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The
SOUTHERN
CAMPUS

— 1923 —

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Student Body
of the

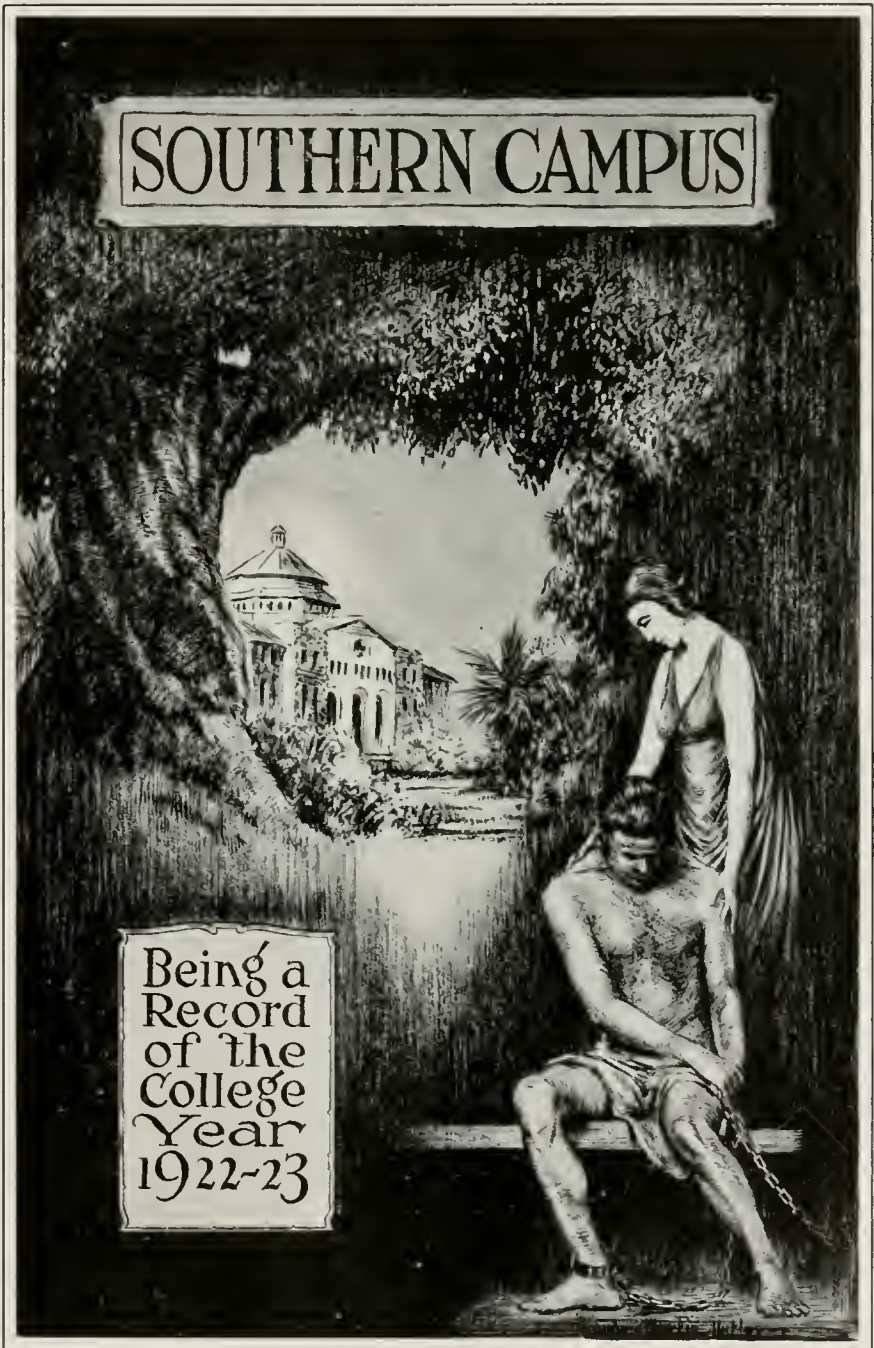
UNIVERSITY
OF CALIFORNIA

At Los Angeles



SOUTHERN CAMPUS

Being a
Record
of the
College
Year
1922-23



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by
Clarence Henshaw
and
Curtis L. Mick

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Foreword

*The masons from the quarries bring their stone
And rear a noble structure to the sky.
A work which for a time will stand
Out-living every master hand
That made it lift its lofty head so high.*

*But in the dawn of some far-distant day,
The mould'ring walls will, crumbling, fall away,
A mingling mass upon the ground;
Gone is the glory once so sound.
Lost—in the ruins of its own decay.*

*So history makes to live the thoughts of old,
A record of great deeds, both wise and bold.
And mem'ries of the works sublime,
Protected from the toils of time,
Will from these pages evermore unfold.*



Standing, left to right: D. P. Barrows, A. Anderson, G. Cochran, J. A. Britton, E. A. Dickson, C. A. Ramm, J. K. Moffitt, M. Fleischacker, F. F. Merriam, B. Mauzy, H. A. Jastro, W. H. Crocker, C. E. Miller, C. S. Wheeler.
 Sitting, left to right: F. W. Richardson, W. W. Campbell, A. W. Foster, G. C. Earl, G. W. McEueney, Mrs. Margaret Startori, John R. Haynes.

To
THE REGENTS

— OF —
THE UNIVERSITY
OF CALIFORNIA

who have so thoughtfully
labored for the greater
University

We ~ the students ~
respectfully dedicate
this Volume of the
Southern Campus



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Hail Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater,

Thy name we love.

Hail to thy banner

On the breeze above.

California of the Southland,

Thy warriors brave and bold

Will link thy name with victory

For the Blue and Gold.

Hail, Alma Mater,

Our song to Thee

Sounds from the mountains

To the shining sea.

California of the Southland,

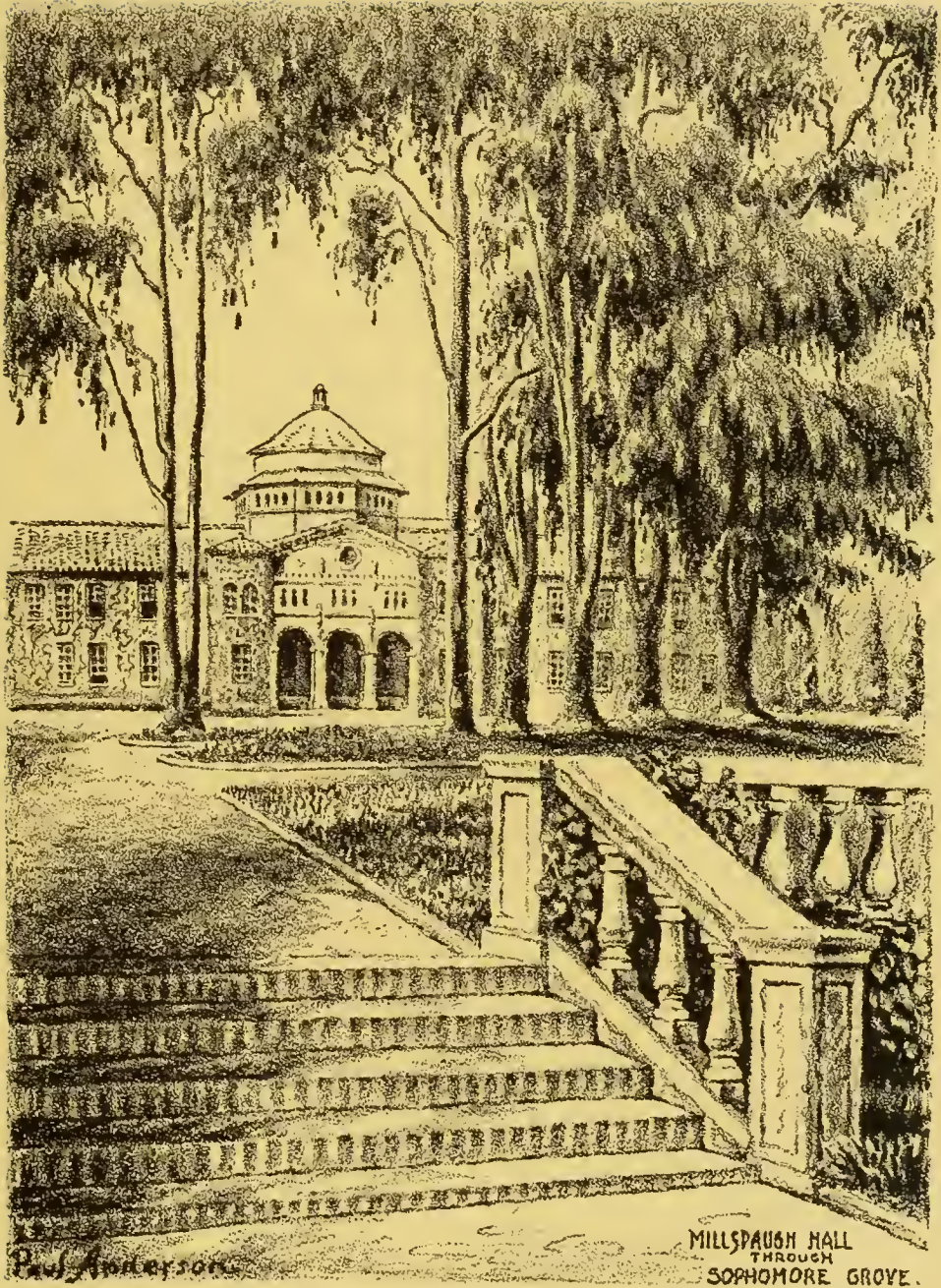
The lead we'll ever hold,

We proudly pledge our hearts to Thee

And the Blue and Gold.

UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY

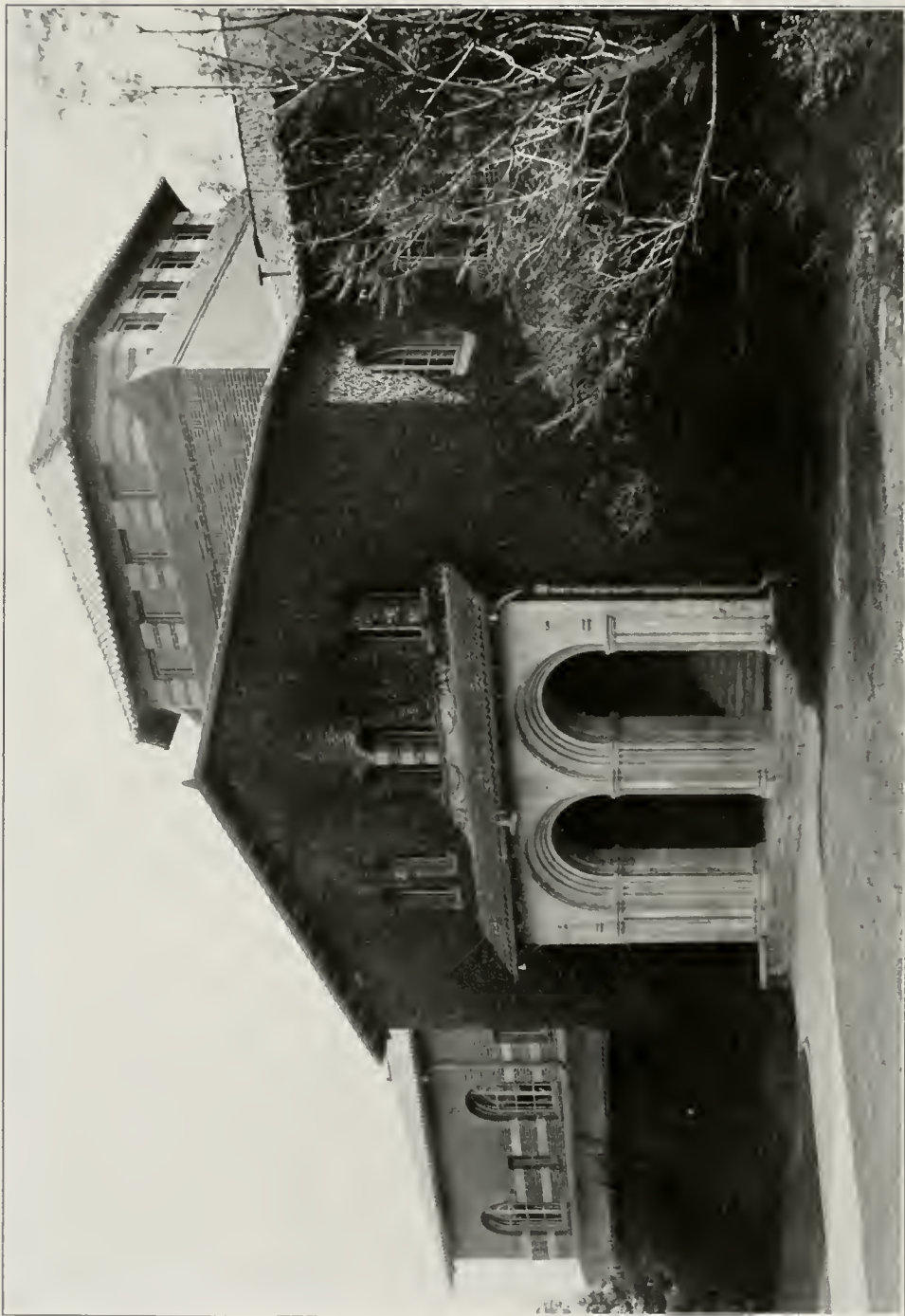


Paul Anderson

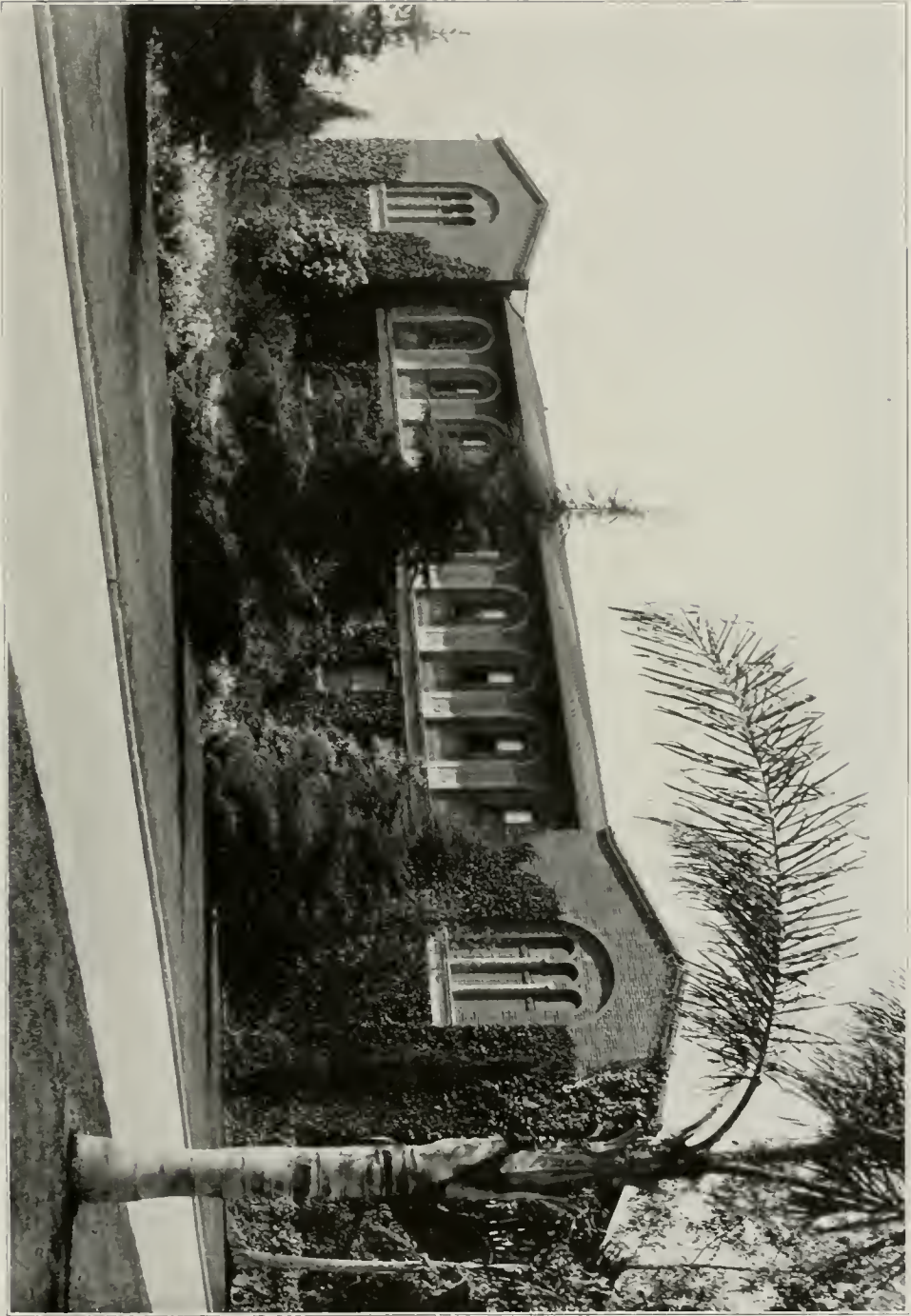
MILLSPAUGH HALL
THROUGH
SOPHOMORE GROVE.



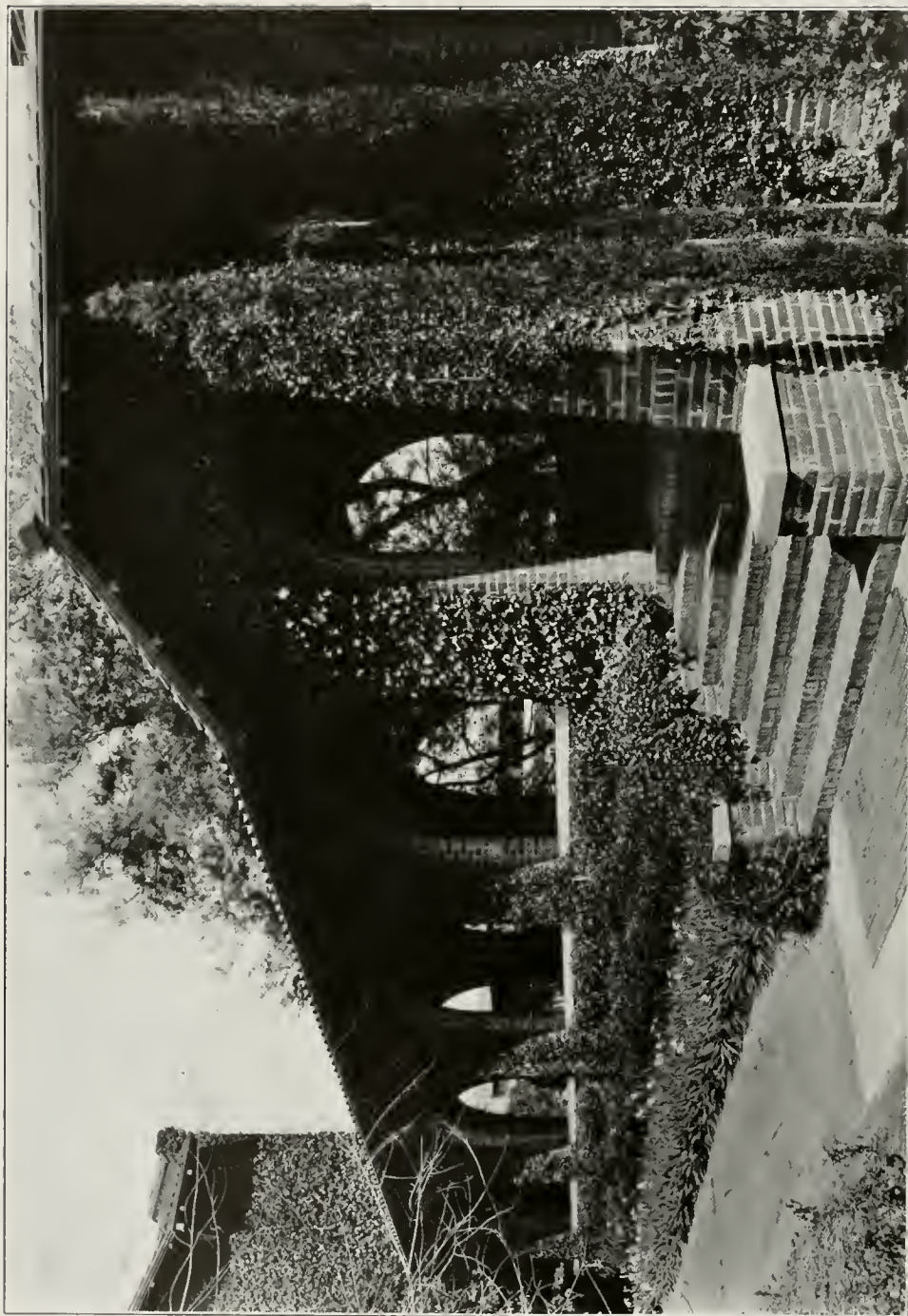
Millspaugh through Library Arch



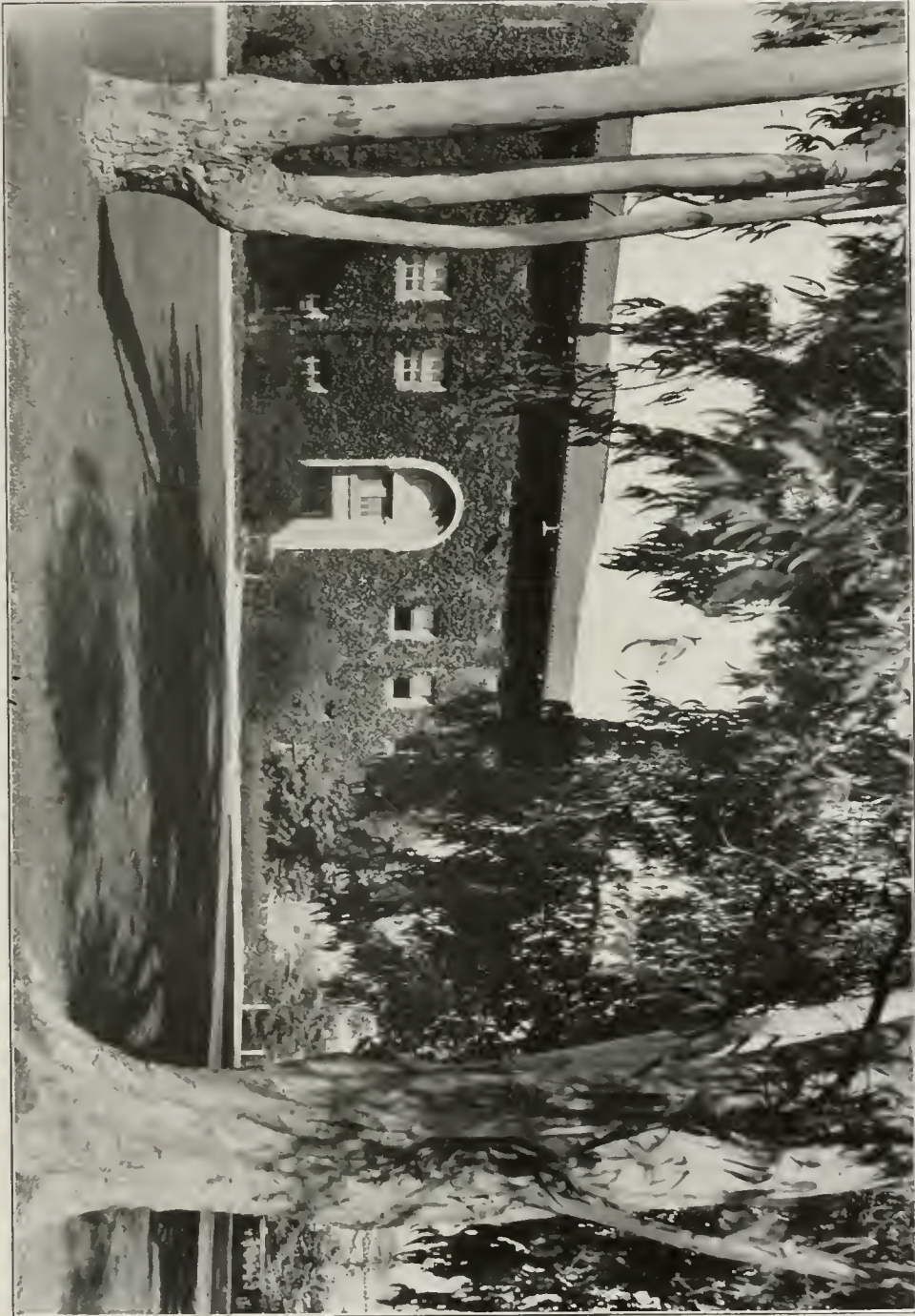
The Library



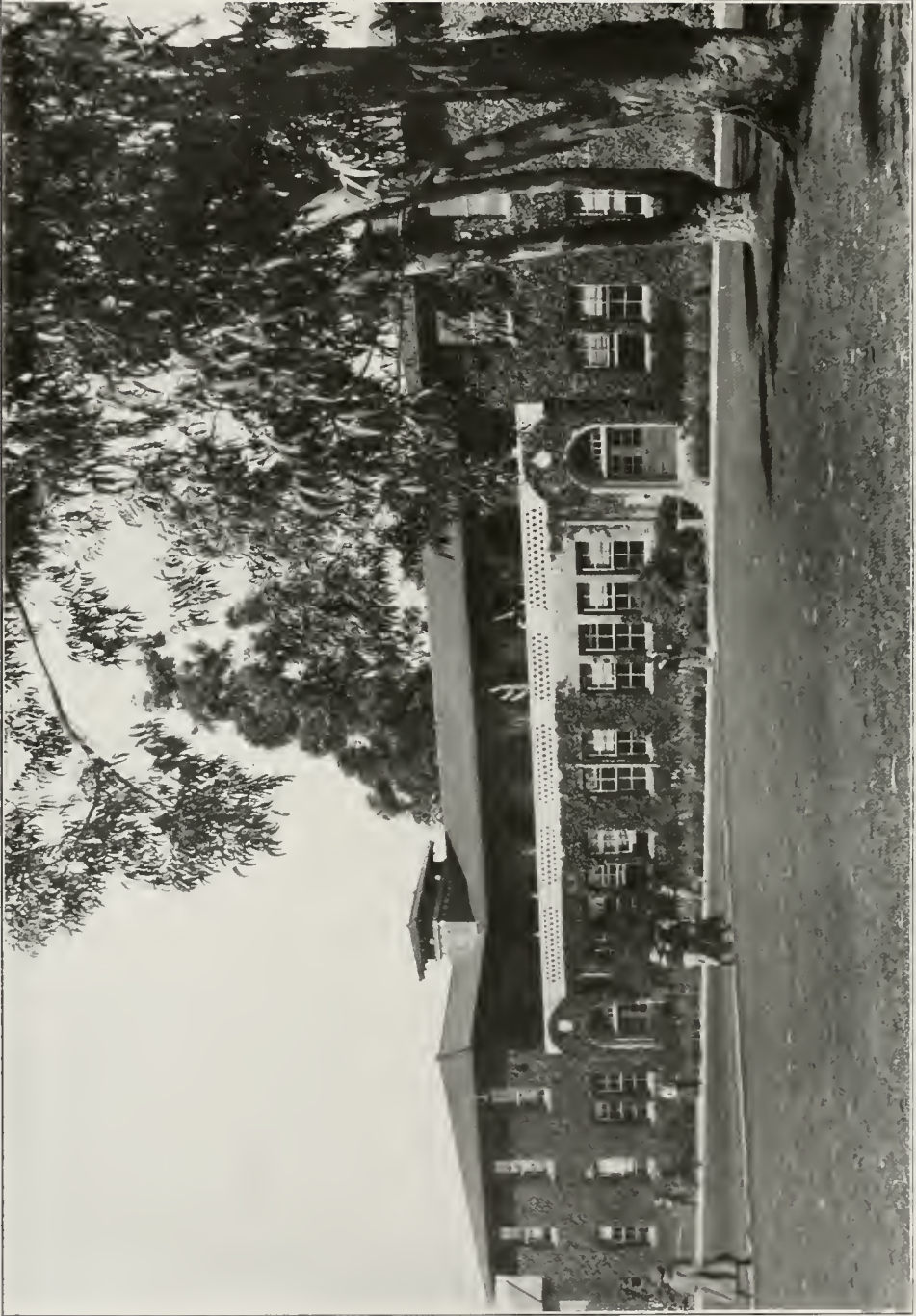
Fine Arts Building



Between Millsbaugh and the Library



Women's Gymnasium



Science Hall



Millsborough from Vermont Ave.



Training School



Training School Arcade



REGENTS

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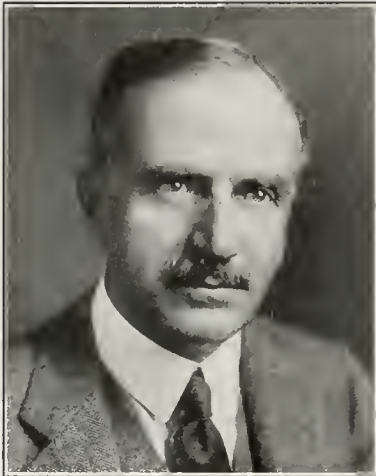
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UNIVERSITY



David L. Arrows

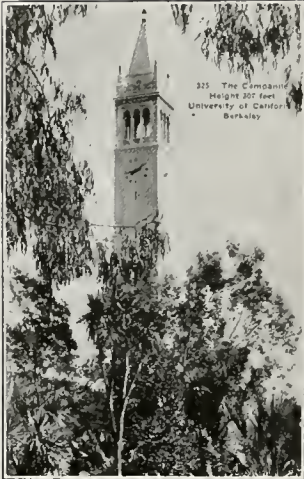


William W. Campbell

The University

Looking back over the fifty years since the foundation of the University of California, it seems almost impossible that so great an institution with so strong a foundation should have been built up in so short a time. The University has reflected the growth and development of the state of which it is a part.

The University of California was established in 1868 as a direct result of three movements—private action, state action, federal action. It was an outgrowth of the thoughts and the ideals of men who had labored, since even before



The Campanile

the granting of the state character for a great system belonging to the state which would provide the citizens with higher education.

Among these individuals who strove for a University, Reverend Henry Durant is conspicuous. Reverend Durant in 1853 opened in Oakland the "Contra Costa Academy" under the auspices of the Presbytery of San Francisco and of the Congregational Association of Oakland. In order to signify that his undertaking was simply preparatory to a dreamed college, he soon changed the name to that of "College School." In 1855, it was incorporated as the "College of California." The college was formally opened in 1860 and classes were graduated from 1864 to 1869. The instruction was given in a group of buildings in Oakland.

In 1856, a tract of land five miles to the north was obtained, the buildings were begun and the townsite around the campus was given the name of Berkeley.

State action began in the Constitutional Convention in 1849, which included a section in the constitution recognizing and providing for a state university. After that there was a constant agitation until in 1868, the citizens were given means to making the provisions effective.

Federal action was marked by the granting of 46,000 acres of land for a "seminary of learning." In 1862, the Morrill Act, which provided for the establishment of an Agricultural, Mining and Mechanical Arts College, passed same end, combined their efforts. The private institution, known as the College of California, contributed its buildings and four blocks of land in Oakland and its 160 acres of land in Berkeley; the Federal government granted a Congressional gift of 150,000 acres of public lands; and the State gave the property already accumulated for that purpose and added legislative appropriations. The act creating the University of California was signed by the Governor March 23, 1868, and the newly created institution opened its doors September, 1869.



The Student Union Building

The first appointee to the Presidency of the University was Henry Durant (1869-72). He was followed by Daniel Coit Gilman (1872-75), John LeConte (1875-81), William T. Reid (1881-85), Edward S. Holden (1885-88), Horace Davis (1888-90), Martin Kellogg (1890-99), Benjamin Ide Wheeler (1899-1919), David Prescott Barrows (1919-23), and William W. Campbell (1923).



Wheeler Hall

A movement, in 1896, for a permanent building plan on the Berkeley campus was organized and financed by Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst. The ultimate plan was selected after two international competitions. A large group of buildings are now erected on the Berkeley site, as a result of private donations, state appropriations and bond issues.

In the Southland in 1881, a legislative act founded the Los Angeles State Normal School. A five-acre site at the corner of Fifth and Grand avenue was obtained and the corner stone was laid December 17, 1881. Instruction began August, 1882, with a faculty of three members and an enrollment of sixty-one students. Under the presidency of Jesse F. Millspaugh (1904-17) the school was greatly developed. His connection with the school is commemorated in the name of the executive building. He was succeeded in presidency by Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore.

In 1907, the original site having become inadequate, the Legislature authorized the sale of that property and in 1911 made appropriations for the purchase of a more suitable location. In 1912, the present site on Vermont was purchased, and on November 18, 1913, the cornerstone of Millspaugh Hall was laid. In September, 1914, the school occupied its new building.



The Library

By an act of Legislature, which became effective July 24, 1919, the school became the Southern Branch of the University of California. The Regents of the University of California assumed control of the grounds, the buildings and the equipment and appointed Dr. Moore as Director.

The Third Year

Upper division work was added to the Branch at Los Angeles as the result of the decision handed down by the regents at their meeting at Los Angeles, February 13. The Regents investigated the Branch and, as a result, decided that the time had come for the enlargement of the State University at Los Angeles. The conditions in Los Angeles made it important that an educational center be established. When the Branch was first founded, the regents proposed to add to its facilities as the need arose. They were then persuaded that Los Angeles had that need and that U. C. L. A. was the logical place where that need should be filled. This action of the regents takes the University at Los Angeles from the class of junior colleges and toward the full college course.

The meeting was conducted by Governor Richardson, the newly-elected Governor of California. It was the first time a Governor of the State, who is President ex-officio of the Regents, presided at the meeting of the Regents.

The meeting was held in Millspaugh Hall, just inside the hall from the Library Arcade. Throughout the afternoon, enthusiastic students who were determined that the future of the Branch should be decided in a favorable way, gave yells and songs outside the room. The announcement of the final decision, after about four hours of discussion, filled the Cubs with a realization of the responsibility which accompanies the granting of the third year work.



Regents Rally



Edward A. Dickson

California's Inspiring Record

It is an interesting coincidence that the year Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Three commemorates two important events in the history of the University of California—the fiftieth anniversary of Commencement Day at Berkeley and the birth on the southern campus of what in effect is full college status for the Southern Branch.

At their February meeting held on this campus, the University Regents by formal resolution, announced their intention of extending educational service here as rapidly as the need shall be demonstrated. In pursuance of that policy, they made provision for a third year in the College of Letters and Science, effective in September of this year. It is reasonable to anticipate fourth year work in due course of

time, thus making possible a complete course for those who may find it necessary to take all their college work here.

Doubtless many students will continue as heretofore to go to Berkeley for a part of their college course. The practice ought to be encouraged. Contact with the parent institution is a privilege that every student ought to make a supreme effort to enjoy.

But the undergraduate on the southern campus must be made to realize that he is just as much a part of the University of California as though he were on the campus at Berkeley. The University's splendid history, its record of glorious achievement, its wealth of tradition—all are a part of his heritage.

From a comparatively obscure beginning, the University of California has advanced to a position of one of the foremost institutions of higher learning in America. Being of only a few students at the time of her first Commencement, she stands today at the very head of the list of universities in point of undergraduate student population. Scholastically her record is second to none. Intimately associated with her remarkable growth are the names of illustrious educators who have done much to extend the University's influence.

You students who form the undergraduate body today on the southern campus should prize that record. You are pioneers here. It is for you to establish and help maintain at this Southern Branch the ideals of the University of California. Its history and traditions are yours. They call for the best that is in you. Give it.

Edward A. Dickson

California Spirit

¶Students of this University you are challenged to build California Spirit in the Southland.

¶You are called upon to be pioneers in carrying the glorious Blue and Gold into a new field.

¶We believe that there is no other campus under the sun that offers such splendid opportunities for service as does our university here.

¶For this reason ours is a glorious challenge that tests to the utmost our worthiness of being true Californians.

¶At the outset we freely admit that we have no renown or reputation, but in this we should find not material disadvantage but rather an incentive to greater effort.

¶There is nothing mysterious about California Spirit: it is unselfish service to our Alma Mater.

¶The building of a great California here in the South must be the individual concern of every student, for, as you honor yourself you honor your University; as you disgrace yourself you disgrace your University and as you do nothing at all you forfeit your right to be even considered a Californian.

¶The particular field in which you serve California matters little so long as it is that in which you serve best.

¶The important thing is that you do your part whole-heartedly, that you foster every activity that is for the good of the University.

¶On all sides one hears the prediction that California will some day be pre-eminent in the South, but this vision can only become a reality through the cooperative effort of every individual.

¶We must therefore work that each year may mark a decided growth towards our ultimate goal which is a Greater California.

¶Let our cherished religion, California Spirit, become more vitally a part of each Californian's life.

—Leslie Cummins.





SUMMER and UNIVERSITY SESSION EXTENSION

Regular sessions no sooner close than two busy weeks are spent in preparation for summer work. All types of students attend summer session. Many are students working off credits; others are school teachers, professional workers, business men and Federal men.

Not more than six units of works are allowed, and no complete credit is given, although the sum total of accomplishment is the same as that in the regular session. Every fortnight, dances are given by the students, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, social director of the Summer Session. The staff consists of Dr. Baldwin M. Woods, Ph. D., Dean of the Summer Session; Guy Montgomery, Ph. D., Assistant Dean; Lewis A. Maverick, M.A., Recorder; Helen Matthewson Laughlin, Dean of Women and Social Director of the Summer Session; Elizabeth H. Fargo, librarian; Hazel Murphy-Smith, A.B., Executive Secretary.

The University Extension Division

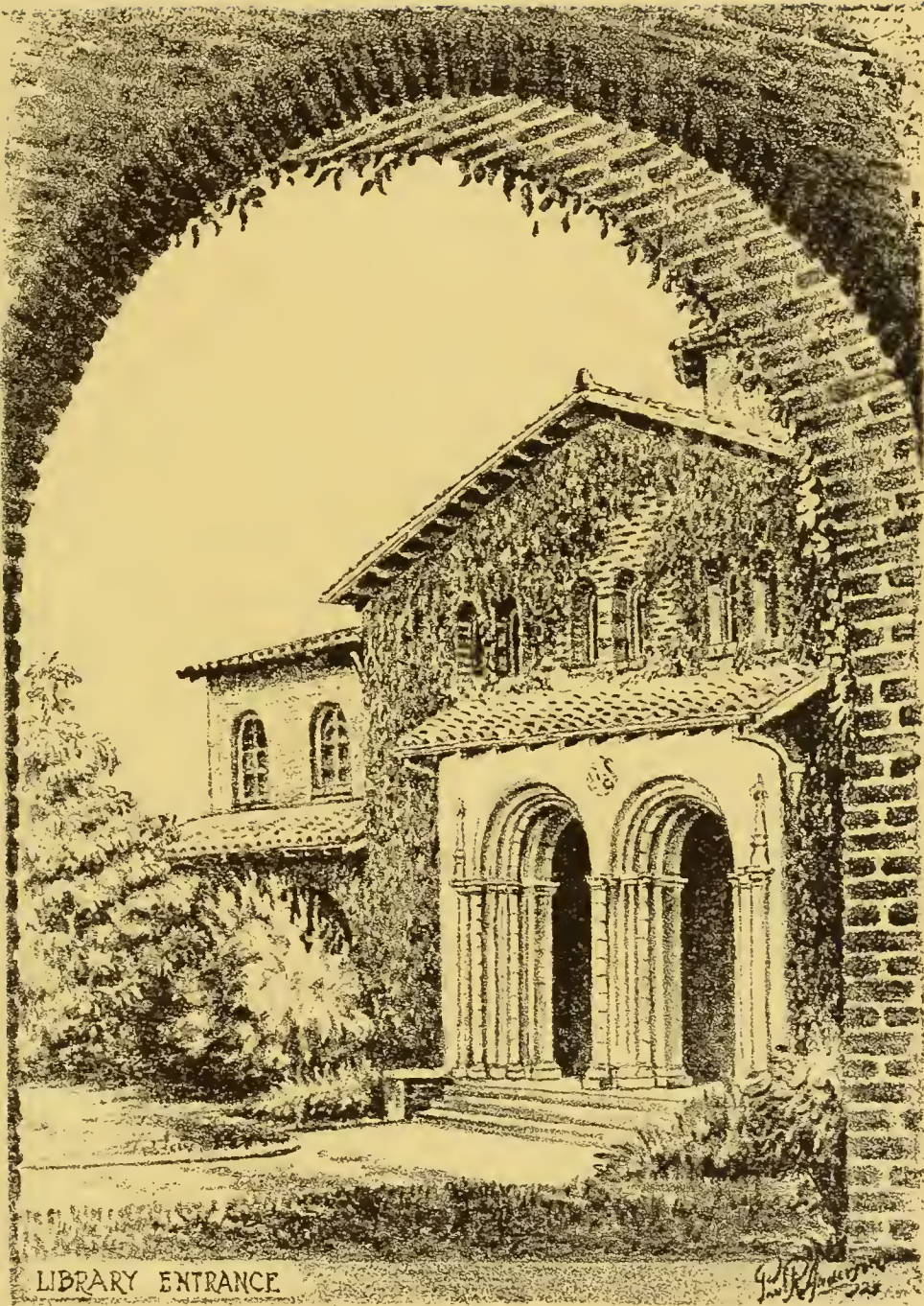
Little has been known about the work at the Extension, but this phase of university work is fast coming to the front. Although courses are given for credit, most persons attending the Extension do so for love of knowledge or private benefit. Many local professors are in charge of night classes, the courses following almost the same line as those of the regular university work.

A Literary Theatre has also been organized, and many plays, entertaining as well as educational have been presented. April 17, "The Cherry Orchard" was presented at the Ebell Club House. This activity is directed by Frayne Williams.

The purpose of the Extension is to furnish education to these men and women who, for some reason, cannot attend the regular work. The offices may be found in Room 815, Junior Orpheum Building.

CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES

CAMPUS
ACTIVITIES



LIBRARY ENTRANCE

W. H. Anderson



TUNE IN—FRESHMEN

Worm, of all creatures thou art least!
List to the things we teach,
And heed them, lest the carrion beast
Make of thy flesh a noisome feast,
And leave thy bones to bleach.

Broadcast not of thy high-school days,
Nor wear thy puerile pins;
But let thy high, aspiring gaze
Rest on the Bear: Amend thy ways,—
The Requiem begins.

Strong men will flay thee raw, thou snipe,
If thou Rodolph the Mins;
Smoke only thy good corn-cob pipe,—
And look ye well, ungainly tripe,
No cords shall case thy pins.

Soph Patio, Benches, Grove and Lawn
Are portals to thy grave;
Allow no fuzz to fringe thy yawn,—
We give to lips with feathers on
The nitric-acid shave.

Go buy the bonnet made for thee,
And never put it by;
Get thou thy Bible; let us see
Thy Student Card, thou scrawny flea,
Or thou shalt long to die.

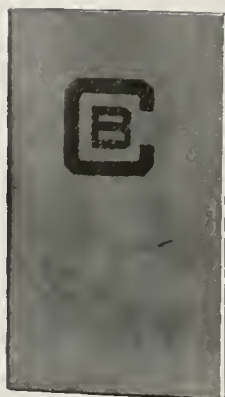
Learn thou to sing each goodly song,
Or make thy prayer to heaven;
Haul wood to rallies, and grow strong;
Serve Cal; and pass this writ along,
Next year, to '27.

Class of '25.

Frosh Education

When the gates of learning broke loose last fall, the ensuing flood of youthful, wisdom-craving youngsters was most alarming. They scattered themselves pell-mell around the campus and the vigilante committee of Sophomores was at wits end to determine how to handle so much eager innocence.

To shoot them all at once and call it a day, had its drawbacks. It meant an unlimited supply of shrapnel. To inflict individual punishment upon all the rebellious ones would require too much labor, and then, there was the dreadful possibility of complaints if by chance someone was slighted in the rush. It was decided to care for as many as possible in the limited time and trust that the ones who were over-looked, would bear no grudges.



Frosh Bible

Then occurred a thorough course of education of the Frosh to the traditions of the University. The advice given the Frosh on the "Tune-In" warning became orders. The traditions had to be observed and the Sophomores expected the Frosh to observe them. Certain ignorant and rebellious ones were instructed and punished. Out-of-doors, impromptu barber shops were established about the campus, while certain fortunate members of the "Peagreen Pups" were given delicious samples of tasteful pastry served a la mother earth. To express their appreciation, the babes delivered eloquent orations via the fish pond route, while others displayed, with a trifle too much freedom, men's "Ready-to-Wears" as they conceived them. Green paint artistically decorated the delicate craniums of certain braves, who, for some reason, did not feel kindly towards the extremely ornamental head-dress the Soplis had so considerably designed for their benefit.

For the purpose of furnishing amusement to the newcomers in their leisure moments, the playful game of "stocks" was devised which was greatly enjoyed by the appreciative little shamrocks.



Open Air Barber



FROSH+FEET=SHOERUSH



YELOWLYFROSH-HOWMEEK



BARBERSHOP-“ALASOPH”



"FREE BATH-SOPHS"



HERES BOB WHITE WHO'S GETTING TIED



O YOU !! GREEN PAINT

The event which ended the hazing of the Frosh was the annual Sophomore-Freshman Tie-up, fought on Moore Field, Wednesday, September 20. The big show consisted of three separate acts, tie-up, tug-of-war, the jousting. Nearly the entire student body turned out to witness the affair, which was to settle the prestige of the Freshman class.



Just Jousting

The haughty Sophomores succeeded in overwhelming the green youngsters of '26 in the tie-up. Only eight Sophs were aware that the Frosh were doing any roping at all, while the entire team of twenty-two men under the standard of the ignorant were tied up and cast to the side lines. Things looked dim for the babes

The Freshmen were out for meat in the tug-of-war, gnashing their teeth over their first defeat and craving revenge, the Freshmen were out for revenge in the tug-of-war. The hemp was brought forth and the stalwart gladiators of the rival classes took firm grips. The hose was turned at the dead line. The excited spectators cheered and came closer, till the student body fireman promptly turned the hose on them. Then everything became quiet. The teams were ready and the referee's handkerchief was slowly raised, then dropped. The warriors heaved and heaved. The crowd



Phil—The Vigilante

yelled the louder. Then the line seemed to sway, and all at once the boys of '26 gave a whoop and dragged every Sophomore through the stream of water so that they came out looking like water babies. The bleachers went wild; the peagreens had won their first victory!

The final stunt was the jousting. Eight men and their mounts

were on each team. Each rider was armed with a large swab on the end of a long pole soaked in paint. The Freshman were provided with the traditional shade and the Sophs armed with a rabid red. The teams cantered onto the battle ground, the jockies held their weapons high in the air. They exchanged courtesies once or twice until one by one, the bold knights of the Sophomores went down to the dust. Finally the only color in the air was that of the Frosh banner. They had defeated the expert joustiers of the men in corduroy.

By final count the Frosh class had proved themselves worthy to act without the supervision of the Sophomores' and so established the class as an independent organization.



Wearied Sophs



Saturday Night for Sophs



Pajamas and Bonfire
Pajamerino Bonfire

The annual Pajamerino Rally was enacted on the Moore Field on October 20, 1922. Two days before the great bonfire the Freshmen began gathering wood and other combustibles. With true '26 spirit, they scouted around the surrounding neighborhood and transported debris of every kind to the campus. All day Thursday they trudged back and forth. The mountain of boxes, boards, and everything burnable gradually rose higher and higher: then darkness fell, and forty loyal, strong hearts stood guard for the Blue and Gold. Coffee and doughnuts were served for the guardsmen. All was well when the clock struck twelve, and some of the sturdy watchmen, thinking that nothing would happen, left for a more comfortable place to sleep.

In the early morning hours, several hundred men from a rival Alma Mater journeyed to the campus of the Bear Cub. Because of overwhelming numbers they succeeded in lighting the bonfire prematurely. The next morning all gazed on a small heap of ashes, all that remained of the pile of the evening before.

But a Californian is never down! The Frosh set to work bright and early Friday morning and with the aid of several trucks, donated by the Feds, proceeded to rebuild the huge pile of wood. By the middle of the afternoon the new pile was much larger and higher than the ill-fated one. At the top, hung by the necks, were a dummy of the Occidental Tiger and another representative figure to be burned in effigy.

The stage was set as if nothing happened, except that there was a spirit of unity and comradeship among the sons of the Golden Bear such as there had never been before. At eight o'clock the fraternities opened the evening by giving individual skits and acts in the auditorium. They produced everything from "Cleopatra" to Barney Google's 'New Mama'



The Fire

Several of the coaches gave interesting and spirited talks on the prospects of the Cub Varsity. The Rally Committee told some of the plans for the remainder of the year and a number of other speeches were made. Then the audience joined in with lusty voices and gave California yells. Les Cummins, demon yell leader, injected a hypodermic of spirit and enthusiasm into the gentlemen clad in their night clothes. The audience then adjourned to the bleachers.

The boys, dressed in evening attire, led the way out and formed a serpentine. The huge bonfire was lit and the flames whipped and shot their hot tongues of fire in bold defiance towards the sky. The long line of pajama-clad men wended its way back and forth across the field, around the ruddy glow of the fire, across the field again, and up into the bleachers, while thousands of eager faces watched the wonderful spectacle.

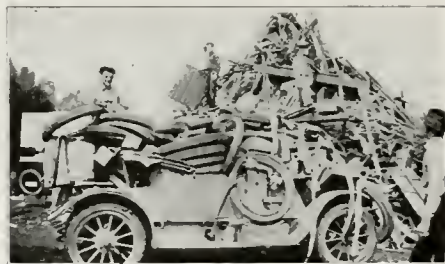
The yell leaders again led the crowd in yells, yells that were yells right from the heart: that echoed across the field in clear tones.

Coach Harry Trotter was introduced to the mob. He told them of the football team; what he expected; what he hoped for. Jimmy Cline enlightened the gathering with respect to football. Coach Trotter, then introduced the members of the varsity, one by one. They were given great and inspiring ovations by the throng and the "Oskie" for the team rang out in a mighty staccato.

The fire was burning dimly this time, and as the



The Morning After



Getting Ready

flames gradually died down, all stood erect and with heads high, sang California's Alma Mater. As the last glow from the bonfire lingeringly disappeared, the throng trailed its way homeward with, the memory of the great undying spirit of California deeply embedded in every heart.



La Brea Pits

Paleontology Field Trips

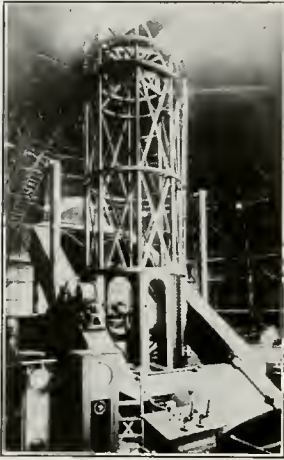
Studying fossil remains has its charms for many of the Cubs, according to Doctor Miller, who has charge of the classes in Paleontology. At the first of the semester more than three hundred students tried to gain admittance to the class. It was necessary to form two sections to accommodate all those ambitious ones who would delve into the past by means of Pleistocene deposits. The most interesting factor of the course is the field trips which give practical demonstration to the lectures. There were two this semester, one to the San Pedro Pleistocene deposits, the other to the Rancho La Brea asphalt pits. Many interesting finds were made, in which Dr. Miller took as active a part as though he had not been to that particular spot hundreds of times before. Last semester a trip was taken to Arroyo Seco Canyon but because of lack of time, this was postponed. Dr. Miller's classes are always popular, but of all his work, the Paleontology draws the largest number of people.

Hollywood Hike

Tradition has it that once a year, under the leadership of Dr. Moore, the Cubs shall hike to Mt. Hollywood. The date was set for Wednesday, October 18, but due to Dr. Moore's trip to Berkeley, the trip was postponed a week that Dr. Moore might lead the hike.

Meeting in front of Millspaugh Hall at two o'clock on the afternoon of October 25, the hikers, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and the Physical Education Department set out with Dr. Moore and Miss Sheppard at the head.

From the top of Hollywood Mountain, a panoramic view of Los Angeles and vicinity may be had which on a clear day is exceptionally beautiful.



*100-inch Telescope, Mt.
Wilson Observatory
Copyright, C. N. Henshaw,
1920*

Astronomy

Conducted by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, the Astronomy classes made several excursions to view the starry heavens through the various sized telescopes in private and public conservatories. The classes also made several trips to the Campus to examine from here the most important constellations belonging to the certain long names.

In case the not any over-brilliant student found a star whose title he had no knowledge, Dr. Leonard was always ready and able to inform the ignorant.

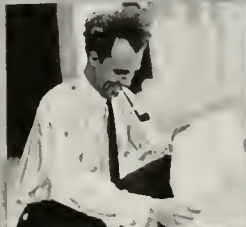
The most interesting trip this year, as in previous years, was the trip to the Mount Wilson Observatory. The Observatory staff was very willing to show the students through the Observatory, and with the knowledge of Dr. Leonard, explained the inner workings of the 100-inch and the smaller telescopes.

Red Cross

The annual campaign of the Red Cross at the University was conducted after somewhat different plan this year than on previous years. The campaign during the war and after was made from person to person. This year, the drive resolved itself into more or less of a "Red Cross Week." The tables were placed in Millspaugh Hall and some soliciting was carried on in the Training School building and the archway. It is true that the financial receipts were not so large as usual, but not so much money was in demand. The women of the Student Body and the nurses who helped them are to be thanked for their efforts during the campaign.



Red Cross Subscribers



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TARZAN

Women's Santa Barbara Conference

Leaving Friday, the 13th of April for the Conference at Santa Barbara, the newly-elected officers of the A. W. S., Polly Davis, president-elect; Aliee



Delegates to Santa Barbara

Early, vice-president; Cynthia Fry, treasurer, and Peggy Sears, census chairman, accompanied by Minnie Bransford, the president for this year, ventured forth on their new duties. The full title of the organization is "Associated Women Students of the Southern California Conference." For the school year, September, 1922 to June, 1923, U. C. L. A., was president of the conference. Fresno, vice-president, Occidental, secretary and Santa Barbara, who was also hostess to the Spring Convention, treasurer.

Topics under discussion were: "The Big Sister Movement" and "The Point System." Many new ideas were brought home by the girls, who, in their turn contributed important facts to the meeting. Business never superceding sociability, the Santa Barbara people planned a most entertaining round of social activity which consisted of a beach party, a banquet, a tea at one of the well-known hotels and a sightseeing tour through the picturesque town.

An opportunity such as this, to commune with the women of the other leading universities, to exchange opinions and experiences, falls to the lot of few women, so it was thought that despite the fact that the conference was intended really for teachers' college women, that our new officers might derive great benefit by just such an association.



Lawn Party in Sophomore Grove

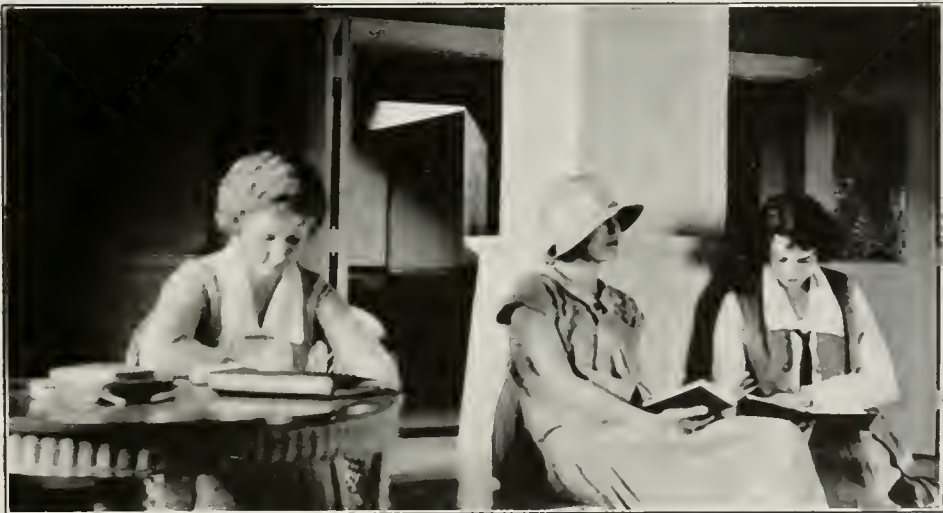
Tower Rooms

This year for the first time the Tower Rooms were open to the women all day. Since the Tower Rooms were first furnished by the women students, it had been dreamed that some day they would be used all the time by the women for study and recreation.

