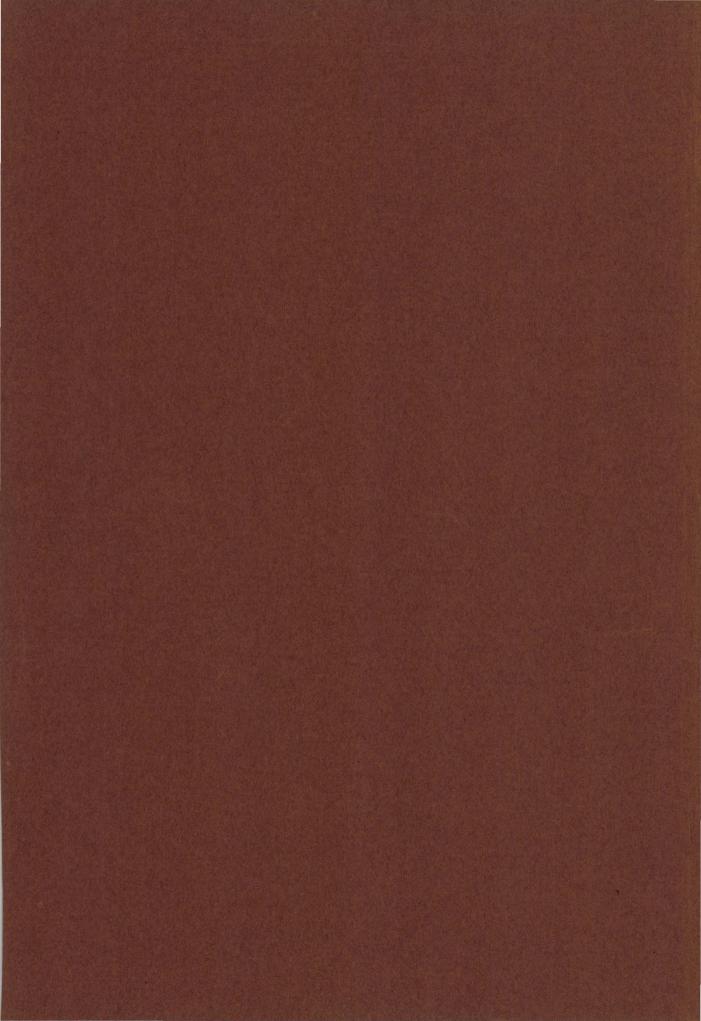
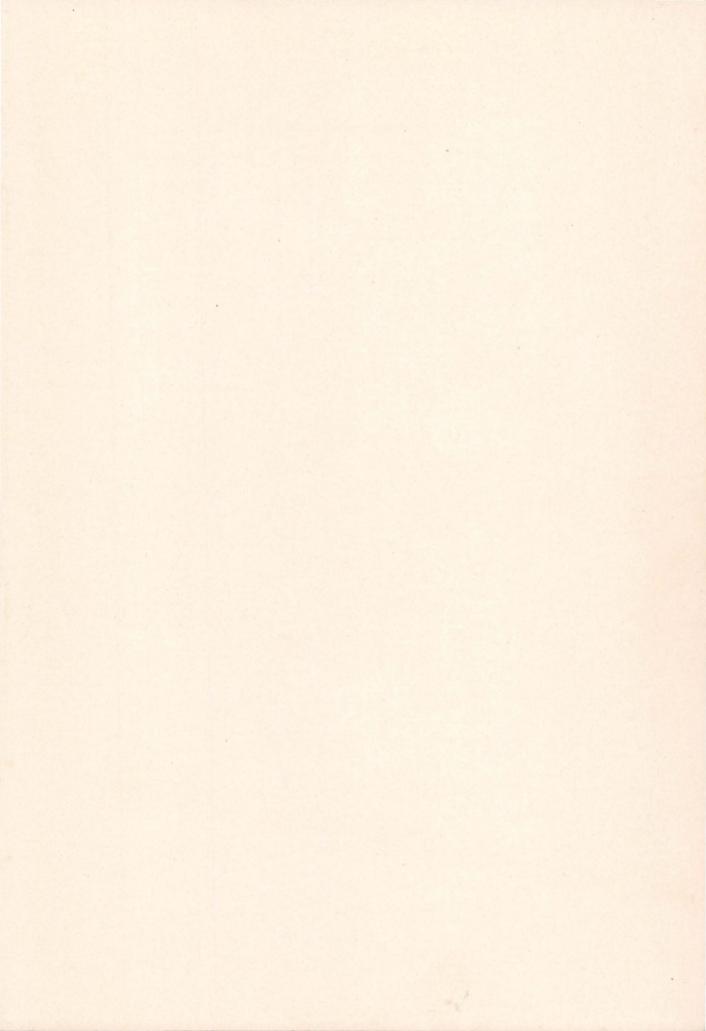
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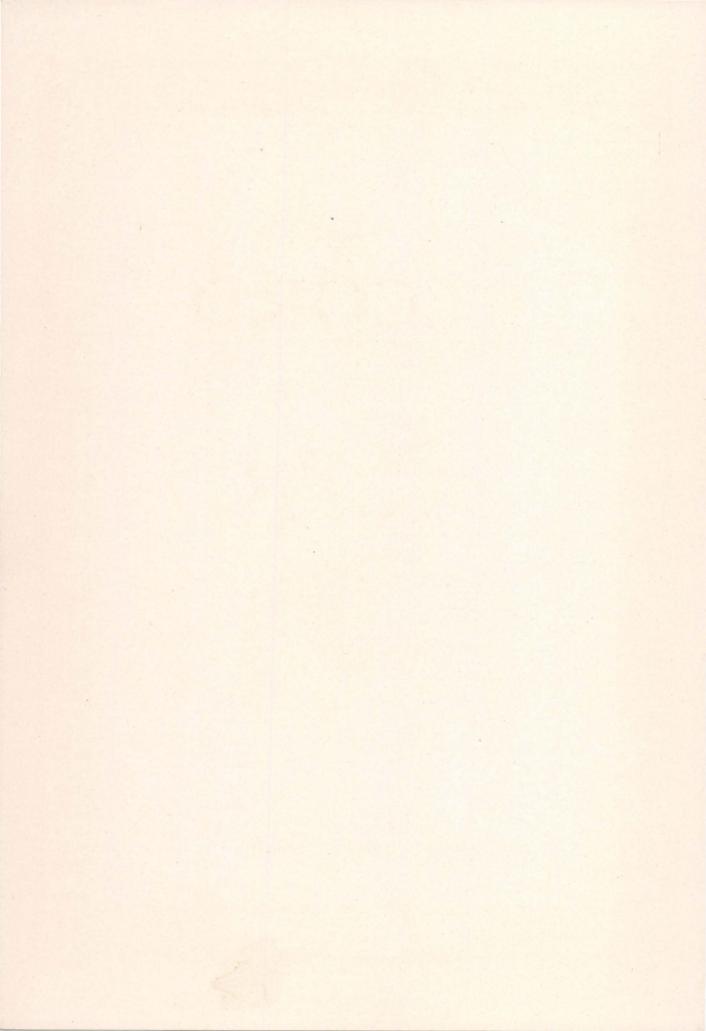




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The RECORD

Published Annually
By the STUDENT BODY of the
CHICO STATE TEACHERS
and JUNIOR COLLEGE



CHICO, CALIFORNIA

Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five



Dedicated

To

Miss Lida Lennon

who

by her dynamic personality

and

her undging interest in the students and their activites

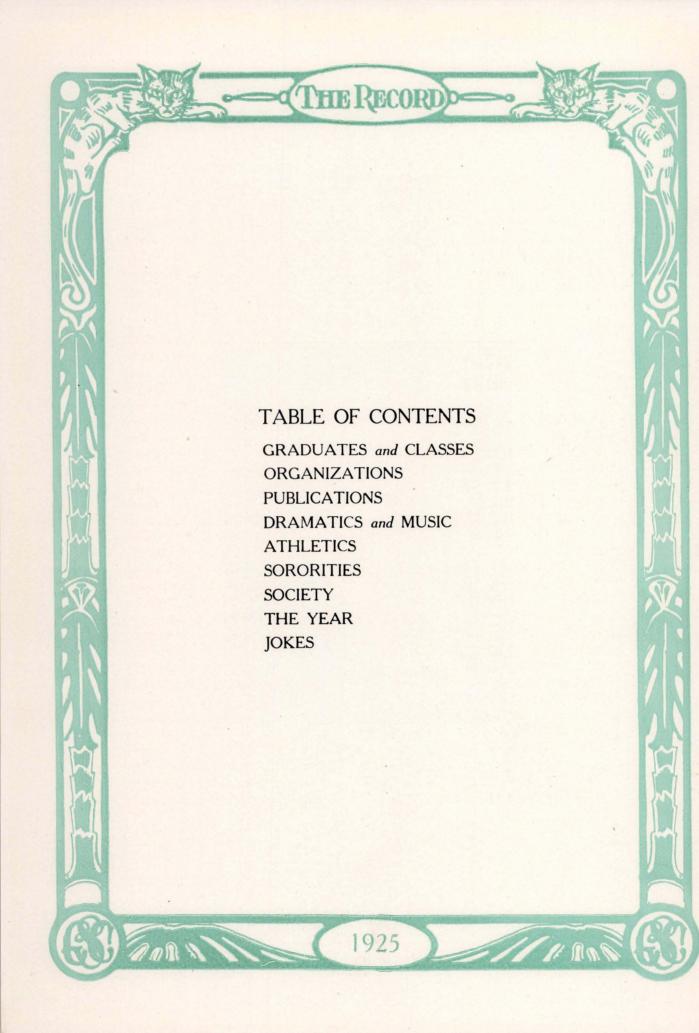
has proved herself to be a true friend of all Chico State students.



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1925



FACULTY

THEOLIT
C. M. OSENBAUGH, A. B., A. M President
C. K. STUDLEY, A. B., M. S Vice-President
ANNA L. BARNEY, B. L., M. L., M. A Dean of Women
HELEN PROTZEL Financial Secretary
ELLEN L. DEERING Secretary to the President
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E. L. COLE, A. B., A. M Education
CORA A. COVEY Physical Education RAFAEL ECHEVERRIA, A. B Spanish, French
RAFAEL ECHEVERRIA, A. B Spanish, French
HAZEL CARRER R S Home Economics
P. M. ILOFF, A. B., A. M Chemistry, Mathematics
DAVID F. JACKEY. B. S Manual Arts
WATSON L. JOHNS, A. B., B. S., M. S Science
CLAPA F KAPS P S A M Supervisor of Primary Dont
MABEL WHITMORE Music
LIDA LENNON Music
CLARA M. McQUADE Grammar, Literature
M E MERIAM R D A R Sociology Psychology
E. I. MILLER, A. B., A. M., Ph. D History
E. I. MILLER, A. B., A. M., Ph. D History E. A. POWERS, A. B English ISA D. REED, A. B., M. A Psychology Measurements
ISA D. REED, A. B., M. A Psychology Measurements
CARL J. SCHREITER Manual Training A. L. ACKER Physical Education
A. L. ACKER Physical Education
ALICE SPROUL Reading
ALICE SPROUL Reading SAIDEE E. STARK, B. S., M. A Home Economics C. K. STUDLEY, A. B., M. S Science
C. K. STUDLEY, A. B., M. S Science
EMMA WILSON Supervisor of Training School
ILMA BADGLEY, A. B Home Economics C. B. WHITMOYER, M. S Chemistry
C. B. WHITMOYER, M. S Chemistry
M. J. BRICKLEY, Lic Philos, A. B History
M. J. BRICKLEY, Lic Philos, A. B History RUBY JONES, A. B., M. A English MARY KER Art
MARY KER Art
CALISTA MILLER, Ph. B Supervisor of Primary Dept.
BERTHA M. CAMP, B. S Supervisor Math. and History



In the middle eighties, General John Bidwell made a trip up through the Sacramento Valley, and he was so impressed with the beauty of this vicinity that he later returned and built his home on the banks of Chico creek. Other settlers were attracted here and the busy little pioneer town of Chico soon sprang up.



Graduates and Classes



PRESIDENT OSENBAUGH'S MESSAGE

"Our world is seldom what it seems: To man who dimly sees Realities appear as dreams, and dreams realities."

Our world, the school world, to many seems to be an endless grind, a very narrow monotonous world.

Days come, days go, year in, year out, and the problems of children remain ever the same.

Our world seems to be a world apart from the great throbbing world outside.

Very briefly our world, the school world, seems to be only a preparatory world.

I am very sure we should all like our world to mean much more than this. Not a preparatory world alone, but real active life itself. In other words—the well organized school is a miniature of society.

We teachers must know life in its various phases in order to direct and instruct child life. Children really have more need of models than critics. They need to be reminded as much as they need to be informed. Teach boys and girls that the shaping of their lives is their own work—it is a thing of beauty, it is a thing of shame as they themselves make it.

Planting schools of all kinds and filling them with boys and girls is planting seed-corn for the world. Too many things are permitted that are harmful to a healthy growth of body and mind of the child. May we as teachers take an active part in securing proper conditions under which child life may reach maturity.

Let us not leave all this work to others. We must help to make the public atmosphere wholesome and pure. I should like to see the school world the broadest of all world—unlimited, the teaching body a great power in all great movements of social and moral advancement.

Banish fears to the winds, stand boldly and fearlessly for the right in public life.

Demand a clean world for clean lives to enter, practical knowledge for a real practical work-a-day world, culture, too, yes, for culture's sake. Let us quit stifling genius and give greater opportunity to pursue natural bent.

A feather fluttered to the ground from the wing of a bird. "In my proper place," it remarked, "I held up a weight; when I left it, my own bore me down."

Break away from the rockbound coast of old forms and old theories and steer boldly out into the great unknown and perhaps some glad day we shall come to a glad time when child life is really understood. We shall then know what to teach and more especially what not to teach, the when and the how. The school world, our world—what a world of opportunity for service.



Harold Spicer

Julia Coshow

SENIOR CLASS

The graduates this year are the first class who have completed the two year and a half course at the Chico State Teachers' College. Due to a readjustment of credits in the office it has been difficult to determine just exactly who are and who are not seniors. The seniors have been very active in all school affairs this year.

First, and where the seniors show their best spirit, is in athletics. With few exceptions, members of the football team were selected from the upper classmen. In the basketball, too, almost the same thing occurs. It, therefore, is difficult to select outstanding athletes in the class without naming the entire teams. However, in football, we mention, Captain Edward Butts, a former Chico High man, who piloted the college team to the state championship title, this year. Neil Cheney, also a former Chico High star, has made a name for himself on the gridiron. John Colledge, from Corning High was the champion yard gainer for the Wildcats this year.

Cheney, Caywood, Palmer, Colledge and Lee are also seen on the base-ball diamond. Other outstanding seniors in baseball are: Captain Dwight Carmack and Clifford Bruce.

The Senior girls also take an active part in athletics and all physical activities of the school. Although there have been no competitions with other schools, interclass games in volley ball have shown many stars among the Seniors. Among prominent volleyball players we mention Laura Mulloy and Hazel Dexter.

The officers of the class of nineteen twenty-five are: First semester president. Harold Spicer; vice president, Adele Frank; secretary-treasurer, Wenona Heuberger; second semester president, Julia Coshow; vice president, Gertrude Paine; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Johnson.



CATHERINE ALLEN
Chico High School.
A. B. Home Economics.
General Professional.
Home Economics Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

Chico

Chico

MABEL AMMERMAN Chico High School. General professional. Glee Club. June, 1925 Graduate.

ESTHER ANDERSON
Chico High School.
Glee Club.
Lanterlight Club.
Spanish Play
January, 1925 Graduate.

DOROTHY ARMSTRONG Chico
Pi Phi Beta.
Girl's Council.

Searchlight Club. Glee Club. Record Staff '25. June, 1925 Graduate.

LILLIAN ARMSTRONG
Pi Phi Beta.
Pan-Hellenic.
Searchlight Club.
Girl's Council.
Record Staff '25.
Glee Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

VERTALYNE BAGLEY
Caribou High School.
Pi Phi Beta.
Searchlight Club.
Girl's Council.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Maine



MARGARET BALABAN Chico General Professional. Secretary of Student Body '24. Glee Club 24. Record Staff '24, '25. June, 1925 Graduate.

ROSE BENNING Sacramento
Sacramente High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

MARY BERRYMAN Lakeport
Clear Lake Union High School.
San Jose State Teachers' College.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

AGNES BISSET Marysville
Marysville Union High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
Glee Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

MRS. JESSIE BITNER
Smith-Hughes Student.
Home Economics.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

MRS. GRACE BLANCHARD
Gerber, Calif.

Tuolumne County High School. Kindergarten-Primary. Delta Phi Upsilon. June, 1925 Graduate.



RUBY BLANTON
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

NETTIE BLAIR
Orland High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Orland

Chico

CLIFFORD BRUCE
Baseball, '24, '25.
Captain Baseball '24.
Block 'C.''
Secretary Block "C" '24.
June. 1925 Graduate.

