

DEL
SUDOEESTE
JUNE 1922

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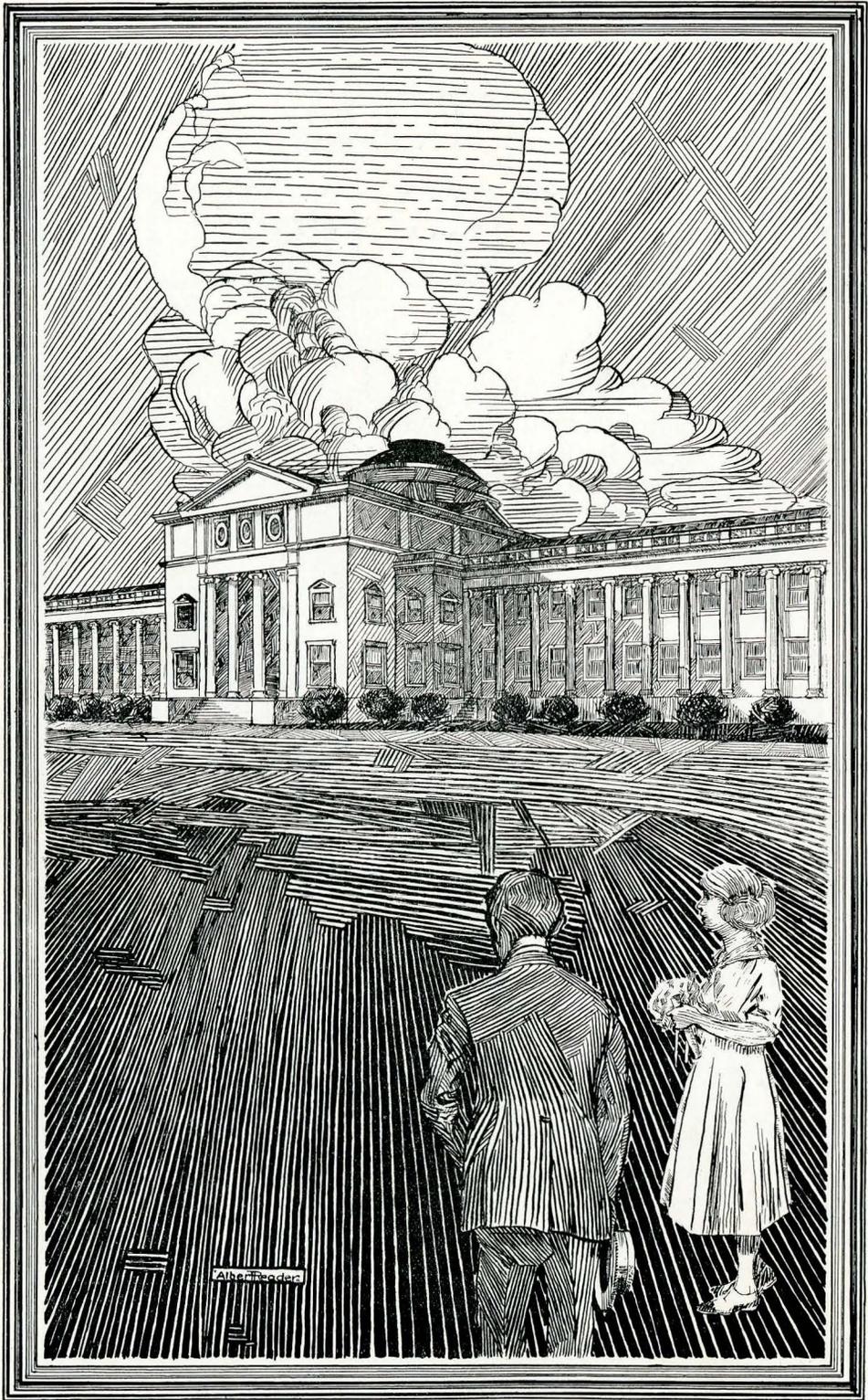
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THE STORY OF SAN DIEGO'S COLLEGE

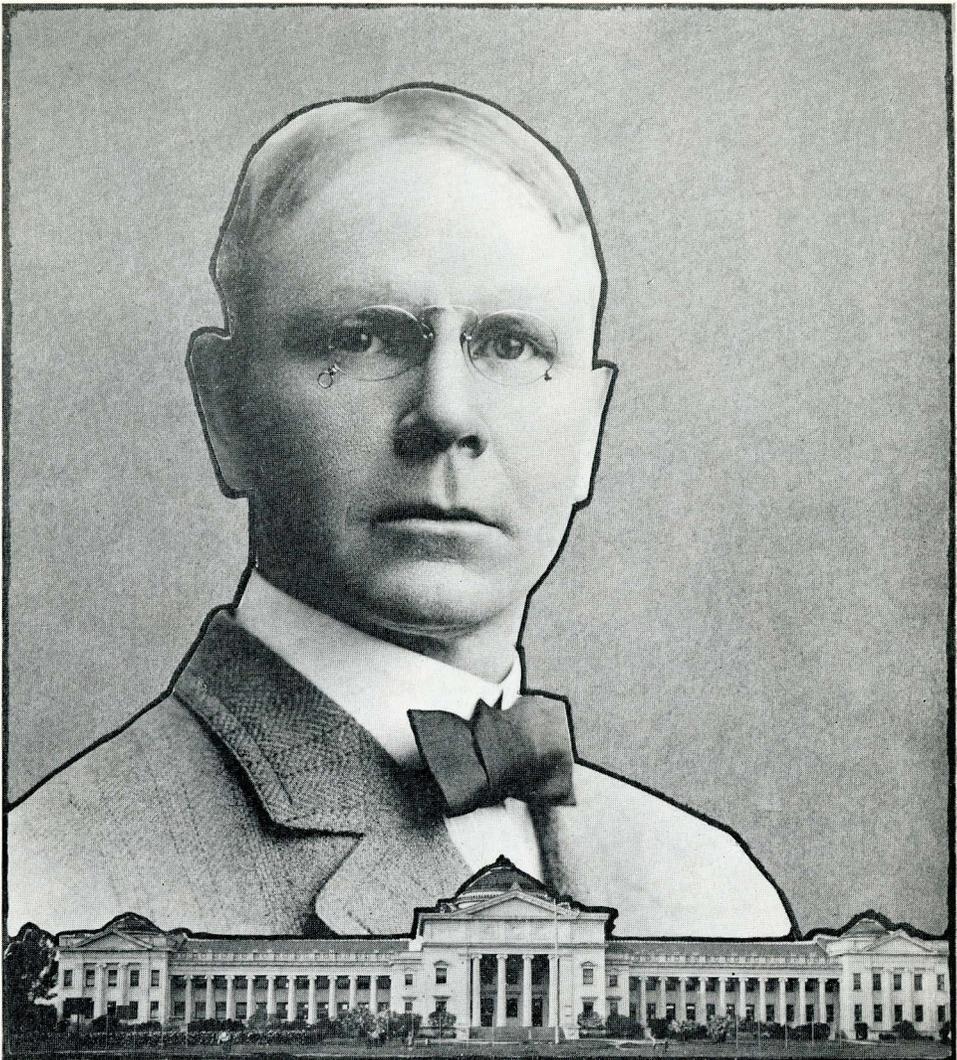
SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE has only existed one year. It was created by the legislature in 1921 by the fusion of the Normal School and the Junior College. The former institution began in 1897 under President Samuel T. Black, with a corps of eight teachers and an enrollment of ninety-one students. The Junior College was established in the high school buildings in 1914. Arthur Gould, the first dean, enrolled sixty-two students.

The affiliation of the J. C. with the University of California came at the time of its union with the old Normal School on the Normal Campus. Mr. Edward L. Hardy became president of the joint colleges with Arthur G. Peterson as dean of the Junior College. Mrs. Ada Coldwell was dean of women.

Before the merger each college had had its separate student body organizations and activities. In order to facilitate student work and unify the school a central committee was formed to handle joint legislation. Although this system was effective it was cumbersome and at the close of the session the students reorganized to form one student body, recognizing no differences in the two schools.

The question of colors for the joint college was first solved by uniting the colors of the colleges. Blue and Gold, long as the standard of the Junior College, was set beside Gold and White, the colors of the sister institution. The three-color idea—blue, gold and white—has been followed in the cover of this book since it more truly represents the relations of the two units during the past year than would a single set of colors representing the merged interests of the State College. Gold and Purple are the colors under which the College will go forward during the years to come.

Out of the Southwest, the most extreme Southwest of our land, comes this annual. "Del Sudoeste," the students call it in Spanish, for San Diego lies at the border of the romance land of this continent—Mexico. "Del Sudoeste"—out of the Southwest to all who care to feel the pulse of the newly-born institution, San Diego's College.



EDWARD L. HARDY
TO WHOM THE STUDENTS OF
THE SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE
DEDICATE THIS, THEIR FIRST
ANNUAL



Hammack

Bland

Hughes

Clark

Bower

Bell

Tanner

Cox

Dean Peterson
 ~ FACULTY ~

Gillespie

Kleinsmid

Nida

Peterson

Scudder

Johnson

Wright



Livingston



Laws



Richards



Simpson



Rice



Delano



Skilling



Iddings



Dean Coldwell

FACULTY



Corbett



Field



Marker



Benton



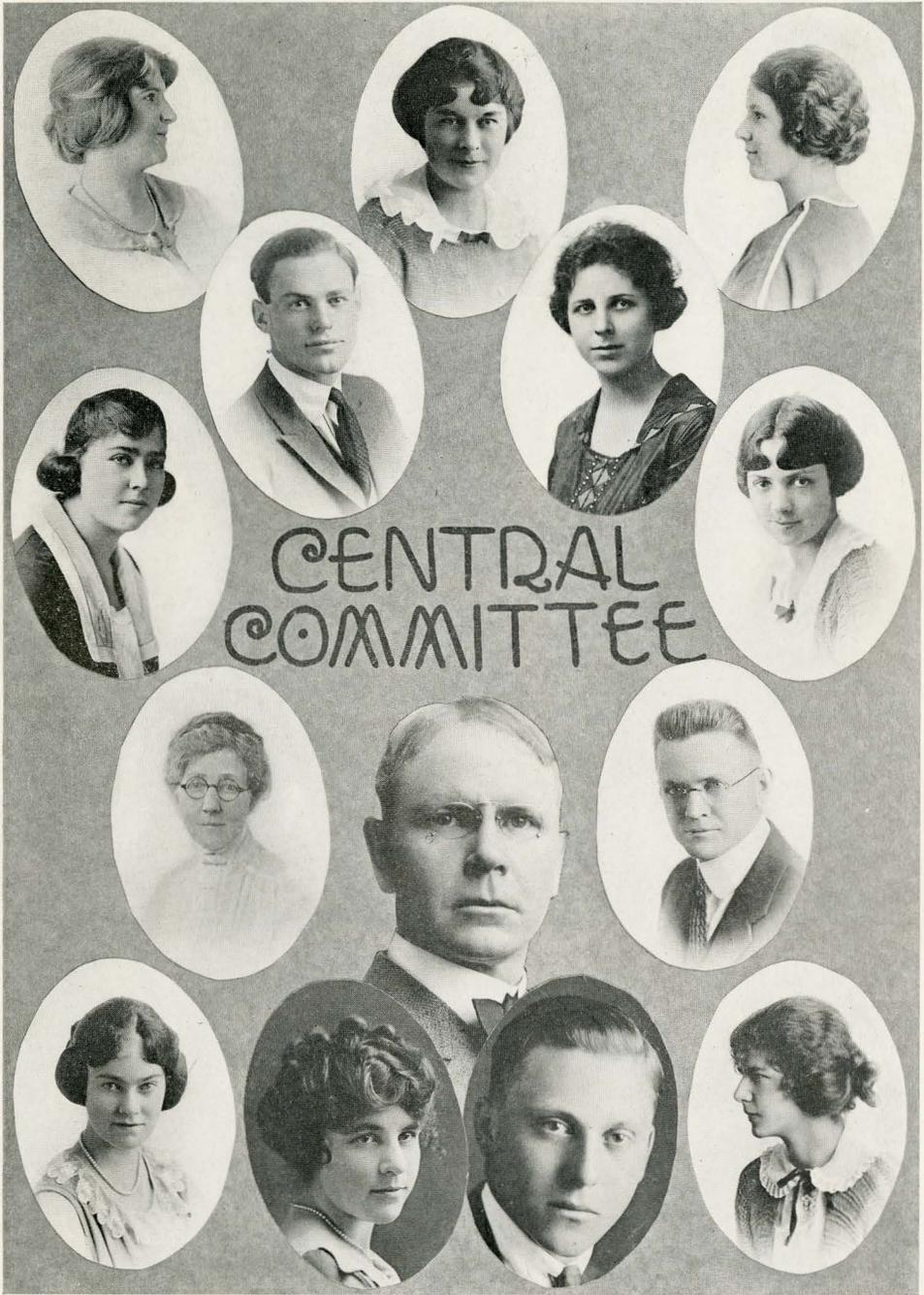
Bagley



Smith



Robinson



CENTRAL
COMMITTEE

HELEN HALE

AILEEN BRITTAIN

BERNICE GREEN

DEWITT MOTT

MARTHA ARNDT

LOUISE BRAWNER

SARAH FARREL

DEAN COLDWELL

PRESIDENT HARDY

DEAN PETERSON

DORIS WRIGHT

LUCY MAUDE ORD

ELSIE CORRIN

ROSS BOND

CENTRAL COMMITTEE



THE Central Committee of the united colleges was formed in the fall of 1921 when the impossibility of good executive co-operation between the independent executive committees had been proven. When the two colleges started the year on the State College campus each had brought its complete student body organization including its officers and executive group. Thus, at first, measures for joint benefit had to be passed by two executive committees. This meant delay and misunderstanding.

From this chaos arose the Central Committee composed of the officers of each student body, three student body delegates with President Hardy, Dean Coldwell and Dean Peterson as faculty representatives. Officers of the committee were to be chosen by that group.

During the first semester DeWitt Mott, president of the Junior College student body headed the committee as chairman. Helen Hale of Teachers College kept the joint accounts in her capacity as treasurer while Lawrence Hathaway was secretary. Later Lucy Maude Ord filled Hathaway's position when he left school.

In the second semester Martha Arndt, president of the Teachers College student body became chairman with Ross Bond as treasurer of the united schools. Doris Wright became secretary of the committee.

Under the auspices of the Central Committee the two colleges began to back the athletic endeavors of the intercollegiate teams to their utmost. They organized and controlled the Paper Lantern, assisted the Budget Committee, are partially responsible for the success of Kollege Kut-Ups, "Cousin Kate" and High School Day.

At an election near the end of the year the students voiced their wish to completely fuse the student bodies under the name of the State College Student Body. They elected Wilbert Anderson as president, Margaret Lowry as vice-president, Olivia Jacobson as treasurer and Helen McClure as secretary. John Squires was chosen as Commissioner of Finance.



	BEN ROTTMAN		GLADYS RIGGLE
LEVERNE WEDELL		ALMY HARDING	HENRY McCARTY
BERNICE CORNELL	MILDRED RAYBOURNE	ADA BICKMORE	MRS. WALKER
OLIVIA JACOBSON	MABEL BROWN	FRED REICHEL	ELLIS PRICE



DEL SUDOESTE 1922



HOWARD MILLER
ELIZABETH HOOPES
LUCILE STILES
EVELYN BROWNELL

MARJORIE KELLY
JEANETTE POWELL
TOM HESTER
LUCY MAUDE ORD

ALBERT READER
SARAH FARRELL
ALLYN WRIGHT
ROBERT LYON

PAPER LANTERN

BEFORE the Junior College came to the Normal School, neither that institution or the Teachers College had had a regular publication. When the two colleges began the fall term, the question of a joint publication was taken up. It was thought by those in charge that a paper could be put out semi-occasionally, but they did not take account of the pep and ability in the two colleges.

The Paper Lantern, for this was the name given the paper, has appeared with clocklike regularity for thirty-one issues, and was not only self-supporting, but left nearly one hundred dollars profit in the school treasury. It also put out several special "booster" editions to advertise the college.

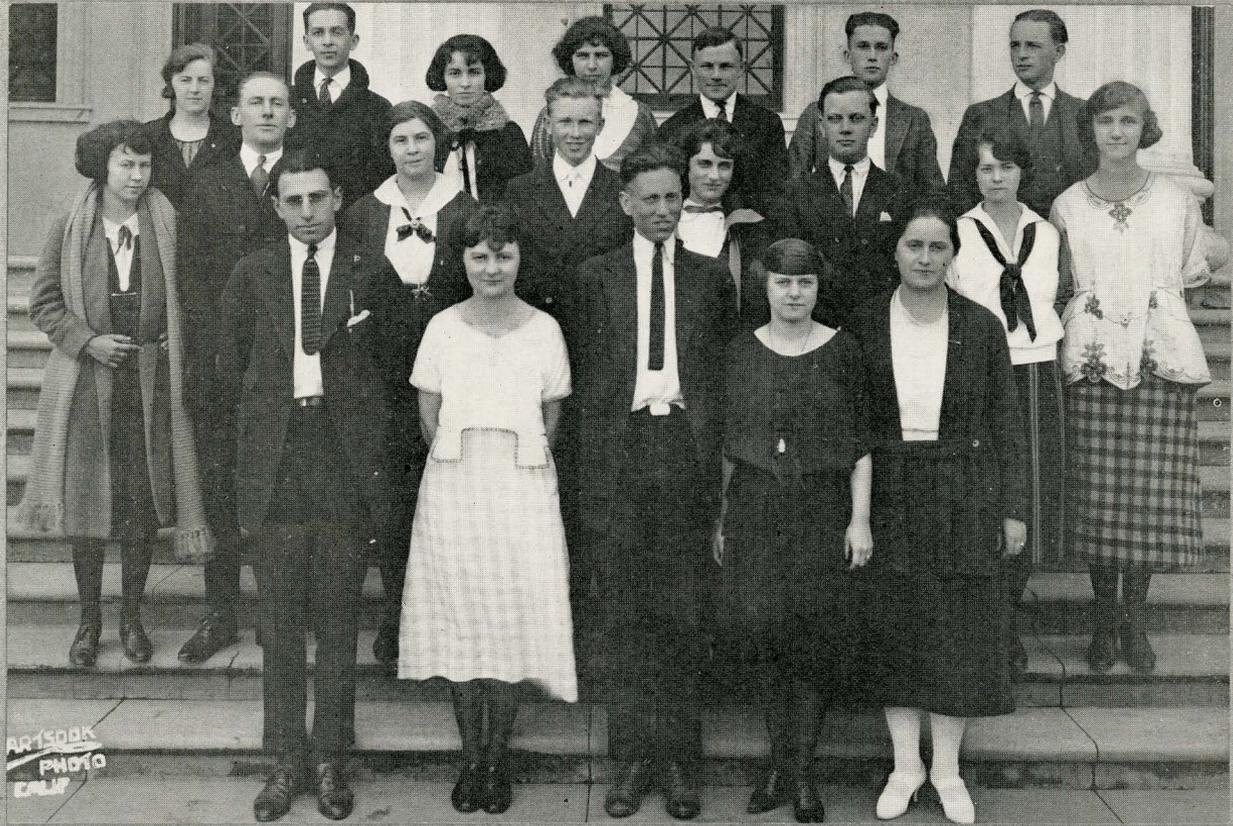
Two of the students deserve the greater part of the credit for the success of The Paper Lantern. They are Almy Harding and George P. Wilson. Almy Harding, as editor-in-chief, was the one who gave the weekly publication its start. He had had a great deal of experience before he came to Junior College, and spared no effort to make The Paper Lantern a real college paper. George P. Wilson, as business and advertising manager, was responsible for the financial success of the paper. Advertising was his hobby, and it was through his efforts that The Paper Lantern was able to support itself and turn surplus funds over to the school.