The rooms were redecorated during the holiday vacation by the women under the direction of Minnie Bransford, President of the Associated Women.

During the year, the A. W. S. held numerous teas and get-togethers in the Tower Rooms. Several were in honor of the incoming Freshmen women. One very important tea was held in the honor of the Hollywood Women's Club, who are special sponsors of the University A. W. S. and contribute generously to the Student Friendship Fund, a loan fund established to aid women through their university course.

During the months of April and May, the women's organizations were responsible for one week in the Tower Rooms. At noon, the piano was played for dancing. The "organization week" program was a success in the program to make University of California, Los Angeles, "Famous for Friendship."





The Spring Festival

Combining perfection of technique in the dances, with beauty, correct design in costuming and staging, the annual Spring Festival was presented to the student body the evenings of May 3rd and 4th.

The last lingering rays of the sun were cast over a scene of exceptional beauty. In the center of the quad, before a background of the eucalyptus, girls representing flames in a huge bonfire, led by Helen Catlin, typifying the "Spirit of Fire," were weaving in and out through a maze of intricate steps and figures. Starting slowly, the flames grew higher and higher, mounting in a burst of colorful glory.

In olden times, on Saint John's Eve, the 3rd of May, all nations celebrated with feasting and dancing. As the customs were more picturesque in Italy than in other countries, the scene is laid there in a small village. According to the custom of the villagers they named the leaders of the holiday activities the Bride and Bridegroom. It so happened that the young man of the story, portrayed by Jane Keenan, and the girl, Blanche Curtin, who were chosen as the strongest man and the most beautiful maiden, to direct the festival for the following year, were really in love. The choice was made after a long day of events to test the athletic prowess of the youth, and dances to test the agility and beauty of the maidens. A long procession wound its way to the church door, where a wreath of roses, three feet wide, was put over the chosen pair. Bonfires concluded the festivities, lighting up all the hills and dying down just at sunset.

Incidentals featured were the legend of the Garden of Ardonius, the God of Fruitfulness, a Greek custom where the maidens with beautiful baskets, which they, themselves, have made, venture forth in search of a husband; the tumbling, weight lifting, wrestling matches and the tug-o'-war; the traveling players who presented the "Marriage of Columbine," a tale from the old Italian folklore; the contest in dancing the tarantella, which the hero and heroine won; and the scenes of village life and personalities.

It has been the aim of this production to modify the pageant idea, of set scenes and mechanical movement, by giving a story-play. This festival was presented in New York several years ago by Miss Gertrude Colby, who had charge of it here. The art department had the entire responsibility of the costumes and designs for the sets. The effects obtained were artistic, and the colors and designs were beautiful. The musical score was arranged for the performance by Prof. Kraft, and the University Orchestra under his direction did creditable work. Themes for the "Dance of the Fire" and the "Dance of Moonlight," were composed by Prof. Kraft especially for the production. Members of the dancing classes, nearly two hundred girls, participated in the festival.

In addition to the leads played by Jane Keenan and Blanche Curtin, are the following villagers: Zoe Emerson as the mistress of the wine shop and mother of the heroine; Janice Benedict as the coy old maid; Alice Blick portraying the fat boy; and Anna Smith, the married man with the jealous wife.

DANCES

Matinee Dance

Interest was high among the Cubs on the afternoon of September twenty-ninth. The cause was found in the Women's Gym, where the first dance of the Associated Students was given. At three o'clock, strains of enticing jazz began to issue from the windows of the gym and before Dale Imes' orchestra had finished its first attempt at syncopation, the gym was filled with students who had answered the call to "step around."

Delicious punch was served to refresh the dancers, and when six o'clock came, it was hard to obey the hint of the orchestra as it played "Home Sweet Home."



Federal Dance

Proving that the army is not superstitious, the Federal Men celebrated with a dance on Friday, the 13th of October.

Festivities were held in the Women's Gym with music furnished by the Disabled Veterans' Orchestra. The usual "punch" was present in liquid form. The dancing was interspersed with a short but effective program.

The Sophomore Hop

Friday evening, November 24, the Sophs assembled for their annual hop. The women's gym was a scene of joy and merriment. The room was transformed by green and white streamers hung from the corners of the ceiling to the center and by palm-covered walls. Dale Imes' orchestra furnished three hours of irresistible music. The dancers divided their time between the floor, and the delicious punch and pastry that was served throughout the evening.

The thought of the approaching Thanksgiving vacation lent impetus to their feet.

Military Ball

Elaborate, and resplendent in detail and ensemble, the Military Ball, held in the Women's Gymnasium, on Friday evening, December 15, holds the distinction of being the first strictly formal affair given on the campus.

Decorations, put up by Murry McGowan and his committee were in keeping with the occasion, transforming the gym into a splendidly military ball room of red, white and blue. Crossed sabres, stacked rifles, and the immense silk flag which canopied the center of the room, lent proper dignity and charm.

Refreshments, especially the punch, were exceptionally good, perhaps because Joe Guion was chairman of the committee. Franklin Mink saw to it that everyone was provided with a program, and the floor committee consisted of the Misses Arden Dow, Isabel Mushet, Ruth Gentle, and Dorothea Wilson and the Messrs. Armein Handy, Fred Gilstrap, Joe Guion, Jerry Weil, Adolph Borsum, Murry McGowan and Al Gilbert.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Reiber, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, Col. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Martin, Commissioned Officers of the Military staff and many others as noted.

After "Home Sweet Home," played by the University Orchestra under Dale Imes, "Taps" was played, and it was over, with nothing but memories of the affair and the remembrance of those last far-away notes of the bugle calls echoing through the darkening gym.

Afternoon Dance

As a finale to the first semester's social activity, January 12, the A. S. U. C. afternoon dance proved a welcome diversion to the study-weary Cubs. The official University Jazz Orchestra, under Dale Imes, furnished the melody, and refreshment, in the form of punch and wafers, was speedily disposed of.

Valentine Dance

The floor was crowded on the gym, Wednesday, February Fourteenth, as a multitude of happy Cubs swung to the music of Dale Imes' orchestra and sang praises to the good saint who gave us Valentine's day.

The weather was cool—no one will deny that. And yet the rapid rate at which the punch bowl was emptied would seem to prove quite the contrary.

As the afternoon sped to a close there remained not a shadow of doubt that the season's success was assured.

Frosh Glee

A fitting climax to the annual "Green Day" of the frolicsome frosh, was the "hop," on the evening of March 16. The streamers were green, (Frank Pierce says it was his idea), the punch was there, and so was Dale Imes' orchestra. There you have it all. What more is there? Oh, yes! Between Paul Hutchinson and his ready helper, Franklin Pierce, balloons and confetti were passed out; and the decorations were no more.

Junior Prom

On the night of Friday, April 27, the Juniors livened up in the Women's Gym. The President, Roscoe Neiger, had direct charge over the dance. The special arrangements were in charge of Mary Hemstreet. The class provided many things in the way of decorations, refreshments and music that were different. The Junior class established a precedent by appearing in full dress for both men and women.

Senior Prom

With much glee, the Seniors threw aside their habitual dignity to celebrate at the last affair that they attended as active students of the University. On this night, May 11, the past and the future were put in the background for three happy hours, and only the glorious present occupied their minds before the parting of the ways. The Prom was in charge of Silas Gibbs, President of the Senior class.

Afternoon Dance

Bringing to a close the university year of 1922 to 1923, the last A. S. U. C. dance will be given on the afternoon of May 18. There the Cubs will take from the worry and cares of examinations and will dance to Dale Imes' music for the last time before the summer vacation.



Dale Ime's Poppy Players. Official U. C. L. A. Dance Orchestra

Military Days

Many opportunities were given to the Cub R. O. T. C. Unit this year to exhibit their efficiency in the Art of Military Science and Tactics. On October 20, last Fall, the Unit took the the leading part in the presentation of the new Flag to the University. They carried their work out with such snap and precision, that it made the ceremony most impressive.

At the beginning of the second semester, the Cub Army engaged in several battles on the athletic field with an enemy that was rather hard to find.

May 21, however, was the Military Department's exhibition day. At nine-thirty the Unit formed on the field before a crowd of Los Angeles citizens and University students. Company A gave an exhibition drill of the Butts Manual. A competition in stripping and assembling Automatic Rifles followed.

Most interesting of all, though, was the demonstration of a Platoon in attack. The men were equipped with blank ammunition. The foe was represented by silhouette targets and a machine gun firing blanks.

After the battle, the victory was celebrated by a shelter tent competition. A squad from each of the four rifle companies took part with "pup tents." Following this one squad from each of the three Machine Gun Companies held a competition in setting up and dismounting a Machine Gun. The morning's work was then climaxed with a Battalion Parade.

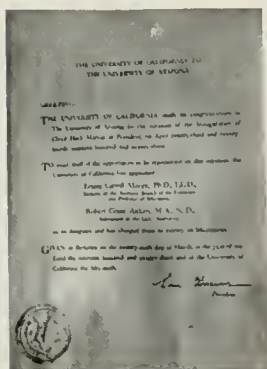
The afternoon was given over to a complete inspection of the Cub Army. Visiting officers at the Branch have highly complimented the Unit for its work.



Color Day

Dr. Marvin

Formally inaugurated as President of the University of Arizona on April 24, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, formerly Dean of the Southern Branch, is the youngest man ever to go in as head of that institution and the youngest university president in the United States. Also, as part of the ceremonies, Dr. Ernest C. Moore, Director of the Southern Branch, was conferred with an honorary degree of LL.D. at the University of Arizona. Dr. Moore addressed the students there and presented a parchment scroll containing the greetings of the University of California.



Dr. Marvin is a graduate of Riverside High and spent two years at Stanford, completing his college course at U. S. C. He entered the service as a captain. He continued work at Columbia and took his degree of Ph.D. at Harvard. For one year, Dr. Marvin was the head of the Department of Commerce at the Southern Branch, and was then appointed to the position of assistant director.

Executive Secretary

Coming to fill a newly created position at the University, Elmer E. Beckman fills the office of Executive Secretary to Dr. Moore. The office was created to fill the vacancy created by the substitution of two deans, that of Junior College and Teacher's Class, for the position of Assistant Dean, formerly held by Dr. Marvin. The duties consist chiefly of detailed work connected with the executive office and the students themselves. The position is one which in large colleges and universities has become influential and important.



Alumni Banquet

For the first time in the Southland, the Alumni Association of the University of California, held its banquet at the Ambassador, February 13. The banquet was particularly appropriate since it was the occasion of the formal announcement of the decision of the regents the afternoon of February 13, to grant the U. C. L. A. its third year in Junior College work.

Clinton Miller, president of the Alumni, had charge of the meeting and Frank Stearns acted as toastmaster. Robert Sibly, the new executive secretary of the Association, was introduced to the members of the Association in his new capacity. He recalled some of the traditions which had impressed him most and which were greatest in the life of the student at Berkeley. President Barrows told how the regents felt in relation to Southern Branch in its connection with the mother University. He seemed to express the ideas of the other regents when he said that the branch at Los Angeles must hold up and live up to the high level which the University has already made. Mr. Earl said that the regents of the University were willing and anxious to plan the advancement of the branch at Los Angeles as the need arose.

Governor Richardson spoke in defense of his budget, but added that he was always ready to consider the call of the University of California.

Dr. Campbell spoke about his work in the Lick Observatory.

Several other speakers were called upon and all spoke of the University of California, Los Angeles, and of their interest in its future and the development of its facilities.



Football Banquet

At the fourth annual football banquet, held December 12, Walter Wescott was elected captain for 1923. Keith Parke, as toastmaster, called on Dr. Moore, Coach Cozens, Dr. W. R. Crowell, of the Athletic Board of the conference, Coach Dowden, Coach Frampton, Elmer Beekman, Caddie Works, Fred Brooks, Speed Borst, Lee Cummins, Jimmy Cline, Coach Trotter and Del Sarber.

Basketball Banquet

Captain Beeson was re-elected captain of basketball at the annual banquet given by the Phi Kappa Kappa fraternity. As toastmaster, Fred Gilstrap asked Dr. Martin, Caddie Works, Captain Beeson, Manager Guion, Del Sarber, Speed Borst, and members of the team to speak. It was held at the University Club.

Track Banquet

The tracksters were entertained at a banquet given by Sigma Pi. Don Allison was toastmaster and those who spoke were Dr. Allen, Coach Trotter, Assistant Coach Harris, Captain Parke, "Speed" Borst, Lorenz Ruddy, Manager. The University Club was the scene of the feast.

Baseball Banquet

Alpha Pi gave the baseball stars the banquet at the University Club. Among the speakers were Bob Fulton, Crowell, Sarber, Rossell and Ostrander.



The Basketball Banquet

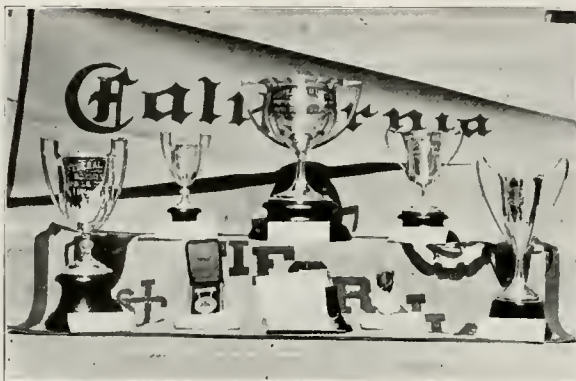
SMOKERS

Stag Rally

Adding to the success of the Y. M. C. A. Stag Rally, which was held September 14, were fast boxing bouts, a number of good short speeches, and, most important, a goody attendance.

The program opened with several songs, rendered by the assembled men. President Del Sarber spoke to the new students, urging them to go out for all the University activities. Joe Guion, president of the Branch "Y" Club, told something of the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing.

The bouts were interesting despite the fact that the men were out of training. To finish the evening, apples, cider and doughnuts were served. Nearly six hundred men were present, and all testified that they had a good time.



Trophies

First Mens' Do

Amid the munching of hot dog sandwiches and through a haze of blue smoke, the first "Mens' Do" of the year was staged in the Womens' Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, September 26, under the auspices of the Scimitar and Key Society.

Interesting talks were given by Dr. Moore and Dr. Miller. Coach Cozens introduced the novel cup tradition, which was originated by Mr. Muma of the class of 1900. Five fistie matches were put on by the University battlers. Although there were no knockouts nor smashed physiques the bouts furnished a great deal of fun, besides giving the boxers exercise. The results were as follows: Broekow and Satcher fought to a draw; Stockwell and Edmiston punched each other to a standstill; Evanson and Bouchaw stopped at an even finish, and Holdridge and Nowell ended their bout as the referee called a draw.

Cigarettes were passed around and the initial smoker of the season came to an end with the singing of "All Hail."

Second Mens' Do

Winding up the boxing and wrestling tournaments of the season in a whirlwind fashion, the competitors exhibited their stuff at the Mens' Do, held in the Gym on the evening of February 29.

The bouts of the evening decided the owners of various cups that were offered for the winners of the several weights.

In the 115-pound class, George Oliney easily took the decision from George Clemmons in the 125-pound bout, which was one of the best fights of the affair. Phoeny outwitted McNeil. Phoeny later defeated Brown and became the winner of the cup for his weight. In the next brawl Bert Edmiston was given the decision over McPherson. Bert's keen defense earned the bout for him. The cleverest match of the evening was put on by Vinetz and Richardson. Both men displayed great glove work; but the aggressiveness of Vinetz won him the title. Marty defeated Roskow in the 158-pound class. The only knockout was put over by Hess, who hit Mullaney to the mat in the first few seconds of the first round. This bout was in the 175-pound weight.

In the wrestling bouts Curtis defeated Ridgeway. Sharpe threw Chaney with a scissors. Packard downed Parker in a close tussle. Walsh received the decision from Herkenstein and Bohme threw Greenwood. No prizes were given to the wrestlers.

Cigarettes, apples and doughnuts were served by the Rally Committee, to keep the mob occupied between bouts.





Men's Quad

With three rousing cheers of "Out with the women forever," the Millspangh patio was dedicated as the "Mens' Quad" on Wednesday, March 21. The men agreed unanimously that the Quad should be kept as a place where men of the University could go to smoke and carry on discussions away from the presence of the co-eds.



Blessings on the Little Man

The Tradition and Welfare Committee is responsible for the idea of setting aside the patio for the men. The Quad corresponds to the Tower Rooms that are reserved for the women.

A big "C" bench, made in the shape of a block C that was built by the Federal Class, was presented to the upper classmen. The bench is reserved for the exclusive use of the Junior and Senior men. Other benches are provided for the use of the lower classmen.

All smoking will be confined to the Quad. The men can make as much a mess of their private hangout as they please, but the more public places of the campus are to be kept in order.

The dedication gathering broke up firmly resolved that the co-eds shall not so much as gaze on the sacred "Men's Quad."

Lunches are now served in the Quad for men only. The old second-hand book store has been remodeled into a first class lunch counter. Hot dogs, ice cream, pickles and other indigestibles are sold during the noon hour, under the supervision of the committee in charge.



Quad Promoters

Wednesday Rallies

Under the leadership of "Speed" Borst, the varied work of the Rally Committee has undergone a surprising development during the past year.

Aiming to direct Cub enthusiasm towards athletic enterprises, and to promote the unquenchable "Cal spirit" to a still greater extent, the reorganized committee commenced the fall semester by formulating plans for Wednesday Afternoon rallies. The divisions in charge of Auditorium and Bleachers, began their activities almost immediately, working with Les Cummins and giving him support in making the assembly and bleacher rallies a success.

A special cap of blue felt, with a blue and gold visor and a golden Bear in front, was adopted by the committee, and was worn on all special occasions. The "sign of the Cap" soon came to signify that something was happening or was about to happen.

Snappy entertainment was afforded the Cubs who attended. Quite a representative number was developed due to the untiring efforts of the committee.

Friday Bouts

Developing from the boxing and wrestling classes and from the Men's Do came the Friday noon bouts held in the Men's Gym. Matches were scheduled between the boxers and the wrestlers who stood highest in the various classes. The bouts were arranged regularly each week for a great part of the second semester.





The Pasadena Stadium

The California-U. S. C. Game

One of the greatest intercollegiate gridiron games of the Pacific Coast Conference was that staged between the Golden Bear of California and the Trojan of the University of Southern California. The supreme California "Wonder Team" defeated the mighty Trojan after a gruelling battle. California met and downed one of the closest contenders for the Coast title. The Golden Bear found it hard going, but the greater team won, with the final score of 12-0.

U. S. C. put up a fight that surprised everyone. Coach Henderson had successfully camouflaged his strength and had an effective defense for Andy Smith's plays, especially in passing, and his charges put them into effect with surprising success.

The huge Pasadena Tournament of Roses Stadium with its unique setting and beautiful surroundings was most fitting for the great occasion. A mass of fifty thousand enthusiastic football followers kept their eyes constantly upon the players. The California rooting section contained one thousand students, forming an inspiring sight of Blue and Gold. The Cardinal and Gold of the lads from Southern California gleamed challengingly across the field.

There was close competition between the rooting sections. Between halves, both institutions staged several bleacher stunts that made a lasting impression on the thousands of onlookers. The gold and blue placards were used by the Californians in forming a mammoth golden "C" against a background of blue. The University of Southern California made use of streamers, placards and confetti. Songs and yells rang out from both sides of the great stadium and echoed among the surrounding hills.

The University of Southern California had a great strong eleven and the Berkeley Bear did not have any easy time taking his victory.

Cafeteria

Serving a thousand hungry Cubs a day, employing twelve regular workers and sixty student helpers; paying all expenses except rent of the building, and making everything themselves except bread, rolls, and ice cream, are only a few of the things accomplished by the Cafeteria staff.

During the school year, a light breakfast was served. Miss Hallam, the manager, provides eighty pies, thirty cakes, and eight hundred and fifty salads a day to thwart the ravages of education. During the summer session, a regular breakfast is served. Very little profit is made on the foods.

Food is not the only attraction at the cafeteria, a three-piece jazz orchestra enlivens the dinner hour with syncopation and drowns the noise on soup days.

In connection with the Cafeteria is the "hand out," which deals in sandwiches, candy, ice cream and fruit, for those who are too busy to eat a square meal. There was also established, when the Men's Quad was institute, a similar booth which is open during the noon hour.

The favorable manner in which Miss Hallam manages the cafeteria is to be commented on.



Mrs. Holland



Any Day About Noon

Ye Campus Custodians

At just the right time and season, Alex Macgillivray and six others cause the grounds to change color. At Christmas there are poinsettias by the walls; and nearly every variety of flowers follows in its season represented, as larkspur, marigold, pansy, snap-drum, rose, chrysanthemum, iris, hollyhock, and sweet peas. Very tempting but none except the ducks and Alex are allowed the full sway and privilege of picking the flowers.



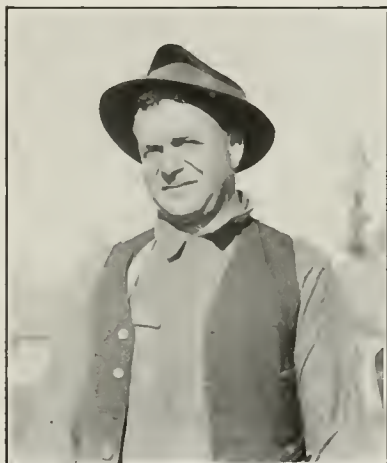
Down With the Bugs

These dignified occupants of the "Quad" need honorable mention here. Somebody told us that they belonged to Dr. Miller. But he disclaimed the pets as his property and told us that they were presented to the school by one of the graduating classes to help the gardeners to keep the bugs and worms off the grass. It is for this reason that we include them in the staff of those who labor to promote public health and efficiency.

A large corps of men and women work inside the buildings. Lately the women on the staff, and there are about five or six this semester, have been supplied with white uniforms that lend them an air of distinction.

One who contributes his part to the safety and protection of the campus, is the night guardian, Mr. Depew, who may be seen at night making his rounds. He is kindly oblivious to the many midnight pranks that occur about initiation time, but let there be introduced a foreign nature, and he is galvanized into action.

These people go about their duties without making very much of an impression on the student body. But should their services cease for a time, we would appreciate fully the importance of their work.



Alex



Dooley



Hobo Day

Braving the horrible spirit of superstition and dread, which always accompanied Friday the thirteenth, numerous 'boes—poverty stricken and "much-money" 'boes; lazy and ambitious 'boes; old-fashioned and fashion plate 'boes; commonplace and aristocratic 'boes; dirty and clean 'boes; lady boes and gentleman 'boes, and various unclassifiable 'boes presented themselves on the campus. It is well known in the profession that every time a professor of the road finds a well filled cupboard belonging to one tender-hearted and unguarded by a husband or a dog, that the house is well marked for all oncomers of 'bo-dom.

The southern campus was apparently tender hearted. 'Boes appeared over night as the worms after the storm.

For the first time, University of California, Los Angeles, observed Hobo Day. It was indeed not a day for an Arrow collar salesman. "I wear no man's collar" was modified to "I dare wear not even my brother's collar." In other words, anything less than one hundred per cent dirty and delapidated, was taboo and was a sore spot unto the eye of the Federal men especially. The women came out in middies and gingham and the Juniors of the Physical Education department, had straws especially for the occasion.

However, there was a deeper purpose to the day than fun. It was a sincere effort on the part of the upper classmen to aid the homesick Frosh to return, without being too conspicuous, to his native environment and so feel more at home during the remainder of the term.





In Memoriam

Fred Delbert Little

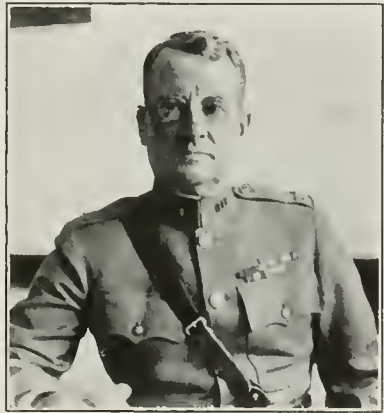
Born December 17, 1893 Genasco, Kansas

Died April, 1923

MILITARY

Reserve Officers Training Corps

The military department is one of the oldest in the University of California. An act of Congress, dated July, 1862, known as the Congressional Land Act, gave the States one hundred and fifty thousand acres of public lands for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and mechanic arts. Such a college



Col. Palmer



The Staff

was established at the University of California and is one of the oldest departments.

The President of the United States, in 1873, at the request of the regents of the University, detailed an officer of the Army as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, since which time military instruction has been given in accordance with the regulation of the War Department and, excepting for a brief period, under the immediate supervision of an officer of the Army.

The dependance of the University upon the benefactions of the Nation and State impose a particular obligation on all who enjoy its privileges. The University has been on the War Department list of Distinguished Colleges each year since 1914.

As a part of the University of California the Southern Branch automatically assumed the duty of providing military training for its male students. As a result, an infantry unit was authorized by the War Department, commissioned and non-commissioned officers were detailed to enroll, organize and instruct those students eligible for military duty, and about \$40,000 worth of arms, uniforms and equipment were furnished the University for the use of the Officers'



A Visiting Officer



The Rifle Team

During our entrance into the World War, great changes have necessarily been made in the methods and system of organization and training. Instead of the old Cadet Corps, more or less perfunctorily conducted and trained, we now have the R. O. T. C. Units of all branches of the service functioning under close and careful co-operation of War Department and University authorities. There are certain well defined and specific obligations to be met by both War Department and University in their relations in this important work. Courses of training are carefully laid out, supplies are most liberally furnished by the War Department. Thus far, harmonious and enthusiastic cooperation and satisfactory results have crowned the efforts to make trained material and better citizens of our college men.



Col. Palmer.

In a report the Secretary of War sent to the President in 1922 he states the exact object of the R. O. T. C. He answers three major questions: 1. What is the mission of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, 2. How shall the mission be accomplished, and, 3. How can the maximum number of Reserve Officers' Training Corps students be affiliated with the citizen components of the Army?



Student Officers

Secretary of War Weeks answers the above questions as follows: "1. That the two fundamental factors for adequate national defense are:

(a) Complete and proper conception by the young men and women of the country of their rights, privileges, responsibilities, and duties as citizens, together with proper preparation of each and everyone to render some useful service in the organized defense of the Nation in any emergency.

(b) Well constructed organization for National defense, including proper provision for trained leadership in every essential department.

2. That inasmuch as military leadership in an emergency is of prime importance, the primary mission and controlling purpose of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps should continue to be, as stated in regulations, to provide systematic military training at civil educational institutions for the purpose of qualifying selected students of such institutions for appointment as Reserve Officers in the Military Forces of the United States.

3. That because unorganized defense, when not doomed to failure, is inordinately expensive in time, material, and human lives, Congress, in addition



Expert Rifleman



The Armory

to authorizing reorganizations for National Defense, should provide the means to make it effective. Therefore, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps already established by act of Congress should be fully developed and adequately supported."

It is the aim of the Southern Branch to maintain one or more units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in order that, in time of national emergency, there may be a sufficient number of educated men trained in Military Science and Tactics to officer and lead intelligently the units of the large armies upon which the safety of the country will depend. The extent to which this object is accomplished will be the measure of the success of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Numerous benefits are derived from the establishment of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps according to law. The Government will secure a trained officer personnel for emergency service; training facilities organized to develop officers promptly in an emergency; an opportunity to develop training methods and instructors in the Army; an intimate knowledge of the educational resources of the country; and a broadening contact with civilian enterprise in time of peace.

The institution will secure, first, a bond of connection with the National



Higher Officers



Automatic Rifle Practice

Government, which will bring the organization into touch with National problems, give it an opportunity for national service, and develop closer relations with other schools as part of the great and national enterprise; second, an increase in its educational efficiency will be accomplished because of the conscious effort at quick building, the live subject matter which will enrich its regular course, and the additional optional subjects which will increase the interest in the curriculum.



Automatic Riflery

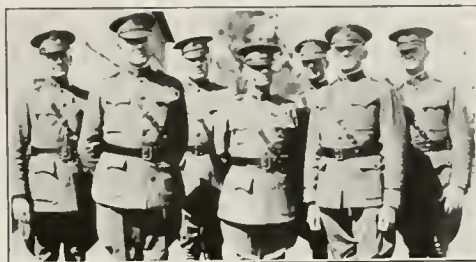
The student secures physical training that makes him "fit to fight"; discipline that promotes leadership of great value in any life work; practical training along technical lines; training in team play and methods of securing organized action by a group; assurance of service as an officer in a period of emergency; and a military scholarship of about \$125.00 per year during the last two years of his college course.

When the University convened last September, all the Freshmen arriving on the Campus were immediately captured, convicted, and sentenced to three hours hard labor per week on the drill field. The Sophomores fared little better, though they were allowed to order the "Greenies" around the field. However, even though the work has not been easy, the large majority of the students found it most interesting.

This year's roster recorded a total of six hundred and forty-nine members in the R. O. T. C. Unit. There were four Rifle companies, three Machine Gun



Machine Guns



Visiting Officers

companies, a Howitzer company and a Band, of thirty-eight pieces. Early in the second semester, the unit was formed into a Battalion with Arien Handy as Cadet Major. Under the skillful instruction of Col. Guy G. Palmer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and his Staff, the Battalion holds high rank in comparison with the other units in the Ninth Corps Area.

The Unit has been inspected several times by visiting officers. Last November, Maj. Jordon, of San Francisco, visited the Southern Campus Unit. In March, Lieut. Col. Roger S. Fitch, Chief of Staff for Operations and Training in the Ninth Corps Area, inspected the Cub Battalion. He highly commended the Unit for its efficiency, and the snap and vim with which it carried out commands. Towards the close of this last semester, Gen. Morton, Commanding Officer, Ninth Corps Area, visited the Cub Army and from his remarks, seemed more than pleased.

The Rifle Team, though it did not measure up to their expectations, did some splendid work. In the Ninth Corps Area Shoot, the First Team took eleventh place. The Second Team snapped fifteenth place, scoring even higher than Berkeley's First Team. In order to be in the National Competition the Team would have had to be one of the first eight teams in the Corps Area. However, they do not seem to be so very disappointed, for when they thought of the vastness of the Ninth Corps Area and the number of Universities in the competition, they were rather delighted to take eleventh with a score of 5104 to their credit. The Ninth Corps Area consists of the following states and territories: California, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska and Hawaii.

The members of the Rifle Team are as follows: 1, Bresee; 2, DeLanty; 3, Barns; 4, Sexsmith; 5, Stites; 6, Doughty; 7, Jakosky; 8, Adair; 9, Widmann, and 10, Chatton. After the Corps Area Shoot, the team was reorganized to shoot against the various colleges and universities in separate competitions. The most important of them were: Columbia, N. Y., Brookings State College of Brookings, So. Dak., University of Oregon, University of California and Washington State College.

Just before the semester closed this spring, Col. Palmer set aside one day to be Field Day. At this time, commissions were presented to the cadet officers.



warrants to the non-commissioned officers and various ceremonies were carried out in the form of battalion parade and inspection.

The Musketry Honor Society did much to enliven the spirits of the Cub Army by giving a Military Ball Dec. 15th just before the university closed for Christmas vacation. It was a splendid success and they hope to make it an annual affair. The Honor Society restricts its members to the cadet officers and the P. M. S. & T. with his Staff. Much credit is theirs for the spirit with which the work has been carried on.

In the last two months of the second semester, those who were interested enough were taken to the rifle range at Glendale on Saturdays for target practice with the regular army rifle. To those who had never before been on a rifle range it proved very interesting, especially when they took their first shot. Much valuable experience was gained, even though there were a few sore shoulders.

That the Military Department is backing the university to the fullest extent, is to be seen in the fact that it is fighting with the other departments of the university for more land and buildings. Col. Palmer wrote a letter to Dr. Moore stating the difficulties the Military department had experienced the past year, because it was restricted to such a small drill ground. In his letter he told of the increase in the number of students in the R. O. T. C. unit and the probable much greater increase if the third year is started next fall.

At present, the Military department has use of the Athletic field only nine times a month. If the Cub Unit is much enlarged next fall, fractional parts of the unit would have to be drilled during the week. Lack of terrain greatly hinders the work, as it is very crowded now, even in close order work, and extended order and minor tactics are utterly impossible. Therefore, the Colonel, through Dr. Moore urged that the Governor, who holds the power to grant more property to the University, would appropriate more terrain to the Southern Branch that the Military Department might be able to give its students thorough and correct training to become eligible for appointment as subalterns in the Organized Reserve.



Color Guard

MEMORIES OF
MILLSPAUGH
~ HALL ~

MEMORIES OF
WILL SPAUGH
~ HALL ~



SOUTH - ARCADE -
MILLSPAUGH

ASSEMBLIES



Tradition Chest

Tradition Chest Assembly

In one of the most enthusiastic assemblies held this year, the tradition chest was turned over to the class of '26 on Wednesday, October 4.

Phil Haddox, Sophomore president, explained the origin of the Tradition Chest Ceremony, and the significance of the Chest. Paul Hutchinson, Freshman president, accepted the chest on behalf of his class.

Phyllis Hausen entertained in a character study reading.

The big event of the day was the address by Dr. Wilsie Martin, Senior President of the class of 1900.

Les Henry Assembly

Impressing the student body with the fact that this University may soon be a four-year institution, Les Henry, one of California's Alumni, spoke at the assembly, on October 18. He stated among other things that we must make our own traditions, and carry out the friendliness of spirit already started at the Southern Branch; that we must emphasize the feeling of unity with the northern institution and realize that we are not a separate college, but a part of the big California.

A big "Oski" proved to the California Alumni that the Cubs could yell.



Les Henry

Kap and Bells

“Kap and Bells” put on one of the most interesting assemblies of the year on Tuesday, November 28. The big drawing card was Milton Sills, prominent motion picture actor.

“The Promotion of the Drama” was the subject of Mr. Sills’ speech, and he impressed the Student Body with his mastery of the subject.

Kap and Bells arranged also for Henry W. Wright, Speaker of the California State Legislature Assembly, and Regent of the University of California, to address the Student Body.



Milton Sills

Justice Finlayson

At the regular Associated Student Body assembly held November 1, the students had an opportunity to hear the University Jazz Band.

Justice Finlayson, '85, spoke to the assembly, emphasizing the importance of concentration in college spirit. Among other things he said that we should “grow trees around your campus and shut out the outside world.” “It is unfortunate,” he continued, “that students are living so near the campus that they can return home. These people are not saturated with the college atmosphere as those are who live on the campus.”

Virginia Fair Assembly

Petite Virginia Faire and Irene D'Arnelle were the features of the student assembly held on Wednesday, April 11. Miss Faire is a First National star and is playing one of the leading roles with Guy Bates Post in “Omar, the Tentmaker.” Miss D'Arnelle is a talented dancer recently of the Century Roof Garden.

Miss Irene D'Arnelle gave a Hindu dance. Miss Faire, in her charming manner, addressed the student body. She gave a short, interesting talk, explaining the actors feeling when one of his works is flashed on the screen.

The assembly was called primarily for the discussion on the new constitution. Lack of time prevented very much debate and any definite action.

The Robinson Assembly

Mr. Henry M. Robinson, one of the nine representatives who went to the Versailles Peace Conference with President Wilson, and one of the five trustees of the famous Huntington Foundation, was the speaker at the general assembly on Tuesday, December 13th.

Mr. Robinson gave a very interesting speech on the origin and the functions of the great Huntington Foundation. The foundation has one of the best collections of books and pictures in the world today. It contains three hundred rare volumes which include the most complete collection of the first editions of Shakespeare's plays. It is the object of this library to collect first editions and objects of art.

Mr. Robinson appeared for Henry Huntington, the founder, who was unable to address the students.

Muma Trophy Assembly

The first assembly of the New Year was held January 10, 1923. Del Sarber introduced Doctor Martin, who spoke concerning the Muma Perpetual Trophy. This cup, donated by Mr. Muma, is to be given to the man on the Cub Varsity who is the most valuable player for the season. The winner is allowed to keep the cup until the man eligible on next year's team is chosen. The lucky one is chosen by members of the team and the coaching staff. Gordon White was selected to be the first possessor of the Muma cup. He was chosen for his great record on the gridiron, and is a fit representative to be the first possessor of the cup.

The program was concluded by the Glee Club, which offered several numbers. Burton Edmiston sang "I Hear You Calling Me." The Club sang "All Hail," the entire assembly audience joining in singing the hymn of their Alma Mater.

Doctor Adams

One of the foremost educators in the world, Doctor John Adams, joined the faculty of the U. C. L. A., last January. He has been Professor of Education at London University since 1902, where he holds the degrees of M.A., B.S.C., LL.D. and F.C.P.

Doctor Adams is very interested in the Western University. He has made two trips from England to California to lecture at the summer session at Berkeley. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, where he received his education, graduating with honors from Glasgow University.

In his talk to the Student Body, Dr. Adams gave some very interesting and valuable hints on the ability of listening to a lecture.



Dr. Adams

The Joy Assembly

It was Monday morning after the Redlands-U. C. L. A. football game. There was an "indefinable something" in the hearts of all loyal Cubs. A voice seemed to say, "Let's celebrate."

At eleven o'clock, a call for assembly was sounded. In record-breaking time all halls and class rooms were deserted and within a short time, a "Standing Room Only" sign had to be placed on the door of the Aud. Spontaneously a huge "Oski" broke forth. Dr. Moore addressed the assembly. Then followed talks from Backfield Coach Cozens, Coach Bell and Captain Haralson. The Varsity was cheered hilariously when it came upon the stage.

More "Oskis" and "Growls" followed, and joy reigned supreme until the end.

Sweaters

Crowning a season of hard work and some success, the student body assembly of February 7, was given over to the awarding of football sweaters to those men, both coaches and team, who have striven for the best in athletics. Keith Parke, commissioner of athletics, had the honor to present these sweaters adorned with the big block "C" to Capt. Haralson, Walt Wescott, "Raw" Diehl, "Friday" Thursby, Art Jones, Ed Russell, Jack Frost, "Bullets" Ruddy, "Hayward" Sergel, Timmons, Scotty Sanford, Jack Plummer, "Cee" Hollingsworth, "Brush" Bresee, and to the managers: Carrol Blakemore, Kleinpell, McCauley and Padie. Each man gave a short talk, about "what have done, what we are going to do, and how glad we are to be able to earn the highest token of appreciation from an enthusiastic student body."

The Phutlite Club, erstwhile organization of campus clowns, was again present. Lee Payne and Jake Hamilton, with Tom Harrison, showed their dramatic ability in "The Death of Julius Caesar," which although not according to Shakespeare, brought forth much applause from the audience.

"A bigger and better Southern Campus," was the subject of talks given by D. J. Penninger, Commissioner of Literary Activities, Clarence Henshaw, Editor, and Curtis Mick, Manager of the Year Book.

A motion was made and carried, to the effect that a resolution be drawn up and presented at the next Alumni banquet, requesting them to consider the addition of a fourth year at the U. C. L. A.

Father Ramm

One of the regents of the University of California, Doctor Ramm, came to the Southern Campus on charter day, where he made a most interesting talk on the problems of the University and how we could help in solving them. Charter Day, the day when all true Californians celebrate the granting of a charter and land to the University. A half-holiday was declared in honor of the occasion.

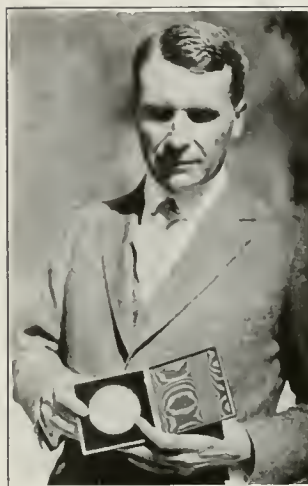
Leffingwell

Among few famous explorers who have received the Charles P. Daily medal, presented by the American Geographic Society, is Dr. Ernest DeK. Leffingwell, who according to the inscription on the medal, "produced the first accurate chart of a part of the Arctic Coast of Alaska," and also for "sustained and original investigations in Arctic physiography."

At the student body assembly of March 21, Mr. Leffingwell lectured on his experiences in Alaska.

Other well known geographers who possess the medal are George Otis Smith, director of the United States Geological Survey; Stefausson, Arctic explorer; and Professor George Chisholm of England.

A report of his research work in the Canning River district of Alaska, the expedition of which occupied nine summers and six winters, is Mr. Leffingwell's contribution to science.



Dr. Leffingwell

Julian Arnold

Speaking on "Commercial Possibilities for the United States in China," Julian Arnold, who is the Commercial Attache from the United States at Peking, China, addressed the Associated Student Body Assembly, talking very interestingly and giving the students many new ideas and side-lights on the American situation in China. During the past few years many experts in Political Science and Economy have endeavored to find a way out of what promises to be an engrossing problem. Mr. Arnold, as the Attache at Peking, is in a position to understand the conditions as no other person could. He says that China is just beginning to come to the fore and that its people are in a measure throwing off the bondage superimposed by decades of custom and religious belief; that an enterprising young man could not only make money in China, but could prove to be an influence in the betterment of finance and in bringing the people, millions of them, into contact with American ideas and ideals.



Julian Arnold

Dr. Campbell

A special assembly was called February 13 to welcome Dr. William Campbell and the Regents of the University of California. This was Dr. Campbell's first visit to the University at Los Angeles since he had been elected President of the University. Dr. Campbell has been associated with the University of California for a number of years through the Lick Observatory, although he had never been connected with the University at Berkeley. Dr. Campbell spoke on his work as head of the Observatory and the interesting investigations which were being carried on there. He discussed the vastness and the mysteries of Astronomy.



Dr. Campbell

Song Contest

In the Press Club contest for a song to be adopted by the University at Los Angeles, "Hail Alma Mater," written by Vic Beal, was selected by the Student Body as the best song presented. "The Rally Song," also written by Vic, was chosen as second. There were a large number contributed and the committee narrowed the selection to five songs. The songs were presented by the Men's Glee Club and voted on by the students.

Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, who was the principal speaker, made an appeal for the European students in behalf of the Student Friendship Fund. "We must help European students to save the civilization of the Old World," said Mrs. Vanderlip. A drive for the fund, by means of a sign-up rally, brought the assembly to a close.



Mrs. Vanderlip

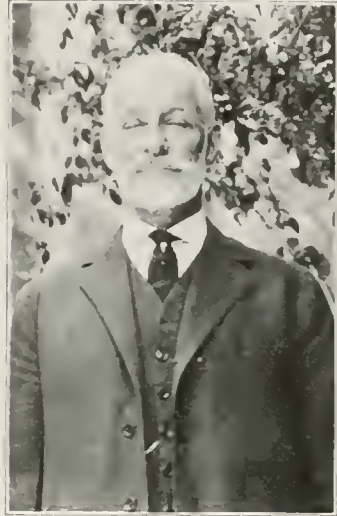
Admiral Sims Assembly

Knowing, after Doctor Moore's introduction, that the ex-Admiral of the United States Navy practically rebuilt that Navy; that, under his management, the Army and Navy target practice score was the highest of any; that Theodore Roosevelt said about him during the stress of times: "Cable that young man to come back. We need him;" and, that he took a colossal part in the recent World War, the Student Body of the U. C. L. A. was anxious to meet Admiral Sims and to hear him speak.

In a modest manner, with many humorous touches, he told us of his life. One amusing anecdote followed upon another. The subject of his talk was, that initiative plus the will to do, would accomplish almost anything a person desired. His words were inspiring, and he spoke simply and convincingly.

Admiral Sims spoke at length on the modern implements of warfare and the progress we have made in their design and operation since those days of '61. "To be able to perform certain necessary actions without thinking of what you're doing, that is the meaning of training," said he in elucidating his point about the necessity for efficient men in the Artillery Unit.

His final remarks were to the effect that "nobody has the power to develop our minds for us. That we must do for ourselves."



Admiral Sims

Professor Mims

At the student assembly, Wednesday, April 25, Professor Mims, dean of men and head of the English department at Vanderbilt University, Tennessee, spoke on "The Fight for Idealism in America." Besides being exchange lecturer at the California Institute of Technology, Cornell, John Hopkins and the University of Virginia, he is a well known author, having written studies of Carlyle and Sydney Lanier, and groups of essays, southern prose, poetry and fiction.

Prof. Mims spoke of the value of idealism in life and emphasized the religious. He argued against such editors as those with morbid ideas on the unimportance and the relative little value of man in the world. Prof. Mims does not believe the science has taken away man's religion and that science disproved the beliefs of religious peoples.

DRAMA & PLAYS

The great dramatic achievement of the year was the presentation of "The Agamemnon of Aeschylus," the sixth Greek drama, May 17th, 18th and 19th, by Miss Thomas' Greek Drama Class. The productions of former years were: "Persians," "Trojan Women," "Helen in Egypt," "Iphigenia in Taurus" and "Electra."

Agamemnon is the first of the great trilogy of ORTESIA of which Electra, presented last year, was the second. Simplicity was the keynote of Electra, while psychological depth and subtlety is expressed in Agamemnon. The scene in which the action of the play takes place reflects the majestic splendor of the palaces of the great Greek kings. The movement is swift and powerful in that it

portrays a continual clash of character and situation. Gilbert Murray, the translator of the drama, speaks of Agamemnon as a play not quite of this world; that "it is the passionate contemplation and expression of a truth, a truth felt rather than stated, something that pervades life, an eternal and majestic rhythm like the movement of the stars."

What a mammoth undertaking for a group of college students! The ability with which they handled The Agamemnon is a tribute to Miss Evelyn Thomas, the director. Too great praise cannot be given to her for the spirit she breathes into her performers and performances.

Agamemnon was a great public undertaking. It has been no easy task for Miss Thomas to create a receptive atmosphere among our people; but now she can feel that the Greek play is firmly established, that it is an event to be looked forward to. Certainly, there is nothing the branch does that commends it to the public so completely as the Greek play.

The cast was chosen by tryouts. The competition was so keen that it was at first thought that it would be necessary to work two sets of players but, for



Evelyn Thomas

obvious reasons, this plan was not carried out. The students who appeared in the leads did some histrionic work of a high order and the chorus spoke as one voice.

Agamemnon had distinctive features which are worthy of note. The chorus of mixed voices made this year's play doubly interesting.

The Architectural Department rendered a great service in holding a competition for the designing of a set for the drama.



THE CAST

Agamemnon, King of Argos	R. Carroll Nye
Clytemnestra, Wife to Agamemnon	Dorothea Wilson
Aigisthos, Lover to Clytemnestra	Wendell Sanford
Cassandra, Slave to Agamemnon	Beatrice Myers
A Watchman	Jack Dillman
A Herald	Fred Moyer Jordan
Leader of Chorus of Young Men	H. Wakeman
Leader of Chorus of Old Men	Hershner
Leaders of Women's Chorus	Misses Paver, Turner and Mathews
Chanters	Messrs. Shaw, Hamilton and Winter
Elders	Messrs. Cowman and Haddox



Secret Service

In these days of problem plays and hammer murders it is a bit refreshing to be carried back to the romance of Civil War days. On Dec. 7th and 8th, Kap and Bells afforded us this rare privilege in presenting William Gillette's drama, "Secret Service."

The performance was clear cut and had touches of professionalism without being overshadowed by the work of professional people. The acting was splendid, and the various properties were effective and well handled.

Miss Thomas, the director of the production and guiding star of the organization, has a faculty for creating true atmosphere. The audience experienced real Dixie and Yankee thrills without any effort and marveled at the ease with which the players handled the Southern drawl and the Civil War costumes and trappings. The actors lived in the spirit of the time and carried their audience with them.

The plot of the drama centers around the activities of a Yankee spy, Capt. Thorne, who is stationed in Richmond while that city is stormed by the Northern forces. Complications arise when he falls in love with Edith Varney, a





true daughter of the South. He secures valuable information through her, but the call of his heart proves too strong and he does not use it. The play reaches a thrilling climax when the Captain is captured by the Rebels. He escaped the death penalty on a technicality and is sent to Libby Prison. The curtain falls as Edith says wistfully, "Till we meet again."

Carroll Nye, as Captain Thorne, handled some difficult scenes with a savoir faire seldom found in an amateur.

The role of Edith Varney was ably handled by Joyce Turner. It was a difficult part because it had no comedy touches, but Joyce proved her worth as an emotional actress.

The comedy relief was furnished by Beatrice Myers and Robert Fellows, who cleverly portrayed two young people in the throes of puppy love.

Dorothea Wilson gave a mature characterization of the role of Mrs. Varney. Her work was especially fine.

Herbert Abbott fairly revelled in the part of Arrelsford, the heavy.

Bernard Walsh furnished a heart stimulant for the ladies as a young Confederate officer and Laddie Knudson functioned in a similar manner.

Red Borsum's black butler was inspired and Mrs. Hart Allen was a true negro "mammy."

Maybelle Sullivan played a nurse with sympathy and understanding.

A dramatic bit was offered by Clyde Harrell, who appeared as Capt. Thorne's brother.

Wendel Sanford gave the part of General Randolph the proper amount of dignity and bearing, and William Baldrige performed the duties of a sergeant with "neatness and dispatch."

Jerold Weil was efficient as the officer in charge of the War Department Telegraph Office. Jerome Mayo, Edward Arnold and John Shaw were members of the staff in the telegraph office.

Soldiers who appeared in the third and fourth acts were: Guy Winter, Fred Houser, Paul Hutchinson, Calvin Smalley, Abraham Shulman, Donald Johns, Laurence Atwood, Herman Wakeman and Harold Wakeman.

The Press Club Vodevil

Due homage was paid to the gods of Mirth and Beauty on March 22nd, when the annual Press Club Vodevil was presented with a varied array of singers, dancers and actors in a well balanced program of skits and reviews. It is historical that this event reveals unknown talent and this year's performance was no exception.

A Fantasia of no little beauty started the festivities. Mabel Carrow, assisted at the piano by her sister, Edith, sang some of the old favorites by way of introducing some effectively costumed young ladies. Gretchen Mohler represented an Indian Maiden; Lorna Downs appeared in the costume of An Old-Fashioned Miss; Virginia Ball as The Spanish Senorita and Muriel Swensen as Our Modern Girl.

A variety act entitled The "U" Special, featured Maxine Eyerman, Jean Smalley and Rosalie Walkinshaw in the line of whistling, dancing and piano-logging.

Lyman Packard intrigued the audience with a series of clever Magic Mysteries.

The one serious vein of the evening was offered by some Kap and Bells members, who presented George Middleton's playlet, "Tradition." Red Borsum appeared as George Allivant, an old-fashioned father, who opposed the theatrical ambitions of his daughter, Mary (Lucinda Beatty). The poor man never knew that his wife, Emily (Maybell Sullivan) not only sympathized



Traditions



Some and Others

with the girl, but had actually been aiding her in her career. We are indebted to Miss Evalyn Thomas for the direction of this little "slice of life."

Bert Price showed us how a composer gets his "Inspiration" for the creation of a new song. With the aid of two sprightly ladies and Laddie Knudson's mellow tenor, Bert presented three new melodies of his in a rather unique manner.

Eggenton, Nye and Co. repeated last year's success with a skit entitled "The 58th Variety," which featured a chorus of pulchritudinous damsels in various natty costumes and formations and Eggenton and Nye in an intricate waltz, which was cleverly burlesqued by the inimitable Gene Elson.

Millspaugh Auditorium was nearly rent asunder with the force of the laughter which greeted the team of Vic Evans and Vic Beal. They called their skit "Elijah Crossing the Ice" for lack of a better title. It might well have been named "Hash" or "Movie Stuff."

"Just Anything" was in the nature of a review. Ruth Gentle presented a large and well rehearsed chorus of girls in eccentric costumes, who offered some of the latest songs, with the assistance of Franklin Pierce's Baritone and Dale Imes' Orchestra.

A great deal of credit for the success of The Vodeville is due Harold Heyl, director and manager and to the able committee who assisted him.



Ruth Gentle



Pierce and Company



Ye Campus Knick Knacks

"Ye Campus Knick Knacks," as presented by The Federal Class Glee Club on March 21st and 22nd, was a riot of fun and fancy seldom equalled on the local stage. There were no strenuous attempts at dramatics in the production. It was rather, a hilarious jamboree of songs, jokes and pretty girls, enhanced by some really beautiful stage effects.

The show was in the nature of a three-act musical comedy. The first scene represented the lobby of a San Francisco hotel. Here "Old High Spot" is found

The scene then shifted back home. The North, South, East and West, were represented by Mabel Carrow, Gladys Roblen, Alice Conway and Virginia Rhodes and Mildred McKee appeared as Miss Columbia, followed by Irene Ostrander as Miss California. The fourth tableau featured the Army, Navy, Marines and Football, Baseball and Basketball. Then a grand ensemble.

"Scotty" Banner wrote the skits and C. F. Moore directed, and Messrs. Emery, I. F. Lowe, Sykes and Witke managed the technical features. The antics of Dave Meyers and the character songs of Baby Dorothy Farrell were particularly enjoyed.



Men's Glee Club

Making its first official debut, the Men's Glee Club bowed before an adequate audience on the evening of Feb. 9th.

The show was divided into two parts. The first consisted of skits offered by some outside talent and a few members of the student body at large. Monologues were given with various degrees of success by Wheeler Dryden, a Los Angeles playwright of some note; Vietol Potel and Joe Murphy of comedy fame, and by Jack Stevens of the U. C. L. A. Our friend, Signor Corsi, appeared with "Bobbie" Nye in an effective Indian dance. Vic Beal and Franklin Pierce rambled through a rather clever skit of songs and monologues and Bill Sykes' went off well. The second part, that which the Glee Club itself gave, was good.

The University Glee Club scored a hit and succeeded in bringing fame to the university when they entertained Hollywood in an exceptional program at Hollywood High School.

Phutlites

The noble work of that group of Thespians, "The Phutlites," was carried on this year chiefly by Tom Harrison, Jake Hamilton and Lee Payne.

We are now under the impression that there were two Julius Caesars, William Shakespeare's and Tom Harrison's. The only difference between the two was that Tom played the title role in his production. Lee Payne read the lines while Tom and Jake indulged in a little pantomime. Swords fell, blood spurted, and the Great Caesar fell.



Careful Willym

FORENSICS

Men's Oratorical



J. Mayo

Jerome Mayo put the University of California, Los Angeles, at the head of the debating by winning, January 18, the first place in Hamburger's annual intercollegiate business oratorical contest. Competing against representatives of the colleges in Southern California, Mr. Mayo proved himself an orator much more eloquent than his competition.

Mr. Mayo's oration was entitled, "The Opportunities for the College Graduate in Business." Although the other speakers talked in an interesting manner, Mayo, with his splendid stage presence and forceful delivery, was easily the winner.

Mr. Mayo was presented with a massive silver loving cup which is to remain in his possession permanently.

Women's Oratorical

The Women's Forensic League of Southern California held its first annual Oratorical Contest on Feb. 28, 1923. The four competing colleges were: Redlands, Occidental, Pomona, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

We were ably represented by Helen Jackson, '26, who proved dangerous to her competitors. Although Miss Jackson took third place by decisions, she scored one point more than any of her opponents, by actual count of scores.

First place was taken by Occidental College.

Miss Jackson's oration was entitled "The Cry for Peace." Concerning the oration, Dr. Marsh, the debating Coach, said, "Miss Jackson's oration was one of the finest pieces of collegiate work I had ever heard."



H. Jackson

Pomona

Opening the debate season, February 16, with a distinctly California accent, the University of California at Los Angeles brought home a 2-1 decision in our favor. The argument was staged in the Pomona College auditorium, and the question under discussion was, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a Cabinet-Parliamentary form of government," the topic chosen by the conference to be used in all debates. The Pomona verbal artists presented a strong case, but the Cubs out-talked them on every phase of the subject. The local team consisted of Franklin Mink and William Berger, who upheld the negative.