MILDRED CARTER
Orovile High School.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Westwood

LOIS CARNAHAN
Chico High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

BESSIE CARPENTER
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico



URSULA CHAMBERLAIN

Artois, Calif.

Pi Phi Beta. Pan-Hellenic. Girl's Council. Searchlight Club. Glee Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

JULIA CHITTIM

Chico

Chico High School. General Professional. June, 1925 Graduate.

PAULINE CHITTIM

Chico

Chico High School. General Professional. June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

CATHERINE COONEY
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

HAROLD COOK

Iota Sigma. General Professional. President Student Body '24. January, 1925 Graduate.

JULIA COSHOW

Oregon

Social Leader '24.
President Senior Class '25.
Delta Sigma Epsilon.
Searchlight Club.
Girl's Council.
July, 1925 Graduate.



MRS. MILLIE CRITCHFIELD

Corning, Calif.

Corning Union High School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

MRS. ALICE CROKER

Chico

Home Economics.
Home Economics Club. June, 1925 Graduate.

Idaho

VELDA CURE Weiser High School. Lewiston State Normal School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

ELSWORTH DEERING Chico High School. President Student Body '24. General Professional.
Block "C."
Baseball '24,, '25.
Football '24, '25. June, 1925 Graduate.

LAURA DE MARAIS

Chico

Chico High School. Kindergarten Primary. Alpha Chi. Candlelight Club. June, 1925 Graduate.

HAZEL DEXTER

Yreka

Siskiyou Union High School. Lanternlight Club. Girl's Council. Volleyball, '24. July, 1925 Graduate.



VENICE DOOLITTLE Chico High School. General Professional. June, 1925 Graduate. Chico

LANCE DRANE
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Iota Sigma.
Orchestra.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

NELLIE FERGUSON

General Professional. Searchlight Club. Pi Phi Beta. Glee Club. January, 1925 Graduate. Chico

MARY FORBES

Orland High School. General Professional. Lanternlight Club. Glee Club. June, 1925 Graduate. Orland

FRANCES FOWLER

Chico High School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. Big Bend

ELLEN FREZE

Durham High School. Kindergarten-Primary. Candlelight Club. Glee Club. July, 1925 Graduate. Durham



FRANCES FULLER

Kindergarten-Primary. Candlelight Club. Delta Phi Upsilon. Delta Sigma Epsilon. July, 1925 Graduate. Oregon

BERNICE GATLIN

Wichita Falls Junior College. General Professional. Searchlight Club. January, 1925 Graduate. Chico

MARTHA GOULD

Weed High School. Kindergarten-Primary. Candlelight Club. June, 1925 Graduate. Weed

DOROTHY GRAY

Chico High School.
Executive Committee '23.
Pi Phi Beta.
Searchlight Club.
Glee Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

LUCY GREEN

Gridley Union High School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. Chico High School. Gridley

MIRIAM GUILL

July, 1925 Graduate. General Professional. Delta Sigma. July, 1925 Graduate. Chico



JOHN HARDER
Waldheim High School.
General Professional.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Canada

MALVINA HARGIS
Lodi High School.
General Professional.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Lodi

Aden

ALLAN HARVEY

Modce Union High School.
General Professional.

General Professional.
June, 1925 Graduate.

LEOTA HEUBERGER
Kindergarten-Primary.
Orchestra.
Glee Club.
Delta Sigma Epsilon.
Candlelight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Gridley

WENONA HEUBERGER
General Professional.
Delta Sigma Epsilon.
Glee Club.
Orchestra.
Secretary Senior Class '24.
July, 1925 Graduate.

ELIZABETH HUFFMAN
Princeton, Calif.
Princeton High School.

Princeton High School General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.



MRS. ALBERTA JACKEY
Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.
Orchestra.
January, 1925 Graduate.

FAY JOHNSON Chico Notre Dame High School, San Jose. General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

HARMON A. JOHNSON

Sacramento, Cailf.
Sacramento High School.
General Professional.
Baseball '23.
June, 1925 Graduate.

NINA JOHNSON
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Delta Sigma.
Glee Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

VIVIAN KERNAHAN

McCloud High School.

Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.

July, 1925 Graduate.

HARLAN LEE
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Block "C."
Football '23, '24, '25.
Baseball '24, '25.
Basketball '24, '25.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico



BERNICE LOOMIS
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
Delta Sigma.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Dunsmuir

KATHLEEN LYNCH
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
Pi Phi Beta.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

MILDRED MARDERS
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
Delta Sigma.
Bidwell Hall.
July, 1925 Graduate.

MARIAN McCULLOGH, Dunnigan Princeton High School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. January, 1925 Graduate.

MARIE McINTYRE
Orland Union High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

MURIEL McINTYRE
Chico High School.
Home Economics Club.
General Professional.
Volleyball '23.
Glee Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico



MERLE McLENNON
Sacramento
General Professional.
Glee Club.
Searchlight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

DOROTHY McVAY
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
Pi Phi Beta.
June, 1925 Graduate.

LEOLA OLIPHANT
Anderson Union High School.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

ALICE OSTROM
Glenn County High School.
General Professional.
Alpha Chi.
Baseball.
June, 1925 Graduate.

MRS. GUSSIE OVERTON
Siskiyou Union High School.
General Professional.
January, 1925 Graduate.

FLORENCE RIDDLE
Orange High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Orange



AGNES SHALZ
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

PRINCIE SHIMMIN
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
Corning High School.
January, 1925 Graduate.

Corning

EDWARD SCHOEN
Chico High School.
Iota Sigma.
General Professional.
June, 1925 Graduate.

Chico

AURILIA SHUFFELTON, Redding Shasta Union High School. Kindergarten-Primary. Candlelight Club. Delta Sigma Epsilon. July, 1925 Graduate.

MERYLE SIMMONS Marysville
Marysville Union High School.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

RUTH SUNDAHL
Chico High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Chico



MARY SMIDL Klamath Falls, Ore. Klamath County High School. General Professional. Lanternlight Club. June, 1925 Graduate.

MRS. IRENE STRUCKMAN Clements, Calif.

Stockton High School. General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

MRS. FLORENCE THURSTON
Butte City. Calif.

Junction City (Ore.) High School General Professional. Searchlight Club. July, 1925 Graduate.

GLENDEAN TINGLEY
Orland
Orland High School.
General Professional.
Lanternlight Club.
Bidwell Hall.
July, 1925 Graduate.

MAY TOLLE
Orland High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
Glee Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

WILLIE MAY VANN
Princeton High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

Arbuckle



PEARL WALTERS
Sacramento
Home Economics Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.

HELEN WESTCOTT

Alameda High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

MARTHA JANE WIDMER
Red Bluff, Calif.
Red Bluff High School.
General Professional.

General Professional. Searchlight Club. June, 1925 Graduate.

VIDA WEIGART Anderson
Anderson Union High School.
General Professional.
Searchlight Club.
July, 1925 Graduate.

PAUL WOODWARD
Chico High School.
Iota Sigma.
Record Manager.
Treasurer Student Body '25.
June, 1921 Graduate.

MIRIAM WRIGHT
Glenn County High School.
Kindergarten-Primary.
Candlelight Club.
January, 1925 Graduate.



JEANNETTE WYSE Cottonwood University of Washington. Glee Club. General Professional. January, 1925 Graduate.

JAMES MILLIGAN Stockton
Stockton High School.
General Professional.
Special Physical Education.
Athletic Manager.
Lota Sigma.
Block "C."
June, 1925 Graduate.

TWILA ZINN Chico
Chico High School.
General Professional.
Glee Club.
June, 1925 Graduate.

RITA McCLARD
Secretary Student Body '24.
Lanternlight Club.
Delta Sigma Epsilon.
Girls' Council.
June, 1925 Graduate.

IRVING ELLIOTT Corning
Junior College.
Football '24, '25.
Basketball '24, '25.
Block "C."
Wildcat Staff.
June, 1925 Graduate.

ORVAL PATTERSON

Junior College.
Fresident Student Body '25.
Track '25.
Baseball '25.
Block "C."
June, 1925 Graduate.



Dwight Carmack

Sherman Dahlman

JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class materially aided Chico State in attaining a record registration this term. The entering class last September was one of the largest in the history of the school, and was greatly increased by a record breaking mid-term registration in February.

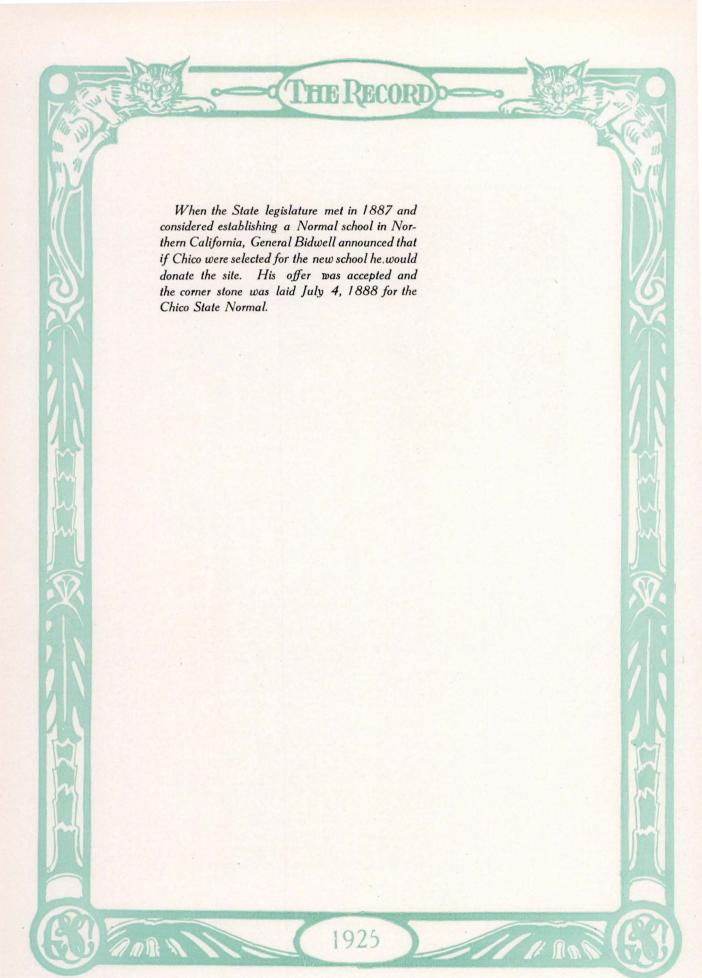
The under-graduate men were conspicuous around school by the wearing of the "blue jeans" and queer red and white skull caps. The girls appeared with straight locks and wearing red ribbons. Before the Thanksgiving game, however, they were formally admitted into the school, by the public burial of overalls and caps, amid much grief and mourning.

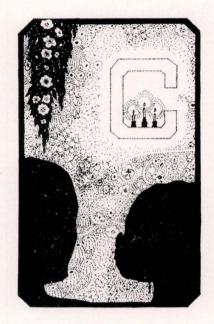
The "beginners" are well represented in all forms of athletics by many members of the class. Outstanding among them are: Sheldon Rankin, a former Benicia High track star, who does the sprints in record time. Horace Brakebill, Chico High's star miler, represented the college in the distance events this year. Last, but not least is, Dana Canfield, also a Chico High man, who won fame in the State Championship game with Fresno here last fall.

Although challenges were hurled at the upper classmen several times, for a tug-of-war across Chico creek's rippling waters the historic event failed to come off, due probably to the fact that the "old timers" feared they might get their feet wet when the "younsters" brought them across.

The annual Junior dance, given early in March was a social triumph for the "beginners."

The officers for the first semester were as follows: President, Dwight Carmack; vice president, Ted Schwein; secretary treasurer, Evelyn Moll. The officers for the second semester were President Sherman Dahlman; vice president Dana Canfield; secretary treasurer Genevieve Prisk.





Organizations

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY

Fall

President Harold A. Cook
Vice President Helen Allison
Secretary Margaret Balaban
Treasurer Dee McCroskey
Yell Leader Dwight Carmack
Social Leader Julia Coshow
Athletic Manager James B. Milligan
Wildcat Editor Maxon Mellinger
Record Editor J. William Hamilton
Charles or
Spring
President Orval Patterson
Vice President Adele Frank
Secretary Lucille Butts
Treasurer Paul Woodward
Yell Leader Bill Hamilton
Social Leader Jeane Shillig
Athletic Manager James B. Milligan
Wildcat Editor Harold Whitlock

man (5)



Orval Patterson James B. Milligan Helen Allison

Lucille Butts Jean Schillig Adel Frank

Paul Woodward Margaret Balaban Julia Coshow

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Because habits of thinking are hard to change, people have continued to call Chico College a Teachers' College, ignoring the vital fact that it also boasts a Junior College organization. With this thought in mind, school pride demands that the Junior College students literally "toot their horns" and broadcast the Chico Junior College's advantages.

In the first place, such an organization has one marked superiority over a large university in that the Freshmen and Sophomore years of college work may be completed at much less expense.

Since the Chico Junior College is a comparatively small one, it can give a greater amount of individual attention and consideration. With their personal knowledge of a student's temperament and quality of work, faculty members are often able to avert failures and to encourage industrious students.

Small numbers also increase personal responsibility, and this factor is the one, perhaps, which brings forth the student's greatest efforts and successes. The social side of college life is also influenced by fewer number. Unlike a large university, every Junior College student knows his fellow classmates by name and a friendly, family spirit exists among the Junior College students.

Coupled with these factors is the great advantage of being able to obtain a full fledged Junior standing at any of the large universities, and yet attend school while at home.

Surely there exists a Junior College organization at Chico State, and Junior College students make a plea that this fact be remembered and that people cease calling this institution only a teachers' college.



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GIRLS' COUNCIL

Anna Louise Barney

Ursula Chamberlain Lillian Armstrong Peggy Pickstone Albertine Shelloe

Elizabeth White Gladys Kolbenson

Helen Allison Julia Coshow Rhoda Musselman Jeane Schillig

Dorothy Armstrong Mary Berryman

Gertrude Paine Dorothy Gray Viola Kopplin Irene Everly

Florence Ralston Rita McClard

Vertalyne Bagley

Hazel Dexter

The Dean of Women, Miss Barney, met with the president and one delegate from all women's organizations in college at the opening of the Spring semester of 1924. Miss Barney stated the need for a closer relationship among the women of the college and urged the forming of such a council. After much discussion the idea was realized in April 1924.

The council is a body which unifies all college women on the same basis. Its aim is to have better feeling and closer relationship among the sorority, club, organized and unorganized girls. It handles any problem, social or otherwise, of interest to girls alone.

The first work the Council undertook was the "Big Sister Movement." Each old girl student of the college was made responsible for some new girl at the beginning of the term. It proved an excellent plan. The same program will be carried out this year.

All women's activities are sponsored by the Council.

Miss Barney, with the help of this organization gave a very successful tea to the faculty members and students of the college, early in December. The college office and girl's rooms were turned into lovely reception rooms.

Under the guidance of the Council, the girls put out a very interesting edition of the "Wildcat."

Another social event, which was sponsored by the Council was a girl's party at the first of the Spring Semester. A delightful program, dance, games and lovely refreshments were features of an enjoyable evening, during which the new girls became acquainted with other girls and faculty members.



