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Our Alma Mater rejoyce



# Fore word



Our Alma Mater rejoices for once again exultantly and gratefully the chimes of Royce Hall peel out across the blue hills to welcome back her many sons and daughters. Her young men returning from the four corners of the earth have traded guns and uniforms for books and cords; her young women the khaki and navy blue for plaid skirts and blazers. Once more the campus has become the four year home of thousands of students with the tradition of coke dates in the Co-op, of hours spent in the Library, of Wednesday sings, of afternoons at Sorento, weekends at Arrowhead, of night lights in Kerckhoff, and sky high bonfires on Spaulding Field. Gone are the days of ration points and gas coupons and man has once more resumed his rightful place as a leader in campus affairs. To reflect and capture the true spirit of normal college life with its academic work, its social play, its lasting friendships and loyalty to alma mater, expressed so well by song: to picture this is what we, the staff, have tried to portray in this, the 1946 Southern Campus.

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# Dedication

To a man who has become a legendary figure at the University of California at Los Angeles because he has seen six generations of college students come and go and whose understanding heart and unfailing sympathy have won his universal respect and admiration, because his sincere interest in the undergraduate has made him their confident, their father confessor, and above all their friend; because his trust in the students' ability for self government has inspired those same students to reward his confidence with their highest endeavors; and because his conscientious interest in student affairs has endeared him to the hearts of student leaders; To Dean Earl J. Miller whose long years of service have enriched the University of California at Los Angeles and made him non-expendable, we respectfully dedicate the Southern Campus of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-six.



California





*of the South*



accept this

Honor





# pledge of faith to thee

# Awards

- HANNAH BLOOM  
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 ROBERT FISCHER  
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 GWEN SYMONS  
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- The Honor Edition of the Southern Campus is given by the Associated Students to the men and women of the Senior Class who have best distinguished themselves as Californians in scholarship, loyalty, and service to their Alma Mater.
- WILSON M. COOPER • MARGARET GALE FARL  
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Hail your

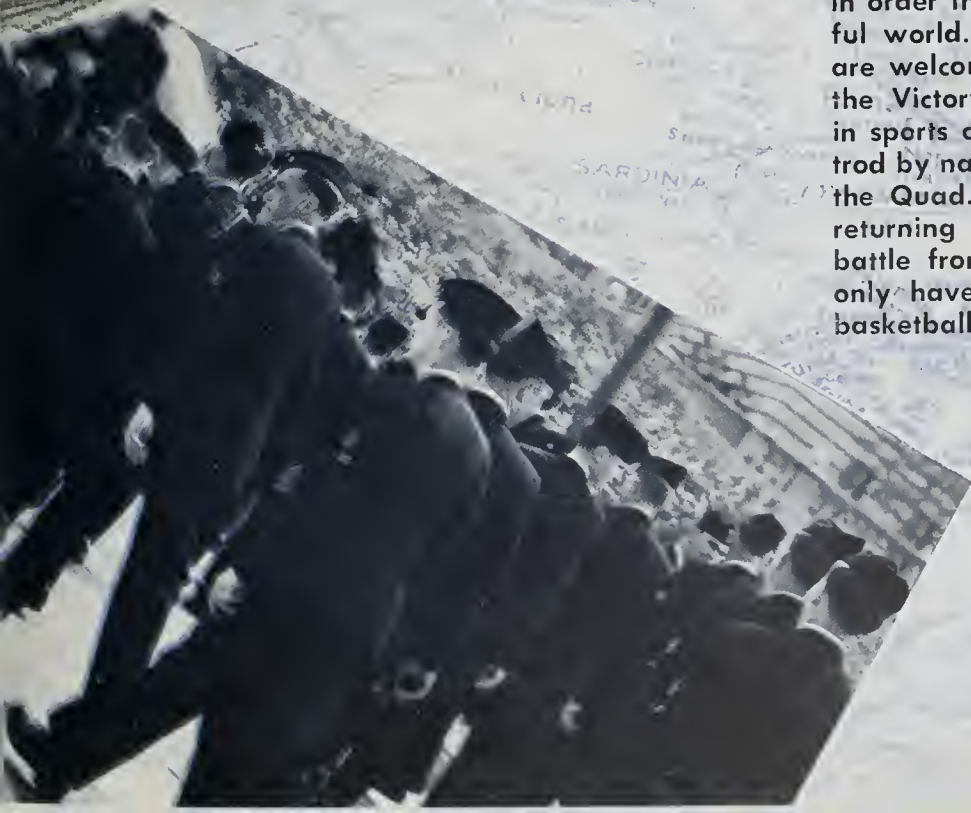






# Warriors

Men trained on the campus of our university carried U.C.L.A.'s name into every corner of the world, fighting in order that students could attend colleges in a peaceful world. Their job well done, many of our soldiers are welcomed back to a changed campus, over which the Victory flag is unfurled every morning. Veterans in sports coats stroll down the same paths which were trod by navy-clad trainees marching in formation across the Quad. California of the South greets her warriors returning from the fray, instead of marching to the battle fronts; and, so once again our fight song can only have reference to a contest on the gridiron or basketball court.





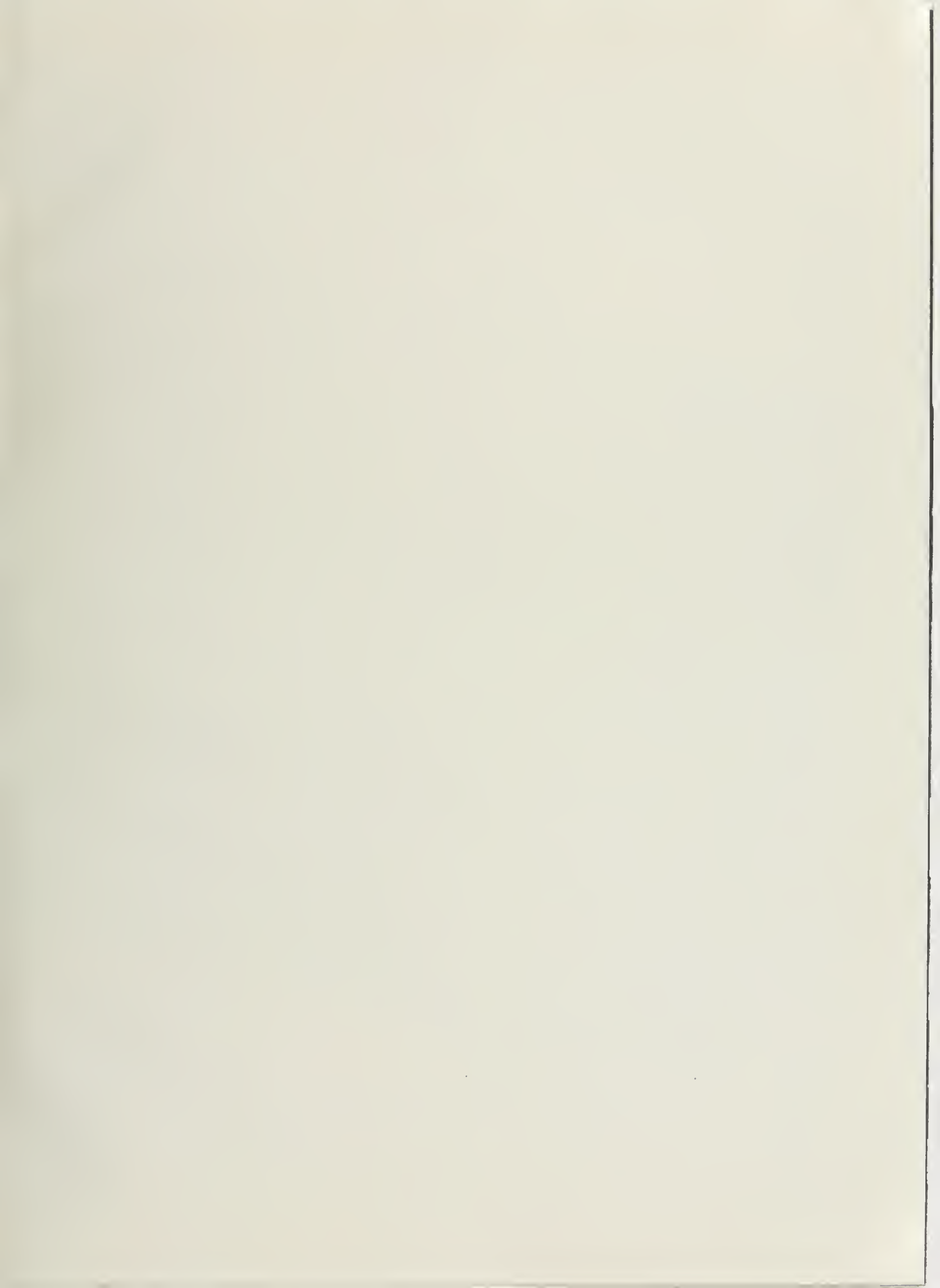
# In Memorium



JACK DOUGLAS  
HARRIETT E. GLAZIER  
DONOVAN G. KENDALL  
FRED KOEBIG  
ROBERT MALCOLM LUNDQUIST  
DAVID K. MANSON  
ROSCOE R. McCREA  
WALTER L. REGOLI  
R. H. SMITH  
JOHN SPEERS  
THOMAS WATSON  
H. J. WEBBER









# Admission

University Hymn

God our help in  
Our shel-ter from the storm-y blast.

a - YES past, Our hopes for years to

Our shel-ter from the storm-y blast.

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The image shows a hand-drawn musical score on a page. At the top, the word 'Admission' is written in a large, blue, cursive font. Below it, the title 'University Hymn' is written in a smaller, black, cursive font. The musical score consists of two staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a 4/4 time signature. The melody is written with black dots and stems. The lyrics are written in a cursive font below the notes. A hand-drawn dove is integrated into the score, with its wings spread and its body overlapping the musical staves. The drawing is done in black ink.



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THE UNIVERSITY HOUSE, OVERLOOKING SCENIC SOPHOMORE GROVE, IS THE CAMPUS RESIDENCE OF THE HOSPITABLE PROVOST AND MRS. DYKSTRA.







# ACADEMIC







# President



Being President of a University which covers eight campuses requires experience, ability, and geniality. Robert Gordon Sproul, President of the University of California, could not present better qualifications. Since his appointment in 1930 Dr. Sproul has smoothly guided the University through peace, armament, and the present reconversion to its present place as the university with the greatest number of distinguished departments in the United States. His graciousness has won him the admiration of the students of the university and his intelligence and personal charm have brought him the respect and admiration of the nation. With adequate reason the University of California is proud of her school's President.

President and Mrs. Sproul greet new students at the annual President's reception.



# Officials



Governor Earl C. Warren



The Board of Regents formulating policies which will govern the University.

William C. Pomeroy, Registrar



Librarian



Mildred Foreman, Manager of Bureau of Occupations



George Taylor, Business Manager

All seven campuses that constitute the University of California are controlled by the Board of Regents, consisting of sixteen prominent citizens who are appointed by the governor, and eight state officials. These men, the backbone of the university, are constantly alert to the problems arising from the operation of this growing institution. This year, besides discussing such important matters as finance, endowments, and educational relations, Governor Earl Warren and the regents have the task of re-converting the university to a peacetime basis. The plans of the Regents are received by the Administration officers of U.C.L.A. who put them into action. The Business Manager, Director of Admissions, Director of Relations with Schools, Manager of Bureau of Occupations, Registrar, Librarian, Appointment Secretary and Manager of Bureau of Placement and Guidance handle efficiently the business of their departments.





During his career as one of the nation's most outstanding educators, Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra has had a long record of public service which combines academic activities with periods of practical application of the principles of political science. To mention only two of these achievements, Provost Dykstra was the president of the University of Wisconsin prior to his coming to U.C.L.A., and he was also the first national director of Selective Service. In the future, Provost Dykstra foresees an expansion of both the academic possibilities and the enrollment capacity of our university. A true friend to U.C.L.A., Dr. Dykstra is well-liked by students for his genial personality and helpful guidance.

Provost and Mrs. Dykstra welcome students serenading them with Christmas carols



Provost

# California



Bloom, Hannah  
Hodges, Marjorie  
Morrison, Francis  
Riddick, Roger

Boyd, Jack  
Hough, Dick  
Neiger, Betty  
Schieber, Morge

Finch, Eleanor  
Joffie, Robert  
Patterson, Tom  
Sheriff, Borbora

Gleistman, Edward  
Kurlander, Bill  
Peak, Gale Lang  
Smythe, Joe

Haines, Dorothy  
Lawrence, Jean  
Peterson, Dorothy  
Stern, Anne  
Towers, Jacqueline

Hansen, Robert  
Lee, Eugene  
Porter, Jack  
Sullivan, Ellen  
Wammack, Bill

Hitchcock, Dan  
Maggiara, Mickey  
Romsey, George  
Symons, Gwenn  
Williams, Mory Lou



# Club



Above—Bruin Cal Clubbers host members of the Santa Barbara chapter at a Kerckhoff Hall banquet.  
Left—Drawing up the plans for the spring conference is foremost on the agenda at this Cal Club meeting.

California Club was organized in 1934 by President Robert Gordon Sproul to foster a spirit of unity among the eight campuses of the University of California and to promote harmonious relations between the several student bodies. The twenty upper division students who are chosen as Cal Club members each year by President Sproul are recognized campus leaders who have distinguished themselves as Californians through loyalty and service to their Alma Mater. U.C.L.A. Cal-Clubbers, under the chairmanship of Bob Hansen, travelled north in November to view the Cal-U.C.L.A. football tussle and were hosted by the Berkeley members. George Ramsey acted as chairman of the group for the spring semester when the plans were formulated and carried out to hold a convention of the members of the eight Cal Clubs on the Westwood campus this spring. The Deming G. Maclise Scholarship Fund, which was established in 1943, provides the members with a chance to travel and meet their fellow members in order that they may acquire an understanding of the functioning of their university as a whole, becoming acquainted with its state wide facilities.



Dr. Charles G. Haines,  
Political Science  
Miss Lily B. Campbell, English



Dr. Charles Titus, professor of Political Science, served as a major in the Public Relations office under General DeWitt and when promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, he served under General MacArthur in the Signal Corps in New Guinea.

Head of the Zoology department Dr. Albert W. Bellamy applied his hobby, a thorough study of the field of radio, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he did confidential research work for the government.

As a civilian specialist with the Second Air Force, Dr. Joseph Kaplan of the Physics department, was in charge of phases of research work concerning the higher atmosphere and Meteorology as applied to flying.



Above—Dr. Frank Klingberg, History  
Far left—Dr. Frederick Blacet, Chemistry  
Left—Briggs Hunt, Physical Education





Dr. Joseph Kaplan, Physics



Dr. Charles Titus, Political Science



Dr. Albert W. Bellamy, Zoology

# Faculty

Students at U.C.L.A. are fortunate to have so many opportunities to study with educators who rank among the top in their fields and have won national recognition for their valuable research. Among the professors who have become almost a tradition at U.C.L.A. through almost a quarter of a century of instruction both on the Westwood and Vermont campuses is Dr. Charles G. Haines, professor of Political Science and authority on Constitutional law, who served as an arbitrator with the War Labor Board during the war years. Miss Lily B. Campbell has distinguished herself during her years as a member of the English faculty, being recognized as one of the foremost women educators in the country and has done extensive research on French and English literature. An eminent figure in the realm of English historians, Dr. Frank Klingberg has been informing students of the complications of Britain's history for many years and has had much of his research work published. Countless Bruin students have received an introduction to geology in the classes of Dr. William J. Miller, who has won acclaim for his writings in that field.

U.C.L.A. has a great many faculty members who have played extremely important roles during the war. One of the outstanding examples is Dr. Frederick Blacet who acted as a wartime gas expert for the National Defense Research Committee and is once again instructing chemistry students. Back on the faculty of the Men's Physical Education department is Briggs Hunt, varsity wrestling and boxing coach, who, with the rank of a major in the army, was Provost Marshall of the Territory of Alaska.



Dr. William J. Miller, Geology

# Faculty

Many of the U.C.L.A. faculty members who contributed to the national war effort, speeding the final victory by their work in various agencies and the armed forces, are now back on campus. Dr. Joseph Gingerelli of the psychology department used his knowledge in that field with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington where he was a member of the planning commission concerned with planning operations of certain European regions and designing the type propaganda most effective for peoples in those areas. Formerly a cultural geographer for the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Henry F. Bruman, who is now teaching Geography to Bruins, spent the war years doing a confidential job for an agency that must still remain nameless. Dr. Jakob Bjerknes enlightened army and navy trainees about his field of Meteorology and is also a member of the Thunderstorm Research advisory committee, last year winning the Bowie Medal in geophysical research. Locating sites for the construction of air fields and docks, Dr. James Gilluly, head of the Geology department, spent eight months in the Southwest Pacific theater of operations as a technical consultant for the Army engineers corps. After active duty as a Marine Corps officer in the South Pacific, Bruin alumnus Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, is back in the classroom giving political science students a chance to benefit from his extensive study of far eastern affairs. Dr. Paul Dodd, popular Economics professor, aided in the settlement of war-time labor disputes by working with the War Labor Board.



Dr. Joseph Gingerelli, Psychology



Dr. Angus Taylor, right, worked as a civilian with the Operation and Analysis section of the Eighth Air Force in England, doing confidential work, and is now instructing students in the intricacies of mathematics.

Serving as a civilian assistant to the army of General MacArthur in the South Pacific, Dr. William C. Putnam acted as a "specialist in Geology, the fundamentals of which he is now presenting to Bruins.



Dr. H. Arthur Steiner, Political Science  
Far right—Dr. Paul Dodd, Economics



Reading clockwise—  
Dr. Henry F. Bruman, Geography  
Dr. Jakob Bjerknes, Meteorology  
Dr. James Gilluly, Geology





# Profs



Above—Among the bridge fans at faculty bridge party are Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Weinstein, Mrs. Cumrine and Dr. Carver.  
Right above—Faculty members and families raise their voices in accord at a crucial moment in a football game, with Dr. J. W. Caughey assuming a worried expression.



Above—Mrs. F. A. Valentine keeps an eye on the bridge game while S. J. Wanous takes advantage of his position as dummy to offer a suggestion that might prove fatal for Dr. Paul Daus & Co.  
Left—Doctors Hubberty and Hubberty form a coalition to try and outwit their bridge opponents.



# Play

U.C.L.A. faculty members don't spend all their time outside of the class room in drawing up bigger and better quizzes with which to stump students but find time to enjoy themselves in various and sundry un-professional pursuits of happiness. A high spot on the calendar of all faculty men is their annual stag smoker where all concerned are almost guaranteed an hilarious evening. Another annual affair is the Christmas party at which professors and their families take part in the holiday festivities. Bruin educators exert their minds and knowledge of Culbertson at the bridge parties which are sponsored by the very active Faculty Wives' Club, which also sponsors drama, book review, and sewing groups. Campus functions such as the Prom and Homecoming Dance are well attended by dance-minded professors, while every Bruin athletic contest is viewed by large numbers of faculty members who exercise their lung powers to an extent which rivals that of the students.



Above—Amid Christmas decorations Mrs. H. M. Stockwell and Dr. Arthur McKinlay greet faculty friends and families at the annual holiday party. Right—Provost and Mrs. Dykstro join with President and Mrs. Sproul to lead the camplicated Grand Morch at President Sproul's annual reception for new students.



Alumni Association Executive Council members are, left to right—Waldo Edmonds, J. Robley Jansson, Phyllis Wedge, Walter Westcott, Kathryn Messner, Gene Lee, Frank McKellar, Cynthia Jepson, Louise Hoover, Rolph Stillwell, Martha Otis, Dan Huggan, John Jackson.



President of the Alumni Association is capable Frank McKellar.

# Alumni



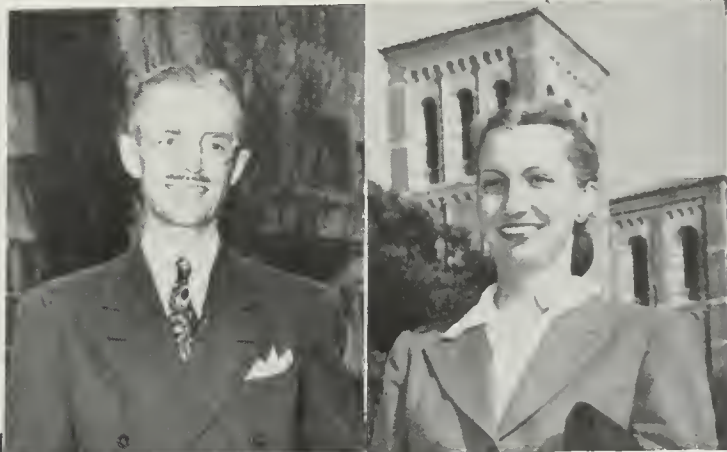




Genial John B. Jackson is the hard-working Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

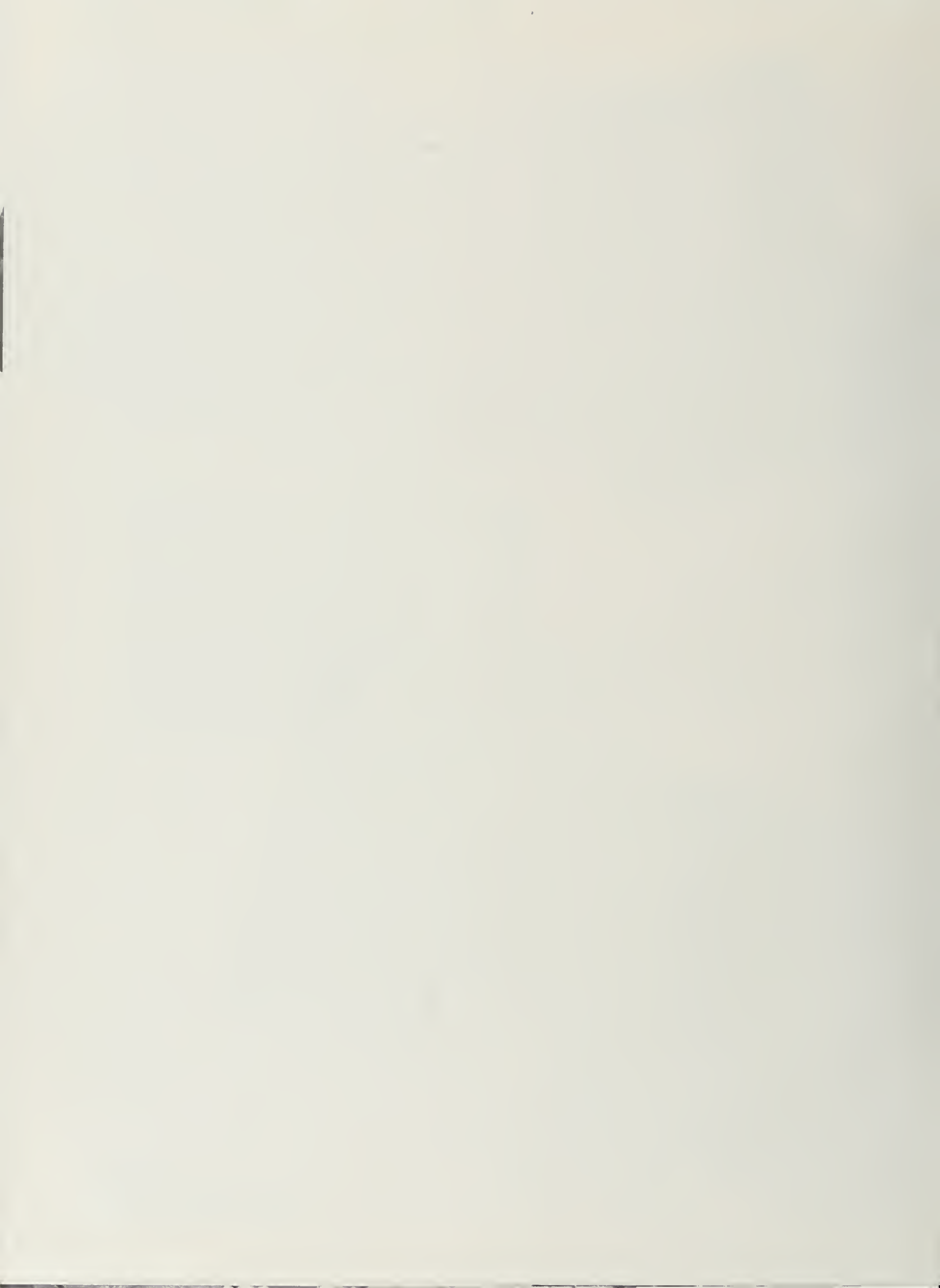
"After college, what?" Bruin grads reply with the U.C.L.A. Alumni Association. Genial, well-liked Johnnie Jackson, the Association's only full time worker, well remembers that happy March of 1934 when the mere "southern office" branch of the Berkeley Alumni Association evolved as U.C.L.A.'s own. Since 1934 the "alums" have expanded so that they now publish two magazines and support five Bruin clubs in the Los Angeles area. Other than the spring and fall homecomings which are sponsored annually, the Association has given outstanding constructive service to its Alma Mater this year. Scholarships have been given to 29 qualifying freshmen; a counseling program has been inaugurated for returning veterans; and, a salient achievement of the Association, was the new Engineering School, secured mainly through alumni efforts.

Right—Waldo Edmunds, assistant Executive Secretary, is the efficient Managing Editor of the U.C.L.A. Magazine. Far right—Associate Editor of the U.C.L.A. Magazine and chief clerk and stenographer in the Alumni office is Mollie Gaston Owen.



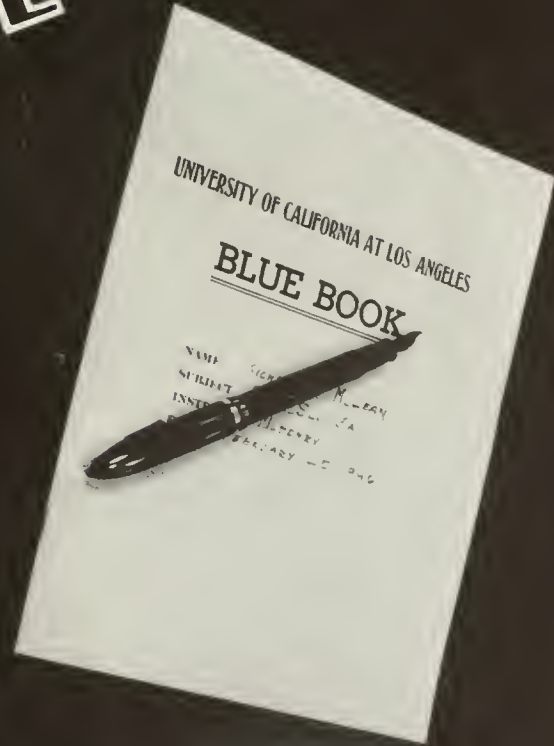
Above—Bruin alumni turned out in force for the '45 Homecoming dance at the Biltmore Hotel, which was a huge success this year. Left—It looks like Bruin alums and Provost Dykstra are afraid of a little water as they sunbathe on the dock during the annual reunion at Lake Arrowhead.







# COLLEGES







# Agriculture

Top—Citraculture . . . a view from Westwood Boulevard of the campus citrus groves, familiar site of would-be agriculturists.  
Below—These campus hothouses contain horticulture of many wide species and varieties, which are studied by Ag majors.



**DEAN R. W. HODGSON**



On this Southern Campus of the University of California the College of Agriculture awards the advanced degrees of Doctor of Philosophy and Master of Science in horticultural science. The initials B.S. are added to the names of graduates successful in a horticulture major; and, in the field, three groups of courses offer specialization in sub-tropical fruits, flower crops, and ornamental plants. Freshmen beginning College of Agriculture work, intending to continue in other plant life majors or in animal science, agricultural economics, agricultural education, entomology, forestry, and soil science or in landscape design, consult the Agricultural advisors at Los Angeles, who frequently arrange the transfer of students in this field to Berkeley or Davis. Dean Hodgson is the efficient and very affable head of this College.



# Applied Arts

Under the direction of Dean John F. Bovard, the College of Applied Arts has made a progressive step in the field of art this year. To the list of Applied Arts curricula have been added those of Apparel Design and Apparel Merchandising. It is the plan of the College of Applied Arts that these courses provide a broad academic and cultural base, with a professional outlook on the practical aspects of designing and merchandising. Professor Bovard, also chairman of the Department of Physical Education, was instrumental in bringing these curricula into existence, and we may boast that U.C.L.A. is the first University in the nation to adopt them. Art, music, drama, home economics, mechanical arts, physical education, dance, and public health nursing make up the other organized majors in the college, and each leads to a degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.



**DEAN JOHN F. BOVARD**



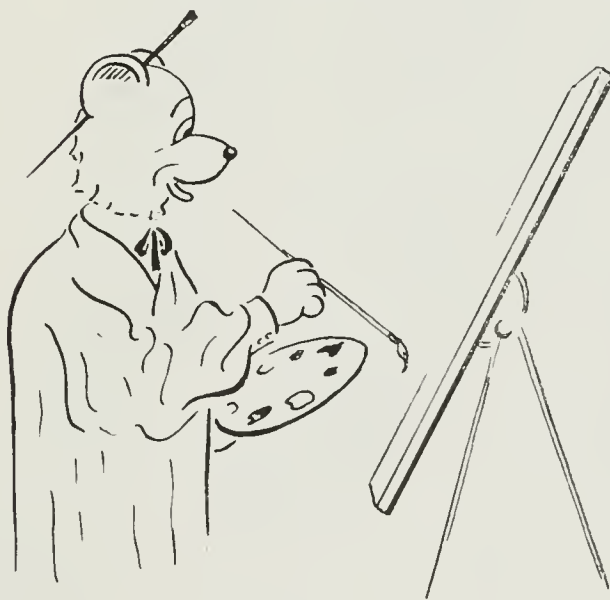
Above—Future geniuses of the ceramics industry are here showing that shape, plus design, plus a U.C.L.A. artist makes beautiful potter.  
Below—This instructor with her fingers busy preserving food is proving that practice in Bruin Home Economics makes perfect housewives.



# Delta Epsilon



Requiring a B average for membership, Delta Epsilon is composed of the outstanding upper division art majors in the university. This national art honorary, whose aim is to further good art in the department as well as to improve art appreciation among its members, has been on campus since 1927. During their terms of pledging, the neophytes help instructors in and around the art department, changing exhibits, fixing paints and brushes. Under the able leadership of Pat Connolly, the group this year gave an orientation dinner for freshmen who plan to become art majors. Discussing the various art courses given in the university and encouraging frosh to live up to the high standards set by the organization were the aims and accomplishments of this dinner. Also included on Delta Epsilon's social calendar this year were monthly faculty dinners and the annual spring exhibit of art work done by members in the various art classes.



Carnahan, Virginia  
 Connolly, Pat  
 Griffin, Jaan  
 Hutchisan, Margery  
 Reemes, Donnadeane  
 Wurtzel, Joyce

Anker, Dorothy  
 Cassard, Alice  
 Duffy, Pat  
 Harter, Madelin  
 Leimer, Myrtle  
 Walter, Mary-Joy  
 Turner, Madeline

Brawn, Eleanor  
 Cathey, Lucy Ann  
 Franke, Lois  
 Hettman, Shirley  
 Spahr, Virginia  
 Welch, Terry  
 Meyers, Margaret

# Kappa Phi Zeta

A group of Bruin bookworms in 1926 formed the Alpha chapter of Kappa Phi Zeta, with the purpose of uniting undergraduate women interested in library professions and of promoting on this campus greater interest in books and our library. Entering its third decade of activity, this women's honorary has always kept its eyes open — for interesting material on books. This year the group cooperated with the Welfare Board in conducting tours of the library at the beginning of the semesters. A Kappa Phi Zeta also worked on the Student Library Committee. Another activity this semester was a January causerie when Dr. Powell, the school's librarian, gave an informal talk on books and people and libraries, exhibiting some books from his own library. Supervising all these affairs has been capable Marian Blackie as President; another efficient officer being Joyce Paul, Vice-President and Social Chairman.

Benjamin, Louise  
Blackie, Marian  
Burns, Rito  
Kilstein, Shirley  
Miller, Joan  
Paul, Joyce  
Regan, Velma  
Stjernquist, Alice





# Mu Phi Epsilon

In harmony on their purpose are the members of Mu Phi Epsilon who have resolved to advance music in America, to develop a true sisterhood and to maintain the high standards of entrance into their sorority. In line with this purpose, the Mu Phi conduct rushing activities and make initiation a major event. Other keynotes of this year have been dinner dance, a musicale in Royce Hall and the usual business meetings and informal musicales. On this campus, the honor society is supported by a Los Angeles Alumnae chapter and by its national affiliation. Mu Phi Epsilon was first integrated into U.C.L.A. life in April of 1938 and has since maintained its membership at about thirty-five. Helen Dill, faculty sponsor, has coordinated the society with the university these past two semesters. Orchids go to Lorraine Poulsen, President, and a very efficient secretary, Ruby Arnsen.



Arnsen, Ruby  
Capell, Barbara  
Cox, Priscilla  
Crandall, Ann  
Mathis, Cannie

Henry, Patricia  
Marrow, Mary  
Paulsen, Lorraine  
Schede, Marian  
Welch, Theresa

# Omicron Nu



Selected from upper division Home Economics majors on the basis of character, scholarship, and achievement, the members of Omicron Nu are justly proud of their national Home Economics Honorary Society. Under the friendly guidance of Dr. Marguerite Mallon, faculty advisor, these advocates of domesticity combine business with pleasure. Highlighting the social activities of the year was the formal initiation of new members, replete with lighted candles. Traditional with the Omicron Nu is the engraving of the name of the freshman who receives the highest grades in home economics on a copper tray. The 1945 winner of this honor was Dorothy Haines, this year's editor of the Southern Campus. With an eye to the future, a Recreational Book Collection has been begun with the idea of incorporating it into a larger collection for the new Home Economics Building. Also looking to the future the Chi Chapter Alumnae Club has made a scholarship available to any home economics student at the University of California at Los Angeles.



Above—  
Anderson, Erma  
Anderson, Mary  
Blandfield, Genevieve  
Cope, Helen

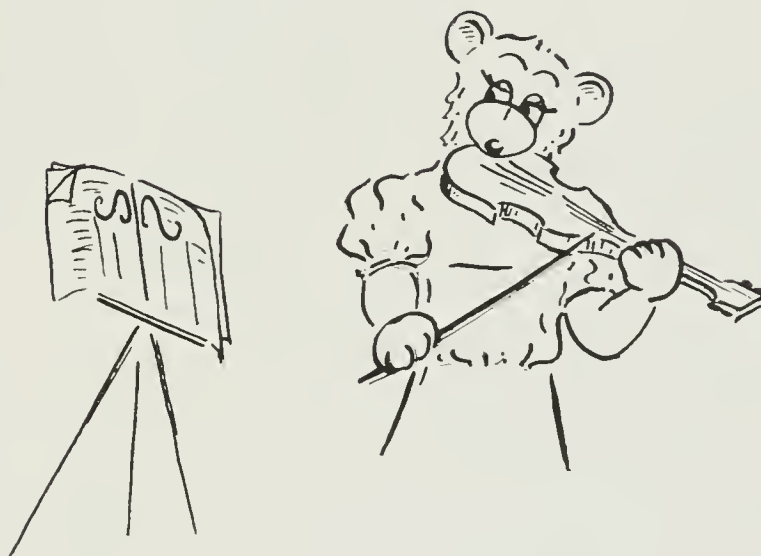
Left—  
Bixler, Laurel  
Booth, Doreen  
Henry, Irene  
Shrimp, Wilma  
Whitehead, Margaret



# Sigma Alpha Iota

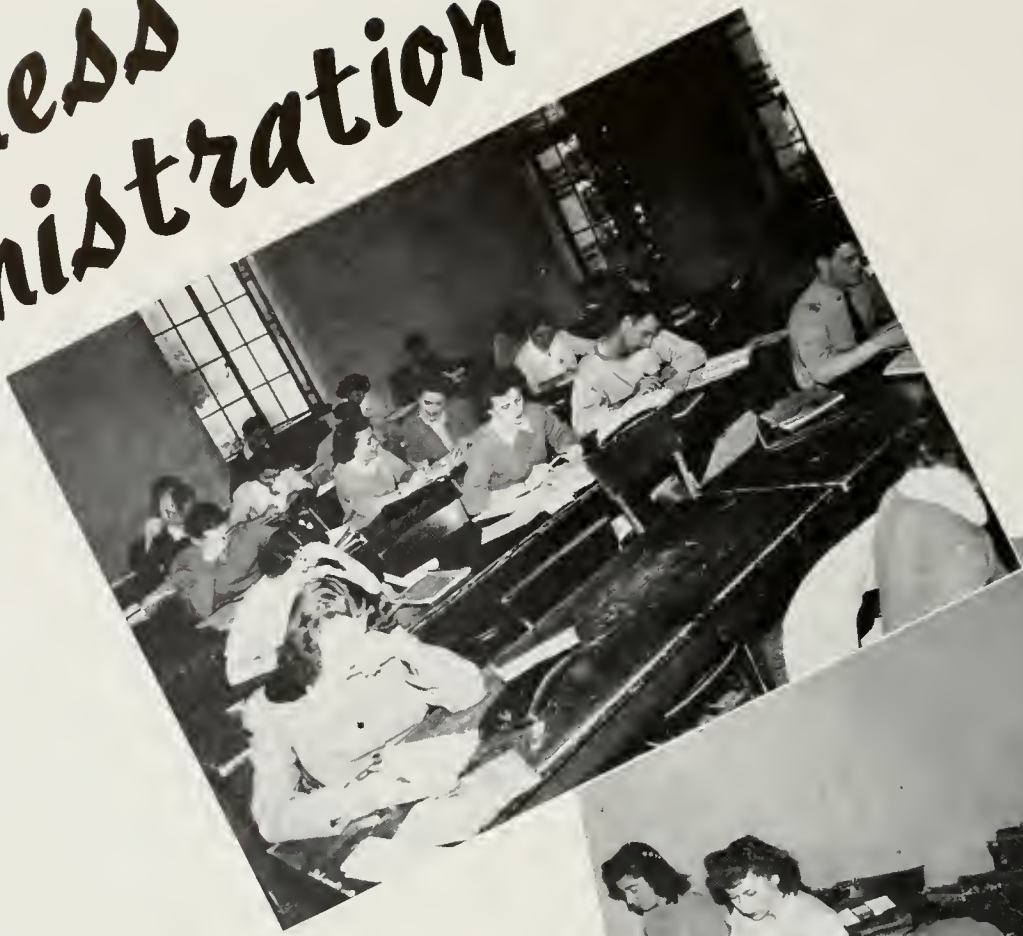
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Campbell, Joyce  
Eidt, Polly  
Gibbons, Virginia  
Haser, Marie  
Lang, Mary Ellen  
Stewart, Barbara

Ashford, LoVerne  
Darling, Faith  
Friedman, Meta  
Gillooly, Barbara  
Knowlton, Natalie  
Schwarz, Catherine  
Watson, Barbara



Sigma Alpha Iota was organized in 1906 in the music department of the University of Michigan in order to raise the standards of musical work among women who are studying music in universities and conservatories; further the development of music in America, and to give moral and material aid to members. The members of the local chapter, which was founded in 1926, carry out an extensive program of activities which serve to bring together those women students who are planning to make music their profession. Barbara Gilluly was the efficient president of the music lovers this year and under her leadership Sigma Alpha Iota completed a busy season. A mothers and daughters tea, featuring vocal and instrumental entertainment, was one of the outstanding events on the calendar, which also featured frequent musicales and a fete for pledges of the organization.

# Business Administration



**DEAN HOWARD S. NOBLE**



Above—Accounting labs like this one are no place for day-dreaming. Brain twisters are the rule, not exceptions.

Below—These nimble fingers in the typing classes are fabulous pace-setters. Typists are much in demand—on and off campus.

The courses which constitute the curricula of the College of Business Administration are designed to give students who choose to work toward the B.S. degree a well balanced introduction to professional careers in business. The fundamental courses which are included in the requirements for the degree of A.A. are varied to give the student the proper background for the more technical offerings of the upper division. The specialized professional fields of accounting, banking and finance, marketing, and management and industry are among the more advanced majors offered in the upper division. Candidates for the B.S. in the College of Business Administration may also secure the special secondary teaching credential in Business Education by the completion of a few additional requirements. Dean Howard Noble is the able dean of U.C.L.A.'s College of Business Administration.



# Phi Chi Theta

Eight years of increased activity has found Phi Chi Theta, national professional fraternity for women, only strengthened. Activities during the war with Los Angeles Alumnae will now be transferred to regular meetings, to which guest speakers and faculty are invited. Rushing, capably chairmanned this year by Jackie Towers, always occupies a proportion of the group's time. In carrying out their vast purpose of promoting the cause of higher business education, the members of Phi Chi Theta are continuing the plans of U.C.L.A.'s charter members of 1938. The Alpha Alpha chapter then formed was organized by former members of Alpha Chi Delta, and the two societies have since this time coordinated many of their activities. In particular, there is an annual picnic given for the faculty in conjunction with the mens' professional honoraries. Mrs. Plough, faculty sponsor, Marie Hines, wielder of the gavel, and hard-working Treasurer, Elizabeth Wendt have rendered highly-appreciative service this semester. Dean Noble was an ever-popular faculty adviser.



Abbott, Nancy  
Ashley, Lucille  
Champion, Lorraine  
de Leveille, Joan  
Hines, Marie  
Mork, Donna

Adams, Arlyn  
Chambers, Marjorie  
Clinard, Eleanor  
Gass, Emmy Lou  
Klarer, Mary  
Nobles, Carrolyn

Divine, Donna  
Gauer, Kathryn  
Monahan, Barbara  
Pounder, Mary  
Strachan, Betty  
Wendt, Elizabeth

Firminger, Jone  
Henry, Shirley  
Mitchel, Alice  
Rusko, Virginia  
Towers, Jacqueline  
Volbrecht, Patti

# Alpha Chi Delta

Alpha Chi Delta, a professional business honorary for women, would be much better entitled a social sorority than an honor society. Any faculty member attending the annual student-faculty Business-Administration picnics, or any of the members at the monthly evening meetings, or either of the enthusiastic faculty sponsors, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Plough, would agree that Alpha Chi Delta emphasizes its social program. The group holds rushing, pledging and initiation activities. Pledges are chosen from women with Business Administration, General and Economics majors, a C plus average being the only other requirement. Other than the professional opportunities presented by guest speakers at monthly dinner meetings, this nineteen-year-old society has another unique feature. This is the awarding of two scholarship cups, one to a graduating senior and the other to a girl entering upper division. In gratitude to Alpha Chi Delta, many local business-women have supported an active alumnae group which holds regularly attended bi-monthly meetings. They are practicing what they have learned!



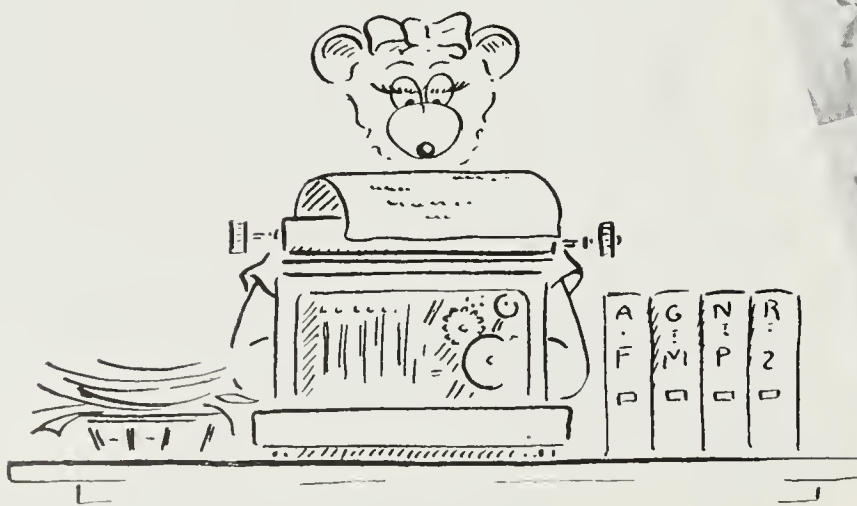
Allen, Dorothy  
Bailey, Shirley Ann  
Brickner, Barbara  
Hanblin, Ruth  
Johnsone, Andrette

Ashland, Marian  
Beeson, Betty  
Franklin, Irma  
Hunstack, Barbara  
Jenkins, Donna



Left—  
Isenhower, Neita  
Noud, Kathleen  
Rowell, Natalie  
Sauls, Kathleen  
Unrau, Beatrice

Right—  
Lindberg, Zella  
Olsen, Marian  
Rush, Katherine  
Shulman, Debaroh  
Verdugo, Muriel





# Education

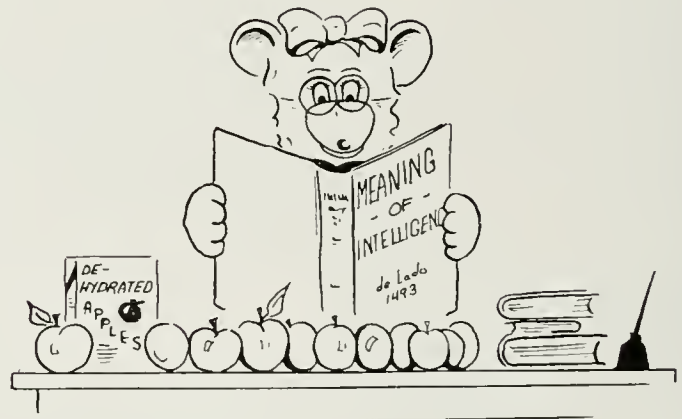
The University of California at Los Angeles began as a Teachers' College; today this same college is the School of Education on the U.C. L.A. campus. Headed by Edwin A. Lee, formerly of Columbia University, this department offers kindergarten, elementary, and high school teaching credentials as well as the degrees of Master and Doctor of Education. Most students preparing for kindergarten or elementary teaching take a General Major in the College of Letters and Science and receive both a B.A. and a teaching credential. Prospective high school teachers take a five year course receiving a credential in addition to their respective degrees. Recently an outstanding new guidance course, given by Dr. Malcolm MacLean, has been added to the curricula of the department with the purpose of preparing students for counseling. The School of Education is carrying on the California tradition of good education.

## DEAN EDWIN A. LEE



Upper—These students are filing their professors words away for future use in one of the many education lecture courses.  
Lower—Practice teaching gives students a chance to impart some of their knowledge to their young charges, and affords students the opportunity to gain experience in actual teaching.

# Alpha Sigma Alpha



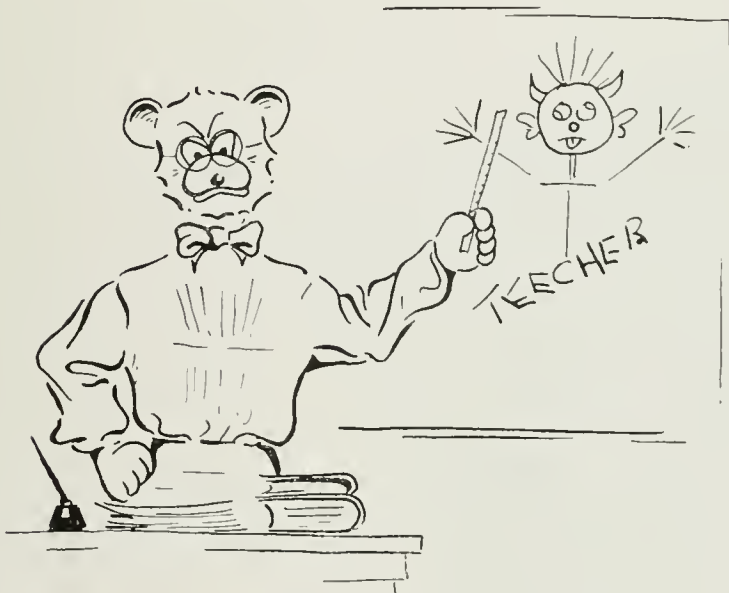
On November fifteenth, 1945, the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha gathered together with their alums in honor of forty-four years of national existence, eighteen of which have seen an active chapter at U.C.L.A. Founder's Day has always been an occasion for celebration and this year the Alpha Sigma Alpha's took over the Westwood House and environs for an evening of dining, discussion and gaiety. Alpha Sigma Alpha is an organization of, by, and for its members. Its primary purpose is the fostering of close and lasting friendships and the promoting of the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of young women preparing to enter the teaching profession. Marked "Just for Fun" the girls filled in the agenda for the year with such notables as a week-end at Big Bear for winter, and beach parties for the summer. With prexy Lois Murphy at the helm the Alpha Sigma Alpha's have marked another year gone successfully down the ways.

Aitken, Dalores  
Aitken, Mary  
Anderson, Patricia  
Hartwick, Helen  
Long, Mary Ellen  
Nables, Carralyn  
Schwarz, Catherine

Allen, Merrily  
Campsey, Margaret  
Holland, Darathy  
Murphy, Lois  
Rase, Lucy  
Wright, Edith



In 1924, under the sponsorship of Dr. McLaughlin, the Beta chapter of the Delta Phi Upsilon, national fraternity for women in the field of education, became a part of the U.C.L.A. scene. Those eligible for membership in this organization must maintain status in the upper fifteen per cent of kindergarten-primary majors. With Dr. McLaughlin acting as guiding spirit, this group has directed all its energies toward the investigation of new teaching methods and the advancement of the proven ones. Its purpose is best expressed as the promoting of professional attainments in the field of early childhood education and setting a high goal of achievement before the undergraduate students. Highlights of this semester's social calendar include the two initiations, one in the fall and one in the spring. Also in a position of importance among the many activities of the organization is the maintenance of the Hailman Memorial library, donated to the University by William H. Hailman, an early pioneer in kindergarten education.



Bosenfelder, Mary  
Eischeid, Shirley  
Janus, Ann  
Krohn, Isabel  
McCoy, Doris

Bieber, Maxine  
Graser, Alaa Jane  
Johnson, Judith  
Lothlen, Jane  
McDermott, Looive  
Murphy, Lois

# Delta Phi Upsilon

# Engineering

U.C.L.A.'s newly formed school of engineering has made rapid progress this year under the capable leadership of Dean Llewellyn M. K. Boelter. An expert on heat transfer and regarded highly in his field Dean Boelter was formerly Assistant Dean of the Engineering College at Berkeley. Practically all the engineering courses for the first two years are available now at U.C.L.A., with third year options offered for civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Looking to the future, Dean Boelter hopes to add fourth year courses as soon as possible.



**DEAN L. M. K. BOELTER**



Upper—Informal classes are a specialty in mechanical drafting. Few women are in these classes, but those who are love their pencil-pushing.  
Lower—The scene is the Quad; the title is Surveying; and the actors are engineering students. It's just everyday life on the U.C.L.A. campus.



# Graduate School



DEAN VERN O. KNUDSEN



The Graduate division on the Bruin campus reached such proportions in 1943 that the Graduate Guild was formed. At the Guild's monthly meetings, presided over by A. N. Cheleden, faculty members and graduates hear talks by a variety of speakers, later adjourned for a social hour off campus. The majority of students in the graduate division are working towards their Master's or Doctor's degrees or towards their teaching credentials in U.C.L.A.'s noted education department. However, some graduates are making up undergraduate courses to meet requirements for entrance into regular graduate standing. This year's enrollment for the Graduate Division, which is headed by Dean Vern O. Knudsen, is large but still below the peak enrollment for 1939 and 1940. The ever-growing Graduate School is looking forward to the day it will surpass its once high peak record.



Upper—Here's a typical graduate class—a seminar with Professors Cheleden and Zeitlin holding sway.  
Lower—Graduates work individually in the Chemistry department. This instrument under observation is a spectroscope.



Above—Minute details of pictorial slides are observed through the ever essential microscope by students in a zaa lab.  
Left—After much figuring and many complicated mental processes these math students hope to come up with the right answer.



The curricula of the College of Letters and Science are designed to provide opportunities and facilities for broadening the basis of culture, preparing a student for specialized studies, and developing intelligence. Breadth of culture can be attained only through familiarity with the best that has been thought and known in the arts and sciences. To this end the student is required in the lower division to select courses which give him a better understanding of the fundamentals of human knowledge. In the more diverse offering of the upper division the student is relatively free to continue his liberal education along lines which appear best suited to his aptitudes, needs, and purposes. Upper division courses include programs of related courses within a single department, a group of courses involving a number of departments, or a liberalized curriculum of courses chosen from three departments. Through guidance and selection continuity in a chosen field of learning is assured. The College, under the direction of Dean Lazier and his assistant, Dean Booth, is vitally interested in developing initiative and responsibility, and for this reason, encourages the selection of certain electives which are not directly related to the basic requirements of the College.



# Letters and Science



**ACTING DEAN EDGAR L. LAZIER**



Amid test tubes and bunsen burners, young would-be chemists spend much of their time in chem. labs.

# Pre-Med Association

When U.C.L.A. moved from the old Vermont Street site to Westwood it brought with it the Pre-Med Association. This local organization is made up strictly of students with faculty members acting in an advisory capacity. The purpose of the Pre-Med Association is to acquaint the student with medicine and its related fields through speakers who are specialists in their particular field. In the past year the rostrum has supported a galaxy of notable speakers. Dr. Edward Shipro, a U.C.L.A. graduate and prominent Los Angeles doctor, lectured on internal medicine. He was followed by such prominent medical men as Dr. E. Kost Shelton and Dr. Princemental, both of Los Angeles. Dr. Edward Belt, as is his annual custom, entertained the group at his Urology clinic. Although membership and activity has lagged throughout the war, Dr. Bennett M. Allen, faculty sponsor, and the pre-med students have kept their organization functioning. Now, with the post war growth and development of U.C.L.A. and the growing position of medicine in its curriculum, the Pre-Med Association looks forward to bigger and better years.



Heimlich, Mimi  
Horwitz, Ira  
Jones, Harry  
Stein, Eloine

Aaron, Joan  
Boxem, Vera  
Friedlander, Dorothy  
Hernandez, Joaquín  
Hukell, Edwin  
Krous, Sarah  
Schlichtman, A. M.

Agzasean, George  
Coles, Bernice  
Gorrett, Norman  
Heusdens, James  
Hutchins, Morgie  
Moyses, Betty  
Stemon, Louis

Bissonnette, Ward  
Feiner, Morjorie  
Halde, Cor'yn  
Hochwald Edith  
Ilou, Mildred  
Ritter, Suzanne  
Rezze, Groce



# Pi Gamma Mu



Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, was organized in 1924 to teach and lay stress upon the ideals of scholarship and social service in the study of social problems. The society has undertaken to encourage the study of social sciences and to stimulate cooperation among students of the different fields of such sciences. Members are chosen from those students, graduates, or faculty members who have evidenced an interest in social sciences and have maintained a high scholastic standing. The local chapter, under the guidance of Marvel M. Stockwell of the Economics department, held meetings which featured prominent guest speakers. Highlight of the year's functions is the initiation banquet, to celebrate the semesterly election of new members. The roster of officers includes Dr. Ellen B. Sullivan, vice-president and Wayne McNaughton, secretary-treasurer.

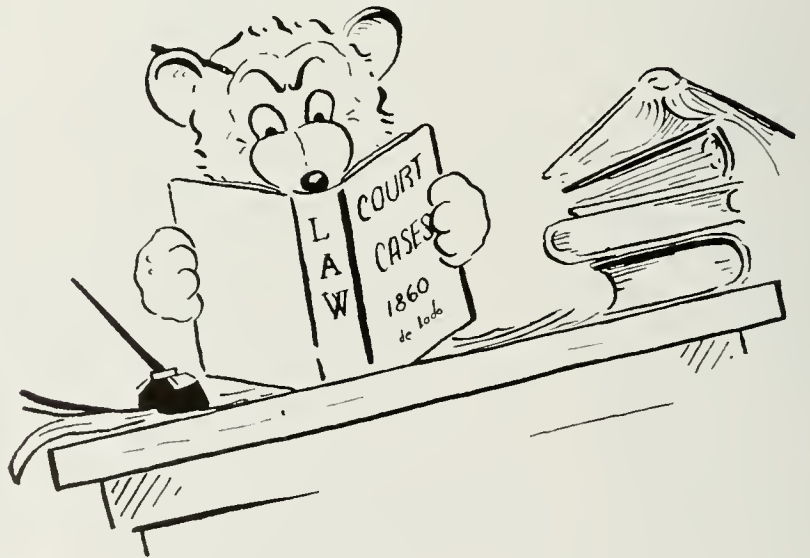
Cheleden, A. N.  
Garsuch, Margaret  
Jamison, Judith  
McLaughlin, Katherine  
Shastak, Rasalyn  
Stackwell, Marvel  
Sullivan, E. G.

# Pi Sigma Alpha

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, was founded by Dr. Charles Grove Haines at the University of Texas in 1920 with a scholastic as well as a social objective in view. Students elected to this honorary must have had both a 2.0 average in all Political Science courses and a 1.5 average in all other subjects. The society hears lectures by many outstanding personalities: among the notes last fall was Ebenstein. On the lighter side, dinners are held for the members at appointed intervals; the most outstanding of these social functions was the initiation banquet on February 5. During the war, Pi Sigma Alpha has been dormant, but under the sponsorship of Dr. Malbone W. Graham and the leadership of its president, John C. Hogan, the Political Science Honorary now has approximately twenty members and is again becoming an active organization.



Carlos, Bertha  
 Cheleden, A. N.  
 Feinerman, Robert  
 Glaser, Herb  
 Garsuch, Morgaret  
 Jamison, Judith  
 McNeill, Janet  
 Peak, Gale Lang









ROYCE HALL, THE POPULAR MEETING PLACE FOR STUDENTS BETWEEN CLASSES, STANDS AS A SYMBOL OF OUR CAMPUS AND THE CENTER OF ACADEMIC ACTIVITY.



# Alma Mater

## Rally Song

By the old Pacific's roll-ing wa-ter, Loy-ally we stand each  
son and daughter Hail the emblem of our Alma Ma-ter  
mighty Bru-in Bear

The image shows a handwritten musical score for a song titled "Alma Mater". The score is written on a piece of paper that is slightly tilted. It features five staves of music. The first staff has a key signature of two flats (B-flat and E-flat) and a 4/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the notes. The word "Bear" is written at the end of the fifth staff, with a long horizontal line underneath it, indicating a sustained note or a specific musical instruction. The handwriting is in blue ink.





# SENIORS







# As the years roll by—



## Seniors

With a capacity for getting things accomplished, Theta's Pat Sullwold took minutes in senior council meetings.

Bob Paul made the Phi Kap brothers happy when he hopped from senior treasurer to prexy. Did a good job as a successful prom and senior week indicate.

Chi Omega cutie Anne Parks worried about a million little details in smoothing out senior class functions as senior Vice-president.

Ellen Nelson, Alpha Chi Omega, established herself as a gal who could be depended on and served her class well as treasurer.



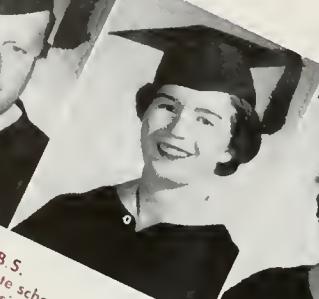
# Bruins



**DONALD ACKER, B.S.**  
Deserted his home state school, University of Wisconsin, for UCLA . . . paid a Delta Sigma Phi . . . claims membership in Phi Eta Sigma and Beta Accounting Major . . . AMS . . .



**CLARA LOU ABER, A.B.**  
Wanted to get away from her hometown for a while so attended University of Maryland and . . . Gamma Phi Beta . . . a Drama major.



**ANN ADAMS, A.B.**  
Friendly looking gal . . . short hair saves time . . . hardworking French major . . . LeCercle Francois . . . YWCA.



**ATALIE ADAMS, A.B.**  
Atalie has a penchant for hot fudge sundaes and hats . . . other likes include Newman Club activities . . . Sigma Delta Pi . . . Et Club . . . Hispanico.



**JANE ADAMS, A.B.**  
Ale with the girls at Helen Matthews Club . . . Industrial design major . . . Delta Epsilon.



**CLARICE AHMANN, A.B.**  
Active on Homecoming Float Committee . . . Theta Phi Alpha . . . Newmanite . . . majored in Psychology.



**BETTY ADAMS, A.B.**  
Tiny Gamma Phi Beta date girl . . . This striking brunette wears a Phi Delt pin and now gets her daily mail from Boston . . . came from Bakersfield and chose Psych as her major.



**RICHARD AKERS, B.S.**  
Raised the scholarship average in the Delt house . . . one of the quieter brothers . . . calls lawa home . . . Navy man from the University of Washington.



**G. ALEXANDER, A.B.**  
Became acquainted with the world she lives in with her Geography major . . . LACC transfer . . . Phi Eta Sigma . . . calls North Hollywood home.



**ALICE ALEINICK, A.B.**  
Local girl . . . Zoology major at UCLA . . . this led to membership in the Pre-Med Association and Alpha Rho . . . Alpha Lambda Delta for her scholarship.



**NORMA LOU ALLEN, A.B.**  
All the way from U. of Oklahoma . . . busy girl on campus with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Delta Phi taking part of her time . . . a perfect whiz at French . . . grand girl.



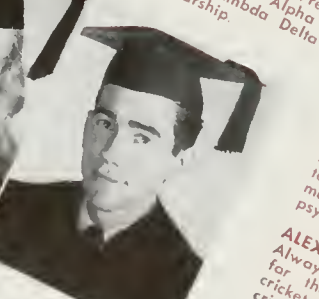
**DOROTHY ALLEN, B.S.**  
We're sure she'll put her Office Management major to some good use . . . efficient . . . plus . . . Areme . . . elected to Alpha Chi Delta.



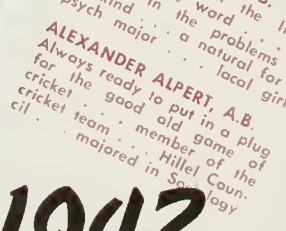
**DOROTHY ALLEY, A.B.**  
A Pasadena Junior college convert . . . added a lot to the fun at Douglas Hall . . . Spanish major.



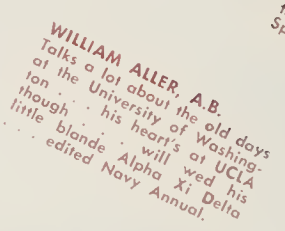
**DOLORES AITKEN, A.B.**  
Dolores combined study and activity successfully . . . evidenced by her affiliation to Delta Phi Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha.



**MARY ALLISON, A.B.**  
A long hair in the literal sense of the word . . . interested in the problems of mankind . . . a natural for a psych major . . . local girl.



**ALEXANDER ALPERT, A.B.**  
Always ready to put in a plug for the good old game of cricket . . . member of the cricket team . . . Hillel Council . . . majored in Sociology.



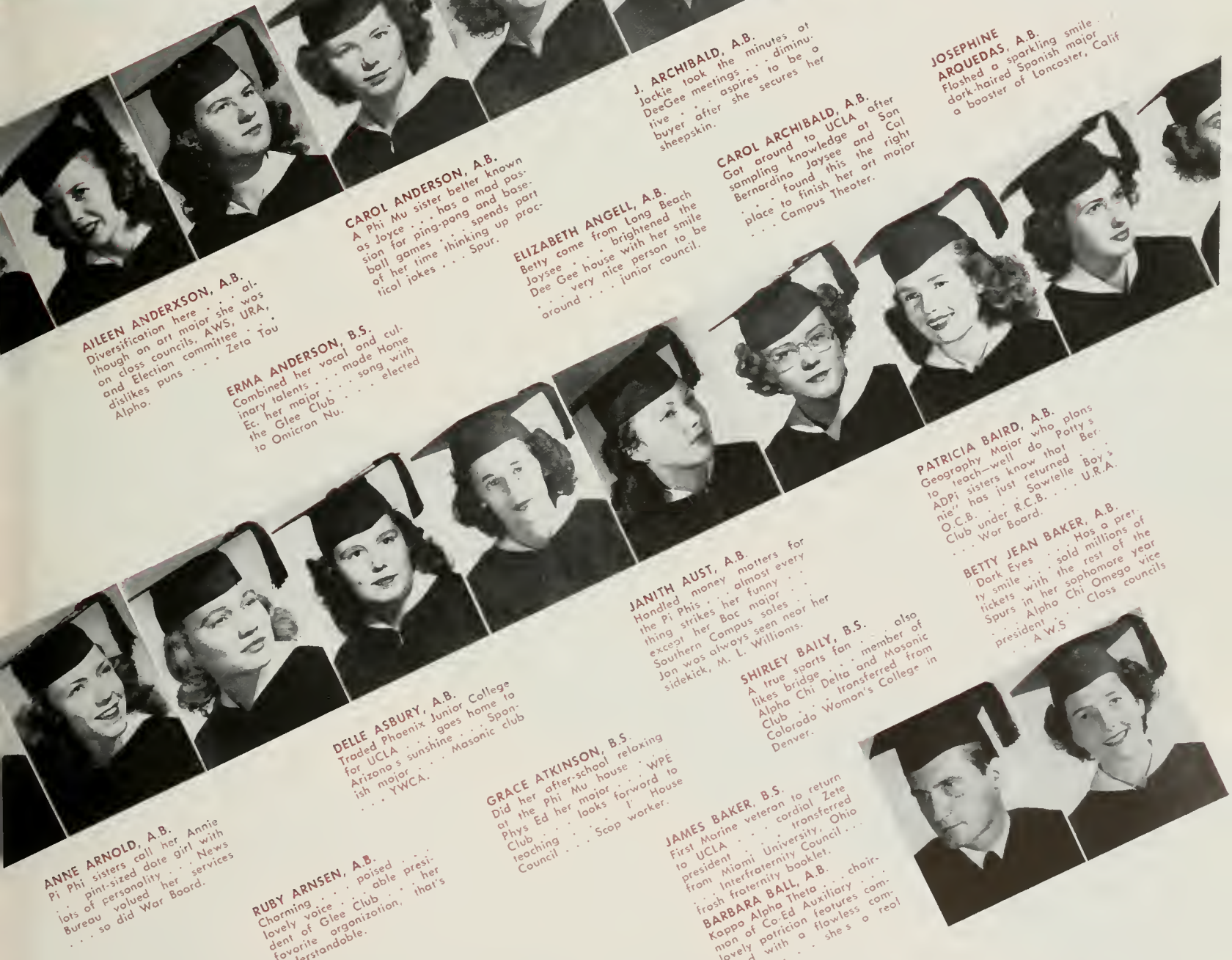
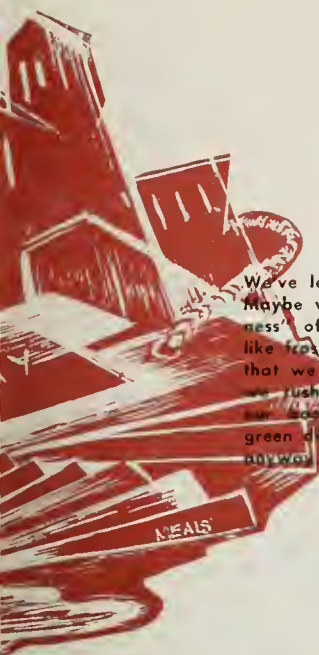
**WILLIAM ALLER, A.B.**  
Talks a lot about the old days at the University of Washington . . . his heart's at UCLA though . . . will wed his little blonde Alpha Xi Delta . . . edited Navy Annual.

October 1942 .. we were green .. UCLA



# Forty-six

We've learned a lot since the fall of 1942. Maybe we were a little awed by the "big-ness" of U.C.L.A. but we tried not to look like frosh. We fooled ourselves into thinking that we looked at least like sophomores as we rushed around campus, carrying all of our books. Frosh Bible in hand, and our green links on our heads, most of the time, anyway.



**AILEEN ANDERSON, A.B.**  
Diversification here . . . although on art major she was on class councils, AWS, URA, and Election committee . . . dislikes puns . . . Zeta Tau Alpha.

**ERMA ANDERSON, B.S.**  
Combined her vocal and culinary talents . . . made Home Ec. her major . . . sang with the Glee Club . . . elected to Omicron Nu.

**DELLE ASBURY, A.B.**  
Traded Phoenix Junior home to UCLA . . . goes home to Arizona's sunshine . . . Spanish major . . . Masonic club . . . YWCA.

**GRACE ATKINSON, B.S.**  
Did her after-school relaxing at the Phi Mu house . . . Phys Ed her major . . . WPE Club . . . looks forward to teaching . . . House Council . . . Scop worker.

**RUBY ARNSEN, A.B.**  
Charming . . . poised president of Glee Club . . . her favorite organization, that's understandable.

**ANNE ARNOLD, A.B.**  
Pi Phi sisters call her Annie . . . pint-sized date girl with lots of personality . . . News Bureau . . . volved her services . . . so did War Board.

**JANITH AUST, A.B.**  
Handled money matters for the Pi Phi . . . almost every thing strikes her funny . . . except her Bac major . . . Southern Campus soles . . . Jon was always seen near her sidekick, M. L. Willomins.

**SHIRLEY BAILY, B.S.**  
A true sports fan . . . also likes bridge . . . member of Alpha Chi Delta and Masonic Club . . . transferred from Colorado Woman's College in Denver.

**JAMES BAKER, B.S.**  
First Marine veteran to return to UCLA . . . cordial Zeta president . . . transferred from Miami University, Ohio . . . Interfraternity Council . . . Interfraternity booklet.

**BARBARA BALL, A.B.**  
Kappa Alpha Theta . . . choir member of Co-Ed Auxiliary . . . lovely patron features combined with a flawless complexion . . . she's a real

**CAROL ANDERSON, A.B.**  
A Phi Mu sister better known as Joyce . . . has a mad passion for ping-pong and baseball games . . . spends part of her time thinking up practical jokes . . . Spur.

**ELIZABETH ANGELL, A.B.**  
Betty came from Long Beach Joysee . . . brightened the Dee Gee house with her smile . . . very nice person to be around . . . junior council.

**CAROL ARCHIBALD, A.B.**  
Got around to UCLA after sampling knowledge at Son Bernardino Joysee and place to finish her art major . . . found this right Campus Theater.

**J. ARCHIBALD, A.B.**  
Jackie took the minutes at DeeGee meetings . . . diminutive . . . aspires to be a buyer after she secures her sheepskin.

**DOROTHY ANKER, A.B.**  
Commuter from the Volley . . . keeper of the Delta Epilon treasury . . . friendly.

**JOSEPHINE ARQUEDAS, A.B.**  
Flushed a sparkling smile . . . dork-haired Spanish major . . . a booster of Lancaster, Calif

**PATRICIA BAIRD, A.B.**  
Geography Major who plans to teach—we'll do Polity s ADPI sisters know that Ber . . . nie' has just returned . . . O.C.B. . . Sawtelle Boy's Club under R.C.B. . . . U.R.A. . . . War Board.

**BETTY JEAN BAKER, A.B.**  
Dark Eyes . . . Has a pretty smile . . . sold millions of tickets in her sophomore year . . . Spurs . . . Alpha Chi Omega vice president . . . Cross councils . . . A.W.S

seemed so big.. Frosh Bible was our guide



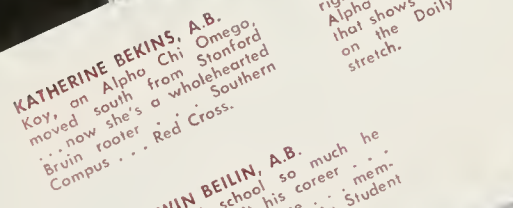
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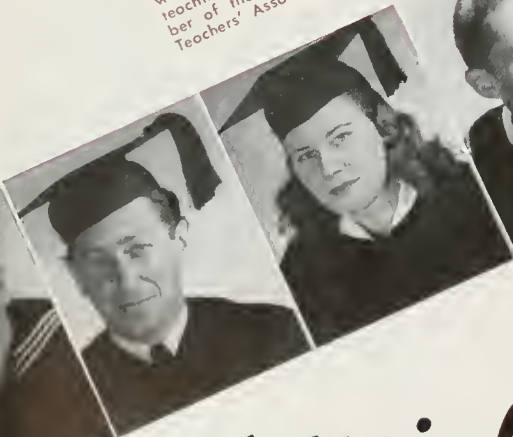
**PATRICIA BARNETTE, A.B.**  
Very blonde Alpha Chi transferred from Oregon State  
Pat spends her spare time telling fortunes for her friends  
A very likeable and darling girl.



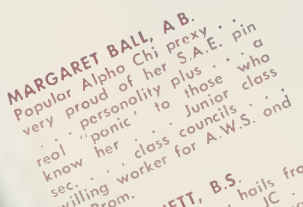
**LORRAINE BARR, A.B.**  
Loves children  
follow the ideas of progressive education  
people who are whimsical and natural.



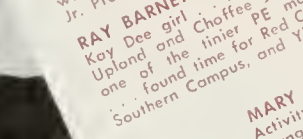
**KATHERINE BEKINS, A.B.**  
Koy, an Alpha Chi Omego, moved south from Stanford  
now she's a wholehearted Bruin rooster  
Compu . . . Red Cross.



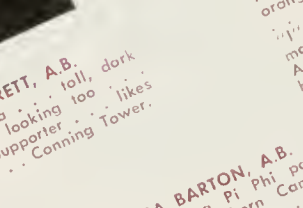
**ERWIN BEILIN, A.B.**  
Enjoyed school so much he will make it his career  
teaching of course  
member of the California Student Teachers' Association.



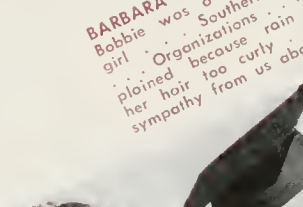
**MARGARET BALL, A.B.**  
Popular Alpha Chi prexy  
very proud of her S.A.E. Pin  
personality plus a  
"ponic" to those who  
real know her  
willing worker for A.W.S. and Jr. Prom.



**RAY BARNETT, B.S.**  
hails from Koy Dee girl  
Upland and Choffee JC  
of the finer PE majors  
one found time for Red Cross, Southern Campus, and YWCA.



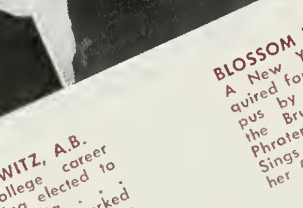
**JAMES BARRETT, A.B.**  
Koppo Sigma  
good looking too  
Ski Club supporter  
football . . . Conning Tower.



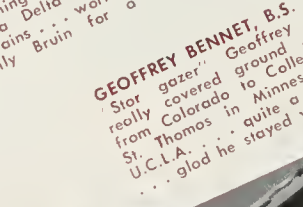
**BARBARA BARTON, A.B.**  
Bobbie was a Pi Phi party girl  
Organizations . . . complained because rain made her hair too curly  
sympathy from us about that.



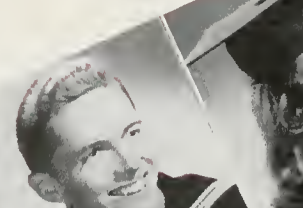
**BLOSSOM BERNSTEIN, A.B.**  
A New York gal  
acquired fame on the local campus by her contributions to the Bruin  
Phrateres, Hi-Jinx and All-U-Sings  
her flaming tresses.



**FLORINE BERKOWITZ, A.B.**  
Started her college career right by becoming elected to Alpha  
Lambda Delta  
that shows brains  
on the Daily Bruin for a stretch.



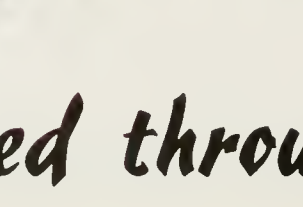
**GEOFFREY BENNET, B.S.**  
Stor gazer  
really covered ground from Colorado to College of St. Thomas in Minnesota to U.C.L.A.  
quite a journey  
glad he stayed with us.



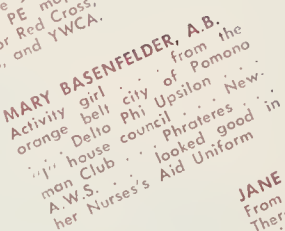
**ILENE BERKUS, A.B.**  
Wears an A.E. Phi Pin  
worbled for the Glee Club  
put in a lot of time on her Psych major  
enjoyed it.



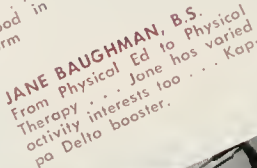
**C. BERRYMAN, A.B.**  
Declared she especially likes movies and dancing  
likes superficiality  
is to be a psychiatric social worker  
Y.W.C.A. Co-op  
Phro.



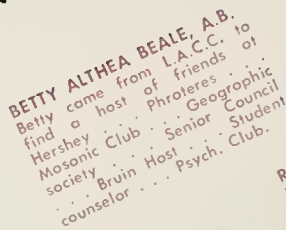
**RUTH BERRYHILL, B.S.**  
Ruth inhabited the Chem building through her College days  
didn't mind it at all  
could also be found at Delta Chi Gamma meetings.



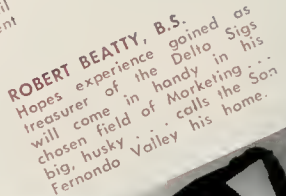
**MARY BASENFELDER, A.B.**  
Activity girl  
orange belt city of Pomona  
Delto Phi Upsilon  
house council  
Phrateres  
A.W.S.  
her Nurses's Aid Uniform looked good in



**JANE BAUGHMAN, B.S.**  
From Physical Ed to Physical Therapy  
activity interests too  
pa Delto booster.



**BETTY ALTHEA BEALE, A.B.**  
Betty came from L.A.C.C. to find a host of friends  
Hershey Mosonic Club  
Senior Phrateres  
Bruin Host  
Psych. Club  
Geographic Council Student Counselor



**ROBERT BEATTY, B.S.**  
Hopes experience gained as treasurer of the Delto Sigs will come in handy in his chosen field of Marketing  
big, husky  
calls the Son Fernando Valley his home.



worried through Rush Week. the



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**MARILYN BINGER, A.B.**  
Deserting Bakersfield for U.C.L.A. proved eventful for Bing . . . met and will marry a former Westwood V.12 . . . made Hershey her domicile.

**LAUREL BIXLER, B.S.**  
Dietetics in her field . . . excelled in her Home Ec major as shown by her membership in Omicron Nu . . . loves to Ski and belonged to the Bruin Ski Club.

**ROBERTA BEYRLE, A.B.**  
KayDee's welcomed this Redlands transfer . . . jumped right into a host of activities . . . "I" house . . . O.C.B. . . . Junior Prom . . . Masonic Club . . . her students will find her a wonderful teacher.

**WINIFRED BIGLER, A.B.**  
Sociology for this Kay Dee . . . spent some time at Oxy . . . but U.C.L.A.'s nicer . . . booster too.



**FLORA BLACK, A.B.**  
Another "Los Angeles' Own" Flora . . . proud of it, too . . . Flora put her all in getting her degree in "Bac" . . . quite an undertaking.

**JACQUELINE BLACK, A.B.**  
Hails from Bishop, Calif. . . . Kappa Alpha Theta with long dark locks . . . went to junior and senior council meetings . . . vice-prexy for the seniors.

**JANE BLAIR, A.B.**  
An ex-Stanford red who thinks U.C.L.A. is great . . . makes her home at the Theo house . . . cute little blonde . . . served on class councils.

**PATSY BLANK, A.B.**  
Peppy little brunette . . . University of Kansas's loss is U.C.L.A.'s gain . . . wears Kappa Alpha Theta kite . . . member of Interfaith council.

**MARIAN BLACKIE, A.B.**  
The quiet type . . . a very good student . . . probably the influence of the many hours in the Libe . . . Library Committee . . . Kappa Phi Zeta . . . Alpha Mu Gamma.

**IDA BLAKE, A.B.**  
Although an International Relations major is no breeze Ida had her finger in many pies . . . "I" House Exec. Committee . . . Newman Club . . . El Club . . . Hispanic class councils.

**WILLIAM BLISS, A.B.**  
Ex-Cal man, now naval officer . . . attended Beta meetings . . . counted as one of the canning tower members . . . his grin wowed Hilgard women.

**G. BLONDFIELD, B.S.**  
Managed to combine marriage and her Home Ec. major successfully . . . Bruin Service Wives . . . Omicron Nu . . . Home Ec Club . . . Wesley Club.

**CAROL MAE BLOCK, A.B.**  
Personality girl . . . prexied Alpha Epsilon Phi . . . good tennis player . . . majored in Spanish . . . member of Sigma Delta Pi . . . showed her patriotism in "Nurses' Aid" work.

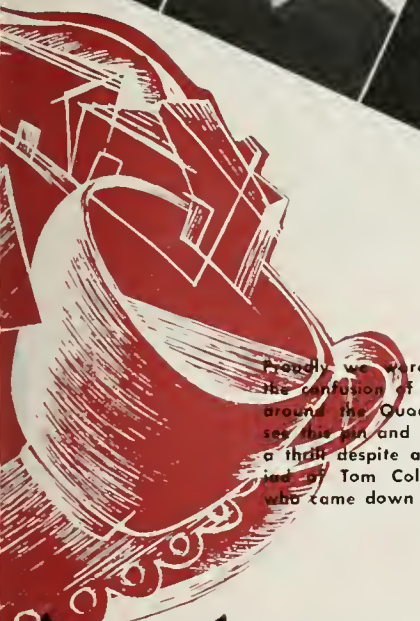
**MAURICE BLUM, A.B.**  
Supporter of Northern California . . . what else from a San Franciscan? . . . navy aerologist . . . transfer from North Texas Agricultural College . . . Zeta Beta Tau . . . Swimming Team.

**BARBARA BOHANON, A.B.**  
Tri Delt gal who waited anxiously for that certain ship to come in . . . who says Psychology majors aren't normal? . . . found time for class councils, Red Cross, A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A.

**HANNAH BLOOM, A.B.**  
Wander Woman . . . editor of the Daily Bruin and still got excellent grades in her Poli Sci classes . . . Mortar Board . . . Spurs . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Cal. Club . . . stud. ent counsellor.

**FRANK BOGOVICH, A.B.**  
Bogey's friendliness made him well liked on Hilgard and with R.O.T.C. colleagues . . . spent his spare time of the Phi Kap house time of the transferred from Cal. . . . trans-

**BEATRICE BOLANO, A.B.**  
Loves to dance to Latin American rhythms . . . she's good linguist . . . fun-loving . . . Sigma Delta Pi . . . Spanish major with a minor in French . . . Phra-teres . . . Newman Club.



Finally we wore our pledge pins after the confusion of Rush Week and walked around the Quad, craning our necks to see this pin and that. Presents Night was a thrill despite aching feet and the myring of Tom Collins or Johnny Walkers who came down the line for introduction.

How that came with wearing a pledge pin



# Bruins



**DOREEN BOOTH, B.S.**  
Sigma Kappa who decided to abandon The Farm for U.C.L.A.'s sunshine... married a Theta Chi in her Junior year and decided to major in Home Ed.

**Y. BONGIOVANNI, A.B.**  
Friends call her nicknames because of her long name... That lovely smile will make her a favorite with her prospective pupils with her brains with beauty as prexy of the Math Honorary.

**BARBARA BOTHMAN, A.B.**  
Alpha Epsilon Phi sisters credit Barbara with being about the sweetest gal in the house... her kindergarten pupils will adore her... Loves dancing, tennis, reading.

**DELBERT BORCHERT, B.S.**  
Del's a big and brawny Delta Tau Delta... formerly attended the "institution" on Figueroa street... Navy man and a bus. ad. major.

**MARILYN BOWKER, A.B.**  
Some time during her four years, picked up the nickname "Passion"... Alpha Chi fun girl... attended class council meetings.

**JOHN BOYER, A.S.**  
A Navy aerologist from Nebraska... sang Phi Delta Theta with his brothers... J.V. basketball... swell guy.

**IDA BRAIMAN, A.B.**  
Another "loyal" to Los Angeles' girl... became an enthusiastic Bruin after transferring from nearby L.A.C.C.

**ELIZABETH BRAUN, A.B.**  
Quiet, likeable, spends most of her Saturdays being a Nurses' Aid... Geography major... member of Sigma Kappa.

**MARY BRESSI, A.B.**  
Loves drawing caricatures... Kappas enjoy her artistic talent... Mills College transferred... ranching was her refuge when school palled.

**KAY BRESLIN, A.B.**  
Popular DeeGee... Kay's vivacious charm won her many friends and admirers... quite a date girl... personality plus.

**JANICE BROWN, B.S.**  
Jan has a passion for work... ing with foods... this by her major, Food Chemistry, in the Home Ec. department... was an Alpha Mu at Berkeley.

**ABRAHAM BROWN, B.S.**  
Al returned from the army infantry to do his bit for his Alma Mater... Bruin Host... A.M.S. Council... cross country and track teams... Yeaman... Student council... Rally committee.

**SHIRLEY BRUCE, A.B.**  
Played most of her bridge at the Theta house... the sisters think she's wonderful... tall friendly gal... International Relations Major... ex-Cal. roofer.

**JEAN ANN BRUTON, A.B.**  
Sweet and lovely is the ward for Jan, a Sigma Kappa... transfer from Glendale J.C. who spent her time in class councils and A.W.S. committees.

**BARBARA BUER, A.B.**  
Music lover from Long Beach City College... whole-hearted worker an A.W.S. busy with banquets and assemblies... Phrateres... Geographic Society.

**HAZEL BULLOCK, A.B.**  
Exchanged Berkeley's fog for Westwood's sunshine (and a little fog, too)... calls Tungva home... one of many general majors.

**PEGGY BURCH, A.B.**  
Chairman of Minute Maids... one of the Tri-Delt date girls... added to the beauty quotient of the bookfare personnel... brunette beauty.

**BETTY BRYAN, A.B.**  
Sings the praises of "Maryland, My Maryland"... entered Bruin activities with gusto... War Board... Class councils... Red Cross... U.R.A. enays a good game of badminton.

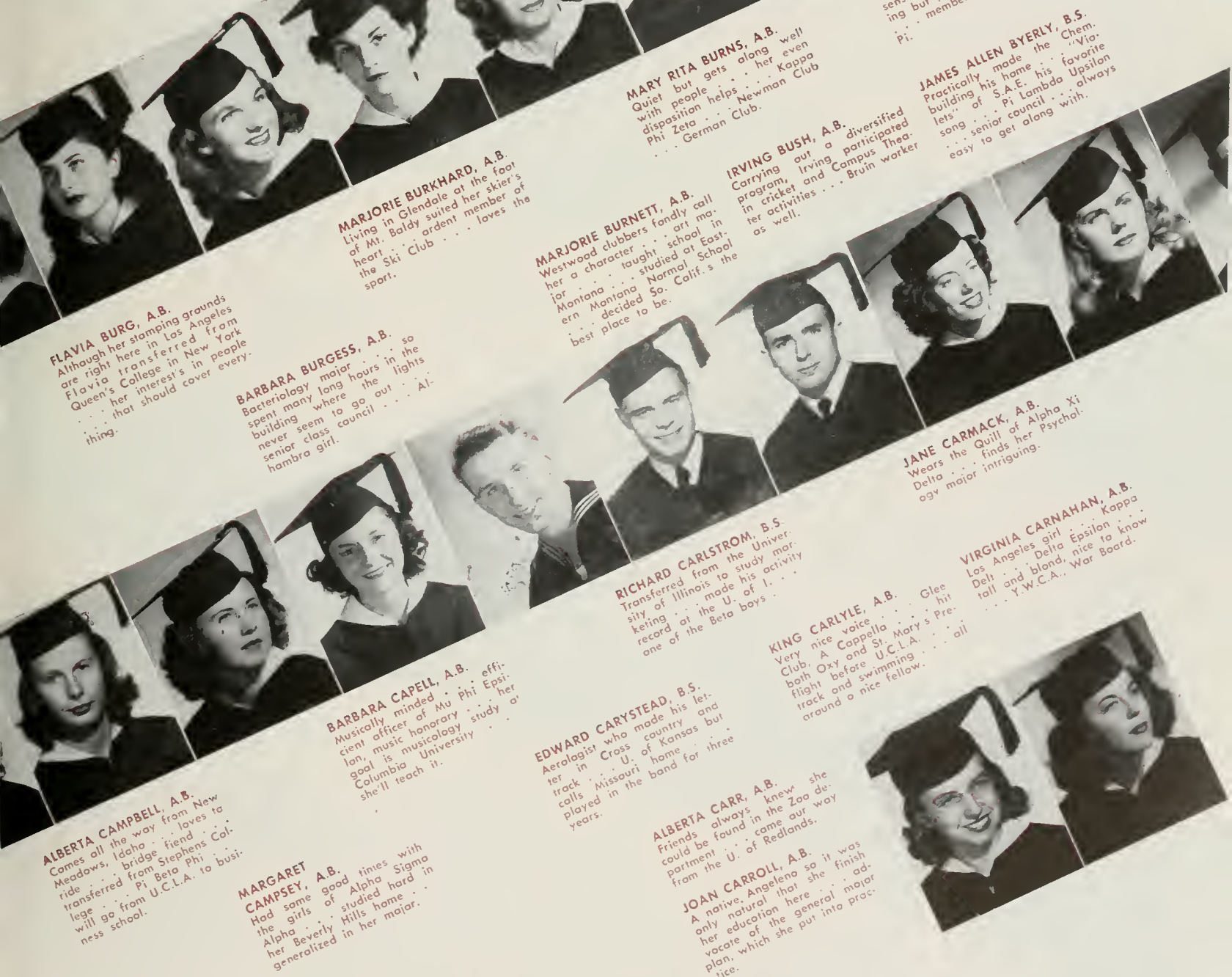
Our first trip to Cal..singing on the train





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It was Cal. or bust that year, and we made it. On the way up the whole train was filled with Bruin rooters, equipped with blue and gold pom-poms, rooters caps and noisy enthusiasm. After the game, San Francisco was jammed with Rose Bowl bound Uclans, celebrating a 21 to 0 triumph.



**FLAVIA BURG, A.B.**  
Although her stamping grounds are right here in Los Angeles Flavia transferred from Queen's College in New York . . . her interests in people . . . that should cover every thing.

**BARBARA BURGESS, A.B.**  
Bacteriology major . . . so spent many long hours in the building where the lights never seem to go out . . . Al-hambra girl.

**MARJORIE BURKHARD, A.B.**  
Living in Glendale at the foot of Mt. Baldy suited her skier's heart . . . ardent member of the Ski Club . . . loves the sport.

**MARJORIE BURNETT, A.B.**  
Westwood clubbers fondly call her a character . . . art major . . . taught school in Montana . . . studied at Eastern Montana Normal School . . . decided So. Calif. is the best place to be.

**IRVING BUSH, A.B.**  
Carrying out a diversified program, Irving participated in cricket and Campus Theater activities . . . Bruin worker as well.

**MARY RITA BURNS, A.B.**  
Quiet but gets along well with people . . . her even disposition helps . . . Kappa Phi Zeta . . . Newman Club . . . German Club.

**SHIRLEY BUSH, A.B.**  
Personality girl with a good sense of humor . . . fun loving but prefers "good" music . . . member of Sigma Delta Pi.

**JAMES ALLEN BYERLY, B.S.**  
Practically made the Chem. building his home . . . "Violet's" of Pi Lambda Upsilon song . . . his favorite senior council . . . always easy to get along with.

**JANE CARMACK, A.B.**  
Wears the Quill of Alpha Xi Delta . . . finds her Psychology major intriguing.

**RICHARD CARLSTROM, B.S.**  
Transferred from the University of Illinois to study marketing . . . made his activity record at the U. of I. . . one of the Beta boys . . .

**VIRGINIA CARNAHAN, A.B.**  
Los Angeles girl . . . Kappa Delta . . . Delta Epsilon . . . tall and blond, nice to know . . . Y.W.C.A., War Board.

**BARBARA CAPELL, A.B.**  
Musically minded . . . efficient officer of Mu Phi Epsilon, music honorary . . . her goal is musicology study at Columbia University . . . she'll teach it.

**EDWARD CARYSTEAD, B.S.**  
Aerologist who made his letter in Cross country and track . . . U. of Kansas but calls Missouri home . . . played in the band for three years.

**KING CARLYLE, A.B.**  
Very nice voice . . . Glee Club, A Cappella . . . hit both Oxy and St. Mary's Pre-flight before U.C.L.A. . . . track and swimming . . . all around a nice fellow.

**ALBERTA CAMPBELL, A.B.**  
Comes all the way from New Meadows, Idaho . . . loves to ride . . . bridge . . . Fiend transferred from Stephens College . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . will go from U.C.L.A. to business school.

**MARGARET CAMPSEY, A.B.**  
Had some good times with the girls . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha . . . studied hard in her Beverly Hills home . . . generalized in her major.

**ALBERTA CARR, A.B.**  
Friends always knew she could be found in the Zoo department . . . came our way from the U. of Redlands.

**JOAN CARROLL, A.B.**  
A native, Angeleno so it was only natural that she finish her education here . . . advocate of the general motor plan, which she put into practice.

Bruin victory..glitter of San Francisco



# Bruins

**EDWARD CARTER, A.B.**  
 Sky-rocketed the average in his poli sci courses . . . member of Pi Sigma Alpha, poli sci honorary . . . a native New Yorker.

**ALICE CASSARD, A.B.**  
 A terrific artist . . . Delta Epsilon, Spurs, Zea Phi Eta president, Kap and Bells . . . Campus Theater held most of her attention . . . carrot top.

**LORRAINE CHAMPION, B.S.**  
 Found Business Ad-Accounting a practical field . . . enjoyed her contacts in Philia Phrateres . . . Phi Chi Theta sold Southern Campuses very well.

**MITZI CHAPMAN, A.B.**  
 Dabbled in many activities . . . O.C.B., Junior and Senior Councils, A.W.S., Mitzi is highlighted by her blonde hair . . . Art Major . . . cute A. E. Phi.

**JOANN CHADIMA, A.B.**  
 ZTA's call her "Chad" . . . History Major who transferred from Compton J.C. . . . a real student . . . intelligent, quiet . . . she plans to teach.

**MARY CHAMBERLIN, A.B.**  
 Combined Geography, History and English into her major . . . Phrateres enthusiast . . . formerly a Tartar at Compton Jaysee.

**JAMES CASTRO, A.B.**  
 Increased the personnel of the local R.O.T.C. contingent . . . came on Navy orders from College of Pacific . . . proud of his hometown of San Francisco.

**ELAINE CAWOOD, A.B.**  
 Wears her Phi Mu pin with pride . . . enjoyed . . . Ma-sonic club . . . Phi . . . any campus activity . . . War Board . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . Upsilon Pi . . . Phi . . . Areme . . . Phi

**MARCY CEJUDO, A.B.**  
 Helen Mathewson Club's president . . . perhaps her fondness, dancing, results her Spanish heritage . . . interested in people . . . Psych was her major.

**CAROL CATERMOLE, A.B.**  
 One of those rare native Californians . . . golden voice from the golden state . . . president of Areme.

**FAYE CUNTON, A.B.**  
 All Phrateres secretary . . . popular . . . inhabitant of Rudy Hall . . . O.C.B. . . . jour-neyed cross town from L.A. C.C.

**JUNE CHRISTENSON, A.B.**  
 Chi Omega . . . didn't hesitate to choose U.C.L.A. as her university . . . loves swimming and bicycling . . . travel excites her . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . Red Cross . . . A.W.S.

**RICHARD CLAUSSENIUS, A.B.**  
 Delta Sig's vice-president . . . gym team aspirant . . . enjoyed playing volleyball and basketball in intermural . . . tackled Poli Sci, Psych and Naval Science in his general.

**MILDRED CHERVIN, A.B.**  
 Gained merit as a Nurses' Aid . . . good work, this . . . Psych major . . . home town girl.

**JESSIE CHOOLJIAN, B.S.**  
 Jess's even temper and winning way will make her a wonderful Home Ec. teacher . . . Her ready smile has won her many friends at U.C.L.A.

**NANCY CHARLTON, B.A.**  
 Qualifies her activity in the Y's Transfer Club with time spent at Oregon University . . . loving . . . Alpha Phi . . . Quaker Club . . . House.

**LOIS CHEEK, A.B.**  
 Calm, pleasant psych major . . . among the many claiming Pasadena Jaysee as a pre-lude to U.C.L.A.

**PATRICIA CHAPMAN, B.S.**  
 Outdoor girl Pat . . . naturally fits right into the P. E. Department . . . also a member of Phrateres.



*..we won the big game with Troy 14-7..*



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**SEYMOUR COHN, A.B.**  
One of many Los Angeles men . . . delved into the past with his History major . . . Delta . . . big man in Phi Beta Kappa . . . worked out with the baseball squad.

**JO ANNE COHEN, A.B.**  
It's not too far to commute from Beverly Hills . . . so Jo Anne discovered . . . psychology was her major.

**RYLLIS COALSON, A.B.**  
Typical Art Major . . . transfer from Berkeley . . . ADPi sisters call her a "character plus" . . . is wonderful on decorations.

**PAULA COFFEY, A.B.**  
Petite brunette with a friendly personality . . . past president of Phi Kappa Theta . . . English Major, but her future plans revolve around one certain Navy man overseas.

**LOLA COLEMAN, A.B.**  
Studied hard to be a good teacher . . . stayed home and took very good care of her husband . . . Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . quiet . . . easy to get along with.

**FRANCES COLE, A.B.**  
Enthusiastic member of A Cappello choir and Glee Club . . . transfer from San Diego State U.R.A. . . Spanish major . . . A.W.S.

**MARIE COLTERJOHN, A.B.**  
Marie's burning ambition is to teach high school . . . that lovely voice should speed her success.

**RUTH COLMAN, A.B.**  
Had lots of fun with her sisters at the Kappa Delta house . . . transferred from San Bernardino Valley Junior College . . . a big name for a not so big school.

**PATRICIA CONNOLLY, A.B.**  
Activity girl . . . President of Delta Epsilon . . . Spurs, Soph. and Jr. class secretary . . . A.W.S. treasurer . . . diomand from E. Proebsting . . . lots of fun to be around.

**JANET COMLOSSY, A.B.**  
R.C.B. student board . . . kept Panel of Americans . . . oh Pi Phi house in a constant uproar over her antics . . . that grade overage! . . . you'll be seeing her short stories in New Yorker.

**PEGGY CONSTANCE, A.B.**  
Delta Zeta's popular president . . . big brown eyes . . . Spurs, student counselling, Rally Committee, senior council . . . Warboard . . . got good grades with little effort.

**GERTRUDE COOKE, A.B.**  
Dietetics Major . . . member of Theta Phi Alpha . . . a very pleasing product of Imperial Valley.

**BETTY COOK, A.B.**  
Showed her executive ability as president of Chi Omega . . . witty . . . Masonic club . . . Areme . . . senior council . . . Red Cross

**HELEN COPE, B.S.**  
A Southern belle . . . hailing from Alabama . . . Helen's a Home Ec. Major . . . member of Phrateres and prexy of Omicron Nu . . . lent a helping hand at . . . worked for Red Cross Canteen.

**E. CORRIGAN, A.B.**  
Activity and social girl . . . loyal to Alpha Phi . . . served on all class councils, as War Board representative . . . Red Cross . . . cute, little.

**ALICE COOPER, A.B.**  
Transferred from Vassar . . . once lived in the far away Philippines . . . held a seat on the economics Round Table . . . likes tennis and golf . . . good bridge partner.

**M. CORCORAN, A.B.**  
Coll her "Mac" . . . loves tennis . . . won Santa Monica tourney . . . a shortie who stands only 5'2" . . . living proof of the adage "laugh and the world laughs with you."

**JOAN COULTER, A.B.**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma gem and popular date girl . . . time for R.C.B. and Senior Council.



WE did it! The Victory Bell rang out U.C.L.A.-14 S.C.-7. A Bruin eleven captained by Charlie Fears finally broke the mx and outplayed and outscored the Figueroa gridgers. We learned how much fun you could have at a street dance and joined the jubilant crowds holding impromptu theater rallies.

## celebrated with Victory Bell and



# Bruins



**ROBERT COX, A.B.**  
General Major who sports Phi Kap pin . . . transfer from Willamette University of Oregon . . . Conning Tower the time.  
Bob has a good time all

**PRISCILLA COX, A.B.**  
The girls of Mu Phi Epsilon have tagged Priscilla "Puss" . . . when this talented pianist performs it could be called "Kitten on the Keys," no?

**ANN CRANDALL, A.B.**  
Native of Ashland, Oregon . . . transfer from Southern Oregon College of Education . . . loves music, her major . . . Glee Club . . . Mu Phi Epsilon . . . orchestra and string ensemble.

**VIOLET CRNOEVICH, B.S.**  
P.E. Major who danced in All U. Sings as a sideline . . . ZTA . . . "Vj" is planning to teach . . . just ask her how good Illinois is, she's a transfer from there.

**GLORIA CROWLEY, A.B.**  
Active on the council for Student Unity and in the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship . . . "Glo" is interested in music and young people work.

**BARBARA CROCKETT, A.B.**  
Photography's her hobby . . . Bobby wants to do the picture taking in foreign countries . . . so she studied languages and geography . . . Geography Club . . . Alpha Mu Gamma.

**MARGOT CRUSE, B.S.**  
Philo Phrateres is her specialty . . . worked through From Secretary and Vice-President to the Presidency of good-looking engaged to a W.P.E. Club soldier . . .

**GEORGE CROY, A.B.**  
A Major in music . . . six composer at heart . . . footer who's including a certain blonde in his future plans . . . Bruin orchestra . . . L.A.C.C. transfer.