Pomona

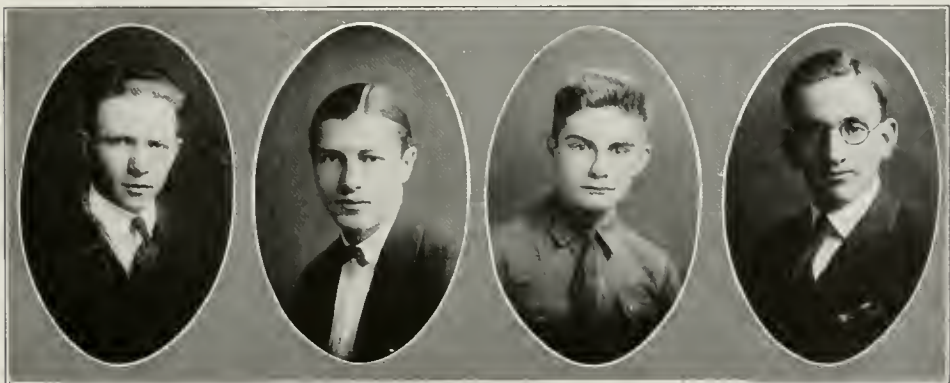
Emerging with a unanimous decision from a well fought verbal combat at Pomona College, Lucile Richards and Dorothy Freeland opened the women's forensic season on Dec. 6, 1922.

The home team argued the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the Cabinet-Parliamentary system of government."

The Pomona team presented a strong appeal, but the home team detected numerous fallacies which the opposition had overlooked. The rebuttles of Pomona were characterized by numerous contradictions and slips, all of which the Cubs met with quick replies. As a result the home debaters returned with a 3-0 decision.

Occidental

Last year the men brought home a unanimous decision from Occidental. This year, February 16, they came over to avenge the ancient wrong. They successfully debated the negative of the Cabinet-Parliamentary question. As a result, they turned the tables, and took home a 3-0 decision; but not without resistance. The membership of the home team, Bernard Walsh and Fredrick Houser, showed remarkable skill in the logical manner in which they presented their side of the argument.



F. Mink

W. Berger

H. Murphy

F. Read

Occidental

A team of Helen Jackson, Elizabeth Ovsey, and Elizabeth Hugh brought down a 2-1 decision for California on the affirmative of the question of Cabinet versus Parliamentary form of government. From the beginning the victory was assured. The splendid method of attack employed by the home squad completely baffled the Occidental team. A logical case, well delivered, won a second victory for the women of the University.

This was the only case in the women's conference in which the decision was handed to the affirmative of the question.

U. S. C.

On March 2, Franklin Minck and Henry Murphy emerged victorious with a score 2-1 from a hard-fought verbal battle at U. S. C.

The home team argued the affirmative of the conference question. The opposition put up a well planned argument, but several flaws were detected by the Cubs, who riddled the negative contentions and came to victory.

Cal-Tech

Emerging with a 2-1 decision in their favor, Francis Read and William Berger successfully debated the negative of the regular question for discussion against Cal-Tech March 2. The debate was held in the Auditorium in Mills-paugh Hall. The well-planned arguments of California's team proved too strong for the Cal-Tech men. Though well prepared, they failed to hit the vital points which were closely guarded by the local team. However the constructive arguments of both team was of a high caliber and the debate resulted in a close decision.



B. Walsh

F. Houser

B. Ovsey

B. Hough



D. Freeland

L. Richards

M. Gilbert

M. Hoops

Redlands

Proving the negative of the question chosen by the conference, William Berger and Francis Read brought home the 2-1 decision from Redlands. The men won their debate by picking flaws in the affirmative case. The well constructed arguments of the negative were impervious to the affirmative attacks. An irrefutable array of logical arguments proved too strong for the Redlands team.

Whittier

After a hard fought battle with Whittier, March 16, Franklin Minek and Henry Murphy brought down a 2-1 decision from Whittier. The Cubs argued on the affirmative of the question. Well thought out, logical conclusions characterized the speeches of the winning team.

Simpson College, Iowa

The affirmative of the question chosen by the conference, was proved to the Simpson men by a score of 2-1, on March 23, 1923.

The teams met in Millspaugh Auditorium. A fine fighting spirit was shown by both sides. The eases of the two teams were very evenly balanced. However, the home team evidenced a delivery much superior to that of the visiting squad. The poise displayed by the U. C. L. A. team in presentation, was to a great extent responsible for the day's victory. Simpson College has a reputation of having one of the finest debating teams in United States. The team met U. C. L. A. while on a touring trip through the West.

Arizona

William Berger and Franklin Minck concluded the debate season, April 4, by winning a unanimous decision for the University. Debating in the Auditorium against the University of Arizona, the home team upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the Cabinet-parliamentary system of government." It was a most fitting close for the debate season. The splendid work of the home team made the defeat of Arizona inevitable.

Redlands

The last debates of the season were held April 18 against Pomona and Redlands. Helen Jackson, Mary Gilbert and Elizabeth Ovsey argued the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the California alien land law of 1920 should be repealed," against Redlands in Millspaugh Auditorium and won a 3-0 decision. The question was difficult but the team had well organized arguments and presented them well. The debate stood out for its clever rebuttals.

Pomona

At the same time, April 18, Dorothy Freeland, Mary Hoopes and Lucile Richards upheld the negative of the question of the repeal of the alien law. They lost a 2-1 decision to Pomona.

Following the precedent from last year, the debating teams had a very successful season. The teams debated against all the colleges of the conference and in addition took on U. S. C., Arizona, and Simpson College, Iowa, and lost by two debates. The Branch also has the distinction of having won the Hamburger's Oratorical contest and of having the highest point woman in the Women's Oratorical. Much of the success can be credited to Prof. Marsh, who coaches the debating squads.

The prospects for U. C. L. A. are usually bright since many of the debaters intend to return next year. A number of both men and women are members of the Freshmen class. The Branch will undoubtedly have strong debating squads next season.

New Songs

Establishing new traditions at the University of California at Los Angeles two new songs have been adopted by the student body. One, a Rally Song and the other the new Alma Mater of the University of the Southland. Both lyric and words were written by Thomas Vickers Beall.

Hail Alma Mater

Hail, Alma Mater,
Thy name we love.
Hail to thy banner
On the breeze above,
California of the Southland,
Thy warriors brave and bold
Will link thy name with victory
For the Blue and Gold.

Hail, Alma Mater,
Our song to Thee
Sounds from the mountains
To the shining sea,
California of the Southland
The lead we'll ever hold,
We proudly pledge our hearts to Thee
And the Blue and Gold.

Rally

By the old Pacific's rolling water
Loyally we stand each son and daughter;
Hail the emblem of our Alma Mater
Mighty Golden Bear
California, hail your warriors
Marching to the fray.
They go forth to win more laurels
For our name today.
Golden Bear let loose thy thunder;
Victory's flag unfold
Rend your enemies asunder
For the Blue and Gold.



JUST OUT OF THE ZOO



*HEAD
MECHANIC*



SPANISH TRANSFORMATION

Hi-Jinx

Hi-jinx, the god of fun and frolic for women only, made his annual appearance at U. C. L. A., September 22.

The first part of the evening was spent in the Auditorium where the skits were presented. The skits were given by the various sororities and organizations on the campus. The acts were all well planned and it was difficult to award the prize. However, the act given by the Physical Education Department Club, a three-ring circus, was chosen as winner. There were also curtain acts, including a reading by Helen Gray, a vocal solo by Blythe Taylor, a number by the members of the Physical Education Jazz Band, and a piano solo by Edith Griffith.

In the gym, the women passed by the stand occupied by the judges, in order that the most clever costume might be chosen. Two were finally picked, but they had an equal amount to applause, so the winner had to be chosen by drawing lots. Dorothy Jane Bolt, representing a knitting bag, was awarded first prize.





BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS



A REAL IRISH PARTY



THANK YOU, HELEN



SMILING GARDEN.



A PAIR OF QUEENS



TWO SHAKES II



HUNGRY WORMS



HERE'S LUCK, FOLKS



GAMMA LAMBDA PHIS



TWO JOLLY SAILORS



"RUSTY" AND COUE.



FEDERAL SHOW BEAUTIES



SOPHOMORE GROVE BETWEEN GLASSES

The Freshmen Co-ed Reception

Entertaining the largest class of women students ever registered at the University of California at Los Angeles, the W. A. A. and Y. W. C. A., sponsored by the A. W. S., held their annual reception Wednesday afternoon, September 20th, in the Women's Gym. The informal program began at 3:30, with California songs and yells, led by Mary Lockwood.

Following this a welcome was extended to the new women by Minnie Bransford, President of the A. W. S., Helen Petrosky, President of the W. A. A., and Helen Hammond, President of the Y. W. C. A.

An interpretive dance by Myra Kinch and a vocal duet by Beatrice Van Wie and Ione Hicks, were other features of the entertainment.

The grand march, led by Minnie Bransford and Arden Dow, Women's Representative at Large, preceded the dancing that occupied the remainder of the afternoon.

Big Sisters

Under the supervision of the A. W. S., the women of the University had entrusted in their care the incoming Freshmen women. The Big Sister idea had been planned for a number of years, but had not been carried out until this year. The upper class women signed up at the last of the semester and were assigned little sisters when they came in the second semester. This semester, the women signed up early and will be well organized for the work at the beginning of the year. The women are asked to write to the girl assigned to her, to help her with her arrangements for rooms, to help her register and to see that she finds her place and friends in the Student Body. The big sister is more or less responsible for the start her charge makes in the University.

Point System

That the work in the Student Body among the women might be more equalized and more evenly divided, the A. W. S. adopted the point system. Under the point system each office held by a woman, is credited with a set number of points. The number of points granted each position is judged by the responsibility, the thought and time required. Student Body officers, A. W. S. officers, standing and temporary committees, and minor jobs are all regulated. Each woman is limited to a given number of points. In this way, one woman is prevented from holding too many offices and doing too much work, and more students are able to serve.

At Home Day

Instead of the usual High Day and Alumni Day, this year the University combined the two into At Home Day, and May 19, entertained the old students and the high school graduates. The regular Monday schedule was moved forward to Saturday in order that the guests of the University might see it as it really is. In addition to the classes there were several attractions planned for the visitors. The Southern Branch Chapter of the California Alumni Association met at noon and organized. There was also a meeting of the Los Angeles State Normal Alumni Association. The final presentation of *Agememnon*, the annual Greek drama, was given in the Auditorium.

A. W. S. invited all women to a tea in the Tower Rooms at one o'clock and the Semitar and Key gave the men a banquet in the evening.

The Home Economics, Art, Physical Education, Commerce and Music departments sent special invitations to their alumni and arranged programs for the occasion.

A. W. S. Assembly

Elections of officers for the year 1923-24 took place on April 4, and among those nominated for the various positions on the executive staff of the Associated Women Students, were: Alice Conway, Polly Davis and Fern Gardner for President; Alice Early and Drusella Goodwin for vice-president; Dorothy Frieland and Adeline Shearer for secretary; Lucille Richards and Cynthia Frey to occupy the position of treasurer; Peggy Sears and Floris Alexander for census chairman, which is a new office and needs some explanation.

There has long been felt a need for helping freshman girls to find themselves when they first come to this campus. Efforts are to be made to find out, by means of a questionnaire, exactly what each girl is interested in, so that she may become active in that line and make her friends in a field in which she enjoys working. A census will be taken of all matriculating students, the duty of managing this in the right way, falling to the lot of the census chairman.

Green Day

Among the events in the life of the frolicksome frosh, was green day, when Irelands' favorite is predominate in members of both sexes. In fact, on the 16th of March, one Freshman co-ed, to quote the Cub, "produced an effect in green and orange that threw the Irish gardener into spasms."



Patriotic Frosh

On this day of days, the Sophs subside in favor of the youngsters and let 'em rave. To celebrate, they appear in all kinds of costumes, from the sublime to the ridiculous. Mother's old relics were dragged out for the occasion. On one young gentleman was seen a closely-fitting green silk jacket, green socks and a battered straw hat. Another wore some lady's green—er—skirt with bright green ribbons in his hair. Varied outfits were seen among the girls, the craving for green hosiery being uppermost. Those who weren't as radically garbed, affected bits of ribbon, a sprig of vine; anything that could serve to tell the world, "I am green!"

Some of the professors refused admission to the wildly dressed individuals on the ground that they would corrupt their classes. Nothing loath, the children gleefully capered around the halls and over the campus, doing nothing but amusing themselves and everyone else.

The day was topped off by an assembly at three o'clock, where the talent of the class was in a measure ably demonstrated. According to the Sophs, it might have been much worse. All the Frosh enjoyed it, so what matter?

That evening, in the women's gym, they danced the Freshie Glee. Decorations were in keeping with the hectic spirit of the day, and with the punch, both in liquid form and in the form of the Poppyland Players music, all was Jake and Catherine.



ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS

ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS



PROPOSED
STUDENTS UNION BUILDING
TRUSSELL - PUNTON - NEWTON
ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

The Council

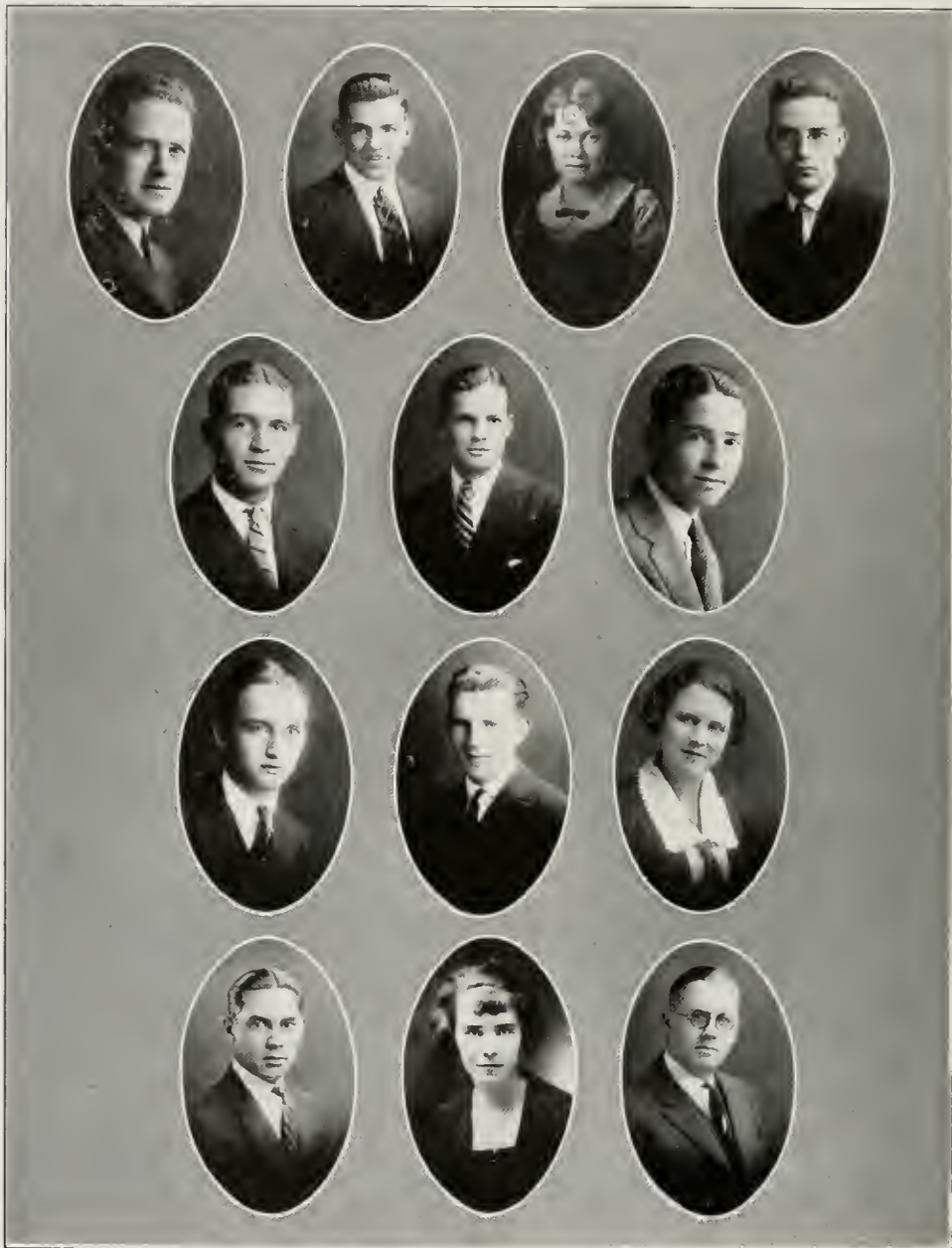
Most notable of the accomplishments of the Council of the Associated Students 1922-23, was better organization, and standardization in the administration of the business of the Student Body and the operation of numerous organization. A very efficient system of committees was created and well worked out. These committees had definitely appointed duties for which they were responsible to the council. A total of 125 appointments as chairman, as members of committees and various other appointative offices were made during the year.

Membership of the University, Los Angeles, in the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Student Bodies was recognized. The Association is composed of all the colleges and universities on the Pacific Coast.

There was by means of several resolutions, regulation of social events. The social calendar was arranged before the beginning of the fall and the activities which were reserved were assigned dates. Certain rules were drawn up



J. D. Sarber
Pres. A. S. U. C.



D. Sarber

C. Mick
A. Gilbert
R. Brown

W. Wescott

C. Nye
F. Gilstrap
A. Dow

R. Gentle

D. Peninger
D. Wilson
G. Courtney

K. Parke

J. Delbert Sarber	<i>President</i>
Walter R. Wescott	<i>Men's Vice-President</i>
Ruth Gentle	<i>Women's Vice-President</i>
Albert E. Gilbert	<i>Commissioner of Public Welfare</i>
Frederick L. Gilstrap	<i>Commissioner of Public Welfare</i>
Curtis L. Mick	<i>Commissioner of Finance</i>
Keith G. Parke	<i>Commissioner of Athletics</i>
D. J. Peninger	<i>Commissioner of Literary Activities</i>
R. Carroll Nye	<i>Commissioner of Forensics</i>
Dorthea M. Wilson	<i>Commissioner of Social Activities</i>
Raymond W. Brown	<i>Men's Representative</i>
Arden A. Dow	<i>Woman's Representative</i>
George A. Courtney	<i>Federal Representative</i>

regarding social functions both on the campus and off the campus when the sponsored by a University organization.

A resolution was drawn up regulating organizations on the campus in such a way that only those who are active may preserve their identity. The members within the organization must be active and in regular high standing in scholastic activities. If a report of the year's activities can not be made for two successive years the organization is dissolved.

A very important organization of social fraternities was organized by the council and carried on through the interest of Fred Gilstrap.

The council among the fraternities has for its purpose regulation of the individual fraternities and promotion of common fellowship.

The institution of a new tradition, the Men's Quad was also important. The Men's Quad is the north inner quadrangle and is perverted for men only. The Quad is under the supervision of the Welfare and Tradition Committees. Smoking is now prohibited on all other sections of the campus.

A number of new organizations were recognized. Most prominent of these was the Thanic Shield, Senior Men's Honorary.

The council also made an investigation into the finances of the Student Body.

Because of the growth of the University the old constitution was found outgrown and a new one was written and adopted by a large majority. Important changes were made in the general plan of the administration. Only six officers, President, 1st Vice President, 2nd Vice President, Women's Representative, Men's Representative and Federal Representative were elective officers. The organizations are governed by a board composed of representatives sent from each group within that activity. This board is to recommend two of its members and the President to appoint one of those to be chairman of that committee and to sit on the council. The members of the constitution committee were George Courtney, chairman, Jerold Weil, Irving Kramer, Lawrence Atwood, Speed Borst, Isabel Mushet, Helen Hansen, Walter Weseott, Curtis Mick, Thelma Gibson. Delbert Sarber also was active on the committee.

The California Relations Committee consisted of Jerry Weil, chairman, George Scofield, Mary Lockwood, Zenas Parker.

The Promotion Committee was made up of Joe Guion, chairman, George Farver, Silas Gibbs, Clyde Harrel, Alvin Appel, Leon Broock, Lloyd Hersel, Alfred Barnes, William Goertz, Richard Stadleman, Howard Traunweiser.

The Student Welfare Committee was made up of Frederick Gilstrap, chairman, Dorthea Wilson, Harold Heyel, Elizabeth Hough, Isabel Mushet, Lawrence O'Meara, Mary Margaret Hudson, and Fred Houser.

The University Affairs Committee were Frederick Gilstrap, chairman, Armiea Handy, Minnie Bransford, Roscoe Neigen, Lawrence Atwood, Fern Bouck, Arden Dow.



C. Mick

W. Morgan
Board of Control

J. Guion



The personal of the election committee were Joseph Guion, chairman, Harry Gehring, Lucille Richards, Pauline Davis, Harold Heyl, Don Allison, Alan Dewire, Robert Craing, Franklin Minek, Gerald Leach, Douglas Sateher, Helen Seheck, Elizabeth Hough, Margaret Beery and Fern Bouek.

Speed Borst was Publicity Manager; William Ackerman, Stage Manager, The cord campaign committee was Walter Wescott and D. J. Peninger. The dramatic committee to censor all dramatic productions consisted of Carroll Nye, Miss Evalyn Thomas and Harold Heyl.

Graduate Manager

During the year 1922-23, the need for a single trained financial head to supervise all the funds and the general financial activities of the Student Body became more apparent. The position of graduate manager applications were investigated and received from numerous candidates. From the applicants, the Board of Control recommended Stafford Dunlap and Robert Berkey. Bob Berkey will take charge of the managerial end of athletics of the University at Los Angeles.

Stafford H. Dunlap is a graduate of Whittier High School and Fullerton Junior College. At Berkeley he is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, the English Club, University Ad Club, Occidental Managerial Staff, Publications Council and Publications Managers Association. He was Manager of the Occident, 1922-1923.

Robert Berkey is from Manual Arts High School. At the University of California he played left end on the championship football teams, 1922 and 1923.

He was also on the track team. He is a member of Winged Helmet, Skull and Keep, Golden Bear and Beta Beta.

To fulfill the regular duties of the graduate manager until the contract of the men begins, Curtis Mick was appointed by the Council during the second semester.



<i>Cunningham</i>	<i>Sykes</i>	<i>Manning</i>	<i>Edminston</i>	<i>McIlvain</i>
<i>Pierce</i>	<i>McKee</i>	<i>Hutchinson</i>	<i>Tarnitzer</i>	<i>Hughes</i>
<i>Ridgway</i>	<i>VanDeusen</i>	<i>Burt</i>	<i>Burroughs</i>	<i>Fellows</i>
	<i>Earl</i>	<i>Graham</i>	<i>Borst</i>	<i>Payne</i>

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee was really organized for the first time this year, under the chairmanship of Speed Borst. The committee had charge of all the rallies and smokers. They were on duty at all games and assemblies. They helped with the Men's Do's. They aided materially with the card campaign and the Southern Campus campaign. The committee did everything no one else would do. They deserve credible mention for their work. The member of the committee were Speed Borst, chairman, Noble McIlvain, Ben Tarnutzer, Robert Van Deusen, Arthur Cunningham, Earl Butler, David Ridgway, Reginald Burroughs, Glenn Elsfelder, Franklin Pierce, S. Thompson, Hal Greenwood, William Marty, Burton Edminston, Lee Payne, Carrol Andrews, Charles Earl, Orris Hughes, Ed Graham, Ralph Plummer, Weinnemeyer, Denning, Howard Humphreys, Don Manning.

Tradition Committee

The Tradition Committee was appointed during the second semester to supervise the observance of the traditions of the University already founded and to establish new traditions. Before its formation, there was no organization definitely responsible for the enforcement of the University traditions and it was felt necessary that such an organization be formed. The committee conducted several assemblies in the Freshman classes in the interest of the honor spirit. They did some very valuable work during the year.

The members of the committee were Bob Fulton, chairman, Alan Dewire, Ivan Taggart, Wilbur Johns, Richard Stadleman, Don Allison, Joe Royere, Paul Hutchinson, Laddie Knudson, Adolph Borsum, Lorey Ruddy, Frank Balthis, Roscoe Neiger, Lenos Parker, Lew Fay.



*Ruddy Stadleman Taggart Knudson Neiger
Hutchinson Fulton Dewire Johns*

Tradition Committee



Co-op

Despite the discomfiture and disturbances of moving, the Co-op has continued to supply efficiently all the demands of the three thousand Cubs who trade there. From the cramped rooms in Millspangh Hall, the store, bag and baggage, was moved out into temporary quarters, made from the faculty garages. Hope is placed in the Student's Union Building as the future home of the store.

More supplies have been ordered this year than ever before, and more side lines were carried this year, to take care of the budget allotted, of the general supervision and of the answer to complaints, the student council appointed a committee of Lawrence Atwood, chairman, Harold Heyl, Helen Hansen, Dorothy Freeland, Paul Kelson. The committee will be appointed from year to year to supervise the Co-op.



CUB CALIFORNIAN



Irving C. Kramer
Editor



David F. Folz
Manager

Because of the great increase in the size of the student body and the increasing demand for news that embodies all the activities of the University, the Cub Californian has been enlarged to seven columns and is now a semi-weekly paper. The Cub Californian is fast approaching the position when it will be able to be a daily journal.

Members of the student body are greatly indebted to the staff. They have tried to give the students all the news and have it published as soon as possible. Many long hours have been spent by the staff in earnest labor to edit several six-page special editions. The last edition of the Cub California was twelve pages.

Cub Californian

Irving C. Kramer	<i>Editor</i>
David Folz	<i>Manager</i>
Helen Beektel	<i>Associate Editor</i>
Marjorie B. Peacock	<i>Editorials</i>
Meyer Marion	<i>Sporting Editor</i>
Bruce Russell	<i>Art Editor</i>
Dorothy Haserot	<i>Society Editor</i>
Dorothy Engstrum	<i>S. I. P. A.</i>
Janet Q. Plow	<i>Features</i>

TUESDAY EDITION

Herbert McRae	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Thelma Gibson	<i>News Editor</i>
Theresia Rustemeyer	<i>Copy Desk</i>
Matt Weinstock	<i>Assistant Sport Editor</i>

FRIDAY EDITION

McGregor Graham	<i>Managing Editor</i>
Helen Hansen	<i>News Editor</i>
Waldo Edmunds	<i>Assistant Sport Editor</i>
Dorchester Walsh	<i>Advertising Manager</i>
Cecil Ostrander, First Semester	} <i>Circulation</i>
William A. Seibert, Second Semester	
D. J. Peninger	<i>Commissioner of Literary Activities</i>

As a member of the Southwest Intercollegiate Press Association, the Cub Californian exchanges the big news with the other colleges in the Southwest. This association has proven itself to be very beneficial to the Collegiate publications.

Cub Californian Statistics

	Editor	Manager
1919-1920	Alice Lookabaugh Fern Ashley David K. Barnwell	Harold W. Heyl Rolland M. Cutshall Samuel E. Bender
1920-1921	Mildred Sanborn	Phil Wernette
1921-1922	John A. Worley	George Hansen
1922-1923	Irving C. Kramer	David F. Folz



H. Becketl
B. Russell
M. Weinstock
W. Edmunds

M. Graham
H. Hansen
T. Rustemeyer
J. Plowe

H. McRae
M. Peacock
D. Engstrum
D. Haserot

T. Gibson
M. Marion
D. Walsh
T. Harrison



THE SOUTHERN CAMPUS

The editors and managers of the Southern Campus, in striving to attain a great achievement for the University of California at Los Angeles, wish to give their sincerest appreciation to the members of the staff, who have striven, with untiring efforts toward that goal. This finished volume is the product of Californians, who deeply hope that the fast growing University of the Southland will be shown to those outside of the University life in its greatest, truest light.

It is not an easy task to pick from this group of loyal people the ones who deserve special credit for their labor, but particular mention should be made of the Assistant Editors, George Brown, Margaret Schlinkman, Harold Orr, Dorothy Engstrum and Edith Griffin. Special credit should be given to Paul Anderson, Art Editor, who has contributed to whatever success this volume might reach by his exceptional art work. The members of the staff have labored with great sacrifice on their part to further the name of California.

The Southern Campus for 1923 has grown with the University. Many new sections have been added as new activities entered the university. Also more space has been devoted to different interests as they grew greater on the campus.

Time makes for improvement. Those who come after benefit by the struggles of their predecessors. It is hoped that this volume may served as a foundation for books to come that will be far greater as the University stands higher in the hall of fame.

Southern Campus Statistics

Volume	Editor	Manager
1	Freedom Olsen Robert Edwards	Joseph Hirsh
2	David K. Barnwell	Joseph Hirsh
3	Stuart R. Ward	Curtis L. Mick
4	Clarence M. Henshaw Marjorie B. Peacock Thelma Gibson	Curtis L. Mick



*Curtis L. Mick
Manager*



*Clarence N. Henshaw,
Co-Editor*



*Marjorie B. Peacock,
Co-Editor*



*Thelma M. Gibson,
Co-Editor*



T. Gibson <i>Editor</i>	G. Brown <i>Assistant</i>	M. Schlinkman <i>Assistant</i>	E. Griffith <i>Assistant</i>	D. Engstrum <i>Assistant</i>
P. Anderson <i>Art</i>	H. Orr <i>Assistant</i>	M. Weinstock <i>Sports</i>	L. Adair <i>Military</i>	C. Nye <i>Dramatics</i>
D. Freeland <i>Forensics</i>	I. Palmer <i>W. A. A.</i>	W. Heuston <i>Federal</i>	M. Jakowsky <i>Dept. Asst.</i>	M. Trumbower <i>Dept. Asst.</i>
J. Weil <i>Advertising</i>	H. Hall <i>Salcs</i>	H. Humphrey <i>Asst. Manager</i>	M. Burt <i>Asst. Sales</i>	W. Wescott <i>Jokes</i>

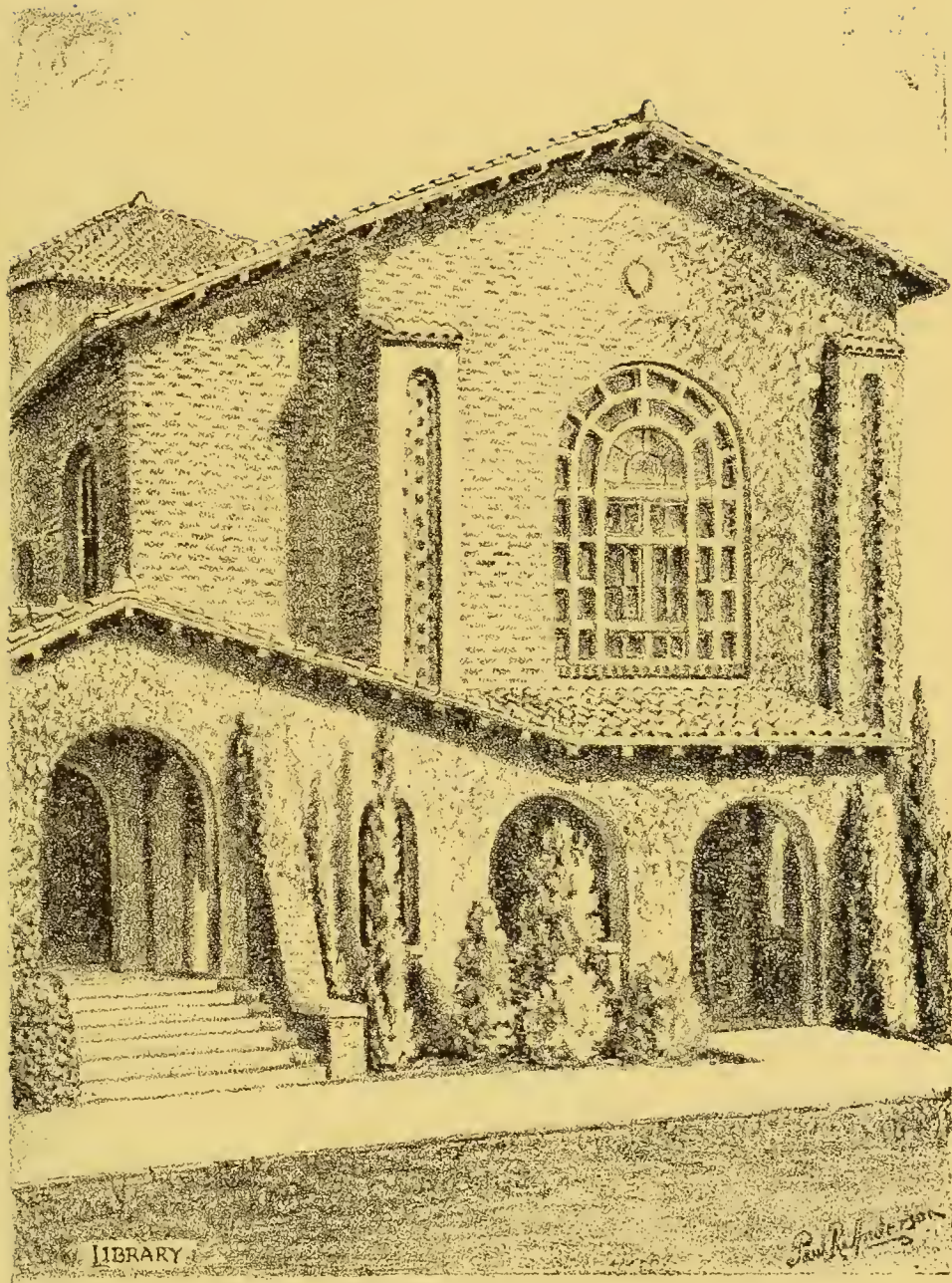


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Pauline Davis
Roselle Jones
Alice M. Conway
Zoe O. Emerson

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Sergeant-at-arms

HONOR
SOCIETIES

HONOR
SOCIETIES



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Paul K. Anderson

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S. E. C.	Women	Honorary
Agathai	Women	Honorary
Press Club	Journalistic	Honorary
Kap and Bells	Dramatic	Honorary
Phi Sigma Delta	Commercial	Honorary
Musketeers	Military	Honorary
Sigma Tau Nu	Engineer	Honorary



Order of the Thanic Shield

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

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Curtis L. Mick

J. Delbert Sarber

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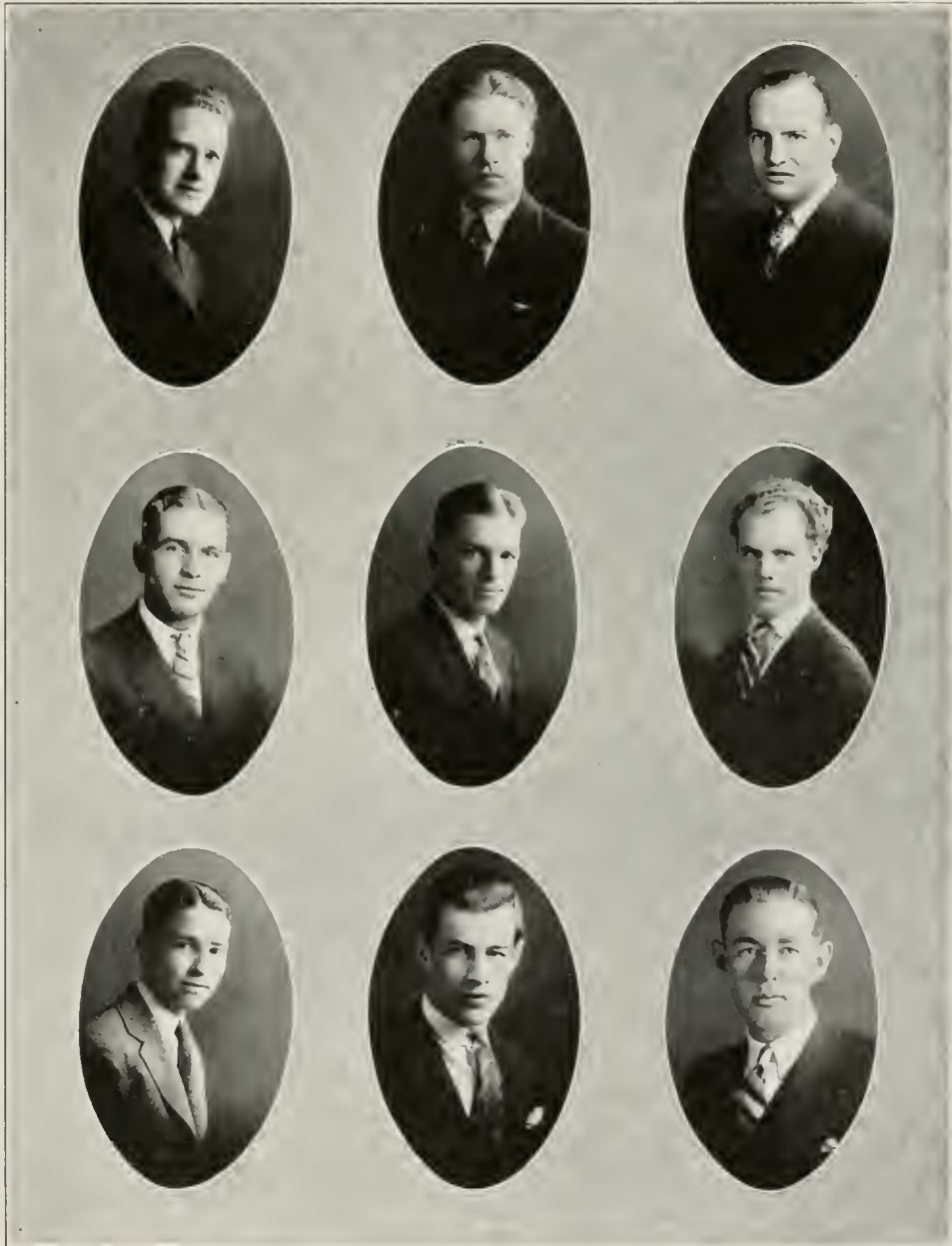
D. J. Peninger

Irving C. Kramer

J. Burnett Haralson

Herbert A. Abbot

A. Leslie Cummins



D. Sarber
C. Mick
D. Peninger

H. Abbott
L. Cummins
I. Kramer

B. Haralson
R. Berst
J. Guion



Scimitar and Key

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

FACULTY

Fred W. Cozens
Charles E. Martin
Loye Miller

Ernest C. Moore
Harry Trotter
Pierce Works

SENIORS

Herbert L. Abbott
Ralph P. Borst
John D. Elder
Silas P. Gibbs

James B. Haralson
Arthur Jones
Harold S. Olson
Charles F. Walter

JUNIORS

William C. Ackerman
Adolf W. Borsum
Cyril Eaton
Albert W. Gilbert
Curtis L. Mick

Alford P. Olmstead
Keith G. Parke
J. Delbert Sarber
Jerold E. Weil
Walter R. Wescott

Gordon H. White

SOPHOMORES

Raymond W. Brown
Carroll B. Beeson
David F. Folz

Joseph S. Guion
Irving C. Kramer
D. J. Peninger

FRESHMAN

Horace H. Bresee



H. Abbott
 C. Walter
 W. Wescott
 I. Kramer

R. Borst
 D. Sarber
 W. Ackerman
 D. Peninger

H. Olson
 C. Mick
 J. Weil
 J. Guion

J. Haralson
 A. Borsum
 A. Gilbert
 C. Beeson

S. Gibbs
 K. Parke
 C. Nye
 D. Folz



Social Efficiency Club

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal, 1911

HONORARY

Elizabeth K. Keppie

M. Burney Porter

FACULTY

Myrta L. McClellan

SENIORS

Emogene F. Arthur

Helen Easton

Helen M. Petroskey

JUNIORS

Muriel E. Allen

Helen C. Hammond

Mary Rose Clark

Belva B. Hoefler

Arden A. Dow

Elsie M. Martin

SOPHOMORES

Margaret B. Austin

Thelma M. Gibson

Eureka Barnum

Mary Margaret Hudson

Marion C. Bass

Donna M. Larter

Henryetta Bohon

Ruth R. Miller

Fern M. Bouck

Louise H. Munson

Alice L. Brown

Theresia M. Rustemeyer

Gwendolyn DeForest

Joyce J. Turner

Ferne V. Gardner

Lillian H. Van Degrift

Beatrice I. Van Wie

FRESHMEN

Frances L. Boradori

Druzella E. Goodwin

Mary Jane Bronson

Margaret Hodges

Virginia Bronson

Maxine W. Hopkins

Marguerite I. Covert

L. Elizabeth Knight

Lois M. Cleland

Margaret E. Sears

Dora L. Dow

Grace L. Whiteford



A. Dow
 B. Hoefler
 M. Allen
 B. Van Wie

F. Bouck
 E. Arthur
 T. Gibson
 R. Miller

E. Martin
 H. Hammond
 C. DeForest
 A. Brown

M. Austin
 H. Petroskey
 M. Clark
 D. Larter

M. Hudson
 J. Turner
 H. Easton
 F. Gardner



Agathaei

Organized at U. C. L. A. 1922

SENIORS

Minnie T. Bransford
Ruth J. Gentle

Mary Lockwood
Helen Petrosky

Helen Scheck

JUNIORS

Dorothy L. Cassidy
Arden A. Dow

Helen C. Hammond
LaRue Rieb

SOPHOMORES

Helen C. Becktel
Alice Brown

Mary Margaret Hudson
Ruth R. Miller



R. Gentle
M. Bransford

D. Cassidy
M. Lockwood
H. Becktel
R. Miller

L. Rich
H. Petrosky
A. Brown
M. Hudson

H. Scheck
H. Hammond
A. Dow



Press Club

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1919

SENIOR

Harold W. Heyl

JUNIOR

Curtis L. Mick

SOPHOMORES

Helen C. Becktel
Dorothy J. Engstrom
David F. Foltz
Thelma M. Gibson
MacGregor W. Graham
Helen H. Hansen
Thomas C. Harrison
Clarence M. Henshaw

Irving C. Kramer
W. Herbert McRae
Ruth R. Miller
Marjorie B. Peacock
D. J. Peninger
Janet Q. Plowe
Theresia Rustemeyer
H. Dorchester Walsh

Matt Weinstock



M. Graham	H. Becketl	D. Folz	T. Gibson	C. Mick
D. Peninger	H. Hansen	I. Kramer	M. Peacock	M. Heyl
H. McRae	J. Plowe	T. Harrison	R. Miller	C. Henshaw
M. Weinstock	T. Rustemeyer	D. Walsh	D. Engstrum	



Kap and Bells

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R. Carroll Nye	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Herbert Abbott	Jerold E. Weil
Dorothea M. Wilson	Kenneth Miller
Mildred V. Paver	James V. McCandless

Maybelle A. Sullivan
Lucinda J. Beatty
Lois M. Cleland
William Baldredge
Jerome Mayo
Laddie T. Knudson

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William C. Ackerman	M. Alexander Pratt
Ralph P. Borst	Herbert Shaw

Robert T. Craig
Reginald Burrows
Frank H. Richie



H. Heyl	D. Eggenton	J. Turner	C. Nye	D. Wilson	H. Abbott
K. Miller	L. Knudson	B. Meyers	B. Walsh	J. Weil	
J. Shaw	M. Paver	A. Borsum	L. Beatty	J. Mayo	W. Baldrige
L. Cleland	C. Walter	R. Craig	R. Fellows	R. Borst	
	W. Ackerman	F. Richie	A. Pratt		



Phi Sigma Delta

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1921

FACULTY

Charles E. Martin	Elmer S. Nelson
Marshall McComb	

SENIORS

Ralph P. Borst	Harold W. Heyl
Silas P. Gibbs	Harold S. Olson

JUNIORS

Raymond W. Brown	Cyril B. Eaton
William C. Ackerman	Curtis L. Mick
Orville A. Rogers	

SOPHOMORES

David F. Folz	Irving C. Kramer
Joseph S. Guion	Horace B. Olds
D. J. Peninger	



H. Olson
C. Mick
C. Eaton

E. Nelson
O. Rogers
W. Ackerman
H. Olds

B. Borst
R. Brown
D. Peninger
I. Kramer

S. Gibbs
H. Heyl
J. Gnion
D. Folz



Musketeers

Organized at Southern Branch 1921

HONORARY

President David P. Barrows	Captain Wilson G. Bingham
Director Ernest C. Moore	Captain Leigh Bell
Colonel Guy G. Palmer	Captain Alexander N. Stark
Major John E. Creed	Lieutenant Marvin B. Durette

JUNIORS

Orville A. Rogers	Walter R. Wescott
J. Delbert Sarber	James V. McCandless

SOPHOMORES

John Abbott	Laurence B. O'Meara
Carroll B. Beeson	Murray E. McGowan
Charles D. Clark	Franklin H. Minck
Joseph S. Guion	Ruel R. Neiger
Armien R. Handy	John R. Sergel
Joseph V. Hartshorn	Rollin C. Smutz



A. Handy
O. Rogers
C. Beeson

J. Guion
D. Sarber
J. Abbott
R. Neiger

R. Smutz
W. Wescott
C. Clark
J. Sergel

F. Minck
M. McGowan
J. Hartshorn
L. O'Meara



Sigma Tau Mu

Organized at U. C. L. A. 1923

FACULTY

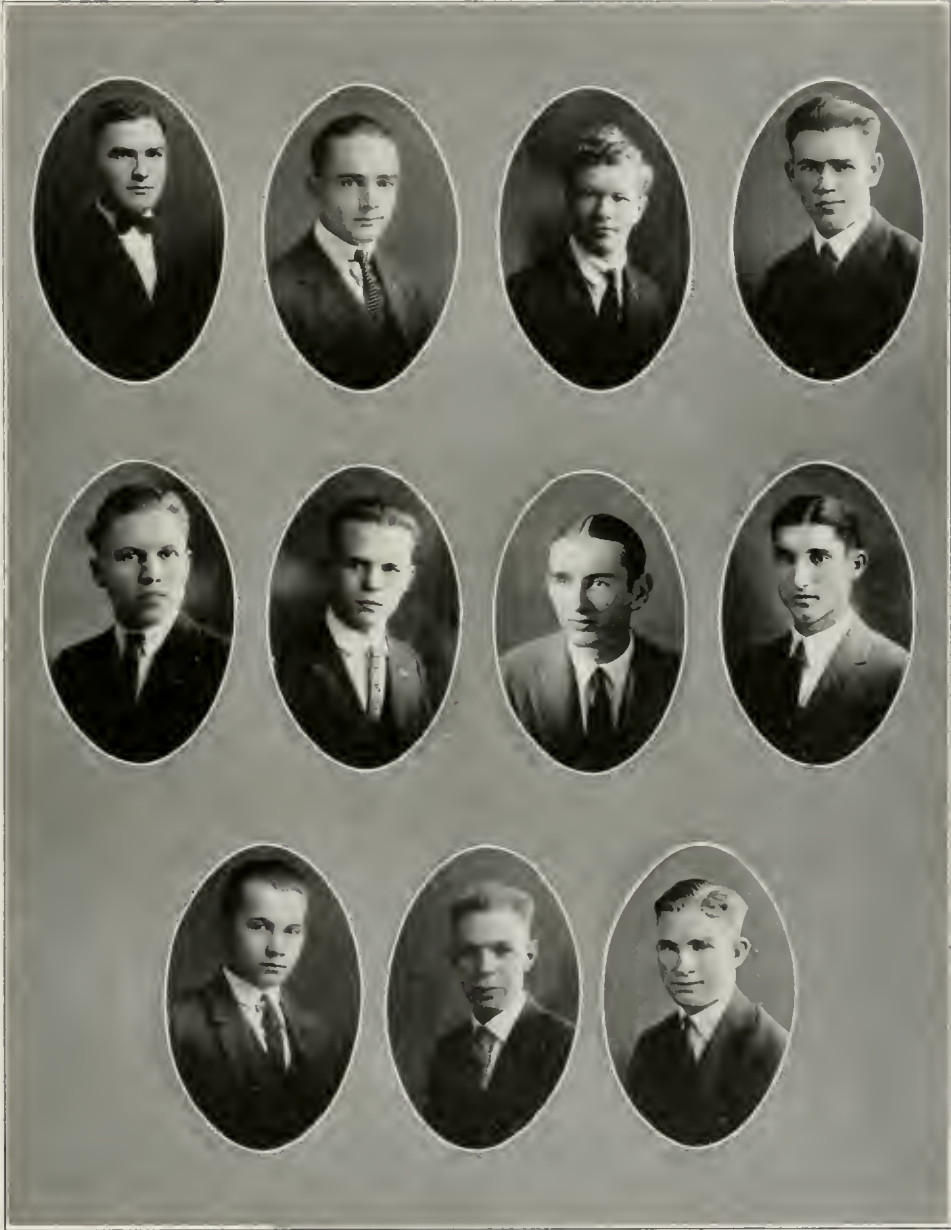
John Mead Adams

JUNIOR

Leo P. Delsasso

SOPHOMORES

Milton Jakowsky	Evander S. Dixon
Charles D. Clark	Eugene R. Adamson
Alfred K. Bowman	Floren V. Gillim
Edward A. Pelligrin	Arthur Price
J. Hugh Hamilton	Henry Hoepner
Albert N. Edmiston	



M. Jakowsky
E. Dixon

A. Bowman

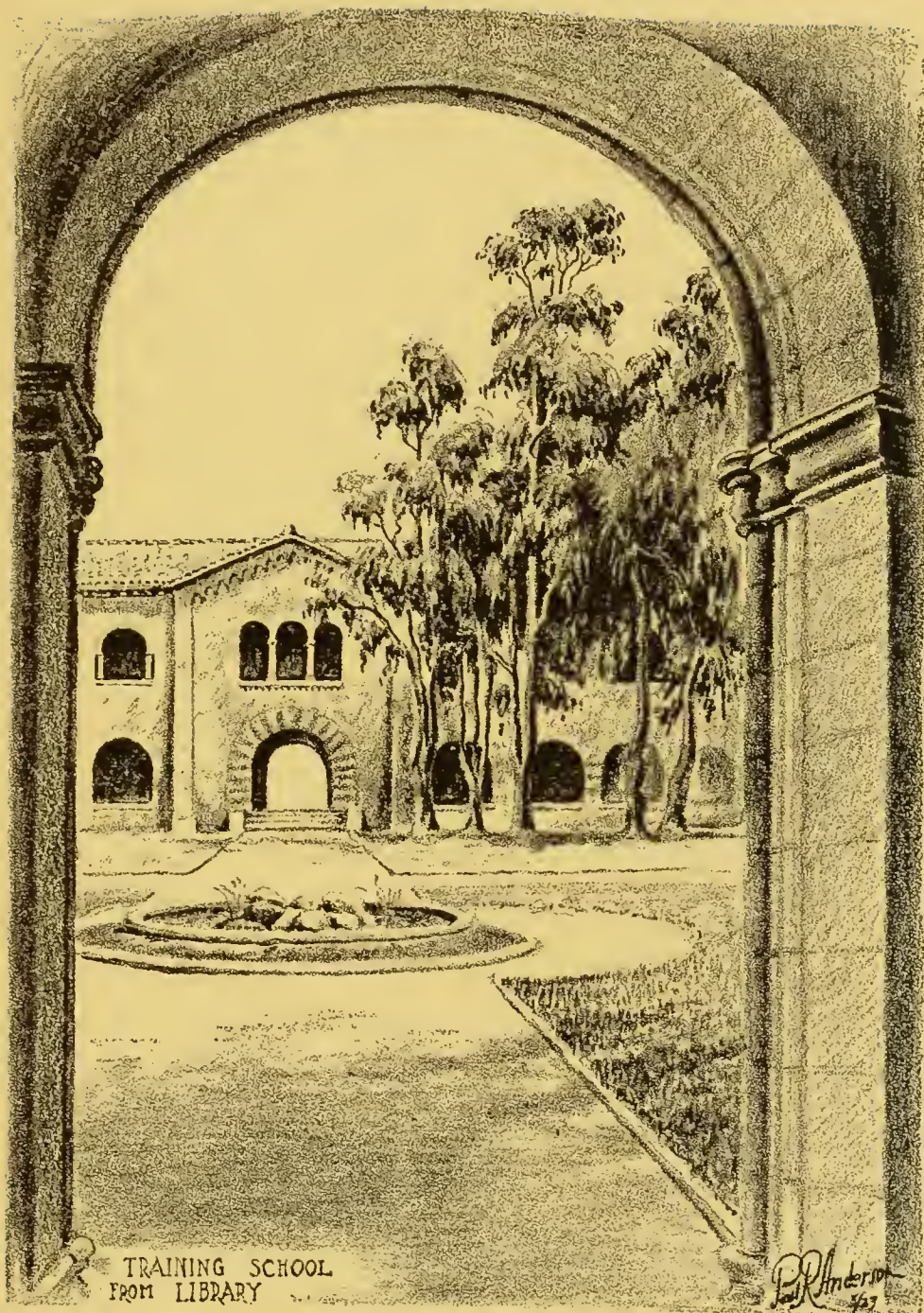
C. Clark
F. Gillim

L. Delsasso

E. Adamson
A. Price

H. Hamilton

B. Edmiston
E. Pellegrin



TRAINING SCHOOL
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Paul Anderson
1907

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Ebbe R. Engberg
Keitha M. Wyatt

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Secretary-Treasurer
Vice-President

Degree Graduating Class

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Helen L. McKeag

Bessie E. Hazen

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Herbert L. Abbot

Helen W. Broock

Ebbe R. Engberg

Silas P. Gibbs

Harold W. Heyl

Gladys E. Moosekian

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Mary M. Cryan

Irma D. Donahue

Hulda R. McAuley

Cary Merrill

MECHANIC ARTS

Herman Hess

MUSIC

Glarissa R. Bachelidor

Viva B. Christy

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Janice Benedict

Blanche C. Curtin

Louise A. Hester

Mary K. Lockwood

Helen M. Petroskey

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Elizabeth J. Ballanfonte

May M. Beenken

Minnie T. Bransford

Keitha M. Wyatt



H. Abbott
 H. Bouton
 M. Cryan
 M. Lockwood

C. Bacheldor
 M. Beenken
 I. Donohue
 H. Heyl

R. Bacon
 M. Bransford
 E. Fry
 H. McAuley

J. Benedict
 H. Broock
 B. Hazen
 H. McKeag

E. Ballanfonte
 V. Christy
 L. Hester
 C. Merrill

G. Moosekian H. Petroskey

JANUARY CLASS

Certificate Class, January, 1923

Evelyn V. Aguilar
Kathryn A. Allen
Baptisine M. Arlotto
Pearle A. Arnold
Emogene F. Arthur
Irma H. Beardsley
Bertha O. Benson
Joseph C. Bohme
Mildred M. Bolton
Elaine Carroll
Fern Curtis
Rosalie Darst
Marjorie L. Davidson
Hazel M. Delmore
Pearl Dillingham
Della E. Falkenstein
Lillian E. Fenner
Agnes Foster
Helen F. Freese
Irma E. Gates
Veta G. Geddes
Lela M. Giebrick
Elizabeth Gregory
Esther S. Helm
Ess'e P. Irwin
Laura H. Ivey
Lucile M. Johnston
Freda M. Jones
Marguerite S. Judson
Mabel D. Kellaway
Josephine K. Leary
Mary McLendon
Jennie McPhail
Ruth E. McKee

Mildred Martz
Emma Horrall
Eda J. Mills
Jennie B. Mills
Cecelia Moran
Mrs. T. B. Murray
Blanche A. Myers
Eileen Nagle
Hazel H. Olin
Sarah L. Parkhurst
Madeline E. Peckham
Mettie B. Phillips
Marguerite K. Quinn
Bess Rykoff
Hazel Schlatter
Anthony J. Schleder
Marian L. Sears
Kattie G. Singlehurst
Emma D. Smith
Rosamond L. Smith
Mamie S. Sorenson
Stephena C. Stortz
Grace C. Tibbitts
Ruth Tollmeyer
Gladys Threlkeld
Vera M. Wall
Bernice C. Walton
Frances A. Ward
Bethel S. Watkin
Lynne A. Williams
Dorothea M. Wilson
Helen G. Yerebakan
Daisy Thorp
Ruth Westover



