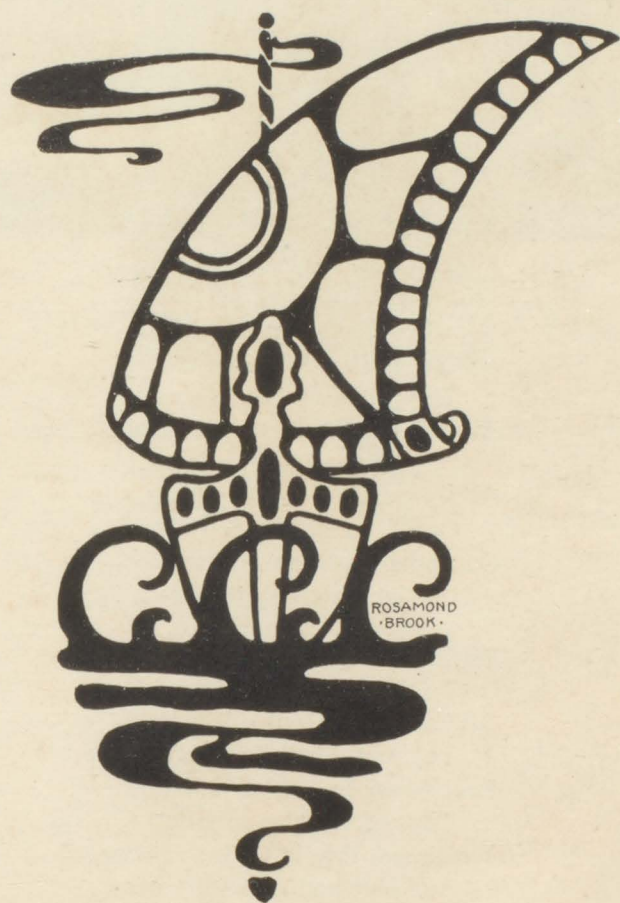




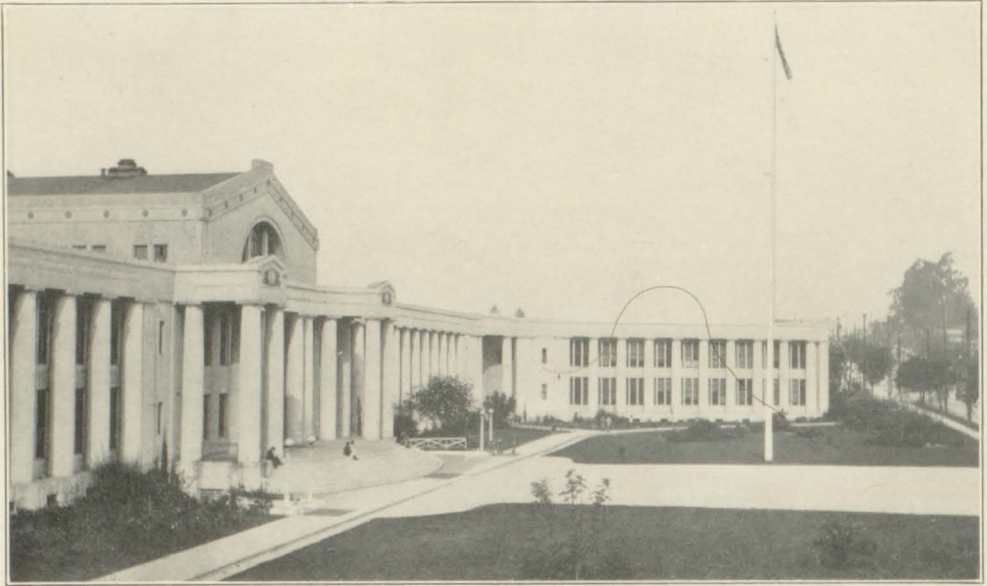
THE  
ANNUAL SCRIBE  
✧ 1924 ✧



OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

*Published by* THE SENIOR CLASS





*All Hail to Thee, O Technical!*

All hail to thee, O Technical!  
Thy praise we loudly sing,  
All hail to thee, our leader great!  
Our hopes to thee we bring.  
As always, dear to every heart,  
Our Alma Mater thou;  
Our loyal hearts are true to thee—  
Our laurels crown thy brow.

All hail to thee, O Technical!  
To the purple and the gold;  
All hail to thee, our colors bright!  
Thy fame shall long be told.  
Spurred on by honors radiant,  
Thy victories we acclaim;  
We cherish thee in faith and hope—  
And love and guard thy name.

HELEN SUCH '16.





TO MISS BLANCHE B. BYXBEE, whose loyal devotion  
to Tech and whose comradeship and interest in her  
students have lifted the school toward higher ideals and  
toward a better understanding of literature,  
this 1924 Scribe Annual is  
affectionately dedicated





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### *Co-op Boards Fall Term*

**S**UMMARIZING the Fall Term of 1923, I wish to state that it has been a successful one, both from the standpoint of student activities and discipline. Tech again showed her superiority in athletics by winning the O. A. L. championship in football and in swimming. In class spirit, organizations, and dances the spirit of friendliness has prevailed throughout.

The student body government proved satisfactory this term with the aid of the student body as a whole, which responded in a satisfactory manner.

On behalf of the Co-operative Boards, Executive Board and Block T Society, to all whom I am greatly indebted for their loyal support in student government, I wish to thank the student body for their hearty co-operation.

PERRINE HOLMES.



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JAMES ROBERTS

ED HULL

MARION GRIGSBY

OSCAR ARNBERG



*Let's go on a KOO-MA-TI! That fighting yell of a fighting school. Ready? Let's go!*

Koo-ma-ti! Koo-ma-ti!

Gowra! Gowra!

Koo-ma-ti! Koo-ma-ti!

Gowra! Gowra!

Oya-Ta-He! [leader]

Ehya-Ta-He! [chorus]

Oya-ti-timana! [leader]

Ehya-ti-timana! [chorus]

Acki-Acki! [leader]

Kee-a-ta! [chorus]

Hee-hee! [leader]

A a-a-a-a! [chorus]





# SENIORS FALL TERM

## CLASS OFFICERS



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**SECRETARY**



**TREASURER**



**YELL LEADER**



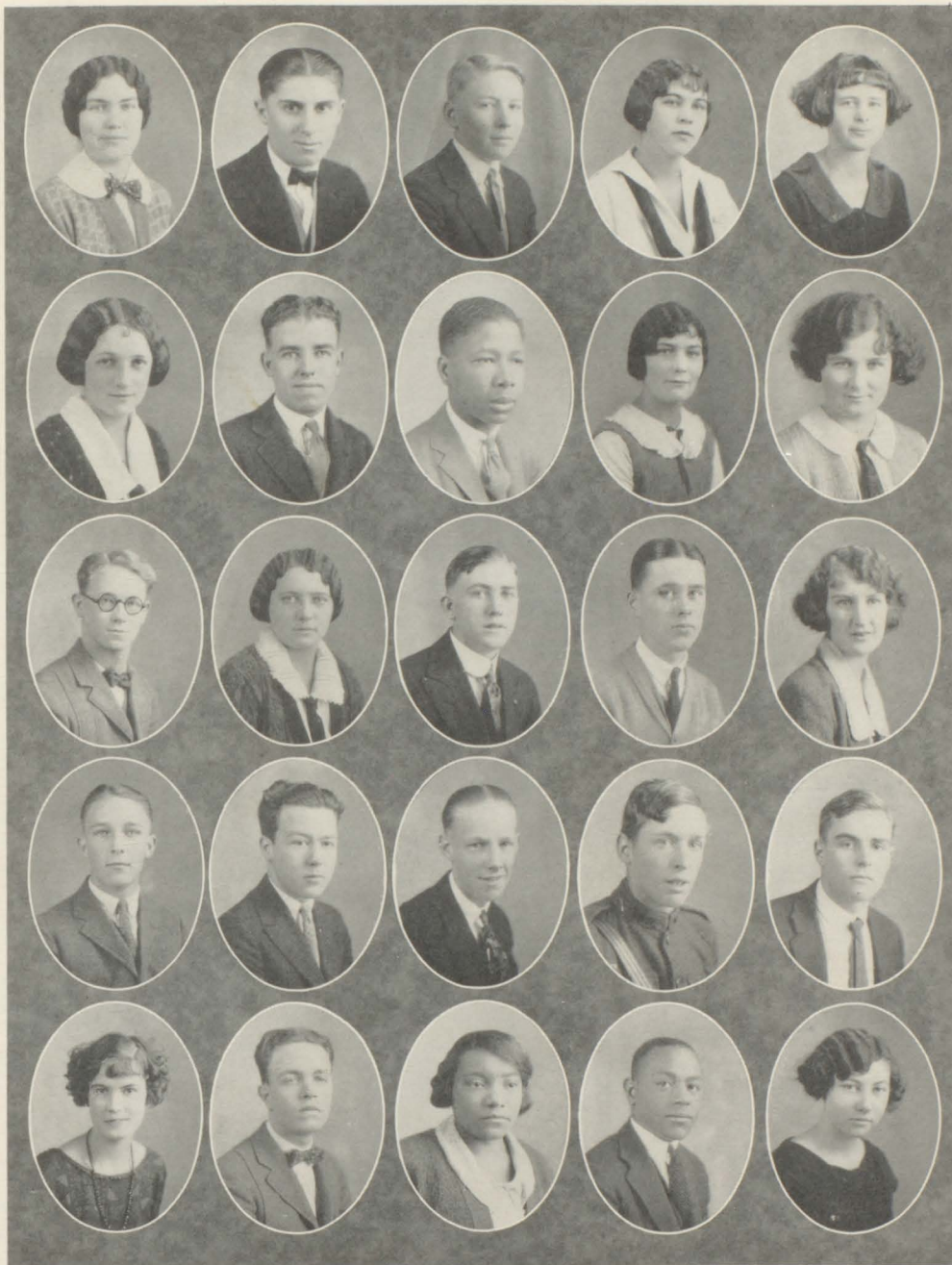
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GIRLS' TREAS.



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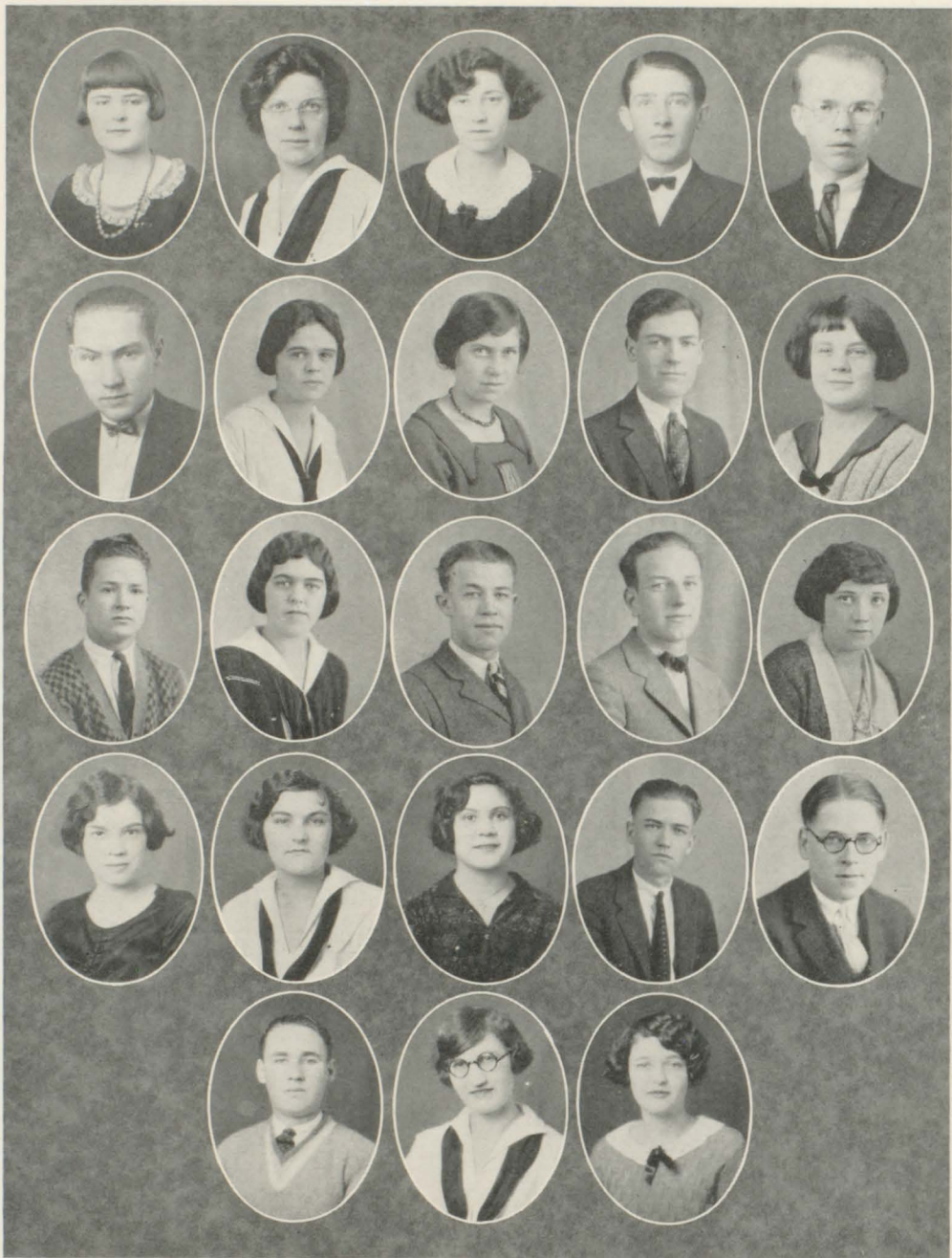
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### *Co-op Boards Spring Term*

**T**ECH with the close of the spring semester will have completed an unusually successful term. The Boys and Girls Co-operative boards wish to thank the student body for their support and co-operation in keeping the halls clear between periods and for the excellent order at assemblies.

Kid's Day proved that Tech students, when given an inch, do not take a mile. The day was a success, for the students as a whole co-operated with the faculty and made it an event that will long be remembered for fun and order.

Although Tech's basketball team lost the championship the spirit shown by that team and the student body was real. It is all very well to smile when your team is winning, but it is a different story when your team is on the short end of the score. Then is the time to show that team you are behind them, and Tech certainly did. Not only in basketball but in all the sports of the year, successful and not.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the student body again for the support they have given me.

JOHN S. EDWARDS.



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## SPRING TERM



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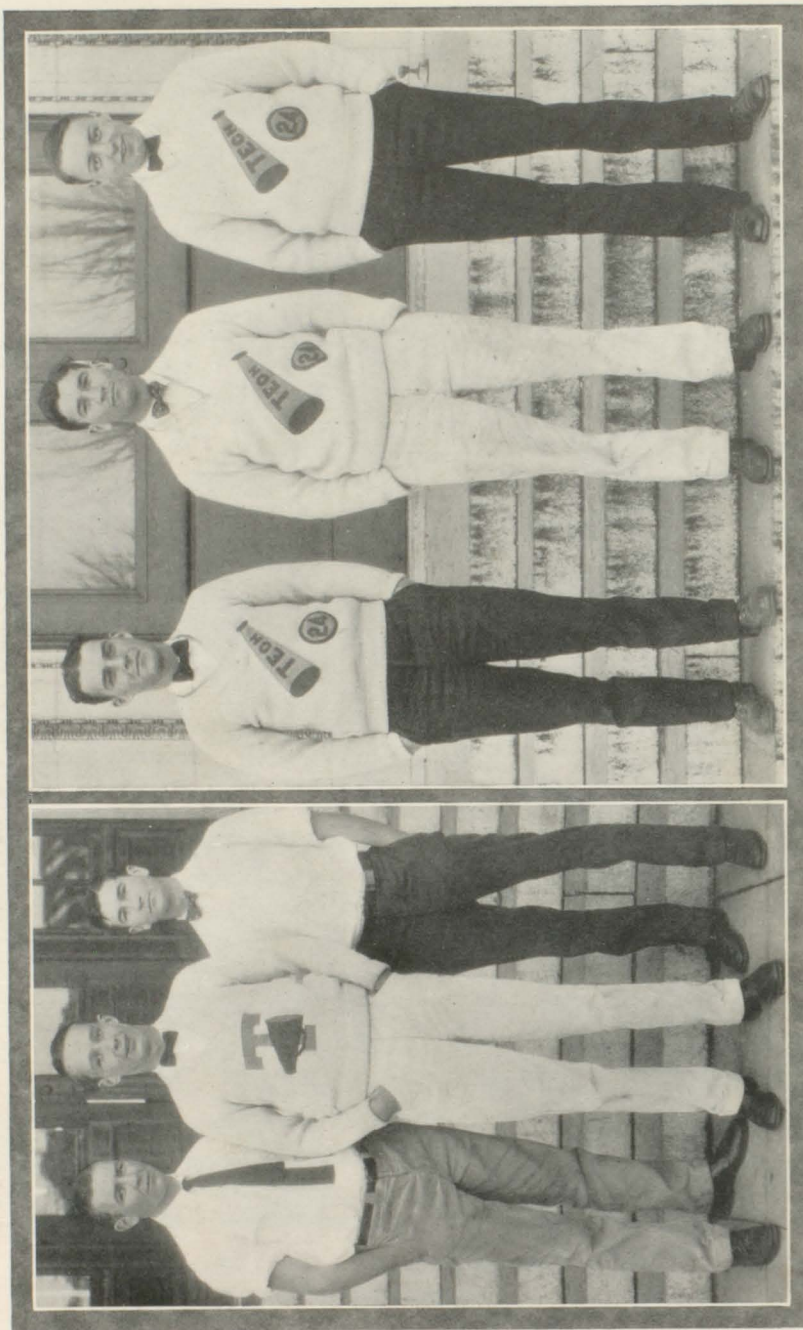


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*Fall Term*

HAROLD GRANGER

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*Yell Leaders*

*Spring Term*

ROD CHURCH

WALDO ASHBY

CONNIE RILLIET







Now that the long school year is done, it is appropriate that we should look back over the last two terms and recall to mind the brighter spots in the routine of school life, those days on which occurred special and unusual events. Whether founded on tradition or on the spur of the moment, these events have never failed to be a success, and they are an important factor of school life. Without them one would soon tire of the daily routine which the school year imposes.