Florence Ralston Irene Everley Vertalyne Bagley Margaret Pickstone

Miriam Wright

Rita McClard Hazel Dexter Julia Coshow
Rhoda Mussleman Dorothy Armstrong Gladys Kolbenson
Jean Schillig Elizabeth White Lillian Armstrong
Ursula Chamberlain Albertine Shellooe Dorothy Gray Mary Berryman

Viola Kopplin



BIDWELL HALL

(36)

1925

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BIDWELL HALL

Pearl Walters	president	Viola Kopplin
Cecil Cook	vice president	Irene Everly
Mildred Marders	secretary	Alma Austin
Margaret Ogburn	treasurer	Wilma Sparlin
Miriam Wright	social leader	Alice Cooley
Freja Dahlstrom	stunt leader	Lola Fry

FACULTY Miss Gail Burfield

GRADUATES

Miriam Wright Pearl Walters Florence Riddle Freja Dahlstrom Mary Berryman Bernice Loomis Vivian Kernohan Mildren Marders Frances Fuller Julia Coshow Aurilia Shoffleton Martha Gould

SENIORS

Margaret Ogburn Glendean Tingley Norma Rannels Flora Gesford SENIORS

Marvel Jones Elizabeth Hughes Viola Kopplin Irene Everly

Mrs. Celia McKaig JUNIORS

Wilma Sparlin Opal Thomas Aline Murray Amy Smith Alice Cooley Reta Galbraith Alma Austin Nelle Musick Colice Close Gladys Ashley Alice Grant
Louise Grant
Leonilda Lewis
Louise Staheli
Mary Monroe
Evelene Olson
Cecil Cook
Ruth Hay
Lola Fry
Gladys Coumbs



CANDLE LIGHT CLUB

(38)

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1925

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CANDLE LIGHT CLUB

Miriam Wright - - - - - - - - - - - - - President Aurilia Shuffelton - - - - - - - - - - Secretary-treasurer Violet Yuhnke - - - - - - - - - - - - Musician

FACULTY

Miss Marion Barbour Miss Clara Kaps Miss Isa Reed Miss Calesta Miller

GRADUATES

Mariam Wright Laura DeMarais Martha Gould Albertine Shellooe Leota Heuberger Lois Carnahan Ruth Sundahl Ellen Frese Ruby Eldridge Aurilia Shuffelton

Mrs. Alberta Jackey

SENIORS

Burnice Roten Louise Brown Viola Kopplin Frances Fuller Flora Gesford Margaret Ogburn

JUNIORS

Emilie Soto Grace Chatterton Aline Bryan Agnes Drennan Peggy Pickstone Florence Bornholdt Evelyn Moll Nelle Musick Elizabeth Michels Violet Yuhnke Colice Close Kathryn Agnew Leona Hadley Jewel Hickerson Leonilda Lewis Gladys Ashley

Louise Grant



LANTERN LIGHT CLUB

(40)





LANTERN LIGHT CLUB

Rita McClard - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - President Mary Berryman - - - - - - - - - Secretary-treasurer

FACULTY

Miss Clara Kaps

Miss Marion Barbour

Miss Calesta Miller

GRADUATES

Mary Berryman Mary Forbes Rita McClard Dorothy McVay Hazel Dexter Leola Oliphant Merle Simmons Glendean Tingley

SENIORS

Louella Albright Helen Campbell Alice Chase Marian Curtis Irene Everly Hattie Gillaspy Edith Houk Muriel Lynch Laura Mulloy Gladys Meline
Teresa O'Neil
Mabel Peiper
Bertha Roberts
Marjorie Terrell
Ula Scroggins
Mary Smidl
Iris Ward
Marie Winters



SEARCHLIGHT CLUB

(42)

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SEARCH LIGHT CLUB

First Semester		Second Semester
Julia Coshow	president	Dorothy Gray
Marie McIntyre	secretary	Elizabeth Huffman
Ruby Blanton	treasurer	Irene Struckman

FACULTY

Miss Emma Wilson

GRADUATES

Dorothy Amstrong
Lillian Armstrong
Mabel Ammerman
Bessie Carpenter
Velda Cure
Agnes Bisset
Ursula Chamberlain
Lucy Green
Nettie Blair
May Tolle
Vida Weigart
Marie McIntyre
Elizabeth Huffman

Bernice Gatlin
Monterey Linn
Edith Mitchell
Frances Fowler
Agnes Shalz
Merle McLennon
Helen Westcott
Dorothy Gray
Ruby Blanton
Martha J. Widmer
Millie Critchfield
Irene Struckman
Frances Rumball
Willie May Vann

SENIORS

Donna Stamper Claudine Bell Lois Wilson Jane Walton Lucille Bass Evelyn Bruce Arleta Darby
Mildred Marders
Marie Sample
Ozema Shaver
Lucille Butts
Anna Marie Patrick



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

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HOME ECONOMICS

Helen Kelly	president	Rhoda Musselman
Helen Allison	vice president	Marvel Jones
Christine Teissiere	secretary	Bessie Cheney
Elizabeth White	treasurer	Elizabeth White

FACULTY

Miss Gail Burfield

GRADUATES

Catherine Allen

Mrs. Alice Croker

Mrs. Elizabeth Steele

SENIORS

Helen Kelly	Ardis Gill
Mrs. Mary Gunby	Thelma Boblet
Mrs. Edna Moore	Bessie Cheney
Mrs. Bertha Wray	Mrs. Hettie Hauert

JUNIORS

Mary Berryman	Meta Belle Austin
Margaret Cooley	Mrs. Helen Jeffery
Lola Fry	Mrs. Nellie Martin
Marvel Jones	Mrs. Florence LaGrone
Gertrude Paine	Nora Prindle
Evelene Olson	Ada Pulley
Mrs. Julia Reardon	Elizabeth White
Christine Teissiere	Orlean Coffman
Mrs. Ocie Watt	Helen Allison
Mrs. Fay Atkinson	Rose Beach



Frances Fuller

Flora Gesford

Viola Kapplin

Grace Blanchard

DELTA PHI UPSILON

National Honorary Kindergarten-Primary Fraternity
Founded 1856
Established 1899
California Gamma Chapter

Officers

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-			-	Flora Gesford
Vice pres	idei	nt	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Viola Kopplin
Secretary	tre	eas	ure	r	-	-	-	_	-	-	-	-	-	Frances Fuller
Marshall	-	_	_	_	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	_	_	Grace Blanchard

Faculty Members

Miss Clara Kaps

Miss Marion Barbour

Miss Isa Reed

Delta Phi Upsilon has the distinction of being the first Honorary Fraternity to be installed in Chico Teacher's college. It is an Honorary Professional Fraternity in the Kindergarten-Primary Education. Although Delta Phi Upsilon is not a Key organization, its purpose is purely scholastic and educational. There are two other chapters in California; California Alpha at Broadoaks, and California Beta at Southern Branch of the University of California.

California Gamma Chapter, represented by Misses Clara Kaps, Marion Barbour, Flora Gesford, Viola Kopplin and Frances Fuller, was installed at the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, March 7.

On April 4 other charter members, Miss Isa Reed, Mrs. Belle Barbour, Mrs. Dorothy Wiggins, Miss Bee Scoggins, and Mrs. Grace Blanchard were pledged and initiated.

PAN HELLENIC LEAGUE

Pi Phi Beta

Ursula Chamberlain

Lillian Armstrong

Alpha Chi

Margaret Pickstone

Albertine Shellooe

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Helen Allison

Julia Coshow

Delta Sigma

Elizabeth White

Gladys Kolbenson

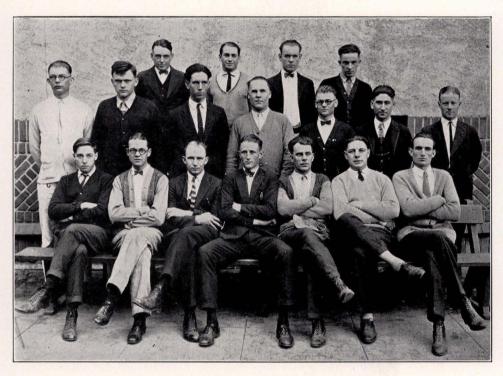
Facultae

Clara E. Kaps Mabel Whitmore Ilma Badgley Alice Sproul

Anna Louise Barney—Dean of Women

Feeling the need of better inter-sorority relation and a closer co-operation of sororities with the school authorities, representatives from each sorority in the school and their faculty advisor met with the Dean of Women and formed what is known as the Pan Hellenic League of Chico State Teachers College. The League established definite aims to which each sorority pledged itself. Since better scholarship was predominant in the minds of the students of this college the League set up definite standards which would tend to raise to a higher plane the scholarship records of members of the different sororities in the school.

On February the fifteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five the League met for the purpose of adopting a constitution prepared by a committee to which each sorority sent a representative. This constitution defined the general purpose of and aims of the organization. The constitution states that the League shall act as a forum and final court of appeal to which sororities may bring inter-sorority disagreements. A set of rushing rules which each sorority must observe during rushing season was drawn up and accepted. Also, after Faculty sanction, newly organized groups must comply with certain standards which the League has set up before they can obtain recognition. The League has done a commendable piece of work this year and it is hoped that it will even to a greater degree fulfill its purpose in the future.



IOTA SIGMA

IOTA SIGMA

Organized Locally. Founded in 1922 by D. F. Jackey FACULTY

D. F. Jackey

E. A. Powers

C. J. Schreiter

ACTIVE MEMBERS IN SCHOOL

Marion Burrows
John Colledge
Howard Churchill
Lance Drane
Dale Davis
Edgar Duncan
Henry Eames
Maurice Forman
Homer Griffith
Arthur Johnson
Paul Kelley

Frank Kolbenson William Larkin Trammel Moore James Milligan Sheldon Rankin Howard Randolph Edward Schoen Homer Sisk Harold Spencer Eugene Power Paul Woodward

ADMITTED IN MARCH 1925

Clyde Bowman Lloyd Cook Virgil Dinnel Hugo Hammann George Peterson Leslie Rummel

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SUMMER SESSION, 1925

Monday, June twenty-second, will mark the opening of the seventh summer session to be held at Mt. Shasta City, California. The grounds of the summer session are situated about a mile from Mt. Shasta City and nestle down among a group of beautiful trees.

Due to the generosity of the State Legislature and the State Board of Education, the maintenance to the summer school is this year to be in the hands of the state. With the grant of a generous budget to the Chico State Teachers' College, it is also possible this year to reduce the cost of registration and board while in attendance at Mt. Shasta.

Mt. Shasta summer session offers many new advantages this year. The road system has been improved. A third dormitory is to be erected and a number of large tent platforms are to be located south of the camp, with household facilities, for the available convenience of families. The present location of the manual arts building will be changed and a space developed for a playground. New garages are to be built. The cafeteria is to have the addition of a new kitchen and also a change in the management which will insure prompt and reliable service.

There will also be an addition to the bath houses and the laundry house will be more completely equipped with stationary tubs and additional baths are to be installed.

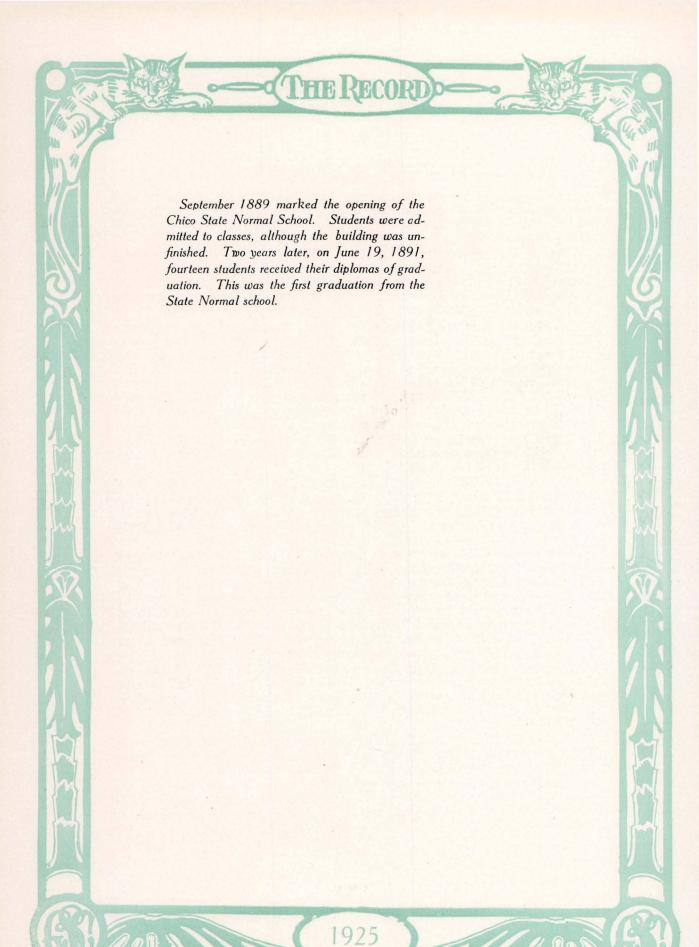
The administrative committee consists of C. M. Osenbaugh, C. K. Studley, W. L. Johns, Miss Alice Sproul, dean of women; Miss Alice Anderson, librarian; Miss Emma Wilson, registrar; Miss Helen Protzel, secretary. The faculty will consist of ten regular members and ten visiting members.

The program this year offers many advantages. An effort to meet requirements of certificates, which the school offers will be made. Emphasis will be applied to field trips in sciences, and also on rural administration and rural supervision. Those wishing a physical education coaching course will be given the opportunity to receive such training. Games for women, Applied Psychology of the Unadjusted Child and Entomology are among the new courses offered. Many additional educational courses and lectures are also to be given.

Summer school furnishes recreation and social life. The lodge, the general meeting place, built by the Alumni of this institution adds materially to comfort of all in attendance. It furnishes a place where parties, dances, plays, musicals, lectures and general recreational activities may be held.

Numerous trips to points of interest are planned for the week-ends. Among these points are: Castle Lake, Big Springs, Pluto's Cave, Crater Lake (Oregon), Castle Crags, Mt. Shasta and many others.

Regular graduation exercises will be held at the summer camp at the close of the six weeks' session. It is anticipated that an exceptionally large number of students will receive their diplomas of graduation at that time.





Publications

THE WILDCAT



MAXON MELLINGER Editor

entire semester. "Wildcat."

The Wildcat has had an exceptional year. It started two years ago under the able leadership of J. William Hamilton and was published fairly regularly for a time but fell short on finances before the semester was up. Then came a period of gloom. Would the paper survive?

Dee McCroskey took over the editorial desk the second semester. Dee had a harder fight than did the first editor. He received little support and was able to publish only seven issues in hit and miss order.

Maxon Mellinger piloted the third semesters paper and, after the third issue, due to the efforts of Harold Whitlock, the business manager, in soliciting extra advertisements, the staff was able to increase the size of the paper to a four column sheet and put it out each week for the name was changed from the "Collegian" to the

Two feature issues were published, one "Championship" issue with large red letters announcing the arrival of the football team at the top of the ladder in its climb to the state championship and a "Home Economics" issue edited by Elizabeth White and written by the girls of the club. Extra copies of the Championship issue were sent to the high schools of the valley.

The staff for the Fall semester was composed of Maxon Mellinger, editor; Alice Cooley, assistant editor; Harold Whitlock, business manager; Irving Elliott, assistant manager; and Julia Coshow, Helen Allison, Marion Allen, Pearl Walters. Dee McCroskey and Mary Berryman, reporters.

The fourth semester's paper was edited by Harold Whitlock. At the time of writing, the financial success of the paper, the future of the paper was also assured with the increase of the student

body dues, which will pay for the printing for each semester without additional tax.

The women of the school surprised the students with a special edition printed on a green sheet. The paper was edited by Alice Cooley. The following week the Block "C" society put out the paper with a large red Block "C" on the front page. The paper was said to be the best ever.

The staff for the spring semester was Harold Whitlock, editor; Alice Cooley, assistant editor; Lawrence Thompson, business manager; Amy Smith, John Palmer, Marion Allen, Claude Stover, Paula Staton, Margaret Balaban and Daisy Miller, reporters.



HAROLD WHITLOCK Editor



Sherman Dahlman Alice Cooley Helen Allison Paula Staton

Kathryn Agnew Daisy Miller Mary Berryman Marion Allen

Amy Smith Dee McCroskey Irving Elliot Lawrence Thompson

THE RECORD



J. W. HAMILTON Editor

The paramount aim of The Record staff this year has been to make the college annual bigger, better and more representative of an institution that has accomplished so much athletically and scholastically. That, we, sincerely hope that we have done. The staff has worked incessantly and faithfully since classes opened last fall and if there are any omissions or shortcomings they certainly are unintentional. Until the financial problem of The Record was settled the fate of our annual was uncertain. Prior to 1925 the book has managed to get out on a very limited allotment from the budget committee, and it was the present staff that started a movement for additional funds for The Record. After numerous attempts and plans, enough money was made available and the staff set about to make the 1925

annual the finest yet. Next year we hope it will be a great deal better, because a school is judged from the outside by the publication that it puts out.

In securing notes from the various clubs, sorority activities and athletic teams the editor selected the one most prominently identified with that body to supply the notes. In order that our athletic heroes be spared the embarassment of writing themselves up, they supplied the data on the games and the staff handled the writeup. Such was the case with other organizations.

At this writing it is hoped that the annual will be off the press before the first of June, but there yet remains a tremendous amount of work to be done. Events to come off between now and the end of school will have to be handled in the future tense.

The Record staff is as follows: Editor, J. William Hamilton; assistant editor, Dorothy Armstrong; business manager, Paul Woodward; art department: Burnice Roten, Thelma Terrell, Marjorie Terrell. Athletics: J. W. Hamilton; Shirley Powers, basketball; Elsworth Deering, baseball; Horace Brakebill, track. Women's athletics: Laura Mulloy; senior class editor, Lillian Armstrong; snapshots, Reta Galbraith; society, Julia Coshow; jokes, Clyde Bowman. Organizations: Elsworth Deering, men's clubs; Gertrude Paine, women's organizations; college year, Alice Cooley and Margaret Balaban; dramatics, Alice Herman; music, Wenona Hueberger. Mr. E. L. Cole acted as faculty advisor.



PAUL WOODWARD Manager



Lillian Armstrong Gertrude Paine Alice Cooley Elsworth Deering

Thelma Terrell Dorothy Armstrong Burnice Roten Laura Mulloy

Clyde Bowman Reta Galbraith Margaret Balaban Marjorie Terrell



The Chico Training School was conducted in the Normal building until 1909 when the legislature was asked to erect a separate building. Because of the crowded conditions the legislature made the necessary appropriation. Work was started immediately and the Training School building was completed.



Drama and Music



ORCHESTRA

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ORCHESTRA

The Chico State College orchestra made its first appearance since the opening of the fall semester, at the Majestic theater during the Teachers' Institute last October. The next appearance was made during Education week at which several selections were renderd and greatly appreciated by the audience.

