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**August 26, 1935
to
June 18, 1937**

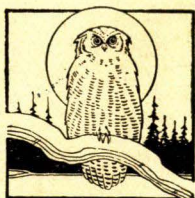
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Being A Brief Record
of
SAN FRANCISCO
JUNIOR COLLEGE

From Its Beginning
To the Present Date



JUNE, 1937

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Establishment of San Francisco Junior College was recommended by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, former superintendent of schools, and authorized by resolution of the San Francisco Board of Education adopted on February 15, 1935. The plan of organization as an integral part of the San Francisco Public Schools was approved by the California State Board of Education.

... HISTORY ...

Arthur Barker

THOSE working for the welfare of San Francisco Junior College have waged continually their campaigns along two separate lines—one an effort to have constructed as soon as possible the college's own buildings, and the other a constant attempt to improve the necessary temporary conditions.

Reports on the progress along the first line have appeared regularly in *The Guardsman*, with brief summaries of the history from time to time.

Here, however, it might be well to cover briefly some of the history of the fruitful endeavors of administration, faculty, and students to make the various places of instruction more satisfactorily tenable.

Perhaps the first step was the attempt of Paul M. Pitman, assistant to President Archibald J. Cloud, to alleviate congested traffic conditions in the Extension building. For two semesters, he used a "keep to the left" plan on the stairs that worked out reasonably well, although it was later abandoned because of the difficulty in teaching the system to each group of incoming new students. Pitman found, too, that the co-operation of the students themselves, once they realized the importance of keeping traffic moving, was such that the situation, in time, almost solved itself as satisfactorily as the physical limitations permit.

At the beginning of that first semester in the Fall of 1935, Pitman and Edwin C. Browne, assistant dean of men, tried to arrange for the rental of some nearby building as an improvement over the conditions then prevalent. Rent in the Powell Street vicinity, however, proved too high to make such a plan feasible.

The second semester saw an innovation in that classes were held at the Extension building up to 1:20 o'clock in the afternoon, and the interval between classes was cut from ten to five minutes. This latter idea did not work out so well, insomuch as students

and instructors alike still took ten minutes. The following semester, accordingly, saw a return to the ten-minute interval, with classes held up to 2 o'clock.

Offering a place wherein good food could be purchased reasonably, the inauguration of a combined Galileo-Junior College cafeteria in March of 1936 marked a major step of improvement. John P. Gifford, co-ordinator for the classes in hotel and restaurant management, was—and still is—the guiding factor behind this move.

Another hour was added to the morning class schedule this last semester, by holding some 2 o'clock classes at the Extension building, so that some could have all courses at the one place.



Realization of a steadily determined march in securing a building for the college was happily marked April 25, 1937.

In the picture on this page, however, is shown the first concrete step toward permanent elimination of all the now necessary hodge-podge of classes, as Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turns the first shovelful of earth at the new Balboa Park site, and President Cloud smilingly and approvingly watches.

This semester, also, saw part of the library moved to the Extension building, and some classes held at the Native Son's Building, and at Girls High School.

Through it all, there have been constant concessions from Galileo High School, permitting certain classes there in the morning. The book store, too, has co-operated to permit classes on its mezzanine floor, with a women's social hall in the basement.

The city's park department has permitted the use of various play-grounds for physical education classes and team practices.

.. ADMINISTRATION ..



LEFT: Dr. Eugenie A. Leonard, vice-president and dean of women.



RIGHT: Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.



ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college

BELOW: Mary Jane Leonard, asst. registrar.

BELOW: J. Paul Mohr, registrar.



PAUL M. PITMAN, assistant to the president, and in charge of morning classes.



... FACULTY ...

AGOSTI, ALFRED P.
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AMORI, JOSEPH A.
BADGER, FLOSSITA
BARRET, PAUL
BERMAN, LOUIS
BOLTON, GERTRUDE
BOOHER, JOHN E.
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KUHN, LAURINE
LARSEN, CHRISTIAN
LEARNARD, MARY JANE

LEONARD, EUGENIE ANDRUSS (MRS.)
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MAGGETTI, UBALDO
McKELVEY, PAUL
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MOHR, J. PAUL
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MUSANTE, CATHERINE
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SANDYS, EDWARD E.
SELIG, JOHN
SCHLAEPFER, J. J.
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SMITH, ALDEN W.
SOULE, HENRY D.
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WILLIAMS, JOSEPH E.
WILLIAMS, MILDRED
WILSON, THOMAS D.
ZARCHIN, MICHAEL M.

.. GRADUATES ..



Taneko Amemiya
Helen Anderson



Lenore Anderson
Robert Baldwin



Torcom Bedayan
Louie Bertolucci



Betty Bertron
Ferrell Biggerstaff



Parnel Brown
Helen Browning



Tom Buchan
Elfriede Buchwald



Genevieve Burton
Jack Butler



Ernest Caggiano
Jeanne Cassinelli



George Chinn
Janet Chock



Thomas Connolly
Mary Ellen Cook



30 my
Dear Mother
guarding single
Bud Bud

I really enjoyed
the Psych. book
you graciously lent
me. All my luck
and best wishes
to a really swell
girl.