**MARY CUSACK, A.B.**  
This travel minded girl dreams of journeying to Europe when she receives her degree . . . loyal to her Alpha Chi sisters . . . enjoyed Newman Club functions.

**YVONNE CUMMINGS, A.B.**  
Campus life centered around her English-Speech Major . . . for instance, Campus Theater, Dance Recital, Glee Club . . . also a Bruin cub . . . transfer from P.J.C. . . . wonderful girl.

**ALLEN DAVIS, B.S.**  
Los Angeles fellow in a General Business Major . . . Al's Delt pin is hanging beside his girl's Tri-Delt crescent.

**MARIE DA ROSA, A.B.**  
Transferred from Sacramento College and is thrilled she "discovered" U.C.L.A. . . . pretty long dark hair . . . AOPi sisters find her charming . . . interested in "Español" . . .

**DONALD EVAN DAVIS, A.B.**  
One of the select group of Madrigal singers . . . also, A Cappella . . . to loyal D. Tou D. . . max his abilities, Don also is a gifted concert pianist . . .

**DORENE DAVIS, A.B.**  
Theta Upsilon beauty . . . 1943 Homecoming Queen . . . poised and lovely brunette . . . Rally Committee . . . period class councils for '45 Homecoming . . . chairman for '45 Homecoming.

**MILDRED DAVIS, A.B.**  
Santa Monica girl . . . journeyed all the way to Wellesley in Massachusetts for a part of her education . . . general major.

**MILDRED DEARDORF, A.B.**  
School teaching's her goal . . . transferred from Northwest Missouri State Teachers College . . . calls Los Angeles her home town.

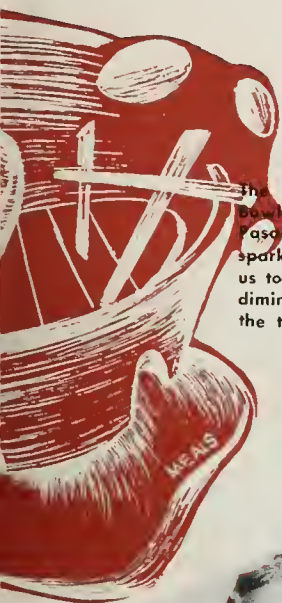
**ELAINE DECHTER, A.B.**  
Brightened up her classes with the twinkle in her eyes . . . laughed a lot . . . had a lot of fun during her college days . . .

**MARY DE LA TORRE, B.S.**  
A true sportswoman who enjoyed her Phys. Ed. major . . . enthusiastic about W.P.E. Club . . . Westwood Club.

parades then we were Pasadena Bound



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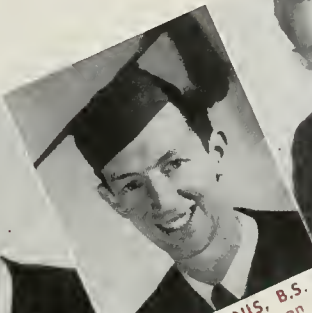
The watchword was "On to the Rose Bowl" and January 1, 1943 found us Pasadena bound. Georgia's Bulldogs, sparked by Frankie Sinkwich, defeated us to the tune of 9 to 0, but this couldn't diminish our enthusiasm or detract from the thrill that filled our freshman hearts.



**NATALIE DEMIDOV, A.B.**  
Strikingly blonde Alpha Phi  
efficient drive chairman  
War Board Sr class council  
panel Southern campus copy  
staff.



**JACK DENNIS, A.B.**  
Suave politico called  
meetings to order at the  
S.A.E. mansion assistant  
chairman of the Junior-Senior  
Prom worked hard and  
did a good job.



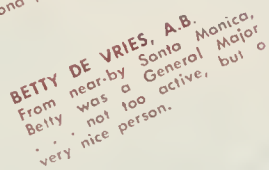
**JOHN DERIVANIS, B.S.**  
S.A.E.'s good humor man  
All-U-Sing standby spent  
representative at Large at the  
Delt house "Derdy" be-  
come very much a part of  
U.C.L.A. quite the wit.



**EDWIN DESSERICH, A.B.**  
Navy sent him from Arizona  
to Doane College Nebraska  
and finally came to West-  
wood Played baseball  
and hung his Phi Delt pin  
Conning Tower.



**ADINA DEUTCH, A.B.**  
Grand girl her smile al-  
ways lighted up her face  
that psych major will help  
her to understand people.



**BETTY DE VRIES, A.B.**  
From near-by Santa Monica,  
Betty was a General Major  
not too active, but a  
very nice person.



**FRANK DIAZ, A.B.**  
One Delta Sig who is defin-  
itely a one woman man  
a booming personality under  
that reserve Cal. trans-  
fer home town's El  
Monte.



**M. DICKERSON, A.B.**  
Transfer from Brigham Young  
University spent one  
happy year of the Westwood  
Club Psych Major  
Girls' Glee Club all-  
around girl.



**ELIZABETH DICKSON, A.B.**  
With teaching credentials in  
hand, Betty will head for an  
elementary school classroom  
Alpha Sigma Alpha fes-  
tivities always provided fun  
times.



**RICHARD D. DICKSON, A.B.**  
Tall, dark, good-looking  
one of those Navy men  
there's a rumor around that  
he's pinned General Mo-  
jor upholds the Kappa  
Sig traditions.



**KATHRYN DIEZEL, A.B.**  
Found her French major not  
too demanding appropriate  
Club membership bound of-  
ficer was U.C.L.A. Compton J.C.  
and Indiana's Anderson Col-  
lege.



**MARGARET DOLESE, A.B.**  
The Gamma Phi have a prize  
in witty Peggy Person-  
ality plus transfer who  
Bradford Junior College from  
settled in an English Major  
Southern Campus.



**ANNETTE DOLINSKY, A.B.**  
Energetic chairman of Foren-  
sics Board hails from  
Chicago, Ill. Pi Kappa  
Delta excellent debater  
house dynamic  
personality.



**BARBARA DONLEVY, A.B.**  
She's lovely, she's engaged,  
she's a Tridelt looking  
forward to teaching grade  
school kiddies their  
"R's".



**VIRGINIA DORN, A.B.**  
Known to her ADPI sisters  
simply as Dorn Drama  
Major talks about Yo-  
semite all winter vitality  
plus Phi Beta  
Y.W.C.A.



**CLAIR DOWNEY, JR., A.B.**  
Former B-17 pilot who much  
preferred P-38's married  
to a U.C.L.A. alumna of '43  
basketball player and  
sports writer tall, good  
looking.

New Year's.. Rose fever.. Hello Georgia



# Bruins

**JOHN DULL, A.B.**  
The obvious pun would be—  
Jack's not a dull boy  
University in Oregon  
Phi Delt who looked good in  
his R.O.T.C. uniform  
Conning Tower.

**BETTY DUPUY, A.B.**  
"Duppy" hails from Florida  
and still packs a heavy ac-  
cent . . . wears a Tri Delt  
pin . . . became interested  
in Campus Theater in her  
senior year.

**HENRY EGIHT, A.B.**  
One of the party boys of Phi  
Gamma Delta . . . between  
dates and R.O.T.C. tasks  
found time to belong to Junior  
class council and Conning  
Tower . . . sometimes seen  
in the Libe.

**SHIRLEY EISLEID, B.S.**  
Will have to lay aside the  
badminton racket when she  
plays the Delta Phi Upsilon  
marm . . . L.A.'s first graders will  
love her.

**JAMES ENGIMANN, B.A.S.**  
The "swoon" boy of the  
Aerologists . . . Purdue's loss  
was our gain . . . His "A"  
average well deserved.

**ELIZABETH EDWARDS, A.B.**  
Undoubtedly campus knitting  
champ . . . was never with-  
out some . . . must calm her  
nerves for all her Pali Sci lec-  
tures . . . always hod o  
baby bob . . . Lambda Delta  
Sigma.

**JOHN EDWARDS, B.S.**  
Rather quiet Beta man . . .  
looks like the rugged type  
though . . . his fine voice  
fitted him for the A Capella  
choir . . . varsity trackman.

**MARJORIE FEINER, A.B.**  
So interested in Zoology that  
she will do research in same  
after graduation . . . Pre-  
dent of Alpha Rho . . . Pre-  
Med Association . . . Hiller  
never a dull moment  
when Margie's around.

**ANITA FEFFERMAN, A.B.**  
Wild about costume designing  
and clothes . . . secret am-  
bition to go to Russia . . .  
Easterner who likes the West  
. . . will exchange her mor-  
tarboard for a schoolmarm's  
stick.

**JANE FARES, A.B.**  
Comes from San Diego, the  
home of the U. S. Navy . . .  
Jane was a geography major  
. . . inevitably a member of  
the Geographic Society . . .  
enjoyed the field trips.

**OWEN EVANSON, B.S.**  
Calls the San Fernando Valley  
home . . . has just recently  
given Uncle Sam back his  
Navy blue . . . Accounting  
major . . . toll and quite  
reserved . . . likes good dance  
orchestras.

**VIRGINIA MAE FAGIN, A.B.**  
One of those elusive Minute  
Maids . . . a Red Cross stand-  
by too . . . You've undoubt-  
edly seen her picture in one  
of the Kerckhoff showcases.

**THOMAS ENGLISH, A.B.**  
Tall, lanky Texan who's still  
talking about the old Navy  
at Texas A. & M. . . Navy  
sent him from Redlands . . .  
calls the Kappa Sigs brothers.

**MARJORIE FALLGREN, B.S.**  
She answers to the handle of  
"Foggie", but certainly isn't  
in International Relations!  
Don't mention her resemblance  
to Joan Crawford . . . Helen  
Matthewson Club President.

**MOLLY FEATHERINGILL, A.B.**  
Son Diego is home to Molly  
Jean . . . transferred from  
Zoology major.



Fun.. dates.. formal dances



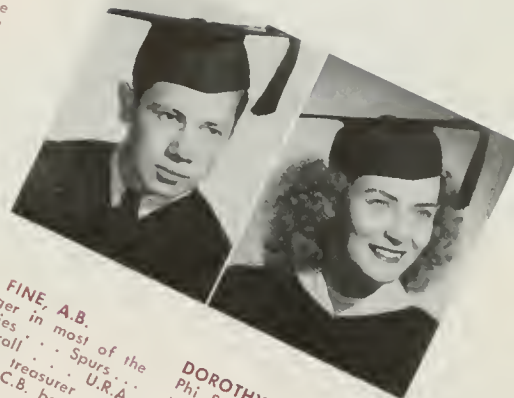
# Forty-six

**KATHERINE FERGUSON, A.B.**  
Transferred from Scripps. . .  
met and married an S.A.E.  
petite Pi Beta Phi . . .  
claims she can cook  
a brain for Poli Sci.

**ROBERT FEINERMAN, A.B.**  
Won laurels for his oratory.  
Debate Squad and For-  
ensics Board . . . unique in-  
terest in cricket and on the  
school team . . . Phi Sigma  
Alpha . . . Pi Kappa Delta  
Pre-Legal Club . . . dy-

**DOROTHY FELLOWS, A.B.**  
Tall slender blonde Delta  
Gamma . . . transferred from  
Long Beach Junior College . . .  
plans to be a teacher . . .  
envied for her beautiful sum-  
mer tan.

**MARJORIE FIELD, A.B.**  
Spanish Major . . . Spanish  
Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi  
Tri-Delt and a wonder girl  
. . . sweet personality.



**ROBERT FERGUSON, A.B.**  
A letter man who worked out  
with the cricket team . . .  
Bob's a psych major . . .  
member of the Circle "C" and  
he reported ably for the  
"Bruin."

**MARILYN FINE, A.B.**  
Had a finger in most of the  
Kerckhoff pies . . . Spurs  
Key and Scroll . . . U.R.A.  
secretary and treasurer . . .  
A.W.S. and O.C.B. boards . . .  
Welfare Board . . . Bruin host  
pride of AEPH.

**DOROTHY FIRESTONE, A.B.**  
Phi Sigma Sigma . . . Ecan  
major from L.A. . . played  
June in January when she  
changed from Miss to Mrs. . . .  
honeymooned in New York  
. . . Likes most sports . . .  
very friendly.

**SIDNEY FIELD, A.B.**  
Bruin orchestra and the soccer  
team saw a lot of Sid . . .  
an L.A. boy and Poli Sci ma-  
jor . . . A Capella choir . . .  
California Scholarship Federa-  
tion.

**HARVEY FISCHMANN, A.B.**  
Claims that U.C.L.A. and Los  
Angeles are tops . . . will  
leave campus heading straight  
into matrimony with that fa-  
vorite girl from his favorite  
campus.

**RONALD FITZMORRIS, B.S.**  
Cal-vet and general major . . .  
Bill transferred his school  
spirit from University of Wy-  
oming to U.C.L.A. . . . went  
out for football and track.

**JEAN FOOS, B.S.**  
Peppy blonde from Fresno  
State College . . . spark  
plugged Philia functions . . .  
All Phrateres treasurer . . .  
definitely not the quiet type  
. . . majored in accounting.

**ALMON FLAKE, B.S.**  
Sigma Nu's call him "Snow-  
flake" . . . any N.R.O.T.C.  
will tell you his favorite ex-  
pression is "Hey" . . . even to  
Captains! . . . J.V. football.

**V. FRANKENBERGER, A.B.**  
They call her "Dolly" at the  
Delta Zeta house . . . every-  
one enjoys that spontaneous  
wit . . . interested in all cam-  
pus activities . . . She also  
beat the voids.

**OLSTON FORREST, A.B.**  
Saturated with science honor-  
ary . . . Member of Pre-Med  
Org. . . Carver University  
club Prexy . . . Pledged  
Alpha Phi Alpha.

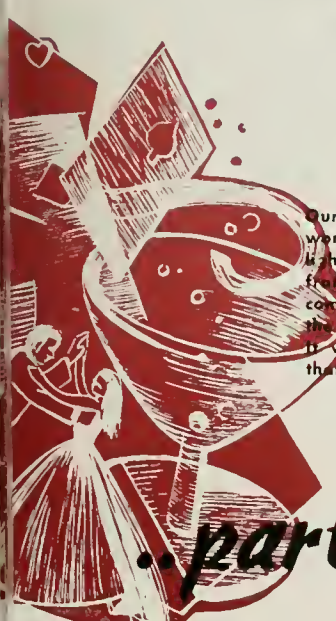
**IRMA FRANKLIN, B.S.**  
Potential career woman . . .  
headed Management major . . .  
year at Long Beach City Col-  
lege . . . went to Alpha Chi  
Delta and soph. council mee-  
ings.

**EVELYN FREED, A.B.**  
Leadership work is beckoning  
. . . a New Yorker who loves  
to dance . . . did  
Co-Hop chairman . . . U.R.A.  
Prom committee . . . Junior  
Dance Theater . . . Lived at  
Hilgard Club.

**CHARLOTTE FRICK, A.B.**  
Tall red head . . . found her  
baby bab easy to manage in  
Westwood fog . . . Kappa  
Alpha Theta . . . wonderful  
sense of humor.



Our date books were always filled that wonderful first year. There were the delights of our first Junior Prom, Interfraternity, and the Aloha Ball. Homecoming wasn't dulled by the fact that the traditional bonfire was blocked out. It was fun just to be part of the whirl that was college.



..parties..see you at the Glen..



# Bruins



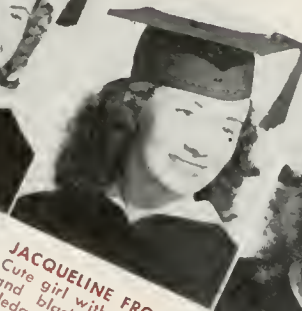
**MATA RAE FRIEDMAN, A.B.**  
Her Sigma Alpha Iota friends call her "mata hari" in interest, however, lies not in espionage but music . . . lovely voice.



**D. FRIEDLANDER, A.B.**  
Watch this girl . . . brilliant Zoology major . . . Pre-Med Association . . . Alpha Rho.



**JACQUELINE FROST, A.B.**  
Cute girl with big brown eyes and black curly hair . . . pledged Alpha Gam at Denver University . . . has a beautiful pin of a fraternity not on our campus . . . efficient, sweet.



**MARGIE FREEBERG, A.B.**  
Divided her spare moments between reading psych papers and Red Cross work at Sawtelle . . . will travel after graduation . . . the will for knowledge will bring her back for more.



**IVA FULLER, A.B.**  
A booster of small towns . . . from the great metropolis of Tustin, California . . . while at U.C.L.A. worried her pretty head about International Relations.



**DOYLE FULLMER, A.B.**  
Up and coming teacher of what we're not sure . . . Lambda Delta Sigma . . . from L.A.C.C.



**JOAN GAINSLEY, A.B.**  
Small package of dynamite . . . Excelled in Campus Theme . . . Dance recitals . . . Phi Kappa Sigma . . . Spur . . . Phi Kappa Sigma.



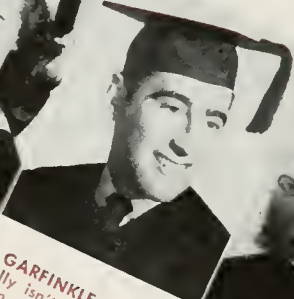
**KENNETH GALLUP, B.S.**  
Right from the great little city of Pomona . . . after his release from the local V-12 unit he stayed around to enjoy his civilian status . . . Phi Kappa Sigma.



**JEAN GALLAGHER, A.B.**  
Mad about music . . . Stood by a Capella Phi Beta for two years . . . Music Chair for Chi Sisters think their "song bird" is tops.



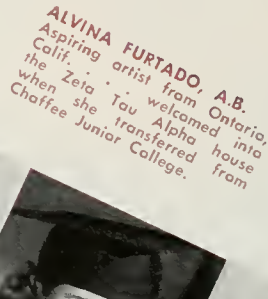
**S. GARFINKLE, B.S.**  
Really isn't as typical a book-worm as his Accounting major would lead you to believe . . . spent some time on the L.A.C.C. campus.



**JUANITA GAMET, A.B.**  
An international relations major . . . girl with a contagious grin . . . enthusiastic resident of the Helen Mathewson club . . . class councils . . . Capella Choir.



**MARILYN FRANCIS GENTLE, A.B.**  
Zeta Tau Alpha's call her "Pres" . . . From Frosh to Senior never missed a Class Council . . . Blessed with a beautiful singing voice.



**ALVINA FURTADO, A.B.**  
Aspiring artist from Ontario, Calif. . . welcomed into the Zeta Tau Alpha house when she transferred from Chaffee Junior College.



**CARMEN EILEEN GERDON, A.B.**  
Joined U.C.L.A.'s fold after a few years at Compton Junior College . . . Geographic Society member.



**BETTY JANE GERSON, A.B.**  
One of the L.A. grads who thought it only fitting that she finish her education at U.C.L.A. . . . her good poetry has been published in the Bruin and national magazines.



**ANITA GERSTEIN, A.B.**  
Anita's a general major and A.W.S. activity girl . . . publicity agent for Campus Theater . . . Southern Campus salesman for the War Board . . . Came to school from across the mountains, Canoga Park way . . . one of those General Majors . . . Los Angeles City College transfer.

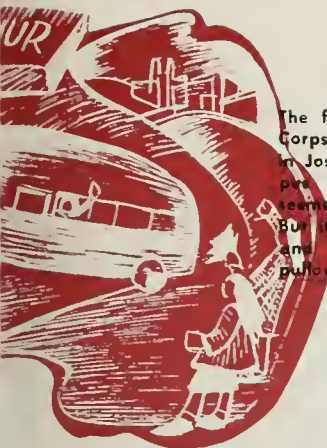


**GRACE GIBSON, A.B.**  
Exchanged his Navy Air Corps wings for a Delta Sig pin . . . pre-med studies took a lot of his time . . . personality boy.

the ERC left..mailman became more im-



# Forty-six



The foggy morning the Enlisted Reserve Corps left for the wars marked a low ebb in Josie Bruin's morale. When these campus males left for active duty, we seemed to be facing a manless campus. But it wasn't long before naval R.O.T.C. and V-12 uniforms replaced cashmere pullovers and flannel socks.



**VIOLA GILBERG, A.B.**  
A transfer from the University of North Dakota . . . quite naturally, her home is in Myla, North Dakota . . . struggled through four years as an English major.

**BETTY JEAN GILKEY, A.B.**  
Where would the Red Cross be without her? . . . Selected for two class councils . . . Get Out and Vote . . . promoter of this sparkling red-head Alpha's.

**VERNELL GOUTHIER, A.B.**  
Hails from Okmulgee, Oklahoma (bet you can't pronounce it either . . . a Spanish major and active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

**LAURA GORDON, A.B.**  
It's worth a trip to the Kappa Delta house to hear Prexy Laura's southern accent . . . transfer from Louisiana State . . . Sigma Alpha Iota . . . Panhellenic.

**BERNICE GOLDSTEIN, A.B.**  
Transferred to U.C.L.A. from Glendale Junior College . . . Received A.B. in Psychology.

**GRACE GRAHAM, A.B.**  
Poli.Sci major . . . worked on Southern Campus, Senior Council, War Board . . . Chairman of Serviceman's Entertainment . . . Engaged to a Marine flyer . . . crazy but cute.

**FRANCES GREEN, B.S.**  
Analysis shows a Chem major enthusiastic about a Chem honorary for women . . . wit Properties: intelligence, wit . . . where found: Theta U Circle C . . . transfer Glen . . . sorority . . . dale J.C.

**A. GREENBAUM, A.B.**  
A transfer from Montclair State Teacher's College . . . Var. Majored in geology . . . City C . . . wrestling team . . . Campus Theater . . . Inter. in Dance Theater doings.

**PERRY JAMES GRANT, A.B.**  
Genial and well liked Phi Kappa . . . plans to enter the field of personnel management and wed his Pi Phi girl . . . we like those dimples.

**ALOHA JANE GRASER, A.B.**  
Money handler for Spurs . . . Assisted in attempts to orient the Frash . . . Trudged out to the Coliseum with Rally Committee for three years.

**BERNICE GREEN, A.B.**  
Add an E and get a music major . . . another B. Green from L.A. . . must have a corner on the name . . . L.A.C.C. transfer too . . . active in Philia of Phrateres.

**BERNICE GREEN, A.B.**  
We like her short name . . . an art transfer from L.A. City College . . . born and bred in the sunny southland.

**MARY GILMARTIN, A.B.**  
Just call her "Betty" . . . blue eyed Alpha Chi Omega . . . Noted for her broad Boston accent.

**DORIS GILLESPIE, A.B.**  
Beverly Hills girl who brightened the Alpha Phi house . . . wonderful personality.

**GLORIA GLEIFORST, A.B.**  
Proud of her pin . . . He's an Alpha Tau Omega Phi . . . She's an Alpha Phi . . . Worked on Southern Campus copy staff.

**EDWARD GLEITSMAN, B.S.**  
Answers to Gleits or Smug . . . Big man behind the cord stunts . . . Tau Omega's prexy . . . Main spark of the Alpha and homecoming.

**SYLVIA GODSHALK, B.S.**  
Quite a brain . . . Alpha Lambda Delta should prove Kappa which should almost our point . . . should almost Gamma . . . her money hours pay rent in the Chem Building.

**RAE GOLD, A.B.**  
Rae's one of Los Angeles' own . . . one of the few females . . . stick to her Math major . . . intelligent enough to take time out for fun . . . friendly . . . her friends envy her short name.

portant..navy - khaki on campus..finally



# Bruins



**LUCIENNE GRENIER, A.B.**  
Proud of her French heritage  
... her French major was  
easy for Lucienne ... lives  
in nearby Culver City.

**KENNETH GREENE, B.S.**  
Really hit the books for his  
Pre-Med and psych major ...  
fond of music and his stamp  
collection ... a real student  
... hasn't decided at which  
medical school he will finish.

**G. GRENGARD, A.B.**  
Didn't go very far from home  
for her college education ...  
an L.A. gal who thinks this  
part of the country is tops.

**MARY GHELF, A.B.**  
French major and important  
member of Le Circle Francais  
... seen a lot around New-  
man Club ... interested in  
Inter-American Club ...  
Club Hispanico.

**MARIE HALLER, B.S.** Boston's  
Transferred from ... couldn't  
Simmons' College ... her home  
stay away long ... shared  
town labs with the rest of  
long the Chem majors ... New-  
man Club.

**MARIANN HALL, A.B.** 45  
Auburn-haired ADP ... Secretary  
sure fire personality ...  
of the War ... Hi-Jinx  
Council ... Tea and Fresh-  
man Tea Committees.

**MARION GROSS, B.S.**  
Volunteered for Southern Cam-  
pus and Phrateres work ...  
Office Management major ...  
Montebello girl who stayed in  
the Sunny Southland for  
school ... Westwood Hall.

**SEYMOUR GRUSH, B.S.** Cali-  
fornia boys who stuck around  
for college ... look for  
Seymour among the future  
Rocketfellers ... he's a bus.  
ad. major.

**ELAINE HACKETT, A.B.**  
Out for a history M.A. ...  
peppy Rally Committee stand-  
by ... active Kappa Delta  
on O.C.B. and Council ...  
Kept the minutes for the Sr.  
Class as Secretary.

**MARTHA HANSEN, A.B.**  
School work must have been  
pressing ... Martha didn't  
fill out her senior data card.

**JULIA GRISWOLD, A.B.** Georgia  
Transfer from South ... put a  
Teacher's College ... House  
lot of time on the ...  
Council ... also a member  
of Cal Vets.

**JACK HAMILTON, B.S.**  
Spent a lot of time building  
up his home town of Oka-  
nogan, Washington ... re-  
tained some of his loyalty to  
U. of Washington ... Bus.  
Ad. major.

**PATRICK HANCOCK, A.B.**  
One of the nicer elements  
that the Navy sent to U.C.L.A.  
... definitely a grand per-  
son to know.

**BETTE HALLORAN, A.B.**  
Wedding bells will ring out  
for Bette this June ... will  
get her teaching credential  
... president of Winslow  
Arms and loved it ... friend.  
ly girl who loves sports ...  
Santy Anan.

**RUTH HAMBLIN, A.B.**  
Economics was her major ...  
active member of Alpha Chi  
Delta ... an A. Delta Chi  
girl with the typical suits and  
pep ... worked on this year's  
homecoming.

**JANET HALLBERG, A.B.**  
Her blonde, patrician beauty  
made her 1944 Homecoming  
Queen ... the Westwood  
Club will become a school.  
... after graduation, lucky  
marm pupils.

**ESTELLA HALLE, A.B.**  
From Temple University in the  
for east ... Philadelphia  
girl ... Betty's fond of knit-  
ring and swimming ... Delta  
Sigma Theta ... Carver  
Club.

**MARTHA HALL, A.B.**  
Calls South Pasadena her  
home ... hit the Bruin book  
for a General Major ...  
transferred from Pasadena  
J.C. ... Phrateres ... New-  
man Club ... also, an eager  
Y worker.



Spurs calling for outstanding service



# Forty-six

**ELIZABETH HARMON, A.B.**  
Contributed musically to U.C.L.A. . . . four years in the Glee Club . . . Woodlake, Calif., her home town, sounds like a pleasant place . . . sociology major who transferred from Cal.

**ALICE JEAN HARPER, A.B.**  
Alice is the lucky possessor of lovely green eyes . . . they go well with her blonde hair . . . wouldn't dream of missing a Bruin basketball game . . . geography as major.

**ROSE KAREN HANSEN, A.B.**  
Poli Sci major . . . "Tink" . . . loves to dance . . . planning to be married this August . . . one of her favorite spots on the Bruin campus was the old cafeteria upstairs . . . New-  
man Club.

**JUSTIN HARDING, A.B.**  
Quite a traveller . . . from Franklin Ohio to the University of Alaska and finally U.C.L.A. . . . considered as one of the Sigma Psi . . . an English major who plays football on the side.

**CHARLES HARRIS, B.A.S.**  
Missouri State Teachers College . . . a Kansas boy who made good on the "B" basketball squad . . . baseball team . . . smooth boy of the Aerologists.

**BETTY HARPSTER, A.B.**  
Always wanted to be a June bride and 1946 was the right year . . . will become an English teacher . . . enjoys skiing . . . Wesley Club.

**DONNA MAE HARRIS, A.B.**  
Donnie waited twenty-eight months for the Marine Corps to return her Phi Psi man . . . whose her Phi Psi man has a sense of humor . . . quite a sense of humor . . . geography major.

**PRENTICE HARRIS, A.B.**  
Enthusiastic about her music major . . . transferred all the way out here from Oklahoma's Langston U. . . Beta Chi . . . Sigma Phi.

**CHARLES LEE HARRIS, A.B.**  
Transferred from Long Beach Junior College . . . his excellence in speaking Spanish warranted his election to Alpha Mu Gamma . . . Transferred from Central Mis-

**GEORGE LEE HARRIS, A.B.**  
Proud to say he lives in Westwood . . . general manager . . . sajourned at Long Beach J.C. . . likes sports . . . nice looking and nice to know.

**VIRGINIA HARRISON, A.B.**  
Handled the finances of the Y.W.C.A. . . dark-haired Delt girl . . . made the long climb from the Tri-Delt house daily . . . Spur . . . R.C.B. student board . . . Junior council.

**MADelyn PYLE HARTER, A.B.**  
An Art major transferred from P.J.C. . . pres. of Delta Epsilon . . . kept house and studied, too.

**NANCY ELINOR HART, A.B.**  
President of Pan-Hel . . . just call her shortly . . . Theta Upsilon . . . spread her talents out over Spurs, Philia, Red Cross, and War Board.

**MARY FRANCES HAYS, A.B.**  
Stephens College in Missouri was her first stepping stone in college life . . . art is her main interest . . . ate her meals at the Delta Gamma house.

**PATRICIA HEAP, A.B.**  
Pi Beta Phi president . . . known for her wonderful sense of humor and that laugh . . . an average raiser in her Econ. classes . . . engaged . . . Freshman club president . . . nice class club.

**MARILYN HAWLEY, A.B.**  
She can't deny she's a character with a membership in the Troll dis-Organization . . . went through school having fun . . . learned her Poli Sci well . . . Cal. transfer Bruin . . . Managing Editor of the

**LORRAINE HAZEN, A.B.**  
Well known around campus for her friendliness . . . president of Alpha Chi Omega . . . managed to find time to put in some good work on the Book, class councils, War Board, loan drives.

**DOREEN HEATER, A.B.**  
D's planning to keep house at Purdue when her husband goes to school there next year . . . transfer from Lindenwood College . . . from Illinois . . . likes birding and painting.

As sophomores we thought we were really on top of the world. There might have been some things we didn't know but we wouldn't admit it, not even to ourselves. The biggest thrill for the girls was to hear the chant "Spurs calling" and be among the lucky neophytes selected.

first year ended.. Soph's at last..more



# Bruins



**HILTON HEIMBACH, A.B.**  
Heinie calls Yosemite his home . . . one of many tall, blonde, good-looking Phi Kaps . . . pianist from way back . . . right now, plans to make the Navy his career.

**JEANNE HEBERT, B.S.**  
Claims the unique honor of the first woman to graduate from the College of Agriculture . . . sub-tropical horticulture is her field . . . presided Westwood Club.

**SALLY HELFGOTT, A.B.**  
Sally will really appreciate her Spanish major when those teacher's checks come rolling in . . . a classical singer with an interest in all music . . . likes knitting and dogs.

**RAYMOND HEIMANN, B.S.**  
Formerly attended the institution on Figueroa . . . doesn't talk of his former associations . . . bus. ad. major.

**ANN HELMING, A.B.**  
Alpha Xi Delta are proud of their English major with Phi Beta Kappa key . . . Alpha Gamma . . . A.W.S. . . . Red Lambda Delta, Alpha Mu Cross.

**BRUCE HELLER, A.B.**  
An R.O. who transferred from the V-12 unit at Doane, Nebraska . . . always ready to help stir up some excitement . . . a general major . . . active in the Bruin Ski club.

**GENEVRA HENLEY, A.B.**  
Spent most of her time in E.B. in the Art dept. . . always wanted to go out for a cigarette.

**MARGIE ANN HENGST, B.S.**  
Home Ec. Clubbers admired the twinkle in her eye . . . named her prexy . . . gave sterling advice as a frosh counselor . . . Helen Matthewson Club habitue.

**PATRICIA RUTH HENRY, A.B.**  
A music major . . . raised her voice in song with the A Capella choir . . . active at the Newman Club . . . a mainstay of Mu Phi Epsilon.

**IRENE HENRY, B.S.**  
Will soon be planning menus for some large institution in the field of dietetics . . . a promising of dietician . . . a worker in the Home Ec. department . . . was elected to Omicron Nu.

**GEORGE HIATT, B.A.S.**  
An aerologist from Indiana . . . baseball . . . served two years on the Men's Athletic Board.

**SHIRLEY HENRY, B.S.**  
Alpha Chi Omega . . . thought that February would be a nice time for a wedding . . . her own . . . Bus. Ad. major with a fondness for sports such as tennis and swimming.

**MARGARET HILBERS, A.B.**  
Transferred from Redlands . . . A Capella choir welcomed her . . . sa did Spurs . . . Phrateres . . . Westminister club . . . Inter-faith council.

**LOIS HIBBS, A.B.**  
Beverly Hills gal who paid an Alpha Gam bill who combined econ., psych., and sociology in to her general major successfully.

**ALICE HINE, B.S.**  
A Dietetics major bound for a diet kitchen . . . attended meetings of the Home Ec. Club . . . transferred from Fresno State College in her home town.

**JOLENE HINMAN, A.B.**  
Witty Delta Zeta . . . dated a lot . . . majored in the drama . . . loves the theater and everything connected with it . . . Campus Theatergoers saw a lot of her.

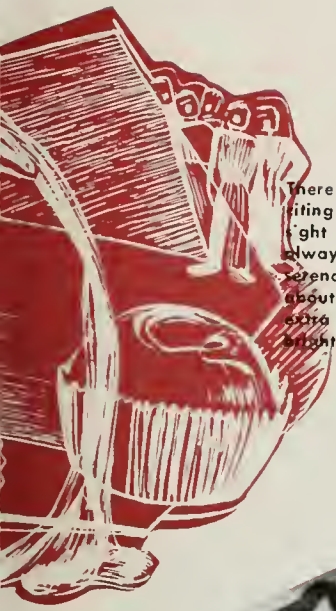
**HARVEY HIMMEL, A.B.**  
Pondered over problems of logic and metaphysics . . . a true philosopher, he made it his major . . . lives in Los Angeles . . . Hillel Council member.

**LILLIAN HIPSLEY, A.B.**  
Didn't let Rudy Hall play times interfere with her studies . . . always managed to have a good time . . . Philia Phrateres . . . O.C.B. . . Senior class council . . . Senior Jaysee transfer . . . Compton

of us become engaged.. candy passing..



# Forty-six



There seemed to be nothing more exciting than a sorority candy passing. The sight of the five pound box of candy always brought shrieks, and a fraternity serenade never lost its thrill. Something about songs sung in masculine voices is extra special. Exchanges were another bright spot.



**DONALD HITCHCOCK, A.B.**  
"Hitch" became one of the best loved of the campus characters . . . wielded a mighty gavel as A.S.U.C. president . . . headed A.M.S. and the Beta clan . . . well known around R.C.B. . . . all in all quite a boy



**MARTHA ANN HODGE, A.B.**  
President of Pi Beta Phi . . . smooth and sophisticated . . . true to her Jg . . . made History her major . . . member of the History Club . . . worked on the war board.



**WILLIAM HOGARTY, B.S.**  
Dreams of occupying a big executive's desk some day . . . his bus. ad. major will help . . . ex-Oxy supporter.

**MARJORIE HODGES, A.S.**  
One of top women on campus for four consecutive years with "Y" and Key and Scroll Board Prexy . . . Cal. Club . . . liked by everyone . . . Alpha Phi's Midge added her "touch" of character to Troll.

**EDITH HOCHWALD, B.S.**  
A transfer from L.A. City College . . . one of Alpha Rho's enthusiastic members . . . Majored in bacteriology . . . Pre-Medical Association.

**KEITH HOLDSWORTH, B.S.**  
Keith's proud to say he's from American Fork, Utah . . . he attended the University of Idaho . . . systemic . . . will be a sure fire success in the business world.

**KATHRYN HON, B.S.**  
Katie kept things buzzing at the Alpha Gam domicile . . . fun girl . . . sports lover . . . chaired U.R.A. Recs. . . Dance Theater . . . W.P.E. Club . . . lucky gal to live on Catalina Island



**WILLIAM HOOD, B.A.S.**  
A quiet Southerner from Louisiana . . . played in the Band . . . added his presence to the Aerologists.

**BARRY HOPKINS, A.B.**  
Big man at the Phi Kappa house . . . no less than president . . . spent a few semesters at the northern branch . . . took a lot of time convincing sceptics that Needles, Calif. is not just a joke.



**ORVILLE LEE HORN, A.B.**  
Lee hails from Arizona State . . . transferred just in time to pledge A.T.O. . . . good-looking with all-round personality . . . Navy Rifle Team sportsman . . . oh, those horses!

**MERIKO HOSHIYAMA, B.S.**  
Meriko's charming manners won her many friends . . . very nice to know . . . quiet . . . interested in Home Ec. Club activities . . . Quaker Club.

**BARBARA HOWE, A.B.**  
Transfer from Santa Monica C.C. . . . now wearing the Dee Gee anchor . . . interested in her anthra major and plans to enter archaeology . . . enthusiastic about bridge . . . attractive . . . good humor girl.

**THOMAS HUGH, B.A.S.**  
The playboy of the Aerologists . . . Minot, North Dakota gets plenty of publicity from him.

**VIRGINIA HUGHES, B.S.**  
Won her Spurs and then devoted herself to Sophomore and Junior Class Councils . . . quiet but friendly ADPi . . . Chem. Major . . . Married a chemist last year.

**LAWRENCE HULSBURG, B.S.**  
What with being an Army meteorology student . . . Larry's hit many campuses . . . in Illinois, Michigan, California . . . Larry calls himself the campus long hair, but he has the shortest hair in Westwood.

**HARRIET HUMPHREY, A.B.**  
Traveled north from San Diego State . . . Sigma Omicron . . . is proud of her home town—Escondido . . . one of those calorie counters in the Dietetics department . . . you'd love to know her.

**RUTH HUND, A.B.**  
Kindergarten's her goal . . . This teaching it of course! This K.D. also devoted time to Nurses' Aid and Red Cross.



**ELIZABETH HOEFENER, A.B.**  
Enjoyed the switch from Berkeley to Westwood . . . found nothing dull about her history major . . . Beverly Hills girl . . . ardent supporter of Philia.

pin hangings with serenades and bridge



# Bruins

**CLARA LOU HUNT, A.B.**  
Hails from Bakersfield her  
Delta Gammas claim much  
as their own very house  
psych. major.

**PATRICIA HUNTER, A.B.**  
Spent a good many hours in  
the Co-op with her Kappa  
sisters turned her college  
career into four years of fun  
accumulated a lot of  
knowledge too in the field  
of English.

**JOSEPH DAVID IVANS, B.S.**  
Claims Arizona as his home  
state navy sent him  
from Redlands pledged  
ATO interested in his  
bus. ad. major and perfecting  
his navy rifle team marks-  
manship.

**ANN JACKSON, A.B.**  
Worked hard to become one  
of those adored elementary  
teachers likes add edi-  
tions of music hopes to  
travel has broad cultural  
interests.

**RHODA JACOBSON, A.B.**  
Stayed close to her Beverly  
Hills home to go to school  
did a little work on the  
Bruin nice girl to know  
psych major.

**ROBERT JAFFIE, A.B.** ASUC  
Beta "nugget" AMS vice-president  
prexy Cal club RCB stand-  
by always smiling  
never forgot a name  
brick top.

**MARGERY HUTCHISON, A.B.**  
Theta Upsilon attended  
Spur and Delta Epsilon meet-  
ings War Board, A.W.S.,  
Y.W.C.A., Westminster Club  
Southern Campus Ski  
Club.

**TERRY IRVINE, A.B.**  
Popular man about campus  
President of Sigma Nus and  
Inter-Fraternity Council  
Active on Veterans Advisory  
Board looks like he  
ought to be liked, and he is!

**NEITA ISENHOWER, B.S.**  
Neita will enter the business  
world after a good long  
vacation well prepared  
for a career after her Bus Ad  
and marketing training.

**WILLIAM E. IGNE, A.B.**  
Bill's a possessor of brains  
plus active in Phi Eta  
Sigma and Inter-American  
Club interested in "I"  
House doings Pi Delta  
Phi Alpha Mu Gamma.

**BETTY JOHNSON, A.B.**  
B's field is journalism  
edited L.A.C.C.'s paper before  
her switch to Westwood  
confesses to a fondness for  
jitterbugging Helen  
Mathewson Club campus  
home.

**LOIS JENSEN, B.S.**  
Jens always good for a  
laugh whiz at tennis  
trying her luck at Marketing  
that's our blonde out-  
door girl.

**ARTHUR JOHNSON, A.B.**  
N.R.O. who transferred from  
a wonderful little college at  
Doane, Nebraska a sports  
man with emphasis on basket-  
ball and tennis nice guy.

**BETTY JENNINGS, A.B.**  
Los Angeles girl, active in  
Areme, Red Cross Phi  
Upsilon Pi quiet and a  
little hard to know, but a  
good Theta U.

**HOWARD JENSEN, A.B.**  
Strictly a Santa Rosa  
graduated from Santa Rosa  
Junior College Geology  
major we wish more  
people could know how nice  
Howard is.

**ANN J. JANUS, A.B.**  
A general major worked  
enthusiastically on A.W.S.  
assistant chairman of Fresh-  
man Teas committee  
true friend of the people.

**DONNA JENKINS, B.S.**  
Heard the familiar strains of  
"Spurs calling" topping  
her U.R.A., Red Cross and  
Council activities Mar-  
keting is her business  
toll girl makes good.

**HYMAN JAMPOL, B.S.**  
He-mon Hyman is called  
Babe put his licks in  
on the boxing team  
captained gym team  
builds racing cars in his spare  
time will do graduate  
work at Cal or Stanford.



Dug out blue jeans and cottons for



# Forty-six

**MAXINE JOHNSON, A.B.**  
 Transferred from Long Beach City College . . . a helping hand in homecoming preparations . . . Senior Class Council . . . an enthusiastic A.W.S. worker.

**RUTH JOHNSON, B.S.**  
 Transfer from Canal Zone J.C. . . she's still a fair haired American girl . . . majoring in Management and Industry and knitting.

**EVELYN JOHNSON, A.B.**  
 Tri-Delt . . . loves to sail in Balboa Bay . . . brags about her huge trained war dog . . . co-ed Auxiliary . . . class councils . . . Homecoming dance committee.

**HELEN JOHNSON, A.B.**  
 Began her accumulation of college knowledge at the Colorado State College of Education . . . originally an Ingleswood girl . . . General Major . . . likeable and loads of fun.

**DORIS JONES, A.B.**  
 Gamma Phi's called their Prexy "Do" . . . Spur, Key and Scroll . . . Pi Delta Phi . . . Office Manager of the Southern Campus . . . exotic looking . . . French major.

**A. JOHNSTONE, B.S.**  
 Starred in her Business Ad. Marketing Major to be elected to Alpha Chi Delta (Business Ad sorority) . . . formerly called L. A. City College her Alma Mater . . . always smiling . . . very nice.

**ROBERT JUGHNANS, B.A.S.**  
 An Illinois boy from Purdue University . . . his senior year was spent as Manager of the Basketball team . . . A Capella Choir.

**RUTH KAHRNOFF, A.B.**  
 Not much future in her Bac. major as "Karry" was married in February . . . she and her husband are returning to Detroit to live . . . especially likes baseball and the Co-op.

**DOROTHY JONES A.B.**  
 Don't let this impressive name fool you . . . she's "Dojo" to the Tri-Delts . . . personality . . . War Board "I" House . . . Red Cross . . . OC.B.

**HELEN JUNIEL, A.B.**  
 Delta Sigma Theta . . . all the way from Shreveport, Louisiana . . . spent some time at Bishop College in Texas . . . sociology major with big plans to be a juvenile officer.

**SANDRA KAPLAN, A.B.**  
 Sandy's already had lots of practice in her sociology major . . . enthusiastic about her teen-agers . . . in her spare time concentrates on arts and crafts.

**ARLINE KANER, A.B.**  
 Spent many long hours as Daily Bruin night editor . . . tailed long and hard for Campus Theater . . . counseled farm on Mondays . . . fresh . . . junior council wore her white "Spur" uniform on Mondays.

**EDWARD KARLE, B.S.**  
 Future big business man . . . accounting major . . . Sanger, California home . . . became a fellow "Joe Bruin" after transferring from Occidental.

**CHERIE KATZMAN, A.B.**  
 An Anthro. major with main interest in art and music . . . occasionally gets out her easel and creates a little art herself . . . calls Omaha home but prefers the Golden West.

**JOHN KAMMERER, A.B.**  
 Phi Delta Theta man . . . did his dating in his N.R.O.T.C. blues . . . Canning Tower . . . seemed to know a lot of people . . . socializer.

**JOSEPH KARAM, A.B.**  
 Dark, nice-looking fellow . . . we looked very suave in his N.R.O.T.C. blues . . . couldn't seem to find him . . . must have a secret hide-out.

**NAOMI KARZ, A.B.**  
 Participated in R.C.B. panel discussions . . . while on the Big Bear campus served on the War Board . . . so sociology major and crazy about it . . . likeable girl.

**FENTON KAUFMAN, B.S.**  
 From a Pennsylvania . . . Burg called Philadelphia . . . Penn State transfer . . . likes and works on oratory . . . spent time on Campus Theater . . . Management and Industry Major . . . Masonic Affiliate.



As sophomores we won praises for our great barn dance. Navy men traded uniforms for jeans and plaid shirts as we went rustic after the frosh-soph brawl. We went all out for decorations and sponsored a dance up to pre-war standards.

## Soph-Frosh barn dance..Brawl..we



# Bruins



**ROBERT KELLEY, A.B.**  
Chosen as speaker for his graduating class . . . valued member of the A . . . valued capella choir . . . Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**MARION KEELER, A.B.**  
Dolly wears her Kappa key and S.A.E. pin with pride . . . good organizer on War board executive committee . . . class councils . . . transferred from San Diego State.

**DOROTHY KELLY, A.B.**  
Transferred from L.A.C.C. and became Phi Kappa Phi president . . . Also added her bit to O.C.B., A.W.S., Newman Club . . . Senior Council.

**MARION KENYON, A.B.**  
Los Angeles girl . . . settled in a psych. major at Westwood . . . enjoyed three years in Campus Theater . . . contributed to a number of dance recitals a number of and Philosophy Clubs.

**KATHRYN KERNS, A.B.**  
Long Beach representative in the Z.T.A. clan . . . studying a lot to be a good teacher . . . has terrific drive . . . R.C.B. draws for a hobby drive . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . A.W.S.

**HENRY KERN, B.S.**  
Returned to U.C.L.A. as a veteran . . . Columbia University transfer . . . a sportsman who loves swimming, basketball and tennis . . . not just a spectator.

**DARLENE KING, A.B.**  
Westwood Club members find her good natured sarcasm amusing . . . Darlene's lots of fun to be with . . . has really lovely blonde hair.

**LOUISE KIMBALL, A.B.**  
Glamorous date girl of Alpha Chi Omega . . . among her extra-curricular activities were membership in Minute Maids and on class councils.

**LORRAINE KING, A.B.**  
Pali Sci enthusiast . . . once a Berkeley girl . . . now a conscientious Bruin . . . Phi sweet, likeable, and very intelligent.

**GLORIA KING, B.S.**  
K.D. and Omicron Nu are her Greek letters . . . rising diction . . . Rally Committee, O.C.B. and U.R.A. claimed extra-curricular time.

**DOROTHY KLINE, A.B.**  
Pi Mu Epsilon . . . interested in Philia . . . enthusiastic about her Math Major . . . cute girl with a good personality.

**SYLVIA KITTELL, A.B.**  
Could be called "Red" . . . made Nurses' Aide work her war contribution . . . served as treasurer of the Red Cross Board . . . Kappa Gamma . . . Class councils.

**C. KNUDSEN, A.B.**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma with a typically nice personality . . . transfer from Kansas State . . . Los Angeles girl . . . General Major . . . cute.

**MORELAND KNAPP, A.B.**  
Is at home in the nation's capitol . . . until the Navy decided . . . Southern California was for him he California College of Pacific.

**D. KOEHMSTEDT, B.S.**  
Very quiet but so efficient . . . Theta Phi Alpha . . . pretty dark hair . . . devoted her energy to Red Cross auxiliaries committee, co-ed auxiliary, welfare board, Newman Club, Key and Scroll.

**MARILYN KOBRIN, A.B.**  
A New York city girl . . . transferred from Brooklyn College . . . active in "I" House . . . a History major . . . member of Campus Auxiliaries . . . associated with Hillel.

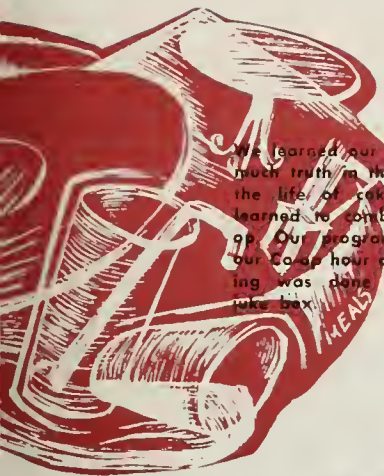
**LOIS KOFAHL, A.B.**  
Jackie is a member of the merry Bakersfield crowd . . . spent her first college days there . . . also in the gay crowd of General Majors.

**MORTON KORENGOLD, B.S.**  
Sigma Alpha Mu . . . Market-ing major . . . enjoys music of all sorts (especially drums Hillel) . . . three energetic years on Mori's a man with lots on the ball.

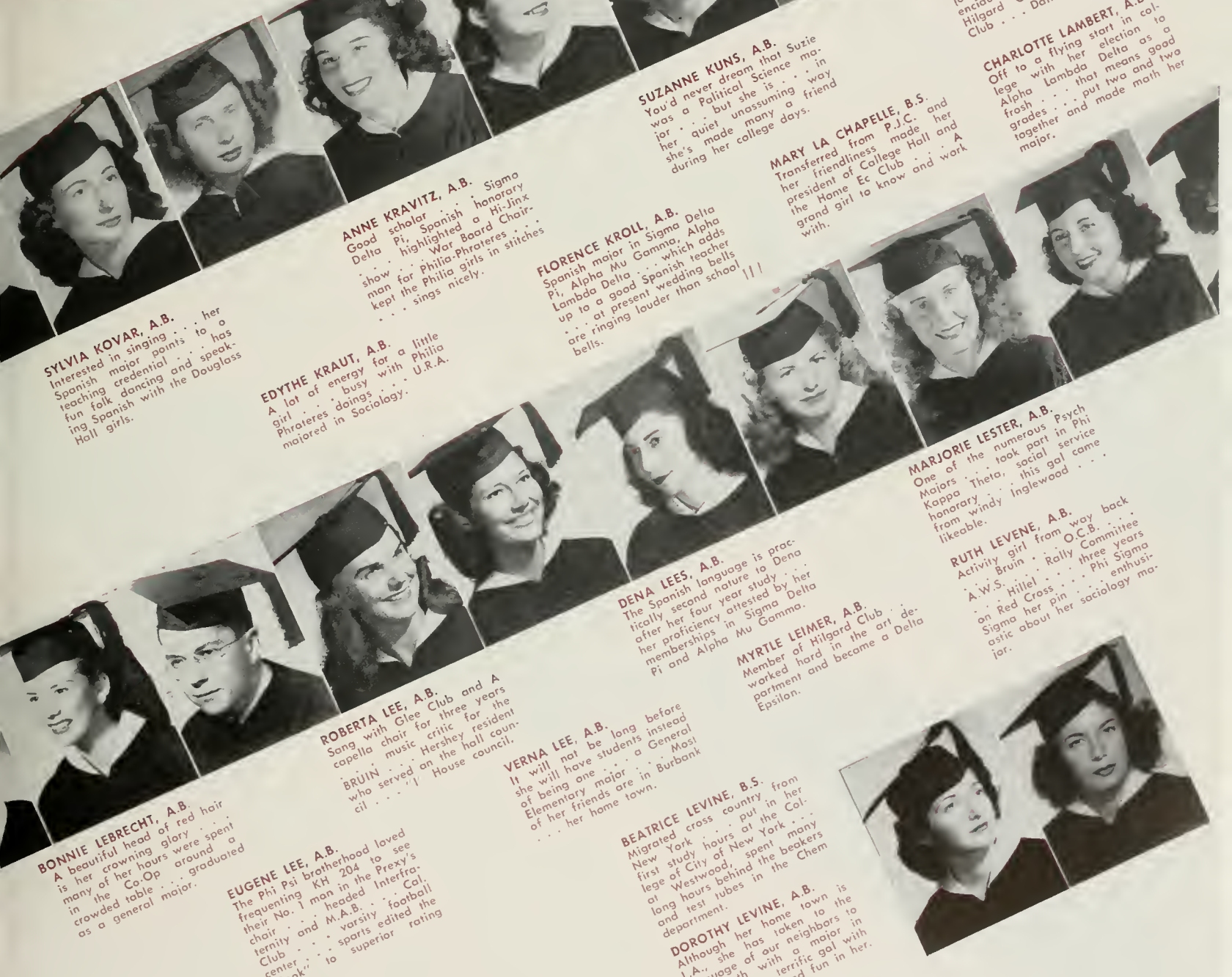
always had time for Co-op hour. College



# Forty-six



We learned our first year that there was much truth in the saying that "College is the life of cokes and cramming" and learned to combine the two in the Co-op. Our program was arranged around our Co-op hour and our last minute studying was done amid the blare of the juke box.



**SYLVIA KOVAR, A.B.**  
Interested in singing . . . to her Spanish major points . . . has fun folk dancing and speaking Spanish with the Douglass Hall girls.

**EDYTHE KRAUT, A.B.**  
A lot of energy for a little girl . . . busy with Phi Kappa Phi and Phi U.R.A. majored in Sociology.

**ROBERTA LEE, A.B.**  
Sang with Glee Club and A capella choir for three years  
**BRUIN** . . . Hershey resident who served on the hall council . . . House council.

**BONNIE LEBRECHT, A.B.**  
A beautiful head of red hair is her crowning glory . . . many of her hours were spent in the Co-Op around a crowded table . . . graduated as a general major.

**EUGENE LEE, A.B.**  
The Phi Psi brotherhood loved frequenting KH 204 to see their No. 1 man in the Prexy's chair . . . headed Interfraternity and M.A.B. . . . Cal. Club . . . varsity football center . . . sparts edited the "Book" . . . to superior rating twice.

**VERNA LEE, A.B.**  
It will not be long before she will have students instead of being one . . . a General Elementary major . . . Most of her friends are in Burbank . . . her home town.

**BEATRICE LEVINE, B.S.**  
Migrated cross country from New York . . . put in her first study hours at the College of City of New York . . . long hours behind the beakers and test tubes in the Chem department.

**DOROTHY LEVINE, A.B.**  
Although her home town is L.A., she has taken to the language of our neighbors to the south with a major in Spanish . . . terrific gal with lots of smiles and fun in her.

**ANNE KRAVITZ, A.B.** Sigma Good Pi, Spanish honorary highlighted a Hi-Jinx War Board Chair. show man for Philia. Phrateres . . . kept the Philia girls in stitches . . . sings nicely.

**FLORENCE KROLL, A.B.** Spanish major in Sigma Delta Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta . . . which adds up to a good Spanish teacher . . . at present wedding bells are ringing louder than school bells.

**SUZANNE KUNS, A.B.** You'd never dream that Suzie was a Political Science major . . . but she is . . . in her . . . quiet unassuming way she's made many a friend during her college days.

**MARY LA CHAPELLE, B.S.** Transferred from P.J.C. and her friendliness made her president of College Hall and the Home Ec Club . . . A grand girl to know and work with.

**DOROTHY LADONIN, B.S.** Has always wanted to be a teacher . . . will do a good job of it . . . serious, conscientious . . . lived down at Hilgard Club . . . W.P.E. Dance Theater.

**CHARLOTTE LAMBERT, A.B.** Off to a flying start in college with her election to Alpha Lambda Delta as a freshman . . . that means good grades . . . put two and two together and made math her major.

**MARJORE LESTER, A.B.** One of the numerous Psych Majors . . . took part in Phi Kappa Theta, social service honorary . . . this gal came from windy Inglewood . . . likeable.

**RUTH LEVENE, A.B.** Activity girl from way back . . . Bruin . . . Rally Committee . . . O.C.B. . . . three years on Red Cross . . . Phi Sigma Sigma her Pin . . . enthusiastic about her sociology major.

is the life of cokes and cramming.. "Any



# Bruins



**CHRISTINE LINDBERG, A.B.**  
Transfer from Earlham College in Indiana . . . Sociology Major . . . Active in Y.W.C.A. Club and served on Interfaith Council in Junior Year

**ZELLA LINDBERG, B.S.**  
Be careful what you say about the Middle West . . . lowa's her home . . . fer from Iowa State Teachers College . . . outstanding in her field of economics . . . Alpha Chi Delta.

**GLADYS LICHTER, A.B.**  
Plugged away at her psych major for four years . . . saved time for fun . . . another hometown girl.

**EMILIE LINDENBAUM, A.B.**  
Soon to enter the field of International Relations after having majored in it for her degree.

**MARGARET LOCKETT, A.B.**  
Took over the reins of the War Board . . . Board of the Control . . . Bruin Breakfast Clubber . . . ADPi . . . wonderful Kerckhoff worker . . . R.C.B. . . Inter-Faith council.

**THOMAS LOCKHART, B.A.S.**  
Goes home to So. Pasadena . . . transferred from Kanzas State Teachers College . . . Phi Delta Theta . . . J.V. basketball . . . his driving has become a legend . . . another Aerologist.

**CHARLOTTE LOCKSHIN, B.S.**  
Puts her Home Ec. Major into practice with "glamorous" sandwiches . . . seen often in the "Philies" call Charlotte a regular Mrs. Anthony.

**RUTH LOHR, B.S.**  
Nurses' aids . . . raved about their . . . understanding nurse . . . interested in Public Health . . . enthusiastic about her group of sea scouts . . . enjoys camping . . . en-

**BARBARA LOCKETT, A.B.**  
Fit right into the Z.T.A. house when she transferred from Porterville J.C. . . served Red Cross as vice-chairman . . . BRUIN reporter . . . psych major.

**WILLIAM LINDBERG, A.B.**  
Everyone looked up to him for Bill's really tall . . . sang the praises of the fair . . . of Washington . . . slaved over the navy annual with his perennial roommate, Aller . . . ensign now.

**MARJORIE LUND, A.B.**  
Alpha Gamma Delta's home to her . . . small decided blonde . . . smiling most of the time.

**JANE IOTHLEN, A.B.**  
Next to the Sigma K. house Kerckhoff was her home . . . A.W.S. Secretary, O.C.B., class councils, Red Cross, Glee Club . . . well-liked, friendly gal.

**SHEILA LOVELL, A.B.**  
Delta Zeta . . . enthusiastic about piano study . . . presented sorority sisters with sweets announcing her engagement to her Roy from Sacramento.

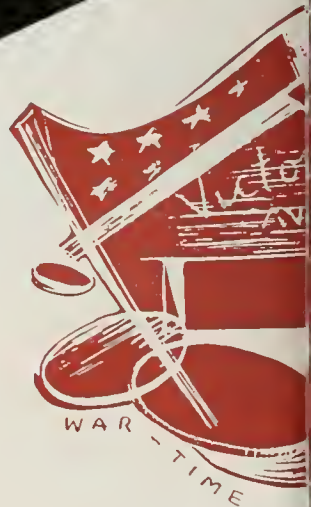
**DOLLY LORENZEN, A.B.**  
Sweet girl with pretty blonde hair . . . General Major who transferred from Long Beach the Band . . . a favorite with the girls of Bonnistter Hall.

**ALICE LOSEY, A.B.**  
Delta Gomma's president . . . her charm won her many friends . . . transferred from the Bekeley campus . . . will teach school . . . if she doesn't marry her air corps man first . . . Pi Lambda Theta.

**LEILA LONGAN, A.B.**  
Picture book blonde . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . wouldn't dream of missing her Co-op hour for socializing . . . hour Political Science her major.

**ARDIS LOPEZ, A.B.**  
You'd know her smile . . . helped put All-U . . . sings across . . . tried her journalistic talents at L.A.C.C.

**PATRICIA LONG, A.B.**  
Crossed the Arroyo from Pasadena Junior College . . . academically speaking, when she goes home, it's to Whittier.



bonds today" ..we answered with record



# Forty-six

**DORIS McCOY, A.B.**  
Transferred from L.A.C.C. and  
has never regretted it  
graduated with a general  
major.

**EDITH McDERMAID, A.B.**  
Hails from Garfield, Utah  
History Major . . . transfer  
from Compton Junior College.

**MARGARET LUNSFORD, A.B.**  
A student who puts her les-  
sons first . . . listened hard  
in class . . . learned a lot of  
Spanish in four years . . .  
actively participated in the  
Newman Club.

**BETTY JO LYON, A.B.**  
Teaching is beckoning to her  
. . . has an engaging inter-  
est elsewhere, tho' . . . check  
that ring . . . call the Tri-  
Delt "Sister."

**IVAN McDONALD, A.B.**  
Tall dark N.R.O.I.C.  
thinks his Phi Kap brothers  
are the best in the world.

**MARY McDONALD, A.B.**  
No problem of transportation  
for this Westwood resident  
. . . got to most of her eight  
o'clocks on time . . . history  
major.

**ANNIE McINTOSH, A.B.**  
Socialized with her Alpha  
Delta Chi sisters . . . Fellowship  
Varsity Christian . . . Pi Sigma  
. . . Pasadena Junior College  
transfer . . . general major.

**JANET McNEIL, A.B.**  
Popular and personable Theta  
. . . raves about her Pali Sci  
courses . . . she's well known  
around campus . . . Pi Sigma  
Alpha . . . senior council . . .  
"I" house . . . R.C.B.

**ANN McDUFFIE, A.B.**  
Transfer from Lawrence Col-  
lege, Wisconsin . . . an out-  
standing Theta with cute short  
hair . . . Junior and Senior  
Class Councils.

**SHIRLEY McKEAN, A.B.**  
Westminster Club . . . History  
Major who took in the Glee  
Club and U.S.O. work . . .  
high-spirited girl who likes off  
steam at the Theta Upsilon  
house.

**ELIZABETH McQUILKIN, A.B.**  
Works overtime in the Art  
Dept . . . can talk a mile a  
minute and never tire . . .  
transferred from Carnegie  
Tech.

**DOROTHY MACAULAY, A.B.**  
Took good care of her hus-  
band and still kept up her  
grade point standing in the  
calls Whittier her home town  
Pasadena Jaycee trans-  
fer . . . Philia . . . Beta Phi  
Gamma.

**PATTI MADSEN, A.B.**  
Vivacious brunette . . . Spur  
Vice-president . . . Red Cross  
Canteen . . . A.O.Pi . . .  
Southern Campus Office Man-  
ager . . . looks forward to  
working for a major airline.

**ELIZABETH  
MAGGIORA, A.B.**  
Mickey collects friends where-  
ever she goes . . . proved to  
be an excellent U.R.A. presi-  
dent . . . Key and Scroll . . .  
merry sunshine to the Alpha  
Gam house.

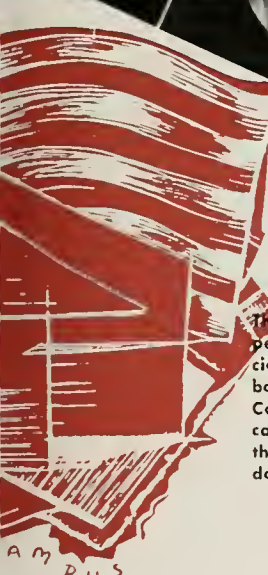
**VIOLET MAHIER, B.S.**  
Brunette known for her keen  
sense of humor . . . Physical  
Education Major . . . active in  
Dance, Theater and P. E. Club  
. . . Transfer from Pasadena  
Jr. College.

**MARION B. MAJOR, A.B.**  
The prospects of elementary  
teaching has never dulled this  
gal's sense of humor . . .  
slim girl with lots on the  
ball . . . Alpha Sigma Alpha  
. . . loves music.

**ROBERT MALLICOAT, A.B.**  
Inhabited the Glen with the  
Sigma Nu brotherhood . . .  
and spent his socializing hours  
in the Co-Op too . . . also  
did well in his Econ major,  
amazingly enough.

**JEANNE MANLEY, B.S.**  
Alpha Xi Delta is her pin . . .  
transferred from the Univer-  
sity of South Dakota . . .  
eager to enter the business  
world armed with her Office  
Management training.

The Victory Cave became a familiar aspect of the Quad. Between classes, socializers found it a good place to leave books or rest their weary selves, but the Cave served a worthy purpose. It became a symbol of our war activities and the scene of the sale of hundreds of dollars worth of war bonds.



sales at Victory cave.. Blood Bank



# Bruins



**SHIRLEY MANUCK, A.B.**  
Hails from our "mud-hole" branch up north... Shirley's trade-mark: "Is the mail in yet?"... and don't mention ghost-walking--it's her allergy!

**BARBARA MANSFIELD, A.B.**  
When she went home over the weekends it was to Glendale... now she's a transfer, Glendale Jaycee claimed her before but... geography major.

**MARJORIE MAPES, A.B.**  
Attractive and personable All-Phrateres President... Marjie's set the date when wedding bells will ring for her... Westgard Co-op and Rudy Hall resident... Prom Committee.

**STANLEY MARCUS, A.B.**  
Wants to be a doctor... will be a good one... pipe often seen without his sideline... writes poetry as a Pre-Med Association... Alpha Rho Hillel Council.

**GEORGE MARKO, A.B.**  
Covers the campus in seven league strides... Alex al-ways carries a briefcase... put his heart and soul into the Christian Science Organization... quiet, but he has very definite ideas.

**JANICE MARGOLIEN, A.B.**  
Janice found it very thrilling to go to school in California sunshine... so she transferred from Ohio State... a real California booster... wants to work with visual education.

**MARY VAL MARSH, A.B.**  
Alpha Delta Chi president... enjoyed her work in the music department best at U.C.L.A... A Capella choir... will be a teacher soon... Inter-arsity Christian Fellowship.

**LUTHER MARR, A.B.**  
Must be a member of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce... a good little town indeed... basked in the sunshine at Arizona State Teacher's College... at- tended meeting of the Roger Williams Club.

**JEAN MASON, A.B.**  
General Major... transferred from the Cornhusker State's University... friendly and a really wonderful girl.

**JEAN ELLEN MARVIN, A.B.**  
For some reason they call her "Eenie"... wears Phi Psi and Kappa pins... you'd never guess to look at her that she's a Zoology Major and member of the Pre-Med Association... class councils.

**RUTH MASSION, A.B.**  
Devoted a lot of time to ac-quiring her year round lan-guage... likes nothing better than a good session of tennis... Plans to marry Russ soon.

**MARY MATHES, A.B.**  
Dependable and conscientious... Home Ec Club members learned they could depend on her... Santa Monica Jaycee transfer.

**LOIS MAYBELL, A.B.**  
Climbed the steps to the ADPi house every day... comes from "San Berdoo"... at the foot of the mountains at the A.W.S... War Board... Hard worker on Jr. Prom Decoration Committee.

**SALLY MATTISON, B.S.**  
Character por excellence of the Sigma Kappa house... Physiotherapy major... calls Iowa her home.

**PHILIP MECHANICK, A.B.**  
Pi Lambda Phi booster... chose psych as his major... local boy who made good with membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

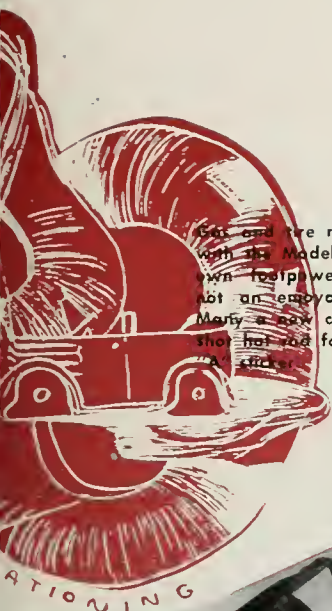
**MYRON MENDELSON, A.B.**  
Loyal Angeleno... member of Pi Mu Epsilon... brilliant Math Major... always all the answers... always friendly.  
**ROBERT MERTENS, B.S.**  
Spent his first college days at the city's school on Ver-wood... actually is a Holly-wood man... Marketing Major with lots of energy.

**DAVID MAYNARD, A.B.**  
Quite the splash boy... on the swimming and water polo teams... was Occidental-ized before coming to West-Cal... claims Fullerton, likeable boy.

*Inevitably we learned to pool our cars..*

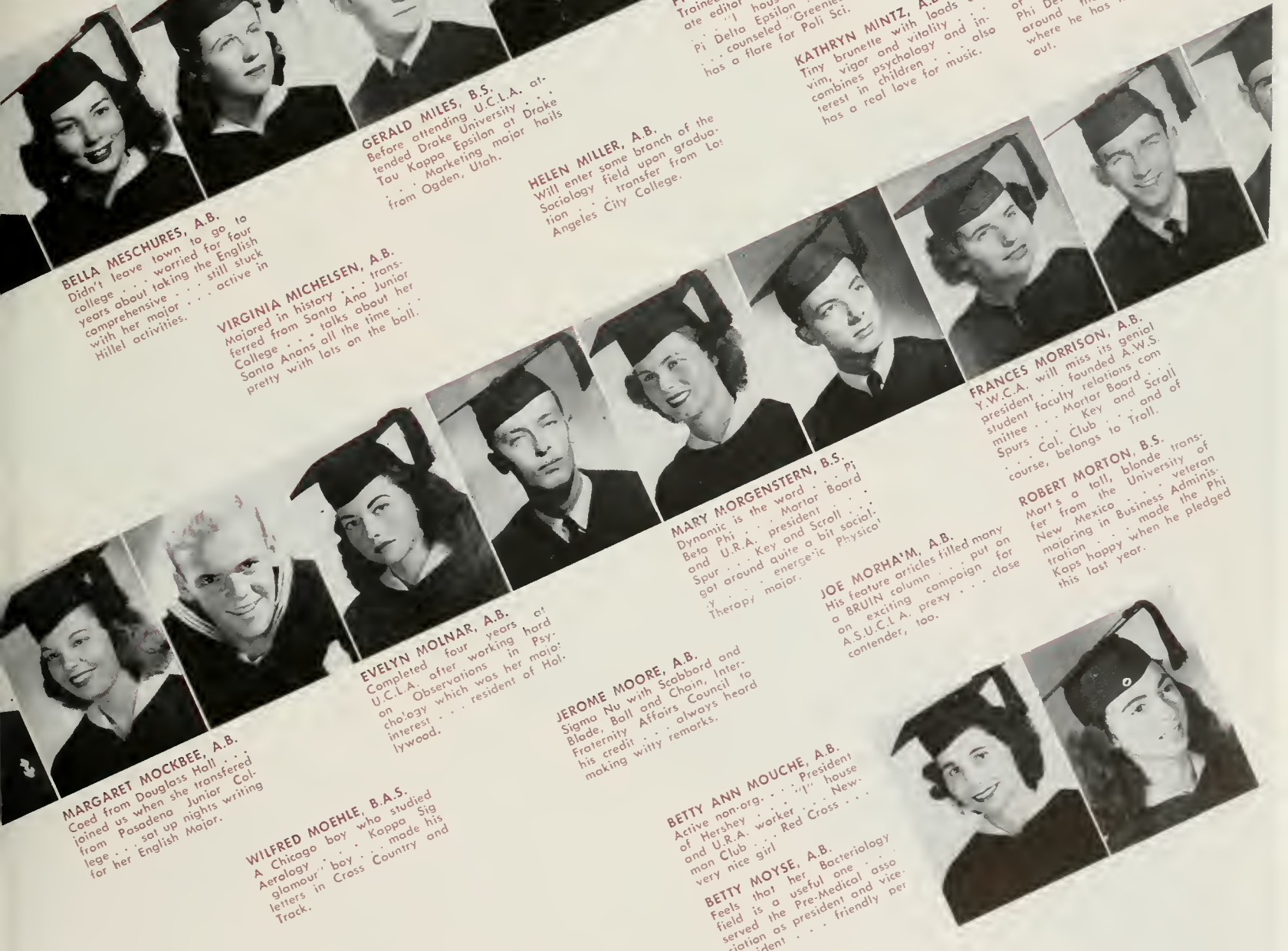


# Forty-six



Gas and tire rationing finally caught up with the Model A's and the bus and our own horsepower become an integral if not an enjoyable part of campus life. Many a new convertible stalled beside a shop for lack of anything but an A sticker.

ATIONING



**BELLA MESCHURES, A.B.**  
Didn't leave town to go to college . . . worried for four years about taking the English comprehensive . . . still stuck with her major . . . active in Hillel activities.

**VIRGINIA MICHELSEN, A.B.**  
Majored in history . . . transferred from Santa Ana Junior College . . . talks about her Santa Anans all the time . . . pretty with lots on the ball.

**EVELYN MOLNAR, A.B.**  
Completed four years at U.C.L.A. after working hard on Observations in major . . . interest in psychology which was her major . . . resident of Hollywood.

**MARGARET MOCKBEE, A.B.**  
Coed from Douglass Hall . . . joined us when she transferred from Pasadena Junior College . . . sat up nights writing for her English Major.

**WILFRED MOEHLE, B.A.S.**  
A Chicago boy who studied Aerology . . . Kappa Sig . . . boy . . . made his letters in Cross Country and Track.

**GERALD MILES, B.S.**  
Before attending U.C.L.A. attended Drake University . . . Tau Kappa Epsilon at Drake . . . Marketing major hails from Ogden, Utah.

**HELEN MILLER, A.B.**  
Will enter some branch of the Sociology field upon graduation . . . transfer from Los Angeles City College.

**MARY MORGENSTERN, B.S.**  
Dynamic is the word . . . Pi Beta Phi . . . Mortar Board and U.R.A. president . . . Spurs . . . Key and Scroll . . . got around quite a bit social . . . energetic . . . Physical Therapy major.

**JEROME MOORE, A.B.**  
Sigma Nu with Scabbard and Blade, Ball and Chain, Inter-Fraternity Affairs Council to his credit . . . always heard making witty remarks.

**BETTY ANN MOUCHE, A.B.**  
Active non-org. . . . President of Hershey . . . house man Club . . . New Yorker . . . Red Cross . . . very nice girl

**BETTY MOYSE, A.B.**  
Feels that her Bacteriology field is a useful one . . . served the Pre-Medical association as president and vice-president . . . friendly personality.

**PHYLLIS MINDLIN, A.B.**  
Trained eager cubs as associate editor of the Daily Bruin . . . house council . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Spurred . . . counseled "Greenies" . . . has a flare for Poli Sci.

**KATHRYN MINTZ, A.B.**  
Tiny brunette with loads of vim, vigor and vitality . . . combines Psychology and interest in children . . . also has a real love for music.

**AUCE MITCHELL, A.B.**  
Mitch to the Alpha Gams . . . her dark hair a lovely contrast to her fair skin . . . News Bureau . . . Red Cross . . . War Board . . . Board

**DONALD MITCHELL, B.S.**  
Come to Westwood via the University of Texas . . . one of those navy aerologists . . . Phi Delta Theta . . . hangs around where he has his pin staked . . . Kappa house

**FRANCES MORRISON, A.B.**  
Y.W.C.A. will miss its genial president . . . founded A.W.S. student faculty relations committee . . . Mortar Board . . . Spurs . . . Key and Scroll . . . Cal. Club . . . and of course, belongs to Troll.

**ROBERT MORTON, B.S.**  
Mort's a tall, blonde transfer from the University of New Mexico . . . veteran majoring in Business Administration . . . made the Phi Kaps happy when he pledged this last year.

walk..ride crowded buses..laugh it off..



# Bruins



**TOSHICO NAKAMURA, A.B.**  
Will join the ranks of school teachers . . . had lots of fun living at the Y Co-op.

**LELAND MURPHY, A.B.**  
Phi Gamma Delta and R.O. T.C. transfer from Col. Phi Conning Tower . . . Phi Lee and Junior Class Council . . . talked about his girl a lot.

**RUTH MUSHRUSH, B.S.**  
South Pasadena . . . traveled south to the University of Arizona's oasis in the desert for some of her schooling . . . Home Ec Major . . . agreeable and capable.

**PATRICIA NELSON, A.B.**  
Former rooter for the University of Washington in her home town of Seattle . . . U.C.L.A. rates her praises . . . Alpha Chi Omega . . . International Relations is her chosen field.

**GEORGE NEUERBURG, A.B.**  
Quite the authority on rock formations . . . resulting from his Geology major . . . transferred from Los Angeles City College.

**CAROL NEWCOMB, A.B.**  
Beautiful Phi girl . . . Carol campus males chose her as 1944 Junior Prom Sweetheart . . . a thoroughly likeable person . . . looks forward to changing her surname to Doy

**ELLEN NELSON, A.B.**  
Alpha Chi Omega . . . versatile . . . Senior class treasurer . . . guided last Fresh as a student councilor . . . headed Russian Book drive . . . war board committee.

**IRENE NEMES, A.B.**  
Heart belongs to the Marine Corps . . . still, the idea of being a concert violinist appeals to Irene.

**TRACY MOORE, JR., A.B.**  
Really enjoyed his Co-op hours . . . Poli Sci major . . . one of the Sigma Nu boys married to a cute Texan . . . strictly an L.A. boy . . . funny as they come.

**BETTY NEIGER, A.B.**  
Charming A.S.U.C. vice-president . . . Mortar Board . . . Key Col. Club . . . Liz's red hair and cheery smile brightened many on A.W.S. and Y.W.C.A. meeting . . . friendly Alpha Chi personality girl.

**LOUIS NOCKOLD, A.B.**  
Studied under Navy orders at the Crosstown institution for a while . . . brother to the Phi Kops . . . Colorado's his home . . . really a good man.

**IMELDA NIETO, A.B.**  
Shining, black hair and a stream of fluent Spanish are two real assets . . . Inter-American Club . . . has a gift for gab . . . Copable and intelligent . . . Alpha Mu Gamma, as you might know.

**MARY NISHI, A.B.**  
Geography major who plans to keep plugging at graduate work . . . transfer from Nebraska . . . Wesleyan College . . . was elected to Pi Gamma Mu . . . very nice, intelligent, earnest.

**MARY NICHOLSON, B.S.**  
Transferred from another Los Angeles college, Pepperdine . . . active in Phrotetes . . . Home Ec. Club . . . Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

**EILEEN NIELSON, A.B.**  
Travelled back and forth from San Fernando . . . Glendole Joysee transfer . . . Psychol-ogy major.

**WILBUR NEWELL, A.B.**  
Good musician . . . three years Bruin bond . . . two years Orchestra . . . no wonder he made music his major when he transferred from Corrhoge, Illinois.

**MARION NICHOLS, A.B.**  
She's "Cissy" to everyone . . . Kappa Alpha Theta . . . spent many evenings entertaining convalescent service men . . . school and City Red Cross chapters valued her talents.

**ORVILLE NEWELL, B.A.S.**  
Hoits from Duluth, Minn. . . one of the swell Aerologists . . . went out for track, gymnastics . . . won his letters this year as manager of the Cross Country team.

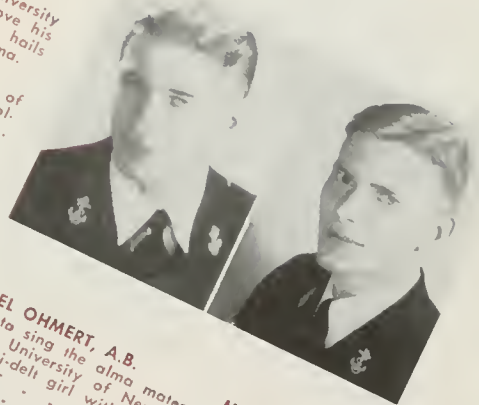


had fun..workedhard on prom "Yankee"



# Forty-six

**HOWARD NORRELL, A.B.**  
Going to school at University of Idaho couldn't remove his southern accent . . . hails from Birmingham, Alabama.  
**OLIVER NORTHROP, A.B.**  
Studied hard with the rest of the R.O.T.C. boys . . . College of Pacific transfer . . . lives in Redding, California.



**HARVEY OGLETREE, B.S.**  
The Navy tore him away from his native Georgia and its beaches . . . worked hard for his degree in Business . . . College of Pacific transfer.

**RUSSELL OETZEL, A.B.**  
It's a long jump from Wayne University in Detroit, Mich. to U.C.L.A. but Russ made it . . . left his home town for California's sunshine . . . psych major.

**HAZEL OHMERT, A.B.**  
Used to sing the alma mater of the University of Nevada . . . Tri-delt girl with lovely red hair . . . lives in El Monte . . . Psych major.

**MARIAN OLSEN, A.B.**  
KD Marian is a former Wyoming student . . . now Marketing's her major . . . Alpha Chi Delta.

**ELIZABETH O'HARE, A.B.**  
Lou is an Alpha Phi . . . activity girl specializing in class councils . . . seen dashing around campus . . . takes time out for the Trail Lunch Club.

**MAUDE OLIVER, A.B.**  
A neighbor from New Mexico she has raised her voice in Bruin cheers for four happy years . . . Music is her major.



**GLORIA OSOFSKY, A.B.**  
Philia secretary . . . busy class A.W.S. worker . . . Bacteriology Red Cross . . . House major who transferred from Brooklyn College

**MARY JEAN OWEN, B.S.**  
Brought her twinkling eyes and cute smile to Westwood from Pasadena Jaycee . . . no complaints from her about the fog taking the curl out of her hair . . . P.E. major . . . W.P.E. Club, natch.

**MARGARET OSWALD, A.B.**  
Sweet and reserved . . . eats her meals at the Theta house . . . the efficient kind of worker welcomed by O.C.B. and Junior Class Council.

**ROBERT PACE, A.B.**  
Sings "White Star of Sigma Nu" . . . excels at swimming Bruin water polo team . . . Conning Tower.

**ROBERT OSBORN, A.B.**  
N.R.O.T.C. sent him U.C.L.A. way from University of Washington . . . one of the mighty men of Beta Theta Pi . . . answers to "Pork" if you catch him off guard.

**JAMES LYLE O'NEAL, A.B.**  
Football, track . . . Pacific coast intercollegiate . . . boxing champion way back in 1936 . . . returned to complete his International relations course . . . president Carver Club.



**PATRICIA O'NEILL, B.S.**  
A native daughter . . . answered the call of the "out of doors" with a Physical Education major designed for hard work and fun.

**JAMES NOURSE, A.B.**  
His future plans extend only as far as the Navy at present . . . Conning Tower . . . northern California supporter from Concord . . . transfer, Peru State Teacher's College in Nebraska.

**KATHLEEN NOUD, B.S.**  
Used to have a car until one night . . . happy go lucky . . . Newman Senior Council . . . Alpha Chi Delta



**AILEEN OLSON, A.B.**  
Got a thrill when Alpha Delta Chi sorority sisters elected her president . . . Geographic Society . . . Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

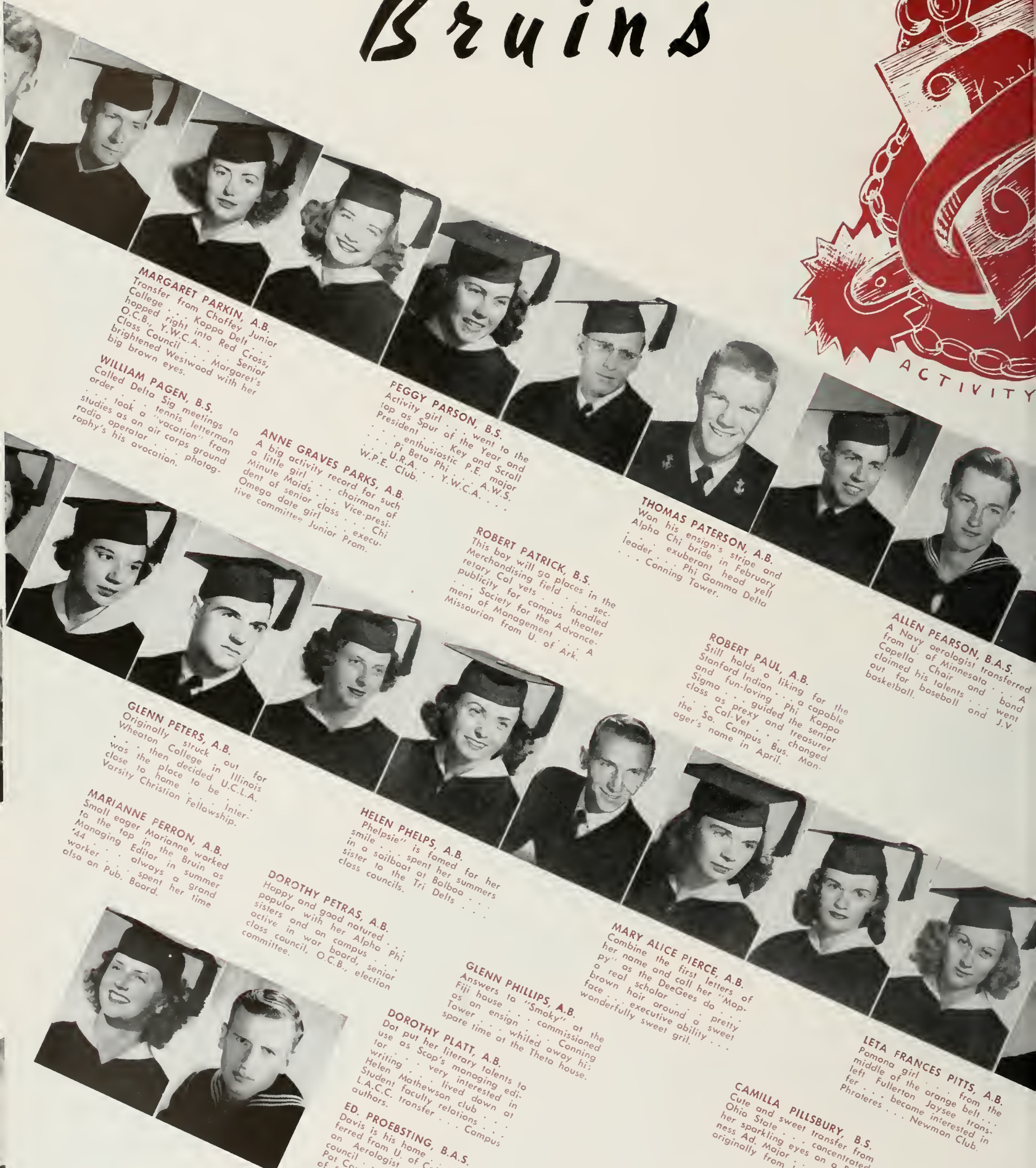


Our very own Junior Prom was wonderful. We rhumbad with Cugat among the Yankee Yuletide decorations we had blaved over. That our class had its share of beauty was proved as lovely Carol Newcomb reigned as Prom Sweetheart.

"Yuletide" .. conga with Cugat .. parties



# Bruins



**MARGARET PARKIN, A.B.**  
Transfer from Chaffey Junior College . . . Kappa Delta . . . O.C.B., Y.W.C.A. . . Senior Class Council . . . Margaret's brightened Westwood with her big brown eyes.

**WILLIAM PAGEN, B.S.**  
Called Delta Sig meetings to order . . . tennis letterman . . . look a "vacation" from studies as an air corps ground radio operator . . . photography's his avocation.

**ANNE GRAVES PARKS, A.B.**  
A big activity record for such a little girl . . . chairman of Minute Maids . . . Vice-pres. of Omega date girl . . . executive committee Junior Prom.

**PEGGY PARSON, B.S.**  
Activity girl . . . went to the top as Spur of the Year and President . . . Key and Scroll . . . enthusiastic P.E. major . . . U.R.A. Phi . . . A.W.S. . . . W.P.E. Club . . . Y.W.C.A.

**THOMAS PATERSON, A.B.**  
Won his ensign's stripe and Alpha Chi bride in February . . . exuberant head yell leader . . . Phi Gamma Delta . . . Conning Tower.

**ALLEN PEARSON, B.A.S.**  
A Navy aerologist transferred from U. of Minnesota . . . A Capella claimed his talents and went out for baseball and J.V. basketball.

**ROBERT PATRICK, B.S.**  
This boy will go places in the Merchandising field . . . secretary Cal vets . . . handled publicity for campus theater . . . Society for the Advancement of Management . . . A Missouri from U. of Ark.

**ROBERT PAUL, A.B.**  
Still holds a liking for the Stanford Indian . . . a capable and fun-loving Phi Kappa Sigma . . . guided the senior class as prexy and treasurer . . . Cal-Vet . . . changed the So. Campus Bus. Manager's name in April.

**GLENN PETERS, A.B.**  
Originally struck out for Wheaton College in Illinois . . . was then decided U.C.L.A. close to home to be . . . Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**HELEN PHELPS, A.B.**  
Phelpsie" is famed for her smile . . . spent her summers in a sailboat at Balboa . . . sister to the Tri Dells . . . class councils.

**DOROTHY PETRAS, A.B.**  
Happy and good natured . . . popular with her Alpha Phi sisters and on campus . . . active in war board, senior class council, O.C.B., election committee.

**MARY ALICE PIERCE, A.B.**  
Combine the first letters of her name and call her "Mappy" as the DeeGees do . . . a real scholar . . . pretty brown hair around a sweet face . . . executive ability . . . wonderfully sweet girl.

**GLENN PHILLIPS, A.B.**  
Answers to "Smoky" at the Fiji house . . . commissioned as an ensign . . . whiled away his spare time at the Theta house.

**DOROTHY PLATT, A.B.**  
Dot put her literary talents to use as Scop's managing editor . . . very interested in writing . . . lived down at Helen Mathewson club . . . Student faculty relations . . . L.A.C.C. transfer . . . Campus authors.

**ED. PROEBSTING, B.A.S.**  
Davis is his home . . . transferred from U. of Colorado as an Aerologist . . . Soph council . . . will soon change Pat Cannolly's name . . . lots of fun.

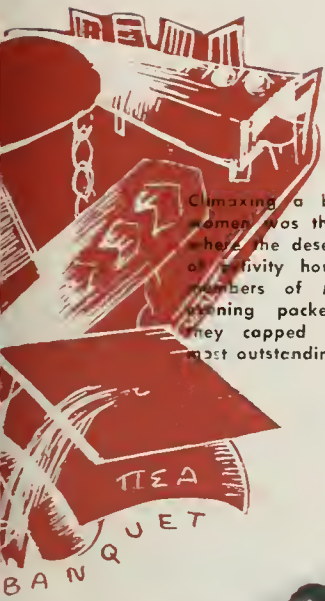
**LETA FRANCES PITTS, A.B.**  
Pomona girl . . . from the middle of the orange belt . . . left Fullerton Jaysee transfer . . . became interested in Phrateres . . . Newman Club.

**CAMILLA PILLSBURY, B.S.**  
Cute and sweet transfer from Ohio State . . . concentrated her sparkling eyes on a Business Ad. Major . . . a Kappa originally from Los Angeles.

Honors came as the year drew to an end..



# Forty-six



Climaxing a busy junior year for the women was the annual activity banquet where the deserving reaped the rewards of activity hours. Cap and gown clad members of Mortar Board ended an evening packed with suspense when they capped those women who were most outstanding in service to our school.



**ESTER POLAN, A.B.**  
Los Angeles girl who began her college education back at Southern Illinois Normal School. Joined Phi Kappa Phi there. Became sociology major.

**MARY POUNDER, B.S.**  
Came through a tough Management and Industry course with flying colors. Phi Chi Theta transfer from Wheaton, Illinois.

**SARAH PRINCE, A.B.**  
Phrateres vice-president found time for "I" House, U.R.A. that's all right for a transfer.

**JOHN PLOETZ, B.A.S.**  
Transferred from U. of Wisconsin. Studied with the Aerologists. Somehow acquired the nickname Dumbo.

**OUIDA PRUITT, A.B.**  
Welfare board found her of most indispensable as Welfare Counsellor. Key and Scroll recognized her capabilities. Alpha Kappa Alpha R.C.B. student board and Panel of Americans.

**JOSCELYN PYNE, A.B.**  
K.K.G.'s sweetness and light cheeks. Lovely eyes, rosy Joscelyne a willing worker. Geographic society packed full of smiles and laughs.

**MARY RAGLAND, A.B.**  
Active in Alpha Rho. Resulting from her great interest in Zoo. So naturally she majored in the subject, too.

**HELEN RAMSDELL, A.B.**  
A Boston girl who still uses the broad "A" pleasant to talk to. Majored in history. Spent many hours at Newman Club.



**PHYLLIS RAPHAEL, A.B.**  
Come West from Brookline, Mass. and brought along her eastern accent. Phi Sigma Graduate School's winter sports looks sweet as she.

**LOIS REARDON, A.B.**  
Chalked up many hours in her art lab. Brushes easels and paint. Carried around campus with the rest of the art majors. Los Angeles City College transfer.

**HOWARD REDMOND, A.B.**  
Joined the mob who traded the L.A.C.C. campus for Westwood. Planned the stimulating programs for the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**STEVEN REICHERT, A.B.**  
Headed for U.C.L.A. after the army dispensed with his services. Enthusiastic A.M.S. Sing chairman. Council member. Former student of Loyola.

**RENEE REIFEL, A.B.**  
Calls Honolulu home. Chi Omega, Senior Council. House, Southern Campus sales staff. Lots of pep and energy.

**JEAN REISS, A.B.**  
Friendly Stanford transfer who couldn't quite forget the Indians. Bruin Board member. Red Cross worker. Psych major. Interested in all athletics. Occupational therapy her field.

**JARED RICHTER, A.B.**  
Jed spent a good many hours in the Co-op with the Koppa Sig brotherhood. Some times seen in the library. Sandy-haired N.R.O.T.C. with a likeable grin.

**DALE RICHARDSON, A.B.**  
One of our neighbors to the North, Dale comes from Wind sor, Ontario. University in Michigan. Active on Hillel. Psychology major.

**JOSEPH RINGHOLZ, A.B.**  
Hoppy go lucky Sigma Nu personality boy. Became Mensen in February. Played tennis and Oxy. Claims membership on Jr. Council.



Mortar Board beckons.. Seniors at last..



# Bruins



**BONNIE ROBERTS, A.B.**  
Tri-Delt pin polished not be sweeter councils Y.W.C.A. mittees.  
keeps her S.A.E. candy could worked on A.W.S. com.

**IRENE ROBERTS, A.B.**  
Her perpetual giggle didn't miss a class council without her Delta Sig pin.

**WARDEAN RIPPEY, A.B.**  
Likes U.C.L.A. better than her Redlands college.  
First English major nothing better than riding the beachers near her Redondo Beach home.  
**SUZANNE RITTER, A.B.**  
Suzie is a Zoo major with a fondness for animals.  
brant personality . . . friendly and always willing to lend a helping hand . . . Alpha Rho . . . Pre-Med Association.

**STANLEY ROBINSON, B.S.**  
Transferred from U. of Wisconsin . . . a Navy Aero-gist.

**LOUISE ROESIES, A.B.**  
Transferred from L.A.C.C. local girl who devoted her energy to graduating with her sociology major . . . not too active but well worth knowing.

**JEAN ROBINSON, B.S.**  
Kept her fingers crossed and hoped her rattling chariot would get her to Fairfax for her daily stint as a student teacher . . . quiet and studious P.E. major . . . W.P.E. club . . . Intersivty Bible Club

**MARGARET ROBINSON, B.S.**  
Spent a busy senior year filled with the woes of a practice teacher and her wedding plans . . . W.P.E. club . . . Wesley club . . . Transferred from Compton Jaysees.

**ARTHUR ROBINSON, A.B.**  
Hung his hat at the Alpha Gamma Omega house . . . Oregon calls Klomoth of Washington home . . . U. Inter-Vorsity transfer . . . Christian Fellowship.

**EILEEN ROBERTS, A.B.**  
Occupied the president's chair of the Theta house . . . was a good executive in her in-officious way . . . tall and slender.

**JACK ROTH, B.S.**  
Phi Delta Theta has his loyalty . . . calls Seattle, Wash. home . . . smooth socializer . . . in the local R.O.T.C. unit prior to his discharge . . . mojured in finance.

**JEAN ROSS, A.B.**  
Another of the Los Angeles mob . . . transferred from Compton Junior College . . . found her general major the path of least resistance.

**PHYLLIS MEISTER, A.B.**  
Gamma Phi's vivacious beauty . . . juggled dates and school work admirably . . . held down Vice-Prexy of her house plus her English comprehension . . . an eye filling addition to the campus scene.

**MARION ROSBACK, B.S.**  
Troded the University of Miami in Florida for U.C.L.A.  
got her sunshine one way or the other . . . loyal to Los Angeles . . . worked on Red Cross . . . Y.W.C.A. . . . Bus. Ad. major.

**ANNETTE BINA ROSE, A.B.**  
Combined a Sociology Major with an interest in Spanish to formulate some exciting post-grad. plans in probation work . . . has done some work on the East side of L.A.

**ANN ROGERS, A.B.**  
Started college up at our northern branch . . . then decided the Southland was best . . . hails from icy, cold, Chicago.

**ROBERTA ROGERS, A.B.**  
Am ambitions math major . . . returned after production to study more of the same transfer, Compton Junior College . . . lives in Los Angeles.

**JULIA ROGERS, B.S.**  
Answers to Libby at Westwood Club . . . ask her where Chowchilla, yet it is in Calif. . . will change her interest in relations from international to domestic.



Aug., 1945.. peace once more.. Royce



# Forty-six

**MARY ROTHERAM, B.S.**  
Here's one gal who made good in her Chem. major... wields a mean test tube... enjoys a membership in Delta Chi Gamma.

**ANEL CREEL ROUSE, A.B.**  
SCOP benefited by Anel's literary talent... switched from Long Beach City College... active in Alpha Gamma Sigma... Sociology major.

**PAULINE ROZALLE, A.B.**  
Pretty brunette from Lancaster California... decided a psych major was for her and had lots of fun in her major, too!

**BARNEY RUBIN, B.S.**  
Brother to the Sigma Alpha Mus... membership in Phi Lambda Upsilon and Phi Eta Sigma to his credit... activities interested him but there were always those Chem labs.

**BETTY RUDMAN, A.B.**  
The desire for a degree in her English major drew Betty away from Long Beach... sat in an Alpha Sigma Alpha meetings.

**MARGIE RUFFIN, A.B.**  
This Annie with the dark brown hair is from the South... transferred from City College so long ago her Chi O sisters can't remember when.

**KATHERINE RUSH, B.S.**  
This Tulare girl will make a first rate business woman... spent four years learning the ins and outs of Management and Industry... Alpha Chi Lambda Delta... Alpha Mu Gamma.

**GAY GLADYS RUPPERT, A.B.**  
Vivacious blonde who came straight from L.A. Hi to pledge Alpha Chi and become quite a date girl... worked on all class councils.

**VIRGINIA RUSKO, B.S.**  
Small town girl (Watsonville, L.A.) and the Phi Mus... majored in Marketing... Newman Club... Sorority board and every class council smile... friendly.

**HELEN SOFSTROM, A.B.**  
Spanish major already working in a Spanish mission in L.A... special interests in music and tennis... Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship... good gal all way round.

**MARIAN RYNEARSON, B.S.**  
Peppy girl with very good figure... seen a great deal around Women's P. E. Building... consequently is a member of P. E. Club.

**KATHLEEN SAULS, A.B.**  
Lived at Gayley Hall and handled the finances... good work for an Econ major... Long Beach girl who transferred from Redlands... Red Cross... Y.W.C.A.

**NAOMI SANCHEZ, A.B.**  
Here's one of those girls we like... saw the light and transferred to U.C.L.A. from Santa Monica J.C... from general major.

**ESTER SAVOIAN, B.S.**  
Learned a lot about the business world she'll enter with her Marketing major... followed the rest of the L.A. crowd to Westwood.

**GEORGE SAVAGE, A.B.**  
There's nothing unusual about being a Poli Sci major from Los Angeles... but George added a lot by his always pleasant personality... far from being savage.

**MARGARET SAWYER, A.B.**  
Concentrated on her psych major... started college at Fullerton Jaycee before she learned about the wonders of U.C.L.A.

"When the boys come home" was a dream that began to come true this year. The men who fought so we could remain in college returned in increasing numbers to pick up campus ties where they had been broken. We tried very hard to preserve campus traditions and keep our U.C.L.A. unchanged for this much awaited peace time.

Chimes rang out..welcome home, vets..



# Bruins



**ETHEL SCHONEMON, A.B.**  
Did that after finals relaxing at her home in Escondido... began studies of Santa Ana Junior College... then became a Bruin Co-ed.

**FRANCES SCHIEF, A.B.**  
An art major who lives the part... she looks like a page out of Vague.

**BETTY LOU SCHWAB, A.B.**  
Pledged AOP, when she transferred from Lyons township College, Ill. Psych. Major who will go on to her Masters... personality girl never without a smile.

**MARIAN SCHIDE, A.B.**  
Pride of the campus musical circles... Marian dreams of becoming a classical vocalist... you'll be hearing her

**CATHERINE SCHWARZ, A.B.**  
One of the chosen few of the Madrigal Singers... proof of excellence of her voice... Glee Club... Alpha Sigma Alpha... a real song-bird.

**MARY LEE SCHOFIELD, A.B.**  
Alpha Chi Omega got many a second glance on campus... designs many of her lovely and original clothes... presents quite an exotic appearance.

