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Foreword

May this book serve as an index to the year that you have just added to your library of memories.

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Dedication

For her untiring efforts in building up the library; for her constant willingness to be of assistance; for the gracious and charming personality that has endeared her to the whole student body, we, the Staff of 1929, sincerely dedicate this book to

Alice Anderson

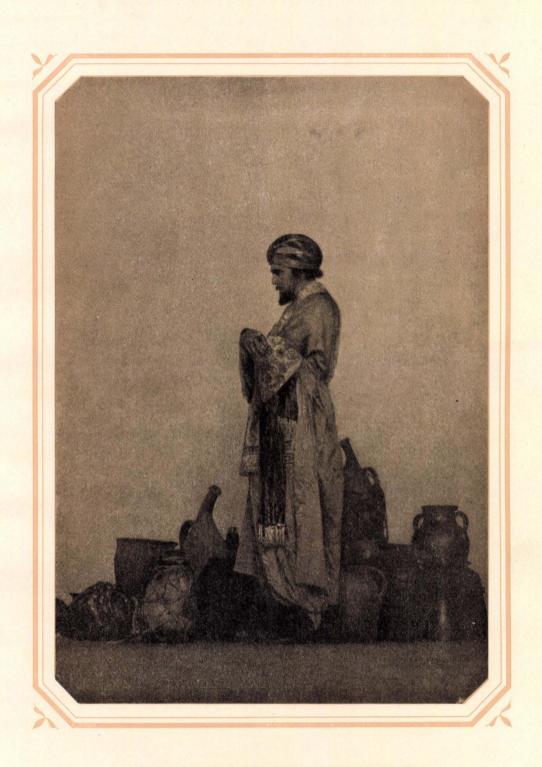


"We are no other than a moving row

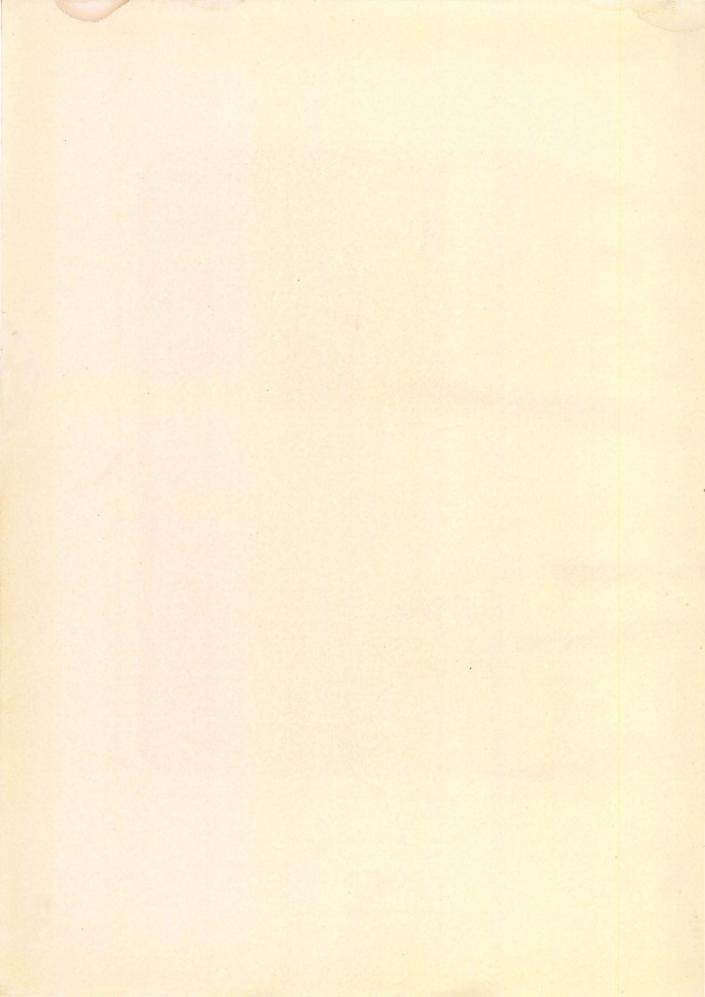
Of magic shadow-shapes that
come and go

Round with the sun illumined
lantern held

In midnight by the master of
the show."
---Rubaiyat



Administration





PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

AT LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE

In the time allotted to me I can do little more than express the sincere gratitude of the faculty and the student body for this fine building in the process of construction and for the equipment and other buildings yet to come. It is our responsibility to make the best use of this admirable plant.

I am sure the great majority of the students who leave these walls will go forth to serve efficiently with a definite purpose in view.

A student may go through College today with a minimum of education and a maximum of evasion. He may come out a cultured gentleman or a collegiate sport. There must be a desire for education on the part of the student.

I am sure we have few students who desire to evade work. Our students come, for the most part, from humble homes and they know the value of the dollar. They are as high a type of young womanhood and young manhood as can be found anywhere in the length and breadth of this great nation. I can fully guarantee that the money spent in developing Chico State Teachers College will be returned many times over in service, given by the students who are educated here.

The inscription to be placed over the main entrance is composed of just three words, carrying a wealth of meaning: "Today Decides Tomorrow." Our students must have a three-fold training today if their tomorrow is to be successful in the highest sense—the education of the head, the heart and the hand. No education is really complete unless the student has a mind well stored with useful knowledge, a heart in tune with the best interests of his fellow man and, last but not least, a hand skilled in art, music, play or any form of manual labor.

There is only one yardstick to measure human endeavor. That measure is character. I trust and pray that few of our young people will be found wanting in this respect.



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SUMMER SESSION

Summer school! You'll never know all of Chico State unless you go; you'll never know what living at the foot of the most majestic White King is like unless you try it. Living in tents, eating the best food in a huge screened cafeteria, ambling the afternoon away in a meadow by a babbling brook, seeing the morning sun give its flush of rainbow to our Mountain, and the evening's beauty a regular Alpine glow to huge fields of snow.

Just ten years ago the administration conceived the idea that a summer session was a necessity for a growing college, and that going to school in Chico temperature was an impossibility. The icy vantage-point of the valley seemed a logical place to seek coolness and beauty for an educational setting. With the cooperation of the citizens of Mount Shasta City a very primitive set of buildings greeted the brave pioneers seeking educational advantages in 1919. Since that time the state has acknowledged the advisability of the venture and has taken over the ownership of the property, increasing its original boundaries by the purchase of fifteen acres of meadow land, and is steadily adding permanent improvements.

In a very short space of time, the original back-woodsy campus has reached the dimensions of a summer resort; and some of the pioneers even sigh at seeing cement walks and grey-painted buildings go up, even though they realize that civilization has its advantages in cleanliness.

Summer School should be a part of your experience at Chico State—Come to Mount Shasta.



THE NEW BUILDING

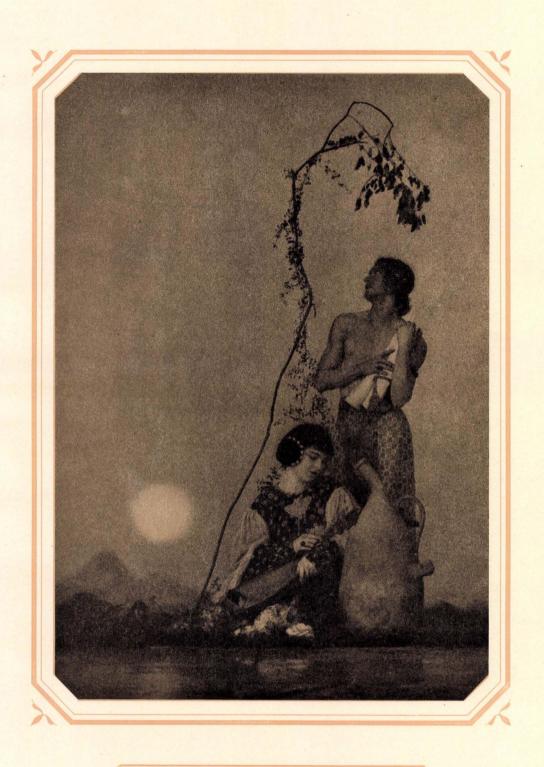
JUST a little more than a year after the fire which destroyed the main building, ground was broken for a new building which is the very essence of modernity. In December, 1929, the State of California began the construction of the Administration building, which is the first unit in the ten year building plan for our college. The plans call for four additional buildings, one of which will be constructed every two years.

On March 8, 1929, at a very impressive ceremony, under the Chico Lodge of Masons, Number 111, the cornerstone of the new building was laid. This event took place just forty years after a similar ceremony for the original building in 1889. The new cornerstone was placed just above the old cornerstone, which had never been opened, because the material within is not old enough to be of much historical value.

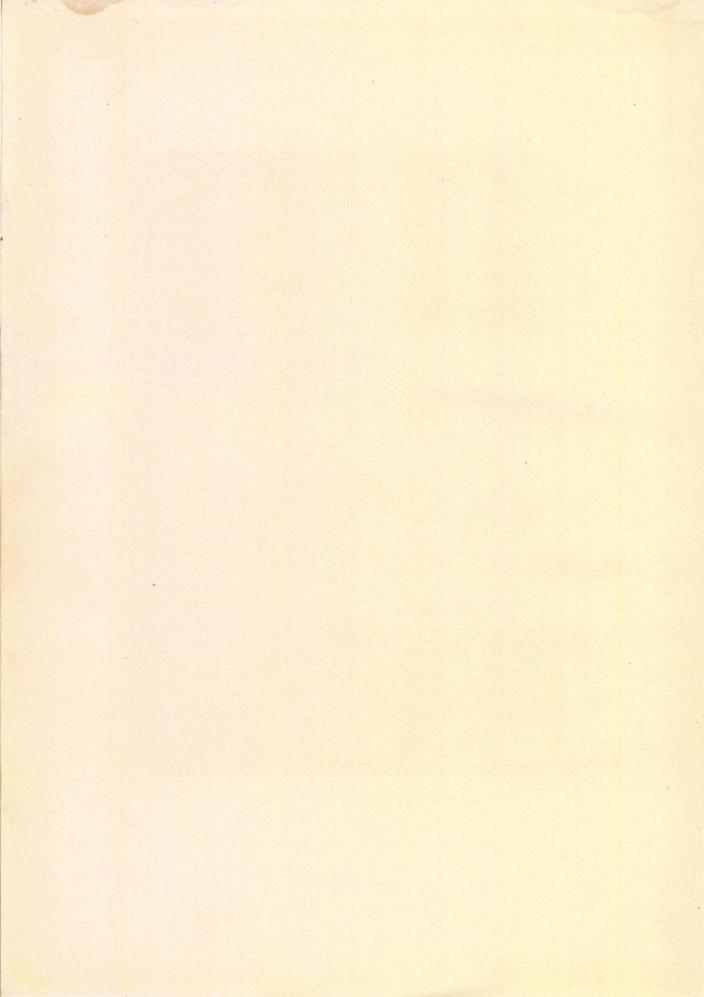
Sometime in March President Osenbaugh announced that a short inscription to go over the main door was needed, and asked that the students and faculty offer suggestions. Many worthy of consideration were received but the one suggested by our financial secretary, Miss Emma Woolsey—"Today Decides Tomorrow"—was finally accepted as the most fitting.

As this book goes to press, the new building is well along and it seems assured that it will be ready for occupancy at the opening of school next fall.

"A book of verse underneath
a bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread
---and Thou
Beside me---"
---Rubaiyat



Classes







THE SENIORS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| MAXON MELLINGER | President | HAROLD SPENCER |
| THEODORE SCHWEIN, JR | Vice-President | OSCAR HOLLENBURG |
| GERTRUDE LUEHNING | Secretary-Treasurer | GERTRUDE LUEHNING |

The Senior Class this year added greatly to the spirit and activity of the campus. The presidents both semesters were the senior managers of the Rally Committee and helped to start the work of that body by organizing and supervising the work of the committee.

The Seniors presented the idea of adopting a design for school pin and ring which was adopted by the Student Body to be used each year. This was a very worth-while project for the class and a service which will be lasting.

The members of the Senior Class took a prominent part in all the student activities, there being Seniors on both the Varsity football and basket ball teams and many Seniors outstanding in track. In many of the casts of the dramatics department, Seniors took leading roles while many were active in both boys' and girls' glee clubs and bands, and upon the staff of both student publications, The Wildcat and The Record.

The Senior Class of '29 leave behind them a proud record of four years of successful, constructive effort and a challenge to succeeding classes to do even better, for with the organization of Chico State upon a four-year basis the Senior Class should be the outstanding class organization of the school.

DOROTHY ALLEN
Chico High
Searchlight Club
Education Club
C. G. C. A.
General Elementary

ELLEN ARNOLD
Willows High
Lanternlight Club
Education Club
General Elementary

IMOGENE ASHBAUGH Anderson High Candlelight Club Kindergarten-Primary

BERNICE BAIR Chico High Pi Kappa Sigma Wildcat Junior College

BERNICE BLACK
Grass Valley High
C. G. C. A.
Searchlight Club
Education Club
Girls' Band
General Elementary

WINIFRED BRADT Delta Phi Upsilon Kappa Delta Pi Candlelight Club Girls' Council Record Staff '29 A.B. in Education



ELMER ALLINGER
Chico High
Block "C"
Football '25-6-7
Track '25-6-7-8
Basket Ball '27-8
Physical Ed.
Industrial Ed.

ELVA ALBERTA ASH
Colusa Union High
Alpha Chi
Lanternlight Club
Glee Club
Girls' Council
General Elementary

CARROL BAILEY
Calif. Agric. College
Football '25-6
Block "C"
Frosh Coach, Football, Basket Ball, in
'27-8
A.B. Industrial Ed.

CALVIN BALL
A.B. Education

DOROTHY BLACK
Grass Valley High
Lanternlight Club
C. G. C. A.
Glee Club
Education Club
General Elementary

ELEANOR ANN BRADY Trinity County High San Jose State Education Club Candlelight Club Kindergarten-Primary

BLANCHE IRENE BRIGHT Willows High Searchlight Club C. G. C. A. General Elementary

ELIZABETH
BUTTERWAY
C. G. C. A.
Record Staff '29
Junior College

LEO CAIN
Chico High
Kappa Delta Pi
Band
Record Staff '28
Junior College '28
General Elementary

LEROY B. CHILDS Albany College Y. M. C. A. Kappa Delta Pi A.B. in Education

FRANCES VOSE
CLARK
Guernsey, Wyo., Hi.
Chico High, P. G.
C. G. C. A.
General Elementary

MARY E. CLAYTON Chico High Lanternlight Club Education Club General Elementary



NEAL D. BUTLER
Hamilton Union Hi.
U. C.
Fresno State College
Theta Alpha Pi, U.C.
Kappa Delta Pi
General Elementary

ESTHER LILY BYGUM
Redding High
Girls' Band
Searchlight Club
Bidwell Hall
Physical Ed. Major
General Elementary

ANNABEL CARLIN Marysville High Delta Sigma Epsilon Kappa Delta Pi Social Leader '28 Searchlight Club General Elementary

LURLINE CHILDS Red Bluff High Searchlight Club General Elementary

LILLIAN CLAYTON
Chico High
Omicron Theta
Epsilon
C. G. C. A., P. E. C.
General Elementary
Junior College

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Orland High
Searchlight Club
Education Club
General Elementary

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Chico High
Delta Sigma
Social Leader '27
Girls' Council
Pan Hellenic
General Elementary

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Chico High
Searchlight Club
Education Club
Phys. Ed. Major
Girls' Athletic Assn.
General Elementary

VESTA CORY
Delta Phi Upsilon
Candlelight Club
Dramatics
Kappa Delta Pi
Dancing
General Elementary

BEATRICE TALLMAN CROFOOT Chico High Searchlight Club Bidwell Hall Social Leader, Frosh General Elementary

DUANE CRUMMETT Chico High Junior College

MRS. JEAN CUTTS Dramatics Searchlight Club General Elementary



LLOYD COOK Chico High Kappa Delta Pi Iota Sigma Record Staff '26-8 Band '28 A.B. Industrial Ed.

LELA CORLISS
Sutter Union High
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Bidwell Hall
General Elementary

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Humboldt State
San Jose State
Bidwell Hall
Wildcat Staff '29
General Elementary

MERLE CRUM
Oroville High
Alpha Chi
Education Club
Kappa Delta Pi
Social Leader, Sophs.
General Elementary

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FRANCES DALLAS Redding High Bidwell Hall Searchlight Club General Elementary

CATHERINE M. DALY Durham High Junior College

DOROTHY ALLAN
DEAN
Red Bluff High
Lanternlight Club
C. G. C. A.
Girls' Band
Glee Club
General Elementary

ADA DRENNAN
Durham High
C. G. C. A.
Lanternlight Club
Education Club
General Elementary

CECILE DURBROW
Miss Wood's School,
San Francisco
Alpha Chi
Junior College

IVADEL EICH
Marysville High
Candlelight Club
Pi Kappa Sigma
Kindergarten-Primary

VENITA VAUGHN
ELLIOTT
Hamilton High
Girls' Athletic Assn.
Girls' Band
Education Club
General Elementary



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MEDORA DOYEN
Hamilton Union Hi.
Alpha Chi
Lanternlight Club
Kappa Delta Pi
General Elementary

DONNA DUE Chico High Delta Sigma Epsilon Junior College

LOUIS EDWARDS
Chico High
Iota Sigma
Education Club
General Elementary

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IRMA FAIRLEE
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Searchlight Club
General Elementary

ANTONIA FAULKNER Kappa Delta Pi Pi Kappa Sigma Delta Phi Upsilon Alpha Psi Omega Kindergarten-Primary

MAXINE FORCUM Chico High Mills College Alpha Chi General Elementary

JUDITH FOSTER Chico High Lanternlight Club General Elementary

JOHN W. FRY Oroville High Yell Leader '28 Y. M. C. A. Rifle Club Iota Sigma Record Staff '29 Junior College

VIRGINIA GARNETT Willows High Alpha Chi Junior College

ADELINE GOEKLER Chico High Searchlight Club Kappa Delta Pi A.B. Education



EMERSON FOLTZ
Orland High
Kappa Delta Pi
General Elementary

OREN T. FORD
A.B. Education

MADGE FOSTER
Chico High
Delta Sigma
Girls' Band
Glee Club
Education Club
General Elementary

STEPHEN FRYE
Santa Clara University Prep.
Junior College

RUBY M. GAUTHIER Orland High Lanternlight Club Dramatics Advanced Dancing General Elementary

MARY W. GOSLING Red Bluff High Lanternlight Club Dramatics General Elementary

MONA GOSLING
Red Bluff High
Lanternlight Club
Dramatics
General Elementary

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Lowell High, S. F.
Home Economics
Club
Home Economics
Department

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Bidwell Hall
Girls' Council
Lanternlight Club
General Elementary

ERROL HASSLER Chico High Junior College

NEVA HENDERSON Santa Rosa J. C. Searchlight Club Kappa Delta Pi C. G. C. A. Education Club General Elementary



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Sewer Club
Junior College

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Chico High
Kappa Delta Pi
Girls' Council
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Lanternlight Club
General Elementary

HAZEL HAWKINSON
Red Bluff High
Omicron Theta
Epsilon
C. G. C. A.
Junior College

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Bidwell Hall
Wildcat
Junior College

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Omicron Theta
Epsilon
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President Sophs '29
Y. M. C. A.
Track

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University of Nevada
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Education Club
Kindergarten-Primary

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Education Club
Girls' Council
Kindergarten-Primary
General Elementary

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ETHEL MAE HUFFORD Redding High Lanternlight Club General Elementary

RUTH JAMES
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and State Normal
Silver City, N. M.,
Teachers College
Education Club
General Elementary

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Lanternlight Club
General Elementary

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C. G. C. A.
General Elementary

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General Elementary
C. G. C. A.
Searchlight Club

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Searchlight Club
Home Economics
Club
General Elementary
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Economics

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Bidwell Hall
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Girls' Council
A.B. in Home
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Searchlight Club
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Delta Phi Upsilon
Omicron Theta
Epsilon
Candlelight Club
Kindergarten-Primary

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MATTHEWS
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Kappa Delta Pi
Pan Hellenic
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Junior College

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General Elementary



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Kindergarten-Primary

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Education Club
Searchlight Club
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Frosh Basket Ball
Rifle Club
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Junior College

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Home Economics
Club
Education Club
General Elementary

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Searchlight Club
General Elementary

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Kappa Delta Pi
Pi Kappa Sigma
General Elementary

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C. S. T. C.
Kappa Delta Pi
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Jr. High Credential

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RICHARDSON
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Omicron Theta
Epsilon
Junior College

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Lanternlight Club
P. E. C.
Education Club
General Elementary

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Education Club
Lanternlight Club
General Elementary

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Glee Club
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General Elementary

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General Elementary



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Education Club
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Kappa Delta Pi
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'29
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Girls' Council
Delta Sigma
General Elementary

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Kappa Delta Pi
Delta Phi Upsilon
Bidwell Hall
Kindergarten Primary
General Elementary

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Dramatics
Dancing
Tennis
General Elementary



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Lanternlight Club
A.B. in Education

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Live Oak High
Baseball, Basket Ball
Iota Sigma
Block "C"
Delta Psi Delta
General Elementary

STACY WISER
Live Oak High
Baseball '26-7
Pres. Junior Class
Block "C"
Iota Sigma
General Elementary

ELLA WOLFROM
Pierce J. U. High
General Elementary
Chico Normal
Kappa Delta Pi
Jr. High Credential
A.B. in Education

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Omicron Theta
Epsilon
Publicity Mgr. '28
Jr. Mgr. Rally Committee '29
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Body '29
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RUTH CURL

Delta Sigma Epsilon

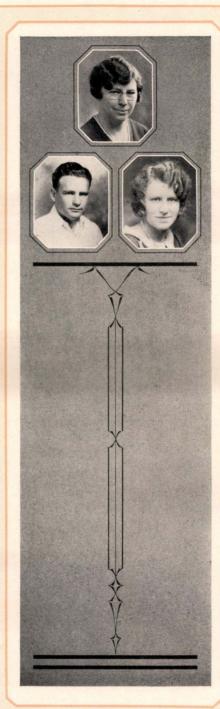
Home Ec. Club

A.B. in Education

PEARL K. DAVIS
Bellingham State
Bellingham, Wash.
Education Club
General Elementary

DOROTHY CRUM HARRISON Chico High Alpha Chi General Elementary

EDITH HAYES
General Elementary



HELEN FOWLER
Reno High
University of Nevada
Bidwell Hall
General Elementary

VIRGINIA HAYES
Los Molinos High
Candlelight Club
Advanced Dancing
Kindergarten-Primary
A.B. in Education

MRS. ETHEL R.
ILOFF
Kappa Delta Pi
A.B. in Education

MRS. MERLE
JEFFRIES
Kappa Delta Pi
Home Ec. Club
A.B. in Home Ec.