### *Rallies*

Appointed yell leader after the fall term was well under way, Jimmy Hart proved his mettle by overcoming this handicap and the semester saw a number of the best rallies ever staged. Especially notable was the rally held to inspire fight for the Tech-Acorn struggle. The spirit manifested at this rally was of the white-hot variety that always precedes a big game.

Getting off to a good start in the spring term, Roddy Church and his assistants: Don Forster, Waldo Ashby, Conny Rilliet and Willis Dunbar, gave the student body some real thrills in the way of rallies.

Taking the place of Roddy Church during the basketball season, Don Forster, honorary yell leader, started the term off with a series of rallies that reminded old timers of the famous ones that used to be pulled off in the days of Bud Moriarity.

These rallies of Forster's all showed fine initiative and originality and were produced with a pep and snap that will make them famous.



JUST BOYS

### *Carnival*

Early in the fall term plans were made for a big Carnival, to raise money for much-needed football equipment and new bleachers on the campus.

After weeks of preparation, the big day, October fifth, arrived as scheduled. School

was dismissed at one o'clock and the student body turned out to find the campus a veritable Bedouin encampment of tents and booths. Peanuts, pop-corn, hot dogs, side-shows too numerous to mention, a dime dance in the girls' gym, and a big show



in the Auditorium were the features of the day. The big show of the Carnival took the place of the annual Jinx, customarily given in the fall. Four acts, consisting of three playlets, "The Midnight Review," featuring a girls' seminary at midnight, "The Vicious Circle," put on by the Dramatics class, the "Follies of '24," which nearly caused Flo Ziegfeld to make a special trip to California, and a tumbling act, comprised the program of the big show.

The campus and the boys' gym were the scenes of many weird things in the way of side-shows. While the "Fall of Rome" was happening in the boys' gym, at another part of the campus radio conversations were being held with the planet Mars, at a dime a throw! Not the least popular event



OVER THE TOP

event of the day was the dance. Music was furnished by Red Friend's orchestra. The floor was excellent, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

### *Dances*

Dances of the fall and spring semesters were marked by their music. The first jig of the year, September twentieth, featured Jack Swales' famous five, and of course was a big success. Commissioner of Entertainments Harold Granger and his assistants followed this dance up with a series of jigs equally successful.

The Senior Farewell, held in the girls' gym the evening of January 11th, was a fitting send-off to the graduating class.

Waldo Ashby, fun commissioner of the spring term, put on several afternoon dances that continued the fine record set by his predecessor.

### *Paper Drive*

Opening on October fifteenth and closing October twenty-sixth, the annual paper drive for the support of the Clawson Day Nursery furnished several days of exciting competition between major groups. Which one would have the honor of doing the most good for the Clawson kiddies, and winning the chicken dinner and the ten dollars gold offered as prizes? Much excitement prevailed near the end of the contest when about four majors were nearly tied for first place; but when the final count was taken, it was found that Mr. Rowells' shop major had won with an extraordinarily large total of pounds. The total number of pounds collected in the drive was 99,218. This gave the Social Service Club, under whose auspices the drive was conducted, enough funds to give the kiddies at the Clawson Day Nursery an addition to their building.

## Senior Day

Senior Day is the day that means the most to every high school student. It is the last day that members of the High Senior class spend in school, and it is traditional that this day be given over to festivities, to send the members of the graduating class off to college or their various missions in life with a hearty farewell.



TOOTERS

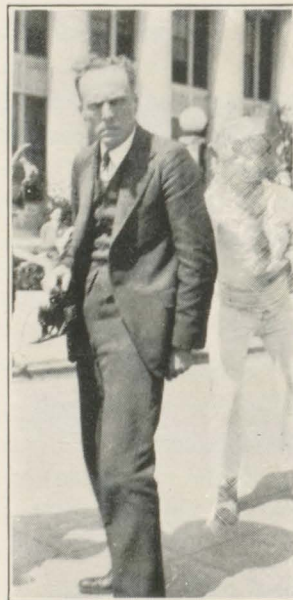
In past Senior Days it has been the custom to have a class fight between the High and Low Seniors, but this was done away with last January. The two classes united in a battle against the Juniors instead.

Preliminary graduation exercises were held in the Auditorium in the morning. The farewell address was given by Raymond Bryant, the president of the High Senior class. He also presented an arboretum at the south end of the building as the Senior gift.

The feature of the day was a Jinx in the Auditorium. Several novel and interesting skits were presented. Following the Jinx the dedication and planting of the arboretum was celebrated. The day's program was concluded with a snappy jig in the girls' gym.

## Orpheumette

On February thirteenth of the spring term, a jinks known as the "Orpheumette" was held in the Auditorium. Following the lines of a regular Orpheum show, the jinks proved to be a real novelty. Several good skits were given, one of the best being a slow motion act called the "Three Speeds." This was under the direction of Gam Hurst and Folger Emerson. Some startling effects were produced.



TALCUM WMSON

## Movies

Two movies were given at Tech during the past year. "When Knighthood Was in Flower" in the fall, and "Ashes of Vengeance" in the spring. Both were movies of merit that commanded long engagements and packed houses at the world's best theatres.

## Kid's Day

Former years in Tech's glorious history have rarely seen days where a spirit of joy and hilarity was governed with such general good behavior as was displayed on Kid's Day, April eleventh. Secured by Roddy Church and Waldo Ashby in the face of much opposition on account of the ban on



Old Clothes Days, they succeeded in making it one of the best events Tech has ever seen. Practically every member of the student body turned out in a costume of some sort. There was something doing every minute of the day. Between periods, during lunch periods and after school, parades, kid's games and contest were pulled off. A dance in the afternoon added a fitting climax to a never-to-be-forgotten day.

### *Skool Daze*

This satire of a nineteenth century country school was a real success. Although the boys of the Glee Club were practicing and rehearsing the play for months, they succeeded in keeping it secret until the last minute, thus adding much to the interest that was taken in the play, as the title was the only thing by which anyone could foretell what it was to be. The scene was laid in a country school on the last day. All the proverbial characters that might be found in such a book as Tom Sawyer or Huckleberry Finn were there, from the Board of Trustees to the smallest infant in the primary grade. The latter part was taken by George Rear, who did tricks with his hat. After a futile examination as to the extent of the pupils' knowledge, they were promoted and "skool" was dismissed.



KING AND QUEENS

### *May Day Festival*

The most unique event ever staged at Tech was the May Day Festival and Swedish wedding, held on the campus May second.

The wedding ceremony was first given. After the bride, Astrid Hedlund, and groom, Marina Ham, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the event was celebrated with dances.

About five hundred girls participated. Their costumes, furnished by various Swedish societies of the bay region, presented a gay galaxy of colors in the quaint folk dances that were given. These dances were taught by Miss Schneidau, who is a native of Sweden, and are the original Swedish folk dances that were danced in Sweden years ago.

# THE YEAR IN BRIEF

## AUGUST

- 20—School opens; everything seems natural just as before. Welcome! Frosh.
- 24—Tech welcomes Mr. H. O. Welty.
- 29—Hard luck. Lightning enters McClymonds print shop. *Scribe* held up one week. First Co-op Board meeting.
- 31—Semi-annual melon split by Executive Board.

## SEPTEMBER

- 6—First *Scribe* comes out. Good stuff.
- 7—Football. Tech, 6; Richmond, 15.
- 13—Girls' Rifle Club organizes.
- 15—Tech cops O. A. L. swim. Topham, Atkinson, York, Platt, Tripp and Overton star.
- 16—Girls' Riding Club organizes. Piedmont vs. Tech—Tech, 0; Piedmont, 13.
- 17—Fire! Fire! Berkeley burns. Five teachers lose their homes. Wind wrecks school and Pop Gove's temper.
- 22—Berkeley wins from Tech—14-13.
- 26—Jimmie Hart, new yell leader. Old one in China. Dons of Peralta parade.
- 27—Boys sport new Peralta derbies at school. Aquaplane contest on Lake Merritt.
- 30—Cal. Frosh wallop Tech—52-0.

## OCTOBER



MORE TOOTERS

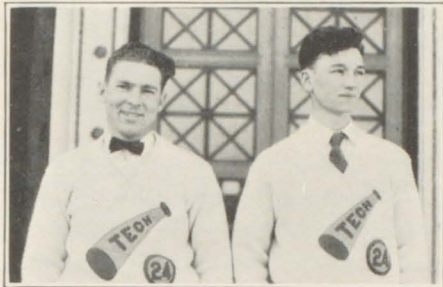
- 2—Step rally for big Carnival.
- 5—Big Carnival comes off. Net profits, \$587.75. Huge success. Class elections.
- 8—Flag pole gets new fall coat (paint).
- 10—Step rally for Paper Drive.
- 14—Major rally held for first game of O. A. L. Tech, 30; Uni, 0.
- 15—Paper Drive opens.

- 25—Ray Bryant presides at first High Senior meeting.
- 26—Paper Drive closes. Mr. Rowell's major wins.
- 30—Tech swamps McClymonds 25-0.



## NOVEMBER

- 2—"When Knighthood Was in Flower" at major.
- 9—Another win. Tech, 24; Fremont, 6.
- 13—Girls' uniform dress campaign starts.



DON

WILL

18-24—National Education Week. Tech holds open house.

20—Rally for big game. Tech brings home bacon. Acorns squelched 16-0. O. A. L. champs again.

27—Term opera, "Patience," given.

## DECEMBER

- 5—More uniform dress propaganda.
- 13—*Argus* comes out. Xmas vacation starts.

## JANUARY

- 7—Election campaigns open.
- 9—Girls' Edition of *Weekly Scribe*.
- 10—Election Day.
- 16—Cub edition of *Weekly Scribe*.
- 17—Senior Day. Term ends.
- 21—New term starts.
- 23—New staff publishes *Scribe* without missing issue over term end. Good work.

## FEBRUARY

- 1—Roddy Church demonstrates value of megaphones for use at rallies and games.
- 3—Fremont paints up Tech's piazza.
- 4—Basketball season opens. Fremont trims Tech 27-21. Fremont washes paint from piazza.
- 6—*Scribe* gets new office. Mr. Welty moves to room 27.
- 7—Melon split again.
- 13—Future Orpheum talent "do their stuff" in Orpheumette.
- 16—Tech vs. University. Tech wins 30-12.
- 20—Election Day. Girls uniform dress question revived.
- 18-22—Safety Week. One student killed.
- 25—Boys adopt uniform dress. Blue jeans, sweat shirts, no garters.
- 27—Forty-six gold and 246 silver T's distributed. Another record.
- 28—Tech-Acorn fray. Oaks win by lucky shot in last half-second of play—20-19.

## MARCH

- 1—Tech nine walks off field in Berkeley game.
- 3—New major system goes into effect. Some students get out early.
- 4—McClymonds wins last O. A. L. game from Tech—23-21. Seniors select loud class colors. Girls uniform dress question breaks out again.

- 6—Major system proves success.
- 12—More girls uniform dress propaganda.
- 14—Girls dress becomes an unavoidable issue.
- 17—Girls adopt uniform dress with a two to one vote.
- 18—Mr. Welty raids doughnut shop. Several casualties.
- 19—Glee Clubs strut their stuff for Pythians.
- 26—Beauty contest started. Reminds one of the days of the gold rush.
- 27—Annual tickets go on sale. Forster plows up back yard with Fordson.

#### APRIL

- 3—"Ashes of Vengeance" given at major.
- 6—Beauty contest gets publicity.
- 9—Girls' Edition of *Weekly Scribe*.
- 11—Kid's Day. One long day of fun enjoyed by all.
- 11-21—Easter vacation.
- 22—Al Hicks wins beauty contest. Church starts riot.
- 24—Humor issue of *Scribe*. Not so bad but awfully foolish.
- 24—Skool Daze given by Glee Club.

#### MAY

- 2—A Peasant Wedding in the month of May.
- 2-3—Editors convention at Stanford.
- 3—Tech runs away from opponents in O. A. L. track meet.
- 9—Music Festival.
- 14—Sherwood produced in afternoon. Great success.
- 16—Sherwood night performance. Even better.
- 22—Girls' Glee Show.
- 23—*Argus* comes out.
- 28—Cub Edition of *Scribe*.



MARRYIN' MARION

#### JUNE

- 4—Farewell Edition of *Scribe*.  
Candidates assembly.
- 5—Hottentot. Hot stuff.
- 6—Elections. Look at our Prexy.  
Senior Farewell. Quite exclusive.
- 10—Player's Guild plays.
- 10—Seems like vacation would never come.
- 13—School's out—Hooray!



# **DRAMATICS** JEAN MARKS

**W**ITH an overwhelming number of new theatrical aspirants, the Dramatics Class, under the capable direction of Miss Helen Crandall, opened the fall term, 1923. In accordance with the constitution, the class elected a president and a secretary, Maurine Watts being elected for the former position, and Marion Stone for the latter. Lee Carroll was appointed business manager, and Gordon Bordson property manager.

Twelve one-act plays were successfully produced during the term, all but one of which were presented in the "little theatre," which is a new addition to the Dramatics Department. The first of these was "Where But in America," a comedy written by Oscar M. Wolff. Marion Stone and Gordon Bordson played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Espanhayne, two social climbers, while Jane Spencer portrayed Hilda, the maid. The play is a delicate satire on a certain aspect of American social life, with many comical situations.

"'Op-o'-Me-Thumb," the second play, the only one presented in Tech's auditorium, was also given at Oakland's Municipal Auditorium for local charity. This is a pathetic story of a little laundry slavey who fell in love with a "shirt," which resulted in a blighted love affair. Those in the cast were: Maurine Watts, Frank Killinger, Francys Wetherell, California Gooch, Harriet Bogue and Manzanita Gillham. This play was the most successful one presented during the term.

The following plays were also produced: "The Far-a-Way Princess," "Neighbors," "The Exchange," "The Rehearsal," "Modesty," "Cats," "Moonshine," and "The Vicious Circle," the last mentioned being presented at the fall Jinx.

"The Far-a-Way Princess," written by Herman Suderman, dealt with the artistocracy of Europe. Students in the cast were: Maurine Watts, Lloyd Jones, Francys Wetherell, Harriett Bogue, Evelyn De Mar, Janice Madden, Jane Spencer, and Manzanita Gillham.

The cast of "Modesty" included such prominent members of the class as Gordon Bordson, Laurine Gibson and Robert Platt.

"The Cats," and "Moonshine," were two short plays. The cast of the first was composed of all girls, and the second featured Lee Carroll and Frank Killinger.



"SHAM"

Those who attended several of the Little Theatre productions near the end of the term saw "The Exchange." Those in the cast were: Francys Wetherell, Gordon Bordson, Genevieve Fenwick, Robert Platt, and Lloyd Jones.

The cast of "Neighbors," the next play to be produced, consisted of: Marion Stone, Edith Clegg, Ted Bierre, Sylvia Lippow, Helen Shankman, Frank Killinger, Hortense Ormsby and Agnes Faulkner.

A bisque play, "Manikin and Minikin," by Alfred Kreymborg, was also put on. Evelyn De Mar and Laurine Gibson depicted the name rolls.

"Hearts," a would-be tragedy, was composed of all girls. California Gooch, Evelyn De Mar, Harriet Bogue and Maurine Watts made up the cast.

### SPRING TERM

Under the direction of Miss Voorhees, formerly of Fremont High, many unique ideas were introduced during the spring term, among them was the adoption of a more individual name for the organization. It was decided to call it the "Players Guild."

The election of officers was held at the first meeting of the club. Marion Stone was elected president, and Laurine Gibson secretary. Folger Emerson received the office of business manager. The remaining positions were appointed by the president. Manzanita Gillham, art director; Lee Carroll, property manager; Frank Killinger, stage manager, and Margaret Shea, librarian.

Work was immediately begun on the term play, "Sherwood," a four-act drama by Alfred Noyes. This play, which was presented on the 14th and 16th of May, was a tremendous undertaking for high school students. It is built on the old love tale of Robin Hood and Maid Marian.

The costumes, stage scenery, and lighting were developed by students and created much comment at the plays production. The stage crew established a reputation that will be hard to beat for they handled the four acts and seven scenes of the play perfectly. Much credit should be given to Miss Voorhees for the excellent handling and presentation of the play.



"SHERWOOD"



## CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robin Hood.....	William Clark Harding
Lady Marian.....	{ Margaret Shea (afternoon)
	{ Marion Stone (evening)
Queen Elinor.....	{ Manzanita Gillham (afternoon)
	{ Laurine Gibson (evening)
Shadow-of-a-leaf.....	Evelyn De Mar
Prince John.....	James Baker
Lord Fitzwalter (Marian's Father).....	Herbert Byron
King Richard.....	Kirtley Miller
Little John.....	Frank Killinger
Blondel.....	Gus Cornell
Will Scarlet.....	Jack Roche
Alan-a-dale.....	Lloyd Jones
Reynold Greenleaf.....	John McCann

The entire class made up the rest of the cast

Other plays that were given during the term were: "Birthday of the Infanta," by Steward Walker, is a tragedy in two acts, with Margaret Shea, Evelyn De Mar, Betty McPherson, Lee Carroll, Kirtley Miller, and James Baker in the cast.

At the same performance "Sham," a social satire, was given. Those included in the cast were, James Baker, William Clark Harding, Manzanita Gillham and Herbert Byron.