J. Bohme	E. Carroll	E. Aguilar	M. Bransford	M. Quinn	O. Paterson
N. Aitken	L. Williams	E. Gregory	H. Thompson	F. Jones	L. Johnston
F. Curtis	A. Stockwell	M. Magnusson	M. Conover	E. Sears	M. Harrall
G. T. bbits	E. Smith	J. Green	D. Wilson	M. Bolton	M. Martz
A. Foster	D. Falkenstein	E. Funk	E. Irwin	P. Dillingham	T. Murray
T. Sleuman	H. Freese	C. Walters	F. Watson	L. Giebrick	A. Schleder



E. Nagle	L. Chapman	R. Westover	H. Olin	M. Moojen	O. Moon
R. Wendell	E. Taix	M. McLendon	C. Reibel	M. Plumpton	E. Bode
B. Van Wie	S. Stortz	M. Barr	E. Crandall	P. Arnold	E. Arthur
B. Watkin	V. Wall	S. Parkhurst	M. Sorenson	H. Thompson	L. Peterson
	E. Ross	M. Sears	G. DeForest	B. Benson	



R. McKee	M. Wieman	B. Arlotto	F. Hiner	B. Carlson	M. Davidson
L. Ivy		H. Delmore	B. Sechrist	M. Phillips	I. Gates
G. Houghton	C. Moran	R. Gerner	H. Yerebakan	E. Helm	R. Taylor
	K. Alden	E. Soule	F. Brazelton	R. Levinson	
		M. McCune	G. Threlkeld		

JUNE CLASS



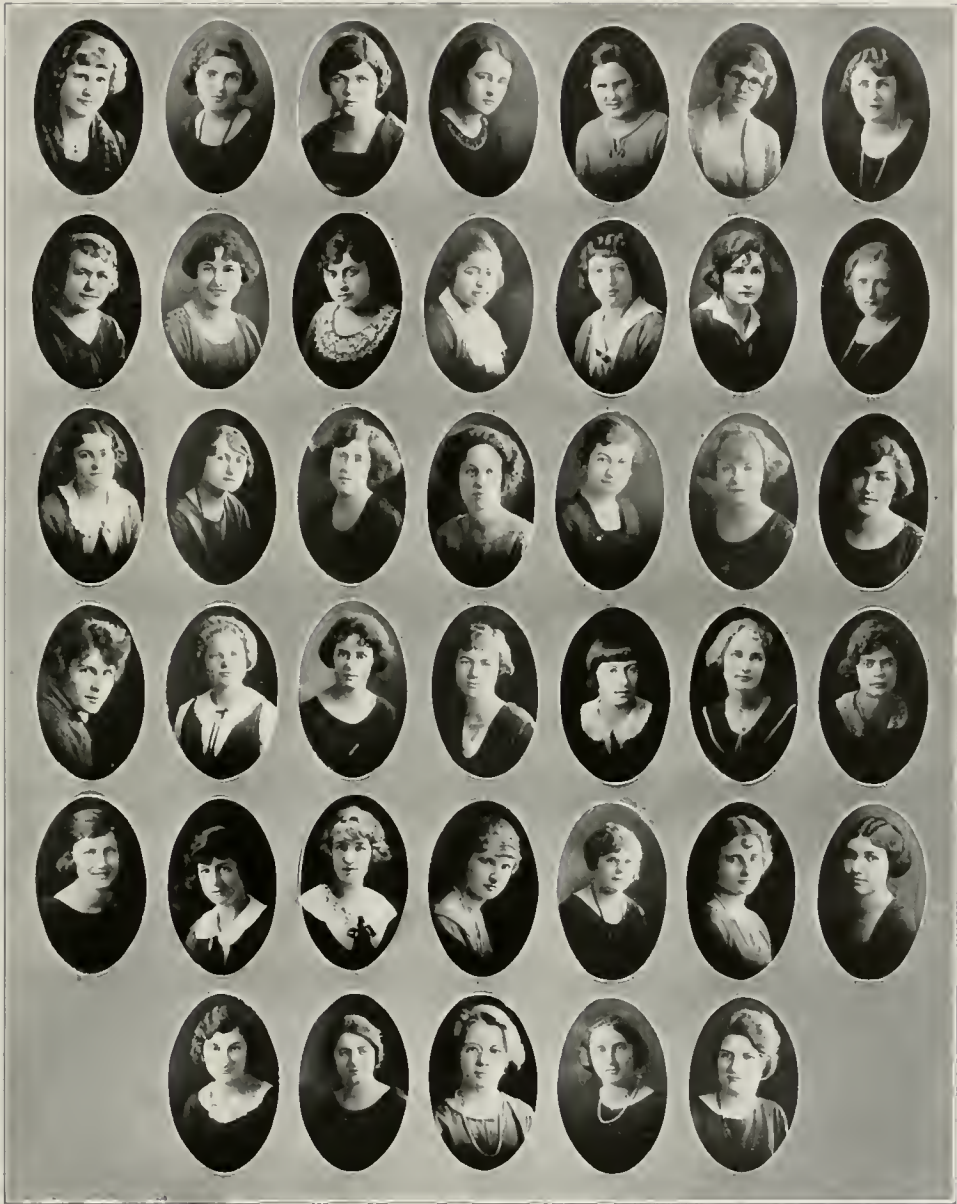
Arden A. Dow
Roselle Jones
Della E. Falkenstein

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer

Lillian Abell	Helen Fern	Ellen Martin	Alice Scott
Emma Anderson	Elizabeth Foster	Gertrude Martin	Eunice Scott
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Esthe Armstrong	Phyllis Figge	Elsbeth Meinecke	Ruth Seitel
Alice Armer	Muriel Flewelling	Margaret Meinecke	Beatrice Shapiro
Grace Baxter	Mildred Frisbee	Marie Meinecke	Sarah Shepro
Elfreda Biggin	Ruth Fritz	Edith Metcalfe	Dorothy Sherman
Marian Bishop	Bertha Galloway	Gladys Mitchell	Mary Seigfried
Iona Black	Rosine Garfield	Irma Molitz	Ida Simmons
Virginia Bonner	Ollie Green	ma Moody	Marion Smith
Muriel Bovee	Lela Green	Maude Moody	Winona Smith
Wynona Braley	Katherine Greer	Edith Moojen	Henrietta Sommer
Consuelo Bright	Anna Groen	Henrietta Morris	Helen Spencer
Martha Brocksieper	Lucille Harrah	Helen Morrison	Alice Stark
Clara Browne	Mary Hawthorne	Mary Neathery	Edna Stoin
Marjorie Burney	Ethel Haynor	Louise Nelson	Ruth Sykes
Mildred Burr	Helen Henderson	Alfred Newsom	Florence Taylor
Margaret Casey	Lois Hillhouse	Margaret Nicholson	Mollye Taylor
Gladys Coalson	Mabel Hillman	Margaret Noxon	Doris Valentine
Helen Cobb	Pauline Hooker	Eva Norberg	Lillie Varble
Eunice Collette	Beulah Hubbell	Frances Osborn	Ada Visiek
Thelma Colvin	Ardra Hunt	Dixie Peerman	Anna Waite
Pearl Cornelius	Constance Kaplan	Lydia Perkins	Georgia Ward
Alice Clark	Constance Katherman	Millie Peters	June Watts
Louise Clark	Grace Kerns	Leah Pinkiert	Dorothy Weber
Charlotte Cramer	Isabel King	Josephine Poor	Lois Webb
Bernice Cypherd	Elsa Lehman	Thelma Railsback	Hazel Wilder
Merilla De Vries	Alice Leong	Pearle Rankin	Nillie Wilkens
Pearl Dodd	Irene Leoni	Agnes Rasmusson	Cecilia Weingarten
Julia Dolan	Irene Lincoln	Winifred Read	Dorothy Wells
Edna Donner	Cornelia Lorentz	Agnes Richards	Mayme Wight
Arden Dow	Gladys Lowrey	Claire Robinson	Gertrude Wood
Ruth Dyer	June McMillan	Norma Rossman	Grace Wotring
Mary Edmiston	Mary McLain	Bess Rykoff	Margaret Wotring
Nellie Emmerton	Eva Madsen	Dorothy Sackett	Isabel Wight
Vivian Evans	Edna Mahon	Elsie Scheibner	Nina Wright
Dorothy Chalker	Juanita Mallot	Irma Schulze	Alicia White
Gladys Blake	Doris Smith		
Brunhilda Borton	Violet Cachran	Edith Gressley	Ethel Moreland
Mabel Campbell	Florence Deibler	Mary Higley	Mary Newcomb
Blanche Carlson	Wilma Foster	Mabel Hutcheson	Eleanore Puff
Beulah Childs	Bella Gratto	Gertrude Johnson	Vakda Varble
Elizabeth Ackerman	Marian Gray	Mary Lewis	
Hildred Anderson	Rachel Gates	Fern Kolkema	Pauline Porter
Elsa Awalt	Ruth Gemmell	Rolalie Levinson	La Rue Rich
Cleo Ballard	Mary Geyer	Donna Larter	Dorothy Roe
Theodora Berlinger	Brooks Glass	Gertrude Lyons	Hermine Rose
Alice Bedell	Barbara Glossing	Ernestine Luth	Ethel Roseland
Dorothy Caldwell	Mary Harris	Blanche Lobe	Ruth Rowland
Helen Chambers	Helen Henry	Maude Lommis	Lucille Smith
Ruth Choate	Ione Hicks	Elsie Martin	Elizabeth Snyder
Grizel Cochrane	Mildred Houston	Marguerite McGuire	Elizabeth Spence
Elburta Cole	Louise Houlgate	Marjorie McEwan	Grace Stead
Sarah Conlin	Margaret Huling	Martha McCune	Chassie Swan
Grace Culley	Cora Inglehart	Katie McKellar	Margaret Thielen
Maude Eckhart	Leona Jacobs	Marcia McGowan	Viola Thrasher
Frances Edwards	Mary Johnson	Dorothy Miller	Gretta Wagener
Alice Ewins	Lucille Johnston	Marjorie Misner	Clarine Webb
Carolyn Finley	Myra Johns	Evelyn Noble	Bertha Willmarth
Jean Forsyth	Roselle Jones	Ora Olsen	Myrtle Wilson
Thelma French	Margaret Kimber	Fanny Pantier	Catherine Welch
Hazel Franklin	Joyce Kistner	Helen Phelps	Veda Worrall
Anna Smith	Ruth Knox	Rhoda Polkinghorn	Elizabeth Wotring
Della Falkenstein	Marie Jennings	Alice Pann	Louella Yockey



G. Culley	A. Clark	E. Awalt	M. Burr	M. Brocksiepe	R. Dyer
J. Dolan	A. Bedell	E. Clayton	J. Watts	V. Christy	F. Deibler
M. Allen	A. Arme	V. Evans	M. Flewelling	P. Dodd	M. Frisbee
E. Donner	W. Braley	M. Ariotto	N. Emmerton	G. Coalson	M. Bishop
E. Anderson	E. Alberts	H. Cobb	B. Childs	M. Nicholson	E. Armstrong
I. Black	M. DeVries	E. Collette	E. Cole	B. Cypherd	E. Luth



L. Harrah	E. Erwin	J. Forsyth	B. Glass	I. Caldwell	E. Biggin	P. Hooker
E. Martin	E. Gressley	C. Kaplan	C. Bright	E. Ackerman	H. Fern	D. Chalker
T. French	M. Hawthorn	L. Houlgate	M. Misner	E. Martin	B. Glessing	M. Jennings
A. Ewins	L. Perkins	I. King	L. Hillhouse	M. Burney	M. Meineche	E. Norberg
M. McGowan	C. Cramer	E. Meineche	D. Peerman	M. Hillman	T. Railsbach	E. Moreland
	E. Mahon	L. Nelson	G. Martin	H. Morrison	M. Gray	



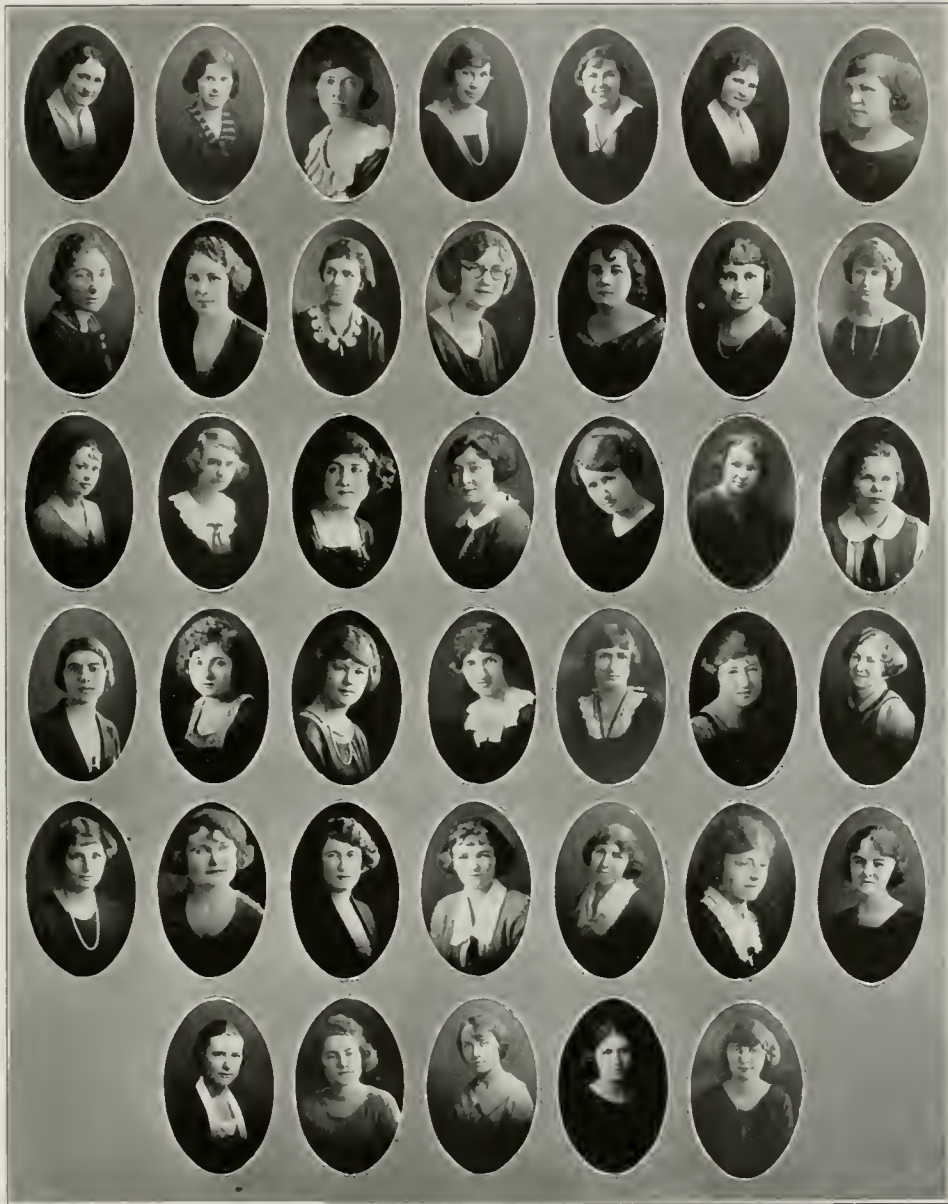
G. Lowrey	I. Wright	A. Rasmusson	M. Loomis	C. Lorentz	A. Leong	V. Hulce
M. McLain	R. Gemmell	B. Lobe	G. Kerns	R. Matthewson	E. Snyder	A. Scott
E. Metcalfe	L. Jacobs	F. Taylor	L. Seagers	P. Figge	M. Meineche	J. Poor
A. Hunt	L. Yockey	I. Moody	H. Henderson	R. Seitel	A. Richards	I. Schulze
F. Osborne	P. Porter	E. Roseland	S. Shepro	D. Valentine	H. Rose	C. Robinson
	G. Stead	C. Welch	V. Varble	H. Spencer	M. Moody	



E. Lehman	J. Kistner	F. Kolkena	E. Carroll	V. Thrasher	L. Green
A. Newsom	C. Weingarten	M. Casey	A. Sommer	O. Olsen	M. Johnson
H. Wilder	H. Easton	O. Greene	G. Wood	G. Johnson	M. Wotring
T. Colvin	C. Inglehart	B. Borton	G. Wagener	A. Groen	M. Campbell
K. Lewis	M. Harris	R. Choate	V. Cochran	M. Kinber	L. Smith



D. Roe	E. Stein	L. Abell	I. Lane	K. Swan	I. Lincoln
G. Cockrane	M. Geyer	R. Sykes	D. Sachett	M. Wilson	D. Wells
M. Taylor	V. Bonner	L. Clark	A. Pann	M. McGuire	M. Huling
M. Johns	A. Stark	M. Siegfried	E. Scott	B. Shapiro	E. Scheibner
H. Anderson	B. Fox	M. Newcomb	M. Wright	G. Baxter	M. Noxon



V. Worrall	J. McMillan	D. Sherman	D. Falkenstein	C. Finley	H. Morris	G. Ward
R. Fritz	D. Weber	R. Knox	E. Moojen	R. Garfield	M. Houston	E. Noble
M. Bovee	L. Park	L. Pinkiert	A. Waite	H. Phelps	D. Larter	S. Conlin
R. Rowland	R. Polkingham	P. Cornelius	H. Henry	M. Johnson	L. Varble	A. White
W. Smith	K. Greer	N. Wilkens	B. Willmarth	I. Leoni	M. Thielen	G. Blake
	L. Rich	P. Rankin	F. Edwards	G. Wotring	D. Smith	

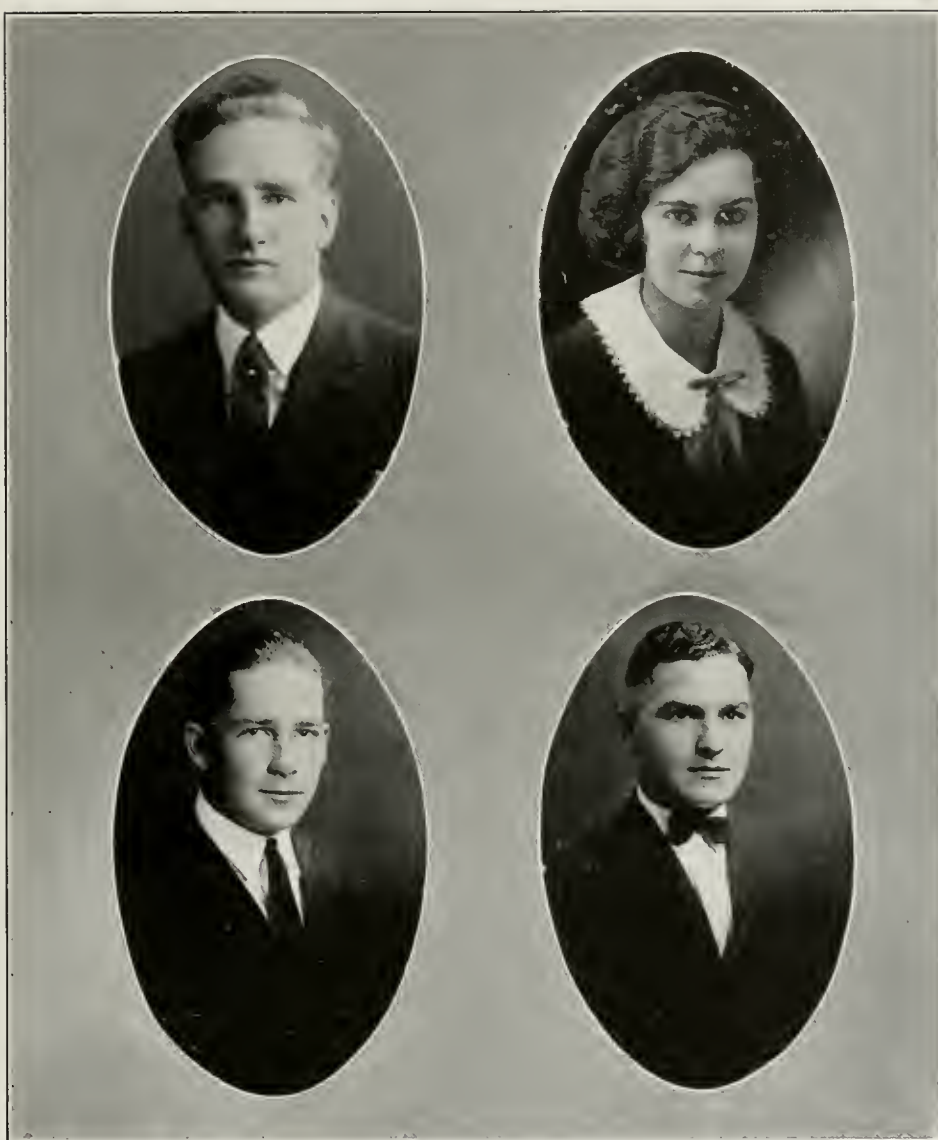
JUNIOR CLASS



Roscoe Neiger
Walter Westcott
Arden A. Dow
Helen C. Wilson

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

SOPHOMORE CLASS



Philip M. Haddox
Alice L. Early
Wilbur C. Johns
Milton J. Jackowsky

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

FRESHMAN CLASS



Paul Hutchinson
Muriel Swenson
Elizabeth C. Hough
Marius D. Kehlet
Fredricke F. Mouser

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Treasurer

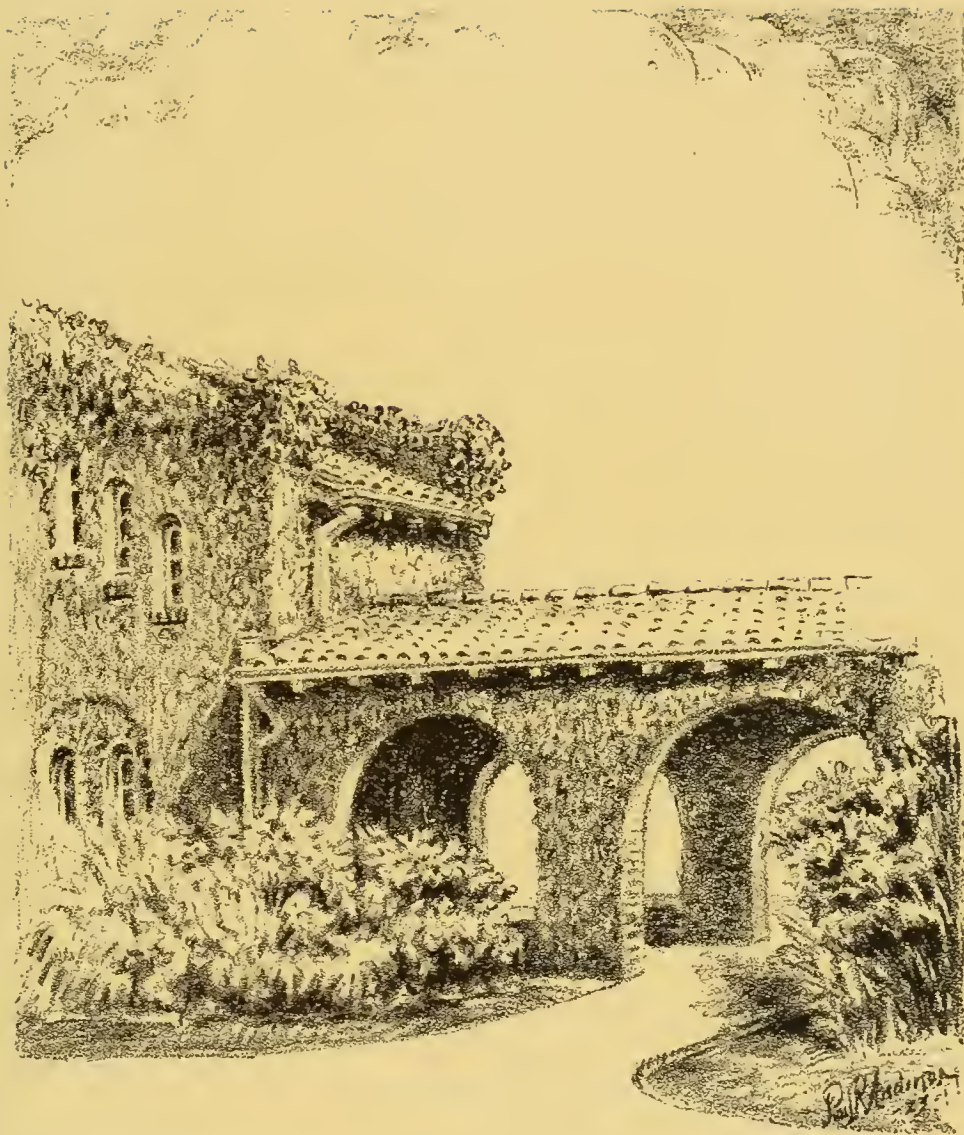


FEDERAL COMMITTEE

W. Wilt	K. Duckworth	B. Urquhart	T. Bandurraga	R. Lowe
L. Todd	A. Baird	G. Courtney	H. Barrington	
W. Heuston	L. Banner	J. Tweedie	A. Conners	
H. Allen	M. Martin	L. Atwood	L. Moore	

FRATERNITIES

FRATERNITIES



ARCADE TO
MEN'S QUAD.



INTER~ FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Inter-Fraternity Council

To further the spirit of fellowship, and to promote co-operation among the several social fraternities, the Inter-fraternity Council was organized October, 1922. Through the far-sighted efforts of Frederick Gilstrap and the action of the student council, it was thought that if the various social fraternities were represented in a common unit, and if they would learn to know one another, there would be better and more harmonious co-operation among the fraternity men to strive as a single body for the honor and glory of the University.

Taking these facts into consideration, the men's fraternities on the campus sent representatives to the newly formed Council. A constitution was drawn up which the entire twelve representatives signed. Later the organization was recognized by the council.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is a great step forward toward the development of a greater University of the Southland. It means that all the Greek letter men convene in a common body to discuss the problems of the university. Petty jealousies and individual interests are cast aside and action is taken on the larger and more vital issues of the student body. All current problems of the university are discussed and solutions are attempted. An effort is made to arrive at a conclusion which will benefit the entire student body and not merely satisfy the ambitions of the few. In this way the best that the University has to offer will be brought forward.

The Inter-Fraternity Council stands ready to back up all University activities and campaigns in every respect. The Council makes a study of universal differences, and considers the betterment of the University as a whole. All the social fraternities can be reached immediately through the Council, assuring quick action on whatever issue may be before them. The Council also has the power to regulate the recognition of social fraternities on the campus. This is necessary because of the fast growing number of new organizations appearing that desire recognition.

To further fellowship and University spirit, the Inter-Fraternity Council presented a smoker for the Greek Letter men. This affair brought to light the fruits of the fine work of the Council.

An Inter-Fraternity dance was also given, May 4.

Fred Gilstrap was elected president of the Council for the first semester, and Jerold Weil served in the same capacity the second semester.



Sigma Zeta

Organized at the State Normal School, 1919

FACULTY

Elmer S. Nelson

SENIORS

Adolph W. Borsum
Harold W. Heyl

Harold S. Olson
Charles F. Walter

JUNIORS

William C. Ackerman
Raymond W. Brown

Curtis L. Mick
Sherman M. Sykes

SOPHOMORES

Rawson H. Bowen
Fred J. Day
David F. Folz
Clyde P. Harrell
Clarence M. Henshaw
Howard S. Humphrey

Jerome S. Mayo
Kenneth Miller
Loran C. Peak
Oliver E. Peak
Lorenz W. Ruddy
Jerold E. Weil

FRESHMEN

Frank S. Balthis
Thomas V. Beall
George B. Brown
Robert M. Fellows
Arthur G. Harrold
Kenneth L. Hershey

Dale G. Imes
Orville A. Kauary
Marius D. Kehlet
Harold G. Morgan
Franklyn M. Pierce
C. Howard Traunweiser

Louis V. Winter





R. Brown	D. Folz	J. Weil	E. Nelson	C. Mick	H. Heyl
D. Imes	A. Borsum	W. Ackerman	H. Olson	S. Sykes	C. Walter
K. Miller	L. Ruddy	C. Harrell	R. Bowen	V. Beall	J. Mayo
M. Kehlet	C. Henshaw	G. Brown	L. Winters	H. Humphrey	R. Fellows
F. Balthis	F. Pierce	F. Day	H. Traunweise	O. Canary	K. Hershey



Sigma Pi
Upsilon Chapter
Organized at U. C., L. A., 1923

FACULTY
Herbert F. Allen

JUNIORS

Donald L. Allison	Donald B. Johns
Arthur Cunningham	Keith G. Parke
William C. Carr	Arthur A. Jones

Walter R. Wescott

SOPHOMORES

Carrol E. Blakemore	Leslie McReynolds
Cassius E. Culbertson Jr.	Herbert A. Price
Ralph W. Diehl	Harold S. Prouty
Philip M. Haddox	Robert H. Rasmussen
William Jarrott	Paul P. Royere
John J. Landon	John R. Sergel
Murray E. McGowan	Rollin C. Smutz

H. Dorchester Walsh

FRESHMEN

Horace H. Bresee	Cecil B. Hollingsworth
John P. Cassidy	Paul R. Hutchinson
Waldo E. Edmunds	Robert M. Klienpell
Harold M. Greenwood	William E. Marty

Formerly Delta Sigma Chi





K. Parke C. Blakemore P. Royere D. Johns Dr. Allen W. Wescott
 A. Cunningham P. Haddox P. Hutchinson J. Sergel R. Smutz D. Walsh
 H. Prouty A. Jones H. Price C. Culberson M. McGowan C. Hollingsworth
 H. Bresee W. Marty W. Edmunds R. Diehl W. Jarrott
 H. Greenwood L. McReynolds J. Landon R. Kleinpell J. Cassidy



Phi Kappa Kappa
Organized at U. C. L. A., 1919

FACULTY

Charles E. Martin

Howard S. Noble

SENIORS

Silas P. Gibbs

J. Burnett Haralson

JUNIORS

William P. Baldrige

Roseoe G. Neiger

Cyril H. Eaton

Orville A. Rogers

Frederic L. Gilstrap

Lewis L. Spangler

Ruel R. Neiger

Gordon H. White

SOPHOMORES

Simon Amestoy

Noble E. McIlvain

Carrol B. Beeson

R. Carroll Nye

A. Leslie Cummins

Horace B. Olds

Wallace D. Frost

T. Cecil Ostrander

Joseph S. Guion

William H. Plant

Howard P. Hall

Howard M. Rossell

Wilbur C. Johns

Thomas M. Vail

Bernard J. Walsh

FRESHMEN

John K. Blanche

Ralph Hubbel

Richard F. Conner

Morris B. Parker

David J. Day

Wendell H. Sanford

Williard F. Goertz

J. Marvin Shaw

Frederick F. Houser

Richard Stadelman

Charles R. Johnson

W. Stanley Warne





F. Gilstrap	S. Gibbs	O. Rogers	B. Haralson	C. Eaton	R. Neiger
R. Neiger	W. Baldrige	L. Spangler	G. White	B. Walsh	C. Ostrander
S. Amestoy	H. Olds	L. Cummins	J. Guion	C. Beeson	H. Rossell
C. Nye	W. Johns	W. Frost	H. Hall	T. Va'il	W. Plant
F. Houser	N. McIlvain	M. Parker	H. Davey	R. Conner	W. Sanford
	W. Goertz	J. Shaw	R. Stadelman		



Alpha Pi

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1921

FACULTY

W. R. Crowell

W. C. Morgan

SENIOR

Norman M. McGraue

JUNIORS

Robert E. Fulton

Armien R. Handy

Albert E. Gilbert

J. Delbert Sarber

George N. Scofield

SOPHOMORES

Mac A. Burt

Wm. Howard Nicholas

Carl G. Busch

Laurence B. O'Meara

Fletcher H. Clark

D. J. Peninger

Wm. Alan Dewire

Donald P. Riley

Harold W. Galbraith

Raymond H. Sonntag

George W. Knight

Harold R. Wakeman

Irving C. Kramer

Herman S. Wakeman

FRESHMEN

Reginald Burrows

J. Gordon Kiefer

William H. Corey

Loyd L. Lavender

S. Douglas Doughty

Stanley J. McAnley

Martin L. Fisher

G. Ralph Plummer

William O. Hughes

Ivan C. Tagert

Fred C. Woody





N. Mc Crane	A. Gil'ert	D. Penirger	D. Sarber	G. Scofield	M. Burt
H. Wakeman	R. Fulton	I. Kramer	F. Clark	A. Dewire	L. O'Meara
F. Riley	A. Handy	R. Sonntag	L. Lavendar	H. Galbraith	H. Wakeman
C. Busch	D. Doughty	S. McAuley	R. Plummer	G. Knight	H. Nicholas
R. Currows	W. Corey	G. Kiefer	W. Hughes	F. Woody	



Lambda Kappa Tau

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

FACULTY

Harry M. Showman

JUNIOR

Leo P. Delsasso

SOPHOMORES

John Abbott	Charles D. Clark
Alvin A. Appel	Stewart W. Harris
M. Antonio Basoco	Marvin F. Keenan
Alford K. Bowman	Edward A. Pellegrin
Leon T. Broock	Frank M. Scherb
Raymond J. Buckle	Harlan Y. Smith
Howard F. Christenson	George W. Stenquist

FRESHMEN

Gilbert B. Wilshire	Ray M. Humphreys
---------------------	------------------





A. Appel

G. Stenquist
H. Smith
A. Bowman

C. Clark

F. Scherb
S. Harris
L. Broock

L. Delsasso

E. Pellegrin
H. Christenson
M. Keenan

J. Abbott



Beta Sigma

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

HONORARY

David D. Abel
Frederic D. Ferguson
Elliott F. Landon

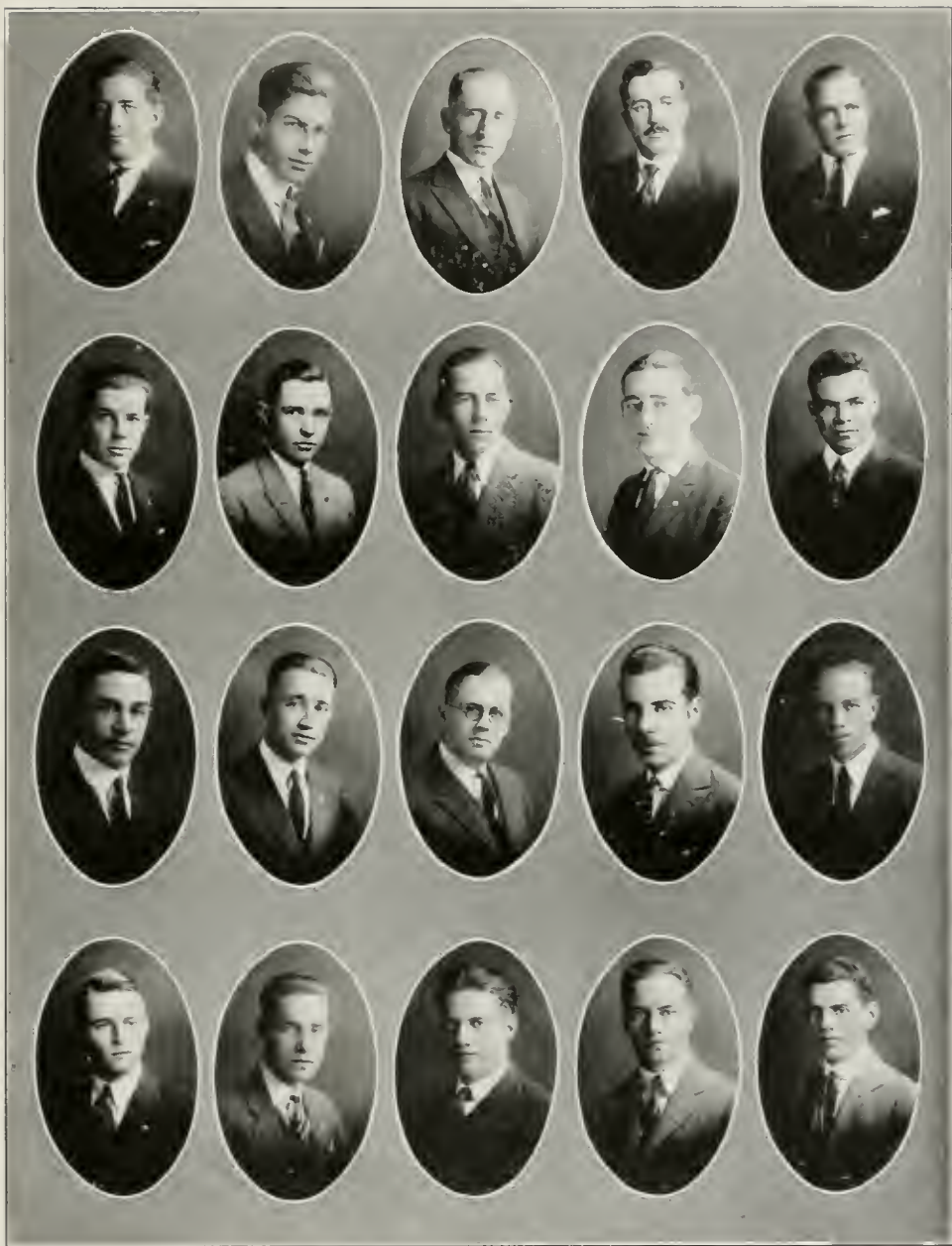
FACULTY

H. W. Mansfield

MEMBERS

Lorrin Andrews Jr.	George W. Miles
Laurence F. Atwood	J. Dean Newell
Frank F. Blatz	Earl K. Outcalt
George A. Courtney	Zenas D. Parker
Amos H. Dow	Stephen H. Rook
Walter G. Henston	Leon P. Todd
John C. Kane	Watson H. Watters
Alfred W. McCordle	Stephen H. Wrigley





L. Atwood
S. Rook
L. Todd
F. Blatz

W. Heuston
Z. Parker
C. Cox
A. Dow

D. Abel
G. Miles
G. Courtney
A. McCardle

F. Ferguson
D. Newell
J. Kane
L. Andrews

S. Wrigley
E. Outcalt
W. Watters
E. Landon



Delta Rho Omega
Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

FACULTY

Dr. John M. Adams

JUNIORS

Robert T. Craig	Irving E. Lane
Vincent Douglas	Harold L. Orr
Irving A. Hamilton	Archie J. Wilkins

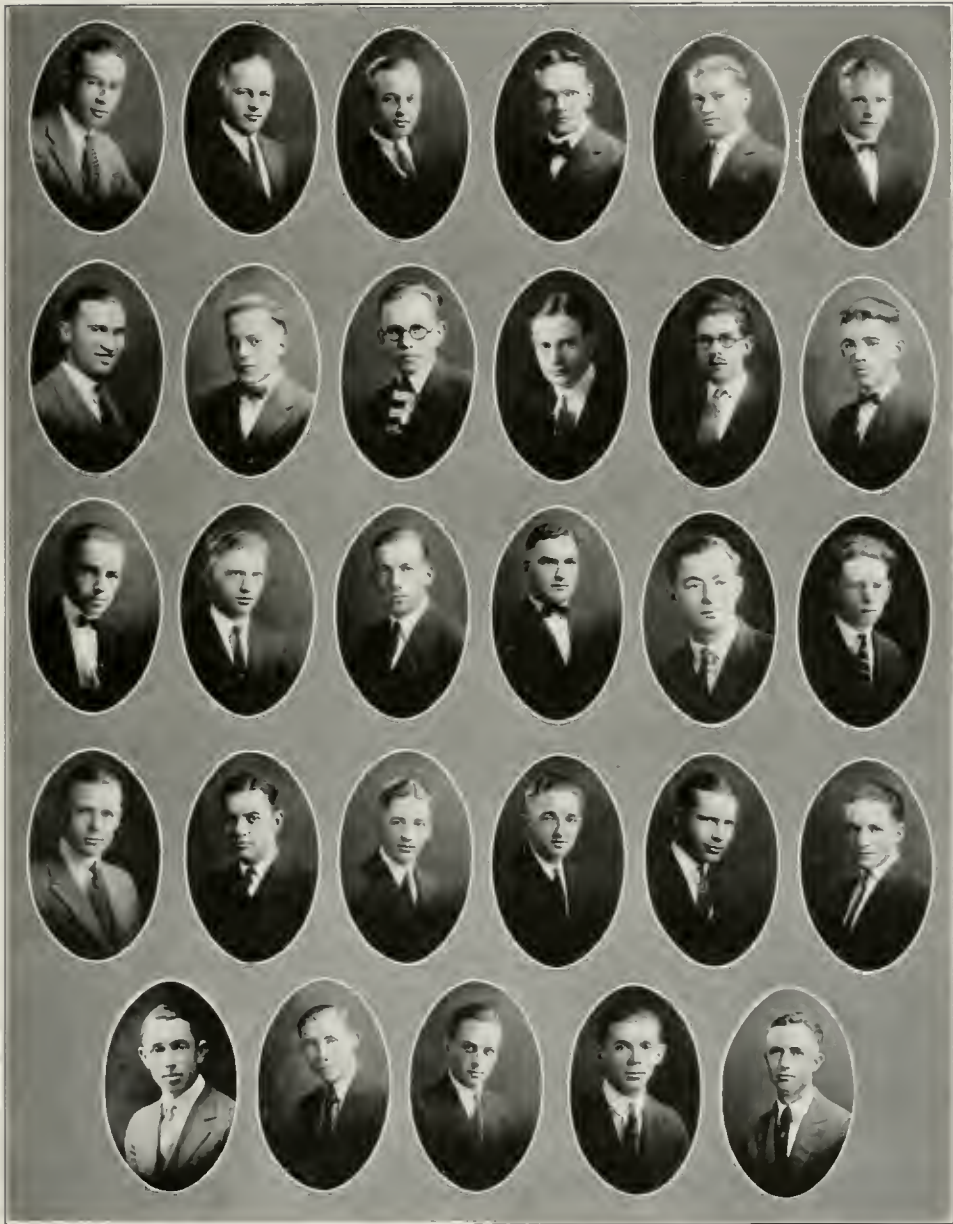
SOPHOMORES

Edward C. Arnold	Laddie T. Knudson
Floyd W. Bodle	Leslie W. Kalb
William W. Brenner	Paul H. Mitchem
E. Arthur Cowman	George A. McClean
Eugene E. Cowman	Ansel L. Nowell
Robert F. DeMent	Hal K. Randall
Thomas C. Harrison	Bruce A. Russell
Clarence E. Hoppenyan	Eugene W. Smith
Milton J. Jakowsky	Benjamin C. Tarnutzer
James B. Jones	Lee L. Whiting

FRESHMEN

Victor S. Davenport	Lee F. Payne
Samuel P. Denning	Harvey B. Smith
Edward G. Gamer	George M. Timmons
Grayson O. Turney	





E. Arnold	A. Wilkins	L. Knudson	J. Adams	A. Cowman	H. Randall
P. Mitchem	L. Kalb	I. Lane	H. Orr	R. Craig	E. Sm.th
L. Whiting	E. Cowman	T. Harrison	M. Jakowsky	W. Brenner	G. McClean
F. Bodle	R. DeMent	B. Tarnutzer	C. Hoppenyan	A. Nowell	G. Timmons
L. Payne	G. Turney	E. Gamer	H. Smith	B. Russell	



Phi Beta Delta

Founded at Columbia 1902

Upsilon Chapter Organized at U. C. L. A. 1922

JUNIORS

Max S. Bauman	Stanley A. Fleischer
Harold L. Fleischer	Arthur Stollmack

SOPHOMORES

Samuel Cohen	Samuel Z. Goodman
Leslie Cramer	George R. Oliney
Stuart P. Fischer	Milton S. Zuckerman

FRESHMEN

Samuel Abrahamson	Edward E. Kozberg
Hyman M. Basner	Philip Levine
Harry Freedman	Harry Miller
Alfred Gitelson	Edward Neisser
William Berger	Oscar S. Pattiz

Leo Shapiro





A. Stollmack
 S. Cohen
 M. Zuckerman
 E. Kozberg

H. Fleischer
 L. Cramer
 M. Bauman
 H. Basner

S. Fleischer
 G. Olincy
 S. Goodman
 H. Miller

E. Neisser
 S. Fischer
 L. Shapiro
 S. Abrahamson



Alpha Delta Tau

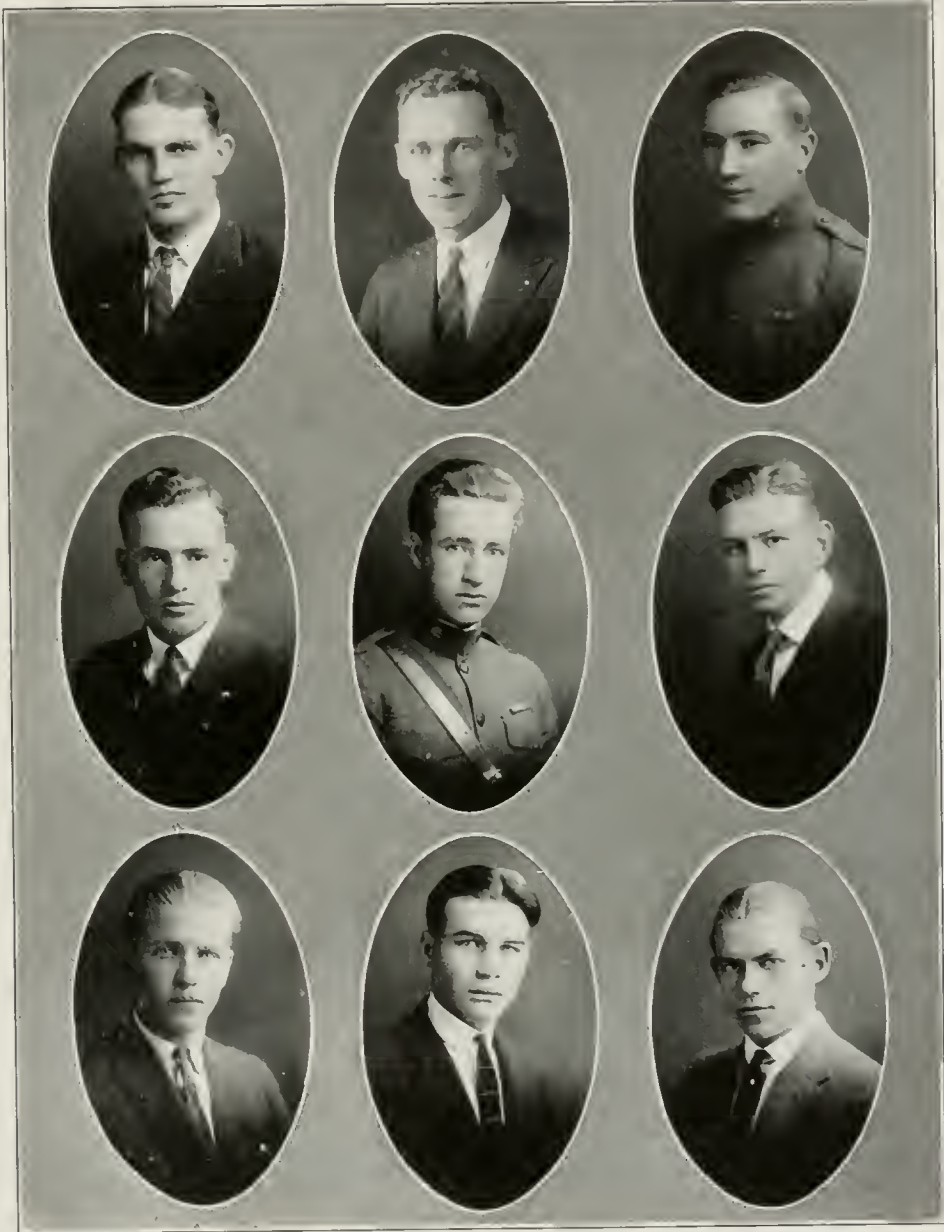
Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

SENIOR

Herman Hess

SOPHOMORES

George Bedoya	Winston I. Keerl
Hector Bedoya	Ralph G. MacNeil
Clarence Hoag	Clayton B. Phebus
Francis A. Johnson	Harley E. Shutts
Roy H. Keefaurer	Howard I. Stites
Herbert S. Swanson	



W. Keerl
C. Phebus
R. Keefauer

H. Hess
H. Stiles
F. Johnson

H. Shutts
C. Hoag
R. Mac Neil



Delta Phi Pi

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

SOPHOMORES

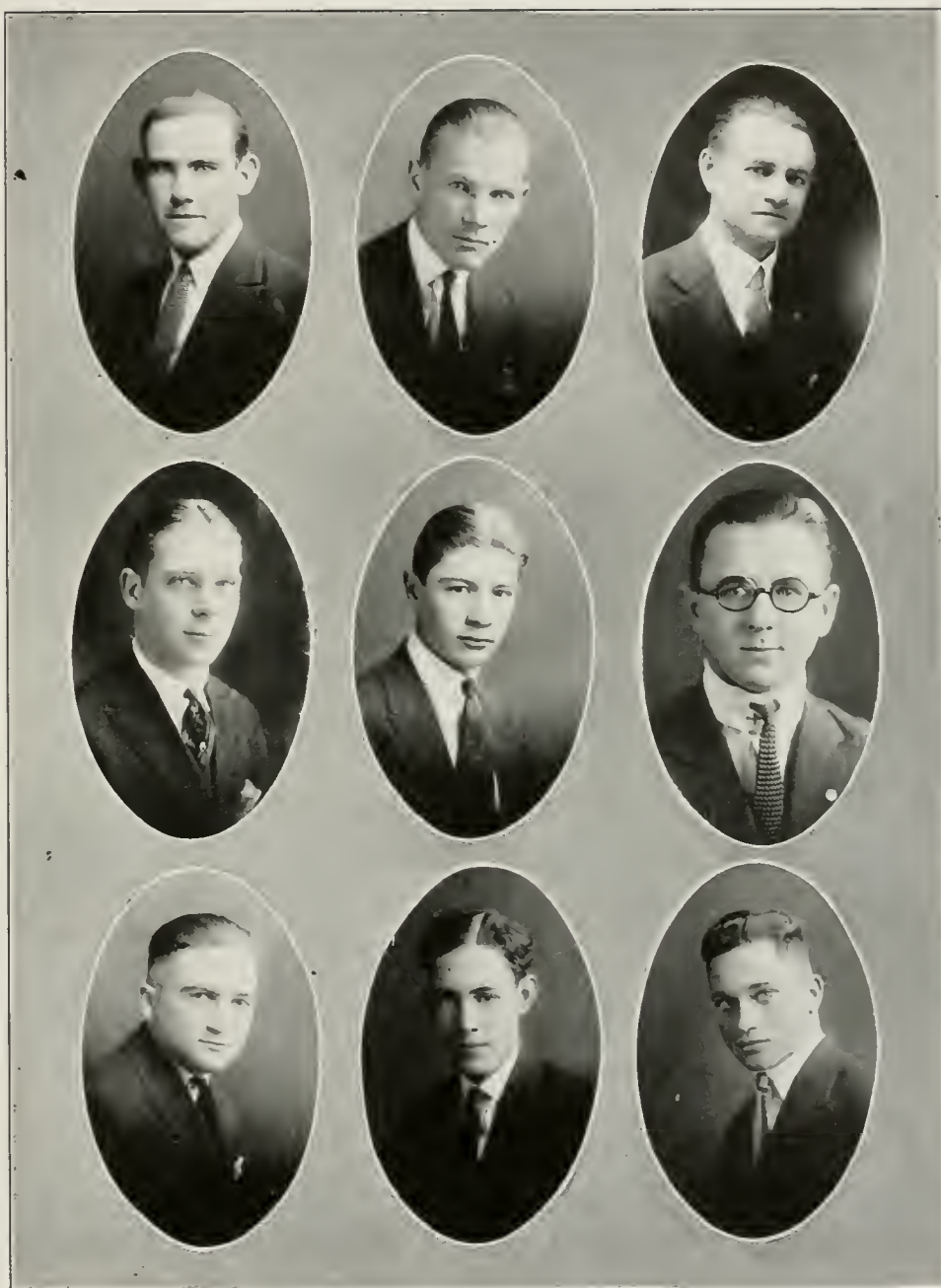
Jessie L. Brockow
DeVier Ely

Laird M. Hail
Robert H. Thompson
Scott Thursby

FRESHMEN

Albert D. Barner
Carl R. Chaney
Meredith W. Chatten
Charles W. Lockwood

Homer T. Mitchell
Lyman W. Packard
William D. Rapp
James O. Schroeder
Arehie M. Wedemeyer



S. Thursby
A. Wedemeyer
J. Brockow

J. Schroeder
H. Mitchell
R. Thompson

D. Ely
L. Hail
C. Chaney



Kappa Tau Phi

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

FACULTY

Guy H. Hunt

SOPHOMORES

McDonald H. Curtis
Samuel W. Gibson
Jack M. Hamner
Harry C. Harper
Joseph V. Hartshorn

Francis R. Howe
Homer L. Hughes
Jerry C. Jordan
Frank H. Richey
Henry C. Shaw

FRESHMEN

Abbott Bernay
Philip S. Bessor
Donald S. Coye
Theodore B. Edmiston

Alvin V. Gaines
J. Roseoe Howell
M. Alexander Pratt
Arthur F. Schaeffer
Sheldon E. Swenson



D. Coye

M. Curtis
H. Hughes
J. Hartshorn

F. Howe

A. Pratt
S. Gibson
J. Jordan

H. Harper

P. Bessor
A. Bernay
T. Edmiston

F. Richey



Delta Mu Phi

Alpha Chapter Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

HONORARY

Elmer E. Beckman

SOPHOMORES

Dmnean G. Cassell

David W. Ridgway

FRESHMEN

William W. Aultman

Maxwell N. Halsey

Emery A. Bright

Merwyn A. Kraft

George J. Clausen

Forrest M. Underwood



D. Ridgway

E. Beckman

W. Aultman

F. Underwood
M. Kraft

M. Halsey
D. Cassel



Alpha Rho Sigma

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1923

FACULTY

Clifford A. Truesdell

JUNIORS

Paul R. Anderson

J. Cecil Strawn

R. Van Buren Livingston

Joseph Streble

SOPHOMORES

W. Francis Parsons

Frank A. Pilmer

FRESHMEN

Roswell T. Allison

Fred C. Hageman



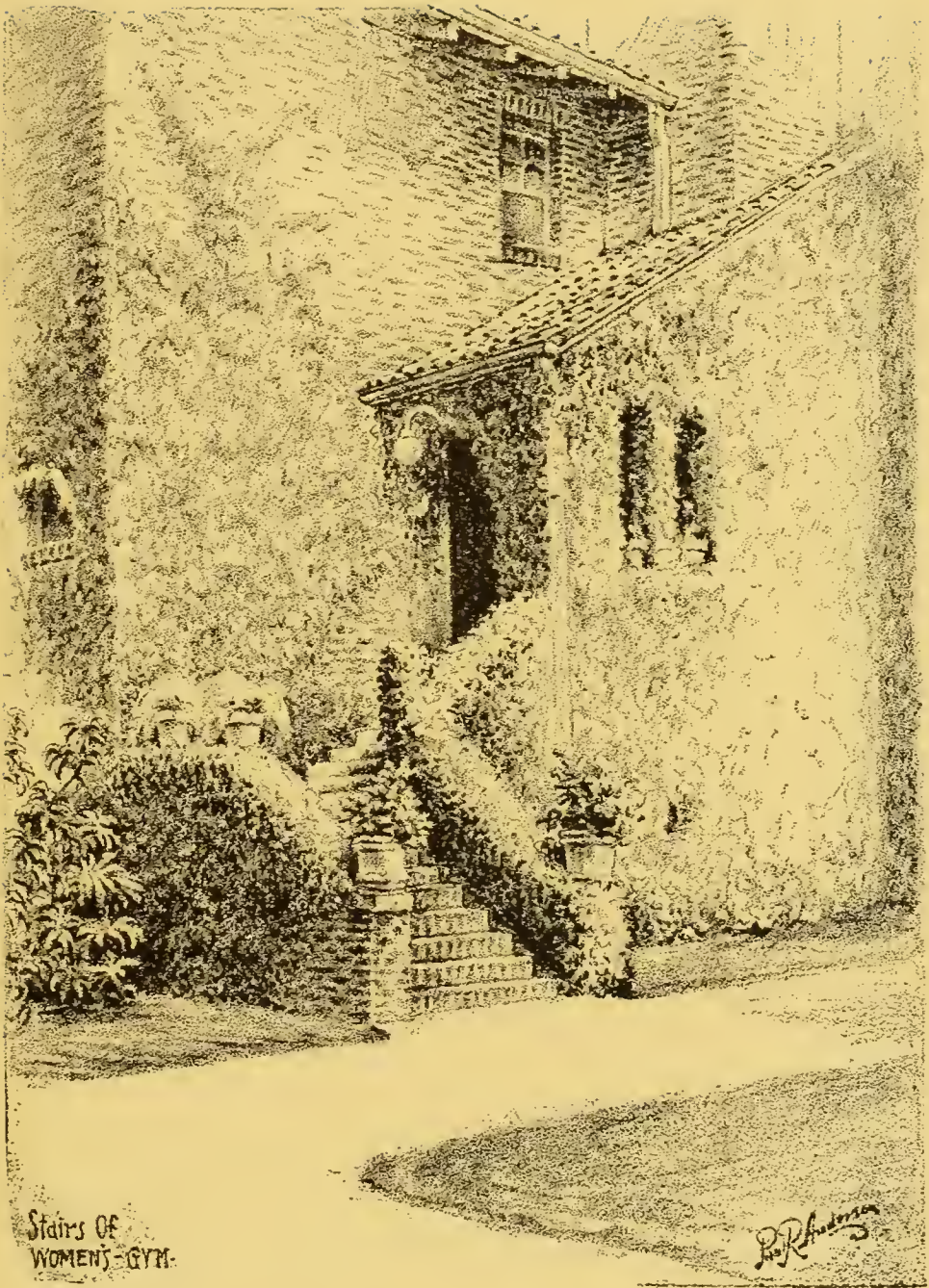
P. Anderson
W. Parsons
R. Allison

C. Truesdell
R. Livingston
J. Strehle

C. Strawn
F. Pilmer
F. Hageman

SORORITIES

SORORITIES



Stairs Of
WOMEN'S GYM.