Herman Hextrum
(a better picture
in the book)

1. Rich Cory
2. Edward Craig
3. Joseph Curia
4. Sven Dahl
5. Helen Davis
6. Charles Doudiet
7. Herbert Eiman
8. Elvira Erni

9. Mary Jane Ferguson
10. Dorothy Fidiam
11. Oscar Fisher
12. John Fitzgerald Jr.
13. Donald Flash
14. George Floroff

15. Jean Foskett
16. Alfredo Galicio
17. Michael Gerakian
18. Arnold Garcia
19. Morris Gardner
20. Willard Gentry
21. Ben Gilbert
22. Jerry Ginsberg

23. Jack Glassman
24. Vera Griffin
25. Christopher Harnett
26. Herman Hextrum
27. Beth Hillyard
28. Eiko Hosi

*Let's get a
sweet girl
Rufie.*



1. Sybil Hurning
2. Willis Huson
3. Bruce Jang
4. Ruth Johnson

5. Elbert Johnston
6. Phyllis Kaiser
7. Teruko Kauba
8. Hermine King

9. Stuart Kingsland
10. Jane Knight
11. George Kytow
12. Robert Lam

13. Fred Lee
14. Opal Lewis
15. Jane Lillon
16. Joyce Lowe
17. Mary Lucey



1. Marion Wagner
2. Margaret Mahoney
3. Frank Marron
4. Patricia Matz

5. Eileen McCarthy
6. Tyler McHugh
7. Barclay McIntyre
8. Anita McKay

9. Donald McPherson
10. Lambert Meyer
11. Doris Michels
12. Claire Miller

13. David Moonie
14. Dorothy Moore
15. James Neal
16. Robert Nelson
17. Helen Norman
18. Walter Odone



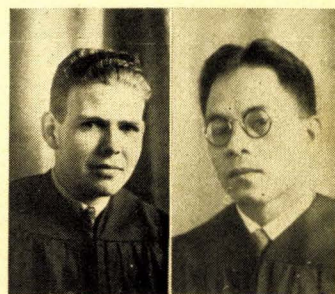
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7. William Reichert
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9. Victor Robelet
10. Dorothy Roberts
11. John Rusk
12. Tony Scafani
13. Bradley Schwarz
14. Jack Segurson
15. Myrtle Shaffer
16. Rhoda Sheppard
17. Robert Sisco
18. Deming Smith
19. Ralph A. Smith
20. T. Gordon Sollman

*May the best of luck, success
and happiness follow you
wherever you may go.
You're a swell girl.
Tony*

Bob Sisco



Edmund Solomon
Walter Stafford



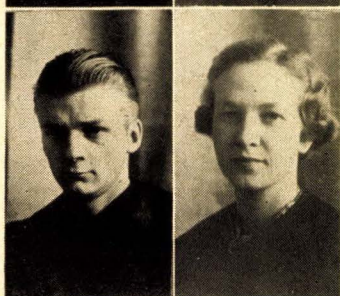
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Nellie Tom



Gino Tricoli
Annabelle Tyler



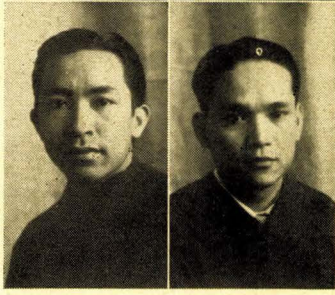
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Phoebe Watwood



Sidney Weitzner
Jane Williams



Dorothy Zavala
Robert D. Zelinsky



Lazaro Fabian
Tim Figueras

And—

Richard Bennett
Robert Bettencourt
Raymond Biondi
Dorothea Brand
Frederic Brand
Anne Brocato
John Buoncristiani
Albert Burr
Carlyle Caine
Ferruccio Campagnoli
William Cardinal
Ia Celeber
Janice Cropley
Gregerie DeLima

Betty Deming
Sam Danby
Phyllis Devany
Attilio Ferrari
Vivian Fisher
Carmino Garcea
Ruth Goodman
Robert Harless
Doris Henry
Betty Hyde
Albert Lida
Peter Jambruno
Raymond Kaaret

John Kafafian
Helen Lauer
John McKannay
Michael McKeon
Jessie McNeil
Joaquin Martinez
Shigetoshi Mikami
Yervont Minassian
Harold Oberhaus
John O'Conner
Aileen O'Connell
Arthur Poulin
Claude Quinn

Paul Rippon
Adolph Rosenthal
George Ruiz
Ralph Schmidt
Eunice Skerritt
Margaret Strandberg
Flora Thies
Chason Tucker
Harold Wagstaff
Marie Walker
Lawrence Walters
David York
Mildred Zeller

**.. ASSOCIATED
STUDENTS ..**

... EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, SPRING, 1937 ...



Front row, James Neal, president Associated Students; Hermine King, corresponding secretary; Ruth Johnson, Women's Athletic Association president; Marie McKnight, recording secretary; Florence Murphy, editor The Guardsman; middle row, Morris Gardner, music council; Deming Smith, yell leader; Don Mix, president Associated Men Students; Hugh Waite, president Low Freshman class; Peter Jambruno, Block SF; back row, Tyler McHugh, president High Sophomore class; Don Mills, president Low Sophomore class; Dean Edwin C. Browne, director of activities; and Bob Anderson, president High Freshman class.