The "Diabolical Circle" and "Gas" were produced at a major assembly. The latter is a tragic play written by Frederick J. Pohl, and, as the author expresses it, concerns "a day that must never come," a day when poisonous gases and other means of warfare are more perfect in their death dealing properties. Those in the cast: Francis Carter, Marion Stone, Don Early, Dwight Batesole, John McCann, and Folger Emerson.

"The Diabolical Circle" is a Puritan comedy. The cast consisted of Laurine Gibson, Gus Cornell, Frank Killinger, Herbert Byron and a clock.

In the latter part of the semester a one act play was presented in the auditorium at a pay assembly. It was "The Ghost Story," written by Booth Tarkington. This performance concluded the presentations for the term.



"THE EXCHANGE"

### *Jinx*

Under the supervision of Zo Holden, Commissioner of Girls' Affairs, the Fall Jinx met with great success. Many novel skits contributed to make the show a "hit." "A Night's Frolic," a one-act play, directed by Marion Stone, and "Follies of '24,"

directed by Virginia Bruce, were the main features of the day.

The Senior Jinx of the fall term, 1923, was one that equaled any Orpheum bill. Among the skits presented were "What Is It?" a comedy presented by the boys of

"Fall of Rome" fame; and "The Dressing Gown," a one-act play directed by Gordon Bordson.

Many interesting stunts were given by the Dramatics Club at their Fall Jinx. Lloyd Jones, the famous magician, held the class spellbound with his assortment of tricks and kept them wondering where things came and went. "Romeo and Juliet," featuring Marion Stone and Gordon Bordson, was unusually picturesque with period costumes and entertaining dialogue. Manzanita Gillham and Hortense Ormsby prophesied the fate of the members of the class in a little skit which caused much laughter. Miss Crandall was handed the job of teaching the Eskimos how to dance. In the following stunt Maurine Watts and Helen Shankman presented the fable of "The Three Bears" using only the vowels a, e, i, o, u, to converse with each other. Helen was the three bears while Maurine was Goldilocks. The concluding skit was one of mental telepathy and included Robert Platt and Lloyd Jones. The answers given by Professor Allahtech (Bob Platt) caused much amusement and embarrassment to the class members for the two somehow knew the truth and told it.

The Orpheumette, taking the place of the Spring Jinx, was under the supervision of Marion Stone, Commissioner of Girls Affairs, and a committee consisting of Miss Anna R. Wilder, Miss Helen Crandall and Isabel Bunker. Originality marked the root of its success. The proceeds were used to fix up the girls' basement. The Girls' Glee Club presented a Chinese skit which was with a slow motion takeoff the features of the program. Johnny King also sang several popular songs. Between acts candy was sold by members of the Home Economics department.

During the term the class took many interesting trips, which were entertaining and quite instructive. Among these were visits to other high schools to witness their productions and in turn the schools visited Tech thus creating a feeling of co-operation between them. A large number also went to the University of California to witness several of their productions. The class also enjoyed a trip to San

Francisco where they witnessed a Chinese play presented by Chinese players. The members enjoyed the atmosphere very much. After the show the players walked about Chinatown visiting the bazaars and struggling with chow mein and spaghetti.

As a part of the course each member during the term studied on some project which was handed in at the end of the semester. Among these were: study of Marionettes, scenery and lighting effects, stagecraft, the dramatization of a short story, and the art of make-up. As a result of these studies besides the development of the dramatic ability of the students and the setting of a standard in play



"GAS"

production, much other valuable and practical information was obtained which will doubtless prove valuable to the members of the club in years to come.





OPENING the season with the production of the opera "Patience," the Music Department has enjoyed an eventful year. The opera, given last fall by the combined Glee Clubs under the direction of Mr. Fred Carlyle, added another success to the long list of operas presented at Tech.

"Skool Daze," a lighter number, was given by the Boys' Glee Club later in the year. It was originated and worked out by Miss S. Grace Gantt, instructor of the Glee Club. In this skit many of the boys impersonated girls of the kindergarten age.

A light operetta, "Frills and Frolics," was given the same semester by the Girls' Glee Club.

Both Glee Clubs have been called upon to sing for various organizations more this year than any previous one. However, the largest musical activity was the annual May Festival, in which the entire department took part.

A selected orchestra successfully furnished the accompaniment for the "movie," "Ashes of Vengeance," in the spring of '24. Almost half a hundred selections were rendered, synchronizing perfectly with the story.



"PATIENCE"



### *Boys' Glee*

ONE of the most active organizations in the school is the Boys' Glee Club, under the supervision of Miss S. Grace Gantt. It was called upon repeatedly to entertain the student body.

Through the efforts of the thirty-five members of the club, "Skool Daze," a satire on the schools of the nineteenth century was given. The boys also participated in the term opera, and also played an important part in the May Festival.

The club sang for the Music Teachers, the Knights of Pythias, the Orpheumette, the First Baptist Church, and at many rallies and assemblies.

#### *Fall, 1923*

President ..... Kenneth Courtright  
 Vice-President ..... Kenneth Saunders  
 Secretary ..... Herbert Hillerman  
 Sergeant-at-Arms ..... George Fernand  
 Adviser ..... Miss Gantt

#### *Spring, 1924*

President ..... John King  
 Vice-President ..... Leonard Jones  
 Secretary ..... Roy Mallen  
 Publicity ..... Lloyd Jones

### *Band*

#### *Fall, 1923*

Captain Bandmaster ..... Ray Becker  
 First Bandmaster ..... Merrill Jordan  
 Drum Major ..... Merritt Thayer

#### *Spring, 1924*

Captain Bandmaster ..... Ray Becker  
 First Bandmaster ..... Merrill Jordan  
 Drum Major ..... Leonard Jones

With an already established reputation near and far, Tech's Band is ranked as one of the finest high school bands in the whole state.

During the fall term its members marched in the American Legion parade and the Dons of Peralta parade. In the spring semester they played for the Music Superintendent's banquet, and several times during Education week.

The position of the band is due to Mr. Herman Trutner, under whose direction it has received its high ranking.





### *Girls' Glee*

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Sylvia Garrison, has again proved itself one of the most active clubs of the school. During the year they participated in many different assemblies, besides the annual opera and operetta. The club was also called upon to sing for outside organizations.

*Fall, 1923*

*President*.....Mary Morse  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.....Pauline Gardner

*Spring, 1924*

*President*.....Mary Morse  
*Secretary-Treasurer*.....Thelma Pedgrift

### *Orchestra*

An organization in constant demand at Tech is its first orchestra, which is under the capable direction of Mr. Herman Trutner.

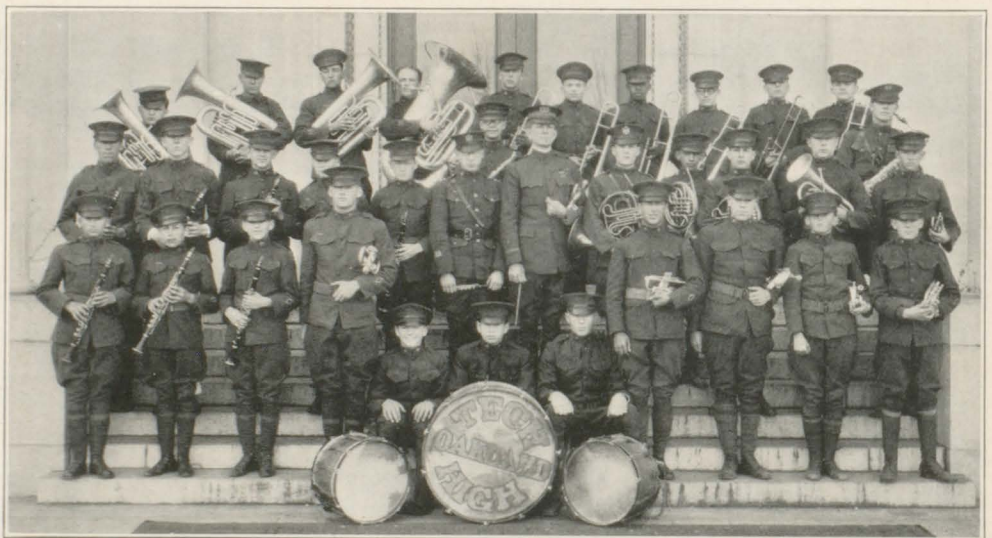
The Music Festival, given during the spring term, was one of the main musical events of the year. The outstanding feature of the program was its creative work.

Besides playing for the various jinx, assemblies, and school functions, it accompanied the Glee Club's presentation of "Patience," and the term production of the Player's Guild, and also played for the Masons' lodge.

The first orchestra received a request from the president of the Federated Music Club to play at the Annual Music Convention at the Greek Theatre during May.



FIRST ORCHESTRA



BAND





## *A Trip to Alaska by Rail*

By JOHN EDWARDS

**I**T was just three years ago last summer that I took a trip to Alaska. Little did I think that I was going to take a trip by rail when I went over to the Standard Oil Company during the seamen's strike, and applied for a job on one of their tankers.

Anyone can easily see how badly they needed men when I tell them how they, the Standard Oil Company, gave me a job as an able-bodied seaman without so much as asking me where I was born. Two big strong men with pistols, or perhaps bottles, on their hips, grabbed me by each arm and said, "Come along." I came. They pushed me into a machine with two more men and drove to the docks, where we boarded a tug. We got halfway to the Standard Oil docks at Richmond, when the captain of our tug stopped a large, oh, a terribly large, tanker. I thought to myself, "Here goes. Good-bye friends, it's too late to walk back now." But much to my surprise, two of the men who were with me in the car climbed up the ladder and we continued on our way.

Three days later, after bidding the old homestead and the dear ones good-bye, I set out on the great adventure. How well I remember that bright sunny morning, when the good ship, *El Segundo*, slowly steamed out of the Golden Gate bound for Alaska. I was standing, as I afterwards learned, back aft when the seaweed water very rudely awakened me from my dreams and said, "Better go up and take the wheel." So I went upstairs, I mean aloft, to the pilot house on the third bridge. We were now well up the coast, off Point Reyes. The first mate, who, by the way, stuttered, had my watch from 12 until 4 o'clock. He told me to take the wheel and gave me my course. At first I followed the wrong part of the compass and the boat turned nearly half around. The mate very politely set me right. Later he came in and told me it was all right to write my name in the water, but that I shouldn't go back and erase it. About this time something told me I was going to take the greater part of this trip by rail. I whispered to the mate and went below to look at the fish. I must have hung on the rail the greater part of the night. I would leave it, but something would always draw me to it again. One dumbell came to me and asked me if the anchor was up yet. He had been asleep in the forecastle. I told him that if I had swallowed it, it was up long ago. It took us two weeks to get to Alaska. Every day was two weeks to me as I hung on my rail!

We all finally arrived safely at Alaska except two men. We lost them at sea. This is how it happened. The first mate, the one who stuttered, was drilling two of the crew, who were off watch, on the deck. That morning the mate's tongue was twisted more than usual, and while giving the command to halt, two men fell overboard. Luckily, I was on watch, and so lived to tell the tale.



## *Old Pershing Hall*

By GERALD FARLEY

The object of a hoard of jokes,  
Of witty cracks and slam-bang pokes,  
Scene of many a friendly brawl,  
You've stood it all, old Pershing Hall.

Why! athletes of national fame,  
Within your walls first made their name;  
And yet some laugh, but foolishly,  
The glorious past they did not see.

Of course the time is coming when,  
They'll tear you down, but even then,  
We will remember one and all,  
The times we've had in Pershing Hall.

## *De Coppah Moon*

By LLOYD JONES

"I thought you said your father was on the water wagon."

"No! If you want to know what my father said about the water wagon, I'll tell you. He said that your older brother was acting queerly recently and he wondered if he was abstaining."

"Abstaining? Gosh, you use big words, that don't mean nothing. He ought to act queer, seeing he's leaving for the city next Wednesday to start his new job in the wholesale house there."

"Looky, Les, here comes Ray."

"Coming is right. Say, Johnny, who is the girl he's with?"

"You kin use big words but you don't know everything. I believe her residence is the former Hawkins home on Church street. The massive white mansion with the picket obstruction between the sidewalk and the yard proper. They just moved in a month ago."

"Think you're mocking me, huh? Do it again and I'll push your nose in."

"Try it!"

And thus it was that Lesley Witt and Johnny Kitchener endeavored to clean the sidewalk using each other as the brush.

Meanwhile Raymond Witt and the strange girl came walking up the street. A pretty couple they made; young and with no cares for the moment, no wonder older folks would envy them!

"Yes, I do despise dirty things," she said, smiling up at him.

"So do I," replied Raymond, "especially peoples' hands and faces."

Two figures across the street unable to settle their argument rose from the sidewalk and gazed intently at each other. The shirt of one was torn open and pulled well out of his trousers, while the other boasted a missing necktie. Both, as far as arms, hands and faces were concerned, were the essence of dirtiness.

"Johnny," said one, "your face is dirty."

"Dirty nothing," replied the other, "that's freckles."

"Now, Johnny, you know that I hate dirty people," Lesley mocked.

"Aw shut up, my face ain't dirty as yours is; come on home," responded Johnny. So arm in arm the two wended their way to the corner.

"Walk on the inside, Johnny; gentlemen in all cases always take the outside," said Lesley, as he gave his friend a shove against the fence to carry out his command.

The ears of Raymond Witt attained a crimson hue as he rapidly changed his position and with burning heart determined to revenge himself upon his brother that evening.

"Weren't those boys little roughnecks?" queried the girl, twining her handkerchief about her small white hands.

"Yes, Beatrice, they were," assented Raymond, who was thinking what way was best to torture this brother.

"Do you know that little fresh one?" she questioned.

"Why, er-er, that—he—well—you see he's the baby of a family of three," he stammered.

"Do you know him?" she asked again.

"Why, yes, I do, come to think of it, he's my brother," he blurted out.

"Oh!" she breathed as they turned the corner.

Splash!—Evidently the house at the corner had had its lawn watered recently, for considerable water had collected in a pool in a large break in the pavement and it was into this that Raymond Witt had stepped. Unconscious of it, he walked on; but she had seen it.

"Raymond!" she exclaimed, "you've stepped into a puddle!"

"Oh, that's nothing, I do that all the time," he replied gazing at his shoe for the first time.

She laughed and he tried in vain to recover himself. He felt more uncomfortable. The rest of the walk was in silence until they reached her house, "the massive white mansion on Church street."



"I've enjoyed the walk very much," she said, placing her hand in his.

"I have too," he replied, dropping her hand after a brief shake which made his heart thump.

"Could you come over for a little while after supper?" she asked.

"I'd like to, but—," he paused, remembering that he had to take his brother to a cantata rehearsal at the church that evening, but he concluded determinedly, "I'll come anyhow!"

"Oh, fine!" she interjected, "about seven-thirty?"

"Yes," he answered, turning to leave, "good-bye."

"Good-bye," she replied, with a fluctuating accent on the last syllable that sounded to Raymond like the voice of an angel. Probably for this reason, his feet tangled together and he almost fell. He recovered himself and his ears burned as he thought that she might be looking. He dared a look. She was gone; the color receded, and thrusting his hands into his trousers' pockets he went whistling down the street.

At twenty minutes past seven Raymond Witt could be seen walking from church to Church, or rather from church to Church street. His little brother, he believed, was safely rehearsing his part in the coming cantata. He was calling on his girl for the first time.

When the town hall clock swung its larger hand around to the quarter-to mark, Raymond Witt was sitting on the edge of the sofa in the parlor of the Dodsons. He remembered meeting Mrs. Dodson. He liked her. Then, Mr. Dodson's bald head received his attention until they both withdrew. Having a club meeting which they had to attend, they left him alone with Beatrice.

Now Les and Johnny weren't the kind that could remain at a tiresome church rehearsal, especially when Les' brother was calling on his girl. Hadn't Raymond borrowed one of his father's neckties? A sure sign of love. Fifteen minutes later two figures crossed the Dodson lawn.

"Hey, Johnny," piped Les, "we got him now! He's with her in the parlor. He can't tell ma on me without my getting even with him."

"What'll we do?" replied the other, "ring the doorbell?"

"No, let's rap on the windows or put—," with an exclamation of delight both headed for the rear of the house.

Suddenly in the dining room of the Dodsons a strange thing happened. The lights went out! Very strange when one considers that all the other lights in the house soon repeated the performance, the parlor lights along with the others.

Now, to a fellow calling on his girl for the first time, every minute counts. If *you* were calling on your girl for the first time and were sitting together on the sofa and suddenly the lights went out, what would you do? Well, Raymond Witt didn't.

He had known her for two months. They were the best of friends. Supposing he put his arm around her? He could scent the faint perfume of her hair. He

moved nearer. When she moved, her shoulder would touch his arm! What if he asked her for a kiss? Surely she would refuse. He would risk it anyhow, or would he? When one is seventeen—still—.

The clock in the hall and whirred and struck the hour. Ten long booming strokes. It seemed to waken Raymond from his lethargic condition. He rose to go. She was sorry he had to leave. Wouldn't he come again some other night?

She got his hat for him and took him to the door. It closed behind them. He looked at the moon. It was large and coppery. The words of an old song came to him:

In the blood-red light ob de moon,  
Tell her dat you lub her,  
'Neath de moon, de coppah moon,  
Take her hand, then kiss her—

He put his arms around her and drew her close. He kissed her. He made a bad job of it. With a murmured good-night he hastened down the steps. He thought he heard her laughing, or was she crying?

THE END.

### *The River*

By AGNES FAULKNER

Hastening onward, hastening ever,  
Always moving, stopping never,  
Still 'tis hurrying, still 'tis rushing,  
Toward the sea.

Eddying forward, splashing, leaping,  
Always murmuring, always keeping  
Time, as still it onward pushes,  
Toward the sea.

Life is like the mighty river,  
Always moving, stopping never,  
Hurrying on, tumultuous ever,  
Toward the sea.







