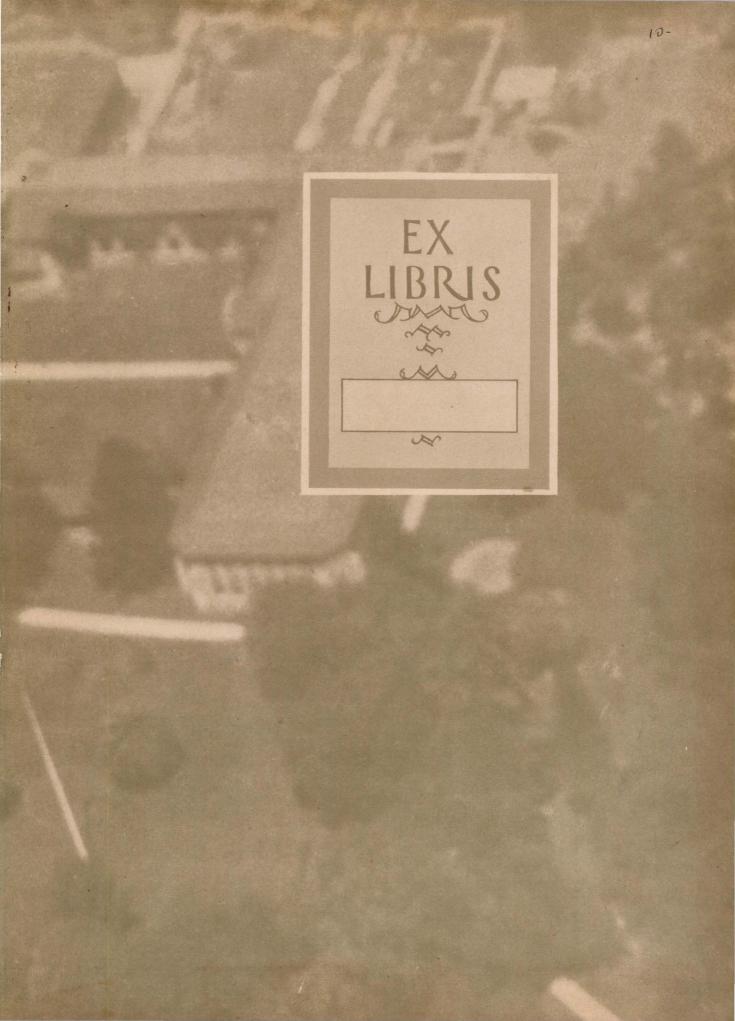
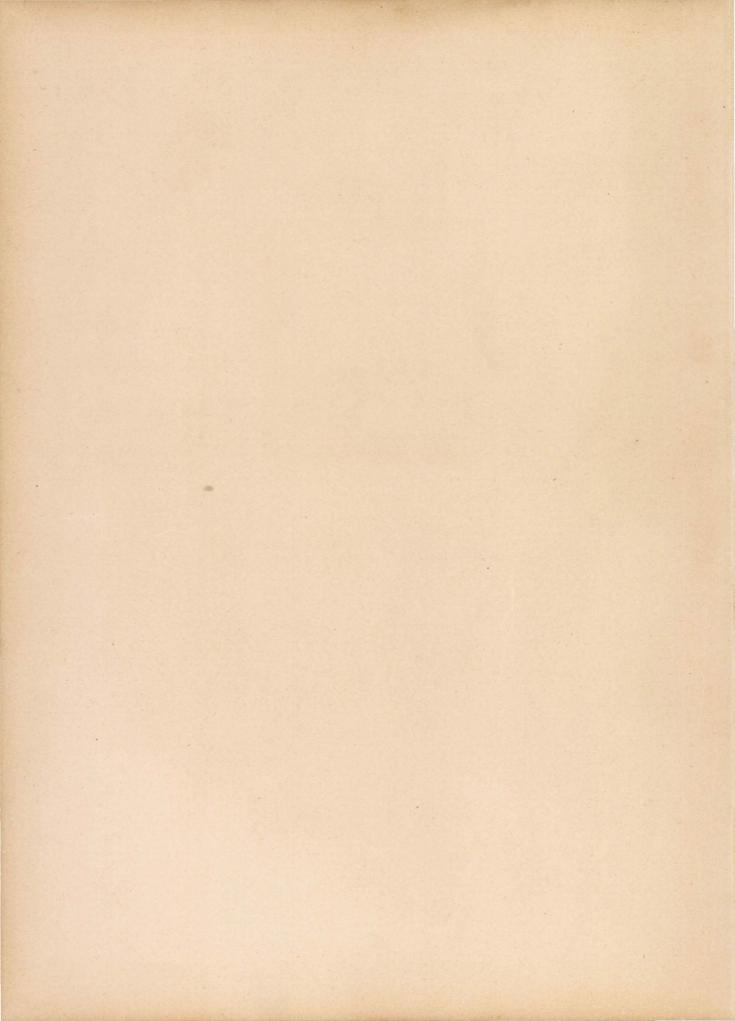


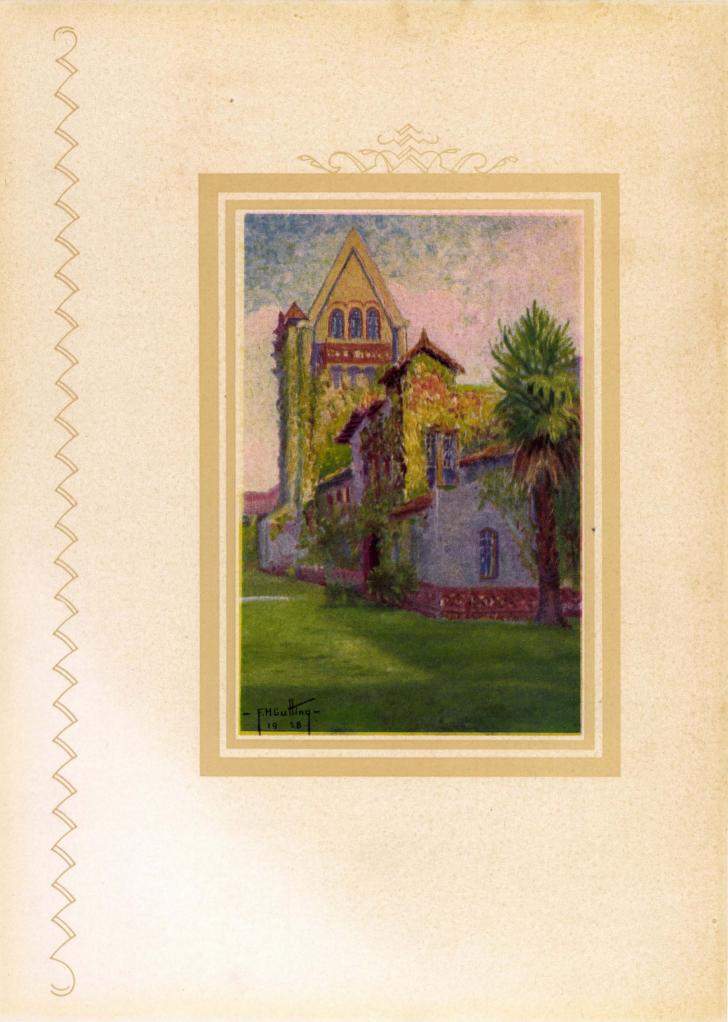
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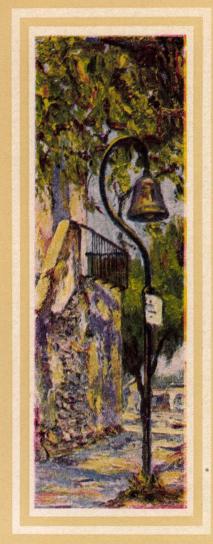


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# Foreword

9HREE factors + + one local, another of the State, and the third national + + have united to inspire the staff in the publication of the 1929 La Torre. # The first, obviously, is the progress of SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE. Sealed in the vaults of memory, the year 1928, 29, one of unprecedented expansion scholastically, athletically, structurally, will live forever. The future greatness of our alma mater needs no tribute ... such we feel, is insured. However, by faithfully recording in pictures and writing the events of this glorious year, the 1929 La Torre seeks to do its share in perpetuating it. # Secondly, we eulogize, pictorially, the scenic beauty of the State of California . . scenes familiar and endeared to those of us who have grown to maturity amid them. #It is to the First Lady of the United States and San Jose State's most renowned alumna, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who, as Lou Henry, was graduated from this institution in 1893, that we pay final tribute. Her ideals, the infinite good she has done for the youth of the nation need no mention here. San Jose State is, justly, proud of her. May the 1929 La Torre be worthy of its inspirations! as as as as as as as



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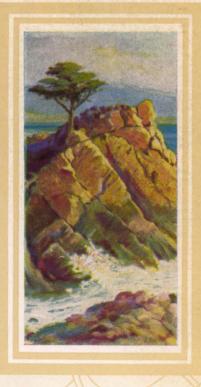
April 8, 1929.

#### To the Editor of the Annual, San Jose State College, San Jose, California.

Naturally I consider it a very great honor to have the Annual dedicated to me. There is no calling with higher potentialities in vision or achievement than that of teaching. I am sure the students of San Jose State College are fully aware of its possibilities, and that they will have the perseverance to make their vision living realities.

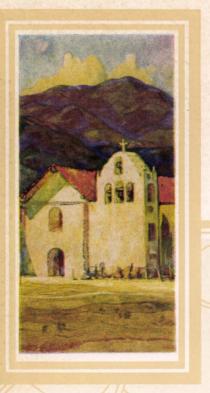
With all good wishes for your success, and with gratitude for your thought of me now, I am

Yours sincerely,



### MRS. HERBERT HOOVER





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OLIVE FLEMING

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# Confidence

WE search the spirit-stir in every breeze, The word that whispers in the leaf and flower, Harmonic chants that break from stormy seas, And, through the night, voices, each starry hour;

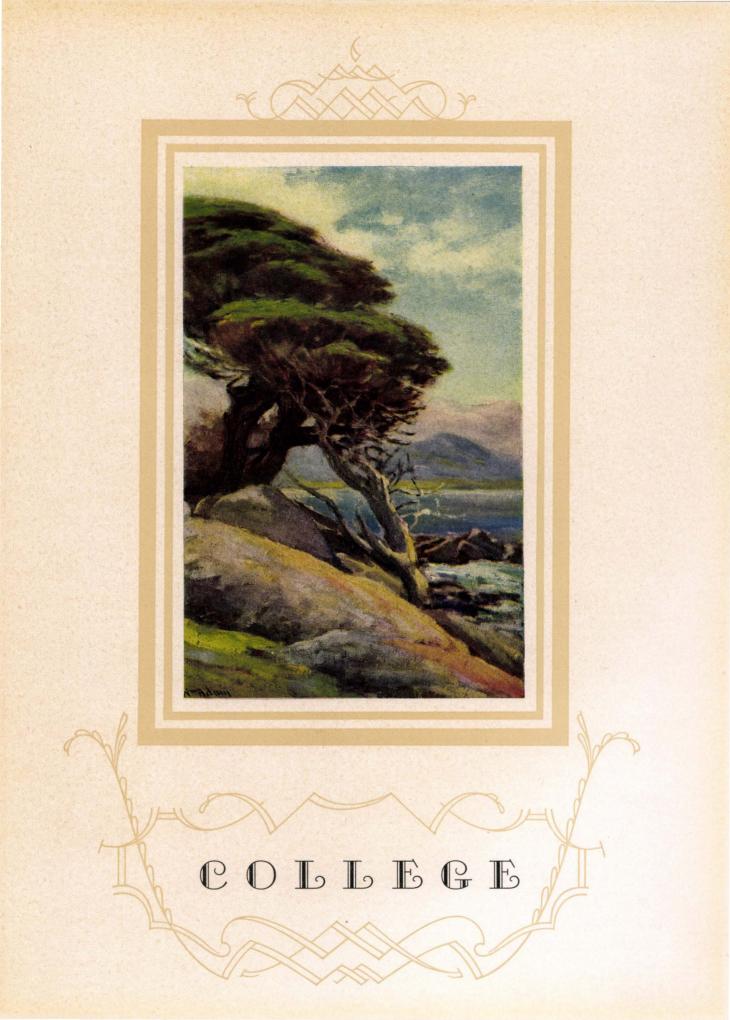
GHE color that never was in meadowy fields, \*\*
 (That never was in Arcady, or Fez, or Arden);
 And the faint perfume the Lily of spirit yields,
 Unmatchable in any sunny garden;

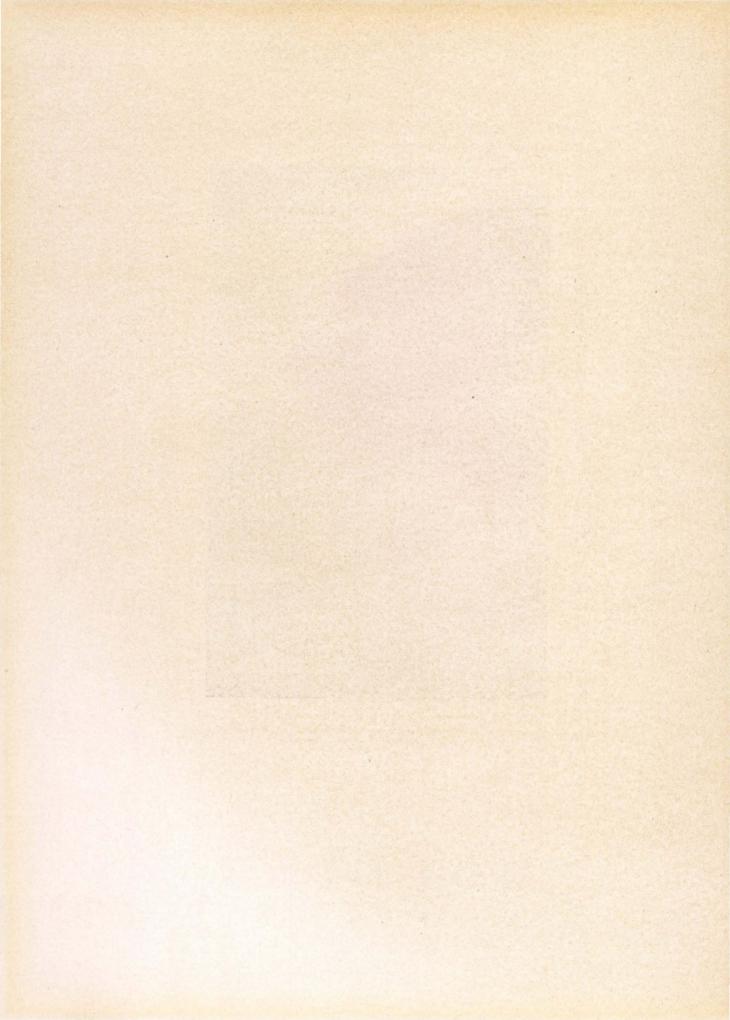
GHE glory superne, in loving eyes remembered!
 Case from the Isles lost in horizon reaches;
 Uncounted glintings in ashes blown and embered, We follow Arian trackless on wild sea-beaches:

YET I am master of the Joys that are; I know the secret glinting of my Star.

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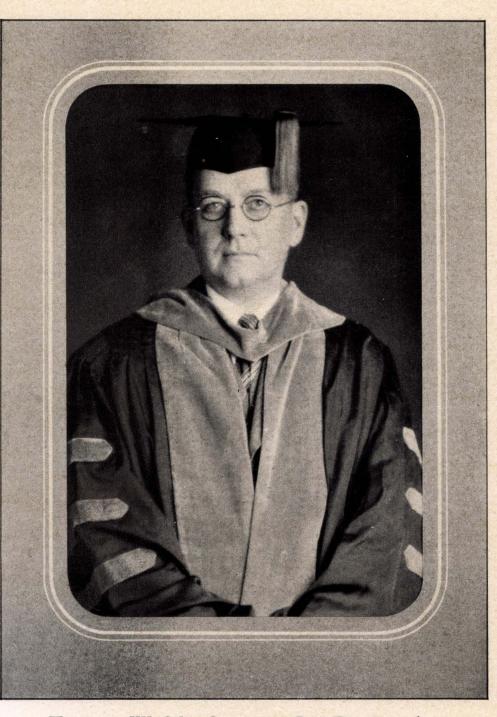
-HENRY MEADE BLAND







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THOMAS W. MACQUARRIE, PH. D., President

#### The Annual Message of the President



HIS has been a great year at San Jose State. Starting out with the avowed intention of definitely stating our objectives, and of planning our procedures independent of all traditional college education, we have made most satisfactory progress. The State Board of Education has increased our potentialities by authorizing the pre-secondary curriculum, thereby permitting in effect a general liberal arts education.

The city of San Jose has broadened our usefulness by giving us the junior college with all of the flexibility which that organization permits. In other words, we have developed out of the field of a limited teacher training institution, and we are rapidly taking on the character of the modern, municipal college. We are now in a position to select and train teachers better than ever before, and we are also able to train those who should not become teachers, or do not wish to follow that profession. Our organization, as it stands, is unique in college history, and many eyes are watching with interest the development taking place here.

On the part of the students a like independence is manifesting itself. Many a custom, which had been picked up bodily from other colleges when San Jose first changed from the normal school to the teachers college, has gone by the board. There is evidence on every hand that new customs and traditions are developing which are peculiar to San Jose, and which are a direct reflection of modern life.

In other words, San Jose State has definitely set itself the task of developing its own personality without any suggestions from other institutions, and with its own objectives and standards of quality clearly in view. Every student may well feel the thrill which comes from such a prospect, and every student, if he is at all worthy of his college, will give to the effort his best thought, and will make his contribution in the light of his highest ideals, both personal and social.

J. W. mac Quan

President, San Jose State College

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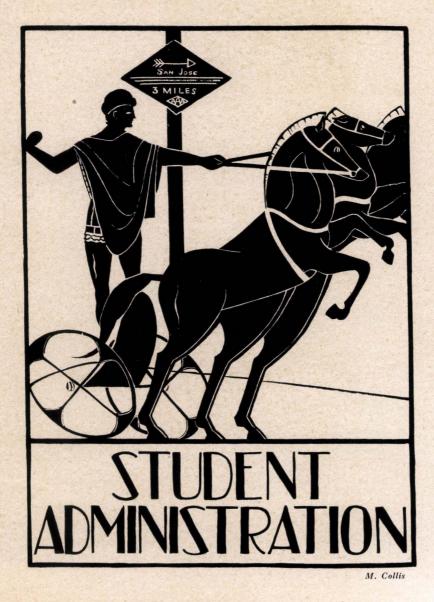
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WINTER 1928-SPRING 1929

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#### J. WILFRED RICHARDSON President Associated Students

FALL 1928

President, Senior Class II Grand Magistrate, Tau Delta Phi I Men's Athletic Representative I Spartan Knights Science Forum A. B. Degree, Science—June ----

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### Lines to a Bug-Killed at La Honda

Tonight I light the pine cone, little bug, And may its fragrance blossom like a prayer For your soul's peace. This morning, life was sweet For crawling, and the fresh, new, pungent air Was gay with pine scent. Then my frightened scream And maddened blow blotted out all the green Of your small life. One struggle-you were still, A little speck against the pine cone's brown. The breeze still sifted gently from the hill; The brook sang on. The sunlight drifted down. But you moved not. And then I seemed to see Your bug soul rise, bewildered and forlorn, And, facing purgatory, stare at me, Lonely for life, hungry to be reborn . . . . The pine cone burns. Small yellow flames aspire, I lean a little forward in my chair With moving life, regretful. May this fire Be both your funeral pyre and my prayer.

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-VIRGINIA SOMES SANDERSON



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HE rustic natural beauty of Washington Square with its towering elms, palms, and conifers vieing with La Torre itself in height, and legions of flowering plants, shrubs, and ferns combining with expansive green lawns to provide picturesque setting for this forest park within a city of 60,000 population—this alone would provide subject matter enough for a distinctive campus photographic view section.

However, it is not solely in the natural beauty of the campus that San Jose State College prides itself, for in the architectural beauty of the college proper there is a quality—perhaps uniqueness—which has caused nationally famed architects to rank this college with the Carmelite Monastery at Santa Clara as outstanding examples of architecture on the Pacific Coast.

Editors of LA TORRE, from year to year, thanks to structural expansion, are finding new scenes to incorporate in their respective view sections. Annuals of the preceding decade had no new Women's Gymnasium, no Home Making Building with which to enhance their view sections. The editor of the LA TORRE of 1930 will have opportunity of adding to the photographic subject matter a magnificent new men's gymnasium and a new education wing. As in the case of all progress, however, some sacrifice must be made and many of the venerated campus trees must fall toll to this expansion. Essentially, though, the natural splendor of the campus remains and will remain ineffaceable to those who have known and loved it.

On the succeeding pages the artistic eye of Ted Ellsworth of San Francisco has caught with the camera eight representative campus scenes. These have been reproduced with a process gravure to more nearly approximate in beauty the originals. The scenes are, in sequence, the main entrance from the north; men's benches on front lawn; the west arch of the Kindergarten Primary Building; the left walk leading to the main entrance; the north front corridor; the Home Making Building from the south; La Torre from the south front lawn; and the Library wing from the northeast.











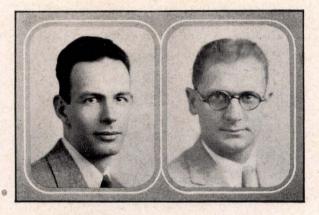








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# Senior Class

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 Secretary-Treasurer
 Margaret Hoenck

#### SPRING

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Vice-President	Margaret Hoenck
Secretary-Treasurer	Hilda Van

#### SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM, JUNE 10-17, 1929

Monday,	June 10 "Senior Sprawl"-Informal Dance-9 P. M.
Tuesday,	June 11 Assembly 11 A. M.—Faculty Reception 8 P. M.
Wednesday,	June 12 Mount Hamilton Trip-3 P. M.
Thursday,	June 13 Class Day-Pilgrimage around Campus.
	Class Night Program—8 P. M.
Friday,	June 14 Senior Ball—Women's Clubhouse—8:30 P. M.
Saturday,	June 15 Homecoming Day.
	Banquet and Dance—Women's Gymnasium—6:30 P. M.
Sunday,	June 16 Baccalaureate—Auditorium—4 P. M.
	June 17 Commencement—Quadrangle—10 A. M.

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#### Bachelor of Arts Degree

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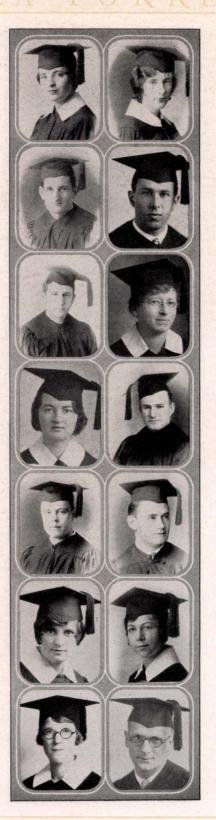
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> BAMBAUER, MARION A. August Pacific Grove

BAUMEISTER, BERNHARDT E. June San Francisco

> BIBENS, ELLEN A. June Modesto Home Making

BLODGETT, ELEANOR REA December San Jose



BODEM, ELIZABETH August San Jose

BOOGAERT, JOHAN C. June San Jose Pre-secondary Science

BOYD, ETHEL ELNORA M. June San Jose

BROWN, F. LAVERNE June Sutter Physical Education

BROWN, JOSEPH F. June Newark Physical Education

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BUCHSER, HERMAN ROBERT December San Jose BURROWS, E. MARJORIE December Mountain View Home Making

CABOT, RUSSELL CHESTER June San Jose Physical Education

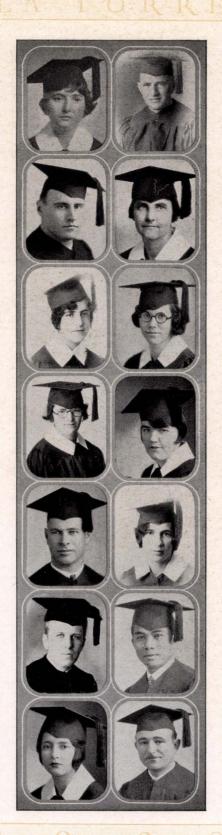
> CAMPISI, LENA June San Jose Music

CARDOZA, MARY M. June Palo Alto

CARLYON, BERTRAND A. June San Jose Industrial Education

> CARR, CARL B. August Los Gatos

CLOUD, LaVERNE December Sacramento



COLEMAN, HUGH C. June San Jose

CORBET, ARLIE B. December Mountain View

CORNETT, MARY ESTHER June Tomales

CRANE, HELEN MARIE March Redwood City Home Making Secondary

CRIBARI, MARY June San Jose

CUSTODIO, EUGENIO V. June Philippines

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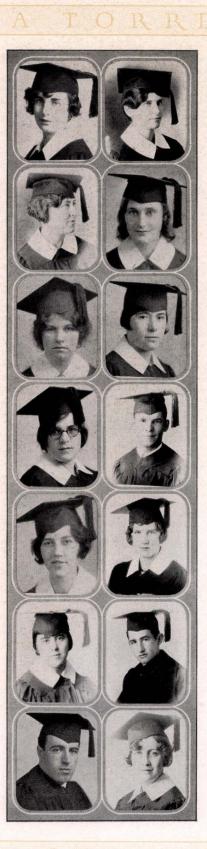
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FISHER, LEEANA HARRIET August San Jose

> FORD, FLORENCE C. August San Jose

GALANT, WILLIAM June San Francisco



GAY, CONSTANCE June San Jose Music

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GIVENS, EDNA MAY June Arroyo Grande

GRAHAM, DONALD DUANE June Palo Alto Combination

HALSELL, ENA PEARL June Hollister

HARMON, WESLEY L. June San Jose Music

HART, MARION A. June Santa Clara Physical Education HAWLEY, HAROLD June Sutter Physical Education

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KNIERIEM, HERBERT E. June Modesto Industrial Education



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KUHN, EARL RALPH June San Jose

LAUGHLIN, VERNA M. June Oakdale Home Making

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MAHAKIAN, GREGORY K. August Fowler Physical Education

MANNING, THETA FILE <sup>6</sup> June San Jose Music

MANROSS, AUDREY W. March Modesto

MATHEWSON, HELEN C. August San Jose

McEWEN, EVANGELINE ALICE June San Francisco Physical Education

> MILLER, DOROTHY C. June Seabright Art



MITCHELL, MARY ANITA June San Jose

MITCHELL, MILDRED GRACE June San Jose

deNIEDMAN, B. BENECIA March Los Altos

NIELSEN, HELEN M. December San Jose

NOSLER, KATHERINE ANN June San Jose K. P. & G. E.