President
Vice-president
Cores. Secretary
Rec. Secretary
Treasurer
Yell Leader

Fall, 1935

Bennett McGuire
 James Neal
 Mimi Colton
 Helene Bowman
 Allan Koblick
 Bill Kennedy

Spring, 1936

Maurý Schwarz
 Mimi Colton
 Betty Hyde
 Donna McPherson
 Bob Neal
 James Fahn

Fall, 1936

Bob Sisco
 Donna McPherson
 Caroline Orginos
 Marie McKnight
 Louie Bertolucci
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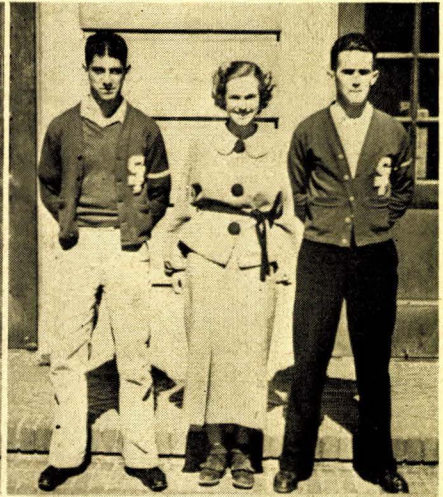
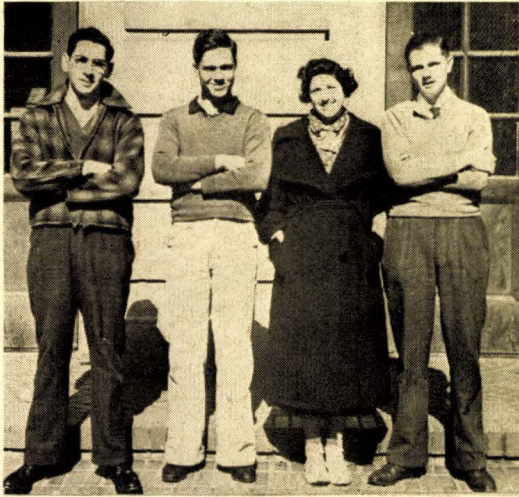
...FROM McGUIRE TO BLUMENTHAL...

LIKE any other infant group, the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College underwent hectic weeks before it settled down to a semblance of smooth-running organization.

Of first importance was the election of Associated Students' officers. It is interesting to note that a hastily formed constitutional committee in September of 1935 decided that the qualifica-

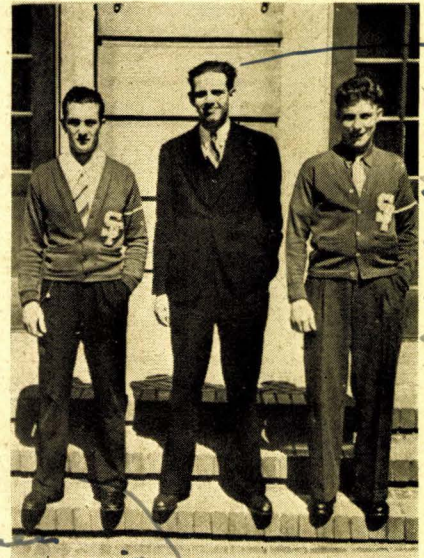
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... CLASS OFFICERS ...



Spring, 1937

Upper left, Sylvester McIntyre, Hugh Waite, Jacqueline Kramer, and Bruce Bolton led the Low Freshmen through their first college semester. Upper right, Bill Ravetto, Fern Muheim and Bob Anderson held the High Freshmen in leash. Left, Don Mills and Isabel Sherratt urged the Low Sophomores to activity. Right, James Fahn, Tyler McHugh and Walter Odone sailed the Argonauts through to commencement.



A real sweet heart
all my love
and affection
is yours
as ever
A. J.

Fall, 1935

Presidents

Low Freshman
High Freshman
Low Sophomore
High Sophomore

Bob Neal
Jack Welch
Bill Weinstock
Neal Martin

Spring, 1936

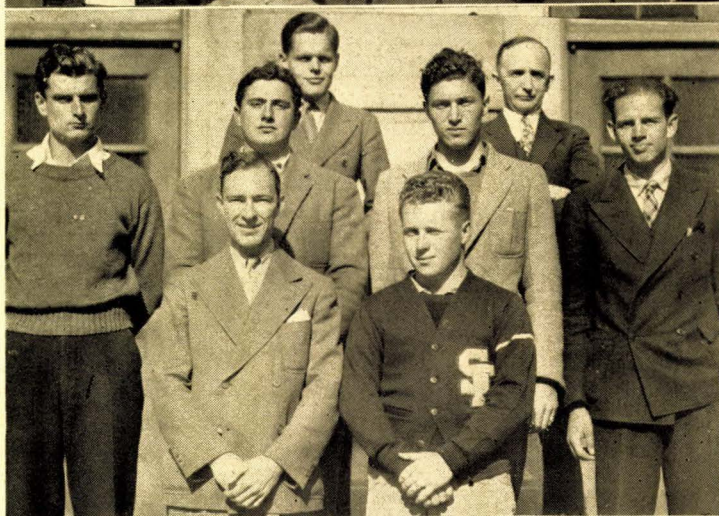
Presidents

Karnig Kenchelian
Jimmy Neal
Jack Welch
Bill Weinstock

Fall, 1936

Presidents

Don Tuttle
Eugene Blumenthal
Joe Kissel
Ed Schwartz



Upper left: Associated Men Students officers, Don Mix (president), John Dissmeyer, Ed Frediani, Don Mills; faculty adviser, Joe Amori; purpose, social and founding of traditions.

Upper right: Associated Women Students officers, Norma Parent, Elaine Dominguez (president), Pat Madden, Barbara Latz (not shown).