STANLEY

FAYE

WINN

BELL

### Low Senior Class

Fall Term		Spring Term	
President .....	Wheeler Stanley	President .....	Charles Faye
Vice-President .....	Eric Stanford	Vice-President .....	Frances Carter
Secretary .....	Marion Stone	Secretary .....	Virginia Eader
Editor .....	Lloyd Jones	Yell Leader .....	Don Forster
		Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Jim Crawford

The Low Senior Class of '23 was the best for some time. Originality was their aim and that they expressed. Due to their effort new graduation pins were obtained and are now worn by high seniors. This class stuck by their colors, Black and Orange.

The class of this term promises to follow in the footsteps of their predecessors under the leadership of Charles Faye. Spirit has been shown by the fellows, supporting their colors of green and orange by wearing green shirts and orange neckties.

### Junior Class

Fall Term		Spring Term	
President .....	Richard Winn	President .....	Harry Bell
Secretary .....	Virginia Eader	Vice-President .....	Fred Dorward
Yell Leader .....	Blair Blodgett	Secretary .....	Violet Turner
Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Mel Runner	Yell Leader .....	Tom Osborne
		Sergeant-at-Arms .....	Hubbard Anderson

Once upon a time the tradition started that class spirit should be shown by the amount of "fight" a class put up. In upholding this tradition the Juniors have qualified satisfactorily.

Under Stanley, classes organized rapidly this year and helped the class spirit along.

### Sophomore Class

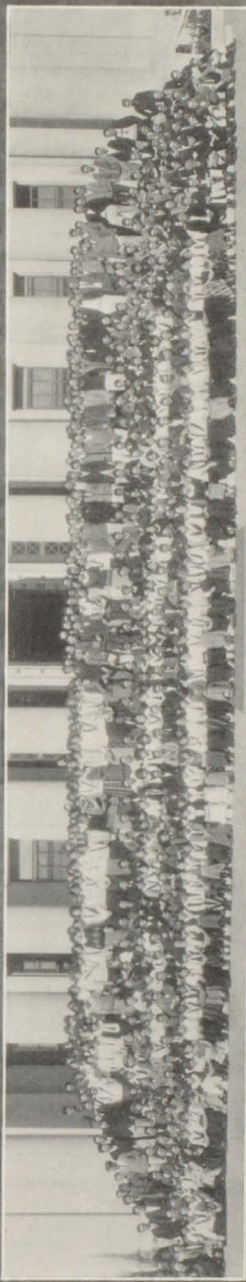
Fall Term		Spring Term	
President .....	Jack Rose	Secretary .....	Cyrilla Wallace
Secretary .....	Herbert Black		
Yell Leader .....	George Thornally		

It has been a rather dull year for the Sophs. During the fall term more class spirit was shown by them than in the spring semester. Better luck next time.





Low Seniors.



Junior Class.



Sophomore Class.



**T**HROUGH the many school organizations, students of Tech are afforded practical experience in self government. The clubs at Tech number sixteen, representing many phases of the school's activities. Although some have discontinued their activities, others have come to take their places.

Their aims are varied and offer unlimited opportunities to their members for development along special lines. We have heard a great deal about team work, and it is just such co-operation that the students are learning through club activities.

There are clubs for nearly every branch of school life on the list of school organizations. All the language departments, the science department, and other school activities are represented. Some of the clubs specialize in service to others while others aim to have good times. Still others are solely organized for the promoting of students' hobbies.

### *Upper Class Advisory Board*

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>	
<i>President</i> .....	Edith Clegg	<i>President</i> .....	Violet Turner
<i>Adviser</i> .....	Miss Everett	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Caryl Fuller
		<i>Adviser</i> .....	Miss Everett

This organization, carried on by the girls, is for the benefit of the new students, both freshmen and transfer students. It originally was called "The Get Acquainted Club" and then later became "The Senior Advisors;" but as the Seniors have so much to do, it was enlarged and the Juniors were let in also. Then the name became "The Upper Class Advisory Club."

During the past terms the club has been doing good work in helping the new students. Students who are without friends, or those dissatisfied with their course find help through this club. At the end of each semester reports are made out as to what each member has accomplished during the school term.



## *P. T. A.*

For the past year the Parent-Teacher Association has been instrumental in helping the school materially. Shrubs have been bought and set out and needy children have been clothed and fed.

Monthly dances held in the girls' gymnasium have been very successful. The money obtained from these has gone to improve room 200 and the teachers' rest room.

There is a large enrollment, and with the election of the new officers it is expected that the good work will continue.

## *Latin Club*

### *Fall Term*

President ..... Gertrude Skain  
Vice-President ..... Folger Emerson  
Secretary ..... Charles Faye

### *Spring Term*

President ..... Charles Faye  
Vice-President ..... Folger Emerson  
Secretary ..... Louise Skain

Per semestrem autumnum studia societatis Latinae humanissimo labori conlata sunt. Mass Christi cena data est quindecim liberis, qua acceperunt crepundia et vestimenta. Convivium subsole habitum est in maturiore parte semestris omnibus membris. Praemium doctrinae erit summa res in semestri verna. Consilia disputata sunt de convivio sub sole et choro.

## *Piano Club*

### *Fall Term*

President ..... Kathryn Smith  
Vice-President ..... Elma Voorhees  
Secretary ..... Dorothy La Dieu

### *Spring Term*

President ..... Isabel Magana  
Vice-President ..... Sterling Hunkins  
Secretary ..... Constance Trutner

The Piano Club is one of the oldest clubs of Tech. Its work consists of entertaining an audience and at the same time helping the player to improve.

Many of those who come in do not play the piano or any instrument, but become associate members. From time to time there is some sort of prize given to the one who improves the most in actual playing and in appearance before the club.

This club has done a great deal toward the promoting and advancing of music in the school, and all those coming in contact with it get much enjoyment.



OFFICERS SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB

## Social Service Club

### Fall Term

President ..... Gladys Maxwell  
 Vice-President ..... Mildred Scott  
 Secretary ..... Alta Brovovsky

### Spring Term

President ..... Dorothy Cooke  
 Vice-President ..... Anna Koyovich  
 Secretary ..... Jane Spencer  
 Adviser ..... Miss McCabe

Among all the clubs of Tech the Social Service Club has done the greatest work of the year. During the fall the club conducted its annual paper drive. The greater part of the money was used to build a large play porch at the Clawson Nursery. At Harrison the girls helped to carry on the Americanization work. During the Christmas season good times were given to the children of Harrison and Clawson.

This term the club is emphasizing the work at Harrison where the soup kitchen is being remodeled and Americanization work is being carried on. Many hikes have been planned for the near future.

## Tech Riding Club

### Fall Term

President ..... Elizabeth Abel  
 Vice-President ..... Janice Russel  
 Secretary ..... Marion Douglass  
 Faculty Adviser ..... Miss Mabel Ruben

### Spring Term

President ..... Janice Russel  
 Secretary ..... Marion Douglass

One of the newest organized clubs of Tech is that of the Tech Riding Club. In the spring of 1923 the club was organized with Miss Mabel Ruben as faculty adviser. The club has grown until now it boasts of over twenty active members, only a few of whom are the original charter members, the majority having graduated.

During the fall term a drill was held and many pleasant rides were taken by the girls. The spring term was opened with a dinner given to the out-going president on her birthday. Many delightful times have been planned by the girls, which will include an all day ride in the Berkeley hills, a tea for the members and their mothers, and a morning ride along the San Francisco beach.



### *The Elf Club*

This club is the only club composed entirely of Freshmen. Under the leadership of Dorothy Lanyon the club has had some very successful meetings during the school year. This term a bean feed and swim was held in conjunction with the Tech "Y" Club. Hikes have been taken, and some charity work has been done.

### *The French Dramatic Circle*

The dramatic circle of the students in the French course was established in 1923. The object of this circle is to attend French plays and also to present them on the Technical High School stage. Last semester a number of the students attended "L'Avare," a play by Moliere, given at "La Gaite Francaise" in San Francisco. During the term the first play presented by the Circle was "Les Deux Sours," a very amusing little comedy. In the cast were: Isabel Magana, Raymond Walker, William Bray and Richard Ahlf.

In the spring of '24 "Le Cercle" has increased its membership. The most interested members attended a performance at the Playhouse in Berkeley where they saw "Le Gendre de M. Poirier." The French VI class went later to the French theatre at San Francisco and witnessed "La Poudre aux Yeux," a comedy by Labiche, and later on the class intends to present the same play. The French IV class gave "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon," and the French VII and VIII presented "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," a well-known comedy by Moliere.

### *Radio Club*

#### *Fall Term*

President.....Elmer Young  
Vice-President.....Foster Deming  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Everett Greer  
Faculty Adviser.....Mr. S. E. Coleman

#### *Spring Term*

President.....Horace Greer  
Vice-President.....Elmer Young  
Secretary-Treasurer.....Bert. Fageol  
Mr. S. E. Coleman

The Radio Club is formed each term with the object in mind of promoting and developing the art of Radio. A set is being installed whereby communication with other schools throughout the West will be carried on. Through the co-operation of Mr. Fisher and President Horace Greer a musical program was given over a local broadcasting station and was reproduced in the school auditorium.

### *The Tech "Y" Club*

President.....Gwendolyn Quinn  
Secretary.....Marion Douglass  
Vice-President.....Elizabeth Poss  
Treasurer.....Martha Caldicott  
Adviser.....Miss Mildred Jessup

During the fall of 1923 this club was very active. Hikes, swims, bean feeds and jolly-ups being held successfully. In the spring it temporarily disbanded and it is hoped by many enthusiastic girls that it will be reorganized soon.

## *Spanish Club*

<i>Fall Term</i>		<i>Spring Term</i>	
<i>President</i> .....	Ray Bryant	<i>President</i> .....	Marion Bangle
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Lucille Rohl	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	George Comper
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Mildred Scott	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Jack Tuttle
<i>Adviser</i> .....	Miss Molle	<i>Adviser</i> .....	Miss Murray

The Spanish Club was organized three years ago with Miss Euphrasia Molle as representative from the faculty. In the beginning the meetings consisted of typical Spanish songs sung by all the members in chorus. From time to time dances were given to entertain not only the students of the Spanish classes, but also for the enjoyment of the members of other language clubs.

By diverse means this club has been able to gather together sufficient means to pay the expenses of several worthy former Spanish students in the University of California.

During the present term the meetings have taken the form of literary programs resulting in beneficial results to all members attending the meetings as well as others.

## *Tech High "High Y" Club*

<i>President</i> .....	Norman Stultz	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	George Furniss
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Charles Faye	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Philip Meads
<i>Yell Leader</i> .....			Folger Emerson

The Tech High "Y" Club of the Y. M. C. A. has been doing much for the betterment of scholarship, clean sports, and co-operation. The boys have had many good times at their meetings and have given some interesting entertainments during the term. In general they are working to improve Tech and their citizenship.

Meetings are held every week in the form of bean feeds at which the boys are addressed by various speakers. A large number turn out, all gaining much benefit and many good times.

## *Stamp Club*

*Adviser*.....Miss Anna Campbell

Although the Stamp Club has just been reorganized this term, it has started out with much of its old enthusiasm. The majority of the old members having graduated, it was necessary to disband three terms ago; but new students of the school have taken up the work again.

Some of the members have specialized in the collecting of pre-cancelled stamps while others are more interested in the new countries of Europe. Many stamps are found in the collection, some valued at up to several hundred dollars.

Mr. Hudson, formerly connected with the Oakland Public Schools, has given some very interesting and helpful talks to the club and as a result the interest in philately has increased greatly.



## Honor Society

### Fall Term

President ..... Herbert Hillerman  
Vice-President ..... John Koskella  
Secretary ..... Marion Bangle

### Spring Term

President ..... Folger Emersan  
Vice-President ..... Marjorie Bixby  
Secretary ..... Janet Sowles  
Advisor ..... Mr. E. K. Safford



HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

By far the largest organization in Tech is that of the Honor Society, whose 300 members have made it continually the most popular organized group in the school. Membership in this society is the highest scholastic honor that a Technite can hope to achieve.

At present there are 292 members, which is an increase of 13 over last year. This term 246 are wearers of the silver T while the wearers of the gold T number 46. This is a great increase over the 25 wearers of last year.

In comparison with the 2120 eligible Tech students, this enrollment shows that 11.6 per cent of the student body are now members of the Honor Society.

## Camera Club

Faculty Adviser ..... Mr. Goddard Gale

The work of the Camera Club during the past year has included photographic publicity, photographic reproduction of paintings and sketches, portraiture, enlarging, developing, and printing.

The equipment at present includes a modern portrait studio with 1600 C. P. illuminator and complete photographic laboratory capable of doing as good work as any professional establishment.

The club placed on exhibit at the Palace of Fine Arts in San Francisco samples of its work and later in the term held the same exhibition at Tech. The members besides making much of the apparatus they use, take photos of all the important activities at school which have proved valuable in many ways.

## Girl's Rifle Club

### Fall Term

President ..... Janet Sowles  
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Estelle Perry

### Spring Term

President ..... Janet Sowles  
Secretary ..... Winifred Fites  
Treasurer ..... Estelle Perry

Instructors ..... Lieutenant Stewart, Sergeant Swanstrom

Through "thick and thin" the Girls' Rifle Club has "stood by the guns." By participating in many competitions and parades the girl walked off with high honors which they have had no difficulty in keeping. The individual members have held to a high average, the highest being 50 out of a possible 50, which was made by Janet Sowles.



**T**ECH's unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, although not as well supported this year as last, has completed excellent work throughout the whole year. The enrollment for the spring term was three hundred and fifty-one, while for the fall term it was four hundred and twenty-four.

As in past years the R. O. T. C. was well represented in all parts of the school's activities, for instance in the Honor Society, athletics, student body officers, etc. Active members of the R. O. T. C. who were student body officers are as follows: Commissioner of Publications, Edward O'Rear; Co-operative Board, George Hutchinson; President Honor Society, Folger Emerson.

Master Sergeant Charles J. Ellacott was transferred to University High School March 1, 1924, and in his place came Sergeant Charles R. Swanstrom, formerly of Oakland High School. Sergeant Ellacott came to Tech two years ago when the R. O. T. C. was small and lacked sufficient training, and from those members he enlarged the enrollment to the figures stated above for last term. Much credit is due Sergeant Ellacott for the cups which Tech brought back last year from the competition of the Oakland High Schools' R. O. T. C. units.

Sergeant Swanstrom was largely responsible for the success which Oakland had last year and it is hoped that Tech will have as much success as did Oakland High.

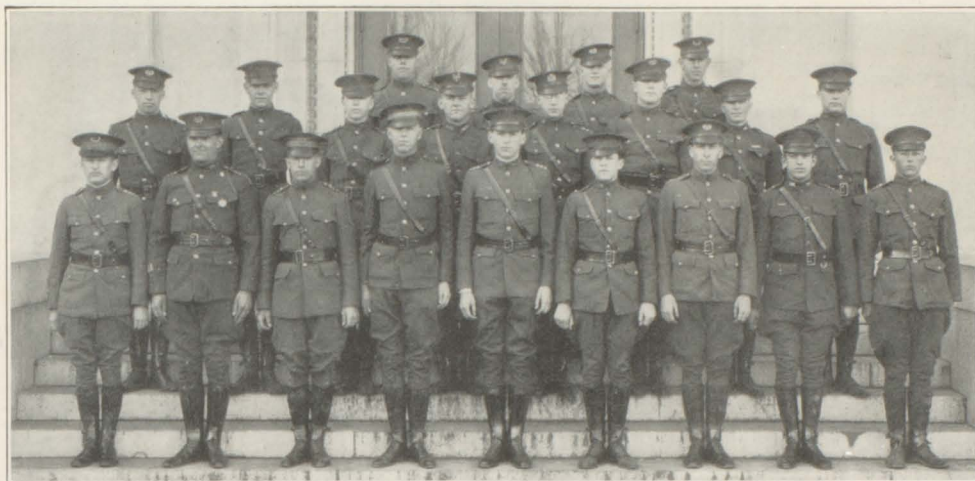
Since the Tech unit has been established in the new armory, which has one of the best rifle ranges in the city, there have been several competitive shoots in which Tech has been very successful. A novel method was used in the shoot with El Paso, Texas, when the results of each school were telegraphed to the opposing school and the winner was thus determined to be El Paso.

Another competition was held among the schools of Oakland for a plaque which was offered by the John Breuner Furniture Company, and won by Tech.

May 1, 1924, another change was made in the instructing officers when Lieutenant W. H. Steward, Inf. D. O. L., was transferred to the Roosevelt High School, and Lieutenant J. R. Dean, formerly of University High, came in his place.

One of the biggest social events put over by Tech's corps in several years was the R. O. T. C. dansant. Held in the Girls' gym on the evening of March 21, the hop was attended by one hundred couples. Frank Denke's R. O. T. C. seven-piece orchestra furnished the music. Faculty members and the P. T. A. chaperoned the affair.





Master-Sergeant Charles J. Ellacott issued a statement at the beginning of the term relative to the scholarship of the cadets. Since 1919, thirty-five per cent of boys in the Honor Society have belonged to the R. O. T. C. Cadets have held 482 of the 1081 "T's" awarded in that time. The number of members in the R. O. T. C. has increased in proportion to the increased enrollment. Of 930 silver "T's" held by the boys, 334 have belonged to cadets—approximately thirty-five per cent. Forty-eight of the 151 gold emblems were won by those in the R. O. T. C.—or thirty-one per cent.

On February 14, military memorial services were held by the unit for ex-president Woodrow Wilson. As the weather was rainy, the services had to be in the girls' gym, the three volleys being fired outside.

At the annual competition of the Oakland High Schools' R. O. T. C., held at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, May 13, Tech won every medal offered, and the cup presented by the Athens Athletic Club for the best concert music. Special commendation should be given the Tech unit for the effort they put forth to "bring back the bacon" to Tech, and to those who so patiently drilled the cadets in the fundamentals of military science.