AUDREY PHILLIPS Sacramento J. C. San Jose State Education Club General Elementary

ERNESTINE
VAN SYCKLE
Chico High
General Elementary

STEVE VUGRENECZ Block "C" Club Alpha Psi Omega Football Basket Ball Iota Sigma A.B. in Education





THE JUNIORS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| GEORGE STUCKEY | President | LOWELL NUGENT |
| | Vice-President | ANNABEL CARLIN |
| Annabel Carlin | Secretary-Treasurer | Lois Collins |
| | Yell Leader | Dean David |
| RUTH WATTERSON | Social Leader | VERA STOLP |
| FRED ZANNON | Rally Committee | FRED ZANNON |

The co-operation and strength given to the school by the Junior Class was greatly felt by the Student Body as the Juniors were prominent in nearly every phase of campus life. They furnished many participants in athletics who brought honor and fame to the school. The Student Body chose a number from the class to serve as Student Body officers. The class gained recognition by its participation in music and dramatics.

The Juniors contributed to the social life by putting on the Junior Jig, in the College auditorium, under the supervision of George Stuckey, president, and Ruth Watterson, social leader, during the fall semester. They had a similar affair during the spring semester.

The class helped to make Pioneer Day outstanding and their assistance was felt at all times during the year.





THE SOPHOMORES

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| PAUL HUBER | | |
| DOROTHY STOVER | Vice-President | LEO BARCELOUX |
| GEORGIANNA VRANNA | Secretary-Treasurer | ALTA GOEKLER |
| MARIO CAPRI | Yell Leader | NORMAN DE VOL |
| FLORENCE KAISER | Social Leader | DOROTHY CAMPBELL |
| NELSYNE BARTHOLOMEW | Rally Committee | NELSYNE BARTHOLOMEW |

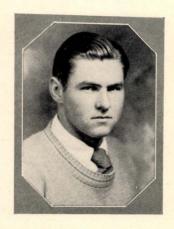
The Sophomore Class furnished much of the material contributing to the success of the busy year of 1929. They were represented in dramatics, athletics, and all school affairs.

The Sophomores and their guests enjoyed a delightful dance at the Elks Hall, on October 31, using the Hallowe'en motive. The success of this dance was largely a result of the endeavors of the social leader, Florence Kaiser, and the president, Paul Huber.

With Philip Herbert as president and Dorothy Campbell in charge of social events, the Sophomore Class gave a sport dance in May, which was another exhibition of the fine spirit of the Sophomores.

The Sophomores were very active in all of the events Pioneer Day and added materially to the fine spirit of Chico State.





THE FRESHMEN

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| WILLIAM BROWN | President | Warren Jones |
| ALICE CUMMINGS | Vice-President | LESTER TURNER |
| IRENE GRAY | Secretary-Treasurer | IRENE GRAY |
| JEAN MORONY | Yell Leader | JEAN MORONY |
| WILLAMAE MONROE | Social Leader | Dora Montgomery |
| WILLAMAE MONROE | Rally Committee | AMBROSE GARRIGAN |

The Freshmen began their service for Chico State very early this year by helping prepare for the big bonfire rally before the Sacramento football game. They have shown a fine loyal spirit in complying most admirably to any request for help.

They added to the social life in the fall semester by a dance at the Memorial auditorium, using football appointments, following the game with California Aggies. The colors of both schools were used in decoration. Members of the two teams were special honor guests.

On April 12, the Freshmen entertained the Student Body again by a delightful sport dance at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The members of the class were associated with nearly every activity on the campus, adding materially to the strength and honor of Chico State.

I passed along the water's edge below the humid trees, My spirit rocked in evening light, the rushes round my knees. My spirit rocked in sleep and sighs; and saw the moorfowl pace All dripping on the grassy slope, and saw them cease to chase Each other round in circles, and heard the eldest speak: Who holds the world between His bill and made us strong or weak Is an undying moorfowl, and He lives beyond the sky. The rains are from His dripping wing, the moon beams from His eye. I passed a little farther on and heard a lotus talk: Who made the world and ruleth it, He hangeth on a stalk, For I am in His image made, and all this tinkling tide Is but a sliding drop of rain between His petals wide. A little way within the gloom a roebuck raised his eyes Brimful of starlight, and he said: The Stamper of the Skies, He is a gentle roebuck; for how else, I pray, could he Conceive a thing so sad and soft, a gentle thing like me? I passed a little further on and heard a peacock say: Who made the grass and made the worms and made my feathers gay, He is a monstrous peacock, and He waveth all the night His languid tail above us, lit with myriad spots of light.

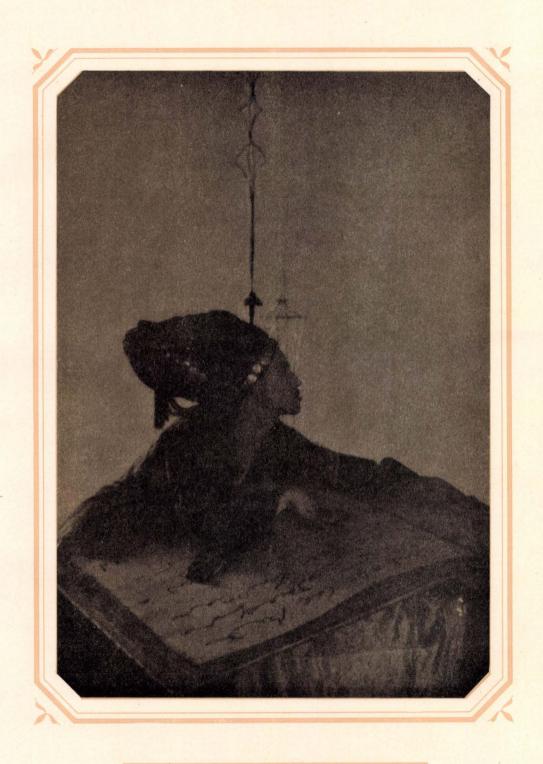
"Strange, is it not? that of the myriads who

Before us passed the door of darkness through,

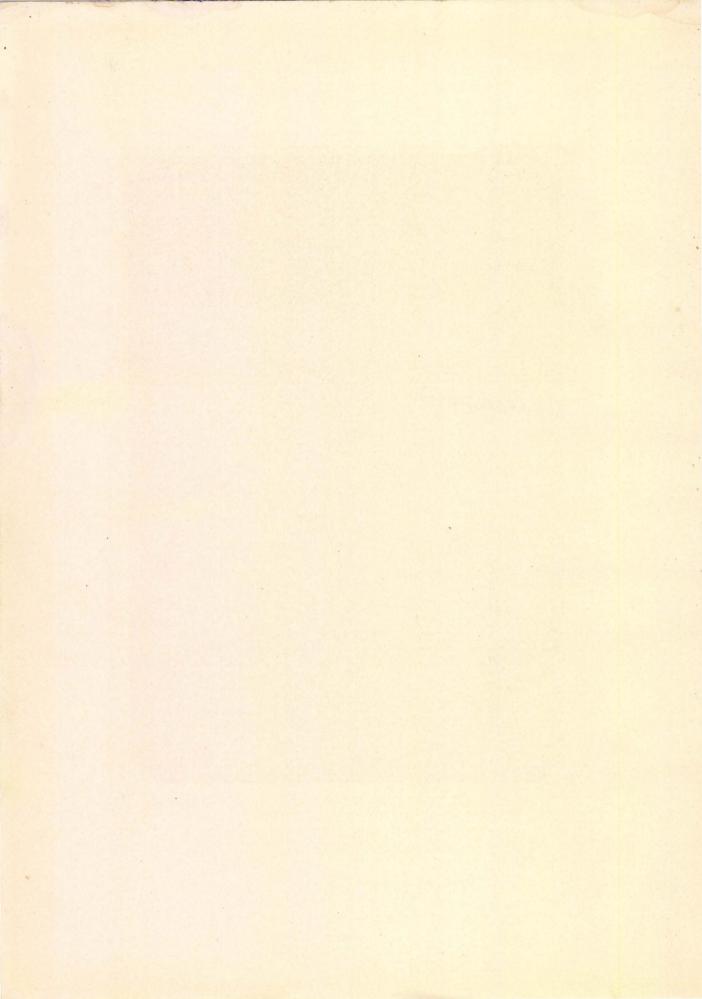
Not one returns to tell us of the road,

Which to discover we must travel to."

---Rubaiyat



The Year





DRAMATICS

THE SPIRIT of the Chico State Dramatics Department must be a reincarnation of the spirit belonging to that fabled bird, the phoenix, judging from the way it has risen out of the ashes of the disastrous fire two years ago.

In spite of almost insurmountable difficulties as a result of the fire, the department has been of greater service to the community and has made a brighter record for itself this year than ever before. Every member is alive with ambition and energy and a willingness to serve. Such a state of affairs never "just happens" but is brought about by wisely directed leadership and in this case, the director, Miss Anna Louise Barney being not only a dramatist but a poet as well, has that dynamic quality and that vision which inspires in all her students a determination to succeed.

One of the problems of the department has been to provide opportunity for aspiring Thespians to gain experience in public performance. This has been solved by the giving of student directed class performances. A variety of plays has been selected and different casts chosen in-sc-far as was possible, thus affording practice for a large number of students both in acting and directing. One of the happy results of this plan has been the discovery of unexpected talent in a number of instances.

This year for the first time original work has been done by the dramatics department in writing plays. Two plays of this nature were produced on Pioneer Day. The first, a burlesque on our own dramatics department and the modern drama, was written in collaboration by Raymond Denlay and Stacy Wiser. The second, a burlesque on "The Front Page," a Broadway success, now running in San Francisco, was written by Hamel McKay.

The general public, understanding little of the creative or technical side of producing plays; dazzled by the glamour of the footlights, and carried away by witnessing the play, do not think of the long hours spent by the author in writing it, nor the efforts of those who attend to the costumes, lighting, scenery, tickets and publicity.

Plays of the advanced class were:

Christmas Chime—November 1, coached by M. R. Hitt. Dear Departed—November 1, coached by Louis Olker.

The Merediths Entertain—December 13, coached by Dorothy Brown. The Rocking Chair Row—December 19, coached by B. F. Mason.

The Cast Rehearsal—December 19, coached by Adis Hills.
Easy Terms—December 19, coached by Dora Montgomery and Bethel Fry.

Pipe of Peace—January 16, coached by Kenneth Moore. Piper's Pay—January 16, coached by Zelma Petersen.

'Op O' Me Thumb—January 23, coached by Miss Barney. Kleptomaniac—January 23, coached by Pauline Huse.

The Managers—March 15.

Other People's Husbands—March 15.

Two plays which were given at the regular assembly were "Evening Dress Indispensable" and "Rich Man, Poor Man." The latter, a one-act farce replete with laughable situations, was vociferously applauded by the student body. The plot was laid at a rummage sale in the poor section of a small city. The hero of the play (Mario Capri) won the lady of his choice by a practical demonstration of his willingness to sacrifice everything—even his nether garments—for her. It was directed by Dorothy Brown under Miss Barney's supervision with the following cast: Emma, Maeola Eastburn; Kitty, Clara Powers; Peter, Mario Capri; Yetta Goldstein, Helen Hitt; Mrs. Bonelli, Helen Merrifield; Mrs. Ole Oleson, Evelyn Perigo; Mrs. X. Y. Smith, Thelma Cleek; Visiting Nurse, Adeline Olmstead; Largo Johnson, Elvin Miller; Mrs. Patrick Haggerty, Ella Wohlfrom; Mrs. Tammas MacPherson, Ruth Watterson.

A number of plays have been presented before various outside clubs and organizations to satisfy an increasing popular demand for such entertainment.

"CHRISTMAS CHIME"

A repetition of this brief, interesting play by Margaret Cameron was presented before the Girls' Hi Y of the Chico High School. It was directed by Mrs. Cecil Hitt (Miriam Riley).

"UNDER TWENTY"

This was one of the important plays given during the fall season. Written by Westerfelt and Clements and produced under the direction of Anna Louise Barney by an exceptionally good cast, it pleased a large audience at the College auditorium. A dog playing the part of a detective created quite a sensation in this play. The characters in the play were:

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| Ida Farnum | Miriam Hitt |
| Grace Farnum | Elizabeth Laughlin |
| Peeks Farnum | Antonia Faulkner |
| Rannie | Adeline Olmstead |
| Russell Farnum | Steve Vugrenecz |
| Bill Boyd | Mario Capri |
| Diana Edgerton | Dorothy Brown |
| Ted Rutherford | James Riley |
| Donald Brown | Raymond Denlay |
| Nina | By Herself |
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"EVENING DRESS INDISPENSABLE"—MARCH 6

This delightful society comedy was enacted before the School Women's Club



by Alpha Psi Omega under the direction of Miss Barney. It was exceedingly well done by the following cast:

| Mrs. Alice Waybury | Dorothy Brown |
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| Shiela, the daughter | Antonia Faulkner |
| George Conaught | Maxon Mellinger |
| Geoffrey Chandler | James Riley |
| Nellie, the maid | Lois Barstow |

The action of this play dealt with the idiocyncrasies of a certain modern flapper who had developed a "Russian soul" as her latest whim. Her mother brings her to her senses by the ancient ruse of arousing jealousy; and the story ends with the daughter's departure for an evening of gaiety with the most faithful of her lovers. The acting of the whole play was exceptionally well done and this play will be remembered as one of the best one-act plays given this season.

THE CHRISTMAS PLAY—"THE LOVELIEST THING"

The nature of this presentation was in accord with the deeper meaning of Christmas. The story is that of a family who have lost the Christmas spirit and to whom it is restored by an unexpected visitor playing the role of Santa Claus. The play was produced under Miss Barney's supervision and marked improvement was noticeable in the work of some of the actors over previous performances. Incidental music was under the direction of Dorothy White, while the stage settings were designed and executed by Antonia Faulkner and Mario Capri. Those presenting this play were:

| The husband | James Riley |
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| The wife | |
| The child | Bethel Fry |
| Grandmother | X 1 XX |
| Nursery governess | Clara Powers |
| Grandfather | Dan Farmer |
| Stranger | Kenneth Moore |

A number of rather pretentious evening performances have been given during the year as a means of raising money and to meet the demand of a theatregoing public. The plays that have been produced for this purpose are:



"TEA FOR THREE"

The dramatics department was requested to give a play for the Presidents' Conference, held here in March. "The Family Upstairs" was selected and rehearsals were well under way when Miss Barney received word from the publisher that the play would not be released for amateur production. Not wishing to disappoint the expectant audience, work was begun immediately by an entirely different cast on a three-act comedy, "Tea For Three," by Rio Cooper Megrue. Some of the members of this cast did remarkably well considering that they had only one short week to put on rehearsals. The cast follows:

| Philip | Ray Denlay |
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| Doris | Pauline Huse |
| Carter | Dan Farmer |
| Austin | Joseph McGie |
| Draycott | Marian Willard |

"THE GOOSEBERRY MANDARIN," "PANURGE'S SHEEP" AND "THE BOOR"

The three one-act plays presented as the main feature of the "International Evening of Drama and Music" at the Senator Theatre were outstanding in the dramatic annals of Chico State Teachers College. They were given on the eve-

ning of November 12 in commemoration of Armistice Day.

The first play was a Chinese fantasy by Ruthenburg into which a note of weirdness is introduced by a prophetic willow tree that talks. The second, a French domestic comedy by Meilhac and Halevy was very cleverly enacted and the third, a Russian farce by Anton Tchekov, full of dramatic fire and action was in striking contrast to the first two and a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment. The three plays were performed by the following actors:



"THE GOOSEBERRY MANDARIN"

| Prologue | Vorus Roulsten |
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| Mandarin | Louis Olker |
| Fing Loo | Dora Montgomery |

"PANURGE'S SHEEP"

| Gabrielle D'Arcy | Maeola Eastburn |
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| Martha Nervil | Pauline Huse |
| Antoine | Kenneth Moore |
| Jacques Durand | James Riley |

"THE BOOR"

| The Young WidowDo | orothy | Brown |
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| Gregori Stepanovitch Smirnov | Dan | Farmer |
| Luke, the servant | Mario | o Capri |

"A CUP OF TEA"

A farce full of mirth and impossible incidents was repeated for the Parent Teachers Association Founders' Day program at the College auditorium. The cast included:

| Wilfort Wendell | Ray Denlay |
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| Jane Wendell | Pauline Huse |
| Azalea Waring | Maeola Eastburn |
| John Waring | Mario Capri |

This is an improbable but very amusing farce dealing with a poet, Wilfort Wendell, whose wife thoroughly understands his propensity for philandering. His recent affair with a married woman is saved from a tragic ending by the quick-wittedness of Mrs. Wendell.



The music under the direction of Paul Howard Young and Lida Lennon and the costumes and settings designed by Mavis Todd Brown and Margaret Maxwell lent atmosphere to the plays and greatly aided in the success of the performances.

A melodrama and tragedy of unusual interest by Goodman and Hecht was given April 30 as a benefit for "The Record." The characters were:

| Captain Ashby, Anglo-Indian Army | Joseph McGie |
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| Mahib, Ashby's native orderly | Kenneth Moore |
| Denri Durot, officer in French Secret Service | Maxon Mellinger |
| Major Wellington, attached to the general staff_ | Louis Olker |
| Kodah Kahn, a Sepoy sergeant | Kenneth Palmer |

Music for this performance was under the direction of Paul Howard Young.

At present several other plays are in rehearsal, but it is still too early to say much about them save that, in all probability, they will be: "The Romancers," given as an out-of-door production on the campus early in June, and a group of classroom plays to be given during May in the College auditorium. Among them will be: "When the Whirlwind Blows," "Action," "The Rescue," "Fleurette and Company" and "Wrong Numbers."

Some worthy work has been done in the staging of plays. The three most outstanding plays in this respect were: "The Loveliest Thing," "Tea For Three," and "The Hand of Siva." These were respectively staged by Antonia Faulkner and Mario Capri, Gertrude Luehning, and Pauline Huse.

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

Xi Cast of Alpha Psi Omega, on May 14 at the National Theatre, sponsored a production of "Merton of the Movies," by Kaufman Connelly. This play, dealing with a stage-struck, small-town youth's adventures in Hollywood, required the largest cast yet used in any of our college dramas. There were seventeen speaking parts besides numerous extras and a large production staff. Management of the affair was in the hands of a fraternity committee assisted by members of the organization and their friends.

The play, a satire on the moving picture industry and its methods dramatized from Harry Leon Wilson's novel, is one of the most widely popular of American plays, having made a tremendous hit not only on the legitimate stage but as a moving picture also.

The cast, an especially capable one since it was chosen from the school at large as well as from graduate and undergraduate members of Alpha Psi Omega, was as follows:

| Merton Gill | Maxon Mellinger |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Filipa Montague | Violet Stahl |
| Sigmond Rosenblact | |
| Amos Gasmiler | |
| Beulah Baxter | Pauline Huse |
| Elmer Huff | Raymond Denlay |
| Harold Parmalee | James Riley |
| Muriel Mercer | Thelma McCray |
| Willes | Mario Capri |
| Cameraman | Elvin Miller |
| Tessie Kearns | Maeola Eastburn |
| J. Lester Montague | Joseph McGie |
| Casting Director | Dorothy Brown |
| Jeff Baird | |
| Mrs. Patterson | Anna Louise Barney |
| Max, the violinist | |
| | |

Extras—Crystal Baxter, Ada Drennan, Evelyn Perigo, Dorothy Schock, Ila Walkup, Marian Willard, Duane Crummett, Hamel McKay, Howard Tingley, Kenneth Palmer, Milton Rothwell, Gordon Scheimer and Stacy Wiser.