Above: Cap and Meg; purpose, to act as rally committee; adviser, Edwin C. Browne; chairman, Deming Smith.

Left: Order of the Ram; purpose, service to the college; adviser, Alden Smith; president, Ray Brunn.

Lower left: Women's Service Society; purpose, service to the college; faculty adviser, Verrel Weber; officers, Parnel Brown (president), Pat Madden, Florence Murphy, Norma Parent.

my most adorable, lucky, lovely girl - Flo.
The ho of your enchanting voice
float on the wings of my heart. See
you later, slug - Norma

FROM McGUIRE TO BLUMENTHAL

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tion for office should be just this: personality—but for Fall, '35, only.

Presidential candidates for the first election were Maury Schwarz, John O'Looney, Bennett McGuire, and Leonard Leahy. A primary balloting boiled it down to O'Looney and McGuire, and the latter won out in the final voting September 27.

McGuire and his assistant, James Neal, vice-president, had their hands full trying to keep the Associated Students in line, beset by criticism, indifference, and other handicaps common to a college in the formative state.

The end of the semester saw election of officers for Spring, 1936, and Maury Schwarz came into his own by defeating Allan Koblick, James Neal, Pete Jambruno, and Bill Weinstock. Mimi Colton, unopposed, became vice-president.

The Schwarz regime, like all others, was marked by occasional controversies with The Guardsman. Maury did get things accomplished, however. The constitution was finally accepted officially, although some still claim that it was so done in spite of Schwarz, rather than by him. A noteworthy tradition was started this semester, the Sophomore Formal, managed by Neal Martin, who succeeded Miss Colton when she resigned her office to take outside employment.

In a hotly contested election in May of 1936, Bob Sisco defeated Carlyle Caine for the presidency. The Guardsman stuck its nose into this election, and a streamer blazed, "IRREGULARITIES ARE CHARGED IN INEFFICIENT BALLOT SUPERVISION"—followed by irrefutable proof. Donna McPherson was elected vice-president this time.

Under Sisco, a semester of comparatively peaceful, efficient organization established itself in the history of the college in the Fall of 1936.

Defeating Tyler McHugh, James Neal—known as the suave campus politician—became president for the Spring, 1937, semester, with Helen Davis as vice-president. Aside from heckling from The Guardsman, and, on the other side, criticism of the paper for non-support, this administration fared well.

In an "absolutely and unavoidably honest" machine election, Eugene Blumenthal defeated Don Mills and Morris Gardner May 21, 1937, for the presidency of the Fall semester. Caroline Orginos was unopposed for the vice-presidency.

Time alone will show what can be said of them two years hence.

**.. EXTRA
CURRICULAR ..**



*Harry Roberts:
Lots of luck next
year, Flo. I'll be
seeing you, maybe.
And if so, we'll be
able to look forward
to a slice of time this
the term together.*

Rifle-Pistol Club: purpose, for better marksmanship; adviser, James Hughes; officers, James Stewart, Virginia Kwiatt.

Chemistry Club: purpose, social; adviser, Milton Polisar; officers, Eugene Brady, Anita McKay.

A Cappella Choir: purpose, social; adviser, Flossita Badger; officer, Willis Huson.



*I am glad to hear
you are coming
back. Best of
luck and see
you next
time.
Jimmy*

Forum Club: purpose, to discuss controversial, contemporary subjects, and to publish student literary efforts; adviser, William Goss; officer, Malcolm Longaker.

Household Arts Association: purpose, social, educational and service; adviser, Claire Cuneo; officers, Jo Jordan, Louise Corica.

Army-Navy Club: purpose, to promote patriotism in national defense; advisers, James Hughes, Grant Marsh; officers, T. Gordon Sollman, Bradley Schwarz, Don Smith, Chris Harnett.

Pi Mu Gamma: purpose, social and educational activities for pre-medical, pre-dental and pre-pharmacy students; adviser, Glenn Noble; officers, Joseph Walsh, Marie Hoegur, Mike Garakian.



Immediately below: Newman Club; purpose, religious and social; advisers, Mrs. Eugenie Leonard, Catherine Musante, Jack Gaddy; officers, Peter Jamburno (president), Barbara Siberlick, Marcella Hunt. Bill Reynolds; chaplain, Father Scanlon of Old St. Mary's Church.



Japanese Club: purpose, social; adviser, Gertrude Bolton; president, Hiroshi Kandi.

Chinese Club: purpose, social; adviser, Edward Sandys; president, Frank Len.

Economics Honor Society: purpose, honor society; adviser, Michael Zarkin; president, John Buoncristiani.

.. ATHLETICS ..

To Flo:-

The sheet may have been "scabby," but I
guess it was the best we've ever had, and
I ought to know.

Mew. Weiner "Hot Day"

... FOOTBALL ...

SAN FRANCISCO Junior College's first football team, under Head Coach Russ Sweet, had a rocky season, winning only two contests and dropping six. The gridgers were successful in trouncing their arch rivals, San Francisco State, but lost a heart-breaker to Los Angeles Junior College by a 7-0 margin. The Rams opened their season against Salinas, and easily took the Cowboys to the tune of 12-0. Against other teams, they showed spurts of offensive power, but lacked the punch when the right time arrived. The footballers ran up a total of fifty-six points against their opponents' eighty-five.

