

# 1915 DESERT







Published by  
the  
Class of Nineteen Sixteen  
of the  
University of Arizona



# DEDICATION

To

Andrew Ellicott Douglass

The Scholar

The Educator

The Man

In sincere appreciation of what he has done  
and is doing for the students of the  
University of Arizona, this  
book is dedicated





# FOREWORD

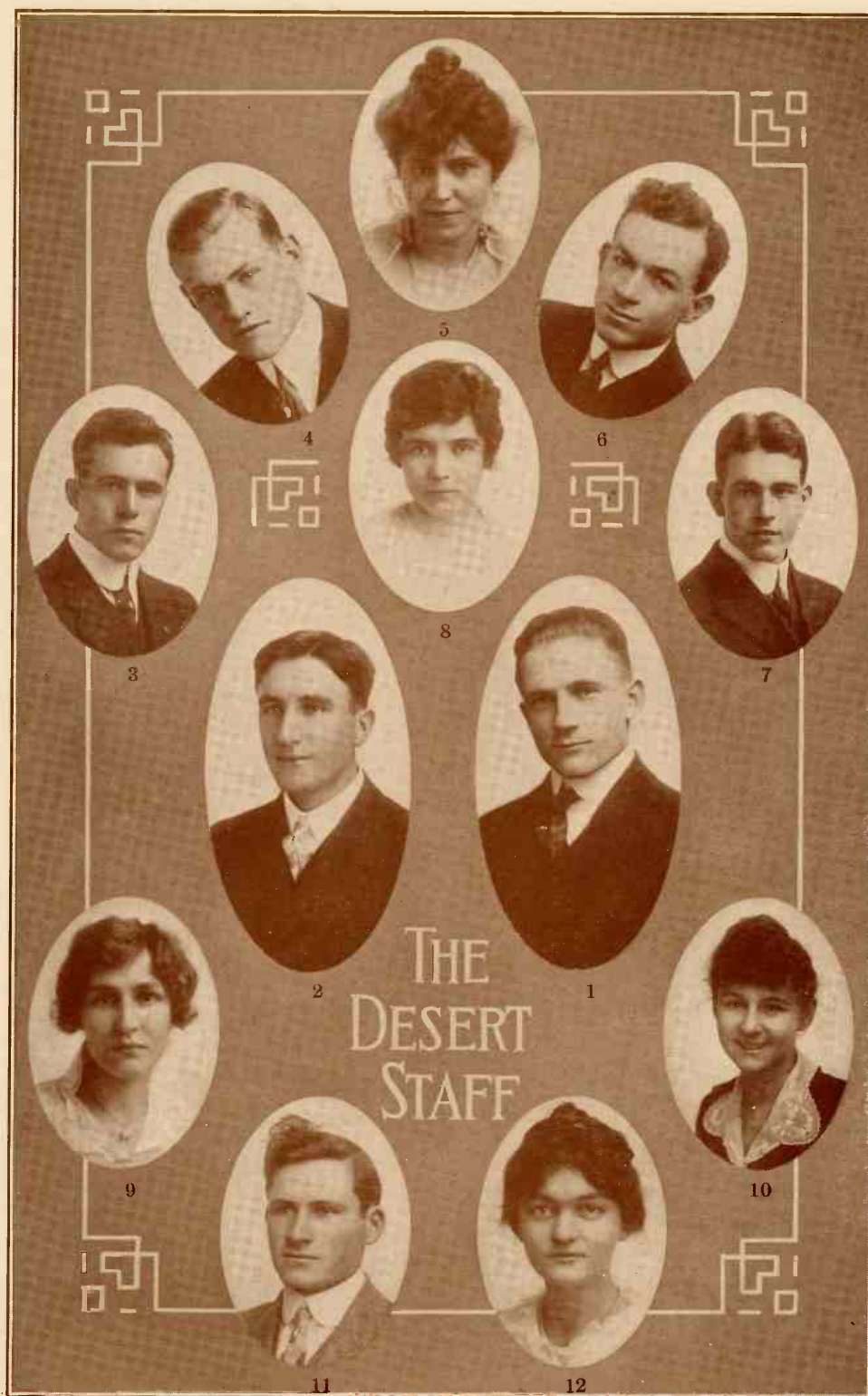
In hours stolen here and there, the Class of 1916 has compiled this volume of *The Desert*, representing a chapter in the history of the University of Arizona.

Our effort has been to record facts and to picture various phases of our activities, which may serve as future reminders of our college life.

We trust that everyone may read between the lines those two features which cold type and still photographs make it difficult to express—Arizona spirit and Arizona friendship—features which will undoubtedly prove to be the warmest and fondest of our recollections.

Here's hoping that in years to come, as you sit by your fire, and turn over the pages of this book, its contents may recall to your mind the happy, happy days spent at our Alma Mater.

If *The 1915 Desert* shall succeed in this accomplishment, it will have served its purpose.



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## **In Memoriam**

**Leo H. Cloud**

His untimely, accidental death took him from the position of Business Manager of THE 1915 DESERT, which was only one of the many places of confidence and trust which he held in Class and Student Body affairs of his University.

He was efficient in scholastic work, competent in athletics, popular in social circles.

His death took from us an all-round man.

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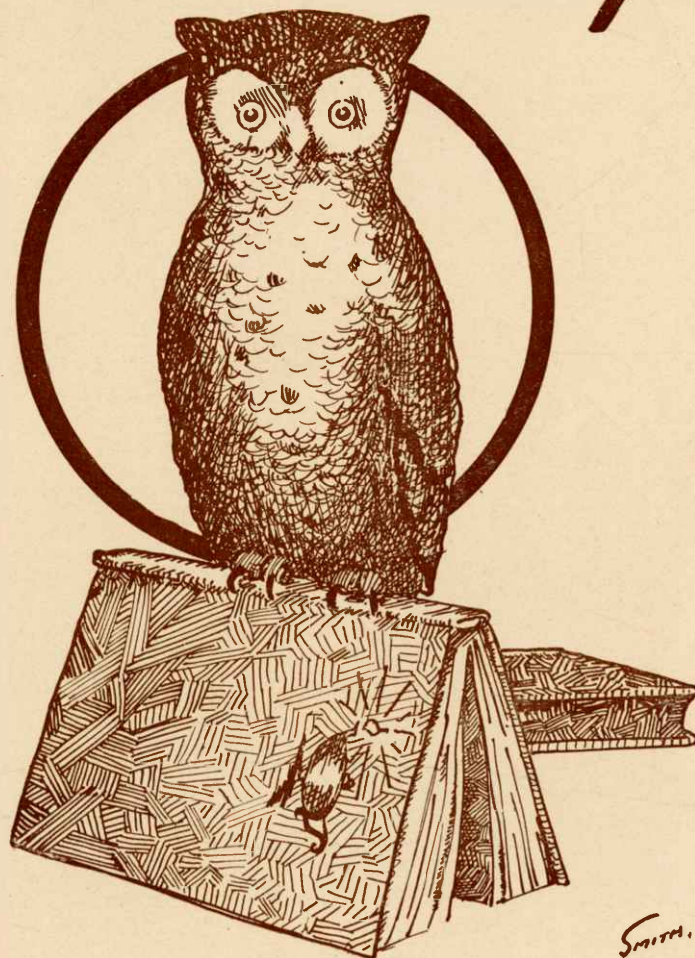


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# Faculty



Smith, '16'





## Our Prexy

"To wear well with time" is not the most common attribute in the world, and persons possessing this reputation are not usually plentiful. We may say, however, with a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure, that to date our new "Prexy" has failed to show any signs of threadbareness. We liked him the first time we met him. The more we have come in contact with him, the greater has become our faith in him, and our respect and love for him.

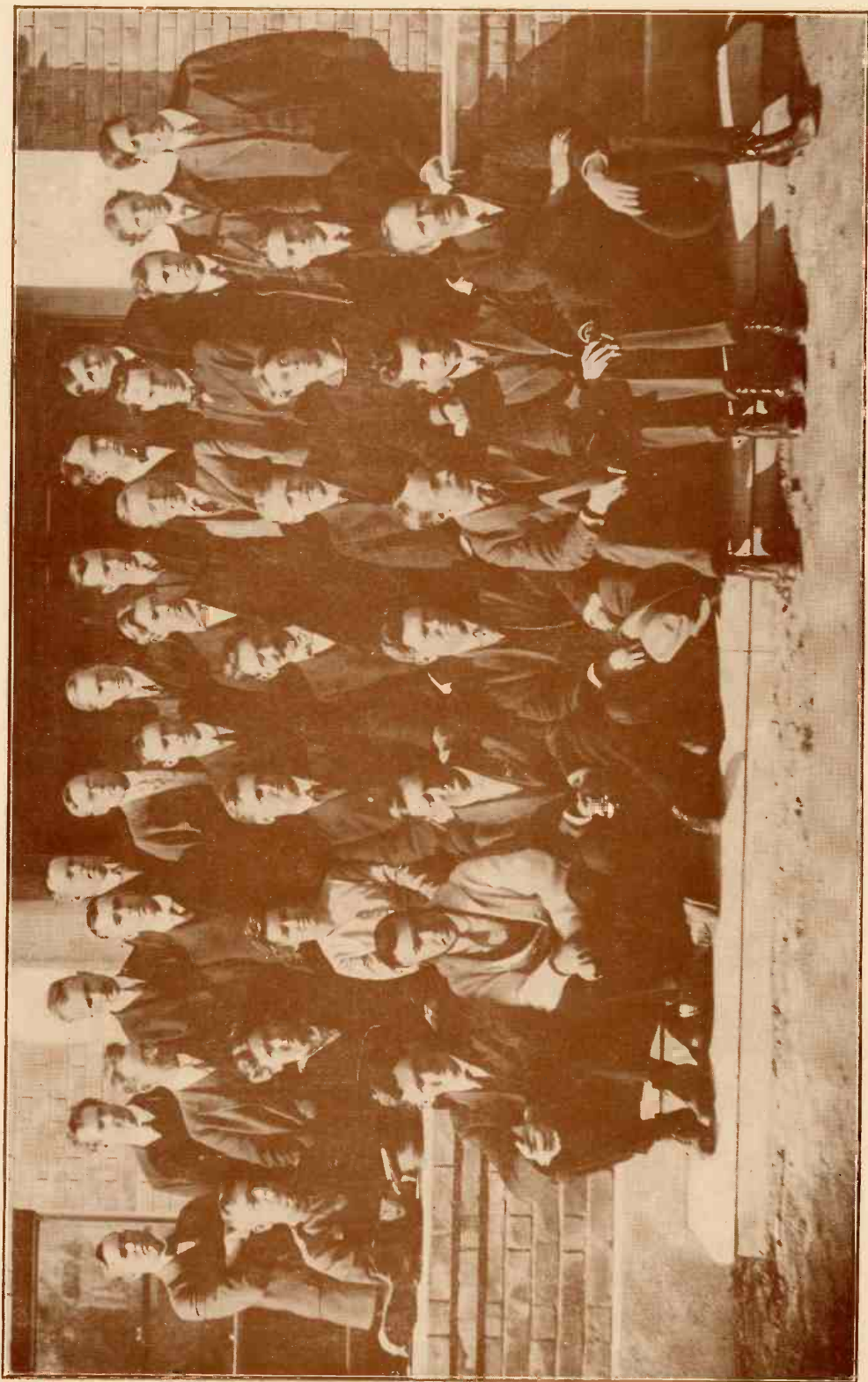
When we found ourselves without a president last spring there were varied calculations and speculations as to the possible incumbent of this office. But when Dr. von KleinSmid came to take up the work here, all thoughts of previous calculations and speculations vanished; all ideas of critical scrutiny disappeared; and before we had time to realize what had happened, we found ourselves with coats off and shoulders to the wheel, pushing toward the fuller realization of "A Greater Arizona". He had won our admiration and confidence from the start.

From state, community, and student standpoints he is proving himself to be a most capable administrator. In addition, a student seeks in his College President an efficient educator and a helpful friend. Dr. von KleinSmid has an unblemished record as an educator and in his new field he is working from morning until night to provide equipment and courses which will furnish us with the means of gaining the best possible education.

Never has Prexy talked to the students, whether on the athletic field or in chapel, without having benefited them. One always has a feeling of fresh enthusiasm after hearing him. He has laid his services at the disposal of the students. He has shown the keenest willingness to help at all times. His unusually magnetic personality draws one to him and encourages a feeling of absolute confidence.

One of the fondest remembrances that a student may cherish is that of his College Prexy and we have in Dr. von KleinSmid a President whom we shall always be glad to remember and whose memory will recall only the most pleasant associations.





## Our Faculty

We students of the University of Arizona realize that we are fortunate in having the privilege of spending our college days under the guidance and influence of a faculty such as is ours.

They are broad-minded, true-hearted men and women.

To us as students, they are most highly efficient professors.

To us as men and women, they are most sincere and helpful friends.

Their efforts and interests are not confined to the class-room, but follow us to the athletic field, to our social sphere, and to the many other activities of student life.

They strive to assist us not only in the mastery of so-called "book knowledge," but are also deeply interested in the development of that broader education—character.

We appreciate them!

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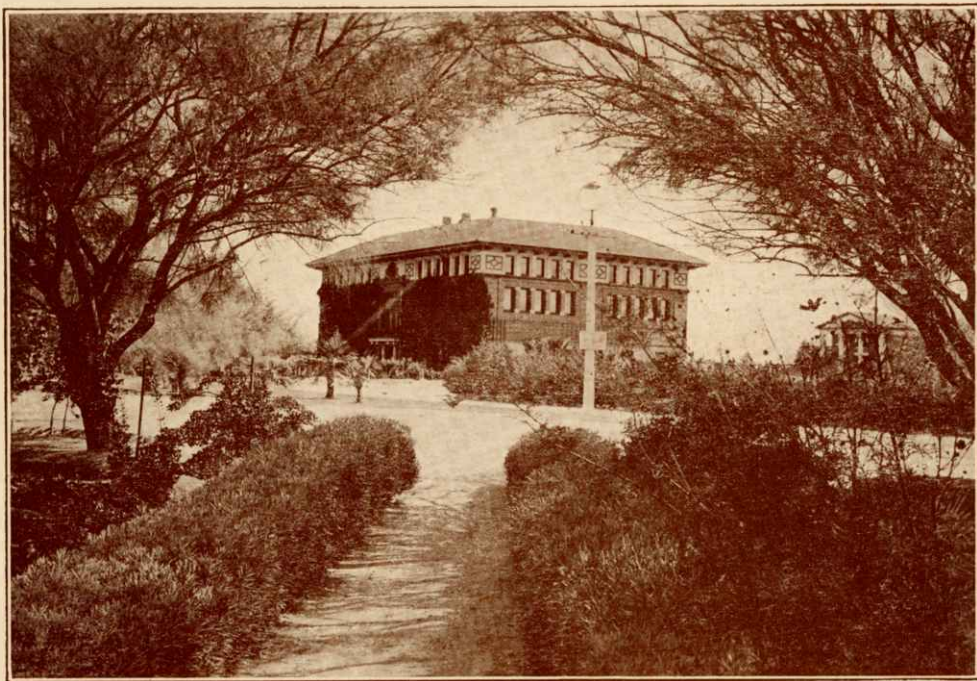
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# The Campus



LIBRARY BUILDING





# Beauty Spots



Intermingled with one's remembrances of friends, athletic contests, scholastic work, and the many other events of college life, is that most endearing recollection of "The Campus."

It is often true that the college campus seems more beautiful and more dear to one after school days are past, when the mind turns backward and beholds in mental imagery that one place of all places—the campus of our Alma Mater.

While living our busy college days we are apt to be carried away by the rush of activities and too often is it true that a student hurries in, around and out of the campus without stopping to appreciate its full beauty and significance.

Arizona's campus not only makes an unusual first impression but it continues to "grow" upon one, its beauties unfolding, its splendor increasing.

Ours is truly a "campus beautiful"—a "garden spot" in the desert country which surrounds it and with which it makes a striking contrast.

Parks, lawns, shrubbery, evergreen trees, palms and flowers harmonize well with the mountain background. In midwinter these peaks are often covered with snow, causing us to appreciate even more the comforts of our sunny garden.

Entering the campus through the Prescott gates, one is confronted by a network of roadways which lead in graceful curves to all parts of the grounds. Some of the drives are bordered with palms or paloverdes; others with peppers, ash, olives, or pomegranates.

The campus displays two striking types of parks. One is carefully plotted. Its walks are bordered by well-trimmed hedges. Its surface is covered with green grass, with here and there plots of flowers and plants. In the shade of its ornamental trees violets blossom even early in January.

The other is our cactus garden, where the desert holds sway in its natural vigor. Here one finds the dry earth covered with all types of desert vegetation, such as the giant sahuaro, the cholla, the Spanish dagger, prickly pear, Yucca palms, greasewood, cat-claw bushes and century plants.

The campus is not lacking in "lovers' lanes."

Throughout its domain one finds foot-paths winding through gardens or passing beneath the protecting shade of drooping trees.

In secluded spots are found comfortable benches which invite the passerby to accept their hospitality.

Throughout the entire year one breathes deeply a most invigorating combination of the odor of flowers mixed with the warm and pure breath of the desert.

An early, definite plan of arrangement of building locations and roadways has resulted in an added attractiveness.

Our buildings themselves are of varied design and lend much to the beauty of the campus.

Surrounding the buildings are pretty, green lawns and flower beds which blossom the entire year.

Beautiful as is the campus today, it holds promise of an even greater charm for the campus of tomorrow.





A VIEW FROM THE CAMPUS



SCIENCE BUILDING



500 WEST HILL



ARIZONA HALL

## Historical Sketch

The material for Chapter I of the History of the University of Arizona was provided by the first Legislature, which met in 1864. A bill was passed creating the University and providing for a Board of seven Regents, who were instructed to choose a site and locate the University within two years. But those days were strenuous ones. The Indians were very troublesome and the strife for existence great. The days of the pioneer were not best suited for definite educational action. Consequently the formation of the University lay dormant for twenty years.

During this period the loyal citizens of the state kept the desire for a University uppermost in their minds and hearts. In 1885 an appropriation of \$25,000 was made to found a "University of Arizona" at Tucson. The contract was let for our oldest building, University Hall, and on October 27, 1887, ground was broken and actual work begun on the construction of our University. After some delay the building was completed and the University opened its doors for classes in October, 1891.

In the earlier days the progress of the University was not rapid by any means. This was because the population was widely scattered and because the pioneers did not fully appreciate the advantages of University training.

Dr. K. C. Babcock came to the University as its President in 1903 and from that time the University has experienced an encouraging growth. His administration was characterized by a rise in standards of scholarship in all departments of the University. After seven years of efficient work Dr. Babcock left Arizona. He now fills the position of Dean of the College of Letters in the University of Illinois.

Dr. A. H. Wilde came in 1910 from Northwestern University to take the Presidency. Never in Arizona's history had the University been brought in such close contact with the schools of the State.

In 1913 Dr. Wilde resigned to take up work as Dean of the Department of Education at his Alma Mater, Boston University, and Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid was secured from DePauw.

President von Klein-Smid has won the admiration of every student of the University and the confidence of the entire State.