Those who helped to found the weekly are: Mary Greiner, Helen Snow, Allyn Wright, Evelyn Brownell, Ada Bickmore, Ben Rottman, Henry McCarty, Hi Dillon, Catherine Coggins, Eliabeth Hoopes, Evangeline Kerr, Margaret De Laughter, Mildred Raybourn, Lucy Maude Ord, Gladys Riggle, Mary Brown, Mary Jean Love and Fred Reichel.

The Paper Lantern is financed by the budget, and is given to every student as a part of the student body dues paid upon his entrance. It has played an important part in school life, in sports, and in society. It has also been of material aid in advertising various forms of school activity, such as the spring play. To advertise this production over three thousand copies were distributed about the city.

The staff has undergone various changes, but the paper has always come out regularly. When Almy Harding was made editor of the Annual, Henry McCarty was appointed editor of The Paper Lantern. George P. Wilson left school and Gladys Riggle took over the business and advertising duties.

It is hoped that next year credit will be given for work on the paper, and that the staff may be enlarged and the size of the publication may be increased from time to time.



PAPER LANTERN STAFF

SOCIETY

THE social calendar for the year has been well filled—too well filled, some teachers say. A “get acquainted” party was the initial event. Games, refreshments and dancing welcomed the new students. The Halloween masquerade filled the school with fun. The Golden S entertained in the Studio after the football season had closed.

Informal parties have been held at the homes of the various members of all of the rowing crews. The Petrel Prom was an event in January. The Pritis gave an attractive dance at the San Diego hotel the last week of school. Card parties have been a diversion of the Albatross crew. They entertained at formal dances in the Studio and at the San Diego hotel. The Tritons, Dogwatchers and Sou'Westers have enjoyed themselves at beach parties. Crossed oars along the walls and programs cut in the shape of sculpins, were the salient features at the Sculpin dance at the Conservatory. At the end of the track season the Sculpins entertained the men of the team with a banquet, followed by a hilarious miniature track meet.

Football was well supported by the Jug Club girls. After the Chaffee and Fullerton games the visiting teams were taken to Shirley Cottage for beach parties. A roller skating party, a Monte Carlo, a theater initiation party and an Easter party are among the many events of the “little brown jug” year.

A pretty tea opened the Sphinx social season. A formal dance was given during the Christmas holidays. In February Ruth Thomas was honored by an elaborate progressive farewell dinner. Later the Sphinx had guests for dinner and dancing at Shirley Cottage, and after bidding their guests adieu, devoted the night to a rousing initiation. At the sport dance in June the Studio was transformed into a summer resort, to the delight of the many guests.

An oriental setting, attractive favors and dancing by candlelight, were the features of the Shen Yo opening formal at the Conservatory. An informal dance celebrated St. Valentine's Eve. In May, Mary Greiner was the honorée of a farewell boat ride, followed by dancing and a buffet supper at the Zlac boathouse. Dancing on the U. S. S. Jason was a surprise feature. A huge fraternity pin with lights as jewels, made a novel decoration for the Sigma Rho formal. The programs were cleverly cut from wood.

An informal dance at the Grant was the first Epsilon Eta affair. A formal was held in the Studio at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. From the trim programs with their be-ribboned seals to the clustered streamers that hung in a web across the lofty ceiling and twined around the pillars, black and white predominated at Epsilon Eta's closing dance. A tiny dancer in black and white, and colored serving boys dressed in white, helped to carry out the color scheme.

The English Club barn dance was one of the jolliest dances of the year. Monthly banquets have been enjoyed by the members and their guests.

On St. Patrick's Eve, Alpha Mu Sigma gave a dance at the Conservatory. At the end of school an elaborate banquet and dance closed a successful musical year. The program included musical numbers, toasts, and the presentation of a gift to Miss Giberson.

COMMITTEES

EARLY in January, 1922, the State College adopted a budget plan for its student bodies. The plan was thoroughly worked out by a committee before it was presented for a student discussion and vote. The system recommended by the committee was accepted with but one amendment.

According to the plan, the student body dues were collected by the offices at the beginning of the semester. Each college had a budget committee composed of three members, a representative of the student body elected at large, a representative of the student executive committee and a representative of the faculty. The student body representative was the commissioner of finance, and was chairman of his committee. The committee apportioned the funds at the beginning of the semester. The appropriations for all activities that required the joint financial support and joint administration of the colleges was made on a basis of enrollment. Those activities requiring joint financial support and separate administration were apportioned funds on the ratio of 3 to 2, the larger amount being given by the college controlling the activity.

The members of the Junior College committee were Duane Hawkins, Ross Bond and Dean Peterson. When Mr. Hawkins left school Lyman Scheel was elected commissioner of finance to fill his place. The Teachers College committee was composed of Mary Carver, commissioner of finance; Aileen Brittain, and President Hardy.

The committee had a complete and detailed budget, including financial statements, by the first of April. Throughout the semester those in charge kept funds of the college in perfect order and have made the necessary appropriations with judgment and precision.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

THE College Program Committee, composed of five members from the Junior College and four from the Teachers College, is one of the least known of the forces that made the year so enjoyable from both cultural and artistic viewpoints.

Planning most of the programs that so livened the assemblies was the work of this group. Under their auspices Miss Lea Penman, of the Strand Players, spoke on dramatics and culture in acting. Havarak Hubbard, a noted critic, talked on the appreciation of music. Assisted by his wife and his daughter Sarah, Joseph A. Farrell gave a musical recital. The college musical organizations gave a concert. These are but a few of the many delightful features of the assemblies.

At the beginning of the first semester Duane Hawkins was made chairman of the committee. When Hawkins left school Allyn Wright, Jr., was made chairman. He has acted in that capacity during all of the last semester.

The Teachers College representatives are Martha Arndt, Doris Wright, Aileen Brittain and Louise Brawler. Deans Coldwell and Peterson and President Hardy are the faculty members. Bernice Cornell, Elsie Corrin, Sarah Farrell and Joe Varney represented the Junior College.

A. W. S.



THE Associated Women's Society was founded as the result of an intercollegiate conference held at the Southern Branch of the University of California last spring.

Violet Knowles, Martha Arndt, Doris Wright, Louise Brawner and Aileen Brittain were the representatives from San Diego. They became so enthused with the success of men's and women's organizations in the northern colleges that they decided to present the idea to the student body here.

The women of the college took to the idea at once and organized the Associated Women's Society, while the men formed under the name of the Stags. Violet Knowles was elected president of the women's society.

The purpose of the organization is to unite all the women that they may more successfully carry on those activities and interests that are peculiar to their sex. It helped to further girls' athletics. It furnished entertainment at the High School Day festivities. It has taken an active interest in the welfare of the women that will be here this fall.

To the college women, particularly the newcomers, the A. W. S. will certainly mean a lot. Helping them to get acquainted and teaching them the traditions and customs of the school it can help the student body and activities absorb the new students.

Re-decorating the studio to make a girls' club room out of it was one of the finest things done by the organization. Complete plans for the retinting, remodeling and furnishing of the great room were left with the school that the work might be done during vacation. Elizabeth Hoopes was in charge of this activity.

STAGS

THE Associated Men's Club, known more familiarly to campus inhabitants as the "Stags," was founded near the start of the second semester; and at once began to take an active part in student body affairs. The organization had as its purpose the fostering of true college traditions and the improvement of the school's general welfare.

Taking over the care of the men's club rooms was the first action of the club. A set of rules regarding the proper use of these rooms was at once drawn up and a committee appointed to see that they were enforced. Boxing, wrestling, and music with refreshments furnished by Epsilon Eta were the main features of the successful smoker held on the opening night.

The next thing that held the interest of the men was High School Day. A number of the members busied themselves by helping to receive the visitors and by showing them the grounds. A program was also given that afternoon for the benefit of the male visitors.

The officers of this live-wire organization were Hi Dillon, president; Lyman Scheel, vice-president; Alden Ross, secretary and treasurer. All of these proved themselves very well fitted for their positions and did splendid work in helping the club to organize and take its initial steps.

For the coming year the following officers were elected: Alfred Tarr, president; Tom Harland, vice-president; and Herman Harris, secretary and treasurer. Joe Vurgasson was chosen to represent the organization on the executive committee.

The officers and men are already planning for an even more successful club for the coming year. They plan to increase the scope of the "Stags" work and make it a potent factor in the life of the college



HI DILLIN
LYMAN SCHEEL
ALDEN ROSS

ENGLISH CLUB



THE English club proper is split into five committees consisting of a short story group, a poetry group, a debate group, a journalism group, and a group to study the drama.

Mary B. Steyle called the first meeting of the Short Story club last October. In the second semester Josephine Dawson was chairman. On the honor roll for short stories the following names were written by the end of the term: Pauline Sipple, Josephine Dawson, Lola Van Kirk, Grace Fanning, Henry Wulff, Marjorie Van Dieken, Page Wright, Mabel Gloyd, Georgia Sherill, Peggy Drake, Rae Clark and Blanche Delaney.

The Poetry club was led through a very successful year by Wilfred Knudtson. Under his leadership a number of poems by club members were submitted for publication in *The Paper Lantern*. At the end of the year club members collected the best poems of the year and bound them artistically as an exhibit of their achievements.

George P. Wilson was manager of debate at the beginning of the first semester. A team composed of Helen McClure and Teynham Woodward entered the intercollegiate debates. In November Lois Lovell debated Woodward at an assembly. In the second semester the leadership of this club passed to Miss Lovell.

Mary Greiner was appointed first chairman of the Press club. Twenty signed up at the first meeting. In the second semester Allyn Wright succeeded to the leadership. Prominent local newspaper men were brought before the club and a thorough discussion of the possibilities of the writing game taken up.

The section of the English club devoted to the drama was lead throughout the year by Margaret De Laughter. Under her direction a skit entitled, "The Angel Intrudes," was presented at an assembly.



THE English Club of the San Diego State College was organized in September of 1921, after the pattern of the English club of the University of California. Professor Henry Meade Bland, head of the English Department, was chosen as sponsor. With his aid the club and its branches were perfected. The club started with thirty-seven students as active, charter members. George R. Mitchell was elected president; Lucy Maude Ord, vice-president; Mary Greiner, secretary; George P. Wilson, treasurer; Francis Peacock, librarian.

In honor of the work they have done for the club and for their continued interest, John Vance Cheney, President Hardy, Dean Peterson, Dean Coldwell, Mrs. Roger Welles and Edwin Markham were elected to honorary membership.

When, in December, Mr. Mitchell took a position in Imperial valley, Vice-President Lucy Maude Ord took charge. During her term of office the club took a trip to the Coronado Islands. The journey was inspirational as well as enjoyable.

In the February elections, Margaret Drake was made president; Mary Carver, vice-president; Francis Peacock, secretary; Fred Reichel, treasurer; Lois Lovell, historian, and Ada Bickmore, publicity.

The idea of a scholarship fund was brought up by Professor Bland at a March meeting. After an enthusiastic discussion the members accepted the plan and started to work immediately. Mrs. Kate Deming gave \$5.00 to the worthy cause; Mrs. Harriet Welles, author of "Anchors Aweigh," very kindly gave a reading before an assembly for the benefit of the fund, and a barn dance, given by the club itself, added to the amount materially. The club has pledged itself to give a scholarship of \$200 each year to some high school graduate who is deemed worthy by the college faculty.

KOLLEGE KUT=UPS



ENTERTAINER
FROM
"LET'S DANCE"



MILDRED BERGEN
MANAGER



RUSSIAN DANCERS
FROM
"AT MIDNIGHT"



"THE GAY DECEIVERS"
PRESENTED BY THE
TWO MASQUE PLAYERS



"THE PONY BALLET"



"WILD NELL"

MSK



~ 3 GRACES ~



Oh! Gosh!



~ BLOND HAIRESS



KNOT HOLES



TIN?



SHOOTING BULL



BRIDAL SWEET



O-O BEAUTIFUL DOLL



BEAR KNEES

COUSIN



MILDRED BERGEN
AS AMY SPENCER



ROSS HARDY AS
REV. MR. BARTLETT



DWIGHT ANDREEN
AS HEATH DESMOND



MARGARET LOWRY
AS COUSIN KATE



MARION BROWN
AS THE
ENGLISH SLAVEY



DON TAYLOR
AS
BOBBIE SPENCER



MARGARET JAMISON
AS
MRS. SPENCER

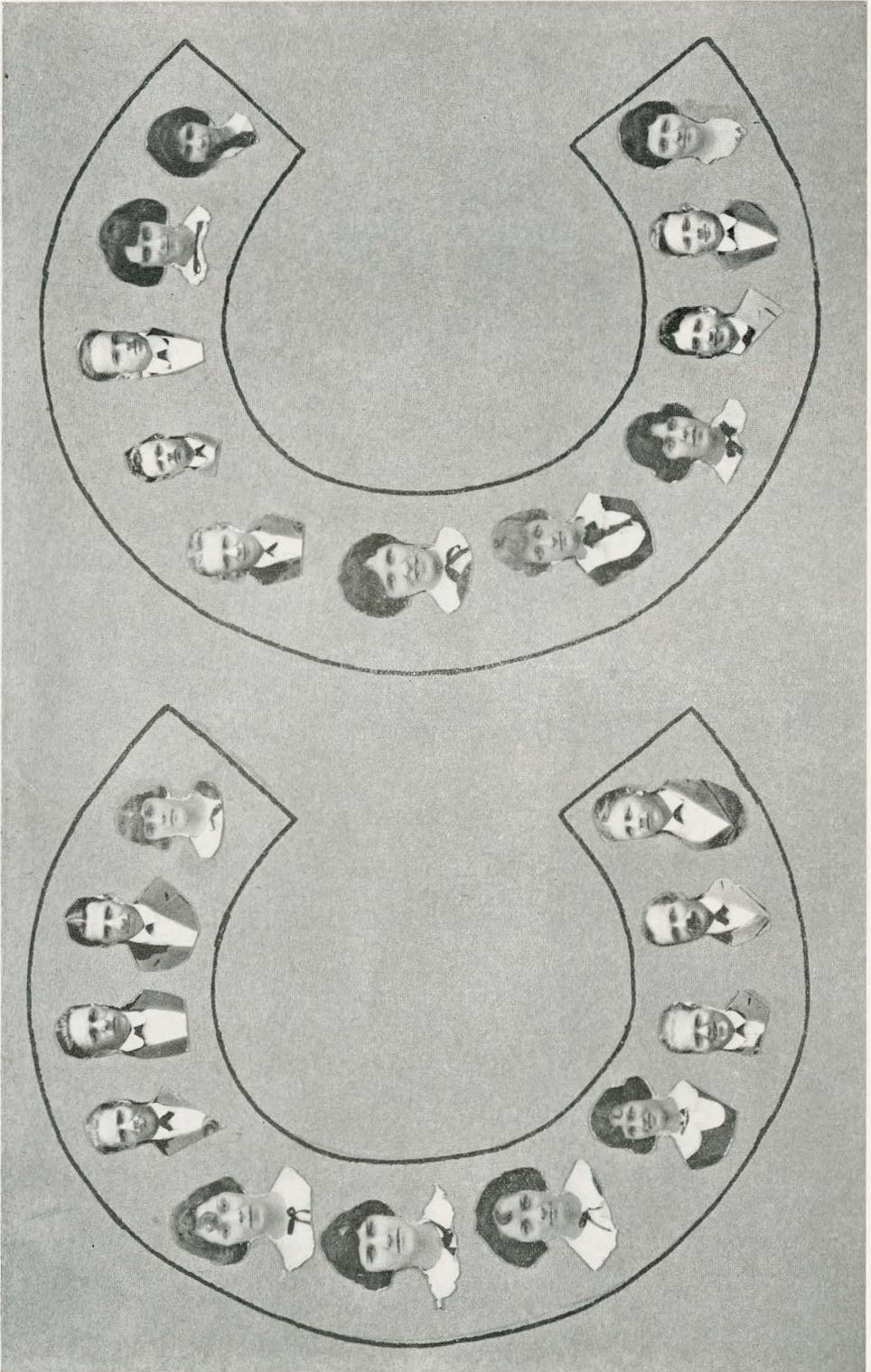


GRACE GAIL GIBERSON
MILDRED BERGEN LUCY MAUDE ORD
ALVIN MORRISON BEN ROTTMAN WILBERT ANDERSON CLAUDE NORRIS

ALPHA MU SIGMA

SHORTLY after the opening of the spring semester the associated music students of the San Diego State College decided to form a committee which would handle all the business of the combined musical organizations. This committee was to be composed of the presidents of the Treble Cleff Club, Choral Club, Junior College Male Chorus, and orchestra, and a general business manager, elected at large. The chairman of this committee was to be appointed from the above-mentioned group of five. Mildred Bergen, Lucy Maude Ord, Wilbert Anderson, Ben Rottman, Claude Norris and Alvin Morrison, who are the present committeemen, have worked together very well, guiding the destinies of the musical organizations with foresight and wisdom.

It is needless to state that all the praise for this highly successful year should go to the director, Miss Grace Gail Giberson, for it was through her efforts and untiring enthusiasm that the San Diego State College is now in possession of a musical department of which they can be justly proud, an organization of sterling worth which stands for the highest ideal in college life.





ORCHESTRA

UNDER the personal direction of Chesley Mills, the State College Orchestra started this year with an interest and enthusiasm that prophesied well for success. Its first appearance was at the Christmas concert of the musical organizations. The selections given were the opening and closing marches, "In a Canoe," a dainty, descriptive number, and the accompaniment to "The Birthday of a King" and "Nazareth." Part of an April assembly was devoted to an orchestra program. The entertainment of the visitors on High School Day included a brief concert. The Orchestra, augmented by a few professional musicians necessary to give volume for the out-of-doors, played for the Spring Festival. It furnished the music for the performance of "Cousin Kate." Pleasing numbers were contributed to the Commencement program.

The experience and ability in orchestral work of Mr. Chesley Mills have made him invaluable as a conductor. Mildred Raybourn, who has played professionally, has been an excellent concert-master.