In '36, the Rams had a more successful gridiron season, winning five and losing two battles. After taking a trip into Southern California and downing the Los Angeles Junior College outfit 12-0, they came back to be upset by State 2-0 in a dizzy contest. The Rams were heavy favorites, but the Gators fought desperately and guarded the lowly two points garnered in the first quarter of the game.

Santa Rosa and Sacramento fell before the onslaught of the Sweetmen by overwhelming scores, and Modesto put over a touchdown in the last period to end its battle in a tie.

The Pedrin brothers, George and Adolph, were standouts for the San Francisco team, playing good ball throughout the season. George, Ram guard, was selected on the all-conference grid team.

1935 SEASON

Rams	Opponents	
12	Salinas	0
9	U. S. F.	7
0	San Jose State	0
6	Marin	19
32	S. F. State	12
9	Modesto	6
0	Los Angeles	7
6	Sacramento	27
Won 2—Lost 6—Tied 1		

1936 SEASON

Rams	Opponents	
12	St. Mary's Frosh	0
6	Marin	0
12	Los Angeles	0
9	S. F. State	2
0	San Mateo	7
6	Modesto	6
34	Santa Rosa	0
27	Sacramento	0
Won 5—Lost 2—Tied 1		

... BASKETBALL ...

PAVING the way for greater athletic teams in San Francisco Junior College, the basketball team, coached by Louis "Dutch" Conlan, won the first championship for the new institution in the Spring of 1936. It was San Francisco's first quintet in its history and the men, led by speedy Ralph Hillsman, displayed brilliant shooting and passing ability to run rampant over both

conference and non-conference rivals and to annex the Northern California Junior College Conference trophy.

In 1937, another strong but diminutive group of basketballers took to the hardwood under Coach Conlan, and after completing a successful tour of the Southland, winning six straight contests, the squad was only able to gain third place on the league basketball ladder.

Ernie Loustalot, Ram pivot man, was easily the most outstanding performer on the team and was awarded all-conference honors at the termination of the basketball season.

1936 SEASON

Rams	Opponents
52	Glendale 31
27-24	U. S. F. Frosh 23-27
26	Olympic Cardinals 19
49-51	Yuba 17-28
38-23	Marin 28-28
35-37	Sacramento 36-54
46	Cal. Frosh 38
30-39	S. F. State 25-46
28-29	Modesto 21-27
36-26	Santa Rosa 25-25
42-27	San Mateo 33-21

Won 15—Lost 4

Conference champions.

1937 SEASON

Rams	Opponents
39	Cal. Poly 25
31	Los Angeles 26
39	Pasadena 31
39	La Verne 27
49	Glendale 29
57	Bakersfield 28
55-51	Menlo 28-28
36	Stanford Frosh 47
17-38	Santa Rosa 26-28
49-53	S. F. State 31-38
38-39	Marin 28-41
54-37	Sacramento 28-32
29-38	Fodesto 33-41
42-37	San Mateo 29-33

Won 16—Lost 5

Third conference place.

... CREW ...

FINISHING the season in a triple tie for the championship, the Ram crewmen established an impressive record in their first year of competition. Coached by Jack Gaddy, the Ram boat made the best mark of the season over the choppy Yacht Harbor course, when it covered the 2,000 meter waterway in 6:51.

1937 SEASON

Defeated Balboa High, St. Ignatius High, U. S. F. Frosh, San Mateo, Oakland Polytechnic (twice). Won Washington's Birthday regatta over U. S. F. Frosh, Oakland Polytechnic, and Wheel Club.

Lost to St. Ignatius High, Balboa High, San Mateo, U. S. F. Frosh.

... BASEBALL ...

THE RAMS' first baseball season was an erratic one with the ballhawks coached by Lee Eisan ending the conference period in fourth position. The baseballers won seven games and

lost eight to finish the league competition with a .467 rating.

A sorrowful baseball season took place in 1937, when the nine ended its season in last conference position. Although the Rams won five out of their twenty contests, they were forced to forfeit all the games because of ineligibility of several players. This gave Modesto and Marin a tie for the crown.

Tony Scafani, second baseman, was easily the top man of the team, hitting an even .300. Les Larson, Larry Wilgus, and Joaquin Martinez handled the mound duties for San Francisco, while Ed Arvedi and John Fitzgerald played behind the plate.

1936 SEASON

Rams	Opponents
3	Cal. Frosh 9
6	Stanford Frosh 5
7-7	Galileo High 6-4
6	S. F. State 24
11-8-2-7	Marin 8-8-5-10
8	Lowell High 7
16-5-14-11	Menlo 6-4-3-8
3	S. Mateo High 2
8-3-2-5	Modesto 13-8-6-7

Won 12—Lost 10—Tied 1
Fourth conference position.

1937 SEASON

Rams	Opponents
8-3	Commerce Hi 2-0
4	S. Clara Frosh 6
3-0-10-5	Sacramento 5-8-12-20
10-5-6-4	Modesto 9-4-8-10
0	Compton 1
3-3-3-1	Santa Rosa 8-4-11-2
0-2-8-6	Marin 10-3-16-14
7	Menlo 1
7	U. S. F. 8
12	St. Mary's Fr. 7
12-14-2-7	San Mateo 11-4-1-10
4	S. F. State 12

Won 8—Lost 20
Sixth conference place.

... TENNIS ...

SAN FRANCISCO fared well in tennis in 1936, and the '37 season saw a championship squad of netmen, coached by Tom Wilson. These racquetmen won ten out of eleven engagements, to take the conference title.

