



6-1-1926

Naranjado 1926

Associated Students of the College of the Pacific

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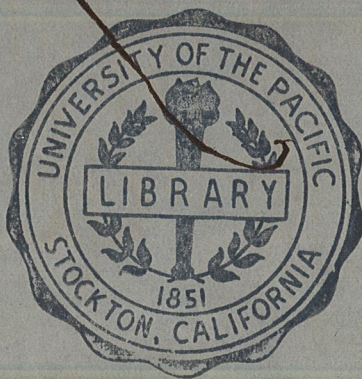
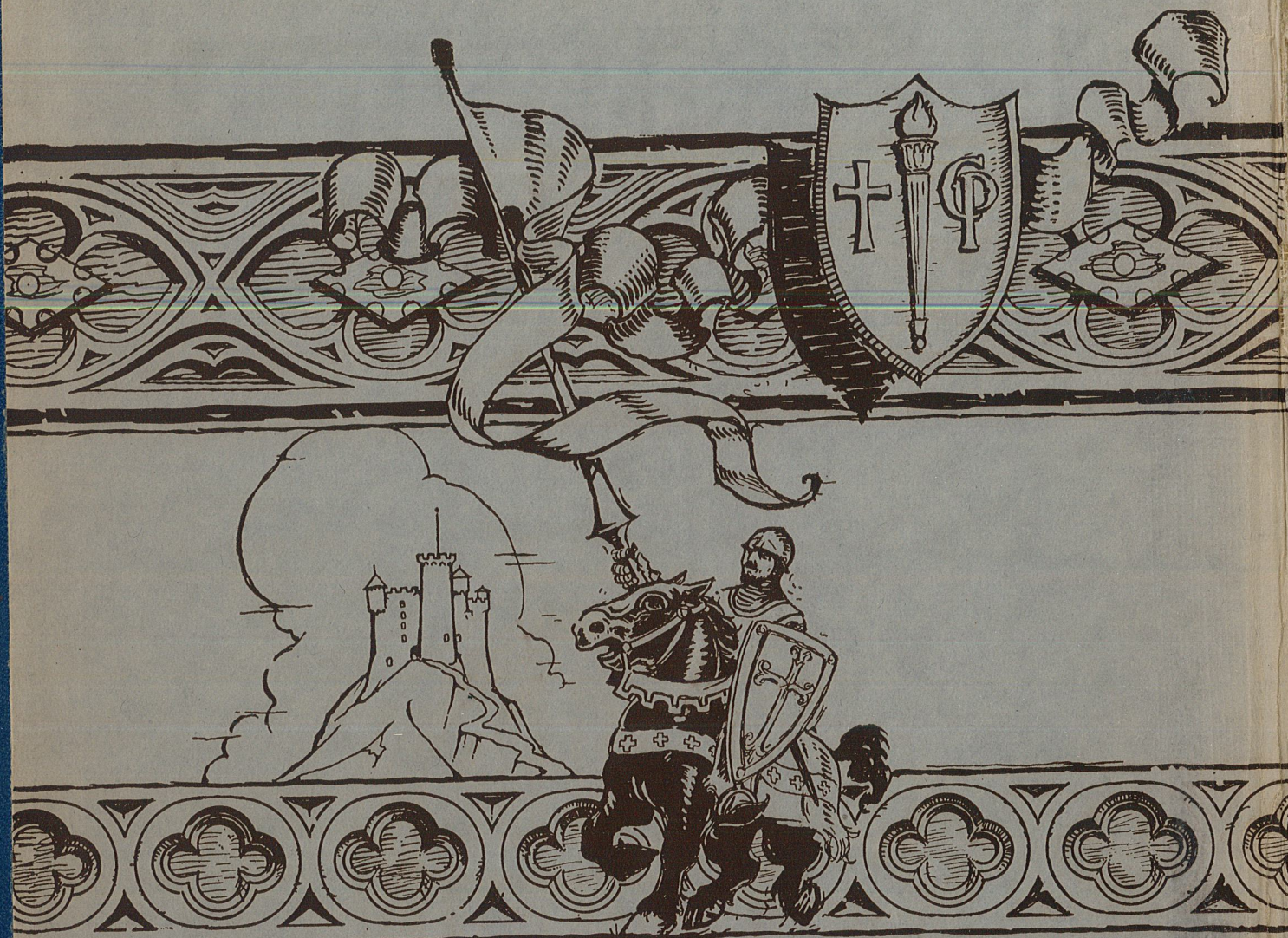
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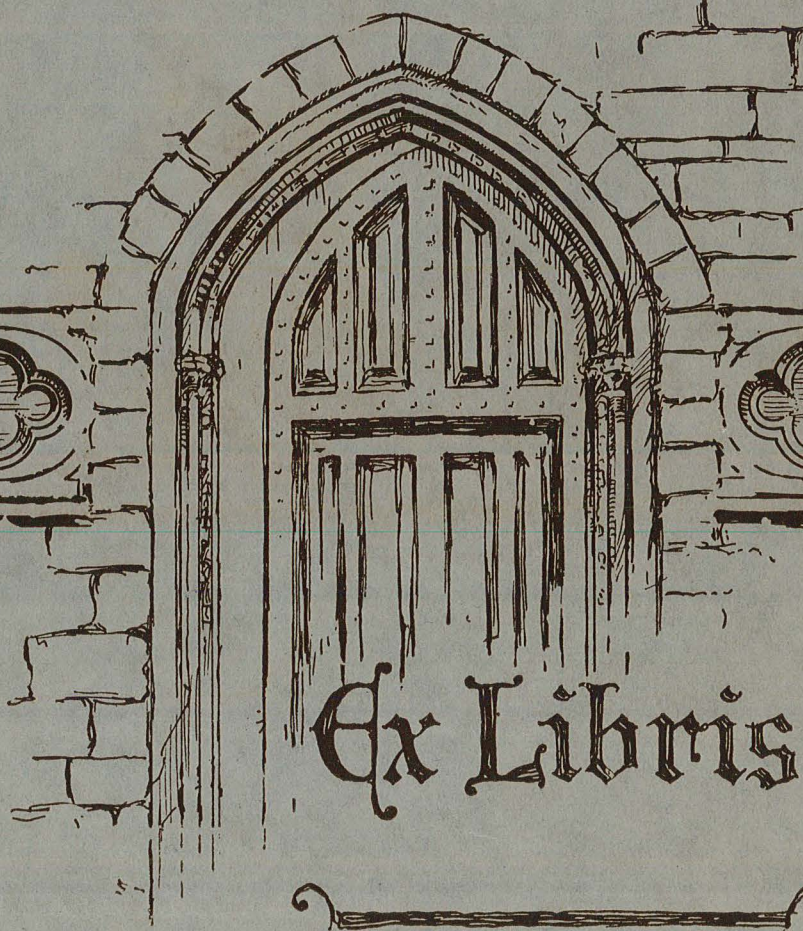
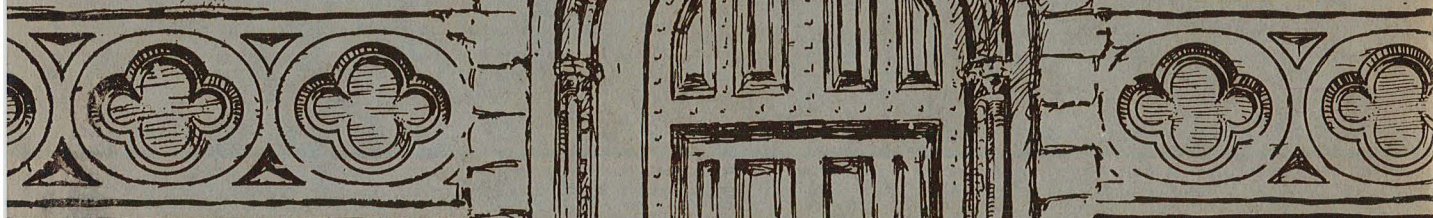
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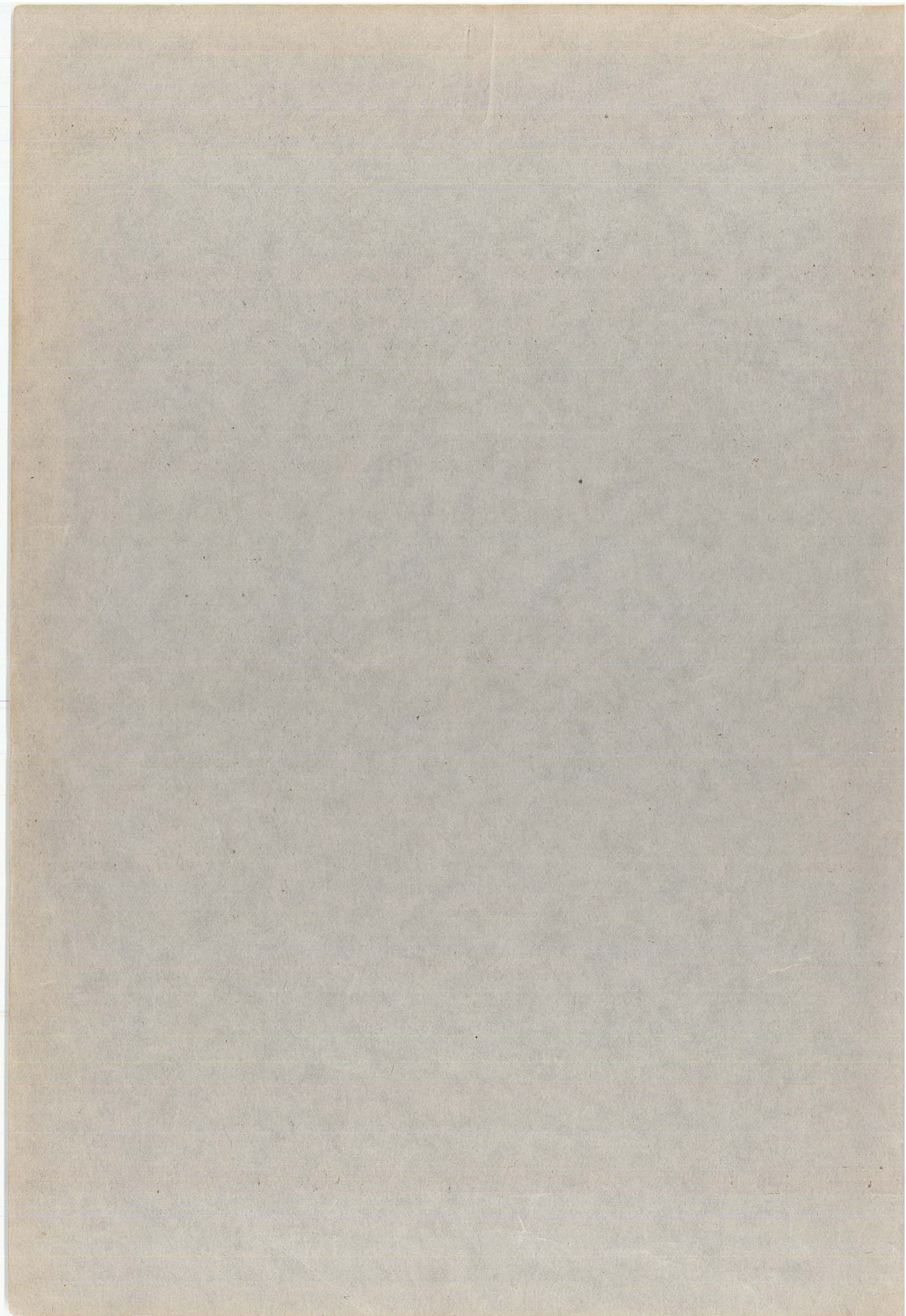
MARANJADO



1926

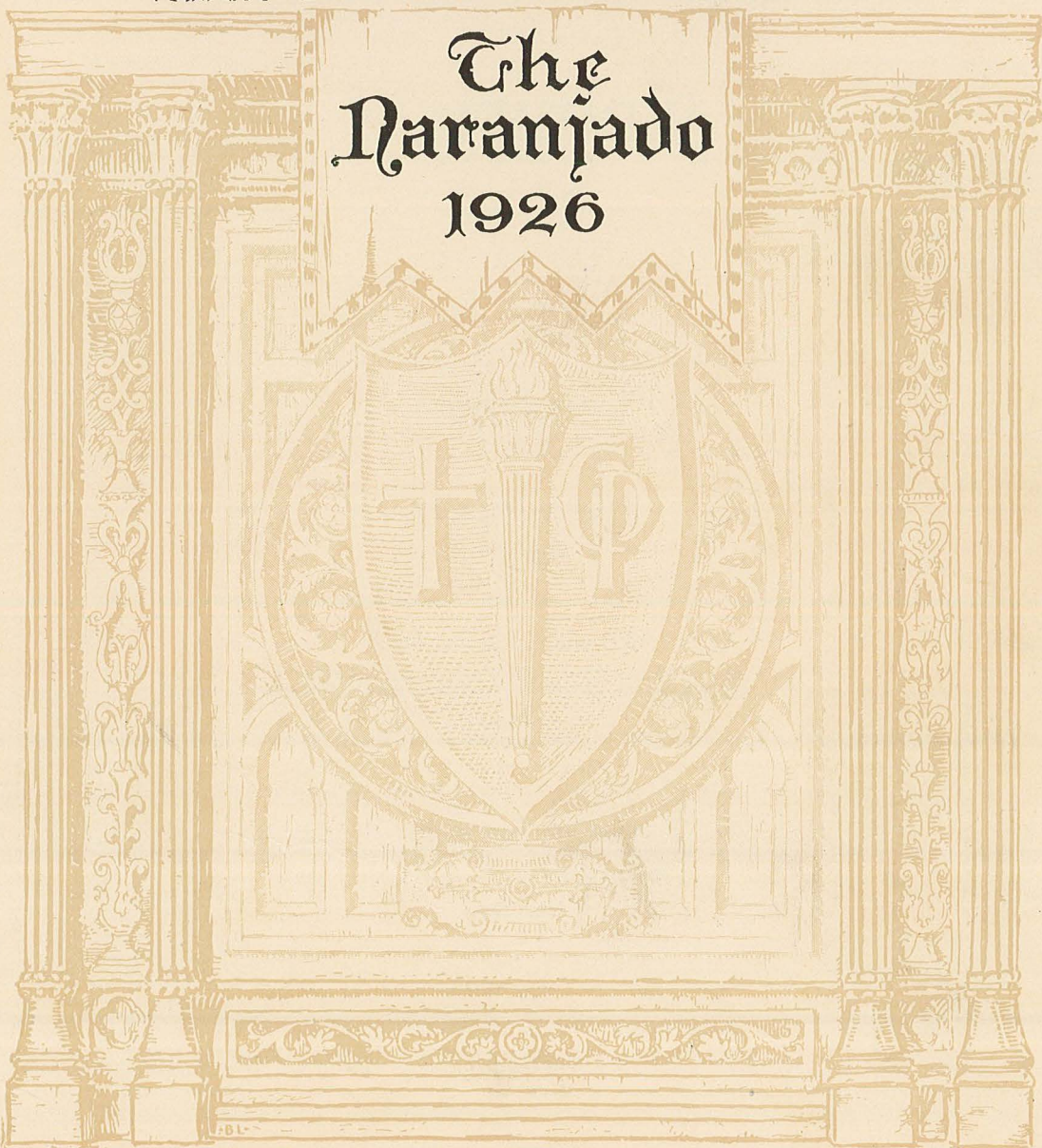




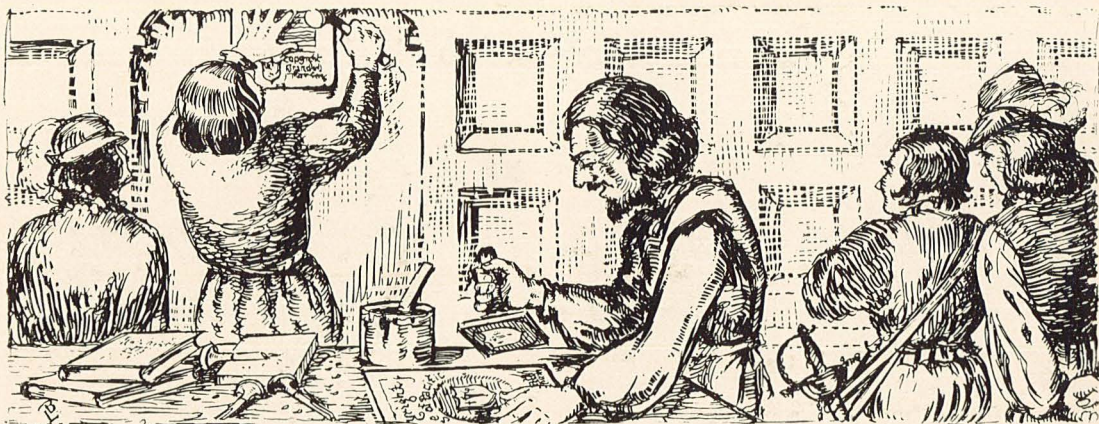




The Naranjado 1926



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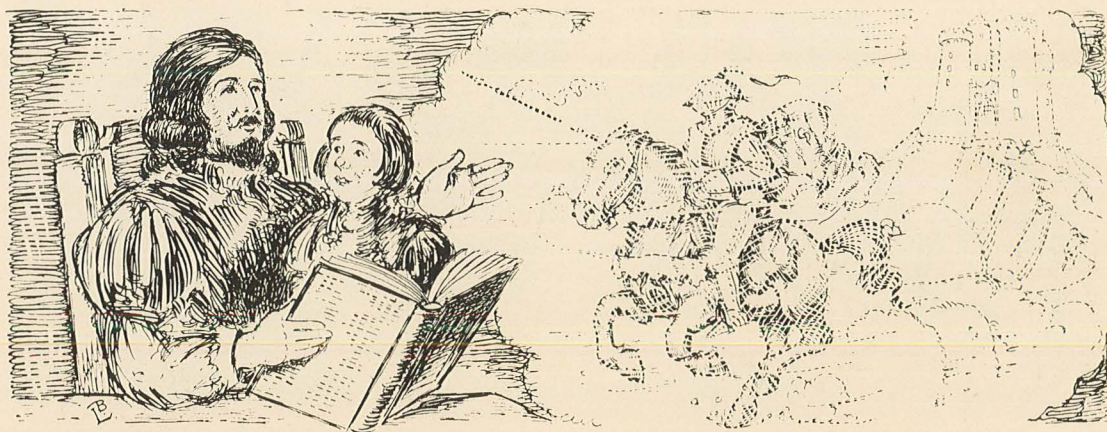
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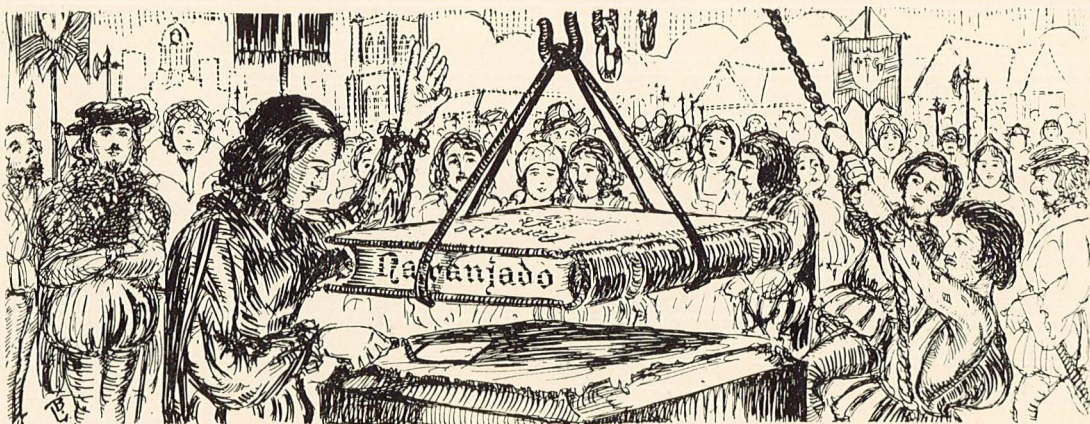
The Scrolls

Scroll 1	-	-	College
Scroll 11	-	-	Student Body
Scroll 111	-	-	College Year
Scroll 111	-	-	Activities
Scroll 111	-	-	Athletics
Scroll 111	-	-	Organizations
Scroll 1111	-	-	Fraternities
Scroll 1111	-	-	Tiger Claws



Foreword

IT HAS BEEN OUR PURPOSE
in this Naranjado to record in the
most artistic and comprehensive man-
ner possible, the college year at Pacific
that these the happiest days of our lives
may be ever sweet in our memories.

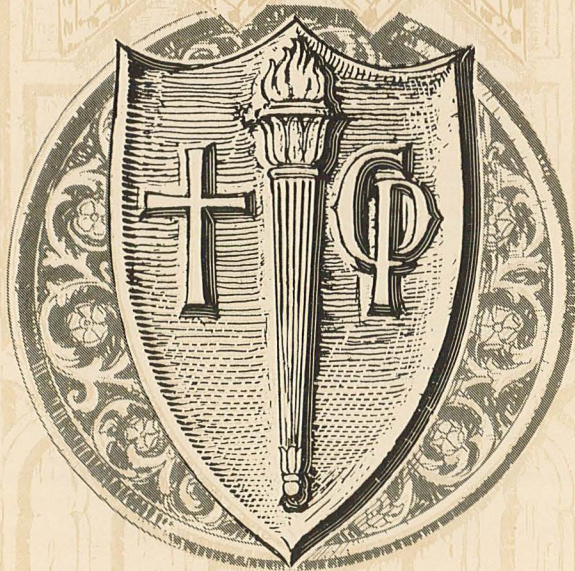


Dedication

TO those whose far reaching vision, indomitable spirit, gifts and toil, have made possible a greater Pacific, we sincerely dedicate this volume of
The Naranjado



Dedication





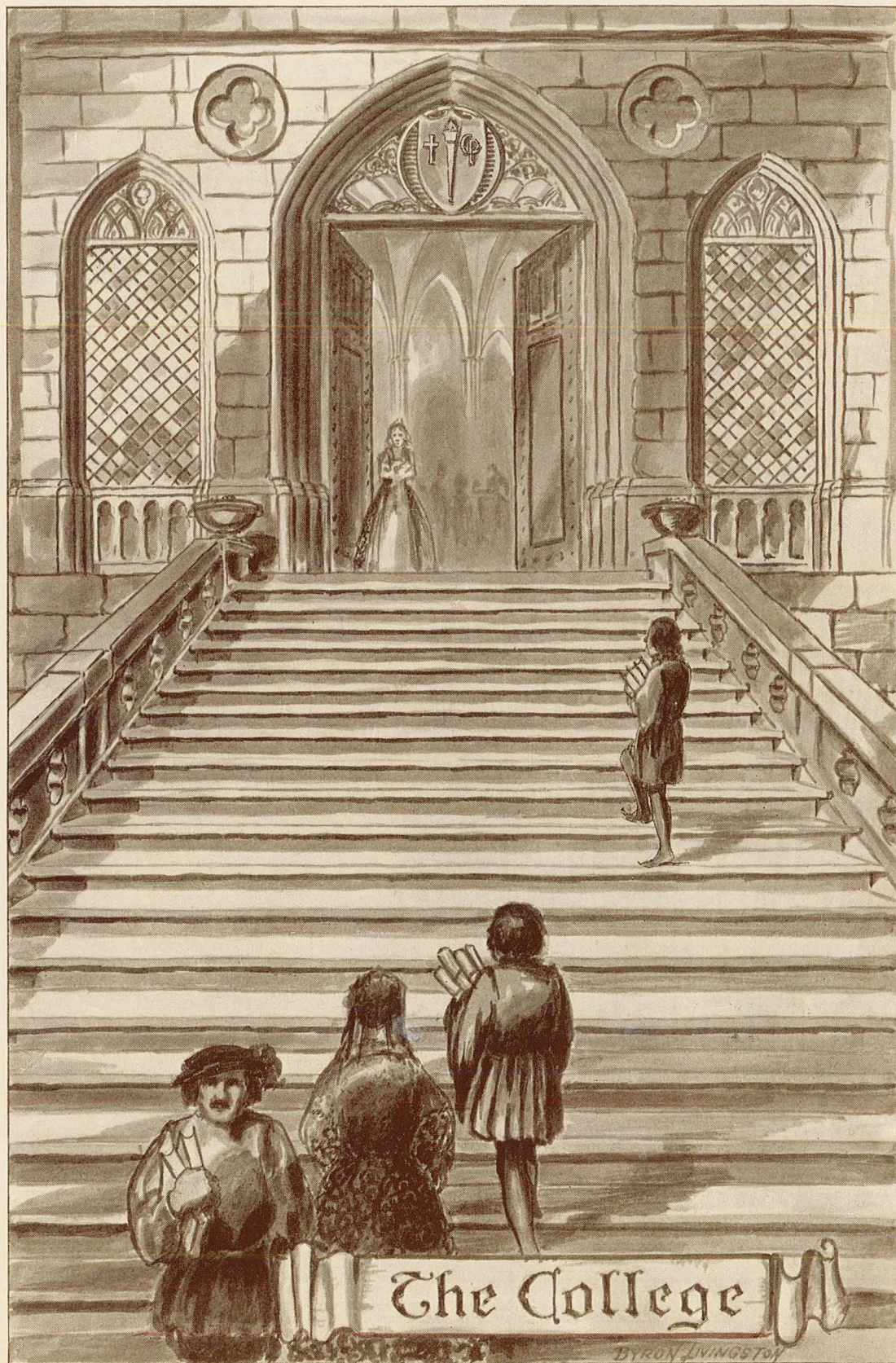
In Memoriam

C. H. Dunn

Board of Trustees
Sacramento

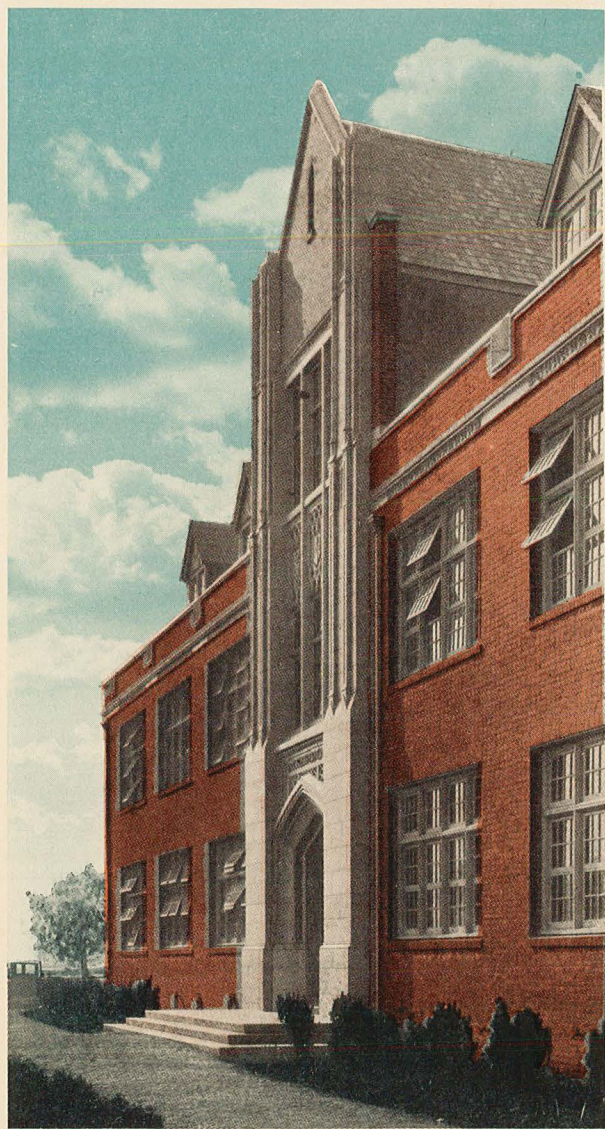
Rolla H. Watt

President, Board of Trustees
San Francisco

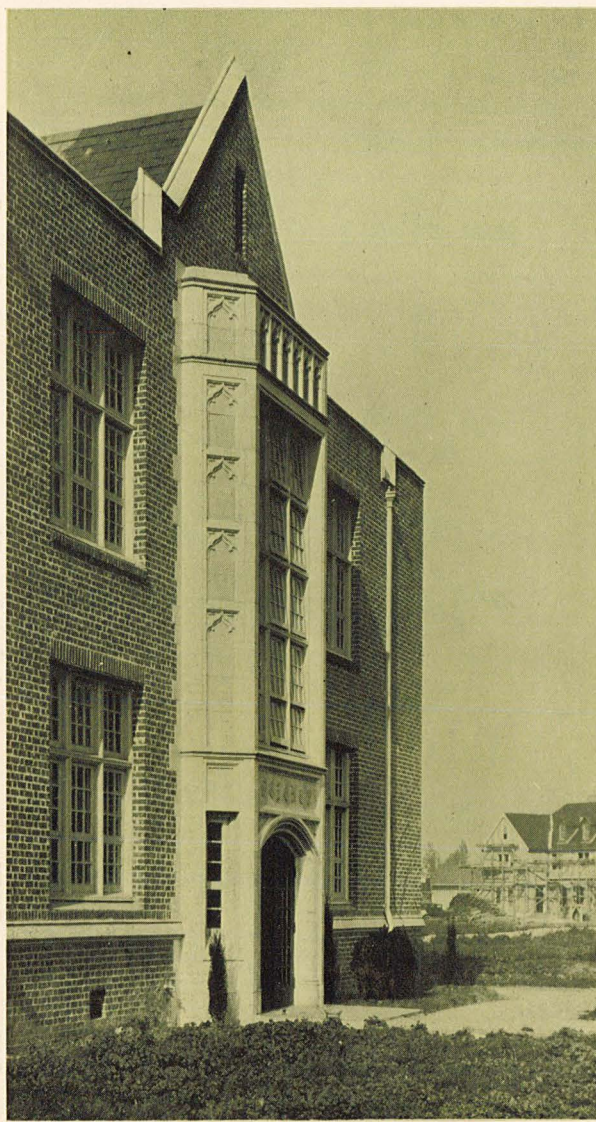




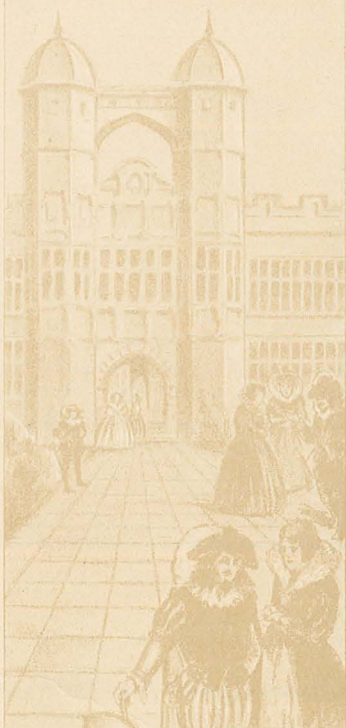
CONSERVATORY



ADMINISTRATION

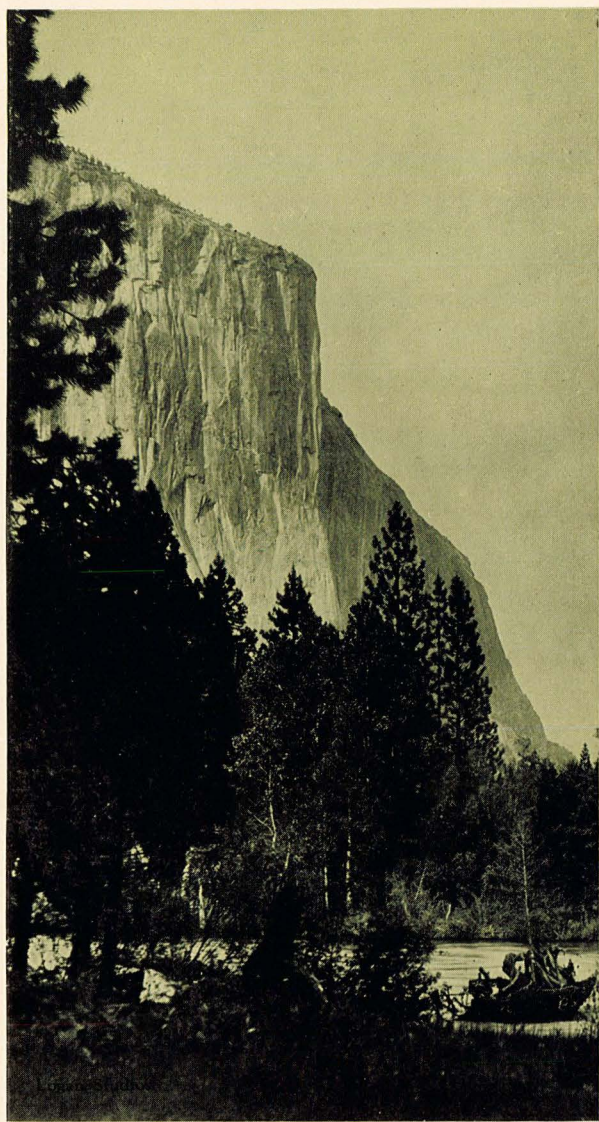


WEBER HALL

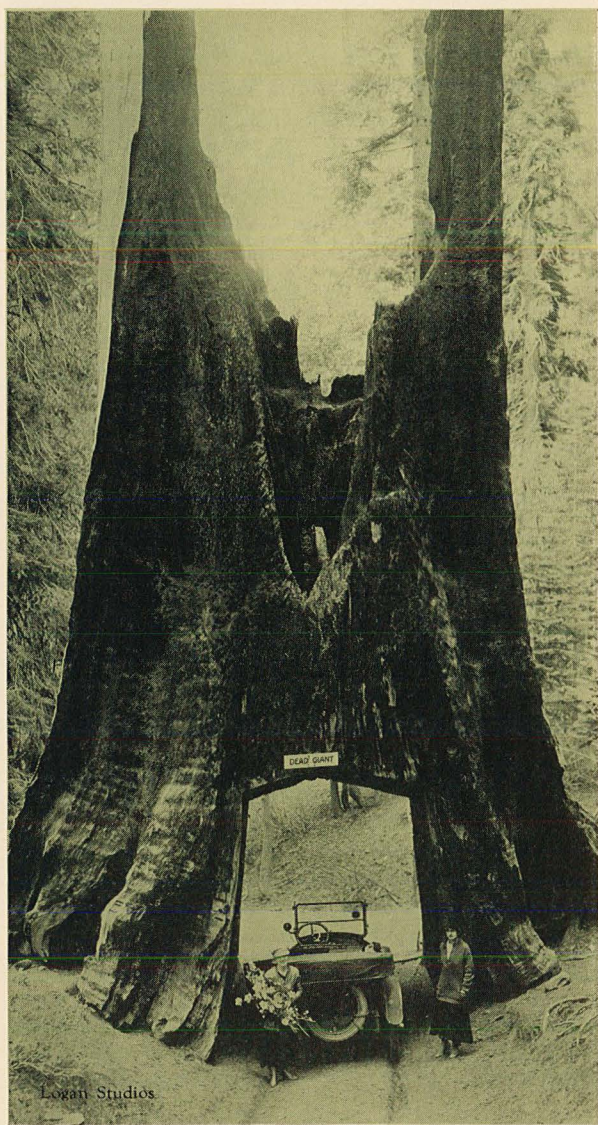


WOMEN'S HALL



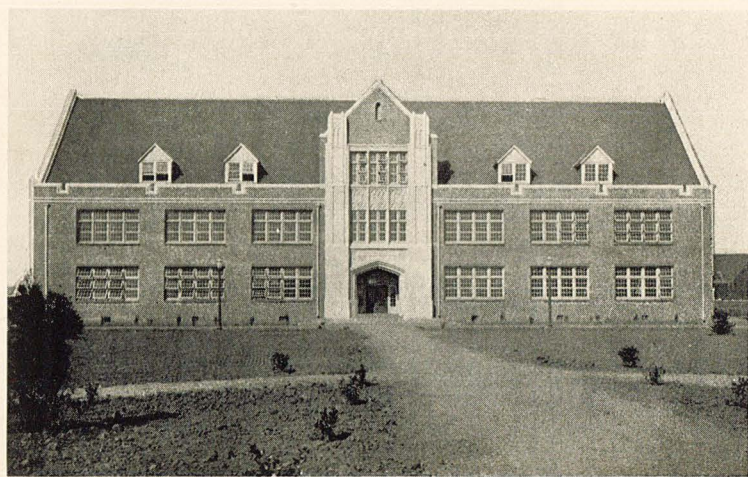


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YOSEMITE

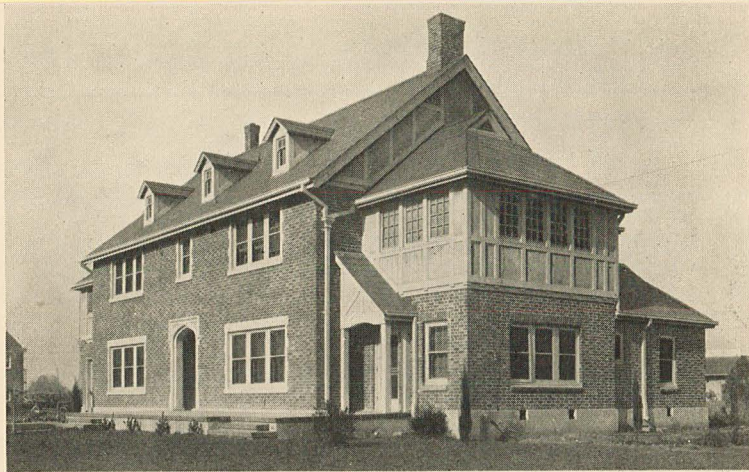


Logan Studios

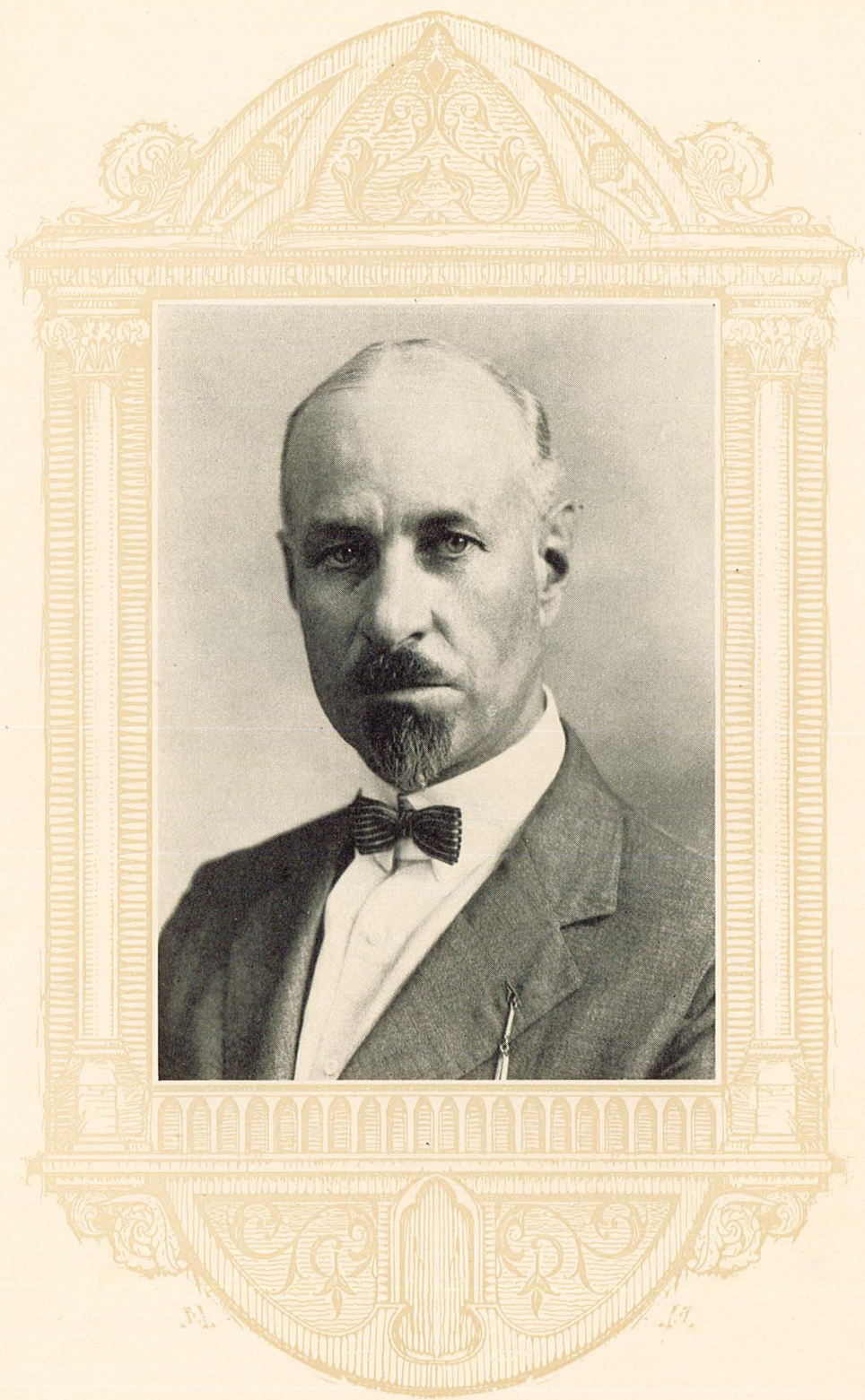
CALAVERAS
BIG TREES

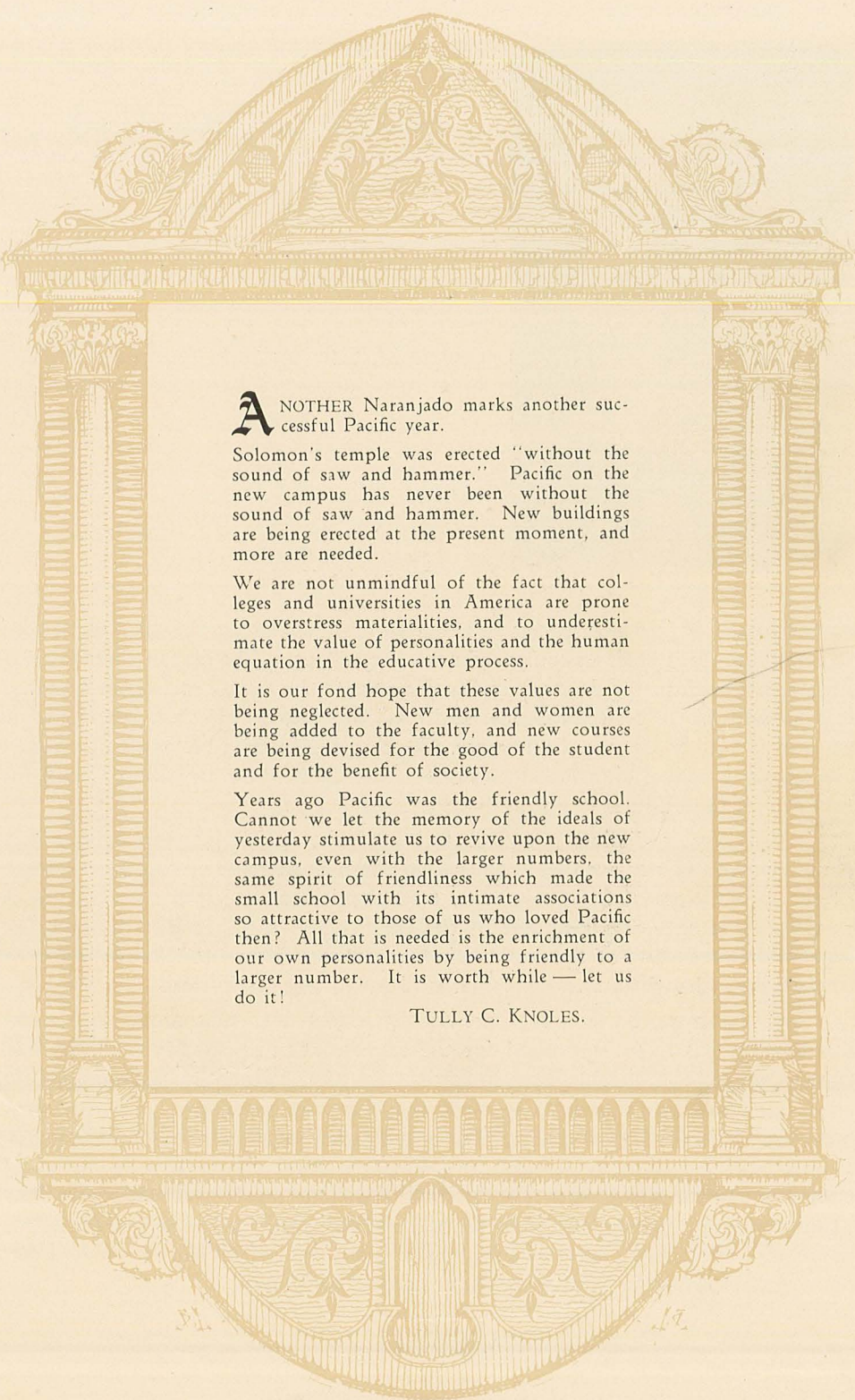


ADMINISTRATION
BUILDING



PRESIDENT'S
HOME





ANOTHER Naranjado marks another successful Pacific year.

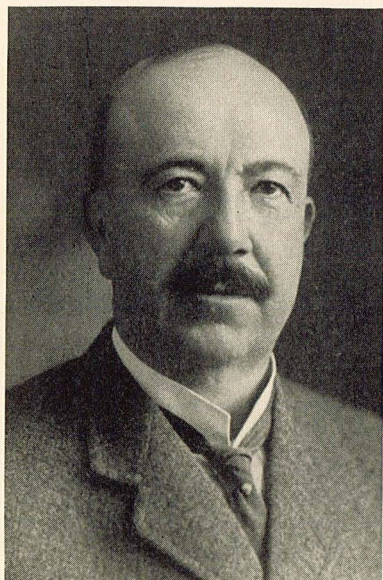
Solomon's temple was erected "without the sound of saw and hammer." Pacific on the new campus has never been without the sound of saw and hammer. New buildings are being erected at the present moment, and more are needed.

We are not unmindful of the fact that colleges and universities in America are prone to overstress materialities, and to underestimate the value of personalities and the human equation in the educative process.

It is our fond hope that these values are not being neglected. New men and women are being added to the faculty, and new courses are being devised for the good of the student and for the benefit of society.

Years ago Pacific was the friendly school. Cannot we let the memory of the ideals of yesterday stimulate us to revive upon the new campus, even with the larger numbers, the same spirit of friendliness which made the small school with its intimate associations so attractive to those of us who loved Pacific then? All that is needed is the enrichment of our own personalities by being friendly to a larger number. It is worth while — let us do it!

TULLY C. KNOLES.



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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* HON. ROLLA V. WATT,
President, Board of Trustees
Deceased, May 15, 1926.

THE Board of Trustees comes together three times during the year to handle the important business connected with the college. The first of these general meetings is held during January in San Francisco; the second at Commencement time is held on the college campus; and the third general meeting, where all are present, is held at General Conference. During the interim between these meetings the Executive Committee meets once a month in the college dining hall, to take care of the business requiring immediate attention.

This body is distinctly representative of the varied interests within the church body. There are three bankers, fourteen business men, one chief justice of the supreme court, eight ministers, two physicians, and two lawyers. It is interesting to note also that out of the thirty-three members of this body of outstanding members of the California Conference Methodist Church, eighteen of them are either graduates, or former students of this institution.

The students of the college are deeply indebted to this group and those whose term has recently expired for the tremendous responsibility which they have taken upon their shoulders in engineering the magnificent task of moving a college which had stood in one spot for over half a century, to a new field where a new college with old traditions in strange surroundings would have to be erected. To those who have watched with amazing wonder at the rapid transition which the garden plot of three years ago has undergone, comes the realization that behind the curtains of this institution there is a tremendous amount of effort being spent in bringing to this great central section of the state, a college, surpassed by none in fineness, beauty, and ideals.

*Rolla V. Watt was one of the most remarkable men of the west in that he built fame and fortune in the center of San Francisco's business activity and yet he kept his religious ideals to the last. He enjoyed the good things of life and yet had a real sympathy for those not so fortunate. He had no children but gave a large part of his life to the care of other people's children. He was one of the most loyal supporters of the college.

—Dr. Tully C. Knoles.

The Naranjado

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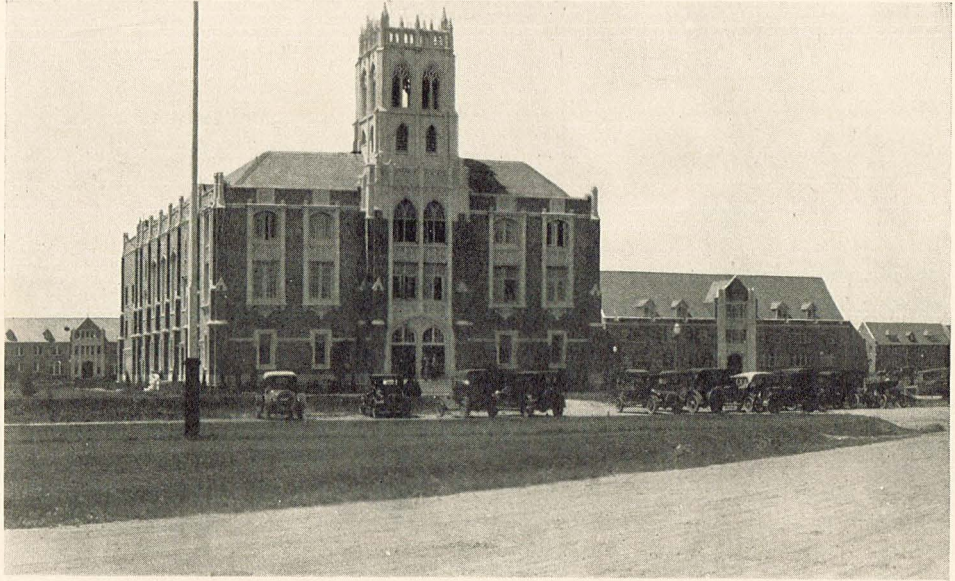
TERM EXPIRING 1927

Homer Brown, Dixon
Mrs. H. E. Williamson, Stockton
L. K. Van Allen, M. D., Ukiah
D. C. Crummey, San Jose
W. H. Hotle, Sebastopol
M. F. Hopkins, M. D., San Jose
C. N. Kirkbride, San Mateo
W. F. Morrish, Berkeley
Dr. Roy Kelly, Berkeley
Mrs. Anna Holt, Stockton
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B. C. Wallace, Stockton
George H. Harris, Stockton

1926



VARSITY CAMPUS

TO THOSE who in years past were acquainted with the forty-acre tract of land which comprises the campus of the College of the Pacific, it seems that the day of miracles has endured until the present time. Since the days of '49, only a wide field overgrown with grass and weeds marked the place where the College buildings now stand. And then suddenly—almost in a night it seemed—this same field was transformed into a campus of the newest College in the state, which strangely enough is also the oldest.

This noteworthy achievement was made possible by the generosity of scores of the friends of Pacific who were determined that the College should have this opportunity of renewing her youth in a new environment.

Besides having the newest campus in California, Pacific has in her uniform type of architecture an added distinction which few other colleges can claim. When the decision to move the College from San Jose to its new location in Stockton was reached, the trustees engaged in many discussions concerning the type of architecture to be used on the new campus for they were determined



VARSITY CAMPUS (Continued)

that Pacific should not be characterized by the heterogenous type of buildings which are found on the average college campus. The Collegiate Gothic type which was finally chosen is a comparatively recent adaptation of the old Gothic style of architecture which came into prominence with the fine old cathedrals of Europe. Its use in California is particularly pleasing to the eye because it presents such a sharp contrast to the prevailing Spanish type of building.

All of the permanent buildings, both academic and otherwise, are being constructed in harmony with this style. When viewed individually, many of them are veritable gems of architectural beauty, and collectively they typify the spirit of high aspiration and achievement that has always been characteristic of Pacific throughout her brilliant and venerable history.

No real college can be built in a day or a year. It must be capable of continuous growth and expansion as the years move on, and so this group of buildings is only the beginning of the greater Pacific which is yet to be.

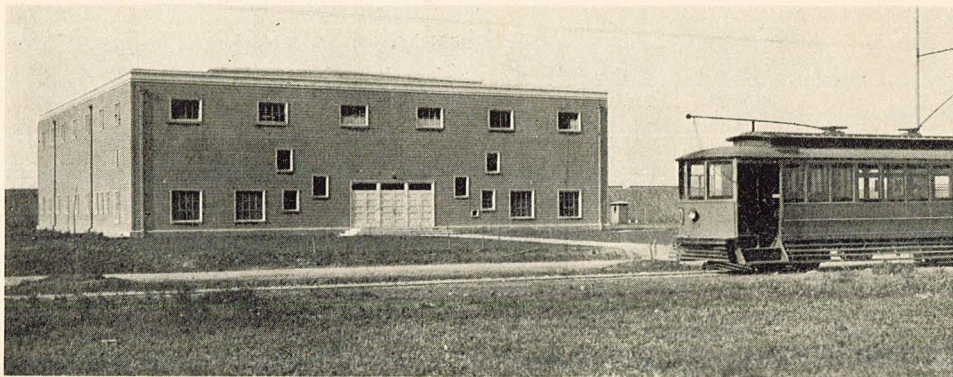


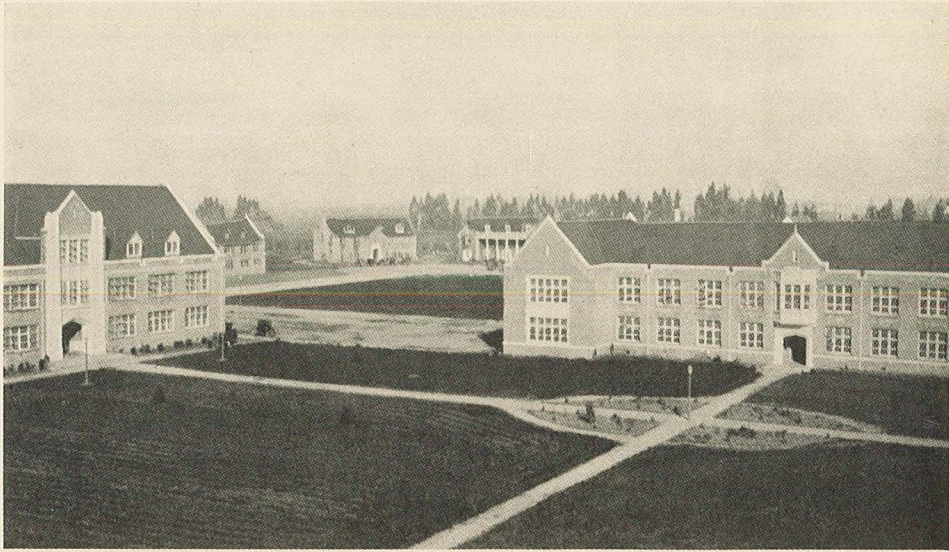
STOCKTON

The picture below demonstrates the unity between the city of Stockton and the college. Stockton has more than welcomed the college to this community by her willingness to provide for and cooperate with the college on all possible occasions.

This year has brought forth the extension of the carline from Tuxedo Park to the front of the gymnasium, thus making it possible for people to attend athletic contests, recitals, plays, debates and other college functions.

Pacific has moved from place to place in the past, but with the advent of the college to Stockton a permanent home has been established.

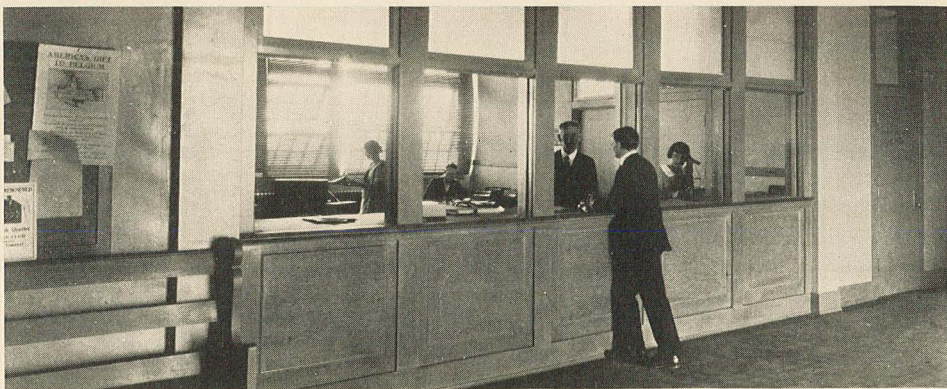




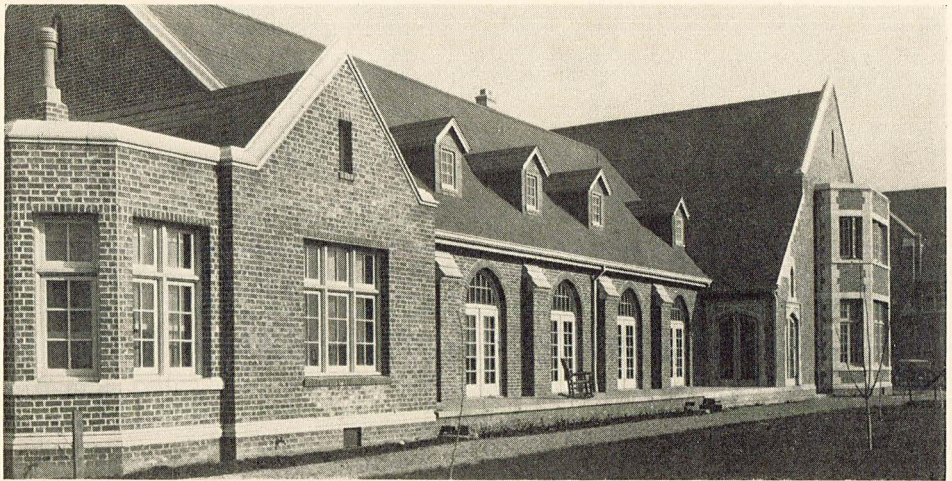
The Quad

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

THE Administration Building is the center of the scholastic and administrative life of the college. The offices of the President, the Vice-President, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women, the Registrar, and the Business Manager are located on the first floor. The remainder of the first floor and the second and third floors are occupied by class rooms, and the offices of the heads of the various departments. In addition to these, are the sorority rooms, beautifully furnished and used by the Mu Phi Epsilon and the Tau Kappa Kappa sororities, and the office of the Pacific Weekly,



Registrar's Office, Administration Building



Social Hall

THE SOCIAL HALL AND THE COMMONS

Around the Social Hall and the Commons centers the social life of the college. Not only is this room used for informal gatherings, but it is also the scene of formal receptions, debates, lectures and club meetings.

Above the Social Hall on the second floor are the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. rooms. These rooms have been furnished with charming taste by the organizations, and in addition to being used for their regular meetings, they furnish attractive places for reading and for discussion groups, teas and other gatherings of an informal nature.



Women's Hall

P. R.'s

Social Hall

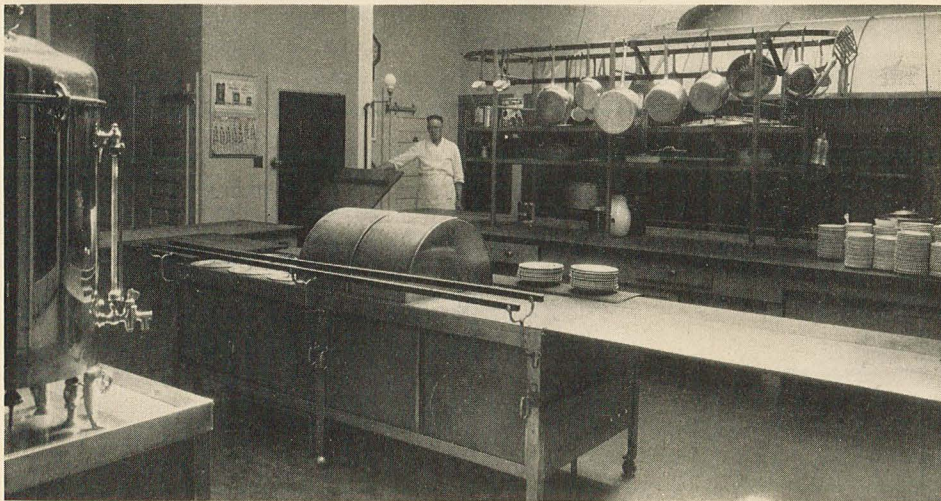
Administration Building



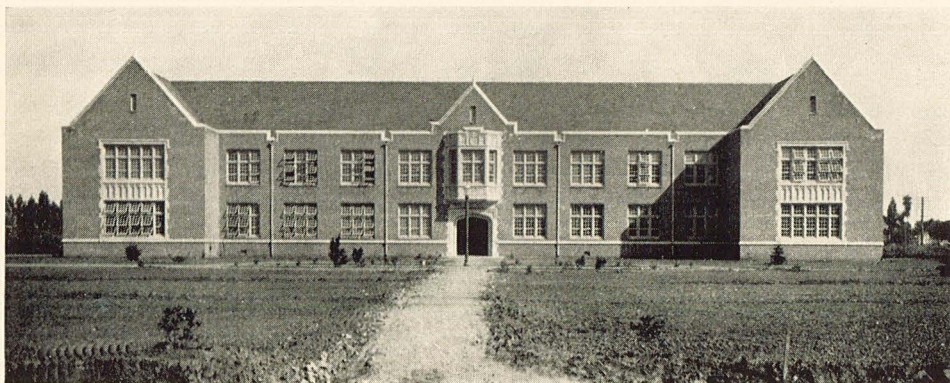
DINING HALL AND KITCHEN

THE College Dining Hall with its long rows of white tables, and its efficient student waiters and waitresses, supervised by Mrs. Ball, is always a pleasing sight at any season of the year, but it is especially attractive during the Christmas season. It is traditional for the students at each table to provide a diminutive tree, appropriately trimmed, for their tables, during the week preceding the holidays.