Production Staff—Antonia Faulkner, Gertrude Luehning, Clara Powers, Nelsyne Bartholomew, Margaret Marty, Dorothy Brown, Pauline Huse, Shirley Carter, Marian Willard, Maxon Mellinger, Louis Olker, Herbert Carey, Kenneth Moore, Elvin Miller and Mario Capri.



SOCIALS

FALL SEMESTER

UNDER Maeola Eastburn's guidance we had a most successful social season this fall. Hi Jinks was, of course, the big event of the year, but the monthly dances sponsored by the Student Body were fairly well attended. It is to be regretted that more of the students do not attend these dances. The spirit of a school may be reflected in its socials.

GET-TOGETHER PARTY

The first dance of the season was the informal one at which the entering Freshmen were introduced to college life, as well as to a good many people. The dance was held in the Odd Fellows Hall and was about as much fun as any of the dances staged during the fall season.

FROSH HOP

The Freshman Class staged the second dance of the year, in cooperation with the Student Body, at the Memorial Hall on October 12. The party was an informal non-program affair at which the California Aggies football team were special guests. Willamae Monroe headed the committee on arrangements and is largely responsible for the success of the affair. Brandstatt's six-piece orchestra furnished the music.

HOME COMING DANCE

This dance was held on the evening of November 3 at the Memorial Hall, following a banquet given by the newly-formed Alumni Association. The dance climaxed a day which had been filled with activities celebrating the return of the many "old grads." The four sororities were in charge of the decorations and arrangements for the affair. Punch was served to the dancers from an old fashioned well which had been cleverly constructed in one corner. Music was furnished by the Sierra Stars.

JUNIOR JIG

Ruth Watterson, Junior social leader, was in charge of their annual affair which they put on in the Assembly Hall. The programs were a special novelty. Miss Barney and Miss Maxwell were patronesses.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

The Christmas dance, held on December 8, was a colorful occasion. The Yuletide motif was used throughout. Students caught the holiday spirit early this year and made the occasion a merry success. Iota Sigma was in charge of the tree; Delta Alpha Pi decorated the hall, and the Block "C" had charge of the punch.

WHOOPEE DANCE

The first dance of the new year was put on by the Rally Committee, on January 18. The affair was a "peppy" one and the dancers had great sport making "Whoopee" after it was dished out early in the evening.

STUDENT BODY DRAG

The Student Body gave an informal dance on Wednesday evening, January 30. Members of the California Aggie basket ball team were the special guests. The affair was such a success that the students begged President Osenbaugh to let them have just one more dance, but the "Prexy" was firm and the party broke up regretfully.

SOCIALS

SPRING SEMESTER

"Le printemps" was ushered in early this year, accompanied by the usual hay-fever, "flu," sunshine, flowers, and a crowded social program. Aside from the Student Body affairs, the various sororities, fraternities, and organizations on the campus were busy with several closed dances and parties of their own which more than filled the social calendar.

THE FROSH HOP

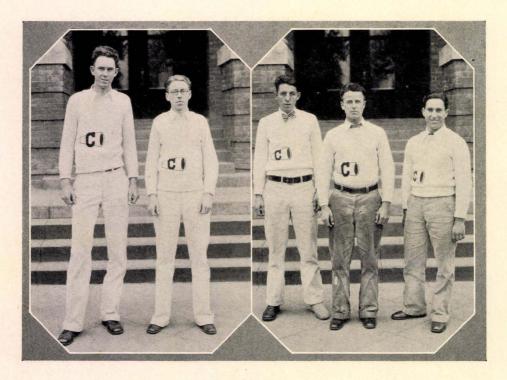
The Freshman Class held the first Student Body dance of the semester on April 12 in the Odd Fellows Hall. The crowd came and went during the evening at intervals. The track men who did show up, had to leave obediently at Coach Acker's enforced hour. Others arrived late, having attended the carnival at the Chico High School. And so the jolly dance progressed. Music was furnished by "Schott's" lively orchestra. Card tables were placed at one end of the hall and some enjoyed bridge playing during the evening. Cold punch was on hand to refreshen the merry dancers.

PIONEER DAY DANCE

The day's merriment of May 17 was closed with a boom, featuring the annual Pioneer Day dance. As a climax to a full day of fun the event was a "knockout." Prizes for the best costumes were awarded at this time, and many and varied were the costumes of that day, too. Gay maidens laughed and flirted in their ruffled petticoats and laces. "Hard-looking whiskerinoed hombres" draped themselves about and added atmosphere to the occasion. The music was good and the punch was better (in a nice way). So all in all the dance was everything that could be expected, equalling all those of the past, and forming a good example for all those to follow.

BLOCK "C" DANCE

On the evening of May 23 the members of the Block "C" Society were hosts to their ladies at a delightful closed dance held at Richardson Springs. Novel decorations featured the dance, and music was furnished by "Schott and his pair of jazz babies." The dance was a sport affair and very informal. A delicious buffet supper was served at the dinner hour. Miss Barney and Mr. and Mrs. Acker acted as chaperones for the dance.



RALLIES

THE OLD school spirit was not especially outstanding at Chico State this year. However it flared up higher than ever on several occasions. Three big rallies were held during the year by the yell leaders. The first one, held at the Senator Theatre, October 12, on the eve of the Chico-California Aggie contest, was not as great a success as had been hoped for. Yells and a stunt were given but due to indoor conditions the yells lacked some of their lust and enthusiasm.

The second rally, held on the eve of Home Coming Day, for the football game with Oregon State Normal, was a huge success in the opinion of all who were present. Over three hundred students paraded through the streets of Chico, singing and cheering madly, and then returned to the campus where a huge bonfire was awaiting them. The serpentine was led by an eight-piece pep band. Songs and yells were led by the yell leaders at the bonfire and even a drizzle of rain did not dampen the spirit that was aroused.

The third rally was a street rally held on the eve of the Chico-San Jose basket ball contest, March 8, under the direction of Yell Leader Milton Rothwell. It was very well attended and again the old school spirit flared up anew.

Several assembly rallies were held during the regular assembly hour throughout the year and showed that the students were behind the teams, boosting, whether they won or lost.



PRESIDENTS' CONVENTION

THE FIFTH semi-annual Student Presidents' Conference of California Colleges, held at Sacramento Junior College last fall, was attended by President Louis Olker of the Associated Student Body, and Nelsyne Bartholomew, vice-president.

In the forenoon round table discussions were held at the college. A luncheon at the Senator Hotel was the noon attraction. More round table discussions were held at which Student Body affairs were discussed, in the afternoon. The election of officers was also held, closing the day, at which Chico was given the presidency with plans made for the conference here in the spring.

The evening before the sixth semi-annual conference convened at Chico State, the delegates were honor guests at a dance in the Golf Links Clubhouse.

The next morning Mayor Waters opened the meeting. Fred Zannon presided at the meetings of the group. The delegates from Chico State were Louis Olker and Edna-Mae Will.

Luncheon was served in the Rose Room of the Hotel Oaks, Miss Barney giving the luncheon talk. Louis Olker and Maxon Mellinger entertained with several songs.

A motor trip to the interesting places around Chico occupied the first part of the afternoon, with the group going to Bidwell Hall later, for more discussion. Modesto Junior College was elected the next president of the conference.

A banquet at the Oaks closed the session. President Osenbaugh and Mayor Waters, special guests, both spoke to the group. Thalia Quintette gave several instrumental numbers.

At the close of the banquet the entire group attended the three-act play, "A Cup of Tea," given by the dramatics classes in the College auditorium.

WILDCAT SCAMPER

THE ANNUAL SCAMPER held just before Christmas vacation may not have been the "best yet"; but the crowd was far from dissatisfied.

As usual, the big event and highlight of the evening was the Freshman-Sophomore basket ball game, in which the players wore gloves, and played without rules, although kicking an unconscious opponent was frowned upon.

The grudge bout between Phil Herbert and Laverne Kesselring ended with Kesselring on the canvas in the middle of the first round. Frank Piluso put Dot Clements away in the first five seconds of their bout. These two fights were a big disappointment to the crowd, who had hoped to witness lots of slugging and bloodshed. McGrath was awarded a technical K. O. over Bill Louderback, for the latter had trouble with his knee and could not go on.

Roy Lawrence and David Fillipe put on a good fight to a draw, as the opening event. Merton and Tobingson, Freshmen, won over Skelly and Durham, Sophomores, in the free-for-all, Durham being another K. O. victim.

Hamburger and White, slightly inexperienced but willing, put on a wrestling match in which Hamburger won two consecutive falls.

The fastest round of the evening was put on by Jack Rannells and Wesley Hummel of the Chico High School: during this hectic battle Rannells received a broken nose and retired. Later in the evening Hummel took on Norman De Vol.

Chauncey Wilson was the little fellow behind the megaphone and Ben Steffen refereed.

Hap Miller put on a comedy stunt. (It really is too bad that Hap doesn't appear oftener in the guise of a lady. He makes such a charming one. Pleasantly plump and all that!)



HI JINKS

THE ANNUAL Girls' Hi Jinks was held last year on November 17 and was heralded as the most successful one in the history of our school. Over three hundred and fifty girls, including faculty women, were present, all gayly dressed in costumes of every description. Many countries and different characters were portrayed by the laughing, dancing, merry-making crowd.

The program, which took up most of the evening, was enthusiastically received by the audience. The various clubs and organizations staged the following skits:

"Prodigal," a story of health, was put on by the girls of the Home Economics class.

The faculty showed their usual ability in presenting "Statues?", a portrayal of famous masterpieces.

The Alpha Chi girls staged a Bowery pantomime called "Frankie and Johnnie," with Maxine Forcum singing an accompaniment.

"The Shoemaker and the Elves" was presented by the Candlelight Club in pantomime. The Lanternlight girls, wearing pretty gold and purple outfits, staged a clever drill.

The Delta Sigma Epsilon presented "Love Through the Ages," which traced love-making from the age of the cave man to the love of future days.

The College Girls Christian Association gave a novel act entitled "In the Region of the Stomach," stressing the fact that we should be more careful of our diet.

Pi Kappa Sigma girls gave a burlesque of some popular songs, with a melody accompaniment sung by Orva Bybee.

The dancing act put on by Delta Sgima was very effective. Following this, the Bidwell Hall girls staged a very creditable tumbling act under the direction of Misses Rockwood and Gocke.

Ruth Watterson as yell leader added to the spirit of the evening with songs and yells. Dancing and refreshments topped off the evening.

BAND TRIPS

GIRLS' BAND

| Chico High SchoolButte County Federation of Women's Clubs | Education Week May 18 |
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| CONCERT BAN | ID |
| All home football games Sacramento-Chico Game, at Sacramento | |
| Pioneer Day | May 17 |
| National Theatre, Chico | May 18 |
| Oroville Theatre | |
| Red Bluff Theatre | May 24 |
| Redding Theatre | May 25 |
| Gridley Theatre | |
| ORCHESTRA | |
| All dramatics productions | |
| "Merton of the Movies" | May 14 |
| Baccalaureate Sermon | June 2 |
| Commencement | June 6 |

This year circumstances have prevented the bands from taking any extensive trip. However, both bands are the best that Chico State has ever had, and she may be proud of them, not only for their playing but for their appearance as well. Everyone who has ever been on a band trip, will vouch for the fact that they certainly are fun, and it is to be hoped that next year the bands will be able to help advertise the school as well as add to their exchequer in this delightful manner.

THE BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

MAY 9:—At 6:00 A. M. we left the College for Moss Beach via Stockton. Along about noon we devoured our pickled frog legs and munched upon our shark meat sandwiches. Three o'clock and some of the cars cast anchor at Moss Beach amid the pop-eyed wonder of the natives. (They no spik da Englesh.) We all got a big surprise that evening when Jerry Crenshaw publicly proposed to Bertha Richardson.

MAY 10:—Getting up at 4:00 A. M., we hastily clothe our shivering limbs, down our coffee and sinkers, and hie ourselves to the beach for an engagement with the denizens of the deep. Old Neptune calls off the waves so that we sorta get an edge on the shore life which we place in our buckets with great zeal. Turner trots around giving directions, someone yowls that an octupus has got them and we untangle the dear girl from the sea-weed, and then a whistle is blown and everyone tears for camp. Breakfast is served a la carte with blasted little carte.

Someone delivers a perfectly heavenly discourse upon the fun we're going to have preserving the specimens and someone else decides she doesn't want any more breakfast. (It was probably one of those botany students; they're weak stomached.) More collection after lunch by the botany students, and then dinner at six. That evening a mighty tragedy is enacted, the title of which is the Lighthouse Keeper. Sally Bennett hobbles about as the old lighthouse keeper, Ruth Stamper childishly skips and hops as the sweet little daughter (and believe us she was the cutest little thing), George Stuckey sneers around as the terrible villain, and Paul Byrne comes rushing up as the heroic doctor.

MAY 11:—More coffee and sinkers and then down to the beach again where we search out the specimens which escaped our scientific eyes the morning before. At 8:30 we lug the expiring animals into camp where we cold-heartedly let them expire while we gormandize, or in plain English, line our alimentary canals with nutritious filament. After nicely bottling our latest specimens in formaldehyde, we pile into the cars for a jaunt over to the La Honda redwoods. The botany students wax enthusiastic, but Miss Holt is firm and does not yield to their pleadings that they be allowed to bring home a few redwood specimens. Rebellion is quelled by the production of the lunches brought along. Back to camp for dinner at six. Funny how everyone is present for such events. Bertha Richardson recites a poetic history of the Omicron Theta Epsilon, and George Stuckey receives the first degree of his initiation into that great order.

MAY 12:—Having exhausted the ocean of its life, we pack up and leave for home via San Francisco. In Golden Gate Park at the aquarium we notice a few animals that maybe we didn't get in our collection and resolve to get them next year. Selah.



CHICO STATE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CHICO COLLEGE alumni now have an active and firmly established Alumni Association, dedicated to the service of alumni members and our Alma Mater, socially, educationally and in any other way it may aid in making life happier, more successful and complete.

The new association came into being during the 1928-1929 year, developing, on the urge of widespread favorable sentiment, from a dream in the minds of the members of an unofficial committee, into a growing organization which staged a successful Homecoming Day, November 3, 1928, and has definite plans under way for a better one on November 2, 1929.

The development of the organization has not always been a path of roses; for instance, last Homecoming Day was timed in perfect coincidence with a rainstorm. But those persons executively engaged in interests of the alumni have resisted discouragement, for they carried in their hearts a pledge that the oftexpressed desire for organization of the Chico alumni must be fully realized.

Last Homecoming Day was suddenly conceived, hastily planned, and hurriedly organized, and met with unfavorable weather conditions; but even so, there were over ninety very enthusiastic people present, from all parts of the state.

The next Homecoming Day shows every possibility of having a fuller and better program because of the much greater time to be given to preparation, and because of the experience gained in conducting the 1928 Homecoming.

The present policy of the officers of the Alumni Association call for concentration upon the social activities in order that the membership may be increased enough to make possible the undertaking of some activities having more lasting benefits.

Too much credit cannot be given to the association's first president, John Lillie, whose untiring efforts and high hopes are largely responsible for the success of Chico State's first Homecoming Day.

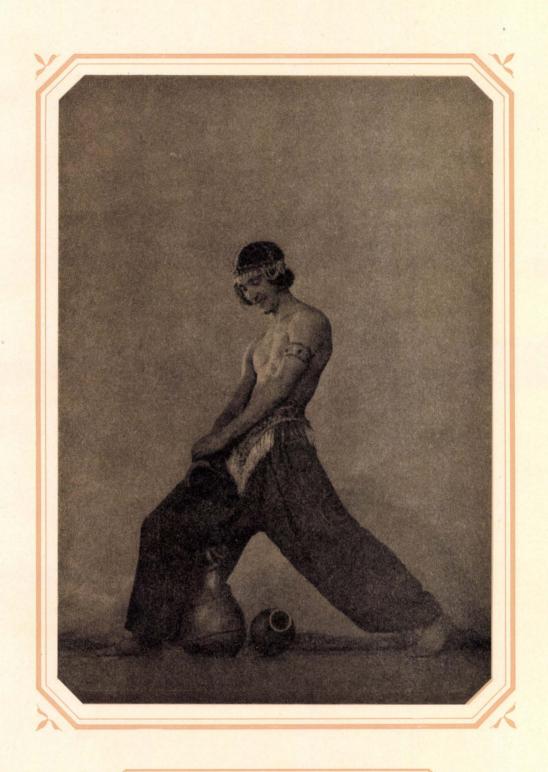
CALENDAR

- SEPTEMBER Everybody in line just dying to get rid of their money; don't worry, it will be more next fall. So back we are to hear R. Tacker's classroom siren, and Clare Rock Aps' "exactly so."
- OCTOBER Everybody's rushin' around. Capri, the Spirit of Oakland, demonstrates what the well-dressed gentleman takes off in "Rich Man, Poor Man." At last with much dramatic prologue, the Wildcats arrive and thereafter establish their habitat in the cage.
- NOVEMBER Let us kneel and thank our betters for the blessings of the month of November: vacation and Hi Jinks. "I'm coming home, I'm coming home, to live my wasted life anew, for Sparky's prayers have followed me, have followed me the whole life through."
- DECEMBER Alpha Chi announces that they have studied harder last year; do I still hear the echoes of the Pi Kap's wails? Podunk delegates hear Pittman, Heffernan and Hume. All the little kindergarten-primaries go home to hang up their stockings and wait for Santa Claus.
- JANUARY

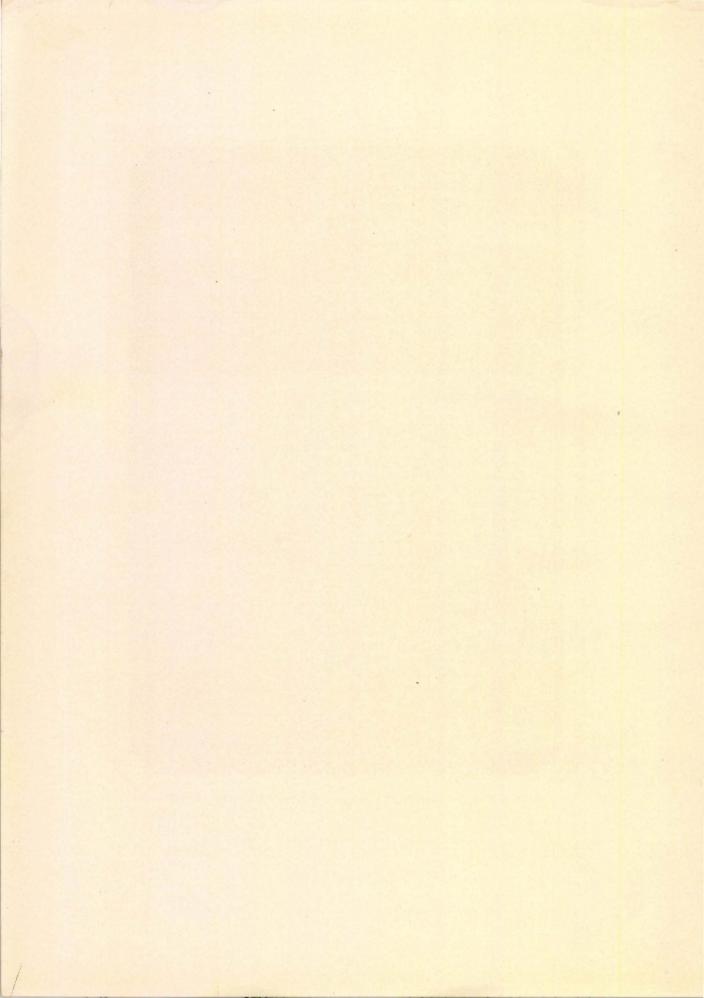
 Prexy wants to know what whoopee is; he's lucky he didn't have to pay a dollar to find out. Zannon is given a white ballot. Generous. Oh, so they want more money, do they? Red hot S. B. meeting in which Stuckey wins the endurance contest while Mellinger brings home the cup for speed in tongue manipulation.
- FEBRUARY New boarding house opens for business at 233 Salem. Olker must have an etiquette book for student bodies cached away somewhere. There are only twenty days of school this month anyway.
- MARCH Today decides tomorrow all right, very E-zily. Masons get a chance to high hat us. Bring forth the gum-studded water pitcher for the embryo Hoovers at the Presidents' Convention. Bunch dance? All bunched up?
- APRIL Mr. Bell should read the papers, tsik, dirty stories in class!
 Aren't some men chivalrous when they have to be. Shades of Iota Sigma!
- MAY Whiskers get all tangled up with applications, and hoops with clearance cards. Where's the "mare"? Everyone in favor of being paid to leave school, signify by saying aye.
- JUNE The Big Parade where the all honorables receive along with their diplomas, certificates of their absolute ability to exist indefinitely in the Black Hole of Calcutta.

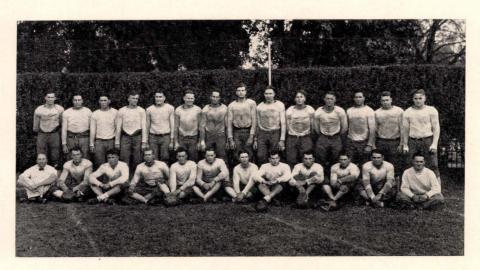
"The ball no question makes of ayes and noes, But here or there as strikes the player goes."

