. Holt's athletic action photos are especially noteworthy, as are those of the College Year section.



FEE
AVERY



NOBLE
EDDY



LLOYD
GLENN



PERSON
BUNCHE



HOLT
FARRAND

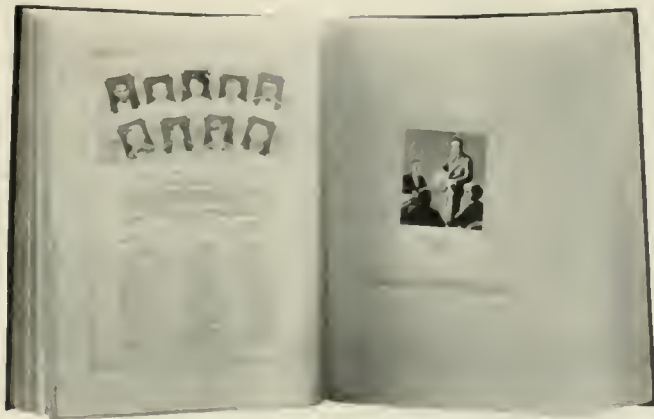


WOOD
WLAVER



WATERS
KISLINGBURY





CYRIL NIGG
Manager

The athletic section of the 1927 Southern Campus was edited by Ralph Bunche, while Annabelle Brown acted as Humor Editor. The Activity section was planned by James Lloyd, whose work has resulted in a division filled with much interest. Organizations grew into form under the expert hand of Fred Wood, who handled every detail with a perfect understanding of his work. The University section is the work of Glenn Davies. Here the sameness of Senior pages has been eliminated by the introduction of a pictorial class history. Another innovation is that of the announcement of winners of the Honor Edition of the Southern Campus for the current year, an announcement which, up to this time, has always appeared one year late. The College Year section has been edited by Eley Eddy, assisted by John Brewer Avery.

Cyril Nigg, in the capacity of Manager of the 1927 Southern Campus, assembled under him a capable staff of assistants to manage the financial side of the publication. In putting out a larger and more elaborate volume than ever before, it was necessary to increase every available source of income. After an extensive publicity campaign under the direction of Annabelle Brown, Sidney Clark and his efficient sales force were able to put over a larger sale of books than ever before reached.

Walter Furman headed a smooth-working advertising staff which handled this source of income in a most satisfactory fashion. The contracting and collecting of organization income was managed by Kenneth McGinnis, while Ida May Valient took care of general office work. Dorothy Hayes acted as Managerial Secretary. Ray Candee gained distinction as high point individual advertising salesman.



DAVIES
PARKER

TEFFT
ROSENBERG

BROWN
MCGINNIS

FIELD
MASSON

VALIANT
COMIREFORI

CLARK
HAYES

FURMAN
CANDLE



EDITORIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

THE STAFF

Editor, John Jackson

Manager, Cyril Nigg

Associate Editors—Lois Fee, Wolcott Nohle

Assistant Editors—Glenn Davies, James Lloyd, Annabelle Brown, Ralph Bunche, Fred Wood, Betty Waters, John Holt, Eley Eddy.

Heads of Staffs—Ben Person, Margaret Glenn, Dorothy Farand, Blanche Weaver, Janet Boughton, Arthur Ingoldsby.

Secretaries—Editorial, Betty Field; Managerial, Dorothy Hayes; Photographic, Portia Tefft; Fraternity, Frank Kinslingbury; Sorority, Dorothy Parker.

Departmental Heads—Alma Young, J. Brewer Avery, Augusta Rosenberg, Laurence Michelmore, Virginia Higgins, Griselia Kuhlman, Hansena Frederickson, James Wickizer, Dallas Conklin, Frances Kearsley, Elaine Gannon, Helen Sinsabaugh, Meryl Stateler.

Satire Staff—J. Brewer Avery, Evaleen Locke, Homer Canfield, George Kiefer, Edward Lansdale, Ted Skinner, Gladys Smith, Enid Wall, Marvin Lee, Urban Patman, Jack Burgess.

Technical Staff—Clement Molony, Tom Connolly, Julie Smith, William Burla, Ruth Kesler, Joseph Kesler, Jane Robertson, Karl Von Hagen, Elizabeth Cloes, Harry Miller, Roger Maxson, Marshall Sewall, Wilfred Horn.

Sports Staff—J. Brewer Avery, Eugene Harvey, Kjeld Schmidt, Morris Kaplan, Joseph Kesler, J. Everett Blum, J. Leavy, Sam Balter, Harvey Tafe, Wilbur Atherten, Leon Kaplan, Newell Eason, Lindsley Parsons, Max Durham, Myron Printzmetal.

Art Staff—Betty Waters, Homer Canfield, Marvin Lee.

Stenographic Staff—May Britton, Maxine Tarbell, Helen Wild, William Burla.

Photographic Staff—Joe George, Edward Mauer, Earl Weiss.

Staff Assistants—Dorcas Worsley, Ruth Murphy, Hazel Converse, Monte Harrington, Katherine Wilson, Grace Summerbell, Frances Adams, Frances Anderson, Wilma Evans, Virginia Woodson, Helen White, Lois Heberling, Janet Hay, Pety Weaver, Roy Johnson, Gene Paulin, LaVonica Walker, Virginia Hertzog, Jean Krause, Cora Frick, Grace Bowen, Ruth Murphy, Mary Lou Roach.

Assistant Managers—Walter Furman, Sidney Clark, Annabelle Brown, Kenneth McGinnis, Ida May Valiant.

Advertising Staff—Ray Candee, Phil Page, Dorothy Hayes, Dorothy Prendergast, Oza Childs, LeRoy Koos, William Parker, Harold Eaton, Joseph Osherenko.



MANAGERIAL STAFF ASSISTANTS

Sales Staff—Myron Wasson, Neville Comerford, Stanley Jewell, Carl Lahamen, Emily Torchia, Ethel Emerson, Sidney Gospe, Jack Hilbert.

General Office Staff—Lona Brugh, Geneva Copelan, Asthore Berkebile, Aimee Collins, Barbara Degnan, Exine Dunn, Marval Emmons, June Martin, Dorothy Hill, Alice Louise Nelson, Mildred Trimble, Elise Seymour, Pearl Sklar, Cecil Schlee, Dorothy Lee Servis, Eva May Strong, Dolly Weinrich, Katherine Wiley, Jane Gunther, Betty King, H. Wadsworth Whitney, Felice Ross.



Committees



McKELLAR, KOEKER, CROWELL, FIELD, KERR, HAMMOND

MEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The Men's Affairs Committee is primarily a judicial organization of the associated students, which tries cases involving infraction of student council or administrative rulings, cheating in examinations, and any action that might violate the Honor Spirit or in any way bring discredit to the University. Upon hearing cases, the committee recommends to the Director whatever disciplinary action it deems just.

The committee was organized for the purpose of helping men of the University to get the right point of view on the Honor Spirit, rather than to condemn them for indiscreet action.

Men who served on the committee this year were: Warren Crowell, Frank Field, Robert Kerr, Frank McKellar, and Harold Randall, Seniors; and Tom Hammond and Paul Koeker, Juniors. Frank McKellar acted as chairman.

The Men's Affairs Committee has proved itself an indispensable part of student government. It has become a fundamental part of the Spirit of the University. It is an embodiment of the morale of the University, and upon its attitudes and actions depends the self-government of the University.

ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Among the newer organizations on the campus is the Activities and Scholarship Committee. It was created last year with a two-fold purpose in view: to assist students who desire to participate in activities, and to aid them in keeping up their scholarship, since a C average is essential for eligibility to participate in campus activities.

The work this year has been carried on by a committee composed of Warren Crowell, chairman; Carol Morse, sub-chairman of activities; Paul Manning, sub-chairman of scholarship; Harriet Damon, Ruth Peiffer and Joseph Long.



PLIFFER, MANNING, CROWELL, LONG, MORSE



CAHILL, KLINGENSMITH, PAYNE, KUHLMAN, MORSE, GLASS, BASSET

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Women's Affairs Committee is to prevent, by means of an extensive educational program among the students, any violation of the Honor Spirit. The objective is two-fold: to strengthen the character of the student, and to uphold the honor of the university.

The committee's work consists primarily in the general supervision of the conduct of women students on the campus, and in recommending to the Director or his representative such action as it considers advisable in the disposal of student hearings conducted before it.

The Women's Affairs Committee is a part of the self-government system, and originally functioned as a part of the University Affairs Committee which included both men and women representatives, but which was later divided into the present Men's and Women's Affairs Committees.

Natalie Basset served as chairman during the past year. Other members of the committee are Nadine Klingensmith, Laura Payne, Okla Glass, Sarah Cahill, Carol Morse and Griselda Kuhlman.

ELECTION COMMITTEE

In an official capacity, the Election Committee handles all associated student elections, with its chief purpose to prevent unfairness and to see that all regular and special elections are conducted in the best possible manner.

The committee was composed of Julius Leavy, chairman; Hazel Tilson, Bley Stem, Charles Haas, Donald Drew, Ann Fontron, and Dorothy Farrand.

Harvey Tafe, Senior; Joe Farnham, Junior; Rod Houser, Sophomore, and Warren Garwick, Freshman, had charge of elections in their respective classes, and were aided by a special committee chosen from each class.



HAAS TAFE TILSON LEAVY FARRAND GARWICK STEIN



McGINNIS, CASSIDY, FUDGE, KOHLMEIER, LONG, HUGHES, KESSLER
HAMMOND, MURRAY, JONES, ROHRER, EMERSON, EKLUND, DEARING

CALIFORNIA ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

Satisfying a long felt need on the campus for a committee to oversee and organize all student body entertainments and provide speakers, the California Arrangements Committee was organized this year.

As the committee is now organized it handles programs and entertainments either on or off the campus. The exchange programs for the college year are also under its supervision. The committee conducted the program given by the University in the intercollegiate radio competition, and during the student bond campaign it provided entertainment and speakers.

Kenwood Rohrer acted as chairman of the committee. Tom Hammond, Bailey Kohlmeier, Freeman Long, Frank Dearing and Robert Fudge served as sub-chairmen. Other members of the committee included Joe Kessler, Ray Richardson, Major Wheeler, Kenneth McGinnis, William Hughes, Jeane Emerson, Alace Jones, Lucille Murray, and Monica Ecklund.



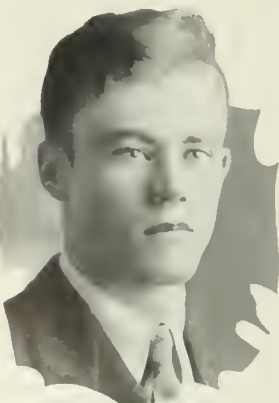
KENWOOD ROHER
Chairman
Arrangements Committee

BOND CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Amendment Ten, providing appropriations for State and University buildings, was carried by the voters of the State by a large majority, and the extensive campaign conducted previous to the election by a student Bond Campaign Committee was greatly responsible for this result.

Under the direction of the committee, a letter day was observed, when women students wrote letters asking for help in the passage of the bill; rallies were held; windshield stickers were distributed; and many student speakers were provided at large gatherings throughout the city. On election day, students were posted near all polling places, each precinct having been previously covered by dodger distributors.

Members of the committee in charge of the campaign on the southern campus were Alden Miller, Chairman; Robert Fudge, Bailey Kohlmeier, Augusta Rosenberg, Horace Mickley, Marian Grey, William Forbes, Richard Gray and Lowell Stanley.



ALDEN MILLER
Chairman Bond
Campaign Committee



RICHARDS, LINZ, BAUMGARTNER, YOUNT, DAVIS

STAGE CREW

Members of the stage crew are responsible for the technical side of all campus productions, and design, plan and construct all stage effects.

The smoothness of production, and the care with which the sets and lighting are executed, are largely due to the efforts of the manager and his crew, who have contributed materially toward the presentation of campus productions free from amateurish and uninteresting technical effects.

The production manager, Jim Hudson, was assisted by Fred Turk, business manager; Paul Richards and Maurice Starbird, stage managers; Fred Spellicy, ticket office; Fred Baumgarten, flying grid man; Louise Murray, art designer; and Erle Byer, chief electrician.



JIM HUDSON
Production Manager



RICHARD GRAY
Chairman
Card Sales Committee

A. S. U. C. CARD SALES COMMITTEE

Extensive organization and concentration upon sales resulted in the successful termination of the sale of associated student body membership cards.

Richard Gray acted as chairman of this committee, aided by Thuel Ross, secretary, and under his direction one hundred and eighty teams were organized, each team being composed of a captain and four or five assistants.

Later on during the campaign, groups of salesmen representing each class were added to the organization, and a race was conducted to determine which class could sell the greatest number of cards, the Juniors winning in the final count.

At the beginning of the spring semester a second campaign was conducted for the benefit of entering freshmen, with Bailey Kohlmeier acting as chairman.



HARWELL, SPAULDING, HAURET, RUWE, GRAY, SWEENEY, STANLEY, JEWELL, STEWART, GALBRAITH, KRAFT
 CLEAVER, REYNOLDS, EBERSOLE, LOVE, WASSON, T. DRAKE, LLOYD, V. DRAKE, NEVILLE

RALLY COMMITTEE

Members of the Rally Committee act as the organized leaders of the student body in all campus activities, and organize rooting sections at football games and plan bleacher stunts, receive, welcome and entertain visiting teams, usher at student assemblies, and conduct all rallies and pajamarinos throughout the year.

The organization is now composed of twenty-eight rally men; thirty rally reserves, who act as a staff of assistants to the President of the student body and who are in line for promotion to the Rally Committee; and two hundred and fifty Minute Men. Lowell Stanley was chairman of the committee.



RALLY RESERVES
 FOULTZ, RIGDON, WHITE, FIELD, MOON, DAVIS, CUNNINGHAM
 KEITH, LEIFFER, SCHOLTZ, HALBKAT, PETERSON, MEYER, CLARK, PALMER
 ESKRIDGE, SHORT, GREEN, MORGAN, SEWALL, HERRERA, VEITCH, LONZ



EPSTEIN, STIELE, JEWELL, GILL, LEMBECK, EATON, STUART, ARMSTRONG,
SUDRATH, MORE, LABRUCHIRIE, EBERSOLI, BAKER, KLIINHALL, KRAFT, BADGER, WASSON

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VIGILANTES COMMITTEES

As a result of the efforts of Gail Erickson and Major Wheeler, aided by their committees, the work of the Men's and Women's Sophomore Vigilantes Committees was carried on with great benefit to incoming freshmen. The purpose of these committees is to teach and enforce University traditions in the cases of all freshmen entering the University for the first time.

Freshmen must wear frosh hats, keep out of Sophomore Grove, attend University assemblies, refrain from "queening", and discard all high school jewelry, while new women students are forced to go before a Sophomore Court for disobedience of associated women student regulations.

The period of hazing was shortened this year from six to three weeks, but both committees were successful in acquainting and impressing new students with the University traditions.



ENFIELD, KINSEY, ROSS, ELDRIDGE, SLYMOUR, PAYNE, GIURAN, EDWARDS, LIEBESIN, TETZ, HOLLER,
MCFARLAND, VINCENT, CONVERSE, BROWN, EMERSON, COHEN, HAMILTON



STEWART, DAVIS, LONG, LLOYD, TAGGART, SPELLICY

TRADITIONS COMMITTEE

New on this campus, and promising a simplification of various similar committees in previous years the Traditions Committee was organized early in February. The committee as it now functions has the power to formulate new traditions, to educate the student body regarding them, and to enforce their recognition. In fulfillment of this duty every effort is made to co-operate with the Senior class, and honorary and social organizations.

The committeemen believe that the traditions now in existence are the outgrowth of the common consent and desires of all the students on the campus, and that they will support them without the necessity for enforcement. Campus traditions are generally regarded as sacred and call for certain respect. New traditions will not be fostered and encouraged, but will gain attention only after they are recognized by the students themselves, and are the result of the natural development of a general growth in sentiment.

The committee is composed of seven men; four Seniors, two Juniors, and one Sophomore. Seniors this year were Richard Davis, Freeman Long, Fred Spellicy, and Ivan Taggart. Thomas Cunningham and James Lloyd represented the Juniors; while James Stewart acted for the Sophomores.

COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN

A phase of the Los Angeles Community Chest campaign was conducted during the first semester by a group of student workers, who constituted a separate division in the organization, and who completed their work in a commendable way.

No active soliciting program was undertaken, but a Community Chest table was maintained on the campus, where voluntary contributions were made. Fraternities and sororities also participated in the campaign.

The student organization was conducted under the leadership of Augusta Rosenberg. Members of the executive committee included: Arthur White, Helen Allen, Theresa Banning, James Reese, Alice Auburn, Grace Harper, Caroline Brady, Louis Freeman, Katherine Doyle, Mrs. William J. Kraft, Doris Haney Jones, Emily Torchia, and Mrs. George M. McBride.



AUGUSTA ROSENBERG
Chairman
Community Chest
Campaign



Associated Women Students



HELEN JOHNSTON
President

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

Women of the University have banded themselves into a group known as the Associated Women Students, in order to systematize the work to be accomplished during the school year in social, educational, and philanthropic work.

This year, the four members of the executive board who have been largely responsible for the successful term of 1926-1927 are: President, Helen Johnston; Vice-President, Barbara Brinckerhoff; Sec-



BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF
Vice-President

retary, Anne Stonebraker; Treasurer, Grace Harper. These women, with their committee assistants, have planned and carried out the plans for the activities of the women of the student body throughout the year.

The functions of such a group as the Associated Women Students are varied and of the utmost importance, and co-operation between officers and committees and the entire body of women students must be brought about through the medium of some organized group. The Social Committee served this purpose, and functioned under the supervision of the Vice-president. The committee was composed of Elizabeth Colston, Evelyn Clark, and Ann Fontron. The Senior Reception Committee for Freshman women was under the direction of Marianne Munson. The A. W. S. Affairs Committee, headed by Lois Fee, had charge of all dress regulations and the general conduct of women students.

The first social affair of the season was given September seventeenth, in Newman Hall, and was a reception honoring the Freshmen women on the campus, with the Social Committee in charge. In the receiving line were: Dean Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mrs. Edith Swartz, Mrs. Dorothy Beaumont, and Helen Johnston. Dancing was followed by a short program, including a welcome by Dean Laughlin.

At the first A. W. S. assembly of the year, on September twenty-fourth, the new officers were presented, and a vote was taken to fill the office of yell leader. Evelyn Woodruff was the successful contestant. Dean Laughlin formally welcomed new and former students.



THE A. W. S. FASHION SHOW

Plans for the Community Chest became of absorbing interest during October, and the assembly of October twenty-ninth was devoted partially to a consideration of this subject. Helen Jackson, an alumna, talked at the bond election for the new site at Westwood, stressing the need for full support in order to carry the issue.

The presentation of prize awards by Dean Laughlin was conducted at this meeting, and scholarship and athletic cups were awarded. Sigma Kappa received a cup for sorority competition, and La Capietola for Phraeteres. Alpha Delta Pi won the athletic cup in the sorority group, and Willowbrook house among Phraeteres chapters.



GRACE HARPER
Treasurer

The period between the end of October and the end of December was devoted to a consideration of Christmas work, and a committee under the direction of Anne Stonebraker carried on philanthropic and social projects. Evelyn Whitmore was sub chairman of this work, and conducted the program of aid for the Old Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. Five hundred garments were made for distribution by the Parent Teachers' Federation of Los Angeles. Marian Gray was chairman of the committee accomplishing this task, and solicited the aid of Phraeteres chapters, sororities, and other women's organizations.

A Christmas program was given at the Albion Street school under the supervision of Mary McGeagh, and stockings and candy were distributed among the children. Joyce Frances and Mary Schaeffer supervised the work of making the stockings.

In addition to the philanthropic work carried on during the yuletide a social meeting was held on December third, when carols and Christmas hymns were sung. A Christmas message was given by Dean Laughlin. The boys' choir of the St. Thomas Episcopal church of Hollywood rendered an enjoyable program, and the Physical Education club presented a play entitled "The Other Wise Man."



ANNE STONEBRAKER
Secretary



CLOTHES DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE



MARIANNE MUNSON
Chairman Senior
Reception Committee

The first formal program of the new year was a novel one, in the form of a fashion show, and was given on January seventh. Barbara Brinckerhoff was in charge of this program, and secured the presence of Caroline Mell, casting director for the consolidated moving picture industry in Southern California. Miss Mell gave an interesting and decidedly worth while talk on subjects related to her work.

Women entering the University during mid-semesters were welcomed at a reception for Freshmen women given in Newman Hall on February eleventh. Valentine decorations were used to good effect, and bridge, dancing, and a short program completed the entertainment of the day. Dean Laughlin spoke to the new students.

On May twenty-seventh, the closing A. W. S. assembly was conducted, and new officers were installed. A review of the work accomplished since the preceding September was presented, and the growth and development of the association was made evident.

HI-JINKS

A colorful extravaganza in original skits marked the presentation by the women students of the University of the annual Hi-Jinks, under the direction of Barbara Brinckerhoff, Vice-president of A. W. S.

The Hi-Jinks this year was popularly approved as being better than any in former years, and the Westwood idea, prevailing in many of the skits, evidenced the growing spirit of progress in the University.

Eighteen women's organizations took part in giving to the fifteen hundred women in attendance a variety program including everything from a Madam X court trial to a take-off on the Duncan sisters of Topsy and Eva fame.

The presence of Peggy Hamilton as a judge tended to lend a spirit of artistry, Miss Hamilton wearing a costume of her own design. Mrs. Ida Koverman, New York's fashion artist, June Marlowe, and Mrs. Dorothea Moore acted as the remainder of the judging committee.

Culminating the presentation of the eighteen skits and four curtain numbers, the audience, dressed in costume, presented a review, in which the two most original representations were selected by the judges.

The Jinks was topped off by a dance in the Women's Gymnasium, followed by refreshments.

Phi Omega Pi took first prize for the best skit, second place going to the Physical Education Club.

Individual awards went to Marion Blanchard and Goldie Krieger.

Thirty women, in the regalia of officers, under the direction of Augusta Rosenberg, guarded the doors of the auditorium to keep mere males outside, and succeeded in making this the first year that the Hi-Jinks remained distinctly a women's affair.



SKIT FROM BEETHOVEN PROGRAM



Military



MILITARY

Completing its fifth year of existence, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University of California at Los Angeles achieved last year the highest honor, when it was awarded the rating of Distinguished College by the War Department. Every year an inspection is made of the leading military units of colleges and universities throughout the country, and the Distinguished College rating is given to the best organizations. Thirty-three colleges received the award last year, out of five hundred competing. In the Ninth Corps Area, comprising the states of California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Washington, the only other colleges to receive this distinction were the University of California at Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, and Oregon Agricultural College.

The establishment of R. O. T. C. units in colleges and preparatory schools is part of the defense plan of the United States. In this way college men may be trained as officers to be leaders in the Officers Reserve Corps of the United States Army, and available as officers in case of national emergency.

Not only does military training give information and discipline which would be valuable for national defense, but it also helps the individual physically and mentally, developing qualities of judgment, foresight and leadership.

Although a military unit was established at the University of California at Berkeley in 1888, it was not until February, 1921, when the local institution became an integral part of the university, that an R. O. T. C. unit was organized at Los Angeles. From that group of one hundred men growth was rapid, until the present time when the enrollment is nearly twelve hundred.

Since the University requires two years of military training, all Freshmen and Sophomores are enrolled in the basic course. The Freshmen make up the ten rifle companies, while the Sophomores constitute the three machine gun companies and the howitzer company. Men in the basic course receive instruction, prescribed by the War Department, for men in the first and second years of undergraduate work in infantry units. This includes instruction in military courtesy, drill, rifle marksmanship, operation of machine guns and Howitzer weapons, and scouting and patrolling.



COLONEL GUY G. PALMER

After completing the basic course, men may enroll in the advanced course, which this year consisted of a hundred and twenty-three men. It is from this group that cadet officers and many non-commissioned officers of the battalion are chosen. Besides assisting in teaching men in the basic course, members of the advanced course receive instructions in such matters as military law, rules of land warfare, combat principles, military history and administration.

Men in the advanced course are also required to attend one of the summer camps prescribed by the Secretary of War. Last year, thirty-five men, the limit for this unit, attended the course held at Camp Lewis, Washington. After completing the four year course in military training and attending one of the summer camps, men may receive commissions by the President of the United States, in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

The staff of the Military Department consists of Colonel Guy G. Palmer, U. S. A. retired, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and Assistant Professors Major Frederick B. Terrell, U. S. A. retired; Captain Charles H. Owens, Captain Carter Collins, Captain Horace K. Heath, and Captain Robert L. Christian. Non-commissioned officers at the University include Master Sergeant Stephen Peretzky, U. S. A. retired; First Sergeant R. O. McFall, Staff Sergeant Neil H. Jepson, Sergeant John O. Thach, and Sergeant Earl Thomas.

Besides the regular drill and classroom periods held each week, several regimental parades are held every semester. In these parades all the companies and the R. O. T. C. band drill together. The unit also participated in the dedication of the new campus site at Westwood, and in the Armistice Day ceremonies at the coliseum, presenting a fine appearance on both occasions.

The unit takes part in intercollegiate competition by means of the rifle team. Last year the team placed seventeenth in the national match and eighteenth in the national intercollegiate competition for the Hearst trophy. In the Ninth Corps Area match, the team placed second.



THE RIFLE TEAM



CADET OFFICERS



THE MILITARY BAND

THE MILITARY BAND

The rifle team is composed of Turner, Captain; Atherton, Helvy, Fitzgerald, Frymeier, Lovejoy, Wonder, Jamentz, Graham, Festner, Fritz, Turrill, Stratton, Abbott, Fudge, and Warner. Captain Heath and Sergeant Thomas coached.

The R. O. T. C. band, composed of fifty men, is included as a part of the local unit, and under the direction of Mr. John Hughes, a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has developed into a well-trained, efficient organization which drills with precision and plays excellently. William Brockman served as drum major.

In addition to the band, a drum corps, composed of twelve men, under the direction of Cadet Paul Pendarvis and supervised by Mr. Hughes, plays for battalion drill, and unites with the band as one organization on occasions when the whole regiment drills together.