Any description of the Dining Hall would, of course, be incomplete without mentioning the kitchen, where Mr. Ball and his assistants are installed. It has modern equipment throughout, and is noted for its abundance of sunlight, cleanliness and convenience.



Mr. Ball, Chef



WEBER HALL

URING the period when funds were being raised to move the college to Stockton, it was suggested that one of the new buildings be erected as a memorial to some prominent Stocktonian. This suggestion was adopted with the result that the science building was erected as a memorial to Captain Charles Weber, who played a prominent part in the early history of Stockton, the necessary funds being subscribed by Stockton citizens.

Captain Weber, a retired sea captain, obtained a grant of 48,747 acres of rich land from Mexico in 1844 and started a settlement which he called "Tuleburg," but which he later named Stockton in honor of his friend, Commodore Stockton.

Weber Memorial Hall houses the science and art departments of the college and the library. On the first floor, one finds the chemistry, physics, geology and mineralogy laboratories, and the offices of the heads of these departments. On the second floor, are the laboratories for biology, botany, bacteriology and physiology, the art studios including those for ceramics, still life, drawing and painting, the exhibition room, the department office and the college library.

PACIFIC LIBRARY

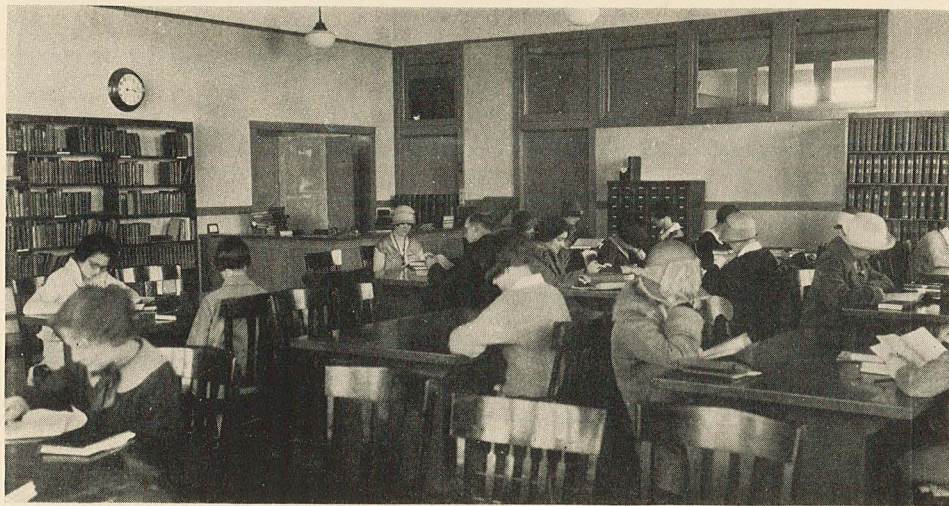
JUST ENOUGH books to load in one Ford was all the library that Pacific could boast of in 1915. At the present time there are more than eighteen thousand books on the shelves of the new Pacific Library.

The books of the old Pacific Library were lost in the fire, which took place in 1915, at San Jose. In two weeks after the fire there were four thousand books again ready for use. Most of these were bought with the insurance money from the old building, but some friends of Pacific donated an entire private library which contained many valuable books.

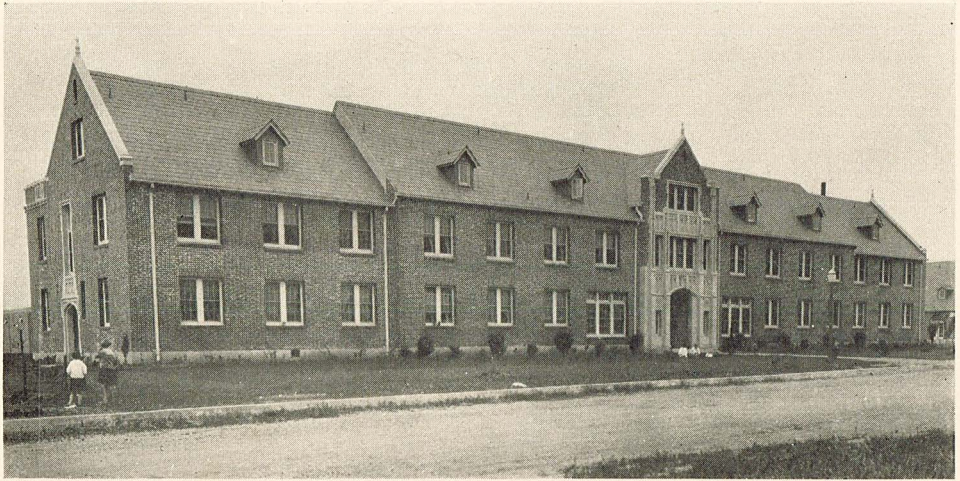
Magazines and books amounting to the sum of \$2,000 have already been ordered for next year. The budget for the coming year totals \$3,500.

So rapid has been the growth of the Pacific Library in the past eleven years that the question of space for more books is becoming of great concern. The librarian and the architect are planning a new library building which is to be a memorial to the soldiers of the World War.

Among the interesting features of the present library are the literary productions made by members of the student body and faculty of Pacific, a collection of all student publications at Pacific, and a complete record of each student's work during his college course.



Reading Room, Library



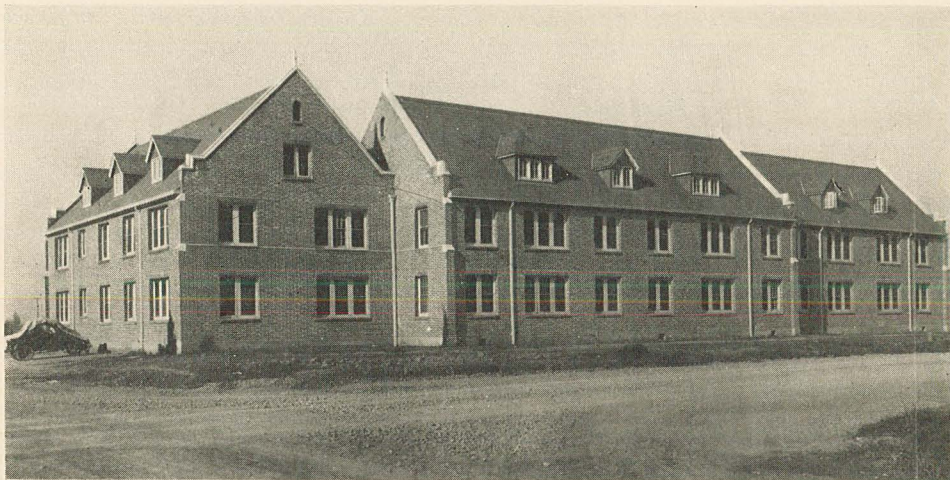
WOMEN'S HALL

OPPOSITE the Social Hall and the Commons is the Women's Hall, the dormitory for women students. The grounds are planted with lawns, shrubbery and flowers which add greatly to the attractiveness of the building.

On the lower floor one finds the lobby, a place of comfort and beauty, three parlors divided from one another by folding doors where guests may be entertained, and a kitchenette to which the students have access for their fudge parties and spreads. The remainder of the first floor and the second floor are occupied by sleeping rooms, and bath and shower rooms. Each of the sleeping rooms is large enough to accommodate two girls. They are all well-furnished with single beds, a table, two chairs, a dresser and a chiffonier. Other furnishings are provided by the individual students to suit their own taste. Each room is provided with steam heat, hot and cold running water, and two spacious wardrobes.

The laundry rooms are located on the third floor. These contain stationary tubs, ironing boards, and lines for drying the clothes. Two trunk rooms, and a large sleeping porch are also situated on the third floor.

The Hall is governed by a house council composed of a president, secretary-treasurer, and two members from each class. This group is chosen by the women students, and its duty is to see that all house rules are enforced.



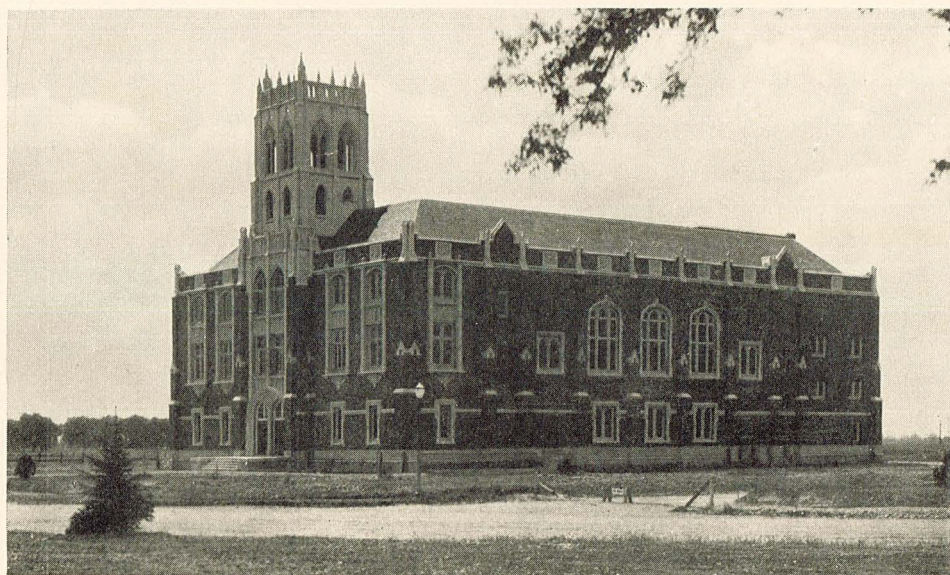
MEN'S HALL

The Men's Hall introduces a new feature in dormitory construction. It is divided into three main sections with provisions for more when circumstances necessitate them, each of which opens into a quad. Each section will very comfortably house from sixteen to twenty-two fellows. There are in each section two large, double rooms, one on each floor, which may be used for study or social rooms, thus adding a social atmosphere to dormitory life. In this way the fellows in the hall are reduced to small groups in which a fraternal atmosphere is thus enabled to breed.

The hall is unusually well ventilated, lighted, and heated and the janitorial work is furnished, thus making conditions very sanitary for the fellows. Each room has a large double wardrobe, bureau, two beds, wash bowl, study table and chairs. The college also furnishes laundry on towels and linen.

The building is located adjacent to the Social Hall and Common's, thus making these places conveniently accessible. The athletic practice fields and Cub house are immediately to the rear of the building thus making it possible to don athletic equipment without much waste of time.

As the college continues to grow and with the completion of the quad the social life of Pacific will more and more center around the Men's and Women's Halls as these two groups meet daily in the College Dining and Social Hall.



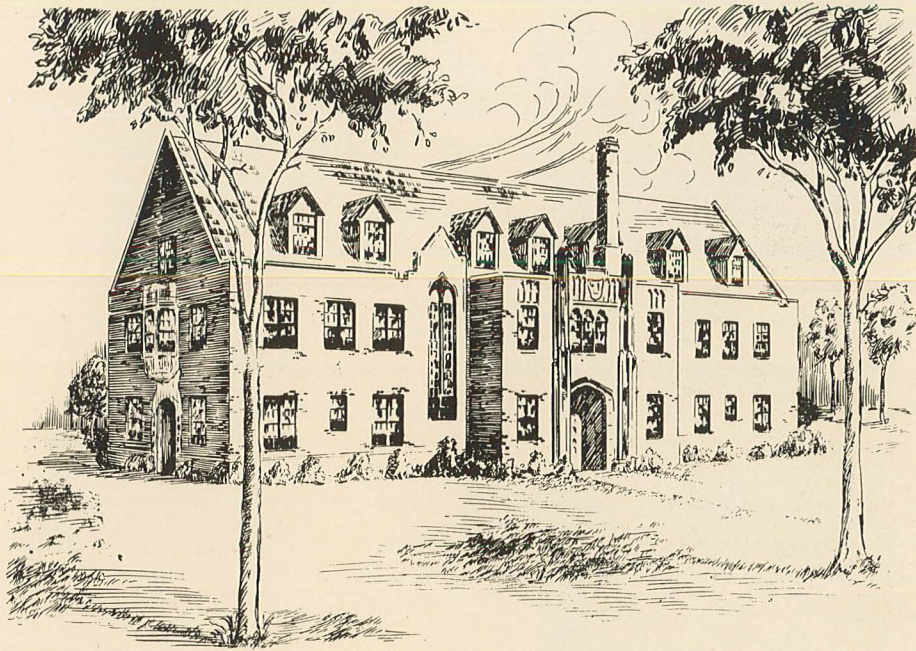
CONSERVATORY

THE first building that one sees when entering the campus from the highway, is the Conservatory. This is the finest and most beautiful architectural achievement on the campus.

The first floor of this building is occupied by the auditorium and the administration offices of the Conservatory and the School of Expression. The auditorium has a seating capacity of twelve hundred. It is equipped with one of the best stages on the Pacific coast, and the stage properties and the lighting system are among the finest in the state. A sixteen thousand dollar Estey organ, the gift of Mr. Rolla V. Watt, president of the Board of Trustees of the college, has recently been installed, adding much to the attractiveness of the auditorium both for students and visitors.

The college chapel exercises are held in the auditorium, and the dramatic and musical productions of the year are presented there.

There is a large room under the stage where the rehearsals of the college orchestra and the band are held. The remainder of the building contains individual practice rooms for the students of music and expression, which are situated in such a way that the maximum of noise and distraction is excluded. The music practice rooms are equipped with pianos of good quality and one small practice organ for the convenience of the students.



West's Memorial Infirmary, Under Construction

WEST MEMORIAL INFIRMARY AND SMITH GATE

TWO edifices now under construction, the West Memorial Infirmary and the Smith Gate, will add much to the appearance of the campus and to the good of the college as a whole. The West Memorial Infirmary is the gift of Mrs. Harriet R. Jackson, a pioneer resident of Stockton. It will cost approximately thirty thousand dollars when completed, and will have modern and up-to-date equipment throughout. Smith Gate, a beautiful memorial arch given by Mr. J. C. Smith of Stockton, is being constructed at the entrance to the campus on Pacific Avenue. It will be of brick and terra cotta in gothic style to harmonize with other campus structures, and will bear the inscription, "Harriet M. Smith Memorial Campus."

FACULTY

ALDEN HAROLD ABBOTT, A. M.
Professor of Political Science

C. MARIAN BARR, A. M.
Dean of Women

JOHN L. BURCHAM, B. S., S. T. B., A. B., D. D.
Vice-President

FRED L. FARLEY, Ph. D.
Dean of Men
Acting Dean of College

J. WILLIAM HARRIS, Ph. D.
Dean of School of Education.

CHARLES MASCHAL DENNIS, Mus. B.
Dean of Conservatory



FACULTY

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Assistant Librarian

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Associate Professor of English

MARGARET O. WYNNE, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Biology

LORRAINE KNOLES, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Education

LILLIAN C. BERTHENIER
Assistant Dean of Women

VIOLETTE A. COSTABEL, A. B.
Assistant Professor of French

C. NELSON BERTELS, A. B.
Business Manager

JOHN H. JONTE, B. S.
Professor of Chemistry and Geology

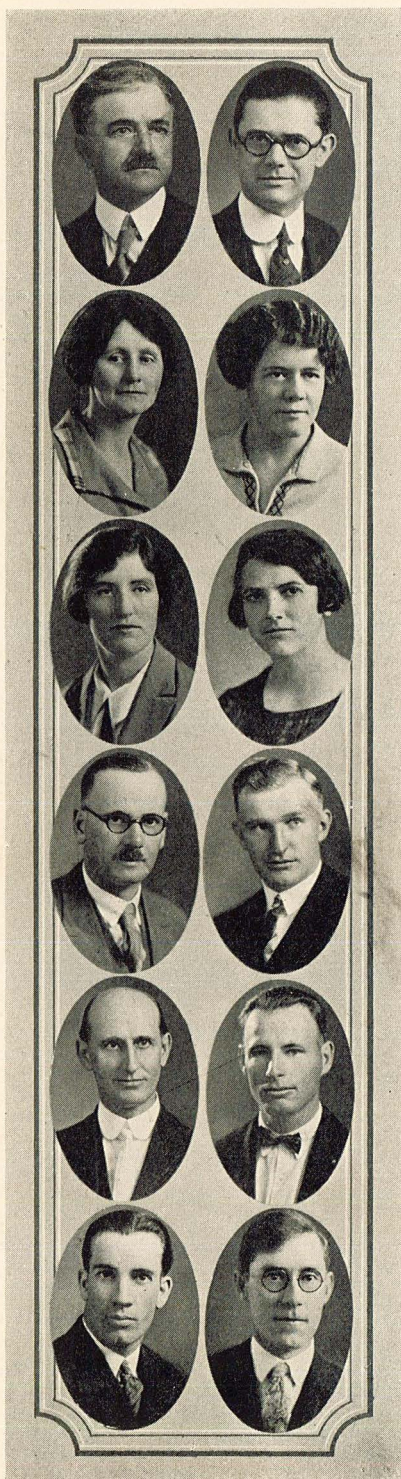
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ARTHUR BONNER, Ph. D.
Professor of English

HOWARD C. WHITE
Field Secretary

GEORGE H. COLLIVER
Professor of Bible and Religious
Education.





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Professor of Biology

GERALD B. WALLACE, B. L., M. A., J. D.
Lecturer in Law

GRACE M. CARTER
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Cashier

A. RUTH BAUN, A. B.
Instruction in Physical Education

MRS. A. H. ABBOTT
Assistant Professor of Botany

GEORGE L. LAWRENCE, A. M.
Professor of Romance Languages

CORNELIUS E. RIGHTER, A. B.
Athletic Coach

JOHN K. HUBBARD, A. B., B. D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish

ROBERT L. BREEDEN, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Physical
Education for Men

ORVILLE C. MILLER, A. B.
Associate Professor of Forensics

GEORGE W. WHITE, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

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Assistant in Department of Engineering

CHARLES E. CORBIN, A. M.
Professor of Mathematics and Registrar

SAMUEL S. KISTLER, Ch. E.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

LUTHER SHARP, A. M.
Professor of Economics and Sociology

SAMUEL R. COOK, Ph. D.
Professor of Physics and Astronomy

ROBERT C. ROOT, A. M.
Professor of Economics and Sociology

MARIE L. ALLEN, A. B.
Assistant Professor of Latin

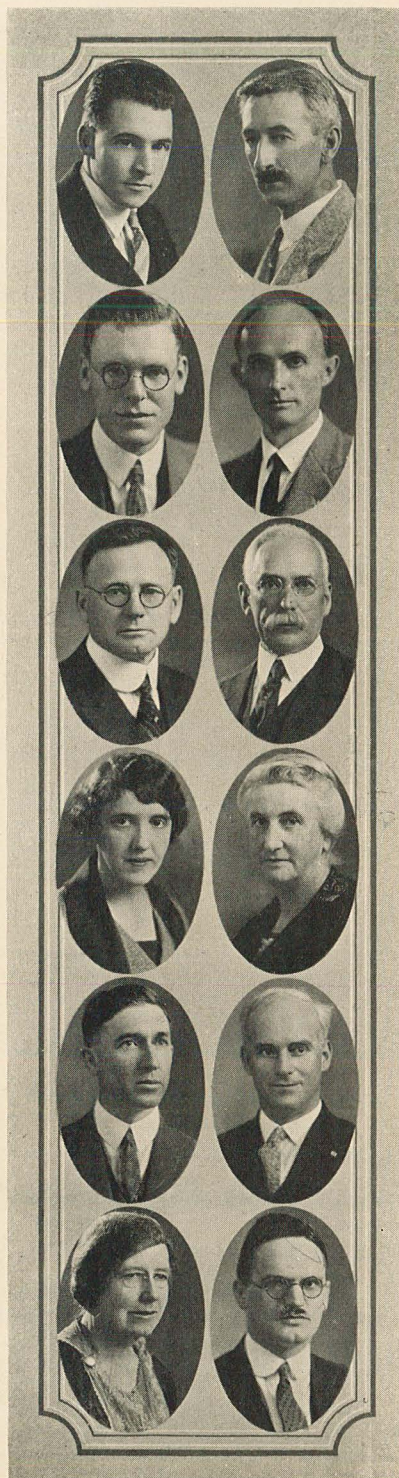
ADELAIDE M. COBURN, A. M.
Associate Professor of English

HUGH V. WHITE, B. D., S. T. M.
Lecturer in Philosophy

CLARENCE L. WHITE, C. E.
Professor of Engineering

IVY B. WILKINSON, B. L.
Instructor in Science

PAUL A. SCHILPP, A. M., B. D.
Professor of Philosophy



FACULTY



DE MARCUS BROWN, A. B.
Director of School of Expression

R. NELLA ROGERS
Head of Department of Voice

GLEN HALIK, A. B., Mus. B.
Head of Department of Violin

BENJAMIN EDWARDS, Mus. B.
Teacher of Voice and Piano

MIRIAM H. BURTON, Mus. B.
Teacher of Piano

ETTA E. BOOTH, A. M.
Director of the School of Art

REBECCA BRAY
Instructor in Art

BOZENA KALAS
Teacher of Piano

WILLIAN HINSDALE, A. B.
Professor of Public Speaking

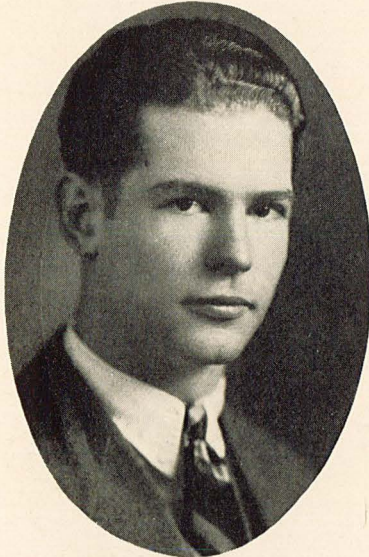
J. RUSSELL BODLEY, Mus. B., A. B.
Instructor in Department of Theory



Student Body

BYRON LIVINGSTON

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



E. Fulmer, President A. S. C. P.

ELROY FULMER	President
FAITH CRUMMEY	Vice-President
ALTA BEALL	Secretary
GLEN REAVIS	Treasurer
ROBERT BREEDEN	Graduate Manager
EARL CRANDALL	Editor of Naranjado
PIERCE PARSONS	Manager Naranjado
BERNARD COLLINS	Debate Manager
MARGARET CORCORAN	
	Editor of Pacific Weekly
NEIL WARREN	Editor of Pacific Weekly
GEO. DIFFENDERFER	Mgr. Pacific Weekly
HAROLD JACOBY	Yell Leader
CALHOUN REID	Reporter
CLIFFORD HARRINGTON	
	Chairman Rally Committee
	Executive Committee
Elroy Fulmer	Alice Fellers Wesley Stauffer
Faith Crummey	Clara Morris Rudolph Ferguson
Alta Beall	M. Bertels Glen Reavis

THROUGH the smooth functioning of the student body constitution, framed and adopted last year, the A. S. C. P., with the aid of its Executive Committee, accomplished a second successful year for Pacific. The close of this second year finds the true spirit of this college firmly and permanently instilled into the campus and its surroundings.

The Annual A. S. C. P. Reception was given during the first week of the fall semester. This was a formal affair, given for the purpose of greeting the students and faculty members.

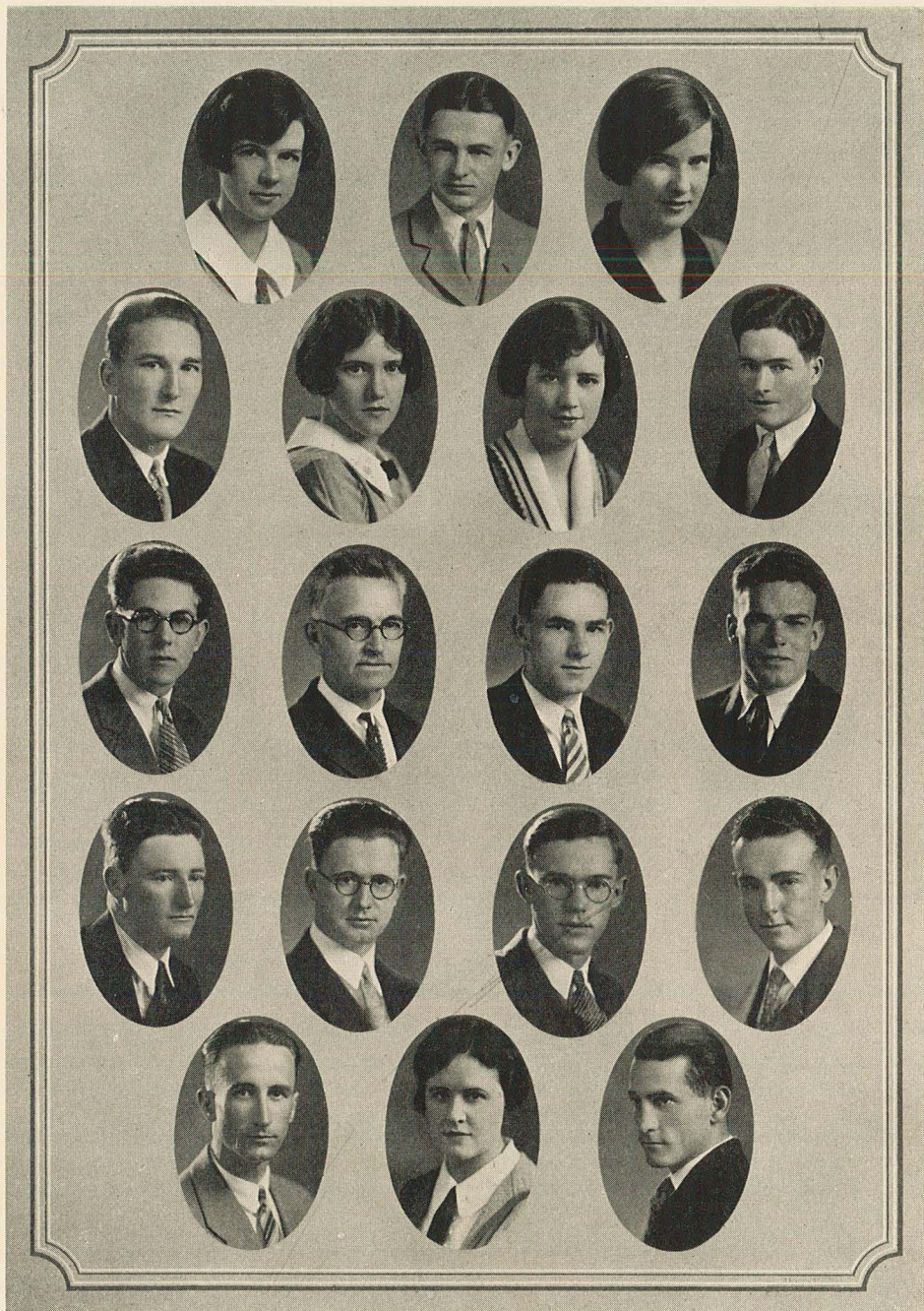
The first musical comedy to be given on this campus was an A. S. C. P. production. "The Bells of Beaujolais," as it was called, was presented on two nights and was an artistic, as well as a financial success. De Marcus Brown directed the musical comedy. Murray Owen was musical director with Georgia Smith as director of dancing. All campus organizations, including the fraternities and sororities aided in the production.

A campus carnival was held on Arbor Day in May. This affair was colorful and entertaining in all its phases. The booths and side-shows, superintended by the various organizations, carried out the idea of a "Day in Mecca." From a standpoint of finance, this innovation was very much a success.

One of the most important achievements of the Associated Students was the organization of the Rally Committee. This committee took charge of a great variety of campus activities in the form of social and athletic programs. Several enthusiastic and ingenious football, basketball, and track rallies were planned by this committee. The entire Homecoming and Arbor Day programs were arranged by the committee chairman and his assistants.

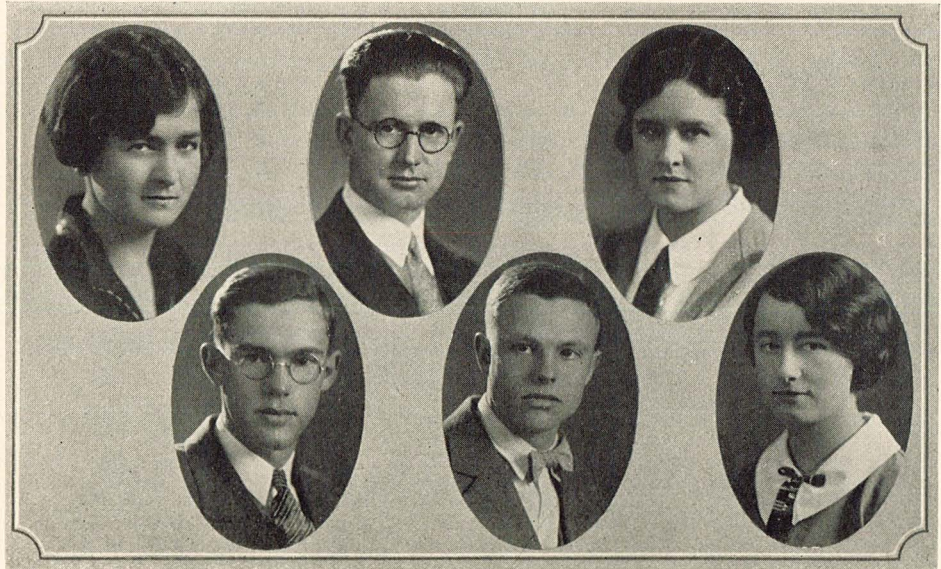
The purchasing of the campus Barber Shop, to be operated by the A. S. C. P., is another enterprise launched this second year.

The Naranjado



E. Crandall	A. Beall	M. Corcoran	W. Stouffer	A. Fellers	R. Ferguson
N. Warren		C. Bertels		C. Morris	R. Robertson
N. Parsons		G. Reavis		C. Easterbrook	B. Collins
	P. Parsons		F. Crummey	G. Diffenderfer	
				W. Knoles	

1926



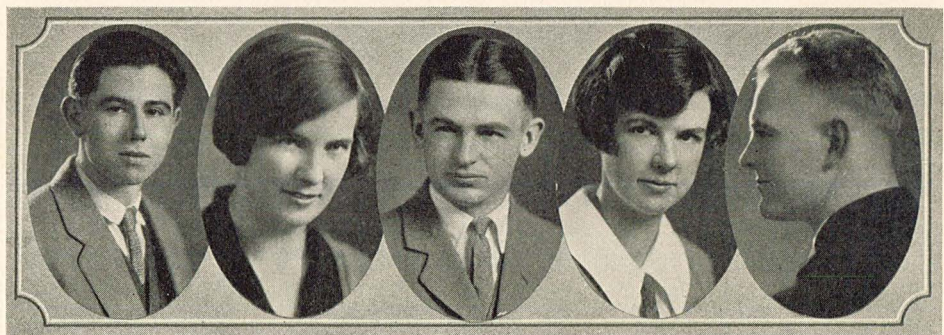
J. Humphreys G. Diffenderfer G. Reavis W. Pickering F. Crummey K. Hewitt

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

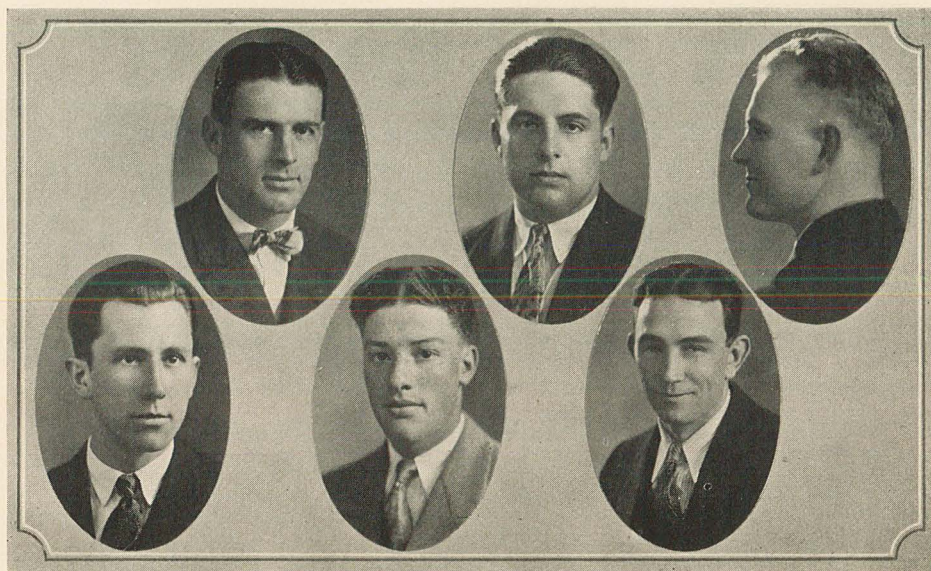
UNDER the new constitution, the duties of the Student Affairs Committee have been greatly increased. Where formerly this body dealt only with violations of the honor system, it now handles, in addition to these, the enforcement of campus traditions and violations of recognized standards of student morals. The findings of the Committee in regard to these matters are referred to the Faculty Committee on Administration.

The Student Affairs Committee is composed of seven upper-class students.

POINT SYSTEM COMMITTEE



E. McArthur A. Fellers W. Stouffer A. Beall C. Brown



W. Sharkey

F. Hosie

P. Smith

G. Paull

M. Stark

C. Brown

BOARD OF CONTROL

THE Athletic Board of Control has in this year 1925-1926 experienced its busiest year in athletic history. To it and to the graduate manager particularly is due credit for the success of the large athletic program which Pacific engaged in this year.

The Athletic Board of Control is composed of the graduate manager, one faculty representative and five upperclassmen elected from the student-body. The present members are Graduate Manager Robert L. Breeden, Professor Luther Sharp, Cleetis Brown '26, William Sharkey '26, Marlitt Stark '27, Glen Paull '27, Fred Hosie '27. Percy Smith '27, succeeded Fred Hosie, who followed engineering extension work the spring semester.

The duties of the Board of Control formerly made it the disciplinary body of the campus, but with the reorganization of the student affairs committee and increase of athletics, the board was relieved of these duties with the exception of inter-class contests and discipline that concerned the athletic department. All athletic contests, and all arrangements for contests, even to the purchase of athletic supplies, awarding of letters, treatment of injuries and all detail is under the management of the graduate manager's office and Athletic Board of Control.

With the organization of, and entrance of Pacific into, the Far Western Conference, the duties of the graduate manager increased to the extent that it was necessary to adopt the under-graduate manager system. By this system, men can begin as freshmen managers of teams and work up to a senior managership.



A. Fellers

A. Clark

G. Stoutmeyer

G. Smith

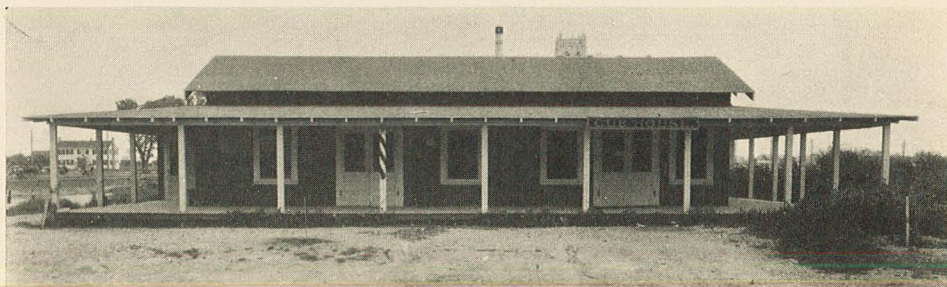
ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS

JOY VAN ALLEN AND AGNES CLARK	Presidents
AGNES CLARK	Vice-President
GENE STOUTEMYER	Recording Secretary
GEORGIA SMITH	Corresponding Secretary
ALICE FELLERS	Treasurer
OCEA McMURRAY, Chairman	} Tea Room Committee
MARGARET JACKSON	
ALENE SCHUHARD	
FLORENCE VAN ORSDAL	

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS have, in their second year on the Stockton campus, carried out and developed those institutions, traditions, and projects established during the 1924-1925 year. The same spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation, combined with unselfish service, that characterized the organization last year has made possible the achievements of this year.

The "Cub House" Tea Room, opened last year by the A. W. S., has been managed so that, financially, it has paid for itself as well as made a substantial profit. Ocea McMurray, chairman of the Tea Room Committee, with her assistants—Margaret Jackson, Florence Van Orsdal, and Alene Schuhard—have worked with Mrs. Rice to make this project a success from the standpoint of finance, good service, and minimum prices for the patrons. The "Cub House" has been popular with the whole campus and has been the favorite place for luncheon with the town students who do not live on the campus.

During Freshman Registration Week, each Junior and Senior girl, through the "Big Sister Department," played the role of big sister to each Freshman girl by helping her to register for the various college courses and to become acquainted with Pacific campus life. A banquet was given in the Dining Hall for all the "big sisters" and their "little sisters." In this way the newcomers to the campus were made to feel at home among the older women students.



P. R.'s

Cub House

An A. W. S. "Get Wise" meeting was called by President Joy Van Allen September 15 for the purpose of meeting the women students as a group and acquainting the new members with the various women's activities.

A formal Inter-Sorority Reception was given for all the women students by the campus sororities as a group October 9 in Social Hall. This occasion formally opened the rushing season for the sororities—Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Tau Kappa Kappa, and Mu Zeta Rho. The program for the evening was composed of numbers presented by each sorority.

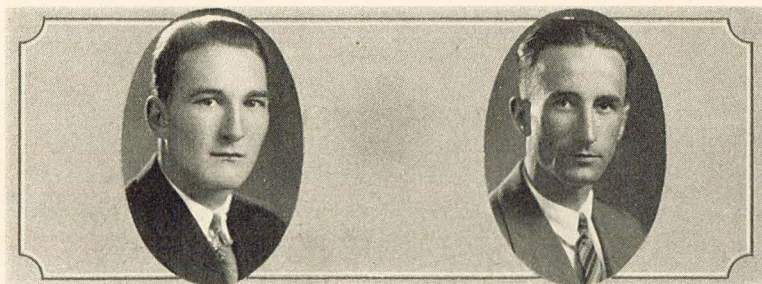
The Annual Winter Carnival was given December 16 in the gymnasium. This affair was a large undertaking for the A. W. S. which accomplished much in the way of gaining the hearty co-operation of every woman as well as that of the various college departments. The members of the committee who enthusiastically devoted much time and work to make the carnival a success were: Agnes Clark, Georgia Smith, Dorothy Boring, Ruth Farey, Pearl Shaffer, and Nettie Burney.

Through these committees the carnival spirit was carried out by the presentation of songs, dances, plays, and stunts as well as colorfully decorated booths of all types and the sale of confetti and serpentine. A King and Queen ruled over the festivities for the evening. These rulers were chosen through a popularity contest conducted by the sale of votes at five cents each. This King-Queen contest netted one hundred and ninety-five dollars.

The spring semester's Student Body Reception was planned and given by the A. W. S. for the purpose of greeting the new students and faculty members. A program was presented and refreshments were served to the guests.

Election for next year's president was held in March so that the new president could accompany Agnes Clark, acting president, after Joy Van Allen's leave of absence, to Los Angeles for the A. W. S. Conference. The sending of two delegates to this conference is an annual occurrence at Pacific that is planned and financed by the A. W. S.

These various achievements constitute the 1925-1926 college year and prove the success and important part played by the Associated Women Students as a unit in the College of Pacific.



E. Crandall, Editor

P. Parsons, Manager

NARANJADO STAFF

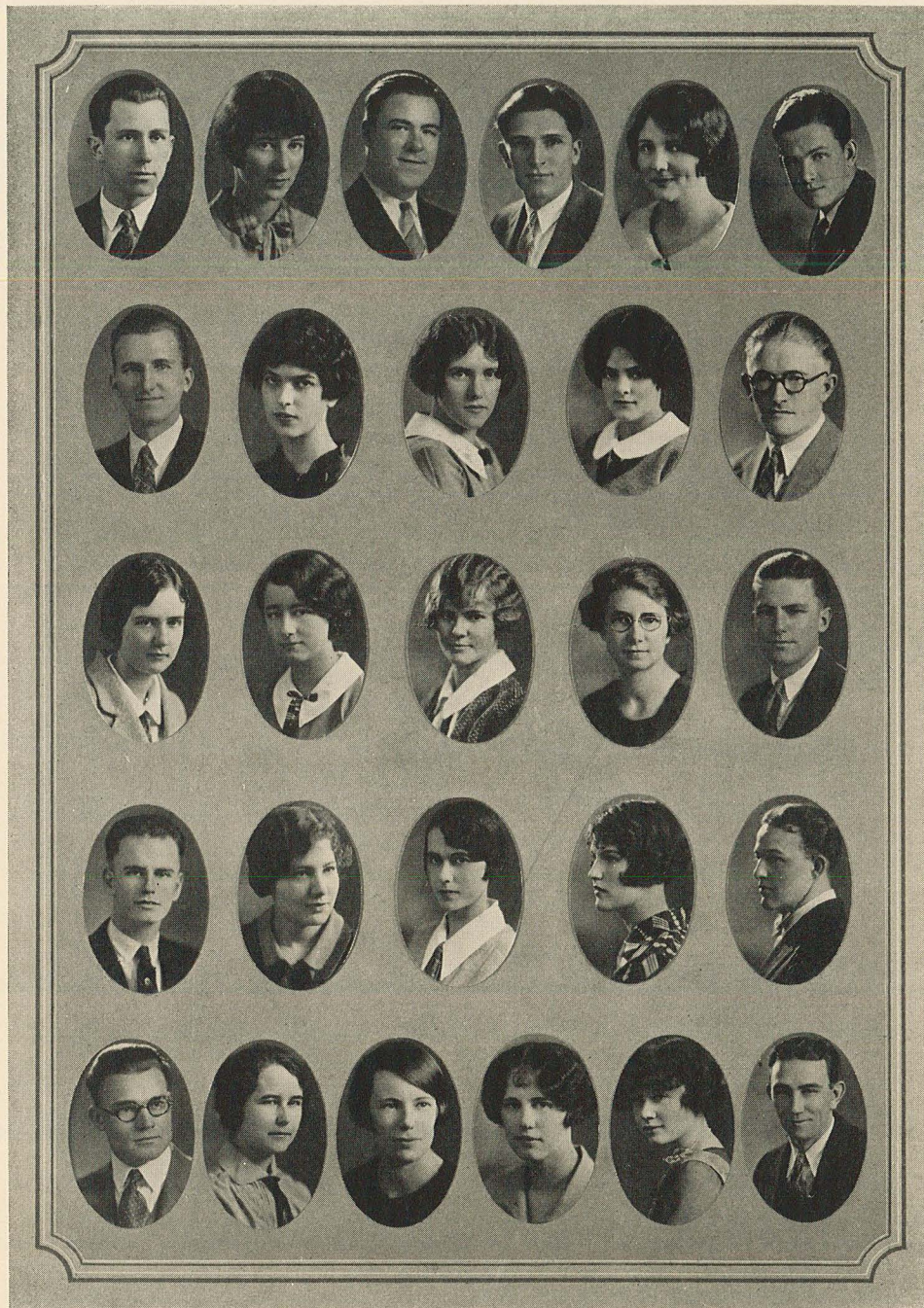
EDITORIAL

HELEN CAMERON	Assistant Editor
MARGARET CORCORAN	Associate Editor
KATHRYN HEWITT	Associate Editor
MARY SALBER	Associate Editor
VIRGIL HOWARD	Managing Editor
ALBERT WORDEN	Art Editor
MELVIN LAWSON	Sports
ANNE OSBORN	Student Body
BERNICE MCARDLE	Classes
BILL SHARKEY	Classes
MINNIE MCARTHUR	Conservatory
BEATRICE WALTON	Conservatory
LOUISE FLOYD	Organizations
GRACE NICHOLS	College
ROSALIE WILLIAMS	Debate
TED TRENT	Snaps
AGNES WHITE	Fraternities
WINIFRED BECKLEY	Women's Athletic Association
CLARENCE BUTLER	Calendar
RUTH FAREY	Art
FRANCES REIMERS	Cartoonist

MANAGERIAL

NORMAN GONZALES	Assistant Manager
WESLEY HENDERSON	Sales Manager
IRWIN BAUN	} Assistants
MARLITT STARK	
MARGARET TRUITT	

The Naranjado



Sharkey
Worden
Salber
Trent
Reimers

A. White
Jacoby
Hewitt
Williams
Nichols

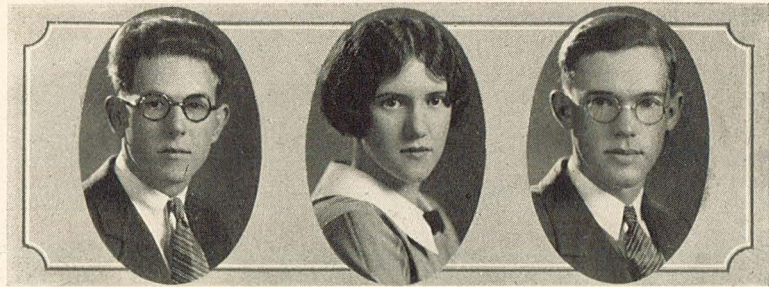
Henderson
Corcoran
McArdle
McArthur
Floyd

Gonzales
Cameron
Farey
Truitt
Beckeley

Osborn
Walton

Butler
Howard
Lawson
Baun
Stark

1926



Neil Warren

Margaret Corcoran

George Diffenderfer

WEEKLY STAFF

EDITORIAL

Fall Semester

MARGARET CORCORAN..... *Editor*
 A. TRIVELPIECE..... *Assistant Editor*
 H. CAMERON..... *Campus Editor*
 M. BENNETT..... *News Editor*
 A. ALBRITTON..... *Feature Editor*
 CALHOUN REID..... *Sport Editor*
 M. LAWSON..... *Assistant Sport Editor*
 H. FERGUSON..... *Assistant Sport Editor*
 FRANCES REIMERS..... *Exchange Editor*
 AGNES WHITE.....
 NEIL WARREN.....
 ANN OSBORN.....
 GEORGE HARKNESS.....
 ELIZABETH EVANS.....
 CHARLES SCHLEISHER.....
 BERNICE McARDLE.....
 BILL McARDLE.....

Spring Semester

NEIL WARREN
 M. BENNETT
 A. OSBORN
 G. NICHOLS
 G. HARKNESS
 L. FARRAR
 H. FERGUSON
 T. WALLACE
 FRANCES REIMERS
 AGNES WHITE
 MARY SALBER
 C. SCHLEISHER
 M. LAWSON
 BERNICE McARDLE
 Cartoonist

Junior Editors

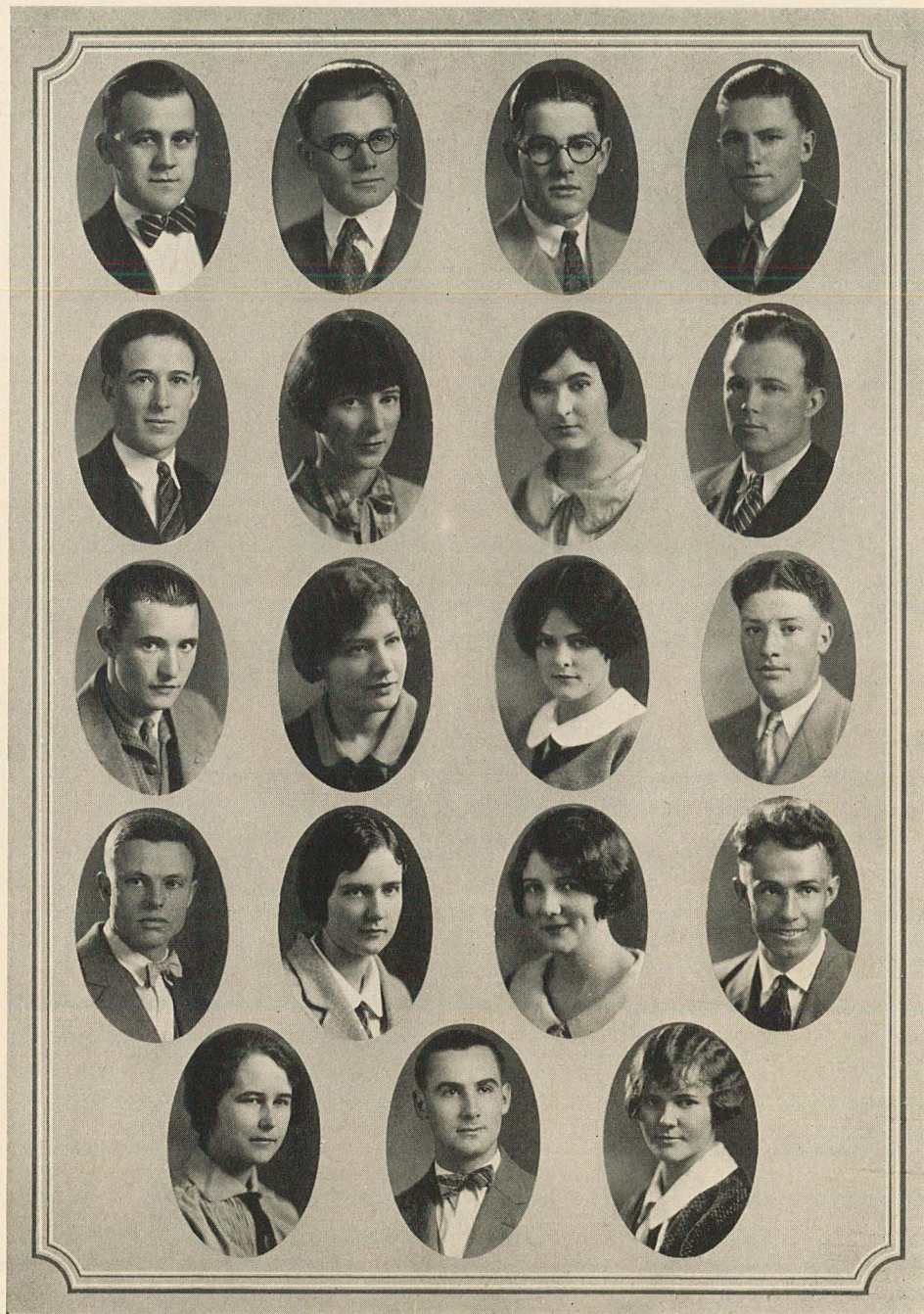
Sophomore Editors

Copy Reader

MANAGERIAL STAFF

GEORGE DIFFENDERFER..... *Manager*..... GEORGE DIFFENDERFER
 Assistants—Percy Smith; Bernice McARDle, Virgil Howard, Walter Pickering.

The Naranjado



G. Wallace
C. Schleisher
M. Bennett
W. Pickering

G. Nichols

F. Reimers
A. White
R. Williams
M. Salber

V. Harris

H. Ferguson
E. Evans
H. Cameron
A. Osborn

B. McArdle

M. Lawson
L. Farrar
P. Smith
D. Stone

1926

SENIOR CLASS



Glenn Reavis, President

ONCE more as commencement draws near there is about to be completed another cycle in Pacific's class history. The Alma Mater is to add to its long and august list of graduates three score more young men and women.

A review of the class history would be interesting, many events of which were so important in their underclassman days, and which will be recalled with pleasure in the distant years. It was an ambitious class that made their debut on the campus in the fall of 1922. Success and victory seemed to be the watchword from the first. Beginning with their first contest they defeated the class of '25 in the Tie-Up, and the second contest, the Tug-of-War, again saw them victorious. William Houston and Henderson McGee were presidents of the Freshman class of '26. Showing originality, the men introduced

jeans for their protection, which has proven a boon for following Freshmen. Stepping next into their Sophomore year the class properly initiated '27 by teaching them their place in the Tie-Up which they followed by strict enforcement of the traditions. At this point in class history Langley Collis, as Sophomore president, turned the gavel over to Bob Robertson to carry to Stockton as Junior president. Entering as the Junior class of the College of Pacific in its new location at Stockton, it was the pleasure of the class as upper-classmen to assist in raising the standards of the institution and to help in the spirit which was so essential in the move of the College from one campus to another. Coming to the Senior year at Pacific the group resembles other Senior classes in character. Glenn Reavis was chosen as president for the Senior class, which is interested and active in the more serious affairs of student body and college.

In writing "finis" for the campus career of the class of '26, unique in having been spent half on the old San Jose campus and half on the new Stockton campus, it is with sincere regrets that these young men and women leave the Alma Mater, which has meant their training in foundation of character to determine the career of their lives and add their names to the successful "old grads" returning to Pacific in future years.

LIBERAL ARTS

MARY KEITH
Beaumont, Cal.

Major, Public School Music; Transferred
Willamette University, Salem, Oregon, 1925;
Classical Club; Orchestra; Epsilon Lambda
Sigma.

H. MASAKI
Japan

Entered 1922; Tennis 1, 2; Japanese Stud-
ents Club President 3.

EVELYN SLINGSBY
Grizzly Bluff, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, English; Paper
Weights 3; Chorus 2; Tau Kappa Kappa
Sergeant-At-Arms 1, Reporter 2, Treasurer
2, Vice-President 3, President 4.

MARIAN SMITH
Napa, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, History; Classical
Club Secretary 3; La Tertulia; Y. M.
C. A.; Epsilon Lambda Sigma House
Council 4.

ESTHER JACOBY
Oakland, Cal.

Entered U. C. 1922; Entered C. O. P.
1924; Major, Public Speaking; Mu Zeta
Rho Treasurer 3, 4; Pacific Players Secre-
tary 4, Corresponding Secretary 3; Cast of
"Old Lady 31;" Thalia Hall Council Presi-
dent 4; Naranjado Staff 4; Debate Squad 4.

CLEETIS BROWN
Glenburn, Cal.

Entered Stanford 1922; Entered C. O. P.
1923; Major, Chemistry; Board of Con-
trol 3, 4; Omega Phi Alpha Guard 2, Trus-
tee 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Die Zukunft;
Block "P" Society; Pacific Science Club
President 4; Point System Committee Chair-
man 4.

EDITH GRIGG
San Jose, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, English; Paper
Weights; Y. W. C. A.; Epsilon Lambda
Sigma Corresponding Secretary, Historian.



LIBERAL ARTS

WINIFRED BECKLEY
Ukiah, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Ancient Languages; Basketball 1, 4, Capt. 2; W. A. A. Basketball Mgr. 3, Vice-Pres. 4, Basketball 4; Class Sec. 3; Classical Club Pres. 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; Naranjado Staff 3, 4; Women's Hall Coun. 3; Epsilon Lambda Sigma Vice-Pres. 3, Rep. 1, 4.

ELROY FULMER
Berkeley, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public Speaking; A. S. C. P. Pres. 4; Naranjado Staff 2, Editor 3; Class Sec. 1, Treas. 2; Pacific Players Prog. Director 3; Cast "Beyond the Horizon," "The Judas Heart," "The Mollusc," "The Servant in the House," "The Madonna," "The Rock," "Hamlet;" Theta Alpha Phi Treas. 2, Pres. 4; Cast "Dear Brutus," "The First Year;" Rho Lambda Phi Treas. 3, Pres., Atty. 4.

LOUISE FLOYD
Healdsburg, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Political Science, History; Le Circle Francais Sec.-Treas. 2; Philosophical Club Sec.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4; W. A. A. Sec. 3, Hiking Mgr. 4; Naranjado Staff 4; Y. W. C. A.; Epsilon Lambda Sigma Rep. 3, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4, Treas. 4.

FAITH CRUMMEY
San Jose, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Economics; A. S. C. P. Ex. Com. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Affairs Com. 4; A. W. S. Ex. Com. 3; Sr. Advisory Chairman 4; Naranjado Staff 3; Class Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Torch and Jewel Rally Com.; Jr. Scholarship; Pi Gamma Mu; Economics Club; Philosophical Club; Y. W. C. A. Pres. 3, Cabinet 4; Alpha Theta Tau Vice-Pres. 2, Pres. 4.

FLORENCE VAN ORSDEL
Chico, Cal.

Entered Chaffy Junior College 1922; Entered C. O. P. 1924; Tau Kappa Kappa Pres. 3, Rec. Sec. 2; Inter-sorority Coun. 3, 4; Y. W. C. A. Cabt. 3; Thalia House Coun. 3, 4.

EDWIN E. MALONE
Stockton, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Education; Pacific Players Charter Mem., Pres. 2, Stage Mgr. 1, 2, 3; Cast "Hour Glass;" Theta Alpha Phi Charter Mem., Treas. 2; Philosophical Club; Omega Phi Alpha Charter Mem., Chaplain.

HELEN MOODY
Santa Cruz, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, History; Philosophical Club Vice-Pres. 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; French Club; Class Vice-Pres. 1, Pres. 1; Y. W. C. A. Treas. 2, Cabt. 4; W. A. A. Sec. 3; Epsilon Lambda Sigma Rep. 2, Cor. Sec. 4.



LIBERAL ARTS

WINIFRED HUMPHRIES
Salinas, Cal.

Entered 1923; Major, Physical Education; Basketball 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 4, Captain 1; Weekly Staff 2; German Club Vice-President 2; House Council Secretary-Treasurer 4; W. A. A. Secretary 4; Women's Hall President 4; Summer Session Stanford 1925.

LANGLEY COLLIS
Brentwood, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Chemistry; A. S. C. P. Board of Control 3; "Block 'P'" Society President 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Science Club; Alpha Kappa Phi Corresponding Secretary 2, President 3, 4.

CORA DAVIDSON
Los Angeles, Cal.

Entered U. S. C. 1922; Transferred to C. O. P. 1924; Tau Kappa Kappa Recording Secretary 3; Thalia House Council 3, 4.

GEORGIA SMITH
Stockton, Cal.

Transferred from San Jose State 1924; Public Speaking; Mu Zeta Rho Chaplain 3, Reporter 4; Pacific Players 3, 4, Program Chairman; Cast "Servant in the House," "Hamlet," "The First Year;" Director of Dancing "Bells of Beaujolais;" Director of Winter Carnival 1925, Senior Pageant; Theta Alpha Phi 4; A. W. S. Corresponding Secretary 4, Executive Committee 3, 4; W. A. A.; Y. W. C. A.; Inter-class Debate.

MINNIE MCARTHUR
Napa, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Music; A Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. Affairs Committee 4; Alpha Theta Tau Custodian-Historian 2, Corresponding Secretary 3, Chaplain 4, First Directress 4; Naranjado Staff 4; Cast of "Mask of Satan" 2.

EDGAR E. WILSON
Corning, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Religious Education; Debate Squad 2, 3, 4, Manager 3; Pi Kappa Delta President 4; Y. M. C. A.; Cosmopolitan Club; Pi Pi Kappa; Pacific Preachers.

ALICE HAUGHTON
San Mateo, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Spanish; La Tertulia; Philosophical Club 3, 4; Women's Hall Council 4.



LIBERAL ARTS

FLORENCE SCOTT VAN GILDER

Entered 1925; Public Speaking; B. Ped. Oskaloosa College; Varsity Debate 4; Member of Women's Inter-Class Debate Championship Team; Pacific Players 4; Cast of "Old Lady 31," "Hyacinths;" Cosmopolitan Club.

ALBERT WORDEN
Yokahama, Japan

Entered 1922; Major, Biology; Naranjado Staff Art Editor.

HELEN CAMERON
Taft, Cal.

Entered 1923 from Mills College; Major, English; Pacific Weekly 3, 4; Naranjado Assistant Editor 4; Basketball 3; Cast of "Mask of Satan" 2; "Bells of Beaujolais" 4; Tennis 2, 4; A. W. S. Winter Carnival 3, 4; Alpha Theta Tau Historian 3, Recording Secretary 4, House Manager 4.

ESTHER PETERSON
Manteca, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Education.

JOSEPHINE M. CRONIN
Stockton, Cal.

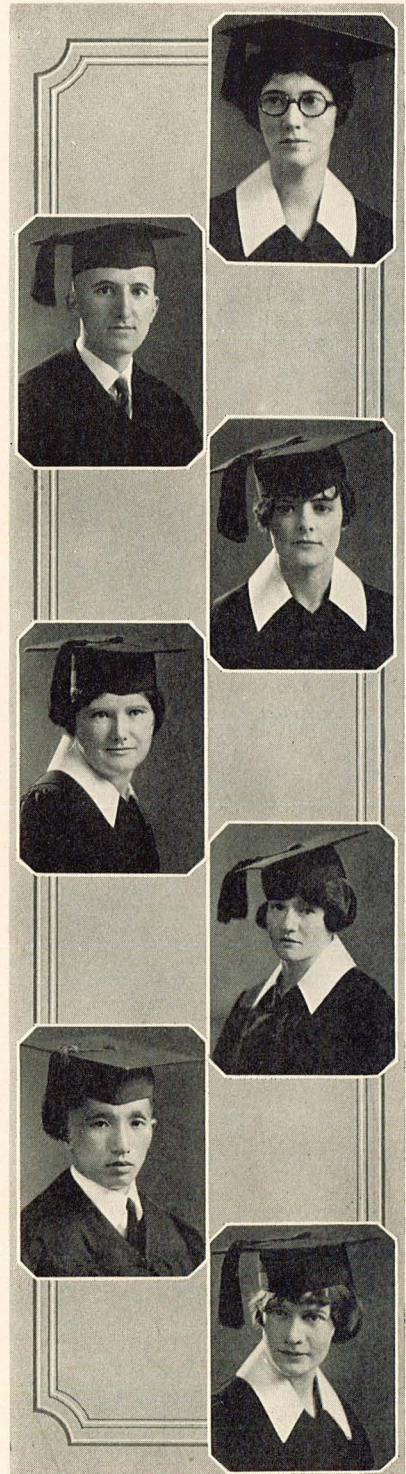
Entered U. C. 1922; Major, Philosophy; Entered C. O. P. 1924; Philosophical Club; Rally Committee 4; Tennis 4.