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VARSITY FOOTBALL

WITH ALL but two of the 1927 Varsity returning to answer Coach Art Acker's call last September, Chico State looked forward to a most successful season on the gridiron. And why shouldn't she? Practically the same team, man for man, had been runner-up the season before, and had lost the coveted championship cup by the margin of one touchdown. But the gods decreed differently, and Chico State suffered her worst football year since Art Acker's regime commenced in 1923.

We do not wish to go down in history as a school which alibies when humiliatingly defeated. Were Chico State a school whose pride went up in smoke when the sting and smart of defeat are felt, her stalwart sons could no doubt excavate in the smouldering remains and produce excuse after excuse to present to the public, that they might not lose the support of their followers. We don't alibi because we don't have to! Chico State is entering the Far Western Conference next season, and is leaving in the California Coast Conference a record that will not be equalled for some years to come. In five years between the season of 1923 and the season of 1927, Coach Acker and his teams won the conference championship three consecutive years and lost but two conference games. The Wildcats' tragic 1928 season was just "one of those things." Every college has its years when, for no apparent reason, the bottom seems to drop out of everything, and Chico State is no exception.

Coach Acker had an unusually long hospital list this season, headed by Captain Elmer Allinger, who was injured early in the year and who was unable to don a suit the rest of the year. This is Captain Allinger's last year of collegiate football, and it seems a shame that a real football player like Elmer should have to end his college career with such an unfortunate piece of luck.

Others on the injured list included Captain-elect Jimmy Thomasson, Louis Olker, Harold Spencer, Rockwell Blondin, Alton Cheney, Leo Barceloux, Herbert Carey, Norman De Vol, Paul Byrne, Kenneth Palmer and Arvid Pauly.

Now that the disastrous 1928 season has passed and become history, eyes of

football enthusiasts are turned toward next fall, with everybody wishing Captain-elect Jimmy Thomasson and his team a most successful season.

MODESTO 31 — CHICO 6

For the first time since Modesto and Chico have been engaging in intercollegiate football competition, Modesto cleaned house at the expense of the Wildcat. Spencer, Chico fullback, was suffering with a badly injured ankle but due to a lack of substitutes, also on account of injuries, he was forced to play almost the entire game. This is one example of that inexplainable thing called Mental Attitude that is so necessary in a successful college athletic team. The absence of Captain Elmer Allinger was beginning to be felt and it was, to say the least, not too encouraging to his teammates to know that Elmer would watch the rest of the games from the sidelines.

Thomasson, Chico's shifty halfback and next year's captain, was the shining star for the Wildcats, but the Modesto offense was too much for the Varsity to cope with.

The game was not as one-sided as the score may indicate, because in a desperate attempt to score—once defeat was almost certain—Chico concentrated all efforts on long passes, most of which were intercepted by Modesto with fatal results. Thirty-one is the largest score that has ever been piled up against the Wildcats since Coach Acker has been at Chico State.



SAN MATEO 25 — CHICO 14

The San Mateo Bulldogs won the California Coast Conference championship, and if ever there was a team that deserved to win, it was this one. San Mateo has always had a good team, and though they have defeated Chico but twice in six years, the Bulldog has always been a tough nut for the Ackerites to crack, and their games have been more or less pointed to by Coach Acker as the Big Game.

Once more poor tackling spelled doom for Chico, as San Mateo's four touchdowns were made on long end runs.

That Chico's offense was working smoothly is clearly shown by her two touchdowns and conversions. But San Mateo won the game and they earned it.

SACRAMENTO 14 — CHICO 13

Advocators of the Do-away-with-the-conversion-after-touchdown movement could undoubtedly have enlisted many recruits among Chico Staters following the game with Sacramento Junior College. For it was a mere, insignificant conversion that caused Chico to be defeated by Sacramento, her arch enemy.

The game was played in the new stadium Jaysee has built, and of which they can be justly proud. Although the Wildcat attack was the second on the Panther menu for the new battleground, the Cats had hopes of dedicating the stadium in their own manner and in a way never to be forgotten by Coach Scheuttner and the boys. But the Wildcat was still crippled and bruised from the Aggie brawl and left the stadium more crippled and more bruised than ever.



OREGON STATE 0 — CHICO 38

For the first time in the season, the Chico Varsity began to hit their stride and after administering a good trouncing, sent the Webfooted back to Oregon in a box measuring 38 to 0. Oregon State, it will be remembered, is an extremely young school, only four years old, and although they put on the field eleven gritty and hard fighting men, the charge of the Wildcats, once started, was too much for the lighter and more inexperienced Oregonians.

In the last quarter Oregon desperately attempted to pass their way to a score, but the Chico secondary defense tightened up in championship fashion and drove try after try to the ground.

Through the courtesy of Mr. A. M. Scott, local radio dealer, the game was broadcasted by means of an electric loudspeaker, with Louie Olker, injured half-back, announcing. We hope that in the future all home games may be broadcasted in this manner because the play by play descriptions and explanations help those not so well acquainted with the intricate rules of the game to better understand and enjoy the contest.

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC 14 — CHICO 0

Once more the Wildcat tried to break the Tiger jinx but to no avail, and after another fierce battle—never are there fiercer battles than between the Chico Wildcat and the Pacific Tiger—the local feline was once again sent to the home lair beaten and humiliated, with the low end of a 14 to 0 score. The game was hard fought from start to finish and it was only by a well executed aerial attack that Pacific defeated the Cardinals. Both of the Tiger touchdowns were made by passes. In fact, the last three games between Chico and Pacific have been won by the southerners via the Sky line. But local sport followers continue to make the trips to Stockton in the hope that some day the jinx will be broken.



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SAN JOSE 12 — CHICO 6

Chico won this game in everything but the score. To explain, the Wildcats piled up more first downs, gained more yardage from scrimmage, and completed more passes than did the Spartans, but poor tackling enabled Hubbard, San Jose safety, to run back a punt seventy-five yards through the entire Chico team to a touchdown, thereby cinching victory for the Spartans.

Offensively, Chico worked with the regular old Acker zip and fire. but defensively, the horse changes color. However, the defensive work of Farmer and Carey was one of the shining lights of the day.

San Jose's win gave them the first victory over the Wildcats in eight years. Although strong in basket ball and track, the Spartans have been in recent years rather a "weak sister" in football, but this past season they put a team on the field that would do justice to any college.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES 22 — CHICO 0

In the roughest game ever witnessed on the local gridiron, the California Aggies of Davis massacred and slaughtered their way to a 22 to 0 victory over the Wildcats. They hit the Chico men with everything but the goal posts and the water bucket, and as a result the Wildcat was crippled unmercifully for future contests. It was in this game that Captain Allinger received the side swipe that ended his college career. Just why teams should be allowed to play this way is difficult to say, but in defense of the officials it must be said that when a whole team elects to play with the "win at any cost" idea, no man can see everything that happens. As it was, the referee carried the ball more than anyone else did. Now that Chico State is to enter the same conference with the Aggies we hope there will be no more such games.



CALIFORNIA POLY 0 — CHICO 30

In this, the final game of the season, the Chico Varsity continued the stride started in the Oregon game and overwhelmed the strong Cal Poly eleven in true Wildcat style, 30 to 0. Never once did Poly threaten to score. Their line was torn like so much paper by the plunges of Spencer, while Thomasson and Olker kept the ends and secondary defense plenty busy trying to catch them on end runs.

Jimmy Thomasson, acting captain in place of Captain Allinger, displayed grit seldom witnessed, when he refused to leave the game although injured so badly he could hardly walk. Louis Olker, the Wildcat speed king, received a badly wrenched knee on a long end run when it looked almost certain that he would score.

Unsuccessful as the season may have been, the Chico Varsity ended in a whirl of glory and prospects are ever so bright for next season.

Letter winners of the 1928 football Varsity are:

| Captain Elmer Allinger | E |
|------------------------|---|
| Philip Herbert | E |
| Norman De Vol | E |
| Harry Skelly | E |
| Dan Farmer | C |
| Arvid Pauly | G |
| Lowell Nugent | |
| Kenneth Palmer | |
| Cliff Squier | T |

| Delphin Manwell | T |
|------------------|----|
| Louis Olker | |
| Harold Thomasson | H |
| Herbert Carey | H |
| Wilbur Johnson | H |
| Steve Vugrenecz | H |
| Rockwell Blondin | _H |
| Harold Spencer | F |
| Leo Barceloux | |





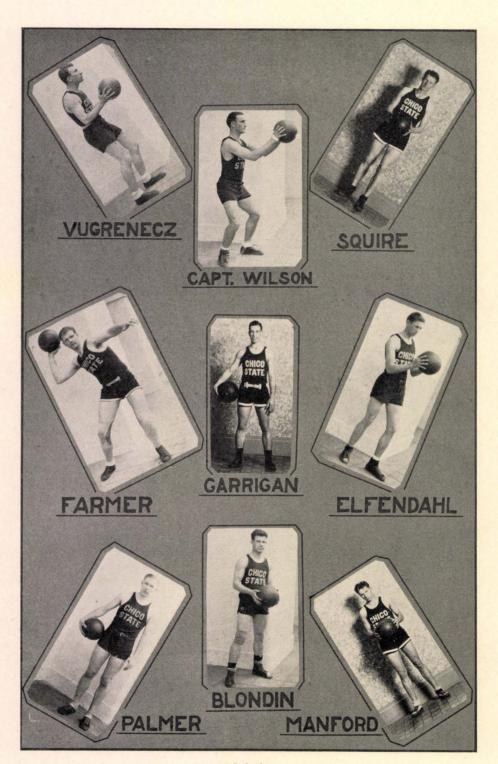
FROSH FOOTBALL

WITH Carrol "Buck" Bailey as coach, the Freshman football squad had a valuable if not successful season. When school opened in September some thirty to thirty-five frosh reported to test their ability as pigskin artists, but because prep school indifference still prevails in the tactics of most of these allwise frosh, only eight received their numerals. There seems to be a natural reluctance on the part of some to give to football the necessary time and effort. However, a few of the boys sensed the real football spirit; gave all they had and were rewarded by service on the Varsity. These men—John Brown, "Dot" Clements, Paul Byrne, Jack Rannells and Delphin Manwell—were soon severed from the frosh squad by Coach Acker and placed on the Varsity reserves. Although Manwell was the only frosh to make the block letter, the other four all saw intercollegiate action, and it is largely on these few men that Coach Acker must build his team a few years hence.

To make a Block "C" the first year is not an every day occurrence, and Marysville can well be proud of her native son, Delphin Manwell.

Among the prep teams played by the Kittens were Red Bluff High, Chico High, Oroville High, Orland High, Willows High and Pierce High, with the frosh winning exactly half their games. The hardest work for the yearlings comes in furnishing scrimmage opposition for the Varsity and it is in this stage that the Freshman determines both for himself and the coach whether he is a good future Varsity prospect.

Besides the few men above mentioned, Harry Nichols, Leland Phillips, Lester Turner, and Warren Jones complete the list of Freshman numeral winners.



VARSITY BASKET BALL

A NOTHER tough-luck basket ball year for Chico State. In the six years that Coach Acker has been at Chico, the Wildcat has always placed second in the California Coast Conference—never first, never third; and always losing the championship series by one to three points. To always produce a well-coached, well-trained basket ball machine, praised by sport writers the state over and feared by every team in the conference, and yet never to win a championship, can be laid to nothing but downright tough luck. Perhaps a rabbit's foot or a horseshoe would help. Acker has tried everything else.

The call sent out in November for aspirants to basket ball fame was answered by a wealth of material seldom found in a small college. Captain Chauncey Wilson, this year unanimously elected as All-Conference forward, was ready and eager to take his position as leader of the most promising basket ball team in Chico's history. "Chink" is beyond a doubt the classiest casaba artist ever to wear the Chico Cardinal. Hailing from Live Oak High, he made the Varsity his first year in College, which in itself, is an accomplishment to be proud of. As the running mate to John Colledge he showed the promise that he has since fulfilled even beyond the dreams of the most speculative and enthusiastic prophets. As a point getter Chauncey has no superiors. Opponents fearfully refer to him as "Dead-Eye Wilson" and every time he winds up and sets one loose basketward, the opposition trembles with fear lest two more counters be credited to the Wildcat.

As a running mate in the forward position Captain Wilson had a newcomer in College, who in his prep days was a star for the Stockton High. Ambrose Garrigan tips the beam at about one hundred and thirty, but he makes up any deficiency in size by speed and clever footwork. Lacking Wilson's experience, "Garry" can't equal the captain yet in distance shooting but is sure fire in set-up shots anywhere near the basket. Like Chauncey, Ambrose should develop under Acker's tutorage into a star of the court.

For substitutes in the forward positions, Acker had Blondin and Elfendahl, both of whom have no little ability as basketeers as they proved without a doubt in the Sacramento games. Finishing up the forward wall were Nixon and Greiner, the former an outstanding player of last year's frosh team and the latter a Freshman entering from Corning.

The center position was well taken care of by Palmer, a veteran from last year. The lanky lad from Oroville would rate a berth on the Varsity if for nothing more than his ability to follow up shots and score baskets off the board.

Farmer, Squier and Vugrenecz, modern Horatios, took care of the guarding end. Farmer is undoubtedly the cream of the crop in the back guard position. Wherever the team went he was acclaimed and praised for his ability in getting the ball off the backboard. For a man of his size and avoirdupois Dan has a surprising amount of speed, and along with it an accuracy which enabled him many times to make "sucker shots" from under the basket. Farmer, like Wilson, was the unanimous choice for the All-Conference team.

Were one to ask who played floor guard, two names would have to be given, for Cliff Squier and Steve Vugrenecz were both regulars in that position. It would be difficult to say which of these two boys was the better and undoubtedly Acker thinks the same thing, for he uses one no more than the other. The

main difference between the two is that Steve is a faster man on the floor, while Cliff is a better shot at the basket.

The Wildcats pulled the first surprise of the year by defeating the highly touted Auburn Cubs in a series of two games. The Cubs have long rated as one of the leading teams in the state and Chico's victories over them sent the Wildcats off to a flying start.

During the Christmas vacation Coach Acker and the team invaded the southern part of the state and cleaned out everything that came in the way including Santa Barbara State for one game and California for two. It began to look as though the Wildcat was off on a rampage and would finish the season undefeated, but Reno and the Nevada quintet proved a little too much and the Wolverine staved off the Wildcat in both encounters of the series.

Chico easily defeated the California Aggies but split a two-game series with College of the Pacific. Nevada, Aggies, and Pacific were all non-conference games. In the conference games Chico played fifteen, winning fourteen and losing one to San Jose. At the close of the regular season Chico rated first with a higher percentage than San Jose and according to conference rules the two teams with the highest percentage must play a post-season series of two out of three games for the championship. In this series, which Chico always gets into but never wins, San Jose won the first game by a margin of two points and the second game by one point. Both were tie games necessitating extra five minute periods.

With every Varsity man but Vugrenecz returning next year there should be a hot time given all opposition in the Far Western Conference and perhaps Dame Fortune will be so kind as to give that overlapping point or two to Chico so that the championship which has repeatedly been so near and yet so far, may rest for once within the portals of Chico State College.

Letter winners for the season are:

| Captain Chauncey Wilson | Forward |
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| Ambrose Garrigan | |
| James Elfendahl | |
| Rockwell Blondin | Forward |
| Kenneth Palmer | Center |
| Dan Farmer | Guard |
| Cliff Squier | Guard |
| Steve Vugrenecz | |

FRESHMAN BASKET BALL 1928–1929

WINNING the majority of their games, the frosh basket ball team, known as the Kittens, handed in a favorable record to go down in the Chico State sport annals. This group of aspirants of the future Varsity, coached by Buck Bailey, encountered the various prep schools around this vicinity and seldom met with defeat.

As had been said before, the real purpose of Freshman athletics is to weed out and train future Varsity material. From the Kittens this year Chico sport followers may expect much of Nixon, Piluso and Greiner. Gordon Nixon is the surest bet in the forward position and should be holding down that berth as a regular. Robbin Greiner, the diminutive forward from Corning, bids well to be watched. He is small, but makes up for his lack of pounds by speed in handling himself on the floor. Frank Piluso, as back guard, showed up well and was a big factor in the Kittens' victories.

As in football, the Freshman team is used as scrimmage opponent for the Varsity. The Kittens are taught plays and formations of Chico's rival teams and thereby give the Varsity a good chance to become familiar with their opponent's tactics. This is a valuable aid to any Varsity team.

Freshman numerals were awarded to:

| Gordon Nixon | Guard |
|----------------|---------|
| Robbin Greiner | Forward |
| Frank Piluso | Guard |
| Larry Mery | Center |
| Lee Vostmeyer | |
| Frank Sullivan | Guard |
| Dan Coakley | Forward |

TRACK

FOR A DEBUT in the Far Western Conference the Chico State track team drew the hardest schedule she has ever yet encountered, and will not for years meet such heavy competition again. The proverbial "set-ups" common to every college team were conspicuous by their absence. Out of the five intercollegiate meets, only one was at all easy sledding for the Wildcat, that one being with the California Aggies, won by Chico 70 to 61. The one other victory turned in was against Sacramento Junior College, by the close margin of 62 to 60, while Fresno State, San Jose, and College of the Pacific all trimmed the Cardinals in their respective meets.

In the Far Western Conference meet at Sacramento at the close of the season Chico came through remarkably well though failing to take any first places. Captain Olker took second in the hurdle races and in both jaunts pushed Kaster, Fresno star and one of the best hurdlers in the country to the limit, losing the races by exceedingly small margins. Elmer Allinger and Jimmy Thomasson, both former Chico State track captains, placed in the meet, the former taking third in the javelin and the latter claiming third in the pole vault. Lee Vostmeyer, a frosh, earned his block "C" by placing fourth in the show, while Dan Farmer made three of Chico's 14 points by taking second in the discus.

Coach Art Acker was handicapped through the entire season by a shortage of men to take second and third places, and as a result was forced to enter what few men he had in more races than is advisable for the good of the athlete. An example of this, Olker was sometimes forced to run in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 220 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles, high jump, and relay. This is enough to kill an ordinary man.