From the last two legislatures, liberal appropriations have been secured for improvements in buildings and grounds and for the extension of our work.

The University faces today the brightest outlook since its foundation.

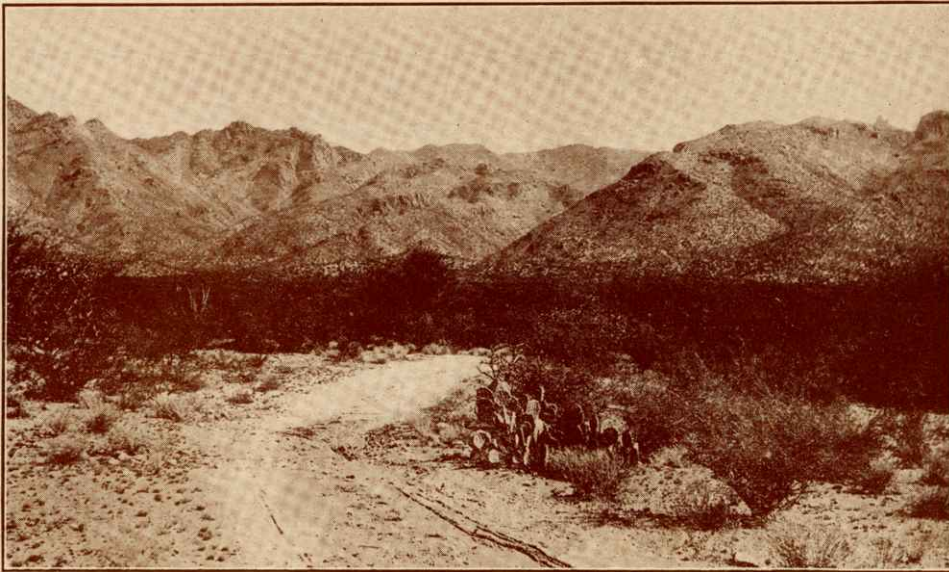


## The Desert

What the Alps are to the Swiss, what the Palisades of the Hudson are to the New Yorkers, what the wooded hills are to the Tennesseans, that is the Desert to the man of Arizona.

Perhaps the desert does not mean much to everyone, but to those who can appreciate it, it has great significance. As one stands upon the mountain side and looks out across the vast stretches of sands, dotted here and there with the sahuaro, the cholla, the greasewood, and other desert plants, one can breathe in a peculiar spirit of challenge. There is in it a call from God to respond to the problems that confront man, and —to win!

Again there arises from this wonderful expanse a spirit of "bigness." When one views this wonderful work of Nature, standing stalwart in its inde-



pendence and defiance, all thoughts of creeds, of ancestry, and other props vanish and a man stands face to face with the world as a man, measured according to his true worth and his abilities. The desert is no respecter of men. "The survival of the fittest" is its only creed.

It is this spirit of the desert that permeates the lives of Arizona men and women, and great should be our thanks for such a stimulus. "Arizona" is not a University of snobs, snips, and other "specimens." Our men and women soon imbibe the spirit of the desert, stand firmly upon both feet, and face the world on their own merits. Those who cannot undergo the test, soon slip away to places where the environment is that of ease and luxury.

When a student once gets the real spirit it is there to stay. Yes, it is a great factor in our education—The Arizona Desert.

# Seniors





## The Class of 1915

President, HERBERT AYLWORTH  
Vice-President, ALICE LAWSON  
Secretary, MABEL CARTER  
Treasurer, ESTHER CURRY

Modern History began in the University in 1911 and the most note-worthy event was the birth of the class of 1915.

As a rule Freshmen are rather a timid and harmless set of individuals, but not so with this class. Tradition demanded that the hair of the Freshmen should triumphantly wave in the hands of the victorious Sophomores. So tradition did its part to the accompanying tune of green paint—but alas—soon well the humble Freshmen retaliated and the Sophomores appeared in barrels.

In the organization of the Sophomore class many of our former comrades were missing but others came to take their places and to uphold the honor of 1915. The Freshmen outnumbered us three to one but they had their heads shaved just the same.

It was in our Junior year that we made history—created it, and did it rapidly. We were the live wires of the University. The Junior play, "The Man from Home," is still being discussed. Then came Junior Class Day. Little Junior, marked by a copper plate, will live that we may be remembered through the long years to come. The Junior Prom was the third annual event we started and hope to see continued and the 1914 Annual edited by the class of 1915 was a work of art.

Our Senior year has been just as profitable but in a more serious way. We are planning for the future and therefore our seriousness and dignity.

We leave the University with life before us. May the future be as successful as the past. The members of the class of 1915 have been found in all prominent school activities. In athletics many of our men wear the Arizona "A". In society the queeners are there in abundance—and the queened—the Seniors have their share.



HERBERT ROLLAND AYLWORTH      B. S. IN ELEC. ENGINEERING  
*Prescott, Arizona*

"Mac" was far from asleep and his U. of A. history records something like this: A wrestling championship, the Presidency of the Mech.-Elec. Engineering Society for three years; a 1st Lieutenancy; a track managership; Presidency of the Senior Class; the assistant managership for one year, and the trainer job for four years in football; and a part in the Junior Play in 1914. ΔΦ.  
 "I'm already caught, thank you."

BESSIE JEWELL BARKLEY      A. B.  
*Tucson, Arizona*

Among her accomplishments are recorded the Presidency of the Wranglers and much entertainment with her sweet voice. She was President of the Girls' Glee Club.  
 "Well, can't we have Bess sing?"

WALTER MARTIN BREWER      B. S.  
*Los Angeles, California*

Walt served his University in some of the following ways: Military Department, from Private to Colonel, with a Powell Sabre thrown in. Handled the finances of the C. E. Society one year. Took a couple of track A's. Was Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Played in "The Man From Home." Edited the 1914 "Desert" and this year's "Arizona Life." Helped organize the "A" Club. The rest of his time he "studied." ΣΠΑ.  
 "The pen is mightier than the sword, but gracious the combination."



MABEL RUTH CARTER  
*Yuma, Arizona*

A. B.

During her college course, Mabel acted as Treasurer of her Class, was a member of the Girls' Self-Government Council and handled the jokes and personals for the 1914 "Desert". Occasionally she glanced at a book and during the rest of the time kept the social life humming.  $\Gamma\Phi\Sigma$ .

"Bunny." "I think that's just horrid."

FRANK LEWIS CULIN, JR.  
*Tucson, Arizona*

B. S. IN MINING ENGINEERING

Hank can boast of a Troutman Chemistry Medal, a Captaincy and a Majorship in the Battalion, Athletic Editorship of the 1914 "Desert" and a Student Body Presidency.  $\Delta\Phi$ .

"Hank" handed out a personal "line" and handled the "lines" of the Student Body Organization.

AGNES CONRAD  
*Madison, Wisconsin*

B. S. —BIOLOGY

Agnes entered from U. of Wisconsin this year. She has been a strong booster and a good worker.

She may talk a great deal, but generally says something.



ESTHER MAY CURRY  
*Douglas, Arizona*

A. B.

"Curry" kept herself busy with a Class Vice-Presidency, a position in the Girls' Self-Government Council, an excellent role in "The Man From Home," the Society Editorship of the 1914 Desert, and a constant scattering of "good cheer."  $\Gamma\Delta$ .

Neither the class of 1915 nor the University could have gotten along without their little "rough neck."

NORMAL CLIFTON HAYHURST  
*Tucson, Arizona*

B. S. IN COMMERCE

"Hay" didn't let the grass grow under his feet. He leaves a record something like this: Two track A's and a captaincy; three basketball A's, a managership and a captaincy; managership of Arizona "Life," "Man From Home;" Business Managership of the 1914 "Desert;" "A" Club.  $\Delta\Phi$ .

His parting gift to the University is a valuable fossil of an antediluvian automobile.

CATHERINE GERTRUDE DUFFY  
*Tucson, Arizona*

A. B.

She was Secretary and Treasurer of the Wranglers and Custodian of Property of the Women's League. The rest of her time was devoted to "study."

When she wasn't smiling, she was giggling; when not giggling, laughing.





LAWRENCE RICHARD JACKSON  
*Santa Monica, California*

B. S.

Jack got away with about three football A's, a 1st Lieutenancy in the batallion and a Majorship; a position in "The Man From Home" cast, and a reputation as a "queener;" "A" Club. ΔΦ. Long experience with scheduled time and unvarying punctuality assures his fitness for a train dispatcher.

ALICE PATTON LAWSON  
*Pearce, Arizona*

A. B.

Alice was some busy young lady during her college years. She made an A in basketball, was Social Manager of the Student Body, was Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of her class at odd times, played an excellent role in "The Man From Home," was Literary Editor of the 1914 "Desert," with a few other accomplishments scattered here and there. ΓΦΣ.

1916. Verily, verily in the Registrar's Office confusion reigns, chaos has taken the place of Student Government, dust buries our poet shelves, but most desolate of all is the lone, wandering Chemistry Assistant.

VERNE GERALD LATOURRETTE  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

B. S. IN AGRICULTURE

"Lottie" can claim a majorship in the Batallion, a Presidency of the Agricultural Club; a role in "The Man From Home;" a position on the Rifle Team; and a most excellent service in promoting rifle shooting in the University. Football "A" ΣΠΑ.

He claims to be a member of the Bachelors' Club, but we know he has reformed.





FRANKLIN ALFRED LUIS  
*Roubaix, South Dakota*

B. S. IN MINING ENGINEERING

While here "Mysterious Lou" picked up three football A's, a track A, a track managership, and a Mining Engineering Society Presidency, in addition to an education; "A" Club. ΔΦ.  
"I've discovered the U. S. G. S. W. J. Burn's Detective Agency is going out of business June first. They have found out I'm going to graduate."

EUGENE READ LYNCH  
*Louisville, Kentucky*

B. S. IN COMMERCE

Besides handling the finances of the Student Body for a couple of years and dabbling into a little dramatic work this last year, Judge has devoted most of his time to pulling off those "puns."

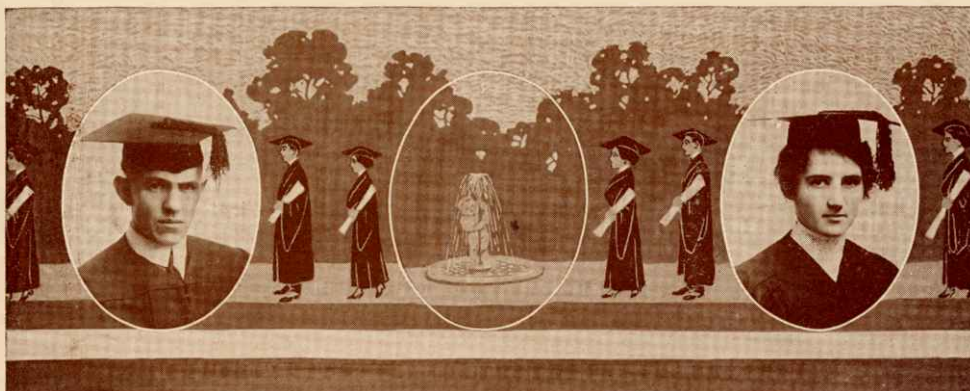
Yes, Judge, we are all looking and we all recognize the basso profundo.

PERCY FRANK MINISTER  
*Hesperia, California*

B. S. IN MINING ENGINEERING

Percy pulled down Scholastic Honors for several years, in addition to taking a Troutman Chemistry Medal. The rest of his time was devoted to study, with an "occasional" queening moment. ΔΦ.

The long and the short. I am a Chemistry prof., stable and reliable in spite of my knees.



RALPH LEE RIGGS

B. S. IN MINING ENGINEERING

*Tucson, Arizona*

Stumpy's record says: A football A, a baseball A, and a wife; "A" Club. ΔΦ.

Slow in getting a sheepskin, but he wasn't slow in getting a marriage license.

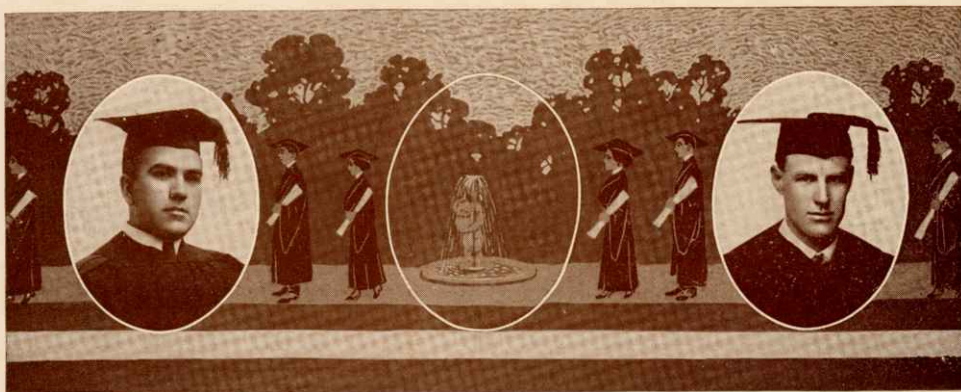
JULIA ROCKFELLOW

A. B.

*Pearce, Arizona*

Julia found herself quite well occupied with her Wrangler work, a Class Vice-Presidency, a Treasurer's job in the Women's League, her Secretary's work in Class and Student Body Organization, her leading role in "The Man From Home," her work on the 1914 "Desert," and finally with her general usefulness in disseminating genuine University spirit. ΓΦΣ.

"John D." Another one of those "college widows."



ALFRED DOMINGUEZ MICOTTI

MASTER OF SCIENCE

"Mac" secured his B. S. in 1914 and has divided his time this year between assisting in the Civil Engineering Department and "tackling on" his M. S.

LEON HENRI STRONG

B. S.—BIOLOGY

Leon took his A. B. from Arizona in 1911 with a good record behind him. This fall he felt the "Call" and registered with us for a B. S., desiring an assortment in his "attachments." "A" Club. ΔΦ.

## Adios!

As you graduate from our University, Class of Nineteen Fifteen, and march boldly forth upon life's field of battle, we want you to know that the best wishes from the Class of Nineteen Sixteen go with you.

As our friendly enemies, you may have "roughed us" a little the first few weeks of our college existence, but we soon learned to like you and were glad for the traditions you handed us.

In THE DESERT, last year, you urged us to faithfully fulfill established customs and to loyally uphold traditions begun by you and your predecessors. We admired the spirit you showed and have exerted our best efforts to fully live up to your high standards.

We have put a great deal of energy into THE 1915 DESERT. We enjoyed to the fullest extent a very successful Junior Flunk Day. Much work was put into our Class Play, "Trelawney of the Wells." We are giving to the University a "1916 bench" and the season closes with a Junior Prom in anticipation.

We hope that we have not fallen short of your expectations. We, in turn, are passing our spirit on to Seventeen, hoping that the succeeding Junior Classes of our University may continue to be the center of activities.

You are going out now to swell the ranks of our Alumni; a body which is steadily growing; a body which is being filled year by year with men and women of big spirits and high ideals; a body connected with an institution of which anyone might be justly proud; where all are working for "A Greater Arizona."

One more year of University life for us and then we will join you in the big brotherhood of Arizona men and women.

So we say "Adios," Class of '15, The best the world has to offer is what we wish for you,



# JUNIORS





## The 1916 Players

The Freshman Players Company was organized in the fall of 1912 with an "all star" cast and with the aim of revolutionizing the stage. As a most fitting location for dramatic environment they chose the University of Arizona and entered with unabated zeal into their long and prosperous career.

A Sophomore company had already been formed in the same place but was fast losing favor with the public.

At once a jealousy became manifest between the two; said jealousy resulting in the old company attempting to demolish the attractive appearance of the new one by clipping the hair of the gentlemen and assisting the ladies, none too gently, to the wrong application of face paint. This desperate action on the part of the old company had an opposite effect from that desired. Immediately public sympathy favored the new arrivals and their success on the stage was instantaneous.

Various plays were presented with equal success during the first season of the company's organization, with President Caruthers as manager. However, the "hit" of the season was "Football as It Should Be." The cast, strange to say, was composed of men only, while the women actors formed part of the most enthusiastic audience which had ever gathered on the bleachers. The development of the plot was the result of a growing antagonism between the two aforementioned companies, the climax being reached in the last act, when the two forces clashed and it all ended with a glorious victory for the Freshmen.

Having such marked success on the stage, the company celebrated by giving a sumptuous banquet. It was indeed "a mighty feast and there were heard more famous speeches than ever actors spake before."

Toward the end of the season, when warm sunshine seemed to force everybody out into the open, the members of this friendly company, wishing to experience the joys of outdoor life, betook themselves on an autohayride to the deep gorges of Sabino Canyon.

The members were extremely popular with the inhabitants of the City of the University and through their aid gave invaluable assistance in winning honors for tennis, track and debating teams.

All too soon the season closed and the members scattered to their summer homes.

When the second season opened the company reorganized with President Al Condron as director. On account of changes in the plans of various members, some did not return and new stars were chosen to take their places. The company changed its name to the "Sophomore Players." About this time, however, a new company arrived upon the scene, which, in order to have the same standing as the present well-established company, called themselves the "Freshmen Players." Although the new company put itself on a competitive basis, the Sophomores soon put down all opposition by carrying on a vigorous campaign of hair-clipping and face-painting, by which means they themselves had previously been elevated.

As a direct contrast to the success of the company during the previous year in comedy, the players this year took the University by storm with the presentation of a wonderful tragedy, entitled "The Hatchet Burial." The plot was developed as the result of a football game which ended in a disastrous defeat of the Sophomores by the Freshmen company.

The hero of the drama was a hatchet which was gently laid to rest amid the most impressive ceremonies. An eloquent eulogy was delivered by one of the stars of the cast, the other actors taking the parts of professional mourners, whose deep wailing affected the emotions of the audience. A funeral march was composed for the occasion and to this solemn, stately music the hatchet was laid to rest in a solid bed of concrete under the shade of the ash tree. Because of the success of the performance it was made an annual affair and will be repeated during the second season of each company's existence.

Owing to the jolly good time which the members had on the first year's hayride they decided to wind up the season again with a trip to Sabino. This excursion bound the members of the company more closely together and served to strengthen the spirit of goodfellowship. It brought them together with more enthusiasm than ever at the opening of the third season in September, 1914, with headquarters still at the old stand—the University of Arizona.

The members assembled for roll call at a taffy pull. This was preceded by a movie party which the members attended in a body despite the pouring rain.

The company at once reorganized itself under the name of "The Junior Company," and under the able directorship of President Getsinger was destined to accomplish great things.

Owing to the excellent experience and training which this talented company had received during the two preceding years it was felt that they could easily outclass previous ordinary plays given by Junior companies and decided upon Pinero's "Trelawney of the Wells" as the banner production of the season. Rehearsals were begun at once and the company worked faithfully, presenting a performance which was enthusiastically received by the inhabitants of the City of the University.

The members of the company, being very popular, as has been said before, had a great many duties to fulfill in the daily activities of the city aside from their dramatic work and everything was going on very smoothly. But Oh! to their greatest amazement, the inhabitants of the city discovered early one morning that the Juniors had disappeared. It was not until the telegrams from the special correspondents for LIFE began to arrive that it was learned that, while the city slept, the Juniors had taken a "day off" and stolen away on their annual jaunt to the mountains. As the result of faithful service to the company, Director Getsinger was rewarded with a ducking in the ice cold waters of Bear Canyon.

