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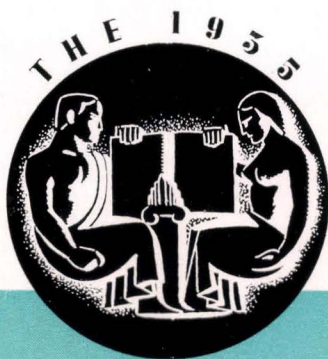
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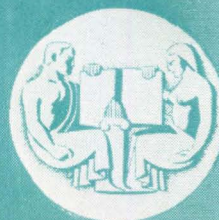


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Working towards the ideal college, industriously and earnestly—since the time of the taking up of his duties five years ago, he has never relented in his attempts to develop the individual student to the fullest of that student's ability—considering always the truths that sportsmanship is greater than victory, and that teamwork is more valid than personal glory. it is in tribute to sincerity and equality that this 1955 Franciscan is dedicated to the accomplishments of David J. Cox.

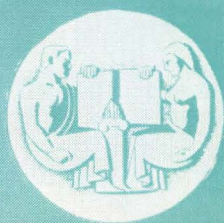
TRIBUTE

ISCAN



We are a learned and cultured genus of life, or so we please ourselves to think. But yet there is everything to insure the gigantic superiority of the man of tomorrow. Because we would perhaps overlook that, it is the sometimes selfish, will-of-the-wisp hope that with our culture has come the ultimate of knowledge, security and friendship. Fortunately, we have only to look at life in retrospect to disprove the possibility of this hope. In that hour, perchance, this Franciscan will recall our thirst for erudition, and, may be, that devilish desire we had to lampoon the rest of the human race.

F O R E W O R D



F R A N C

Fashions in thought and dress do change with the passing of the years; we little know how ridiculous our convictions of today may tomorrow seem. Still there are basic and unchanging qualities in the original personality of mankind. In this Franciscan we have attempted to capture, through the medium of art, certain commanding aspects of earthly life, as compelling today as they ever were. We can safely prophesy that they will influence human beings forever—or, at least, until this book has returned to the elements.

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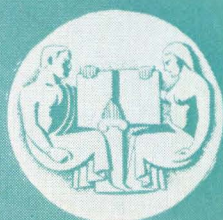
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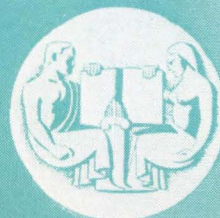
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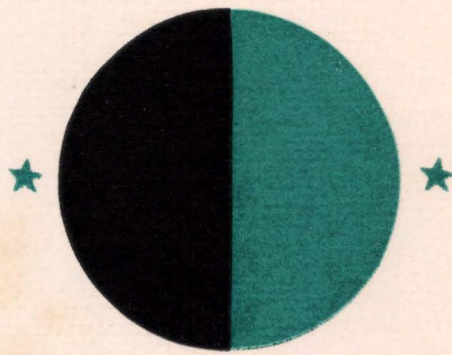
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BOOK ONE



THE COLLEGE





P.L.



CAMPUS





*Strong as the healthy heart
And erect as the human body*

Womens' Gymnasium

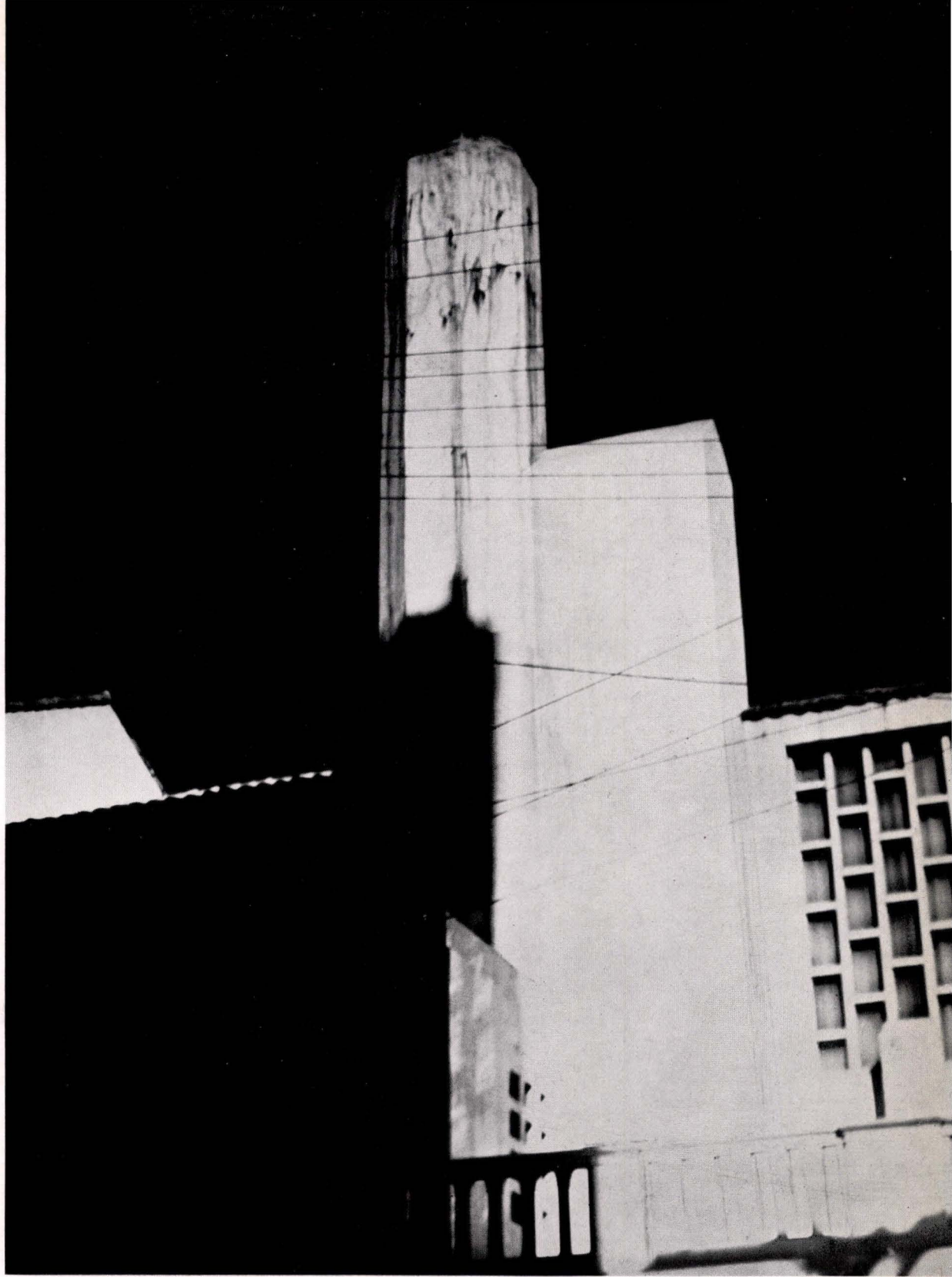




Significant of the ascent

From prejudice to knowledge

Frederic Burk Chimney





*Health and gaining of skills are
As contrasts of mass and balance*

Men's Athletic Department





Beauty of black and sunlight

Adds contrast to structural form

Entrance to Anderson





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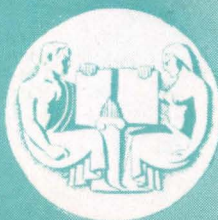
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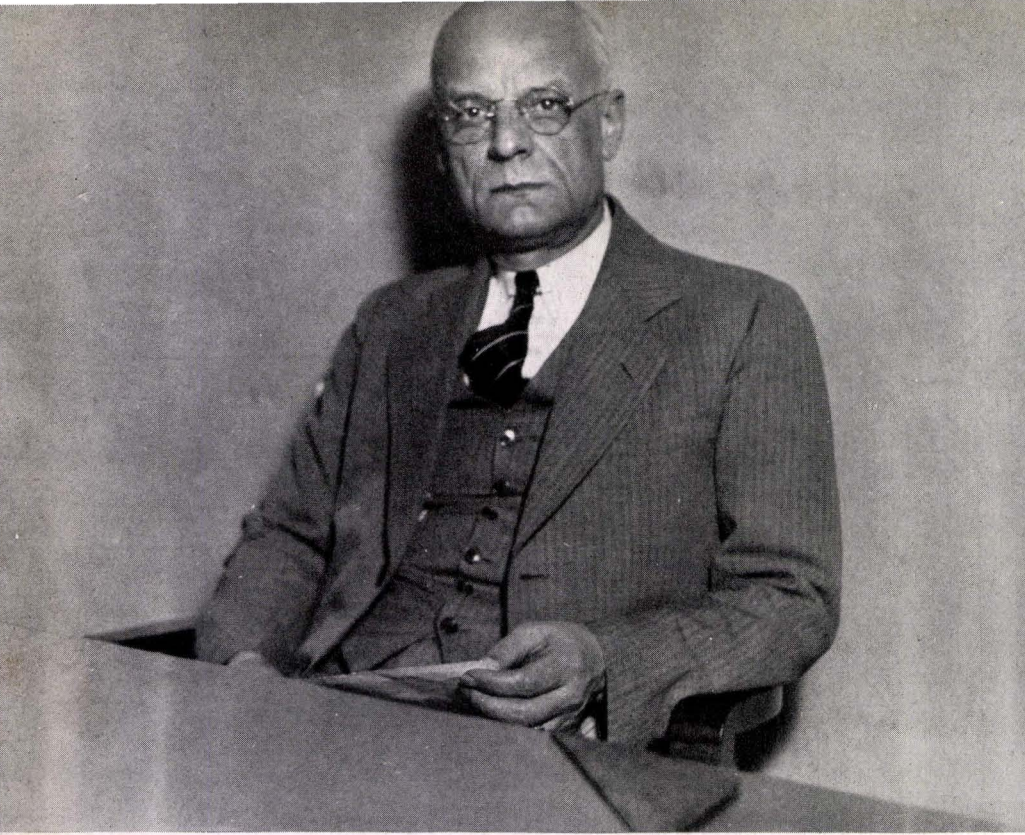


OUR COLLEGE

A year of quiet, orderly growth draws to a close. Students in greater numbers than ever before have crowded halls and classrooms. Highly satisfactory records in summer school attendance, teacher placements, and extension class enrollments have been made. New faculty attainments, fine academic recognition, successful graduate study, have all poured new zest and richness into the blood stream of the College. Careful, skilful administration of F. E. R. A. activities has wrought the miracle of success and growth and self-respect for hundreds of worthy students in a difficult time • New steps forward have been embodied in proposed laws now before the Legislature—the State College system, the enrichment of curriculum offerings, the provision for added maintenance needs and proper buildings and land • New construction completed has provided rooms and offices for music, speech and dramatics, manual arts, science lecture room and laboratories, and other college classes. The foundations for the new wing on Science Hall have been laid and heavy timber bulkheads have turned useless slopes into useful playfields. We carry on in College Hall, planning for the day when its multitude of activities will be adequately housed • The roots of the federated society of tomorrow strike deep into the thoughts and activities of the College Generation of today. During this College year, worthy human objectives have been well served. Widening mental and spiritual horizons, toleration that grows out of frank and honest discussion, life enrichment that flows from creative leisure activities, all have had the faithful ministry of the faculty • As the Franciscan passes into the hands of this student body, it marks the close of the study and the activities of a worthy and memorable college year.

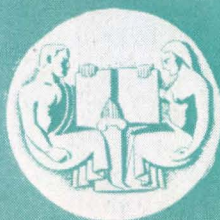
A. C. R.





In Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, vice president and dean of the college, the students have found a sympathetic advisor and encouraging friend. For seven years he was the director of placements. His is the office of final appeal for all students in any program or scholarship difficulty • In his research work in the field of history, Dean Du Four drew up and published, in 1934, a monograph which is a fine documentary study of the "Russian Withdrawal From California."

Clarence J. Du Four

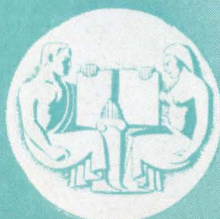




Mary A. Ward

San Francisco State is fortunate in having, in Dean Mary A. Ward, the only woman in the United States directing a college Summer Session of such importance and with such a large enrollment. As Dean of Women, she undertakes the problems of general welfare and is administrator of the Student Social Program. She is also the sponsor for the Associated Women • Dean Ward has written a series of texts in arithmetic which were the first books published to take into account the individual differences of the children.

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In 1930, David J. Cox became a member of the State faculty as Dean of Men and associate professor in physical education. Since that time, the college athletics have taken an upward trend, especially in football • Dean Cox has traveled extensively through Canada, Mexico and the United States. During the World War, he was an instructor in Military Tactics, in Georgia. At the present time, he is working for his doctor's degree in education at Leland Stanford University.

David J. Cox

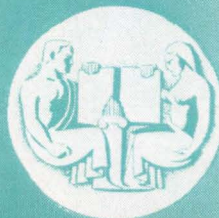




Leo C. Nee
Florence Vance

Mr. Nee came to State in February, 1932, as Student Body Comptroller, and was put in charge of all student body finances. In 1933, he took over the collection and distribution of special class fees. Climaxing an intensive and active year of work, he was appointed Acting Financial Secretary in August, 1934.

After graduating from San Francisco State Normal, Miss Florence Vance was immediately placed in the office as Registrar. She is a former member of the faculty and taught arithmetic and geography. In her present capacity she is the adjuster for Freshman programs and preprofessional requirements.

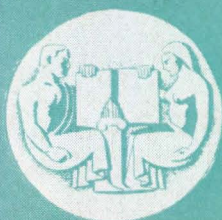




Back Row: Brown, Cox, Butler, Boulware. Front Row: Du Four, Ward, Roberts, Carter, Valentine.

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JOHN H. BUTLER	<i>Dean of the Lower Division</i>
MARY A. WARD	<i>Dean of Women and Director of the Summer Session</i>
DAVID J. COX	<i>Dean of Men</i>
ALEXANDER S. BOULWARE	<i>Director of the Extension Service</i>
SHERMAN L. BROWN	<i>Director of Practice Teaching</i>
GRACE CARTER	<i>Principal of the Training School</i>

Board of Deans





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GRACE CARTER	Principal of the Training School
EMILY CURTISS RAY	Assistant Registrar
PEARL NIELSON	Personnel Secretary

Administrative Officers





SPELLMAN

BOULWARE

CARTER

KNUTH

• Miss Spellman . . chairman of Home Economics . . born in Kansas . . favorite sport is making candy . . wanted to be a nurse, dislikes girls in sewing class that always want to baste . . likes blue and apricots . . working for M.S. at Kansas Univ. . . hobbies are reading and driving her car . . traveled in Mexico and Canada.

• Miss Grace Carter . . principal of the training school . . born in Grass Valley . . wanted to be attorney . . likes to dance, play bridge and golf . . spends vacations in summer session . . has traveled thru Alaska, Canada and United States . . dislikes foolish questions, but likes student teachers.

• Mr. Boulware . . director of Extension Division since 1927 . . thought of being a railroad engineer . . likes gardening and fishing . . working for Ph.D. at Cal. . . he spends his vacations in the Sierras . . dislikes poor English . . wouldn't mind being a retired farmer . . likes Shirley Temple.

• Dr. Knuth . . chairman of Music department . . thought of being engineer . . born in Ulen, Minn. . . hobby is cabinet construction . . likes target shooting and fishing . . plays five instruments . . traveled in Japan, China, Philippines . . would like to be a lawyer.

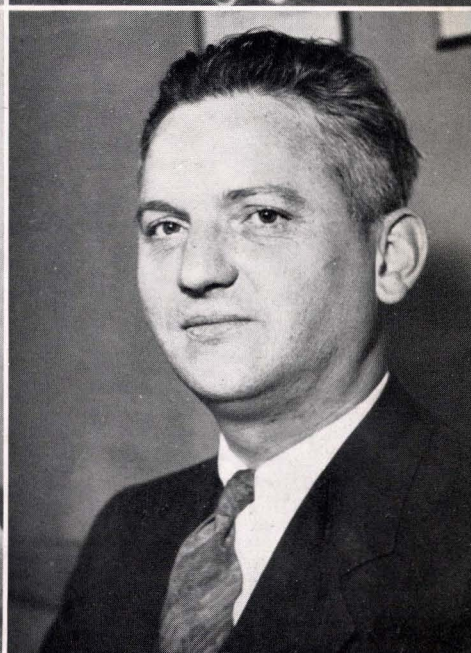


• Miss Holmes . . chairman of Psych. department . . born in Leeds, England . . likes gardening . . also Mickey Mouse . . spends vacations "way off" camping . . enjoyed reading Seed Catalogs of 1935 . . traveled in Alaska, Canada, Central America and England . . hates to look up big long words.

• Dr. Fisk . . chairman of Philos. department . . actually a real San Franciscan . . wanted to drive a horse-car . . hates red finger-nail polish . . indoor sport is playing leap frog with three-year old son . . traveled in Europe, Near East and British Isles.

• Miss Benteen . . of the Art department . . born in Watsonville . . wanted to be a doctor . . likes camellias and oranges . . hobby is collecting silly toy animals . . will spend summer in China . . hates female crooners . . thinks some modern art is fine, some terrible.

• Dr. Morse . . chairman of Science department . . born in Philly . . was once P. E. coach . . likes oranges and color blue . . hates people that cough carelessly . . hobbies are photography and stamps . . would like to be an old-fashioned jack-of-all-trades.



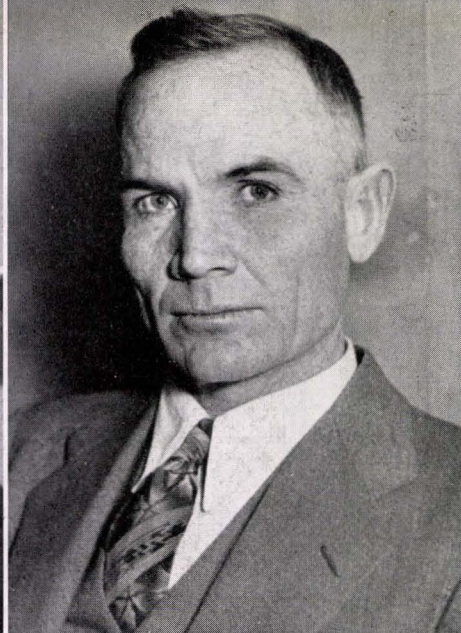
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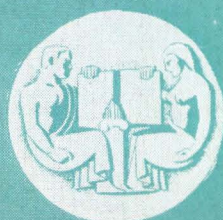
VALENTINE

• Dr. Butler . . dean of Lower Division . . hails from Pennsylvania . . collects first editions . . considered being cow-puncher . . dislikes intolerance . . spends vacations fishing in Sierras . . fought in World War, but only with superior officers.

• Mr. Ray . . chairman of Manual Arts . . born in Melbourne, Aus. . . wanted to be a theatrical producer . . hobby is photography . . likes red . . pet peeve is a four-flusher . . says the best book he's read is the Bible . . would like to do Aeronautical Research.

• Coach Cox . . dean of men . . former Poly High coach . . claims to have written love stories under a sobriquet . . comes from Utah . . thinks next year's football team will be best yet . . hobby is botany . . middle name is Jehu . . favorite expression is "By the gods."

• Dr. Valentine . . dean of Upper Division . . had ideas of being a six-day bicycle rider . . likes gruesome mysteries . . has written three and a half books . . traveled in Canada and Tiajuana . . if he wasn't teaching, he'd be a novelist . . born in Boston . . favorite color is political pink . . he likes the great outdoors, but usually spends his vacations working.



• Mr. Thomson . . department chairman of Romance Lang. . . born in San Gabriel . . likes oranges and the color green . . taught in the Hawaiian Islands two years . . pet peeve is Bing Crosby . . likes hiking and reading . . vacations in Southern Calif. . .

• Mrs. Stephenson . . chairman of P. E. department . . born on Hammond Isle . . as a child, wanted to be an architect . . working for M.A. at Cal. . . likes green . . is popular sponsor of W. A. A. . . would be a private secretary if she wasn't teaching . . dislikes students who won't clean the gym after rallies . . says her only light reading done is in the comic strips.

• Mrs. Monroe . . chairman of Social Science department . . does social work in North Beach Training Center . . has Bachelor of Law degree . . has traveled all over the United States . . is popular sponsor of International Relations Club . . interested in current social problems.

• Miss Kleinecke . . chairman of English department . . born in Chicago . . has outstanding vocabulary . . working for Ph.D. at present . . favors greater student activities . . always strikingly dressed . . is sponsor for the Scribes Club . . likes foreign travel.

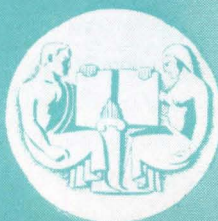


THOMSON

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DIRECTORS

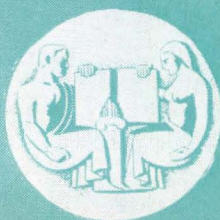




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Allan Howard, as president of the Associated Student Body of San Francisco State Teachers College, concludes a very successful term of office. He has been most cooperative with the students and faculty in helping to promote a true college spirit • President Howard has always kept in mind equal representation for all organizations. Through his aid many successful student body affairs were undertaken. Mr. Howard has had the wholehearted support of the students.

Allan D. Howard



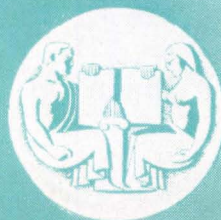


Back Row: Marks, Kenney, Moscone. Front Row: Connolly, Porter, Howard, MacDonald.

Student Body

The officers of the associated students have, during the past year, been striving towards a greater unification in the student body as a whole. Allan Howard, this year's capable president has been ably assisted by Lois Porter, vice-president. Betty MacDonald and George Moscone, acting as secretary and treasurer respectively; Harry Marks, director of publications, and Gerald Kenney, yell leader, and William Connolly, athletic manager, have also contributed to the success of this past year's student administration.

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Back Row: Fox, Hamrock, Gleason, Eisenhut, Valadez. *Front Row:* Cockrum, Kenney, Marks, Doherty, Hull, Howard, Porter, Connolly, MacDonald, Moscone, Smith.



Acting as the legislative and administrative body of the school, the Executive Board has accomplished many valuable reforms in the conduct of student affairs • In acting as regulators of student activity, this group has accomplished more work than any previous board • Through the excellent work of the board members with President Howard and the faculty, many projects were initiated by this group, the membership of which is composed of student body and class officers.

Executive Board





Back Row: Valadez, Gleason. Front Row: Eisenhower, Porter, Howard.



The Board of Student Control functions solely for the purpose of trying all offenses against student and college regulations and decorum • This group is composed of officers of the two councils and three faculty members. Allan Howard, as president of the associated students, acts in the capacity of chairman of this board • All decisions rendered by this organization are submitted to President Roberts who approves them.

Board of Control

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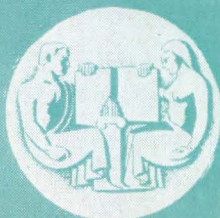




Back Row: Nickerson. Front Row: Magnus, Kilkenny, Scott.

The final event for the fall semester of 1934 was the annual Candlelight Dinner held at the Palace Hotel • Lois Porter was chairman of the event and was aided by a committee composed of prominent students. The entire ceremony was written by Bill Connolly. Claire Paulsen was selected to act as the representative student • Many prominent educators of the bay region were guests of honor at the dinner, and several student organizations contributed to the entertainment.

Candlelight Committee



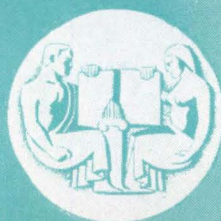
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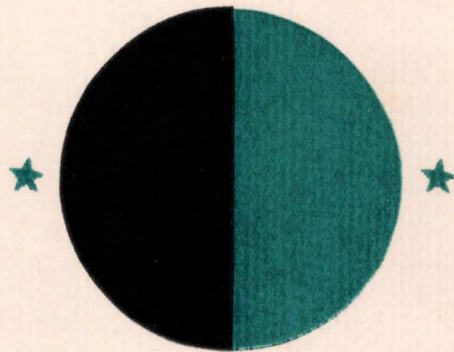
Back Row: Connolly, G. Eisenhut, LaLanne, Kilkenny. Front Row: White, MacDonald, Morgan, Harrison.

Symposium Committee

One of the most important functions of the past year was the annual symposium held February 18, 19, 20, 1935 • The committee for the affair worked up many plans for the securing of funds for this event. Heading the list were the Queen's Contest and Circus Day • Ed Morgan, symposium chairman, was assisted by a very competent committee composed of both students and faculty. All the student organizations did their part to make a success of the Symposium, which gained a deal of publicity for the college.



BOOK TWO



CLASSES





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GRADUATES





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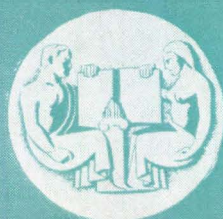
CLASS OF DECEMBER '34

Selecting for its senior leaders Helga Hammer, president; Adrienne de Costa, vice-president; and John Sullivan, secretary-treasurer; the Class of December 1934 was well equipped to bring its history to a fitting climax.

Beginning Senior Week, the Class was entertained at Tea by the Alumni Association at the Clift Hotel. The next night saw the Dinner-Dance, under the chairmanship of Muriel Ireland, in full swing at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Helga Hammer, Georgie-Nell Becknell, Mabel Roberts, Mary Owensby, Bertha Burgh, Harriett Masson, John Sullivan and Nathan Silen assisted Miss Ireland. Then followed in rapid order the Faculty Tea to the Seniors; the Senior Luncheon at the William Taylor Hotel, Adrienne de Costa in charge, assisted by Audrey de Costa, Eleanor Pittsey, Lucille Thomas,

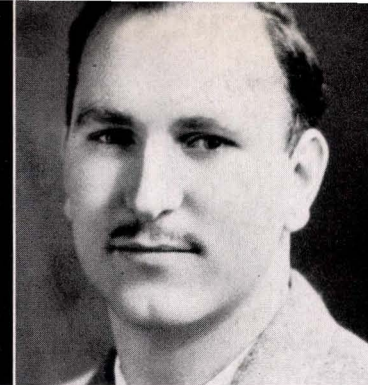
Evelyn Hayburn, and Bernice Brady; and the Pilgrimage with the following taking part: Harriett Masson and Dr. Edna L. Barney at Anderson Hall; Joan Sheehan and Miss Bernice Van Gelder at the Gymnasium; Audrey de Costa and Miss Lynette Maas at the Kindergarten-Primary building; John Sullivan and Dr. Sherman L. Brown at Fred-eric Burk; and Helga Hammer, speaking for the Class, bidding Farewell to Dr. Roberts in College Hall.

Then came the big night when friends and relatives gathered in Mission High School Auditorium to witness the graduation of the largest December class so far. Elected by the Class, James Stinchcomb, responded to the Commencement address on behalf of his fellow graduating students; the Class of December 1934 wrote FINIS.





PORTEOUS



EISENHUT



HORWEGE

CLASS OF MAY '35

Starting the semester off after electing George Eisenhut, president; Marie Porteous, vice-president; and Helen Horwege, secretary; the Class of May 1935 wound up its college career in a blaze of glory.

With the leadership of these officers the Class made Senior Week the usual high light of the semester. Beginning the Week, a Dinner-Dance was held at the St. Francis Yacht Club. Barbara Heim, chairman of the dinner-dance, was assisted by George Eisenhut, Marie Porteous, Frances Merrill, and Eula Gibbons. At the Faculty Tea held in the Frederic Burk Auditorium faculty members and seniors had a chance to bid farewell to each other. Miss Geraldine Jackson was chairman of the Senior Luncheon, held at one of the near-by hotels, and was assisted by Helen Horwege, Irene Smith, Claire Miller, Jean Innes, and George Eisenhut.

The Pilgrimage was an impressive ceremony. The students and faculty members taking part were as follows: at Anderson Hall, Richard Davis spoke to Dr. Edna L. Barney; at the Gymnasium William Aubel was responded to by Dean David Cox; the Kindergarten-Primary building had for its speakers Agnes Buttle and Miss A. P. Alcutt; at Frederic Burk James Kilkenny and Dr. Sherman Brown were the speakers; and in College Hall George Eisenhut and Dr. A. C. Roberts spoke, bidding farewell for the seniors and faculty respectively.

Commencement night brought friends and relatives to the Mission High School Auditorium where Allan Howard spoke as Valedictorian in response to the Commencement address by Dr. Roberts.

One of State's finest classes was graduated.