**BEVERLY SEAMAN, A.B.**  
"Bey" calls North Hollywood her home... Likes Masonic club activities and English well enough to make it her major.

**MARTHA SCOTT, A.B.**  
Truly Jeanne with the Light Brown Hair... Vice-president of Pi Beta Phi... spent most of her college years in E.B. with the rest of the Art majors... plans to enter the field of merchandising.



**JEANNE SEIDEL, B.S.**  
Star drum majorette for four years... Vice-president of the Sophomores... Dance Theater... This peppy gal wears the Alpha Chi lyre and worked on two class councils.

**JILL SEGEL, A.B.**  
Chose her three fields of art, French and English for a cultural background... fit right into Campus Theater activities... Bruin... South... fortunate to live in Westwood.

**CHARLES SELIG, B.S.**  
Business Ad. accounting major... Loyal Burbank son... came to us from Glendale J.C.

**JAYNE SELZER, B.S.**  
Sun-tanned Kappa Kappa Gamma from the University of Arizona... hails from the wide open spaces of Montana.

**M. SEMMELMEYER, A.B.**  
Pi Beta Phi beauty... a dark haired lovely... beloved of winning smile... Junior Prom an S.A.E. member... Executive Committee... class councils.

**ERICA SEMONE, A.B.**  
Calls Portland, Oregon home... worked hard at her Bac-teriology major... earned a position in a bac. lab. after graduation... member of the Pre-Med Association.

**SHIRLEY SEVIN, A.B.**  
Majored in Drama and English... and so was welcomed by the Campus Theater group... hails from Beverly Hills.

**BONNIE SEVIN, A.B.**  
Spent much of her time studying for her degree in Applied Arts... didn't neglect her fun though... lives here in Los Angeles.



**PATRICIA SHARMAN, B.S.**  
"Sharmie" found her place in the Gamma Phi house... chosen by Key and Scroll, Phi Kappa Theta... Elections chairman... ignores it if you call her home town "Frisco."

**BARBARA SHEEDY, A.B.**  
Petite and winsome wearer of the Kappa Key... Proud possessor of a Fiji Sweet-heart pin... could always be found at the "corner" in front of Royce... between classes.

on to Berkley..rain and more rain..didn't



# Forty-six

The fall of 1945 brought another trip to Los Angeles with hundreds of us heading north. We sat shivering with rain dripping down our backs while the Golden Bear and his little brother played mud pies to the tune of 6 to nothing in their favor. The wonders of San Francisco remained though.



**BETTY SHERICK, A.B.**  
She's a very striking ADPI with lush blonde hair... a good house president... a balm Geography and History Clubs senior class council.



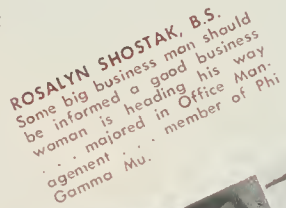
**BARBARA SHERIFF, A.B.**  
Climbed to the top in Spurs Key and Scroll and be the first Junior to edit Pi came the Campus '44 Climaxed Breakfast Delta Epsilon '44 was career with Bruin Cal. Club was Frosh friend as Orientations



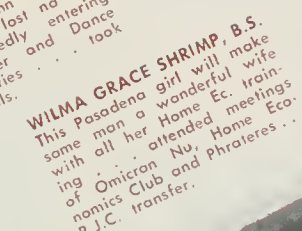
**ALICE SHERWOOD, A.B.**  
Personal work's in store for this Alpha Chi Omega music's blonde. the talent of this quiet pretty



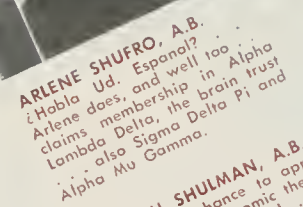
**SHOSANA SHOUBIN, A.B.**  
Baltimore girl who transferred from Johns Hopkins University in wholeheartedly in Campus theater Theater activities and part in recitals. Dance took



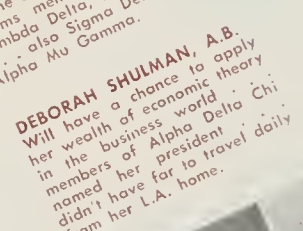
**ROSALYN SHOSTAK, B.S.**  
Some big business man should be informed a good business woman is heading his way majored in Office Management member of Phi Gamma Mu.



**WILMA GRACE SHRIMP, B.S.**  
This Pasadena girl will make some man a wonderful wife with all her Home Ec. training attended meetings of Omicron Nu, Home Economics Club and Phrateres... P.J.C. transfer.



**ARLENE SHUFRO, A.B.**  
¿Hobla Ud. Espanol? Arlene does, and well too. claims membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the brain trust also Sigma Delta Pi and Alpha Mu Gamma.



**DEBORAH SHULMAN, A.B.**  
Will have a chance to apply her wealth of economic theory in the business world members of Alpha Delta Chi named her president didn't have far to travel daily from her L.A. home.



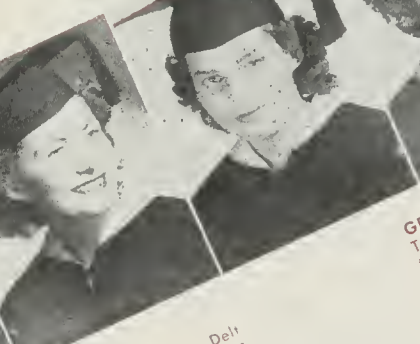
**CHARLES SIMONSON, B.S.**  
Quite a figure on the Bruin baseball diamond... also a basketball enthusiast... a Bus. Ad. major who came from Gonzaga U., Washington on Navy orders... hung his Kappa Sig pin on an AOPi.



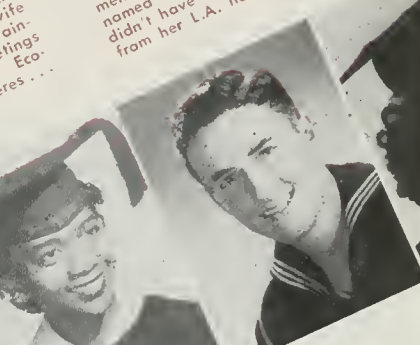
**GLORIA SIRKIN, A.B.**  
Local gal... home in L.A. History is her first love and it has carried her through four years to her degree.



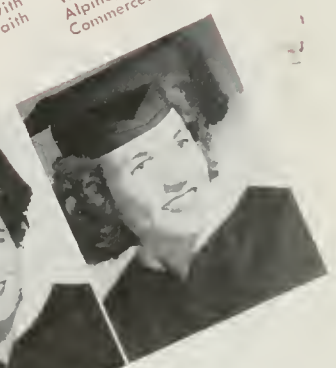
**BETTY SMITH, B.S.**  
"Smitty" owns the Tri Delta taxi... she's quiet but lots of fun... finds her Home Ec. major very useful... Omicron Nu... Rolly Com. mitees.



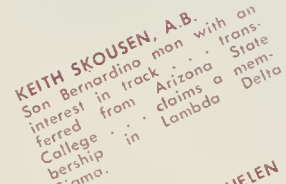
**ELEANOR SMITH, A.B.**  
R.C.B. saw a lot of this girl... served Westminister Club as president... sang with the Glee Club... Inter-Faith council... Y.W.C.A.



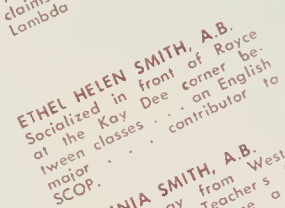
**GRACE SMITH, A.B.**  
Texas girl who plans to be a teacher of the elementary grades... belonged to Delta Sigma Theta, Roger Williams Club, and the Carver Club.



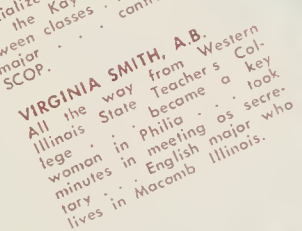
**HAL DAVIS SMITH, B.A.S.**  
Social chairman for the Aerologists... transferred from Western Methodist U... is Alpine, Texas, Chamber of Commerce.



**KEITH SKOUSEN, A.B.**  
Son Bernardino man with an interest in track... transferred from Arizona State College... claims a membership in Lambda Delta



**ETHEL HELEN SMITH, A.B.**  
Socialized in front of Royce at the Kay Dee corner between classes... an English major... contributor to SCOP.



**VIRGINIA SMITH, A.B.**  
All the way from Western Illinois State Teachers College woman in Philia... became a key minutes in meeting major who lives in Macomb Illinois.

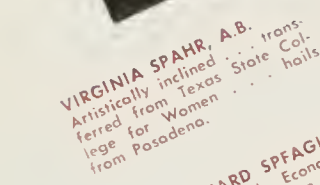
dampen our spirits as we did the town..



# Bruins



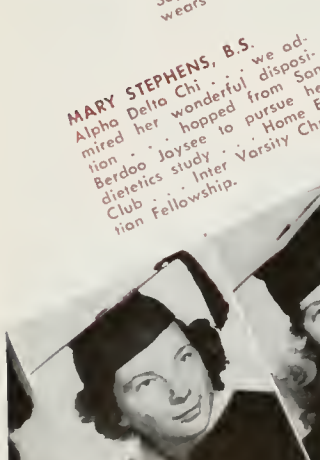
**HENRY SOUBELLE, A.B.**  
Returned from the wars to become a real B.M.O.C. chairman of the A.M.S. prexy. O.C.B. tall, dark, good-looking Pali Sci major.



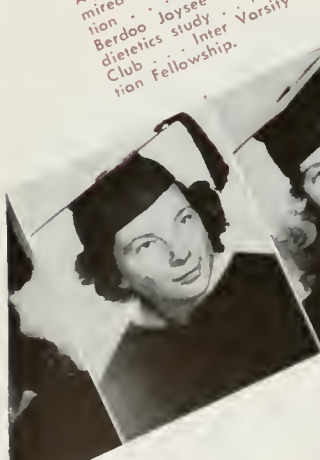
**VIRGINIA SPAHR, A.B.**  
Artistically inclined. Transferred from Texas State College for Women in Pasadena.



**RICHARD SPFAGIE, A.B.**  
Organized Economics round table. Econ. major naturally. Tau Alpha Epsilon.



**MARY STEPHENS, B.S.**  
Alpha Delta Chi. we admire her wonderful disposition. hopped from Son Berdoo Joysee to pursue her dietetics study. Home Ec. Club. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.



**BARBARA STEWART, A.B.**  
Enthusiastic about her study of Music. transferred from L.A.C.C. member of Sigma Alpha Iota.



**JOAN STEVENS, A.B.**  
Place taking member of the Debate Squad. engaged in other interests include Forensics, Pi Kappa Delta, Soph Class vice president. wears a Delta Gamma anchor.



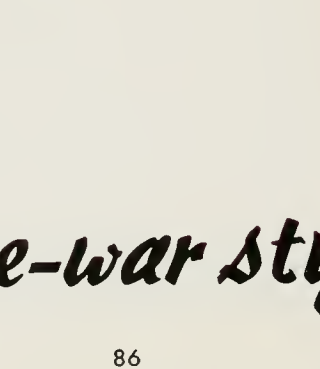
**JANET STEWART, A.B.**  
Janet's graduation will put her in practice for the church aisle she will soon walk. State transfer from San Diego State girl with smoothness typical of the Dee Gees.



**GERTRUDE SOULE, A.B.**  
A Los Angeles girl who travelled to Buffalo State Teacher's College in New York to begin her college education. returned to become Vice-president of Rudy Hall member of Phi Kappa.



**GRAZIELLA STORH, B.S.**  
Decided she liked the Southern California climate. transferred Berkeley and its rain for U.C.L.A. Home Ec. Club member. Y.W.C.A.



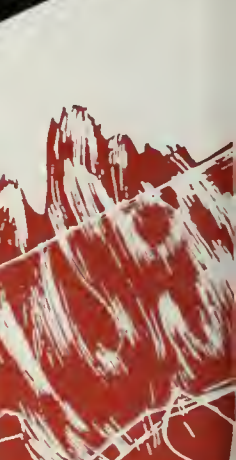
**VIRGINIA SPORR, A.B.**  
Wears the golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma. came our way from St. Louis and Washington University.



**JEAN STRATTON, A.B.**  
Transferred from her hometown school. University of Denver. tried out too University of Colorado. Kappa Kappa Gamma girl.



**FLORENCE STONE, A.B.**  
Elementary school students will soon be calling Flo teacher. they'll learn their lessons well, too. Phi Upsilon Phi.



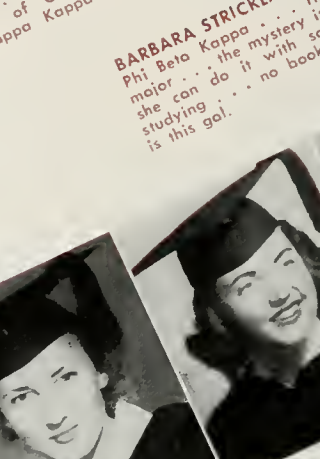
**BARBARA STRICKLAND, A.B.**  
Phi Beta Kappa. History major. the mystery is how she can do it with so little studying. no book worm is this gal.



**KAREN STRICKLER, A.B.**  
Journalism appeals to Kuren. served as Presidential Publication Board. Helen Mathewson Club. President. enjoys ballet dancing.



**WILLIAM STARK, B.S.**  
One of those renowned Campus Characters. Since Spokane gave him up to the Navy. he has really gotten around. Accounting major and good guy to know.



**HELEN STEIGER, A.B.**  
Crazy about the Spanish language so decided to major in it. supported the many activities of El Club Hispanico. lived in Hershey Hall, mammoth dorm, and served on the house Council.

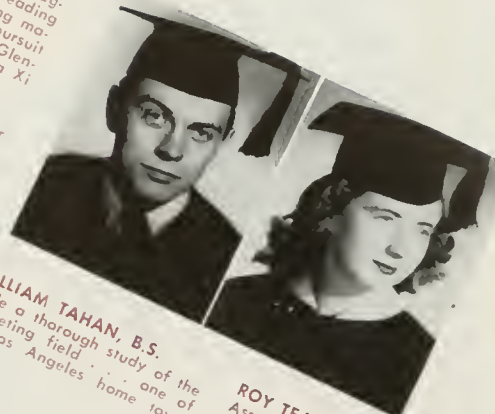


Homecoming, pre-war style.. bonfire



# Forty-six

**DEAN STUBBLEFIELD, B.S.**  
Warns the big business magnates that a rival is heading their way . . . marketing major . . . started his pursuit of higher knowledge at Glendale College . . . a Sigma Xi member.



**ELLEN SULLIVAN, A.B.**  
Muchly liked on campus for her sincerity and sweetness . . . able A.W.S. president . . . Sigma Kappa pride . . . Bruin Staff . . . Key and Scroll . . . Mortar Board.

**GWENN SYMONS, A.B.**  
Activities plus . . . Homecoming Chairman . . . Red Cross and Fresh class presidents . . . our charming vice-prexy was a natural blonde and a Beto girl besides her and a Beto loyalty . . . Mortar Board.

**MARTHA SWEENEY, A.B.**  
Popular art major who worked long hours for Phila . . . a beauty from Los Angeles.



**PHYLLIS SWIFT, A.B.**  
Eagerly waits for letters from her Navy husband . . . he plans to make the Navy his career and Phyllis will go port-hopping with him . . . Areme . . . transfer from Maryland.



**WILLIAM TAHAN, B.S.**  
Made a thorough study of the Marketing field . . . one of the Los Angeles home town boys.

**ROY TEACHMAN, B.S.**  
Assumed a thoughtful expression for the photographer . . . a befitting bus. ad. major . . . calls Los Angeles home but remembers the old times in New York.

**RUSSELL TAUSHECK, A.B.**  
Big boy . . . valuable end on Bruin . . . track man too . . . first attended . . . in the Navy R.O.T.C. Col. . . . Fijis brag about him . . . Fijis brag Westwood co-ed. engaged to



**ROBERTA THOMAS, A.B.**  
Alpha Xi Delta . . . will get her degree in Art . . . Senior Council Student Counselor.

**ELIZABETH THOLEN, A.B.**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma with a knack of always looking her best . . . never seemed to get ruffled by the complexities of college life . . . could be seen quite a bit at the back corner table in the Co-op.

**ERVIN THORSON, A.B.**  
Ambitious meteorologist . . . will return after graduation to get his masters in the subject dealing with the weather . . . transferred from Cal.



**JEAN THOMSON, A.B.**  
"Tammie" to the Alpha Chis . . . owes a part of her allegiance to Stephens College, Missouri . . . Student counselor . . . Tacked on the typewriter . . . keys in News Bureau . . . A.W.S. War Board.

**ROBERTA TODD, A.B.**  
Newman Club activities appealed to her . . . future plans fall in the undecided category . . . found relaxation in welding her point-brush.

**KATHRYN TONDREAU, B.S.**  
Kathy had to make up for lost time at U.C.L.A. . . . became an active Newman Club member . . . Philia . . . Home Ec. Club . . . transferred from College St. Teresa in Minnesota.

**BARBARA TOMPKINS, A.B.**  
Wedding bells are ringing for this Kappa Delta prexy . . . International Relations soon forgotten . . . once at P.J.C.

Back to normal was the keynote of Homecoming. The bonfire was bigger and better and Queen Charlotte ruled over a week packed with fun, climaxed by the dance at the Biltmore. It was "Hi Vets" all right but we didn't quite "Bag That Nag." Just you wait 'til next year!



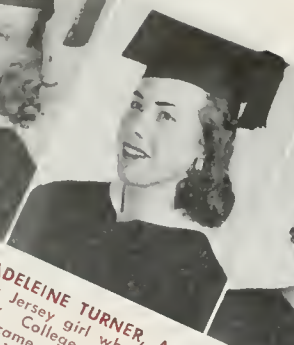
floats once again..big game.. dances



# Bruins



**MADELEINE TURNER, A.B.**  
New Jersey girl who went to Colby College, Maine, and then came to U.C.L.A. Delta Epsilon Art major . . . talks a blue streak.



**JACQUELINE TOWERS, A.B.**  
Alpha Goms proud of their dynamic president . . . O.C.B. Chairman . . . student head of A.S.U.C. news bureau Bruin Breakfast club . . . Club chief for publicity Senior Prom.



**RUTH TWITCHEN, A.B.**  
Hails from Pasadena . . . had fun keeping up with Phi Kappa Theta activities . . . majored in psychology.



**VERA MAE TURNER, B.S.**  
Wearer of the golden key of to K.K.G.'s . . . a phys. ed. major . . . transferred here from Manmouth College in Illinois.



**NORMAN TYRE, B.S.**  
Tau Delta Phi on Inter-fraternity council . . . basketball manager . . . Col Vet, too . . . claimed by Boll and Chain.



**MARGARET UNGER, A.B.**  
Psychology Major from Chicago . . . remembered as always being in a rush . . . Phila-Phrateres . . . a little bit nervous . . . a whole lot likeable.



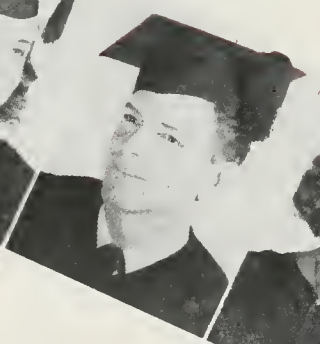
**A. VERMILLION, A.B.**  
A Lynwood girl . . . come to us from Immaculate Heart College . . . active member of Alpha Rho . . . selected zoology for her major . . . interested in the Pre-medical association doings.



**GLORIA VALENCIA, A.B.**  
Alpha Chi Omega . . . plans to be a school teacher . . . she's so tiny and cute that her pupils will probably be looking over the top of her head.



**RENEE VALENSI, A.B.**  
Petite little brunette with sparkling eyes . . . majored here in Los Angeles.



**MURIEL VERDUGO, A.B.**  
Her economies will be useful in the government work she plans to do . . . tennis her favorite recreation . . . Alpha Chi Delta.



**EUGENE VAN BUREN, A.B.**  
Deserted San Bernardino . . . support a host of Bruin activities . . . A.M.S. Council, interfraternity council, Rolly committee . . . campus theater, Delta Sig prexy.



**FREDERICK VEACH, A.B.**  
Illinois's DePauw University sent us his Fiji . . . has good plans for putting his econ. major into business practice . . . light red hair and a friendly smile.



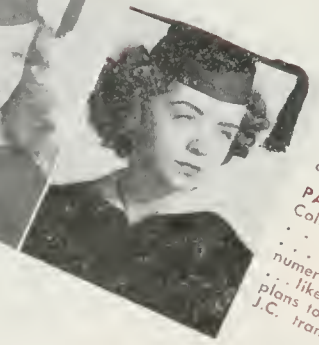
**JEAN WALDO, A.B.**  
Plans to do elementary teaching . . . a likeable gal with a friendly smile . . . is a Sigma Kappa.



**EMILY CAROL WADE, A.B.**  
Chi Omega music lover . . . elected to Phi Beta . . . transferred from Long Beach City College.



**MARGARET WALLACE, A.B.**  
This dainty blonde doesn't look like a P.E. Major—but . . . Arizona girl who acquires a tan so easily.



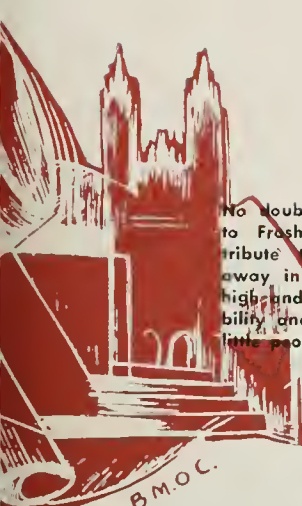
**PATRICIA WALSH, A.B.**  
Called Westwood Club home . . . hails from San Pedro . . . interested in figures, the numerical variety we mean . . . likes math so well she plans to teach it . . . Compton J.C. transfer.

**BETTY ANN WALKER, A.B.**  
Proved a very efficient business manager of the So Campus office . . . also made the ring with her laughter Paul in April . . . Vice pres. of Fros. and Soph. classes . . . sings the praises of Alpha Chi Omega.

*we reached top.. gavel wielders.. BMOC*



# Forty-six



No doubt many of us were pointed out to Fresh as B.M.O.C. or B.W.O.C., a tribute to three years spent plugging away in Kerckhoff. We didn't feel very high and mighty as we felt the responsibility and realized the importance of the little people working up as we had done.



**JOANNE WALT, A.B.**  
Personality girl . . . This dork-haired "witty" Gamma Phi was social editor of the So. Campus . . . eager worker on the Rally Committee and class councils . . . assist. bus. manager of SCOP.

**EDITH WALTER, A.B.**  
"Edie" wears a Phi-Kap pin beside her Pi Phi arrow . . . she plans to marry when she graduates . . . worked in the Y.W.C.A. as a Freshman Club Officer . . . Sophomore Council . . . Newman Club.



**HILDA WEILER, B.S.**  
A W.S. worker . . . Hillel Council member . . . another general major from Los Angeles.

**C. WEINBERG, A.B.**  
Psych. major from L.A. . . . "Shotsie" is sub-dean of the AEPHs and adored by the pledges . . . tiny dynamic . . . active in VACS.

**THERESA WELCH, A.B.**  
Got her degree in Art . . . secretary of Delta Epsilon . . . member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mu Phi Epsilon . . . a lovely girl, hard working.

**MARGARET WELLS, A.B.**  
Doesn't talk much but that sweet smile says a lot . . . Kappa sisters know her worth . . . comes from nearby Beverly Hills . . . History major.

**ROBERT WHEELER, A.B.**  
"Bones," navy transfer from College of Pacific, received his ensign's stripe in February . . . welded gavel at Junior council meetings . . . two year varsity end . . . S.A.E.

**YVETTE WEXLER, A.B.**  
Will garner many an apple during her teaching days . . . spent her spare time in her home town of Santa Monica . . . by the sea.

**GENEVE WALTON, A.B.**  
Didn't dream of leaving Los Angeles for her college education . . . found two good local schools in the form of L.A.C.C. and U.C.L.A. . . . hers was the general major plan.

**EDNA MAE WALTER, A.B.**  
That membership in Alpha Lambda Delta is a tribute to her intellect . . . elected to Alpha Mu Gamma . . . Sigma Delta Pi . . . Hillel Council.

**ELSIE WARD, A.B.**  
A roving student, Elsie . . . studied at Duke University and Col. . . wears a Gamma Phi pin and always admired by her sisters for her poise . . . graduates as a psychology major.

**FREDDIE WARD, A.B.**  
Alpha Kappa Alpha . . . never saw her on campus when she wasn't very well dressed and neat . . . majored in sociology . . . a truly sweet person.

**PATRICIA WATTS, A.S.**  
Dabbled in a good many activities . . . Spur, Key and Scroll . . . Pi Delta Epsilon . . . Southern Campus social editor in '44 . . . Bruin reporter in '44 . . . A.W.S. board . . . Y cabinet . . . class councils.

**SADIE WEEMS, A.B.**  
Wielded her paint brush with the best of the art majors . . . belonged to Sigma Gamma Rho . . . L.A.C.C. transfer . . . be-

**PHYLLIS HALL WEST, A.B.**  
Smart looking . . . lots of poise . . . busy little woman with her Econ. major . . . happy in the Alpha Phi clan.

**MARJORIE WETZEL, A.B.**  
Deserted the Gamma Phi abode when her husband came home from the high seas . . . hopped from Pasadena . . . Jaycee, and the Rose Bowl cortege to U.C.L.A. . . . good-looking blonde with a turned up nose.

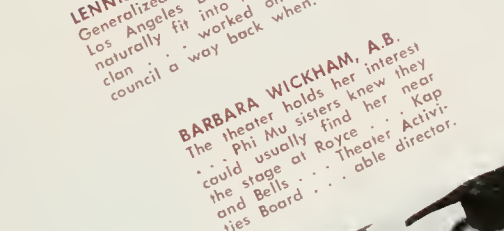
.. the weight of responsibility.. fun, too..



# Bruins



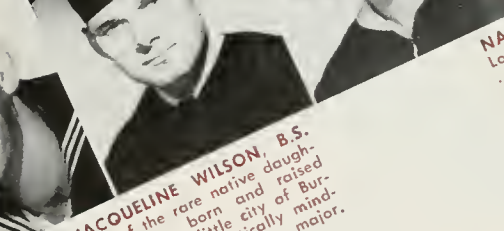
**LENNIS WICHMAN, A.B.**  
Generalized in his studies...  
Los Angeles boy who quite  
naturally fit into the Phi Psi  
clan... worked on soph.  
council a way back when.



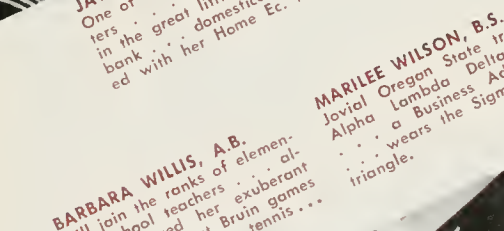
**BARBARA WICKHAM, A.B.**  
The theater holds her interest  
Phi Mu sisters knew they  
could usually find her near  
the stage at Royce... Kap  
and Bells... Theater Activi-  
ties Board... able director.



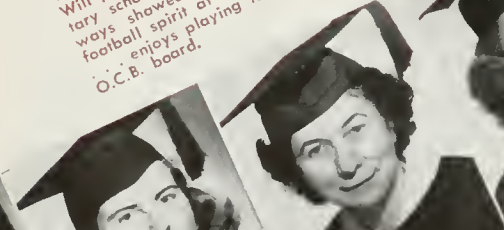
**BARBARA WILLIS, A.B.**  
Will join the ranks of elemen-  
tary school teachers... al-  
ways showed her exuberant  
football spirit at Bruin games  
enjoys playing tennis...  
O.C.B. board.



**JACQUELINE WILSON, B.S.**  
One of the rare native daugh-  
ters... born and raised  
in the great little city of Bur-  
bank... domestically mind-  
ed with her Home Ec. major.



**MARILEE WILSON, B.S.**  
Jovial Oregon State transfer,  
Alpha Lambda Delta major  
... wears the Sigma Kappa  
triangle.



**M. WHITEHEAR, B.S.**  
Enthusiastic about her field,  
home ec... looks forward  
to being a dietician Nu, de-  
elected at Omicron Nu, de-  
partmental honorary.



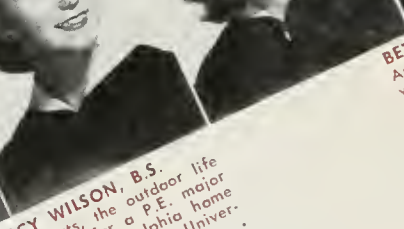
**GERALDINE WHITLEY, A.B.**  
Friendly busy blonde from  
City College... good stud-  
ent... her interest lies in  
her English major.

**EMMY WIELER, B.S.**  
Cute little blonde who be-  
came a "Mrs." in February  
Club... looks forward to  
teaching her phys. ed. stud-  
ents the "Hows" of sports.

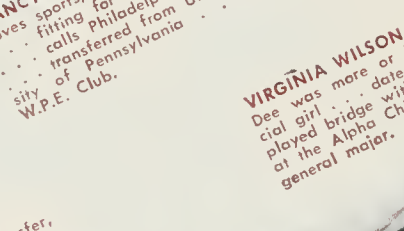
**NANCY WILCOX, A.B.**  
Chi Omega supporter  
wore a white Spur sweater as  
a soph... class councils  
A.W.S. Y.W.C.A. worker  
in Zoo labs... practically lived



**NANCY WILSON, B.S.**  
Loves sports, the outdoor life  
fitting for a P.E. major  
... calls Philadelphia home  
... transferred from Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania...  
W.P.E. Club.



**VIRGINIA WILSON, A.B.**  
Dee was more or less a so-  
cial girl... date a lot...  
played bridge with her sisters  
at the Alpha Chi house...  
general major.



**PATRICIA WILLIAMS, A.B.**  
General major with co-...  
tion on publicity...  
Prom Publicity Chairman...  
U.C.L.A. representative to the  
L.A. Times... Alpha Mu  
Gamma... cute, little blonde  
... A. D. Pi supporter.



**MARY WILLIAMS, A.B.**  
Pan-Hellenic prexy... added  
her share to "the three blind  
mice" as So. Campus bus.  
manager... Key and Scroll  
Cal. Club... Pi Delta  
Epsilon... wears Les' Beta  
pin below her Pi Phi arrow  
... altar bound.



**IRWIN WOHL, A.B.**  
Transferred whole heartedly  
from Oswego State Teacher's  
College in New York...  
Brooklyn's his home town...  
lived at Robison co-op...  
Hillel council... Alpha Beta  
theater... campus  
Lambda... Intertith Coun-  
cil.



**PATRICIA WINTER, A.B.**  
Gamma Phi Beta claims this  
wander girl... Mortar  
Board... Phi Beta Kappa  
... Editor in chief of Scop  
... Pi Delta Epsilon...  
Phi Beta... her lovely voice  
welcomed by choir...



**HULON WILLIS, A.B.**  
No doubt about which side of  
the Mason-Dixon line he's  
from... an intriguing south-  
ern accent... transferred  
from Georgia's Piedmont Col-  
lege to continue with his Eng-  
lish major.



Freddie Martin.. at our Dream

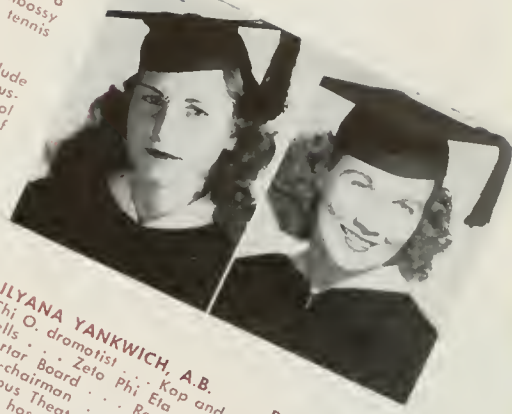


# Forty-six

**MYRLE WOOLLEY, A.B.**  
Headed straight for U.C.L.A.  
from his Los Angeles home  
... motored in art.

**KENNETH WRIGHT, A.B.**  
Dark and good looking Phi  
Kop ... from the automobile  
city of Detroit, Michigan  
Navy man from College of  
Pacific ... Conning Tower.

**URSULA WOLF, A.B.**  
Wants to work for the state  
department ... speaks five  
languages ... years for a  
position in a foreign embassy  
and skiing.  
**BETTY WOODS, A.B.**  
Post graduation plans include  
taking good care of her hus-  
band ... teaching school  
... attended meetings of  
Areme and Phi Upsilon Pi.



**DARLENE WYLIE, A.B.**  
Star worker for A.W.S.  
Chairman of Activity Banquet  
Committee ... A.W.S. secre-  
tary ... charming, capable  
and a real leader ... A-1  
Alpha Xi prexy ... Spur ...  
Key and Scroll ... four class  
councils.

**CHARLES WYMORE, B.S.**  
Amazed the Phi Psi brothers  
with his good grades in bus-  
ness courses ... elected to Phi  
Eta Sigma ... navy trans-  
ferred him from Figueroa way  
fellow ... earnest and sincere

**ILYANA YANKWICH, A.B.**  
Chi O. dramatist ... Kap and  
Bells ... Zeta Phi Eta ...  
Mortar Board ... Red Cross  
vice-chairman ... headed  
Campus Theater Workshop ...  
really has talent, this striking  
looking girl.

**RUTH ZIFF, A.B.**  
Here's a girl who does well  
... outstanding pledge of  
the A. E. Phi ... active in  
O.C.B. and Red Cross ...  
also Junior Council, Bruin  
War Board ... Psych. Major.

**WATARU YAMADA, A.B.**  
English major ... all that  
reading doesn't leave much  
time for activities ... calls  
Los Angeles home.

**MARY YORKE, A.B.**  
Transferred from the Big Bear  
School at Berkeley ... served  
on War Board and class coun-  
cils ... Poli. Sci. major  
loyal to Los Angeles.

**HELEN ZIKE, B.S.**  
From Maywood to Westwood  
to make a study of Business  
Administration ... familiar  
with the L.A.C.C. campus ...  
elected to Phi Chi Theta.

**PATRICIA ZOLL, B.S.**  
Fortunate to have her lovely  
long blonde hair ... grand  
girl with a brilliant smile ...  
Los Angeles is home to Pat.

**RUTH ZIMMERMAN, A.B.**  
Strictly an Orange County  
booster ... lives in Anaheim  
and transferred from Fullerton  
Junior College.

**JOHN A. BOYD, B.S.**  
A flash in the Bruin backfield  
... track co-captain ...  
brother to the Kappa Sigmas  
... Cal Club ... good look-  
ing in a rugged way ... but  
doesn't talk too much, but ...  
definitely a good man.

**PATRICIA DANDO, A.B.**  
Tri-delts say she's a colossal  
president ... a red head  
who's rated as wonderful per-  
son to know ... able student  
counselor ... All U Sings  
... Red Cross.

**BETH BOWMAN, A.B.**  
This young lady lives right  
here in L.A. ... true to  
U.C.L.A. although an L.A.C.C.  
transfer ... had fun work-  
ing with Phrateres

**BRUCE, SHIRLEY A.B.**  
Charming and gracious Shirley  
plays her afternoon bridge  
games with her Theta sisters  
... found her international  
relations major fascinating ...  
RCB held her activity interests.

**GRETTA DOYLE, A.B.**  
Her sophisticated appearance  
betrays her brilliant mind ...  
got "A's" without too much  
apparent effort ... Pi Beta  
Phi ... Alpha Mu Gamma  
... Sigma Delta Pi ... Pi  
Delta Phi.

Juniors pooled their efforts with ours to  
make the Mid Winter's Night Dream a  
successful combination of Aloha Ball and  
Jr. Prom. Dreamily we danced to the  
rhythms of Freddie Martin, Jan Garber  
and Skinny Ennis. That was indeed a  
weekend we'll always remember.



Prom..soft lights. formals..music



# Bruins



**EDWARD HILL FYSON, A.B.**  
Quiet, easy going fellow who spent a lot of time in zoo labs . . . ambitious pre-med gradiron as varsity center . . . former V.12 . . . Pasadena Jaysee transfer.

**BARBARA FLOWER, B.S.**  
Organization's her middle name . . . prexy of one of the smoothest running W.P.E. club ever . . . excels in all sports . . . Donce Theater.

**STANLEY HARKINS, B.S.**  
Became "Gasless" Harkins after stalling his green chariot in the middle of the Homecoming parade . . . the Claw's his baby . . . Beta man . . . has a mad passion for "snapping" candid pix.

**ARDITH HELLBERG, A.B.**  
Sigma Kappa's agree she was a grand president . . . a capable executive . . . Spur . . . Key and Scroll . . . de . . . Active on A.W.S. . . . dependable all-round girl

**ROGER JONES, B.S.**  
A man who's "proud to wear the golden square of D. Tou D." . . . lives up in Portland, Oregon . . . the Navy decided he'd do well at U.C.L.A. and he was transferred from the University of Idaho . . . Bus. ad. major.

**JOANNE HUMMEL, A.B.**  
Smooth looking Kappa . . . wants to join the diplomatic corps . . . work in one of the local counsels . . . enjoyed her party times in the Co-op . . . likes photography.

**PAULINE TUTTLE, A.B.**  
Come west from Iowa . . . began her golden days of college at Compton days of general . . . short, with a bility . . . interest in business . . . Phiia-Phratere. . . Pi Lambda Phi man . . . plays basketball and swims well . . . vice-president of Hillel council.

**CHARLOTTE LEWIS, A.B.**  
Hails from Joliet, Illinois . . . left the ranks of the Illini to continue her sociology major at Westwood.

**JACK PORTER, A.B.**  
Quite the football player when he finally got around to going out for the team . . . a good baseball player . . . prexy of the Beta man fraternity council and A.M.S. . . . Cal. Club.

Too soon comes Aloha . . . our college days memories will linger with us . . . our UCLA



# Forty-six



Even with our thespian in hand it didn't seem possible that we had come to the end of our college career. The future is bright, the horizon wide and beckoning but we leave with a little sadness and much gratitude in our hearts to California of the South.



**BETTY SANDSTROM, A.B.**  
 Charming Chi Omega lovely  
 Homecoming Attendant  
 Minute Maids  
 Ed auxiliary  
 Committee  
 Popular as an elementary school teacher.

**ALBERT SCHAFF, A.B.**  
 Swings a vicious gold club  
 so Econ. mad he plans  
 to teach it  
 Fort Wayne, Indiana  
 as maestro, keeps the boys at  
 the A.T.O. house on tune.

**HARLAN SCHEIDT, A.B.**  
 Very musically inclined  
 Nebraska's contribution to  
 Bruin band and A Capella  
 choir  
 a V-12 who found  
 time to join the Geographic  
 society and Westminster Club.

**PEGGY SHAW, A.B.**  
 This lucky gal's home is in  
 Bishop, Calif.  
 girl  
 appearances  
 but Hershey Hall  
 girls know differently  
 Peggy was responsible for  
 many pranks  
 Ec. major will be useful when  
 she gets married in July.

**GALE LONG PEAK, A.B.**  
 Exchanged her Alpha Chi  
 gavel for a wedding ring  
 Cal. Club  
 mensely by everyone, espe-  
 cially Hersch  
 one-sided for Gale sparkles  
 when asked, "How many days  
 till Hersch gets home?"  
**ADELINE DORWARD, A.B.**  
 Walked all the way down  
 Hilgard to Helen Mathewson  
 Club after classes  
 about the housewifely arts  
 with her Home Ec. major.

**JEROME SIEGEL, A.B.**  
 Jerry is a very good pianist  
 in spite of the fact that he  
 has never taken a lesson  
 dark haired  
 intelligent  
 interested in Spanish.

**CHARLES WOODARD, A.B.**  
 Chuck's still an Army "Looney"  
 Phi wife  
 major interest is his new son  
 no more wonderful fel-  
 low on earth.

**ROBERT FISCHER, A.B.**  
 A truly dynamic individual  
 with his magnetic charm and  
 rose from All-U-Sing chair-  
 man to Rep at Large in an  
 amazingly short time  
 he'll reach any goal he sets  
 with his personality.

**SYLVIA ASHER, A.B.**  
 Dark-haired music major  
 enjoyed four years at U.C.L.A.  
 Los Angeles girl.

are at an end as we become alumni.. but  
 sends us away..prepared for the future...

# High and mighty now are we —

Ilyana Yankwich spent most of her time on the stage in Royce Hall, either behind the footlights as a leading lady or in a managerial post behind the scenes. A very fine actress, she also has a keen sense of humor, as her Campus theater associates will testify. Ilyana was elected to Mortar Board and Kap and Bells and spent her offstage moments at the Chi O house. Pattie Rhinehart, a Gamma Phi party girl, was chairman of Welfare Board's Social Service committee and worked long and hard on this year's Homecoming committee. Attractive Pat is the possessor of a very intriguing low voice, a la Lauren Bacall, which is a distinct asset. To the old timers the campus just won't be the same with the departure of Stan Harkins, who has almost become a permanent fixture around the Quad and Co-op. Picture-taking Stanley collaborated with Sparlis on the CLAW and played the part of a party boy on his own. Quite the ladies' man, he was loyal to the pink and blue of Beta Theta Pi. Known only to the registrar's office as Marjorie, Alpha Phi's. Midge Hodges was Mortar Board president and Y vice-president. A character par excellence, her esteemed membership in the Troll Luncheon club may be taken for granted. Midge took off for New York after graduation, accompanied only by her brain child, Janice Aardvark, who will prove an amenable chaperon.



## Seniors

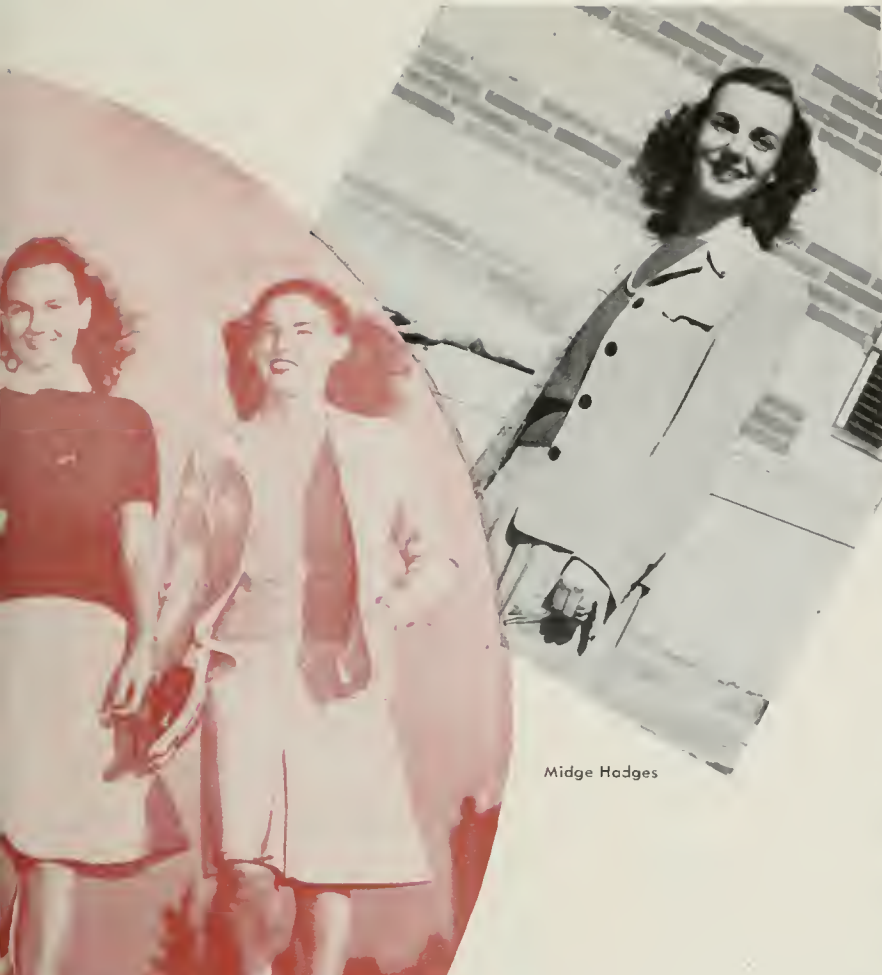


Pattie Rhinehart  
Stan Harkins



Ilyana Yankwich





Midge Hodges

Jackie Black, well liked personality girl of Kappa Alpha Theta served her graduating class as vice-president. Veteran S.A.E. chief executive Jack Dennis guided the destinies of the class of '46, making a capable president, besides was a great play boy, full of "witty" phrases and thus kept council meetings more than interesting. Senior class secretaryship was one more title added to the string acquired by Pat Connolly, A.W.S., soph and junior class officer. Elaine Hackett, Kappa Delta, was another contribution to the '46-ers when she was elected treasurer. Another terrific gal, she had lots of ideas and certainly added her bit to class activities.

Reviving for a peacetime graduating class the pre-war traditions of a Senior Week was the task of Bob Paul, who was named Senior class president. Farewell activities of the near-graduates were spread out over an eventful week in February. Seniors attended a performance of "Under the Gaslights" and picnicked in Griffith Park, after which they held a Hard Times dance. The week's activities were climaxed by the Junior Senior Prom, which senior council members had helped to plan. June graduates celebrated at an Aloha Ball planned by Jack Dennis, spring semester president and his committee. Joe Smyth, Ellen Nelson, Margaret Lockett and Mary Morganstern were elected by their class mates as permanent officers of the class of '47, with Stan Harkins walking off with the Gold Brick award.



Atkinson, Grace  
Bruce, Shirley  
Cook, Betty  
Demidov, Natalie  
Gough, Susan  
Hipsley, Lillian

Black, Jackie  
Brutan, Jan  
Constance, Peggy  
Gallagher, Jean  
Graham, Grace  
Irish, Jean  
Lockett, Margaret  
McNeill, Janet  
Peak, Gale Lang  
Rusko, Virginia  
Walker, Betty Ann  
Wylie, Darlene

Blair, Jane  
Byrely, Jim  
Carrigan, Elizabeth  
Gentle, Marilyn  
Hackett, Elaine  
Jahnsan, Maxine  
MacDonald, Mary  
Neiger, Betty  
Petras, Darathy  
Sandstrom, Mary  
Walt, Jaanne  
Bongiovanni, Yolanda

Breslin, Kay  
Chambers, Rita  
Caulter, Joan  
Gerrie, Wally  
Hall, Marion  
Kelly, Darathy  
Madsen, Patti  
Parkin, Margaret  
Reifel, Renee  
Sherick, Betty  
Watts, Patt  
Nelson, Ellen

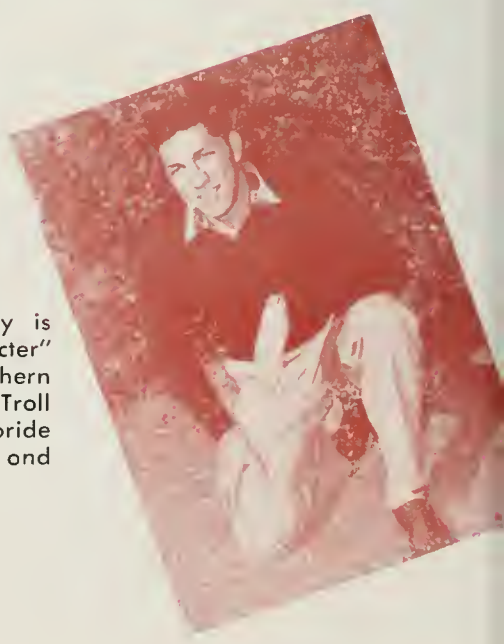
Brawn, Al  
Connolly, Pat  
Cranevich, Violet  
Gilkey, Betty  
Hibbs, Lois  
Kahmstedt, Darathy  
McDuffie, Ann  
Parks, Ann  
Roberts, Eileen  
Sullivan, Ellen  
Williams, Pat  
Davis, Peggy



Bruin cord stunts were excellent this year and much of the credit should go to Ed Gleitsman, Rally committee chairman. Tall, dark and goodlooking, Ed was the pride of the ATO house, a member of Col Club and sported around campus in true BMOG tradition.



Joining the ranks of ex-student body presidents, hoppy boy Don Hitchcock hung around after being top man in Kerckhoff, working hard at RCB and amazing the Betas by finally hanging his pin. Hitch's exuberant personality charmed all.



Barbara Sheriff's pride and joy is Buster, the goldfish "with character" which she presented to the Southern Campus staff. Glorifying in her Troll affiliation, Barb also may take pride in the '45 yearbook she edited and her Mortor Board membership.





# Have you ever gone to the Grove with

Mickey Maggiora was christened Elizabeth but everyone has forgotten that by now. She's an Alpha Gam and was a very good URA president. Happy-go-lucky, Mickey's remarkable wit enlivened many a Student council session.

Sports fans were justifiably depressed when the Navy inevitably claimed its own and Bob Arnold, All Coast guard, traded his basketball uniform for that of an ensign. Genial and easy going, Phi Kap Bob's usual smile won him many ardent fans.



Marge Schieber, '45 Homecoming chairman, claims the highlight of her college career was being trapped for Trolls. This Pi Phi also was a Mortar Board and pulled in phenomenal grades, all this achieved between frequent skiing expeditions to Yosemite.

John Derdivanis became "Derdy John" to the SAE brothers, a blues chaser for those who knew him well, and Rep-at-Large to Student council. Never a dull moment around baseball playing John, who spent most of his spare time at the Tri Delt house.

With a reputation for getting things done, Pat Connolly garnered many offices around Kerckhoff. Her future plans hinge around a tall blond navy man whom she met on campus which should prove something encouraging.

The Sigma Nus always cheered loudest when Al Sparlis played football, probably because he is a Sigma Nu. Beside being an All-American guard, Sparlis is connected with the CLAW, sings the blues well, and has a way with women.

Betty Ann Walker is the reason why Bob Paul was always in the Southern Campus Business Manager's office, as she is his wife. In addition to keeping the Baak out of the red, Alpha Chi B.A. made and carried out her wedding plans this spring.

Hubba hubba man Tom Patterson, as head yell leader, was always stirring up the old spirit and persuading rooters to yell loudly. One of the Fijis, he also wore a track to the Alpha Chi house and persuaded his Rosie to marry him.

Fran Morrison was hardly ever seen without a smile or Midge Hodges. While providing a laugh a minute in Y cabinet meetings, Fran also made a terrific record as president at 574 Hilgard. Mexico probably never will be the same without her.



Looking like quite the big man about campus is Jack Porter, who is indeed that. He held down the chairmanship of Men's Athletic Board, presidency of Inter-Fraternity Council and Beta Theta Pi and got around to playing baseball, basketball and football.



With twelve semesters of college education behind him, Kappa Sig Jack Boyd will head for New York, via all points of interest along the way. Quite the athlete, J.B. has a big C-sweater for every day of the week, due to three years of activity on grid and track.



Hannah Bloom spent the greatest part of her college career in Kerckhoff Hall in the Daily Bruin hangout, finally emerging as editor-in-chief. She didn't let her journalistic associations interfere with the old grade points and belongs to a string of honoraries.



*Ever had a coke with*





Jackie Towers, OCB chairman, and student head of the News Bureau, had the second floor of Kerckhoff amazingly organized. A firm believer of getting things done, J.T. was the obvious choice of the Alpha Gams as president.



Hank Soubielle came into the campus lime light as All-U Sing chairman and went on to bigger things as AMS president. This position made him the "big wheel" he wanted to be and gave him the opportunity to prove that he could do a very good piece of work.



Ellen Sullivan filled the A.W.S. office with her own sweetness and charm plus a lot of executive ability. As A.W.S. president she planned innumerable functions which went off ultra-smoothly and included her name on Sigma Kappo, Cal Club, Martar Board and Troll rosters. Idea man for Student Council was Bob Rogers, who served the student body well as Rep-at-large. He was a sparkplug behind the rep-at-large discussion sessions and worked hard to carry out his campaign promises, that in itself being a noteworthy achievement. Annette Dolinsky was hardly ever at a lass for words, which is fitting for a chairman of the Forensics Board and expert debater. A master of the snappy and appropriate comeback, Annette kept Student Council meetings from becoming dull. Super salesman Bob Fisher tried his persuasive powers on Student Council and ended up as All U Sing Chairman and then Rep-at-Large. This truly phenomenal individual zoomed to heights of Bruin fame, his rise halted only by Navy orders which took him to New York. Mary Morganstern left the Pi Phi house and U.C.L.A. in February to do graduate work in Physical Therapy up at Stanford. Former U.R.A. prexy, sportswoman Morgie claims a Mortar membership and has some good connections in the Beta house. Bob Jaffie broke down and pledged Beta his last semester, adding to the total of ex-student body presidents in that clan. His great experiences in Mexico with buddy Hitch will possibly be of some use when this red head starts teaching El Espanol. Pat Winter was so busy editing Scop, working on Campus Theater and singing that she didn't have time to study. She managed to make Phi Bete, however, is a Mortar Board and as a result of extra curricular activity announced to Gamma Phi sisters her intentions to wed.

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Midwinter  
Nights dream



# JUNIORS



THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
BY THE BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITY OF THE  
SCHOOL OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE  
BETTY ANNE WELSH  
THE PROVERB OF ANNE LAY IN 1875  
WAS AT LOS ANGELES THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE  
IN THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY FIVE



*Betty Anne Welsh*  
*Secretary*







The SAE's decided it was time to add some more BMOC's to the roster and brother Bob Wheeler came up with the junior class presidency. A good move all the way around as "Wheels" made a good president, carrying on class functions, in addition to football and partying.

Brooks Biddle inherited the class vice-presidency by virtue of a Council appointment, adding the chores of the office to his duties as prexy of the Fiji house. "Brooksie Boy" was also seen on gridiron and track. In charge of the finances of the class of '47 was Elaine Diamond, a Key and Scroller, Elaine inhabited the Daily Bruin office in her capacity as Desk Editor. Pat Danskin was "Dannie" to the Alpha Gams and an efficient secretary to the juniors. First and foremost a fun girl, she combines her good sense of humor with a good deal of capability.

# Juniors

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Activity minded Kristy Koestner became vice-president of the class of '47 for the spring semester. Phi Delt's Bill Wagner added the duties of junior class president to his Inter-fraternity Council tasks. It was the responsibility of Pat Noonan, AOPi to keep track of the junior class funds; and being a very capable & well-liked gal, she had no trouble at all. Secretary Pat Baker, Alpha Chi Omega, kept an account of all the business that went on in council meetings, and this kept her busy, for somehow the juniors always had "hubba, hubba" council meetings.



Albin, Betty  
Banks, Betty Ja  
Carpenter, Carmen  
Clark, Ruth  
Dixon, Lila  
Foyer, Pat  
Fax, Sally

Ectan, Ado  
Graves, Marilyn  
Grim, Cornelia  
Haines, Darathy  
Halstenrud, Frances  
Hickman, Mavis  
Hindle, Robert

Hoyt, Ernest W.  
Jahson, Dalores  
Jackson, Lyn  
Kehl, Caroline  
McAllister, Barbara  
Miller, Martha  
Noonan, Pat

Oberlin, Ruth  
Palmer, Barbara  
Phebus, Joan  
Remke, Betty  
Rinehart, Pat  
Rice, Rosemary  
Robinson, Eleanor

Rook, Cannie  
Rosen, Janice  
Schott, Dawn  
Selig, Bunny  
Smith, Jo Ann  
Sonders, Norma  
Spence, Carol

Stitz, Carolyn  
Sugar, Gloria  
Sutherland, Jeanne  
Toelle, Jeanne  
Volbrecht, Patti  
Williams, Jacqueline  
Williams, Margat



# Have you ever sat next to



Terry Ostengard  
Jean Lawrance  
Anne Stern



Jean Kimball

Combining their efforts with the seniors, the junior class led by Bob Wheeler, concentrated on making the Junior-Senior "Mid-Winter Night's Dream" Prom an unforgettable weekend. Friday night Prom-goers saw the Bruin basketball team defeat Stanford, then celebrated the victory at the houseparties on Hilgard, where the Sigma Kappa house was judged to have the best decorations. Saturday night Liz Sheedy ruled as "Dream Girl" at the 11 to 4 a.m. dance, much of the success of which can be credited to prom chairman Terry Ostengard. Enthusiastic after a council trip to Balboa during the summer term, council members organized a trip to the snow which only lack of snow prevented them from taking. Plans for the third annual "Tropicana" occupied first place on the agenda for council meetings during the spring, when Bill Wagner wielded the gavel as president.

Terry Ostengard took on the chairmanship of the Junior-Senior Prom and co-ordinated her committee's efforts to put on a record-breaking sell-out dance. Charming and personable Terry, an ADPi, spent a lot of her time over at YWCA, being a model secretary. Cute little Jeannie Lawrance, she of the perennial feather bob, tripped in and out of Kerckhoff, doing a good bit of Red Cross work and generally being a nice person to be around. Gamma Phi and Cal Club member, she went around with a certain Don Hitchcock and wears his pin. Anne Stern is one little girl who seems to have brains. At least she made Phi Beta in her junior year. She also edited the Daily Bruin and was elected to Mortar Board. Following what seems to be a BRUIN editor's precedent, Anne is an ardent poli sci major, and belongs to many honor societies, including Pi Delta Epsilon. Jean Kimball, Sigma Kappa, was a Spur her sophomore year and went on into the ranks of Key and Scroll as a junior. After working hard in the AWS office, heading committee after committee efficiently, Jean well deserved her position as secretary to the women students.

# Ever double-dated with

The suave looking gentleman, looking as usual like an ad for "what the well dressed collegiate will wear," is Bill Kurlander, one of the more exuberant yell leaders in recent years. Bill's smiling face could be found at the Phi Delt abode or at most any party.



- J** Dorothy Haines became the second junior woman to edit the Southern Campus and kept Kerckhoff 304 booming with her bright ideas. A Gamma Phi, Dot seems to possess unexpendable energy and never tired of bounding up the three flights of stairs to her buzzing office. She wore a Key and Scroll uniform and Pi Delta Epsilon and Cal Club keys.
- U** Phi Delt prexy Bill Wagner has all the attributes of a smooth politico and came forth to successfully campaign for the junior class presidency. An earnest worker, he also served as Inter-fraternity Council secretary and was seen around at all the right places, making friends as he went along.
- N** Little Connie Rook took on the demanding job of YWCA social chairman and came through with flying colors, judging by the excellence with which "Y" functions came off. She worked hard putting over the Prom, and could be found frequently in the Red Cross or AWS offices. A Key Scroll gal Connie is an ADPI.
- I** Bob Hindle ruled the ATO house with an iron hand and struggled over Southern Campus sports copy in his official capacity as sports editor. His greatest delight seemed to be lounging in Kerckhoff 304, with his feet on "the chief's" desk but his red head was sometimes spied at meetings of the Yeomen, Inter-Fraternity council, AMS council and Junior council.
- O** Associate editor of the Southern Campus and Key and Scroll secretary, Eleanor Robinson fortunately always saw the humorous side of things. Occasionally she tossed off her chores and nursed her faithful jalopy up to Waterman for a good day's skin. Ellie's a Sigma Kappa and one of the members of Pi Delta Epsilon.
- R** His Navy connections kept Bob Humphries from being the campus activity boy he might have been but he was a well liked yell leader. Bob's political interests were limited to managing some efficient campaigns for others but this good looking Fiji had some strong supporters of his own on Hilgard, being quite the social boy. "Let Finch do it" became a by-word around Kerckhoff and Eleanor always came through. As Key and Scroll president she started the ball rolling for a national organization convention complete with two meals featuring "chicken a la king." While always clowning she got thigs done as AWS president and was proud of her Mortar Board pin.
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Nena Marquard made a very good name for herself down at RCB, although her only venture into campus politics was her fling at campaign managing, always a tough task. Theta Nena is usually what might be termed "on the ball" and maintains a lot of firm convictions.

Dick Hough is a Sigma Nu but you would never know this, he being a rather quiet and shy person. A first rate basketball player, Dick also chairmanned the Men's Athletic Board and flashed his nice grin at all the people he knows, which made them happy too.

The long lean person winking at some cutie just out of the photog's range is officially known as Holman P. Ecklund but became just "Pettybone" to one and all. He made the Kappa Sig brothers proud by serving as Labor Commissioner of Welfare Board and became involved in countless campus activities.



What's wrong with this picture? Any Kerckhoff inmate could tell you that Kristy Koestner is not often seen without Lee Simcoe. As a team they ran Orientations and Student Counselling, and were always willing to tackle any job. On her own, Kristy got elected to junior vice presidency and seemed to know every one on campus.





# SOPHOMORES



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# Sophomores

**H**ugh Sutherland, sophomore class president, also wielded the gavel at Phi Psi meetings. Tennis man "Hug" kept things booming for the sophs with barn dances and brawls with the freshmen.

Delta Gamma Gloria Harrison attended a lot of Kerckhoff's meetings in addition to acting as soph vice-president. She was smiling most of the time and wore a Spur uniform on Mondays.

Proud of the Fiji pin she wears under her Pi Phi arrow, Barbara Hanson took over the money matters for her class. OCB board and Spur meetings also took up the time of the busy president of the Sophomore Club.

Taking the minutes of Soph council meetings was the task of Pat Crouch, Theta date girl, Pat didn't miss many of the year's social affairs.





# Have you ever

Barbara Bodley of the Dee Gee clan was president of the most active group on campus, the ever busy Spurs. Organizing her whiteclad activity women to perform their various and sundry duties, Barbara made an excellent executive and also worked in the Red Cross office. The long hours he spent in the Southern Campus darkroom curtailed Don Hoover socializing to some extent which meant he had to be extra smooth during his limited co-op hours. Don made the Zete house his headquarters, from which he emerged to be the life of a good many parties.

Benbrook, Bob  
Beveridge, Barbara  
Badley, Barbara  
Boyd, Mary Jeanne  
Brown, Virginia  
Burger, Catherine  
Circisan, Helen  
Crauch, Pat  
Edwards, Helen  
Feltman, Susan

Ford, Barbara  
Gerwig, Elaine  
Greenfield, Greta  
Grokowsky, Rima  
Hanson, Barbara  
Hamilton, Darathy  
Harrison, Glaria  
Hatch, Robyn  
Hattic, Marydee  
Haves, Robert

Henry, Ann  
Herring, Ja Ann  
Jackson, Martha  
Jacobson, Shirley  
Johnston, Trudy  
Joy, Mary  
Kieffer, Kathleen  
King, Mary  
Kirk, Jeanne  
Kline, Kathleen

Kaestner, Kristy  
Kasches, Adriane  
Lanman, Ruth Ellen  
Lapp, Barbara  
McEathran, Adair  
McVay, Susan  
Manning, Lillian  
Martin, Kay  
Mitchelson, Mary  
Newhouse, Alice Jean

Parkes, Patsy  
Planck, Miriam  
Pasko, Jerry  
Purtell, Anabelle  
Ray, Barbara  
Robinson, Lila  
Rachlen, Gail  
Rasenthal, Mary Lou  
Rydell, Narma  
Sagehorn, Marjarie

Shahbazian, Bernice  
Sherman, Nancy  
Sibey, Shirley  
Simmans, Jeanne  
Smith, Robin  
Stebbins, Bob  
Stephens, Nancy  
Stern, Roger  
Toews, Kay  
Treiman, Barbara

Uhl, Gloria  
Van Amburgh, Mary Lou  
Wade, Cassandra  
Watson, Mary Lou  
Weber, Calleen  
Wellins, Sandy  
Williams, Brownen  
Waadhill, Pat  
Wright, Enid  
Wyant, Bea





# Soph's

met



Barbara Beveridge, Alpha Chi's charming contribution to Soph class efficiency, took over the treasury chores.

Rick White, second semester president of the sophs, kept the job in the Phi Psi house when he followed Hugh. His poise and winning smile made him a great favorite and he proved to be a very capable executive.

Alpha Gam's Nancy Stephens, Spur and busy woman on 'I' House council, kept a permanent record of the class meetings.

Serving as Rick's right hand man was Barbara Savory, class vice-president and Delta Gamma, who also was a Spur and 'I' House executive council member.

The class of '48 made a name for themselves last year as ambitious frosh and this year, as elevated sophomores, went further in proving that they have an abundance of pep, originality and school spirit. Headed by Hugh Sutherland, the sophs, contributed to the success of the four class dance which highlighted the summer semester and collaborated with the Frosh to sponsor a terrific pre-war style Barn Dance. Publicity minded council members sported around the Quad in blue jeans and plaid shirts for a week preceding the dance and between class socializers were greeted with a rendition of the "Farmer in the Dell" in front of Royce. Rick White took over the class leadership for the spring term and formulated plans for a class get together, to keep the sophomore spirit high and to compensate for the much planned for snow trip which was abandoned for a very good reason—no snow.

The butch haircut topping Bob Benbrook's head was seen at most of the campus social affairs. He ran around with the Sigma Nus, probably because they are his brothers, and hung his pin on Jeannie Kirk. Soph council worker, he was never far from Jeannie, even in pictures.

Still keeping an eye on pin-donor Benbrooks is Alpha Phi Jeannie Kirk. Tiny Jean was always in on soph council doings, usually the center of attraction when the sophs carried out their amazing publicity attempts for the Soph Frosh Barn Dance.







ALPHABETICAL LEGEND

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- Education Building, 5
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# FRESHMEN







# Freshmen



Jon Robson, SAE, got off to a good start in campus affairs by successfully running for frosh president and proved himself a good executive of the eager bunch.

Friendly Lorraine Oppen hopped from high school to the office of vice-president of the not-so-green freshmen, and carried on her duties very capably and charmingly.

Class secretary was Beverly Johnson of the Gamma Phi house, a girl with a pretty smile and pleasing personality, Bev managed to help keep the freshmen booming.

Tall and good-looking Sandy Croft, one of the Zete men, kept his class out of the red in money matters. He turned in good work with the finances of the Barn Dance.



Ever gotten  
a date for

Fresh



Claude Hilker shows promise of becoming a definite man about campus some of these days. He worked hard on frosh council activities, has a likeable personality and somewhere along the line has acquired the suave manners of his older Beta brothers.

Pretty Kappa Mary Jo Johanson was elected president of the increasingly active Freshman Club at the Y. This post seems to be a spring board for bigger and better things so Mary Jo should go places in the activity field. She also is off to a good start socially speaking.

Another neophyte politico is Jim Stoessel, who helped to make the Frosh Deal and the barn dance with the sophomores the successes that they were. Jim is one of the crop of potential leaders in the Phi Gamma Delta house.

The class of '49 is full of ambitious workers and Betty Mae Walling more than qualifies as one of these. Peppy girl with much vitality, Betty Mae tried out several fields and chalked up some good work as decorations head of the barn dance and freshman club treasurer.

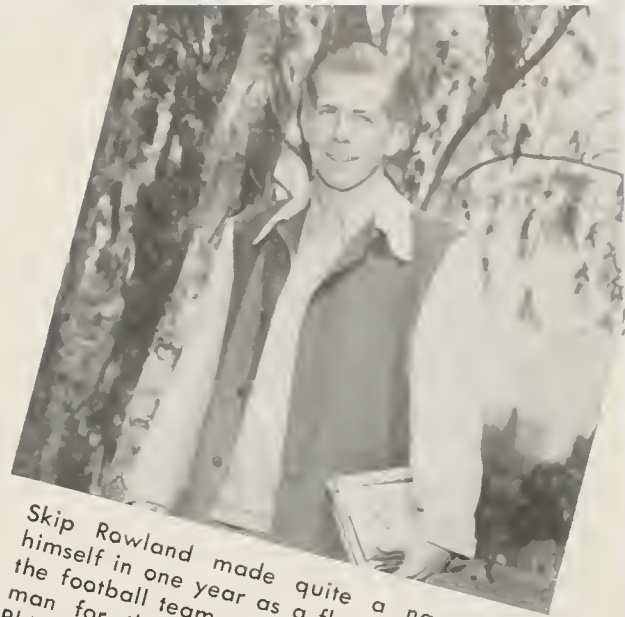


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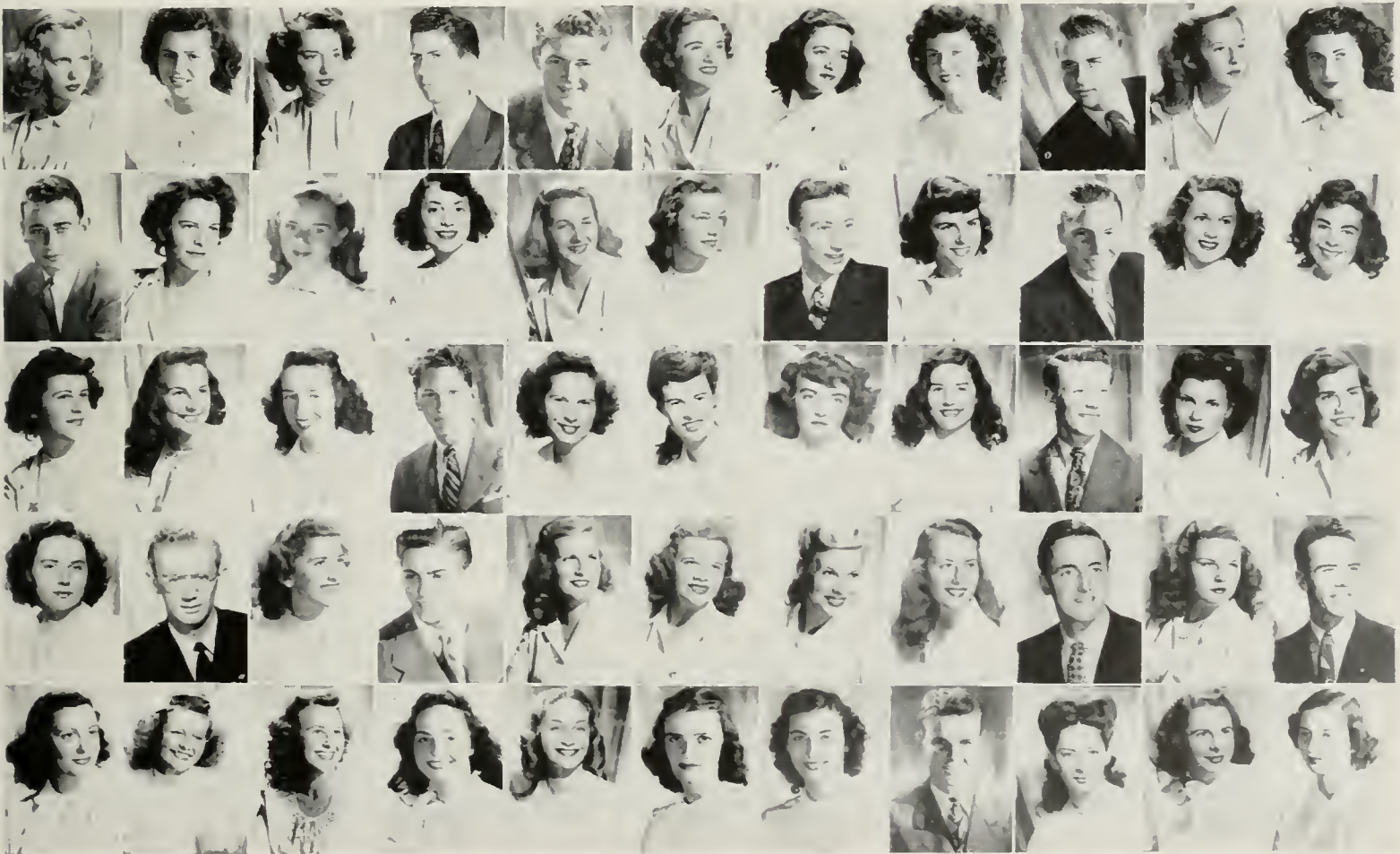
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Depriving all male loungers of their Wednesday afternoon naps, Johnny Robson and his Frosh council held enthusiastic meetings. Several 'super-colossal' ideas, such as the Homecoming float and a council snow trip, never reached completion but the organization was fun. The greenhorns did a bang-up job on the best Frosh Deal in history. Most fun of all was singing in the rain in the Gamma Phi patio. At the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance even mighty upper classmen sneezed in the hay and the Los Angeles Breakfast Club was packed. Evident from the number of hardworking freshmen is the quality of leadership Kerckhoff offices will contain in the next few years.



Skip Rowland made quite a name for himself in one year as a fleet halfback on the football team and stellar second baseman for the Bruin baseball squad. The Phi Psis point with pride to Skip who also boasts the house grade average more than a little.



Barber, Gayle Edwards, James Kees, Millicent Olson, Earleen Vailer, Natalie	Bixby, Mildred Elsfelder, Dolly King, Mary Challman, Robert Von Walden, Pat	Banninger, Mary Ellen Fisher, Jeanne Lederman, Joan Oppen, Lorraine Van Walden, Jackie	Corrigan, Hadley Gordon, Zara Levee, Dick Ragers, Jerry Walling, Betty Moe	Clay, David Hancock, Betty Link, Jean Ryan, Cathy Weiss, Carole	Collins, Pat Haney, Nancy Lochemes, Barbara Schmitz, Betty Whitaker, Mary	Craig, Jan Haskell, Don Lonergan, Mary Ellen Smith, Jo Ann White, Virginia	Crandall, Donna Hawkins, Shirley McCaffey, Nancy Sterling, Jackie White, Rick	Croft, Sandy Hilker, Claude McCormick, Lloyd Stoessel, Jim Whitmore, Jackie	Crowe, Pauline John, Helen McGilliard, Marilyn Sturzenegger, Joan Wilder, Aggy	Danelion, Rosemorie Jahson, Pat Magee, Barbara Sullivan, Tom Wilder, Jane
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# INFORMALS







A very important element in the life of the average UCLA undergraduate is not listed in any catalogue nor is any credit given for excelling in it, probably because it is added to no one's study book.

In this section of our book you will see co-op, classroom and libe weary Bruins engaged in hat most extra of all extra curricular activities—whirling in the social whirl.



You see saturated individuals sitting in the rain at a football game. Are they happy? Yes, they are, although many of their less hardy comrades travelled 485 miles to hear this game on the radio in a hotel room in San Francisco.

Homecoming is the week in which Mater. Students who are the Homecoming show and crowned Homecoming Queen—



alums come home to their Alma already here also attended watched Charlotte Hanker no they all did not get up

late that day, pajama tops were in order. At the dance which highlights the week of the coming home of alumni, crowds of people circulate to try and find someone they know o exchange the greeting "Wait 'til next year, then we'll fix those Trojans." Christmas comes but once a year and this year we shopped and celebrated during our three day holiday, in between



studying and resting up for New Year's Eve. Through the dust at

the Frosh-Soph Barn Dance can be observed not only frosh and sophs but upperclassmen going rustic. Coincident-



ally enough, in the crowds at the Junior-Senior Prom can be seen lowerclassmen, watching Liz Sheedy crowned "Dream Girl" and dancing until four o'clock in the morning.





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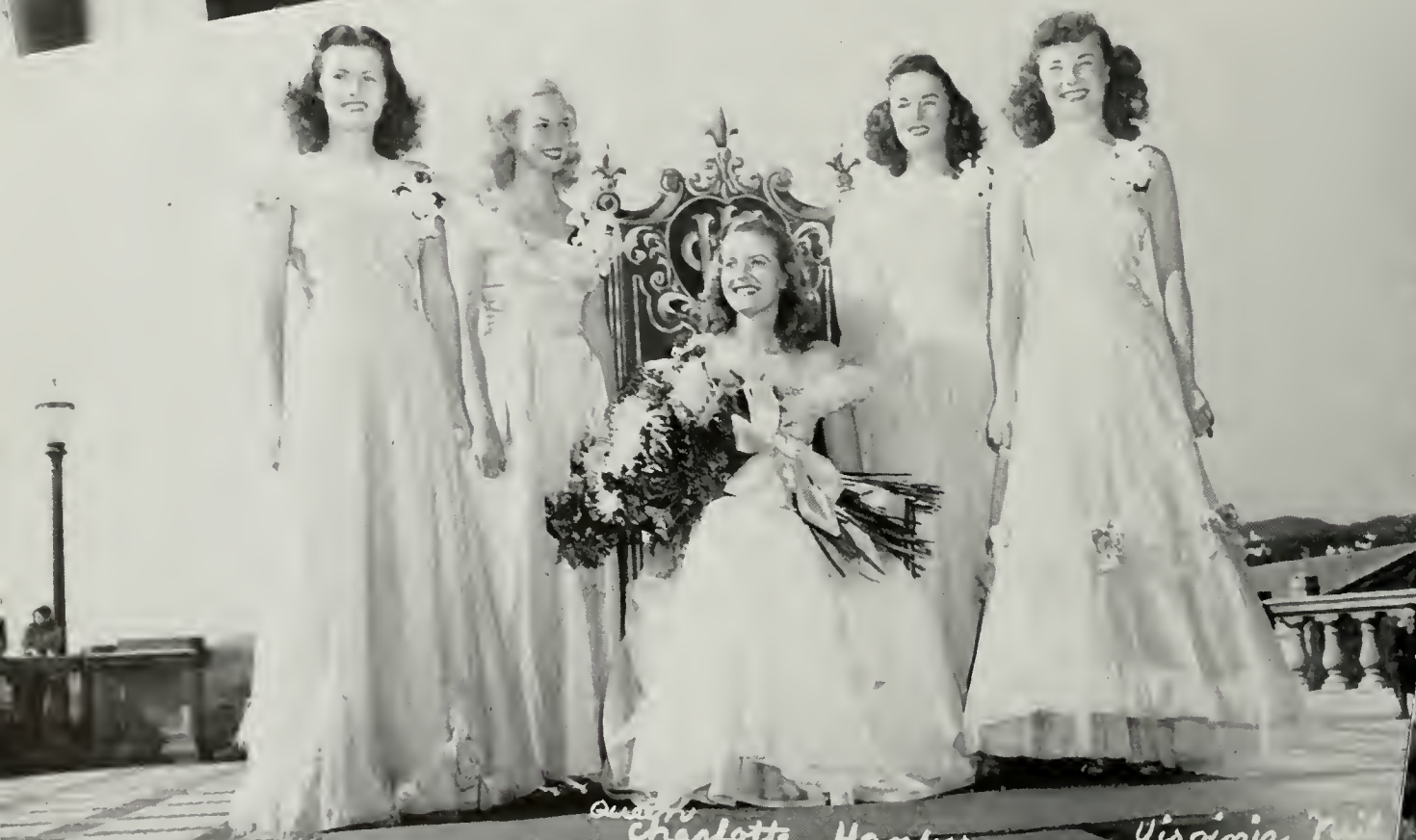




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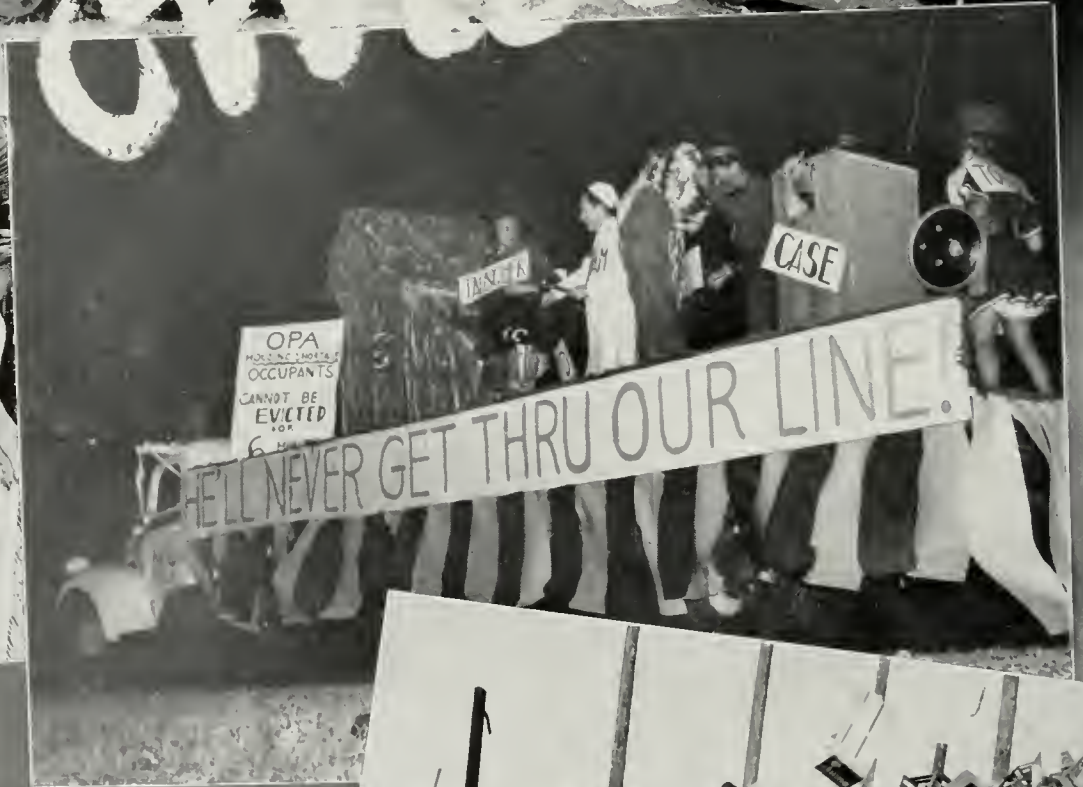
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# Christmas















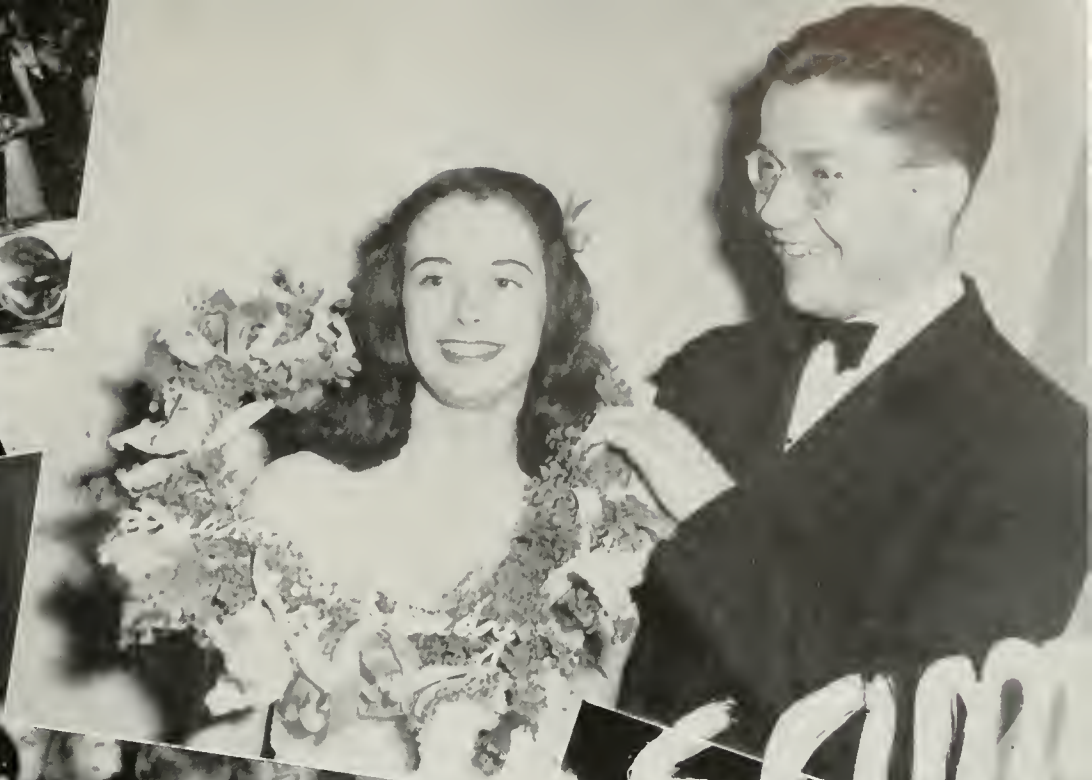
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# Mid-Winter









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# activities

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Handwritten musical score for the song "Strike up the band". The score is written on four staves, each with a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp (F#). The lyrics are written below the notes. The music consists of a simple melody with quarter and eighth notes, and rests. The lyrics are: "Strike up the band / Let the drums roll out! / Let the trumpets call / Let the whole world shout - U.C.L. A. / with our best - the cry - / Brr - in! Conquer all!"

Let the drums roll out! Let the trumpets call

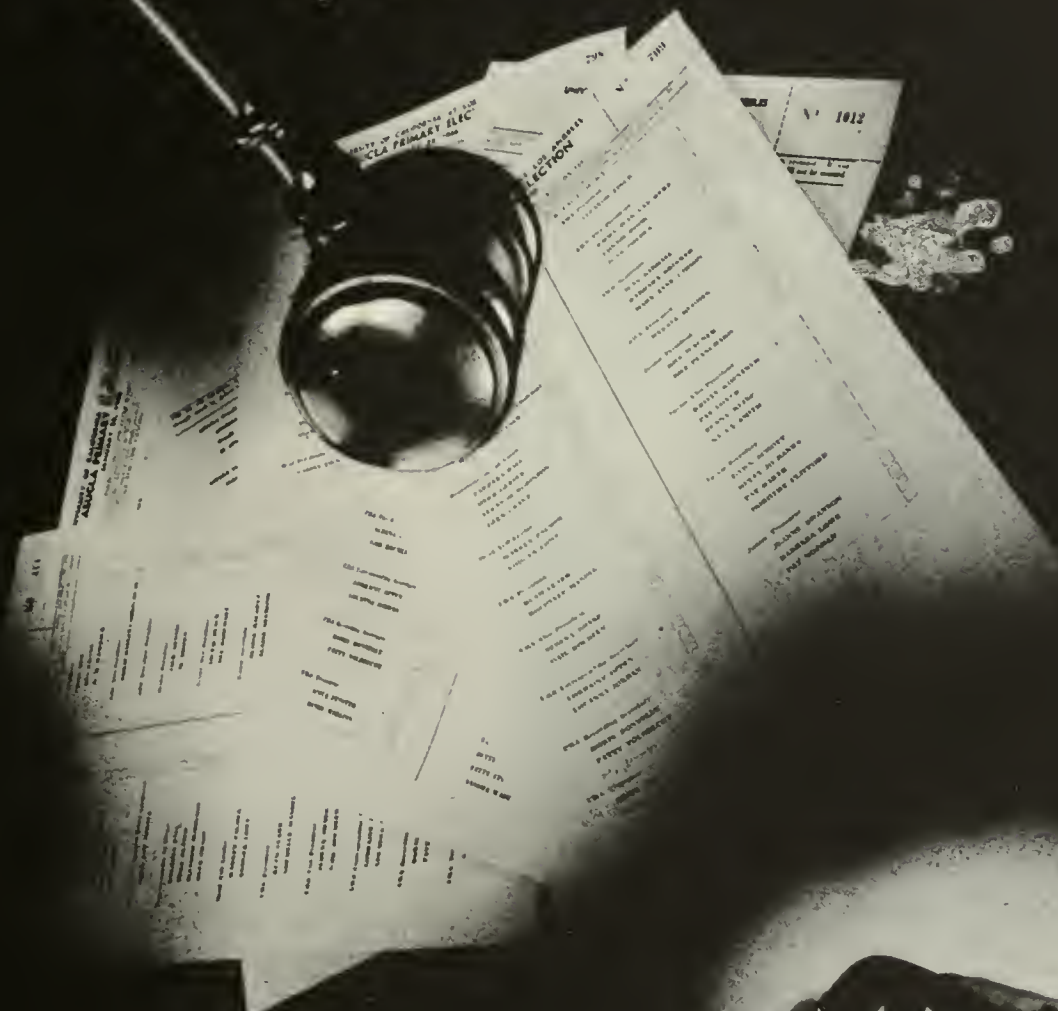
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# A.S.U.C.L.A.







# Deans

In his capacity as official go-between for the Administration and the Associated students, genial Dean of Undergraduates Earl J. Miller occupies an advisory seat on the Student Executive Council and the Board of Control. Through his never-faltering interest in all phases of the student body life and constant willingness to aid the Students, Dean Miller has become one of the best liked personages on campus.

Below: U.C.L.A.'s two able administrators, Dean Laughlin and Dean Miller, wait to be presented to new students at the President's Reception.

Carrying out her aim to make U.C.L.A. the school which is "Famous for Friendliness" Dean of Women Helen M. Laughlin always welcomes the women students who consult her and evidences a sincere interest in their problems. Practical examples of her desire to encourage friendliness and cooperation among University women are shown in Phrateres and Helen Mathewson Co-operative for women which were organized through the initiative of the capable Dean.







EUGENE LEE



# President

Above—Gene welcomes Bruin athletes and sports and campus notables at the annual football banquet.



Backed by an impressive record of participation in campus affairs, Gene Lee was boosted into the spacious office of the President of the Associated Students after an election which turned out to be more spirited than anyone, including Mr. Lee, had anticipated. Former president and the pride and joy of the Phi Psi brothers, Gene served as Sports Editor of the Southern Campus for two years; held down the chairmanship of the Men's Athletic Board, with its accompanying seat of the Student Council; wielded the gavel over Inter-Fraternity Council meeting; and garnered two varsity football letters; all of which made him well qualified for the number one post. Reverting campus activities to a pre-war status was the major problem which confronted Gene, and the Homecoming week festivities and other expanded and revived functions illustrate the success with which his administration met the problem. Frequent flying trips to Sacramento to appear before the governor and the state assembly were made by the genial president, who appealed, in behalf of the student body, for emergency housing measures necessary as a result of the greatly increased enrollment. The land rezoning proposal faced Gene in the second semester of his term of office and he organized, with the cooperation of his council, a mass meeting of the student body to consolidate protests. Proving himself an efficient president and excellent representative of Joe Bruin, at the end of his term Gene left the A.S.U.C.L.A. on a firm peace-time basis.

# Vice President



Above—U.C.L.A.'s first lady addresses the outstanding women on campus at the Activity Banquet, greeting honored guests, Mrs. Dykstra and Dean Laughlin.

Betty Neiger took over the Vice-presidency of the A.S.U.C.L.A. well equipped for the post with the experience which she had gained from hard work on the A.W.S. board, Y.W.C.A. cabinet, class activities, and as a Spur and Key and Scroll officer. As Gene Lee's right hand woman during the summer and fall semesters, Betty kept the president as organized as she always was. Without being tagged as the "executive type" she always got things accomplished in her inconspicuously efficient way and the smoothness with which A.S.U.C. social affairs came off was usually due to the presence of this capable red-head. The task of co-ordinating the activities of class councils and smaller organizations with the Student council, a more difficult undertaking during the reconversion-to-normal period, fell to the charming vice-president. Those who know her best call her "Liz" and all agree, including Alpha Chi sisters and fellow Trolls, that the Vice-president was always late, which Betty attributes to the fact that she was always involved with various doings in Kerckhoff. Like most office holders, Miss Neiger claimed that she was going to do nothing but play when her term expired and also like most ex-office holders, discovered that she couldn't stay away from the old grind as the Mortar Board members named her as their president.





BETTY NEIGER

# President

Guiding the all-important campus dormitory issue to a successful climax, competent Yosol Rogat, began early in his term of office an unprecedented pace. "Yos" and his dynamic personality hopped to the first student's glass topped desk via a series of records aptly testifying as to his capabilities and leadership. His numerous pre-president activities included such posts as chairman of Forensics and Welfare Boards, with their accompanying Student Council positions, and membership on the committee which worked on YMCA revival. Pursuing a pet project, he sponsored intensified publication of the A.S.U.C.L.A. purpose, activities, and accomplishments. A more comprehensive orientation week for incoming Bruins stands as one of his progressive innovations and Yosol's sound judgment and student government knowledge resulted in major and minor accomplishments in keeping with U.C.L.A. traditions. He worked for the success of the revival of Men's honoraries, coffee hours and smokers, and the Sophomore Grove mobile canteen.







Gwenn and Yosai take out a few minutes after elections to discuss their plans for the forthcoming semester.

# Vice President

Bubbling over with enthusiasm, friendliness, and sincerity, Gwenn Symons, who took over the job as official Bruin hostess, for the spring semester, has the appearance of a typical collegiate co-ed. Striding across the quad in her favorite garb: a loose, colorful sweater and plaid skirt, Gwenn blends into the student scene harmoniously, but given a task or a job the vice-president digs in for some outstanding achievements. Not only does she sparkle as a personality with pride the A.S.U.C.L.A. first lady, formerly: freshman class president and vice-president; Spurs member; Key and Scroll president; Red Cross chairman; Homecoming chairman; first Starlight Tropicana dance chairman; Cal Club; and Mortar Board participant. A Delta Gamma anchor wearer, Gwenn is working for a secondary teaching credential in high school science and then perhaps some sort of administrative work with students. She considers being trapped for Trolls an uppermost achievement and says "one-half of everything I've learned is how to meet people."



# Student Council

LEFT TO RIGHT:  
STEVE MULLER, WELFARE BOARD CHAIRMAN.  
HAL MICHAELS, M.A.B. CHAIRMAN.  
JOHN DERDIVANIS, REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE.  
GLEN GRANT, REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE.  
ELEANOR FINCH, A.W.S. PRESIDENT.  
MARY ANN HOLSER, O.C.B. CHAIRMAN.  
JANE WALLERSTEDT, SECRETARY.  
YOSAL ROGAT, A.S.U.C.I.A. PRESIDENT  
GWENN SYMONS, A.S.U.C.I.A. VICE-PRESIDENT.  
KEN KIEFER, A.M.S. PRESIDENT.  
ANNE STERN, PUBLICATIONS BOARD CHAIRMAN.  
BARBARA WICKHAM, THEATER ACTIVITIES CHAIRMAN.  
RUTH CLARK, U.R.A. PRESIDENT.  
JOAN STEVENS, FORENSICS BOARD CHAIRMAN.  
JOHN JACKSON, ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE.  
WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, GRADUATE MANAGER.







LEFT TO RIGHT:  
 WILLIAM C. ACKERMAN, GRADUATE MANAGER.  
 YOSAL ROGAT, WELFARE BOARD CHAIRMAN.  
 DEAN EARL J. MILLER.  
 BOB ROGERS, REPRESENTATIVE AT LARGE.  
 ELLEN SULLIVAN, A.W.S. PRESIDENT.  
 JACKIE TOWERS, O.C.B. CHAIRMAN.  
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 JOHN JACKSON, ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE.  
 ANETTE DOLINSKY, FORENSICS BOARD CHAIRMAN.

As the legislative body on campus dealing with student problems and general welfare, the Student Executive Council entered upon its peacetime career this year with energy and enthusiasm for the work ahead. Extensive plans for improvement and enlargement of campus eating and housing facilities were considered by the group, composed of student leaders, under the direction of President Yosal Rogat, during the spring term. Meeting semi-monthly in the Memorial Room of Kerckhoff Hall with Dean Earl Miller, John Jackson and William Ackerman, who act as representatives of administration and alumni, the Student Executive Council was confronted with the problems of accomodating an increased enrollment as well as providing for even greater numbers in the future. Preparing the way for this first peacetime council in several years was the Summer-Fall council, headed by Gene Lee, which had the major problem of reconverting campus activities from war to peace. Other issues which arose at this time included rezoning questions which were met with concerted action from the SEC. Both of the councils directed their attention toward reviving activities which had been barred by the war and formulated plans which anticipate a bright future for the Associated Students of U.C.L.A.

# Welfare Board

Welfare Board: Sarah Hazen, Ann Hebert, Jane Wilder, Betty Blass, Steve Muller, Ruth Ellen Lonman, Bob Rogers, Edwin Weller.



## "I" House

The Welfare Board is one of the newest but fastest growing organizations on campus. The Board is an instrument through which students may register conditions through such committees as the Bureau of Public Opinion, Labor Commission, Library Committee, Committee on Academic Freedom, Social Service, and two Welfare Counselors. Under the leadership of Yosai Rogat and Steve Muller, Welfare Board this year became an integral part of the A.S.U.C.L.A. organization.

Another campus newcomer came into its own this year, as the International House Committee, under the dynamic leadership of Frieda Rapaport and Charleen Daggs, came closer to their objective. The group is striving to establish an International House on campus where American and International students may live and exchange ideas and cultures. In addition to sponsoring "Sunday Suppers" and the Dance Concert, "I" House held a very successful "International Fair," with the proceeds from all these affairs swelling the "I" House fund.



International House Committee, seated: Barbara Savary, Marilyn Fine, Barbara Rosenfeld, Patty Updegroff. Standing: Rima Grakowski, Charleen Daggs, chairman, and Dolores Johnson.



# Representatives At Large



Above: Former All U Sing chairman Bob Fischer continued his contribution to the spirit and welfare of Bruins when he was appointed Rep-at-Large, and worked to unify various campus groups.



Right: The first Representative-at-Large to be elected by the students directly, Bob Rogers worked hard on the re-zoning issue when in office and then turned his attention toward the Council of Student Unity.



Above: Johnny Dedivanus kept Student Council meetings from ever becoming dull with his now-famous sense of humor and presented student problems to Council as appointed representative.



Right: Big omiable Glen Grant investigated the conditions which brought about the congestion in parking cars and presented other suggestions to benefit the students who chose him to represent them.



Above: Editor of the 1945 Southern Campus, Barbara Sheriff was well-qualified to head the Fall orientations program.



Left: Orientations Committee members, left to right: Virginia Taylor, Marie Marton, Lee Simcoe, Mary King, Kristy Koestner, Trudy Johnson.

Below: The team of Lee Simcoe and Kristy Koestner, the "Gold Dust Twins," proved again that two heads are better than one when they co-chairmanned the spring orientations committee.



With the advent of peace and an increased enrollment at U.C.L.A., the activities of the Orientation Committee have expanded to meet the new demands. The committee is designed to aid the new students in adjusting to campus life and to initiate them into the various activities. For this purpose, "Smile-Hi" week is held at the beginning of each semester. During this important week are included the Provost's Convocation, held outside on the Quad this year; the very popular Reception where new students are privileged to meet President and Mrs. Sproul; a student-faculty coffee hour; organizations' meetings designed to acquaint neophytes with their functions; and social get-togethers. Orientations chairman for the Fall term was competent Barbara Sheriff, who planned a smoothly running week of activities while co-chairman, Kristy Koestner and Lee Simcoe jointly shared control of the committee during the Spring semester, innovating such novel events as a lecture on "How to Stay Off Probation."



# Orientations



Counter clockwise: Dean Laughlin gives frosh women a few sterling words of advice at the A.W.S.-sponsored Orientations Luncheon.

Climaxing Smile Hi week, a "Rec" provided newcamers a chance to get acquainted and UCLANS of long standing with a fun time judging from the happy expressions of the dancers pictured.

The increased enrollment is evidenced by the throng of students who thronged the Quad to hear the welcoming words of Provost Dkystra at the Provast's Convocation, which has become a tradition during Orientations week.

Left: Many were the words of wisdam about activities and U.C.L.A. traditions dispensed by these student counsalar.






Copable Jackie Towers used the ability which she displayed so well as student head of the News Bureau to its best advantage when she was elected O.C.B. chairman, showing future executives what real efficiency and organization was.

# O.C.B.

Organizations Control Board members: seated, left to right: Ruth Clark, Bill Wagner, Barbara Hanson, Anne Stern, Betty Gilkey, Jackie Towers, Mory Ann Holser, Gloria Harrison, Ruth Levene, Adair McEathron. Standing: Mitzi Chapman, Ray Rhodes, Mary Lou Watson.







Right: Energetic Pat Sharman, a Key and Scroll, with a finger in numerous Kerckhoff daings, safe guarded the voters' rights as Elections Chairman during the summer. Far right: Succeeding Pat as Elections Chairman was Shirley Nish, dynamic activity gal and Key and Scroller, who handled the difficult task with her usual calmness.



Organizations Control Board represents all groups on Campus for the purpose of protecting the welfare of the Associated Students and the University and facilitates a smooth-running campus. In addition to coordinating the all campus activities, O.C.B. maintains a file of the officers of all University organizations plus membership lists and their constitutions. All social affairs are regulated by the board and a transportation service is maintained under the supervision of board members, who are appointed by the chairman. The chairman of O.C.B. serves as chief executive of the Associated Students in the absence of both the President and Vice-president. Under the leadership of Jackie Towers, O.C.B. began re-activating campus activities which were abolished during the war. The revision of the election code so that only students in a given class could vote for those who would represent them and simplification of the election machinery so that more students would be encouraged to vote was the task undertaken by the spring semester board under the guidance of Mary Ann Holser.



Taking over the key post in the O.C.B. set-up for the busy spring semester was poised and able Mary Ann Holser, qualified by a background of several semesters of participation on the Board.

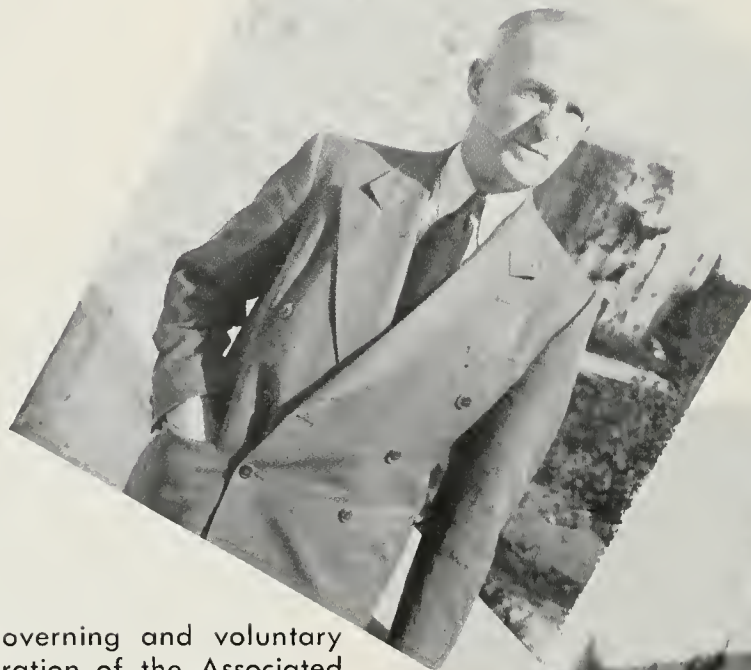
# Executives



William C. Ackerman, Graduate Manager.