D. R. Anderson



PAN HELLENIC

Pan Hellenic

The Pan-Hellenic organization was created in 1919 for the purpose of establishing a council in which all recognized women's fraternities should come together to formulate, regulate and promote university friendship and establish desirable fraternity policies. Resolutions have been passed from time to time for the benefit of Pan-Hellenic. Extensive rules and regulations for rush season and truce week have been made.

The executive powers of Pan-Hellenic are vested in a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, while the administrative power lies within a council comprised of the Presidents of each women's fraternity.

The organization receives the sanction of Mrs. Laughlin, the Dean of Women, in its activities.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance was held in December, at which time the pledges of all the women's fraternities were formally presented to the fraternity women of the University.

At Christmas season, financial assistance was rendered several women of the University. The officers are: President, Isabel Mnsht; Vice-President, Helen Scheek; Secretary, Mary Margaret Hudson; Treasurer, Mildred Walsh.



Sigma Alpha Kappa

Organized at the State Normal School, 1913

SENIORS

Clarissa Baehelder
Janice Benedict

Ruth J. Gentle
Mary K. Loekwood

Leona Peterson

SOPHOMORES

Alice L. Brown
Pauline Davis
Joyce J. Donnell
Benlah E. Hubbell
Lucile E. Johnson
Roselle P. Jones
Frances L. Kanary

L. Corinne Little
Mary McLendon
Helen Nittenger
Audrey S. Poussette
La Rue Rieh
Marion V. Smith
Joyce J. Turner

FRESHMEN

Flora Bridge
Margaret Bullock
Alberta Carraher
Mabel L. Cordery
K. Lorna Downs
Frances F. Fretz
Cynthia A. Fry
Louise Gonzallis
Druzella E. Goodwin

Gretchen Mohler
Lillian Peat
Louise Runge
Emily Shores
Beth Shuler
A. Eleanor Smith
Mildred I. Stanford
M. Dorothy Walton
Gretchen Warner





L. Peterson
R. Jones
L. Johnson
L. Rich
M. Cordery

M. Lockwood
J. Donnell
H. Dittenger
M. Stanford
D. Goodwin

J. Benedict
B. Hubbell
J. Turner
A. Carraher
L. Downs

R. Gentle
F. Canary
L. Little
C. Fry
D. Walton

C. Bachelder
A. Brown
A. Poussette
L. Runge
G. Mohler

P. Davis
M. Smith
M. McLendon
E. Smith
F. Fretz



Chi Omega

Organized at the University of Arkansas, 1895

Epsilon Beta Organized at U. C. L. A., 1923

FACULTY

Elizabeth P. Sturtevant
Alice Cornish

Doris Fredricks
Alma Sawyer

JUNIORS

Arden A. Dow

Jeanette Blackstock

SOPHOMORES

Margaret B. Austin
Harriet M. Blakely
Ivabelle M. Boggs
Frances L. Boradori

Ferne V. Gardner
Kathleen I. Phelps
Julia T. Shores
Lillian H. Van Degrift

FRESHMEN

Margaret V. Crockett
Beatrice Rolfe

Margaret M. Wachtell
Lucile Whitham

Miriam E. Williams

SPECIALS

Dorothea M. Clark

Claymiller Elkin

Dorothy Rogers

Formerly Phi Kappa Gamma

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1917



A. Dow

M. Austin

H. Blakely

I. Boggs

F. Boradori
L. Van Degrift
L. Whitham

F. Gardner
M. Williams
B. Rolfe

K. Phelps
M. Wachtell
M. Crockett



Alpha Tau Zeta

Organized at the State Normal School, 1918

SENIORS

Kathryn Alden

JUNIORS

Margaret E. Abel
Naydine A. McIntire

Hazel Schlatter
Ruth M. Wendell

SOPHOMORES

Lucinda J. Beatty
Elburta H. Cole
Nancy M. Connard
Anne J. Darlington
Dorothy L. Genor
Elizabeth Kensan
Emma Marks
Anne S. Moore
Josephine McDuffee

Ernestine M. Neiley
Louise F. Odiorne
Marguerite Peterson
Josephine H. Poor
Margaret G. Roberts
Ruth A. Scully
Helen L. Shie
Jeanette Toberman
Ann D. Waite

FRESHMEN

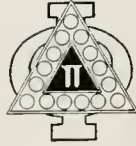
Virginia Ball
Phyllis Hansen
Miriam L. Hanson
Frances R. Harrell

Thehna M. Ritchardson
Corinne H. Smith
Mariel D. Swenson
Helen M. Sullivan

Grace L. Whiteford



J. Toberman	N. McIntire	R. Wendell	H. Schlatter	K. Alden
E. Neley	M. Roberts	J. Poor	D. Genor	N. Connard
A. Moore	M. Peterson	J. McDuffee	P. Hansen	R. Scully
C. Smith	V. Ball	A. Waite	M. Hansen	M. Swenson
L. Odiorne	E. Cole	L. Beatty	H. Shie	



Phi Delta Pi

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1918

FACULTY

Mrs. H. B. Hunnewell

ASSOCIATE

Doris Fredericks

SENIOR

Helen Easton

JUNIORS

Marion R. Adams
Fanchon L. Brazelton

Marjory E. Spohn
Isabel E. Mushet

SOPHOMORES

Ysabel M. Bowen
Gail E. Soyster

Elaine Carroll
Marjorie A. Jordan

Margaret L. Park

FRESHMEN

Harriet E. Andrews
Ruth A. Cannon
Elizabeth M. Castner
Juliette J. Croxall
Martha Cluverius
Helen G. Davies
C. Virginia Deardoff
Ruth Y. Dockweiler

Margaret M. Martin
Elsa W. Matthews
Helene S. Millard
Carol Moore
Louise S. Parritt
Elizabeth B. Park
Mona Ranchoy
Viola G. Rothe

Fraances M. Wagner



M. Park
 R. Dockweiler
 R. Cannon
 F. Brazelton

V. Deardoff
 Y. Bowen
 H. Easton
 M. Spohn

F. Wagner
 G. Soyster
 H. Davies
 E. Carroll

H. Millard
 M. Jordon
 L. Parritt
 J. Croxall

V. Rothe
 H. Andrews
 I. Mushet
 M. Adams



Alpha Sigma Pi

Beta Chapter Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

SENIORS

Cary Merrill

Helen Scheck

JUNIORS

Helen Bower

Dorothea L. Cassidy

Marian Parke

Marjorie R. Harrieks

SOPHOMORES

Henryetta Bohon

Marjorie L. Davidson

Myra F. Johns

Pauline I. Kutzner

Mildred U. Walsh

Irene Whittaker

FRESHMEN

Floris S. Alexander

Dorothy E. Bodinus

Helen E. Catlin

Carol L. Christensen

Lois M. Cleland

Louise E. Hollenbaek

Helen L. Hoover

Lillian N. Jones

Margere E. Kindall

Hildegarde C. Klamroth

Linda E. Klamroth

Peggy Larson

Marilyn L. Manbert

Eileen P. Mead

Hazel Tilson



M. Walsh
D. Cassidy

H. Scheck
M. Johns

Mrs. Allen
M. Parke

P. Kutzner
H. Bohon

C. Merrill
H. Bower

F. Alexander
L. Cleland

M. Davidson
L. Klamroth

H. Tilson
A. Hoover

I. Whittaker
H. Klamroth



Theta Phi Delta

Organized at L. A. Junior College, 1915

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1919

HONORARY

Louise P. Sooy

FACULTY

Ruth E. Baugh

SENIOR

Muriel A. Gardiner

Miriam deC Franz

Jennie W. Walton

JUNIORS

Mary L. Ashbrook

Margaret E. Noxon

Marguerite D. Hummel

Hilda M. Wilcox

SOPHOMORES

Marion C. Bass

Dorothy Hibbard

Margaret Beery

Mary Margaret Hudson

Leslie G. Campbell

Janet Jepsen

Alice Early

Elizabeth E. Sechrist

Dorothy K. Eggenton

Harriet E. Moreland

Maude M. Hedrick

Adeline L. Shearer

Margaret Willis

FRESHMEN

Margaret D. Close

Margaret E. Geer

Genevieve A. Deur

Maxine W. Hopkins

Ruth Duryea

Mary Morony

Charlotte Munson



M. Hudson	M. Berry	M. ss Baugh	M. Noxon	A. Earley
M. Ashbrook	M. Hummel	M. Franz	M. Gardiner	J. Walton
M. Moroney	M. Hedrick	M. Close	M. Hopkins	A. Shearer
D. Eggenton	E. Sechrist	H. Moreland	M. Bass	J. Jepson
D. Hibbard	H. Wilcox	G. Deur	C. Munson	R. Duryea



Delta Phi

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

HONORARY

Mrs. Joseph Sartori

FACULTY

Annita Delano

SENIORS

Helene Alderman

Minnie T. Bransford

Magdalene Wiemann

JUNIORS

Ethel M. Moreland

Gladis Threlkeld

Virginia E. Rhoads

Frances Ward

SOPHOMORES

Gladys M. Bond

Bertha W. Frank

Alice M. Conway

Dorothy B. Krieter

Muriel Culver

Elizabeth R. Laek

Gladiss Doerschlag

Dorothy McBride

Arline Emmons

R. Lucille Mead

Gladys Smith

FRESHMEN

Ruth R. Blessin

Martha V. Meserole

Alice B. Houseman

Florence Murphy

Elizabeth C. Hough

Gladys E. Robelen

Helen R. Jackson

Anna E. Sumner

Sara E. Ludwig

Margaret E. Sears

Mildred E. McKee

Margaree Tefft

Margaret M. Tindall



V. Rhoads	E. Moreland	A. Delano	M. Bransford	A. Houseman	M. Wiemann
A. Conway	G. Threlkeld	A. Emmons	B. Frank	G. Bond	E. Hough
M. Culver	M. Tindall	R. Blessin	G. Robelen	H. Alderman	F. Ward
L. Mead	G. Doerschlag	G. Smith	E. Lack	F. Murphy	S. Ludwig
M. Meserole	H. Jackson	M. Tefft	H. Sears	M. McKee	A. Sumner



Beta Chi Nu

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

FACULTY

Estella B. Plough

JUNIORS

Ann L. Dorrington

Jane F. Keenan

Mildred M. Dupes

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Amberson

Iona Black

Elma E. Bowman

Constance J. Braasch

Doris D. Cannon

Grace E. Carberry

Lucille M. Johnston

Gloria I. King

Neva E. Murray

Mary Pfahler

Elsie Schriebner

Lorraine L. Ussher

Bernice H. Wolf

FRESHMEN

Louise D. Allen

Ione M. Cowan

Annie H. Daggett

Leota L. Frazier

Sophie D. Freed

Clare M. Jarde

Elizabeth Privett

Helen B. Shield

Evelyn M. Smith

Amber E. Young



G. Carberry	J. Keenan	E. Plough	L. Johnson	M. Dupes
N. Murray	A. Dorrington	L. Ussher	G. King	S. Freed
L. Frazier	B. Wolf	S. Schriebner	I. Black	E. Smith
C. Braasch	A. Daggett	H. Shield	B. Privett	
L. Allen	C. Jarde	I. Cowan		



Gamma Lambda Phi

Organized at U. C. L. A. 1920

JUNIOR

Florence E. Sayer

SOPHOMORES

Mildred M. Casner
Grace E. Culley
Dorothy C. Freeland
L. Brooks Glass
Mildred B. Houston
Alice M. Kramer
Janet A. Ladico
Earnestine A. Luth
Harriet H. Outcalt
Catherine A. Phelon

Lucille Richards
C. Louise Roewekamp
Hermine D. Rose
Helen M. Schwartzman
Lueille M. Smith
Margaret C. Thielen
Viola P. Thrasher
L. Elizabeth Warren
Gladys Wilson
Veda M. Worrall

Louella E. Yockey

FRESHMEN

Gertrude I. Boardman
Vida M. Gausted
Wilma O'Connor
Myrtle R. Peterson

Virginia F. Princehouse
Marion S. Sheffield
Alice M. Starr
Lucille W. Taylor



L. Smith
E. Luth
H. Rose

V. Gaustad
L. Richards
L. Yockey
D. Freeland

F. Sayer
M. Thielen
V. Worrall
B. Glass

V. Thrasher
G. Wilson
E. Warren
H. Outcalt

G. Culley
L. Roewekamp
J. Ladico
M. Houston



Iota Kappa

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1920

FACULTY

Sarah Atsatt

JUNIOR

Estelle M. Clayton

SOPHOMORES

Irene Charnock
Mary Edna Edmiston
Lela T. Green
Kendra K. Hamilton
Beatrice R. James
Bernice R. James

Mary J. Leedy
Eva M. Madsen
Merlyn G. McElwain
Elaine L. Mitchell
Irene A. Peisinger
Ida B. Simmons

FRESHMEN

Ruth Bradley
Marguerite L. Chisholm
Mildred G. Christie
Helene E. Franke
Helen G. Harrison
Ruth K. Hatfield

Aneita A. Kadoek
Louise I. Mitchell
Wanette Puckett
Muriel M. Robertson
Gladys M. Rentipohler
Maud E. Shepardson



E. Mitchell
 I. Charnock
 I. Peisenger

J. Leedy

L. Green
 R. Hatfield
 K. Hamilton

M. McElwain

B. James
 E. Madsen
 L. Mitchell

E. Clayton

I. Simmons
 B. James
 M. Edmiston



Phi Sigma Sigma

Organized at Hunter College, 1913

Zeta Chapter Organized at U. C., L. A., April, 1921

SENIORS

Marsha Adelman

Jane Markowitz

JUNIORS

Dorothy Deman
Bertha Fox

Tillie Shapiro
Sylvia Steigler

SOPHOMORES

Gladys M. Mallinson

Beatrice Shapiro

Rebecca M. Steinberg

FRESHMAN

Stella Kastleman



J. Markowitz

R. Steinberg

S. Steigler

S. Kastleman
G. Mallinson

B. Shapiro



Pi Epsilon Alpha

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

FACULTY

Orabel Chilton

JUNIORS

Gladys L. Blake
Brunhilda G. Borton
Blanche M. Carlson
Wilma Foster

Mary O. Higley
Helen I. Jonas
Mary C. Newcomb
Mildred A. Singleton

Marie Stevens

SOPHOMORE

Thalia L. Woods



	H. Jonas		M. Newcomb	G. Blake	
M. Singleton		B. Carlson	M. Stevens		W. Foster
	T. Woods		M. Higley	B. Borton	



Omega Tau Nu

Organized at S. B. U. C., 1922

FACULTY

Emily D. Jamieson

SOPHOMORES

Grace C. Baxter
Muriel Bovee
Katherine E. Greer
Irene L. Leoni
Martha V. McCune

June E. McMillan
Dorothy E. Morris
Mary I. Scott
Mary E. Siegfried
Alice M. Stark

FRESHMEN

Marcia Church
Mildred A. Erwin
Helen E. Frerking
Thehna L. Frerking
Leta E. Parker

Rose Mary S. Richter
Anna E. Spellicy
Helen D. Steele
Frances A. Wilder
Rose E. Wynn



M. Siegfried	I. Leoni	H. Steele	K. Greer	E. Jamieson
M. Scott	H. Frerking	F. Wilder	R. Wynn	
M. Bovee	J. McMillan	L. Parker	G. Baxter	
M. McCune	D. Morris	M. Erwin	A. Stark	



Nu Omega Alpha

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

SENIORS

Ella M. Crandall

Helen G. Thompson

Margaret E. Plumpton

JUNIORS

Julia M. Court
Ruth Grow
Cecil M. Johnston

Lucile Labrie
Ethel C. McMullen
Irene C. Quist

FRESHMEN

Ruby O. Haffner

Venita W. Rauey

SPECIAL

Etta A. Pinnell



I. Quist
E. Crandall
M. Plumptre

R. Grow
L. Labrie
H. Thompson

C. Johnston
J. Court
E. McMullen



Alpha Delta Mu

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

Professional Organization

HONORARY

Evalyn A. Thomas

FACULTY

Helen M. Laughlin

SOPHOMORES

Edith H. Carrow
Mabel E. Carrow
Sybil Munn
Beatrice R. Myers
Eileen G. Nagle

Mildred C. Paver
Helen Stewart
Joyce J. Turner
Dorthea M. Wilson
Margaret Wilson

FRESHMEN

Virginia Ball
Lorna Downs
Phyllis Hansen
Helene Millard

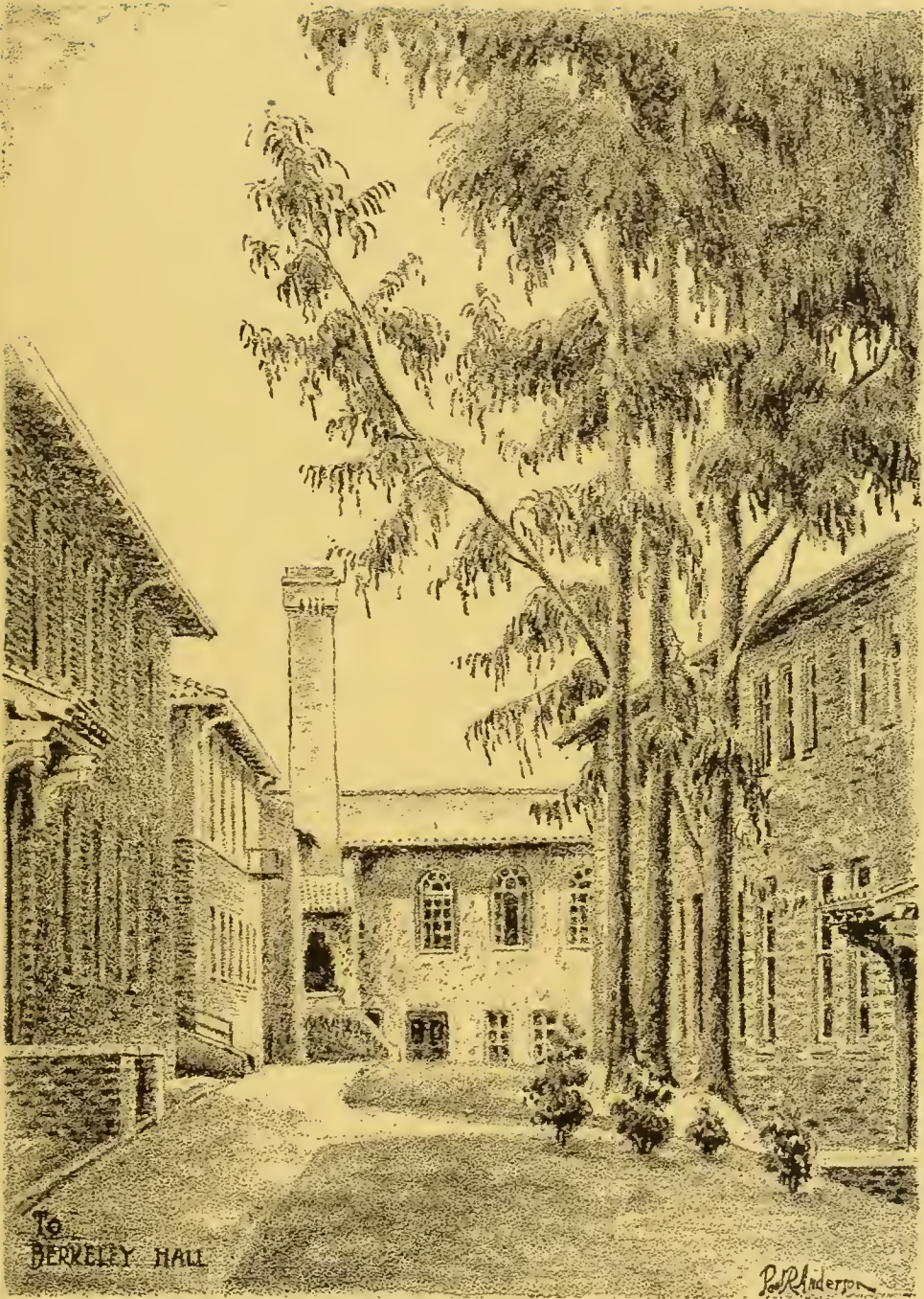
Gretchen H. Mohler
Emily Shores
Mildred I. Stanford
Muriel Swenson



L. Downs	E. Carrow	M. Carrow	V. Ball	
B. Myers	G. Mohler	S. Munn	H. Millard	P. Hansen
H. Stewart	E. Shores	M. Swenson	M. Paver	E. Nagle
M. Standford	J. Turner	M. Wilson	D. Wilson	

PROFESSIONAL
AND RELIGIOUS

AND RELIGIOUS
PROFESSIONAL



To
BERKELEY HALL

Paul Anderson



Womens Glee Club

FIRST SOPRANOS

Evelyn L. Apple	Florence H. Johnson
Elinor Boyle	Henrietta Morris
Alice L. Brown	Gladys Starr
Nora Burnhill	Harriet F. Sterrett
Annie L. Caplinger	Blythe L. Taylor
Gladys Cline	Marjorie E. Trumbower
Constance Edghill	Beatrice I. Van Wie
Gladys G. Flagg	Agnes Wadsworth
Okla A. Glass	Helen A. Wilson

SECOND SOPRANOS

Mildred C. Anderson	Otile Macintosh
Luella Arnold	Doris M. McCarthy
Harriet H. Bowker	Edwina E. Nelson
Dorothy M. Briggs	Myrtle L. Saylor
Brooks Glass	Florence B. Steele
Helen K. Gray	Virginia H. Stoneman
Maud M. Loomis	Rosalie A. Walkinshaw

FIRST ALTOS

Hildred G. Christie	Margaret R. Saylor
Della E. Falkenstein	Marian S. Sheffield
Ethelwynne Fraisher	Gladys Uzzelle
Catherine S. McKee	Margaret Wheatly

Ethel C. McMullen

SECOND ALTOS

Wilhemina L. Breuer	Grace L. Gosling
Rebecca R. Denoyer	H. Hope Irvine
Dagmar E. Dole	Elizabeth E. Pickens
Anita E. Finke	Ruth D. Pickens

Gertrude M. Whiting



H. Morris	M. Trumbower	B. Van Wie	H. Anderson	M. Christie
G. Cline	B. Taylor	M. Wheatley	L. Meyers	E. Apple
M. Sheffield	B. Glass	H. Sterrett	M. Saylor	V. Stoneman
D. Briggs	W. Breuer	R. Walkinshaw	H. Bowker	M. Saylor
L. Harney	F. Steele	G. Uzzelle	E. Boyle	



A. Brown
 N. Burnhill
 A. Finke
 H. Wilson

M. Wheatley
 A. Caplinger
 G. Flagg
 H. Irvine

E. Nelson
 C. Edghill
 O. Glass
 O. Olsen

D. McCarthy
 R. Denoyer
 G. Gosling
 E. McMullen

F. Johnson
 D. Falkenstein
 H. Gray
 C. McKee



Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Harold Wakeman	<i>President</i>
Herman Wakeman	<i>Vice-President</i>
Abraham Shulman	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Calvin Smalley	<i>Manager</i>

FIRST TENOR

Edwin Anderson	Berton Edmiston
Victor Obegi	

SECOND TENOR

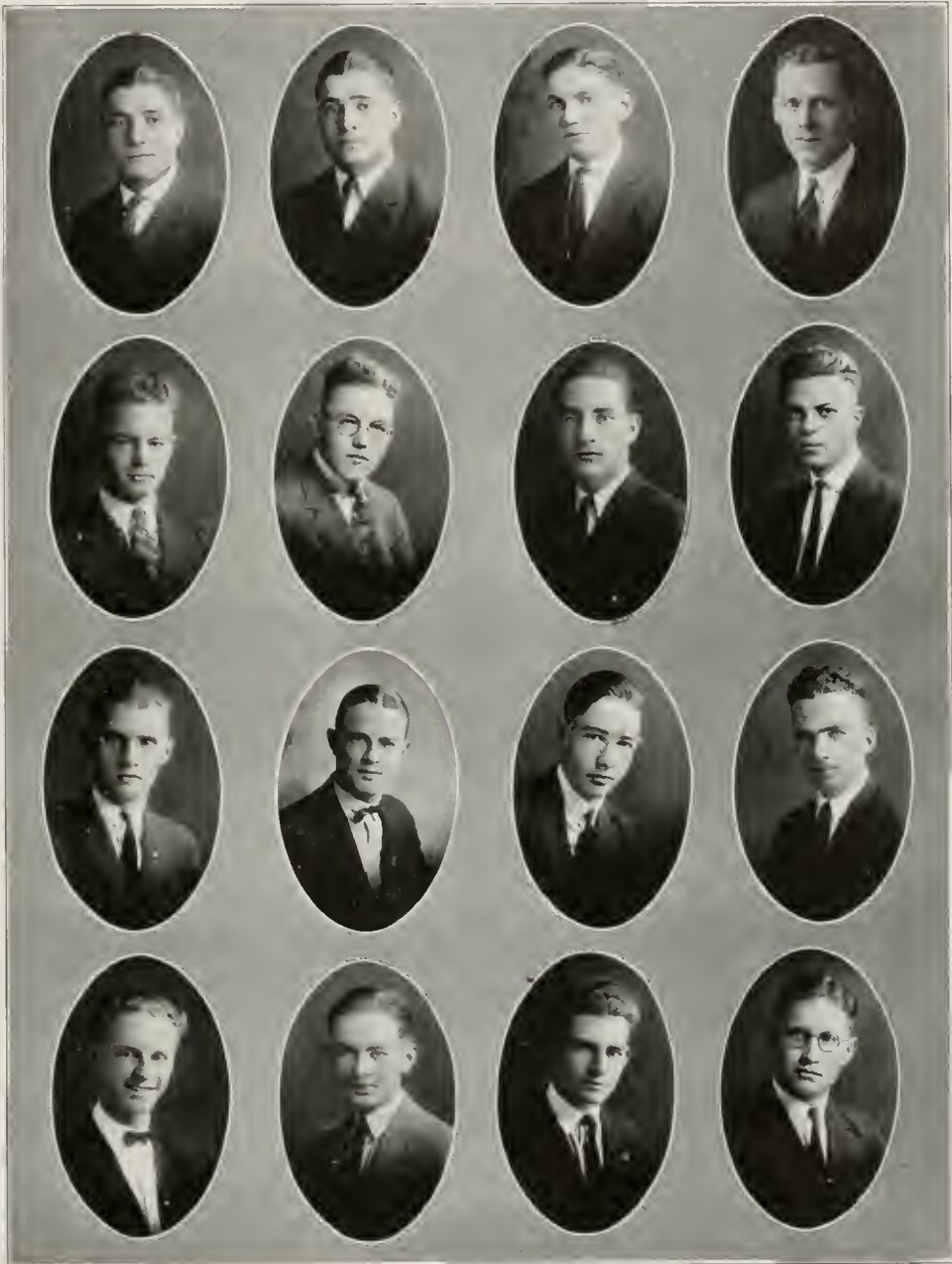
Charles Mayer	Calvin Smalley
Milly Milstein	William Sykes
Kenneth Parkhurst	Herman Wakeman

BARITONE

Vickers Beall	Robert Holland
Harold Galbraith	Robert Lyon
Samuel Hamill	Franklin Pierce
Robert Hickson	John Belover
Harold Wakeman	

BASS

Herman Hess	Harry Richardson
Abraham Shulman	



H. Wakeman
 B. Edmiston
 H. Galbraith
 S. Hamill

H. Wakeman
 R. Holland
 R. Hixon
 E. Anderson

A. Shulman
 V. Beall
 J. Selover
 R. Lyon

H. Hess
 H. Richardson
 K. Parkhurst
 C. Mayer

Orchestra

FIRST VIOLINS

Howard C. Bliss
Helen G. Coate
Muriel M. Cummings
Clara L. Derr

Evelyn D. Wigman

Ethel E. Evans
Alfred Gitelson
Dorothy Graham
Catherine A. Smith

SECOND VIOLINS

Helen Beach
Kathryn S. Clark
Elizabeth H. Corey

Gladys Ferguson
Juanita Hemiinger
Irma E. Moody

CORNETS

Ralph Foy
Mary E. Harris

Robert A. Lyon
Frank H. Richey

CLARINETS

George R. Godfrey

Frances I. Willard

FLUTES

Adolph W. Borsum

Florence C. Berry

OBOES

Ethelwyne Fraishier

Lauren A. Smith

BASS

Anna E. Spelliey
FRENCH HORN
Wendell O. Stewart

CELLO

Nina O. Thomas
PIANO
Catherine G. Haggart





Women's Athletic Association

Organized at S. B. U. C., 1919

OFFICERS

Helen M. Petroskey
Irene Palmer
Zoe Emerson
Blanche C. Curtin

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

HEADS OF SPORTS

Alice D. Blick
Doris H. Edghill
Fern Hiner
Geraldine Keough
L. Corinne Little
Mary K. Lockwood
Alice J. Scott
Mildred U. Walsh
Pauline Davis
Ferne Garduer

Hockey
Swimming
Baseball
Dancing
Tennis
Basketball
Track
Volley Ball
Hiking
Riflery



H. Petroskey
A. Blick
C. Little

I. Palmer
D. Edghill
M. Lockwood
P. Davis

Z. Emerson
F. Hiner
A. Scott
F. Gardner

B. Curtin
G. Keough
M. Walsh



AGORA

Organized at U. C. L. A. September, 1919

OFFICERS

Lee Whiting	<i>President</i>
Franklin H. Minek	
Francis W. Read	<i>Vice-President</i>
Franklin H. Minek	
Phi O. Clough	<i>Secretary</i>
Joseph H. Fraizer	
Frederick Houser	<i>Treasurer</i>
Joseph H. Fraizer	
Homer A. Turman	<i>Sergcant-at-Arms</i>
Henry Murphy	

HONORARY

Charles A. Marsh

JUNIORS

William Carr	Harold L. Orr
James McCandless	J. Delbert Sarber

SOPHOMORES

William Balter	Leonard Jacobson
Phi O. Clough	Leslie Kalb
Samuel Cohen	Alexander Klein
Joseph H. Fraizer	Franklin H. Minek
John M. Hammer	R. Carroll Nye
Glenn M. Hershmer	Francis W. Read
Granvyl Hulse	Homer A. Turman

Lee Whiting

FRESHMEN

Ben Barnard	John J. Selover
William Berger	Norman Neukom
Homer Carr	Franklin Rowe
Donald S. Coye	Benjamin C. Tarnutzer
M. L. Clopton	John F. Walsh
Henry Hilf	Eugene L. Wolver
Bower B. Larimer	Abbot C. Bernay
Henry Murphy	Frederick Houser



L. Whiting
 D. Sarber
 B. Tarnutzer
 W. Balter

F. Minck
 H. Orr
 G. Hulse
 W. Carr

B. Larimer

P. Clough
 G. Hershner
 H. Hilf
 H. Turman

W. Berger

J. Fraizer
 C. Nye
 B. Walsh
 H. Murphy

Dr. Marsh
 F. Read
 L. Kalb
 E. Wolver



Manuscript Club

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

OFFICERS

Helen Hodges	<i>President</i>
Sylvia Livingston	
Janet Q. Plowe	<i>Vice-President</i>
Lillian C. Pearson	
MacGregor Graham	<i>Secretary</i>
Okla A. Glass	
Arthur Jamison	<i>Treasurer</i>
Harold Heide	

SOPHOMORES

Catherine G. Haggart	Kenneth Miller
Veva R. Kellogg	Theresia M. Rustemeyer
Doris M. McCarthy	Dorothy M. Todd

Celeste J. Turner

FRESHMEN

Brita R. Bowen	Jack L. McCorkindale
Dorothy M. Briggs	Meyer M. Milstein
Dorothy Cotton	Elizabeth Ovsey
Charles E. Leveson	Virginia F. Princehouse
Mae C. Leveson	Margaret E. Ringnalda
Leslyn MacDonald	Elizabeth Shaffer



M. Graham
D. McCarthy
T. Rustemeyer
L. Pearson

S. Livingston
H. Hodges
J. Plowe

C. Turner
M. Leveson
O. Glass

M. Millstein
K. Howell
V. Princehouse
L. McDonald



Bema

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

FACULTY

Alice O. Hunnewell

SOPHIOMORES

Belle DeWitt
Dorothy C. Freeland
Helen F. Hedley
Doris M. McCarthy
Ruth R. Miller

Cecelia M. Moran
Janet Q. Plowe
Theresia R. Rustemeyer
Lorraine L. Ussher
Georgia M. Ward

Audrey R. Zemansky

FRESHMEN

Bernice C. Brenner
Bernice R. Buttray
Florence M. Cook
Mignon Callish
Maxine B. Eyerman
Elizabeth C. Hough
Helen R. Jackson

Georgianna Kennison
Olive F. Morrow
Elizabeth Ovsey
Virginia F. Princehouse
Lucile H. Richards
Mildred L. Smith
Anna E. Sumner



D. Freeland
H. Hedley
M. Smith
H. Jackson

J. Plowe
R. Miller
G. Ward
M. Eyeran

L. Ussher
A. Zemansky
E. Hough
L. Richards

D. McCarthy
T. Rustemeyer
C. Moran
E. Ovsey



Masonic Club

Organized at U. C. L. A. 1922

OFFICERS

Earl C. Butler	<i>President</i>
R. I. Rowe	
F. J. Green	<i>Vice-President</i>
E. E. Beckman	
E. S. Jones	<i>Secretary</i>
Bert R. Petticord	
Harold S. Alson	<i>Treasurer</i>
A. E. Hanson	
R. P. Borst	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
C. J. McConkey	

MEMBERS

D. D. Abel	A. E. Geisler	E. S. Miller
Harold S. Alson	F. J. Green	Thomas O. Morrison
R. K. Baird	A. E. Hansen	H. S. Olson
F. E. Ballou	Herman Hess	Bert R. Petticord
E. E. Beckman	E. S. Jones	Clayton Phebus
R. P. Borst	Albert W. Knox	Prof. J. B. Phillips
W. R. Bourdon	Prof. William Kraft	William Platt
Earl C. Butler	R. I. Lowe	C. H. Robison
J. D. Cockrell	Prof. James W. Marsh	Sgt. William Sells
Joseph B. Dickinson	Dr. C. E. Martin	W. S. Swan
E. E. Eckbald	W. J. Massick	Leon Todd
F. D. Ferguson	Charles J. McConkey	C. A. Truesdell



E. Butler
E. Jones
J. Cockrell

H. Olson
A. Knox
C. Phebus
C. McConkey

R. Borst
T. Anderson
W. Platt
W. Sells

W. Swan
J. Marsh
W. Bourdon
R. Lowe

H. Hess
C. Truesdell
W. Massick



DeMolay Club

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

HONORARY

Ralph P. Borst

SOPHOMORES

Samuel Z. Goodman	Harold O. Martin
George R. Oliny	Joseph W. Robb
Robert W. Van Deusen	

FRESHMEN

William W. Aultman	R. Franklin Rowe
Frank S. Balthis	C. Harold Timothy
Benjamin A. Bernard	Forrest M. Underwood
Homer Carr	Francis W. Read
Orville Graham	David W. Ridgway
Maxwell N. Halsey	Robert W. Kerr
Fredrick F. Hauser	Merwyn A. Kraft
Frank Witten	



D. Ridgeway	R. Van Deusen	F. Read	H. Carr	M. Halsey
B. Bernard	O. Graham	F. Underwood	M. Kraft	J. Robb
F. Hauser	R. Porst	R. Kerr	S. Goodman	
W. Aultman	G. Olincy	F. Rowe	F. Balthe's	

Elementary Club

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1922

OFFICERS

Henrietta Morris	<i>President</i>
Gladiss Doerschlag	<i>Vice-President</i>
Daisy S. Thorpe	<i>Secretary</i>
Bethel S. Watkins	
Ethel N. Haynor	<i>Treasurer</i>
Della E. Falkenstein	<i>Business Manager</i>
Alice J. Scott	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>

COMMITTEES

Margaret M. Tindall	<i>Social</i>
Constance C. Kaplan	<i>Publicity</i>
Mildred C. Frisbee	<i>Auditing</i>



H. Morris
D. Falkenstein
D. Thorpe

G. Doerschlag
A. Scott
B. Watkins

Cosmopolitan Club

FACULTY

Dr. Marvin L. Darsie

OFFICERS

Daisy L. Law	<i>President</i>
Sophie Feider	<i>Vice-President</i>
L. Katherine Martin	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
Jesus Z. Valenzuela	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
Theodore B. Edmiston	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Gladys E. Moosekian	<i>Armenian</i>	Leif Cabazas	<i>Chilean</i>
Theodore B. Edmiston	<i>American</i>	Laura Dasef	<i>American</i>
Rose Einhorn	<i>Jew</i>	Frances D. Dougherty	<i>American</i>
Sophie Feider	<i>Russian</i>	June Goto	<i>American-Japanese</i>
Albert Keklikian	<i>Armenian</i>	Helen M. Hammond	<i>American</i>
Daisy L. Law	<i>Chinese</i>	Margaret Hodges	<i>American</i>
Emil D. Menzen	<i>Filipino</i>	Grace Kajima	<i>American-Japanese</i>
L. Katherine Martin	<i>American</i>	Tom Kitabayasai	<i>Japanese</i>
Helen A. Seymour	<i>American</i>	Justo Leano	<i>Filipino</i>
Madge Smith	<i>American</i>	Alice L. Leong	<i>American-Chinese</i>
Bob Van Duesen	<i>American</i>	Eva D. Martinez	<i>Mexican</i>
Jesus Z. Valenzuela		Mable M. McLareu	<i>American</i>
Helen G. Yerebakan	<i>Grccian</i>	Mary Schuckert	<i>Russian</i>
Mirrela M. Abraham	<i>Jew</i>	Betia Tkach	<i>Russian</i>
Marcos F. Alvarado	<i>Mexican</i>	Katherine Turnbull	<i>American</i>
Helen P. Anderson	<i>American</i>	Mona Turubull	<i>American</i>
Hyman M. Basner	<i>English</i>	Leon Whitaker	<i>Colored-American</i>
Corydon D. Benton	<i>American</i>	Dorothy Yah	<i>Chinese</i>
Barbara E. Bridgeford	<i>American</i>	Mary Feider	<i>Russian</i>
Ruth P. Burlingame	<i>American</i>	Guy Harris	<i>American</i>
Augustua Burrian	<i>Polish</i>	Kuzuo Kawai	<i>Japanese</i>





Club Espanol

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

FACULTY

Dr. W. A. Smith	Senora Maria Lopez de Lowther
Sra. Evelyn Leslie	Srita Anna Krause
Dr. S. L. M. Rosenberg	
Dr. F. E. Beckman	

OFFICERS

Sr. Antonio Duenes	<i>President</i>
Srita. Concepcion Salido	<i>Vice-President</i>
Srita. Elizabeth Llorente	<i>Secretary</i>
Srita. Stella Kastleman	<i>Secretary</i>
Sr. Claude E. Worley	<i>Treasurer</i>

JUNIORS

Eloise Bergere	Helen I. Jonas
Cecelia A. Blodgett	Judith Quickenden

SOPHOMORES

Delfine Acuna	Dorothy S. Haserot	Janet A. Ladico
Catherine C. Briggs	Mary Margaret Hudson	Mildred L. Lane
Mary C. Cavanaugh	Leigh H. Hill	David Lawrence
Marcia J. Church	Fred C. Klopfenstein	Leslie McReynolds
Orpha E. Cummings	Richard D. Westcott	Emilian D. Menzen
Vesta A. Cunningham	Bernice M. Reed	Elaine L. Mitchell
Catherine Del Fonte	Gabriel Rivera	Henrietta Morris
Dora E. Druce	Margaret L. Schlinkman	Lois Peck
Mildred C. Frisbee	Adaline L. Shearer	Irene A. Peisinger
	Ione L. Smarr	

FRESHMEN

Albert D. Barnes	Carolyn A. Grey	Margaret E. MacLean
Seth Barker	Elvira M. Hartzig	Eva D. Martinez
Florence C. Berry	Edmund B. Kasold	Miriam Matthews
Anne R. Chapman	Harold D. Kraft	Fernanda Pereira
Elva D. Darlington	Olga G. Spirito	Isaura T. Rosas
Jerome Gazzo	James A. Stuart	Irving Smith
Fred Gruber	George H. Unangst	George W. Smith
Bartolo Guzman	Isabel C. Villegas	Lorado R. Snell
Marianne E. Gill	Cecilia A. Walker	Julia Spight



Le Cercle Francais
Organized at U. C. L. A. 1922

FACULTY

Henry R. Brush

Evelyn S. Leslie
Alexander F. Fite

Madeline Letessier

JUNIORS

Elizebath Heldring
Bertha A. Houch
Fay E. Lew

C. Louise Roewekamp
Beatrice Rolfe
Martha Schulhol

SOPHOMORES

Edwin E. Anderson
Richard K. Anderson
William S. Barton
Helen C. Becktel
Florence V. Brown
Josephine R. Betts
Rose Brownstone
Gladys Buck
Helen Caldwell
Mildred M. Casner
Mary Cavanaugh
Catherine Del Fonte
M. Belle De Witt
Dora E. Bruce
Alice V. Earley
Alice M. Fessler
Vide Gaustad
Dorothy L. Genor
Bessie Gillingham
Laird Hail

Helen M. Hansen
Ethel E. Hatch
Dorothy Inghram
Rosalie L. Jacoby
Roland D. Johnson
Esther E. Kepford
Annis Keyes
Alice M. Kramer
Mildred L. Lane
Evelyn Lavine
Mildred Lee
Dorothy Marquarde
Henrietta McLain
Jean McConney
Murray McGowan
Hortense Miller
Elaine L. Mitchell
Elinor Moses
Myer Marion

Beatrice R. Myers
Marjorie M. Obergfell
Wilma O'Connor
Marjorie B. Peacock
Ruth E. Price
Mary L. Purington
Henrietta Saulgue
Evelyn Shaw
Silas Shephran
Sarah Shepro
Lauren A. Smith
Henrietta H. Somner
Betty Spear
Rebecca M. Steinberg
J. McDonald Stephen
Mary M. Stevenson
B. J. Stock
Alice Vene
Prudence Woolett
Sylvia Zeitlin

FRESHMAN

Helen W. Ashderian
Seth Barker
Florence C. Berry
Katherine Burchell
Francis Cole
E. Carol Day
Agnes C. de Mille
Bertha H. Erikson
Maxine B. Eyerman
Helen R. Fagan

Dorothy H. Gerow
Helen E. Goodrich
A. Le Nard Kreder
Ruth A. Lorey
Miriam Matthews
Leslyn McDonald
Martha V. Meserole
Louise I. Mitchell
Marionne F. Munson
Mary V. Nichols
Evelyn A. Plummer

Mildred Pressey
James J. Robbins
Isaura T. Rosas
Virginia L. Smith
Constance Somner
Alexander Tetze
Desiree M. Van Ray
John M. Walch
Grace L. Whiteford
Booker T. Wright



A. Fite	M. Peacock	L. Mitchell	J. Robbins	E. Heldring
R. Steinberg	A. Fessler	W. O'Connor	H. Caldwell	
B. Rolfe	M. Stevenson	D. Gerow	K. Burchell	
C. Del Fonte	E. Mitchell	R. Jacoby	A. Kreder	

Home Economics Association

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1914

SENIORS

Esther Bennett	Irma Donahue	Lucille Labrie	Cary Merrill
Blanche Carlson	Ruth Grow	Mary Lewis	Margaret Nicholson
Mary Cryan	Cecil Johnston	Hulda McAuley	Agnes Stockwell

Marie Wilson

JUNIORS

Gladys Blake	Jessica Coleman	Mary Higley	Mary Newcomb
Brunhilda Borton	Florence Deibler	Helen Hindman	Eleanor Puff
Florence Campbell	Lorena Dumke	Margerite Holland	Mildred Singleton
Mabel Campbell	Wilma Foster	Frances Howell	Lucille Taylor
Louise Carter	Ruth Godber	Mabelle Hutcheson	Marguerite Turner
Beulah Childs	Marian Gray	Gertrude Johnson	Valda Varble
Violet Cochran	Edith Gressley	Lottie Lewis	Agnes Wadsworth
Faye Coleman	Katherine Hart	Ethel Moreland	

SOPHOMORES

Esther Andis	Florence Eaton	Naoma Koster	Corinne Smith
Evelyn Anson	Irena Ewing	Corinne Little	Wylfa Sullivan
Helen Barker	Margaret Francis	Gertrude McGowan	Dorothy Swinnerton
Gertrude Becker	Martha Freeman	Eva Mair	Mary Thornton
Lorna Breniman	Fern Gardner	Frances Mithoff	Yvonne Trebaol
Marion Carter	Bella Gratto	Lenora Myers	Mary Trevorrow
Mildred Churchill	Barbara Higgins	Mary Oswald	Hattie Webb
Gladys Cline	Phillippa Jones	Irene Quist	Helen Wilson
Elberta Cross	Lolla Kerr	Irene Seiple	Ruth Wilson
Pauline Davis		Nora Sidebatham	

FRESHMEN

Natalie Adler	Leota Frazier	Martha Miller	Olga Schrumff
Sarah Allen	Ruth Gibbs	Iris Nofziger	Edith Smith
Mary Bronson	Marian Hargrave	Edwina O'Neill	Lila Spencer
Edith Brown	Mabel Jessup	Lola Oram	Mildred Stepp
Gertrude Brown	Hermine Kroeger	Evelyn Reynolds	Dorothy Stewart
Leda Burris	Marjorie Leonard	Gladys Robelen	Mary Thornton
Mozelle Cochran	Janice Lillywhite	Claire Romer	Floris Torgerson
Mabel Cordery	Bessie Malony	Ethyl Russell	Eleanor Russell

Frances Wilder

SPECIALS

Katherine Alden	Ella Crandall	Ella Moseley	Elsie Sears
Theresa Allcock	Josephine Curran	Florence Murphy	Anna Stevens
Florence Blanton	Hazel Edwards	Ormunde Paterson	Edith Thienes
Esther Buckman	Lorena Fifield	Elsie Parlon	Helen V. Thompson
Alice Chappelle	Ruby Gerner	Margaret Plumpton	Helen G. Thompson
Margaret Cloce	Frances Hansen	Wilhelmina Roeseler	Gladys Woodward
Isabelle Corothers	Florence Holder	Alice Roseler	Marie Wright
	Esther Kelson	Amy Sarles	





Physical Education Club

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1919

OFFICERS

Anna Smith
Mary Woodbridge
Doris Edgehill
Hazel Leimkuhler

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Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

SENIORS

Bernice Allison
Janice Benedict
Blanche C. Curtin

Louise A. Hester
Mary K. Lockwood
Leona Peterson

Helen M. Petroskey
Anna G. Smith
Adele Taylor

JUNIORS

Alice D. Blick
Monica F. Cahill
Estelle M. Clayton
Mildred M. Dupes
Doris H. Edgehill
Zoe O. Emerson
Fern M. Hiner

Ruth A. Schoeppe

Jane F. Keenan
Pauline M. Kendig
Geraldine G. Keough
Miriam Paine
Irene Palmer
Alice E. Pann
Ida F. Richter

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth L. Allen
Geneveive W. Armstrong
Sarah Berlin
Eleanor M. Clifton
Marjorie G. Cox
Ruth Higley

Catherine F. Hutchinson
Gladys V. Israel
Myra M. Kinch
Zena G. Leck
Merlyne G. McElwain
Ada B. McKeown

Harriet B. Moreland
Evelyn M. Mort
Janet Patey
Seena E. Rynin
Thyra L. Toland
Mary E. Woodbridge

FRESHMEN

Constance L. Abrams
Gladys N. Bristol
Gladys G. Bruner
R. Chigwidden
Lo's M. Cleland
Dorothy Cotton
Ethel G. Cooley
Elizabeth W. Davis
Florence Davison
Mary M. Day

Dagmar E. Dole
Lula C. Drake
Wilma O. Farris
Mildred B. Gallivas
Alice M. Huntoon
Irene M. Illingworth
Ardys K. Ingmire
Marjorie F. Jones
Edria V. King
Hazel R. Leimkuhler
Aurora Yglesias

Martha T. Lloyd
Bernice V. Malone
Martha F. Mateen
Doris M. Morey
Josephine Nelson
Marian E. Pettit
Margaret M. Phillips
Fay Sizemore
Clementine Van Dora
Carmel M. White

SPECIALS

Lucille Miller



Kindergarten Primary Club

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1914

JUNIORS

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Alta M. Wisdom

SOPHOMORES

Elizabeth L. Ackerman
Cleo Ballard
Julia D. Basquin
Alice B. Bedell
Doris A. Burgess
Dorothy I. Caldwell
Helen G. Chambers
Sarah S. Conlin
Gwendolyn DeForest
Joyce Donnell
Frances J. Edwards
Jean C. Forsyth
Rachel A. Gates
Ruth O. Gemmel
Lorena A. Gilman
Barbara E. Glessing
Helen L. Henry
Ione D. Hicks

Margaret C. Huling
Leona M. Jacobs
Margaret C. Kimber
Joyce Kistner
Ruth L. Knox
Eugena L. Lee
Maude M. Loomis
Ernestine A. Luth
Helen E. Martin
Frances Mayne
Martha V. McCune
Katie H. McKellar
Marjorie Misner
Marion A. Moojer
Ora G. Olsen
Carrie B. Osburn
Helen A. Phelps
Rhoda M. Polkinghorn

Dorothy I. Roe
Ethel M. Roseland
Edith A. Ross
Ruth M. Rowland
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Bess E. Sechrist
Elizabeth C. Snyder
Margaret C. Theillin
Dorothy E. Troeger
Beatrice I. Van Wie
Francis M. Watson
Catherine B. Welch
Bertha G. Willmarth
Myrtle C. Wilsor
Margaret L. Wyllie
Eloise G. Zillgitt

FRESHMEN

Beatrice M. Anderson
Elsa E. Anshutz
Louise Arbogast
Marian Armbrust
Eureka B. Barnum
Nora Burnhill
Elinor E. Burns
Myra L. Cramer
Margaret V. Crockett
Margaret L. Crosby
Dora L. Dow
Marjorie E. Draper
Bella F. Eisner
Mildred I. Ely
Cora Englehart
Florence Fletcher
Arlene F. Gardner
Jessie L. Gaskin
Marjorie E. Gates
Ellen F. Gillespie
Marion M. Graves
Alice M. Green

Dorothy H. Greer
Mary L. Hackett
Dorothy E. Hanna
Ruth K. Hatfield
Christine S. Jacobson
Mabel Jordan
Wreford Landram
June E. Martin
Mabel McCandlers
Mary McCathom
Nelly L. McGinty
Marjorie McLeod
Gertrude E. McNeil
Jeannette Meyersick
Neva B. Miller
LaVita Mary Needham
Dorothy E. Patch
Gladys W. Pendleton
Eleanor Perkins
Elizabeth M. Perret
Katherine P. Porter
Edith H. Press

Mabel L. Rear
Dorothy E. Rich
S. Ruth Slocum
Myrtle D. Snow
Florence B. Steele
Helen D. Steele
Lydia Jane Stewart
Gertrude A. Streets
Leona Sturbaum
Hazel M. Tilson
I. Elizabeth Trexler
Viola R. Tummond
Amy Vance
Geraldine F. Vardor
Elizabeth D. Wade
Amy G. Waters
Lynette Wilson
Grace A. Winget
Myrtle B. Witmer
Helen A. Wolff

SPECIALS

Hazel I. Franklin

Marie Linne

Ruth Taylor



W. Izabel
for
1917.

Music Department Club

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Mabel Phelps
Edith Rodeway

President
Vice President
Secretary-Treasurer

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Clarissa R. Bachelder
Virginia C. Blythe
Viva B. Christy

Margaret M. Collins
Marian B. Dolley
Alice W. Drobisch

Cecelia M. Foulkes
Coral G. Johnson
Maleta L. Osborn
Mabel V. Stewart

JUNIORS

Muriel E. Allen
Helen M. Bower
Irma L. Beyer
Anne E. Bertin
Louise A. Burton
Eloise E. Carrell

Mary R. Clark
Venetta Clark
Ethel K. Erwin
Eleanor D. Halpin
Marjorie R. Harricks
Marian R. Henthorn

Verna Hulce
Marie T. Jennings
Naydine McIntire
Athol L. Moore
Mabel Phelps
Lucille R. Wannemacher

SOPHOMORES

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Beatrice L. Adamson
Anna L. Appel
Lydia Beese
Helen M. Boehme
Grace E. Carberry
Caroline A. Carstens
Jeanette C. Cleave
Laurel M. Dust

Edith M. Griffith
Lillian L. Hagelburg
Helen G. Harrison
Hazel Keith
Gloria I. King
Marguerita D. Kyes
Opal T. Leeson
Neva E. Murray
Samuel B. McKee

Josephine E. Pelletier
Mary Pfahler
Alberta A. Raynor
Edith Rodaway
Mildred L. Smith
Lois L. Starck
Ruth M. Sterrett
Cecil Sitff
Marjorie E. Trumbower
Bernice H. Wolff

Elizabeth Vig

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Bernice R. Buttrey	Olive Fish	Ruth E. Leusinger	Vera L. Moore
Anne Laurie Caplinger	Grace Gosling	Jane Lewis	Marian C. Pierce
Anne R. Chapman	Dorothy Graham	Florence G. Lindsey	Bertha R. Pratt
Mildred G. Christie	Anna Halperin	Hilda A. Longenecker	Elizabeth Ruppeck
Margaret M. Cockfield	Lily E. Hansen	Miriam E. Lucas	Edna S. Schinnerer
Minna Covaler	Lloyd C. Hollywood	Dorothy G. McCleary	Blythe L. Taylor
Catherine H. Cubbon	Stephanie F. Jambon	Nina G. McMackin	Edna Thompson
Iola L. Deignon	Clara M. Jarde	Vivian G. Malling	Dorothy M. Treff
Sara E. Drury	Dorothy M. Jeessup	Otile M. Macintosh	Bernice L. Turney
Helen L. Upton	Rosalie A. Walkinshaw		Evelyn D. Wigman