TASSHO YUGE
Kyoto, Japan

Graduated from "Rynkoku University;" Entered C. O. P. 1924; Philosophical Club; Japanese Student Club.

EDITH G. GILBERT
Rialto, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Music; Alpha Theta Tau; Mu Phi Epsilon; Torch and Jewel.



LIBERAL ARTS

RUDOLPH FERGUSON
Turlock, Cal.

Entered Fall 1922; Major, Chemistry; Board of Athletic Control 3; Executive Committee 4; Pi Sigma Kappa 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Chorus 1; Block "P" Secretary-Treasurer 3, 4; Rho Lambda Phi Chaplain 1, Sergeant-At-Arms 2, Recording Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, Quartet 1, 2, 3.

OCEA MCMURRAY
San Jose, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Speech; Summer Session State Teachers; A. W. S. Cub House Manager 4; Pacific Players Reporter 2, Vice-President 4; Weekly Staff 2, 3, 4; La Tertulia 1; Paper Weights 1, 2; Philosophical Club 4; Y. W. C. A.; Theta Alpha Phi Vice-President 4; Casts, "Beyond the Horizon" 1, "Fire Pool" 1, "Dear Brutus" 2, "Seven Trees" 2, "The Rock" 3, "The First Year" 4, "Hamlet" 4, Winter Carnival 4; Alpha Theta Tau Reporter 2, First Directress 4, Secretary 4.

MARGARET CORCORAN
Big Oak Flat, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, History; Pacific Weekly Junior Editor 3, Editor 4; Naranjado Associate Editor 4; Tiger Quills 4; Alpha Theta Tau.

KAJI NOBUICHI
Kobe, Japan

Graduate from Nippon University, L. L. B. Degree; Entered C. O. P. 1925; Major, Economics and Sociology.

LESLIE IREY
Lodi, Cal.

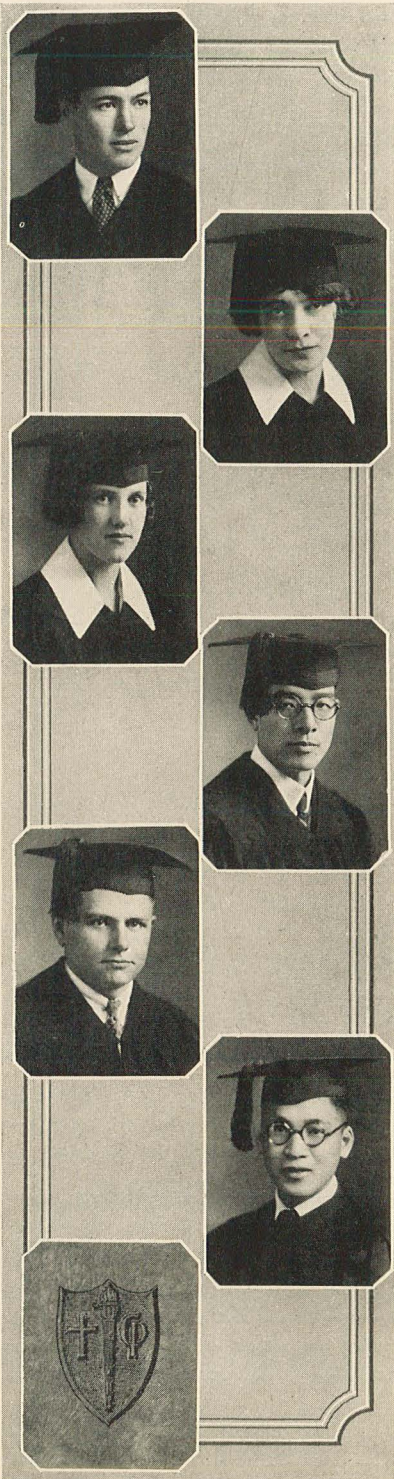
Entered Fall 1922; Major; Board of Athletic Control 3; Football 1; Block "P" Vice-President 3, 4; Archania Sergeant-At-Arms 2.

EDWARD LEE

Entered 1922; Major, Economics; Student Affairs Committee 3, 4; Chinese Student Club President 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club Secretary 3, President 3, 4; French Club; Philosophical Club; Y. M. C. A.; Asilomar.

GLENN D. REAVIS
Hollister, Cal.

Entered Lindfield College 1922; Entered Pacific 1923; Major, Education; A. S. C. P. Debate Manager 3, Treasurer 4; Student Affairs Committee 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta Vice-President 4; Omega Phi Alpha Recorder 2, Trustee 4, President 4; Philosophical Club 4; Die Zukunft, Treasurer 3; Class Treasurer 3, President 4; Y. M. C. A. Vice-President 2, 3.



CONSERVATORY

NAOMA RANDOLPH
Stockton, Cal.

Entered 1922; Conservatory; Mu Zeta Rho
President 3, Treasurer 3; Mu Zeta Rho Trio
3, 4; Chorus 1, 4.

GLADYS RYAN
Pacific Grove, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Piano and Public
School Music; A. W. S. Treasurer 3; House
Council 4; Mu Zeta Rho Reporter 1, Re-
cording Secretary 2; Mu Phi Epsilon
Recording Secretary 4.

MINNIE HAMANN
Elk Grove, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music.

HELEN AYER
Tracy, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music;
"Bells of Beaujolais;" Mu Zeta Rho.

NADEAN E. TUPPER
Grass Valley, Cal.

Entered 1923; Major, Art; San Jose State
Teachers Summer Session 1925-1926; Alpha
Theta Tau Treasurer 3; Les Barbouilleurs
Treasurer 1, President 2, Secretary 3; Dormi-
tory Council 1.

M. LORETTA NICHOLSON
Tulare, Cal.

Entered 1923; Major, Public School Music;
A Cappella 3, 4.



CONSERVATORY

JEANETTE GRATTAN
Vacaville, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music and Piano; Mu Phi Epsilon 3; Treasurer 4; Mu Zeta Rho 2, 3, 4; House Council 4; Inter-Class Basketball 2; Class Vice-President 4.

BESSIE KROFT
Petaluma, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Voice and Public School Methods; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Mu Zeta Rho Treasurer 1, Vice-President 2, Corresponding Secretary 3; Chaplain 2.

ADA ANDERSON
Marysville, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music; House Council 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tau Kappa Kappa Treasurer 3, 4.

KATHRYN HEWITT
Vacaville, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music and Piano; Mu Phi Epsilon Warden 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Mu Zeta Rho; A. W. S. Treasurer 3; House Council 2, 3, President 4; Basketball 2; Student Affairs Committee 4; Naranjado Staff 3, 4; Tennis 2, 4.

OLIVE BRYSON
Sacramento, Cal.

Entered 1922; Conservatory; Mu Zeta Rho President 2, 3, Corresponding Secretary 3; Mu Zeta Rho Trio 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4.

AGNES CLARK
Vallejo, Cal.

Entered 1922; Major, Public School Music; A. W. S. President 4; Mu Phi Epsilon Chorister 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Alpha Theta Tau Recording Secretary 3, Vice-President 4, Directress 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Cast of "Bells of Beaujolais;" Soprano Soloist "The New Earth" by Hadley.

ALTABELLE BEALL
Delano, Cal.

Entered Fall 1922; Major, Piano and Public School Music; A. S. C. P. Secretary 4, Rally Committee 4, Point System Committee 4; Pacific Weekly Staff 2, 3, 4; Naranjado Staff 3; Tiger Quills 4; A. W. S. Executive Committee 3; Mu Phi Epsilon Historian 3, President 4; Mu Zeta Rho Directress 1, Inactive 2, 3, 4.



JUNIOR HISTORY



Walter Pickering, Pres.

THE Junior class has not intentially been an argument for the "United we stand: divided we fall" idea, and yet when its two branches were united it proved to be a much stronger body. The class had its origin in two places, San Jose and Stockton and in their second year the San Jose frosh and the Stockton branch became the well organized Sophomore class on the new campus.

As frosh the San Jose group took the usual Freshman interest in the many branches of college work. Their president was Otto Recknagel. The Stockton group, about fifty in number, had Vernon Harris as its leader. This group developed a spirit of loyalty to Pacific and at the beginning of the Sophomore year was ready to cooperate with the college and contribute its talents and ability.

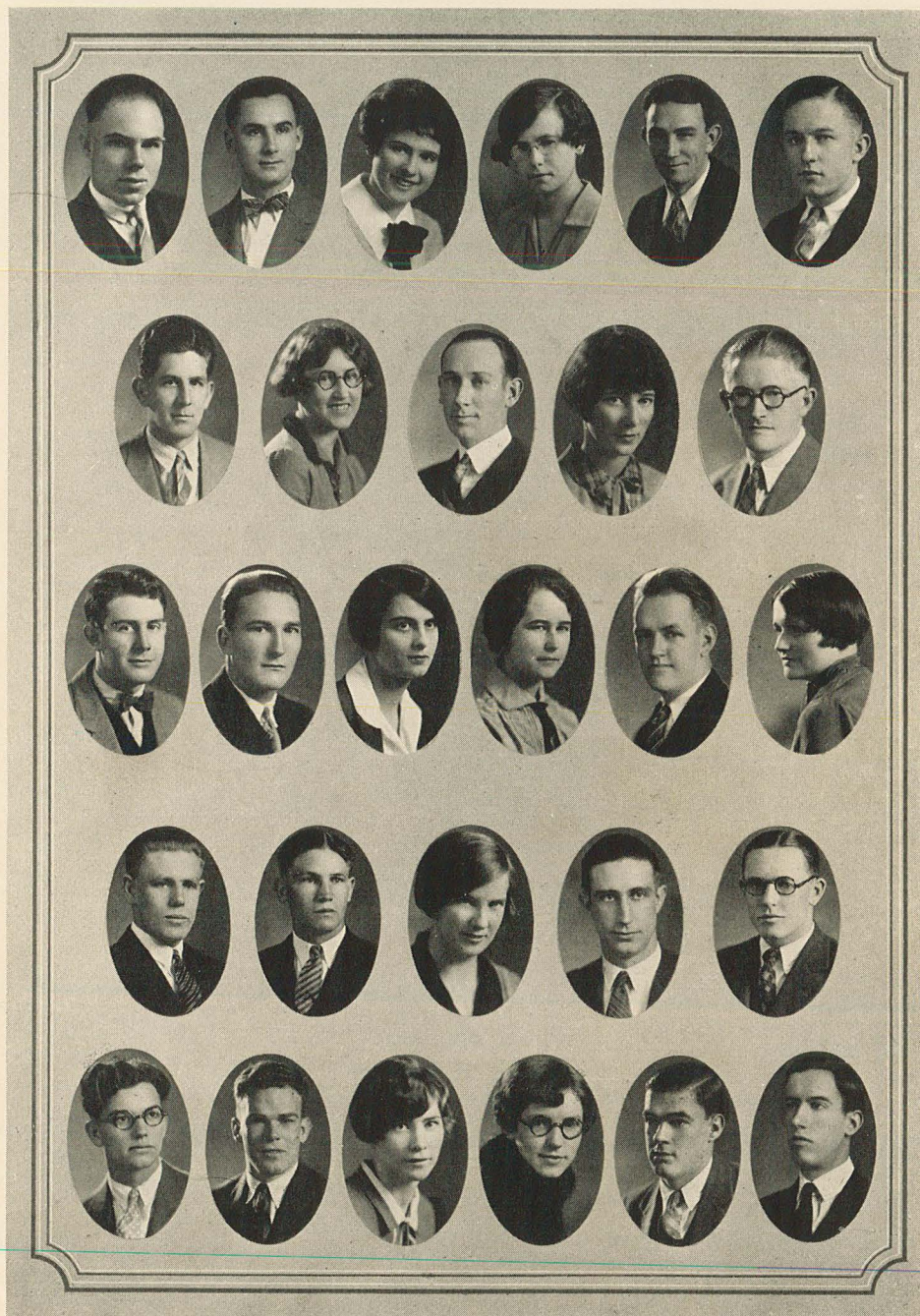
The officers selected by the class to lead it through its Sophomore year were: president, Everett Claypool; vice-president, Anne Osborn; secretary, Alice Fellers; and treasurer, Fred Hosie. This year saw the Sophomores victorious in the Tie-Up but forced to take an unwelcome shiver in the Tug-of-war. The women of the class won the interclass basketball tournament, and the men carried away the laurels in the men's contest. The class enjoyed a boat ride and moonlight picnic at Dad's Point early in the year, and in the spring arranged a very successful theatre party.

As Juniors and incidentally upperclassmen, they have given unstintingly of service and spirit. The officers who directed activities during this year were: president, Walter Pickering; vice-president, Margaret Jackson; secretary, Frances Russell; and treasurer, Fred Roehr.

The class was represented in athletics by Fred Hosie, Ted Baun, "Ham" Truman, "Nap" Easterbrook, Marlitt Stark, Cecil Humphreys, Earle Crandall. Frances Russell, Clifford Harrington Verna Hannah and Neil Warren have been conspicuous in the dramatic field. Bernard Collins and Percy Smith were active in debating oratory. The realm of journalism had representation from the class in Neil Warren, editor of the Weekly, and Anne Osborne, assistant editor; and Earle Crandall, editor of the Naranjado.

The class of '27 according to tradition went in search of the Seniors when they attempted a "sneak" and succeeded in finding them before the day was over. They also had the Seniors as their guests at the annual Junior-Senior banquet, which proved to be a genuine success.

The Naranjado



Brittsan	Harris	Bryan	Russell	Estes	White	Stark	Howard	McGee
Prouty	Karback	Crandall	Matthews	Gilmore	Nichols	Stevens	Truman	Sellars
Farr	Christman	Robertson	Ferguson	Fellers	Bertels	Harris	Cunningham	

1926

The Naranjado



Easterbrook
Sharkey
Warren
Brashear
Wood

Sloan
Hannah
Morris
Humphreys
Burney
Miller
Sharp

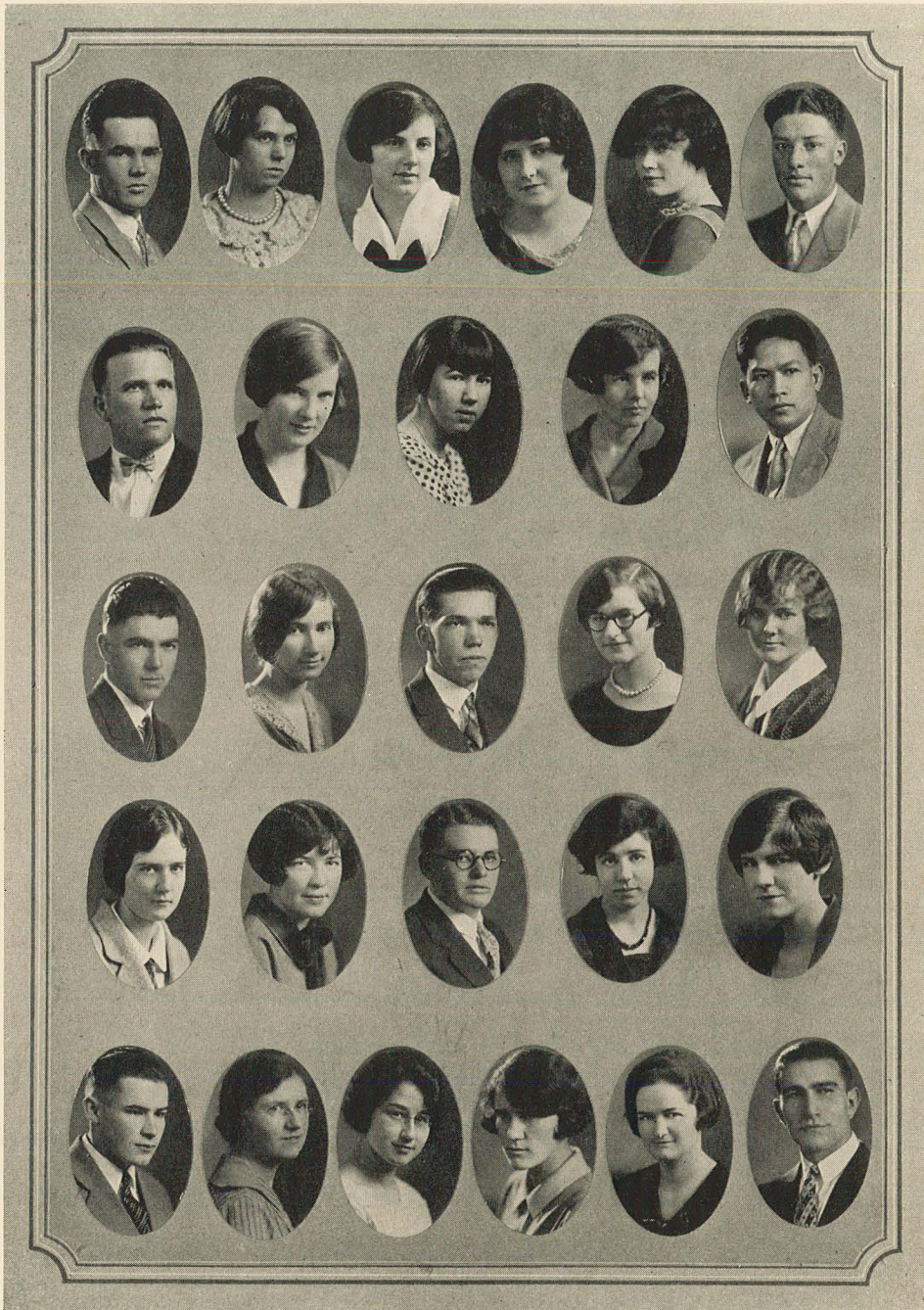
Wheeler
Claypool
Paul
Jackson
Reyburn

Murray
Osborn
Edwards
Northrup
Stoutmeyer

Stouffer
Gonzales
Breen
Collins
Stowe

1926

The Naranjado



Johnson
Corson
Farwell
Salber
Sanford

Loveridge
Fellers
Dale
Gealey
Tillman

Rice
Estes

Albert
Lacey
Baun

Wheeler
White

Gommersal
Baker
Hoover

Walton
Shambeau

Smith
Medina
McArdle
Rainsford
Roehr

1926



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

THE Sophomore class has the distinction of being, in a way, the charter class of the new Pacific for it was the first Freshman class on the new campus. To this class was given the responsibility of selecting from the old Pacific traditions those which would be appropriate to college life in this new locality and of beginning new traditions.

This class has been unusually active in every phase of campus life during its two years' existence. As Freshmen they chose as their leaders Everett Stark, president; Olive Morris, vice-president; Melvin Bennett, secretary-treasurer.

During the first year the class defeated the Sophomores in the Tug-of-war but failed to win the annual tie-up. They rapidly gained prominence by their representation in the various campus activities. Athletics claimed a goodly fraction of their numbers and incidentally a number of Pacific's star basketball and football men, track men and swimmers were of the class of '28. Dramatics, debating, music, journalism and campus organization and affairs received their quota of representation last year, from this class.

This year the political activity of the class resulted in the election of the following officers: president, Kirtley Miller; vice-president, Rosalie Williams; and historian, Olive Morris. The class immediately began the education of



SOPHOMORE HISTORY (Continued)

the frosh by winning the Tie-up. Since then they have done everything possible to initiate the class of '29 into college life.

As Sophomores they have had even better representation in the many activities. In athletics the class boasts of the following "Block P" men: Allen Jones, Clarence Mossman, Clarence Royse, Vernon Stoltz and Harold Jacoby. A number of people on the varsity debate squad were also members of this class. Rosalie Williams was one of the most active debators and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity. Then too, the class of '28 has shown an active interest in journalism, has had its part in dramatics through the Pacific Players and has taken its place in many musical affairs. Not only did the class support the special activities, but it assisted materially in all student body undertakings.





FRESHMAN HISTORY

THE distinguishing feature of the Freshman class which enrolled at Pacific last September was the fact that it was the largest entering class since the beginning of the college.

The first meeting of the Class of '29 was held on September 8, 1925, at which time a temporary chairman, Clifton Frisbie, was elected. Two days later election of officers was held and the following were elected to guide their classmates through their first and most perilous year.

EARL SWIFT.....	President	GOLDEN FUGATE.....	Secretary
FRANCES POAGE.....	Vice-President	CLIFTON FRISBIE.....	Treasurer

"Tie-Up" day was, for the Freshmen, a moral, if not a physical victory, and was the culmination of all inter-class struggles, although water was playfully and plentifully used by the upper-classmen for many weeks after.

Campus work for the boys was soon assigned and the first few weeks were full of labor in the stadium and gathering wood for the bonfire, for the Big Game. The excitement of getting settled, having in some measure, abated, the new class looked around the campus to see how it might distinguish itself. As several members of the frosh were noted for their oratorical ability, a challenge was sent out, and an inter-class debate was arranged, with the provision that the Freshman class, inasmuch as it had issued the first challenge, should furnish the pennant to be presented to the winning team.



FRESHMAN HISTORY (Continued)

In October, Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" furnished the material for the first class "get-together" in the form of a theater party at the California. Miss Barr and Dean Farley chaperoned the young collegiates.

After the show the class went to Wilson's where they had refreshments and an informal program. The party was a great success and the frosh had turned out over a hundred strong, showing their willingness to "get together."

When football season opened the babes of the school began to display an interest in athletics and when the season ended statistics showed that they were represented on the varsity team by two men, Everett Ellis and Tony Coffield. This interest continued throughout the winter and during basketball season the frosh team won prominence on the court by their fine playing. "Rusty" Russell, captain of the team, won the medal in the free goal-throwing contest in competition with some of the best basketball players in the school.

After Thanksgiving vacation Freshman activities were few as mid-terms soon arrived and they were forced to give their attention to more serious things. These being over, however, plans for the Freshman booth in the Winter Carnival were made during the first of December and many of the members of '29 took part in the program given at the Carnival.

Coming back from Christmas holidays, the attention of the class was centered on the coming terror of "finals." When the results were made known it was found that the class as a whole had remained integral.

Sea Madness

THAT was she dancing, the green Pavlowa,
There on the moon-sweet shore?
What musician drummed the strain
That drove her to madness once more?

She wore a dress of rippled jade
That made
A rustling on the sand.
A scarf of silver-blowing mist
She kissed
And flung in either hand.

She swayed
And played
Nor stayed
For me to see her face;
But on the beach
Within my reach
Left little threads of raveled lace.

What was she dancing, the green Pavlowa,
There on the moon-sweet shore?
What musician drummed the strain
That drove her to madness once more?

—Betty Myrtis Coffin.



The Year

BYRON LIVINGSTON

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE

ON JULY 10, 1851 the State of California chartered the University of the Pacific, now the College of the Pacific.

On June 15, 1926, the College of the Pacific at Stockton will celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of that event.

Picture California in 1851, two years after the finding of gold and one year after the securing of statehood. There were very few inhabitants and the Americans among them were far from home and from seats of learning, culture, and refinement. The most of the population was intent upon wresting from nature her hidden, golden treasure. Agriculture and horticulture were subservient to mining and depended upon it for subsistence. Cities were few and usually located by the fortunes of the chief industry.

There were few schools, and not a high school or college in the entire state. It was difficult to see where support was to be derived, where students were to be found, or where teachers were to be secured. To dream of a projected college was audacious; to ask for a charter and to begin college work was quixotic.

But Isaac Owen, Bannister, Briggs, Frambes, the Maclays, Widneys, and others were of the class of folk who knew nothing save the urge to do the needed task. When one looks back upon the California pioneers, one sees no more heroic band than that which committed itself to higher education.

Not content with following tradition, almost from the beginning Pacific has been co-educational; and in a long line of graduates there are noted women as well as noted men who have been given to society to serve in its various fields for the betterment of men and of the conditions of life.

In those days when California was expanding as her treasures of soil, of forestry, of animal husbandry, and later of fruit, were being developed, Pacific again pioneered by the founding of the first medical college in the state.

Always has Pacific fostered the Arts, and early in her history the Conservatory of Music, Art, and Expression was organized. These splendid departments of education, located on the same campus with the College of Liberal Arts, have not only derived inspiration and impetus for scholarship from the College, but they have wonderfully enriched and ennobled the life of the college students by their cultural influences.

For many years the Conservatory has trained teachers for the high schools of the state, and there is a continued demand for those trained under these auspices and in this splendid atmosphere.

The Naranjado

When it was realized that the campus at San Jose was no longer adequate, a thorough study of the needs of Pacific led to its reorganization on the splendid Harriet M. Smith Memorial Campus in the city of Stockton. Sixteen buildings have been erected and dedicated to the cause of higher learning.

The Diamond Jubilee of the oldest college in the state will be celebrated on the newest college site in the state.

While Pacific was founded by the Methodist Episcopal Church and has been supported by it throughout the years of its existence, the contributions of the College have been to all churches and to all forms of service. The teaching profession has claimed the largest number of graduates, with the ministry and law close seconds, about equally divided. A goodly number of the Alumni are listed in the current issue of Who's Who in America.

In the list of the Presidents there occur the following:

Edward Bannister.....	1852-54
M. C. Briggs.....	1854-56
Wm. J. Maclay.....	1856-57
A. S. Gibbons.....	1857-59
Edward Bannister.....	1859-67
Thomas H. Sinex.....	1867-72
A. S. Gibbons.....	1872-77
C. C. Stratton.....	1877-87
A. C. Hirst.....	1887-91
Isaac Crook.....	1891-93
W. A. Sawyer (Acting President)	1893-94
J. N. Beard.....	1894-96
Eli McClish.....	1896-1906
M. S. Cross (Acting President)	1906-1908
W. W. Guth.....	1908-1913
B. J. Morris (Acting President)	1913-1914
J. L. Seaton.....	1914-1919

Around these men were grouped devoted teachers who, by sacrificial living and noble teaching, have made possible the present academic standards and scholarly attainments of the institution.

On June fifteenth of this year hundreds of loyal alumni will visit the new campus, renew their pledges of allegiance to their Alma Mater, thrill the vibrant student life of today, and have their memories stirred by the beautiful pageant prepared by Miss Aline Kistler and Professor Brown for the evening of that day.

—Tully Cleon Knoles.

THE YEAR

ORANGE AND BLACK DAY

ORANGE and Black Day on September 21 opened the college year and closed the week of most impressive orientation during which the Freshman class was introduced to the Pacific campus. Very early in the morning the Class of '28 conveniently retired from the campus and returned later to find the traditional "water warning" posters decorating the more conspicuous places of the campus.

The historic Tie-Up between the Frosh and the Sophs ended in a most complete victory for the Sophs and another bath for the Frosh. The Freshmen were outnumbered and outfought, and seemed to have had a great lack of very necessary organization. They will learn! This strenuous bit of activity ended the so-called "alienation week," during which the Frosh became completely "alienated" to the campus, the faculty, water, midnight rides, sleepless nights, dinks and overalls, serenading the co-eds, and the supremacy of the Sophs.

STUDENT BODY RECEPTION

The new students were formally welcomed to the College of Pacific by the Associated Student Body on the evening of January 18. The reception was held in Social Hall and was unusually well attended.

Miss Faith Crummey, vice-president of the Associated Students, officiated as hostess of the evening. The guests were received by Miss Crummey, Mr. Elroy Fulmer, president of the Associated Students, Miss Joy Van Allen, president of the Associated Women Students, Mrs. Tully Knoles and Dean Dennis.

The program included words of welcome by President Fulmer; vocal solos by Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Bessie Kroft, "Peter" Walline Knoles; a piano solo by Miss Gladys Ryan; and a monologue by Miss Frances Russell. Punch and wafers were served after the program.

The Naranjado

Music, R. Bodley

Words, H. Milnes

Tempo de PEP!

Get the old cheers ring-ing, Cut the air with sing-ing, For the
Tigers are set for the fray, We know the team is read-y, the
chance is here, the Ti-ger Team will sure-ly win to-day—
Right now we'll show with Fight—how our dear old Alma Mater
puts her foes to shame— Fight and show that spirit, Let the
val-leys hear it— That Pa-cif-ic again wins the day—
(F MINOR) (E♭ MAJOR)
Look there, Quick! We've got the leather— Come on boys, now
(SPOKEN IN STRICT TIME) D.C. al Fine.
all to-gether— { P-A-C-I-F-I-C! Get the
Rah!— Rah!— Tigers R-r-r-rah! Get the
(Accompaniment to Cell-interlude) D.C. al Fine.
8v 8v 8v JR

1926

RHO LAMBDA PHI HOUSE WARMING

On the evening of the first day of October, 1925, Rho Lambda Phi opened its new fraternity house to friends with very impressive ceremonies. Large electrically-lighted Greek letters, erected on the roof, illumined the new building and attracted the hundreds of friends.

The guests were shown through the new home by the proud and beaming members of the fraternity. After the tour of inspection a fitting program was given in the large living room. Elroy Fulmer, fraternity president, and Professor Kistler, Alumni president, gave addresses of welcome. Russell Bodley finally appeared in time to play his piano solos to the clamoring crowd. Appropriate messages and congratulations were given by Mr. N. M. Parsons, chairman of the Alumni Building Committee; Mr. Wellman Buck, Building Superintendent; Mr. Jack Pearce, representing the house architects and contractors; and Mr. Harold P. Milnes, campaign manager. The Rho Lambda Phi Quartette sang a group of songs, and the ceremonies were closed with the singing of the fraternity songs by the members.

INTER-SORORITY RECEPTION

The Inter-Sorosity reception held on October 9 was the first social event on the social calendar of the women of Pacific. All women students, women faculty members, and wives of faculty members were entertained by the four campus sororities: Alpha Theta Tau, Epsilon Lambda Sigma, Mu Zeta Rho and Tau Kappa Kappa. Each organization took an equal part in the program. Short plays, clever skits, and musical numbers entertained the guests.

This reception formally opened the rushing season on the campus and gave the new girls an idea of the women's activities and social life at Pacific. During this very happy evening many friendships, as well as impressions, were made.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA HOUSE WARMING

The first sorority house on the new campus to be completed was formally opened October 15, 1925. All members of the Associated Student Body, the faculty of the college, and the other friends of Epsilon Lambda Sigma were invited to participate in the opening ceremonies.

Following a tour of inspection of the house, the following program was given: a piano solo by Miss Miriam Burton; words of welcome from Miss Martha Fugate, president of the sorority, and Mrs. H. E. Milnes, president of the sorority alumni; a vocal solo by Miss Joy Van Allen; and appropriate remarks from Mr. J. H. Carpenter, designer and builder. The program was concluded with the singing of the sorority song and the college hymn.

The Naranjado



People's Choice ^{5¢} per



China Town (Eggs Cheap)



Bells of Beaujolais



Λ K Φ Initiates



Days of '49 ~ Ω Φ Α



Proxy Gets Taken In

1926

ALPHA THETA TAU HOUSE OPENING

Early on the evening of October 17, 1925, in preparation for the formal opening and house warming, great flood lights were turned upon the newest sorority house on Sorority Circle. The Alpha Theta Tau house was opened in a blaze of glory, both electric and otherwise. Several hundred guests were present and were taken on a tour of inspection by the members of the organization.

A short program followed the inspection of the beautiful house. The and by Faith Crummey, president of the sorority. Hazel Glaister, chairman Miss Faith Crummey, president of the sorority. Miss Hazel Glaister, chairman of the Building Committee, told of the work of the committee. Agnes Clark sang a group of soprano solos, accompanied by Edith Gilbert. Mr. Jack Pearce spoke as a representative of the architects and builders, wishing Alpha Theta Tau every success in their new home.

The ceremony was concluded by the lighting of the fire by Mrs. H. E. Williamson, honorary member; and by the reading of a house blessing by Minnie McArthur, house chaplain. The sorority hymn was sung by the members.

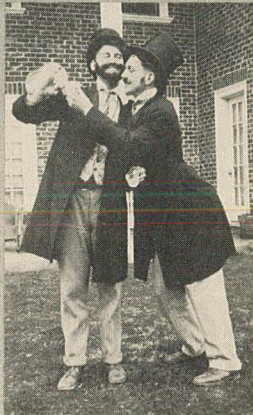
HOMEcoming DAY

For several months, all time at Pacific is dated either "before Homecoming Day" or "after Homecoming Day." It is The Big Day of the college year. The 1925 Homecoming Day was the biggest and the happiest time in the year for every student, every faculty member, and every alumnus of Pacific. Early in the second week of November active preparations were begun for the great day, Saturday, November 14. By Friday evening a great many of the Pacific alumni had been attracted to the campus and were all set to make Pacific's second great Homecoming Day even a greater success than the first.

THE BONFIRE RALLY

As the first event on the Homecoming program, the annual bonfire rally was held Thursday evening. The rally was very well planned and carried out by the new Rally Committee, with Cliff Harrington as chairman. A "pep" parade of Pacific cars formed on the campus early in the evening and toured noisily all of the main thoroughfares of Stockton, informing the citizenry that, among other things, Pacific expected to win the football game Saturday.

After the parade one of the most original rallies of the year was held in the gym. Each fraternity was responsible for a stunt for the program.



Hic !



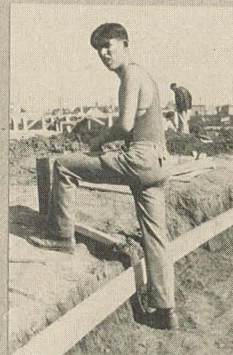
Pools gold



Reveries of the Morgue



Λ K Φ



Mack Sennett



Curbing



Archania presented a little football stunt with "Handsome" Butler much in evidence. Rhizomia presented their new Billiard Ball Duet composed of Convicts Lawson and Pickering. Omega Phi Alpha entertained with a very original and clever musical football game, which predicted most accurately just how Pacific would shove Santa Clara off the athletic map. Doug Beattie sang several splendid songs. These various stunts were punctuated with Pacific yells and songs.

Bob Bernreuter '23, a former varsity end, was the principal speaker. He expressed his confidence in Pacific's power to bring a victory on Saturday. He told the students that although they were only 5% of the game they were a very necessary 5%.

Coach Righter made a very impressive little talk during which he said very decisively that the team was going out to beat Santa Clara and not hold the score down. The football team was introduced and cheered "right heartily."

The entire student body followed the team out on the field to witness the lighting of the huge bonfire. A serpentine, led by the yell leaders, writhed and twisted around the huge pyre. Hundreds of spectators stood in the bright glow of the flames. Freshmen thought of the many hours of work going up in smoke; Sophomores thought of the long nights of very effective guarding; Juniors remembered when they built the fire, and when they guarded (?) the fire; Seniors thought of this as being the last time they would ever take an active part in such a rally; the alumni thought of former years and bonfires; the faculty thought—but who knows whether or not the faculty thinks?

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

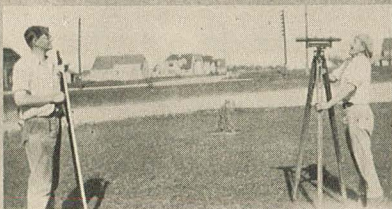
All day Friday the alumni gathered from various parts of the state. They spent the time unofficially looking over the campus and the new buildings. On Friday evening Pacific Players presented in the auditorium "Merton of the Movies." It was a very amusing and enjoyable entertainment and was well attended.

SATURDAY MORNING

The ceremonies for Saturday started officially at ten o'clock in the morning when all of the campus buildings were opened for inspection. The Rally Committee members served as guides for the "old grads" and pointed out all of the developments and places of interest. At noon an Alumni luncheon was held in the Dining Hall, where Judge Shurtleff, president of the Alumni Association, presided.



Car "Dons"



Can you see me?



Curly ties one



*!?!?



They'll learn



The fall of '29



Big help-Trent



Ouch-H-l !*



PACIFIC vs. SANTA CLARA

The kick-off for the great Santa Clara-Pacific football game took place at 2:30 p. m. The bleachers were crowded with loyal, enthusiastic Pacificites, who insisted with much vocal energy upon a victory. Following the custom set at the first Homecoming Day, Pacific won the great football classic. At the game the new Pacific band made its first appearance and won the approval and the admiration of the alumni and the students.

ALUMNI REUNIONS

After the game the sororities and fraternities entertained their alumni with banquets, programs, and theatre parties. Rhizomia held a banquet at the new frat house, with George Sawyer of Waterford, and L. L. Dennett as the principal speakers. The old Rhizite quartette, composed of Russell Bodley, John Bodley, John Scott, and Harold Milnes, entertained. The fraternity attended the play, "Merton of the Movies," after the dinner.

Omega Phi Alpha held a reunion, after the game, at the fraternity house. They held a theatre party for the Pacific Players performance.

Archania entertained the guests with a banquet at the Masonic Auditorium at 6:30. Dr. Knoles and Judge Lindsay were the principal speakers. Music was furnished by the new fraternity quartette and piano solos by Earl Brashear.

Alpha Theta Tau welcomed her alumnae at the sorority house after the game, with a buffet supper, followed by attendance at "Merton of the Movies." The same program was followed by Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Mu Phi Epsilon celebrated the sorority birthday, initiation ceremonies, and Homecoming Reunion on Saturday evening. Dinner was served at Wilson's and was followed by a theatre party at the Pacific auditorium, and midnight initiation services.

Mu Zeta Rho entertained at a dinner in the sorority room in the Administration Building.

Tau Kappa Kappa enjoyed a dinner at Wilson's, a program, and "Merton of the Movies."

Homecoming Day was a great success and became fixed as an established Pacific tradition. Many old friendships were renewed and many new ones were formed on the new campus.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Chalk down another great success for the women of Pacific! On December 16 the A. W. S. presented the third annual Winter Carnival. It was held in

The Naranjado



Humph!



What thal



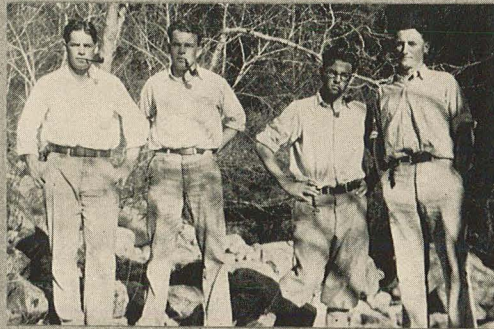
Muchos!



Gawgie



As'twere



Signs of the zoodias



Wotinel



Martha



Crossing the bar

1926

the gayly decorated gym and was one of the most festive and gala entertainments ever presented on the Pacific campus. The affair was a great success and added several of the much-needed shekels to the A. W. S. treasury.

Originality was expressed in the decorations, plays, and dancing. A great platform in the far end of the gym was erected for the royal party, and the large room was decorated to represent a king's garden. Large futuristic designs covered the walls and the booths.

After a hotly contested political battle, which added materially to the financial success of the event, Catherine Clarke was elected Queen of the Carnival, and Langley Collis was elected King. The Queen was attended by Olive Bryson and Vesta Raynsford, while the entire royal party was attended by Jimmie Wood and Don Carr. Before the royal court the program arranged by Georgie Smith was presented.

An exceptionally clever little play, "The Toy Shop" by Dorothy Brown, gave the following entertainers a chance to "strut their stuff": Naoma Randolph, Verna Hannah, Catherine Clarke, Agnes McGee, Peter Knoles, Ed Peckler, Herbie Ferguson, Lucian Scott, and the tin soldiers, consisting of Nettie Burney, Virginia Pellet, Mary Keith, and Eleanor Ferguson.

Alfred Wong, attired in Chinese costume, sang two Chinese songs. He then discarded his native costume for a very modern American one and sang two English songs. He was accompanied by Dorothy Knoles. The Kings' court was next entertained by a short one act play written by Betty Myatt and entitled "Pierott Retired." Frances Russell, "Handsome" Butler, and "Pizono" Harrington managed very creditably the leading parts.

The closing number on the program consisted of a colorful Spanish group dance by Irene Meyer, Helen Cameron, Lucille Threlfall, Helen Ayer, Mildred Taylor, and Helen Keast; and a beautiful tango by Helen Sellars and Georgia Smith.

After the program the carnival spirit prevailed when the spectators and merry-makers were allowed to mingle with royalty in a truly American democratic spirit. Miss Hinsdale's fortune telling booth, the Gift Booth and the Y. W. C. A. hot dog booth were the most popular and were responsible for many flat purses belonging to the few courageous and ardent young swains who "dated" that evening.

THE A. W. S. RECEPTION

The first social event of the second semester was held on the evening of February 4, 1926, when the A. W. S. entertained at a formal reception in Social Hall. The new students were given this opportunity to become ac-



Stark



Phatter



AOT Chet



ZZZZ



Wp han
Whan



Spring is Same



Step up men

quainted with Pacific and Pacific students and faculty. The program included violin solos by Ruth Beers, accompanied by Aletha Canning; readings by Gladys Reyes; vocal solos by Minnie McArthur, accompanied by Kathryn Hewitt; and piano selections by Margaret Wilms.

STAG PARTY

In spite of several postponements the Block P Society held a very successful "Tiger Stag" in the gym on the evening of February 11. This was the sixth annual stag party held by the men of the campus, and the spirit of good-fellowship prevailed.

The program included two boxing matches. The first was between "The Fighting Parson," Bill Houston, and Ray Wilson. For the second match Wes Stauffer heroically challenged "Hippo" Corson. After these pugilistic encounters the fellows were entertained with songs by "Doug" Beattie and the Pacific Quartette. Dr. Farley and Dean Dennis then spoke to the men. Cider and doughnuts held high honors on the menu for the evening.

No women were present!

ORGAN RECITAL

On February 16 at 8:15 in the Pacific Conservatory Auditorium the Rolla V. Watt Memorial Organ was dedicated with a recital featuring Warren D. Allen of Stanford, former Dean of the Pacific Conservatory. The organ is an Estey valued at \$60,000. This most generous gift to the College was given by Rolla V. Watt, president of the College of Pacific Board of Trustees.

The auditorium was completely filled for the performance. Mr. Watt, donor of the beautiful instrument, was greeted with appreciative applause when he appeared to make the formal presentation speech. The recital program included three groups by Mr. Allen, and two solos by Mrs. Anna Miller Wood Harvey, former soloist at the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of San Francisco.

CAMPUS INITIATIONS

Pacific was entertained with only two fraternity campus initiations this year when Alpha Kappa Phi and Omega Phi Alpha neophytes were put through their paces on March 5.

Alpha Kappa Phi introduced to the campus early Friday morning a group of especially imported Chinese coolies. These yellow skinned Orientals with their burlap uppers and wicker lamp hats were equipped with jinrikishaws in

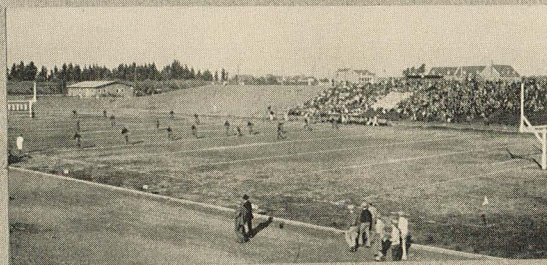
The Naranjado



Prosh gets Fresh



twee-twee



Pacific Kicks to Bronco's



Day after



Pretty Boy



Cleet bags one



Bell

1926

which they gave the co-eds breath-taking rides over the campus. Speed was greatly increased by the proper application of paddles by the Senior brothers.

Omega Phi Alpha looked back to the "good old days" when people talked of "the good old days." Dr. and Mrs. Owen, founders of Pacific, and several other prominent persons of the '50's visited the campus in their plug hats, frock coats, and flowered vests. "Thanks for the buggy ride" was evidently adopted as a motive for part of the ceremonies. From some hidden stall the men had unearthed an old nag and a surrey. The initiates were kept very busy transporting the women of Pacific from class to class; at least, the women who had plenty of time to spare, for the old gray mare wasn't what it used to be. Some great compelling force seemed to encourage silence among these pledges.

Rho Lambda Phi did not hold a campus mock initiation this year. On March 5, when the other fraternity pledges were being introduced to the first impressive ceremonies of fraternal life, the Rhizite neophytes were recuperating from the Thursday night Treasure Hunt, and spending several hours with the barber.

INDOOR TRACK MEET

A very important social, or is it an athletic, event was given in the Pacific Gymnasium March 11, when the Block P Society held an Indoor Track Meet. This is an annual event on the Pacific campus and serves as a preliminary pep rally for the opening of the regular track program. This was a time when Professor Werner lost his sense of humor, Leslie Irey his dignity, Earle Crandall his wisdom, "Jake" Jacoby his superiority, and "Herbie" Ferguson his lowliness, and every one mingled together with a noisy display of foolishness and class spirit. It was all one great big side-splitting, hilariously impossible parody of a real track meet.

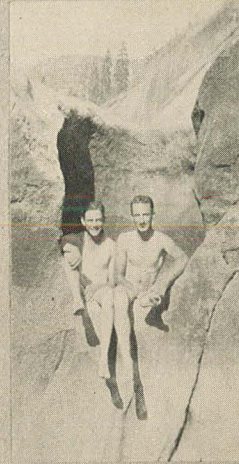
Each class turned out with a noisy rooting section to spur on to victory those who were fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to be chosen to compete in the stunts. Especially entertaining was the shot put, when fair ladies showed their abilities of tossing Life Savers into the painfully stretched cavities of young gallants' loud speakers. Norman Kelly was able to win the broad jump from Roy Wilson by an eighth of an inch. The mile was won by Herbert Gwinn when he showed remarkable ability in carrying an egg on a spoon, and a lighted candle. He has had extensive training in the dining hall with doubles, so perhaps the other contestants were not given a fair chance. Elizabeth Matthews showed—ah—excellent form in a precise demonstration of the best way to lose a newspaper race.



We've decided



Pitch to me



Wasis?



"Blood & Sand"



Senior Sneak



We're still going



Farr and Parther



S-"Rude"



Cow and Calf

THE SENIOR SNEAK

"We go on the Senior Sneak the day after Professor Werner prays in Chapel." In Chapel Monday morning, March 15, this decisive prayer was delivered and the unconscious Juniors snoozed on unsuspectingly, so, on March 16, the Seniors staged the annual Sneak with the aid of the administration officials instead of the police officials.

From early dawn until about nine o'clock, the Seniors gradually faded away from the campus. Ten minutes after Langley had refused to take her riding, Margaret Reyburn, Junior sleuth, discovered the fact that the seven Seniors in her class of 10, were not present and not accounted for.

The Juniors gathered quickly and rallied around the banner. An effective net was spread which finally reached from San Jose to the edge of Yosemite. Jim Corson, '28, was the big boy who chose the right direction first and he was soon on the trail. Aided by records of repair work and cashed checks, the Senior Class was finally traced by a slight proportion of the Junior Class to Salt Springs.

Corson timidly entered the Senior camp and was attacked. The Senior men ducked the big boy. Later in the day more Juniors arrived to share the holiday with the Seniors, as they broke camp in the afternoon and chased the Junior cars home. The class of '27 tries to report victories, and the class of '26 claims the victories. Both classes enjoyed the holiday.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB LECTURERS

Pacific was indebted this year to the College Philosophical Club for bringing to the campus four eminent philosophers. These scholars addressed the student assemblies and especially arranged gatherings. Professor Henry Waldgrave Stuart, Ph. D., head of the philosophy department at Stanford, was the first lecturer of the series. He lectured in Social Hall on October 14 on the subject of "The New Emphasis in Ethical Theory."

On December 9 an address was delivered by J. H. Muirhead, LL. D., of Birmingham, England, and Mills Lecturer on philosophy at the University of California. He gave an address on "What is Philosophy Anyway," illustrating his lecture by giving personal glimpses of eminent philosophers he has known.

In the second semester of the college year the Philosophical Club presented two more lecturers. On the evening of March 19 Dr. Wildon Carr of the University of London spoke on the subject of "Evolution and the Moral Law."



What comes off?



My Word!



It's all over.



Eh?



Ozone



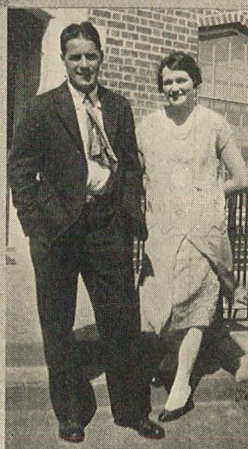
Pri-less



Spring Practice



Joy —



Aye-Aye



Pillets!



Elevating



Mama love Papa?

The last lecturer to appear in the series was Dr. Eugene W. Lyman of the Department of Philosophy of Religion at the Union Theological Seminary of New York City. Dr. Lyman delivered a series of lectures on April 13, 14, 15, and 16. His addresses were on the general topic of "Religion and Ethics."

MU ZETA RHO OPENING

On the evening of April 21, 1926, Mu Zeta Rho opened its new sorority house on Sorority Circle. Hundreds of friends came to see the new home and to congratulate the members upon its erection.

After inspection of the house the guests gathered in the front rooms where the following lovely dedicatory program was given: words of welcome by Miss Helen Sellars, president of the sorority; vocal solo by Miss Helen Ayer; a song by the Mu Zeta Rho Trio; and a fire lighting ceremony by Charles M. Dennis, honorary advisor. The house warming ceremonies were concluded with a recognition of Miss Etta Booth, founder of Mu Zeta Rho, who was an honored guest, and the singing of the sorority hymn by the sorority members.

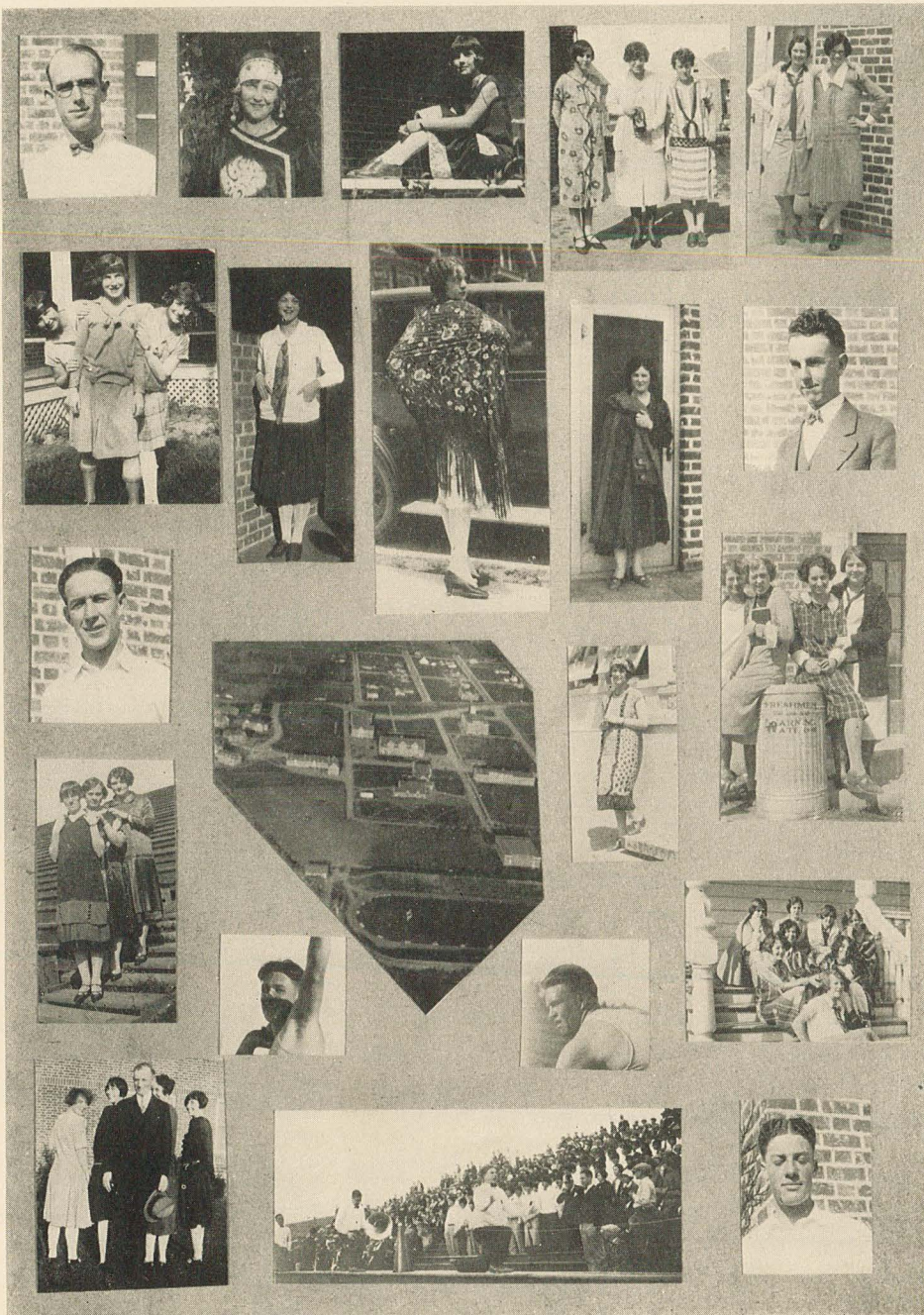
FRATERNITY SOCIAL EVENTS

It is through the fraternities and sororities that most of the social life of Pacific is enjoyed. This year many fine parties, receptions, dinners, and entertainments have been given.

Alpha Kappa Phi entertained with several important social events. The first event was the ground breaking ceremonies for the new fraternity house, on December 20, 1925. On January 14 a joint meeting was held with Epsilon Lambda Sigma. A theatre party was enjoyed at that time. On the evening of January 22 Dr. G. H. La Berge entertained the fraternity members and their guests at the Country Club. Pledging services were held February 4 and initiation took place the week end of March 5, 6, and 7. A joint fraternity meeting was held April 22 with the other campus fraternities. On May 1 the beautiful new Alpha Kappa Phi fraternity house was formally opened. On May 22 the annual picnic and boat ride was enjoyed by the fraternity members and their guests.

Omega Phi Alpha gave several very original social functions this year. Between semesters the pledges were entertained by the fraternity with a boat trip to San Francisco. Theatre parties and dinners were enjoyed in the city. One of the cleverest parties given on the campus this year was the 49'er party given on February 19 at the fraternity house. An old fashioned bar with all the trimmings, blood stained walls, and gambling tables were very much in evidence. The men were dressed in the costume of that day and even called for the women in old rigs and surreys. Mock initiation was held on March 5 and 6, and formal initiation followed on March 7. The last important social event

The Naranjado



1926

of the year was the formal dinner and theatre party given at Sacramento on April 10.

Rho Lambda Phi entertained this year with the same traditional hospitable spirit for which it has become famous. The annual watermelon feed given on September 17 was one of the very first social events of the year. Before that evening was over there were very few people on the campus who had not eaten watermelon in some form or another. The house warming and the Homecoming Day reunion were important events on the fraternity calendar. The pledges were entertained at a dinner on January 22 preceding the pledging ceremonies. Formal initiation was held on March 5. Two joint meetings were arranged by Rho Lambda Phi this year. One was held on March 18 with Omega Phi Alpha, and another on April 22 with Alpha Kappa Phi and Omega Phi Alpha. The new Frosh men were entertained early in the semester with an open house. The Rho Lambda Phi annual spring picnic was given this year on the week end of May 15-16.

Alpha Theta Tau ushered in the season of enjoyable social functions with their beautiful house warming. On Homecoming Day a buffet supper was served to the alumnae, followed by a theatre party. On December 16 a formal Christmas tea was given to the new girls of the campus. On January 6 a tea was given to the alumnae and the mothers. On February 13 Alpha Theta Tau entertained at a formal party in the Hotel Stockton. A tea was given February 25 in honor of the music teachers who were attending the convention. Mock initiation was enjoyed, by some, on March 5, 6, and 7 at the home of Agnes Clark in Vallejo. The annual basketball dinner was given by the sorority to the team, on March 3. The pledges were formally initiated at a beautiful ceremony given in the house March 20. A dinner was served in honor of the new members, following the ceremony. On April 29 a Mothers' Tea was given to the sorority girls by the Mothers' Club. The most important party of the year was held May 8 and 9 at Brookdale in the Santa Cruz Mountains. At this time the men were guests of the girls and were entertained extensively. On May 12 was held the annual tea in honor of the faculty. The two last social events of the year were the Senior breakfast and the Commencement reunion, both occurring in the last week of the College year.

The Epsilon Lambda Sigma sorority opened its social season with the formal house warming on October 15. Formal initiation ceremonies were held October 28. A very successful musical recital was given in the Pacific Auditorium November 7 when the sorority sponsored the appearance of Philip Gordon, pianist. An original rush party was given this year on November 19. It was a Pierrot and Pierrette party and the entertainment, decorations, and

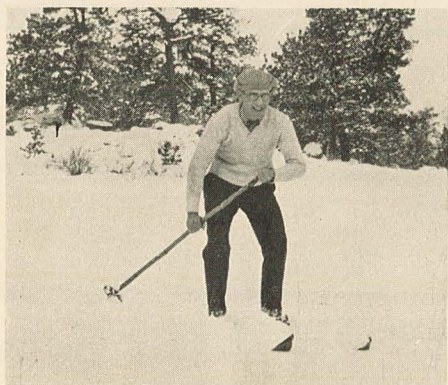
favors all carried out this idea. The annual football dinner was given at the sorority house on December 5. The new pledges were entertained at a pledging breakfast January 14. These girls were initiated in San Jose on the week end of March 5, 6, and 7. Several formal teas were given during the year. Men's Day was held May 22.

The important social events of Mu Zeta Rho's calendar this year were: Informal initiation on October 9; tea for the sorority patronesses at the home of Mrs. Dennis on November 4; ground breaking ceremonies for the new sorority house on November 8; Homecoming Day reunion dinner on November 14; open house at the home of Mrs. F. N. Vail December 3; Christmas party December 16; informal initiation February 8; formal dinner and initiation April 7; informal evening at home April 15; formal house warming April 21; announcement tea by Rebecca Bray April 24; dinner party for honored guests May 19; and Alumnae reunion June 15.

MEMORIAL ARCH

A beautiful Memorial Arch was erected this year at the entrance of the College of Pacific. It is a splendid, graceful structure placed at the end of the central walk on Pacific avenue. It was the gift of J. C. Smith and is a decided asset to the College campus.

It is of brick and terra cotta in gothic design and it harmonizes perfectly with the other campus structures. An ornamental iron arching connects the two columns. Wings run from the main columns to the front in a semi-circle. Two seats have been made on each side of the arch. An inscription reading "The College of the Pacific" hangs from the ornamental arch and is illumined at night. On the arch is inscribed "Harriet M. Smith Memorial Campus."



E. Wilson



B. Collins

Because this book must be placed in the printer's hands by May first only the plans and the scheduled dates for the closing events of the college year may be given in this section.

THE GYM SIRKUS

The dreaded day once more will roll around when the shy, retiring "physical educationers" must make a very embarrassing public appearance. The Annual Gym Circus will be given in the gymnasium on May 26. This exhibition is given every year to show the sort of work being carried on in the Physical Education classes. The affair will be under the direction of Miss Ruth Baun, head of the women's department, and Robert Breeden, head of the men's department.

All members of the women's and men's gym classes, except those who may become suddenly very ill at the last moment, will take part in the interesting program. There will be stunts by the women's general gymnasium classes, sport classes, and dancing classes. The Maypole dance will be a feature of the women's part of the program. The men will give exhibitions of wrestling, apparatus work, and relays. The event is always very worth while and shows a part of the extensive program carried out by the Physical department.

VISIT OF BISHOP BURNS

Pacific was most fortunately honored this year by a visit from Bishop Charles W. Burns of the San Francisco area. The Bishop gave the Pacific campus almost an entire week of his valuable time and personality. He spent March 23, 24, 25, 26, at Pacific, speaking each morning in Chapel and addressing gatherings in the evening.

The services in Chapel were inspirational. Bishop Burns is an attractive, influential, earnest speaker. Few speakers have gained the attentive appreciation and response which the students gave him.

During the days, Bishop Burns received individuals in Dr. Knoles' office for conferences. The talks delivered in the evenings were well received by large crowds. Pacific feels indebted for the privilege of coming into contact with such a personality in such an inspirational way.

The Naranjado



Mexicano



Armed Force.



What the devil comes off!



If someone would —



PΛΦ Enjoys Sunshine &



Bats!



Bootlegging



Honolulu?



Out with you varmint!



the Ayer



When She Struts Her Stuff Around—

1926

ALPHA KAPPA PHI HOUSE WARMING

On the evening of May first Fraternity Circle was the scene of the last house warming of the year when Alpha Kappa Phi formally opened its new fraternity house. This new house is one of the most beautiful ones on the campus and it has been carefully planned, constructed, and furnished. The guests and visitors were shown through the entire home by the fraternity members.

The formal house opening ceremonies were held in the large front rooms. Roy Learned, president of the Alumni, acted as chairman of the evening. The program included an address of welcome by Langley Collis, president of the fraternity; piano solo by Earl Brashear; remarks by Dr. Knoles; a duet by Howard Christman and George Atkeson; and a fire lighting ceremony by the Honorable Rolla V. Watt, honorary member. The ceremonies were closed by the singing of the fraternity hymn by the members.

ARBOR DAY

New, and even more ambitious, plans are being laid for the annual Arbor Day program for May 18. The usual work on the campus will be carried out Tuesday morning under the direction of C. L. White and a luncheon will be served at noon in the dining hall. The other traditional bits of the program of the day will be included in the events of the day.

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students has decided to give a carnival in the afternoon of Arbor Day for the purpose of raising money for the expenses which must be met before the close of the year. The Rally Committee is in full charge of the carnival and the idea of "A Day in Mecca" has been adopted as an appropriate motive for the entire production.

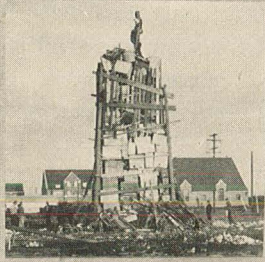
Each organization on the campus will have a booth on the grounds and each group will present a stunt or some form of entertainment appropriate to the "Mecca" idea and to the carnival spirit. Prizes will be offered for the best stunt and at present the competition is quite keen.