The members of the Orchestra are: Concert-master and assistant conductor, Mildred Raybourn; violins, Sarah Farrel, Walter Bryant, Elsa G. Bauer; viola, Edmund Guehring; basses, Mildred Bost, Vivian Kliensmid; piano, Agnes Thorsen; clarinet, Allyn Wright; cornets, Robert Lyons, Allyn McVey; trombone, Claude Norris; horn, Ben Rottman; saxophones, Margaret Jamison, Harry Bender; percussion, William McKinley.

The officers of the organization are Mildred Raybourn, student director; Claude Norris, president; Sarah Farrel, vice-president; Edmund Guehring, secretary-treasurer; William McKinley, librarian, and Ben Rottman, manager.



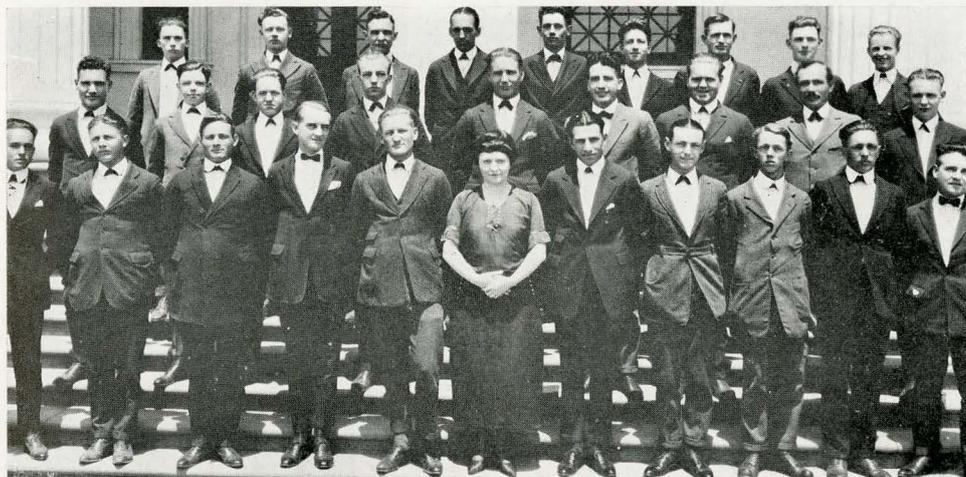
TREBLE CLEF

THE TREBLE CLEF CLUB has been one of the most satisfactory musical organizations in the college. Composed of thirty girls, this club has been working since the opening of school. This is no ordinary group of singers. The girls have been picked from the best in the college. Each member feels that her position is an honorary one. There is also a certain realization of personal responsibility which has urged every girl to put all the expression and finesse at her command into her work.

Attention was first called to the Treble Clef in the Christmas concert. Then the girls were in demand for assembly programs as well as at civic gatherings, the most notable of the latter being their appearance at the civic auditorium.

In the spring concert, given in the Greek theater of the college, the girls received the highest praise for their rendition of the difficult choruses in the Indian cantata, "Hiawatha's Childhood." It was here that the lyric quality of their voices showed to the best advantage. On the same program were the Geisha and American girl choruses singing excerpts from the comic opera, "Miss Cherry Blossom." Treble Clef girls were also flatteringly received in their straight chorus work which included, "I Know a Lovely Garden," "Morning," and "Poor Little Girl With a Turned-Up Nose."

In producing such meritorious results, the Treble Clef Club has set a standard for successive years and it may be sincerely hoped that the personnel of the clubs in the future will work with the ease and harmony which this organization has displayed during the terms of 1921 and 1922.



MALE CHORUS

THE JUNIOR COLLEGE MALE CHORUS is an organization dedicated to the cultivation of men's voices that has made a permanent place for itself in the State College. The club was first organized in September with fourteen on the list, but rapidly increased in number to thirty-two, besides turning away many who could not pass the try-outs.

The Male Chorus is directed by Miss Giberson, head of the Music Department. The officers of the organization are: Wilbert Anderson, president; Alfred Tarr, vice-president; John Hancock, treasurer, and Herman Harris, secretary.

The first public appearance of the chorus was at the Christmas concert when the men sang several anthems that were heartily received.

When the new semester opened the faculty recognized the existence and worth of the club by reorganizing classes to allow them time for practice. The chorus has shown its appreciation by taking a leading part in several assembly programs. The men present a neat appearance in their "dress parade" costumes of dark suits and black bow ties.

The male chorus did its best work in the unforgettable festival of May. The hard work that the club had put in was evidenced in the fine quality and finish of the singing. Three delightful selections were rendered and received with heartiest applause. They were: "The Red Scarf," "Kentucky Babe," and "Little Cotton Dolly."

The male chorus promises to do great things in the coming year, when the membership will probably be increased to over fifty.



30 DAYS!



Holy Cow



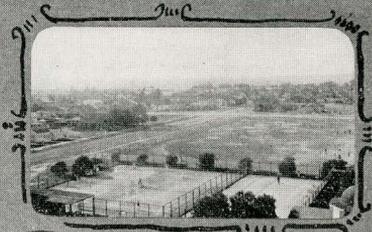
Fifth Grade



The Shriek.



Wild Horsey



PRETZELS.



Julia



sam and Bob



Aggie & Vivvie



~ SLUMBER - PARTY ? ~



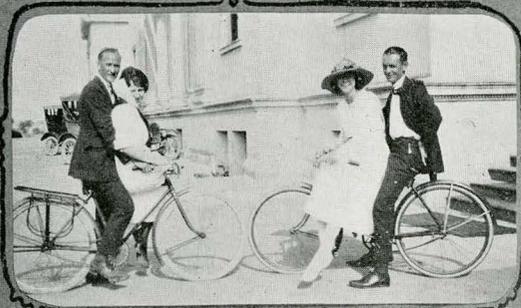
Y. W. C. A.

THE Y. W. showed its boosting by giving the second social event of the school year—a dance in honor of the new students of the College.

Since then its activities have not ceased. There are regular discussion groups meeting every other Thursday night. At these times girls from both schools meet together for supper and then discuss with some live leader various topics and problems of interest to college girls. On one of the outstanding evenings Miss Smith, financial secretary of the Pacific Coast field spoke to the group on the work of the Y. W. C. A., presenting it in its world-wide scope. Edna Hawkenson, a Stanford girl, also told about the student Y. W. as a whole. It gave all who heard it a truer vision of the size of the Y. W. C. A. work. Some of the "homiest" evenings have been spent with our own faculty: Miss Smith, Miss Bagley, and Miss Field.

The Asilomar Club is a very popular branch of the Y. W. There is an enrolled membership of about thirty. Every Thursday noon about twenty girls bring their lunches to Room 12 and get little glimpses into life at Asilomar. Vivian Kleinsmid, chairman of the club, has been elected the Stuck-up to represent our school at the "Retreat by the Sea" this summer.

The officers for this year have been: President, Gladys Riggle; Vice President, Helen Hale; Treasurer, Dorothy Whittemore; Secretary, Doris Wright. They have been assisted by the Cabinet which consists of the following chairmen: Word Fellowship, Aileen Brittain; Discussion Group, Vivian Kleinsmid; Publicity, Bernice Green; Social, J. Powell; Religious Education, Wilma Bryant.



HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN



WAY DOWN EAST



POETS!



SFYNKS



ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY?



AW!
GWAN



Why the gun?



PULL IN YOUR EARS.



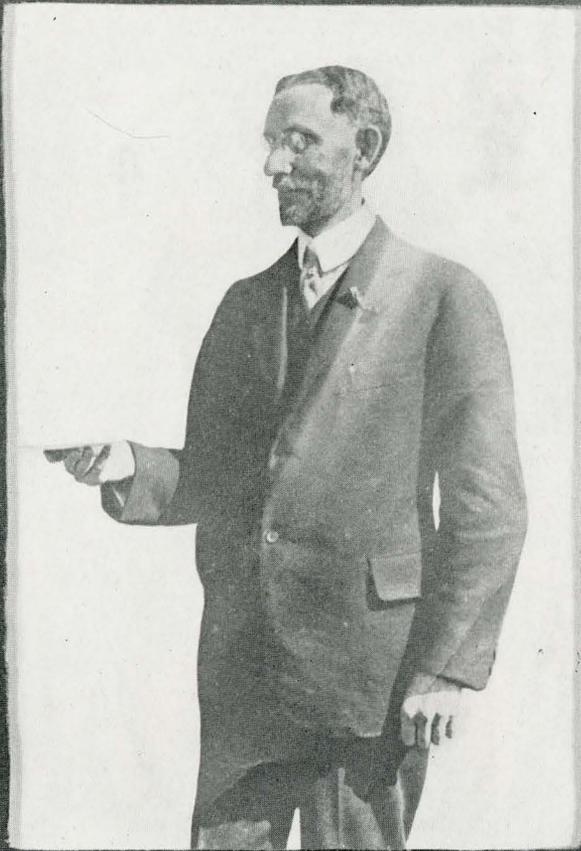
MOUNTAINEERS



A MOTLEY CREW



IN MEMORIAM



PROFESSOR WILBERFORCE BLISS
AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS THE
"FATHER OF THE SCHOOL"
LOVED AND ESTEEMED
BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS

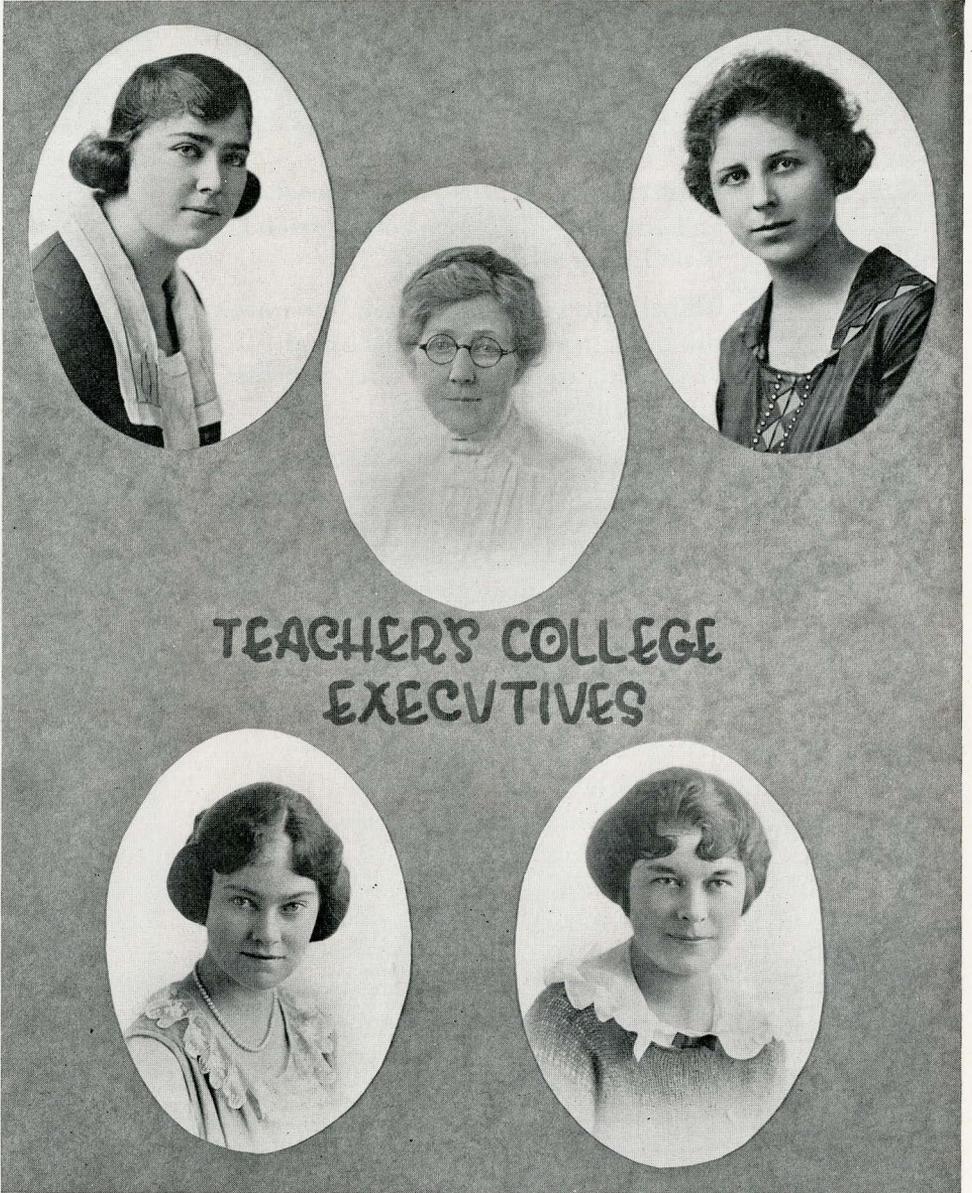
Whereas W. F. Bliss, a great teacher, an honored leader and a helpful friend, is no longer with us, and,

Whereas all those who knew him miss the guidance and stimulation of his vision, his devotion to duty and his sane counsel, and,

Whereas the philosophy which controlled his policies and actions calls us to high endeavor in the interest of public education whether we can see immediate result or not, and,

Whereas we would we were worthy of the friendship he so generously gave and the leadership he assumed; therefore be it resolved,

That each of us now engaged in the work to which Mr. Bliss devoted his life shall truly catch a spark from the torch he flung, and go forward with stronger purpose and determination toward the realization of the great ideals he consistently held.



TEACHERS COLLEGE
EXECUTIVES

LOUISE BRAWNER

DEAN COLDWELL

MARTHA ARNDT

DORIS WRIGHT

AILEEN BRITAIN

T STUDENT BODY

THE executive committee of the Teachers College, composed of President Martha Arndt, Vice-President Louise Brawner, Secretary Doris Wright, and Treasurer Aileen Brittain with Dean Ada Coldwell as advisor, was elected in the fall of 1921 to legislate for a group of over two hundred young women. This work they carried on independently throughout the term. It represented the last of a long line of normal school student bodies. Under the new amalgamation the student teachers will follow the curriculum in Education in the degree-granting San Diego State College and will be members of the one student body.

During the past year the duties of the T. C. executive committee have been very heavy because of the confusion in the relations of the colleges. The four girls, however, have worked lustily to direct the energies of their two hundred and thirty-nine constituents and have accomplished some commendable work.

The executive committee went to the convention of college women that was held at the Southern Branch of the University of California in Los Angeles. At the meeting the northern delegates reported the rousing success of the division of their colleges into a men's and a women's organization to transact such business as applied to each group only and to handle the separate club rooms. Enthusiastic, the delegates returned to spread the idea among the San Diegans. Violet Knowles of J. C. had gone as its delegate. Under the urge of this group the students organized into the two clubs. Since these clubs made no distinction between T. C. and J. C. their formation was a distinct step toward the merger of the colleges, long desired yet long debated.

As officers of the T. C. student body they served in the Central Committee of the united colleges also. Here the legislation for the entire institution was thrashed out. Aileen Brittain was chosen by the committee to represent it on the budget board.

And now the year of partnership is up and the two colleges are one. The White and Gold of the student teachers have blended into the Purple and Gold of the San Diego State College.

T.C. GRADS

WHAT can ever be said of senior classes that has not been said before? No writer has ever crystalized the true story of a graduating class in words that to the members of that class are not an unromantic chronology of meetings, of choosing colors, of graduation preparations.

And no writer ever will for graduating classes are dear to the memories of the alumni only for the friendships they signify. Four semesters of similar interests, of constant association when students study together and play together, give the time in which friendship matures. On a few of its members the class bestows the highest acknowledgements of mass friendship as it recognizes their abilities and chooses them to lead it through the coming semester.

The graduating class of the Teachers College of 1922 is no exception. Choosing the Misses Chapman, Hunter, McLaughlin and Alexander as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively, it has functioned through this, its last semester of college life as a great, happy family. Its members have been active in all school affairs. President of the student bodies, treasurer of T. C., chairman of the Short Story club, ex-president of J. C., business manager of weekly and annual, president of the English club, are but a few of the titles its members hold.

Grouped with it in the following pages are the class of August and the Smith-Hughes and special certificate students. These latter certificates are held in addition to the regular diploma for the graduated student-teachers.

Though not the largest, the Class of '22, may well claim to be one of the liveliest in the history of the college. It also holds distinction as the first and last class of Teachers College since that institution no longer exists. Next year—State College.

WILMETH CHAPMAN
San Diego High School; Education; Petrel Crew; Two Masque Players; Treble Clef.

ELISIE FRANCES HUNTER
Hemet Union High School, California; Education; Triton Crew; Y. W. C. A.

MARIAN A. McLAUGHLIN
Sioux City High School, Iowa; Education; Dog Watch Crew.

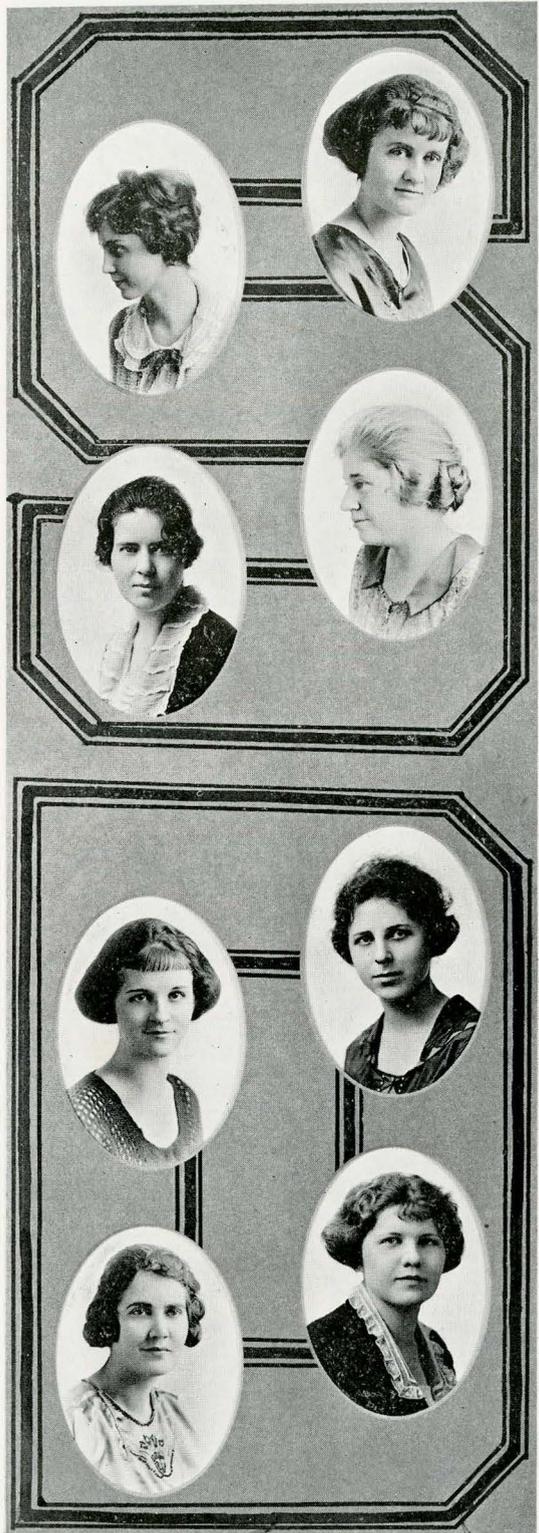
MARY ANN ALEXANDER
Union High School, Yuma, Arizona; Education; Triton; Two Mask Players.