Left: A. J. Sturzenegger, Assistant Graduate Manager.

Below:  
George Taylor, Business Manager.



Operating on a strictly self-governing and voluntary basis, the million dollar corporation of the Associated Students is supervised by the Board of Regents. The fourteen departments of the A.S.U.C.L.A. are under the jurisdiction of William C. Ackerman, Graduate Manager, whose control extends over all publications and the bookstore and cafeteria. In charge of athletic budgets and traveling expenses for all sports is A. J. Sturzenegger, Assistant Graduate Manager, while all financial arrangements are handled by George Taylor, Business Manager.





# Board of Control

Faced with the task of maintaining a sound financial foundation for the Associated Student corporation, the Board of Control is a body of capable and figure-minded people whose stamp of approval must accompany all budgets, contracts and appropriations made by the A.S.U.C. Presided over by the Chairman of the Board of Control, Dean Earl J. Miller, the group meets regularly to act on Student Executive Council's recommendations or to advise him on problems concerning the university's financial status. Board membership lists include Deans Miller and Laughlin, Mr. George Taylor, Mr. Ackerman as a non-voting member, the A.S.U.C.L.A. president, and two presidential appointees who, along with their others duties, are responsible for the yearly audit of the financial condition of the A.S.U.C. which constitutes a summary published at the beginning of each school year.

Reading left to right, Board of Control members are: Gere Lee, Betty Neiger, John Jackson, George Taylor, Jane Wallerstedt, Margaret Lockett, Dean Laughlin, Dean Miller and Mr. Ackerman.





Left to right: Ralph Stillwell, Book Store Manager  
 Don Ashen, Cashier  
 Jane Wallerstedt, Secretary to Graduate Manager.

Administering all collegiate business outside the strictly academic scope, these twelve people do a stupendous job. Without their efforts, Uclans would be minus a cafeteria, co-op, and book store—which is about the same as saying there'd be practically no Kerckhoff. Anyone who has ever planned an A.W.S. tea, a school dance, a staff party, or any of the many other activities taking place in "K.H." has a special place in their heart for such ever helpful people as "Buck," Mr. Stanford, and Miss Kelly. Those Bruins who get tickets to basketball and football games, or, for that matter, to any school activity, and those Bruins who pick up a paper from the green boxes five days a week, do so partly because of the efforts of Rowe Baldwin, Joe Lennox, Ben Person, Herb Dallinger and Joe Felker who with the other A.S.U.C.L.A. officials see to it that all contracts, budgets, student speculations and other such matters are kept on a sound financial basis and run in smooth working order.



Fern Kelly, Cafeteria Manager



Herb Dallinger, Official Photographer



Joe Felker, Warehouse Manager



Reading Clockwise:  
Buck Buckingham, Chief custodian  
T. D. Stanford, Auditor and  
Purchasing Agent  
Rowe Baldwin, Ticket Manager  
Joe Lennox, A.S.U.C. Accountant  
Harry J. Morris, Assistant  
Graduate Manager



# A.S.U.C.L.A. Officials



Vic Kelly, A.S.U.C. News Bureau  
Director

# Red Cross



Above—Red Cross Board members, left to right are: Marcia Newcomb, Pat Caurcier, Greta Greenfield, Adair McEathron, Betty Gilkey, Barbara Lockett, Libby Carrigan, Laura Caake, Patti Madsen.

Left—Betty Gilkey, Red Cross Chairman, fall. Libby Carrigan, pictured with Board above was Chairman for the spring semester.

Right—Margaret Lockett addresses guests at the War Board recognition dinner, which, after the war's end, marked the dissolution of the War Board, a valuable cog in accelerated A.S.U.C.L.A. machinery.

Starting off the new semester with a brand new office after taking over the activities of the War Board, the U.C.L.A. Red Cross chapter more than fulfilled expectations of a bang-up year. The first semester, under the able chairmanship of Betty Gilkey, was highlighted by the annual Christmas drive. Spurred on by chairman Emma Jean Van Dyke, U.C.L.A. students doubled their quota and filled more boxes than any other Pacific coast university. Workers also entertained soldiers at Birmingham and Sawtelle hospitals with gay informal parties. The second semester headed by active chairman Libby Corrigan, was filled with plans and appeals for the Red Cross War Fund Drive. It proved to be one of the biggest drives of the school year both in name and result. We hail a year in U.C.L.A. truly devoted to helping others.



# War Board



Above—Margaret Lockett, Barbara Millikan, Jane Rittersbocher and Virginia Hogaboom, former War Board chiefs unite to say farewell to the wartime organization.

During the summer semester, War Board functioned as an active part of student life. Minute Maids, Publicity and Poster Committees, Recruiters, and Red Cross workers carried on the splendid work that War Board had been doing for the war effort. In August Margaret Lockett took charge of the Russian War Relief Clothing Drive and made it a big success; came September, and Books for Russia were collected by Ellen Nelson. Worthy of praise also were the results accomplished by the Victory Chest Drive. Thanks to all were given by Chairman Margaret Lockett at the farewell banquet last October; this occasion officially closed the War Board which was a temporary organization. Trophies were awarded, and goodbyes were said, because a worthwhile and valuable organization had completed a job well-done.



Margaret Lockett, War Board Chairman.



War Board members, left to right: Ellen Nelson, Peggy Burch, Anne Stern, Margaret Lockett, Marianne Hall, Betty Gilkey, Pat Sharman.



Under the capable leadership of "Mickey" Maggiora, vice-president Ann Hebert, secretary Jean Hjelte, and treasurer Patty Volbrecht, U.R.A. activities were guided through a difficult but successful summer term. During the fall semester the board, including Ann Hebert, vice-president and Gail Rochlen, secretary, played hostess as Play Days with S.C., Pomona, and other visiting colleges were resumed. The Bowling League and Ski Club became a part of the U.R.A. as did enthusiastic "Mickey's" policy for bigger and better recs. Volleyball inter-murals, with the living groups competing for a trophy completed this year's recreational activities sponsored by the U.R.A.



Mickey Maggiora, President  
Summer and Fall



Counter-clockwise:  
Executive Board, Summer and Fall  
Ann Hebert, Vice-President  
Carolyn Stitz, Corresponding Secretary  
Gail Rochlen, Recording Secretary  
Patti Volbrecht, Treasurer

Above—U.R.A. Board, Summer and Fall, left to right:  
Betty Cohen, Sue Ashby, Evelyn Freed, Evelyn Bernico,  
Mickey Maggiora, Marie Marton, Helen Swenson,  
Carolyn Stitz, Doris Donnelly, Gail Rochlen, Louanna  
Jordan, Rochelle Mandel.



# U.R.A.

Vivacious Ruth Clark headed U.R.A. activities during the spring semester. A good organizer, Ruth was given much support by hard-working Gail Rochlen, vice president. Doris Donnelly abandoned tennis for a position on the executive board as secretary, while Louanna Jordan, U.R.A. corresponding secretary; and likeable Anita Fenster, U.R.A. treasurer, lent a helping hand in making the Mardi Gras (the proceeds of which went to the "I" House) a big success.

Right—Executive Board, Spring Term; Louanna Jordan, Corresponding Secretary; Gail Rochlen, Vice-president; Anita Fenster, Treasurer; Ruth Clark, President; Not pictured, Doris Donnelly, Recording Secretary.

Below—U.R.A. Board, Spring—left to right: Mary King, Bea Wyant, Doris Donnelly, Anita Fenster, Helen Swenson, Barbara Hanson, Gail Rochlen, Ruth Clark, Beverly Whaling, Louanna Jordan, Barbara Melvin, Jean Evans, Dolly Frankenberg, Gwen Myers, Evelyn Bernica.

Ruth Clark, President  
Spring Term











# U.R.A. *Recreationals*

U.R.A. stands for more than University Recreational Association. It means fun and relaxation for the entire student body, usually in the form of recreationals, which were sponsored every other Friday night during the fall semester. Living up to her policy for "bigger and better recs" U.R.A. president Mickey Maggiora spotlighted Ernesto at "Vera Cruz Nights"—a rec in the Latin mood. Climaxing the semester with a Hi school Day Rec which followed the day of orientation for high school seniors, 1600 people danced to the music of Bob Mohr and his band. Following the new precedent, the U.R.A. added name bands to its entertainment during the spring semester. A swimming party, featuring swimmers under the stars highlighted the summer evening get-togethers, while recs featuring badminton and ping-pong tournaments as well as dancing served to fulfill the U.R.A.s purpose of uniting the Student Body with fun, food and frolic.



Here all together are the Bruin skiers. Once in the genuine flake and fluff, they're here, there and back again—two feet under. But all these enthusiastic smiles bear out the fact that there's nathing like a week-end in the snow.



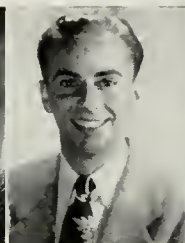
BERG, LYNETTE  
U.R.A. Representative



BUNKER, PIDGE  
Secretary



CAMPBELL, BRUCE  
Vice-President



LISSENDEN, ART  
Social Chairman



MILLER, EARL J.  
President

"Let it Snow" was more than just a song to the Bruin Ski Club. It became a byword of the group, which carried out activities on a peacetime scale this year. With an eye to skiing conditions, the Ski Club informed would-be skiiers of the amount of snow in nearby mountains, in addition to bringing together those U.C.L.A. students and faculty members who have in common an interest in the winter sports. A five day stay at Big Bear Lake was a high spot for club members, who travelled to the mountains in a bus and made their headquarters at a lodge from which they set out every day for good skiing at Snow Valley. Bob Cazier worked hard to organize trips, including a week end trips to the mountains which were the red-letter days on the schedule of the proud wearers of the Ski Club emblem. Not limiting their activities to the winter months Ski Clubbers, led by president Earl Miller, planned hiking trips and ice skating parties for the spring months of the year.



# Bruin Ski Club



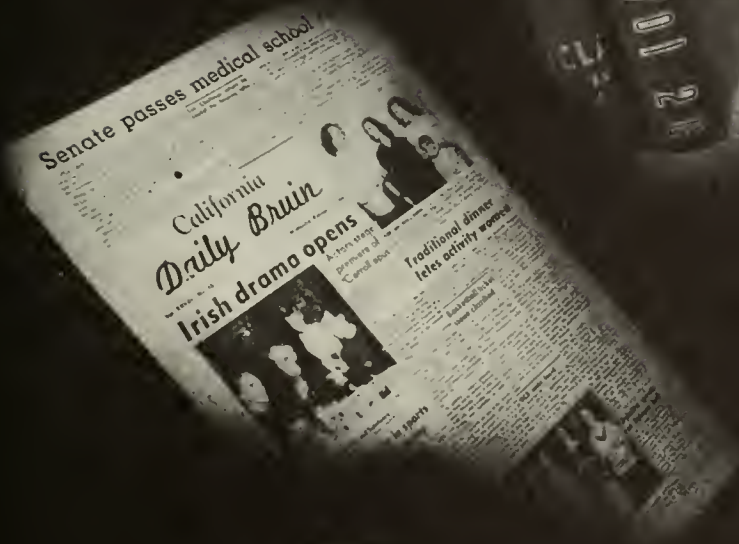
Above—No, not barrel staves—no, not a white sheet. It's the real stuff, as Joe and Josie go off for a morning thrill or spill.

Below—This proves that California's a land of contrasts. Up, up and away when a Westwooder takes to Waterman.









# PUBLICATIONS







# Publications Board

Composed of the editors of the "Bruin" and "Southern Campus," their business managers, the associate editor of the annual, the managing editor of the paper, and a presidential appointee, the Publications Board is faced with the task of deciding all problems pertaining to the campus publications. This year's Publications Board had to face many difficulties with the paper and labor shortages; both of which are vital in the publication of "Scop," "Southern Campus," and the "Bruin." The increased enrollment of the student body resulted in raising the number of copies of each of the publications to new heights. Always ready and willing to help with the many trying problems that arose in the publications department was Harry Morris, Director of Publications. This year, with Publication Board's approval, the "Bruin" sponsored a series of lectures on the responsibilities of a newspaper. Lee Monteleone, the board's able secretary, kept the meeting notes, recording the decision of the board to place the presidential appointee in charge of publishing the "Student Handbook"—Frosh Bible to you—and the decision to include the editor of the "Scop" as a member of the board.



Above—Harry J. Morris, Director of Publications.

Left to right—Publications Board members: Dorothy Haines, Koren Strickland, Betty Ann Walker, Anne Stern, Harry Marris, Bill Staut, Bill Tritt, Estelle Eisenberg, Eleanor Rabinsan.

Right—Lee Mantleone, Publications Boord secretary.

# Southern



Dorothy Haines, Editor

Eleanor Robinson, Associate Editor

As editor-in-chief of the Southern Campus, Dorothy Haines, Gamma Phi, became "the Chief" to subordinates, and took on the never-ending task of running K.H. 304, plus the editor's traditional job of watching over the cherished goldfish. Always found busy at work in her effort to get the book out on time, she established speed records as she tore to conferences with the printer, engraver, photographers, binders, and numerous officials in Kerchkoff. There is a long standing tradition of an All-American rating to be upheld and Dot included more color shots and original layouts in a book which promises to be the best in U.C.L.A.'s history. "The Chief's" right hand woman, on hand to smooth out the production of the Book, was Associate Editor Eleanor Robinson, Sigma Kappa. Ellie has a car which runs, at least with coaxing, and a passion for skiing, which tempted her and the editor away from their first love, the Southern Campus, to the nearest snow.





# Campus



Harlan Blecker, Associate Manager.

Betty Ann Walker, Business Manager.



Betty Ann Walker, an Alpha Chi, reigned supreme in the Business Manager's office, and was known to her busy staff as the "Little Chief." An "A" student in her Business Administration classes, Betty Ann was well-equipped to cope with the many financial problems connected with producing an annual. She put her training into practice to keep the Southern Campus ledger on the black side of the balance sheet, contacting advertisers and supervising the rapid progress of sales, plus going way over the top in the sale of organization contracts. Convincing businessmen of the efficiency of Southern Campus advertising was one of the tasks of Beta Harlan Blecker, associate manager, who collaborated with B. A. on all financial matters.

# Editors

Above the clatter of typewriters and the clamor of staff members shouting from one end of K.H. 304 to the other, the vow of "We'll meet those deadlines" was repeated over and over again by Southern Campus editors, striving for another All-American rating. Joan Griffin, Art editor, used her artistic ability to design striking layouts and to produce unique effects. Holding Saturday and evening staff meetings, Dorothy Kimble, Organizations editor, was responsible for mounting more formal pictures than ever before and kept complicated records for the all-important index. Mickey Gorman, Engravings editor, concerned with the technical perfection of the book, supervised the drawing up of informal layouts, while the demand for "More Copy" was met by Joan Yates, Copy editor. Despite accelerated production there was always time for fun and this year there was always plenty to be found in the office, either during the day or at the late night sessions held for "eager" staff members.



Reading counter-clockwise:  
Joan Griffin, Art Editor,  
Dorothy Kimble, Organizations Editor,  
Mickey Gorman, Engravings Editor,  
Joan Yates, Copy Editor



# Staffs



Reading clackwise:

Organizations staff, left to right—  
Top row: Mickey Walker, Mory Lou Watson, Barbara Lapp, Charlotte Hutchinsan, Alice Newhouse.

Battam raw: Betty Zuckerman, Berenice Shahbazian, Jaanne Smith, Betty Waads, Sandy Wade, Dorothy Kimble.

Engravings Staff, left to right—  
Betty Zuckerman, Barbara Kieft, Mickey Gorman, Mildred Bixby, Borbara Lapp, Alice Newhouse, Barbara Shrimpton.

Capy Staff, left to right—  
Mory Ellen Brininger, Borbora Brinker, Joan Yates, Donna Wyatt.

Art Staff, left to right—  
Pot Cannolly, Pat Smith, Clyde Bennett, Jaan Griffin, Shirley Meols, George de Lado.

Secretorial staff, left to right: Rima Grokawski, Barbara Lapp, Jackie Tobian, Danna Wyatt, Gwenn Myers.





# Behind the Scenes



Above: Bob Hindle, Sports Editor.  
Right: Sports Staff: Dave Clay and Fred Nelson.



Shirley Breen, Appointment Secretary



Gwen Myers, Office Manager



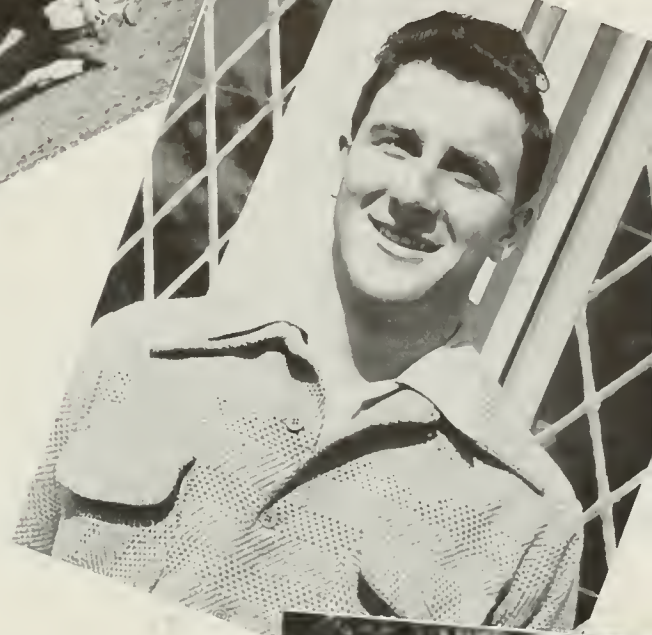
Shirley Smith, Photo-Librarian

More than a little of the credit for the production of a good year book goes to the editorial staff members who devote most of their spare time to the "Cause," seeing that their jobs are done well. With many an agonized wail of "Oh Chief" Bob Hindle, sports editor, added a few grey hairs to his red thatch but turned in good copy, assisted by David Clay and Fred Nelson. Jack Stuart, sales manager, worried over breaking his own records as sales reached astounding proportions, speeded by the unique posters which were Jack's own brain children. Helen Edwards was Assistant sales manager; while Lila Hamar was responsible for getting organization contracts signed promptly. Woe to anyone who didn't keep the appointment which Shirley Breen, appointment secretary, made for him with one of Herb Dallinger's photographers. It was Shirley plus Herb and his staff that produced the excellent informal pix this year and they have done a terrific job. Excellent social copy was the result when Joanne Walt and Pettybone Ecklund collaborated on sorority and fraternity information. The task of keeping all pictures filed for future reference fell to Shirley Smith, Photo-Librarian. Gwen Meyers kept her secretarial staff with letters and did a bang-up job as office manager; while Bernice Shahbazian, as assistant to the Organizations editor, was continually supervising a busy crew of workers.





Right: Sales Staff



Berenice Shohbazian,  
Assistant Organizations  
Editor



Helen Edwards,  
Assistant Sales Manager

Above: Jack Stuart, Sales Manager  
Right: Lila Mae Hamar,  
Organizations Contracts



Left: Herb Dallinger, Official Photographer  
Below: Photography Staff: Art Waldinger,  
Clarence Hills, Wayne Hughes, and Harry  
Paskil.

Below: Social Editor, Ja Anne Walt  
Left: Halman Eklund, Fraternity Copy





# Fun Time



Showing neophytes and any interested Bruins the intricacies of working on publications, and also providing staff members on excuse for ignoring deadlines momentarily and giving a party, publications open houses are becoming a campus institution. SCOP, newly formed literary magazine, began their orientation in true style with an open house in their newly acquired office, lower right. At the Daily Bruin Root Beer Busts, right and above right, prospective cubs are deluged with root beer and pep talks about the joys of working in K.H. 212. In addition to the semesterly orientations open houses, above, Southern Campus staff members withdrew from campus and held a "Foll Inn" party, a gala Christmas open house below, a "Spring Breather," and a bang up party when the book was completed.







Haines, Dorothy  
Hindle, Bob  
Robinson, Eleanor  
Sheriff, Barbara  
Stern, Anne

Walker, Betty Ann  
Watts, Pat  
Williams, Mary Lou

Organized at Syracuse University in 1906, Pi Delta Epsilon is the oldest national journalism honorary in the country. The group, which was reorganized at U.C.L.A. in 1945 after a period of inactivity since 1941, is composed of those students who hold the top editorial and managerial positions on the campus publications; the "Daily Bruin," the "Southern Campus" and "Scop." In accord with their aim to improve journalism through education in its ethics, techniques and mechanics, Pi Delta Epsilon, under the leadership of Jim Healy, joined with the Publications Board in sponsoring a series of lectures by journalists who hold editorial posts on Los Angeles newspapers. The prominent newspapermen stressed the ways by which journalistic writing could be improved and community service increased. PiDE activities were topped by the initiation of new members, followed by a party.



# Pi Delta Epsilon



Hannah Bloom; Editor, summer.  
Bill Stout; Editor, fall.



# California Bruin



After six semesters during which the CALIFORNIA BRUIN came out only three days a week, the big news around the BRUIN office this year was its going daily once more. However, whether the BRUIN is published three days a week or every day it always maintains a policy of unbiased presentation of all campus news. The BRUIN'S pages are open to all those who have an inclination to write, thereby insuring representation of all views rather than only one side of a question. The paper also provides last minute world news through full United Press Wire Service.

The editorials this summer were signed by Hannah Bloom whose intelligent comments reflected her political science training. Breaking the women's monopoly, Bill Stout took over the editorial post this fall and diplomatically carried the paper through controversial times, while the spring found Junior Phi Beta Kappa, Anne Stern at the editor's desk, after a semester as managing editor. The managing editors' job has also been held down by Marianne Perron and Marilyn Hawley. These are the girls who work hard, lay out the paper, hand out assignments and make up the "hell-sheet."



Above: Marianne Perron; Managing editor, summer.  
Marilyn Hawley; Managing editor, spring.



Anne Stern; Managing editor, fall. Editor, spring.

# Editors

If the BRUIN stories are good it is because the reporters are good and if the reporters are good it is because the Associate editor has done his job well. All aspiring journalists must serve a six week apprenticeship as a cub during which time they go to cub classes and learn BRUIN style. The associate editor is their teacher and it is he who decides when they are prepared to become reporters. He makes all other lower staff appointments as well. The job for which he is best liked is social affairs planner, with the well known BRUIN Root Beer Bust under his supervision. Holding down the job this year were Anne Sterne, Phyllis Mindlin and Ann Hebert. The man behind the feature page, complete with the ever-popular "Grins and Growls" column, is the assistant editor. Reflecting only the opinions of the writer, signed articles are included on this page, which is provided to allow people who have something to say an organ of expression. Bill Stout, Ann Hebert and Steve Muller have filled this post in respective order for the past three semesters.

Reading counter-clockwise:  
Bill Stout; Assistant editor, summer.  
Steve Muller; Assistant editor, spring.  
Ann Hebert; Assistant editor, fall,  
Associate editor, spring,  
Anne Sterne; Associate editor, summer.  
Phyllis Mindlin; Associate editor, fall.





# Managers

Heading the BRUIN'S managerial staff was Bill Tritt as Business Manager. It was up to Bill, in his capacity as a go-between, to maintain the feeling of goodwill between the downtown stores who advertise in the BRUIN, and the paper. Mary Jane Tolton was a capable assistant to Bill, also responsible for the layout of ads in the paper. Circulation manager Margery Cheney wrapped up BRUINS for mailing and also saw that they were distributed around campus, each department getting about twelve copies. The U.C.L.A. servicemen who had their boredom on that desert isle relieved by receiving their copy of the BRUIN can thank Margery, who was responsible for mailing. Mary Lou Bushth took care of the classified ad section, turning in a record number of "Apartment Wanted" pleas, while Bill Campbell carried on the correspondence with the National Advertising Service as well as seeing that the national concerns represented in BRUIN ads received copies of the paper.



Mary Jane Tolton; Business Manager, summer.



Marjorie Cheney; Circulation Manager, spring, summer, fall.  
Bill Tritt; Business Manager, fall, spring.



# Behind the Typewriters



Barbara Rosenfeld, Desk Editor  
Elaine Diamond, Night Editor

Clockwise:  
Joon Swindler, Night Editor  
Betty Blass, Night Editor  
Adrienne Kosches, Night Editor  
Len Franklin, Desk Editor  
Left—Members of the BRUIN news staff.







Jim Healy, Sports Editor, Summer



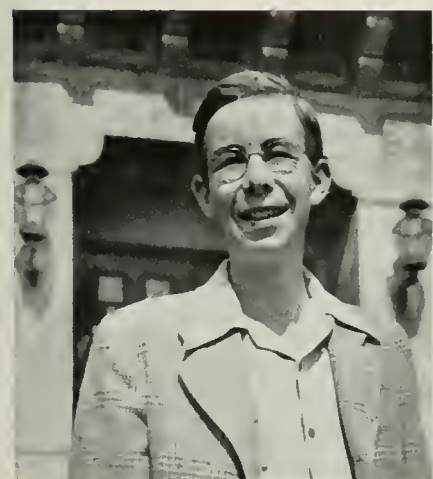
Sports Staff, left to right: Jules Becker, Bab Azar, Charles Goodman, Gordon Kean, Herb Furth, Frank Mankiewicz.

These brave souls who are not scared off by the din but venture into the BRUIN office will find the night editor supervising all. He has full responsibility for the issue of the paper on which he works and it is on him that the blame for errors falls. With their slogan of "rewrite it" the desk editors have the power of accepting or rejecting all the copy turned in by the reporters. They are the ones who are ever on guard for errors in spelling, style and content. Also wandering around K.H. 212 are the dazed reporters and cubs who are trying to meet the 4:30 copy deadline so that the night and desk editors can get down to the print shop where the paper is set up. Supposedly these night owls are out of the shop by ten o'clock but many are the times when members of the BRUIN staff are to be found in the wee hours of the morning waiting for a story to break. However, in spite of the disorganized manner in which the BRUIN staff works, a fine paper makes its appearance at ten o'clock every morning.

Taking a turn at holding down the position of sports editor this year were both Al Franken and Jim Healy. Everything on the sports page comes under the editors jurisdiction. A new feature of the page this year was the football and basketball predictions in which ten regular experts and one guest expert predicted the winners of games all over the country. The page was also livened up by short stories on the various B.M.O.C.'s of the U.C.L.A. sports world.



Al Franken; Sparts Editor, Fall. Frank Mankiewicz, pictured with sparts staff, above right, Sports Editor, Spring.



Alan Beals, Night Editor



Greta Greenfield, Night Editor



Eleanor Lawrence, Desk Editor



Irwin Moskowitz, Desk Editor

Right—Pat Winter, Editor, Summer.  
 Far Right—Summer Editorial Board, seated, left to right:  
 Estelle Eisenberg, Editor Pat Winter and Dorothy Platt;  
 standing: Alan Beals, Jerry Pacht, and Alex Chorney.



Left—Estelle Eisenberg, Editor Fall.  
 Above—Fall Editorial Board, seated, left to right:  
 Alex Chorney, Dorothy Platt, Editor Estelle Eisenberg;  
 standing: Alan Beals, Bill Weber, Joe Chandler Ryan.



Bill Weber; Business Manager, Summer, Fall, Spring.





# Scop

"Scop" shifts into high gear as it approaches a first birthday. This literary lake floats, via editorial selection, all types of University poetry, short stories, essays, plays and such written compositions as are representative of campus writers. As well, "Scop" sponsors with Gamma Phi Beta a short story contest with a \$25 award awaiting the prize-winning "classic." One-act plays of merit also are awarded recognition. The student submitting the best one-act play, in the opinions of the editors of "Scop" will have his work published. The Campus Theater then will produce and present the selected play. Patricia Winter, Estelle Eisenberg and Alex Chorney were the first three editors of the magazine while Audrey Hall and Bob Weber held down the managerial post during the initial year. Minor but very important publications are Goal Post and the Student Handbook, popularly referred to as the "frosh bible." Goal Post is printed before each football game to be distributed during each game. The 1945 season was the largest in Goal Post history with sales totaling 100,000. Harry E. Morris is editor and manager with a student staff including a photographer. The frosh bible gets a rugged workout by the inquisitive freshman. Printed as a key to campus organizations, traditions, lore, and group activities, the dependable FB is also put out under the direction of Mr. Morris with the aid of student officials.



Left—Alex Chorney, Editor, Spring.  
Above—Editorial Board members Bill Matcha, Alan Beals, Atalie Adams, and Darathy Platt and Scop staff members surround editor Alex Charney at the typewriter.







# ARTS





# Campus Theater



Theater Activities Board members—Standing: Gloria Gentry, Bob Fitzpatrick, Lois Sandall, Jahn May, Pat McPhee, Jack Morrison and Julian Ludwig. Kneeling: Morilyn Clark, Jeanne Landau, Barbara Wickham and Adele Racaosen.

Left: Barbara Wickham, Executive Head.



Ralph Freud, Director

Coordination is the mission of the Theater Activities Board, which is the axis around which all of the musical and entertainment groups operate efficiently. This central committee plans programs and eliminates the many technical difficulties which had been found in the large scale system of multiple separate departments. Under the leadership of Barbara Wickham, executive head, the All-U-Sing chairman, Workshop and Dance Theater chairmen, and Central Talent Bureau head met with the program chairman, Representative at Large, business manager, and technical head to discuss theatrical problems. Established in 1941, the Theater Activities Board is the outgrowth of the former Dramatics Board. It literally "works behind the scenes" and has become a guarantee of well organized activities.



It was the Antrobus clan, as strictly American as popcorn and peanuts, who caught the footlights of U.C.L.A.'s Campus Theatre, in Thornton Wilder's symbolic-comedy "Skin of Our Teeth."

This Pulitzer-prize winning play conveyed Ralph Freud, starring as Mr. Antrobus, and his typical family on a whiz-bang journey through the ages. Blossom Akst portrayed Mrs. Antrobus with Terry Kilburn and Nanci Jepson representing the younger generation and Pat Englund in the part of that "femme fatale," Sabina, the maid.

Naomi Ruth Stevens who depicted the part of the fortune teller; Maxine Dubin responsible for the music and sound; and Jean Landau's lighting furnished extra highlights.

This production, highly theatrical, used all the hokum at its command on a great theme designed in "Hellzapoppin'" tradition. All in all this program proved a big draw for the audience.



Clackwise:

Pat Englund, Ralph Freud and Blossam Akst shared top billing in the Campus Theater portrayal of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Terry Kilburn, Blossam Akst, Ralph Freud and Nanci Jepson discuss the wanderings of the wheel as the Antrobus clan is borne through the ages. After predicting that the world will come to an end, fortune teller Naomi Stevens is jeered by "Skin of Our Teeth" emoters.

# Skin of Our Teeth





# Henry IV

Left—Campus Theater helmsman, Ralph Freud interprets Falstaff and receives amused approval from Kathleen Freeman, Milt Hammerman, and John Craig in the Tavern scene.

Below—Four plotters meet in the castle, left to right, Boris Sagal, Jay Haley, Jerry Kingsley, and Lamar Caselli, who turned in an outstanding portrayal of Hotspur.



Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The glory, the drama, the pageantry of "Merrie Olde England" dazzled Royce Hall's audience in January. The author, William Shakespeare; the occasion, "Henry IV, Part One"; the combination, very hard to equal. This saga, concerning a king's fight against rebellious nobles, brought to the stage Ralph Freud as the hilarious Falstaff, Dan Matthews as His Majesty King Henry IV, plus Lamar Caselli in the part of the tragic Hotspur. The part of Henry, Prince of Wales, was executed by Ernest Warsaw, understudy to John Craig who unfortunately met with an accident before the play.

A very excellent pace advantageously set off the magnificent verse and jesting prose so characteristic of this master's wit. The dueling scenes achieved extreme realism; Bob Lee's set designs might have made Hollywood blush; and Jackie Dunham's role as the Jester provided that crowning Shakespearean touch.

Below—There is no shortage of steel as the Shakespearean cast pairs off for a fast action demonstration of the art of fencing.





# Shadow and Substance



Above—Milt Hamerman and Elsie Hegeman were cast in stellar roles in the Campus Theater presentation of "Shadow and Substance."

Right—Milt Hamerman expounds the philosophy of the substance of life in his role as the progressive teacher.

Below—David Alpert, portraying the young priest, becomes involved in an ecclesiastical discussion.



Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" spelled "finis" to the timely and appropriate "One World" theme of the Campus Theatre's midwinter season. A gift from Ireland this very strong, yet sensitive, drama concerned the mighty conflict of modern progressiveness versus classic reaction. Championing the ideals of ages gone by, Reverend Thomas Canon Sherritt, enacted by David Alpert, clashes with Francis O'Flingsley, offered by Milt Hamerman. O'Flingsley, the school teacher, staunchly upholds his own philosophy, the substance of life. This moving battle reached its climax when Brigid, the Canon's ward, sympathetically portrayed by Elsie Hegeman dies defending O'Flingsley from a blood thirsty mob. A single-room set and flawless lighting made this presentation most effective.





# Zeta Phi Zeta

# Kap and Bells

Below — Zeta Phi Eta — Top row: Walden Boyle, Julian Ludwig and Lamar Caselli. Middle row: Jock Morrison, Shelia Hatsan, Blossom Askt, Irene Ramos Romola Tempkin, Pat McPhee, Alice Cassard and Ralph Freud. Bottom row: Estelle Karchmer, Jeonne Landeau, Borbara Wickham, Gloria Getntry, Nanci Jepson, and Hazel Millinger.



Above—Kap and Bells members—Top left to right: Estelle Karchmer, Helen Greenbaum, Romola Tempkin, Nanci Jepson, Marilyn Clark and Hazel Millinger. Bottom: Alice Cassard, Ronnie Paris, Pat McPhee, and Borbara Van Dyke.

Furthering interest in the speech arts, Zeta Phi Eta accepts for membership only women who are outstanding in campus speech activities. Founded at Northwestern University in 1893, it is the oldest national professional sorority. U.C.L.A.'s chapter was organized in 1930. Presenting both service and social programs, the local group, led by Romola Tempkin, produced a wagon show in the village during the Christmas season and also sponsored oratorical competitions. Kap and Bells is U.C.L.A.'s upper-division honorary for men and women who have distinguished themselves in dramatics. Established in 1915, it recognizes the achievements of Bruins in the many theatre productions. With Nancy Jepson serving as president, Kap and Bells has fostered the development of social activities in the Campus Theatre group.





Left—Dance of the buildings, a scene from the studia evening representing the feelings suggested by the architecture and interiors of Rayce Hall, Chemistry and other campus edifices.



Below—"Our City in Action," another student-choreographed studia evening, was based on phases of Los Angeles city life.



Left—The Dance cabinet, which was vitalized by the direction of Miss Eleanor Braaks. From left to right: G'Ann Beyers, Mildred Ilou, Marie Russaman, Adele Racaasin, executive head; Erica Essman, and Shana Shaubin.



# Dance Theater



Above—"Meet Us on the Quad," was for the first time, a completely choreographed and produced by students and featuring a musical score written by a 17 year old student, Mark Sandrich.

Left—Miss Martha B. Dean, associate professor and director of the woman's division of physical education, evaluates the Dance Symposium, in which twenty colleges of the Southwest assembled to work on creative problems and to share ideas for the first time since the war.

One of the new campus groups, Dance Theatre, brings together Bruins who are interested in dance as an art. Organized in February of 1942, it has become a vital branch of Campus Theatre. Led by Adele Racoosin during the past year, the dance enthusiasts have extended their program to include a wide variety of styles and an outlet for creative expression in dance form. Under the direction of Miss Eleanor Brooks, faculty advisor, Dance Theatre produced "studio evenings." These unique playlets featured dance and were planned with casts of student performers, costume, and stage sets. Very popular for their instructive entertainment were the demonstrations presented to U.C.L.A. students by distinguished professional artists and dance teachers.



Well trained voices of A Capella choir members rising in harmonic song were a welcome addition to many a campus function and Choir selections were included in many off campus programs.

# A-Capella Choir

In a year filled with varied musical activities, U.C.L.A.'s Band and A Capella choir added a touch of harmony to Bruin functions. To the strains of "By" and "Our Sturdy Golden Bear" the band outdid any of their previous performances during football season this year, sparking the spirited rooters' section. Both men and women members of the band wore the blue and gold uniforms and did some very fancy maneuvering on the field between halves, led by three proficient majorettes. Band members also loaned their talent to the University the fall to lead the musicians, bolstered up to pre-war strength, in another active season. Braving climactic conditions A Capella choir warblers gave forth with their customary Yuletide renditions in a pre-Christmas concert, before which the singers made their rounds, attracting and collecting songsters as they went their way in a dreary drizzle. Travelling to Long Beach for their initial seasonal appearance, the Choir precipitated warm enthusiasm from the Poly student body. Good Friday found the group ready with polished portions of Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis." Final contribution was a noon concert which well reflected the able guidance and direction of A Capella choir sponsor, Dr. Raymond Moreman. As his assistants, choir president Allan Pearson had John Bodel and Doris Truss, Vice-Presidents, and Gloria Mayon, secretary, while Susan Hilbers served as accompanist.

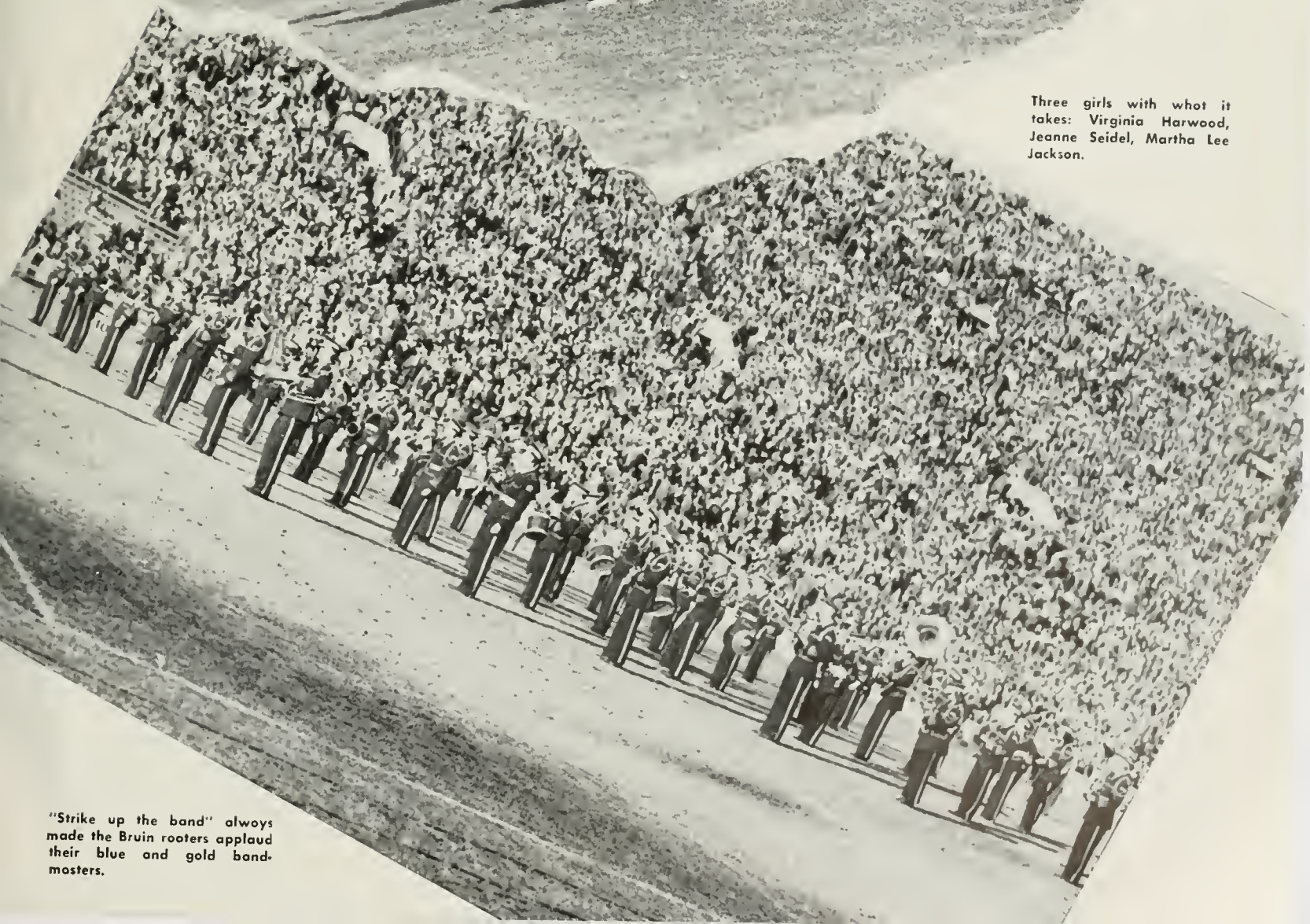
# Music



# Bruin Band



Three girls with whot it takes: Virginia Harwood, Jeanne Seidel, Martha Lee Jackson.



"Strike up the band" always made the Bruin rooters applaud their blue and gold band-masters.



# Concert



Above—An appreciative concert series audience was treated to a brilliant performance by Chile's famed pianist, Claude Arrau.



Right—The Ballet theater was, as in previous years, one of the highlights of the '45-'46 series.



Left—Marian Anderson, America's beloved Negro contralto, delighted the audience with her varied repertoire.



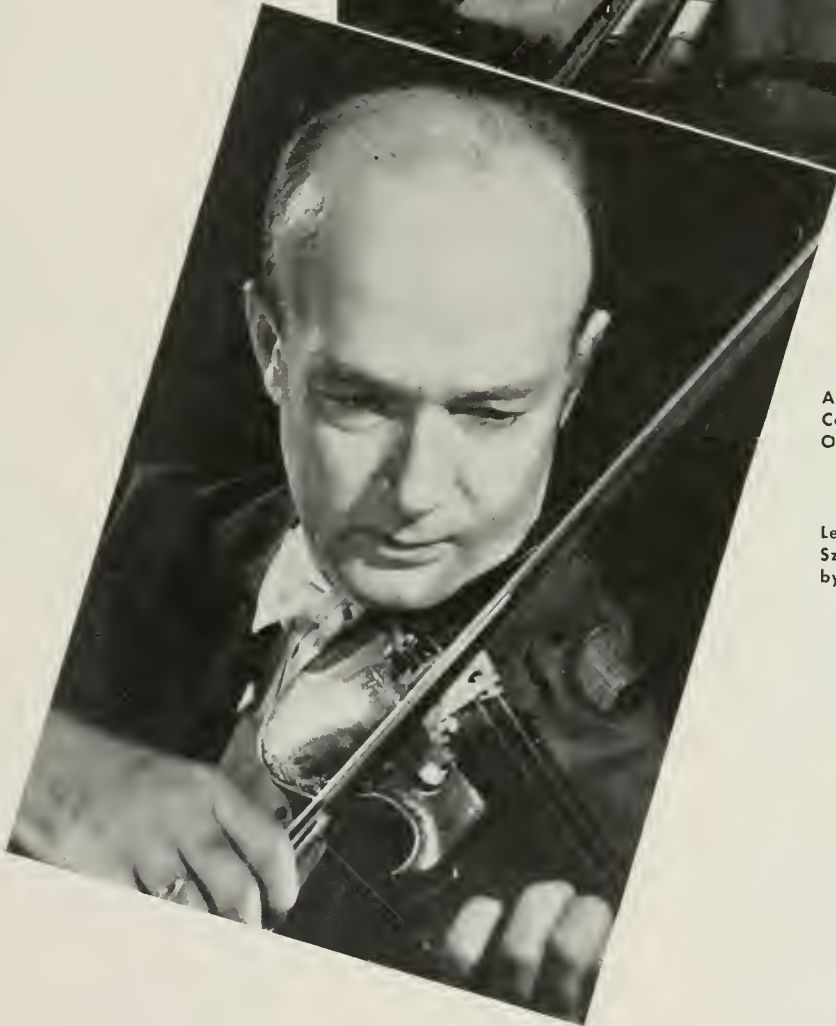
Below—Famed for his radio appearances, Jan Peerce, popular tenor, gave a performance which pleased his many followers.



# Series

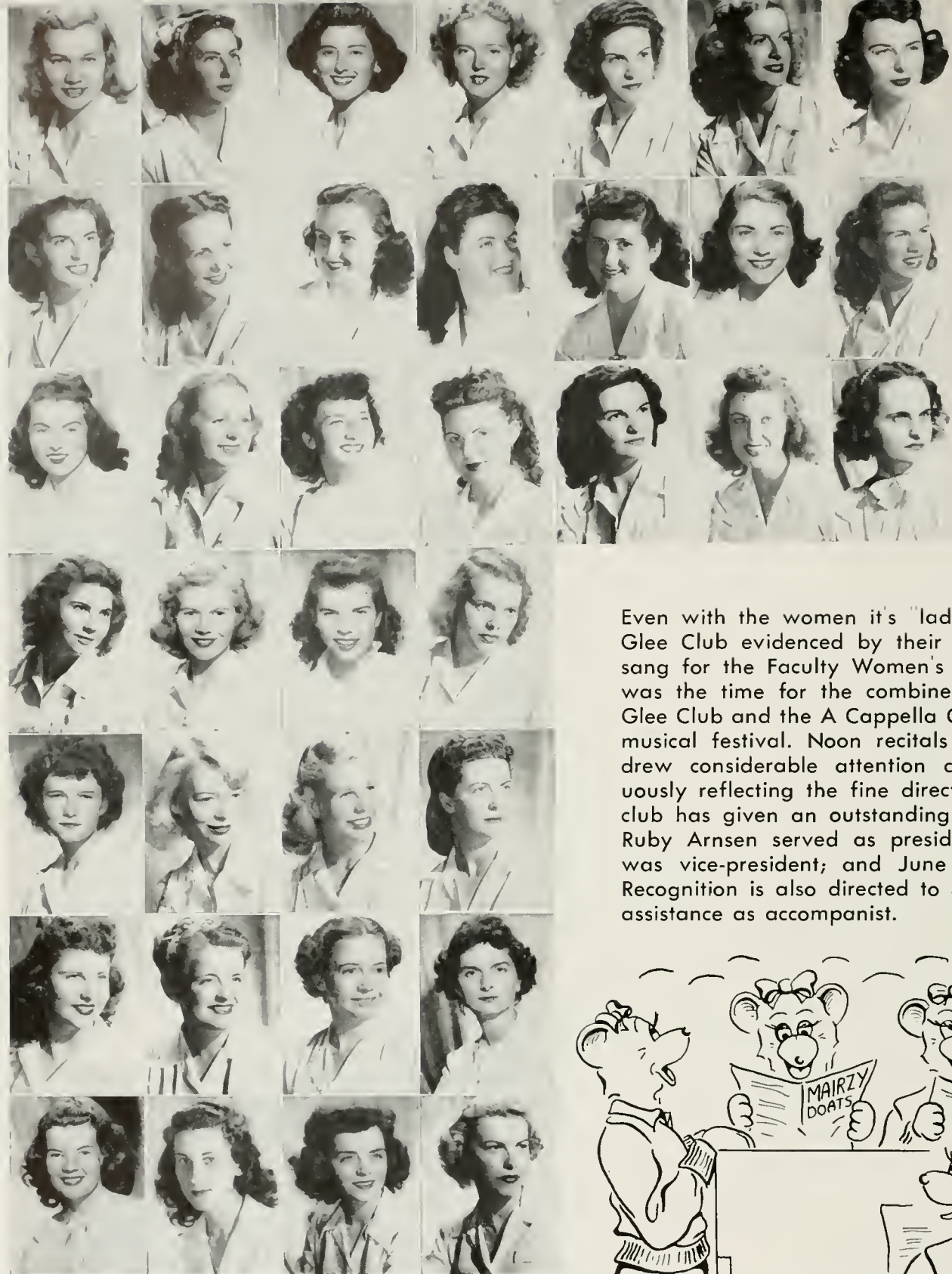


Above—The Three Young Artists chosen from Southern California for the 1945-'46 season were Gloria Green, Olive Mae Beach and Raymond Lewenthal.



Left—Presenting the initial concert of the series, Joseph Szigeti, versatile continental violinist, was welcomed by Royce music lovers.

The loud applause and the enthusiastic praise of the audiences acclaimed the 1945-46 U.C.L.A. concert series an overwhelming success. The outcome of the venture was attributed, in part, to the variety of artistic types; however, the determining factor of the success was the excellent quality and superiority of the guest artists. Introducing the series was Joseph Szigeti, long recognized as one of the world's greatest violinists. Among other selections, Szigeti played the Classical Sonata in D major by Ludwig von Beethoven, Partita in E Major by Bach, and on the modern side, Moto Perpetuo and Jeuz d'eau by Ravel. Next to grace the concert piano was Claudio Arrau, Chilean virtuoso, who is South America's foremost pianist. One of the most unforgettable performances was given by Marian Anderson, the greatest contralto of our time, who "filled the house" with appreciative listeners. From her repertoire, Miss Anderson sang Handel's *Tutta Raccolta*, *Neue Liebe* by Hugo Wolfe, and *Negro Spirituals* by Rosamonde Johnson. In February the Ballet Theatre gave a program balanced between the old and new forms of ballet. A month later, in March, Jan Peerce of "Great Moments in Music" radio fame gave a very enjoyable concert. The performance of Three Young Artists, Gloria Green, pianist; Raymond Lewenthal, pianist; and Olive Mae Beach, soprano; brought the season's series to a close.



Arnsen, Ruby  
 Backus, Raymande  
 Baker, Nancy  
 Beard, Patricia  
 Campbell, Jayce  
 Caak, Lee  
 Dickerson, Jaan

Doermann, Rosemary  
 Durley, Margaret  
 Eccleston, Valerie  
 Gillaly, Barbara  
 Gatt, Grace  
 Graybiel, June  
 Greeley, Betty

Harmon, Betty  
 Katzenberger, Barbara  
 Kibby, Barbara  
 Lamareaux, Betty Lue  
 Lee, Gloria  
 Lovell, Sheila  
 McIntash, Mary

Even with the women it's "ladies first" as the Women's Glee Club evidenced by their first program when they sang for the Faculty Women's Club. Christmas as usual was the time for the combined talent of the Women's Glee Club and the A Cappella Choir to be blended into a musical festival. Noon recitals presented by the group drew considerable attention and appreciation. Continuously reflecting the fine direction of Dr. Moreman, the club has given an outstanding accounting of its ability. Ruby Arnsen served as president; Rosemary Doermann was vice-president; and June Graybiel was secretary. Recognition is also directed to Sheila Lovell for her able assistance as accompanist.



Michael, Gale  
 Pegatt, Barbara  
 Schede, Marion  
 Truss, Doris

Miller, Mary Ann  
 Pryor, Jean  
 Smith, Shirley  
 Vogueld, Betty

Manroe, Judith  
 Rijewick, B.  
 Sternquist, Alice  
 Walsh, Patricia

Morgan, Phyllis  
 Rogers, Julia  
 Thorne, Marguerite  
 Williams, Bronwen

# Women's Glee Club

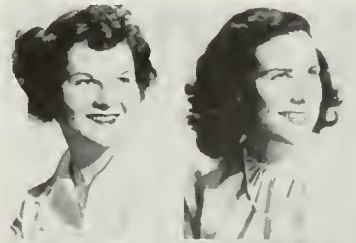


# Phi Beta

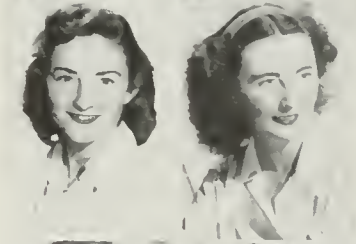
Phi Beta, national professional organization for women in music and speech selects its members for their ability in these fields. Founded to promote the best in the music and speech arts, Phi Beta contributes one hundred dollars to the University annually, this year in the form of records which were presented to the music department. The musical talents of the group were combined in the presentation of an excellent spring fiesta program which was applauded by a Royce Hall audience and repeated to enthusiastic spectators at Sawtelle and Birmingham hospitals. Diana Lynn of motion picture fame and Phyllis Moffat received associate memberships in Phi Beta this spring as the members followed their tradition of awarding such memberships to outstanding artists each year. Calling meetings to order was the task of Lois Sanders while Barbara Bell and Gloria Mayon assisted her as executives.



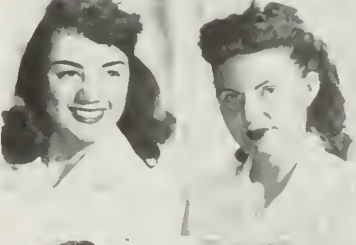
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Ecton, Ada  
Gallagher, Jean



Kallejian, Dolores  
Lomareaux, Betty



Lee, Gloria  
Nayon, Gloria  
Oppen, Loraine  
Sanders, Lois  
Tuffli, Shirley



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Right—Dr. Wesley Lewis, as Faculty Advisor of Forensics skillfully steers the course of this group. At far right—the two capable chairmen of Forensics, Joan Stevens and Annette Dolinsky.

Continuing the traditional Forensic tugs of war, Uclan participants highlighted the 1945-1946 season by their excellent placing. Stepping to the fore in the Pepperdine and Pomona Tournaments, speakers won over twenty first, second, and third place awards in Forensic competition. Sponsor-coach, Dr. Wesley Lewis observed that Forensics accomplishments are of the best for the last five year period. In addition, an indication of the popularity of this extra curricula activity, chairmanned this year by Annette Dolnisky and Joan Stevens, is the fact that eighty-seven students, a record number, signed up. The following speakers placed at Pepperdine College: Men's Oratory, Robert Feinerman—tied for third place; Joyce Cook—second place; Extemporaneous Speaking, Annette Dolinsky—third place; Interpretative Reading, Claire Jones—First place, Joan Stevens—tied for second place. Pomona results: Women's Debate, Jenniellen Ferguson and Annette Dolinsky—first place; Men's Debate, Eric Julber and Steve Muller, Bob Klipper and Harold Williams, Bill Waddell and Ernest May—all three teams tied for first place; Women's Impromptu, Annette Dolinsky—first place, Jenniellen Ferguson—third place; Men's Impromptu, Bob Feinerman—second place; Extemporaneous Speaking, Annette Dolinsky—third place; Oratory, Joyce Cook—second place; Interpretative Reading, Joan Stevens—second place. Exceptional results also developed from the Tournaments at the College of the Pacific at Stockton; the Western States Association, Pi Kappa Delta Provincial and Invitational; and U.C.L.A.'s own invitational.



# Forensics

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Members of the Forensic team, left to right—Dick Logan, Adrienne Kosches, Eric Julber, Steve Muller, Annette Dolinsky, Robert Klipper, Herb Glaser, Joon Stevens and Bob Feinerman.











# Phi Kappa Theta

Brattkus, Earlo  
Brackman, Paula  
Burnett, Kathleen  
Coffey, Paula  
Firminger, Jane

Ford, Charys  
Gauers, Kathryn  
Heath, Sally  
Hunstack, Barbara  
Kennell, Ardra

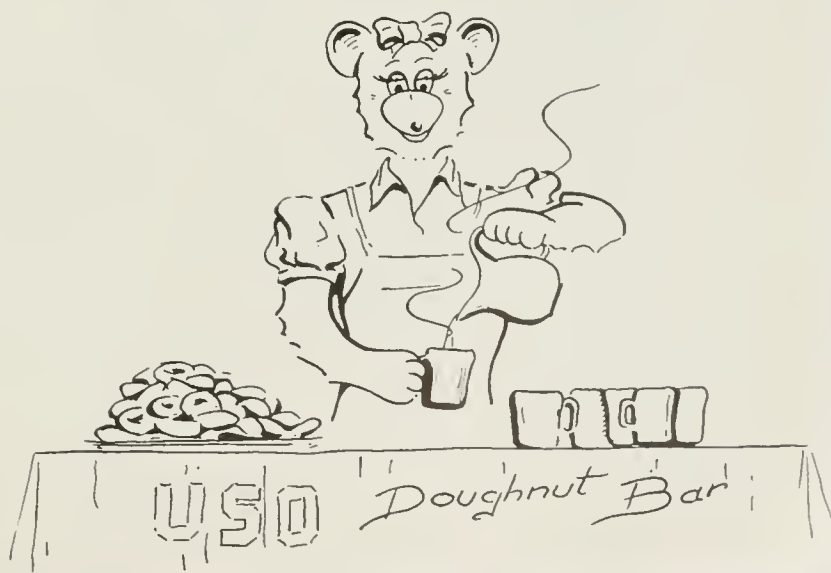
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Lawrence, Eleanor  
Lawrence, Jaane  
Lester, Marjorie  
McAllister, Barbara

Mathis, Helen  
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Rabison, Mally  
Sailor, Frances  
Sawyer, Mary

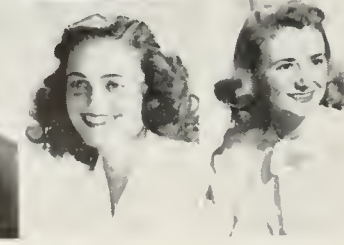
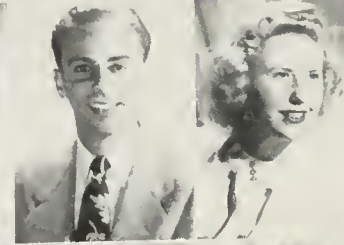
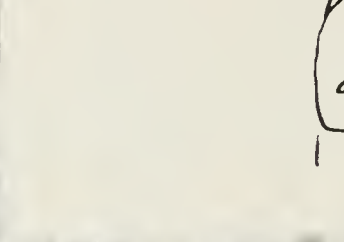
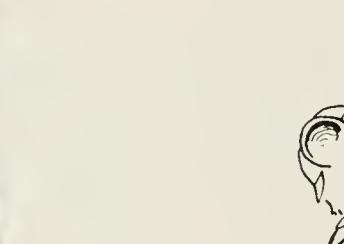
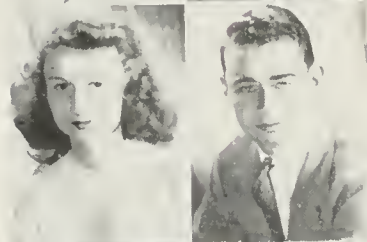
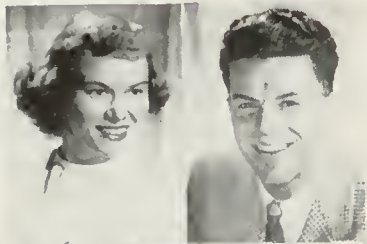
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Tatum, Patricia  
Warren, Gwen  
Weaver, Barbara  
Williams, Brawnie



Founded in 1926 for the purpose of training and developing college women in order that they may become qualified and efficient volunteer workers in social service, Phi Kappa Theta is the national social service sorority for college women. Membership in the group, which was organized at U.C.L.A. in 1942, is based on previous participation in work of this nature. Among the philanthropic projects of Phi Kappa Theta this year was the Candle Booth sponsored by the sorority at the Doll Fair, the proceeds of which were given to worthy charities. Organized by Mrs. Paul William Lawrence, the national president, Phi Kappa Theta is affiliated with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the California Federation of Garden Clubs and the National Federation of Music Club. This years' activities were guided by President Helen Rae Mathis, vice-president Molly Robinson, secretary Katherine Burnette and treasurer Dorothy Seffens. Barney Atkinson, of the U.C.L.A. veteran's bureau and member of the state Board of Education, acts as the sponsor.



# Bruin Hosts



Beeson, Betty  
Brawn, Eleanor  
Eklund, Holman  
Irvine, Terry  
Riddick, Rodger  
Treiman, Barbara

Brown, Al  
Edwards, Jim  
Fine, Marilyn  
Johnson, Dalores  
Risser, Ruth  
Tritt, Bill

Gauer, Kathryn  
Lissenden, Art  
Van Amburgh, Mary  
Rabson, Jan

Harrison, Gloria  
Manning, Lillian  
Sharp, Serena  
Van Matre, Ja

Stebbins, Bob  
Weiss, Carole





Left—Bruin veterans and their wives dance in the Kerckhoff Men's Lounge at the successful get-to-gether planned by Bruin Hosts.  
Below—Sitting this one out, vets and spouses socialize at the Bruin Host dance, which served to acquaint ex-servicemen on campus.



Discontinued for the duration, Bruin Hosts was, before the war, a thriving and immensely popular organization. In October of '45, Dean Miller, who had been the organization's sponsor, and Betty Neiger, student body vice-president, under whose office the organization comes and who is its honorary chairman, started the ball rolling for another bigger and better Bruin Hosts.

Appointing Dolores Johnson as chairman, Dean Miller worked with her and her committee of fifteen men and fifteen women to stage their first post war event, a Christmas party for married veterans and wives. Held on December 21 in Kerckhoff Hall's Men's Lounge, the party, whose purpose was to enable the married vets to get acquainted with one another, had a large attendance despite the rain. An informal party, attenders played games, danced, played cards, and really had a good time. Before the war, the entire city of Los Angeles was zoned off into sections and small parties of about 24 people from the same zone were given throughout the city on Friday nights. Reviving this idea, the new Bruin Hosts were waiting on registration day in March with blanks to be filled in by all those interested in taking part in informal get-togethers, and throughout the semester the Hosts made all arrangements, paid all expenses, supplied all refreshments for parties where both old and new students got acquainted with each other.

Parties for dancing and games were at first held at homes around the school, but the committee of hosts started work on a rezoning of L.A. Outdoor hikes and picnics were also sponsored by the organization and were tremendously successful as was the open house at Dean Millers, who is probably the hardest working and best liked of all the Hosts.

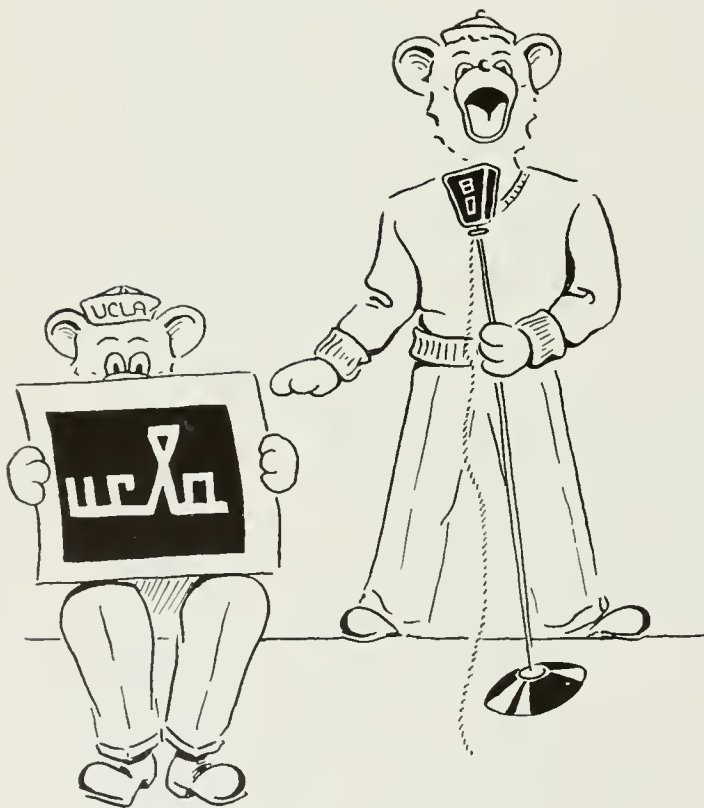
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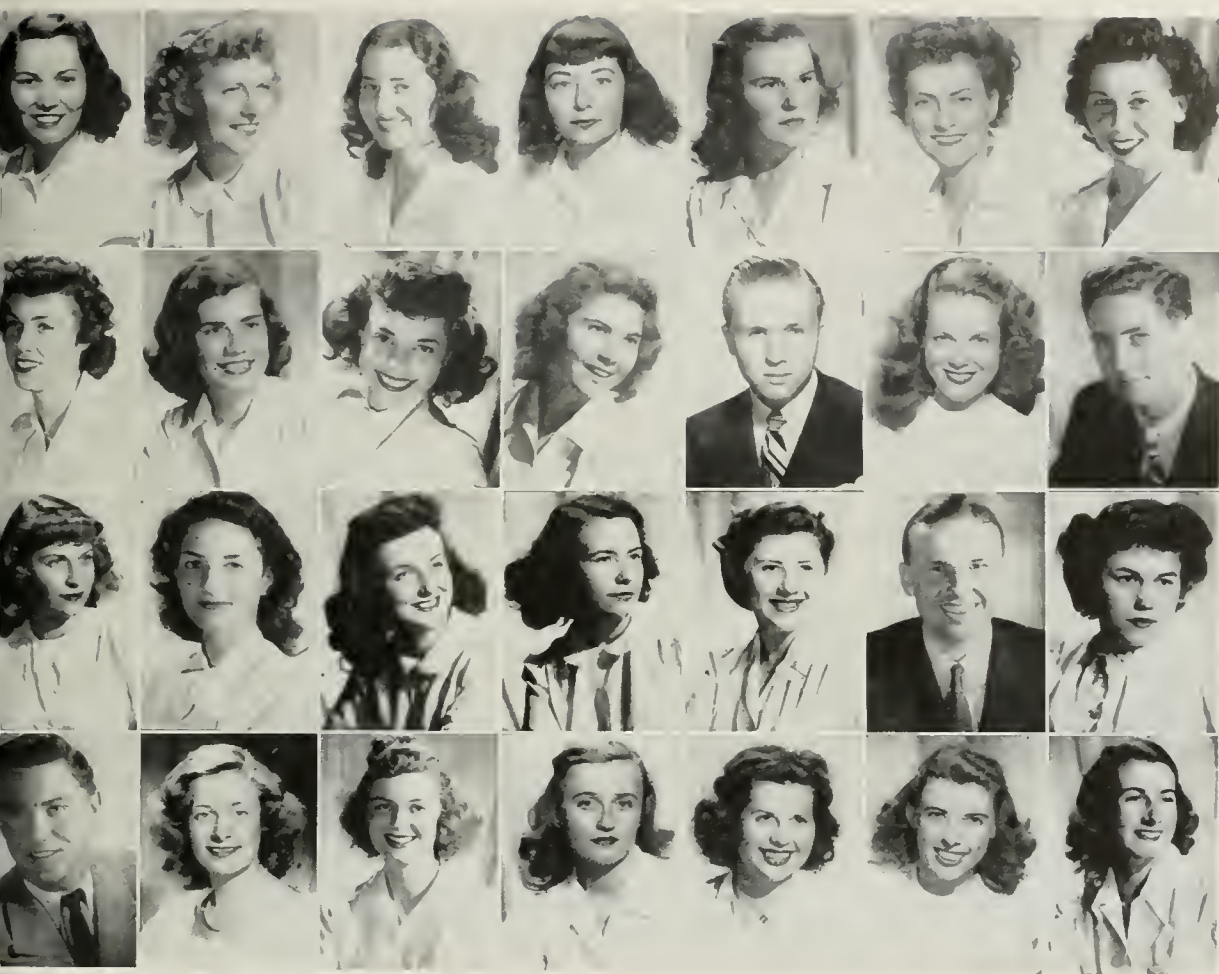


Gersan, Alice  
 Hackett, Elaine  
 Harrison, Gloria  
 Haves, Robert  
 Hawkins, Shirley  
 Hill, Jaanne  
 Hindle, Bob



Functioning mostly during football season, the Rally Committee is a hard working and spirited group that assumes all responsibility for the success of our famous rooters sections. Working long and enthusiastically during the pre-game weeks, the committee designs the card stunts—making all the plans and fixing all the direction cards. On "D" day and long before game time, truckloads of Bruin rally committee workers leave Westwood for the Coliseum where they prepare the rooting section for the game, blocking it off and separating and piling the stacks of cards. Game time sees them at work ushering in the crowd and checking to see that a good standard of conduct is maintained by the Uclans. Under the able leadership of Ed Gleitsman, chairman of the committee, cord stunts this year reached a new high. Outstanding was a new idea where a large U.C.L.A. was written out in "script slant" by using a system of numbers. Also instituted this year for the first time were the pre-game rallies on Royce Hall steps, a very successful idea which helped the band and yell leaders warm up—not to mention the fans.





Holcomb, Ila  
Johnson, Judy  
Karon, Beverly  
Kessler, Beatrice  
Knauss, Nadine  
Koestner, Kristy  
Koplowitz, Diana

McEathron, Adair  
Magee, Barbara  
Mann, Rita  
Michael, Gale  
Markisch, Hans  
Parkes, Pat  
Robson, Jon

Rosenthal, Mary Lou  
Sagehorn, Margaret  
Schatt, Dawn  
Schwartz, Carol  
Selig, Bunny  
Smith, Joe  
Spahr, Virginia

Stebbins, Bob  
Stevenson, Barbara  
Stitz, Carolyn  
Swindler, Joan  
Valbrecht, Patty  
West, Margaret  
Wyant, Bea



Below, left—Rally Committee members and Spurs join forces early on a pre-football game morning to sort cards and make the extensive preparations which contribute to the success of U.C.L.A.'s card stunts.

Right—These busy Rally Committee members, arriving at the Coliseum long before game time via the Rally Committee truck, place instruction cards so rooters can follow them to perform the famed half time stunts.



# Home Economics Club

Mary Anderson  
Mrs. Leda Buss  
Helen Cope  
Elma-Jo Henders  
Gloria King  
Mary Mathes  
Wilma Shrimp

Genevieve Blodfield  
Jessie Chajjian  
Helen M. De Santis  
Merika Hashiyama  
Mary-March LaChapella  
Idaleen Myers  
Graziella Starrh

Doreen Baath  
Gertrude Caake  
Darathy Haines  
Harriet Humphrey  
Charlotte Lockshin  
Mary Nicholman  
Mary Stephens



Dorothy Peterson  
Kathryn Tondreau

Beverly Phillips  
Lynn Van Garp



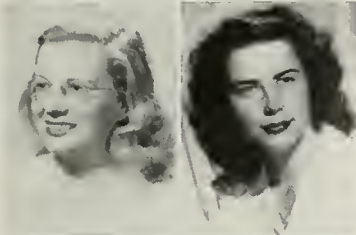
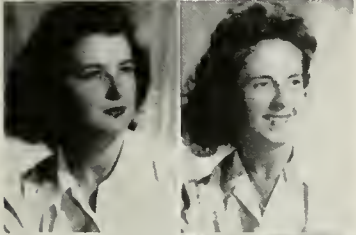
Branching out from their Home Economics Lounge in EB 328, the members of the Home Economics Club carried through an enthusiastic program this year. President Mary La Chapella was admired for her efficiency in conducting meetings, which were wonderful social get-togethers, topped off with seasonal decorations and refreshments. Inter-collegiate Home Ec functions found U.C.L.A. delegates at a Santa Barbara conference and at a Whittier College party. One activity of the Home Ec Club, sewing for the uniformed men on campus, was genuinely appreciated. The Club's interests in foreign food were given a taste-test when several visits to foreign restaurants were put on the agenda. Vice-President Wilma Shrimp, Secretary Elma Jo Henders and Treasurer Mary Anderson proved they were good managers and supervised refreshments of campus-wide fame.



# Physical Education Club

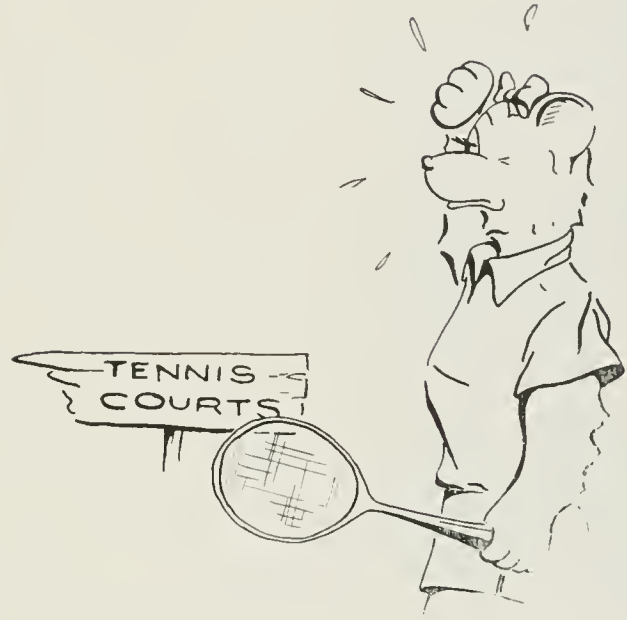


Corkilla, Patsy      Carnalvich, Violet



Atkinson, Grace  
Evans, Jean  
Faster, Barbara  
Mahler, Violet  
Pearl, Pat

Bernica, Evelyn  
Flower, Barbara  
Gray, Betty  
Paize, Shirley  
Williams, Brawnne



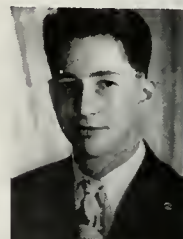
Barbara Flower held sway over the rough and ready Women's Physical Education Club this year. Sports and a social good time are points of emphasis for these proteges of Dr. Fulton of the women's P.E. department. No one who entered the women's gym at the beginning of a new semester could miss the barrage of welcome posters from the P.E. Club and the orientation program for new members justified its publicity. Members of the Club aren't necessarily Physical Education majors, although playdays and lectures from guest speakers on sports topics are chief activities. Officers Violet Mahler, Shirley Paize, Bronwen Williams and Pat Pearl helped organize an A-1 basketball tournament within the club. Another three star event was the all school play-day for women sponsored jointly with U.R.A. and A.W.S.

# Alpha Lambda Delta



Archer, Mitzi  
Gookins, Virginia  
King, Jacquelyn  
Pregerson, Diana

Ganzweig, Rheba  
Haaver, Ruth  
Parsons, Ruth  
Toews, Katherine



Berinstein, Paul  
Byerly, James  
Haves, Robert  
Inge, Bill  
Massarik, Fred  
Stein, Nathan

Alpha Lambda Delta is the women's division of the Freshman brain-trusters, sister honorary of Phi Eta Sigma. Any Frosh in his first or second semester is eligible—provided he has a 2.5 average. During the past year, tutoring and selling concert tickets were main projects of Alpha Lambda Delta and together with Phi Eta Sigma, a "How to Study" assembly was sponsored for new students. However, Alpha Lambda Delta's highlight of the year is their pledge service, climaxed quite naturally by initiation. This year's initiation culminated in a picnic in Sophomore Grove with Phi Eta Sigma. For Alpha Lambda, "Virgie" Gookins wielded the gavel with real executive ability and Vice-President Joan Popenoe was also a Spur. Phi Eta Sigma's capable president was Jerry Mechanic.

# Phi Eta Sigma



# Phi Beta Kappa

DEVERE G. ARNOLD  
WILLIAM T. BERNHARD  
JUNE STARR CARROLL  
BARBARA LEE GLAYZER  
IRVING L. GLICKSBERG  
ERNESTINE K. GUYMON  
ANN HELMING  
ELIZABETH P. HOEFENER  
NANCY LEE HUFFMAN  
FLORENCE RUBINIER KROLL  
PHILIP G. MECHANICK  
MYRON J. MENDELSON  
ROBERTA A. ROGERS  
SYLVIA M. SMYTHE  
ANNE MARIE STERN  
BARBARA JEAN STRICKLAND  
FREDERICK B. THOMPSON  
CURTIS A. WILSON  
PATRICA D. WINTER



"Love of wisdom the helmsman of life," reads the original motto of Phi Beta Kappa, foremost honorary in the United States. Also the oldest organization of its kind, Phi Beta Kappa was founded on December 5, 1776, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia. In charge of the U.C.L.A. chapter are Dr. Beckwith, President, and Dr. Dyer, Secretary. Elected to membership on scholastic achievement and on good moral character, members can be proud to wear the Phi Beta Key. On February twelfth fourteen seniors and four juniors were initiated at the semi-annual initiation banquet. Again in May new members were admitted to the ranks of Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in Phi Beta Kappa may well be considered a stepping-stone to a successful career.

# Areme

An organization for Masonically affiliated women on campus primarily interested in philanthropic work, Areme aims toward the promotion of a strong bond of friendship and understanding among its members and the fostering of better relations with all campus groups. Each year the group gives a number of benefits, using the funds raised for such worthy causes as presenting a Christmas party for the boys at the Larkellen Home, an establishment where Areme women can often be found helping with the craft classes or with play direction. An organization with many traditions, Areme actives and pledges take time out for fun staging their famous slumber party complete with mid-night snacks and followed next morning by a formal initiation of the new members. An active group, they hostess at formal teas at the beginning of each semester, hold a big "alum" dinner for new and old Areme women, and stage their annual beach party.

Sponsor and mainstay of the group is Dr. Reinsch, chairman of the German department, who along with the three Areme presidents, "Jackie" Wright, Mary Darby, and Lorraine May, guided the group through this year's work and play.



Allen, Darathy  
Baldwin, Barbara  
Bradford, Claire  
Darley, Mary  
Gentle, Marilyn  
Greenebaum, Helen  
Lancaster, Darathy

Ater, Sara  
Beale, Betty  
Caral, Catherine  
Dalch, Mary  
Gilkey, Betty  
Harman, Joyce  
Langacre, Joan

Marshall, Jeanne

Nelson, Ellen

Smith, Edith

Woods, Betty

Wright, Jacqueline



# Masonic Club

Established at U.C.L.A. in 1925, the Masonic club has ever since functioned most successfully as a social organization for all Masonically affiliated students on campus. In 1929 a beautiful club house was built in Westwood where members could gather to play cards and ping pong, hold bull sessions, and dance. During the war the Le Conte Avenue "home" was offered to the Red Cross for the establishment of their West Los Angeles headquarters. Of course the offer was accepted and now members of Masonic club are asking that big post-war \$64 question—"When will we get 'it' back?"

Despite the lack of a club house, the group—at least 100 strong—had one of its biggest years in '45-'46, thanks to the cooperation and help given by many campus headquarters were set up. Under the able leadership of such energetic presidents as "Pat" Patterson, Don Edwards, and Dick Tuck, plus sponsor Dr. Bjork, the enthusiasm of an eager council, Masonic Club's governing body, the members staged a series of informal social parties where games, cards, song fests, dancing and refreshments were all on the program, in addition to the monthly dinner meetings.



Langacre, Joan  
Rosenthal, Mary Lou

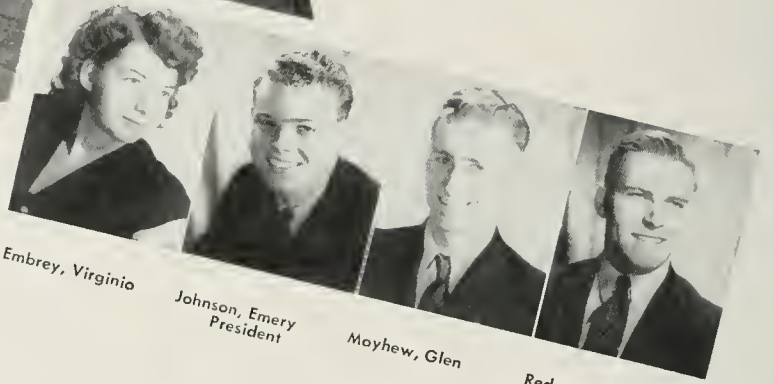
Mains, Elaine  
Stevenson, Barbara

Marshall, Jean  
Tuck, Dick

Olson, Earlene  
West, Marjorie

Baldwin, Barbara  
Darby, Mary  
Edwards, Don  
Patterson, Farrell  
Wright, Jacqueline

Members of the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship gather at one of their meetings to hear from one of their guest lecturers.



Embrey, Virginia

Johnson, Emery  
President

Moyhew, Glen

Redmond, Howard

On the many college campuses across the nation Christians of various denominations have gathered together to organize the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, designed to meet the spiritual needs of the average college student and to foster Christian fellowship. The U.C.L.A. chapter of the I.V.C.F. boasts a large and active membership. A stimulus to interest is the Wednesday hour program of singing and devotions and all round good cheer. This group, which recognizes the pertinent need for Christ at home and in all parts of the world, is actively working toward this goal through the sponsoring of Bible study groups, prayer sessions and their own foreign mission field project. The past semester has also seen the I.V.C.F. active in the social field. They have achieved notable success with their Friday night rallies, barbecues, beach parties, and Christmas caroling. To round out a very busy year, this active group sponsored a winter term banquet to which eight other Southern California college I.V.C.F. chapters were invited.

# *Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship*



# Newman Club

Spiritual guidance, coupled with an opportunity for recreation and companionship, is offered to Catholic students through the Newman Club, one of the most active religious groups in campus. Founded in honor of the great Oxford scholar, Cardinal Newman, the club was organized to bring Catholic students of the University together for spiritual, educational and social activities. Holy Mass is said every morning in the chapel of the Newman Club House while weekly lecture and discussion sessions help to give members a better understanding of problems which arise concerning the relation of philosophy, science, and religion or clarify questions of the Catholic doctrine. Father Bowling, club chaplain, is the inspiring leader of the group which carries out a diversified program under his direction. A trip to the mountains between semesters was a much talked function, serving to promote lasting friendships as did the many other varied recreational activities.



Clarke, Frank  
President

Lewanos, Marjorie  
President

Strickelmoier, Rito  
Secretary

Taylor, Barbara  
Vice-President

Above—Newman Club participants exchange Christmas greetings as they gather at the clubhouse for Yuletide fun. Far above—Father Bowling, the sincere leader of the Newman Club, is a symbol of kindness and inspiration to those who benefit from his counsel.

Together with local students of Latin American culture, who are principally of Latin descent, the exchange students from four of our good neighbor nations to the south, here at U.C.L.A. to study meteorology, have formed an organization known as the Inter-American Association. This club is devoted to a better orientation into northern life of the foreign students who are confronted with the inevitable problems of visitors to a new and unfamiliar country, as well as to the establishment of a more complete understanding between students of this country and those of the south. With Humberto Tibureio of Vera Cruz as president, the association has held regular educational and social meetings, has staged their famous "serenades," and has co-operated with the Spanish Club and the International House in numerous colorful Latin American celebrations on campus.



Casillos, Florence  
Castellon, Rene  
Castillo, Luis Edwarda  
Currie, George R.  
Ganan, Victor  
Gordon, Josephine

Inge, Bill  
Jaurequi, Ernesta  
Liburus, Hunberta  
Medina, Luis Jose  
Montoya, Graciella  
Mora, Cesar

Nieto, Imelda  
Nieto, Ninfa  
Nical, Carlos  
Salis, Rafael  
Sarria, Samuel  
Valladares, Ruben

# Inter-American Association



# University Carver Club



Beavers, Leola  
Goodwin, Almo  
Lewis, Arthur

Brown, June  
Harrison, Roberto  
Lytle, Eugene

Bullen, Marion  
Homes, Jean

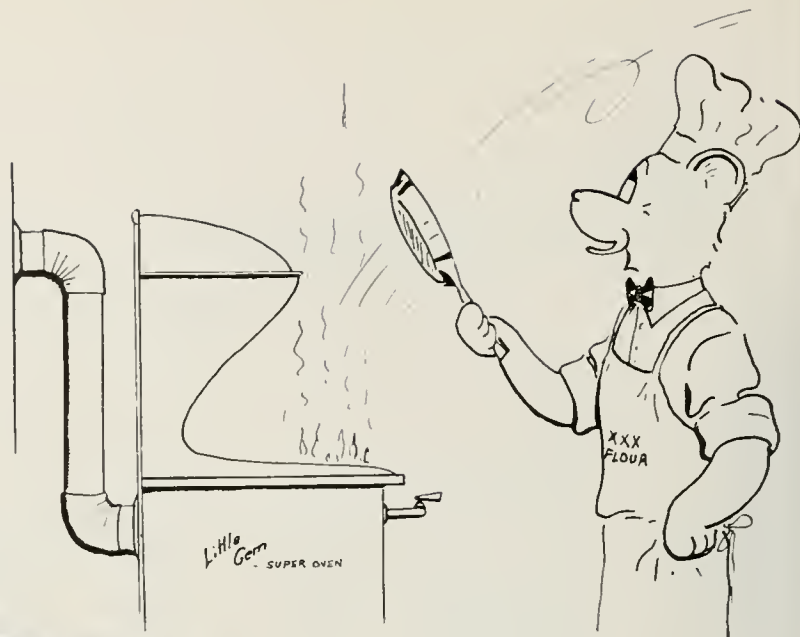
Mayfield, Morguerite  
Cobbs, Marcelyn  
Johnson, Hortense  
McLaughlin, Dorothy

Dickersen, Jacqueline  
Jones, Harold  
Rogers, Robert

Douglass, Frances  
Jones, Harry  
Tenette, Lorraine

Forrest, Olston  
Jones, William  
Young, Cloriann

Star individuals are the usual members of the University Carver Club. Roberta Harrison this year was a Campus Theater player; Bill Ratcliffe played in the Bruin Band and in Campus Theater; Prosper Bullen served as a Yeoman; Bob Rogers was a B.M.O.C. to top all, being the first Representative-at-Large to be popularly elected; Henry Melton excelled in track; and Arthur Lewis took time out from his job as Carver Club Prexy to rate in track. The purpose of the club is to better relationships among the varied ethical groups on campus. To reach this purpose, the club holds cultural and social meetings, which are often adjourned for a group excursion, as the skating party. This year's social season was climaxed the night after finals with a highly successful dance in the women's gym.



Above—It's time out for punch and cookies as Y Co-op affiliates relax at their annual formal dance.

Right—Amid the much-admired decorations, members of the Y Co-op dance and have a wonderful time at their traditional social affair.



Founded in 1935 with the aim of helping students become more integrated persons and better able to function effectively in a democratic society, the Y Co-op is entirely self-governing. Here we see democracy in action for men and women of all races and creeds work and play together with a great deal of success.

Jobs of cooking and cleaning are divided equally among all members, with lots of time left over for fun and relaxation. Ever popular are the "hot" bridge games after classes and dancing in the play room to some of the records from the "Y's" famous and extensive collection.

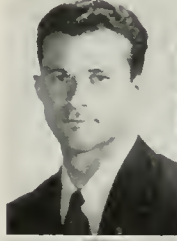
The Co-op also boasts of many a well known campus personality such as their three spurs, Denny Petty, Betty Cohn, and Jean Evans; Key and Scroll and Cal-club gal, Dorothy Peterson; Junior class gavel wielder, Bill Wagner; and All-U-Sing Chairman, Steve Reihart, not to mention such favorite Bruin characters as Freida Rappaport and Bill Waddell, the boy with the smiles plus.

Under the able leadership of such energetic presidents as Ben Ard, Wiley Robertson, and Jerry Lanarsna (one of the many returned vets now living at the "Y"), the Co-op this year staged successful Christmas and Valentine's Day parties, several record parties and a lively barn dance.





# Y Co-op



McAllister, Patricia  
Rapoda, Josephine

Moy, Ernest  
Reedo, Peggy



Gerwig, Elaine  
Lenn, Phyllis  
Prince, Sarah  
Schmidt, Margaret

Greenbaum, Abraham  
Monroy, Alice  
Regan, Velma  
Tay, Frances

Ard, Ben  
Beovers, Leolo  
Cope, Helen  
Evans, Jean  
Iwanago, Haru  
Ohnick, Frances  
Robertson, Wylie  
Von Gorp, Lynn

Berryman, Constance  
Cox, Eileen  
Fodor, Winkie  
Kelly, Harriet  
Peterson, Dorothy  
Rosenbaum, Fred  
Waite, Elizabeth

Burgess, Katherine  
Eade, Pat  
Falst, Ester  
Kubiok, Richard  
Petty, Denoyo  
Schluter, Eugene  
Wong, Hazel

# Robison Hall



Robison Hall members take time out from their innumerable campus activities and the studying, which keeps their grade averages high, for a few hands of bridge.

When A.S.U.C. President Yosel Rogat is at home, home is Robison Hall. This house has contributed a multitude of student leaders, recent ones including Bob Rogers, former representative-at-large and Wolfe Sterne, past A.M.S. president. Julian Voorhees is the house manager and the Board of Directors consists of: Abe Maurer, chairman; David Bernstein, Robert Satten, Irving Weisselman, Milton Gordon, and David Maryn. The manager and board are elected by members and act in an administrative, legislative, and judicial capacity. Robison Hall was occupied by the Army's A.S.T.P. trainees in 1943, during which time members were installed in the Pi Lam house. A staunch supporter of University undertakings, the house has been well represented in intramural athletics, campus drives, board and council activities. In addition, the hall has recently initiated a new series of special evenings. Programs, to which the entire campus are welcome to be guests, will begin with dinner followed by music, a speaker, and finally a general "bull session." The house is open to all men students of the University, regardless of race or creed.



Shapiro, Murray

Brown, Herbert  
Garfinkle, Sanford  
Mandell, David  
Voorhees, Julian

Blume, George M.  
Estrin, Theodore  
Herzberg, Norman  
Motcha, William  
Wagner, Leon E.

Medvid, Nicholas  
Weisser, J. Edwin

Rogers, Robert  
Westbrook, Kermit





# sports



Team hear our song  
Team hear our song  
praise thy glorious name  
fight to win the game

we  
your

The illustration shows a profile of a person's head with a large, pointed ear. The head is drawn with simple black lines. Overlaid on the head and extending across the page are several musical staves. The lyrics are written in a cursive, handwritten style below the notes. The word 'Team' appears twice, and 'fight to win the game' is written at the bottom. The overall style is that of a hand-drawn sketch or doodle.



Silly  
out



U.C.L.A., WELL KNOWN FOR ITS' FAMOUS CARD STUNTS, DEMONSTRATES ONE OF ITS' LATEST FORMS IN THE SCRIPT-WRITTEN "SIGNATURE STUNT" IN MEMORIAL COLISEUM.





# SIDE LINES

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# M. A. B.



Presiding over M.A.B. meetings throughout the summer and fall was copable Dick Hough.



Serving as adviser to the Men's Athletic Board is genial Bill Spaulding, Director of Athletics.



Left to Right: Russ Torrey, Ken Keifer, Reynolds Lindrath, Dick Hough, Al Franken, Herb Furth, Glen Grant.



Directing the spirit of the Bruins was Warren Palmer who took over the job of yell king at the beginning of the spring semester.



Hal Michaels directed the actions of the board in the spring.

This year saw the unbreakable team of Hal Michaels and Dick Hough of Bruin Cager fame ruling over the Men's Athletic Board. Under the supervising of Bill Spaulding, the board revived the activities of the Lettermen's organizations, voted on life passes, and awarded the letters to desiring Westwooders. The main job this year was started by Dick Hough in the Fall when he set the ground work for the formation of a Bruin Varsity Lettermen Association but being unable to finish his plan, Hal Michaels, completed the job. Through the efforts of Michaels, the Circle C, Ball and Chain, and Blue C were united into the Varsity Club. This organization is composed of any man with a varsity letter in a major or minor sport with the approval of the members of the Club and is one of the biggest combined organizations of its kind, destined to become a very worthy and strong group in college athletics.





*Bill Kurlander*

*Bob Humphries*

*H. M. Stammack*

# *Yell Leaders*





*Roger Riddick*

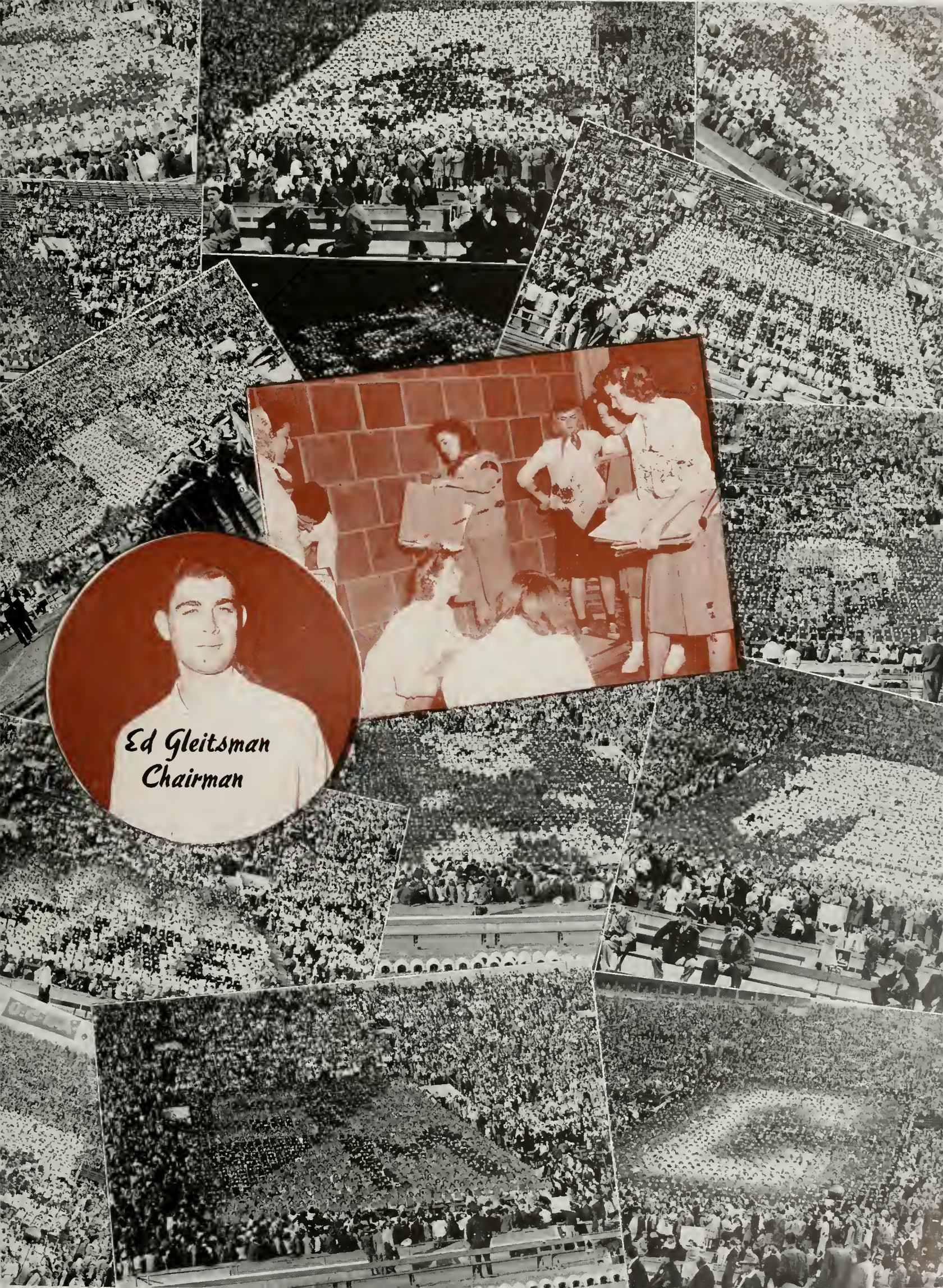
*Tom Paterson*





Rally Committee





*Ed Gleitsman  
Chairman*





*Victory!*



*Touchdown!*



*Don't Stop!*

# *Fall Fever*





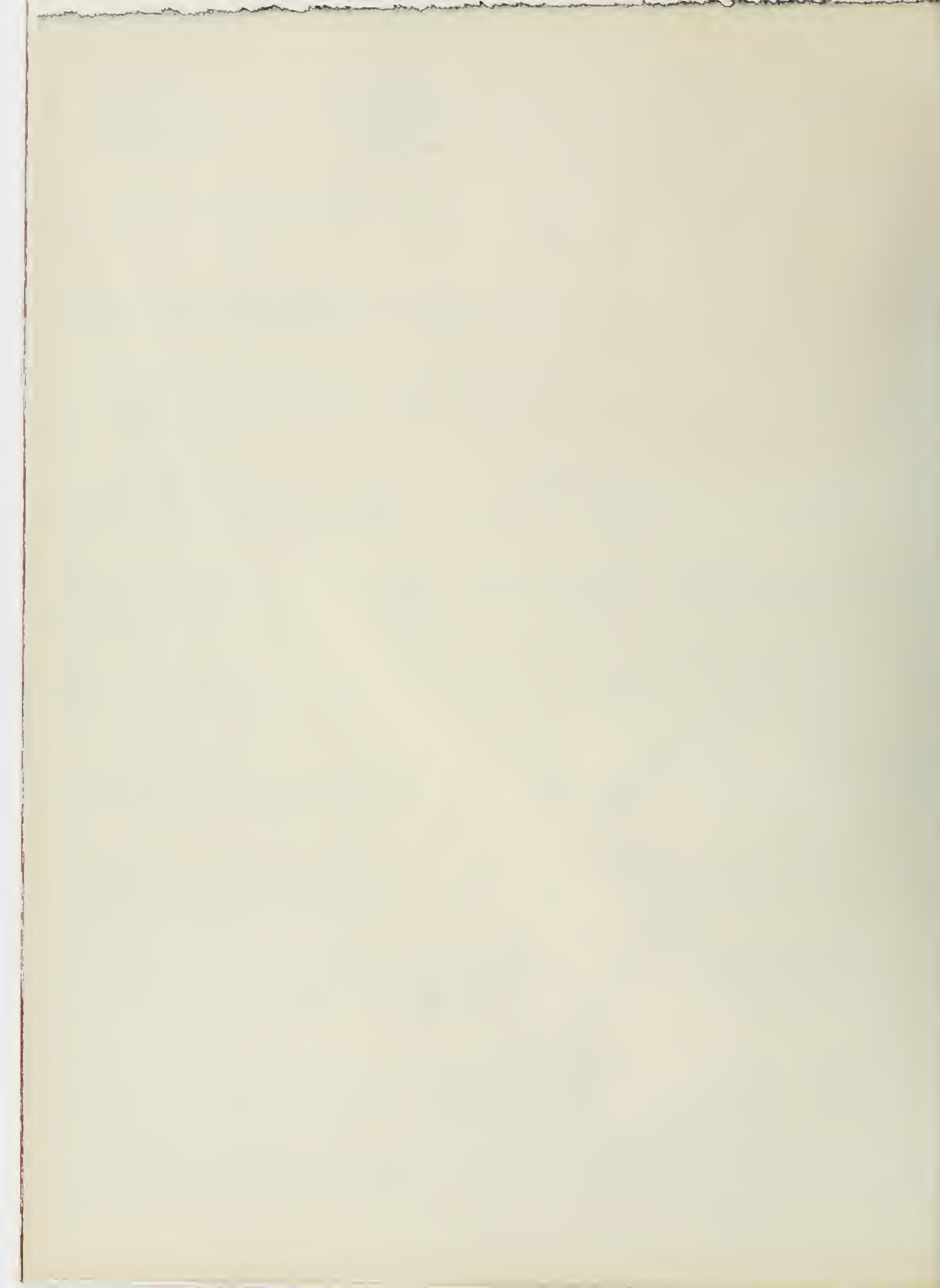






# FOOTBALL







SEASONS RECORDS

6	U.C.L.A.	S.C.	13
20	U.C.L.A.-SAN DIEGO NAVY		14
50	U.C.L.A. COL. OF PACIFIC		0
13	U.C.L.A. CALIFORNIA		0
6	U.C.L.A. ST. MARY'S PRE-F.		13
12	U.C.L.A. OREGON		0
13	U.C.L.A. ST. MARY'S		7
0	U.C.L.A. CALIFORNIA		6
15	U.C.L.A. S.C.		26

# Man Power



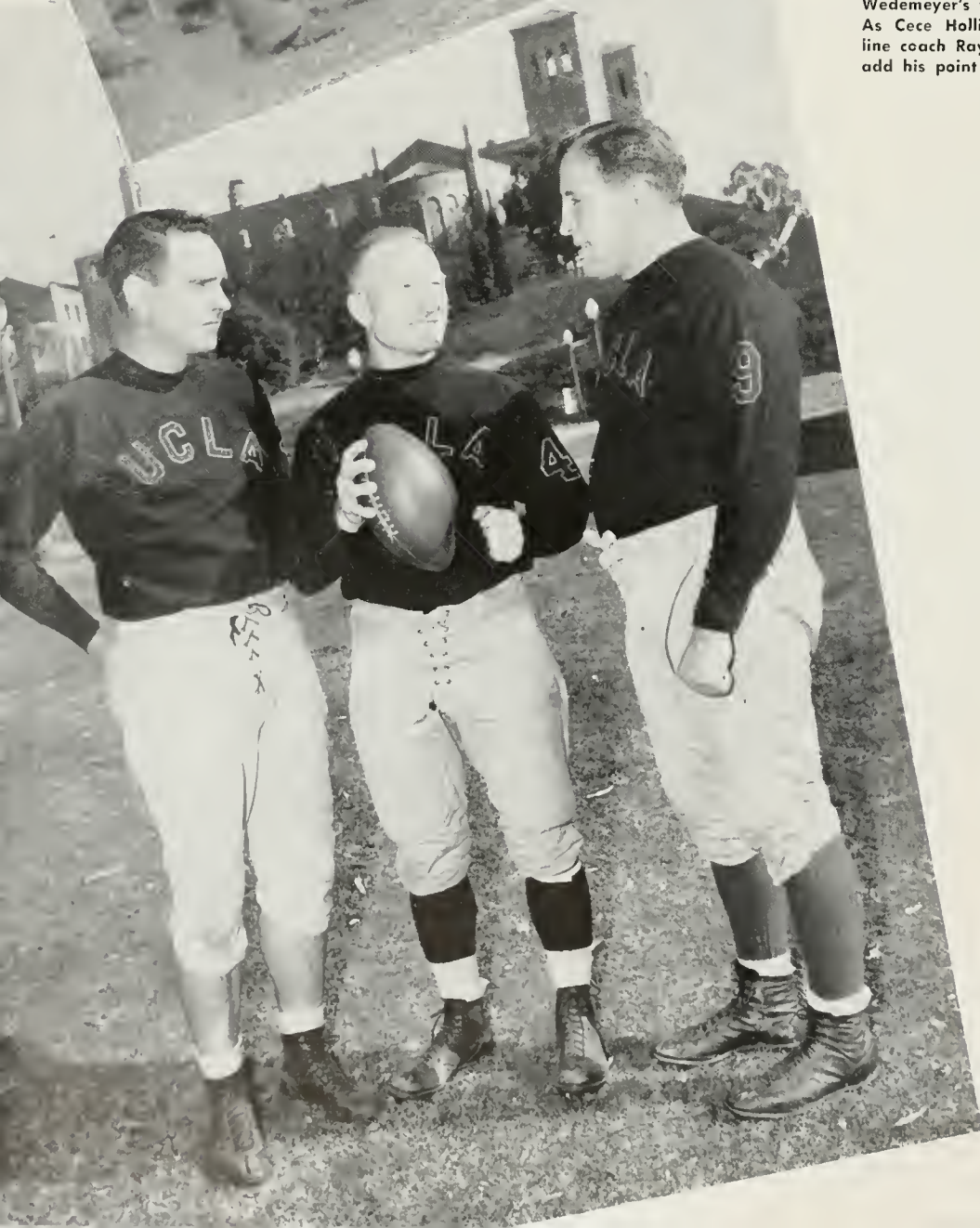
Back Row: Boyd, Brown, Childers, Tellmans, Rossi, Boom, West, Stamper, King, Lowe, Kiefer, Willis, Townsend, Woelfle, Blackwelder, Steffen, Porter, Kapp, Smith, English, Gelpman, Pachter, McDonald Fryson, Sparlis, Case, Colhoun, Richards, Dr. Ruth, Drake.  
 Second Row: Hansen, Northrup, Wheeler, Lee, Woods, Campbell, Markham, Eaton, Asher, Helson, Harding, Turk, Tritt, Hewey, Jones, Montgomery, Waterfield.  
 Front Row: Bartel, Nockold, Peterson, Solid, Biddle, Turk, Russell, Rowland, Billingshurst, Prince, Dan Nelson, Horton, Ohmar, Hollingsworth, Cooch La Brucherie.