Men in the advanced course who graduated in February of this year are: Cadet Majors Claudius G. Farrow, Jr., Murray Gardner, Jr., and Cadet Captain Donald R. Lyons. The June class is composed of Dallas D. Irvine, Kenneth F. Russell, Harold J. Lovejoy, Thomas C. Seeley, D. Wilbur Atherton, Seth Barker, William E. Cook, Richard S. Gould, Charles W. Hass, Theodore R. Maurer, Richard L. Miller, Howard E. Reeves, James C. Buckle, Kjeld Schmidt, Edward S. Shonstrom, Samuel E. Stone, Frank H. Young, J. Thomas Devlin, Philip B. Foote, Walter S. Hertzog, Donald D. Moody, Edwin W. Safarils, Lee B. Stanton, Curtis F. Turrill, Herbert A. Gale, Paul C. Grew, Marshall S. Spaulding, and Edward G. Bennion.



ARMISTICE DAY REVIEW

The majority of these men are eligible and qualified to receive commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

This year the inspection for Distinguished College was made early in April, but the results were not known until the end of June. However, members of the Military department feel that last year's standard has been raised appreciably.



Music



MUSIC COUNCIL
 BROWNFELD, LYNN, COLVIN, CAREY, ALLISON,
 PARTRIDGE
 Left—SQUIRE COOP, HEAD OF MUSIC
 DEPARTMENT

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The efforts of the musical organizations on the campus have accomplished much in the interests of the University, and in the words of Squire Coop, head of the

Music Department: "There is a very certain growth in interest and in quality of work accomplished. I feel that we may with due and humble pride claim a high standard of classroom work, as high as one will find in the best institutions. We would like to feel that there is none whose standards are higher. Our organizations are constantly improving. The University Choral Club has achieved an outstanding reputation for the character and qualities of its undertakings, as observed in its very highly prized association with this city's great Philharmonic Orchestra in the rendition of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony last year, and equally great this year in the 'Missa Solemnis' by the same composer. The Women's Glee club has made a noteworthy contribution to the year's activities. The University orchestra is constantly improving the quality of its personnel and ensemble playing. It aims to become a source of education as well as entertainment to the entire student body by the rendition of good music in public rehearsals. This feature I cannot stress too greatly; I consider it a forthcoming note of importance in our university life."

Before his present association with the University, Mr. Coop studied at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston, and later completed his studies in Berlin and Paris. Prior to 1922 he held positions as supervisor of public school music in Ogden, Utah, conductor of the Salt Lake Oratorio Society and the Salt Lake Orchestra.

Another member of the faculty who has done much to further the work of the department is Mr. William J. Kraft. His interest is manifested in the excellent work of the



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



MEN'S GLEE CLUB

CANFIELD HOIMQUIST, DANIELS, MCGINNIS, PRINZMETAL, CROWELL, FURTSCH, SMITH, HALBKAT, GINSBERG,
CANDLER
WRIGHT, ORGIBET, HOLT, SPURGIN, GARWICK, MILLER, PARTRIDGE, HEWITT, BENDINGER

Women's Glee Club, which has been under his direction. Before coming to this University he was for eleven years Associate in Music at Columbia University Teachers' College.

All musical organizations on the campus are in collaboration through the medium of the Music Council, which is composed of the music clubs, orchestra, and recognized musical sororities. The officers of the Council for the past year are: President, Edward Rockwell; Vice-president, Mary Lynn; Secretary, Matilda Sweet; Librarian, Henry Robinson; Historian, Pearl Allison.

The past year's work of the Choral Club has been noteworthy. About fifty members took part in the Christmas concert given December sixteenth. This was the Christmas oratorio of "Camille" by Saint Saens, the solo parts being presented by Joy Kingan, soprano; Ethel Gurgon, soprano; Mildred Connor, alto; Alden Miller, baritone; Don Maxwell, tenor; Lucy Lewis, harp soloist. Officers of the club are: President, Edward Rockwell; Secretary, Mary Wilkinson; Treasurer, Mildred Connor

Among their spring semester activities the club presented the "Creation" by Haydn, and the "Missa Solemnis" by Beethoven.

Activities of the Men's Glee Club, due to improved organization and the addition of better voices, resulted in exceptional success. The club was fortunate in having the capable direction of Mr. Albert L. Broad, and was under the management of the following officers: President, Alden Miller; Secretary, Junior Orgibet; Manager, Clarence Sansom. Work during the year consisted of programs rendered for high schools, and radio audiences over the microphones of KNX and KFI.

Work of the Women's Glee Club has been furthered by bi-weekly rehearsals. The members have presented programs before many appreciative audiences, among them being hour concerts before the Ebell Club, and several selective programs for listeners-in over KFI. Activities of the club at Christmas in presenting carols and religious music brought much praise to the organization.

Officers who have aided in making a successful year are: President, Ethel Gurgon; Vice-President, Marjorie Finch; Secretary, Alberta Carlson; Treasurer, Fredericka Brown.



WILLIAM J. KRAET
Director
Women's Glee Club



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

PALMER, LITTLE, MEANS, BEACH, CRAWFORD, DIKKER, GROZINGER, SHIETS
 JENSEN, GERGEN, GERMAINE, CONNOR, GUDMUNSEN, BRUSH, OLIVA, GARNER, SCHILLING, HARRINGTON
 SARVIS, WHELAN, BRAUNWALDER, O'NION, SCHENK, CHURCH, JOYCE, GREGORY, JACOBSON, KLAMPT, MOORE

Composed of an assemblage of forty or more instruments, and under the direction of Mr. Coop, the University Orchestra has attained a position of musical accomplishment, and in keeping with the spirit of the University as a whole, it is now making plans for a brilliant future.

The Christmas concert was the most notable achievement of the Orchestra during the past year, while formal concerts, presented to the student body during the year, met with equal success. This year was the first time that a formal concert program has been attempted.

The executive committee of the Orchestra included: President, Henry Robinson; Secretary, Orva Johnson; Curator, George Shochat; Stand Manager, Joseph Skolovsky; Chair Manager, Jack Finer; Librarians, Bernard Brownfield and Harvey Anderson; Publicity Manager, Richard Petrie.

The Orchestra is composed of twenty violins, two violas, two celli, two flutes, three clarinets, one bassoon, three trumpets, two horns, two trombones, one tuba, one harp, piano and percussion.

The University Band, formerly known as the "Pep Band", made a distinct forward step during the past year when it became officially recognized as a campus activity by the Student Council.

Joel Reger, who has led the "Pep Band" for several years was appointed director of the organization. Other officers are: Assistant Director, Paul Richards; Manager, Arthur Anderson; Secretary-treasurer, Stanley Pearson; Librarian, Norman Sharpe; Property Master, Dalmon Davis; Drum Major, Richard Petrie.

The Band appears at rallies, assemblies, pajamarinos, and football and basketball games, and has also presented radio programs over K N X.



UNIVERSITY BAND



Dramatics



MISS EVALYN THOMAS

DRAMA

The lights dim, the notes of the orchestra fade away, and all is hushed in anticipation of the rising of the curtain.

There is something majestic to the theater—even the university theater—and as the curtain slowly rises there is a feel of awe and wonder; a feeling of surprise that so much life and emotion can be condensed into the short time when the players are upon the stage.

And this is a point in the selection of plays to be presented for the University audiences, which has been stressed. All have been intense; all have dealt with life at its most dramatic moments, whether it has been along the lines of modern drama, vaudeville productions, or, what is most intense of all, Greek tragedy.

Three productions of major importance were presented during the season. The Kap and Bells presentation of James Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton", represented the modern phase of drama while the 1927 Edition of the Press Club "Vode" embodied all that is strictly modern in the lighter vein of song and dance. Perhaps most important of all was the eighth annual production of Greek drama at the University, an event which has become a tradition.

Sophocle's "Electra" was the tragedy chosen for this year's presentation, a worthy vehicle which enjoyed the praise of both the local and eastern dramatic critics, and drew an audience from all parts of the state where the work of Miss Evalyn Thomas is known.

That the dramatic season has been a success may alone be accounted for by the fact that the work of Miss Thomas as director has been untiring, and of sufficient inspirational impetus to arouse the attention of the students interested, both from the actor's and the spectator's point of view. With an uncanny insight and shrewdness, Miss Thomas selects her plays and chooses her cast so that at all times she has a play which embodies a universal appeal, presented by a cast of talented student-actors who are aware of the problem which confronts them—that of maintaining a dignified note; a fact which often overpowers a university production, keeping the presentation amateurish in effect.

Since Los Angeles has become the art center of the Pacific Coast, a problem has arisen in this institution which is not evident in universities located some distance from the larger cities. Local audiences, accustomed as they are to legitimate productions which originate locally with the best of national talent, along with the nationally prominent dramatic critics who make their residence in Southern California, offer a difficulty to amateur university productions, in that only those presentations which are equal to the professional offerings will bear the test of recognition.



LORD LOAM (SANFORD WHEELER) FORGETS
HIS SPEECH TO THE SERVANTS

"THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON"

This year Kap and Bells broke its long-standing tradition of presenting tragedies for its annual productions, and presented a modern comedy-drama—Barrie's inimitable "Admirable Crichton". A happier selection could scarcely have been made. Barrie has put into this play all of the scintillating wit and delicate execution of character for which his name is famous; he combines, without jarring the sensibilities, the spectacular and the subtle; he builds a great and unusual character out of a very ordinary mortal—a butler; and he satisfies the thrill-craving audience with the unusual situations in which he places his characters.



BEN PERSON AS CRICHTON.

When recalling a production, very few of us ever think of the director, and yet it is the director who has the power to make or break a play. Miss Thomas "made" this presentation of "Crichton"—made it with the same sure, capable touch, and the same artistic idealism that have characterized all her work.

"The Admirable Crichton" is distinctly a one-man play, and Ben Person '27 was that man. He had the task of conveying to an audience all the restrained strength of a born leader, all the wisdom of a philosopher and a dreamer who cannot remake the world but who is forced instead to live out his life in his allotted place, in spite of his ability to see beyond it. A difficult task—but Person understood Crichton, and had the talent to put it across. Perhaps it was because he thoroughly understands human nature. Perhaps it was his quiet humor that never appeared on the surface—as it never should when one is a king or a butler. Perhaps it was the bitter tragedy of the moment when he set the signal fires blazing, sending himself back to lonely butlerhood again. At any rate, Person held the audience breathless for three minutes before the final curtain by the simple act of snuffing out half a dozen candles. Only a true actor can hold his audience without lines.

Barbara Brinckerhoff '28 as Tweeny, cultivated the voice and manner that made her one of the most adorable little kitchen maids that ever bowed to her superiors. Laughing with her over absurd grammatical errors, crying with her when she sees the affections of her adored Crichton stolen—whatever the emotion—the heart of the audience was with her.



LADY BROCKLEHURST (ESTHER GILBERT) QUIZZES THE SERVANTS ABOUT THEIR ADVENTURES ON THE ISLAND.

Barrie did not mean for the part of Lady Mary to draw much sympathy. An ordinary actress would have tried to do a little so-called improving; but Virginia Richardson '28, played the part as it should be played, even though it cost her something in personal applause. In the first act she was dull, apathetic, bored with the uselessness of life; but in the third she was a glorious creature, clear-eyed, sparkling, radiant. It was this person whom Crichton loved, and for whom he "played the game."

Ben Brindley '27, appeared as Ernest Wooley,—monocle, white carnation, epigrams and all, and exhibited a unique brand of boyishness.

Sanford Wheeler '28 was in his element as the aristocratic and pompous, lovable Lord Loam. Wheeler has a keen sense of humor, and he appreciated fully his responsibility.



LADY MARY (VIRGINIA RICHARDSON) ACCEPTS TWEENEY (BARBARA BRINCKERHOFF) AS HER MAID. CRICHTON (BEN PERSON) APPROVES HER CHOICE.

Ernesta Lopez '28, and Joan Haidy '27, as Lady Mary's two sisters, were prevented from starring by the confines of their parts. Like real actresses they subordinated themselves to the spirit of the action. It is the hard-working, but too often little-appreciated efforts of people like these that make a successful production. The same may be said about Bruce Lockling '27 as the Reverend Treherne. Barrie created the character for atmosphere, but Lockling made the most of his opportunities.

Lord Brocklehurst, one of the "stock" characters inevitable in a popular play, was portrayed by Edwin Thomas '27. He automatically wooed and with embarrassment confessed to Lady Mary, putting as much life as possible into the rather dead part.



ON THE ISLAND. CRICHTON, RULER ON THE ISLAND, DINES WITH HIS SUBJECTS

Esther Gilbert '27 was a magnificent Lady Brocklehurst. Miss Gilbert has a beautiful voice, which found fairly adequate expression in the part of Lord Brocklehurst's dominating mother.

Some clever character bits were enacted by the servants at the tea given by Lord Loam. Fred Wood '27, as the coachman, waited for no one; Everett Sjaardema '27, the very nervous chef, had everyone afraid for the china; Alice Turner '30, as Lady Mary's maid, "looked daggers" throughout the tea, while Robert Fudge '28, the footman, sat and adored her. Lord Loam's valet, Reuel Yaunt '28, was extremely uncomfortable; while Beatrice Smith '27 was as capable and collected as a properly trained housekeeper should be.

"The Admirable Crichton" furnished a difficult problem in stage settings to the stage crew, but under the direction of James Hudson '28, the settings were as good as the action. The rich ornateness of the drawing room was set off beautifully by a luxurious brown velvet curtain. The island scenes gave an illusion of reality through being frankly suggestive rather than attempting to do the impossible by creating an island on a bare, wooden stage.

An imaginative blue drop, a very few necessary properties, and lighting intelligently directed, kept the settings from clashing with the characters and the action.

In every phase of its production, "The Admirable Crichton" evidenced the untiring efforts and capabilities of those who contributed to its success.



ERNEST WOOLEY (BEN BRINDLEY) DECLARES HIS LOVE FOR TWILNY THE MAID



SCENE FROM "THE SACRIFICE OF ISAAC", PRESENTED BY CHI DELTA PHI.

MINOR DRAMATICS

"The Sacrifice of Isaac" was the miracle play presented this year by Chi Delta Phi, women's national literary society. This organization, in the effort to stimulate a genuine interest in the Early English drama, presents a miracle play each year, and the functions of directing, acting, costuming and staging are all performed by members within the society.

"The Sacrifice of Isaac" was translated from the Old English into a more modern poetical form by Geraldine Seelemire. Settings were quite elaborate, representing the interior of a cathedral, and were executed by Hilda Wilcox.

The play was presented at Newman Club and at St. Mathia's Episcopal Church, with Margaret Ringnald, Margaret Brown, and Agnes Nuttal Robinson taking the principal parts. The cast was completed by other members of the organization.

A student body assembly was entertained on January fourteenth by a program given by Delta

Tau Mu, women's art, drama and music sorority. Dance interpretations and musical numbers were given, and a one-act play, "For Distinguished Service" was presented. The cast included Aline Bryant, Audrey Brown and Nadine Klingensmith.

Several short plays were presented by Merrie Masquers amateur dramatic club, during the year.

Encouragement of student talent along dramatic lines is the purpose of the club, which has Miss Evalyn Thomas as its director.



SCENE FROM MERRIE MASQUER PLAY



THE UNINVITED GUEST STRUGGLES WITH THE SPIRIT OF DEATH
IN DRAMATIC CLIMAX OF "ALCESTIS"

GREEK DRAMA

Departing from the customary selection of a drama wherein both the men and women shared equally in the distribution of the leading roles, the "Ajax" of Sophocles which was presented May 19, 20 and 21 as the eighth annual production of Greek drama at the University, was unusual in that the entire cast, with the exception of two feminine minor parts, consisted entirely of men.

While former productions of Greek drama at the University have been selected to embody not only great dramatic feeling but magnificent spectacle in their dancing and choral odes, the "Ajax" marked a new note in that it was perhaps the most powerfully dramatic tragedy yet to be presented locally. Dealing as it does with the restless condition of the Greeks following the defeat of the Trojans, "Ajax" offered a militaristic as well as a highly emotional opportunity for student actors.

Increasing interest in Miss Evalyn Thomas' work with the Greek drama was evidenced by the large enrollment in her drama classes and the appreciative audiences which packed Millspaugh hall auditorium for the three performances.

In the title role as Ajax, Ben Person gave a performance which involved an unusual admixture of militaristic stoicism and great emotional intensity. As the great Greek general, who in a weak moment boasted of his supremacy in battle, which in turn caused the wrath of the goddess Athena to descend upon him, Person embodied all that was manly and warlike; yet in the dramatic denouement, when the fate of the gods had caused his downfall, he expressed himself in such a convincing manner that even the most unresponsive audience could not but feel with him.

Esther Gilbert played Tecmessa, wife of the warrior Ajax, and was most convincing in her role and won the admiration of every audience.

Odysseus, Ajax' rival for military glory, was portrayed by Ben Brindley. As Agamemnon, brother of the famous Helen of Troy and a great general of the time, Lowell Stanley gave a performance which entailed all the aristocratic dignity and haughtiness which was characteristic of that famous man.

Irene Gilbert gave a stately portrayal as the goddess Athena. Irving Oien played Teucer, a highly emotional role which won the approval of all.



ALCESTIS PLAYS FOR VENUS



CALIFORNIA'S GIRL SURPASSES ALL IN GRAND
FINALE OF VODEVIL

Left: ANGUS "BUD" RALSTON; DIRECTOR OF THE VODE

PRESS CLUB VODEVIL

Striking beauty of song and spectacle distinguished the 1927 "Blue and Gold Edition" of the Press Club Vodevil from editions that have gone before.

Since its beginning in 1919, as a financial aid to the University student publication, and the first attempt to produce any form of light entertainment by the students of the University, the Press Club Vodevil has evolved from a presentation of miscellaneous stunts by various organizations and individuals, into a unified and artistic production under one directoral staff. The latest production has definitely enlarged the dimensions of the tradition.

A breath of sophistication to the campus, a breath of freshness to the professional show world—that is the double contribution of the Vode. Sophistication of a finished cast, trained choruses, clever melody, speedy skits, smart costumes and freshness of spontaneous youth pervading the whole, made this year's show a memorable event.

Director Bud Ralston and Melba Cornel, director of the chorus, were responsible for much added appeal of unity and beauty invested in the "Blue and Gold Edition." Their achievements were especially significant in the absence of Robert Fellows, who, for two preceding years, has supervised and directed the Vode. Whipping into presentable shape an unorganized wealth of talent and skits, training several choruses to fine co-operation, adding numerous artistic effects of scene and ensemble movement, they and their co-workers succeeded in swinging a remarkable home-talent production.

Audrey Brown, Homer Canfield, Virginia Watson, Charles Evans, Robert Robinson, Vickers Beall, Franklin Pierce, Gene Stone, Margaret Weaver, Gail Erickson and Mercedes Vreeland figured prominently in an all-star cast which, strange as it may seem, exhibited remarkably little favoritism in its choice of leads. With this gifted array of principals and a picked chorus of seventy-five, the show danced, sang and mimicked its way through lavish effects of color, costumes and sets.



CHARMING PERSONALITY—
AUDREY BROWN



CO-ED CHORUS ADDS NEW VERVE TO YOUTHFUL GRACE AND BEAUTY

"Organdie Girl", in which Charles Bevans and Gail Erickson introduced the lilting Beall ballad with a chorus in delicate rainbow tints, and the "House That Love Built" which carried its heart motif throughout settings and costumes, represented best the characteristic combination of sophisticated beauty and youthful freshness. "Tell Me With a Melody", the lyric sequence with Homer Canfield and Virginia Watson against a living background of musical notes, and "Petticoat Lane", a vision of old fashioned grace, also pleased in song and spectacle. "Out of the East and Into the West" and the pantomime dance "Peek A Boo Sue", proved minor sensations. "The California Girl" finale brought down the curtain with thunderous applause.

Humor was riotously represented by "Ragtime Melody", an infectious comedy-drama in rhythm, and "Tramps", a Beall and Stone Spring dance inspired by Virginia Watson. Vickers Beall's wisecracking "Radio Act" and the elaborate "Tom-Tom-Tommy" number were two of the most popular parts of the program. The latter skit, with Homer Canfield as a stranded sailor, Audrey Brown as the south sea vamp, Bob Robinson as the unpleasant papa, a men's chorus of cannibals and a women's chorus of hula dancers, proved to be a decided favorite with the audience.

At no time during the revue was fun sacrificed to spectacle; each held sway in happy proportion from curtain to curtain.

Such a show, cast from collegiate talent, must necessarily discover new and promising revue material, and an exceptional number of potential sensations shone forth from the large, all-star company.



FAREWELL TO THE ORGANDIE GIRL



"HELLO, HELLO, HELLO' WE'RE THE PRINCIPALS OF THE SHOW"

For comedy, personality, and sheer beauty, Audrey Brown, perhaps, takes the honors as having the leading role. Her Aimee McPherson gag and her spirited support of Robinson, Beall and Stone, marked her the rarest of artists, a good feminine comedy player, who retains her charm in the clowning. Homer Canfield was also a personality and comedy find in "Tell Me With a Melody" and "Tom-Tom-Tommy". Canfield exhibited a devastating combination of shyness and confidence.

Virginia Watson, another ideal musical comedy type, radiated romance and charm in the ballad songs. Charles Bevans, the blonde youth who provided pathos in "Organdie Girl" and "Out of the East and Into the West", revealed a great deal of youthful appeal. Gail Erickson held the spotlight for several pleasing numbers.



A TOUCH OF YIDDISH COMEDY

That infallible pair of troupers, Vickers Beall and Franklin Pierce again scored heavily. Beall's "Ragtime Melodrama" and "Radio Act" interpretations were comedy classics, while his "Organdie Girl" and "Toyland" recalled numerous other song and skit successes from his famous pen. Pierce, in his field as jazz singer and chorus lead, has attained professional perfection.

Peggy Weaver, vest-pocket hit of last year, repeated her triumphs as petite foil for the comics, and as the "U. S. C. Girl" of the Finale. Mercedes Vreeland, "Jazz Along Girl" and lead in "Toyland", demonstrated the black bottom and old fashioned charm with equal verve.

Bob Robinson's eloquent derby and Milt Gross' dialect brought frequent roars of mirth. Elaine Wither's Russian dance and Dot Wenzel's Spanish dance deserve special mention on a program packed with clever and varied entertainment.

Credit for technical excellence goes to Ernest Grep-pin, general superintendent; Elwin Peterson, stage manager; Earl Gardner, business manager, and their respective assistants.

Further praise is due Richard Petrie and his orchestra, together with special managers and assistants who contributed less publicly to the success of the Vode.



Forensics



WINNING DEBATE TEAMS

KOHLMEIR, COHEN, WHITE, MURDOCH, GOODER, WELLS, JAMISON, PIPER, WILLIAMS

FOREWORD

Characterized by a remarkable series of victories, the University of California at Los Angeles has completed the most extensive forensic season in its history. Not only have local forensic artists been successful in contests with nearby institutions, but in addition, teams from outstanding Universities, including Stanford, Wyoming, U. S. C. and the University of California at Berkeley, have been challenged and defeated.

The whole trend of forensics has been toward the development of the contest atmosphere in debates. Decisions have been replaced and practical live issues have been discussed. Several new features have been initiated by the women, including a system of cross-examination of opposing sides, which have aroused greater interest and resulted in a more comprehensive test of the skill of the speakers. In many cases, a single expert judge has rendered the decision rather than three judges as in former years.

Forensics have been greatly aided by the assistance of Professor Charles A. Marsh, debate coach, during the past year. His untiring work with the teams and his constant stimulation to greater efforts have been a vital factor in the season's victories.

In addition to the regular events of the year, a forensic convention, sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, took place at this University on April 1 and 2. Colleges from all over California were entered in the debate tournament with the University of California at Los Angeles taking first place.



DR. CHARLES A. MARSH
Debate Coach

DEBATE SCHEDULE

MEN

- Feb. 24 U. S. C.—Charles Schottland, Myron Smith—Lost 2-1.
- Mar. 2 University of Montana—Chester Williams, Nick Zorotovitch—Won 3-1.
- Mar. 3 Hastings Law School—Arthur White, Bailey Kohlmeier—Won 3-0.
- Mar. 9 Southwestern University—Charles Schottland, Nick Zorotovitch—Lost 2-1.
- Mar. 31 College of the Pacific—Chester Williams, Arthur Jamison—Won 3-1.
- Apr. 5 Southwestern University—Kenneth Piper, Arthur White—Lost 3-0.
- Apr. 8 Stanford University—Arthur White, Charles Schottland—No-decision.
- Apr. 29 Carlton College—William Neville, Arthur Jamison, Jack Freeman—Lost 2-1.

WOMEN

- Feb. 10 Whittier—Wilma Wells, Grace Harper—Won.
- Feb. 24 LaVerne—Ruth Gooder, Sara Zimler—Won.
- Feb. 24 Redlands—Wilma Wells, Grace Harper—Won.
- Mar. 2 Berkeley—Virginia Shaw, Griselda Kuhlman—Won.
- Mar. 2 Stanford—Louise Murdoch Genevieve Temple—Lost.
- Mar. 4 College of Pacific—Louise Murdoch, Genevieve Temple—Lost 2-1.
- Mar. 26 U. of Wyoming—Ruth Gooder, Wilma Wells—Won 3-0.
- Mar. 30 Occidental—Ruth Gooder, Wilma Wells—Won.

MEN'S DEBATES

The forensic record of the men's debate team during the past year has not been a clear succession of victories, but has been particularly successful in the development of new material for future years. The most outstanding event of the season was the withdrawal of the University of California at Los Angeles from the Southern California Conference because of dissatisfaction with the type of questions discussed. This meant that all contests would be scheduled with individual schools and would have no part in the race for the League championship.

Fortune played her hand against the Bruin team in the first encounter on February 24, with the result that the University, represented by Myron Smith and Charles Schottland lost a close contest to U. S. C. The question discussed was: "Resolved, that foreign nations should withdraw all governmental control in China except that exercised by consulates and legatees." Bruin representatives upheld the affirmative of the question, and while it was a nip-and-tuck battle of wits from start to finish, the decision was finally rendered in favor of U. S. C. by a 2-1 vote.