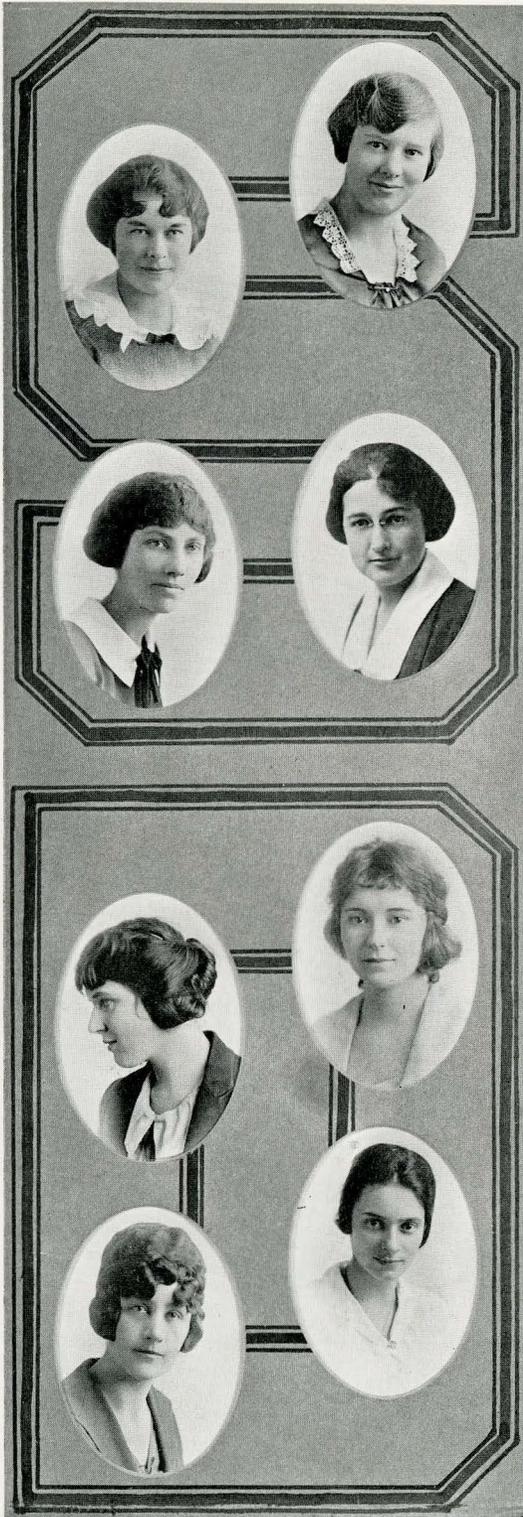
MARTHA ARNDT
Escondido High School; Education; Triton Crew; President A. S. B.; Central Committee.

FAY BALL
El Monte High School, California; Education; Triton Crew; Y. W. C. A.; English Club.

SELMA BERGLUND
Long Beach Polytechnic High School; Education; Dog Watch Crew.

PHYLLIS BURNS BLACKMAN
Lancaster, Ohio, High School; Education; Petrel Crew; Y. W. C. A.





ETHEL ELIZABETH BLANC
 Julian Union High School,
 Julian, California; Education;
 Y. W. C. A.; Sou'wester
 Crew.

AILEEN VICTORIA BRITAIN
 San Diego High School; Ed-
 ucation; Shen Yo; Two
 Masque Players; Asilomar
 Club; Petrel Crew; Treble
 Clef, Treasurer of T. C.-A.
 S. B.; Member of T. C. Bud-
 get Committee; Central Com-
 mittee.

KATHERINE WORD BULLOCK
 San Diego Junior College; Ed-
 ucation; Pristis Crew; Two
 Masque Players.

CALLIE ROSE BURTNER
 National City High School;
 Education; Y. W. C. A.;
 Sou'wester Crew.

RAE CLARK
 Fullerton Junior College;
 Arts; Triton Crew; English
 Club.

JOSEPHINE LINDLEY DAWSON
 El Paso; Two Masque Play-
 ers; English Club.

MILDRED VERA DEWIT
 Illinois State Teachers' Col-
 lege; Education; English Club.

ESTELLE OLIVE DODD
 San Diego Junior College; Ed-
 ucation; Triton; Y. W. C. A.

NELLE LOUISE EVANS
Lenoir City High School, Tennessee; Education; Y. W. C. A.; Sou'wester Crew.

HELEN LOUISE FLEMING
Greenville (Ohio) City Normal; Education.

MARGARET MAE FOX
San Diego High School; Arts; Petrel Crew; Grinnell College, Iowa.

BERTHA BANKS GOBLE
Washington State Normal, Bellingham; Education.

AMELIA M. GOEDDEL
San Diego High School; Education; Albatross Crew; Two Masque Players.

BERNICE GREEN
Central Union High School, El Centro; Arts; President Two Masque Players; Member of Central Committee; Y. W. C. A.; Petrel Crew.

EVELYN LAVERNE GREEN
Whittier College, California; Education; Dog Watch Crew.

AGNES GOOCH
Two Mask Players; Y. W. C. A.; Dog Watch.





ELCEIA HILDUR HAMILTON
San Diego High School; Edu-
cation; Sou'wester Crew.

RITA FRANCES HANNON
Kent State Normal School,
Kent, Ohio; Education.

ADA ELLEN HICHORY
National City High School;
Education; Treble Clef;
Sou'wester Crew; Y. W. C.
A.; Two Masque Players.

IDA HOGEN
Pomona College, Claremont;
Sou'wester Crew.

EMILY HOLMSTROM
Lewiston State Normal, Ohio;
Education.

ROWENA IRELAND
San Diego Junior College; Ed-
ucation; Petrel; Y. W. C. A.;
Two Masque Players; Asilo-
mar Club.

LEAH MARIAN KECK
San Diego High School; Ed-
ucation; Y. W. C. A.

LOIS ELOISE KECK
San Diego High School; Arts;
Y. W. C. A.

GLADYS ALICE KELLY
 San Diego High School; Education; English Club; Hiking Club; Triton Crew; Two Masque Players.

OPAL LAMB
 San Diego Junior College; Jugs.

CATHERINE McMULLEN

AMY MARSTON
 Teachers' College, London, England; Education.

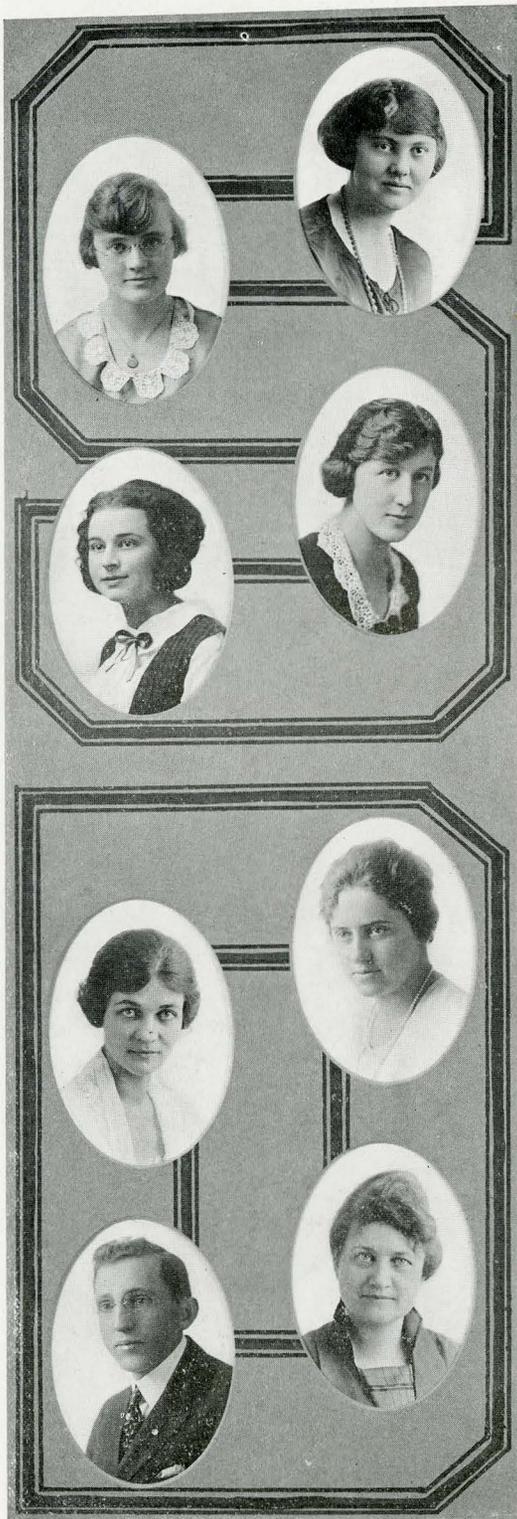
HAZEL E. MARTIN
 Hemet Union High; Education; Triton.

FLORENCE MARGARET MILLER

LAURA MONTIEL
 Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego; Education; Hiking Club; Swimming Club; Triton Crew.

BIRDENA JOSEPHINE MOORE
 Park High School, Livingston, Montana; Education; Petrel Crew; Two Masque Players.





DOROTHY MORIARTY
El Cajon Valley Union High;
Education; Triton Crew; Two
Masque Players.

CLARA L. MOSES
San Diego High School; Ed-
ucation; Petrel Crew.

ELIZABETH MUELLER
Maryhurst Normal School,
Oswego, Oregon; Education;
Two Masque Players.

UIDA BARBARA M. PUCHER
San Diego High School; Ed-
ucation; Treble Clef; Two
Masque Players.

SARAH GLADYS RIGGLE
National City High School;
Education; Petrel Crew; Y.
W. C. A.; Advertising and
Business Manager of Paper
Lantern; Business Manager of
Del Sudoeste.

IRMA A. ROMBAUER
Washington University, St.
Louis, Mo.; Education.

MRS. MARY DAGGETT ROSS
Indiana State Normal, Terre
Haute; Education.

THOMAS C. TRENGOVE
University of Nevada; Edu-
cation.

LOLA VAN KIRK
 New Mexico State Normal;
 Education; Petrel Crew; Two
 Masque Players; English Club.

HAZEL DEE WHITELOCK
 N. E. Missouri State Teach-
 ers College, Kirksville, Mo.;
 Education; Albatross Crew.

DOROTHY LOIS WHITTEMORE
 San Diego High School; Edu-
 cation; Pristis Crew; Y. W.
 C. A.; Tennis Club; Two
 Masque Players; Swimming
 Club; English Club.

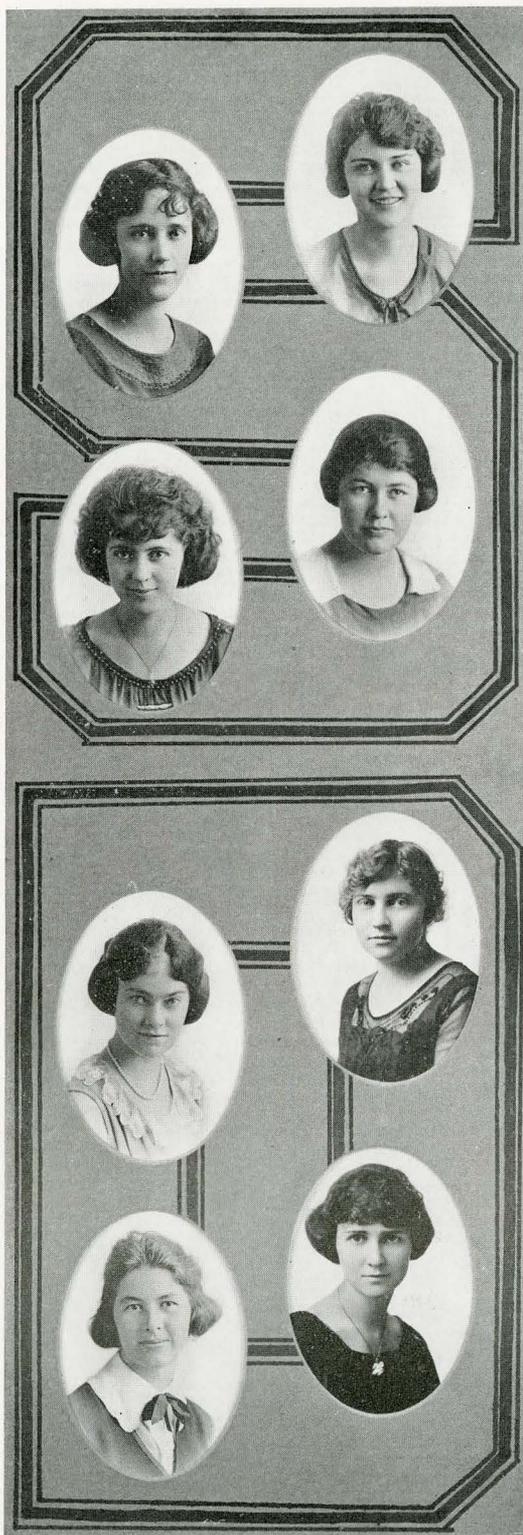
MARGARET WILKES
 University of Redlands; Edu-
 cation; Albatross Crew.

MARY A. WILSON
 Pomona College; Education;
 Sou'wester Crew.

DORIS WRIGHT
 San Diego High School; Edu-
 cation; Petrel Crew; Y. W.
 C. A.; Two Masque Players;
 Secretary A. S. B. of T. C.;
 Member Central Committee,
 Asilomar Club; Treble Clef;
 Stanford University.

GRACE J. YOUNG
 San Diego High School; Edu-
 cation; Albatross Crew.

ELLA YOUMANS
 San Diego High School; Edu-
 cation; Dog Watch Crew.





RUBY CARMEN BERKLEY
 Du Quoin Township High
 School, Du Quoin, Illinois;
 Education; Glee Club.

MILDRED MARIE BOWEN
 Globe High School, Arizona;
 Education; English Club; Glee
 Club.

MARGARET JUDITH DRAKE
 Rockford College, Illinois;
 Arts; President of the English
 Club; University of Hawaii.

IVA VERN DYCHE
 Julian High School, Califor-
 nia; Arts; Sou'wester Crew;
 Y. W. C. A.

MISS GENTRY

KATHERINE ESTHER GOGGINS
 San Diego High School; Ed-
 ucation; Albatross Crew; Tre-
 ble Clef; T. C. Editor Paper
 Lantern.

CLARA HAMILTON

EMILY HART

JESSIE AMELIA LESTER
San Diego Junior College;
Education.

MARJORIE SOPHIA VANDIEKEN
San Diego High School; Education;
Pristis Crew; Two Masque Players;
Y. W. C. A.; English Club; Swimming Club.

ORA BELLE WATTENBARGER
University of Redlands; Education;
Treble Clef.

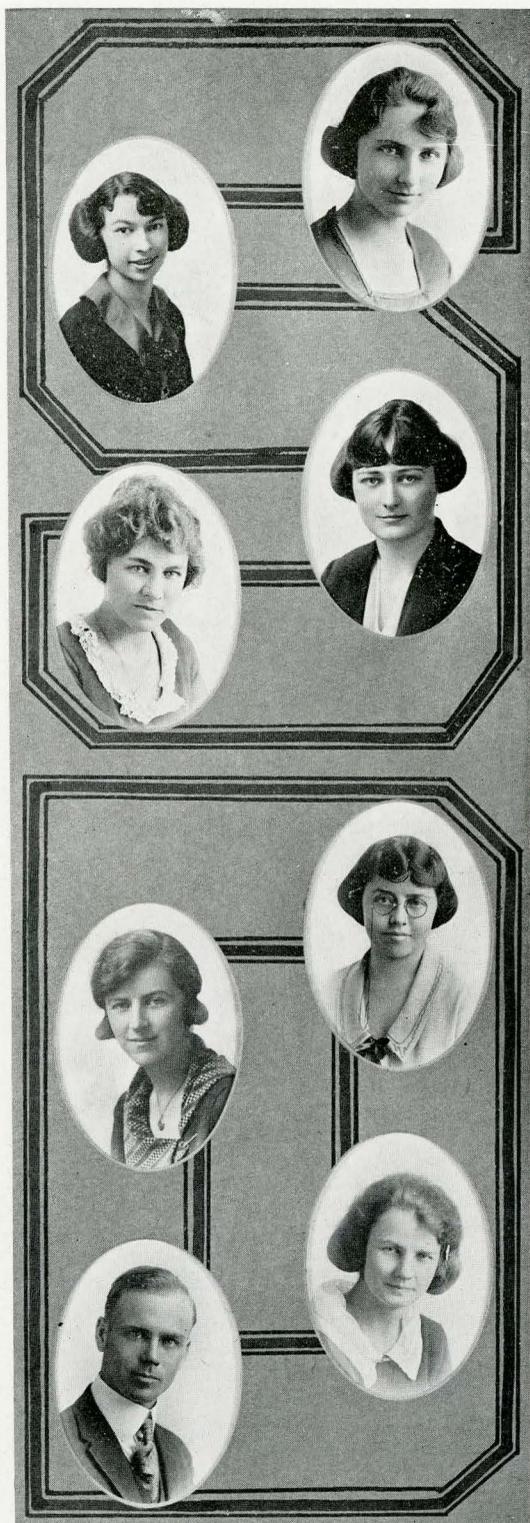
MARION BROWN
Arts; Two Masque Players.