Everything points to a very successful and entertaining day. If the carnival is a success there is no doubt but that it will become a traditional part of the Arbor Day program.

The Naranjado



Oooo!!



(13 ÷ 7)



"Dear Me"



Hearts



Hel-In



Imagination!

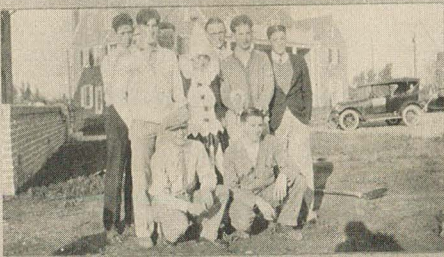


EAS Answers Nature

Red Spot



"If Winter Comes"



lovely



M Z P

1926

VOTE TAKEN ON CAMPUS DANCING

The thermometer of excitement rose high over the problem that was vital to every student on the campus. If it were not vital to us in one way it was vital to us in the other way. There were some who claimed that they were not interested, but they took as agitated an interest in the discussions as the rest. And it was all over the dance question.

After an open forum discussion in a Student Body meeting, which was carried on with great warmth of feeling on both sides, private discussion groups were carried on very informally by the students everywhere. At all the common meeting places, P. R.'s, the Cub House, the Administration Building, the Social Hall, the Houses, and especially the Dining Hall, there were groups of excited students discussing, in not uncertain terms, their convictions concerning the question. Feelings ran high when there chanced to be a group that was evenly divided. When there was a group with common ideas on the subject there was only a nodding of heads in general agreement. (Roy Wilson and Faith Crum-mey argued with each other for an hour over the question and neither one was able to change the convictions of the other by even a "hair breadth.") Informal "straw votes" were taken among the various groups to see how the formal vote would go.

The formal election, held after and during most of these discussion groups, determined the attitude of the Student Body toward dancing. The result of this vote does not necessarily mean that there will be dancing on the campus, it is only an expression of the opinion of the students and to bring the question definitely before the Board of Trustees. It is, also, a method of crystallizing the subject. For the last four or five years the subject has been of current interest, but this was the first time in the history of Pacific that the matter has been brought to an issue.

According to the committee investigating the dance question prior to the election, no trace could be found of any written ban on dancing. The college tradition not to hold dances on the campus seems to be the only ban. The election was, therefore, only an expression of the student revolt against tradition.

The vote was a fair representation of the whole student body considering that out of 550 student who are eligible to vote 391 cast ballots. This was one of the largest polls ever cast at Pacific. This fact shows the vital interest many of the students took in the subject.

The returns read:

Following is the result of the poll:

A.	Not in favor of dancing at Pacific.....	116
	In favor of dancing at Pacific.....	275
B.	Supervised dancing only on the campus.....	37
C.	Supervised dancing on and off the campus	263



Why -!



? Father & Mrs. Owen



Jerry



Great Parsons



Er-r--



Librarians



Nine Got how I love You



Mr. & Mrs. Gardner

Old West Hall Bell

THOU art a memory of the past, Old Bell,
Fond dreamer of a cherished yesterday!
Fierce flames have torn thy ancient tower down
And melted all thy mellow tones away;
But time burns not a seasoned memory.

No more to ring! No more the hour to tell!
Rest now and dream. Thy joyous task is done.
Thou shalt not heed the youthful smile or frown;
Grieve not for Voice; Thou art likened unto one
Too wisp to speak who prays all silently.

What hoarded dreams thou hast within thy heart!
What beauty stored of things long since forgot,
Of hallowed vespers sweetening the air,
Of scholars weaving pageantries of thought,
Of golden laughter floating from the young!

In thy fond memory we too ask a part:
To linger in thy quiet reveries
Among old friends, sweet joys, bright days and fair!
Then, shalt thou dream again of these
Old Bell, long after our brief songs are sung?

—Betty Myrtis Coffin.

The Naranjado



Historic Bell
Tower West Hall

South Hall
West Hall, Burned 1915

1926

ENGINEER'S BANQUET

The Student Chapter of the American Association of Engineers was host to the members of the Stockton Chapter of the Association and their ladies at a banquet held in the College Dining Hall Tuesday, May 4th. One hundred and twenty people enjoyed the varied program of speeches and entertainment.

The banquet is the big social event of the engineering students and comes as a climax to the Engineering Club's activities of the year.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. H. A. Henry, Construction Engineer and Superintendent of the Calaveras Cement Plant at San Andreas, whose speech was a most interesting description of cement production from the earliest times until today. He gave a detailed description of the Calaveras Cement Plant layout and a thorough description of the process of cement manufacture, which was enjoyed by all.

Toastmaster President Everett W. Stark of the Student Chapter told of the ideals and aims of the Student Club.

Dr. Knoles voiced the welcome of the College to its many guests in a very delightful way. He stressed the need of more "Social Engineering" along with the technical aspect. He explained the immense benefits which would come from a careful blending of these two aspects of engineering.

Mr. Hogan, City Engineer, and President of the Stockton Chapter A. A. E., gave a response to Dr. Knoles' welcome. Mr. Hogan expressed the sincere appreciation of the students' hospitality and told of how a wonderful spirit was being fostered between the students and the Senior Chapters.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Many very important social events are scheduled for Commencement Week. The Junior-Senior banquet will be given on June 11, the Baccalaureate services will be held June 13, and on June 14 the Conservatory graduates will present a splendid recital.

One of the most unusual and perhaps the most important parts of the week will be the celebration of Pacific's Diamond Jubilee and Alumni Day on June 15. Elaborate preparations are now being made for the all-day celebration in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the College of Pacific. A special feature of the day's program will be the presentation of the Pacific Pageant which is now being revised and improved by the author, Miss Aline Kistler. The Pageant will be directed by De Marcus Brown. At the same time A Cappella Choir will celebrate its tenth anniversary and Dean Dennis is planning to have many former members return and form an augmented choir.

On the 16th of June comes the saddest and yet the happiest of all days—Commencement. It is the culmination of the year's activities on the campus and to the Seniors it is the culmination of four years of study. All of the beautiful traditions which have grown up about the day will be carried out carefully this year.



JAN.

FEB.

MAR.

SEPTEMBER

7—Beginning of Frosh week; several new faces appear on the campus. Work is nearing completion on two new sorority houses and one fraternity house.

8—Real fun begins. Frosh, accompanied by fathers, mothers, guardians, uncles, aunts, grandmothers, grandfathers, godmothers, establish themselves in their new habitats.

9—Continuation of program for Frosh. General suspicion is aroused of a certain young man who is doing a great deal of handshaking with the professors. Fear not, Frosh, he is only an old student returning early to make up conditions and with a desire in his heart to become varsity quarterback.

10—More program. The class of '29 would organize but don't know how. Most of the old folks have gone home.

11—Sophomores arrive on scene and give Frosh their first touch of college life out on a country lane.

12—Quiet day. Preparation for Sunday with a light work-out in the Stadium. Frosh, "I wonder if that black eye will show up much in church."

13—A day of rest. 'Nuff sed! Many men meet old acquaintances.

14—Large turnout at breakfast. New folks have hard time in adjusting themselves to the dif-



JAN FEB MAR
ferent buildings, but have little trouble in locating water hydrants. Water is handed out right and left without resistance. No discretion used. Campbell acted as if he enjoyed it.

15—Kim party at dorm. Miss Barr again does her annual splits and somersaults. Miss Berthenier also attended. Football starts with a large turnout. New Pacific band is formed.

17—First Weekly appears. Rho Lambda Phi gives annual party with watermelon for refreshments.

18—Student Body Reception. Jimmie Woods spilled punch on his new tuxedo.

20—Professor Bacon gives organ recital at First Christian Church.

21—Intramural league formed. Basketball schedule drawn and football practice progresses.

22—Hooray for the Ponjola haircut. Irene Meyer starts new fad.

25—Y. W. C. A. tea. Stockton churches entertain Pacific students at social gatherings.

26—First scrimmage of season. Grays beat vets in a royal set-to. Pop Stoltz starred.

27—Women's Hall throw a mean tea. Woods tux at cleaners so he wears his fur-lined bathrobe.

28—Thalia open house. Papa Parsons delivers a well arranged talk.



29—Frosh score first victory over Sophs. No dinks on Sundays.

OCTOBER

1—Rho Lambda Phi house warming. Good program and traditional cider.

2—Cliff Harrington stars in "Old Lady Thirty-one."

3—First football game. Second string men play Sacramento Junior College. Hippo Corson makes first public appearance and brings the game to a sudden ending.

6—Miss Moutray and Miss Burton give a very pleasing recital.

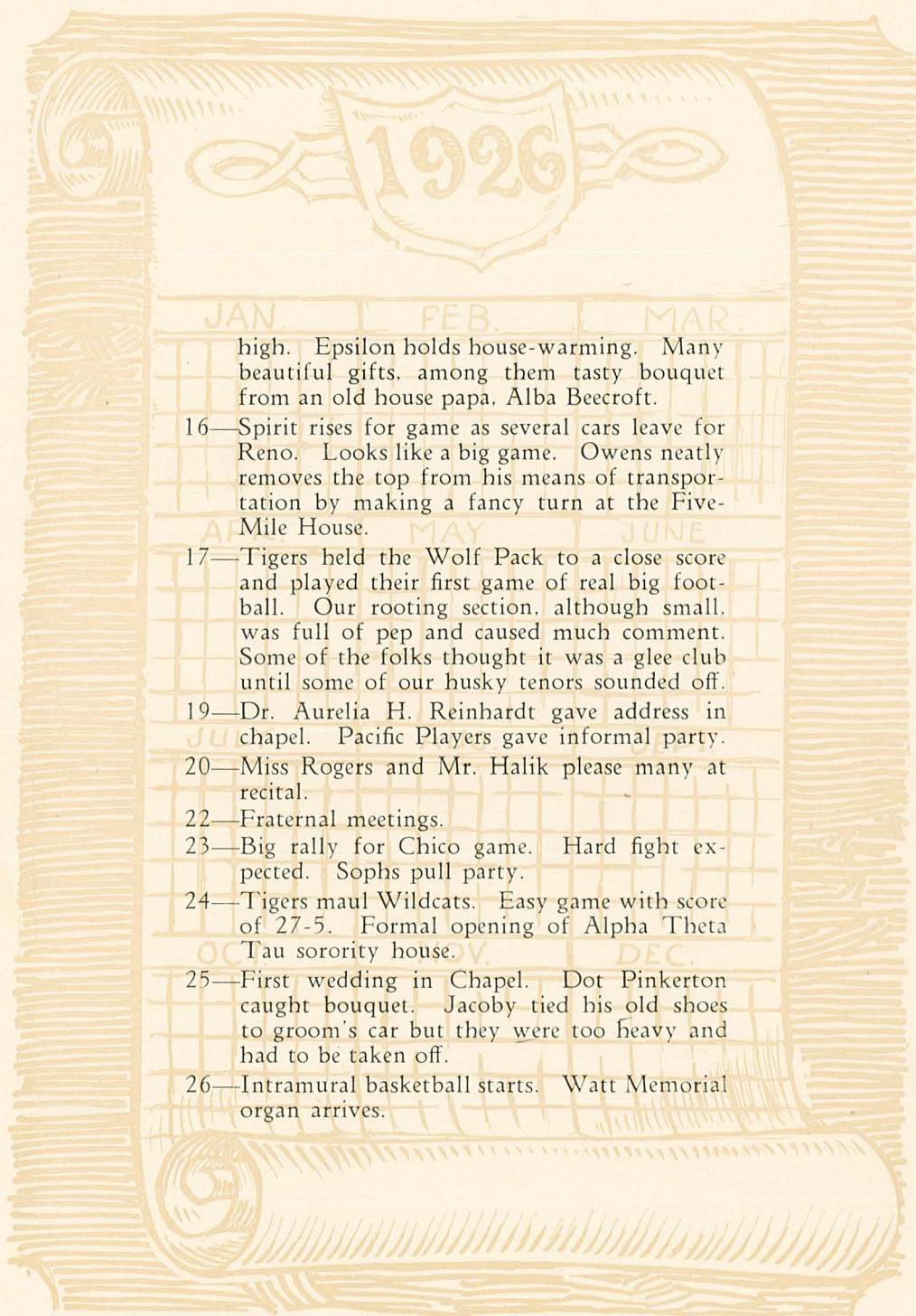
7—Two ambitious Sophs, in persons of Matthews and Jacoby, take their first ducking this year.

9—Pacific defeats Modesto, 13-6. Tiger grays swamp hardy boys from Preston. Yell Leaders Hughes, Jacoby and La Berge are chosen. Dowings and Ferguson also tried out.

11—Rally committee appointed to arouse Pacific spirit for games. Also a wholesale ducking of Frosh ending with a well-earned swimming party in the lake.

12—Johnnie Farrar appears in plus fours flannels and gives the old-timers a thrill and theme for a few days' discussion.

15—Tigers leave for Reno. Pacific spirit runs



high. Epsilon holds house-warming. Many beautiful gifts, among them tasty bouquet from an old house papa, Alba Beecroft.

16—Spirit rises for game as several cars leave for Reno. Looks like a big game. Owens neatly removes the top from his means of transportation by making a fancy turn at the Five-Mile House.

17—Tigers held the Wolf Pack to a close score and played their first game of real big football. Our rooting section, although small, was full of pep and caused much comment. Some of the folks thought it was a glee club until some of our husky tenors sounded off.

19—Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt gave address in chapel. Pacific Players gave informal party.

20—Miss Rogers and Mr. Halik please many at recital.

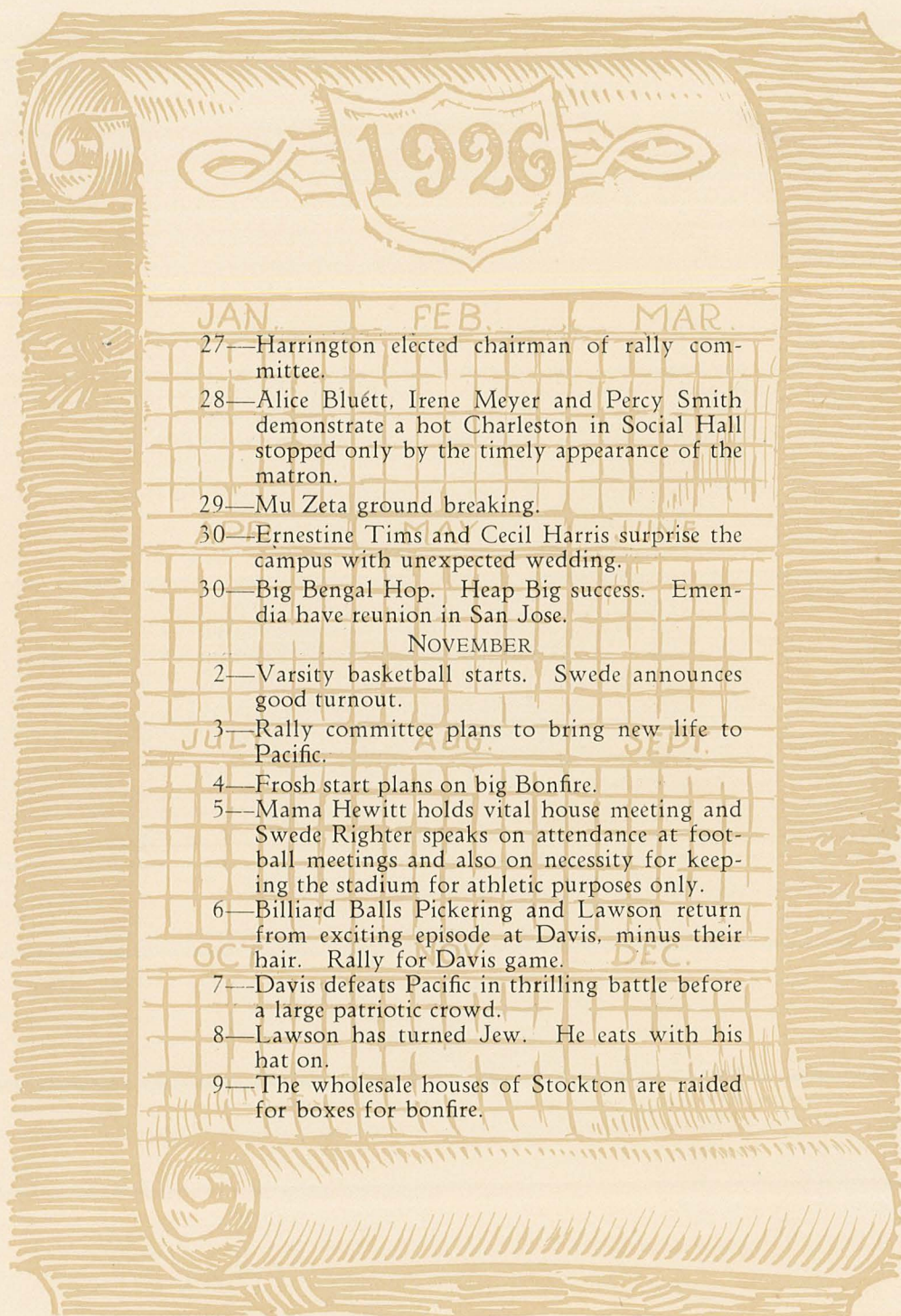
22—Fraternal meetings.

23—Big rally for Chico game. Hard fight expected. Sophs pull party.

24—Tigers maul Wildcats. Easy game with score of 27-5. Formal opening of Alpha Theta Tau sorority house.

25—First wedding in Chapel. Dot Pinkerton caught bouquet. Jacoby tied his old shoes to groom's car but they were too heavy and had to be taken off.

26—Intramural basketball starts. Watt Memorial organ arrives.





- JAN. FEB. MAR.
- 10—Betty Jones and Al Trivelpiece win song contest.
- 11—Students take part in Armistice Program in new civic auditorium. All men turn out to guard fire. Someone sets fire to some boxes and causes excitement.
- 12—Prof. Schilpp confesses to setting fire to create excitement. Big Bonfire Rally.
- 13—Chapel Rally. First performance of "Merton of the Movies."
- 14—Homecoming day. Broncos are broken to the tune of 14-7. Pacific band appears. Sororities and fraternities entertain Alumni and friends.
- 15—Mrs. C. M. Jackson gives generous gift of new infirmary to college.
- JUN. SEPT.
- 17—"On to Fresno"—goal of rally committee.
- 18—Debate squad starts training with a stiff schedule.
- 19—Plans for carnival submitted to students.
- 20—Mu Zeta Rho ground-breaking.
- 22—Harrington unloads a white elephant on Jones and Royse.
- 23—Sororities open doors to farewell visitors. Seems like Harold Milnes is a familiar face in all houses. Many sensational good-byes.
- 24—Rally for Fresno game. Vacation starts. Frances Hughes and Hoot Reid lay aside their books and go home to rest.
- 25—Thanksgiving game. Pacific ends season with victory over well-fattened Bull-dogs.



JAN.

FEB.

MAR.

29—Vacation is over. Everyone returns well-primed for mid-terms.

30—Katy Clark has need of secretary to keep her dates in order.

DECEMBER

3—Work on Naranjado begins.

4—Nominations for King and Queen of winter carnival. Spirited and very touching nominations.

5—Faculty entices, encroaches and tickles with humorous comedy "Dear Me." Professor Edwards becomes the secret sorrow of many Freshman girls.

6—Bob Breeden is father of "bigger and better baby" for future gridiron glory.

7—Stadium is further subjected to another use—that of golfing. "Pop" Stoltz and Curly Miller are afforded a splendid opportunity for the display of natty new knickers, etc.

8—Jim Corson receives his mail at the girls' dormitory now to save extra steps for himself.

9—Graduate Manager rejoices because football season has paid for itself with a small surplus left over.

12—"Dear Me" is presented again. Proceeds to go toward buying drapes for social hall.

13—Archania breaks ground for new fraternity house. Annual performance of "Messiah" given in new civic auditorium and broadcasted over radio.



JAN. FEB. MAR.

- 14—Neil Parsons consults Minnie's friends as to suitable Christmas gift.
- 15—Langley Collis and Katy Clark proclaimed King and Queen at climax of most exciting contest ever put on at Pacific. The court is chosen from amongst Pacific's fairest and bravest.
- 16—The college frolics and frisks madly at the carnival. The Queen's costume has modernistic tendencies demonstrated by hide and seek effect.
- 17—Bernard Collins further proves his oratorical ability by speaking at Modesto on "The Ideal Man."
- 18—Christmas vacation begins with a flourish. By 4:10 campus is deserted of its knowledge seekers.
- 19—Olympic Club and Pacific in basketball game.
- 23—Game with Montana.
- 30—Game with Cal.

JANUARY

- 6—Dr. Knoles celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary. Happy Birthday.
- 8—Rousing basketball rally for Fresno game. Pacific defeats Bull-dogs 34-26.
- 9—Pacific loses to Fresno 37-34. One of the most exciting games of season. Dr. Knoles initiated into Shriners.
- 10—Neil Warren elected editory of Weekly. Bids sent out for sororities.

1926

JAN. FEB. MAR.

- 12—Rozelle Edgell visits tea-room for another "squeeze."
- 14—Fraternity men discuss new prospects.
- 15—Rally for Reno game. Pi Kappa Delta dinner. Collins attends in his cords. Pacific defeats Nevada 22-20.
- 16—Nevada defeats Pacific 24-16.
- 19—"Passionate Youth" now playing at National. Tau Kappa Kappa theatre party.
- 20—Basketball. St. Mary's defeats Pacific 25-18. Archania wallops Pacific Manor in intermural finals.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Matriculation examinations for new Frosh.
- 2—Registration for second semester. Seniors register incorrectly for last time. Theta Alpha Phi presents "The First Year." Fulmer well-fitted for part.
- 5—A. W. S. reception.
- 6—"The First Year" given again. Fulmer again takes part of blushing groom. Pacific defeats St. Ignatius.
- 8—Mu Zeta Rho informal initiation. Naranjado tag sale.
- 10—Cornelius Righter, better known as "Swede," is breaking into the San Francisco papers with the title "A Man to be Watched."
- 11—Staggiest stag that was ever stagged is thrown in the gym. Program started at ten sharp.
- 13—Game with San Jose fails to materialize.
- 14—Valentine Day—great influx of appropriate

1926

JAN FEB MAR

and inappropriate valentines. Especially to Helen Cameron.

16—Dedication of Watt Memorial Organ by Warren D. Allen.

18—Red Crescent appears.

19—Big rally in chapel for Santa Clara game. Omega Phi Alpha has days of '49. No serious bloodshed.

20—Santa Clara game. Pacific won 21-18.

21—Y. W. C. A. gives tea to women of campus.

22—Two new fraternities formed and put on probation.

23—Scott Howe airs his views of the world in general on P. R.'s porch.

24—The most alluring and entrancing chorus ever assembled was chosen for "The Bells of Beaujolais."

28—Pacific brings basketball season to a close by defeating Aggies again 39-18.

MARCH

1—Prof. Schilpp and "Jo" Cronin give their dissertations on women. Their views do not coincide.

3—Alpha Theta Tau gives basketball dinner. Ham Truman elected new captain. Junior meeting.

5—Archania and Omega Phi Alpha have informal initiations. All the girls overwhelmed with invitations to ride to classes.

6—Fraternities and sororities hold initiations.

1926

JAN.

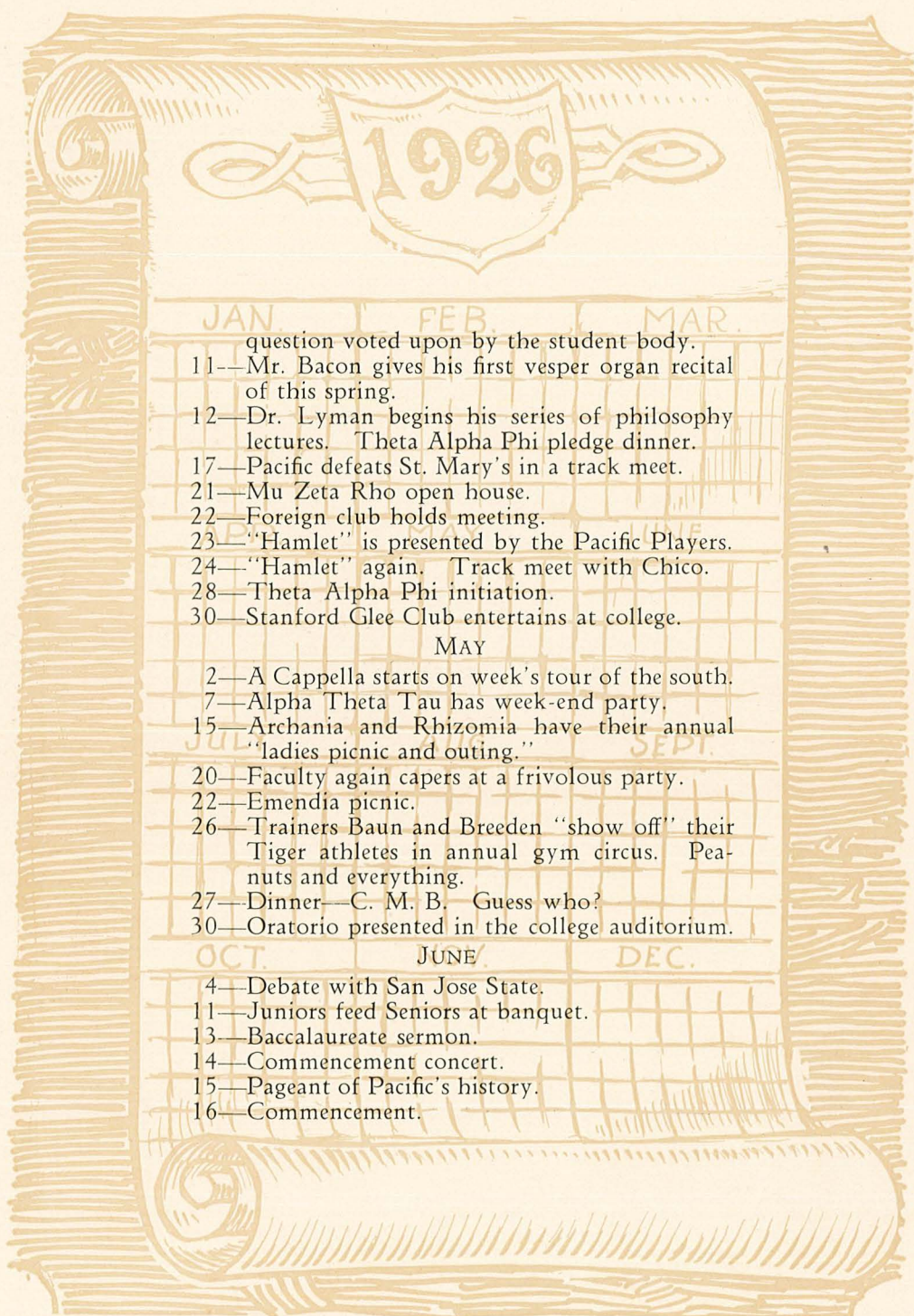
FEB.

MAR.

- 7—Les Irey spills a load of feminine beauty along the highway near Altamont, no damage done and everything lit right-side up.
- 8—Pacific Frosh defeat Nevada Frosh in debate.
- 9—Sanford confesses to being chairman of the Red Crescent, an organization of Pacific bachelors for patrolling the lover's lane and the stadium. Senior meeting.
- 10—Pacific debates Stanford in no decision debate. Junior meeting.
- 11—Indoor Track meet held in gym. Kelly upheld his record for the broad grin. Block P initiations.
- 12—Jim Corson frolics in "Bell of Beaujolais" assisted by a well-chosen cast.
- 13—Corson again romps, yodels, and chortles in reproduction of the "Bells."
- 18—Omega Phi and Rho Lambda have joint meeting, after which they serenaded right-and-left.
- 19—Sophs take inter-class track meet.
- 20—"Servant in the House" was presented.
- 22—A. S. C. P. takes over barber shop. Real service from now on.
- 23—Bishop Burns begins his series of popular addresses. Large turn-out of students.
- 26—Exciting track meet with Modesto.

APRIL

- 8—Helen Keast wants to know who said college boys are irresistible?
- 9—"To dance or not to dance"—that is the





Activities

BYRON LIVINGSTON

A CAPPELLA CHOIR



C. M. Dennis, Director

THIS year, under the direction of Dean Dennis, the A Cappella choir has attracted much attention among the thousands of musicians and people interested in music throughout the state.

The A Cappella choir is one of the most unique and distinctive choral organizations on the Pacific coast and was organized by Dean Dennis in 1916. It is entirely devoted to the rendition of unaccompanied choral music and especially stressed are the works of Palestrina and the old masters of a cappella music, Russian Liturgical music and modern part songs.

Membership in the choir is limited to twenty-five and is based on superior vocal ability. Each year the student body is showing greater interest in the choir and this was proven at the beginning of the fall semester

when sixty students tried out for places. Seventeen were chosen to fill the places left from last year.

Although the personnel has greatly changed, the performances have not suffered, and the tone quality of this year's choir has never been excelled. The delicacy, fineness and interesting dynamic effects of the productions are rarely found and as a choir A Cappella has been compared favorably with the noted Sistine Choir of Europe which has toured the United States.

Two distinct programs have been prepared each year. One consists entirely of Christmas carols and the other is of a more varied type of music, including secular and sacred works.

Twelve carol programs were given before Christmas in the surrounding localities of Stockton and as far south as Fresno. The choir also appeared before the California State Teachers' Conference in Oakland and assisted in the Armistice Day program dedicating the Stockton Auditorium.

On December 15, carols were broadcasted over KTAB and were most enthusiastically received. Congratulations from Honolulu, Oregon, and California were received and many commented favorably on the production. The choir was assisted by Agnes Clark, soprano; Minnie McArthur, contralto; and Fred Roehr, baritone.

The Naranjado

Because of the hearty reception in December, A Cappella has been requested to broadcast its spring program over KTAB and this they plan to do in the latter part of May.

The spring program is almost completely filled and it appears to be the busiest season of the year for the choir. It has many out of town appearances scheduled and its program will include tours taking in Ripon, Escalon, Woodland, Lockeford and a week-end trip to San Jose. The trip to San Jose will take place May 20, 21 and 22. Friday night the choir will appear at the Central M. E. Church; Saturday dates not yet fixed; Sunday morning at the Stanford Memorial Chapel and again at Central Church in San Jose Sunday evening.

Two other trips are being planned, a three-day tour through Vallejo, Napa and Santa Rosa, and a trip through the valley during music week, which will come May 2-9.

In honor of the 150th anniversary of American Independence the choir plans to give an American program. This will be the first of this kind of program ever presented by the organization.

The annual recital of the A Cappella choir will be given in the College Auditorium at the close of the school year. The program will consist of church music of Palestrina's time, Russian works, American folk songs, and some modern part songs. Many of the sacred numbers will be sung in Latin.

The members of the choir are, first sopranos, Agnes Clark, Olive Bryson, Catherine Ellis, Flora Denius, Mabel Caron; second sopranos, Chrissie Woolcock, Marjorie Moore, Christine Baxter; first altos, Bessie Kroft, Helen Sellars, Gertrude Smith; second altos, Loretta Nicholson, Rozelle Edgell, Ruth Satterlee, Minnie McArthur; first tenors, George Atkeson, James Wood; second tenors, Donald Carr, Melvin Lawson, Walter Pickering; baritones, Fred Roehr, Douglas Beattie; basses, Vernon Stolz, Kirtley Miller, Harold Christman.



A Cappella Choir

1926



CHORUS

The College Chorus, under the direction of Charles M. Dennis, Dean of the Conservatory, has met with unusual success this season. Its membership numbers one hundred and fifty students and is made up of conservatory and college students who are interested in, and capable of participating in the work. Students are enabled to become acquainted with the great choral masters and to gain valuable experience in group singing, while the entire community is given the opportunity of hearing the famous oratorios. The program for this year has been a varied and interesting one.

Handel's "Messiah" was the first performance of the year and one in which the entire community took an active interest. It was sponsored by the Community Chest and was allowed the distinction of being the first musical performance given in Stockton's new Civic Auditorium. The chorus and a forty-piece orchestra, assisted by the leading singers of Stockton and the Lodi Oratorio Society, comprised the two hundred and thirty voices which gave the great work an inspirational rendition. This program was well received by an audience of five thousand people.

This year the soloists were Mary Elizabeth Moutray, soprano; Evangeline Burlette Long, contralto; Hugh Williams, tenor; and Albert Gillette, bass.

The Naranjado

In November, thirty members of the Pacific chorus assisted the Lodi people in producing the "Messiah" in that city. It is hoped that the annual performance of the "Messiah" with the College Chorus and Orchestra forming the nucleus, may be made a community project.

The Conservatory was very pleased on February 25, 26, and 27 of this year to be made the host to the Music Supervisors' Conference, of which Dean Dennis is President. The climax of the annual conference concert, principally made up of numbers of various high school groups, was the brilliant performance of George Chadwick's "Land of Our Hearts" by the chorus and orchestra.

In view of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of American Independence the program was made up of compositions by American composers, in which the theme of patriotism was outstanding. The chorus repeated "Land of Our Hearts" and sang Hadley's "The New Earth," an impressive musical setting of an ode by Louise Ayres Garnett. The soloists for this production were: Agnes Clark, soprano; Bessie Kroft, contralto; Kenneth MacKenzie, tenor; and Walline Knoles, baritone.

FACULTY RECITALS

FOR many years it has been customary for members of the Conservatory faculty to give recitals during the year. These recitals not only afford many pleasant evenings for those interested in music, but also serve to stimulate the ambition and inspiration of the musical students.

The first faculty program was held Nov. 5, 1925, and was presented by Glen Halik, violinist; Benjamin Edwards, basso-cantante; Allan Bacon, pianist, and Miriam H. Burton, accompanist. Mr. Edwards, a new member of the faculty has an unusually rich and well-trained voice, and his selections were looked forward too with much interest.

The First recital was presented by Mr. Bacon on the organ in the First Christian Church of Stockton. This recital drew a large crowd and was well received.

The second recital was presented by Mr. Edwards, Mr. Bacon, with Jules F. Moullet as accompanist, and the program was received with a good deal of enthusiasm from College students and residents of Stockton.

Miss Mary Moutray, another new member of the Conservatory faculty

presented her part of the third recital with charm and poise and proved her ability to a receptive and sympathetic audience. Mr. Moullet accompanied on the same program. Miss Miriam Burton delighted her friends with her capable performance at the piano. Miss Burton plays with a delicacy and charm of touch that is lovely.

The fourth recital was presented by Miss Nella Rogers, mezzo-contralto, and Glen Halik, accompanied by Miss Burton and Mr. Moullet. This program was very interesting because of the variety of the numbers.

Miss Bozena Kalas, pianist, and Mrs. Celia Painton, harpist, presented the fifth faculty recital of the year and gave charming interpretations to their numbers.

The sixth and last recital was given by Charles M. Dennis, Head of the Conservatory, and his presentations were received with appreciation by his audience. Mr. Dennis possesses a baritone voice and is well received wherever he is heard. He was accompanied by Mr. Moullet. On the same program Mr. Edwards delighted his friends with well-chosen piano selections.

SENIOR RECITALS

THE general plan of the Conservatory curriculum affords students ample opportunity for public appearance during the four year course. However, candidates for the B. M. Degree are required to present in their senior year, a public recital which consists of representative numbers from standard musical literature.

Senior programs come as a climax of the recital season, culminating in the Conservatory concert held during commencement week.

This year the recitals were exceedingly interesting and varied, since the class is composed of exceptionally talented students. The various programs consisted of German, French, Italian, and English vocal numbers together with worthy instrumental numbers chosen from the Classic, Romantic and Modern schools.

On May 4, 1926, the first of the series of Senior Recitals was presented by Naoma Randolph, soprano, and Jeannette Grattan, pianist.

In the second recital, May 11, appeared Agnes Clark, soprano, and Altabelle Beall, pianist.

Olive Bryson, coloratura soprano, and Helen Ayer, pianist, presented their numbers May 18.

On May 25, Minnie McArthur, contralto, and Kathryn Hewitt, pianist, appeared.

The last of the Senior Recitals was presented June 1 by Bessie Kroft, contralto, and Gladys Ryan, pianist.

The Naranjado

Only the talented members of the Conservatory Senior Class, majoring in voice and piano are allowed to present concertos and arias with the College Orchestra on the annual commencement concert. The last program consisted of the following vocal arias: "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint Saens, sung by Bessie Kroft, and "O Don Fatale" from "Don Carlos" by Verdi, sung by Agnes Clark.

The piano concertos were: Rubenstein D Minor, played by Gladys Ryan; Brahms B Flat Minor, played by Jeannette Grattan; Liszt Spanish Rhapsody, played by Helen Ayer; MacDowell E Flat Minor, played by Kathryn Hewitt; and Liszt A Major, played by Altabelle Beall.

UNDERGRADUATE RECITALS

THE Undergraduate Recitals given by the students of the Conservatory have been very successful this year. There having been seven of these recitals, five of them in the College Auditorium and two organ recitals in the Christian Church. This gave an opportunity for about thirty people to appear in recitals. Those taking part in these performances are usually Sophomores and Juniors, but if time allows, the most talented Freshmen are given an opportunity to appear.

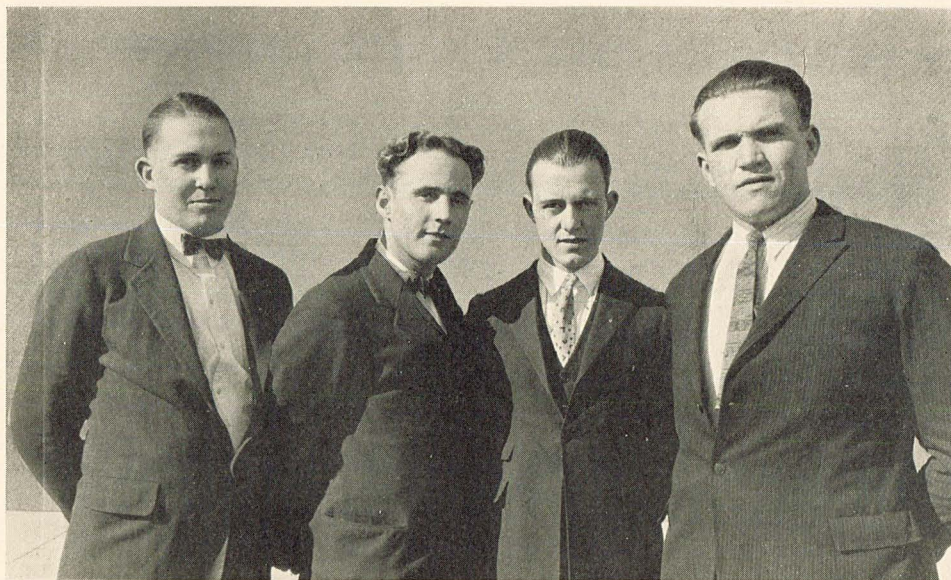
Beside the student recitals there have been about fifteen solo classes held in the Auditorium on Monday afternoon during the second semester. Attendance is required of all Conservatory students and at each of these classes at least six people have performed. The programs have been interesting as well as instructive. Every student taking lessons is given the opportunity of appearing in solo class at least once, and usually more than once during the semester.

That the work of the Conservatory is favorably recognized, is constantly being proven by the number of calls that come from many sources, from people desiring a high grade of performance. Over one hundred and fifty programs have been given off campus by students who have appeared before nearly all the fraternal and special organizations of Stockton and also in many of the cities in this vicinity.

The first program was given by Edith Gilbert, organist, assisted by Minnie McArthur, contralto, at the First Presbyterian church.

The second recital was presented by Olive Morris, organist, assisted by Bessie Kroft, contralto.

Loma Kellogg, pianist; Chrissie Woolcock, soprano; Marion Rice, organist; Dorothy Dale, violinist; and Edith Gilbert, pianist, presented the third student recital.



G. Atkeson

D. Carr

J. Farr

J. Corson

PACIFIC QUARTET

GEORGE ATKESON	First Tenor
DONALD CARR	Second Tenor
MELVIN LAWSON	Second Tenor
JOYCE FARR	Baritone
JAMES CORSON	Bass

PROGRAMS

San Francisco
San Andreas
Antioch

Williams

K. W. G.
Modesto
Escalon



Pacific Band

OFFICERS

PERCY SMITH	<i>President</i>
JAMES DOLLINGS	<i>Manager</i>
MURRAY OWEN	<i>Librarian</i>
DONALD CLARK	<i>Properties</i>

THE BAND

THE Pacific Band, a new organization on the campus, held its first meeting early in September, the purpose of which being to promote college spirit for all athletic contests and college activities. The band has been very active during the year, making its debut on "Homecoming" day, November 14, prior to the Pacific-Santa Clara football game.

The band accompanied the football team to Fresno, making a very impressive appearance. Later a concert was given in the Pacific Auditorium, thus establishing the band as a permanent Pacific organization.

Through the efforts of the administrative department, uniforms and music were supplied.

Professor Edwards of the Conservatory Faculty, is director of the band and it is due to his efforts that it has developed so rapidly.

PERSONNEL

Director—

Professor Benjamin Edwards.

Clarinet—

Dale Hamilton, Murray Owen, Allan Poage, Howard Smith.

Piccolo—

Marshall Seagrave.

Saxophone—

Edward Powers, Everett Racine, Tom Fuller.

Trumpet—

George Burriss, James Wood, Joyce Farr, Edwin Sweet, Harold Jongeward, Willard Farr.

Baritone—

Donald Clark, Percy Smith.

Trombone—

James Dollings, Reuben Rott, Bernard Collins.

Alto—

William Freitas, Vanton Ryland, Edgar Zimmerman.

Bass—

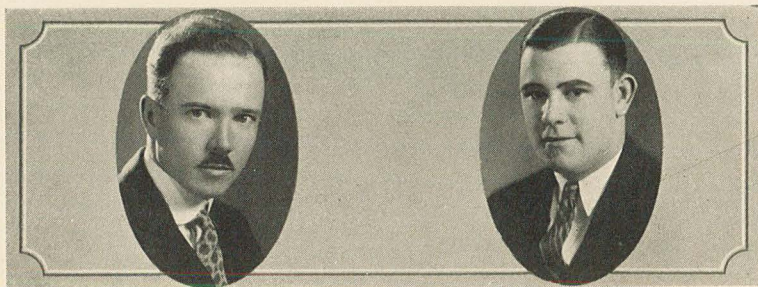
Albert Montgomery, C. L. King, Alfred Wong.

Drums—

Albert Matthews, Kline Headley.



Band at Santa Clara Game



G. Halik

M. Owen

ORCHESTRA

THE Pacific Theatre Orchestra is a new orchestral ensemble on the campus, organized in the fall semester by E. Murray Owen, who is in charge of the wind instrument department of the conservatory. It was developed for the purpose of furnishing musical programs for all college dramatic productions and accompaniments for musical shows.

As implied by the name, this organization is an orchestra of standard theatre type, in size, instrumentation and kind of programs played, and is a valuable correlate of the conservatory orchestra, which is of symphonic type.

The orchestra contains twenty-one players selected from the best talent of the conservatory orchestra, with instrumentation as follows: four first violins, two second violins, two violas, two cellos, bass, flute, two clarinets, oboe, bassoon, two cornets, trombone, drums and piano.

The above instrumentation allows the effective rendition of a large repertoire of orchestral music, excluding perhaps, only the heavier symphonic material. From a rather large library the director has chosen fitting programs which have been well-performed at all plays given since the organization of the orchestra.

Besides furnishing music for the plays, the orchestra played accompaniments for the musical comedy, "The Bells of Beaujolais," which was put on by the Associated Students of Pacific.

This orchestra has proved to be a valuable addition to campus musical organizations and has filled a sore need for this type of music. It has been handicapped by not having regular rehearsals but the perfection of its performance has been of high standard and has improved with every appearance.



PACIFIC THEATRE ORCHESTRA

FIRST VIOLINS:

Dale, D.
Sloan, M.
Burke, J.
Pellet, V.

SECOND VIOLINS:

Murray, B.
Keith, M.
Hartzell, M.
White, M.

VIOLAS:

Halik, G.
Beers, R.

CELLOS:

Pressy, G.
Smith, M.

BASSES:

Bodley, R.
McCleary, L.

FLUTE: Felton, C.

CLARINETS: Poage, C., Hamilton, D.

CORNET: Burris, C., Swan, V.

TROMBONE: Dollings, O.

PIANO: Walton, B.

DRUMS: Headley, K.

PACIFIC PLAYERS

PACIFIC PLAYERS is the oldest dramatic society on the campus. The purpose of the organization is the study and production of good drama. During each year a number of plays of various types are produced by the members in order to afford practical training in the study of drama and to give the public genuine entertainment.

In as far as is possible the organization endeavors to co-operate with the School of Expression and the Public Speaking Departments in order to allow majors in such work full opportunity to apply dramatic technique.

The members are classed in two groups, those belonging to the technical staff and those participating in the acting. Admittance to either division is through the tryout method. The tryouts are held in the early part of the fall semester in order to cast plays and get the technical staff in working condition.

The present status of "Players" is due in a great degree to its very capable directors, Miss Willian Hinsdale and Mr. De Marcus Brown who have lent their untiring efforts to the achievement of polish and finish in all dramatic productions.

An innovation has been introduced in the managerial system in the past year. Hitherto, a business manager has been appointed to manage each play. The new plan calls for an elected business manager who acts in this capacity throughout the whole college year. He has charge of all plays and has a corps of assistants working under him. This year "Players" has been very fortunate in having Wesley Henderson in this office. Under his able management the religious play, "The Servant in the House" was taken on tour playing in several of the principal cities of central California. This has been the greatest achievement in the history of the "Players." However, talent abounds at Pacific and plans are on foot to tour the state with a Pacific production in the near future.

The organization meets twice a month. After the necessary business is disposed of a program follows. The arrangement of programs is in the hands of a chairman whose business it is to see that a skit, short play, or talk on some topic of especial dramatic interest is presented. Critical suggestions are heard so that a two-fold benefit is received from the programs. In this manner Pacific Players not only proves to be an educational factor but also provides a sociable meeting for a campus group who are interested in putting Pacific first in amateur dramatics.

The Naranjado

PACIFIC PLAYERS

DIRECTORS

De Marcus Brown

Willian Hinsdale

GRADUATE

Walline Knoles

1926

Clarence Butler

Georgia Smith

Elroy Fulmer

Albert Worden

Esther Jacoby

Florence Van Gilder

Ocea McMurray

1927

N. Burney

A. White

C. Harrington

B. Walton

V. Hannah

N. Warren

B. Malinousky

E. Matthews

E. Myatt

E. Miller

F. Russell

R. Shambeau

1928

M. Bennett

M. Beal

D. Boring

H. Jacoby

E. Evans

A. Magee

M. Keplinger

R. Farey

H. Kelly

A. Farey

G. Knoles

N. Garrett

E. McCurdy

A. Jones

V. Sundstrom

C. Mossman

P. Wickstead

M. Tumelty

L. Scott

E. Walker

A. White

1929

D. Brown

G. Knoles

M. Van Gilder

L. Malinousky

D. Beattie

G. Reyes

A. Farey

F. Russell

D. Fry

E. Swift

O. Hanger

H. Trent

E. Jacobs

F. Spafford

W. Klein

V. Williams

A. Keck

A. Wong

1926

The Naranjado



A. White	E. Fulmer	V. Hannah	H. Jacoby	B. Walton	C. Butler
N. Warren	H. Kelley	W. Klein	B. McArdle	A. Worden	
E. McCurdy	W. Henderson	F. Russell	L. Scott	M. Van Gilder	W. Knoles
T. Trent	V. Sundstrom	C. Mossman	F. Van Gilder	Geo. Knoles	G. Smith
O. McMurray	F. Russell	N. Burney	G. Knoles	E. Jacoby	
M. Beall	H. Trent	C. Harrington	D. Boring	E. Jacobs	A. McGee

1926



"OLD LADY 31"

"Old Lady 31," the first play of the season, met with much favor with a sympathetic and expressive audience. It was the story of a poor old couple about to be separated, she going to the old lady's home, and he to the poor farm. Angie, the old woman, portrayed by Georgia Smith, and Abe, her husband, Clifford Harrington, stirred the sympathy of the old women and they decided to take Abe in with Angie, and call him Old Lady 31.

One man among thirty women was almost too much. Nancy, Florence Van Gilder; Mrs. Hormans, Ava White; Sarah Jane, Agnes White; Abigail, Myra Keplinger; and Blossy, Frances Russell, were all good in their old maid parts, each jealous and fearing the next one.

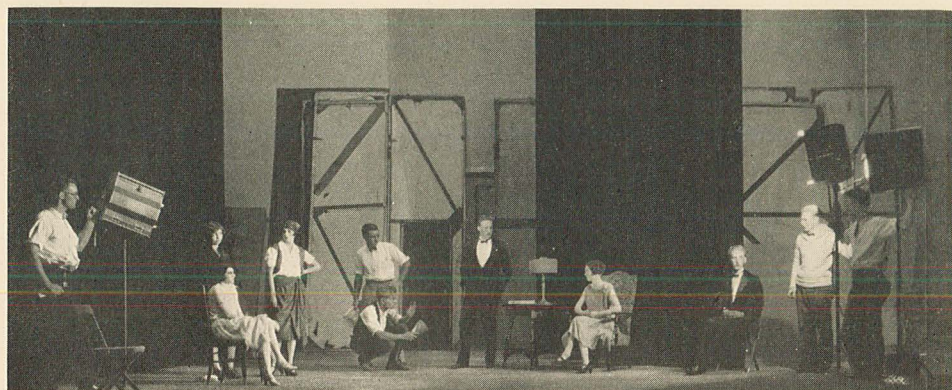
John and Mary, the young lovers, were excellently played by George Knoles and Agnes Magee. Samuel Darby, Albert Worden, was the faithful, amusing old lover of Blossy, the flirtatious old maid.

Neil Warren made an interesting character of the general man-of-all work. Elizabeth, Nanna Garrett; Minerva, Esther Jacoby; and Granny, Marjorie Hazelton; made up the rest of the old women at the home.



Both Miss Smith and Mr. Harrington, in presenting their parts, portrayed the sweetness, proudness and firmness that characterized the devotion of the two old people. Their influence on all who came near to them made the play vital in its appeal.

This refreshing, touching play, with its quaint costumes, was ably directed by Miss Willian Hinsdale.



"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

Glen Hunter's version of "Merton of the Movies" has caused a wave of mirth to sweep over the country as it is one of the cleverest comedies ever produced.

Merton Gill, played by Lucian Scott, was the poor movie-struck country lad who, after having confided his hopes and ambitions in his play-writer friend, Tessie Kerns (Agnes White), goes to Hollywood.

The play opens in the store of Amos Gashwiler (Edgar Jacobs) where Merton is employed as a clerk. His constant desire to "do bigger and finer things" gives him his impetus to stardom. Merton was attracted by the Montague girl, played by Verna Hannah.

By the aid of casting director, (Betty Jones); J. Hester Montague, (Arthur Farey); Sigmond Rosenblatt, (Walline Knoles); Weller, (Mel Bennett); his camera-man, (Clarence Butler); Harold Parmalee, (Irwin Baun); Beulah Baxter, (Nettie Burney); Muriel Mercer, (Mildred Tumelty); Jeff Baird, (Earl McDonald) and Earle Swift, (company electrician) Merton's movie life was made quite exciting. Elmer Huff, (Ted Trent); Mrs. Patterson, (Viola Sundstrom) and Mr. Walberg, (Gordon Knoles) completed the interesting cast.

Merton was a pathetic, yet humorous character. His triumph came when he realized that he was after all intended for comedies and consequently his final decision to act where he would be of greatest service.

Mr. De Marcus Brown was the director to whom much of the success of this play is due.



"DEAR ME"

THE play "Dear Me" was very unique in that it was presented almost entirely by the faculties of the college and conservatory. That college professors could effectively lose their own personalities in characters of the play speaks very highly of the talent of Pacific's instructors.

The two members of the "trinity" were especially good also. Monroe Potts as April Blair, possessed all of the qualities necessary for the part of the heroine, appearance, voice and personality. Her charming characterization was sustained throughout the play, from her appearance in the first act as the servant girl, through her rise to success as a musical comedy star.

Opposite April, Benjamin Edwards, as Edward Craig, the hero, played his part with emotional fervor, which was well supported by his beautiful voice.

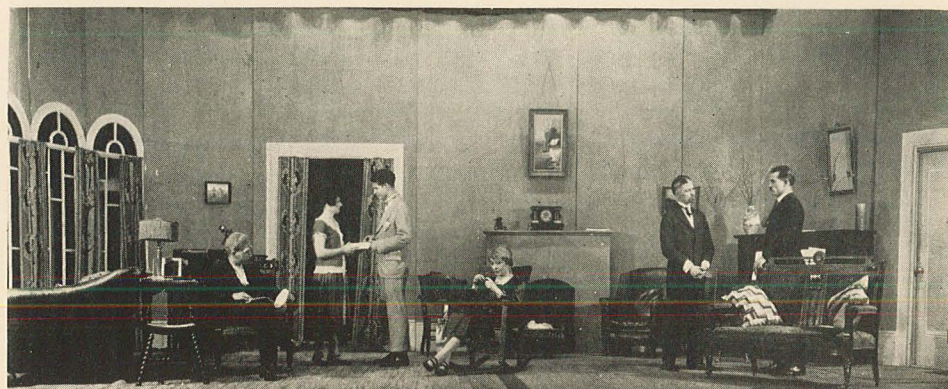
The honors of the evening for character portrayal undoubtedly go to Russell Bodley, the other member of the "trinity," for his convincing interpretation of Joseph Reward, the temperamental, impatient, but altogether lovable musical genius.

Luther Sharp as Herbert Lawton, Charles Dennis as Manny Siebold, Clarence White as Wilbur Oglevie, Robert C. Root as Shelly Willis, Paul A. Schilpp as Gordon Peck and Mrs. R. C. Root as Mrs. Carney were interesting inmates of the home for failures. Fred Farley as Clarence, Gerald B. Wallace as Dudley Quail—the villian, and Grace L. Carter as the maid entered into the lives of the hero and heroine at the time of their successes.

The part that music played in the production was shown by the immediate popularity of the "Dear Me" song written and composed by Marie Breniman and Benjamin Edwards. The "Happy Song" was also effectively used.

The play is a charming story of a poor girl, working in a home for failures, who finally runs away to try her own fortune. Her other two friends of the "trinity" aid her and at last bring her to success.

The play was produced under the capable direction of Miss Willian Hinsdale.



"THE FIRST YEAR"

Theta Alpha Phi's "The First Year" was one of the most successful plays of the year. The play, a comedy of married life, had an excellent cast picked from the best players on the campus. Each was an artist in his role, making this an exceptionally well finished production.

Elroy Fulmer played his first comedy role as Tommy. His portrayal of the bashful young lover and the enterprising young married man, with the trials of adjustment of a first year of married life and a wife, was most excellent, and a revelation of his ability as a player of light comedy.

The modern young girl, who wanted romance with capital, and who refused to marry the man who asked "father and mother first" and then was thrust in the position of a young wife with the tribulations of today's domestic problems, was played exceedingly well by Frances Russell, as she gave a realistic interpretation of the role.

DeMarcus Brown gave no disappointment in his portrayal of the sympathetic doctor who succeeds, even when the parents fail, in understanding the young people.



"THE FIRST YEAR" (Continued)

Neil Warren convincingly played the part of the small town prosperous business man who thoroughly exasperated his family by his never failing inattention. Opposite him, as the loving mother, was Ocea McMurray, who played her part very well. Georgia Smith and Clifford Harrington, as business acquaintances of the young couple, were also extremely good.

Pete Knoles, as the villain, the dapper, sophisticated, worldly lover, was excellent in his part.

The comedy part of the little negro girl, played by Blythe Malinowsky, carried off many honors and her excellent interpretation and imitation won much praise and commendation.

Miss Hinsdale deserves much praise for the excellent performance and her careful direction of this play.

Humorous, pathetic, winning, it was truly named a tragic-comedy of the first year of married life.

"BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS"

The "Bells of Beaujolais" was the first musical comedy to be given on the Pacific stage in the last four years. It was a great success, as no efforts had been spared by the directors.

Amusing, colorful and tuneful, it captivated the hearts of the audience. The ensemble singing of the chorus was exceptional, the entire group responding and adequately portraying the characters of the parts.

Douglas Beattie, in the role of Mr. Bender, brought forth many a laugh from the audience, and showed both vocal and dramatic ability. The coquettishness of Fantine, played by Marjorie Moore, was another added attraction. Miss Moore has a charm and personality which seems to hold and please her audience.

Melvin Lawson received much praise for his presentation of Tony. The duet of Agnes Clark and Don Carr, in the roles of Yvonne and Larry, received unusual applause.

Chrissie Woolcock, playing the part of Phyllis, was charming in her dainty way, and her friend Belle, taken by Irma Murray, was also very pleasing to the audience.

The plot concerns the visit of a group of American tourists to an imaginary island off the coast of France. The villagers entertain the guests during their stay on the island and a masquerade ball is given, where the villagers and several of the Americans exchange costumes. This exchange results in many complications, which work out pleasingly in the end.

The settings for both acts were lovely and enhanced by the costumes of the villagers and Americans. The dancing by both groups was original and delightful, and much is due Georgia Smith who was their coach. Vesta Raynsford showed unusual skill in designing the various costumes.

DeMarcus Brown, who directed the entire comedy, showed his usual ability in developing all the possibilities of the play.



Chorus, Bells of Beaujolais



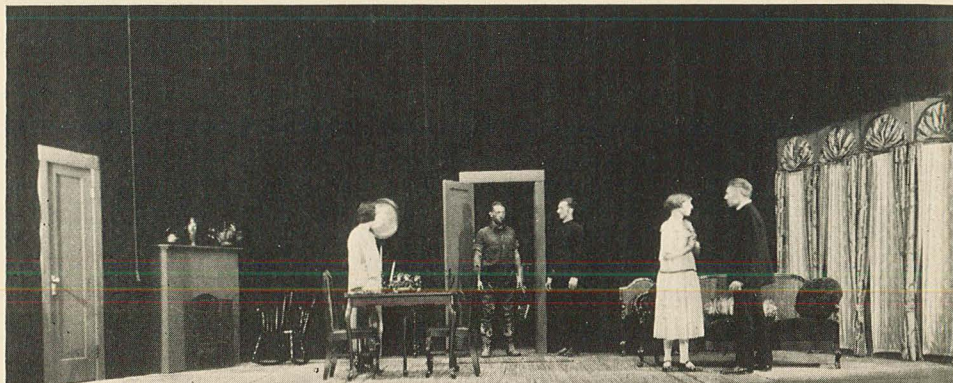
Chorus, Bells of Beaujolais

"BELLS OF BEAUJOLAIS" (Continued)

David Stevens and Louis Adolphe Coerne

Cast

JAMES CORSON	Augustus—Duke of Beaujolais
DOUGLAS BEATTIE	John Bender—Wealthy American widower
DONALD CARR	Tony
MELVIN LAWSON	Larry
Young Americans—Bender's Guests	
CLIFFORD HARRINGTON	Harkins—Bender's English valet
WALTER PICKERING	Pierre—A juggler
KIRTLEY MILLER	Chicot—A wrestler
KATHERINE SWAIN	Countess Marie
A rich spinster betrothed to the Duke	
CLARA MORRIS	Aunt Sarah Jessup
Bender's sister, a widow	
CHRISSIE WOOLCOCK	Phyllis—Bender's daughter
IRMA MURRAY	Belle—Her friend
AGNES CLARK	Yvonne—A Flower girl
MARIAN HART	Susette—A candy girl
MARJORIE MOORE	Fantine—Maid of the countess



"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

Cast

CLIFFORD HARRINGTON.....	<i>James Ponsonby Makeshyft, D. D.</i>
	<i>The most Reverend, the Lord Bishop of Lancashire</i>
NEIL WARREN.....	<i>The Reverend William Smythe, Vicar</i>
GEORGIA SMITH.....	<i>Auntie, the Vicar's wife</i>
NETTIE BURNEY.....	<i>Mary, their niece</i>
WALLINE KNOLES.....	<i>Mr. Robert Smith</i>
	<i>A gentleman of necessary occupation</i>
ALBERT WORDEN.....	<i>Rogers, a page boy</i>
ELROY FULMER.....	<i>Manson, a butler</i>

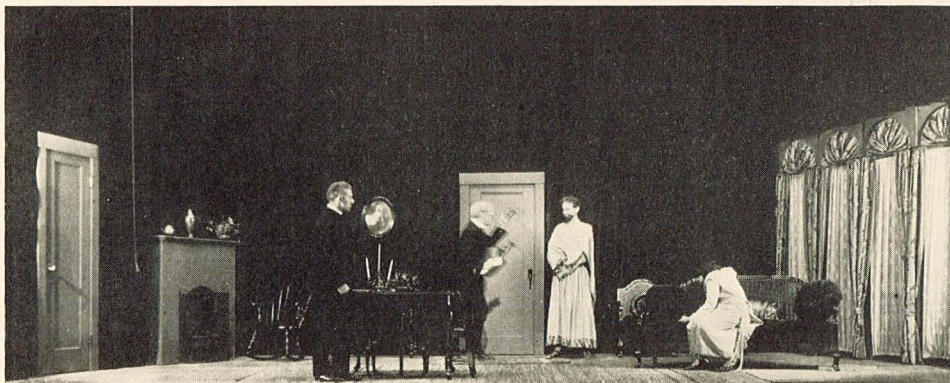
The third annual production of the "Servant in the House" was given in the auditorium March 19. Due to its having been played before, there was an understanding and sympathy for the play, felt throughout. The production was a finished one, the characters splendidly portrayed, the whole moving toward a powerful dramatic conclusion.