OLSEN, EFFIE MAY March San Jose

OTT, WILMA RUTH June Petaluma

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OWEN, LUCILE M. June Hollister

PALM, VERNA MARGARET August San Jose

> PEARSON, FREDALINE June San Jose Music

PEARSON, TRESSIE MAY June San Jose

PETERS, RUTH ELIZABETH June Paso Robles Home Making

POOLE, BARBARA FRANCES June Arroyo Grande

> QUILTY, HELEN FOLEY June San Jose



RADFORD, ALICE JANE June San Jose

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SEGUIN, LAURINE F. March San Jose

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WILDER, FRANCES MAE August San Jose



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> ARNERICH, GOLDIE June San Jose

> > BAETA, EDITH August San Jose

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BASHAM, DORIS FRANCES June Pacific Grove



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BROWN, FAYE VIOLA June Livermore

BUFFETT, HELEN VAIR June Hawaii

BURGER, NATHALIE HELEN December San Jose

BURNETT, GRACE LEOLA June San Jose



CALLISON, ELLA I. June Salinas

CARR, HELEN ANITA March Elk Grove

CAUSEY, HELEN CLARA August San Jose

CHANEY, GEORGE EDWARD March St. John, Kansas

CIMOLINO, HILDA June San Jose

CLEMENT, LORRAINE M. August Santa Rosa

CLOVER, LONA FAYE December Woodland COMBS, B. MARGARET August San Jose

CUTTING, FLORENCE E. March San Jose

> DA COSTA, ISABEL June Grimes

DAM, LILLIAN M. June San Jose

De MARTINI, MABEL W. June Stockton

De VILBISS, EDITH GRACE June Modesto

> DOMINGOS, EMILY June San Luis Obispo



DUCEY, ANNETTE H. June San Jose

DUROCHER, MYRA MARIE June Graegle

EARLY, CECILIA August Sacramento

EASTERBROOK, MARIAN June Los Gatos

ELAM, VERA GERALDINE June Ceres

ECKERT, DOROTHY M. June Vacaville

EKBERG, ALICE MARIE December Auburn ELLIOTT, JESSIE M. June Usona

EPTING, GRAYCE E. March San Jose

EVEN, DOROTHY EMMA June San Jose

> FAY, ELIZABETH June Morgan Hill

> > FOGG, EMMA June Lockeford

FOWLER, ALICE C. August San Jose

FRANSCIONI, FLORENCE M. June Soledad



FRASER, VIRGINIA June Finley

FREDERICK, DOROTHY B. March Ripon

FRIEDRICHSEN, ANNIE June Petaluma

FREITAS, ADELLE C. August Santa Clara

FREITAS, DILLIS M. August Santa Clara

FURLONG, MARGARET June Sloat

GARNER, GLADYS C. June Hollister GATES, EUGENIE M. June San Jose

GOODWIN, CARYL BERNICE June Modesto

> GREEN, DAVETA December San Jose

GREEN, MARGARET RUTH June Bakersfield

GEIST, LLOYD MILFORD August San Jose

GREMAUX, MILDRED L. March Stockton

HARDIE, ELEANOR AGNES June Hollister



HARDISON, CORALYNN August San Jose

HARRIS, RUBY W. June Sacramento

HAWLEY, DOROTHY ANNA June Greenfield

HENDRIX, RETA BERNICE August Santa Rosa

HENRY, LEOTA FAYE March San Jose

HESSEL, EDITH MARY June Sebastopol

HIGDON, MARIUM ALDYNE August Buttonwillow

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HILBRICK, MARGARET June San Jose

HOUSTON, GWENDOLYN June Trail, Oregon

HOWELL, MARJORIE M. S. March Santa Rosa

> HUGHS, JUANITA P. December San Jose

JACOBUS, GERALD L. June San Jose

JACOBS, JEANETTE RUTH June San Jose

JENKINS, ELIZABETH C. June Redwood City



JENKINS, NANCY J. June Bakersfield

JESS, HELEN GENEVIEVE March Holmer Ranch

JOHNSON, BERNENA August Santa Rosa

JOHNSON, DORIS MARGARET June San Jose

JOHNSON, DOROTHY A. June San Jose

JOHNSON, GAILE V. June San Jose

JONES, LAVIECE AVA June San Jose JORGENSEN, ANNA August San Jose

KANE, DOROTHY ALMA March Watsonville

> KANKEL, ALLENE E. June Los Gatos

KELM, EDITH MAY June San Jose

KENNEDY, VIOLA MARIE June Sacramento

> KELLY, CATHERINE L. December Stockton

> > KINNEAR, MARY E. June Newman



KNUTSON, PEARL EDNA June Patterson

KRILANOVICH, MARIE M. March Santa Cruz

LAIDLAW, GERTRUDE June San Jose

LAIRD, NEVELLE June Ceres

LINDEMANN, CLAIRE A. June Santa Cruz

LINNELL, BEULAH C. August San Jose

LONGANECKER, ALICE August Biggs LYDELL, LILLY V. June San Jose

LYONS, HELEN KATHRYN August Redwood City

> McCAUSLAND, HELEN August San Jose

McCLOSKEY, M. ELEANOR June San Jose

McCORMICK, HELEN IRENE December Santa Cruz

McCUE, MARY JOSEPHINE December San Carlos

> McDONALD, MARIE V August San Jose



McKEE, MARIE CECELIA August Santa Rosa

McFAUL, MARY LAVINA June Fort Bragg

McWILLIAMS, NORA LEE June Manteca

MAGUIRE, LOREENE M. August Redwood City

MASTRUD, MABEL June Turlock

MATTEI, LILLIE A. June San Jose

MATTEI, MARGUARITA T. June San Jose .

MELENDY, LILA MAY March Hollister

MELVILLE, ROBERTA June Stockton

MIILLER, EUNELDA L. June Santa Margarita

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MILLER, RUBY G. June San Jose

MILLER, VIOLA H. August San Jose

MINAHAN, ALICE June Stockton

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MOORE, HAZEL A. August Sebastopol



MOORE, LEA BEVAN June Santa Clara

NEUGENT, LOIS M. June San Jose

NIPPER, MINNIE G. June San Jose

NORDYKE, MARY LOUISE June Woodland

OLSON, EVELYN S. June San Jose

PACE, FRANCES G. June San Jose

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PENSA, CESARINA August San Jose

## ATORRE

PETERSON, L. BERNICE August Santa Rosa

PETERSON, PEARL M. F. June Patterson

> PIEHN, BEULAH B. June Denair

PIOMBO, JULIA RITA August Stockton

PITCHER, KATHERINE A. December Half Moon Bay

> PLACE, ELIZABETH D. August Redwood City

PLETZ, ELLA ESTHER June Lodi



PLUMMER, HELEN C. June Santa Clara

POOLE, FRIEDA N. June Arroyo Grande

POULAIN, EUGENIE A. June San Jose

PRATINI, EVELYN J. June Pittsburg

PUGH, PHOEBE SARAH June Santa Clara

PUTNAM, MARION E. June Orosi

RADFORD, ELIZABETH August San Jose RAINE, VIOLA June Salinas

RALSTON, LOIS M. March Dunsmuir

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RAMSEY, CLARA HAZEL June Hollister

> RATTO, ELSIE March Stockton

RAYMOND, HELEN C. June Morgan Hill

RENFRO, VAUGHNIE E. June Alleghany

REYNOLDS, VERNA I. March Campbell



RICHARDS, GEORGE D. June Niles

RILEY, RUTH CATHERINE June San Jose

ROEHR, MARJORIE L. June Newman

ROSE, PEARL L. June San Jose

ROSS, DOLORES March San Jose

ROTH, MYRTLE E. June Hollister

RUNNELS, HAZEL June Cupertino

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RYDQUIST, HARRIET V. June Escalon

> RHYNE, HARRIET June Paso Robles

SAMMET, JUANITA June Santa Clara

SCHLIECKER, RUTH S. June Sunnyvale

> SCHROEDER, EDNA June San Jose

> SHAVER, THORA E. December Sacramento

SKELTON, DOROTHY August Sacramento



SMITH, BEULAH JO December Lindsay

SMITH, DORIS VERNA June Nevada City .

SMITH, EVELYN E. June San Jose

SMITH, VIVIENNE M. August Santa Cruz Music

SORENSON, EMMA June Petaluma

SPARKS, RUTH June Hardwick

STEVENS, LILLIAN G. June San Jose

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THOMAS, JENNIE June Gilroy

THOMPSON, JANET M. August Santa Rosa

THRELFALL, HAZEL G. June San Jose

TOCHER, HELEN CLARE June San Jose

TOWNSEND, LOUISE M. December Santa Clara

TWOHEY, EILEEN M. March Livermore

VAUGHAN, HELEN IRENE June Watsonville

STEWART, MARY December Los Gatos

TABER, FRANCES E. June San Jose

TABLER, CAROLYN N. June San Jose

> TALLEY, ANN June Salinas

TAYLOR, THELMA E. December San Jose

> THEILER, SUSIE June Manteca

THOMAS, ANITA O. June San Jose

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VOGT, VEDA June San Jose

VOLL, LAURA I. August Hollister

WALDEN, LILLIAN E. June San Jose

WALKER, INA LOUISE June Redwood City

WALKER, ROBERTA F. June San Carlos

WARD, HELEN CYNTHIA June Colusa

> WARREN, BERNICE C. June Santa Clara



WASSON, VIVIAN HAZEL December Geyserville

WATSON, DON June San Jose

WHITAKER, W. EARL June San Jose

WHITLOCK, GERTRUDE E. June Arroyo Grande

WILLIAMS, MARY E. June San Luis Obispo

WILLIAMSON, ELEANOR June San Jose

YOUNG, RUTH ELIZABETH December Saratoga

#### Kindergarten Primary

ANDERSON, JEAN C. June Santa Cruz

ARMSTRONG, ELLEN June Los Gatos

> BALLOU, GRACE June Santa Rosa

BARKLE, MIRIAM E. March Pacific Grove

BEEDIE, GLADYS G. June Windsor

BUSS, OLGA EVALYN June San Jose

> CASTER, DORIS June Stockton



CERRUTI, LORINE C. June San Jose

DAY, MARIANNE E. December Eugene, Oregon

DUBOIS, VELMA GAIL August Morgan Hill

DuVANDER, DOROTHY B. June Santa Rosa

GALLAGHER, ALICE K. June Coloma

GILMER, SHIRLEY August Hollister

HILL, OPAL MAE August San Jose HUTCHINSON, KATHRYN June San Jose

> INGRAM, MYRTLE August Santa Rosa

LOUNSBURY, GLADYS June Merced

MARSHALL, FLORENCE E. December Sunnyvale

> MILLER, GLADYS C. December Sebastopol

PATTON, ANNALEONE D. June San Jose

PRINDLE, MARY HELEN August Butte City



RECHT, ELIZABETH August Hollister

SAXON, DORIS MARIE June San Jose

SHEEHEY, ELLEN M. June San Jose

SPENCE, GLENADYNE C. June Colusa

TANK, GLADYS HELEN August Long Beach

TREMEWAN, VERA L. August Grass Valley

USTICK, DOROTHY E. June Crows Landing WALLIN, ELLA A. December Tracy

WILLIAMS, BETTY OSBORNE June Boulder Creek

> WOOLEY, NELLIE MAE June Dunsmuir

> > Junior Certificate BOEGER, AUGUST December

San Jose

BROWN, LEOLA E. June Palo Alto

CLANCY, DOROTHY M. June San Jose

COLLETT, DOLORES A. June Los Altos



CUNNINGHAM, HELEN June Sebastopol

DALE, CLARE June Mountain View

DODSON, MARION F. June Santa Clara

FLETCHER, THOMASINA December San Jose

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HOPKINS, MABEL L. June Tomales

HUBBARD, ALBERTA L. December San Jose

KOHNER, HERBERT June Santa Clara

### LA TORRE

LUNT, HELEN CHASE June Los Altos

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MeCLAY, FLORENCE June San Jose

McINTYRE, FRANCIS June San Jose

MARIANI, WINIFRED P. December Cupertino

MATHER, ELIZABETH L. June San Jose

> MEYERS, MARIE June Tulare

NORRIS, BARBARA June Santa Cruz



RALSTON, BERTRAM K. June San Jose

STONER, PATRICIA June San Jose

SWANSON, ELSIE H. June Campbell

TUCKER, GLEN OTTO March San Jose

UPPMAN, CARL December Santa Clara,

WEIDNER, MARY ELIZABETH June Dunnigan General Elementary

WICHT, MARGARET B. March Mayfield

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### Special

BAETA, GRACE G. June San Jose Art Terminal

BAETA, MARGARET P. June San Jose Art Terminal

BECKLEY, MARGARET H. June Dixon Kindergarten Primary

> BROWN, EUGENE December San Jose A. B. Degree

CLANCY, DOROTHY M. June San Jose General Elementary

> COOK, FLORENCE L. June Santa Maria General Elementary

FORD, KATHRYN F. June San Jose General Elementary



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FRASER, CLARA June Finley General Elementary

HOLTHOUSE, MARY L. June Santa Clara Art Terminal

HORTON, HENRIETTE August Sacramento A. B. Degree

JOHNSTON, NELL K. December Elk Grove Music

NOBLE, PHYLLIS M. June San Jose Junior Certificate

SKEELS, RUTH December Sacramento Kindergarten Primary

REED, SAMUEL P., JR. June Campbell Physical Education Degree

### LA TORRE

INGRAM, ELLEN June San Jose A. B. Degree

OLSON, EVELYN June San Jose General Elementary

WATERHOUSE, JOHN June San Jose Junior Certificate

> HARRIS, WILMA June King City General Elementary

WOLFE, MILTON June Los Gatos Junior Certificate

> SILISBEE, EVA June Sacramento A. B. Degree

SMITH, LEAH June San Jose General Elementary



SCHUMACHER, CORA June San Jose A. B. Degree

VOLANDRI, DINO March San Jose Industrial Education

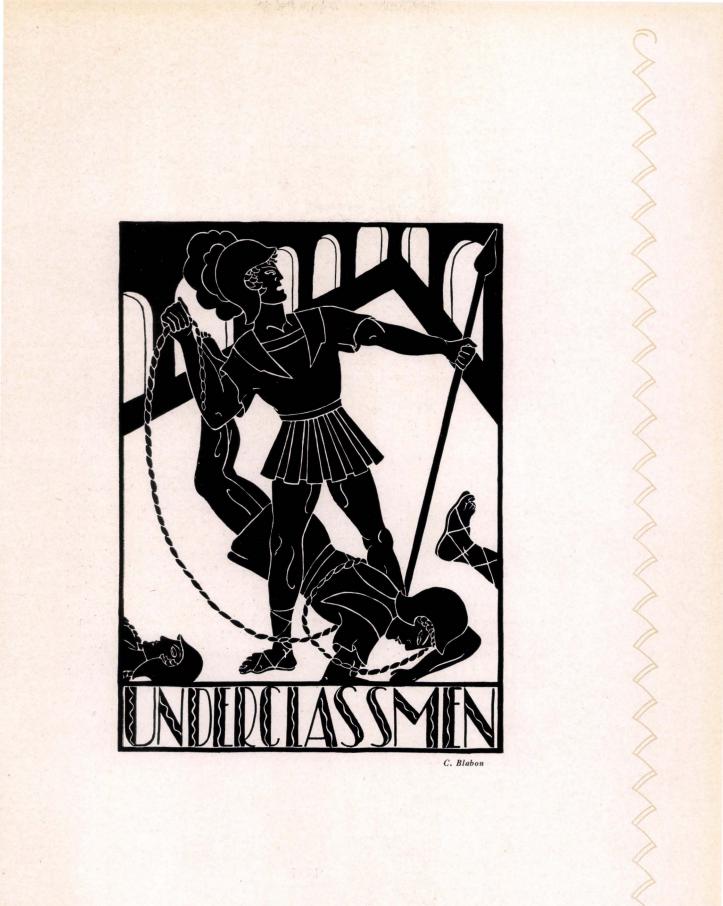
BROWN, ELEANOR June Stockton General Elementary

ROSCOE, MILTON June Upper Matole Industrial Education

SUTFIN, FANNIE June Mountain View General Elementary

YOUNG, BERTRAM June Los Gatos Junior Certificate

STELLING, DOROTHY June Sunnyvale Art Terminal



## **Class** Organization



RIENTATION classes, modeled after those in several large eastern universities, were tried out at San Jose State this year. The movement was sponsored by President T. W. MacQuarrie, attendance being made compulsory and one-third of a unit given for each quarter. Each of the four classes met in separate auditoriums.

The original plan was for the Freshman group to consider orientation to the college environment; the Sophomore group orientation to the natural sciences; the Junior group orientation to the social sciences, and the Senior group orientation to the life problems facing them after graduation from this institution. An adviser was assigned to each group to lead the discus-Dr. James C. DeVoss, head of the psychology department and sions. director of personnel, was in charge of the Senior group. Dr. Olive Kuntz was the adviser to the Juniors, and Dr. Jay C. Elder directed the Sophomores. Dr. MacQuarrie took over the Freshman group himself.

After the system had been tried out for several months, because of dissatisfaction with the arrangement by a number of students, Dr. Mac-Quarrie opened the whole question of orientation to the members of the various groups for discussion and decision. All the groups except the Juniors, who had been hampered by a lack of proper seating facilities for their large membership, voted to continue compulsory orientation. The Sophomores decided to have an entertainment committee from their class arrange programs for the meetings. The Juniors decided to continue orientation for the purpose of class organization and activities, but attendance was made voluntary except for those students wishing credit for the course.

It is problematical what the future of orientation in this college will be. Quite likely Dr. MacQuarrie will again open the matter to student debate and decision in the fall.

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# '30 Junior Class

### OFFICERS

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President	George Edward Chaney
Vice-President.	DeWitt Portal
Secretary	Helen Stewart
Treasurer	



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# <sup>3</sup>31 Sophomore Class

### OFFICERS

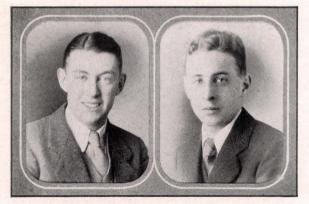
### FALL

President	DeWitt Portal
Vice-President	
Secretary	Evelyn Taix
Treasurer	Phil Niederauer

### SPRING

President	Robert Youngblood
Vice-President	Ephrian Engleman
Secretary	
Treasurer	Phil Niederauer
Reporter	
Sergeant-at-Arms	

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SMOCK

DAVID

# <sup>32</sup> Freshman Class

### OFFICERS

### FALL

### WINTER

President	Stanley Smock	President	Stanley Smock
Vice-President	Alfred Leaman	Vice-President	Alfred Leaman
Secretary	Marion Bailey	Secretary	Marion Bailey

President	Buford	Amyx
Vice-President	James	David
Secretary	Wanda	Griffith

## Laureate

At times there moves, our niggard lives among, One whom the gods of circumstance require

To bear their message,—whom their altar-fire Has purified in heart and lips and tongue, And who has heard, from where their censers swung,

The sad, harsh tumult of our mortal choir, And faint, prophetic echoes of the lyre That stirred the cosmos when the stars were young.

When such an one, my poet-friend serene, Holds truth and beauty close, we know not how, In secret converse, drinks their Hippocrene, And sings to us their songs as you do now, The careless years will keep forever green The chaplet we have woven for his brow.

-JAMES O. WOOD.

## Inscribed to California's Poet Laureate

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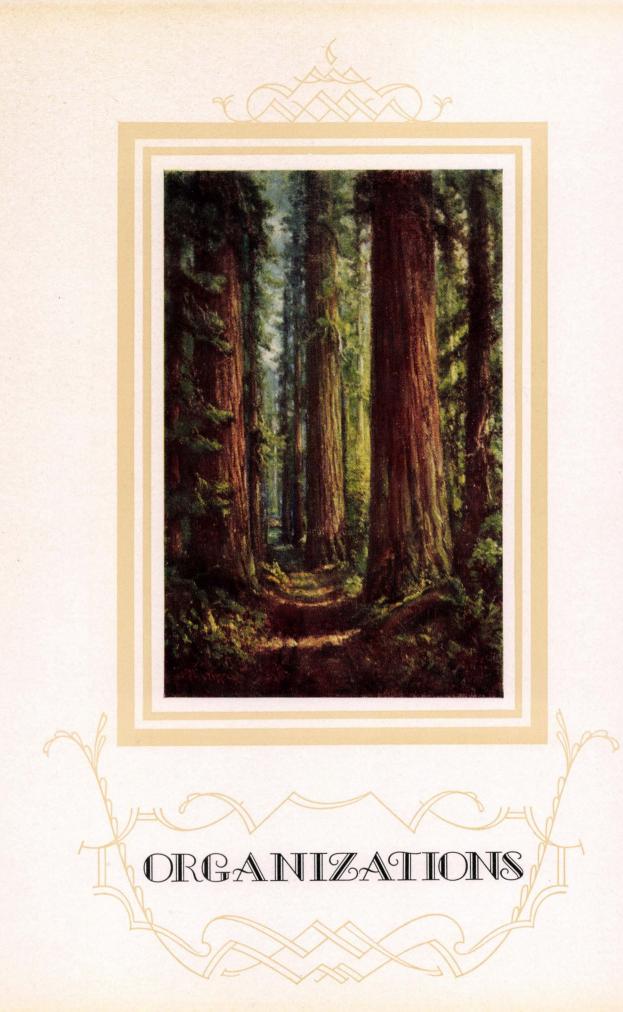
HENRY MEADE BLAND, Ph. D.

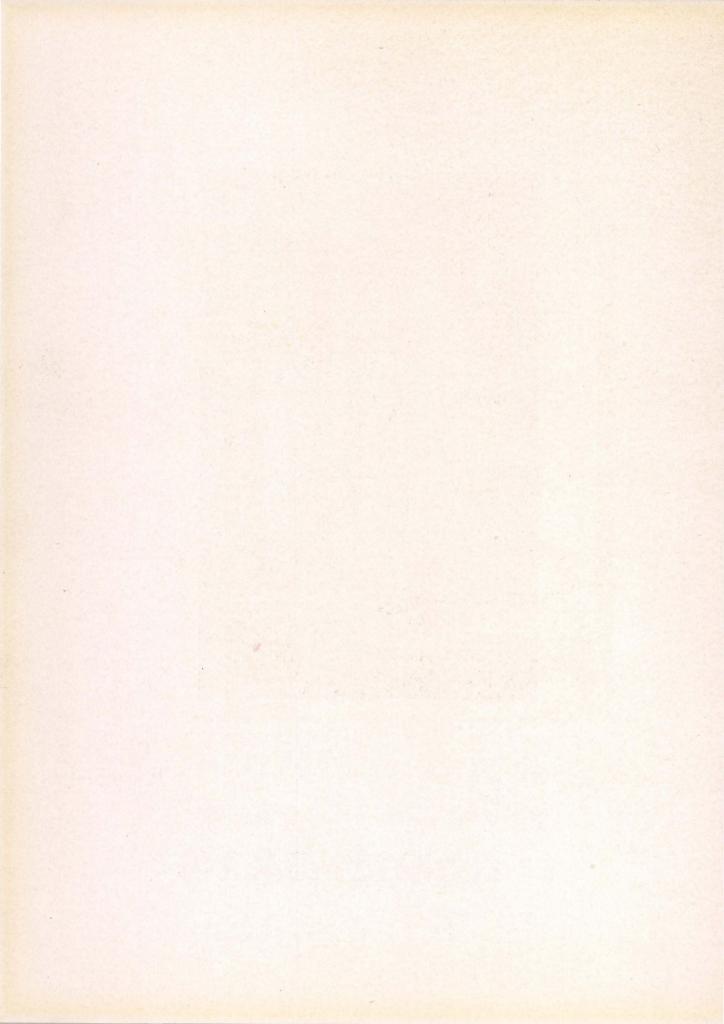
## The Giant Redwood

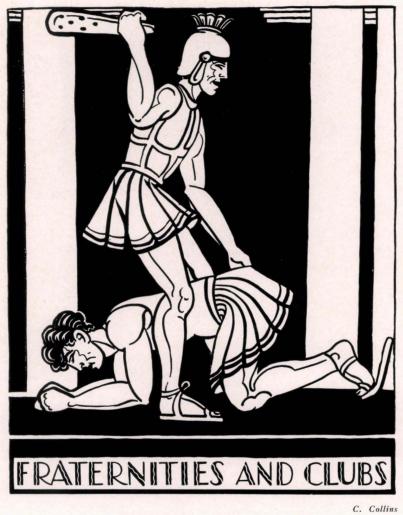
There is a corner, mossed and ferny, lying In hills Sierran. Here heap on Autumn heap, The pillowy leaves; where are dream-lilies, vying With graces frosty Alpine valleys keep Till lyric April wakes them from their slumbers; Or, with the mystic carmine, snow-plants steep Themselves in, while multitudinous numbers Of crystals lull them into quiet sleep;

And here, high-reaching in a scheme of wonder, My great tree lifts from out Time's ancient deep, Defying old fires and Earth's relentless thunder, Out-growing empires in its ageless sweep. While all its wind-harp branches, clear and strong Chant David's hymn or Sappho's deathless song.