Previous to the second semester the crchestra members were given one unit of credit for one hour a week practice. Through the combined efforts of President Osenbaugh and Miss Lennon arrangements were made to make the orchestra a college subject with two units of credit allowed for four days class. By the addition of new instruments better organization and more practice under the efficient leadership of Miss Lennon the fame of the college spread rapidly.

Shortly after the opening of the school year the singing of the general assembly was accompanied occasionally by the orchestra which had previously purchased orchestrations to the green and brown books. The presence of the orchestra greatly livened up the singing period on Tuesdays and that period has become one of the most popular of our program. The orchestra was asked to furnish music for the Woman's Club meeting which was held in the auditorium in February. Appropriate selections were played among which was "The Daughters of the American Revolution."

The next appearance of the college orchestra was before the Rotary club in the dining room of the Hotel Oaks. President Osenbaugh was the speaker at the club on that occasion at which he outlined the history of the college. The orchestra played several numbers and also accompanied Rotarians in a repertoire of songs. The orchestra went over big before the club men who were loud in their praise of the work done in the music department.

St. Patrick's day falling on Tuesday one of our general singing assemblies was celebrated in typical Irish fashion with familiar airs characteristic of the Emerald Isle. This assembly found the orchestra at its best and the students seemed to be inspired by the efforts of the additional music.

When the dramatics class gave its play, "The Will of the Wisp" early in April the orchestra was again called on to play. "King Mansford" by Reinecke was played before the curtain went up to give the audience the spirit of the play and following the final curtain, "Mme Modiste" by Victor Herbert and "La Balladra," by Tobani.

The personnel of the orchestra is, violins, Lester Skelley, Opal Thomas, Frank Brandstandt, Edna Henderson and Claribel Mead; cello, Arvil Parker, viola, Mr. C. K. Studley; bass viol, Ellsworth Deering; piano, Lida Lennon; clarinet, Clarence Berwith; saxaphones, Earle Morgan and Catheryn Gates; trombone, Kenneth Stolp and Charles Sellick; cornets, Wenona Heuberger and Lloyd Darby; French horn, Herbert Mitchell; drums, Lance Drane.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Miss Lida Lennon - - - - - - - - - - - - Director Mrs. J. A. Hill - - - - - - - - - - - - Accompanist

FIRST SOPRANO

Frances Rumball Mary Forbes Paula Staton Twila Zinn Aline Bryan Norma Rannells

SECOND SOPRANO

Dorothy Armstrong Lillian Armstrong Bernice Ramus Ellen Frese

ALTO

Esther Anderson Mable Ammerman Merle McLennon Mrs. Hauert Velma Harris Marguerite Bilger Opal Thomas Jeanette Wyse Nelle Musick Nina Johnson

Dorothy Gray Ursula Chamberlain Josephine Roche Muriel McIntyre

May Tolle Burnice Roten Edna Sigler Mrs. Stahl

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DRAMATICS

Classes in dramatics are comparatively new in the college. Though plays had been presented by various students, both for fun and for profit before 1920, the first class in dramatic work was organized at that time. The course was, however, of but short duration, since it was given up after one semester of experimentation. Later dramatic work was resumed as an elective activity. Students who chose the work could be done as the class met but once a week. With the abandonment of the idea of "Activities," dramatics was once more placed on a credit basis and is now run as a labortory course. At present much interest is being manifested in the work and it is not likely that the subject will again be dropped from the college program.

The class this year has studied a large number of plays and several have been presented publicly. All productions staged have been the product of class work and all plays studied have been presented before the class, although necessarily few could be given before a larger audience.

For the first time since the formation of a class in dramatics, organizations outside the school have called upon the class for assistance. Performances have been given at the Achaean Club, the Methodist and Christian churches, the Business Women's Club, the Merchants' Electrical Exposition and before the student body of the high school. Several plays have been given before the student body of the college at the weekly assembly, and a number of performances for which a slight admission charge was made were given at various times, and for the benefit of various causes.

From the proceeds of these performances several new properties and pieces of setting have been acquired for the stage. The floor lamp and Japanese screen which have appeared at numerous recent dances were purchased by funds raised by the class, aided by a generous donation from the Girls' Council. The materials for the setting used in the "Will O' the Wisp" were also purchased by the stage fund.

The students have been very fortunate this year in having the assistance of Miss Whitmore's class in stage craft in the designing of the setting for some of the plays. With the aid of Mrs. Ker of the art department and of Mr. Schreiter and members of his classes, the very lovely setting for the "Will O' the Wisp" was designed, made, painted and installed. It added greatly to the effectiveness and success of the evening's performance. The background of this setting was the blue cyclorama; the woodwork of the doors and large central window was of dull gray; and the fireplace represented the rough stone chimney one might find in a peasant's cottage. Through the window one caught a glimpse of the open moor and of the cliff beyond. The entire setting caught admirably the atmosphere of the play and materially aided the actors in sustaining their parts.

The one-act plays presented this year, together with the students who took part in them are as follows:

"The Florist Shop"—Lurline Wilkins, Arvil Parker, Walter Boyd, Genevieve Prisk, Chester McCall.



THE PIPERS PAY

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"The Will O' the Wisp"-Jeanne Schillig, Reta Galbraith, Anna Kee-

nan, Millie Critchfield, Wenona Heuberger.
"The Piper's Pay"—Thelma McCray, Ruth Hay, Elizabeth White. Lurline Wilkins, Irene Meade, Marion Allen, Alice Herman.

"The Kleptomaniac"—Aline Bryan, Colice Close, Cecil Cook, Marion Allen, Beryl Fry, Anna Keenan.

"Manners and Modes"-Mary Monroe, Viola Tatman, Ruth Polk, Bernice Ramus Cecilia Blomquist, Alice Cooley, Marion Allen, Genevieve Prisk, Lois Carnahan.

"The American Idea"—Reta Galbraith, Alice Cooley, Myron Woolever. Kenneth Clayton, Lloyd Darby.

"The Impertinence of the Creature"—Maxon Mellinger, Katherine Swain, Lloyd Darby, Nina Johnson.

"God's Boomerang"—Maxon Mellinger, Jeanne Schillig, Chester Mc-

"A Comedy for Victorians"—Jeanne Schillig, Arvil Parker.

"The Pierrot of the Minute"—Marion Allen, Viola Tatman.

The monologues given were:

"A Game of Bridge"-Genevieve Prisk.

"At the Concert"—Nina Johnson.

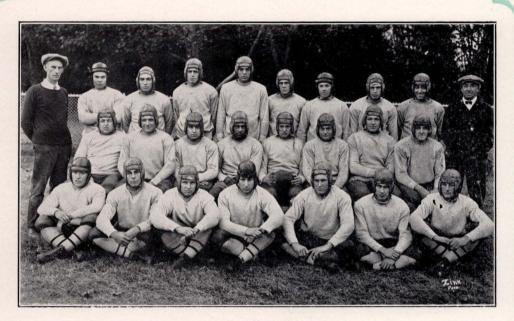
One three-act play was studied. It was "All of a Sudden Peggy" by Ernest Denny and was presented by the following cast:

Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe	Myron Woolever
The Hon. Jimmy Keppel	Lloyd Darby
Major Archie Phipps (retired)	
Jack Menzies	Kenneth Clayton
Parker	Lucien Clayton
Lucas	
Lady Crackenthorpe	Jeanne Schillig
The Hon. Millicent Keppel	Alice Cooley
Mrs. O'Mara	Reta Galbraith
Peggy O'Mara	Genevieve Prisk

In 1921 through an act of the State Legislature the name Normal School was dropped, and the State Teachers College was adopted. This was done because the requirements for elementary school teachers was becoming more strict. The new name has added much dignity to the institution.



Athletics



VARSITY SQUAD

FOOTBALL

From a squad of third rate players to state football champions in the space of three years is the remarkable attainment of the Chico State grid men whose meteoric rise was largely due to the work of a bunch of fighting huskies and a good coaching system.

For the past two years football has commanded a high place in the school both in the spring and in the fall and it is probably due to the support of the students that the team has progressed so admirably. The squad lost games this year, but the contests in which the Wildcats were defeated were with colleges of greater strength, so that we could not complain.

From the first conference game with Sacramento Junior college to the final game with the Fresno State college the Wildcats steadily improved in their playing. So strong was the Chico team in the big game, that after the first half the visitors knew they were defeated and played a defensive game in order to keep the score down.

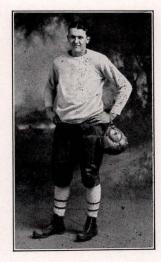
The champions were accorded banquets by the Rotary club and other organizations. The Business Women's club of this city awarded the players gold football watch charms in appreciation of their accomplishment.

Members of the championship squad were Eddie Butts, captain, Harold Spicer, Red Deering, John Colledge, Euland Payne, Art Johnson, John Lillie, Homer Griffith, Carl Kiolstadt, Maxon Mellinger, Hal Caywood, John Pelmer, Harold Whitlock, Harlan Lee, Dana Canfied, Neil Cheney, Dale Davis, Red Power, Wilfred Karrer, and Ted Schwein.

THE PRELIMINARY SEASON

More than thirty-five candidates answered the call for football men this year, and the day they registered the candidates were out in suits going through the paces. Coach Acker lost no time in getting down to work and before the first week was over the first and second varsity had been selected and there were enough men left over to form a reserve squad.

By Wednesday of the second week regular signal practice and scrimmage formed a part of the workout. All men who had played on the varsity the previous year were issued white jerseys and the new men and last year's second string men were given red shirts. There was a keen competition each night among the men who knew that there were several more white shirts in the property room that would be issued as soon as some one could prove his ability.



EDDIE BUTTS, Full

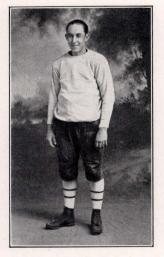
Charlie Bacus, head of the physical education department of the Central grammar school, volunteered to come over after four o'clock in the afternoons and take charge of the second squad. Regular scrimmage with the varsity soon got the men hardened up to form and several of the rookies were in line for advancement. Acker kept a close watch on the candidates, and all of the first string men worked hard lest some likely rookie should pop up and take his place. Inasmuch as nearly all of the old men were back last year there was not much danger of rookies taking a regular place on the line but Dana Canfield and John Lillie played football that earned them a permanent berth on the varsity.



ART ACKER, Coach

Our prospects for a championship team were exceedingly bright and every night's practice made the Wildcat football machine work more perfectly until the boys became impatient for action. Several scrimmages were held against the high school, but it was not much practice for the Wildcats walked away from the preppers in every play. The Oroville High school was accommodated with a little scrimmage here during the season in preparation for their game with the Chico High school. The scrimmage was held on the sly and the practice was nearly over by the time the local preppers got wise. Due to the fact that our workouts with the prep organizations did not offer us any sort of opposition, the practice was discontinued and scrimmage was held with the second varsity.

After two weeks of intensive practice the men got ready for the first conference game to be played here October 15 with the Sacramento Junior college.



EULAND PAYNE, End

CHICO 7, SACRAMENTO 0

The Varsity opened the season here October fifteenth, when it met and defeated the Sacramento Junior College 7-0. The contest was won by the Teachers on a break when Captain Eddie Butts intercepted a pass thrown by the visiting Quarter, and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. That was the only thrilling play of the entire game. The slowness of the game was probably due to the fact that the men had only two weeks' practice before the season opened. Sacramento was not in any better shape so we lost nothing but the confidence of a few skeptics. Coach Acker paced wildly up and down the sidelines while the game was in progress and invited the skeptics society to see the next game.

CHICO 78, PRESTON 0

And Acker knew what he was talking about. A week later the Wildcats scratched, ripped and tore the Preston boys 78-0. No sooner had the whistle blown in the first quarter than did our lads tear in and on the first play Johnny Colledge broke through for a seventy-yard run for a touchdown. This completely demoralized the visitors and put them on the run. At no time was the Wildcat goal in serious danger. Near the half Captain Eddie Butts was forced to leave the game due to injuries. He was replaced by Ted Schwein. Spicer also had to go in for Art Johnson who was injured during the play. From that time on it was a merrygo-round with most of our second string men in the game.

CHICO 0, DAVIS 22

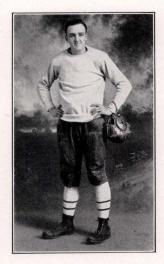
The Wildcats received their first setback of the season when they were defeated by the California Farm Aggies 22-0, at Davis. Several of our boys were hurt in the game, and had to be removed. The Aggies seemed to get the breaks and were fast enough to take advantatge of them. Fans who went to see the game declare that although we lost in points we played the farmer boys to a standstill. The terrific speed of the Aggies puzzled Butts our punter and more than one punt was blocked, which accounted for our loss. The game was not of a conference nature, so we were not put out of the championship race by the defeat.



HAL CAYWOOD, End

CHICO 0, PACIFIC 7

The Pacific Tiger repeated his third consecutive victory over the Wildcat here, October nineteenth. The score was 7-0. The Tigers kicked off and on a fumble recovered the ball from Chico. Then the Tigers started down the field to the Wildcat goal. Red Deering was sent in for Mc-Atee at right tackle. Chico held the clawing Tigers for downs and the Wildcats took the ball. After a few plays the ball again went to the Tigers near our goal line. Then came the most disheartening play that was ever worked on our boys. Captain Peter Knoles of the Pacific team apparently called for a criss-cross play but instead of passing the ball to the other backfield man, Knoles waited until the Chico team opened on through the line. When the hole appeared in the line Knoles rushed through and tore down the broken field and crossed the white line for the only touchdown of the game.



RED DEERING, Tackle

From that time on the Wildcats played desperately and were constantly at the neck of the weakening Tiger, which was now on the run. Chico out played the visitors in every department of the game but the defense of the Tiger was too much for us to carry the ball over the line. Several times Chico had the ball on the visitors two, three, and five yard lines but the local boys lacked the punch to put the ball over.

The rooting section under the direction of Yell Leader Dwight Carmack called desperately for a touchdown and it was not difficult to see that every man on the squad was trying his utmost to score on the Tiger.

Payne on our left end seemed to have it on the visitors. During the entire game he kidded and joshed the Tiger players until they were afraid to send a play around his end. Payne usually made good his promise to get his man if the play came that way. In the back field, Spicer, Lilly, Colledge, Lee and Butts all played their usual star game. Although the Tigers have defeated Chico for the last three years we will again meet them next year at Stockton. The game was not one of the conference contest so our chances for the state championship title was not in danger by the defeat.

The College of Pacific-Chico State tilt was heralded as the big game of Northern California by the San Francisco press from the way fans turned out the bay city newspapers were right in their prediction. The game was as great as was anticipated.



HAROLD SPICER, Quarter



WILDCATS CLAW SAN JOSE

The Wildcats invaded the bay region the first week in November to do battle with our traditional enemy, San Jose. The Garden City boys did not have a look-in with our fast team, and were shut out, 26-0. By virtue of the victory over San Jose, Chico was tied with San Mateo for the championship of northern section of the California Coast Conference.

As one might expect the entire San Mateo team was there to see the game and get as much dope on the Wildcats as possible, as we were to meet the Bulldogs the following week at San Ma-Incidentally the day before the San Jose game San Mateo played the Stanford freshmen and our boys saw the game, so matters were even.

The contest with San Jose was one-sided and the boys from Butte county were no time in serious danger of being scored on. So well did the local team have the situation in hand that the Wildcats used straight

football only. Our defense was great and it soon was evident that San Jose would have to take the defensive and suffer consequences. Johnny Colledge was up to his usual form and smashed through San Jose line like a bullet. Here is what one newspaper in the Garden City says about our all star athlete. "John Colledge worked woe to the home team. The Wildcat halfback time and again found holes in the line and plunged through for material gains."

Captain Eddie Butts battered his way through the line for the first touchdown. A few minutes later Dana Canfield found an opening in the

San Jose line and crashed through for another touchdown. Harlan Lee's educated toe was working perfectly. Lee kicked the ball over the field goal in the latter part of the game and also converted after each of the touchdowns. Euland Payne gave the fans a big thrill when his foot slipped and struck one of the San Jose backfield men. The fans on the bleachers howled and protested but the referee happened to be looking elsewhere about that time so a foul was not charged to the Wildcat end. We have seen Payne do a lot of football and we are wondering how his foot happened to slip.

Art Johnson who had been out of the game with injuries for several games was worked at center instead of Mellinger.

Tiny Griffith, Tub Palmer and Fat Kiolstadt our half ton combination resisted about as easily as a cement wall to the plunges of the San Jose boys who soon gave up line plunging in despair.

Pan III



JOHN COLLEDGE, Half

CHICO 6, SAN MATEO 0

Battling on a strange field without their coach, who was sick in bed at home, the Wildcats encountered the hardest fighting team of their career when they met and barely defeated the San Mateo Bulldogs 6-0. Coach Art Acker was forced to remain here but the team under the direction of Mr. Johns, our keenest football enthusiast, made good and sent the over-confident Bulldog down to his defeat in the hardest and most gruelling game that a Chico boy ever took part in.