On March 3, Arthur White and Bailey Kohlmeier, two experienced and skillful forensic artists, won a clear victory over Hastings Law School by a unanimous vote of three judges.

The third contest again went against the local team, consisting of William Neville, Arthur Jamison and Jack Freeman. Carleton College presented the winning arguments. The question discussed was: "Resolved, that Mussolini is a benefactor to Italy", with the Bruins upholding the negative. However, revenge for this defeat was gained on March 2, when Chester Williams and Jed Cohen won an undisputed victory from the University of Montana, on the affirmative of the same question.

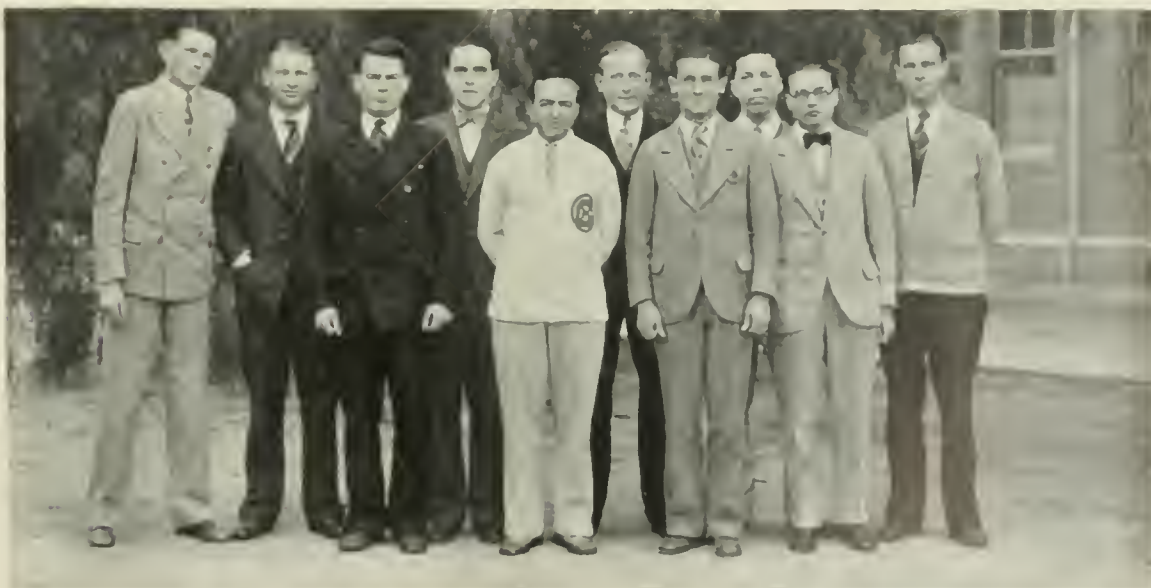
Charles Schottland and Nick Zorotovitch lost a 2-1 decision to Southwestern University in the following contest, and upheld the affirmative of the Chinese question. But Arthur Jamison and Chester Williams dealt an overwhelming defeat to College of the Pacific on the same question, debated March 31.

A return match with Southwestern University took place on April 5, but resulted in a unanimous victory for Southwestern. Kenneth Piper and Arthur White represented the local institution.

The final event of the season took place on April 8, when Arthur White and Charles Schottland met Stanford University in a no-decision contest at Palo Alto. Reports indicated splendid work on the part of the Bruin team, which upheld the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the civil law of Continental Europe provides a better means of handling criminals than the English common law."



ROBERT FUDGE
Men's Debate Manager



WILLIAMS, PIPER, COHEN, SMITH, NEVILLE, SCHOTTLAND, FREEMAN, WHITE, JAMISON, KOHLMIEER

WOMEN'S DEBATES



VIRGINIA SHAW
Women's Debate Manager

With a record of ten victories and three defeats, the women's debate team carried off the cup for the Southern California Conference championship, won first place in the regional forensic convention, and in addition, defeated the University of Wyoming and the University of California at Berkeley.

The regular forensic season opened on February 10 when the first debate in the Southern California Conference was held. The question chosen for all League debates was: "Resolved, that there should be established a Department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet". It was decided that a single expert judge should render all decisions and that a thorough system of cross-examination should be adopted.

In the opening event, Wilma Wells and Grace Harper easily defeated the representatives of Whittier College on the negative side of the League question. This success was followed by two more victories on February 24, when local representatives defeated both La Verne and Redlands. Ruth Gooder and Sara Zimler upheld the affirmative against La Verne while Wilma Wells and Grace Harper met Redlands College.

On March 30, Ruth Gooder and Wilma Wells met the Occidental representatives in the final event, and, upholding the affirmative of the Education question, won a decisive victory and the League championship.

An additional debate upon the Education question took place Mar. 26, against the University of Wyoming with the result that Ruth Gooder and Wilma Wells won an undisputed 3-0 victory.

Debates were also held with Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, and the College of the Pacific. The question chosen for discussion with these institutions was: "Resolved, that the Latin American policy of the United States should be condemned."

On March 2, the Bruin team, composed of Virginia Shaw and Griselda Kuhlman, upheld the affirmative of the question against Berkeley representatives and won a large audience decision.

On the same evening, Louise Murdoch and Genevieve Temple lost a close audience decision to Stanford representatives. Two days later, the same team met College of the Pacific at Stockton, and while the judges voted in favor of the northern team, the audience voted for the Bruin representatives.

A final series of contests took place during the Pi Kappa Delta regional conference when the question of a Department of Education was again discussed. The local teams won first place, defeating Redlands, College of the Pacific, and Occidental, and losing a close contest to the California Institute of Technology. Bruin teams consisted of Ruth Gooder, Wilma Wells, Sara Zimler and Grace Harper.



ZIMLER, HARPER, KUHLMAN, DR. MARSH, MURDOCH, GOODER, WELLS, SHAW, TEMPLE



CONTEST WINNERS

JOHN HURLBUT, ARTHUR WHITE, VIRGINIA SHAW, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, CHARLES SCHOTTLAND

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

In addition to the results accomplished in team contests, several remarkable records have been established in individual contests by Bruin representatives.

Opening the season in a most auspicious manner, Virginia Shaw won first place in the Southern California Women's Extemporaneous contest. Her fluency of speech and clarity of presentation showed her to be far superior to the contestants from the remaining five colleges. The general topic for discussion was "Uniform Marriage and Divorce laws", with each contestant drawing a special topic one hour previous to the time of speaking.

Arthur White was again selected to represent the University in the Southern California Men's Extemporaneous contest, and succeeded in capturing an easy second place, with U. S. C. taking first.

Charles Schottland far outranked other speakers in the local peace contest, and represented the University in the state peace contest on May 4, at Redlands.

Leslie Goddard, in his first year, has succeeded in defeating several experienced speakers in the local Constitution contest, and participated in the national contest on April 9 in Millspaugh auditorium.

In the regional forensic convention, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, Virginia Shaw defeated all contestants in the women's contest, while John Hurlbut and Thomas Cunningham did fine work in the men's contests.

"Resolved, that Mussolini is a benefactor to Italy" was the question discussed in the freshman debate league. No-decision debates were held with U. S. C., California Institute of Technology, Pomona and Redlands.

Early in the year, a series of inter-class debates took place on the subject: "Resolved, that social fraternities and sororities should be abolished."

The championship was won by the Sophomore class, represented by Corinne Pelletier and Kenneth Piper, who defeated all other teams entered.



FROSH DEBATERS: HALL, HILL, MINOCK, KELLOFF, PIPER, CUNNINGHAM, SCHUHALTER, GODDARD, DR. MARSH, DR. RILEY, GREEN, ALLEN, DONNELLEY



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S. Amestoy

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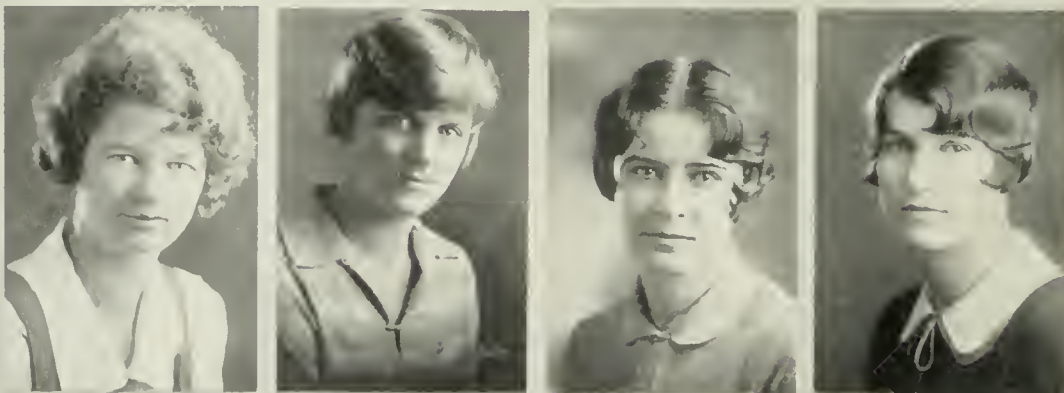
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Miss Carhart
Miss Atkinson

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L. Gibson

E. Mason

H. Johnston

N. Bassett



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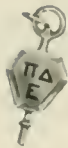
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FRESHMEN
Helene Archer
Frances Forster
Vera O'Nion
Merle Richey



S. Seyboldt
D. Adams
V. O'Nion

M. Heibsch
E. Gergen
E. Marvin

M. Lind

A. Rich
F. Brown

H. Archer

M. Sweet
M. Colvin
I. Oliver

M. Colvin
M. Wilkinson
E. Bower



SIGMA DELTA PI
IOTA CHAPTER

Spanish

HONORARY

Dr. Moore
Dr. Barja
Dr. Gonzales
Dr. Rosenberg
Mrs. Lowther

Mr. Templin
Miss Taylor
Dr. Bailiff
John Hurthan
Dr. Zeitlin

SENIORS

Nancy Clark
Roger Vargas
Katherine Rogers
Margaret Graham
Mabel Keefauver
William Berrien

Esta Vanderhoff
Marion Wilson
Carmen Sosa
Hortense Hughes
Frances Mithoff
Alice Josephine Wyatt

JUNIORS

Lillian Stone
Corry Beaufort
Cathrine Eaton
Josephine Gallegos
Ethel Jaqua
Marie Torres

Blanche Preston
Marjorie Parker
Laura Robinson
Alice Scott
Gilda Spirito



M. Gonzalez
F. Mithoff

M. Graham
E. Vanderhoef

S. Rosenberg
M. Wilson

N. Clark
M. Keefauver

H. Hughes

C. Barja
B. Preston

K. Rogers
L. Stone



SIGMA PI DELTA

Music

SENIORS

Pearl Allison
Frances Elliot

Margaret Harrington
Elizabeth Spangler

JUNIORS

Eileen Carey
Lucy Lewis

Frances Ludman
Mildred Moore

Helen Herzer

SOPHOMORES

Esther Beer
Alice Kelley
Orva Johnson

Virginia Watson
Helen Robinson
Eloise Gilstrap

FRESHMEN

Evelyn Edmund
Katherine Potter

Artimie Alsop
Celeste Ryus

Olive England



M. Harrington
H. Robinson
I. Robinson

M. Moore
V. Watson
E. Edlund

E. Carey
O. Johnson
E. Gilstrap

H. Herzer
F. Ludman
A. Alsop

F. Elliot
A. Kelly
C. Ryus

P. Allison
E. Beer
O. England



THETA TAU THETA

Geology

HONORARY

M. A. Knapp

FACULTY

Dr. C. H. Crickmay

SENIORS

William Roessler
Frank Parker

Edward Shonstrom

Douglas Hamelin
Leslie Whipple

JUNIORS

John Hazzard

James Ransford

SOPHOMORES

Charles Canfield



M. Knapp
J. Hazzard

D. Hamelin
C. Canfield

W. Roessler
E. Shonstrom

F. Parker
L. Whipple



TIC TOC

Women's Honorary

SENIORS

Gertrude Ross

Lenore Worth

JUNIORS

Margaret McCombs
Frances Ludman
Margaret Miller
Ruth Woods

June Greenwood
Harriet Damon
Mary Harris
Alice Jones

SOPHOMORES

Elise Seymour
Janice Payne
Katheryn Bennett
Geraldine Gamble
Wanda Yoakum
Geraldine Berk
Mabel Ross
Jean Robertson
Helen Edward

Juanita Urtubees
Marion Willaman
Margaret Weaver
Elizabeth Maupin
Betty Lou Binford
Katheryn Hansen
Dorothy Parker
Margaret Moreland
Lucille Murray

Dorothy Kelly



G. Ross
H. Halsted
J. Urtubees

M. Miller
D. Parker
D. Kelly

M. McCombs
M. Willaman
E. Seymour

H. Damon
M. Moreland
J. Payne

R. Woods
B. Binford
P. Weaver

A. Jones
J. Robertson
H. Edwards

J. Greenwood
M. Ross
C. Hansen

M. Harris
L. Murray
G. Gamble

F. Ludman
B. Maupin
W. Yoakum



Men's Fraternities

MEN'S INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

President John Adams
Vice-President Edward Jeter
Secretary Gordon Holmquist
Treasurer Jack Ketchum

SECOND SEMESTER

President John Hurlburt
Vice-President F. E. Kisingbury
Secretary Gordon Holmquist
Treasurer Howard Reeves

MEMBERS

ALPHA DELTA TAU	John Adams
CHI ALPHA	Melvin Nielsen
CHI SIGMA PHI	Joe Copeland
DELTA MU PHI	Joseph Long
DELTA TAU DELTA	Arch Tuthill
KAPPA PSI	Reginald Boqua
ALPHA TAU OMEGA	John Hurlburt
KAPPA UPSILON	Robert Lyons
KAPPA SIGMA	Richard Gray
LAMBDA KAPPA TAU	Lindsley Parsons
PHI BETA DELTA	Bley Stein
PHI KAPPA SIGMA	Howard Reeves
PI KAPPA TAU	Charles Shottland
PI THETA PHI	Frank Crosby
PSI DELTA	Kenneth Miller
SIGMA PI	Gordon Holmquist
ZETA PSI	Arthur Park
PHI DELTA THETA	John Ketchum
DELTA RHO OMEGA	Atlee Arnold
BETA THETA PI	Ivan Tagert
ALPHA SIGMA PHI	Frank Kisingbury
PHI SIGMA	Donald Preister
PHI KAPPA CHI	Randle Truett



ZETA PSI

Founded at New York University, June 1, 1847

Sigma Zeta Chapter established September 6, 1924

Twenty-nine Chapters

SENIORS

Wheeler, Thomas

Hall, Franklin

JUNIORS

Fields, Earl
Haggott, Ben

Park, Arthur
Ralston, Angus

SOPHOMORES

Barry, Jack
Huxley, Carroll

Moore, Peyton
Rasmus, Robert

LaBrucherie, Bert

FRESHMEN

Bedford, Charles
Bailey, Warren
Elliott, Paul
Hadley, John
Lewis, Rohboek

McCarthy, William
Morrow, John
Wilde, Lawrence
Wright, Norman
Russom, Jerry

McCormick, Pat



T. Wheeler
W. Bailey
J. Hadley

A. Ralston
P. Elliot
J. Morrow

P. Moore

E. Fields
J. Russom
C. Bedford

F. Hall
R. Rasmus
W. McCarthy

A. Park
J. Barry
L. Wilds



SIGMA PI

*Founded at St. Vincennes University, Indiana
Upsilon Chapter established February 24, 1923*

Twenty-six Chapters

FACULTY

Marvin L. Darsie

Herbert F. Allen

JUNIORS

Henderson, Robert
Johnson, Gordon
Gould, Stedman

SOPHOMORES

Eaton, Harold
Gill, Alex
Wright, Delmar
Hawkins, Robert
Parker, Ivan
Hallock, Hayes

SENIORS

Blakemore, Wilber F.
Holmquist, Gordon
Hixson, Robert
Grow, Paul
Hastings, Charles
Armstrong, James
Bishop, George
Holt, John
Slingsby, Alfred
Galbraith, Willard
Boos, Harold
Drummond, Thomas
Drake, Elvin

FRESHMEN

Foster, Cecil
Bemm, Paul
Biewend, Adolph
George, Joseph
Shepphird, Carrol
Shaw, Andrew
Reed, James
Peterson, Stanley



W. Galbraith G. Bishop H. Boos T. Drummond R. Hickson J. Holt
A. Slingsby H. Eaton A. Gill H. Hallock R. Henderson G. Holmquist P. Grow
R. Hawkins J. George S. Peterson C. Shepphird P. Benn J. Reed I. Parker



PHI DELTA THETA

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848

California Gamma Chapter established December 31, 1924

Ninety-four Chapters

HONORARY

George I. Cochran Joseph F. Sartori
Edward A. Dickson

FACULTY

Lewis A. Maverick Edwin M. Rankin
Charles H. Owens W. C. Westergaard

SENIORS

Simon Amestoy John B. Jackson
Loren W. Foote Francis M. McKellar
Wallace D. Frost A. Benjamin Persons
L. Earle Gardner Robert Robinson
Willard G. Goertz John Terry

JUNIORS

Scribner Birlenbach Francis Lyon
Donald Diehl Paul Nold
Glen Edmunds Thomas Phelan
Paul Fruhling Keawood B. Rohrer
Joseph Kessler Hubert L. Rose
Jack B. Ketchum Harrison Symmes
Harvey C. Tafel Henry G. Winans

SOPHOMORES

Edwin E. Cox Paul P. Pendarvis
Rodman W. Houser Stanley Mitchell
Ray S. Kenison Gordon Wilde
John B. Rhoades

FRESHMEN

Leslie R. Boyd Thomas Edwards
Carrol Brown Lewis Littlefield
Edward Collins Allen Reynolds



W. Goertz E. Gardner S. Amestoy F. McKellar J. Terry J. Jackson B. Persons W. Westergaard R. Robinson
L. Foote R. Kennison F. Lyons K. Rohrer J. Ketchum D. Diehl H. Tafel H. Winans T. Phelan
S. Mitchell R. Houser P. Nold J. Kessler S. Birlenbach T. Edwards C. Brown G. Wilde P. Pendarvis



BETA THETA PI

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, August 8th, 1839

Gamma Nu Chapter established December 30, 1926

Eighty-five Chapters

FACULTY

Dr. Wm. R. Crowell

SENIORS

J. Gordon Kiefer
Ivan Tagert
Robert Morgan

Sanford Wheeler
William Forbes
Ned Marr

Karl VonHagen

JUNIORS

Sidney Clark
Thomas Hammond
Arthur White

Elwood Kerr
Howard McCollister
Julius Beck

Wm. Gephart

SOPHOMORES

Paul Skinner
Carter Ebersole
Myron Wasson

Majnr Wheeler
John Armstrong
Gaillard Wood

Wm. Hughes

FRESHMEN

C. Harold Van Bruggen
C. David Williams
Douglas Donath
Alan Morgan
Donald Davis

Thos. Henderson
Jack Hilbert
Max Durham
Ralph McDonald
Ashby Vickers

Marshall Sewall



W. Forbes N. Marr W. Gephart G. Kiefer R. Morgan K. Von Hagen I. Taggart S. Wheeler
M. Wheeler H. McCollister C. Ebersole G. Wood M. Wasson W. Hughes T. Hammond S. Clark E. Kerr
J. Armstrong D. Williams A. Vickers J. Hilbert M. Durham R. McDonald D. Davis H. VanBruggen M. Sewall



DELTA RHO OMEGA

Established November 2, 1921

Dr. John Adams

FACULTY
Dr. David Bjork

Dr. Earl Miller

SENIORS

Nathan White
Kenneth Clarke
Wilbur Atherton

Irving Newsome
Hal Randall
Freeman Long

JUNIORS

LaVerne Smith

SOPHOMORES

Joseph Fleming
Atlee Arnold
Clarence Babcock
Robley Dalton
John Doran
William Edmondson
Lester Gibson

Gage Hartman
Robert Huddleson
John Leeds
Tom Lockett
Alden Randall
Lester Ward
Henry Whitney

Fred Baumgarten

FRESHMEN

Edward Bennion
Gould Eddy
Benjamin Hare
Donald Henderson
Walton Purdom

Leroy Spicuzza
Bruce McConnell
Elmer McCauley
William Lawson
Edward Lansdale

Stanley Gleis



J. Adams	N. White	W. Edmondson	J. Doran	H. Randall	E. Miller	L. Smiler	F. Long	W. Atherton
F. Baumgarten	G. Hartman	A. Arnold	W. Lawson	R. Huddleson	N. Bennion	H. Whitney	A. Babcock	R. Dalton
R. Spiniagga	T. Lockett	A. Randall	L. Ward	E. Lansdale	G. Eddy	J. Leeds	J. Fleming	S. Gleis



KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of West Virginia, 1869
Delta Nu Chapter established September 11, 1926
One Hundred Two Chapters

SENIORS

Richard L. Gray
James F. Wickizer
Cyril C. Nigg
Howard M. Carpenter

Jahn G. Tatum
William H. Neville
James B. Reese
Gael S. Rogers

JUNIORS

Arthur E. White
Walter L. Furman
Kenneth G. McGinnis
J. Frank Harvey
Richard Harwell

Robert H. Snyder
E. Terryton Genze
A. Frank Brewer
Monte H. Harrington
Joseph T. Farnham

G. Lowell Stanley

SOPHOMORES

Henry C. Garner
Edwin J. Kraft

Harold J. Kleinhall
Selmer N. Westby

Edward D. Skinner

FRESHMEN

Spurgeon Finney
Donald Frier White
Phillip W. Page
Leroy J. Koos

Robert D. Keith
Daniel N. Wonder
Alfred T. Gibson, Jr.
Garry J. Anloff, Jr.



R. Gray
L. Stanley
S. Westby
A. Keith

G. Rogers
W. Furman
F. Brewer
A. Gibson

J. Wickizer
K. McGinnis
H. Kleinhall
E. Kraft

H. Carpenter
F. Harvey
D. White
S. Finney

J. Tatum
M. Harrington
P. Page
H. Garner

W. Neville
R. Harwell
A. White
D. Wonder

J. Reese
R. Snyder
J. Farnham
G. Anloff

C. Nigg
T. Genze
L. Koos
E. Skinner



PHI BETA DELTA

Founded at Columbia University, 1903

Upsilon Chapter established 1922

Twenty-seven Chapters

FACULTY

Charles Leveson

HONORARY

Irving H. Hellman

SENIORS

Edward Fogel

Edward Gray

JUNIORS

Leo Duchowny
Louis Elowitz
Dave Hillman

Morris Rubin
Bley Stein
Herbert Zandmer

Alex Klein

SOPHOMORES

Harold Binnard
Herman Epstein
Joseph Grossman

Arthur Cohen
Benjamin Levine
Leon Kaplan

FRESHMEN

Nathan Cramer
Morris Goodstein
Joseph Mandel

Jack Sebapiro
Julius Scholtz
Ceil Talney



E. Fogel
H. Binnard
N. Cramer

M. Rubin
H. Epstein
M. Goodstein

H. Zandman
J. Grossman
J. Scholtz

L. Duchowny
B. Levin
C. Talney

B. Stein
L. Kaplan
J. Mandel

A. Klein
A. Cohen
J. Shapiro



ALPHA DELTA TAU

Established 1922

FACULTY

George E. F. Sherwood

Percy H. Houston

SENIORS

William W. Burgess, Jr.
William E. Cooke
Horace H. Mickley
Alden Miller

Kenneth Mitchell
Watson Partridge
G. Leslie Whipple
Fred W. Wood

JUNIORS

John Adams
Meredith Macurda
W. Warren Roe
James Adams

George Silzer
Dexter W. Hastings
W. Felix Werner
George Stoneman

SOPHOMORES

John Feldmeier
Everett Plumer
Joseph Wrenn

Clarence Perrin
Harold Jensen
Charles Hincey

FRESHMEN

John Castle
Warren Garwick
Fred Vercoe
Carl Brown

Robert La Force
Leonard Bendinger
Mart Bushnell
Frank Furttsch



G. Stoneman	A. Miller	H. Mickley	G. Silzer	J. Adams	W. Partridge	W. Roe
C. Hincey	J. Burgess	K. Mitchell	F. Wood	L. Whipple	M. Macurda	F. Werner
J. Castle	W. Garwick	W. Cooke	C. Brown	F. Vercoe	D. Hastings	R. La Force
J. Wrenn	E. Plumer	L. Bendinger	H. Jensen	J. Feldmeier	C. Perrin	M. Bushnell



DELTA TAU DELTA

Founded at Bethany College, West Virginia, 1859

Delta Iota Chapter established May 15, 1926

Seventy-four Chapters

SENIORS

Frank C. Feild	Ronald C. Smith
Edward S. Shonstrom	Edwin S. Thomas
Archie M. Wedemeyer	

JUNIORS

William Ball	Artemus B. Lane
Roger W. Clapp	Charles Hall Miller
Thomas J. Cunningham	Everett T. Wendell
M. Phillip Davis	Milo V. Olson
Raymond L. Walker	Frank A. Richardson, Jr.
Alec R. Jack	Ames A. Tuthill
L. Everett Jeter	Arch R. Tuthill

SOPHOMORES

Eugene E. Anderson	William K. Dunkle
George S. Badger	Walter S. Funk
Richard T. Callahan	Harold D. Moore
Frank C. Prescott III	

FRESHMEN

John C. Clark	Fred Johnson
George M. Cuthbert	Charles E. Moon
Graham D. Clapp	Eugene M. Noble
John A. White	Ben T. Trump
Richardson F. Cuthbert	Walter S. Thomas
Arbert W. Day	Arthur E. Wilson



E. Jeter	R. Walker	A. Wedemeyer	R. Smith	E. Shonstrom	E. Thomas	F. Field	F. Johnson
F. Richardson	A. Tuthill	A. Jack	T. Cunningham	C. Miller	A. Tuthill	W. Ball	M. Olson
E. Clapp	E. Wendell	H. More	W. Dunkle	G. Cuthbert	A. Lane	R. Cuthbert	P. Davis
G. Badger	E. Noble	A. Day	B. Trump	C. Moon	F. Prescott	W. Funk	A. Callahan