Commerce Club
Organized at U. C., L. A., 1919

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C. A. Le Deuc

Elmer S. Nelson
Howard S. Noble

Estella B. Plough

SENIORS

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Ebbe R. Engberg

Doris M. LLOYD
Gladys E. Moosekiah

JUNIORS

Edward C. Arnold
Robert C. Craig
Ethel Fellows
Alvin V. Gaines
A. B. Harrison

Belva B. Hoefel
Harold A. Israel
Harold L. Orr
Bayless C. Paddock
Ruth I. Starr

SOPHOMORES

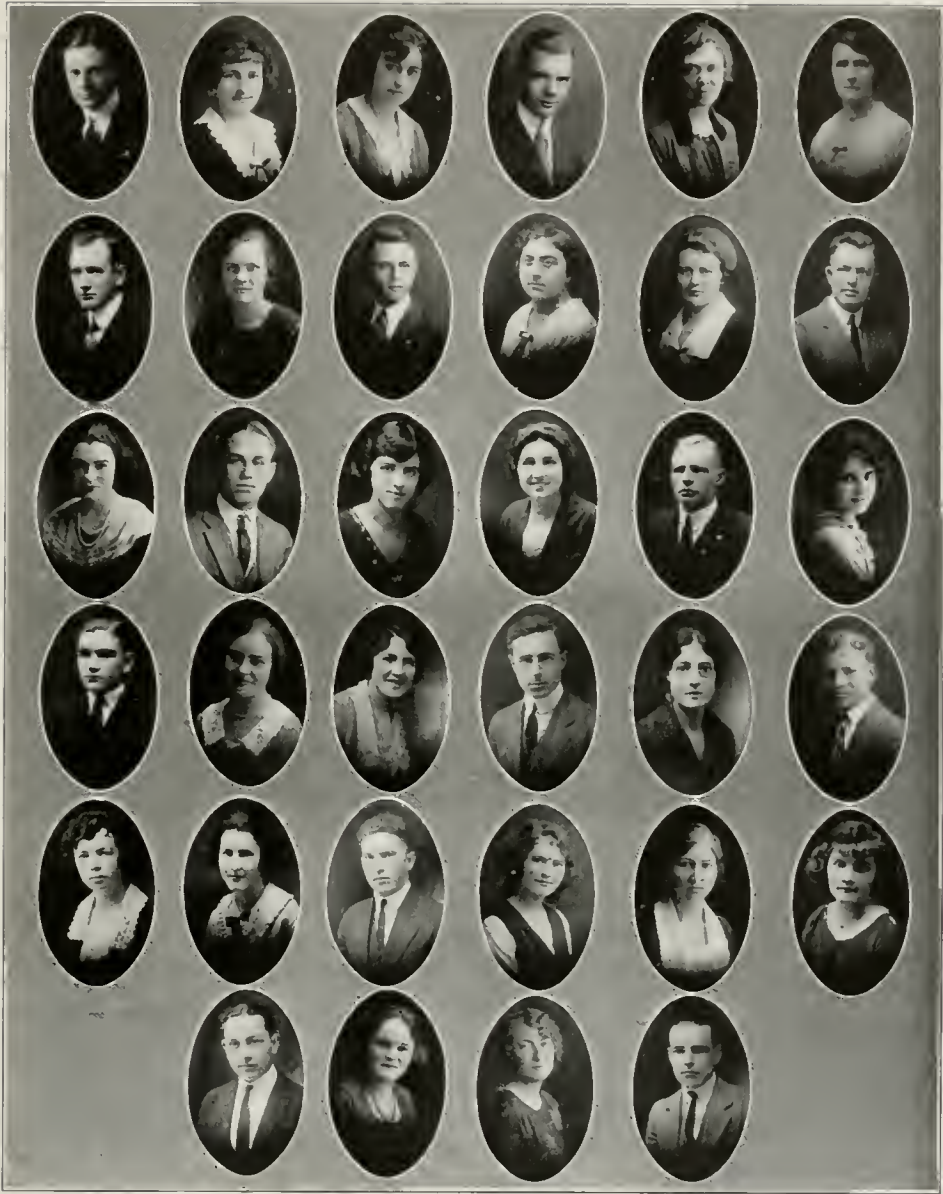
Lorrin Andrews Jr.
Oran M. Bell
Frank Blatz
Fern M. Bouck
Clay Caldwell
Paul N. Carter
Celeste M. Coleman
Helen F. Connors
John A. Dillman
Joseph H. Fraizer
Kendra K. Hamilton
Brooxie C. Harris

Helen A. Hernandez
Naomi L. Johnson
C. D. Kuhlman
Marguerite Lambert
Beatrice M. Langley
Harland L. Leonhard
George R. Olincy
Miriam Patch
Concepcion Salido
Louis T. Schlierbach
Florence Taylor
Robert W. Van Deusen

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Margaret A. Brinckerhoff
Irene Danfifer
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Burton Edmiston
Ruby D. Garriek
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Ruth C. Ledterman

Isidore Lindenbaum
Dan Manning
Eugenie D. Margosian
Dorothy G. McKenna
Harriet C. Osmond
Florence Rawlson
George Robbins
Fred W. Thomson
J. Houston Vaughan
John M. Welch



H. Orr	B. Hoefler	H. Broeck	J. Fraizer	Mrs. Allen	Mrs. Plough
E. S. Nelson	F. Taylor	F. Blatz	G. Moosekian	F. Bouck	H. S. Noble
I. Danfifer	R. VanDeusen	C. Coleman	E. Fellows	P. Carter	E. Margosian
H. Vaughan	B. Langley	H. Connors	F. Thomson	C. Salido	G. Olincy
R. Starr	N. Johnson	V. Hickok	K. Hamilton	M. Patch	D. McKenna
	I. Lindenbaum	R. Ledterman	R. Garrick	R. Beasley	



Pre-Legal Association

Organized at U. C. L. A. 1922

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John C. Clark	<i>Treasurer</i>
Edmund D. Mulford	<i>Bailiff</i>
Edwin R. Boyd	<i>Librarian</i>

FACULTY

Charles E. Martin	Marshall F. McComb
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J. Delbert Sarber	John Swan

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William E. Balter	Edmund D. Mulford
Phi O. Clough	Towsen T. McLaren
Samuel Cohen	Francis W. Read
Leslie Cummins	Albert A. Recht
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John M. Hammer	Homer A. Turman
Glenn M. Hushner	Bernard Walsh
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Milton Zuckerman	

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Ralph Foy	Joseph W. Roff
Harry Hilf	John J. Selover
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Henry Murphy	Eugene L. Wolver
Edwin Zeller	





Premedical Association

Organized at U. C. L. A., 1923

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Dr. Bennett M. Allen

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Frank R. Becker	Moses Gerecht	Renben L. Kaufman	Verner G. Rich
Aage V. Berg	Robert H. Thompson	C. Meyer Krakowski	Gabriel A. Rivera
Howard C. Bliss	Sam Z. Goodman	Irene M. Landsberg	Irving G. Satrang
Rawson H. Bowen	Mary Hemstreet	Joe Langer	Silas Shapbran
Jesse L. Brockow	Ernest Hillyer	Philip Levine	Lydia C. Smith
Crocker W. Brown	Julia Hinrichs	Jerold S. Weil	Gladys S. Starr
Ruth D. Colquhoun	G. Carrol Hull	Ralph K. McKee	Jack M. Stephen
Wm. A. Dew're	John L. Jackson	Roderick A. Ogden	Josephine E. Stott
Wm. D. Fechtig	Wm. Jarrott	Lola L. Pedlow	Henrietta M. Taylo

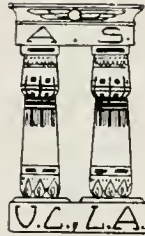
FRESHMAN

J. Chester Burnell	Eugene S. Harrison	Donald McVey	Fred J. Smith
Edson R. Coar	Mariel C. Herrmann	Harry J. Miller	Constance Sommer
Samuel Cohen	Margaret Hodges	L. Gordon Nelson	Chester K. Song
Lester H. Cox	Jewell O. Hoffman	Caleb K. Patterson	H. Esther Steinmetz
Stanley E. Daley	Katherine Hollingsworth	Donald R. Ralphs	Ivan C. Taggert
Hazel D. Dashiell	Elizabeth C. Hough	Marion L. Ready	Catherine F. Turnbull
Wm. F. Dickinson	Hiroshi B. Inouye	Benjamin P. Riskin	Gertrude M. Turnhull
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Fred Gruber	Merwyn A. Kraft	Harriet R. Shoben	Hugh D. Ward
Lucile Harris	A. Ruth Lyons	L. Waldo Shull	Edith A. Withey
	Hugh C. McGowan	Abraham Shulman	

SPECIALS

Robert T. Craig	Paul R. Esnard
Laura Dasef	Edward T. Knowles
Albert W. Dowden	Lorenz W. Ruddy
Irene Rule	





Architectural Society
Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

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F. Parsons		

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P. R. Anderson	P. W. Ekelund	F. Krause	E. Rozak
W. H. Anderson	C. M. Ellingson	W. LaFollette	Miss L. Russell
C. R. Aubin	C. H. Ellis	Jack Landon	F. P. Schoberle
Frank J. Ayers	R. C. Engstrom	D. S. Law	J. J. Sears
F. E. Ballou	R. Favers	Ralph Livingston	J. B. Sicking
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H. A. Barnett	R. R. Freeland	J. D. Mavnar	G. A. Smith
H. B. Barrington	K. I. Gilbert	R. D. McClelland	W. H. Smith
R. E. Bell	H. J. Glazier	C. E. McElvy	R. Stadelman
A. B. Berg	F. W. Gloege	N. S. McIlvain	V. E. Stanley
J. E. Bowling	W. Goertz	J. A. McEwen	E. Steiner
Miss E. L. Buckman	W. Grady	A. McPherson	R. Stevens
N. A. Buckner	F. Hageman	D. A. Miller	C. Strawn
Zena V. Campbell	J. S. Halloran	J. G. Mokulis	J. Strehle
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C. E. Carlson	C. E. Henricksen	H. I. Moore	W. S. Swan
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F. B. Chambers	R. B. Huett	Mr. Pemberton	E. W. Thomas
Mrs. V. E. Clark	E. E. Hunt	H. Perdue	P. Tranquele
A. R. Coleman	Wm. Hunter	B. R. Petticord	R. B. Truett
H. Cummings	W. H. Hyatt	F. Pilmer	W. B. Tupper
H. Dale	R. V. Ingram	D. Prete	Miss A. E. Vail
E. Deems	D. L. Irish	H. Pullen	W. C. Wallace
E. J. Deiser	A. M. Johnson	W. Rapp	Miss A. Wickam
J. B. Dickenson	W. A. Johnson	H. O. Rasmussen	J. J. Williams
G. W. Donnell	W. S. Johnson	Mr. Robinson	D. E. Wood
A. S. Dunbar	G. R. Kennedy	Louise Russell	Mr. Workman
		H. Hosel	M. L. Wrubelle



Y.W.C.A.

Organized at the Los Angeles State Normal School, 1895

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Laura Dasef	<i>President</i>
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Thelma M. Gibson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Thelma M. Gibson	
Henrietta Morris	<i>Secretary</i>
Margaret Hodges	
Fern M. Bouek	<i>Treasurer</i>
Dorothy I. Roe	<i>Undergraduate Representative</i>

CABINET

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Erma L. Casselman	<i>Posters</i>
Arden A. Dow	<i>Publicity</i>
Frances J. Edwards	<i>Social Service</i>
Helen M. Everett	<i>House Secretary</i>
Helen Hodges	<i>Social</i>
Margaret C. Huling	<i>Meetings</i>
Elsie L. Sears	<i>Bible Study</i>
Beatrice I. Van Wie	<i>Finance</i>
Mildred Elliott	<i>Freshmen Representative</i>



H. Hammond
D. Roe
F. Edwards

T. Gibson
G. Campbell
M. Elliott
M. Huling

H. Morris
E. Casselman
H. Everett
E. Sears

F. Bouck
A. Dow
H. Hodges
B. Van Wie

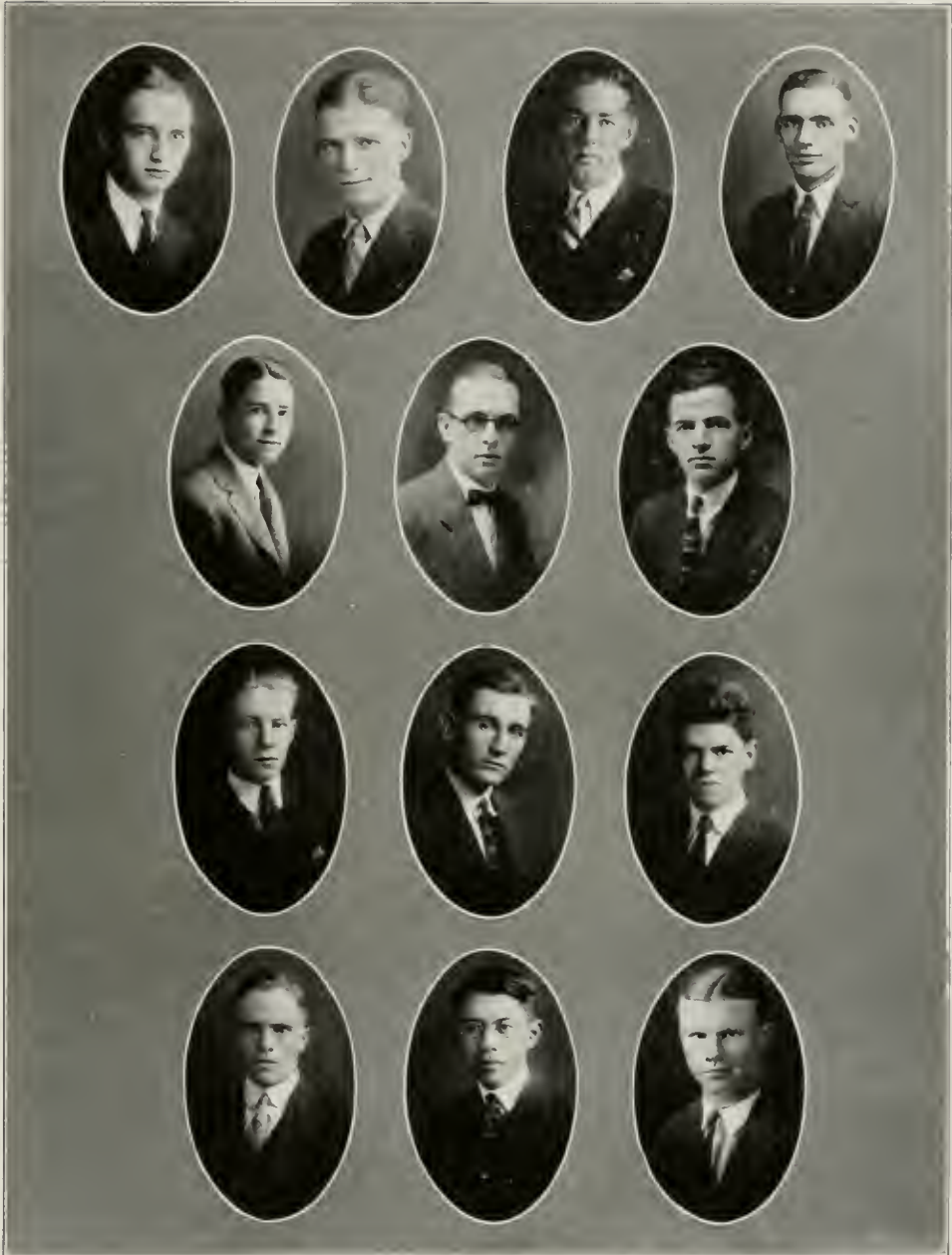
Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

A. Leslie Cummins	<i>President</i>
Albert Gilbert	<i>Vice-President</i>
Joseph S. Guion	<i>Secretary</i>
Rollin C. Smutz	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Lloyd D. Hessel	<i>Deputation</i>
A. Leslie Cummins	<i>Discussion Groups</i>
D. J. Penninger	<i>Publicity</i>
Robert W. Kerr	<i>Finance</i>
Rollin C. Smutz	<i>Inter-Church Relations</i>
Arthur L. Young	<i>Headquarters</i>
Calvin D. Smalley	<i>Promotion</i>
Kazuo Kawai	<i>Foreign Relations</i>
Wibur S. Shires	<i>Conferences</i>
Guy C. Harris	<i>General Secretary</i>



A. Gilbert

L. Cummins

J. Guion

R. Smutz

D. Peninger

L. Hessel

G. Harris

R. Kerr

A. Young

C. Smalley

W. Shires

K. Kawai

S. McKee



Newman Club

Organized at The Los Angeles State Normal, 1914

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Alice Hubbard Madeline L. Letessier
Carlton Newton

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Ellen J. Bartzén	Grace L. Gosling	Edna A. Philleo
May M. Beenken	Forothy E. Graham	Naomi Philleo
Theodora I. Berlinger	Edward L. Grosse	Harriet W. Pugh
Constance Berry	Helen V. Grunett	Clement Purcell
Bernice A. Betts	Christobal Gutierrez	Marguerite K. Quinn
William J. Burke	John S. Halloran	Annie E. Reilly
Joseph C. Bohme	Catherine T. Hannon	Gabriel A. Rivera
Edwin R. Boyd	Mande M. Howe	Leona M. Rolfes
Louise Brennan	Catherine B. Jauregui	Claire C. Romer
Margaret M. Breunig	Carl W. Kamps	Joseph L. Ryan
Mildred G. Burr	Jane F. Keenan	Concepcion Salido
Margaret Casey	Julia Kraemer	Henrietta R. Saulger
Mildred M. Casner	Lenore A. Lavin	Frank M. Scherb
Henry F. Cassidy	John D. Laymon	Anthony Schleder
Mary C. Cavanaugh	Ruth C. Ledterman	Harold N. Shepard
Catherine C. Clarick	Beatrice Lee	Helen M. Schwartzman
Katheryn L. Colburn	Ellen C. Martin	Ida B. Simmons
Mary C. Coles	Mary Maroney	Alice L. Smith
John A. Costello	Doris M. McCarthy	Helen K. Smith
Huldah A. Cummings	George A. McClean	Josephine M. Soares
Josephine Curran	Winefred V. McDill	Rose R. Speyer
Annicé H. Daggett	Gwendolen M. McNeal	Gertrude S. Stevenson
Margaret A. Dailey	Cecilia M. Moran	Alice M. Stark
Irene Danfifer	George J. Mullaney	Ruth E. Stuart
Alonza C. Davis	Edward J. Munhollan	Consuelo A. Tachet
Catherine Del Fante	Eileen C. Nagle	Marguerite M. Turner
Julian L. Dolan	Dorothy E. Newton	Yvonne M. Trebaol
Antonio Duenes	Mary E. Nicholson	Dorothy M. Treff
Genevieve A. Deur	Helen O'Connor	Bernard J. Walsh
Margaret M. Duffy	Rose J. O'Reilly	Mildred Y. Walsh
Marie J. Dupuy	W. V. Ormond	Charles F. Walter
Alice L. Earley	Ida M. Paggi	Ruth Ward
Arthur R. Faubert	Martha E. Palomares	Jean L. Ward
Catherine E. Flori	Joseph A. Peidmonte	Agnes Wickham
David F. Folz	Irene A. Peisinger	Joseph J. Young
Margaret Francis		



A. Cunningham, President
M. Cavanaugh, Secretary

H. Brennan, Vice-President

A Duenes, Vice-President
L. Allen, Treasurer

Menorah

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1922

SOPHOMORES

William E. Balter	Gladys M. Mallinson
Samuel Cohen	John Meyers
Helen Fern	Lester Meyer
Sylvia E. Greenberg	George R. Oliney
Hymen Kalm	Sarah Shepro
Lena Levine	Annette P. Wolpert

FRESHMEN

Muriel Abrahamson	Lillian C. Lederer
Samuel Abrahamson	Isidore Lindenbaum
Archie E. Arnold	Henry Miller
Hyman M. Basner	Pauline S. Phillips
Louis Franklin	Edward A. Rosenthal
Henry H. Ilif	Sybil Shulkin
Frances Krasne	Abraham Shuman
Eugene L. Wolver	



S. Cohen	G. Mallinson	S. Shepro	H. Fern	G. Olincy
H. Hilf	A. Wolpert	E. Wolver	E. Rosenthal	
W. Balter	H. Miller	S. Abrahamson		
P. Phillips	I. Lindenbaum	H. Basner		



Stevens Club

Organized at U. C., L. A., 1921

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Mr. W. C. Kraft Reverend C. B. Scoville
Bishop W. D. Stevens

FACULTY

Florence Churton Florence Wilson

SENIORS

Ralph P. Borst Helen Easton
Emily L. Fry

JUNIOR

Florence E. Sayer

SOPHOMORES

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Helen F. Caldwell Marjorie B. Peacock
McDonald H. Curtis Lydia L. Perkins
Mary H. Dailey Francis W. Read
Irena K. Ewing Mary E. Siegfried
Harry C. Harper Calvin D. Smalley
M. Margaret Hudson Dorothy J. Swinerton
Prudence Woollet

FRESHMEN

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Josephine R. Betts Carol L. Moore
Minna E. Bourne Adah L. Munger
Edith M. Brown Patricia N. Newmarch
Edwin T. Brown Adaline L. Shearer
J. Lucile Brownson Marion S. Sheffield
Gladys Cattleman Carolyn H. Thomas
Martha Cluverius Clara Vail
John DeW. Key Lillian M. Wainwright
Katherine M. Hodges Archibald Wedemeyer
Mary T. Hoops Frances A. Wilder

Rose E. Wynn



H. Harper	Bishop	Stevens	W. Kraft	Mrs. Kraft	Rev. Scoville	F. Wilson	F. Chubb
C. Smalley	M. Curtis	L. Perkins	L. Brownson	F. Sayer	R. Borst	F. Reed	
R. Lyon	M. Peacock	E. Anderson	L. Kerr	E. Fry	M. Siegfried	D. Swinnerton	
M. Dailey	P. Wollett	M. Cluverius	I. Ewing	J. Key	K. Hodges	D. Millspaugh	
	A. Munger	P. Newmarch	M. Sheffield	C. Vail	L. Wainwright	E. Wilder	
	A. Bernay	R. Wynn	A. Wedemeyer	C. Moore	B. Latimer	H. Easton	

Faculty Women's Club

Organized at U. C., L. A., March 15, 1918

Miss Barbara Greenwood
 Mrs. C. H. Robison
 Miss Florence Wilson
 Miss Mabel Jackson

OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Assistant Secretary

ADVISORY BOARD

Miss Orabel Chilton
 Mrs. F. J. Klingberg
 Mrs. Wm. J. Kraft
 Miss Melva Latham

Miss Myrta L. McClellan
 Mrs. A. P. McKinlay
 Mrs. Ernest C. Moore
 Mrs. W. C. Morgan

Miss M. Burney Porter
 Mrs. C. H. Robison
 Miss Florence Wilson

MEMBERS

Mrs. John M. Adams
 Miss Bernice Allen
 Miss Eva M. Allen
 Miss Sarah Atsatt
 Miss Clara Bartram
 Miss Ruth E. Baugh
 Mrs. F. E. Beckman
 Miss Isabel Bevier
 Mrs. W. G. Bingham
 Mrs. F. T. Blanchard
 Miss Elizabeth Boynton
 Miss Erna Brenneman
 Miss Ethel Britto
 Miss Anna P. Brooks
 Miss Nino Brown
 Mrs. H. R. Brush
 Miss Margaret Campbell
 Miss Margaret Carnes
 Mrs. Fred Carpenter
 Mrs. A. G. W. Cerf
 Miss Helen C. Chandler
 Miss Orabel Chilton
 Miss Serena Christenson
 Miss Florence Churton
 Miss Gertrude K. Colby
 Miss Myrtie Collier
 Mrs. Squire Coop
 Mrs. Helen K. Cozens
 Mrs. Wm. R. Crowell
 Mrs. M. L. Darsie
 Miss Pirie Davidson
 Mrs. Paul H. Daus
 Miss Mary E. Douglas
 Mrs. Ruth L. Dowden
 Mrs. C. A. Dykstra
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 Mrs. Lucy Gaines
 Miss Frances Giddings
 Miss Harriet E. Glazier
 Miss Kate Gordon
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 Miss Bertha A. Hall
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 Miss Edith R. Harshberger
 Miss Bess Holdzkom
 Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell
 Miss Mabel C. Jackson
 Mrs. Glenn James
 Miss Emily D. Jameson
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 Miss Anna Krause
 Miss Melva Latham
 Miss Elizabeth Lathrop
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 Mrs. C. A. Le Deuc
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 Miss Madeline Letessier
 Mrs. Lowther
 Mrs. Donald Mackay
 Miss Harriet MacKenzie
 Miss Harriet F. McBride
 Miss Myrta L. McClellan
 Mrs. A. P. McKinlay
 Mrs. L. H. Miller
 Miss K. L. McLaughlin

Mrs. O. B. Mansfield
 Mrs. Chas. E. Martin
 Mrs. Wm. J. Masak
 Mrs. E. C. Moore
 Mrs. W. C. Morgan
 Mrs. Howard S. Noble
 Mrs. J. C. Parish
 Miss Jessica M. Parks
 Mrs. L. E. Pearson
 Miss Ruth G. Persons
 Miss Estella B. Plough
 Miss M. Burney Porter
 Miss Emma J. Robinson
 Mrs. C. H. Robison
 Miss Edna L. Roof
 Mrs. Augusta Sadler
 Miss Ethel Salisbury
 Miss Corinne Seeds
 Miss Effie Shambaugh
 Miss Marion Shepard
 Mrs. G. F. Sherwood
 Mrs. H. M. Showman
 Miss Katherine Spiers
 Miss Lulu M. Stedman
 Mrs. Leila Stormzand
 Mrs. Elizabeth Sturtevant
 Miss Florence Sutton
 Miss Ina Thach
 Dr. Titcomb
 Miss Evalyn Thomas
 Mrs. R. M. Underhill
 Mrs. F. P. Vickery
 Miss Bertha E. Wells
 Miss Elizabeth Whitcomb
 Mrs. A. R. Whitman
 Miss Natalie White
 Miss Florence Wilson
 Miss Frances Wright

California Alumni Association

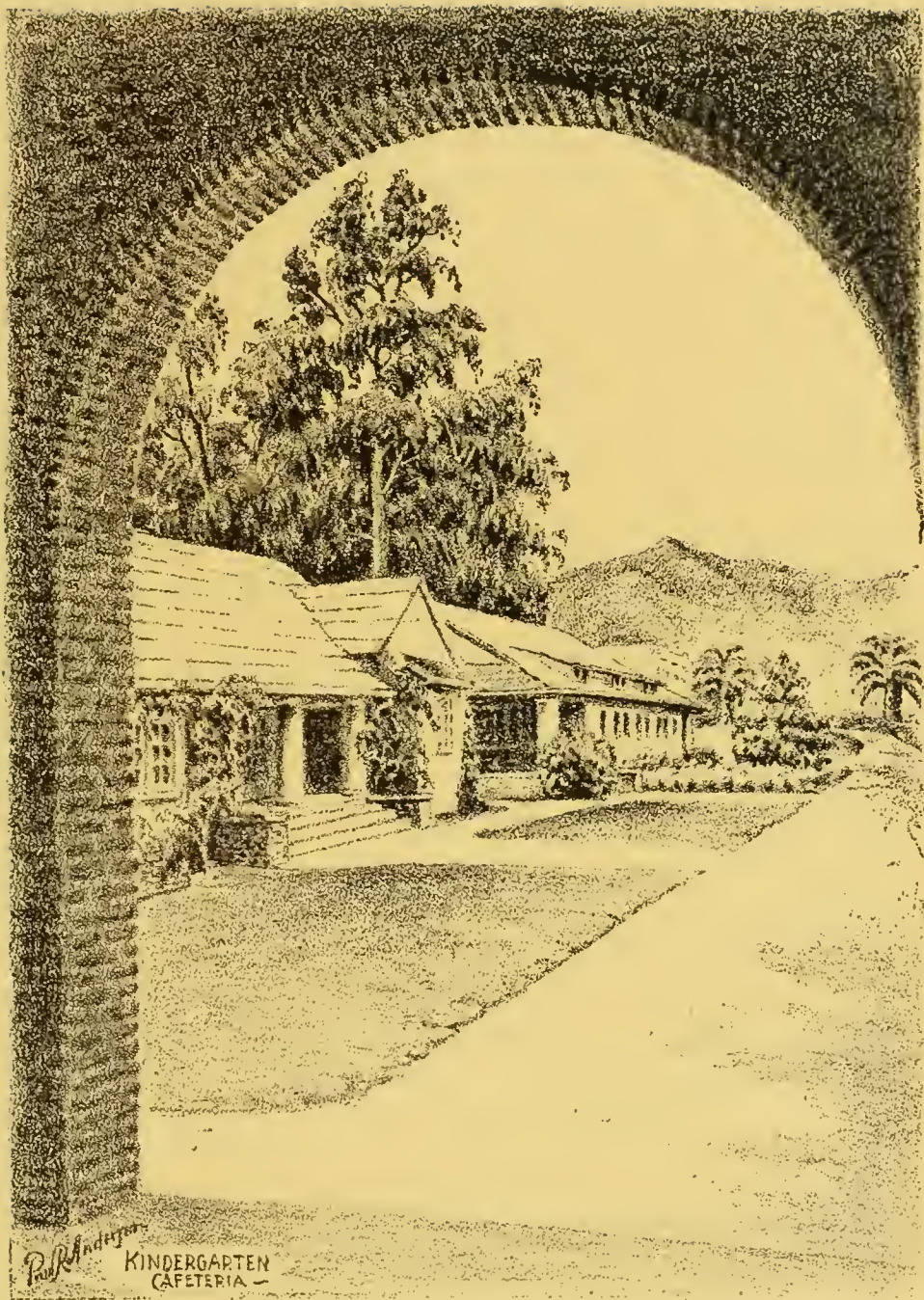
The Alumni Association of the University of California has invited all students who have completed one semester in the University at Los Angeles, to become a member of the branch of the Association, which will include Southern Branch students. The student who joins becomes a member of the great Association which includes many thousand Bears. A drive was made at Berkeley for one hundred per cent membership in the Alumni Association. At the same time the initial drive was carried on at Los Angeles. The agreement was made that if by May 19, At Home Day, the Branch had five hundred members, it would be permitted to elect a representative to sit on the executive council. The officers of the Association will be elected May 19.

The organization of the Branch membership was largely due to Samuel D. Bender, a former Branch student, who is now in Berkeley. Mrs. Laughlin, Dean of Women, Doris Fredricks, Assistant to the Dean, and Jerold Weil, managed the campaign at Los Angeles. Clinton Miller, President of the Association and Bob Silby also gave much assistance and cooperation.

As a member of the Association, the student who leaves the Branch, is entitled to the full privileges of the Association. There are several hundred California Clubs throughout California and even through various parts of the United States and the rest of the world. Membership in the Alumni Association entitles to membership in these clubs. The advantages of any Alumni Association are obvious, but the advantages to the graduates of the University at Los Angeles linking up with the graduates of the University of California at Berkeley, are very much greater than the ordinary. The Association creates a fellow feeling, which because of the distance between the two universities, would otherwise be difficult to obtain. The Clubs appreciate the invitation extended them to become members.

FEDERAL
STUDENTS

FEDERAL
STUDENTS



Paul R. Anderson

KINDERGARTEN
CAFETERIA —



Professor Harold W. Manfield

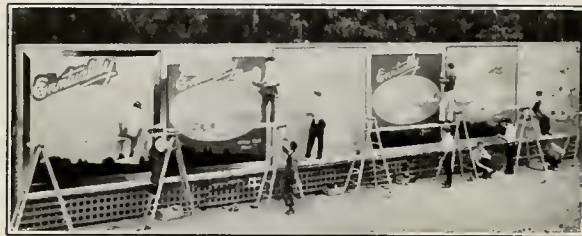
Motto "Perrigite" (Carry On!)

Early in the year of 1920, a group of twenty-seven men organized one of the first societies of disabled ex-service men in the United States. These men called themselves the "Federal Class Student Society;" and, from the nucleus of twenty-seven, they have grown until the membership includes nearly every one of the five hundred trainees on the campus of the U. C. L. A.

Election of officers in the Class takes place twice a year. Among those who directed the course of events for the first semester, were: W. H. Wilt, President; J. De Vine, Vice-President; L. P. Todd, Secretary; A. A. Connors, Treasurer; W. G. Heuston, Publicity Manager; Thos. M. Bandurraga, Chairman of Membership Committee; R. I. Lowe, Chairman Welfare Committee; H. B. Barrington, Athletic Manager; H. B. Powell, Corresponding Secretary; G. A. Courtney, Federal Representative at Large; M. N. Markham, Sergeant at Arms; A. A. Baird, Chairman Social Committee; L. F. Atwood, Chairman Adjustment Committee; M. M. Claus, Chairman of Civics.

The officers for the second semester were: W. H. Wilt, President (elected unanimously); K. B. Duckworth, Vice-President; E. S. Miller, Secretary; A. A. Connors, Treasurer; B. L. Urquhart, Publicity Manager; Thos. M. Bandurraga, Chairman of Membership Committee; R. I. Lowe, Chairman Welfare Committee; H. P. Allen, Athletic Manager; C. F. Moore, Corresponding Secretary; G. A. Courtney, Representative at Large; M. N. Markham, Sergeant at Arms; E. E. Witke, Chairman Social Committee; J. A. Tweedie, Chairman Adjustment Committee; L. H. Banner, Chairman Musical Club.

Many successful enterprises were undertaken, which, as "Ye Campus Nick Naeks,"



Federal Sign Painters

became known over the Southland. "Ye Campus Nick Naeks," under the leadership of "Scotty" Banner and Charles Moore, was presented here March 1 and 2 and was later carried to San Bernardino and thence to Ocean Park. The first evening dance of the school year was turned over to the Class, and, judging by reports, the other classes had to work to surpass the standard set. At Christmas time, each Federal man in the hospital received a gift from the class to help brighten the holiday time.



Joseph Juneman

Representing the men on the Council of the Associated Student Body, was George Courtney A. Urganhart, acting as reporter on the Cub staff and kept the "Federal Class Chatter" column full of interesting tid-bits.

Throughout the year several men have been taking the regular college work. At the beginning of the second semester, through a change in the rulings of the Veterans' Bureau, forty men were able to enter the college work, either as regular matriculated students, or as special students.

The men are directly responsible to the Veterans' Bureau, the sub-district manager of which is K. J. Seudder. Mr. Seudder and his assistant, A. G. Waidelich, heads of the local office in Los Angeles, have made the training of the men and women at the U. C. L. A., all that could be desired from a very small force in 1919, the local office has grown until it now has two hundred fifty employees who help to take care of the large number of trainees in Southern California. The office of the Bureau on the campus is managed by Fred D. Ferguson and R. Geisendorfer, assisted by their



E. G. Horn

stenographers, Misses Rogers and Ewing. Miss Hylander, the nurse, assisted Doctor J. P. Nutall in taking care of the sick and injured.

Under the supervision of Professor H. W. Mansfield, the rehabilitation of the Federal students has been successfully carried on. Each member of the Class feels indebted to Prof. Mansfield,

and his name will long be remembered, because of his great work unselfishly performed. The Federal Class is well known in the Student Body for the support which it gives all activities. In all the numerous drives, the class goes over in a high percentage. The class is one hundred per cent Student Body members. The men support Athletics to the top notch. Where the team is, there the Fed men are.

At the time of the "disappearance" of the bonfire for the Occidental rally, the class turned out full force to rebuild the heap. Nothing combustible could escape the eyes of the trained men and so they helped bring to the campus more material in one day than had been accumulated during the preceding week.



The Call for the Clan



Hamilton Cup



Some Nick Kacks



H. Mathews
 L. Gerow
 W. Merkel

D. Pullen
 M. Donnegan
 H. Allen

E. Rozack
 M. Stanley
 F. Wright

H. Beck
 H. Rasmussen
 B. Pilgrim



H. Farman P. Hammond R. Titchenel B. Stevens J. Homan
 F. Wright J. Tweedie M. Stanley H. Allen

Federal Athletics

As the members of the Class are not eligible for inter-collegiate athletics, they conducted their own meets through a board of five men, appointed by the athletic manager. This has been an especially eventful year because of the fact, that for the first time the Associated Student Body budget was at their disposal for this activity, and, an assembly was given over to the awarding of sweaters to the basketball men and their coach. "Able Abel" as coach, helped the team to capture third place in the American Legion League. Hopes for next year are placed in Allen, Hammond and Tweedie, who played a good game and were instrumental in the team's success.

Baseball held the center of interest at the close of last season, when the Fed team took second place in one of the city's semi-pro leagues. This year's team retains several of its former members, among those being Pullen, Rasmussen, Donegan, Allen, and Pilgrim, and promises as much, if not more excitement than was caused last year.



Coach Able



CAMERA!



CUB UNDERTAKERS



GREAT SCOTT!



BOY, A TWO BASE HIT..



FED FLAPPER



WAZZAMATAW



NOW, WHEN THE HERO ENTERS



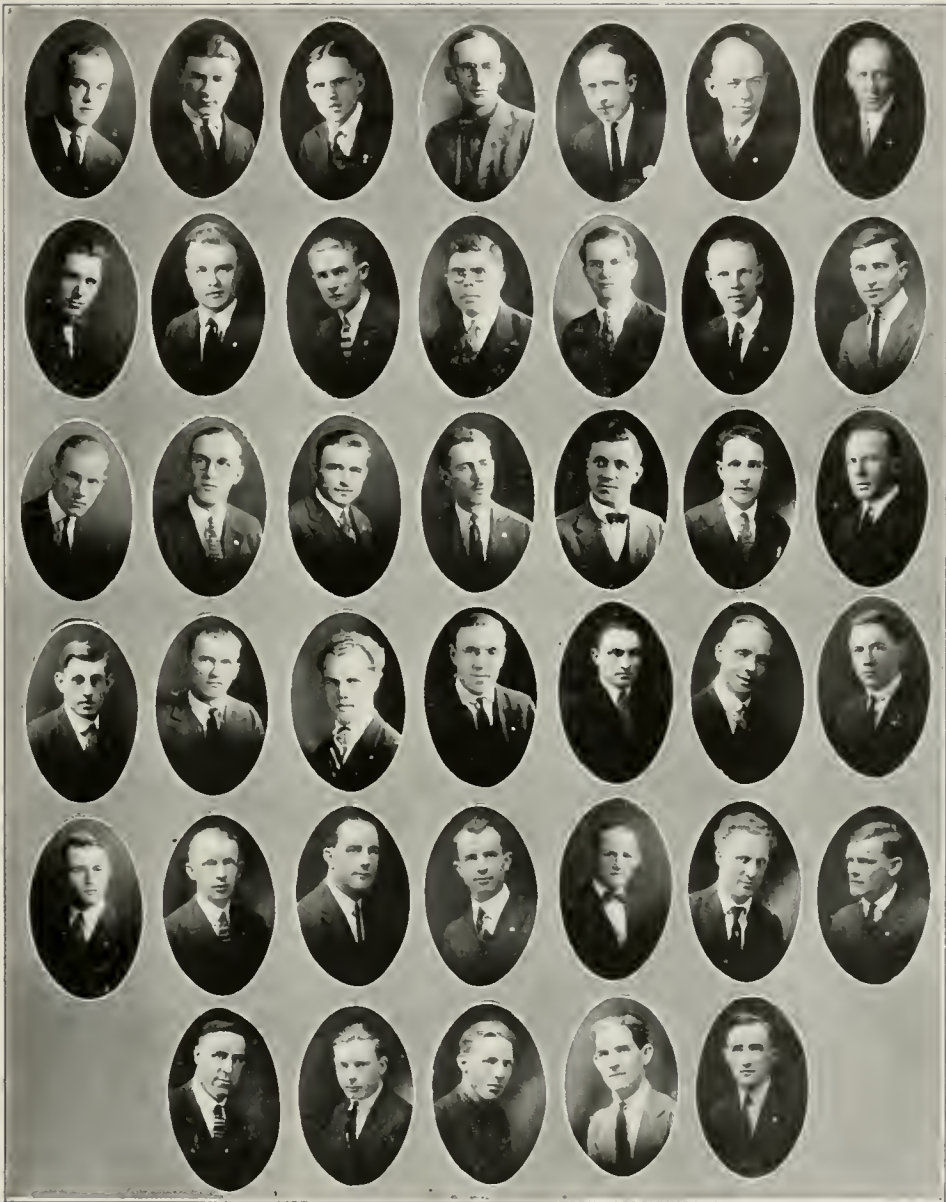
SOME NICK NACKS



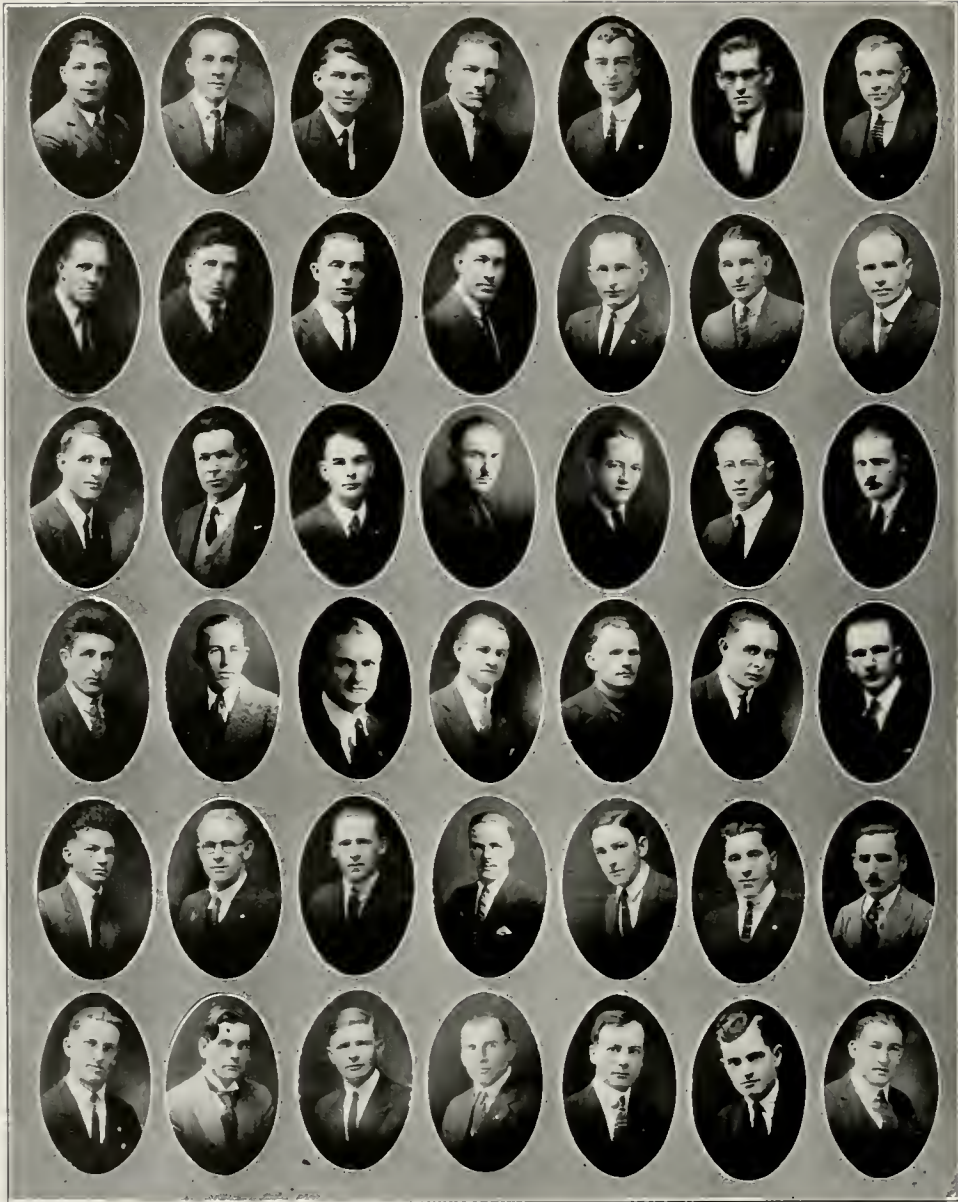
ARCHITECTUAL DRAWING ROOM



BATTLESHIP ON LAND



R. Sonntag	T. Brown	F. Carver	H. Veith	W. Ormond	H. Godfrey	I. Enger
A. Hansen	F. Trombly	L. Van Iersel	C. Didio	V. Staneley	F. Binns	M. Epstein
J. Schroeder	A. Geisler	C. Wright	R. Stevens	H. Slater	C. Marks	J. Halloran
G. Emery	E. Rozak	R. Borst	F. Irwin	D. Meyers	L. Britton	P. Watson
F. Blatz	R. Campbell	J. Piedmonte	L. Cooley	A. Borsum	F. Herbst	C. Casperson
	W. Forbes	W. Merkel	W. Tupper	J. Scoggins	P. Henry	



H. Remillard	F. Abrams	S. Colvin	J. Hayes	A. Cunningham	I. Hokanson	P. Ekelund
G. Thompson	M. Furman	J. Zezulak	M. Kyle	H. Rasmusser	D. Irish	R. Tattersall
W. Hicken	D. LaCure	A. Jones	J. Cockrell	J. Dickinson	C. Nutley	J. Menard
R. Arrigoni	G. Miles	O. Carlson	D. Ely	C. Hickerson	G. Winters	R. Olson
L. Bonar	J. Kreiss	W. Keenan	W. Sykes	J. Lennon	F. Krause	M. Wrubelle
R. Webb	J. Mulvaney	L. Folsom	D. Prete	L. Parke	H. Powell	A. Baird



B. Pilgrim
 J. McEwen
 B. Page
 J. Mokulis
 K. Bryan

S. Crystal
 G. Ledford
 J. Williams
 W. Johnson
 K. Fahnstock

V. Jenny
 J. Mathias
 I. Demacina
 H. Cooper
 C. Coleman

R. Martin
 W. Homan
 J. Johnson
 W. Giles
 R. Slaughter

Roster of Federal Class

Harry P. Allen	H. E. Dale	L. S. Howell	D. Pullen
O. C. Allen	F. G. Davis	E. H. Hunt	H. O. Rasmussen
T. L. Anderson	E. Deems	G. V. Hydel	V. F. Rebeck
W. H. Anderson	E. J. Deiser	D. L. Irish	E. M. Richards
E. J. Andrews	J. D'Evermonde	F. J. Irwin	A. Riddell
C. Antondidis	Helen L. Dexter	C. H. Isring	G. H. Rinker
A. E. Atkins	J. B. Dickinson	L. S. Jerome	O. Rivers
L. F. Atwood	C. D'ido	E. M. Johnson	T. R. Robinson
F. J. Ayers	M. E. Donegan	G. S. Johnson	S. H. Rook
A. E. Baird	G. W. Donnell	W. A. Johnson	E. Rozak
F. E. Ballou	L. H. Drum	O. Jones	G. L. Rustad
T. M. Bandurraga	M. A. Du Charme	C. W. Kabisius	W. H. Rux
L. H. Banner	A. L. Durham	E. B. Kasold	J. V. Scoggins
H. A. Barnett	E. C. Eckbald	H. Kettering	J. H. Senter
H. B. Barrington	V. A. Edgren	T. B. Kelly	J. C. Sherman
R. E. Bell	A. M. Edwards	J. A. Kensure	E. L. Shook
A. B. Berg	P. W. Ekefund	E. A. King	E. Sieckert
E. C. Billinger	C. M. Ellington	F. C. Klopfenstein	L. C. Sikorski
F. M. Binns	W. W. Elliott	R. W. Kuapp	J. B. Sicking
E. E. Bird	C. H. Ellis	F. Krause	J. A. Sinnott
H. H. Blais	E. J. Ellsworth	J. E. Kreiss	M. R. Skelton
F. F. Blatz	D. Ely	D. La Cure	H. A. Slater
T. L. Boland	G. H. Emery	W. La Follette	F. A. Smith
M. M. Bolton	I. C. Enger	P. Ladas	F. K. Smith
R. R. Borst	R. L. Engstrom	D. S. Law	G. W. Smith
A. W. Borsum	M. Epstine	H. A. Lawrence	H. T. Smith
W. R. Bourdon	J. Farndale	G. E. Laybhen	A. Soderquist
P. Boschetti	R. Favero	G. E. Ledford	E. R. Sollars
J. E. Bowling	A. Filtzer	E. L. Leonard	R. Stampley
R. E. Boyll	S. W. Finley	R. I. Lowe	M. H. Stanley
M. M. Broderson	J. Fisher	H. L. Magee	V. E. Stanley
V. L. Brooks	W. Forbes	M. N. Markman	B. L. Stevens
F. G. Brown	R. R. Freeland	T. F. Marshall	R. Stevens
T. A. Brown	R. D. Freeman	L. M. Mathews	W. E. Stiles
J. Bryson	H. D. Gabriel	J. E. Mathais	R. Stoker
C. W. Burnett	C. Gailband	R. R. May	W. M. Stryker
M. M. Burns	K. W. Gale	W. G. Merkel	A. A. Swain
N. Bsuhey	P. W. Gaskins	D. Meyers	F. G. Taylor
E. C. Butler	A. E. Geisler	G. W. Miles	E. W. Thomas
L. Camley	S. Gerber	E. S. Miller	F. A. Twombly
R. G. Campbell	L. D. Gerow	E. E. Miller	C. E. Tunnell
Z. V. Campbell	H. J. Glazier	J. D. Miller	W. B. Tupper
O. E. Carlson	H. H. Godfrey	P. Miller	J. A. Tweedie
B. T. Carter	W. Grady	J. G. Mokufis	B. L. Urquhart
H. W. Carter	E. Geruzard	E. J. Monhollan	L. Van Iersel
S. Carvajal	J. D. Griffith	C. F. Moore	H. E. Veith
F. S. Carver	G. W. Groat	H. I. Moore	R. N. Voris
C. Casperson	J. S. Holloran	T. O. Morrison	W. C. Wallace

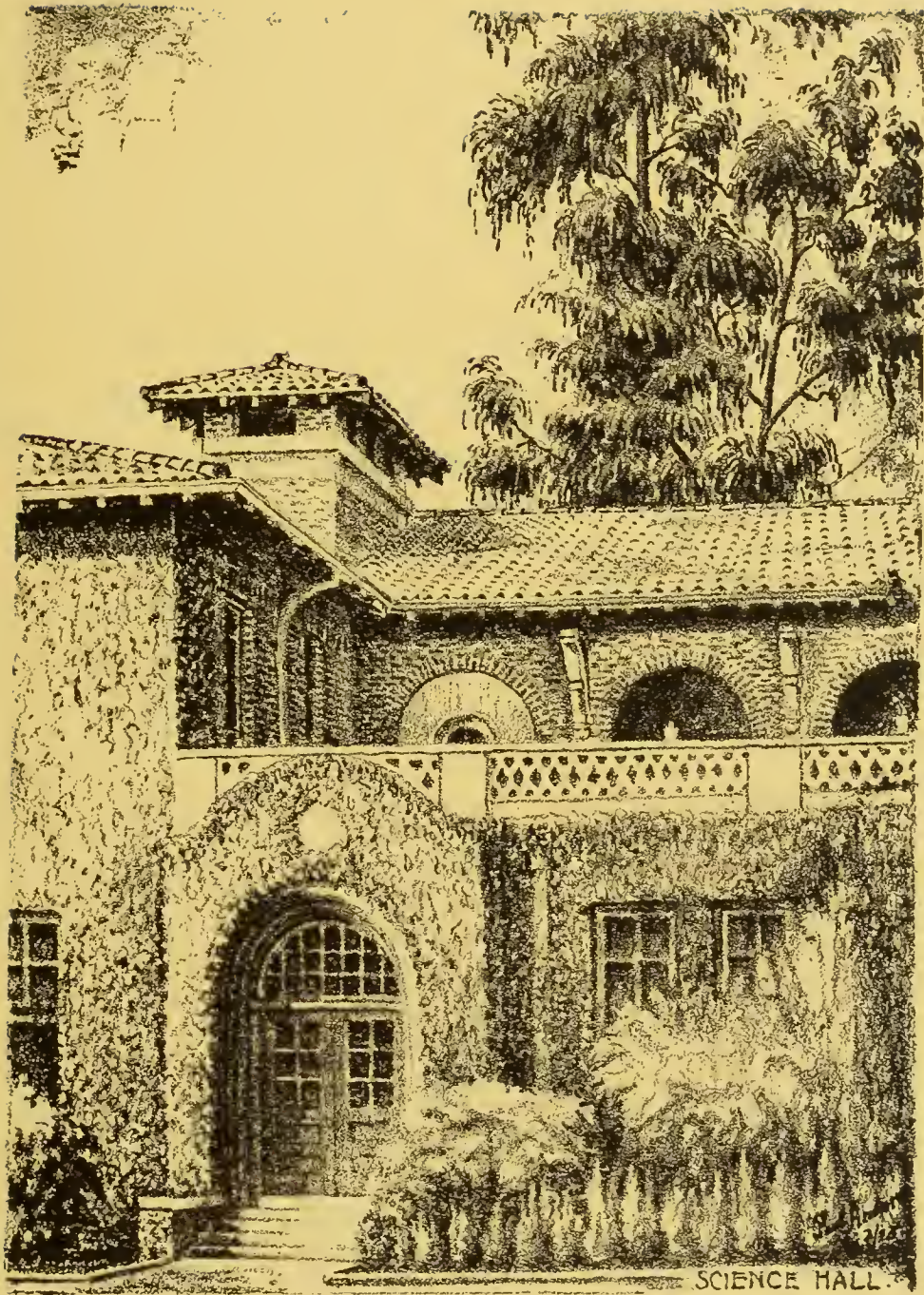
C. V. Chalk	A. A. Hamm	C. O. Morse	P. G. Warson
F. Chambers	M. Hammer	A. W. McCardle	T. A. Watson
C. J. Chandler	M. C. P. Hammond	R. D. McClelland	C. E. Wells
J. W. Clark	J. A. Hanley	J. McEwen	C. O. Wester
O. B. Clark	A. E. Hansen	N. J. McLeod	I. A. White
M. M. Claus	J. H. Harb	A. P. McPherson	J. T. Williams
E. C. Cleary	W. K. Harris	R. Norris	J. A. Wilmot
J. D. Cockrell	O. F. Heckleman	L. A. Nye	W. H. Wilt
S. W. Colvin	H. P. B. Henderson	R. Olson	E. E. Witke
A. A. Conners	W. G. Heuston	L. W. Park	L. Woitkowski
L. F. Cooley	W. R. Hicken	Z. D. Parker	D. E. Wood
G. A. Courtney	C. Hickerson	C. H. Patrum	C. M. Wright
C. W. Cox	F. W. Hickey	A. J. Peterson	F. E. Wright
H. M. Crawford	M. D. Hillyard	W. H. Peterson	L. M. Wrubelle
L. H. Crosby	P. N. Hofaker	B. R. Petticord	H. Young
H. Cummings	I. Hokanson	B. Pilgrim	D. Young
A. P. Cunningham	W. J. Homan	A. L. Pillinger	J. Zezulak

COMMERCIAL ART

H. Abel	L. J. Folson	M. H. Kyle	C. J. Rabuse
F. Abrams	J. C. Fort	A. L. Larrien	M. W. Raymond
W. L. Andrews	Otto Fortuna	J. A. Latimer	R. S. Reed
R. M. Arrigoni	C. A. Frank	J. H. Lennon	H. F. Remillard
C. F. Baer	H. Funk	L. F. Marker	D. W. Rooney
S. M. Beatty	M. Furman	C. E. Marks	S. O. Schroeder
M. L. Bevan	T. J. Gareczynski	R. D. Martin	R. Slaughter
L. R. Bingham	C. S. Gartman	C. J. McConkey	R. H. Sonntag
E. E. Black	W. S. Gile	J. A. Menard	H. Stegall
L. M. Bonar	W. W. Giles	E. E. Miller	E. K. Stewart
J. H. Bradley	L. L. Goodman	G. H. Miller	H. C. Stuart
L. S. Britton	E. L. Grasse	T. A. Miner	A. Swyerski
K. Bryan	P. A. Hall	J. P. Mooney	R. C. Tattersall
G. S. Buell	C. S. Harman	G. D. Moore	G. N. Thompson
R. E. Campbell	J. P. Hayes	J. Mulveney	R. J. Titchenell
W. J. Carroll	C. Hendricksen	W. E. Nelson	J. H. Van Treel
J. P. Collins	C. P. Henry	J. D. Newell	L. Washburn
H. L. Cooper	F. Herbst	C. Nutley	E. R. White
Wm. Craig	R. T. Higgins	W. Ormand	C. L. Whitney
S. Crystal	J. H. Hill	B. N. Page	G. D. Winters
H. H. Day	V. F. Jenny	C. G. Parker	R. M. Williams
E. J. Desmond	J. R. Johnson	C. A. M. Payne	R. Wolford
J. Devine	A. D. Jones	J. A. Piedmonte	C. M. Wooden
K. Duckworth	C. W. Kamps	H. E. Pierce	V. N. Wolleson
W. A. Eskey	J. P. Kane	W. Prinze	C. C. Wright
P. F. Fober	W. J. Keenan	J. C. Proffitt	

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS



SCIENCE HALL.