The fame of this illustrious company is not yet ended, but from the details given, it will readily be seen that never will there be a more talented band of actors or more live wires than those of "The 1916 Players Company."



CHARLES P. BEACH

AGRICULTURE

*Los Angeles, California*

Basketball 1912-13, 1913-14; Baseball 1912-1913, 1913-14; Captain 1914-15. Football 1913-14, 1914-15; 1st Lieut. 1914-15; Junior Play; "A" Club. ΣΠΑ.

Charlie is one of the famous L. A. High bunch who became famous over night—that historic "barber"-ous night. He was thought to be an honest man until he joined the bookstore crew.

If you want to make him sore just say "Pablo." An all-round athlete. He has recently taken an interest in the north side and his teeth have been heard to grit at Junior Play rehearsals. Some day he expects to be a "Thrifty" farmer.

INEZ MARION BENZIE B. S. IN HOME ECON.  
*Tucson, Arizona*

Vice-Pres. 1916 Class, 1913-14; "Life" Staff 1913-14, 1914-15; Class Basketball; "Desert" Staff; Junior Play. ΓΔ.

Inez is a true Arizonan, having come to the University from Tucson High. There is not a minute since she arrived that she has not been working for the Class of '16 and the University.

Inez is both artistic and aristocratic, for she likes "Kings." We expect to see her awaken the artistic world some day, if the latter liking does not take precedence.





MARY R. BRINTON  
*Tucson, Arizona*

A. B.

Our "official chaperon." We feel like saying no class should be without one. She never missed a recitation during her college course until "Junior Flunk Day," when she proved herself truly one of us by going along and helping to make everyone have a good time. She can always talk, whether it is to the Prexy or to us.

CARL WOOD CLARK  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

AGRICULTURE

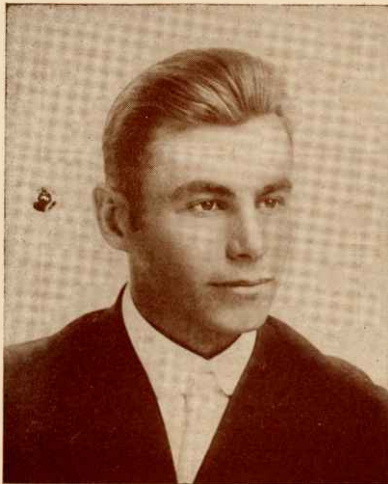
Football 1911; Class Football and Basketball; President Agricultural Club 1913-14, second semester.

Carl was on deck from the first day, suffered our humiliation and enjoyed our revenge with us. He has played the part of a loyal "Arizona" man in spite of the demands of "Baby Clark." Made his "A" in football the first shot and has been a most faithful '16 for the last three years.

He's going to turn the Agricultural world upside down some day.







LEO. F. CLOUD  
*Tucson, Arizona*

M. E.

Basketball 1912-13-14-15; Tennis, 1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15; Football 1912-13, 1914-15; Baseball 1912-13; Freeman Drill Medal 1912-1913; Tennis Manager 1915; Business Manager "Desert" 1915; Captain Co. A 1914-15; "A" Club.

Leo had been at Arizona Prep. for four years, so he sort 'er just "moved next door." He proved himself to be a genuine, true-hearted Arizona man in every sense and a more loyal '16 would be hard to imagine.

Leo's accidental death this spring cast over the campus the darkest gloom it had ever known.

DAVID R. COLE, JR.  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

M. E.

Tennis 1914-15. ΣΦΒ

Tracey is another one of the Phoenix crowd. His greatest pleasure is in East Speedway walks. These walks average about three daily. However, in between times Tracey manages to go to a few classes and play tennis a good deal, at which game he is a "young shark."





ALBERT H. CONDRON

C. E.

*Los Angeles, California*

Football 1913-14, 1914-15; Vice-Pres. S. B. O. 1913-14; Class President 1913-14; Pres. C. E. Society 1914-15; "Desert" Staff; Junior Play; "A" Club. ΣΠΑ

When they brought on the paint, Al said, "nothin' doin'," and backed it up with his good right arm. Since that day he has always been a loyal sixteen, his hobby being speeches on the "Spirit of Sixteen."

He was chiefly responsible for the very excellent constitution under which the Student Body is now flourishing.

We hardly know whether Condrón will finally be a C. E. or whether he will end up as City Manager of Los Angeles, or something similar.

PRENTICE V. W. DILL

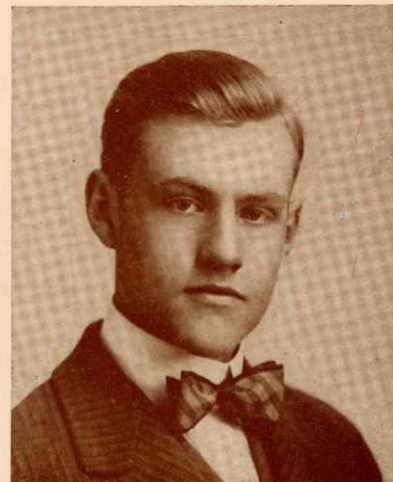
A. B.

*Phoenix, Arizona*

Y. M. C. A. delegate to Asilomar; Y. M. C. A. Secretary, 1915; Junior Play; "Desert" Staff; 2d Lieut., Band. ΣΦΒ

"Pinero, Jr." was rather quiet his first year, a little more forward the second, and this year he is a "big gun" in University affairs. He leans toward Windsor ties, art, poetry and soulful music, and is a loyal supporter of his ancestor, Pinero. "Why, his name alone would draw a full house."

Prentice plans to put in about ten years more of schooling and then design castles or indulge in other highbrow performances.





WEBSTER F. FICKETT

E. E.

*Tucson, Arizona*

Vice-Pres. Mech.-Elec. Society, 1914-15; 2d Lieut. 1914-15; Class Basketball.

Being a downtown man, Webster has not been among us very much. He has occupied his spare time with studying and rivals Grimes as a Math shark. Fancy "gym" work is one of his pastimes. With Indian clubs he can't be beaten. Recently has been trying to sing, and it will, we hope, soon cease to be a painful process.

Fickett has achieved considerable success as a Mechanical Engineer already. Time will show the true worth of close application.

GRADY GAMMAGE

A. B.

*Tucson, Arizona*

Pres. Debating Society 1914-15; Second Place, Drachman Debate, 1914; First Place Drachman Debate, 1915; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, 1914-15.

"Mark Antony" started the College game with our class. He became weary of South Hall life and so, to show his independence, established a "Home of his own" the second year. They were both lucky, so we are happy. Grady has made his mark in the debating sphere and we expect to see many an audience shaken by his silver tongue. The whole Gammage family helped "dry up" Arizona via the lecture platform.





J. W. GETSINGER

B. S.

*Phoenix, Arizona*

Lieutenant, 1913-14; Captain, 1914-15; Sec. Rifle Club, 1913-14; Vice-Pres. Y. M. C. A., 1913-14; President, 1915; President Junior Class, 1914-15; Vice-Pres. S. B. O., 1914-15; Sophomore Honors, 1913-14; Freeman Medal, 1913-14; "Life" Staff, 1914-15; "Desert" Staff, 1914-15.

"Gets" started out meek and innocent and is ending up "bold and crooked."

The one thing he is ashamed of is his connection last year with the Bachelor's Club. No one suspected him of ever "queening," but now they stand around with mouths open and "look on." Aside from this weakness, Gets is a pretty good scout. He has lots of "pep" and when he undertakes anything, puts it through in good shape.

He is a born politician.

GLADYS VIRGINIA GIBBS

B. S.

*Tucson, Arizona*

Vice-Pres. Wranglers 1913-14; Vice-Pres. Women's League 1913-14; Vice-Pres. Debating Society 1913-14; President W. C. B. C. 1914-15; House of Representatives 1912-13-14-15; Sec.-Treas. and Executive Council, Woman's Self-Government Association 1914-15; "Life" Staff 1914-15; Class Basketball; Woman's Doubles Tennis Team 1914-15; Junior Play; Pima County Scholarship 1912-13; Collegiate Club Scholarship 1914-15.

Gladys came to us from Park College when we were Freshmen. When we were Juniors she simply could not resist the campus, and moved up to the dormitory in order to have still more time to devote to college life (including queening). Gladys can always be relied upon and "Gets" there in everything she undertakes.







HENRY H. GRIMSHAW  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

AGRICULTURE

Treas. Agricultural Club 1913-14; 1st Lieut. 1914-15; Junior Play. ΣΠΑ

"Hal" arrived from Oregon Agricultural College and joined us in our Sophomore year. He has proven himself over and over a really "good sport." The happiness and best interests of the Class of '16 are ever his first thought.

We think it is lucky for the Mess Hall and for us that he does not board on the campus, for we are sure things would go "broke" trying to give him enough to eat.

JOHN A. HEDGEPEETH  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

AGRICULTURE

Football 1912; Vice-Pres. Agricultural Club 1915; 2d Lieut. 1914-15; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

The Fighting Preacher is one of our most picturesque members. There's a great deal to him. When he plays football he doesn't have to move. They can neither get over nor around, and woe to the man who gets under when he falls.

John is an Aggie, but will some day preach. He can't help it. He has officiated on many occasions, such as the sacrificing of Oxy's goat and the hatchet burial, where the services of a clergyman were required.





FRANCIS J. HOBSON, JR.

B. S.

*Nogales, Arizona*

Sec.-Treas. Mining Society 1912-13, 1913-14; Treas. Y. M. C. A. 1913-14; Vice-Pres. Rifle Club, 1912-13, 1913-14; Yell Leader 1912-13, 1913-14, 1914-15; 1st Lieut. D Co. 1914-15; Junior Play. ΣΦΒ

The eldest of the Hobson twins, so he claims. At any rate, he is the one who wears glasses. Frank refuses to say how long he has been here, but there is no record of anything the class has done that he did not have a hand in, so he must have been here three years, and "probably" longer. We can always depend on Frank to enliven class meetings by an argument.

SARAH CATHERINE HOY  
*Bisbee, Arizona*

A. B.

Vice-Pres. 1916 Class 1914-15; Class Basketball; House of Representatives 1913-14; "Desert" Staff. ΓΦΣ.

Kate said "Texas" didn't come up to her idea of a real college, so she showed her usual good sense and picked "us" (and Jack).

Kate has proven an all 'round "good sport" and has been a very great asset to both U. A. life and '16 life.

One of these "abnormals," who makes all A's. We are proud of her.





ALLAN C. JONES  
*Clifton, Arizona*

C. E.

Baseball 1912-13, 1913-14; Sec. C. E. Society 1912-13, 1913-14; Vice-Pres. C. E. Society 1914-15; 2d Lieut 1914-15; "A" Club. ΣΠΛ. Busy A. C. must put in lots of time studying. We can't imagine what else he could do with it all. Allan hails from Clifton and takes great delight in explaining to the Profs. just how certain mills, shops and other practical things actually do work.

He keeps pretty quiet most of the time, but occasionally has been heard even to shout, when trying to call an angle or elevation at long distance. He is one of our several civil engineers, and a good one, too.

J. PRESTON JONES  
*Phoenix, Arizona*

A. B.

Class Secretary 1912-13; Sec. Y. M. C. A. 1912-13, 1913-14; Pres. Y. M. C. A. 1914; Freeman Military Medal 1912-13; Captain 1913-14; Winner Powell Sabre 1913-14; Major 1914-15; Editor "The 1915 Desert." ΣΠΛ.

J. P. came from Phoenix and he sometimes threatens to go back—to the other state institution.

He started out as a pre-medic, but the Lord only knows what he is now. Highbrow, we suppose.

He mourned the loss of his hair most pathetically, but was there with the clippers when it came to retaliation.

Pres has ever been loyal to '16 and has given the most of this year to the Annual, how successfully you may judge as you read.





MARCUS T. KENDALL

B. S.

*Los Angeles, California*

Honorable mention for scholarship, 1912; Honor scholarship 1914; Troutman Chemistry Medal 1913; Tennis Manager 1914; 2d Lieut. 1914. ΣΦΒ.

"Mawcus" tried to leave us, but found the climate hard on his complexion, so was forced to return. Not that he was unwilling, for "she" was still here. He got back about the same time the state went dry, so cannot be accused of being a "tod"-dy-"hunter."

Marcus has already made somewhat of a mark in the chemical world and is now only waiting for the time when he can make himself truly a great chemist.

LAWRENCE L. KREIGBAUM      AGRICULTURE  
*Riverside, California*

Track 1913-14-15; Baseball 1914-15; Sec.-Treas. Agricultural Club 1913; Pres. 1915; "A" Club; Junior Play.

Kreig, the Riverside farmer, has but one boast, "There's scarcely a girl in Tucson he hasn't been with once." He fears no man, beast or woman and has demonstrated his abilities in every sphere.

Nobody knows just how he does it, but he is "right there" as an athlete. He is also a rustler. Ask Maricopa. Larry is an Aggie thru and thru. If he sticks to the farm he is bound to make good.







R. G. LINDSLEY

C. E.

*Tucson, Arizona*

2d. Lieut. 1913-14; 1st Lieut. 1913-14; Capt. 1914-15; Rifle Team 1913-14-15; Winner All Comers' Match, 1000 yards, Phoenix, 1914; Winner Members' Match Collegiate Rifle Club, 1914; Custodian Property 1914 1915; Sec. Junior Class; Sec. C. E. Society 1914-15; Editor Junior Edition "Life"; "Desert" Staff. ΔΦ.

Away back about '00 an innocent Prep entered U. of A. For a long time he was discreetly quiet, even trying to leave once, but the next year found him back. Finally he was allowed to enter college and immediately he became a true "sixteen man." 'Twas he who was equal to the task of making this book a financial pos-

sibility, when, late in the year, the unfinished job was thrust upon him.

As a practical surveyor he has already shown his mettle and the future holds for him no question of success.

ROY WILSON McNEAL  
*Arkadelphia, Arkansas*

AGRICULTURE

Arizona caught McNeal's eye and so he gave up Henderson-Brown College and hit a bee-line for us, lining up with the Aggies. He looked 'em over and decided the Junior Class suited his tastes.

The Mrs. keeps him pretty closely at home and so he has not had a chance to wade very deeply into our activities. Nevertheless, he strengthens our ranks and will go out to add glory to the U. A. flag.





WILLIAM W. PICKRELL  
*Tempe, Arizona*

AGRICULTURE

Track 1913-14; Lieut. 1913-14; Sec. Agricultural Club 1913-14; Manager Baseball 1914-15; Junior Play. ΣΠΑ.

Watson, the Ostrich Man, found time to leave his favorite birds long enough to run down and spend a few years with us. Not being contented so far away from his favorite study, he persuaded the Experiment Station to invest in a few this year.

Finance is Pick's favorite pastime. Figuring how to take a \$200 baseball trip on a minus \$10 ready cash is the one thing that he has down to an exact science.

When he becomes "Farm Advisor" to some prosperous county he will find this science extremely useful, and no doubt the said county will properly reward him.

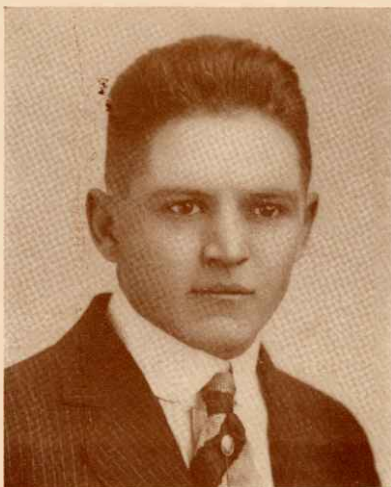
ANNA PISTOR  
*Tucson, Arizona*

A. B.

Sec.-Treas. Women's League 1913-14; Class Basketball; Woman's Single Tennis Champion 1912-13-14-15; Wrangler; Class Historian; "Desert" Staff; Junior Play.

Anna can hold her own in every field, whether it be playing tennis, defending the Germans, or managing "a member of the Freshman Class." She has been a great strength to the Class of '16, for she is ever willing and capable of doing well "just anything"—for her class.





WILLIAM ASA PORTER  
*El Paso, Texas*

A. B.

Football 1914; Captain-elect 1915; Basketball 1914-15; Baseball, 1915; Junior Play. "A" Club. ΣΠΑ.

Mr. "Portah" arrived this year from Emory College. He has added much to the class and the class has much reason to be proud of him. He is a splendid athlete, a good student and an added member to the Queeners' Protective Association.

WAINWRIGHT RANDALL  
*New York, N. Y.*

AGRICULTURE

"Life" Staff 1912-13; Junior Play. ΣΠΑ. When a nickname becomes so firmly fixed that a man uses it when he signs checks, folks don't usually know what his real name is.

Bunny can make a joke out of anything. To hear him caricature some folks is to laugh for weeks.

He found Tucson too small, so had to edit the "Casa Grande Times" for a while to give himself a chance to expand.

Bunny is also a book collector of no mean ability, and he studies Aggie when he can't find anything else to occupy his time.





HELEN RECORD  
*Tucson, Arizona*

A. B.

Wrangler; Junior Play.

Helen spent her Freshman year with us, and when we were Juniors, hearing of our glory from afar, she again returned to us, even moving to the campus.

She says she intends to be a "schoolmarm," but we really can't tell, for her cakes are so much in demand at every Junior affair.

INEZ KATHERINE ROLPH  
*Streator, Illinois*

A. B.

Wrangler; Vice-Pres. Freshman Class; Sec. Student Body Organization 1913-14; Pres. Women's League 1914-15; Junior Play; "Desert" Staff. ΓΦΣ.

"Little Flea" arrived from the University of New Mexico and joined our Freshman Class. Since that time she has been very busy "hopping" through her classes and has fully lived up to her name, keeping us busy all the time. Even while a Junior she had to break her arm, just to show how much she could do with only one.

Just as a flea, so is she—a regular little tormentor.







#### ALMA PRESTON SESSIONS

E. E.

##### *Thatcher, Arizona*

Basketball 1913-14, 1914-15; Captain-Elect 1915-16; "A" Club; Sec. C. E. Society 1914-1915; Orchestra; Bugler, Regiment.

Just why a combination athlete, musician, electrician and hot air merchant should be called "Scissors" we can't quite comprehend. Nor has an all-night Session helped to solve the problem.

Scissors came down from Thatcher, when we were all green together. His room immediately became the musical center of South Hall, between spurts of philosophy and "elucidations" of "special cases" in Math.

When '16 needs a good man, Sessions is ever on the job.

#### GEORGE W. SCHEERER

#### AGRICULTURE

##### *Douglas, Arizona*

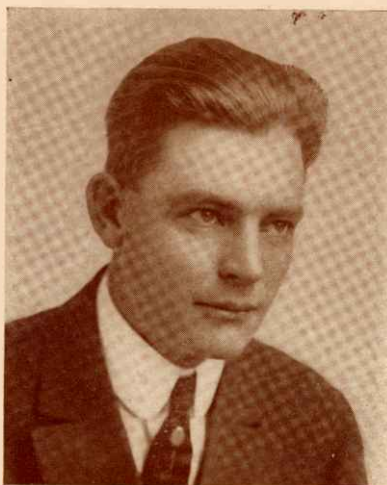
Captain 1913-14; Major 1914-15; Brown Efficiency Sabre 1914-15; Vice-Pres. Agricultural Club 1913-14; Pres. 1914; House of Representatives 1914-15; Manager Junior Play. ΣΠΑ.