AILEEN ALDERSON
OAKLAND August '35
Elementary—Madrigal Singers;
College Theatre; Sphinx Club

RAYMOND GEORGE ALLEE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
A. M. S. Vice-President '32; Col-
lege Theatre; Experimental The-
atre; Block "S" Society, Vice-
President '31; Delta Sigma; Psy-
chology Club; Track; Football;
Freshman Brawl Committee

RENEE B. ALTMAN
BURLINGAME May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Uni-
versity of California—Siena Club;
French Club; Psychology Club;
President, Vice-President;
Orchestra

MAFALDA CECILIA ANGELINI
HALF MOON BAY May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Siena Club, Director, '34-'35; Ad-
visory Council '32-'33; W. A. A.
'32, Director '34; Glee Club '31;
Chairman of Siena Club Open
House '34

MARJORIE JULE ANGELL
BERKELEY August '35
*Kindergarten-Primary and Ele-
mentary*—Phi Lambda Chi '31-'35.
Social Chairman '32, '24, '35;
Brush and Palette '31-'35; Cande-
light Dinner Committee '33-'34

AGNES B. BARRON
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Delta Sigma Nu '34-
'35; Siena Club '33-'35, Director
'34-'35; Registration Committee
'32-'33; Freshman Reception
Committee '33

WALTER BARTMANN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Open Road Club; President of
Open Road Club '34

JEANETTE PHYLLIS BASTIN
OAKLAND May '35
Elementary and Special Music—
Epsilon Mu, Vice-President,
Treasurer; Music Federation;
Carolers

CLAIRE D. BAXTER
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club; College
Theatre; Delta Sigma Nu, Presi-
dent '35; Registration Committee;
Soph Strut Committee; Advisory
Council, Cabinet

GEORGIE-NELL BECKNELL
SANTA CRUZ December '34
Elementary—Scribes Club, Presi-
dent '33-'34, Secretary '32; *Orphic*
Editor '34; Staff '33-'34; College
Theatre; Carolers; Music Fede-
ration; Epsilon Mu; Phi Lambda
Chi; Sphinx Club; Advisory Coun-
cil; Delta Phi Upsilon; A. W. S.
Executive Council; W. A. A.;
"Golden Gater" Staff '31

ALDO E. ARONSON
OAKLAND May '35
*Junior High and Special Public
School Music*—Madrigal Singers;
A Cappella Choir; Concert Man-
ager, Madrigal Singers '33-'34

WILLIAM FRANK AUBEL
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Junior High and Special Physical
Education*—Block "S" Society;
Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary-Treas-
urer; Chairman Junior Prom '33;
Senior Ball Committee '34; Foot-
ball; Tennis; Swimming; Men's
Chorus

DANIEL COMSTOCK BAKER
PORTLAND, OREGON May '35
Elementary—College Theatre;
Delta Sigma; Alpha Phi Gamma;
Sphinx Club; Board of Publica-
tions; Handbook Staff; "Golden
Gater" columnist; Editor-in-Chief
of *Franciscan* '34-'35; Editor
Handbook '34-'35; Official Pho-
tographer Registrar's Office

ANNA MARIE BARICH
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Nyoda Club, Treas-
urer '34; Siena Club; Open Road
Club; A. W. S.; Brush and Pal-
ette; W. A. A.; Senior Luncheon
Committee; Advisory Council

JEANETTE BARNETT
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Rural Life Club; Siena Club;
Nyoda Club '33; Advisory Coun-
cil; Pre-Registration Committee
'33; Symposium Committee '35;
Kindergarten-Primary Club

EVE MARY F. BEEKMAN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Uni-
versity of Oregon—Rural Life
Club; Brush and Palette

CLAIRE B. BEER
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Pre-Secondary—Transfer from
University of California—Delta
Sigma, Secretary '33; Symposium
Hostess '34; Sphinx Club, Social
Chairman '34; College Theatre

DELLA BENEDIX
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Open Road Club;
Nyoda Club; International
Relations Club

NADINE L. BERNSTEIN
OAKLAND August '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Transfer from University of Cali-
fornia—Kappa Delta Tau; Rural
Life Club; Music Federation;
Registration Committee; Senior
Ball Committee; Candlelight Din-
ner Committee; Orchestra

SHIRLEY VIRGINIA BETHEL
BERKELEY December '34
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
tary*—Secretary of Class '31; Ad-
visory Council '31-'32, Cabinet
'32; Kindergarten-Primary Club;
Delta Phi Upsilon '34; Candlelight
Dinner Committee '34; Freshman
Reception Committee '33-'34



NICHOLAS BIEDOVE, JR.
DALY CITY May '35
Special Instrumental Music—
Transfer from University of San
Francisco—Orchestra; Band; Open
Road Club; Epsilon Mu; Inter-
national Relations Club; Advisory
Council; Music Federation, Vice-
President '35; Symposium
Committee '35

HENRIETTA BINEMAN
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—College Theatre;
Candlelight Dinner Hostess

JANE ELIZABETH BIRKHEAD
TULARE May '35
Elementary—Transfer from San
Mateo Junior College—Delta
Sigma Nu

ELISABETH BLACK
HANFORD August '35
Elementary—State Carolers '32-
'35; Music Federation '33-'35;
Chairman Phi Lambda Chi In-
stallation Dinner '33; Phi Lambda
Chi '32-'35; Registration
Committee '32

OTTO BOLLE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Pre-Secondary—Bull Session Com-
mittee

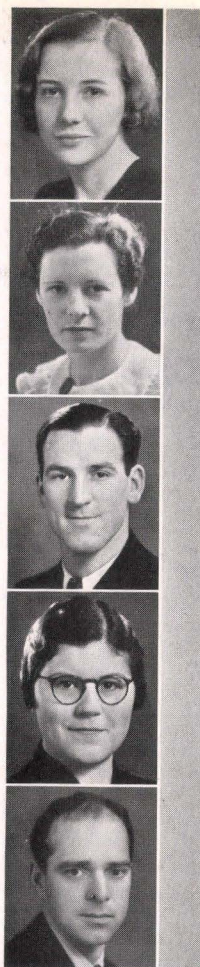
DOROTHY E. BUCKEROOD
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
tary*—A Cappella Choir; Bib 'n'
Tucker; Advisory Council; Brush
and Palette; Epsilon Mu, Secre-
tary '34, Vice-President '35; Kin-
dergarten-Primary Club; Pre-
Registration Committee

BERTHA ELIZABETH BURGH
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Phi Lambda Chi '32-
'34; College Theatre; A. W. S.
Executive Council '33; Freshman
Reception Hostess '34; Vice-Pres-
ident of Junior Class; Senior
Dinner-Dance Committee

MARGARET K. BURKE
SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Kindergarten-Primary—Kappa
Delta Tau; Bib 'n' Tucker; Col-
lege Theatre; Siena Club; Brush
and Palette; Kindergarten-Primary
Club; W. A. A.; Vice-President
of Junior Class; Chairman of Jun-
ior Prom; Senior Ball Committee;
Soph Strut Committee; Freshman
Reception Committee; Candlelight
Dinner Committee

AGNES M. BUTTLE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
tary*—Delta Phi Upsilon; Carol-
ers; Life Saving Club; Music Fed-
eration Executive Board; Regis-
tration Committee '34-'35; Senior
Day Committee

BERNICE BARBARA BYRNE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club; French
Club; Junior Day Committee



DOROTHY EVELYN BOTHUN
BERKELEY May '35
Elementary—Epsilon Mu; Advis-
ory Council; Carolers; A. W. S.
Executive Board '33

BERNICE MARIE BRADY
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Siena Club, Director
'32-'33, President '33-'34; Psy-
chology Club; Advisory Council;
Senior Luncheon Committee;
Junior Day Committee

THOMAS R. BRAGG
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Junior High and Special Physical
Education*—Glee Club; Block "S"
Society, Secretary '33; A. M. S.;
College Theatre; Chairman Fresh-
man Brawl, '33, '35; Football;
Basketball; Track

MARGARET BREWER
BERKELEY May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Ad-
visory Council, Cabinet '34-'35;
Symposium Hostess '35

A. STAFFORD BRIGGS
LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND Dec. '34
Elementary and Junior High—
Music Federation

YVONNE MARIE CAILLEUX
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from San
Mateo Junior College—Siena Club;
Nyoda Club, Sergeant-at-Arms

AMAROY CALLIS
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
tary*—Delta Phi Upsilon, Marshal,
Vice-President; Kappa Delta Tau,
President, Secretary; Kappa Delta
Pi, Corresponding Secretary; Ad-
visory Council; Kindergarten-Pri-
mary Club; Assembly
Chairman '34

CAROLYN R. CARRINGTON
BERKELEY December '34
Elementary and Junior High—
Advisory Council; International
Relations Club; W. A. A.; Regis-
tration Committee; Library
Assistant

ELSIE V. CEDERBORG
OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Rural Life Club; Ep-
silon Mu; Advisory Council,
Cabinet, Fall '33

LEONARD CHRISTENSEN
OAKLAND August '35
Elementary—Freshman Class Yell
Leader; Chairman, Frosh Hop;
College Theatre; Block "S" Soci-
ety; Football; Advisory Council;
Rally Committee; School
Postmaster



ELEANOR PEARL CHRISTIAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Phi
 Lambda Chi, Treasurer, '34-'35;
 Senior Ring Committee; Advisory
 Council; Pre-Registration
 Committee

PALMERINE COCHRAN
 OAKLAND December '34
Elementary—Phi Lambda Chi,
 Historian; Kappa Delta Tau; Col-
 lege Theatre, Stage Manager; A.
 W. S. Executive Council; Spanish
 Club; Advisory Council; Regis-
 tration Committee; Senior Lunch-
 eon Committee; Candlelight
 Dinner Ceremony

JANE L. CODINGTON
 OAKLAND December '34
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
 tary*—Transfer from University of
 California—Psychology Club, Sec-
 retary '34; Open Road Club, '33-
 '34; Nyoda Club; Kindergarten-
 Primary Club; Registration
 Committee

EDNA M. COMBS
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary and Junior High—
 Frederic Burk Office; Biological
 Science Club '31; W. A. A.; Life
 Saving Club, Vice-President '34;
 Advisory Council; Registration
 Committee '32-'33; Epsilon Mu

MARJORIE BELLE COLLONAN
 SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Pre-Secondary—College Theatre;
 Siena Club; Sphinx Club; French
 Club; Biological Science Club

RICHARD L. DAVIS
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
 Athletic Manager '34; President
 Sophomore Class '32; Advisory
 Council '32-'33, Cabinet '33; Ex-
 ecutive Board '33-'34; Block "S"
 Society '31-'35; Chairman Public-
 ity Committee; Delta Sigma, Par-
 liamentarian; Freshman Debating
 Coach '34; Symposium Committee
 '34; Educational Philosophy Club,
 Vice-President '34; Rally Com-
 mittee; Pre-Registration Commit-
 tee; A. M. S.; Psychology Club

ADRIENNE FRANCES DE COSTA
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
 tary*—Advisory Council S. '33;
 Registration Committee '33; Si-
 ena Club; Honor Society '33;
 Kappa Delta Pi '34; Vice-Presi-
 dent of Senior Class; Chairman
 of Senior Luncheon

AUDREY MARIE DE COSTA
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
*Kindergarten-Primary and Elemen-
 tary*—Advisory Council, S. '33;
 Registration Committee '33; Si-
 ena Club, Director '33; Honor
 Society '33; Kappa Delta Pi '34;
 Pilgrimage Speaker

EVELYN EMILY DECENER
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club; Brush
 and Palette

MADELYN T. DE MARTINI
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Si-
 ena Club, Secretary; Brush and
 Palette, Social Chairman; Delta
 Sigma Nu, Executive Board; Ad-
 visory Council, Cabinet; Pre-
 Registration Committee

IRENE M. COLONNA
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary and Junior High—
 Summer Session Reception Com-
 mittee, Hostess; Kappa Delta Pi;
 History Reader

ALVINA LOUISE CUMMINGS
 OAKLAND May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Si-
 ena Club '31-'35; Psychology Club
 '33-'34; Rural Life Club '35; Ad-
 visory Council; Registration Com-
 mittee '33-'34; Freshman Recep-
 tion Committee '34; Candlelight
 Dinner Committee '34; Siena
 Initiation Committee '35

RICHARD GARRETT CURTIS
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
 Freshman President '31-'32; Stu-
 dent Affairs Committee '31; Stu-
 dent Body Yell Leader '32-'33;
 Executive Board '31-'33; Chair-
 man Rally Committee '32-'33; In-
 tramural Sports Manager '34-'35;
 Football; Track; College Theatre;
 Delta Sigma; Block "S" Society;
 Experimental Theatre; Represent-
 ative Student '32

ESTHER MARIA DAHL
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Glee Club; Advisory
 Council, Vice-Chairman '33; Cab-
 inet; Kappa Delta Pi, Recording
 Secretary; Chairman, Registration
 Committee; "Golden Gater" Staff

HAZEL DAVIDSON
 VALLEJO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
 Glee Club; Carolers; Nyoda Club;
 Rural Life Club, Vice-President
 '35; Advisory Council; Registra-
 tion Committee

LEONA MAE DICKINSON
 RODEO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from San
 Jose State College—Music Fed-
 eration; Carolers; Summer Session
 Committee '34

AGNES MARIE DONOVAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Si-
 ena Club '31-'35, Director '32-'34,
 Vice-President '34-'35; Registra-
 tion Committee '31; Hostess, Stu-
 dent Body Tea, '32

WALTER E. DRYSDALE
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
*Elementary, Junior High, and
 Special Physical Education*—A.
 M. S., Secretary-Treasurer, '32;
 Block "S" Society, President,
 Fall '34; Football

MARIE C. DUGAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club; Epsilon
 Mu; Carolers; Music Federation;
 Chairman Junior Day '33; Advi-
 sory Council; Senior Ring Com-
 mittee '35; French Club

CATHERINE R. DWYER
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—W. A. A. '31-'32; Si-
 ena Club '31-'35; Bib 'n' Tucker
 '34; Advisory Council; Junior Day
 Committee; Senior Day
 Committee



MARY STUART DYKE
OAKLAND May '35
Kindergarten-Primary and Elementary—Transfer from San Jose State College—Sphinx Club '34-'35

HENNING A. EDLUND
OAKLAND May '35
Elementary and Junior High—French Club '32; Delta Sigma '31-'32; Scribes Club, Editor '33; Board of Publications, '33-'35; Registration Committee, '32-'33; Sphinx Club, President '34

GEORGE WILLIAM EISENHUT
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Senior Class President '34-'35; Secretary-Treasurer of Class '33-'34; A. M. S. '31-'34; Advisory Council '32-'33; Open Road Club '34; Executive Board; Chairman Symposium Dinner '35; Senior Ball Committee

BETTY M. FARIS
RICHMOND May '35
Elementary—Glee Club; Sphinx Club

DAVID LEE FOX, JR.
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Transfer from Marin Junior College—Art Club; Sphinx Club; Open Road Club; Scribes Club; Educational Philosophy Club; Treasurer; Kappa Delta Pi; Advisory Council, Cabinet; A. M. S., President '34; Assembly Committee; President's Day Committee '34; Pre-Registration Committee; Track

LOUISE GILVERE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Nyoda Club; Brush and Palette; Registration Committee '33

YNEZ GLACKIN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from San Mateo Junior College—Siena Club, Treasurer of Siena Club

HELEN M. GLEASON
OAKLAND May '35
Elementary and Junior High—A. W. S., President '34-'35; W. A. A.; Siena Club '31-'32; P. E. Major's Club '34; Bib 'n' Tucker; Life Saving Club '34; Biological Science Club '32; Freshman Reception Committee '33-'35; Advisory Council; Junior Prom Committee; Registration Committee '33

JUANITA ELIZABETH GREGG
RICHMOND December '34
Elementary and Junior High—Circulation Manager, "Bay Leaf" and "Golden Gater"; Business Manager, *Franciscan* '33-'34; Alpha Phi Gamma, 1st Vice-President, Secretary '33-'34

DORIS MAE HAGLUND
OAKLAND December '34
Elementary—Advisory Council; Rural Life Club; Carolers; Epsilon Mu; Music Federation; Senior Luncheon Committee

DOROTHY OLIVE FRIEDORFF
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Physical Education—Tumbling Club, Manager '32; P. E. Major's Club; W. A. A., Board Member '33

ELSIE I. GEDDES
BERKELEY May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Transfer from University of California—College Theatre; Experimental Theatre

EULA GIBBONS
VALLEJO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club; Delta Sigma Nu; Senior Dinner-Dance Committee

LUCILLE ANN GIBSON
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Bib 'n' Tucker, Vice-President; Freshman Reception Hostess; Junior Day Hostess

ALICE GILLOGLY
ALAMEDA August '35
Elementary—Transfer from Marin Junior College—College Theatre '33-'35, Secretary '34; A. W. S. Executive Council; Candlelight Dinner Committee '34; Summer Session Hostess '33

FRANCES TOW HALL
SAN MATEO December '34
Elementary—Oriental Club, Secretary, President '32; International Relations Club; Delta Sigma Nu; A. W. S. Executive Council '33; Registration Committee; Chinese Students' Club

HELGA HAMMER
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—College Theatre, Historian; Phi Lambda Chi; Senior Class President '34; Executive Board; Chairman of Senior Ball; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Junior Prom Committee

GUNVOR HANSEN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Physical Education—W. A. A. Hockey; Soccer, Tennis Manager, Rifle Team, Tumbling

EVELYN HAYBURN
SAN FRANCISCO December, '34
Kindergarten-Primary—Siena Club; Epsilon Mu; Music Federation; Kindergarten-Primary Club

ARCHIE M. HECKMAN
FRESNO December '34
Junior High—Transfer from Fresno State College—Block "S" Society; College Theatre; Senior Ball Committee; Open Road Club; Intramural Sports



BARBARA ALMA HEIM
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary — Delta Phi Upsilon, Treasurer, Vice-President; Kappa Delta Tau; Advisory Council, Historian; Kindergarten-Primary Club; Bib 'n' Tucker; Soph Strut Committee; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Freshman Reception Committee

HELEN KATHERINE HOBERG
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary — Open Road Club, President '34; Phi Lambda Chi; Nyoda Club, Vice-President '34; Brush and Palette, Secretary '33; A. W. S. Executive Council; High Senior Luncheon Committee; Registration Committee '32-'33; Advisory Council '32-'33

HELEN HORWEGE
 ALAMEDA May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary — Kindergarten-Primary Club; Phi Lambda Chi; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class '34-'35; Registration Committee; Hostess Summer Session '34; Senior Ball Committee

ALLAN D. HOWARD
 GRASS VALLEY May '35
Elementary and Junior High — President Student Body '34-'35; International Relations Club; College Theatre, Vice-President, President; A. M. S. President; Executive Board; President Sophomore Class; Assembly Committee; Valedictorian, Class of May '35

HOPE HUFF
 ALAMEDA May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary — Psychology Club, President, Vice-President; Carolers; Music Federation Executive Board; Epsilon Mu; Kappa Delta Tau; W. A. A. Board Member; Chairman Soph Strut

DORIS LOUISE JACOBUS
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary — Brush and Palette; Nyoda Club, Vice-President '35, Art Editor '34; Registration Committee '33

HAIG KAFAFIAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Special Instrumental Music — College Quartet; Music Federation, Executive Board; Kappa Delta Pi

HELEN EMILY KANE
 OAKLAND August '35
Junior High and Special Physical Education — Kappa Delta Tau; Siena Club '31-'33; Sphinx Club '31-'33; Delta Sigma, Secretary '32; W. A. A.; P. E. Major's Club; Biological Science Club; Reporter on "Golden Gater" '32

JOHN T. KEELER
 SANTA ANA August '35
Elementary — Transfer from Oregon State College — Advisory Council; Senior Ball Committee; Pre-Registration Committee; Assistant Editor of *Franciscan* '34-'35

MARY ELIZABETH KERAN
 BERKELEY May '35
Elementary — Pre-Registration Committee; Music Federation

ALYS HUGHES
 SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Elementary and Junior High — Epsilon Mu; Nyoda Club; Carolers; Registration Committee, Sub-Chairman; Advisory Council; Assembly Committee '33; Chairman Freshman Assembly Spring '34

MARY D. HUGHES
 WATERTOWN, N. Y. August '35
Elementary — Transfer from Oswego, New York, Normal School — Siena Club; Bib 'n' Tucker

JEAN INNES
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary — Advisory Council; Epsilon Mu, President '35; Junior Day Committee; Senior Ball Committee

MURIEL DOROTHY IRELAND
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary — Bib 'n' Tucker; Sphinx Club; A. W. S. Executive Council; W. A. A.; Registration Committee; Advisory Council; Chairman of High Senior Dinner-Dance; Candlelight Dinner Committee '34; Chairman Bib 'n' Tucker, A. W. S. Fashion Show; Reporter, "Golden Gater"

GERALDINE JACKSON
 SAN MATEO May '35
Elementary — Brush and Palette; Kappa Delta Pi; W. A. A.; Scribes Club; Registration Committee; W. A. A. Publicity Manager

JAMES TIMOTHY KILKENNY
 LOS GATOS May '35
Elementary and Junior High — College Theatre; Secretary-Treasurer, Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; A. M. S., Secretary-Treasurer; Advisory Council, Cabinet; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Symposium Dinner Committee; Rally Committee; Assembly Committee; Chairman, Senior Ring Committee; Library Assistant

LAUGHLYN JEANNE KIMBALL
 ASHLAND, OREGON May '35
Elementary and Junior High — Transfer from Southern Oregon Normal School

GERTRUDE A. KITTELMAN
 OAKLAND May '35
Elementary, Junior High and Special Physical Education — Transfer from University of California — Kappa Delta Tau, Vice-President '33, President '34; Siena Club; Biological Science Club

THAIS KNIGHT
 ORLAND May '35
Elementary — P. E. Major's Club; Life Saving Club; Bib 'n' Tucker; W. A. A.; A. W. S., Treasurer; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Advisory Council; Chairman Soph Strut; Freshman Reception Committee

VIRGINIA GEORGIA KOLIAS
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary — Madrigals; Music Federation; Epsilon Mu; Orchestra; Carolers



ALICE TERESA KULDA
OAKLAND December '34
Elementary—Open Road Club;
Nyoda Club

ALVIN HENRY KUSTER
SAUSALITO August '35
Elementary and Special Music—
Transfer from Fresno State Col-
lege—Music Federation, Execu-
tive Board; Band; Orchestra; A
Cappella Choir

MARGARET GRAHAM KUSTER
SAUSALITO August '35
Elementary—Transfer from Fres-
no State College—Music Federa-
tion; Band; Orchestra

FRANCES LAJEUNESSE
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Advisory Council;
Kappa Delta Pi; Open Road Club

LORETTA LANE
RICHMOND May '35
Elementary—Phi Lambda Chi;
W. A. A.; Candlelight Dinner
Committee '34; Pre-Registration
Committee '32

NELLIE LAVEN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Bib 'n' Tucker, Sec-
retary; Freshman Reception Host-
ess; Junior Day Committee

ALICE-JANE LAWRENCE
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from St.
Cloud Teachers College, Minne-
sota—Music Federation; Carolers;
Advisory Council; Summer
Session Hostess

HAZEL T. LEARY
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Rural Life Club, '33-
'34; Siena Club, '33-'34; Nyoda
Club, '33-'34; Carolers, '33-'35

MARY LEONARDINI
SAN FRANCISCO August '35
*Elementary and Special Speech
Correction*—Phi Lambda Chi;
Rural Life Club; Carolers; Ad-
visory Council; Pre-Registration
Committee; Junior Prom Com-
mittee; Candlelight Dinner Com-
mittee '33, '34; Freshman Recep-
tion Committee; Hostess Commit-
tee Summer Session '34

ARMAND J. LEPORT
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Music—
Advisory Council; Epsilon Mu;
Psychology Club, Vice-President;
President; Music Federation,
Executive Board

BARBARA RAE LARSEN
SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Elementary—Sphinx Club; Col-
lege Theatre; Epsilon Mu; A Cap-
peia Choir; Madrigal Singers,
President '34-'35; Vice-President
Low Freshman Class; President
High Freshman Class; Secretary,
Low Sophomore Class

IDA LARSON
OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Music Federation
'32-'35; A Cappella Choir '24-'35;
Advisory Council '33-'35; Regis-
tration Committee '35

CARLO L. LASTRUCCI
SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Pre - Secondary—College Band,
Student Leader '32-'33; College
Orchestra '32-'33; Men's Chorus
'31; Sphinx Club '32-'33; Delta
Sigma '33-'34; College Theatre
Orchestra '32-'33

PHOEBE ANN LAUGHLIN
SAN MATEO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Transfer from San Mateo Junior
College—Nyoda Club; Interna-
tional Relations Club; A. W. S.
Executive Council; Open Road
Club

MARIE TERESE LAURAY
SAN FRANCISCO December '34
*Kindergarten - Primary and Ele-
mentary*—Transfer from Univer-
sity of California—Siena Club;
Kappa Delta Pi, Secretary; Brush
and Palette; Psychology Club;
Advisory Council

EMILY LINTNER
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
Kappa Delta Tau; Music Federa-
tion; Nyoda Club, Secretary; Glee
Club; W. A. A.; Life Saving Club;
Carolers; Registration Committee

HELEN LOUIS
HONOLULU, HAWAII May, '35
Elementary—Transfer from Do-
minican College, San Rafael

LOIS LUNDSTEDT
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Junior High and Special Physical
Education*—P. E. Major's Club,
Chairman; W. A. A. Sports Man-
ager; Play Day Committees

MARJORIE MAY LYON
JAMESTOWN August '35
Elementary—Nyoda Club '31-'32;
Rural Life Club '32-'33, President
'33; Advisory Council '33-'34;
Summer Session Hostess '34;
Registration Committee

HILDA MC MILLAN
SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Kindergarten - Primary and Ele-
mentary*—W. A. A., Rifle Team
Manager, Council; Rural Life
Club, Club Pin Committee Chair-
man; Kindergarten-Primary Club;
Phi Lambda Chi



MONA MACDONALD

MADELINE August '35
Elementary—Rifle Club '33; Art Club '34; Member of Block Print Committee

ALICE MADDEN

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Music—Madrigal Singers '32-'34, President '33; Music Federation, Vice-President '32; College Orchestra; A Cappella Choir, Secretary '35

CATHERINE MADDEN

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Pre-Secondary—French Club '34; Psychology Club '32; Advisory Council '35; Siena Club '31-'35; Carolers; Freshman Reception Committee '34, '35

CATHERINE MARCOVICH

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary—Music Federation; W. A. A.; Nyoda Club; Open Road Club; Registration Committee; Advisory Council.

HARRY P. MARKS

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary, Junior High and Special Physical Education—Alpha Phi Gamma, President, '34; College Theatre; Block "S" Society; Director of Publications '34; Executive Board; Rally Committee; Sports Editor, "Golden Gater" '32; Associate Editor, "Golden Gater" '31; Editor *Franciscan* '32-'33

JULIA G. MERRELL

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—W. A. A.; P. E. Major's Club; Advisory Council, Chairman '33; Chairman W. A. A. Freshman Reception; Chairman of Registration Committee

FRANCES MAY MERRILL

BERKELEY May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary—Phi Lambda Chi '32-'35, Parliamentarian '34; Brush and Palette '34-'35; Advisory Council '33-'35; Vice-President of Class '31; Secretary-Treasurer of Class '33-'34; A. W. S., Parliamentarian; President's Day Committee; Symposium Committee '35; Candlelight Dinner Committee '33-'35

WILLIAM S. MEYER

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Sphinx Club; Educational Philosophy Club, Vice-President, Secretary; Registration Committee '34

CLAIRE ELIZABETH MILLER

MARTINEZ May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Siena Club; W. A. A. '31; Advisory Council '33

MARIE C. MILLER

SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Elementary—Music Federation '31-'35; Epsilon Mu '33-'35; Carolers '31-'34; Intermediate Orchestra '33-'34

ANNA MARSH

HALF MOON BAY May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary—Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Siena Club; Kindergarten-Primary Club

HARRIETT BARBARA MASSON

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—College Theatre; Phi Lambda Chi; Music Federation; Scribes Club, Secretary '31, Treasurer '32; Registration Committee '32; A. W. S. Executive Council; Freshman Reception Committee; Candlelight Dinner Committee '32; Senior Dinner-Dance Committee; Pilgrimage Speaker

VIRGINIA M. MATTEI

PETALUMA May '35
Elementary—W. A. A.; Advisory Council; Siena Club, Director, '34-'35; Rally Committee '34-'35; Senior Ball Committee

MURIEL MAYBURY

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Advisory Council; Phi Lambda Chi; Registration Committee

ALICE MERCER

SAUSALITO May '35
Elementary and Special Instrumental Music—Music Federation Executive Board; Epsilon Mu; College String Quartet; Orchestra; Band

HERBERT B. MORRIS

ASHLAND, WISCONSIN May '35
Pre-Secondary—Transfer from Michigan Tech—Sphinx Club; Delta Sigma; Associated Men

MABEL ADELAIDE MORRIS

ALAMEDA May '35
Elementary—Advisory Council; Co-chairman Freshman Registration '33; Phi Lambda Chi '32-'35; Soph Strut Committee; Junior Prom Committee

FREDA SYDNEY MORTON

OAKLAND December '34
Junior High and Special Physical Education—Nyoda Club; Biological Science Club; P. E. Major's Club; Registration Committee; W. A. A.; Tumbling Club

GEORGE J. MOSCONE

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from University of San Francisco—Treasurer, Student Body, '34-'35; President of Low Senior Class; Psychology Club, Secretary-Treasurer '33; Sub-Chairman Freshman Reception '33; Advisory Council; Kappa Delta Pi; Block "S" Society; Baseball; Junior Varsity Basketball; Rally Committee; Chairman, Budget Committee

FLORA MUNN

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Glee Club; Nyoda Club; Music Federation; Advisory Council; Carolers; Kappa Delta Pi; Epsilon Mu; W. A. A.



LOIS ISABELLE NEALE
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from College of Pacific—Bib 'n' Tucker; Hostess for Candlelight Dinner

DOROTHY FRANCES NEWTON
 YREKA May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Santa Barbara State Teachers College—Phi Lambda Chi, Vice-President '33, President '34-'35; Rally Committee '35; Epsilon Mu; Music Federation; Band '32-'35

MELVIN W. NICKERSON
 ALBANY May '35
Junior High and Special Physical Education—Block "S" Society '31-'35, President '34; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Advisory Council '31-'33; College Theatre; Class President '33-'34; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Chairman, Block "S" Dinner-Dance; A. M. S. '31-'35, Executive Council; Freshman Reception Committee '33-'35; Executive Board '33-'34; Circus Day Committee '34; Junior Prom Committee; Campus Representative for Tom Coakley and Palace Hotel

ROBERTA IVY NISSEN
 LIVERMORE May '35
Elementary—Delta Sigma Nu; Phi Lambda Chi; Rural Life Club '33-'35; Registration Committee '33

FLORY NISSIM
 SHANGHAI, CHINA December '34
Elementary and Junior High—Nyoda Club; W. A. A.; A. W. S. Executive Council; Junior Day Committee

ROBERT M. PETERSEN
 OAKLAND May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Block "S" Society, Treasurer '34; Student Body Treasurer '33-'34; Student Body Yell Leader '32-'33; Freshman Class President '31; Football; Track

ANGELA MARIE PETRUZZELLI
 OAKLAND May '35
Pre-Secondary—Nyoda Club, President, Treasurer; French Club; International Club

MARY ELLEN PHELAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Siena Club '31-'35; Rural Life Club '34-'35, Secretary-Treasurer; Delta Sigma Nu '34-'35; Registration Committee '33; Advisory Council

PATRICIA FAITH PHILLIPS
 BERKELEY May '35
Elementary—Brush and Palette; Bib 'n' Tucker; Psychology Club; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Chairman Art Club Booth, Circus Day '34; Co-Chairman Senior Day '35; Rural Life Club; Advisory Council

JAMES EDGAR PINKERTON
 BERKELEY May '35
Pre-Secondary—Transfer from St. Mary's College—Sphinx Club; Madrigal Singers '34; A Cappella Choir '34

WALTER S. NOLAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Physical Education—Block "S" Society '32-'35, Sergeant-at-Arms '31; Candlelight Dinner Committee '34; Football; Track; Baseball

EVELYN I. O'BRIEN
 KELSEYVILLE August '35
Elementary—Transfer from San Jose State College

MARIE T. O'BRIEN
 SAN MATEO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Transfer from San Mateo Junior College—Siena Club; Rural Life Club; Advisory Council

MINERVA JOYCE OLSON
 SANTA ROSA May '35
Kindergarten, Primary and Elementary—Transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College—Kindergarten-Primary Club; Brush and Palette, Vice-President; Madrigal Society

DONALDINA PATTERSON
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Kappa Delta Pi; Advisory Council; Registration Committee '33

ELEANOR M. PITTSLEY
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary and Junior High—Sphinx Club '32-'33; W. A. A.; Siena Club '34; Kappa Delta Pi '34; Music Federation; Epsilon Mu '32; Nyoda Club; Advisory Council '33; Registration Committee; Junior Day Committee; Senior Luncheon Committee '34

MARIE VIRGINIA PORTEOUS
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Soph Strut Committee; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Senior Ball; Vice-President Senior Class; Phi Lambda Chi; Freshman Reception Committee; Summer Session Hostess.

LOIS JEANNE PORTER
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from College of Pacific—Vice-President of Student Body '34-'35; Chairman Freshman Reception; Advisory Council, Cabinet; Symposium Committee '34; Candlelight Dinner Chairman '34; Community Association Committee; Executive Board

VIRGINIA PRICE
 BERKELEY May '35
Elementary—Rural Life Club, Treasurer; Kappa Delta Tau

HERMINA RANO
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Scribes Club '34; Nyoda Club, Art Editor '35; Advisory Council



LOUISE LEE RICE

REDMOND, OREGON May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary—Transfer from Bellingham, Washington, Normal School—Phi Lambda Chi, Treasurer; Advisory Council; Delta Phi Epsilon, Recording Secretary; Kindergarten - Primary Club; Music Federation; Symposium Hostess '35

PATRICIA SIEMON RICHMOND

RICHMOND May '35
Elementary—Transfer from University of California—Kappa Delta Pi '34-'35; Delta Sigma Nu '33-'35; A Cappella Choir '34; Advisory Council '33-'35; International Relations Club '33-'34; Brush and Palette '34; Rural Life Club '34; Registration Committee

BERNICE C. RILEY

OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Advisory Council; Registration Committee

HARDIE E. ROBBINS

SUTTER CREEK May '35
Elementary and Special Music—Epsilon Mu, President; Sphinx Club; A. M. S.; Music Federation; Advisory Council, Cabinet; Board of Publications; "Golden Gater" Staff; *Franciscan* Staff

HERBERT ANDREW ROBERTS

OAKLAND August '35
Elementary and Junior High—Educational Philosophy Club; Registration Committee

RUDOLPH C. RUDD

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—"Golden Gater" Staff '33-'35; Biological Science Club '31-'32, President '31; Delta Sigma '31-'35, Vice-President '32; Open Road Club '33-'34; Brawl Committee '32-'33; A. M. S. '31-'35, President '33; Block "S" Society '31-'35; President's Day Committee '34; *Franciscan* Staff '35; Executive Board '33; Football; Track; Swimming

DORA KATHERINE SCHIRO
 SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary and Special Music—Sphinx Club; Epsilon Mu, Secretary; Music Federation; Carolers; Advisory Council

REGINA C. SCOTT

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Pre-Secondary—Siena Club '31-'35; Nyoda Club '31; Psychology Club '33; French Club '34; Kappa Delta Pi '35; Advisory Council '35, Cabinet '35; Chairman Freshman Reception '34; Candlelight Dinner Committee '34

EVELYN CECILE SHEA
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Siena Club; Advisory Council; Nyoda Club

JOAN LOUISE SHEEHAN

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary, Junior High and Special Physical Education—Treasurer of A. W. S. '33; Nyoda Club, President '32-'33, Secretary-Treasurer '30-'31; A. W. S. Executive Council; A. W. S. Rally Committee; Registration Committee; College Theatre; W. A. A.; Advisory Council; Psychology Club; P. E. Major's Club; Pilgrimage Speaker



MABEL LUCILLE ROBERTS

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Pre-Secondary—A. W. S. Organizing Committee '32; A. W. S. Executive Council '33-'34; Glee Club '31-'32; College Theatre; Phi Lambda Chi; Advisory Council, Cabinet '32-'34; Symposium Committee '34; Candlelight Dinner Committee '32; Assistant Editor, *Franciscan* '34; Senior Editor *Franciscan* '35; Freshman Reception Committee; Open Road Club '34; President's Day Committee '34

JAMES A. ROBINSON

HEALDSBURG May '35
Elementary, Junior High, and Special Music—Transfer from Santa Rosa Junior College—Advisory Council '32; Madrigal Singers '31-'24, Secretary '33-'34; A Cappella Choir '34-'35; Music Federation, Secretary '34; Epsilon Mu

IMELDA JEAN ROONEY

WOODLAND December '34
Elementary—Art Club, Vice-President '33; Nyoda Club, Historian '32-'33; Chairman of Committee for College Posters '32; *Orphic* and "Golden Gater" Block Prints '33-'34; Assistant Children's Librarian

AILEEN MARIE ROSS

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Siena Club '31-'35; Glee Club '31; Advisory Council '32-'34, Cabinet '33; Kappa Delta Tau '32-'35; Hostess Freshman Reception '33-'35; Summer Session Hostess '33

CHARLMA RYAN

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Pre-Secondary—Kappa Delta Pi; Pre-Registration Committee

DORIS SHELL

RICHMOND May '35
Elementary—Rural Life Club '34, Secretary '35; W. A. A. '31, '34; Brush and Palette, '35

NATHAN SILEN

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Pre-Secondary—Transfer from San Mateo Junior College—Block "S" Society '33-'34; Men's Club; Sphinx Club

LOUIS SIMI

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—A. M. S. Vice-President '33; Kappa Delta Pi '35; Senior Ball Committee; Rally Committee; Candlelight Dinner Host; Basketball '32-'33

VIOLET LOUISE SIMON

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Advisory Council; W. A. A.; Nyoda Club, Secretary '33, President '34

HELEN SLEEPER

MILL VALLEY December '34
Elementary and Junior High—Transfer from Marin Junior College—Biological Science Club; Siena Club; Open Road Club, Vice-President '34; Psychology Club, President '34, Secretary-Treasurer, Spring '34; A. W. S. Executive Council '34; Freshman Reception Hostess



IRENE L. SMITH

DALY CITY May '35
Elementary—Transfer from San Mateo Junior College—Siena Club

KATHRYN LINDNER SMITH

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Delta Sigma Nu; Rural Life Club; Biological Science Club '32; Advisory Council '33

MARGARET MARY SMYTH

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—Siena Club '31-'35; Psychology Club '33-'34; Registration Committee '33-'34; Freshman Reception Committee '34; Candlelight Dinner Committee '34; Siena Initiation Committee '35

ASTRID SORESENSEN

OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Registration Committee '34; Senior Ball Committee '34; Junior Day Committee '34

JEAN SPENCER

SEATTLE, WASH. August '35
Elementary—Transfer from Bel-
 lingham, Washington. Normal
 School—Franciscan Dames Club;
 International Relations Club

CHIYOKO TAKAGI

HILO, HAWAII May '35
Pre-Secondary—International Relations Club, Secretary; Oriental Club; French Club, Secretary; Spanish Club; Pre-Registration Committee

ALEX A. TERANDO

SACRAMENTO May '35
Special Instrumental Music—
 Transfer from Sacramento Junior
 College—Senior Orchestra; Band,
 President '35

ROBERT L. THATCHER

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
 Block "S" Society, Treasurer '31;
 Tennis Team

LUCILLE ROSE THOMAS

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Advisory Council '33-
 '34; Delta Sigma Nu '33-'34; Reg-
 istration Committee '33; Siena
 Club '34

LAURA TRYER

SAN FRANCISCO August '35
Elementary—Delta Sigma Nu,
 President '34; Open Road Club;
 Nyoda Club

**JAMES W. STINCHCOMB**

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Kappa Delta Pi;
 A. M. S. President '31-'32; Alpha
 Phi Gamma, Vice-President '33;
 Delta Sigma; College Theatre;
 Sphinx Club, Assistant Sphinx;
 Director of Publications '32-'34;
 Class Valedictorian December '34;
 "Golden Gater" Columnist '31-
 '34; Assistant Manager of
 Athletics '30

VIRGINIA STORER

OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—A. W. S. Vice-Presi-
 dent '34-'35; Music Federation;
 Glee Club; Delta Sigma Nu.