# Tacti

It was a tense moment for the coaches, the team and Jae E. Brawn in the last seconds of the St. Mary's game before Wedemeyer's teammate failed to receive the almost fatal pass. As Cece Hollingsworth, backcoach, explains a new play to line coach Ray Richards, Shelby Calhaun, end coach, waits to add his point of view to the discussion.



Coach La Brucherie gives a few words of wisdom and tips about the coming team and their plans of attack to the Bruin squad.



*icians*



Coach Bert La Brucherie.



"La-Bo-Bo," the former coach of the L. A. High Romans, who came to Westwood with an enviable record of High School football victories behind him, is well on his way to achieve fame in college pigskin circles. His 1945 edition of the Bruin football squad united under his guidance to win five out of the nine P.C.C. games and compile a total of one hundred thirty-five points to the opponents total of seventy-nine. With the help of Ray Richards, able line coach, Cece Hollingsworth, who planned the strategy of the backfield, and Shelby Calhoun, who directed the activities of the Bruin ends, "Coach Bert" placed on the gridiron a team that in traditional Bruin style and spirit achieved an excellent football record during the 1945 season. The squad reached its climax by defeating St. Marys, fifth ranking team of the nation, to the tune of 13-7. With his record of victories and the favorable impression he has made on all the Bruins and football fans aside, we expect to see him headman of Spaulding Field for many years to come.



Cal Rossi



Ernest V. Case



Tom Aaker



"Pete" Peterson



Skip Rowland



Rustauschek



Bob Zausen



"Chili" Chilera

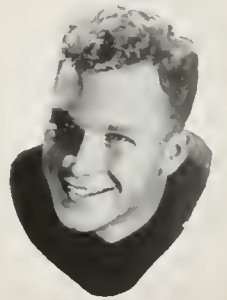




*Albert Sparkis*



*John A. Boyd*



*Ed Tyson*

Student manager "Deke" Wilson, who carefully scrutinized behind the scenes, prepared for the nine games of the season with the help of his assistants Jerry Domine, Don Thalker, and Jim Shaha who kept the team and equipment in good shape. Trainer "Ducky" Drake, lower left, was always on hand to patch up any bruises or cuts the team might acquire during the games or practices. The third branch of this "behind the scenes" organization is filled by Scout Cece Hollingsworth, upper right, who diagrams the plays of the Bruin opposition and generally tries to give the team such tips and information that will enable them to be the victors on the gridiron each weekend.



*Jack Conder*



*Art Steffens*



*Don Malenberg*



*Ken Soliel*





Bob Wheeler



Nelson King



Herb Boon



Vera Svendsgaard



William J. Plimont



George Robertson



Gene Lee



William A. Stanger



Dick Jones



Opie Campbell



Don Nelson







Dan Nelson



William "W" Faye



Bert West



Bob Russell



Roy W. Farnsworth



Brooks Biddle



Dick Roberts



Dean Markham



John Smith



Ken Kiefer



Bill Fitt





With the odds against them, the underdog Bruin squad clashed with the Trojans for the opening P.C.C. game before more than 81,000 people. The first quarter found the Bruin an equal match for Troy; however, in the second quarter Rowland went through right tackle in a 10 yard push to pay dirt. But later S.C. in a determined drive tallied, and at the half the score stood 7-6. In the second half the Bruin line with Sparlis, Childers, Asher, and others united to form a solid wall, while Porter was always there to fill all possible holes in the defense. But in the last quarter the Trojan weight advantage began to show and soon Lillywhite took over for Tommy Trojan and scored a second six points. When the gun finally sounded, the score stood 13-6 and the Bruin men of Westwood returned home to polish up for coming games and the traditional tilt with Troy at the end of the season.

# "T" for Two

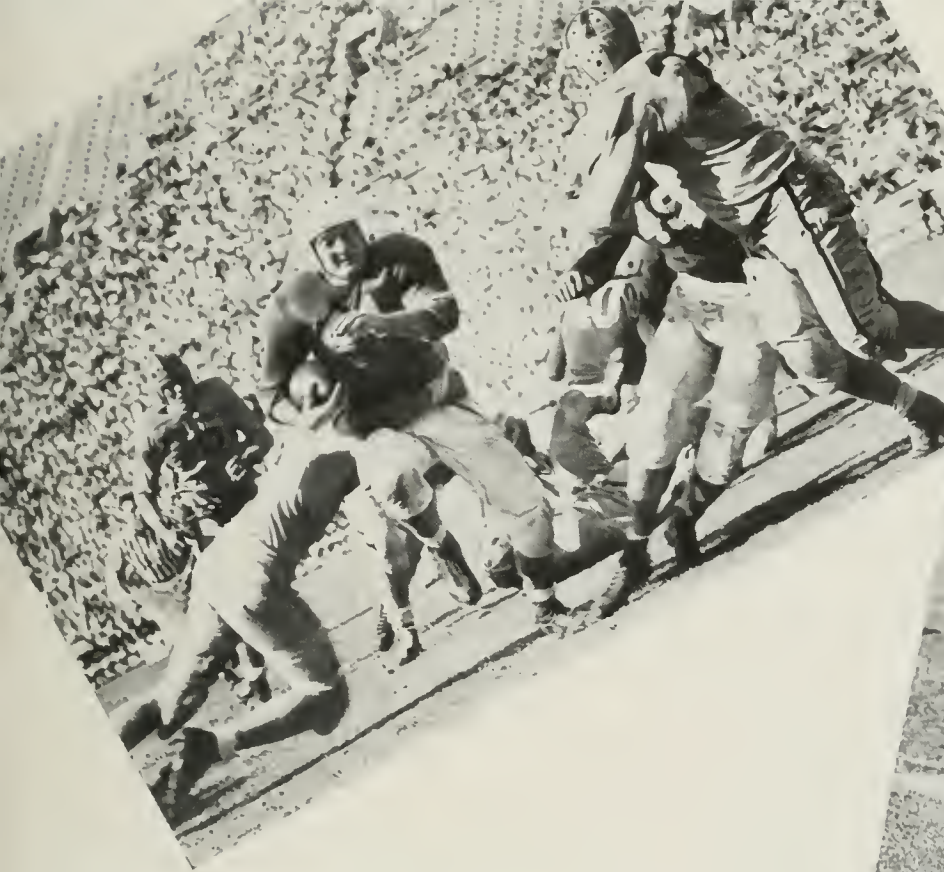
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SC	13



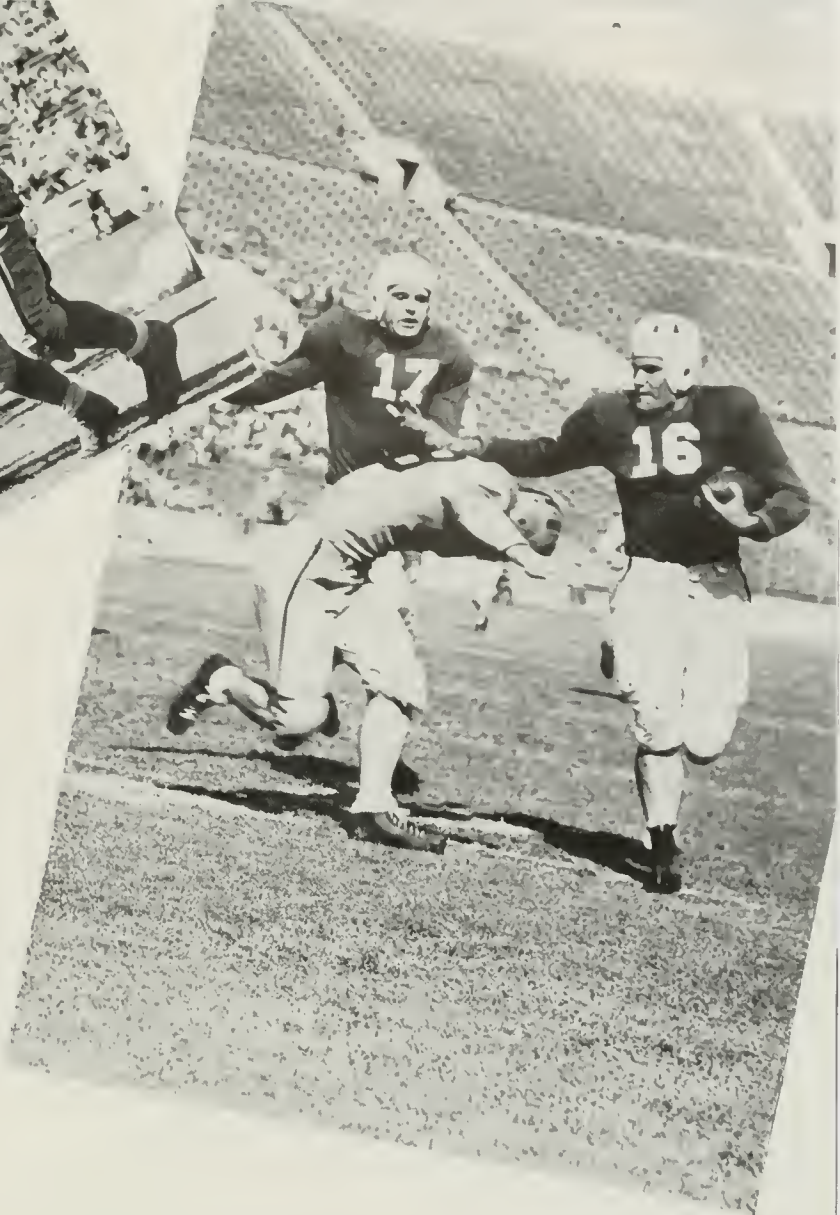
Above: There he goes, Rossi (16) the high stepper with na one around ta stop him. He set up the opening scare and kept the Westwooders very much in the ball game when S.C. gat the second tally.

Right: Six points, and Southern Cal. isn't even around as ambling Skip Rowland (28) outruns the Tray secondary while Jack Porter (44) tries vainly to come up and help push Rowland on ta pay dirt.





Pile-driving Jack Porter (44) moves for four yards as a Navy man tackles low to try to stop him. Petersan (49) stops the other "would be" tackler who had his eye on the husky fullback.



Cal Rossi (16) adding another few yards of his total of 677 yards that he amassed in six games for the little Bruins as Bab Wheeler (27) works to help his famed teammate.



# Sad Sailor

Not knowing the word "defeat," LaBrucherie's men entered the field against a heavier San Diego Navy Squad to show a marked improvement in passing and pass defense. The team was really fervid; Rossi was always getting away and rolling up yardage, while Porter and Rowland following up consistently carried the bullet for good gains. Despite numerous fumbles on both sides the score was always in favor of U.C.L.A. The scoring began in the initial quarter when Rossi on an end-around play moved 34 yards down the field to pay dirt. Another 6 points was added in the second stanza when Jack Porter rambled 6 yards and then lateralled to "Crazy-legs" Rossi, who went aver. Then it became Navy's turn to add 6 points when "Goose" White took George Murphy's 39 yard pass over for a touchdown. The second half saw football played at its best with Porter going over in the third period from the 3 yard line to end a 75 yard drive featuring the team work of Cal Rossi, Skip Rawland, and Jack Porter. On the line, guard Bob Russell proved to be the star when he broke a determined Navy threat in the final quarter, but before the fun Tommervik tallied for Navy in a 30 yard gallup leaving the score board reading U.C.L.A. 20, San Diego Navy 14.

<b>UCLA</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>SAN DIEGO NAVY</b>	<b>14</b>



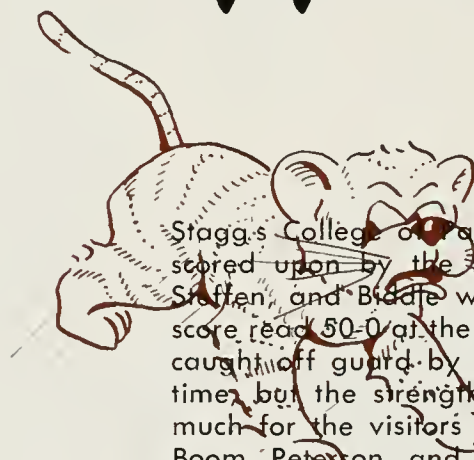
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC 0  
UCLA 50



Braks Biddle (55) clashes into a Tiger as Art Steffen (19) is away for a 33 yard end round sweep. During the game Tiger-men tried hard to keep rushing the Westwaaders but sheer power and beautiful passing kept them from the end zone.

Ken Solid (23) carrying the football with reserve guard Dick Roberts blacks Bab McDonald, C.O.P. end, who eventually caught Solid after a first down was gained. The Stagmen failed to score on the Bruin reservists as the score indicates 50-0.

# Trapped Tiger



Stagg's College of Pacific squad was the next team to be scored upon by the Bruins. The backfield of Case, Solid, Steffen, and Biddle was clicking from the kickoff until the score read 50-0 at the end of the game. The Bruin team was caught off guard by the plays of the C.O.P. from time to time, but the strength of the Bruin line proved to be too much for the visitors from Stockton. With a line of Kiefer, Boom, Peterson, and a smart looking backfield, the Westwooders kept the ball usually on the C.O.P. end of the field and close to the 0 marker. It took the Bruins 90 seconds to tally the first 6 when Art Steffen raced 22 yards to pay dirt. This was followed by a 47 yard pass from Case to Robotham for another 6 and the third tally in the first quarter saw Biddle go over on a 23 yard push. The second period saw 12 points added to the total—6 by West after moving 28 yards to a T.D. and the second six in a 28 yard pass from Stamper to end Don Nelson. In the second half the Bruins, led by Jones, Solid, and ends Don Nelson and Bob Hansen, rolled up 18 more points sending the score to the 50 mark.

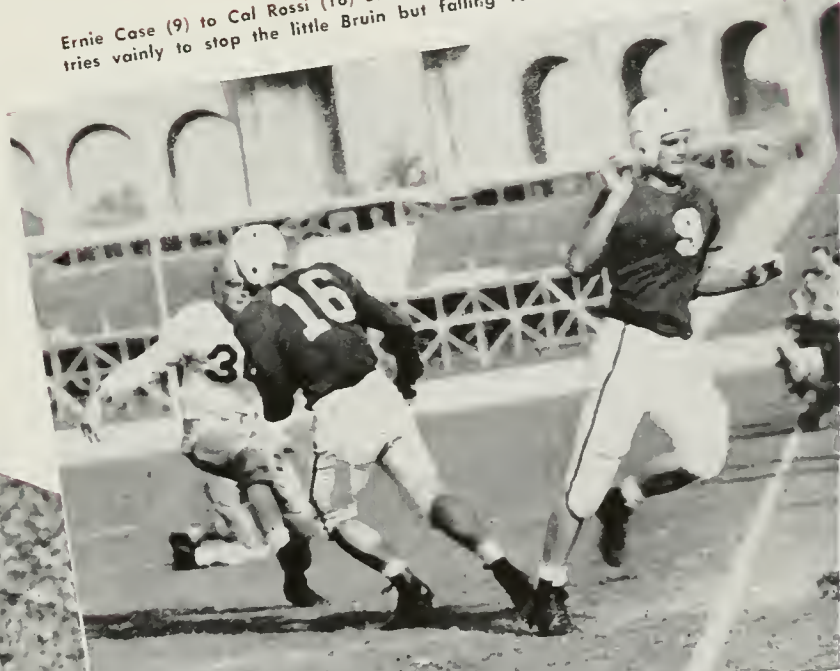


# Bear Trap



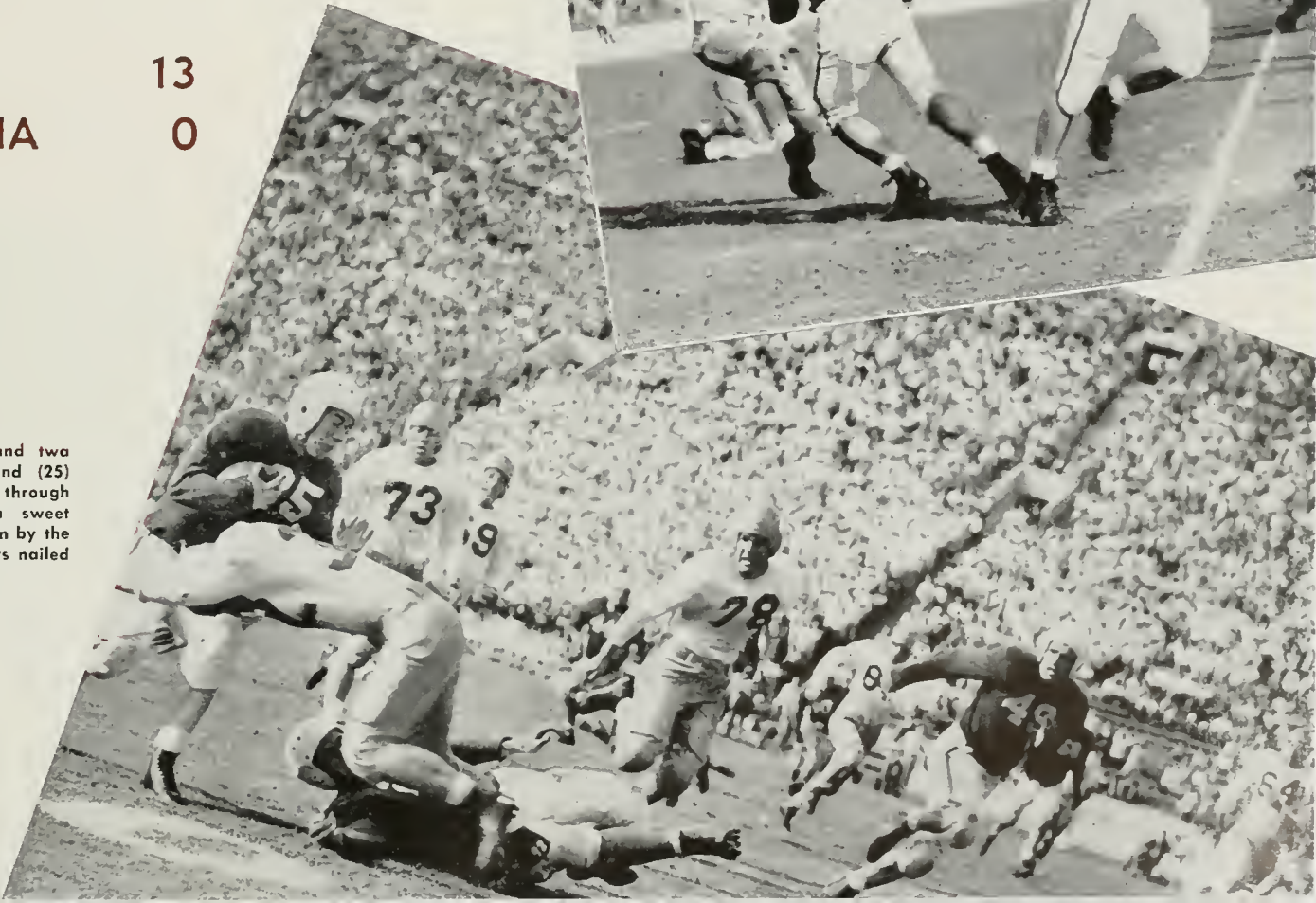
The relative from the South, Joe Bruin, overtook the Berkeley boys 13 to nothing midway in the season, thus forcing the Golden Bear to retreat back to his campanile and moan the fading aroma of roses. Westwood didn't have a threat during the afternoon's tilt, since the North failed to penetrate beyond U.C.L.A.'s 34-yard line. Operating at right half, Cal Rossi was the game's top man, gaining more than a hundred yards from rushing, plus scoring both touchdowns. This third victory of the 1945 season was achieved with Rossi gracefully skirting the ends; Case firing wicked jump-passes over center; and Porter & Boyd cracking the line plus a little of Rowland, of course, to bewilder the Bears. Midway in the second quarter the Bruins began scoring after Case intercepted a pass on the California 40 line. The next touchdown duplicated the first six-point play, except a Case-kicked-conversion rolled the score seven points up the field, culminating in another Bruin victory.

Ernie Case (9) to Cal Rossi (16) on an off-tackle smash as a Golden Bear tries vainly to stop the little Bruin but falling 13-0 on the Coliseum sod.



**UCLA**                    13  
**CALIFORNIA**         0

A host of Berkeleymen and two lone Westwooders, Rowland (25) and West (49) rombling through the Bear defense for a sweet sweep. One Bruin has fallen by the wayside as the Big Brothers nailed young "Skipper."





# Blind Flyer

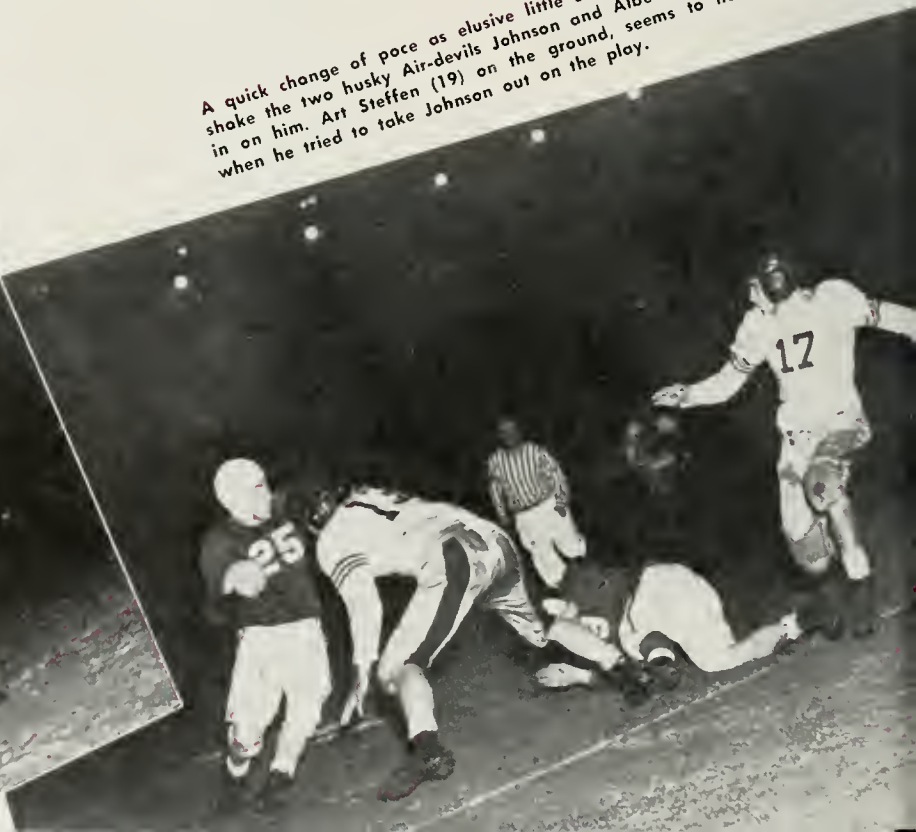


The Bruin squad with three wins and one loss on the ledger found themselves up against a live St. Mary's Pre-Flight eleven led by All-American Frankie Albert. The Airdevils with their quick plays and breaks from the T formation proved to be too much for the Westwooders. The spectators saw U.C.L.A. make three determined drives for the end zone directed by "Meatball" Rossi's end runs and Case's passes. Only one Bruin march materialized into the much desired six points when a 25 yard pass from southpaw Case carried Skip Rowland over during the second quarter. At the same time Masterson's eleven, first with Albert and later Harrington carrying the ball, chalked up tallies for the Airdevils. At the gun the Bruin bear retreated homeward leaving the score 6 to 13.

ST. MARY'S PREFLIGHT	13
UCLA	6

Ernest Johnson (17) didn't have a chance when he tried to get away from big Don Molmberg (2) and All American Al Sporis (58) in the hard fought Airdevil game. Bob Russell (48), Bruin guard, comes up from behind just to make sure.

A quick change of pace as elusive little Skip Rowland (25) tries to shake the two husky Air-devils Johnson and Albert who are closing in on him. Art Steffen (19) on the ground, seems to have missed when he tried to take Johnson out on the play.





UCLA 12  
 OREGON 0



Rossi (16) scrambling for yards as a host of Olivermen surround the Westwood ace. Re the highly touted Jake Leight to add luster to his final game before leaving for Navy duty.

All eyes on Jake Leight as Boom (31) and Hensen (39) close in on the Oregon flash as Tom Asher (40) watches from the rear. Boom finally caught the Webfoot to end the threat as the Uclans won 12-0.

Another Pacific Coast League game was hurdled as the ever improving Uclans handily sidestepped a great Oregon club led by the ex-service great Jake Leight, to the tune of 12-0, as Cal Rossi, Herb Boom, Rocky Childers, Bert West and Moe King left for Navy duties elsewhere after the game. It was Rossi all the way, as he stole the show from the Oregon ace Leight in the individual honors for the evening. Rossi gained 184 yards and lost only 15 for an average of 7.7 per try as Jake chewed up only 101 yards for a 6.75 average. Jack Boyd and Cal turned in one of the best performances of the season as the former scored the first touchdown on a beautiful run through the entire Webfoot club, while Amblin' Cal quickly dashed for another score behind some blocking that was bonecrushing in pace set by Jack Porter and others. These two plays completely caught the Olivermen flatfooted and placed the score at a mighty twelve big points to nothing for the invaders. With Big Al Sparlis, Rocky Childers, Herb "Boomer" Boom and others doing great work along the stalwart forward line, the Westwooders held the highly commendable Oliver coached lads the rest of the evening. Leight and Robinson were the spearheads of the Oregon offense and except for brief flashes they fell before the Uclan onslaught.

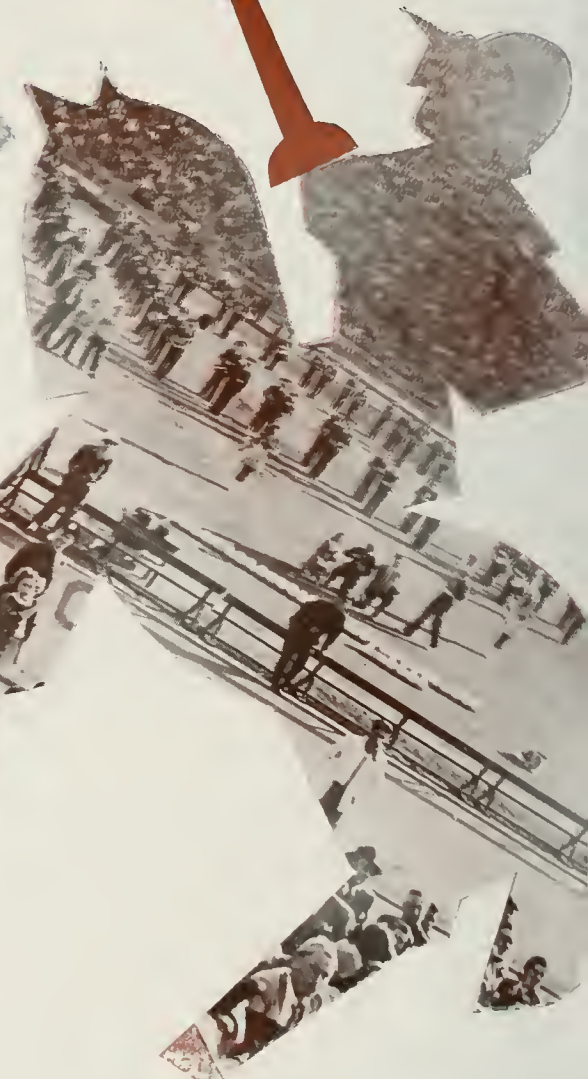


# Surprised Duck



UCLA 13  
ST. MARY'S 7

# Titled Knight



With a surge of power Wedemeyer breaks through the Bruin forward wall of Hansen (39) and Rabatham (21) only to be met by the Westwader's secondary of Boyd (20) and Biddle (55), while Case (9) drives into the play. Action galore as St. Mary's faltered before inspired Bruin gridders 13-7 when Porter (44) (on ground) and Co. battered and ran the previously undefeated and untied into submission. Here Woefle (43) partially blocks Cardeira (7) who falls an Porter carrying the ball. O'Connor (3), Malmberg (2), Boyd (20) watch as Rabatham (21) clips a few Gaels.

Jostling St. Mary's, the fifth ranking team of the nation, out of the undefeated and untied column was the objective of the Bruins when they smacked over the highly favored Phelan men 13-7 at the Coliseum. From the start, the Westwooders outrushed, outfought, and bowled over the fancy Gaels from Moraga Valley. Skip Rowland, Jack Boyd, Bob Hansen, and the big Russ Taushek outflanked and corralled the wild steeds from the north. Ed Ryan, the Gaels' star wing man, got hurt and thus ended the Wedemeyer, Corderio, Ryan combination, but at the same time the Bruin system of Case, Biddle and Rowland was clicking in the best of fashion. Solid carried the first of Case's TD passes over while Rowland took the second aerial for another six after a pass from Case to Biddle set the ball on the 16, ending the game with a thrilling spectacle in the last few seconds of play.



UCLA 0  
 CALIFORNIA 6



Buck Shaw's inspired but wet Gridders took the Westwood Bruins over the humps in a 6-0 upset which startled the Football World. Here Rowland (25) powers into three Berkeleymen as Hansen (39) goes for an unseen fae.

Skipper (25) is apparently in the clear but Jack Porter (44) slipped in the mud to let the Golden Bear nip him. Rowland topped this 5 yard rush by scampering 45 yards after catching one of Ernie Case's aeriels to miss an early first quarter march to the Strawberry Canyon two yard line.



# Rainy Downfall

After clipping the Gaels from Moraga Valley the week before, the spirited Bruins trekked to Berkeley to invade the Big Bears' Den. This proved disastrous as Buck Shaw's eleven took a surprise first quarter rush by the Little Bear in stride, to hold the Bruin-T formation to no score while they tallied on a freak play that started on the Bear's 33. On the third down, Jack Lerond, Cal sub-end, was back in punt formation when a bad pass from center plus the hard charging of Don Malmberg caused Lerond to rush the kick. The ball oozed off his foot and "touching" Malmberg's outstretched hands forcing it to go to the right where Joe Stuart picked it up on the bounce and made his way through the quagmire behind excellent blocking. About this time Stuart was being "hemmed-in" successfully by the onrushing Uclans, but a quick lateral to the alert Lerond who was clear and he scampered over the cross-stripes to end a 66 yard play and score the winning 6 points.





In front of 103,657 football hungry citizens, the men of Troy started to work on the fumble-plagued Bruins, netting a 19-0 lead after the first two quarters. But at the halftime period Bert LaBrucherie diagrammed a comeback of brilliance that thoroughly outdowned, outscored and outpassed the rampant Cravath-men. Sunday A.M. news sheets mentioned the score of 26-15—the Westwooders not overcoming the lead which the Trojans garnered in the first half. Ted (Boom) Tannehill's two gallaps of 24 and 55 yards, coupled with a pass from Bowman to Adelman, and a lateral to Cole ended Southern Cal. scoring. Bruins were paced by Ernie Case's beautiful aerials to Skip Rowland for the first TD, then Troy men were pushed back to their own goalposts for two more Bruin points. U.C.L.A. pulled the old Statue of Liberty to clinch another six points—during the last fifty seconds of the game, match. Thus endeth the season for the fighting lads from Westwood who usually were outweighed but hardly outplayed by other P.C.C. teams.



Malmberg (2) and Fyson (5) watch Brooks Biddle (55) move over the Trojan line while Jack Parter (44) and Waefle (43) amble out to stop the Troy's backfield. Sparlis (58), Robotham (21) and Ca. crush Cravath's front line.



Many emotions of either anxious, happy, or concerned Bruins are displayed by the rooting section during the ups and downs of this year's Homecoming game.

Skip Rowland (25) after moving down the field finds himself in a nest of Trojans while a Bruin blocker takes out Jerry Bowman, S.C. Quarterback.



# Last Stand



The Queen and court start the climaxing day of "Homecoming Week" 1945 by viewing the "big game" from their special box below the rooting section.



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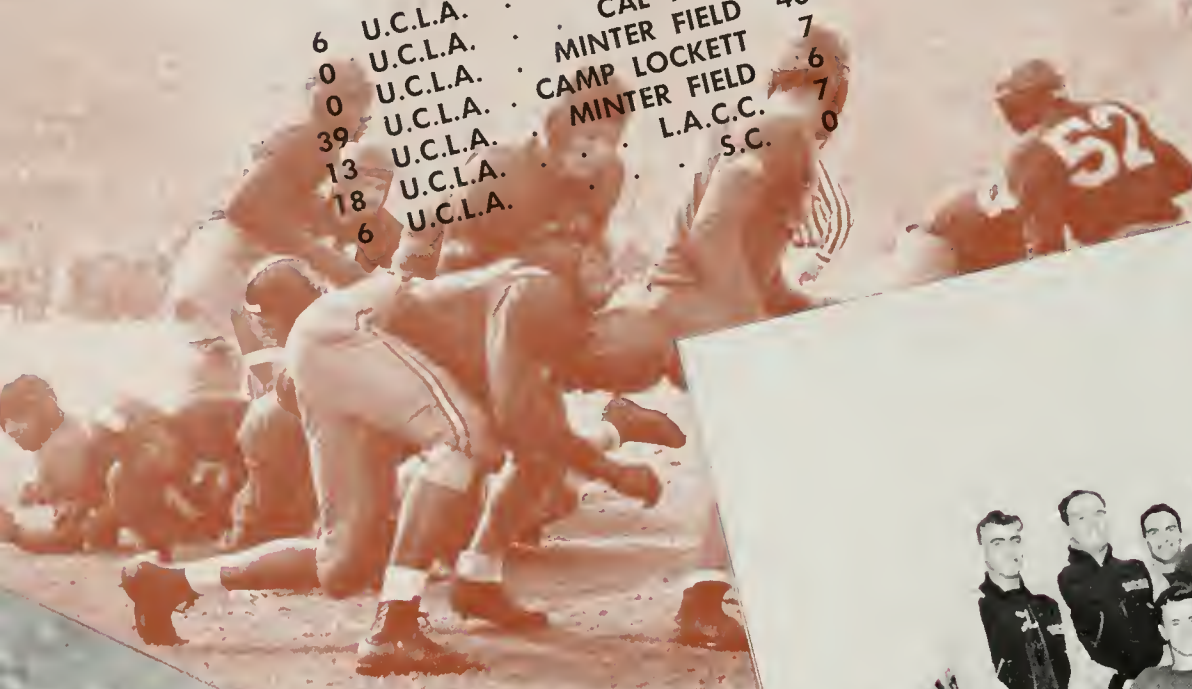
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It's a toss-up as to whether Jerry Bawman, S.C., or the Bruin (unidentified man) has the ball, but just to make sure Sporlis (58), Hansen (39), and Fyson (5) close in.

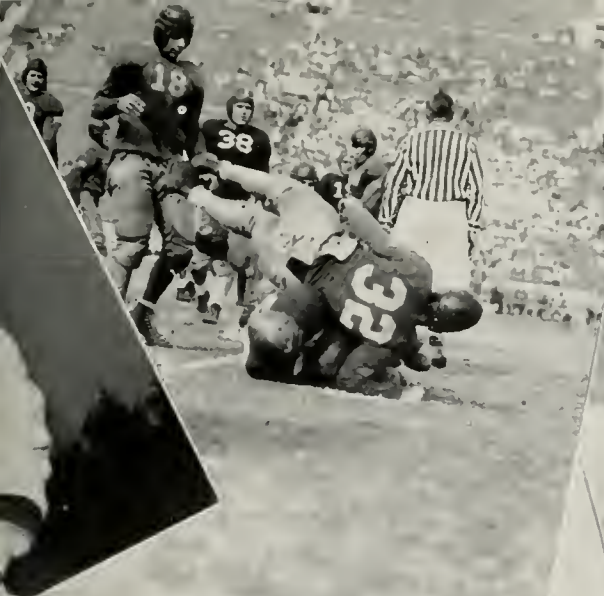


# Monty's Legions

SEASONS RECORD		S.C.	6
6	U.C.L.A.	CAL TECH	6
0	U.C.L.A.	MINTER FIELD	40
0	U.C.L.A.	CAMP LOCKETT	7
39	U.C.L.A.	MINTER FIELD	6
13	U.C.L.A.	L.A.C.C.	7
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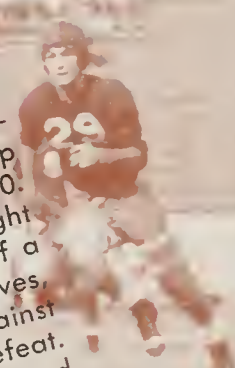






Back Row: Coach Montgomery, Coach Summers, Barkley, Dubil, Ringholtz, Smith, Gelpman, Miller, Kellogg, Larsen, Stomper, Clitheroe, Barrett.  
 Middle Row: Meager, Cline, Roskam, Tripp, Davis, Svengoard, Northrup, Kapp, Nelson.  
 First Row: Palmer, Nicoloff, Karam, Tonaka, Baum, Hirst, Roberts, Hobbs.

The 1945 edition of U.C.L.A.'s Bruin gridiron, with an impressive season, served notice to local football circles to beware of future Bruin gridiron might. Coach Jack Montgomery's scrappy aggregation paced by the hard running of Al Kapp, the consistent right arm of Bill Stamper, and aided and abetted by the vicious line play of such stalwarts as Larson, Meager, Clark and Svenggaard, moved through a tough season with four victories, one tie, and two defeats. What is more important, however, the yearlings won the mythical city championship by tying traditional crosstown rivals, S.C., in the first game, and winning the night cap 6-0. The first half of the season was marked by gloom. After tying S.C. in the hard fought opener they dropped a heartbreaker to Cal-Tech, 6-0, and came out on the short end of a Minter Field Day, 40-0. In the next game, with Camp Lockett, Monty's lads found themselves and ran riot to the tune of a 39-7 win. The Bruin boys then reaped ample revenge against Minter Field, stopping the cadets 13-6, and thereby erasing their earlier, humiliating defeat. Highlighting this game was Al Kapp's beautiful 100 yard run with an intercepted pass, next turned back 18-7 in what was termed an upset by grid authorities. Climaxing the season was the money game with the Trojan Colts. At the final gun, the Jayvees happily found themselves on the long end of a 6-0 count, and with the city championship firmly tucked in their hip pocket to end the JV football season.









# BASKETBALL







# Key-hole Experts

Left to right: Top row: Stewart, Arnold. Third row: Coach Johns, Lewis, Englund, Joeckel. Second row: Cluska, Haugh, Michaels, Miller, O. Stewart. First row: Staner, Grant, Witt.

## SEASON'S SCORES

Bruin Score	OPPONENT	Opponent Score
31	Carroll Shamrocks	34
44	Long Beach A.T.C.	41
37	Pepperdine College	47
25	Santa Ana Army Air Base	38
31	San Diego Navy	36
34	San Diego Dons	38
33	Camp Ross	47
33	Cal Tech	9
30	St. Mary's Pre-Flight	44
40	20th Century-Fox	45
49	Camp Ross	67
33	California	45
35	California	37
33	Southern California	43
40	California	45
35	Southern California	18
41	Stanford	29
37	Stanford	50
25	California	49
39	California	26
47	Stanford	20
45	Stanford	35
43	Southern California	60
	Southern California	



# Board of



All ready with towels, basketballs and any other equipment are Christian Azak and Junghas while head manager Herb Furth sees that all moves smoothly.

The Bruins in their preliminary games found competition in A.A.U. outfits, local collegiate squads and also many service teams. Several of the frays proved to be hectic contests and good practice to put the Westwooders in good form for the later conference games. The Johnsmen battled during the first week the Carroll Shamrocks, Long Beach A.T.A. and Pepperdine College to find themselves on top in the tilt with Long Beach and dropping the other two. The Waves of Pepperdine taking the lead in their game in the middle of the first half and amassing 47 points to the Bruins 37, while the Shamrocks were able to eke out a 34-31 victory only in the last seconds. The Air Force led by former S.C. star, Jack Hupp, stopped the Westwooders with a 38-25 victory. Traveling south, the Johnsmen met the San Diego Navy and the San Diego Dons, but were forced to return home with a blank in the win column as the Navy set them 36-31 and the Dons the next night 38-34. Not being downcast, the Uclans took on Cal-Tech and in a slow game chalked up 33 points to the 9 of the Tigers. But this did not hold and the next week when they met St. Mary's Pre-Flight, with Don Miller and Alan Sawyer out, the Bruins after a good start were forced to lose the game 44-30. To close the Prelims, the Bruins clashed with Frank Lubin and his 20th Century Fox outfit and Camp Ross. The Bruins lagged just a little behind 20th during the entire game with both squads playing heads-up basketball, but finally the score read 45-40. Meeting Camp Ross for the second time, the Ross five paced by Don Barksdale, set the scoring in the thirties before the end of the first half, as before and left the Bruins far afield. The score of the earlier game read 47-33, but the second proved too great for the little bear and the score rose until it stood at 67-49 and left the Bruins with only hopes of possible conference victories.



# Directors



Above—This hard to beat combination Co-Captains Hal Michaels, and Dick Hough led the team in spirit and smart basketball until a back injury forced Hough to the bench at Mid-season.



Left—Cheerful Wilber Johns, the man that not only put the Bruin five in good form, even when plagued with injuries and other blows, but also spirited them on from the side lines during each session.

Coach Wilber Johns, monitor of the Bruin cagers, began the 1946 basketball season with returning lettermen full of ability and experience plus transfers of class A quality and a number of Freshmen surprises. But things were too good to be true and soon the Westwooders were fighting off not only their competition but also flu, broken bones, Navy, and other basketball gremlins. These losses definitely cut the Bruin chances of entering the conference win column more often and also smashed all possibility of another championship. But under the trainership of Wilber the Freshmen abilities of Alan Sawyer and Chuck Clustka, fourth ranking P.C.C. scoring man, were used and developed to the nth degree and with this talent and experience obtained high hopes are held for next year and a possible Pacific Coast Conference championship.





*Bob Arnold*



Chuck Stewart

TO PLAY  
16 SCORE 24



*Melvin K. Stoner*



*Helen Grant*



*Al Sawyer*



*Owen W. Stewart*







George Englund



Chuck Clustha



Hal Micka



Donald R. Reed



Ralph Witt



BEN M. LEWIS



Ralph J. Joekel



Our crosstown rivals, under the leadership of Sam Barry, placed on the floor a five man squad which the Bruins were unable to stop. In the first period the Johnsmen played smart ball, led by Chuck Clustka and by the expert ball handling of Bob Arnold, playing his last games. The Bruins could not find their system and dropped the first game 43-33, but in the next tilt the Bruins began to spark. The lead changed eight times and at the half time the score was deadlocked at 23 all. The second half proved to be a hot battle with Filliberti and Kloppenburg taking the honors for Troy, and Clustka, Hough, and Michaels for the Blue and Gold. The scales were tipped in the last minutes when the Trojans sank seven points, setting the score at 45-38. Bob Arnold staged his last battle for a Bruin victory when he dropped one in from 25 feet out, but the gun ended the fray 45-40, a Trojan victory. The season closed with the Bruins again battling the Nichols-Kloppenburg quintet, but this time the Westwooders split the honors with their Figueroa neighbors. The first battle set Troy on its heels when the teamwork of Englund, Clustka, and Michaels defeated Barry's squad 45-34. All the team played good ball while Clustka, (16 points) and Michaels (12 points) became serious and dropped in consistent baskets. The second tilt saw the Trojans set a pace from the first second that the Bruin cagers could not match. Kloppenburg gained high point positions (16 points) with nine points in the first minutes while Nichols and Shanley added their ducats to make the half time ledger read S.C. 27, U.C.L.A. 16. The Bruins could not get started. Clustka, who was hot the night before, sank just one basket while Michaels upheld the Westwooders score with 17 points, sending the Johnsmen retreating from a rough and decisive Trojan revenge (60-43).



Left—With Chuck Clustka (7) covering the left flank, and Ben Lewis (11) moving in from the right, Trojan Earl Wallis (16) tries desperately to get the ball to Jack Nichols (19).  
 For above—Referee Jerry Nemer keeps a close eye on the jump between Dick Hough (13) and Jack Nichols (19) in which the ball seems to be headed toward Trojan Bob Kloppenburg (5) but Bob Arnold (17) is determined to put in his word for the Bruins before the decision is final.  
 Above—The Trojans may be in mass but Dick Hough (13) and George Englund (21) are determined that the Barry squad doesn't get another two points and that the Bruins get control of the ball.



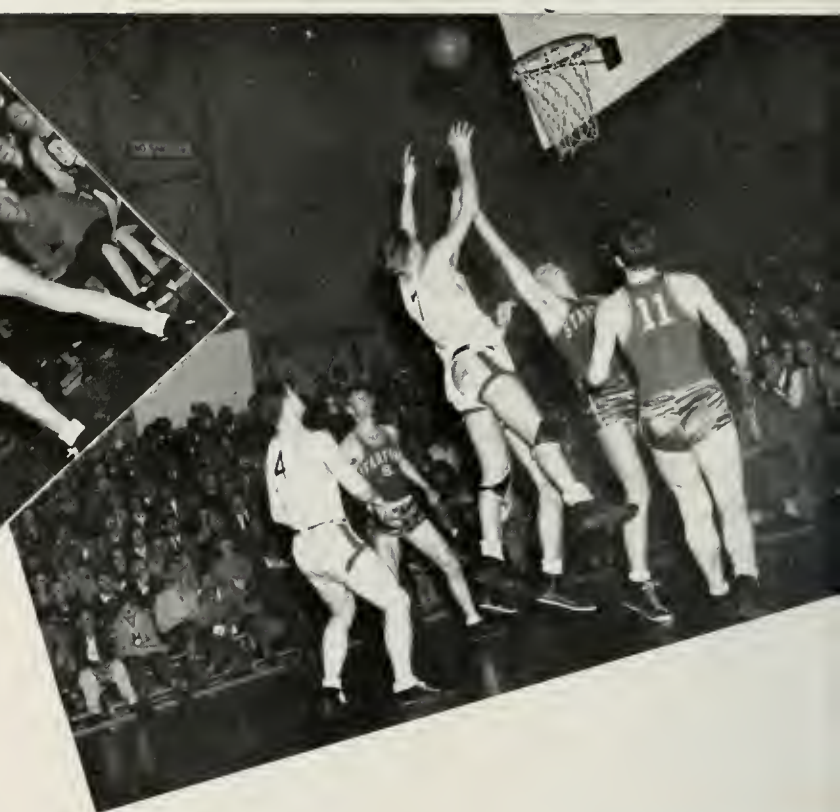


# Series

USC 43	UCLA 33
USC 45	UCLA 40
USC 35	UCLA 45
USC 60	UCLA 43

Nichols (16), Filiberti (11), Shonley (10) of the Trojan five look on as an unidentified Bruin shoots with the hope of adding two more points to the tally.





Far left: When the whole Bruin squad combines their efforts against one Indian it is doubtful if the Deanman will even see the ball.  
Left: Chuck Clustka (7) sets his scoring record two points higher as he out jumps Bill O'Brien (10), former Bruin cager, while Rodman (11), Stanford, and Owen Stewart (4), Bruin, move in just in case.

Outplaying, outclassing and outshooting the hapless Dean's men was the work of the Westwooders during this series of four games. The Bruins took the first contest in a slow game, in which the Johnsmen, led by Chuck Clustka and George Englund, put down any hopes for the Indians in the Pacific Coast Conference win column. The Bruins handled the ball most of the time and kept the Palo Alto five down to eighteen points, while the Westwooders chalked up thirty five on their ledger. In the second match, the Indians, paced by Jim Hill and the consistent good shooting by Bill Christensen, rounded out a 21-20 score at half time only to lose the lead during the second period by the good work of Clustka and Englund plus the defensive action of Chuck Stewart. The Bruins, having hit their stride with the leadership of freshman flash Chuck Clustka, set the final score at 41-29 thus leaving the Indians in the cellar. The next two games again saw Englund, just out of Navy sick bay, and Clustka, starring the show, while Hal Michaels gave a "Hot-Shot" performance similar to those for which he was known last year. These, combined with Ralph Witt and Glen Grant, former Jayvee Captain, kept J. Rodman and Jim Hill well guarded and helped to spirit the Bruin five on to victory in both battles; the first 39-26 and the next night 47-20.



Stanford	18	UCLA	35
Stanford	29	UCLA	35
Stanford	26	UCLA	39
Stanford	20	UCLA	47



Far right: In this jump it looks like the Westwooders will get possession of the ball though the efforts of Chuck Clustka (7) who has definitely outjumped Gene Martin from Palo Alto.

Right: It is a toss up as to who will get the ball but it is our guess that with Lewis (11) on the Indian and Clustka (7) waiting to tip the scales in the Bruin direction, the Westwooders will come out on top.

Cal	45	UCLA	33
Cal	37	UCLA	35
Cal	50	UCLA	37
Cal	49	UCLA	25



Above: Determined to freeze out the Bears, England (21) and Clustka (7) jump high while Merv Lafaille (7), California coptoin, tries vainly to break up the West-wooder's action.  
 Left: Jack LeFond (16) shoots, trying to sink another two points while Andy Wolfe (24), California high point mon, and Bruin Co-Captain Dick Hough (13) watch to see what the result will be.



# Series

Entering the Pacific Coast Conference, the Bruins ventured north to meet Nibs Price's outfit which, paced by Andy Wolfe and Bob Hogeboom, sent the Bruins home empty handed. The first clash saw the Bears break a 16-16 tie in the last minutes of the first half to take the lead which they retained until the end of the game when the score read 45-33. In the second tilt the Johnsmen led all the way until the last forty-five seconds when Bob Anderson, California reserve forward, sank a lay-in shot for two points. Still fighting, Chuck Stewart, Bruin guard, shot from midcourt ten seconds before the gun, but after rolling around the rim the ball failed to go in, leaving the score (37-35) Cal's favor. The next meeting of the California five and the Bruins found the Westwooders minus Chuck Stewart, Bob Arnold, and Dick Hough, while the Bears were in fine form. Even with the fighting spirit of George Englund, who covered "Hot-shot" Andy Wolfe and definitely limited his action, and Chuck Clustka, who piled up over twenty points in the two games by playing "heads-up" basketball, the Bruins were outclassed by the future conference champions. The locals fought hard, but after the first ten minutes it was apparent that there was nothing they could do to stop the Bears in their drive for another victory, and they proceeded to down the Westwooders 50-37 the first night, only to return the next night and repeat their performance and give the Johnsmen another decisive setback 49-25.

Lower left: Englund (21) again to the rescue as he takes one of Andy Wolfe's (21) shots off the backboard, while Ben Lewis (11) comes in for a Bruin assist and to limit Cal's Jim Smith's (13) action.

Lower right: The men of both squads seem to be interested in seeing what becomes of this hotly contested two points as George Englund (21) for the Bruins and Jim Wory (5) fight it out for their respective alma maters.







Left to right: Standing: Madden, Emerson, Harris, Boyer, Pearson, Lockhart, Saltzman, Coach Putnam. Kneeling: Russell, Warm, Baker, Rickerhauser, Pattee, Roberts, Hannah.

Young Bill Putnam's Jayvee Basketballers enjoyed a very fine season this year by chalking up an impressive twelve wins against only four defeats. Coach Putnam, one of the youngest and most popular men on the coaching staff, was last year's varsity co-captain. This was his first year as a coach, but his confidence, pep and ability instilled in the Brubabes a team spirit that was hard, if not well-nigh impossible to beat. Several of the casabateers were outstanding, the keynote of every game the team played. Several of the season, was lost when he was Glen Grant, who sparked the team in the first part of the season, was shipped out. Undaunted, the Brubabes went on as before. Madden and Harris were outstanding on the floor in the forward position, while Emerson and Lockhardt distinguished themselves in the center position. Another promising young Jayvee was lost to the team when Jerry Pearl, Navy man, received his discharge early in the season. Probably the happiest events of the season were the three wins, and only one defeat by the Figueroa rivals. All four games were close and hard-fought, and the Brubabes came out three points short in the fourth game of the series. Other high points of the season were the UCLANS 51-38 win over San Bernardino J.C. and 40-28 over the U.S.N. Separation Center.





# Putnam's Juniors



19 U.C.L.A.	POMONA COLLEGE 15
26 U.C.L.A.	PEPPERDINE J.V. 20
23 U.C.L.A.	SAN DIEGO N.T.C. J.V. 40
39 U.C.L.A.	SAN DIEGO N.A.S. 26
21 U.C.L.A.	CAL TECH J.V. 20
32 U.C.L.A.	CLIFTON'S 48
31 U.C.L.A.	SANTA MONICA J.C. 27
36 U.C.L.A.	S.C. J.V. 34
33 U.C.L.A.	S.C. J.V. 22
35 U.C.L.A.	INYOKERN NAVY 25
32 U.C.L.A.	CAMP PINDAL 38
40 U.C.L.A.	L.A. SEPARATION CEN. 28
40 U.C.L.A.	CAMP MATHEWS MARINES 28
51 U.C.L.A.	SAN BERNARDINO J.C. 38
39 U.C.L.A.	S.C. J.V. 34
31 U.C.L.A.	S.C. J.V. 33







# BASEBALL







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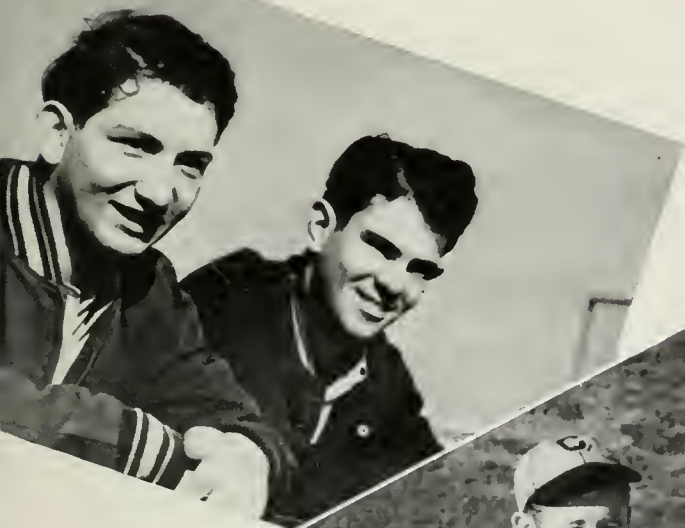
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8	Loyola	U.C.L.A.	13
1	Stanford	U.C.L.A.	3
10	Stanford	U.C.L.A.	17
4	Santa Barbara State	U.C.L.A.	9
15	San Diego Marines	U.C.L.A.	6
4	San Diego Marines	U.C.L.A.	6
0	Loyola	U.C.L.A.	8
1	L.A.C.C.	U.C.L.A.	10
7	California	U.C.L.A.	6
7	California	U.C.L.A.	8



Coach Art Reichle, leader of the horsehiders, directed the campaigns of the Bruin slabmen.



Buck Compton served as Captain of the horsehiders and turned in sterling performances throughout the season.



# Baseball



Far above—Making sure that the bats were always ready and getting all the foul balls was the job of the baseball managers, Rittenberg and Ritter.

Left to right, row one: Skip Rowland. Row two: Ed McKenzie, Jack Stuart. Row three: Joe Call, Bob Hana. Row four: Hal Handley, Jerry Mortel, Sheeld, Hugh Gallagher. Row five: Chuck Simonson, Ken Wheeler, Martin Stone. Row six: Jim Daniel, George Elder, Bob Seltzer. Row seven: Joe Heinen.



George R. Elder



John Serdianis



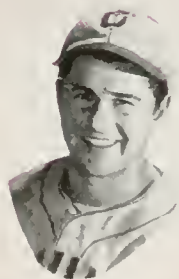
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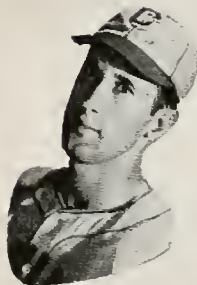
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*Hal Hadley*



*Bob Hama*



*Bob Seltzer*



*Herb Gallagher*

# Preliminaries

Coach Reichle's squad, during the first months of the season, played a number of A.A.U. teams and also local collegiate outfits. The Bruins with such talent as Joe Call, pitcher Jim Daniel, and catcher and captain Buck Compton, and former football star Skip Rowland put their talents and batting average together to put the slopemen out in front in the prelim games. The locals met the Loyola Lions twice, sending the Horsehiders from Playa Del Rey back with two shutout games. In the first meeting, the Bruins managed to win 13-8 by the action of Jim Daniel for the Bruins while Frank Alonzo mounted the hill for the Lions. In the second meet, the Westwooders posted their eighth win when they again sent the Lions back after a 8-0 defeat. The action of George Elder and Lefty Martel started the scoring when they sent in five runs during the second inning. At the same time, the squad from Playa Del Rey was held to four hits by the chucking of Joe Heinen. Other games of interest were the series with the Gauchos when the Bruins ventured north to Santa Barbara to come out on top 9-8 after a fifth inning outburst, and the game series with the Cubs of L.A.C.C. when the Reichlemen, through the combined action of Jim Daniel and Joe Heinen on the hill gave the Westwooders a 10-1 victory.

Ken Wheeler crosses home plate to odd another tally to the score as the Loyola catcher looks on in hopes that the ball will be returned soon.

Trying hard to connect with the horsehide, Joe Heinen, Bruin pitcher, takes a one strike count from the referee.

Skip Rowland, Bruin second base man, connects and sends the ball out over the head of the short stop.





# CIBA



Putting his heart into the swing, Jerry Martel hits a foul ball out of the field in the tilt with the Indians.

Quickly rounding first, Skip Rowland heads for second as the Stanford team waits for the return of the ball.

There is no doubt in our mind that Bob Hanna has put another hit on record for the Bruins and helped increase the score against the Indians.



The Bruin slabmen sent the Stanford Indians back to Palo Alto empty handed in the first CIBA series, after scoring in a free spree in which the Westwooders chalked up 17-10 in the second game, while the first Reichle team just managed to come out on top by a 2-1 score. The two runs for the Bruins were added during the second inning when Bob Seltzer and Gerry Martel crossed home, while the Indian's only tally was scored during the seventh inning when Frank McGraw scored for the Stanford team. The second game saw the horehiders pace the Cardinals during the first inning when five Bruins tallied. The work of Jim Canial and Hugh Gallagher kept the Bruins out in front by their action from the hill, while the batting action of Kenny Wheeler sent the ball out of the field for the only home run of the series at the time of this writing. After this scoring spree the Bruin Baseballers took over undisputed possession of first place in the CIBA, and high hopes are held to keep the possession of this title during the remaining games with Cal and S.C.







# TENNIS







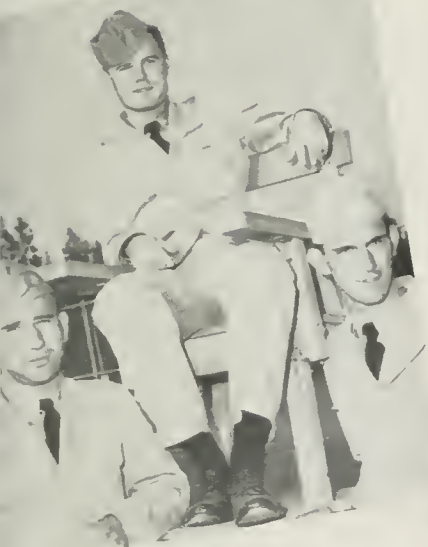
# Bill's Racquetteers

Right—Adding to his duties of Graduate Manager, Bill Ackerman led the Bruins again as mentor of the local tennis squad.

Below—Noel Brawn and Ralph Witt held down the job of Captain besides battling in both the singles and doubles class for U.C.L.A.



10	Pomona	March 23	U.C.L.A.	10
11	Perry Jones All Stars	March 27	U.C.L.A.	0
1	Cal Tech	March 30	U.C.L.A.	11
2	Santa Monica College	April 12	U.C.L.A.	8
3	Santa Monica Tennis Club	April 13	U.C.L.A.	12
3	Camp Pendleton	April 17	U.C.L.A.	9
1	U. of Arizona	April 18	U.C.L.A.	7
3	Stanford	April 19	U.C.L.A.	6
1	California	April 20	U.C.L.A.	8
2	South Pasadena	April 24	U.C.L.A.	9
2	Pepperdine	April 24	U.C.L.A.	7
7	U.S.C.	April 27	U.C.L.A.	2
1	Stanford	May 3	U.C.L.A.	8



Rager Calman served the Westwooders well this year while in his position of manager of the racquet wielders. He was assisted by Irl Maddem and Jack Hamilton.



Left to right, First row: Jack Beindarf, Bob Johnson, Melvin Cahen, Marvin Feldstein, Austin Sellery, Art Leiba. Second row: George Coleman, H. M. Wammack, Byron Miller, Ralph Witt, Noel Brawn, Jim Edwards, David Fehling. Third row: Jack Hamilton, Hugh Sutherland, Ronnie Dunas, Bill Beale, Art Friel, Kenny Nichols, George Englund, Kelly Clark, Coach Ackerman.





F. M. Hammack



Edward J. Reichler



Ken Nichols



Arthur Leiba



William Beale



Austin R. Sells



David Felling



Jim Edwards



Melvin Cohen



Marvin Feldstein





Kelly Clark



Ralph Witt



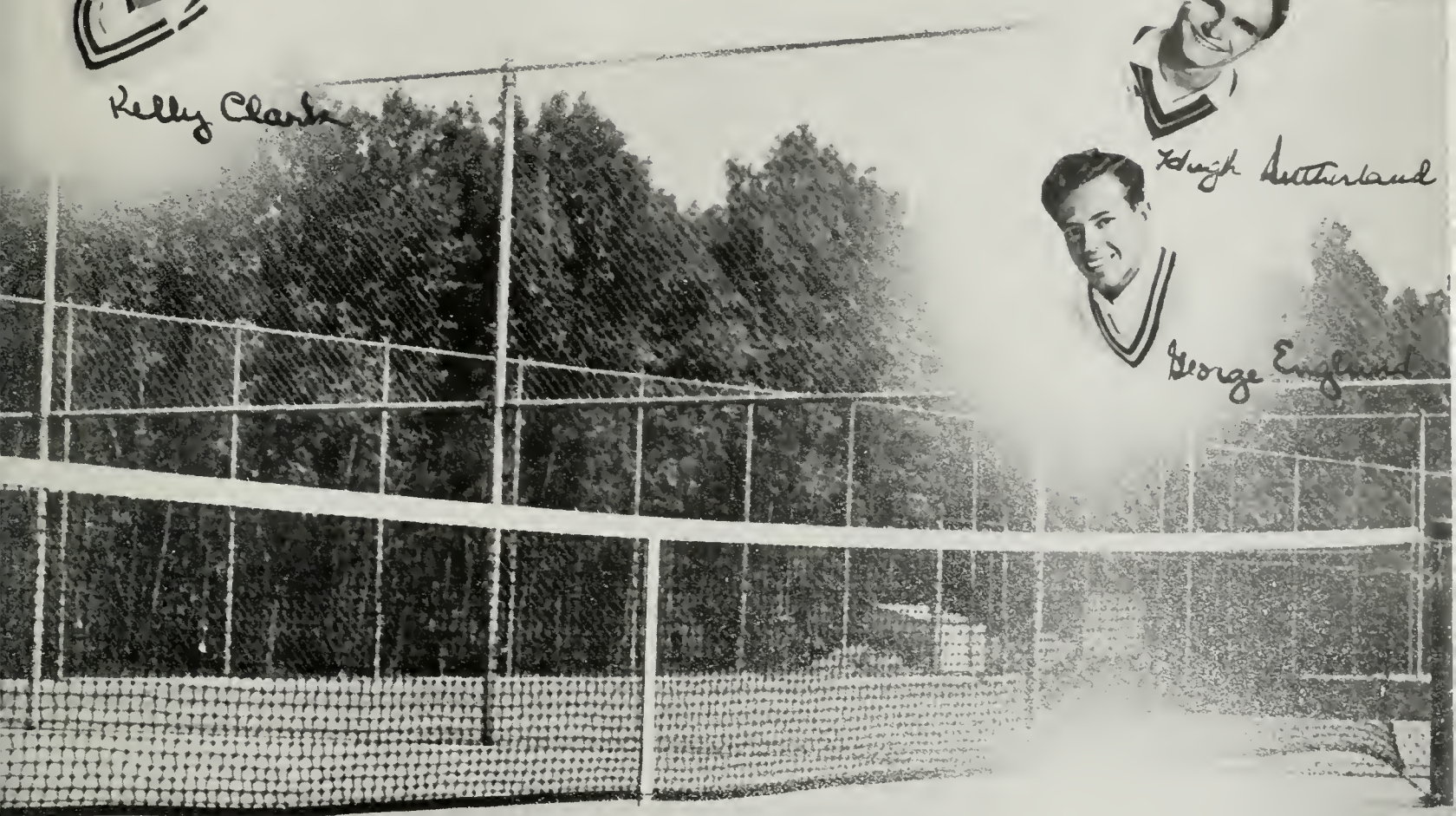
Noel Brown



Hugh Letherland



George England



William Fieal



Ronald Dunas



Byron Miller





Ralph Witt prepares for a set-up and a possible extra point for the Bruins while Ronnie Dunas checks on the apposition.



Ralph Witt, Co-Captain of the Bruin squad, follows through with a backhand shot during the Santa Monica Junior College match.

N.R.O.'s Noel Brown and Bill Beale proved to 11 net enthusiasts to be the pacemakers for the 1946 edition of Bill Ackerman's squad. The surprise of the year proved to be Ronnie Dunas, who confused the opposition by his unorthodox serve, and also stole the show with his steady game. Having the distinction of stroking the best backhand on the team, Kenny Nichols showed rare form and was one of the toughest men to defeat. Proving his capabilities by notching straight set triumphs over the Stanford and California men, Ralph Witt, Co-Captain, proved to the sports world to be one of the most underrated men on the team. He is known also for his sportsmanship and modesty and is therefore one of the most-liked "Frame" lads on the varsity. Under the eyes of Coach Ackerman, seasoned veterans Harry Wammack, George Englund, and Kelly Clark gave the strength and drive needed in any racquet squad, while Mel Cohen and Marvin Feldstein, as newcomers, are hitting their stride and will not only figure in this year's program but also in future Westwooder's plans.

# Singles and Doubles



The Tennis team this year was looking forward to the meet with S.C. as they entered the matches with a victory streak of 25 wins behind them. The Bruins practice match with S.C. was called because of rain, but at the time the Westwooders had the advantage and it is believed that this can be held until after the all important meet. The netmen, having defeated all local opposition, ventured north to add more laurels to their crown at California and Stanford. The Bears fell to the Bruins to a count of eight matches to one while the men from the Farm caused the racquet wielders considerable trouble. The Indians, led by Arnold Beisser, who downed the Bruin's Noel Brown, much to the surprise of all, took three of the matches, but the Westwooders' strength soon began to tell and the final score read 6 U.C.L.A., 3 Stanford. Possibly the most interesting match for Bill Ackerman's group of this year's prelim games was the session between the Jones' All Stars and the local club.



Above—Kelly Clark gets ready to take a volley as his partner Jim Edwards comes up for the possible return.

Below—Jim Edwards, up and coming sophomore, slams the ball over to out-maneuver his opposition.

Below right—H. M. Wammack takes a slice at the ball driven across the net by his unseen opponent Mortin Veselich of the Trojan squad.









# TRACK







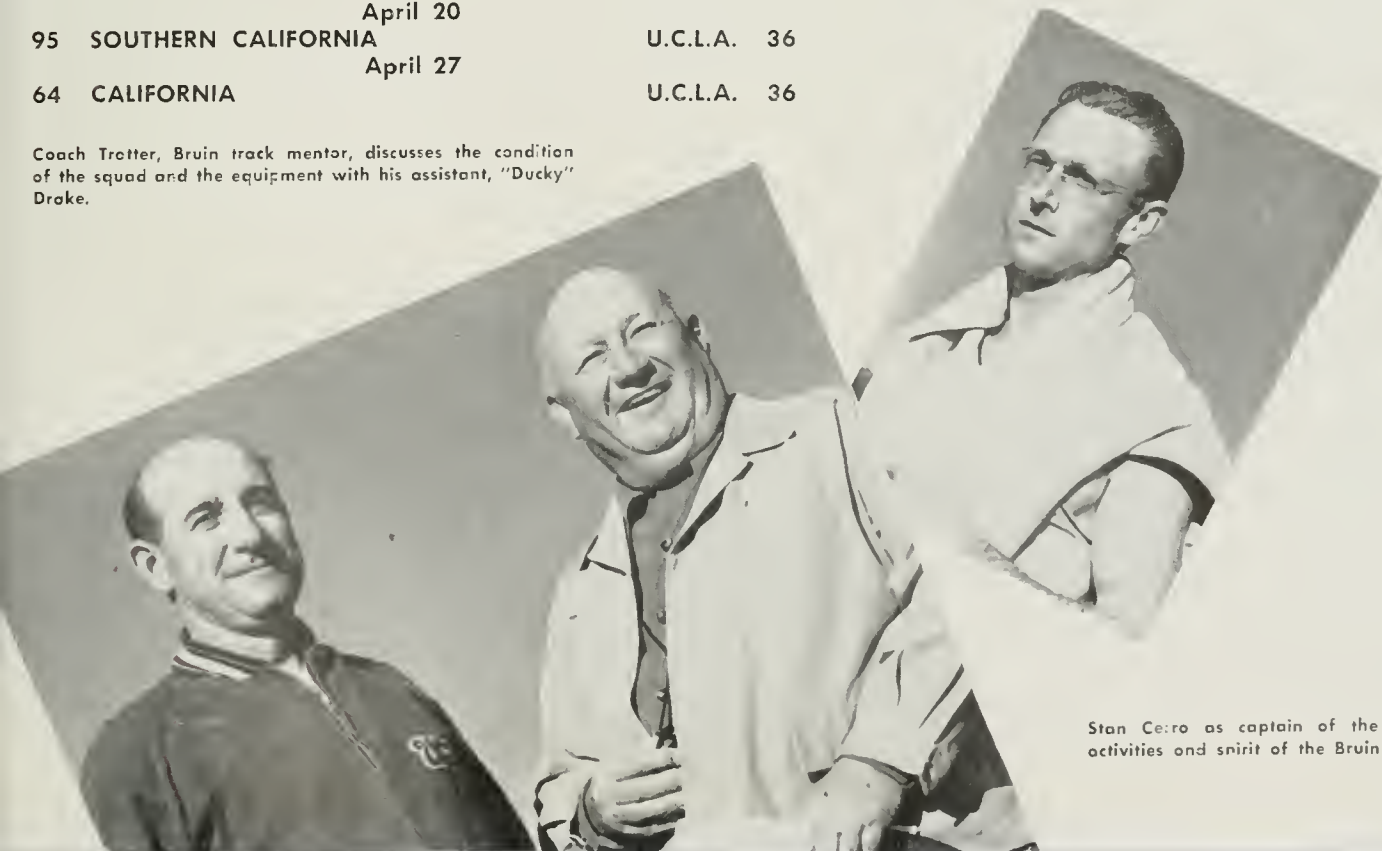
# Spikemen



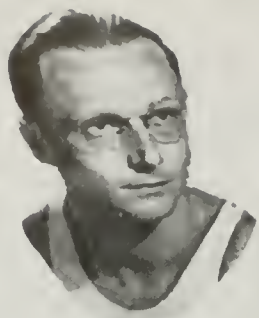
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	March 30		
SAN DIEGO RELAYS		25½	
	April 6		
OCCIDENTAL RELAYS		27	
	April 13		
42 OCCIDENTAL		U.C.L.A.	86
	April 20		
95 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		U.C.L.A.	36
	April 27		
64 CALIFORNIA		U.C.L.A.	36

Coach Trotter, Bruin track mentor, discusses the condition of the squad and the equipment with his assistant, "Ducky" Drake.



Stan Cerro as captain of the Troce team directed the activities and spirit of the Bruin squad.



*Stan Cerro*



*Alan H. 7*



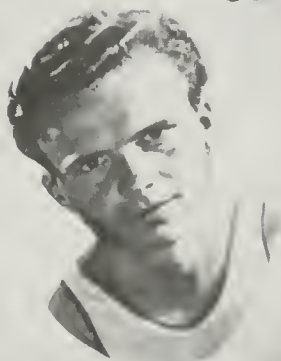
*Thomas Howitt Jr.*



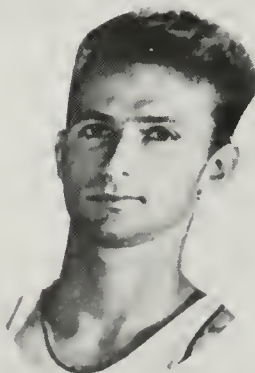
*Ken Soliel*



*Thomas Keegan*



*Johnny Patten*



*Ralph Gold*



*Craig K. Dupon*





Louie M. Miller



Hopsie Buswold



Don Nelson



Robert J. Anderson



Arthur Lewis



Nash Candelaria



Above—The 220 proved to be a good test of Bruin competence when Al Kapp managed to eke out Fard Jesson of Oxy for first place. N. Candalaria finished third for Trotter's squad.

Right—The opposition finds the form and the ability of Mel Small hard to beat as proven by his consistent wins in the javelin event.



After the Westwooders had fought the local schools in the relays, the spikesters entered the 1946 track schedule. The action of the Bruins moved Occidental college out of the Southern Conference lead and sent the Westwooders in the direction of a possible championship. During this meet and in all the meets of the season the outstanding performer was Craig Dixon, who took two firsts in the high and low hurdles respectively. The day's activities saw Don Nelson leap 22 feet, 9½ inches for a first in the broad jump, and John Pattee leave a cloud of dust for the Oxy men as he breasted the tape as the winner of the mile. Mel Small threw the javelin 177 feet to add another win to the Bruin record, while Al Kapp broke the tape for the Westwooders in the 220. With the 12 firsts the Trottermen entered into the S.C. meet with hopes of ending the Figueroan's winning streak but such was not the case as the Trojans amassed 95 points to the 39 of the Bruin Tracksters. At the time this was written, the Trotter's squad was vastly improving to turn back the California Bear in his march to victory.

# Track Meets



Coaches Trotter and Drake were greeted this year by a wealth of veteran material which promises to make this a very successful season. The two outstanding men appear to be Craig Dixon, ace hurdler, sprinter, and broad jumper, and Lowry Miller, 49 second quarter miler, NROTC transfer from Occidental College. Among the outstanding veterans are captain Stan Cerro, and weightmen Hoxie Griswold and Taylor Lewis with their 45 and 135 foot records in the shot and discus, respectively. In broad jumping field Ken Solid took the spotlight while lanky Ralph Gold came in consistently for honors in the 880 yard run. With the support of milers Pattee and Keegan and high jumper Bowie, the Westwooder thinclads have high hope of defeating their strong cross town rival S.C. and possibly entering the championship.



The job of seeing that the track and all of the equipment was in order fell into the hands of Manager Canfar and his assistants Nardal, and Perlmutter.

Right—After pacing off 5280 feet, John Pattee breaks the tape for a decisive victory over the Tigers and sends the Bruin's total score on to new heights.



Below—At the beginning of the mile, the Westwooders are represented by J. Pattee, winner of the event, and by A. Anderson, who crossed the tape to finish third.







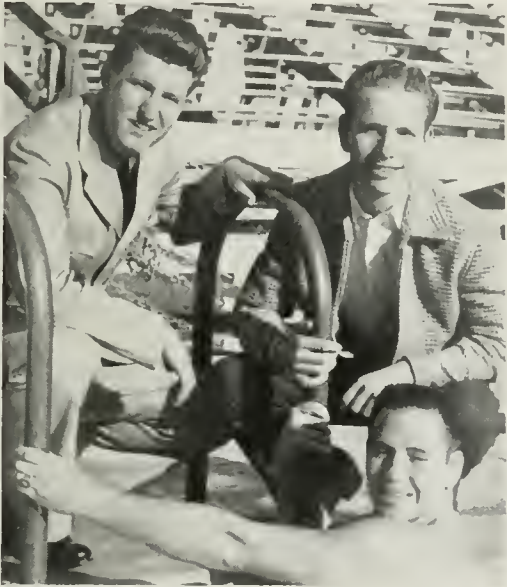
# MINOR SPORTS







The swimming team set its hopes high this year with the return of many veteran tankmen, but flu and other bad breaks made the season hard for the Parksmen. The Bruins found competition in the local Junior Colleges and also a number of other organizations. The Westwooders, led by the captain Bill Blanchard, defeated Santa Monica J. C. 55-20, and later, Compton J. C. 57-18. The competition increased as the local finmen dropped the meet with California after Bill Crawford, swimming his last meet, took first in the backstroke. The same thing proved to be true when the local squad met the Trojans in the U.C.L.A. pool. The men taking the spotlight this year were Mark Roberts and Bill Crawford in the backstroke, and Bill Blanchard and J. Davis in the 220 and 50 yard free style, respectively.



Captain Bill Blanchard, veteran Bruin tankman, lead the Westwooders this year while Herb Kouffman and Bob Clark kept the swimmers prepared in their job of manager.

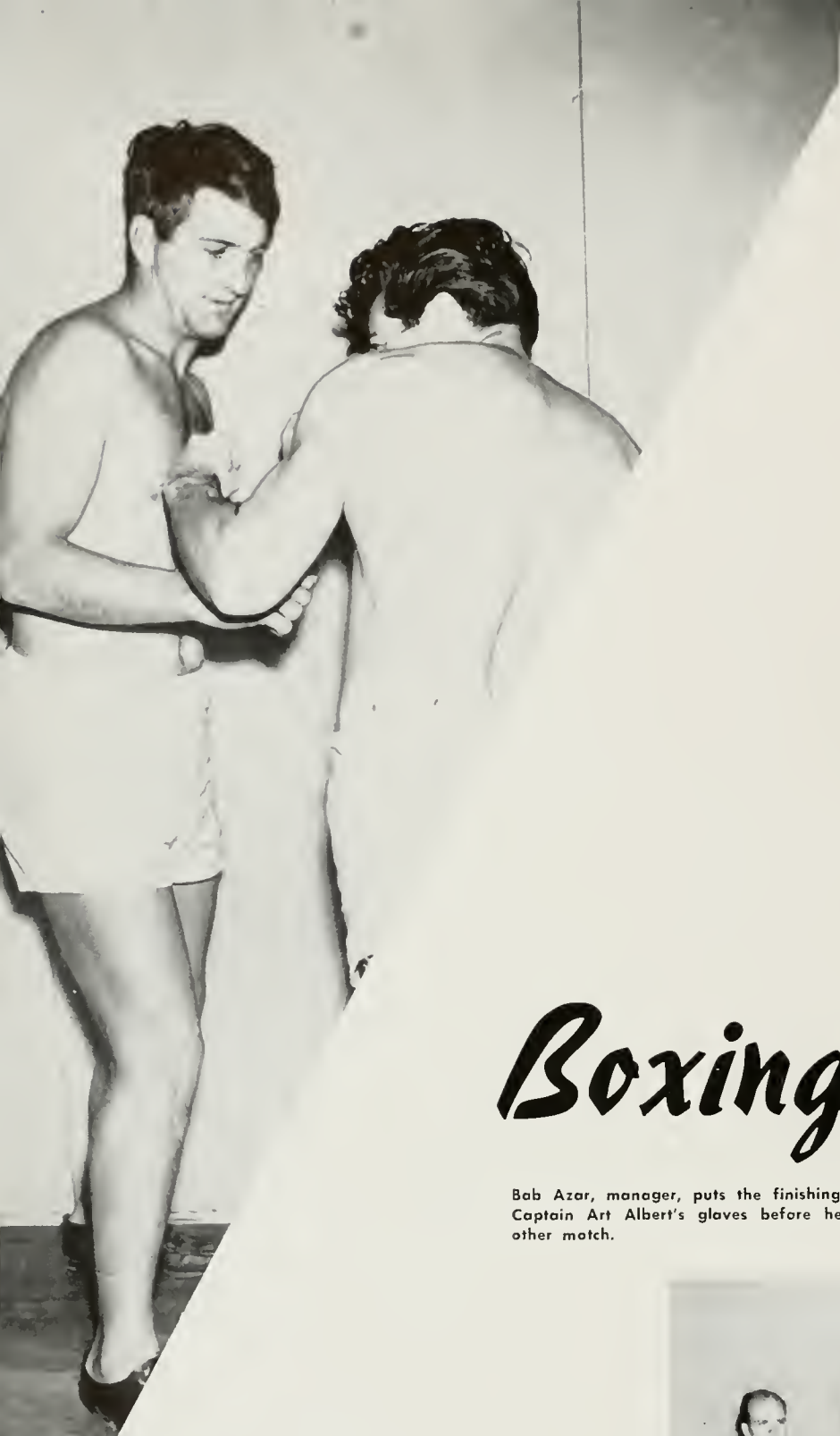
# Swimming



Coach Parks controlled the spirit, activities, and training of the Bruin swimmers this year as he has in many years past.



Left to right, first row: D. Cooper, L. Goldberg, N. Auerback, R. Mathewson, W. Fielder, B. Johnson and Coach Parks. Second row: R. Leland, D. Johnson, R. Davis, W. Blanchard, M. Roberts, B. Crawford, R. Pearlman. Third row: L. Sutherland, H. Waner, D. Stefferson, G. Smilkstein, H. Kaufman, W. Middleton.



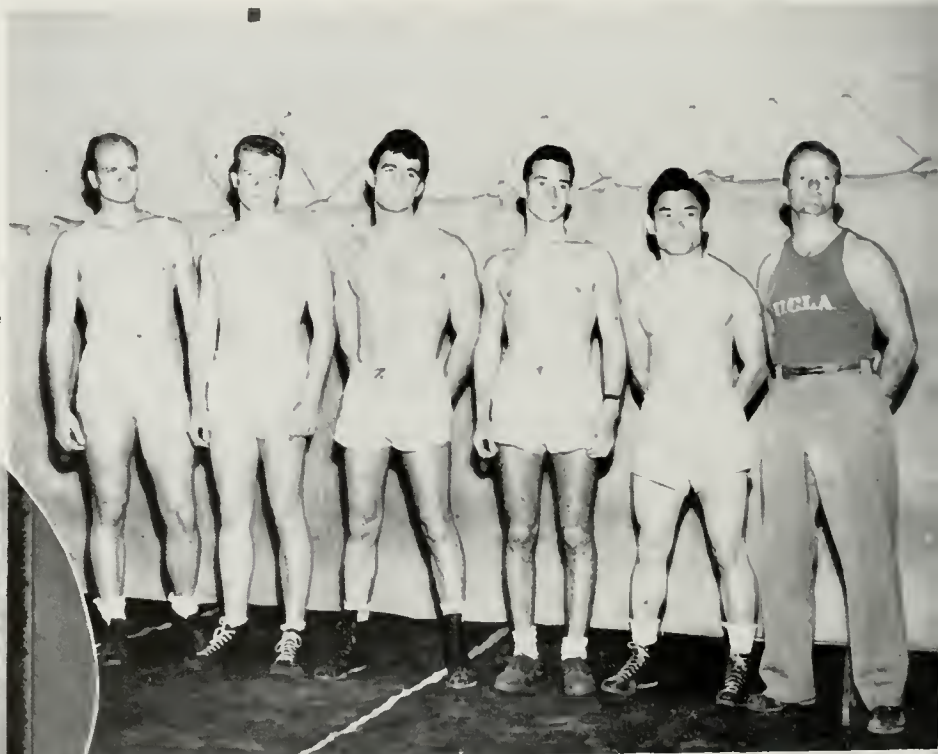
Although the season for the boxing team was short, it proved to be full of upsets and action. The Bruins met the highly favored Bears twice this year, once on our campus and then at an exchange bout up at Berkeley. The first meeting between the two schools saw the Bears take all the points to amass a score of 8 to 0. But the second meet saw the Bruins make a terrific comeback and set the score 7-1 for the Westwooders. During this meet Lee Siff, lightweight, floored Walter Lovette for a nine count and went on to win the decision. Captain Art Albert in the 155 class outfought his Bear opposition, Bob Symonds, as did Mel Stoner, heavyweight, Ned Whited, and cagey featherweight Hideo Tanaka. But the surprise of the evening occurred when Art Frazee won a unanimous victory over the undefeated Cal Captain Ton Nash in the light-heavyweight division.

# Boxing

Bob Azar, manager, puts the finishing touches on Captain Art Albert's gloves before he enters another match.



Amiable Briggs Hunt, mentor and guiding spirit of the Bruin boxers, checks on a right jab.



Right to left: Art Frazee, Mart Greer, Art Albert, Lee Siff, Hideo Tanaka, Coach Hunt.



Left to right, first row: D. Stahl, L. Nockhold, J. Karon, J. Bravan, D. Martin, O. Horn. Second row: J. Evans, G. Rosen, J. K. Roberts, J. MacDonald, J. J. Roberts.



The firing and form of the Westwooders pistol team was checked and improved upon by Coach Lt. Neilson.



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# Pistol Team

Laying down their rifles the Bruin Naval unit took up side arms and began competition with other naval units. The action of the squad was directed by Doug Stahl, who also proved to be one of the top men in inter-team ladder. Another ranking marksman was J. K. Roberts. As yet the squad has not met any other units, but the improvement shown during the weeks of training and the high scores of the individuals give rise to the hopes of a very successful season. The schedule for the Bruins this year should prove to be a good final test for the Westwooders Naval men as they will not only fire matches against Southern California but also enter into the national pistol competition toward the end of the semester.





Left to right, row one: R. Cahen, J. Smith, B. Levin, L. Gross, D. Fryer, R. Signer, Coach Spaulding. Row two: P. Neff, R. Gardner, R. Freeman, J. Tibbetts.

The task of checking on form and scores of the Bruin Golf men was the job of Bill Spaulding this year as in the years past.



Checking on the brassies and the last balls, Rannie Cahen, manager, kept the Cubmen on an even keel in his job this year.

# Golf



Under the watchful eye of Coach Spaulding the Bruin gold team began its 1946 season checking pars and scores. The squad, after dodging the sand traps and other obstacles for which golf is famous, entered into competition with local teams. The first match with Long Beach Junior College ended in a tie  $10\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$ , but after ironing out most of the shots and drives, the Bruins returned to defeat the Long Beach outfit  $16\frac{1}{2}$ - $7\frac{1}{2}$ . The team during this year's schedule have depended on Bob Levin and P. Neff to amass points for the Blue and Gold with their consistent shooting down in the seventies. Another man who is being watched is Beverly Buchanan, who, although starting late in the season, has been shooting low scores repeatedly and has proved to be one of the best clubmen out this semester.





The Navy rifle team this year, as in years past, entered into competition with NROTC units from all over the United States. The squad entered into the National NROTC matches, and through the work of Captain Smart and Doug Stahl, finished eighth out of a field of forty-seven units. The squad competition for the Hearst Trophy was difficult for all the entering units, because of the addition of the Bruin team, and high hopes are held that the local unit will finish up in the top ranks. The biggest meet for the Westwooders was the traditional shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Trojans for the possession of the Fleet Reserve Trophy which has been in the Bruin trophy case for four years.



# Rifle Team



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Although the first wrestling team in three years won no meets, it displayed plenty of promise. Captain Evon Oyakawa, an aggressive little light-weight who showed considerable spark and natural ability, lead the squad in spirit and fight. Whitey Langford, at 128, took a second in the Senior A.A.U. meet to take the spot as one of the most promising men in the squad. Tom Urton and Brook Lovell came through consistently, dropping only one of two matches all season and these only in the last minutes of the final period. Justin Harding, at 165, was counted on not only by the coach but also by the whole squad to tally points for the Westwooders. With this training and experience Coach Briggs Hunt has great hopes of a fine season for 1946-47.

# Wrestling



Captain Evon Oyakawa gets into condition for a match with the help of Manager Bob Azar.

Returning from the armed services Briggs Hunt became organizer and coach of the first post war wrestling team.



Left to right, first row: H. Rasner, S. Wong, E. Oyakawa, J. Langford. Second row: A. Madea, R. Smith, J. Miller, B. Lavell, C. Shart. Third row: A. Perlmutter, C. Dunsmore, M. Cahen, J. Cannaughey, C. Caras, K. Bakan, Briggs Hunt.



Right to left, first row: H. Ferguson, M. Rubin, B. Bennett, B. Schade, J. Jue, H. Pelziger. Second row: B. Larsan, D. Diamond, L. Lilly, M. Muller, D. Blackwelder, D. Skidmore, C. Baughn. Third row: H. Piltzer, A. Schneiderman, L. Dilley, B. Meripol, H. Roth, B. Chase.



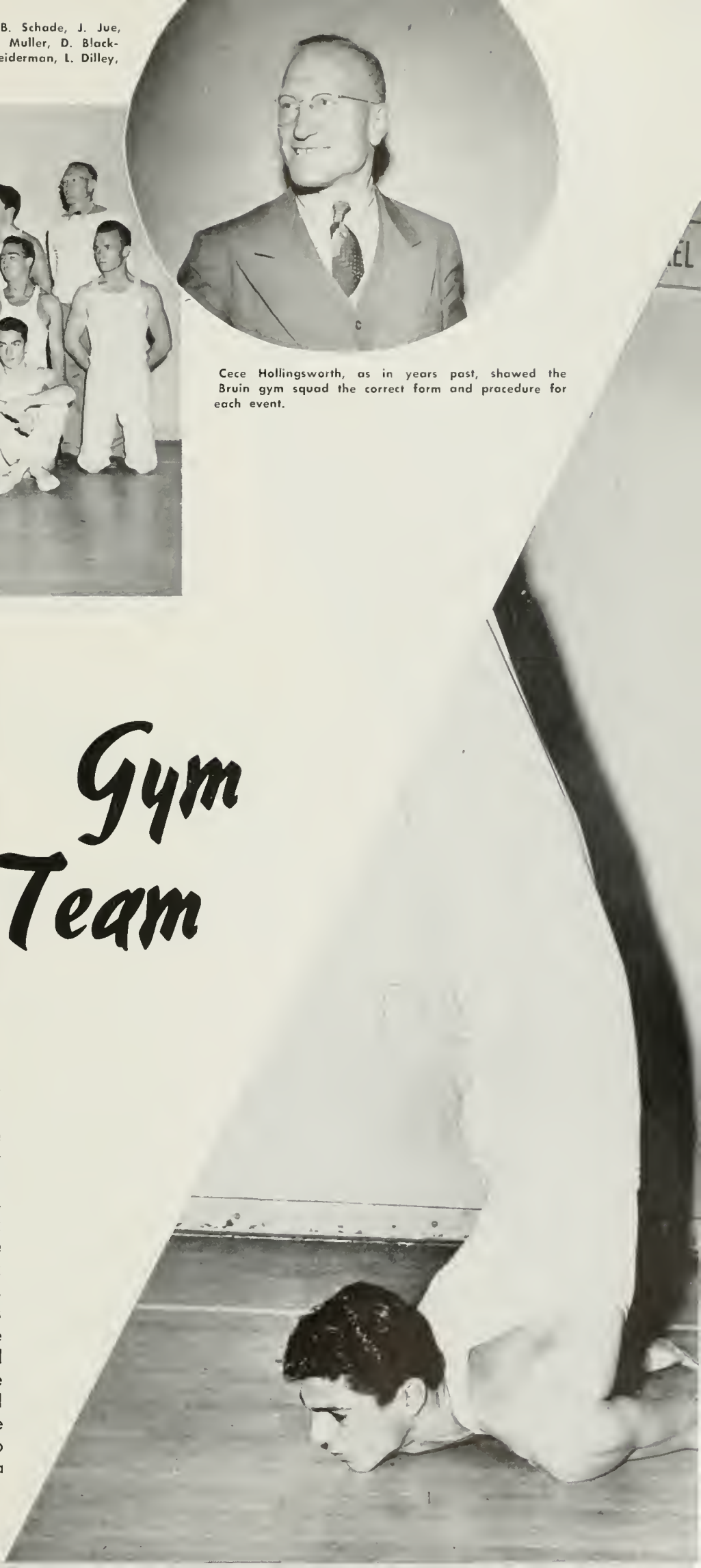
Cece Hollingsworth, as in years past, showed the Bruin gym squad the correct form and procedure for each event.

Captain Bill Schade took time off to lead the squad while Chuck Malliar filled the position of manager.



# Gym Team

The gym team entered the season this year with Bob Hanson, Harlan Roth, and Dick Diamond as its stars. The team found the opposition rough, dropping the dual meet with S.C., and within the next week battling it out for third in a four-way meet with Cal, S.C., Stanford, and U.C.L.A. Harlan Roth took the spotlight at the four-way meet when he took first in the free exercise and later took third in the ring event, while Chuck Baughn, Lee Dilley, and Boyce Bennett added points to the total Bruin tally. At the S.C. meet, the Westwooders were led by Harlan Roth and Bob Hanson again, but all the squad came through in the free exercise, tumbling, and the parallels. However, the Trojans ruled the meet and the Westwooders were forced to retreat with high hopes of victories and a better season next year.





Any day after three, Coach Trotter, monitor of the Bruin championship cross country squad, can be seen out on the field giving his men helpful hints and correction.

1st row: Rogat, Smith, Carley, Moehle, Walker.  
 2nd row: Canfar, Perlmutter, Pattee, Tary, Siaman, Anderson.  
 3rd row: Student Manager Newell, Miller, Beresford, Carlstead, Gold, Campbell, Keegan, Wilson, Captain Hubbard, Coach Trotter.



Bill Hubbard, Captain, and Orville Newell, Manager, combined their efforts to put the Cross Country Team in the championship ranks this year.



# Cross Country



After endless practice on the Bruin Trails and cross country paths, Coach Trotter placed on the track the first post-war cross country team, which, with the help of veteran harriers Yosai Rogat, Ed Carlstead, and Bill Moehle, smashed all local opposition to end the 1945 season with a Southern California championship. The Caltech Tigers were the first to fall to the Westwooders 20½-37½. Compton Jaycee dropped the next decision to the Bruins 16-70. The final meet saw Trotter's men outrun the Tigers again to finish the year and annex the championship. The top men this year proved to be Captain John Hubbard, pole-vaulter, and John Patee who consistently could be found in the top three. Keegan, Wilson, Gold, and Singletary always grabbed positions to chalk up victories for the Blue and Gold.

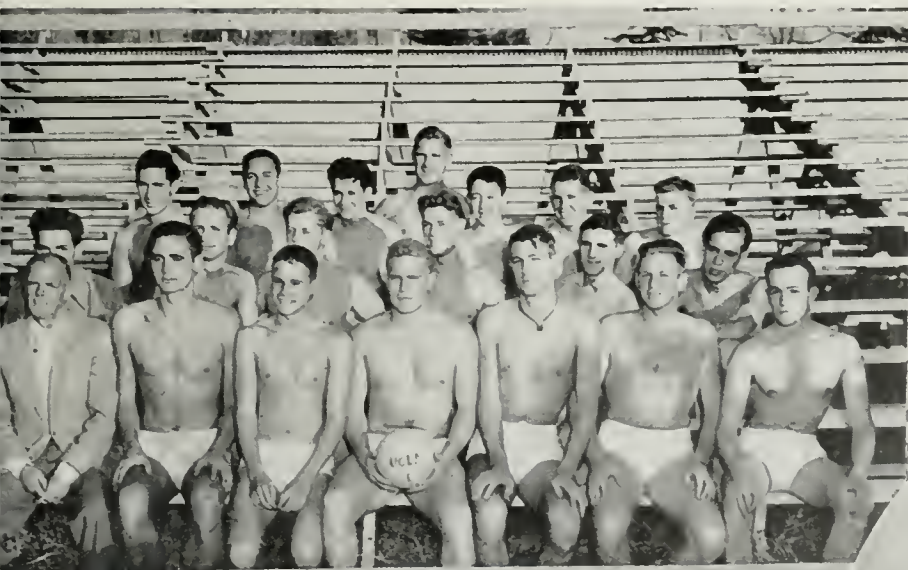


The Bruin mermen under the direction of Coach Parks entered the 1946 water polo schedule with a squad of green freshmen material sprinkled with a veteran here and there. The find of the year, and usually the highpoint man of any hotly contested game, was Don Blasco, while Ronnie Davis kept the Westwooders in the running throughout the season. The little Bears defeated Inglewood in their first meet to start the schedule off on the right foot. This was followed by dropping the next meets with Whittier, Cal Tech, Olympic Club, and Southern California, but the Westwooders at all times put up a terrific fight. In the match with Olympic Club, Blasco dropped in three goals in the last minutes which spirited the Westwooders into a last stanza rally in which they totaled six points, but they were stopped by the gun and the score stood 13-11.



Making sure that the team is in top condition, manager Nadelman get a few ideas from Water Polo Captain Bill Adam.

# Water Polo



Coach Parks, the driving power behind the Bruin Water Polo squad, continually inspired the team with new spirit and fight.



1st row: Parks, Sauter, Davis, Captain Adams, Maynard, Johnson, Pace.  
 2nd row: Student Manager Nadelman, Koffman, Tumbleson, Reed, Moritz, Stephenson.  
 3rd row: Bell, Blanchard, Plotkin, Spears, Feilder, Thest.



# Intramurals



The need for organized competition among the men on campus has long been evident, but this year the plan of intramurals was reactivated under the guidance of Coach Briggs Hunt, just returned from the armed forces. The first action was seen on the football gridiron, where the ZBT's, after battling with the different houses on Gayley, reached the top of the pile. The attention of the intramural enthusiasts was next directed toward Volley Ball, in which the Betas and the ATO's fought it out for top honors until the ATO's downed the Beta squad and took over undisputed possession of first place. The Bruins next found Basketball the sport of the day, and soon the ranks were reduced to Betas class A division, Zetes B division, and Jim's Jockers class C as top teams respectively. Plans are being laid for a handball, baseball, swimming and track competition, and the team or organization amassing the highest total from all the events will receive a trophy.









NAMING IT A FAVORITE BEAUTY SPOT, U.C.I.A. WOMEN DAILY TREAD THE PATH THAT WINDS AMONG THE TOWERING EUCALYPTUS TREES TOWARD HILGARD.



# women

College Girl

I wanta be a college girl  
then I'll ask no more - for I'll have all that's comin' to me  
Hum and a little bit more!  
Hum and a whole lot more!  
Hum and a little bit more!  
Hum and a little bit more!

The image shows a handwritten musical score on a piece of paper. The title 'College Girl' is written at the top. The score consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef and a 3/4 time signature. The lyrics are written below the notes. The paper is slightly tilted, and there is a dark, blurry area on the left side, possibly a photograph or a shadow.







# A.W.S.







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A.W.S. Executive Board: Seated left to right: Adrienne Kosches, Betty Blass, Greta Greenfield, Eleanor Finch, Ellen Sullivan, Darlene Wylie, Kristy Koestner, Jean Kimball, Trudy Johnston. Standing: Myrtle Hughes, Pat Connolly, Pat Dodds, Margaret Lockett, Connie Rook, Sue Bryont, Ruth Oberlin.