AGGIES 61 — CHICO 70

| 100-yard Dash— | |
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| Olker (C), Finn (A), Clements (A) | Time, 10.3 seconds |
| 220-yard Dash— | |
| Finn (A), Brown (A), Brayton (C) | Time, 23 flat |
| 440-yard Dash— | |
| Smith (A), Huber (C), Donohue (C) | Time, 54.5 seconds |
| 880-yard Run— | |
| Johnson (C), Squiers (A), Huber (C) | Time, 2:09.2 |
| One Mile— | |
| Johnson (C), Slone (A), Squiers (A) | Time, 4:56 |
| Two Mile— | |
| Dozier (A), Squiers (A), Slocum (A) | Time, 11:23.2 |
| 120 Hugh Hurdles— | |
| Allinger (C), Olker (C), Tujo (A) | Time, 16 flat |
| 220 Low Hurdles— | |
| Olker (C), Davis (C), Meir (C) | Time, 25.7 seconds |
| Pole Vault— | |
| Thomasson (C), Cheney (C) and Claypool (A) Height | tied for second t, 11 feet, 73/4 inches |
| High Jump— | |
| Smith (A), Honodel (C), McReynolds (A) | |
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| Broad Jump— |
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| Smith (A), Stucklin (C), Manford (C) Distance, 20 feet, 1/4 inch |
| Javelin— Allinger (C), Leathers (A), Thomasson (C)———167 feet, 7¾ inches |
| Shot Put— |
| Nugent (C), Vostmeyer (C), Allinger (C) Distance, 39 feet, 1/4 inch Discus— |
| Claypool (A), Palmer (C), Farmer (C) Distance, 121 feet, 8 inches |
| Relay— Won by the Aggie team: Whitaker, Squiers, Brown and Smith. |
| COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC 75 — CHICO 56 |
| Javelin— |
| Disbrow (P), Allinger (C), Thomasson (C)168 feet, 9 inches One Mile— |
| Johnson (C), Briones (P), Hubbard (P) Time, 4:52 |
| 100-yard Dash— Loveridge (P), Olker (C), Ledbetter (P)Time, 10 flat |
| Pole Vault— Thompson (P) and Thomasson (C) tied for first; Cheney (C) Height, 11 feet, 6½ inches |
| 120 High Hurdles— |
| Olker (C), Allinger (C), Honodel (C)Time, 16 flat 440-yard Dash— |
| Dodson (P), Decatur (P), Littlefield (P)Time, 52.8 seconds Shot Put— |
| Disbrow (P), Nugent (C), Vostmeyer (C) Distance 44 feet |
| 880-yard Run— Dodson (P), Huber (C), Littlefield (P) Time, 2:12 |
| High Jump— Honodel (C), Metcalf (P), Littlefield (P)——Height, 5 feet, 6 ¹ / ₄ inches |
| Two Mile— Johnson (C), Carr (P), Hubbard (P)——Time, 10:44.6 |
| Discus— |
| Disbrow (P), Farmer (C), Palmer (C)Distance, 123 feet, 9 inches 220-yard Dash— |
| Loveridge (P), Decatur (P), Ledbetter (P)Time, 22.9 seconds |
| Broad Jump— Loveridge (P), Disbrow (P), Hunting (P)21 feet, 10½ inches |
| 220 Low Hurdles— |
| Olker (C), Allinger (C), Davis (C) Time, 27.4 seconds Relay— |
| Won by Pacific team: Littlefield, Ledbetter, Dodson, Decatur. Time, 3:37 |
| FRESNO 98 — CHICO 33 |
| Mile Run— Abbott (F), Johnson (C), Anderson (F)Time, 4:41.6 |
| 100-yardDash— Jackson (F), Wilson (F), Olker (C)———————Time, 10:5 seconds |
| Javelin— |
| Allinger (C), Paul (F), Walmster (F)Distance, 176 feet |
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| 440-yard Dash— Merkle (F), Louborg (F), Huber (C)Time, 51.4 seconds |
| 120-High Hurdles— Kaster (F), Wilkins (F), Allinger (C)———————————————————————————————————— |
| Pole Vault— |
| Thomasson (C), Cheney (C), Jensen (F) —— Height, 11 feet, 6 inches Shot Put— |
| Swanston (F), Vostmeyer (C), Nugent (C) 40 feet, 101/4 inches |
| 880-yard Run— Beattie (F), Abbott (F), Huber (C)——————Time, 2:5.9 |
| Two Mile— Weileman (F), Wood (F), Anderson (F) Time, 10:44 |
| High Jump— Keyes (F), Kaster (F), Honodel (C)———Height, 5 feet, 8 inches |
| Discus— |
| Keyes (F), Farmer (C), Nugent (C) Distance, 122 feet, $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches 220-yard Dash— |
| Jackson (F), Wilson (F), Brayton (C)Time, 22.8 seconds |
| Broad Jump— Kennedy (F), Brase (F), Stucklin (C)——Distance, 21 feet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches |
| 220 Low Hurdles— Kaster (F), Olker (C), Wilkins (F)———————————————————————————————————— |
| Relay— |
| Won by Fresno team: Abbott, Wieldord, Labberg, MarkleTime, 3:36 |
| SAN JOSE 88 — CHICO 43 |
| One Mile—Stoddard (SJ), Vawter (SJ), Regner (SJ)—Time, 4:46.2 |
| 100-yard Dash— |
| Harder (SJ), Brayton (C), Wolf (SJ)Time, 10.1 seconds 220-yard Dash— |
| Harder (SJ), Brayton (C), Garrigan (C)Time, 22.2 seconds |
| 440-yard Dash— Hubbard (SJ), Regner (SJ), Johnson (C)Time, 52.2 seconds |
| 880-yard Run— Hubbard (SJ), Regner (SJ), Johnson (C)Time, 2:09.8 |
| Two Mile— |
| Wattenburger (SJ), Stoddard (SJ), Lawrence (C)Time, 10:51 |
| 120 High Hurdles— Allinger (C), Olker (C), Wool (SJ)Time, 16 flat |
| High Jump— Adcock (SJ), Leslie (SJ), Een (SJ)———Height, 5 feet, 8½ inches |
| Shot Put— |
| Sonnicksen (SJ), Vostmeyer (C), Laws (SJ)43 feet, ½ inch 220 Low Hurdles— |
| Olker (C), Allinger (C), Laws (SJ)Time, 26.1 seconds |
| Javelin— Sunquist (SJ), Allinger (C), Hubbard (C) 179 feet, 1½ inches |
| Relay— Won by San Jose— Time, 3:32.2 |
| won by San Jose Time, 3.32.2 |

| Pole Vault— Wool (SJ), Miller (SJ) and Thomasson (C) tied for second Height, 12 feet |
|---|
| Broad Jump— Dew (SJ) and Fuert (SJ) tied for first, Stucklin (C)21 feet, ½ inch |
| Discus—Farmer (C), Dew (SJ), Laws (SJ)—Distance, 119 feet, 2 inches |
| CHICO 62 — SACRAMENTO 60 |
| 100-yard Dash—Olker (C), Floyd (S), Manford (C)Time, 9.9 seconds |
| 220-yard Dash—Floyd (S), Olker (C), Brayton (C)Time, 22.2 seconds |
| 440-yard Dash—Rothwell (C), Petersen (S), Huber (C)Time, 52.7 seconds |
| 880-yard Run— Baker (S), Huber (C), Johnson (C)————Time, 2:01.6 |
| One Mile— Baker (S), Johnson (C), Huddleson (S) Time, 4:46.1 |
| 120 High Hurdles— Allinger (C), Olker (C), Gordon (S) Time, 15.5 seconds |
| 220 Low Hurdles— Olker (C), Gordon (S), Allinger (C) Time, 24.5 seconds Shot Put— |
| Vostmeyer (C), Jenkins (S), Bolder (S) Distance, 39 feet, $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches Discus— |
| Farmer (C), Boeden (S), Brown (S)Distance, 125 feet, 6 inches Javelin— |
| Jenkins (S), Allinger (C), Thomasson (C) Distance, 165 feet Pole Vault— |
| Thomasson (C), Cassidy (S) and Cheney (C) tied for second Height, 11 feet, 9 inches |
| High Jump— Allinger (C), Honodel (C), Jenkins (S)——Height, 5 feet, 11 inches |
| Broad Jump— Bolden (S), Manford (C), Ungaris (S)——Distance, 27 feet, 3 inches |
| Relay— Won by Sacramento. |



FENCING

FENCING, one of the sports just introduced at Chico State this year, is getting, exceedingly popular and many of the men as well as the women have been enjoying this novel activity.

HORSEBACK RIDING

A LTHOUGH horseback riding was also new to most of the women enrolled in the classes, it proved to be the most popular sport offered during the fall semester.

In addition to the regular classes which were held every afternoon and from four to five under the direction of Misses Rockwood and Gocke, Saturday morning rides and moonlight rides were popular attractions for both the men and women of the College.

The crowning event of the season was an overnight trip taken by a group of girls who rode to a ranch twelve miles from town. After a hearty supper cooked and eaten in the house the girls made their beds in a barn and maybe you think they didn't sleep. If the ride homeward was a trifle slower due to the slight exhaustion of the riders the girls were none the less enthusiastic and everyone reported a wonderful time.

The following girls were signed up for the sport:

Leone Walker, Pauline Spurlock, Goldie Fiddler, Blanche Fiddler, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Schock, Alice Poage, Claire Beauregarde, Gertrude Irwin, Catherine Middleton, Barton Coggins, Helen Hitt, Mildred Woods, Thelma Jones, Elizabeth Squires, Doris Woods, Thea Pyle, Elizabeth Klier, Catherine Convery, Shirley Hopkins, Rachel Wilson, Maybelle Williams, Martha Cobb, Vergie Reddick, Evelyn Perigo, Marion Burum, Cecile Durbrow, Virginia Garnett, Dorothy Stover, Shirley Carter, Elizabeth Keener, Margaret Kopplin, Leona Maxey, Helen McKenzie, Eleanor Vogelgsang, Estelle Guill, Eleanor Brady, Dorothy Weil, Margaret Botts, Ila Kirk, Edna-Mae Will, Mary Louise Jackson, Helen Summers, Helen Jeffery.



HOCKEY

THIS YEAR marked the beginning of the new epoch in the realm of sport for the women of Chico State.

At the beginning of the Spring semester a course in hockey was organized under the direction of Miss Rockwood. Although no credit is given for the course, each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between the hours of four and five o'clock finds thirty-three girls out on the new field trying to master the rudiments of the game and if appearance counts for anything they are getting a great deal of enjoyment out of it. Also a few of the girls give promise of becoming quite expert at taking the ball down the field—to say nothing of the manner in which they guard the goal.

The most interesting match of the season was the one in which the Freshmen challenged the upper classmen one and all to a game and much to the dismay of the older group succeeded in winning by a small margin. Oh, well, better luck next time, upper classmen.

The girls out for the sport are as follows:

ELEANOR SELLICK LILLIAN CLAYTON ELIZABETH SQUIRES MAYBELLE WILLIAMS MARY WALL GLADYS LANDERS M. WARD ALICE POAGE LENA YANK CAMILLE McCRAY DOROTHY CAMPBELL ORMA KRAMER BEATRICE CROFOOT HELEN JEFFERY PAULINE STIPP LEONA OBRIEN

ELVA CARTER HELEN RETZLOFF MARGUERITE OERKE SHIRLEY HOPKINS NEDRA BARTLETT JUDITH FOSTER CAROLINE BELLEVILLE MARY SINIJIAN HELEN SUMMERS DOROTHY STOVER MARCIA SMITH JUNE SEELEN BERNICE ANNAND ETHEL HUFFORD FRANCES KING ESTHER BYGUM

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SWIMMING

SWIMMING has always been one of the most popular sports among the women of the College. With the addition this year, of a course in life saving, much interest has been added and by the end of the semester many of the girls hope to be wearing the coveted badge and button of a "Red Cross Life Saver."

In order to pass the course the girls must know how to do the various approaches, breaks, and carries, as well as the Prone Pressure Method of resuscitation.

The above by no means insure a passing grade in the course as an additional requirement has been added. The girls must be able to do the following strokes in good form: Elementary back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, single overarm, trudgeon, and crawl, tread water one minute and float one minute. The required dives are surface, standing and racing.

Stunts have also been a featured part of the course, especially since the new springboard was put in and some of the girls are learning a number of clever dives just for their own satisfaction.

The class, which is given without credit under the direction of Miss Gocke, meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and has an enrollment of ten girls most of whom are majors in Physical Education.

Since this is the first year any advanced swimming has been given the class is small but as interest increases the size of the class will increase in proportion.

This year the following girls are taking the course: Bernice Bair, Nedra Bartlett, Thelma Jones, Margaret Kopplin, Myrtle McLain, Dora Meline, Amanda Michels, Catherine Middleton, Shirley Hopkins, Maybelle Williams.

ATHLETIC CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

- October 6. C. O. P. vs. C. S. C.—There's nothing new under the sun.
- October 13. Farmers—Fumbling all around.
- October 20. Modesto-"Then Olker, he got hurt."
- October 27. San Jose—"Then somebody else, he got hurt."
- November 3. Oregon—It's always necessary to give the alumni their money's worth.
- November 10. Sacramento-Drastic. One point between us and St. Peter.
- November 17. San Mateo—Hmmmmmm—not yet, but never mind; we'll beat somebody yet.
- November 28. Cal Poly—Bad beginnings make good endings.

BASKET BALL

- January 3-4. Santa Barbara—Write your own ticket, I don't know anything about it.
- January 5. Cal Poly—Ditto.
- January 11. C. O. P.—The gentlemen divide with each other.
- January 12.
- January 18. Nevada—Reno seems to produce something else beside quick
- January 19. divorces.
- January 25. Fresno-Fresno is as polite as C. O. P.
- January 29. Cal Aggies—Wilson, Garrigan and Palmer, Inc., pay big dividends.
- February 1-2. Modesto—What a pity Stamper does not capitalize her voice.
- February 5. Marysville—Don't eat so fast, boys.
- February 8-9. San Mateo—Now Dan'l you must stop teasing the lion, he roars loudly enough.
- February 15. Sacramento—O'Cedar Garrigan puts a high polish on the
- February 16. floor.
- February 19. Marysville—You haven't learned yet.
- February 22. Santa Rosa—Forfeit.
- February 23.
- March 1-2. San Jose—June Tyler says it was just too bad and then it was marvelous!
- March 8-9. Championship—Too weak to write.

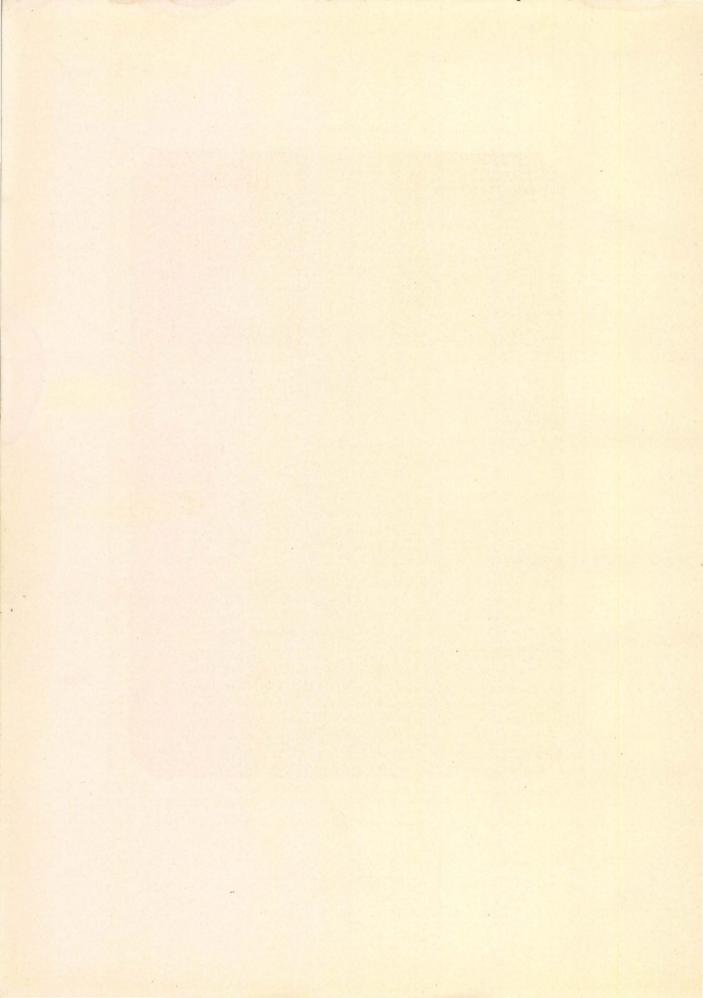
"Come, fill the cup, and in the fires of spring

Your winter-garment of repentance fling;
The bird of time has but a little way

To flutter---and the bird is on the wing."
---Rubaiyat



Organizations







STUDENT BODY

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|---------------------|----------------|------------------|
| Louis Olker | President | FRFD ZANNON |
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The year 1928-29 has been a period of transition in the history of our Student Body. Under President Louis Olker many things of far-reaching influence have been brought before both the Executive Committee and the students as a whole. The budget for the year was adopted for the purpose of giving each organization new financial life.

No sooner had the budget been formed and the semester started than it became obvious to those closely connected with the finances that a raise in dues within the next few semesters would be of great advantage to the Student Body. With this in mind the Executive Committee spent long hours in framing an amendment to the constitution. Another interested group also presented an amendment. Though the vote showed that the students were in favor of the move, neither amendment received a necessary majority.

Under this administration a Rally Committee, to assist in the social life and the sports of our College, was formed. From the conference at Sacramento our president and vice-president were able to bring to us information of much value.

For the first time in the history of our Student Body a formal installation

of officers was held. In his farewell address Mr. Olker stated that he wished to have us get the "hello" spirit on our campus.

Under Fred Zannon's administration, the second semester of the year has been one of adjustment and forward movement. The financial problem has been solved. Our play day again assumed the name, Pioneer Day; a permanent design for the Chico State ring has been accepted; and now pending is a rewriting of our constitution, and the making of a book of rules for Freshmen.

"Advance, but weigh and measure as you go," seems to be the motto of the Student Body in dealing with these various vital matters presented to it.

This can be but a brief survey of one of the most eventful years in the life of the Student Body. Little space can be given to the mention of the long sessions of the Executive Committee and the heated discussions of the students that have helped bring to light what can and will be done by the Associated Students.

PIONEER DAY

The program for the day was as follows:

9:00 A. M.—Registration of visitors.

9:30 A. M.—General Assembly at which two one-act plays were given.

The beginners class in dramatics staged a one-act character comedy by Margaret Deland. The play was appropriately set at the Civil War period and the costumes were in keeping with the styles of that era, some of them being those actually worn in that day. Those acting in the production were: Bertha Hughes, Myrtle Roohr, Grace Yank, Charles Rath and Gordon Scheimer.

This was followed by an original play by Raymond Denlay and Stacy Wiser of the advanced dramatics class and featuring a satire on college dramatics and also upon the modern criminal drama. The plot and tempo of this play were designed especially to contrast with the one which preceded it on the program so the audience might judge the difference in manners and modes of the two ages.

10:30 A. M.—Parade.

12:00 M.—Lunch, during which the band played.

1:30 P. M.—Program at the National Theatre.

6:00 P. M.—Supper for visitors.

8:00 P. M.—Dance at the Memorial Hall with music by Clarence Schott's orchestra.



LEFT TO RIGHT! NELSYNE BARTHOLOMEW, MAEOLA EASTBURN—JOHN FRY, DORA MELINE, ELVIN MILLER—KENNETH PALMER, HAROLD SPENCER, EDNA-MAE WILL





THE RECORD

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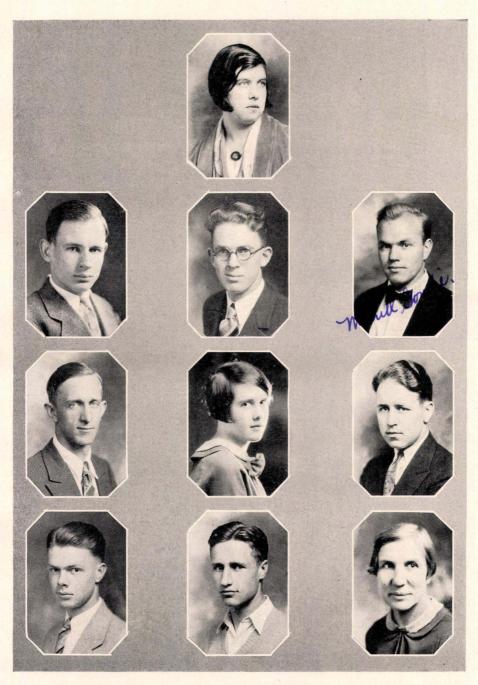
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One of the many difficult tasks that confronts the editor as the book begins to assemble is the correcting of the multitude of misspelled names that appear in the copy. Accuracy in this is, in a large measure, responsible for the success of the publication, but perfection is almost an impossibility. We suggest that anyone who finds his name incorrectly spelled in this issue of The Record apply for the position of "Name Editor," which we are sure any editor would gladly create, so that his name, at least, will appear as originally intended in the next.

The editor takes this opportunity to thank all those persons who have contributed their time and efforts in any way in the preparation of this book. Editing this annual has not been an easy job, but if it brings even a little enjoyment to those who read it, our efforts have not been wasted.



LEFT TO RIGHT: WINIFRED BRADT—GEORGE DEWOLF, JOHN FRY. MERRILL GOUDIE—OSCAR HOLLENBURG, HELEN MCKENZIE, MAXON MELLINGER—THEODORE MERIAM, MATT RUMBOLZ, ALICE BALL ULLERY.





THE WILDCAT

EDITORIAL STAFF

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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Fall—Lucille Cooper, Dean David, Louise Butts, Eleanor Crouch, Tom Kelly, Winnie Breslauer, George DeWolf, Eleanor Simonet, Dorothy Schock.

Spring—Louise Butts, Hap Miller, Virgie Reddick, Dorothy Schock, Robert Kindig, Mildred Woods, George DeWolf, Eleanor Simonet.

The Wildcat has again completed a successful year, closing with the June issue. Its success was due entirely to the untiring efforts of both the editors and the cooperation of their respective staffs, often sustained but oftener spasmodic. The issues of the paper have proved of interest not only to the regularly enrolled students of Chico State, but to many of her alumni who receive it regularly, as well.

Colleges in all parts of the country contribute to the news columns and make exchanges with The Wildcat.

Two of the peppiest columns in the paper, and containing many "wise cracks" interspersed with news were, "From the Front Steps," and "About the School."

Old grads will remember that the first newspapers in Chico State were mere bulletins posted in the roomy glass cages of the old building. It is gratifying to see what rapid progress The Wildcat has made since that time, and it is to the credit of the business managers. as well as the editors, that the paper has successfully passed its period of pioneering.



LEFT TO RIGHT: ANNABEL CARLIN—DOROTHY CAMPBELL, LUCILLE COOPER—DIANE CRISPIN, DOROTHY STOVER—ROY LAWRENCE



MEN'S BAND

THE MEN'S BAND of Chico State feel they have completed a most successful year due largely to the efforts of the director, Paul Howard Young. The enrollment was the largest of any season, and with additional equipment and a group of players of greater ability, a higher grade of music was played.

The band scored a big hit when it introduced the new school song, "Hail to Chico State," early in the year. It was a conspicuous group at all the big home football games. The big game at Sacramento saw a mass band (both men and women) of sixty-five and the first showing of the new uniforms in a brilliant array of red and white. As the half was called they moved onto the field playing "Hail to Chico State," marching and counter-marching across the gridiron.

The second semester showed a still greater number turning out for band. Seventy pieces (both men and women) played for the ceremonies at the cornerstone laying of the new building and others would have been in the group if more uniforms had been available. The men's band played for a number of assembl'es throughout the year, for all pep rallies and for a special assembly under student conductors. The band is always a feature of Pioneer Day, the big day of the year.

PERSONNEL

Trumpets—Elfendahl, Van Zee, Barham, Cheney, Bockman, Phillips, Johnson, Crenshaw.