-HENRY MEADE BLAND.







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## Spartan Knights

### OFFICERS

### FALL

### WINTER

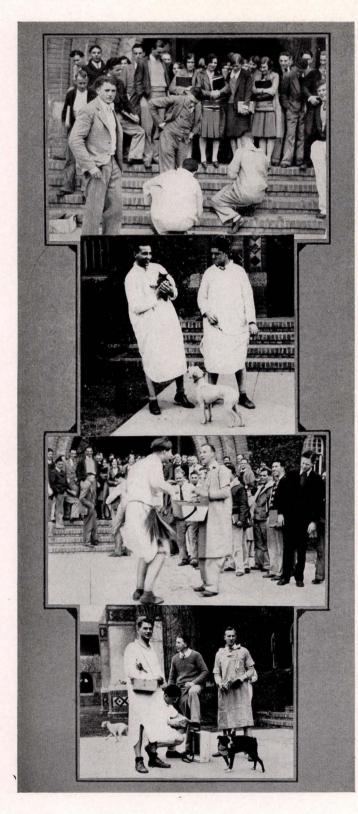
Duke	Bill White	Duke	DeWitt Portal
Scribe	August Boeger	Scribe	August Boeger
Treasurcr	Alan Burdick	Treasurer	Richard Lewis
Sergeant-at-Arms	Jack Stratton	Sergeant-at-Arms	Richard Fox
Reporter	Prescott Lloyd	Reporter	Arthur Carr
King	Charles Pait	King	DeWitt Portal

Duke	August Boeger
Scribe	Bertram Young
Treasurer	Richard Lewis
Sergeant-at-Arms	Everett Bradley
Reporter	James Tormey
King	DeWitt Portal



BertramYoungJohn StrattonAllanBurdickRichardLewisA. E. MonroeF. AdamsJ. R. TormeyC. O. AdcockR. A. RussellR. YoungbloodA. BaerA. CarrW. BentonC. UppmanJ. BeattyE. BradleyR. FoxF. R. CodyE. EnglemanW. G. SweeneyW. V. HubbardH. HawleyJ. G. ChesnuttF. O. Reed !I

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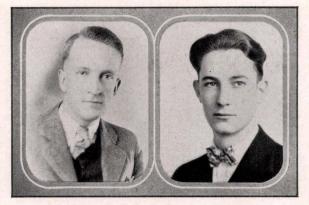
### Spartan Knights Initiation

Prof. Newby's boots take on gloss

"Sspt!-Yarf!"

Making Gilda Gray with envy

Cliff Adcock goes to the dogs



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ARCHIBALD



## Tau Delta Phi

### OFFICERS

### FALL

Grand Magistrate	Kenneth Archibald
Magistrate	
Master of Finance and Records	Leslie Titus
Master of Entrance	Joseph Garner

Grand Magistrate	Richard Fox
Magistrate	Leslie Titus
Master of Finance and Records	Cecil Burbank
Master of Entrance	Edgar Levin



Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie Dr. Jay C. Elder Herbert Rines Lester Hannibal

Richard B. Lewis Arthur Timothy Elwin Stewart Cecil Burbank Ernest Graf Richard B. Lewis Ralph Timothy Arden Zimmerman Lester Brubaker Richard J. Werner

P. Victor Peterson Edward Haworth Dr. James C. DeVoss Elton Wood

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Carl Bailey James Beatty Carl Coleman Robley Archambeault Leslie Titus Charles B. Goddard Dr. George E. Freeland Dr. R. W. Barry Carl Duncan

S Carl B. Carr Joe Amori Bertram Ralston Donald Graham Richard Russell Martin Pihl Dr. E. H. Staffelbach Neil O. Thomas

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Joseph Garner E. R. Knollin L. C. Newby Bertram Young Daniel Mendelowitz George E. Chaney J. Wilfred Richardson H. F. Minssen George Richards Herman Buchser B. W. Spaulding Aarian S. Cakebread Edgar Levin Albert Schmoldt H. C. McDonald Leslie Russell

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## Kappa Delta Pi

Beta Alpha Chapter

## OFFICERS

### FALL

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Vice-President	Leeana Fisher
Secretary	Mrs. Olive Slocum Van der Kamp
Treasurer	Constance Gay
Historian	Mrs. Evelyn Dangberg
Reporter	

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Vice-President	Dorothy Miller
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Treasurer	Carroll Leonard - George D. Richards
Historian	Verna Palm
Reporter	





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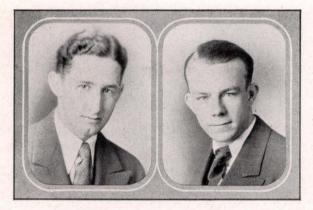


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Ruth Riley Florence D. Keegan Miss Corinne Davis Marion Hart Alta Threlfall Martin Pihl Margaret Hoenck Vera Tremewan Florence Ford Myrtle Ingram Marjorie Shoup Mary Louise Holthouse Eva J. Krieg Florence B. Vogelbach Gertrude Witherspoon

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HARMON

BELLIS



## Phi Mu Alpha

Beta Eta Chapter

### OFFICERS

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Vice-President	Wesley Harmon
Secretary-Treasurer	Harry Boogaert
Historian	Le Roy Deeg
Warden and Organist	True Tourtillott
Faculty Adviser	skell (Iota Chapter)

#### MEMBERS

Forrest Baird Robert Cantu Thomas Eagan Ephriam Engleman Clarence Fornwald Ernest Graf Austin Ham George Hubbell Merrill Knighton George T. Matthews Ernest Pieri Martin Pihl Earl Whitaker Henri H. Zander

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## Phi Mu Alpha

### Sinfonia Fraternity of America

### Beta Eta Chapter



ETA ETA Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was installed at San Jose State Teachers College April 1, 1929. This is the second chapter of the fraternity in California, the first being at the University of Southern California. Phi Mu Alpha is a musical fraternity for students of music, professional musicians, and lovers of music who have done something worth while toward the advancement of music in America. Its membership is limited to regularly enrolled students or faculty members of the educational institutions in which there are chapters.

Charter officers of Beta Eta Chapter are: Miles A. Dresskell, Faculty Adviser; Lawrence Bellis, Supreme Cauncilman and President; Wesley Harmon, Vice-President; Harry Boogaert, Secretary-Treasurer; True Tourtillott, Warden and Organist; Le Roy Deeg, Historian.

Each chapter of Phi Mu Alpha sponsors a program of all-American music once a year. Beta Eta Chapter, at the time of this book's going to press, is making arrangements for an assembly program of American music before the end of the quarter and is looking forward to many interesting activities in the Fall.

The chapter here wishes to extend its good will and offer its co-operation to the other fraternities on the campus.



Austin Ham Leroy Deeg Ernest Graf George T. Matthews Robert Cantu True Tourtillott Forrest Baird Martin Pihl Clarence Fornwald Ernest Pieri George Hubbel Ephriam Engleman Harry Boogaert Earl Whitaker Thomas Eagan Miles A. Dresskell

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TREMEWAN

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## Delta Phi Upsilon Zeta Chapter

OFFICERS

FALL

Vice-PresidentLorine Cerrut
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Treasurer
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Courtesy Secretary
Marshal
Historian

President	Leone Libby
Vice-President	Edith Harber
Treasurer	Myrtle Ingram
Recording Secretary	Alice Roberts
Corresponding and Courtesy Secretary	Vera Tremewan
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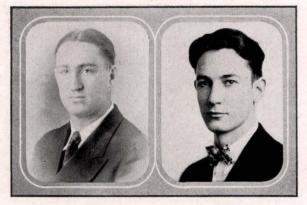
OFFICERS

FALL

#### WINTER

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Alumni Secretary	Zita Thomas

President	Josie Johnson
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Secretary	
	Josephine Needs
Reporter	Ellen Bibens
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Alumni Secretary	Alta Threlfall



LEVIN

ARCHIBALD



## Iota Sigma Phi

### OFFICERS

### FALL

President	Kenneth	Archibald
Vice-President	Jaco	b Hamann
Secretary-Treasurer	Danie	l Linstead
Corresponding Secretary	Dal	e Walfron

### SPRING

President	Edgar Levin
Vice-President	Royce Cornett
Secretary-Treasurer	Jacob Hamann
Corresponding Secretary	Lionel Tocher

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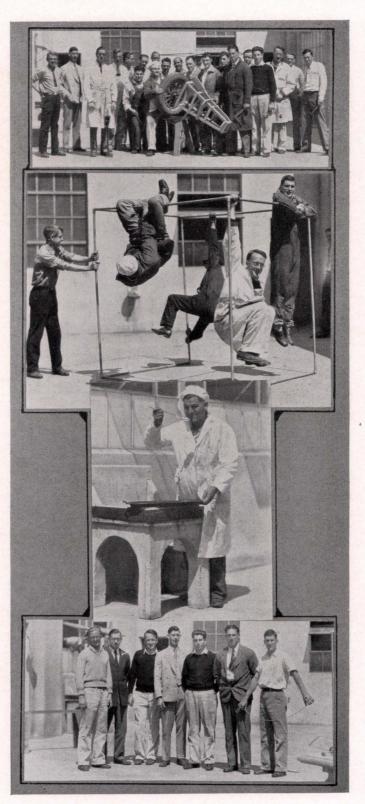
## IOTA SIGMA PHI

A bunch of the boys

Proving Darwin's theory

-Zolder Zoop

Iota Sigma Phi chieftains



## The Rover

I'll build my house like a gypsy, And move with the breath of spring. Oh! Why build on a solid rock, And view o'er the selfsame thing?

I'll go where the spirit calls me, To winter in southern clime. I'll pitch my tent in a garden Where blue bell and song bird chime.

And back again with the swallow, In elysian fields I'll roam.I'll vie with a king for riches, And envy him not his throne.

-DOROTHY LAWRENCE.



RUTH JOHNSON President



BETTY WILLIAMS President



### SAPPHO OFFICERS

### FALL

-	-	RUTH JOHNSON
-		BETTY WILLIAMS
-		VIVIENNA BUSICK
-	-	Elmerna Bush
-		DOROTHY MADSEN

President	BETTY WILLIAMS
Vice President -	BERNICE WARREN
Secretary	MYRNE SHEPHARD
Treasurer	GEORGIE KALAR
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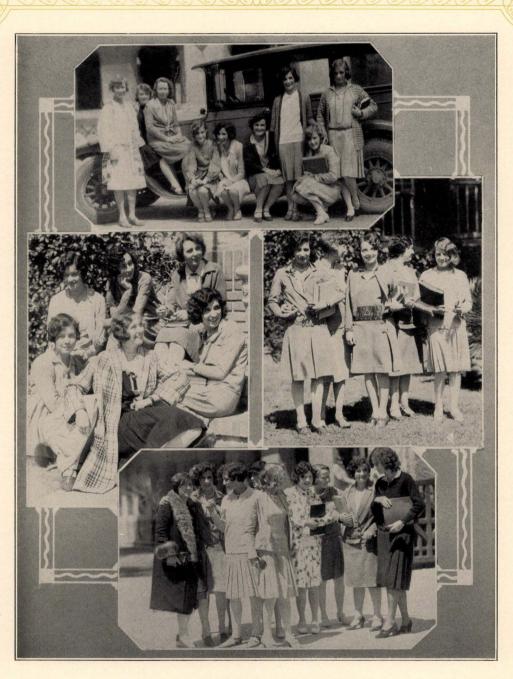
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Lillian Ralston Gail Tucker



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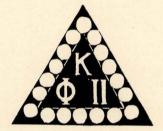
The Ero Sophian Society has accomplished things of merit during the past semester. This society has been first in scholarship for the three last semesters. The girls decorated, financed, and served a table at the State Track Meet on May 5. One act of the "Co-ed Capers Vaudeville" was given by the members of the Ero Sophian Society. The society is fortunate in having Miss Corinne Davis as the faculty adviser.



RUTH DAVID President



BETTY BARCLAY President



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## Departure

Then I shall walk an avenue of peace, Straight from a hill-top over a level cloud That fills the valley; and I shall release My gaze into an oval sun bright-browed With silver; feel the flow of evening wind Along my arms, the kiss of solitude Upon my faithful lips, and night shall find My spirit stripped magnificently nude.

There will be silence, and the exquisite, cool Wash of the ether, parting to let me through; There may be strange reflections in that pool Of stars; but I shall stroll along the blue, Unweighted, free, accepting well-content The hospitality of the firmament.

-SIBYL CROLY HANCHETT.



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## Smock 'n' Tam

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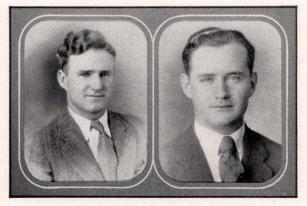
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Daniel Mendelowitz Miss Estella Hoisholt

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Miss Ruth Wooster

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L. BROWN

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## Varsity Club

## OFFICERS

#### FALL

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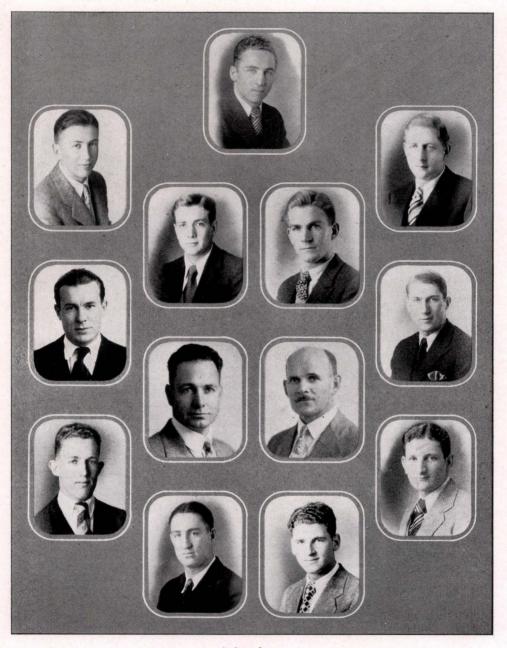
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Vice-President	Verde Hawley
Secretary-Treasurer	Wilbur Hubbard
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Miss Gail Tucker Miss Alice Bassler Ruth Peters Miss Gretchen Kroncke

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# A.W.S.

## Associated Women Students

## A. W. S. COUNCIL

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Secretary	Alice Baldwin
Treasurer	Aletha Wool
Big Sister Chairman	Alberta Hubbard
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Custodian	Gladys Aitken
Athletic Representative	Louise Blanchard
Program Chairman	
Senior Representatives	(Constance Gay
	/Marion Hart
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	Betty Mather
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	Marion Ries
Freshman Representative	Marjorie Johns
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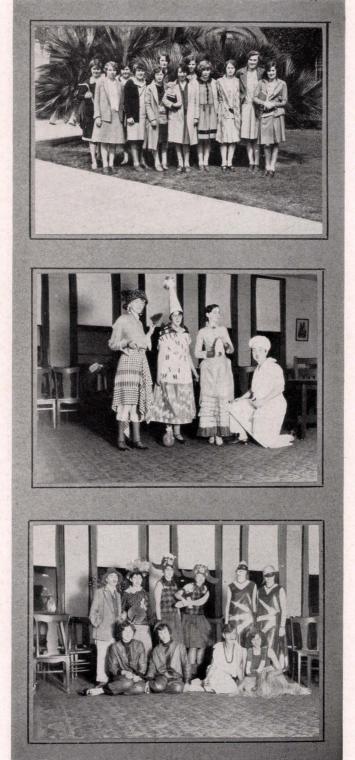
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The Associated Women Students have participated in a continual round of activities during the past year.

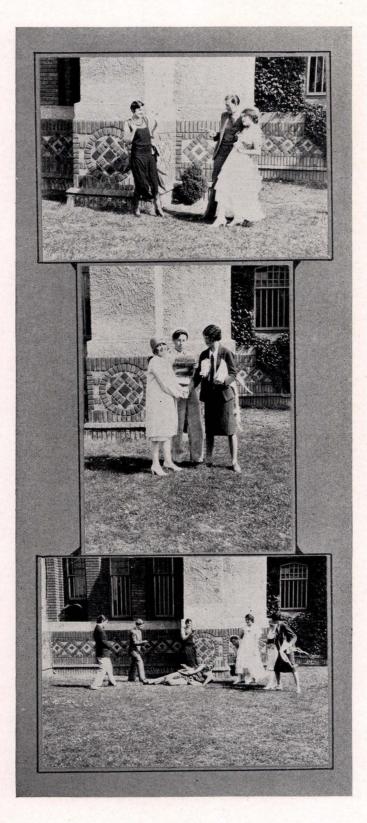
The ex-board started out by being jointhosts with the Student Body at the a n n u a 1 Freshman Party given in the fall quarter on Freshman Registration Day.

Then followed the Jinks, the annual A. W. S. Costume Party for all women students. There were many fascinating costumes, and it was a hard task for the judges to pick the winners.

The winners of the contest are pictured on this page with their prize-winning costumes.







"The Pot Boiler," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, was the play given this year by the A. W. S.

A play is produced annually by the A. W. S. to give the girls an opportunity to participate in dramatics. Tryouts are open to all girls who are not members of San Jose Players.

The play was produced at an assembly period and was a decided success, due to the efforts of Miss Gail Tucker, the coach, and the following cast:

Roberta MacClung Irma Main Lorraine Porter Louise Blanchard Miriam Browder Julia Peterson Ellen Montague



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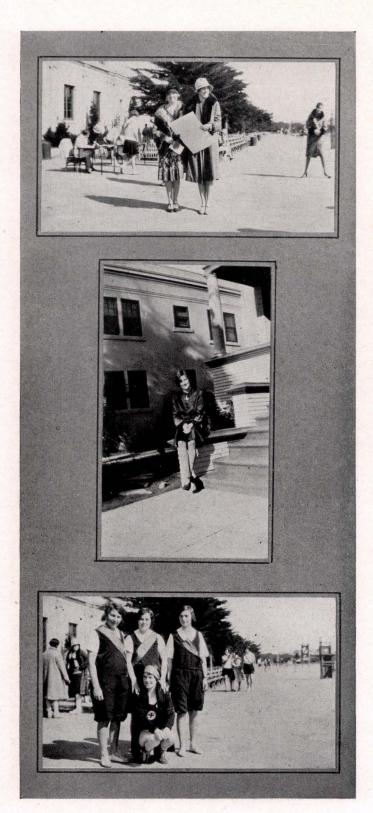
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## A. W. S.

Marjorie B1abon, entertainment chairman, presented some excellent programs at A. W. S. assemblies.

The council carried on most of the A. W. S. business this year so that the assemblies could be devoted to entertainment.

At the beginning of the spring quarter the members of A. W. S. were hostesses at a Spring Party honoring all freshmen and entering women students. "Babe" and Kingsky as Apache Dancers, Dot Smith and Julia Peterson as cloggers, and Alice Baldwin, Pearl Eberhardt, Mildred Choate, and others helped to make the program a huge success. Refreshments, games, and dancing rounded out an enjoyable evening.



San Francisco entertained the girls of San Jose State at the Annual Play Day at the Fleishhacker Park.

Last year Play Day was held in San Jose, and plans are being made for entertaining San Francisco Teachers College girls again next year.

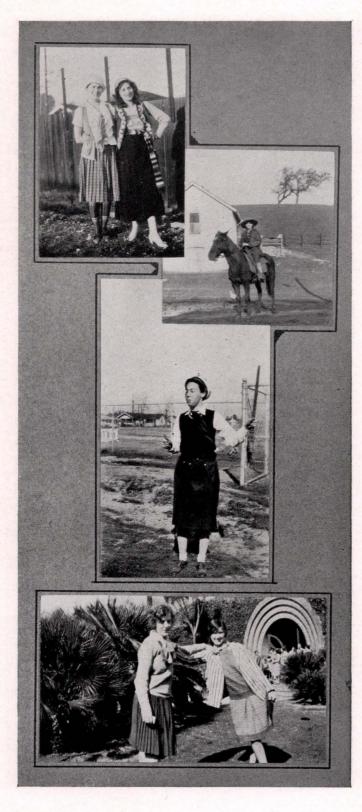
After the relays, games of all kinds and the swimming meet, the San Jose girls were entertained at a luncheon and program —the program being given by San Jose and San Francisco girls.

Play Day ended about 2 o'clock and rumor has it that San Francisco was overrun by San Jose "Staters" from then on !!!

A. W. S. has cooperated with the Student Body all during the school year in helping to make the various student affairs successful.

At the Spardi gras, the world discovered that there are women hoboes as well as men. At the Spartan Field, where the Play Day and the athletic contests were held, the lady hoboes vied with the men for athletic honors.

A. W. S. also cooperated with W. A. A. in feeding the fellows who were guarding the bonfire for the Chico rally the night before the game and also fed them when they were rebuilding it the next day.







The Modesto Junior College sponsored a convention of representatives from Northern California Junior Colleges.

San Jose sent five delegates :

Leah Smith Muriel Collingwood Gladys Aitken Helen Stewart Miss Sarah Rich,

The girls brought back reports of a decidedly enjoyable and profitable time. In fact, the convention was such a success that San Jose has invited them to hold the convention here next year. Already plans are being made for the event and it promises to be one of the biggest undertakings of next year.



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W.A.A.

# Women's Athletic Association

## OFFICERS

### FALL

President	Elizabeth Rowe
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Secretary	Martha Kendall
Treasurer	
Athletic Manager	Louise Blanchard
	Laura Rice
Cheer Leader	Gladys Aitken
Reporter	Nina Walker
Faculty Adviser	Miss Maude Lombard

### SPRING

President	
Vice-President	
Secretary	
Treasurer	
Athletic Manager	Louise Blanchard
	Laura Rice
Cheer Leader	
Reporter	Nina Walker
	Miss Maude Lombard

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Laura Rice Marion Hart Marie McDonald Vera Fortune Margaret Kendall Frances Silver Nina Walker Wanda Bishop Bernice Cottrell Naomi Koehle Viola Kennedy Ella Mathiesen Ruth Peters Elizabeth Sumner Margaret Hoenck

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## W. A. A.

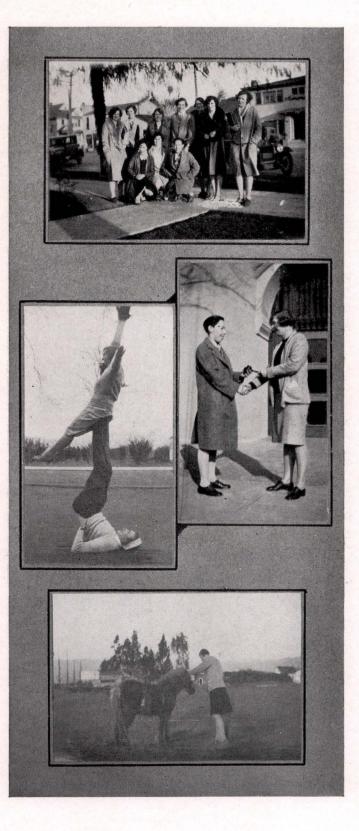
An athletic group

Turning over the gavel

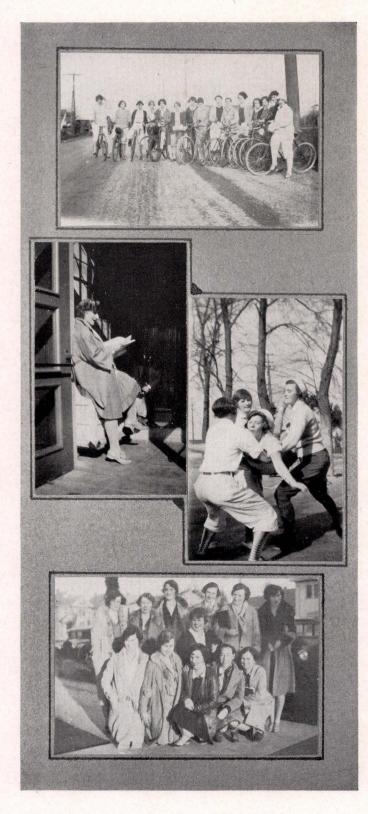
"Babe" kicks up her heels

Horsin' around









W. A. A.

The Pedalers

"Turnin' over a new leaf"

"The dying swan"

W.A.A. Girls



TOWER

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# College Y. W. C. A.