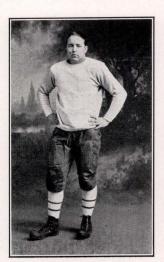
Our victory over San Mateo placed us in line for a game with Fresno State College for the championship of the state. So confident was San Mateo that the Bulldogs would win, that arrangements had already been made with Fresno for the game to be held at the Bay city.



ART JOHNSON, Center

The score came in the last three minutes of the play when Captain Eddie Butts plunged over the line. The ball was not converted. With only a few minutes to go the battered and bleeding Bulldogs rallied and started a brilliant passing game and when the gun ended the game the Wildcats were on the run with the snarling Bulldog ready to score.

All of the boys agreed that it was the hardest game that they had ever played and that the San Mateo players were well nicknamed. In describing the team one of the boys said that every one of them was built like our Neil Cheney and all of them had the same fight. Cheney is rated as one of the ablest men in the conference.



MAX MELLINGER, Center

The Bulldogs were fast and their plays were snapped out in rapid fashion but they were met by a good team and our strong defense did a great deal with keeping the losers from scoring.

Dana Canfield, about the only new man who made the varsity this year, showed up like a million dollars and was a consistent ground gainer throughout the game. John Lilly is another new man who made the varsity. Lilly was sent into the game for a while and he played havoc with the advances of the highly touted Lawrence. Previous to coming here Lilly had never played the game but he had developed into one of the fastest and hardest hitting backs that ever carried a ball. Next year he will be a great deal more improved in his tackling and he should be a highly valuable man.

John is surprisingly fast on backing up the line and he hits like a steam roller. Another thing, Lilly doesn't worry about his opponents size.



DANA CANFIELD, Half

WILDCATS 16, LEGION 0

While Governor Friend W. Richardson and twenty-five hundred other spectators looked on, the Chico Wildcats decisively whipped the American Legion team here Armistice day. It was a hard game from the start and the smallness of the score does not indicate a slow game. It was the fourth time the teams have met and by virtue of three straight victories, the Teachers were awarded the loving cup.

The Wildcats scored first when the Legion tried to punt from behind the goal posts. The ball hit the posts and bounded back. The safety gained two points for the Teachers. After a gruelling period on the field in which each team lost men through injuries the Wildcats again scored. Spicer punted down the field and the Legion fumbled. With the ball near the goal line Dana Canfield was called to carry it. A well di-

rected play by Spicer who was calling signals made an opportunity for Dana to score and the hard hitting little halfback crashed through the giant ex-soldiers like a bullet to the goal line where we got our first touchdown of the day. Harlan Lee sent the ball squarely between the goal posts. The score now stood 9-0.

Johnny Colledge, who was removed early in the game, with injuries, was again sent into the battle. After the Wildcats had bucked the ball down the field to the ten yard line Johnny smashed through for another touchdown. This was converted and the score stood as it did when the game ended, 16-0.

It was a great day for a game. The sun was shining warmly and a great crowd had turned out for the annual grid classic. The great Legion band was doing its best to entertain the crowd. Extra bleachers had been erected to accompodate the crowds that had come from all parts of the valley. Yell Leader Dwight Carmack had his section filled to the limit and the yelling was better than it ever was before. Just as the teams were taking the field Governor Richardson, who had been visiting here came onto the field, accompanied by President Osenbaugh. A tumultuous ovation greeted the governor as he took his place. Throughout the game he was a most interested spectator and it is little wonder that he could not refuse to allow such a snappy school money to carry on its work.

At the annual banquet of the Legion men that evening Governor Richardson was the principal speaker. The college players were the invited guests of the ex-service men.



HARLAN LEE, Half

WILDCATS DEFEAT SAILORS

As usual the annual Thanksgiving day game was a thriller and was witnessed by a great crowd. Our opponents were the sailors from the Mare Island base hospital, and they knew football, but after four hard quarters they decided that Chico knew a little more about the game. The Wildcats emerged victorious, 13-6.

The middies took the field with all of the fight in the world and it looked as if there would be a great battle. Last year they defeated us, and many were prone to believe that the lads of the briny deep could repeat. The visitors won the toss and elected to kick. They kicked the ball over the goal line and it was brought out by the Wildcats, to the twenty yard line. A series of hard bucks. in which the sailors were unable to stop brought the ball near the goal line and exactly three minutes from the time the first whistle blew, Johnny Colledge carried the ball over the line.



CARL KIOLSTADT, Tackle

Harold Spicer, calling signals, was master of every situation that day and seemed to call the right play every time. He found that by taking the ball to the side of the field and sending Colledge for a long end run, that great yardage could be made. That play was worked with great success. Chico scored again in the second period when Colledge carried the ball over on an end run.

Using the Notre Dame shift the sailors showed a world of speed and often baffled the Wildcats. During the second period one of the Chico backs fumbled the ball which was recovered by the sailors. Working

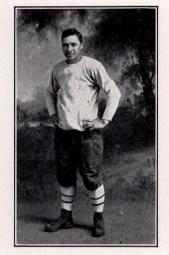
straight football they carried the ball down to our goal line, met with great resistance and then carried it over for the only score that the middies made.

It was a great game, and there were plenty of thrills. Payne had to be taken from the game unconscious, Butts received an injury that kept him out of the game for the rest of the season and Colledge was also hurt. Several of the sailors were taken out with injuries. There was no underhand playing on either team, a hard fought game. The sailors were as clean a bunch of fellows that have ever played on the Chico State campus.

The sailors several of whom were members of the 1924 team bade farewell to the local boys after the game, due to the fact that many of them had been transferred to the Hawaiian Islands. The middies declared that Chico showed them a better time than any town they had visited.



NEIL CHENEY, Guard



JOHN LILLY, Half

WILDCATS ARE CHAMPIONS

The California Coast football championship came to Northern California for the first time when the Wildcats clawed the Fresno Bulldogs to bits here December 6. The score was 16 to 0. Chico had been doped to lose by one touchdown at least, so one can imagine the joy that reigned about the corridors for some time after the big game. It was a walk-away for Chico, the ball seldom getting near our goal lines. The Chico men had the determination to win and the fact that the Raisin City players were at least ten pounds heavier never made a particle of difference. The Chico boys played a beautiful game and did the right thing at the right time.

The visitors tried passing but were hopeless in their efforts. During the first quarter the teams felt each other out and it began to look as if the game would end in a scoreless tie. Then

came the biggest thrill that a Chico football fan ever received.

Dana Canfield, with his hand in a plaster cast was sent into the game for relief duty. Just then the Bulldogs tried another pass and Dana grabbed it. Grabbed it with his hand in a cast, ran forty yards through a broken field and scored. A few minutes later in the game, Harlan Lee sent over a field goal making the score, 9-0.

John Palmer, our giant line man in the last quarter, intercepted another pass and ran to the ten yard line before he was stopped. Then Johnny Colledge took the ball for an end run and ran across the field, outrunning two men before he could cross the line for our last touchdown of the big game.

Harold Spicer, who had been calling signals had difficulty in getting the plays over at the first of the game and it appeared as if the visitors had our signals. After a few unsuccessful plays he called the team back, and every time that the ball was snapped we went for large gains.

A large crowd witnessed the contest and it was a great game to see. The action of the Chico team, smooth, deliberate and deathly against the demoralized, whipped and running Fresno lads was a feature of the game. Fresno's defeat was inevitable and it is likely that the championship will remain in this section of the state for some time.

We will lose only a few of our champions this year by graduation and there is no reason why the end of the 1925 gridiron season should not find Chico State wearing the olive branch again.



JOHN PALMER, Guard

BASKETBALL

With four of his letter men back for places on the basketball squad this year, Coach Acker faced the situation of selecting men that would work the best together out of the entire field of candidates. The day after the close of football season found the gymnasium full of aspirants battling for a place on the team. For two weeks the candidates practiced faithfully before the selection was made for the first game. Then the varsity was given regular practice nightly on the tennis court against the second squad. The varsity giants had the steam and plenty of fight in their practice as well as the games, but due to the fact that one of the men failed to observe training rules, we lost our almost certain chances for the state championship.

The veteran players who reported to Coach Acker for their first workout of the new season were: John Colledge, captain, Corning; Harlan Lee, Chico; Irving Elliot, Corning; Art Johnson, Chico; Harold Whitlock,

Chico; Harold Spicer, Chico, and Shirley Powers, Princeton.

Aspirants for places on the varsity five who reported for their first instruction in college basketball were: Tub Palmer, Oroville; Dale Davis, Talent, Oregon; Ted Schwein, Chico; Maynard Murdock, Chico, and John Lilly, Corning.

CHICO 22, OROVILLE 14

We played our first game with the Oroville All Stars, December 22, in the Exposition building at the county seat. In spite of the fact that the men had to play the game on a larger court during the Christmas vacation week, the Wildcats were victorious by a score of 22-14. Those who watched the game declared that the Chico boys were in perfect shape and the teamwork was excellent. The boys were in midseason form due to the rigorous training that Coach Acker had put them through in preparation for the initial game of the sea-



JOHN COLLEDGE, Forward

son. It was a practice game for us insofar as the Oroville team is not connected with the conference. Powerful Art Johnson was our star man scoring eight of the points for the Wildcats. Spike Spicer was second with six, Captain Colledge got four and Whitlock and Elliot scored The lineup two each. was as follows: Center, Art Johnson and Dale Davis; forwards, John Colledge, Harold Spicer, Harold Whitlock and Ted Schwein; guards, John



Palmer and Irving Elliot. HAROLD SPICER, Forward

WILDCATS 34, CORNING 19

When Captain Johnny Colledge took his men to his home town to tangle with the Corning Independents, the whole town turned out to see the game. The old home town sent a hard team up against the Wildcats but they were unable to do us much damage. The Wildcats won easily 34-19, holding the fast Corning bunch down to a comparatively low score by the fast playing.

Captain Colledge was in the height of his glory. He played a star game throughout and was in excellent form. His goal shots were exceptional and his pace was terrific. As a matter of fact the Wildcats always set a terrific pace and maintain it throughout the game. The Corning game was the second of our season, preparatory to the opening of the conference season.

Art Johnson was in great form and scored heavily on the "clean town" hoopsters. Spicer, Lee and Palmer also showed up well. Those who also made the trip were: Harlan Lee, John Palmer, Harold Spicer, Irving Elliot, Harold Whitlock, Shirley Powers, Ted Schwein and Pale Davis.

CUBS BEAT WILDCATS

The stubborn bear cubs of Auburn proved a stumbling block in the path of the Chico State Wildcats, January 2, when our boys dropped their first game of the season, 24-21, after a most gruelling game. Auburn is credited with having the best basketball club in this section of the state so we were not disheartened by the defeat. The game was played at Auburn.

At the opening of the game the Wildcats jumped into the lead and set a fast and furious pace. The Cubs managed to keep up with the pace



HARLAN LEE, Center

and the game was faster than a young cyclone. Near the end of the game the cubs jumped into the lead after they scored two goals from the center of the floor The goals came within a few minutes before the final whistle blew and the Chico hoopsters were unable to overcome the narrow lead that the Auburn boys had piled ur. Those who made the trip were: Spicer, Powers. Palmer, Lee, Elliot, Johnson and Captain Johnny Colledge. It was not a conference game.



ART JOHNSON, Forward

WILDCATS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE TILT

Chico state opened the conference series for this section of the state by defeating Sacramento Junior College, 19-8, at Sacramento, January 7. For the first few minutes of the game it looked as if the Wildcats would be defeated hopelessly. Sacramento rushed out from the first whistle, and scored seven points before the Wildcats knew what it was all about. Coach Acker paced nervously up and down the side lines for a few seconds and sent in Spicer and Powers, relieving Johnson and Elliott.

From that time on Sacramento scored only one point and the tables were so turned that the Wildcats had the Junior College outfit on the run the rest of the game. The only score the Sacramento boys made after the change was made was on a free throw. Points scored by the Wildcats were Colledge 5, Spicer 4, Lee 8, Powers 2.

CHICO 30, LINCOLN 16

Following the defeat of Sacramento the Wildcats began to look around for practice games before meeting the bay section teams. The Lincoln Independents who defeated the Auburn club by a decisive score invited us down, and we accepted, defeating them, 30-16. The Wildcats showed a great deal of improvement over their work against the Auburn cubs and the overconfident Independents were soon certain that they could not win. Captain Johnny Colledge was unable to play in the game due to injuries, but his services were not needed as the Wildcats had things just about their own way. Harlan Lee was just right that night and ran up seventeen points for his team. Harold Spicer was also working perfectly and came second to Lee with eight points. Pow-



JOHN PALMER, Guard

erful Art Johnson did his share of the damage against the Independents. Elliot who is a veteran played his usual steady and dangerous game. Shirley Powers the only new nonletter man was working with plenty of class and just about insured himself of his coveted letter. Whitlock and Palmer played a rugged fast game. Palmer with his two hundred and twenty pounds was one object that the Lincoln players tried to avoid everytime that it was possible.



IRVING ELLIOTT, Guard

WILDCATS OUT OF TITLE RACE

After defeating the Corning Independents again in a fast game the team departed for the bay region for two conference games with San Mateo and San Jose. Due to the fact that one of the men was suspended from the team the day before the squad departed, we suffered a defeat at the hands of both teams, thus eliminating us from further running for the state conference title. We lost the first game to the San Mateo Bulldogs, 19-17, in a very slow game. The next night the Wildcats were defeated by our arch athletic enemy, the San Jose Spartans, 23-14. The local team played a much better game this time than on the previous night, but the Spartans were too good, and we were forced to take the losers end.

TAKE PRACTICE GAMES

Although we had been eliminated from the title race we played the season out. Our five man defense was too much for the Santa Rosa bunch, and they succumbed, 23-14, in a flashy game. Our next opponents were the Sutter Buttes, who gave us a hard game, and forced us to go our best. They were not enough for us because we had our full strength back again. We walked over the Sutter hoopsters, 37-25, in what was declared to be one of the most thrilling games of the season.

TIGERS BEAT WILDCATS

Our last game of the season was played against our strongest athletic rival, College of Pacific. The Tigers were very accurate in their shooting while the Chico boys seemed to be tiring from the effects of the season which by now meant nothing more than practice, as we had been eliminated from the conference race for a couple



SHIRLEY POWERS, Guard

of weeks. The Pacific Tiger triumphed over us, 27-11. That was our last game of the season. The men who played were: Harold Spicer, John Colledge, Harlan Lee, Elliot, Shirley Irving Powers and John Palmer. During the season the Wildcats played seven games, and lost four which gives a fair percentage considering the fact that all of our games had to be played out of town. In two games that we lost we entered the contest with a badly weakened team.



DWIGHT CARMACK, Yell Leader



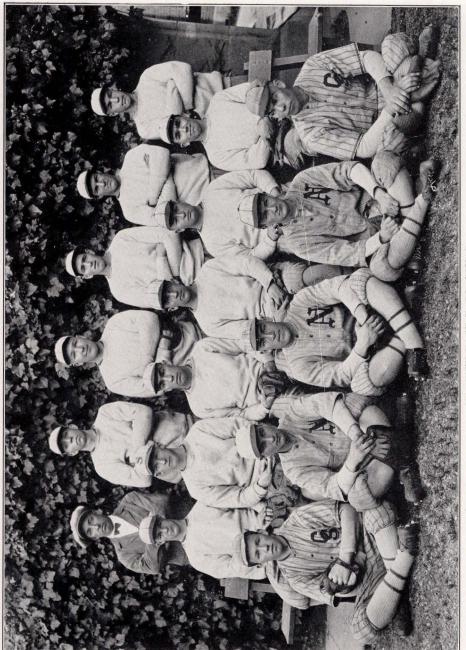
WILDCAT SCAMPER

Dignity was thrown to the four winds Wednesday evening, December 16, when male faculty members and students assembled in the gymnasium for the second annual Wildcat Scamper. Seriousness of the class room was forgotten by the men and every one who was present was called upon to enter some athletic event.

The bout that drew the biggest thrill was between our two snappy little lightweight teachers, Mr. Echeverria and Mr. Jackey. They drew rounds of cheers. The main event of the evening was between Bill Campbell and Homer Sisk. After four rounds of boxing that would make a professional watch his step, Sisk won the battle in the opinion of fans who witnessed it. All of the bouts were no decision affairs. Cliff Bruce in his battle with Bill Bush had the best of the melee throughout. Bill Hamilton had an edge over his rugged opponent, Harold Whitlock. Bill Pillsbury and Howard Churchill went a comical draw.

The next bout on the program was the battle royal in which eleven contestants entered the ring. After four minutes of riotous comedy and aimless boxing the bout ended a draw with Orval Patterson, Paul Kelley, Horace Brakebill and Shirley Powers still in the ring. During the intermissions, pillow fights, impromptu wrestling matches and music by the Rose City orchestra livened up affairs. The crowning event of the evening was the banquet in the cafeteria at which Mr. Osenbaugh made a most impressive talk to the boys. The party was voted a huge success by the men,

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BASEBALL

With the close of the 1925 baseball season Chico State College realized her second California Coast Conference championship in one athletic season. This fact is nothing less than miraculous, although the baseball championship was won hands down. Not only was this the second state championship of the year, but the second state championship of the whole town in its entire history.