1936 SEASON

Rams' Matches	Opponents' Matches
5	Menlo 4
1	Cal. Frosh 9
6	Menlo 0
3	State 5
3	San Mateo 3
6	Marin 0

Won 3—Lost 2—Tied 1
Second conference place.

1937 SEASON

Rams' Matches	Opponents' Matches
9	U. S. F. 2
8	S. F. State 0
6	Salinas 2
5	Modesto 2
5	Menlo 1
6	Armstrong 0
6	Commerce High 3
3	Portland University 3
5	Modesto 1
6	Marin 0
2	San Mateo 4

Won on a forfeit from Sacramento.

Won 10—Lost 1—Tied 1
Won conference championship.

... TRACK ...

BOTH seasons of track and field have been strenuous ones for the college, because lack of training facilities has held up the work-outs of the cinder and weight men. The tracksters, under Coach Russell Sweet, practiced at the Commerce High School oval during lunch hours.

The following season was just as discouraging for the men. They competed again in six meets, and once more defeated Santa Rosa to gain their only victory. Led by such men as Captain Jim Fahn, pole-vaulter, and Jim MacGruer, sprinter, the Rams came close to winning several meets.

1936 SEASON

Rams		Opponents
45½	Cal. Frosh	75½
77	Santa Rosa	44
50	S. F. State	72
42	San Mateo	80
9	points in conference meet at Sacramento.	

Won 1—Lost 4

1937 SEASON

Rams		Opponents
33½	Stanford Frosh	88½
25	Cal. Frosh	97
36	San Mateo	86
84	Santa Rosa	42
54	S. F. State	68
20	Sacramento	102
6	points in conference meet at Kentfield.	

Won 1—Lost 6

... SOCCER ...

AFTER the first season of strenuous, independent playing under Coach Tom Bass, the soccer team organized for conference competition in the third college semester, and that season saw still another championship at San Francisco.

Under Coach Tom Wilson, the soccer men won ten out of eleven games to take the league title in a walk. Led by all-conference wing Bill Klebanoff, the Ram kickers crushed all conference and non-conference opponents.

1935 SEASON

Rams		Opponents
2	Poly High	0
2	Lowell High	4
0	San Mateo	2
0	Calif. Frosh	2

Won 1—Lost 3

Not entered in conference.

Men furnished own equipment, transportation, and Coach Bass donated services.

1936 SEASON

Rams		Opponents
2	Lowell High	0
4	Granadans	4
4-3-1	San Mateo	2-1-0
3	Galileo High	0
2	Poly High	0
6	Cal. Frosh	0
6	Mission High	1
1	U. S. F.	1
7-10	Marin	1-0
5-1	Menlo	0-2

Won 11—Lost 1—Tied 2

Won conference championship.

... WOMEN'S ATHLETICS ...



WAA officers and team managers form a group which has competently organized and programmed tournaments and play days for the women athletes of the college. In the corners, above, left, is Bertha Keller, above, right, Laurine Kuhn, while below, left, is Vera Spencer, and right, Verrel Weber, the women's physical education instructors who have done much to guide WAA through the first two years.

DEVELOPMENT of women's athletics must come as it can to a new college bereft of adequate facilities. With the organization early in the college's existence of a strong Women's Athletic Association, led first by Arleen Frazieres as president, Ruth Johnson as vice-president, Parnel Brown and Shirley Barrett as secretary and treasurer respectively, the first steps in an athletic program were initiated.

Guided by Bertha Keller, Laurine Kuhn, Vera Spencer and Verrel Weber of the physical education department, sports, on a par with colleges, were introduced, namely archery, hockey and badminton, as well as the longer established, stable games of basketball, baseball and tennis. Somewhat later, horseback riding, which gained immediate popularity, and eventually became the one co-educational athletic activity, was instituted.

Followed in office by Ruth Johnson as president, Parnel Brown as vice-president, Isabel Sharrett as secretary, and Taneko Ame-miya as treasurer, these early groups of WAA leaders began one of the most successful means of intercollege relationship, the



Spring tournament program which culminates each semester in play-days. Athletic competition between colleges is forbidden women, by national WAA agreement.

Spring semester, 1937, saw Ruth Johnson again president, continuing a successful leadership policy, assisted by Hermine King as vice-president, Margaret Wormell as secretary, and Phoebe Watwood as treasurer, and the WAA tournament definitely a semi-annual occasion. It was during this semester that archery records were shattered, when Junerose Bellew shot five rounds to out-score the college.

Elected to carry on the program so effectively begun in the first two years, Gloria Swicegood steps in presidential office for the Fall semester of 1937, Margaret Wormell in the vice-presidential, while Dorothy Canavan and Gail Hanna assume the offices of secretary and treasurer in that order.

**.. OUT OF THE
WILDERNESS ..**

A LOAF OF BREAD . . .



Here are the people who serve good food at Galileo-Junior College cafeteria. Above, students of Hotel and Restaurant division, with J. Graham Sullivan, cafeteria head, and Joseph Beyl, head chef. Inset, John Gifford, co-ordinator. Bottom, two students prepare delicious salads, one of which forms back-ground for this page.



A BOOK OF VERSE . . .



FRANCIS COLLIGAN, instructor in charge of the library, is shown at the left in his office in the bookstore, where part of the library is located.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS. Gerry Holt and Angelina Pollio, students, are shown at the right putting books in right places on the shelves.