Clarinets-Amerman, Eihler, Horne, Jellison, Riley, Cain.

Horns-Weigel, Murphy, Foster.

Oboe-Caldwell.

Basoon-Miller. Flute-Ware.

Trombones-Hassler, Nixon. Squires. Baritones-Randall.

Percussion—Capri, Greiner, Farmer.

Saxophones-Estes, McKenzie, Piluso, Olker.

Basses-Schott, Shadwell, Scheimer, Felippe.

Drum Major-Farmer.



WOMEN'S BAND

OFFICERS

| ALDA BIHLER | President |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| HAZEL BURKHARTE | Secretary-Treasurer |
| EVELYN PERIGO | Social Leader |

No organization in the College has been more willing to give its time and service than the Girls Band. Although this group is comparatively new, it has made rapid strides toward success. Besides playing for school activities, the band has made several other appearances and will make many more during the spring semester.

The personnel is as follows:

Director-Paul Howard Young.

Cornets—Adelaide Filippe, Helen Howland, Hannah Meyers, Dorothy Murray, Bethel Turner, Mary Wall, Maxine Forcum, Margaret Triplett.

Clarinets—Florence Kaiser, Hazel Burkharte, Dorothy Schock, Fern Tibbesart, Euvetta Barnes, Nedra Bartlett, Shirley Hopkins, Margaret Kopplin, Mary Sinijon, Gladys Landers, Alice Wadsworth, Joan Koopman.

Altos—Crystal Baxter, Ruth Howell, Madge Foster, Elizabeth Bryan, Mrs. Anna Randall, Frances Wadsworth.

Trombones—Alda Bihler, Illa Walkup, Eleanor Vogelgsang, Dora Meline, Vivian Hitchcock, Lorene Breese.

Baritones-Irma Belle Studley, Evelyn Perigo, Esther Bygum.

Saxophones—Illa Hitchcock, Helen Vogelgsang, Bernice Black.

Flutes—Alison McClard, Aida Koopman.

Drums—Dorothy Dean, Blanche Fiddler, Edna-Mae Will, Judith Foster, Mabel Ward, Rachael Wilson.



ORCHESTRA

THIS YEAR the orchestra has responded cheerfully every time it could be of service to the Student Body. It co-operated with the dramatics department in giving several performances and it also did its bit in the Armistice program given at the Senator Theatre. At the present time the orchestra is working on the commencement concert, the main event of the year.

The members of the orchestra are students who are especially interested in music, many of whom are specializing along this line. Mr. Young, the director, is responsible for a large part of the orchestra's success.

The personnel is as follows:

Ruth Howell, Dorothy Murray, Elizabeth Klier, Mary Wall, Irma Belle Studley, Helen Howland, Shirley Hansen, Margaret Triplett, Helen Nelson, Gladys Cornell, Alison McClard, Phillip Ware, Alwyn Ammerman, Ray Horne, Robert Eiler, Leo Cain, William Van Zee, Alton Cheney, Adelaide Filippe, Marshall Miller, Leroy Estes, Norman Foster, Frances Wadsworth, James Riley, Clarence Schott, Ira Shadwell, Edna-Mae Will, Ruth Stamper, Katherine Graff, Duane Crummett, Dwight Randall, Edson Caldwell.



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

MEMBERS

Fall Semester

MRS. EUGENE COURTS HELEN HITT ELIZABETH KLIER BERTHA HUGHES BETHEL FRY MARGARET FITZGERALD MARGARET MARTY MARY DAVIDSON HELEN MCKILLOP LETTIE RUSHTON LUCILLE YOULES CHARLOTTE ROSE DOROTHY SCHOCK MARY SINIJIAN DOROTHY DEAN DOROTHY WHITE LURLINE CHILDS

Spring Semester

BERNICE BLACK
DOROTHY BLACK
MEDORA DOYEN
RUTH WILSON
LORENE BREESE
GEORGIA LA GRANDE
ILA MAE HITCHCOCK
MARGARET KENNEDY
MAXINE DODGE
IDA STORZ
LEONA O'BRIEN

Assisted by the Misses Irma Belle Studley and Helen Howland, who contributed violin obligati, the Women's Glee Club sang Elgar's "Fly, Singing Birds, Fly" at the Rural Education Convention. They also sang at a meeting of the Chico Art Club and at the Rotary Club's meeting in honor of Kappa Delta Pi at the Hotel Oaks. This group is now preparing the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" for the end of the school year.

CAMPUS Y

OFFICERS

| WESLEY RUMBOLZ | President | PAUL HUBER |
|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|
| WARREN JONES | Vice-President | WARREN JONES |
| LEROY CHILDS | Secretary | NORMAN FOSTER |
| NORMAN FOSTER | Treasurer | GLENWOOD BOCKMAN |
| WATSON L. JOHNS | Faculty Advisor | WATSON L. JOHNS |

The purpose of the Campus Y is to raise the social, physical, and moral standards of the men students of Chico State. A need is felt at the larger colleges for such organizations, and there are chapters of the Y. M. C. A. in many schools that do a real piece of service for their Alma Maters.

The Y at Chico State is being slowly built up into an active organization. It meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month, with supper planned for once each month.

Pursuing its plan to help the entering Freshmen get a good start in college, two Campus Y men representing Chico State, met with the delegates from Stanford, the University of California, and the College of the Pacific at conferences for high school seniors at Red Bluff and Orland during the early part of March.

The Y was established at Chico State only a little over a year ago, but those affiliated with the organization as well as the school as a whole, feel that its influence for good has justified its existence all ready.

Members: Glenwood Bockman, Kelley Bryan, Leroy Childs, Dan Coakley, Edson Caldwell, Duane Crummett, Clair Engle, Roy Estes, Norman Foster, John Fry, Noel Graves, Plez Gwynn, Paul Huber, Warren Jones, Joe McGie, Roscoe Peterson, Thomas Ross, Vorus Roulston, Wesley Rumbolz and Jack White.



COLLEGE GIRLS CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| BETHEL FRY | President | ELIZABETH KEENER |
| Doris Woods | Vice-President | LUCILLE COOPER |
| MARGARET KOPPLIN | Secretary-Treasurer | THELMA JONES |
| WINIFRED CLOSE | Service Chairman | HADASSAH CLEEK |
| ELIZABETH BUTTERWAY | Program Chairman | BERTHA HUGHES |
| ALICE ENLOE | Social Chairman | ELIZABETH KLIER |
| ELIZABETH KEENER | Publicity Chairman | ELEANOR CROUCH |

MEMBERS

Allen, Annand, Barnes, Barnes, Bibbens, Black, Black, Breese, Bright, Butterway, Chaney, Childs, Christenson, Clark, Clayton, Cleek, Close, Cobb, Cooper, Cornell, Crouch, Dean, Doolittle, Draeger, Drennan, Duncan, Fowler, Fry, Green, Hamburger, Hawkinson, Henderson, Hitchcock, V. Hitchcock, Hansen, B. Hughes, M. Hughes, Jones, Keener, Kopplin, Kliez, Kramer, Lambert, Laughlin, Laws, Lowry, Madsen, Maxey, Maxwell, Michels, Meline, Motter, Ornbaum, Parker, Phelan, Pitt, Poage, Ptomey, Robbie, Roohr, Rumberg, Sidener, Simonet, Singleton, Wadsworth, Warkenton, Williams, Wilson, Woods, Yank.

The College Girls Christian Association which was organized in the spring of 1928, has since then carried out a schedule providing for service and social activities. The meetings have been widely varied by special musical numbers, speeches, readings, or question box discussions. The association delighted some of the poorer children in Chico with a Christmas party and an Easter egg hunt. Perhaps the most appreciated service was the sending of several dozen pair of scissors and boxes of crayolas to Mary McGee, a former Chico College student, who is now a missionary in Missouri, India, at the Woodstock School.



BIDWELL HALL

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| EDNA-MAE WILL | President | MARGARET KOPPLIN |
| MARGARET KOPPLIN | Vice-President | EDNA-MAE WILL |
| VIOLET HART | | LEONA MAXEY |
| Louise Motter | Treasurer | THELMA JONES |
| ETHEL LARSON | Social Leader | ETHEL LARSON |
| ELIZABETH SQUIRES | Stunt Leader | ELIZABETH SQUIRES |
| ELEANOR SIMONET | Wildcat Reporter | ELEANOR SIMONET |

MEMBERS

Kathryn Baun, Claire Beauregard, Frances Berryman, Esther Bygum, Elva Carter, Shirley Clawson, Winifred Close, Diane Crispin, Beatrice Crofoot, Frances Dallas, Ann Dolman, Helen Fowler, Madge Harding, Violet Hart, Shirley Hopkins, Ruth Jack, Thelma Jones, Margaret Kopplin, Ora Kramer, Ethel Larson, Catherine Leavell, Emma Loomis, Virgie Mallicoat, Catherine Middleton, Leona Maxey, Myrtle McLane, Louise Motter, Marguerite Oerke, Emibelle Ornbaum, Alice Poage, Virgie Reddick, Hazel Rumberg, Eleanor Simonet, Marcia Smith, Elizabeth Squires, Margaret Triplett, Edna-Mae Will, Maebelle Williams, Grace Yank, Lena Yank, Lucille Youles.

House Mothers—Misses Elizabeth Rockwood and Cordelia Goeke.

The year 1928-29 has proved to be one of especial fun and interest, with all sorts of events happening in rapid succession, and plenty of pep shown at every occasion. The following is in part the program which filled our calendar: a dance for the new girls; a hearty and eventful initiation; a stunt at Hi Jinks which won first place; an evening of dancing and cards with the Delta Alpha Pi men as guests; a Hallowe'en party; homecoming for members of our Alumnae Association; a Christmas party with an evening of stunts; a dinner for the basket ball teams; a spring homecoming; a stunt and float for Pioneer Day; the Hall formal, which is an annual affair; and as a somewhat sad conclusion to a year which most of us will cherish with happy memories, a Farewell Dinner.



CANDLELIGHT CLUB

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|
| HELLACE MASON | President | MYRTLE ROOHR |
| GEORGIA GRAY | Vice-President | MAE HOWLAND |
| DOROTHY JOHNSON | Secretary | EUVETA BARNES |
| ELIZABETH WILEY | Treasurer | ROSE MCARAVY |
| IVADEL EICH | Alma Mater | HELLACE MASON |

MEMBERS

Seniors—Imogene Ashbaugh, Winifred Bradt, Bessie Dunton, Rae Price, Dorothy Johnson, Edna-Mae Will.

Juniors—Edwilda Lewis, Mae Howland, Margaret Kennedy, Audrey Matteson, Louive McMahon.

Sophomores—Georgia Gray, Hellace Mason, Rose McAravy, Mary Wilkin, Helen McKillop, Myrtle Roohr, Elizabeth Wiley.

Freshmen-Euveta Barnes, Elva Carter, Bertine Seiler.

The Candlelight Club was organized in 1922 with the idea of bringing the girls in the Kindergarten-Primary department together for social as well as professional contact. Since that time it has acted as a force not only in the department but in the college.

Candlelight stands for service, loyalty, and co-operation, and some of its activities have become almost traditional. The Christmas Sing, which always takes the form of some charitable act; the Candle Glow party, at which it launches its grads on the stream of Life (also known as Chico Creek), and its famous open meetings, will never be forgotten by anyone who has ever attended them.

Candlelight entertained her alumnae at a luncheon, in conjunction with Delta Phi Upsilon, on Home Coming Day, and were entertained by that organization at a "Coffee Dan" party in January in honor of Delta Phi Founders Day.



LANTERNLIGHT CLUB

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|---------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| ELVA ASH | President | RUBY GAUTHIER |
| ETTA TARRANT | Secretary-Treasurer | DOROTHY DEAN |
| RUBY GAUTHIER | Girls' Council Representative | VIOLET HART |

The Lanternlight Club is composed of students in the general professional department who are interested in primary teaching. This organization is growing, about twenty new members coming in during the year.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month. A Hallowe'en party was held at which ghost stories and games in keeping with the occasion furnished a very exciting evening.

To the regret of the club, Miss Kaps, faithful advisor and organizer, resigned. Mrs. Brown was chosen to fill the vacancy. With her help the girls put on a very artistic stunt at Hi Jinks.

The club served a dainty luncheon for its alumni Home Coming Day, on November 3.

Instead of having a Christmas party, funds for it were donated to the Health Center, to be used to buy milk for needy children.

The open meeting of the spring semester was held February 21, Washington's Birthday decorations being used.

In honor of the Lanternlight girls who are graduating, the annual picnic and launching will be held during Commencement Week.



SEARCHLIGHT CLUB

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|--------------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| PAULINE HUSE | President | VERA STOLP |
| LURLINE CHILDS | Secretary | GLADYS SWITHENBANK |
| BERNICE BLACK | Treasurer | LELA CORLISS |
| JORDIS HENRICKSON | Social Leader | MADGE FOSTER |
| MISS L. L. LINSTAD | Faculty Advisor | Miss L. L. Linstad |

MEMBERS

B. Bright, E. Bygum, E. Beskeen, M. Brunner, B. Black, M. Cooney, P. Carlin, A. Carlin, L. Corliss, L. Clayton, F. Dallas, I. Fairlee, J. Foster, M. Foster, A. Goekler, P. Huse, N. Henderson, J. Henrickson, M. Harding, M. Jackson, I. Kirk, E. Lowry, L. Lewis, G. Lambert, L. Motter, S. Mims, V. Mims, A. Michels, G. Maxwell, E. Metteer, K. Mealey, D. Opsal, M. Powell, J. Powell, J. Pillsbury, M. Palmer, A. Phillips, Z. Petersen, G. Swithenbank, L. Stewart, V. Stolp, D. Spangler, E. Tunison, Ruth Wilson, Rachael Wilson, R. Watterson.

The purpose of the Searchlight Club is to foster good fellowship among those individuals who are planning to do upper grade teaching. The organization aims at social and educational leadership. With this in view the club has two meetings a month, one social and the other business and professional.

A number of unique and entertaining social evenings have been spent under the direction of the club's members. At the business meetings of the month, talks by specialists in the upper grade field have been given.

Greater interest is being shown for the work of the club and the organization looks toward a brighter and more successful future.



THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
|-------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| LENA YANK | President | LENA YANK |
| LEONA LEWIS | Vice-President | LOTUS SINGLETON |
| Doris Woods | Secretary | IDA STORZ |
| CLAIRE BEAUREGARD | Treasurer | Louise Geear |
| KATHERYN SMITH | Historian | HAZEL RUMBERG |

MEMBERS

CLAIRE BEAUREGARD ELSIE BIBBENS EDITH CHRISTENSEN WINIFRED CLOSE SHIRLEY CLAWSON BARBARA CLENDENNING ANNA DOLMAN ADELINE FORD LOUISE GEEAR WILHELMINA GRAVES ILLA MAE GREER MERLE JEFFRIES LEONA LEWIS EMMA LOOMIS ELVA LOWRY GERTRUDE LUEHNING EDITH MCVEY KATHERYN MEALEY

DORA MONTGOMERY MARY NELTHORPE ADELINE NEVIN LAVERNE OWENS RUBY PITT GLADYS RANNELS GERTRUDE RAY HAZEL RUMBERG LOTUS SINGLETON LALOVI STEWART ELIZABETH TUNISON IDA STORZ FREDA SWARTZ VIRGINIA SYLVIA HELEN WIEDEMEIR SELMA WARKENTON DORIS WOODS GRACE YANK

LENA YANK

The Home Economics Club of the Chico State College was formed here in 1922, for the purpose of promoting a better fellowship among the students in the home economics department. Mrs. Paul Paulson is the advisor of the group and it is through her efforts that the organization has had its success.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

OFFICERS

| Dora Meline | President |
|---------------|---------------------|
| EVELYN PERIGO | Secretary-Treasurer |

MEMBERS

ESTHER BYGUM
LILLIAN CLAYTON
BEATRICE CROFOOT
ORMA KRAMER
DORA MELINE
MAE MCMAHON
CATHERINE MIDDLETON

ALICE POAGE
EVELYN PERIGO
DOLORES SCHULZ
ELEANOR SELLICK
MARY SINIJON
DORIS WOODS
LENA YANK

ADELAIDE FILIPE

The Physical Education Club was formerly the Major Physical Education Club, but was reorganized in November, 1928, so that girls who are interested in physical ed. may join even though they do not wish to major. The regular meetings are held the first Wednesday in the month at Bidwell Hall.

The club, at present, is taking a four-hour course in first aid under the direction of Miss Clinton of the Health Center. A Red Cross certificate will be given to those who pass at the end of the course. Later, interesting talks will be given on Resuscitation, Foods for Athletes, National Games and Dances, and the Psychology of Exercise.

The club has taken part in the Girls' Council activities, gave a pirate dance for Hi Jinks, and assisted with the picnic sponsored by the Girls' Council.

THE EDUCATION CLUB

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Ser | nester |
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| KATHRYN GRAFF | President | RAY | DENLAY |
| IRENE JOHNSON | Secretary-Treasurer | HELEN | ALLISON |

The Education Club is an organization composed of all the student teachers who are attending Chico State Teachers College. At the meetings, which are held every two weeks, the various problems of teaching are discussed.

Some very interesting talks upon educational subjects have been given by outside speakers. "The Health Program in the School" was discussed by Miss Anne Simpson; Mrs. Vivian Long, the Superintendent of Schools in Plumas County spoke on "How to Make an Application For a Position," and Mrs. Clements, head of the State Certification Department, talked on "The Ten Most Important Problems of The Teacher." In addition to the speeches, many musical selections, given by the students have formed a part of the programs.

A picnic for all members of the club was given the last of the year.

Dorothy Allen, Helen Allison, Imogene Ashbaugh, Erma Blaser, Laura Bosworth. Winifred Bradt, Norval Branch, Alda Bihler, Dorothy Brown, Leo Cain, Earl Cheney, Frances Clark, Lillian Clayton, Martha Cobb, Lela Corliss, Beatrice Crofoot, Jean Cutts, Diane Crispin, Pearl Davis, Lucille Davidson, Ray Denlay, Bessie Dunton, Antonia Faulkner, Maxine Forcum, Helen Fowler, Wilhelmina Graves, Madge Harding, Hjordis Henrickson, Adis Hills, Ruth James, Dorothy Johnson, Margaret Kennedy, Ethel Larson.

Gertrude Luehning, Emma Loomis, Hannah Myers, Irene Madsen, Louive McMahon, Carl Manner, Gertrude Mayberry, Tom Milligan, Catherine Middleton, Mary Nelthorpe, Laverne Owens, Clara Powers, Audrey Phillips, Marguerite Parrish, Ada Pulley, Virgie Reddick, James Riley, Lettie Rushton, Tom Ross, Vorus Roulston, Marie Rosenblatt, Charlotte Rose, Lalovie Stewart, Grace Stork, Elizabeth Tunison, Beryl Thompson, June Tyler, Ernestine Van Syckle, Georgianna Vranna, Bessie Vanous, Edna-Mae Will, Mary Wilkins, Nadine Yore, Fred Zannon, Orva Bybee, Elmer Allinger, Alice Linebaugh, Virginia Sidener, Edmont Dahlstrom, Ray Messinger, Eleanor Sellick, Doris Woods, Lena Yank.

THALIA QUINTET

There were five young ladies named Thalia, Not one of them came from Australia, As music's their line We think they are fine, But deaf people think they're a falia.

Thalia Quintet was organized by a group of Chico State students early in 1928. Their purpose in organizing was expressed in a desire to further perfect music of orchestral work, and furnish enjoyment for themselves and friends.

The charter members of the quintet are: Alison McClard, who plays the flute: Illa Hitchcock, who plays the soprano saxophone: Catheryn Gates, playing the clarinet, and Pauline Little at the piano. In February, Irma Belle Studley was added to the group. She plays the violin. A month later Ruth Howell took Pauline Little's place at the piano. So the membership last year consisted of voilin, flute, clarinet, soprano saxophone, and piano.

Officers of the quintet for 1928 were: Alison McClard, president: Catheryn Gates, business manager: Ruth Howell, secretary: Irma Belle Studley, treasurer, and Illa Hitchcock, librarian and historian.

Thalia Quintet meets each Wednesday evening for an hour of practice and business. The group plays light classical music.

From the very beginning Thalia was quite a favorite in musical circles of Chico. The group made its debut at the Chico Auto Show in February, 1928. Since then it has been in demand by the various women's clubs, men's luncheon clubs, and other organizations of the town.

The quintet played several times for the Chico Art Club meetings, and also at its benefit card party last June at the Enloe home near Paradise.

Several times the girls have played at the affairs of the American Association of University Women. Special mention may be made of their performance at the etching exhibit at the Hotel Oaks last spring.

Besides these appearances the group gave of its time for many school engagements. They played a number of times for the plays put on by the dramatics class. Also they played for the Nepenthe Day, and for the faculty's reception to the Seniors.

Thalias had a couple of social evenings last June. One was a picnic at the Five Mile Dam. The picnic was in honor of Catheryn Gates, who received her A.B. in June.

When Thalia Quintet met in the fall, they took into the group Alda Bihler, trombone, to take the place of Catheryn Gates.

The officers for this year are: Alison McClard, president; Alda Bihler, vice-president; Ruth Howell, business manager; Irma Belle Studley, secretary-treasurer, and Illa Hitchcock, librarian and historian.