Captain Paul Hackenyos, for the third consecutive time won a place in the individual competitive drill down. This time he took first place and last year second. The year previous "Hack" took first. With this record behind him everyone predicted a place in the individual this year; and true to predictions the gold medal was awarded him. Vernon de Mars, a second lieutenant in the Tech R. O. T. C., was awarded the silver medal for second best in the same drill down, and Corporal Charles Cook, also of Tech, took third place and received the bronze medal.

An exciting moment in the finals for the drill down, which held the crowd spellbound, was when Private Harold Hamilton of Roosevelt High, looked as though he couldn't be defeated and the judges were undecided as to who were the

first three. The officer giving the commands of execution ordered right step, Hamilton failed to execute it properly, and was thus disqualified, leaving the first three places to Tech.

The Athens Athletic Cup, for the best concert music, was awarded to the Tech band under the leadership of Leonard Jones, drum major. The first cup, for proficient marching and playing, was given to Fremont. Merrill Jordan, Tech band master, was awarded a bronze medal, also given by the Athens Athletic Club, for excelling in proficiency as student conductor.

McClymonds High won the platoon drill and Oakland High took the company competition, leaving only the special drill in which it was possible for Tech to place. However, Oakland took this, leaving only the individual drill down.

Mr. Lewis Avery, assistant superintendent, was in charge of the presenting of all trophies to the individual winners. Other cups won at previous times were as follows: Soroptimist Cup, presented by the Soroptimist Club of Oakland, to the McClymonds High School, to keep, for winning three consecutive times the honor of the largest proportionate enrollment in the Oakland Schools; the Breuner Plaque Trophy, presented by the Breuner Furniture Co. of Oakland to Tech, for highest percentage at the first annual inspection by the ninth corps area inspector; the Jackson Cups, presented by the Jackson Furniture Co. of Oakland, to each High School unit for company maintaining highest per cent enrollment.

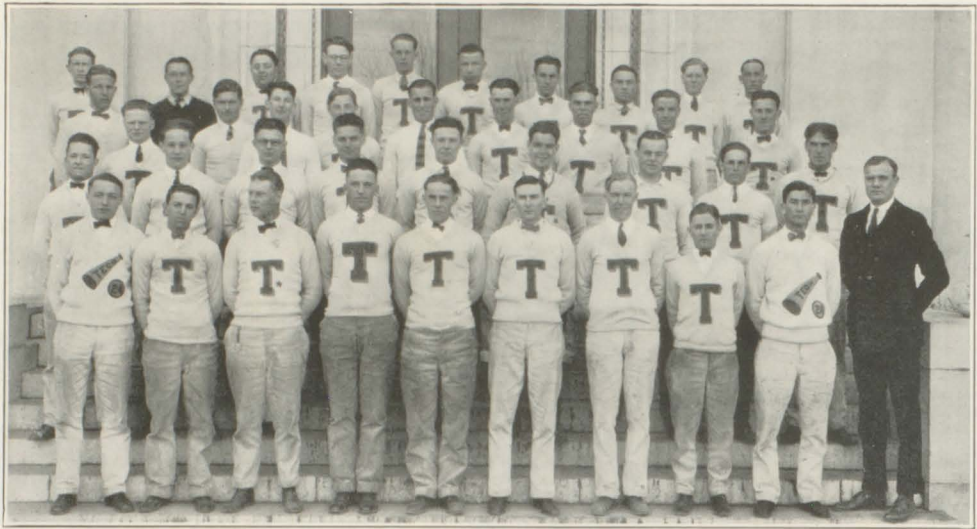
The Breuner Trophy was won by Tech by the narrow margin of two per cent, and the nearest competitor was Fremont. This was won early in the term but presented at the competition. Oakland's Civic Auditorium was crowded to its full capacity with the families and fellow students of the R. O. T. C. lads.

Steady progress was not made throughout the whole term, due to the fact that the instructors were changed so often. During the term, Lieutenant W. H. Steward, Master Sergeant Charles J. Ellacott, Major Jose Pere Brown, Lieutenant J. R. Dean, and Master Sergeant Swanstrom were at Tech for different intervals.

Each year an inspection is held to determine the honor of the schools of the ninth corps area. Last year, Tech's R. O. T. C. band won the honor, thus earning the right to wear the purple and gold diamond on the sleeve. At the inspection the band were allowed to keep their emblems for the efficient work which they perform. In a booklet produced under the direction of Colonel C. G. Lawrence, commander of the Oakland school units, the following statement was made: "Strive to stir up, to foster and develop the manly and patriotic spirit in the nation—the spirit which will induce our youth to realize that they must not only be ready, but be prepared to guard the heritage handed down to them." Mr. P. M. Fisher, principal, stated the following: "We have had the cadet organization in Tech since 1915. I would feel distressed to be deprived of the R. O. T. C. in the general administration of the school." There were nineteen letters printed in this booklet and all of them expressed the feeling that the schools would not be able to get along without this organization which stands for *Respect, Obedience, Teamwork, and Character*.







### *The Block T Society*

#### *Fall Term*

*President* ..... John Edwards  
*Vice-President* ..... Fred Schneider  
*Secretary* ..... George Herriman  
*Sergeant-at-Arms* ..... Russel Dreger

#### *Spring Term*

*President* ..... Elwood McLaughlin  
*Vice-President* ..... Wheeler Stanley  
*Secretary* ..... George Hutchinson  
*Sergeant-at-Arms* ..... Harold Dickey

The Block T Society, during the last year has shown a decided increase both in membership and in participation in school activities. To wear a Block T is the greatest ambition of all Technical athletes; and this spirit has tended to increase the turnout for athletics and put Technical at the top of the list. The turnout of lower-class men has aided greatly in the development of the Block T Society.

Block T members ably assisted the members of the faculty in controlling the conduct of the students around the school premises.

During the fall term the Block T Society held one initiation, in which twenty new members were added to the organization. An initiation held in the spring term admitted twenty more successful athletes, who earned the honor of membership in the Block T Society.

The finest and biggest affair of the Block T for the term was the initiation and banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. This meeting drew the largest attendance of the year. Lively enjoyment followed at the expense of the fourteen new members who were initiated. President Wheeler Stanley presided over the initiation taking the place of Elwood McLaughlin who left school at the beginning of the term. About forty members were present at the banquet. Those initiated were mostly track men who had earned their Block T in the O. A. L. meet.



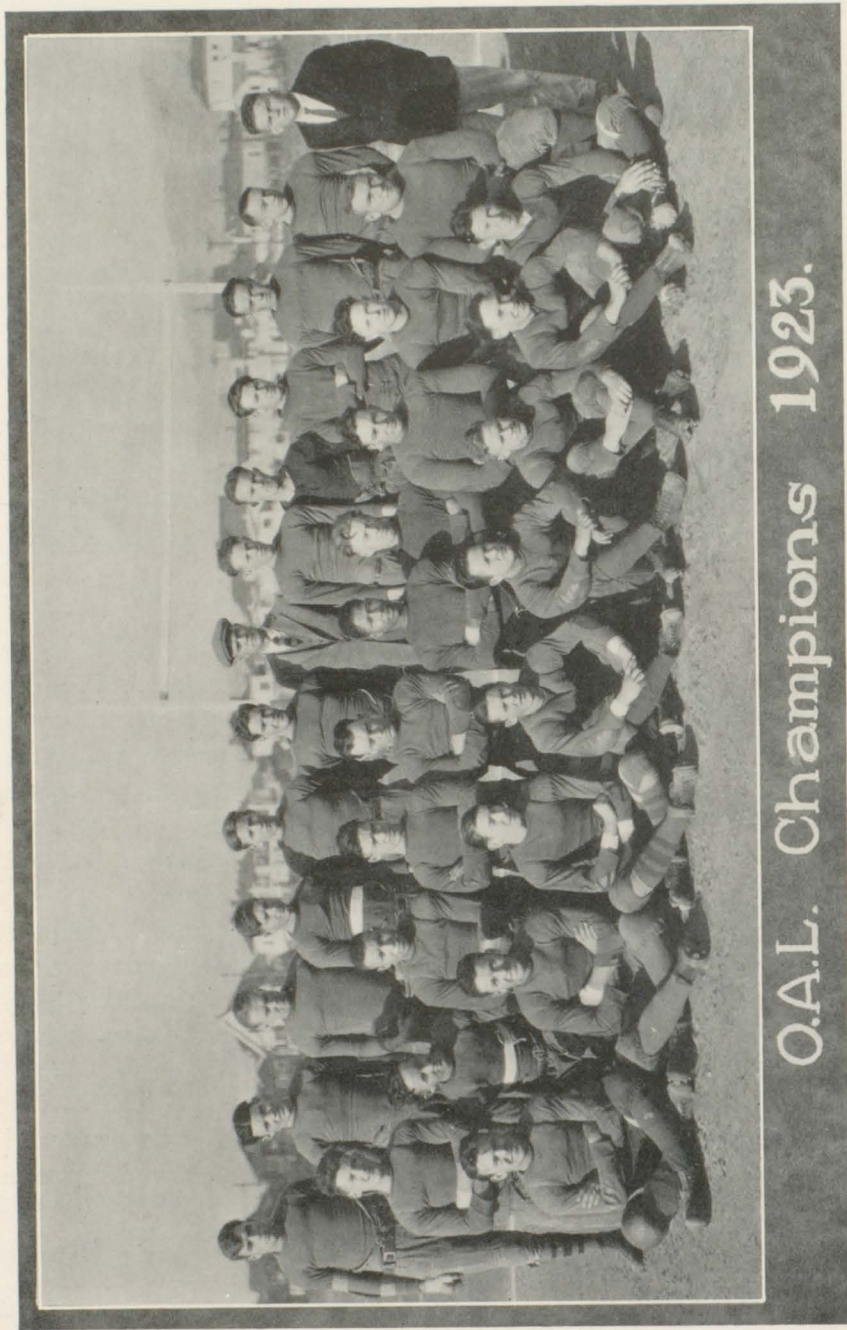


### *Swimming*

To the average reader it may seem to be a matter of course for the Bulldog paddlers to romp off with the annual O. A. L. swimming meet, as Tech has captured this honor four consecutive times. Although the meet was postponed from June to September, it did not seem to bother the Purple and Gold aquatic enthusiasts, who won the title easily. When the points were finally added up, Tech's natators had amassed 122 points to Oakland High's 80. Fremont garnered 24 points to finish third. University High, with 22, was fourth, while McClymonds trailed fifth with 15 markers.

While Tech made 47 points in the unlimited competition, to Oakland High's 40, its greatest strength came in the classifications, in which 75 points were made. The Bulldogs also won four of five relays, and took second in the fifth. Tech's unlimited relay team, in a sensational finish, nosed out the Blue and White four, who, until the final lap, had led by a scant margin.

Atkinson and York were the high point men of the meet, each having  $11\frac{1}{4}$  markers to his credit. Bion won the 50 and 100 yard dash events, while Phil took the 220 and 440, easily winning the latter. Harbridge broke the plunge record by making something over 34 feet. Young, Class C, was high pointer of the classifications, having ten to his credit. Captain McCauley, Platt, Overton, Tripp, Topham, of the unlimited, and Barnes, Potter, Faye, Bliss, Lovejoy, Forrest, Brearty, Corratti, Brown, Carlson, Rasmussen, Granish, Merrin and Nosler, of the classifications, all aided in the victory.



O.A.L. Champions 1923.



## Football

After an indifferent pre-season start, in which the Tech eleven lost five and tied another of the practice games, the Bulldogs won the Oakland Athletic League football championship for the second straight time. Although Coach Hansen had but two veterans at the start of the season, he turned out an aggregation that surprised all would-be dopesters who predicted that the Bulldogs would finish in fourth place.

Captain Johnny Edwards and Fred Schneider were the only letter men back from the previous season and prospects were none too good for the Tech eleven. However, an abundance of material made up for this handicap, and the talent was developed into a championship combination.

In the six practice games Tech lost five, and tied one tilt. The first game was won by Richmond, 15 to 6, while Piedmont High took the Bulldogs' measure by a 13 to 0 count. Tech upset the dope when it held Berkeley to a 14 to 13 score. Suffering from an attack of stage-fright, and facing a team many times their superiors, the Bulldogs were completely annihilated in their fourth pre-season game by the California Frosh. The Bruin Cubs ran up 40 points in the first half, but were held to two touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, the final result being 52 to 0 against Tech.

The Saint Mary's Preps waltzed off to win over Coach Hansen's pigskin-maulers to a 20 to 0 tune. In their final practice tussle the Bulldogs held the White's Preps to a 6 to 6 tie.

### UNIVERSITY GAME

Trimming University High's footballers, 30 to 0, the Purple and Gold eleven got off to a good start in the title race. The Bulldogs scored after five minutes of play when Edwards bucked the oval over the line. He made another touchdown later in the game, as did Hansen. Fred Schneider made three points by completing a drop kick from the 30 yd. line in the first quarter. Tech led at the end of the first half by a 23 to 0 count. Wheeler Stanley, Dreger, and Kiefer also played well. As seen in practice contests, Tech's weak point was in fumbling. The score might have been larger had the Bulldog backs clung to the oval tighter. However, Tech did not seem to have much competition, as the Uni gridders were kept out of the danger zone by the Bulldog line, which was in good working order. The ball was in Uni territory throughout the game.



CAPTAIN EDWARDS

### McCLYMONDS GAME

Although the McClymonds High football team put up a stubborn resistance to Tech's smashing attacks, and held the Purple and Gold scoreless during the first quarter, the Bulldogs garnered their second win of the season by a 25 to 0 count.

Hansen plunged over for the only touchdown made in the first half in the second quarter. The Tech rooters were given a scare near the end of the first half when Carey, McClymond's quarterback, recovered Hansen's poor punt and brought the oval to within a foot of the goal line where he was tackled by Zacharie. The Mechanics were held for four downs. Zacharie made a touchdown in the third quarter, and Wheeler Stanley made another goal in this period on an end run. In the fourth quarter Osborne netted a score.



CAPT.-ELECT SCHNEIDER

#### FREMONT GAME

Coach Hansen's charges captured their third straight victory when they humbled Fremont, 24 to 6, and continued in their drive to annex the championship. Scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter, the Bulldogs took an early lead and were never headed. Captain Edwards made two touchdowns, one in the first quarter when he tore through the Green and Gold front phalanx for ten yards, and in the third quarter. Horan hammered the Fremont line for the first score in the initial period, while Osborne circled right end for the fourth touchdown in the final quarter. In the second quarter, aided by an avalanche of short passes, the Tigers brought the pigskin to within striking distance of the goal line and Jorey bucked it over for Fremont's only score.

#### OAKLAND GAME

In one of the hardest fought and best played games of the season, Tech defeated Oakland High's eleven, 16 to 0, and annexed the O. A. L. championship for the second time in as many years. Dan Horan, Tech's stalwart fullback, featured, making two touchdowns and hammering Oakland's line for big gains. As a matter of fact the whole Purple and Gold team played well, each player contributing his share to the victory. Tech took the jump immediately in the first quarter when, after an exchange of kicks, the Bulldogs tried twice in succession and Dick Brogden made a field goal, making 3 to 0 lead. Costly fumbles were evident on both sides, but Tech's line held time after time and her goal line was never threatened. The Blue and White attempted passing several times during the game but it was broken up by the Bulldog defense. Late in the third period, a 25 yard pass, Schneider to Edwards, paved the way for Horan's touchdown. Horan bucked over for another goal in the fourth quarter.

During the entire O. A. L. season Tech was scored on but once, that being in the Fremont game. The Bulldogs rolled up 95 points to their opponents' 6 markers.

The Purple and Gold eleven was not made up of individual stars, but was a well balanced team. "Long John" Edwards, the peerless leader, was one of the best halfbacks in the league, and ranked among the highest individual scorers. Fred Schneider, nonpareil quarterback, also topped his rivals, his speed being an asset to the Bulldogs. When Roy Hansen hit the opposing lines, he hit with sledge-hammer force. The same can be said of Dan Horan, the behemoth fullback.



Wheeler Stanley, Osborne, Wasson, and Jellett also played well in the backfield. Several hard workers formed a stonewall line, which was almost unpierceable. "Fat" Dreger, the pivot point, was one of the best centers in the O. A. L. Irvin and Runner flanked him on the right and left and with Fensky, were rated among the best guards. Brogden, Kiefer, Hutchinson, and McLeod, tackles, made things interesting for rival offensive players. Captain-elect Schneider, and Zacharie shone to good advantage at the wing positions. Other ends who played well were Rilliet, McLaughlin and Fink. Bob Frembling, end, was injured during the season and played in only one game. Fate also dealt Ralph Thompson a hard blow as he was forced out on account of sickness.



FIRST ELEVEN READY FOR ACTION

Spring practice for the 1924 season began about the middle of May. In looking over the material, it can be said that prospects loom bright for a third straight championship. Captain-elect Ed. Schneider, Hutchinson, Keifer, Rilliet, Zacharie, Frembling, McLeod, Osborne, Wasson, Overton, and McKalip will again don the moleskins for another season. New material adds to this array, and from present indications, it is believed that a formidable team will be rounded into shape. In previous years spring practice consisted of light workouts, as passing, kicking, and lectures on the practical rules of the game. Suits were issued with the first day of practice, and harder work was taken up in preparation for the coming season. Boxing alternated with practice during the week.