MAY STUART

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary and Junior High—
 Transfer from San Diego State
 Teachers College—International
 Relations Club; W. A. A.; Library
 Assistant

JOHN F. SULLIVAN

SAN FRANCISCO December '34
Elementary—Transfer from Uni-
 versity of San Francisco—Block
 "S" Society; College Theatre;
 Men's Club; Secretary-Treasurer
 of Senior Class; Candlelight Din-
 ner Committee '34; Basketball
 Manager '33

ALOYSIUS SYLVA

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Uni-
 versity of California

**DOROTHY FRANCES TUTTICH**

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—
 Bib 'n' Tucker; Siena Club; Vice-
 President Sophomore Class; Vice-
 President Junior Class; Vice-Presi-
 dent Senior Class; Senior Ball
 Committee '34; Chairman Junior
 Dinner Dance '33; Hostess Candle-
 light Dinner '33-'34; Freshman
 Reception Hostess; Advisory
 Council

NORMA TYSON

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Pre-Secondary—Biological Sci-
 ence Club

MARIE URRERE-PON

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
*Kindergarten - Primary and Ele-
 mentary*—Open Road Club; Kin-
 dergarten - Primary Club; Delta
 Phi Upsilon

ANNA PEARL VANCE

SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Fresno
 State College—Franciscan Dames
 Club; Initiation Committee of
 Franciscan Dames

GARNET VAN KLEECK

TACOMA, WASH. December '34
Special Instrumental Music—Phi
 Lambda Chi; Orchestra; Epsilon
 Mu; Carolers



FRANCES LOUISE VEST
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Kindergarten - Primary and Elementary—Carolers '32-'35; Music Federation '33-'35, Board '34; Summer Session Hostess '33; Freshman Reception Committee '34-'35; Psychology Club '32-'35; Nyoda Club '32-'35; Song Leader '34.

MAXIM F. VINEYS
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—College Theatre; A. M. S.; Psychology Club; Student Body Yell Leader '33-'34; Assistant Yell Leader '32-'33; Rally Committee Chairman; Advisory Council; Assembly Committee; Pre-Registration Committee; Candlelight Dinner Committee; Executive Board; Symposium Committee; Men's Chorus; Senior Ball Committee '34.

ELMO WILLIAM WEMMER
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Junior High and Special Music—Music Federation; Epsilon Mu, Vice-President '33, President '34; Senior Ball Committee; College String Quartet '35; College Band; Orchestra; Swimming Team; Basketball; Football.

IDA WHITEHOUSE
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary and Junior High—P. E. Major's Club '32; W. A. A., Folk - Dancing, Swimming Managers; Phi Lambda Chi, '32-'33; Kappa Delta P1; Nyoda Club, Vice-President '34; Rural Life Club; Registration Committee, Summer '33.

HELEN WOOD
 MODESTO May '35
Elementary—Transfer from Modesto Junior College—Delta Sigma Nu; Nyoda Club; Rural Life Club; Open Road Club.

MARTHA ZIMMERMAN
 SAN FRANCISCO May '35
Elementary—Kindergarten - Primary Club; Nyoda Club; Rural Life Club, Vice-President '34; Registration Committee '33; Advisory Council.

MILDRED C. ZIMMERMAN
 ALAMEDA December '34
Elementary—Phi Lambda Chi, Historian, Social Chairman; Delta Sigma Nu; Open Road Club, Secretary - Treasurer; A Cappella Choir; W. A. A.; Music Federation; Psychology Club; Art Club; Registration Committee.



EVELYN WILLE
 OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Registration Committee '34; Summer Session Hostess '34; Senior Ball Committee '34.

ELBERTHA REGINA WILLIAMS
 OAKLAND May '35
Elementary—Open Road Club; Nyoda Club; Advisory Council; Registration Committee; Editor, Nyoda News.

SIDNEY HAROLD WILLS
 SACRAMENTO August '35
Junior High and Special Music—Transfer from Sacramento Junior College—Swimming; Orchestra; Band.

ELIZABETH JOAN WINTER
 REEDLEY May '35
Elementary—Epsilon Mu; A Cappella Choir; Advisory Council.



Seniors Whose Pictures Do Not Appear

JOHANNA BARMAN	EDNA KANSORA
HARRIET BEECHER	CHARLOTTE KUPPINGER
THELMA BEEVER	DUDLEY LAWN
MARION BLAESING	MAE LEVIN
VALLEY BRAUN	HELEN LILLARD
MILDRED BUSH	FANNIE LIM
JOSEPHINE CARLSON	LEONORE MCCRYSTLE
MARGERY CROUCH	ROBINA MCKAY
JACK DANILOVICH	LOIE MONTGOMERY
SAMUEL DUDEN	MARY MARGARET MORAN
CATHERINE EDDY	ROY NICOLAYSEN
FRANCES EDWARDS	DORRIS NYSTROM
LILLIAN EVERSON	MARY OWENSBY
ESTHER FITCH	KARIN PETERSON
CHARLOTTE FOSTER	DOROTHY POWERS
HELEN FOX	ELEUTERIO PURA
ELSIE FRUSTUCK	FAY SAMUEL
ETHEL HALSTEAD	WILHELMINA SAYERS
FLORENCE HUMPHREYS	JOSEPHINE SCHEMBRI
RUTH JAMES	NATHAN SEROT
DORIS JESSER	EDNA SOLARI
MYRTLE JOHANSON	AGNES SULLIVAN
MARJORIE JOHNSON	GRACE TOBIN
ELIZABETH JONES	ALMA UPSON
ELEANORA KAEUPER	FREDERICK WAHL



UNDERGRADS





Hopkins, Williams, Barney, Kaprelian, Phillips, Vance.



Lyons, Winter, Melnetsky, Wilson, Meadowcroft, Coss.

CLASS OF DECEMBER '35

Under the leadership of Virginia Conlan, president, the class of December '35 completed the third lap of their college career. Junior Day was the highlight of the social activities of the term. It was held on November 15, under the direction of Jean Thompson. The "Gay Nineties" was the motif of the event and costumes of that period were worn by class members.

Near the close of the semester an election was held placing the responsibility of making the senior year a success with Betty Meadowcroft as president; Wilma Goss,

vice-president; and Jean Thompson, secretary.

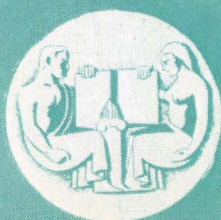
On February 14, a Valentine's Party was held in the Co-op with Wilda La Vere as chairman and on March 23 a Hard Times party was given at Sigmund Stern Grove under the leadership of Doris Melnetsky.

The center of attention for the semester was the Senior Ball held on April 27 as the grand finale of the Alumni Homecoming. It was held at the Sir Francis Drake and proved to be the most unique Senior Ball the college has yet witnessed and is destined to start a new era in Senior Balls.

CONLAN



MEADOWCROFT





Row One: Carvaglio, Park, Neenan, Adams, Starceovich, Farley, Lyons, Lindquist, Sullivan, Kramer. Row Two: Chapman, Courreges, Delevan, Pagano, Long, Hicks, Shellgrain, A. Parrish. Row Three: Donaldson, Bates, Trice, MacDermott, Faby, Pylman, MacCallum, McPartland.



Row One: Blohm, Boland, Sousa, Whitby, Black, Leahy, Cagari, Morley, McDona'd, Maffei. Row Two: Bertelsen, Cullen, Glazko, Harrison, Watson, O'Neal, Harlin, Deming, Rutherford, Clifton, Borge. Row Three: Curry, Ryan, Berg, Missner, Hull, Connolly, Hermosa, Schaible, Fowler, Lagrave, Porticos.

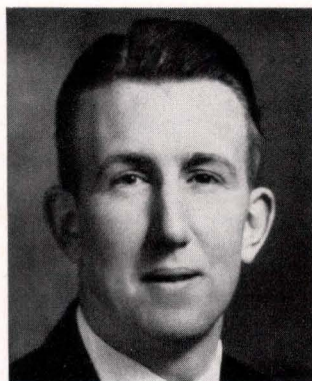
CLASS OF MAY '36

After three successful years of college life the Class of May 1936 is the acknowledged leader of the campus. The officers of the class are: Arthur Hull, president; Paul Donaldson, vice-president; Alice Moroney, secretary. The first major event for the class was Junior Day on November 16, 1934. This "Day of Old New York" was the work of a committee under Eldred Bates and was held in Frederick Burk Auditorium. The Junior Prom was held on November 17 at the Belle Monti Country Club, its revelries and entertainment were enjoyed by all. The committee for this dance was headed by Paul

Donaldson and included Arthur Hull, Alice Moroney, Ruth Berg, Alvin Parrish, Grace Whitby, and Auguste Revel.

Junior Day in the Spring was "Ad Day" with every person coming representing an advertisement. It was successfully held in the middle of the term on March 29th and was a treat for all Juniors. The climax of the Spring term came in the form of a Dinner-Dance held by the class near the close of the semester. Arthur Hull and Alice Moroney—co-chairmen of the affair, considered it the best function of the class.

HULL



MORONEY





Row One: Lalanne, McLaughlin, Olsen, Marsten, Dechent, Jung. Row Two: Breen, Valadez, Brazel, White, Shreeve.



Row One: Wilcox, Morris, Sonderup, Hausman. Row Two: Dower, Cockrum, Rechter, Hart.

CLASS OF DECEMBER '36

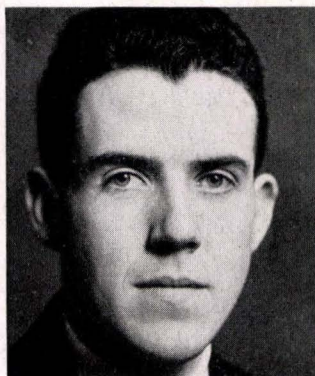
Under the leadership of President Marie Olivero and her capable officers, the class of December '36 successfully completed the first two years of college activity. The interests of the class were diversified as proven by the fact that the members gave support to all college activities and many were outstanding members of music, dramatics, athletic and journalistic societies. The social highlight of the term was a buffet dance given in the gymnasium, which was voted as an enjoyable evening by those attending the affair.

The spirit of enthusiasm which characterizes the class of December '36 was resumed

again when the class started its career as members of the upper classes. Edward Cockrum was elected president; Dolly Sonderup, vice-president; and Ruth Rechter, secretary.

The Junior Prom held at the Devonshire Country Club was the outstanding event of the semester. The dance committee was headed by Dolly Sonderup. Junior Day, held on March 29th was an occasion when the Juniors forgot their studies and entered into the spirit of fun which prevailed. One of the fine contributions of this class was the idea of having a different chairman for each class dinner.

COCKRUM



RECHTER





Row One: Jensen, Oburn, Waters, Brista, Murphy. Row Two: Hawkes, Glass, Ban, Priestler, Baggett. Row Three: Colclough, Bishir, Sayler, Rice, Benson.



Row One: Shoemaker, Geiger, George, Masini, Tonnesen, Brookover, Ariani. Row Two: Coburn, Haderle, Lonergan, Crosbie, Walker, Thale, Delhotel. Row Three: Rasmussen, McGuffick, Jones, Lebrecht, Links, Chevalier, Simmons.

CLASS OF MAY '37

The newly elected officers of the Sophomore Class, James Hamrock, president; Birdeena Gowan, vice-president; Bill Graziani, secretary; met during the summer of 1934 and decided on a plan which it was hoped would build up a class that up to that time was hopelessly unorganized. Members previously uninterested were drawn into active participation by being on committees.

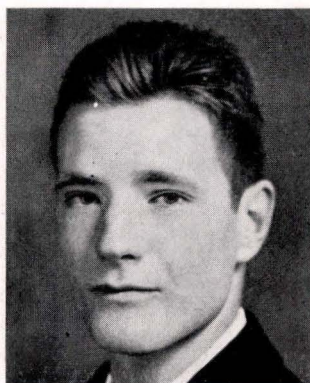
The Soph Strut was held at the California Country Club and was exceptionally successful both financially and socially.

The closing event of the Fall semester was a Christmas party held in the Co-op.

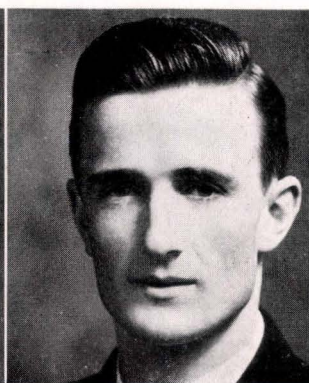
Entering the second semester as Sophomores the Class of May '37 elected a new vice-president, Dolores Waters, as the former was forced to leave college. The New Deal policy was continued and a feeling of cooperation and spirit permeated throughout. A large committee named the Soph Social Committee was appointed by the president to arrange for a semi-monthly social schedule. The chairman was Mary Rice.

The Soph Dinner-Dance was the last social activity of the semester. It was held at Edgewater Beach on April 13. An interesting program was arranged and the faculty sponsors of the class, Mrs. Cowell and Dr. Treutlein were in attendance.

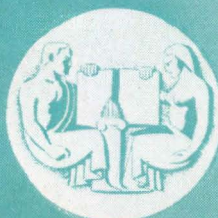
GRAZIANI



HAMROCK



ISCAN





Row One: Conant, Carra, Schumacher, Edwards, White, Torlakson. Row Two: Quartararo, Tovey, Baraty, Takiguchi, Shiota.



Row One: Verbage, Johnson, Cahill, Buffa, Nemeth, Rowan. Row Two: Robrecht, Christiansen, Eisenhut, Dougherty, Ross, Hittenberger.

CLASS OF DECEMBER '37

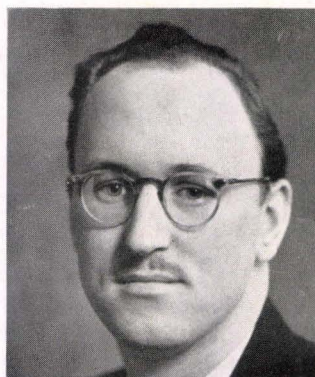
The Class of December '37 entered the fall semester with Keith Cox as President; Catherine Faulkner, vice-president; and Bill Lacey, secretary.

Due to a small membership in the class no Frosh Hop was given during the year, but a joint dance with the Class of May '38 was substituted in the latter part of August. The co-chairmen of the affair were Keith Cox and Everett Parrish.

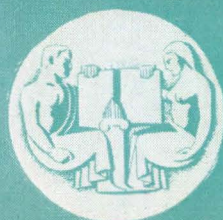
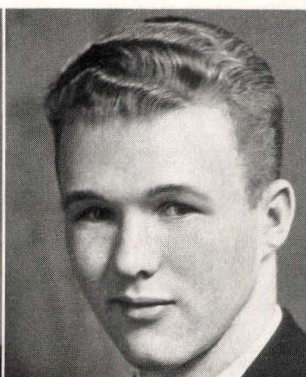
In the spring the class entered their first semester as Sophomores. The major social

activity of the semester was the Soph Strut held on March 2, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. Valeska Daugherty, vice-president of the class was chairman, assisted by the new class president, Charles Eisenhut, and the secretary, Margaret Edwards. Other members of the committee were: Harold Delma, Catherine Faulkner, Cy Atkinson, Peggy Cleghorn, Keith Cox, Mary Carra, Blanche Tovey, Edith White, and Claire Schumacher. The motif of the dance was "Spring" and unusual souvenirs were given to each girl attending.

EISENHUT



COX





Row One: Lindstrom, McCarthy, Williams, Murray, Lomprey, F. Lynn, B. Lynn. Row Two: Sorgenfrey, Martin, Burnham, McCartney, Galeno, Gildea, Soonson. Row Three: Rich, Driscoll, Ammer, Basch, Taknen, Vail, Warner.



Row One: Kyriazi, Mooney, Pechacek, Donovan, Warren. Row Two: Rice, Kitto, Larsen, Boes, DeYoung, Wilson. Row Three: Parrish, Vogler, Swift, Canning, Demeke.

CLASS OF MAY '38

The Class of May 1938 entered college last August and quickly became oriented into the social life of the campus.

At the first meeting of the class, Everett Parrish was elected president; Joanne Conlan, vice-president; and Geraldine Sullivan, secretary.

The class broke tradition by winning the brawl for the first time in four years and concluded the eventful day by holding the Frosh Hop in the Women's Gym. The gym was decorated in the college colors and proved to be a very successful affair.

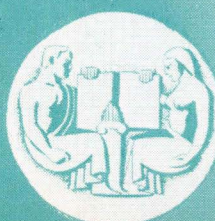
On October 5 many of the class members enjoyed a hike to Mt. Tamalpias in the rain. In conjunction with the Class of December 1938 the Frosh Hop for the Spring semester was given in the Gym on February 8.

Following this a Barn Dance was held in the Women's Gym on March 15. This was the opening activity of the semester for the class. Charles Rich was chairman of the committee and was assisted by Bud Decker, Betty Lynd, Frances Lynn, Ramona Robers, Dolores Goetzle, Victor Ramirez and Margie Taknen.

SULLIVAN



PARRISH





Row One: Samuels, Brody, Senk, Sinclair, Goodman, Sandler, Goldberg, Wiener. Row Two: Parodi, Lepachulz, Denhard, Yelland, Bengley, Bennett, Johnson. Row Three: Stein, Dubins, Block, Zimmerman, Jacobs, Glasgow.



Row One: Burgdorf, Heidt, Zich, Brown, Oja, Adams, Davis. Row Two: Rose, Cartwright, Borden, Edelstein, Fertig. Row Three: Hopkins, Smith, Ounjian.

CLASS OF DECEMBER '38

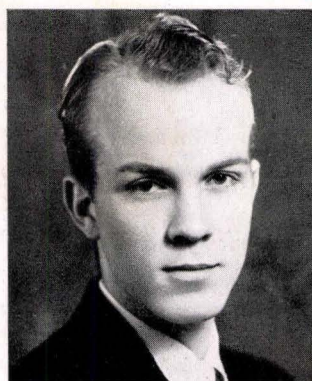
The invitation to join organizations and become one of the group extended to the class of December '38 at the Freshman Reception early in the term was eagerly accepted by the newcomers. Active participation in all college activities was the outstanding characteristic of the Low Freshman class.

On January sixteenth the members assembled for their first meeting. Edward Smith was elected president of the class to lead them in their first year of college work. Betty Brown and Kay Sinclair were chosen to fill the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Combined with the class of May '38, the Low Freshmen emerged victorious from the traditional Frosh Brawl—the first victory for the Frosh in four years.

Satisfied with their success in routine activities and desiring to test their ability in the social field, a Frosh Hop was held in the Women's Gymnasium following the Brawl. The success of the dance aroused enthusiasm, and a swimming party was held at the Fairmont Hotel. With the close of the semester the class reviews their work with pride, and anxiously awaits the opportunity to further demonstrate their ability.

SMITH



SINCLAIR

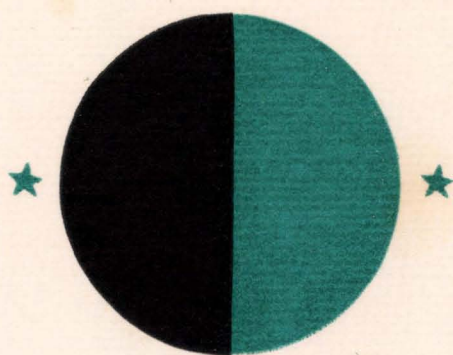


THE SOCIAL YEAR

September	5	Frosh Reception
	9	International Relations Tea
	14	Nyoda Club Dinner
October	29	Frosh Hop
	3	College Theater Formal Tea
	5	Phi Lambda Chi "Hell Day"
	6	AMS-AWS Dance at Western Women's Club
November	12	"Hay Fever" presented at Frederic Burk
	27	Soph Strut at the California Country Club
	9	Circus Day
	16	Junior Day
	17	Junior Prom at Belle Monte Country Club
December	23	Sphinx Dinner at Veneto's
	29	Open Road Club Dinner
	30	Phi Lambda Chi Formal Initiation
	6	Delta Phi Epsilon Initiation
	7	Siena Club Orphan's Party
	8	Senior Ball at California Country Club
	12	Candlelight Dinner at Palace Hotel
January	14	"Fall of House of Usher" presented at Frederic Burk
	17	High Senior Dinner-Dance at St. Francis Yacht Club
	21	Commencement
	15	Siena Club Open House
	17	Phi Lambda Chi Open House
February	23	Frosh Reception
	8	Frosh Brawl
	8	Frosh Hop at Gym
	9	Siena Dansant at St. Francis Yacht Club
March	14	Intramural Oratorical Contest
	18	Symposium Dinner at Palace Hotel
	26	A Capella Birthday Party
	2	Soph Strut at Palace Hotel
	7	First Rally at Riviera Theatre
	8	Alpha Phi Gamma "Hell Day"
	15	Phi Lambda Chi "Hell Day"
	15	High Frosh "Barn Dance" in Gym
	16	A. M. S. Dinner-Dance at Cecil Hotel Penthouse
	18	"Cradle Song" presented in Frederic Burk
April	23	Low Senior "Hard Times" Party
	29	Junior Day
	30	Junior Prom at Devonshire Country Club
	8	Student Body Election
	12	Inaugural Ball
	13	High Soph Dinner-Dance at Edgewater Beach
	27	Alumni Homecoming
May	28	Senior Ball
	10	Commencement



BOOK THREE



ACTIVITIES







STAGE





Row One: Desmond, Byerrum, Hawkes, Didham, Canavan, Paulson, Mason, Row Two: Klassen, Sheidler, Morris, Baumgartner, Lebrecht, Burke.



Row One: Morris, Sheidler, Desmond, Burke, Mason. Row Two: Lebrecht, Baumgartner, Canavan, Paulson.

COLLEGE THEATER

College dramatists, under the direction of Miss Jessie Casebolt, began the season with Noel Coward's contagious "Hay Fever," composed of an excellent cast.

Following this play later in the semester was "The Fall of the House of Usher," adapted by Frederick Wahl from the Edgar A. Poe story. Dr. Miracle (W. Connolly) incurred both hatred and fear by his mesmeristic powers.

The final play of the spring term was "The Dead Sister's Secret," an old-fashioned, hiss-the-villain type of melodrama.

Two plays were presented by a new class in play production. The first venture was Martinez Sierra's "Cradle Song." The play, "Lombardi, Ltd.," proved a success.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

Experimental Theatre continued its policy of having its members direct and present plays independently, also allowing members to take part in the plays.

During the fall semester, under Louis Ray, five one-act plays were presented. Those directing the plays were: Lorraine Baltor, Valeta Brazel, Betty Bradford, Arthur Hull, and Louis Ray.

The spring semester was equally successful under Catherine Wilson. The plays were given in the new auditorium which offered greater facilities to the directors, who were Dorothy Moore, Valeta Brazel, Joe Halligan, Madeline Sheidler, and Robert Mason. Bob Greene, former member, was with a Shakespearean Company this last winter.

COCKRUM
CONNOLLY



WILSON
GREEN





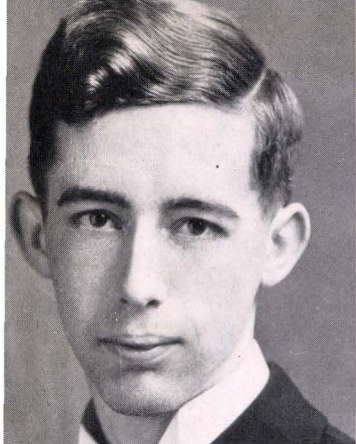
**STATE'S
DRAMATIC YEAR**
Noel Coward's infectious
"Hay Fever", started off the
College Theater Season with
a direct hit



Wahl's adaptation of Edgar
Allan Poe's famous "Fall of
the House of Usher" fur-
nished real thrills & shivers



Sympathetic feeling for
the delicate theme made
a success of the beautiful
"Cradle Song"



VAN HOUTE



Row One: Rosene, Gleason, Morse, King, Magnus, Beschoff, Davis. Row Two: Gallagher, Backerud, Silva, MacDermott, Van Haute, Gillette, Priester.



KING

DELTA SIGMA

OFFICERS—FALL

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 SONIA SELIG *Recording Secretary*
 MARIE HIRSCH *Corresponding Secretary*
 BLANCHE TOVEY *Historian*
 KENNETH M. KING *Sponsor*

Under the leadership of President Robert Van Houte, Delta Sigma has achieved a most active and successful year. Beginning the year with a series of forum discussions at the club meetings, the group soon embarked upon a number of intercollegiate debates with colleges and universities of the Bay Region. An interesting phase of this program was the series of radio debates held during the summer and fall which helped to spread the fame of State in the field of forensics.

Early in the spring the club sponsored an intramural debating tournament in which sixteen teams were entered, an all-time high for debating activity within the college. Venturing into intercollegiate competition, the representatives of Delta Sigma took part in five debating tournaments, two of which

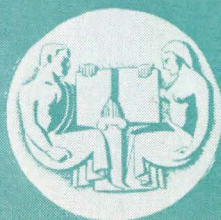
OFFICERS—SPRING

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were held by the Bay Counties Debating League, the others by the University of Utah, Linfield College, and Pi Kappa Delta at College of Pacific. The showing made by State speakers marks the advance of this college into the ranks of the leading colleges of the West in forensic activity.

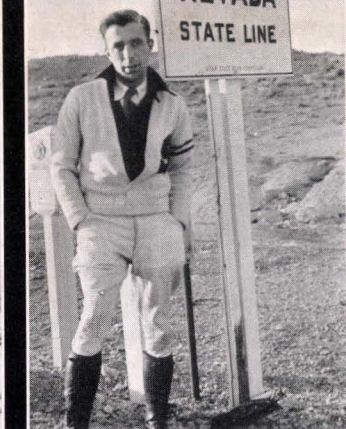
In addition to this very full program a number of social events were held, notably a tea for entering students in the fall semester. The final events of the year were a bridge party at Borden's and a dinner celebrating the success of the year.

Because of the record made by the teams this year, and especially because of the ability shown by freshman and sophomore speakers, Mr. Kenneth King, debate coach, holds high hopes for a successful season the coming year.





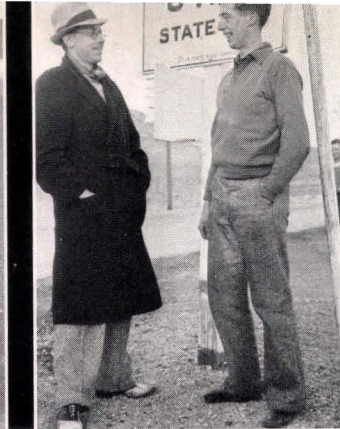
LITTLE CAESAR



DICK DAVIS



MAGNUS AND LYON



BORDERLINE CASE



BIG CONFERENCE

DEBATERS

Under the leadership of Mr. Kenneth King, the debating squad this year entered upon the most strenuous and extensive program in the history of State.

Two teams composed of Robert Van Houte and Richard Davis, and the Freshman team of Erwin Bischoff and Clifford Worth, attended the invitational tournament held at University of Utah, after preliminary debates with leading colleges.

Those participating in the Bay Counties Debating League Tournament on the question, "Resolved: That the closed shop is beneficial to industry," were: P. Morse, J. M. Esselin, A. Rosene, E. Bischoff, V. Whitney, H. Bottcher, and A. Mossession. The team of Rosene, Bischoff, and Whitney placed fourth in this contest.

Teams which finished highest in the intramural tournament sponsored by Delta Sigma were: Gleason and Tovey, Bischoff and Worth, Mossession and Shepherd. Plans are being made to make this an annual affair with trophies for winners.

Richard Davis won the intramural oratorical contest held at this time. Second, third, and

fourth respectively were Worth, Mossession, and Gallegher.

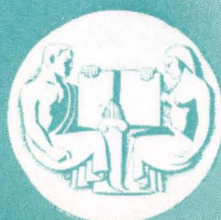
Representatives in the Bay Counties Tournament were: Backerud and Shenk, Bischoff and Worth, Davis and Van Houte. The team of Davis and Van Houte won all preliminary debates ending up in third place.

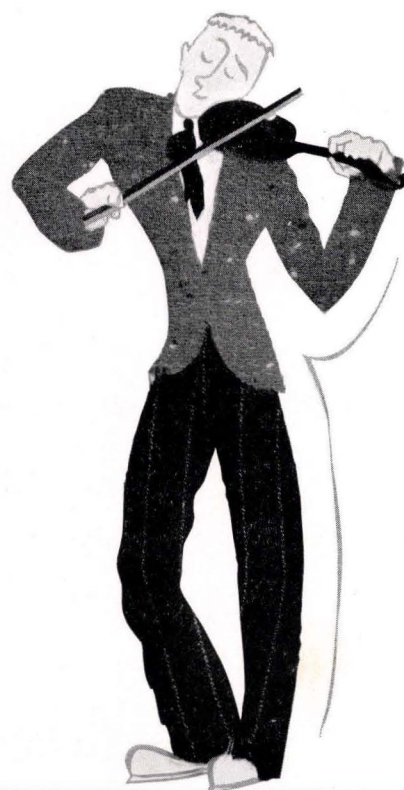
The highlight of the year was the trip to Linfield. The teams were: Lyon and Magnus, Worth and Bischoff, Van Houte and Davis, while Jack Carr acted as statistician.

At the Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Stockton, Ema Ruth Gillette placed in the finals of women's oratory, while Wallace Gallagher placed fourth in the men's oratory.

The outstanding event of the latter part of the semester was the debate with Wiley College, Marshal, Texas, one of the leading negro colleges.

Debaters are now applying for a local chapter on the campus, of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Fraternity. The group is looking forward to sending a team to the National Convention held in Texas in the spring of 1936.





MEDLEY





Back row: Kuster, Buttle, Curry, Chestnut, Terrando. *Front row:* Cahn, Demming, Snyder, Biedove, Barrett



Back row: Biedove, Miguill, Mercer, Coughlin. *Front row:* Snyder, Demming, Rose, Stypes, Robinson

MUSIC FEDERATION

The Music Federation is composed of all the music activity groups, governed by an Executive Board composed of the Federation officers and one representative from each group. The Federation, in co-operation with the Music Department Faculty, has for its purpose the development of the highest possible music standards, the fullest development of individual talents, the presenting of the best in music available, and the maintaining of the best possible relations with all people with whom it comes in contact.

This year the Music Federation has presented two major Activities: (1) A series of concerts by members of the Federation and (2) the Annual Spring Music Festival. The first of these enterprises brought forth the talents of Edythe Stoner, Minor Gordon,

a second string quartet, Carlton Peters and many others of equal brilliance. The continuance of this series will be one of the major projects of the Federation.