Having completely conquered everything good at Rosewell, George entered for a Short Course. However, he is still here, and if luck is with us, will be back to become a full-fledged farmer next year.

He lives at Douglas during Christmas and other odd times, that being the location of his official bank.

As a Freshman he won renown helping in no small way on the football field, to show the Sophs that the Class of '16 was their equal—and then some.

As a Soph he made the mistake of queening a Senior, and has only recently recovered. Scheerer was raised on a farm and is going back to raise the farm.





TURNER CHURCH SMITH

M. E.

*Globe, Arizona*

Class Sec. 1913-14; Football 1913-14; Captain 1914-15; M. E. Society, "A" Club; Color Sergeant 1913-14; "Desert" Staff. ΣΠΑ

T. C. is famous in so many lines we hardly know where to start. You have only to look for his initials to learn his calling, and only to examine his work to know his ability.

"Church" (we doubt if he ever saw inside of one) claims Globe for home and we don't know whether Globe claims him or not. One of his specialties is droll jokes, rarely cracking a smile himself.

He tried queening once, but very rarely trusts adventure in this line any more. Don't let Turner draw a cartoon of *you*.

"A word to the wise," you know.

WM. STEINEGGER

E. E.

*Phoenix, Arizona*

Sec. Mechanical-Electrical Engineering Society 1913-14.

They do say his name is "Bill," but we prefer "Dutch" to William. 'Ray for der Kaiser.

Like many others, the Dutchman has deserted Phoenix long enough to try to get an education. He is the reason Grimes got discouraged and quit, but Dines proved easy, and now Steinnie is a regular full-fledged Math. shark. He is studying electrical in order to learn how to make the best use of his time and paternal money. Whatever he is, he is practical. Look out for him, you theorists.





HARRIET BROWN THORNBUR

A. B.

*Tucson, Arizona*

Mrs. Thornber has been a faithful and loyal Sixteener in spite of the fact that she has a home and a husband to think of besides her school work. She is ever ready with good advice.

JOHN W. VOLLER

C. E.

*Franklin, Ohio*

Rifle Team 1913-14; Manager 1914-15; 2d Lieut. 1914-15; Junior Play.  $\Sigma\Phi B$ .

Our premier hot air artist is this. Jack can tell a story with which some of us couldn't even attract a smile, and immediately throw his audience into uncontrollable laughter. He is also somewhat of a juggler, being able to hit the eye of his partner with a tennis racket every time.

Very recently he has been playing the queen-ing game in a Small way, but he is better at other games we could mention.

Civil is his line and we bespeak for him many good things.





LOIS WHISLER

*Tucson, Arizona*

A. B.

Honor Student; Wrangler.

Lois, we predict, is to be the novelist of the class, along with her ability as a short story writer. She is an excellent musician.

She will try anything from cutting classes to being an honor student, and is unusually successful in her trials.

THOSE UPON WHOM THE PHOTOGRAPHER COULD NOT FOCUS  
HIS CAMERA.

MURRY SANDERSON

*St. Louis, Missouri*

A. B.

Junior Class Play. ΓΔ.

Murry entered the University this year from the University of Colorado. Of course, she thinks there is no comparison between the two schools and is here to stay.

She is an all-around good sixteen, having soon imbibed the spirit. We are glad she chose Arizona.

EDWARD B. OXLEY

*Charleston, West Virginia*

A. B.

President Y. M. C. A. 1913; "Life" Staff 1912-13, 1913-14; Junior Class Play 1914.

Ed started a year ahead of us, but Dame Nature said, "nothing doing." He just had to wait for us, and so here he is.

Ox is one of our highest-browed highbrows, with all the thrills, even to prohibition and religion.

No one knows just what he will turn out to be, but we'll bank on it being worth while.



JOE DE AROZENA  
*Texas*

Mining Engineering.

Mining Engineering Society, House of Representatives,  
14-15.

The Big Texan hit camp about a year ahead of most of us, but fate decreed that he should wait for a good class. He has never been known to "queen," being one of the rare specimens known as the "woman hater." 'Tis said that he can run more assays in an hour than any man among us. Joe has kept pretty quiet 'round here, but fully intends to go forth and uncover minerals of untold value 'ere many years have passed.

BERT MINOR

AGRICULTURE

*Tempe, Arizona*

Agricultural Club; 2d Lieut 1914-15.

We can hardly imagine this happy Irishman without a guitar under his arm, romantically playing it under her window.

You'd never pick him for an Aggie—not even when he wears a green shirt, greener collar, and greenest tie.

Not satisfied with Dorm life, he tried the country for a while, but finally came back and now talks of imposing himself on the campus for another year. Such perseverance will surely gain its reward.

NONA RODEE

A. B.

*Tucson, Arizona*

Mrs. Rodee is another one of our married "sixteens," who comes to school and runs home in between times.

INEZ ESTHER THRIFT

A. B.

*Phoenix, Arizona*

Vice-Pres. Class 1910-11; Junior Play. ΓΦΣ.

Inez returned from the University of Wisconsin this year to join us, after having spent her Freshman year here with the Class of '15. She arrived the second semester and immediately identified herself with us, even taking a Junior under her wing.

LEELA KINNEN GRAY

LEONA S. GRAVES

MARILLA M. GUILD

JOHN E. HUGHES

THOMAS K. MARSHALL

WILLARD O. PEIRCE

CARL W. PISTOR

#### CLASS OFFICERS

President, J. WILSON GETSINGER

Vice-President, CATHERINE HOY

Secretary-Treasurer, RICHARD G. LINDSLEY

## 1916 Buries the Hatchet

Every loyal 1916 will remember to his dying day the "hatchet." Very few members of 1917 can forget it, for when any instrument gets as close to the brain as did that fateful hatchet, there is generally an impression made. Wide and ragged was the war-path which it hewed. But as the days of spring approached, there began to pulse through everyone's veins a feeling that the narrow war-path should be abandoned, and that a good, wide road should be constructed, so that 1916 and 1917 could travel side by side throughout the remainder of their school days. So here is what that feeling culminated in.

On May 15, 1914, the members of 1916 came together in a memorable assembly for an "informal," said informal taking place in the Woman's League Room. There was a delightful program of readings and instrumental



selections, there were spirit-arousing speeches and good cheer; and incidentally there were "eats," consisting of products from the chafing-dishes (manipulated by parties of both sexes), ices, and all confections appertaining thereunto. The only accident of the event was Condron's transformation of the shape of his ice cream. Remember? He made a good speech before it happened, however.

On May 15, 1914 (You'll notice that it is the same date as above), the class of 1917 was indulging in one of those never-to-be-forgotten Freshman banquets in the Dining Hall. They say that their evening was an unusually enjoyable one, despite the environment; that the "feed" was truly like something "real" to eat and that the overflow of wit and wisdom was astounding.

But suddenly the cheer of both gatherings was subdued. Solemnly the Class of 1917 marched to the Main Building and into the Woman's League

Room, where lay in its black coffin, the "1916 hatchet." It was dead. Around its worn and marred body were entwined the "purple and white" and the "red and grey," blending harmoniously. About this bier stood the mourners. Occasionally the air was rent by one whose feeling became intense to the point where moans were beyond control. The whole air breathed sadness. Quietly Reverend John Hedgpeth took his place beside the dead one and said:

"Brethern and Sisters: We have met here upon this solemn occasion to pay our last respects unto our departed hatchet. Whereas circumstances have seen fit to take from our midst our beloved hatchet, it is only meet and just to mourn this our great loss.

"Well do we remember the great joy that thrilled our class when we realized we were to have a little hatchet all our own. Nor was our fond hope disappointed when the youngster arrived. Oh! Well were we proud of our hatchet! It was a noble one. For some time it was very active and showed indications of becoming all that one could desire. What now had we to dread? What now had we to fear? Did not the future seem bright and sunny, and all life full of music? What more could we ask of our hatchet, than it was accomplishing?

"As time wore on, however, it showed signs of failing, but little did we dream of what was to happen. Boldly we went forth upon the football field with our hatchet. We could already feel the Freshmen football scalps dangling at our belts. Alas, for us! Our hatchet fell sore sick, and even its handle broke. After that it failed fast, and even the girls' basketball team could not revive it. We realized the end was drawing near. Then at last it passed peacefully away.

"But my friends of 1917 you should not weep as we. Our hatchet is gone from us forever. But you do not mourn as one who has no hope, for over on the Golden Shore of next year, the hatchet awaits you. It will not be the feeble, faltering hatchet you last beheld here, but it will be transfigured and glorified, and with it you will conquer. Let us then, as we take our last fond look upon our departed, remember that it is only resting for a time, that it will soon be resurrected and accomplish great things for our beloved University."

After this funeral oration was delivered, the members of both classes walked past the coffin and took their last look at the corpse. Then the lid was fastened on, the pall-bearers took up their burden, and in column of twos the members of 1916 and 1917 marched to the grave. There President Condron of '16 made a short speech to the class of '17, and Ray Everest, their President, made a response. Then amid solemn breathlessness and sorrow, the coffin was lowered to its final resting place.

Of course this sorrow was sincere, but the classes in their wisdom adopted the adage "let bygones be bygones" and so the affair was turned into what one might term an "Irish wake." Everyone went back to the League Room and there revelled in a great dance—'16 fellows dancing with '17 girls; '17 fellows dancing with '16 girls. Great was the unity, the harmony and the good spirit which was generated that night,—and it exists today.

## Junior Flunk Day

About 6:30 a. m. on March 24, 1915, the Juniors began to arrive, the appointed place being the end of Olive Road. By 7:00 the roll call was complete, and a great quantity of provisions was stored conveniently nearby. Advance copies of the special Junior Edition of Life had been obtained and they were eagerly perused while we waited for the truck. At 7:10, just as the Mess Hall bell rang for breakfast, we were off, and a happier bunch there never was.

The driver had instructions from "higher up" not to try the Sabino crossing of the Rillito, so we decided on Bear Canyon. The ford did not look reassuring, and the driver hesitated for some time, but twenty huskies and the "spirit of '16" did the work, midst the cheers of the ladies.

We lost our way and came suddenly upon an innocent and astonished farmer, who could give us no encouragement as to the road. Some of the Aggies made friends with the "cows and chickens." When they were finally tired we "backed up" about a mile and tried it again, with better success.

At ten o'clock we reached the Hotel de Cholla (name copyrighted by Junior Class), where the Aggies made friends with the goats and burros.

Well loaded with our provisions, an expedition set out to explore the wilds and discover a suitable camping site. The leaders were too ambitious and had to come back part way, but eventually all were satisfied to settle on a large flat rock with convenient shade, running water and sandy swimming places.

In some mysterious manner camp was almost deserted within a few minutes after everything had been properly stowed away. Just where or how they went, or with whom, none seem to know.

Soon shouts were echoing from hill to hill, while far up the canyon one bunch was testing out the water for bathing purposes and not so much farther others were occupied—but then we dare not relate events where only two are concerned.

The Junior girls had prepared the lunch, so you can bet your boots that all were back in time to enjoy it. Hot coffee, boiled eggs and fruit salad were prepared on the spot. Augmented with sandwiches, cakes, and all the many odds and ends of a picnic lunch, it was a feast indeed. Spread out on a big flat rock, overhung by a cliff, and in turn overhanging the running water, we ate, and ate, and ate.

Before anyone had a chance to get away, some benighted devil proposed that,—merely to carry out the custom in the matter, and for no personal reasons or pleasures, of course,—the class President be ducked. He was ruled out of order by the President, but that didn't save his (meaning the President) being ducked. Elaborate preparations were made by all save the victim, who counted too strongly on his supposed friends (or should this be 'friend'?) Lowered by the "loving hands" of his classmates he slowly descended into the water. There was a mighty splash, to the discomfort of none of the bystanders, for the rock was too high and they were at a safe distance. A few seconds later, a dark, damp object crawled out of the water and another had been initiated into the Arizona Order of Immersed Class Presidents.





# JUNIOR FLUNK DAY

## BEAR CANYON 3-24-15



Shortly thereafter the girls departed up the canyon in a solid phalanx. Rumor says they went wading, "but of course we don't speak from precise knowledge," to quote Pinero. Some of the fellows, whose aspirations and energies ran equally high, proceeded to tumble rocks down the side of the canyon, while others lay basking in the sun or indulged in water battles, 'till the girls came back.

Then once more the canyon became populated with strolling couples, excepting those of literary tastes who preferred a nice, cozy seat among the rocks.

The second feast of the day was spread about five, and on the same historic spot. Most all were pretty well tired out, and everybody was hungry, so hot wieners and buns, with hot coffee, sandwiches, hot baked beans, and many other good things were attacked with a vengeance, to the intense delight of the inner man.

Just as the shades of darkness began to fall, the stags prevailed, and the start back was made. Many heaved a sigh of relief as they leaned back on the truck and dozed away; others made a serious, if not somewhat painful, effort to sing; still others kept their thoughts to themselves; others "moonied", "queened," etc., and we rode quietly homeward.

At the Rillito crossing the truck required a little assistance and a bonfire was built to dry out the feet and celebrate the safe crossing. A string of the fellows demonstrated their bravery by jumping through the fire, finally having their spirits dampened by a generous application of cold water. One couple perched themselves high in a tree (not realizing how far the light of the bonfire would reach), and were called "owls," though "turtle doves" might really have been more appropriate.

Nine o'clock brought us back to the campus again a tired but happy bunch. We greeted the campus with our yells and went home to sleep, soundly and well, thinking we had laid a good stone in the foundation of Arizona history.



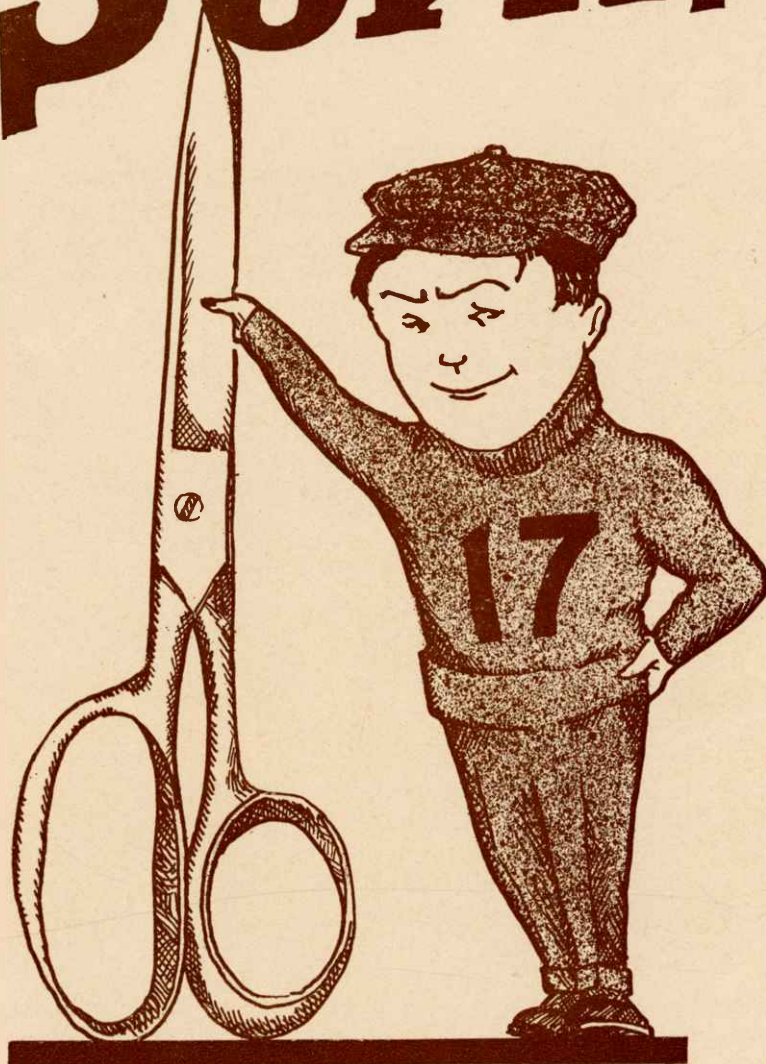


## SOME OF THE WORST



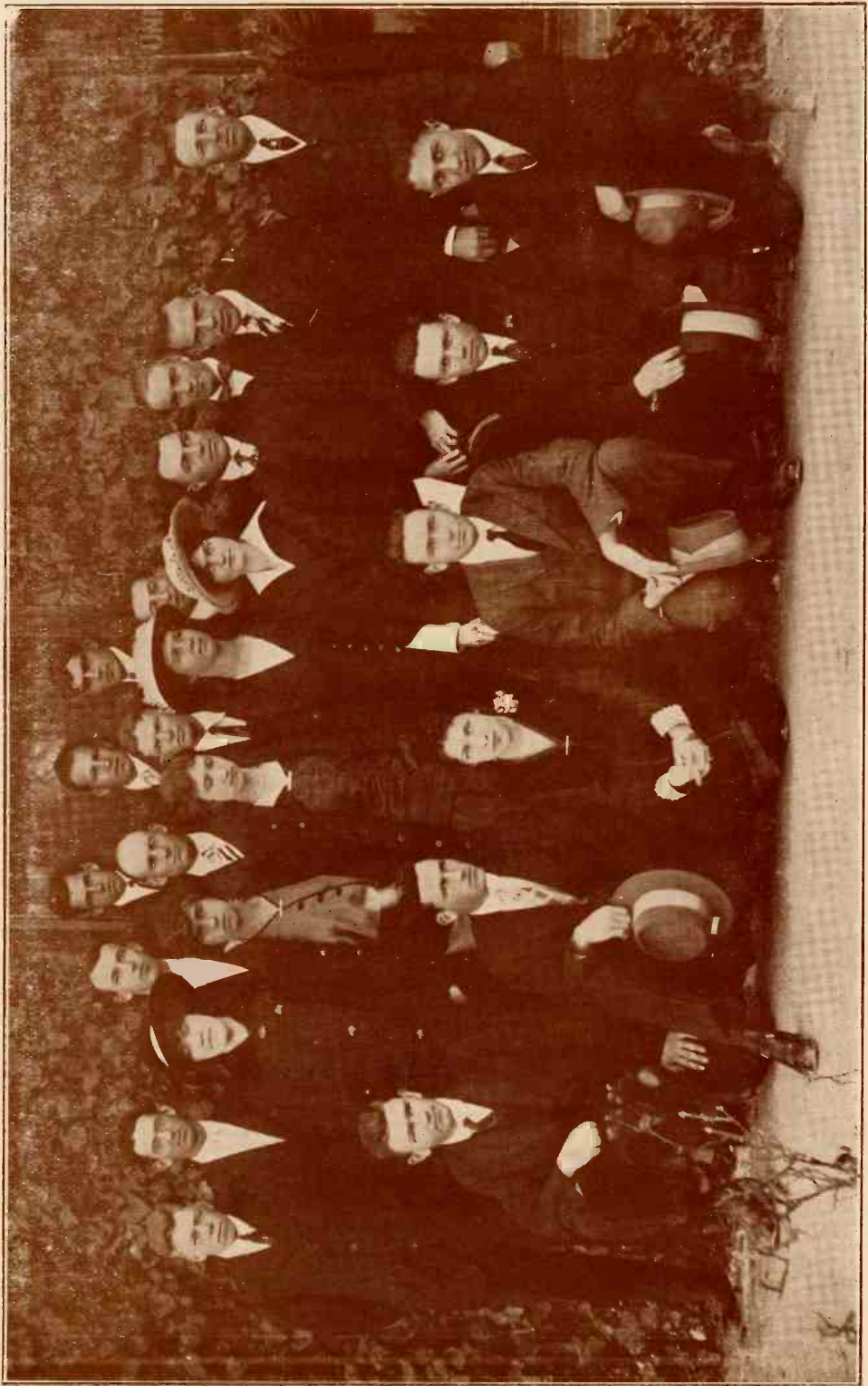


# SOPHS



SAITH '16





## The Class of 1917



PRESIDENT, ALBERT CRAWFORD

VICE-PRESIDENT, C. ZANER LESHER

SECRETARY, ESTHER WRIGHT

TREASURER, JULIUS PITRAT.