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865
Delta Chi Chapter established December 11, 1926
Eighty-eight Chapters

FACULTY

Howard S. Noble

Victor H. Harding

SENIORS

Charles Haas
George Halliday

Arthur Schaeffer
John Hurlbut

JUNIORS

Victor Venberg
Myron Smith
Edward Terry
Kenneth Stoddard

James Ingoldsbys
Walter Norton
McClellan Walker
Theodore Hunnewell

SOPHOMORES

Vivian Drake
Theodore Drake

Arthur Ingoldsbys
Norman Tuttle

FRESHMEN

Claude Warde
Knowlton Waters
Erwin Peterson

Lawrence Holt
Roland Lane
Frederick McCann



C. Haas
T. Drake
T. Hunniwell

E. Peterson
V. Drake
K. Waters

J. Hurlbut
C. Ward
F. McCann

R. Venberg
A. Schaeffer
A. Gaines

E. Terry
K. Stoddard
M. Smith

J. Stewart
R. Lane
A. Ingoldsbys
J. Ingoldsbys
N. Tuttle



DELTA MU PHI

Established 1923

FACULTY

Arthur G. Coons

Marshall F. McComb

SENIORS

Warren Crowell
John Canaday
Elwood Childers

Alfred Driscoll
Neil Hathaway
Wolcott Noble

JUNIORS

Flournoy Carter
James Lloyd
Theodore Hinds

Paul Manning
George Owen
Clarence Sansom

SOPHOMORES

Wendell Burch
George Cleaver
Clifford Burnhill

Stanley Jewell
Joseph Long
Wilbur Reynolds

Rahmel Nelson

FRESHMEN

Lloyd Bunch
Homer Canfield
Carroll Grant

Obert Olson
Laurence Michelmore
Jerome Stewart

Parker Oliver



G. Owen
P. Manning
P. Oliver

N. Hathaway
F. Carter
O. Olson

E. Childers
T. Hinds
H. Canfield

J. Canaday
W. Reynolds
L. Michelmore

W. Crowell
C. Burnhill
C. Grant

J. Lloyd
G. Cleaver
J. Stewart

W. Noble
R. Nelson
J. Long

A. Driscoll
C. Sansom
L. Bunch



PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Founded at University of Pennsylvania, October 19, 1850

Alpha Psi Chapter established December 11, 1926

Thirty-four Chapters

SENIORS

Thomas McDougal
Howard Reeves
Ray Richardson

Samuel Stone
Donald Wentzel
Trent Dinsmore

JUNIORS

Louis Huber
Elwin Peterson
William Burla
Thomas Devlin
Dwight Matheny
Hanlon Rhud
Paul Love

Arthur Smith
Erwin Davis
Lloyd Rogers
Fred Smith
James Hudson
Bela Barnes
Ross Paul

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Johnson
Clinton Bump
Ran Von Lossberg
Arnold Jensen

Hartley Hendricks
Robert Angle
Dean Sweeny
Robert Baker

FRESHMEN

Arthur Green
Spencer Skinner
George Boedecker, Jr.
Harry Murphy
Marion French
Robert Dugdale
Richard Allen

George Harrison
Wilfred Horn
Thomas Haskins
Richard Corbaley
Terrence Dully
Fred Hughes
Carl Robin



E. Davis	T. McDougal	R. Richardson	F. Smith	H. Reeves	T. Haskins	D. Wentzel	S. Stone
A. Smith	B. Barnes	L. Rogers	P. Love	R. Paul	L. Huber	R. Angle	E. Peterson
H. Hendricks	H. Rhud	D. Matheny	J. Hudson	A. Jensen	C. Bump	R. Baker	D. Sweeny
R. Corbaley	H. Murphy	C. Robin	W. Burla	G. Boedecker	M. French	R. Allen	A. Gasn
							W. Horn



ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Founded at Yale University, December 1, 1845

Alpha Zeta Chapter established June 26, 1926

Twenty-nine Chapters

HONORARY

Regent William John Cooper

FACULTY

Dr. Laurence D. Bailiff

Dr. Frank J. Klingberg

Dr. William J. Miller

SENIORS

Amos Cooper
Richard Gould
Grayson Graham
Charles Hutton

Bruce Lockling
Franklyn Kisingbury
Max Rorick
Vernon Sheblak

Frederic Spelliey
Robert Wannemacher
Ernest Calvin Wills

JUNIORS

Pace Bartlett
Walter Hertzog, Jr.
George Magica
Erle Byer

James Holt
Barney Quinn
Wendell Cole
Marvin Lee

SOPHOMORES

Carrol Manley
Robert Parker
Ralph Demmon
Robert Laird

Willis Miller
Edwin Suddarth
John Avery
Hal Ferguson
Raymond Wilson

Robert Mack
Lawrence Morey
John Browne
John Harvey Hammond

FRESHMEN

Albert L. Gustus, Jr.
Edmond Perry
George Woy
Richard Dakin

James Huffman
Arthur Bauckham
John Fritz

Harold Whaley
Harold Bishop
Herbert Rayner
John Morgan



B. Lockling	F. Kisingbury	R. Gould	M. Rorick	G. Graham	A. Cooper	V. Sheblak
W. Cole	E. Suddarth	W. Hertzog	G. Magica	P. Bartlett	R. Wannemacher	F. Spelliey
J. Avery	R. Demmon	C. Manley	M. Lee	R. Mack	H. Ferguson	H. Bishop
R. Laird	A. Gustus	R. Bauckham	J. Browne	J. Huffman	E. Perry	H. Rayner



KAPPA UPSILON

Established September, 1924

FACULTY

M. W. Graham

SENIORS

Laurin Casaday
Robert Lyon

George Woodmansee
Emerson McWilliams

JUNIORS

Frank Dearing
John Hanna
Chester James
Leonard Hines

James March
Donald Drew
Jack Millet
Everett Moore

Theodore Holcomb

SOPHOMORES

Richard O'Dell
David Yule
Mortimer Heidenreich
Carlyle Smith

Maitland Stranglion
Turley Talbert
Henry Ross
Victor Higgins

FRESHMEN

Robert Royer
John Egelhof
John Rhon
Mortimer Pier

Harry Green
Ralph Green
William Collins
Calvin Joy



E. Moore	T. Talbert	F. Denring	E. McWilliams	L. Casaday	G. Woodmansee
J. Calvin	L. Hines	C. James	M. Heidenreich	R. O'Dell	M. Stranglion
J. Hanna	C. Smith	D. Yule	H. Green	J. March	R. Green
					M. Pier



ZETA BETA TAU

Established at City College of New York, 1898

Alpha Rho Chapter installed April 1, 1927

Thirty-four Chapters

SENIORS

Charles Schottland
Jacob Freeman

Jehudah Cohen
I. Prinzmetal

Mortimer Vogel

JUNIORS

Arthur Greenberg
Myron Prinzmetal

Carles Goldring
Jerome Bodlander

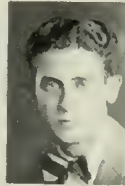
Abe Robinson

FRESHMEN

Stanley Fox
Julian Ginsburg
Harold Morris

Ferdinand Meyer
Bernard Freeman
Sigman Turkel

Joe Osherenko



C. Schottland
A. Greenburg
B. Freeman

J. Cohen
M. Prinzmetal
J. Ginsburg

J. Freeman
C. Goldring
S. Turkel

M. Vogel
M. Linsky
H. Morris

I. Prinzmetal
P. Zimmerman
S. Fox



PSI DELTA

Established May 17, 1925

SENIORS

Stillman Clark
John Herbert

Donald Herbert
Kenneth Miller

JUNIORS

Orzo Childs

Harold Hanson

Robert Crichton

SOPHOMORES

Llewellyn Bailey
William Bailey
Clarence Hernam

Charles Way

Willard Olson
Richard Petrie
Edwin Rockwell

FRESHMEN

Ernest Adams
Dalmon Davis
Donald Green

David Whitson

John Halbkat
Mauro Herrera
Charles Mambert



K. Miller
D. Whitson

O. Childs
C. Mambert

S. Clark
E. Adams

E. Rockwell
D. Green

R. Petrie
J. Halbkat

C. Herman
D. Davis

H. Hanson
W. Blackburn

L. Bailey
M. Herrera



KAPPA PSI

Established April 15, 1926

HONORARY

Shirley E. Meserve
Lyle Caldwell
Frank Stormont

Orland Rhodes
Herman J. Hanna
Leslie A. Cummins

FACULTY

Major F. B. Terrell

SENIORS

Robert W. Kerr

Edwin Potter

JUNIORS

Norvel Jones
Reginald A. Boqua
Eugene P. Conser

Harold Thompson
Scott Thompson
Bayley Kohlmeier

SOPHOMORES

Louis B. Spaeth
Kenneth Piper

Foster Warwick
Haskell Shelton

FRESHMEN

Albert G. Davis
Carl Shy
Harold Smith
Edson Beebe
Earle Swingle
Richard B. Laver
Donald Leiffer

Robert J. Blake
Lawrence E. Reichner
Erwin Piper
Norvel F. Brodine
William J. Miller
Harry Culver
Ted Palmer

Scott Russell



R. Kerr	E. Potter	S. Thompson	R. Boqua	E. Conser	B. Kohlmeier	N. Jones
F. Warwick	A. Davis	H. Smith	L. Reichner	H. Shelton	H. Culver	E. Piper
L. Spaeth	S. Russell	K. Piper	E. Beebe	R. Blake	D. Lieffer	W. Miller
		R. Laver				N. Brodine
						T. Palmer



CHI SIGMA PHI

Established June 12, 1926

FACULTY

J. Samuel Lacy

SENIORS

Joseph Copeland

Richard Star

Ivan Trindle

JUNIORS

Loren Ury
Murray Lisk

Clifton Howell
Alan Rains

Frank Park

SOPHOMORES

Roy Johnson
Al Johnson
Gerry Eager
Charles Gray
Homer Driesslein

Richard DeWeese
Arthur Hamilton
Delbert Woodworth
Paul Cope
Donald Allison

FRESHMEN

Donald McSwain
Leslie Goddard
Robert Hoyt

Harold Johnson
Raymond Rohrs
Paul Boasen

Glenn Brunner



A. Rains
H. Johnson
P. Cope

L. Ury
D. Allison
H. Driesslein

R. Starr
A. H. Hamilton
L. Goddard

C. Gray
D. Woodworth
R. Rohrs

R. Johnson
R. De Weese
R. Howell

G. Eger
A. Johnson
D. McSwain



PI THETA PHI

Established 1926

HONORARY

Frank G. Nolan

FACULTY

Dr. Bennett M. Allen

SENIORS

T. Daniel Caruso

Adam E. Diehl

Roger A. Vargas

JUNIORS

Antonio Duenes
Frank Crosby

Raymond H. Pettey
Edmund Flannigan

Frank W. Danielson

SOPHOMORES

Bert Brasher

Joseph Boniman

Arnold Keliher

FRESHMEN

Edward Berry
Gregg Conway
Dowling Dannenbrink

John Foran
Matthew Grahcheski
Herbert Williams

Arthur Seubert



A. Diehl
E. Flannigan

T. Caruso
F. Danielson

A. Duenes
R. Pettey

G. Conway
T. D. Dannenbrink

M. Grabazewski

H. Williams
A. Keliher



CHI ALPHA

Established 1927

FACULTY

Dr. Clifford L. Barrett

Calvin Smalley

SENIORS

Glenn Davies

Melvin Nielsen

Lowry Wadsworth

JUNIORS

Milford Lehman

John Reynard
Neville Comerford

SOPHOMORES

Richard N. Brown
Laverne Swobola

William Woodruff

James E. O'Brien
Edmund Hoag
Harold Owens

FRESHMEN

Richard C. Short
Alexander Smith
William D. Ross

Grover Stark



M. Nielsen
W. Woodruff

E. Hoag
L. Wadsworth

A. Smith
H. Owens

C. Smalley
N. Comerford

G. Davies
M. Lehman

E. O'Brien
W. Ross

R. Short

R. Brown
J. Reynard



SIGMA ALPHA MU

Founded at City College of New York, 1907
Sigma Pi Chapter established December 11, 1926
Thirty-three Chapters

JUNIORS

Morris Kaplan
Joseph Gold

Henry Cohen
David Matlin

Sam Spizer

SOPHOMORES

Raymond Guzin
Samuel Balter
Theodore Masserman
Sam Lepsky

Sam Zagon
Charles Thompson
James Needleman
Barney Applebaum

FRESHMEN

Charles Lichstahl



T. Masserman
R. Guzin

S. Lepsky
D. Matlin

H. Cohen

C. Thompson
S. Zagon

S. Balter
M. Kaplan



PHI SIGMA

Established 1926

FACULTY

Ordean Rockey

Alexander Fite

HONORARY

Robert Van Zant, Sr.

SENIORS

Carl Shellbach

Kjeld Schmidt

JUNIORS

Ernest Junge
Donald Lyon

Arthur Honig
Harold Hare

Charles Jones

SOPHOMORES

Walter Hinman

Robert Bilton

FRESHMEN

Eugene Payne
Pierre Parisian
Delbert Sharp

Lloyd Alexander
Marshal Elberson
Max Berger

PLEDGES

Ray Anderson
Russell Reiman
Claire Crotchett
Charles Bennett

Robert Van Zant, Jr.
Joe Gilman
Wilbur Cary
Howard Wheeler

Albert Brock



D. Lyon
M. Elberson
R. Reimon

E. Payne
W. Cary

A. Honig
A. Bruck
R. Van Zandt

C. Schellback
H. Wheeler
C. Bennett

D. Priester
C. Hinnan
C. Crotchett

K. Schmidt
R. Bilton
R. Anderson

H. Hare
C. Jones
F. Krause



PHI KAPPA CHI

Established 1927

FACULTY

Charles Haines
Paul Perigord

Frederick Woellner
Leslie Bates

SENIORS

Randle Truett
Everett Thompson
David W. Johnson

Curtis Turrill
Northrup Ellis
Phil Koerper

JUNIORS

Wallace Good
Charles Hollingsworth
Fred Jennings

Walter Smith
Harold McAdow
Fred Wormer

Hayes Cory

SOPHOMORES

Charles Briscoe
George Pierce
Milo Young
Kenneth Roberts

George Davis
Charles Canfield
Robert Morris
Albert Hauret

FRESHMEN

Benjamin Margerum
Paul Graham
John Maxwell

Lloyd Harter
Bickford O'Brien
Allison McNay

Kenneth Metcalf



R. Truett
C. Briscoe
J. Davis

F. Wormer
R. Morris
M. Young

H. Cory
K. Roberts
A. Hauret

W. Good
C. Canfield
J. Maxwell L. Harter

H. McAdoo
G. Pierce
B. Margerum

P. Koerper
F. Jennings
K. Metcalf

E. Thompson
C. Turrill
B. O'Brien



Women's Fraternities

WOMEN'S PAN-HELLENIC

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Carol Morse	GAMMA PHI BETA
<i>Vice-President</i>	Ruth Jones	ALPHA PHI
<i>Secretary</i>	Elizabeth Johnson	DELTA GAMMA
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret McPherrin	ALPHA DELTA PI

MEMBERS

<p>ALPHA CHI OMEGA Irma Porter Helen Pease</p> <p>ALPHA CHI PHI Lucile Brown Vivian Grua</p> <p>ALPHA DELTA PI Margaret McPherrin Doris Knox</p> <p>ALPHA DELTA THETA Donna Sonner Emily McDonald</p> <p>ALPHA GAMMA DELTA Eleanor Barber Betty Waters</p> <p>ALPHA OMICRON PI Mildred Porter Dorothy Battey</p> <p>ALPHA PHI Genevieve Maloney Ruth Jones</p> <p>ALPHA SIGMA DELTA Ruth Wilcox Helen Rich</p> <p>ALPHA TAU ZETA Laura Payne Miriam Cummins</p> <p>ALPHA XI DELTA Bonnie Higgins Rose Hamilton</p> <p>BETA PHI ALPHA Grace Evans Wilreppa Surber</p> <p>BETA SIGMA OMICRON Marvel Mounts Katherine Warner</p> <p>BETA TAU SIGMA Maxine Muchusa Madelon Rothstein</p> <p>CHI OMEGA Francis Ludman Eleanor Martin</p> <p>DELTA DELTA DELTA Dorothy Farrand Monica Ecklund</p> <p>DELTA GAMMA Elizabeth Johnson Ruth Ritscher</p>	<p>DELTA ZETA Harriet Sterrett Marcella Brush</p> <p>EPSILON PI ALPHA Virginia Gerges Irene Hagge</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA Carol Morse Jean Paulson</p> <p>KAPPA ALPHA THETA Lois Fee Barbara Brinckerhoff</p> <p>KAPPA DELTA Adelene Greene Wanda Schwartz</p> <p>KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Sigrid Van Toll Evelyn Temple</p> <p>OMEGA DELTA PI Eleanor Thayer Barbara Stratton</p> <p>PHI DELTA Thelma Barksdale Marguerite Huntoon</p> <p>PHI DELTA GAMMA Deneige Durand Marguerite Tatsch</p> <p>PI KAPPA SIGMA Evelyn Nesbit Estelle Gilman</p> <p>PHI OMEGA PI Helen Kennedy Peggy Gallin</p> <p>PHI SIGMA SIGMA Henrietta Morris Edith Schapiro</p> <p>SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA Alice Osterman Georgie Oliver</p> <p>SIGMA KAPPA Helen Everett Evelyn Whitmore</p> <p>THETA PHI ALPIA Helen Scully Genevieve Ardols</p> <p>ZETA TAU ALPHA Marcella Rex Esther Fisher</p>
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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at De Pauw University, January 27, 1870

Beta Xi Chapter established June 15, 1925

Fifty-five Chapters

SENIORS

Mildred Crozier
Lois Fee
Marjorie Finch

Virginia Huntley
Suzanne Seyboldt
Beth Shuler

Mildred Stanford

JUNIORS

Barbara Brinckerhoff
Hazel Converse
Ann Fontron
Dorothy Grannis

Mary Hicks
Katherine Kedzie
Ruth Kimball
Elise Richards

Meryl Stateler

SOPHOMORES

Jocelyn Baker
Helen Conway
Eileen Converse
Elma Giuras

Evelyn Hauerwas
Ruth McFarland
Albertina McGrath
Lois Mohler

FRESHMEN

Katherine Banta
Mary Baskerville
Oakalla Bellis
Junna Berger
Alice Cooper

Lucille Cusanovich
Elizabeth Heineman
Valencia Renard
Evelyn Rider
Alice Turner

Martha White



L. Fee
A. Fontron
K. Banta
J. Burgher

M. Finch
M. Hicks
R. McFarland
E. Heineman

M. Stanford
E. Converse
A. McGrath
A. Turner

S. Seyboldt
H. Converse
E. Ryder
A. Cooper

M. Crozier
K. Kedzie
M. Stateler
M. White

B. Shuler
D. Grannis
E. Hauerwas
L. Cusanovich

V. Huntley
B. Brinckerhoff
M. Baskerville
O. Bellis



CHI OMEGA

Founded at University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas, April 5, 1895

Gamma Beta Chapter established April 14, 1923

Seventy-six Chapters

FACULTY

Helen C. Dill

SENIORS

Gail McKinnon
Eleanor Martin

Frances Ludman
Betty Maupin

JUNIORS

Frances Kearsley
Ruth Talbert
Helen Wirt
Jane Marsh

Genevieve Paulin
Elsa Bogardus
Enid Wall
Alice Rule

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Servis
Margaret Glenn
Jean Robertson
Marian Pitcher
Geraldine Gamble

Margaret Weaver
Jean Stannard
Betty Nicholson
Julie Smith
Ruth Kesler

FRESHMEN

Winifred Perry
Beatrice Gale
Mary Lott
Sally Albright
Peggy Lambert
Lois Heberling

FRESHMEN

Suzanne Kearsley
Mary Carolyn Kettle
Louise Copeland
Eleanor Kettle
Jane Dimmitt
Mabel Reed

Betty King



G. Paulin
E. Wall
E. Kettle
S. Kearsley

H. Gee
E. Nicholson
M. Kettle
P. Lambert

E. Martin
J. Stannard
L. Heberling
W. Perry

H. Dill
D. Servis
M. Pitcher
M. Weaver

F. Ludman
J. Robertson
J. Smith
M. Reed

M. Glenn
R. Kesler
B. Gale

G. McKinnon
G. Gamble
L. Copeland
M. Lott

E. Maupin
S. Albright
J. Dimmitt
B. King



ALPHA TAU ZETA

Established 1918

FACULTY

Katherine McLaughlin

SENIORS

Elizabeth Hiatt

Maurine Maier

Miriam Cummings

JUNIORS

Rose Morehead
Guendolyn Walters
Lenore Worth
Laura Payne
Kathryn Viney

June Greenwood
Lucille Murray
Elizabeth Reynolds
Alace Jones
Grace Louise Whiteford

Gertrude Ross

SOPHOMORES

Gail Ericksen
Juanita Arnold
Wilna Holler
Geraldine Birks
Inez Raitt

Irene Ulvestead
Blanch Hale
Juanita Urtubees
Ruth Woods
Pauline Riley

Kathryn Bennett

FRESHMEN

Helen Trimble
Hariett Potts
Dorothy Hill
Margaret Anson

Billie Cotton
Bernice Wright
Dixie Lazenbee
Anna-Ewell Phillips



M. Cummings
L. Worth
J. Arnold

E. Hiatt
K. Viney
J. Urtubees

E. Reynolds
A. Jones
I. Ulvestad

R. Woods
E. Shailer
P. Anson

M. Maier
I. Raitt
A. E. Phillips

G. Ross
G. Birks
H. Potts

J. Greenwood
H. Blanch
B. Wright

I. Payne
G. Ericksen
H. Trimble

I. Murray
W. Holler
D. Lazenbee



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Founded at Monmouth, Illinois, October 13, 1870

Gamma Xi Chapter established May 8, 1925

Fifty-four Chapters

SENIORS

Ruth Cannon
Jane Farish
Okla Glass

Marionne Munson
Miriam Reed
Evelyn Temple

JUNIORS

Jean Cave
Dorothy Ham
Helen Herzer

Margaret Miller
Virginia Munson
Mary Stimson

Sigrid Van Toll

SOPHOMORES

Audree Brown
Margaret Burrell
Virginia Crews

Dorothea Kelly
Dorothy King
Marian Willaman

FRESHMEN

Bettie Ebbert
Elsa Castner
Beborah Barrington
Katheryne Brown
Irene Johnson

Mary Travis
Dorothy Rousseau
Katherine Titus
Ruth Murphy
Janet Boughton

Eleanor Stimson



M. Reid
M. Willaman
I. Johnson
B. Elbert

O. Glass
M. Miller
E. Castner
K. Brown

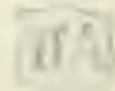
M. Munson
A. Brown
D. Rousseau
R. Murphy

E. Temple
D. Kelly
M. Travis
J. Boughton

J. Cave
H. Herzer
D. King
D. Barrington

M. Stimson
V. Munson
M. Burrell
K. Titus

J. Farish
S. Van Toll
V. Crews
E. Stimson



DELTA GAMMA

Founded at Lous School, Oxford, Mississippi, January 2, 1874
Alpha Sigma Chapter established March 21, 1925

Forty-one Chapters

HONORARY

Mrs. Joseph F. Sarturi

Mrs. Edward Dickson

FACULTY

Miss Anita Delano

Miss Margaret Carhart

Dr. Lillian R. Titcomb

SENIORS

Nancy Adams
Natalie Bassett

Elizabeth Johnson
Bettie Schoonmaker

Zada Pierce
Margaret Brandt

Charla Hgner

JUNIORS

Ruth Taylor
Portia Tefft
Helen Miller

Elizabeth Sloan
Jeane Emerson
Orine Souden

Harriet Damon
Elizabeth Pickering
Elizabeth Wilcox

Ruth Riteher
Mary Treney
Margaret Crankham

SOPHOMORES

Ethel Emerson
Minna Vann
Frances Sumner

Marjorie Harriman
Hazel Kelling
Elise Seymour

Janice Payne
Helen Tindall
Virginia Sevier
Marie Weinrich

Margaret McComb
Wanda Yoakum
Holly Halstend

FRESHMEN

Evelyn Edward
Florence Colston

Helen Hough
Alice Louise Nelson



H. Miller H. Damon M. Crookham Z. Pierce N. Adams N. Bassett F. Johnson C. Hgner
V. Sevier R. Riteher E. Wilcox E. Emerson R. Taylor J. Emerson P. Tefft W. Yoakum
M. Vann F. Sumner H. Halstend E. Seymour M. Weinrich H. Tindall J. Payne E. Pickering
H. Kelling M. McComb M. Pickering M. Harriman M. Ansley F. Colston H. Hough E. Edward



ALPHA PHI

Founded at Syracuse University, New York, 1872

Beta Delta Chapter established September 3, 1924

Twenty-eight Chapters

FACULTY

Ruth V. Atkinson

Mrs. Louise P. Sooy

SENIORS

Elizabeth Field
Sarah Cahill

Genevieve Moloney
Ruth Duryea
Daisy Hall

Marguerite Hummel
Amoryn Brown

JUNIORS

Vaughn Atkinson
Asthore Berkebile
Christine Bauer

Eleanor Bunnell
Charlotte Busby
Louise Selin
Margaret Neiger

Mary Harris
Ruth Jones
Ida Mae Valiant

SOPHOMORES

Eloise Gilstrap
Virginia Munson

Margaret Titus
Catherine Hansen
Gertrude Wickes

Mabel Ross
Monta Wells

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Binford
Jane Cole
Marie Davenport
Adele Greenwood
Jane Gunther
Winifred Hardy

Marian McLaren
Margaret Moreland
Ruth Pagler
Marjorie Thayer
Dorothy Parker
Eunice Shearer