Coach Acker's nine was not only handicapped financially, but with a scarcity of material. Sixteen men reported for practice and worked diligently toward the goal finally reached. The most gratifying thing the team met with was the support of the student body at games.

The Wildcats were undefeated until the last game of the season which

was non-conference and played under difficulties.

As to the personnel of the team too much cannot be said.

First Coach Arthur Acker, his untiring efforts and patience together with his ability and knowledge of inside baseball, rounded the team into a perfect machine.

CAPTAIN DWIGHT CARMACK had his most successful season at second base. He was a perfect captain and his peppy disposition was always prevalent. Dwight always worked hard and handled the stick well.

JOHN COLLEDGE, the southpaw moundsman, needs no introduction. His arm was a million, and John was always willing. He is a real prospect for the big leagues.

NEIL CHENEY started behind the bat, but met with a misfortune in practice when he broke a finger. Cheney was switched into the outfield

where he made good. His best quality was his batting.

ELSWORTH DEERING, catcher, was somewhat handicapped by illness and did not get a real chance until Cheney got hurt. When he did, however, he more than did his work, and too much praise cannot be given him for the work he did. He came in without any practice and had to hold John Colledge, as good a southpaw as they make and it takes a real catcher to hold him. Red held him.

JOHN PALMER, at the initial sack, looked better this year than ever. He led the batting average and ran the team's scoring end. John was

just a real good all around man.

HAROLD SPICER played shortstop like a veteran. The best arm in the league and a tricky base runner. Spicer always came through with

the hits in the pinches.

HAL CAYWOOD held the hot corner down as if he'd never played any place else. It was Hal's first season at third, though. His only trouble was that he'd get discouraged if he didn't get about half the total tries and he liked them hot.

HARLAN LEE, at left field, was valuable in two places. He could come in from the garden and hold his own on the mound with the best of them. Lee's batting average was near the top and he was a favorite with the fans.

WILLIAM LARKIN, right fielder and utlity pitcher, had the reputation of knowing the rule book in true memory fashion. He knew the game as well and earned his letter.

CLIFFORD BRUCE, in center field, was always under everything that came his way. He was dynamite for catchers as he stole bases at will all season. Clifford could do mound duty if called upon, but was only used in one game.

Merrill Silvers played a nice game at right field, but his outside work forced him out before the close of the season.

Eugene Powers could be called on to play third base any time and could do it creditably.

Lester Skelley played second base in the pinches and looked good.

Ted Schwein could hold down any garden position with credit to himself.

Dana Canfield got some innings in the outfield and played good ball. Harold Spencer was Palmer's understudy and should develop into a good first sacker.

Following is an account of the games except the championship playoff. It was not necessary. Fresno State forfeited to Chico State. Dope seemed to scare them. Here's the dope, reason enough.

San Jose State beat Fresno State two games with ease. Chico State in turn walloped San Jose State to the tune of 9 to 4.

March 13th-

California Aggies, 0.

Chico State, 6.

Batteries: Colledge and Cheney.

March 14th-

California Aggies, 4.

Chico State, 5.

Batteries: Lee and Cheney.

March 28th-

Chico State, 10.

Chico Colts, 2.

Batteries: Colledge and Cheney.

April 4th-

Chico State, 6.

Sacramento Junior College, 2.

Batteries: Bruce Larkin and Deering.

April 11th-

Chico State, 9.

San Jose State, 4.

Batteries: Colledge and Cheney.

April 25th-

Chico State, 12.

Santa Rosa Junior College, 2.

Batteries: Colledge and Deering.

May 2nd—

Gridley Legion, 4.

Chico State, 3.

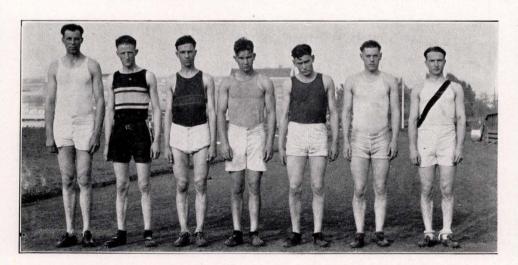
Batteries: Colledge and Lee.

TRACK

Five Wildcat athletes, representing the first track squad that Chico State ever sent to the field of competition went to Fresno, May 2, for the California Coast conference meet, and proved beyond a doubt that the best cinderpath men are not developed in the south. We copped off two first places, a third place and two fourth places in a meet which was run off in fast college time. Horace Brakebill, rated as the best distance man in the state, and he proved it, romped away in the mile, easily winning in 4:40, and then came back in the half mile and battled his way from the seventh man to first place after a gruelling race. His time was 2:04. Brakebill was the class of the meet with his pretty running and his mankilling stride. He had very little trouble in the mile and could have run the distance in record breaking time had it been necessary. In the half mile he turned in his best time and next year he is likely to bring the time down even lower. He was awarded two gold medals by the conference officials. Following the meet Brakebill was unanimously chosen as skipper for the team for 1926.

Leslie Rummell, our lanky field man, heaved the shot out 39 feet 7 inches and won third place against a field of huskies. Rummell next year should develop into a great weight man as he was just beginning to get his form when the team went into the conference meet. Rummell was awarded a bronze medal.

Sheldon Rankin, our sprinter had a tough time in his races due to the fact that he was pitted against some of the fastest men in the west, barring no one. Rankin ran a beautiful race in the century and managed to place fourth. There were five timers on this race and three of them caught the winner at 9.4. In view of the fact that all four men finished a few feet apart Rankin must have run the fastest race of his career.



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Orval Patterson, captain, gave the field a race in the 220 for over half the way, but he tired out and finished fourth. Patterson was counted on to place well in this race, but our sprinters ran into a great array of fast men this year and they were lucky to get a place.

Dale Davis sprang a big surprise in the half mile when he was nosed out by a few inches for fourth place. Dale has been out for every major sport since he came to school, so when track started he came out. He worked out with Brakebill and when the time for the big race came he was not conceded a chance. Dale went in and ran a great race and at the finish he was barely nosed out of a place, thus losing his chance for the coveted block letter. There were nine men entered in this race, all of whom finished a few yards apart. Davis deserves a lot of credit for his willingness to stick to the grind, but that is the stuff that good men are made of.

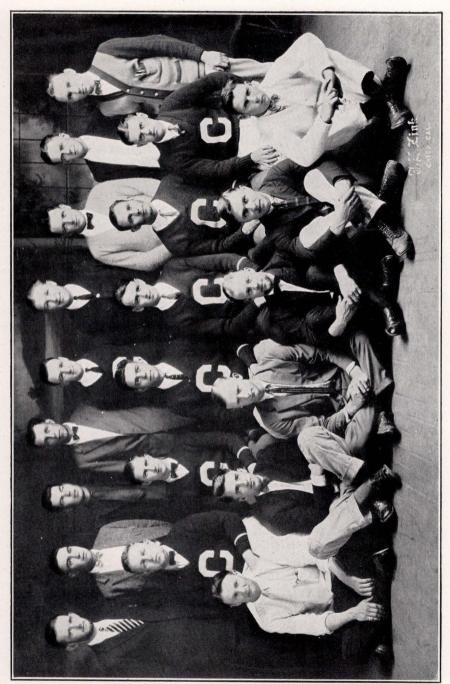
Chico state placed fifth in the meet, but that was due to the fact that we were represented by only five men and no relay team. The team was sent to the meet for the purpose of letting the individual men perform rather than as a team.

This was the first year that Chico State has had a track team on the field and the results were highly gratifying. The men trained without a coach with the exception of occasional help from Tommy Costar of the high school, where runners trained. At the first of the season there were nearly twenty men out, but as the season rolled on the number dwindled down to the remaining five who went to the conference meet. A practice meet was held with the high school early in the season. The affair was held on two different days, the college winning in the track events, the high school taking the field events.

The Wildcat squad had several meets scheduled this year, one being with the College of the Pacific and two dual meets with the Sacramento Junior College, but due to the rainy weather it was impossible to hold a single meet with the exception of the practice affair with the high school.

Sherman Dahlman was going great in the pole vault until he injured his ankle and was forced to give up his training. Shirley Powers also looked like a good candidate for the hurdles. Claude Gillaspy got so he could run the quarter in pretty good time before the squad disbanded.

But the greatest thrill that we have had since we won the football championship was when we read the paper about Brakebill's wonderful accomplishments in the distances at Fresno, in which he emerged state conference champion, the best distance runner in the conference. With "Brakie" as captain of the team next year he should be an inspiration to every man who puts on a suit and he should influence many others to come out. Here's to a great season in 1926,



BLOCK "C" SOCIETY

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BLOCK "C" SOCIETY

FOOTBALL

Edward Butts
John Colledge
Harold Spicer
Elsworth Deering
Hal Caywood
Carl Kiolstadt
Maxon Mellinger
William Larkin
Arthur Johnson
Neil Cheney

Homer Griffith
Dana Canfield
Lloyd Albright
James Milligan
Euland Payne
John Palmer
Harold Whitlock
Lester Skelley
Harlan Lee
John Lillie

BASKETBALL

John Colledge Eddie Butts Irving Elliott Arthur Johnson

Dwight Carmack Clifford Bruce

Eddie Butts

Neil Cheney

John Colledge Elsworth Deering

Orval Patterson

Leslie Rummell

Harlan Lee John Palmer Shirley Powers Harold Spicer

BASEBALL

Homer Griffith William Larkin John Palmer Lester Skelley Harold Spicer Harlan Lee

Hal Caywood

TRACK

Sheldon Rankin Horace Brakebill

YELL LEADERS

Dwight Carmack

Maxon Mellinger

J. William Hamilton



GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

The first semester work for the Juniors consisted of games for the schoolroom, playground and gymnasium with the technique of coaching these games. One hour a week is required of all junior girls. The first term's work for the Seniors was formal work or gymnastics, emphasizing posture. This work was given by Miss Vertalyne Bagley, graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education.

The second term's work for both Juniors and Seniors was begun with volleyball and it has been a means of instilling "pep" into the physical education periods. A number of teams were chosen and an excellent showing was made in the inter-class contests which were played at different times. Many from the Junior classes proved their interest by competing for places on the first team and a great deal of competition took place before a team of more than mediocre ability was developed.

All of the credit is undoubtedly due to Miss Cora Covey whose hard and conscientious work developed team work to a high degree and proved to be the greatest factor in winning games. Due to an agreement between Teachers' College and Physical Education Instructors it was impossible to hold games with other schools this year.

The following girls voluntarily spent much time after school hours before the final lineup was chosen by Miss Covey: Laura Mulloy, captain; Hazel Dexter, Josephine Windell, Glenda Carpenter, Grace Carpenter, Teresa O'Neil Helen Allison, Agnes Drennan, Elizabeth Huffman, Vivian Kernahan and Clairabel Meade.



DANCING

The advance made in girl's physical education this year is shown by the addition to the program of an elective dancing class. The course was open to any girl desiring to carry this work further.

Several members of the class have participated in Student Body programs several times. Early in the term Wenona Hueberger and Monterey Linn gave "The Scarf Dance," at the same time Florence Bornholdt gave the solo dance, "Youth." On April Fool's Day the following members of the class helped Miss Lennon make her prize program a success: Marjorie Terrell, Alice Cooley, Lucille Bass, Wenona Hueberger and Genevieve Prisk. The dance presented was the "Clown Dance."

The girls who take advantage of this opportunity, however, are not the only ones who receive instruction in the graceful art of dancing. All girl students are required to take at least one hour of this instruction a week. The Juniors receive training in elementary folk dancing such as they would teach in grade schools. In the Senior year the girls get real experience by teaching some dance to their classes.

The elective class takes up work from that point and gives the girls additional training and experience. Many interesting dances were taught this year, among which were the following: "Youth," "Moment Musical," "Valsette," "Grecian Duet," "Clown Dance," "Balloon Dance."

The following girls are members of this class: Ursula Chamberlain, Monterey Linn, Peggy Pickstone, Gladys Kolbenson, Wenona Hueberger, Lucille Bass, Florence Bornholdt, Genevieve Prisk, Marjorie Terrell, Alice Cooley and Marian Allen.



(90)



1925

Mana (5)



GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The problem of establishing a program of activities for physical education for women with standards for measuring skill and improvement has been one of the most profound in modern education. This problem has been met in the Chico State Teachers' College and has been solved by following the creed and program laid out by the National Athletic Federation of America, in a meeting of all physical education directors from all parts of the United States.

The creed adopted was:

The women's division believes in the spirit of play—for it's own sake and for the promotion of physical activity for the largest proportion of persons in any given group, in forms suitable to individual needs and capacities, under leadership and environmental conditions that foster health, physical efficiency and the development of good citizenship.

To accomplish this ideal for women and girls, it aims:

- 1. To promote programs of physical activities for all members of a given group, rather than for a limited number chosen for their physical powress.
- 2. To avoid countenancing the sacrifice of an individual's health for the sake of her participation in athletic competition.
 - 3. To discourge athletic competition which involves travel.

This national stand has been followed faithfully by all of the directors and instructors in the state of California, so that it is impossible to arrange for competition with any high school, university or college in the state.

The following of this program, necessitates the extermination of any inter-school competition and causes inter-class competition to come to the front in women's athletics. Such competition has held the interest of and has taken place frequently in Chico State during the last year, prominent of which is inter-class swimming contests.

Many inter-class tryouts were held and much enthusiasm was aroused. During the final contest the girls were given an opportunity to prove their mastery over other competitors in this art. Among the events of the contest were relays, races for distance, diving for form and stunt diving. In one of the distance races the girls were allowed to choose their own particular style of stroke, while in a second race a particular form of stroke was considered in determining the winner.

Besides inter-class swimming contests, competition in different games has also taken place during the past school year. Perhaps one of the most important of which is the contest between the Junior and Senior girls in volleyball. In the selecting of teams for this competition much superior ability was found among the girls in both classes. Another contest of importance to those interested in volleyball was held on May twentieth, the annual May Field Day, between the girls' volleyball team and the boys' team.

The summer of 1916 marked the opening of a regular summer session in the Chico State College. Classes were held in the main building until 1919 when the Summer school was moved to Sisson where it has remained. This year the graduating group will be as large as the regular June class.



Sororities

PI PHI BETA

Founded, Chico State Normal School, 1898

FACULTY

Miss Clara Kaps

ACTIVE ALUMNAE

Katherine Kelly Dorothy Tripp Wildarine Cole Kathleen Lynch

GRADUATES

Dorothy Gray Ursula Chamberlain Dorothy Armstrong Esther Daly

Vertalyne Bagley Lillian Armstrong Dorothy McVay Monterey Linn

SENIORS

Mary Copeland Claudine Bell Donna Stamper Gertrude Paine Muriel Lynch Helen Kelly

Louise Brown

JUNIORS

Alice Copeland

Dorothy Kreger

Alta Mawhinney



Donna Stamper Vertalyne Bagley Dorothy Armstrong Dorothy Tripp

Dorothy McVay Alta Mawhinney Gertrude Paine Muriel Lynch

Ursula Chamberlain Lillian Armstrong Alice Copeland Esther Daly

Dorothy Gray Dorothy Kreger Mary Copeland Kathleen Lynch

(95)

ALPHA CHI

Founded at Chico State Normal School, 1917

FACULTY

Miss Ilma Badgley

ACTIVE ALUMNAE

Mabel Mahon Ione Smith Edith Reimer

Audrey Aisthorpe

Mrs. Robert Ferguson

GRADUATES

Alice Ostrom
Albertine Shellooe

Laura De Marais Angie Saunders

JUNIORS

Peggy Pickstone

Katherine Swain Thelma McCray

Lucille Partridge

Evelyn Moll

Buelah Woodward



Alice Ostrom Mary Flint Evelyn Moll

Laura De Marais Thelma McCray
Illnia Badgley Albertine Shellooe
Lucille Partridge Beulah Woodward
Margaret Pickstone Katherine Swain

(,97)



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1914
AMERICAN CHAPTER
Installed at Chico State College, 1924
SIXTEEN CHAPTERS

FACULTY Miss Mabel Whitmore

GRADUATES

Julia Coshow Frances Fuller Aurilia Shuffleton Rita McClard Leota Heuberger Wenona Heuberger

SENIORS

Velma Harris Erma Cook Louella Albright Paula Staton Helen Allison Adele Frank

Amelia Frank

JUNIORS

Jean Shillig

Clairbelle Meade

Genevieve Prisk Nelle Musick



Rita McClard Claribel Meade Louella Albright Helen Allison

Julia Coshow Aurilia Shuffelton Erma Cook Adele Frank

Frances Fuller Nelle Musick Leota Heuberger Genevieve Prisk

Paula Staton Jean Schillig Velma Harris Wenona Heuberger



DELTA SIGMA

Founded at Sacramento, California, 1920

BETA CHAPTER
Installed at Chico State College, 1924

TWO CHAPTERS

FACULTY Miss Alice Sproul

GRADUATES

Nina Johnson

Miriam Guill

Bernice Loomis

SENIORS

Mildred Marders

Helen Campbell

JUNIORS

Gladys Kolbenson

Cecil Cook

Trillis Tovee

Elizabeth White

Florence Bornholdt

Viola Tatman

Mary Pulley



Mary Pulley Elizabeth White Helen Campbell Mariam Guill

Gladys Kolbenson Viola Tatman Bernice Loomis Nim Johnson Mildred Marders Cecil Cook Florence Bornholdt



Chico State College made another big advance in the educational world when, in 1921, it was chartered as a full-fledged Junior College. Completion of the two years work at Chico insures a Junior standing at any large University. At present there are over one hundred Junior College students enrolled.