The Sophomore year is usually the chrysalis stage in college life, the early part of the dormant period before we burst forth glorious, resplendent in the Senior year. We Sophomores have, quite contrary to the usual rule, not lapsed into this lamentable state, but have continued to keep the public interest centered in us. Of course it is what we have done in our remarkably busy career that has gained this enviable position for us.

To begin at the beginning—As was done unto us last year, and to the Freshmen the year before that, and the year before that, and even unto the year one, we clipped the Freshmen and lead their girls in strange attire and with faces green to the first dance.

In the Sophomore-Freshman football game, while not scoring this year as last, we held the Freshmen to a tie, a thing which the Sophomores for many years have not achieved.

When Freshmen our girls triumphed with a good score over the Sophomore girls in basketball, for which deed they received from the class a red "17."

But after all, these are but the minor things. To come to the majors, we have members on all of the various teams, being ably represented in football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis, and the "A" Club. We are in the Debating Society and the Glee Club. We are on "LIFE" Staff, and have our share of honor students. So it can be said that we leave no phase of college activity untouched.

But lest it be thought that we are too grave for our years, give ear unto the record of our frivolities. As Freshmen, with a view to the fitness of things, we danced on St. Patricks. We later made merry at Sabino. And still later, after our class banquet, a memorable event, we helped the 1916 class bury the hatchet which they had wielded against us. And this year will we do likewise, even unto burying the hatchet with 1918.

Our days of "militarism" being thus gloriously ended, we hope next year as a "world power" to turn our mighty minds to the diffusing of our "Kultur" on the hordes about us.

## In The Desert

Where the sahuaros stand so stately,  
Where the cholla heads gleam far,  
Where the grease-wood blossoms yellow,  
And the "water-barrels" are,  
In the Desert.

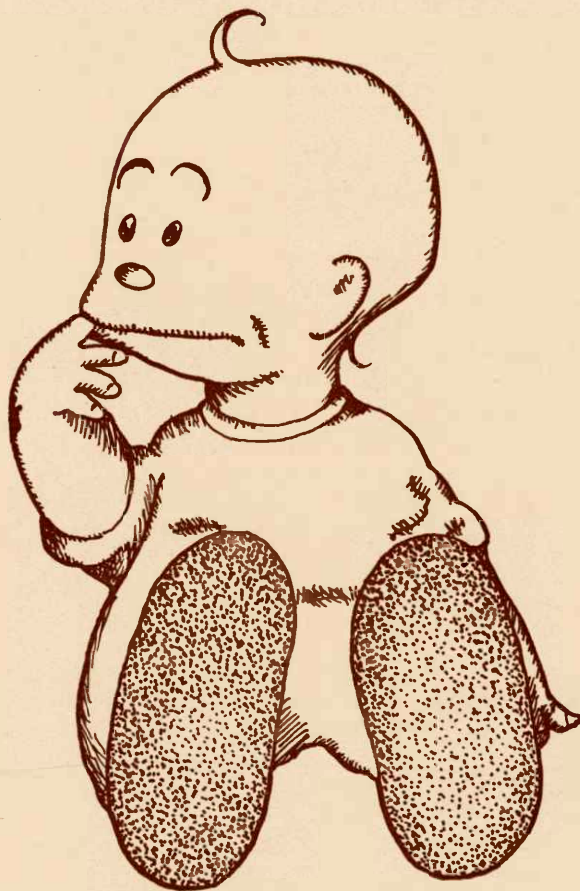
Where the wild rat guards its rock nest,  
With a pile of cactus spines,  
Where the desert wren and thresher  
Build their nests where no snake climbs,  
In the Desert.

Where the sky is bluest turquoise,  
And the matrix clouds stand out,  
Where the far hills stand up kingly,  
And dust devils dance about,  
In the Desert.

There is where the Red Gods dwell,  
Spirits white men cannot quell—  
Fathers some day; who can tell?  
To a race, of beauty rare,  
To a race, of courage rare,  
To a race of kindness rare,  
To a race we can't foretell,  
In the Desert.

—C. S. , '18.

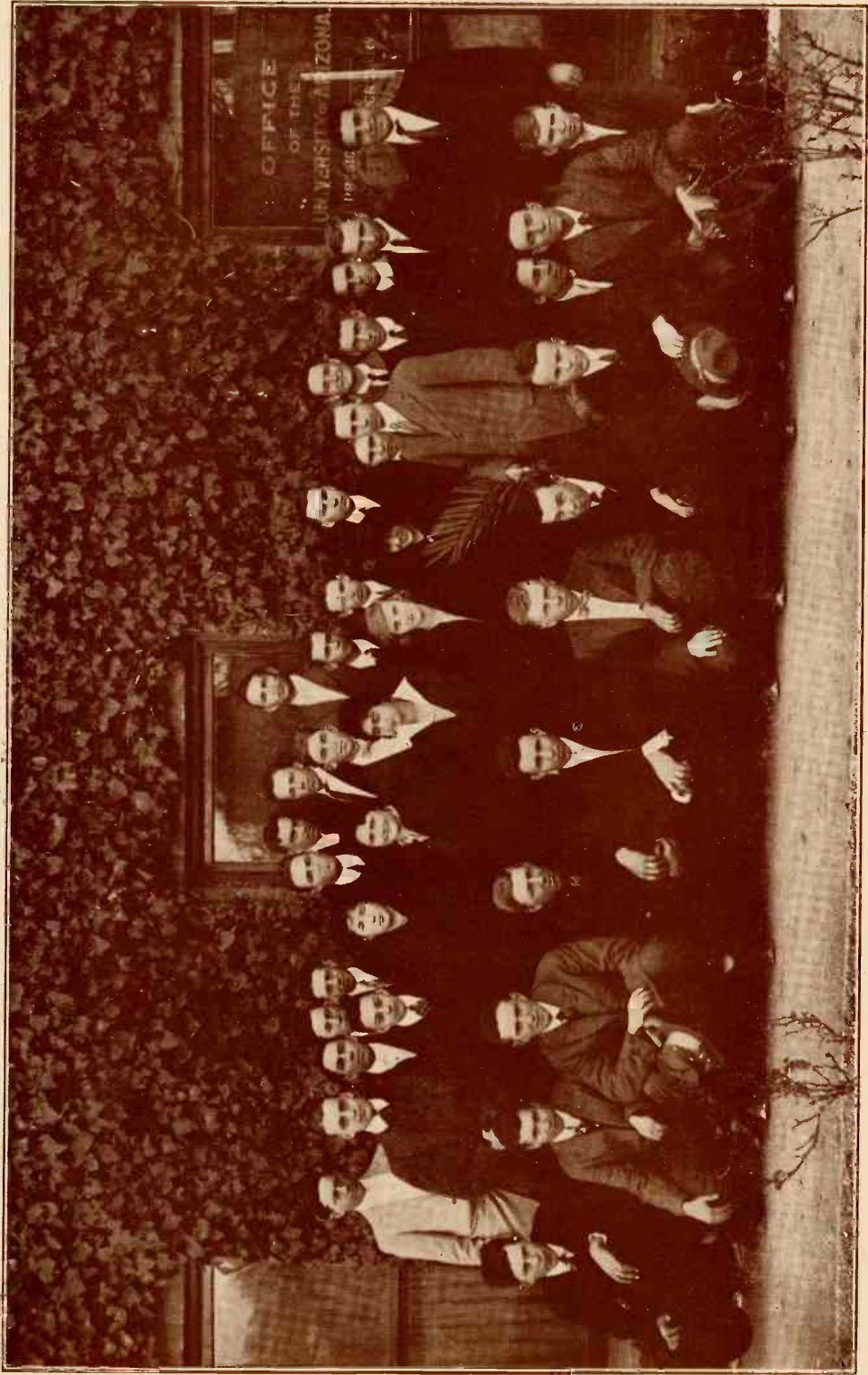
# FRESHIES



(APOLOGIES TO MIMANUS)

SMITH, '16





## The Class of 1918



C. HAROLD HOWARD, President

RICHARD E. MEYER, Vice-President

GLADYS WOODS, Secretary

L. E. KENGLA, Treasurer

E. H. LYNCH, Sergeant-at-Arms

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### FRESHMAN WAR SONG AFTER CONQUEST

Listen! Then, ye stars of heaven,  
Listen! Then, ye Catalinas,  
Listen! Then, new men of Statehood,  
To a song of glorious conquest,  
To a song of overcoming,  
As about us in the black night,  
Leap the shadows from the firelight,  
As the night wind stirs these feathers,  
Won by bravery, strength and courage,  
Hanging in our bonnets loosely.  
How we challenged loud the Soph'mores,

Challenged loudly at Litt's corner,  
Challenged them to come and meet us.  
But they came not to our challenge.

Broke their treaty, came upon us,  
While our eyes were filled with sleep-dust,  
While our feet were filled with sandburs.  
Full eight hundred shook there fearful  
In the quiet upper hallway,  
Fearful lest we rise and smite them.  
Sleep, the traitor, helped them scalp us,  
And they thought that we like women  
Would be fearful of them after.

But with anger then we clipped them,  
Clipped the locks of boastful owners;  
Clipped full ten. Then flew they quickly,  
To the lodge fire of the Juniors;  
Begged for aid against the strangers.  
Then about that lodge fire buzzed they,  
As a fullhive robbed of honey.

Far outnumbered, called we to them,  
"Come and take us if you dare to."  
And they came like sand in whirlwind,  
Came the Soph'mores and the Juniors.  
Swept us out upon the desert,  
Left us naked in the starlight,  
Left us there to run the gauntlet,  
Of the cholla and the catsclaw.  
Back to homes of men we beat them,  
Passed them, jeered them, running swiftly.  
And they caused the smiles of maidens.

Wished they then to smoke the peacepipe,  
Form with us confederation.  
So they made a mighty peace dance,  
Welcomed us among their numbers.

Still we played them many peace games,  
For the honor of our maidens,  
For the joy of skillful playing.  
Played the Sophomores at football,  
Played them football on the meadow,  
After many hours of rainfall.  
And the mud worked up like porridge,

As the mud round marshy saltlick.  
And we pushed them always backward,  
Forced them struggling, slipping, falling,  
Till the sun went down and saved them,  
Saved their villages from capture,  
Saved their goal from being taken.  
Mud and nightfall saved their scalplocks.

Basketball, we played them also.  
Played the veterans of the Juniors,  
Played the Seniors and the Soph'mores.  
Beat the Seniors and the Soph'mores.

We at baseball met the whole school.  
Loaned a man, and all but tied them,  
We the youngest of the classes.

And of all those mighty warriors  
Picked from all the tribes of union,  
Who received their A's in football,  
Were the Freshmen first and foremost,  
Winning more than other classes,  
More than equaled Sophs and Seniors,  
Even overtopped the Juniors.  
Mightiest tribe among the nations,  
Stood the Freshmen firm in union.

And we end our song in challenge,  
Ringing out across the desert.  
Challenge to the coming Freshmen,  
Who shall come from timber country,  
From the fertile Eden valleys,  
From the desert open spaces,  
From the towns where mining prospers,  
From beside the Colorado,  
From the far east land of red rock.  
And we challenge all these young men,  
"Come to us and we shall clip you,  
Overpower you with our great strength,  
Tie your hands and feet with cunning,  
Make you men; and then shall welcome,  
To the Great Confederation.  
Welcome you to fight beside us,  
In the battle of the future,  
For the Greater Arizona."

—C. S. '18.



## The Wild Cat

It was the night before the Pomona game. The "bunch" took the car down town. Everyone was going to back Arizona to the last. Pomona had not been beaten; but Arizona's team and rooters were going to put forth their last mite of energy to win that game. The spirit of fight filled the air that night on the car. We yelled; and there was a certain snap in the yelling which boded ill for the Pomona sage-hens.

"Sage-hens! We'll fight like wild cats."

"Here's a yell fellows,

Arizo \_\_\_\_\_ na!!

Wo -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -o -w.

Wi-----ld CAT!!

ARIZONA!!!! WILDCAT!!!! WOW!!!!"

And so the "Wild Cat Yell" was born. Born of the spirit of the small school, snarling, snapping mad. After the yell was tried once,—for our blood knew its own,—there was no question, no particle of a doubt, but that the "Wild Cat" was the Arizona animal. We knew without being told. At the next assembly it only remained to formally christen the "Wild Cat" as Arizona's mascot. It is most fitting that this should be so.

The Arizona wild cat chooses its home usually among masses of rock interspersed with trees and crevices, in which a den or lair can be found. It is larger than the common cat, has a flat head, and is grey, with dark vertical stripes. The tail is short and does not taper.

The wild cat, for its size, is the best equipped of all animals for the destruction of animal life. Short, powerful jaws, trenchant teeth, small head, powerful wiry neck, strong needle-like claws, exceeding suppleness, and strong muscular frame, combined with a cunning disposition, an infinite patience, and a ruthless and savage nature, make the wild cat the most dangerous and gamiest fighter of its weight on earth.

Those who saw that game between Arizona and Pomona know how a wild cat can fight; know how sheer intensity of spirit can cow and defeat. And having seen that game, which won for Arizona the football championship of the Southwest, no one can doubt the fitness, no one will question our right to the "Wild Cat" for our school mascot.

—C. S. '18.

# ALUMNI



## The Alumni

Every school, no matter how large or small, looks with a certain pride to its alumni; and the alumni, joined in the closest brotherhood of college-life, watch with loyal interest, their yearly increase in numbers.

To our first graduates of '95 we owe much; through many difficulties they succeeded; but we do not wonder when we learn their motto as: "In Struggle, Reward," which has proven itself to the fullest extent. They were truly pioneers surrounded by hardships, and we now reap some rewards made possible by their struggling.

A school is measured to a great extent by the success of its alumni, and our men have been selected for positions of the highest rank in many places. Among them we may mention Wm. Jennings Bryan, Jr., Assistant U. S. District Attorney, and Merle Cochrane, Vice Consul at Mannheim, Germany, along with three Rhodes scholars at Oxford; while three of our professors and nearly all the engineers worthy of note in the state are our alumni; and such men as Dr. Fewkes, having the Chair of Archaeology in the Smithsonian Institute, and Dr. MacDougal, head of the Carnegie Desert Laboratory at Tucson, hold our honorary degrees.

Through the growing strength of our Alumni, a lasting organization has been formed, and as the years go by, it becomes more solid and loyal in its support of the student body. They look upon the students as their especial friends and their helping hands are felt by many in the daily business of life. And so it is on the athletic field; the Alumni, in a body, are in the bleachers or on the side lines, as full of school spirit and enthusiasm as any of the students, cheering the team to victory. With their help we were able to gain the title of champions of the southwest in football and it was such enthusiasm and love of their Alma Mater that brought back three of our graduates of past years to teach and help us.

So noble a backing and co-operation is one to be proud of.

The following letter is from the President of the Alumni, himself District Attorney of Pima County, Arizona:



TO THE 1915 DESERT:

The Alumni Association of the University of Arizona is glad to have the opportunity to express its greetings in this publication and congratulate the University upon the great progress it has made in every department.

We feel that the standard of scholarship of the University is judged not so much by its curriculum as by the efficiency and character of its graduates. Therefore the interest of the Alumni not only includes its own membership but also all those who attend the University; and it is a matter of great pride to us to know that eventually the greater number of those now in attendance will in turn become members of our association. We know that at the present time the University has an able faculty with a leadership second to none, and we believe that it is characteristic of the University of Arizona to have had at all times during its history a faculty willing to do even more than its share. The Alumni Association thoroughly appreciates this attitude, and we feel that with the student body taking advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered that the University of Arizona will amongst the people of Arizona and of other states have the reputation justly its due when the Alumni go forth to perform their part in the world's work.

GEORGE O. HILZINGER,  
President, Alumni Association,  
University of Arizona.

TO THE 1915 DESERT:

Having been asked by you to write a few lines for the Annual, from the standpoint of an alumnus, I can only state that in contemplation of such a task, my heart and body, mind, soul and being, are rent betwixt the conflicting emotions of joy and regret.

For the council, guidance, and inspiration instilled into me during the years I pursued (that is the correct word) my appointed studies at the University of Arizona, I am indeed truly and deeply grateful, and glad am I in thinking of the same, when Memory's hallowed lamp illuminates the corridors of fled time.

But a feeling of sadness and lingering sorrow too clings round about the image of my Alma Mater, and causes a figurative tear to gently steal into my eye, when I realize that I, as well as Poe's raven, must cry:—"Never more," that my days on the U. of A. campus, happy, cheerful, hopeful, are sped to return not.

With best wishes for the welfare of the old school, and all thereunto appertaining, I beg to remain.

Yours truly,

FRED WM. ROGERS,  
Exeter College,  
Oxford, England.



TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANNUAL:

It gives me great pleasure to avail myself of the opportunity of expressing to the faculty my gratitude for assistance rendered me while a student of the University.

As an Alumnus, I wish to concur with the Board of Regents in their selection of our estimable President, Dr. von KleinSmid. Under his direction, may the growth of the University in each succeeding year be marked by the same phenomenal success as evidenced within the past year.

Yours very truly,

J. MOS. RUTHRAUFF,  
City Engineer,  
Tucson, Arizona.

TO THE ALUMNI EDITOR:

On your request, "Tell us of the early days of the University—anything," memories came trooping; faces, scenes and personalities all centered in University Hall. The wide corridors are filled with a motely group of students, ranging from the dignified senior to the irrepressible first prep. What a carefree crowd! Harriet and Oliver hastily retreat, but not before a reproof has been administered by the puritanic president.

However, others are in no wise deterred. They parade about the upper porches, fill the nooks and doorways of the lower porch and halls. They are everywhere.