The second enterprise was the Second Annual Spring Music Festival which was sponsored and conducted by the Music Faculty. The Music Federation has played an important part in the activities of the college. Some part of the Federation has taken an active part in almost all of the main events that the college has had.

This organization has joined all of the music organizations into one compact unity instead of loose-jointed groups that could not work together. By means of the Federation many talents have been found and encouraged that ordinarily might remain dormant.

SNYDER
ROBINSON



CAHN
LE PORT





Back row: Short, Olsen, Huff, Leonardini, Rose, Buttle, Lintner, Stytes, Van Slyke, Horwege, McDonald, Cullen. *Middle row:* Jones, Fulthorp, Mitti, Actey, Marvin, Vest, Donotti, Jones, Demming, Dugan, Pauli, Lawrence, Black, Madden, Henwood, Irwin, Reason. *Front row:* Bastian, McFarland, Kruger, Marston, Mrs. McCauley, Stytes, Munn, Hoover, Miller.

CAROLERS

The State Carolers, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, have been very active broadcasting and singing many splendid programs.

The Carolers is a woman's chorus of thirty-five young, fresh voices. The ensemble effects obtained are remarkable and have been considered the finest type of work.

This year the group broadcast many programs from KPO, from which they obtained the optimum response from every part of the country reached by the NBC chain.

Mrs. McCauley, an authority on public school music, imparted much of an educational value to the girls even while training them for programs. Every member of this chorus speaks enthusiastically of the valuable training received and is certain of the practical value to her later career.



Back row: Ramirez, Weigel, Willy, MacDonald, Biedove, Popovich, Rickman, Terrando, Arnold, Kelly. *Middle row:* Barrett, Minor, DeMers, Beardsley, Ferry, Edlelsen, Kingren, Minear, Brandt. *Front row:* Newton, Hawes, Cahn, Mr. Sandifer, Siemers, Gaidos, McGuire, Teale.

THE BAND

"Here Comes The Band."

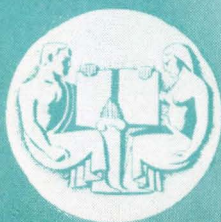
A handful of students, under the direction of a student, met one day, and formed the nucleus from which grew the present symphonic band. The intent of the original group was to play at football games, sports events, and rallies. But State's talents would not be denied. Under the leadership of Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, and now under Mr. Donald Sandifur, the band has developed to the point that it is playing symphonic programs. Mr. Sandifur predicts the day when it will be necessary to have two bands, the present symphonic band and a pep band.

State's band has made an enviable name for itself. It has participated in the last three Commencement Exercises and, has played full concerts at the Annual Spring Music Festival. Also it has been active in all forms of college life.

DEMING
BUTTLE



BIEDOVE
TERRANDO





Back row to front: Hansen, Dr. Knuth, Fertig, Robbins, Kuster, Edelstein, Minor, Kwate, Weigel, LePort, Morrison, Cykman, Wills, Biedove, Ferry, Hitchcock, Beardsley, DeMers, Arnold, Terrando, Wemmer, Thomas, Murphy, Stella, Hawes, Storer, Tuttle, Brandt, Seimer, MacDonald, Minear, Wills, Ramirez, Eaton, Smith, McGuire, Gaidos, Pedrizat, Stoner, Madden, Mercer, Jones, Simone, Wood, Kaffian, Brescher, Kelly, Koblick, Souberan

Back row to front: Fertig, Kuster, Tuttle, MacDonald, Weigel, Beardsley, Minor, Terrando, LePort, Thomas, Morrison, McGuire, Jones, Goetzeg, Murphy, Kelly, Hansen

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA

Under the guiding hand of Dr. William E. Knuth, the Orchestra has presented the works of the great masters. The position in which the orchestra finds itself precludes any possibility that it present works of lesser magnitude.

The peak was reached when, last December, the Orchestra presented Saint Saens Christmas Oratorio in conjunction with the A Capella Choir.

For this year's Spring Festival the orchestra played works of Dvorak, Shubert, and Weber. Also following the idea of presenting works of college students, it played a suite by Howard E. Couper who is now doing work towards his B. A. degree. It is hoped thus to encourage students to do more original work. The Orchestra participated in all major school functions.

SINFONIETTA

The Music Federation Student Sinfonietta was organized in the Fall of 1934. The purpose is to satisfy the need for a small orchestra to play on short notice. It is comprised of eighteen players under the leadership of Armand LePort.

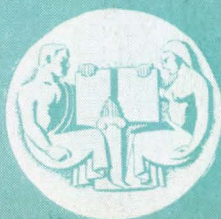
The orchestra appeared at various functions, such as the Freshman Reception, and supplied music for the College Theater.

Mr. James Chesnut, president of the Student Sinfonietta, predicts a rapid development of this organization. Among its many activities it plays compositions of the students and it also devotes considerable time to sight reading of new material. The students who participate derive many benefits from this organization.

LE PORT
BEARDSLEY



MERCER
KUSTER





String Quartet: Stoner, Jones, Wood, Hanson.



Stoner, Patton, Hawes, Kramer, Moore, Donaldson, Cakin. *Row Three*—Winter, Larson, Barney, Drury, Haley, Duffield, Buickerood, Schaber, Storch, Hilken, Kuppinger, Prather. *Row Five*: Aronson, Brubeck, Dukhorn, Vuorri, Smith, Kafafian, Rosen, Miguel, Rickman, Bailey, Shaw, Towner, Chesnut, Gallagher. *Row Four*: Cleghorn, Robinson, Meyn, McDonald, Murphy, Corbett, Barrett, Kuster, Teel, Green, Coughlin, Hart, Peters.

A CAPELLA

Row One: Gleason, Rockman, Burnett, Sullivan, James, Mallon, Nwea, Jeepell, White, Saylor, Schaible, Clayton. *Row Two*: Roof, Madden, Reichmuth, Olsen, Dechent, Mason,

STRING QUARTET

Ensemble playing has gained such popularity that the college now boasts two string quartets, both under the direction of Mr. William F. Zech. The coaching of this well-known San Francisco musician, who is on State's music faculty, has brought these quartets to a fine point of perfection. The first quartet is composed of Edythe Stoner, first violin; Carlton Hanson, second violin; Yvonne Wood, viola; and Eleanor Jones, cello. This group has made a number of appearances in college activities on radio programs, and other functions outside of the college.

The quartet endeavors to acquaint the student with the wealth of chamber music which they rarely have an opportunity to hear. This term, compositions of both modern and classic masters were presented.

A CAPELLA

This Spring the A Cappella group directed by Mr. Roy E. Freeburg celebrated its first birthday. The sixty members have presented programs of wide variety and interest in both the fields of secular and sacred music. In co-operation with the College Orchestra the A Cappella choir presented the Saint-Saens Oratorio, "Noel."

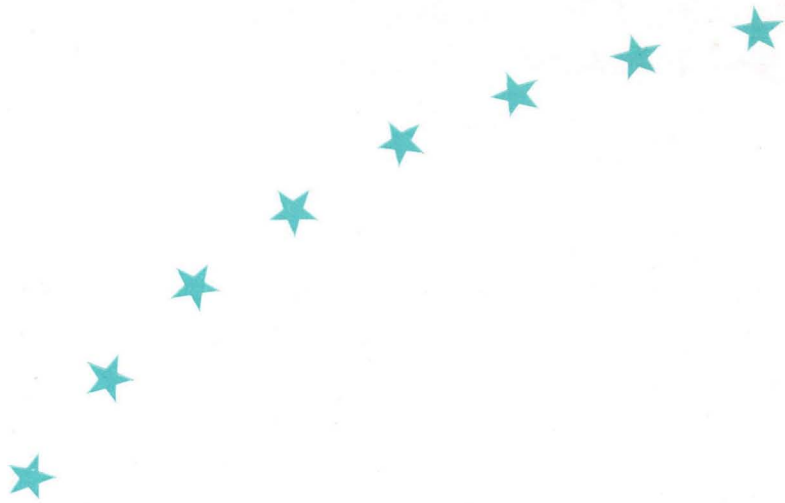
The choir has also participated in many of the college activities, including the Spring Music Festival. With so much accomplished in the course of but one year of work, great things are expected of this part of the music federation as it takes its place in the constellation of music all-stars that has made State outstanding in this line of endeavor. The Chorus presented a Sunday evening concert over Station KYA in March, and climaxed the year with a concert at Frederic Burk Auditorium at the end of April.

HANSON
STONER



COUGHLIN
MERCER





SCRIVENERS





Row One: Dechent, Marks, Lyon, Anderson. Row Two: Snyder, Edlund, Miguel.



Row One: Walker, Magnus, Schwass, Lawrence. Row Two: Martin, Hirsch, Dechent, Burnham.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

As the power behind the machine, the Board of Publications has successfully guided the college publications to highest honors during the past year. Under the leadership of Harry Marks, experienced and competent journalist, the board convened twice each month to solve the problems laid before it and to aid the journalists actively engaged in editing the paper and the yearbook.

The success of the Board was largely due to the constructive criticism and clear vision of Miss Cecelia Anderson and Miss Grace Carter, sponsors. Members of the board were Clarice Dechent, secretary, Reinaldo Pagano, Beverly Lyon, Hennig Edlund, Howard Miguel and James Snyder.

A dinner held in "The Trocadero," attended by the publication groups as a whole, concluded the activities for the year.

NEWS BUREAU

To bring San Francisco State Teachers' College before the public has been the work assigned to the News Bureau. Under the capable leadership of Harold Martin, one of the most experienced journalists of the college, the department of public relations has reached an all-time high. Assisted by a select group of newspaper workers, Martin has succeeded in making the sport world conscious of "the teachers on the hill."

Publicity of social activities of the collegiate organizations was under the management of Gail Andrews during the fall term. Cuts and news stories which appeared in metropolitan papers were the results of her work.

In its capacity of interpreting doings at the college, this department is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding activities at "State."

MARKS
DECHENT



MARTIN
ANDREWS



FRANC



Row One: Nathan, Walker, Magnus, Schwass, Lawrence. Row Two: Smith, Worth, Lyon, Cahn, Baker.



Row One: Guilmette, Tuck, Hirsch, Lyon, Dechent, Burnham. Row Two: Marks, Fox, Buckley, Rands, Seiber, Kinnaird.

GOLDEN GATER

Retaining its traditional All American rating of the National Scholastic Press Association and winning second place at the Western Section Alpha Phi Gamma convention were two of the outstanding events in the life of the "Golden Gater" during the fall term under the expert guidance of Elsa Magnus.

As a brilliant climax to a long period of growth beginning with the "Vigilante," a small five-column paper, the "Golden Gater" expanded to the adult characteristics of an eight column publication during the spring semester. Kay Buckley and W. J. J. Smith succeeded Miss Magnus and Ruth Walker as editor-in-chief and news editor respectively, and proved their right to the coveted term "capable journalists" by editing one of the most popular newspapers in the history of the college.

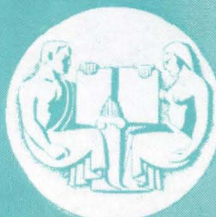
With Stanley Sieber as business manager, the "Golden Gater" succeeded in securing the Collegiate Digest supplement, which proved to be one of the most popular sections of the weekly with the student body. Under the guidance of Sieber, the paper stayed on a comfortable paying basis, well away from the red side of the ledger.

With the advent of a new year Frank Schwass assumed control of the business end of the paper. Assisted by Arthur Rosene as advertising manager, Schwass conducted a brilliant advertising contest which afforded the paper more column inches of advertising than it had ever enjoyed before. Phyllis Burnham, assistant advertising manager, directed the search for ads.

MAGNUS
BUCKLEY



SCHWASS
SIEBER





Row One: Dechent, Lyon, Walker, Hirsch. Row Two: Sieber, Burnham, Baker, Vail.



Row One: Martin, Saloman, Parks, Rosine. Row Two: Fox, Brandon, Henty

1935 FRANCISCAN

To serve as a colorful calendar of the year's activities and to truthfully represent the life of the institution for which it is published is the object of a yearbook. Daniel C. Baker was chosen by the Board of Publications as the student journalist most capable of directing the work. Ruth Walker and Vernon Whitney, both newspaper workers having a broad experience in editing student yearbooks, were appointed associate editors. Working with them were many of the outstanding journalists of State. Among important newcomers to the Franciscan were Philip Vail and Aubrey Branden.

To present collegiate life with all of its humor, gayety and outstanding personalities was the aim of the staff. With the publication of the 1935 Franciscan, a revolution in State annuals has been affected.

A new method for State annuals of presenting advertisements to the public has been innovated with the 1935 Franciscan. Combined with colorful copy in the manner of modern magazines, the messages of producers have been laid before the student body in a pleasant manner, and the number of pages devoted to advertisements attests to the popularity of the plan with business men. To business manager Cyril Atkinson is the credit for the financial success of the book largely due.

With untiring effort, the business staff of the 1935 Franciscan has strived to supply the editorial workers with financial backing in the form of advertisements, that they might do their work well and unstintingly.

BAKER
WALKER

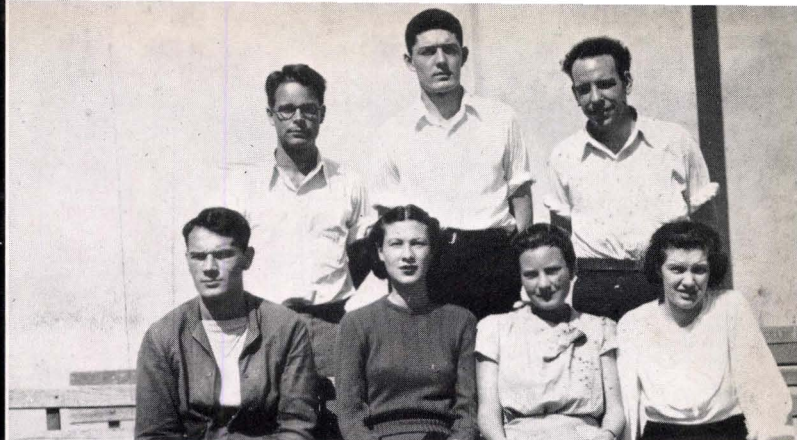


DECHENT
ATKINSON





Row One: Van Houte, Harris, Magnus, Andrews, Nathan, Buckley, Smith, Bischoff.
Row Two: Fox, Marks, Lyon, Walker, Hirsch, Marcus, Cahn, Baker.



Row One: Dasmann, Doran, Starke, Hutchinson. Row Two: Rich, Atkinson, Hutchinson.

HANDBOOK

The 1934 Handbook, sponsored by State's chapter of honorary Alpha Phi Gamma and designed to assist new students in becoming oriented in the college, was edited by Daniel C. Baker. Assisting him were Evelyn Harris and Frances Gibson, associate editors, who, combined with a competent staff, edited a handbook modern in all respects. David Fox designed and cut the division pages.

Evelyn Harris was chosen by the honorary journalistic fraternity as the student journalist most capable of editing the 1935 Handbook. With Dolores Waters as associate editor, and a staff of journalists accustomed to writing compact, live copy, the 1935 Handbook is rapidly nearing completion.

THE ORPHIC

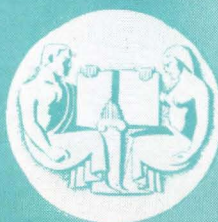
"The Orphic," the semi-annual publication of State's literary organization, the Scribes Club, was edited by Georgie-Nell Becknell during the fall term. Struggling valiantly against student body indifference and financial odds, the club and staff produced a publication far above the average.

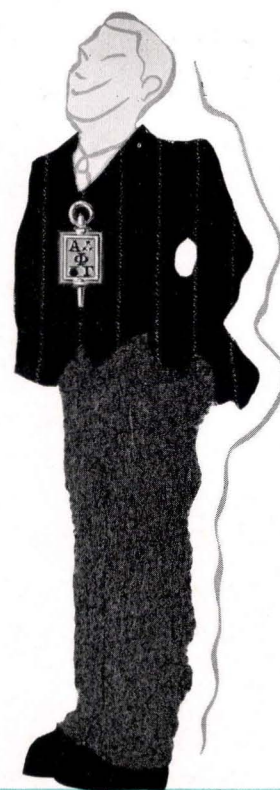
To overcome the financial difficulties, a raffle was held in the spring semester to insure a publication that would live up to previous standards. Thelma Stark served as editor-in-chief, assisted by Charles Rich and Ruth Hutchinson, assistant editor and art editor respectively. Cyril Atkinson, business manager of the 1935 Franciscan and veteran journalist, served as business manager.

BECKNELL
DASMAN



BAKER
HARRIS





HONORARIES





ALPHA PHI GAMMA

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

Alpha Phi Gamma is a National Honorary Co-educational Journalistic Fraternity. Membership is based upon scholarship and journalistic endeavor of merit. Founded December 11, 1919 at Ohio Northern University. Alpha Gamma Chapter was chartered December 1931.

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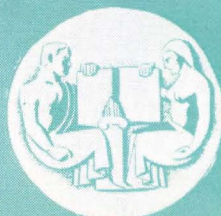
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Ruth Walker	Harold Martin
Stanley Sieber	Evelyn Harris
Elsa Magnus	Juanita Gregg
Nadeza Lawrence	James W. Stinchcomb

PLEDGES

Marie Hirsch	Robert Van Houte
Vernon Whitney	Cyril Atkinson

ANDREWS

WALKER





DELTA PHI UPSILON

EPILON CHAPTER

Delta Phi Upsilon is a National Kindergarten-Primary Honorary Fraternity. Membership is based upon high scholarship in the field of kindergarten-primary education. Founded at Broadoaks School, Pasadena, January 1923. Epsilon Chapter was chartered April 6, 1928.

OFFICERS 1934-35

MARIAN WOOLLEY	<i>President</i>
BARBARA HEIM	<i>Vice-President</i>
LOUISE RICE	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
CLARICE DECHENT	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
PAULA BRENDEL	<i>Treasurer</i>

CHARTER MEMBER OF GRAND ALPHA CHAPTER

Miss Alice Allcutt

FACULTY MEMBERS

Lynette Maas

Alice Allcutt (Sponsor)

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Marian Woolley

Amaroy Callis

Barbara Heim

Marie Urrere-Pon

Louise Rice

Betty Anne Young

Clarice Dechent

Lorna Olsen

Paula Brendel

Claire Paulsen

Agnes Buttle

WOOLLEY

Row One: Olsen, Brendel, Callis, Urrere-Pon. Row Two: Rice, Heim, Dechent, Buttle.

RICE



ISCAN





DELTA SIGMA NU

NATIONAL HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Delta Sigma Nu is a part of the National Home Economics Association. Membership is open to any woman in the College interested in home economics and who has maintained a C average. Delta Sigma Nu Chapter carries on a project of social service each term.

OFFICERS 1934-35

Fall 1934

LAURA TRYER *President*
 IRMA LIEDEMANN *Vice-President*
 ELIZABETH MAFFEI *Secretary-Treasurer*
 ELVA PARR *Historian*

Spring 1935

CLAIRE D. BAXTER *President*
 ELDRED BATES *Vice-President*
 MEREDYTH CULLEN *Secretary-Treasurer*
 LILA RASMUSSEN *Historian*

SPONSOR

Miss Alice Spelman

MEMBERS

Orpha Adams
 Pearl Anderson
 Agnes Barron
 Eldred Bates
 Elizabeth Birkhead
 Cora Coombs
 Virginia Coombs
 Meredyth Cullen
 Eula Gibbons
 Mary Glazko
 Sarah Groner
 Louise Harrison
 Ruth Lindquist
 Edith Lyon
 Elizabeth Moffei
 Madelyn de Martini

Helen McConnell
 Margaret McQuinn
 Noreen Neenan
 Elva Parr
 Louise Parodi
 Mary Phelan
 Lila Rasmussen
 Patricia Richmond
 Kathryn Smith
 Virginia Storer
 Katherine Sullivan
 Mary Tavaloro
 Annabel Teller
 Irma Tiedeman
 Laura Tryer
 Grace Whitby

Helen Wood

BAXTER

Row One: De Martini, Phelan, Spelman, Baxter, Cullen, Parr. Row Two: Smith, Barron, Maffei, Glazko, Tavalor, Parodi.

TRYER





KAPPA DELTA PI

GAMMA SIGMA CHAPTER

Kappa Delta Pi is an International Honor Society in Education, incorporated June 11, 1911, at University of Illinois and now has ninety-three chapters. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to foster high intellectual and personal standards during the period of preparation for teaching, and to recognize outstanding service in the field of education. Gamma Sigma, the ninetieth chapter, was chartered January 13, 1934.

OFFICERS

GERTRUDE KRAUS	<i>President</i>
SYLVIA AVANZATO	<i>Graduate Vice-President</i>
WILLIAM AUBEL	<i>Student Vice-President</i>
ESTHER DAHL	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
AMAROY CALLIS	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
GLADYS DAVIS	<i>Asst. Corresponding Secy.</i>
MARGARET MENG	<i>Treasurer</i>
DAVID FOX	<i>Reporter</i>
ARVILLA HACKE	<i>Historian</i>
DEAN MARY A. WARD	<i>Counselor</i>
GRACE CARTER	<i>Associate Counselor</i>

FACULTY MEMBERS

Dean Mary A. Ward	Hilda Holmes
Dr. Sherman Brown	Effie McFadden
Grace Carter	Dr. Elene Michell
Clara Crumpton	Dr. Ruth Thomson

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Helen Atkinson	Ella Stimson
Calista Bostick	Lillian Swacina
Marcia Broadhead	Ruby Horn
Frances Caine	William Aubel
Esther Dahl	Donaldina Patterson
Sophie Davis	Grace Graham
Rosalie Dienststein	Helen Schulze
David Fox	Cynthia Schlichten
Cora Gilkey	Richard Coughlin
Arvilla Hacke	Patricia S. Richmond
Ruth Herndon	Gladys Davis
Dorothy Hoffman	Charlotte Foster
Muriel Jacobs	Bernadette Forner
Beatrice King	Geraldine Jackson
Gertrude Kraus	Haig Kafafian
Marie Lauray	Frances Lajeunese
Mary Kennett	Freda Liapes
Wilma Orton	George Moscone
June Ludlow	Flora Munn
Harriet McCullough	Louis Simi
Margaret Meng	Regina Scott
Alice Palacios	Patricia Thurman
Mae Quick	Ida Whitehouse
Monona Renz	Ruth Hayden
Alberta Scott	Charlma Ryan

Hilda Brown

HONORARY MEMBERS

President Dr. Alexander C. Roberts
Vice-President Dr. Clarence J. Du Four

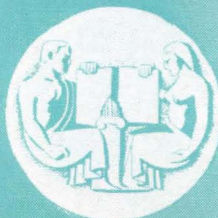
DAHL

Row One: Forner, Dahl, Ward, Callis, Patterson. Row Two: Davis, Schlichten, Munn.

KRAUS



ISCAN





ORGANIZATIONS





Row One: Iago, Haderle, Valadez, Soso, Shreeve, English, Conradi. Row Two: Harkness, Morgan, Links, Marcus, Guilmette, Demeke. Row Three: Borden, Glass, Dasmann, Jones, Vail, Coss.



Row One: Merrill, Storer, Gleason, Nathan, Harlin, Jones. Row Two: O'Neal, Frank, Dorris, Baggett, White, Urrere-Pon. Row Three: Curry, Cleghorn, Locke, Parr, Kaprelian, Bertelsen.

A. M. S.

OFFICERS—FALL

DAVID FOX	President
AL MOSESSIAN	Vice-President
JAMES KILKENNY	Secretary

OFFICERS—SPRING

VALBERTO VALADEZ	President
JOHN SOSO	Vice-President
BOB MARCUS	Secretary
JOE ROSEN	Treasurer

The aims and ideals of the men's club are to promote a community spirit among the men of the college. In the last year, the association has endeavored to have fewer, but bigger rallies. A feature of the spring semester was a cross-country run sponsored by the group. Medals were awarded to those who placed in the contest. Social affairs included a dance last Fall, and a dinner dance at the Hotel Cecil this semester. The faculty sponsor of the club is Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird.

A. W. S.

OFFICERS

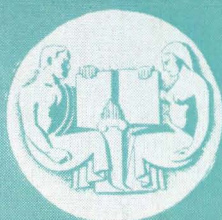
HELEN GLEASON	President
VIRGINIA STORER	Vice-President
BETTY MEADOWCROFT	Secretary
THAIS KNIGHT	Treasurer

In its three years of existence, the Women's Association has made great progress, and can point with pride to its achievements. The aim of the council heading the organization is to acquaint the women of the college with the different clubs of the college, as well as to promote a spirit of friendship among the women. Rallies and social affairs occupied important positions on the calendar of the association. Dean Mary A. Ward, Mrs. Anna Dorris, Dr. Elene M. Michell, and Miss Mary Kleinecke are faculty sponsors. The Association managed the semi-annual Freshman Reception at the Gym, winning praise for their efficiency.

FOX
VALADEZ



GLEASON
MEADOWCROFT



FRANC



Row One: Schalla, Brovero, Shanowsky, M. Rice, C. Rice, Hausman, Rechter, White, Scobey, DeMartini, Baldwin, Smith, Fuller, Tobin, Happel. Row Two: Links, Hawkes, Jessen, Johnson, Bern, Cleghorn, Parr, Poulsen, Bertelsen, White, Merrill, Oneto, Brewer, Irwin. Row Three: Biedove, Shepherd, Goodwin, Backerud, Morris, Wilcox, Priester, Hawes, Marsten, Frank, Sheidler, Rands, Sieber, Parodi.



Row One: Shanowsky, Johnson, Jessen, Williams, Hoberg, Petruzzelli, Mason, Lynn, Plover, Geiger, Peters, Nold, Bellis. Row Two: Lynch, Jacobus, Simon, Courreges, Kaprelian, Dietsch, Clifton, Schneider, Vance, Takiguchi, Shiota, George. Row Three: Creon, Johnson, Johnson, Lomprey, Kelleher, Pachacek, Snell, Murray, Wilson, Cailleux, Nathan.

ADVISORY COUNCIL

OFFICERS—FALL

GRACE WHITBY	<i>Chairman</i>
JEAN THOMPSON	<i>Vice-Chairman</i>
MILDRED BILLINGSLEY	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
BARBARA WATSON	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
RUTH BERG	<i>Historian</i>

OFFICERS—SPRING

DOROTHY J. WHITE	<i>Chairman</i>
JOHN GOODWIN	<i>Vice-Chairman</i>
DOROTHY HAWES	<i>Recording Secretary</i>
NAOMI BACKERUD	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>
RENEE PRIESTER	<i>Historian</i>

Activities of the Advisory Council consisted mainly in the advising and assisting of new students during registration weeks and during the semesters. The group also sponsored a number of teas and parties. Dean Mary A. Ward, Misses Florence Vance, Margaret Meng, and Alice Rich are faculty sponsors.

NYODA CLUB

OFFICERS—FALL

LILLIAN EVERSON	<i>President</i>
IDA WHITEHOUSE	<i>Vice-President</i>
IRENE GEIGER	<i>Secretary</i>
ANNA BARICH	<i>Treasurer</i>

OFFICERS—SPRING

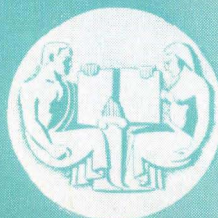
ANGELINA PETRUZZELLI	<i>President</i>
DORIS JACOBUS	<i>Vice-President</i>
NADELL NATHAN	<i>Secretary</i>
EDITH MASON	<i>Treasurer</i>

Nyoda is a social service club aiming to assist those less fortunate than its members. Making up Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the poor families, and the giving of a Valentine party for the children at the Chinese community center are among the worthwhile activities of the club during the past year. Picnics, parties, dinners, and candy sales were also prominent on the program. Dr. E. L. Barney sponsors the club.

WHITBY
WHITE



NATHAN
PETRUZZELLI





Row One: Oja, Hausman, Baldwin, Smith, Irwin, De Martini, Locke, Hoberg.
Row Two: Parodi, White, Givere, Jacobus, Merrill, Farr, Buickerood.



Row One: Marks, Atkinson, Guilmette, Fox. Row Two: Van Houte, Vail, Baker.

BRUSH AND PALETTE

OFFICERS—FALL

DOROTHY J. WHITE	<i>President</i>
BUENA JOHNSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
VICTORIA SILVERIA	<i>Secretary</i>

OFFICERS—SPRING

MARIAN IRWIN	<i>President</i>
JOYCE OLSEN	<i>Vice-President</i>
HENRIETTA SAYLOR	<i>Secretary</i>

Primarily for art majors and minors, the Brush and Palette club attempts to acquaint its members with the cultural aspects and opportunities for art in San Francisco. During the past year, the group made many trips to art exhibits, and to picturesque parts of the city. Among committees active in the club were the sketch, block print, and poster committees. Although Miss Evelyn Mayer was sponsor last Fall, the entire staff of the art department took over that capacity in the spring semester.

EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

OFFICERS—FALL

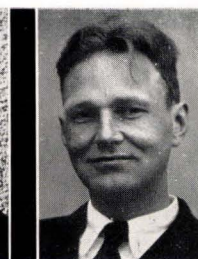
AUBREY MACDERMOTT	<i>President</i>
ALICE MANO	<i>Secretary</i>
DAVID FOX	<i>Treasurer</i>
ART ROSENE	<i>Anvil Editor</i>

OFFICERS—SPRING

ART ROSENE	<i>President</i>
WILDA LA VERE	<i>Secretary</i>
AUBREY MACDERMOTT	<i>Treasurer</i>
DAVID FOX	<i>Anvil Editor</i>

Discussion of the present situation of educational policies and principles is the main object of the Educational Philosophy Club. The club publishes the *Anvil*, a magazine dealing with problems of interest to the Student Body. This publication makes an appearance each semester. Dr. P. F. Valentine sponsors the organization.

WHITE
IRWIN



MACDERMOTT
ROSINE



FRANC



Row One: Blaseng, Schlichten, Spozio, Fitch, Collonan, Crouch, Cashue, Dwyer, Young, Cacciari. Row Two: Burton, Elliot, Geary, Sayers, Happel, Weeks, Spencer, Marr, Anderson.



Row One: Haley, Schaible, Pauli, Gleason, Kramer, Innes, Buickerood, Hitchcock. Row Two: Robinson, Sullivan, Hawes, Lintner, Burtner, Rose, Dougherty, Biedove. Row Three: James, Storch, Dugan, Jones, Vest, Crosbie, Passarell.

FRANCISCAN

OFFICERS—FALL

MARGERY CROUCH *President*
ISABELLE KAHMAN *Vice-President*
MARIE PETKER *Secretary-Treasurer*

OFFICERS—SPRING

MARGERY CROUCH *President*
ADELAIDE CACCIARI *Vice-President*
CLARA O'BRIEN *Secretary-Treasurer*

Dinners, luncheons, visits to art museums, initiations and elections occupied prominent places on the program of the Franciscan Dames for the last year. The aims of the club are primarily social and cultural and the membership consists of those who are graduate students, or those returning to college after an extended absence. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Evangeline Spozio.

EPSILON MU

OFFICERS—FALL

JACK MURPHY *President*
MARIAN HITCHCOCK *Vice-President*
DOROTHY DEMING *Secretary*
DOROTHY HAWES *Treasurer*

OFFICERS—SPRING

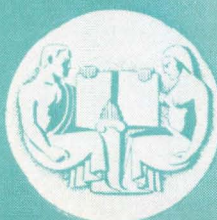
JEAN INNES *President*
DOROTHY BUICKEROOD *Vice-President*
WILMA ROCKMAN *Recording Secretary*
MARTHA KRAMER *Corresponding Secretary*

Under the sponsorship of Miss Ethel England, this four year old musical organization has progressed greatly. The club was organized for the purpose of encouraging music appreciation. Musical programs, both modern and classical, are presented by local or guest artists. The concerts have been open to the Student Body.

CROUCH
O'BRIEN



MURPHY
INNES





Row One: Tuttich, Jones, Lebrecht, Laven, Gibson, Collins, Cox. Row Two: Kelly, McIntosh, Carra, Edwards, Rasmussen, Heim, Cannell. Row Three: Wessa, McGuffick, Goodman, Rasmussen, Baumgartner, Burke, Sandler.



Row One: Babow, Ariani, Dony, Wilcox, Prat, Leighton, Johnson. Row Two: Boes, Chapman, Black, Quartararo, Imrie, Bottcher. Row Three: Jussel, Carra, Lebrecht, Jones, Shanowsky, Warner.

BIB AND TUCKER

OFFICERS—FALL

JERRY LEBRECHT	President
LUCILLE GIBSON	Vice-President
NELLIE LAVEN	Secretary
WINIFRED KELLY	Treasurer

OFFICERS—SPRING

KAY GOODMAN	President
MARGARET MCQUINN	Vice-President
VIVIAN HARLIN	Secretary
BABETTE WESSA	Treasurer

As its purpose, the Bib 'n' Tucker Club attempts to acquaint the girls of the college with the correct attire for campus wear and school functions. Fashion shows, teas, and a picnic were among the activities of the year. Miss Evelyn Mayer, art teacher, sponsors the group.