Catherine Wiley
Helen Fitch
Marian Miller
Hortense Deur
Lois Gaston



S. Cahill	B. Field	I. M. Valiant	E. Bunnell	R. Duryea	C. Bauer	M. Hummel	G. Molony	
C. Busby	M. Neiger	M. Harris	A. Berkebile	M. Ross	C. Hansen	G. Wickes	R. Jones	V. Atkinson
M. McLarnan	L. Gaston	M. Miller	D. Parker	M. Davenport	V. Munson	M. Wells	M. Titus	E. Gilstrap
K. Wiley	R. Pagler	A. Greenwood	J. Cole	M. Moreland	B. Binford	M. Thayer	J. Gunther	H. Fitch



ALPHA XI DELTA

Founded at Lambard College, Galesburg Illinois, April 17, 1893
Alpha Xi Chapter established June 14, 1924

Forty-two Chapters

FACULTY

Miss Letessier

Miss Helen Smith

SENIORS

Wilburta Ellison
Marion Ready
Bonnie Higgins

Marie Ann Shaffers
Virginia Murdock
Doris Brush

Charlotte Foster

JUNIORS

Louise Murdock
Ruth Frost
Ernesta Lopez
Lorraine Tilden

Mary Baker
Catherine Sperry
Madeline Eichbaum
Nadine Klingensmith

SOPHOMORES

Lucille Beach
Emelyn Reeder
Annette Keese
Rose Hamilton

Eleanor Lundelius
Helen Hoff
Margaret Rogers
Ruth Hendricks

FRESHMEN

Mildred Foster
Josephine Saxton
Jean Henry

Dorothy Goodrich
Peggy Hochuli
Annette Huntley

PLEDGES

Marvel Emmons
Agnes Nies
Bernice Stewart
Irene Hall

Marianna Hall
Katherine Wilson
Lila Horner
Betty Richardson



E. Lopez B. Higgins V. Murdock E. Reeder M. Shaffers V. Gaustad W. Ellison M. Eichbaum
M. Elmo K. Sperry A. Keese R. Hendricks M. Rodgers L. Beach N. Klingensmith L. Murdock F. Lundelius
M. Baker L. Tilden H. Hoff R. Hamilton R. Frost V. Cheap A. Huntley B. Stewart D. Goodrich
M. Emmons A. Nies E. Richardson K. Wilson P. Hochuli J. Saxton E. Covington I. Hall J. Henry



GAMMA PHI BETA

Founded at Syracuse University, New York, November 11, 1874

Alpha Iota Chapter established August 23, 1925

Thirty-four Chapters

FACULTY

Byrdie Smith

Barbara Greenwood

Carol Morse
Louise Gibson

Helen Hoover
Hazel Tilson

Florence Andrews

JUNIORS

Kate Frost
Marilyn Manbert
Lucile Berry
Eley Eddy
Janet Wiley

Marian King
Phyllis Postgate
Lois Hartwell
Jean Paulsen
Helen Austen

SOPHOMORES

Thuel Ross
Doris Miller
Veda Rees
Margaret Walsh
Frances Cloud

Gail Crawford
Virginia Adkins
Elmina Mercer
Doris Bowerman
Shirley Molson

Mary Alice Shryer

FRESHMEN

Aileen Taylor
Florence Hawkins
Bernice Malaby
Elizabeth Simonson
Kathrine Simonson

Patricia Valmer
Emily Berry
Grace Bowen
Lorraine Ingraham
Dorothy Tennant



L. Gibson
L. Berry
D. Miller

C. Morse
V. Rees
E. Berry

M. Manbert
H. Austin
D. Bowerman

E. Eddy
T. Ross
F. Cloud

H. Tilson
V. Adkins
K. Simmons

E. Mercer

J. Wiley
L. Heartwell
G. Bowen



ALPHA OMICRON PI

*Founded at Barnard College, December 8, 1898
Kappa Theta Chapter established May 23, 1925*

Thirty-two Chapters

SENIORS

Mildred Porter
Ceelia Shields
Ruth Koster

Lillian Byrne
Claire Lewis
Eleonor Corwin

JUNIORS

Katherine White

Katherine Johnson

Marian Sineuire

SOPHOMORES

Cornelia Christmas
Kitty Christopherson
Corinne Pelletier
Dorothy Battey
Margaret White
Elizabeth McWilliams
Elizabeth Scott
Marche Agens

Alice Negus
Grace Summerbell
Beretta Byar
Virginia Watson
Alma Young
Alma Porter
Alene Withers
Mary Jarvis

FRESHMEN

Audrey Buratti
Virginia Davis
Josephine Darnell
Exine Dunn
Virginia Battey

Artamie Alsop
Margaret Poulton
Dorothy Wenzel
Rita McClome
Zulene Brandon



M. Porter
C. Christmas
G. Summerbell
M. Poulton

K. Johnson
E. Corwin
D. Battey
E. Dunn

C. Lewis
A. Withers
B. Scott
J. Darnell

L. Byrne
M. White
K. Christopherson
A. Alsop

C. Shields
V. Watson
A. Porter
M. Conner

R. Koster
A. Young
F. McWilliams
J. Brandon

K. White
V. Battey
M. Agens
D. Wenzel



ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at Wesleyan College, Mason, Georgia, May 15, 1851

Alpha Chi Chapter established April 25, 1925

Forty-six Chapters

SENIORS

Witma Boss
Ava Lou Emmons
Helen Logan
Margaret Harrington

Margaret McPherrin
Maude Shepardson
Margaret Vance
Marian Chace

Ruth McIntyre

JUNIORS

Eileen Carey
Violet Lindenfeld
Doris Knox
Susan Nelles
Alta Rich

Winifred Sanger
Irene Scott
Rowe Rader
Josephine Powell
Marian Green

Bernice Platt

SOPHOMORES

Pansy Hicks
Margaret Soper
Ruth Rear

Florence Mellette
Thurida Bramsche
Frances Baird

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Bell
Frances Erwin
Mildred Faw
Elizabeth Harlin
Helen Kadock
Ninette Rowland

Gladys Smith
Evelyn Smith
Dorothy Steffy
Beryl Saint
Dorothy Williams
Alice Olive Forcey



R. McIntyre	M. McPherrin	M. Shepardson	N. Rowland	A. Emmons	M. Chase	W. Boss	H. Logan	
R. Rowe	E. Carey	V. Lindenfeld	B. Platt	M. Vance	M. Sanger	M. Green	D. Knox	J. Powell
S. Nelles	I. Scott	M. Soper	A. Rich	F. Baird	R. Rear	P. Hicks	F. Mellette	
D. Steffy	E. Harlin	M. Faw	B. Saint	G. Smith	D. Bell	H. Kadock	F. Erwin	E. Smith



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Founded at Hunter College, New York, November 26, 1913

Zeta Chapter established April, 1921

Fourteen Chapters

HONORARY

Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith

Mrs. Adele F. Cobe

SENIORS

Florence Gilston
Henrietta Morris

Rebecca Neman
Lillian Shutter

JUNIORS

Margaret Greeble
Lucille Lowy
Jeanne Neugroschl

Goldie Wershow
Dorothy Zetlin
Dorothy Olman

Edith Schapiro

SOPHOMORES

Rosalie Cone
Celia Fisher
Rose Gerson
Beatrice Miller

Beatrice Silver
Mollie Steinberg
Dora Urdess
Ruth Zeigler

Lily Ann Miller

FRESHMEN

Stella Amado
Ethel Blech
Madeleine Kliban
Sylvia Neuworth
Marion Parness

Lillian Scher
Alice Schapiro
Helen Singer
Clara Urdess
Dorothy Yanow



D. Zetlin
C. Fisher
L. Miller

G. Wershaw
R. Gerson
M. Kliban

L. Shutter
R. Silver
S. Amado

H. Morris
M. Steinberg
S. Neuworth

J. Neugroschl
E. Schapiro
M. Parness

R. Neman
G. Wershaw
E. Blech

M. Greeble
H. Miller
D. Yanow



DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University, Boston, Mass., 1888

Theta Pi Chapter established November 14, 1925

Seventy-one Chapters

HONORARY

Mrs. F. E. Rosser

FACULTY

Emily D. Jameson

SENIORS

Lona Brugh
Fannie Burt

Emily Gray
Lucile Radford

Dorothy Farrand

JUNIORS

Muriel Bentley
Mame Bracken
Geneva Copelan
Dorothy Durkee
Monica Eklund
Margaret Frerking

Cora Frick
Alice Hagerman
Mildred Moore
Jane Siegfried
Vera Washburn
Elaine Zeller

SOPHOMORES

May Brittain
Dorothy Broadway
Esther Christensen
Lorene Furrow
Deborah King
Laurene Medlin

Lorene Smith
Aileen Wilson
Evelyn Woodruff
Carolyn Close
Harriet Sloan

FRESHMEN

Helen Archer
Jean Krause
Elaine Gannon
Louise Nichols

Helen Sternberg
Sally Gray
Carolyn Siegfried
Lillian McCune



D. Farrand
M. Moore
L. McCune

F. Burt
V. Washburn
L. Medlin

G. Copelan
C. Frick
A. Wilson

A. Hagerman
E. Zellar
H. Archer

L. Brugh
L. Furrow
C. Close

L. Radford
D. Durkee
L. Smith

E. Gray
M. Eckland
H. Sternberg

J. Siegfried
M. Frerking
E. Woodruff

C. Siegfried
M. Brittain
L. Nichols



DELTA ZETA

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, October 24, 1902
Alpha Chi Chapter established May 28, 1925

Forty-eight Chapters

FACULTY

Ileen Taylor

Marion Forsyth

SENIORS

Rose Charter
Charline Chilson
Evelyn Christman
Winifred Clark
Helen Denny
Grace Hester

Esther Hodge
Naomi Lawson
Helen Martin
Vivian Mende
Velma Miller
Florence Osgood

Marion Quigley
Ruth Stark
Ruth Sterrett
Harriet Sterrett
Ruth Ives
Margaret Rook

JUNIORS

Josephine Booth
Kathryn Smith
Aline Bryant
Betty Brush

Leela Stevens
Marjorie Kittle
Ruth Emerson

SOPHOMORES

Alethia Martyn
Helen Scheid
Bernice Colton

Elodie Gaudin
Helen Cooley

FRESHMEN

Janet Henze

Elizabeth Palmer

Elizabeth Parkhurst

PLEDGES

Thelma Jonas
Mildred Godfrey
Elma Marvin
Gertrude Pew
Anna L. Trapnell
Clover McFarland

Emilie Collins
Virginia Casad
Madge Tucker
Margaret Walters
Ruth McClain
Marian McKee
Florence Sharpe

Vesta McAllister
Dorothy Fisher
Mary Louise Hood
Marjorie Watson
Joyce Miers
Ruth Bristol
Henrietta Chase
Christine Wilkes



V. Rook
G. Hester
E. Collins

H. Denny
V. Miller
E. Marvin

R. Charter
M. Brush
R. Emerson

E. Hodge
C. Chilson
A. Bryant

N. Lawson
N. Lawson

R. Ives
R. Stark
A. Martin

E. Osgood
E. Christman
H. Martin

H. Sterrett
W. Clark
R. Sterrett



ZETA TAU ALPHA

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, Farmville, Va., October 25, 1898

Beta Epsilon Chapter established 1926

Forty-eight Chapters

FACULTY

Helen M. Howell

SENIORS

Pauline Carhart
Marian Grey
Grace Harper

Ruth Peiffer
Marcella Rex
Doris Wolfe

Catherine Hodges

JUNIORS

Barbara Diefenbach
Vernice Edgerton
Marie Fiegel
Berghot Gudmunsen

Kathryn O'Connor
Genevieve Temple
Helen Terry
Martha Todd

Marguerite Mahneke

SOPHOMORES

Laura Belt
Katheryn Dundas
Lucille Eldridge
Esther Fisher

Elberta Gamble
Winifred Glynn
Genevieve Ulvestad
Elsie Whitney

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Day

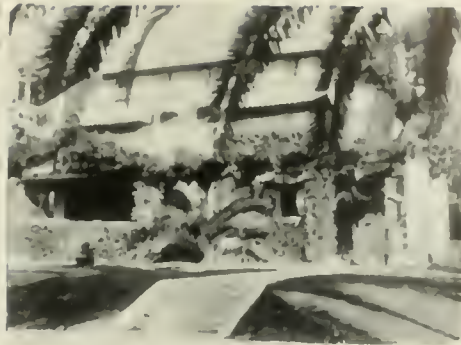
PLEDGES

Carolyn Bennett
Honor Dietrick
Mary Fisher
Helen Hart
Mary Viola Johnson

Martha Nostrum
Bessie Porter
Wilberta Rose
Marjorie Sward
Marion Uphoff



M. Rex	R. Reiffer	G. Harper	B. Gudmunsen	P. Carhart	D. Wolfe	C. Hodges	M. Gray	
G. Temple	M. Fiegel	M. Todd	H. Terry	V. Edgerton	M. Mahneke	B. Diefenbach	K. O'Connor	
L. Belt	W. Glynn	L. Elridge	K. Dunda	E. Gambel	E. Whitney	G. Ulvestad	E. Fisher	
H. Dietrick	M. Fisher	B. Day	M. Uphoff	C. Bennett	M. Nostrum	B. Porter	H. Hart	W. Rose



PHI OMEGA PI

Founded at Lincoln, Nebraska, March 5, 1910
Sigma Chapter established May 23, 1925

Nineteen Chapters

HONORARY

Helen Christianson

SENIORS

Christine Carlson
Helen Fulmer
Helen Kennedy
Sara Sebastian
Marjorie Strain
Adelaide Paxton

Dorothy Widdemor
Grace Marsh
Paulyne Murphy
Helen Landell
Bea Smith
Muriel Scott

Evelyn Paxton
JUNIORS

Ruth Chase
Lila Dalrymple
Clara McDonald
Helen Hayman
Signe Jarl
Florence Kochler
Ellen Mitchell

Helen Phillips
Peggy Gallin
Octavia Marx
Margaret Gardiner
Amanda June Adamson
Lilah Ellingson
Helen Morris

SOPHOMORES

Olive Fish
Nattie Granlich
Myrtle Lembke

Ruth Drikson
Doris Kay
Alice Beard

FRESHMEN

Naomi Diehl

Helen Boyden
FRESHMEN

Ivy Reilly

Una Duncan



H. Landell	M. Scott	E. Paxton	P. Murphy	G. Marsh	B. Smith	C. Carlson
M. Gallin	M. Gardner	A. Paxton	H. Morris	C. McDonald	H. Kennedy	I. Ellingson
L. Dalrymple	A. Beard	S. Jarl	F. Kochler	A. Adamson	H. Phillips	O. Marx
D. Day	O. Fish	R. Chase	H. Hayman	H. Boyden	I. Reilly	N. Diehl
						H. Fulmer
						M. Lembke
						U. Duncan



SIGMA KAPPA

*Founded at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, 1874
Alpha Omicron Chapter established May 23, 1925*

Forty Chapters

FACULTY

Jessie Carter

SENIORS

Madeline Brayton
Esther Colville
Frances Elliott
Eveline Everett
Helen Everett

Bernice Fulton
Irene Gilbert
Helen Johnston
Anna Stonebraker

JUNIORS

Helen Allen
Jane Hoover
Leora Livermore
Allene Rowan

Carolyn Wall
Evelyn Whitmore
Mary E. Stevens
Mary Isabel Fry

SOPHOMORES

Jean Baley
June MacIntosh
Edna Monch
Helen Smith
Eleanor Snow

Dorothea Wakeman
Louise Braunwalder
Helen Dunlap
Mary Schaeffer
Mildred Wilcox

FRESHMEN

Glenna Bartlett
Marjorie Freeborn
Laura Alice Griffin
Lois Hannah
Virginia MacIntosh
Charlotte McGlynn

Ella O'Kern
Marjorie Piddick
Betty Prince
Myrtle Stewart
Alice Todd
Micha Van Atta



E. Whitmore	M. Brayton	E. Everett	H. Johnson	I. Gilbert	F. Elliot	H. Everett
J. MacIntosh	D. Wakeman	H. Allen	M. Freeborn	C. Wall	A. Rowan	L. Livermore
M. Wilcox	H. Smith	E. Snow	E. Monch	E. Prince	M. Fry	A. Stonebraker
M. Van Atta	G. Bartlett	L. Griffin	L. Hanna	O. O'Kern	M. Piddick	H. Dunlap
						J. Hoover
						C. McGlynn
						J. Baley



BETA PHI ALPHA

Founded at University of California, Berkeley, Calif., May 9, 1909
Lambda Chapter established April 12, 1926

Twelve Chapters

FACULTY

Mrs. Sims

SENIORS

Dorothy Allen
Helen Crooks
Grace Evans
Roberta Gaylord
Frances Knowles

Margaret Myer
Margaret Reed
Marion Tuttle
Fannie Wright

JUNIORS

Beatrice Anthony
Marjorie Arthur
Caroline Brady
Gladys Burke
Nina Chaplin
Natalie Farrell
Lorraine Gould
Irene Griffiths

Bernys Hallinen
Francis Igo
Ruby Ihde
Mary Elizabeth Joyce
Wilma Paul
Helen Short
Wilreta Surber

SOPHOMORES

Lucretia Bost
Thelda Burnett
Elizabeth Finney
Audrey Garner
Jane Giquette

Frances Klampf
Maxine McPherrin
Mildred Nider
Verna Redfield

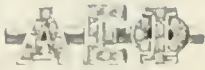
FRESHMEN

Dorothy Dutcher
Henryetta Walker
Jane Frankenfield

Margaret Wilson
Maurine Gumbrecht
Margaret Scherer



R. Gaylord M. Reed D. Allen M. Tuttle G. Evans H. Crooks B. Anthony
N. Farrell T. Paul M. Arthur H. Short N. Chaplin G. Burk B. Hallman C. Brady
V. Redfield T. Burnett I. Griffiths W. Sorber E. Gould M. Joyce F. L...
M. Gumprecht M. McPherrin D. Dutcher L. Bost F. Knapp M. Nider J. Frankenfield H. Walker



ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Founded at Barnard College, New York, October 24, 1909

Phi Chapter established December 27, 1924

Twenty-four Chapters

SENIORS

Esther Buky
Dorothy Sklar

Helen Goldberg

Ruth Weinetz
Sara Freeman

JUNIORS

Marjorie Jacobs

Bernice Summerfield

Rose Schaunier

SOPHOMORES

Fannie Raskin
Edith Rapoport
Mildred Weinsveig
Ida Miller
Betsy Levy
Virginia Rose

Viola Heusch

Ruth Goetikov
Belle Nave
Sophye Rozine
Anne Merrison
Ethel Wolf
Betty Waterman

FRESHMEN

Pearl Sklar
Anna Abrahamson
Adele Gittleson
Sophie Chernus

Dorothy Norton
Anita Harris
Sadye Ganules
Margaret Deutch



B. Sommerfield
P. Sklar

G. Ganules
A. Gittleson

E. Buky
M. Deutsch

H. Goldberg
S. Chernus

S. Rozine
A. Abrahamson

D. Sklar
S. Freeman



BETA SIGMA OMICRON

Founded at University of Missouri, 1888

Alpha Epsilon Chapter established March 27, 1925

Twelve Chapters

HONORARY

Dr. S. Carolyn Fisher

SENIORS

Marvel Mounts
Louise Samson
Mildred Randock
Mary Goodale

Doris Weber
Kathleen Wells
Esther King
Frances Dougherty

Virginia Shaw

JUNIORS

Marie Hiebsch
Mildred Nelson
Dorothy Lane
Dorothy Taylor

Nixon Wells
Alice Maxson
Katherine Warner
Evalene Locke

SOPHOMORES

Elisabeth Campbell

Phyllis Hunter

Janet Claussen

FRESHMEN

Janet Balton
Bonita Eilfert
Margaret Gordon
Ellen Beckley
Florence Neet

Amy Pearson
Mary Elizabeth Harris
Ernestine Coleman
Helen Jacobsen
Helen Mayer



K. Wells	M. Goodale	M. Randack	D. Weber	M. Mounts	E. King	L. Samson
A. Maxson	W. Wilson	K. Warner	M. Hiebsch	D. Lane	M. Nelson	V. Shaw
J. Bolton	M. Gordon	F. Neet	E. Coleman	J. Claussen	M. May	E. Campbell



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Founded at De Pauw, Indiana, October 15, 1885
Alpha Psi Chapter established March 27, 1926

Forty-nine Chapters

FACULTY

Elizabeth Bryan

SENIORS

Dorothy Adams

Helen Pease
Lucille Umbdenstock
Mary Esther Evans
Margaret Jack
Maxine Latta
Pearl Steele
Miriam Wilkinson
Marjorie Williams

JUNIORS

Dorothy Weber

Caroline Winans
Ruth Thomas
Velma Smith
Irma Sorter
Dorothy Snyder
Helen Small
Virginia Botsford

SOPHOMORES

Beatrice Brand
Marjorie Curren
Margaret Althouse
Evelyn Davis
Clover Black

Betty Thompson
Margaret Tull
Jane Botsford
Mary Lou Saenger

FRESHMEN

Katie Lou Crawford
Lois Dean
Alyne Dupont
Lavinia Lodge
Corinne Richardson
Margaret Slayden

Elizabeth Tull
Marjorie Welch
Florence Windsor
Ruth Grotveldt
Blanche Weaver
Celeste Ryas



D. Weber
M. Saenger
M. Curren
L. Lodge

M. Evans
H. Pease
B. Brand
E. Tull

P. Steele
C. Winans
E. Davis
F. Windsor

M. Latta
M. Jack
J. Botsford
C. Richardson

I. Sorter
L. Umbdenstock
E. Thompson
C. Ryas

V. Botsford
V. Smith
C. Black
R. Grotveld

D. Snyder
R. Thomas
P. Slayden
M. Welch

D. Adams
M. Williams
B. Weaver
M. Tull



ALPHA SIGMA DELTA

Founded at University of California, May 13, 1918
Beta Chapter established May 18, 1925

FACULTY

Mrs. Maria Lopez de Lowther

SENIORS

Margaret Babeock
Nancy Clark
Charlotte Cavell
Rachel Hutchinson
Patrice Lawrence
Margaret Leake

May Morris
Carmen Sosa
Margaret Schultz
Ruth Wilcox
Velma Whisnant
Grace Wright

JUNIORS

Juanita Avery
Dorothy Crook
Gertrude Nelson
Inez Morris

Camille Nousseilletes
Helen Rich
Flama Schneider
Dahlia Wells

SOPHOMORES

Amy Bainbridge
Katherine Bender
Ruth Berier
Betty Doyle
Wilma Gerber
Hazel Kinenid
May Knight

Mary McGeagh
Mildred McIntyre
Opal Painter
Lucille Robinson
Ellen Raahouge
Frances White
Ruth Wheeler

FRESHMEN

Virginia Doyle
Dorothy Hollis
Audrae Keough
Gracia Johnson

Irene North
Eloise Richards
Laura Wood



M. Babeock	C. Sosa	C. Cavell	M. Leake	N. E. Clark	M. Schultz	R. Hutchins	P. Lawrence	M. Morris
V. Whisnant	C. Nonssielets	I. Morris	H. Rich	D. Wells	D. Crook	R. Wilcox	G. Nelson	F. Schneider
F. White	B. Doyle	L. Robinson	K. Bender	H. Kincaid	M. McGragh	E. Raahouge	W. Gerber	N. Hagen
R. Berrier	M. McIntyre	M. Knight	E. Richards	G. Johnson	D. Hollis	A. Klugh	L. Wood	I. North



PHI DELTA GAMMA

Established April 22, 1925

SENIORS

Hazel Germain
Deneige Durand
Anabelle Sears

Faye Davis
Alicee Malin
Marie Huber

Marguerite Tatsch

JUNIORS

Dolores Petty
Bonibel Sanford
Louella Twist
Lucille Williams
Peggy Sorensen
Ruth Foster

Ellen Burges
Nina Hassonflow
Helen Hedrick
Nora Sheppard
Edith Weber
Phyllis Hall

Edith White

SOPHOMORES

Chiquita Kelly
Thelma Gadden
Jeanette Watson
Elizabeth Fountain

Grace Jennings
Alberta Nicholait
Olva Brown

FRESHMEN

Elizabeth Tatman
Jeanette Richards
Ida Mae Lutge
Harriet Smith

Charlotte Kloke
Viola Rohrs
Glendolyn Hall
Thelma Keeton

Kathlyn Eads



M. Tatsch	D. Durande	E. Burges	H. Germain	N. Sheppard	F. Davis	A. Malin	A. Sears
N. Hassonflow	M. Soronson	B. Sandford	L. Twist	R. Foster	E. Weber	L. Williams	H. Hedrick
B. Tatum	C. Kelley	V. Rohrs	T. Gadden	O. Brown	G. Jennings	J. Watson	A. Nicholait
		E. White	E. Fountain				



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Founded at Syracuse University, New York, May 30, 1904
Delta Epsilon Chapter established May 23, 1925

Thirty-eight Chapters

FACULTY

Bessie Nelson

SENIORS

Eleanor Barber
Dorothy Capps
Louise Goodson
Eleanor Lloyd

Elizabeth Lloyd
Janice Martin
June Shoden
Mildred Robinson

JUNIORS

Marian Blair
Pauline Brown
Ruth Hartley

Constance Judy
Marian Kilgore
Olive McCall

Betty Waters

SOPHOMORES

Marian Bowden
Fredrica Brown
Dorothy Enfield
Ruth Grapengeter

Jane Isbell
Eleanor Jones
Alice Kinsey
Grace Reid

Mary Williams

FRESHMEN

Pearl Black
Artha Bruce
Claribel Champion
Caroline Craft
Alliene Crocker
Thelma Daniels
Carolyn Doolittle
Jayne Gassaway
Mary Elizabeth Hudson

Virginia Hunter
Dorothy Kennedy
Marjorie Leonard
Marjorie McClellan
Emeline Martin
Isabelle Sage
Helen Sinsabaugh
Mildred Wilson
Katherine Withers