In step with the rest of the campus, the Associated Women students reconverted to normal this fall, led by president Ellen Sullivan. Ellen, a Spur, Key and Scroll, Mortar Board, Cal Club and Troll member, was long seen around Kerckhoff in the Bruin Office as a feature writer and desk editor before she was elected to lead the affairs of the women students. With a capable cabinet consisting of Eleanor Finch, vice-president, Pat Connolly, secretary; and Darlene Wylie, treasurer, and an efficient A.W.S. board to aid her, Ellen attempted to bring women living off campus closer to campus residents. On the A.W.S.-sponsored Women's Day, women brought their lunches to the Kerckhoff Hall patio and ate together, later enjoying relay races and games. Under Ellen's leadership the vocational guidance lectures were continued and a style conscious feminine population witnessed an A.W.S. fashion show. An innovation during the fall was the Stag-ette, featured in conjunction with the March of Dimes drive, a strictly-for-women show to which mothers as well as daughters were invited.



Charming Ellen Sullivan kept the affairs of the women running smoothly in her quietly efficient way when she took over the A.W.S. presidency for summer and fall.



Left: Contributing a lot of her original ideas to the Women's week proceedings. Eleanor Finch served the women students well as Vice-president.



Left: Versatile activity gal Pat Connolly kept a record of all the doings at board meetings and was a capable secretary. Above: Darlene Wylie became A.W.S. treasurer, climaxing a grand record of work in A.W.S. activities.



# A.W.S.

With the aim of strengthening the position of women on campus, Eleanor Finch was installed as president of the Associated Women Students for the spring semester. Jovial Eleanor, whose collection of honorary pins and keys includes Mortar Board and Cal Club, proved herself a good executive as Key and Scroll prexy and A.W.S. vice-president before taking over the top position in the A.W.S. office. With her cabinet: Jean Phebus, vice-president; Jean Kimball, secretary; and Myrtle Hughes, treasurer; Eleanor worked to establish a Women's Council, made up of leading campus women, as well as a leadership training commission for freshmen who have shown themselves to be potential leaders. A second objective of the spring A.W.S. officers was to integrate more women into campus life, to which end the AWS put out women's handbooks and sponsored informal parties for the women. Another undertaking of the board was a complete revision of the A.W.S. Constitution.

Clockwise — The financial matters affecting the A.W.S. were well taken care of in the hands of Myrtle Hughes, treasurer.

No newcomer to the activities of the women, Jean Kimball continued her work in K.H. 222 as secretary.

Hard working Jean Phebus, vice president, divided her time between A.W.S. functions and R.C.B. activities.

A magnetic personality combined with ability to get things accomplished in short order were assets to Eleanor Finch, A.W.S. president for the Spring semester.



A.W.S. Board members, left to right, seated: Sheila Hope, Lee Simcoe, Connie Raak, Jean Phebus, Eleanor Finch, president; Barbara Fester, Myrtle Hughes, Betty Blass, Adrienne Kasches, Mary Lou Van Amburgh. Standing: Dalores Johnson, Ruth Oberlin, Sue Bryant, Barbara Badley, Betty Baker, Kristy Kaestner, Gwenn Jones, Marge Sageharn.





# Committees



Above—Student Faculty Relations Committee—seated, left to right: Bobette Camp, Lois Broida, Marjorie Sageharn, Chairman, Doris Kallijan, Jeanne Thompson, Barbara Batchelder. Above right—Model Josie Committee: First row: left to right: Lois Crawford, Ida May White, Margie Smith, Joan Braverman, Ileana Marafioti, Margie Broverman. Second row: Beverly Holcomb, Lois Broida, Beverly Turner, Elizabeth Wadlow, Lou Ann Corn, Jackie Brown. Standing: Margie Hellman, Mary Jane Gibson, chairman.



Right—Social Committee; Seated, left to right—Barbara Batchelder, Jean Thompson, Lois Broida, Carlotta Hauser, Jaan Phebus and Connie Rook, co-chairman. Standing: Janice Versteeg, Emaline Eugar, Sandy Wellons, Carol Bruns, Phyllis Anderson, June McCollum, Joanne Smith.





# A. W. S.

"Harum Scarum" was the name of this year's A.W.S. Hi-Jinks show. However, this year for the first time since the war, the campus was not quite so much of a "harum" due to the return of many veterans, and as far as the girls were concerned it didn't "scarum." In addition to the Hi Jinks show, preceded by an informal banquet and a torchlight parade up Hilgard, an A.W.S. Party Committee was organized in K.H. 222 this year which sponsored parties such as the Christmas and Valentine parties for the women on campus. Women also were offered a chance for vocational guidance to help them decide what they want to do after graduation. This advice offered at meetings featured well known figures in their fields. For the last time, since the university has resumed the two-semester schedule, two activity banquets were held, climaxing busy semesters for the women.





# Activities





# Spurs



Every Monday afternoon at four o'clock the ever-active "At Your Service" girls gather at the "Y" for a business-like business meeting.

It's "Spurs tapping Patty Dadds" which makes one more neophyte activity woman feel the pride that comes with a real achievement.



There are some people who would say that "wine, women and song" are the most beautiful words in the language; there is another group who would disagree. For instance, there are thirty-five girls on campus who would swear that the most beautiful sound they have ever heard is "Spurs calling." When the Spurs start winding down the Row that certain Monday night all Sophomore women who have worked in activities hold their breath, waiting to see if perhaps Spurs are going to call them. Tapped for this National Sophomore Women's honorary are women who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership in activities. Living up to their motto "At Your Service" these girls in white can always be found ushering, serving, or selling tickets to any and all functions. The big event of the year for Spurs, led by President Barbara Bodley, was the conference on March 29 and 30, to establish new chapters at schools which do not have them, which U.C.L.A. co-hosted with Redlands University. All work and no play, however, makes Josie a dull girl, so the Spurs donned their best bib and tucker and spent a hilarious evening at the "Bit of Sweden."



Blass, Betty  
Evans, Jean  
Henry, Ann  
McKinley, Phyllis

Badley, Barbara  
Feltman, Susan  
Jacobson, Shirley  
Meyer, Gwenn

Boyd, Mary Jean  
Garman, Mickey  
Kibby, Barbara  
Mitchelson, Marian

Bryant, Sue  
Greenfield, Greta  
Kasches, Adrienne  
Petty, Denaya  
Shahbazian, Bernice

Cahn, Betty  
Grakowsky, Rima  
Lapp, Barbara  
Rosenfield, Barbara  
Smith, Shirley  
Sullivan, Dorothy  
Van Amburgh, Mary

Dadds, Pat  
Hanson, Barbara  
Lazarus, Elsie  
Savary, Barbara  
Stephens, Nancy  
Swindler, Jean  
Watson, Mary Lou

Edwards, Helen  
Harrison, Gloria  
McEathran, Adair  
Selig, Bunny  
Stitz, Carolyn  
Tallon, Mary Jayne  
Wyant, Bea



# Key and Scroll

This year Prytanean Alumnae Society resolved to present each year a crested bracelet to the junior woman judged by campus honoraries, Student Council and the administration as the most outstanding in her class in scholarship and service to the University. The award will be made annually at the A.W.S. activity banquet by the President of Prytanean and the recipient's name will be placed on a scroll to be hung in the Women's Lounge of Kerckhoff Hall.

Clark, Ruth  
Diamond, Elaine

Finch, Eleanor  
Frey, Nancy  
Gibson, Mary Jean

Glatfelter, Gloria  
Haines, Dorothy  
Hebert, Ann

Hughes, Myrtle  
Jackson, Lynn  
Jones, Gwen Warren  
Kimball, Jean

Kimble, Dorothy  
Kaestner, Kristy  
Nish, Shirley  
Peterson, Dorothy  
Phebus, Joan

Raak, Connie  
Robinson, Eleanor  
Sagehorn, Marge  
Sauders, Noma  
Sharp, Serena

Simcoe, Lee  
Stern, Anne  
Yates, Joan

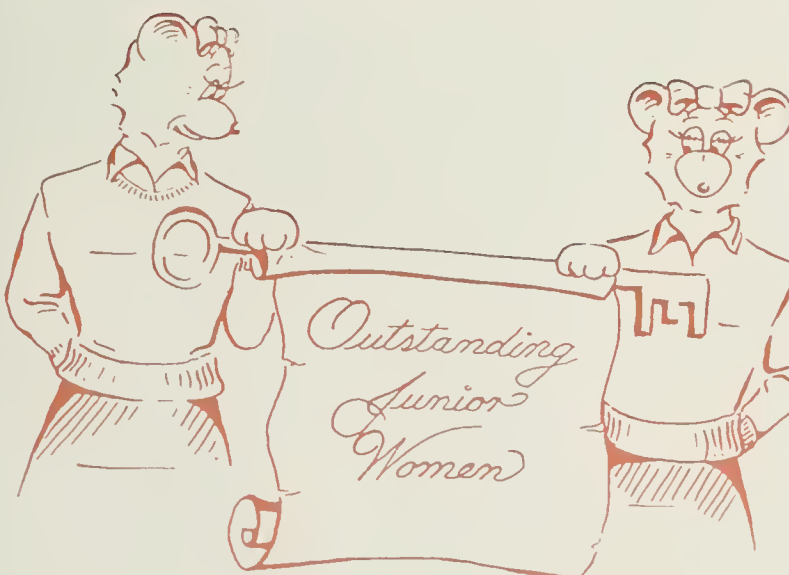




Plans for the Key and Scroll benefit bridge and fashion are foremost in the minds of Dot Haines, Dolores Johnson, president Connie Rook, Elaine Diamand, Dot Kimble, and Joon Phebus.

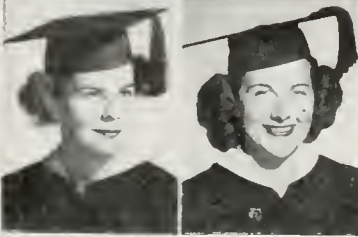


A national honorary for junior women is being formulated at this initial meeting of Key and Scroll members with representatives from California colleges, who have just been welcomed by Dean Helen M. Laughlin.



Selected for outstanding leadership qualities, and with high scholastic standing a prerequisite, junior women who are efficient executives in all fields of campus activities are found on the Key and Scroll roster. This year, changing wishful thinking to direct action, members of the junior women's honorary started the ball rolling for a national honor organization for junior women. The need for a nationwide honorary had long been recognized, and under the capable leadership of Eleanor Finch, Key and Scrollers hosted women from other California colleges and universities at a convention where a draft constitution was drawn up. Exhausted after a two day stretch of committee meetings and chicken a la king meals, the delegates nevertheless were proud of their achievement. A conference in the spring at Santa Barbara served to smooth out the plans. "The convention," while much talked of and gloated over, wasn't the sole accomplishment of busy Key and Scroll members, who took time out from their other activities to sponsor a benefit for the Key and Scroll scholarship fund. The one and only Finch, a dynamic character, went on to bigger and better things in the spring semester and turned the task of keeping Key and Scroll meeting in order over to Connie Rook, who wielded the gavel over hilarious dinner meetings.

# Mortar Board



Hodges, Marjorie  
Neiger, Betty



Finch, Eleanor  
Marrison, Frances  
Sheriff, Barbara  
Sullivan, Ellen  
Winter, Patricia

Bloom, Hannah  
Morganstern, Mary  
Schieber, Margery  
Stern, Ann  
Symans, Gwenn  
Yankwich, Ilyana

When the girls of Mortar Board sponsored a lecture on "How to keep off probation" they knew what they were talking about, because in addition to being B.W.O.C.'s these are the girls of the 1.6 average. Tapped in the traditional service at the activity banquet, Mortar Board members are the women students who have shown very outstanding leadership in campus activities. Always a small group, they are nevertheless always a very active one. Mortar Board sponsored activities this last year include lectures, during Senior week, by representatives of various occupations telling about their respective jobs and the planning of a point system which will be the basis for choosing members of activity honoraries. Mortar Board also had a get-together in Westwood with their national president and the Pomona and S.C. chapters. Midge Hodges held the gavel the first of the year while during the latter part there was the unique situation of having an equal number of members and offices to be filled. Betty Neiger was at the helm.



U.C.L.A.'s outstanding senior women, as recognized by the Mortar Boards they wear so proudly, relax at the Activity Banquet after the suspense-filled topping ritual.



# Troll Luncheon Club

Every year, in the midst of the Activity Banquet, a weird conglomeration of sheet-clad forms straggle through the crowd of prominent campus women and, without any apparent forethought, decorate a few select individuals with a dingy spoon, this to signify pledgeship in the Troll Luncheon Club. Holding a rather unique position among campus organizations, Trolls proport to be an insane dis-organization of upper division women. Completely lacking of a constitution Trolls claim no reason for existence except that "it's fun." Although there are no membership requirements all these individuals who bear the name have one and all become recognized as characters with the possible exception of personages such as Mrs. Dykstra, Dean Laughlin and Dean Hunter, who also have been honored as Trolls. If meetings had been held, Estelle Eisenberg, Unexalted Low Potentate, would have presided. Among the other things such as a coherent membership list, which the group does not have is dues, which makes it indeed, the exception. The Trolls are proud of their dis-organization's exclusiveness, claiming that any girl can be a Spur, Key and Scroll, Mortar Board or Phi Bete by meeting qualifications but she must be "trapped" to be a Troll.



Hart, Pat  
van, Ellen

Jackson, Lynne  
Neiger, Betty  
Schieber, Margery  
Towers, Jackie

Finch, Eleanor  
Hodges, Marjorie  
Morrison, Frances  
O'Hare, Betty  
Sheriff, Barbara  
Watts, Pat



With a loud and resounding "Bop" Fran Morrison is trapped into the Troll Luncheon Club in the midst of an All-U-Sing, with a ceremony rivalling any of the comic skits.

# YWCA Cabinet



Baker, Barbara  
Bodley, Barbara  
Evans, Jean  
Finch, Eleanor

Faltz, Esther  
Glatfelder, Gloria  
Hicks, Dottie  
Harrison, Gloria

Hedges, Midge  
Jackson, Lynn  
Jones, Gwen  
Lawrence, Jean

Marrison, Frances  
Neiger, Betty  
Ostengaard, Terry  
Peterson, Darathy

Petty, Denoya  
Rook, Cannie  
Sauders, Noma  
Manrae, Marilyn



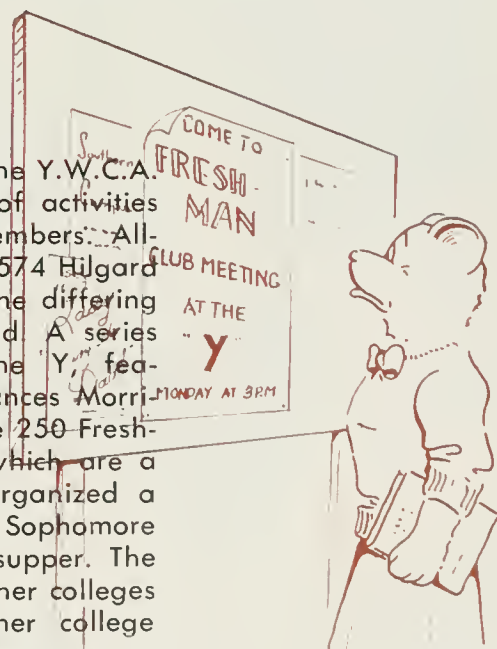




Left—The "Whys" of the "Y" are explained to interested freshmen at the orientation program.  
 Above—Committee heads and officers who farm the "Y" cabinet meet to make plans for the next All Association dinner.



Long recognized as one of the most active organizations on campus, the Y.W.C.A. this year maintained the reputation, sponsoring a year-long program of activities designed to further friendliness and democracy among its many members. All-Association dinners were held every month at the spacious building at 574 Hilgard and the cabinet sponsored a Comparative Religion Series, in which the differing aspects of Mohammadanism, Buddhism and Hinduism were discussed. A series of Open Forums on such subjects as world government were held at the "Y," featuring Dr. McHenry and other favorite lecturers. Led by exuberant Frances Morrison as president, a Freshman weekend was sponsored, which saw some 250 Freshmen women convene at Pacific Palisades. The two Freshman Clubs which are a part of the "Y" organization were very active during the year and organized a Carnival to raise money. An innovation to the "Y" this year was the Sophomore Club, which held many informal get-to-gethers such as a barbecue supper. The Transfer Club provided a means for women coming to U.C.L.A. from other colleges to get acquainted. Assisting Fran as the "Y" cabinet worked with other college Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups in such projects as the Asilomar conference were these officers: Midge Hodges and Barbara Baker, vice-presidents; Connie Rook, secretary, and Dorothy Peterson, treasurer.





Left—Time out from dancing, gives time for a sextet and some musical relaxation.  
 Below—Philia once more takes over the portals of Hershey Hall for an evening of gaiety.



Kessler, Beatrice  
 O'Haly, Pot

Kroonen, Elma  
 Olson, Greta  
 Schroeder, Glorio

Leak, Dorothy  
 Osofsky, Glorio  
 Schwob, Betty Lou

Lexon, Dorothy  
 Palmerlee, Thalmc  
 Singerman, Edno

Libskrecht, Lorno  
 Pecarada, Jo  
 Sockett, Cotherine

Lopez, Grace  
 Perk, Karren  
 Sweeney, Mar:ha



MacDonald, May  
 Reimel, Ethlyn  
 Tuttle, Pauline  
 Walker, Mary Jane



Martin, Roberta  
 Roberts, Tomlo  
 Veline, Bette  
 Watts, Carolyn



Nausnoules, Lolo  
 Rose, Shirley  
 Walk, Narma  
 Zuckerman, Jonic





Crittenden, Ruth  
Johnson, Dorothy

Altman, Rita  
Bernstein, Eunice  
Cruse, Morgot  
Hole, Jackie

Ansorge, Marjorie  
Back, Beverly  
Echols, Morgoret  
Hessell, Elaine

Arenson, Joan  
Brottus, Eorla  
Floyd, Norma  
Hipsley, Lilio

Arrants, Elizabeth  
Brounstein, Betty  
Foos, Jeon  
Holden, Joan

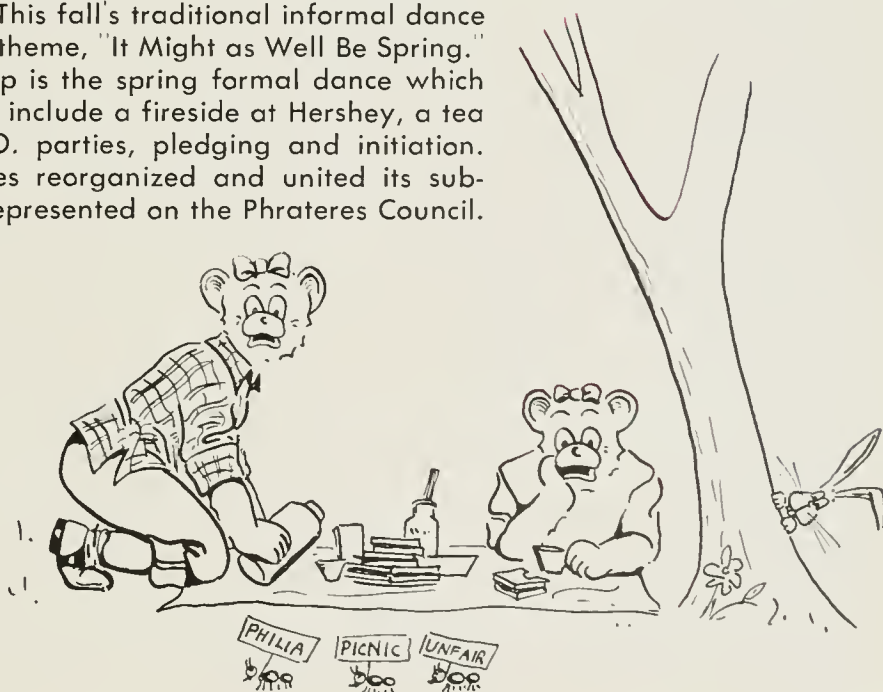
Beckley, Rosemary  
Buer, Barbara  
Goof, Betty Jane  
Hull, LuElla

Chamberlin, Mory  
Groy, Marguerite  
Hutchins, Morgie

Cook, Morgery  
Green, Edith  
Johnson, Audrey

# Philia Phrateres

These super-active Philia-Phrateres women are living proof of their motto. "Famous for friendliness." Overseeing the fall semester's activities was President Luella Hull. Together with her able and vivacious Vice-President, Blossom Bernstein, Luella led Phrateres in a Hi-Jinx skit, saw the success of a tea at the Ambassador's Coconut Grove and heard enthusiastic reports about the group's horse-back and bicycle riding. What with the watermelon and everything the Phrateres barbecue in Sophomore Grove was a tremendous success. This fall's traditional informal dance was held at Hershey Hall with the suggestive theme, "It Might as Well Be Spring." Another dance sponsored annually by the group is the spring formal dance which this year was a top event. Semesterly activities include a fireside at Hershey, a tea and dinner, all orientation parties, small U.S.O. parties, pledging and initiation. This spring semester was unique in that Phrateres reorganized and united its subdivisions into Philia-Phrateres with six boards represented on the Phrateres Council.









# SORORITIES







# Pan-Hellenic Council

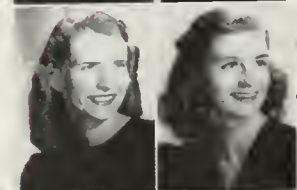
Re-instituting the Pan-hellenic Ball, discontinued during the war years, as one of the highlights of the Greek social calendar was only one of the accomplishments of Pan-Hel Council under the leadership of president Mary Lou Williams. The council, composed of representatives of all the sororities on the campus, in addition to sponsoring the formal dance held this spring at Beverly-Wilshire Florentine Room inaugurated a discussion series in cooperation with Inter-Fraternity Council. Through these informal panel discussions suggestions for the solution of common campus social problems were "hashed over" by sorority and fraternity members. Organization of the rushing schedule and sponsoring of meetings of house advisors also was done by Pan-Hel.



Black, Elinor  
Dennis, Ja Anne



Dyer, Dorothy  
Genile, Marilyn



Hannan, Marian  
Graves, Marilyn



Hart, Nancy  
Hattic, Marydee  
Howard, Jeanette  
McDuffie, Ann  
McEathran, Adair



Merritt, Rita  
Newton, Fanna Belle  
Nargard, Ella  
Passalt, Lucille  
Pearre, Jacquelin



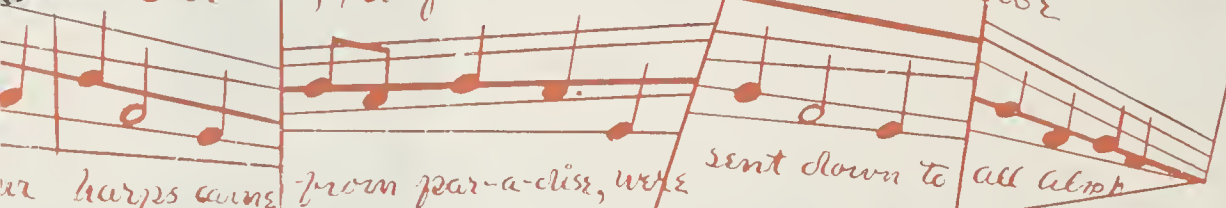
Purtell, Anabelle  
Tracton, Barbara  
Wilhelm, Suzanne

Below—"Ah, come an, marry me, June." Sorority sisters Jaan Griffin and Beverly Hallingsworth look on while June Merrill receives a prapasal. Radger Coleman, S.A.E., speculates.



Left—"Laugh, I thought I'd die," but just who's laughing at whom. The Alpha Chi's having their usual good time.

Our Harps come from Paradise



our harps come from par-a-dise, were sent down to all Alpha Chi's

we'll wear them with pride for dear Alpha Chi

Anderson, Marjorie  
Armstrong, Paula  
Asky, Jane  
Baker, Betty  
Baker, Pat  
Ball, Margaret

Barnett, Patsy  
Bekins, Katherine  
Bethy, Pat  
Beveridge, Barbara  
Bollenbacher, Martha

Boogar, Aileen  
Boyd, Mary Jean  
Breitwieser, Iva Jean  
Calhoun, Sheila  
Campbell, Clarice

Carson, Mary Lou  
Corkille, Patty  
Creekbaum, Barbara  
Cusack, Betty  
Dennison, Jaan  
Dyke, Patty  
Fair, Nancy

Farrell, Jeanne  
Freericks, Claire  
Frey, Nancy  
Gallagher, Jean  
Gibson, Mary Jane  
Gilmartin, Betty

Gilmore, Virginia  
Griffin, Joan  
Grill, Frances  
Hamar, Lila Mae







Hazen, Lorraine  
Henry, Shirley  
Hallingsworth, Beverly J.  
Jaquins, June



Kehler, Frances  
Kieffer, Kathleen  
Kimball, Louise  
McBride, Betty Ann



McCall, Betty  
Mangald, Shirley  
Meals, Shirley  
Neiger, Betty



Nelson, Ellen  
O'Connell, Pat  
Peak, Gale Lang  
Ruppert, Gay



Sackett, Jackie  
Scafield, Mary Leigh  
Seidel, Jeanne  
Sherwood, Ellen



Shull, Margaret  
Simpson, Barbara  
Sutherland, Jeanne  
Thiroux, Jean  
Thamsan, Jean



Tharn, Jo Ann  
Travis, Virginia  
Valencia, Gloria  
Van Amburgh, Mary Lou  
Walker, Betty Ann



Warner, Claire  
Wilcox, Nancy  
Wilson, Beverly  
Wilsan, Virginia  
Eckardt, Jay  
Buffington, Elaine  
Cake, Nancy

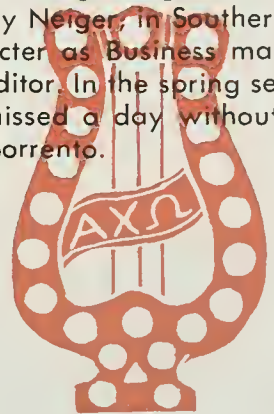


French, Dorothy  
Lagerstrom, Dorothy  
Merrill, Barbara  
Robinson, Peggy  
Smith, Marjorie  
Starr, Diana  
Steward, Suzan  
Turner, Beverly



Van Walden, Jackie  
Van Walden, Pat  
Walraven, Pat  
Young, Jean  
Zacharia, Irene

One of the few active chapters during the final war summer, the Alpha Chi Omega's held the first open house of the year, which may be the reason they are known as being so enthusiastic about friendliness. Exchanges kept them busy and the big affair of the year was a Snow Ball given with the S.C. Alpha Chi's and Sigma Chi's and U.C.L.A. Betas, who incidentally, control "en masse" the hashing situation in the 638 kitchen. The house president for the past three semesters has been Lorraine Hazen, who doesn't think the Alpha Chi's aren't capable of doing anything they set out to do. Philanthropically they are now maintaining bomb-shocked children and war orphan funds, a spastic paralysis foundation, a room in the Children's Hospital, a studio in the McDowal Art Colony and other temporary local charities. Kerckhoff Hall saw a lot of many of them. Beginning in the Vice-presidents office was Betty Neiger, in Southern Campus, Betty Ann Walker acter as Business manager and Joan Griffin as Art editor. In the spring semester the Alpha Chi's never missed a day without plenty of representatives at Sorrento.



# Alpha Chi Omega

# Alpha Delta Chi



Above left—Lucille Ronan, Bonnie Harrigan, Bob Harrigan, Aleen Olson, Jim Broman, and Rolond Bauman enjoy the entertainment with much pleasure.

Left—Taking in the refreshments are Mary Alice Story, Dorothy Nourse, Aleen Olsen, Jim Brooman, Barbara Shugart, Roland Bauman, Phyllis Romsey, John Smith, Arleen Bruce and Gordon Nelson.





Bollen, Agnes  
Bruce, Arleen  
Faugner, Lorraine  
Gayton, Darathy

Hamblin, Ruth  
Harrigan, Ruth Ann  
Jones, Yvonne  
Marsh, Mary Val  
Mansfield, Barbara  
Mayer, Jayce

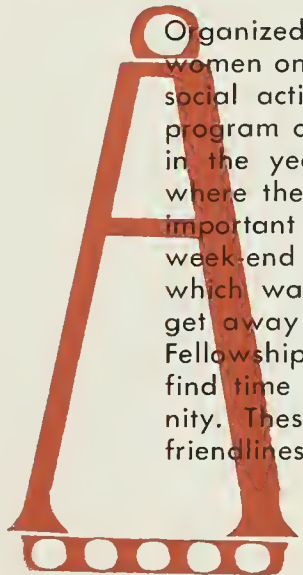
McIntash, Annie  
Nourse, Darathy  
Olson, Aileen  
Perry, Carolyn  
Ramsey, Phyllis

Radman, Renee  
Ranan, Lucille  
Safstrom, Helen  
Sanchez, Naomi  
Shugart, Barbara

Smith, Bettye  
Stephens, Mary  
Gates, Evelyn  
Whimpey, Jayce  
Storms, Dara hy

James, Ann  
Johnson, Miriam

Maghakian, Jessie  
Mark, Donna



Organized for the purpose of bringing together Christian women on U.C.L.A.'s campus, Alpha Delta Chi provides social activities for its members while maintaining a program of Christ-centered living and service. Included in the year's events were a Founder's Day Banquet where the members entertained their alums. The most important party of the year was their Spring Formal week-end retreats from academic life where they go to which was a great success. They are noted for their get away from it all. Active in Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and other campus activities, ADChi's also find time for frequent get-togethers with AGO fraternity. These girls have long been heralded for their friendliness and cooperative spirit.



*Alpha Belt Girl*



Bohr, Diane  
Baird, Patti  
Barnes, Jayce  
Bigelow, Flora Mae

Chrysler, Patricia  
Clark, Ruth  
Coalson, Ryllis  
Daugherty, Ruth

Darn, Virginia  
Frisby, Pat  
Gale, Barbara  
Graham, Grace

Hall, Marianne  
Hannon, Marion  
Hines, Marie  
Hinkey, Jean

Jacobsen, Shirley  
John, Helen  
Jahnsan, Dolares  
Kelly, Dorothy  
Lockett, Margaret  
Lopizich, Eve

Martin, Carol  
Maybell, Lois  
McGilliard, Mel  
Moore, Hope  
Muller, Dolly  
Munn, Betty  
Ostengaard, Terry  
Osterman, Charlotte

Pariseau, Helen  
Peterson, Dorothy  
Reynolds, June  
Rook, Connie  
Schaefer, Phyllis  
Sherick, Betty  
Simmons, Jean  
Small, Eleanor

Stitz, Carolyn  
Thayer, Jean  
Taews, Kay  
Walker, Micky  
Ward, May Bell  
Wheeler, Betty Jeanne  
Williams, Pat  
Wood, Betty Ann

Wright, Barbara  
Bird, Jeanne  
Bixby, Mildred  
Carlson, Irene  
Chandler, Ruth  
Christy, Carol  
Comiskey, Vera  
Gorman, Mickey

Harris, Lyndall  
Jahnsan, Lois  
Jones, Elinor Sue  
King, Ginnie  
Kattnauer, Peggy



"Don't fence me in," might be what these AD?'s are singing. Terry Ostengaard looks mighty serious about the whole thing, but Al Brown, left, is getting quite a charge out of it.



# Alpha Delta Pi

girl  
you're the  
only  
one



Joyce McClockin, Peggy Kattnaeur, Pat Frisby, Shirley Jacobson, Betty Ann Wood, Jean Simmons, Carol Martin and Betty Jean Wheeler are all prepared to leave for a campaign serenade. Wander what the three men are so happy about?

The ADPi's really hit the jack-pot this year. In activities they were tops. Outstanding girls were Margaret Lockett, War Board chairman, chairman of Senior Week and permanent treasurer of the class of '46; Connie Rook, A.W.S. Board publicity chairman and Key and Scroll; Terry Ostengaard, Junior-Senior Prom chairman and secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Ruth Clark, Key and Scroll and U.R.A. president. Betty Sherrick and Terry Ostengaard held the gavel as house presidents. Dolores Johnson wore the Key and Scroll uniform. Carolyn Stitz, Shirley Jacobsen and Mickey Gorman wore Spu sweaters on Mondays. In the social corner they gave a Snowball dance and a "Temptation" dance that caused quite a sensation. In the spring they came out with a Spring Formal that was equally sensational. They are still raving about the S.C. and U.C.L.A. Sigma Nu serenade for Eva Lopezitch and Ruth Daugherty which is said to have been the largest serenade in U.C.L.A.'s history. ADPi is offering an International Fellowship Award, open to women students of all allied nations, who, by knowledge acquired through their continued studies, will be enabled to contribute the most to post-war planning and rehabilitation in their native lands.



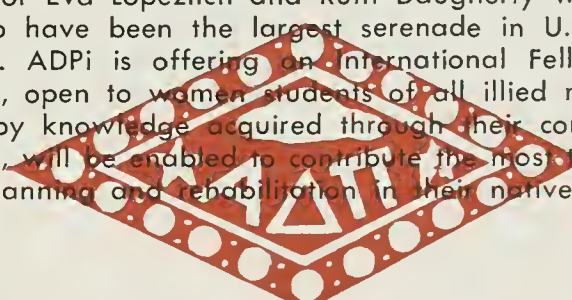
Ludlow, Virginia  
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McCullough, Pat  
McGowan, Virginia  
Melvin, Barbara

Mills, Loraine  
Moore, Lorene  
Maore, Marilyn

Moore, Marion  
Rhoades, Carolyn  
Sansome, Bette  
Schraeder, Gloria

Schwartz, Carol  
Stevenson, Barbara  
Warner, June  
Whaling, Beverly





Right—Looks like a barn dance. Back row: Bud Hinkamp, Lana Raffee, Lucy Gerring, Jerry Nedler, David Sachs, and Eileen Ruben. Frant Row: Bill Prussner, Helen Jean Perlmutter, Frances Harris, Ray Harris and Hank Kroaph. The sign at the right adds atmosphere.  
 Left—This is the day the pledges clean up. "Warking hard, girls?"

Midnight spreads, charity affairs, open houses and candy passings kept the girls of A E Phi busy and happy. Big events of the semester included the Annual Charity Affair, where money was raised for the Vista del Mar Orphanage, the Formal Dance at the Westport Beach Club, and the Pledge Barn Dance. A E Phi was represented in Spurs by Rima Growkowsky, Key and Scroll by Marilyn Fine, while Carol Mae Black, Lorraine King, Nancy Rosenberg and Jayce Wurtzel represented the Spanish, Political Science, French and Art honoraries. With colorful fish lending atmosphere to the theme of 2,000 Dreams Under the Sea, Junior-Senior Prom enthusiasts danced into the wee hours. This gala affair was captained by Terry Heyman. The A E Phi's have long been noted for their friendliness and enthusiasm both on and off campus. They like to be told their humor is spontaneous. They are also noted for being able to wear their hair short.

# A E Phi

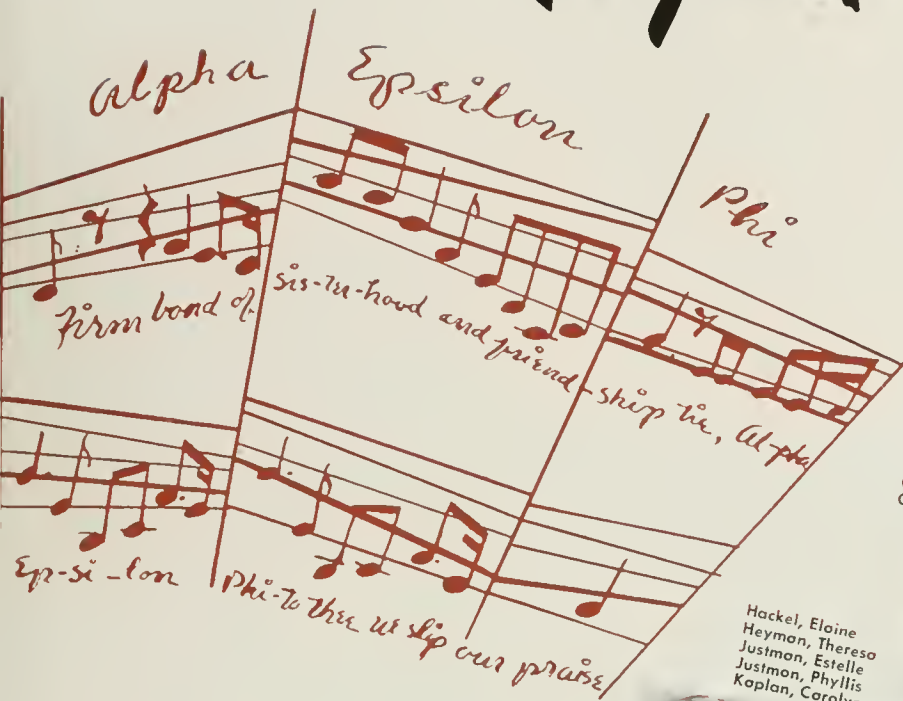
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 Adler, Barbara  
 Baran, Sania  
 Bereny, Geraldine  
 Black, Beverly

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 Chapman, Mitzi  
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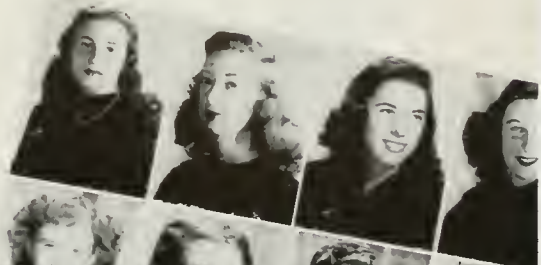
Fine, Marilyn  
 Fischmann, Jayce  
 Freund, Doris  
 Friedman, Marian



# Alpha Epsilon Phi



Friedman, Marilyn  
Gerjinger, Geraldine  
Gerjinger, Lucy  
Gelmor, Vicki



Goldband, Rene  
Goldenberg, Marcia  
Grokowsky, Rimo  
Gross, Fanchon



Hackel, Elaine  
Heyman, Theresa  
Justman, Estelle  
Justman, Phyllis  
Kaplan, Carolyn



Kores, Shirley  
King, Lorraine  
Krakower, Anita  
Krouse, Jo Anne  
Lasarow, Charlotte  
Lovene, Gloria  
Levin, Edythe



Lightstone, Marilyn  
Margolis, Helene  
Miller, Marilyn  
Nedler, Adelyne  
Nevelson, Sylvia  
Paul, Patty  
Perlmutter, Helen Jean



Phillips, Beverly  
Pollock, Dale  
Raffee, Lona  
Reiss, Jean  
Rose, Annette  
Rose, Norma  
Rosenberg, Nancy



Rothstein, Marianne  
Rubenstein, Faye  
Sokalow, Selma  
Solov, Suzanne  
Spears, Frances  
Trachtman, Doris  
Wagner, Barbara



Waters, Barbara  
Weinberg, Charlotte  
Wurtzel, Joyce  
Caplan, Ardis  
Cook, Nancy  
Frank, Joyce  
Ginsburg, Betty

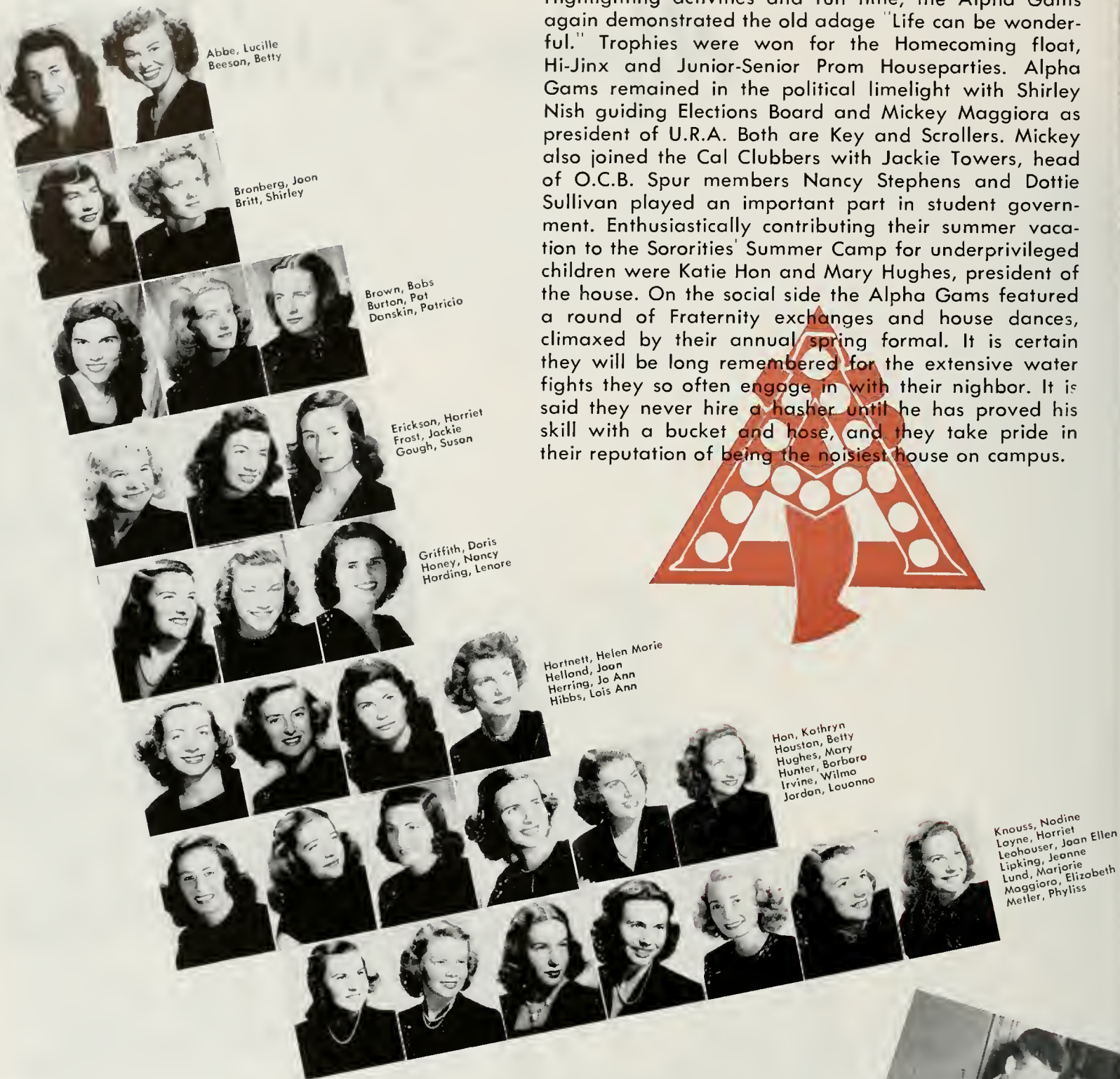
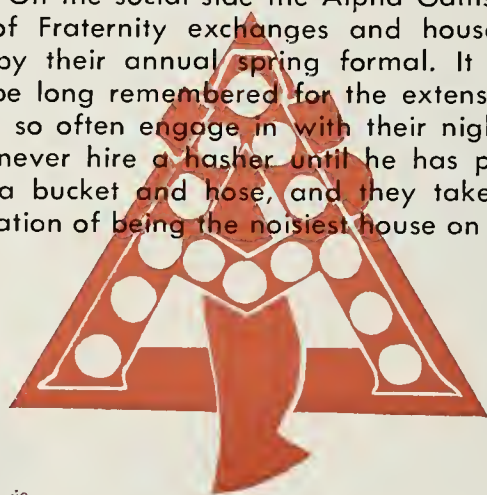


Grossman, Mary  
Justman, Judith  
Lushing, Rhoda  
Rash, Sharon  
Siegel, Honey  
Wollman, Marjorie





Highlighting activities and fun time, the Alpha Gams again demonstrated the old adage "Life can be wonderful." Trophies were won for the Homecoming float, Hi-Jinx and Junior-Senior Prom Houseparties. Alpha Gams remained in the political limelight with Shirley Nish guiding Elections Board and Mickey Maggiora as president of U.R.A. Both are Key and Scrollers. Mickey also joined the Cal Clubbers with Jackie Towers, head of O.C.B. Spur members Nancy Stephens and Dottie Sullivan played an important part in student government. Enthusiastically contributing their summer vacation to the Sororities' Summer Camp for underprivileged children were Katie Hon and Mary Hughes, president of the house. On the social side the Alpha Gams featured a round of Fraternity exchanges and house dances, climaxed by their annual spring formal. It is certain they will be long remembered for the extensive water fights they so often engage in with their neighbor. It is said they never hire a husher until he has proved his skill with a bucket and hose, and they take pride in their reputation of being the noisiest house on campus.



Abbe, Lucille  
Beeson, Betty

Bronberg, Joan  
Britt, Shirley

Brown, Bobs  
Burton, Pat  
Danskin, Patricia

Erickson, Harriet  
Frost, Jackie  
Gough, Susan

Griffith, Doris  
Honey, Nancy  
Hording, Lenore

Hortnett, Helen Marie  
Helland, Joan  
Herring, Jo Ann  
Hibbs, Lois Ann

Hon, Kathryn  
Houston, Betty  
Hughes, Mary  
Hunter, Barbara  
Irvine, Wilmo  
Jordan, Louonno

Knouss, Nodine  
Layne, Horriet  
Lehouser, Joan Ellen  
Lipking, Jeanne  
Lund, Marjorie  
Maggioro, Elizabeth  
Metler, Phyllis

# Alpha Gamma Delta

Right—"Tell me another." Presents look like a lot of fun for the Alpha Gams. Marilyn Raymond, Barbara Hunter, and Joan Bronberg seem to think so. Far Right—"Dancing moode." Gordon Freemon and Mary Whittaker, on the right, have found something funny to laugh at.





Alpha Gamma Girl  
 she is yours, your Alpha Gamma Girl  
 shares your pain be-side hers

Mitchell, Alice



Munnecke, Jo Anne  
 McKinney, Mina  
 Nish, Shirley  
 Oakley, Betty



Pederson, Phyllis  
 Rayburn, Marilyn  
 Raymond, Marilyn  
 Rae, Marion



Raver, Norma Lou  
 Rydell, Norma  
 Shaw, Ruth  
 Sheridan, Betty  
 Stephens, Nancy  
 Sullivan, Dorothy  
 Taggart, Velva  
 Thampson, Mary



Tisdale, Grace  
 Towers, Jacqueline  
 Tuffli, Shirley  
 Walker, Kathryn  
 Whitaker, Mary  
 Wilcox, Janet  
 Woods, Kittie  
 Ballinger, Gayle



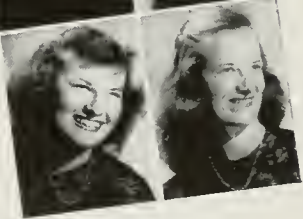
Crawly, Joan  
 Elselder, Dally  
 Farmer, Shirley  
 Grandy, Ruth  
 Harn, Mavis



Jainer, Shirley  
 Kelly, Janet  
 Marshall, Nancy



Walfe, Carolyn  
 Walfe, Marilyn



# Alpha Kappa Alpha

Davis, Grace  
Gauthier, Vernell  
Paltron, Alphonsine  
Smith, Winifred

Brown, Rebecca  
Browning, Haroldine  
Clarke, Wrenna  
Culberson, Lucille  
Dickerson, Jacqueline

Dusuan, Gwendolyn  
Fox, Pat  
Freeze, Jacqueline  
Goodson, Leonia  
Gauthier, Mildred  
Heflin, Wildena  
Hendrew, Nono

Jett, Margaret  
Johnson, Gladys  
Johnson, Yvonne  
Jones, Frances

Mingleton, Regina  
Moody, Annie  
Rokestraw, Shirley

Roumond, Eleanor  
Spencer, Shirley

Williams, Phyllis

This group of girls has the ambition and cooperative spirit that is necessary to get things done. Nationally they have a Mississippi Health Project, originally of educational concern, which because of the prevailing conditions, has become a project for medical aid. They have a non-partisan council in Washington which consists of a lobbyist who acts in the interest of all Negroes and the issues concerning them. An International Scholarship enables one outstanding Alpha Kappa Alpha to further her education abroad.

Locally they have a Vocational Guidance Conference, the purpose of which is to acquaint high school graduates with local campuses and their curriculum. They provide three scholarships each semester which may be renewed one semester if the grade average is satisfactory. Each month the girls make a trip to a service hospital where they do an excellent job of cheering the patients.





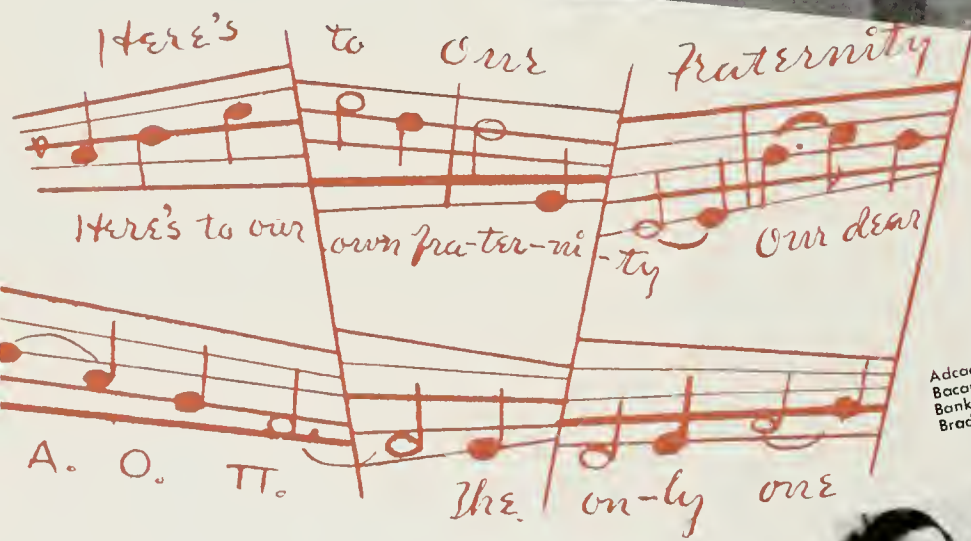
A few of the Kappa Alphas taking time out to enjoy the coolness and quietness of Ferndell.

# Alpha Omicron Phi



Right—"Let's sing awhile." *Cannie Currey* and *Gar Lucas* will play while sorority sisters *Kay Cassidy* and *Marg Wiley* take the chorus.

Far right—*Jim Norris* is the story teller and *Gwen Livingston*, *Betty Lou Schwab*, *Kay Cassidy*, *Ada Ectan* and *Patri Madsen* listen attentively. *Jim Allan* acts as prompter.



*Adcock, Eleanor Bacon, Marilyn Banks, Betty Jo Bradley, Helen*

*Bryant, Suzanne Buehler, Joyce Burnside, Marilyn Cassidy, Kathryn Crow, Nancy Neal Currey, Cannie*

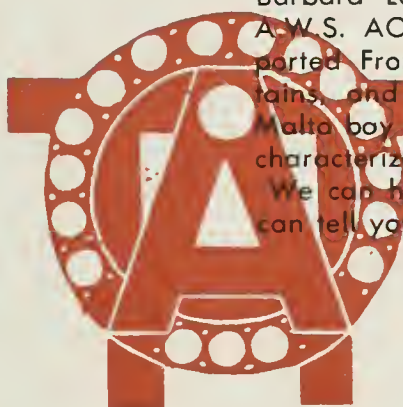
*Da Rosa, Marie Ectan, Ada Dean, Barbara Ann Dixon, Lila*

*Fitzpatrick, Eileen Howell, Patricia*





Friendliness and vivacity are the AOPi's personified. Enthusiastic girls like Jae Sanders and Trudy Johnston were prominent in the social whirl. Playing no favorites the AOPi's took pins from the Phi Psis, Kappa Sig's, Beta's and Sigma Nu's. Popular parties were the Santa Claus Lane and Valentine formal dances which Michael Mansfield and Polly Ann King made so successful. In the activity department Kristy Koestner did a grand job as both Orientation and Junior class vice-president. Others prominent in activities were Pat Noonan, class treasurer; Spurs, Barbara Lapp of "Y" Council and Sue Bryant of A.W.S. AOPi's were proud of their nationally supported Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky mountains, and Uclan AOPi's adopted a little war-torn Malta boy for their own. Active is the word that best characterizes these girls. Their slogan seems to be, "We can have a good time anywhere," and anyone can tell you that they live up to their slogan.



Hurlbut, Dorothy  
Johnston, Gertrude  
Kies, Kathryn  
King, Polly Ann  
Lapp, Barbara  
Lang, Patricia  
Leabaw, Virginia  
Livingston, Gwen

Madsen, Patti  
Mansfield, Michael  
Martinez, Sefa  
Mason, Mallymae  
Merritt, Rita Lee  
Maare, Marian  
Newhouse, Alice Jean  
Naanan, Patricia

Ponta, Barbara  
Prinz, Jean  
Reed, June  
Rosenthal, Mary Lou  
Sanders, Jessica  
Schwab, Betty Lou  
Segar, Patricia  
Snuffin, Patricia

Spence, Carol  
Stoas, Ruth  
Taylor, Marilyn  
Tabey, Ruth  
Trumble, Mary Ann  
Vagnild, Betty  
Walker, Mary Jane  
Wilder, Abby  
Wiley, Jane  
Wiley, Margaret

Wright, Elizabeth  
Arrants, Elizabeth  
Benbow, Phyllis  
Bluhme, Kay  
Clark, Dorothy  
Davy, Lois  
Dahm, Margaret  
Hillebrecht, Georgia  
Keller, Carolyn

Koestner, Kristy  
Mather, Mary  
Radgers, Jule  
Perk, Karran  
Quinn, Lois  
Risser, Ruth  
Sheehan, Claire  
Telley, Audrey  
Walden, Maxine  
Weinstock, Joy



# Alpha Phi



Alpha Phi's dance away the evening at one of their traditionally good parties.

Borcal, Pat  
Barker, Pat  
Bennett, Suzanne  
Bayd, Virginia  
Burger, Cathie  
Carter, Audrey  
Charlton, Nancy  
Canklin, Betty  
Chishalm, Pat  
Cooper, Connie



Carrigan, Libby  
Cawan, Gloria  
Daggett, Orilla  
Dean, Sue Ann  
Demidov, Natalie  
Dennis, Ja Anne  
Fax, Sally  
Freise, Charlene  
Gald, Jackie  
Hancock, Betty



Harris, Barbara  
Heath, Sally  
Helter, Barbara  
Henderson, Phyllis  
Higbey, Jane  
Hodges, Midge  
Halser, Mary Ann  
Jestes, Marilyn  
Jahnston, Betty Jo



Kirk, Jeanne  
Lederman, Jaan  
MacWilliam, Helene  
Mahoney, Annette  
Maxfield, Jane  
McNerney, Nora  
Miller, Martha  
Morgan, Gerry



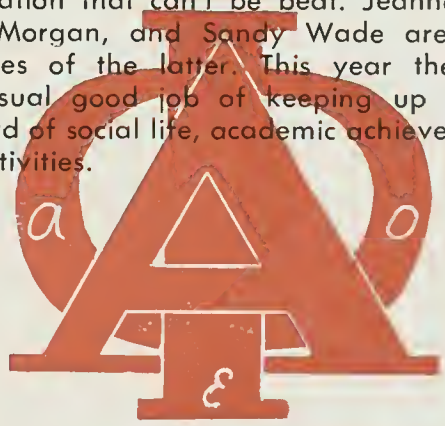




The expression on Polly Poliquin's face might signify her continuous good luck. Koy Mallers, right, gives dealer George Welch, S.A.E., a look which threatens a full house.



A group of enthusiastic girls, these are dubbed popularity girls, one and all. A heritage of activity leadership seems to pass on each year to the Alpha Phis. Mary Ann Holser held down the position of O.C.B. Chairman; pride and joy Midge Hodges acted as president of Mortar Board, vice-president of Y.W.C.A., Prytanean and Troll; Libby Corrigan headed Red Cross; and Betty Lou O'Hare, mad cap of the house, is a Troll. They like to be told that their sense of humor is subtle or whimsical, and they are noted for their mythical horse, Stormy, which they keep locked up. They averaged one pin-hanging, one candy passing, or one serenade a week, while the Alpha Phi-Sigma Nu dance is now a U.C.L.A. tradition. Having long been heralded in the past as being U.C.L.A.'s amazons, they can still prove a beauty plus brains combination that can't be beat. Jeanne Kirk, Gerry Morgan, and Sandy Wade are good examples of the latter. This year they did their usual good job of keeping up a fine standard of social life, academic achievements, and activities.



Morris, Mary  
Newcomb, Marcia  
O'Hare, Betty Lou  
Petros, Dorothy



Poliquin, Polly  
Rowe, Eleanor  
Scott, Evelyn  
Uhl, Glorio  
Wade, Sandy



Weber, Colleen  
Webster, Phyllis  
Wheeler, Maryann  
West, Phyllis  
Work, Sally



Comstock, Polly  
Donohue, Daphne  
de Runtz, Ruth  
Jackson, Theo



Jones, Joyce  
Shief, Barboro  
Wescott, Marilyn  
Woodill, Barboro

Albin, Betty  
Armstrong, Charlotte  
Baker, Silvia



Brown, Zillah  
Cullen, Norita  
Carmack, Jane  
Christy, Nancy



Cady, Marion  
Davis, Betty  
Davis, Peggy  
Davies, Sharon



Dyer, Dorothy  
Edwards, Arly  
Ezell, Jackie  
Gaffney, Catherine



Gardy, Jean  
Gulley, Beverly  
Hall, Ellen  
Honley, Darlene



Helming, Ann  
Hubler, Shirley  
Jordan, Pat  
Kemper, Marilyn



Lonman, Ruth Ellen  
Losh, Lillian  
Lee, Valene



Manuley, Jean  
Marshall, Jan  
Maynard, Joy  
Mercer, Mary  
Morrison, Marjorie



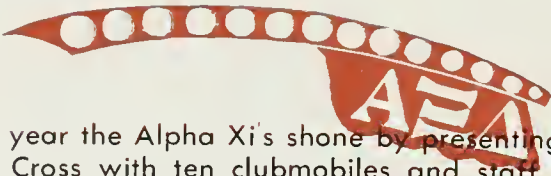
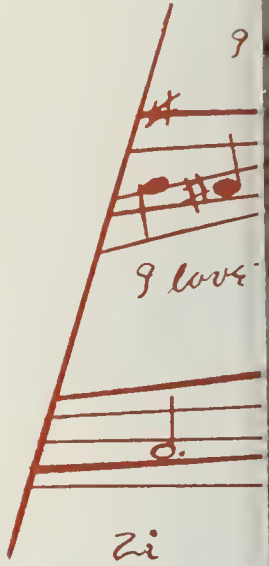
McDonald, Pat  
Neff, Barbara  
Neffler, Pat  
Newton, Fanna Belle



Newton, Jane  
Oberlin, Ruth  
Osborn, Shirley  
Richardson, Ramona



Schmitz, Betty  
Sharer, Geraldine



This year the Alpha Xi's shone by presenting the Red Cross with ten clubmobiles and staff cars. Since World War I, the Alpha Xi's have maintained a hospital in France, are justly proud of the Founders Scholarship Fund and the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles for deaf children. Darlene Wylie, house president, was elected one of the ten outstanding seniors. Ruth Oberlin served as chairman of the Library Committee of the Welfare Board. Weekends usually found Bette Schmitz, Barbara Neff, Barbara Weaver and Marilyn Kemper riding at the Riviera Country Club. This year Alpha Xi's gave their annual Rose Ball and a Winter Informal, which was held at the Brentwood Country Club. These girls have done a wonderful job this year what with knitting, rolling bandages, donating blood, and spending hours at the Red Cross. They have a sense of humor that is off-times quoted as being "overwhelming."





Far above—"You came along" is the vocal interest here.  
"Somebody give us the pitch."

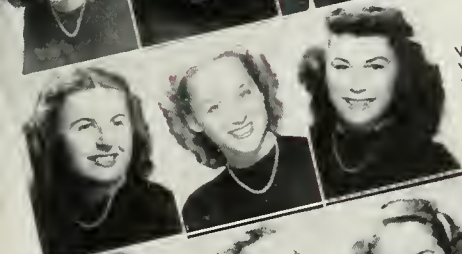
"Third hand high, but what do you want to bet he has the ace."



# Alpha Xi Delta



Thomas, Roberta  
Van Dyke, Barbara  
Valker, Patricia



Weaver, Barbara  
Winstan, Barbara  
Waldenberg, Carol



Woodbury, Mildred  
Wylie, Darlene  
Adams, Shirley  
Baker, Nancy  
Boyles, Barbara  
Leonard, June

Jordan, Patricia  
Major, Helen  
Miller, Marilyn  
Murchison, Carolyn  
Rust, Evelyn  
Staner, Gloria

one Chi O girl  
 my one Chi-O girl with her soft eyes  
 re-veal-ing a mess-age comes stealing



Abrams, Carol  
 Baldwin, Mary Alice  
 Berger, Barbara  
 Bevier, Ann  
 Brown, Borbora  
 Brown, Dorothy  
 Christenson, June Ray

Clifford, Dorothy  
 Cook, Bettye  
 Cook, Morjorie  
 Cox, Bonnie  
 Cunningham, Joyce  
 Cunningham, Nancy  
 Dee, Caroline

Denny, Delores  
 Dowell, Phyllis  
 Duenow, Darlene  
 Flynn, Betty  
 Foyer, Jerrie  
 Foyer, Pat  
 Garner, Jaon

Green, Pat  
 Gruenwald, Gloria  
 Harding, June  
 Haftschilt, Barbara  
 Irish, Jean  
 Jacobson, Eleanor  
 Johnson, Pat

Kehl, Caroline  
 McConley, Pauline  
 Mollett, Mortie  
 Nail, Susan  
 Oakley, Virginia  
 Olson, Maxine  
 Ostrow, Jon  
 Parks, Ann  
 Parks, Patsy

Pearre, Jackie  
 Polglose, Marcelle  
 Ragan, Jonice  
 Reifel, Renee  
 Rice, Rosemary  
 Roberts, Jean  
 Rowell, Natalie







Far left—Talking at the piano at the Chi O pledge dance with a "Heavenscent" theme are, left to right, Jim Byerly, S.A.E., and Anne Parks, who wears his pin, Patsy Parkes and Bob Reinhardt, S.A.E. Left—At the Chi O pledge dance are, left to right, "Dinky" Clifford and her date, Pete Peterson, Marcelle Polglase, Patt Watts and Bob Hindle, A.T.O.

# Chi Omega



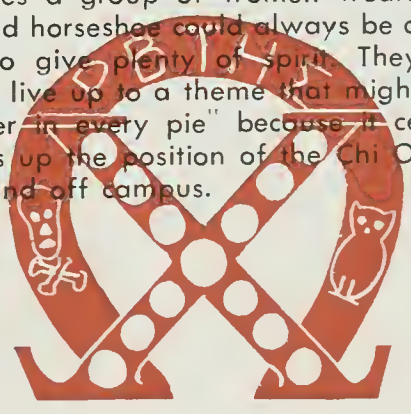
Ruffin, Margie  
Sandstrom, Bette  
Scott, Dorothy  
Souwers, Noma

Starkey, Barbara  
Stringer, Pat  
Vorce, Kay  
Wade, Carol

Watts, Pat  
Webber, Virginia  
Wilcox, Nancy  
Young, Beth  
Curran, Nancy

Devick, Rhoda  
Thompson, Phyllis  
Perron, Annie Bond  
Wickstrom, Mary Anne  
Wistedt, Ann

Personality women who have both beauty and brains is one description of the Chi Omega's. On the personality side are such campus characters as Pat Foyer, "Dinky" Clifford and Rosemary Rice. Bette Sandstrom is the Chi O belle, serving as Homecoming attendant and princess at the Junior-Senior Prom. Ginny Rogge, with a straight "A" average is the acme of the Chi Omega brain capacity. Chi O's who majored in social activities included Kay Varcoe, Jackie Pearre and Beth Young. Around the house the girls make use of their patio on sunny days, and fraternity exchanges were frequent. At the gayest parties a group of women wearing the X and horseshoe could always be counted on to give plenty of spirit. They more than live up to a theme that might be a finger in every pie" because it certainly sums up the position of the Chi O's both on and off campus.







Ruth Dean, George Cromlin, Delt, Betty Dupuy and Ed Ford spend the evening nightclubbing.



Finch, Mary Frances  
 Horison, Virginia

Brown, Elinor  
 Coddle, Suzy  
 De Martin, Dione  
 Fitzgerald, Betty  
 Hixson, Harriet

Abbott, Leslie  
 Archibald, Solly  
 Bennett, Jone  
 Burch, Peggy  
 Campbell, Kay  
 Donlevy, Barbara  
 Frazer, Virginia  
 Hixson, Elaine

Anderson, Amy  
 Bell, Donna  
 Bohanon, Barbara  
 Gilliam, Gloria  
 Ilo, Shirley  
 Christian, Noel  
 Dupy, Betty  
 Geyer, Terry  
 Hutchings, Nancy

Crouch, Joon  
 Fichter, Eloise

Dando, Pat  
 Field, Morgie  
 Grieve, Joan  
 Johnson, Evelyn

Rick White, Phi Psi, Deanne de Martin, Al Thompson, S.A.E. and Mari-jean McClenden enjoy the pledge dance at the Beverly Hills Hotel.



# Delta Delta Delta



Janes, Allyn  
Janes, Dorothy  
Keller, Daris



Lawton, Annette  
Lenfesty, Laverne  
Lacke, Margaret



Lyan, Betty Ja  
Lyan, Margaret  
MacClendan, Mary Jean  
Martinsen, Daadie  
Michael, Ellen Gail



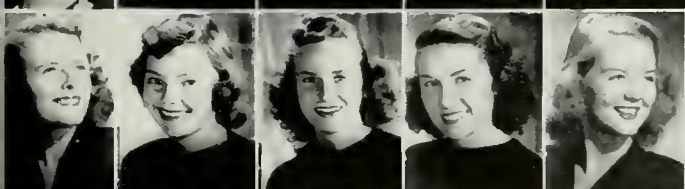
Mulvehill, Barbara  
Phebus, Joan  
Phelps, Helen  
Phlum, Joan  
Richards, Shirley  
Wadsen, Betty



Roberts, Bonnie  
Roberts, Cappy  
Roberts, Irene  
Sergel, Dorothy  
Smith, Betty Lou  
Weiler, Phyllis



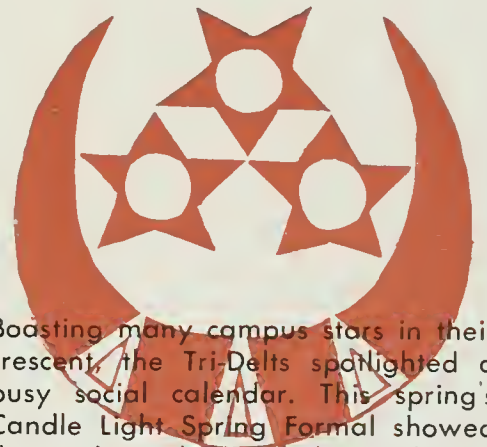
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Smith, Pat  
Thompson, Pat  
Vencill, Shirley  
Wadlaw, Bucky  
Whitcomb, Sara Gay



White, Jaanne  
Williams, Margat  
Cahaan, Patty  
Cirison, Helen  
Halstead, Janet  
Hudson, Jeanne



McWilliams, Glaria  
Martin, Marilyn  
Oppen, Laraine  
Pitts, Elsa Jane  
Ullman, Brenda  
Wadlaw, Elizabeth



Boasting many campus stars in their crescent, the Tri-Delts spotlighted a busy social calendar. This spring's Candle Light Spring Formal showed the traditional Tri-Delt hospitality in an "Out-of-this-World" atmosphere. With the newly decorated chapter room, the Gayley knights registered requests to visit Delta-domain while Pan-Hellenic officers chose to use the house for their annual tea. Between semester social inclinations found an outlet at Lake Arrowhead and at a Beverly Hills Hotel dinner-dance. Romantic interludes were the pinnings of Ginny Harrison to a Delt, Jackie Bresnahan to a Sigma Nu, and Peggy Burch and Bonnie Roberts to S.A.E. s On campus celebrities of Delta Tri were Joan Phebus, A.W.S. Vice-President and R.C.B. executive Pat Thompson. Whole house accomplishments included Red Cross work and a National Scholarship Fund Drive.

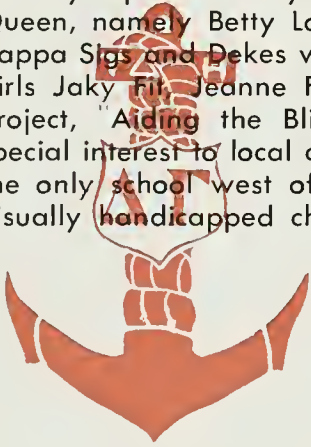


"Already, let's go." This kind of stuff goes on all the time at the D.G. house.



The DG's look back on last year as crowded with success plus fun, and point with pride to the Scholarship Cup which they won two semesters in a row. Activities found the DG's well represented. Headed by Gwenn Symons as A.S.U.C.L.A. vice-president, they saw Gloria Harrison on the O.C.B. Board, in Spurs; and as outgoing vice-president of the Sophomore class, she welcomed sorority sister, Barbara Savory as the incoming V.P. Further Campus lights included Joan Stevens, head of Forensics Board, Barbara Bodley, president of Spurs, and Rosemary Nielson, Kap and Bells. Social life was not forgotten. The golden anchor was proudly represented by two attendants to the Homecoming Queen, namely Betty Lou Behrman and Virginia Neil. The Kappa Sigs and Dekes were much in evidence as were date girls Jaky Fil, Jeanne Fisher and Pat Brown. The sorority project, "Aiding the Blind and Sight Conversation" is of special interest to local chapters since Los Angeles possesses the only school west of Boston and New York for aid to visually handicapped children of pre-school age.

A mixed bull-session. D.G.'s give a good example of the friendliness for which they are noted.



Chambers, Rito  
Conroy, Jody  
Craig, Jan  
Dennis, Nancy Lee



Fry, Janice  
Gilliland, Joan  
Green, Natalie  
Holstenrud, Fran  
Horgear, Pat  
Horrison, Gloria  
Hays, Mary Frances



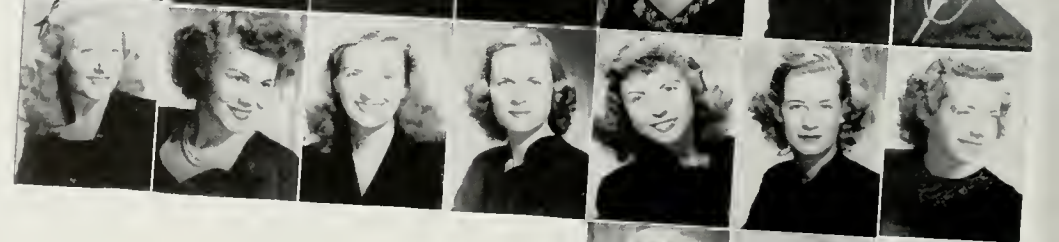
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Jones, Ethelyn  
Keorns, Cecil  
Koehler, Cynthia Ann  
Losey, Lucille  
McGonn, Eileen  
Miller Barbara



Purtell, Anabelle  
Rondall, Adele  
Reedy, Jeonne  
Reineke, Claire  
Robinson, Sue  
Root, Patricia  
Ruby, Joan



Smith, Robin  
Spahr, Virginia  
Stevens, Joan  
Stewart, Janet  
Stuebing, Greta  
Symons, Gwenn  
Tillmon, Patty



Hale, Joyce  
Harrison, Eleanor  
Lyon, Luonne





# Delta Gamma



*Delta Gamma Dream Girl*

*I have found my Dream Girl*

*she's as sweet as she can be*



Aderbold, LeRaine  
Angett, Betty Ann



Archibald, Jackie Lee  
Beirman, Betty Lou

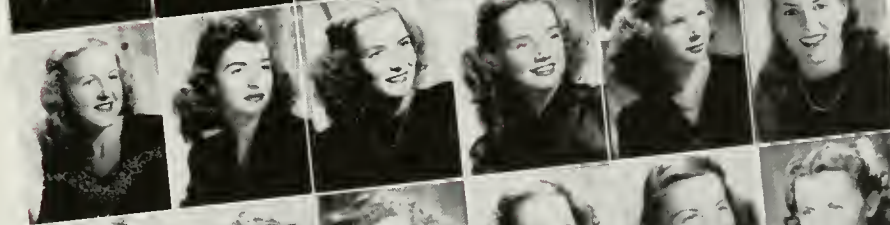


Block, Jeon  
Bodley, Barbara  
Boseke, Gertrude

Breslin, Kay  
Breslin, Marie  
Bradine, Barbara  
Brown, Pat  
Calder, Martha  
Cate, Nancy



Durham, Mary Lou  
Enriken, Keila Ann  
Fellows, Dorothy  
Fisher, Jeanne  
Fite, Jackie  
Forest, Salli



Hill, Joan  
Houston, Sally  
Howe, Barbara  
Hunt, Clara Lou  
Irving, Suzanne M.  
Johnson, Jon



Miller, Marilyn  
Nielsen, Rosemary  
Neil, Virginia  
Norgard, Ella  
Owen, Pricilla  
Pierce, Mary Alice



Savary, Barbara  
Schaltz, Gerri  
Schubert, Shirley  
Scott, Durette  
Simmons, Barbara  
Slyh, Barbara



Wygant, Joyce Ann  
Young, Mary  
Brack, Sue  
Cain, Margaret  
Crawford, Jane  
Hall, Patti



McCoskey, Betty Jane  
Van Barnevald, Mary A





# Delta Zeta



Adams, Arlyn  
Addison, Margaret  
Amundsen, Carol  
Ashley, Diane  
Bishop, Jackie  
Bisno, Charla

Clinard, Eleanor  
Constance, Peggy  
Cormier, Jill  
Crumly, Betty  
Cralle, Caroline  
Dodds, Pot

Douce, Connie  
Doumette, Psyche  
Downen, Doris  
Drew, Patricia  
Due, Lois  
Dunbor, Kathleen

Finch, Auralie Axe  
Firminger, Jane  
Frankenberger, Virginia  
Green, Helen  
Grow, Margaret  
Halicus, Betty Ann

Harpster, Mary  
Hatch, Robyn  
Hela, Patricia  
Hendrickson, Virginia  
Hinman, Jalene  
Hjelte, Jean  
Johnson, Eunice

Jones, Gwen Warren  
Jones, Rosemary  
Kees, Millicent  
Knowlton, Natalie  
Lovell, Sheila  
Loveland, Janice  
Lund, Modelyn  
Lynch, Patricia  
McEniry, Nancy

Malmgreen, Virginia  
Maxwell, Peggy  
Miller, Mena  
Morris, Alice  
Murphy, Geraldine  
Patter, Virginia  
Preston, Beth  
Rajewich, Beverly  
Richards, La Verne

Row, Marjorie  
Sampson, Susanne  
Seibert, Barbara  
Starr, Ruth Ann  
Stevenson, Peggy  
Stanesifer, DeMaris  
Strachan, Betty  
Taylor, Larita

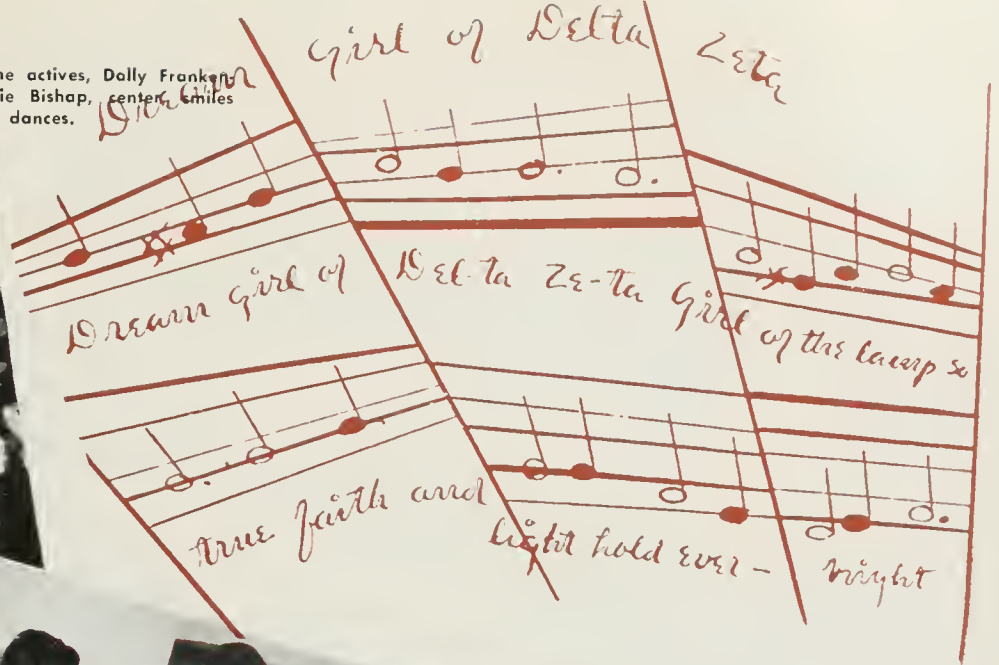
Van Lohn, Doris  
Volbrecht, Patricia  
Walker, Lois  
Watson, Mary Lou  
Wilhelm, Suzanne

Winch, Norma  
Wright, Jacqueline  
Cole, Jacqueline  
Hill, Barbara  
Price, Mary





At the Mardi Gras dance which the pledges gave for the actives, Dolly Frankenberg and Jim Shaha, Delta Sig, on the right; Jackie Bishop, center, smiles pretty for the cameraman, and Caroline Cralle, left, just dances.



Witt, Sue Duryea  
Babka, Virginia

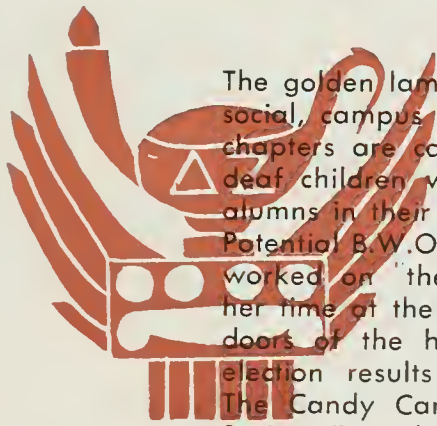
Hagen, Kathleen  
Jacob, Doris

Ketterlin, Martha Jean  
Kimball, Thea

Masiello, Marilyn  
Palmerlee, Thelma  
Shannon, Gale

Snow, Lynn  
Warner, Doris  
Yost, Helen

"Candy Cane Capers" is the name attached to this shin-dig, which the actives put on for the pledges. Left to right, Pat Valbrecht, Charla Bisno, Peggy Constance and Sue Wilhelm take time out to have refreshments, smoke a cigarette, and just chat.



The golden lamp of Delta Zeta shone brightly in both social, campus and national life. All fifty-six Dee Zee chapters are cooperating on buying hearing aids for deaf children while the local chapter is assisting the alumni in their work at the Florence Crettenton Home. Potential B.W.O.C.'s were Spurs Mary Lou Watson, who worked on "the book," and Patti Dodds, who spent her time at the A.W.S. office. Election night found the doors of the house open to the student body, and election results were posted for celebrating Bruins. The Candy Cane Capers, Mardi Gras Ball, and the Spring Formal were among the dances given. Ten candy passings during the semester kept Monday nights lively. These girls rallied to the war effort this year by donating time and effort to Red Cross projects. They have a reputation of pep and vivacity wherever they go. Represented in the center of campus activities, they still managed to keep grades well above the campus average.



Adams, Bette  
Adams, Marian  
Ashby, Sue  
Benjamin, Barbara  
Black, Elinor

Bugbee, Lynn  
Chambers, Elizabeth  
Claytor, Merrilyn  
Connally, Betty  
Crowshaw, Kathryn

Crittenden, Marian  
Dalese, Peggy  
Durley, Margaret  
Fax, Beverly  
Haines, Dorothy  
Ham, Veronica

Hamilton, Dorothy  
Harman, Joselyn  
Harman, Nona  
Herlihy, Pat  
Howard, Jeannette  
Jenkins, Lory

Johnson, Beverly  
Jones, Doris  
Kibby, Barbara  
Krick, Ruth  
Laurance, Jean  
Link, Jean

Lvall, Gwen  
McAllister, Barbara  
McCaffery, Nancy  
Manning, Lillian  
Meister, Phyllis  
Munsen, Dorothy

Nichals, Bea  
Patterson, Harriet  
Priske, Natalie  
Rineheart, Patricia  
Riordan, Naomi  
Rabison, Lila

de Raillac, Mary Jo  
Schwarz, Maryan  
Sherman, Pat  
Sherman, Nancy  
Small, Coral  
Stevens, Lucretia  
Tisdell, Beverly

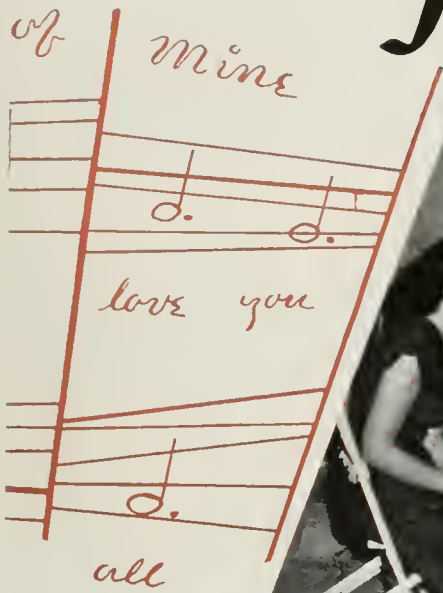
Umbedicht, Joan  
Jard, Elsie  
Winter, Pat  
Wright, Elenor  
Yaung, Diana  
Lombs, Gloria  
Gilbert, Patricia

Lynch, Sally  
Schwaerer, Julie  
Sturdevant, Donna  
Rawn, Shirley





# Gamma Phi Beta



Above—Barbara Kibby, Lillian Manning, Peggy Dolese and Merrilyn Claytor relax in front of the fire and let dates entertain them for awhile. "Come on fellows, try a little humor."

Right—Jean Laurence, right, gives Dan Hitchcock a sly smile as he pops out with some of his usual humor. The group in the corner all smile appreciatively at the blonde head, belonging to Lillian Manning. She didn't trump that ace after all.



The Gamma Phi's can't be beat if it's enthusiasm you're looking for. Peppy girls like Phyl Meister, Natalia Priske, Jean Lawrenson and Sue Ashby kept the Gamma Phi house a hubbub of fun and excitement. Pug-nosed Jean Laurance brought a Beta pin into the house and Loray Jenkins and Ronnie Ham kept strong Phi Delt connections. In and around Kerckhoff Gamma Phi's could be found in almost any corner. Pat Sharman served as chairman of the Election Committee and as a member of Key and Scroll. Beverly Johnson acted as secretary of the Freshman class, Dot Haines, editor of Southern Campus, Key and Scroll and Cal Club member; Joanne Walt, Southern Campus social editor and Scop assistant business manager. Patti Rinehart held a seat on Student Executive council and Marilyn Clark lead Campus Theater Activities. The Gamma Phi monthly open house instigated a new form of the get-acquainted spirit at U.C.L.A. In the way of philanthropy were the traditional Summer Camps for Underprivileged Children and frequent auctions within the house, the proceeds being contributed to war relief.







Left—Theta's serve up at a Christmas party in the form of an open house which was one of the biggest successes of the year.



Above—Pat Crouch, Suzie Feltman and Mary Jay make guests feel comfortable at one of their open houses.



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|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|-------------|----------------|
| Wyatt, Donna      | Abbott, Lillian  | Ball, Barbara     | Baus, Nancy | Bell, Patsy    |
| Black, Jacqueline | Blair, Jane      | Borden, Regina    | Bragg, Jean | Bridges, Becky |
|                   | Armstrong, Alice | Block, Jacqueline |             |                |



- Brawn, Maurine  
 Bruce, Shirly  
 Brun, Jane  
 Chalfant, Gail  
 Cooke, Pat  
 Crouch, Pat

- Crowe, Pauline  
 Dannelly, Doris  
 Elkins, Nancy  
 Feltman, Susan  
 Ferguson, Constance  
 Frick, Charlotte

- Garrett, Joan  
 Hamacheck, Mary Ann  
 Hintze, Mary Helen  
 Hughes, Frances  
 Jeffers, Sally



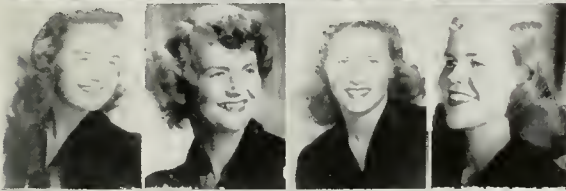
# Kappa Alpha Theta



Jay, Mary  
Kangeter, Jean  
Kibbey, Nora



Kiffe, Charlotte  
Lovett, Marilyn  
McDuffie, Ann  
McNeill, Janet



Martin, Katy  
Mase, Kathlene  
Milam, Margaret  
Nichols, Marion



Ong, Virginia  
Oswald, Ruth  
Paine, Charlotte  
Price, Isabel



Shrimpton, Barbara  
Prince, Peggy  
Robert's, Eileen  
Ryan, Cathy



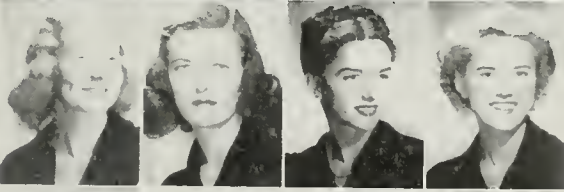
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Sullwald, Patricia  
Tanner, Shirley



West, Marilyn  
Eoyle, Mary Ann  
Brinkley, Roberta



Crawford, Lois  
Hansen, Frances  
Hunter, Pally  
Kearns, Daris



Lampman, Joyce  
Lee, Pat  
McCament, Ann  
McCament, Mary



Mollenrich, Virginia  
O'Hare, Mary Margaret  
Walker, Pat  
White, Ida Mae



Proving that their kite was flying high this year, the Thetas swung into class offices with Jackie Black as Vice-President of the senior class and Pat Crouch, secretary of the sophomore class. Doris Donnelly claimed campus votes and became U.R.A. secretary. Their philanthropic work consisted of financing the education of two foreign students and giving scholarships to students in this country. Socially Joanne Taverner, Barbara Ball, Becky Bridges, and Isabel Price kept Theta in the limelight. Showing a burst the Thetas put their hair up for the A.W.S. Hi-Jinks and gave out with a revealing Harem Scarem skit. Also managed to plan a few terrific events, including a Christmas open house.

# Kappa Delta

Barnett, Ray  
Baughman, Jane  
Beyrle, Roberta  
Bigler, Winifred

Burton, Patricia  
Carnahan, Virginia  
Chapin, Janet  
Coleman, Ruth  
Callard, Patricia

Coo'edge, Margaret  
Carser, Lois  
Daly, Harriet  
De Garna, Glynda  
Fair, Barbara

Fishburn, Arleen  
Fowler, Beryl  
Franchere, Dorothy  
Gauer, Kay  
Gardan, Laura

Hackett, Elaine  
Hahn, Virginia  
Hartranft, Virginia  
Haste, Holly  
Hawkins, Shirley

Halcamb, Ila  
Hoon, Holly  
Hund, Ruth  
Jackson, Mary Beth  
Johnson, Judy

Katzenberger, Barbara  
Kelly, Nancy  
King, Gloria  
Lewis, Geraldine  
McEathron, Adair

Mages, Barbara  
Munger, Donna  
O'Donnell, Patti  
Olsen, Marian  
Osterman, Maxine  
Parkin, Margaret

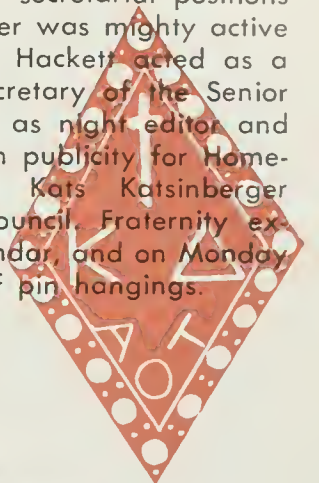
Pizarro, Constance  
Rankin, Wilma  
Ray, Barbara  
Remillard, Lorraine  
Remke, Betty  
Walker, Annis

The words A.O.T.  
we will think with de light  
are green and white - the emblem of our K.D.





Noted for their friendliness, the K.D.s showed a lot of spunk in and out of Kerckhoff. Adair McEathron distinguished herself as a Spur and by holding the secretarial positions on Red Cross and O.C.B. Donna Munger was mighty active as Junior Red Cross chairman. Elaine Hackett acted as a representative on O.C.B. and also Secretary of the Senior class. K.D.s were active on the Bruin as night editor and Spur Joan Swindler also handled Bruin publicity for Homecoming. Margorie West and Barbara Kats Katsinberger are members of the Masonic Club council. Fraternity exchanges were popular on the K.D. calendar, and on Monday nights water poured freely in honor of pin hangings.



Below—At their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, Kappa Delts are entertained by two of their guests.

Left—A welcoming committee greets a group just arriving for afternoon bridge and relaxation.



Schott, Dawn  
Selph, Jeanette  
Sherman, Betty  
Shoemaker, Dorothy  
Slo'en, Kay  
Roy, Lola  
Soxton, Dorothy

Smith, Helen  
Swindler, Joan  
Thielman, Pot  
Thot, Marjory  
Tompkins, Barbara Lee  
VonDyne, Suson  
Wade, Zoo  
Watten, Dean

Wilkinson, Clara  
West, Marjory  
Woefard, Joan  
Wyont, Beatrice  
Acheson, Alice  
Ambler, Jean  
Complan, Ann  
Coombs, Lois

Fellers, Laura  
Hombin, Yvonne  
Hanson, Gwen  
Holland, Margaret  
Judson, Ann  
Kessler, Beatrice  
Siegman, Jean  
Woodward, Pot





Ayres, Suzanne  
Barr, Susan  
Barsch, Barbara  
Beck, Shirley  
Bertram, Barbara  
Bressi, Mary



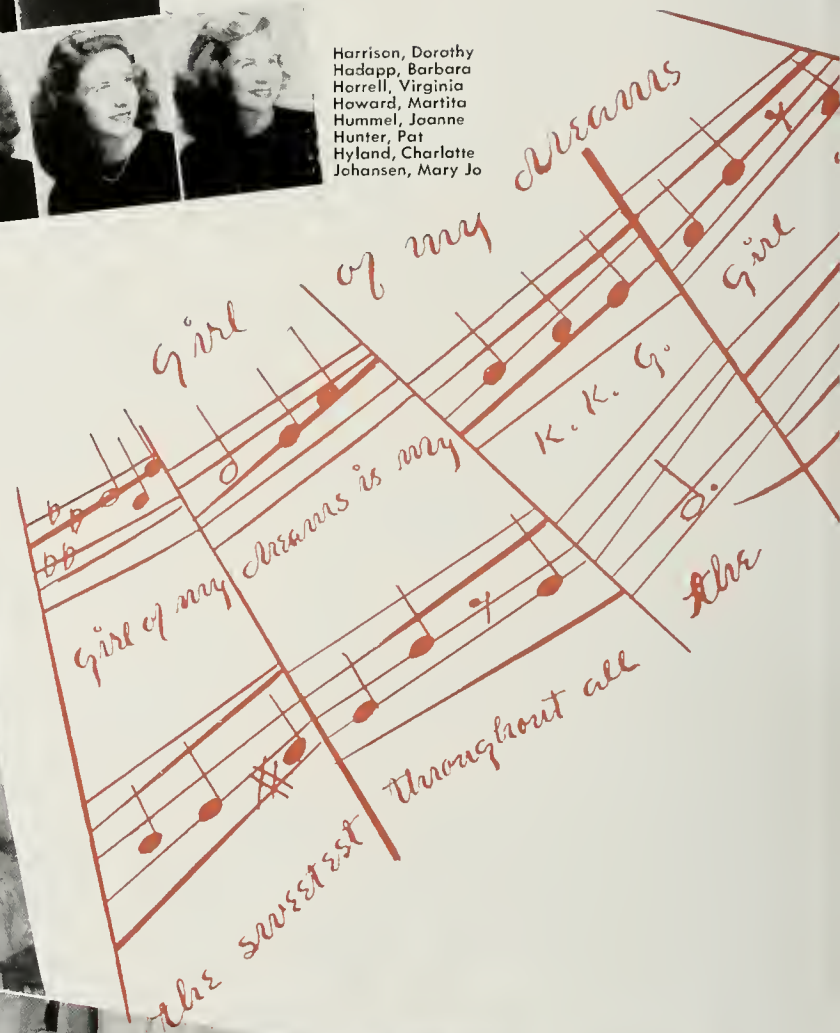
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Caen, Martha  
Coffman, Jean  
Clarke, Gerry  
Coulter, Joan  
Coulter, Susan



Dawson, Ann  
Dannell, Suzanne  
Doyle, Mary  
Ferris, Jean  
Garver, Barbara  
Grier, Joan  
Gustine, Carolyn



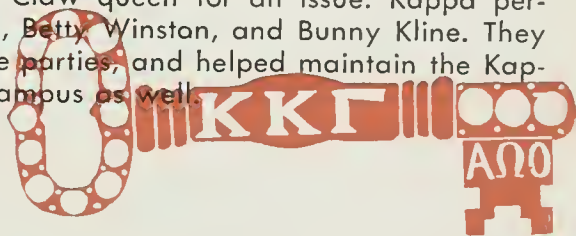
Harrison, Dorothy  
Hadapp, Barbara  
Horrell, Virginia  
Howard, Martita  
Hummel, Joanne  
Hunter, Pat  
Hyland, Charlotte  
Johansen, Mary Jo





# Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Kappas, proud bearers of the golden key, went all out this year in service work. Under the capable guidance of Kass Adams and Marion Keeler, Presidents, the sisters filled many gift boxes for servicemen, while Barbara Toney and Carol Smith spent many hours serving with the Naval Aids. The Kappas also manned a service-woman's center and worked in various hospitals as nurses aids. On campus, the K.K.G's looked to their activity women like Lynn Jackson of Key and Scroll, and Emmy Van Dyke who chairmanned the two Red Cross Fund Drives on campus. Such Uclan beauties as Liz Sheedy, Junior Prom queen; Jackie Sterling, Claw queen; and also Alice Shultee reigned as Claw queen for an issue. Kappa personality women are Dody Harrison, Betty Winston, and Bunny Kline. They could be found socializing at all the parties, and helped maintain the Kappas high scholastic standing on campus as well.



Keeler, Marion  
Kittel, Sylvia  
Kline, Bunny  
Lamson, Jeri



McKeand, Jessica  
McCane, Jeanne  
Marvin, Jean Ellen  
Miller, Nancy



Muller, Joanne  
Mumford, Charlotte  
Panovich, Vera  
Peppers, Pat  
Pyne, Jane  
Pyne, Jasceline  
Reps, Roslyn



Schlaudeman, Ann  
Schultee, Alice  
Sheedy, Barbara  
Sheedy, Elizabeth  
Sherry, Joan  
Smith, Carol  
Sterling, Jackie



Strattan, Margot  
Sturznegger, Joanne  
Suor, Betty  
Thalen, Betty  
Thametz, Marie  
Toney, Barbara  
Van Dyke, Emma Jean



Van Matre, Joanne  
Walls, Margie  
Whittemore, Patty  
Yglecias, Marilyn  
Gaupe, Corinne  
Mitchel, Judy  
Navall, Maya



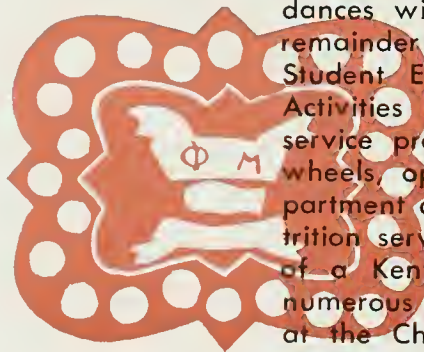
Ream, Patsy  
Rechan, Jean  
Stanton, Pat  
Young, Nancy

"Bottoms up" and then let's have another round. "Sorry fellows, ginger ale."



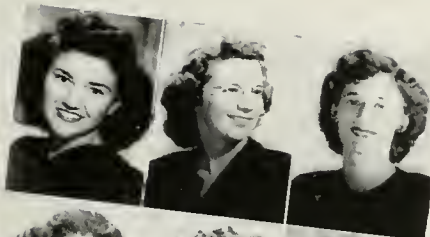
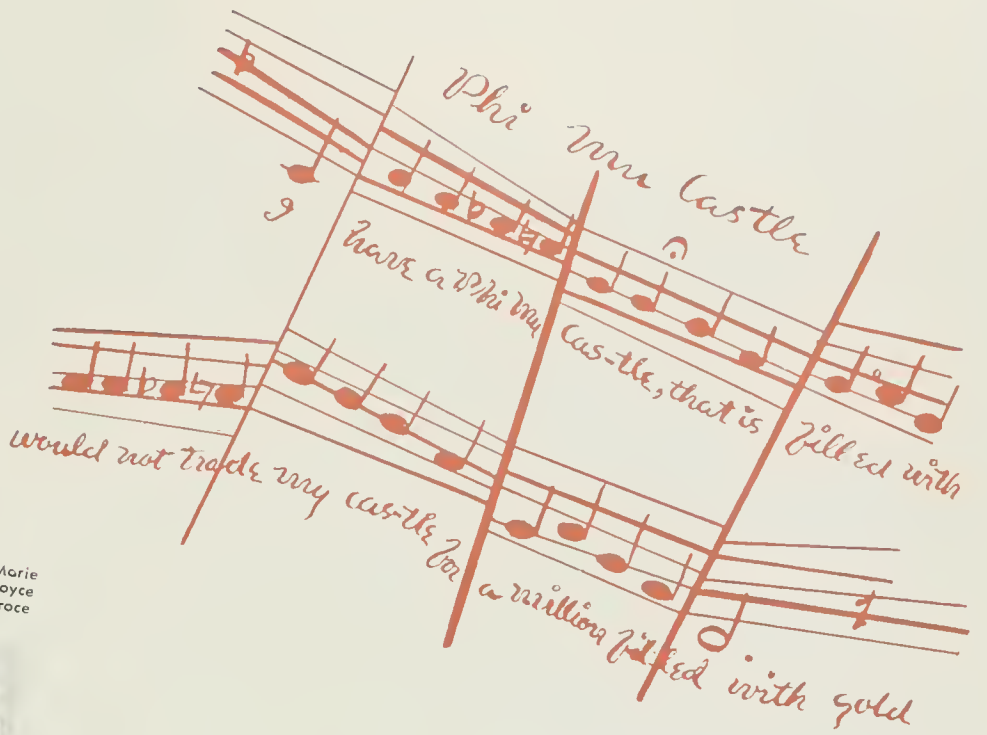
"Just chatting," these Phi Mu's seem so absorbed in conversation they can't find time to give the cameraman a big smile.

Bywords of the Phi Mu group are hospitality and fun. Highlights of the social year included the traditional Carnation Ball held at the Los Angeles Country Club, and a formal dinner dance at the Hollywood Athletic Club honoring the new pledges. Beach and mountain parties, exchanges and dances with Loyola and Cal Tech kept members busy the remainder of the time. Top activity girl with a seat on the Student Executive Council and Chairman of the Theater Activities Board was Barbara Wickham. The major social service project of Phi Mu is the Healthmobile, a clinic on wheels, operated in connection with the Georgia State Department of Health. They also provided for a state wide nutrition service in Georgia. Other projects include the support of a Kentucky mountain library, and they are awarding numerous scholarships annually. Locally a bed is maintained at the Childrens Hospital for the underprivileged and the chapter has adopted a European family to whom they send food and clothing each month. The friendly spirit prevailing at the Phi Mu house was very much in evidence at the open houses they gave this year.





# Phi Mu



Andresen, Marie  
 Anderson, Joyce  
 Atkinson, Grace



Backus, Raymonde  
 Cawood, Elaine  
 Ferguson, Louro  
 Finley, Anne



French, Adele  
 Gibson, Virginia  
 Griffith, Poul  
 Harper, Hazel



Hatic, Marydee  
 Heitmann, Shirley  
 Hurtt, Mary Ellen  
 McWilliams, Shirley  
 Miller, Mary Anne  
 Olson, Earleen



Pierce, Molly Jean  
 Reisinger, Mary Louise  
 Rusko, Virginia  
 Ryan, Charlotte  
 Sharp, Lorraine  
 Schlitz, Nancy



Schneider, Jacqueline  
 Taylor, Eloine  
 Wickham, Barbara  
 Burns, Beverly  
 Horrigan, Patricia  
 McKelvey, Nancy



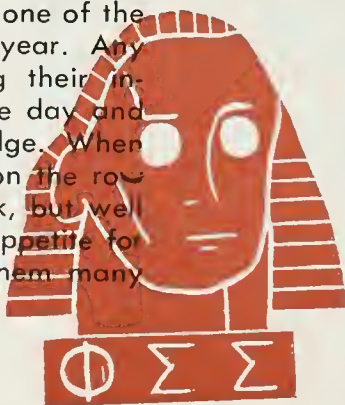
Ruska, Stephanie  
 Valine, Betty  
 Zeigler, Marjorie

"Don't be embarrassed, I was only kidding." Phi Sigs dance beneath a sky of horseshoes in place of stars.



Dancers take time out to socialize.