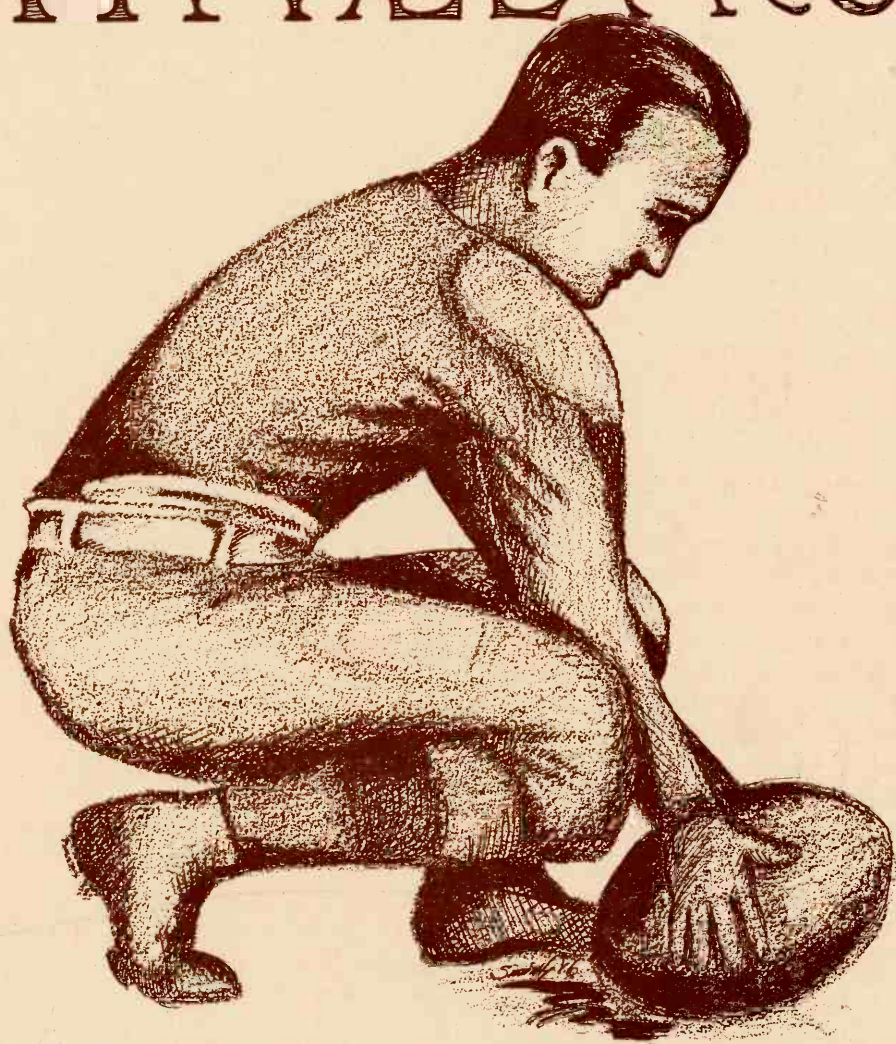
A crash! Only Potter knocking over a chair and desk in an effort to escape the dire vengeance of Charlie. They rush through the hall like a whirlwind until they stand petrified by the fiery glance of F. Y. Adams. A respectful silence falls upon the noisy crowd as "the grand old man" with snow-white hair and beard walks with a steady step along the hall. Dr. Blake seemed to leave a benediction as he passed.

The library, now the Assembly Room, breathes repose. The quiet spirit from the deep eyes of Professor Hall dominates the place. The very books breathe his spirit. The verbs have long been forgotten, but the quaint patrician spirit of the "Spanish" will remain typified by the sweet face of Mrs. Aguirre. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Botany, all were then so many facts to be ground out, but now only a personality remains, speaking from each of the dust covered volumes.

Class of 1916, may you not neglect the fine, deep culture which is gained from the contact of personality with personalty, for that will be among the best of the gifts from our Alma Mater.

IDA C. REID, U. A. '06.  
Dean of Women,  
Assistant Professor of History.

# ATHLETICS



## Our Coach

If one might ask to whom the success of the past athletic season was due, there would be but one answer—Coach McKale.

McKale came to the University at the beginning of this year at a most difficult and trying time. Everything was torn up so far as Athletics were concerned, and no one dared offer a solution to such an uncertain and stupendous problem.

It was certainly definitely established the first afternoon out, that he had the personality to get the most and the best work from each and every man, and it was not long before even the most pessimistic could plainly see that our football team was to be a championship contender.

Taking a team composed of seven Freshmen and several other men of little or no experience, he produced a team which at the end of the season, could look back upon the glory of undisputed champions of the Southwest and of Southern California. Not only was this team praised in our own University but there was not a College in Southern California nor a paper in Los Angeles, after the Pomona and Occidental games, but gave us all due credit for our success.

When football had become a thing of the past and basketball began to occupy our thoughts, he again took his men, and with only a very short preparation made out of them a team which went the entire season without so much as one defeat. Among the teams they defeated was the strong Bisbee Y. M. C. A., which had never until this time, lost two successive games to any one team.

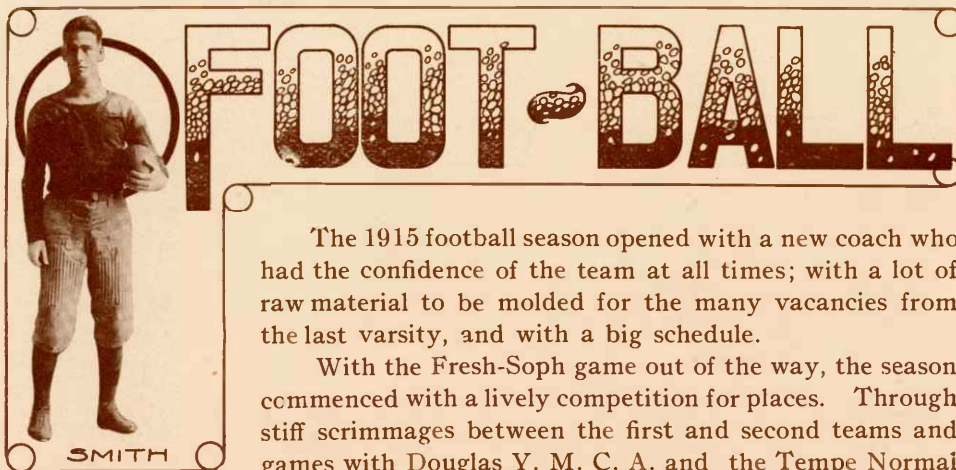
Track is one thing which has always been a problem at the University. Our remoteness from other schools has made it difficult for meets. The greatest track event of interest this year was the cross country race in which five teams were represented. Our men again showed the advantage of skillful coaching and easily won, thereby gaining possession of the beautiful loving cup offered by Phil. C. Brannen.

Baseball this year has in every respect been a success. Our first trip resulted in two clean-cut victories. The Chinese games could hardly be classed as a fair example of our worth although we played them close.

It is not at all difficult to understand Mac's success. If one who might ask could have the privilege of a short acquaintance with him and his methods, he would find first of all a gentleman; a man who instantly commands the respect of his men; a man with a thorough knowledge and capable in every way, and a man who by his untiring efforts for the success of his teams has won the respect and admiration of each and every member of the Student Body.

We all feel that we have been unusually lucky to get such a man. We have, every one of us, put our confidence in Mac. We have done great things through his help, but we feel that they are only the herald of greater things to come and when we again start out on a new year we hope conditions will be more favorable and give to Mac every chance to use every means to again turn out championship teams and even surpass our success of this year.





The 1915 football season opened with a new coach who had the confidence of the team at all times; with a lot of raw material to be molded for the many vacancies from the last varsity, and with a big schedule.

With the Fresh-Soph game out of the way, the season commenced with a lively competition for places. Through stiff scrimmages between the first and second teams and games with Douglas Y. M. C. A. and the Tempe Normal School, Arizona's Varsity was chosen with many new men filling places, but showing the form necessary to train for the Coast Tigers and the Sage Hens. It took these preliminary practice games for the squad to strike their stride and the coach had the chance to look over a large bunch of fellows, all working like demons to make the trip to Los for the first intercollegiate game of the season. Nor was the squad alone in their efforts to send over the best possible team, for the Student Body had been stirred to confidence and its spirit was much manifested in the fight of the Varsity.

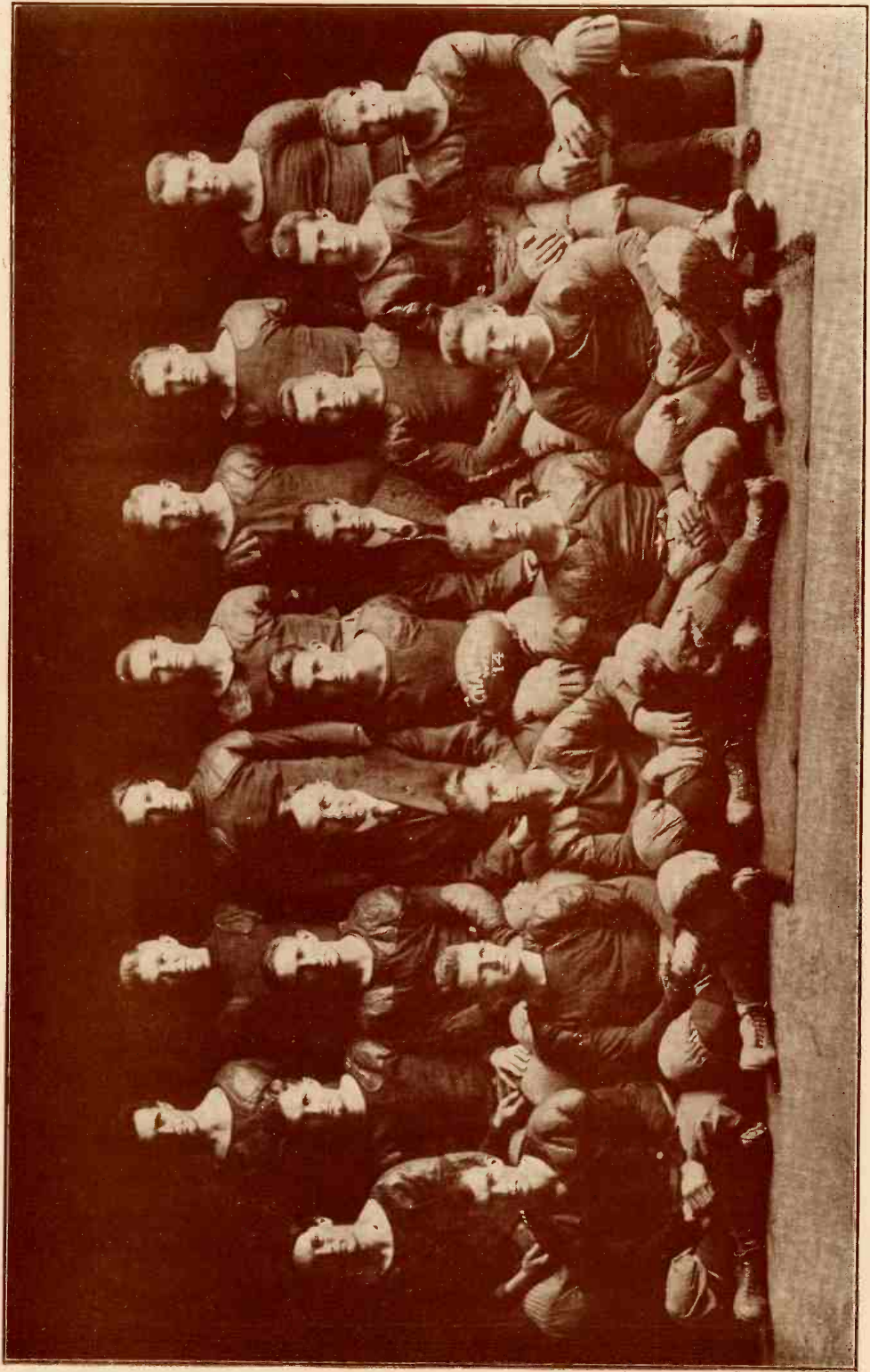
### THE TRIP TO LOS ANGELES

Long will the Student Body remember the account of its team on this second invasion of an Arizona Varsity into California territory, but its memory will not be more pleasurable than that of the eighteen huskies who received such a royal "send-off" at the train on the morning of November 6th, as they left for Los. It is such demonstrations that put determination into a team to play every ounce for its comrades. Yes, it was some enthusiastic crowd that morning. Everybody was making speeches. Faculty members joined with students in serpentine and yells. Everyone was smiling and happy through and through. Thus were the Arizona Wild Cats sent on their conquest, every man willing to tear up at least two Tigers.

The trip was apparently hardly begun, when we found ourselves in Los Angeles. The time had quickly passed, for the squad was in good spirits and much entertainment was afforded by the famous comedians, Coach, Meyers and Mysterious Louie. Our journey had brought us safely to our battlefield and we were greeted by a beautiful California day. The squad felt none the worse for the trip and all urged Manager Hobson to transport us to our breakfast. After this feed we wandered up town to await the Occidental Reception Committee, to be taken on a short spin around the city, and finally to be landed at the field. Here we left our equipment and gave the manager another chance to feed the hungry mob.

After lunch the squad went to the training quarters, donned suits and received from the Coach the last instructions, after which "greetings" from the





girls at home were passed out and read. It was now drawing near the "hour" and eleven Arizona Wild Cats tore out upon the field amid the cheers from a big crowd of Arizona rooters, organized and led by our special yell leader, Peterson.

### THE OCCIDENTAL GAME

After a warm-up, the Wild Cats and the Tigers lined up to tear at each other, our men all determined to "do or die" and the Oxy friends to have "just a little practice" in the absence of their scouting coach, who for other more difficult conquests, had left his cares to his hero, Capt. Foster. The game had no more than commenced until Capt. Foster had a long look of distress and worry, for our boys were fighting like genuine Wild Cats.

The Tigers found our line like a stonewall and even their old Battleship anchored at R. T. was shelled by our little demon "Pinky" Miller, who, before the game ended, had vanquished Oxy's pride. They even found our ends on the job and our secondary defense at all times blocking holes and returning punts like a Sid Foster and when our boys had the ball, a hole big enough to drive a wagon through opened up for Porter's twenty and thirty yard gains. Luis and Turvey were also good for many yards. The game had not been under steam long when the fans realized the "cactus fed athletes" had an even break, the only outclassed department being the forward pass. With such a team as Foster and Lenz working overtime for a touch-down through this art our boys were fighting for the half to end with a clear slate, but the Oxy backfield star passer slipped a couple of passes and McClung circled the Arizona right end for a tally and Coffeen kicked goal. A few minutes of the half remained, with our Varsity forcing Oxy to defensive.

The second half opened up with the Wild Cats intact and confident of opening up for a score, Oxy putting in a few new men. Again Oxy found our line too much and Foster had to put up his game of forward passing, with an occasional gain around end. The ball sea-sawed back and forth until through a bad punt Oxy had the ball worked to Arizona's one-yard line and the quarter ended.

The final quarter commenced with Oxy putting in their special line plunger Johnson and carrying the ball over on the first buck, Coffeen kicking goal. The balance of the game was a "stalling exhibition" on the part of the



COACH MCKALE



HAMMELS



MILLER



JACKSON



LYNCH



BEACH

Tigers, with Arizona fighting gamely. Once we had a touchdown all but earned, when a fumble on a forward pass put the expectation to the winds. Thus ended a great game, and Oxy had the surprise of her life.

Of course we all wished a victory, but surely had no cause to feel ashamed of the results for everybody had fulfilled a duty and every man on the team played for all that was in him.

That evening the squad said "adios" to one another and scattered around the city among their friends and to take in the entertainments. No one was the worse for the day, except a few bruises. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock the bunch gathered at the station and said farewell to the City of the Angels.

OCCIDENTAL, 14; ARIZONA, 0.

BAER FIELD, LOS ANGELES, NOV.7, 1914

Occidental		Arizona
Coffeen.....	R. E. ....	Jackson, Seeley
Shipke, A. Stearns.....	R. T. ....	Hendry
Doig.....	C. ....	Lynch
Squires.....	L. G. ....	Clawson
Deems.....	L. T. ....	Miller
Lenz, Hill.....	Q. ....	Crawford, Meyer
Batz.....	L. E. ....	Hammels
McClung, Smith.....	R. H. ....	Luis, McPherson
Foster.....	L. H. ....	Porter
Brandstetner, Johnson....	F. ....	Turvey, McPherson

### PHOENIX CAMP

A speedy, enjoyable trip landed us in Phoenix, where the Regiment was discovered in the mud. Despite their defeat every football man was a hero and in any tent you could find one or two of the squad, surrounded by a bunch of cadets, eager to hear the news direct. Through the efforts of the coach and the courtesy of Colonel Brown, the squad took its leave for the dear old campus and finished the week in hard training for the New Mexico game.

### THE NEW MEXICO AGGIE GAME

On November 14th, the week following the Oxy game, the Wild Cats lined up against their old enemy, the N. M. Aggies. Our eastern neighbors had carried the bacon



home since 1911, so the question of the hour was: Can the Aggies repeat history? The dope seemed to favor us, but the sister state boys had always held tricks up their sleeves.

Jackson won the toss and we defended the west goal. Porter kicked off for 40 yards and the Aggies ran the ball back ten yards. Their first play was an end run for a 3 yard gain. The next, a forward pass, was broken up and an attempt through center for no gain caused the Aggies to punt, booting the ball for 35 yards.

The ball was now in the paws of the Wild Cats. Porter was sent around end for 7 yards, followed by McPherson, who made one yard through the line. The next play caught us for a 4 yard loss, forcing Porter to punt.

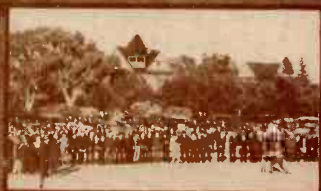
This seesaw showed that the Wild Cats would have to produce the "stuff" of a week ago, for the Aggies had some team. Up to this time they had not opened up, so we did not realize their strength. Their weight was about equal to ours, their line was strong, with two tackles equal to anything our boys had been against, and their backs were fast.

The quarter ended with the ball on New Mexico's 13 yard line. On the first play of the second quarter McPherson made 11 yards on a fake play. Here the Aggies put up a stubborn defense and Arizona lost the ball on downs, with the Aggies punting out of danger. Arizona now tried several fakes, but none seemed to be beyond the watchful defense. Porter punted, and the ball rolled out at the four yard line. New Mexico returned the punt to the 30 yard line. Again we tried trick plays and a forward pass or two, but with no gain. An attempted punt was blocked, the ball rolling to our 22 yard line before being recovered by Meyer. The Aggies now had a good chance for a touchdown, but our line braced up and fought like they did the week before. Beach and Clawson broke up all formations. This forced the Aggies to try a place kick, which fell a few feet short and Arizona carried the ball back to the 34 yard line and ended the half.

The second half opened with both sides playing their hardest for a touchdown, but the defense of each side was equal to all occasions. However, through a series of plays, the Wild Cats worked the ball to striking distance and Porter dropped back for a drop kick, sailing the oval thirty-five yards squarely between the goal posts. Score, Arizona 3, New Mexico 0.