Society



SOCIAL NOTES

JUNIOR GIRLS RECEPTION

The first social event of the year 1924-1925 was a reception given by the Girls' Council to the Junior girls. A picnic lunch was served on the lawn after which college songs and yells were given. Dancing in the social hall ended the evening's pleasures.

STUDENT DANCE

The first student dance of the fall term was given October fourth, under the supervision of Social Leader Julia Coshow. The Sacramento Junior College football men were guests at the dance. Mah Jongg and bridge were played by those not dancing. The hall was gaily adorned in the college colors of cardinal and white. Mr. and Mrs. Brickley and Mr. and Mrs. Studley were patrons and patronesses for the dance.

SPORT DANCE

October twenty-fifth is a date which will be remembered by all who attended the Bidwell Hall sport dance, given that night. The hall was attractively decorated, suggestive of outdoors, in autumn leaves. rustic furniture and shaded lights. "The Old Oaken Bucket" and the well also lent a rustic note to the hall. The programs were in the shape of footballs. The Rose City orchestra added much to the evenings fun.

ARMISTICE DAY DANCE

The armistice dance was marked by an exceptionally large number of of students who attended and had a good time. The hall was attractively decorated fitting for the occasion. An immense flag was suspended from the center of the ceiling by ropes of ivy. Greens were artistically arranged in the corners of the hall and over the lights were hung garlands of greens, giving a soft glow. The patrons and patronesses for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Brickley and Mr. and Mrs. Jackey.

BLOCK "C" DANCE

December sixth is marked down on Chico State's social and athletic calendar as a "red letter" day. The Wildcats captured the state championship in football and that evening the Block "C" celebrated the event by one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The hall was made into a miniature football field with white yard-lines and goal posts at each end. From Chico's goal hung a large cardinal "C." Above the center of the field a football was suspended. Fresno's colors adorned their goal. Mr. and Mrs. Acker and Mr. and Mrs. Osenbaugh were patrons and patronesses at the dance.



GIRLS' HI JINKS

High Jinks, the annual girls' costume ball, was this year pronounced the greatest success by everyone present. Elaborate costumes, a delightful program, a good dance and a sumptuous dinner were all features of the evening.

Under the supervision of Julia Coshow, an elaborate program was presented by the girls' organizations in the school and the women faculty members. Program announcements were cleverly made by the use of stereopticon slides. Another feature was amusing advertisements for Chico stores and hotels. These were presented by the Bidwell Hall girls, as well as the jazz music which introduced the program.

The following organizations took part: Faculty Women, Home Economics club, Wives of faculty members, Senior class, Junior class, Searchlight club, Lanternlight club, Candlelight club, Alumni, Delta Sigma, and Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Dancing in the social hall came after the program. The hall was artistically adorned with garments and employees of a modern Chinese laundry. The committee in charge of these decorations was: Laura DeMarais, chairman; Katharine Swain, Angie Saunders, Hollis Saunders.

The climax of the evening was reached when the entire party adjourned to the cafeteria where a most delightful midnight lunch was served under the careful supervision of Rhoda Musselman.



FACULTY-STUDENT TEA

Early in December, a social event of interest to the girls of Chico State took place. A most delightful tea given in honor of the faculty women of the school was given by Miss Anna L. Barney, dean of women, with the aid of the Girls' Council. Receiving with Miss Barney were, Mrs. C. M. Osenbaugh, Mrs. C. K. Studley and Miss Julia Coshow. Tea tables were laid in the girls' room, which was transformed into a delightful tearoom, and were presided over by Mrs. M. J. Brickley, Miss Illma Badgley. Miss Alice Sproul and Mrs. W. L. Jones. Members of the council assisted in the serving. The tea was pronounced as one of the most successful events of the social season and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.

STUDENT BODY DANCE

The final dance of the fall semester on the last Friday of that term was the best possible way to end a term of hard work and prepare for the forthcoming one. The dance was "A Night in Arabia" and was one of the most elaborate functions of the social season. The hall portrayed a typical Arabian scene with its oases, sand-dunes and palm trees. From the ceiling were suspended hundreds of silver stars. The oases provided cool, refreshing drinks for everyone. Oriental music and minature Arabian tent programs were other features of the evening.

GIRLS' RECEPTION

The Girls' Council with the aid of social leader, Jean Schillig, made the new girls welcome to the college at an elaborate affair given during the first week of the new term. An interesting program was presented by the dramatics class and other students of the school. Miss Lennon presented a tableaux of well known novels. Following the program games and dancing were enjoyed in the social hall. The college colors were effectively carried out in the refreshments, which consisted of huge red apples and red and white peppermint candy sticks.

JUNIOR DANCE

March sixth the Juniors gave their annual dance which proved to be one of the successful dances of the season. Under the direction of President Sherman Dahlman, the decoration committee adorned the hall in a profusion of spring blossoms. Novel programs carrying out the spring motif in the class colors were added features of the evening. The Rose City orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

MAY FIELD DAY

The annual May Field Day, supervised by President Orval Patterson, was one of the most successful in the history of Chico State. Field and track events and girls' and boys' volleyball and baseball claimed the attention of the sport fans. The various organizations of the school combined to make the picnic lunch, served on the lawn, a huge success. In the latter part of the afternoon the entire student body met in the assembly hall, where an elaborate program was presented, representative of each organization and club in the school. Dancing was then enjoyed in the social hall until a late hour.

SENIOR FAREWELL

May twenty-third the seniors entertained the student body at what was probably the best dance of the school year. The event was unique in that the decorations of the hall depicted the future of each of the departing seniors. Punch, listed as "Deering Special," met with much praise and no doubt was expressed as to the prosperous future of the originator of the famous beverage. The orchestra, dubbed "Milligan's Melody Masters," for the occasion were also pronounced a decided success. Posters around all of the walls portrayed other promising and successful futures for other members of the departing class.

BIDWELL HALL PARTIES

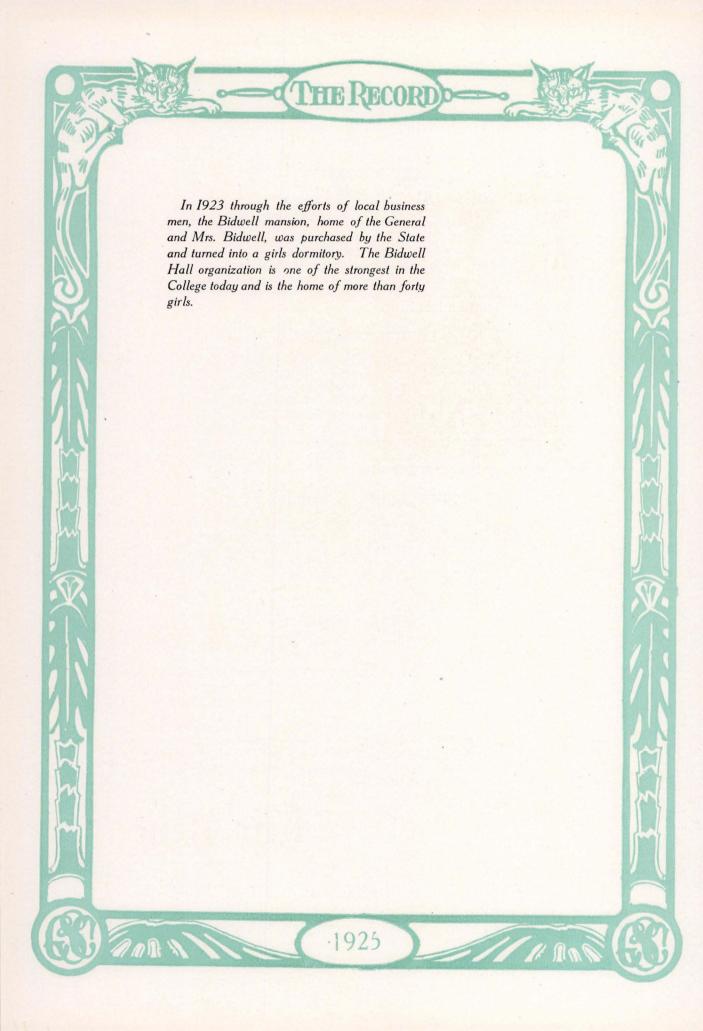
The first Thursday of each month has been set aside by members of the Bidwell Hall organization as the date for a dinner party at which members of the faculty are entertained. The parties this year have been very successful and each member of the faculty has been afforded an opportunity of visiting and enjoying the hospitality of the Bidwell Mansion during the semester.

SENIOR PARTIES

Two other social events of interest to the senior class are at the time of this writing being anticipated.

Plans for the annual senior party given to the graduates by the members of the faculty, are now being formulated by the committee in charge of the event. The party will take place at the Bidwell Mansion during the early part of June.

Plans are also being made by members of the Girls' Council for a farewell party to be given for the girls who are graduating in June and at summer school. Arrangements for the event are in the hands of Miss Anna L. Barney and Jean Schillig. The party is to be similar to the one given to the incoming girls in February.





The Year



LEMME TAKE YOUR PICTURE?





IN WRONG AGAIN.

THE YEAR

September, 1924

15—"As a bird hasteth to his snare, and knoweth not that it is for his life"—so be it with the early Freshman yet first day of school.

17—Halls are like a telephone office. "Hello! Hello! Hello kid! Oh. Hello kid—er-r-r how-de-do Mr. Powers."

18—Tiny Griffith returns looking fine, to prove that the first five years are the hardest.

19—Spike enrolls to be with us yet
—"lest we forget—lest we forget."

22—Gee, gonna have a second varsity grid team.

23—Slim Randolph enjoying enjoying sunshine on porch, gets warm, hot, hotter.

24—Mellinger becomes interested in Musick.

25—Decides Musick an interesting study.

26—After much wasted talent with the subject, discovers he is low in dough (do) and high with me.

29—Spicer hits loan "fund"—takes base on foul bawls.

30—Dorm inmates have house warming—pretty hot for the new members.

October

1—Cubs wallop Willows High.

2—Prof. Brickley makes self popular—announces a no test proposition.

3—Studied late last night—test under Brickley.

6—Exam in European History tomorrow—Brickley's special.



7—Meskitus - deum - notrum-horrors ——!

8—Spencer sez he likes that new dame—still does, we guess.

9—Paris tresses goin' up and dresses goin' down. Next!

10—Ba-a-ba-a- black sheep—
Have you any wool—
Gimme—gimme three bags full,
One for my left ear
One for my right—and
One for my shingle
To keep it outa sight.

13—A proclamation of declaration of anticipation to the dissipation of straight bobs and overalls for the Juniors—'til Thanksgiving.

14—We sure hurt the feelings of Sacramento—score 7-0.

15—Julia gives first dance. Yeabo, some social leader.

16—With the help of the team, Colledge defeats Prestonians 7 to 0.

17—Larkin loses eighteen bucks throwing at nigger babies. Oh, sure, Opal was with him.

20—Date memorable for teething of Collegian—grows two and a half on each side.

22—Hootie-toot-toot-Skootie-shoot-shoot—here we all go to Institute.

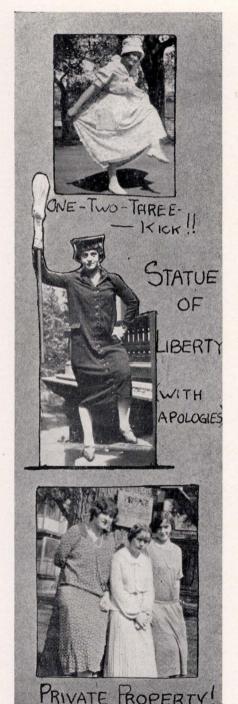
25—Davis Aggies hard on Cardinals.

30—Now C. O. P. hangs merry K. O. on us—go along mule, we must be going backwards. Also, Bidwell Hall Sport dance—'twas the C. O. P. paradise.

November

3—Red Powers has spare change—braves the squirrels and invades Dorm.

4—Leather pushers answer call of the mits—ugh!



5—Lee, Colledge and Canfield—three causes for the restoration of the Cardinals dynasty in battle of San Jose.

6—Parker hit in "Florist Shop.—amateur production. Well he takes an actor's chance.

7—Jackey and Schrieter "take que" and announce "the woodshop burlesque" now showing.

10—Bidwell Hallers set lively pace for the team at rally.

11—Legion Buddies bow to Wildcats.

12—Time to start studying Cinches out soon.

13—One more day for Cinches—concentration where art thou?

14—Delinquencies delinquent on Delinquency day.

15—Ah, the D. D. D.'s have come —Et Tu Brute?

15—Cards win in tug-o-war with San Mateo over right to State Title—boys, oh, boys!

16—"What has wheels and flies?" asks Clayton. Brace yourself, humanity, here she is—a garbage wagon.

18—Exit Cardinals—we are now wild and wooly Wildcats—e. g. Firpo Kiolstadt.

21—Business men give Wildcats boost. Now on with the game!

22—Sweet girl graduate to have pictures in annual as little black riding hood.

24—Collegian gets kittenish—changes name to Wildcat.

25—Egad man! why this idle prattle? Wildcat Scamper tomorrow.

26—Etchy issues challenge to game faculty members for a fist to fist.



27—"Every buddy will live after the Scamper" sez the doctor.

December

2—Have a rally—everybody yells.

4—Have no rally—everybody yells—why, stupid? Cinches are out.

5—If winter comes—need vacation be far behind?

6—Bidwell Hall cop prize—Maple leaves it for them.

11—Wasco and Bull Doggies get severely scratched by Wildcats.

12—Wildcats receive letters.

13—Season's over—team takes to banister polishin'. Johnny gets many callers.

14—Official initiation of "Cigarette Lighters." Chief Powers recites "A Woman is a woman, but a good cigarette is a smoke."

17—Sip, sip, gulp! The Girls' Council are serving tea in the girls' room to girls and girls only.—Kiolstadt and Powers qualified.

18—Home Ec. girls try their hand at editin' the Wildcat—serve a delicious bit of news, properly seasoned and spiced.

19—Merry Christmas, everybody. Jingle bells, jingle all the way.

January, 1925

5—Fittest survive and weakest revive in time for 8 o'clock, 1925.

7—Adjutant Lorenzen told us all about it,

Told us so we couldn't doubt it, How they danced, and what they ate.

We nevah wanna leave this state.

9—Wildcat issues Block "C" crossword puzzle—just a few words to delinquent subscribers.

10—Eddie Butts gets shot. Says he was hunting quail.



13—Zink Studio camera to record Senior visages for Record.

14—We object to the "Piper's Pay," Twenty-five cents—and charge it to the Dramatics class.

15—Relax—Governor accepts the budget—so we take our fifty cents.

17—Tiny gets job on Joe's dairy. Whoa! bossie, nisa cows. Sell dot cows!

22—Girls' High Jinx — Bowman stabbed in the eye with potato—Peekin?

23—We bow our heads as San Jose and San Mateo games put jinx on basketball Conference race.

29—Orval Patterson to pilot student body for 1925. Aye! Aye! Captain.

30—Egad! and an Arabian dance. Palmer and McAtee tied for shiek honors.

February

2—Spring semester. "Slats" Clayton winces but doles out student body fees.

3—Dahlman cuts geology.

5—Seventy-eight freshies, juniors and otherwise break into family ranks.

6—Charles Cunningham caught in knee trousers. Ma says he mustn't waste 'em.

9—"Wildcats" down Sutter Butte guintet. Return with long end of 35-25 score.

11—Rete Galbraith bursts into grins. Advertises loss of five-eighths of a pound.

12—War breaks out. Women of college resent slam directed at them in article called "Food for Thought," written by some misguided male.



14—"Wildcats" borne before claws of Stockton "Tigers." Score 27-10, the wrong way around.

17—Frances Fuller, Viola Kopplin, Flora Gesford and Mrs. Blanchard, are only student charter members of new kindergarten primary fraternity. "Confrats". (N.B.—First three hail from Bidwell Hall.)

17—First of yearly series of summer school announcements.

18—Girl Scout movement begins under leadership of Mrs. Guy Bennet.

19—Another male vs. female battle staged when women counter attack "Food for Thought" with biting article in "Wildcat."

23—Orval Patterson to captain first track team.

24—Rete Galbraith registers gloom. Has regained the five-eighths of a pound.