FRENCH CLUB

OFFICERS—FALL

EDNA STEEN	President
PETER BOES	Vice-President
ROSE MARIE PRATT	Secretary

OFFICERS—SPRING

ROSE MARIE PRATT	President
FRANCES LEIGHTON	Vice-President
ALETHA WILCOX	Secretary

To acquaint students with French culture and customs is the purpose of the French Club. French operas and luncheons have been attracting the members. Madame Marie Dony sponsors this group of French students. The activities of the year included the reading of French plays of contemporary life.

LEBRECHT
GOODMAN



WILCOX
PRATT





Row One: Kellcher, Pechacek, Pace, Wholey, Maffei, Pauli, Hopkins, Shumacher. Row Two: Bolander, Hawkes, Lonkey, Tovey, Olsen, Marsten, Buickerood, Sinclair, Urrere-Pon. Row Three: Williams, Basch, White, Rose, Carr, Soonson, Cleghorn.



Row One: Lintner, Bernstein, Ross, Burnham. Row Two: Cuning, Heim, Frank, Melnetsky.

KINDERGARTEN - PRIMARY

OFFICERS—FALL

MARIAN HOPKINS	President
LORNA OLSEN	Vice-President
BETTY ANNE YOUNG	Secretary
HELEN PAULI	Treasurer

OFFICERS—SPRING

BETTY ANNE YOUNG	President
LORNA OLSEN	Vice-President
ALICE MARSTEN	Secretary
CLAIRE SCHUMACHER	Treasurer

The Kindergarten-Primary Club is composed of women majoring in the early childhood field. As well as acquainting its members of problems and progress of kindergarten work, the group endeavors to raise money for the purpose of buying supplies for the department. The latest contribution was a tower gym. The club has also held teas and other social affairs during the year. The faculty sponsors are Miss Lynette Maas and Miss Alice Alcutt.

KAPPA DELTA TAU

OFFICERS

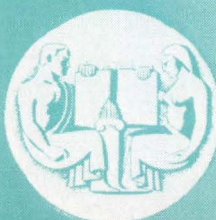
AMAROEY CALLIS	President
CLARA HAMMARBURG	Secretary-Treasurer

Among other events on its full program, the modern dance society, Kappa Delta Tau, sent representatives to a dance symposium held at the University of California last Fall. Representatives from a large number of other colleges were also present. In the line of entertainments, the group presented "The Juggler of Notre Dame" at the Candlelight Dinner, performed at the Fairmont Hotel for the Laurel Hill Club, and presented its Annual Spring Program at Frederic Burk Auditorium in April. Those assisting the women members in their work are Miss Bernice Van Gelder, and Miss Edla Romander. Plans are being made for the coming year, expected to be the most active in the club's history.

OLSEN
YOUNG



CALLIS
KITTLEMAN





Row One: Petruzzelli, Johnson, Kramer, Courreges, Martin, Biglovsky, Fern, Jung. Row Two: M. Johnson, H. Johnson, Clarenbach, Dissmeyer, Richardson, Fulthorp, Fermin. Row Three: Silva, Jones, Frank, Bern, Solidarios, Abaya.



Row One: Gleason, Longheldt, Combs. Row Two: Lintner, Buttle.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

OFFICERS—FALL

ELIZABETH KENNEDY	President
JACQUELINE MARTIN	Vice-President
BETTY RANDS	Corresponding Secretary
STANLEY SIEBER	Recording Secretary
ELIZABETH KRAMER	Treasurer

OFFICERS—SPRING

JACQUELINE MARTIN	President
LEONA BIGLOVSKY	Vice-President
MARIE PFEFER	Corresponding Secretary
RUTH SMITH	Recording Secretary
HELEN COURREGES	Treasurer

Recognition of the fundamental likenesses of all men, promotion of closer acquaintance between races and nationalities on the campus are some aims of the club. A delegate is sent each year to the Pacific Relations conference. Mrs. Bertha Monroe acts in the capacity of faculty sponsor.

LIFE SAVING

OFFICERS

MARIAN COMBS	President
HELEN GLEASON	Secretary

Membership in the Life Saving Club is limited to students of the college who have received senior life saving certificates. The group is organized under the auspices of the American Red Cross. Their activities consist mainly of swimming parties, and serving as life guards.

While their organization is one of the smallest in the college, its value is extremely great, as members are equipped to protect life in the water at any time.

KENNEDY
MARTIN



COMBS
GLEASON



FRANC



Row One: Crouch, O'Brien, Schaible, Fraser. Row Two: Smith, Atkinson, Pinkerton, Stella.



Row One: Fuentes, Abaya, Cataling, Solidarios, Hermosa. Row Two: Adviento, Adlao, Macabeo, Lizardo.

CHESS CLUB

OFFICERS

HENRY GUILMETTE *President*
ORA FRASER *Secretary*

This spring saw the birth of a new organization at State, namely, the Chess Club. The purpose of the club is to promote an interest in chess among the students of the college. Although in its short existence the group has not arranged to sponsor tournaments as yet, the members plan to compete with outside organizations. If possible, arrangements will be attempted whereby the Chess Club of State may become a part of an intercollegiate league. Faculty advisor for this new group is Mr. Maurice Amsden.

Every noon sees the interested members munching their lunch over Chess boards in one of the new Science Laboratories.

ORIENTAL

OFFICERS—FALL

ROSALINO ABAYA *President*
NG SING *Vice-President*
FRANCES HALL *Secretary-Treasurer*

OFFICERS—SPRING

SERGIO SOLIDARIOS *President*
LEROY KAJIWARA *Vice-President*
CATALINO FERMIN *Secretary-Treasurer*

Promotion of good will and understanding among the Oriental and other students of the college is the purpose of the Oriental Club. Noteworthy events on the club schedule of the past year include the Oriental Art exhibit sponsored by the group on Circus Day, and Franciscan Queen contest in which the club's candidate, Frances Hall, placed second. Mrs. Bertha Monroe is faculty sponsor of the club.

GUILMETTE
FRAZER



ABAYA
SOLIDARIOS





Row One: Lunstedt, Phillips, Hart, Lindeberg, Sundborg, Anderson, Lyons.
Row Two: Lau, True, Bullis, Tuggy, Oburn, Biggam. Row Three: Barthold,
Butler, Kyriazi, Dunleavy, Brongham, Jacque.



Row One: Richardson, De Martini, Donati, Huff, Gleason. Row Two:
Carrington, Stuart, Leport, Biedove, Greene.

P. E. CLUB

OFFICERS

DOROTHY HART *Director*

COMMISSIONERS

MARIE POWELL
JEAN SUNDBORG

LORRAINE LINDEBERG
JENNIE PHILLIPS

The Physical Education Club sponsors social and professional activities for the majors and minors in the physical education field. At their meetings, the members often have guest speakers. Each term features a spaghetti "feed" for freshmen in the department. Miss Velda P. Cundiff acts in the capacity of faculty sponsor.

The Physical Education Club is the result of the complete reorganization of the old Physical Education Majors Club.

PSYCHOLOGY

OFFICERS

HOPE HUFF *President*

ARMAND LEPORT *Secretary*

It is the object of the Psychology club to hold open meetings for the purpose of discussing the poignant questions in the field of Modern Day Psychology. Members of the club have been active in presenting results of research, from the field of outstanding psychological experimentation, to the club for discussion and debate.

Members of the club have visited outstanding institutions maintained by the state for the care of the mentally ill and deranged, and have heard visiting speakers discuss vital problems in the field of psychology.

ANDERSON
LYONS



LE PORT
HUFF



FRANC



Row One: Van Slyke, Harwege, Pauli, Newton, Blohm, Borge, Brendel, Hopkins. Row Two: Dechent, Langheldt, Merrill, Bertelsen, O'Neal, White, Watson, Hoberg. Row Three: Olsen, Christian, Morris, Allcuth, Roof, Berg, Farr.



Row One: Dahl, Simon, Shell, Geiger, Anderson, Peters, Wrede, Price, Sayler. Row Two: Smith, Nissen, Davis, Courreges, Dietsch, Kaprehan, Phelan, Cummings, Smyth, Beekman, Bishir. Row Three: Fraser, Bowman, Hall, McMillan, Ford, Johnson, Knox, Barnett, Marsh.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

OFFICERS—FALL

DOROTHY NEWTON	<i>President</i>
LOUISE RICE	<i>Vice-President</i>
MILDRED BILLINGSLEY	<i>Secretary</i>
PEARL CHRISTIAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

OFFICERS—SPRING

DOROTHY NEWTON	<i>President</i>
BETTY MEADOWCROFT	<i>Vice-President</i>
BARBARA WATSON	<i>Secretary</i>
PEARL CHRISTIAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

Promotion of friendship and social contact among the women of the college, and provision of lodging for Protestant women away from home while attending college are purposes of the club. Semi-annual events of the club include rush tea, pajamarino, formal pledge tea, formal initiation and installation dinner. As its sponsor for the past year, the group had Miss Alice P. Alcutt.

RURAL LIFE

OFFICERS

IRENE GEIGER	<i>President</i>
DORIS SHELL	<i>Secretary</i>
VIRGINIA PRICE	<i>Treasurer</i>

This organization was organized in 1931, chartered in 1932, and became affiliated with the American Country Life Association this spring. To acquaint the students with conditions in rural teaching and to create among the same students a better understanding of rural life are among the purposes of the club. Other aims of the group are the promotion of programs in which leaders in rural education are invited to speak to the Student Body, and aid in the development of leaders among the students of the college.

NEWTON
WATSON



GEIGER
SHELL





Row One: Johnson, Brown, Bregler, Quigley, Lynch, Deeney, Christiansen, Barrett, Dechent. Row Two: Crouch, Taknen, Hutchinson, Murray, Cahill, Doran, Atkinson, Lynn. Row Three: Rich, Starke, Manning, Dasmann, Ounjian, Vogulkin, Brubeck, Hutchinson, McDonald.



Row One: Hughes, Jensen, Pace, Martinelli, Thurling, Sullivan, Giles, Logan, Murian. Row Two: Dwyer, Donovan, Plover, Weir, Pechacek, Ross, DeMartini, Ryan, F. Lynn, Shea, Cagari, Leahy, Robrecht, Faulkner. Row Three: Colbert, Bregler, Freeland, Rowan, Phelan, Barrett, Maffei, Donati, Smith, Donovan, Mattei, Young, Walker, Warren, Benson, Lofrano. Row Four: Marsh, Gleason, Barnett, Hausman, Scott, Cummings, Smyth, Parodi, Baldwin, Forlakson, Sartori, Baraty, Lalanne, Morley, Johnson, O'Grady, Harris.

SCRIBES

OFFICERS—FALL

GEORGIA NELL BECKNELL *President*
 MABEL PARK *Vice-President*
 EILEEN BARRETT *Secretary*

OFFICERS—SPRING

RUTH HUBBARD HUTCHINSON *President*
 MABEL PARK *Vice-President*
 JANE DORAN *Secretary*

Opportunity for all students of the college to enjoy creative composition, and have any of their worthwhile works published is the offering of the Scribes Club. Expression of the club's activities is in the form of the *Orphic*, a magazine of original works published termly. Georgia Nell Becknell edited the book last fall. Charles Rich is responsible for the spring edition. Miss Mary L. Kleinecke sponsors the group.

SIENA

OFFICERS

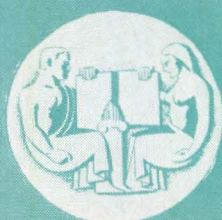
ALBERTA STARCEVICH *President*
 AGNES DONOVAN *Vice-President*
 MADELYN DE MARTINI *Secretary*
 YNEZ GLACKIN *Treasurer*

Siena Club has as its purpose the promotion of a friendly and cooperative spirit among the Catholic women of the college, and gives social life to its members and colleagues. A bridge tea and fashion show at the St. Francis Hotel, the semi-annual open house, the Spring semi-formal at the St. Francis yacht club, and a party given the orphans at St. Joseph's orphanage were activities on the group's calendar during the past year. The year just closed has been one of the most successful and profitable that the organization has experienced.

BECKNELL
HUBBARD



STARCEVICH
DE MARTINI





Row One: Richardson, Carrington, Stuart. Row Two: Leport, Burdovi, Elp.



Row One: Faris, Lalanne, Bruce, Fox, Rosene, McDermott, Gordino, Davis. Row Two: Soso, Magnus, Van Haute, Bischoff, Courreges, King, Tobin.

A. B. GRADS

OFFICERS—FALL

O. CARRINGTON	President
HAROLD GREGG	Vice-President
A. GUY	Secretary
M. BACIGALUPI	Treasurer

OFFICERS—SPRING

HAROLD GREGG	President
M. BACIGALUPI	Vice-President
A. GUY	Secretary
M. BRESLAUER	Treasurer
MRS. AGNES MOE LUND	Sponsor

The A. B. Graduates are, as the name implies, a group of students who have completed their undergraduate work at this, or other, secondary schools, and have organized for the purpose of enjoying a group social life commensurate with their more specialized fields of interest.

Their social calendar for the spring semester included a dinner at the Russian Tea Room, a dinner at Marquard's, attendance at an Abbey Group Play and a mammoth hot dog party at the beach.

SPHINX

OFFICERS—FALL

HENNING EDLUND	Sphinx
AUBREY McDERMOTT	Assistant Sphinx
MARY BURT	Secretary
DAVID FOX	Posters

OFFICERS—SPRING

ARTHUR ROSENE	Sphinx
AUBREY McDERMOTT	Assistant Sphinx
VIRGINIA BRUCE	Secretary
DAVID FOX	Posters

SPHINX COUNCIL

Sponsor—ELIAS T. ARNESEN. Faculty Members—DR. JOHN H. BUTLER, MR. EDWARD E. CASSADY, DR. FLOYD C. CAVE, DR. ROY C. CAVE, DR. PERCY F. VALENTINE and the student officers of the club.

The Sphinx Club is an intellectual forum devoted to investigation and discussion of contemporary movements in the field of art, literature, science, and social relations. Members, comprising students and instructors, meet informally once a week. Dinners and evening meetings are special features.

CARRINGTON
GREGG



EDLUND
ROSINE





Row One: Barbieri, Paulsen, Lagrave, Landers, Vineys, Corrao. Row Two: Collonan, Surdez, Buickerood, Jacobus, Fox, Stewart. Row Three: Lalanne, Selmer, Roberts, McMillan, Quirk, Lynn.



Row One: Whitby, De Martini, Mattei. Row Two: Coughlin, Kenney, Kilkenny.

PARENT-FACULTY CLUB

OFFICERS

MRS. EDWARD LANDERS	President
MRS. MONROE PAULSEN	Vice-President
MRS. E. LALANNE	Recording Secretary
MRS. C. OLSEN	Financial Secretary
MRS. G. SURDEZ	Corresponding Secretary

The Parent-Faculty Club has three main purposes: To cooperate with the administration for the welfare of the student group; to strengthen community relations to the college; and to give its members the opportunity to become better acquainted with the academic and extra-curricular activities of the college. Dean Mary A. Ward represents the college in this club.

NEWMAN CLUB

FOUNDERS AND CHARTER MEMBERS

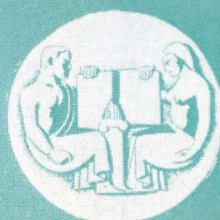
MADELYNE DEMARTINI	RICHARD COUGHLIN
VIRGINIA MATTEI	JAMES KILKENNY
GRACE WHITBY	JEROME KENNY, JR.

It is the aim of this newly formed club to promote the intellectual, the social, and the spiritual welfare of the students of San Francisco State. This club, with the Rev. Father William McDonald as Chaplain, plans to have two regular monthly meetings, at which current topics will be discussed. A lively social calendar of dances and dinner-meetings is planned.

LANDERS
LALANNE



KENNEY
KILKENNY





Row One: Goldenberg, Goldenberg, Spagnoli, Thomson, Thole, Pugh, Shoemaker, Bern. Row Two: Fermin, Delhotel, Marcus, Hermosa, Glass, Solidarios.



Row One: Shuttera, Hoberg, Williams, Nathan, Marcellino, Williams, Blohm, Lagrave, Bush. Row Two: Jensen, Alves, Fuller, Bergamini, Mitti, Walter, Carr, Tonnesen. Row Three: Shepherd, Mason, Jessen, Tobin, Wheldon, Scobey, Brookever, Long.

LOS LOZARILLOS

OFFICERS

DONNA RAE WATSON *President*
GAIL O'GRADY *Vice-President*

Translated into English, "Los Lazarillos" means "The Leaders." The purpose of this newly reorganized club is purely social, and the membership consists of students who are taking, or who have taken Spanish. Mr. Somerville Thomson sponsors this group, whose program of the past year has been marked by a number of interesting meetings. Dinners, speakers, and other affairs have been other features of the same program. This organization is the newest in the school, and promises to become a valuable part of the campus life.

OPEN ROAD

OFFICERS—FALL

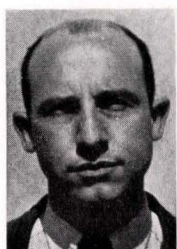
HELEN HOBERG *President*
HELEN SLEEPER *Vice-President*
EDNA SOLARI *Secretary*

OFFICERS—SPRING

RUTH FULLER *President*
AL SHEPHERD *Vice-President*
ANGELINA BROVERO *Secretary*
EDITH MASON *Treasurer*

"Sight, kept clear, becomes insight" is the motto of the Open Road club. The activities of the club are in the field of geography. In their discussions, the members stress the economic, political and cultural aspects of different parts of the world. Mrs. Anna V. Dorris is the faculty sponsor.

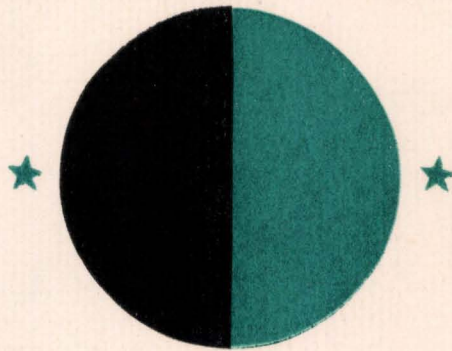
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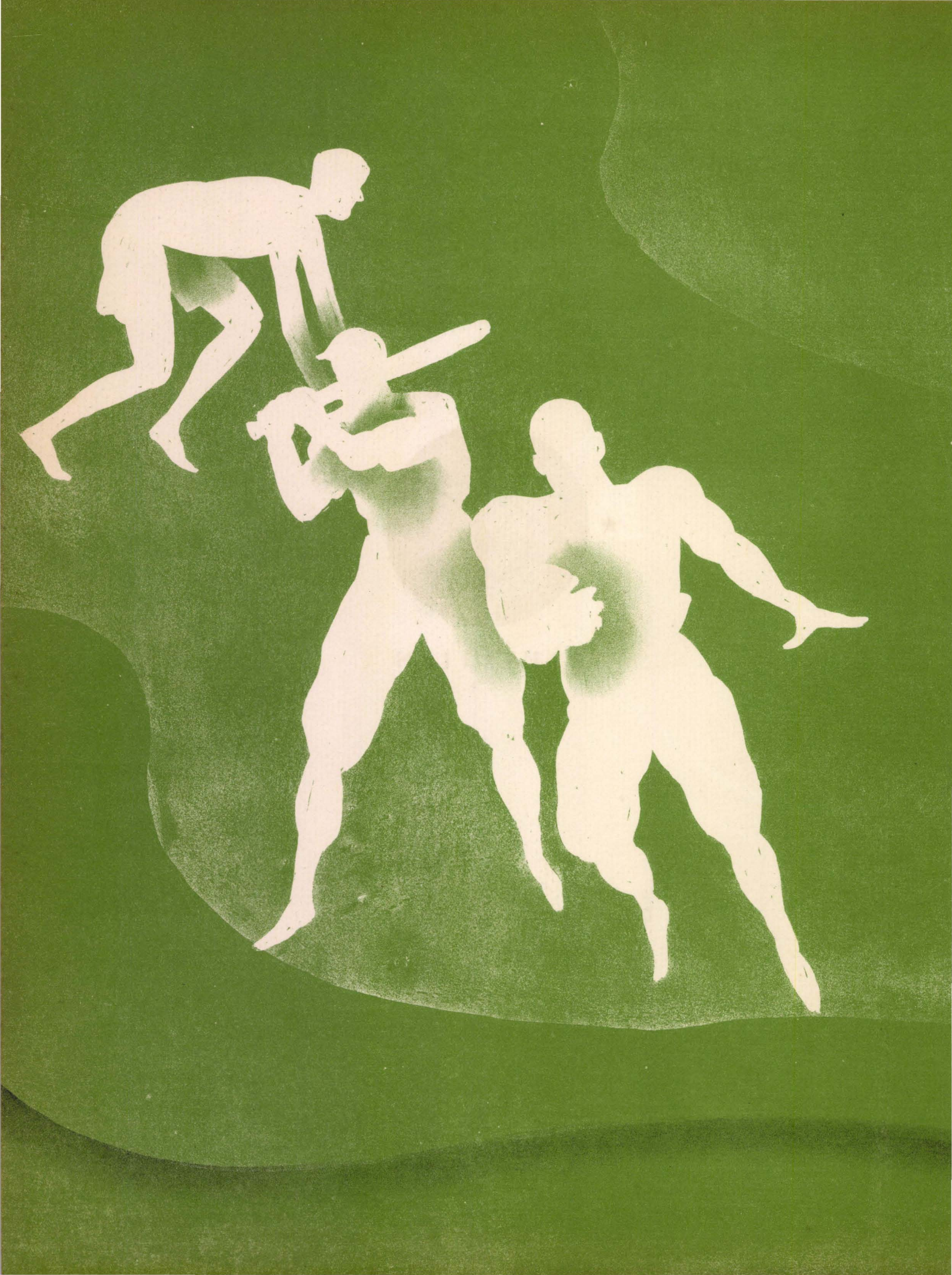
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FULLER



BOOK FOUR



ATHLETICS







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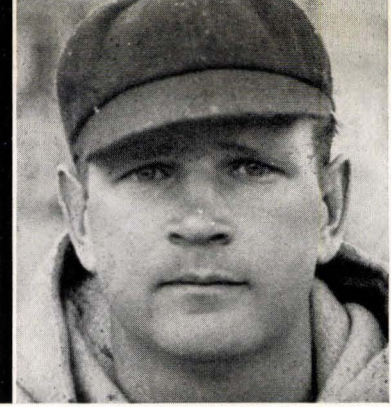




COX



HARDIN



FARMER

LEADERS

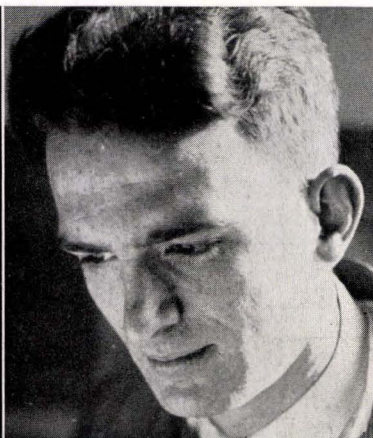
To Dave Cox, head coach and administrator of the men's physical education department, goes the credit for the noteworthy improvement of the Gater teams and general rise in the athletics in the college. Due to the efforts of Coach Cox the Gater teams have become worthy challengers to the universities and jaysees in the bay region. His sports-for-all program enables ninety percent of the male student body to take an active interest in the school's athletic program. Cox is assisted by Hal Harden, assistant football, head baseball and swimming coach, and Dan Farmer, assistant football, head basketball and tennis mentor. Harden has turned out two exceptional baseball nines. Under his tutelage the teams have crossed bats with U. C. and St. Mary's. Farmer has been likewise successful with his quintets.

Student control of the Athletic program has always been an important factor in the Administration of the sport program at State. The job of athletic manager was filled capably by Bill Connolly, prominent thespian and athlete. Bill's chief assistant was Dick Curtis who filled the post of intramural manager. It is the job of Curtis to arrange all schedules, pass on all players, and render decisions concerning the games. A job which he filled with noteworthy success. The Athletic Council, composed of varsity managers, vote on all matters relative to inter-collegiate and intra-mural competition. Harold Martin, prominent campus journalist, was recently appointed publicity manager for the college. Martin by contacting the sports editors of the metropolitan newspapers has literally put State on the map.

CURTIS



CONNOLLY



MARTIN



FRANC



Managerial Staff: Valadez, Furst, Mirande, Dumesnil, Morris.

BLOCK "S" SOCIETY

FOOTBALL

Ray Allee
Bill Aubel
Allen Bell
Geo. Bogandoff
Tom Bragg
Len. Christensen
Dick Curtiss
Walt. Drysdale
Gene Dumesnil
Al Furst
Owen Jones
Ray Kaufman
Ted Krieger
Geo. Mirande
Ralph Nathan

Art Rosen

BASEBALL

Geo. Bogandoff
Joe Lee
Bob Marcus
Geo. Moscone

Bob Thatcher

Mel. Nickerson
Walt. Nolan
Win. Perrine
Bob Peterson
Clint Purcell
Rud. Rudd
Ed. Saadallah
Ralph Simon
Sid Traeger
Harvey Williams
Moco Woodworth
Bill Harkness
Bill Robertson
Al Beseman
Ed. Yee

Clint Purcell
Frank Regan
Gus Conlon
Kin Wilkes

Cy Atkinson
Allan Bell
Bob Bolton
Tom Bragg
Carl Gelatt
Ed Henry
Ray Kaufman
Ed Mahoney

Ray Allee
Jack Bean
Allan Bell
Tom Bragg
Keith Cox
Dick Curtiss
Hal Garden
Ed Henry
Mas Lowe

Ron English
Fred Gugat

BASKETBALL

Ken McGrew
Geo. Mirande
Mel Nickerson
Howard Olivier
Harry Post
Clement Zanini
Harvey Williams
Sid Traeger

TRACK

Owen Jones
Ray Kaufman
Al Parish
Rud Rudd
Al Shrieve
Runnar Stone
Berger Johnsen
Harvey Williams
Ken Wilkes

Wal. Valadez

TENNIS

Harry Marks
Joe Rosen

Back Row: Dumesnil, Williams, Beseman, Trager, Atkinson, Morris, Nickerson, Simon. Second Row: Conlan, Furst, Mirande, Nathan, Yee, Shreve, Curtis, Bell. Front Row: Valadez, K. Cox, Moscone, Lee, Wilkes, Rudd, Harkness, Zanini, English.

WILLIAMS



DUMESNIL





PIGSKIN





Back Row: Coach Hardin, A. Rosen, Bogdanoff, Thurston, Simon, Eade, Nickerson, Williams, Harkness, Beseman, Purcell, Bragg, Drysdale, Peterson, Coach Farmer. *Middle Row:* Lenhardt, Stell, Bean, Samarzich, Saadallah, Nathan, Krieger, Furst, Halligan, McDevitt. *Front Row:* Manager Mirande, MoSessian, Daly, Stechelokoff, Fisher, Trager, Delma, Yee, W. Eich, K. Cox, Curtis, Robinson, Coach Cox.

FOOTBALL

Again in 1934, high hopes for a championship varsity . . . Wiseacres sigh and shake their heads reminiscing on the previous seasons . . . but the facts are in black and white . . . fifty men are out . . . twenty veterans . . . six three letter men . . . five centers—always a weak spot in the Gater line . . . team averages 180 . . . Krieger returns to school . . . Harkness, a transfer, looks hot . . . Robinson fast and shifty . . . Owen Jones to pass bullet tosses . . . Kaufman, veteran, battles Yee and Rosen for end position . . . Nathan and Simon, three year duo in action . . . Warner system to be used . . . fast reverses and off tackle plunges mixed with snappy passes . . . looks good . . . best ever . . . student spirit high . . . let's go. . .

First test, the Mare Island Marines, September 1, at Kezar . . . Marines average 185 . . . hard hitting and fast . . . to be a tough 'go' . . . Gaters too tough for them . . . State pushes over two touchdowns in the first quarter . . . Nathan and Simon still unbeatable . . . Nathan packs the ball consistently . . . packs it over for both touchdowns . . . Yee goes well in tryout . . . Samarzich and Robinson show plenty on the ball . . . only one out of nine passes completed . . . bad . . . Saadallah and Drysdale still the old reliables . . . Marines nail Simon for a touchback . . . punting on the State team weak . . . Peterson to be used

as kickeroff . . . Gaters gain 271 yards to the Islanders 32 . . . brand of football sluggish . . . Harry Milne, Mare Island punter couldn't be stopped . . . fifty to sixty yards a crack . . . which was lucky for them . . . Cox starts smoothing the attack after the game . . . every man given a chance to punt . . . four teams in action on practice field daily . . . passers primed and coached for San Mateo Bulldogs . . . doped to give the San Mateos a tough time of it . . . they took the Gaters into camp 19-0 in '33 and 27 to 6 in '32 . . . revenge is sweet . . . San Mateo has an all veteran team . . . tackles weigh 200 . . . Furst says the Bulldogs were lucky last year . . . Nathan to tangle with "Flash" Mason, Bulldog fullback . . . Bulldogs average 190 . . . nice long tussle . . . can the Gaters really make the grade? . . .

Nice sunny afternoon down at Burlingame . . . little school girls all dressed in white . . . Gater rooting section unusually large for out of town game . . . band all ready to go . . . band went too often . . . Gaters reach two yard line in first quarter . . . couldn't put it over . . . nailed for two losses . . . kept threatening all the time but couldn't make the grade . . . passes going good . . . Heckman looks plenty hot warming up . . . two drunks disturb the Gater cheer leaders . . . the sun is very warm . . . Nathan and Yee score





MIRANDE



AS THOUSANDS CHEER



DUMESNIL

FOOTBALL

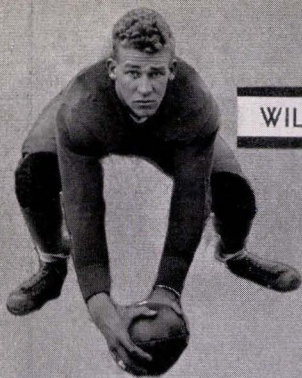
twenty yards on a single pass nice . . . nice . . . Jaysees get mad at Gaters and gain sixty-seven yards in a sustained drive . . . not so good . . . Kaufman running merrily on his way to town with nothing between him and the goal line but air, trips . . . goodbye touchdown . . . Bragg still calling signals . . . Krieger to get his last crack at Bulldogs . . . Jaysees score on blocked punt . . . put into position by fumble on the twenty-five yard line . . . Kondrative, Bulldog quarter, carries it to the one yard line in four plays . . . Hillman packs the mail over . . . Drysdale blocks extra try . . . pass offense and defense strong . . . final score six to nothing blasts championship hopes but was a great moral victory . . . a hard fought game from the beginning to end.

Advance publicity on Marin is scaring . . . fast and heavy, comes the word from the Kentfield campus . . . watch Herman Pete and Charles Meamber do the 100 in 10:2, they told us . . . San Mateo was supposed to be hot stuff too . . . tussle held at Ewing on the 15th of September . . . kickoff at 2:30 . . . what fun . . . Herman Pete stopped cold every time . . . neither team could get going . . . Peterson attempts place kick near the end of second half . . . no luck . . . five yell leaders in action continuously . . . Cox smashes hat . . . Bragg takes nice little fifty

yard romp . . . Nathan tears off 14 yards . . . tackling ragged on both teams . . . Phelan averages fifty yards on punts which saved the Mariners from destruction . . . Phelan also fumbled when he was headed for the last marker . . . Furst, State guard, played an outstanding game on the line . . . four State passes went wild in a desperate attempt to score . . . Gaters gained 183 yards against the Jaysees' 72 . . . thirteen first downs to the Mariners' 3 . . . but only 248 yards in punts while the visitors piled up 506 . . . locked horns for a 0-0 tally . . . bad for the Gaters who played the best ball of the season . . . Herman Pete did run the 100 in 10:2 but it was going backwards trying to escape the Gater linesman.