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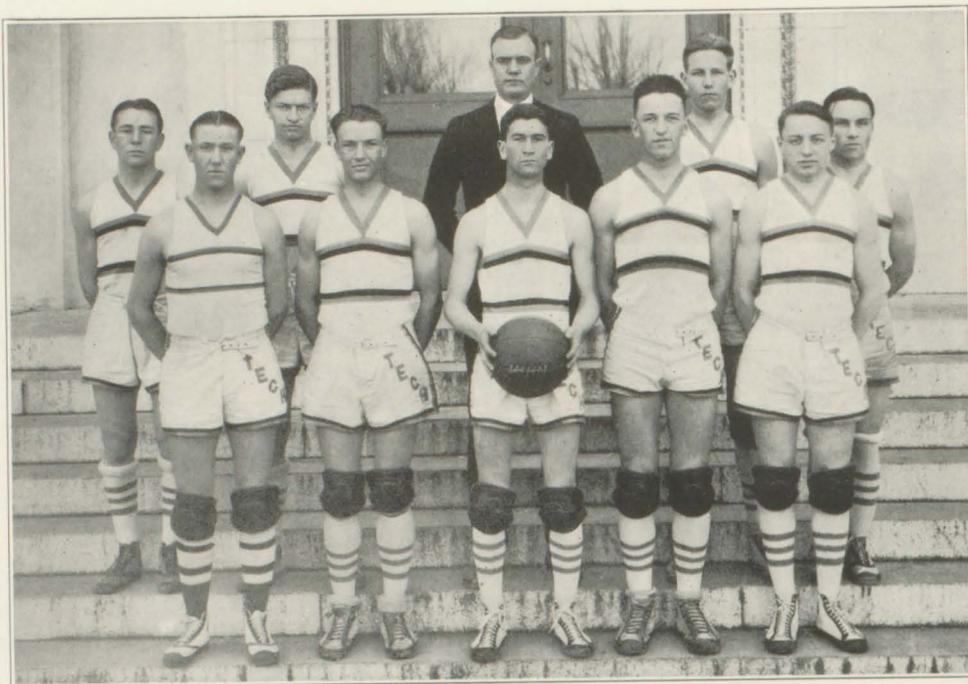
### 130 POUND TEAM

Tech's 130 pound team established a good record, winning four games without suffering a defeat. Such elevens as Berkeley High, Richmond High, Alameda High, and Fremont High were listed among its victims. Berkeley was beaten by a 3 to 0 score and the College City lads rated high in the C. I. F.

The backfield consisted of Captain Overton at quarter; Hillerman, Watkins and Cox, at halves; and Stangeland at full. Stangeland was Tech's best bet with his educated toe which pulled the team out of many a hole with a fifty-yard punt.

Many of these fellows will take on enough weight to play on the varsity, which will give Coach Hansen a nucleus to build his new team on.

The team was well balanced with a line which fought every minute of play. The fellows who comprised the line were: McKalip, Edwards and Nelson, ends; Brady, Wardell, and Pratt, tackles; Williams and Cole, centers; Ferguson and Crawford, guards. This line if but a little heavier would have out-played any high school eleven in the bay district.



## *Basketball*

Of all the high school sports participated in by the Tech athletes, basketball seems to be the only one in which they have not taken a championship in the last few years. The best that they have been able to do in that time was to finish in second place. This year proved to be no exception, for the Bulldogs quintet, after a hard fight for the O. A. L. honors, was compelled to be content with tying Fremont for last place, while the Oakland High five romped off with the 1924 pennant.

Practically all of Tech's pre-season contests went against the Bulldogs. Poly High of San Francisco, Livermore, Berkeley, Stanford Freshmen, and the Cal. Frosh all handed Coach Hansen's lads setbacks. Of all of these games played, perhaps Tech's most creditable games were against the Baby Cardinals and Livermore. Each of these games was lost by a small margin, and this indicated that the Bulldog hoopsters were not to be taken lightly. Richmond High was Tech's only victim during the practice season.

### FREMONT GAME

The O. A. L. basketball season was officially opened when Tech and Fremont clashed in the initial game. Fremont had the better of the argument and walked off the floor with a 27 to 21 victory over the Purple and Gold. At the half the Tech hoopsters led over the Tigers 16 to 11. They could not hold this advantage, however, and in the last quarter the Tech defense weakened, enabling the Boulevarders to win the game. While the Tech defense was weakening Fremont's was



growing stronger, and Tech made only one basket during the last half. Dan Horan led the Tech scoring, with four field goals to his credit.

### UNIVERSITY GAME

Tech's next game was with the University basketeers. Our boys completely outclassed the Cubs, winning 30 to 12. Both teams put up but little fight and the contest was left entirely devoid of thrills. University was hardly able to penetrate the Tech defense; while on the othr hand Tech had little trouble dropping the ball through University's basket. The Bulldogs did the majority of their scoring during the first and third quarters. The Blue and Gold appeared at their best during the final period when they held Tech to five points. Captain Church, O'Donnell, and Horan looked the best for the Bulldog five with three field goals apiece.

### OAKLAND GAME

The Tech-Oakland fray turned out to be one of the most sensational and thrilling hoop encounters in the history of the Oakland Athletic League. With Tech leading 18 to 17 and only half a second to go, Larry Donovan of Oakland High dropped in a long field goal to win the game for his team. Just as the final gun went off the ball swished through the net making the score 19 to 18 in favor of the Acorns.

The Tech men surpassed themselves. Church, Horan, Hansen, Rilliet, Mullins, and Overton all playing wonderful games. Church and Horan were the offensives' stars, each making eight points apiece, while Overton and Rilliet performed stellar work as guards.

The first half ended in favor of the Tech team, 12 to 6. During the last half the Oakland offensive combination began to work smoothly and they were soon taking the ball into Purple and Gold territory. It was not long before they registered enough baskets to cut Tech's lead down to one point. The Bulldogs were tiring out and were forced to play on the defensive. It was at this juncture that Oakland made their lucky basket which gave them the contest and the O. A. L. title.



CAPTAIN CHURCH

### McClymonds Game

In their final game of the season with McClymonds, Tech played listless basketball and lost by one basket, the final score being in favor of the Mechanics, 23 to 21. The poor showing of the Bulldogs is probably accounted for by their heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Oakland High.

Tech would have taken the tilt anyway, perhaps, had it not been for their inaccuracy in their throws at the basket. Leading by a good majority, Tech suddenly weakened and the Macks, taking advantage of the Bulldogs' ragged passing, finally overcame Tech's margin. In the last quarter they made a sudden spurt and took the lead and retained it although the Purple and Gold basketeers tried hard to make up the difference.

### PROSPECTS FOR 1925

Art Ainger, star forward of the 1924 season, was elected by the team to pilot Tech's Varsity basketball team next spring. Coach Hansen will probably have to fill the vacancies in the squad by new material that turns out, as only four veterans will be left over from this year's quintet. These four players are Ainger, McClellan, Higgins and Pratt. Art Ainger and McClellan will be out for forward positions, Higgins in center, and Pratt will be a probable candidate for one of the guard positions.



CAPT.-ELECT AINGER

With only four veterans around which to build a team, prospects for the championship next year do not seem at present exceedingly bright. This outlook may be changed by a turnout of some of the boys who played a successful season in the classifications, and who have graduated into the Varsity.

### PRESS CLUB BASKETBALL

This year a new idea was originated in that a Press Club Basketball League was organized, each newspaper staff entering a team. Oakland High's *Aegis* staff took first place, while the *Scribe Weekly* finished a close second. The *Scribe* quintet defeated University and Fremont by large scores and lost a hard fought game to Oakland. Flynn, tall center of the *Scribe* team, was the star of the combination. Captain Ed. O'Rear, Manager Oscar Arnberg, Ed. Hull, Palmer, Overton, Roberts, Pedgrift, and Farley also played.

### CLASSIFICATION BASKETBALL

Classification basketball enjoyed an exceptionally successful season at Tech under the supervision of Coach Maurice Roach. A large turnout for this sport was moulded into four classification teams, determined by general qualifications of the players, instead of weight as previously. Of 51 practice games played by the four divisions, but three losses were encountered.

Class A remained undefeated, winning all of its practice games, as well as the league contests. But one defeat was chalked up against the Class B five and that was a game in which the second team of that class took part. Class C, after going through its preliminary season undefeated, was beaten by McClymonds and Oakland. In line with the success of their larger teammates, the Class D hoopsters took care of everything that came their way and emerged with a clean slate. Previous to this year, Oakland has copped the majority of honors in the weight sports, but with the change, the Purple and Gold has come to the fore in the "little fellows" division. The captains of the teams were, Class A, Arthur Ford; Class B, Earl Joyner; Class C, Eddie Davis; Class D, Don Brown.

Much of the credit for this success is due to the spirit of the fellows turning out for the teams, and the co-operation between them and Coach Roach.





### *Soccer*

One of the new sports added to Tech's curriculum during the past year was soccer. Under the supervision of Coach Roach the team enjoyed a successful season, winning six games without suffering a defeat.

An intra-mural elimination contest was held in which eight teams participated. These consisted, besides one representing each of the four classes, of two shop teams and two R. O. T. C. teams. The two divisions of the shops met in the finals, and after a close game the upper division emerged victorious.

As a result of these contests a team was selected to represent the school. The following men were chosen: McIntosh, deBenedetti, Ginocchio, Fiora, Bysfield, LaMear, Walker, Bonta, Brody, Brogden, Boylan and Nickerson. Games were played with Mosswood, Emerson, Golden Gate and Tamalpais High. The two with the last mentioned being for the championship. The Purple and Gold team was victorious in every game played.

### *Golf*

With the opening of the new Municipal Links, interest in High School golf has been manifested. A team was organized early this year, and practice has been held daily under the supervision of Captain Fred Wetmore and Manager Edwin Bogle. A team was entered by Tech in the Klawan-Mullins High School Tourney in San Francisco, and the boys emerged with flying colors. Captain Wetmore won individual honors with the low score of 73, which is only 3 above par for the course. The team took second place in the meet, being but seven strokes behind Sacred Heart Academy, the winners.

The "Cow-pasture" pool team also came out on top in the first O. A. L. golf tournament ever held in the city which took place on the new municipal links. Although handicapped by the loss of their captain and manager, the Bulldogs had no difficulty in coping first place, with University High taking second honors.

### *Boxing*

Boxing is a minor sport this year, and much interest in the "manly art" has been shown by the fellows. Coach Hansen used a few rounds in Pershing Hall during football practice as an alternative for field work, to teach self-defense on the gridiron.



## *Baseball*

With two games yet to be played as the ANNUAL goes to press, Tech's chance of winning the O. A. L. baseball championship is exceedingly bright. At present writing the Bulldogs are leading the league with five victories and one defeat registered. Having beaten Fremont twice, University twice, and McClymonds once, Tech has taken the measure of every team except Oakland High; but the stage is set for a reversal of this loss when the Purple and Gold faces the Acorns in its next encounter. The other game, which was postponed, is with McClymonds, but no trouble is expected from the Mechanics as Tech has beaten the "Macks" in a previous tussle. Although the Purple and Gold suffered a 13 to 4 set-back at the hands of Oakland, dope points for a Tech victory when old rivals clash again. Fremont, beaten twice by the Bulldogs, won a pair of games from Oakland. Considered to be a better balanced team than the Tech nine of last year, the Bulldogs have been strong contenders for top honors all season. While not made up of individual stars, several players are of high calibre, and would probably make good in fast company. Under the leadership of Captain Art Jacobson, Tech will attempt to start another long list of championships.

Eleven victories, four tie games, and three defeats were chalked up by the Bulldogs during the practice season. The only teams to take Tech's measure in the pre-season were the Stanford Freshmen, the St. Mary's Preps, and Piedmont High. Berkeley High, the St. Mary's Collegians, and the Alumni played tie games with the Tech nine. The Purple and Gold trimmed Berkeley High, Hayward High, Concordia twice, the St. Mary's Collegians twice, San Francisco Polytechnic High, White's Preps, Oakland Polytechnic College of Engineering, Fitzgerald's All-Stars, and Mellana's All-Stars. As Berkeley High finished high in the North Coast section of the C. I. F., indications point out that Tech might have proved a strong contender for the title in the state league.



### FIRST McCLYMONDS GAME

Presentations of goose-eggs by Bulldog hurlers to opposing teams started with the McClymonds contest when "Lefty" Smith blanked the Mechanics by a 4 to 0 count. Smith was in fine shape and fanned twelve, exhibiting none of his former wildness, and had no trouble in locating the plate. Tech's run making was done in the fourth and fifth innings, a pair of runs being secured in each frame. Ingles opened the fourth with a hit, and Jacobson hit a home run. Flahive was hit by a pitched ball to start the fifth canto, Boylan walked, and both were advanced another base when Ingles sacrificed. Jacobson came through again with a smashing single through short, Flahive and Boylan crossing the plate, which gave Smith a comfortable four-run lead. He breezed through the full contest and was never in danger, except for the first inning when Gray threatened to break the shut-out when he tripled after two men were out. Although outhit, Coach Roach's men outfielded their opponents, backing up Smith in fine style.



CAPT.  
ART JACOBSON

### THE UNIVERSITY GAMES

Playing a superior brand of ball throughout the contest, Tech's baseball team easily emerged the victor in the initial O. A. L. encounter with University. The Bulldogs made their runs in the second, third, and fifth innings. In the third, three hits, two walks, and two sacrifices accounted for five tallies. Delucchi pitched a good game throughout, his only bad inning being the sixth, in which two walks, two hits and a sacrifice resulted in two runs for the losers. The final count, by the way, was 9 to 3 in favor of the Purple and Gold. Tech showed its strength in fielding and played a bunting game. Carter and Jacobson for Tech, and Wyatt and Sellman for the Cubs, led the hitting.

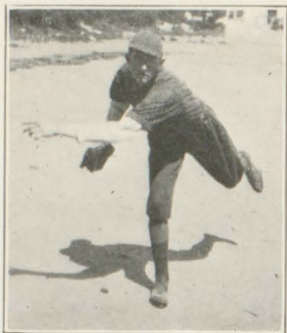
"Lefty" Smith was again in a "Scotch" mood and blanked the Uni Cubs by a 6 to 0 count. While he was nicked for three bingles, he struck out eleven and had excellent control. The Bulldogs started scoring in the initial inning when they accounted for a pair of runs. Ingles doubled, and came home on Boylan's single. Boylan tallied after an error and Flahive's bingle. Singles by Ingles and Joyner, Smith, and a double by Donlan netted three runs in the second frame. The sixth run was made in the third when Flahive hit a circuit clout. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Bulldogs garnered eleven safeties from Sellman, Uni hurler. Jacobson got three hits in four trips to the plate, while Flahive rapped out two of three chances. Ingles and Joyner rapped out two bingles in four times at bat.

### THE FREMONT GAME

Tom Flynn proved that he was a superb hurler as well as an orator (for he was champion of Oakland in the National Oratorical Contest), when he handed the Fremont Tigers a coat of whitewash on two occasions. In the fourteen innings played he struck out a total of 21 players to face him. In the first game he allowed

but two blows, while in the second tilt he was nicked for the same number of scratch hits.

What was doped to be an extremely close and hard fought battle really turned out to be a slaughter, the Purple and Gold humbling the Bengals to an 11 to 0 tune. Six runs in the second inning were enough to win a few ball games, but the Bulldog sluggers fattened up their batting averages and made more runs, five more tallies crossing the plate in the third and sixth frames. O'Donnell led in the hit column, registering three hits in four chances. Murray and Adams secured two out of four.



TOM FLYNN

Flynn's "crooked arm" held the Tiger batsmen at bay in the "crucial" tilt; and it was well that he did hold them down, for, although his teammates secured nine hits off Robey, Fremont pitcher, they were only able to shove across one run. The final count was 1 to 0 in favor of the Bulldogs. Adams hit a triple and a single and drove in the winning run. Jacobson, O'Donnell, and Flynn hit well.

#### OAKLAND GAME

Either Dame Fortune did not smile on Flynn when he heaved against the Blue and White in the initial contest between Tech and Oakland, or for some other reason the Acorns waltzed off to a 13 to 4 victory. Oakland's sluggers went on a rampage and coupled with Flynn's poor control on this occasion, Tech lost its first game in the O. A. L.

Dope points to a reversed situation in the next encounter. "Buzz" Murray was slated to pitch against the Twelfth street tribe, and the Bulldogs were bent on revenge. You can bet your last dollar that the Purple and Gold will fight its hardest against their ancient rivals. With the title at stake, Tech can be depended upon to bring home the bacon, as seen in other titular tussles.

Captain Art Jacobson, whose ability to wield the well-known hickory came in handy on several occasions, was up among the league leaders in batting, as well as in fielding. Russell "John" Wing, and John "Hancock" Adams flanked him on the right and left in the outfield. The latter's stick work accounted for the winning run in the Fremont game. Donlon and Watchers also cavorted in the outer gardens. The infield, composed of Ted O'Donnell, first base; Earl Joyner, second base; Lee Boylan, short stop; and "Red" Flahive, third base, was one of the best in the circuit. The inner defense was also strengthened with the playing of "Buzz" Murray, and George Ingles, who played the utility roles. Joe Tehaney and Art Hardy acted behind the log. Joe was one of the best catchers in the O. A. L. but did not do so well with the willow. A trio of port-siders graced



"BUZZ" MURRAY



the mound for the Tech nine. After "Les" Heafey, big right hander, was forced out on account of injuries, three southpaws, Tom Flynn, Walter Smith, and Mario Delucchi, bore the brunt of the attack, while "Buzz" Murray and Ted O'Donnell, who chucked from the starboard side, pitched in emergencies. "Shylock" Flynn tamed the Bengals on two occasions, but could not get the Indian sign on the Acorns. He held an enviable record of strike-outs, whiffing 17 in the Berkeley game. Smith and Delucchio also sent many opposing batsmen back to the water bucket on strikes. Several of these players were deserving of mention for the O. A. L. all-star nine. Flynn, pitcher; Tehaney, catcher; O'Donnell, first base; Joyner, second base; Murray, third base; Jacobson and Adams, outfielders; were among those nominated for positions on the mythical all-star O. A. L. first team. Smith, pitcher; Ingles, shortstop; and Flahive, third base; were given the "nod" by many for places on the second nine. A majority of experts picked these players on their "officially best" aggregations.