Pomona-  
Arizona  
Game



The ball was kicked off and the game was again a desperate struggle with the Aggies fighting hard to overcome our lead. The taste of a score seemed to give the Wild Cats a little more aggressiveness and on the first play Porter ran for 30 yards, the longest run of the day, thus placing the ball on the 21 yard line. A forward pass was attempted, but intercepted, and they tried our line for no gains, being forced to punt. The punt was blocked and Miller recovered on the 7 yard line. We made a few yards on center line bucks, but New Mexico fought too hard for any play to get by. Porter bucked tackle for the only touchdown, and Crawford kicked a difficult goal. Score, 10-0.

The Wild Cats lined up for another kick-off, with LaTourrette and Condron substituting Porter and Hendry. Crawford kicked off, the ball being put into play on the 35 yard line. The Aggies tried our line, and ends. Then some forward passes, but our lead had braced us and weakened them. The quarter ended with the loss of Jackson, who had his arm broken while recovering a blocked punt.

The last quarter opened with Arizona playing defensive and New Mexico trying every sort of a game to make a touchdown. The last part of the game became a punting duel, with McPherson doing good punting and keeping the ball in Aggie territory until the whistle ended the New Mexico-Arizona game. And thus the Arizona Wild Cats had regained the lost banner and vanquished the Crimson players with a goose-egg.

NEW MEXICO, 0; ARIZONA, 10.

ARIZONA FIELD, Nov. 14, 1914

New Mexico		Arizona.
Hamilton.....	L. E. ....	Hammels
F. Quenesburg.....	L. T. ....	Miller
J. Quenesburg		
Maynard.....	L. G. ....	Jackson, Clawson
Gardner.....	C. ....	Lynch
Robertson.....	R. G. ....	Beach
Powers.....	R. T. ....	Hendry, Condron
Roberts.....	R. E. ....	Seeley-Hendry
		Jackson- Renaud
Seegle .....	Q. ....	Crawford, Meyer
Lane.....	R. H. ....	McPherson, Luis
Holt.....	F. ...	Turvey, McPherson
Tuttle.....	L. H. ....	Porter, LaTourrette



## THE POMONA GAME



CRAWFORD



CONDON



CLAWSON

Joyous occasions are not easily forgotten, nor are the tastes of victorious fruits made less sweet after having been tasted. Long will the 1914 Thanksgiving game be remembered and replayed. Long will the thunder of that game echo in the ears of enthusiasts at future gridiron battles on Arizona's field. Long will the serpentine by those loyal gray-haired citizens be an inspiring picture for every University student to cherish and defend the honor and prestige of that championship victory for the "Greater University of Arizona," the City of Tucson and the State of Arizona.

Happy, indeed, are the recollections of that game which defended the southwestern championship; that won a championship from Southern California; that put the Greater Arizona on the map, and that fittingly closed a victorious football season for the University, the team and the coach.

Before the largest and most enthusiastic crowd ever assembled on an Arizona football field, the Wild Cats came trotting on the gridiron at 3 p. m., amid the cheering from students and citizen rooters, and with the band playing and the crowds singing "Arizona Varsity Comes Marching on the Field."

Both teams took a few minutes of limbering up and at 3:10 the ball was kicked off by Porter to the far corner of Pomona territory, where the Wild Cat end nailed a Hun at the 30 yard line.

Pomona now commenced a march towards the Arizona goal which caused the grandstand to hold its breath. It seemed to carry us completely off our feet. In four minutes after the kickoff, Pomona had marched 70 yards, and sent Adams through for a touchdown. Captain Heath, despite his mighty toe, missed goal, which fact later spelled "victory" for us.

The Wild Cats again lined up for a kickoff with everybody's mind tense, but our boys had settled down and their defense began to worry the Huns and unload a big burden from the rooters. Pomona was forced to open up in the forward passing line, but here, too, our defense was awake and either broke up or intercepted the pride of California. The first quarter ended with the score: Pomona, 6, Arizona 0.



The second quarter opened with a long punt by Porter to Reeves, who was downed by our end, Hammels, on the 40 yard line. The Huns were held for downs and our red-headed tackle, Miller, made 15 yards on a tackle round play, only to fumble and lose the ball. It was evident that Arizona had only to keep up the good work and that Pomona did not have the walk-away so much evidenced during the earlier moments. Both teams exchanged punts, with Pomona finally being downed on the 55 yard line where they pulled a couple forward passes, only to have the second intercepted by Beach. This started the outflanking of the Huns in as whirlwind a manner as these warriors had taken the desert fort in the first quarter. We pulled the famous Oxy rugby pass for yards, made a long forward pass from Porter to Hammels for 35 yards, and next tried the same to Crawford, who was swooped down by the enemy. Again their fort was assailed with another projectile that missed its mark by falling into the outguard McFadden, who was captured by our outposts in his tracks. This assault proved too much for McFadden and the red-cross was called.

Heath put his toe into the ball for 35 yards, the escaping missile being halted by Meyer. Again gunner Porter aimed at the fort, this time striking short only 5 yards, with Hammels recovering the shot through a mighty leap. From here the tactics changed to straight football, giving Luis a run around end for a touchdown. He fumbled as he crossed the line. Crawford was on the job, however, and recovered the ball, saving the day. Crawford kicked goal, giving us the long end of the score by one point. With the ball kicked off again and a few plays, the half ended. Arizona 7, Pomona 6.

It was between halves that the memorable jubilee commenced. That famous serpentine circled the field giving all the yells the old school had ever heard. It must have told upon the visitors and surely gave strength to the Varsity. Dr. Freeman and Joe Scotti offered a purse of \$100 for sweaters, providing the Varsity kept the lead.

Crawford kicked off for the Wild Cats and the last halt of the mighty battle was begun, with Pomona playing every ounce and using every trick they had and the "Cactus-fed" Varsity blocking the attack with strong defense. This half was not a startling exhibition by Ari-



LUIS

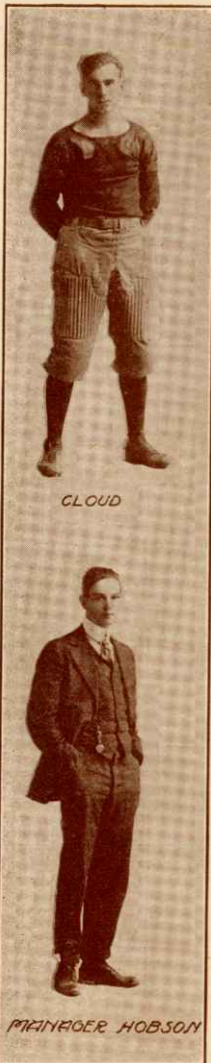


RENAUD



LA TOURRETTE





zona for we wanted a bigger score and Pomona wanted to take the lead. Once or twice Pomona got away for a seeming score, only to be brought to earth by our stalwart secondary defense. The Huns would try passes, punts, place kicks and drop kicks but we always had a defense equal to the assault. There was no getting away from facts—the fans were witnessing Arizona's greatest game; a game of real football, fought to the last. When that whistle echoed across the field it produced a moment of the greatest joy ever experienced upon an Arizona gridiron. The future victories can never mean more for Arizona than that one.

Therefore, Arizona, you won the championship through a good team, a great coach and a loyal Student Body, and it is up to you all to defend your victory next year, the next, and until the "Sands of the Desert Grow Cold."

POMONA, 6; ARIZONA, 7

ARIZONA FIELD, THANKSGIVING DAY, 1914

Pomona		Arizona
Reeves.....	L. E. R. . .	Hammels, Carpenter
Heath (Capt.).....	L. T. R. ....	Turvey, Condron
Waltz.....	C. ....	Lynch
Cooper.....	L. G. R. ....	Beach, Jackson
Overin.....	R. G. L. . .	Clawson, McSherry
Raitt.....	R. T. L. ....	Miller
Sugg.....	R. E. L. ....	Crawford
McFadden, Given.....	Q. ....	Meyer, Cloud
Cleary.....	L. H. R. ....	Luis
Adams, Greene.....	F. B. ....	McPherson
Dowling.....	R. H. L. ....	Porter

### THE SECOND TEAM

Probably the least rewarded of those responsible for the victories of a Varsity are the fellows who turn out night after night to be slaughtered by the Varsity. These are unjustly called the "Scrubs" but in reality they are the Second Varsity. Without their service the Varsity would find itself at a loss for scrimmage, for material to fill the holes caused by graduation, and for subs for the big games. If it is at all just to forgive a "quitter" it can only be when the college and Varsity forget to acknowledge respect and kindness for a second team player. The only way the Student Body can acknowledge its appreciation is to give these players outside games and lend its whole-hearted support.

The second team this year was exceedingly strong, giving the Varsity many a good practice game besides material for worthy subs. You helped Arizona

win the championship in this loyal manner, second team, and the boys of the Varsity are glad to thank you, to congratulate you on your success against Bisbee and Tucson High Schools; to encourage you to turn out next season, and to give all old Varsity men a run for their place. You have material the Varsity will need next fall, so, though you may not have landed a steady berth this year, try your luck again.

## THE FELLOWS

COACH MCKALE. Much of the success of football teams depends upon the coach, and not only the Student Body, but also the team realized this. Mac not only taught the team plays and formations, but through his confidence and cherry disposition put the "pep" into the team, which made them genuine Wild Cats. The fellows soon learned to respect and like Mac and expect his support to again hold the Championship of the Southwest next year.

TURNER SMITH. Right tackle. Captain. "Cap" had hard luck this year and his injury kept him out of the big games, but his efforts to keep the fellows in training and his good spirits sure helped us win our games. Better fortune next year, T. C.

L. R. JACKSON. Right end. "Jack" made his "A" for the third time and was always there with the goods. The Varsity will miss you next year.

F. A. LUIS. Right half. "Mysterious Louie," the team comedian was the boy to always pull off the unexpected. His great smashing game at Occidental and against the Sage Hens put the fear in many an opponent. Landed a berth on the "All Southwestern" team. After three years of stellar work, the college will miss you, Louie.

VERNE LA TOURRETTE. Half. "Lottie" was one of the kind who fought his way to an "A" until the last and had been kept from making it before only by lack of weight. Such a man is always reliable. Hence the squad will miss him next year.

ASA PORTER. Left half. Captain elect. "Aser", who hailed from Georgia with a rep, lived up to it at all times. His end runs, punts and forward passes all surely helped win the championship for us and his position on the "All Southwestern." Here's to your winning team next year, Asa. We are all back of you.

CHARLES P. BEACH. Right guard. "Charlie" was our most active line man in offensive and defensive. He always had a hole made for the backfield and in backing up the line on defensive was like a Gibraltar. We expect him out next year to hold a place on the "All Southwestern" again.

GEORGE CLAWSON. Left guard. "Geo" was our heavy boy and anybody who bucked him found him right in place. Both Oxy and Pomona failed to "get by". George, we hope you will enter next fall to help the Wild Cats hold the Championship.

A. H. CONDRON. Tackle, guard. "Al" was shifted from backfield to utility lineman and soon learned the game on the firing line, doing some fine work for Arizona.

LEO. F. CLOUD. Half. "Leo" was another utility man in the backfield and a good forward passer. His development under Mac would surely have landed him a regular berth next year, but for his untimely death after the season.

A. H. CRAWFORD. Right end, quarter. "Bumps" surely could handle the forward pass and his style of a game at quarter, got the bacon. We will see you next year, Bumps.

ORVILLE MCPHERSON. Fullback, right half. "Mac" was always a hard hitter, and picked his holes in the line for big gains. His defensive in the Pomona game saved us many times. He could be called upon to "boot the old ball" at any time. Another prospect for a third "A".

ERNEST J. RENAUD. Backfield. "Rube" learned the art of hitting the holes hard and should be a big help next year.

RICHARD MEYER. Quarter. "Dickie," for a small boy, was the biggest freshman on the team. His team work with the coach was perfection and his grit, nerve and fight saved the day many times. Could such dope keep any man off the "All Southwestern"? We expect even bigger things next year, if this is possible.

EMZY LYNCH. Center. "Swede," the freshman who drove all comers away and who never made one bad pass the entire season. We need him next year.

WILLIAM HENDRY. Right tackle. Bill was the hero at Tucson High and his debut into college football was no less bright. Bill is some tackle and his fighting spirit was very likely responsible for his injury which made us all anxious for him and the team. We surely hope a good rest will put you in shape to come back, Bill.

HARRY TURVEY. Fullback, right tackle. "Tub", the boy from Douglas, produced the goods at full and helped fill up a big hole in the absence of Hendry. We count on you again.

J. VINTON HAMMELS. Left end. "Brute", another of the 'babies', was all that his alias signifies and when he bumped into an opponent they had to brush the dirt off. He was on the receiving end of the forward passes and largely responsible for the Championship game. We expect you to eat 'em all up next year, Brute.

RAY MILLER. Left tackle. "Pinky" produced the goods at all times and the way he crippled Oxy's giant Shipke will long be remembered. We have your second "A" waiting for you next year, Pinky.

GEORGE SEELEY. Right end. "The red haired individual" made his name in the Oxy game and his Sophomore year should land him a regular berth.



CAPT. CLOUD

# BASKET BALL

This season was another winner for the Wild Cats, and we sure had some wild cats in the true sense of the word. The only fault of the season was that Arizona did not have a chance to show the outside world just what she really did have, for the scarcity of games ended the glory all too soon.

Manager Mack even had planned a trip to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, in order to indulge in some "real" competition, but the dream was prevented from culmination by the arduous college duties.

To put the season under steam, the management arranged a most exciting interclass schedule, ending with a banquet to the winning team, said banquet being provided by Mr. Savage, of Webber and Savage. This schedule was played with unusual interest and vim, some very close and exciting games being staged. The Juniors upheld their reputation and, as was their previous privilege, enjoyed the Savage banquet.

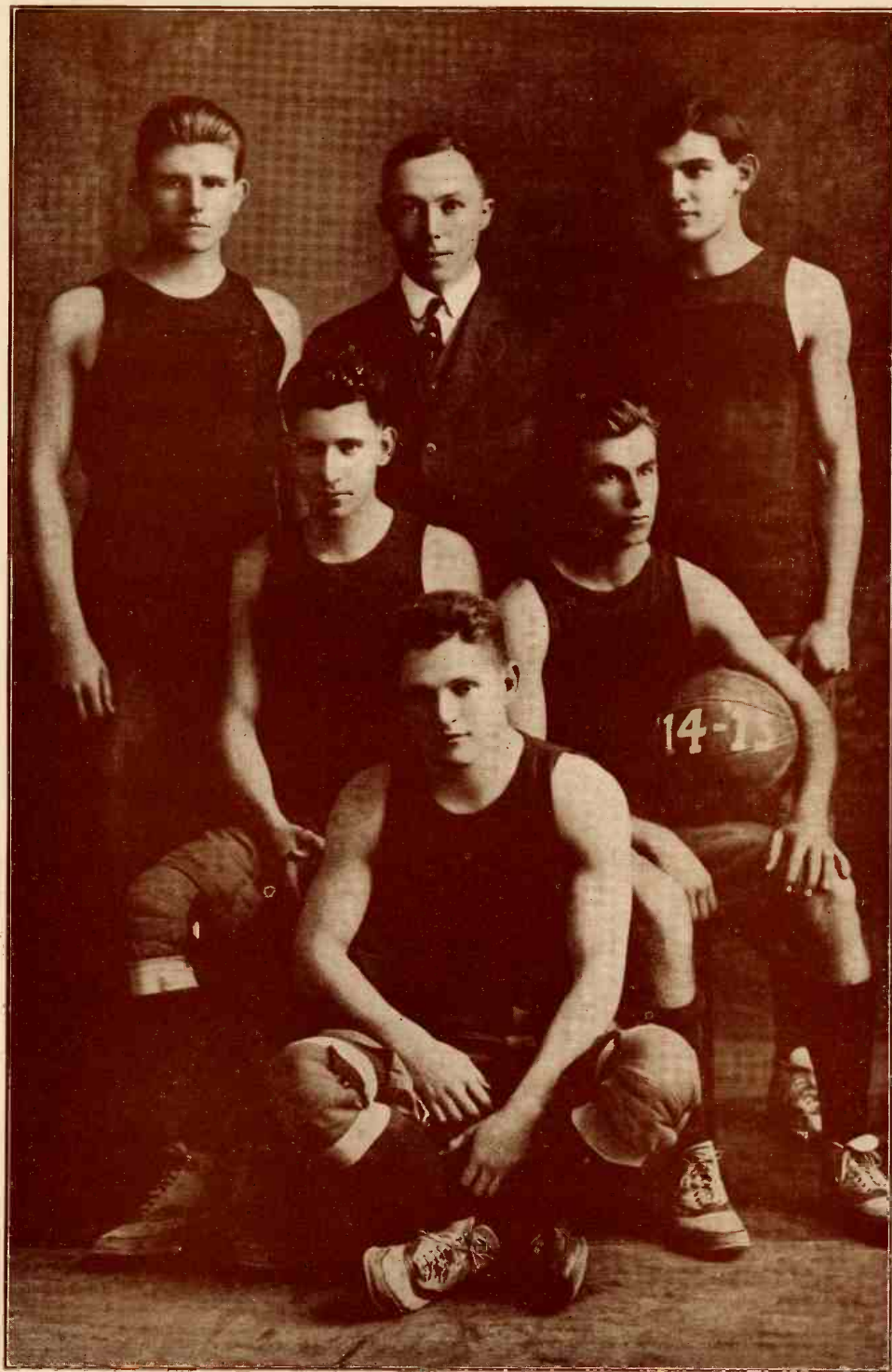
The Varsity was then chosen and rounded into form by winning a fast game from Tucson High. The victors invaded Bisbee territory on January 15th and "cleaned up" on the Y. M. C. A. with a score of 38 to 29. It is said that this was the first time that the Bisbee "Y" had ever been defeated in basketball on their own floor, so the Wildcats had a perfectly legitimate right to be received back home with a welcome committee.

To show that they knew their strength and were good sports, the boys invited Bisbee to try their luck in Herring Hall. They accepted and came up for our hides. On January 30th Bisbee arrived to perform this feat but they returned home disappointed, for after a "slap bang" struggle, with one minute to play, Cloud and Mack shot two baskets and thus saved the day and some Wildcat fur. The final score stood 28-21.

Thus the boys had unquestionably defeated the Bisbee Y. M. C. A. and had won for themselves not only the student body's praise, but also the name of Arizona's greatest basketball team.

The most interesting local games were played with the new Y. M. C. A. This being its opening year, the challenge for a game with our whirlwind five





was considered lightly until the games were played. The "Y" was represented by some fast men of past "rep", such as our last year's captain, Ralph Reynolds, the Fickett brothers and some former Tucson High boys.

The first game was a walk-away for the Varsity, inasmuch as the "Y" had not been organized very long, but this allowed the coach to use a big squad of second teamers and they walked through the "Y" 50 to 12.

The return game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium was quite a different story. The "Y" boys had gotten together in better shape and held the Varsity 16 to 16 at the end of the first half. The game was fast and in the second half our star performers, Sessions, Porter and Cloud, had the hardest time of the season to make the final score stand 36 to 22.

#### THE MEN WHO DID THE WORK

Cloud, '16. Captain. "Leo" again showed up with real basketball ability and played star games. He was an unusually speedy forward.

Mack, '15. Manager. Francis is the kind of a forward who worries his man to death and can "rough it" with any of them.