25—"Fritz" Eames caught talking to girls, makes good stand.

26—Cupid at it. Stanley Compton and Winifred Atkins fall for Dan's line.

March

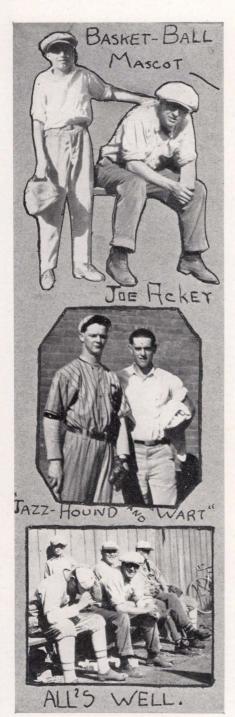
2—Spring has cumb. "Etchy" keeps tennis courts hot.

3—Basketball men awarded new block letters! Try to touch "Tub" with a ten-foot pole!

3—Mr. Osenbaugh forgets weekly summer school announcement. Consternation among students.

4—Students "tune in" on inaugural address. Joe Static speaks.

6—Friday. No school, till Monday. Ain't I the porcupine's fur?



A Journal

6—Junior hop is "rosy" event.

10—"Goofus" Lee to lead basketeers through 1925-26 season.

12 (10 P. M.)—Prof. Thompson fails to appear at Bidwell Hall. Smatter?

14—Chico State nine takes two contests from Davis farm men.

17—Irish assembly in which loyal Micks leaf out in green tie and ribbons. Gene Powers sprains lungs trying to reach high C in "Mother Machree."

18-19—Spring truly has come. Harold and Blanche wear out lawn.

25—College students enter kiddom through portals of marionette show, "Cinderella."

27—Bidwell Hall girls to take iniative and invite forty men to enter sacred territory. Apple pie "a la" draws 'em, girls.

30 — Wildcat gridders awarded geld watch charms by Chico Business Women. Spike makes excellent acceptance speech.

31 — Assembly postponed until Wednesday. Notice on bulletin board warns students of current event ex.

April

1—Current event ex? Bughouse fables! A dandy suprise April Fool program tickles fancy of student body.

2—Dramatics class creates stir when it presents "Will O' the Wisp" and "Manners and Modes."

3—Student body dance to morrow. George Boyd makes date.

4—Dance takes cake. Boyd busts date. No nerve.



6—Blue Monday. Cinches circulate rapidly. Euland gets "smoke card" for geometry.

7—Miss Burfield hears rumor of red haired farmer who can quote Kipling. Hot on trail!

8—Hobo reported sneaking around dormitory. Big chase. Oh, my, it is Cliff Bruce. Beg pardon, boy.

9—Nuthin' doin'. Too much spring fever. Norma Rannels seen to yawn in class. She denies it though.

10—Still nothin' new. Hold on—Mr. Johns sports new pair of specs!

13—Spring vacation.

14—Spring vacation.

15—Spring vacation.

16—Spring vacation.

17—Spring vacation. Ray-Ra-Raw!

25—Local nine steals easy game from Santa Rosa. Cheney slides from third to home on proboscis—Whatever that is.

27—Monday—Frank Cooley has brand new hair cut. Sneezes twelve times during day.

28—Junior and Senior girls split honors in volleyball struggle. Miss Covey tells Opal that she is almost a good player.

29—Brakebill takes light workout. Runs sixteen miles.

30—Boys start "Whiskerino Club" for Pioneer day.

31—Fred Aisthorp worried. No cat—no cream.

May

1—'Tis the merry month of May, but it still rains.

2—Brakebill wins at Fresno State meet. Other boys win places.



- 3—We gaze on our oval heroes' medals in the trophy case.
- 4—What is it? Dirty chin? Nope, Henderson's just joined the fuzz club.
- 5—Assembly Orval Patterson says girls must wear gingham aprons and long hair for Pioneer day. Girls rush to livery stables.
- 6—Horses about town appear with bobbed tails. Oh, the old gray mare—
- 6—Bandits heard around Bidwell Hall. Truly brave men, what?
- 6—Fresno gives us baseball championship on silver platter. Maybe they remember football game.
- 7—Mr. Powers and his flivver smash. Blue pencil survives. Worse luck!
- 8—Friday. Everybody broke. No dates.
- 9—Home Economics club have picnic. Gee, wish we "coulda went."
- 10—Fuzz sprouts on Rankin's chin. Whitlock's face shows color.
- 11—Griffith shaves off his broom face. Says he "ain't no Tanko."
- 12—Yea, bo! Rankin grows 'em. Looks like a broom turned the wrong way.
- 13—Mellinger returns from trip around the "world." Went through Tehama, Corning and other wild burgs.
- 15—Horse sees Rankin's whiskers and runs away.
- 19—Brakebill, Deering and Cunningham hauled into Whiskerino court. Get long terms.
- 20—Pioneer Day. Of all things, Cowboys an' Injuns! Whoopee! Great Day! Whiskerinos rule.

Page 1



23—Senior farewell dance. Tears and punch mingle freely.

26—George is spotted on the lawn without Gladys. Eternal triangle again?

28-Ruth Hay acts serious all day.

29—Record staff hides. Book should be out now.

30—Memorial day. We pay respect to our heroes.

June

1—Open season for brides. Now, look out—Hal, Spencer, Maynard!

3—Midnight kilowatts burn. Exams sighted.

4—Herb and Irene still park at library. Hours 4-5. Visitors unwelcome.

6—Cecil Cook sits on lawn. "Cwally" ants sting her. Lucky it was only an ant.

7—Joe Henderson and Bill Campbell, Durham and Oroville political bosses, hold secret session.

8—Wow, here's one. Cunningham mistaken for sixth grader, made to play on kid's court. Echy comes to rescue.

9—Spike gets trimmed. Naw, barber this time.

11 (10 A. M.)—Slow music, dark clothes, flowers, dim eyes, minister. Oh, cheer up, its graduation day. Cheers, applause, and another bunch of good fellows leave Chico State.

11 (12:30)—Goodbye, old man. Good-bye girls. Good luck. See you next year. And so the 1924-25 year ends.



The Chico State College reached its goal in June 1923 when the first degree student received his diploma. The growth of the school from 1883 to 1925 has been steady, and there are now nearly five hundred students enrolled in the various courses. Who knows what the future holds for Chico State College?



Jokes



JOKES

Mr. Meriam: "The rapidly increasing divorce rate proves that America is fast becoming the land of the free.'

Ruth H.: "Yes, but the continuance of the marriage rate shows that it is still the home of the brave."

Mrs. Studley: "Clarence, you know it is the first of the month and the garbage man is here."

Mr. Studley (who thinks he has station S.O.K.: "Don't bother me! Get rid of him! Tell him we don't want any today!"

Mr. Brickley walked ten miles in his sleep and when he got back the sermon was over.

Dr. Miller, after showing the class the picture of General Washington crossing the Deleware, asked if any student could give him the name of

Silvers: "I know what it is. It's 'Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat'."

"That's the best kick of the season," said the chick, as she broke out of the shell.

Mr. Brickley: "Did you ever hear of an instance when the British navy was in distress?"

Dinnel (seriously): "Well, no 'cepting in time of war."

Prof. Powers: "Tomorrow we shall take the life of John Milton. Please come prepared."

Lefty McSwatt: "Say, you ain't gonna make no criminal outa me."

John Lilly: "I can't do that problem."
Mr. Iloff: "There's no such word as can't in my vocabulary." John: "Well, my vocabulary must be bigger than yours."

Frosh: "Does Kiolstadt live in Red Bluff?"

Senior: "No, why?"

Frosh: "I see by the paper that he spends his week-ends there."

Little Bobbie was traveling in a Pullman car for the first time. He awoke during the night.

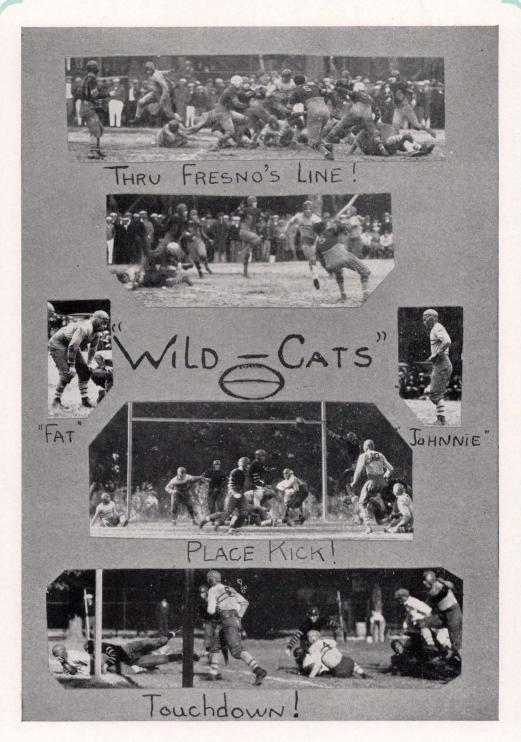
"Do you know where you are?" asked his mother.

"Sure I do," answered the young traveler. "I'm in the top drawer."

Mother: "I am going to take away your rouge, your eyebrow pencil your lip-stick and your vanity case."

Irene M.: "Indeed you'll not! I'll stand by my colors."

Rastus: "Here's dat quatah ah borrowed from yuh last year." Sambo: "Yuh done kept it so long ah don't know if it's wuff while for me to change mah 'pinion of yuh jes' fo' two bits.'



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CLASSIFIED ADS

FIRST CLASS SHIEK. Apply Edgar Duncan. Office hours 4 P. M. to 10 P. M., Bidwell Hall.

I WILL not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone but myself. Charles Cunningham.

MAN WANTED—Must be a good listener. Please apply to Norma Rannels. P. S.—Come early and avoid the rush.

Hollis: "I met a man last night who thought all the world revolved about him."

Mary: "Awfully proud?" Hollis: "Awfully drunk."

Frances: "They took Powers out of the game for unnecessary rough-

Mary: "How like Gene; many's the time I've sent him home for the same thing."

"Isn't this a stupid party," Randolph:

"Yes." Mary M.:

"But why not let me take you home?" Randolph:

Mary M.: Sorry, I live here."

Fred A.: "See that girl over there?" Prof.: "Yes."

"I'm bringing her to the formal." Fred:

"What's her name?" Prof.:

Fred: "Haven't found out yet."

Rankin: "To what depths can the mighty descend?"

Forman: "Yesterday in front of Walker's I noticed a Chesterfield smoking in the gutter."

Mama: "Where are you going, daughter?"

Kathryn A.: "Downstairs for some water, mother."
Mama: "What, in your nightgown?"
Kathryn: "No, in this pitcher."

"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her engrossed schoolgirl daughter.

"Oh yes. mummy." said Miss Thirteen, "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."
"How is it sad, darling?"

"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

Homer S.: "What's the difference between a shiek and a prizefighter?"

Bernice: "Give up."

Homer: "A prize-fighter gets a sock on the eye; the shiek gets his eye on the sock."

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1925





It is oft said that Payne know's his stuff And also that Cheney's quite tough, But the boy who knows his part in affairs of the heart Is the Karl that sojourns in Red Bluff.

"I swear I'll never smoke 'nother drop."

"Uh-huh. I'm not gonna drink 'nother shigar, either." Bush:

Mr. Whitmoyer (making assignment): "Tomorrow start with lightning and go to thunder."

Milligan: "What part of speech is 'hand'?"

Payne: "It ain't no part of speech unless you're deaf and dumb or Jewish."

LATEST ALIBI

"What excuse had you for driving 60 miles an hour through the city?" demanded the judge sternly.

"I was just hustling to get home so I could get back to the cross-word

puzzle I have been working on," explained Tiny.
"Case dismissed. Come back into my consultation room; I want to ask you about a couple of words that have stumped me," said the judge.

Prof. "I have been thinking it over, and have concluded that two can live as cheaply as one, and so —.

Cecil: "So have I, and have decided that you and I will continue to be two instead of one."

MAMA GOOSE

Little Claude Stover hid in the clover, Wishing that he could die; She sent back his photo Told him where to go to, Quoth he, "What a big fool am I."

Peggy: "What's your idea of Heaven?"

Harold: "The theater." "How so?" Peggy:

"That's where the stars hang out." Harold:

Lloyd (in barber shop): "Cut all three short."

Barber: "What three?"

Lloyd: "The beard, the hair and the conversation."

Spicer claims that all the world loves a lover except his girl's father.

Dolly, Dolly, sweet and jolly. How does your vamping go? With candy and flowers And danced away hours And shining Frat pins in a row.

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Lloyd A.: "Say, Edgecomb, what's the idea of trying to cheat? I guess I know what cards I dealt you."

George Bush is so dumb that he thinks Adam and Eve had a sugar plantation because they raised Cain.

Cheney, upon alighting at the Ferry Building, San Francisco, for the second time and seeing a Checker Cab, exclaimed: "For the love of Mike! That car was standing there the last time I was here."

> Mary had a little shiek She liked him very well; He flirted with another girl And she told him where to go.

"Well, Charley, did you have a good time when you Gene Powers: were home?"

Cunningham: "Did I? Parties every night and there were dozens at the train to see me off."

Gene: "Did you pay any of them?"

Helen Allison: "I have a friend who is his own grandfather." J. Colledge: "How come?"

Helen: "Well, he married an elderly lady because her daughter jilted him and he thereby became the girl's father. Soon after that his father married the girl, which made him his father's father and therefore his own grandfather.'

> Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Just above the trolley car, If the car should jump the track, Would I get my nickel back?

"Was it a case of love at first sight?"

"No, second sight. The first time he saw he didn't know she was an heiress.

Let us all now rise and sing our latest song hit, "Mister Judge, Please Forget Your Grammar and Leave the Period Off My Sentence."

Cunningham: "Where are you going to eat?"

Silvers: "Let's eat up the street."

Cunningham: "Aw, no, I don't like asphalt."

Kathryn A.: "My nerve is at the breaking point." Marian A.: "Let'er break. You've got plenty more."

Albertine: "I don't know whether to marry Frank or merely to be

a sister to him. What do you think, dear?"

Peggy: "Oh, Frank's all right for a husband, but I wouldn't want such a fool for a brother.'

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"Lance, stop!"
"You don't mean it, do you Mabel?"
"You just kiss me again and see."

Alice Ccoley: "Is this the bureau of information?"

"Yes., what do you want?"

Alice: "Is my hat on straight?"

She liked to think that he was sunny, And often called him bright; But she never thought it funny When he came home lit up at night.

FABLE

Once upon a time Stover made four-bits and he didn't bum smokes.

Professor Zhigalov Epikhodov of the University of Petrograd has declared himself in favor of phonetic spelling.

When Sellick was young the only way they could make him take a bath was to put a sign in the bath room: "No swimming in this tub."

Miss Reed: "How many senses have you?"
Donna S. (waking up): "I haven't any——."
Miss Reed: "Correct."

Bill L.: "Are you sure this is pre-war stuff?"
Bootlegger: "It sure is! Nobody ever drinks any of it but what a fight follows."

A birdie with a yellow bill,

Hopped upon my window sill,

Cocked his shiny eye and said,

(!!!????::)--||;;::||**:)

Art Acker: "What did you do last night, Harlan?" Goof: "It's a lie I tell you."

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

Horses may bite with all their might; but they can't bite with their mane.

He sure is an even tempered guy-mad all the time.

Patterson: "Leslie Rummell should be ashamed of himself."

Lucille: "Why?"

Patterson: "Why, he told Merrill Silvers there was no Santa Claus."

Violet: "Why do you feed your cat malted milk?" Evelyn: "I'm trying to make a maltese out of her?"

Colice: "Did you ever hear the story of the dirty shirt?" Whitlock: "No, what is it?"

Colice: "That's one on you."

The height of misfortunte: A young man in a car, stalled on a country road with his girl's mother in the back seat.

PAPA GOOSE

There was an old man who lived in a shoe, Who once tried to make up a gallon of brew; The brew blew up with an awful roar So he never tried to make any more.

Charlie Cunningham: "Say, is it correct to say that a storm is brewing?"

Mr. Biles: "No, my son, it never rains anything but water."

Would you call a chemical affinity an elementary sweet-heart?

Paula: "John is a wonderful baseball player, but he certainly hugs the plate."

Helen: "Uh-huh, I noticed that yesterday at lunch."

Hey diddle, diddle A Shiek and his fiddle Went out to serenade the moon. The little girl laughed To hear such gaff That the shiek passed away in a swoon.

Mary Monroe: "Let's play some tennis." Cecil Cook: "Can't. The net's broken."

Mary: "Fine! The net's always in the way when I play."

The dryest day in history was when an Irishman and a Scotchman went in for a drink and the Irishman didn't have any money.

Goof Lee says Alice Cooley is like a bottle of pop-lots of gas, but no kick.

Leotia: "Gimme a bite of your apple."

Wenona: "Wait a minute. will you, till I come to the worm?"

LATIN'S EASY (Try This)

Lastibus nightibus No keorem Climibus porchibus Breechibus torem.

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