Typified by ever-active, vivacious, and versatile girls, Phi Sigs always manage to hit the jack pot of good times. Setting a normal pace for their first post-war year, they celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary and national officers came out for the gala occasion. Activities claimed such girls as Barbara Tracton, vice-president of Pan-Hellenic, Ruth Levine on O.C.B. Board, as well as several class council members. Phi Sigs are more than enthusiastic about the philanthropic project to establish clinics for children stricken with rheumatic fever. The pledges showed their appreciation with an "All This and Heaven Too" dance complete with decorations and orchestra. This was just one of the many notable fun gatherings of the year. Any afternoon you can find them enjoying their inviting patio, discussing the events of the day and taking in plenty of sunshine and bridge. When asked how they like being way down on the row they will tell you it may be a long walk, but well worth it. Reasons: it gives you a good appetite for lunch and the secluded location gives them many compensations in peace and quiet.



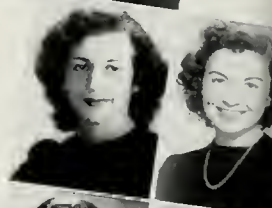
Warantz, Marilyn  
Weinberger, Almo  
Winter, Joan



Wolf, Ruth  
Cohen, Audrey  
King, Beverly



Mastow, Corinne  
Ostrofsky, Beatrice



Toll, Gloria  
Ward, Lois





# Phi Sigma Sigma



Abraham, Ruth  
Auster, Elaine  
Bergman, Gene  
B'oom, Dolores  
Brown, Barbara



Burke, Natalie  
Carroll, Laurette  
Cohen, Barbara  
Klatscher, Audrey  
Rigler, Audrey  
Gole, Estelle  
Frieze, Darlene



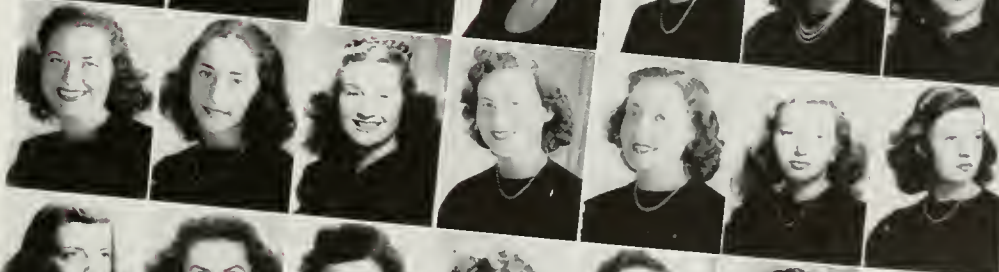
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Gale, Estelle  
Gale, Marilyn  
Galner, Beatrice  
Goodman, Phyllis  
Gordon, Zara  
Graff, Virginia



Gross, Sally  
Handlovsky, Gita  
Hanis, Nadine  
Hauser, Joan  
Herschberger, Jayce  
Howard, Joan  
Karau, Beverly



Klein, Gloria  
Kayngald, Barbara  
Friedson, Merelyn  
La Med, Barbara  
Leaf, Naomi  
Lowe, Nancy  
Maler, Nada



Monheimer, Ann  
Marantz, Beverly  
Markus, Shirley  
Mayers, Phyllis  
Metzer, Myrna  
Mogilner, Sylvia



Marris, Jacqueline  
Mashin, Ruth  
Newman, Madeline  
Packrose, Pauline  
Tracton, Barbara  
Sanoff, Maxine



Rosen, Janice  
Manes, Audrey  
Silverstein, Audrey  
Sklar, Jackie



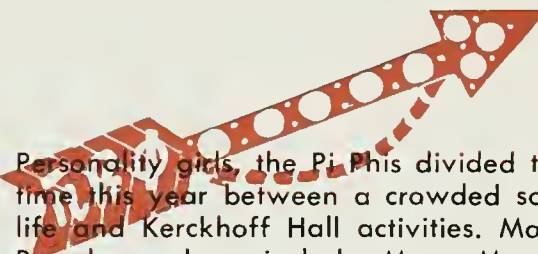


# Pi Beta Phi



Sing a chorus, play a hand of bridge, or just stand around and enjoy yourself. The Pi Phi's always make you feel at home.

Guests pass down the line to meet the new pledge class of Pi Phi beauties. "This is Mr. Hart, Mr. Schaffner and Mr. Marx."



Personality girls, the Pi Phis divided their time this year between a crowded social life and Kerckhoff Hall activities. Mortar Board members include Mary Morgestern, who was valedictorian of the Senior class, and Marge Schieber, 1945 Homecoming chairman. Key and Scroll members are Joan Yates, Southern Campus copy editor and Charleen Daggs, "I" House Chairman. Mary Lou Williams served as president of Panhellenic. Tall blonde Charlotte Hanker reigned as this year's Homecoming queen. Socially the Pi Phi's missed nothing, and Pi Phi arrows were prevalent at all campus affairs. The big event of the year was the Golden Arrow Formal Dinner Dance, held annually with the S.C. chapter. In line with philanthropic activities the Pi Phi's adopted a war child and Sawtelle children are still talking about the wonderful Christmas party for underprivileged children. Charleen Daggs is to be complimented on her Latin-American relations in regards to the "Good Neighbor Policy."

Arnald, Anne  
Aust, Jan  
Barton, Barbara  
Beggs, Eileen



Bickerstaff, Phyllis  
Boggs, Joan  
Bradford, Barbara  
Bradford, Jacqueline

Bringer, Mary Ellen  
Campbell, Alberta



Chase, Diane







Comlasy, Janet  
Cook, Carol Lee  
Crosby, Diane  
Cozzens, Virginia



Deflon, Wini  
Demond, Joan  
Dodge, Anne  
Doyle, Grete  
Evan, Morfrie



Ford, Barbara  
Fowler, Owen  
Gage, Shiley  
Glithero, Helen  
Holes, Judy  
Ferguson, Kathy



Hall, Mory Beth  
Hamilton, Jane  
Hanker, Charlotte  
Hanson, Barbara  
Harris, Donno  
Harrison, Pat  
Henry, Ann



Hodge, Marty  
Hooten, Peggy  
Howell, Sondro  
Jacks, Kathy  
Jeffries, Barbara  
Jones, Sally  
Kenny, Zeldo  
Kettenhofen, Nony



Langjahr, Mary Jo  
LeHane, Betty  
LePage, Sally  
Liscomb, Joyce  
Longan, Leila  
Medbery, Jean  
Morgenstern, Mory  
Nelson, Jackie  
Newcomb, Carol



Noble, Peggy  
Owens, Nancy  
Porsans, Peggy  
Petley, Kay  
Phillips, Dorothy  
Pickerei, Patty  
Pile, Jan  
Rodgerson, Betty  
Ross, Donno



Schieber, Marjorie  
Schmidt, Marilyn  
Scott, Joan  
Semmelmeyer, Marion  
Steiner, Jean  
Strubble, Janet  
Templeton, Robin  
Tocrey, Bonnie Lou  
Updegraff, Patty



Vezin, Cornelio  
Walter, Edith  
Williams, Mary Lou  
Woodard, Pat  
Yates, Joan  
Anderson, Barbara  
Barber, Gayle  
Cady, Carolyn  
Daughton, Pat



Dunn, Mary  
Goodman, Adena  
Gleichman, Nancy  
Horper, Marilyn  
Hicks, Elizabeth  
Patterson, Doris  
Webb, Connie  
West, Lenore  
Yorbough, Caroline

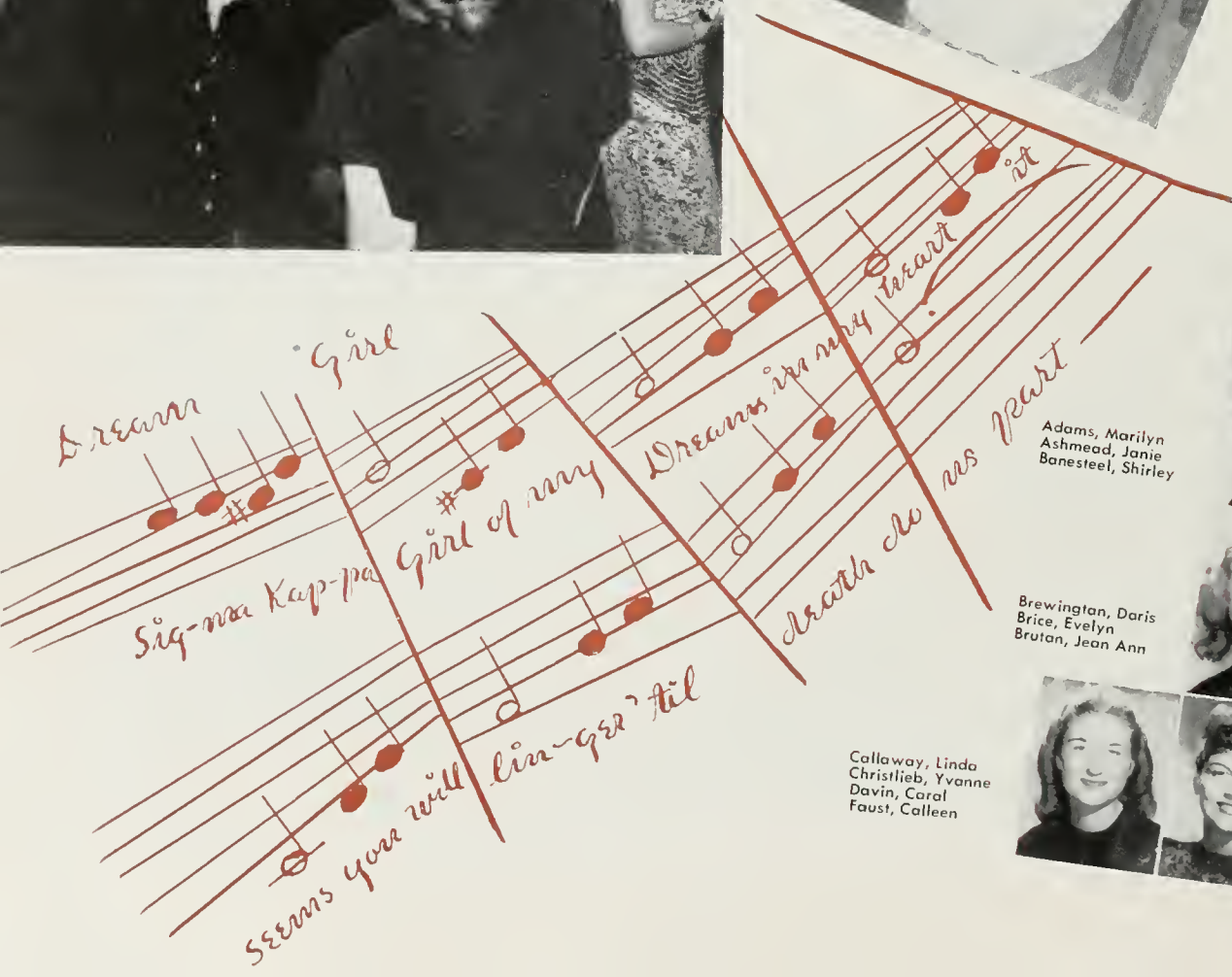




# Sigma Kappa

Everyone is in high spirits in this group.

"Don't shove. There's room for all." Sigma Kappa's continue their standord of "best parties ever."



Adams, Marilyn  
Ashmead, Janie  
Banesteel, Shirley

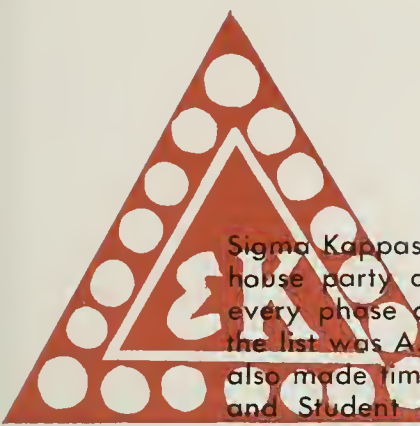


Brewington, Daris  
Brice, Evelyn  
Brutan, Jean Ann



Callaway, Linda  
Christlieb, Yvanne  
Davin, Carol  
Faust, Calleen



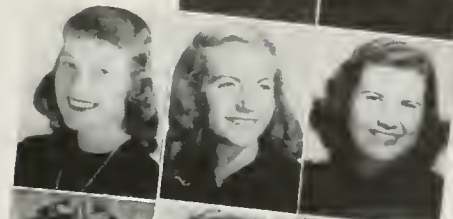


Sigma Kappas, twice winners of the Junior Prom house party awards, were well represented in every phase of Kerckhoff activity life. Heading the list was A.W.S. president Ellen Sullivan, who also made time for Cal Club, Mortar Board, Troll and Student Executive Council. Ellie Robinson, besides acting as Associate editor on the book and taking minutes for Key and Scroll, managed to convince the rest of the girls that Mexico is a WONDERFUL place. A.W.S. secretary Jean Kimball also reserved Wednesday afternoon for Key and Scroll. Spurs claimed the competent service of Phyllis McKinley, Vice-President, and Shirley Smith. Maintaining their standard of hospitality, the Sigma Kappas joined the row in holding regular open houses. At Christmas, President Ardith Hellburg planned a party for Sawtelle children. She also organized Red Cross work and projects for the national Sigma Kappa philanthropy, Maine Seacoast mission work.

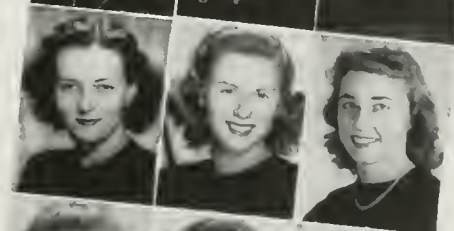
Franklin, Betty  
Franz, Corol



Grebe, Beverly  
Griswold, Phyllis  
Harding, Mory



Horlan, June  
Hershfield, Helen  
Hellberg, Ardith



Hoffmon, Pot  
Hope, Shelio  
Ingalls, Dorlene



Johnson, Barbara  
Kimball, Jean  
Lockwood, Betty  
Lothlen, Jone



Mottison, Solly  
McKinley, Phyllis  
Morley, Veleeda  
Morrow, June  
Noud, Kohtleen



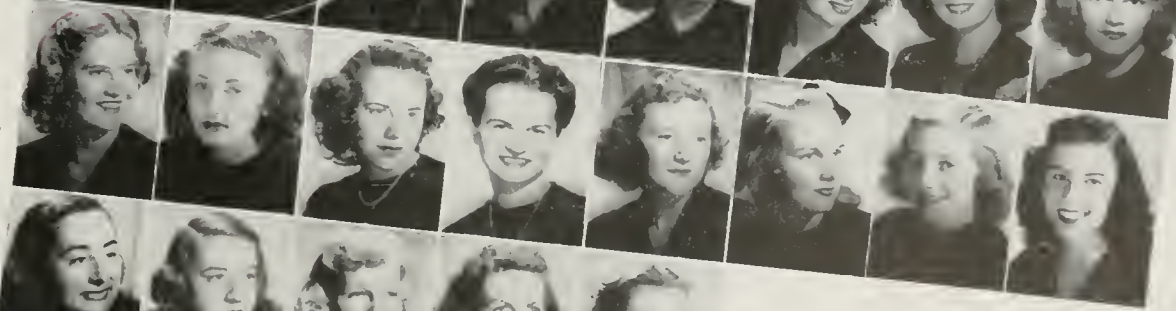
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Risse, Joan  
Robbins, Doris  
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Spangler, Gerry  
Stonnord, Jorgene  
Swanson, Jeanne  
Sullivan, Ellen  
Truss, Doris  
Youngblood, Evelyn



Walker, Ann  
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Covell, Ann

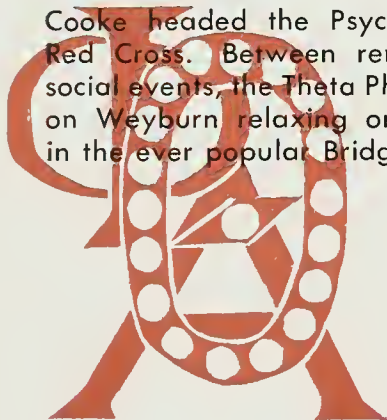


Chandler, Jockie  
Gick, Donno  
Jockson, Joyce  
McGregor, Doris  
Miller, Gerry



# Theta Phi Alpha

Always known for their friendliness, the Theta Phi Alpha's are looking forward to the day when enlarged living accommodations will allow them a larger chapter. With this goal in mind, President Dorothy Koehmstedt and the girls swung into the social light with their Sapphire Ball, Rose Breakfast, and Founders Day Dinner. Showing that they have interests other than social, they garnered the Victory Chest trophy for their work in the campus Victory Chest drive. Another award went to Dorothy Koehmstedt, who received one of the cherished Senior Bracelets for outstanding senior women. Laura Cooke headed the Psycho-neurosis Committee in the Red Cross. Between rendering service and planning social events, the Theta Phi Alpha's could be found down on Weyburn relaxing on the sun-deck and indulging in the ever popular Bridge.







*journey's*      *End*

*There's a feeling in us hearts of every Theta Phi that to*

*is a Theta Phi is journey's*

*End*

Far left—Bread and butter, milk, sada crackers and that apron looks chorming.  
 Left—Happy New Year ond so forth ond so an, but what I couldn't do with a pin.

Ahmann, Clorice  
 Barbridge, Kay  
 Callaghan, Patricia  
 Caak, Gertrude  
 Coake, Laura  
 Dalton, Margaret  
 Farnham, Constance



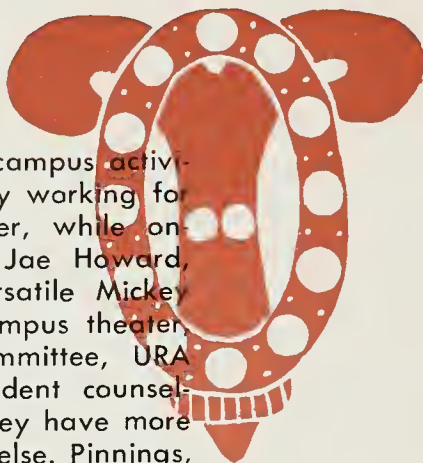
Kaehmstedt, Darathy  
 Lees, Daris  
 Murphy, Calleen  
 Passalt, Lucile  
 Sweeney, Joyce  
 Wills, Darathy



Miller, Florence  
 Marabita, Madeline



# Theta Upsilon



Involved in both campus and off-campus activities were the Theta U's. Constantly working for the Red Cross was Selma Haister, while on campus such girls as animated Jae Howard, vivacious Marie Marton, and versatile Mickey Miller, worked on All-U-Sings, Campus theater, Junior-Senior Prom executive committee, URA Board, Co-chairmanships and student counseling. These peppy girls are sure they have more fun than can be found anywhere else. Pinnings, engagements and marriages were anything but rare last year. Mickey Miller, Patcee Conn, Dee Hartley and Jackie Bartee saw to that. Fraternity exchanges can be identified by the word "roaring" if you want a definition. Quiet was only temporarily restored during finals. Although cut-ups at home, these girls are serious in campus activities which is obvious by the great job they did this year.

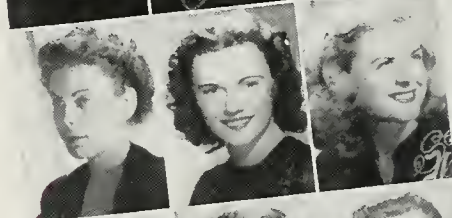
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Bunyan, Ann



Conn, Pat  
Davis, Dorene  
Green, Charlotte



Hart, Nancy  
Hartley, Dorothy  
Howard, Peggy



Johnstan, Jeanne  
Jordan, Ima Jean  
Juer, Sally



Lewis, Pat  
McKean, Shirley  
McMinn, Peggy



Marton, Marie  
Michaelson, Jean  
Mitchell, Annabelle  
Myers, Virginia  
Morse, Dorothy



Pussey, Peggy  
Redman, Bernice  
Schmidt, Ruth  
Stack, Sue  
Trudel, Janet





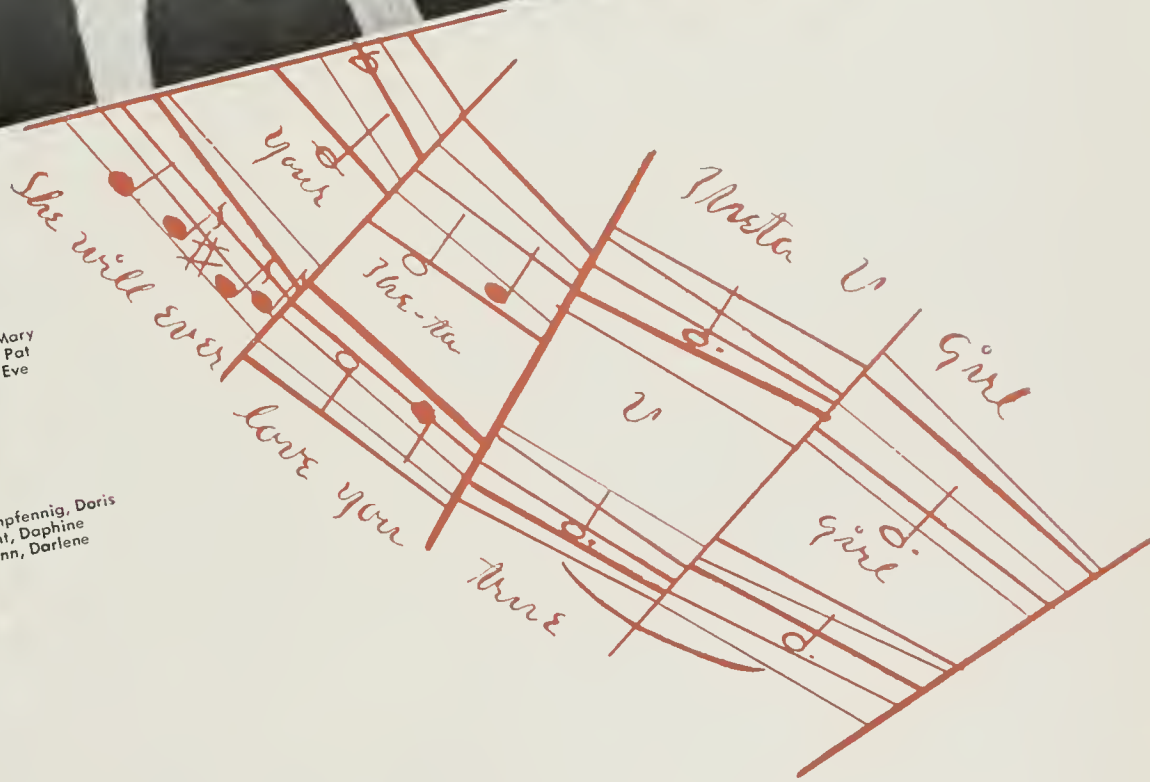
Candle light, soft music, refreshing drinks and cigarette butts. . . A good time was had by all. "And so they danced on into the night . . ." Morie Marton on the left was just frightened by our cameraman.



Wolter, Mary  
Winden, Pat  
Wilcox, Eve

Zehnpfennig, Doris  
Blunt, Daphne  
Glenn, Darlene

Houston, Phyllis  
Rieth, Ellen





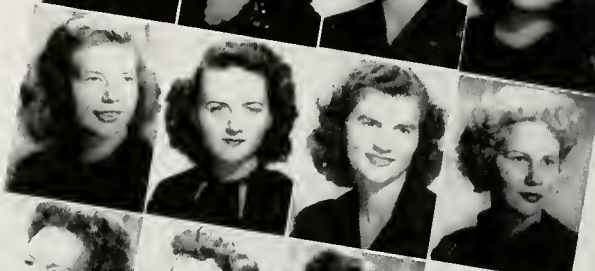


Kerckhoff-minded and in the social swing this year, Zeta girls were right in there. All-out activity woman, Betty Gilkey, guided the Red Cross through an active semester, taking time out to head the "Get out the Vote" committee and also to be chosen a Prytanean, Bruin Alumni honor society. Lending an able hand were Red Cross vice chairman, Barbara Lockett, production head, Helen Christiansen, and Junior chairman, Anne Del Valle, while the pledge class participated en masse in All-U-Sings, penned by Joanne Walker. Party time found date girls, Marilyn Gentle and Jackie Orgell, ready for the Prom lights, with Sue McVay and Jan Ellis qualifying as first rate fun girls. Eight of those boxes from Sees donated by sweethearts such as Lois Fletcher and Carmen Carpenter, followed Monday night dinners. Zetas are proud of their philanthropic work this year, the donation of a Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank and the Ginling Scholarship Fund.

Ayer, Marion  
Anderson, Aileen  
Brogue, Kay  
Brown, Sylvolyn



Carlquist, Roberta  
Carpenter, Carmen  
Chadimo, Joann  
Christiansen, Helen



Courcier, Pat  
Crnoevich, Violet  
Davis, Mary Evelyn  
del Valle, Anne  
Ellis, Janet



Fricke, Pat  
Furtado, Alvina  
Fletcher, Lois  
Gallogher, Martha  
Gentle, Marilyn



Gilkey, Betty  
Graves, Marilyn  
Gump, Suzanne  
Helsley, Marjorie  
Hunstock, Barbara



Jones, Doris  
Keeler, Nancy  
Kerns, Kay  
Lee, Margery  
Lockett, Barbara



Quanstrom, Nancy  
McVay, Susan  
Mock, Kay  
Morshall, Betty  
Nale, Pat  
Sischo, Marilyn  
Stillman, Ann  
Tucker, Rolfe



Van DeGrift, Mary Jean  
White, Virginia  
Williams, Jackie  
Campbell, Coralyn Jean  
Floyd, Norma  
Green, Edith  
Johnson, Patricia  
Kline, Barbara



McCall, Olive  
Martinez, Lynn  
Sailor, Frances  
Thompson, Ireta  
Venberg, Dorothy  
Wammack, Mary Margaret





# Zeta Tau Alpha



Z.T.A.'s and dates hold a discussion as to the possibilities of a new disc.  
Right—"Candle light, soft music and you." Another traditionally good Z.T.A. party.







# PHRATERES







# Phrateres Council

Under the capable leadership of president Dorothy Kelly, the Phrateres Council directed and carried through all the various activities of the organization. A significant decision made by the council at the end of the fall semester brought about the unification of Phrateres with Philia and the combination of their activities under one organization "Philia-Phrateres." The executive board included: Marjorie Slater, Vice-president; Peggy Chamberlain, Recording Secretary; Esther Folst, Corresponding Secretary; Jean Foos, Treasurer; Eileen Cox, Historian; and Betty Beale.

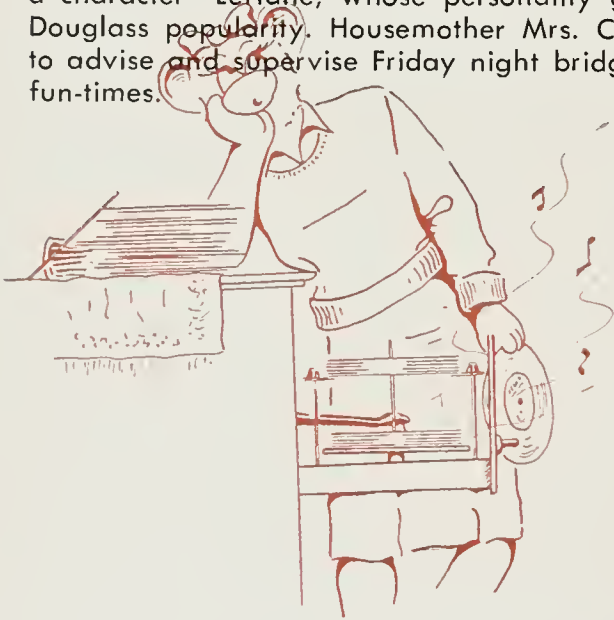


Baker, Nancy  
Beale, Betty  
Cox, Eileen  
Foos, Jean  
Gibson, Virginia

Cory, Wilma  
Folst, Esther  
Gear, Mary  
Kelly, Dorothy  
Slater, Marjorie  
Spencer, Pagon

# Douglass Hall

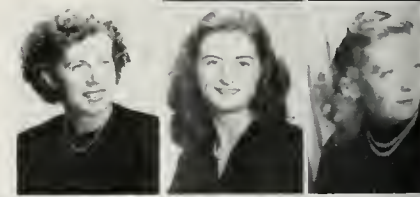
Going down Hilgard's row you can't miss the red door on Douglass Hall. Doors seem to be a specialty of this dorm, for the girls who live at Douglass vie with each other for the most startling door signs. An amazing but very wonderful part about this living group is how such varied types of girls live so well together. There's Barbara Handorf, one of the most attractive Douglass-ites, who captains the women's division of the Ski Club; and Shirley Schwartz, an "I" House enthusiast; and Avon Williams who worked on "Lady in the Dark" and Dance Theater; and activity conscious Dorothy Schwarzenberg; and Dorothy Alley who made the trek down to the Shrine for a dance program; and one of the hall's cutest, best-liked girls, Jan Rankin, the first semester president. Jan and her Vice-President, Alice Acheson, climaxed many successful house "hen" parties of ice-skating and bowling with two successful dances. The first was on a Christmas theme with fellows invited from the Santa Ana air base, with the decorations receiving well deserved praise. Bell-bottom trousers and coats of Navy blue showed evidence of the Valentine party's guests from the carrier, Lexington. In this year's second semester, Martha Hanson was elected gavel-queen with assistance from Betty "What a character" LeHane, whose personality gave her a premium over Douglass popularity. Housemother Mrs. Coad was always on hand to advise and supervise Friday night bridge parties and after-dinner fun-times.



Acheson, Alice  
Alley, Dorothy



Carr, Alberta June  
Chambers, Marjorie



Clewett, Miriam  
Daltan, Margaret  
Ellis, Vivian



Farris, Betty Lou  
Fayle, Roberta  
Finney, Lorraine  
Greathead, Dorothy



Hornick, Frieda  
Handorf, Barbara  
Hanson, Martha  
Henderson, Rosemary

Ingram, Barbara  
Jahnston, Ann  
Katzenberger, Barbara  
Kavar, Sylvia  
Levielle de, Jaan  
Marshall, Nancy  
Meyer, Marjorie



Mackbee, Margaret  
Maady, Betty  
Maare, Margaret  
Morgan, Carol  
Neuman, Patricia  
Perry, Doris







Jan Rankin kibitzes for card-sharks Jayce Stewart, Pat Newman, and Ann Johnsan.



Navy guests keep time to piano rhythm with Dauglass-ites Marge Crapster, Avan Williams, Barbara Katzenberger, Nancy Marshall, and Shirley Schwartz.



Powelson, Ellen



Rankin, Janice



Risser, Ruth



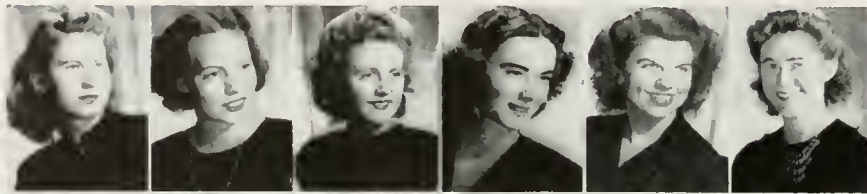
Schwartz, Shirley  
Stewart, Jayce



Schwarzenberg, Barbara  
Scharzenberg, Darathy  
Thiede, May  
Whittaker, Patti



# Hershey Hall



Adams, Shirley  
Ater, Sera  
Baldwin, Barbara  
Barber, Margaret  
Basenfelder, Mary  
Beale, Betty



Beck, Sonya  
Beevor, Nanette  
Bickley, Mary  
Binger, Marily  
Bishop, Janet  
Black, Beverly  
Balano, Beatrice



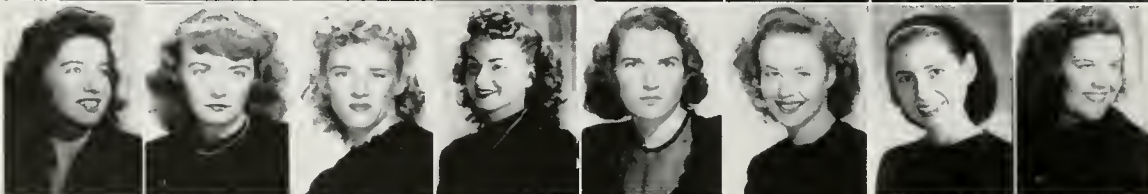
Breitwieser, Ivajean  
Burns, Beverly  
Carleton, Jane  
Cate, Patricia  
Chooljian, Jessie  
Davy, Lois  
Darke, Daramartha  
Dickinson, Mary S.



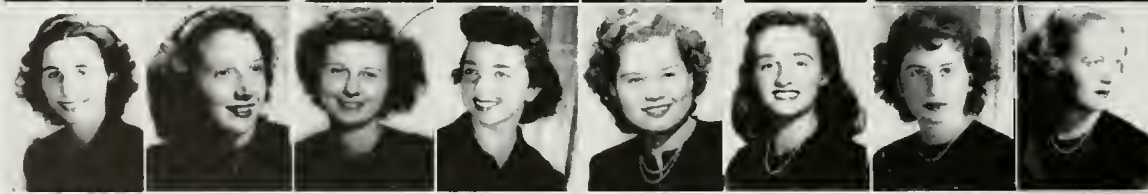
Dolch, Mary  
Duke, Mary  
Fremd, Dorothy  
Gardan, Florence  
Gwinn, Gloria  
Hall, Martha  
Hanapel, Betty  
Hill, Joanne



Jarratt, Anna  
Jenkins, Donna  
Klarer, Mary  
Khatchadourian, Rose  
Knight, Anne  
Kofahl, Jackie  
Lancaster, Dara'hy  
Lee, Roberta



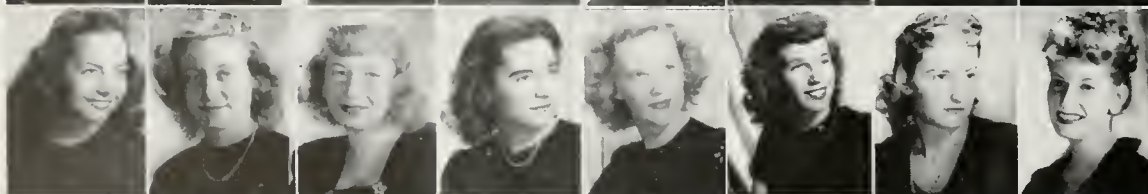
Lerner, Eugenie  
Lanegan, Mary Ellen  
Marshall, Jeanne  
Masters, Betty  
Mellen, Edith  
Miller, Janice  
Mirsky, Judy  
Mitchel, Alice



Mauche, Betty Ann  
Mouldy, Yvonne  
Monrae, Marilyn  
McIver, Virginia  
Nables, Carrolyn  
Perlman, Dorie  
Ringer, Ruth  
Robbins, Doris Ann



Roswell, Helen  
Schacher, Mary  
Scheif, Barbara  
Schwantz, Carol  
Selig, Helen  
Smith, Edith  
Spaulding, Jean  
Spaulding, Jo Ellen



Walling, Bettiemae  
Stevenson, Barbara  
Teitelbaum, Joan  
Thompson, Phyllis  
Tisdell, Beverly  
Van Dorin, Gertrude  
Wallace, Joan  
Wallace, Margaret



Warenback, Rhoda  
Wellins, Sandra  
Williams, Geraldine  
Wiseman, Elizabeth  
Wood, Helen  
Wren, Donna Lee  
Zuckerman, Janice







Gardenias, ruffles and lace are in order for Hershey's formal dance. Beverly Tisdell and Mary Ellen Lanergan are centers of attraction.

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A big box at the big desk is creating a lot of curiosity for Helen Roswell, Mary Bickley, Bettimae Walling and Shirley Kemp at mail time which is always a highspot in the day.

Being the largest women's dormitory on the Westwood campus has never put a damper on the spirits of Hershey Hall co-eds. As a single example of Hershey's enthusiasm there is the fish pond in the center of the patio. Dunking in this fish pond is the traditional punishment for new girls who forget their insignificance and walk on the front steps; and the fish pond dunking is also the welcome home for senior girls after their semesterly ditch. This year Hershey hit a high mark in originality with their fifteenth of March income tax dance, held with the Cal-Vets. Hay fever and flying dust left evidence of another Hershey affair: the fall semester's Barn Dance. But all this dust and flying feathers was absolutely frozen when the north wind brewed a winter carnival for the hall, Fantasia. Two excellent presidents managed Hershey this year, Shirley Kemp and Betty Anne Mouche; yet, neither of these girls could have been half as successful without the wonderful cooperation and understanding shown by Mrs. McClesky, the hall's genial house-mother. Mrs. "Mac" has seen some of the hall's all-time all-high girls dash across the "gully" to this year's classes. There was Bettimae Walling, who served on Frosh Council, Forensics and the "Y"; Marilyn Binger, a blue-ribbon praise-winner in practice teaching; Spur Bunny Selig. Typical of Hershey spirit are the monthly birthday dinners in honor of all the girls who have added a year to their age during the month.

Work, fun, and more fun seem to be the policy of the Helen Mathewson Club cooperative for women. Outstanding events of the year were the Christmas and Spring formals. The winter dance was decorated with a "Toy Shop" theme where a fir tree and candy canes gave an atmosphere of Christmas to the festivities. Rating second in importance was a gay get-together in the spring when the group renewed old friendships at their annual Alumni Breakfast. Other activities such as barn dances and informal parties enlivened the days for the women of Mathewson during the past year. Planning the fun were the executive council: president Mary Cejudo, vice-president Doris Westenrider, secretary Dolly Shaber, treasurer Shirley Bruffy, and Pledge Mistress Bets Harpster. With the supervision of Miss Cora Gilluly, house mother, the women plan and cook their meals, electing two officers to keep the work running smoothly; this year's executives were Food Manager Jeanette Wells and House Manager Enide Belden. That work and fun fit well with study was proved by Norma Hagen, Phi Beta, who was also chosen with Dolly Saber and Jane Adams for the Art Honorary, Delta Epsilon. Utilizing their journalistic abilities were Clair Jones and Virginia Hall who joined the Bruin Staff. Enide Belden and Karen Strickler had interests along the musical line and were in the dance chorus of "Lady in the Dark" while Joan Savage took part in school activities and was accepted on Senior Council. Very welcome additions to the cooperative house were Margaret Henfst and Adeline Dorward, members of Omicron Nu.



Adams, Jane



Bruffy, Shirley  
Buck, Ann



Cejudo, Marcy  
Cook, Michael



Dorward, Adeline  
Fallgren, Marjorie  
Fergusson, Jackie  
Gamet, Juanita  
Hall, Virginia  
Harpster, Betty Jean



Hengst, Margie  
Johnson, Betty Jane  
Miller, Margery  
Owen, Mary Jean  
Platt, Dorothy  
Savage, Joan



Skaggs, Nancy  
Shober, Dorathy  
Strickler, Karen  
Wells, Jeannette  
Westenrider, Doris





Ping pang is insignificant when the mail arrives, say Claire Jones, Shirley Bruffy, Nancy Skaggs, Dorothy Platt, Doris Westenrider, and Marge Hengst.



"Halls decked with holly," are a setting for Enid Belden, Doris Westenrider, "Bets" Harpster and Shirley Bruffy at the Helen Mathewson Club holiday formal dance.

# Helen Mathewson



Below: How many clubs, Jean? Pat Nelson, Ann Tamlinson, Barbara Campazzie and Margaret Matsan watch Jean Toelle struggle.

Left: What could be more collegiate than stuffed dolls and pictures? Betty Vagnild, Beverly Nelson and Wilda Shirley, at home in Hunter, upheld the merits of the subjects of their prize portraits.



Behind fraternity row and at a distance from the campus (the girls avow this!) is a women's living group, Hunter Hall. But neither distance nor location kept Hunter girls from the campus limelight. There was Mavis Hickman who put more than one word in edgewise into campus debating; and "Bev" Nelson and Toma Roberts, all-around campus-ites. Cute date girl was Jan Pyle, whose roommate, auburn-haired Holly Haste, announced for the benefit of the hall her hours of cello-practicing. "Kristy" Koestner was a super activity woman with an iron in every campus fire, including Key and Scroll and a class office. "B J." McKenzie carried off the honors as a personality girl, while Wilda Shirley passed the gavel to Verda Mae Bolte for the second term. Although exchanges with various Navy Houses highlighted Hunter conversation for many weeks, the extended preparations and decorations for the Christmas Dance made it a tip-tip topic for over a month. For the first time this past year, one-half the girls formed a highly-successful cooperative unit on the hall's second floor, while the girls downstairs lived together in groups of three or four.



# Hunter Hall

Bahl, Marilyn  
Bianchi, Esther  
Balte, Verda

Campazzie, Barbara  
Chapin, Janet  
Elerath, AmyLau  
Fricke, Marjorie  
Hansen, Marie

Haste, Hally  
Hickman, Mavis  
Kieffer, Kathleen  
Koesner, Kristy  
McKensie, Barbara

Matsen, Margaret  
Neely, Marilyn

Nelson, Patricia  
Paine, Janet

Roberts, Tama  
Rust, Evelyn

Schwein, Lois  
Taele, Jeanne

Tomlinsan, Anne  
Wilda, Shirley





Hawell, Barbara  
Marketter, Frances

Bein, Ruth  
Embrey, Virginia  
Fledderman, Wilma  
Freed, Evelyn  
Hudson, Mary Alyce  
Nakohiro, Mary  
Warwick, Groce

Bradford, Claire  
Faggetter, Barbara  
Ford, Helen  
Gormley, Pauline  
Kim, Catherine  
Paul, Anita  
Weiss, Johana

Harman, Joyce  
Lodanin, Dorothy  
Tyler, Martho  
Willhite, Almo

Hernstadt, Brigida  
Longocre, Joan



# Hilgard Club



High notes in this year's Hilgard Club have been pitched to cover the range of campus activities. But Hilgard's own score has received its share of attention. Annette Dolinsky took a vacation from Forensics as Eleanor Boyarsky did from Philia and theater productions to help the club in its first dance honoring the pledges. Hours were spent converting the dormitory into a snowbound lodge for this four-star event, the Christmas Dance. Hil-de-gardes were well-represented on Senior Council by Evelyn Freed and Eleanor Clarke, and on Junior Council by activity-conscious Barbara Lowe. Friday nights Ruth Gardner and Beverly Rottenbury left their Hilgard home to help supervise U.R.A. "Recs"; and Rhea Nelson spent some long nights on Campus Theater productions. Another seasonal dance of Hilgard Club, at Valentine's, was carried through with a galore of original ideas. Royalty ruled Hilgardia when a King and Queen of Hearts were chosen from the club girls and their Cal-Vet guests. When spring of '46 rolled around, Ruth Bein and Joanna Weiss were among the vigorous supporters of the "I" House Carnival. The social calendar for spring at Hilgard Club was also chuck full. First, there was the spring formal traditionally held in honor of the pledges. Next was an Open House with the parents of Hilgard Club members as special guests. A number of informal get-togethers kept the rest of the spring months lively so that when school adjourned for summer, Hilgard girls went home to rest after a wonderful year.

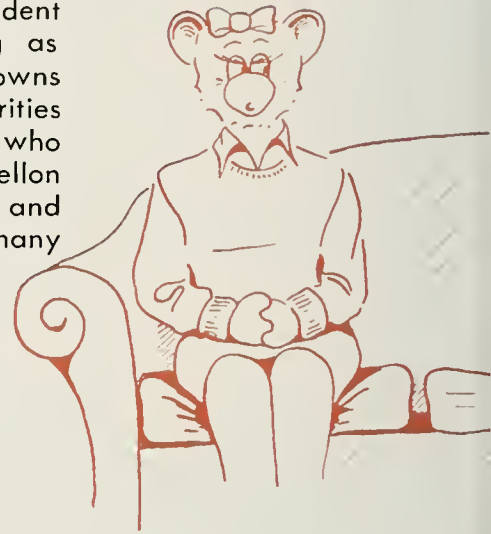


Left: Discussing the discs are record connoisseurs Alma Wilhite, Ruth Bein, Martha Tyler, and Ruth Gardner. Below: Laughing this one out at a Hilgard formal dance are Martha Tyler, Francis Marketter, Wilma Fledderman and Barbara Hawell.



# Bannister Hall

Unusual parties are a tradition at Bannister Hall. This spring's combined open house and buffet supper, attended by a large turn out of appreciative Uclans, was the most important occasion of the year at Bannister and was a tribute to the successful management of president Julia Yankquell and vice president Lollie Drake. Assisted by Mrs. Russell, Bannister's wonderful house-mother, the girls also planned and presented rush teas for neophytes. Key women in hall affairs for the winter semester were president "Bobs" Foster, vice president Virginia Richenbach, treasurer Joy Henry, and acting as secretary and treasurer for the spring term were Myra Downs and Nancy Abbot. Bannister proudly boasts several celebrities in her ranks, including Ginnie King, up and coming frosh, who was president of the Y's Freshman Club; concert pianist Hellon Fraszer, whose talent was always in demand at the hall, and Gita Handlovsky, who was active in Campus Theater's many functions.



Abbott, Nancy

Albright, Peggy

Downs, Myra  
Drake, Lolly  
Evans, Peggy  
Feld, Bernice  
Feld, Lais

Foster, Barbara  
Geringer, Geraldine  
Geringer, Lucille  
Goldenberg, Marcio  
Handlovsky, Gita  
Krokower, Anita

Larenzen, Dolly  
McLean, Arleen  
Medby, Jill  
Nehrood, Jeon  
Neuner, Beverly  
Tadd, Roberta

Vass, Jacqueline  
Walker, Annie

While not a typical scene at gay Bannister Hall, this picture illustrates one reason why the co-eds get their good grades, and it's a very good reason—study.





Remember the drum majorettes who were the center of attention at last year's football games? One of them was Martha Le Jackson, first semester president of Neva Hall. Remember the girl you always saw in U.R.A. and usually in every other campus activity? That was Judy Reisman of Neva Hall. Remember the vivacious Spur who never ceased talking about Southern Campus? That was Helen Edwards, second semester president of Neva Hall. Neva-ites have sparkled in every phase of campus activity; but one thing they have in common is an enthusiasm for the southern cooking of their beloved housemother, Mrs. "Mac". "All in together" has been Neva's theme these past two semesters in their bowling excursions, inter-mural volleyball and basketball games, record sessions, and a spree at the Drunkard. Holidays have been highlighted at the house on Lindbrook in their semesterly formal dances, at Christmas and Easter. The whole hall was thrown into an uproar when Martha Lee Jackson passed candy for her third finger, left hand sparkler. Efficiency experts Martha Fledderjohann and Lynne Watts have been Neva's Vice-Presidents for these two semesters.



Edwards, Helen  
Leaf, Naomi

featheringill, Mally Jean  
Lee, Mary

Fledderjohann, Martha Lee  
McWilliams, Gloria

Hine, Alice  
Mink, Rosemary

Bieber, Maxine  
Clark, Lucy  
Jackson, Martha  
Kolchin, Ethel  
Moyle, Claire  
Underwood, Betsy

Chmiel, Ann  
Daermann, Rosemary  
Lee Kamienny, Ethel  
Murphy, Patricia  
Scheffman, Roberta  
Watts, Carolyn

Reisman, Judy  
Sla'er, Marjorie  
Webs'er, Sally  
Williams, Loretta



Jacqueline Rose, Rosemary Mink, Ethel Kolchin and Ann Chmiel read the last of those long-awaited war letters.

# Neva Hall

# Laughlin House



Above—For a novelty these Laughlin-ites and their Kappa Sig guests play a game of chinese bridge at the exchange which celebrated the reconversion of Laughlin Hall back to the Kappa Sigma domicile. Left—Gayle Barber is spotlighted on the couch enjoying the fabulous food which the girls of Laughlin fed navy men at one of their frequent parties.





Lamneux, Betty Louise  
Perrin, Gerrie

Ledbetter, Gilda  
Newell, Winifred

MacDonald, Patricia  
Phillips, Dorothy

Bloom, Dolores  
Catlin, Jane  
Forman, Millie  
Miller, Mary JoAnne  
Sagehorn, Marge  
Tatum, Patricia

Gorman, Joan  
Morgan, Phyllis  
Smith, Joyce  
Wallin, Marcho

Gordon, Zero  
Morgan, Shirley  
Streicker, Norma  
Wolford, Aileen

Few women's living groups have inspection by a fraternity; but this was just one of the things that made Laughlin Hall unique on campus. Actually, this hall was the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, playing an alter ego role for "the duration." Other than their inspections, the Kappa Sigs were often guests in their own house. In fact, the Laughlin Hall exchange with the Kappa Sigs was so much fun that the fried shrimp are still talked about. When conversion brought an end to Laughlin Hall, the fellows and girls joined in a party that rocked the neighborhood. During this year's one semester on campus, Pat Tatum, pert, pretty, and pinned, ruled the roost as president. Marge Sagehorn left the hall on Wednesday mornings in her Key and Scroll outfit and Gayl Barber carried Laughlin's name into O.C.B. activities. Gayl, considered Laughlin's glamour gal, provided general excitement when she poured water for a Theta Delta Chi pin from Jack Sauter and as Social Chairman, engineered a Navy exchange which was really something to write home about. The usual dormitory tricks on "roomies" were carried beyond the degree of reasonable stunts—so said Norma Stricker, who returned to the house on Strathmore one night to find a most un hospitable crab in her bed. Regardless of crabs, rooms kept amazingly tidy for Kappa Sig inspections, the Laughlin Hall co-eds kept their fingers in the campus pie and had a wonderful time together.



Above: Westwood Clubbers in for a song fest are Margie Burnett, Priscilla Cox, Darlene King, Patricia Walsh, Betty Bird and Barbara Palhill.



Brown, Alma  
 Dickerson, Joan  
 Fanck, Mary Jane  
 Iverson, Iris  
 Cox, Priscilla  
 Erdman, Bethel  
 Hebert, Ann  
 King, Darlene  
 Hebert, Jeanne  
 Palhill, Barbara  
 Isaacs, Jane  
 Rogers, Libby  
 Rudy, Shirley  
 Walsh, Par



# Westwood Club



These smile queens of Westwood Club are Jean Findley, Lucille Walsh, Bethel Erdman, Libby Rogers, and Alma Brown.

Continuing the precedent of many years standing, Westwood Club members were prominent in many varied campus activities. In addition to participation in campus affairs, the popular and spirited Westwood Clubbers maintained their tradition of a year filled with fun. The annual spring formal was long talked of while the breakfast honoring seniors provided an occasion for the girls to have fun together. Another red letter day on the group's social calendar was the Christmas formal which was followed by a dinner dance. Carrying the fame of Westwood Club into Kerckhoff Hall was Anne Hebert, vivacious brunette Key and Scroll girl, who trained Bruin cubs in her capacity as Associate editor. Alma Brown was an active member of the junior council, Betty Bird served as a member of the Co-ed Auxiliary, and Mary Jane Fonck was an ardent "Y" worker. Recognition for high scholarship was accorded to Libby Rogers, who was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary. Priscilla Cox was the chairman of social events for the music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon. Again on the social side, plans of long standing were carried out when the members of the busy club spent an hilarious evening at the Drunkard.

# Rudy Hall



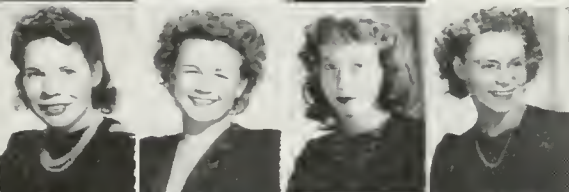
Li'l Abner and Dick Tracy are chased round and round before the eyes of Barbara Freeman, Marguerite Grey, Marian Ashland, Pauline Struck, Shirley Davis, Harriet Humphries, and Betty Wilson.



Ames, Marjorie  
Anderson, Catherine  
Baker, Nancy L.



Burns, Mary  
Carney, Dorothy  
Chamberlin, Mary



Champion, Lorraine  
Chandler, Mildred  
Cheney, Marjorie  
Clinton, Faye



Cork, Mary Ellen  
Gray, Marguerite  
Halderness, Leona  
Hotch, Minnielu



Hern, Dawn  
Hegemon, Elise  
Hipsley, Helen  
Hoover, Ruth  
Humphrey, Harriet  
Kelly, Dorothy



Kose, Jean  
Mapes, Marjorie  
McCoy, Doris  
Robinson, Margaret  
Sheehan, Patricia  
Shrimp, Urlma



Shurmon, Mariel  
Snead, Doisy  
Whiteman, Mendys  
Wilson, Betty Lau

"It seems to me I've heard that song before" is the reply Rudy Hall girls give to anyone who mentions the distance from their dormitory to the campus. Tucked behind Riney Hall, Rudy co-eds have a gay time together and also manage to shine on campus. These past two semesters exchange desert and informal dances have lent zip and zane to the Tiverton house. And after the striking, sparing sessions of the bowling league, there was always Marguerite Gray, the hall's musical genius, to start an all-house song fest. Rudy had representatives in practically every campus honorary: Ruth Hoover in Pi Mu Epsilon and Alpha Lambda Delta, Wilma Shrimp in Omicron Nu, Doris McCoy in Delta Phi Upsilon, and Myrtle Hughes, as Rudy's blue and white Key and Scroll girl. An ace sales-woman for this edition of the Southern Campus, second semester president of Rudy, and popular all-round collegienne was Betty Wilson. Shirley Davis, Dean Rose, and Minnielu Hatch are a few of the Rudy residents who were seen buzzing in the Bruin social circle; while congenial House mother Mrs. Custin always kept the Rudy fires burning.



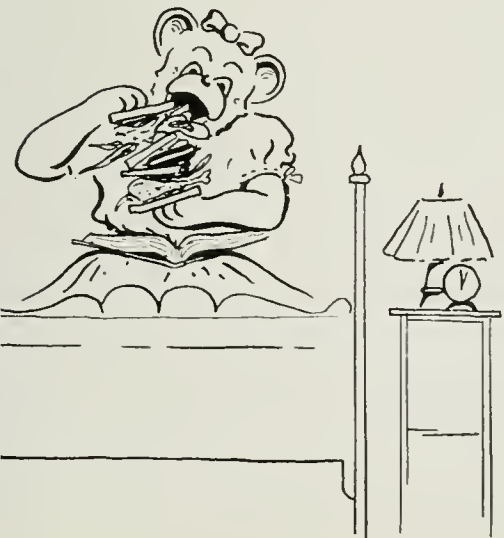


# Winslow Arms



Barbara Batchelder is practicing the taste test for Donna Davis and Jeanne Thompson.

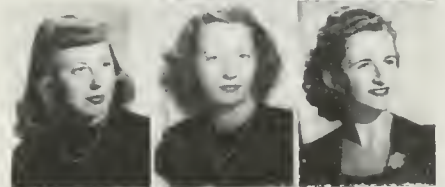
"Live and Learn" might well be the motto for Winslow Arms, for, not only do Winslow girls make a daily hike from the bottom of Hilgard to campus for their learning, but they return after school to their own housekeeping and their own cooking. Since these co-eds spend so much time in their own apartments one of their best sources for party times are exchange dinners. About once a semester, the whole dormitory joins in throwing a community dinner, with every course served in a different apartment. Nevertheless, don't think for a minute that Winslow girls are stay-at-homes. Blonde Jo Ann Smith was named Freshman attendant to the queen at Homecoming; and an open house for all Winslow alumnae further spotlighted this same season. Under the democratic leadership of Betty Halloran and the Standards Committee, ice-skating parties and a bowling league became this year's center of interest. Spring whole-house activities were picnics, theater, and beach parties. As housemother, Mrs. Woods sat at the head of Winslow's tables and saw many five-pound boxes of candy circulate, among them one telling of President Betty Halloran's engagement.



Batchelder, Barbara  
Bissiri, Mary Louise



Chealander, Catherine  
Davis, Donna May



Gudmundson, Laujean  
Halloran, Bette  
Henricks, Leana Jewel



Lindeman, Anne'te Gertrude  
Newbraugh, Betty  
Ricketts, Barbara Jean



Ragers, Jean  
Sca t, Verva Bee  
Shesgresan, Jeanette  
Smith, Jaan  
Smith, Shirley Jane



Sawden, Shirley Ann  
Thompson, Jeanne  
Zike, Helen Beatrice





# INFORMALS







Once again we pause to recall the complex problems in our college life amid our work and social play. The first problem which faces any UCLA student is getting into classes.



This is done by registration, which is a word meaning "to stand in line for many hours and to sign one's name for many

times." Once in classes the problem becomes one of getting out of them. Once out of classes students find many ways to fill up the hours so that they won't be driven to study. Some travel to the mountains to slide down slopes on long wooden boards.



Others just sit in the snow. At Balboa, sailing enthusiasts enjoy the breezes or the waters of the

bay. Those without energy travel to Sorrento to sit in the sand and to get a tan and to "operate". This is not a medical term. Operations may be carried on also in the co-op which is a smoky place where people go to drink cokes and see people. This

spring the Junior class went to Catalina in water taxis and stayed for the day. Everyone came home tired, but happy, and much better acquainted. The Frosh-Soph brawl ended in a victory for the Sophomores, but rivalry was forgotten when the lower classmen presented the Plaid-Pinafore Ball for the Campus. Soft lights and sweet music reigned over Inter-fraternity Ball as the campus went back to pre-war formals again. Many people gathered at the Open Houses this year where there was plenty of food and socializing. Presents begin the social



whirl as many people go "down the row" to eye new pledges and see how many new names or dates they can get.







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Winter























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# Interfraternity Ball



Inter-fraternity Ball





Summer







Summer



Beach

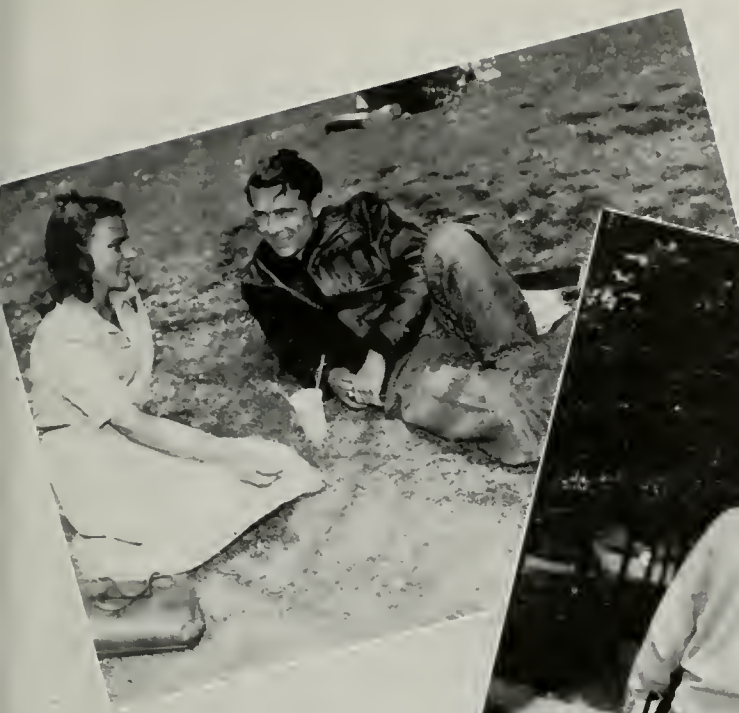






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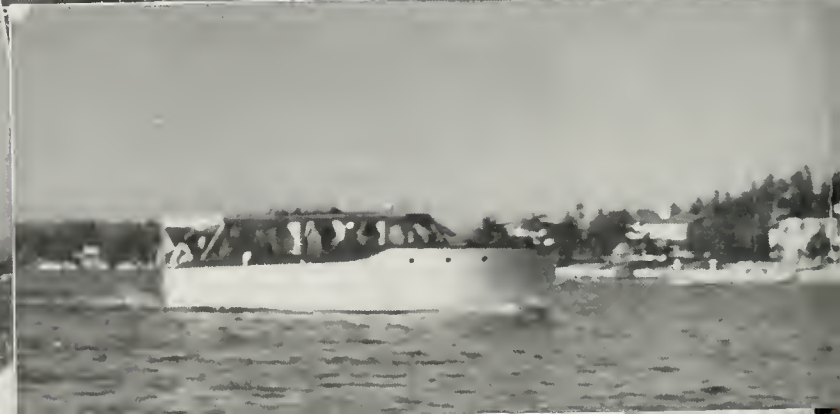




Young Forever



# Summer











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Plaid and Pineapple  
Ball



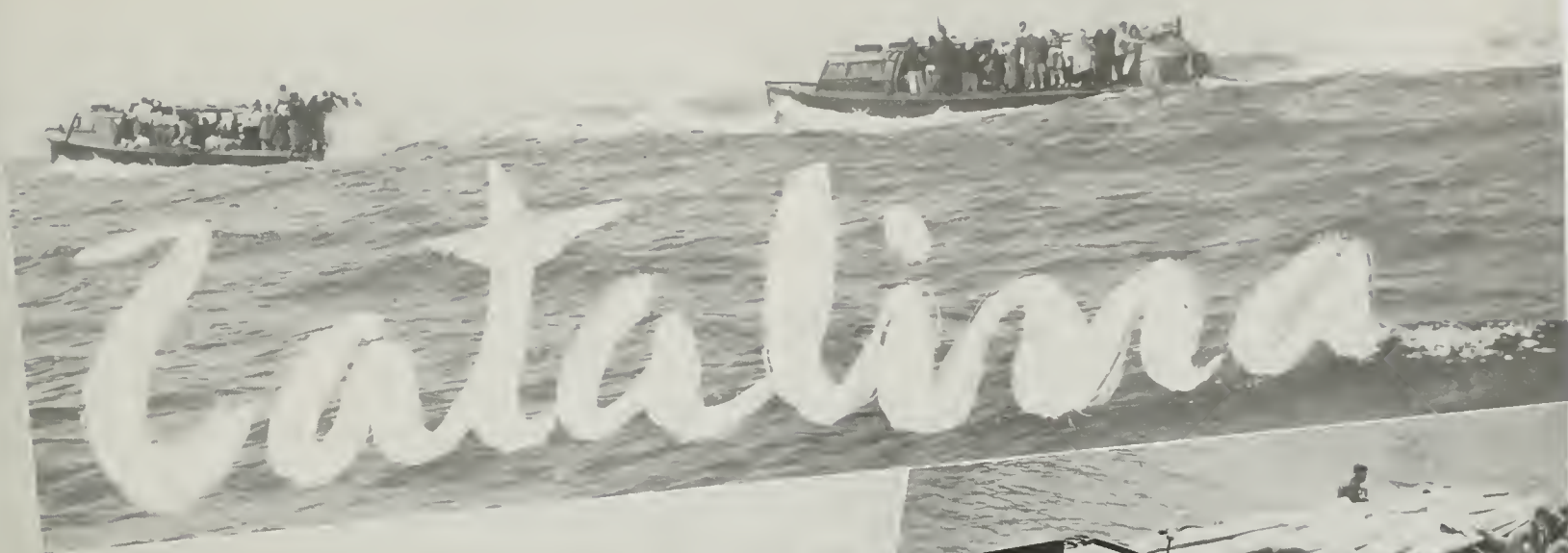
























Summer



Chairman  
Bob Fischer

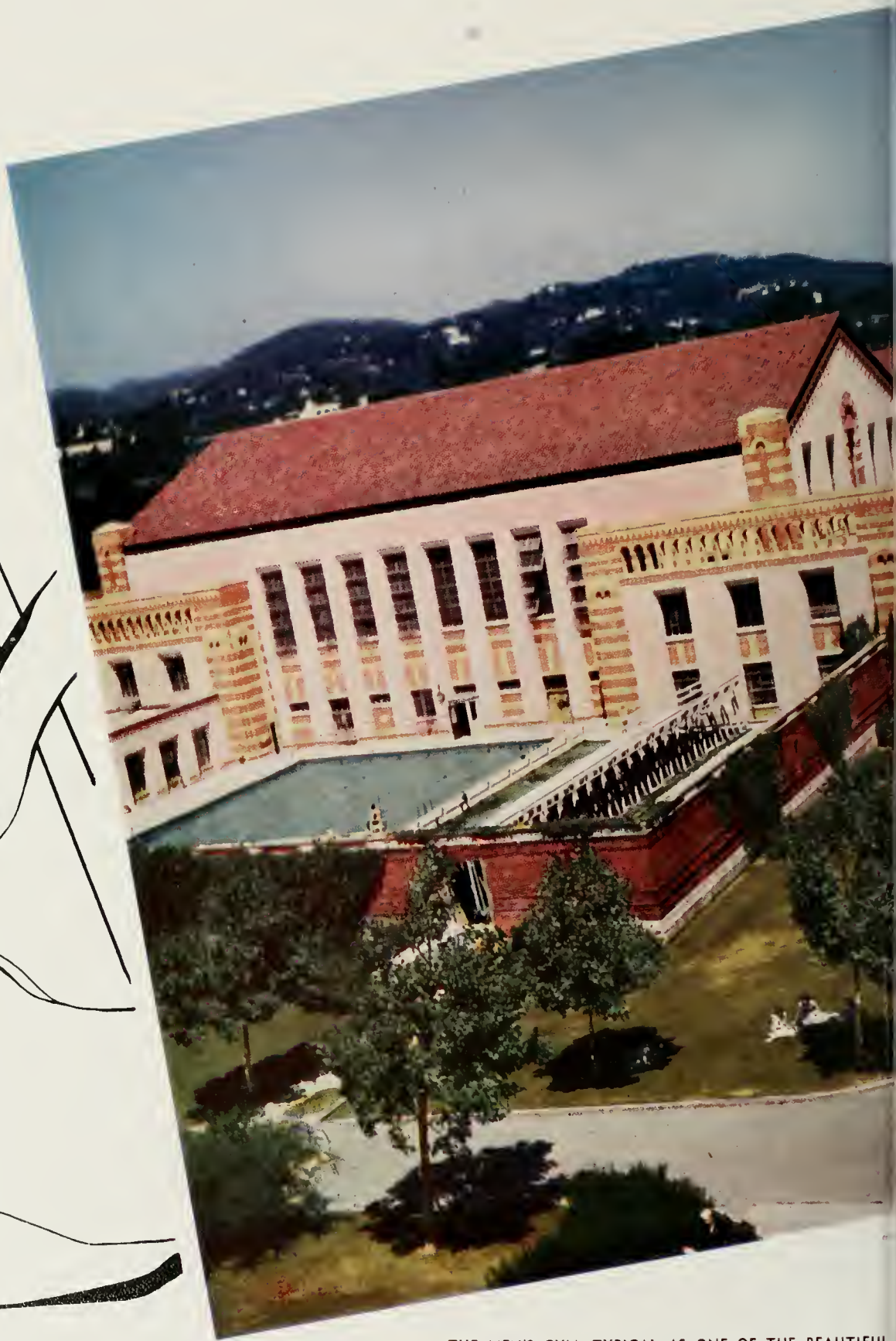


Chairman









THE MEN'S GYM, TYPICAL AS ONE OF THE BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS ON THE U.C.L.A. CAMPUS, IS THE SCENE FOR MANY ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES.



# MEM

## drinking song

California California  
the hills resound the cry - we're out to do or die for Cali  
for nia Cali for nia we'll win the game or know the reason why

The image shows a handwritten musical score on a piece of paper pasted onto a larger sheet. The score is written in black ink and consists of four staves of music. The first staff begins with a treble clef, a key signature of one sharp (F#), and a 6/8 time signature. The melody is written with quarter and eighth notes. The lyrics are written below the notes in a cursive hand. The paper is slightly tilted and shows some wear and tear, including a small tear at the bottom left corner. The background of the larger sheet is a photograph of a building with a red roof and some greenery.



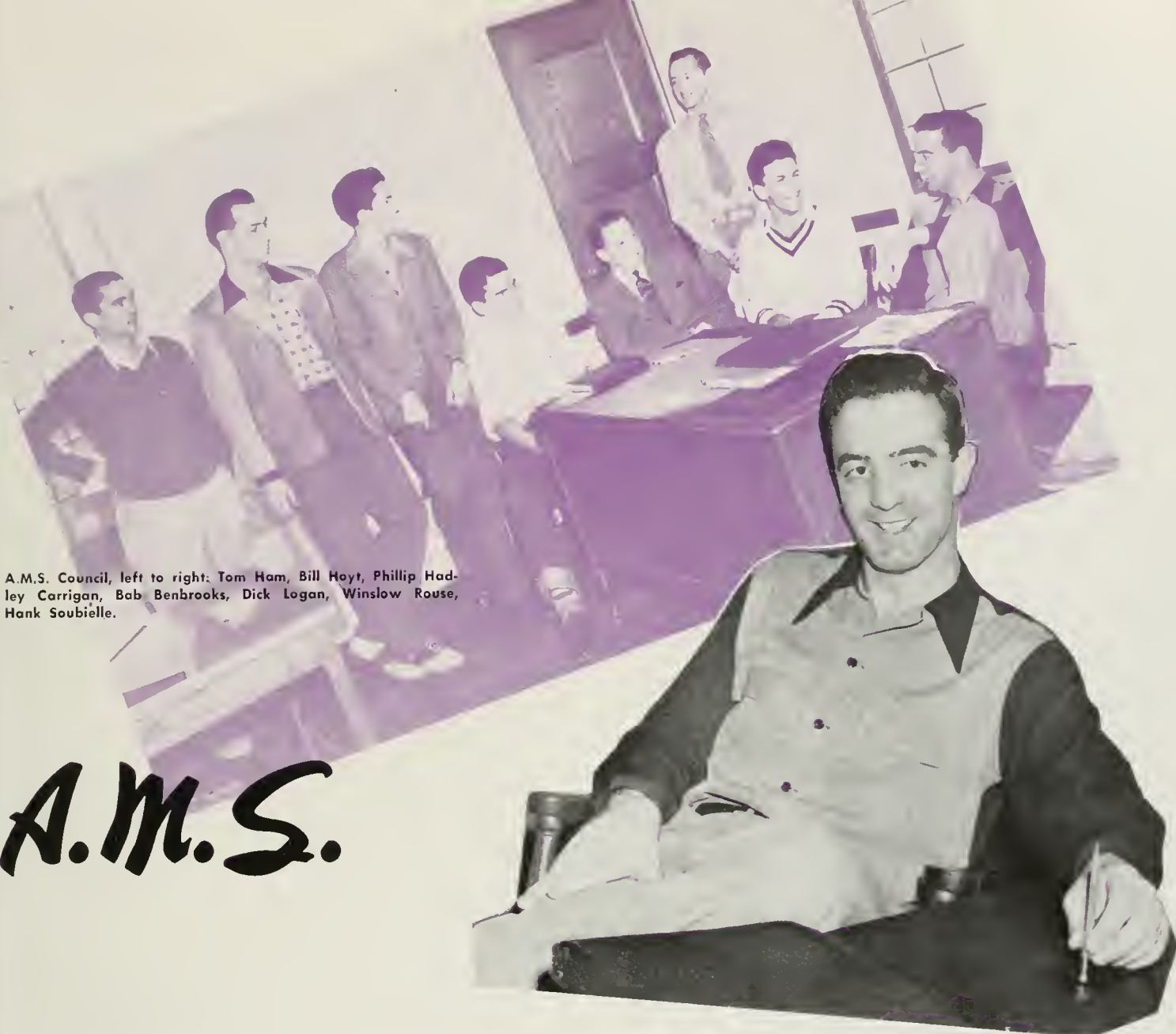


A.M.S.









A.M.S. Council, left to right: Tom Ham, Bill Hoyt, Phillip Hadley Carrigan, Bab Benbrooks, Dick Logan, Winslow Rouse, Hank Soubielle.

# A.M.S.

All Coast basketballer Bab Arnold handled the vice-presidential chores for the men, carrying out the duties in his usual happy go lucky, yet very effective manner.

Hank Soubielle, in his official capacity as A.M.S. president, represented Bruin men on Student council, showing the same flair for management during his term which he exhibited as All-Sing chairman.

Below—Secretary-treasurer of the A.M.S. was Bill Blanchard well known for his aquatic prowess as captain of the swimming team.



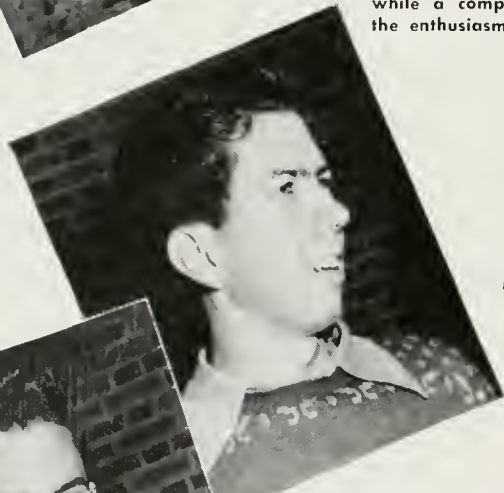
Under the able leadership of Hank Soubielle, A.M.S. activities got under way in the fall with the stag smoker, honoring Captain Barker and four other retiring naval officers. The overflow of returning veterans on campus made necessary the formation of the Veteran Counsellors Committee, headed by Winslow House, which functioned to orientate the vets to campus life. Dormant during the war, the men's honoraries were revived under the supervision of Hank and A.M.S. officers Bob Arnold and Bill Blanchard. The men students, under capable leaders, again assumed the position of importance which they had occupied before the war. To top off a successful semester, in which the final steps were taken in putting the A.M.S. back on its pre-war footing, the A.M.S. and A.W.S. boards pooled their efforts and talents to relax and have a wonderful time at a joint dinner party.

# A. M. S.

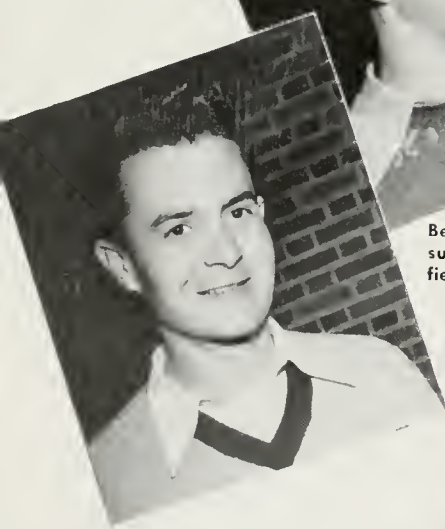
Ken Kiefer, A.M.S. president during the spring semester, devoted his attention toward the resumption of the old traditions of Bruin men which had been forced out of existence by the war. With efficient executives Hadley Carrigan and Jack Lutz to aid him, and backed by an A.M.S. Council representing all groups of campus men, Ken organized and put over the first post-war Men's week, complete with an elected Campus Queen and Wolf. Ably chaired by Wolf Sterne (no connection to Campus Wolf) the week of events included a street dance on Gayley, a Pajamarino dance, Varsity show and a Kangaroo court which assured that the men observed the men's week traditions. A high spot on the agenda was the second annual Spring Sing sponsored by the A.M.S. and under the direction of Jerry Prell. Fifteen trophies were awarded to singers judged best in their respective groupings at the Sing in the Greek Theater.



Varsity football letterman Ken Kiefer, who filled the A.M.S. presidential post during the spring, while a comparative to the Kerckhoff scene, had the enthusiasm and ability to do a grand job.



In addition to his position as A.M.S. vice-president Phillip Hadley Carrigan, Jr., was a member of Yeaman and worked on the volleyball tournament.



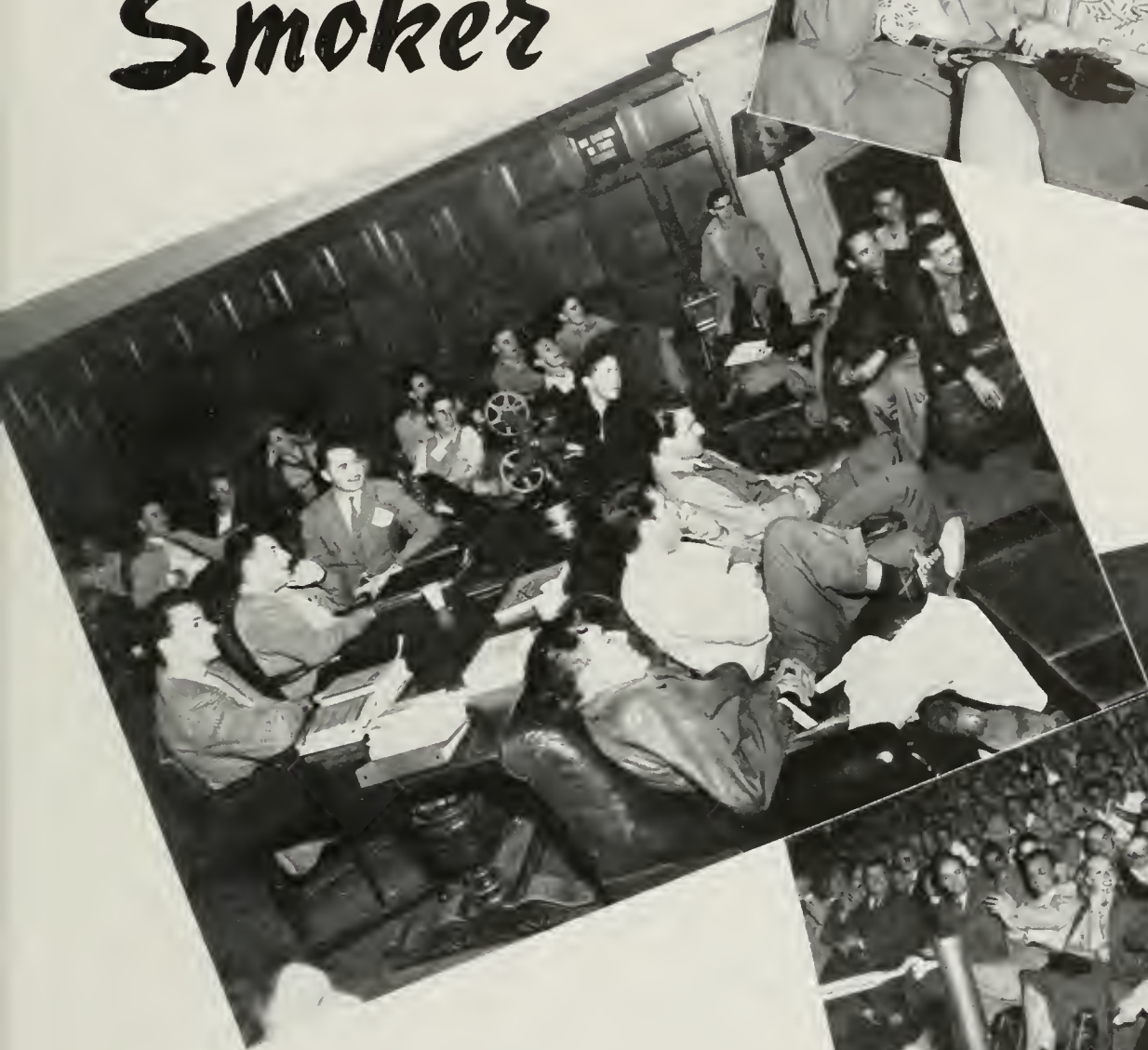
Below—Jack Lutz, A.M.S. secretary-treasurer was another novice in the activity field but an able office halder.



The large A.M.S. Council for the spring semester was comprised of representatives from all campus fraternities and men's living groups.



# A. M. S. Smoker

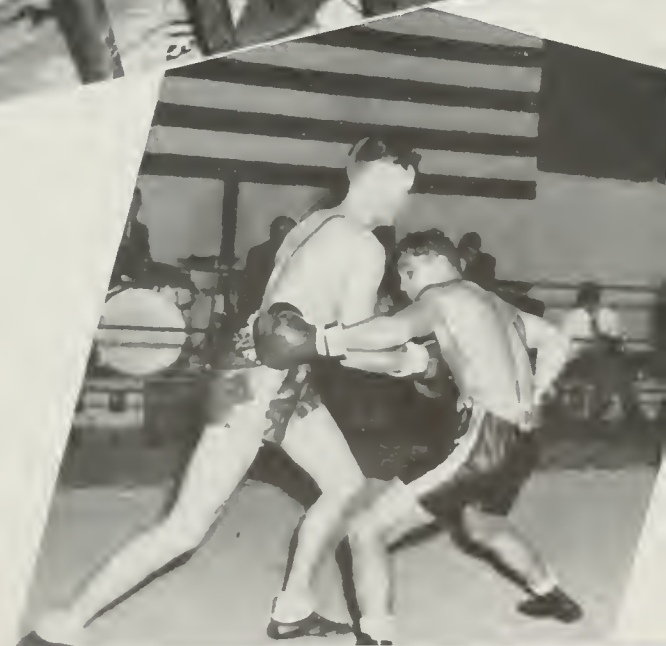


Top to bottom—Screen star Bonito Granville and songstress Phyllis Ruth enjoy the humor of a top-flight group of comedians, including Carney and Brown, who entertained at the Men's Summer Smoker.

Campus men relax and enjoy the movie which was a feature of the A.M.S.-sponsored Orientation Smoker, introducing newcomers to various phases of university life.

Phyllis Ruth, attractive song-stylist, receives an enthusiastic reception from navy men and civilians assembled in the Men's gym for the Summer Smoker.

Boxing matches featuring marine corps pugilists provided excitement at the stag affair planned by the summer semester A.M.S. officers, of which Captain Barker and other retiring naval officers of the campus unit were presented with life time athletic passes.





# Cal-Vets

Above—Cal-Vets, including Barney Atkinson, veterans' administrator, discuss current affairs at one of the informal get-togethers held by the group.

Right—Taking a little time out from the crowded dance floor, Cal-Vets and their dates relax during the successful Spring Informal dance.

Below—The Riviera Country Club is the scene as UCLANS are hosted by the Cal-Vet organization at their spring dance.







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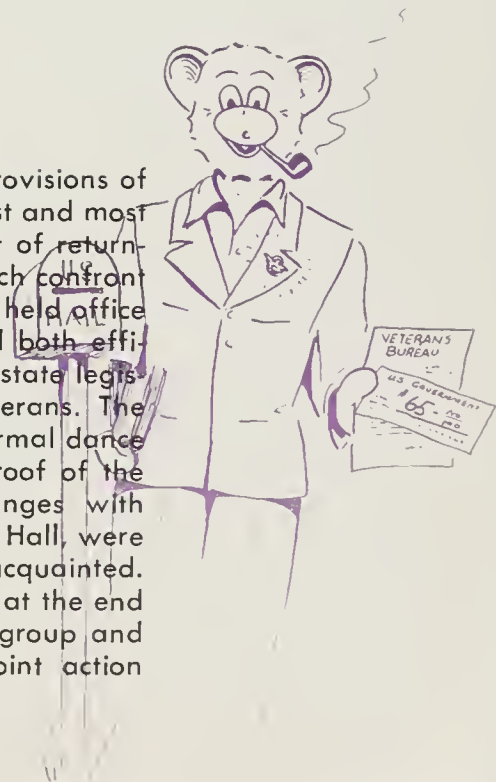
Boiley, Noomi

Challmon, Robert S.

Hernandez, Joaquin

Leland, Robert D.

Composed of ex-service men and women attending U.C.L.A. under the provisions of the G.I. Bill, the Cal Vet organization this year became one of the largest and most active campus groups. Their membership swelled by the large number of returning veterans, Cal Vets worked together to solve the many problems which confront veterans on the college campus. Presidents Bob Challman and Bob Leland held office hours in the newly established office on Kerckhoff Hall's fourth floor and both efficient presidents made frequent trips to Sacramento to appear before the state legislature and state the case for the very necessary housing units for veterans. The highlight of the Cal Vet social calendar was the well-planned Spring Informal dance at the Riviera Country Club attended by over five hundred couples, a proof of the effective publicity originated by the dance committee. Frequent exchanges with members of women's living groups, such as Hershey Hall and Douglass Hall, were also included on the program for vets, and provided them a chance to get acquainted. The Cal Vet Newsletter, edited by Bob Stein, was sent to club members at the end of each month to keep them posted on the activities scheduled by the group and to encourage them to bring their problems to the executives so that joint action could speed their solution.



# Yeoman



Yeoman, which had been de-activated during the war, was re-organized this year through the combined efforts of the A.S.U.C.L.A. president and the A.M.S., under the direction of Al Brown, Gold Key president and Hank Soubielle. Originally an honor organization for sophomore and junior men who had become prominent in activities, the group next year will include only high freshmen and sophomores chosen for outstanding service to the school. Primarily a service group, Yeoman have as their main duty working on card stunts during the football season, although they always will be available when the university needs their services. Hugh Sutherland was named president of the group, and was aided by Steve Muller, vice-president; Bob Stebbins, secretary; and Jim Edwards, treasurer.

Benbrooks, Robert  
Corrigan, Philip  
Chong, Mo  
Edwards, Jim  
Hindle, Bob  
Michoels, Hol  
Stern, Roger  
White, Rick



Chollmon, Robert  
Clusko, Chuck  
Hoves, Robert  
Logon, R. H.  
Stebbins, Bob  
Wagner, Bill



Hondley, Drew  
Hoyt, Bill  
Rowland, Skip  
Tritt, William



Robsen, Jon  
Sutherland, Hugh





# Gold Key



Taking a little time out from their respective activity fields are Gold Key charter members. Front row: Al Brown, Yosai Rogat, Johnny Derdivanis. Second row: Bill Thweatt, Russ Torrey, Bob Rogers, Glen Grant and Bill Humphreys.



Brown, Al  
Glaser, Herb  
Grant, Glen  
Kiefer, Ken  
Rogers, Bob  
Torrey, Russ

Humphreys, Bill  
Kurlander, Bill  
Thweatt, Bill  
Wammack, H. M.

The Gold Key, founded by Hank Soubielle, former A.M.S. president, and organized by Al Brown, who served as the first president, was originated this year as a senior men's honorary but next year will include juniors, thus becoming an upper division men's honorary. The chapter members were selected from the senior class on the basis of leadership in campus activities and scholastic rating and chosen by Gene Lee, former A.S.U.C.L.A. president, Hank Soubielle and Bill Ackerman, Graduate Manager. The main purpose of the members of the newly formed group is to uphold the history and traditions of U.C.L.A. Officers heading Gold Key during its initial organizations stage were Al Brown, president; Russ Torey, vice-president; and H. M. Wammack, secretary-treasurer.



# Army



Colonel F. A. Barker



Captain J. A. Runyon

To the accompaniment of martial music and orders of "Right Face" and "Company, Halt!" U.C.L.A. men, enrolled in the military course, military procedures on the drill field and absorb theory in the classroom, taught by able army officers. The United States Army Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus is led by Colonel J. L. McKee, Infantry, professor of military science and tactics; Captain A. G. Benson, CAC, associate professor of military science and tactics and executive officer and adjutant; Captain J. A. Runyon, A.U.S., assistant professor of military science and tactics; and First Lieutenant R. L. Frary, Infantry, assistant professor of military science and tactics. The compulsory course for all Bruin men is designed to qualify them for positions of leadership in time of national emergency and to afford an educational means for practical training in organization, initiative, and discipline which will be of value to graduated students in an industrial and professional career. If selected by a board of officers, men who wish to become reserve officers in the Infantry or Coast Artillery may complete the two year advanced course offered and receive their commission upon graduation.



Captain A. G. Benson

The military drill is part of the compulsory training course set up for the college men lower division.





During four wartime years the Naval Reserve Officer's Training program became an integral part of the U.C.L.A. scene. Hundreds of young men were trained on the Westwood campus to fill the posts which they assumed as officers on active duty. The N.R.O.T.C. was established here in 1938 and was placed on an active basis in 1942, with the now defunct V-12 unit established in 1943. Under the able direction of Captain G. G. Crissman, U.S.N., commanding officer and professor of naval science and tactics, and Commander J. J. Vaughan, U.S.N., Executive officer, students are indoctrinated to receive a commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The programs of naval trainees are drawn up from courses in the regular curriculum and naval studies such as seamanship, communications, navigation, gunnery and ordnance, naval law and damage control. Men in the navel program, in addition to carrying heavy scholastic programs, entered enthusiastically into campus activities and athletics.



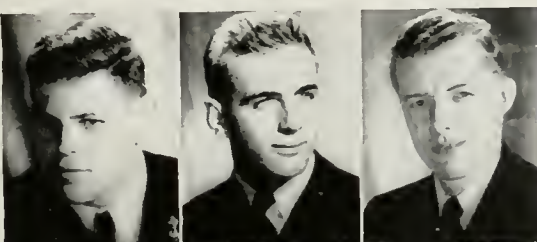
Captain George C. Crissman



Commander J. J. Vaughan



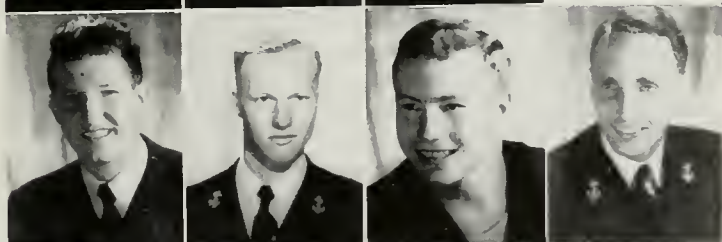
Commander Richard M. Day



Asher, Tam  
Barret, J. S.  
Berhlitz, R. E.



Biddle, Brooks  
Blum, Maurice  
Brooks, R. F.



Clark, Robert  
Crider, E. G.  
Davis, Dick  
Dennis, Jock



Dixon, C. K.  
Grant, Glen  
Hart, J. A.  
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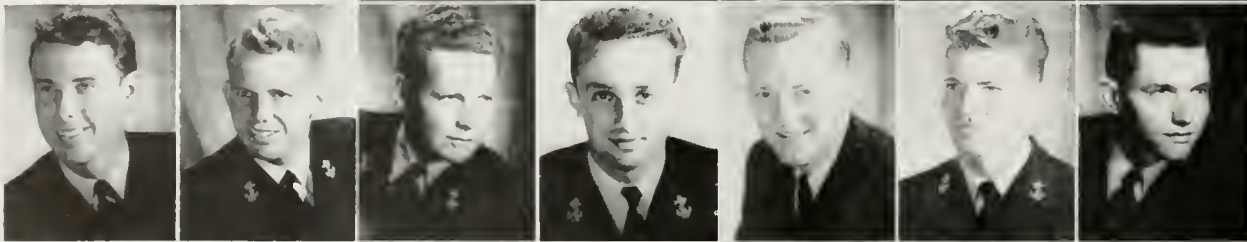
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Tebbetts, Jock

# Navy

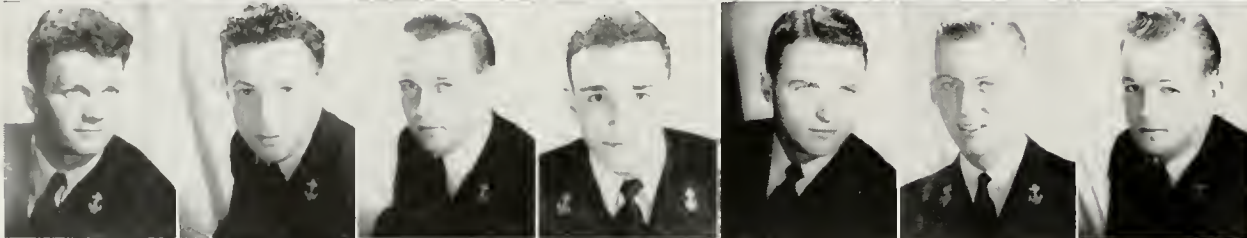




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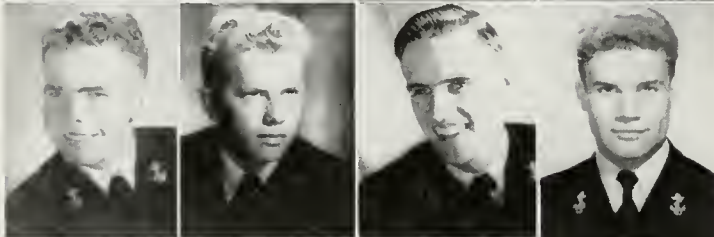
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Herkenhoff, Lou  
Hicks, Cecil  
Holzman, Jack



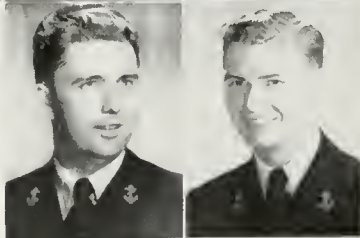
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Janes, Dick  
Kammerer, Jack  
Karran, Joe  
Mays, Bill  
O'Leary,  
Pace, Bob



Paterson, Tom  
Raeder, Tom  
Simonsen, Chuck  
Svendsgard, Ira



Sweat, John  
Tebbits, John  
Wammack, H. M.  
Williams, Less



Winger, Bernie  
Wunsch, Bill

Functioning as an emblem of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit on campus, Conning Tower is made up of men in the unit who have proved themselves outstanding in activities or as well-known social boys. The lives of officer candidates are rounded out as Conning Tower carries out its purpose of preparing the men socially to swell the ranks of officers and gentlemen at the time of their commissioning. Winding up the wartime R.O.T.C. this year, Conning Tower closed the semester with its formal dance 'The Stripe and Star,' in the old tradition. Frequent outings also enlivened the term. The informal dances which the group, ably led by Skipper James Barrett, sponsored, made membership in Conning Tower thoroughly pleasant to its members, who will look back to good times with Conning Tower colleagues and Riney Hall shipmates with a certain nostalgia.

# Conning Tower

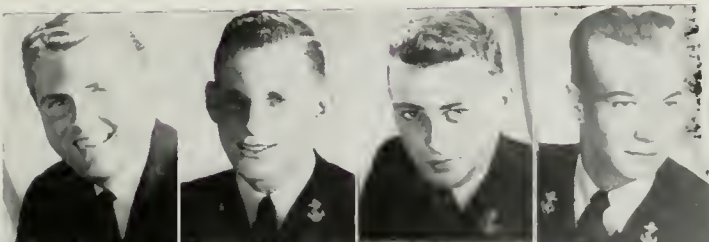
Jim Borrett looks as though he is having quite a time expressing himself to the other buddies—at one of the Stag Conning Tower affairs.





# Phi Phi

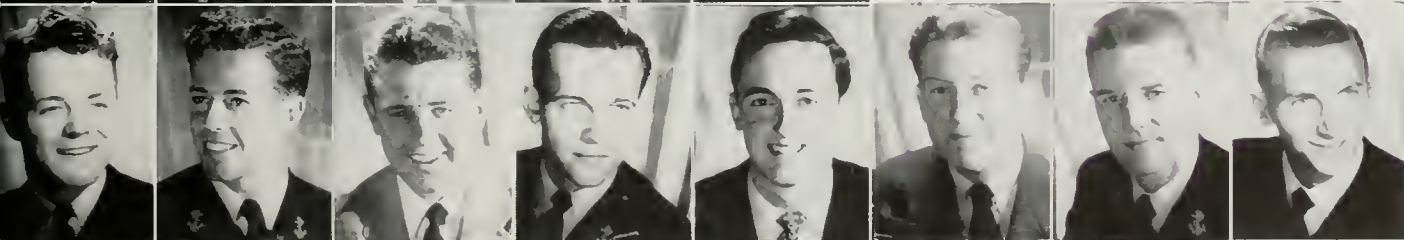
Campus personality men, well-known for participation in activities, athletics or for their adeptness along social lines, and chosen from the various fraternities, comprise the membership roster of Phi Phi, national honor fraternity. The members of the twenty-nine year-old organization, which was founded at the University of Washington, are striving to strengthen inter-fraternity ties by providing a common meeting place for fraternity men, and attempting to make the groups understand their social responsibilities in the post-war campus world. Always ready, willing, and able to have a good time, Phi Phis held a lot of parties during the year and spirits, and needless to say, Phi Phis, were always high when the boys got together. Maintaining what order existed at meetings of the group during the fall was Smoky Phillips, Fiji, while popular accountant and Sigma Nu, Bob Lusk, was named president for the spring semester. Among B.M.O.C. boasted of by Phi Phi are footballers Al Sparlis, Sigma Nu, Johnny Johnson, Fiji, and Morrie Harrison, S.A.E.; student body officers Jack Dennis, S.A.E., Senior class president; Bill Wagner, Phi Delt, junior class president; and Johnny Derdivanis, S.A.E., Rep-at-Large.



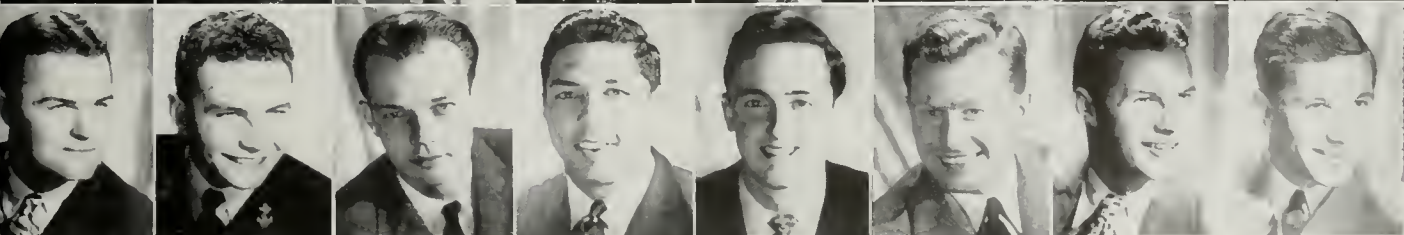
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Brawn, Jr.  
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Egliht, Henry  
Englund, George  
Irvine, Terry  
Kammerer, Jack  
Staessel, Jim  
Maare, Hugh  
Pa'erson, Tom  
Phillips, Glenn



Reeveston  
Ringhalz, Joe  
Rath, Jack  
Sparlis, Albert  
Staessel, Jim  
Veach, Frederick  
Wagner, Bill  
Weir, Thurian





# FRATERNITIES



The Interfraternity Council  
of the  
University of California at Los Angeles  
Presents  
the Fifteenth Annual  
**Interfraternity Ball**  
at the  
**RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB**  
Saturday, April 7th, 1945

Formal 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.  
60¢ Price 12.00  
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**TOTAL PER COUPLE 12.10**

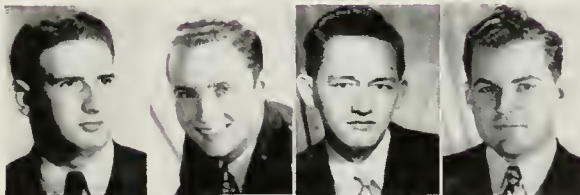
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# Inter fraternity Council

With fraternities regaining their pre-war position on campus, moving back into their houses strengthened by returning veterans, Inter-Fraternity Council was faced by many problems. Under the guidance of presidents Jack Porter and Russ Torrey and Inter-Greek advisor Clyde S. Johnson the council considered the re-recognition of fraternities which had become inactive during the war and also had the power of recognizing newly-organized groups. Inter-Fraternity Ball, the annual event sponsored by organized men, was held at the Riviera Country Club. Other council functions included the publishing of the *Fraternity Front* containing news of Greeks, rushing regulation and conduct of fraternities. In co-operation with the Pan-Hellenic, Interfraternity Council sponsored *Greek Meets* panel discussions in an attempt to reach an understanding of the goals and responsibilities of Greek letter societies at U.C.L.A.



Berg, Harold  
Byerly, James  
Chang, Ma  
Cairns, Gordon

Sigma Alpha Mu  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Alpha Gamma Omega  
Lambda Chi Alpha



Dunitz, Jerry  
Edwards, John  
Evans, Buck  
Gallagher, Ken  
Grant, Glen  
Ham, Tom  
Hendricks, Paul

Zeta Beta Tau  
Beta Theta Pi  
Delta Tau Delta  
Theta Delta Chi  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Sigma Pi  
Alpha Tau Omega



Hill, Harry  
Hindle, Bob  
Irvine, Terry  
Jahnsan, Bob  
Kaufman, Herbert  
King, Ted  
Moss, Marris  
Nelson, Don

Delta Kappa Epsilon  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Sigma Nu  
Alpha Gamma Omega  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Phi Kappa Sigma  
Pi Lambda Phi  
Zeta Psi



Porter, Jack  
Sauter, Jack  
Sherwood, Bert  
Torrey, Russell  
Tremaine, R. S.  
Sutherland, Hugh  
Wagner, Bill  
Wasserman, Leonard  
Woodell, Alfred

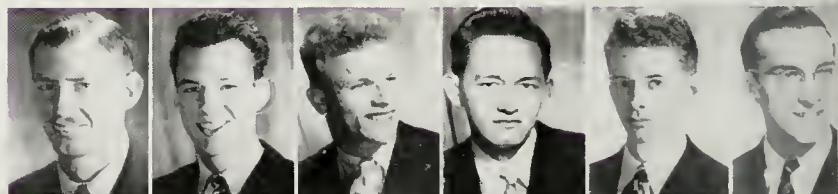
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Sigma Nu  
Kappa Sigma  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Phi Kappa Psi  
Phi Delta Theta  
Zeta Beta Tau  
Phi Gamma Delta

# Alpha Gamma Omega

Alpha Gamma Omega, U.C.L.A.'s only local fraternity, was founded here by E. Harlan Fisher in 1927 as an organization for true Christian fellowship. During the year just past it has adhered steadfastly to the founders ideal, taking pride in the active church work and in the achievements of its many alumni who distinguished themselves as chaplains in the armed services. A.G.O.'s ideal of service was expressed by its substantial contribution to the Community Chest effort on campus, winning an award as the most helpful campus living group in this respect. Along with planning for expansion into national organization, the members and alumni were busily engaged in a project to construct a permanent home for the chapter near the campus. Mo Chang and Bob Johnson served ably as presidents of the group during the fall and spring terms respectively, concentrating on building up the membership roll and continuing the chapters top traditions in intra-mural sport competitions. Laurence E. Dodd and Paul A. Dodd are faculty members.