## SECOND TEAM

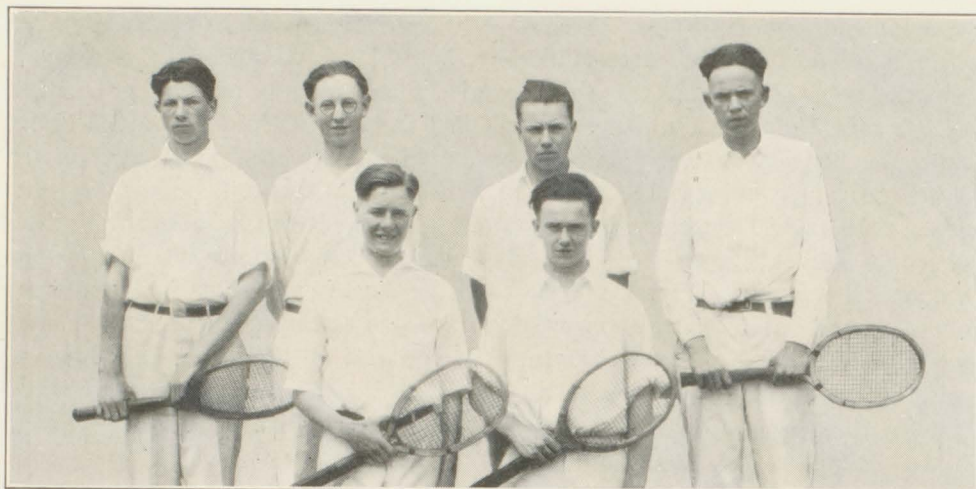
Endeavoring to emulate the record established by the Purple and Gold reserves in 1923 by taking a second straight title last season, Coach Ernie Van Arsdale's second team got off to a good start in the O. A. L. tourney by hanging a defeat on University, 8 to 2, and beating McClymonds by a 5 to 3 count. In its third league game the Tech nine took the short end of a 7 to 2 score against Fremont. With one more game on the schedule, that with Oakland High, which was out of the race for the title, the Bullpups still had a chance for the championship as McClymonds trimmed the Fremont Bengals in a previous engagement. A victory for Tech would cause a tie in the league standings. Coach "Ernie's" "All-stars" lined up as follows: Felix Caldera, and Al Borba, pitchers; Russell Hoover, Jerry Diamond and Don Roberts, catchers; Buzzy Winters, first base; Ray Viani, second base; Bob McDonald, and Eric Stanford (two games), shortstop; Joe de Benidetti, third base; George Walison, Willie Schmidt, and Peterson, outfielders. Except for the Fremont game, in which erratic playing was noticeable, all played well and victories resulted.

## 120 POUND TEAM

In order to give the younger fellows a chance to display their ability on the diamond, a 120 pound baseball team was organized under the direction of Coach Roach, and was coached by "Frenchie" Fairbanks, captain and star third baseman of the 1923 Bulldog nine which tied Fremont for the championship. Practice games were arranged with different junior high schools and second high school teams, and the 120's went through a successful season.



SECOND TEAM



## *Tennis*

Although tennis is comparatively new as a major sport at Tech, it is attracting a large number of followers. Under the leadership of Captain Bob Fites, the Purple and Gold racquet wielders were successful in all of their pre-season matches except those played with the Stanford and California Freshmen teams, which they lost after a hard fight in each encounter. Among the victories were those over the St. Mary's Preps, Richmond High, and Berkeley High. Prospects loomed bright for a second straight championship as the *Scribe* went to press. With a win over University High's net men in the first match of the O. A. L., chances loomed bright for a clean sweep of the series. As the tennis tourney was played late in the term, most of it after this book was printed, it is well-nigh impossible to tell the outcome of the season, but the outlook showed that the Bulldogs had a good chance of taking the title.

Tech's "six" took the Uni tennis team into camp in the initial set-to by winning three out of four matches. The Oakland matches, which were to have been played on May 13, were postponed to a later date. Next in order on the schedule were Fremont and McClymonds.

In the singles Captain Bob Fites is one of the best men in the running. He gave the Stanford Frosh a scare when he came close to taking his match. Wally Hampton is only a little fellow, but he keeps them all stepping. He won the grammar school championship in 1922, and is constantly improving. As he is only a Sophomore, he will be an asset to the team for another two years. Laine and Gogstad make up a formidable doubles team. Coles and Mulgrew were also hard to beat. The outlook for the 1925 season was also promising, with some formidable material remaining to form a nucleus for another winning aggregation. Three veterans, Captain Fites, Mulgrew, and Hampton, will be with the team in '25. With this material, and the ever coming lower classmen, Coach Hansen should have little trouble in forming a strong "six" to represent Tech.





### *Track*

"Three veterans, and nothing more," was the most common characterization of the Tech varsity track team at the beginning of this season. With these three, Morrill, Fink and Nelle, and a lot of promising youngsters, Coach W. F. Hansen built up a formidable squad, capable of winning the O. A. L. track cup, a reward for three consecutive Purple and Gold wins on the cinder path.

As the tiresome weeks of practice went by, Coach Hansen rounded out his team with second, third and fourth place men, and developed stars to win events that had spelled a Tech victory the season before.

But once during the practice season did Tech meet defeat—that at a trial meet with Cogswell of San Francisco before the team started actual training.

The outlook is even brighter for next year. With but a few of this year's men graduating, and with the usual amount of new material that is available each season, Tech has a good chance to win the honors for the fourth consecutive time.

As a result of his success as a track coach, Walter F. Hansen has been appointed one of the super-coaches who go to Paris next summer to attend the Olympic games. This is the highest honor a coach can receive; and the student body, as well as the team and faculty, wish him the best of success. Mr. Hansen's duties as a member of the committees will be to select prominent track and field athletes from the tryouts to be held at Stanford, Los Angeles, and Portland, and to attend the final tryouts, which will take place in Philadelphia some time in June. He will probably go east for the final tryouts, and afterward attend the big games at Paris.

Due to the large number of entries in the dashes and the hurdle events, a new system was inaugurated this year, and heats were held in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the high and low hurdles. These were held two days before the big meet finals, and were received with great favor by the coaches of the Oakland high schools because in the previous O. A. L. track meets the athletes had to sometimes run four races and the relay, besides the heats. This, of course, tired the men and they could not do their best. There were eight men who placed for Tech out of ten men entered. Pedgrift and Carlson in the 100, Pedgrift and Nelle in the 220, Miller, Bliss and Tripp in the high hurdles, Miller, Roberts, and McKalip in the low hurdles.

## PRACTICE SEASON

TECH 69; ALAMEDA 45

In their first practice meet, Tech's cinder-path artists waltzed off to a 69 to 45 victory over Alameda High's tracksters. Several Purple and Gold athletes showed to good advantage, and the Isle City aggregation "never had a chance." Kirtley Miller grabbed off two first places, in the high and low hurdle events. Colburn came through in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Ayres looked like a comer in the distance runs. Some good prospects were discovered in the field events. Since Alameda was heralded as a strong track team, which it showed later in the season by winning the C. I. F. championship, the Bulldogs were greatly encouraged.

STANFORD FROSH 97; TECH 12; BERKELEY 9; PIEDMONT 7

Journeying to Palo Alto with a 12-man track team, Coach Hansen's tracksters put up a good fight against heavy odds and as a result, emerged second to the Cardinal Babes, but led the other high school outfits in the point column. In the broad jump, Carlson of Tech took the only first place made by a high school athlete against the Stanford Frosh. The winning of more points than Fremont, Tech's most dangerous opponent for O. A. L. honors, offered material for dopesters. By placing second in this meet, Tech repeated its performance of last year.

TECH 71; BERKELEY 41

Berkeley High, winner of the A. C. A. L., was Tech's next victim. As the College City ovalers closely followed Tech in the Stanford Freshmen encounter, it was expected that the Yellowjackets would give the Bulldogs some close competition. Results showed that a different situation occurred, as Tech won by a thirty point margin. Ayres stepped off a fast mile, considering the poor condition of the Bushrod oval, and as a result was predicted to win his event in the O. A. L. Osborne, Fink, and Tripp showed good form in the high jump.

TECH 78; S. F. POLY 63

Vaulting a height of 10 feet, 9 inches, Bill McKalip broke the O. A. L. record on the last Friday before the Easter vacation. Ayres, Miller and Colburn, of Tech, continued their fine work, each annexing ten points.

TECH 92½; UNIVERSITY 27½

Easily defeating the Uni Cubs by a one-sided score, Tech's track team closed its preliminary season and was in fine shape for the big meet. Leash's victory over Captain Bart Minor of Uni, was the feature race of the day. In addition to the "usual" stars, Carlson, Nelle, and Roberts showed up well in their events.

## THE BIG MEET

Although doped to go down to defeat at the hands of the Fremont Tigers, the Tech Bulldogs once more emerged victorious in the annual O. A. L. meet. Incidentally, the Purple and Gold won the meet for the third time in succession, and now have permanent possession of the trophy. Captain Nelle's team-mates carried out the good work that was started in 1922 by Captain Mart Minney's followers, and kept up by Captain Ted MacArthur's "tribe" in 1923. While not as hard pressed





IN ACTION AND INACTION

as last year, the Bulldogs came through in every event, easily winning by a ten point margin. The final score, after the running of the relay, read: Tech, 63; Fremont,  $53 \frac{3}{5}$ ; Oakland,  $17 \frac{1}{5}$ ; McClymonds,  $6 \frac{1}{5}$ ; and University, 3 points.

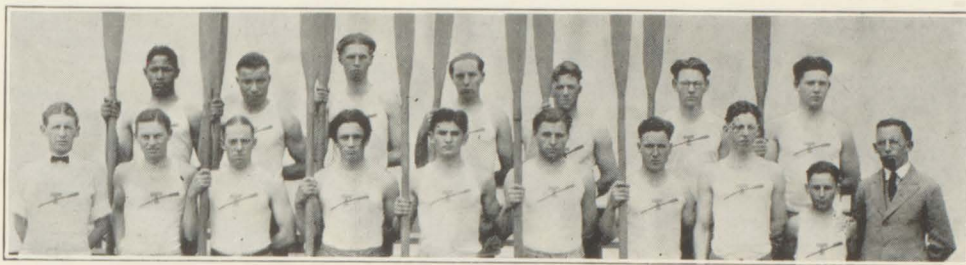
Two individuals who contributed a great deal to the victory were "Curley" Miller, who romped off with two first places in the high and low hurdles, and Rollin Ayres, who won both the half mile and the mile runs. Carlson, as anticipated, broke a former O. A. L. record in the broad jump by leaping 21 feet,  $1 \frac{1}{2}$  inches, bettering the old mark of 20 feet, 11 inches, which was made by Cecil Wright of Oakland High in 1921. Two other records were also shattered. These were: high jump, won by Montague of Fremont, at 5 feet, 10 inches, which broke the record set by Becker of University, at 5 feet,  $5 \frac{1}{2}$  inches, in 1921. Kinsey, also of Fremont, heaved the discus 121 feet 2 inches, breaking the former record of 113 feet made by Davis of University in 1922. Bill McKalip, Tech's best bet in the pole vault, did not break the record in that event as predicted, although he easily won the event at ten feet. Earlier in the season he reached 10 feet, 9 inches, which was an inch better than the old record held by Karpo of Oakland High, made in 1922.

The dashes offered one of the biggest upsets of the well-known dope during the meet, when Del Pedgrift of Tech tied Gerhardt, Fremont's star sprinter, in the 100, and took second in the 220. Gerhardt won the latter event only by a matter of inches. Kenny Leash ran a pretty race in the 440, although he was beaten to the tape by Grismore of Fremont. Another big upset of the day came in the high jump. Fremont was figured to walk off with eight points, but Tech's trio of high jumpers tied for second, which netted six points for the Purple and Gold, while Fremont had to be content with five, made by Montague.

Tech was noticeably disabled when Frank Colburn was injured, which meant a loss of many points in the dashes. Added to this calamity, Elmer Morrill, and "Buck" Bertillion were forced out of the running. Coach Hansen predicted that the meet would go to Fremont by at least two or three points. Needless to say, he was happily disappointed. Those who earned blocks this season are: Captain Nelle, relay; Ayres, 880 and mile; Kirtley Miller, hurdles; Del Pedgrift, 100 and 220; Carlson, broad jump; McKalip, pole vault; Bliss, hurdles; Tripp, high jump and hurdles; Watkins, discus; Horan, shot put and discus; Roberts, hurdles; Fink and Brandt, high jump; Hayes, mile; Rilliet, relay; Leash, 440 and relay.

Points made: Ayres, 10; Miller, 10; Pedgrift,  $7 \frac{3}{4}$ ; Carlson, 5; Horan, 5; McKalip, 5; Tripp, 4; Watkins, 3; Leash,  $3 \frac{3}{4}$ ; Bliss, 3; Fink, 2; Brandt, 2; Roberts, 1; Hayes, 1; Rilliet,  $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Nelle,  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Total, 63.





### *Crew*

Under the instruction of Coach Maurice Roach, Captain Allan Walthew and Paul Hackenyos, starboard stroke on last year's crew, the Tech oar-wielders succeeded in completing a perfect practice season.

At the time the ANNUAL went to press, the O. A. L. regatta had not yet taken place. The oarsmen, however, in practice races made better time than Oakland High and in every race they shattered the O. A. L. record. Fremont refused to have any pre-season engagements and remained the dark horse.

Tech, for the first time since the P. P. I. E. regatta in 1915, crossed the bay to meet the San Francisco high schools. The renewal of pre-season meetings with the transbay boys seemed to have been good for the Purple and Gold men as they annexed a good list of victories on the bay.

The first engagement was with Lowell High School at Yacht Harbor, San Francisco, March 28. On an unusually windy day, accompanied by rough waters, the Tech oarsmen emerged victorious by a length and a half. Lowell did not fare nearly so well with the Bulldogs in the return race held at Lake Merritt on April 5. Here they were beaten by seven lengths.

In the Mission race, held at Yacht Harbor, April 11, because of difficulties with the oar-locks, the Purple and Gold men got a bad start and trailed till the last fifty yards. Here a good snappy sprint gave them the race. The long oars used on the bay were also found to be a great hindrance to the speed.

What was doped to be the hardest race was easily captured from Polytechnical High School on April 25, at Lake Merritt, by four lengths. The Poly oarsmen were the champions of the S. F. A. L. last year. The return meeting with Poly was postponed, and Tech wound up its perfect practice season by easily defeating a mixed crew at Yacht Harbor on May 2.

Allan Walthew, captain, manager and coxswain, was beyond a doubt one of the chief reasons for Tech's enviable list of victories. Allan was also the most experienced man in the boat, having served on three other Bulldog crews.

Dana Peck surely knew how to guide the good ship to victory. About the best pilot in the O. A. L. we'll say.

Theodore Van Hoosear was port stroke. Teddy was a bear when it came to handling a paddle.

Winston Bolden, starboard stroke, pulled a good oar, especially when a hot race was on.

Frank Brasch, a veteran of last year, had the best form in the boat. He took care of starboard five.

Cliff Jackson pulled at port five all season.

George Hutchinson was a human motor-boat when it came to rowing in rough water. He was the "beeg fellar" of the ship.

Gus Cornell had plenty of stuff and wasn't afraid to use it. His position was port four.

Dick Hayes ought to resemble the solar system before he leaves Tech, if he keeps up the good work done this year.

Al Witt was right there with the form. He rowed with plenty of pep and was always hard to beat.

Wilbur Mathewson was one of the hardest workers on the crew. He also had an abundance of class.

Everett Barnes was small, but Oh! mamma! How he could stroke!

James Crawford. Jim's motto was "Never say die." He lived up to it.

Bill Shaw, a veteran of Santa Clara High, was not so big, but oh, so good!

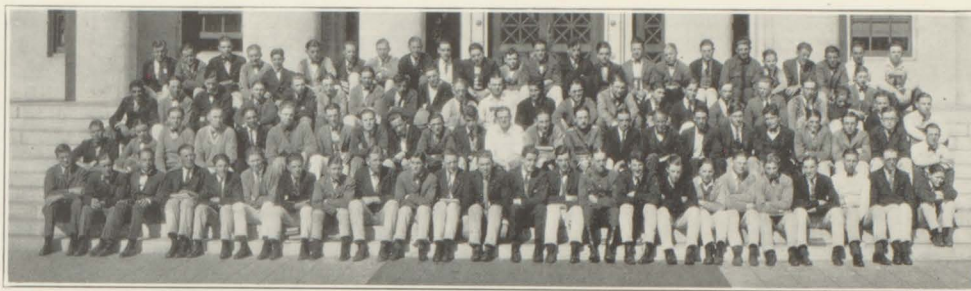
The following fellows worked hard all season as members of the second boat: Parker, D. Browne, Tremaine, L. Ogden, Wilson, Fry, Burleigh, LaMear, Leith, Miller, Dudley, Felton and Sachen.

The second boat broke even on their races, winning by a wide margin from Oakland High, and dropping an easy one to Fremont. For the Oakland race they were strenuously trained by Paul Hackenyos and Captain Walthew. As a result they outdistanced the Acorns by six lengths. In the Fremont race, the form was not nearly so good. Efforts were being made when the ANNUAL went to press to obtain preliminary second crew races to the O. A. L., and circle letters for the men. This would be a much bigger inducement for the members of the second crews to keep working.

Judging from the list of victories obtained in the practice races the crew should cop the O. A. L. regatta, although both Fremont and Oakland have exceptionally strong teams. Fremont has been trying a new system and has not entered in any pre-season engagements but they have displayed good form in practice. The Acorns will be forced to enter the race with the absence of two first string men on account of marks.

The Technical aggregation of oar-pullers consists almost entirely of Juniors, so there should be no trouble next year of securing a good crew. Only three men, Walthew, Brasch and Crawford will be lost through graduation from this year's crew, while the same number will be missing from the second string.





BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

### CLASSIFICATION TRACK

While the classification tracksters did not do as well as their larger brothers in the number of wins, Coach Hansen is enthusiastic over prospects developed for next year's team. Four meets, including the O. A. L. classification were held by the Bulldogs. In the O. A. L. Tech took third place, but took individual honors when Morris Diamond, diminutive all-around athlete, made the only perfect score of the meet, annexing 500 points. Other classification men who performed creditably, and who received circle T's were: William LaMear, Del Harlow, Avery Sturm, Sam Berkowitz, Maynard Young, Ronald Vigliotte, Jack Latimer, Paul Fry, and Henry Eudy. Pre-season meets were held with San Francisco Polytechnic, Alameda High, and Berkeley High, all of which the Bulldogs lost by close scores.

### TECH WINS BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

To Tom Flynn, lanky left-hander of the Bulldogs, must go a lion's share of the credit for Tech's victory over Oakland, which netted the Purple and Gold the championship. The Bulldogs avenged their defeat at the hands of the Acorns by trimming the latter team 5 to 4, but it took an extra inning of play to turn the trick. Although Ingles, Tech third basemen, is credited with the timely hit that won the game, other Bulldog players did much to put Tech on the long end of the score. "Buzz" Murray hit a home run in the fifth inning with Flynn and Ingles on the paths that put Tech a run ahead. In addition to pitching a splendid brand of ball, Flynn solved Cruze's delivery for two hits. He held Oakland to four hits, and fanned nine, while his teammates hammered out eight hits off Cruse, who by the way, did not fare so badly on the mound. It was said that any kind of a break would turn the tide, but Tech's everlasting fight repulsed the probability of the turning of the tables. Joyner and Tehaney also secured hits. Things looked blue in the third frame when Oakland took the lead with three runs. In the next canto Adams walked and scored on Tehaney's bingle. In the seventh inning Oakland tied the count when Snow got his only hit, and threatened again in the eighth. But Tech cinched the title by trimming McClymonds, 5 to 1, and by its win over the "mighty" (?) Oakland High nine.

Roddy Church and his band of rooters supported the team in the true Tech spirit, "All for each, and each for all," and that spirit went a long way to win the contest.



AT THE close of another year for the issuing of the SCRIBE ANNUAL we find the Girls' Athletic Association near the end of a very successful year. We have broadened our scope of new athletics and improved the old ones.

At the close of our fall semester we found our "Bulldog Champions" of football ready for another turkey dinner. It was therefore furnished in grand style for the sport boys. It proved to be such a success that we finished plans for the annual Christmas dance, with the hope of honoring all our sport boys. This was also hugely successful, and a lively time for all that were present.

For the girls alone, a bean feed was given in the Girls' Cafeteria, at which time the election of officers for the spring term was held.

A weenie roast is to be enjoyed at Lake Merritt at the close of this term and it will probably be one of the best ever, since there are more girls out rowing than ever before. In June of this semester the officers will again be elected at a bean feed. The G. A. A. girls have tried hard to boost their organization and have shown strong influence throughout the term.

Many girls are wearing emblems; and each term at least one pin is awarded at the assembly held for that purpose.

### *Girls' Basketball*

Basketball was somewhat different from previous years, as it was run both fall and spring terms. During the fall, games were played but they lacked enthusiasm until the spring term, when Phyllis Bowers and Miss Henrietta Balch organized some good teams. After a few weeks coaching from Miss Balch, they played off. The Seniors with the wit of "high and mighties" headed straight for the goal of championship under the leadership of Elizabeth Poss. The Juniors under Nona Redwine, and the Sophomores under Mayo Thomas tied for second. The Freshmen under Marjory Tying played good games, but could not come up to the standard set by the other teams and lost every game.

GAMES	SCORES
Freshman-Sophomores .....	27-41
Junior-Senior .....	20-21
Junior-Freshman .....	25-15
Sophomore-Senior .....	6-26





GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The line-up for the champion senior team was as follows: forwards—Caldicott, Morgan, Schmidt; centers—Jump, Arland, Fritz, Poss; guards—Bowers, Dillmon, Douglass; subs—Lawler, Norman.

Later in the term a Tech alumni team challenged the girls to a game which was played off on April 25. An all-star team was picked from the classes and they fought hard against the alumni. The final score was 21 to 31, the visiting team winning by ten points. Many of the old Technites who starred in the old gym were back to see the game which attracted even the well known Mrs. Blesse. Previous to the game a bean feed for the basketball teams was held in the Girls' Cafeteria where yells and songs were in order.

### *Swimming—Hockey—Handball*

These three sports are considered the minor ones of the curriculum. Swimming was carried on in the fall term at the "Y" and was well liked by all "water ducks." The lower classmen played the upper classmen in hockey and won by a small score. Iris Norman was head of hockey and played a good part in the game. Handball is headed by Dorothy Heisner. Monday and Friday are the practice days.

### *Hiking*

A moonlight night, a rocky, winding trail, thirty girls in hiking clothes with their knapsacks on their backs! That is the way they started out on the best hike of the spring term. Redwood Canyon was the destination. Roasted weenies, buns, cookies and fruit were eaten, accompanied by the joyful songs of high school girls, while the soft shaded paths and silvery moon shining through the trees all but put us to sleep on our homeward hike. Some had rare weenies, some had burnt, but all had some, in spite of fire and smoke which burnt their fingers and filled their eyes.

Short hikes were planned up to the end of the term by Lorie Pitts. Virginia Mynard carried out plans for four hikes last term.

## *Dancing*

A Fantasia was written and produced by Miss Mabel Ruben during the fall term. Florence Roberts and Rudolph Abel, a Tech graduate, took the leading roles of Hope and Prince Goldenrod respectively. Over one hundred girls were represented in the Fantasia either as flowers, grape dancers, or gnomes.

Another phase has been added this term to the dancing, which is entirely different. It is known as a "Peasant Wedding in the Month of May, in Sweden." This was given on May 2, on the campus, and girls from all the P. E. classes were chosen to dance. The dancing was of folk type. Miss Ingeborg Schniedau arranged the work and the other P. E. teachers helped with the production.

A group of dancers, six couples, entertained the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley with folk dances of Swedish type taught by Miss Schniedau. They were served afterwards with refreshments.

## *Tennis*

The girls are trying hard to be ready for the tournament to be played this term so that they can bring home the cup as before. The Seniors have Gertrude Davey, Beatrice Hoffman, and Janice Russell, while the Juniors rely for support upon Florence King, Loleta Rawson, Marian Emerson, and Dorothy Krempel. The Sophomores have Frances Peterson, Catherine Powell, and Frances Emerson. The Freshmen are showing good spirit behind Elaine McLean, Wilma Butler, and Marjorie Timm.

These girls will probably play in the tournament to be held June 7.

## *Baseball*

Baseball is being coached by Miss Ruben and Nona Redwine, head of that sport. It is hoped the games will be very exciting although they are played after the ANNUAL is published. The girls are eager to begin and the outlook is a bright one.

## *G. A. A. Clubroom*

During the spring term of 1924 the G. A. A. girls obtained a clubroom. Through the permission of Miss Balch, they were granted the equipment room and spent much time knee deep in work preparing it. The room has been artistically decorated with banners, pictures, tables, and chairs and is now known as the G. A. A. club room. The room boasts of three rugs and the girls are proud of its appearance and their work.

## *G. A. A. Officers*

### *Officers for Fall Term*

President ..... Gwendolyn Quinn  
Vice-President ..... Martha Caldicott  
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Poss  
Recording Secretary ..... Phyllis Bowers  
Yell Leader ..... Catherine Powell  
Assistants ..... Virginia Mynard, Hazel Fites

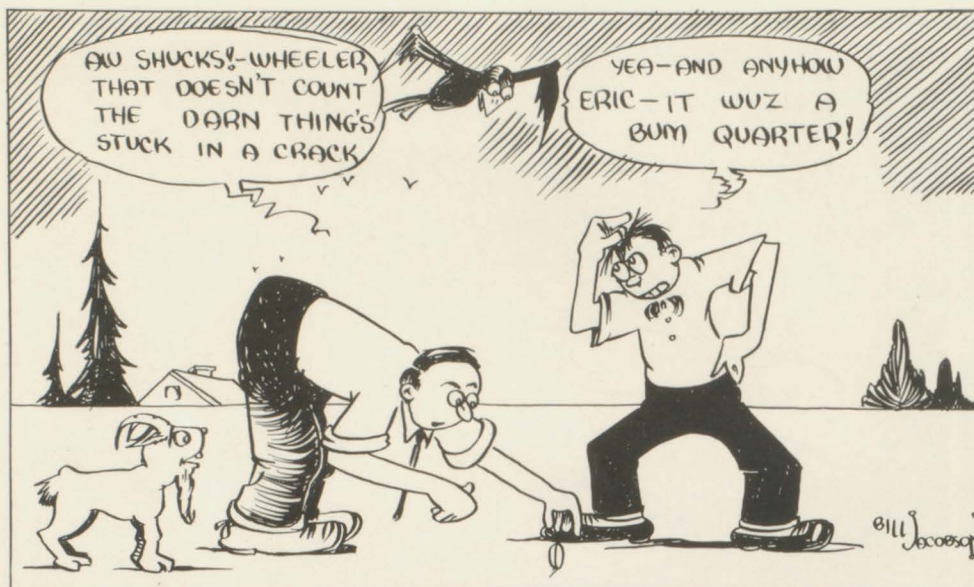
Adviser ..... Miss Balch

### *Officers for Spring Term*

President ..... Velma Schmidt  
Vice-President ..... Iris Norman  
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Poss  
Yell Leader ..... Virginia Mynard  
Assistants ..... Mayo Thomas, Marion Douglass







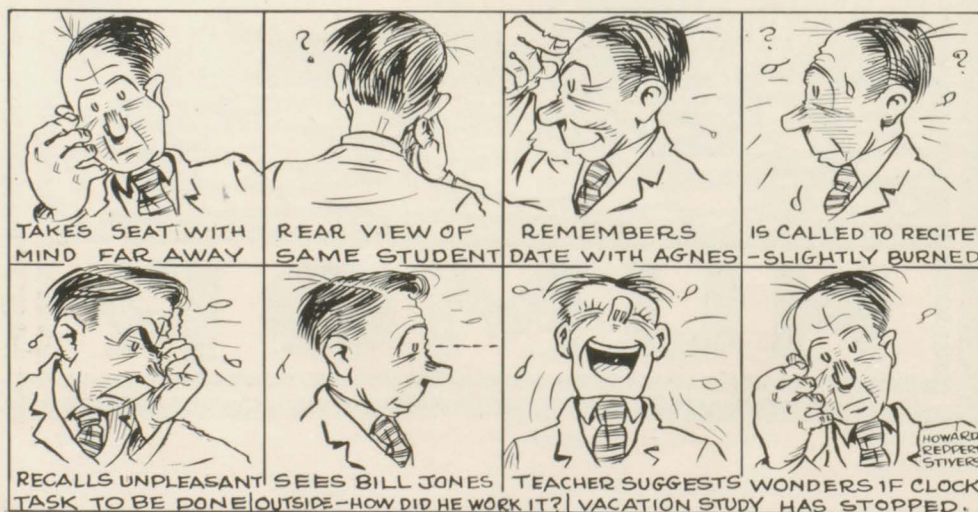
### TWO BAD LOSERS

Eric Stanford: "What'll we do tonight, Wheeler?"

Wheeler Stanley: "Well, I'll spin a coin. If it comes heads we'll go to a show, if it comes tails we'll go to a dance, but if the darn thing stands on end we'll stay home."

Miss Tyrell: "Boys, Boys! You mustn't fight. Don't you know this is Sunday?"

Rueal Elmore: "Shucks, lady, we don't belong to none of them labor unions."





### A BUGHOUSE FABLE

Dear Jerry: 'Twont be long before I'm a real, full-fledged graduate of old Tech High, and I suppose it is only proper that I should let everyone know how I feel about the matter.

In the first place, I want to thank all my teachers who have been so helpful in aiding me to stay awake during my first three morning classes. Especially do I thank my Math teachers who by their unceasing efforts have made Math a really delightful and interesting subject. And of course, I mustn't forget the many happy hours I spent trying to be a good public speaker under old rough and ready Talcott Williamson.

But most of all I owe a lot to the Physical Education department. Under the personal supervision of Mr. Burrucker I have increased the expansion of my Adam's apple almost threefold. Of course I haven't forgotten the time he (Mr. Burrucker) tried to take me over his knee and inflict bodily punishment upon me; but then that's "done and over with" now.

Oh, yes! I had almost forgotten the other side to getting an education—the executive side. Mr. Welty has always been a source of great comfort to me. Whenever I have been in trouble, Mr. Welty has sent courteous messengers to notify and console me. I say "hurrah for the whole works!"

ALMOST ANY NEW GRADUATE.

---

Roy Mallen: "Do you take lodgers?"

Inn-Keeper: "Vell, vot lodge you belong to?"

---

Richard Winn: "Say, Jack, did you hear about that guy who swallowed some nitrate fertilizer?"

Jack Booth: "Yeh. He's complaining of growing pains."

---

#### ACT I

[Enter] A bull and toreadors: Lee Carroll and Percy Bliss. [Exit.]

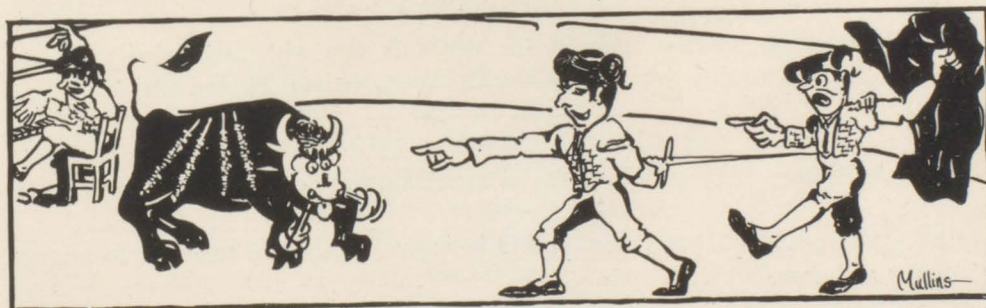
#### ACT II

[Enter] The bull and toreador: Percy Bliss. [Exit.]

#### ACT III

[Enter] The bull. [Exit.]

FINIS



#### GETTING AROUND IT

Frankie Brasch (eating over at Gam Hurst's place): "Please, Mrs. Hurst, can I have a third piece of cake?"

Mrs. Hurst: "But you haven't even had two pieces yet. Frankie, why do you ask for a third piece?"

Little Frankie: "Because my mama said it wasn't polite to ask for a second piece."

---

#### HAROLD AND DEL AT THE SHOW

Harold McLaggan: "Are you comfortable, Del?"

Del Pedgrift: "Yes; very."

Harold: "See the stage good?"

Del: "Yes, of course."

Harold: "Light enough to read your program?"

Del: "Uh-huh."

Harold: "Then for heavens sake, change seats with me."

---

#### WHOA!

Mrs. Chamberlain (to little Freshman girl): "So you are just four, Marion; and how old do you think I am?"

Little Marion (deliberately): "Theventeen."

Mrs. Chamberlain: "You are very flattering; but really, you know——."

Little Marion: "That's as far as I can count."

---

#### THIS IS NO JOKE

Jim Roberts: "I am so doggone broke a dime looks like a washtub to me!"

Dan Horan: "Gee, you are flush! I have been squeezing this quarter so long that the eagle looks like a crane!"

---

#### SYMPATHETIC ANYHOW

Elmer Morrill (badly beaten in *Weekly Scribe* beauty contest): "And did you really vote for me, Laurelle?"

Laurelle Browne( reassuringly): "Yes, I was the one."

---

#### PLENTY NERVY

We believe the nerviest man in the world is one who takes shelter in an umbrella store on a rainy day and then walks away without buying one.

---

#### LEE CARROLL WROTE THIS ONE

Connie Rilliet: "My gal's birthday is next Saturday, and I want to give her a surprise."

Roddy Overton: "That's easy; bring her some candy and take her to a good show for a change."





### EDWARDS HAS TENDER SKIN, ALL RIGHT

Barber (to John Edwards): "What do you wish on your face, sir?"

Long John Edwards: "A little skin, if you please."

---

The Editor used  
This in a pinch—  
He needed exactly  
Another inch.



OUCH! OUCH!

Richard Stoner: "How can I cure a sleep-walking habit?"

Wallace Houts: "Sprinkle tacks on the floor."

### KINDA WEAK

Ed. O'Rear: "Are you taking good care of your cold?"

Harold McLaggan: "You bet I am. I've had it six weeks and it's as good as new."

---

The editor is one guy that can always take a joke?

### "POME"

A pretty young lady named Jane,  
Was suddenly caught in the rain,  
She ran—almost flew,  
Her complexion did too,  
And she reached home exceedingly plain.

# The SAD, SAD REQUIEM

HOW I HATE -  
SNIF - TO LEAVE  
THE OLD  
SCHOOL SNIF

THIS IS  
BREAKING  
MY HEART

JUNE  
IS  
HERE

By DON SCOTT

YES-YES HE  
APPEARS TO  
BE MUCH  
BETTER NOW

MAYBE I'D BETTER  
GET SOME FARLEYS  
NO. NINES

SPRING FEVER

VACATION  
IS  
NEAR

TECH BASEBALLERS TURN IN A STRING  
OF VICTORIES

CLASS OF '24

LEAVING

COMING

CLASS OF '28

"COMPLETELY  
CURED"

IF YOU EVER  
GET LONELY

IF YOU EVER  
FEEL BLUE-

DON'T FORGET  
TO REMEMBER

FARLEY'S 9'S ARE  
GOOD FOR YOU

The Story of  
FARLEY'S NO. 9'S  
A DRAMA IN ONE  
ACT  
AND FOUR SCENES

FINIS



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# AUTOGRAPHS