P. Brown
A. Kinsey
G. Reid

J. Shoden
M. Williams
E. Martin

L. Goodson
F. Brown
K. Withers

E. Barber
B. Waters
D. Kennedy

E. Lloyd
M. Blair
A. Bruce

D. Capps
D. Enfield
V. Hunter

M. Robinson
R. Hartley
H. Sinsabaugh

E. Lloyd
M. Kilgore
R. Grapengeter



EPSILON PI ALPHA

Founded at University of California, 1920
Beta Chapter installed June, 1925

Two Chapters

HONORARY

Mrs. Ramsey

FACULTY

Miss Hayser

SENIORS

Virginia Gigas
Lucille Kohl
Ottile Lange

Anna Stanton
Joy Taber
Ruth White

JUNIORS

Eleanor Anderson
Gertrude Anderson
Ellen Blackledge
Dorothy Conduitt
Elizabeth Dansen
Fern Getty
Lillian Lace
Leigh Marian Larsen

Frances Raddatz
Helen Robinson
Ruth Stephenson
Margaret Strieby
Elizabeth Stockford
Mary Sullivan
Marie Wuesthoff

SOPHOMORES

Marie Arnerich
Arlene Baum
Anne Bensinger
Gladys George
Agnes Ginter

Gladys Haga
Irene Hagge
Carmen Lillywhite
Isobel Platt

FRESHMEN

Annabelle Andresen

Julia Washburn



E. Danson	J. Taber	D. Conduitt	L. Kohl	A. Stanton	M. Larsen	M. Strieby	
I. Hague	L. Lace	F. Getty	A. Ginter	F. Raddatz	G. George	R. Stephenson	
G. Anderson	M. Arnerich	A. Bensinger	C. Lillywhite	G. Haga	E. Anderson	A. Baum	A. Andresen



KAPPA DELTA

Founded at Farmville, Va., 1892

Alpha Iota Chapter established October 1, 1926

Sixty Chapters

FACULTY

Miss Margaret Manning Roberts

SENIORS

Virginia Higgins
Elizabeth Mason

Catherine Edmeades
Elizabeth Cameron

JUNIORS

Margaret Goodyear
Neenah Wood
Helen Mulvin

Frances Hodges
Helen Lind
Marjory Sheehey

SOPHOMORES

Adelene Greene
Dallas Conklin
Barbara Schilling
Wanda Schwartz
Mary Louise Roach

Helen Butterworth
Eleanor Robinson
Maxine Tarbell
Helen White
Leota Henry

FRESHMEN

Frances L. Adams
Marjorie Hay
Maxelle Hughes
Helen Wild

Lucile Forrest
Margaret White
Wilma Evans
Betty Elliot



C. Edmeades	E. Mason	M. Richardson	H. Mulvin	E. Camiron	F. Hodges	M. Goodyear	V. Higgins
H. Lyne	W. Schwartz	D. Conklin	L. Henry	N. Wood	F. Snow	H. Butterworth	M. Tarbell
M. Hughes	B. Elliot	H. Wilde	A. Green	M. L. Roach	M. Hay	F. Adams	B. Schilling



PHI MU

Founded at Wesleyan College

Macon, Georgia, January, 1852

Eta Delta Chapter

Fifty-one Chapters

FACULTY

Ella Buss

Dr. Carolyn Fisher

SENIORS

Thelma Kellar
Grace Gosling

Lucille Brown
Mary Oyster

Esther Jacobsen

JUNIORS

Lois Kentle
Vivian Grua
Ruth Hartman

Thelma Robison
Maybel Guthrie
Dolores Malin

Jimmy Lee Adair
SOPHOMORES

Pauline Hicks
Marjorie Messenger

Bernice Sheets
Anne Sweeney

FRESHMEN

Mabel Hill
Orrene Glass
Esther Robison
Martha Matthias
Margaret Evans
Jenny Tufeld

Virginia Huff
Frances Minor
Mildred St. Peter
Olive Hatch
Dorothy Sammis
June Crampton

Neva Todd



V. Grua
J. Adair
M. Matthias

M. Guthrie
B. Sheets
O. Tufeld

T. Keller
L. Kentel
M. St. Peter

J. Crampton

G. Gosling
D. Malin
E. Robinson

L. Brown
T. Robison
O. Hatch

M. Oyster
V. Huff
N. Todd

E. Jacobson
D. Sammis
M. Hill



THETA PHI ALPHA

Founded at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., 1912

Pi Chapter established November 26, 1926

Sixteen Chapters

HONORARY

Helen Sullivan

Helen Hardman

FACULTY

Miss Marie Muhlfeld

SENIORS

Mildred Vail

Helen Scully

Marie Maulhardt

JUNIORS

Genevieve Ardolf
Alexandria Bagley
June Bodkin
Elizabeth Connelly
Maryellen Maher

Eleanor Power
Marion Sily
Margaret Swartz
Elizabeth Wickersham
Rose Whelan

Roselle Batero

SOPHOMORES

Francis Duryea
Dorothy Dunlap
Florence Power

Dorothy Godar
Emily Torchia
Marion Tyler

Generose Dickens

FRESHMEN

Aleta Bock
Genevieve Burr
Margaret Dolan
Isabel Dunne
Anna McKenna

Mary Morris
Margaret Rider
Susie Ascensia
Helen Boyer
Gertrude Nightengale

Dorothy Dickens



M. Vail
M. Swartz
F. Power

M. Maulhardt
D. Dunlap
G. Burr

J. Bodkin
D. Godnr
M. Ryder

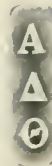
H. Schully
E. Torchia
A. Bock

A. McKenna

G. Ardolf
F. Duryea
M. Morris

E. Wickersham
E. P. Swartz
G. Dickens

M. Maher
R. Whelan
M. Tyler



ALPHA DELTA THETA

Founded at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., November, 1919

Mu Chapter established August 8, 1926

Twelve Chapters

FACULTY

Miss Myrtie Callier

SENIORS

Donna Sonner
Helen Baker

Katherine Gillmor
Marian Parker

JUNIORS

Bernice Kagy
Virginia Sandman
Marie Denny

Margaret Gisler
Cleona Piper
Annabelle Thursby

SOPHOMORES

Emily McDonald
Margaret White
Dorothy Prendergast
Lois Arenz
Florence Ayres

Genova Goodenow
Margaret Cross
Betty McCall
Florence Sparks
Marian De Launay

Frances Dungan

FRESHMEN

Gertrude Yerxa
Mildred Newton

Marcelline Phillips
Edith Hill

Ozma Ruth



D. Sonner
M. Cross
G. Yerxa

M. Parker
F. Dungan
E. Hill

H. Baker
F. Ozma
L. Arenz

K. Gillmor
F. Phillips
L. Goodenow

D. Prendergast
M. Denny
M. De Launay
M. Newton

B. McCall
F. Ayres
C. Piper

E. McDonald
F. Sparks
M. White



OMEGA DELTA PI

Established September 8, 1925

FACULTY

Eva M. Allen

SENIORS

Mildred Connor
Gwendolyn Jones
Elizabeth Lower
Isabelle McMonagle

Elena Molera
Florence Rawlison
Elinor Thayer
Helen Watkins

JUNIORS

Matilda Adams
Peggy Armstrong
Bernadine Boyd
Katherine Crook

Virginia Dove
Fifie Glasse
Eleanor Swenson
Hattie Valentine

SOPHOMORES

Barbara Barnes
Francis Dippo
Dorothy Fryberger
Marguerite Hawley
Ruth Quinn
Irene Roberts

Barbara Stratton
Thelma Wildberger
Edelle Williams
Elizabeth Cooley
Clementine Williams
Dorothy Suydam

FRESHMEN

Doris McNab
Lois Rice

Pearl Tucker
Bernice Voiles



I. McMonagle H. Watkins E. Malera M. Connor E. Thayer F. Rawlison G. Jones E. Lower
C. Crook T. Wildberger B. Boyd V. Dove M. Adams E. Glasse E. Swenson P. Armstrong H. Valentine
F. Dippo D. Fryberger I. Roberts M. Hawley P. Tucker B. Barnes F. Williams L. Rice B. Stratton



SIGMA ALPHA KAPPA

Established September, 1926

HONORARY

Mrs. Helen Mathewson Langhlin Miss Jessie M. Fraser

FACULTY

Mrs. Edith Wallop Swarts

JUNIORS

Margaret Louise Brown Beth Shepard
Hansena Fredericksen Grace Taylor
Alice Ostermann Eloise Westcott

Isabell Williams

SOPHOMORES

Fay Copelan Georgie Oliver
Clara Krogen Lucille Harris

FRESHMEN

Norma Armbrust Dorothy Hyde
Alice Fiege Lucille Kirkpatrick
Helen Jane Fredericksen Lucie Leach



M. Brown
N. Armbrust
L. Kirkpatrick

E. Westcott
A. Fiege
C. Krogen

H. Fredericksen
S. Leach
H. Fredericksen

A. Osterman
I. Williams
T. Harris

G. Oliver
F. Copeland
D. Hyde



BETA TAU SIGMA

Established May 26, 1926

HONORARY

Marian Denitz

JUNIORS

Maxine Muchnic
Ella Hart
Fanny Finkelstine

Rose Bachrach
Miriam Epatein
Charlotte Spero

Rose Sperak

SOPHOMORES

Julia Singer

Bertha Rosenberg

Madeline Rothstine

FRESHMEN

Estille Hixon



M. Rochstein
M. Muchnic

M. Epstein
J. Singer

R. Spovak
F. Finkelstein

E. Hart
B. Rosenblatt

R. Bachrach
C. Spero



SIGMA OMICRON

Established October 11, 1926

SENIORS

Betty Salot

JUNIORS

Alice Smith

Pansy Warner

SOPHOMORES

Rose Leader
Rae Fink

Celia Greenspan
Hilda Appel

Bess Aidlin

FRESHMEN

Anna Soll

Carolyn Cohen



A. Smith
H. Appel

R. Reader

A. Soll

P. Warner

A. Greenspan

R. Fink

B. Salot
B. Ardlin



PHI DELTA ALPHA

Established October 11, 1927

FACULTY

Miss Gerviss

SENIORS

Mabel Keefauver
E-ta Vanderhoff
Genevieve Jones

Isabel Scheck
Winifred DeGroot
Ellen Lincoln

JUNIORS

Marjorie Parker
Alice Scott
Lilian Stone
Margaret Blecka
Virginia Stewart
Elizabeth Peachey

Helen McAnany
Karen Wilcox
Genevieve Feister
Mary Elizabeth Mueller
Mary Ball
Laura Robinson

PLEDGES

Louise Coates
Helen Christianson

Mary Meskimons

Barbara Pierce
Janet Marks



E. Lincoln
M. Ball

M. Keefauver
E. Peachey

M. Parker
W. De Groot

E. Vanderhaef
L. Stone

L. Robinson
V. Stewart

A. S. O.
M. Mueller

I. Scheck
M. Blecka



PHI DELTA

Founded at New York University, New York, October 25, 1919

Gamma Chapter established January 11, 1927

Nine Chapters

FACULTY

Miss Florence Hallam

SENIORS

Virginia Bales
Thelma Barksdale
Fay Cochran

Gertrude French
Linella McGee
Annetta Wylie

JUNIORS

Estelle Foote
Virginia Graves
Marjorie Huntson

Lane Lynch
Thelma McIntosh
Marian Rowley

Edna Spencer

SOPHOMORES

Evelyn Bogart

Alene Darley

Doris Phillips

FRESHMEN

Rosavis Gibbs
Lillie Green

Frances Huntson
Dorothy Shaw



A. Wylie	L. French	L. McGee	V. Bales	T. Barksdale	F. Cochran
T. McIntosh	E. Foote	A. Darley	E. Spencer	V. Graves	M. Rowley
B. Bogart	D. Phillips	F. Huntson	R. Gibbs	M. Huntson	D. Shaw
					L. Green



General Organizations



BLINCOE, PIPER, HOOPYAR, CRONK, BECK, PIPER,
 DEMMON, HOUSER, HASTINGS, KESLER, LAFORCE, WHITE

AGORA

FACULTY

Charles A. Marsh

SENIORS

Jehuda Cohen
 Jacob Freeman
 Melvin Nielson

Jack Russel
 Charles Schottland
 Fred Wood

JUNIORS

Paul Bobritsky
 Eugene Burgess
 Harry Crook
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society of the University of California at Los Angeles, was organized in the spring of 1922 under the provision of the Manual of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Meetings are held each Monday in the Society house at 900 North Edgemont which are open to all students and faculty members interested in the study of Christian Science. A reading room in which all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased, is also open daily at this same address.

The organization was formed by the Christian Scientists of the University for the mutual benefit derived from the study and demonstration of Christian Science in its application to the problems of student life.



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Originally organized as a co-ordinating agency of the various Masonic activities at the University, Ptaħ Khepera has, during the past year, taken a definite stand as a Masonic social organization. The cosmopolitan character of the membership enables Ptaħ Khepera to maintain much of its original purpose.

Membership in Ptaħ Khepera is limited to members of the De Molay, Eastern Star, and Masonic organizations, or their close relatives. This provision secures members with many ideals in common. That this affiliation has been appreciated is shown by the fact that during the first semester the membership increased from a mere handful to three score active members. During the second semester this number was doubled.

Ptaħ Khepera has been very active socially. Fortnightly social gatherings have been held about the campus. A dance held during the first semester was successful while a similar semi-formal affair of the second semester was considered by many as one of the outstanding affairs of the University year.

Working for the Westwood clubhouse has forged a bond of friendship among the members and provided a worthy object for the efforts of Ptaħ Khepera.



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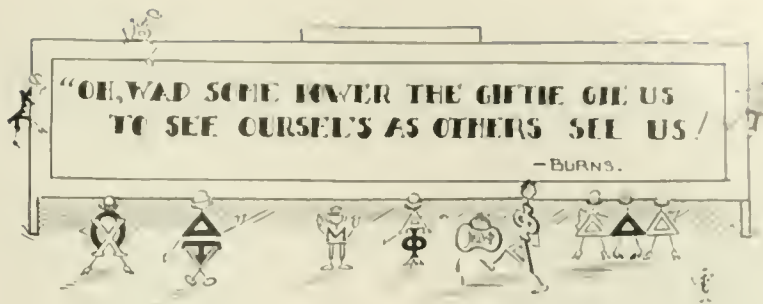
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HUMOR
Gaman-mal



TO SORORITIES FRATERNITIES
AND
SIGMA PIS

*We respectfully dedicate
this section of
Ye Southern Campus*

N B.—The compilers of this section wish to acknowledge the assistance given them in the form of gifts and whatnot by those desirous of having their names appear in these pages, and we especially wish to thank the Kappas for obligingly posing for pictures. Fortunately we were able to substitute other heads for decorative purposes.

Author's Note—Rain falls on the just and unjust alike, but publicity comes only to those who go after it. Grieve not ye who appear slighted. If at first you don't succeed, hire a new publicity agent (Kjeld Schmidt if you can get him,) or copy the Theta plan and increase your bribes.



FRAT-HOUSE FABLES



CAN'T I HELP YOU MY LITTLE MAN ?

HE : ARE YOU FOND OF RUSKIN ?



SHE : I DON'T KNOW, HOW DO YOU RUSK ?

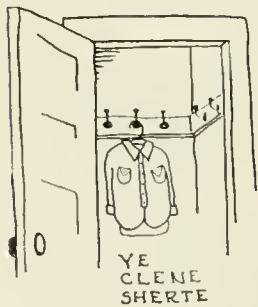


LUCKLESS PROSH

SHE : HAS YOUR HOUSE BEEN ENTERTAINING THIS TERM ?



HE : NOT VERY. (PS HE GOT THE JOB)



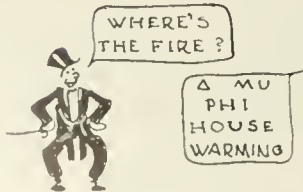
YE CLENE SHERTE



OH HUM



'T WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

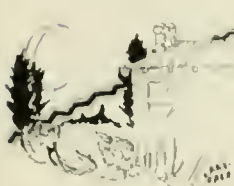


GKeefer.



Here we are, the Pan-Hell chorus,
 And we just know that you are for us
 Twice a month we hold a meeting,
 And what takes place will bear repeating.
 Because
 We're good, we are!

We sit around and talk (and
 snooze)
 Of shoes; and hats, and men; and
 booze,
 And who'll get Pi Phi, and who
 will not;
 And what we'll do on our West-
 wood lot;
 Oh,
 We're good, we are!



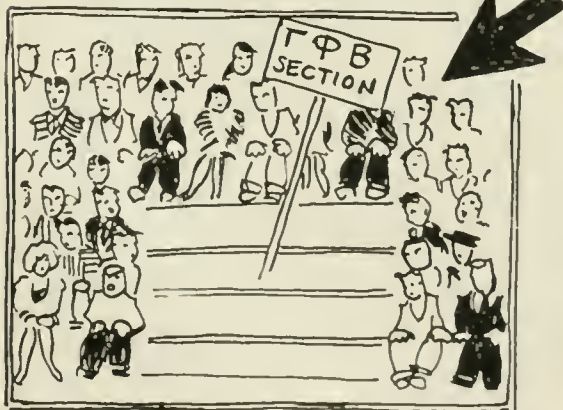
And how as the holidays draw
 near
 The call went out for Christmas
 cheer—
 The Aytteezes went out at night
 And pulled up onions, and then
 took flight.
 You bet,
 We're good, we are!

Just an excerpt from the Daily Bruin of Monday,
 February 28, right after the Bruin-Whittier Basket
 Ball Game:

"Our idea of the fraternity that supports the uni-
 versity in all its activities is one that holds its initiation
 on the night of the Whittier-Bruin Basket Ball game.
 Not mentioning names—a house on the campus has
 levied a fine on those who fail to turn up at initia-
 tion."

It seems as though this particular day saw mem-
 bers of at least six different houses waiting in the
 complaint line of the Bruin Office registering indigna-
 tion over the unsought publicity on their house files.

As we said before, we aren't mentioning any names,
 but 'tis an obvious fact.



Listen my children and I will tell you a story about
 the big, beautiful BETA THETA ALPHA PIs. Beta
 you know, is the best fraternity in the whole big wide
 world, and once you are a Beta, you can kill all the
 Giants, and Dragons, and Ogres, because you are bet-
 ter than everyone else. When the Betas walk about
 they know that everyone is looking at and admiring
 them. All the lovely maidens are at their Beck and
 call, every sorority is theirs for the asking.

Once they, too, my children, were mortal just like
 you and I. But now they have flown to a world of
 their own—to that bourn from which no traveler re-
 turns. At night when they lay them down to sleep,
 they kneel beside their little cribs and pray—Please,
 God, take me to Heaven so that I can make the angels
 feel cheap."

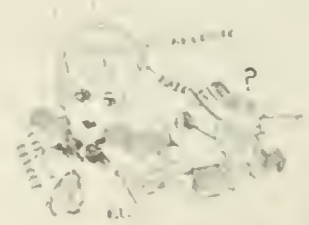
We worked six months on a con-
 stitution
 To guard the future of the insti-
 tution;
 In thirty years can A. Teezee
 Be president, you wait and see
 Well,
 We're good, we are

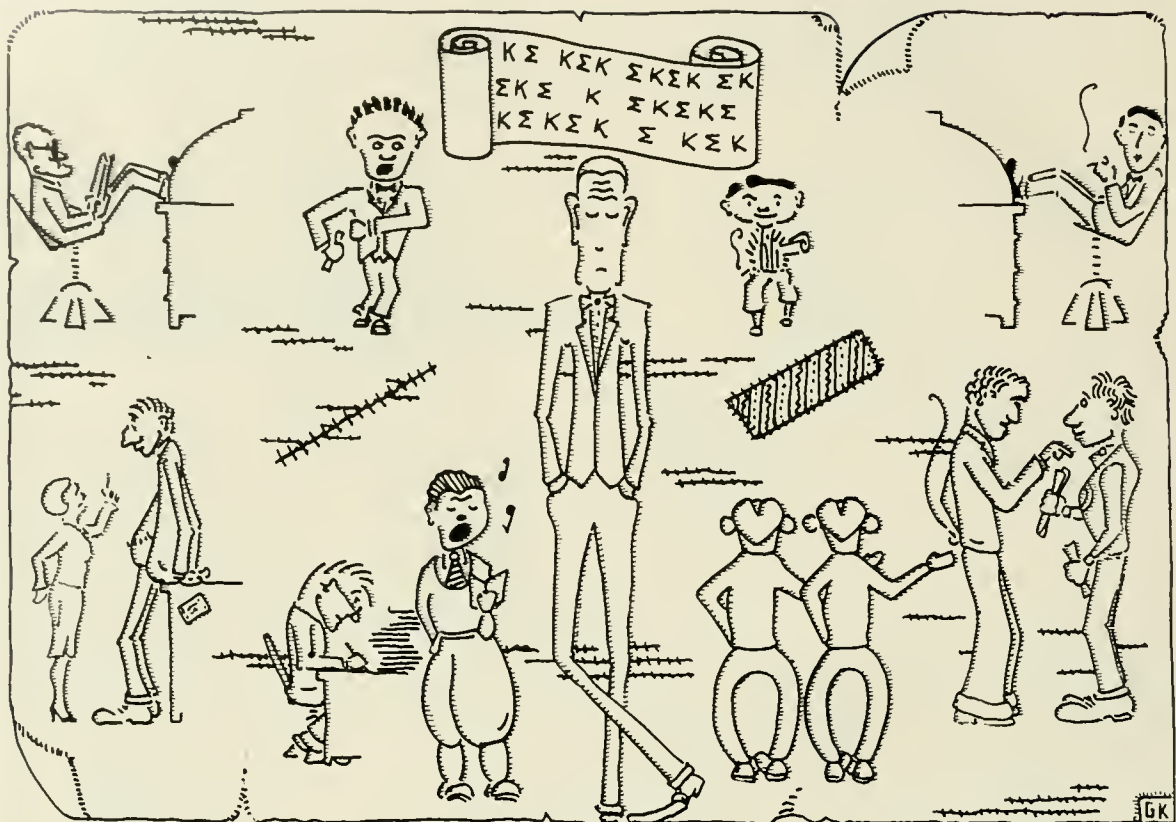


You only have to have a
 "C"
 To get your pin now,
 thanks to we
 The Kappas raised an
 awful fuss
 When we threw out our
 old "C plus"
 You see,
 They're good,
 They are!



Our Dean Helen knows
 all they say
 She sends her secretary
 in to stay
 And take it down in
 shorthand bold
 She oughtn't to bother
 we're good as
 gold.
 Why Helen,
 We're good
 we are





Lost, strayed, stolen or pawned by one of the brothers, the above tapestry disappeared from the Kappa Sigma house, 747 N. Heliotrope, on one of the nights between March 10, when Joe Farnum sampled a new brand of cleaning fluid, and March 15, when the rest of the brothers finally sobered up and were discharged from the hospital. Anyone having any information as to the present whereabouts of the tapestry should communicate with the Kappa Sigs and receive the reward of one chaste kiss on the forehead from each member of the two lower classes, and Dick Grey will always be a member of the lower classes regardless of his scholastic rating.

Translated into current slang, the motto which surmounts the tapestry means: By hook or crook a Kappa Sig running every activity. In the extreme upper left is worked a picture of one thought to be James Wickizer, who in turn hopes to work the Daily Bruin next semester unless Bill Forbes returns. Directly below this is a sketch of Monte Harrington, a live wire potential future editor of the Daily Bruin. Monte is a live wire because he is usually charged at least three points to the wind. Monte has just let slip an ill timed darn and is hanging his head in manly shame while Phyllis Howard takes him to task for the use of vile language around a lady in the Bruin office when strong arms would be more welcome.

Still reading left to right on the upper row, we discover Art White making a speech . . . as usual. The figure in the center is not a condensed view of a lean drink of water, but is, on the contrary, a short view of Dick Harwell about to have an idea for a clever rooting stunt—er, I mean a rooting stunt. But even with his height Harwell was unable to reach a C in Mr. Simonson's extremely interesting English IB course.

The small figure next to Dick is only Bill Neville, who spends most of his time and energy rounding up publicity for Pi Sigma Alpha, of which he is president. At the extreme right is Cy Nigg up to ears in work. He has just answered the phone and told a firm that he is too busy to take up their ad and is now remarking to the ed that people sure have their nerve to expect him, the Manager of the book, to bother with these minor details.

Beginning at the lower left and skipping Monte Harrington as the Alpha Phi's do when they are deciding who ought to come to a house dance, we arrived at an authentic photograph of John G. Tatum, poli Sci reader, doing his bit to hold up the scholastic rating of the house. The open mouthed wonder is Ed Kraft. No, it's not adenoids, merely glee club. The two Gold Dust twins who got that way from carrying around such heavy lines for emergency use, are either Howard Farnham or Joe Carpenter or Joe Carpenter and Howard Farnham, depending on whether you read from east to west or from start to finish.

In the lower right is Dick Grey tipping off Lowell Stanley, of the Rally Committee, to a few tricks in making the turns during the A. S. U. C. presidential sweepstakes event. Grey will run in the race for eight year olds this season.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS

We're the KATS

* * * pretty smart we are. At least we sure do get the publicity. Here's the way we work it. Jack Holt, campus photographer, is inveigled into coming over to the house. We show him our house album and tactfully leave him (alone) in the parlor while he swipes several snaps. We ask him several times on successive days if he saw anything of said snaps, thus reminding him that he has them. Finally, out of self-defense, he turns them in to a Hells Bells reporter. Hence, Ruth McFarland's baby picture. Ruth engineered that deal through her own little self!



Since we've gone national we haven't had to worry so much about having members in activities, and have devoted ourselves to attempting to finance our house and hold free teas for men every Thursday afternoon at the same time. As a result, we may have to fire our house mother and cook—but then think of the advertising we'll get.

Looking through last year's book at the Engaged Couples' page, we see we got quite a few engagements in print. (The men couldn't very well come right out and deny them.) But they are all broken up now. Beth Shuler and Fred Jordan are our last hopes—and now it is rumored that Beth threatens to become a school teacher like the rest of our members who managed to graduate. And Beth was such a nice girl!

Lois says she gets a ride to school every morning and, what's more, she says he calls for her. Well, we can smear that little tale. We know for a fact that she lives a bare eight blocks from aforesaid young man—between him and school. All other routes to school being blocked with "road closed" and "men at work" signs, the above-mentioned harrassed gentleman has to pass Lois' house. He steps on the gas determinedly. But, no use. She has never been known to fail. There she stands waving a little red flag and with her is her big brother, the speed cop.