Now for the real big time . . . Far Western champs on their home playground . . . none other than the Fresno Bulldogs . . . some stuff . . . we opened the season for them in a night game, September 22 . . . Raisin city scribes termed the Gaters 'the gamest team ever seen in action on the local gridiron' . . . Hariss' men averaged 200 . . . and they only had 44 men a'rarin to go . . . Robinson, and Nickerson out . . . Nathan and Simon fighting mad all the time . . . Peterson nailing the flashy Fresno backs behind the line of scrimmage . . . Kaufman grabbing passes from out of nowhere . . . the bulldogs never running





WILLIAMS



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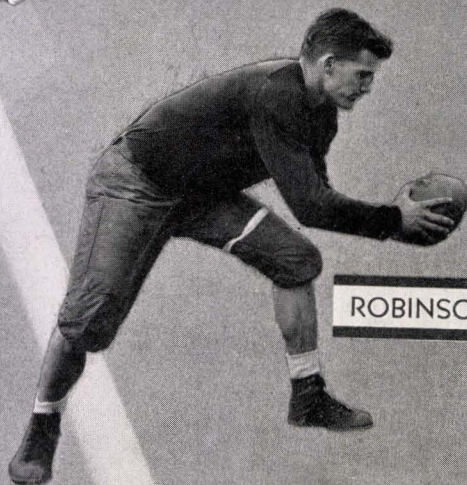
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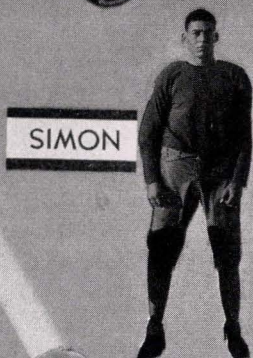
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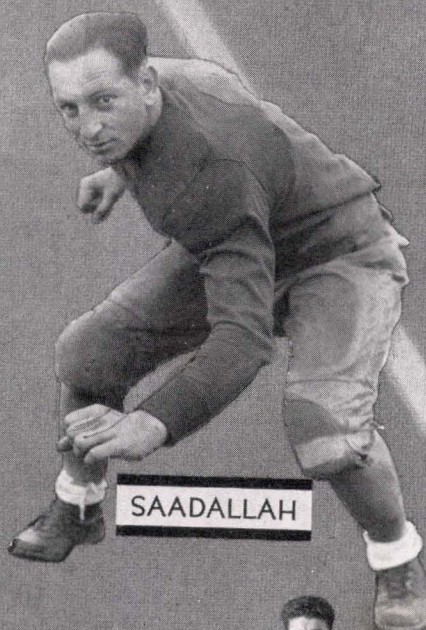
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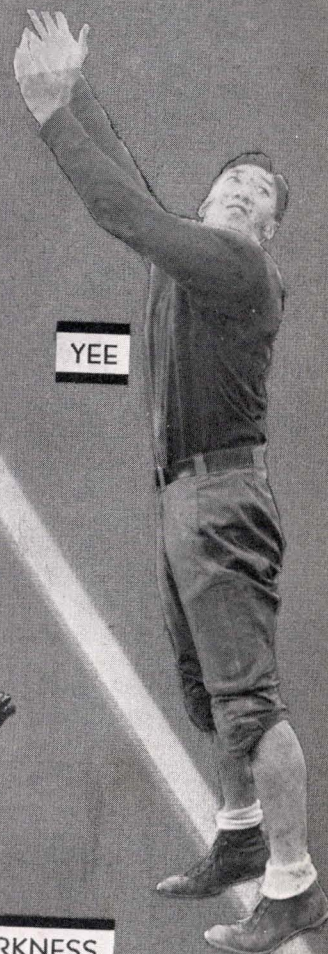
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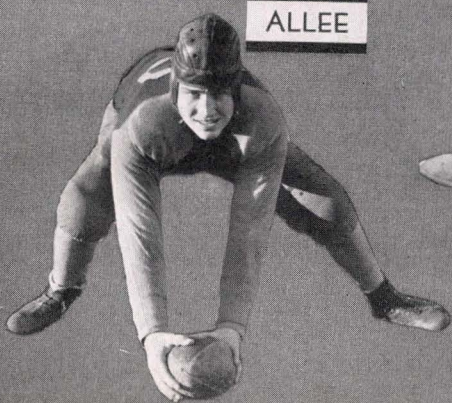
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BOGDANOFF



HARKNESS



ALLEE



FURST



MARCUS



10 Yards on a Reverse.



10 Yards in Reverse.

FOOTBALL

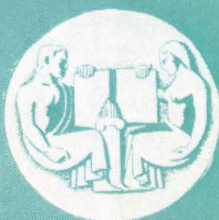
out of men . . . eleven new men every few minutes . . . Heckman warming up again . . . 5,000 people in the Stadium—only fifty Gater rooters . . . Furst playing a usual bang-up game . . . State's passing attack going bad . . . Fresno intercepting the majority of the passes . . . "Rabbit" Smith, diminutive Fresno flash, running wild . . . Kreiger hitting hard but not hard enough to penetrate the gaunt Fresno wall . . . Walter Byrd, long distance Fresno punter, averaging over 48 yards per . . . Gaters fighting like mad only to have 11 raisin-fed men rush in . . . final score: Fresno 33—Gaters 0 . . . After the game—Sun-kissed maidens full of smiles and Vitamin 'A' and beer thirty-two ounces for a dime. . .

State 13 . . . Santa Rosa 0 . . . at Santa Rosa . . . October 13 . . . Ed Yee, Flashy Gater half pulls most spectacular play of the season . . . the dream of every football player . . . 97 yards to a touchdown on an intercepted pass . . . perfect blocking by Petersen and Kaufman pave the way for Yee . . . Drysdale blocks about five or six punts . . . Harkness red hot the whole game . . . Krieger in good form in bending the middle of the Santa Rosa line . . . Nolan plays best game of the season . . . Garoff, Sanoff and Richardson look good for the northerners . . . second touchdown result of sustained drive by

the Gaters . . . Santa Rosa romps all over the Gaters in the first quarter . . . well we took them anyway. . .

Another nice victory . . . State 21 . . . Humboldt 7 . . . Thurston, sub end, plays outstanding game of the season . . . Harkness returns 120 yards of punts . . . gains about 200 yards all told . . . Humboldt scores in 70 yard sustained drive in the last quarter . . . Gaters leading 13-0 in the first half . . . Peterson puts over the convert . . . Sid Trager tears off a touchdown for himself . . . Kaufman goes well . . . Humboldt attempts to score in the first quarter—no luck . . . Gaters put on performance up to standard . . . Gaters lighter team . . . yell leaders should have been tired, but three touchdowns are unusual for the Gaters in one day . . . second and third strings get real workout . . . Cox looks satisfied for the first time in the season . . . Nathan, Simon, Nolan, and Kreiger having time of their lives . . . a really hot team just out for a romp . . . that evens things up . . . 43 points against us—44 for us. . .

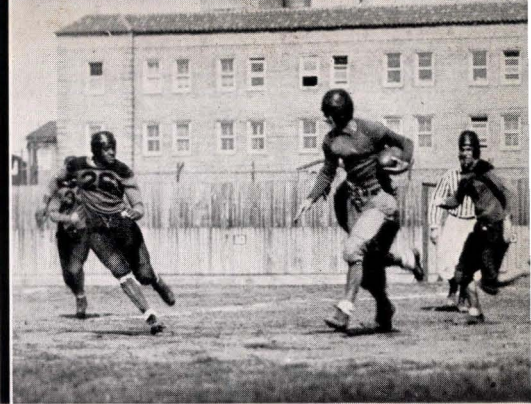
Last game of the season, Chico Wildcats at their home field . . . Homecoming day in Chico . . . flags and everything . . . Dan Farmer's home town . . . Chico passed the Gaters to death . . . first quarter found the Gaters dying . . . Chico stopped dead in the center of the line . . . Gaters almost score by some



FRANC



Nolan Carries the Mail.

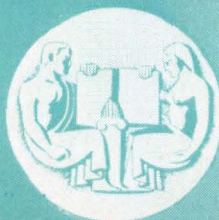


Pete, of Marin, Stops Harkness.

FOOTBALL

beautiful line thrusts at the end of the first half . . . Bogandoff, Captain Ted Krieger, hit the line four times in a row . . . Drysdale playing his last game for State put the Gaters in scoring position by recovering Ray Roberts' fumble . . . Bill Jenks, Chico's mainstay, scored the first touchdown racing Harkness' punt seventy yards . . . not a Gater touched him . . . Dick Curtis blocked the attempted convert . . . five minutes later the Wildcats were knocking at the Gater's door again . . . thirty-one yard pass Bowe to Tyler put them in position . . . Del Gado, Chico veteran, put it over on the first try . . . no conversion . . . Wildcats drove fifty one yards for their final tally of the period . . . could not convert . . . third failure . . . it is tough to kill a Gater—still fighting . . . Asher, Chico guard, recovered Harkness' fumble on the State 36 yard mark . . . Jenks to Bowe and Bowe to Jenks put it over . . . still no conversion . . . State threatened again in the fourth . . . Pangborn intercepted Harkness' pass on the two yard line and then rambled to the twenty-two yard stripe . . . the frantic Gaters started throwing passes all over the lot . . . Pangborn knocked one down behind the goal to tally the wildcats twenty-sixth point . . . Haynes caught a lucky pass over the goal for the final tally . . . he fell flat on his face which served him

right . . . they finally converted . . . 'Butch' Krieger wrote finis to his spectacular four year record at State by intercepting Haynes pass on the fifteen yard line . . . the last play of his career and the last play of the season . . . a great season . . . that's all . . . now for a smoke, right in the coach's face. . . . Season ended with .500 score . . . won three, lost three, and tied one . . . 81 points scored to the Gaters 48 . . . Curtis steadiest player all season . . . Nathan and Simon always in there . . . Yee—flashy . . . Nickerson finishing up his career as 'Hard Luck Nick' . . . State had everything but the power to march over that last lone chalk stripe . . . and that after all is where the pay-off comes . . . "Doc" Drysdale, man mountain of the line . . . Harold Beseman a welcome addition to any man's team . . . Nolan and Furst are all through . . . the heat got the boys up at Chico . . . the yell leaders attended every game . . . the breaks really were against us . . . Cox and Harden and Farmer did a good job . . . Gaters gained 1,087 yards from scrimmage while the opponents only made 1,060 . . . penalties amounted to 256 yards . . . quite a toll . . . well maybe next season will be the season . . . for good clean fun the Goofs put on the best show of the year on the lower playfield against Continuation High. . . .





Krieger Cracks Center.



Simon Off Tackle.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

State 14 — Mare Island Marines . . . 0

State 0 — San Mateo J. C. 6

State 0 — Marin 0

State 0 — Fresno State College . . . 33

State 13 — Santa Rosa J. C. 0

State 21 — Humboldt 7

State 0 — Chico 33



HOOP COURT





Team: Manager Al Furst, Mirande, Gelatt, Chioino, Williams, Bragg, Mannion, Sharp, Stone, Atkinson, Coach Farmer.

BASKETBALL

Basketball, the oldest and most successful of Gater sports, had its best season this year. The winning of eighteen and losing of seven games during the 1934-35 schedule, established Coach Dan Farmer and his squad of basketball men as one of the most consistent winners in the bay area.

Scoring 960 points in twenty-five games for an average of 38 points, as against the opposition's combined point total of 734 points for an average of 29 points per game, indicate both a strong offense and defense.

High tally honors for the team went to "Queenie" Chioino, a steady, reliable forward, with a total of 180 counters. "Scooter" Gelatt was next with 153, and then Harry

Post, a guard of ability took third honors with 109. George Mirande was the fourth man in scoring, and the last of the leaders to break "100," with a sum of 108.

While losing only seven games during the season, it is interesting also to note that only two teams remained undefeated by the Gaters. These distinguished outfits are the San Jose Spartans, whom the Gaters played only one game, and Chico State, who took two straight games in their gym.

Fresno State, the California Aggies, Humboldt State, and the Athens Club of Oakland are among the victims of the Gater cagers' sharpshooting and fighting defense. This

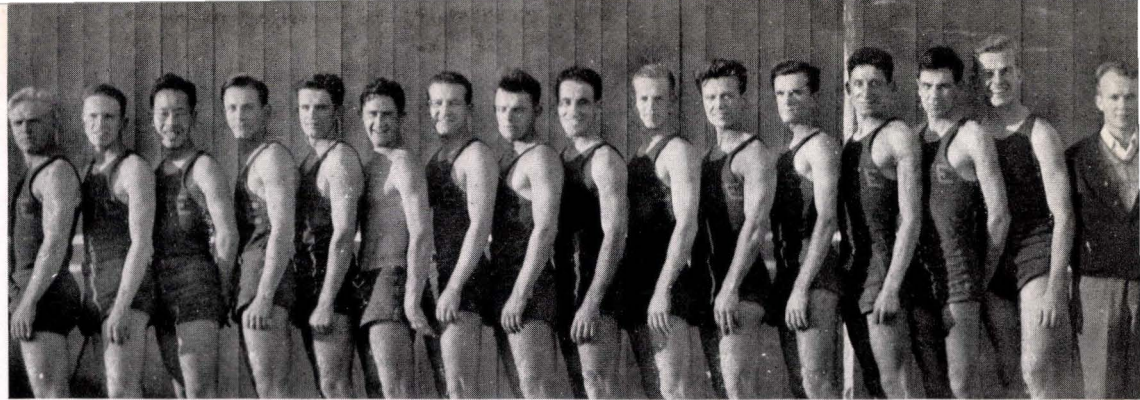


COACH FARMER



MANAGER FURST





Team: English, Wilkes, Lee, Baim, Driscoll, Delma, Trager, Bolander, Moscone, Eich, Demeke, Coss, Phillips, Dumesnil, Thompson, Manager Smith.

BASKETBALL

list of defeated opponents speaks well of the type of basketball taught by Mentor Dan Farmer.

The Gater Lightweights won sixteen and lost five games in the longest and hardest season yet encountered by the jayvees. Coached by Ray Kaufman, a former varsity star, this team opened the season against the local high schools.

After trouncing Polytechnic, Lowell, Galileo, and St. Ignatius High Schools, the forty-fives took the Olympic Club, C. Y. O., American Legion, and University of California lightweights into camp. The schedule was tough, and there were few breathers. The Athens Club "45's," Ukiah High School, and the St. Mary's Frosh were all too much for the baby Gaters.

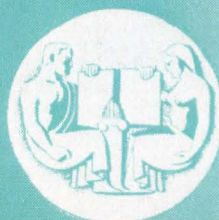
Kenny Wilkes and Kenny McGrew of last year's first string were the scoring attack. Small and fast, and a sure eye for the basket, these two players were the ones to make the offense click. Ronny English, the third of this trio of stellar forwards, was not only outstanding for his steady playing, but was third highest in the score column. A new man, Sam Phillips, took very good care of the center position on the team. He should be a real star next year.

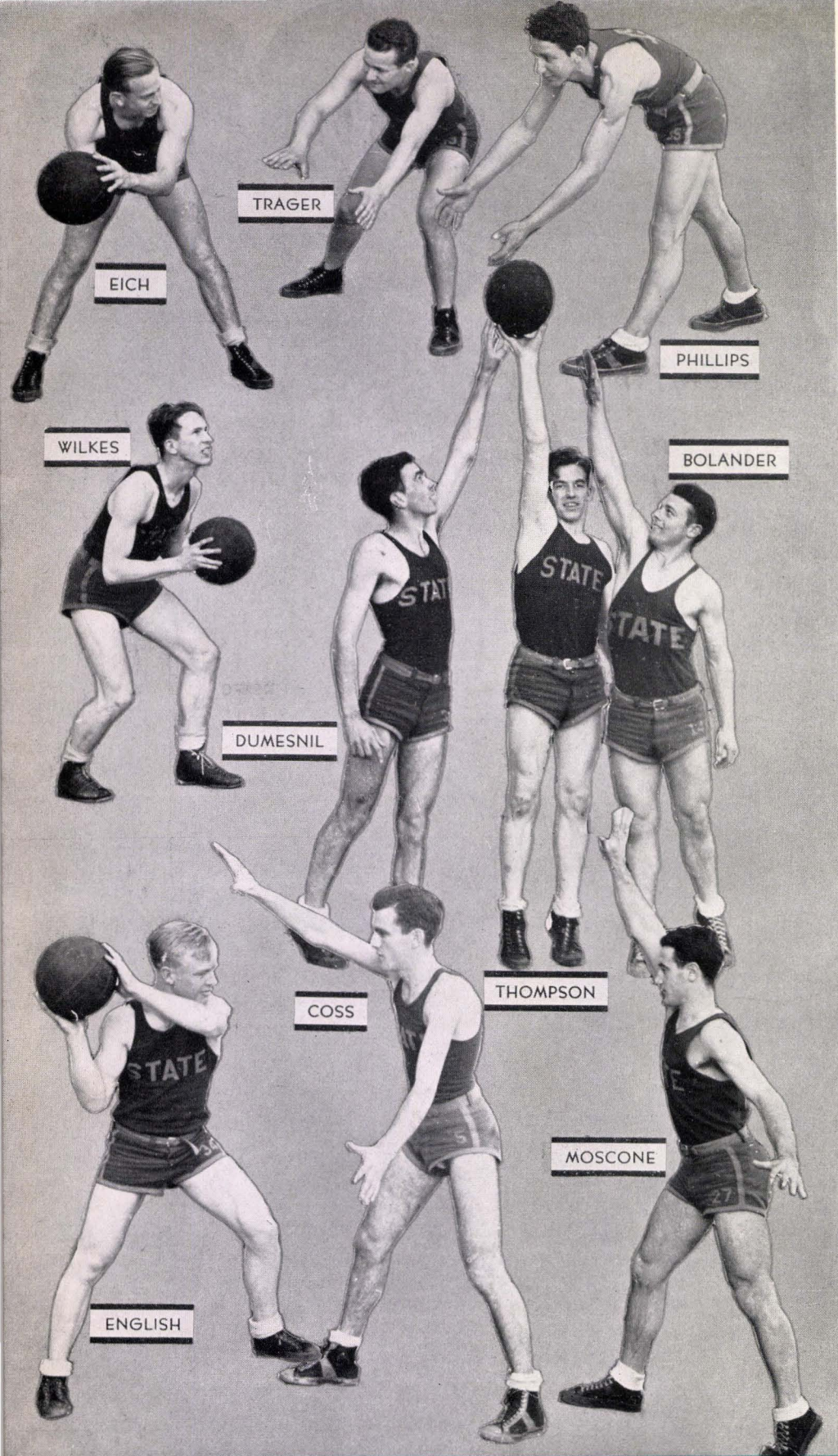
Defense is half of any game, and the two men who kept the opposition in check, and did a thorough job, were George Moscone and "Bee" Coss. Fighting every minute, and feeding the forwards intelligently, George and "Bee" worked into Coach Kaufman's system to perfection.

MANAGER SMITH



COACH KAUFMAN

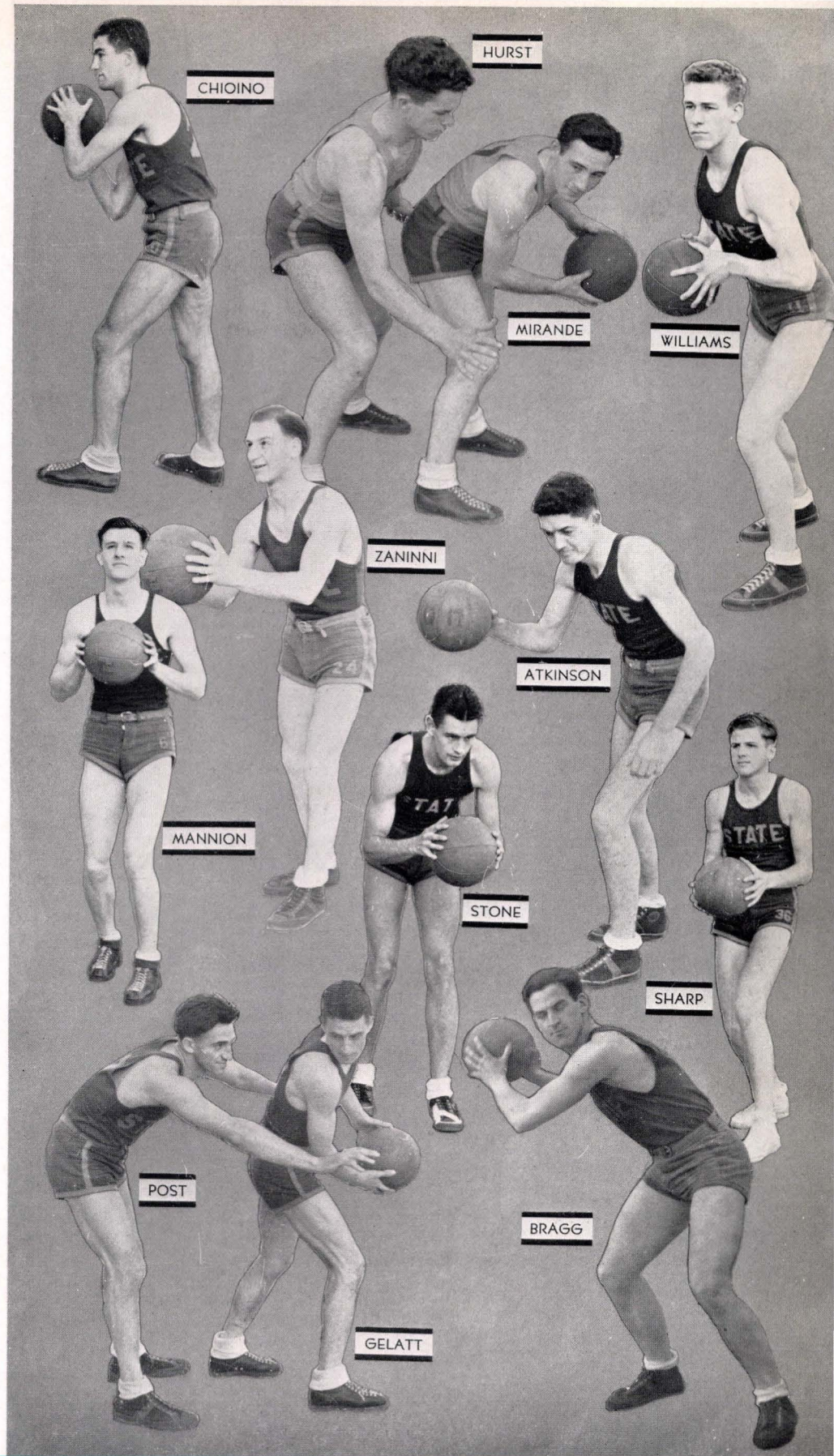




Nine hundred and 60 points indicates the Gaters' speed on the hoop court . . . rivals run up only an average of 29 points per game to our 38 point average . . . plenty of snap and flash on the floor . . . plenty of support when needed on the defense . . . fast foot work coupled with skilled basket throwing explains it all . . . what the team needed most was student support.



Here's "Queenie" who made 180 points for the team during the season . . . don't overlook Gelatt who came close to first place with 180 sunken-basket points . . . Harry "Man of many faces" Post turned up with 109 . . . he passed Mirande with only one to spare . . . but 108 counters is plenty good too . . . the teams could still stand more student support.



BASKETBALL SUMMARY

VARSITY

State	59 — Visitation Vandals	15
State	21 — Cal. Sec'ty School	23
State	53 — Fireman's Fund	22
State	41 — Mare Island	16
State	24 — Butler Brothers	22
State	63 — Golden Gate J. C.	13
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State	31 — Athens Club	26
State	39 — U.S.S. New Mexico	26
State	49 — Cal. Sec'ty School	22
State	37 — Santa Rosa J. C.	18
State	34 — Mare Island	26
State	41 — Fresno State	38
State	30 — Menlo J. C.	24
State	28 — San Jose State	33
State	42 — San Mateo J. C.	37
State	33 — California Aggies	37
State	37 — California Aggies	32
State	18 — San Mateo J. C.	39
State	43 — Sacramento J. C.	33
State	23 — Humboldt State	30
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State	52 — Santa Rosa J. C.	45
State	45 — Chico State	61
State	31 — Chico State	43

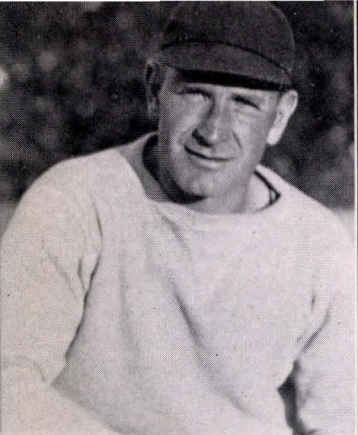
JUNIOR VARSITY

State	40 — Poly High	39
State	25 — Lowell High	10
State	37 — Continuation	18
State	27 — Red Shields	28
State	20 — Sacred Heart	17
State	21 — Athens Club	47
State	38 — St. Ignatius	11
State	34 — Galileo High	12
State	30 — American Legion	21
State	33 — Delta Sigma	36
State	36 — St. James	26
State	39 — Commerce High	28
State	36 — Olympic Club	34
State	43 — Collegians	38
State	36 — C. Y. O.	33
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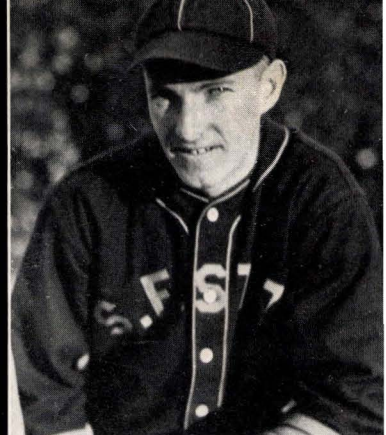




COACH HAL HARDIN



Team: Coach Hardin, Whitney, DeLee, Iago, Bogdanoff, Marcus, Purcell, Hart, Art Rosen, Moscone, Reagan, Wilkes, Eich, Bell, Manager Morris, Assistant Manager Rose.



"UNCLE" REAGAN

BASEBALL

Picking up the threads of their successful 1934 season, when they won eighteen games while losing only ten, Coach Hal Harden's Gater baseball team captured ten of the first twelve games on their 1935 schedule.

STATE BLANKS COMMERCE

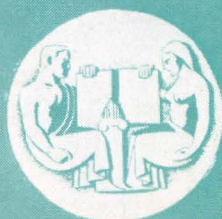
In the curtain-raiser, State blanked Commerce High School, 7 to 0, Vern Whitney pitching a two-hit game, and striking out eight batters. Kenny Wilkes, Joe Lee, Mel Nickerson, and Vern Whitney each pounded out two hits in three times at bat to lead the Purple and Gold attack. George Bogdanoff turned in a flashy fielding exhibition around the initial sack.

GATERS TIE ALL-STARs

Two days after the Commerce game State met one of the strongest opponents of the season, the powerful Ocean View All-Stars aggregation, a team with three New York Yankee recruits in its line-up. The rookies from Colonel Jake Rupert's team were Julio Bonetti, Charlie Eastland, and Deutch Davis. The Gaters battled them to a 2 to 2 draw,

and, in fact, actually outplayed them, banging out ten hits to Ocean View's five. Also, Coach Harden's nine was without the services of three-quarters of its infield, Wilkes, Lee, and Bogdanoff being out of town! Mel Nickerson with two hits in three times up, and Clint Purcell and Frank Reagan with two for four apiece, showed the way to the Gater hitters. Vern Whitney fanned eight of the All-Stars. Charley Iago caught a fine game, and drove in the tying run in the last inning. The day before the Gaters' history-making encounter with the Saint Mary's varsity, the Purple met George Powles' All-Stars, being held to a 1 to 1 tie. Clint Purcell and "Lefty" Powles hooked up in a mound duel, with Powles having slightly the better of the argument. Neither twirler was responsible for the run scored off him. Powles allowed but one hit in the five inning game, a double off the bat of Joe Lee.

Art Rosen, playing left field for the varsity, made the best catch of the season, one that would have done credit to Ty Cobb in his palmiest day. Rosen dove sideways for a low line drive hit by Bill Eich, and came up

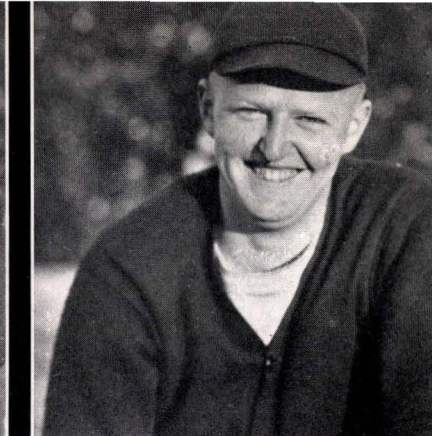




BILLY ROSE, *Asst. Mgr.*



Moscone Explains It to Hart.



RUSS MORRIS, *Manager*

BASEBALL

with the ball, after rolling head over heels. The spheroid was hit with terrific force, and would have been a certain home run, had not Rosen gambled and won.

ST. MARY'S WALLOPS STATE

In meeting the Gaels, State was coming up against one of the "big" colleges in the Bay region for the first time in their history. Suffering from stage fright, or some other ailment, the Gaters made ten errors, and, as a result, lost the game, 12 to 4, even though they out-hit their opponents, nine to eight. Vern Whitney was on the hill for Coach Harden's team, and, while his support wasn't anything to write home about, he received a severe pounding. Frank Regan led the Purple and Gold batsmen with three bingles in four tries with the willow. Clint Purcell looked good in left field.

GATERS WIN DOUBLE HEADER

Following the Moraga debacle, the team settled down and played some real baseball. They defeated both Lick-Wilmerding and Menlo junior colleges on the same day, and committed only one error in doing it.

George Moscone and Kenny Wilkes shared the mound duty in the morning contest with the Tigers, holding them to five hits, and fanning fourteen, State triumphing 6 to 1. Moscone had eight victims and Wilkes had six. Allan Bell and Kenny Wilkes led the attack with two wallops apiece.

Vern Whitney pitched a three hit game against the Oaks in the after-luncheon engagement, the Gaters capturing a tight 4 to 2 battle. Whitney struck out twelve batters. Bob Marcus carried the torch for the hitters with two base-knocks in four attempts.

FIRST MAJOR VICTORY IN HISTORY

February 20, 1935 is a date that will be remembered as long as San Francisco State College has a baseball team, for, on that date, the Gater nine registered the first triumph over a major college in the history of the school.

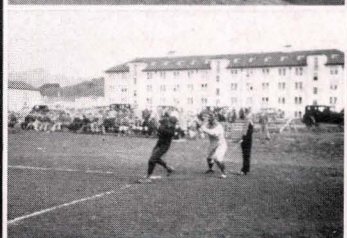
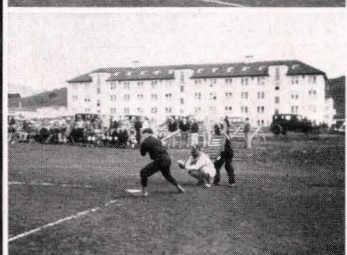
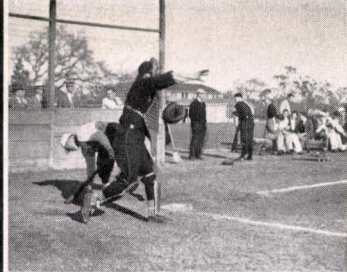
The University of San Francisco was the goat, and the Dons were soundly whipped, the final count being State 9, U. S. F. 1. The Purple tallied four times in the opening inning, and at no time were in danger of losing



the lead. Vern Whitney limited the Hill-toppers to two lone singles, and fanned six of them. Only three opponents got past first base all afternoon! Joe Lee banged out three hits in five tries, and Mel Nickerson and Frank Regan each collected two.

The University of California, champions of the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association for the past two years, were next taken on. The Bears were given a tough struggle by State, but emerged victorious, 5 to 0. Joe Gallison, ace of Clint Evans' staff, held the Gaters to four hits. George Moscone pitched good enough ball to win nine out of ten games, but it just wasn't his day. Mel Nickerson got two of the State hits, Lee and Regan getting the others.





STATE WINS SIX STRAIGHT

Following the Cal. loss, the Gaters won six straight contests, walloping Sacred Heart 8 to 1, Lowell 25 to 0, Mission 6 to 3, the University of California second varsity 7 to 4, Lick J. C. 8 to 4, and Galileo 5 to 4.

Vern Whitney received credit for the Sacred Heart and Lick games, George Moscone for the Lowell and Mission contests, and Gus "Lefty" Conlan for the California and Galileo encounters.

Defeat was staring the Gaters in the face in the Galileo game, until Pat Bowers was inserted into the line-up. All Bowers did was to triple and score the tying run on Conlan's squeeze, and single to drive in the winning run.



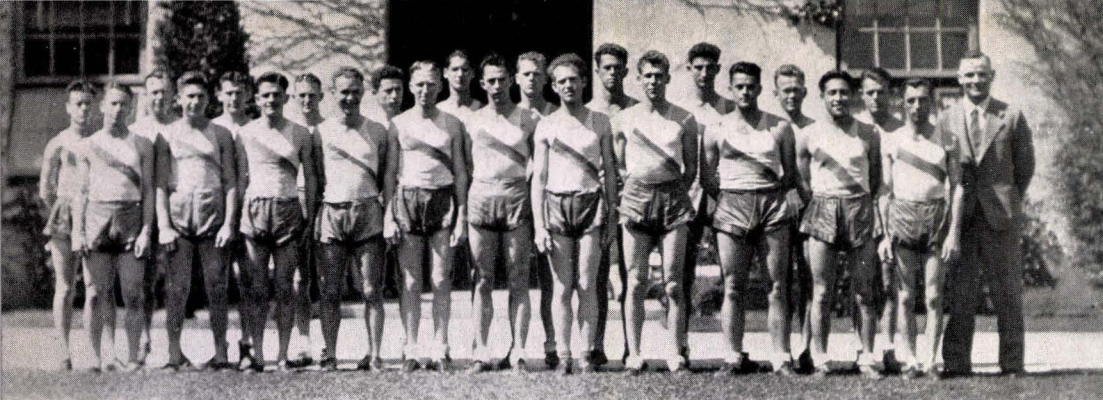
BASEBALL SUMMARY

State . .	7 — Commerce	0
State . .	2 — Ocean View All-Stars	2
State . .	1 — Powles' All-Stars	1
State . .	4 — St. Mary's	12
State . .	6 — Lick Wilmerding J. C.	1
State . .	4 — Menlo Junior College	2
State . .	9 — University of San Francisco	1
State . .	0 — University of California	5
State . .	8 — Sacred Heart	1
State . .	25 — Lowell	0
State . .	6 — Mission	3
State . .	7 — California Second Varsity	4
State . .	8 — Lick Wilmerding J. C.	4
State . .	5 — Galileo	4



CINDER PATH





Team: Shreve, Wilkes, Willey, Glass, Robinson, Driscoll, Morton, Keith Cox, Goodman, Kuder, Maddern, Hopkins, Cretser, Meyn, Hurst, Williams, Harkness, Ebert, Sidrov, Valadez, Bolander, Davis, Coach Dave Cox.