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	Marian Ries
Publicity Department	Hazel Wanzer
	Thelma Cornell
Music	(Yvonne Champreux
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Y. W. C. A. Secretary	Miss Dorothy Phillips

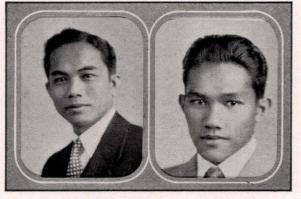
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Hazel Wanzer Dorothy Phillips Marie V. McDonald

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Helen Jane Woodwarth Ruth Schliecker Esther Cornett Marian Ries Thelma Cornell Marian Easterbrook



CUSTODIO

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# Filipino Club

## OFFICERS

## FALL

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TreasurerCiriaco Asuncion	ReporterJuanito Arreola
ReporterGregorio Alviar	Sergeant-at-Arms

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President	Laureto Bravo
Vice-President	Modesto Tejada
Secretary-Treasurer	Ciriaco Asuncion
Sergeant-at-Arms	Agaton Arcia



Standing, left to right—R. Bautista, A. Laudencia, B. Fama, P. Aurellano, C. Asuncion, I. Fernandez, A. Arcia, E. Bacani, F. Bongolan, E. Manzano, R. Fernandez, E. de Peralta Seated—J. Arreola, P. Madarang, M. Tejada, Feliza Antonio, E. Patacsil, A. Laudencia

## Filipino Club

#### MEMBERS

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Cercle Français Der Deutsche Verein Spanish Club

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## Cercle Français

### OFFICERS

#### FALL

President	Nevada Marie Spilles
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Secretary-Treasurer	
Reporter	Norman O. Waldorf

#### SPRING

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Secretary-Treasurer	
Reporter	Norman O. Waldorf

Alfred Fredericks James Carlyle Howard Miguel Bertram Ralston Neville Whitney Lucile Seiverson Lillian O'Hanlon C. F. Fang Pao Ruth Townsend John Lynden

#### MEMBERS

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## **Cercle Français**



NOTHER successful year has just been completed by the French Club, which has held a number of meetings during the year which were well attended and at which the use of French in carrying on conversations was encouraged. The club was fortunate in having

Miss Estelle Hoisholt of the art department faculty, who accompanied Miss Dorothy Chesley, instructer in French and adviser of the club, on her trip to France last summer, as its speaker at the first meeting of the club in the autumn quarter. Miss Hoisholt spoke on French art, illustrating her talk with lantern slides.

Dr. Chase of the social science department faculty addressed the members of the club later in the year on her experiences while teaching in France. Members of the French Club and their friends enjoyed a dinner at the States Restaurant during the winter quarter, at which Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Newby were guests of honor. The club took a prominent part in the Christmas and spring annual jamborees of the combined language clubs.

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# Der Deutsche Verein

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Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	Nevada Spilles
Reporter	Cecil J. Burbank

#### MEMBERS

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# Der Deutsche Verein



NCREASING interest in the German language, ever on the rise since the reinstatement of that tongue into college curricula after the war, has manifested itself more than ever at San Jose State during the past year. When Robley Archambeault was elected cartivities of the college Cormer club. Der Deutsche Karein for

to head the activities of the college German club, *Der Deutsche Verein*, for the current year, a large city daily commented editorially upon the reconciliation of the younger generation with the Teutonic language, stressing the point that it was indicative of the gradually expiring spirit of ill-will between the two nations that a youth of so very French a name should head a German language group.

A splendid season of meetings, parties, and programs, featured by participance in inter-language club jamborees, has been enjoyed this year by *Der Deutsche Verein*. Singing and instrumental music, playlets, and lectures —all with the aim of sponsoring appreciation of the German language and German customs—have been enthusiastically participated in by a large enrollment of German students.

L. C. Newby, head of the department of modern languages, and Frank C. Chalfant, language professor, are the faculty members of the club and have done much toward the furtherance of its activities.

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# Spanish Club

#### OFFICERS

#### FALL

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Treasurer	
Reporter	Howard Miguel
Sergeant-at-Arms	Arthur Wagner

#### SPRING

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Treasurer	Louise Keck
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Sergeant-at-Arms	Elias de Peralta

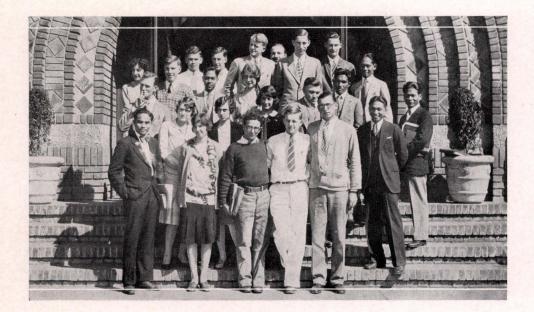
#### MEMBERS-

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Mildred Gentry Cesar Jesena Louise Keck Alex Keir Alfred Leaman Lucy Manfredi Eugenio Manzano Vernon McIntyre Bertram Ralston Calvin Rule Bunny Rogers

Hal C. Statler Modesto Tejada John Waterhouse Gordon Watson Harry Warmke Marian Wragg Bernard Webber Milton Wolfe Helen Woodworth Doris Wooley

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# Spanish Club



NDER the leadership of Herbert Kohner, who has been president for the full school year, the Spanish Club has enjoyed three very successful quarters.

Every meeting has been of interest. An illustrated travelogue plays, talks, and games in Spanish, and dancing in whatever language you may choose have featured the programs.

The three foreign-language clubs sponsored a most successful joint party the first quarter, and as this spring quarter draws to a close, are planning to climax the year with a Language Club Jamboree and Dance on the very Spanish occasion of Fiesta de las Rosas week.

The club as a whole wishes to thank Miss Goldsmith for her interest in, and active support of, the organization.

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# To Joan

.... And now the stars are dim The silver moon has lulled the world to sleep And slowly waned.... This lonely hill Is desolate without your silhouette Against the sky. Far down across the plain The night wind vainly seeks to harmonize The echo of your laughter to its song; But you are gone and may not come again.

And yet as ever now as day shall die Aflame with fire to its infinity I seek the solitude this hill affords, For it is even so much more alone Abandoned by the loveliness of things That loneliness just seems no more my own.

-PHIL WATSON.





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# Beta Gamma Chi

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Treasurer	Florence McClay
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Parliamentarian	Marie Moznett
Reporter	Cesarina Pensa

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	Florence McClay
	Cesarina Pensa
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	Helen Ward



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Dorothy Stelling Florence McClay Miss Marie Curtis Luenda Howatson [149]



HUBBARD

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# Ero Sophian

## OFFICERS

#### FALL

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Vice-President	Virginia Curtner
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Treasurer	Beth Madsen
Sergeant-at-Arms	Betty Jeanne Williams

#### SPRING

President	
Vice-President	Billie Hihn
Secretary	
Treasurer	Helen Cribari
Sergeant-at-Arms	Nancy Miller
Inter-Society Representatives	(Elma Z. Evans
	) Mary Cribari



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## ERO SOPHIAN

"The Bunch"

Quintette of pledges, Spring quarter

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# Phi Kappa Pi

### OFFICERS

#### FALL

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Treasurer	
Reporter	Elizabeth Mather
Inter-Society Representative	

#### SPRING

President	Faye Brown
Vice-President	Helen Plummer
Secretary	Pauline Dornberger
Treasurer	Louise Blanchard
Reporter	Elizabeth Mather
Inter-Society Representative	

#### FACULTY MEMBERS Miss Kroncke

Miss Tucker

Miss Goldsmith

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SKEELS

KALAR



# Sappho

### OFFICERS

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Vice-President	Dorothy Maderis
Secretary	Jane Biber
Treasurer	Dorothy Van Loan
Reporter	Dorothy Ross
Sergeant-at-Arms	Bernice Sargent

#### SPRING

President	Georgie Kalar
Vice-President	Dorothy Ross
Secretary	Ellen Sheehy
Treasurer	Dorothy Van Loan
Reporter	Dixie Simmers
Sergeant-at-Arms	



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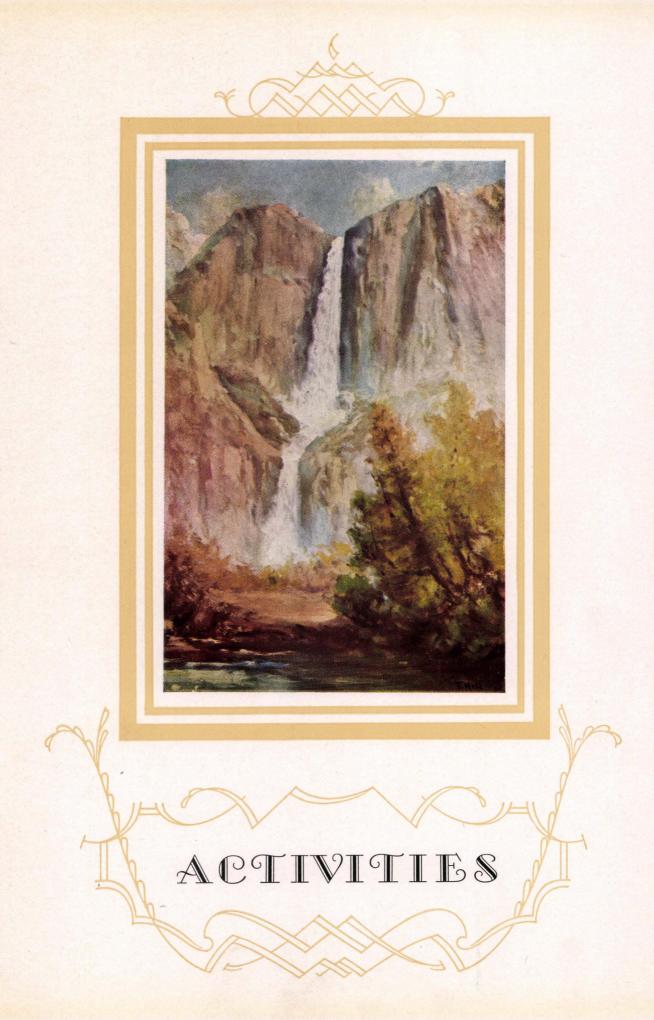
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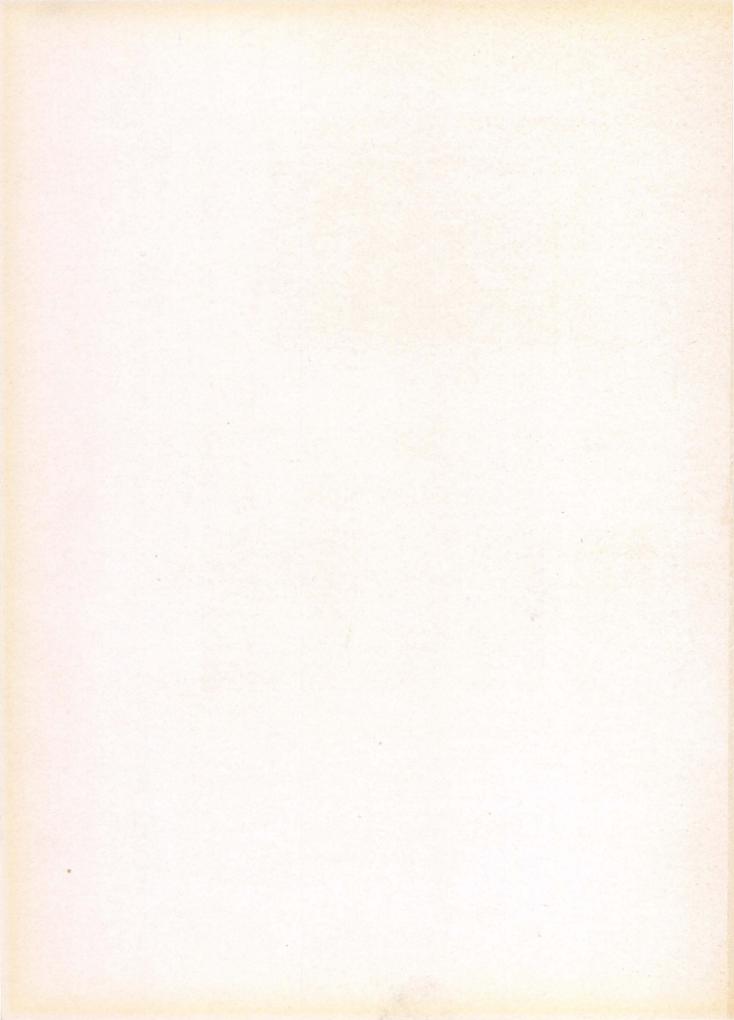
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# Yosemite

There gleams the rainbow over Vernal Fall, There glows the great Nevada, haloed white, And haughty Half Dome lifts his granite wall Where bold Tenaya flashes mystic light. The clear Mercedes wings in gentle flight Where the Great Fall is singing evermore! The Bridal Maiden laughs, a radiant sprite. There glooms El Capitan, and o'er and o'er Recounts his thunder-scars. Be silent and adore!

-HENRY MEADE BLAND.







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# **Co-operative Store**



HROUGH the combined efforts of students and faculty, the Co-operative Store had its beginning in 1924 in the small room that now houses the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Management was invested in a student chosen by the Store Board which in turn was elected by the Associated Students.

This store served the college for three years but as registration grew larger it became increasingly difficult to conduct the business in such a cramped space. Consequently when the Spartan Union project became a reality, one wing of the new building was reserved for a larger store.

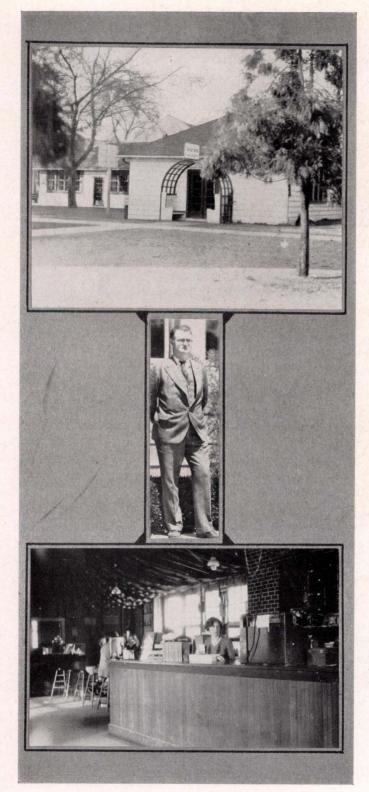
The Fall of 1927 saw the Co-operative Store in its present location with Controller Neil O. Thomas as manager and having as his assistant Carl Carr. The subsequent election of Mr. Carr to the editorship of THE TIMES placed in this position the present assistant, Edward Haworth.

Soon a soda fountain was installed making it possible for students to satisfy their desire for a refreshing drink or light lunch. This department has flourished under the direction of Barbara Fagundes, who brought with her the experience gained during many years of soda fountain work.

Looking into the future the store visualizes itself in a more modern building and with better facilities to carry on its rapidly growing business.

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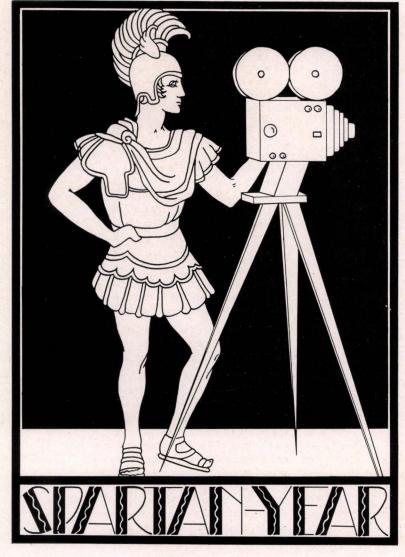


# CO-OP STORE

The Students' Hangout in Spartan Union

"The Boss"

Interior, showing Book store and soda fountain



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The HISTORY of Sparta no year parallels that of 1928-29 from the standpoint of activity, productiveness, and spirit. To attempt fully to cover the happenings of this eventful year on one page of La Torre would be futile. However, on the next eight pages will be found the record in pictures of the major events of the three quarters just elapsed —camera shots of the highlights of the year, a year in which new traditions were established for San Jose State.

Outstanding in a review of the year are four occasions, to each of which La Torre has devoted a full page of snaps. First among these is the Chico bonfire and rally of October 25, for which the real enthusiasm and spirit which was shown proved the students of San Jose State really worthy for the first time of the name of Spartans. A concerted day of labor by the entire student body, aided by President MacQuarrie and the citizens of San Jose, rebuilt the huge pyre in twelve hours after the first bonfire had been ignited premately by a time-bomb.

Another event which met with unprecedented participance by the entire student body was the first annual *Spardi gras* or Hobo Day on Washington's Birthday, a gala occasion of play, sport, and merrymaking later authorized by the Executive Board as an annual event because of its great success.

Reviving the dormant custom of "Dr. Elder Day" on April 17, men students turned out *en masse* crowned by the city's every available derby hat for Derby Day and the Spring Jolly Up.

The best spirit exemplified, with the possible exception of the Chico bonfie and rally, was in the building of the college float for the Fiesta de las Rosas floral parade of May 18. This float, a mammoth Trojan horse of solid white rosebuds, was the result of weeks of endeavor and continuous nights of labor on the part of loyal Spartans and won judges' banners for first and second prizes in the float competition. Miss Emelia Lindeman, State co-ed, was a gracious and beautiful queen for the entire fiesta, and the State College Band brought more laurels to the institution by its showing in the parade. Unfortunately these pictures of the fiesta were not included in the following section, due to the lateness of the date of the event, but will be found on page 284.

Other highlights which were among those factors making this year a memorable one were the innovation of the *Times News*, a campus news reel, on February 5; a whisker raising fad started early in December; presentation of *Faculty Follies* for funds to publish *The Story of an Inspiring Past* on November 16; the adoption on February 25 of the new school hymn written by Gerald Erwin, *Hail! Spartans*, *Hail!*; the appointment by the State legislature on March 20 of Dr. Henry Meade Bland as State Poet Laureate; the La Torre assembly of May 7, and the razing of the old gymnasium on March 11 to make way for the new \$100,000 education wing.

## CHICO RALLY

In the wake of Chico's vengeance - - 5 a.m.

The wake of San Jose State - - 6 a.m.

The Renaissance - - 10 a.m.

"Good Noose"

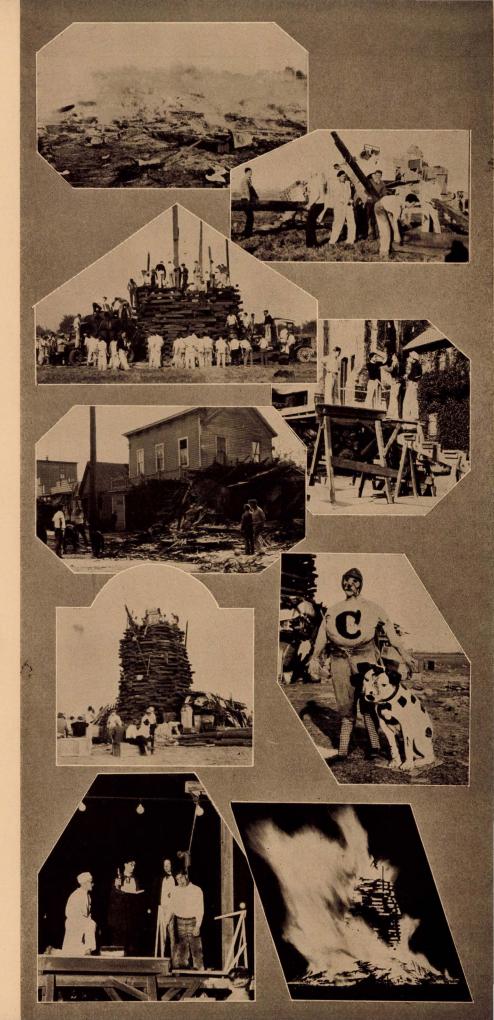
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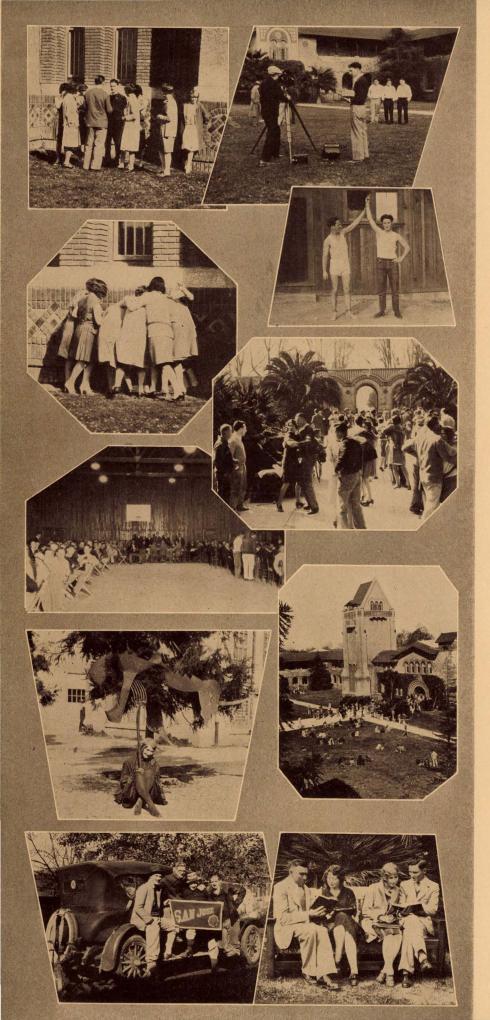
A Viking's funeral for Chico

Rivaling ancient Babel - - 4 p. m.

Exit the ghost of Chico

Chico's last word - - "Ugh!"





# **CAMPUS SHOTS**

Gilbert movie hoax

Times News - - "Camera!"

Give the little boy a hand

Lost - - midst a flock of Garbos

Quad-rille?

The men put on the nose-bag

Doin' the La Torre

"Hell hath no fury\_"

—And it hung on Chico's flagpole

Professed desire

## HERE and THERE

"Quick, Jimmy, marry the gal!"

Snow use, owl

Winter's Ex-bored

"Under the spreading Chesnutt three"

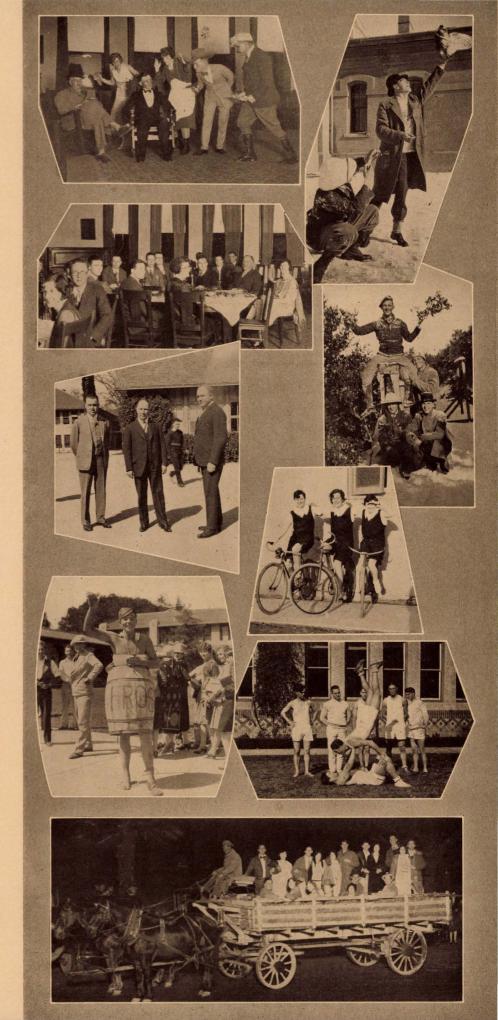
Dr. Swain, assembly speaker

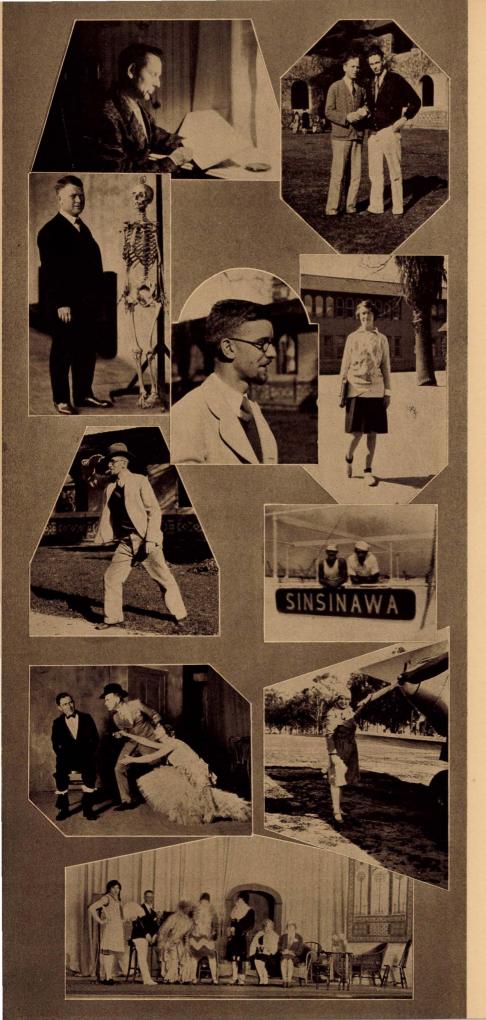
A tired trio

Slats too bad, Frosh

Tumblers full of tricks

"'Board for de big hay waggin!"





## IN THE

1930 La Torre in the nucleus

At the throttle of the political car

Brothers under the skin

Beaver!

The gal behind the lines

Who gave the Donner Party?

Dick and Don, State Ambassadors abroad

Hat pins to be against you, Jim

La Torre sales soar

Faculty Folly

## LIMELIGHT

We had to get Bill's picture in somehow

The old gym - - Going!

"Sparks" at W6YL

Tables turned - - cameramen "shot" at play

The old gym - - Gone!