Now, tell me, what chance has the poor man?



STEVE DUATI, FIED WITH TRACK
GATE-RECEIPT, DEMONSTRATING
THE CHANCE FOR SHOWMANSHIP
IN THE HURDLES AND HIGH-JUMP



LEFT TO
ALYSOROTHY
LINE/MAN
BELOW:
SNAPPED AT
THE SENIOR
BALL



WALSHCOURT

RANDOM SHOTS
BY THE
INQUIRING
PHOTOGRAPHER



A COUPLE 'EDS'
(CO- AND PHYS-)
ANointING THE
DEACON ON HIS
LAST ATTEMPT
TO SWIM THE
FISH-POND



'FAITHLESS' FIELD 'NO-HOPE'
GARDNER, AND 'CHARITY'
McKELLAR - JUST DARING
THE CO-EDS TO 'COME-ON'



NED BEGINS HIS CAREER, AT HOME



NED, AT A TENDER AGE LEADS A DOUBLE LIFE



NED'S FOLKS WERE FOND OF CHILDREN - THEY RAISED HIM

NED SOON BECAME QUITE THE SHIEK

NED LIVED A PURE & SIMPLE OUTDOOR LIFE - HE IS STILL SIMPLE



NED, AND HIS PLAYMATE LEAD EASY LIVES IN THE BUG HOUSE



NED WINS THE "LOVING" CUP AT THE JUNIOR PROM



"NED"



THE CHORINES WERE IN GOOD SHAPE



BUD DOUBLING FOR HIS W. K. SISTER



"PRESS CLUB VODE"
"NOT A WORD"

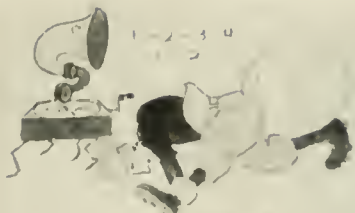


SOME BEAUTIFUL OPPORTUNITIES WERE LEAVING BUD'S WAY



THE BARE NECESSITIES FOR A REVUE





CAMERA MAN CATCHES JIM HUDSON
DOING WEEKLY DOZEN DURING
POMONA BRACAS

A FUTURISTIC DRAWING OF JOE FLEMING
SHOWING HIS WARES DURING A
SC - UCLA GAME

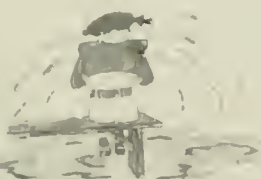


DEE-WEE SAYS THERE IS NOTHING LIKE
GOING THROUGH A WICKET BEFORE SHOOTING
A BASKET

FIELDS ACCOMPLISHING
RARE FEAT OF MAKING
TEN YARDS OVER
CENTER WITHOUT
FUMBLING



JOHN TERRY LEADS
THE FIELD TO THE
TAPE -----
ONE LAP BEHIND



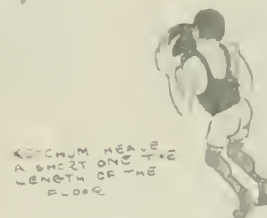
JULIUS DEER GETS THE HICCUPS
AND RETIRES TO THE BENCH FOR
ANOTHER DRINK OF WATER



DUFF GOT ALL FALLED UP
AND COULDN'T FIGURE WHAT
THE RACKET WAS ALL ABOUT



STIRRING ACTION PHOTO OF
BERT LA BUTCH DURING A
TENSE MOMENT OF SCRIMMAGE



KETCHUM HEAVE
A SHEET ONE THE
LENGTH OF THE
FLOOR

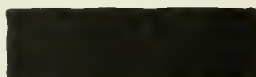


FACULTY THROUGH KAPLAN FOR A
FULL PARDON IN INTERNATIONAL
ADAM CLASS C 42

ARVIN LEE

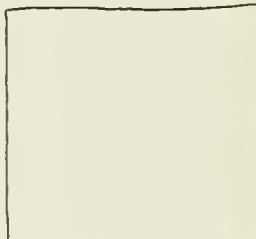
THE ΦRAT ΦELLER

Consider the Φrat Φeller, he's the slickest of all frauds.



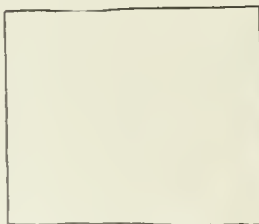
slick ΦΦ about to turn on light

in his slicker vivid yellor he's a-makin' all the broads.



young and innocent broad refusing date to handsome ΦΦ (see text)

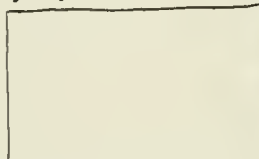
He never, never studies an' he seldom ever works,



entire delta-quila-blo house cramming for psychology exam.

George Keefen

cause he's drinkin' with his buddies an' a-plannin' quips an' quirks.



scene of wild drinking orgy in dean's office.

He spends his days in quarrels an' in foolish games o' chance,



midnight on the congo where the game of african dominoes was originated.

what he needs is broader morals an' a bit more narrow pants.

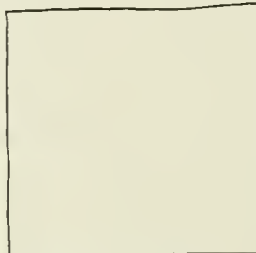


blind man's view up an intoxicated ΦΦ's oxford bag.



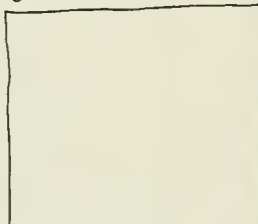
ditto up a ditto's ditto.

He spends the evenin's neckin' with coy blondes an' hot brunettes,



ΦΦ's method of necking with red haired lass at noon tide

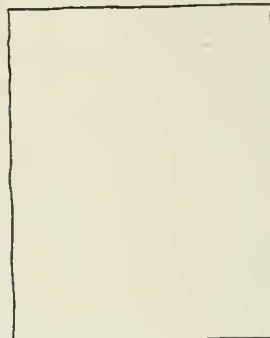
he's the cat's meow, I reckon, at wreckin' girls' hair-nets.



sorry plight of invisible hairnet after warm evening.

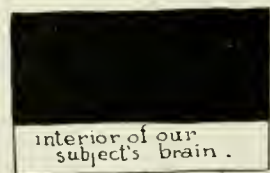
He guzzles, smokes, an' curses like a desprit, hard-boiled bo,

an' he taps his buddies' purses when his iron men run low.



entire assets of heva-awful psi house of a sunday morning's dawn.

He may be short on knowlege, but in spite of that, I vow -



interior of our subject's brain.

that without him our dear college would be dark an' drear -



condition of dear old insertnamed in absence of ΦΦ.

~ and how!

THE EDITOR AND MANAGER OF
THE 1927 SOUTHERN CAMPUS
WISH TO EXTEND THANKS TO
THE ADVERTISERS IN THE FOL-
LOWING SECTION OF THE BOOK.
THEY HAVE HELPED TO MAKE POS-
SIBLE AN ANNUAL WHICH, WE
HOPE, WILL BE TRULY REPRESENT-
ATIVE OF THE UNIVERSITY.



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by the exhuming efforts of her despairing sorority sisters, she has succeeded in digging the roots of her shady politics deeper into the Delta Gamma soil and on top of it all has harvested a Beta pin.



And by the way, the person who left the tombstone on the Kappa front lawn sure said a mouthful.

Speaking of Kappas, we wonder how much longer they are going to go around the campus looking as if they were in the last stages of consumption?

Perhaps they have raised the house dues and the girls are too broke to buy make-up any more.

Somebody ought to take pity and tell them that Elnor Glyn never mentioned "haggard anemia" as one of the prerecs, to having "IT."

But then Lorelei (SP?) did have long hair.

Alice Van Slyke moved to U. S. C. because of the purity of the local chapter house. We wouldn't be surprised to see Southern California's enrollment increased again after this year's Spring cleaning.

And speaking of Bermuda grass, just what would become of the chapter if Hellion Jackson were ever completely weeded out? But far from being blighted





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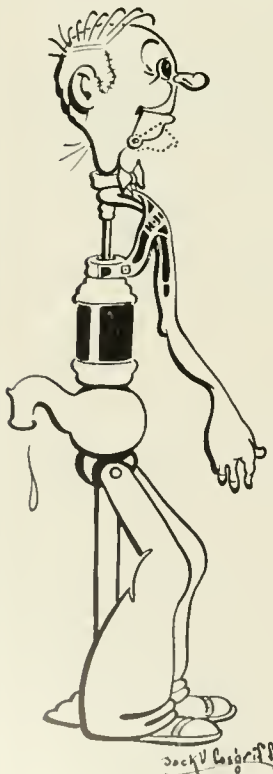
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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN DIEGO

PASADENA



THE HY-DRUNK

This apparition might be queer-looking, but according to Phi Delta Theta Houser, Person, Terry, Jackson, etc., "it soives the poipose."

Phi Delta Theta was up against a peculiar problem. Between semesters their "athletes" had to do so much handshaking that it knocked them out of activities and left them prostrated for weeks.

It wasn't quite surprising then, to see "Ole Hy-Drunk," as this Frankenstein is called, stationed at the doorway leading from the library annex to Millspaugh, shaking hands with all eligible freshmen as they received their blue cards on leaving the pay-station.

The principal is henceforth: Ole Hy-drunk attracts attention. He raises his hand, which makes his bow-tie wobble up and down. This makes the prospective Phi Delt giggle. Johnny Terry and Johnny Jackson, who have been hanging around the corner, either O.K. the prospect, or they don't. If they don't, nothing happens. If they do, the hand is raised again and again until the freshman has had his fill of the liquid.

It is claimed that Ole Hy-Drunk is made out of part of a gasoline station, Jack Hammer's stock, parts of a tractor left running around by the Beta house, a few crankshafts, the contents of a rag-peddler's wagon, and a couple of shots of "heigh-hee-hi-ho."

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THE CUCKAKE

Bi-annual low-down on Alpha Phi, Beta Delta Chapter

Monday, January 17, 1927.

**ALPHA PHI RAISES DEVIL WHEN OVERLOOKED
BY HELLS BELLS**

HUGE FIRE PROVES FAKE

Clang! Clang! Clang! The big red engine swung around the corner and with the shriek of tortured brakes, came to a halt in front of the large brown house on Heliotrope. No smoke, no flames, this time—just the Alpha Phi's dating to the firemen's ball.

Y' see, 'twas this way. After the Alpha Sig's fire, the dashing damsels couldn't resist having a little blaze of their own. Where there's smoke, there must be fire, even though it's only cigarette smoke—so someone turned in the alarm. The co-ed, to live, must date, you know, and then, even firemen will do in a pinch.

PINK TEAS ABANDONED

The social activities of the Alpha Phi house have been horribly cramped during the fall season, although with the approach of spring, business may pick up.

At the first of the year, every bread knife and sandwich spreader was kept busy, as the girls plunged into a whirl of open housings.

However, as the competition grew strong and KA, AO, and Kat entered the run, the cake-plates and can openers gathered cobwebs and rust.

One final rally was made to give a house dance when Stanford and Cal were out for Christmas vacation. However,

**HOUSE FEELS QUALIFIED
TO RATE RAZZ SHEET
HELL'S BELLS**

Hell's Bells ring, and the campus writhes. Yet to be left without even a mention in this scarlet sheet, is far worse than to be the subject of the most scathing headlines.

This year the Alpha Phi's presented a petition to get some recognition.

(CON'T. FROM
COLUMN 2)

why pick on our friends up north?

Couldn't the same thing be done in our little game of spite against our rivals at U. S. C.?

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Quite a panic was caused around the Delt mansion a while back when the national inspector suddenly, and without warning, appeared on the scene. Hasty messengers were dispatched to all parts of the campus, and like the rats following the Pied Piper, Delts burst from every doorway and building, and took their way southwards at a full run. When the inspector entered the house a few minutes later, the last basket of Gin Bottles had been carried out the back door.

However we wish the Delts would not give exchange dances and then show up at them half plastered. Even in this day and age there are a few girls who appreciate respect—even from college boys.



WILLIAM HENRY NEVILLE

My Dear Neville—We were short on space up front. Hope this will be O.K.

WILLIAM HENRY NEVILLE,

Political Science A. B. Hollywood

Kappa Sigma; Transferred from Leland Stanford University, 1924; Order of the Thanic Shield, sec. 4; Scimitar and Key, vice-pres. 4; Pi Sigma Alpha, pres. 4; Delta Theta Delta, vice-pres. 4, pres. 4; Pi Delta Epsilon, sec. 4; Press Club; Order of the Toga, sec. 2; Bruin Luncheon Club, pres. 4; Men's Pre-Legal Association; Sophomore Track Manager 2; Junior Track Manager 3; Varsity Cross-country Manager 4; Blue Circle "C" 4; Daily California Bruin 2, 3, 4, News Editor 2, 3, Managing Editor 4; Southern Campus 2, 3, 4, Assistant Editor 2, 3; Campus Director Pacific Inter-Collegiate Press Association 3; Rally Committee 2, 3, 4, Sub-chairman for Publicity 3; Senior Board of Control 4; Honor Spirit Committee 4; Deputations Committee, Sub-chairman 2; Class of '27 Blue and Silver Squad 3; Chairman, Freshman Reception Committee 3; Class Day Committee 4; Proposition Ten Campaign, Project Chairman 4; Proposition Ten Speaker 4; Scholarship Honor List 4; Varsity Debate Squad 4; Honor Edition "Southern Campus" 4; Vice-President, A.W.S.; Sub-chairman, Y.W.C.A. Christmas Work.

President—Busybody Society, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Publicity Chairman—Campus Moral Uplift Committee.

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ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ THE ZETES OF U.C.L.A. ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ
PRESENT
ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ THE GLUE & BOLD EDITION ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ
ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ OF THE ZETE CLUB VODE ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ ZΨ

PASSED (UP) BY DEAN LAUGH-AT-THAT-ONE AND THE BORED OF FREE PASS HOLDERS

DIRECTED BY BUD RALSTON	MAKE UP BY ANGUS RALSTON	PUBLICITY BY BUD A. RALSTON
SKITS BY EDWARD RALSTON	WORDS 'N MUSIC BY B. RALSTON	LIGHTING BY RALSTON & ZETES
CHORUS BY E. A. RALSTON	ORCHESTRATIONS BY E. RALSTON	DANCES BY BUD ANGUS RALSTON
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IS YOUR SISTER IN THE MOVIES?

SCHMIDT WHITNEY

OVERWORKED MALES
DISCUSSING THE CHORUS

J. BURGESS + 'BRICKY' LOCKE

CHORUS GIRLS DISPLAYING THEIR
ZETE PINS

AND IF THEY FOUND ANOTHER CIGARETTE OR BOTTLE ON TH' STAGE, BUD -

DOC MOORE SAID "NO VODE", JO BUD -

THE GOT THE PART BECAUSE BUD -

YEH, NORTON TOOK HIS LEAVE AND BUD -

ONLOOKERS SPREADING THE OL' SCANDAL

NOTICE: THIS IS NOT. PUBLICITY FOR THE VODE, BUT AN 'AD' FOR THE ZETES. I WROTE THE CHECK MYSELF — *Jolyne's Brother.*

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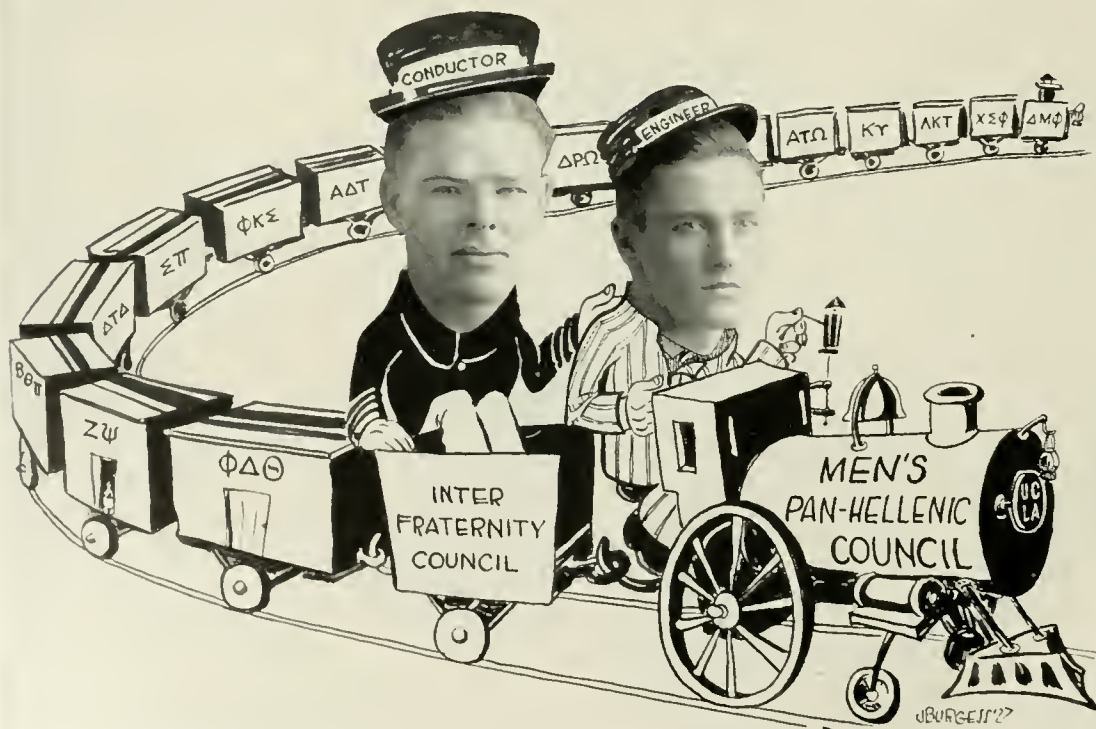
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UNDERWRITER'S
"A" & "B" LABEL SAFES
THAT PROTECT BUSINESS RECORDS

"Bare" facts



Golden Bear's Fresh Fruit Punches have insured the success of hundreds of Southern Campuses throughout the year, and our drinks at the "Co-op" and "Quad" have quenched the thirst of thousands.

Golden Bear
Drink Fresh Fruit Drinks
Orangeade • Lemonade • Grapeade



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J. P. SYMES	'21

Headquarters
For
Students



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with the
Reputation
for
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It's an Art to Rate the Correct Togs—
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But to Get 'em for Less—Well That's Different—
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VARSITY DRUG STORE

UNLOCK HERE
ALL COUNCILMEN
HAVE A KEY →

NAME OF ACTIVITY	NUMBER OF PASSES
PORTY	106
VODE	107
DINNER	108
DANCE	109
PROM	110½
BALL	111
PLAY	112
SMOKER	
LUNCH	
TEA	

TURN THE CRANK

NO BLANKS

THANK YOU, PLEASE

FREE PASS
VOTING MACHINE
INVENTED BY
DEACON CANADAY
FOR THE
STUDENT COUNCIL, A.S.U.C.
SAVES TIME AND PAPER, ALSO
WEAR & TEAR ON THE SECRETARY

dack
BURGES II
27
*FK

ah, oscar!
Look at
the
gner'ss.

Knees?
yes, yes,
professor?

ed
landye

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at wide price range. Terms to suit.

MARTIN MUSIC CO.

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OPEN EVENINGS




The Bloom of Youth
**MISSION BELL
SOAP**

pomes with pitchers too

little dorothy cant
pronounce her name
shes just a tot we
had to make it e2r
& now we call her .

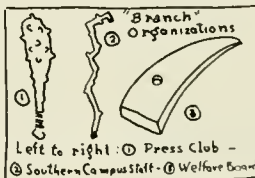
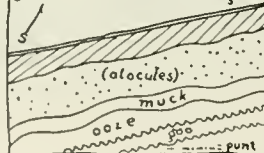
in the woodshed
willies dad applied
a / with emphasis
willie hollered things
out loud but said (1)

henry in his new
+ 444 was strolling
at his eeeeeee
a mad dog bit &
henry's pants
were -
by ° 
(dog gone)

i may not have much
\$ i m shy on & 2
but when it comes
2 pppqqq
i sure can w

mark twain has often
puzzled me and left
me in the dark
ive often wondered
why it is
id like
to
?

Cross-section of Westwood fog:



nothing of
interest here

i
lb my
head against
the ice each
time i try 2 skate
some day ill learn
2 twist & turn
& - the \$ VIII

my wife is never
satisfied shed like 2
have me get her a
h@ a dress shoe
shoe a O a car
etc

fer cryin out loud -
oh
sammy
was a
stoker lad upon
the billers rollin'
sammys ship blew
up 1 nite and
sammys still a :

he thought that his
bag was packed up
with care
but he wear
looked his

if all these pomes and
pitchers too have given
you brain fever
theres only one guy
you can blame
and he is
jaw ridge key fur.



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1637 No. LA BREA AVE.
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244 No. LARCHMONT BLVD.
3708 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

ORDER DEPARTMENT

GR. 4005
8248 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
LOS ANGELES

AND HOW

Every day for six weeks preceding the going-to-press of the satire section the A Oh Pies hovered about, inspecting every page that was submitted, hoping ah, how futility—that the next one would be a snappy cartoon featuring no less a house than Alpha Omicron Pi.

The first hints were delicate—nay, subtle. They audibly hoped that nothing would get in about them, and laughed appreciatively at the cracks made against rival groups with Greek mottoes, even when they didn't quite see the point.

However, as the weeks went by, the hints grew broader—and still no Alpha O page. The hopes that "nothing would get in" were changed to "what is going to get in?" And still the editors couldn't see that they rated.

The matter was brought up at the Monday meeting. All members were pledged to pull every wire to get a page done before the Campus went to the printers. But in spite of having Alma Young on the staff, the section went to press without the Halpha Hoes.

And then the ad staff couldn't fill a couple of pages. It was decided to fill them with satire. The Aoes grasped at the last straw and a member of the mud-slinging section. They talked up the house and gave out glowing stories of their escapades. They asked with tears in their eyes that the Alpha Chi Omega page be ditched. The dirt-digger had eye for business. He stalled.

"Come up to the house—oh do!" they urged; and when he got damn ready, he came. A formal tea was in progress. No matter—there was a limosine in the front yard with luxurious cushions and ash trays and—

A vision in green georgette did her best. She told about the purity squad; their chances for becoming a second Chi O; the story that Dean Helen wouldn't let go through the last Helz Belz; the pledge they broke and the prospect of breaking another; the Alpha Sigs getting turned down by them and going to the Deltadeltadeltas for dates; still the dirt-digger couldn't get an idea for a page.

In desperation the house scrap book was sent for, proudly presented and talked up. They had everything in it from the picture of the Zete Vode chorus—in which there were FIVE—mind you, five—Alpha Oze, down to the good sister who ran away with a doctor.

The thing that would hurt them worst would be to leave them out. But the campus would never know what a wealth of press agent material there is in the Av, Oh pie house. And we always aim to please the public.



216 W. Fifth St.
626 S. Broadway
708 S. Broadway

60 E. Colorado St.
Pasadena

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE STORES

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

COMPLIMENTS & BEST WISHES

HARVEY PHILLIPS GENERAL TRUCKING

5843-47 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

"You Call"

GLADSTONE 4171

"We Haul"



The bedtime story for tonight, dear kiddies, is entitled "The Beta and the D. G." If you listen closely you will hear all about it.

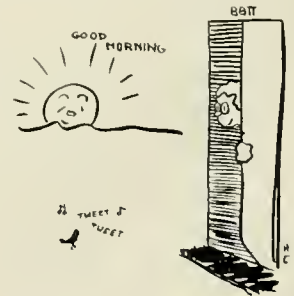
Once upon a time a Beta took out a Degee who knew a good time when she saw one. They saw one.

But along about 2 o'clock the Beta found himself in a quandary. He couldn't take the Degee home, he'd met her father. And he couldn't take her to the Degee house—they enforce house rules occasionally. And he couldn't run the car all night—he didn't have gas enuf. So he laid her on the couch in the Beta house and covered her tenderly with the rug.

Everything would have been O. K., only some Gamma Phi Betes were passing by the next morning as the Degee was going out.

Which all goes to prove that all good children should obey their parents or they will have to go to U. S. C. for their education.

This story wasn't in Hells Bells, but then, lots of stories would come to light if Forbes didn't run the pink sheet. The Betas are so conservative!



'23—"Taken to carrying your lunch in a strong box, Fella?"

'27—"No, I'm just playing Earle Gardner."

Fred Hartsook
CALIFORNIA'S MOST FAMOUS
Photographer

Official
Photographer
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Annual

Hollywood Studio
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636 South Broadway

Studios in All Principal California Cities.

Remember those good pies the quads sold ?

ACME made 'em!