TRACK

Making a strong bid to maintain its high rating in the field of athletics at State, the Gater track team scheduled nine meets for the 1935 season. Three of the contests have been run off to date of which the Staters won two and lost one, and two were cancelled on account of rainy weather.

The success of the team can be attributed to several factors; among the most important is the ability of Coach Dave Cox to discover the potentialities of inexperienced candidates. The State squad consists of 26 men, half of whom are lettermen, and five are freshmen.

SENIORS WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Led by Jack Murphy, the Senior class won the fifth annual Interclass meet by a five point margin February 23 at Kezar Stadium. The Senior team was composed of only six

men, and they scored 46 points. The High Sophomores were second with 41 markers, and the Low Frosh third with 25.

Six interclass records were broken during the meet. Lucian Morrison's time in the high hurdles, 15.8 seconds, was outstanding. Murphy's 20 feet 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches broad jump, Darryl Hopkin's high jump of 5 feet 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches, Steve Ebert's toss of 41 feet 2 inches in the shot put, Stan Kuder's 11 minute 12 second, two-mile, and Mike Driscoll's five-minute mile mark were the other records. Bob Robinson, High Sophomore, was high point man with 16 points.

STATE—MARIN J. C.

The State tracksters opened their intercollegiate season March 9 against Marin J. C. at Kezar. The Gaters scored seven clean sweeps to trounce the Mariners 97 $\frac{2}{3}$ to 19 $\frac{1}{3}$.

COACH DAVE COX

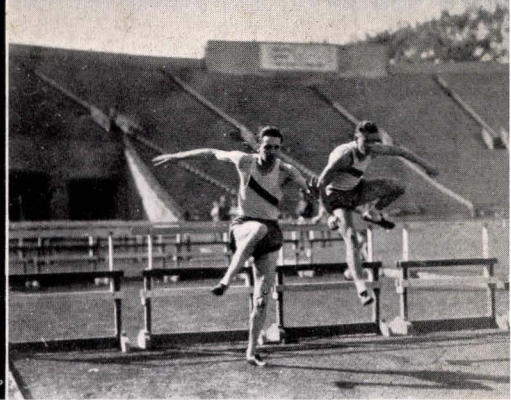


STAN KUDER





Murphy Wins.



Morrison Sets Record.

TRACK

Runar Stone headed the lists of scorers with a total of 19 points. He won the high jump with a leap of 6 feet and the javelin with a throw of 165 feet 6 inches. Stan Kuder's performances, 2:06.3 in the half-mile and 4:41.3 in the mile, were two of the best marks of the meet. Lucian Morrison established a new school record in the high hurdles, 15.6 seconds.

SAN MATEO J. C.—STATE

Coach Tex Byrd's championship San Mateo J. C. team handed the Staters a 77½ to 44½ defeat March 16 at Kezar. The Bulldogs won ten events and earned seven second places.

Archie Williams led the San Mateo attack, winning both sprint events from Jack Murphy. Close races were witnessed in the mile and half-mile. Cunningham of San Mateo

won the four lap event in 4:37.9 beating his team mate, Broadbent, and Kuder of State in a close finish. Runar Stone again carried off high point honors with 17 points.

GATERS—SANTA ROSA J. C.

After a two-week layoff due to weather conditions, the Gaters traveled to Santa Rosa March 29 to engage the Santa Rosa J. C. team in a night meet. State won 72 to 50. The feature of the meet was the battle between Sam Ono and Runar Stone in the broad jump. The Santa Rosa star won by a 3 inch margin with a leap of 21 feet 9¾ inches. Stone also lost a close race to Lucian Morrison in the 90-yard high hurdle event, which the latter ran in 11.7 seconds.

Stone was bothered by an injured heel, but that did not stop him from scoring 16 points to lead the scorers.

HAROLD MARTIN



KENNY WILKES





Harkness Up and Over.



Jones on the Line.

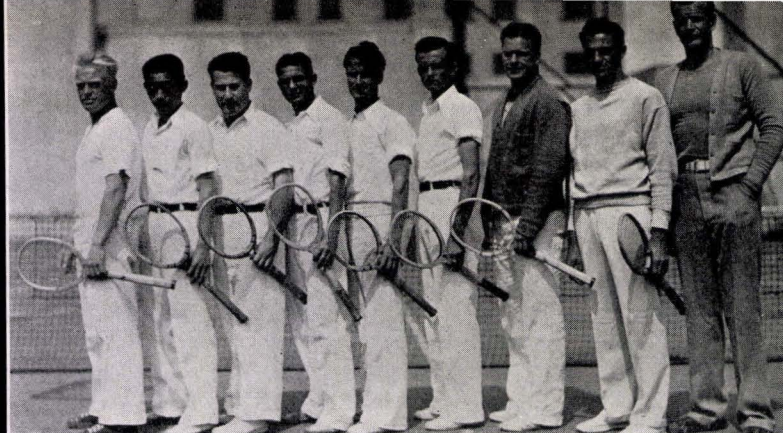


NET PLAY





RONNIE ENGLISH



Team: English, Kim, Joe Rosen, Catuzzo, Guilmette, Coss, Gugat, Post, Coach Farmer.



HENRY GUILMETTE

TENNIS

Tennis at State, although always considered one of the most interesting activities engaged in by the Student Body, had not until this season enjoyed a great deal of success in the intercollegiate matches.

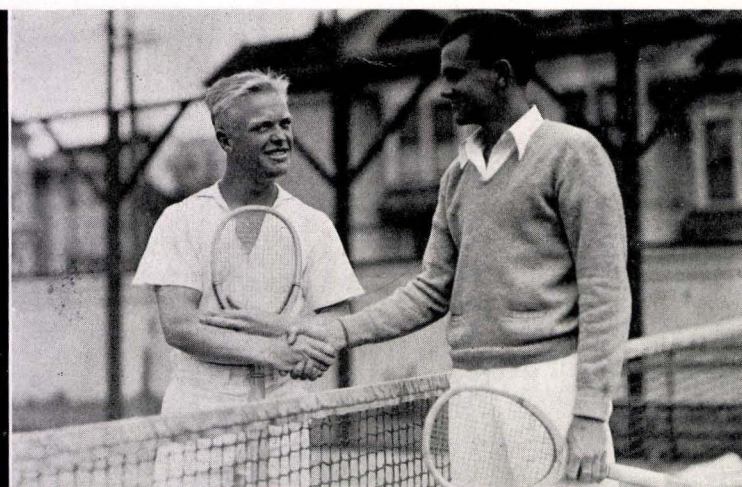
This year, however, the order was changed with State possessing a tennis team unequaled in the history of the institution. With the growth of State this team will no doubt also grow in power. The excellent record of the racqueteers of 1935 should serve as a mark to which they may set themselves or hope to better.

The team under the able guidance of Coach Dan Farmer played the majority of their matches on the somewhat irregular State courts. Coach Farmer although not a tennis ace himself displayed great interest and enthusiasm in the team, personally caring for the management and offering much in the line of advice towards the improvement of strokes of individual members on the squad. Much credit is due him for his excellent work in arranging matches between colleges of the Bay area and for promoting a feeling of sporting rivalry with these col-

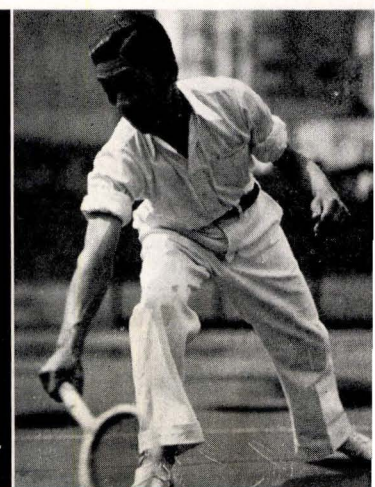
NINO CATUZZO



ENGLISH AND COSS



"KIPLING" KIM





BOB CHEVALIER, ASST. MGR.



COACH DAN FARMER



JAMES HAMROCK, MANAGER

TENNIS

leges which may later serve to advance sporting relationships with these schools in the years to come.

This year's team was fortunate enough to retain Ronald English, the wiry little ace of the Merritt Tennis Club and Fred Gugat, both of last year's squad, on top of this two new and welcome additions showed up in the persons of Bob Coss, the versatile lad who is also quite a basketball player, and Henry Guilmette, a transfer from San Francisco University and ace of the Parkside Tennis Club. The balance of the regular team consisted of several alternates, chief

of which were Joe Rosen, Nino Cattuzzo and "Kipling" Kim.

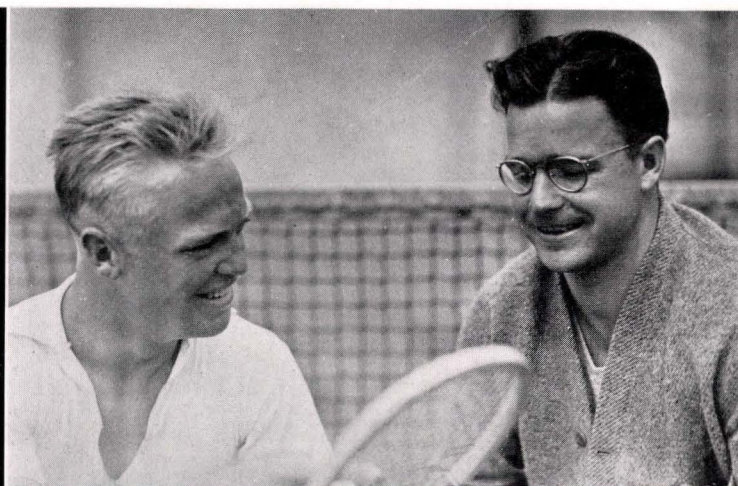
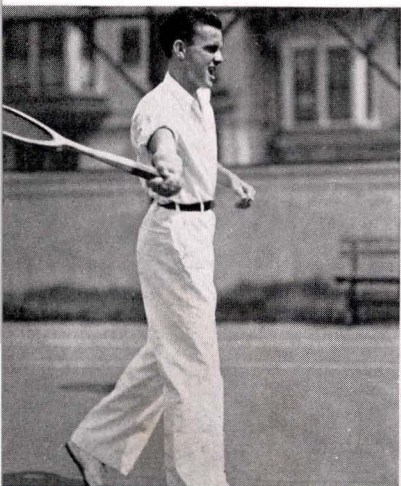
Dumping their most ardent rivals, the U. S. F. team, the State squad would have considered the season a success if they hadn't won another match. Winning six matches in nine the Gaters were impressive in defeating the team which thoroughly shellacked them the year before.

English turned in a brilliant victory in winning from Jack Lang of the Hill-toppers, Lang having but recently beaten Perry Schwartz of California. Guilmette and Gugat, playing steadily also won out in several hard fought matches.

BOB COSS

ENGLISH AND FRED GUGAT

JOE ROSEN



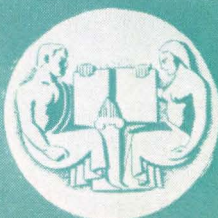
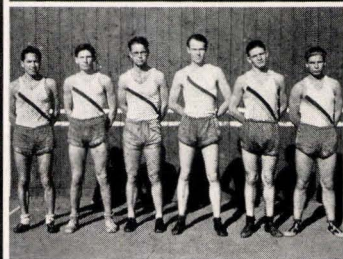


INTRAMURAL

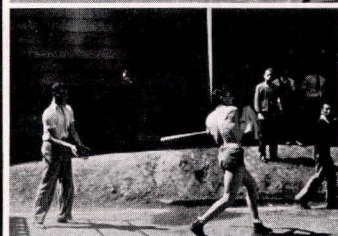
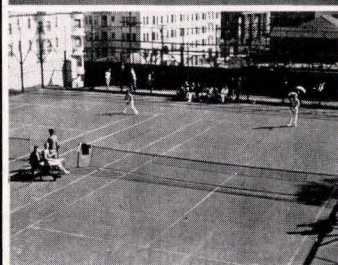
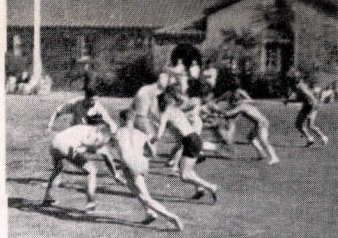


INTRA-MURAL

Dave Cox's intramural or "sports-for-all-program" was organized for the singular purpose of giving all men in the college a chance to compete in organized athletic competition regardless of ability or inclination . . . was first started in 1932 . . . 90 per cent of the men in the college now compete in this program . . . teams organized from gym classes, clubs, year classes, or pick up teams . . . run by the varsity managers . . . headed by the intramural manager . . . governed by the athletic manager, coaches, sport editor and varsity sport heads . . . block men cooperate by coaching and umpiring the games . . . the most successful activity on the campus . . . Ribbons awarded winners of sport . . . once included swimming, pingpong, checkers . . . still has speedball . . . a fast moving combination of football, soccer and basketball invented by Coach Cox . . . indoor ball . . . touch tackle . . . basketball . . . horse-shoes . . . track . . . and tennis . . . intra-mural council headed for the second year by Dick Curtis . . . varsity trackster and footballer . . . deserves much of the credit for its success . . . personally supervised all schedules . . . games and awards . . . cross country team held under this department . . . captained by Walberto Valadez . . . Davis, Van Houte, Bell, Glass, Revel, Rudd and Hull sign up . . . held successful season . . . competed in Lake Merritt marathon . . . News . . . and tangled with San Mateo and Marin . . . hope to become organized under varsity listing next year . . . Proteges won the football championship . . . Harden's proteges, that is . . . defeated hustlers 6-0 . . . twenty minutes overtime needed to chalk up winning score . . . Protege lineup . . . Lee, Chioino, Zannini, Mirande, English, Post, Colyer, Wilkes, Powles, Stchelokoff . . . intramural baseball begins March 20 . . . managed by Russell Morris, varsity manager . . . men's intramural tennis tournament to start in late March . . . run by Bob Chevalier assistant varsity manager . . . last year was one of the most spirited



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INTRA-MURAL

sports on the calendar . . . Gugat and Virginia Kyriazi leading in matched doubles tournament . . . "Babs" Wessa and Ronnie English, varsity star, advance in tournament . . . basketball tournament started in November . . . led by Al "Harpo" Furst . . . twenty-five contests held . . . divided into A and B division . . . round robin play used . . . tournament lasted month . . . Block "S" and Free Wheelers battle for division tournament . . . Puny Pugilists put out . . . Goons taken by Block "S" . . . Orators win division championship . . . Leo Duckhorn, star for the Free Wheelers . . . All Comers eliminated in tourney . . . Free Wheelers take Block men into camp . . . Duckhorn big mystery man . . . chalks up seven of the twenty points in the game . . . Stooges romp all over Goons, 12-0 . . . Fly Circus led by indomitable Joe Lee . . . Harry Butler's All Comers take Block men 17-2 . . . Butler declared ineligible . . . not even registered in school . . . Furst awards game to Block men . . . large turnout at all matches. . .

Boxing sponsored by Men's Club . . . several matches fought . . . lacked general interest . . . talk of the intra-mural sport program replacing varsity sports in many large colleges . . . not a bad idea . . . eighty men competed in the football goes . . . swimming claimed thirty . . . basketball seventy . . . horseshoes unlimited . . . funniest play of the current year "Cy" Atkinson, the boy with more legs than anything else, reaching into the ozone for a pass in the football game . . . not finding it there . . . but tumbling to meet good old mother earth . . . Dave Cox looking over the tilts for prospective varsity material . . . finding plenty of it . . . the nice scraps at the intra-mural meetings . . . handball, horseshoes and even maybe marbles cast for later . . . Block men hanging around looking over prospects for their varsity jobs . . . all in all a great program and surely the most lively on the campus.







DISTAFF





Row one: Melnetsky, Winters, Lyons, Butler, White

W. A. A. OFFICERS

The Women's Athletic Association in its twelve years of organization has become one of the largest and most active groups on the campus. The association's enrollment has developed along with the increase of the size of the student body.

Mrs. Florence Stephenson, sponsor of the W. A. A., has aided in introducing new sports to the athletic and social schedule. Intramural and mixed recreation have been added to the list of activities during the year. The association members elected the following officers for the last two semesters:

FALL SEMESTER

MURIEL BARTHOLD	President
MARY LYONS	Vice-President
JEAN SUNDBORG	Recording Secretary
.	Corresponding Secretary
MARGUERITE WINTER	Treasurer

SPRING SEMESTER

MARY LYONS	President
MARGUERITE WINTER	Vice-President
KATHLEEN BUTLER	Recording Secretary
EDITH L. WHITE	Corresponding Secretary
DORIS MELNETSKY	Treasurer

The first W. A. A. activity of each term is the Freshman Welcome, held August 30, and January 18. This affair serves as a means of introducing the new students to the college and to the work of the association.

Two snow trips have been sponsored by the W. A. A., one January 3-4, 1935, to Longbarn and the other to Cisco the previous semester. These outings have proved to be so popular with the women that they may become semi-annual affairs.

The High School Play Day was held on Oct. 26, 1934. Representatives from all Bay area high schools were invited.

Parties for Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day and April Fool's Day were held on the campus.

An overnight hike to Stinson Beach, March 30-31, climaxed the association's activity program this term.

Members of the women's physical education department, Miss Velda Cundiff, Miss Bernice Van Gelder, Mrs. Katherine Bridge,





Row one: Jaque, Lindeberg, Anderson, Lundstedt, Sundborg
Row two: Phillips, Gilleran, Kyriazi, Barthold, Snell

W. A. A. MANAGERS

Miss Doris Holtz and Mrs. Florence Stephenson, coached the athletic groups.

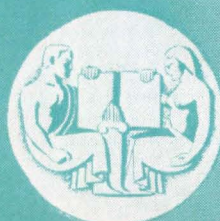
The student managers of each sport are chosen to supervise and aid in instruction of their particular activity. The managers and the association officers compose the W. A. A. Board. The managers for the year were:

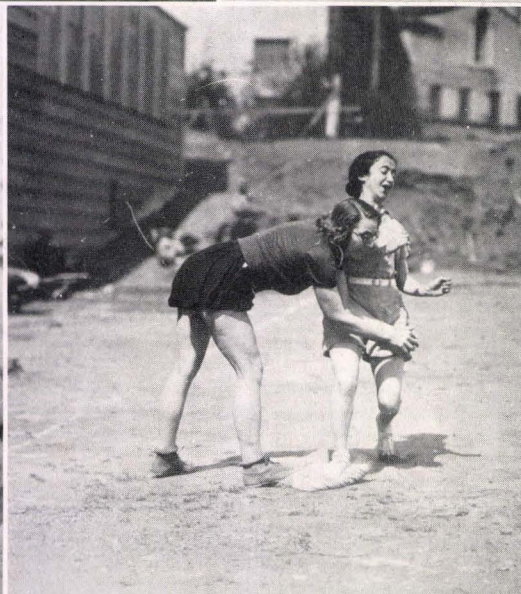
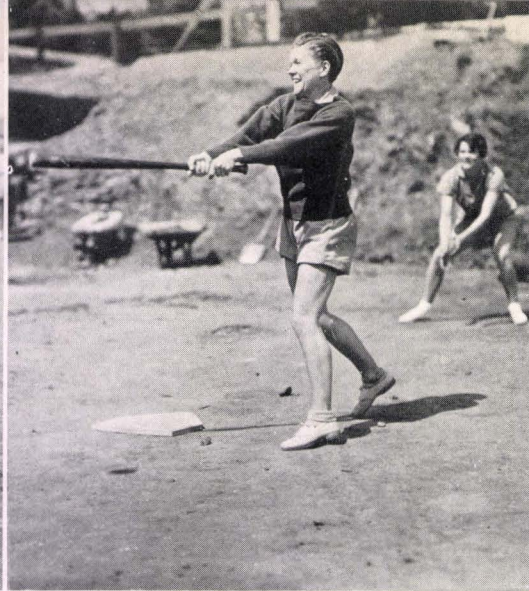
FALL SEMESTER	SPORTS
.....	Baseball
THELMA ORR	Handball
KAY BUTLER	Hiking
AILEEN NORTON	Intramurals
.....	Basketball
ELLENOR BURCHELL	Volleyball
CATHERINE FAULKNER	Riding
ALICE FREITAS	Social Dancing
VIRGINIA CONLAN	Swimming
JENNIE PHILLIPS	Tennis
MARGERY PRESCOTT	Tumbling
DORIS MELNETSKY	Soccer
.....	Hockey
THAIS KNIGHT	Mixed Recreation
SPRING SEMESTER	SPORTS
LORRAINE LINDEBERG	Baseball
JEAN SUNDBERG	Handball
JEAN GILLERAN	Hiking
JENNIE PHILLIPS	Intramurals

LOIS LUNDSTEDT	
VIRGINIA KRIAZI	Basketball
.....	Volleyball
ANABEL TELLER	Riding
ALICE FREITAS	Social Dancing
IDA WHITEHOUSE	Swimming
KAY GOODMAN	Tennis
DOROTHY ANDERSON	Tumbling
.....	Soccer
LOWELLA JACQUE	Hockey
MURIEL BARTHOLD	Mixed Recreation

Fifteen teams were entered in the mixed doubles intramural tennis tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. during the Spring term. Most of the matches were closely contested and provided plenty of action. Every man on the varsity team participated as well as the outstanding women players.

Eight women were elected to attend the annual conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women at Mills College, April 4-6. Mary Lyons, president of the W. A. A., headed the State representatives. This federation serves as a means of pooling ideas and problems.

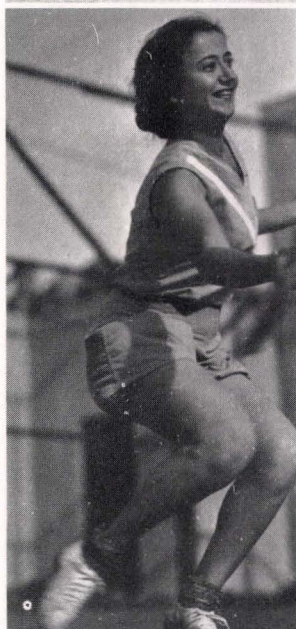
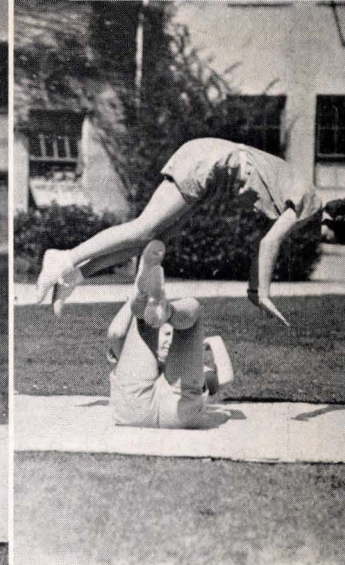
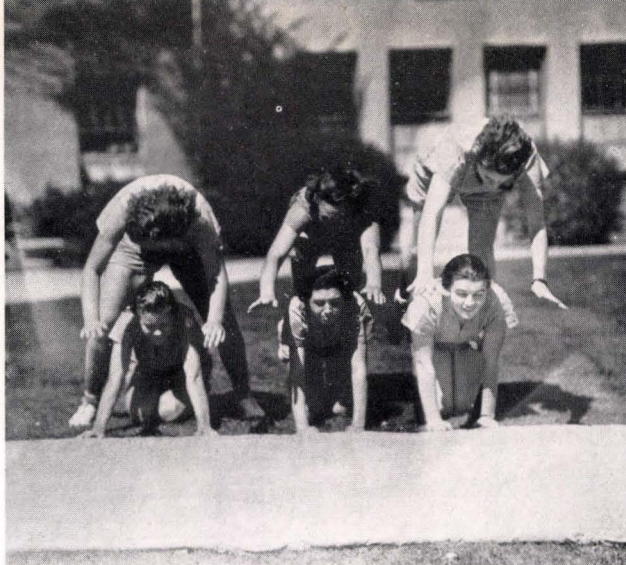


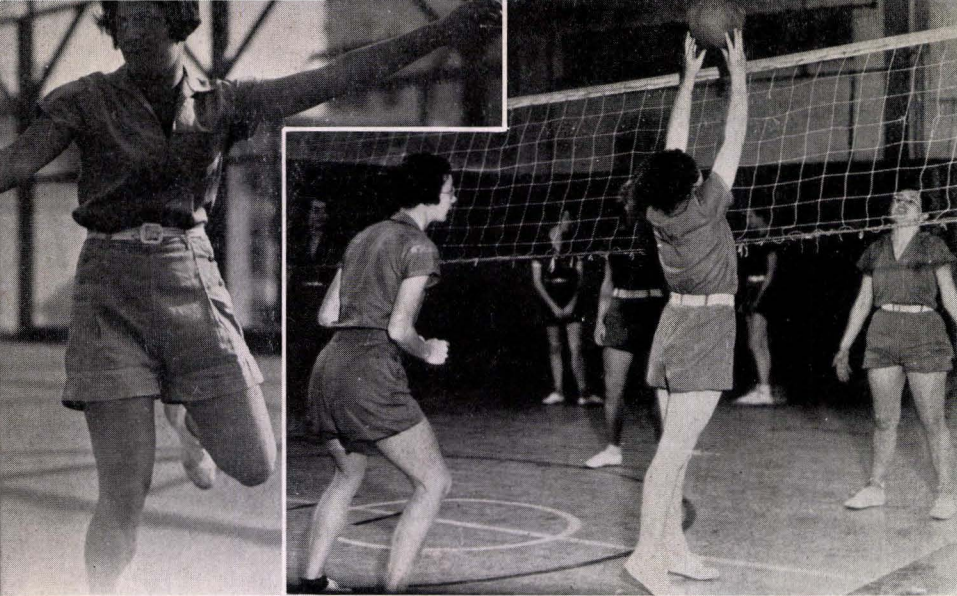


Out because she forgot to touch the base . . . get your foot out of the way . . . I just can't do a thing with my hair . . . you hold the bat like this . . . and you swing it hard like this—don't let go . . . then you run fast as you can and get put out.



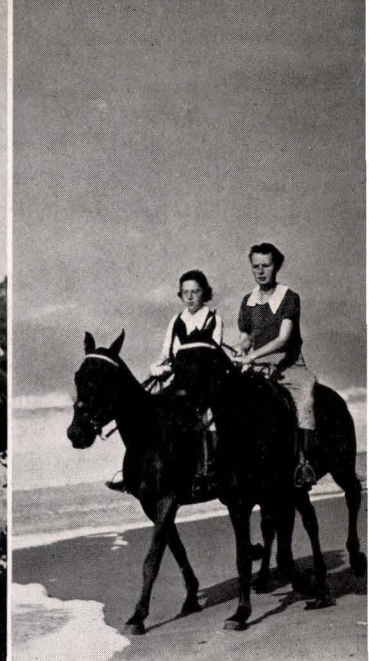
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 "Over my shoulder go
 three dears . . . a very
 fast player nearly got
 out of the picture . . .
 duck your heads, here
 comes her feet . . . Oh
 my wrist watch! . . .
 building castles, or
 something, in the air
 . . . it's a great racket.





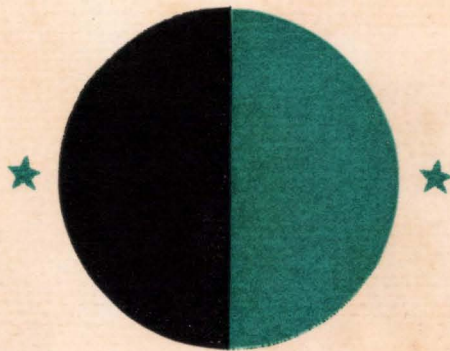
Jacobs lops a quick one over the net . . . this is called good form in pitching . . . and if you kick my shin, I'll . . . petrified action shot of girls posing for the cameraman . . . "Now I suggest we go on a snow trip" . . . not Hitler—just handball.





●
 "Hold your horses"...
 over there is where she
 fell off . . . "Horses,
 horses, nutty over
 horses"... this is a case
 of beauties and the
 beasts . . . demonstrat-
 ing just how the spans
 in the Golden Gate
 Bridge will look . . .
 Black Beauty leading
 on a wet track.

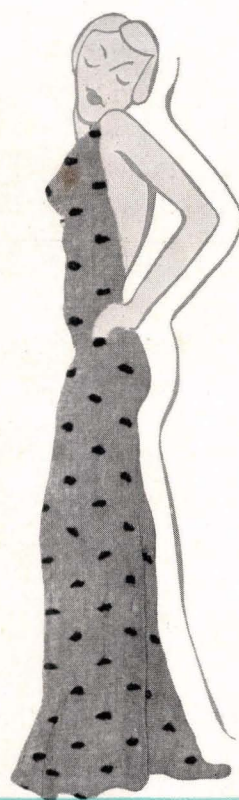
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FEATURES







GALAXY





Back Row: White, Howard, Ray, Eisenhut. Front Row: Connolly; Morgan, Harrison.

In order to raise funds for the second annual Symposium, the committee, under the leadership of Ed Morgan, planned and staged a Circus Day, which climaxed the hotly contested and highly successful Franciscan Queen Contest. Votes were scored at a rate of fifty for a penny. Out of a field of thirty aspirants, Ruth Backerud proved the most successful. Her Court of Honor included Phyllis Burnham, Virginia Conlon, Beverly Lyon, Frances Hall, Ruth Paulson and Dorothy Tuttich, not necessarily in order of success in the Queen Contest. At the dance held at close of Circus Day they were presented to their loyal subjects, amid cheers of approval.

HOW IT CAME ABOUT



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FRANCISCAN
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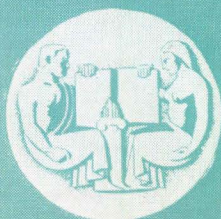
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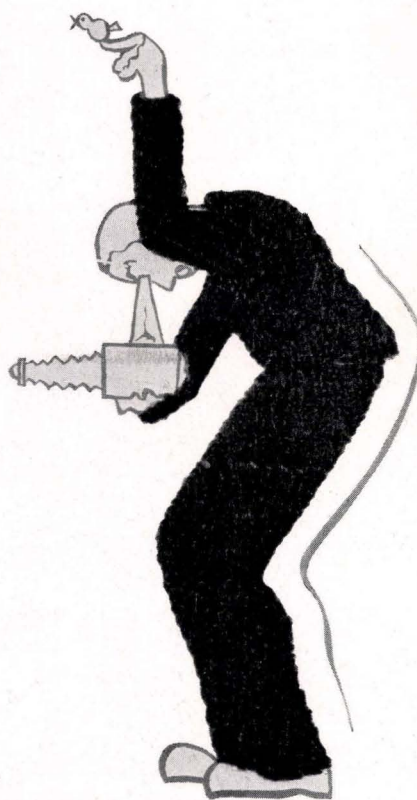
**THE
QUEEN'S
COURT**



**Princess Frances
Princess Ruth
Princess Dorothy**

I S C A N





C A M E R A E Y E





Here's your chance to even the score . . . Hammarberg wants credit . . . A bird's eye view of Carnavalia . . . Master Diamant likes cake . . . Slitzi and Mae give us the wink . . . what a chance for handywork . . . Farmer is now where Cox was in picture one, above . . . "Call for Phillip Morris — two gals wanta learn to swim . . . it's a hot tamale . . . a bottle-fed baby drinking milk.





Dotty beams for the customers . . . Lavender and old lace — and candy . . . Get 'em plenty hot! . . . Bolton busts the balloons . . . the wurst part of it is that they are hot dogs . . . Take a chance for a dime? . . . The French Club presents Shirley Temple . . . K. D. P. gives a prize in every package . . . Cox and Cave paid cash—we seen 'em . . . Rosine talks the gals out of some food.