FOOTBALL



Captain Haralson

The 1922 football season was distinctly one of surprises. Both to the student body and to opposing eleven the latent strength of the Cubs caused astonishment. Coaches Trotter and Cline placed a team on the field that proved the greatest ever to represent this institution.

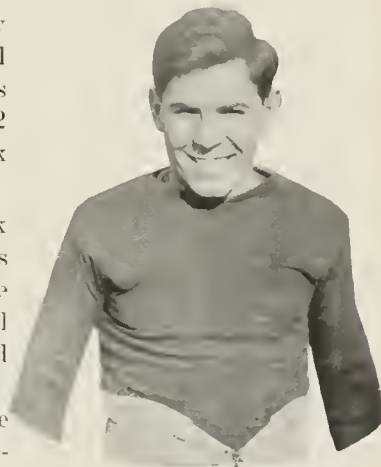
Although only a single game was won, the Cubs established their reputation as an eleven to be feared. The inauguration of the Smith system, under the guidance of the local coaching staff, played a large part in the success attained, but the caliber of the men on the squad was the real factor.

The Cub machine not only held its own against the best in the conference, but disclosed both the

necessary attack and defense to make every game a real battle. The one-sided scores and "moral victories" of former years were made past history by the surprising strength of the team. Unlike the grid squads of former years, in which the Californians concentrated their power in defensive tactics, the 1922 varsity included in its repertoire the ability to chalk up a few points against the strongest opponents.

Another leading element in the high water mark reached was student support. The student body was whole-heartedly behind the squad at every game whether sixty miles away or at home. Moore Field proved inadequate for the crowds at games played here.

Those men who comprised the second squad come in for their share of the credit, as do Carrol Blake-more and his assistants, for the fine style in which they handled the managerial end.



Captain-elect Westcott



After Redlands Game

U. C. L. A. 34, Redlands 9

The Redlands game, October 14, the first game won by the University, found the Bulldogs overconfident and the Cubs displaying unusual aggressiveness. Redlands went into the game a decided favorite and came out a decided loser.

Coaches Trotter and Cline put the strongest eleven on the field that ever represented the Cubs, and Redlands was outplayed during the entire fracas.

The Cub line opened up holes with ease and backfield plunged through constantly for gains. The team as a whole was efficiently consistent. If there were any outstanding stars they were Jack Frost, at half, who played despite an injured shoulder, and Gordon White, at full, both of whom were irresistible on plunging, end runs, and kicking.



Manager Blakemore



Football Squad



Ruddy Around End

U. C. L. A. 7, Occidental 14

Before the largest crowd of rooters ever assembled on Moore Field, Harry Trotter's Cubs went down to defeat at the hands of Occidental by a 14-7 score, October 21.

For the Cubs, behind a perfect moving offense, Gordon White starred by being able to rip open holes for consistent yardage.

In the first quarter two of White's kicks were blocked, and the Tigers scored their two touchdowns upon recovering the ball. In the second half the Cubs came back and outplayed Oxy in all departments of the game, even though they were outweighed several pounds. The Cub touchdown came after nine successive plunges by White and Frost. Frost carried the ball over for the Cubs' touchdown.



Joy Rally at Redlands



Timmy Dodges

U. C. L. A. 6, Whittier 6

A little jaunt to Whittier on November 4, failed to mark any advantage that either the Cubs or the Poets might have had on each other in the way of football. Both teams played defensive football throughout the game.

The Cubs scored in the initial quarter from their forty-yard line after making five successive first downs. After being held for three downs, White carried the ball over for a touchdown.

The Quakers tied the score in the second quarter. The remainder of the game was a punting duel between White and Rohrbough.

White and Wescott starred for the Cubs. Three new men on the varsity, Bussell at center and Ruddy and Plummer at halves, displayed their ability to advantage. The band and a great crowd of rooters accompanied the team.



Occidental Game

U. C. L. A. 6, Pomona 20

Lack of time at crucial moments was the chief factor in the Cub defeat by Pomona, to the score of 20-6, Nov. 18. Coach Trotter's men had the ball within five yards of the goal as the half ended.

The Sagehens lined up as a fast, hard-hitting team and while their play was consistent, that of the Cubs was flashy, with result that the Blue and White lead was seriously threatened in the final periods.

Gordon White's punting was the best seen in the Conference to date and averaged over 45 yards.

Pomona scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play. Wilson, Pomona quarter, got away for a pair of 60-yard runs, each of which were shoved over for a score.

In the second half, California opened up with a passing attack that had the Pomona men bewildered and netted the lone Cub touchdown.

The Cubs retained the ball for the rest of the game and continued their ariel offensive only to be held down or have the whistle blow as they neared the Pomona goal.

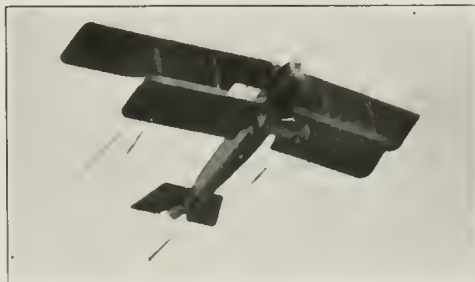
U. C. L. A. 6, Caltech 7

Caltech copped the final game of the season from the Cubs in the last few minutes of play, after the Cubs had garnered six points by two field goals. The fracas was hard fought and neither team was able to make much headway through the line, with the result the passing features the attack of both elevens.

The Engineers' ariel work brought the ball to the California five-yard line. Groat tossed the oval over the line to Foster for a tally. Foster annexed the extra point by a perfect drop kick. The game was even throughout and it was difficult to see who had the edge.



Pomona Game



Jakowsky Drops the Ball



Captain Burnett Haralson

End

Experience and speed were assets which made "Cap" a valuable man at the wing position. He was always down on punts, usually waiting for the opposition's safety man to catch the ball.

Walt Wescott

Tackle

One of the best moves Walt ever made was from end to tackle. At the latter position he not only earned a regular job, but proved one of the sensations of the season by his sure-fire tackling and fight.



Jack Sergel

Center

For keeping the action at a high pitch around the pivot position, "Tarzan" Sergel was the original iron man. His fierce tackling and general use of the hands were always much in evidence.



Ralph Plummer

Half

Ralph combined his natural speed with some nifty line plunging and developed into a back who could always be depended upon for yardage. His passing was also above par.





Cecil Hollingsworth
Guard

"Ceece" was on the job every minute he was in action, playing a hard-hitting, consistent game. His specialty on the defense was diagnosing a play and tackling his man behind the line.

Art Jones
Half

Art is one of those boys who flourished on end runs. Art's natural speed made him the man to circle the flanks, but he sifted through the line equally as well in spite of his light weight.



Gordon White
Fullback

A real triple-threat man—"Moose" White. His defensive quality of getting off fifty-five-yard kicks consistently coupled with his ferocious line plunges, made him the most valuable man in the conference and the star of the team.

Ralph Diehl
Guard

For quiet but impressive work on the line the coaches pointed with pride to "Raw" Diehl. This boy came out for the team with a reputation and established a better one here.





Horace Bresee

End

Being one of the best handlers of a pass on the squad, made Bresee the logical receiver of the Cubs' intricate passing combination. He was equally good in taking out his man.

Lorenz Ruddy

Half

"Bullet" Ruddy came through with the goods late in the season and won a first string position by his brilliant passing and bone-crushing line plunges as well as by his knock-'em-dead tackling.



Wallace Frost

Half

Despite his size and weight, "Jack" was quite a heavy boy when it came to ground gaining. He had the rare ability to pick out the right hole. He was an accurate passer as well.

Wendell Sanford

Tackle

"Scotty" gave the boys an eyeful when he got into the game. His rushing charge and speed made him the man to open a hole for the backs when occasion demanded.





Scott Thursby

Guard, Tackle

Experience, weight, speed and a knowledge of how to use them, made Thursby a bulwark of strength. His sturdy defense and fierce charge always stood out distinctly in the line.

George Timmons

Quarter

"Timmie," as a safety man and a field general, was as good as the best in the conference. His ability as an accurate tackler and at running back punts also held him in good stead.



Elmer Bussell

Center

Hard work at a difficult position advanced Bussell from the second squad to first strong center. He developed rapidly towards the end of the season to the team's best keystone man.





CUB ROOTERS OF REDLANDS



BAND MEN ON THE WAY.



WHITE OFF FOR TEN YDS.



ANXIOUS MOMENTS AT POMONA



CONFETTE BETWEEN HALVES



SERPENTINE AT REDLANDS



CUMMINS



CUB BAND IN ACTION



STANFORD CAL GAME BY RADIO



WHEN THE TRAINING DAYS ARE DONE

BASKET BALL



Captain Beeson

Advance dope on the 1923 basketball championship race proved to be correct for once, when the season ended in a tie between the U. C. at Los Angeles and Redlands.

Both the Cubs and the Bulldogs lost only a single game apiece and those to each other. The two quintets were nearly equal in strength with the Cubs showing slight superiority by comparative scores in other games.

Under the peerless coaching of "Caddy" Works, the men on the squad perfected a four-man defense and a system of machine-like play which baffled all opposition. Coach Works was fortunate in having first rate, experienced material to work with in the personnel of the squad. The fact that nearly all of the 100 men out for the squad were forwards originally accounts, in a large measure, for the team's strength on the offensive.

U. C. L. A. 40, Cal Tech 15

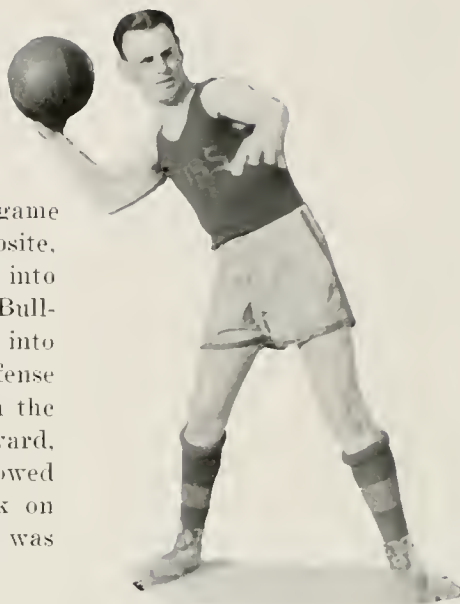
The Cubs inaugurated the season by taking the Cal. Tech. quintet down in easy fashion January 12. After several minutes of play it was evident that the superior coaching of the Cubs was too much for the Beavers. From then on it was a question only of how large a score would be run up. Beeson, Bresee, Goertz and Eaton, as well as Gibbs, were very much in evidence, and the machine-like tactics employed completely baffled the Cal. Tech men. The Pasadena Y. M. C. A. was filled to the roof with rabid fans getting their initial eyeful.



Manager Guion

U. C. L. A. 34, Redlands 21

What was expected to be the crucial game of the season, proved to be the opposite, when the Redlands quintet was taken into camp in a fast game January 19. The Bulldogs' reputed offense was unable to get into play. Caddy Works' four-man defense forced the Redlands men to shoot from the middle of the field. Si Gibbs at forward, Goertz at center and Bresee at guard, showed up best for the Cubs. The affair took on the aspect of a general roughhouse, and was hard fought throughout.



Si Gibbs

U. C. L. A. 33, Occidental 11

Occidental's offense proved mainly to be in the form of boxing tactics, rather than basketball and the Cubs took them down easily by flashy basket shooting, January 27. From an 11-5 lead at the end of the half, Caddy Works' men went on a rampage in the second canto, and ran the score up to 33. Lax refereeing made the game unnecessarily rough, the Tigers leading in the number of blows struck.

U. C. 40, Whittier 11

Although the flashy floor work of the quakers was on a par with that of the Cubs in the first ten minutes of play, the Cubs finally hit their stride and defeated the Whittier quintet February 3 on the home court. At the beginning the passes of the local boys were broken up, but the visitors lacked proper basket technique and failed to take advantage of their openings. On the other hand the Cubs made their digits by fast teamwork, despite close guarding. In the second half Caddy Works sent in second string men, who continued to run up the score by fast cooperation.



Cy Eaton

U. C. L. A. 27, Pomona 18

In the final game of the first round of play the Cubs brought home a 27-18 victory from Pomona January 10. As was expected, the Sagehens furnished considerable competition, but the lead which the Californians established early in the game was never materially threatened. Si Gibbs was the star for the Cubs and high point man. He gained 17 points, 12 of which were free throws. Braven Dyer of Pomona proved himself the Sagehen's whole team by his all-round play.

U. C. L. A. 42, Cal Tech 13

The Engineers showed class in the first few minutes of play in their second game February 14 with the Cubs, but they soon slowed down and the Cubs scored at will. Both squads played a strong defensive game, but the California men had the edge on shooting, and piled up a lead which was never endangered. Bresee, at running guard was the star of the evening, chalking up 12 points. Hoppenyan and Goertz also showed up well.

U. C. L. A. 24, Redlands 26

With the score tied and less than a minute to play, Miellette of Redlands shot a lucky basket from the center of the floor, thereby winning the closest and most crucial game of the season from the Cubs February 17.

This first defeat for California tied the two squads for first honors in the conference race.

Although the Cubs were handicapped by the trick court of the Bulldogs, the game was anyone's until the final shot of the gun and the fans were kept at a high pitch of excitement.

Miellette was the star of the contest, chalking up 14 points, but Gibbs was right behind him with 10. Bresee and Hoppenyan each hacked off a dozen digits and Beeson and Goertz played their usual stellar game.

U. C. L. A. 61, Occidental 12

In their second clash with the Cubs, February 24, Oxy's Tigers were completely smothered, stifled and suffocated by the largest score on record for the season, 61-12. The Cubs were primed for a basketball game, but competition was lacking, as Occidental had neither offense nor defense.

All the men on the Bruin squad took part in the game, and the second string men had little trouble in scoring on the visitors.



Bresee

U. C. L. A. 38, Pomona 27

Pomona dropped a fast game to the Cubs on the home court March 3 and proved themselves a temperamental aggregation by alternating good and bad playing. Although the first half was extremely close, the locals stepped out in the second canto and surrounded the game with ice. Hoppenyan clicked off 16 digits as high point man. Bresee, Beeson and Gibbs made the game exciting by flashy work. The Sagehens were unable to compete with the Bruins in the basket shooting department.

U. C. L. A. 37, Whittier 27

In annexing the final contest of the season from the Poets March 8 the Cubs tied up Redlands for championship honors.

The game revealed some unlooked-for competition from the Quakers, which, combined with possible overconfidence of the Cubs, made the game a real battle. From the middle of the first half until the last ten minutes of play, Whittier was in the lead, and it was only the Clubs' final rally that gave them the game. Gibbs starred with 19 points.

145-pound CAL-CUB Game



Bill Goertz

Although the Cubs had difficulty in finding the basket at the beginning of the game, the 145-pound casaba slingers from away up north went to defeat at the hands of the Cub Varsity to the tune of 39 to 32. Because it was such a close squeak, the spectators got that much more thrill out of it.

A total of fourteen points was dropped into the basket by Eaton, who worked so fast that the 145-pound pelota slingers from Cal simply couldn't follow him. High-point man for the game was Horace Bresce, who played a game and a half at guard. Although fairly accurate, the passing of both teams lacked the finesse that continued practice will give.

U. C. L. A. 15, Berkeley 47

Following the victory over Oxy on Saturday the Cubs met the California varsity January 29 in a hotly contested game, and were defeated by way of diversion, by a score of 47 to 15. The local boys were decidedly off their game. This misfortune coupled with the versatility of the Berkeley men, caused their failure to come thru with the usual good showing.

Aside from the staleness of the Cubs, was the greater weight and the greater experience of the northern men, ten of whom got into the game and all of whom performed creditably. But, despite the score the game was well fought, and the Cal men wore down the Cubs by the injection of substitutes as well as by superior playing.

U. C. L. A. 43, Arizona 30

The Arizona basketball squad proved its mettle to local casaba fans, by giving the Cubs some of the classiest competition of their schedule. In the first game February 19 Caddy Works' men took the offensive after the Wild-cats had a seven point lead. They had comparatively easy going from then on, with Eaton and Gibbs dropping them through the hoop as regularly as Beeson shooed the Arizona forwards away from their basket.



Hoppie

U. C. L. A. 22, Arizona 33

The playing in the second game was hard and fierce, with Arizona holding their lead of a few points throughout the fraeas. Torvea, at forward for the Sagebrushers, proved the shining light of the contest. The Wildeats were playing better ball than the Cubs most of the time. The latter were slightly off form.

Joe Guion, as manager deserves much credit for his work especially for arranging extra competition with high caliber teams.

U. C. L. A. 43, Arizona 30

A little trip to Tucson failed to determine the superiority of either the Cub or Wildeat basketeers in the second pair of games of the series.

In the first game, February 26, the machine-like precision characterizing the Californian's play, was too much for the charging tactics of the Arizonians, and the Cubs emerged on the heavy end of the score. For the Cubs, all the team were the stars.

U. C. L. A. 22, Arizona 32

The Cubs were unable to get started in the final game of the series and were handed a 32-22 lacing. Torvea did most of the Wildeat's scoring.

Accompanied by Coach Cline, Capt. Beeson, Goertz, Bresee, Hoppenyan, Eaton, Gibbs, Johns and Mgr. Guion made the trip. They won much credit for their fine showing against odds.

Capt. Buck Beeson at standing guard was the backbone of the squad's defense. Tenacity in keeping the ball in his possession and speed in breaking up plays were his strong points.



Johns



Rossell

Si Gibbs, besides being the mainstay of the Cub offense, was unquestionably the most valuable all-round player in the Conference. His stellar floor work, judgment of distance and ability at shooting fouls made him high scorer in almost every game.

Cyril Eaton took care of much of the scoring when he got into a game. His cool manner of converting apparently impossible shots into baskets furnished many thrills for Cub fans.

Horace Bresee, equally good on offense and defense, distinguished himself by consistent, aggressive playing. Although he played running guard regularly, he never failed to account for a goodly portion of points

Bill Goertz at center utilized his speed on the floor to good advantage, playing a fast-running game. He constantly outjumped his opponent at the pivot position.

Wilbur Johns was a master of the dribbling style of game and could always be counted on for points from the floor and from the foul line.

Howard Rossell filled in at either forward or guard and his gameness and determination won the enthusiasm of both fans and opponents.

Max Rogers ably held down the standing guard position when he got into action, playing a consistent and dependable passing game.

Manager Joe Guion is deserving of especial mention for the manner in which he handled his end, particularly in arranging the Arizona games. Unusual interest in the sport was evinced by the student body, and the capacity of the local gym was regularly overtaxed. Games played away from home drew large crowds also.



Rogers

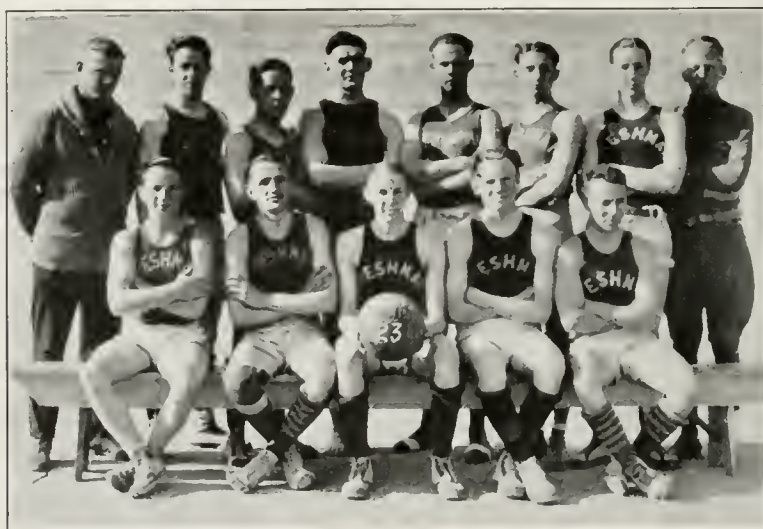
Frosh Championship Team

By making a clean sweep of all games, the Frosh basketball squad walked away with the Southern Conference championship for the second consecutive year. Little competition was encountered and the Cub Frosh romped through their schedule with an untarnished slate.

Cal Tech, Pomona and Whittier all succumbed to the Frosh with little struggle and Oxy forfeited its game. Coach Dowden's yearlings emulated their varsity brethren by running up decisive scores in all but the Pomona fracas in which contest the Sagehen peagreens failed by one point to tie the score by a rally in the last few minutes of play. The Baby Bruins had lead throughout the game and the final tally was 21-20.

Coach Dowden, with a brilliant assortment of talent to choose from produced a strong combination with several star performers. McAuley captained the quintet and with Schulman held down the guard posts. Earle at center was the star of the team, featuring by his all-round play. Milstein and Abramson were regulars at forward and proved a rare combination as point makers. The substitutes, Gilbert, Pierce, McManus, Colquit, and Redpath formed a strong and dependable reserve and got into action in most games.

Manager Al Barnes performed in high class style at his position, especially by keeping the men busy defeating high schools in practice games.



TRACK

A series of setbacks which the 1923 track team encountered was more than could be overcome and Coach Trotter's men did not make the showing expected of them. Besides the rain which always came at the wrong time and made the track a sea of mud, the coaches were handicapped by the ineligibility of a few men whose presence on the field would have increased the chances of the squad materially.



L. Ruddy

Besides this, lack of competition hampered the Cubs to such an extent that little light was thrown upon the ability of the men on the crew. Meets arranged with Cal Tech and Whittier were cancelled by the coaches of those institutions. Aside from the pre-season practice meets with high schools, the Cubs met only Pomona, San Diego State College and participated in the Conference meet.

Pomona's cinder artists took a heavy fall out of the Cubs by a 105½ to 34½ score on March 6, at the Claremont field, taking 11 out of 14 first places. Richardson took the shot put, Parke the pole vault and Harrell tied for first in the high jump. Other points garnered by the Bruins were taken in second and third places. The Sagehens made clean sweeps in the 100, 220, and 880 yard dashes.

On March 24, the Cub tracksters went south and defeated the San Diego State College to the tune of 76 to 54. Cap Haralson himself totaled 20 digits and



Bill Carross



K. Parke
 W. Caress
 E. Drake

R. Richardson
 C. Harrell
 L. Ruddy
 F. Parker

W. Tyson
 G. Timmons
 W. Blakemore
 A. Recht
 W. Marsh

B. Haralson
 A. Jones
 N. Mellvain

Bill Stovall accounted for 15. Of the 15 events on the card, Trotter's men annexed 11 first places, and all of the men who made the trip gave a good account of themselves.

The Conference meet found Oxy and Pomona contesting with each other for first honors, each having the strongest track squads in their respective histories. As was expected, the Cubs captured third place, and because of their showing, Caress, Parke and Richardson were elected to accompany the All-Conference team north against Stanford. Caress tied for first in the high jump at six feet, and Richardson took a second in the shot for the Southern Conference team, which defeated the Cardinals 75-66.



Recht

Although comparatively weak in the sprints, Harry Trotter put a well-rounded aggregation on the track and field, with few individual stars. The great number of first rate men on other cinder squads lessened the merit of the UC at LA men, but persistent training on the part of the men out for track created a good deal of interest here. The failure of Cal Teeb and Whittier to run off their scheduled meets with the local cinder artists created a large question mark where definite information concerning the men out for a letter should have been, but the coaching staff considered all competition in awarding the coveted emblemed sweater.

Cap Haralson was the "iron man" of the local squad. Besides participating in the 440, javelin, shot and discus, he ran a lap in the relay.

Although capable of good time in the hurdles, Keith Parke usually confined himself in the pole vault, in which he holds the US at LA record at 12 feet.

Consistent leaping around the six-foot mark made Bill Caress a sure point winner in all meets. He went north with the Conference team and tied for first at six feet.

In Richardson, Coach Trotter had a very unusual performer. Although weighing only 145 pounds he developed into a consistent first place man in the shot, being good for 42 feet when pressed.

Besides holding down his job as manager, Lorenz Ruddy was good for a place in most meets. He took third in the pole vault in the Conference meet.

Art Jones in the mile and two mile made a habit of coming in in the running in good time.

Despite his size, Timmie Timmons made a practice of stepping off the 880 ahead of the field and around the two-minute mark.

Clyde Harrell in the jumps and hurdles was one of the best point winners on the squad. He placed in the Conference meet.

In the 100 and 220, Al Recht was the Cubs' best bet. He was the lone man in the short dashes to get his letter.

The 880 and mile were like eating pie for Noble McIlvain. When pressed his time in these events took a sudden drop.

Another versatile man was Tyson. He accounted for points in most meets in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Bill Marsh took care of digits in the sprints and broad jump, also assisted in the relay.

In the 880, Drake developed to be one of the reliable point getters, contesting with Timmons for superiority.

Carrol Blakemore kept the time low in the hurdles besides high jumping and running in the relay when occasion demanded.

Competing in the hammer throw, Parker was a dependable man in the he-man's event.

Haralson captained the team—Parke is captain elect.



Cross-Country

Out of a field of forty starters, Coach Guy Harris' cross-country team of five men finished third over the Indian Hill Course at Pomona. Pomona College took first place, Handley winning in 21 minutes, 39-2/5 seconds, and Occidental copped second place.

The Cubs came from behind in cinching their place as they were doped to fight it out for the cellar position. Their showing came as a distinct surprise to spectators. The following is the order in which the Blue and Gold men finished: Melvain, fifth; Randall, eighth; Dalton, fourteenth; Gruber, sixteenth; and Robb, twenty-ninth.

To Guy Harris, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., a great deal of credit is due for the representation of the quintet of runners. Although there is little interest in this early season sport among students, the men who made the team worked and trained hard for their positions and deserve a great deal of credit.



BASE BALL

The favorable showing of Coach Cozens' baseball machine in early season contests gave promise that the Cub nine would be a contender for the conference championship, barring unlooked for slip-ups which are liable to happen to the best of ball teams.

With the greatest aggregation of diamond talent which has ever graced Moore Feld, a heavy hitting and speedy outfit was developed. The coach was forced to keep men on the bench who in former years would have easily made a regular berth and who were of the caliber to make any other conference squad.



Captain Rossell

U. C. L. A. 11. Whittier 1

From the first ball pitched, the initial fracas with Whittier was all Blue and Gold and at no time during the entire contest did the Quakers threaten to approach the lead of the Cubs. The score was 11-1 when all stray runs had been counted, the Bruins garnering sixteen bingles to the Poets' five. But the activities of the locals was not restricted to heavy hitting for their snappy fielding accounted for half of the one-sided score. Al Montgomery pitched the full route, allowing five singles.



Manager Ostrander

U. C. L. A. 9, Occidental 2

In the second game, played April 19, the Cub ball tossers added their second win to their percentage column by smothering the Occidental horse-hiders by a 9-2 count. Splendid work in the field, coupled with several spectacular plays added interest to the contest. Aaron Wagner Amestoy, Ullman and Al Wagner stopped many impossible chances and Tommy Vail, besides performing excellently on the mound, allowing only four hits, led the slugging activities with three bingles.

U. C. L. A. 6, Redlands 4

Some real competition was furnished the Cubs in the Redlands fracas. While the locals maintained a lead of at least one run over the Bulldogs throughout the contest, the Pups made desperate efforts to score at all times. The final score was 6-4 in favor of the Blue and Gold. All of the hitting for the Cubs was made by three men, Lohman, who played his first game of the year, Aaron Wagner and Ackerman, each hitting out three safeties. Joe Bohme looked good in the box for the Cubs in his initial start until the seventh inning when the Redlands gang touched him for three markers.

U. C. L. A. 5, U. S. C. 3

By way of settling several bets, Coach Cozens men took on the U. S. C. nine on May 1, and easily defeated them by a 5-3 count. Tommy Vail had little trouble keeping his few hits scattered and the rest of the squad clouted out bingles in continual and emphatic fashion. The Bruins were obviously superior in all departments of the sport and it was only in the final frames of the game that the Cardinal and Gold showed any inclination to do any damage. Two more games are scheduled with U. S. C. to be played later in the season.



Montgomery

Vail

Ackerman

Ullman



Royer

Olney

Amestoy

Nichols

Captain Howard Rossell's work around the keystone sack was good to look at and he had little trouble in clicking all opposing pitchers for a goodly portion of bingles.

Si Amestoy covered more ground between second and third than most Coast leaguers and was a whizz with the willow.

At the initial sack, Bill Ackerman cinched his job again, his lengthy frame snagging all the high ones which came his way.

With Joe Royere and "Honus" Wagner out for the difficult sack, the coach had little worry about third. Both were as dependable at the bat as on the field.

With speed and hitting ability as assets, Howard Nicholas was the logical man for the center pasture and was lead off man as well.

In left field Aaron Wagner left little to be desired besides taking a mean cut at the apple as clean-up hitter.



Jennings

H. Wagner

A. Wagner

Hansen

Lohman

George Oliney in right field was one of the big little men on the team. His stellar fielding ability was approached only by his batting.

The fielding and hitting strength, however, were not the only features of the squad. The pitching department, undoubtedly the strongest that ever worked on the mound for the UC at LA, left a decided problem of choice to the coach. Tommy Vail, mainstay of the Cubs of the previous season, Al Montgomery, whose portside offerings played havoc with opposing nines and Joe Bohme, whose chucking was above par, were of first rate ability. As well as these Coach Cozens had Vic Hansen and George Brock on the rubber, ready to fill in should emergency arise. Two other heavers, Phil Paddox and R. Rogers were declared ineligible.

Joe Ullman behind the plate was the best receiver who ever graced the Cub varsity, combining rare headwork with hitting technique. He was backed up in his position by Art Dodge.

Fred Lohman and Chas. Jennings were high class performers who substituted in the outer gardens when the regulars took a rest. Cap Heralson was an all-round utility man who could perform behind the bat as well as in the field.

Cecil Ostrander in the role of manager performed his task in first magnitude caliber, particularly in the arrangement of the pre-season games.





TENNIS

By displaying a superior brand of tennis, which outshone that exhibited by rival conference institutions, the Cub racquet men annexed the Southern California Intercollegiate Tennis title for the season of 1923. This makes the third consecutive year in which the Bruin net artists have won undisputed first place honors. In addition to taking first place honor for the third time, the Blue and Gold net warriors established a new conference record for clean-cut victories when they began on March 17th, the start of the tennis season, and continued for four straight Saturdays, winning every match played with a 7 to 0 score. The four colleges, which bowed in defeat before the superior prowess of the fighting Bear Cubs, were Pomona, Occidental, Redlands, and Cal Tech. The final match on April 14, which resulted in but a 6-1 triumph for the Cubs, was the Whittier College affair.

Victories scored over the conference teams are:

- S.B.U.C. 7, Pomona 0.
- S.B.U.C. 7, Occidental 0.
- S.B.U.C. 7, Redlands 0.
- S.B.U.C. 7, Cal Tech 0.
- S.B.U.C. 6, Whittier 1.

The most encouraging angle concerning next year's aspirations for a conference winning net squad is the fact that every player who made up the personnel of this season's team has signified his intention of continuing his studies at the Southern Branch for another year. Unless some other college team in the Southland has a galaxy of potential stars in hiding, there is little doubt that next Spring will see the Cubs in possession of their fourth tennis conference championship.

A motivating influence in the Cub tennis world, which has made tennis so popular among the men students here on the campus, has been the Raquetteers Club, which was organized by Bill Ackerman, student tennis instructor, at the beginning of the fall semester of 1922. Ackerman, the first President of the tennis association, did a great work in setting so many new forces to work, putting tennis on a still higher plane.

The Racqueteurs Club is a student-faculty organization whose membership is open to any student or professor who is qualified because of tennis ability to join. The spirit of sociability and friendliness which has grown up, has made a real success out of the club, whose membership is now nearly sixty. The most important affairs for the school year of '22-'23, staged under the auspices of the Racqueteurs Club, have been the Handicap Tournament and the Banquet given in honor of the victorious tennis team. Another affair in which the Racqueteurs participated, was the Dyas League Conference, which was made up of eight rival teams. Some of the best stars of the Southland composed the various teams entered. The Cubs took third in this League.

Last semester's officers of the club are as follows: Fred Houser, president; Maxwell Halsey, vice-president; Homer Carr, secretary; Merwyn Kraft, treasurer.



Captain Busch

Carl Busch, the captain of this year's net team, proved himself as good a pilot as he is a tennis player. Since Busch stands head and shoulders above any of the local Bruin talent in tennis ability and since he has had much experience in playing with the top-notchers of California, he was the logical selection. He is doubtlessly the most scintillating star in the Southern California raequet conference.

Fred Houser, playing second for the Cubs, conclusively proved to certain rival college players that there was a good deal in the "Mind over matter" theory. Houser possesses the rare ability to place the spheroid to any corner of the court. This ability allows him to pick the openings, and convert his opportunities into cleanly-won points.



Houser

Roy Jellison, third man and manager of the Cub squad, turned out to be the most sensational player in Southern California Intercollegiate circles. Jellison is owner of a swift-bouncing serve which he follows up to the net at every opportunity. "Jelly" is a difficult proposition to pass once he gets stationed at the net.



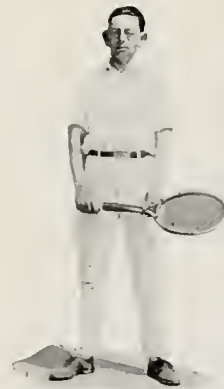
Jellison



Carr

Homer Carr, holding number four position, played a well-balanced driving game which resulted in his winning all his matches in a clean-cut decisive fashion. Carr has a strong forehand drive with which he often scores clean aces while standing on the base line. He also reported the match of the tennis team for the Cub Californian and the various down town papers.

Stewart Fischer, the last man, made up the personnel of the conference winning team, shone brilliantly as one of the most remarkable "getters" of the entire conference. "Stew" plays a sound aggressive all-around game and is particularly good at directing his rushing net attack.



Fischer

SWIMMING

Swimming

With only a few veterans of last year's team which tied for the championship, on hand, Coach Dowden was presented with the problem of developing under particularly difficult conditions a swimming team entirely of new men.

The failure of the promised campus swimming pool to materialize forced the men to work out at Bimini three or four times a week. The distance and expense necessarily handicapped the team.

Despite these drawbacks, the men were quick to organize and with the election of Cecil Hollingsworth to the captaincy, things began to run in orderly fashion. Manager Howard Hall arranged several practice meets with high schools in advance of the conference meet and the men were given an opportunity to regain their form, with a result that they looked to be in the running for the conference championship, the competition in this event coming from Cal. Tech.



Hollingsworth showed up as an all-round point getter, participating in the sprints, diving and relay. Of the old men back, Reynolds in the 100 and 220 Bodle in the plunge for distance, Borsum in the breast stroke and Olds in the relay and 50 yard dash looked best. Of the newcomers, Satrang in the back stroke, Dixon diving, Andrews in the sprints and relay and Baker in the breast stroke came under the calcium. Other men on the squad were Howell, Rogers, Leonhard, Parke, Howe, Worley, Hill, Russell, Guion and Woody.

On April 23 the Blue and Gold waterdogs scored a decisive victory over the Oxy paddlers at Bimini to the tune of 56-21. Besides nabbing five first places, the Cubs made clean sweeps of the 50 and 100 yard dashes. Hollingsworth had a large afternoon as usual with places in both dashes as well as in the dives. Dixon, Woody, Reynolds, Benton, Baker, Parke, and Olds were among those who helped run up the score for the locals. The relay team, composed of Olds, Benton, Hollingsworth and Parke had little trouble in squeelching the Tigers' best effort. As the first conference competition for the Cub mermen, this meet gave the coach and swimmers hopes for a Conference ehampionship.

In the most important dual meet of the season the Cal Tech swimmers nosed out the Cubs by a mere five points, the final score standing 41 to 36. The meet was closely contested from the first event, the relay, which the Engineers took by inches. By annexing the majority of the first places the Beavers maintained a slight superiority in points which the Cubs constantly threatened. Capt. Hollingsworth showed up best for the locals, winning the 50 yard dash, taking third in the 440 and splashing off a fast lap in the relay. Dalrymple, Borsum, Reynolds, Baker, Dixon, Andrews, Benton and Woody were the other men on the squad to come in for honors.



BOXING

Under the exceptionally able direction of Coach Jimmy Cline, boxing at the Southern Campus rose this year from the meanest of minor sports to a place where it was exceeded only by football and basketball in popularity. And not only was it a popular sport, but a successful one as far as Cub athletes are concerned. Coming to us from Berkeley, where he was for three years a member of the varsity football team and, in his senior year, captain of the varsity boxing squad, Coach Cline has developed an aggregation of pugilists that is not only a credit to his ability, but to the University.

During the season the team took part in five intercollegiate meets and several local smokers, but it was the Friday-noon meets that served to lift the sport to its great popularity. Held every Friday noon during the season, these matches never failed to fill the mens' gym to capacity. As there had been no special appropriation made for the sport this year collections were taken



Boxing Team

up at the bouts. These averaged around twenty dollars for every meet and were a great help in financing the activities of the team.

The first intercollegiate match was held at Cal Tech, on February 15th. This meet proved to be a walkaway for the Cub mit men, as they won their four clashes, two of them by the knockout route. Brown, Feeney, Satcher, and Richardson were the Blue and Gold contestants.

The return engagement with the Engineers was held in the mens' gym on March 17th, and it proved to be a repetition of the first clash, the Bruins winning four of the five bouts staged. Corydon Benton, a newcomer to the team, lost to the Tech 115-pounder after a terrific scrap, while Whitaker, McReynolds, Doughty, and Marty all won their fights by wide margins.

On March 19th, the Cub warriors met their first real test when they faced the Golden Bear boxers in the womens' gym. They surprised their Northern brothers by copping two of the four bouts and giving hard scraps in the two that they lost. George Quiney pulled the surprise of the evening by trouncing Captain Sol Silverman of Berkeley in the 115-pound clash. Silverman is Pacific Coast intercollegiate champion and was expected to have an easy time of



Duct



Action

it with his Cub opponent. Burton Edmiston and Bill Marty both lost on close decisions to the Bears but Captain Herman Hess evened things up by drubbing the Bear heavyweight.

During the Easter vacation Coach Cline led his men North where they met the Berkeley team in a return engagement and later clashed with the California Aggies at Davis. At Berkeley

the Cubs fell before the Bear onslaught, losing five out of six bouts. Bob Feeney was the only man to win for the Cubs but Hess, Satcher, Whitaker, Emiston, and Vinetz all put up scraps that forced the more experienced Berkeley men to extend themselves to the utmost to win.

At Davis they fared somewhat better, winning three out of eight contests. Bob Feeney lived up to his reputation by taking his bout, while Doug Satcher followed suit. Hess, Whitaker, Vinetz, Marty, Brown and Edmiston were on the short end of the decisions with their Aggie opponents.



Team in North



A Friday Bout

Meets were scheduled with both Redlands University and U. S. C. but were called off by those institutions, but it is hoped to have a larger number of meets next year.

At the Mens' Do on February 27th, George Oliney won the 115-pound championship of the University; Bob Feeney took the 125-pound; Burt Edmiston won the 135-pound; Jack Vinetz grabbed the 145-pound; Herman Hess the 175-pound; and Jack Sergel the heavyweight. While these men held the titles in their respective weights, they were always in danger of losing them to other men on the team. The men who composed the varsity are:

119 lbs.—George Oliney (interclass champion).

125 lbs.—Robert Feeney (interclass champion), Brown and McNeil.

135 lbs.—Burton Edmiston (interclass champion), Satcher, Whitaker, McPherson, McReynolds, Doughty, Klein, Malone, and Gutierrez.

145 lbs.—Jack Vinetz (interclass champion), Richardson, Brockow, and Varley.

158 lbs.—Bill Marty (interclass champion) and Rosskopf.

175 lbs.—Herman Hess (captain and interclass champion).

Unlimited—Jack Sergel (interclass champion).

Student Manager—Lyman Packard.



Fat Walsh



Less Cummins



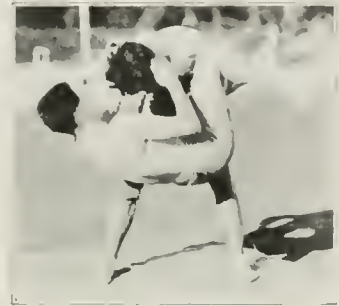
Bill Ackerman

WRESTLING

Assisted by Walter Wescott, Coach Cline placed varsity wrestling on a higher plane than it has ever been before.

Cub wrestlers took part in four of the five intercollegiate boxing meets and while they won only two matches, they showed that they have the stuff in them that is certain to make high class grapplers out of them after they have more experience. They also helped to make a big success out of the Friday-noon meets and took part in the various campus smokers.

In their first meet Hall and Curtis, representing the Cubs lost both of their matches to Teeh grapplers. Later in the clash with the Bears on the home matt the Cubs lost all six of



Packard Going Down



Wrestling Team

their matches, repeating the performance at Berkeley on the trip north. But at Davis, the experience began to tell and Captain Walsh and Lawrence Sharpe won their matches, while the Aggies took the other three.

The men who made the Varsity in this sport are:

115 lbs.—Carter.

125 lbs.—Curtis (interclass champion), Ridgeway and Van Deusen.

135 lbs.—Lawrence Sharpe (interclass champion), Chaney and Baker.

145 lbs.—Lyman Packard (interclass champion), Bohme, Parker, and Outcalt.

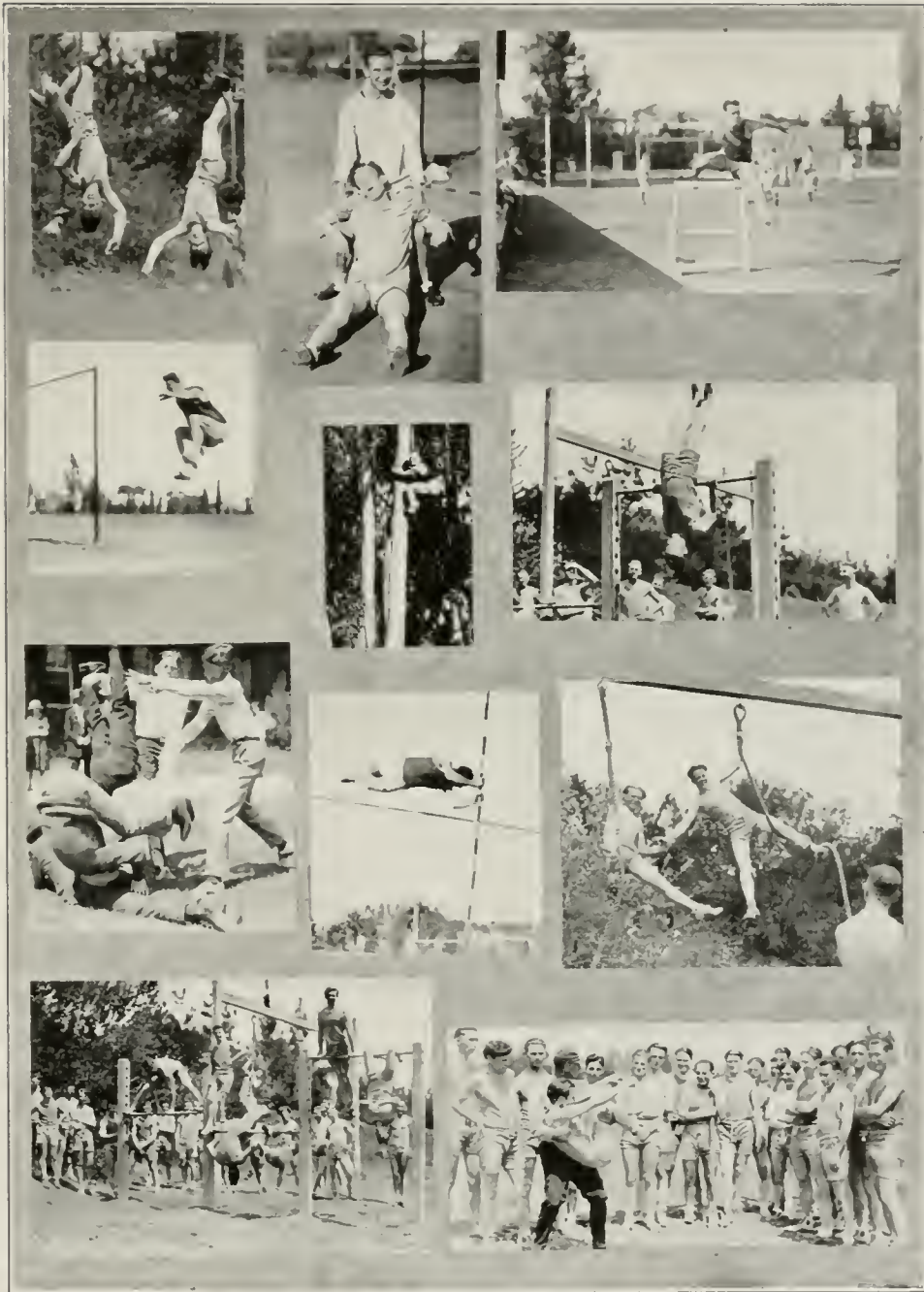
158 lbs.—Howard Hall (interclass champion) and Blanche.

175 lbs.—Bernard Walsh (captain and interclass champion), Hertenstein and Sanford.

Unlimited—Chatten.

Student Manager—Lyman Packard.





COACHES



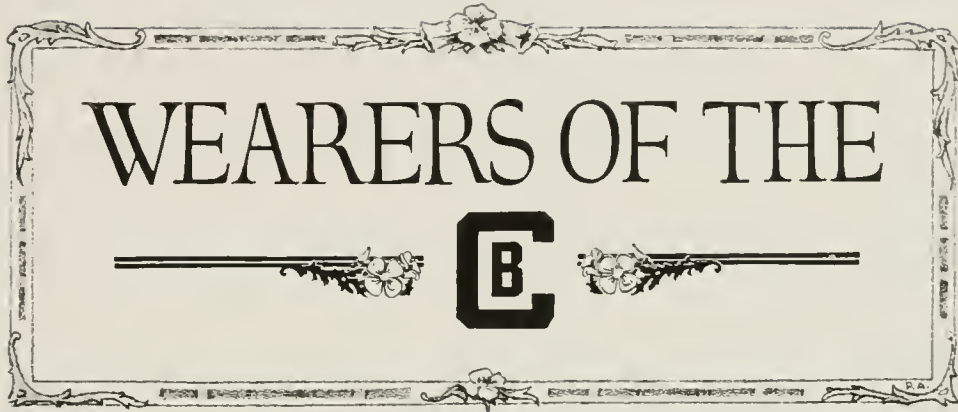
H. Trotter
A. Dowden

G. Harris

F. Cozens
C. Works

L. Bell

J. Cline
P. Frampton



FOOTBALL

A. Jones '24
B. Haralson '23
G. White '24
S. Thursby '25
W. Wescott '24

L. Ruddy '25
E. Bussell '25
J. Sergel '24
W. Frost '25
R. Diehl '25

BASKETBALL

S. Gibbs '23
C. Eaton '23
C. Beeson '25

W. Johns '25
H. Rossell '25

TRACK

B. Haralson '23
K. Parke '24
W. Caress '25
A. Jones '24
C. Harrell '25

A. Recht '25
D. Tyson '25
N. McIlvain '24
L. Ruddy '25

TENNIS

C. Busch '25

S. Fischer '24

R. Jellison '24

BASEBALL

A. Olmstead '24
A. Schleder '23
J. Bohme '23

W. Ackerman '24
P. Frampton '23
C. Stine '23

WOMEN ATHELETICS

Organized about five years ago, the "W. A. A." has become one of the leading women's organizations on the campus. This years the old system of inter departmental games has been replaced by a new system of inter-class competition. Members of the first teams of each class receive their class numerals and points toward the higher awards of the association, which are the five hundred point pin, and the "C" sweater. This is similar to the program followed by the Athletic Conference of American College Women, of which organization the university is a member and is found in most of the leading eastern colleges.

A triangle inter-collegiate conference which includes Pomona, Occidental and the U. C. L. A. was recently formed largely because of the interest and leadership of the W. A. A. of Southern Branch. Class teams which win the inter-class competition, represent their respective universities in inter-collegiate competitions. This does away with varsity athletics for women.

The annual publication of the A. C. A. C. W. was published by Northwestern University. The W. A. A. here was appointed Western Editor.



Hockey Champions

The Western Sectional Conference of the A. C. A. C. W. met at Stanford in April. At the Round Table, the U. C. L. A. led the discussion on the subject, "The open and closed System of Membership." Those who traveled to Stanford were: Helen Petroskey, Irene Palmer, Corrinne Little, and Miss Helen Barr, faculty advisor. The national conference will be held at Berkeley next year.



Palmer and Sutton

Field Hockey

More than eighty women came out for the Field Hockey Teams. A smashing Round Robin Tournament, from which the Freshmen emerged victorious, was played between the four classes. The Freshmen champions then defeated the Faculty team. Hockey is a new sport in the west and a number of pointers were given by an eastern coach. Alice Blick was the hockey manager.

Tennis

Throughout the year the attention was focused on tennis. More than fifty enthusiastic competitors entered the big elimination tournament played at the beginning of the season. Miss Sutton, tennis coach, offered a handsome cup to the winner of the tournament. All opponents fell before the skilled racquet of Irene Palmer, who annexed both title and trophy. Miss Palmer also won the California Inter-Collegiate championship, held in 1922 at Ojai, defeating the University of Southern California in the finals, 6-1, 6-2.

Later in the season, class teams were picked to play Pomona and Occidental.

This sport was conducted by Corinne Little.

Volley Ball

Although a minor sport, volley ball received the support of a great many students. Keen competition featured the play-offs, and the ever-valiant Freshman team was again the victor. This sport was piloted by Mildred Walsh.



BASE BALL TEAM



SWIMMING TEAM



BASKET BALL TEAM

Outing Club

A new branch of the W. A. A. has been organized in the Outing Club. Its purpose is to provide enjoyment for the girl who favors hiking, riflery and golf. Hikes were scheduled by Polly Davis to Fern Lodge, Opid's, Switzer's, Mount Lowe, and Mount Wilson. Twenty girls won places on the rifle team which participated in several meets. Since the colleges against which the girls were matched were scattered all over the United States, the shooting was done on local campuses, and results were compared by telegraph and letter. Much of the success of the team was due to Lieutenant Durrett, who coached the girls, and Fern Gardner, who had charge of the team.

Track and Field Events

Competition between classes was spirited in the track and field events, but the big event was the National Telegraphic Track Meet. All colleges and universities in the United States entered this meet, which was conducted by the National Amateur Athletic Association. Last year the U. C. L. A. broke the record in the 440 relay.



Doris Edghill

Dancing

Tryouts for simple honors were conducted by Geraldine Keough. Appearing in clever characteristic costumes, the contestants did three dances, some gave interpretations of the national type while others rendered folk dances. Six girls were awarded honors at the competition which took place in the Women's Gym, on the 16th of January, 1923.



Advanced Dancing



Basketball

More laurels, and consequently more scalps were garnered by the Freshmen in the basketball tournaments. The Junior team put up a strong fight against the yearlings, but were handicapped by the loss of several star players. The champions met Oxy in the local gymnasium, and won a fast game, forty-eight to twenty-five. Coming out on the best end of a forty-five to twenty-one score, the Juniors met Occidental on Oxy's court. Mary Lockwood helped to organize and steered the team through a very successful season.

W. A. A. Banquets

Each sport season is brought to a fitting close by a "spread" where numerals are awarded to the winners. The final banquet was held May 12th. The Women's Athletic Association for the past season, has shown that it has satisfactorily lived up to its purpose: which is to foster a spirit of co-operation, to promote an appreciation of athletics and to maintain a higher degree of physical efficiency among the women of the university.



Rifle Team

Baseball

All women entered into the national sport with an unusual display of vigor. The Freshmen won the matches played with the regular soft indoor ball. This is the first time that the women have played hard baseball. Fern Gardner enthusiastically managed the sport.

Swimming

Although the mermaids had to use a pool away from the campus, nearly one hundred and fifty swimmers entered the sport. After the eight required practices, twelve girls from each class were chosen from this number for the class squads. Class teams were chosen after these squads met in a preliminary contest. A final meet was held between the Upper-classmen, Sophomore and Freshman Teams, the Sophomores winning from the Upper-classmen by only one and one-half points. The Sophs then journeyed to Pomona, where they defeated the Sage-hens by a score of forty-two to thirty-five. Doris Edgehill was the able manager of swimming.

Water-polo was introduced for the first time in the W. A. A. Much good material was developed in the association, and several teams were organized. The "Wet Hens" and the "Go-getters" met in a final match, in which the former won an overwhelming victory. Many girls tried out for the simple and advanced swimming honors which are awarded each year by the Association. The tests are based upon individual skill in swimming and diving. Twelve girls were awarded simple honors.



Wearers of Highest Honors

FEATURES

FEATURES



DUCK POND

Paul R. Anderson

FEATURES

By Jake Hamilton and Lee Payne



Egg Shampoo

August

- 29 The Frosh arrive and sign their names.
'Tis time for registration,
A Bible's given every Green, they start
their education.
- 30 The student cards are now on sale, each
member wears a pin.

September

- 1 Old studies come back and look around, the daily grind starts in.
- 2 The Sophs come down upon the Frosh and clip their shaggy hair,
With egg shampoos and stocks and shears they treat 'em rough for fair.
- 5 Doctor Reiber's introduced, he's come to be the Dean.
- 6 Each Frosh procures a class chapeau to wear upon his bean.
- 12 The students get together now, to start the football year,
The campus is quite honored, for Coach Andy Smith is here.
- 13 The Freshman class gains confidence and starts to organize.
The Y puts on a smoker, cigarettes, hot dogs—black eyes.



Frosh Guardians



A Member

- 15 Now comes the annual tie-up, the Sophs tie Frosh with rope.
 The Peagreens win two contests and thus upset the dope.
 20 Three acrobatic youngsters are elected to lead the yells.



Frosh Hat

- 22 The women have their Hi-jinx, it's a big time for the belles.
 25 At last the Libe is open—now to study and to queen.
 26 The Men's Do proves a big success—if you get just what we mean.
 29 The students throw a little dance, a nifty hop we'll say.