ACME PIE COMPANY

3840 South Broadway

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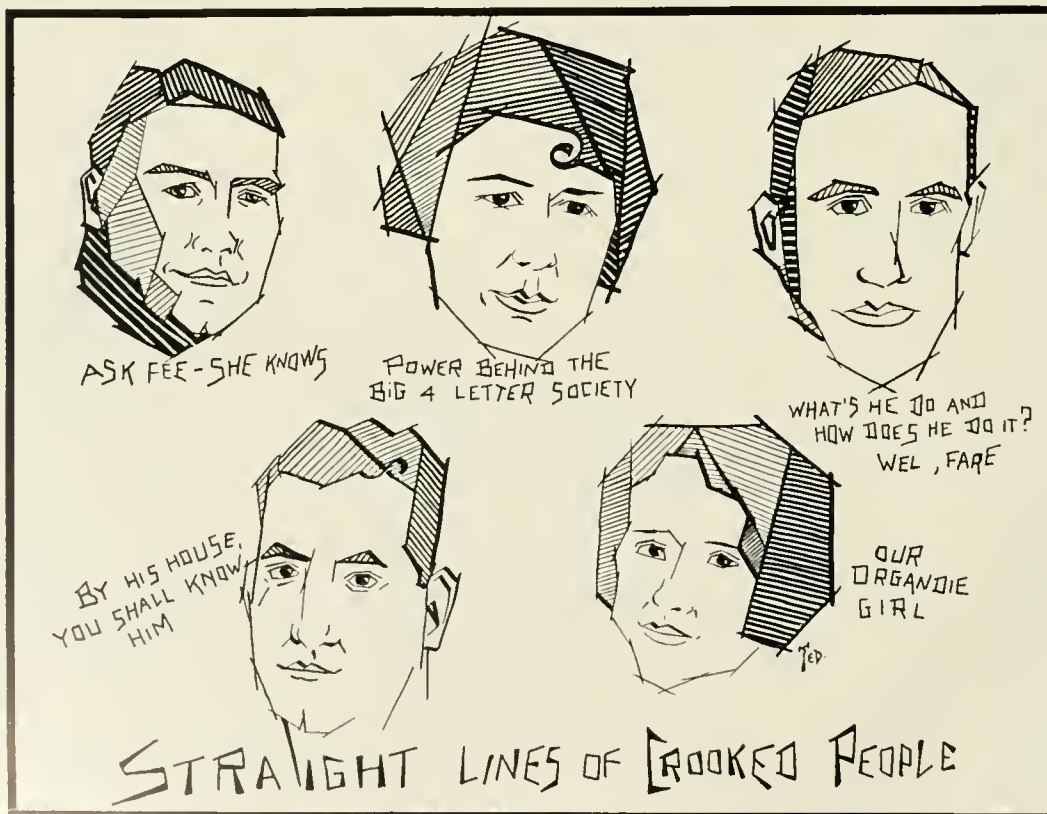
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OX. 4702

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Serving Beverly Hills and the New University District
Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Guaranteed Used Cars, Parts, Accessories, Tires



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Cash and Carry Saves 25%

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Roy Shurtleff, U. C. '12
Leslie B. Henry, U. C. '12
Clare M. Torrey, U. C. '13
Lloyd Georgeson, U. C. '14
J. L. Pagen, U. C. '14
Mansel P. Griffiths, U. C. '14
Lloyd Gilmour, U. C. '15

C. E. Driver, U. C. '15
C. C. Chapman, U. C. '18
Lawrence D. Higgins, U. C. '19
Orra C. Hyde, Jr., U. C. '19
J. V. Gifford, U. C. '20
Phil T. Holden, U. C. '21
A. E. Ponting, U. C. '21
W. S. Chapman, U. C. '21

J. Westcott Porter, U. C. '21
C. Kenneth Warrens, U. C. '22
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When home on vacation—look for the blue emblem.

This Emblem Appears
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GOOD FOOD
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LOS ANGELES

GR. 8366

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Compliments of
HAWLEY'S DRUGS No. 3
"Across the Street"
Featuring Lily Brand Ice Cream

INTER - STATE SALES COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS OF
SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

PHONE VANDIKE 4868

AND QUALITY CONFECTIONS

808 E. 7TH STREET

The Inter-fraternity council decided to give a dance. Jack Ketchum was appointed chairman of the dance committee. The committee, headed by Jack, decided to have a dancing contest and award a loving cup to the winners.

The Inter-fraternity formal came off. The dancing contest was held. Jack had someone hold the cup while he entered the contest.

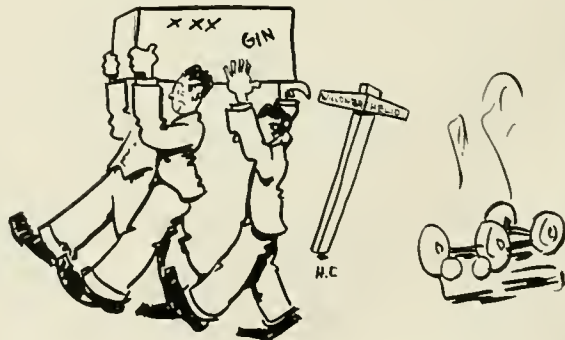


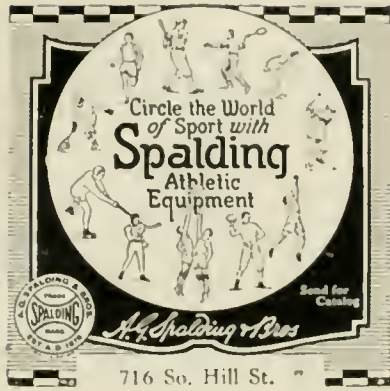
The Delta Mu Phi's live with their faces pressed against the window overlooking the famous Willowbrook-Heliopole intersection hoping for another accident. The last one that happened netted the house enuf hooze to hold a fairly interesting initiation. When a Ford collided with a Chrysler Six all the little Delta Mu Phi's rushed out and turned over the Chrysler, subtracting the bootleg, but since that time there have been no accidents and the Deemoofis since then have been pretty parched.



**WUXTRY!!!
JACK KETCHUM WINS
DANCING PRIZE**

Well, why shouldn't he. Wasn't he the judge?





McMANUS & MORGAN
College Shop

708 HEDOTROPE DRIVE

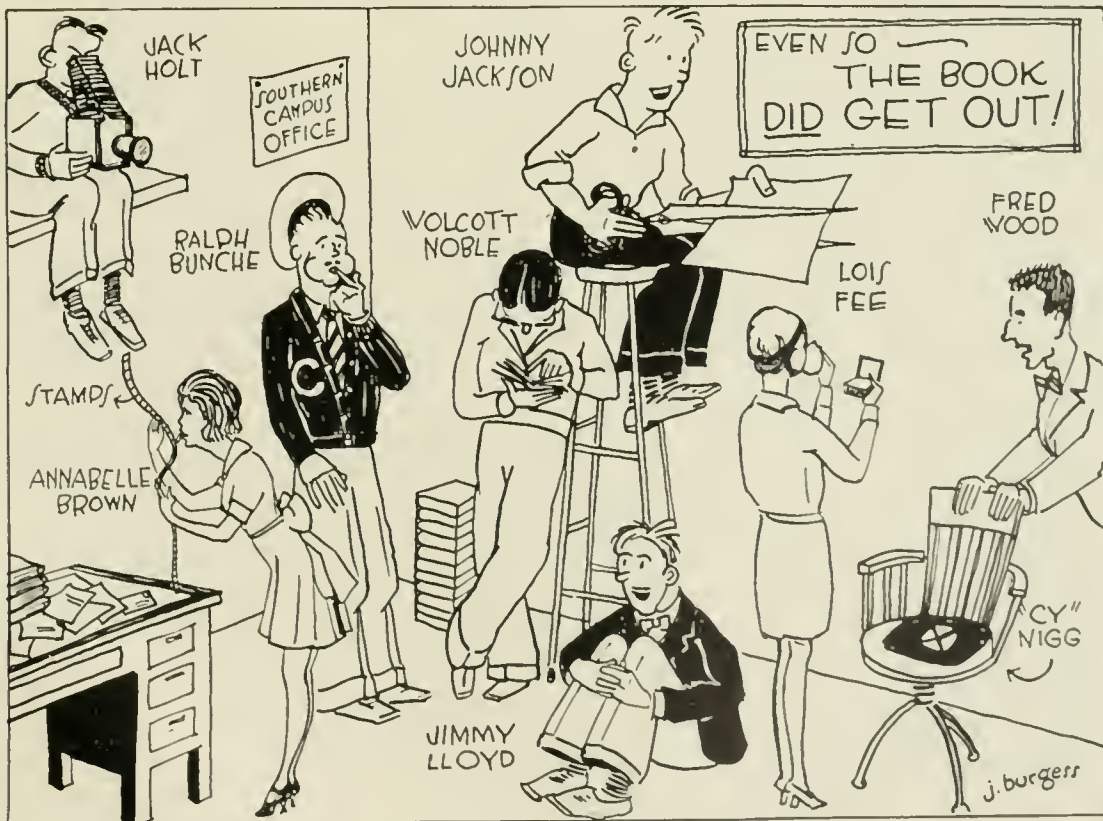
WM. C. ACKERMAN, '24 K. MILLER, '27
ELDER R. MORGAN, '23

Best Wishes from
WILSHIRE PUBLISHING CO.

GRANITE 2968

410 1/2 N. WESTERN AVE.

Compliments of
Sports and Vanities Magazine



The Flowers of
Herbert Bateman, Inc.

for
Memorable Occasions
and
Thoughtful Remembrances

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FOR

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O'Melveny, Millikin & Tuller

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Title Insurance Bldg.

Los Angeles

Compliments of

BLUE CROSS DRUG STORE

THE COLD POTATO

In that dim dark hour of the waning night a few scant minutes before the raucous clamor of the alarm clock was to awaken Apollo's wife to the necessity of preparing breakfast, ham and eggs, since it was Thursday morning, a long, underslung, cigar shaped Ford sedan swayed perilously up Vermont avenue at the breath taking rate of twenty miles an hour. In the car, lounging carelessly about on the soft, comfortable upholstery, a gay party of six persons was standing on its last legs.

Three were dressed in this or that, while the other three were wearing the usual thing. Earlier in the evening the party had waxed merry, but as Mary had proved unable to hold her liquor respectably, she had been taken home and replaced with another girl. No one had minded much since Mary had contributed little to the incessant chatter but hiccoughs, and these lack the variety needed for a well balanced conversation. A little later Jimmy and Mabel passed out simultaneously, but very luckily two others were easily found to fill their places.

All went well, then, until Harry got out to buy a package of cigarettes. He had misplaced himself somewhere in the store, and rather than stop to hunt for him, a fellow was picked up at the Mu Katta house to fill out the party. Just what happened to Bill and Nancy was not known exactly, but their absence was hardly noticed because the couple that were picked up as substitutes brought their own liquor, which Bill never did. As matters stood at the time the Ford went rolling merrily down Vermont, no one knew or cared what had become of the crowd that had started the party originally. Those that remained had their hands full trying to give it a proper finish.

During a sudden lull in the conversation relieved only by the steady and rather musical snoring of the fellow from the Mu Katta house, a muffled voice suddenly called out:

"What is the strongest animal in the world?"

"The goat," cried someone from the front seat.

B.A. Dyas Co.
VILLE DE PARIS

Athletic Needs for Students

Dyas sports shop specializes in equipment and needs for every sport, such as

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A complete stock of every necessity, also uniforms, at prices special to you only.

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KELLOWAY-IDE CO.

312 E. THIRD ST.

TRINITY 5297

GIBSON, DUNN & CRUTCHER
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

1111 MERCHANTS EXCHANGE BLDG.

S. M. HASKINS '93

COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
CASLON PUBLISHING CO.

540 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

VA. 4257

"And who is the wittiest man in the universe?" questioned the first voice again.

"You, Chauncey," murmured the girl in his arms.

"And the handsomest?"

"You, Chauncey," with a sigh.

"And the most perfect lover?"

"You, Chauncey," in a voice of infinite tenderness, then added:

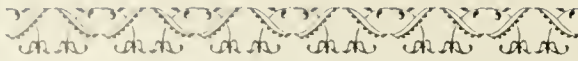
"Tell me, Chauncey, who is the most beautiful woman in the world?"

Chauncey muttered something.

"Who?" the girl persisted, a gleam of expectation lighting her eyes like a patent cigar igniter

"My mother," remarked Chauncey coldly, as he carelessly flicked his cigarette ashes into one appropriately shaped ear.

FINIS

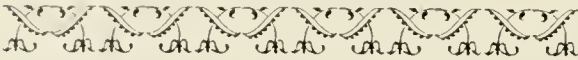


JEVNE'S BREAD
is good bread



Grandmother knows

See our Bakery - that's why!



Albert C. Martin
ARCHITECT

228-34 HIGGINS BUILDING

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

PHONE TR. 1787.

Montag's
FASHIONABLE *Writing PAPERS*

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CORRESPONDENCE PURPOSE

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neighborhood who handles
Montag's.

Sorority parties
Fraternity parties
Banquets—in
an aristocratic
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Mary Louise

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New York Store
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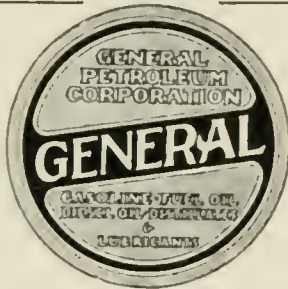
HUNCH BACK FROM
NECKING DAMES



THE BALCONY SCENE FROM
DELTA GAMMA

1st Dee Gee—"This is awful. All day long and
not a bite."

2nd Ditto—"All those nasty Betas must be over
at the Gamma Phi House again."



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School
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Hollywood San Diego

TAL STARTED THE WAY. — BUT WHO WOULDNT TRY NEW FIELDS OF ENDEAVOR BACKED UP BY THIS?



FRANK LOVES TO POSE, BUT SARA WOULD GIGGLE. NO, SHE REALLY ISNT YIDDISH.



— AND HE'S GOT THREE TEETH ALREADY.

JB

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at the *Ambassador*
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FRIEND

No, not Lon Chaney. Just our inoffensive Beta-Bruin-editor-for-two-semester Forbes. Not being able to persuade Jack Holt to take any more pictures of his manly knickered form, he was forced to occupy his time while the rest of the Bruin staff was getting out the paper by taking pictures of himself.

After developing and enlarging said pictures, he had cuts made of them and charged to the expense account of the Daily Bruin. His excuse was that when Hells Bells came out he was going to run them as photos of anyone he happened to have a grudge against at the time. However, he kept one of the portraits carefully in his desk in the Bruin office, one on the bureau at home, and one in his dear little flivver coupe so that he need never be without something with which to keep himself amused.



FOR A CLEAN CAMPUS (My Gawd Yes)

Political campaigning among loyal Bruins and Bruinettes is what some call a "fine art"—in fact it's so fine there's nothing left but the art.

In spite of the high-minded efforts of the Election Committee, headed by Julius Leavy, '27, who has no candidate to run, political campaigning goes gaily and mud-slingingly along. Candidates begin their training in their freshman year. The Phi Deltas, Kappa Sigs, Deltas and Betas take in their men with one thing only in mind, and see that the young hopefuls are trained accordingly. They all have their own methods, but they all aim toward the same goal. Whether they arrive or not is another story. This one concerns only the 1927 presidential candidates.

Know why Lowell Stanley headed the Rally committee? Well, when the Kay Esses couldn't elect Grey last year they swung around and elected Ned; so what could Ned do but show his gratitude. The Rally head makes recommendations for his committee; and if all the recommends are Kappa Stigmas, what can a poor prexy do but approve? The rest of the Stanley's three years here have been spent in building up a list of qualifications that will knock all competitors dead. A Kappa Ess approaches and makes his campaign speech: "Why Lowell is the most handsomest, the most scholarly, the cleanest dirtiest bum that ever poured a glass. He's head of the Rally committee, and received his executive training there and in our hands. He can hold his breath under water for 61 feet after plunging off the diving board. He's head of the Bruin luncheon club and makes speeches whenever he's asked. He is head of four sub-committees in the junior class. He even has the great William I. M. God Neville supporting him. And besides all that, he made KAPPA SIGMA! Will you please go to the polls and mark a cross after his name?"

The Deltas have a more expensive way of doing it. Hooch costs money, but it can sure bring in the votes. Then there's the little matter of dances and things. That brings in the women's votes. Even the lowly Phrateres, Dean Helen's organization for non-org women, are not scorned at election time. No, one of the Deltas told a Freighter that thirteen of them were just dying to be asked to the Phrait formal, and did she think she could ARRANGE it? Well, of course no non-org woman could resist anything so nice as a twin-dees-and-a-tee pin, even if Dean Helen's pet does NOT meddle in politics. To be sure, Tommy's Roy-D'Arcy smile doesn't cost anything; but we sometimes wonder if it really does any "good."

And then there's the Beta hopeful, who "was forced by popular demand to enter the arena of politics." Of course he took no part in ousting Neville (Kappa Stick) from the job of editor of the Daily Droin. He was heartbroken that such a split should occur in his beloved staff, and he readily signed an agreement swearing that he would not run for A. S. U. C. prexy. He was forced into taking the job of editor for another semester in the same way he was forced into becoming a candidate—popular demand. He called a meeting of the Bruin staff every two weeks and planned all sorts of nice things for them. His razor sheets were very gentle and mild. He kicked Hooch Avery off because certain prospective

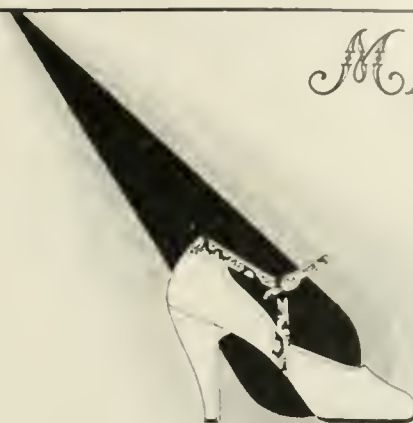
candidates were getting too much publicity; blamed it on Wickizer (Kappa Soigg); then asked Hooch to come back—big, generous, good hearted Bill Forbes. No one could possibly suspect him of meddling in politics. No, he's far too square a fellow for that. He's been here four years now, praving it.

And then after all Bill's efforts to get in the race, the Great God Neville romped in with the fatal note he had gotten Forbes to sign. So the Beta candidate-for-one-day-only dropped out.

But in spite of Neville's clever little act, the Deltas were the ones who threw the party the evening following the election.

As the poli sci prof remarked: "I have witnessed all the national and University elections since I have been able to talk, and the political corruption in electioneering on the local campus is perhaps the worst." Of course the class refuted the argument; but—

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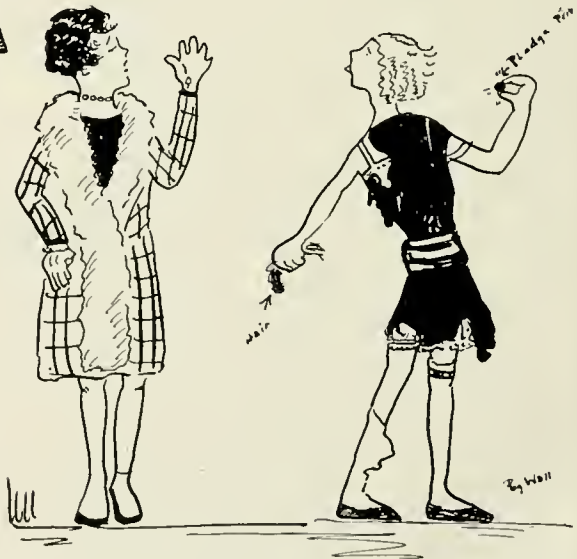
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Needless to say, the scarfs are very good-looking.



Mercedes—"Well you MUST concede that I am the best actress."
Gail—"Anyhow I've got the pin."

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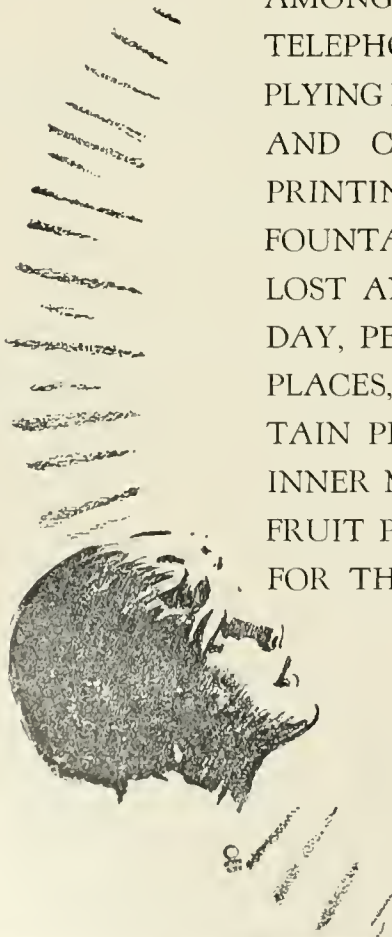
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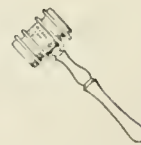
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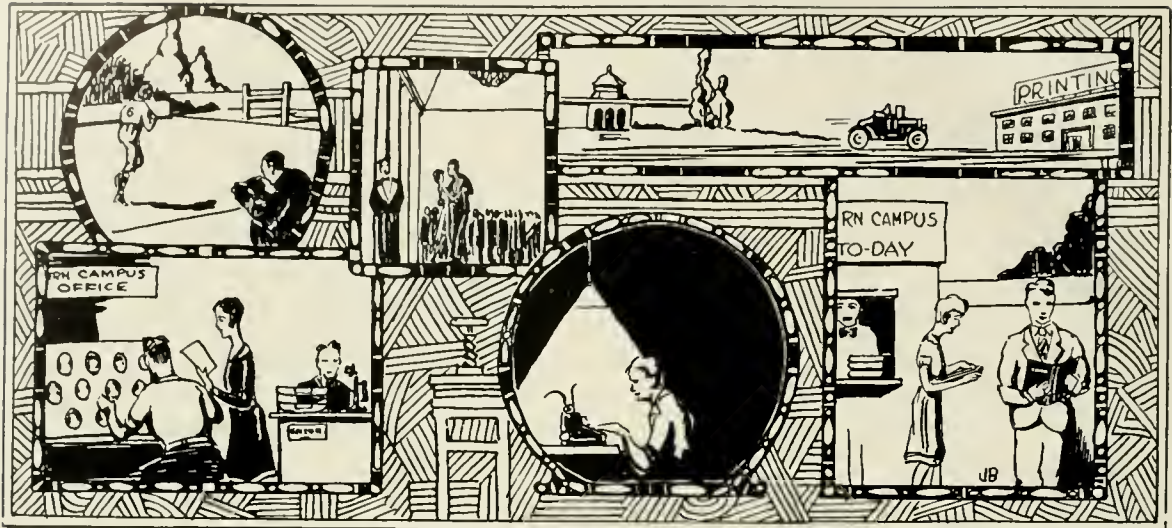
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Appreciation

As these last words of appreciation are jotted down by a sleepy editor in the last seat of a long neglected history class, it is with a feeling of mingled relief and sadness—relief because the task is done, sadness because it is the end of a work which has been at once a pleasure and an education.

To John Holt, campus photographer, we offer many thanks for his splendid work and co-operation. To Betty Waters we owe a debt of gratitude for her efforts, both in technical matters and in art work. Special mention should be given Ralph Bunche for his athletic section, and J. Brewer Avery for his work on the feature section.

To Lois Fee and Wolcott Noble, associate editors, we are deeply indebted for their timely assistance, and Jimmy Lloyd deserves a world of credit for his efforts. On the managerial staff Walter Furman, Sidney Clark, and Ray Candee contributed much to the success of the book.

We were indeed fortunate in securing the aid of George Orme, of Carl A. Bundy Quill & Press, as personal advisor of the book. It was through him that such splendid results were obtained in technical lay-out and typography, which was handled by the Carl A. Bundy Quill & Press.

Throughout the printing of the book, the Carl A. Bundy Quill & Press gave special attention to every phase of the work, showing an interest which went far beyond the requirements of their task. We wish especially to extend thanks to Jesse G. Jessup, manager, and to Wm. L. Gardner and J. M. Jessup and the shop workers for the part they played in making the volume one of the best.

The engraving in the 1927 Southern Campus is the work of the Bryan-Brandenburg Company. In an advisory capacity, Waldo E. Edmunds gave personal attention to our work and was invaluable in every sense of the word. Arthur Preter, Ben Hooper, and W. J. Brandenburg were also of much help in preparing the engraving copy of the book. The quality of service and workmanship in this line proved to be highly satisfactory in every respect.

To George De Longe we are most deeply indebted for the art work which brightens the pages of the book. Mr. De Longe designed the general scheme of the volume and executed the main division paintings, the full color views, and the opening section. His painting of Mr. Spaulding at the opening of the book is a splendid likeness, and the end sheet is expressive of the spirit of Viking life.

Thanks are due Miss Lois Strong of the Hartsook Studios, and her aid is thankfully acknowledged. Ross McFee, of the Zellerbach Paper Company, and S. B. Babcock, of Weber-McCrea Company, who was most helpful in the selection of the cover, deserve many thanks for their interest.

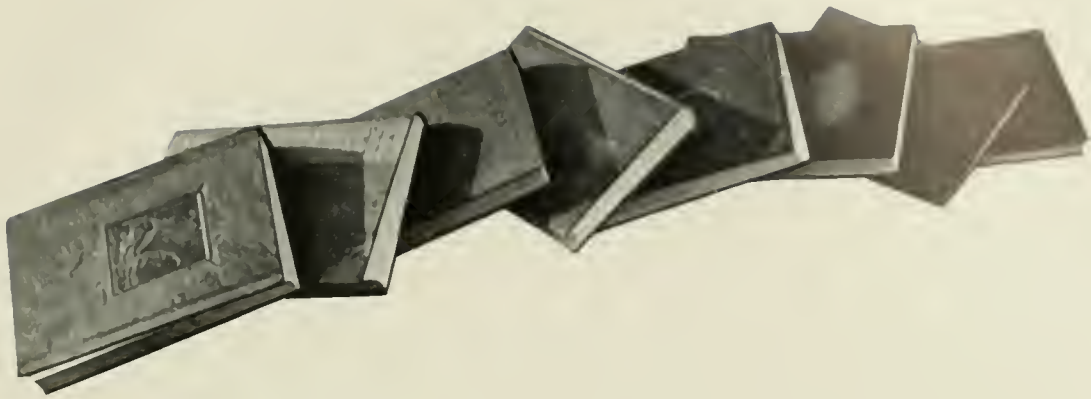
Thanking you,

John B. Jackson

EDITOR,

Cyril C. Nigg

MANAGER.



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Over the surging tide the swift gulls dip—
Out of the silent fjord, the wind-borne ship,
Eager to trace its spume-track to the west
Bearing a fallen chieftain to his rest . . .

Twilight . . . the driven sea-boat drops away,
Dark, where the last clear finger-tip of day
Touches the brimming water's farthest rim.
Empty and vast . . . and the mist-gray skies are dim.

Still now, the Viking heart that once beat fast;
Closed now, the hawk-sharp eyes, now blind at last.
Gone is the chieftain o'er the mother wave,
Gone to his dreams in a pearl-dipped ocean cave.

. . . Saxton Edward Bradford.





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