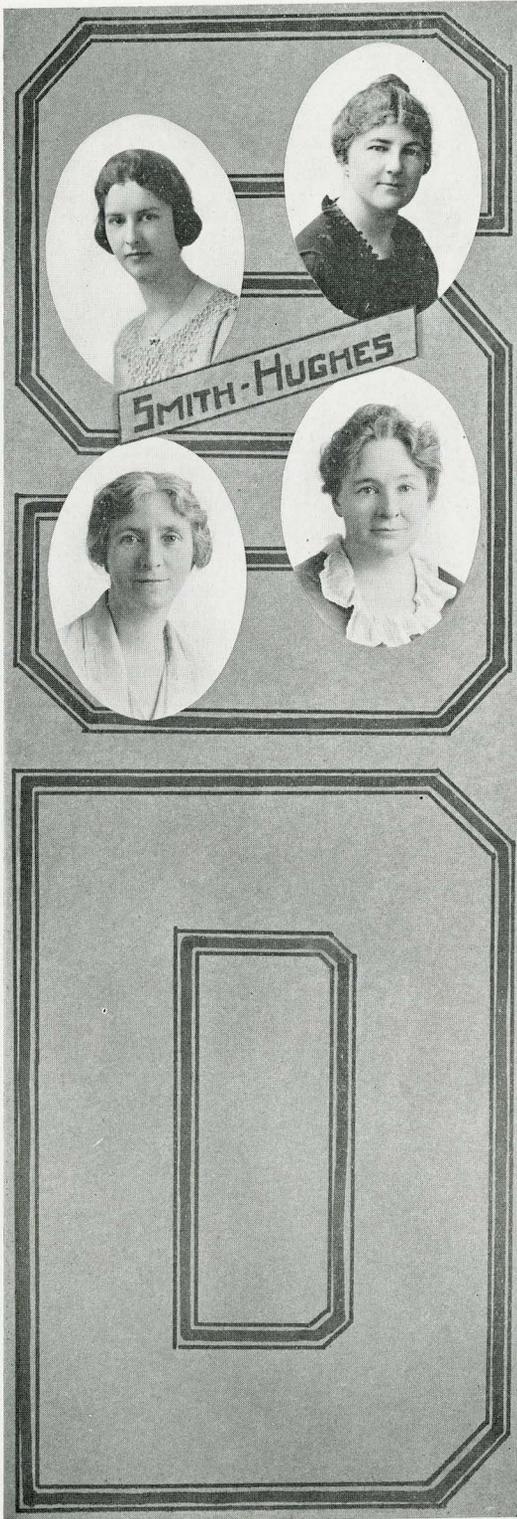
ANNA GROGAN
Central Union High School,
El Centro; Arts; Two Masque
Players; Dog Watch Crew.

CARRIE EVANGELINE KERR
San Diego High School; Fine
Arts; Y. W. C. A.; Two
Masque Players; English
Club; Petrel Crew; Paper
Lantern; Tennis Club; University
of California.

JEANNETTE POWELL
Arts; Two Masque Players;
Y. W. C. A.

PHIL R. WEST





MRS. BUNIECE BEAL BROWN
 Long Beach Business College;
 Home Economics.
 San Diego High School; Edu-
 cation.

MRS. GRACE FANNING
 Kansas State Agricultural Col-
 lege, Manhattan, Kansas;
 Home Economics; Summer
 Session University of Califor-
 nia, Southern Branch.

MRS. GERTRUDE L. OSENBURG
 State Normal School, Los An-
 geles; Home Economics; Sum-
 mer Session University of
 California.

MRS. MINERVA F. TURNBULL
 Home Economics.

OTHER GRADUATES

AGNES BAKER
 BONNIE CAMPBELL
 MRS. CARVER
 LONELLA CLARE
 ZILLAH MURPHY
 MITELENE NEWTON
 MRS. SCHOFIELD
 HESTER TANCRE



THE BREAD LINE.



GOING-UP!



Stringin' Beans



~ Sally



~ DUTCHIES ~



Some day in June

JUNIOR A'S



MARY CARVER
MILDRED FISH
MINNIE LEE SPRATLEN

YEARLINGS, just halfway between the two great days that mark a college career, freshman registration day and commencement day, yet the members of the Junior A class of Teachers College have already shown the spirit that foretells great things for the group.

Giving a farewell party for the departing February graduates, the class made its first social debut before the college. Those teachers now busy at their profession in many scattered towns in this state will not soon forget the Purple and White of the Junior A class that decorated the studio the night of that dance, January 27th. Just one more year, think the juniors, till they, too, will be leaving the college to go forth and teach.

Then a few weeks later the class welcomed the incoming Junior B class at an afternoon tea. Nadine Airhart, Thelma MacAnally and Amelia Goeddel told the fortunes of the freshmen who were told their opportunities to be a useful part of the college student body. After tea had been served, Ruth Schiferle provided music for the dancing which followed, Mildred Raybourne played several violin solos.

At the beginning of the semester the class chose the officers that have guided it through the months. Mary Carver was elected president; Mildred Fish was chosen vice-president; while the duties of secretary-treasurer were given to Minnie Lee Spratlen.

JUNIOR B'S



EVELYN RICE
IDA BELLE SQUIRES
LUCILE STILES

LUCK—what is luck? Superstition may hinder those willing to kow-tow before it but to live people, and particularly to live organizations, it pretends many things.

Thus, though its officers were elected on the thirteenth day of March, and above all, an election held in room thirteen, the Junior B Class of Teachers College has just completed a most enjoyable year.

Evalyn Rice was chosen to guide the class through the year. Ida Belle Squires was elected to the vice-presidency while the office of secretary went to Lucile Stiles.

The youngest class in school started to learn the ways of the institution at once and was rapidly assimilated. The class only numbered twenty but its members have worked in the school activities and striven to do their part. Margaret Lowry, one of the Junior B's took the lead in "Cousin Kate." Lucile Stiles worked on the Paper Lantern.

Members of the class are: Winifred Batten, Rodney Brinckloe, Helen Brodersohm, Zelma Horton, Gladys Larrabee, Joy Larrabee, Camilla Lee, Helen McCrary, Marguerite McDaniel, Estelle McKenzie, Margaret Neville, Evalyn Rice, Florence Silberhorn, Ida Belle Squires, Mary Elizabeth Stevens, Lucile Stiles, Margaret Lowry, Marguerite Conway, Caroline Crane and Mary Lillian Hopper.



~ OUT OF THE WEST ~



Excuse this one.



(-)ello - Elsie.

Riverside



Pa and Ma and Some



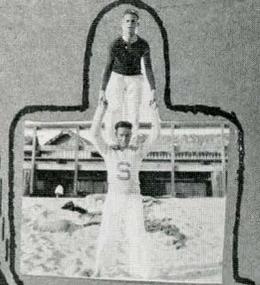
"ditto"



Dempsey - Leonard!

"Mokem"

"Now if I were doing it!"



Two dumbbells



LOOK AT THE COOKS.



CHAMP.



Jhen yo





TWO MASQUE PLAYERS

TWO MASQUE PLAYERS is the title bestowed upon the Teachers College Dramatic Society. In 1919 a lively interest in dramatics drew a group of girls together. In 1920 the group was organized and named. Lillian Black Rivers was the president, and Mrs. Ada Coldwell the faculty advisor.

The second year of the club's activity was under the leadership of Kate Heffner. The girls had a studio of their own in an unused class-room. Black furniture stenciled with bright colors and hangings of batik and tie-dye, made it a charming meeting place. The studio had to be abandoned at the advent of the Junior College, so the meetings this year have been held at Green Hall.

The first performance of the season was a clever one-act play in Kollege Kut Ups, "The Gay Deceivers." It was acted by Marion Brown, Ruth Schiferle and Bernice Green, and directed by Mrs. Rivers. Mrs. Rivers has been pleased to advise and direct the club in all their products since her graduation.

The first number of the High School Day Program was a fantasia by Earnest Dawson, "Pierrot of the Minute." Jeanette Powell and Anne Grogan played the parts of the moon-maid and Pierrot. "Lima Beans," a vogue play by Alfred Kromberg, was presented by Nareissa Delano and Hester Tancre. A song and dance by Thelma McAnally and Bernice Green preceded a burlesque on Lochinvar. Mrs. E. Bauer, Zilmeth Chapman and E. Mueller acted in the latter.

The officers are Bernice Green, president; Gladys Kelly, manager, and Dorothy Moriarty, secretary-treasurer. The faculty advisors are Miss Mary Benton, Mrs. Charlotte Robinson and Miss Caroline Townsend.



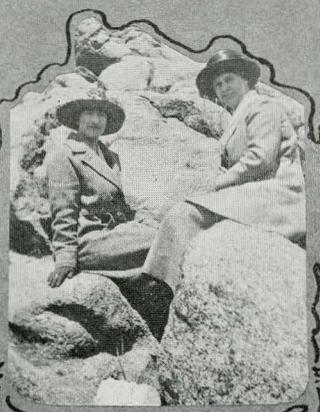
"Pete"



Judges



"Re-pete"



Pa & Ma



SPOOKS?





JUNIOR COLLEGE
EXECUTIVES

ROSS BOND
VIOLET KNOWLES
HOWARD MILLER

DEWITT MOTT
MILDRED BERGEN
LUCY MAUDE ORD

HI DILLIN
EVELYN BROWNELL
CURTIS GORHAM

Associated Student Body

A SUCCESSFUL year for the Associated Student Body of the Junior College has just ended. It has been a year of momentous happenings and achievements—a year which will always be remembered by the two hundred and twenty students who were pioneers for the San Diego Junior College in its new environment; the last year of the Junior College Student Body.

At the beginning of the fall semester officers were chosen to guide the good ship J. C. through her initial voyage. Dewitt B. Mott became president; Mildred Bergen, vice-president; Lawrence Hathaway, secretary; Ross Bond, treasurer; Hi Dillon, auditor. Violet Knowles and Curtis Gorham were elected sophomore executive committee members, while Evelyn Brownell and Howard Miller were chosen as freshmen executive members. Almy Harding was elected historian.

The responsibility imposed upon these representatives was by no means light. Their work was to put the Junior College on a proper executive basis. On account of the transfer of the Junior College to the Teachers College, this meant an almost complete reorganization of student affairs.

Before the February semester opened the entire College—Junior College and Teachers College—had been established upon a practical budget system. This came as a result of many hours of co-operative work on the part of the executive committees of the two colleges, with the advisory help of President Hardy and Dean Peterson. Later a student body election resulted in the selection of Duane Hawkins to serve as commissioner of finance, for the budget committee. Soon afterward, however, Hawkins left school and Ross Bond was chosen as his successor.

The officers retained their positions throughout the school year, with the exception of Lawrence Hathaway, secretary, whose position was later filled by Lucy Maude Ord.

In May the Junior College Student Body passed out of existence when it fused with the Teachers College Associated Student Body. The two bodies were officially united by oral vote and a tentative constitution was accepted.

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

AT their first meeting early in October, the Junior College Sophomores nominated and elected officers. Ross Bond, then acting as chairman, became the president. Elizabeth Hoopes was chosen vice-president, Adele Ogden was elected secretary, and Claude Norris, treasurer. The new officers were installed at once, and the work of the year began.

In order to enlarge the Sophomore class, it was decided that students having twelve units of credit at the beginning of the year, or one semester's work in some other college, were to be Sophomores. The total number of Sophomores after the decision was forty-two.

Early in the year the gay Sophs decided upon their colors and the management of their finances. With Cerise and Black for their banner, and fifty cents from each member due the treasurer, the class started "to take the wind out of the Freshmen's sails." It was much easier said than done. The Frosh out-numbered, out-ran, and out-pulled the hardy Sophomores in the first inter-class meet. The latter retaliated, however, by defeating the Freshmen in an indoor game at Hulburd's Grove on Ditch Day.

The main reason for the quiet ending of the Sophomore class was the organization on May 3rd of twenty-three of its members into the Graduation Class of '22. The same officers elected at the beginning of the year were retained to take charge of the prospective graduates. Blue and Gold, the Junior College colors, were selected as the class colors.

June 16 nine men and fourteen women received Junior College diplomas. The girls were dressed in soft silks of pastel shades. They wore corsages of blue and gold flowers. The class of '22 holds the honor of being the first to graduate from San Diego State College.



ROSS H. BOND, *President*

S. D. H. S.; Commerce; Epsilon Eta; Golden S; Treasurer Hods; J. C. Student Body Treasurer; J. C. Executive Committee; Secretary - Treasurer, Central Committee; Auditor, Central Committee; Budget Committee; Class President; Track; Football; Cross Country; Interclass Track.

ELIZABETH MARY HOOPES
Vice-President

S. D. H. S.; Arts and Science; Sphinx; Jug Club; Vice President Sophomore and Graduating Classes; Secretary A. W. S.; Captain of Sculpin Crew; Swimming Club; Paper Lantern, Del Sudoeste; J. C. Social Committee; Kollege Kut-Ups; U. of C.

ADELE OGDEN, *Secretary*
National City High School; Letters of Science; Jug Club; Sophomore Secretary; Kollege Kut-Ups; Basketball; Captain, Basketball; Indoor Baseball; University of California.

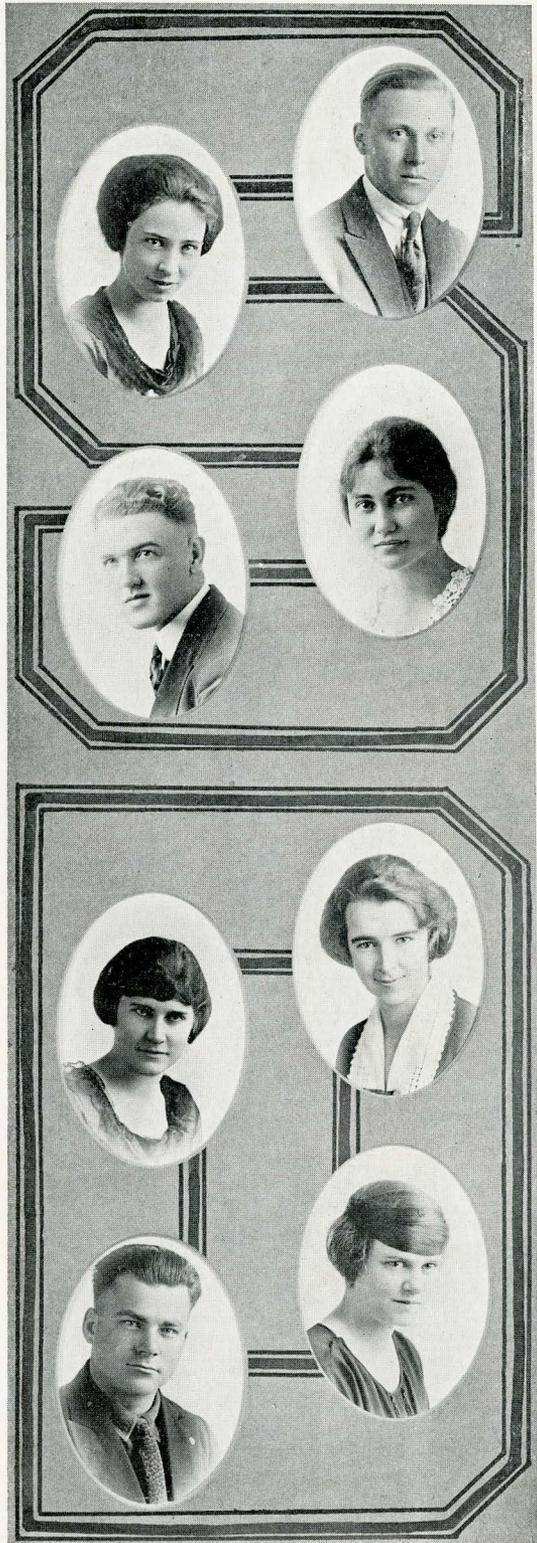
CLAUDE NORRIS, *Treasurer*
Coronado High School; President of Orchestra; Sophomore Treasurer.

FANNY RUTH ALDERMAN
University of Oregon; Arts; Sculpin Crew; English Club; Treasurer A. W. S.; San Diego State College.

MILDRED JUNE BERGEN
Colorado Springs H. S.; Arts; Sphinx; Jug Club; Kollege Kut-Ups; Manager "Secret Service; Assistant Manager "Cousin Kate"; Spring Festival; Vice-President Freshman Class and A. S. B.; President Treble Clef; Choral Club; Central Committee; Sculpin Crew; Basket Ball; U. of O.

ADA BELLE BICKMORE
Central High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Arts and Science; Jug Club; English Club; Press Club; Treasurer; Debate; Paper Lantern; Del Sudoeste; Kollege Kut-Ups; U. of C.

ROLAND ADOLPH BRANDT
San Diego High School; Commerce.





MABEL BROWN

San Diego High School; Secretarial; Jug Club; Kollege Kut-Ups; Paper Lantern; Del Sudoeste; English Club; Sculpin Crew.

ELSIE MILDRED CORRIN

Coronado High School; Arts; Shen Yo; Central Committee; Treble Clef; Jug Club; President Jug Club; University of California.

HIRAM DILLIN

San Diego High School; President Hods; Manager of Track; Football; Auditor of J. C. Student Body.

FLORENCE RACHEL EATON

National City High School; Liberal Arts; Jug Club; Santa Barbara.

SARAH LOUISE FARRELL

University of Kansas; Liberal Arts; Vice-president Sophomore Class; Golf Club and Orchestra; Central Committee; Secretary Jug Club; Manager J. C. Swimming Club; Kollege Kut-Ups; Sculpin Crew; Mills College.

VIOLET VIRGINIA KNOWLES

S. D. H. S.; Sphinx; Treasurer Jug Club; Kollege Kut-Ups; Manager Basket Ball; Carnival; President A. W. S.; Ex. Committee; Vice-President Treble Cleff; Choral Club; Spring Festival; Spring Play; A. W. S. Conference; Leland Stanford University.

ISABELLE STACY LAWRIE

Classical Course of New Paltz New York State Normal School; Home Economics Course, S. D. J. C.; Special Work in Psychology, University of California; Arts; Post-Graduate Work in San Diego Junior College.

WILMA LEOTA LEECH

Brush High School, Brush, Colorado; Arts; Swimming Club.

EVERETT I. LOCKHART

San Diego High School; Liberal Arts; J. C. Male Chorus; University of Southern Calif.

DE WITT MOTT

West High, Des Moines, Iowa; West High, Des Moines, Iowa; Commerce Hods; Ex-Committee; President A. S. B.; Golden S; College Y; Central Committee Chairman; Football; Track; U. of C.

OSCAR KNEFLER RICE

San Diego High School; Chemistry; Tennis; University of California.

EMILY MARY RICHIE

University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Arts; University of California.

LYMAN SCHEEL

S. D. H. S.; Mechanical Engineering; Golden S; Vice-President Men's Club; Commissioner of Finance; Chairman of Joint Budget Committee; Basketball; Captain, Basketball; Football; Sophomore Indoor Captain; Interclass Cross-Country; California Institute of Technology.