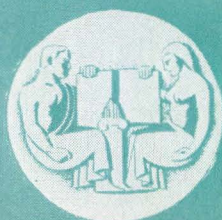


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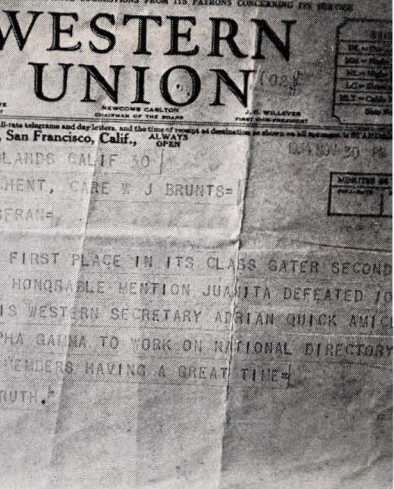
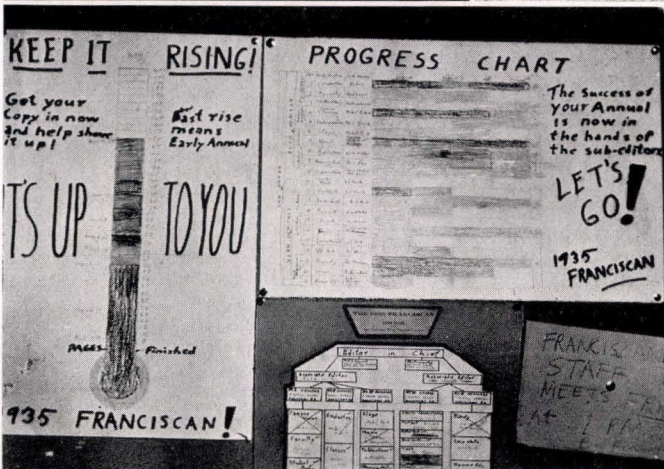




Beverly speakin' . . . Fran Hall checks her progress in the Queen race . . . just a couple of mugs . . . The first sponsor ever to get to the printers . . . Cy works hard helping . . . three of a kind—all queens . . . look out, Mrs. Diamant . . . Backerud finally won it.

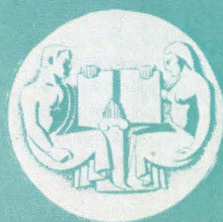


Ruth shows Kinnaird how to write a line-o'-type . . . Roberts stuffs the ballot box . . . the Franciscan editor hasn't a thing to do . . . Charts and graphs pep up the copy influx . . . Alpha Gamms send greetings from Redlands—also the dope . . . "We did it like this when I was a boy" . . . Who says, "No freedom of the press?" . . . Bev pounds out her section.





Plenty of eats for the frosh reception . . . Hi frosh blow up balloons and hold a jig in the gym . . . some fun, huh, Parrish . . . Mac holds hands with Morgan at Jimmie's party . . . Seniors are serious, but not tonight . . . the prize winners . . . more serious seniors . . . that's the third cup for you, Schwass.





DECEMBER 12, 1934

Welcome Lois Jeanne Porter

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

PARTICIPANTS IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

Clare Fadden	Representative Student
Ernest Parrish	Freshman President
Maria Olsen	Sophomore President
Arthur Hall	Junior President
Holga Hansen	Senior President
Allan Howard	Student Administration
Nathan Sien	Social Sciences
Palmer Cochrane	Fine Arts
Kenneth McDonald	Mus
Amosy Callis	Educ
Adrian Alderson	*. B.
Helen Glavin	Associated Women S.
Albert Monahan	Associated Men S.
William Adel	
Mary Green	
Dr. Alexander C. Roberts	

Greetings from Our President:
Dr. ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS

Presentation of Black & Awards
ALLAN D. HOWARD,
President Associated Students

DEAN DAVID COX
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Student of college

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Carol
The White Sheep
Dance of the Christmas Tree
Parade

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We couldn't get him to croon,
though . . . remember this,
and all that went with it? . . .
somebody's gonna throw him
a fish . . . scene at the Frosh
Reception . . . That's Cave
behind the flowers . . . Ed's
happy because it was a full
house . . . meet the Doctor
from Stanford . . . looks like
she's singing — what's the
matter with Kilkenny?





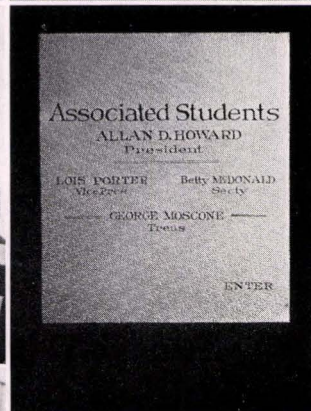
Anyhow, the Frosh won this
 ...they ditched his clothes...
 the bonfire is well guarded
 ... more jousting ... what if
 the rope broke? ... a worm's
 eye view ... the next two pic-
 tures are of the gals getting
 initiated into Phi Lambda ...
 just some fresh frosh girls ...
 Jimmy stepped on her foot at
 the dance ... Betty spurs them
 on to greater victories.





K. P. from the Sea Gull route . . . Initiation night for P. L. C.'s . . . Basketball as she is played in Chico . . . have correct change ready . . . The frosh welcomed, they trot back to class . . . the new college walk, and some of the new buildings . . . lab work . . . Kenney at Chico goes up in the air . . . here's an infrared ray shot, believe it or not . . . Arnie and Cass go to meet-in' . . . too bad Ed can't go . . . keep off the grass . . . the team packs the water bucket.





See my name in print, Lois?
 ... And so I says to her ...
 they're working on the new
 science building ... oh, hello
 ... The Doctor and the Boss
 ... Ruth spells the names for
 the groups ... study in smiles
 ... five gallons of pep ... big
 business hits the student body
 ... times are hard for a P. E.
 prof ... Williams gets shown
 how ... the hard-working
 rally committee ... Aub goes
 berserk (Oh, berserk yer
 head).



They're paid by the hour . . .
 There's that man again! . . .
 Over the top for Circus Day
 . . . Big game hunters . . . Rob-
 bie goes over big . . . Petitions
 ended all this . . . her hero, by
 gum . . . we asked 'em to pose
 like this . . . Lo the poor frosh
 . . . Danelovich drives a good
 car . . . Mac checks up on the
 loafing . . . Meet our man-
 agers . . . Rosine tells how it's
 done.



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LETTERS

Racket

Sirs:

I think fees should be compulsory. An educational campaign should be undertaken to acquaint the student body with the real fact of the question. After such a campaign, we could settle it by a student body vote. The students must realize what it means to the college to have an annual.

BILL CONNOLLY.

Sirs:

The annual is good. If students' wants could be worked out by installing a system whereby no large amount is given out at one time and an installment system was in use, it would be of more benefit than the present compulsory idea. There is no reason why the annual would suffer. Fees should certainly be voluntary.

RUTH WITT-DIAMANT.

Sirs:

Annual fees should not be compulsory for two reasons: First, students who cannot afford the price of the annual should not be compelled to buy one. Secondly, if the annual is of high caliber most students will buy one anyway, without being compelled to do so. Now, either the annual is not worth three dollars and should not be purchased, or else it is worth three dollars and would be purchased, whether compulsory or not.

BOB VAN HOUTE.

Sirs:

I think the compulsory annual fee is a fine thing. The student body of a college should be proud enough of the activities during the year to keep a pictorial record of them. It is the best method of developing a college spirit so necessary at this college.

KENNETH M. KING.

Sirs:

State is one of the few remaining colleges of its size to maintain a compulsory annual fee. When the State annual was begun, it was highly necessary to set up some means of guaranteeing its financial success. That time has passed. The success of a San Francisco State annual is no longer a question. A more democratic method of raising funds should be established which will, in the long run, mean a more thorough and representative year-book of the college's ambitions.

MARIAN WARNER.

Sirs:

Fees should not be compulsory. As the annual is really an extra-curricular activity it should not be included with general fees. The question of buying it should be left up to the individual. If

he has the right school spirit he will want one. It could be handled as in other colleges—have a sign-up at the beginning of the semester, and print that many annuals.

ED MORGAN.

Sirs:

I believe that although a much better annual can probably be put out if the distribution is kept to one hundred per cent by compulsory methods, we must think of the separate individuals that comprise the sum total of one hundred per cent.

MAX VINEYS.

The primary purpose of this year's annual is, of course, to picture the whole year at State; the secondary purpose, and the important one to future Franciscans, is to show just how much can be done with a certain amount of money to produce a superior publication, from the point of typography and engraving, when each expended dollar is stretched as far as the business perspicacity of the staff and sponsors will allow.—Ed.

Better Spirit

Sirs:

I believe the men should have the same consideration as the women when it comes to lounges or club rooms. The State campus needs a men's bull-pen such as exists on other college campi. It would be a decided improvement to promote a feeling of get-together-ness.

BILL DASMAN.

The men once had a lounge room—bought about \$50 worth of leather (fire-proof) overstuffed furniture—and made good use of it. Cards, checkers, and bull-sessions were the main attraction. Extension of the Biological Science Dept. required the space; the furniture—and the men—were tossed out. Some time after the new Science Building is finished it is expected the space will be returned.—Ed.

Fire Risk

Sirs:

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ment of the building. Students are usually most cooperative about the matter of refraining from smoking in the building. Yet, certain faculty members always have overflowing ash trays on their paper-cluttered desks. What about this?

W. S. C.

Art Gallery

Sirs:

The art students who put in many hours in the advanced, and the beginning, art classes are turning out better work than much of the tripe that passes for "Modern" art at the down-town galleries. It seems to me that the work of these local students might be better displayed than in the inartistic hallways of the College Hall. Why not stage an annual, semi-annual, or even monthly exhibit in the Activities Room? Even this would be better than to pin them up where a few students may see them—if they could only get the right perspective on them.

MARK ECKERT.

Promoting student art at State is a project which could well be developed; it might be a sensible project for the meandering and rather dormant student art groups at the college.—Ed.

Co-Op Quality

Sirs:

There have been a few nasty remarks made about the way in which the affairs of the Co-Op are run. We have but to expect there will always be a few students at any college who will not be satisfied. In most businesses this sort of thing is marked down to profit and loss, when it comes to the lost business of these students. Perhaps there will be no loss at all if they remain away from the college as well.

NELLY WILDER.

Sirs:

Why all the secrecy about where the profits of the Co-Op go? Why not a published detailed report of the activity. It is said we lose money; it is said we make a profit; it is rumored certain students make off with a "cut" in the profits. Why not end all these unfounded thoughts by presenting the detailed facts to the student body?

ARMAND HAMMER.

Sirs:

Why all this fuss about the Co-Op? We pay good salaries to the managers and to the students working there. The money isn't in their hands—I understand Leo C. Nee accounts to the State for it. What more is necessary? Why not lay off people who are doing their best.

FRANK SCHWASS.

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IRRATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

Now It's Over

Next week there will be a sweeping feeling of relief come over Allan D. Howard. It will mark the end of a hectic, and tiring year. It will mark the close of the Presidency of the boy from Grass Valley. It will also mark the closing of school. Just which is more important is not exactly known, altho, it is rumored, Howard is plenty glad to get through trying to herd the sometimes childish minds of some of the Executive Board members through necessary and useless legislation. For Howard, the close of the year will be something of a triumph. Way back in the hills, where he came from, or was chased out from, while in high school he made the Presidency of the Student Body. He also was elected to represent the graduating class of the G. V. Union High School as Valedictorian. It might be coincidence, but he will also finish off his college career with a what is hoped brilliant address as valedictorian for the May '35 Class.

Howard, like many of the grads of the college, found his work here at State sometimes taking more strength than he had to spare. Hence the one or two periods of inactivity a couple of years back. However, it is regarded by authorities on the matter (GRIME, May 1, 1887) that he has worked harder being President than any previous officers in the chair. Howard's a great guy, and in spite of the fact he was elected Prexy, lots of kids still like him.

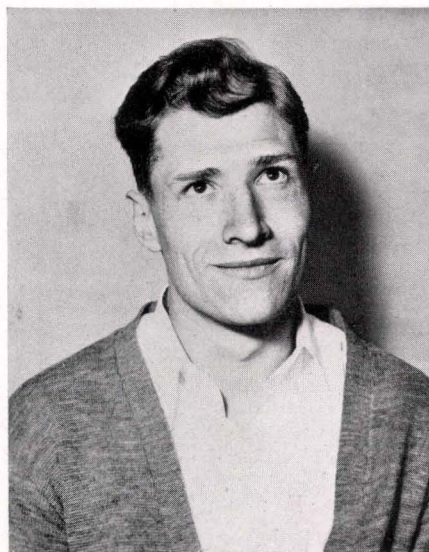
Spring Election

The sign once read, "Complete Car Wash 89c." Where it came from only a few tight-lipped persons know. The revamped sign, if it still stands, is a black and red affair with bold letters reading "Elect Ed Morgan Your Student Body President."

Whether the glowing placard was the determining factor in electing the above-mentioned Ed Morgan to the highest student office of the San Francisco State Teacher's College for the 1935-36 year, is a matter of conjecture. It is probably sufficient to say that Ed Morgan, and his 89c Car Wash are elected.

The fight for the various student body positions was hotly contested, if not actu-

ally bitter. Posters hung from every available wall, crying the merits of the nominees. Cards were printed and littered about the halls. Blotters were distributed in great profusion. On the shiny side was revealed pictures, names and platforms of the various candidates. Electioneering was heard from all sides, "Vote for Bill Blabla, he's a good guy." Only the candi-



THE VICTOR
Won an 89c election

dates, when given a formal right to speak, were mute. Feeling ran high. It was whispered that signs were torn down in the heat of the campaign. Intrigue, inquest and defamation of character were resorted to, it was reported.

Then came election day. The with-

drawal of one of the presidential candidates, Bill Connolly, is said to have swung the majority of votes to Morgan. Others think it was the sign. Everyone but the voters was excited. Approximately 800 votes were cast.

Results showed that besides Morgan being elected president, that Conlon had nosed out McDonald as vice-president, that Whitby had won a close moral victory over herself by being the only candidate, polling 593 votes out of the 800 odd votes cast. Ed Cockrum won out over a field of six nominees beating Goodwin in extra innings. Dumesnil also put down Williams after the tenth round for athletic manager. Lyons defeated Deschent for Director of Publications; Links nosed out Revel for yell leader by a margin of thirty-five votes. Moroney had been elected over Roof for head of Women's Association. The new Board of Publications consisted of Whitney, Walker, McGill, McDermott, Harris and Atkinson; and that some measure having something to do with the student body, had been passed.

The victors were struck dumb for a second time. Some of the losers began to open up for the first time and cries "fraud," "foul" and "unfair," echoed through the halls.

One of the voters spoke for the first time, "Cripes," he said, "they act as if it meant something. It's just the same as being elected vice-president of the U. S. —it don't matter much."

Outside it was still raining. It had been raining all election day. . . .

THE WOMEN

Go on Trips

The Women's Athletic Association receives an allotment from the student body funds each semester which will make it possible for them to stage many, it was hoped, activities for the women of the college. However, there has been a relatively small enrollment in the W.A.A. (about forty members from a female student total of near a thousand).

This did not bother the W.A.A.; they went on a snow trip last year and this spring they went to a conference at Mills College. They staged a "Play Day" which was an inter-collegiate affair.

The organization is open to all interested women.

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Men's Association Politics

"A handful of men students gathered together to spend \$150 given to them yearly by the student body—" thus described Dave Fox, former A. M. S. head, in discussion of the Associate Men Students.

Fox, slight in stature, keen in perception and indecisive in action, won himself the office last year by a well placed and to-the-point editorial in the *Golden Gater* declaring political intrigue in the organization. Dick Davis (GRIME, May 1, 1934) was in the race for prexy of the Men's Club to gain the Executive Board vote, it was alleged by certain observers. Fox, friendly to Gater Newshawks, found a receptive editorial column to his article. Davis had antagonized the journalists in his attempts to kill handbook and annual publication, while on the 1934-35 Budget Committee.

The little Corsican was swept into office by a landslide vote. His opponents, sensing the popular feeling, rushed in and stuffed the ballots in his favor so doing were his own cohorts. Both factions claimed victory; Fox was the popular winner of both camps.

"We put him in," said Conservative Kilkenny (GRIME, August 15, 1934).

"Our votes elected Fox," replied Gugat and his henchmen (GRIME, August 22, 1934).

During his term of office, the Fall Semester, Fox attempted to build the Club towards a large membership, throwing out the political dictation of previous terms. He gave away Cookies; he held raffles; he staged lotteries for merchandise coupons. Such activity amazed the Hamrock-Gugat crowd. They stepped into the background and waited.

Spring brought Fox' term to a close; with little opposition, and on the curious platform, "Throw politics out of the Men's Club," W. Valadez was put in office.

During the spring the Men's Club held a dinner-dance, spending \$71.35 for it, and selling \$7.15 worth of tickets to it. Among those present were Gugat and Hamrock. Among those absent was the last term's prexy, Dave Fox. At the dinner, after introducing everyone else, Toastmaster Hamrock said, "I will now introduce the Dictator of the Men's Club." Amid cheers, Gugat stood up.

The 1935-36 Budget Committee handed down the decision that, henceforth, the Men's Club will spend their money staging the Annual Bonfire Rally.

Senior Class Dreams

Harry Marks, head man of the Board of Publications of San Francisco State Teacher's College, had visions. He had visions of a graduating class receiving their degrees in fitting and majestic surroundings. He saw a long procession of caps and gowns; he saw dignified gentlemen dressed in somber garb, drip words of wisdom to a hushed and attentive graduating group.



FOX AND COHORT
No politician, he.
(See Col. 1)

The San Francisco State Teachers College has no adequate place in which to hold graduating exercises. The auditorium of the Mission High School had heretofore been the scene of the graduation pageant. It had been rumored for some time that a high school auditorium was not a proper setting for a college graduation. A paradox was indicated.

Harry Marks saw the Opry House. Located in the Civic Center, in the very heart of San Francisco, this stately building seemed to be an ideal graduation ground. It would be an everlasting monument, a place to point with joy and pride by those who emerged to face a new and real world.

Impressed with his idea, Marks went to Armand LePort, impresario of the Music Department of the College, and told him of what he had conceived. LePort became enthusiastically interested and took the matter into his own hands. He went, unbeknown to the rest of the school, to Selby Oppenheimer, manager of the Opry House, and stated his case. Op-

penheimer was sympathetic and kind. He reduced the price from the regular \$300 to \$250, seeing, as he said, "that college kids aint got a lot of money to pay out." LePort thanked him for his kindness and, undaunted by what he still considered to be "a tremendous sum," went to the Board of Directors of the Opry House and concisely stated his case.

While the Board was considering LePort's offer, word had eked out among the select at the college regarding LePort's operations. Students, including Allan Howard, president of the Student Body, George Eisenhut, president of the Senior Class, and others were unanimous in their approval of the act, but somewhat skeptical about the senior class raising the necessary funds.

In the meantime the Board had reduced Oppenheim's best figure to an even \$200 for the night. The senior class decided that the sum *might* be raised. The matter was left pending.

The situation was made public to the senior class, who decided to try to raise the money. The necessary finances were slow in coming in. Something like \$87.50 had been pledged by the various members of the '35 graduating class, when the Board of Directors, who had promised nothing definite, announced that the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra had made arrangements to use the hall on the night that the college here, had been dickering for. They had paid the full price and were definitely "in."

By happy coincidence, the faculty of the college had not been asleep. Headed by Dean C. J. DuFour they had taken up options on the Mission High School auditorium for the eventful night.

On the night when the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra plays its harmonicas in one part of San Francisco, it is safe to say that not all of San Francisco will be there. In a remote corner of the city a group of young men and women will be putting the finishing touches to their education. Some proud and loyal relatives will be standing by.

Debate Hardships

On February 22 (GRIME, July 4, 1776), a determined little band of San Francisco State Teachers Collegians set off for the upper reaches of the north. Their destination was Linfield, Oregon. In the pocket of Bob Van Houte was a poorly scrawled message printed on a thin slab of birchbark. The note said simply, "We'll wrangle you dudes any time."

Irrational Affairs (Continued)

The pride of the school hung in the balance. Quickly organized groups canvassed the school for money to send a personal reply to McMinnville College in Linfield. The Student Body contributed. Classes contributed to the cause. The local chapter of Delta Sigma had a little money. By splendid organization, quick thinking and liberal donations, a representative group was selected to meet the northerners' challenge. The group that had cried in unison, "State's honor is at . . . etc., etc." (see GRIME on or about May 1, 1935, we



ALMA DOWNEY
Went on a trip

hope), were, oddly enough, the ones chosen to go. Two special cars were commandeered to transport the contestants to their destination. Both were Chevrolets. Neither was new. One was a 1919 touring.

A huge crowd saw the word-fighters off. After they had gone, he went back to his class.

The trip was a hazardous one. Up, up, over unexplored mountain ranges, then down into the very bowels of the earth they went. The raging rivers, the fear of falling timbers, the menace of hostile Indians, the Red Menace and the scurvy were difficulties not to be taken lightly.

On reaching Linfield it was discovered that the McMinnville college had invited other schools to join them in debate. There was, much to the surprise of the Staters, a tournament going on.

Jack Carr arrived in fine shape. He had come via the Iron Horse. The rest were a bedraggled bunch. Bev (I'm huntin') Lyons had a wild look about her. She had eaten her way to Oregon on a single diet—hamburgers. The strain of the trip had been too much for Elsa Magnus—her naturally reserved and dignified manner

had given way to a nervous giggle; she bubbled over with nonsense syllables. Bob Van Houte's usually immaculate hair had fallen into greasy strands about his shoulders.

Undaunted, the teams (there were three of them), entered into the fray. Each team debated six times. Out of 18 debates, States "Gater Baters" won twelve. The San Franciscans, by the time the tournament was over, had taken to eating hamburgers—one a day—that was all. Finances were low, for it was found that



COACH COX
Dodges job-hunters

between the nine who had made the trip, only ninety dollars had been appropriated. This roughly was one dollar per day per capita, for food, lodging, gas and oil for two cars and amusement.

The teams returned to San Francisco after eight days in strange territory. They had sought out the enemy—and they had won! Wild applause greeted them.

"Glad to see you," said the spectator, "who won the debate?"

But before the homesick debaters could answer, he had turned on his heel and was back in class.

F.E.R.A. *Faith Moves Mountains*

On behalf of a request made by Mr. David Cox, erstwhile leader of school athletics, the San Francisco State Teachers College does not receive visitors any more.

The F.E.R.A. appropriated funds to help students through the college here.

Unfortunately there was only one hill to be removed. There were many applications made by needy students, who wanted a job in tearing down the hill, and transporting the fresh earth to the lower

spots of the campus. The machinery consisted of a group of undergraduates, three or four picks and shovels, and a couple of dingy-looking wheelbarrows.

Work started. Orders came to go slowly. Such tag-names as "Rock-an-Hour" Danilovich and "Two Shovel" Glass resulted from the boys following Mr. Cox's explicit instructions.

Under the careful supervision of Mac, the janitor, the boys were hard at it one day; a group of interested citizens were examining the campus, noting the improvements made in the past year.

"My," exclaimed one of the visitors, "what an exquisite outdoor art gallery. Whoever the sculptor was, he certainly caught the progressive spirit of youth, the undying zest for life, the energetic impulse to create by thought and labor."

The speaker had been regarding the F.E.R.A. workers in the act of drawing down their pay.

Mr. Nee heard the remark.

Visitors have since been banned at the San Francisco State Teachers College.

One steam shovel, properly manipulated, could have moved the hill in a day. It took the college F.E.R.A. laborers two months.

But you can't put a steam shovel through college.

Co-Op Has Detective

At the re-vamped Co-Op is a system of tickets, one issued to the student as he goes in to eat; it is punched, and he pays the amount on his way out. Perce Marples, alert proprietor of the student enterprise, reported a strange case to authorities.

A group of students went in, getting an extra ticket somehow. While there, for the fun of it, they obtained 60 cents worth of food, having it all punched on the extra ticket. It is reported they all ate of the food and then departed, but left, by accident, the 60 cent ticket on the table. They went out on the unpunched tickets. A stooge found the ticket, turned it in, the alarm was spread, and the chase was on.

Business not ever being so rushing as all this (60 cents worth at once) it wasn't hard to catch the culprits.

But the ringleader couldn't take the blame alone. He dragged the others, girls and all, into it. Two girls, to save themselves, were then forced to sign Confessions of Dishonesty.

"Dishonesty, yes, if you're going to be technical; but Dick still bought the stuff himself," remarked one of the crowd.

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"From rags to riches—from a two-by-four office to the palatial carpeted quarters now housing the offices of the Acting Financial Secretary" is a quick way of describing the career of Leo Nee at State.

In 1931 Nee was called from Gump's, where he threw out the cat at night,



LEO C. NEE
Breaks red and white tape

wound the clock, and in his spare time, kept books for them, to appear in the State picture and keep track of the loose ends of the fast becoming "big-business" Student Body. His first office was a dingy cupboard snatched from the Journalism students' workroom. Here amid the clatter of typewriters and chatter of newshawks, he attempted to write down in ruled ledger books the sums of money made and spent by the various student activities—something new to some of these projects.

Instead of a bag of petty cash lying in a desk drawer for the carfare (and lunches) of ad getters on the publications he instituted the voucher system. The embryo journalists soon found that this was not an enemy in their camp, but someone in a position, and of a personality, to help them. This fact was soon demonstrated by the starting of the steady up-hill climb from a large carrying-over indebtedness to the beginnings of profit-making. Now all student publications are in sound condition, financially, and actually show, as a result of Nee's supervision, a yearly profit.

Other matters than student publications

took up his time. The funds of the student body were rather indefinite as to actual amounts on hand. He instituted a strange system whereby a few minutes fooling with a pencil and an adding machine would give you the actual amount of money in any student activity account.

Before long, other activities such as the Caf, then not combined with the Co-Op, heard of this strange man who could figger. He was asked to take over their books. Then Marples found things for him to do with the bills and invoices of the Co-Op. Then the College handed him the job of collecting special fees. Then he got so much to do he had to stay up late at night to do it.

So somebody—probably Dr. Roberts had a hand in it—thought that Nee might be able to take over the job of juggling the figgers for the entire organization. Accordingly, the new title—it becomes more impressive with each saying—"Acting Financial Secretary." Hence the new carpet—the new secretary—the comely maids helping him (on F.E.R.A.) and, incidentally, about twice as much for him to do now.

Today, there is a certainty about a student body balance when it comes from Nee's office. But once you could all guess, and anyone would be nearly right, perhaps.

Student Dues

Of the funds collected each semester by the student body for the carrying on of their various activities in the extra-curricular program, there needed to be a definite system of allotment worked out to prevent the strong factions from gobbling up the money which might support the smaller groups. Accordingly, the \$2.50 student body dues were apportioned for the terms as follows:

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Handbook06
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Debating04
Loan Fund10
Cleaning Band Uniforms02
Misc.34

Total \$2.50

PEOPLE

"Names make news." Last year these names made this news:

Last fall one of the Sociology profs wanted to conduct an experiment to test mob psychology; she got *Dick Marsh* and *Don Pigeon* to stage a fight in the midst of the classroom, interrupting the class. Their fight was so real that one of the class members nearly fainted. The prof said once was enough—no more practical experiments.

One of State's December grads ran into the arms of the law soon after getting his sheepskin. *Jimmy Stinchcomb* is busily engaged in teaching Spelling and English to some of the Ellis St. Station's Finest.

Statements sound funny when they are detached from the body of the conversation. *George Eisenhut*, at a Senior Dinner during discussion of what kind of a gift the class would leave said, "Well, our buildings aren't so good to put anything in. Let's give the school a bench."

On the trip to Humboldt Teachers College, Miss *Jessie Casebolt* startled the crowd of dramatists by exclaiming, "My but I'm tight." She had just come from a sumptuous dinner, however, it was discovered.

PRESS

The eratically publish "Anvil," brain child of the so-called Educational Philosophy Club, got its staff into more than lukewarm water by casting serious inferences concerning the Executive Board's integrity. The Board spent an hour letting off steam and then wrote a letter to the staff.

Cyril Atkinson and Dan Baker had it out hot and heavy thru the columns of the *Gater*. Cy wrote an article signed "Voltaire" and panned the Symposium et al. Baker replied, and interest was high for two issues of the *Gater*.

Politics and their part in the student publications was a point of departure for agreement among the newshawks. Sported Whitney fought for an Athlete for the job of Athletic Manager. He mentioned one of the candidates in a personal way disfavorable to that candidate's success. Some agreed Whitney was right. Others said no.

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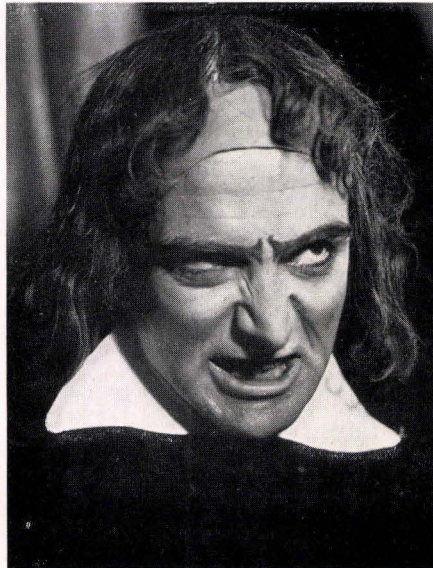


THEATER

COLLEGE THEATER

Gets Along

Two plays comprised the productions of College Theater during the year. The first staged was Noel Coward's play, "Hay Fever," chosen, it is believed by observers, on the strength of Coward's name. This particular play the author considers his most difficult opus to pro-



DR. MIRACLE
Connolly scares people

duce, but nothing daunted, College Theater, under Miss Casebolt's direction, tackled it, and, to quote popular opinion, did a good job of it. Margaret Gleason, from the state capital junior college, had her State premier in the show and demonstrated that she knew something about acting.

Fred Wahl, December grad, likes blood and thunder and likes to make his characters put on lots of make-up and go heavy on the character roles. So he adapted Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher" for a College Theater cast. High points of the production were Connolly's portrayal of the villain, Dr. Miracle; and Virginia Thompson's supreme emoting with Louis Ray. At the end of the play, Thompson was found locked in the vault before she had died. They rush to release her; she swoons to her death as they open the door. (See drama page layout) Screams, genuine and hair-raising, come from the enthralled audience as Casey "blacks out" the final scene.

High point of "Lombardi Limited" was the supreme acting of Dick Curtis in the role of Lombardi, made famous by Carillo.

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MUSIC

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Roland Drayer, an ex-Stater, is now singing at the Bal Tabarin . . . He was formerly at the Warfield Theater.

Have Mrs. McCauley tell you about the SERA worker who attempted to flirt with her . . . In front of all her Carolers, too.

Jerry Kenny is still working hard for State. He secured Bob Bolton's Franciscans to play for the Inaugural Ball. This popular orchestra has played for many of State's big affairs and has a large following.

Jimmy Davis is out of Edgewater . . . But he is associated with Tom Gerun in the coming GMC Auto Show.

Al Terando, now winding up his State career, formerly tromboned for Jurgens. . . . Folks in the music building have unanimously voted Joe Rosen "King of Parallel Octaves." They add that the title is an earned one . . . State will be a lot worse off when Nick Biedov leaves us this semester.

Three former Staters are members of Ran Wilde's orchestra, which is now playing nightly in the St. Francis Hotel . . . Russ Garcia, Larry Capelli and Batsie Ciremelli are the boys who are on their way to fame . . . Virginia Haig, another former Stater, is still drawing crowds when she sings in the Palace with Tom Coakley . . . Joe Stell is really being missed this semester.

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Enraged (as usual): Phyllis Burnham, enigmatic problem child of College Theater, at Dan "Wantcha pitcher taken" Baker, the thorn in the side of Publications officials.

Married: Marian "Bunny Brain" Warner, debutante daughter of millionaire northern California contractor and sportsman, to George A. Clark, war lord of San Francisco's Richmond district, at Paris, France.

Died. College Theater, due to anemia, and general loss of blood. Once a flourishing proposition, it has just about folded up because students would rather put on plays and get credit for it (Eng. 126-C) than to put the plays on for the club.

Murdered: Abe Amberg, San Francisco printing salesman, by Public Enemy No. 1, Dr. Lawrence Kinnaird, in an argument of over one, only one, mind you, cut for the far famed Franciscan (\$3.00 per copy) for 1935. Dying words of late "Abe to you" Amberg—"Doc, give me a three cornered bleed, and then into the gutter."

Left. By the late Vernon Whitney, former sports editor of the Golden Gater, the most unintelligible glossary of sports jargon ever composed.

Noticed. State columnist Gail Andrews was quoted in the "Labor Clarion" in applause for an idea she heard—or had. (No one knows which; not even Andrews.)

Stolen. Thunder for future politicians was destroyed when the abolition of the annual fee became an actual fact. No longer will State mud-slinging undergrads carry votes on the strength of, "if elected I will cut out all unnecessary compulsory student body charges."

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SO HERE YOU ARE!

We wondered if you'd read this far; evidently you have. Well, thanks. And while we're on the subject of thanks, here are a few more to be mentioned: In the first place (custom dedicates this page to the editor-in-chief's wishes) we want to thank Jimmy Stinchcomb, for without his honest and fair chairmanship of last year's Board of Publications, this editor would never have been able to have had the opportunity of repaying, in his way, the college for the journalistic training and experience he received the last four years.

There have been many experiences encountered in the planning and production of this volume ten of the Franciscan, some educational, and some highly pleasant. The editor expresses his appreciation to Alvin Amberg for the wealth of ideas and the vision which made this book possible in its present state. To Phil Little, Jack Moxom, Jack Fannen and Bernard Follett, we send greetings in appreciation for the fine execution of the art content. Thanks for photographic aid from the shop of Herb. Luhn.

A book is no better than its staff. There have been over thirty loyal State students working on the production; they all came through like thoroughbreds. We're grateful.

Leo C. Nee has been invaluable for his financial aid; Dr. Kinnaird has been a loyal sponsor. Dr. Treutline aided with his camera. Thanks to you all.

Your book is now before you; you have read it. We wanted to give you the finest annual you could ever have.

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D. C. B.