AND THOU



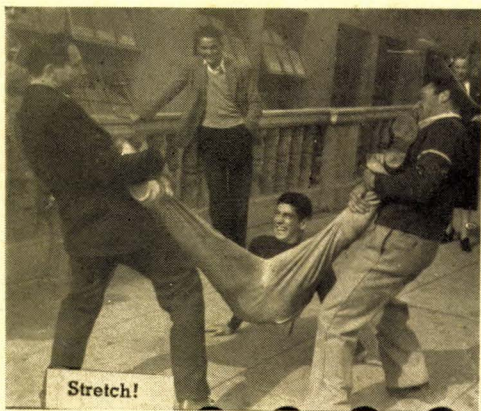
*For a woman - one to whom heaven
gave beauty, when it grafted
roses on a briar, for she the
reflection of heaven in a pond.*
Sincerely
Jimmy
Prescott
P.S.
not bad
 huh?



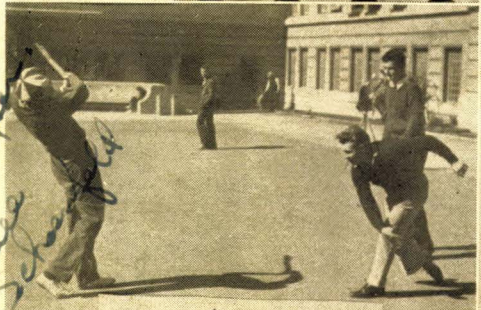
SOCIAL FRATERNITIES are the two shown immediately above. Left, Beta Phi: purpose, purely social; faculty adviser, Alden Smith; officers, David York, president, Al Coffman, vice-president, Don Mix, secretary, James Neal, treasurer. Right, Iota Chi: purpose, social; faculty adviser, Richard Allman; officers, Bob Sisco, president, Russell Turver, vice-president, Tyler McHugh, secretary-treasurer.

IN UNISON, off the ground go the three yell-leaders (left). They are Shipley Prugh, Deming Smith, and Morris "Bud" Gardner.

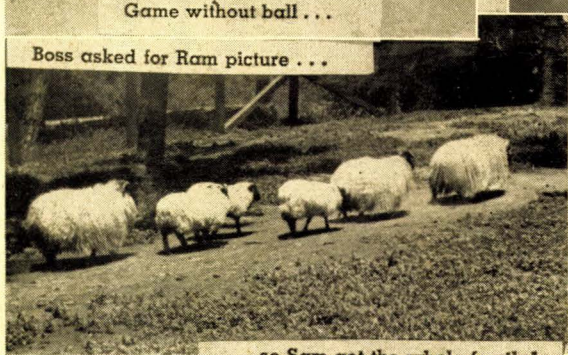
*Lot of luck
 to the team
 of the paper
 Bill
 Schofield*



Stretch!



Game without ball...

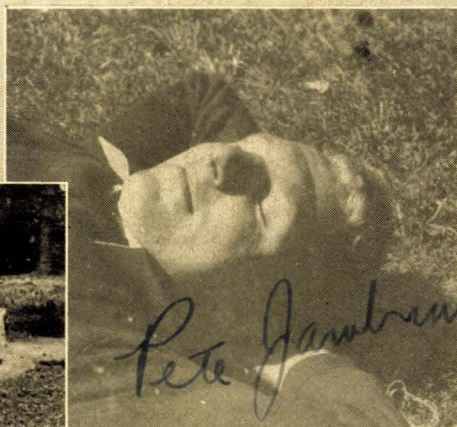


Boss asked for Ram picture...

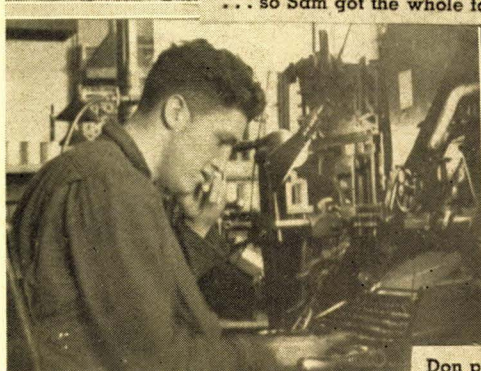
... so Sam got the whole family!



You tell us!



Sweet dreams, Pete!

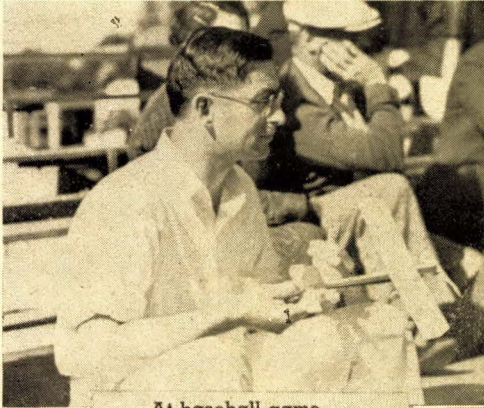


Don puzzles over a line...



Staff at work in its shoe-box...

Bad Rice.



At baseball game . . .



Can't hide from camera . . .

*Harman
(I seem to
be enjoying
poor Don's
slight)*



Muddy Fracas . . .