The Quad-wranglers

Father Hubbard speaks on explorations

The Eternal Triangle - featuring Casanova

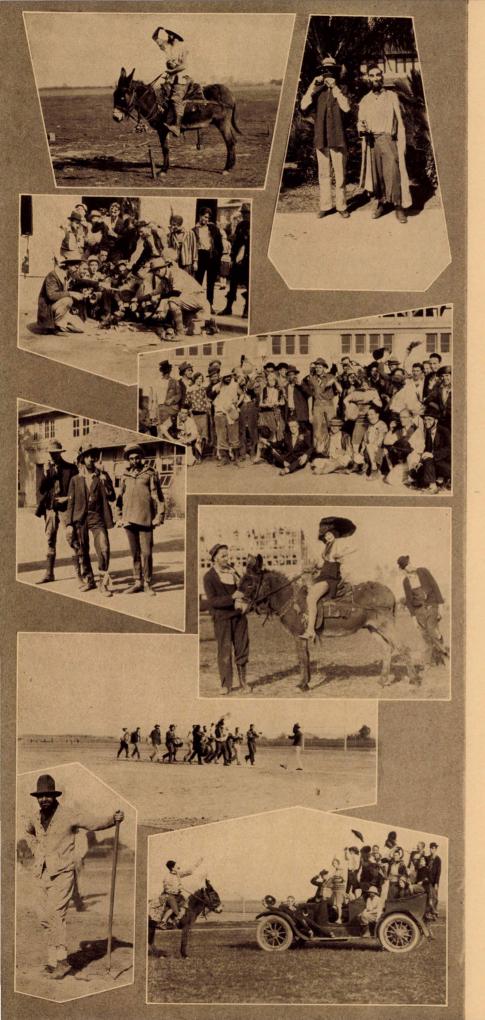
Three "Times" fans

Prone to forget

Student Body Laws

Beauty and the Beast





## ANNUAL SPARDIGRAS

The return of the native

Turkish Blend

Mulligan a la mode

Cosmopolitan Collegians

The curse o' drink

Hi there, Mum!

A note-worthy band

Hittin' the road

East meets West

## DERBY DAY

King for a day

"They're off!"

Grin and wear it

The reining monarch

"Climb upon my neck, Sonny Boy"

Three of a kike

Their share of Derby Day

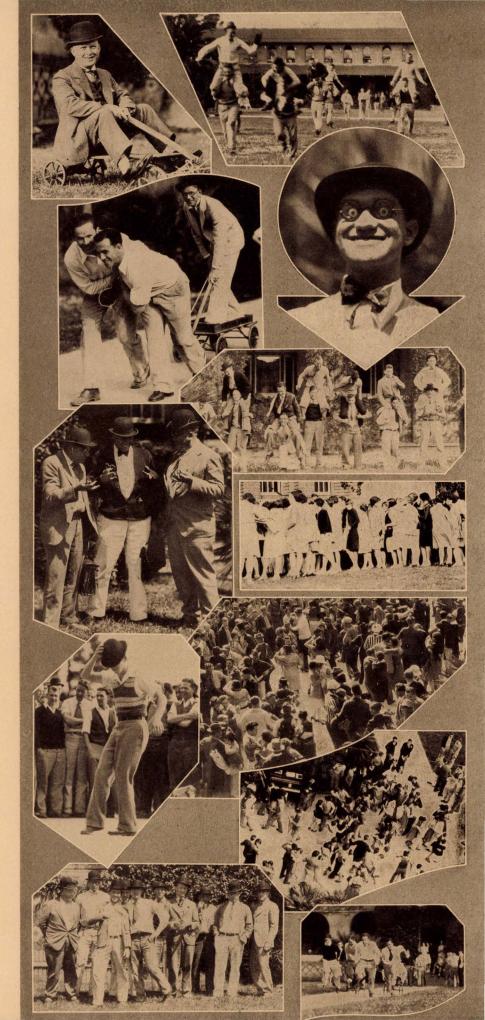
Glad Rag Brawl

Frisco Street

At the crossroads

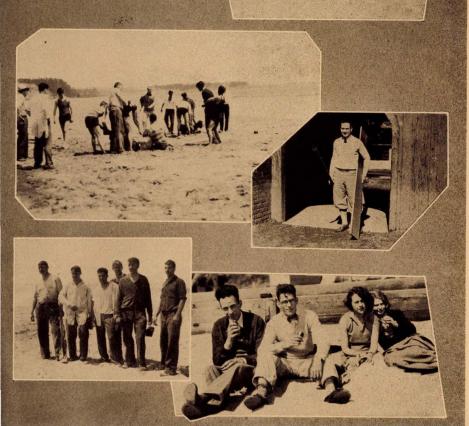
Felt hats on parade

The Spartucky Derby









## SENIOR SNEAK DAY

Come on, Seben!

"The Barker," Junior ringleader

Seen-your tricks

The Big Sneak

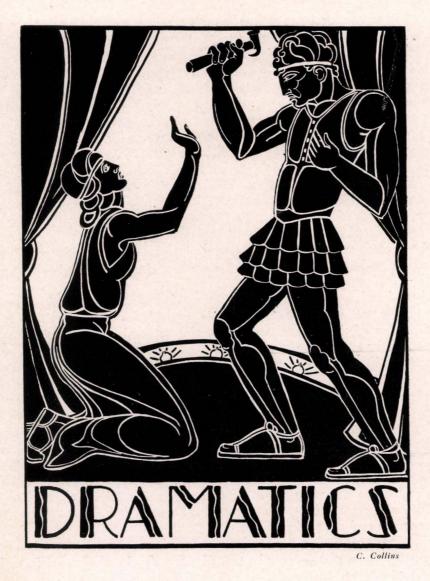
Fan Fe-mail

Make or Breaker

All aboard

The six got-theirs

Hot Dawg!





INCE the founding of the San Jose Players in the spring of 1924, it has been the ideal of the organization to make dramatic art a democratic activity in the San Jose State College, hold high the standards of dramatic production and help to link the college and the community by the presentation of worthwhile plays.

To this end no limit has been set on the number of students admitted each year, and all who have tried out for membership, following tryout regulations and showing promise of development, have been admitted as regular members. No play has been presented that was not considered worth the time and effort necessary for its production. Each Christmas for the past five years San Jose Players have presented, without charge, as a gift to the community, a three-act Christmas play. "Development of the player" has naturally been the primary consideration throughout the year, with "interest to the audience" a second requisite in the choosing of a play.

It is of course foolish to maintain a large membership unless each member feels he is playing an active part in the life and development of the organization. This feeling is not difficult to arouse in a small group, but when the membership numbers one hundred and twenty-seven active members, carefully planned dramatic activity is necessary. Since 1924 twelve full-length plays and close to fifty one-act plays have been produced not only at the college, but for community associations, conventions, and charity as well.

There has been no attempt to rush productions. A wise organization builds slowly and makes sure each step is secure before moving to the next. The first step of the Players was to develop general confidence in the sincerity and permanence of the organization; the next, to establish some reputation and build up an interested audience.

The time seems ripe now for the working out of a long-cherished plan of the San Jose Players-the establishment of the college "Little Theatre" with a year program of plays and the issuance of season tickets. With the completion of the "little theatre" in the new demonstration-school building, a well-equipped stage will be available in the fall for the use of the Players. The size of the Club will make possible a number of productions without casting the same people for all important roles, giving instead to a large number of students the opportunity for dramatic expression, affording broad distribution of responsibility and maintaining a sensible balance between subject programs and dramatic activity.

It is planned this next year to present a series of five plays, exclusive of the free Christmas play—comedy, tragedy, farce and melodrama, featuring famous national and international authors. More use, too, will be made of student-directors, who will have charge of the productions of one-act plays. Indeed there is every prospect for combined growth and success of the San Jose Players of the San Jose State Teachers College.

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VIRGINIA SOMES SANDERSON.



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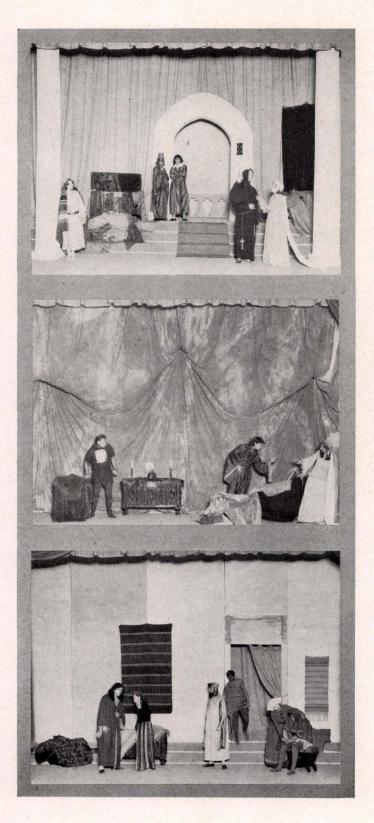


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### The Wandering Jew

The San Jose Players presented at Christmas two performances of *The Wandering Jew* by A. Temple Thurston.

For a number of years the group has produced near Christmas a free play, a gift to the college and the community. Plays have been chosen which in some way express the spirit of Christmas.

For this reason such plays as *The Fool*, *The Scarecrow*, and *The Evergreen Tree* have been produced and this year *The Wandering Jew* followed the now well established custom.

Splendid acting by a huge cast of characters, ingenious stage effects, and capable direction by Dr. Virginia Sanderson combined to make this play the outstanding Christmas play in years.

### Christmas Play

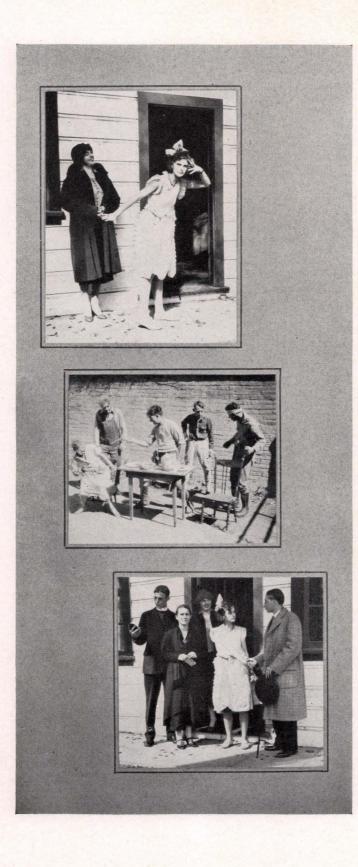
The Wandering Jew by A. Temple Thurston was the sixth annual Christmas play, the Players' yearly gift to the community. The Players believed that they had chosen a most appropriate play for a Christmas offering, taking as it does its basis from the old legend of the wandering Jew, who, mocking Christ as He toiled up the road to Calvary, heard these words: "I will not wait for thee but thou shalt wait for me until I come to thee again."

And so, condemned to live, the Jew appears throughout the ages. On the stage four situations are taken from the possible history of the wandering Jew beginning at the time of the curse and ending with the death of the J e w fifteen hundred years later, burned at the stake by the Inquisition.

DeWittPortal played the title role of *The Wandering Jew* with seventy players in the supporting cast.







### One-Act Plays

The Flattering Word by George Kelly was the first production of the Players in the Fall. It was given for the State Superintendents' Convention at Del Monte, for the Associated Students and for Santa Clara County Teachers' Institute.

*The Clod* by Lewis Beach was the first tragedy to be presented by the Players at an assembly of students,

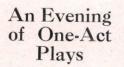
Thank You Doctor by Gilbert Emory was produced for the opening of the San Jose Women's Club's new club house.

*Confessional* by Percival Wilde was staged for the Convention of the Drama Teachers' Association of California at Berkeley and for the Associated Students at Assembly.

A Little Fowl Play was radiocast as a part of a "College Nite" program over Station KQW.

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Three more one-act plays were given for a n invitational p r ogram near the end of the season.



On the evening of May 2 the Players presented three one - act plays of widely varying types, all of which p r o v e d exceedingly popular with a representative a u d i e n c e. These three plays were entirely student products, having been directed, acted and produced by students.

Pierrot Before the Seven Doors, a clever f a n t a s y directed by Richard Byrd Lewis, opened the program, using as medium of stage d e s i g n the increasingly popular Constructivist setting.

A stirring, forceful drama with an unusual and well staged denouement was *Dawn*, directed by Ruth Soulé Johnson. Three characters, capitally interpreted, made this play one of the strongest of the evening.

Uncle Jimmy, Zona Gale's very human rural comedy, proved the evening's hit, with Stan Smock in the title role. Eurcel V. Bassi was director.



### **Players Brevities**

The San Jose Players Club in six years of activity has grown from a membership of twelve to its present active number of more than one hundred members. During the period since the founding of the club two hundred and thirty-six Players have been initiated into active membership. But twelve of the total number have been dropped for lack of co-operation.

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There are eight honorary members of the Players. These are: Dr. Henry Meade Bland, Miss Helen Dimmick, Mr. Norman Hackett, Miss Clara Kuck, Dr. Thomas W. MacQuarrie, Miss Laura Massengale, Miss Viola Mae Powell, and Miss Helen Sprague.

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Membership in the San Jose Players is open to people interested in any branch of the theatre, including acting, directing, costuming, lighting, designing, stage carpentry, music, dancing, and business management. Tryouts are provided in any desired theatrical pursuit.

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The San Jose Players design and construct the stage settings used in all productions.

Every third meeting of the Players is an evening dinner meeting at which prominent men and women of the theatrical world are invited to speak or perform.

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The San Jose Players not only produce plays at the college for students and friends but make a specialty of taking programs off the campus at the request of community organizations and clubs who are asked to pay only royalty fees and minimum production expenses.





### **Publications**



LTHOUGH student publications always have been established as one of the most important and vital concerns of the student government, 1929 probably saw the greatest strides forward in this field. Chief among the accomplishments concerning publi-

cations was the establishment of the Board of Publications, composed of the president, vice-president, secretary, and financial representative of the Associated Students; the Student Comptroller, Faculty Adviser, and the Editors of the College TIMES, LA TORRE, and SPARTAN SPASMS. The Publications Board recommends new editors and managers of publications to the executive board of the Associated Students, which either accepts or rejects them. The new board is designed in keeping with the policy of the student body concerning strict efficiency in all branches of the government.

During the first year of its existence, the Board of Publications functioned under the presidency of Richard Lewis, financial representative from the Associated Students' Executive Board. Margaret Hoenck, student body secretary, was secretary of the board. Three editors of THE TIMES, two business managers of THE TIMES, and an editor and manager for the 1930 LA TORRE were appointed by the board during the past year.

One of the most significant actions of the year from the standpoint of publications was the abandonment of SPARTAN SPASMS as a student body publication. The humorous magazine's publication was discontinued at the end of the Spring quarter in compliance with the recommendation of the administration.

A most successful year has been completed through the efforts of competent staffs. Originality, quality, and "the professional touch" have been produced by the press of the college, issuing publications which have been a distinct asset to the student body.



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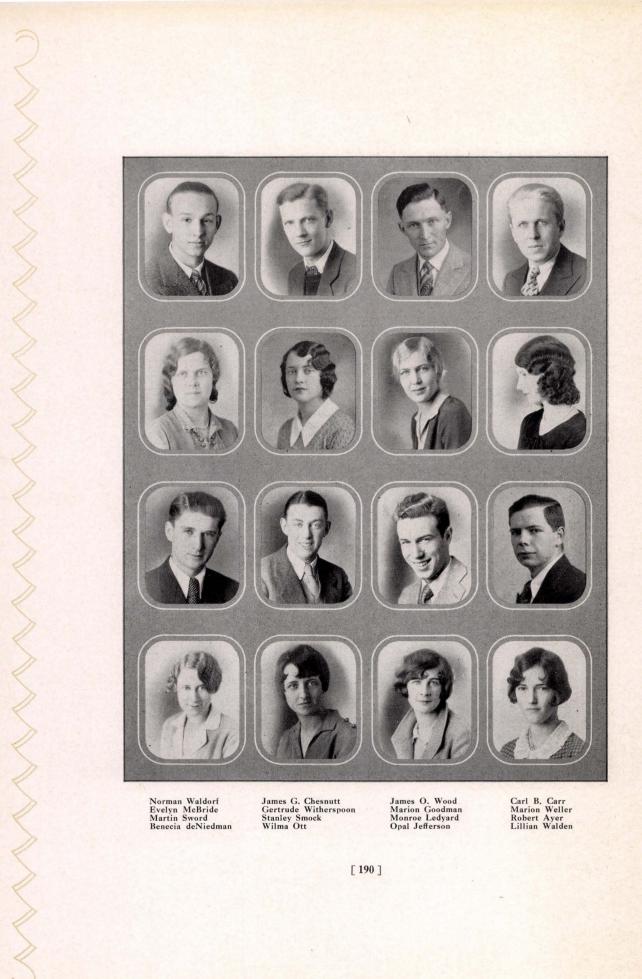
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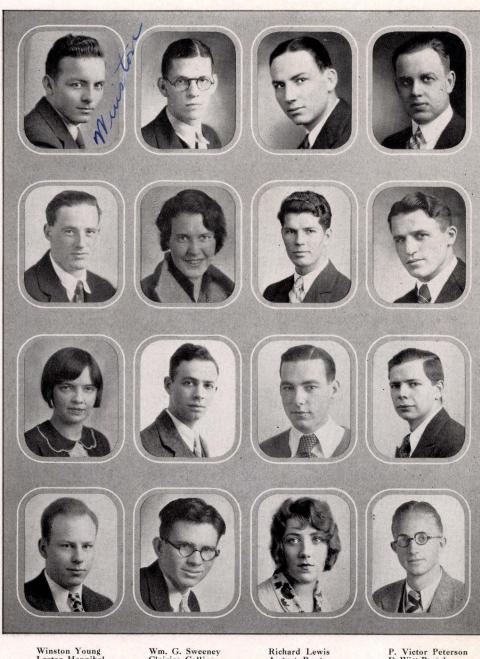
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### Sonnet

I will go out under the pomegranate golden. I will bespeak the Mocking-bird, and ask Him to renew his multitudinous task, In songs of love. Then, out of the strange, the olden Music, to which he is in heart beholden, Young larkan melodies will he repeat, And thrushan Pan-song from a deep retreat In autumn woods, and mellow musings folden In grape-hung willow trees where orioles, Amberous-winged, will lilt dear words to you. Kildees will pipe by tule-tarns. Anew Where thousand-stringed Mercedes ripples and trolls, Here will he croon aspiring san'-crane hymns, Such as come dreaming from far prairie rims.

-HENRY MEADE BLAND.



L. Fisher



HE important initial event of the year, for the music department, was its exodus from a corner of the main building into commodious private quarters, where drummers, tubaists, and dramatic sopranos no longer had to suffer the competition of academic

lectures next door. The expansion from four rooms to fourteen, all comfortably occupied, indicates the amount of previous congestion. The registration in this department, as in others, has increased by leaps and bounds.

Music, in these days, is a much advertised art, and its importance as a channel of expression, even for those insufficiently gifted to become artists, is becoming widely admitted. While this department aims to offer conservatory advantages to students who are preparing for a professional career, it recognizes a dual objective, in that it gives practical training in what might be described as "serviceable music" for those engaging in other lines of life-work.

Strange and discordant as its workshop noises may seem to the unaccustomed ear, the music building is a cheerful place in the opinion of its occupants. Upstairs may be found band, orchestra, voice, glee clubs, and piano ensemble, and none of these is hard to find, when in action. Downstairs, more restrainedly pipe the timid cellos, violins, and pianos, not to mention the brasses and woodwinds blowing their mellow souls out. The percussion students, though the term suggests profanity, are a faithful and industrious band, whose ambition seems to be to develop the degree of skill necessary to execute a perfect roll while asleep. Theory and methods classes also, while less noisy, are numerous and persistent. It's a merry life, funiculi, funicula.

One of the most worthwhile activities is the solo class. This occurs on alternate Tuesdays, and is attended by music students and their friends. It is in the form of a recital and offers opportunity for the public performance of numbers which have been prepared in the applied music classes. Often a surprising variety of talent is displayed at these more or less informal gatherings. Usually a contribution from one member of the department faculty is included in the program.

The spirit which pervades the music department is one of the most satisfactory things about it. Cheerful co-operation, willingness to profit by criticism, cordial friendliness, and plenty of hard work lubricated with fun, create an atmosphere conducive to the development of that spontaneous joy of life without which there can be no worthwhile art.



FIRST NIGHT CAST

### Pirates of Penzance



HE most important musical and dramatic event of the year was "The Pirates of Penzance," given March eighth and ninth. This favorite Gilbert and Sullivan opera, with its whimsical humor and delicious melody, was a notable success, both artisti-

cally and financially. It was directed by Mr. Dresskell, assisted by Miss Thompson and Mr. Matthews. The men's and women's glee clubs provided chorus and principals. The whole department worked together in hearty co-operation to make the undertaking a success. A double cast was used, which gave opportunity for a larger number of the talented students to exercise their gifts.

The soprano lead divided honors between Lucille Hollinger and Dorothy Hall. Both have clear and powerful voices, of true soprano range, and their interpretations, while different, were equally intelligent. Charles Hanson and Oscar Reschke, who sang the tenor lead, were convincing in the naive role of Frederic, the slave of duty. Herbert Miller and Earl Kuhn, who were by turns the pirate king, deserve special mention for the enthusiasm and fidelity of their portrayal, while Lena Campisi and Theta Manning, in the contralto role of Ruth, scored real comedy successes.

The second night's cast deserve special credit for the gallant way in which they overcame the handicap of starting the show an hour and a quarter late. The delay was unavoidable, owing to an accident which delayed the championship basketball game, but it was a severe trial for both performers and audience. The fact that San Jose State came off winner by a narrow margin perhaps helped counteract the effects of fatigue and suspense, for both sides of the curtain warmed up beautifully as soon as the show started.



SECOND NIGHT CAST

### Pirates of Penzance

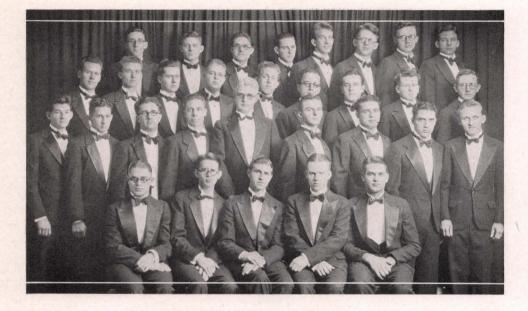
#### FRIDAY NIGHT CAST

Pirate King	Herbert Miller
	Wesley Harmon
Frederic	Charles Hanson
General Stanley	True Tourtillott
	Matthew Thiltgen
Mabel	Dorothy Hall
Kate	Antoinette Botelho
Edith	Jean Howard
Isabel	Marian Weller
Ruth	Theta Manning

#### SATURDAY NIGHT CAST

Pirate King	Earl Kuhn
Samuel, a pirate	Ernest Pieri
Frederic	
General Stanley	Stephen Merrill
Sergeant of Police	
Mabel	
Kate	
EdithHa	
Isabel	Thelma Cornell
Ruth	Lena Campisi

General Stanley's Daughters	Women's	Glee	Club	
Pirates and Police	Men's	Glee	Club	



## Spartan Glee Club



HE year 1928-29 finds the Spartan Glee Club in its sixth season. Mr. George T. Matthews, who has directed this organization since its founding, again led it through the most successful season it has ever enjoyed. The club started the year by presenting a program at the Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School in the early Fall. This

was followed by a series of radio concerts, two over the local station, KQW, one over KFRC and another over KPO at San Francisco and a final radio appearance of outstanding importance when the National Broadcasting Company presented the club over its entire Pacific Coast Network.

The Spartan Glee Club next contributed its entire membership to the cast of the Music Department's opera and the men acquitted themselves exceptionally well. The next event on the year's program was a concert at the Los Altos School and this was closely followed by the Sixth Annual Variety Show which was presented during Music Week as a gift to the community. Several other local engagements rounded out a most active season.

The officers who guided the destinies of the club through this year were:

Director	George T. Matthews	Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur M. Carr
President	Matthew C. Thiltgen	Custodian	Carl Coleman
Vice-President	Harry W. Boogaert	Librarian	Earl Kuhn
AccompanistSibyl C. Hanchett			

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THILTGEN

BOOGAERT



## Spartan Glee Club

#### OFFICERS

President	
Vice-President	Harry Boogaert
Secretary-Treasurer	Arthur Carr
Librarian	
Director	

#### MEMBERS

Joe Amori Arthur Atwood Carl Bailey Forrest Baird Eldon Beaulieu Harry Boogaert James Carlyle Arthur Carr Carl Coleman Reg. Colvin David Dresbach Gerald Erwin Donald Fort Lloyd Geist Charles Hansen Wesley Harmon Ben Kennedy Everett Krause Earl Kuhn Howard Lindstrom James McCurdy Charles McKiernan Gregory Mahakian Stephen Merrill Herbert Miller Millard Mondy Ernest Pieri Oscar Reschke Forrest Smith Robert Smith Matthew Thiltgen True Tourtillott Earl Whitaker Robert Youngblood.

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HOLLINGER

HARRINGTON



## Women's Glee Club

### OFFICERS

#### FALL

President	Lucille Hollinger
Secretary	Dorothy Crabtree
Treasurer	
Librarian	Abby Spinelli
Social Chairman	Helenann Wittensten
Accompanist	
Director	

#### SPRING

President	Lucille Hollinger
Secretary	
Treasurer	Antoinette Botelho
Librarian	
Social Chairman	Helenann Wittensten
Accompanist	Virginia Curtner
Director	

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### Women's Glee Club



HE Women's Glee Club membership has steadily increased, until there are now forty-six singers in the organization. In spite of the fact that the members are chosen by tryout, many muster up enough courage to sing a song or two for the director and the club and new additions are made each quarter. A number of programs were presented during the year: In the fall quarter two programs were given at Scofield Hall, one program in assembly, and at Christmas a number of carol programs, in addition to an appearance with the College Orchestra, in the

Morris Elmer Dailey Auditorium. The entire winter quarter was devoted to Gilbert and Sullivan's The *Pirates of Penzance*, the opera presented so successfully on March eighth and ninth in conjunction with the Spartan Glee Club and the College Orchestra.