MARY ELMA SPICER

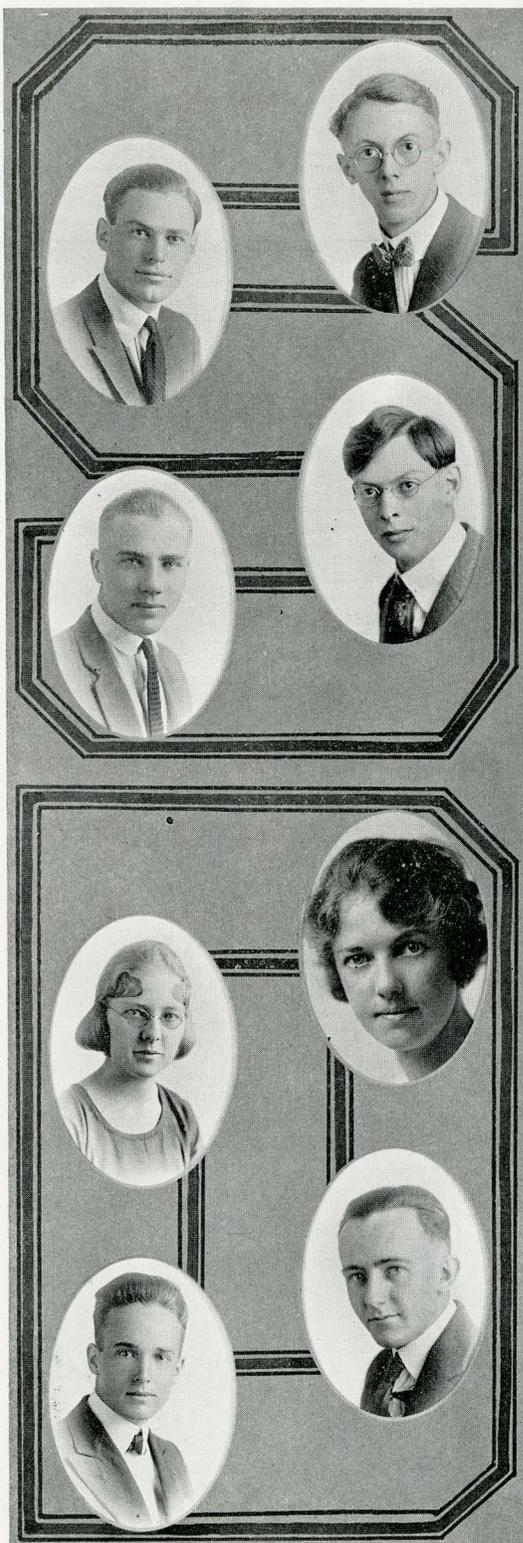
National City High School; Secretarial; Jug Club.

LEONARD E. STAHL

San Diego High School; Chemical Engineering; Hod Club; College Y; Golden S; Tennis Club; Track Team; University of California.

DON MICHAEL TAYLOR

Harvard School, Los Angeles; Science; Epsilon Eta; Secretary Choral Club; J. C. Male Chorus; College Kut-Ups; "Cousin Kate."



FROSH



THE first Junior College Freshman class to swing open the State College doors has proved a worthy predecessor for the Freshman classes to come. Since the relative size of the classes precluded excessive inter-class rivalry, the Freshmen turned their energies to the support of all forms of school activities.

The football captain is a Freshman, and nine of the fourteen football letter men are lower classmen. Freshmen hold the majority of school officers, and are in the majority in the various activities.

Alvin Morrison, musician and athlete, has been class president. Bernice Cornell holds the honors of the vice-presidency. Bob Ryan is secretary, and George F. Wilson, football hero, passes out the dues cards.

In all the athletic meets the Orange and White of the Freshmen topped the Sophomore colors. The tug-of-war, captained by Tarr, was won in two straight pulls. Henry McCarty, captain, Tom Harland, Bruce Maxwell, Alvin Morrison, Richard Ball and Walt Bryant were the light-footed men who enabled the Frosh to win the cross country run, though by the bare margin of 28-27.

The track meet in January was a Freshman victory. Alden Ross, John Hancock, Bruce Maxwell, Tom Harland, Ellis Price, Julian Pohl, Tom Hester, Henry Francis, Teynham Woodward, Carl Wise, Lee Wulff and George F. Wilson piled up the score for the Freshmen.

“The best class ever” must have been the slogan of every class since Cadmus taught the willing learners of Athens the alphabet. It is an honored tradition that every class considers itself especially gifted by Minerva. The class of '23 holds true to the tradition in believing itself entirely admirable.



Nishiaticion



4 Aces



Eats!



Smiles



Indoor



His favorite fowl.

HIC!



--Petrels--



His own picture



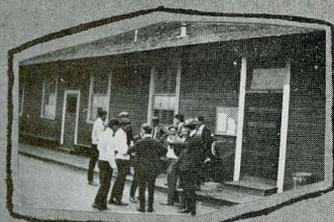
Coach



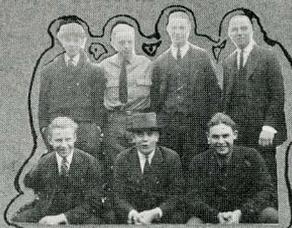
What a mixture



Happy tho
not married.



Part of The Gang



JUG CLUB

JUG CLUB has passed its fifth milestone this year on the journey toward its goal. Promotion of a co-operative college spirit and benefits to its members from their close companionship are the ideals of Jug Club which its members have pledged themselves to work for.

Elsie Corrin, president, has proved a splendid organizer and director. Evelyn Brownell has been vice-president; Sarah Farrell, secretary, and Violet Knowles, treasurer. This club is divided into groups that plan the different social activities for the fifty-five members. Lois Lovell, Sarah Farrell, Imogene McLean, Elizabeth Hoopes, Lazelle Delano and Ruth Alderman were chairmen.

The initiation of new members in the fall was the opening event. After a trip through divers torture chambers the insects became full-fledged members, and were guests of the old members at a luncheon.

A song written by a Jug committee was sung at a football rally to cheer the warriors on to a victory over Fullerton. After the Chaffee and Fullerton games the visiting team and the home team were entertained with a beach party at Shirley Cottage.

The T. C.'s were entertained at a steeple chase. The hounds chased the hares through canyon and sage-brush until they caught up with the hares who were cooking a beefsteak. Games and stories around the fire followed.

The spring term insects were initiated at an Easter party given at the home of Carolyn Sprague.

Carnival colors and carnival spirit reigned at the Monte Carlo given at the home of Lillian McKenzie. The guests amused themselves with cards at the various tables, fishing for prizes in the fish pond, and trials on the roulette wheel. A luncheon of salad, wafers, and strawberry sundaes followed an impromptu program. A scrapbook of Jug parties and Jug snapshots has been started.

HOD CLUB

AYE, and the Recording Angel hath inscribed another year to the credit of that most ancient and honorable of all orders, Ye Hods. Originating in a now extinct tribe in the Himalayas, this society has come down through the ages bringing with it all its ancient traditions and customs. Despite the encroachments of civilization, its disciples are still wont on an evening to delve in the mysteries of that most mysterious of Oriental arts, Cubical engineering.

Gathering for its initial meeting of the Fall Semester in September, Ye Holy Order didst choose its leadership for the ensuing year. With rare judgment and foresight did they choose. From out of the East (San Diego) came Bo Hi Dillin to assume the duties of Most Reverend Grand High Mogul, may his tribe increase, long has he served and well. As his associates, the Order chose from its number the following: Sub High Mogul, Joe (Little Joe) Varney; Ye Tithe Gatherer, Ross (Phoebe) Bond; Secretary and Guardian and Guardian of the Sacred Scrolls, Jonas (Snake Eyes) Hathaway; Lord High, Lord Bouncer and Guardian of the Sacred Precincts, Curtis (Doc) Graham; Sub High Lord Bouncer and Guardian of the Sacred Precincts, D. B. (Big Dick) Mott; Spiritual Adviser, "Bo" A. Livett; Town Crier, Bo Lyman (Lousy) Scheel. With such a worthy aggregation the success of the year was assured.

At earnest solicitation and request of Pledges A. (Tiny) Tarr, W. Bryant, S. Held, H. Harris, and J. (Andy Gump) Van Rensellaer, and under the leadership of its officers and Initiation Committee composed of Bos Hathaway, Norris, and Barnes, the Order gathered in a secluded spot in Balboa Park, preparatory to its impressive Initiatory Ceremonial. After preparing the candidates for the severe trials to be undergone before the should become that most noble of all beings, a Hod, the disciples and pledges first to the Plaza, where they astonished the natives with their quaint Oriental (?) costumes, and later to the home of Sub High Lord Bouncer and Guardian of the Sacred Precincts from Women, where the candidates were successfully initiated in the order.

Sometime later in the year a second initiation was held at Mission Beach where, after the application of Ye Holy Clippers, J. Hancock, Al Perry, H. Jones, E. Dickson, L. Moxon, and Tom Hester were revealed the mysteries of the Order.

The crowning event of the year was the pilgrimage to the home of Grand High Mogul Dillin, Nov. 12, where for the first time the **Apprentices** were permitted to gather with the Elders.

DEBATE

THE affairs of Mexico in relation to the United States may still puzzle statesmen but to the students of the State College they are as an open book. Did they not hear every angle of the question expounded when the local debaters clashed with the Fullerton team before the assembled student body?

“That the government of the United States should recognize the government of Mexico in case the Mexican government provides formal guarantees of American property rights in Mexico,” was the issue upon which the teams met. San Diego fought for the affirmative while Fullerton defended the negative side of the issue. Although Helen McClure and Teynham Woodward were well prepared with facts that seemed to make a firm foundation to support their case and prove every statement the victory went to the northern team who came back with many pithy arguments.

The debating season in the Junior College Conference called for six debates between the three schools: San Diego, Fullerton and Santa Ana. However the latter college defaulted its debates to the winner of the debate held here. At the same time the Fullerton affirmative team defaulted to San Diego, thus throwing the spotlight on the one remaining contest as the battleground of the trio. Adele Ogden and Duane Hawkins, who composed the local negative team, were thus excluded from the contest after having worked up a masterly debate.

The debates were handled by George P. Wilson who fought against the cancellation of the other debates originally scheduled believing that the team from the “corner stone” of the nation could defeat the northerners.

Judges for the debate, which was held here February 14, were Mr. Alfred LaMotte, Mr. D. A. Ellsworth and Mr. George A. Garret.

Miss Bagley, Mr. Bland, Mr. Leonard and Dean Peterson helped coach the two teams.

Expecting that the debating schedule in the coming year will be more rigidly adhered to, the debating section of the English club has been working on practice debates and studying the theories and principles of the art. The club expects to see the teams of 1923 composed of its own members. This interest in the work guarantees good teams and should mean victory.

COLLEGE Y

DEAR HUGH: Seeing that you may be dragging books through the halls up at "Ol' State College" this fall I just had to write and tell you about one of the finest organizations up there.

Every Wednesday night about six o'clock the fellows from the college begin to clutter up the lobby at the "Y." Some play billiards and some play chess, one or two come up from the pool where they have been fooling around. Almost everyone who holds office at the college and a lot that probably will some day may be seen in that lobby at 6:15 when Mr. Smith (if he was an Indian his name would be Walking Good-Will) sings out, "Let's go up, fellows."

Then they form line to get their plates of food and go to the banquet hall on the second floor. There, after doing their duty to the food and chaffing each other on everything from knife-eating to politics, they scrape back their chairs and look expectantly at the president of the group, the College Y.

Last year they looked to Ross Hardy, who as president helped arrange every program. This year Scott King will occupy that post. Robert "Red" Lyon was secretary and Joe Varney was treasurer. Sam Hamill was vice-president.

Those programs are certainly worthwhile, Hugh. Dean Peterson and Coach Peterson, Chaplain Lash, Mr. Smith, some eastern college men and quite a few others addressed us last year. Then too the fellows talked a lot themselves. Informal discussions on school problems and the difficult phases of our every day life were held. A straw vote at any meeting would have reflected the attitude of all Junior college for our members represented every group in the student body.

Yet it is very easy to get into the College Y, Hugh. They will vote in any fellow they think can assist in, or can be benefitted by the work of the group. The first thing you do, Hugh, when you get up to the campus is to find out from the bulletin board when the College Y call their first meeting. Sign the posted list and go, that is all there is to do.

Since it is an organization of the most influential men at the college it is well worth joining if only to get to know these men intimately. There were twenty-five members enrolled last semester of which only one-half will return this fall leaving room for many new members.



Little Women



COME SEVEN



PETRECS



The Pillars



STRIKE ONE



14-0



Can you?



MORE OF 'EM



Coach



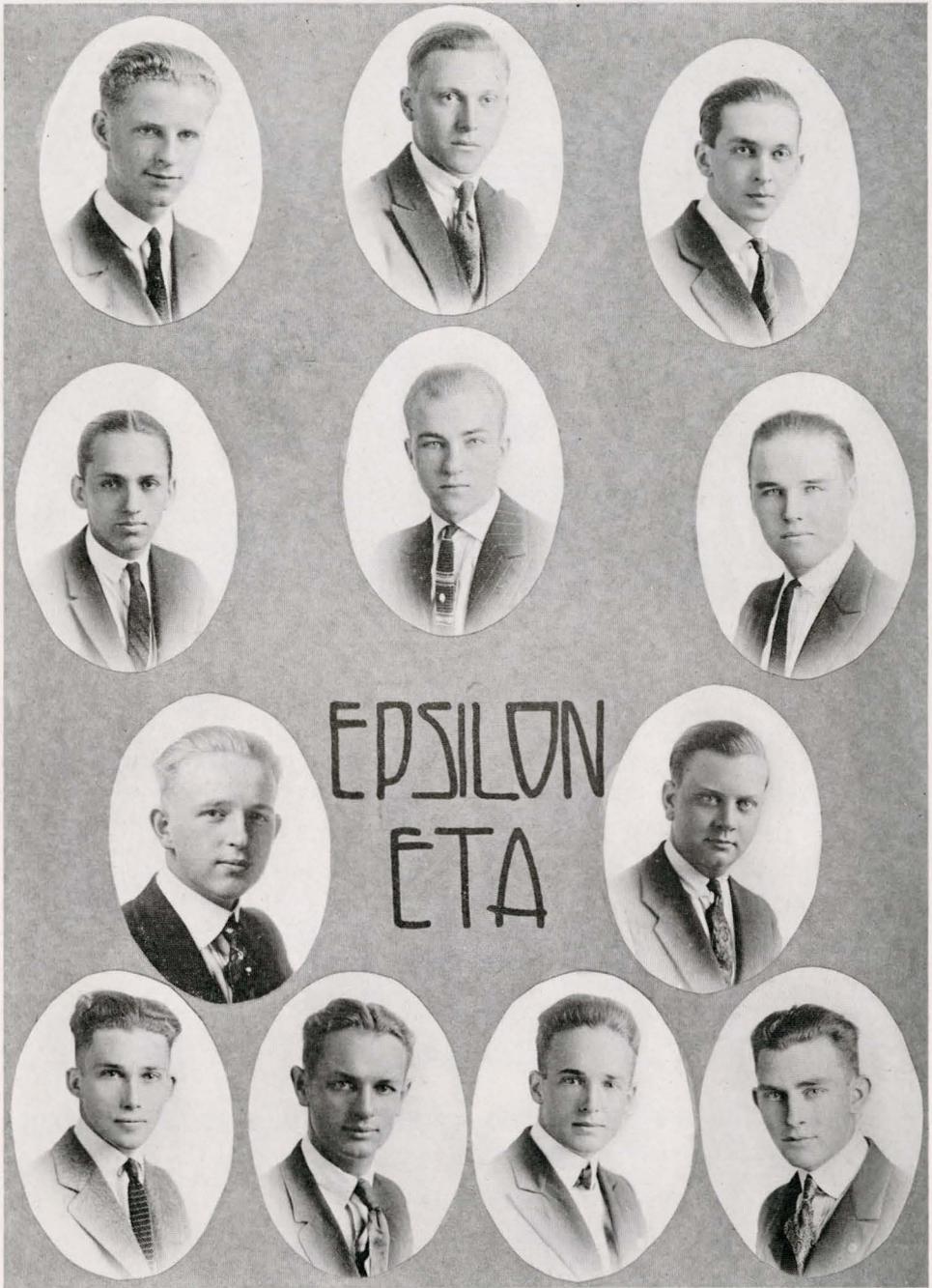
Pirates
(made to order)



AMATEUR SURVEYORS









GOLDEN "S"

GOLDEN S, as the name implies, is the name of an organization of men who have won letters in the major sports. At present the club has twenty-four members.

The Golden S is the social side of the athletic organization, and as such it has been very active. The Golden S dance was one of the red letter, or rather golden letter events of the year. The Golden S also holds wrestling and boxing matches, etc., to increase the fellowship among its members.

The club was organized last semester and Julian Pohl was elected president. He capably filled that office, and next year will be succeeded by John Hancock.

Football—Hancock, Tarr, Harris, Pohl, Champion, Hathaway, Dillin, Scheel, Varney, Hester, Wilson, Mott, Russo, Morrison and Gorham.

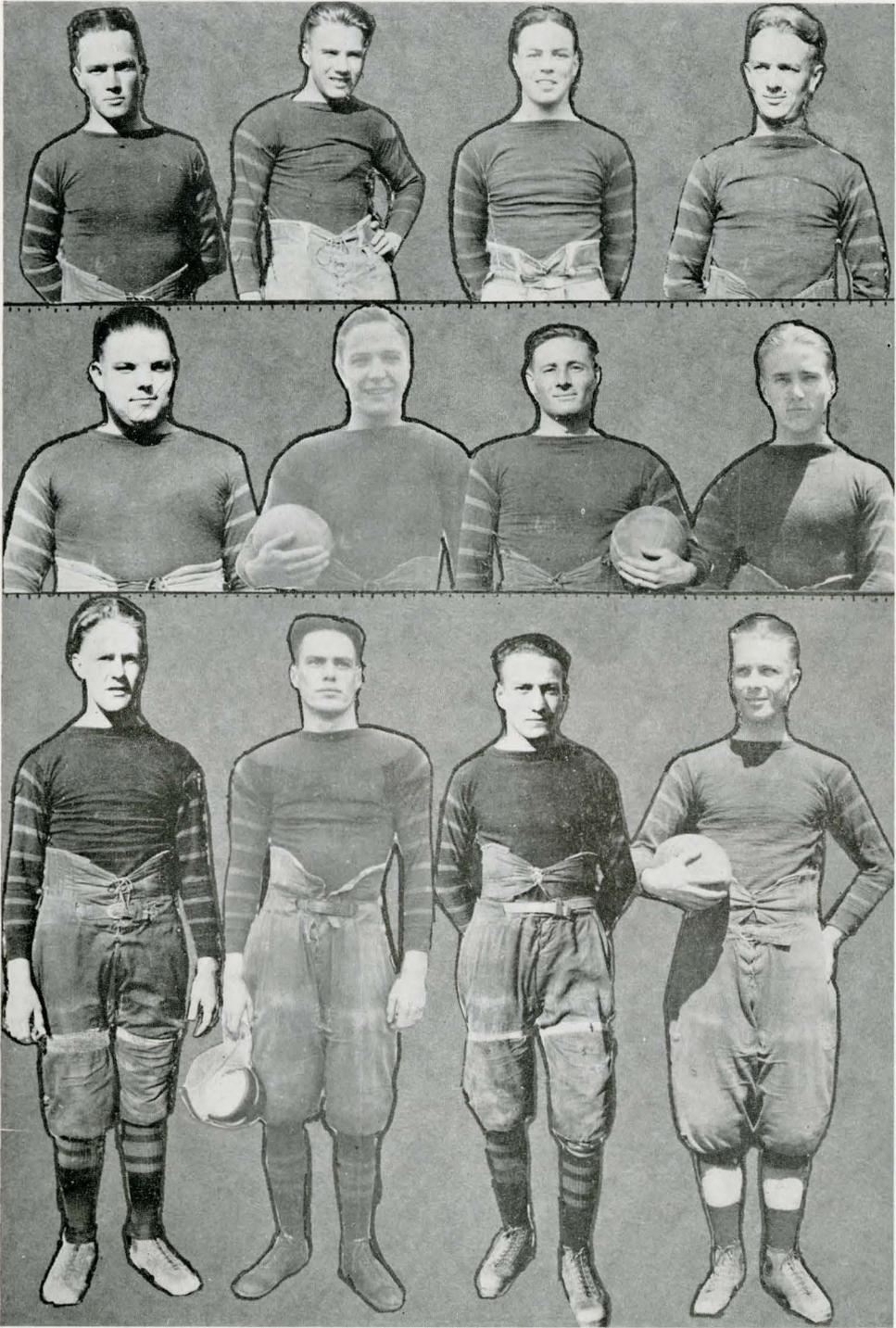
Basketball—Scheel, Hancock, McDaniel, Vurgason, Morrison, Van Rensselaer, Maxwell and Champion.