The events of the play take place within one day, and the entire action is laid in one setting, the dining room of an English country vicarage.

It is a story of mistaken identity, in which the great Bishop is taken for the butler. In this position he influences his relatives and insures a masterful climax.

Elroy Fulmer played the part of the Servant for the third time. His ease and familiarity with his lines, coupled with his fine voice and dignified appearance gave the play an elevating sustained dignity.

A very difficult part was successfully handled by "Pete" Knoles. The "Drain man" spoke constantly in "cockney" dialect. Despite this handicap



"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE" (Continued)

his lines carried, for the audience understood him in his many humorous and pathetic moments.

The mercenary, crafty old Bishop of Lancashire gave admirable proof of Clifford Harrington's ability as a splendid actor. His was a despicable character, which he did not overact.

Georgia Smith was unusually fine. She fitted into her part as the worldly, ambitious wife of the Vicar, with remarkable ability.

Nettie Burney gave a very sweet and natural interpretation of the little girl in the story.

Perhaps the most emotional role was that of the Vicar, played by Neil Warren. There was a finished, masterly, almost professional touch that marked him a success.

A minor role of the page boy was carefully given by Albert Worden, adding much laughter to the play.

Under the direction of Miss Hinsdale, and the stage management of Arthur Farey, no detail was overlooked, and there was an artistic atmosphere present in harmony with the play throughout.

"HAMLET"

Cast

WALLINE KNOLES.....	<i>King Claudius of Denmark</i>
LUCIAN SCOTT.....	<i>Polonius</i>
ELROY FULMER.....	<i>Hamlet</i>
NEIL WARREN.....	<i>Laertes</i>
DOUGLAS BEATTIE.....	<i>Horatio</i>
HAROLD JACOBY.....	<i>Rosencrantz, A courtier</i>
EARLE McDONALD.....	<i>Ghost</i>
REGINALD GIANELLI.....	<i>Guildestern</i>
GORDON KNOLES.....	<i>Marcellas</i>
MELVIN BENNETT.....	<i>Bomardo, A soldier</i>
ARTHUR FAREY.....	<i>Francisco</i>
CLARENCE BUTLER.....	<i>Osric, A courtier</i>
ARTHUR FAREY.....	<i>A Player</i>
TED TRENT.....	<i>First Gravedigger</i>
EDGAR JACOBS.....	<i>Second Gravedigger</i>
GEORGIA SMITH.....	<i>Gertrude, The Queen</i>
OCEA McMURRAY.....	<i>Ophelia</i>
FRANCES RUNDALL.....	} <i>Ladies in Waiting</i>
ESTHER McCURDY.....	
FLORA SPAFFORD.....	} <i>Pages</i>
NETTY BURNEY.....	

"HAMLET"

TO close the successful year of dramatics on Pacific campus, Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was presented by the Pacific Players in a finished and professional manner on April 23 and 24 in the auditorium. Simplicity was a keynote in sets and lighting effects which only added to the richness of the production. Played for the most part against the exquisite black velvet drapes, with but few suggestive properties, the attention of the audience was centered in the plainly costumed actors. De Marcus Brown, head of the school of expression, is to be congratulated upon the splendid direction of the play, both in a dramatic and technical way. Mr. Brown, beside directing—designed the sets and costumes which were personally executed in his Stage Craft class.

The acting was of the best. Especially to be commended were Elroy Fulmer as Hamlet and Lucian Scott as Polonius. It was obvious Mr. Fulmer had weighed each word, originating a traditional Hamlet but modernized. It was a challenging part for Mr. Fulmer but in his customary ease, he created a character fitting to the closing of his very successful dramatic career at Pacific.

As Polonius, lord chamberlain, Lucian Scott gave but another proof of his easy versatility. "Pete" Knoles as Claudius, the usurping king of Denmark, again was convincing as a villain, as well as in a hero part. Georgia Smith as the queen and mother of Hamlet, added another laurel to herself. Ocea McMurray, as Ophelia, daughter of Polonius, added a sweet touch of pathos to the production, which intensified the tragedy. The first scene with Gordon Knoles as Francisco, Melvin Bennett as Bernardo, Doug Beattie as Horatio and Earle McDonald as the voice of the ghost of Hamlet's father, together with Hamlet, made an opening scene long to be remembered. Neil Warren as Leartes, son of Polonius; Jake Jacoby as Rosencrantz, and Reginald Gianelli as Guilden-stein, courtiers; Arthur Farey as the first player; Ted Trent and Harold Jacobs as the first and second grave diggers; Nettie Burney and Flora Spafford as the ladies in waiting; Bill Davis as the priest—all added much to the production in their well rendered parts.

Much of the success of the production can be accredited to the technical staff: George Knoles—stage manager; Electricians—Bill Klein and Harold Jacobs; Librarian—Verna Hannah; Business manager—Wes Henderson; and Agnes Magee—costume mistress.

Casts of Small Plays:

"THE WIDDY'S MITE"

(Dan Totheroh)

CLARENCE BUTLER.....	<i>Denny McTerrence</i>
AGNES WHITE.....	<i>Widow McTerrence</i>
ANNA LOUISE KECK.....	<i>Nora O'Reilly</i>
CLIFFORD HARRINGTON.....	<i>Michael Collins</i>

"HYANCITHS"

(Lacie May Hanna)

FLORENCE VAN GILDER.....	<i>Mother</i>
ESTHER JACOBY.....	<i>Jane</i>
AGNES MAGEE.....	<i>Lucille</i>



R. Williams, Women's Manager O. Miller, Coach B. Collins, Debate Manager

THE greatest and most successful debate program in the history of Pacific was scheduled in 1925-1926 under the direction of Coach Orville Crawford Miller and the debate managers Bernard Collins and Rosalie Williams.

The College of Pacific, with eleven different teams at work on five questions, participated in about forty debates with colleges and universities throughout the west. In the complete schedule Pacific debaters met teams from seven state universities and nine state colleges, in addition to other institutions, of the states of California, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Illinois. This forensic season has been, without doubt, unparalleled in its achievements and success in the annals of the College.

On four extended tours, going north, east and south, debaters spread the fame of Pacific from the forensic platform throughout nine western states. Four representatives participated in national contests at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Oratorical and Debating Fraternity.

An innovation in the forensic circle of Pacific of the past year, has been a series of women's teams and debates, and a women's debate manager. These teams toured as far east as Wyoming and Colorado, and another women's team went north through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and other states. A third team stayed at home and met visiting teams in contests on the local platform.

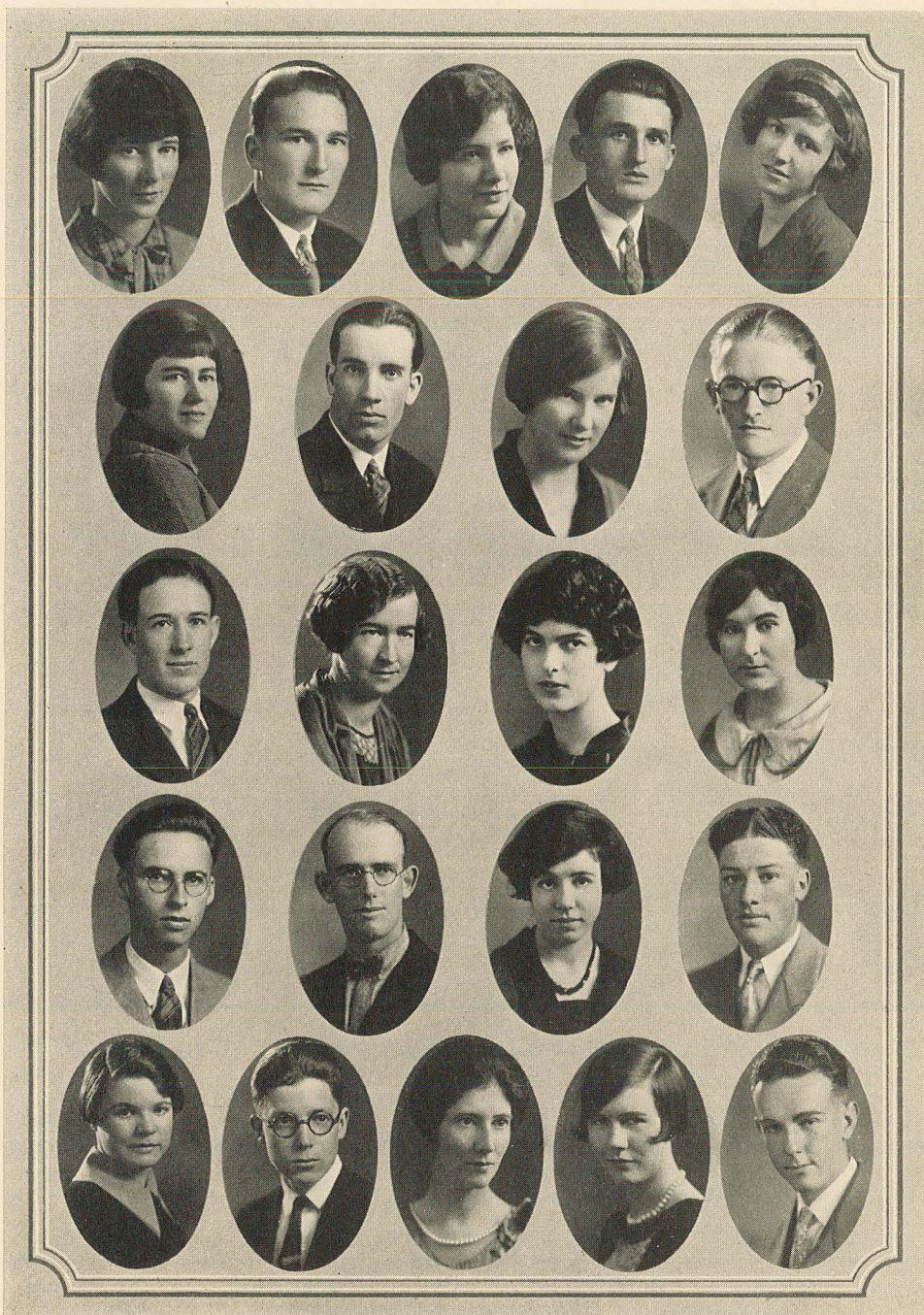
Similarly, a men's team went to Colorado and Utah, another made the annual Southern California trip, and a third remained on the campus.

An open forum debate with a varsity team from Stanford University was also a feature of the 1926 schedule. This was the first time in the history of both institutions that members of the varsity squads had met in forensic contest.

The interclass championship was won by the junior men, Percy Smith and Virgil Howard, and the senior women, Georgia Smith and Mrs. Van Gilder.

A freshman squad, separate from that of the varsity, was inaugurated by the coach, and proved successful in winning all their debates.

The Naranjado



A. White	E. Crandall	R. Williams	R. Wilson	F. Van Gilder
H. Kelley	O. Miller	A. Fellars	V. Howard	E. Evans
C. Schleisher	M. Baron	E. Jacoby	P. Smith	B. Collins
C. Frisbee	E. Wilson	D. Hoover		
E. Dean	O. Ritter	F. Van Gilder	B. Simms	

1926

WOMEN'S EASTERN TOUR

MISS Hazel Kelly '28, and Mrs. Mabel Baron '27, accompanied by Coach Orville C. Miller, made a debate tour through southern California, New Mexico, Colorado, and Nevada, meeting colleges and universities. This team won eight of their decision debates. While in Colorado they attended the National convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Estes Park, Colorado, and won third place in the women's debate tournament.

The question debated on the tour was the official Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor.

In addition to debating nine colleges on the tour, Hazel Kelly and Mrs. Baron met the men's debate team from Wheaton College, Illinois, on the home platform, April 8, and defeated them in a decision.

While on the eastern tour the women met the following colleges and universities:

March 18—Bakersfield Junior College	Affirmative—Won 2 to 1
March 19—California Institute of Technology	Negative—Won 2 to 1
March 22—Pomona College	Negative—No decision
March 24—University of New Mexico	Negative—Won 3 to 1
March 26—Colorado State Teachers' College	Negative—No decision
March 27—University of Denver	Split
March 27—University of Redlands	Negative—Won
March 29—April 1	Convention, Pi Kappa Delta
April 7—University of Nevada	Negative—Won

MEN'S EASTERN TOUR

BERNARD Collins, '27, and Edgar Wilson, '26, represented the College of Pacific on the men's eastern tour. This team met some of the strongest for-
 ensic schools in Colorado and Utah. Both men showed themselves to be logical
 and convincing speakers and they distinguished themselves upon the debate plat-
 form.

While on the eastern tour, the men's debate team debated both sides of the Pi
 Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the constitution of the United States
 should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor. This ques-
 tion proved to be most interesting and gave many opportunities for clashes on
 outstanding issues. Many of the contests on the men's eastern tour were "No
 decision" debates.

Bernard Collins and Edgar Wilson represented the local chapter of Pi Kappa
 Delta at the National convention at Estes Park, Colorado, and entered the race
 for the National championship.

Before leaving on the eastern tour, this team also met the University of Red-
 lands on the local campus March 20. The debate, which was on the child labor
 question, was a very close one. The most interesting part of the debate was
 the spirited rebuttals of both teams. The decision was two to one in favor of
 Pacific.

The itinerary and the decisions of the men's eastern tour was as follows:

March 25—Colorado College.....	No decision
March 28—Colorado State Teachers College.....	Affirmative—No decision
March 29—April 1.....	Pi Kappa Delta Convention
April 3—Western Colorado College.....	
April 5—Brigham Young University.....	Negative—Won 2 to 1
April 6—University of Utah.....	Negative

MEN'S SOUTHERN TOUR

THE annual men's southern tour was made this year by Charles Schleicher, '28, and Percy Smith, '27. Both men represented Pacific very ably and proved themselves skilled debaters.

This debate tour was rather a difficult one, as the men met very strong teams and had to carry both sides of two questions. The men met San Diego State Teachers College, Hastings College of Law, and Pomona College on the question, Resolved: That the military forces of the United States should be placed under the direction of a single cabinet officer with separate sub-departments for the land, naval and air forces. Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor, is the question on which Pacific met Taft Junior College and California Institute of Technology.

Charles Schleicher and Percy Smith appeared on the home platform, April 10, in a debate against Pomona College on the aircraft question.

The Colleges which the men debated while on the Southern tour were:

April 1—San Diego State Teachers College	Affirmative—Won 2 to 1
April 2—California Institute of Technology	Affirmative—Won 2 to 1
April 5—Taft Junior College	Affirmative—Won 2 to 1
April 9—Hastings College of Law	Negative—No decision
April 10—Pomona College	Negative—No decision

WOMEN'S NORTHERN TOUR

THE last debate team to make a tour this year, left April 24. This team was composed of Rosalie Williams '28, and Elizabeth Evans '28. They toured Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. While on this tour, they met seven universities and colleges on the debate platform. They encountered such strong forensic schools as Willamette University, Oregon and Whitman College, Washington.

The women making the northern tour debated both sides of the question, Resolved: That the constitution of the United States should be amended to give Congress power to regulate child labor.

Some years ago Pacific sent a men's team north into Oregon, but this is the first time the women's team has toured the northern states. In every instance, the women met women's debate teams while on the tour.

The itinerary for the northern tour included the following colleges and universities:

April 26—Albany College.....	Negative—No decision
April 27—Willamette University.....	Negative—Expert Judge
April 28—Lenfield College.....	Negative—Split
April 30—Washington State Normal.....	Negative—Expert Judge
May 3—Whitman College.....	Negative—Three Judges
May 5—Idaho College.....	Affirmative—No decision
May 6—Weber College.....	Negative
May 6—Idaho College.....	Negative—Three Judges

LEAGUE DEBATES

THE presidency of the Central California Debating Federation was held by Pacific this year. The first meeting of representatives of the colleges was held at Stanford, at which Bernard Collins, debate manager, and Orville Miller, coach, were present, the latter being elected President of the league.

The first clash came on December 12, with Fresno and San Jose State Teachers. The San Jose contest was won, three to one, and the Fresno debate lost two to one. As a result of this first series, Pacific was at the head of the league and in a fair way to win the championship cup. The victors over San Jose were Hazel Kelley and Bernard Collins, and the team which lost to Fresno was Alice Fellers and Elizabeth Evans. Even though one defeat was suffered, Pacific was ahead, as the negative team which went to Fresno was the only negative team in the league to win a decision.

In the second series, held March 19, Pacific was defeated in both debates by Fresno and San Jose. The team meeting Fresno on the local campus was Alice Sims and Reuben Rott, and those who went to San Jose were Dorothy Hoover and Arthur Farey. The exact standing of Pacific in the league is not yet known.

The question of the first series was, Resolved: That the military forces of the United States should be placed under the direction of a single cabinet officer with separate sub-departments for land, air and sea. The second question was, Resolved: That the only scholastic evaluation shall be passed or failed.

FROSH DEBATE WITH NEVADA

An innovation in this year's debate schedule was a freshman dual contest with the University of Nevada, March 8, in which the Pacific frosh easily won from both Nevada teams. The women who argued the negative at Reno were Marian Van Gilder and Elise Dean, while the men who upheld the affirmative of the Child labor question, at home, were Ovid Ritter and Clifton Frisbie.

STANFORD DEBATE

FOR the first time in the history of the college, the College of the Pacific met a varsity team from Stanford on March 10. Esther Jacoby, '26, and Earl Crandall, '27, ably represented Pacific on the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That this house pities its grandchildren. It was an informal debate and one in which wit and humor played its part. The debate was exceedingly interesting, and the large audience which attended this debate indicated the increasing popularity of the open-forum or Oxford type of debating. It is hoped that Pacific will again meet Stanford on the debate platform.

HOME DEBATES

COLORADO

A return debate with Colorado College April 8 was an added attraction on the home schedule this year.

The contest was a non-decision one, and was on the child labor question. The affirmative was upheld by Roy Wilson and Virgil Howard of Pacific. The Colorado debaters were Cecil Read and John Emerson, and were accompanied by Sherman Sheppard, debate manager.

DEBATES

Although oratory was not a major activity in the forensic schedule this year, nevertheless, it did appear.

The Pacific campus was chosen as the place for the regional try-outs on the Pacific Coast for the national oratorical contest on the Constitution. The first trials were at Berkeley, and the finals of the entire nation at Los Angeles.

The three local clubs, Advertising, Lions, and Chamber of Commerce, also gave three prizes each for short speeches on relative subjects. All of this year's oratory was done during the last of May, after this book went to press, and the outcome or the contestants cannot be named.

It is hoped that next year a larger portion of the time and energy of the speaking department will be spent in this field.

The only women's debate held on the home platform was with two women of Pomona College, April 8. The Pacific representatives were members of the varsity squad, Agnes White and Florence Van Gilder. The debate was on the child labor question and the negative was upheld by the Pacific women. This debate showed that these women have talent in this field, and were a credit to Pacific in the contest.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

PERHAPS one of the most important contests in which the representatives of Pacific entered this year was the debate tournament at the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic and oratorical fraternity, at Estes Park, Colorado. Pacific won third place in the women's debate contests.

The convention was the sixth national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, one of the largest national honorary forensic fraternities in the United States. From March 29 to April 1, delegates from all parts of the United States engaged in debating, oratorical, and extemporary speaking contests.

The local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was represented by Bernard Collins, Edgar Wilson, Hazel Kelly, and Mrs. Mabel Baron. Coach Orville C. Miller also attended the men's finals in oratory. Three hundred and eighty-two students and coaches met at the convention, from nearly one hundred institutions, representing half of the states of the union. Ninety debate teams, of which twenty-six were women, participated in the forensic contest. Hazel Kelly and Mrs. Mabel Baron achieved a signal victory by winning third place in the women's debate tournament. Bernard Collins and Edgar Wilson also represented Pacific in the men's debate contests. The debates were very difficult for those entering the race for the national championship had to uphold both the negative and the affirmative side of the child labor question. Furthermore, as this was a national convention, the teams which our delegates met were some of the best in the nation.





COACH "SWEDE" RIGHTER



Coach "Swede" Righter

THE one person who stands out in the minds of the students as being responsible for Pacific's amazing growth in athletics is C. Erwin "Swede" Righter, head athletic mentor of the College of the Pacific. The support tendered him by not only the members of his teams but also by the student body as a whole was only a sign of appreciation for the successful work he has submitted. His teams have been successful and Pacific is being recognized as one of the leading smaller institutions of the Pacific Coast in athletics. Righter has constantly striven to place Pacific on a higher plane in the athletic world and it is largely due to his efforts that the Tigers entered and made such a favorable showing in the Far Western Conference.

Pacific spirit has noticeably grown under Righter and this year marked the largest turnout for athletic squads in the College's history. It is due to this increase in interest by the students and Righter's zeal to promote it that the Orange and Black has been represented by better teams each year.

Heretofore, Righter had only coached Football and Basketball but with the advent of Track as a major sport, he gave the College a winning track varsity which stands an excellent chance to win the Conference Meet.

"Swede" is active in student affairs and takes great pride in doing his part to stir the spirit of Pacific in rallies that are tell-tale forerunners of athletic contests. His rally speeches always do much toward inspiring confidence in both members of the team and student rooters.

The entire student body is behind "Swede" Righter and it is with high hopes that they wish him on to even greater victories than he has already accomplished.

ASSISTANT COACHES

In making the football season the success it was, Coach "Swede" Righter was greatly assisted by two former varsity stars, Harold Cunningham and "Pete" Knoles. "Cunnie," former varsity center, was largely responsible, through his thorough understanding of Righter's system, for the staunch, scrappy Pacific line. Though small, he was a real scrapper during his Tiger career, and now, somehow seems to be able to imbue the men with the same old

Tiger spirit. "Pete" Knoles, captain of the '24 varsity and star varsity fullback, trained the "goofs." It is through his ability to analyze the plays of the op-



Cunningham, Line Coach

"Pete" Knoles, "Goof" Coach

position and to put those plays into scrimmage against the varsity that so greatly aided the Tigers in meeting successfully several different systems of football this last season. Many of those men, who through inexperience, started the season with the "goofs" ended as regulars on the varsity, and others who were showing up good toward the latter part of the season will be out to give some of the veterans a fight for their positions. Also assisting "Pete" in working up opposition for the varsity through the "goofs" was Wes Stouffer, block letter man, who gave up all hopes of playing in varsity competition to take over the running

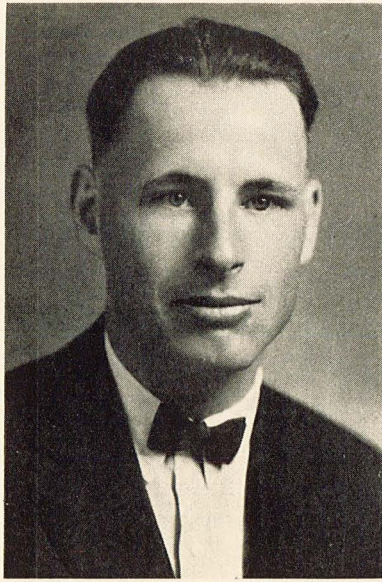
of the "goofs" eleven. The fight displayed by this tiny fighting Tiger was no small inspiration to varsity men, and the competition afforded by the "goofs" gave the varsity poise and confidence during games that might have been confusion otherwise.

MANAGER "BOB" BREEDEN

"Pete" Knoles will not be back next year, but Cunningham will be back, and with "Cleet" Brown to help work on the line Pacific should have an even stronger line than this year.

One of the most responsible positions in student affairs is that of graduate manager. It is through this office that the athletic policy of the school is formed. Pacific is fortunate in having a man who has a thorough knowledge of athletics and who understands the handling of finances, as the head of this department.

The athletic department, though hampered through lack of funds, is growing very rapidly. This year saw an increase in the attendance at both basketball and football games and it is expected that within the next few years those two



Manager "Bob" Breeden

activities will support a very large and well rounded athletic program, including tennis, soccer, and baseball.

Hitherto, Pacific has been unable to support a track team, but due to the successful football season, three dual track meets and the Far Western Conference Track Meet were held in the Pacific Stadium.

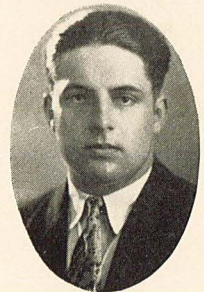
"Bob" is ever in accord with the greater Pacific program and has consequently been diligent in scheduling games with larger schools on the coast. Among these last year, on the gridiron, cage and track, Pacific met with a great deal of success, Nevada, California, Montana State, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, and others, and the result of this is that Pacific supporters are more clearly realizing the power and athletic prowess possessed by Pacific.

In order to alleviate the graduate manager of some of his many duties in connection with a rapidly growing athletic department, the undergraduate manager system with assistant Sophomore and Junior managers was adopted this last year. Thus far this system has proven very satisfactory, as a man starting when a Freshman as water carrier, etc., learns the details of the office and is thus able to work up through assistant managerships to Senior manager or undergraduate manager. The award for this position is a block "P," the same as that of an athletic award.

During this last year Glen Paull, who was injured in football during his Sophomore year, though a Junior, served as undergraduate manager, and will be back again next year to take over an even heavier program than ever before. Glen is a member of the Athletic Board of Control which makes for harmony between the manager's office and the Board.

With the establishment of a Freshman basketball team, the duties of undergraduate manager were greatly increased as it was his duty to act as manager of that team. The undergraduate manager scheduled all games, kept all records and managed the team on all trips this last year.

With this experience as a background Glen will be able to practically handle the work of the graduate manager next year, thus allowing "Bob" more time for his work in physical education.



Glen Paull, Asst. Mgr.

THE FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE

THE year of 1925 ushered in a new epoch in the athletic history of the College of the Pacific. It marked the entrance of the Tigers into the newly formed Far Western Conference which was composed of St. Mary's, Fresno State, Nevada, California Aggies and Pacific. Heretofore Pacific had been in a smaller conference and had met only mediocre opposition, but this year the Orange and Black faced some of the best competition on the Coast, among the middle-sized colleges.

The Bengals did not finish at the top of the ladder in the fight for the football championship but the games which they lost were so close and hard fought that Pacific supporters were content with fourth place, for their initial year. Three conference games were played and the Tiger varsity won one and dropped two, by small scores, which leads Pacific well-wishers to believe that these defeats will be more than avenged in next year's encounters.

Over fifty men answered the call for football practice in September, which marks the greatest number that ever turned out for the gridiron sport in Pacific's history, and the number remained near that mark throughout the entire season. Two squads were maintained all season, the varsity under head coach "Swede" Righter and line coach Cunningham, and the Goofs under "Pete" Knoles, former Tiger captain and star. Many promising men were discovered on the "Goof" squad, and not a few made the varsity contingent before the season was over. Others who could not make the squad, due to lack of experience, gained a great deal of this needed knowledge and look good to make some of this year's varsity work hard to keep them off the first eleven, in the season just ahead. The victory over Santa Clara, which marked the climax of the Tiger schedule and the 7-0 victory over Fresno State, Pacific's old rival, crowned the 1925 football season a success, with four wins and two losses.

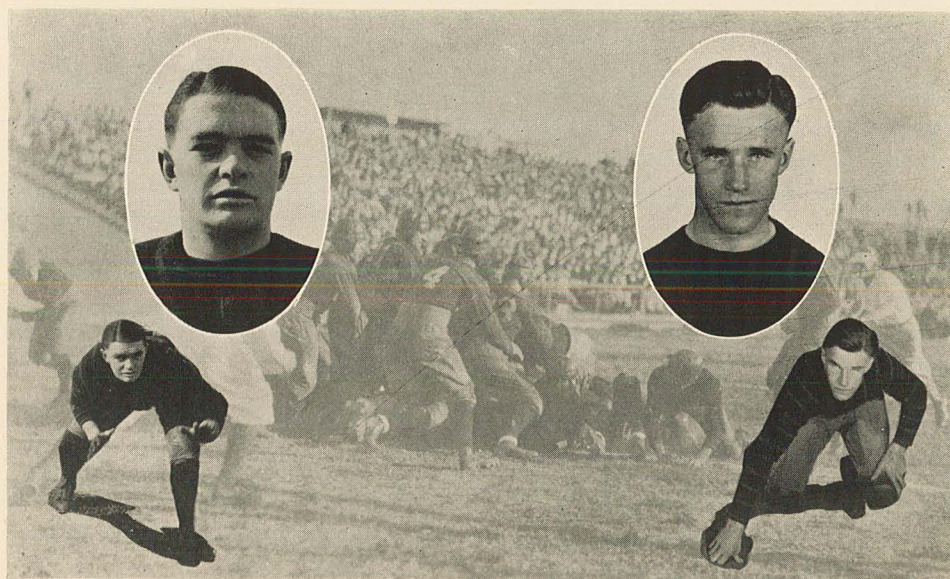
The basketball race proved even keener than the football campaign. Pacific finished third, but only after some heart-breaking games with the two teams which beat her. The cage season was also marked by a large turnout, which kept every man on his toes throughout the preliminary and conference contests, and a squad of ten men was carried all season. A frosh squad was also maintained by Coach Righter and the Cubs added popularity and prestige to Pacific by playing many of the leading high schools of the north and winning most of their games. The Cub quintet also served to uncover many promising frosh who are undoubtedly slated for varsity competition next year. This was the first year that a frosh basketball team has been developed at Pacific and their preliminary games to varsity contests were watched with much interest by Pacific supporters. The varsity loses only one man this year, Capt. "Rube" Wood, and with this year's frosh stars available next season things look bright for a brilliant 1926 varsity.

The new Pacific stadium contains a beautiful quarter mile track which was put in condition this year for cinder aspirants. This is the first year that track has been made a major sport at Pacific and many athletes are working hard to put a track team in the Far Western Conference which will carry off first honors at the big meet to be held in the Tiger Stadium May 1. The track varsity has already met and conquered the strong Modesto Junior College team and a dual meet with St. Mary's will be held before the big meet. Pacific is particularly strong in the field events with Corson, Reimers, Chastain, Easterbrook and Royse, who have placed consistently all year. The Tigers have also shown unusual strength in the hurdles with "Curly" Miller, Cy Owens and "Rube" Wood topping the sticks in great fashion. However, Pacific has shown a decided weakness in the sprints, but has offset this fault by the abundance of flashy middle-distance men. Stark in the 440, and McKay in the 880, are men to be reckoned with, in all future meets.

A thrilling, hard fought track meet will take place on May 1, when the Far Western track varsities swing into action and it is with a great deal of confidence that Pacific students look forward to the outcome.

The first year of the Far West Conference has been a great success and it is with high hopes and aspirations that all Pacific awaits the opening of next year's conference schedule of sports.





Baun, Captain-elect

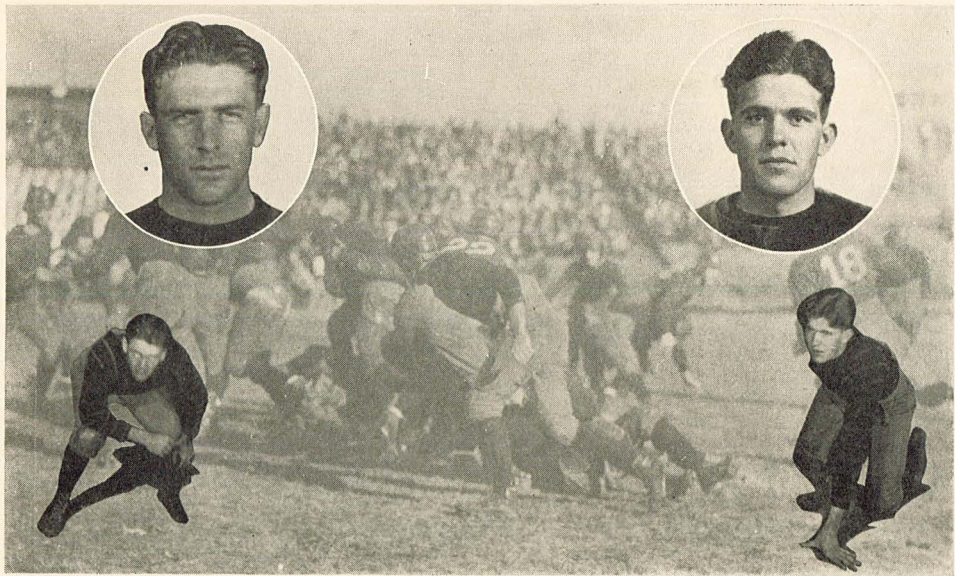
King, Captain

TED BAUN, CAPTAIN ELECT

Ted Baun, husky, consistent center of the Pacific varsity for the past two seasons, was rewarded for his stellar work by being chosen as the pilot for the 1926 eleven. Baun possesses those attributes, peculiar to only a few, which characterize leadership, and his cool, determined playing has always been a source of inspiration to his team-mates. Ted played nearly every minute of the season and made the going extremely hard for every opposing center he faced. Barring injuries, next year will be his last and greatest year and he will lead one of the hardest fighting varsities that has ever represented the Orange and Black on the gridiron.

CAPTAIN BILL KING

"Silent Bill", the 145-pound backfield "ghost" of the Pacific varsity, was, undoubtedly, the most colorful captain the Tigers have ever had. A masculine leader, who said little, but instilled his men with the old fighting Tiger spirit which carried them successfully through the hardest season Pacific has ever faced. A phenomenal open-field runner made him the sensation of nearly every game, and he gained more yards than any other man on the squad. He was a triple-threat man who played every department of the game with proficiency, and he closed his football career with a thrilling 40-yard run.



Hosie, End

Collins, End

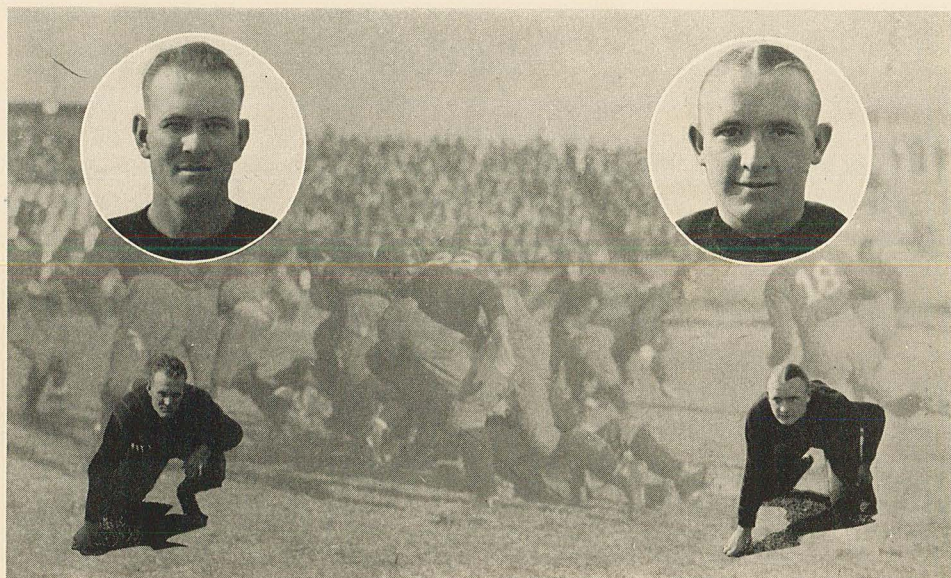
MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE VS. PACIFIC

Modesto Junior College brought a formidable looking team to the Pacific stadium for the first varsity game of the season. The Blue Devils were outplayed but featured a dangerous forward passing attack which kept the spectators on edge throughout the contest. Captain Bill King was the outstanding star of the day with his sensational open field running and punting.

After Coffield had recovered a fumble and had run it back 25 yards, King and Stoltz carried the ball to the Modesto one-yard line, but Stoltz was held on the fourth down. Von Tagen punted and the ball was put in play on the 30-yard line. On the second play King ran through the entire Modesto eleven for the first touchdown of the year. The half ended with Pacific leading, 6-0.

The second half found Pacific again taking the offensive with King and Stoltz bearing the brunt of the attack. "Pop" hit the line in great fashion and often carried three or four tacklers for extra yardage.

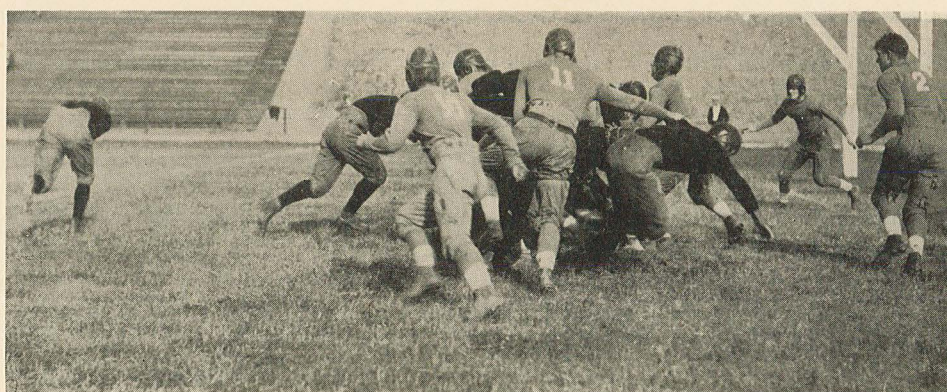
Modesto began to open up, and after numerous passes, scored on a long pass, Muirhead to Young. The Blue Devils produced a wonderful passing combination in Muirhead, Triolo and Von Tagen.



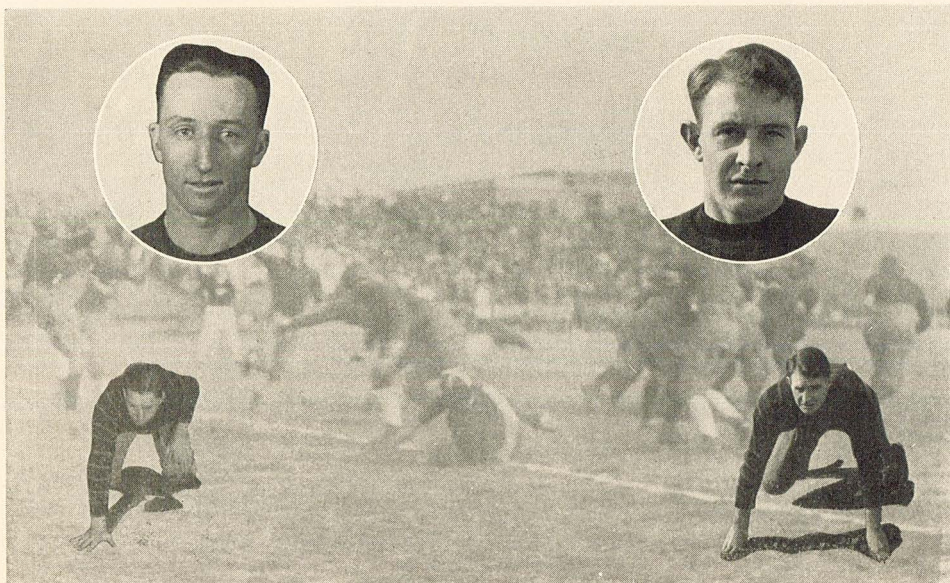
"Cleet" Brown, Guard

"Chas." Chastain, Quarter

Captain King again broke the Modesto morale when he twisted and dodged through the Modesto open field for 46 yards to a touchdown. He converted and the score remained 13-6. The Tigers then resorted to defense, and King's toe kept the Modesto squad far from the goal line.



Stoltz Plunges Modesto Line on Fake End Run



"Rube" Wood, Quarter

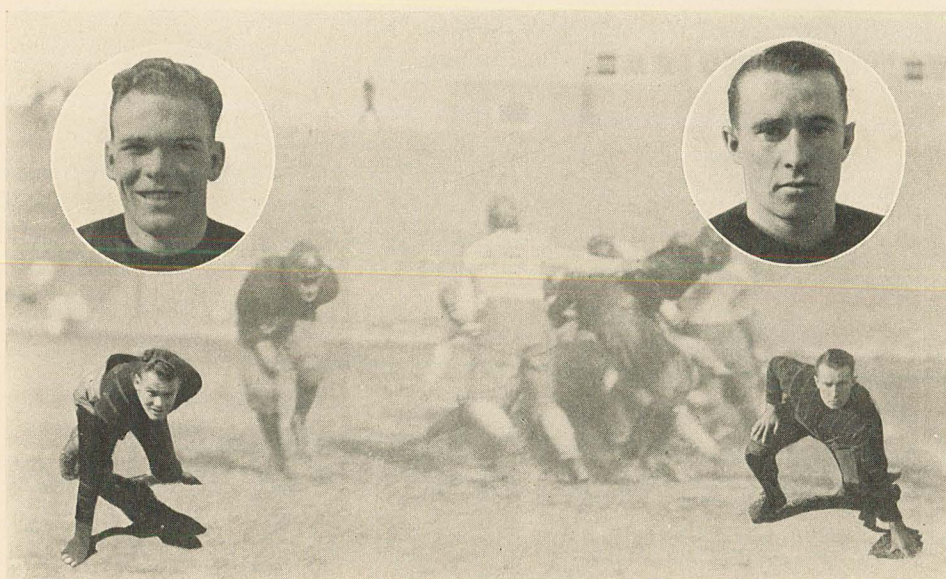
"By" Prouty, End

NEVADA 14, PACIFIC 0

Pacific's inability to take advantage of the breaks gave the Nevada Wolves a 14-0 victory over the Tigers in the opening game of the newly-formed Far Western Conference.



Stoltz off Tackle at Nevada



"Bob" Robertson, End

"Fat" Mossman, Guard

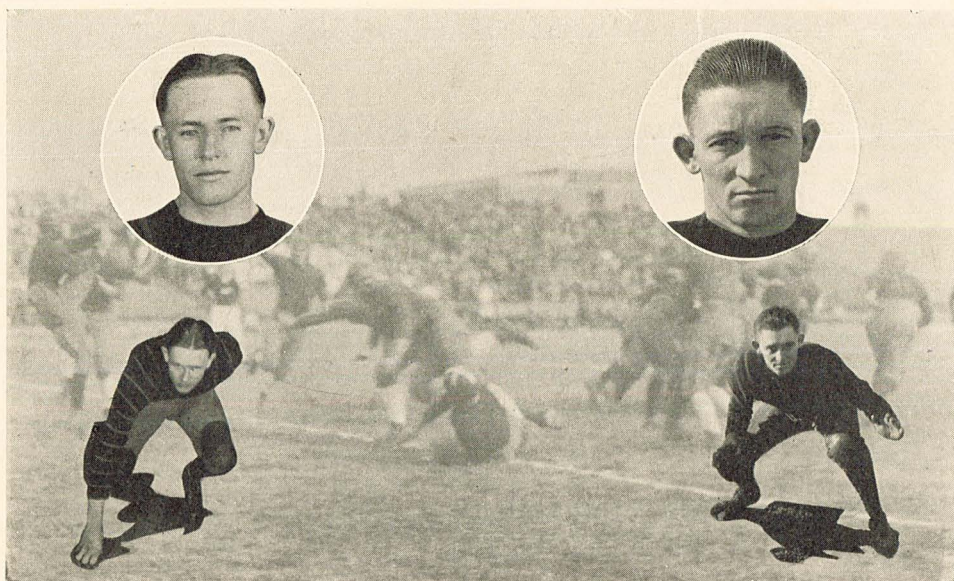
The defeats of past years were made up for by the Bengals, who led the offensive throughout the first half of the game, and who had the ball twice in the shadows of the goal posts within one quarter, but were held for no score. King, the Tiger's best open-field runner, was unable to play up to his standard on account of illness, which weakened the Pacific offense a great deal. "Pop" Stoltz played a great game at fullback, and "Rube" at quarter. Brown and Baun were the mainstays in the line.

Ham Truman played his first game for the Tigers and looked good as a halfback. A long pass to Hosie from him was one of the features of the game.

In this game, "Big Jim" Corson won the admiration of Tiger and Wolf alike with his smashing work in the line. In one short quarter he proved himself one of the Tiger's greatest linesmen.

Other new men who were being tried out in this game were Moody, Barr Shaver, Paul Campbell, Byron Prouty, Comfort and Crandall.

The final score 14-0 gave the Wolves the victory, but it satisfied the Tigers that the overwhelming scores of past years were to be forgotten by the new generation of Bengals, who were looking forward to the day, not so far in the future, when the Wolf will bow to the Tiger.



"Ham" Truman, Half

Ray Wilson, Tackle

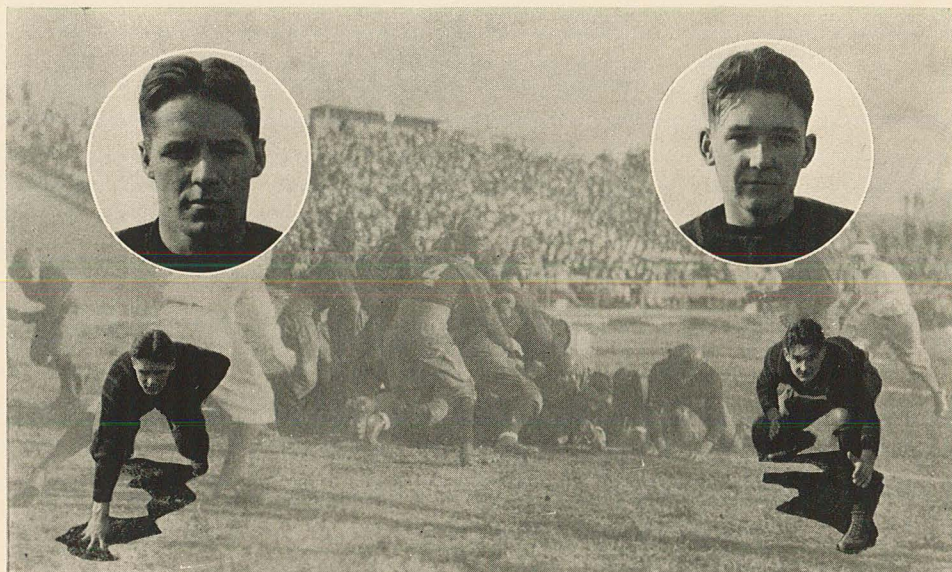
CHICO 7, PACIFIC 25

The Chico game saw the Tiger varsity working with machine-like precision and although Chico was considered to have a superior line they were not able to cope with the Pacific attack on October 24. The Tigers featured a passing attack because of Chico's heavy line.

The first Pacific score was made early in the first quarter, when Truman threw a 35-yard pass to Hosie, who carried the ball to Chico's three-yard line. Stoltz plunged two yards and King went over for six points, but failed to convert.

Pacific kicked off and finally gained possession of the ball on their own 45-yard line, from where Stoltz, King and Truman carried the ball to Chico's 40-yard line. A pass from Truman to King, who wriggled through the entire State team, resulted in a touchdown. His try for point was low.

Wood, Jones and Royse went into the back field and on the first play a pass from Wood to Hosie gave Pacific a 30-yard gain. A 20-yard criss-cross pass from Wood to Crandall resulted in a third touchdown. Jones converted.



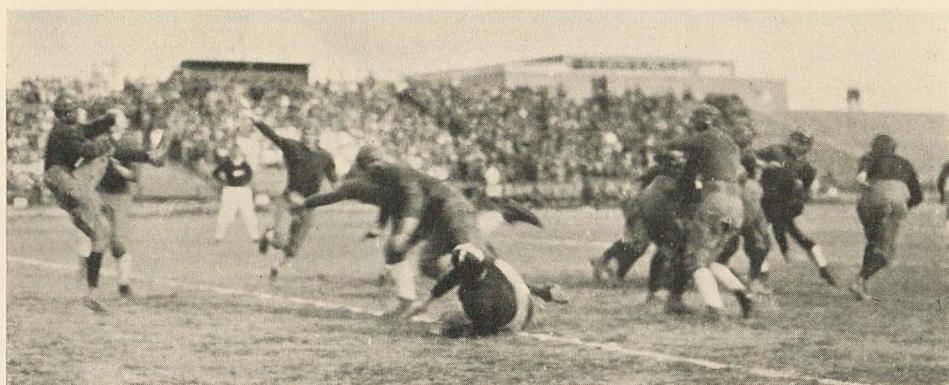
Al Jones, Half

Ev. Ellis, Tackle

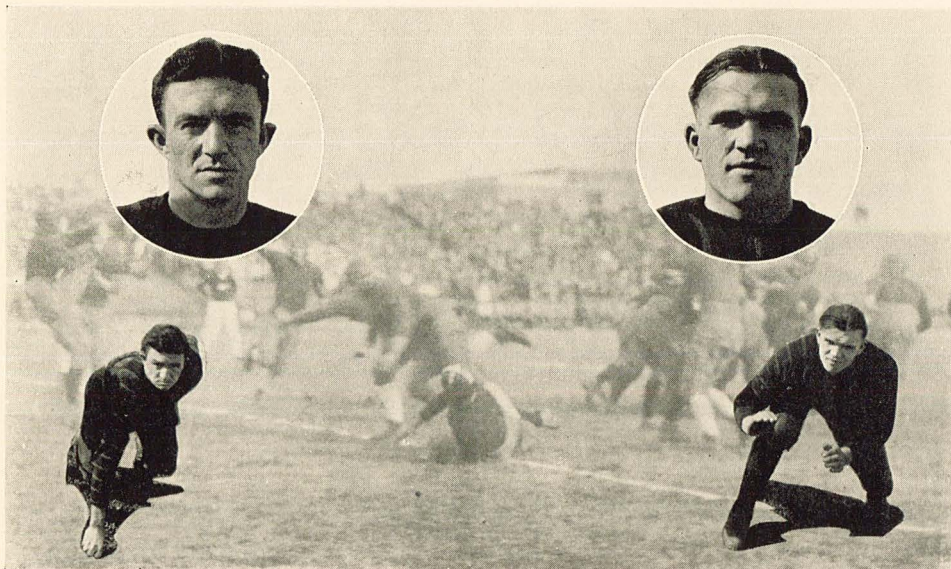
Another 20-yard pass from Wood resulted in a touchdown when Prouty crossed the line as the gun announced the end of the first half.

In spite of Chico's weight the Pacific line constantly opened wide holes in their line.

Chico rallied in the second half, and due to some brilliant work by College, scored their lone touchdown, which they converted, and which made the final score 25 to 7.



King Boots Against Cal. Aggies

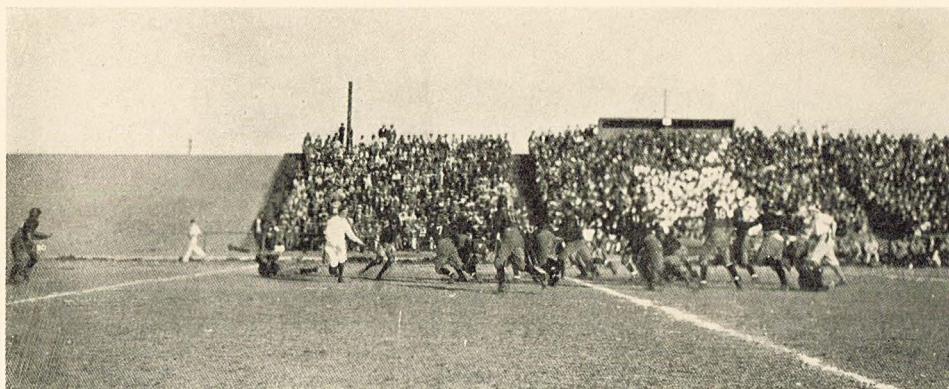


Stoltz, Full

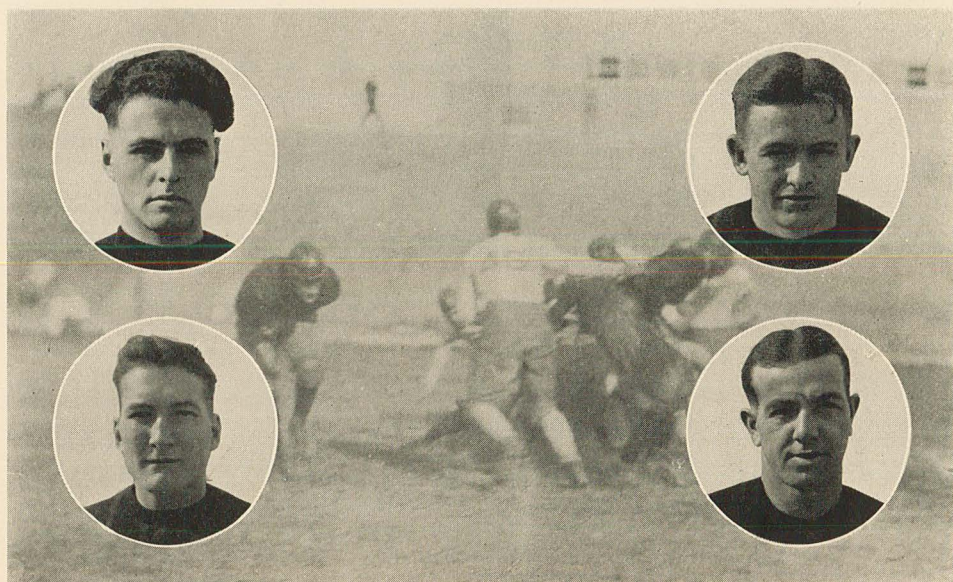
Corson, Tackle

CALIFORNIA AGGIES 12, PACIFIC 7

Pacific football followers received their first severe setback when, in the last minute of play the California Aggies made a tremendous effort and turned a seeming Tiger victory to defeat, and won the second Far Western Conference game by a 12 to 7 score.



Santa Clara off on an End Run



Whalley, Guard
Crandall, End

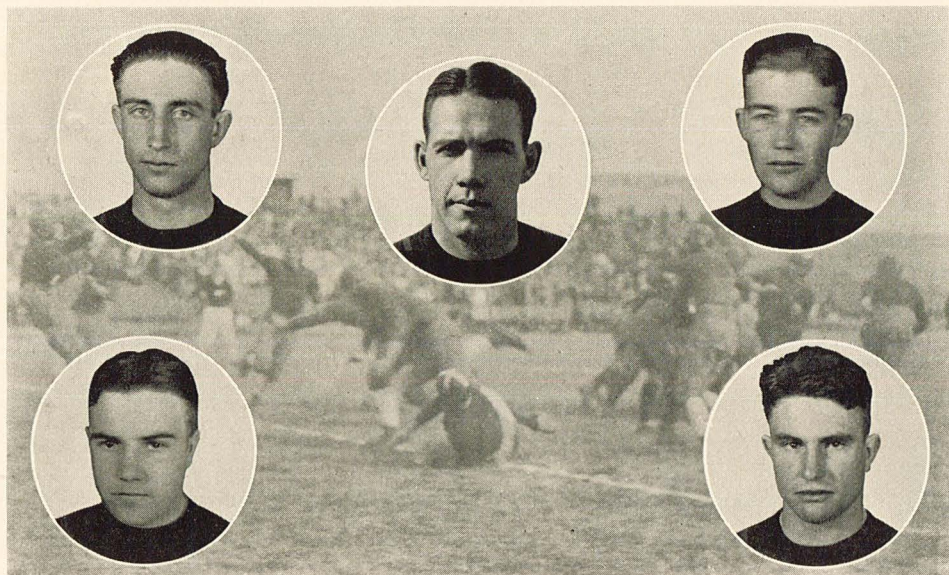
Stouffer, Quarter
Stark, Tackle

The Aggie contest was one of the most thrilling of the Orange and Black contests this season. The Davis team was out to rectify many defeats at the hands of Pacific, and succeeded in doing so after an exciting fight.

The Aggies scored first when Tout kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line. However, Pacific soon followed when Fred Hosie intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Jones converted. The Aggies kicked another field goal, which made the score 7 to 6 up to a minute previous to the end of the game. The Aggies then rallied and scored on a succession of beautiful passes. Many long gains by both teams resulted in nothing because of offside penalties.

"Ham" Truman was taken out of the game in the first quarter due to injuries, thus weakening the Pacific aerial attack.

The line showed a marked improvement over previous games. Brown, Wilson and Corson, with Baun at center acting as pillars, presented rock-like defense, while Mossman, a reserve tackle, proved himself to be of varsity material. The Pacific backfield showed a decided weakness in defending against a passing attack, but performed brilliantly in other departments of the game. A feature of the game was the work of Chastain at quarterback. His ability to run interference resulted in long gains for Pacific by both King and Jones.



Kelley, Guard
Comfort, Center

Royse, Half

Campbell, Guard
Coffield, Half

SANTA CLARA vs. PACIFIC

Joy reigned supreme on the Pacific campus on the memorable evening of November 14, 1925. It marked the close of one of the most thrilling football battles in Pacific's history, in which the powerful Santa Clara varsity was beaten by a 13 to 7 score. The Tigers, doped to lose by four touchdowns, upset predictions and scored twice before their Mission rivals could tally a point.



Stoltz Plunges for First Touchdown, S. C. Game



Stoltz Drives Through Center of S. C. Line

SANTA CLARA vs. PACIFIC (Continued)

The Broncos won the toss and Pacific kicked off. Jones booted to the 20 yard line and Stoltz downed the Bronco receiving the ball in his tracks. After an exchange of punts, the Santa Clara backs started on a drive which carried them to Pacific's 20 yard line. It looked like a Bronco touchdown but on the next play "Hippo" Corson intercepted a forward pass and ran the ball back to



Varsity Squad



Fake Drop Kick, Jones to Robertson, Nets Pacific 6

SANTA CLARA vs. PACIFIC (Continued)

the Tigers' 44 yard line. It was a great piece of work and inspired the Bengal eleven to fight with animal-like ferocity for the rest of the game. Stoltz bucked 7 yards on two plays and King punted to Hassler on the latter's 16 yard line, and the little Santa Clara half tore back 47 yards to bring the ball to Pacific's 39 yard line. Hassler then fumbled on the next play and King recovered for Pacific. The Tiger drive began. Jones went through tackle for 1 yard. Stoltz repeated for 3 yards and then Jones slipped through left tackle on a pretty criss-cross for 27 yards. The Pacific rooting section went wild and on the next play almost reached a state of hysteria when Capt. Bill King broke through left tackle for a sensational 42 yard run to bring the ball within a foot of a touchdown. The Tigers took time out to talk matters over and then Stoltz rammed the center of the line for the necessary distance and Pacific was leading 6-0. Al Jones executed a perfect drop kick and another point was added to her total, making the score at the end of the first quarter, Pacific 7, Santa Clara 0.

Stark replaced Corson at tackle, Harris went in for Brown at guard and Wood took Chastain's place at quarter, soon after the second quarter started. After an exchange of punts the Broncos again started on a long drive toward the Bengal goal and with Hassler and Cassanova running the ends and an occasional pass thrown in, they brought the ball to Pacific's 20 yard line. Here the Tiger line took a brace and held the Missionites for downs. Pacific took the ball, and just before the half closed Capt. Bill King broke through tackle for a beautiful 24 yard run.



Santa Clara Launches End Run

SANTA CLARA vs. PACIFIC (Continued)

The second half saw Pacific receiving the kick-off but after Stoltz had plunged 4 yards King punted to Hassler, who was downed in his tracks by Prouty. Hassler then tore around left end for 21 yards and Barsi made 11 through tackle to put the pigskin on the Tigers' 20 yard line. Cassanova circled left end for 5 yards and Hassler added a yard off tackle. "Brick" Collis then threw Barsi for a 2 yard loss and with four down and six to go everyone was watching for a pass. Dagley dropped back to pass, but Collis knocked him down, and Brown recovered for Pacific. It had been a tense moment and the Bengal rooting section rent the air with a big T-I-G-E-R-S as Collis tackled Dagley in his tracks. Both teams surged up and down the field but neither was able to make any appreciable gains and the third quarter found Pacific still leading 7-0.

The fourth quarter was a thrilling stanza with both teams opening up its bag of tricks and displaying some beautiful passing and bucking. Cassanova and Barsi made a first down for Santa Clara but the Red and White were held for downs on their own 48 yard line on their next four plays. Pacific failed to gain and King punted over the goal line. Then came a break for Pacific. Cassanova passed to an ineligible line-man and the Tigers took the ball on the Broncos' 23 yard line. Santa Clara sent in substitutes to stop the Tiger assault but the Bengals were not to be denied. Stoltz cracked tackle for 4 yards with two vicious assaults at the line, bringing the ball to the middle of the field, immediately in front of the goal posts. Al Jones dropped back for a drop kick,

SANTA CLARA vs. PACIFIC (Continued)

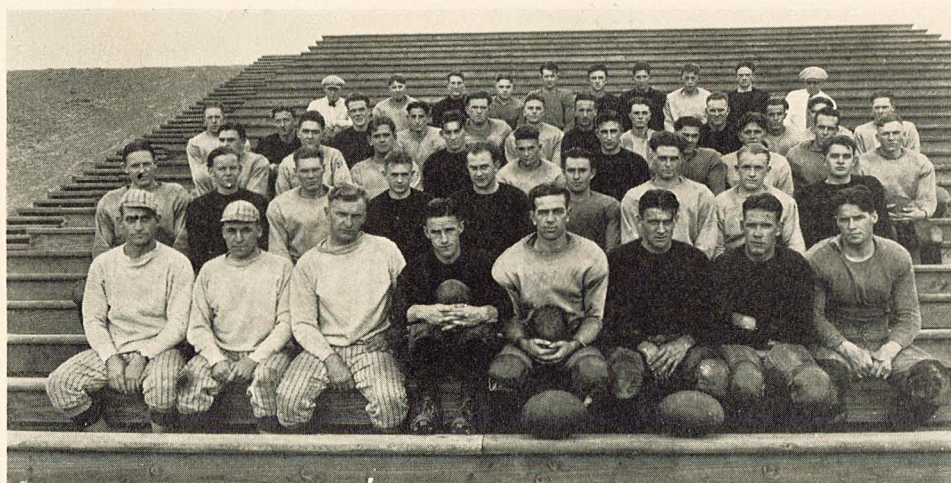
and after what seemed ages to the rooters, the ball was snapped, but instead of kicking, Jones faked and tossed a fast spiral to Robertson, Tiger end, who sped over the goal line unmolested by the Bronco backs. It was a spectacular play, one which was timed perfectly and which took the entire Mission varsity by surprise. The try for point hit the bar and the scoreboard read Pacific 13, Santa Clara 0.