The spring quarter was spent in preparation for the annual concert for the college, which was a culmination of the year's work. In addition to the concert numbers of the group, the club was ably assisted by Miles A. Dresskell, violinist and head of the music department, and Jan Kalas, cellist, also of the music faculty. The club has within its organization several splendid soloists who also were given an opportunity to appear.

Miss Maurine Thompson of the vocal department has been director of the club this year during the leave of absence granted to Miss Alma Williams for the year 1928-29.

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## **College** Orchestra



HE College Orchestra, under the leadership of Miles Dresskell, has enjoyed a progressively successful year. The two principal events of its calendar, toward which all efforts tend, are the November and May concerts. That these concerts are appreciated by students and public is attested by the size and enthusiasm of the

audiences. In addition to these, the orchestra is in constant demand for assembly programs and dramatic performances.

#### First Violins

Victoria Hartmann, (Concert-master) Leroy Deeg Richard Hiatt Clarence Fornwald Conly Plummer Harold Rosenthal Harold Kent Dorothy Clark Dorothy Crabtree Adela Whelan Jack Williams

#### PERSONNEL

Winston Young Helen Marders Piano Marjorie Johns

Violet Bridges Second Violins

Marian Arnold Frances Johnson Winnifred Davis Lorraine Porter Ella Mathiesen Emmi Lou Rood

Wallace Brierly Jack Embery Jeannette Hand Helen Wiley

Violas Constance Gay Cheerie Church

Woodwinds Thomas Eagan Lawrence Bellis Carl Coleman Douglas Chick

Cellos

Norman Merritt Jan Kalas Marguerite Terra Doris Horner

Bass

Wesley Harmon George Hubbell

Percussion Louis Weichselfelder

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## State College Band



R. GEORGE T. MATTHEWS is the director of the San Jose State College Band. Wesley Harmon has been President of the organization for the past year. The other officers are: Lawrence Bellis, drum-major and student director; Ben Mabie, Vice President; LeRoy Deeg, Secretary; Thomas Eagan, Librarian; and Martin Bagar, Custodian.

The following are some of the activities of the band during the past year: All championship football games at Spartan field and Mission field; championship game at Santa Rosa; basketball games at San Jose; the bonfire rally; Far Western Track Conference, May 4, at Sacramento; Lawn Concert, May 10, during Music Week; and the Fiesta de las Rosas Parade.

The band has completed a very gruelling and successful year under the able leadership of Concert-Bandmaster George T. Matthews and Drum-Major Lawrence Bellis.

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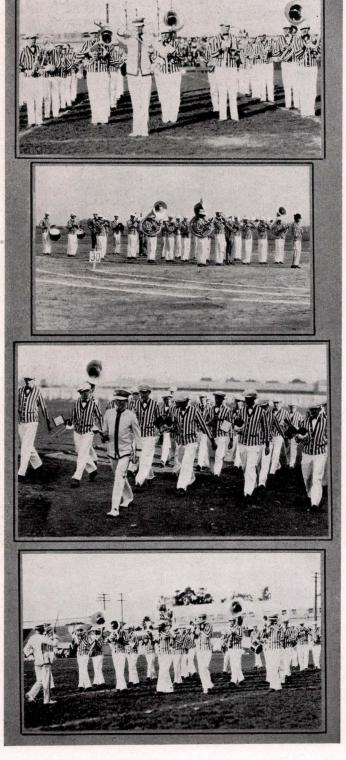
BAND

"Halt!"

At the Spardi gras



At Chico game





THOMAS

McFADDEN

#### Edwin Markham Health Cottage



HE first \$100.00 was contributed in May, 1915, for the establishment of a Rest Cottage. The Associated Students took up the project and with the aid of faculty, sub-organizations, graduating classes, and donations, the fund had reached the sum of \$6,500 by 1924.

A house was rented at 319 South Fifth Street, for a year, in order to try out the project and demonstrate the real needs before investing in a permanent building.

In 1925 the Edwin Markham Home at 432 South Eighth Street was purchased from Dr. H. M. Bland as representative of the Edwin Markham Home Landmark Association.

The deed was placed in escrow and the Cottage was built by a special class in carpentering during the summer season of 1925, and occupied December 1, 1925.

On November 14, 1927, a non-profit corporation was established. A Board of Directors transacts all the business concerning the Corporation. The present officers and members of the Board are:

President	Elizabeth McFadden	
Vice-President	P. Victor Peterson	
Secretary-Treasurer	N. O. Thomas	
Member	Awbrey Laws	
Member	Iva Liston	

Miss Liston is Assistant Secretary and Miss Ann Kidd Assistant Treasurer. Mrs. M. E. Buero is the Nurse in Charge, Mrs Gertrude Weaver, Assistant, and Mrs. Littlefield Housekeeper.

#### HEALTH COTTAGE

Exterior (Markham's home, right background)

The Staff

"Temperature rising"

The Board



## La Torre

Brooding over the dim, dark buildings, Leaves rustling in the tree tops, The gleam of moonlight on the paths, Soft darkness over all— Beauty insensate.

Symbolizing that o'er which it towers, Wisdom seeking the stars—reaching, aspiring.

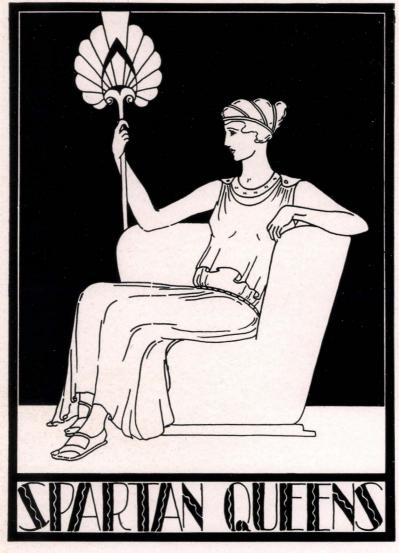
Liege lord of a domain of art and science Casting the shadow of its influence far and wide; Shaping the destinies of many minds, "Building more stately mansions for the soul."

Built to endure—

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Destined to grow in beauty, strength, and power; Beckoning to all with thirsty minds to come And drink their fill at wisdom's font.

—A. K. C.



R. Parsons

COMMANNA MANNA

Adjudged as representative State College women, the three following students have been selected to share honors as

#### Spartan Queens

EMELIA LINDEMAN, queen of La Fiesta de las Rosas and unanimously elected secretary of the Associated Students for 1929-30.

FAYE BROWN, president of Phi Kappa Pi and vice-president of Associated Women Students.

RUBY DIXON, president of Ero Sophian and prominent San Jose Player.







#### Nascence

I once was Adam On a moon-white day Born with maturity into a being Virgin of percept . . .

The embryonic spiralling from the gray Endowed with flesh prophetic as the May:

Fly Adam . . . fly through yellow fields, Whip the tall top-heavy grain with your arms So the seeds spray forth! Watch the lark like a pellet fall!

Strip the vine, Cram your body with handsful of the dripping grape While the belly bulges.

Shout with the birds!

I give you one brief day to live in, Adam, Beautiful as a tree . . .

Run!

Hurl stones at the sun!

Leap into the river's winding flood— Weave the liquid, slipping motions of the swimmer— Twist with the sinewy current . . . swim . . . Through sky-blear sunset . . . Through the metallic light of an aluminum . . . swim Into the filmy dawn, Into the filmy dawn, Into the slow marsh-water heavy and gray like quicksilver . . . Swim wearily stroke over stroke Until the purple muscles, quivering, Push you, prostrate, into the loamy mud of the delta-beach.

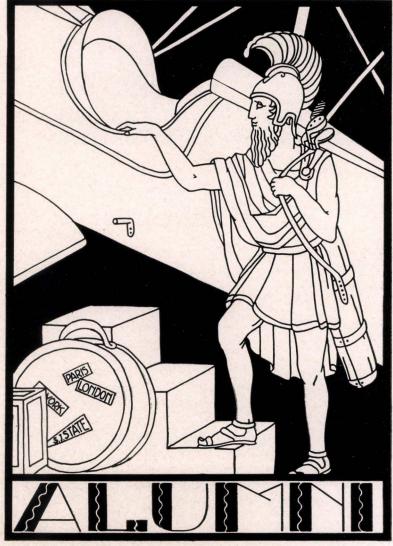
Soon, then, you will be vanquished, Adam, As we shall be vanquished . . .

The teeth of the earth Will let the damp, dark sky Into your blood,

And you will lie naked and still and white As the low level winds of the morning Fold you in layers of silence.

-MORLIN E. BELL.

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CAMERON

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#### **Alumni Association**



IX years ago the Alumni Association experienced a veritable "Renaissance." Very gradually and with extreme patience graduates have been located and added to the mailing list. At present we have established contacts with six thousand but-where, oh where, are the other seven thousand? Help us to find them!

Activities of the association center about the annual Home-Coming in While our "Aluminums" are always welcome on the campus, that June. day is designed especially for them. We hope that day may always serve as a double welcome: for those who return and for those who are just going forth. Remember that your Alma Mater wants you near.

We have watched with interest the reception accorded the "Story of an Inspiring Past." We congratulate Mrs. Greathead, Mr. Minssen, and ourselves upon having completed so fine a book.

Our aim and hope is to establish ever wider contacts and friendships. From Honolulu, Singapore, and Teheran to our own San Jose, our fellow graduates send us greetings and we are glad.

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## Alumni Bulletin



NDER the able guidance of Russell West '26, the ALUMNI BULLETIN has made its appearance on the campus in 1929. At present it gains admittance at approximately 1100 homes "off the campus," where it is welcomed by alumni, who find in it the touch with home that means so much to the grads when they leave the college.

Officers of the Alumni Association for the year of 1928-29 were as follows:

President	
Vice-President	
Secretary-Treasurer	Marie Curtis, '21

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Cameron, '22 Darrell Sedgwick, '15

Maude Miller Curtiss, '28 Clara Hinze, '13

Florence Stahl, '10 Russell West, '26

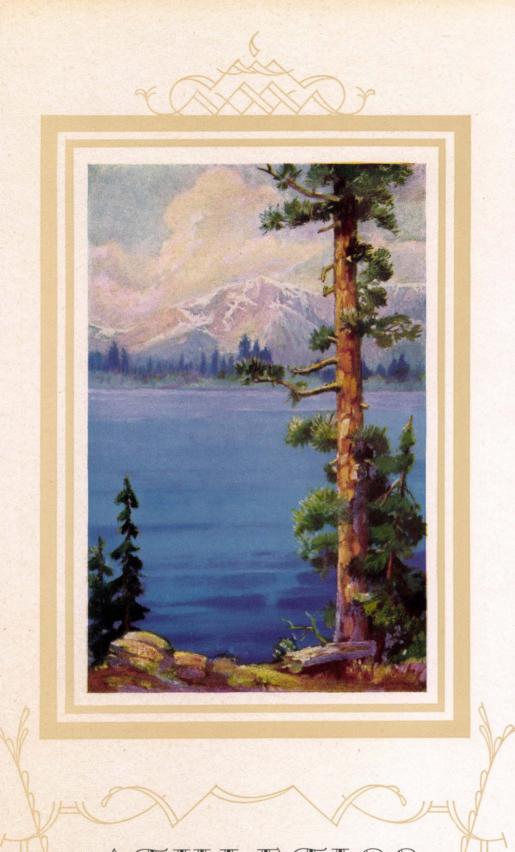
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#### In Camp at Tahoe

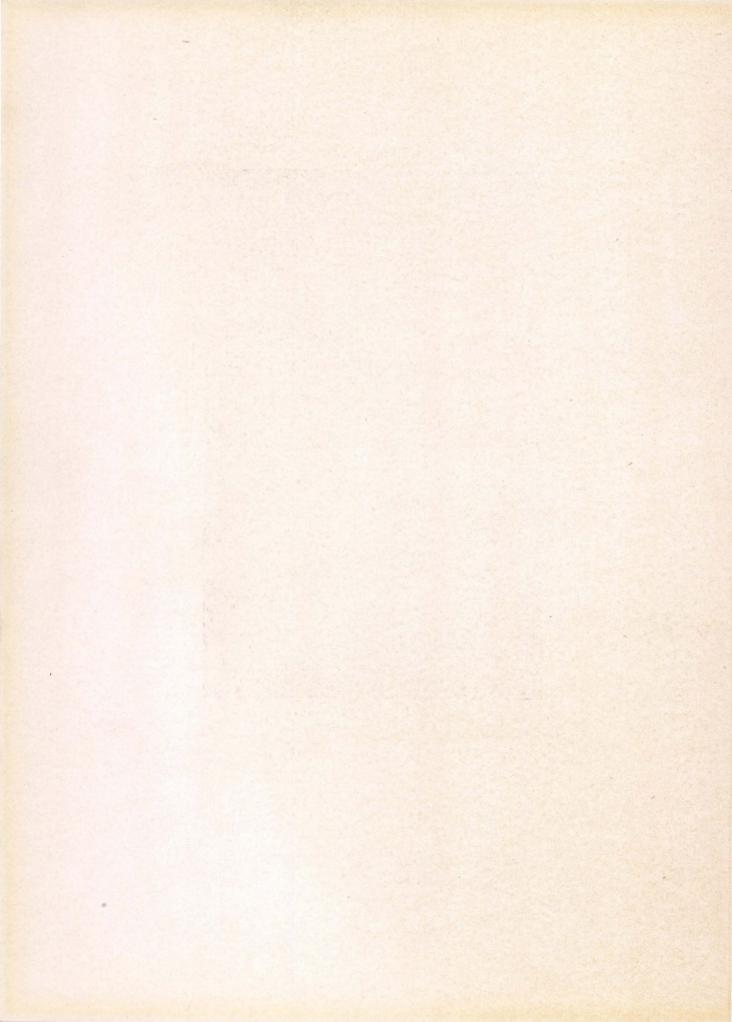
Here in the radiance of the summer night, I find the secret of my heart's desire. There drifts the incense from the piney fire; Afar the hills are shimmering with the light: The poppies fold in sleep, but on the height The murmuring cedar is a shining spire; Gleams a white starland nigh and ever nigher While Time is resting from his hurrying flight.

But hark, that Kildee song! So wistful sweet— One of the thousand lyric voices mete To satisfy my strangely ravishing dream! Now truly is restored the magic art To sing in joy my well-beloved theme— Ah, could you know the music in my heart!!

-HENRY MEADE BLAND.



# ATHLETICS





E. R. KNOLLIN NEIL O. THOMAS ALDRICH KALAS H. C. McDONALD P. VICTOR PETERSON WEBSTER BENTON

# Men's Athletic Board

#### ATHLETIC REVIEW AND OUTLOOK



PIC achievements in all fields of sport, made by a championship basketball team, a title-contending football eleven and a record-breaking track squad sent the year 1928-29 down in Spartan athletic annals as the greatest, from the standpoint of all around advancement, in the history of the school. The entry of San Jose State into the Far Western

Conference, in which the track team competed, was the outstanding step forward. San Jose has definitely graduated from the junior college class and is now able to meet on even terms athletic rivals from numerous four-year Pacific Coast institutions.

Signal events were the resignation of E. R. Knollin, for five years head of the physical education department and coach of football and baseball, and the appointment of Carlos J. Wagner, distinguished Illinois athletic leader, as his successor.

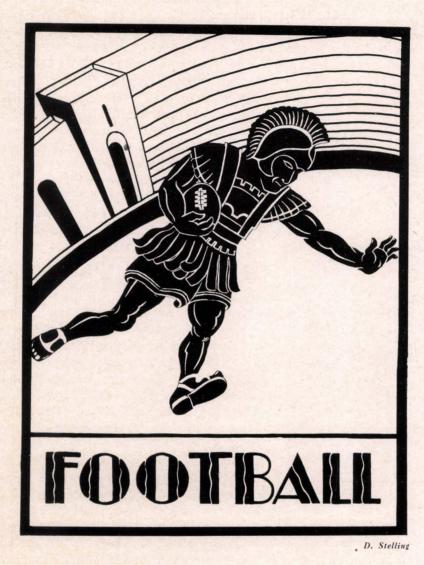
The year was also marked by the farewell appearances as Spartan athletes of Hal Hawley and Bill Hubbard, two of the greatest all-around stars to attend San Jose State since the halcyon days of Willie Heston. Hubbard and Hawley, with 12 block letters apiece, won by four years of participation in football, basketball and track teams, set an all time record for awards won and their places will be difficult to fill.

Walter Crawford, former Illinois football star, was a welcome and valued addition to the coaching staff. Crawford succeeded Knollin as football and baseball coach, and while the nine had an indifferent season, the grid outlook is bright. Tennis made its debut as a recognized activity, while soccer may be dropped.



Spartan rooters during the football season in the winter quarter alternately strained their vocal chords cheering and jeopardized their health roaring at the antics of "Waco" Charlie Pait, mountebank cheer leader. Two capable assistants in the persons of Al Leaman, former San Jose High leader, and Harold Ulrice, Stockton man, officiated well at games which the head cheer leader did not attend.

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#### Varsity Football



PPROACHING a football championship for the first time since the gridiron game was revived at San Jose State, the 1928 Spartan eleven, coached by E. R. Knollin and Walter Crawford, won six games, losing two and tieing one. The season was climaxed by a hectic 21-21 tie

with San Mateo that deadlocked both teams for the California Coast Conference championship: San Mateo had defeated the Spartans, 24 to 14, in an earlier contest and President T. W. MacQuarrie, feeling that the season had been extended far enough by the play-off contest, declined to sanction a third game, forfeiting San



COACH E. R. KNOLLIN

Jose's title claim to the Bulldogs.

As sweet to Spartan supporters as the titlecontending team was San Jose's first victory at American football over Chico State, the Spartans' traditional rivals. Chico was defeated, 12 to 6, the game marking the first time San Jose was able to score a touchdown on the Wildcats in six years.

Victories were recorded over Sacramento, California Polytechnic, Chico State, Marin Junior College, Santa Barbara and Santa Rosa, the only defeats being at the hands of San Mateo and Modesto Junior College.

Outstanding on the Spartan eleven were Bill Hubbard, Hal Hawley, Howard Hornbuckle, Captain Awbrey Laws, Anthony Escobar and Ernie Pieri. Hubbard, the greatest quarterback in the California Coast Conference; Hawley, the best end, and Hornbuckle, fighting tackle, were named on the all-star conference team. Laws, fullback; Escobar, center, and Pieri, guard, were selected on the second eleven.

Hubbard and Hawley wound up their football careers in an impressive manner, the sensational Spartan backfield ace thrice returning punts with

runs of 80 yards to touchdowns. Hawley, a tower of strength on defense and offense at end, played his usual powerful game.

Hornbuckle, a bulwark in the Spartan line, is expected back next season. Captain Laws, an inspired and aggressive leader, a seven-letter man, will be missed, as will Joe Brown, four-year guard; Laverne Brown, four-year tackle; Bill White, half-back; Greg Mahakian, halfback; Joe Amori, end; Roy Pinkston, halfback; and Glenn Tucker, end. "Ozzie" Kalas is being groomed to supplant Hubbard in the backfield, and much is expected of Joe Dieu and Don Harder, new students, as ball toters on the 1929 Varsity. Dieu is expected to fill Laws' vacancy at full, and Harder, star sprint man, should add speed to the backfield.

As LA TORRE goes to press, Walter Crawford, successor to E. R. Knollin as head football coach, is sending the Spartan gridders through spring practice, preparing the squad for San Jose State's entry into the Far Western Conference next fall. The traditional game with Chico will be retained, as Chico entered the Far Western along with San Jose, and a contest with the College of the Pacific, which will in all probability develop into an important annual event, is also on the local schedule.

The Spartans will play football next fall on a turf field, grass having been planted on the San Jose gridiron. Crawford, as a coach, is a keen student of the Illinois system, as taught by the famous Bob Zuppke, and is popular with athletes and students alike.

The season record follows:

San Jose 6, Sacramento Junior College 0. San Jose 14, San Mateo Junior College 24. San Jose 6, California Polytechnic 0. San Jose 12, Chico State 6. San Jose 26, Marin Junior College 0. San Jose 6, Santa Barbara State 0. San Jose 32, Santa Rosa Junior College 6. San Jose 6, Modesto Junior College 13. San Jose 21, San Mateo Junior College 21. San Jose's grid roster was composed of the following :

H. Hawley, Wattenberg, Cox, Tucker, Amori, Casaleggio, Amyx and Maloney, ends; Hornbuckle, L. Brown, Hensill, Schmoldt, Green and Wauhab, tackles; J. Brown, Levin, Pieri, V. Hawley and Boyes, guards; Escobar, Pihl and Bambauer, centers; Hubbard and Wolfe, quarter backs; Pinkston, Portal, Kalas, Mahakian, White, Graf, Bailey and Graham, halfbacks; Laws and Merrill, fullbacks.



CAPT. "LUCKY" LAWS

An interesting sidelight on football progress at San Jose State in the past five years is afforded by the following comparisons:

YEAR	CHICO	WON BY	YEAR SACRAMENTO	WON BY
1924—CI	1ico		1925-Sacramento	1 point
1925-Ch	ico		1926-Sacramento	
	1ico		1927-Sacramento	6 points
1927—CI	nico		1928—San Jose	6 points
1928—Sa	in Jose	6 points		
And the second			YEAR SAN MATEO	WON BY
YEAR	MODESTO	WON BY	1924—San Mateo	28 points
1924—M	odesto	20 points	1925-San Mateo	
1925—M	odesto	10 points	1926—San Mateo	6 points
1926-Ti	ed	0 points	1927—San Jose	
1927—M	odesto	5 points	1928—San Mateo	10 points
	odesto		Tied	0 points



ASST. COACH WALTER CRAWFORD

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Hubbard, streaking over the goal line after receiving

a short pass from Laws on California Poly's sevenvard line in the last five minutes of play, won the game from the San Luis Obispo team on their territory, 6-0. Although unable to run up an impressive score, San Jose outplayed Poly at all stages of the game. "Lucky" Laws' driving line plunging netted 110 yards for the Spartans, while Bill Hubbard added 92 more on shifty end runs and reverses.

Chico, traditional rivals of San Jose State, fell victims to the Spartan attack, 12-6, at Mission Field, Santa Clara. San Jose's win this year marked the first local victory since the two schools began American football. It was also the first time that San Jose had scored against Chico since Harry Lawless' field goal in 1923. Bill Hubbard chalked up the first tally towards the end of the first quarter when he ran a Chico punt back through a broken field 80 vards to a touchdown. Late in the final guarter Delos Wolfe, Spartan halfback, skirted the Chico left end brilliantly, scoring the winning points. Chico scored in the third quarter after a determined march of 86 yards down the field.

#### Varsity Football

HE SPARTANS opened the 1928 season by defeating the Sacramento Panthers, 1927 California Coast Conference champions, 6-0 at Mission Field, Santa Clara. Hubbard and Laws shone in the backfield for San Jose. Six minutes after the kickoff Hubbard received a short pass from Laws and skirted the Sacramento end for the first San Jose score of the season. Hal Hawley's attempted conversion went wide." A stone wall stand by the Spartan line in this game promised a great forward wall for the first time in years.

With this same forward wall appreciably weakened by the absence of Hornbuckle, the Spartan grid warriors went down to ignominious defeat at the hands of the San Mateo Bulldogs at Reed field, 24-14. In this game Hubbard staged another one of his sensational runs, scooping up a fumble and sprinting 85 yards to a touchdown. Hal Hawley converted both goals. Schaldach and Gold featured the dazzling San Mateo attack.



MANAGER TED HENDERSON



ARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE, youngest entrant into the California Coast Conference, next fell before the Spartan Horde on the local gridiron, 26-0. However, the game was closer than the score indicates, San Jose receiving the breaks and Marin making as many yards from scrimmage as did the locals. "Ozzie" Kalas was outstanding in the Spartan attack, scoring the first touchdown on an intercepted pass. Hubbard scored the second and

a long pass from Laws to Hal Hawley netted the third score. Portal lunged 31 yards through the Marin line for the final touchdown.

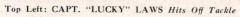
Kalas again shone in the Santa Barbara game at Spartan Field, scoring the lone touchdown of the day to defeat the southerners, 6-0. "Ozzie" skirted the Roadrunners' right end 45 yards on a reverse to cross the goal line. Beautiful interference by the entire San Jose squad on this run enabled the fleet-footed halfback to score. In most departments of the game Santa Barbara had an edge in this contest but failed to score. The Spartan defense was featured by the phenomenal punting of "Lucky" Laws, who on one occasion punted 110 yards, counting the roll, from behind his own goal to ten yards in back of the opponents' line. Injuries kept Hubbard out of this game.

After fumbling a deep punt in his own territory and allowing Santa Rosa to score, Bill Hubbard redeemed himself by scoring four touchdowns himself and putting the ball in scoring distance of the goal for Cox to go over on a pass in San Jose's 32-6 defeat of the northern collegians at Santa Rosa.

Suffering the second defeat of the season, San Jose went down before Modesto at Mission Field, Santa Clara, on Thanksgiving Day, 13-6. Wolfe raced 80 yards to score the lone Spartan touchdown.

In the championship game with San Mateo which ended in a 21-21 tie, Hubbard scored two touchdowns and McKeay one. Hal Hawley converted all three goals.