Track—Varney, Stahl, Harland, Mott, Hester, Hancock, McCarty, Russo, Maxwell, Price, Bond, Francis and Dillin.

1921-1922



SPORTS



HI DILLIN
 GEORGE WILSON
 ALVIN MORRISON

LYMAN SCHEEL
 GEORGE CHAMPION
 DEWITT MOTT

TOM HESTER
 JOHN HANCOCK
 SAM RUSSO

JOE VARNEY
 JULIAN POHL
 CURTIS GORHAM

FOOTBALL



SHORTLY after the Junior College moved to its new home last September, a call was issued for football candidates. In spite of the fact that the equipment was meagre and that the local field contains the best grade of sandstone on the coast, over twenty-five young huskies came out to try for the eleven.

A canvas gentleman was filled with sand and shavings and strung up for the boys to practice upon. The sand all filtered down to the legs, as the football aspirants discovered when they woke up; one physics instructor even used the tackling dummy as a splendid illustration of the moment of inertia.

Alfred Tarr was elected to captain the team, and after several weeks of hard practice the squad began to look like a real football team. School opened on September 12, and the first practice game was held on the first of October. The team showed flashes of real form in practice games, defeating some of the

best of the local service teams.

Although the season was not one that ended in a blaze of glory, it was the foundation of college spirit and athletic activity.

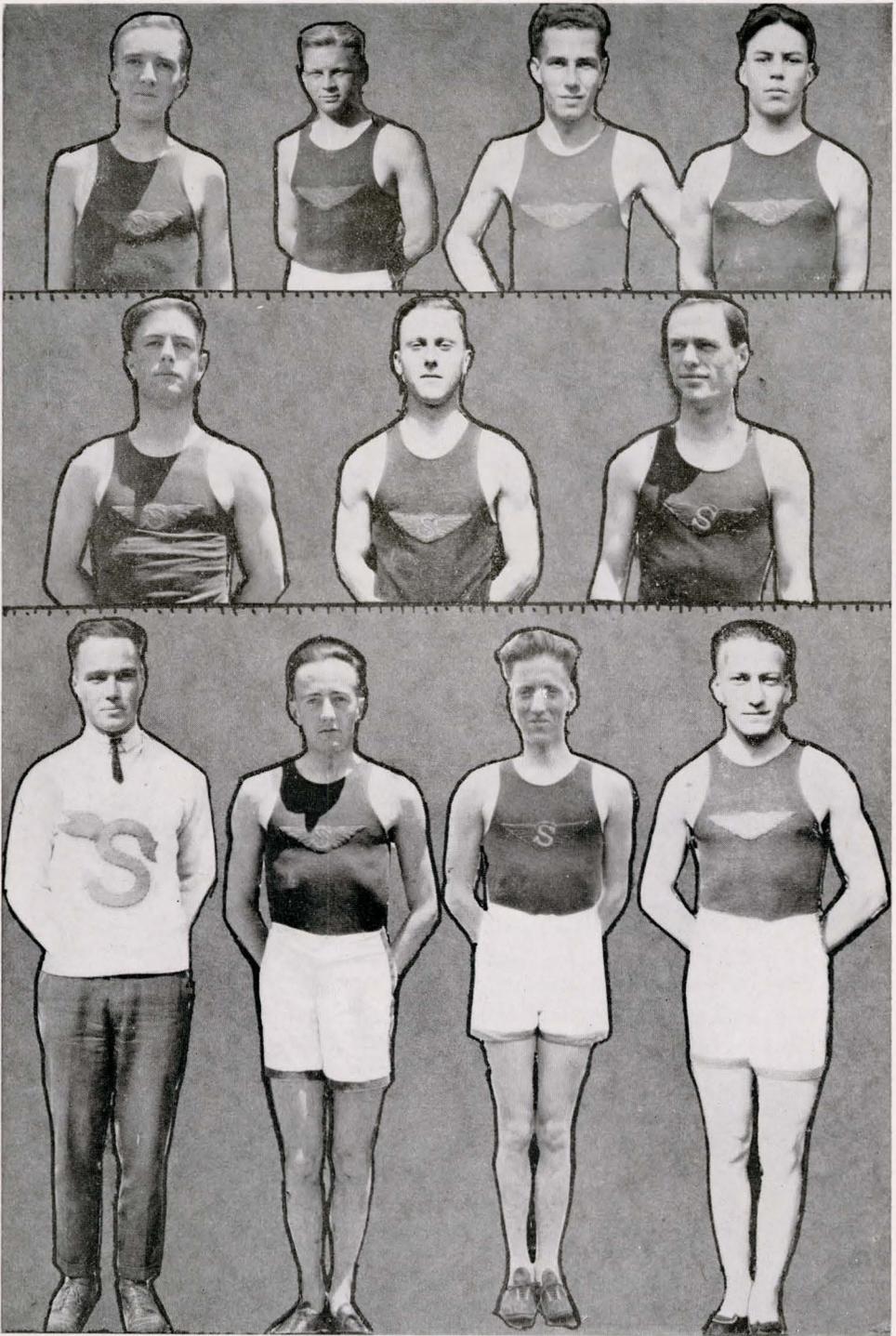
San Diego received some note, however. Two men, Hancock and Tarr, were named on the All-Southern Junior College team, while Champion was given a berth on the mythical second eleven.

The material that came out had the makings of a world-beating team, and with more experience and training would have startled the northern camps. At end, Scheel, Varney and Held performed in a very creditable fashion. Hester, Champion, Heilbron and Bryant held down the tackles. Wilson, Tarr, Pohl, Hathaway and Mott proved towers of strength at guard. Wilson and Tarr changed off at center, both being immovable at their position. In the backfield, Harris proved to be a shifty quarterback. Russo and Morrison were demons at fullback, and at half Dillon and Hancock went through the line for long gains.

At the close of the season a banquet was given for the team, and Herman Harris was elected to captain the team in 1922.

Truly, the school is proud of its pioneers, who labored under difficulties and were faithful to the end.





TOM HARLAND

ELLIS PRICE

BRUCE MAXWELL

TOM HESTER

HENRY FRANCIS

ROSS BOND

DEWITT MOTT

HI DILLIN

LEONARD STAHL

HENRY McCARTY

SAM RUSSO

TRACK



AFTER football and basketball had started the ball rolling, the track season came and went, and left a bright and shining memory in the shape of a large loving cup. In 1920, the Junior College took third place in the Southern California Conference meet; in 1921 it took second, and in 1922 it took the championship. The well-balanced fifteen-man team proved too strong for the northern schools; San Diego took first place with 55 points, Fullerton took second with 44, and Chaffey, Riverside and Santa Ana finished in the order named. San Diego took five first places and brought home nineteen of the fifty-four medals given at the meet.

The team, under the leadership of Joe Varney, captain, trained consistently. Numerous practice meets served to put the men in shape for the conference meet.

John Hancock, high-point man for San Diego, was elected to captain the team next year. In order to keep the silver cup permanently, it is necessary to win it three years in succession. Therefore the team in 1923 will have something worth while to work for.

Those of the '22 team who graduate are: Captain Joe Varney, 440, 880 and relay; Ross Bond, 100, 220 and relay; DeWitt Mott, high and low hurdles and high jump; Leonard Stahl, 880 and mile; Hi Dillon, manager.

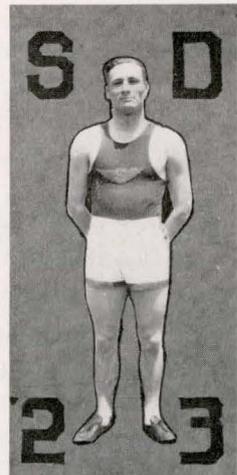
Those who will return to form the basis of the 1923 squad are: Captain-elect John Hancock, 100, 220, broad jump, javelin and relay; Tom Harland, mile; Henry Francis, 220, shot put and relay; Henry McCarty, two-mile; Bruce Maxwell, two-mile; Ellis Price, discus; Sam Russo, pole vault; Tom Hester, 100, high jump and running broad.

Alden Ross would have been a star at the Fullerton meet, but was kept out by ineligibility. Much new material is coming in from the county high schools, and the prospects for next year are anything but dismal.

* * * *

We will not soon forget the work of Coach Peterson and Captain Varney.

The school will not long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. Future generations may look with pride upon the record of the track team of '22.





BASKETBALL SQUAD

SAN DIEGO took second in the Southern California Junior College basketball league, Chaffey Union winning the championship. In the first game of the season, on the local court, Santa Ana fell by a 27-16 score, which was revenge for the football defeat. The team then journeyed to Ontario to play Chaffey. With two men on the sick list and playing on a court larger than anything they were accustomed to, they lost a hard-fought battle, 20-15. Pomona then came south and proved easy victims, losing by a 37-5 tally. Fullerton forfeited the final game of the season, thereby placing San Diego second in the league.

The team this year was one we should be proud of. Out of twenty games played, they won twelve and lost eight. Most of those won were by overwhelming scores, and those that were lost showed very close scores. This is shown by the fact that San Diego made 585 points to their opponents 335. This shows the team 250 points better than the season record of the average team.

George Champion, manager, deserved credit for handling the business end. The twenty games played show that the team had plenty of opposition to put them in shape. No equipment was left from last year, and the outfits had to be purchased. All in all, the season was a financial as well as an athletic success.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL is one sport in which San Diego Junior College has a reputation. For two years it took the State Championship with ease; then the team graduated, leaving only one man for the basis of the 1922 team. But if they had left four more like that one man—oh boy!

Lyman Scheel, captain and veteran, was the backbone of the team. He scored more points than any other man on the squad, kept up the team work, and was picked for an All-southern Junior College team.

Alden Ross, who entered school too late to get in the regular Junior College league schedule, was elected to the captain's position for 1923. He is a star at the center position; while in High School he was nicknamed "Hoehandle" because of his vertical magnitude and ability to reach a basketball in the upper regions.

John Van Rennselaer, "Andy Van Gump," was the tall boy who put pep in the defense. At standing guard he was almost impregnable, and was so tall he could pluck 'em out of the basket. "Andy" was kept out of the last part of the season because of sickness.



LYMAN SCHEEL
ALDEN ROSS

John Hancock was the running guard. He is a three-letter man, and excelled in basketball just as he excels in everything else.

Jo Vurgason, forward, always played a guard until this year. He learned rapidly, however, and our little underslung forward kept the opposition moving, especially in the Santa Ana game.

James McDaniel was the other forward. He was just reaching top form when a little misunderstanding with the curriculum kept him out the last part of the season.

Bruce Maxwell played forward the last part of the season. He received special note in the Pomona game, when he filled McDaniel's shoes in that 37-5 victory.

Alvin "Babe" Morrison, stepped in for Van Rennselaer. "Babe" showed wonderful development, and at the end of the season showed real form as a standing guard.



GIRL'S BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH the girls did not enter the Junior College league, they played many games with local teams that gave them ample opportunity to demonstrate their ability. The first game of the season, at National City, resulted in a 42-18 victory for the J. C. girls. The second game of the season, against Coronado, resulted in another victory, 30-22. The next week the girls' sextet journeyed to Coronado for a return game and carelessly took a jinx along. When they finally returned they possessed the short end of a 25-8 score. But the last game of the season told a different story. The girls went to Coronado to play off the tie, and after a terrific battle returned with a 20-16 victory.

At forward Adele Ogden and Peggy Martin were the point-makers for the college team. Both these girls could drop 'em in from any position on their court. At center Agnes Ridgeway and Dorothy Graves played a fast game, keeping the ball in enemy territory. Violet Knowles and Lois Lovell at guards took the ball away from their opponents and passed it to more profitable territory. Mary Jean Love and Helen McClure were the substitutes on the team. Miss Bowers, who coached the J. C. girls, was largely responsible for the team-work and fine training of the girls.



GIRL'S INDOOR

INDOOR was the other sport that the Junior College girls indulged in. Only two games were played, but this was caused by the fact that the team was not organized until school was nearly out. The first game was played at National City, and the J. C. girls, after seven innings of fast play, came out on the long end of a 27-25 score. Emily Middlebrook, Marion Hartley, Peggy Martin, and Adele Ogden did the heavy work for the college team. In a return game played at National City, the girls were not so fortunate, and lost by a 17-1 score. Lois Lovell was the only one who was able to cross the home base in this game, and even then she scored in the last half of the last inning.

Miss Bowers, who coached the basketball team, also coached the indoor team. Lois Lovell was manager and Peggy Martin captained the squad. Emily Middlebrook was the iron woman in the pitcher's box, and Marion Hartley performed as catcher. The others on the team were: Helen McClure, Marjorie Kelley, Adele Ogden, Virginia Hemenway, Louise Hart, Imogene McLean, Dorothy Graves, Evangeline Mentle and Jenne Knapp.



SWIMMING

WHEN the Junior College Swimming Club splashed into athletic circles, the list of aquatic sports was completed. The girls organized early in the spring with Sarah Farrel as manager.

The Club was quite business like in its plan and purposes. Credit was given for the work done, according to the proficiency attained and the amount of skill already acquired before the course began. The work was progressive from the stage of beginners swimming tests up to training in life saving. The girls were privileged to swim at any time, although Wednesday was the favored day. Mr. Gunther acted as coach for the club. The tests which were required before credit was allowed, were arranged with Miss Tanner, as head of the physical Education Department, and a very good showing was necessary for an "O.K."

Besides the regular work done for credit, the girls entered into a series of competition within the organization. Several excellent and consistent swimmers were discovered and a large group was well started in the art.

Organization for next year has been perfected with Mary Thomas in the lead. Lois Lovell has been chosen secretary-treasurer of the Club. The Club will be open to new members both among the experinced and the beginners. The members for this year were: Sarah Farrel, Virginia Hemingway, Esther Craft, Agnes Ridgeway, Margaret Martin, Ruth Childs, Wilma Leech, Ella Buss, Ruth Wilkins, Virginia Hoemby, Lois Lovell, Mary Jean Love, Jennie Knapp, Helen McClure, Irene Tiara, Carolyn Sprague and Audrey Munson.

TENNIS CLUB

TENNIS as a pastime was the hobby of both students and faculty. Tournaments for both boys and girls were held and a tennis club was organized by the boys.

The Junior College entered two men in the tournament held in Ontario by Chaffey Junior College. Joe Van Rennselaer and Spencer Held won the men's doubles and thereby took second place in the meet. Van Rennselaer was runner-up in the singles, but was defeated in the final match. Riverside won the tournament.

The novice singles tournament for men held in the fall was won by Ellis Price. The tournament held for women about the same time was won by Lois Morris. In the spring Lois Morris again won the women's singles and Spencer Held won the tournament for men. Prizes for the winners were put up by Klindt's Sporting Goods Company and the Hazard-Gould Company.

The Junior College team was composed of Van Rennselaer, Held, Bergeman, Rice, Lane, and Hester. They met teams from the High School and the Francis Parker School.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH its victories were not announced by glaring headlines, the school recognized and was proud of the second-string basketball team. It was a strong combination that could give the varsity a worthy battle, and was undefeated in its scheduled games.

Managed by Sam Russo, the squad met and defeated Coronado, National City, Grossmount, and the San Diego Savings Bank.

The members of the second team were: Sam Russo, Arthur Heilbron, "Tiny" Wilson, Charles Hartwell, Bruce Maxwell, Herman Harris, James McDaniel, Julian Pohl, Tom Hester, and Spencer Held.

CROSS COUNTRY

CROSS-COUNTRY running was another sport started by the J. C. this year. The first run held was between the Freshmen and Sophomores. Varney, a Soph, won the race, but Frosh numbers told and they won 28-27.

A race was then arranged with the High School, the course being from the Normal school, through the park, and ending in the Stadium, a distance of about three and one-half miles. The high school won the race by an overwhelming score.



Hungry?



Where's they been?



So this is Cal.



Lets take Zoology



THREE OF A KIND



Vin Milly
Ruth



How was Del Mar?



Jonas

ROWING ASSOCIATION

ROWING has been the main athletic activity for girls since the founding of the Normal School, the rowing association having been organized in 1899. Since that time many crews have come into existence and have disappeared. But at present there are seven crews. They are: Dog-Watch, organized in 1899; Pristis, 1902; Petrel, Albatross, and Triton, 1914; and the Sou'Wester and Sculpin, 1921.

Each crew is composed of eighteen members, including the executive officers—Captain, Lieutenant-captain, Purser, and Quartermaster.

The past year for the Rowing Association has been marked by great industry and success. Under the efficient guidance of Commodor Tanner and Business Manager Charles E. Peterson, a new device for raising and lowering the boats has been established. Because of the repairs at the boat house a considerable debt has been incurred but the Association is doing much to raise the necessary money.

On March 16 Miss Lenore Shaniwise gave the very enjoyable dramatic reading, Miss Lulu Betts. On May 25 and 26 the Musical Associations, with the aid of the Rowing Association, staged a Spring Music Festival which will long be remembered by those who attend. This was a splendid success both artistically and financially. Aside from these the individual crews have given hot-dog sales, candy sales, cake sales, etc.

Rowing has always been an important sport. Added to this the splendid new spruce oars and the electric motor should give still more pleasure to those who take part. The seven rowing crews should be the liveliest activities in the college.



RUTH SCHIFERLE
COACH TANNER
COACH PETERSON



ALBATROSS

THE Albatross Crew was organized in 1914. Its officers are: Minnie Lee Spratlen, captain; Louise Baptiste, lieutenant-captain; Nell Montgomery, purser, and Ethel Potter, quartermaster.

This crew, as well as other crews, was handicapped the first part of the year on account of the boats being repaired, but after the new device for raising and lowering the boats was installed in the second semester, much excellent rowing was enjoyed.

During the year many social events have taken place. On December 2, 1921, the Albatross gave their first dance of the season. The Studio, in which the affair was held, was attractively decorated with green Albatrosses and Cherokee roses, carrying out the Albatross colors of green and white. Interesting programs were used, with the green albatross for the motif. On April 1, the second large dance was given at the San Diego hotel. On February 15, the Albatross enjoyed a card party at the home of Miss Jeanette Powell. Monte Carlo whist was played, and the prizes were received by Miss Hazel Whitelock and Miss Ruth Westcott. Several smaller affairs have been given during the year.