THE BLOCK "C" SOCIETY

OFFICERS

| STACY WISER | President |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| RAYMOND DENLAY | Vice-President |
| THEODORE SCHWEIN, JR. | Secretary-Treasurer |
| ELMER ALLINGER, HAROLD THOMASSON | Executive Committee |

The Block "C" Society has just finished the third year since it was reorganized, during which time the members have taken a large part in the affairs of the College.

To be eligible for membership in the Block "C" Society, a student must satisfy the requirements established by the Constitution of the Student Body relative to winning a letter in a major sport. The standards set up by our school are very high—higher than those of most of the other colleges on the Pacific coast.

Any player who shall have played in three-fourths of the total quarters played in intercollegiate games, meets the constitutional requirements for a letter in football. In basket ball a player must have participated in one-half of all the total halves of intercollegiate games. Any fraction of a quarter or of a half counts as a full quarter or half toward the playing time necessary for the winning of a block "C."

We do not have a basbeall team, as it is not a financial success and has no drawing power. To earn his letter in track a student must have earned an average of five points per meet in all collegiate meets, or take one point in the conference meet. In unusual cases the coach may authorize the presentation of a "C" for special merit, even though the regular requirements were not met.

In accordance with the custom started two years ago, Leo Barceloux, Harry Skelly, Philip Herbert, Herbert Carey and Norman DeVol were presented with Block "C" sweaters. These were earned in football.

The society managed the Wildcat Scamper again and it equalled the standard of previous years. It featured several knockouts and a basket ball game between teams who wore boxing gloves.

The society handles all the home track meets for the College and some for the local high school. It was asked by the Student Body to take care of the Wildcats at the San Jose and Sacramento basket ball games.

The Block "C" Society believes in promoting clean athletics and in boosting the spirit of Chico State College and is willing to assist in all events staged by the College.

The membership consists of the following men:

FOOTBALL.

ELMER ALLINGER ROCKWELL BLONDIN CARROL BAILEY ALTON CHENEY OSCAR HOLLENBURG WILBUR JOHNSON MAXON MELLINGER LOWELL NUGENT LOUIS OLKER KENNETH PALMER ARVID PAULY RAYMOND DENLAY CLIFFORD SQUIER THEODORE SCHWEIN, JR. HAROLD THOMASSON STEVE VUGRENECZ DAN FARMER HAROLD SPENCER LEO BARCELOUX HARRY SKELLY PHILIP HERBERT HERBERT CAREY NORMAN DEVOL

BASKET BALL

CHAUNCEY WILSON ROCKWELL BLONDIN JAMES ELFENDAHL KENNETH PALMER CLIFFORD SQUIER STEVE VUGRENECZ DAN FARMER

TRACK

ELMER ALLINGER
ALTON CHENEY
WILBUR JOHNSON
ROY LAWRENCE
HAROLD THOMASSON
ELWOOD HONODEL
LOUIS OLKER

BASEBALL

OSCAR HOLLENBURG KENNETH PALMER CHARLES RATH GEORGE STUCKEY CHAUNCEY WILSON STACY WISER HAROLD SPENCER

DELTA GAMMA MU

Founded at Chico State Teachers College, April 30, 1929

Delta Gamma Mu is an Honorary Instrumental Music Fraternity

Founded for the Purpose of Promoting Interest in Band and Music Classes at

Chico State

FACULTY

PAUL HOWARD YOUNG

OFFICERS

| Paul Howard Young | Grand Conductor |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| JAMES RILEY | Director |
| RUTH HOWELL | Assistant Director |
| WILLIAM VAN ZEE | Business Manager |

SENIORS

JAMES W. RILEY

EDNA-MAE WILL

JUNIORS

LEO CAIN ALTON CHENEY E. James Elfendahl Alison McClard

DORA MELINE

SOPHOMORES

ALWYN AMERMAN ALDA BIHLER HAZEL BURKHARTE ROBERT EILER BLANCHE FIDDLER GOLDIE FIDDLER ERROL HASSLER ILA HITCHCOCK RUTH HOWELL
HELEN HOWLAND
EVELYN PERIGO
DOROTHY SCHOCK
CLARENCE SCHOTT
IRA SHADWELL
MARGARET TRIPLETT
WILLIAM VAN ZEE



RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

OFFICERS

| Louis Olker | President |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ARVID PAULY | Vice-President |
| Theodore Schwein, Jr. | Secretary |
| JOHN FRY | Treasurer |
| JAMES ELFENDAHL | Coach and Sergeant-at-Arms |
| Watson L. Johns | Faculty Advisor |
| CAPT. JOHN D. HUBBARD, HARRY OGLE | Honorary Members |

MEMBERS

Hollenberg, Spencer, Turner, Garner, Fry, Allinger, Honodel, Miller, Stone, Barceloux, Pauly, Schwein, Tingley, Smith, Olker, Elfendahl.

One of the youngest organizations on the campus is the Rifle and Pistol Club. When it was announced in assembly, March 12, that Chico State was to have a club of this kind, fifteen men were interested enough to come to the first meeting of the organization. Those fifteen stuck and worked until now the group is twice that size and indications are pointing toward an even larger group next fall.

Members must shoot a score of 190 to remain in the club, and a score of 210 within six weeks after entering, in order to wear the club emblem.

The Oroville team, composed of much older and more experienced men, who were the first to be challenged by the College team, defeated them by only two points. The final score stood: Oroville 1304, Chico 1302.

Early in April the Gridley Rifle Club wrote to ask for a shoot, and again the club bowed to a more experienced team, the final score being 2171 to 2139.

On April 28 the College men held a shoot with the Lincoln Civilian team and won, with the final score standing 992 to 1096.



GIRLS' COUNCIL

OFFICERS

| MAEOLA EASTBURN | Chairman | MAEOLA EASTBURN |
|-------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| BETHEL FRY | Secretary | ELIZABETH KEENER |
| GERTRUDE LUEHNING | Treasurer | ELIZABETH BUTTERWAY |

FALL MEMBERSHIP

Social Leader, Maeola Eastburn; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Annabel Carlin and Edwilda Lewis; Delta Sigma, Lois Collins and June Tyler; Pi Kappa Sigma, Marjorie Matthews and Gertrude Luehning; Alpha Chi, Ruth Watterson and Cecile Durbrow; Delta Phi Upsilon, Margaret Kennedy and Audrey Matteson; C. G. C. A., Bethel Fry and Elizabeth Klier; Home Economics Club, Lena Yank; Wildcat, Helen McKenzie; P. E. C., Dora Meline; Bidwell Hall, Edna-Mae Will; Candlelight, Hellace Mason and Dorothy Johnson; Lanternlight, Elva Ash; Searchlight, Pauline Huse.

SPRING MEMBERSHIP

Social Leader, Maeola Eastburn; Delta Sigma Epsilon, Annabel Carlin and Edwilda Lewis; Delta Sigma, June Tyler and Crystal Baxter; Pi Kappa Sigma, Katherine Knapp; Alpha Chi, Ruth Watterson and Cecile Durbrow; Delta Phi Upsilon, Margaret Kennedy and Audrey Matteson; C. G. C. A., Elizabeth Keener and Elizabeth Butterway; Home Economics Club, Lena Yank and Lotus Singleton; Girls' Band, Alda Bihler and Alison McClard; Bidwell Hall, Margaret Kopplin and Violet Hart; Wildcat, Winnie Breslauer; P. E. C., Dora Meline and Mary Sinijian; Candlelight, Myrtle Roohr and Myrtle McLane; Lanternlight, Ruby Gauthier and Violet Hart; Searchlight, Vera Stolp and Mary Powell.

The Girls' Council was organized in April, 1924, for the purpose of developing a better and closer relationship between the girls of the College, to help them become better acquainted, and to further school spirit.





PAN HELLENIC

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| Lois Collins | President | JUNE TYLER |
| MARJORIE MATTHEWS | Corresponding Secretary | MARJORIE MATTHEWS |
| RUTH WATTERSON | Recording Secretary | RUTH WATTERSON |
| Annabel Carlin | Treasurer | Annabel Carlin |

MEMBERS ALPHA CHI

RUTH WATTERSON

HELEN MCKENZIE

DELTA SIGMA

LOIS COLLINS

JUNE TYLER

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

ANNABEL CARLIN

VERA STOLP

PI KAPPA SIGMA

MARJORIE MATTHEWS

GERTRUDE LUEHNING

Made up of representatives of the four sororities on the campus, Pan Hellenic acts as an advisory group and clearing house for all sorority difficulties.

During the last two years they have tried and found quite effective the plan of giving a Pan Hellenic formal dance and also an informal in place of each sorority sponsoring a dance.



KAPPA DELTA PI

ALPHA NU CHAPTER OFFICERS

| LLOYD COOK | President |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| HAROLD SPENCER | Vice-President |
| GERTRUDE LUEHNING | Secretary |
| Edna-Mae Will | Corresponding Secretary |
| Dr. E. L. Cole | Counsellor |

FACULTY

Anna Louise Barney Gail Paulson Clara Kaps Marion Barbour Lida Lennon EMMA WILSON CLARA MCQUADE C. M. OSENBAUGH PHILLIP ILOFF DR. E. L. COLE

ACTIVE MEMBERS

NEIL BUTLER META BURGER LEO CAIN ANN CARLIN LEROY CHILDS JOHN CLAYTON WINIFRED CLOSE LLOYD COOK VESTA CORY GERALD CRENSHAW MERLE CRUM RAYMOND DENLAY MEDORA DOYEN ANTONIA FAULKNER EMERSON FOLTZ VIRGINIA FOX BERYL FRY ADELINE GOEKLER NANCY HAMBURGER ELICE HASSEL GERTRUDE HELLER NEVA HENDERSON ETHEL ILOFF MERLE JEFFERIES HILDA JESSEN

MARGARET KENNEDY VIVIAN LONG GERTRUDE LUEHNING MARJORIE MATTHEWS AUDREY MATTESON DORA MELINE LUCILLE MURRAY ADELINE NEVIN ZELMA PETERSON JANE PILLSBURY CLARA POWERS FERN RAWLINS BERTHA ROBERTS CHARLOTTE ROSE HATTIE RUSSEL LOTUS SINGLETON CLARENCE SCHOTT HAROLD SPENCER VERA STOLP RUTH STAMPER ALICE ULLERY Georgiana Vranna Edna-Mae Will ELLA WOHLFROM BERTHA WRAY

DORA WURSCHMIDT



ALPHA PSI OMEGA

XI CAST OFFICERS

| Anna Louise Barney | Director |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Louis Olker | Business Manager |
| CLARA POWERS | Playwright |
| Antonia Faulkner | Prompter |

MEMBERS

DOROTHY BROWN
MARIO CAPRI
RAYMOND DENLAY
MAEOLA EASTBURN
ANTONIA FAULKNER
VIRGINIA RANDOLPH FOX
DOROTHY CRUM HARRISON
PAULINE HUSE

ELIZABETH LAUGHLIN
ELVIN MILLER
LOUIS OLKER
CLARA POWERS
JAMES RILEY
ALMA SHEARS
STEVE VUGRENECZ
ELGIN WHIGHAM

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary fraternity in dramatics. Xi Cast was established at Chico State Teachers College in the fall of 1926. At present there is a total membership of thirty-five, and an active membership of seventeen. This organization is in no sense a society for the production of plays, and should not be so considered. It is an honorary fraternity, designed to further an interest in all phases of dramatic art, by assisting in college productions in any way possible, and by awarding suitable recognition for outstanding work, as actor, stage or business manager, to students who have participated in such productions. Elections and initiations into the fraternity take place twice a year.

During the spring of 1928, in addition to the regular activities of the organization. Xi Cast sponsored a dramatic recital by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett of the University of California, and made a special trip to Fresno for the purpose of installing the second Californian chapter of the organization—the Alpha Sigma Cast at Fresno State Teachers College.

This year members of the organization have appeared in many of the dramatic productions of the college and have presented one play, "Evening Dress Indispensable," by Roland Pertwee, for a meeting of the Chico branch of the School Women's Club. They also entertained Mrs. Clio Lee Aydelott, a dramatic reader who appeared at Chico State under the auspices of the Northern Branch of the California Drama Teachers Association, and later presented her at a special assembly, for the benefit of the entire student body.



DELTA PHI UPSILON

National Honorary Professional, Kindergarten-Primary Fraternity Founded at Broadoaks, Pasadena, 1923 Delta Chapter Installed at Chico State, 1925

FACULTY

MAVIS TODD BROWN

LURA M. DEAN

CLARA E. KAPS

OFFICERS

| MARGARET KENNEDY | President |
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| WINIFRED BRADT | Vice-President |
| EDNA-MAE WILL | Recording Secretary |
| Antonia Faulkner | Corresponding Secretary |
| AUDREY MATTESON | Treasurer |
| VESTA CORY, HELLACE MASON | Marshals |

SENIORS

VESTA CORY RAE PRICE WINIFRED BRADT EDNA-MAE WILL

JUNIORS

Erma Blaser Catherine Convery Antonia Faulkner

Margaret Kennedy Edwilda Lewis Audrey Matteson

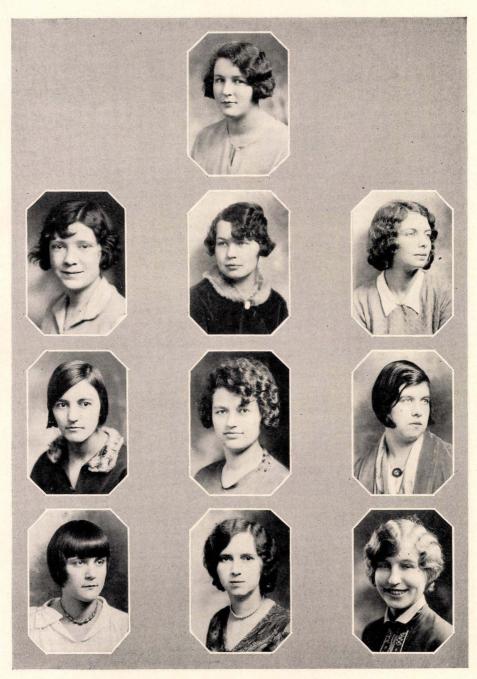
SOPHOMORES

HELLACE MASON

GRADUATES

Winifred Bradt Vesta Cory Antonia Faulkner Margaret Kennedy Edwilda Lewis Audrey Matteson

EDNA-MAE WILL



LEFT TO RIGHT: MARGARET KENNEDY—EDNA-MAE WILL, CATHERINE CONVERY, ANTONIA FAULKNER—ERMA BLASER, AUDREY MATTESON, WINIFRED BRADT—HELLACE MASON, EDWILDA LEWIS, VESTA CORY.



OMICRON THETA EPSILON

Honorary Biological Science Fraternity Founded at Chico State, December 12, 1927

FACULTY ADVISORS

VESTA HOLT

WATSON L. JOHNS

OFFICERS

| ELWYN TURNER | | President |
|-----------------|-----------|------------|
| GERALD CRENSHAW | Vice | -President |
| LILLIAN CLAYTON | Secretary | -Treasurer |

SOPHOMORES

HAZEL HAWKINSON PAUL HUBER Thelma Jones Bertha Richardson

JUNIORS

GERALD CRENSHAW LILLIAN CLAYTON GEORGE DE WOLF Audrey Matteson George Stuckey Elwyn Turner

FRED ZANNON

GRADUATES

LILLIAN CLAYTON HAZEL HAWKINSON PAUL HUBER Audrey Matteson Bertha Richardson Fred Zannon



LEFT TO RIGHT: GEORGE DE WOLF—LILLIAN CLAYTON, HAZEL HAWKINSON—PAUL HUBER, AUDREY MATTESON, BERTHA RICHARDSON—GEORGE STUCKEY, ELWYN TURNER, FRED ZANNON.



ALPHA CHI

FACULTY

MISS MARGARET MAXWELL

OFFICERS

| Fall Semester | | Spring Semester |
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| RUTH WATTERSON | President | RUTH WATTERSON |
| HELEN MCKENZIE | | |
| ELVA ASH | Secretary | LUCILLE DAVIDSON |
| MIRIAM HITT | Treasurer | HOLLIS CHILDS |
| CECILE DURBROW | Sergeant-at-Arms | DOROTHY CAMPBELL |
| MERLE CRUM | Historian | CECILE DURBROW |
| HOLLIS CHILDS | Keeper of Archives | MERLE CRUM |

SENIORS

MAXINE FORCUM

JUNIORS

ELVA ASH MERLE CRUM LUCILLE DAVIDSON

Medora Doyen Dorothy Crum Harrison

IRENE JOHNSON

RUTH WATTERSON SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Campbell Hollis Childs Lorraine Christian Cecile Durbrow

VIRGINIA GARNETT MIRIAM RILEY HITT CAMILLE MCCRAY HELEN MCKENZIE

FRESHMEN

WINNIE BRESLAUER

LUCILLE COOPER

PLEDGES

ELISE HEMBREE

GRADUATES

ELVA ASH
MERLE CRUM
LUCILLE DAVIDSON
MEDORA DOYEN
CECILE DURBROW

Maxine Forcum
Virginia Garnett
Dorothy Crum Harrison
Irene Johnson
Helen McKenzie

RUTH WATTERSON

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LEFT TO RIGHT: ELVA ASH, WINNIE BRESLAUER, DOROTHY CAMPBELL, HOLLIS CHILDS—LORRAINE CHRISTIAN, LUCILLE COOPER, MERLE CRUM, ELISE HEMBREE—MEDORA DOYEN, CECILE DURBROW, VIRGINIA GARNETT, LUCILLE DAVIDSON—CAMILLE McCRAY, HELEN MCKENZIE, DOROTHY STOVER, RUTH WATTERSON.



DELTA SIGMA

FACULTY

MISS ELIZABETH ROCKWOOD MISS ALICE SPROUL

OFFICERS

| Lois Collins | President | JUNE TYLER |
|-------------------|----------------|----------------|
| JUNE TYLER | Vice-President | CRYSTAL BAXTER |
| ROBERTA BLANCHARD | Secretary | Lois Collins |
| MADGE FOSTER | Treasurer | MELBA SHEARIN |
| JUNE TYLER | Historian | MADGE FOSTER |
| Lois Collins | Musician | Lois Collins |