#### SACRAMENTO GAME

Lower Left: V. HAWLEY and ESCOBAR Tackle Sacramento Runner



PINKSTON

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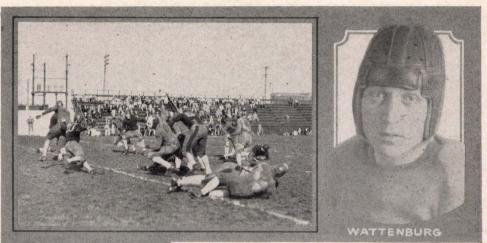
Top Right: "HULA" HUBBARD Scores

#### FIRST SAN MATEO GAME

Lower Right: SPARTANS Smear San Mateo Reverse



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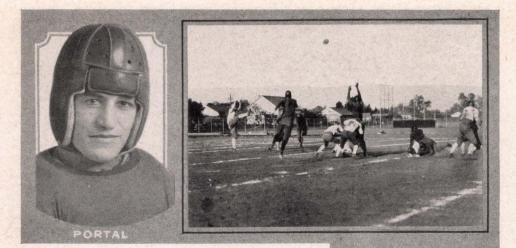
Top Left: WOLFE Gains on a Reverse Play

### CHICO GAME

Lower Left: LAWS Makes Yards Off Tackle



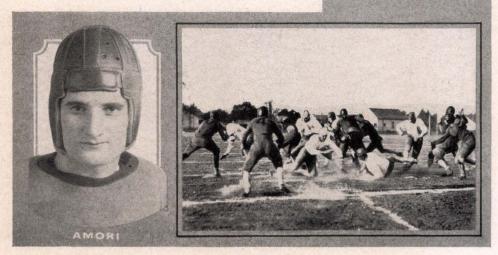
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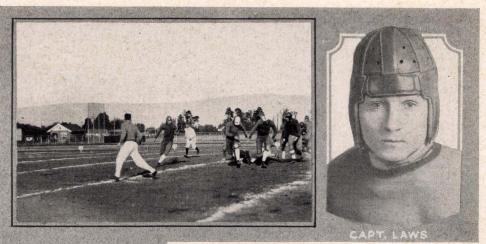
Top Right: KALAS Punts

#### MARIN GAME

Lower Right: A SPARTAN Line Plunge



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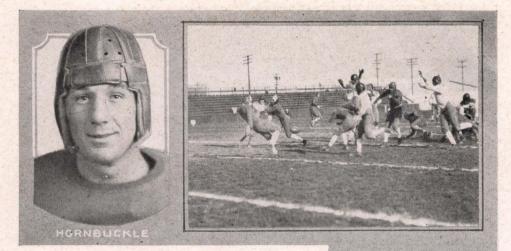
Top Left: LAWS and HAL HAWLEY Lead Interference for KALAS

#### SANTA BARBARA GAME

Lower Left: HORNBUCKLE Intercepts Santa Barbara Pass



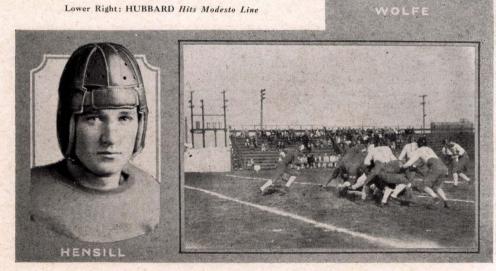
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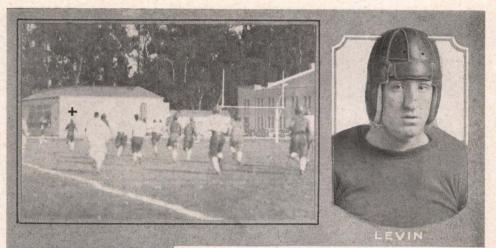
Top Right: LAWS' Punt Is Blocked

#### MODESTO GAME

Lower Right: HUBBARD Hits Modesto Line



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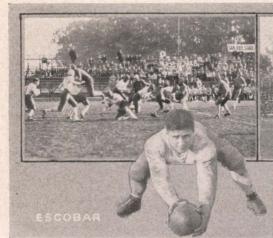
Top Left: HUBBARD Scores Second Touchdown

#### SAN MATEO CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Lower Left: HAL HAWLEY Converts After Touchdown



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Top Left: LAWS Smears Schaldach Top Right: McKEAY Kicks Off to Score First Touchdown Right Center: KALAS Skirts End

#### SAN MATEO CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Lower Left: A San Jose Right End Run

Lower Right: SPARTAN VARSITY "At Ease"



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#### Varsity Soccer



SPORT which has made rapid strides in the United States during the last few years but which is still considered as somewhat of a backward game at San Jose State is that old British Isle pastime, soccer, which stands an excellent chance of being among the missing when the 1929 season comes around. Games cannot be played unless there are individuals willing

to play. When the official order went out to begin, there was little response on the part of those who roam about the campus in the role of men students. With but fifteen men reporting for the first official soccer practice and with only a team member to direct the energies of the soccerites, soccer got under way at the Spartan



COACH CAKEBREAD

Field under the supervision of John Lynden, soccer captain.

Entering the California Intercollegiate Soccer League for the first time in school history, the Spartan soccer team was defeated by the San Mateo Junior College 4-1 in the opening league contest in a game featured by a sensational rally by the fast breaking San Mateo Bulldogs.

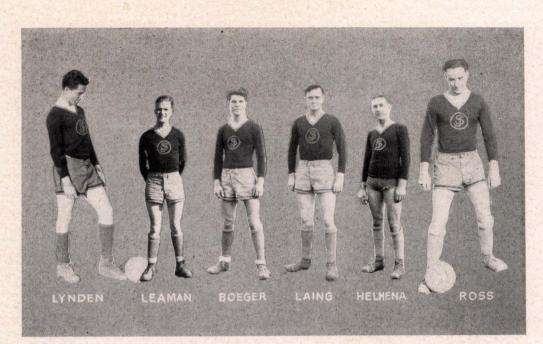
The Stanford Frosh, the other member of the soccer trio, proved to be the downfall of the Spartan shin crackers. In a threegame series played on the Stanford Farm with the Cardinal yearlings during the season, Coach Cakebread and his fighting crew of some thirteen men emerged victorious on the initial encounter, only to drop the next two by large scores-5-0 and 4-0.

After losing the majority of their games to San Mateo and Stanford, the Gold and White a g g r e g a t i o n made its final stand

against the Bulldogs at the Spartan Field. Still smarting from the 4-1 defeat at the hands of the upper peninsula kickers a few weeks before, the Spartan squad put up a stubborn fight for the first half of play, keeping the ball in their opponent's territory, only to weaken in the final canto, allowing the powerful San Mateo booting machine to stage a brilliant passing attack to completely demolish the Spartan hopes for a victory in their closing league skirmish by the score of 5-0.

The team which upheld the laurels of the college in the realm of soccer for the entire season includes the following:

R. Wing, Britton; I. Right, Boeger; C. Forward, Miguel; L. Left, Knoll; L. Wing, Laing; C. Half, Hopper; L. Half, Cunningham; R. Half, Lynden (C.); L. Full, Bamberger; Goal, Thorne.



The Spartan Soccer Team, which has been rapidly dwindling into oblivion for the past few years due to the failure of the students to turn out for the sport, and due perhaps to the fact that the game comes during the football season, may not represent the institution next year. Even though the team pictured here failed to make an impressive showing in the California Intercollegiate Soccer League the past year, they deserve credit for their stand, nevertheless.

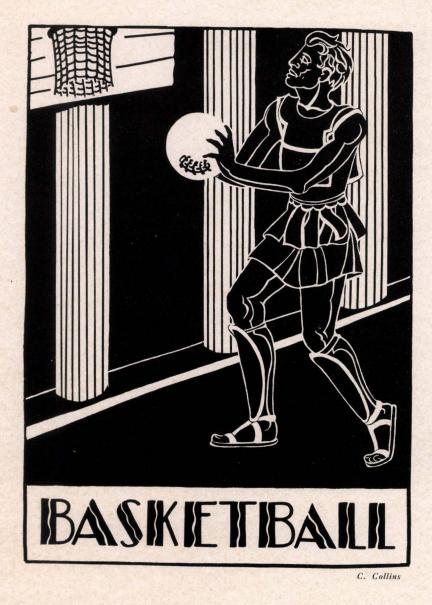


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In the office of cheer leader and rally committee head for the winter and spring quarters DeWitt Portal proved a talented and spirited leader. In the basketball season which ended in a C. C. C. championship for the Spartans, Portal and his assistants, Delos Wolfe and Ernie Pieri, elicited from the rooting sections the type of unbridled cheering which spurs any good team on to championship laurels. These men also ably inaugurated San Jose rooters into the Far Western Conference in track.

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#### Varsity Basketball



OOKING back over the 1928-29 basketball season at San Jose State, which ended the athletic career of the championship Spartan quintet in the California Coast Conference, records show that H. C. McDonald's crack cagers won 13 victories in 18 starts, running up 637 points to

440 for their opponents!

State's five defeats were administered by Stanford, Nevada, Fresno State, the Sport Shop Golds, and Chico State. The Spartans, however, played on even terms with the first three teams mentioned, winning one game from each, and taking three



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COACH H. C. McDONALD

out of four tilts from their established rivals, the Chico Wildcats.

The only team met during the entire season which showed a clean-cut superiority over the Spartans were the powerful Golds, the team on which two former University of California stars, Johnny Talt and Fran Watson, were the center of a strong attack.

Figures show that San Jose's average score per game was 35 points, almost a point a minute, while their opponents averaged 24 tallies a contest.

Captain Tom Maloney was the leading Spartan scorer with 194 points to his credit, "Tiny" Taylor running up 118 points to take second honors.

Successful shooting of foul shots played an important part in many Spartan victories, being particularly noticeable during the championship series with Chico. Excluding the two games with Nevada, for which box scores were unattainable, the Spartans made 113 foul shots in 191 attempts, missing 78.

Next season San Jose makes its debut into the Far Western Conference and Coach McDonald is hoping that his quintet will continue its championship winning habits in the larger organization.

The Spartans played on even terms with Nevada and Fresno, their two Far Western Conference foes this season, and next year probably will meet Pacific, which has produced strong basketball teams in past years.

"Tiny" Taylor, forward; Sam Reed, forward; Wilbur Hubbard, guard, and Awbrey Laws, guard, are the four Spartans who have played their last game for San Jose. Hubbard, veteran all-conference guard, and Taylor, giant regular forward, will be missed, but in Clifton Adcock McDonald has a player who is expected to fill Hubbard's place, while Earl Goodell can step into Taylor's position.

Tom Maloney, stellar forward and captain, will be back next season, along with Linstedt, Coleman, Fowler and Meyer, which will make a fast team, and new players also will be out.

#### Varsity Basketball



CAPTAIN TOM MALONEY

ALL its years of existence the "Old Barn" or Men's Gymnasium probably never saw a more hectic nor thrilling evening than that of March 9, 1929, when San Jose State's Spartan basket-

ball team repulsed the invading red horde from Chico State in the fourth and deciding game of the championship series for the California Coast Conference title, 33-32, after an extra five-minute period had been required to play off the deadlock which existed at the final gun.

This game sounded the death knell for both the old gym, which was razed shortly afterward, and for Chico's championship hopes.

This second consecutive winning of the C. C. C. cage title by San Jose, the exodus of the Spartans from the conference in basketball and their entrance into the Far Western Conference, and a "Garrison finish," neck-and-neck basketball game such as one reads about but seldom witnesses - these factors served to make the last event in the old gymnasium a memorable one.

Home scheduled basketball games in the Far Western Conference next season will be played in the new

\$183,000 men's gymnasium which is being erected on the southwest corner of the campus.

Prior to the final game with Chico, San Jose had defeated the northerners 36-33 at San Jose on March 1; had lost to Chico 31-17 at San Jose on March 2; had defeated Chico 43-41 at Chico on March 8 in a game which, like the final one, took an extra period to decide.

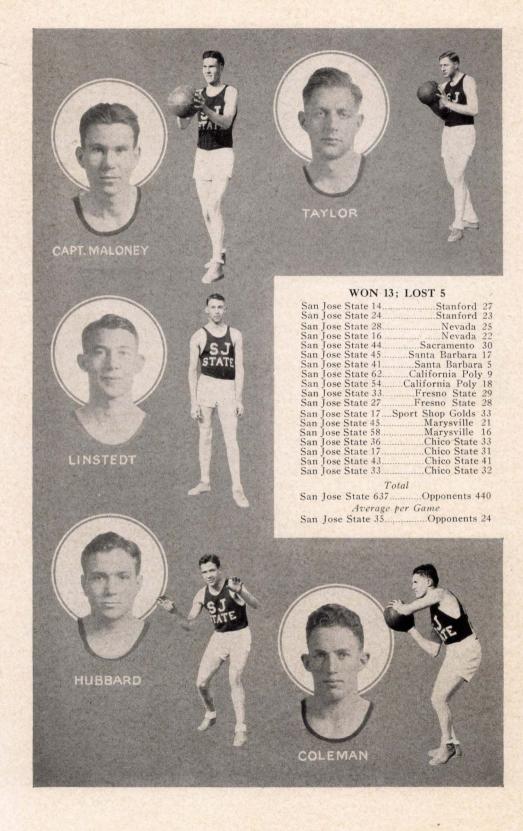
Captain Tom Maloney, fighting Spartan leader, was the season's star cager from every standpoint. In the Chico series he was high point man in the three San Jose wins, scoring 17 points in the first game, and 22 each in the third and fourth. Captain Chauncey Wilson of Chico was high point man in the second contest, which Chico won.

Much credit is deserved by Manager Hal Hawley, State's 12-letter athlete who is lost to the college by graduation this year, who after four years' outstanding performance at forward, capably managed the 1929 championship varsity when he was no longer eligible to play.

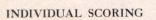


MANAGER HAL HAWLEY

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Gerald "Tiny" Taylor	.118
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Carl Coleman	
Wilbur "Bill" Hubbard	
Don Fowler	
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Ted Odell	. 7
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EFORE tucking the basketball season away in the trophy case for another year, the record of Coach H. C. McDonald deserves comment. "Mac" has coached four championship Spartan teams since his acceptance of a post on the San Jose State coaching staff, three on the basketball court and one track and field squad.

The Spartans won the cage championships in 1925, 1928 and 1929 under McDonald's direction. He did not coach in 1926, but produced a runner-up basketball team in 1927. His track team won the championship in 1925.

As tribute to "Mac's" coaching, three members of this year's varsity were selected by sports writers in choosing the all-conference team. Captain Tom Maloney, Dan Linstedt and Bill Hubbard were the men to receive this honor. The selection was as follows:

Tom Maloney, San Jose State	Forward
Chauncey Wilson, Chico State	Forward
Dan Linstedt, San Jose State	Center
Bill Hubbard, San Jose State	Guard
Dan Farmer, Chico State	Guard

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COACH AARIAN CAKEBREAD

Javelin..... Pole Vault—Wool, Adcock tie for first—new record. Relay......San Jose, fourth.

Throughout the season the Spartans managed to come out on top in every dual meet except with Nevada. The Reno Wolves have given State the only two defeats in dual meets that have been received since track has been a recognized sport.

Coach Cakebread took seven athletes to the Sacramento relays and copped a second place. Had he been able to take a few more athletes over, it is quite evident that with a few more men San Jose would have defeated Modesto, who won the meet by a two-point margin over San Jose.

San Jose defeated San Mateo and Menlo combined in a tri-dual meet by the score of 781/4 to 433/4. The next victim was Sacramento Junior College, who succumbed by the score of 75 to 46. Chico again went down to defeat at the hands of San Jose in the little big meet of the year by the score of 88 to 43. [250]



MANAGER DEWITT PORTAL

As predicted, Fresno State Teachers won the meet by piling up 651/4 points. The College of Pacific finished in third position with 29 markers, followed by Nevada, three times winners, who rolled up 26 points. Chico with 12 points and California Aggies with 5 points proved to be the weak sisters. San Jose men who placed in the State meet are:

HE Spartan trackmen climaxed another successful season this year by placing second in the Far Western Conference and breaking three records. San Jose

State made its first official debut in the Far Western Conference at Sacramento on May 4th. The meet was featured by the fact that ten records out of a

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100-yard dash	
220-yard dash	
440-yard dash	Hubbard, first-new record.
880-yard dash	Vawter, fourth.
Mile Run	Stoddard, third.
220 Low Hurdles	
Broad Jump	
Shot	Sonnicksen, second.

Varsity Track

possible fifteen were broken.



#### Varsity Track

AN JOSE STATE tracksters were able

to tear up the earth for several reasons. Two of these reasons may be explained by an inspiring coach and a fighting captain. Coach Cakebread is deserving of much of the team's success, but Captain Hubbard was an example of an athlete that would be an inspiration to any team. He seems to have that competitive spirit to come through at crucial times.

Bill climaxed a brilliant career by breaking the Far Western Conference record in the 440-yard dash, running it in 49.5 seconds, bettering the record by more than two seconds. He not only is the greatest quarter-mile man ever turned out in San Jose, but he is a good sprinter and quite a javelin tosser.

Art Sundquist, captain-elect, shattered the Far Western Conference record by more than twelve feet. Art waited till his last attempt before letting

CAPT. "BILL" HUBBARD

go with his record-breaking throw of 183 feet 6 inches. Sundquist was one of the most consistent performers on the team this year, and his record warrants his election to the captaincy for the coming track season.

Jack Wool was a candidate for captaincy and put up a strong race as a result of his pole vault record. Jack not only holds the Far Western Conference record, but also the California Coast Conference record. Throughout the past two years, Jack placed first or tied for first in every meet. Also he is a point getter in the high hurdles and sprints.

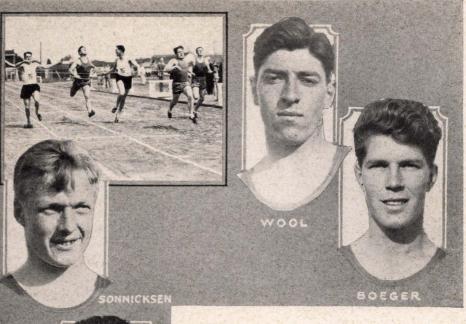
When Wool was tied in the pole vault, it was done by Clifton Adcock, who tied him in the State meet and holds the record jointly with Jack. Cliff is a first place man in the high jump as well.

A man who did not break a record but who deserves a world of credit is Harry Stoddard, State's plugging miler. Harry just doesn't know what the word "quit" means.



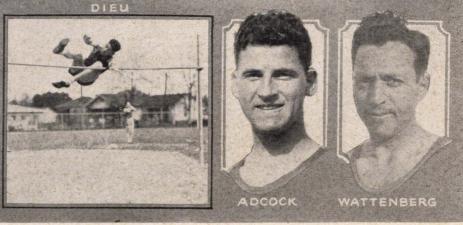
ASST. MANAGER JOE BROWN

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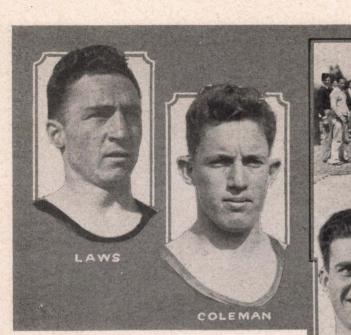




It has been said that the athletic heroes of San Jose State College have the letter "H" as the initial of their last name. If such be the case, we can safely predict an outstanding athletic career for Don Harder, a ten flat man from the city of Hayward. Don runs the sprints in record time. He is an excellent football player, a flashy cage star and if he fails to come through during the next three years, it will be a surprise to Spartan sport enthusiasts. Joe Dieu, a new man from the Surf City, proved to be the most versatile athlete of the team, being a first place man in his respective events. Sonnicksen, a transfer from Washington, was the leading shot putter in the circuit.

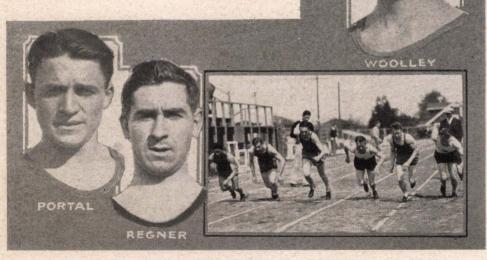


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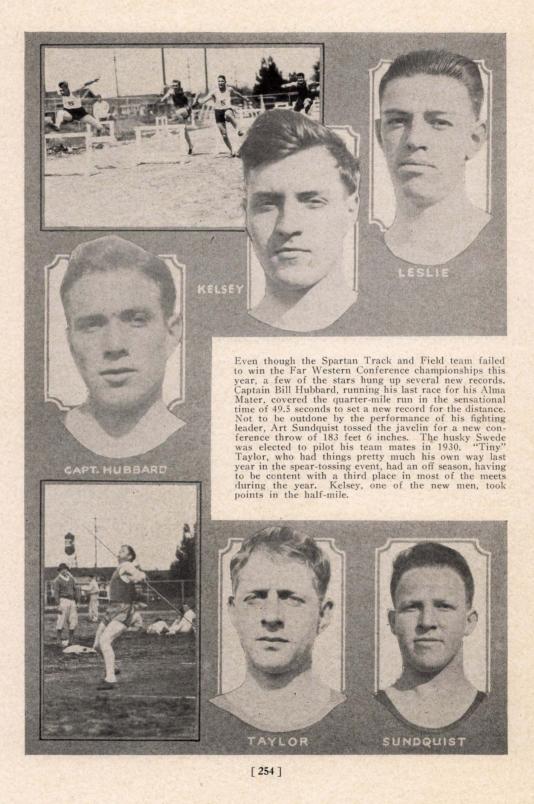


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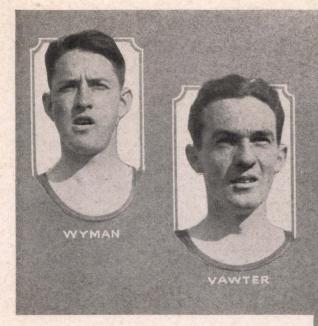
Several new faces made their appearance on the Spartan Track and Field squad during the past season, among whom were "Cocky" Silveria, quarter-miler, and Joe Regner, 880 and mile star from Santa Barbara State College. Both of these men, while not setting any new records in their respective events, proved to be consistent point winners throughout the entire year. Portal, who was also the track manager, Coleman and Laws were three of the veterans on hand when Coach Cakebread started to build his 1929 track and field team. Coleman, who was slightly erratic in his performances in the broad jump, fared well in some of the meets, while Portal, middle distance runner, and Laws, javelin thrower, boosted the scores along by taking points in their favorite events.



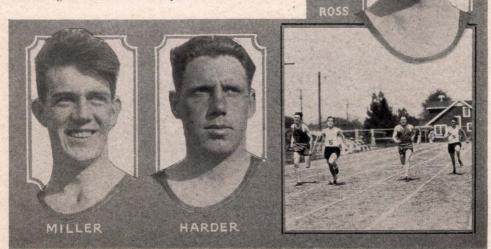
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An excellent substitute for Aylett Sparks, star miler on last year's track squad, proved to be "Midget" Stoddard, diminutive distance runner, who copped first place honors in the majority of the meets during the past season. Stoddard pulled the surprise of the day at the State Meet when he forced Abbott of Fresno to run 4.30 to set a new record in the event. The individual selected to take the place of Captain Hubbard is none other than Bud Wyman who shows promise of becoming the new quarter-mile sensation in the years to come. Bob Vawter, a transfer from the Santa Ana track circles, failed to come through as was expected of him but an early season injury kept him from living up to the pre-season expectations. Loren Miller tried a hand at running the quarter-mile in the relay and did quite well considering that it was his first year at it.



STODDARD

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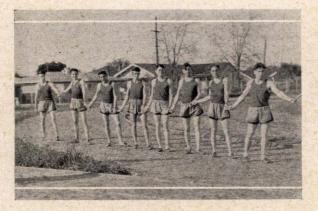
The 1929 track season is over and it is only a matter of history now. The next important consideration is just who will be a loss to the team by graduation or otherwise, and who will be with the team next year.

Bill Hubbard will be missed more than any other man and it will be a long time before a man will be found to fill Bill's shoes. He was as sensational in basketball and football as he is in track.

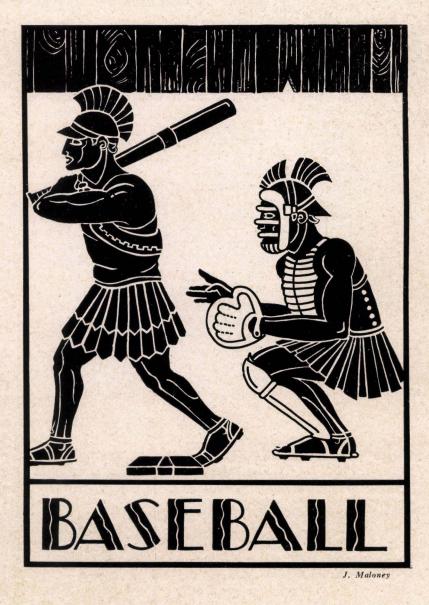
"Tiny" Taylor, javelin man by trade, will be lost to the squad as will Joe Regner and "Lucky" Laws. August Boeger will transfer to Stanford.

Now that Coach Aarian Cakebread is returning next year with 21 veterans and a possibility of some new stars, San Jose State should make a strong bid for the Far Western Conference championship for the year of 1930.

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COACH WALTER CRAWFORD

Varsity Baseball



ITH San Jose State's entrance into the Far Western Conference the Spartans found themselves outside of the California Coast Conference insofar as

baseball was concerned. The new conference has failed to sponsor the national pastime for a good number of years due to the fact that it is too expensive for most of the colleges to carry the sport , without jeopardizing the remaining athletic activities of their institutions.

The 1929 baseball machine, under the reins of Coach Walter Crawford, found itself with a blank schedule—quite a rosy outlook for a new coach not to speak of the aspirants out for varsity jobs. Being of a driving nature, W. C. Crawford took a field trip in search of ball games for the coming season. After much difficulty the Spartan ball chasers had so many contests offered them that they were forced to play as many as five games a week in order to satisfy the demand.