October

- 6 For singing California songs—they set aside today.
 9 The football fans assemble—the Cubs play Redlands first.
 The Co-eds get together while the men with drill are cursed.
 13 Although the day's unlucky, the Federal dance was fine.
 14 The Cubs take down the Bulldogs, 'twas 34 to 9.
 The first time in Cub history they've won a football game.
 At last the Branch has started upon the road to fame.
 17 The Art department members go about all day in smocks.
 The Cubs hear Cal traditions from the boys who've earned their frocks.
 19 The Freshmen gather lots of wood and pile it in a heap;
 A band of Trojan warriors burn it down while others sleep.
 20 Today the Babes get to work and glean a lot more wood,
 And stack it up right on the spot where former bon-fire stood.
 Tonight the boys all rally 'round in nighties bright and gay,
 To celebrate the coming of the nearby Oxy fray.
 21 The Tigers darken Bearlet hopes, they win by seven points.
 23 The tennis men get under way and limber up their joints.
 27 The California Glee Club sings—a good show you'll agree.
 28 The Golden Bears in football walk all over U.S.C.
 31 Ghosts and spirits (speeter kind) and Hallow'een is here.



Andy Smith

November

- 1 The Cubs pep up in rally for the Poet game is near.
- 3 The Rally committee is organized, student affairs to fix.
- 4 The Cubs and Whittier tie a game—the score was six to six.
- 11 The studes vacate old Millspaugh Hall, for this is Armistice day.
- 13 Red Cross nurses gather 'round and take our coin away.
- 14 Local Co-eds grab a train to attend Salt Lake convention.
- 15 Assembly held to beat Claremont is local boys' intention.
- 18 The Cubs and Sagehens tangle, the latter emerge on top.
- 24 The Sophs all get together and hold their annual hop.
- 25 Another football game is lost, which local ardor dampens.
- 27 Casaba slingers get in form, they look like Conference champions.
- 29 Regent Wright gives his support to Branch in Stude assembly.
When Milton Sills makes a pretty speech, the female hearts get trembly.
- 30 The studes shelve eon books and uniforms today.

December

- 4 Thanksgiving time is over now for the "K-B" play.
- 8 Secret Service was the piece; 'twas good, as was expected.
- 12 The football men both vote and eat—Walt Wescott was elected.
- 13 On Huntington foundation the local studes give ear.
- 15 The military formal is the first one of the year.
- 16 The Yuletide comes and takes us from our cares and woes,
We have two weeks vacation—but oh how quick it goes.

January

- 4 For "Build your own traditions" song, the
Press Club offers prize.
The CUB is growing larger, 'tis now increased
in size.
- 9 The chair of Dr. Barrows, Dr. Wallace Camp-
bell takes.
- 10 Upon the Social Movement, a talk Doc Oxman
makes.
- 12 The students hold another dance for no appar-
ent reason.
- 13 Casaba tossers lick Cal-tech, the first game of the season.
- 15 David Porter lectures in the brand new Berkeley Hall.
- 17 The Artists give a little play, 'tis in a girls Aud eall.
- 19 Mayo wins oratory prize by grabbing down first place.
The cinch notes now are sent about, are you still in the race.
- 20 The Cubs ring up another game, they wallop Redlands' crew.
- 22 Three hundred Freshmen register—and that is quite a few.



Electra



Regent Wright

The Freshmen hazing starts again, the Sophs are on the jump.

- 24 The boxers get together and proceed to whack and thump.
- 27 Again Cubs beat the Oxy five, but this is nothing new.
- 29 They play the Berkeley Varsity but cannot win that too.
- 31 Dust off your box and buy some film, for this is snapshot day.

February

- 2 The Cubs defeat the Poet squad in quite the usual way.
- 5 The baseball men get out their suits—a sign that spring is here.
- 7 Gridiron warriors letters get, for football work this year.
The Southern Campus campaign today gets under way.
- 9 About the Glee Club Minstrel show there's nothing much to say.
- 10 The Sagehens cannot stop the Cubs, although they do their best.
- 12 Lincoln's birthday comes along and gives the studes a rest.
- 13 Director Campbell tells us all why stars come out at night.

The Regents add an extra year—our future's looking bright.

- 14 In honor of St. Valentine the folks glide o'er the floor.
The Cubs beat up the Engineers—they're starting 'round once more.

- 16 Debaters beat the Sagehens but to the Tigers lose.
- 17 The Bulldogs win in basketball, this gives us awful blues.
- 20 The Cubs and Wildcats play four games, each quintet takes a pair.
- 21 We can't describe the Women's Do because we were not there.
- 22 Vacation is in suit this month, this one we owe to George.
- 24 The Cubs with usual appetite on Oxy's tiger gorge.



Secret Service



27 The Annual Smoker comes around,
awards to winners go.

MARCH

- 1 The Feds present their Nick-Nacks,
a very funny show.
- 3 The Cub quintet beats Sagehens,
while they beat us in track.
- 5 As mid-term grades came rolling
in some students get the sack.
- 7 Two local songs are chosen, to win
the Press Club prize.
- 8 The Cubs defeat the Poets, which gives no one surprise.
- 16 This is Freshmen color day, they all step out in green.
- 22 The Press Club Vode was good, several of the acts were keen.
- 23 On Charter Day we honor pay to Alma Mater dear.
- 24 Our praises sing to radiant spring, vacation time is here.

April

- 3 Admiral Sims, that old sea dog, told about his youth. His talk was full
of good ideas, now isn't that the truth?
- 11 The students all assembled to discuss the ecnstitution. To better all its
weaknesses, they strive for a solution.
- 13 A graduate manager was our need, and as it was expected, Bob Berkey,
he of football fame, was the one selected.
- 21 The second mid-term now is finished, the quizzes all are thru.
- 24 Today the mid-term grades are filed, a crowd are feeling blue.





- 27 The Junior Class put on a dance, it was a big success. From April fourth to June the second the calendar is a guess.

May

- 1 So this is May Day, of which the poets sing.
 3 Campus students now produce the festival of spring.
 11 This evening is the night of nights, it is the Senior Ball.
 16 The women hold assembly in the Aud in Millspaugh Hall.
 17 In line of Greek Dramatics the Branch makes quite a name.
 18 This year it's Agamemnon that adds more to our fame.
 19 This is our "At Home Day," lots of Alumni are here.
 21 Final exams are under way, we're almost through the year.
 29 This is the day dedicated to the Senior Class.

June

- 1 Commencement finds them slightly sad, as into history they pass.
 2 And now the term is ended, goodbyes are said by all. The Freshmen who leave here today will be Sophomores next fall.



Knick Knack Again

Cub Califrolies Extracts



Mary had a little lamb,
Last time we had a date,
And Mary had some other things—
The things that that girl ate!
Yes, Mary had a little lamb
(You've heard this tale before):
And that, along with all the rest,
Cost me ten fifty-four.

Now Mary and her lamb are dead;
They're gone forever more.
They got so much publicity
They soon became a bore.

Football is a quiet game,
It does not muss the hair:
And when the boys go out to play
They take their knitting there.

Each night they gambol on the green,
And in sweet and dulcet tones
They bust each other on the bean
And crack each other's bones.

Young man makes the statement he will never get married; another young man retorts that he is too slow. Second young man is wrong; it's the slow ones that get caught; the fast ones always get away.

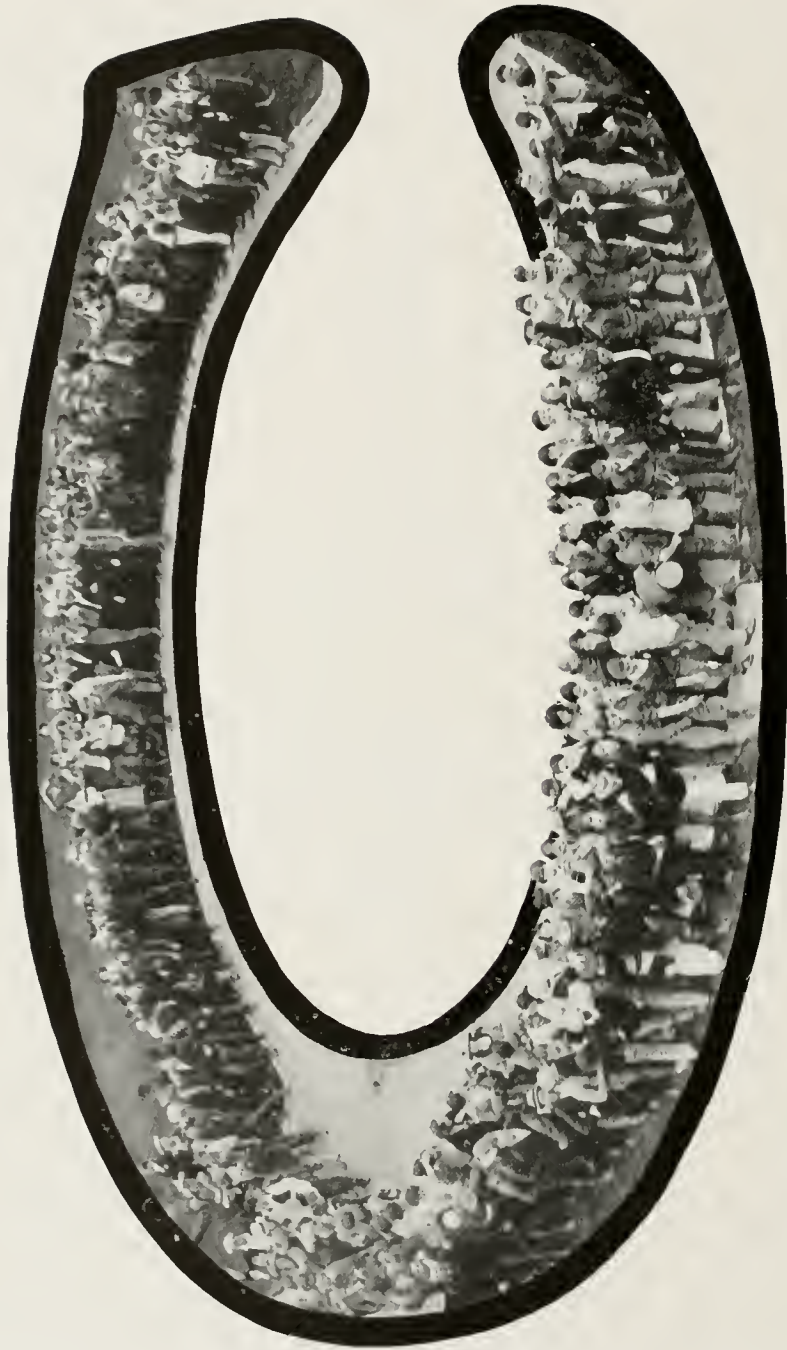
Ouch!

Under the spreading smithy tree
The village chestnut stood.
He is an Econ reader,
And his head is made of wood.

But who are we to blame him,
Ourselves are not so good.
For very often we're accused
Of having heads of wood.



What a Bore





In September
 There are four kinds
 Of Freshmen
 Half-baked
 Hard-boiled
 Raw
 And very raw.
 But in February
 When the reports are sent
 Home
 They are hauled over the coals
 And
 Roasted.

Miss Thomas (in Greek Drama Class) "Mr. Heyl, can't you speak any louder? Be More enthusiastic! Open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Paul Hutchinson—"Do you know anything about Scott's Emulsion?"

Phil Haddox—"No, I never had a chance to read it."

J. McCandless (at baseball game)—"That's Joe Ulman. Heza wiz. He is going to be our best man in a few weeks."

Name with-held—"Oh, Jimmie! He'll do all right, but it's so sudden, dear."

Prof. (in literature class): "Mr. Evans have you ever observed the sun rising in the east and casting its glorious rays over the dew sprinkled landscape?"

Vic. Evans: "No sir, I always manage to get home before then."

In Kharkof, Russia, under soviet rule, the study of Military Tactics and Theory was abolished. Say, fellows, let's be Bolsheviks.

Ruddy—"I am invited out to a party and my watch isn't going."

Frank Pierce—"Why, wasn't it invited?"

Scottie Sanford—"Is she the kind of a girl you could give your name to?"

Jack Shaw—"Oh, certainly,—but not your right one."



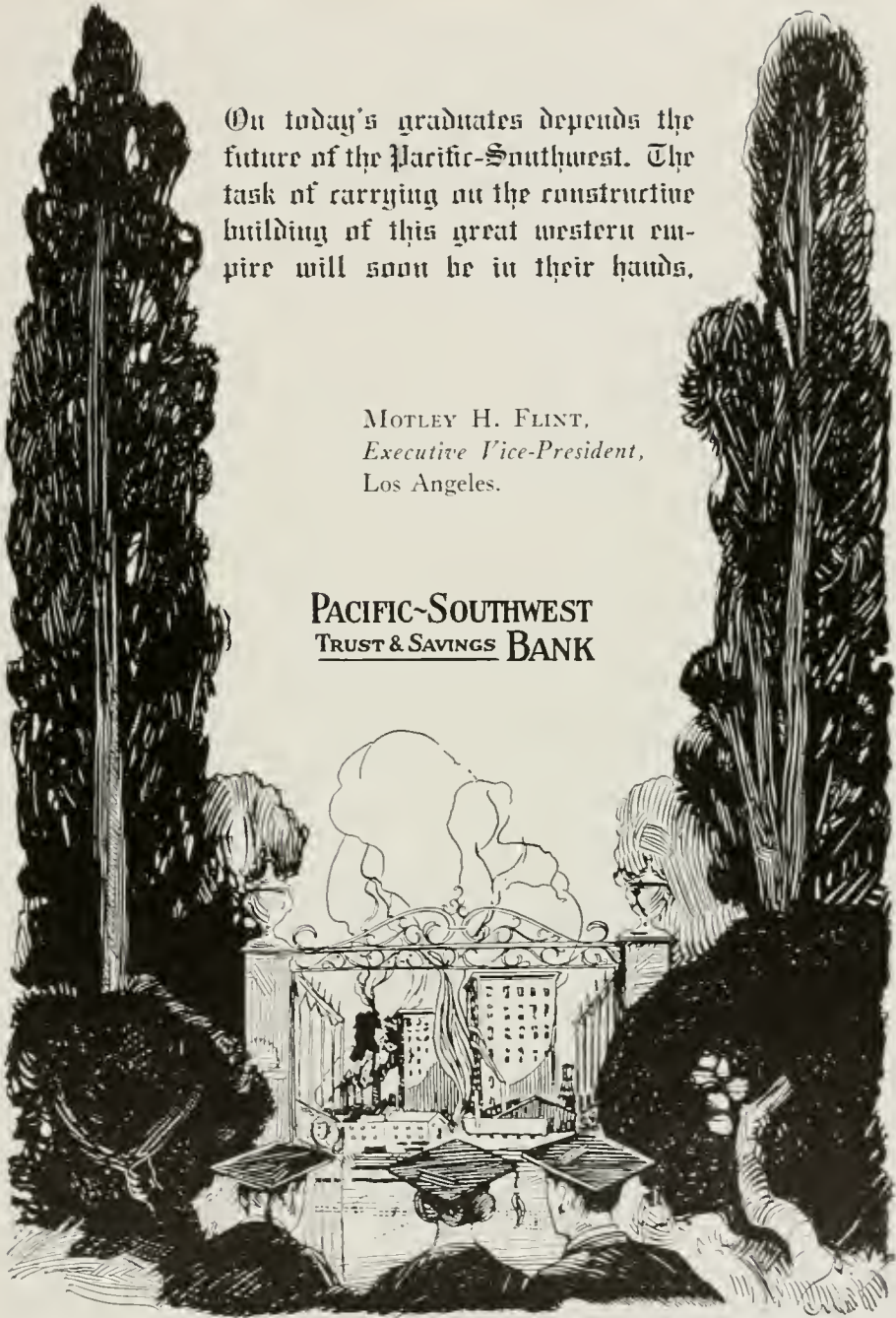
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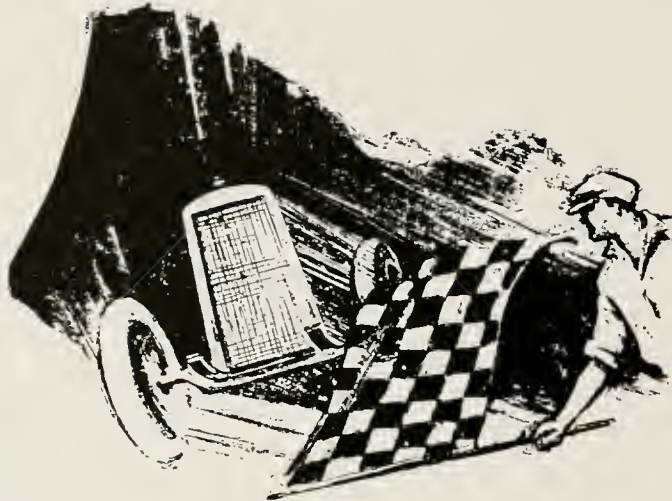
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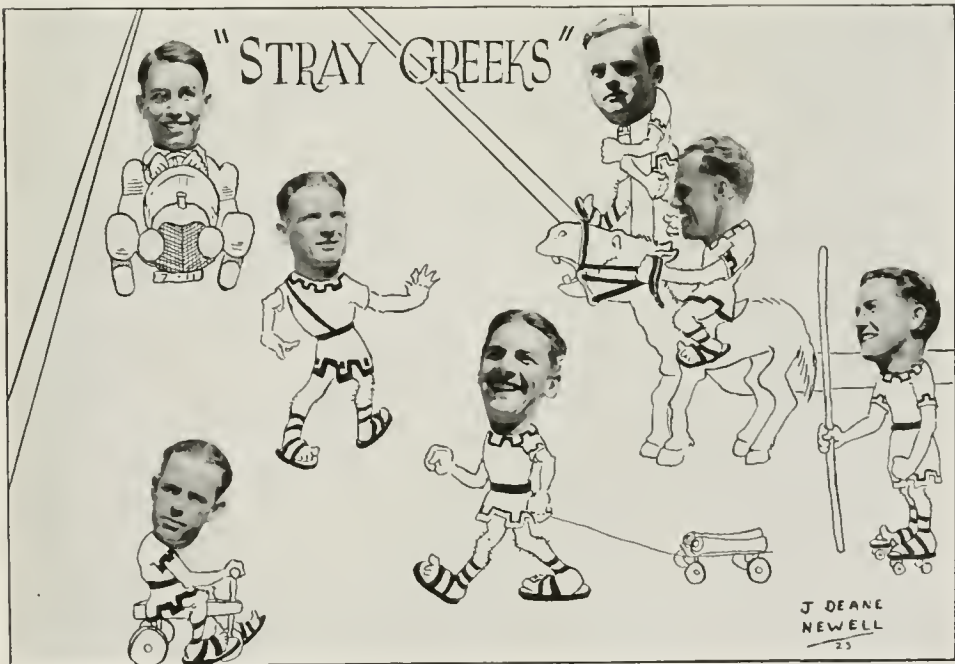
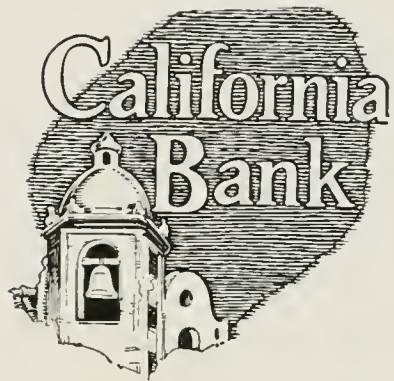
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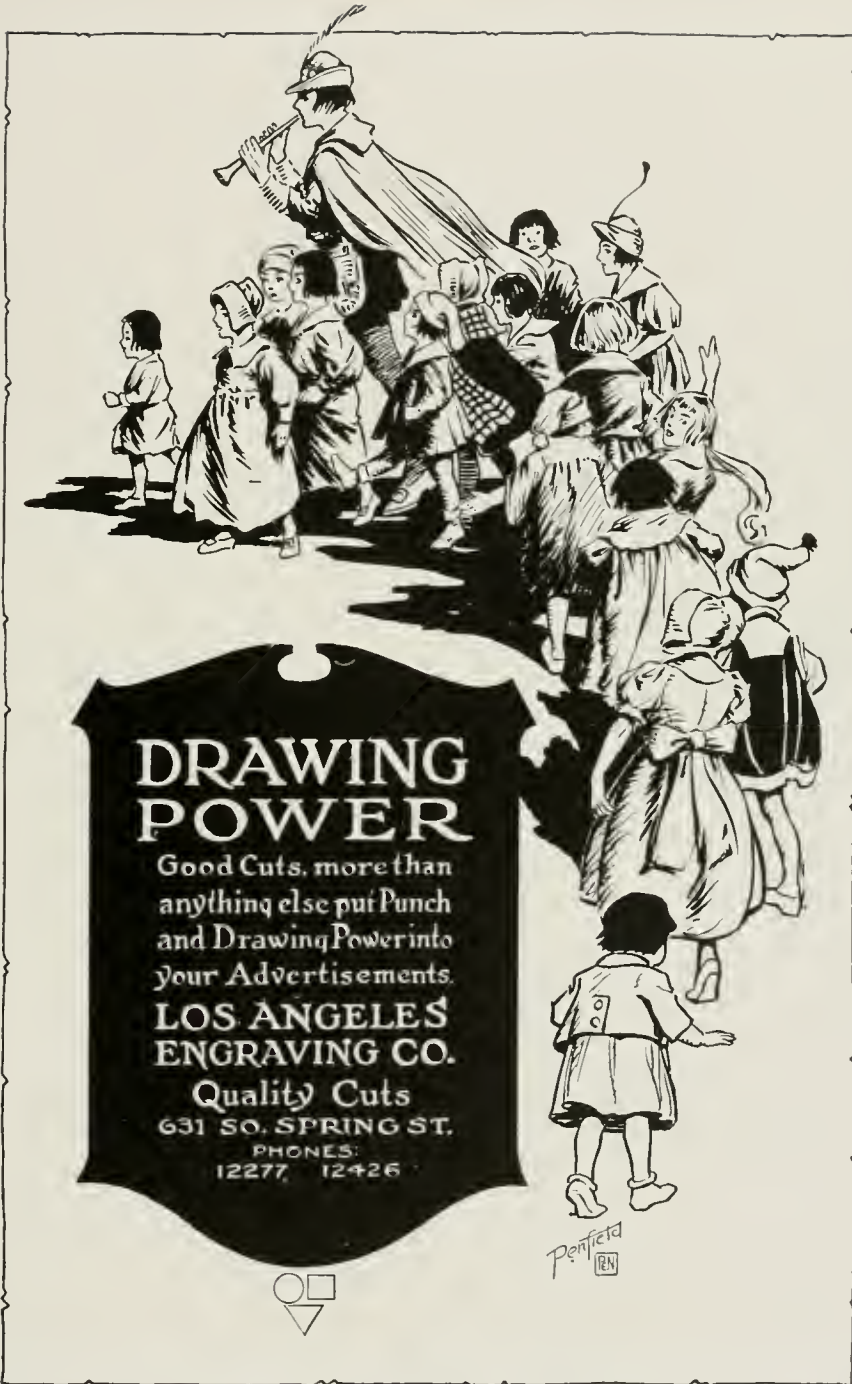
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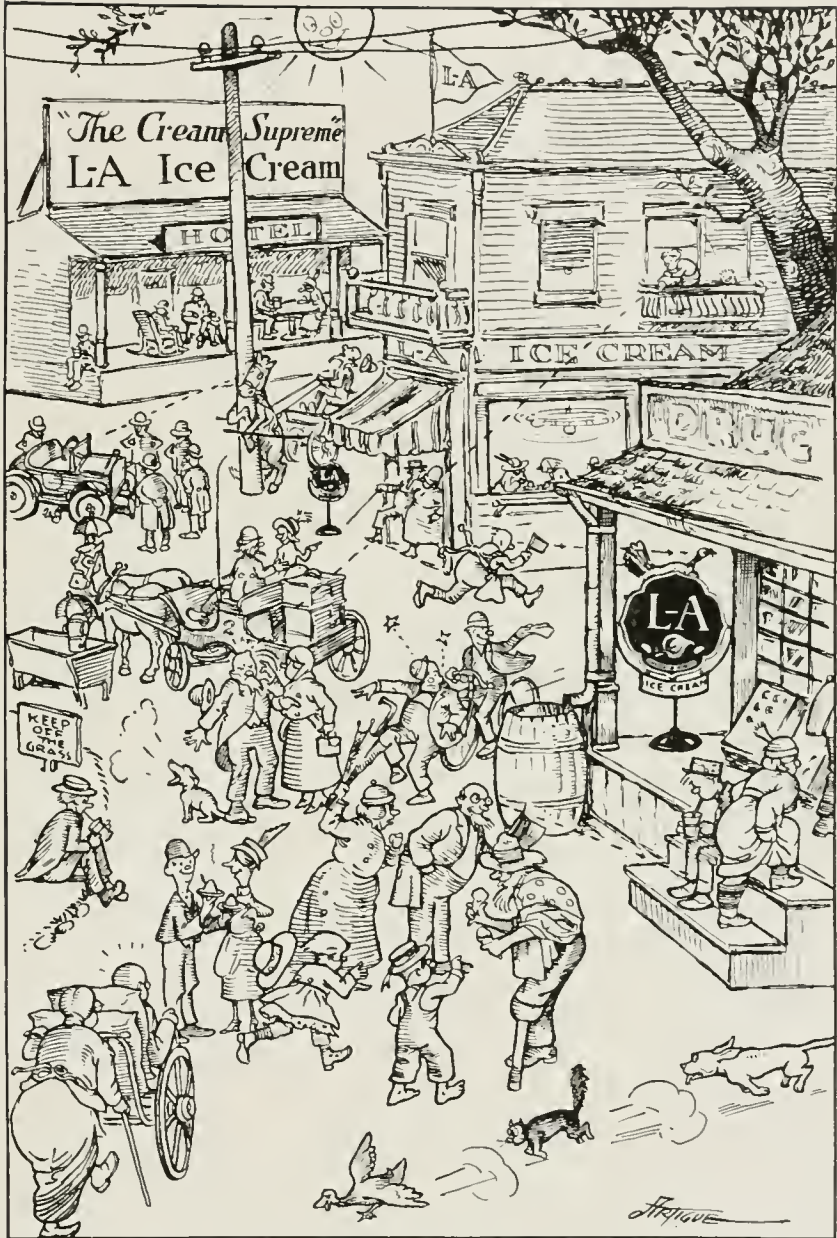
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Dorothy Eggenton—"Now when I was playing at the Morosco—."

A BARBARIAN'S BIBLE

Being the Fraternity Manual of a non-fraternity man.

SIGMA ZETA

MEANING.—Swogfelden Zimerlatic (Scandihoovian for "Heart-breakers").

PURPOSE.—To secure, by hook or crook, a soul mate for each and every one of its members.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The badge is a malformed E superimposed on a capital Z. The crest is a shield divided into three parts by an inverted Y made of hearts. In the upper left hand segment is a padlock, typifying the locked cellar. In the lower compartment is a letter S. As it is in the third compartment, it is a triple S and stands for "Shining Sons of Society." There are six hearts composing the inverted Y, representing the highest degree of the order. A member who can keep six hearts palpitating at the same time receives the title of Master Zeta.

MOTTO.—"We want good *women and we want them bad.*"

SIGMA PI

MEANING.—Six Pints (Allotment of cider per member per meeting.)

PURPOSE.—To help keep each other in school.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The badge is shaped like a red cross and painted yellow. There is a piece of green glass in the center representing jealousy. This green glass is mounted on an oval of blue enamel typifying the blue eyes of a peroxide blonde. There are four segments of this badge, upper and lower and left and right. In the upper segment is a group of ten stars, typifying the portraits of motion picture stars adorning the walls of their establishment. In the right compartment is a scroll, the emblem of knowledge. All must be able to read before being eligible for membership. In the left compartment is a wreath of laurel. This represents the victor's award in the annual pie eating contest.

MOTTO.—"He who runs fastest shall get there first."

PHI KAPPA KAPPA

MEANING.—Phunny Knut Klan.

PURPOSE.—To put it on for the boys.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The badge of this tribe of cake-eating cavemen is an O with an I in the middle. On either side of the I is a K. The circle with line running thru it represents the cutting of the cheese, an important part of one of their ceremonies. The letter K is the eleventh letter of the alphabet. The number 11 is a magical number and figures prominently in one of the popular indoor sports which is a favorite pastime as well as a profession with the members of this klan.

MOTTO.—"They ain't no flies on us."

DELTA RHO OMEGA

MEANING.—Della, run on.

PURPOSE.—To protect each other from the attentions of Flappers who are constantly bothering these boys.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The pin is sort of a horseshoe arrangement. There ain't any connection between the horseshoe and the boys because they're really nice boys, when you know them, and they don't horse around . . . much. There is some more to the pin but I can't describe it. It's pretty, anyhow, and any girl wearing one needn't feel at all ashamed of it, not at all.

MOTTO.—"The thicker the bowl, the lesser the soup."

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Walt Wescott—"Is it going to be stag?"



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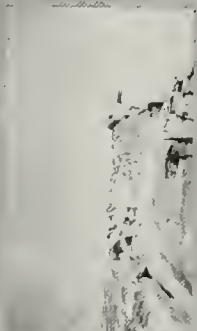
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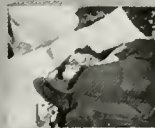
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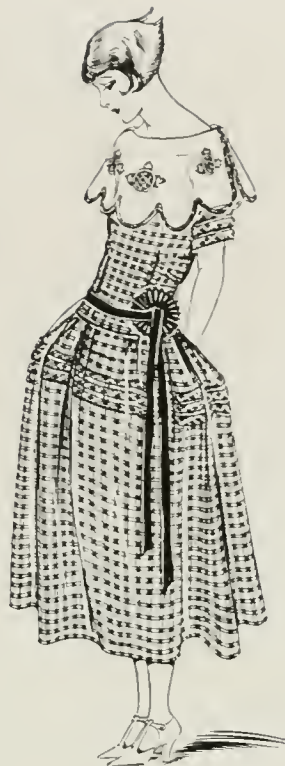
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Mary Lockwood—"Come on let's spell it."

“Sassy Jane”

Distinctive
House
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PHI BETA DELTA

MEANING—Don't mean anything.

PURPOSE—To have a good time as cheap as possible.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE—The pin is diamond shape and has pearls around the edge. This is very significant. The crest is also significant and full of meaning, and I don't quite understand it; but it's all right just the same. There is an oil lamp in it which burns oil. This represents the oil industry, which is a good business.

MOTTO—"Trade upstairs and save ten dollars."

ALPHA DELTA TAU

MEANING—Awful Dumb Things.

PURPOSE—To belong to a fraternity.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE—The pin is a thingamabob which has dooflops on both sides with the letters A. D. T. artistically placed where they will not get in the way. The significance of the emblem is hard to decipher but it sure is a temptation to a lonesome girl.

MOTTO—"Introduce me."

KAPPA TAU PHI

MEANING—Kegs Tapped Phreely.

PURPOSE—To make non-fraternity men jealous.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The crest has a book (open) candles, a chain, and some bars. This is quite easy to understand. If you lock them up they will study.

MOTTO—"Look out, here we come."

DELTA PHI PI

MEANING—Darn Phunny People.

PURPOSE—To raise H - - -.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE—Tbhis bunch have changed their pin. It's good looking now and I expect lots of perfectly nice girls would like to wear one. There are no pictures on it so I can't figure out it's meaning.

MOTTO—"Get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing."

DELTA MU PI

MEANING—Deka Miceae Paras (Greek for "We like ourselves").

PURPOSE—To associate with each other.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE. They have a turkish looking crest but they resent being called "Terrible Turks". There is a crown above the shield which represents their nobility of character. The sword represents their bravery and the moon and star stands for their favorite diversion of an evening when accompanied by a member of the fairer sex.

MOTTO—"We're the Bee's Knees."

BETA SIGMA

MEANING.—Bite and Swallow.

PURPOSE.—There ain't none.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The badge is a B superimposed on a cock-eyed E. The B stands for bashful, backward brothers, while the Sigma stands for sturdy sons of Sam (Uncle).

MOTTO.—"Let's pray for the Bonus."

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“The House of Perfect Diamonds” has been the designation of Brock and Company for many years. It is not only the slogan—the battle cry, but it expresses the standard of our entire organization.

To this standard we at all times faithfully adhere—an adherence which has imbued our patrons with an implicit confidence in the high quality of our diamond offerings. This same standard of perfection is maintained and this same confidence enjoyed by every department of our merchandising service.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

Viola Dana Thrasher—“Quitcheerkiddin.”

A BIG REWARD is offered to the man who learns to sell. Anyone can be a peddler, but the men who learn to create desire for the worth-while things of life occupy high places in the modern business world.

Life insurance sales continue to increase every year whether business conditions are good, bad or indifferent — yet life insurance must be sold. The opportunity for educated men of good character and ambition to achieve success in life insurance salesmanship was never so great as now. Fifty of our representatives in California alone earned commissions during 1922 of \$5,000 to \$25,000.

The Pacific Mutual Life maintains a School for Salesmen and furnishes free a series of lessons in two sections. The First Section is a condensed 10-day course, designed to put in your hands the necessary information to enable you to make immediate sales. The Second Section requires two months to complete. You may earn while you learn. More than half of our leading producers are graduates of our School for Salesmen.

We will send you a prospectus if you request it.

THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Organized 1868

HOME OFFICE

LOS ANGELES

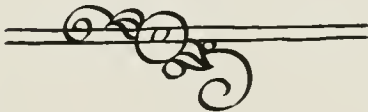
Harold Wakeman—"I'm not Herman, I'm Harold."

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Jaunty.
Youthful
Styles.

Very
Moderately
Priced



Dr. E. C. Moore—"Well now, I think—."





GOOD MUSIC

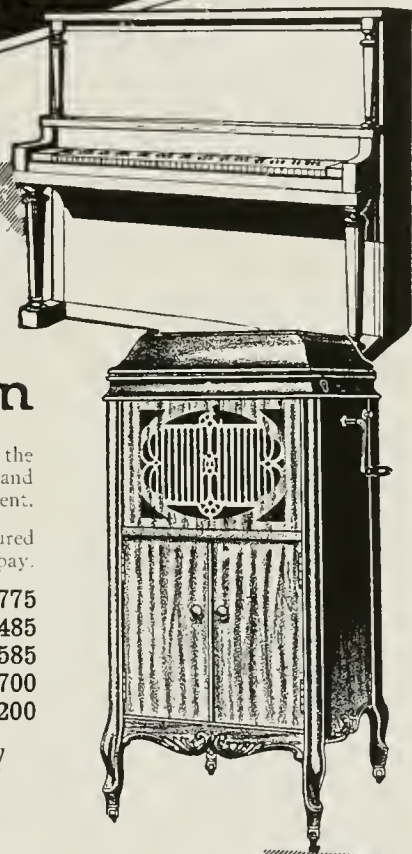
An Essential Part of Your Education

There is probably no other one thing so essential to the proper education of our young folks as good music—and the primary requisite of good music is a good instrument.

At the "House of Serviceable Selling" you are assured of getting the maximum of quality for the price you pay.

Brunswick Phonographs	\$65 to \$775
Lexington Pianos-Players	\$345 to \$485
Conway Pianos-Players	\$375 to \$585
Schubert Pianos-Players	\$425 to \$700
Hallet & Davis Pianos-Players	\$560 to \$1200

*Any instrument may be purchased
on our easy rental payments*



BARNES  **MUSIC**
COMPANY

Music in the Home puts Sunshine in the Heart

Herman Wakeman—"I'm not Harold, I'm Herman."

Statement
of the
**FINANCIAL
STRENGTH**
of
Title Insurance
and Trust Company



January 31, 1923

Resources

Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$ 466,415.32
Real Estate.....	369,176.50
Real Estate and Building.....	10,000.00
Bonds	1,129,439.27
Bonds in State Treasury.....	307,070.80
Mortgages in State Treasury.....	402,000.00
Stocks	596,651.97
Collateral Loans	66,880.47
Cash in Banks.....	730,353.49
Revenue Stamps	31,175.85

\$4,109,163.67

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$2,000,000.00
Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,211,682.77
Advance Fund.....	47,480.90

\$4,109,163.67

The Company owns, in addition to the resources shown above, its title plant, which would cost more than \$1,250,000.00 to reproduce and is valued at over \$2,000,000.00.

**TITLE INSURANCE and
TRUST COMPANY**
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
FIFTH AND SPRING STS -

LARGEST TITLE COMPANY WEST OF CHICAGO
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
OVER \$4,000,000.00

Less Cummins—"Let's kick it over."

Phone Hollywood 4751

F. J. DONNELLY

Heating • Ventilating • Plumbing

1066-72 No. Wilton Place

Los Angeles, Cal.

CROWN LAUNDRY & CLEANING COMPANY

"Service that Satisfies"

1626-1630 Paloma Avenue

Los Angeles

Phones: 23068; South 945

"Timmie"—"He-he-he-he-he-he-he-he-he-he-he-he-he—he—"



FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

HIGHEST
QUALITY



Winner Grand
Sweepstakes
National Orange Show

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS, Inc.
California

724 S. Spring Street

Los Angeles

MONOLITH

PLASTIC WATERPROOF PORTLAND CEMENT

**WATER-
PROOF**

Big construction jobs call for concrete which will bear the brunt of tremendous strains, of expansions and contractions, the inroads of water and other disintegrating elements. Being waterproof all the way through, Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement triumphs over destructive elements.

For Sale by All Building Material Dealers

MONOLITH Portland Cement

MONOLITH Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement

We manufacture two cements—one is Monolith Portland Cement, a high grade uniform Portland, fully guaranteed under standard specifications. The other is Monolith Plastic Waterproof Portland Cement. In ordering from your dealer be sure to specify which cement you desire.

MONOLITH PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

608 Hibernian Building
Los Angeles, California

Phone: Pico 6156-6157
Plant at Monolith, Cal.

Zoe Emerson—"I'm not fat, I'm just pleasingly plump."

Compliments of

The Arbor Cafeteria

309-11 W. Fourth St.

The La Palma Cafeteria

311 W. Third St.

The very best home cooked foods by women
cooks only and under the personal supervision
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C. O. MANSPEAKER, PROPRIETOR

"HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY"

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"We've Been Here 33 Years"

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Fireproof Windows and Doors
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"Winner" Gymnasium Bloomers and Middies
Academic-Collegiate Caps, Gowns and Hoods
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SEVEN HIGH CLASS FIGHTS EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

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We Urge the Adoption of

The Montessor Method of Education

in our public schools in Los Angeles. It has been demonstrated that at least two years of school life could thus be saved to each child



JAMES R. TOWNSEND

M. BEULAH TOWNSEND

Phone 14-619—53-188



BALL AND ROLLER BEARINGS FOR AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, ETC.

PACIFIC BALL BEARING CO.

415 West Pico Street

Los Angeles

Isabel Mushet—"No I can't, I've got a date tonight."



Compliments of
SOUTHWEST STATE BANK
and
SOUTHWEST CATTLE LOAN COMPANY

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

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Second Floor, 745 S. Broadway

PLEATING, BUTTON MAKING, HEMSTITCHING, EMBROIDERING, ETC.

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PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING

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No. 3 Store.....1639 Cahuenga Ave.
No. 4 Store.....135 S. Western Ave.
No. 5 Store.....5310 Lankershim Blvd.

Lankershim

No. 6 Store.....6044 Hollywood Blvd.
No. 7 Store.....6300 Santa Monica Blvd.
No. 8 Store.....1724 N. Vermont Ave.
No. 9 Store...6500 Hollywood Blvd. at Wilcox
No. 10 Store.....111 E. San Fernando Road

Burbank

No. 11 Store.....315 Sherman Way, Van Nuys
No. 12 Store...1014 Porter Ave., San Fernando
No. 14 Store.....1649 Highland Ave.
No. 15 Store...Beverly Blvd. and Western Ave.
Warehouse.....4646 Kingswell Ave.

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MISS KITTY DIXON
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Complete General Commercial and
Higher Accounting
Curriculum

Southwestern University

Wilcox Bldg.

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Jerry Weil—"Anybody seen Joyce."

A STUDENT RECENTLY MADE \$400 ON ONE LOT IN TEN DAYS

There are more investment opportunities in Los Angeles real estate today than ever there were before. Statistics from leading Business Houses, Railroads and Street Car Companies show that Los Angeles will soon be a city of 2,000,000 people. Every one of whom requires a home.

Homesite owners in WESTWOOD—the new city—in the heart of the biggest home-building activity, are directly in line to share in the big profits that must come from this ever increasing demand. Drive out to WESTWOOD and visualize the wonderful possibilities.

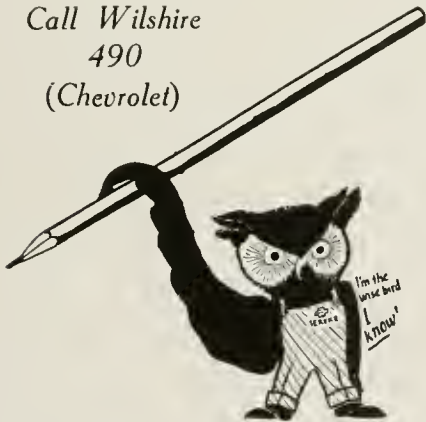
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404 METROPOLITAN BLDG., FIFTH & BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 821-401

21 years responsibility behind each sale

Call Wilshire
490
(Chevrolet)



YOU have no doubt chosen U. C. for your higher education because of its unexcelled system of teaching, handled by most capable professors. By the same token, in the purchase of your next car, you will choose a dealer who can guarantee unexcelled service by a most capable organization. OUR SERVICE POLICY (and we live up to it):

"We believe that every purchaser of a new car is entitled to one that is in perfect running condition, and OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT sees that you get this."

Immediate Delivery—Terms, on All Models

**Choose Your Chevrolet Dealer
as You Would Your University**

Think of

HILL & McCREADY, Inc.

*When you
Think of*

CHEVROLET

PICO AT BURLINGTON

Joyce Turner—"Anybody seen Jerry."

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Modern and Antique Period Furniture

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1122 N. Western Avenue

NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION, 907 SOUTH HILL STREET

Better prepared than ever to serve you

PIERCE DESK COMPANY

OFFICE FURNISHINGS

Prof. Koontz—"Uh, well now ah there is some truth in that."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
**West American Automobile
 and Fire Insurance Co.**

of California
 February 28, 1923

ASSETS	
Cash on hand and in Banks....	\$261,952.94
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness and Gold Notes	185,000.00
First Mortgages (Real Estate)...	102,687.59
Real Estate (Home Office).....	233,550.21
Premiums in course of collection less than ninety days due....	100,455.32
Total Admitted Assets	\$883,645.97
LIABILITIES	
Reserve for Unearned Premiums	\$246,315.52
Reserve for Claims and Claim Expense	43,692.74
Reserve for Taxes (Not Due)...	58,503.41
Accounts Payable	3,074.07
Funds held under Reinsurance Treaties	43,065.88
Total Liabilities except Capital Capital Stock Fully	\$394,651.62
Paid Up	\$250,000.00
Surplus	238,994.35
Surplus to Policyholders.....	\$488,994.35
Total Liabilities	\$883,645.97

"Our Service the Best" "Losses Promptly Paid"
**"INSURE WITH THE WEST AMERICAN
 AND KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME"**

Compliments of

A FRIEND

Compliments of

NELSON & PRICE

(Incorporated)

"WATCH OUR NEW TIRE"

Where To Buy Bonds

That's an important question—just as important as the matter of what bonds to buy.

Your best assurance that you are getting the right kind of securities is to get them from the right kind of house.

Judging the true merits of securities requires specialized knowledge and facilities for making thorough investigations. You will find that our organization possesses these qualifications.

Drake, Riley & Thomas

Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds

314 VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES

PHONE PICO 787

Santa Barbara
1014 State Street
Phone 494

Pasadena
16 S. Raymond Ave.
Fair Oaks 26

San Francisco
315 Montgomery Street

Wilbur Johns—"I know a girl out in Glendale—"



DRESSED FOR JIM



THE BUMPER



CLEANINESS IS NEXT TO...



3RD. STRIKE



STOCKS AND BONDS



*SLICKER ALA
PIE FACE.*



GONE!!



*SPEAK NO EVIL, HEAR NO EVIL,
SEE NO EVIL.*



GOING, GOING



THE HOME PLATE



NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU

Our Policy is creative and constructive, tempered with judgment and backed by stability.

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REAL ESTATE
MORTGAGE LOANS
INSURANCE
—

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finer confections, skilled catering, and dinners and after-theater suppers of real distinction, come to

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Exclusive Optician
Lenses Accurately Duplicated
Oculists' Prescriptions a Specialty

LUCERNE CREAM & BUTTER COMPANY

Distributor of

LA FRANCE BUTTER

Paul Hutchison—"Some time ago I made the statement in public that—"

PRIVATE INITIATIVE

is the attribute behind America's greatness

Private ownership of Public Utilities in California allows the Public to participate through the purchase of securities.

Public regulation insures good service at reasonable cost.

The public credit is thus conserved for public necessities which multiply as population increases.

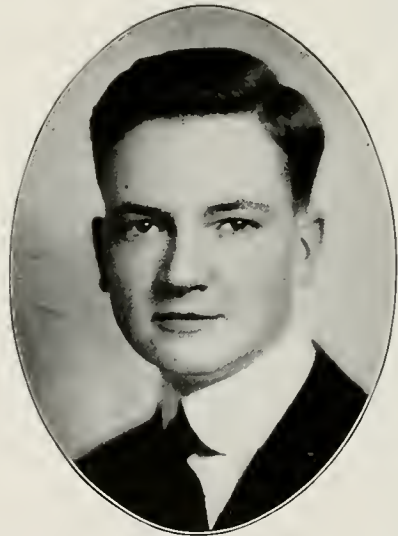
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FOR COMPLETE RUPTURE HAPPINESS

The Benjamin natural support for hernia made complete for each individual case. Comfort and security guaranteed. Booklet mailed on request.

M. J. BENJAMIN

*Exclusive Maker of the Benjamin
Natural Support*



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and in Los Angeles — four
convenient locations

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CALIFORNIA
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Seventh and Olive*

BROADWAY BRANCH
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Sash, Door and Mill Co.**

Complete Hardware Dept.



OFFICE—Pasadena Ave. and Ave. 20
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SUBDIVIDERS
INSURANCE**

ALL CLASSES

**304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Phone 822-271 Los Angeles**

Ruth Gentle—"Now girls we must get together—."

Around the Campus

By BRUCE RUSSELL



HAIL, HAIL THE GANG'S ALL HERE!

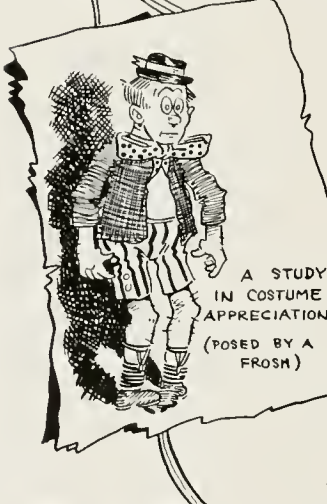
HIS MAJESTY, KING CUB!!



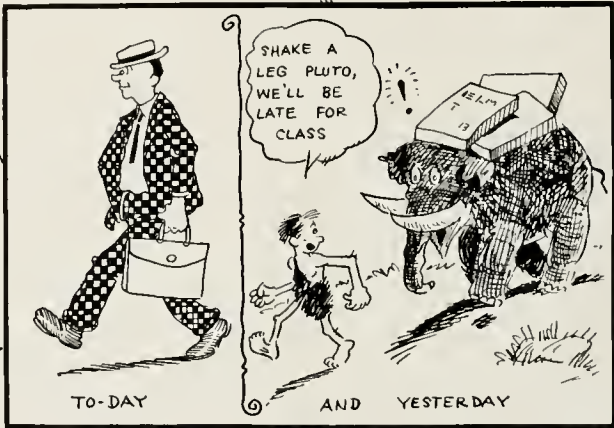
DO YOU THINK IT WOULD LOOK LIKE THIS IF IT WASN'T?

IS THAT AN ISSUE UNIFORM?

OH YES, THE BOYS STILL TAKE MILITARY !!



A STUDY IN COSTUME APPRECIATION (POSED BY A FROSH)

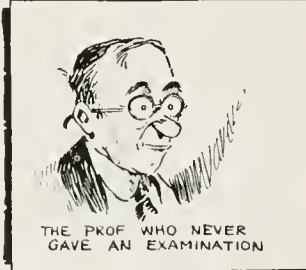


TO-DAY

AND YESTERDAY

SHAKE A LEG PLUTO, WE'LL BE LATE FOR CLASS

TIMES HAVE INDEED CHANGED IN METHODS OF CARRYING BOOKS



THE PROF WHO NEVER GAVE AN EXAMINATION



THE GIRL WHO NEVER WORRIED ABOUT A SHINY NOSE



THE GOOF WHO LIKED TO COME TO SCHOOL ON SATURDAY

PEOPLE WE HAVE NEVER MET

Why Are The Young Men--

—who are known to have saved something usually selected by Employers when the good jobs are being filled?

It's because mature men know by experience that what is learned by rational money saving is worth a whole lot more than the actual money saved.

The young man who has learned to save is responsible, respects himself, respects work, has developed character.

No wonder men who have been through the mill choose him to work beside them!

Think it over.

SECURITY TRUST
& SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

Capital and Surplus \$10,525,000

Resources Exceed \$190,000,000

Cap Haralson—"Guess I'll go up to the House and sleep."



Compliments of

THE PACIFIC GUANO AND FERTILIZER COMPANY

718 Central Building

HOTEL STOWELL

414-16-18 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Operated for Those Who Wish Superior Accommodations and Service at Consistent Rates

275 Rooms—Each with Bath and Running Ice Water

Each room carries its Rate Card from which there is no variation

European Plan—\$2.50 and Up

"Rest Easy at the Stowell"

You Will Like Our Cafe
Excellent Meals at Moderate Prices

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and Paints. Dealers in Imperial Water-
proofing, Wall Board, Wall Paper,
Roofing Paper and

PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

3617-37 S. MAIN ST.

LOS ANGELES

Keith Parke—"Oo-lay-ee-egg," Note photo.

For the Best
Sash, Doors
and
Hardwood Flooring

at Right Prices

Kindly Phone or Write

**Herzog Sash and Door
Company**

South 7596 and 7597

2901 So. Central Ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

There's joyous delight in
every mouthful — and health,
too!

PURITY—
in its quality

CLEANLINESS—
—in its manufacture

PROMPTNESS—
—in its delivery

These are the outstanding
features of

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We Specialize in Finished Work Only

Collars Finished with Velvet Edge

**FINEST WORK ON
SHIRTS**

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38 Years in Business

Mrs. M. H. Laughlin—“Girls, it simply isn't done at the Southern Branch.”

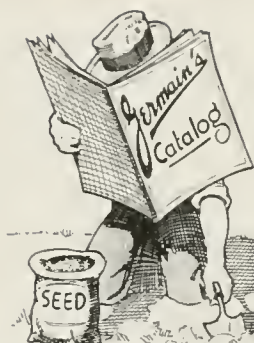
The ACE Under-Reamer

Is built to give the utmost of service and satisfaction to the user at the lowest possible cost.

IT DOES!

"Ask the man who runs one"

Grant Tool Company
1590 NORTH MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.



PLANT NOW!

—but *first* get a FREE copy of Germain's 1923 Catalog—a *complete* and *reliable* guide to planting.

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Established 1871
Seed & Plant Co.
N. E. Corner
Sixth & Main Sts.
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S. B. U. C. SWIMMING CLASSES

Are Held

BIMINI BATHS

Third and Vermont



NUCOA

The wonderful quality spread for bread
SIMON LEVI COMPANY
Wholesale Distributors

Art Jones—"Oo lay-ee-neck." Note photo.

ALPHA PI

MEANING.—Ambitious Politicians.

PURPOSE.—To assist the political career of its members.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The badge of this organization is a U upside down on an A. The crest is a shield, plus. Above the shield is the head of an animal, (a coyote) reposing on a few quill feathers. This typifies the swell eats prevalent during a period of rushing. The shield is divided into four parts by a cross which means kings x, (as in crossing fingers). In the upper right hand corner is a group of seven stars. Seven is a number which can make or mar a man, financially speaking. It is a number which, if it don't come when you want it, you don't want it when it comes. In the lower left hand corner is a sledge hammer and a shovel. In the other two corners there is nothing, which is very appropriate.

MOTTO—"Don't worry, watch us grow."

LAMBDA KAPPA TAU

MEANING.—Mean well, but they're engineers.

PURPOSE.—To have a good time and still be engineers.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE.—The crest is a shield with a helmet above it. The helmet is a device for protecting soft heads. On the shield is a group of stars, representing the visions a person sees when struck on the cerebrum by a solid object with sufficient violence. An engineer runs this risk quite often. In the lower part of the shield is an open book. The book is open because otherwise you might mistake it for a brick or something. The book is an ornament carried around for the psychological effect it has upon the instructors.

MOTTO—"The shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

ALPHA RHO SIGMA

MEANING—All right, sister.

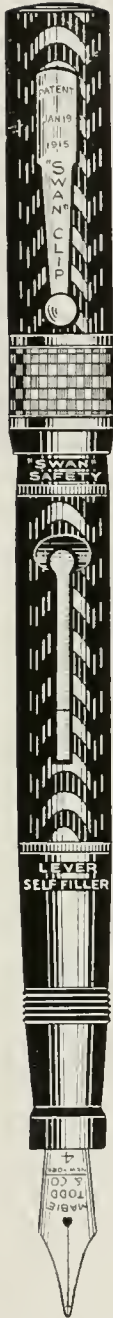
PURPOSE—To be nice architects and have a good time.

BADGE and its SIGNIFICANCE—The pin is an A with a Sphinx in the middle. The Sphinx represents the fair sex, whom these birds admire from the standpoint of an architect. It also has the other letters on it, but they are only incidental and don't amount to much. They all say the Spbinx is the thing and I guess they're right.

MOTTO—"You furnish the girl, we furnish the home."

FRESHMAN ALPHABET

Awfully	Nut.
Blatent,	Oh
Cares not a	Poor little freshie
D . . .	Queening I see
Each	Rashly near
Foolish Freshman's a	Sophomores means
Green	Trouble for thee.
Hick-like young man.	Upper classmen will help you,
Impudent,	Very kind they will be
Jazzy.	When
Kittenish mutt,	Xpertly they teach
Little thou knowest	You and quite
More than a	Zealously.



Dimpled Fingers---

Wrinkled Fingers

find writing comfort in a "Swan" fountain pen—for there is a special "Swan" for youth, for age, for strength, for weakness, for dainty hands, and for pudgy hands, for long fingers and for short.

You can't go wrong with a "Swan"; it's sure to fit your hand. Every "Swan" has the capacity reservoir, the leak-proof cap, and the long life pen points—and every one is guaranteed to give both comfort and service.

Prices range from \$2.50 to \$9.00

YOU CAN BUY "THE SWAN" YOU WANT AT

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H. S. CROCKER COMPANY, Inc.

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Home Made
Candies

Are Better

831½ South
Broadway

6609 San

Pedro St.

Los Angeles,
Cal.

Telephone
293-573



Jimmy McCandless—"Now you chase me awhile."

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Has Best Milk in the United States

Why Not Use More Milk!

We cannot supply all the milk sold in Los Angeles.
Therefore we serve only those wanting the BEST.

Ninety Drivers delivering to over 35,000 Los Angeles Homes



*"The Milk That's Clean
and Full of Cream"*

Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Co.

PHONE SOUTH 387

Jimmy Cline—"It's the mental attitude that counts."

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European
Tariff \$1.50 to \$5.00

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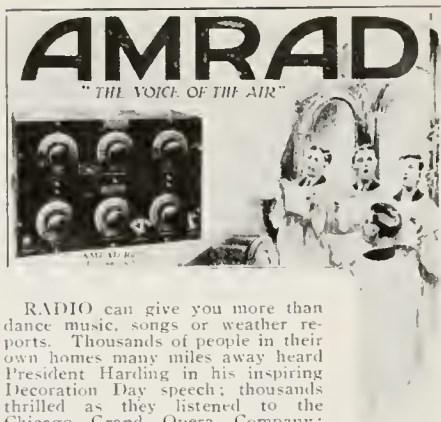
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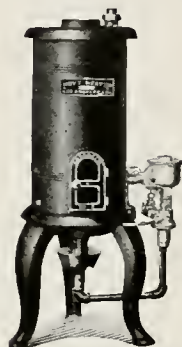
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Cub Scratches

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