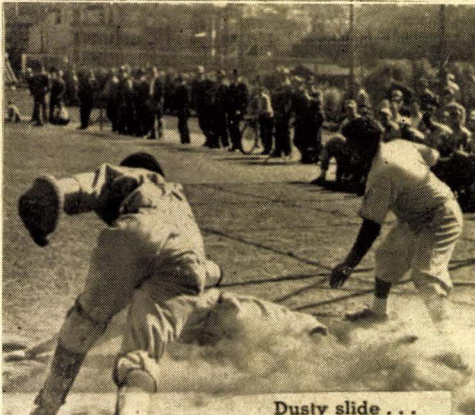
Heil Hitler . . .



Deming Smith—in two parts . . .



Dance . . .



Dusty slide . . .



Powell Street's steepness . . .

... FOREWORD IN THE BACK ...

IT IS customary to dedicate a book of this nature to someone, generally a member of the faculty, and there are many worthy ones to whom this nebulous distinction would well be due.

We have deemed it unnecessary, however, to have any dedication; the lack of one saves trouble in trying to figure out on whom this sentimental action should fall.

If we were to have a dedication, however, I should be inclined to suggest the photographer, Sam Galstaun, as the recipient, for he is the one upon whom the bulk of the unpraised, but necessary work has fallen.

The two most unenviable jobs on a year book staff are those of editor and photographer. In a way, the photographer has the worse, for, while both have to look at many pictures of dubiously creditable subjects, the photographer must also see the subjects in person. The editor, at least, is spared that ordeal.

In regard to this book, the following should be said: It was designed by Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse, Printer Edward Strehl, and myself. Assistance in compiling of data came from The Guardsman staff, principally Florence Murphy and Lambert Meyer, the latter having written the entire men's sport section. Galstaun took most of the photographs, aided by Tyler McHugh. Art work was done by Evans Ecke and one of his students, Ralph Bernstein.

In regard to the graphic art structure of the book, this might be said: The linotype Memphis family of type is used throughout, in various sizes, and in bold and light face. Some pages are a solid plate, with captions made by means of reproduction proofs, while others have the type "pegged" in. The inside paper is 85 pound India.

The book was published by the Strehl and Olivier Publishing Company, and type set by Griffin Brothers Typesetters. Engravings were done by the Golden Gate Photo Engraving Company.

In conclusion, may I say this: For the sake of those upon whom the work inevitably falls, I hope that this will be the college's last, as it is its first, year book. If, however, as we are told it must, history repeats itself, I offer a word of warning and of best wishes, still hoping that we have been misinformed with regard to history.

San Francisco,
May 27, 1937.

Bill Rawson.

Miss Florence Murphy
San Francisco Jr. College
San Francisco, California

Dear Miss Murphy:

Congratulations on a most successful
term as Editor of "The Guardian". You
are just the kind of an Editor we needed!
and good, President of the WSS too! How you
do it, anyhow. Just let me take all the
burden of what dear organization's 106 years.

This "Dear Old Lady" — "Old Gay Bowed"
etc, etc. is just killing me!

See you next time you sly (pardon,
but where have I heard that before — I
think from a certain Miss Lutz & Parent, ya?)
Have a perfectly super vacation.

Very Truly Yours, (Typing's got me!)

Marion C. Gayer

Never mind what I
stand for!

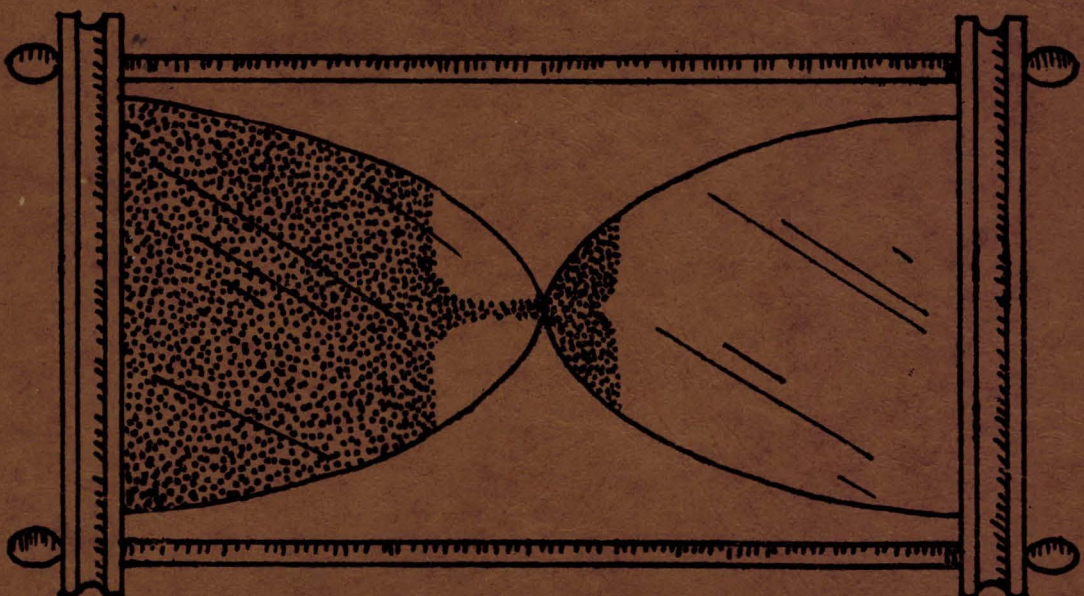
P.S. And in your fine
thrift.

Congratulations to a prominent Editor
for a swell job on the Guardian.
Dick "Pepper" Knickerbocker etc. Holmes



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