With but three veterans remaining from the California Coast Conference champions of the year before, Coach Crawford faced a building problem. After some two weeks of practice, the Spartans met

the Stanford Frosh on the Cardinal Acres and after playing good ball for five innings blew up in the latter frames, allowing Coach Husky Hunt's Cardinal Babes to come through with a 9-3 victory.

Even though they were given intensive batting practice throughout the entire season, the Spartan ball club was not able to hit in the pinches—when hits meant runs. The services of the slugging crew which won two straight C. C. C. championships was sadly missing in all of the contests this year. To "Ozzie" Kalas, flashy shortstop, goes the credit of being the leading slugger of the outfit with an average of .555.

Of the fifteen games played, the Spartans won exactly fifty percent of their contests, taking a three-game series from the Agnew State Hospital, swamping the Menlo Junior College in an early season game, batting out a decisive win over the San Mateo Bulldogs and turning back the Centerville High School in a mid-season encounter.

San Jose 6, Sacramento Junior College 0.

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MANAGER BOB McKEAY





FTER a conference winning ball team for the 1928 season, San Jose, shut out of the California Coast Conference by reason of its entry into the Far Western, enjoyed an indifferent baseball season this year, failing to win half of the games played with conference and non-conference teams. A severe blow was dealt with the loss

of many veteran ball players by graduation and transference to other schools and the shortage of seasoned players was badly felt.

Feeling the need more keenly of building up a team of experienced players for next year than winning all this year's games, Coach Walter Crawford has done some splendid work with the material at hand.

The roster of the varsity this season included: Maloney, Cox, Cabot, E. Jung, W. Jung, Clark, Casaleggio, Pihl, Kalas, L. Amyx, B. Amyx, Pinkston, Honoré, Donovan, V. Hawley, DeSelle, Matienzo, Mahakian, Torres, Pieri, Swain, Wehner and Tucker.





Top Left: SPARTAN BATTER Prepares to Connect

#### BASEBALL

Lower Left: KALAS and PINKSTON Warming Up



CABOT

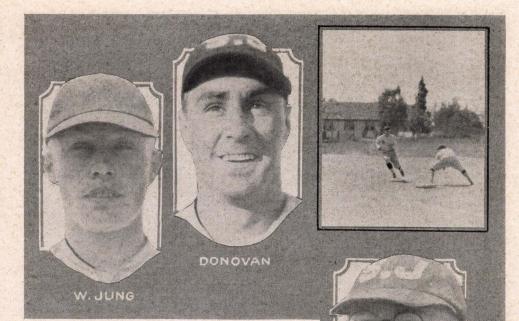
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Top Right: SPARTAN RUNNER Rounds Third

# BASEBALL

Lower Right: "BATTER UP!"



CLARK

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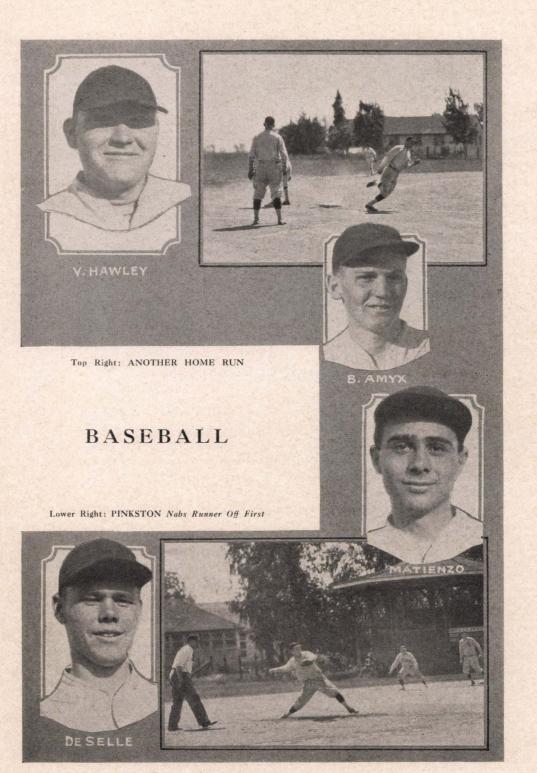
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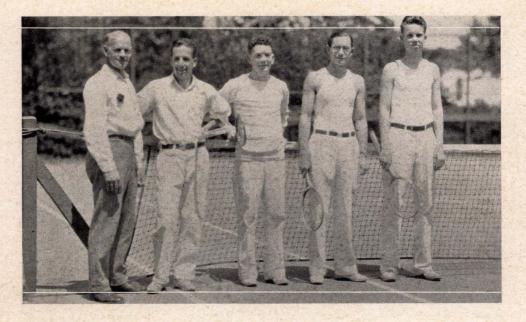
Lower Left: ROUNDING THIRD FOR A HOME RUN



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## Varsity Tennis



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NE of the progressive steps of the athletic department this year was the establishment of a men's tennis team under the supervision of Coach McDonald. This means that tennis will hereafter be an accepted sport in men's athletics. With the building

of the new tennis courts next year, Coach McDonald hopes for a large, enthusiastic turnout.

The team, at the time of writing, lined up in the following order:

First Singles	Wilbur Cox
Second Singles	Herman Simon
Third Singles	Darwin Graun
Fourth Singles	John Gordon
	Leon Shew
Sixth Singles	Irving Pearce
	Cox and Simon
Second Doubles	Graun and Gordon

In the first match of the year versus San Mateo Junior College, the Spartan net team won seven matches to two. Against the Stanford Frosh they lost three to two, although two of the leading players on San Jose's team were absent. They trimmed the College of the Pacific six matches to none, losing only one set of the first doubles match.

Matches are now being arranged with several other institutions.





HE 1928-29 sport season at San Jose State has been featured by exceptionally good co-operation and sportsmanship on the part of students and coaches alike. Under the direction of the Women's Physical

Education Department staff composed of Miss Maude Lombard, head; Miss Gretchen Kroncke, Miss Gail Tucker, Miss Sarah Rich and Miss Alice Bassler, 1300 co-eds have learned the value of co-operative group play.

Volleyball, hockey, speedball, basketball, baseball, tennis, archery, fencing, dancing, swimming, tumbling, skating, hiking, and cycling have been enthusiastically participated in by the women students.

The past year has been one of growth and progress in the Women's Physical Education Department. With the new gymnasium and equipment the department is better able to produce more efficient physical education teachers who are granted an A. B. degree after four years of work in this department.

Outstanding in the events of the year was a play day held at San Francisco on April 6, sponsored by San Francisco State Teachers College, at which 150 San Jose co-eds were present. Another event of interest was the Field Day held for all women students of the college on June 1. Sport feeds during the year served as "get-togethers" at the end of each sport season.

In looking back over the 1928-29 sport season the athletic co-ed will find a pleasant memory-trail of play, co-operation and good times enjoyed with her team mates.

VOLLEY BALL & BASKETBALL



ALL-STAR TEAM

JUNIOR TEAM

#### Volley Ball



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MOST successful volleyball season opened the 1928-29 women's athletic year. Keen interest and excitement reigned throughout from the initial practice till the final second of play in the concluding game of the inter-class tournament. Some effective serves

and smashes, fine teamwork and co-operation were developed under the capable direction of Coach Tucker. This development of volleyball technique added a great deal to the interest and excitement of the game.

The Frosh team, displaying fine teamwork and volleyball technique, went through the season without a single defeat to capture the coveted laurels of the 1928 Volleyball championship. The Junior team, playing a splendid brand of volleyball, placed a close second. The Sophomore and Senior teams showed fighting spirit and teamwork and placed third and fourth respectively. The Frosh and Sophomores had second and third team competition, thus giving all the girls who came out for after school volleyball a chance to take an active part in the tournament.

The all-star team which was selected by the all-star selection committee was as follows: Dorothy Smith, frosh; Julia Peterson, frosh; Louise Blanchard, junior; Ella Mathiesen, junior; Margaret Hoenck, senior; Marian Benjamin, junior. Honorable mention was given to Ruth Koehle, sophomore, and Laura Rice, Senior.





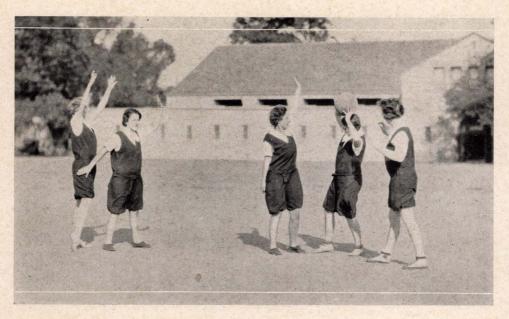
#### Basketball



RECORD turnout of more than 50 girls for the sport, close and thrilling games, and increasing enthusiasm marked the 1928-29 basketball season at San Jose State. Closeness of competition in inter-class play and evenly distributed ability among

various teams furnished thrills that will make this season live in the memories of participants and spectators alike.

The success of the season was due largely to Miss Kroncke, the basketball coach, who devoted many hours to drilling the girls in this competitive sport. Beulah Elfving was efficient in her duties as basketball manager.

In addition to after-class competition many intramural games were played, in which members of the various gym classes participated. Intense interest was shown in these games and hard, fast play resulted. The deciding game was that between the Seniors and the Frosh. The game was hard fought but ended in a Senior victory, however, by a small margin. Considering the fact that the Freshmen were new students of the college, their playing was laudable. The Junior and Sophomore teams also showed up well with fast, peppy playing in competition. 

Vera Fortune, Captain Frances Evans Berta Gray

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Eunice Peterson, Captain Margaret King Marion Benjamin Pearl Eberhart

Alice Roberts, Captain Beulah Elfving Esther Ehlert

Marion Hart, Captain Louise Blanchard

Beulah Elfving Louise Blanchard

Esther Ehlert

## Basketball

FROSH Alice Echante Janice Foster Evelyn Amaral

JUNIORS Miriam Browder Ella Mathiesen Mildred McGraw Hilda Cimolino Helen Marders

#### SOPHOMORES

Eleanor Agnew Jane Woodworth Evelyn Taix

SENIORS Patricia Carroll Martha Kendall

Nina Walker

ALL-STAR Wanda Griffiths Vera Fortune

Honorable Mention Iva Liston

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Wanda Griffiths Virginia Clohan Louise Powers

Marie MacDonald Katherine Fernish Frances Johnson Marian Easterbrook

Alice Hanlon Marjorie Wood Irmo Doglione

Iva Liston Evangeline McEwan

Alice Hanlon Nina Walker

Alice Roberts

# HOCKEY and SPEED BALL



#### Hockey



OCKEY is one of the leading sports at San Jose State. It was the second activity of the school year, and there was a large peppy turnout for both the Frosh and upperclass teams. The Sophomores and Freshmen tied for the championship of the season. The Juniors took second place. The Seniors were disqualified as they had

faculty members on their team. The co-eds were fortunate in having Miss Lombard for hockey coach.

She is an enthusiastic hockey player as well as an excellent teacher of technique. Ruth Peters, general manager, was assisted by the following class managers: Muriel Willett, Frosh; Florence McClay, Sophomore; Marion Ben-

jamin, Junior; and Elizabeth Rowe, Senior. The class line-ups were as follows:

Freshman-W. Griffiths, captain; V. Snow, M. Willett, R. Tamblyn, H. Gross, J. Foster, V. Clothan, V. Fortune, D. Smith, J. Peterson, F. Evans; Subs: D. Horner, A. Enchante, D. Bridges.

Sophomore-B. Elfring, captain; B. Jackson, E. Taix, W. Duren, M. Choate, E. Elhert, F. McClay, M. MacDonald, E. Trefts, L. Fuhrman, E. Doglione; Subs: S. Pait, A. Strey, E. Engen.

Junior-K. Furnish, captain; M. Benjamin, L. Blanchard, M. King, E. Peterson, E. Mathiesen, J. Wagner, P. Eberhart, D. DuVander, A. Sneeds.

Senior-Miss Kroncke, captain; Miss Lombard, Miss Tucker, G. Delbon, E. Rowe, M. Hoenck, L. Rice, N. Walker, M. Kendall, M. Hart, R. Peters.



#### Speedball



PEEDBALL, the infant of women's athletics, has assumed larger and larger proportions annually until this year the popular sport boasts of more than a hundred active participants. Under the new system in effect this quarter there are four classes devoting time to speedball. Speedball has taken the best features of soccer ----

their entire time to speedball. Speedball has taken the best features of soccer, basketball, and hockey and woven them into a peppy, fascinating game. Miss Tucker and Miss Kroncke, the two coaches, have done much to bring about the enthusiastic play which has marked the season.

Marie MacDonald was the manager of this season's speedball series. At the play day held in San Francisco the San Jose speedballers showed up well on their respective teams and some splendid playing was done. All girls are able to use their hands but few are proficient at speedball with their feet technique and an emphasis on footwork are producing amazing results with the local girls.

As LA TORRE goes to press title play is just beginning. The Frosh, although rather green, are making up in enthusiasm what they lack in technique. The Sophs have made a splendid showing and enough have reported to form three full teams.

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### Speedball

Some of last year's seasoned players who are showing up rather well are Esther Ehlert, Ruth and Naomi Koehle, Beulah Elfing, Florence McClay, Esther Engen, Bernice Jackson, Eleanor Agnew, Irma Doglione, Starr Pait, Evelyn Taix, Janice Foster, Marjorie Wood, and Alice Echante.

The Junior team is composed of Margaret King, Ella Hutchinson, Katherine Fernish, Marie MacDonald, Hilda Cimolino, Sybil Botelho, Emelia Lindeman, Roberta Walker, Marguerite West, Ella Mathiesen, and Eunice Peterson.

The Senior team is made up of faculty, alumnae, and seniors. They will not be eligible for the championship but will provide some good practice for the other teams. An opportunity to play against such experienced players as Miss Lombard, Miss Kroncke, Miss Tucker, and Miss Rich is one which the underclassmen enjoy immensely.

The final games are to be played off on Saturday, June 1, at the Field Day sponsored by the Block "J" Society. This promises to be a most enjoyable affair and is being eagerly anticipated by all the athletic girls.

BASEBALL and TENNIS



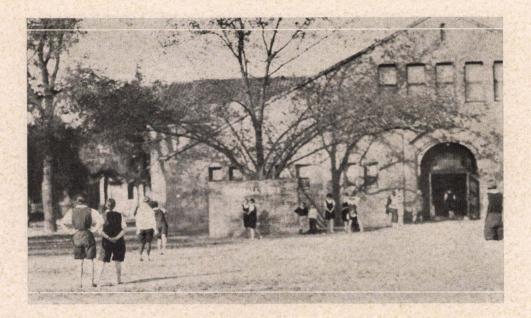
# Baseball



RE the best things kept for the last? To the minds of the zealous diamond fans this has been the case in women's sports, for baseball is one of the last sports of the school year. Baseball has been offered this year as both an intramural and inter-class sport.

Regular classes, for which two-thirds of a unit credit was given, were organized and held twice a week during the spring quarter. The members of the inter-class teams who receive W. A. A. points for participation in afterschool sports were selected from those enrolled in the scheduled baseball classes.

Both the intramural and inter-class captains are working hard to produce excellent teams. The baseball series, which will take place soon after the LA TORRE goes to press, promises to be close and exciting.



### Baseball

Due to work on the regular field, baseball has been somewhat retarded, but new diamonds have been temporarily constructed and some of the playing has taken place on the lawn, which proved to be most pleasant on the warm spring days.

Baseball also played an active part in the play day with the San Francisco State Teachers College. The final game for the championship of the interclass series is to be played on Field Day.

Miss Kroncke, baseball coach, and Josephine Wagner, baseball manager, have worked hard toward making the 1929 baseball season most successful.

The teams of the Frosh baseball sections are captained by the following: Helen Smith, Julia Peterson, Vera Fortune, Virginia Clothan, Dorothy Smith, Marcia Furbursh, Wanda Griffiths and Mildred Simpson. Nona Duren, Janice Foster, Hazel Gross, Mildred McGraw and Grace Baeta head the teams of the upperclass section.



# Tennis



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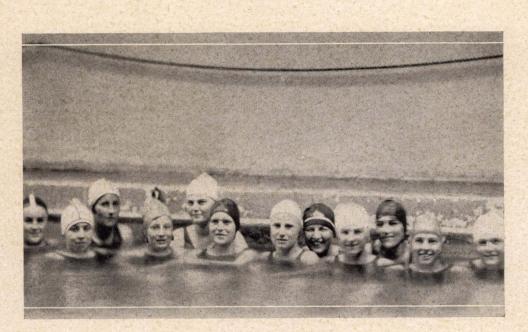
HE Tennis program has been carried out with much interest this year. Tennis classes under the direction of Miss Gretchen Kroncke proved very popular with aspirants for the raquet teams. In the fall a handicap tournament with the women of the San

Jose Tennis Club was staged. Ruth Koehle, State co-ed, was winner of the singles tourney, giving her one victory toward the cup offered for the winner of two consecutive titles.

The girls who participated in this tournament were: Julia Peterson, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Rowe, Iva Liston, Margaret Kirkup, Winona Durren, Nancy Miller, Ruth Koehle and Naomi Koehle.

Arrangements for a spring tournament with the San Jose Tennis Club were made and inter-class and inter-society matches were features of the tennis season.

# MINOR SPORTS



#### Swimming

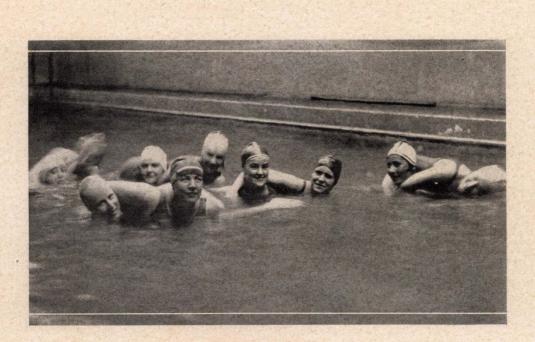


WIMMING is an important sport for the girls at San Jose State. Although there is no pool on the campus many of the girls take advantage of the pool at the Y. W. C. A. This year at play day the girls had an opportunity to swim in Fleishhacker Pool in San Francisco. The teams on that occasion were made up partly of State co-eds and partly of San Francisco students. The swimming events at the play day included the various dives, the different strokes for form and for speed, and several relay races. The dives included the straight front, the jack-knife, and the swan dive. The strokes for form were the crawl, the

elementary back, the back crawl, and side strokes. Under the direction of Miss Gail Tucker San Jose State has had some very efficient swimmers and divers competing this year. Beginning, intermediate, and advanced swimming classes under Miss Tucker's tutelage were conducted throughout the year in the "Y" pool.

It is hoped that in the near future there will be a swimming pool on the campus, which, if installed, would not only be more convenient to swimmers but also would serve as a stimulus for interesting more girls to participate in this beneficial sport.

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### Life Saving



NDER the direction of Miss Tucker, swimming coach, prospective life savers have received training in the fundamentals of life saving. Life saving was also part of the work of the advanced swimming classes. The Red Cross tests were given the last week The tests included the various carries, holds, and other rescue

of May. The measures.

The examiner tests were also given. Among those passing these tests were Iva Liston, Louise Blanchard, Dorothy Smith, Leah Smith and Ruth Peters. The examiner's certificate is the highest one given in life saving and entitles the holder to give the Red Cross junior and senior tests to others.



#### Dancing



HE terpsichorean art was enjoyed by a large number of co-eds this year. Classes were given in natural dancing, folk dancing, clogging, and social dancing. The dancing classes assisted in the W. A. A. assembly, play day programs at the San Jose and Santa schools, and presented a lovely Dance Drama on Field Day

Cruz high schools, and presented a lovely Dance Drama on Field Day, June 1.

An innovation this year which attracted much attention and received considerable publicity was the establishment of a co-educational class in tap-dancing and clogging taught by Miss Sarah Rich. A number of men students registered for the course.



# Archery



RCHERY is becoming more popular each quarter among the The sport is advantageous to the person engaged students. therein not only for the steadying of nerves, but also for the coordination of the eye and the hand. This effect would prove valuable to any student participating.

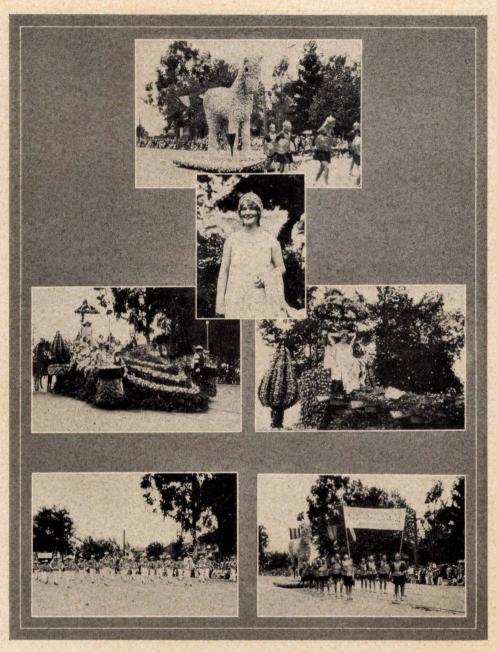
Miss Alice Bassler is the capable director of the archery classes in the college which thus far are composed only of women students. Teams are formed at the beginning of the quarter, each having a captain appointed by Miss Bassler. The captain's duties are to see that the archery equipment is carefully cared for, and to keep a record of her team's attendance and the members' scores made at each practice meeting. There is competition among the members and teams. Several times individuals have attracted much attention by their superior skill with the primitive weapon, the bow and arrow.

The Archery Club has been formed out of this sport and has gained no little favor among the archers. In the spring quarter the club had the largest number of members since its formation. Of the 29 members, 8 are men.

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Under the leadership of Miss Lucy Manfredi, who was chosen president, Mervin Graham and Harry Boogaert were installed, by appointment, as captains of the two teams which were chosen. Miss Honor Hunt was elected secretary and W. H. Forbes, reporter. The Archery Club recently held a contest, after which prizes were given for high and low scores. Miss W. Grizzle and Miss Manfredi received first and second prizes, respectively.

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San Jose State made its presence felt in more ways than one to the quarter of a million persons who watched the progression of the annual Fiesta de las Rosas parade down the historic Alameda on May 18. The mammoth Horse of Troy, designed and constructed by State students, won the popular vote for the best float in the entire line of march, winning \$100, which was set aside as the first contribution for the proposed student center. Emelia Lindeman was a charming Fiesta Queen and the Spartan Band performed nobly.

#### Appreciation



N THE next page is the word which, we trust, each editor and manager of any yearbook must find the most gladsome in the entire volume the "End." After a year's planning and work, watching a scattered handful of ideas evolve from a mere nebulus into a finished product, there can be no "grander and more glorious" feeling than knowing that

it is completed and is all that one had hoped for it, a thing which few children either of the brain or the flesh turn out to be.

We realize that, despite all precautions to the contrary, this issue of LA TORRE is not "the perfect annual." However, if you have found the book at all praiseworthy before the last page has been turned, we wish to direct credit for its success to those to whom credit is due, in order that they may share in any laurels which the 1929 LA TORRE may deserve.

In the most hectic days of publication of this year's annual, when the students carrying the weight of the book upon their shoulders trod a perilously narrow ledge over the abyss of possible failure, they walked with safety, guided by the experienced and friendly hand of "Pete"—P. Victor Peterson, faculty adviser for LA TORRE. To him rightly should go a major share of any honors which the 1929 LA TORRE may receive.

Guided thusly, they also found infallible, sturdy support on either hand, resting upon the capable shoulders of Earl C. Warburton of Commercial Art & Engraving Company and Walter Z. Kolasa of Lederer, Street & Zeus, Inc., printers, who have been not only thorough businessmen but real friends and advisers in the publication of this book.

And, further to insure safe passage over the dangerous route, Neil O. Thomas, controller of the Associated Students, lent additional aid when needed by help-fully pulling up the wayfarers by the hair (speaking figuratively) of their financial heads.

Among the craftsmen and artists who have taken a personal interest in the building of the 1929 LA TORRE we wish to express thanks to the following for the help they have given us in this work: to James Flockhart, manager of the Superfinish Division of John Kitchen Jr. Company, who personally designed and supervised construction of the cover; to Art Henry, foreman at Lederer, Street & Zeus, who directed the composition and makeup of the book; to Milton Van Dyne Hansen, pressman and color expert, responsible for the beauty of the color and gravure sections; to Miss Gladys Spitler, whose vigilance in reading proof removed a major share of that burden from the editor's duties; and to O. H. Garrels, makeup man, who made up LA TORRE's pages—all of Lederer, Street & Zeus; to C. D. Farrar, photographer, whose helpful suggestions and speedy work in photography have been appreciated, and to Ray Brennan and Frank Richardson of Commercial Art, who conceived and executed the art work in the book.

Gratitude is also due Dan Mendelowitz and his art classes which furnished the subdivision pages.

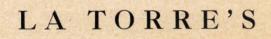
We express thanks, too, to Stan Waldorf, city editor and former sports editor of the San Jose News, for valuable aid in compiling and writing sports data; and to John Bruce, also of the News, for publicity work and the series of daily "La Torre Tabs" which he published in that journal.

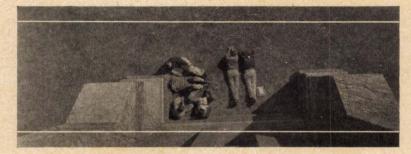
To the entire staff of LA TORRE who worked in the traces along with us all year, and particularly to Eason Monroe, Eurcel Bassi, Rubye Parsons, Lester Hannibal, Dick Russell, Dick Lewis, DeWitt Portal, Joe Amori, Margaret Waldorf and Bill Sweeney—we say simply "Thanks!"

And we mean it!

JIM CHESNUTT, JERRY JACOBUS.

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