The Broncos finally uncorked a rally which netted them a touchdown. Cummings, substituting for Hassler, made two beautiful runs around end and coupled with a 15 yard gain on a pass, McKee to McCormick, the Broncos brought the ball to the Tigers' 10 yard line. Bundy dived 7 yards, to within 3 yards of the line, from where McKee scored on a line plunge. McKee converted.

The Broncs made a desperate attempt to tie the score with the few minutes left to play but were held for downs and the final gun found Pacific in possession of the ball on her own 27 yard line.

The Pacific line was largely responsible for the victory, as they presented an impregnable wall to the Bronco backs, at critical moments. Time after time, Collis, Wilson, Baun, Corson, Hosie, Prouty and Brown broke through to throw their opponents for large losses, which weakened the Bronco morale and served to urge Pacific's warriors on to greater heights.

As the team left the stadium, the Orange and Black rooting section streamed on the field and after serpentine in triumphant order, raised their voices in a lasting "Pacific Hail."





Jones' 35-yard Dash, Fresno.

FRESNO 0, PACIFIC 7

This game ended the most successful football season in the history of the college. The Tigers decisively defeated the Bull Dogs on their own field, and by doing so avenged basketball and football defeats received at the hands of Fresno last season.

The Pacific eleven put over their lone score in the first quarter when, after advancing the ball from their own territory to the one-yard line, a short pass from Jones to King resulted in a touchdown for Pacific. The Tigers threatened to score several times, but were unable to do so. Only once did the Bull Dogs threaten to score.

The feature of the game was the work of Al Jones, Sophomore, whose open field running was a sensation. Also worthy of mention was the excellent work of Brown, guard; Robertson and Collis, ends; and Wood, quarter, all completing four years of good football with this game. Captain "Bill" King ended his football career with a thrilling 40-yard run on his last play. Collis, who was injured last season, showed true Tiger spirit by staying with the squad though he was unable to fill his rightful position at end for a greater part of the season.

Many reserves worked in the game and made good showings. Ellis was substituted for Wilson, Kelley for Brown, Stark for Corson, Crandall for Collis, Hosie for Prouty, and Coffield for Stoltz. Mossman and Baun were kept in the lineup to meet the strong charge of Ginsberg and Rice.



F. Hughes

H. Jacoby

R. La Berge

RALLY COMMITTEE

THE Rally Committee, which was formed this year, attempts to carry out a new function of the student body, which in previous years has been lacking to a certain extent. The purpose of this committee, in general, is to instill greater Pacific spirit in the students as a whole and to create enthusiasm and loyalty for all the athletic contests.

This committee is composed of twenty-five members and meets regularly, once a week, so as to keep in constant touch with the needs and situations as they arise. The members are distinguished by their orange and black caps. The committee cooperates with the yell leaders in putting on stunts for rallies and taking charge of the bleachers and stunts at the games. The feature event of this committee for the year was the big bon fire rally previous to the Homecoming Day football game with Santa Clara. It also meets the visiting teams and helps to entertain them while they are here. The Rally Committee also had complete charge of the carnival on Arbor Day.

It is hoped that in the years to come this committee will do bigger and better work and will always keep alive the traditional Pacific spirit.

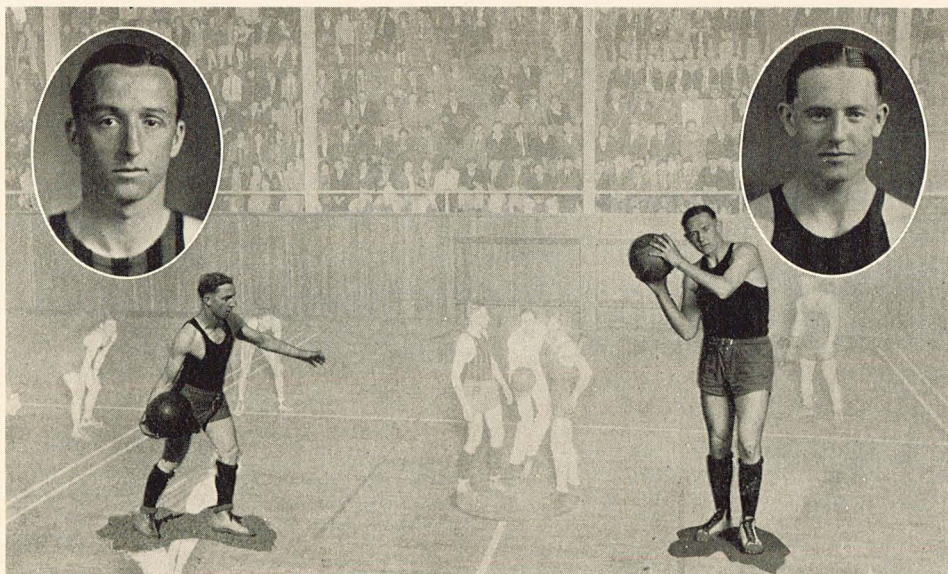


RALLY COMMITTEE

C. HARRINGTON Chairman
V. HARRIS Secretary

A. Karback
M. Lawson
W. Henderson
C. Butler
P. Smith
O. Dollings
M. Bennett
R. La Berge
F. Hughes
G. Paull
W. Pickering
G. Knoles

H. Jacoby
D. Boring
H. Sellars
J. Cronin
A. Osborn
M. Salber
A. Beall
J. Humphreys
A. Fellers
F. Crummy
G. Diffenderfer



Captain M. Wood

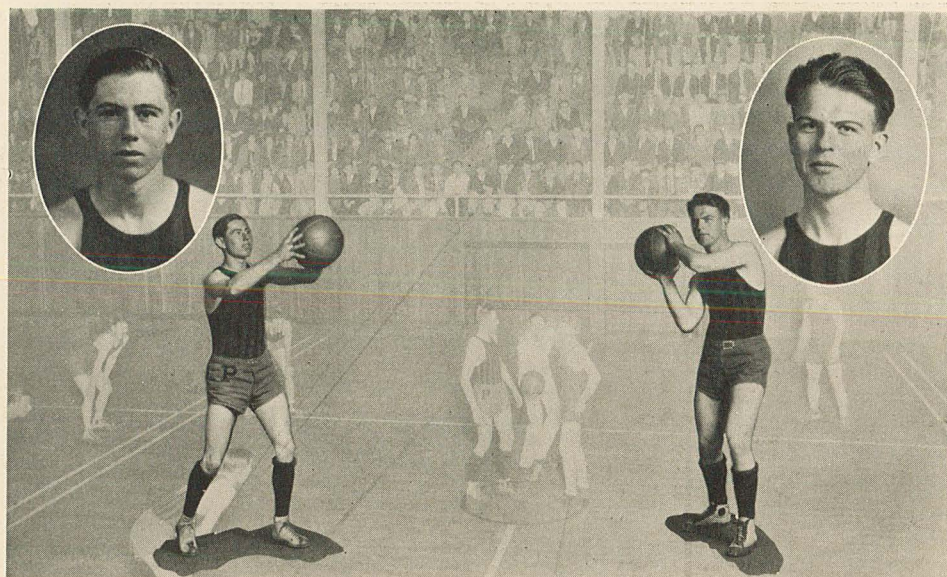
Captain-Elect L. Truman

CAPTAIN "RUBE" WOOD

"Rube" Wood, versatile three-sport athlete, closed his basketball career for Pacific by leading a flashy, well balanced Tiger quintet to victory over some of the best opposition on the coast. Quick, determined, a clever dribbler and a dangerous shot, made him a man to be feared by all opponents. The honor of running guard on the second team of Righter's mythical All Conference selections was well deserved, for "Rube" ranked with the class of the league at his position. He starred in the Fresno and St. Ignatius games and contributed to many other Bengal victories. It is with regret that Pacific loses one of the best basketball men who ever wore her colors.

CAPTAIN ELECT "HAM" TRUMAN

One of the greatest reasons for the success of the Tiger five as a defensive combination was the work of "Ham" Truman, massive standing guard. "Ham" played havoc with the offense of opposing teams and time after time turned a would-be scoring drive into a Pacific rally. He was also placed on the second team of the All Conference Five and earned that honor by hard, clean fighting, a thing which has always characterized his play. "Ham" possesses a thorough knowledge of basketball and a leader's personality, two things which will make him an ideal man around which to build next year's team.



E. McArthur

L. Klein

PRELIMINARY BASKETBALL SEASON

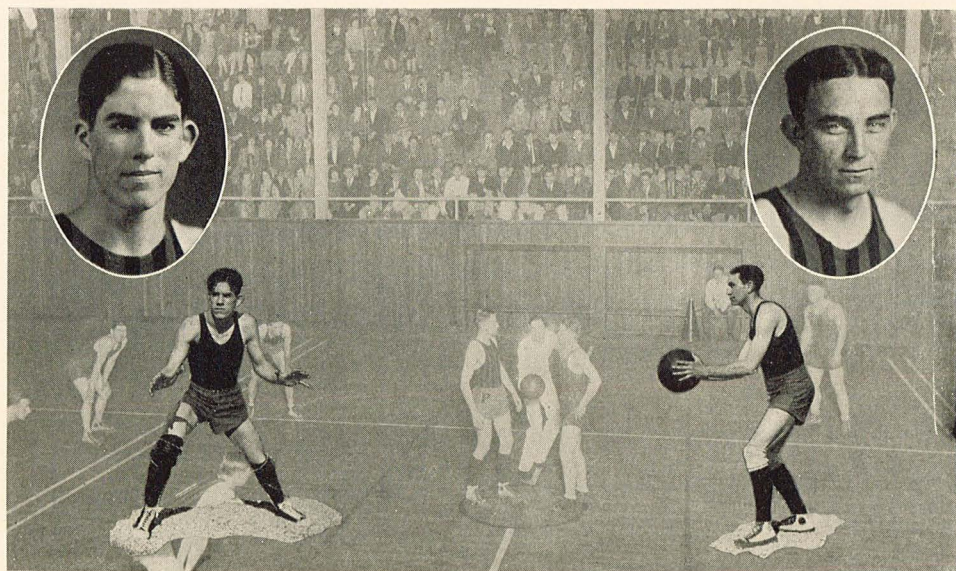
FOUR difficult practice games marked the opening of the Pacific varsity basketball year, the Tigers emerging victorious in the opening contest and dropping the last three after making a creditable showing and gaining experience that was valuable throughout the remainder of the season.

Pacific defeated Modesto Junior College in the opening game played in the Pacific pavilion, by a 31 to 24 score after a strenuous encounter that aired several weak departments of the Tiger basketball team.

Hoping to carry on the already splendid work, the Tigers made an attempt to thwart the Olympic Club in San Francisco, but fell before the P. A. A. unlimited champions by a 29 to 15 score.

A barnstorming team, a whir-r of Bobcat fur and Pacific had fallen before the Montana State Bobcats by a 31 to 20 score. At half time the count read 11 to 8 in favor of the invaders. In the closing moments of play the Tigers attempted to overcome the Bobcat lead but failed.

One of the most spirited games of the year and the one in which Pacific displayed real basketball was the game with the University of California, played in the Stockton Civic Auditorium, where five gallant Tigers held a charging Bear almost at bay with an 18 to 14 score. This same Bear later became Pacific Coast Champion, so, considering, Pacific's strength was displayed and displayed well in this game. Thus ended a four game preliminary season that put the Tigers in shape for their first Far Western Conference cage venture.



H. Jacoby

M. Stark

NEVADA-PACIFIC SERIES

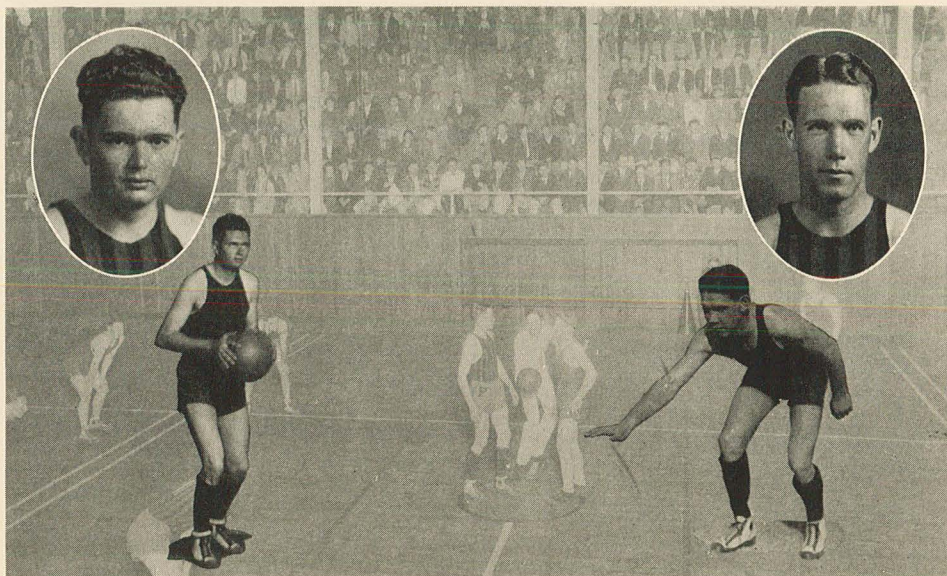
Pacific followers saw their first Far Western Conference basketball game in Stockton when the Bengals entertained the Nevada Wolf Pack in a two-game series in the Tiger Pavilion. Both games were bitterly fought, with each team striving to get a commanding lead in the Conference.

The first game was marked by the dogged determination of the Tiger five who came from behind, after a desperate uphill battle, to win 22 to 20. Nevada led at the end of the half 11-10 but broke away soon after the second half opened for a six-point lead. Then the Bengals started, and due to the sensational basket shooting of "Nap" Easterbrook and brilliant floor generalship of Captain Wood, the Tigers swept the Wolves off their feet with four difficult field goals and a free throw to win the game, with only a minute to go.

The second game started with a rush and it looked like another thrilling battle between the two evenly matched teams. Pacific made four points before the Pack got started but it did not last and the Wolves led at half time 10-8.

The second half saw the Tiger defense go to pieces and the Pack scored almost at will. Fredericks, star of the Nevada horde, proved a hard man to stop and it was largely due to his basket shooting and floor work that the Orange and Black quintet was humbled.

The score, 24-14, showed the Tiger's inability to hit the hoop with any degree of consistency.



C. Humphreys

C. Royse

FRESNO-PACIFIC SERIES

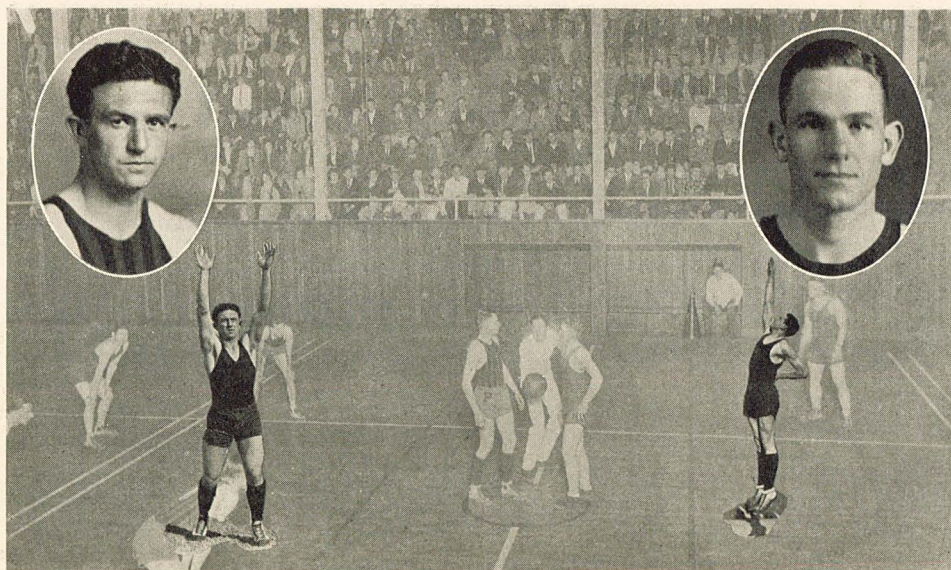
A fighting Tiger varsity opened its Far Western Conference campaign by sweeping the fast Fresno State Bull Dogs off their feet, 34-26, in the opening contest of a thrilling two-game series.

The initial contest began with both teams striving hard to get an early lead but so tight was the defense that only two shots were taken in the first five minutes of scrimmage. Stoltz then started proceedings by looping a basket under the goal, and in less than a minute Stark followed with another close-in shot. Burr and Dockstader retaliated for the Staters but the whole Fresno team could not keep pace with the shooting of Stark, Stoltz and Easterbrook who threw them in from different angles all evening and crushed the Staters under an avalanche of field goals.

The second game was even more thrilling than the first, its closeness being demonstrated by the fact that two extra periods had to be played before the winner could be decided.

Stark and Baxter began a scoring duel as the game opened and Pacific led 17-16 at half time after staging a flashy 5-point rally.

Captain Wood and Wilhelmson staged an unparalleled basket shooting contest in the second half and the gun found both teams dead-locked at 28-28. The first extra session was a grueling five minutes with both teams scoring three sensational baskets from mid court to bring the score to 34-34; but the next period saw the Bull Dogs score three points for a 37-34 victory.



V. Stoltz

C. Easterbrook

ST. MARY'S GAME

Playing their worst game of the season, the Tigers dropped an important conference game to the St. Mary's five, 25 to 18, in a mid-week encounter. The loss of this game put the Bengal quintet out of the running for the conference title which was later won by St. Mary's.

Figured to repeat their sensational victory of last season against the Saints, the Bengals started out with a rush and early in the game had a five-point lead. Royse started out like a flash and it looked like a big night for Pacific. However, the Tiger team seemed to go to pieces and trailed by two points at the end of the half.

The Pacific offense could not get started in the second half and the Saints broke up most of the plays. The style of play used by the Tigers seemed to lack speed and punch and the locals could not pierce the strong St. Mary's defense. The Saints began a drive in this half, thereby making a victory certain.

Features of the game were the basket shooting of Tazer and Lawless, St. Mary's forwards; and the excellent defense put up by the Saints, led by Lien, husky standing guard. Royse and Truman looked good for the Tigers, but on the whole the team lacked speed and pep. This was the last defeat of the season for the Orange and Black, and after this game the Bengal varsity played hard, spirited basketball.

ST. IGNATIUS VS. PACIFIC

The Tigers showed the results of a needed week's rest when they crushed the strong St. Ignatius varsity on the Leland Stanford floor in San Francisco, 23-20. The Jesuit five having defeated several strong teams from the bay section were scheduled to defeat the Tiger squad but they were unable to withstand the organization and accuracy of the Pacific attack when the two teams met.

Pacific started slowly and after a hectic first half was trailing 10-9. The beginning of the second half saw the Saints starting a rally that gave them a slight lead, but under the leadership of Captain "Rube" Wood who looped two field goals in quick succession, the Tigers started a come-back which netted them 23 points and the game.

The Bengals hit their scoring stride, making their shots count and defensively played one of the best games of the season. McArthur, playing his first varsity game, was one of the outstanding players on the hardwood and celebrated his entrance into fast company by being high-point man for Pacific.

This game marked the second Tiger victory over the Jesuits in two years.

SANTA CLARA GAME

The Santa Clara contest was the feature game of the 1925 Pacific basketball schedule, and in one of the hardest fought encounters of the year the Tigers triumphed over their Mission rivals by a score of 21-18.

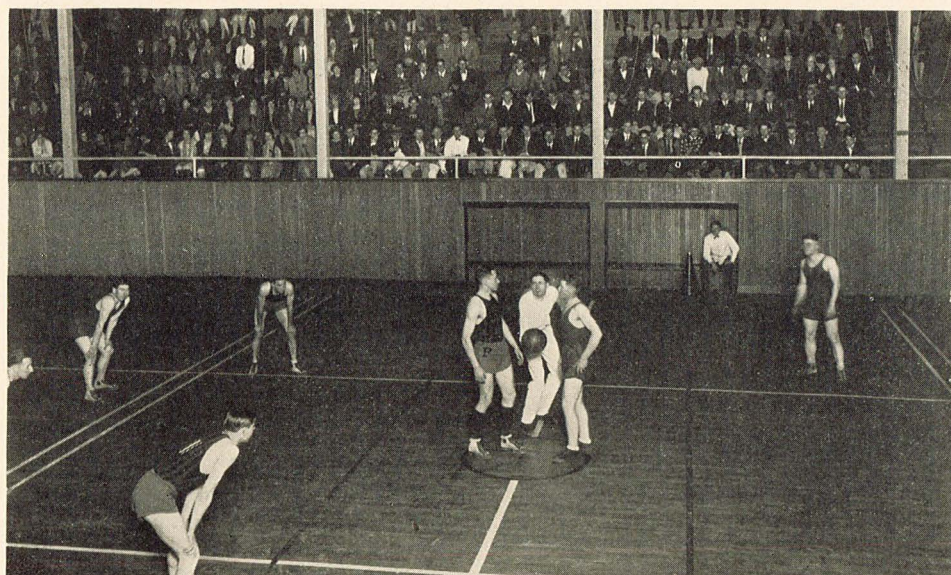
The game was exceedingly rough, with the Broncos fighting hard to avenge the football defeat handed them by the Tigers in the Fall and the Tigers fighting just as determinedly to make it two straight over the Red and White.

The first score of the game came when Easterbrook, fast Tiger center, leaped high into the air and dropped a beautiful one-hand shot through the net. Malley retaliated for Santa Clara and after a furious battle the half ended with Pacific leading 10-8.

Pacific retained the lead until the middle of the second half when Loughery put the Missionites in the lead with a basket. The Broncos then tried to stall but McArthur took the ball away from his man and passed to Royse who shot a basket on the play. Royse repeated with another dazzling goal from the floor which broke the Santa Clara morale and gave the Tigers their second athletic victory of the year over the Missionites.

Easterbrook, playing consistent basketball, divided high-point honors with Royse, the latter being responsible for the speed and punch of the Tiger attack in the second period.

A feature of the contest was the "comeback" of Stark, Pacific forward, who played sensational ball in the first half.



Toss up at last Cal. Aggie Game.

Pacific, 39; Cal. Aggies, 18.

CALIFORNIA AGGIE CAGE SERIES

THE Tigers closed their basketball season in a most scintillating fashion when they met and conquered the California Aggies in two games by scores of 17 to 13 and 39 to 18. The first game played at Davis kept the Tigers guessing but the second, played in the Pacific pavilion, proved to be a mere avalanche of baskets for the Tigers.

The Bengals experienced difficulty in being able to function as a well-balanced team in the first game, and just did score enough points to win the contest. Royse and McArthur, as forwards, were largely responsible for the Tiger win.

The Orange and Black entertained the Aggies in the Pacific pavilion the following night and meted out a decisive defeat that proved their superiority over the Farmers. The team worked as a well-oiled machine and out of the melee Nap Easterbrook emerged with 15 points to his credit for high point honors. At half time the score stood 24-10 in favor of Pacific and there was little or no doubt in the spectators' minds as to the ability of the Tigers to score at will. Bath and Sydel starred for the Aggies.

The Naranjado



Jacoby Paull Breeden Righter Stoltz
 McArthur Humphreys Truman Captain Wood Easterbrook Stark Royse

BASKETBALL

LINE-UP

MARLITT STARK	Forward
VERNON STOLTZ	Forward
EDWIN MCARTHUR	Forward
LAWRENCE KLEIN	Forward
CHARLES EASTERBROOK	Center
CECIL HUMPHRIES	Center
"RUBE" WOODS	Guard
CLARENCE ROYSE	Guard
LLOYD TRUMAN	Guard
HAROLD JACOBY	Guard

1926



Righter Klein Biggs Mackay Minshall Paul
Robertson Knoles Russell Clark Wallace

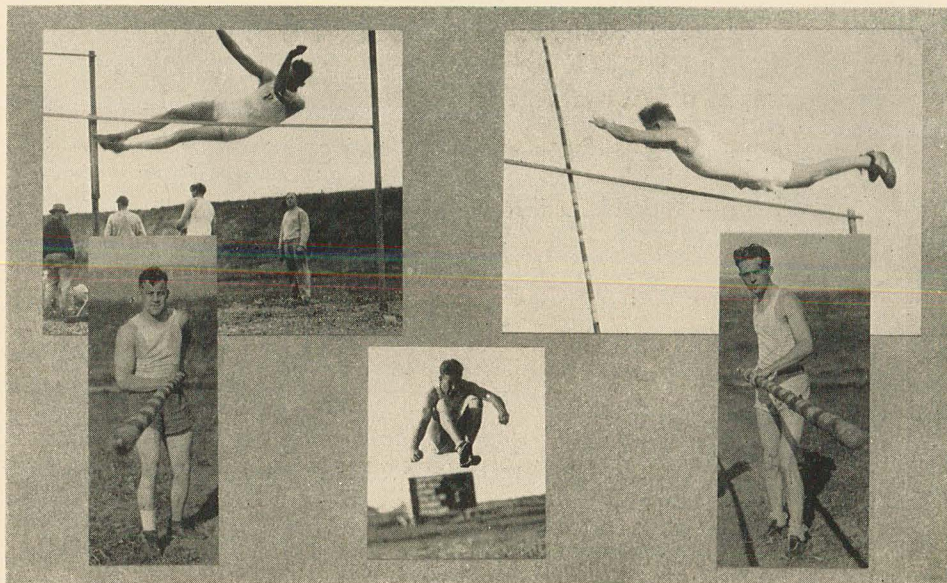
FROSH BASKETBALL

THIS year's frosh squad proved to be a winning combination and under the leadership of Captain "Rusty" Russell turned in a high percentage of wins. The squad was coachd by "Swede" Righter, who drilled the Cubs with varsity combinations and plays, thus building a background for future varsity regulars.

The frosh played most of their games at home and acted as hosts for visiting High School teams who played the preliminary to varsity contests. Many good men were uncovered, and with another year or two of basketball experience, will probably be seen in varsity uniforms.

Capt. Russell, sensational Cub center, was the nucleus around which the squad was built and coupled with "Bill" Kline and George Biggs, running guard and forward respectively, formed a fast scoring combination. Gordon Knoles also did some fancy work at the other forward position and Ronald McKay, husky standing guard, proved a potent factor in the defensive combinations of the squad. These were the only men to win their numerals, but many others contributed to the success of the team. Clark, Ferguson, Wong, Robertson, Minchel, all proved their metal under fire and may be heard from later.

The frosh played ten games against High School teams, including Martinez, Auburn, Madera, Modesto, Manteca, Hayward, Lodi (three times) and Los Banos. The Cubs won every game by decisive scores with the exception of two games to Lodi and one to Hayward.



Easterbrook
Wallace

Royse

Chastain
Stowe

TRACK LINE-UP

Sprints—Mel Lawson, Victor Ledbetter, Scott Howe, De Parsia, Tennant.

Distance—Henry Coe, Oliver Livoni, Al Wong.

Pole Vault—Harold Chastain, Clarence Royse, Ralph Stowe, Ted Wallace.

440 Yard Dash—Marlitt Stark, Walter Pickering, Herbert Ferguson.

880 Yard Run—Ronald Mackay, Bill Sharkey, captain; Chas. Schleisher.

Hurdles—Kirtley Miller, Cyril Owens.

High Jump—Charles Easterbrook, Earle Crandall, Gordon Knoles.

Broad Jump—Clarence Royse, Howard Christman.

Weights and Javelin—Jim Corson, Frances Reimers, Everett Ellis.

INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The summary of the Annual Inter-class Track Meet was as follows:

Sophomores 56, Juniors 40, Freshmen 23, and Seniors 10.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Ledbetter (F); Carr (F), second; DeParsia (S), third. Time, 0:10.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Carr (F); Ledbetter (F), second; Stark (J), third. Time, 0:24.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Stark (J); Mackay (F), second; Hospitalier (F), third. Time, 0:54.3.

880 Yard Run—Won by Sharkey (Sr); Schleicher (S), second; Humphries (J), third. Time, 2:15.

Mile Run—Won by Coe (S); Livoni (S), second. No third. Time, 5:14.

Two Mile Run—Won by Wong (S); Livoni (S), second. No third. Time, 11:51.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Miller (S); Wood (Sr), second; Owen (S), third. Time, 0:27.1.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Miller (S); Owen (S), second; Ferguson (F), third. Time, 0:16.2.

Shot Put—Won by Corson (J); Jones (S), second; Ellis (F), third. Distance, 39 feet 10 inches.

Discus—Won by Corson (J); Easterbrook (J), second; Truman (J), third. Distance, 124 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Reimers (J); Prouty (J), second; Stevens (J), third. Distance, 151 feet.

High Jump—Won by Easterbrook (J); E. Stark (S), second; G. Knoles (F), third. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Royse (S); Jones (S), second; P. Knoles (Sr), third. Distance, 20 feet 4 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Chastain (S); Royse (S), second; P. Knoles (Sr), third. Height, 10 feet.

Mile Relay—Won by Juniors. Team composed of Christman, Truman, Pickering and M. Stark. Time, 3:48.

MODESTO vs. PACIFIC

The summary of the Modesto-Pacific Track Meet was:

100 Yard Dash—Doe (M), first; Thiel (M), second; Ledbetter (P), third. Time, 0:10.2.

220 Yard Dash—Doe (M), first; Thiel (M), second; Ledbetter (P), third. Time, 0:23.1.

440 Yard Dash—Stark (P), first; McKay (P), second; Bussano (M), third. Time, 0:54.3.

880 Yard Run—Novo (M), first; Livoni (P), second; Ayer (M), third. Time, 4:55.2.

120 High Hurdles—Miller (P), first; Johnson (M), second; Thompson (M), third. Time, 0:16.2.

220 Low Hurdles—Miller (P), first; Wood (P), second; Newsome (M), third. Time, 0:27.3.

Shot Put—White (M), first; Corson (P), second; Johnson (M), third. Distance, 42 feet 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Discus—Corson (P), first; White (M), second; Mitchell (M), third. Distance, 129 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Reimers (P), first; Mitchell (M), second; Corson (P), third. Distance, 156 feet.

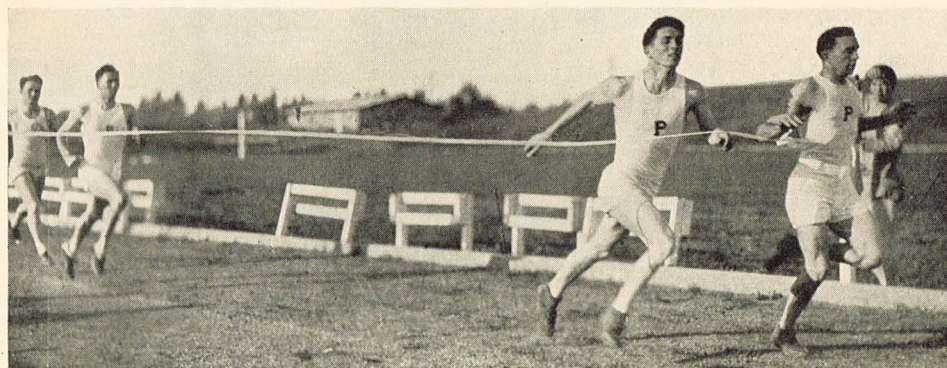
High Jump—Tie for first between Easterbrook, Knoles, and Crandall, all of Pacific. Height, 5 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Broad Jump—Doe (M), first; Royse (P), second; Bussano (M), third. Distance, 20 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Tie for first between Royse and Chastain of Pacific. Rogers (M), third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Relay—Won by Modesto. Team composed of Thiel, Bussano, Novo, and Doe. Time, 3:38.

Total—Pacific 63. Modesto 59.



Miller

Stark

FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE TRACK MEET

TAKING seven first places, against Pacific's three, the University of Nevada track team won the first annual meet of the Far Western Conference in the Pacific Stadium, by the score of 72 2-3 to Pacific's 35 1-2. The Fresno State Bulldogs were third with 30 1-3, while St. Mary's finished fourth with 26 1-2 points.

Pacific won the discus throw with Corson, the javelin with Reimers and the low hurdles with "Curley" Miller. With more favorable breaks they would have won the 440 and the high hurdles.

In the quarter mile, Stark was forced to take an outside lane for the entire distance and finished a couple of yards behind the winner. In a two-man race, Stark would be a certain winner.

In the high hurdles Miller was leading Towle of Nevada until he knocked over his next to last hurdle.

The Wolves had been doped to win by a comfortable margin, but not quite so easily as they did. They showed a well-balanced team, capable of scoring in all but two events. The Wolves amassed a grand total of seven firsts and nine second places, finishing first and second in several events. Two Nevada men also tied with one Fresno man for first place in the pole vault.

The Pacific Tigers, although not figured to win, failed to make as many points as they were doped to, due to several tough breaks and a few upsets. Pacific was only able to take three first places, one of them of an unexpected nature. It also took three second places. Fresno State and St. Mary's each took two firsts.

The meet was the first annual conference meet and all of the marks made will go down in the books as conference records. Some were good and will take some time to break, while a few others were just average and are apt to be broken at any time. Robison (N) ran two fast races in the sprints, 10 flat in the 100 and 22 2-10 in the 220. Both marks should be hard to beat.

The Naranjado

Other marks of note are Clover's 4.38 4-10 in the mile; Allen's (N) shot put mark of 43 feet 8 inches, Corson's (P) discus heave of 127 feet, and the broad jump leap of 22 feet 2 inches by Ginsberg of Fresno State. The St. Mary's relay team ran a fast mile for a mark of 3 mintes and 32 seconds.

Robison of Nevada won both sprints and was incidentally high point man of the meet with ten points. The expected battle between the Nevada speed merchant and Smith of St. Mary's was a disappointment, as the "Cowboy" was lucky to finish fourth in both sprints. Kellog gave his teammate Robison most of the opposition, finishing second in both races.

Stark of Pacific got a tough break when he lost the pole in the 440 after a redrawing, and was only able to finish in third position. He was badly boxed on the first turn and had to run several yards farther than the two first men. The event was won by Rooney of St. Mary's, who was running his first competitive quarter-mile.

Mackay ran a good race for the Tigers in the 880 and finished third to Hartung and Clover of Nevada, who came in first and second, the time of which was 2 minutes and 3 4-10 seconds, while Coe was forced to take second to Clover in the mile, which the Nevadan won in 4 minutes and 38 4-10 seconds. Coe also placed second in the two-mile to Ede of Nevada, a diminutive little runner, who matched Coe stride for stride for seven laps and then breezed past him for an easy win.

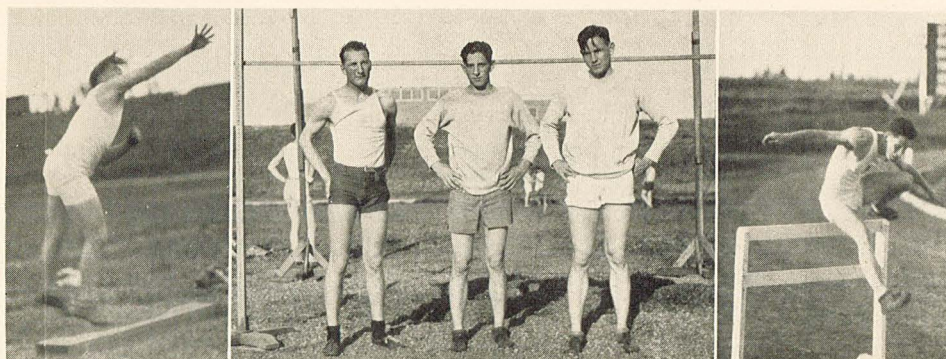
Although the times were nothing exceptional, the two hurdles races between Towle of Nevada and Miller of Pacific were as good as any event on the program. Miller tried cutting the sticks too close in the high hurdles and knocked two of them down, which cost him the race to Towle. However, Miller came back strong in the low hurdles and defeated the Nevada runner by a yard or so in a pretty race. The time was 26 flat.

Allen of Nevada won the shot put over Corson of Pacific with a heave of 41 feet 9 inches and in his allotted extra three trials established a record mark



Schleisher Mackay Sharkey

1926



Corson

Crandall

Knoles

Easterbrook

Miller

of 43 feet 8½ inches. Corson, however, was not to be denied and tossed the discus 127 feet for a win in that event. He was 10 feet to the good.

Reimers, Pacific's javelin man, who had been a big disappointment all season, redeemed himself in the eyes of all track fans when he came through with a well earned first place in the spear hurling event. Throwing against a strong wind he was able to get the spear out 161 feet, about 5 feet farther than the second place man, Wimer of Nevada. Bettencourt of St. Mary's, who was favored to win the event, was only able to get in a third place. Reimers got out three tosses around 160 feet and his win was no fluke.

Kaster of Fresno State upset the dope by defeating both Watson and Melindy of Nevada in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 8⅜ inches. Crandall and Easterbrook of Pacific were among those present in a four cornered tie for fourth place, netting a half point between them.

Royse with a leap of well over 20 feet placed fourth in the broad jump, which was won by Ginsberg of Fresno State with a jump of 22 feet 2 inches.

The pole vault was a triple tie between Leavitt and Crew of Nevada and Burr of Fresno State at 11 feet 7¾ inches.

The relay, which was figured to be a battle between Pacific and Nevada, turned out to be a one-sided affair, with St. Mary's pulling the unexpected and leading all the way. Nevada finished second about 10 yards back and the Tigers were a poor third.

Pacific, like Nevada, presented a well balanced team, scoring points in all but two events—the sprints, which have always been the weak spot in the Bengal line-up. The Tigers lacked the stars for such a meet which depends greatly on the first and second place men.

Among the high point men of the meet were Robison (N), 10; Kellog (N), 6; Clover (N), 8; Coe (P), 6; Towle (N), 8; Miller (P), 8; Corson (P), 8; Kaster (FS), 8; Rooney (SM), 6¼.

Dr. Linwood Dozier acted as referee; Pete Lenz, starter; Carl Wight, clerk of course; Ted Baun and L. Truman, assistants to clerk of course; C. Morris, head

The Naranjado

timer; Prof. C. Corbin and H. Milnes, assistant timers; Dr. Irving Zeimer, Prof. Luther Sharpe, Prof. Russell Bodley and R. Johnson, finish judges; Bert Swenson and Ted Trent, field judges; Pete Knoles and F. Hosie, inspectors; Glen Paull, field manager; Mel Bennett, scorer, and C. Schleicher, announcer.

Next year's conference meet will probably be held in Fresno or Reno.

The summary:

Mile Run—Won by Clover (N); Coe (P), second; Worden (N), third; Ramage (SM), fourth. Time, :04:38.4.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Robison (N); Kellog (N), second; MacIntyre (SM), third; Smith (SM), fourth. Time, :10.

Discus—Won by Corson (P); Waters (FS), second; Olsen (FS), third; Scarlett (SM), fourth. Distance, 127 feet 9 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Rooney (SM); Ferguson (N), second; Stark (P), third; Carpenter (FS), fourth. Time, 0:52.8.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Towle (N); Miller (P), second; Kaster (FS), third; Leavitt (N), fourth. Time, 0:15.8.

Pole Vault—Crew (N), Leavitt (N), and Burr (FS), tied for first place; Chastain (P), fourth. Height, 11 feet 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Allen (N); Corson (P), second; Mosher (FS), third; Olsen (FS), fourth. Distance, 41 feet, 9 inches. In a try for record Allen made a put of 43 feet 8 inches, which will go down as a conference record.

Two Mile Run—Won by Ede (N); Coe (P), second; Worden (N), third; Reinhard (SM), fourth. Time, 0:10:23.

High Jump—Won by Kaster (FS); Watson (N) and Melindy (N), tied for second; Crandall (P), LeSage (SM), Easterbrook (P), and Scarlett (SM), tied for fourth place. Height, 5 feet 8 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

Javelin—Won by Reimers (P); Wimer (N), second; Bettencourt (SM), third; Scarlett (SM), fourth. Distance, 161 feet 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

880 Yard Run—Won by Hartung (N); Clover (N), second; Mackay (P), third; Silvera (SM), fourth. Time, :02:03.4.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Robison (N); Kellog (N), second; MacIntyre (SM), third; Smith (SM), fourth. Time, 0:22.2.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Miller (P); Towle (N), second; Moffat (FS), third; Kaster (FS), fourth. Time, 0:26.

Broad Jump—Won by Gingsburg (FS); Smith (SM), second; Wilhelmsen (FS), third; Royse (P), fourth. Distance, 22 feet 2 inches.

Mile Relay—Won by St. Mary's; Nevada, second; Pacific, third; Fresno State, fourth. Time, :03:32.6.

Final Score—Nevada, 72 2-3; Pacific 35 $\frac{1}{2}$; Fresno State, 30 1-3; St Mary's, 26 $\frac{1}{2}$.

BLOCK LETTER MEN

FOOTBALL

King
Baun
Collis
Robertson
Prouty
Hosie
Stoltz
Chastain
Brown
Corson
Wilson
Stark
Mossman
Ellis
Kelley
Coffield
Crandall
Wood
Jones
Irey
Stouffer
Royse

BASKETBALL

Wood
Stoltz
Royse
Jacoby
M. Stark
Easterbrook
Truman
Collis

BASEBALL

R. Ferguson
Wood

TRACK

Coe
Miller
Reimers
Corson

CIRCLE BLOCK MEN

TENNIS

Masaki



A. Fellers
F. Russell

L. Floyd
W. Humphries

M. Reyburn
W. Beckley

R. Shambeau
M. Jackson

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

FRANCES RUSSELL	President
WINIFRED BECKLEY	Vice-President
WINIFRED HUMPHRIES	Secretary
MARGARET JACKSON	Treasurer

MANAGERS

ALICE FELLERS	Basketball
LOUISE FLOYD	Hiking
MARGARET REYBURN	Tennis
ROSA SHAMBEAU	Swimming

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE Women's Athletic Association was organized on the Pacific campus June 3, 1924. During the two years of its existence here it has steadily advanced in accomplishing the aims and ideals for which it was organized.

The Pacific Women's Athletic Association is a member of the Athletic Conference of American College Women, which is a national athletic organization. The A. C. A. C. W. held its first meeting at the University of Wisconsin in March, 1917. It is now a well known organization in all the states.

The W. A. A. has a number of aims and purposes. It aims to develop athletics for women in the most efficient and healthful manner possible, to furnish recreation and to promote good sportsmanship. Good scholarship is required of those holding offices and participating in games. The standardized point system of the A. C. A. C. W. is used by the local association. No inter-collegiate games are permitted by the A. C. A. C. W.

ACTIVITIES

The first sport of the year was tennis. A ladder was arranged by the tennis manager, Margaret Reyburn, and much interest was shown by those participating. The contest was carried on for several weeks, affording great pleasure and competition. Miss Helen Godsil won first place and those occupying the next four highest places are as in order:

The fall tennis season was such a success that it was decided to arrange for interclass games for this spring. The schedule for these games is now being arranged and they will be played as soon as possible.

HIKING

Hiking, which is a year sport here at Pacific, has also been quite a success this year. The first hike, and one of the most interesting and enjoyable, was a "Hare and Hound Hike." Hiking Manager Louise Floyd proved herself a good leader in her capacity as manager of this sport. Another hike of the season was a "Breakfast Hike," and soon there will be held a "Moonlight Hike." The latter will probably be one of the most unique of the season.

BASKETBALL

Alice Fellers has shown herself to be an able manager in arranging the basketball schedule for the season. Last fall a series of successful interclass games were played.

On January the eighth, two games were played. The Frosh led the Sophomores a merry chase, a close score throughout the game making it a very interesting and exciting one. The final score was 16-13 in favor of the Frosh. The second game was one between the Juniors and the Seniors. The first half of this game ran a close score but during the second half the Juniors proved their superior ability and won the game with a score of 26-10.

On January 15th, the Sophomores and Juniors clashed and again the Juniors were victorious, winning a very close and exciting game, with a score of 17-13.

The final game took place January 20th, and on this day the Juniors, who had won the Associated Women Students' cup for two successive years, was defeated by the Frosh with a score of 24-16. By this score we realize the splendid material in the Freshman class and wish the best of success to the class of '29 during its remaining three years.

SWIMMING

This is the first year that the W. A. A. has sponsored swimming. Rosa Shambeau, the manager, is arranging for an interclass swimming meet to be held in May. Many of the women are very enthusiastic over this new sport at Pacific. Captains are to be chosen and the teams will receive training for the coming meet. There are great possibilities in view for this sport and doubtless it will become one of the most popular sports for the women of Pacific.

A great deal of credit is due Miss Baun, director of Physical education for women, because of the splendid support and aid which she has rendered the W. A. A. Credit is also due Frances Russell, president, and the various officers and managers because of their work which has contributed to a successful year.

The Fifth Conference of the Western Section of the W. A. A. was held at Pullman, Washington, in April.

The Naranjado

Numerals were awarded to the following women:

Winifred Humphries '26	Ruth Beers '26
Winifred Beckley '26	Myra Keplinger '28
Alice Fellers '27	Lurine Lewis '29
Rosa Shambeau '27	Lucille Threlfall '29
Gene Stoutemeyer '28	Katheryn Martzen '29
Margaret Jackson '27	Eleanor Crain '29
Helen Loveridge '26	Mildred Jackson '29
Mary Salber '27	Edith Avilla '29
Maureen Moore '28	Alice Bluitt '29
Myra Parsons '28	Gertrude Smith '29
Dorothy Boring '28	Ruth Smeland '29



Top Row—M. Sharp A. Fellers M. Parsons
E. Avilla W. Beckeley H. Loveridge

1926





CLASSICAL CLUB

OFFICERS

Winifred Beckley	President
Wilmer Briggs	Vice-President
William Houston	Treasurer
Elizabeth Myatt	Secretary
Miss Allen	Faculty Advisor

"Monumentum aere perennius regalique situ pyramidum altius." Horace:
Odes 3, 30, 1.

The Classical Club of the College of the Pacific was organized about five years ago for the purpose of increasing interest and promoting research in the civilization and literature of ancient Greece and Rome. The organization meets monthly, excepting the months in which it holds meetings with the Language Club. One of the best meetings this year was addressed by Dr. James T. Allen, head of the Greek Department of the University of California, who gave reminiscences of his recent year spent in Athens.

One aim of such organizations as the Classical Club is to cultivate the same feeling toward the great writers of antiquity that Callimachus—himself a Greek—expressed in his poem, "To Heraclitus":

They told me, Heraclitus, thou wert dead,
And then I thought, and tears thereon did shed,
How oft we two talked down the sun; but thou
Halicarnassian guest; art ashes now.
Yet live thy nightingales of song: on those
Forgetfulness her hand shall ne'er impose.



PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB

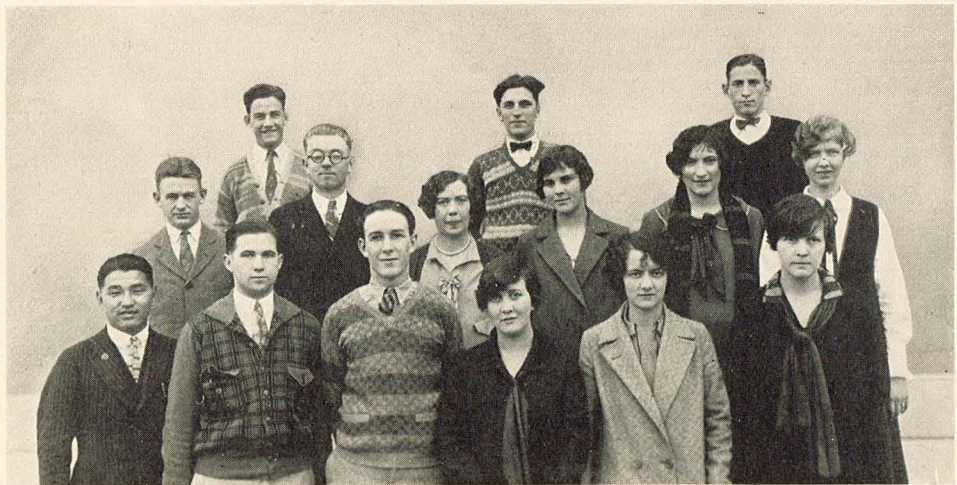
OFFICERS

Louise Floyd	President
Josephine Cronin	Vice-President
Helen Moody	Secretary-Treasurer

THE PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB was organized in San Jose in 1923 for the purpose of increasing interest in philosophical thought and discussion on the Pacific campus. From the first the discussions were well attended and proved very profitable. This past year the interest has increased, embracing a number of people from the community of Stockton. The increase in the number of members has been largely due to the lectures which have been given by noted speakers.

The first lecture was given by Henry Waldegrave Stuart, Professor of Philosophy at Stanford University, on "New Emphasis in Ethical Theory." J. H. Muirhead, Mills Lecturer of Philosophy in the University of California, also Emeritus Professor of Philosophy in the University of Birmingham, England, talked on "What is Philosophy, Illustrated by British Philosophers I Have Known." In April Eugene Lyman, Professor of Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary, New York City, was the speaker. Professor H. Wildon Carr was the lecturer from the University of Southern California, also from the University of London, England.

Much credit is due Professor Schilpp and Hugh Vernon White for their active participation in the furthering of the aims of the club.



DIE ZUKUNFT

FALL OFFICERS

PAUL BECKER	<i>President</i>
MRS. LUNDROM	<i>Vice-President</i>
RUTH RICHARDSON	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

THE German Department has shown a considerable increase in students this year, indicating that a renewed interest is being fostered in the German language. The purpose of the German club is to serve the department in a social and recreational way. This plan has been carried out in the meetings. German songs and games, as well as reproductions of German plays, have filled the programs.

The club has taken an active part in the joint language meetings throughout the year. These meetings have been extremely interesting, filling a long-felt need at Pacific.

It is through this medium that students in the language department are bound together in closer comradeship and association. In a growing student body, where students are being more widely separated, it is all the more necessary that students interested in something in common, be brought together at least once a month. The romance of the German language is brought out on these occasions and interest in, and enthusiasm for, it is thus fostered.

FRENCH CLUB

THOUGH the membership in the French Club is not as great as it was last year, it has, on the whole, accomplished more.

There have been four meetings of the club in which many interesting programs have been given. The entertainments have consisted of short French plays, French readings, vocal and piano selections by French composers, and talks by various people well versed in the French language. Typical French refreshments were served at nearly all of the meetings.

An interesting meeting was held in December, when all of the members exchanged gifts, and told stories or conversed in French.

A French play presented before the student body during chapel time was the most successful event of the club's activity this year. The play, "L'Anglais Qu' on Parle," a comedy depicting the struggles of an American girl and her French lover, who speaks English as well as French, and the heroine's father, who understands no French at all, brought down the house. As the club grows many more plays of this type will be offered. A great deal of credit is due to the wise coaching of Mr. Lawrence and Miss Costabel for the success of the play.



LA TERTULIA

LURLINE KRATZER.....	<i>President</i>
MARJORIE HENCH.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
GRACE NICHOLS.....	
OLIVE MORRIS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
BERNARD COLLINS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
J. K. HUBBARD.....	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>

LA TERTULIA is an active organization of students banded together for the purpose of creating interest in the Spanish language and customs. The meetings are conducted in Spanish, which adds a very practical touch to the study of Spanish. Interesting plays and talks have aroused the enthusiasm of the club at its various meetings from time to time throughout the year.



LES BARBOUILLEURS

Officers

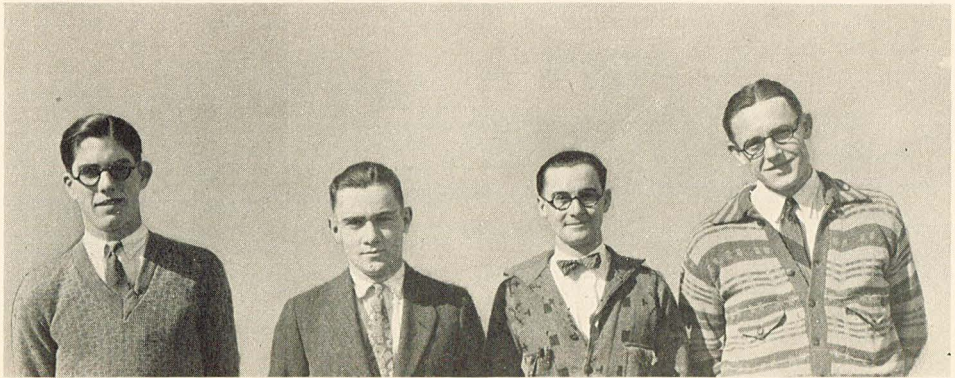
FALL

DOROTHY BORING.....	<i>President</i>
NADEAN TUPPER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
RUTH FAREY.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

SPRING

RUTH FAREY.....	<i>President</i>
NADEAN TUPPER.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ALBERT WORDEN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

LES Barbouilleurs is an organization for art students interested in outdoor sketching. The aim of the organization is to seek beauty in the out-of-doors and to endeavor to give that spirit to others. During the fall semester the club had one very enjoyable outdoor trip. Due to the weather the group was unable to plan other trips. However, smaller groups within the club made short sketch trips. In honor of the new members a dinner was given in the College dining hall and among other social functions the club served tea at the annual art exhibit, which was fostered by Les Barbouilleurs. In the spring came nice weather, so the organization was thus able to make several trips. Also some enjoyable outings were taken by the members of the club.



YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CABINET

Lloyd H. Truman	President
Vernon Harris	Vice-President
Harry O'Kane	Secretary
Harold S. Jacoby	Treasurer

THE COLLEGE OF PACIFIC Y. M. C. A. has had one of the most successful years in its history. It has responded to the call of bigger and better things in Stockton, and has grown with the college.

The Y. M. C. A. room, which is located over the social hall, has been completely supplied with comfortable furnishings, and is offered as a convenient lounge and reading room for the men on the campus.

The speakers who have been representatives of many fields of activity at the Y. M. C. A. meetings have been so interesting and helpful that a large number of men have decided that they could not dispense with the meetings, and have therefore attended them regularly. It is for this reason that the spirit has been so good and that the "Y" has been supported so well. Several of the men found it possible to go to the state Y. M. C. A. conference at Asilomar and these men have come back enthusiastic and ready to carry on the "Y" work, and to start propaganda for attendance at Asilomar next year.

Other activities of the Y. M. C. A. have been the organization of an employment bureau which was instrumental in placing many men in positions during their spare hours, and the attainment of money amounting to over \$700 for the payment of the furnishings and the activities of the organization. With these things to its credit the "Y" is looking forward to another year of helpful progress.



YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

CABINET

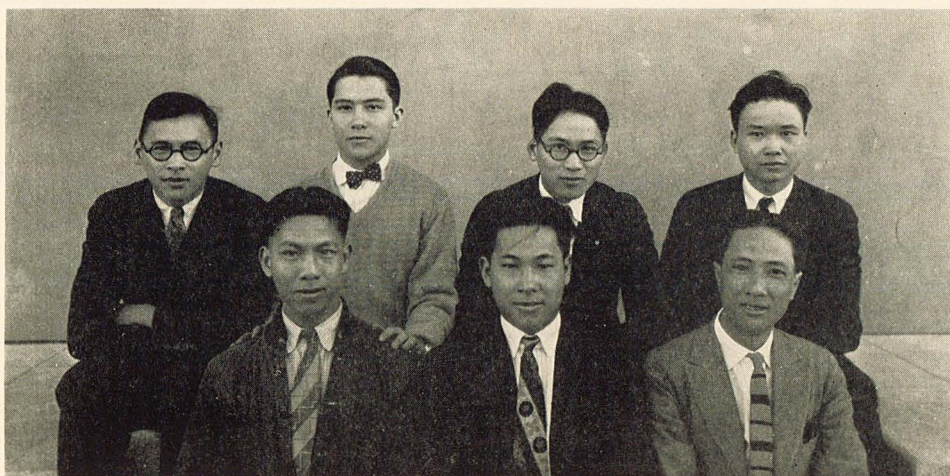
THEODORA BERTELS	<i>President</i>	AGNES WHITE	<i>Membership Chair.</i>
CLARA MORRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	ELIZABETH EVANS	<i>Publicity</i>
DOROTHY HEISINGER	<i>Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY BROWN	<i>Fellowship</i>
MARCELLA WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>	ALICE WILLMARTH	<i>Social Service</i>
FAITH CRUMMEY	<i>Undergrad. Rep.</i>	HELEN MOODY	<i>Social</i>

THIS has been a very active year for the Y. W. C. A., although its activities have been largely in reorganization and in adjustment to new conditions. The room above Social Hall which was given by the College, has been very beautifully furnished, and the girls are active in working off the debt.

One of the most important things that has taken place has been the formation of an Advisory Board. There is an exceptionally fine group of women on this Board, and they are doing much work to help in the work of the "Y" on the campus.

Most of the committees have been busy with their phase of the work. There have been a number of functions which have been quite successful, and have helped to get the girls better acquainted, and also to get that spirit of co-operation so much needed on Pacific's campus.

The Y. W. C. A. is an activity that is well worth participating in, and with the start that it has made this year, it should become a leading organization in the near future.



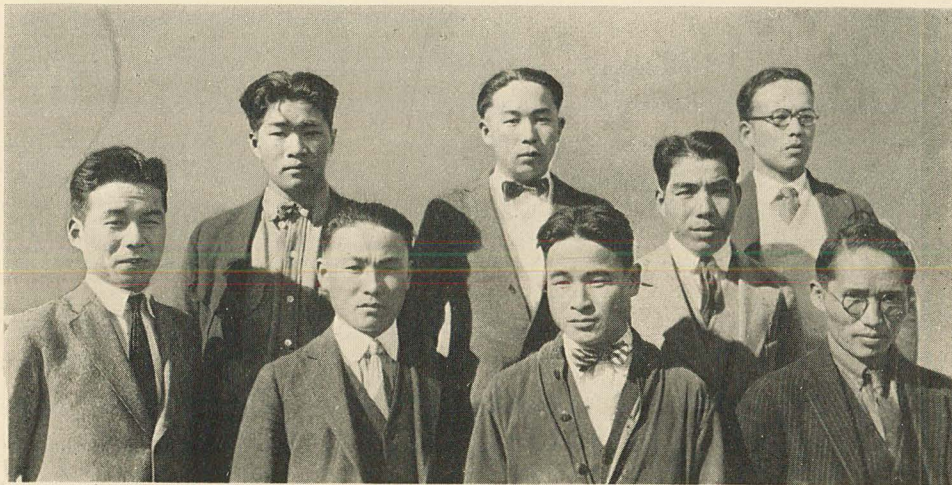
CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB

EDWARD LEE *President*

ALFRED K. C. WONG *Secretary-Treasurer*

THE CHINESE STUDENTS' CLUB was founded for the purpose of promoting the scholarship and social life of the Chinese students on the campus. There are at the present time twelve Chinese students at Pacific. The club holds bi-weekly meetings to aid in the scholastic and personal problems of these men. To encourage the advancement of knowledge, there have been many discussions on the subjects of political, social, economic and foreign relations with China; the Chinese situation in America, the application of western knowledge by return students to the contemporary problems in China, and adverse and favorable criticism of American life and American attitudes.

Since most of the Chinese students live off of the campus there is little social intercourse with American students. For this reason there arose the problem of providing for the social life of the Chinese students who are thousands of miles away from home. Consequently, it is one of the functions of this club to hold fellowship suppers from time to time. During Chinese festivals and holidays, the members of the club participate as a body. Once a semester the big social event and election is held. A feast followed by a mah-jong or theatre party is the regular order.



JAPANESE STUDENTS CLUB

OFFICERS

FRANK YAMASAKI.....	<i>President</i>
JIKEI KAWASAKI.....	<i>Secretary</i>
NORMAN KISHI.....	<i>Treasurer</i>

Along with the growth of the College has gone the growth of each of its organizations, not the least of which has been the growth of the Japanese Students Club.

With the increase of Japanese students enrolled in Pacific the group has been able to extend its activities in many directions on the campus as well as among the Japanese people in Stockton.

The oratorical contest in English among high school and grammar school students was recently held under the auspices of the Japanese Students Club.

At the present rate of enrollment among Japanese students it is expected that the membership of the club will greatly increase within the next five years, and that the activities of the organization will grow proportionately.



THALIA HALL

FALL SEMESTER

ESTHER JACOBY	<i>President</i>
ELIZABETH BRYAN	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
FLORENCE VAN ORSDALE	{ <i>Senior Council Members</i>
CORA DAVISON	
LAVELLE WHEELER	{ <i>Junior Members of Council</i>
ELEANOR FERGUSON	
VIRGINIA PELLET	<i>Sophomore Council Member</i>

SPRING SEMESTER

ESTHER JACOBY	<i>President</i>
FLORA DENIUS	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
FLORENCE VAN ORSDALE	{ <i>Senior Council Members</i>
CORA DAVISON	
LAVELLE WHEELER	{ <i>Junior Council Members</i>
ELIZABETH BRYAN	
GLADYS MILLS	<i>Sophomore Council Member</i>
DORIS FRY	<i>Freshman Council Member</i>

Thalia Hall is one of the homes for the women students of Pacific. It is situated just opposite the campus. Although not a part of the college, its close proximity permits the students to enjoy the atmosphere which pervades the campus. Unlike the other houses Thelia Hall provides private apartments in which the women can do their own housekeeping if they choose.



THE WOMEN'S HALL

FALL

K. HEWITT	President
W. HUMPHRIES	Secretary-Treasurer
G. RYAN AND J. GRATTAN	Senior Representatives
A. ALBRITTON AND A. SCHUHARD	Junior Representatives
M. NULL	Sophomore Representative

SPRING

W. HUMPHRIES	President
H. LOVERIDGE	Secretary-Treasurer
A. HAUGHTON AND A. ANDERSON	Senior Representatives
M. RICE AND B. SIMMS	Junior Representatives
R. EDGELL	Sophomore Representative
D. HURD	Freshman Representative

THE WOMEN'S HALL is the resident building for the girls on Pacific's campus and it affords attractive living quarters for eighty-seven women. For girls away from home it provides a substitute and affords them conveniences they could not have if they lived off the campus.