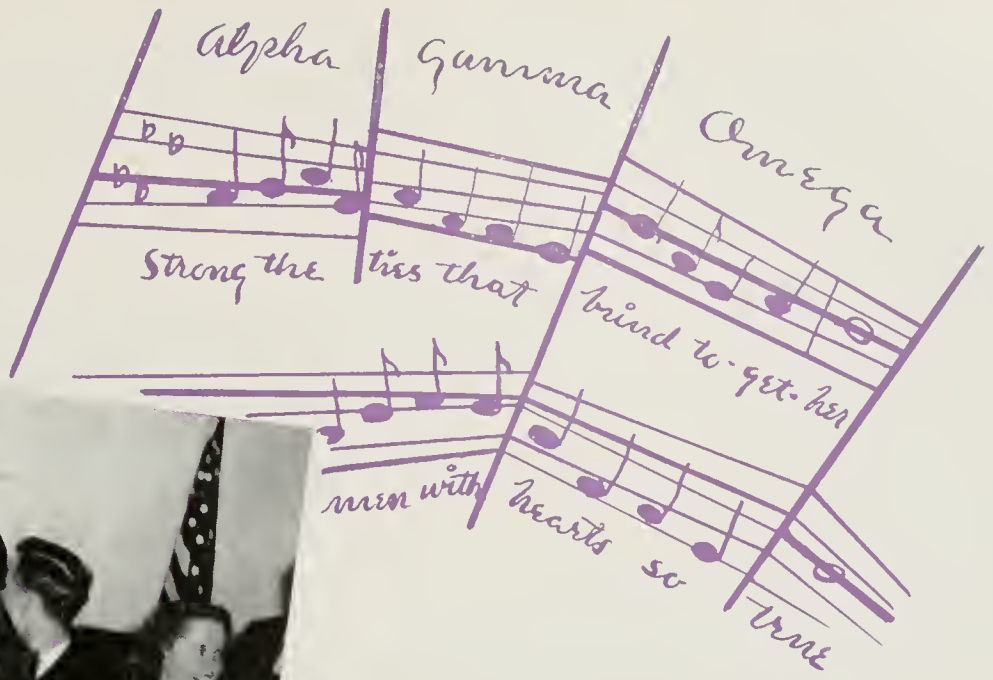
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Blockwelder, Dean  
Brewer, Robert  
Chang, Mo  
Cook, Lyman  
Grubb, William



Guajardo, Oliver  
Hedges, Ralph  
Johnson, Robert  
Lewis, Ralph  
Logan, Dick  
Mayhew, Glen



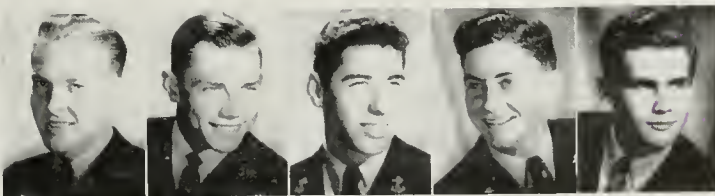




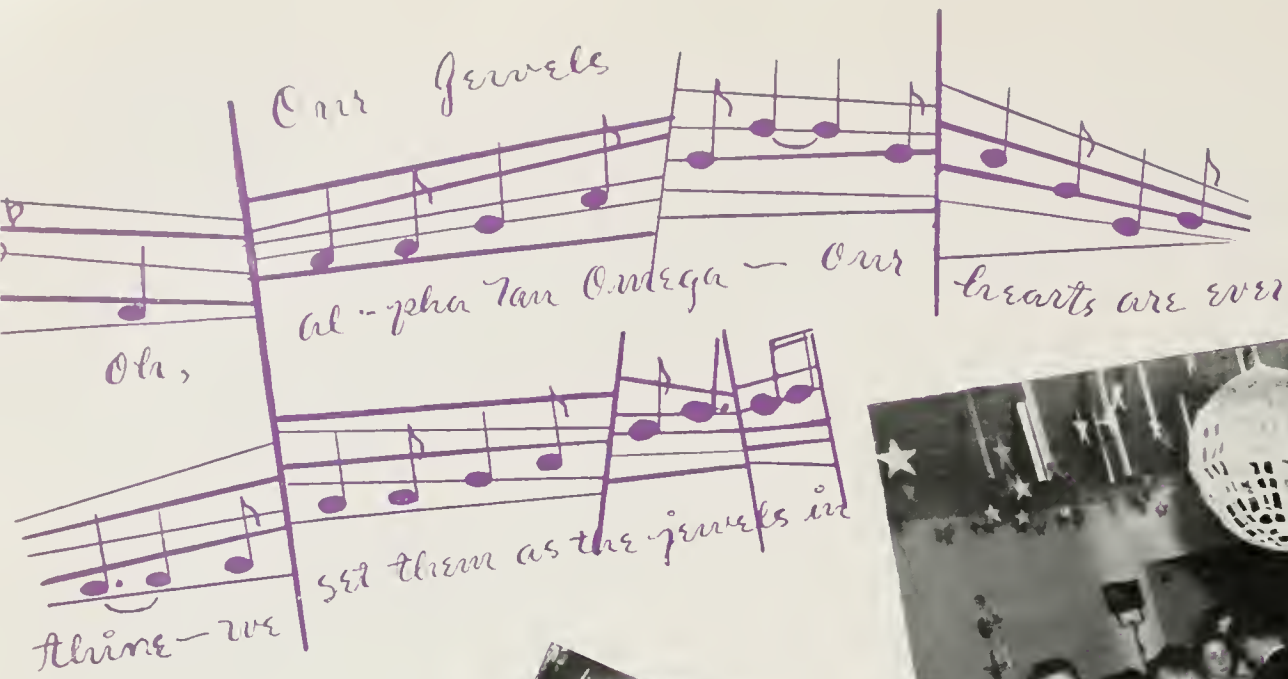
Alpha Gamma Omegas and their dates end another enjoyable party by singing a medley of songs.



Looks like a good bull session.

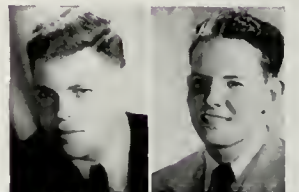


Rees, Wilbur  
 Robinan, Art  
 Swihart, Jack  
 Webb, Ray  
 Pattersan, Dick



Glen Grant and Lila Rabisan, Gamma Phi, on the left, and Bob Hindle wait patiently as Bab Gregg serves punch to his date and Joanne Taverner.

Asher, Tom  
Barrett, Francis



Burt, Roger  
De Lazier, Leon  
Fenstermaker, Art  
Fremd, Richard  
Gleitsman, Ed



Grant, Glen  
Harder, Dick  
Hendricks, Paul  
Hindle, Bob  
Horn, Orville  
Huber, A. W.  
Ivons, Joseph  
Johnson, Howell  
Jordan, Leslie



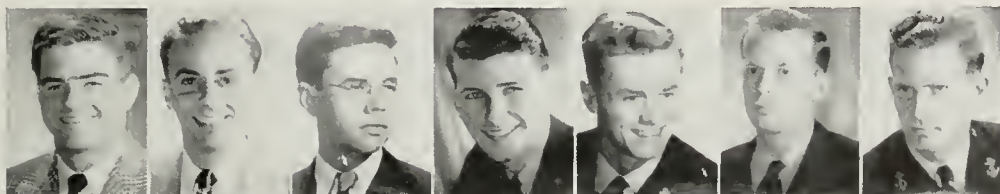
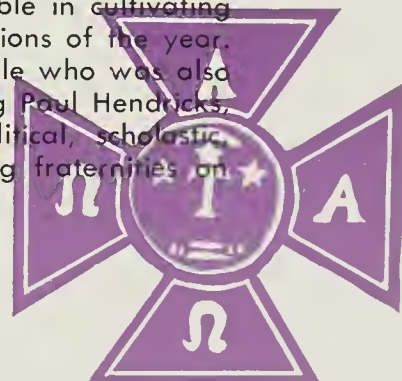


# Alpha Tau Omega



It looks like the A.T.O.'s really did things up right at their annual Jewell Ball. The decorations were works of art and helped make the party one of the best of the season.

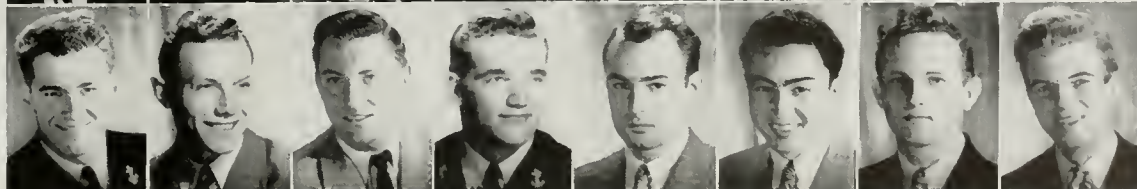
With an influx of navy men from Oxy, the A.T.O.'s became one of the largest houses on campus this year, and branched out into every field. In school politics they were represented by Glen Grant, Repeat-Large, and Warren Palmer as Yell-king. The direction of the Rally Committee fell to Hans Morkisch and Ed Gleitsman who, together with Glen Grant, was elected to Cal-Club. Bob Stebbins and Bob Hindle entered the ranks of Yeomen. The A.T.O.'s paced a terrific volleyball league, while Art Steffen and Tom Asher upheld school honor on the gridiron. Glen Grant and Jack Emerson fought for the Bruin cagers. Monday night meetings proved valuable in cultivating lasting friendships, as did the numerous social functions of the year. Fall activities were directed by red-headed Bob Hindle who was also sports editor for Southern Campus, and in the spring Paul Hendricks, N.R.O., presided. This combination of athletic, political, scholastic, and social activity helped place A.T.O. high among fraternities on campus.



Langdon, Dick  
Lissenden, Art  
McMinn, Eugene  
Mayer, William  
Mayer, William  
Meager, Norman  
Middleton, Wilbur  
Modeland, Raymond

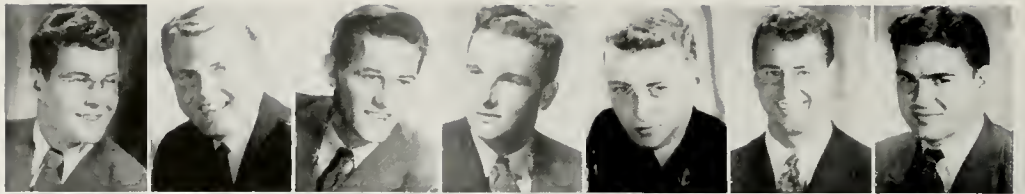


Morkisch, Hans  
Palmer, Warren  
Patterson, Farrell  
Philbrooks, Herb  
Reckel, Irwin  
Rhades, H. W.  
Rogers, Wib



Raskan, Gordon  
Starksen, Bill  
Stebbins, Bob  
Steffen, Art  
Updegrave, Maurice  
Vargos, Plocida  
Way, Ted  
Yundt, Tam

Albright, Max  
Austad, Lou  
Bast, Jahn  
Bleeker, Harlan  
Bliss, William  
Bameister, Robert  
Hannel, Guy



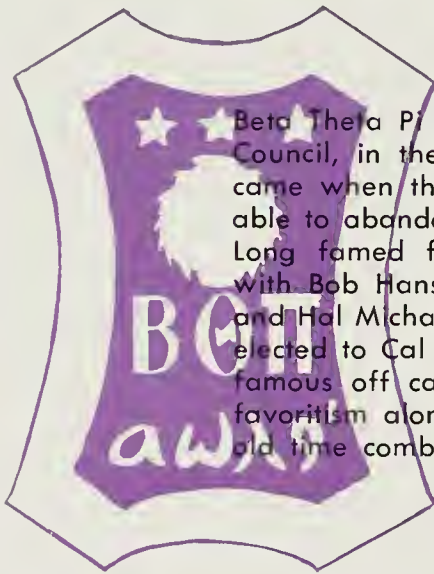
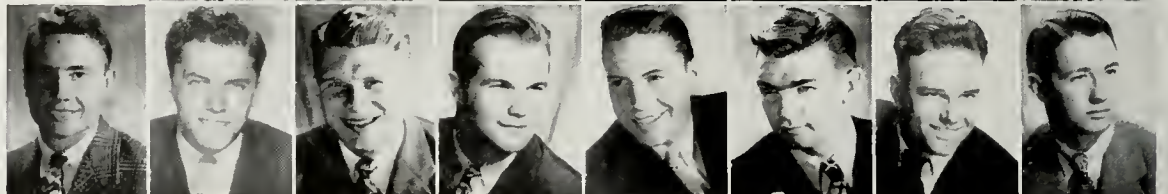
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Campbell, Bruce  
Carlstrom, Richard  
Clark, Kelly  
Crawford, William  
Dancer, John  
Dorough, M. E.



Duff, James  
Dugan, Earle  
Dugan, Earle  
Edmandson, Bob  
Edwards, John  
Elkins, Don  
Englund, George  
Fahy, Doug



Gaunt, Roy  
Hamas, Ray  
Hansen, Robert  
Harkins, Stonley  
Hilker, Claude  
Hitchcock, Don  
Hoffman, Phillip  
Halland, Kenny



Beta Theta Pi affairs were ably led by Jack Porter, president of Interfraternity Council, in the fall and by John Edwards in the spring. Highlight of the year came when the Navy released the chapter house in March and the brothers were able to abandon their war-time vagabonding and begin to live together again. Long famed for their social gatherings, the Betas present an all around house with Bob Hansen and Jack Porter on the varsity football team, George Englund and Hal Michaels with the casaba squad, and George Ramsey and Bob Hansen elected to Cal Club. Stan Harkins, the camera man, held the Co-editor post of the famous off campus publication, the "Claw." Socially stable the Betas display little favoritism along Hilgard. They enjoyed themselves wherever they went, while the old time combination of "Hitch" and "Jaff" kept more than one evening hilarious.



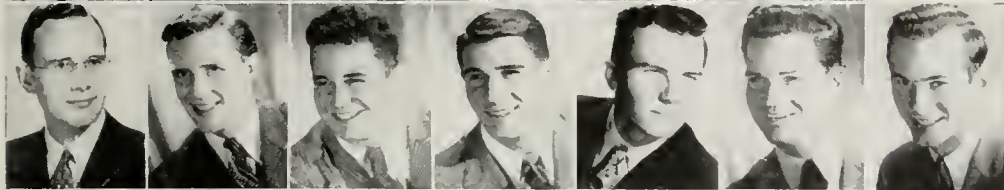
Far right—Thurlow Weir and George Ramsey seem to be showing their dates and themselves a good time.  
Right—Ston Harkins just came forth with some of his "Claw" humor, but brother Bill Bliss, Dorothy Harrison, Koppa, and Jaonne Crouch, Tri-Delt, look as if they'd heard it before.



# Beta Theta Pi



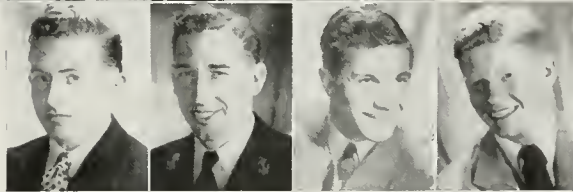
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Johnson, Ernie  
Kelley, Frank



Lawrence, John  
Lucas, Gor  
Roberts, Marc  
Michoels, Hal  
Overpeck, Warren  
Porter, Jock  
Ramsay, George



Sellery, Austin  
Sleethe, Robert  
Stomper, Bill  
Steen, Edwin  
Steiner, Les  
Svendsgord, Ira  
Svenson, Arthur



Walker, George  
Weatherly, Earl  
Weir, Thurlow  
Yotes, James



Far right—A toast boys. Warren Hill, Bud Sherman, Paul Van Slyke and Harry Hill raise their glasses at the DG-Kappa Sig formal.  
 Right—Barbara Slyh, Dorothy Fellows, Joan Ruby, D.G.'s and Ellen Sullivan, Sigma Kappa, surround Bab Abshire. "What' cha lookin' at?"



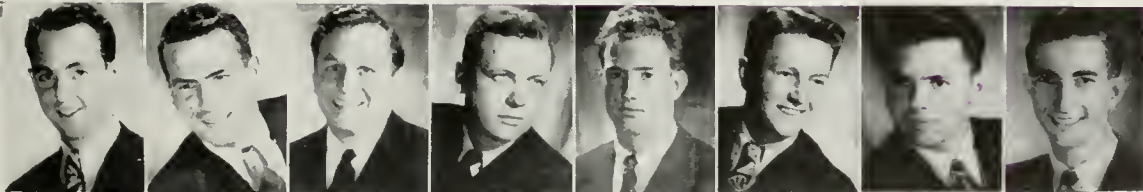
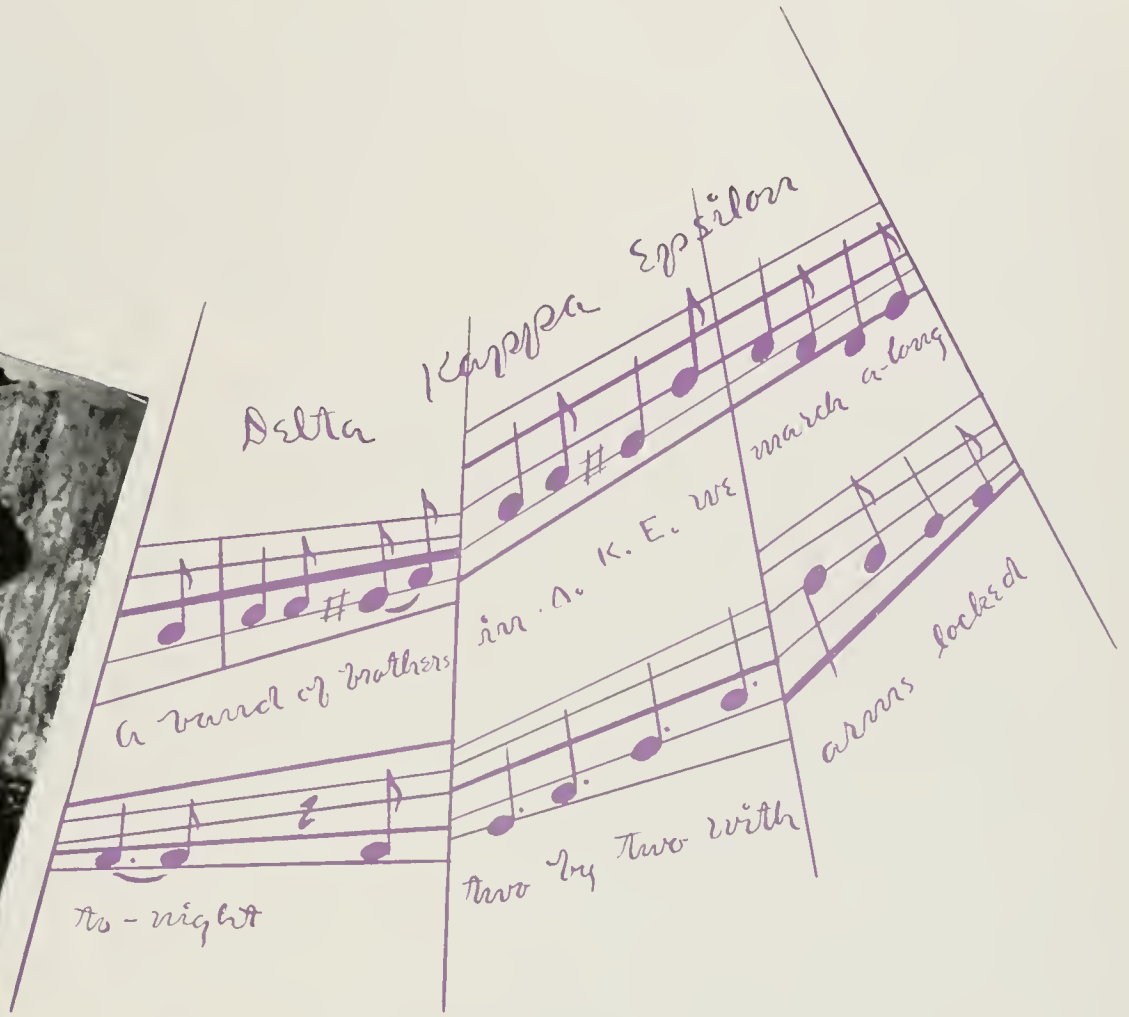
After being cut down to nothing by war-time enlistments, the Dekes and their jolly times at the old red mansion down on Manning were just a memory. With the fall semester of 1945 came a transfer, Warren Hill from Cornell, who took over the chapter affairs and started the job of reorganization. With the return of several local lads, including George Ames and Bill Copes, and the registration of some other chapter brothers, among which was Harry Hill of Stanford, the house has added to its membership several new brothers including Steve Reichert, Pete McWilliams, and Bob Dennis. Delta Kappa Epsilon amazed the campus, the alumni, the national, and themselves by opening the year at the top of the fraternity scholarship standing, with a group average of 2.254. The Alumni promptly purchased a lot on Gayley and prepared plans for the permanent housing of the local chapter. Paul Van Slyke, president during the Fall term, efficiently launched interfraternity's scheme of inter-house discussion groups. Harry Hill presided over Deke affairs in the Spring, when the Four Way Formal and Annual Open House highlighted the social calendar. Bennett M. Allen is one of the Faculty brothers.



Abshire, Robert  
 Ackley, Philip  
 Ames, George  
 Anderson, Roy  
 Andrews, Del



# Delta Kappa Epsilon



Dennis, Robert  
 Gilhalm, William  
 Hill, Harry  
 Isaacs, James  
 McWilliams, Peter  
 Millham, Peter  
 Millham, Russell  
 Reichert, Stephen



Shaw, William  
 Sherman, Elliot  
 Stephens, John  
 Stevens, Ted  
 Van Slyke, Paul



Yaunkin, Lee

# Delta Sigma Phi



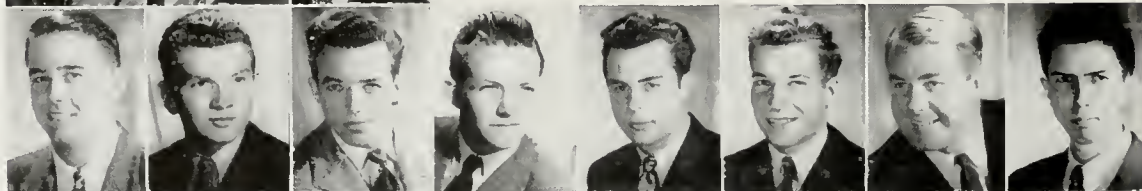
Delta Sigs have successfully carried out their ideals and traditions of a well rounded program, both academic and social. The versatile lads were represented in athletics, politics, campus theater, forensics, and other campus activities. The social calendar included the annual Carnation Ball which was held with the S.C. chapter to celebrate the fraternity's founding. At their annual Sailor's Ball they completely out-did any other party of the season. Naval regalia was evidenced and guests entered the ballroom, in nautical setting, by rowing across the game room which was flooded. The majority of the members is made up of returned vets. In fact thirty-two of the forty-one active members and most of the pledges wear the gold "Homing pigeon" on their lapels. Delta Sig recorded the greatest scholarship improvement of any U.C.L.A. fraternity and was awarded the Interfraternity Council cup for this achievement. Among alums on the campus are Dr. R. W. Webb, Geology and Coordinator of Veterans Affairs; Dr. E. L. Lazier, Zoology, and Dr. H. A. Steiner, Poli Sci.



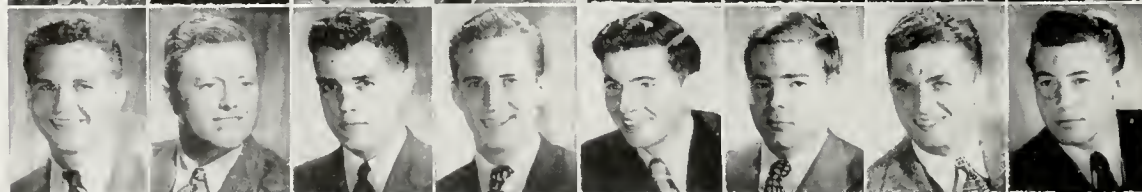
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Bakken, Ken  
Banks, Jahn



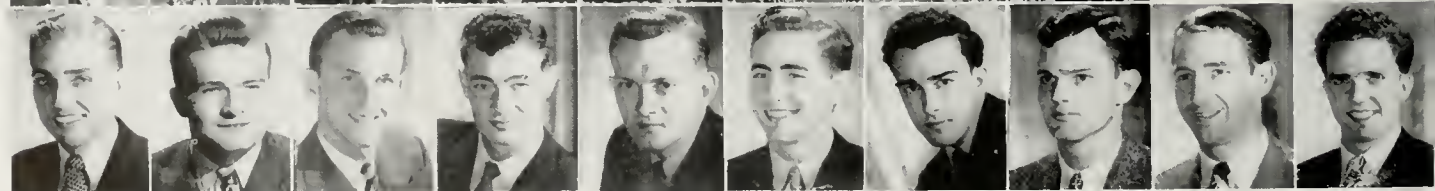
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Beatty, Robert  
Beebe, Dick  
Bell, Alyn  
Bell, Eujean W.  
Bennett, Clyde  
Bohn, Paul  
Bawman, Danald



Carrigan, Hadley  
Catlin, George  
Colgalzier, Floyd  
Deirker, Alfred L.  
Dickman, Charles  
Edwards, Don  
England, Chuck  
Faster, Frank



Gemmil, Curtis  
Greene, Kermit Q.  
Hone, Robert  
Horris, Roy  
Harris, Bill  
Herkenhaff, Lau H.  
Jayce, James  
Karam, Joseph  
Larsan, Arthur  
McLucas, Charles  
Myers, Jim





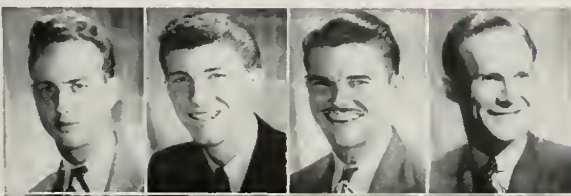


Above—"Stay off my toes" says date to Chandler Harris (left, front). On the right are Fred Flo and Mrs. Flo; Jim Shaha has the blonde crew cut and John Bonks can be located behind Shaha. Left—"It's fun to get together," say Lou Herkenoff, Ed Hayne, Brad Bennett, Jim Greene and dates.

*O. l. e. l. Della Siquia P. l. i*

*Let us as two brothers gather in the bonds of*

*Si-lent Sphinct; arm in arm, hold close to-geth-er,*



Phillips, Roy  
 Quimby, Fred  
 Romsdell, William F.  
 Rhoads, Roy



Roberts, Mike  
 Roosen, George F.  
 Shaha, Jim  
 Smith, Joe  
 Spearman, Frank  
 Taylor, Philip  
 Tremaine, Dick  
 Von Buren, Eugene  
 Watumull, David  
 Whittemore, Jim



Left—Hoppy New Year everyone. Noisy, isn't it? As it was at the hilarious Delt New Year's Eve party.  
 Above—Nobody very sober in this group, as everyone joined in the noise and fun.

Asher, Blayne  
 Barshert, Del  
 Beindorf, Ray  
 Bernord, Bob  
 Bevier, Bob  
 Chavannes, Adrian  
 Connors, Al  
 Critchlow, Jack  
 Curten, John



Davis, Al  
 Davis, Don  
 Dvorak, Frank  
 Eichenberg, Joe  
 Evans, Buck  
 Ford, Decker  
 Freeman, Gordon  
 Griffin, Gordon  
 Griswold, Bob



Goudge, Jim  
 Gowan, Dick  
 Honsen, James

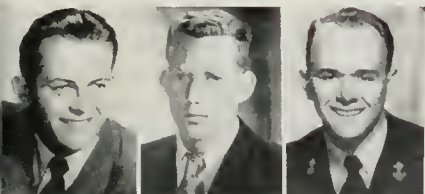




# Delta Tau Delta



The Delts plunged into a year well packed with activities when the Navy released their house. President Buck Evans was a consistent campaigner in Inter-fraternity Council for raising the scholarship prerequisites for initiation. Delta Tau Delta national has long been a leader in promoting scholastic attainments. They launched a series of social affairs and are proud to say that some of the most notable ones were sponsored by the energetic Delt Mothers' Club. They boast of many pins in many sorority houses which they say strengthen their connections with Hilgard. They frown slightly when called "party boys," but can't deny the spontaneous humor they display when entertaining or being entertained. Noted for their tremendous house parties, the Delts came through this year with some smooth ones that live up to their standing tradition. Known as "beach rats" they kept Sorento from getting lonesome.



Herreid, Gordon  
Horton, Tom  
Huntley, Jock



Hutchinson, Chuck  
Jacobsen, Corlisle  
Jensen, Lee



Jones, Roger  
Monhart, John  
Mortin, Bob  
McLaughlin, Charles  
Mingins, Leicester  
Moody, Stewart  
Morse, Westley  
Rodlauer, Ed  
Richardson, Charles



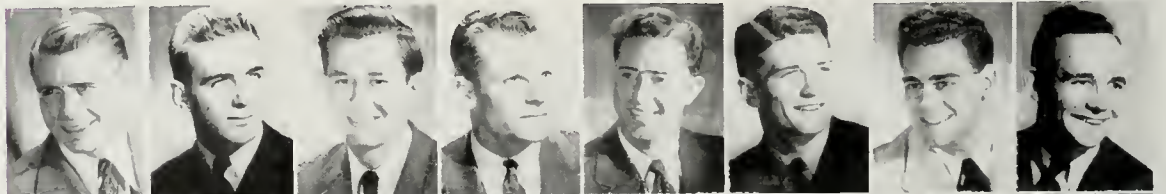
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Sykking, Art  
Stevenson, John  
Wardrip, Ed  
West, Dove  
Wunsch, W. H.  
Winegardner, Bob  
Young, Grant  
Young, Gordon

# Kappa Sigma



Sparked by the return of former G.I.'s, Porter Ewing, John Ehrlichman, Bill Humphrey and Jim Vento, the Kappa Sigs swung back into things after three years without their Strathmore Drive Home. Navy lads under the able leadership of Interfraternity President Russ Torrey, kept affairs in motion until the return of the "old timers." Still the party boys, the Kappa Sigs went all out at their Housewarming, Wild West, and the Kappa Sig-DG Formal. Jimmy Wells developed the vocal talents of the members while Jack Boyd and Bill Campbell represented the house on the football field. Other athletes were Bill Mochle, cross country, and Eric Southwood, frosh sprinter. Bob Challman retained his post as Cal Vets president between trips to Sacramento to interview the Governor about the housing situation. "Pettybone" Eklund was busy in numerous Kerckhoff activities. Nationally Kappa Sig pushed its war memorial, the objective of which is to establish an annual \$200 scholarship at each of the one hundred and ten colleges and universities where chapters are located. Bill Spaulding, Harry Morris, A. J. Sturznegger are counted among the on-campus graduates.

Ahmanson, Robert  
Barrett, James L.  
Beeman, Frank  
Boyd, Jack  
Bradley, Paul  
Campbell, Bill  
Carusi, Edward  
Casselman, Bill



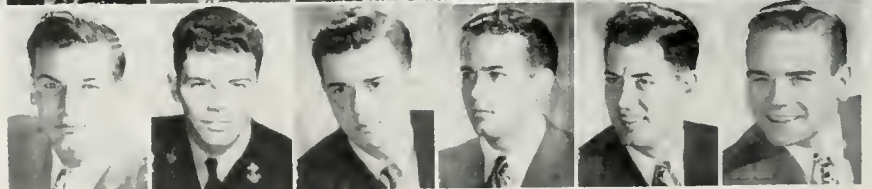
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Dickson, Richard  
Daugherty, Hugh  
Dubil, Eugene  
Ehrlichman, John  
Eklund, Pettibone



English, Tom  
Etnyre, Clarence  
Ewing, Parter  
Flitt, John Gardan  
Faster, Bob  
George, Jack M.  
Gardan, Bob  
Guial, Richard



Hansen, Archie  
Hicks, Cecil  
Hill, Milton Arnold  
Hubble, Richard Stephen  
Humble, Arnold Salan  
Humphreys, Bill





"Now just sign here," as Kappa Sigs and their dates survey the billboard of names.



Cheek to cheek, and not a worry in the world, as Kappa Sigs and their dates turn out en masse for their annual formal.



Keene, William Bigley  
Lever, Robert  
Marion, John  
Moys, Bill  
Maehle, Bill



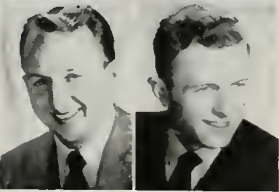
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Powell, Keith



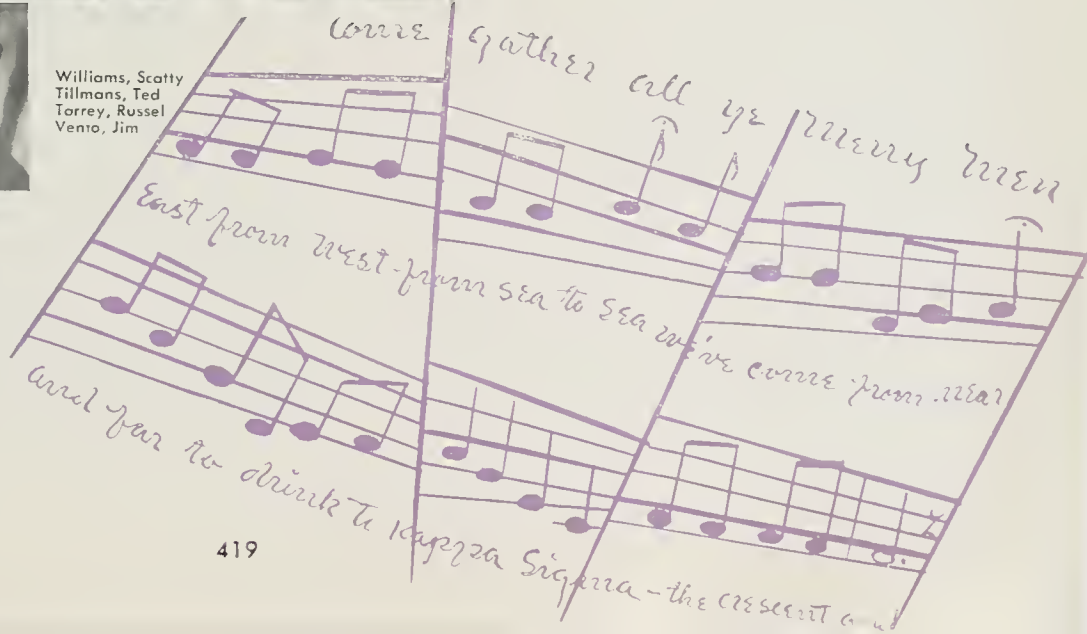
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Salisbury, Ray  
Simonson, Charles  
Smart, Spencer  
Southwood, Eric John  
Speer, William Curtis  
Tebbetts, Jack



Williams, Scatty  
Tillmans, Ted  
Torrey, Russel  
Vento, Jim



Wells, Jim  
Wilcox, Steve



All Hail to Lambda Chi  
 All hail, all hail to Lambda Chi, our fair frat-  
 land has promised to the sky where  
 our fair frat-  
 we'll

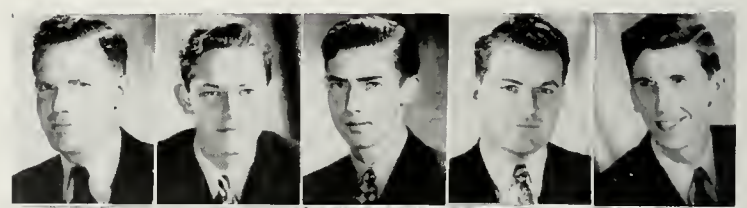


It's exchange time, and time to get acquainted. The couple in the middle is doing all right.



Checkers are back in style. "Your move," as Lambda Chi's and their dates gather round to watch the latest techniques in checkers.

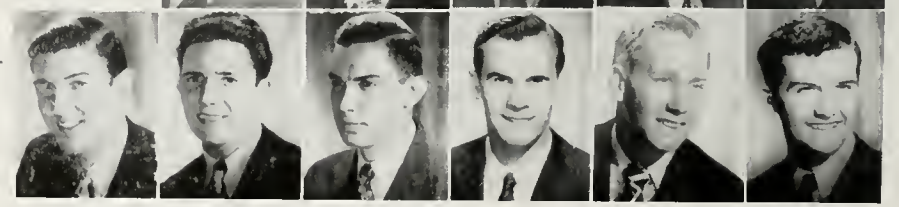
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 Cramley, Charles W.



Dettmar, Wilber G.  
 Dunham, Richard E.  
 Ewing, Don J.  
 Fisher, Arthur H.  
 Fitzgerald, John E.



Fitzpatrick, Robert L.  
 Fuller, Rabin C.  
 Gilly, George  
 Heusdens, James H.  
 Holmes, Marley L.  
 Hughes, Wayne B.





# Lambda Chi Alpha



Lambda Chi Alpha, under the leadership of Paul Sankson in the summer term, Steve Price in the fall, and Gordon Cairns in the spring, re-activated after opening the house on Sunset Boulevard. Perhaps the pledging and initiating of Harry S. Truman into their fraternity at the White House added to the potency of their rush talks. The Cross and Crescent Ball and a full calendar of exchange affairs and informal dances relieved the monotony of the academic grind, with All-U-Sing chairman Bob Fitzpatrick serving as social chairman. Jesse A. Bond and Aubrey Berry both in the School of Education, are counted as faculty Lambda Chi's. With a group of well-rounded personalities and a variety of activities in Kerckhoff, Lambda Chi Alpha has high hopes for a most successful future.



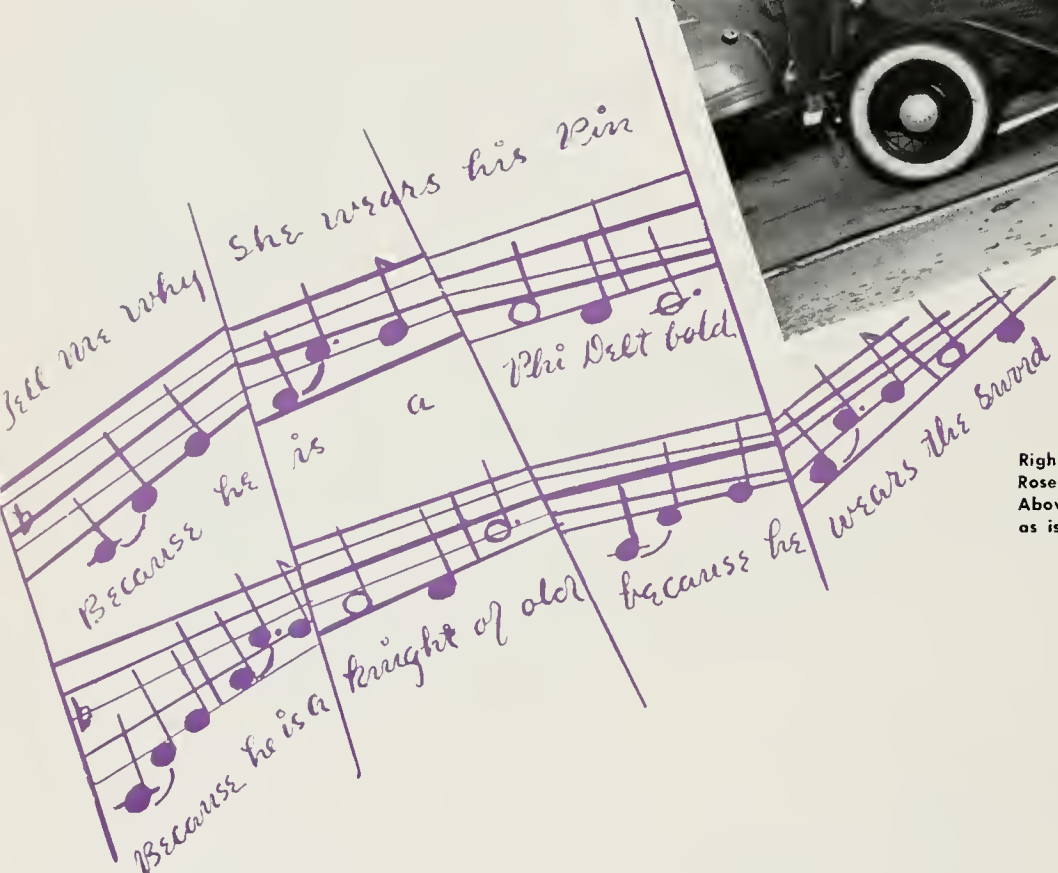
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Miller, C.



Moon, Daniel J.  
Paulson, Don H.  
Pereda, Eugene F.  
Price, Steven M.  
Ramsey, Jock R.  
Trumble, Stewart E.



Updegroph, William G.



Right—"Can you make room for one more? How about it, Rose?"  
 Above—The party's at its peak by the looks of this group, as is traditional with all Phi Delt parties.

Andersen, Judge  
 Borron, Robert



Broin, Norman  
 Bender, Jock  
 Boyer, John  
 Call, Joe  
 Desserick, Edwin  
 Dull, John  
 Gallogher, Hugh



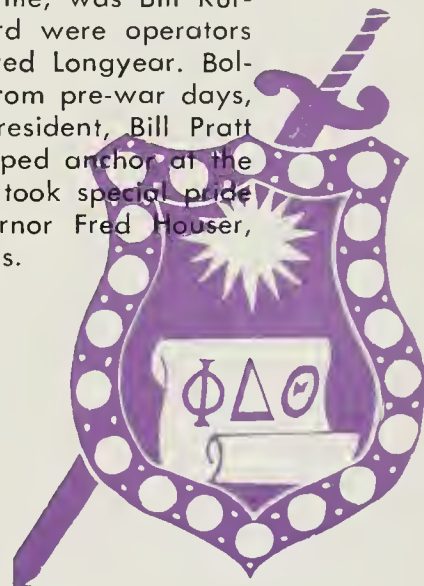
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 Kammerer, John  
 Knudson, Gerold



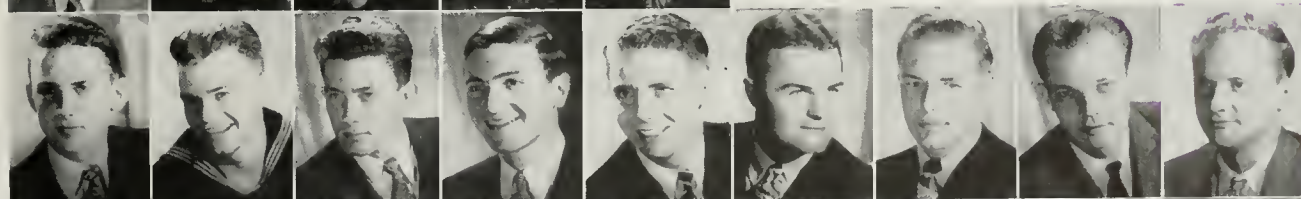


# Phi Delta Theta

In Eighteen Hundred and Forty Eight was once more reverberating from 535 Gayley as the Phi Delts again reside in that mansion at the top of the row. Traffic along Gayley was increased considerably as the Phi Delts had their frequent exchanges and house parties. The boys really hit their stride in the spring semester with the Hogwallow and Miami Tri-ad. George Robotham, Herb Bloom, and Nelson King were on the gridiron; John Bazer, Tom Lockhart and Chuck Richers-hausser on the basketball squad, and Hugh Gallagher on the baseball nine found time to demonstrate the athletic talent. In Kerckhoff were Bill Wagner, Chapter and Junior Class president and Interfraternity secretary. That man with the million dollar smile, was Bill Kurlander, yell leader. Haunting Hilgard were operators Tom Reeves, Jack Kammerer and Fred Longyear. Bolstered by the return of "big guns" from pre-war days, Judge Anderson, spring semester president, Bill Pratt and Bert Perkins, the Phi Delts, dropped anchor at the close of another big year. Phi Delts took special pride in entertaining California's Lt.-Governor Fred Houser, one of the chapter's pioneer members.



Kurlander, Bill  
Langer, Holly  
Lockheart, Tom  
Langyear, Alfred  
Longyear, Douglas



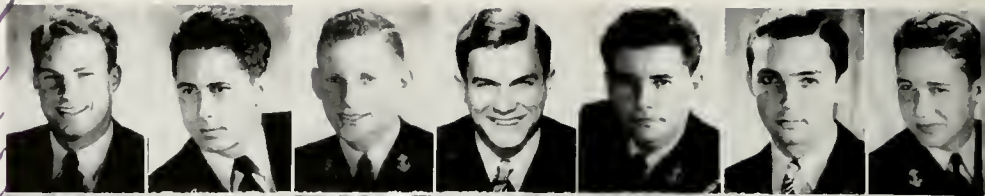
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Rickershauser, Charles  
Roth, John  
Russelot, Tom



Schlatten, Henry  
Smith, Bob  
Stolter, Don  
Steward, James  
Stone, Francis  
Wade, H. L.  
Warren, Charles  
Wagner, Bill  
Wilson, Woyné



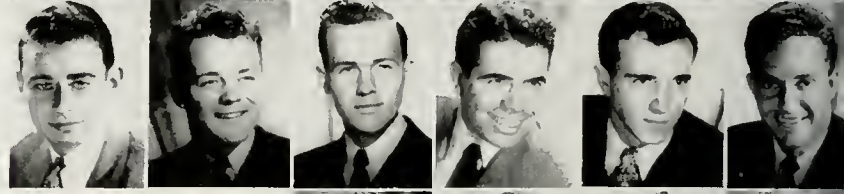
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Brown, Jack  
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Brown, Lyman



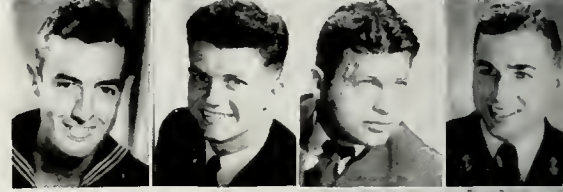
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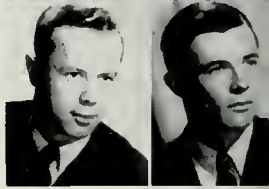
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Egger, John  
Foster, Don  
Godshall, Al  
Harrington, Howard



Humphreys, Bob  
Hurford, John  
Johnson, John  
Jones, Earle



Lawson, Don  
LeBel, Lionel



*Sunder Dreams*

*Brothers of Pi Phi*

*Hi-jis*

*From friend better you us in will bend*



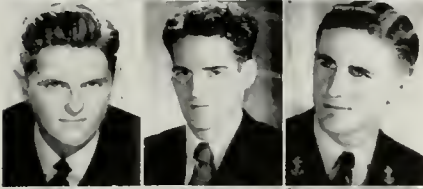
Above—Brooks Biddle and Tom Eglight display their gold braid and their girls to the brothers before shoving off—to sea, that is!

Left—Proudly displaying their collection of steins to some of the Pi Phi's are Don Lawson and Al Loomis, while Al Woodill gives out with the personality smile and Ken Solid enjoys the whole deal.





Loomis, Al  
Mathews, Bill  
McFall, Bob



Mefford, George  
Mercer, Marshall  
Mortiz, Roland



Morrow, Dick  
Muller, Bill  
Mumma, John  
Murphy, Leland  
Nichols, Kenny  
O'Meara, Rod  
Phillips, Glenn  
Potter, Roy



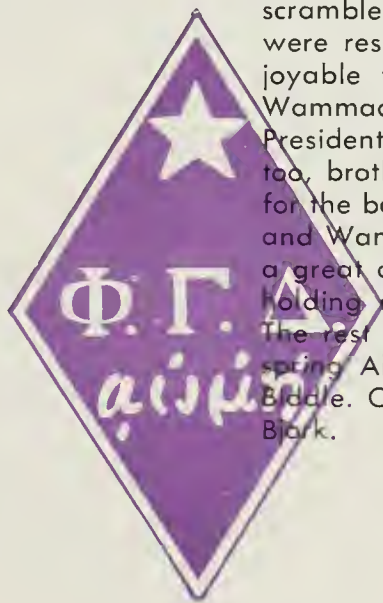
St. John, Randy  
Simpson, Sherwood  
Solid, Kenny  
Staessel, Jim  
Stroek, John  
Tauschek, Russ  
Tritt, Bill  
Turner, Duane



Veach, Fred  
Walters, Jim  
Wammack, Harry  
Woodard, Chuck  
Woodill, Al

# Phi Gamma Delta

The FiGis resumed occupancy of their diggings on Gayley in March with returning vets such as Dick Chenoweth and Red-Nob McFall showing lots of spirit. On the social side of things they aided the Kappas with the sixth annual Kappa-Fiji scramble. Also the famed Fiji Island Dance and the Pig Dinner were restored to campus traditions. It was an especially enjoyable football season for the Fijis, being entertained by Wammack and Humphreys in the yell spots, and Kenny Solid, President Brooks Biddle and Russ Tauschek on the field. Then too, brother Chuck "All Conference" Clustka performed nobly for the basketball five, while down the street, Brown, Edwards and Wammack played a good bit of tennis. . . Bill Tritt spent a great deal of his time in Kerckhoff with his feet on a desk holding down the job of advertising manager of the Bruin. The rest of the clan watched the Fiji pins on Hilgard. In the spring Al Woodill took over the president's gavel for Brooks Biddle. On the faculty the Fijis are represented by Dr. David Black.





"Let's really have a good hand this time, this time—that is," says Earl Miller, to bridge players Stu Bawie, Phil Sullivan, and Rick White. Kibitzers are Bill Whitmore, Hugh Penton, Roger Riddick, and Jack Lasky.

# Phi Kappa Psi

Alpers, Carroll



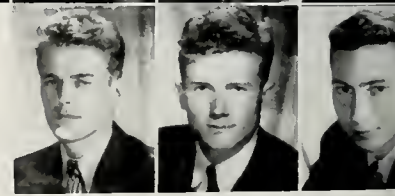
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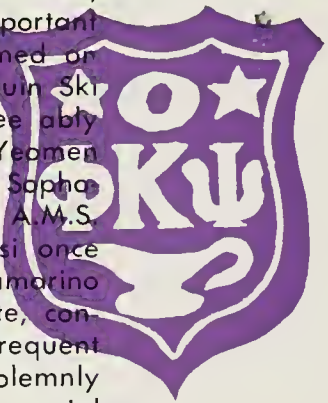
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Bawie, Stuart  
Clay, Dave  
Carwin, Lowell  
Davis, Dick  
Dickey, Dick  
Dixon, Craig



Ens, Henry  
Handley, Hal  
Haskell, Dan



After a two and one half year absence from Gayley, Phi Psi celebrated its return with another outstanding year. The gridiron season saw N.R.O. Battalion Commander Bob Russell, winner of the Sugarman Trophy for scholarship and spirit, and Skip Rowland, recipient of the Brown Cup for the most improved player. These two were supported by the Phi Psi contingent of West, Kiefer, Clements, and Lee, while on the "B" team Davis, Miller, and Kellogg played important roles. During the winter, Ralph Witt and Ben Lewis performed on the Varsity cage squad, and Earl Miller presided over the Bruin Ski Club. Sixth in a long line of A.S.U.C.L.A. presidents, Gene Lee ably administered Kerckhoff affairs. B.M.O.C. Hugh Sutherland, Yeomen Prexy and Interfraternity vice president, was succeeded as Saphomore president by brother Rick White, while Ken Kiefer headed A.M.S. Proving as able in studies as in sports and politics, Phi Psi once again copped the Inter-fraternity Scholarship Cup. The Pajamarino highlighted the social season, and the now famous quartette, conducted by yell-leader Roger Riddick, was featured during frequent Hilgard serenades. Hardest hit house on campus, Phi Psi solemnly announced its fourteen gold stars and plans for a War Memorial Library.







Phi Psis are seldom gathered together long before someone starts a favorite old song, led by their well-known quartette. Gathered around Dick Dickey and Jim Barnes at the piano in the Phi Phi house are brothers Miller, Riddick, Bowie, Thomas, Sutherland, Lasky, Sullivan, and Penton.



Heinen, Joe  
Kelllogg, Frank  
Kiefer, Ken  
Losky, Jock  
Lee, Gene  
Lewis, Ben  
Lewis, Taylor

Linesch, Al  
Miller, Earl  
McKenzie, Edward  
Morgan, Kenneth  
Peetz, Jahn  
Penton, Hugh  
Pinckney, Dan

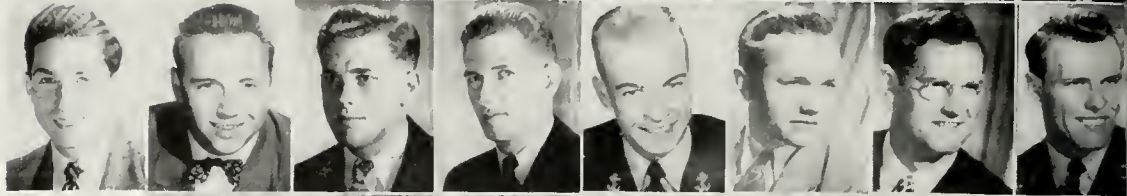
Riddick, Roger  
Rowland, Gene  
Russell, Bob  
Sullivan, Phil  
Sutherland, Hugh  
Thomas, Seymour  
Trumble, Ernest

Wolfard, Dick  
White, Rick  
Witt, Ralph  
Wymare, Chuck

Arnold, Bob  
 Boner, Stanley  
 Bonkam, William  
 Bottle, Richard  
 Bartley, Don



Bell, Robert  
 Blanchard, William  
 Blumden, Ellwood  
 Boggs, Logan  
 Bogovich, Frank  
 Bolger, James  
 Burnett, Ben  
 Cox, Robert



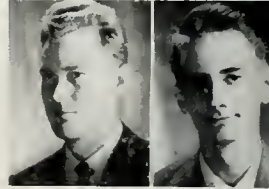
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 Dennee, Leon  
 Donnelly, Richard  
 Evans, Keith  
 Fay, John  
 Gollup, Kenneth  
 Gordon, Edward



Grant, Perry  
 Hole, Donald



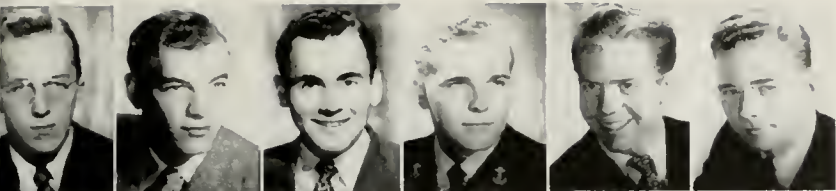
Hole, John  
 Hand, Richard



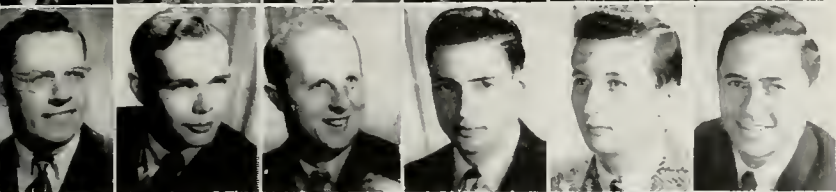
The sturdy Phi Kap house on the hill resounded with activities this year as it swung back to its "old time" standing. With renewed vigor the Phi Kaps rung in nineteen forty-six with its annual Skull Dance. Two hundred couples celebrated the New Year amid slinking shadows, embalmed mummies, candle light, and shining skulls. In May the twelfth annual Hawaiian Dance was not to be outdone. Four hundred couples danced to soft music in an island paradise with palm leaves and soft light. Hard working Bob Paul held up the political end as Senior class president. Bill Blanchard, president of the Circle C, Water Polo star and member of the swimming team, and Bob Arnold, captain of the basketball team, rounded out the athletic end of things. Phi Kaps mourned the departure of their chief hubba artist, Neal Hospers, and started off the fall term by pledging nineteen men, the largest campus delegation, in an effort to compensate for him. Ted King took over as president at mid-year and handled Interfraternity Council's share of the work, a Benefit dance in behalf of the International House in the great International Fiesta. They also took a leading role in arranging Christmas parties along the row for the children who attend University Camp. Faculty members include Vern O. Knudsen, John W. Olmstead, Robert W. Floyd and Clyde S. Johnson.







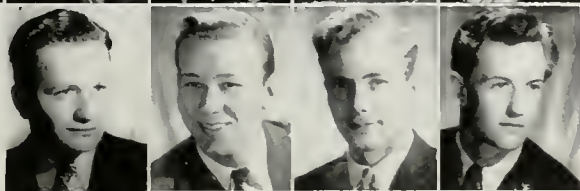
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Hawkins, Bill  
Hecker, Bernard  
Heimbach, H. R.  
Hilger, Derry  
Hopkins, Barry



Jahn, Farrell  
Kelsa, Frank  
King, Ted  
Klesges, Robert  
McCary, Phillip  
Manning, M. D.

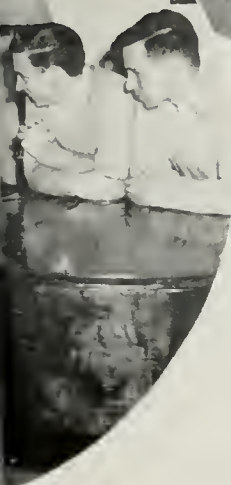


Martin, Dan  
Marton, Robert  
Nickold, Louis  
Paul, Robert  
Price, Russell  
Robinson, C. W.  
Schaefer, Ralph  
Skaggs, A.  
Spence, Richard

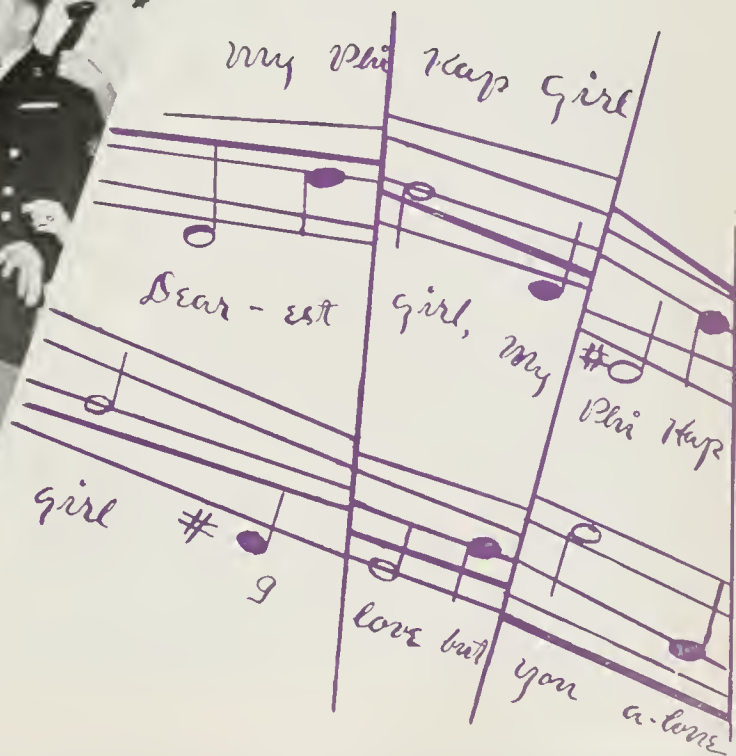


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Weaver, L.  
Wilson, Andre  
Wess, John E.

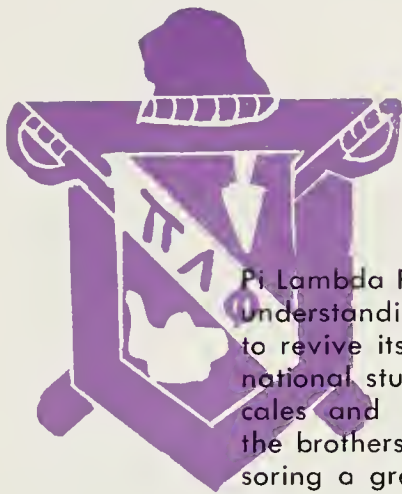
# Phi Kappa Sigma



Above—Enjoying themselves at the Skull Dance are Roy Stiles, Lon Nohaloff, Jackie Bortee, Al Brown, Ethelee Bieber, Bill Bronum, Dick Spence, Mickey Jackson, Dorothy Tygerson and Bill Spence.  
Left—Addison Schoggs, Ted King, and Fred Miller join a group of the piano to hep it up a bit.

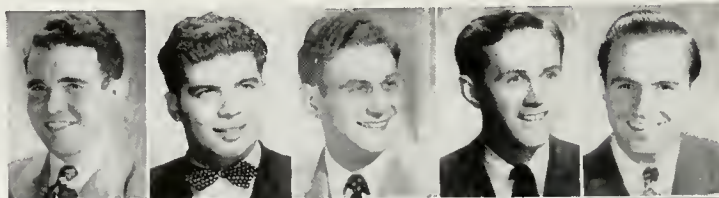


# Phi Lambda Phi



Pi Lambda Phi, founded fifty years ago to bring about a greater understanding among men, marked the anniversary with plans to revive its annual Humanitarian Award, its program of international student exchanges, and an intensive calendar of musicales and discussion forums in the several chapters. Locally the brothers re-occupied the chapter house in March, after sponsoring a great "Back to Campus" Dance at the Deauville Club, and rapidly expanded the membership roster. Seymour Weinstein and Morris Moss were chapter presidents during the year, with the latter active in Interfraternity Council efforts to revive the House Managers' Association. With Arthur Garfield Hays, international champion of civil liberties, as Supreme Archon and Laurence A. Steinhardt, U. S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia, as Supreme Rex, Pi Lamb boasted of a number of prominent alums active in fraternity affairs.

Baron, Robert  
Cohen, Harvey  
Cohen, Jimmy  
Cooper, Daniel  
Game, Seymour



Garbell, Burton  
Handel, Robert  
Harwitz, Irv.  
Kaufman, Marvin  
Lazavsky, Daniel  
Leff, Al  
Leiter, Larry



Levin, Jack  
Mchanick, Philip  
Meis, Lester  
Mindess, Harvey  
Mintz, Jack  
Mass, Morris  
Piltzer, Herbert  
Rosenfeld, Jack

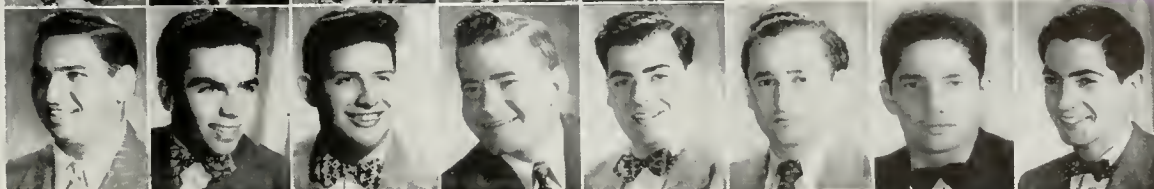




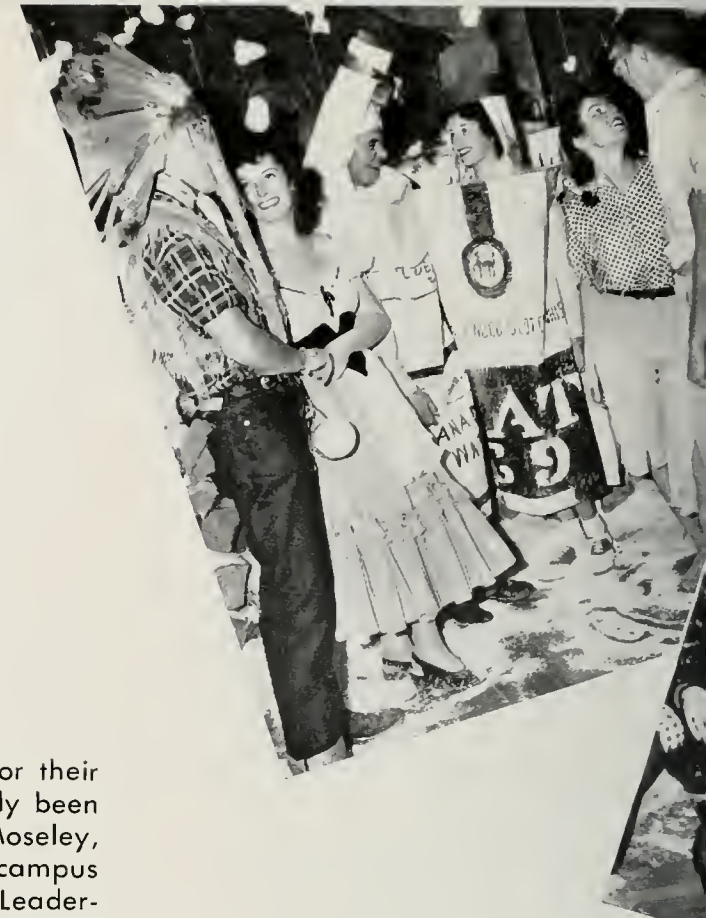
Below—With corsages and all this group of party goers are all prepared to smile their way through the evening.  
 Left—Let's sit this one out and relax a while.



Rosenthal, Oscar  
 Ross, Harvey  
 Ross, Herbert  
 Scolir, Lorry  
 Schoistrom, Edwin

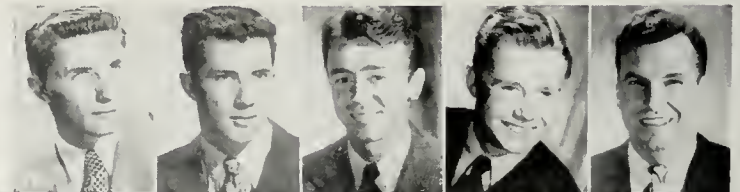


Schulzork, J.  
 Shecter, Morris  
 Simmons, Fred L.  
 Solomon, Bernie  
 Sternfeld, David  
 Sternberg, Marc  
 Stone, Harold  
 Weinstein, Seymour



Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened the year with a reception for their national president, Dr. John O. Moseley, who had recently been installed as president of the University of Nevada. Dr. Moseley, at the invitation of Interfraternity Council, addressed campus Greeks on the subject of "Chapters as Laboratories for Leadership." John Derdivanis served as Representative-at-Large on the Student Executive Council; Bob Wheeler directed the successful Junior-Senior Prom as Junior class president; freshmen received the blessings of prexy Jon Robson; Jack Dennis headed the Senior Class; the graduating Seniors found time to elect Joe Smyth as their permanent class president; Bob Shaw contributed to the success of the Annual Home-Coming. Establishing an enviable record for house parties, the SAE's transformed their abode into a three-dimensional snow scene for their Winter-Carnival; likewise their Funeral Frolics set a new precedent in decorations. During the year SAE established an Interfraternity library as a gift to UCLA, named in honor of Noble Leslie DeVotie, founder of the fraternity, and under the leadership of Joe Walt. Joe Smyth headed the chapter in the Fall term and was succeeded by Jim Byerly in the spring.

Barrett, John  
 Borrett, Pete  
 Berger, Al  
 Brooks, Bob  
 Bu'keley, Keith



Byerly, Jim  
 Cannon, Roger  
 Cazier, John  
 Charles, Norman  
 Christianson, Glenn  
 Clark, Robert  
 Clement, Ed  
 Clitheroe, Chuck  
 Coleman, Roger



Cox, George  
 Dennis, Jack  
 Derdivanis, John  
 Draa, John





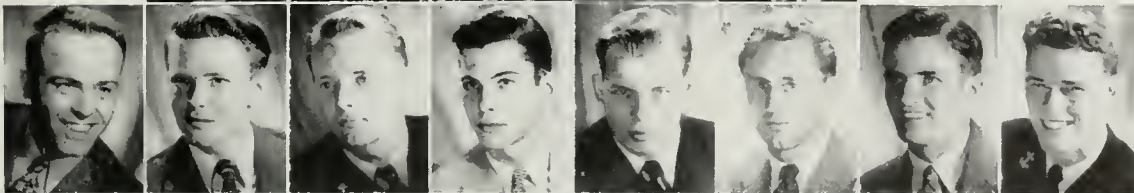
# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Far left—At their Winter Carnival Peggy Burch and Doug Stahl in the foreground look very much in the spirit.  
 Left—The S.A.E.'s have the situation well in hand with this party being voted one of the best this year.



Eissmon, Moynard  
 Gardner, Dick  
 Garner, Gail  
 Guthrie, Les  
 Hobbs, Jack



Jones, Tom  
 McCormick, Loyd  
 Miller, Lowry  
 Morris, Walter  
 Northrup, Jack  
 Pelko, Paul  
 O'Hore, Bunny  
 Reed, Carl



Roberts, Jack  
 Rabson, Jon  
 Raddy, Willis H.  
 Rogers, Cope  
 Shaw, Bob  
 Stahl, Doug  
 Stopley, Tom  
 Sullivan, Tom



Thompson, Al  
 Tibbitts, Sam  
 Topper, Walter  
 Ullom, Max  
 Welck, George  
 Wheeler, Bob  
 Willd, John  
 Withey, Hol



Faithful Sons of S. A. M.  
 Faithful sons and true  
 you will enter high Sigma Alpha

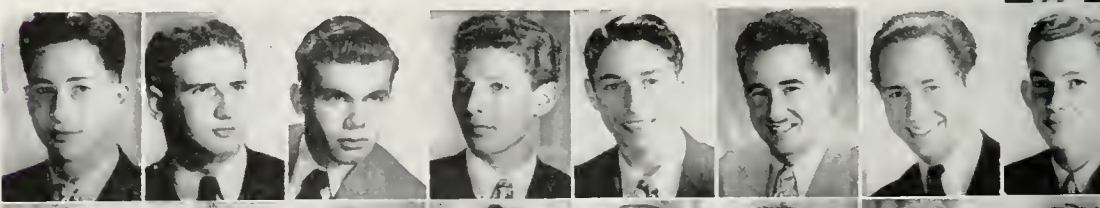


Benesch, Bernie

Above—"It couldn't be better" is the opinion of the Annual Sweetheart dance held at the Westport Beach Club with Carrol Wax and his orchestra. Far above—Everything is running smoothly at the Annual Spring Garden party. The couple on the left is going through the "you don't say" routine, but with the one on the right it's "aw, shucks."



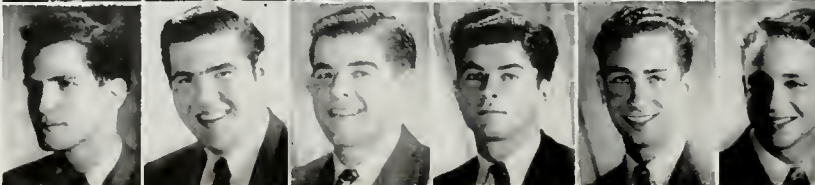
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 Block, Bernard  
 Cash, Jack W.  
 Cahen, Ronald  
 Davis, Bradley  
 Garshfield, Art  
 Friedman, Dan



Gould, Bill  
 Greenwald, Hal  
 Hahn, R. H.  
 Hesky, Al  
 Hexter, Bell  
 Kappe, Ray  
 Kay, Aaron  
 Korengold, Mart



Greenwald, Thomas  
 Kuperberg, Sid  
 Kurtzman, Bert  
 Lerner, Norman  
 Martin, Harold





# Sigma Alpha Mu



Sigma Alpha Mu at UCLA concentrated its attention on solving the housing problem during the year, under the leadership of Harold Berg. With a fine location on the row all set, only the shortage of building materials keeps the large membership in the status of a social club rather than a living group. Nationally the fraternity has been busily expanding, with new chapters being installed at Case School and the University of Louisville. Alumni were most generous in supporting the Sigma Alpha Mu Foundation, which aims to prevent in the future the possibility of any member cutting short his studies because of a lack of funds. Socially the annual Sweetheart Ball and Garden Party, ably arranged by social chairman Don Friedman, kept the brothers from becoming academically one sided.



Neyer, Newton  
 Perlman, Bob  
 Platkin, Dove  
 Rich, Leo  
 Rubin, Borney



Schneider, Semon  
 Schultz, Stan  
 Siegel, Ted  
 Somers, Joe  
 Starr, Harold  
 Stein, Not



Stern, Roger  
 Staller, Irving  
 White, Dick



Wolfstein, Note

Ainlay, John  
 Baker, Bob  
 Benbrooks, Robert  
 Butterfield, Alex  
 Carsola, Tony  
 Cote, Bud  
 Crommelin, George



Doty, John  
 Davis, Marvin  
 Dale, Philip  
 Draine, Robert  
 Flake, Almon  
 Freeland, Gene  
 Green, Bob



Gustafson, John  
 Hommond, Bob  
 Hought, Bob  
 Hewey, George  
 Hoks, Frank  
 Hough, Richard  
 Irvine, Terry  
 Jacobson, James B.  
 Jewett, Horlan

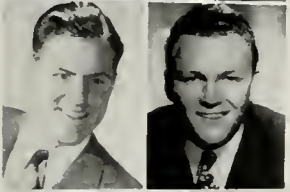


Above—From this mob of dancers Sigma Nu's Terry Irvine, Robert Green, Walt Kelly and Bill Whitney can be seen.  
 Left—At their annual White Rose dance the Sigma Nu's danced well into the night.





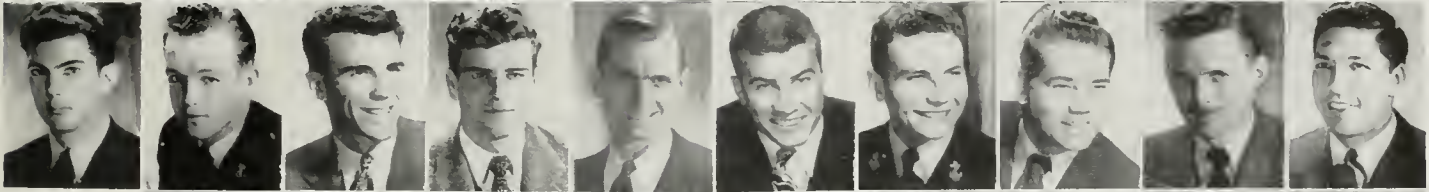
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Lusk, Bob



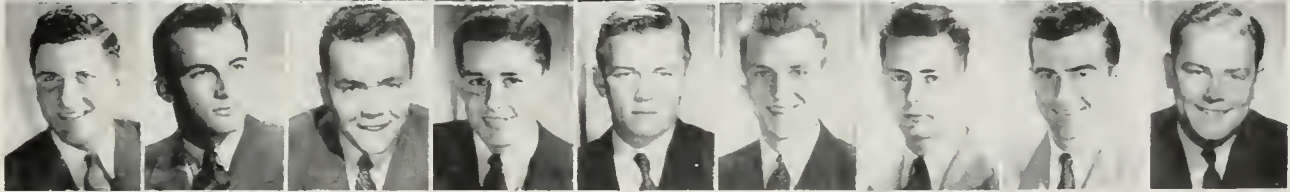
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Malmberg, Don



McCoffray, Dan  
Merrill, Bill  
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Moore, Hugh  
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Murray, Arnold  
O'Neill, Robert  
Stewart, Roy



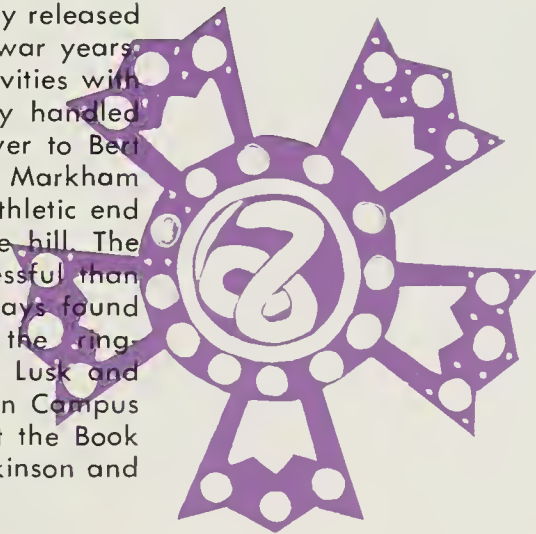
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Pearce, Alden  
Percy, Jahn  
Purcell, Stewart  
Roy, Charles  
Ringholtz, Joseph  
Sherwood, Bertram  
Silvey, Tom  
Sparlis, Al



Stuart, Jack  
Stewart, Frank  
Syme, Bob  
Taylor, Irwin  
Warner, Fred  
White, Bob  
Whitney, Bill  
Willis, Jack  
Zohl, C. E.

# Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu at UCLA found March 1 a happy day as the Navy released its chapter house which had been under lease during the war years. They were observed about campus in a wide range of activities with quite a bit in general and Terry Irvine in particular. Terry handled the gavel during the summer and fall terms, turning it over to Bert Sherwood in the spring. Al Sparlis, Ernie Case, "Sleepy" Markham and Don Malmberg plus Dick Hough helped hold up the athletic end of things, while Bob Lusk and Mel Brockie lectured on the hill. The annual White Rose party managed to be even more successful than usual, judging by the size of the crowd. The boys are always found in the coop or massed on Royce steps. Harlan Jewett led the "ring-nose" parade with brothers Bob Benbrooks, Al Flake, Bob Lusk and Bob Pace following close on his heels. Jack Stuart, Southern Campus sales manager, outdid all further precedents by selling out the Book three months ahead of time. Harrison M. Karr, Byron H. Atkinson and Gordon S. Watkins were among the faculty members.



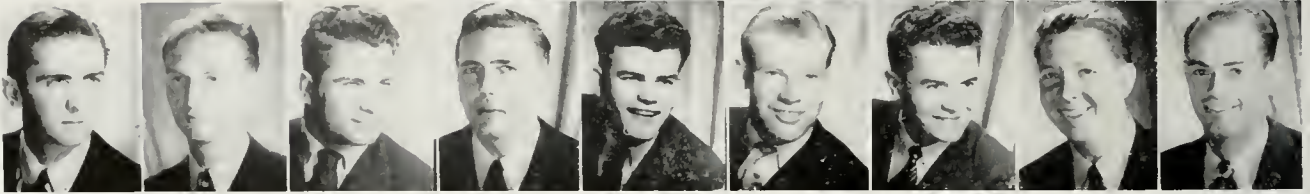
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Buzzard, Orville  
Cameron, Dean  
Campbell, Jay  
Curtis, Warren



Cutbirth, Bill  
Davis, Lee Andre  
Enders, Frank  
Freeman, Allen  
Haddad, William  
Hagen, Hugh



Ham, Tom  
Hammer, Richard  
Harding, Justin  
Harris, Willard  
Hunter, Kenny  
Lincoln, Malcolm  
Lutz, Jack R.  
McDaniel, George  
Marshall, Lloyd



# Sigma Pi

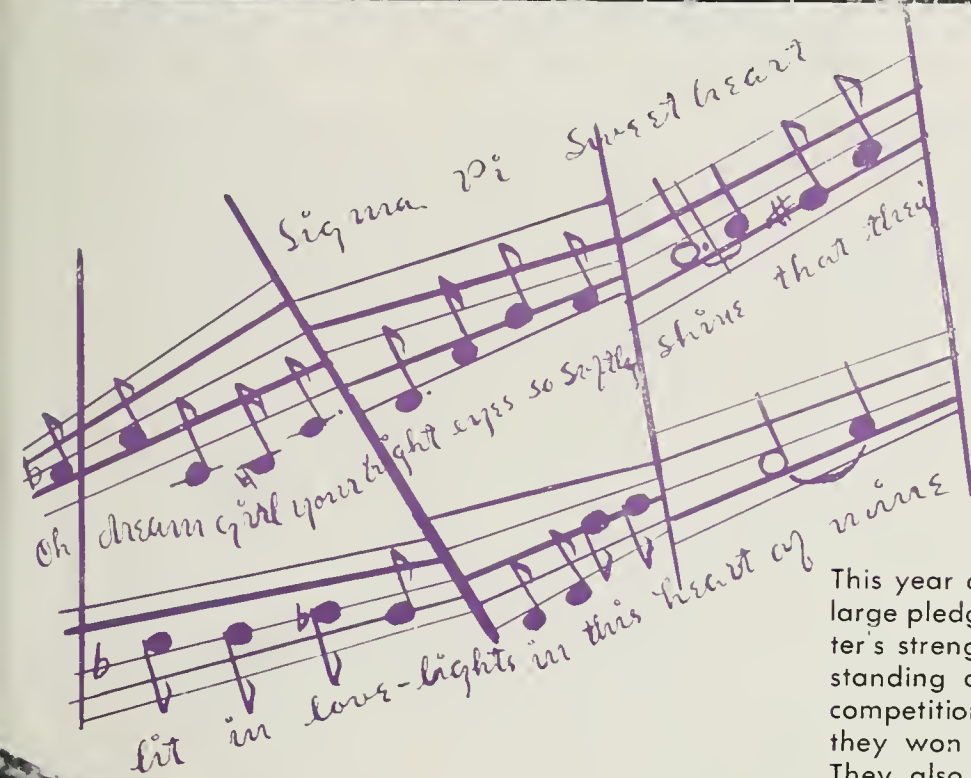


Above—Looked like an awfully interesting bridge game (if it's bridge).  
Jack Lutz, Phil Dole, Woody Harking, and Tom Ham look on while John  
Selby and Malcolm Lincoln play.





Moeller, Donald  
 Nicolai, Bill  
 Praher, Joseph B.  
 Rosburg, Paul  
 Scott, Ralph  
 Selby, John  
 Terry, Wesley  
 Traugber, Jim

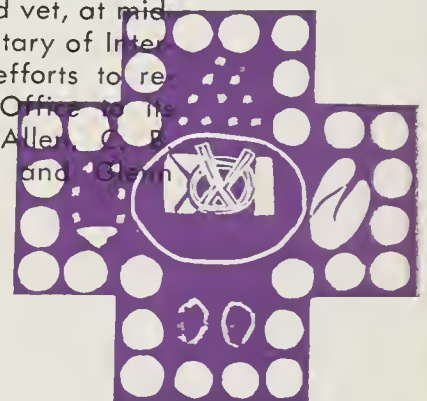


This year a number of returning vets and large pledge delegations swelled the chapter's strength and made Sigma Pi an outstanding contender in intra-mural sports competition. Their pride was high when they won the Grand Sweepstakes Prize. They also gained much campus acclaim for their float in the Homecoming Parade which took first prize. The Colonial and Dream Girl dances were well attended and popular on the social calendar.

Frank Enders acted as president during the first half of the year, yielding the gavel to Tom Ham, a returned vet, at mid year. Tom, as executive secretary of Interfraternity Council, sparked efforts to re-establish Fraternity Affairs Office to its pre-war status. Herbert F. Allen, C. R. Hollingsworth, Briggs Hunt, and Glenn James are faculty members.



Everyone looks happy at a Chi Omega breakfast exchange. Looks like they may have been taking in a little football.



Comp. Brothers Garner Round

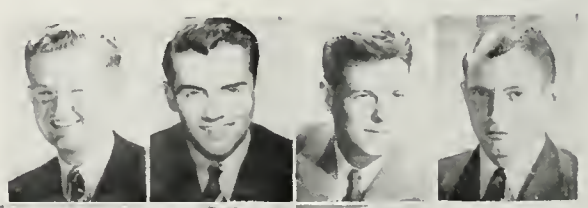
Yes this-ta Del-ta, The-ta  
 Del-ta will car-

In the good old coll-ege



Left—"Let's dream this one out." Lorraine Mills and Bill Johnson are doing a pretty good job of it. Above—Socializing at the grove is Jack Sauter with his back to us, Jim Farrell (right facing) and Bill Cummiskey (left facing) are interested in food and dates respectively. At the second table Fred Nelson, Tom Lisenby and Dick Levee give us a wonderful view of their backs. Across from them are Jim Maver and Bab Witt.

Colburn, Eugene  
 Cummiskey, Bill  
 Fleming, Luther  
 Flowers, Mason



Fulton, Geoffery  
 Gallagher, Kenneth  
 Hori, Jim  
 Hutching, John  
 Johnson, Bill  
 Jorgensen, Al  
 Junod, George

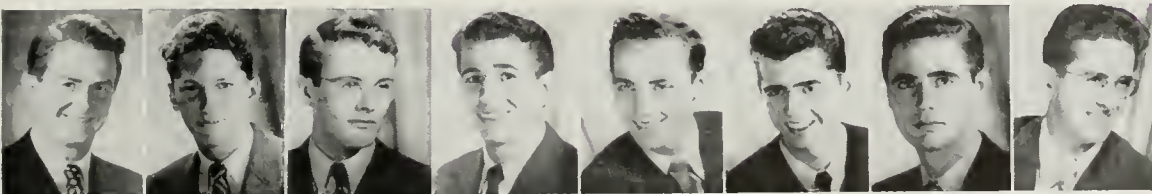




# Theta Delta Chi



Theta Delta Chi, feeling expansive, has acquired an additional lot during the year and plans to enlarge and remodel its present chapter house. Jack Sauter held the president's position until mid-year, and built up a reputation for himself by sponsoring a series of inter-fraternity and inter-sorority discussion groups on current problems. Ken Gallagher was released by the Army Air Corps and was promptly installed as chief factotum of Theta Delt affairs, as well as holding the job of treasurer on Inter-fraternity Council. Jim Maurer, house manager, operated as "Mr. Big" in certain local veterans activities including Cal Vets and American Veterans Committee. The fraternity had a successful social season with frequent dances at the house, a dinner-dance at the Grove, and numerous exchanges. 1947 is the fraternity's centennial year, and considerable progress has already been made toward reaching a goal of one million dollars by next Founders Day for the Theta Delta Chi Educational Foundation, a memorial for the fraternity's war dead.



Kelsey, Halford  
Levee, Dick  
Lisenby, Tom  
Maurer, Jim  
Nelson, Fred  
Read, Charles  
Sauter, Jack  
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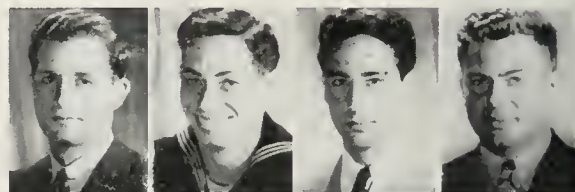
# Zeta Beta Tau



Zeta Beta Tau took in large pledge delegations, rolled over opponents easily in intra-mural sports, ran up group scholarship averages of the 1.62 variety, and otherwise demonstrated its power as an all-around enthusiastic house during the year. Currently, everyone is working on plans for the fraternity's national convention, to be held here in Los Angeles in August of this year. Julian Ludwig, Jerry Dunitz and Len Wasserman were the chapter presidents during the three terms, and Jerry Fields won popular acclaim as social chairman, handling arrangements for the Z.B.T. Tahiti and other smooth affairs, such as the New Years Eve party and a formal initiation dance at the Westport Beach Club to introduce Len Wasserman as new house prexy. Like most fraternities, Z.B.T. planned an appropriate memorial for its war dead. In activities, Bob Haves became a member of Yeomen while Herb Glaser found himself appointed to Gold Key.



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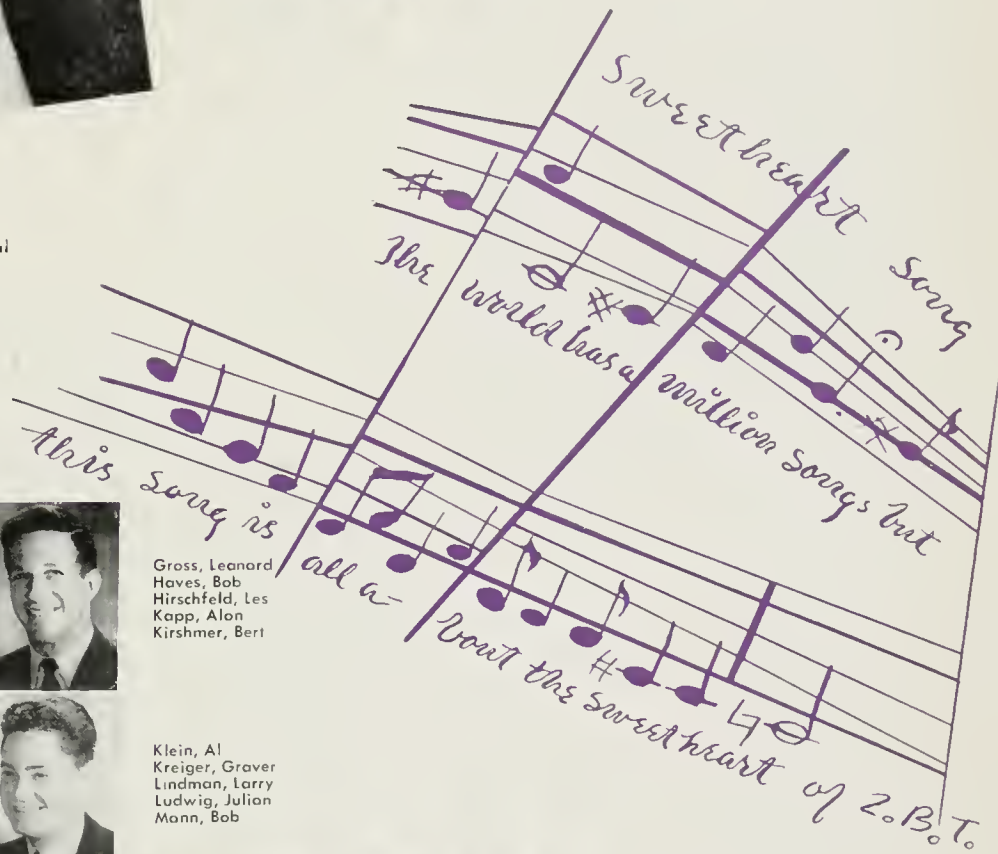




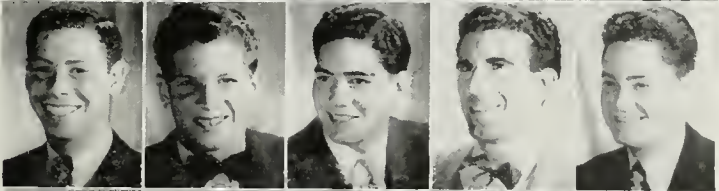
Right—Jerry Prell, Margie Wasserman, Bumps Kreiger and Ruth Wolf interrupt their conversation to smile for the camera.



Above—And they even have room to dance at the annual Z.B.T. formal and this party looks mighty successful.



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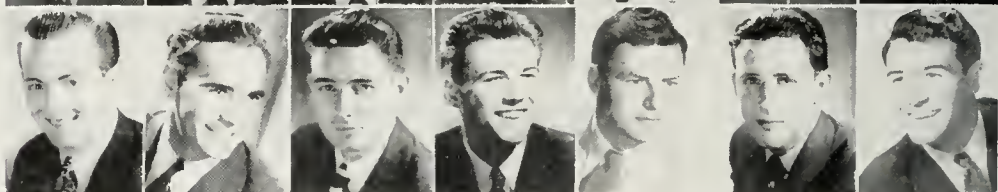
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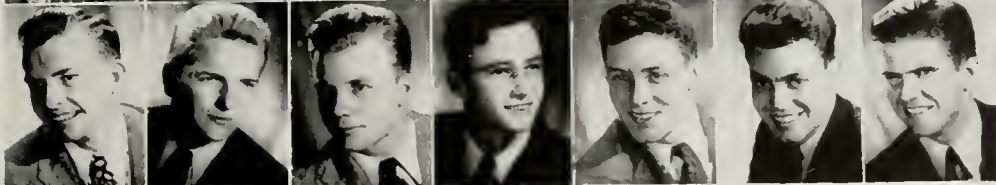
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*a-loud the praises! all hail to Ze-ta Psi*





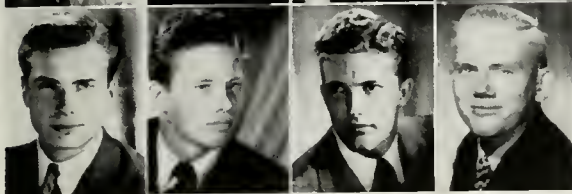
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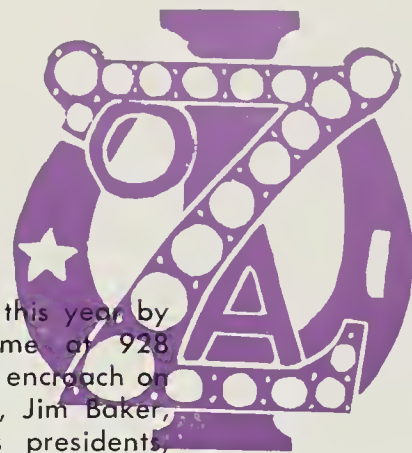
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Zeta Psi marked a milestone this year by acquiring a permanent home at 928 Hilgard, the first fraternity to encroach on sorority row. Gordon Cleetor, Jim Baker, and Don Nelson served as presidents, while Jack Sunderland and Art Palace managed social and alumni affairs which crowded the calendar and pleased the campus.

In their new house there will be a memorial chapter room dedicated to the Zetes who gave their lives in the war. These men include Vincent L. H. King, '44; John A. Summer, Jr., '33; Thomas C. Treanor, '29; Miles M. Glidden, '43; Leslie N. Ewing, '39; and Robert L. Arthur, '43. Also former student body president, Joe E. Brown, Jr.

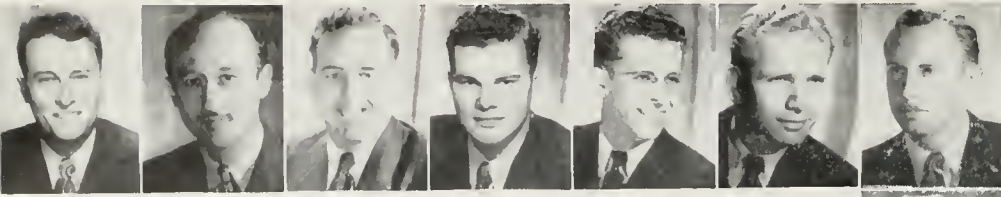
A highlight was a special performance of "Harvey," starring honorary member Joe E. Brown, No. 1 Bruin rooter. In faculty circles, Bill Ackerman and Bert La Brucherie are known as brothers in Zeta Psi.

Below—These fellows look like they're old hands at it. They play to relax they're nerves.

Left—Time out. Bab Hape's an in ten minutes, and give me the sparts page when you're through.



# Alpha Sigma Phi



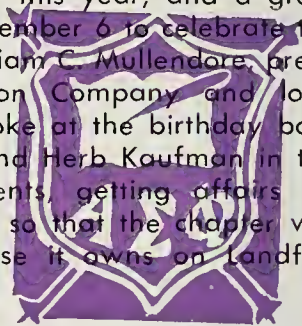
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Alpha Sigma Phi is back on campus, after going inactive for the duration. A veteran of the fourth war since its beginning in 1845, Alpha Sig is here again to share in campus life. Credit for the vigorous reactivation of Alpha Sigma Phi is shared by Herb Kaufman and Tom Badger, both veterans who returned to campus last semester. Those who knew Alpha Sig in pre-war days remember the Black and White Formal and the annual Hawaiian Ball.

The fraternity reached its centennial this year, and a great throng of alumni turned out on December 6 to celebrate the founding at Yale back in 1845. William C. Mullendore, president of Southern California Edison Company and long prominent in Alpha Sig affairs, spoke at the birthday banquet. Gordon Douglas in the fall and Herb Kaufman in the spring led the chapter as presidents, getting affairs rejuvenated after the war-time lapse so that the chapter will be able to again occupy the house it owns on Landfair Avenue in the fall term.



Left, below—Let's talk it over, fellas. I still think the Clow's a better magazine.

Below—Siesta in the sun. Jack Courtney, Bob Sturgis, Frank Brinkman, Chuck Cobb and Herb Kaufman lounge comfortably on their front steps.







# On Campus Again

Forced to go on inactive status during the war, several fraternities were re-organized by returning veterans this year and regained their former standing after recognition by Inter Fraternity council. Under the leadership of Paul Keelan, Jim Gray and alumnus Gifford, Theta Xi was rapidly re-activated this spring. Along with formulating plans to regain their house leased to Zeta Psi, the chapter held several informal dances and an initiation banquet. Chi Phi resumed its long famed social traditions at a new address on Rochester avenue, led by Bob Orwig and John Murray, and members looked forward to building their new house on Gayley. Receiving the 'go-ahead' signal from Inter Fraternity Council, Kappa Alpha was quickly reorganized after a wartime lapse and John Ross took over the presidential duties.













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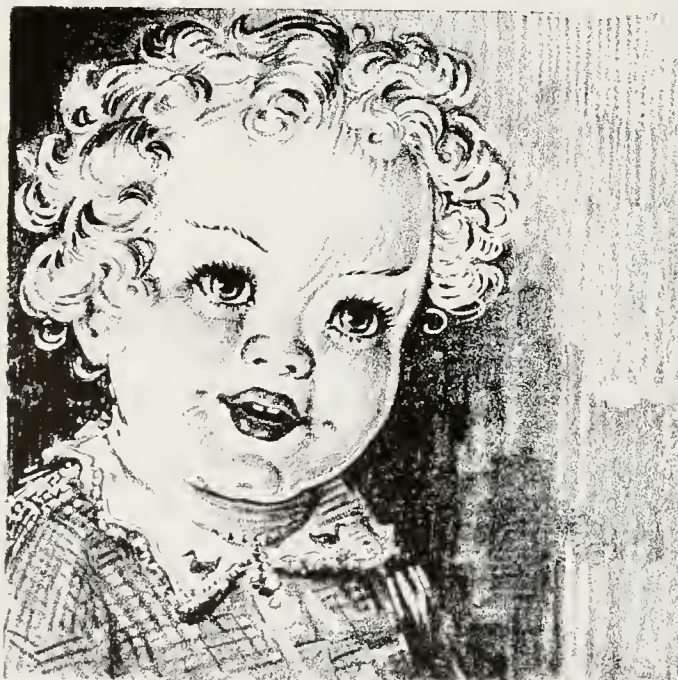
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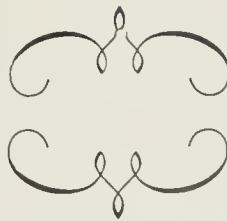


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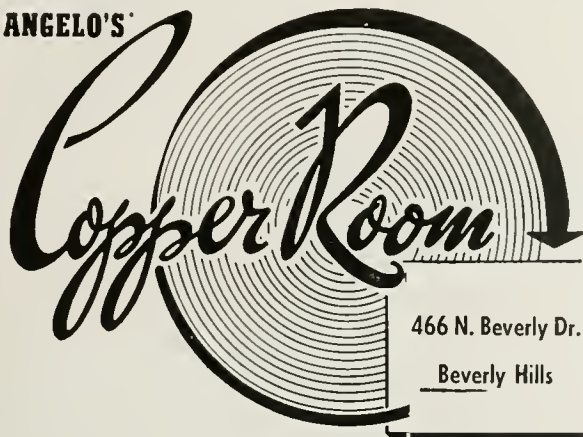
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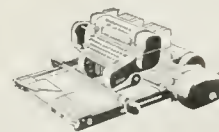
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**T**HE TIME has arrived for the "Chief" to become a "has been." It doesn't seem quite possible that a year has passed by so rapidly and that it's all over now, with nothing but memories remaining. I remember how last year at this time, I gazed out of the same window and thought of the big job ahead—never realizing just how little I knew, how much I had to learn and the fun that was ahead.

Joan, I don't think anybody ever believed that we really did plan the book at Laguna last summer, or that it would get out on time; but I guess those days we stayed home from the beach; the times we stayed up half the night to work "on the book" were really worth it and paid off—for now the book is really finished—in our hands. As I look back I think of the many hours we spent looking through countless yearbooks for ideas; the day we decided upon our theme and the fun we had working it out; the endless days of drawing layouts. Our deepest thanks and appreciation to Bob Landis for all his contributions and deep interest in our book.

Before we knew it, we were starting to put the book together; amazing ourselves at the difference when pages were finally finished. Remember the mid-nite oil we burned as we worked late in Kerckhoff, and the busy hustle around the office as lots of "eager beavers" worked hard and long at nights and on Saturdays in an effort to "Meet the DEADLINES, Get the BOOK out on time." Between daily trips to the printers, talks with the engraver, staff meetings, lots of hard work, and our open houses, snow trips and our office parties we had a wonderful year, one I think we will all remember.

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B.A., it has been wonderful working with you. We have had such a terrific year—one I will never forget. You added so much to our staff this year and my deepest appreciation goes to you and to the managerial staff.

It's high time that I close. Elli, it is all yours now. Have a wonderful year; enjoy every minute of it; for believe me it is an experience well worth it. Take care of the goldfish, and enjoy our wonderful view. Best of luck to you, and to Dot, Mary Jayne, Jack, Bernice, Bob, and Mary Ellen for a terrific book next year.

The last form has been corrected, the presses have ceased to roll, and the book is now closed. It has been one of the most wonderful experiences in my life; and to you, the staff, my thanks, and deepest appreciation for without you there would be no book. To the entire student body goes my gratitude for having made it possible for me to serve you and my alma mater this year.



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# The Staff Year



Second only to the theme "Meet the deadline" for the Southern Campus staff this year was the byword "party time." And there were many of them for busy staff members. The "Fall-In" open house and the Christmas party were high spots in the social calendars of Southern Campus slaves who also found time to celebrate a few birthdays in K.H. 304. When things got rolling it was a common sight to see eager organizations staff members crawling around the floor on hands and knees, to paste up layouts, rather a shock to the uninitiated observers who were always amazed at the varied activities in one small office. When affairs were at their busiest we took time off to see our faithful business manager change name to Mrs. Paul and wish her well at a gala reception. More work than ever before was combined with more fun than ever before to make a wonderful year for the staff of the '46 book.





Henry  
Waller  
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