DOG WATCH

HAIL to the charter crew! The Dog Watch Crew was organized in 1899, and is the only existing crew of the original Rowing Association. In spite of their apparent age, you will find them a group of "peppy puppies."

On account of the absence of the former captain, Gladys Hansen, the crew was handicapped last semester in its rowing and social activities. However, several snappy affairs have been enjoyed. The new dogs, Ilsa Hammon, Doris Bartlett, Gertrude Richardson, Alberta Morehouse, and Mildred Starr, were formally initiated at the home of Ella Youmans, where they were extended a hearty welcome and put through their traces. Later in the year another party was held at which outdoor games, cards and dancing were enjoyed. Recently the crew met at Ocean Beach for a delicious beach supper, at which Miss Bagley was the guest. The evening was spent in dancing.

The crew has not been as active as it has wished because of the failure of rowing this last semester and the changing of captains. The new captain, Miss Morehouse, anticipates the coming year with pleasure, and looks for increased activity, both in rowing and social affairs.

The following members of the crew graduated this year: Miss Agnes Gooch, Ella Youmans, Pauline Sipple, Marion McLaughlin, Evelyn Green and Selma Bergland.



PETREL

PURPLE AND WHITE, the colors of the Petrel Crew, have stood for a live girls' organization since 1914. In no year, so the Old Resident will tell you, have they been more active than during the past term of college life. Their pin, they proudly boast, has adorned many of the T. C. girls that are known for their work in student life. They may be said to have put their oar in everything for that aforementioned emblem is a tiny, engraved golden oar.

Written by-laws and constitution were adopted at the beginning of the year when Captain Evangeline Kerr presented a skeleton document that was later expanded. The motto, "If we rest, we rust," was agreed upon at the same time.

Purple and White have graced dances, kid parties, matinees, slumber parties, at Shirley Cottage and Green Hall, banquets and card parties and have been looking forward to a "Pop Up" to be held at Green Hall.

Captain Margaret Fox graduates this June and, leaving a record of strong leadership, will long be remembered by the crew. A big farewell party for her was held near the end of school.

Officers for the two semesters—Fall: Evangeline Kerr, Captain; Gladys Riggle, Lieutenant-Captain; Margaret Fox, Commissary Steward; Helen Donnelly, Purser. Spring: Margaret Fox, Captain; Gladys Riggle, Lieutenant-Captain; Bernice Green, Commissary Steward; Agnes Thorsen, Purser.



PRISTIS

THE Pristis Crew was formed in 1902 by Professor W. F. Bliss. Since he was its founder and the commodore for a number of years, he was greatly interested in its welfare. The crew has very greatly felt the absence of Mr. Bliss.

The past year has been very pleasant socially. Good times began with a very dainty luncheon at the Sandford Hotel and continued throughout the year with house parties at Mission Beach, informal suppers, and dances. To give a final touch to the social year the members of the Pristis Crew were hostesses at one of the largest and most successful dances of the school year. The affair was given at the San Diego Hotel. Unique programs were a feature of the evening.

Aside from social activities the crew is trying to do something in a philanthropic line. It is supporting a child for a year in the Near East.

Initiations are an interesting feature of the crew and a time when all gloom is banished and sleep is a minus quantity. At the bewitching hour of midnight the solemn oath—to ever be loyal—is sworn.



SOU'WESTER

ONE of the peppiest and breeziest crews in college this year was the Sou'Wester. Although newly organized the crew has been active throughout the term. Ada Hickory was the first captain of the Sou'Westers. Iva Dyche was Lieutenant-Captain; Myrtle Milburn, Purser, and Elceia Hamilton, Commissary Steward.

The name "Sou'Wester" refers to the southwesterly winds. The choice of a name immediately suggested the colors blue and white as most appropriate for the sea-faring maids. The uniforms was an all-white midgy suit with a peacock blue tie. The pennant was a blue background, white shaded letters, and an insignia of crossed oars and a coil of rope.

A Halloween party was given as the initial social event to celebrate the organization of the crew. Later in the season a pretty Valentine party was given for the members and their friends. A party on St. Patrick's day and a jolly beach party complete the social program.

The Sou'Westers, just as each of the crews in the college, was handicapped a great deal in the actual rowing by the repairs made on the boat house this year. However, the bay trips that were possible and those that will be regular in the future will be the more enjoyable because of the changes made.

The membership for this year included Ethel Blanc, Collie Burtner, Aloha Dyche, Iva Dyche, Nelle Evans, Ida Hagen, Elceia Hamilton, Ada Hickory, Myrtle Milburn, Anna Soltan, Ruth Straw, Clara Smith, Clarice Strick, Edna Waetz and Mary Wilson.



TRITONS

THE Tritons, being unable to row because of the repairs on the boat house, devoted the first part of the year to social events. Soon after the opening of school, a party was held at the home of Gladys Kelly. The main feature of this party was the initiation of new members.

Theatre parties were the principal events of the social calendar. The most notable party was the one given in honor of the crew's captain, Martha Klindt, who was leaving at that time.

Laura Montiel was elected as the new captain of the crew, and in the spring rowing got under way, the Tritons going out every Thursday.

The Tritons were noted for the uniforms they wore. Orange and white were the crew colors, and each member had an orange and white hat, orange tie, and white middie and skirt.

A beach party was given before school closed. Many good things to eat were enjoyed by all. After the feast they adjourned to a roller-skating rink, and the evening was spent amid much excitement.

Fourteen members of the crew graduate. Mary Rumsey, the new captain, is an able leader, and under her guidance the crew hopes next year to excel anything ever done before.



SCULPIN

THE SCULPIN CREW represented the Junior College among the many other crews in the T. C. rowing association, yet it was not really a member of that organization. Formed in the late fall of 1921 it fourished into one of the chief outlets for the vim and energies of the J. C. girls.

The crew chose Elizabeth Hoopes, captain; Mildred Bergen, lieutenant captain; Agnes Ridgeway, purser, and Mary Thomas, commisary steward. In the coming year they will be officered by Mary Thomas, Emily Middlebrook, Marion Hartley and Helen McClure.

The crew held two interesting social affairs. The first was at a dance at the Conservatory at which oars and crew colors were prominent. Attractive sculpins of black and crimson opened to reveal the programs. Later in the year a party was given the victorious track team. A burlesque track meet was held, eggshell-blowing being the most dangerous of the vicious games indulged in. Coaches Tanner and Peterson deserve credit for the showing the crew made in the barges.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



THE women's Athletic Association is an organization of long standing and has proven the worth of its existence by effectively promoting interest in girl's athletics. The activities of the organization are carried on entirely by the students, all plans being submitted to the department of physical education for approval.

The officers of the association elected annually are president and secretary-treasurer. The four groups, representing tennis, swimming, hiking, and games, are under the direction of chairmen elected by the association. Because of the demand, golf will be added to the list of activities for the coming year.

All of the groups have proven most active in the past year. The women in the professional course and those in the Junior College formed two very active groups in swimming this spring. Three swimming tests could be taken, each accredited with one-half unit in the department of physical education.

Many beach suppers and outing parties were carried on by the hiking group and the spring tennis tourney was open to all women of the college. Basketball, volley ball, and indoor games between the women of the colleges kept up competition and enthusiasm.

With the union of the two student bodies, the association will, no doubt, form the basis for the athletic organization of the associated women's student body, because it represents many years of successful work with frequent revision to meet the changing athletic demands and needs of the women.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1922
TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

The CHRONICLES OF THE YEAR
and ADVERTISING SECTION

WE hope you have enjoyed the preceding pages but we want to especially call your attention to the pages which follow—the advertisements. Those generous merchants whose advertisements herein appear made San Diego's First College Annual possible by their support. Show your appreciation by your patronage.

DEL SUDOESTE

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ALL THE PRODUCTS OF
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SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

College opens with great promise of intelligence from unusually bright "studes" registered. Sarah Farrell and Oscar Rice are brightest young hopefuls.

Oscar invites brainy T. C.'s to join his chess club—blondes preferred.

Girls learn many things from Dr. Cady, including all the fine points of "ye gentle art."

Y. S. L. H. B. and other Holy Boes lead aspiring swine through murder, banquet and initiation.

Duane Hawkins makes noble assembly speech—stirs up mucho pep.

"Petrel eats" feature party—these girls are some cooks!

Charles Clark II appears in J. C. and on The Paper Lantern—features of all sorts a specialty. "There was a king in China—."

Some snap in J. C.! Dr. Johnson, Beta Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta, teaches classes how to put the brew in home-brew and the whisk in whiskey.

Epsilon Eta begins to farm out pins.

Hathaway wishes to sacrifice a pair of golf balls (African) and a cigarette holder.

U. S. S. Birmingham finds black eyes and broken ribs enough to call the J. C. football squad blacksmiths and boilermakers. Score, 14-0 for Birmingham.

Frosh meet and surprise themselves by electing officers.

Dix and Sam Russo have a feud.

General roundup of faculty bachelors. Leonard, Simpson and Baird found eligible.

Birmingham defeated 14-6! Russo and Hancock star.

CONVENIENCE OUTLETS FOR THE DINING ROOM

A Convenience Outlet is that little plate on the side of the wall or down near the baseboard where you attach the plug for current in any electrical appliance.

For Toaster, Percolator, Grill, Etc.

Whether you use this little appliance on your dining table or on a side serving table, it is neater and more convenient to get the current from a wall outlet than from the lighting outfit over the table.

Installed at Little Cost in A Few Minutes

No muss or bother.

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company

935 Sixth Street
Main 64

Byllesby Engineering and
Management Corporation

Army-Navy doused 12-0.

Shaggy politics—Ord, Wilson, De Laughter.

Sam and Margie have a nawful time.

Awful freeze-out at Santa Ana! San Diego's rooters out-numbered and out-yelled Santa Anaïtes.

"It can be done," says our fighting coach.

T. C.'s victorious in faculty indoor game, says Dean Coldwell.

J. C.'s victorious in faculty-indoor game, says Dean Peterson.

We leave the decision to another umpire.

George P. Wilson invents new "milk bath," taken while opening a milk bottle.

Sculpin Crew starts career. Jazzy gang, we'll say.

Treble Clef wins applause for its concert in assembly and wearing their skirts of uniform length.

Tarr, Hancock, Champion and Wilson mentioned in All-Southern J. C. team.

Notice that mean new fraternity bracelet running around with Sarah Louise attached to it?

Frosh win over Sophs by one point in cross-country runs. Joe Varney carries off the silver mug, McCarty, a new flashlight. Hi and Tom Harland are respectively graced by a tie and a belt.

Camera season opened now.

Basketball season opens—J. C. beats S. D. Savings Bank, S. D. All-Stars and Rowing Club. Alumni and First National carry off the bacon in games with S. D. J. C.

WANTED Ambitious Men *and* Women

to enroll at the Clewell Chiropractic College and learn to be doctors of Chiropractic. New classes are starting this month and there is a choice of day and night sessions. The Clewell Chiropractic College is an established institution. It was started nine years ago by Dr. Nelson C. Oakley and is still conducted under his personal direction. It complies with all requirements pertaining to courses of study, hours of study, etc. It maintains free and paid clinics. It has light, airy clinic rooms, lecture room, office, reception room, adjustment rooms. The course of the Clewell Chiropractic College covers a period of 18 months; consequently one enrolling now and qualifying could begin the practice of the profession in the early part of 1924. Take the first step in becoming a Doctor of Chiropractic by enrolling now at the Clewell Chiropractic College. Call and talk the matter over with Dr. Oakley, founder and president. You will find him at the college office.

1570 4th STREET, CORNER of CEDAR STREET

Golden S appears. Snappy organization, snappy fellows, snappy letters and snappy sweaters.

Splendid Christmas concert—fore-runner of Spring Festival.

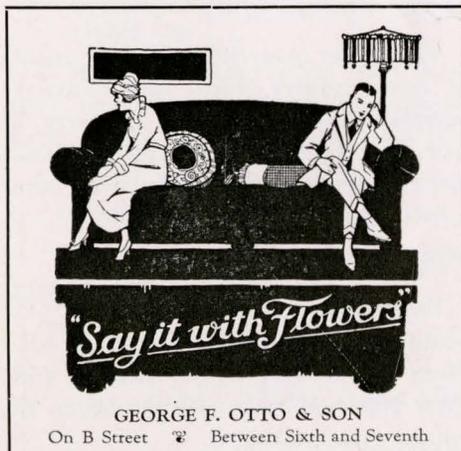
Violet Knowles urges each girl to pick out a blond or brunette to yell for in the games. Violet picked a blonde so they say.

Lost your dog?? You'll be referred to the Pritis. They're having hot dog sales.

"San Diego, San Diego, rush right through that line!"

McCarty appears as sports writer par excellence.

Everybody goes out this week. Tom has money to pay everybody.



Remember that Chaffee game? Yea bo! San Diego 14, Chafee 0—"It can be done!"

Teynham and Lois have an argument—oh, a regular one over armaments or something.

Leonard has a date—takes home five girls from Sculpin party for track team.

Peace broods over J. C., but not in the hearts of harassed "studes" trying to cram in something which may then be dragged out and put in little Books—darn 'em!

Clark's gang entertains in girls' club-rooms in wee sma' hours.

Mystifying change in marking system—1, 2, 3, 4, elusive enough, but A, B, C, D, E and F hopeless.

Sphinx emerges—quality not quantity evidently.

Riverside wins from San Diego on a field as slippery as millions of banana skins.

Shen Yos enter college life.

Tennis arrives. Whole zoology class occupies courts, continually.

Girls go wild over California Glee club—fight for front rows and smile in intense concentration. Anyway, it was a dandy program.

Tom Hester pawns his overcoat.

TEN YEAR LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Building Loans Accepted

ROGAN & COMPANY BASEMENT WATTS BUILDING
SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Baker—Mott feud begins.

Budget system first heard of.

Tennis courts turned into swimming pools—diving boards will be put up by next week.

Patronize Advertisers!

Men's and Women's Clubs formed.

Wee Wart O'Hara and brother O'Hara are in town.

Magnavox appears and enables Bill McKinley to spread his voice over quite an area.

Vast excitement—K. O. S. appears—everybody hunting in Greek dictionaries. Sarah and Elizabeth are still trying to live down that dance. Was it Knights of Steam (see Cabrillo Turkish Baths) or Kicked out of School, as Pete suggests?)

Hathaway plays a game with Tom featuring a banjo and a blonde.

Basket ball nobly banqueted at S. D. hotel (at its own expense).

Tom Hester has a date.

Most mystifying happening of the year—Clark dashes off home—all his "pals" rate new socks, collars, etc.

Kollege Kut Ups in the offing—all hands stand by!

T. C.'s hike perpetually to every place on earth.

Lucy Maude caught kissing the Apollo (plaster) in the upper hall.

What's the racket? What's all the excitement? What fell? Oh, yes, Freddie Osenberg's in J. C. now.

Patronize the advertisers.

Tennis Club members buy new white trousers and eyeshades and tape up the handles of their rackets.

Pony ballet creates huge commotion and stuns Plaza benchwarmers.

Ditch Day! Shades of the joys of heaven! Sigma Rhos have spirited carload. El Senor says—"My family is saving my lunch," and sure enough, Mabel and Imogene have it. Julian gets into trouble with his ants. Oscar and Mildred, papa and mama!

New bathing suits purchased by swimming aspirants.

BIGGER AND BETTER
"ESKIMO PIE"

The Chocolate Covered Ice Cream Bar

'A Real Food'
Sanitary
ICE CREAM

W. B. HAGE, *President*



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LION CLOTHING CO.
S. E. CORNER FIFTH AND E STREETS

Kollege Kut Ups — "girls" get flowers. High school generally wrecked — hasn't recovered from "l-i-i-ik-e" yet.

First appearance of track team. They win from Fleet Air Team $51\frac{1}{2}$ to $29\frac{1}{2}$. Hester lives up to expectations and wins broad-jump. Varney wins the 440 in his usual style. The boy is too good to describe.

Clem Cook goes away and leaves Agnes.

Jonas starts working at Merriken's.

Julian found fighting on the campus. He is dangerous, but not Ruthless.

President Hardy up north batted 1000 per cent and made two runs in game.

College Y appears on scene. Osenburg demands a ladies' night.

Jenne comes to town.

Professor Leonard is seen with a fair lady at "The Knight of the Burning Pestle." How come, we ask.

San Diego comes home with the bacon, about three medals apiece, a cup, and the story of a "large time" (see Hi Dillon or Freddie Osenburg). Southern California track champions, —yea bo!

Everybody gets emblems and athletic "diplomas." Everyone on the track team thanks the student body and hopes we'll all support track next year. Lois thanks the A. S. B. for her sinking feeling.

Girls rave about Varney's smile.

Golf Club appears. Freddie electioneers votes. Rumored that everyone who wants his picture in the Annual should join the Golf Club.

Gifts That Last!

FOR all occasions Jewelry is the ideal gift because it lasts. At Jessop's you'll find the very newest styles in jewelry, whether it be an engagement ring, a watch, a brooch or some article for personal or home use

J. JESSOP AND SONS
JEWELERS & OPTICIANS & STATIONERS
952 FIFTH STREET, SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Bergeman waits six seconds before replying to word "kiss" in psychology test—what went through his mind? Ask him.

Rumors of another man killed in Green Hall.

Dave has come home. Mildred smiles and poor Waddy looks mournful. Cheer up, Waddie, there's many a pebble on the Atlantic shore.

Joe Varney is sung to sleep on launch-ride.

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636 South Broadway
Orpheum Building

San Francisco
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Between Market and Geary

Oakland
408 Fourteenth Street

Visalia
104 West Main Street

Fresno
1228 J Street

Sacramento
422 K Street

Stockton
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Bakersfield
1923 I Street

Long Beach
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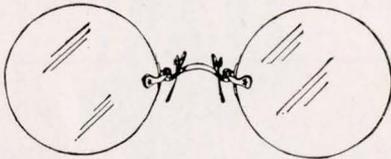
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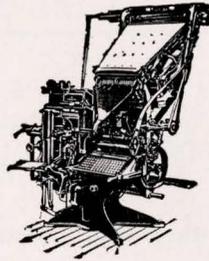


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527 G Street

Unexpected happens—Merriken puts on a clean vest—the other one is blissfully reposing in oceans of pineapple cream pie.

Violet is sung to sleep on launch-ride.

Everybody wrestles now.

Spring Festival comes off—everything perfect. We sure are proud of our A. M. S.

Dean Peterson wears a straw hat to baccalaureate sermon.

Utilize Waste Time—

YOUR TIME has the same real dollars and cents value now as it will have when you enter business or a profession. Utilizing the Summer vacation, therefore, in taking a practical course of instructions at the Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College will prove a paying investment—lighten your years of study ☞

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