The Hall is under self-government, composed of a council, president and representative members of each class. The entire activities of the women are under the direction of this representative body.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS

OFFICERS

FALL

F. HOSIE	President
E. MACDONALD	Vice-President
C. GRUPE	Secretary and Treasurer

SPRING

E. STARK	President
C. GRUPE	Vice-President
G. HOFF	Secretary and Treasurer

IN its second year the Pacific Club of the American Association of Engineers has firmly established itself as one of the most active departmental clubs of Pacific. Its activities have greatly helped the Engineering department in the planning and supervising of trips to the leading engineering projects of Central California.

The trips taken in the last year include two trips to the Exchequer Dam in Merced County, a trip to Crockett to the bridge across Carquinez straits, a trip to Pittsburg to the Columbia Steel mill and a trip to the Antioch bridge across the San Joaquin.

The Pacific Club, which is an integral part of the Stockton Chapter of the A. A. E., is gaining much prominence for Pacific by activity in the Student Chapter. Every month a joint meeting is held with Stockton Chapter A. A. E. where the students obtain first-hand knowledge of engineering by the association with the men of the profession.

The Pacific Club is steadily growing and is certain to become a leading organization at Pacific in the near future, as the students upon graduation advance to a higher standing in the A. A. E.

Members of the Pacific Club of A. A. E.:

Faculty—S. R. Cook, C. E. Corbin, C. L. White, H. C. Cunningham.

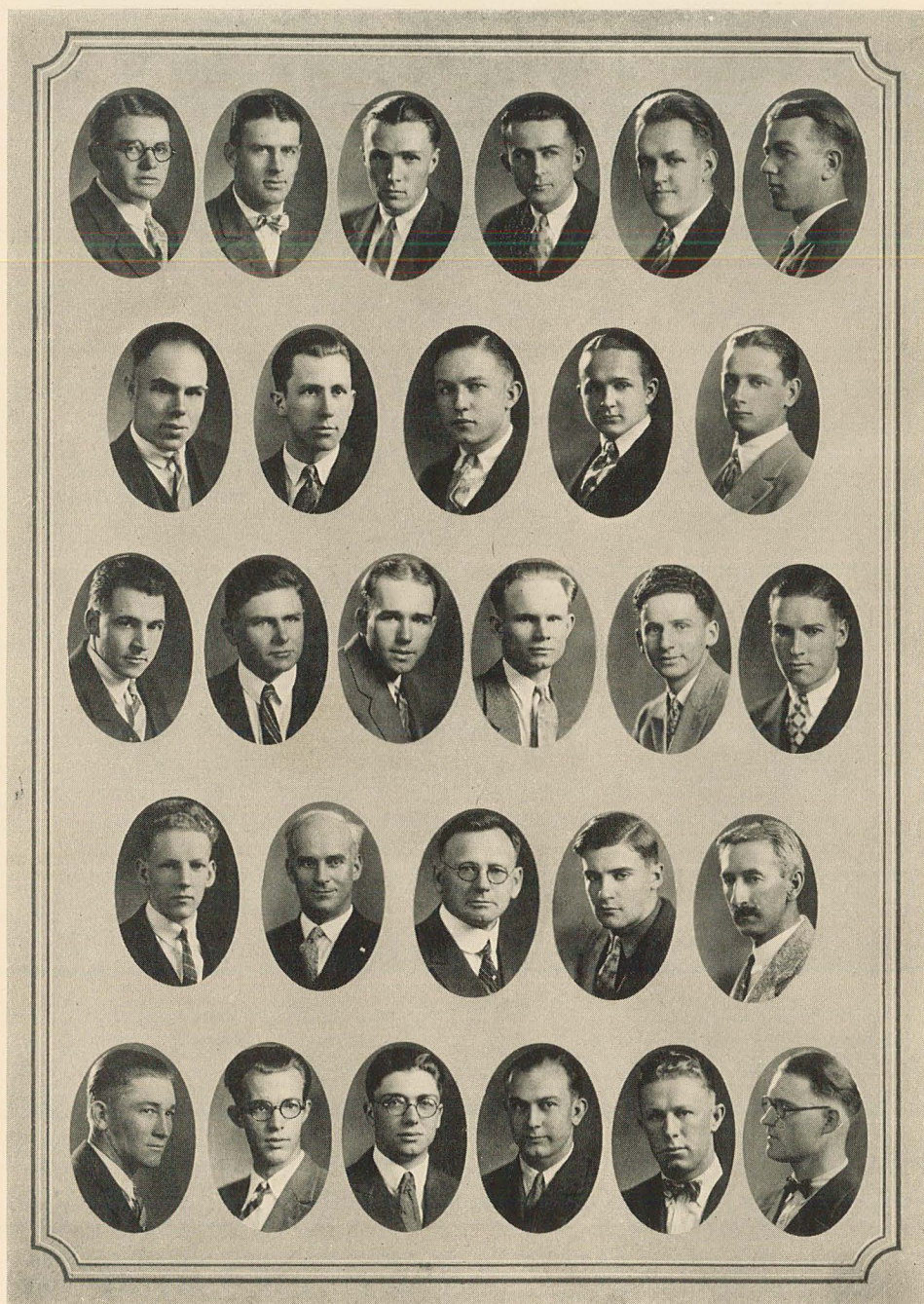
Class of '26—R. Brittsan, L. Irey, H. McGee, W. Sharkey, H. Schultz.

Class of '27—F. Hosie, T. Baun, C. Humphreys, H. Stevens, R. Stowe, D. Wheeler, C. Harris, E. Northrup, R. Hazard.

Class of '28—N. Austin, C. Grupe, R. Gianelli, G. Hoff, R. LaBerge, E. McDonald, E. Newton, E. Stark.

Class of '29—D. Clark, E. Swift, A. Tenant, H. Hall, G. Stark, T. Kriger, H. Miller, O. Levoni.

The Naranjado



Baun	Hosie	Austin	Stowe	Stevens	Stark
Cunningham	Brittsan	Sharkey	McGee	Grupe	Schultz
Wilson	Hall	White	Cook	Clark	Corbin
	Livoni	Bennet	Northrup	Stark	Swift

1926



N. Kelley

C. Brown

C. Harrington

PI SIGMA KAPPA

OFFICERS

C. Brown	President
C. Harrington	Vice-President
N. Kelly	Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Prof. S. R. Cook	H. Stevens	C. Humphreys
Prof. C. E. Corbin	F. Sanford	F. Lusignan
Prof. J. H. Jonte	R. Ferguson	H. Humphreys
Prof. S. S. Kistler	C. Harrington	N. Austin
Miss I. B. Wilkinson	C. Harris	C. Reid
L. Troxell	A. Wong	C. Owens
C. Butler	L. Burke	M. Peck
D. Hur	W. Gibson	R. Mackay
F. Howland	M. Seagrave	R. Blomar
N. Gonzales	L. Collis	H. Williams

PI SIGMA KAPPA, the Pacific Science Club, was organized in October, 1922. The purpose of the club has been to bring together those students who are interested in science and its advancement.

The organization at the present time consists principally of those interested in chemistry or geology.

Several very interesting programs have been arranged during the year. Probably the most interesting of all was a liquid air demonstration by Professor Kistler, at which more than two hundred people were present. Programs of a similar nature in connection with motion pictures have helped to create a keener interest in science at Pacific.

As time progresses it is hoped that the Science Club will completely fulfill its purpose by showing the students that the future of the world's progress depends to a very marked degree upon science.



Fraternities

PI KAPPA LAMBDA

C. M. DENNIS

President

MIRIAM BURTON

Secretary

RUSSEL BODLEY

Treasurer

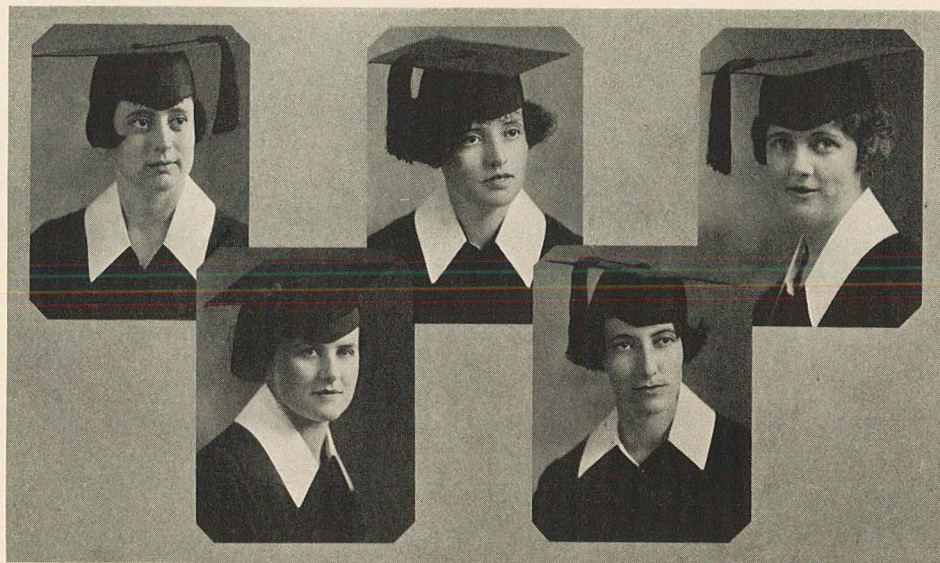
MEMBERS

Glen Halik

Jules Moullet

Bozena Kalas

Nella Rogers



M. Fugate

F. Crummey

H. Glaister

E. Knoles

D. Pinkerton

TORCH AND JEWEL

Faculty

Marian C. Barr
Lorraine Knoles

Rebecca Brady
Ruth Baun

Graduates

Hazel Glaister
Edith Knoles
Dorothy Knoles

Alice Stalker
Dorothy Pinkerton

1926

Faith Crummey
Joy Van Allen

Martha Fugate
Edith Gilbert



M. Rice	M. Burton	N. Rogers	B. Kalas	K. Hewitt
M. Potts	G. Gratton	G. Ryan	M. Wilms	A. Clark
	E. Gilbert	M. Sloan	A. Beall	B. Walton

MU PHI EPSILON

MU ETA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED
NOVEMBER 13, 1920

Faculty

Nella Rogers
Monroe Potts

Bozena Kalas
Miriam Burton

1926

Gladys Ryan
Agnes Clark
Alta Beall

Jeanette Gratton
Kay Hewitt
Edith Gilbert

1927

Margaret Sloan

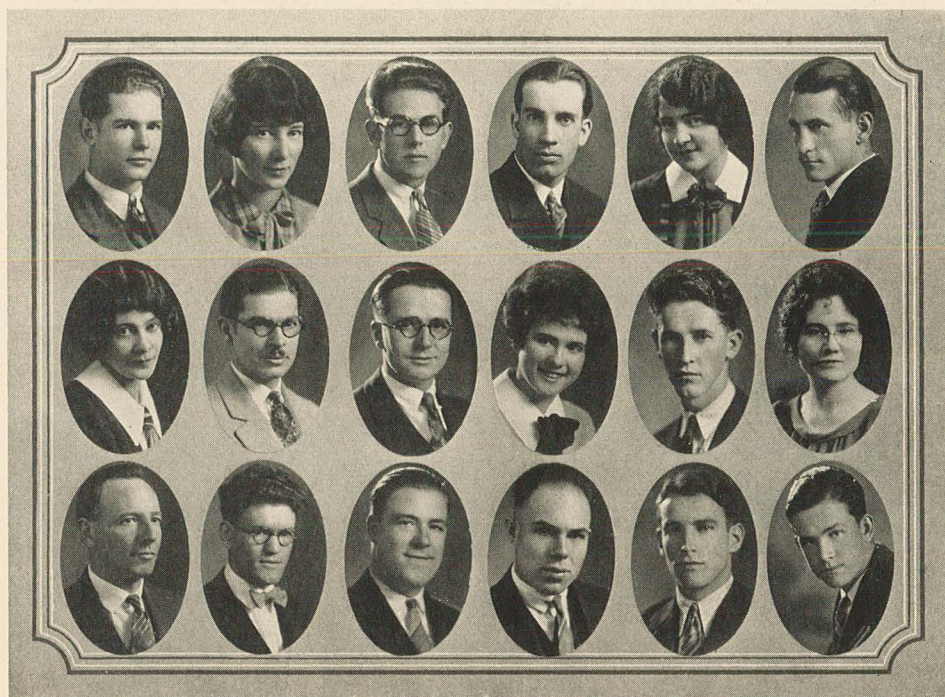
Beatrice Walton

Marian Rice

1928

Margaret Wilms

1926



E. Fulmer
O. McMurray
E. Malone

A. White
De Marcus Brown
R. Bodley

N. Warren
C. Harrington
W. Henderson

O. Miller
F. Russel
R. Britsan

G. Smith
L. Scott
G. Knoles

W. Knoles
W. Hinsdale
C. Butler

THETA ALPHA PHI

FOUNDED 1919

California Gamma Chapter Granted March, 1922

DeMarcus Brown

Faculty
Orville Miller
R. Bodley

Willian Hinsdale

Grads
Walline Knoles

C. Butler
O. McMurray

1926
G. Smith
E. Fulmer

E. Malone
W. Henderson

C. Harrington

1927
A. White

N. Warren

F. Russell

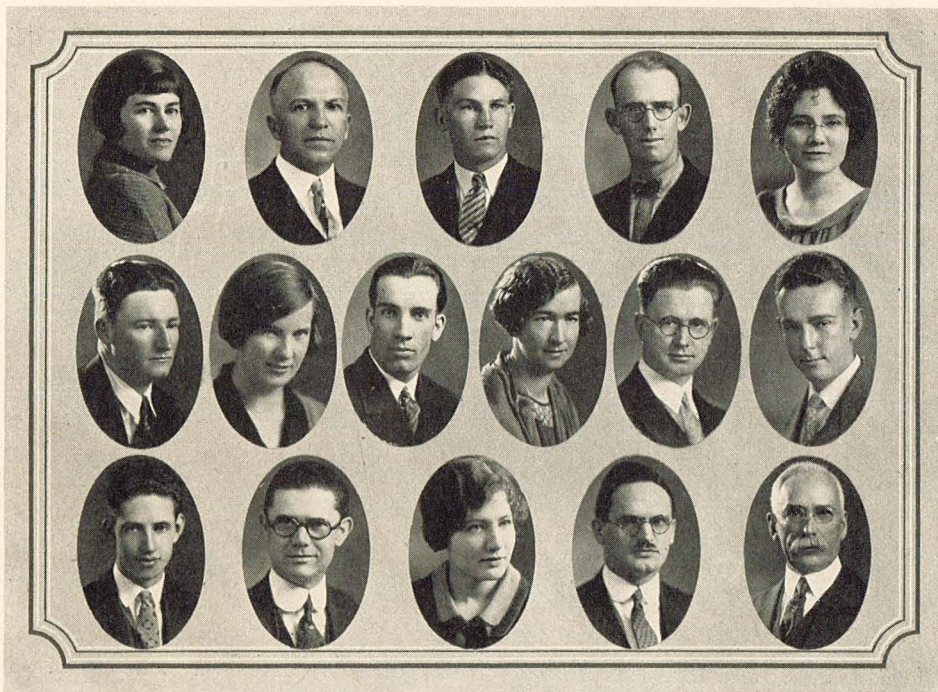
R. Brittsan

G. Knoles

1928
L. Scott

B. Malinowsky

1926



H. Kelley
N. Parsons
H. Milnes

J. Harris
A. Fellers
G. Wallace

W. Houston
O. Miller
R. Williams

E. Wilson
M. Barran
P. Schilpp

W. Hinsdale
B. Collins
R. Root

PI KAPPA DELTA

CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER ESTABLISHED 1922

Faculty

R. C. Root
P. A. Schilpp
W. Hinsdale

O. Miller
G. B. Wallace
J. Harris

Grads

N. Parsons

G. Reavis

H. Milnes

1926

E. Wilson

1927

A. Fellers
B. Collins

W. Houston
M. Barran

1928

R. Williams

H. Kelley

1926



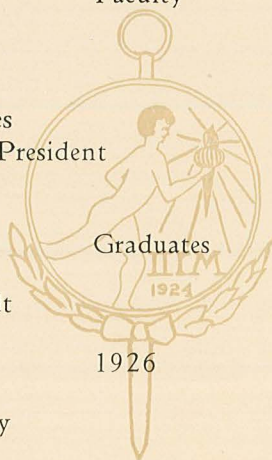
L. Kroeck	E. Knoles	R. Root	M. Wynne	L. Sharp
L. Floyd	P. Schilpp	J. Harris	H. Moody	
A. Abbot	L. Knoles	G. Reavis	F. Crummey	G. Werner

PI GAMMA MU

Faculty

A. H. Abbott
J. W. Harris
Lorraine Knoles
T. C. Knoles, President
P. A. Schilpp

L. S. Kroeck
R. C. Root
Luther Sharp
G. A. Werner
Margaret Wynne



Francis Kalstedt

Edith Knoles

Faith Crummey
Glenn Reavis
Helen Moody

Louise Floyd
Warren Dayton

1926

BLOCK "P" SOCIETY

Faculty

Robert Breeden
Russel Bodley

Erwin Righter
Harold Cunningham

Graduates

Neil Parsons

Walline Knoles

1926

Robert Robertson
Cleotis Brown
Lesley Ireys

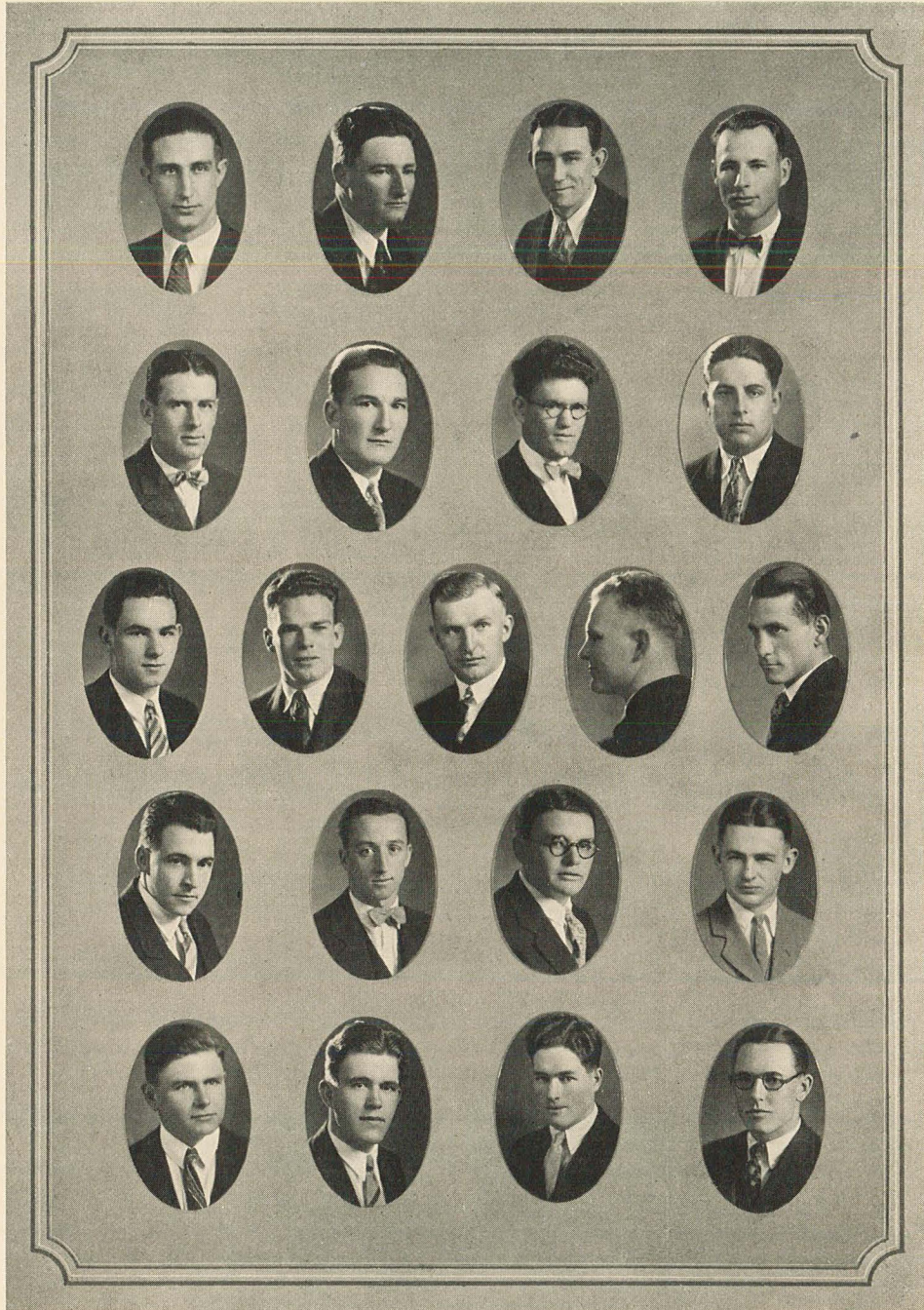
Rudolph Ferguson
Langley Collis
Maurice Wood

1927

Norman Kelley
Fred Hosie
Marlitt Stark
Lloyd Truman
Earle Crandall

Wesley Stouffer
Glen Paull
Charles Easterbrook
Ted Baun
Russell Bodley

The Naranjado



Kelley
Hosie
Easterbrook
Cunningham
Irey

Parsons
Crandall
Robertson
Woods
Collis

Righter

Stark
Bodley
Baun
Ferguson

Brown

Breeden
Paull
Knoles
Stouffer
Truman

1926

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

Faculty

George Colliver

George White

Harold Cunningham

Grads

Kenneth McKenzie

1926

Langley Collis
Clarence Butler

Norman Gonzales
Leslie Ireys
Millard Cunningham

Pierce Parsons
Earl Brashear

1927

Howard Christman
Weslie Stouffer
Vernon Harris

Cecil Humphreys
Clarence Gilmore
Fred Breen
Everett Claypool

Neil Warren
Charles Easterbrook
Norman Kelley

1928

Charles Schleisher

Henry Coe
Milton Caster

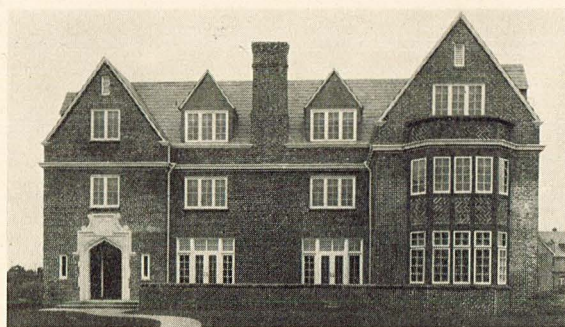
Rollo La Berge
Carston Grupe

1929

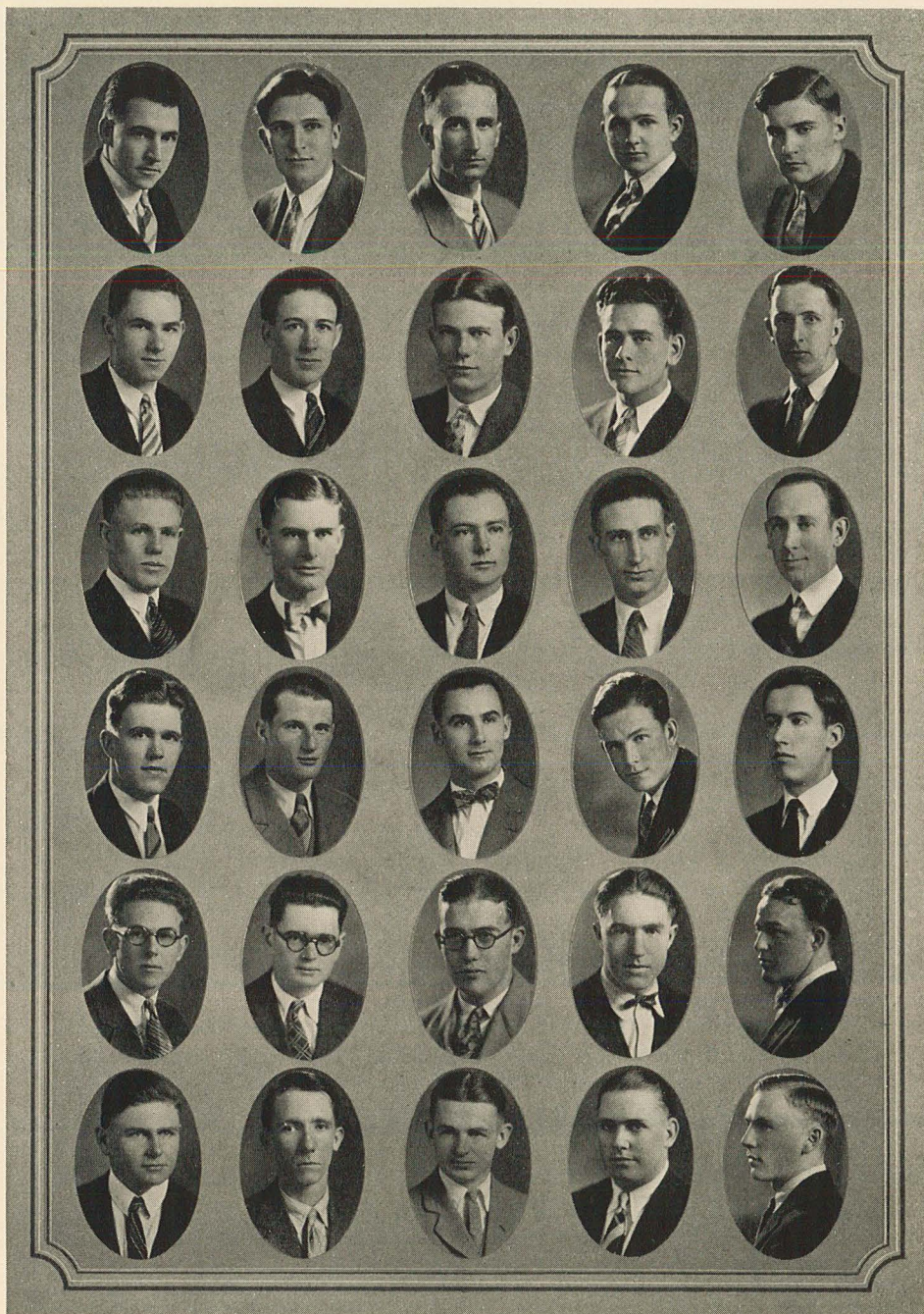
Paul Campbell

George Briggs
Barr Shaver

George Atkeson
Donald Clark



The Naranjado



Cunningham
Easterbrook
Christman
Collis
Warren
Irey

Gonzales
Schleisher
Caster
Brashear
Humphreys
Coe

Parsons
La Berge
Claypool
Harris
Campbell
Stouffer

Grupe
Shaver
Kelley
Butler
Biggs
Atkeson

Clark
Breen
Gilmore
Cunningham
Baun
Ledbetter

1926

RHO LAMBDA PHI

Faculty

C. L. White

Samuel Kistler

Prof. Kroeck

R. L. Breedon

Russell Bodley

Grads

Neil Parsons

Harold Milnes

1926

Elroy Fulmer

William King

Mauris Wood

Robert Robertson

Rudolph Ferguson

1927

Ted Baun

Cecil Harris

George Diffenderfer

Glenn Paull

Lloyd Truman

Walter Pickering

Ralph Stowe

Marlitt Stark

Arthur Karback

Eldred Northup

Byron Prouty

Fred Hosie

Henderson McGee

1928

Harold Jacoby

Allen Jones

Melvin Lawson

Edward McArthur

Lucian Scott

Melvin Bennett

Clarence Royse

Vernon Stoltz

Kirtley Miller

1929

Williver Klein

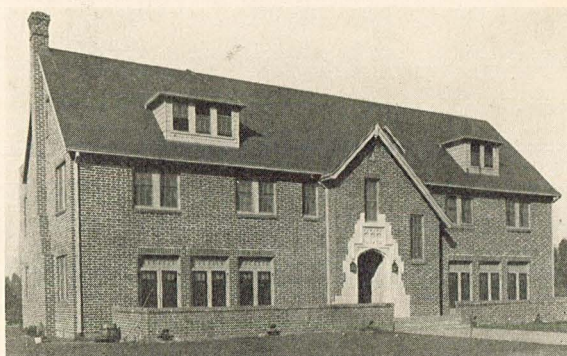
Herbert Ferguson

Murray Owen

Floyd Russell

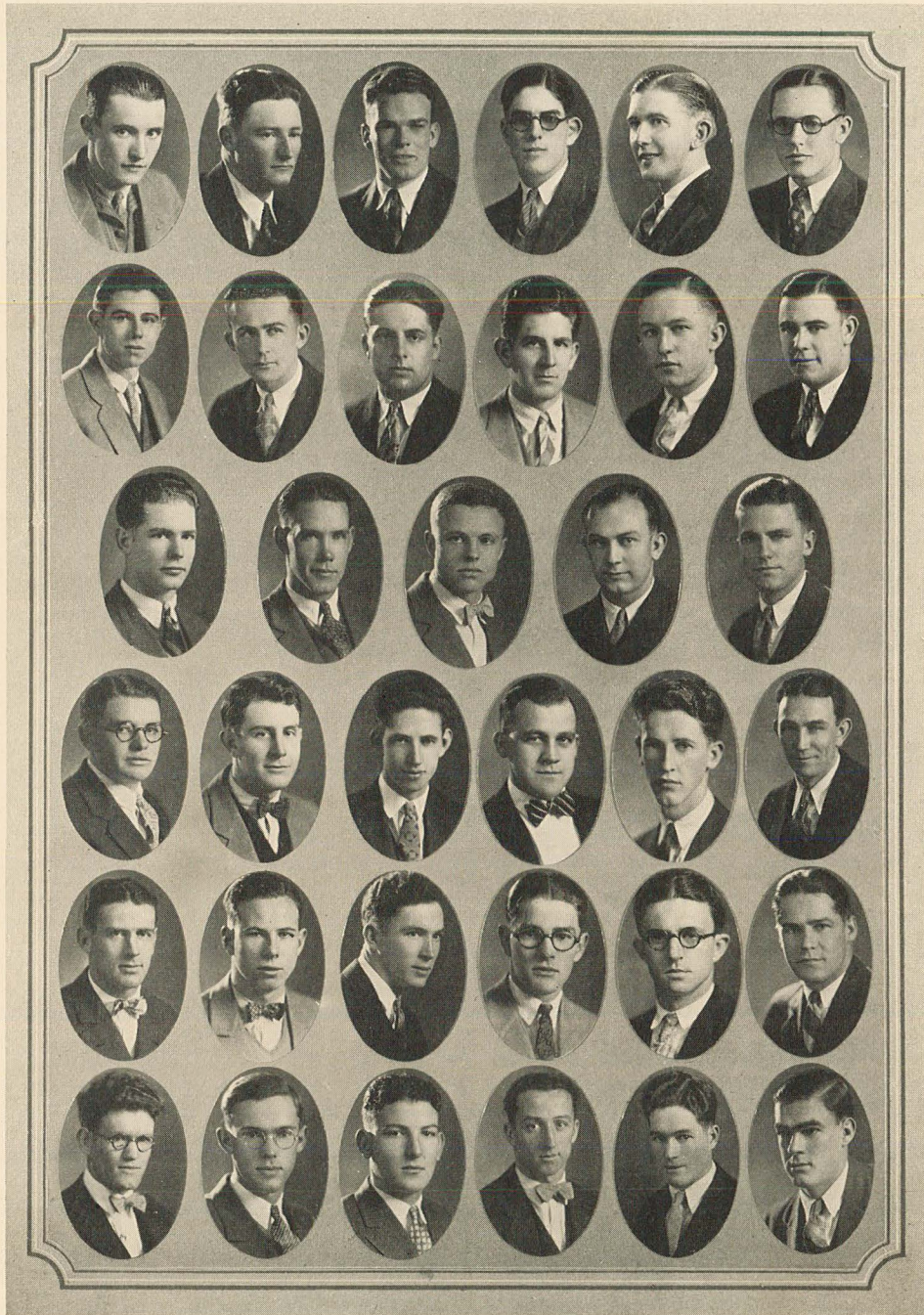
Jimmy Dollings

Gordon Wallace



1926

The Naranjado



Bennett	Parsons	Robertson	Jacoby	Dollings	Truman
McArthur	Stowe	Paull	Karback	McGee	Owen
Fulmer	Royse	Pickering	Northrup	Lawson	Stark
Baun	Prouty	Milnes	Wallace	Scott	Jones
Hosie	Klein	Miller	Ferguson	Stoltz	Harris
Bodley	Diffenderfer	Russell	Wood	R. Ferguson	

1926

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

Faculty

Dr. Harris

Luther Sharp

Glenn Halik

Grads

Walline Knoles

Glenn Reavis

1926

William Sharkey
Cletis Brown

Phillip Farwell
Wesley Henderson

Albert Worden
Harold Schultz

1927

Clifford Harrington
Fred Rohrer

Earle Crandall
Harold Stevens
Willard Farr

Francis Reimers
Virgil Howard

1928

Laurence Klein
Kline Headley
Clarence Whalley
Clarence Mossman

Harry O'Kane
Paul Becker
Laurence Farrar
Everett Stark

Howard Moody
Ray Wilson
George Knoles
Ted Trent

1929

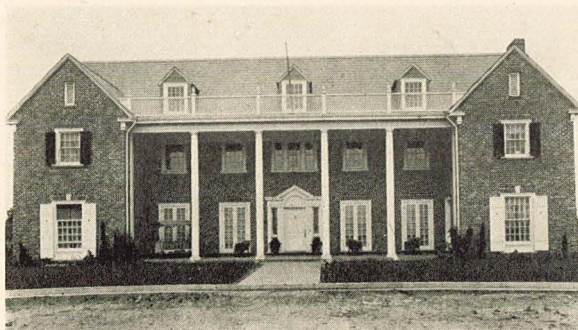
Gordon Knoles

Earle Swift

Everett Ellis

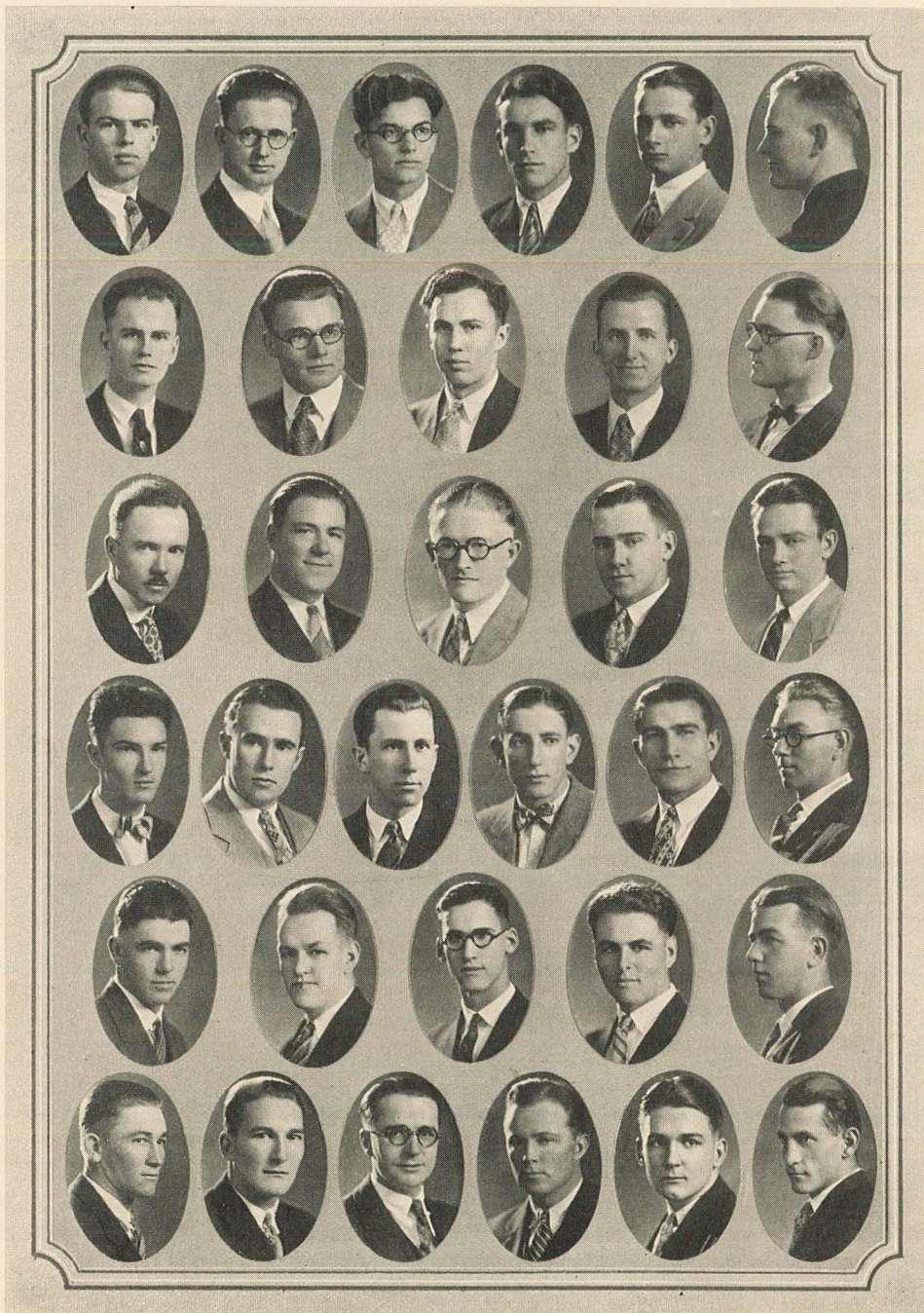
Ronald Makay

Edgar Jacobs



1926

The Naranjado



Klein	Reavis	Farr	G. Knoles	Schultz	Brown
Trent	Reimers	Mackay	Worden	Swift	
Halik	Henderson	Howard	O'Kane	Moody	
Headley	Mossman	Sharkey	G. Knoles	Becker	
Farwell	Stevens	Jacobs	Whalley	Stark	
Wilson	Crandall	Harrington	Farrar	Ellis	W. Knoles

1926

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

Grads

Lillian Troxall

Lucille Huffaker

1926

Joy Van Allen
Martha Fugate
Edith Grigg

Louise Floyd
Marian Smith
Helen Moody

Mary Keith
Winifred Beckeley
Eleanor Ferguson

1927

Marcella White
Margaret Gealey
Jean Humphreys

Alice Fellers
Rosa Shambeau
Gene Stoutmeyer
Margaret Jackson

Agnes White
Josephine Tillman
Rachel Edwards

1928

Myra Parsons
Dorothy Boring

Catherine Case
Esther McCurdy
Lorraine Groh Agnes McGee

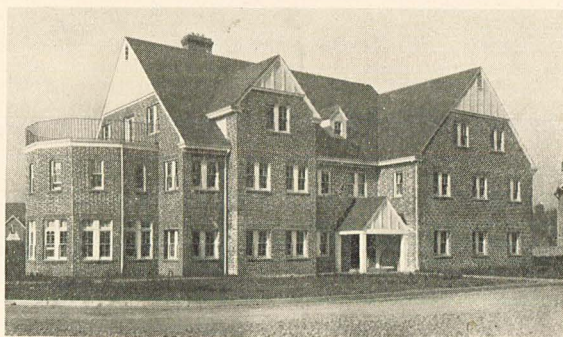
Hazel Kelley
Verda Leishman

1929

Jean Bergtholdt
Lorene Lewis
Frances Rundall
Rita Melville

Hilda Hadyn
Golden Fugate
Mildred Jackson
Ruth Satterlee

Carol Deite
Marian Hough
Christine Baxter
Eugenia Williams



The Naranjado



M. Gealey	M. Jackson	H. Moody	I. Floyd	C. Deite	E. Grigg
J. Tillman	M. Hough	H. Kelley	G. Fugate	E. Williams	R. Shambau
L. Groh	R. Satterlee	A. White	H. Hadyn	E. McCurdy	A. McGee
C. Baxter	M. Parsons	L. Lewis	D. Boring	W. Beckley	F. Rundall
A. Fellers	E. Ferguson	K. Case	G. Stoutemyer	M. Jackson	R. Edwards
J. Humphreys	R. Melville	V. Leischman	J. Bergtholdt	L. Huffacker	M. Smith
					M. White

1926

ALPHA THETA TAU

Grads

Edith Knoles

Dorothy Knoles

Hazel Glaister

1926

Faith Crummey
Minnie McArthur
Ocea McMurray

Agnes Clark
Nadine Tupper
Helen Cameron

Edith Gilbert
Margaret Corcoran

1927

Elizabeth Matthews
Margaret Reyburn

Frances Russell
Bernice McArdle
Anne Osborn
Mary Salber

Elna Miller
Clara Morris

1928

Catherine Clark

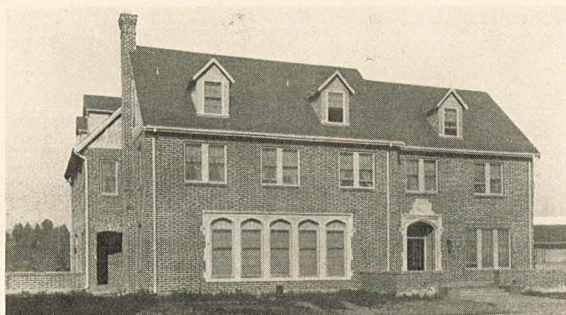
Aletha Canning
Maureen Moore
Olive Morris
Miriam Beall

1929

Verda Franklin
Arlene Haskell

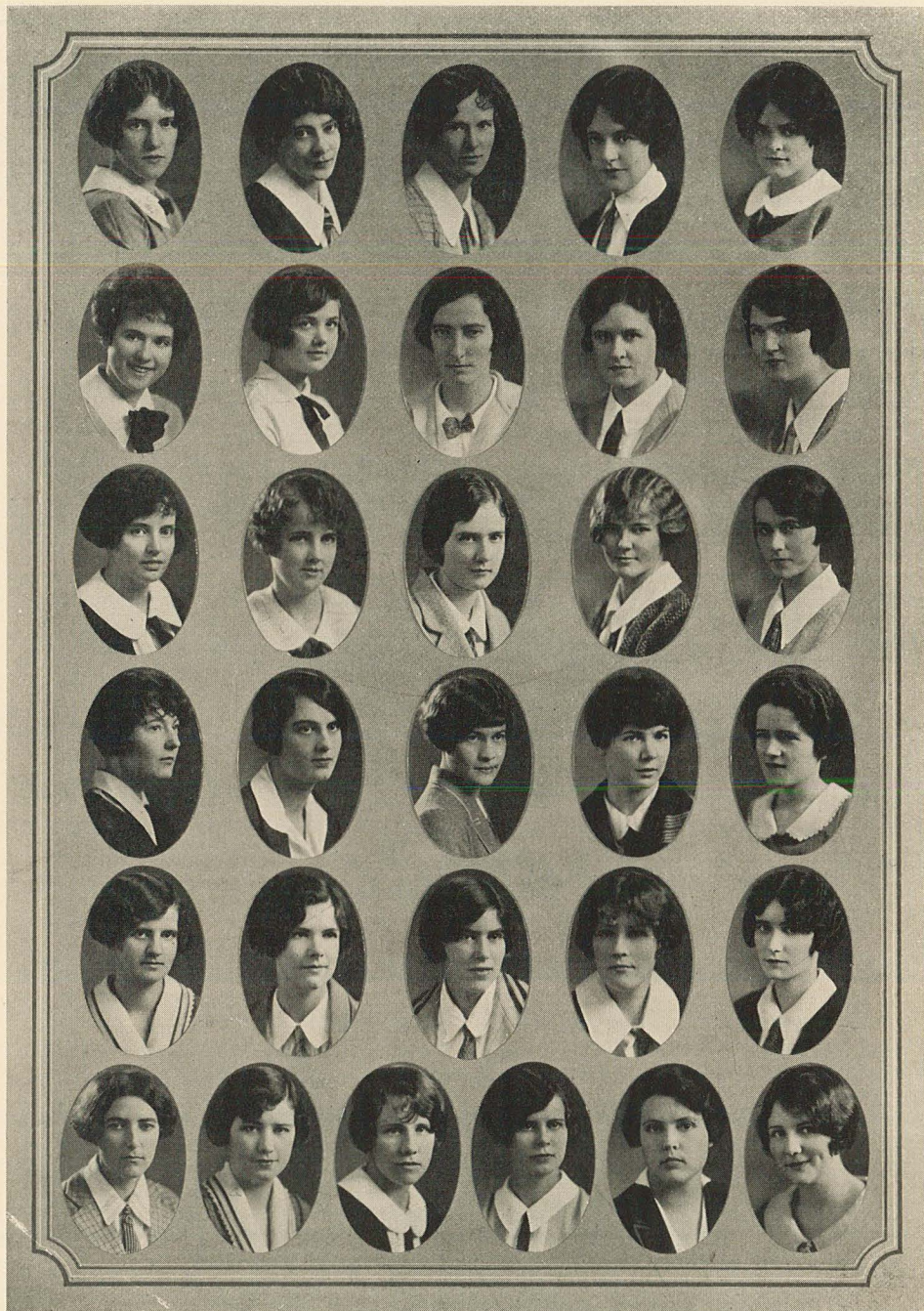
Margaretha Kroeck
Adda Reyburn

Gladys Reyes
Helen Trent



1926

The Naranjado



M. Corcoran	O. McMurray	N. Tupper	G. Rayes	H. Cameron
F. Russell	M. Kroeck	E. Knoles	F. Crummev	A. Canning
H. Glaister	D. Pinkerton	M. Salber	B. McArdle	M. McArthur
A. Haskell	E. Matthews	E. Gilbert	C. Clarke	O. Morris
H. Trent	M. Beall	M. Moore	E. Miller	A. Clark
D. Knoles	C. Morris	V. Franklin	A. Reyburn	M. Reyburn
				A. Osborn

1926

MU ZETA RHO

Grads

Rebecca Bray

1926

Olive Bryson
Naoma Randolph
Bessie Kroft

Helen Ayer
Esther Jacoby
Elsie Field

Georgia Smith
Kathryn Hewitt
Kathryn Ellis

Margaret Smith

Harriet Wilson

Inactive

Gladys Ryan

Jeanette Gratton

1927

Beatrice Walton
Mildred Sharp

Helen Sellars
Allene Schuhard

Lavelle Wheeler
Nettie Burney

Verna Hannah

Vesta Raynsford

1928

Margaret Wilms
Chrissie Woolcock
Marian Null
Marjorie Moore

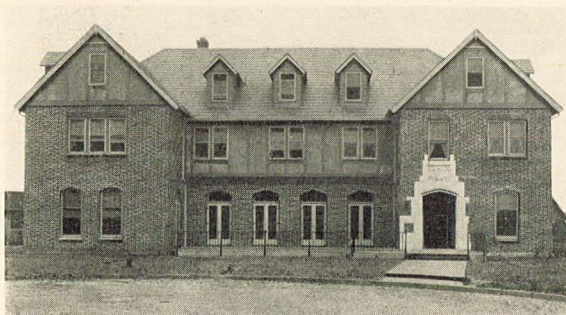
Marjorie Hazelton
Mildred Tumelty
Mildred Hunter
Virginia Pellet

Viola Sundstrom
Charlotte Kuppinger
Elizabeth Jones
Ernestine Harris

1929

Helen Keast

Alice Bluitt



1926

The Naranjado



N. Burney	A. Schuhard	E. Jones	G. Ryan	H. Ayer	E. Field
M. Tumulty	V. Pellet	N. Randolph	A. Bluett	O. Bryson	H. Sellars
M. Wilms	J. Grattan	M. Hazelton	V. Sundstrom	L. Wheeler	B. Walton
K. Ellis	M. Sharp		E. Harris	G. Smith	K. Hewitt
R. Bray	M. Smith	M. Moore	M. Null	H. Wilson	B. Kroft
C. Kuppinger	H. Keast	V. Hannah	C. Woolcock	E. Jacoby	B. Kroft
					M. Hunter

1926

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

Grads

Violetta Costabel

Blanche Haugner

1926

Ada Anderson

Cora Davison

Evelyn Slingsby

Florence Van Orsdel

1927

Elizabeth Bryan

1928

Ruth Beers
Carolyn Brothers
Flora Denius

Ruth Farey
Berniece Fiola
Armitta Gandy

Lillian Gomersall
Irma Murray
Alene Parker

Amy Smith

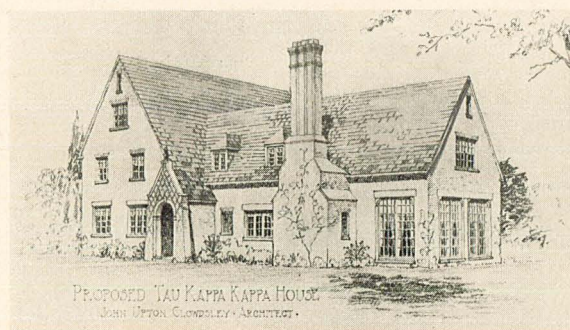
Rosalie Williams

1929

Burta Beers
George Anne Halley

Carol Lewis
Ruth McBride

Gladys Rourke
Falice Wise



1926

The Naranjado



E. Bryan	A. Smith	B. Fiola	Lewis	R. McBride
F. VanOrsdel	Ruth Beers	F. Wise	I. Murray	C. Davison
B. Beers	A. Parker	A. Anderson	G. Haffley	F. Denius
G. Rourke	B. Haugner	A. Gandy	C. Brothers	
R. Williams	L. Gomersoll	R. Farey		

1926

Realities

LET others be your dash of wave
Against a welcome beach;
But I would be the coil of wave
And green crest—out of reach!

Let others be your notes of song
That ring out brave and clear;
But I would be the unsung bar—
The notes you never hear.

Let others be your rhymed words
Read smooth without a strain;
And I will be the awkward thought
That hammers in your brain!

Let others be your sweet content,
Your comfort and your ease;
And I will be your troubled dream—
That whispers down the breeze.

Let others be your wish fulfilled—
The mad delight for you—
For I would be your live desire—
The wish that won't come true!

And you shall drink a draught of life.
Ah, taste its bitter-sweet!
And I will be the wine you spill;
Your quench of thirst is incomplete!

—Betty Myrtis Coffin.



Joshes

DYCK LIVINGSTON

The Naranjado

A COMEDY IN NO ACTS

Time: The Present.

Hour: 11:55 p. m.

Place: Library of Alpha Theta Tau House.

Characters: Minnie McArthur and Neil Parsons.

The Play: Voice in the dark, "Neil, you bumped me on the nose."

Silence.

Curtain

Asked for a definition of speed, Clarence Butler said, "This is a pretty town we're coming to, wasn't it?"

Langley Collis said, "Aw, that guy's slow, I know a fellow who goes around corners so fast his pocket scoops dirt."

A Frosh who was very concerned came to Coach Righter. "Why is it that a man who is out for sprints is called a sprinter, while a man who is out for track isn't called a tractor?"

"Ye gods, Curley, where did you get that scar?"

"Poker."

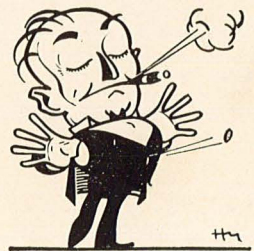
"Cheating?"

"No, flirting with the cook."

Prof. Werner: "We now come to the reign of the Tudors. What do you say about these three kings, Hosie?"

Fred (speedily): "You win. Jacks for openers."

Of all the sheiks that we have known
"Ham" Truman beats them all.
That way of his—it somehow—seems
To make the women fall.
At first he seems a bashful man—
An air you can't define.
But later, women realize that
The boy packs a line.
Such brawn and muscle is sublime.
We must confess that we
Fell for the boy years before
We wrote this poetry.



EXCELSIOR



Friday at practice:
The sinking sun was sinking fast,
The sprinter ran, the thrower cast,
The whole team swelled up with vain conceit,
They couldn't help but win the meet.
Excelsior.

Saturday at the meet:
Their high-jump man could take the cheese,
He'd make six feet with perfect ease,
His splendid leap was high and far,
His hind leg dragged and knocked the bar.
Excelsior.

The discus heaver made his cast,
The other marks by far he passed,
He wilted at the judge's shout,
"You've stepped too far. You're counted out."
Excelsior.



Their sprinter took his place to run,
But thrice he wildly jumped the gun.
His setback was two yards or more.
His first place fast became a four.
Excelsior.

Their miler had the wind to spare,
As milers go he should be rare,
He failed to finish in the pay,
And crossed the line quite late next day.
Excelsior.

Their hurdler was a speedy chap,
And should have won by half a lap.
He tripped and fell upon his face.
The mishap dropped him from the race.
Excelsior.



The coach was wroth and threw a fit,
And tore his hair and chafed his bit.
And said as far as he could see
The stuff that filled their heads must be
Excelsior.

CAMPUS TYPES

THE Politician. Believing that women should stand up for their rights has led Faith Crummey into higher politics. She has investigated the field for women's activities and thinks that it is time for the women to stick together and vote as a single man, that is a unit. She arrived on the Ex Committee two years ago and has been actively cutting its meetings ever since. Which Ex Committee? Why the Associated Students, Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, and last, but not least, the Young Women's Christian Association, all have the pleasure of her company on stated intervals. She has managed to put the Alpha Theta Tau house in running order and is now out for new fields to conquer.

The Actor. For a type, perhaps Elroy Fulmer would best fill the role of matinee idol but there are so many handsome, in their own estimation, men on the campus that it is with difficulty that we choose one to fit in this auspicious space. Mr. Fulmer has proved to the campus that he is no heavenly person and is as admirably fitted to play the part of a newly married man, who goes on a spree, as he is the part of the Rock or other parts which require a dignified, serious expression. His marcel looks just as well in the early morning as it does on the stage. This information is given to those who believe that Mr. Fulmer had a toupee. His smile is dispensed with on very rare occasions, thus making it more enjoyed when seen. Girls flock to his banner and his mail box is filled to the overflowing with letters from admiring co-eds who desire an autographed photograph.

The Athlete. "Athletics play a great part in the development of men at Pacific," so states Ted Baun, that great, big, husky brute, who symbolized what athletics will do for any man if he will let it. A haughty mein toward those of lesser strength is a characteristic of this type. Self importance and an opinion of one's self that would sell to St. Peter if requested, come to all athletes in time. To this one it came earlier than usual. We have several of this type wandering nonchalantly about on the campus.

The Debater. The debater is the man who gets up before the student body after the last bell for lunch has rung and there begins to deliver a twenty minute oration on "Why I Am It." This type of person can be seen only in office hours—see the bulletin board in the administration building and you will find that Bernard Collins and Mr. Miller will both be glad to have you call anytime between the hours 8:00 p. m. to 8:00 a. m. A ready use of words which mean nothing and say less is common to all debaters. Bernard Collins leads the list as the first in his chosen profession.

The Naranjado

Ham Truman: "How is it that your folks call you Bill?"

Bill King: "Because I was born on the first of the month."

Frosh applicant for Pacific Players: "I have been the voice in the dark, the squeak of the shoe, the sound of the stair, the call of the canyon, the prick of the woman's conscience, and finally I pulled the curtain."

I have a little compact that goes in and out with me,
What my friends would do without it is more than I can see.
To Betty first I lend it, and then again to Rose,
And seldom is there any left for my own little nose.

Minnie McArthur: "How d'ja hurt your nose?"

Helen Cameron: "I was playing bridge and the darned thing broke."

The poor sap wants to know if the waiters' local No. 57 will ever become national.

Prof. Sharp in Economics: "Now, it is the duty of the foreman—"

Pierce Parsons, just waking up: "Which four men?"

He: "What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with those new golf hose?"

She: "Hip boots."

Cop: "Hey, where did you get that red light?"

"Whassyu think, oshifer, some careless person left it right on the edge of a big ditch."

"Ham" Truman: "What would you do if I were to kiss you on the forehead?"

Irene Meyers: "I'd call you down."

"Pop" Stoltz: "Say coach, how long could I live without brains?"

Coach Righter: "Well, that remains to be seen."

Sanford: "What's the most nervous thing next to a woman?"

Ed Peckler: "Me—next to a woman."

Clarence Butler: "What do you know about it? I've got a 'B.' "

Fred Breen: "Horrors, son, take it out of the house this minute!"

Bob Robertson gave a waiter a tip.

The horse lost.

EXTRAVAGANCE

I Love To Do Mad, Extravagant Things

I love to loaf in bed when the last bell for breakfast rang fifteen minutes ago.

I love to take a taxi over to the tennis courts when the exercise of walking would do me good.

I love to have dinner at Wilson's when my board at school is already paid for.

I love to cut chapel when I've had ten cuts.

I love to wear my only pair of blue chiffon hose to classes.

I love to buy a baffle bar when I should be using my last ten cents for stamps.

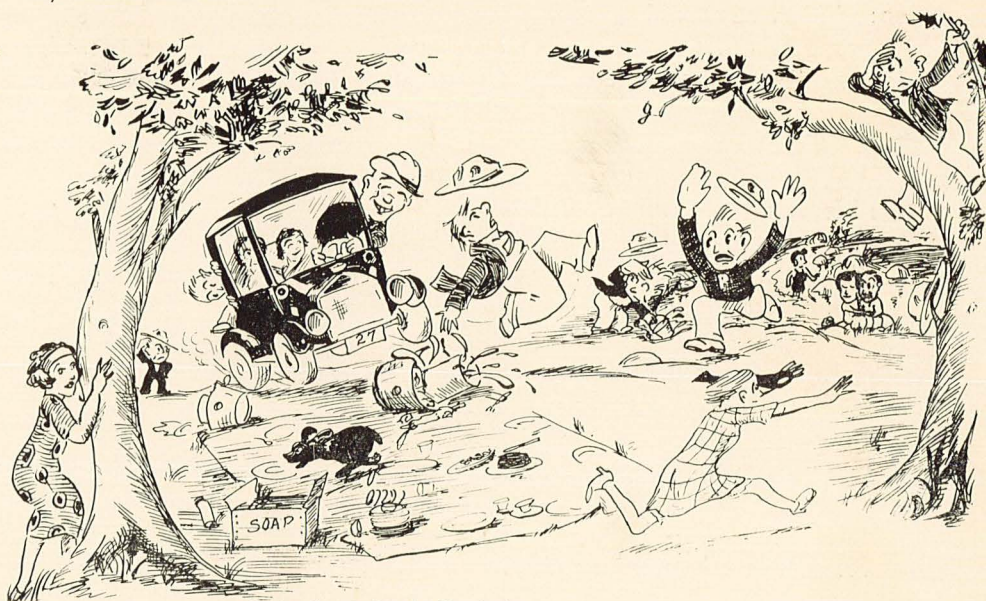
I Love To Do Mad, Extravagant Things, But I Never Get The Chance!

"The woman who hesitates is lost." Worse than that—she is extinct.

Man supposes he proposes.

"Who's that waiting for you, Myrtle? Your Candy-And-Flowers or your Dinner?"

"Naw, that's just my Transportation. He's taking me down town to meet my theatre seats."



Senior Sneak Breaks Up Early

LADIES OF THE HOUSETOPS

Cats are carnivorous domestic animals. They never drink milk—they lap it. Cats are generally thought of as females. Whenever a man cat is thought of they call it a Tomcat. You never hear of a Harrycat. Cats haven't hair; they have fur. If anything is pretty good it's the cat's. If a woman is pretty bad she's the cat's me-ow. If she's really bad she's gone to the dogs. Cats go around with dogs—sometimes round-and-round. They often rain together. Cats rub themselves against you to leave their loose fur. Girls leave powder. Cats have paws. Women never pause. Cat's pajamas is a chemical conceit, as cats never sleep; they sing all night. People should keep them from getting out of bags. A cat in the bag gathers no mice. Cats are popular with young folk—perhaps, because of the spelling.



"I think you have an awfully nice bunch at your house," said the co-ed. "This morning when one of them was cranking his Ford the thing ran over his foot. He sat down on the curb, took his foot in his hand and just talked to God about it."



MOTHER GOOSE—REVISED

Monday's child is quite a sace.
Tuesday's child forgets his place,
Wednesday's child works on Rum Row,
Thursday's child knows where to go.
Friday's child is loving and petting,
Saturday's child is all forgetting,
But the child that is born on the Sabbath day,
Knows the funny papers by heart, they say.



Curly locks, curly locks, wilt thou be mine?
Thou shalt not wash dishes, nor yet feed the swine;
But sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam—
In this day of bobbed heads dear, your hair is a scream!



There is a young girl named Kate
Who is silly 'tis sad to relate;
A big hunk of cheese
Once fell on her Knees;
Since then she has been Silicate.



One—Whee, I'm a brash band!—Hic!
Another—Naw, you ain't no brass band. You're just on a toot.

THE SENIOR SNEAK

THE great mystery, how the Seniors got away from the campus on that memorable day in March, has finally come to light. The following information has been kept a secret and it was only by using unusual methods that the following was released for the public to read.

Instructions to Seniors:

Do Not discuss this with anyone, not even another Senior! Act naturally, wear your school clothes, carry books if necessary. Do nothing to arouse suspicion. Use any excuse that will be necessary to carry out the plans. Be at the California Transit Company at 8 a. m. Destroy This Immediately!