JUNIORS

ROBERTA BLANCHARD Lois Collins

MADGE FOSTER JUNE TYLER

SOPHOMORES

CRYSTAL BAXTER ELSIE REED

MELBA SHEARIN MILDRED WOODS

FRESHMEN

BARTON COGGINS

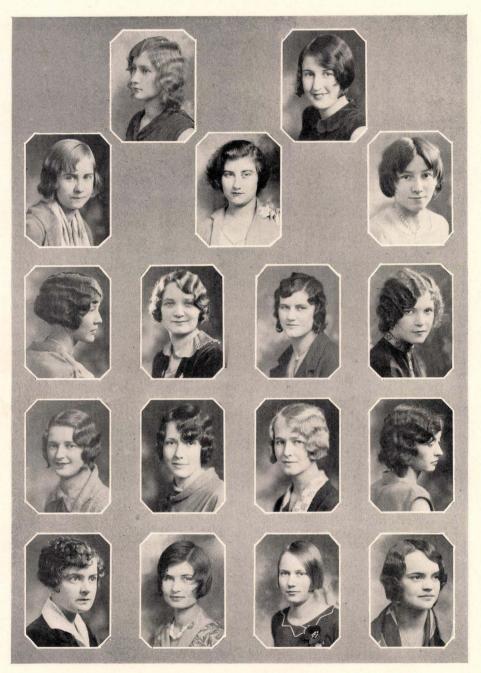
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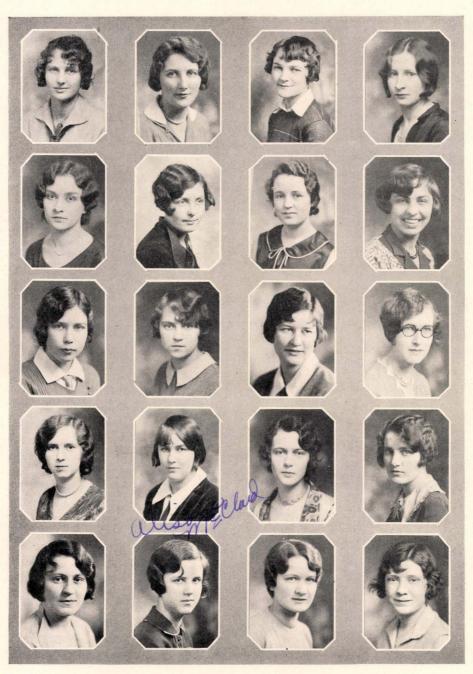
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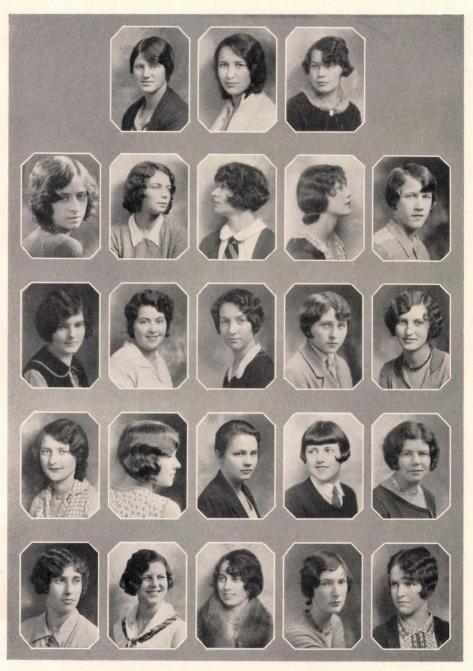
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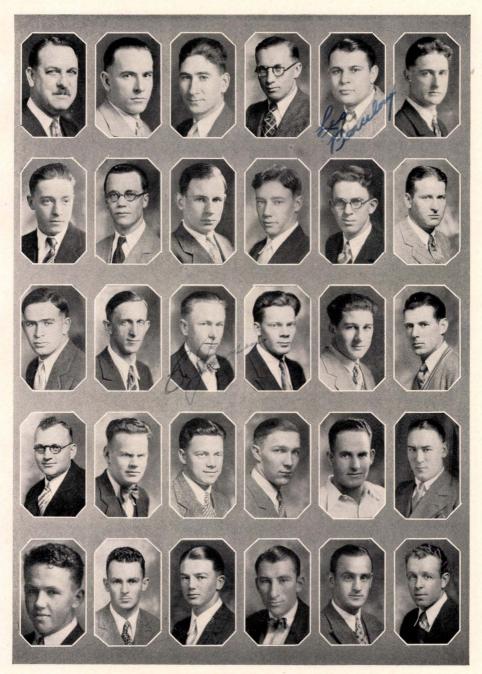
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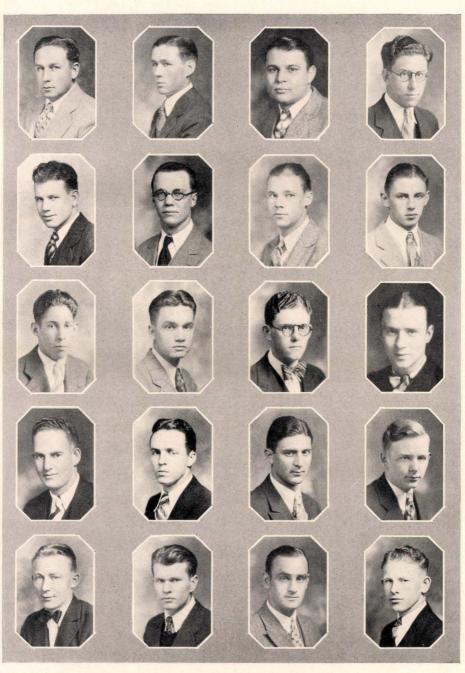
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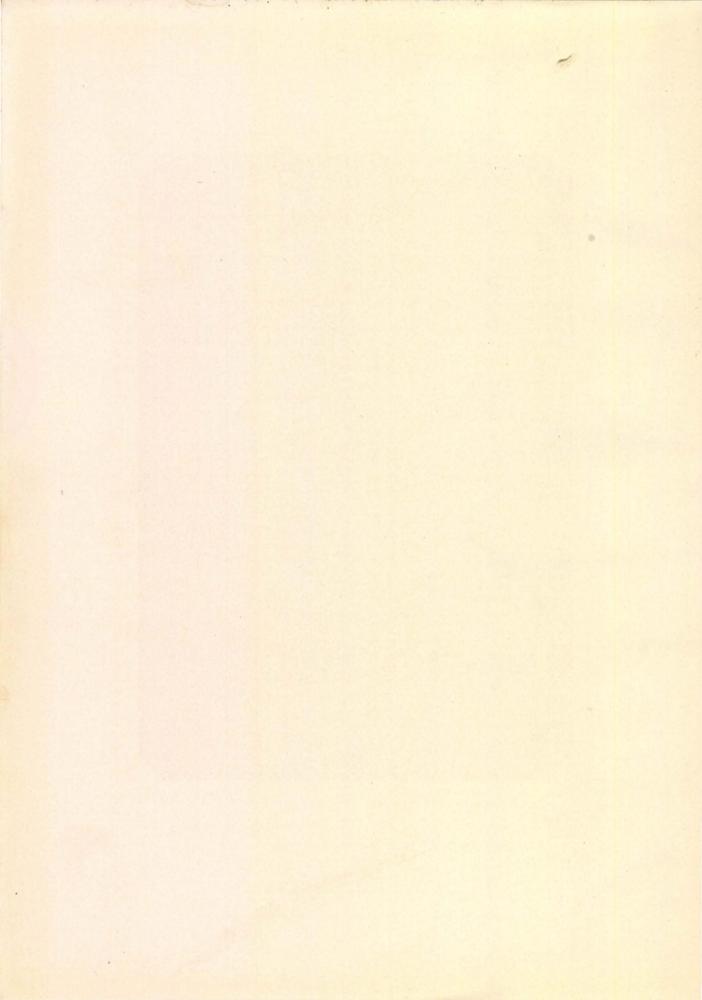


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"Ah, make the most of what
we yet may spend,
Before we, too, into the dust
descend;
Dust into dust, and under
dust to lie
Sans wine, sans song, sans
singer, and—sans end!
---Rubaiyat



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THE DEGENERATES SPEAK:

Briefly and simply the lofty purpose of this exhaustive work (exhaustive to us at least) is to impart knowledge. Acting upon the principles of historians, we are including only unsubstantiated facts, for only in that way are we freed from dull detail and the sordidness of sober reality. It is therefore expected that those privileged to read this will keep in mind the seriousness and high-minded purpose of the parents of these brain children.

To secure the material which appears in these pages we have searched through many archives and have delved into the pasts of many lives. We have labored untiringly to present to your consideration, knowledge that would otherwise be unavailable. All opinions inspired by a personal motive have been scrupulously barred and only those which no one could dispute as being untrue have been incorporated. And in closing we think it only fitting and proper that this work of inspired genius be dedicated to "Sparkey," the janitor,—who takes care of all such trash.

Convivially,

Bidwell Hall, 1:30 A. M.

THE DEGENERATES.

WHO'S WHO AND HOW

ALLINGER, ELMER: Athlete; captain of this and that. Heads this list because his name begins with "A."

BAIR, BERNICE: Both she and Clara

Bow have red hair.

BENNETT, SALLY: A straight-haired brunette until she got her permanent. An attraction for red-haired men. An incident in several lives.

BLONDIN, ROCKWELL: A pretty good egg, but they left him in the

water too long.

CAPRI, MARIO: Well, girls, here he is, don't crowd. Dances divinely, talks nicely, hero of the scrub team, city boy, all around lady's companion.

CARLIN, ANN: Our little flirt, but don't worry for she has a man in

Marysville.

CRUM, MERLE: Just a girl who loves

her gum.

DAVID, O. DEAN: Journalist par excellence—he makes news. Former pianist at the Methodist Sunday School.

DENLAY, RAY: Was once a gay dog about the women, but finally got hooked.

DE VOL, NORMAN: An epitome of swaggering might, Don Juan, a big splash in the Delta Alpha Pi—bathtub.

DURHAM, BILLY and BOBBY: Taken collectively, they are of almost sufficient importance to warrant this item.

EASTBURN, MAEOLA: The girl with the winning smile. We cast our votes for her every time.

FARMER, DAN: A big, awkward boy from the Oakland sticks who made good with Acker.

FISCHER, CARL: He's the one that defied everyone from President Osenbaugh down to Freddie Zan-

non. He carries bombs.

FORCUM, MAXINE: A Mills College product and all that that means. There's more we could say, but we won't.

FRY, BETHEL: The shortest girl on the campus.

FRY, JOHN: The only nine-foot man on the campus; two feet on the ground and seven in the air. GARRIGAN, AMBROSE: Like Ambrose of the funny paper he's always good for a laugh. That's why we put him in.

HAMBURGER, LOUIS: Another Bolshevist, unkempt hair and all.

HERBERT, PHILLIP: (Alias the "Red.") A Sophomore who was not taken down enough while a Freshman. (See also Sally Ben-

HOLLENBURG, OSCAR: (Czar Oscar I.) One time student president, but now the taxi driver of Clara Powers.

HUBER, PAUL: Rising young politician. We hoped for great things from him, but he fell in love.

HUSE, PAULINE: The sweetheart of the Block "C." Such popularity must be deserved.

JOHNSON, WILBUR: Just a good fellow. (See also Sally Bennett.)

KELLY, TOM: A noisy youngster just lately promoted from knee pants.

KINDIG, ROBERT: A real he-man who shows up best "in the dark where no one can see." (Note: Quotation from Cabel's Jurgen.)

LUEHNING, GERTRUDE: A woman with a mind of her own, who actually had the nerve to differ with our Student Body President.

MACE, WALLACE: Our hard-headed bookstore manager—awfully hard-

MARTY, MAGGIE: A big girl who went over in the same way. A Pi Kappa Sigma lassie.

MATTHEWS, MARJORIE: An attractive girl, nice, reserved, quiet, and high in society—being president of the Pi Kaps.

MCKENZIE, HELEN: One of Terman's prodigies, that eminent psychologist who studies genius in the rough-very rough.

MELINE, DORA: A crisp, businesslike young lady, who speaks in short clipped phrases and moves in long strides.

MESSINGER, RAY: The only baldheaded student on the campus.

MOORE, KENNETH: He's nicknamed

"Cocky" and with reason.

MORRILL, KATHLEEN: (Call her
"Cat" for short.) A capital city girl who knows what she wants and thinks she ought to have it.

NAPOLEON: A French military genius and statesman.

OLKER, LOUIS: Class prexy, letterman in track and football, Alpha Psi Omega, Student Body prexy, engaging personality, good looking, rather intelligent, nice car, lots of leisure—Phone 245.

OSENBAUGH, CHARLES: President of this great college.

PALMER, KENNETH: (And what is so rare as a day with June?)

PETERSON, ROSCOE: If a great big freckle comes up and tries to bum a cigarette—it's Roscoe.

OUESTION. READYFORTHE: The guy they are always calling in Student Body meetings.

RANNELLS, JACKSON: The student poet—he makes literature. The redeeming feature of the Delta Alpha Pi house.

ROTHWELL, MILTON: Our yell leader. His voice would come in handy in case of a shipwreck.

SPENCER, HAROLD: A big man in a one man college. Another broadchested, bulky Block "C" man.

SHADWELL, IRA: A quiet boy who runs to loud clothes and plays the bass horn.

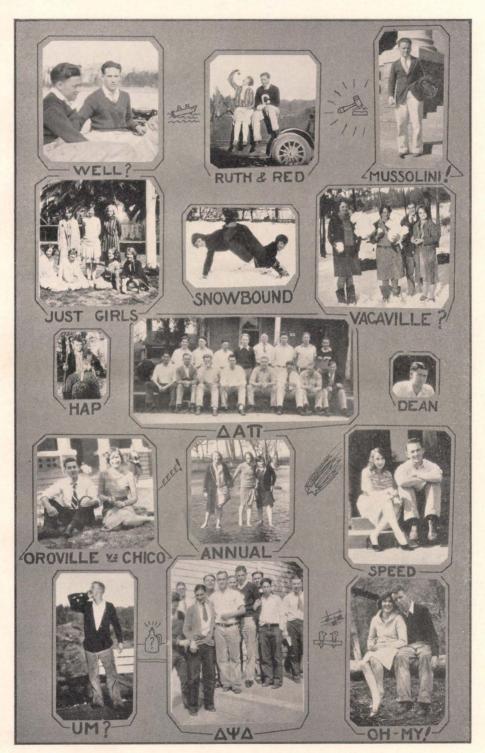
SCHOCK, DOROTHY: Quite a shock to this college. (And they say pun's the lowest form of humor.)

STAMPER, RUTH: She can yell louder and oftener than any girl in our

STOLP, VERA: Too bad more sorority girls aren't like her.

STUCKEY, GEORGE: Acker's yes-man. (He says the first hundred yeahs are the hardest.)

TUNISON, ELIZABETH: A nice girl from a nice sorority. We thought we would tell you because she doesn't broadcast it.



TURNER, ELWYN: Gentleman, soldier, scholar, scientist, and lover. A man of distinction, determination, pluck, benevolence, and perspicacity.

WILL, EDNA-MAE: Alias "Pinkie."
A bright spot in many a frosh's heart.

WILLIAMS, J. GORDON: A young cynic who knows all about women. That's why he's a cynic.

WILSON, CHAUNCEY: One little feller who didn't need a big inflated chest to be an athlete.

Woods, Doris and MILDRED: Are sisters but that doesn't mean anything.

ZANNON, FREDDIE: The only difference between William Jennings Bryan and Freddie is that Freddie got elected.

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WHAT THEY ARE NOTED FOR

Pi Kappa Sigma—Noise and weight. Delta Sigma Epsilon—Nice girls. Alpha Chi—Beating the Pi Kaps. Delta Sigma—Kenneth Palmer. C. G. C. A.—Purity.
Omicron Theta Epsilon—Bugs. Alpha Psi Omega-Drama (with a broad "A" please.) Delta Alpha Pi-Whoopee. Delta Psi Delta-Kappa Delta Pi-Three point nine? Block "C"—Chests. Student Body-Carl Fischer. Sophomore Class—Red Herbert. Band-Trips. Iota Sigma—Babbitts. The Light Clubs—Being "lit" up. Sewer Club—Dirty work. Bidwell Hall—Snipe hunts. The Faculty—"Sparkey" Stautler. Executive Committee—Late hours.

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"I suppose," said grandma, to the pale young man, "you have to stay up very late at college."

"Well, yes, Grandma," replied Wally Mace, "but," he added, dreamily, "it's worth it."

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BLANK VERSE (Very blank)
When the hard wind blows
The girlie shows
If Nature bestows
Her knock or bows.

The boy stood on the burning boat, The moon had only risen. And did he care if it went down? Huh, uh! It wasn't his'n.

My sweetie's teeth are just like pearls, The five and fifteen kind: Her shape is like no other girl's. I'm glad that love is blind.

Many a man before he should Has gone to his sarcophagus, By pouring booze, reputed good, Down his dry esophagus.

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Dora Meline: "All men are born free and equal to what?"



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The girl looked up at him and

offered her ruby lips.

"Oh, George, dear," she whispered as he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "how sweet of you to remember just the stone I preferred! None of the others was ever so thoughtful."

The youth was staggered for a minute but he pulled himself together quickly and answered: "Not at all, dear. You see, this is the one I always

use.'

Palmer: "Did the noise worry your folks when I brought you home last night?"

June: "Oh, no, it was the silence."

Money does not buy love,

Money does not buy the law, Money does not buy a position in society,

Nor the respect of other men, nor their souls.

Counterfeit money, we mean.

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Giret Bottle: "I wash

First Bottle: "I wash down by your housh yesherday."

Second Bottle: "Why dinsha come

First Bottle: "Didn' know where ya lived."

Second Bottle: "Well, I saw ya

First Bottle: "Why dinsha call me

Second Bottle: "Didn' know it was you."

Emma: "Where were you last

Lloyd: "It's a lie."

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Hap Miller: "My nerves are at the breaking point."

Vera Stolp: "Let 'er break, you've got plenty more."

Diane (writing in her diary): "If you love me as I love you, no wife can cut our love in two."

Orva Bybee: "They took Squier out of the game for playing too rough."

Marj Matthews: "How like him. Many's the time I've sent him home for the same thing."

for the same thing.

Mrs. Stamper: "This show is not what I expected. I am afraid it's scarcely the kind of a play for a girl of your age."

Ruth: "Oh don't worry, Mama, I expect it will get peppier as it goes

on.

Skelly: "How'd you find yourself after the party?"

Blondin: "Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was."

Collegiate: "What a smooth gear shift you've got on your car."

Coed: "Hey, will you take your hand off my knee?"

J. Gordon: "Oh, darling, I love you so. Please say you'll be mine. I'm not rich like Kindig, and I haven't got a car, nor a fine mansion, nor a well stocked cellar like his; but darling, I love you better than life itself. I can't live without you."

Two soft, clinging arms stole around his neck, and two ruby lips whispered in his ear: "I love you too, darling; but where is this man Kindig?"

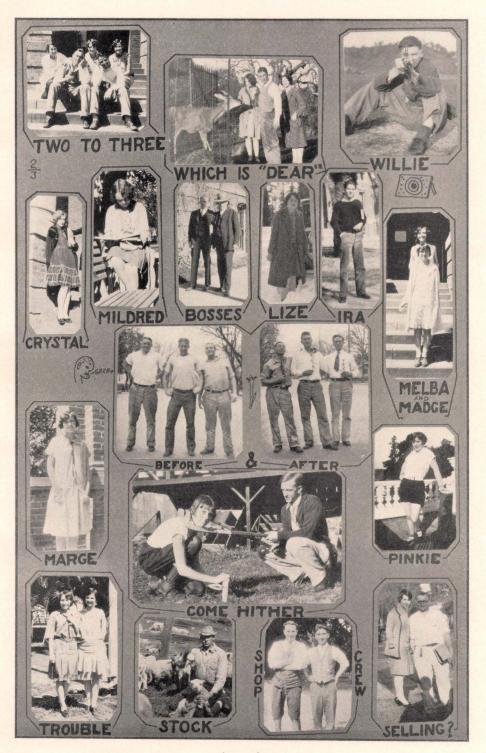
Emma Rose: "I can't come to the formal, I haven't a thing to wear."

Eleanor: "What of it? Do you want to be conspicuous?"

Bill Van Zee (after finishing a piece in the orchestra): "What was that we just played?"

Dora Montgomery: "Why are you wearing that old sweater? Haven't you any shirts?"

Rothwell: "Sure; I have lots of shirts but they are both in the wash."



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Ambrose Garrigan: "Do you object to petting?"

Mildred Woods: "That is one thing I have never done yet."

Ambrose: "What? Petted?" Mildred: "No, objected."

Nurse: "Would you like me to show you the nice little baby brother the stork brought your mother?"

Little Robbin Greiner: "Naw; show me the stork."

Bob Eiler: "Did she let you kiss

Clare Engle: "Oh, heavens, no. She's not that kind."

Bob: "She was that kind to me."

Mama: "Isn't it nice that Jones has lots of money?"

Antonia: "Yes, I like that in a man."

Harold Spencer: "I've just been rated fifty per cent on sex appeal."

Louis Edwards: "How's that?" Spencer: "Well, I have sex but no appeal."

Rector: "Is that your cigarette

Little George Stuckey: "Go ahead, Dad, you saw it first."

Edna - Mae: "What have you there?"

Cat Morrill: "Some insect pow-der."

Edna-Mae: "Good heavens! You aren't going to commit suicide?"

Red Herbert: "Can you fight?" Frosh: "No."

Red Herbert: "Come on then, you scoundrel."

Stephen Frye: "I've got insomnia." Clifford London: "How come?" Frye: "I woke up three times during the lecture." Neal Butler: "I did not marry you for your money, you know, rather in spite of it."

Mrs. Butler: "Then, darling, we shall be wonderfully happy—Daddy went bankrupt yesterday."

Vorus Roulston: "Have a cigarette, old man?"

Wes. Rumbolz: "No; I don't

smoke fool killers."
V. R.: "Well, I don't blame you for not wanting to take chances."

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Prof: "How many times have I told you to be to class on time?"

Roscoe Peterson: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

SOCIAL NOTE

Bill Nash appeared almost sober in contrast to the brilliantly colored frock of his companion.

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John Brown: "Hey, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Norman De Vol: "Well, I got your suit on and I didn't want to get it wet."

Bill Shadwell: "Lemme borrow your Tux tonight, will you?" Little Amby: "Why don't you

Little Amby: "Why don't you strike a fellow your own size?"

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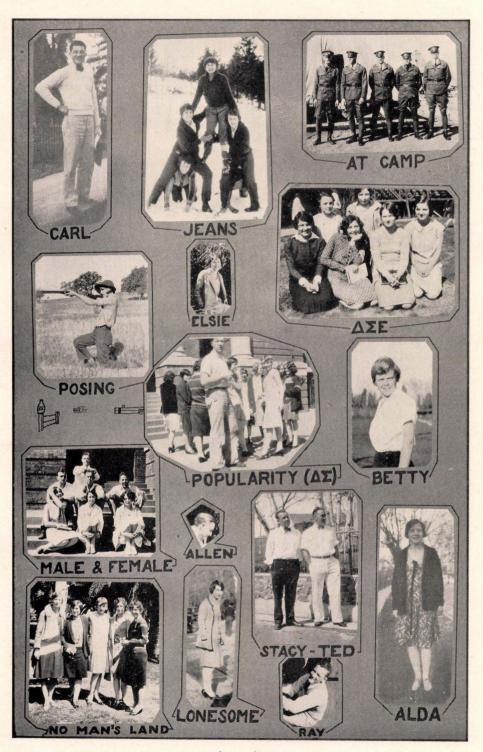
Fair Co-ed (on Pioneer Day to visiting Senior): "Could I interest you in Chico College."

Senior: "Lady, you couldn't interest me anywhere."

To err is human, to forgive exceptional.

After much thought Wheeler has decided that a man could save himself a lot of trouble by marrying his second wife first.

And then, of course, there are always those people who don't get the point of any joke.



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