The Big Parade that left the campus that morning went in the manner recorded below: At 7:45 the following people left the campus: Georgia Smith, Edgar Wilson, Al Worden, Pierce Parsons, Clarence Butler, Ralph Brittson, Ed Malone, Ocea McMurray, Nadean Tupper, Norman Gonzales, Elroy Fulmer, Bob Robertson, Wes Henderson, Glenn Reavis. The following people took the street cars: At 7:40—Evelyn Slingsby, Ada Anderson, Alice Houghton; at 7:45—Josephine Tillman, Florence Van Orsdale; at 7:50—Alice Bunting, Minnie Hammond, Cora Davidson, Winifred Humphries; at 8—Marion Smith and Edith Greigg. Bus Bodley, at five minutes after eight, took the members of his class to the stage office. Marge Corcoran and Helen Cameron rode off at 8:05. Faith Crummey followed. Olive Bryson, Naomi Randolph, Gladys Ryan, and Bessie Kroft arrived a few minutes later. At 8:30 Rudy Ferguson and Rube Woods walked down the highway and were picked up by Langley Collis after he had been to his eight o'clock class. All Seniors living in town went directly to the destination.



Mary: "The cops in this town have a rotten sense of humor."

Bill: "What makes you say that?"

Mary: "See all those 'No Parking' signs on Main Street?"

Bill: "Yeh, what of it?"

Mary: "I'm asking you what self-respecting couple would want to park on a Main street?"



Prof. Schilpp: "All men are descended from monkeys. Am I right, Mr. Corson?"

Fat Corson, greatly bored: "Yeah, I guess so, but who kicked the ladder out from under you?"

The Naranjado



Seniors Take Day Off

1926

WEIGHT GAINED

For years I have been a chronic sufferer of dyspepsia. My hair began to fall out and I felt especially nervous when addressing a public audience. I was forced to remain away from my weekly luncheon club. I had to forego many other pleasures. But now, since I have been using Fleischmann's yeast, I am able to again enter into activities with my former zest. I have gained twenty-six pounds in two weeks and feel that this has helped to make me what I am today.

—L. Collis.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

I feel it incumbent upon myself to tell my friends what makes a lovely skin, a skin free from pimples, freckles, and blotches. And how everyone loves to look at a beautiful skin! How they admire its fresh, soft, clean, healthy appearance! Do you know what makes the skin velvety in texture? Well, it's pure, red blood. One cake after each meal has done this for me and it can do the same for you.

—N. Parsons.

RELIEVES QUEER FEELING

At last that all-gone feeling after meals has disappeared. Since taking Pink Pills For Pale People I have the vim, vigor and vitality of my youth. I feel in the pink of condition, for I was very rundown after my last hours at play practice. I was so irritable that I nearly lost my best friends. Now I look the whole world in the eye and laugh with it.

—L. Scott.

YOUNG AGAIN

Since taking Goat Glands I have knocked off ten years from my overburdened life. Although I am only nineteen my friends tell me that I act more like nine. I was feeling old and decrepit, had lost interest in the simpler arts of life. Since taking this recent cure, necking parties appeal to me and I feel that I could live over the lost days of my youth.

—C. Butler.



Sharkey: "Where are you going?"

"Fat" Farrar: "Spooning."

Sharkey: "A good date, eh?"

"Fat" Farrar: "Not at all, I'm collecting silver for the frat house."



"What was Adam's Apple, daddy?"

"Something Eve handed him which he couldn't swallow."

FRAT MINUTES REVEALED

In order that the entire campus might know the inner workings of the fraternities and sororities at Pacific the feature department of the Naranjado has obtained copies of minutes of actual meetings. These minutes are for the first time in history given to the public to read.

RHO LAMBDA PHI

The meeting came to order amid the tumultuous uproar of many hands clapping, for on this momentous occasion we have with us a new president. After months of inactivity, we have finally managed to railroad Neil Parsons into the job.

Brother Paull arose and announced that we Rhizites must stick together in this world if we ever want to get another captain elected to Pacific's athletic teams.

Brother Fulmer arose and urged the brothers to develop greater nonchalance in their campus attitude in order that we might attract bigger and better dramatists to the fold.

Brother Robertson arose to a point of order and said, "Brother Fulmer's motion is out of order for he cannot make a motion while his third curl from the right is out of place."

The following members were appointed on a committee to attract attention to the organization by imitating a thundering herd while in the Administration Building: Ed McArthur, Otto Dollings, Rusty Russell.

Brother Fulmer announced that he had a few pictures of himself in costume and that he would be glad to give an autographed copy to anyone who desired it.

ALPHA KAPPA PHI

President Collis impressed order upon the assembly by demonstrating a forward pass.

Brother Pierce Parsons led in the discussion of whether or not we should form a society for the killing of stray cats.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, upon advice of the president, that this organization should act as gardener for Alpha Theta Tau.

Brother Breen ascended from his chair and urged the cooperation of one and all toward receiving the following A. S. C. P. offices for the following year: historian, official pencil sharpener, and water carrier.

Brother Butler moved that a letter be sent before Housewarming to all those from whom gifts were expected, telling them not to send pictures for they are not in keeping with the architecture.

Rollo La Berge declined to use his influence in securing the Country Club for any more brawls.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA

President Sharkey opened the meeting by calling on the brothers to sing "The Last Shall Be First."

The chaplain gave a short prayer.

Effective rushing plans were announced for the next semester, church membership being a prerequisite for a rushee.

The bulldog was placed upon the table and a 2.85% toast was given.

It was announced that Clifford Harrington was next on the list to take Helen Trent out.

It was decided that the boys revert to the days of old, the days of gold, and the days of '49 and let their chin whiskers grow.

Brother "Snake" Worden passed the cigars around.

Adjournment followed.

MU ZETA RHO

The cat party was formally opened by the girls all singing Scratch, Scratch, Scratch.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the most effective of the arts, that of painting, be carried out by each member.

President Sellars begged the girls who live in town to bring out any stray chairs and silverware to fill the place which was vacated by returning articles which were borrowed from furniture houses for the house warming.

Sister Walton moved that every girl borrow some man's car to park out in front of the house to impress the new girls.

The Mu Zeta Rho Trio sang a selection entitled "How We Get the Girls—Necking, Yelling and Overdressing."

Sister Bray received the congratulations of the sisters while she passed the cigarettes around.

At the suggestion of Betty Jones it was decided that the sorority should adopt "It Pays to Advertise" as its open motto.

ALPHA THETA TAU

Alpha Theta Tau gathered for the weekly tussle and opened with the song, "We Love We."

Sister Glaister, one of the old girls, arose and said, "Well, I can't move anything, being inactive, but I would like to propose that the girls sign up for the davenport a week before they desire to use it as this was the custom 16 years ago."

It was moved, seconded and carried that an assistant be appointed to the President who would be on the campus over the week ends.

Discussion followed concerning sending out announcements at the birth of five kittens in the basement.

Moved, seconded, and carried, that a committee be appointed to put in a lawn which would be able to secure masculine help gratis. Margaret Reyburn was appointed chairman of the committee.

President Crummey appointed a committee to see that the girls keep up their necking average. Owing to the fact that the Alpha Theta Tau cars were diminishing on the levee Sister Agnes Clark was appointed to patrol the road every night and report any new recruits.

Rushing of new girls was discussed and it was moved, seconded, and carried, that Sisters Crummey and Corcoran remove their tin cans from the front of the house, to be parked in the rear. Such rattle-traps give a poor impression.

The possibilities and improbabilities of financing a campaign for Queen of next A. W. S. carnival took up the remaining five minutes.

President Crummey then stated that it is a hot evening, isn't it Elizabeth.

EPSILON LAMBDA SIGMA

The sisters arrived in the chatter room and prepared to be bored for another evening.

President Floyd called attention to the fact that the attendance at the M. E. Church was falling off of late. A better attendance was demanded by the president.

It was moved, seconded, and carried, that the sorority take steps to retain control of Womens' athletics as a member of another sorority had gained a position as Sub. on the fifth class team.

Sister Moody arose and demanded that sister Mary Keith be reprimanded for not taking any interest in blind dates.

President Floyd then gave a spirited address on the need for effective rushing. She said, "We have a big house to fill and no one realizes the fact better than we. We will have to use every possible means to entice new members to the house."

Sister Edwards led an uproarious debate for more hall space in the house. It was moved, seconded, and carried, that six new halls be added.

Sister White (either M. or A.) asked for greater cooperation with the Y. W. and asked that every sister be a cabinet member.

The meeting ended with everyone giving a silent prayer for a multitude of Frosh girls next fall.

TAU KAPPA KAPPA

As the meeting opened the Tau Kappa Kappa "Tiger Women" Charlestoned in and lounged on the divans. Each was smoking a monogrammed cigar, which were extinguished by the order of President Slingsby in order to allow the room to clear before meeting.

The meeting was opened by the repeating of the secret oath by members—"Get Your Man" and the sorority hymn—"Red Hot Levee Lane." Miss Gandy, head of the dating committee, reported that the sorority had averaged twenty-two dates over the week end and fifty-six refusals. It was moved, seconded, and carried, that all members purchase "kiss-proof" and "water-proof" lip stick and all-silk hose.

After adjournment the sorority attended the National and saw "Wild Willamina and Purple Passion" followed by a tamale feed at the Wave.

• • •

"Not so hot!" she exclaimed as she stepped into the ice-cold water.

• • •

"And so you have a sweetheart in every port?"

"Yep—I got four hundred ports, too."

"Say you're not a sailor, you're a wholesaler."

• • •

He waited expectantly. The minute seemed a year. Finally, coyly glancing at him she answered, "Yes." For a minute he was thrilled. Then, as he stood beside her thoughtfully, fingering the two coins in his pockets, he was suddenly sorry. What had he done? He wanted to get away where he could think. How could he get out of it? Hastily bidding her adieu, he rushed off. He hurried into the house. Half hopelessly he picked up the evening paper and quickly turned to the back page. Why, he wouldn't have to break the engagement after all. This item changed everything. He took his handkerchief from his pocket and mopped his damp brow. It almost seemed too good to be true. But his eyes did not deceive him. He went over it again. There it was:

De Luxe Moving Picture House

Popular Matinee Prices

Reduced From 30c to 25c

• • •

Langley: "Do you think Rousseau was right about his social compact theory?"

Margaret: "I don't see how us girls could get along without them."

• • •

Kindly old lady: "You say you've been in the force eight years? Why haven't you some service stripes on your sleeve?"

Cop: "I don't wear 'em. They chafe my nose."

• • •

Now is the time to buy your thermometers. They will be higher later on in the summer.

The Naranjado

A FOUL PLAY

In One Reel And Two Jigs

CHARACTERS

PYORREA—(a girl who brought more men to their knees than a collar-button.)

DAVENPORT—(he was an overstuffed model.)

SCENE—very ob-scene.

He—Darling (he swallowed his Adam's apple so many times his neck felt like an orchard) darling, I—er—I want to ask you something. All the time I was in the penitentiary I thought of the night I could return and ask you this question—this vital question, and I must have your answer tonight—

She—Oh, my dear, you know I have loved you ever since you used to play tackle on the all-necking eleven—what question, soul's own?

He—Did they ever find Sally?

(They remove the remains with a vacuum cleaner.)

• • •

Verda Franklin came breathlessly into Gladys' room, her blue eyes dewy with excitement, her hair all mussed up. She grabbed Gladys around the neck and gasped, "Oh, my dear, just as I came up the steps, a man leaving the house grabbed me and kissed me."

"That's what you get for wearing my dress," replied her confidante.

• • •

Marc Brown: "Oh, damn! I can't get my shoes on."

E. Fulmer: "What! Feet swelled too?"

• • •

"Don't kiss me please," sweet Mary cried,

"It isn't customary."

And then, my dear, you should have heard

That fellow cus-to-mary.

Strange as it may seem, many a guy has flunked math because of his profound knowledge of figures.

• • •

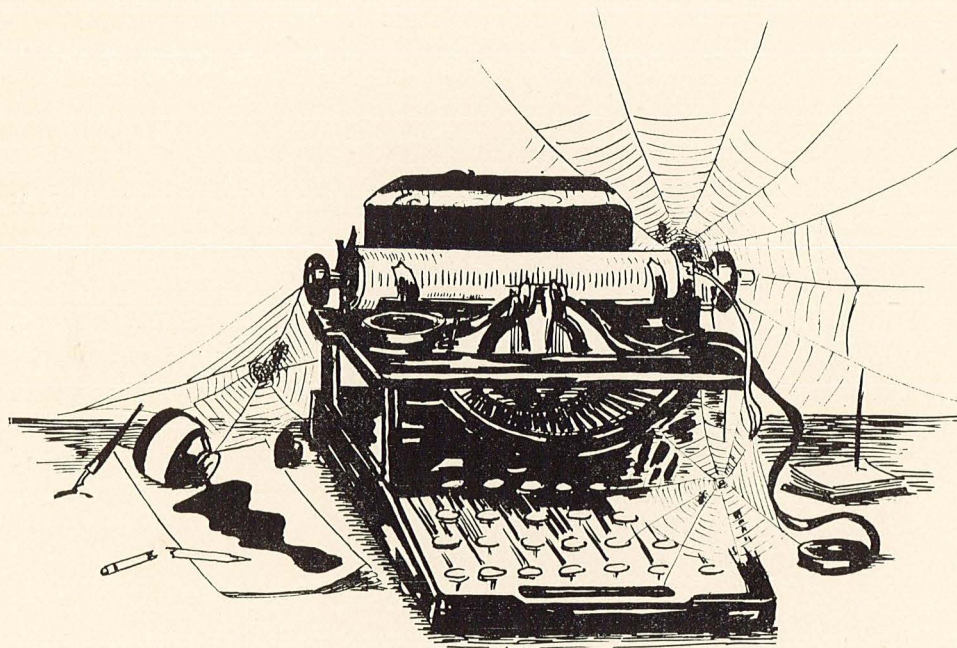
Prof. Werner was talking at length upon the nations destroyed by the Great War. "Yes, er, ahem," said he about one, "as a nation it does not exist."

"Sort of an hallucination," piped Frances Hughes in the rear.

• • •

Miss Potts, in library, interviewing Frosh student: "What book by Scott did you want?"

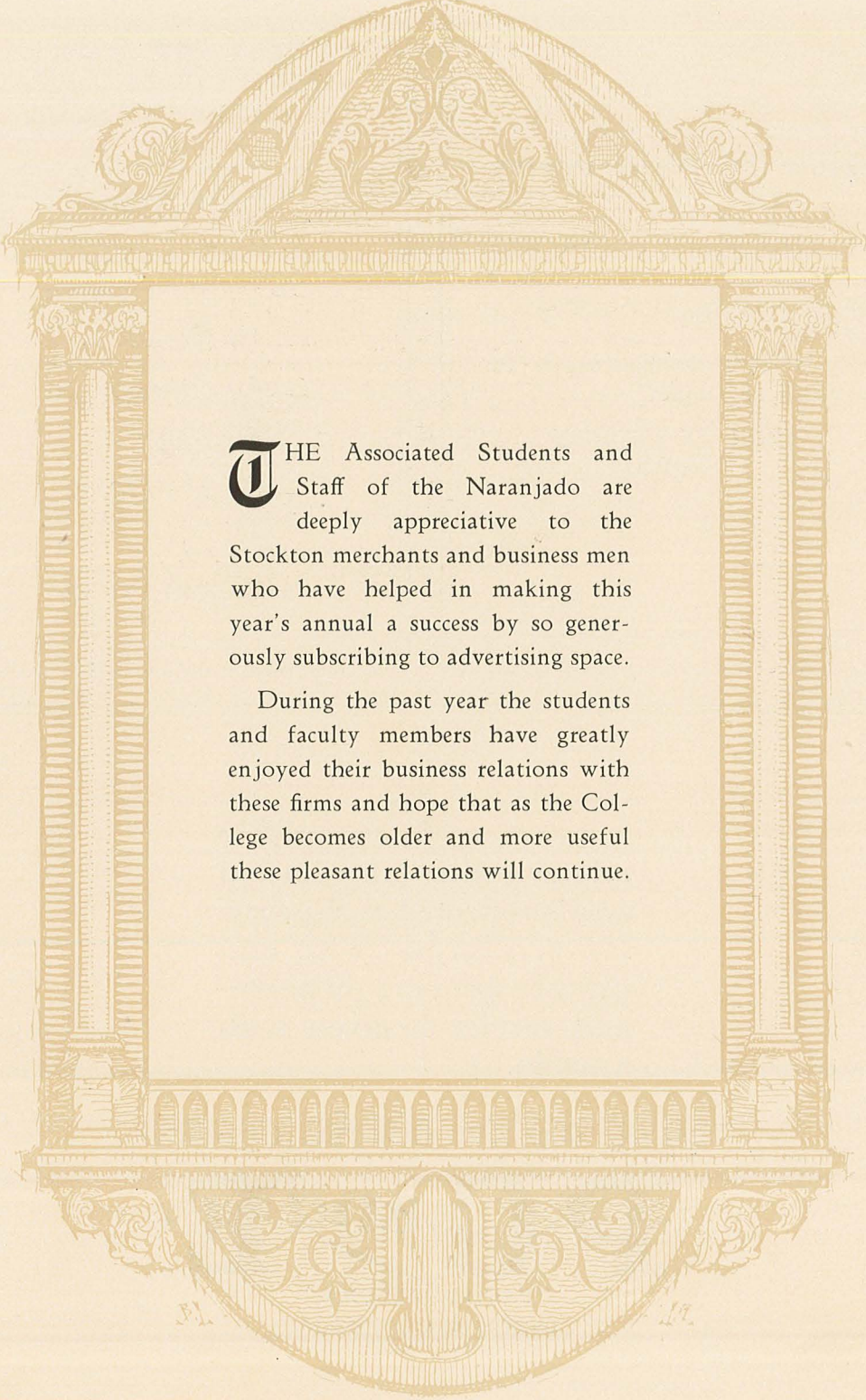
Frosh: "Scott's Emulsion."



THE NARANJADO COMES OUT

And on reading it you find

THAT THE PICTURES ARE TERRIBLE
THAT THE JOKES ARE WORSE
THAT YOU ARE MAD BECAUSE YOU GOT RAZZED
THAT YOU ARE MAD BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T GET RAZZED
THAT THE EDITOR IS WORSE THAN YOU THOUGHT HE WAS
THAT COACH RIGHTER LOOKS LIKE A ROSE AMONG SEVERAL THORNS
THAT THERE AREN'T NEARLY ENOUGH SNAPS
THAT IT IS A WONDER THEY COULDN'T SPELL MY NAME RIGHT
THAT THE CARTOONS ON THE OTHER FELLOW ARE ALL RIGHT
THAT THE ONES ON ME ARE A PREPOSTEROUS EXAGGERATION
THAT EVERYBODY CRABS AT THE WRITE-UPS
THAT THE BOOK ISN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL



THE Associated Students and Staff of the Naranjado are deeply appreciative to the Stockton merchants and business men who have helped in making this year's annual a success by so generously subscribing to advertising space.

During the past year the students and faculty members have greatly enjoyed their business relations with these firms and hope that as the College becomes older and more useful these pleasant relations will continue.

How To Write Poetry

I will teach the enviable art of writing verse in five lessons at an adequate charge. My method is an easy one.

A book of rhyming words furnished upon request.

HELEN CAMERON
"The Poet"



28 NORTH SUTTER STREET

Jaunty Apparel

—*for the Campus*

—*for Street*

—*for Dinner*

—*for Sport*

—*for the Dance*

ALL AT
PLEASING PRICES

Comradship
reigns in this organization
and is reflected in the service rendered. The employees are part owners—and service is given with a smile.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

OWNED-OPERATED-MANAGED

By Californians

When you write to our advertisers, mention your row in chapel, it will identify you.

STOCKTON SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK

Since 1867

Capital - - - - \$1,000,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits - \$500,000

*This pioneer Bank greets the Faculty and
Students of our pioneer College. Let us
serve your banking needs.*

E. L. WILHOIT
President

THOMAS E. CONNOLLY
Vice-Pres. and Cashier

When you write to our advertisers, mention your laundry mark, it identifies you.

A Collegiate Ford,
 All twisted and bent.
 A cross marks the spot
 Of a big accident.
 Wires that were shorted
 A leak in the gas,
 And good old St. Peter
 Enlarges his class.



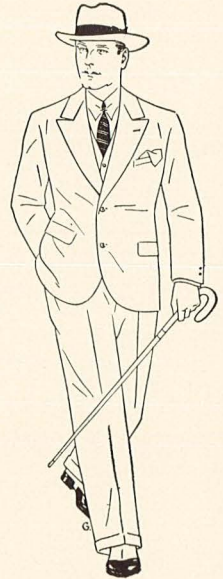
Arcade Clothes

ASSURE YOU—

*Correct Style
 Best of Fabric*

AT A NORMAL PRICE

\$25-\$35



M. S. ARNDT & CO.
 STOCKTON

CITY BANK

*Savings and
 Commercial
 Accounts*



Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent

Corner Main and Sutter Streets Stockton, Calif.

When you write to our advertisers, mention your breakfast food, it identifies you.

The Sterling

Barnes and Foster

MAIN STREET AT HUNTER SQUARE

*Three Floors of Women's and Children's Apparel
and a Complete Line of Dry Goods*

Women's and Misses' Smart Wearing Apparel

The Sterling has ever kept pace with the progress of Stockton and ranks among the finest department stores in this city. We are ever on the alert to serve both Miss and Matron with the very best and highest quality merchandise possible. You may always be assured of obtaining the very newest and latest whim of Fashion here.

Coats

Suits

Dresses

Millinery

Blouses

Sweaters

Underwear

Hosiery

Jewelry

Bags

Silks and

Wash Fabrics

*A Modern Up-to-date Beauty Parlor and Barber Shop
Located on Our Mezzanine Floor*

Marcelling

Hair Dressing

Hair Bobbing

Manicuring

Expert Barber and Beauty Specialists in Charge

When you write to our advertisers, mention A Capella, it identifies you.

INCREASE

Your Vocabulary

A multitudinous aggregation of polysyllabic words in the illustration of a panompripotentistic mind. I am well fitted to instruct you. My unsurpassed profusion of commendable qualities which have vibrated through every temperament of the land, the magnitude of my shroud of intellectual profundity has fulfilled every crevice of human power of conception. No trepidation or passion has escaped the bombosity of my words. For reference see St. Patrique.

"JO" CRONIN

STATE ORPHEUM

DIRECTION
WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

AT ALL TIMES STOCK-
TON'S BEST IN AMUSE-
MENT.

CONTINUOUS
1:15 to 11:00 p.m.

5 ACTS ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE

And Feature Picture

Get the State Orpheum Habit

READY-TO-WEAR

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION-
INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

Stockton's Saving Store — 23 North Sutter St.

SHOES

CLOTHING

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

DRY GOODS

"Service With Every Stick"

C. G. BIRD, Manager
STOCKTON LUMBER CO.

AND SIMPSON-GRAY LUMBER CO. (CONSOLIDATED) EST. 1853

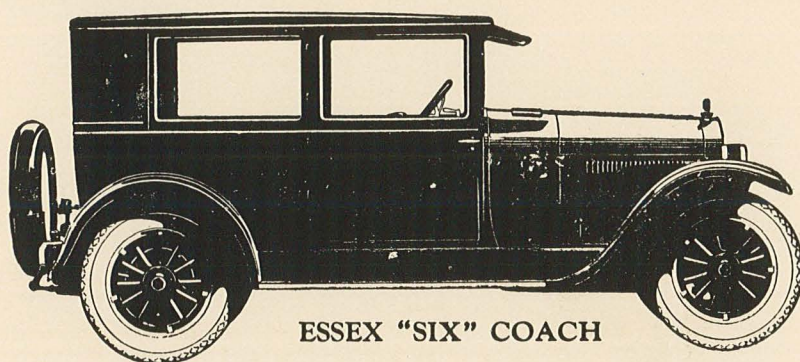
Phone 24 — Commerce & Sonora Sts.

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

When you write to our advertisers, mention our I, Q., it identifies you.

Hudson Essex

Automobiles



ESSEX "SIX" COACH

Jack Stout Co.
625 E. Weber Ave.
PHONE 1111
SONORA, STOCKTON, ANGELS



When you write to our advertisers, mention the Charleston, it identifies you.

Dancing and Singing INSTRUCTION

Special stress laid upon graceful posture of the body and harmonious inflection of the voice.

Dancing and singing a necessary acquirement for college men.

My Rates Are Reasonable

De MARCUS BROWN
The "Invincible"

*An exclusive store for men
featuring—*

HICKEY FREEMAN

AND

SOCIETY BRAND

The finest clothing made

Tully's

415 EAST MAIN

*M*UCH OF THE BENEFIT OF
PRESENT DAY COLLEGE
LIFE IS DUE TO THE TWO
MODERN PUBLIC SERVANTS
—GAS AND ELECTRICITY.

*It is a pleasure to be able to be of service
to such an institution as the College of the
Pacific. We extend it our hearty congratu-
lations.*

Western States Gas & Electric Co.

EUREKA

STOCKTON

RICHMOND

When you write to our advertisers, mention "Papa," he will identify you.

California Theatre

Stockton's Favorite Motion Picture Palace

Keep Coming to the California

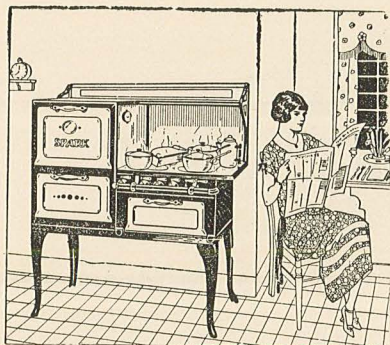
Stockton's Greatest Entertainment



Compliments of

Associated Oil Company

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA



S P A R K Lid Top Ranges

The housewife's delight—

Twenty models to select from

LITTLEFIELD FURNITURE CO.

AGENTS

634 E. MAIN STREET

STOCKTON

When you write to our advertisers, mention the Dining Hall, it will identify you.

HAIR TONICS

These Are Different

Guaranteed to Kill All Parasites and
Vermin

Is Your Hair Stubborn?
If So, Try My "Hairstick"
Your Hair Will Look as Though It
Had Been Ironed

For a Good Combination
Use My
"Eau De Cologne De Brilliantine"
with the above mentioned
"Hairstick"

"BRICK" COLLIS



Dear People:-
The oftener you eat
at Wilson's, the more you will
marvel at the wonderful food
and the reasonable prices.
Confectionately,
Co-Edna.

WILSONS

PALO ALTO	SAN FRANCISCO
FRESNO	333 GEARY ST.
	708 CLEMENT ST.
SAN JOSE	SACRAMENTO
STOCKTON	SAN DIEGO



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS BRIDG-BEACH RANGES UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

du Pont (Duco) In the Can

We Give Thrift Trading Stamps



Phone
1007

Weber Ave. and
California St.

When you write to our advertisers, mention Clarence Butler's harem, it will identify you.

THE STOCKTON PAINT CO.



Corner Main and American Streets
Telephone • 928 •

Manufacturers
OLD MISSION PAINTS

Jobbers and Importers of
FINE WALLPAPER

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

WAREHOUSE
SOUTH AND SACRAMENTO STS.

PUBLIC SCALES
PHONE STOCKTON 72

AMERICAN ICE AND FUEL CO.

GEORGE F. GILGERT, Prop.

HAY-GRAIN-COAL-WOOD

1025 E. MARKET STREET

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

School Books

School Supplies

Morris Bros. Book Store

"The Home of El Dorado Quality"

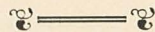
STOCKTON



Phone 444

17 N. Hunter Street

*We Specialize in
School Work*



Fred Hartsook

531 EAST MAIN STREET

When you write to our advertisers, mention Miss Barr, she will identify you.

Select
WINES AND LIQUORS

Special Old Wines and Extra Dry
Port

Extra Selected Special Bond

STOLTZ & PROUTY
Rhizite House

Katten & Marengo

Novelty Silks

Woolens

Millenery

Hosiery

601-605 E. MAIN ST.

STOCKTON

POULTRY

FRUITS



Wilkes-Pearson-Knutzen Co.

GROCERIES

PHONE 5400

BEVERAGES

When you write to our advertisers, mention "The Bucket of Blood," it will identify you.

DAVIS-PEARCE COMPANY
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

*Supervising Architects and Engineers of new buildings
of the College of the Pacific at Stockton*

F. T. FISHER
Phone 3681-J

PHONE 859

A. H. FISHER
Phone 6880-W

FISHER BROS. LUMBER AND MILL CO.
Incorporated

Lumber, Mill Work, Doors, Windows, Glass
and Building Supplies

Weber Avenue and Wilson Way

STOCKTON, CALIF.

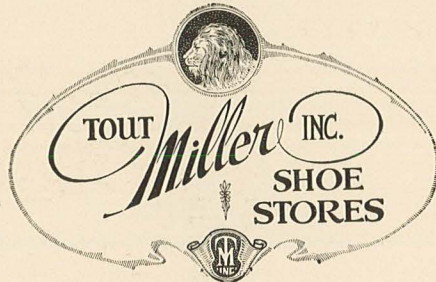
Headquarters for Pacific Men

Bert Lewis
CLOTHING CO.
OUTFITTERS FROM LAD TO DAD

Quality Clothes and Correct
Accessories for Men
of all Ages

The Store with a Conscience

124 E. Main Street Stockton



Novelty Footwear
FOR
MEN AND WOMEN

AT
\$5.00 AND \$7.50

14 NORTH SUTTER STREET
STOCKTON, - - - CALIF.

When you write to our advertisers, mention 1083, it will identify you.

ARE YOUR FEET CRAMPED?

See Our Special Line of Extra Large
Size Shoes for College Men

Latest English Swagger Cut
All the Swells Wearing Them

Highly Recommended

"SWEDE" RIGHTER

Q U A L I T Y

D E P E N D A B I L I T Y

S E R V I C E

San Joaquin Lumber Company

ROBERT INGLIS, Manager

—Phone 558—

SCOTTS AVE. AND MADISON ST.

Good Printing

THE REFINEMENT OF GOOD PRINTING IS APPARENT
IN ALL WORK FROM THE PLANT OF ROSENSTEEL &
JULIUS—PRINTERS. EACH ORDER, WHETHER A SMALL
ANNOUNCEMENT OR A BULKY BOOK, RECEIVES THE
SAME INTELLIGENT CARE, CONSIDERATION AND AP-
PRECIATIVE SERVICE.



This issue of the "Naranjado" is a product of our press.

THIRD FLOOR, 429 EAST WEBER AVENUE

When you write to our advertisers, mention The Mayflower, it will identify you.

V. AZZARO
Phone 6142

Flowers Delivered Anywhere at Anytime
San Francisco Floral Co.
FLORISTS

J. RESTANO
Phone 4578-W

"Say It With Flowers"

DECORATIONS
PLANTS

536 EAST MAIN STREET

PHONES { 1444
1445

Ambulance Service

Phone 590

Stockton Mortuary Company
Funeral Directors

202-208 S. CALIFORNIA ST.

LADY ATTENDANT

H. J. Kuechler & Son

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
AND
OPTICIANS

WATCH REPAIRING
A SPECIALTY

*The Store of Quality and
Square Dealing*

445 EAST MAIN STREET

Household Hardware

Garden Tools

Fishing Tackle

Ammunition

At

AUSTIN BROS.

Main at American Street

When you write to our advertisers, mention Chesterfield, he will identify you.

CIRCULAR LETTER

Pete: "So a man wrote you saying that he wanted you to leave his wife alone or he would shoot you, did he?"

Sharkey: "Yes sir, that is just what he did."

Pete: "Judas Priest, man, why don't you follow his advice?"

Bill: "Well, doggone it, he didn't sign his name to the letter."

The Holden Drug Co.

THE **Rexall** STORE

ELKS BUILDING

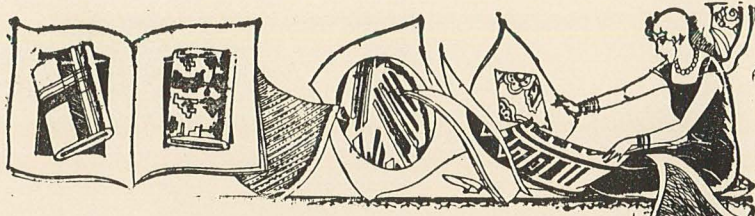
40 NORTH SUTTER STREET

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

THIRD OLDEST NATIONAL BANK
IN CALIFORNIA

*Conducts a General Commercial, Savings, Trust
and Safe Deposit business*

When you write to our advertisers, mention Stacomb, it will identify you.



SMITH & LANG

QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE

"Everything in the Dry Goods Line"

*A Store Where Women
Love To Shop*

Prices Always Reasonable

Vogue and Pictorial Review Patterns

Kuppenheimer

Good Clothes

*Styles
for*

The College Man



Threlfall Bros.

439 EAST MAIN STREET
STOCKTON, : : CALIFORNIA
ART THRELFALL

OUTING
AND
VACATION
TOGS



*--for the College Miss
Just Out*

LEVY BROS.
STOCKTON

When you write to our advertisers, mention Haig and Haig, it will identify you.

"That's me all over," said the working man as he dropped the dynamite.



Mel. L.: "You have the advantage of me when we go around together."

Mel. B.: "How zat?"

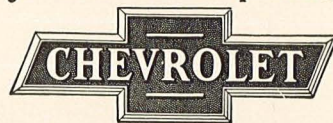
Mel. L.: "You are in better company than I am."



Cleet: "I feel like a perfect ass."

Mary: "Oh! we can't all be perfect, you know."

for Economical Transportation



*A Quality Car
Economically Priced*

Public endorsement of the Chevrolet is demonstrated in the tremendous increase of sales the past year.

A quality car of dependable performance the Chevrolet is unsurpassed at its low price.

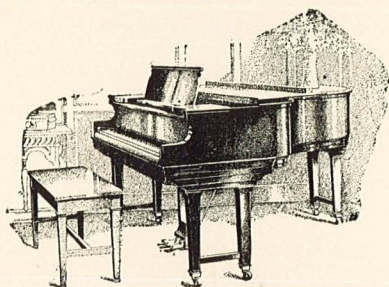
"Economical Transportation"

C.M. MENZIES

"Right's Right"

332 N. El Dorado Street - Telephone 6500
Stockton, California

Chickering
ESTABLISHED 1823



The Ampico re-enacts the actual playing of the pianists who record for it. Repeating with absolute fidelity every characteristic of the original performance.

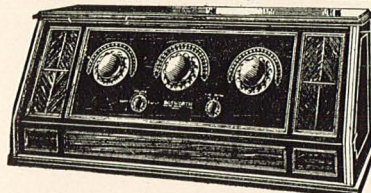
Chickering—the choice of the College of the Pacific.

McNEIL & CO.

Phone 480

630 E. Main St., Stockton

**BOSWORTH
AIRSET**



Swiftly, clearly and easily brings the artist nearer to the audience. To actually listen to a few selections on the BOSWORTH is to realize that here is a receiver in which the full value of the artist's tone has been faithfully retained.

Fifteen different makes of radios to select from.

Brunswick
Panatrope and Radiola

A Startling Invention

The First Purely Electrical Reproducing Musical Instrument Known

When you write to our advertisers, mention The Date Book, it identifies you.

Household Hardware

STOVES AND RANGES

REFRIGERATORS

Shelf and Builders Hardware

STOCKTON HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO.

600 East Main Street

STOCKTON

Phone 170

BRANCH STORES AT TRACY, ESCALON, MANTECA, RIPON, LODI

Beautiful Furnishings for Your Home

You will be agreeably surprised at the good taste furniture, rugs and draperies to be had here for a very modest expenditure

Levinson Furniture Co.

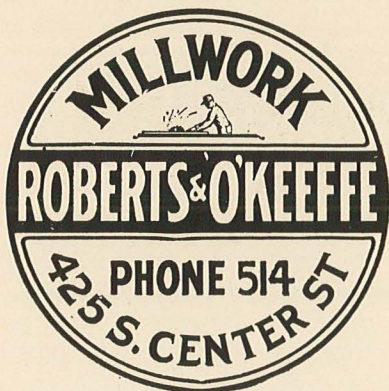
321 East Weber Avenue

We Invite Your Inspection

G. P. ROBERTS

W. F. O'KEEFFE

J. E. LEASE



Millwork Contractors

for

West Memorial Infirmary

Lincoln *Ford* Fordson
CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Althouse-Eagal Co.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS



317 N. EL DORADO STREET

STOCKTON, - - - - CALIF.

When you write to our advertisers, mention The Coach, he will identify you.

Baun: "I would like to see a suit
that would fit me."

Clerk: "Yes, so would I."



Visitor: "To what family do
those plants belong?"

"Brick": "Those do not belong
to any family, I would like to inform
you this is Alpha Theta Tau prop-
erty."

PHONE 1092

Stockton Iron Works

Established 1868

Dredge, Mining and Reclamation
Machinery

Forge and Machine Shop
Castings of All Kinds

Lindsay and Harrison Streets
STOCKTON, CAL.

Ice
Coal
Wood
Cement
Lime
Plaster
Sand
Rock
Gravel
Brick
Mortor

YOLLAND ICE & FUEL CO.

Phone 5100

Office: El Dorado and Miner Ave.

When you write to our advertisers, mention Venelia, she will identify you.

GEORGE W. LEISTNER

F. J. DIETRICH

Dietrich & Leistner
LANDS — INSURANCE

Property Management

26 S. SAN JOAQUIN ST.

Phone 577

STOCKTON, CAL.

Fashionable Shoes

Quality Hosiery



Gerlach & Morath
FLOYD LEISTNER

409 East Main Street

The goods you want

The service you expect

The courtesy you desire

Yost Bros.
CLOTHES FOR MEN

320 East Main Street, Stockton

The Home of

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes

Manhattan
Shirts

Stetson
Hats

DISTRIBUTORS FOR W. P. FULLER & CO. PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Phone 465

E. J. BLANCHARD

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, VARNISHES, ETC.
PAINTING, PAPER HANGING AND TINTING

616 East Main Street

STOCKTON, CAL.

When you write to our advertisers, mention your degree—not temperature, Masters, it will identify you.

Father: "My boy," said the old man who had made a million, "when I was your age I carried water for a gang of section hands!"

Butler: "Yes, and I'm proud of you for it, dad. If it hadn't been for your pluck and perseverance, I might have had to do something of that sort myself!" And he patted the old gent lovingly on the shoulder.

Quality
Sterling Pumps

OF THE
CENTRIFUGAL TYPE

FOR
SHALLOW AND DEEP WELL
PUMPING

MANUFACTURED BY
STERLING PUMP WORKS, INC.
STOCKTON, CAL.

R. W. MOLLER

CALL BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



*General Contractor for new College of the Pacific
buildings at Stockton, California*

When you write to our advertisers, mention your Greek letters, they will identify you.

Best Wishes and Success

The IXL
Hotel Stockton Building

The Home of Good Clothing

Established 76 Years

JEWELERS



Chas. Haas & Sons

425 EAST MAIN STREET
Stockton, California

PHONE 247 WALTER C. CHAMPREUX

Valley Floral Co.

"The Stockton Florist"

345 E. WEBER AVE.
109 N. SUTTER ST.

STOCKTON, - CALIFORNIA

THE COVER FOR THIS ANNUAL
WAS CREATED BY—

Weber-McCrea Co.

421 EAST 6TH STREET
LOS ANGELES, - - - - CALIFORNIA

When you write to our advertisers, mention The House, it will identify you.

ALIBI

The absent minded professor was off form this morning. He did not try to eat his newspaper and read his toast, did not rush out of the house with misplaced garments, did not go along in the rain holding a cane over his head, did not give the trolley conductor an aspirin tablet, etc., etc., et al., etc. You see, he had forgotten to get up.



"What do you think of Mabel?"

"Well—er she's a very nice girl."

"No, but cat to cat, what do you think of her?"

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR—

SUN KIST BRAND
CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Hedges-Buck Company
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

AURORA AND WASHINGTON STS.

STOCKTON, CALIF.

HOBBS-PARSONS COMPANY

FRESNO

SAN FRANCISCO

STOCKTON

MODESTO

Pacific Coast Distributors

===== of =====

WOODFORD BRAND CORN

When you write to our advertisers, mention the Lake, it will identify you.

The name Logan is synonymous with the finest quality in photographs thruout the County for over thirty years.

Our long experience is your guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

Special Rates to College Students



Official Photographers

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
COLLEGE OF PACIFIC



The Photographs in this Book Were Made by

The Logan Studios

SMITH & LANG BLDG.

PHONE 1498

When you write to our advertisers, mention the stadium, it identifies you.

Just because she wears a turtle neck sweater don't think she's slow.



Some certain party was recently heard to remark that Alice Blewitt had been around lots but the rejoinder was that they were all cow lots.



Three students, after taking Prof. Colliver's Bible Class, were walking along a country road, when they met an old man of patriarchal looks, and, feeling in the mood, decided to have a bit of fun with him.

"Good morning, Father Abraham," said the first; "Good morning, Father Isaac," said the second; "Good morning, Father Jacob," said the third.

The old gentleman looked the students over for a second and then said: "I am neither Abraham, Isaac, nor Jacob, but I am Saul, son of Kish. I am looking for my father's asses, and behold I have found them, all three."



HEARD AT WOMEN'S HALL

Miss Berthenier—Hasn't that young man gone yet?

Margaret Trewhitt—No, but I've got him going.

A new and modern plant conveniently located and
planned with the view of assisting the home-builder.

Falconbury Lumber Company

Phone 5454

848 West Fremont Street

Rock
Sand
Cement
Lime, Plaster
Oak Wood
Blocks
Sprays
Sulphur
Blue Stone
Chicken Feed
Dairy Feed

C. W. MINAHEN

F. E. FERRELL

PHONE 1002

F. E. Ferrell & Co.

INCORPORATED

HAY-GRAIN-COAL

730 S. California Street

STOCKTON, CALIF.

When you write to our advertisers, mention the fire escape, it identifies you.

PHONE STOCKTON 164

"YOUR WHITEST FRIEND"



432-6 EAST CHANNEL ST.

ESTABLISHED 1885

STOCKTON, CALIF.

DAWSON'S FIREPROOF STORAGE

ESTABLISHED 1890—H. S. DAWSON, PROPRIETOR

STORAGE MOVING PACKING SHIPPING
CITY AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

Fire Proof Safe Deposit Vaults

630 N. CALIFORNIA STREET

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

— BUILDING AND LOAN —

Systematic saving of even small amounts will create a "nest-egg" which will aid you to establish yourself when you have completed your college education.

\$1.00 Each Month Will Start an Account at 7.2%

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION


A. M. NOBLE, Pres.

11 S. HUNTER ST. HAROLD A. NOBLE, Secty.

Glasses
Properly
Fitted

**POWELL
KELLER**

OPTICIANS



OPTOMETRISTS

Eyes
Carefully
Examined

**POWELL
KELLER**

Nothing Too Good for Your Eyes
STOCKTON, CAL.

31 South San Joaquin Street Phone 982

When you write to our advertisers, mention listerine, it identifies you.

Jim Corson, staying over night at home of parishioner, was awakened Sunday morning by hearing his hostess singing a well known hymn. At breakfast he remarked how sweetly the hymn had sounded.

"Oh!" interjected his hostess, "I'm afraid you must not credit me with a special love of that hymn, but it suits me to time the boiling of eggs. I sing five verses for soft-boiled eggs and seven verses for hard-boiled eggs."

S. L. MOISE

J. A. MORIAITY

Buy Your Silks

At Stockton's Only
EXCLUSIVE SILK SHOP

The Elite Silk Shop

427 EAST MAIN STREET

Furniture Carpets Rugs Linoleum Draperies Stoves

"Everything for the House"

for over

68 years

Breuners

425 East Weber Ave.
STOCKTON

Phone 6800

SACRAMENTO

OAKLAND

STOCKTON

When you write to our advertisers, mention 12-49, it will identify you.

Stockton City Laundry

Stockton's Largest and Best

Telephone 94

22 North Grant Street

Two Floors of
Good Furs

Benioff's Furs
"SINCE 1872" NONE BETTER

*Terms
to Suit the
College Miss*



Furs Redyed and Remodeled
Made to Order in Any Style to Suit Customer
At Lowest Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed

Also Fur Trimmings and
Millinery

Stockton's Fur Store
442 EAST MAIN STREET

Have—

**A New Suit
EVERY WEEK**

*By keeping your old suit
Cleaned and Pressed*

By Our—

**New Vapor
PROCESS**

**PARISIAN DYEING AND
CLEANING WORKS**

L. J. DUBOIS, Prop.

157 W. Adams St. Phones: 6060 and 1184



*"Where
EVERYBODY
Goes"*

ALWAYS—

The Utmost In Distinctive Entertainment

When you write to our advertisers, mention "The Cat," it identifies you.

NEW BOOK

"Famous Oats I Have Sown"

by

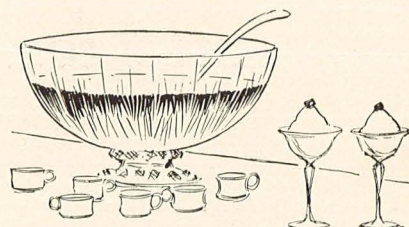
I. M. Wilde



HOLY YEE!

"Ay vould yoost lak to ask you
how many shildren ve vill haff,"
asked Cornelius Erwin of the fake
mind-reader at the show.

"You won't have any," replied the
mind reader, "but your wife will
have sixteen."



for parties
and dances

Telephone
640

Gloria

ICE CREAM COMPANY

OAK & AURORA ~ STOCKTON

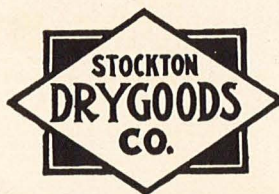
The Stockton Dry Goods Co.

Invites You

TO

Stop and Shop

AT



*The Very
Newest Things*

*The Moderately
Priced Things*

When you write to our advertisers, mention the levee, it identifies you.



Levee Scene

The Management of the A. S. C. P. Barber Shop
wishes to thank the students for their interest and
patronage during the past year.

When you write to our advertisers, mention your skates, they will identify you.

ANOTHER VERSION

Bee: "Is your cave man polite?"

Helen: "I'll say he is. Last night when he parked the car and got rough, I walked back. . . ."

Bee: "Yes?"

Helen: "Yes, and he was so polite he walked back home with me."



Mistress: "What beautiful scallops you have made on your pies, Mandy! How do you do it?"

"Mandy: 'Deed, honey, dat ain't no trouble 'tall. Ah jest use mah fase teef."

Studebaker—

—*One-Profit Value*

—*Unit-Built Construction*

Studebaker offers the most in style, finish and interior appointments than any other car at its price—possible through the achievement of One-profit manufacture!

See the Studebaker in our display room.

L. S. WEEKS COMPANY

AMERICAN AND CHANNEL STREETS
STOCKTON, CALIF.

PHONE 4667

B. C. Wallace

MORTICIAN



Ambulance Service

STANISLAUS AT CHANNEL

STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

When you write to our advertisers, mention the Philosophical Club, that will identify you.



The Store Specializing on
Dresses - Suits - Coats - Gowns - Millinery
AND ACCESSORIES
Carefully Selected for the Young Miss
A Cordial Invitation Is Extended to Everybody!

6804 10M 6-24

Nº 305

Violation o Traffic Law

Appear at Police Court, No. 120 East Channel Street, Stockton, Cal.,

at 1209th April 21 1926, to answer to a charge of
violating the laws concerning the use and operation of motor vehicles.

Ordinance 936 - 7-89 Section 7-8 - 7-10

Remarks:

Make License No. 344-856

Name Carl Randall

Address Ball at Joie

Bill Nelson Police Officer.

Bring this Card with you.

Foltz, Rendon & Wallace

ATTORNEYS AND COUNCELORS AT LAW

350 TO 357 WILHOIT BUILDING
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

CECIL P. RENDON, formerly Chief Deputy District Attorney

EDWARD P. FOLTZ, Pi Kappa Delta, formerly District Attorney

GERALD B. WALLACE, Pi Kappa Delta, formerly United States Commissioner

When you write to our advertisers, mention Art's, it will identify you.

FAVORITE SAYINGS

Helen Cameron: "What goes on here?"
 Gladys Reyes: "Aw, what's it to ya?"
 Marc Brown: "Ah, the play's the thing."
 Bea Walton: "And Buss says—"
 Rube Woods: "Is anybody home over at your house?"
 Minnie McArthur: "What did you say? Why, When, Where, Who?"
 Pierce Parsons: "You're the guy who shot the turkey."
 Peggy Beckley: "Say Girlie."
 Lib Matthews: "Faith said that last night the sky was high."
 Mary Keith: "Come on kid, let's start a party."
 Neil Parsons: "Gimme a ride down town."
 Agnes Clark: "So last night on the levee."
 Marlitt Stark: "Oh, gosh, I'm broke."
 Clarence Butler: "Well, we can't have any pictures on these walls."
 Cliff Harrington: "There will be an important rally committee meeting tonight at seven."
 Bill Houston: "When we have dancing on the campus."
 Helen Trent: "I don't need rouge. I can be beautiful without it."
 Margaret Reyburn: "Langley says he'll be over in five minutes."



*Consider setting aside a small part
 of your earnings regularly
 each month.*

Suppose the parents set aside \$10.00 each month
 for twelve years.

\$ 1.00 per month for twelve years is \$ 210.17
 \$10.00 per month for twelve years is—
 \$10.00 x \$210.17.....2,101.70

The little man, then fifteen years old, and the
 little lady, sixteen years old, may have this sum. A
 great help for the youngsters to start upon their col-
 lege careers.



Security Building
 MARKET AND SUTTER



**BUILDING LOAN
 ASSOCIATION**

STOCKTON - - - - CALIFORNIA
 INCORPORATED, OCTOBER 25, 1912

When you write to our advertisers, mention your diploma, it will identify you.



Football Training Table

For That College Appetite

EAT AT

The Cub House

MANAGED BY A. W. S.

Home Cooking

Real Service

When you write to our advertisers, mention the Police Court, the speed cop will identify you.



Always a Wise Investment *Now—* Better Than Ever Before

Dodge Brothers, Inc., have announced astonishingly low new prices.

They have announced important refinements in their product. Always building an exceptional car, they are now building better than ever.

Better in many ways—in beauty, comfort, driving vision, engine smoothness, snap, elasticity and getaway.

The simultaneous offering of lower prices and vital improvements is made possible by a gigantic expansion of buildings and equipment.

Ten million dollars so invested permit great savings thru vastly increased volume and efficiency.

Part of these savings goes into further betterment of the car. The other part goes directly back to the buyer—in the form of a price reduction that staggered the industry.

Those who chose Dodge Brothers Motor Car in the past invested their money wisely.

Today they invest more wisely than ever before.

E. A. TEST, INC.

EL DORADO AT PARK STREET

PHONE 886

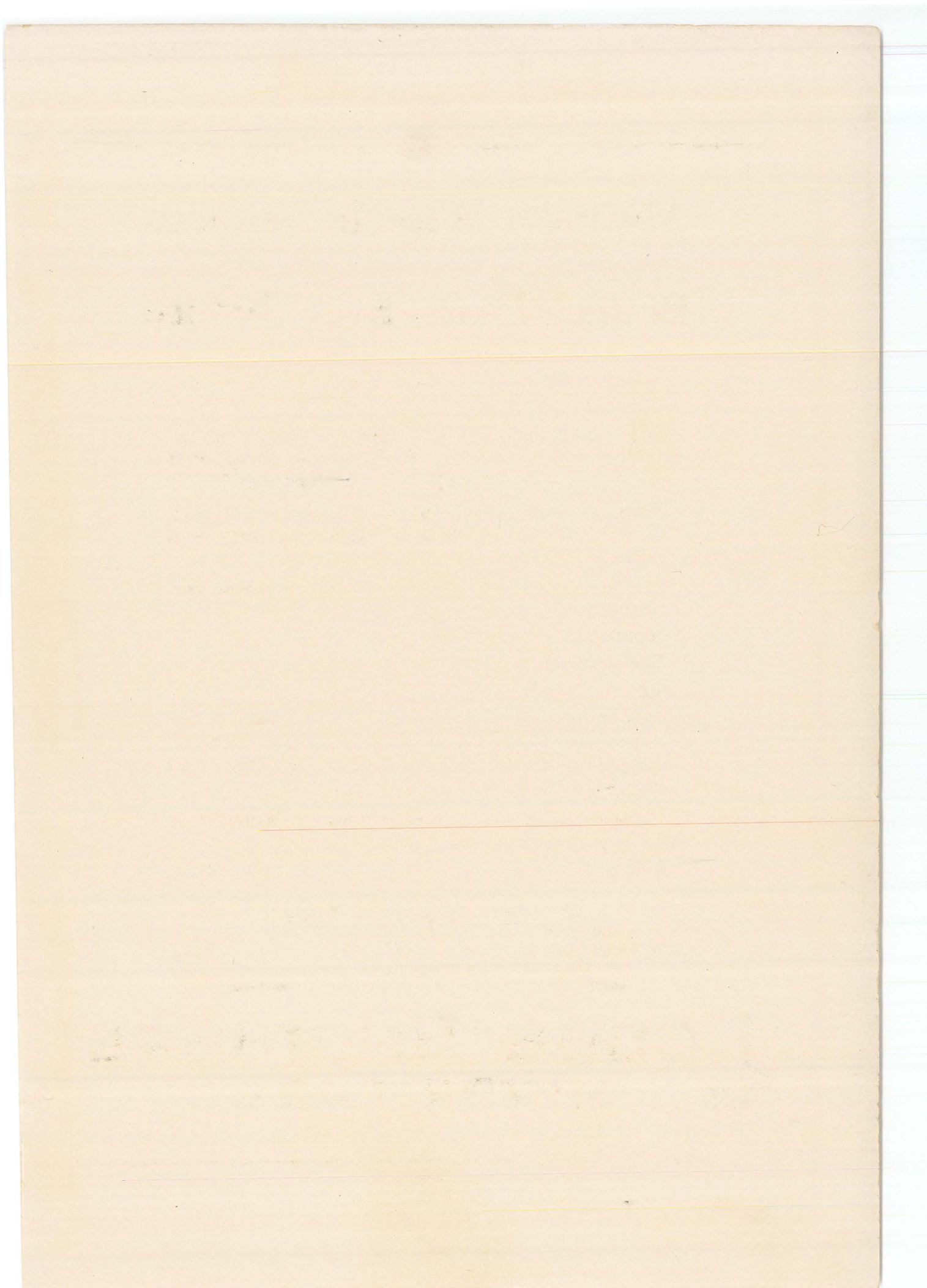
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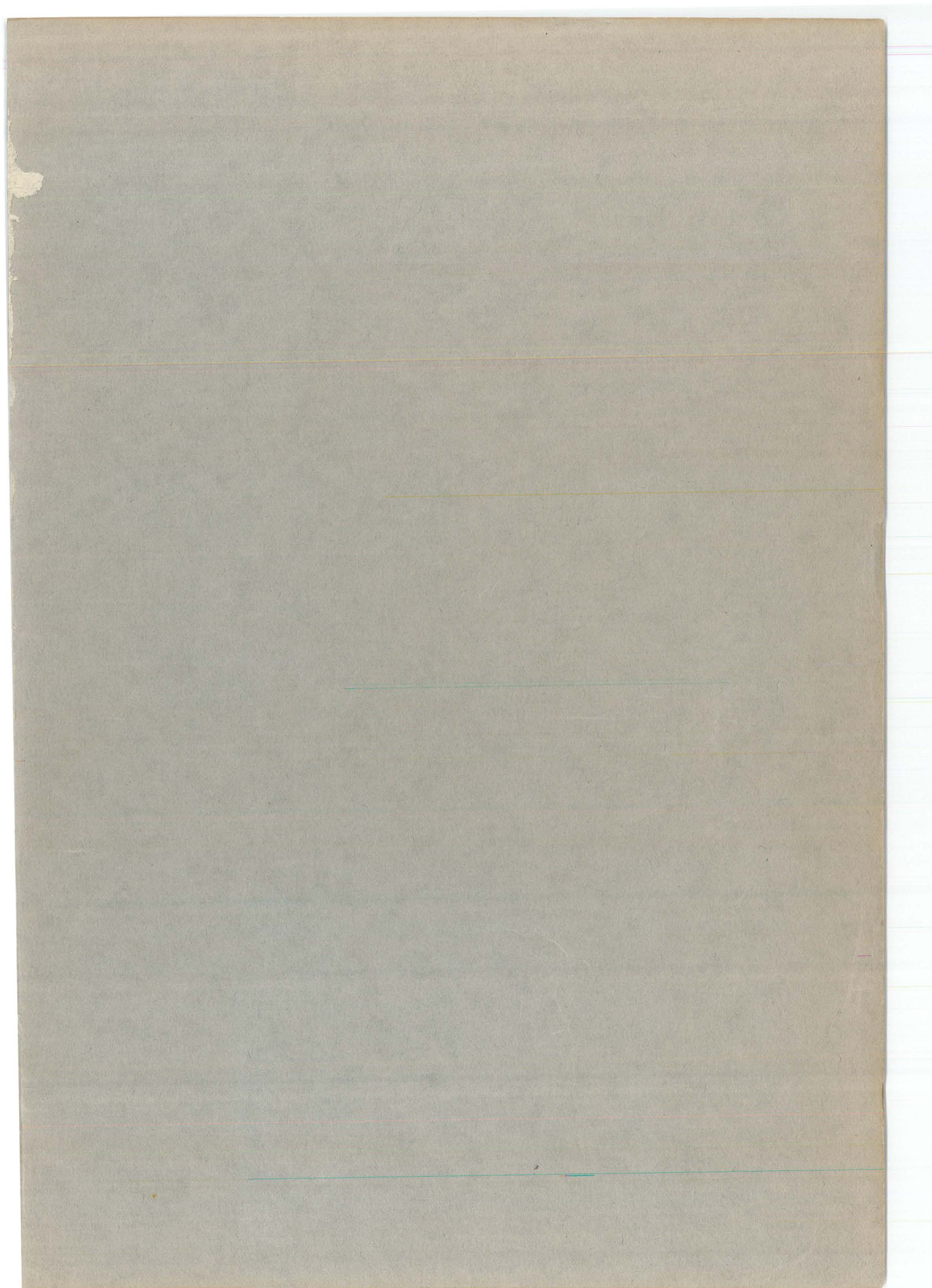
STOCKTON

Manteca

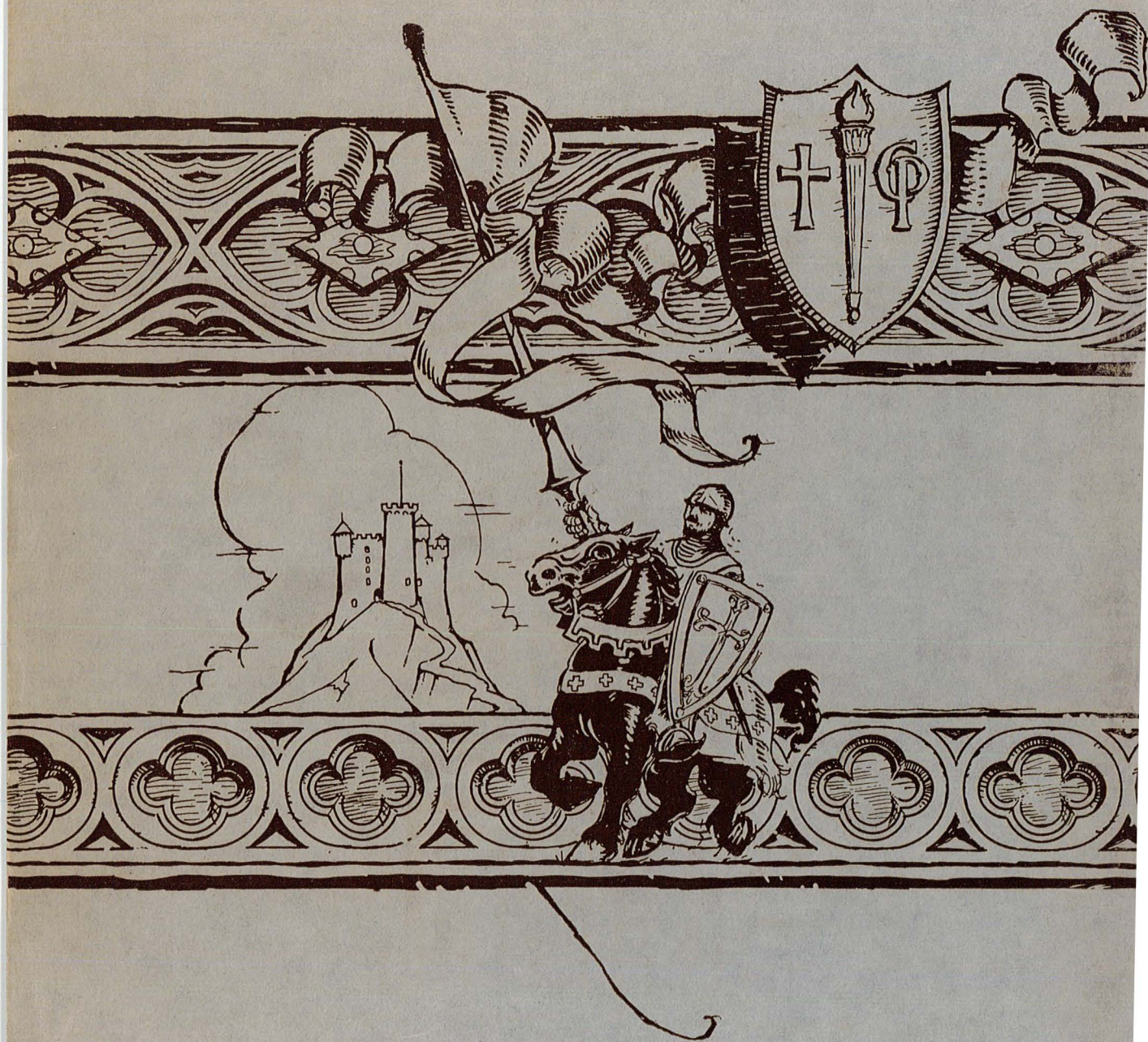
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