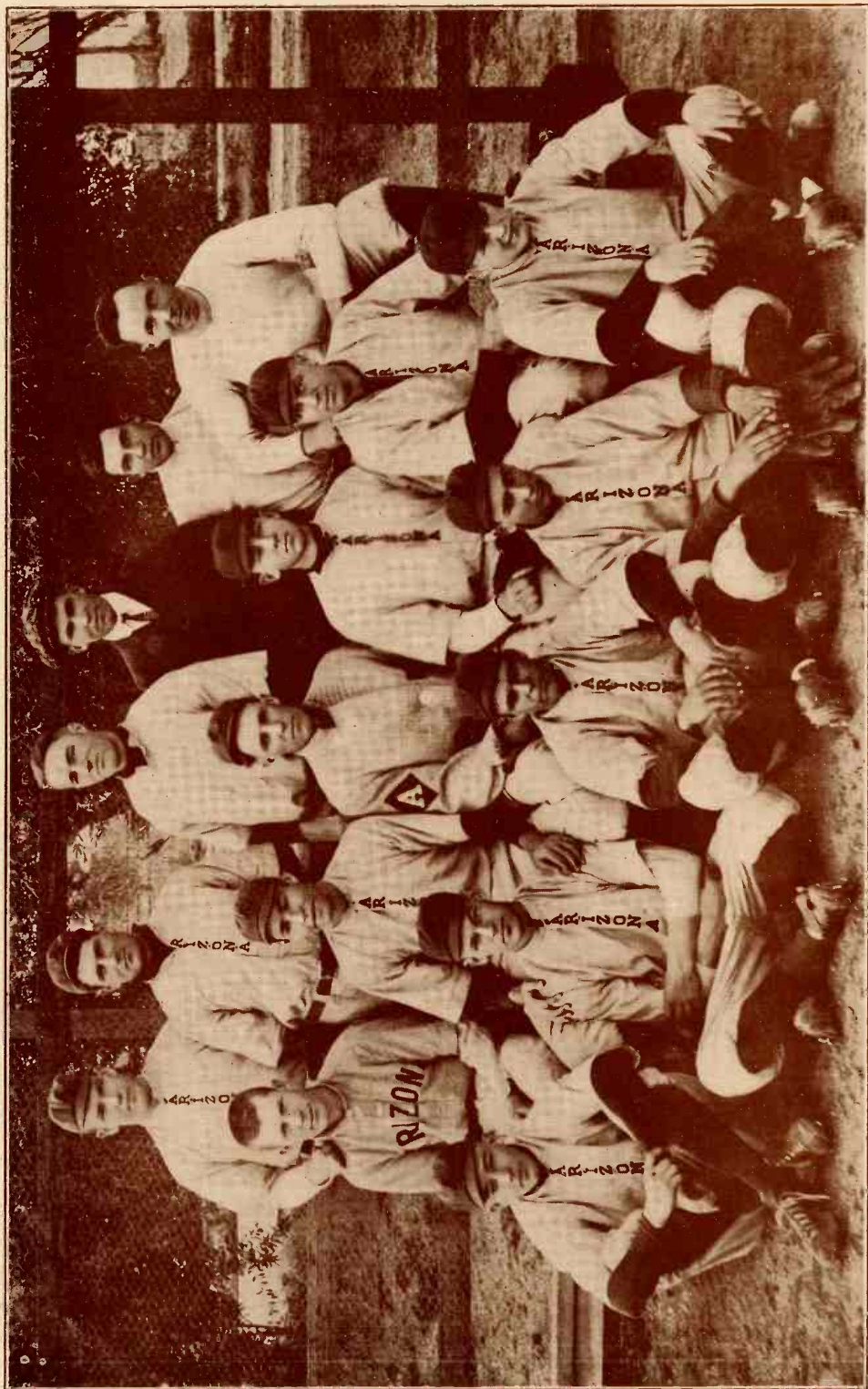
Maffeo, '17. "Jimmie" is a whiz at guard. He sticks with his man and makes any star player think more of Jimmie than of the game.

Porter, '16. "Asa" was the only new man on the team. At guard he showed up well with real varsity calibre and made a steady mate. We hope Georgia may lose others like Asa.

Sessions, '16. Captain elect. "Scissors" was the king pin of the Wildcats and his leaps would make any of the cat family sit up and take notice. He was a genuine star at center. We wish your five all the success in the world next year, "Scissors."

#### RESULTS OF THE GAMES

Tucson High School	4;	Arizona	66
Bisbee Y. M. C. A.	29;	Arizona	38
Bisbee Y. M. C. A.	21;	Arizona	28
Tucson Y. M. C. A.	12;	Arizona	50
Tucson Y. M. C. A.	22;	Arizona	36







CAPT. BEACH

# BASE BALL

The loss of last year's battery, this year's Captain, and several Varsity players, left our baseball activities in question for this season. But with that usual Arizona "pep" the men took hold of the proposition with a confidential feeling of success. So, with football a memory and basketball turning in its armor, the new call was answered and life on the campus turned towards the great national game. The newly elected captain, Beach, had Manager Pickrell put the diamond in shape and dish out suits to commence the task of putting out a Varsity at the able hands of Coach McKale.

Now, as has been said, our battery had been "shorted" and several infielders and outfielders had failed to answer the call. A few practice games uncovered two good twirlers, who had hailed with previous "reps"; Asa Porter, of Emory College and "Bill" McGowan, of Mesa City League. The backstop for these two steady pitchers soon resolved itself into one "Dickie" Meyer. A new third sacker in the person of Freshman "Jew" Ryan was discovered. An alternation of Bill and Asa on first soon proved a most satisfactory arrangement and the balance of the nine was chosen from last year's Varsity. Of course the placing of men was by no means as easy as thus written, but was accomplished after several practice games with Tucson High and one or two of the city league teams, in addition to many nights of practice with the excellent second team.

## THE SALT RIVER VALLEY TRIP

Through the untiring efforts of Manager Pickrell, a trip to the Salt River Valley was arranged and the University sent out another squad of Wildcats to bring back a Normal diploma and an Indian scalp. The first game of this invasion resulted in a first class exhibition of real college baseball. Porter pitched a no-hit game and the team responded with only one error, which kept the Varsity from whitewashing the "Teachers". The Wildcats knocked out five hits and crossed home plate as many times.

The following day the Varsity journeyed over to Phoenix to avenge a scalping the fast Indian School team had registered some three years ago. "Lazy" or "Big Bill" twirled this game and he did some twirling. He must have had the braves scared to death, for they failed to show anything wonderful and let the Wildcats wallop them on their home grounds 7 to 2.



The boys reported a very successful trip and a very enjoyable stay, especially at Tempe, where the Normal entertained them with a dance. Rumor says that Judge Hays, Dud Brown, Dick Meyer and Coach McKale showed true, gentlemanly, college spirit by dancing even the extras. The following squad made the trip: Coach McKale, Manager Pickrell, Captain Beach, Warner, Porter, McGowan, Brown, Meyer, Kreigbaum, Bayze, Ryan, McPherson, Hays, Turvey and Hammels.

#### THE SCORES BY INNINGS

		UNIVERSITY								
Runs.....	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	— 5
Base Hits.....	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	1	0	— 5
		NORMAL								
Runs.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Base Hits.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
		UNIVERSITY								
Runs.....	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	— 7
Base Hits.....	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	— 7
		INDIANS								
Runs.....	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	— 2
Base Hits.....	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	— 5

#### THE CHINESE GAMES

The next two big games were played with the crack Chinese team from the University of Hawaii. The first game was played on the campus and the second on the Grove diamond.

This fast team tours the United States each year, playing college and professional teams. Consequently they perform in Major League style. Just before coming here this year they had been defeated only by the Pacific intercollegiate champions, University of California. Our Varsity hardly expected to defeat these stars, but wanted to show the fans that Arizona's team could hold them from a "walk-away", and also prove that this year's Varsity was equal if not better than the 1914 nine.

It would be anything but wise to attempt to relate these games play by play with the idea of showing how brilliantly the Chinese played or how nobly our boys tried to hold them. The story is that the University of Hawaii defeated Arizona 10-5 and 10-2.

Porter and McGowan pitched games much to their credit, but the heavy hitting and excellent base running of the Chinese proved too much for our team. Their fielding was also excellent and the team-work of these semi-professionals was almost perfect. Consequently the scores earned are really a very creditable showing for Arizona's team.

#### THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON

After these games the season was interrupted through lack of games and on account of University Week breaking in. However, as THE Desert goes to press the Manager announces a game with one of the new Southwest league

teams and also a trip to Hayden. Go after them, Boys! The editor will anticipate the victories and enter these games with those already won.

### THE MEN

CAPTAIN BEACH, '16. Charley kept the team together well and earned many runs through his heavy hitting. He held down the left field.

MANAGER PICKRELL, '16. Pick has handled the team's money like a real financier and his interest in games has let the outside world know we have a team.

PORTER, '16. Asa has had chances at the big league stuff and from such performances as the no-hit Tempe game one can see his ability to produce the "salary twists." He also plays first-base, or any other infield position.

MCGOWAN, '18. Big Bill twirls the cannon balls over so fast that a batter can only hear them whistle by. He has plenty of "stuff." He and Asa take turns covering first-base.

MEYER, '18. Dickie is a sure backstop and improves with each game. The way he goes after a runner trying to cross home makes one think of a flying tackle.

WARNER, '16. "Chapo" holds down second like a big leaguer and is one of the best hitters on the team.

BAYZE, '19. Tom is stationed at shortstop. When so inclined he can stop the hottest of them. Another one of the good hitters.

RYAN, '18. Jew is a steady third sacker and has won his place by consistent work.

BROWN, '17. Dud holds a job in the right garden in a way that means death to any and all sluggers. Hits near the 300 mark, too.

KREIGBAUM, '16. Kreig covers the center field. He surely "covers", too, for when a ball comes his way, even if he needs to use a flying tackle, Kreig lands at it with all fours. And he gets them, too. Hits some 300 and home-runs is his middle name with "non-touch bases" for an alias.

KENGLA, '18. Speed plays the field in true Varsity style.

HAMMELS, '18. Brute is fast getting into his stride in baseball, and is learning the game as fielder and first-baseman. He also "puts 'em over with steam."

There are also many others who have helped the team and the University out in this baseball season and should stick with the game next year.

### THE SEASON'S SCORES.

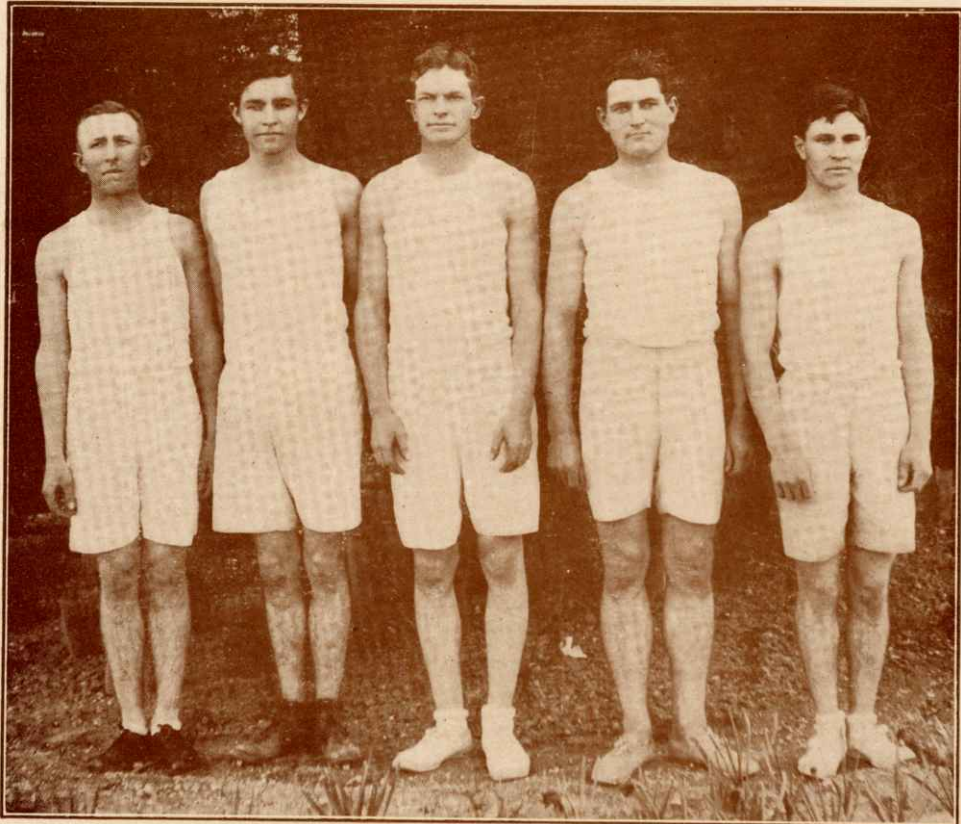
Feb. 20	City league	-	-	-	-	-	4	Arizona	10
Feb. 27	City league	-	-	-	-	-	10	Arizona	2
Mar. 6	Tucson High (practice)	-	-	-	-	-	0	Arizona	??
Mar. 12	Tempe Normal	-	-	-	-	-	1	Arizona	5
Mar. 13	Phoenix Indians	-	-	-	-	-	2	Arizona	7
Mar. 22	University Hawaii	-	-	-	-	-	10	Arizona	5
Mar. 23	University Hawaii	-	-	-	-	-	10	Arizona	2
Apr. 3	Tucson High (practice)	-	-	-	-	-	0	Arizona	100?
Apr. 17	Tucson Rio Grande League (practice)	-	-	-	-	-	7	Arizona	9

## Cross-Country Team

The old saying "What you do, do well" has been a watchword in our athletics.

With our track "torn to pieces" on account of the new Agricultural Building, and with the placing of our new athletic field undecided, the chances for any very extensive work in track seemed impossible this year.

However, one of our loyal Tucson business men, Mr. Brannen, offered a beautiful silver cup to the winners of a cross-country run. Each team was to



enter as many runners as they wished, the winner to be the team making the lowest score, counting the men for points in order of their finish.

The Arizona team was composed of eleven runners and our first five men to finish received a lower number than any other team, thus affording us the privilege of retaining the cup in our possession for a year. Of course the cup is to be our permanent property, for we fully intend to win the cross-country next year and the year after that.

The five men who won the cup for us were Grabe, Schwalen, Ryan, Kreigbaum and Eberle.

This run brought to light some very promising track material and we expect to be able to do some big things in this field next season,



## Tennis

The racket sport is greatly favored at Arizona by the Tucson climate and is enjoyed throughout the entire year by a large part of the Student Body, including our fair co-eds. Much interest was kept alive by elimination tourna-



ments, held to pick the University teams in the Tucson Tennis Club, Evans School and State Championship matches.

The Evans School team arrived here on the morning of January 23d, with a team of "old heads," to play our boys that afternoon. It was the greatest tournament ever held on our courts and when you stop to consider the experience of the visitors at the game, the University squad made a very creditable show



ing. The tournament was a great success to the Varsity and the team even though the victory of the match went to the Salt River Valley aggregation.

The scores of the matches were:

Cloud defeats W. Swift	6-2, 4-6, 6-3
Cobb defeats Cole	6-1, 6-2
Bartlett defeats Bockoff	6-2, 6-3
E. Swift defeats Hammels	7-9, 6-4, 6-3
Brown defeats Pendleton	6-2, 2-6, 6-1
Swift and Cobb defeat Cloud and Rebeil,	6-4, 6-4
Swift and Bartlett defeat Hammels and Cole	6-1, 6-2

This tournament had a great deal to do with the promotion of the U. of A. tennis championship for the Tenny Williams cup. The offering of this cup by Mr. Williams shows that the Tucson people are greatly interested in the University's activities.

Cloud and Brown fought out the finals for the Tenny Williams Cup, Cloud winning and thereby upholding his longtime "rep" as the star tennis player of the University. Cloud also established for himself the name of the second best racket wielder in the southwest.

The next conquest was held on the Tucson Tennis Club courts. In this fight for the State Championship the University was represented in the doubles by Cole and Bockoff, who were put out of the running when they met Hines and Gordon representing the El Paso Tennis Club. The scores were: 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

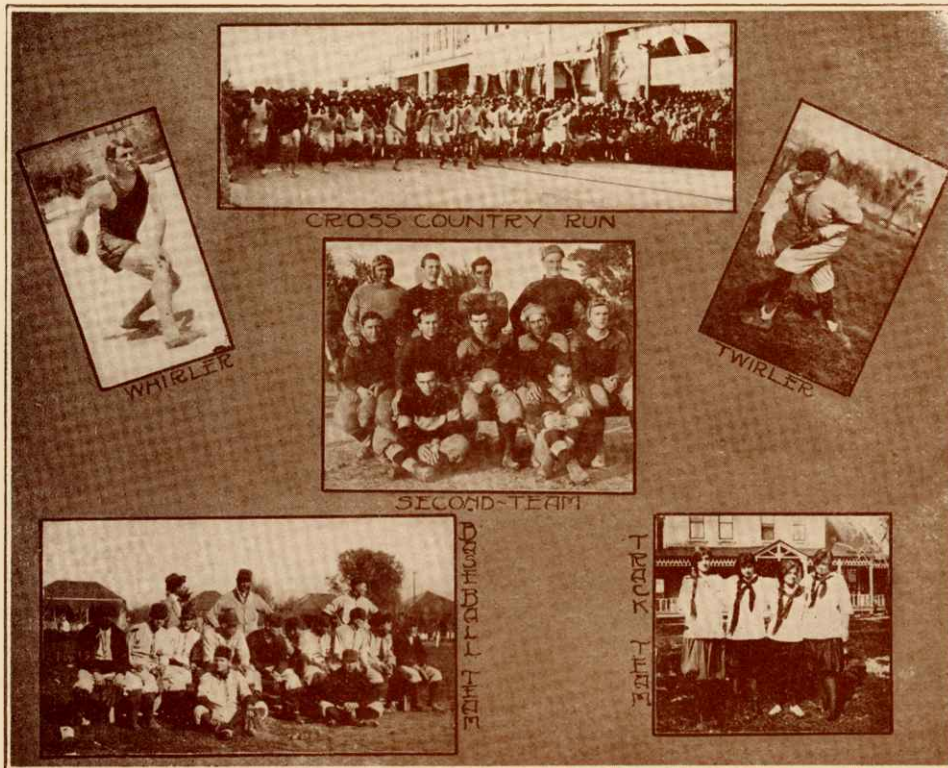
It is to be hoped that next year our finances will be strong enough to allow our tennis team a few more tournaments, for the wealth of material brought out this year should provide any racket-wielders a stiff contest.

Tom Whiteside was appointed Tennis Manager, when that position was left vacant by Cloud's death. He has been working to get the courts in better shape and has planned a few tournaments to keep up interest during the remainder of the season.

Among the most efficient and the most enthusiastic of the tennis enthusiasts this year might be mentioned: Cloud, Cole, Bockoff, Brown, Rebeil, Whiteside, Hammels, Mack, Porter, and Misses Hankins, Pistor and Gibbs.

Cole and Bockoff's contest in the State Championship tournament entitles them to the Varsity "A."





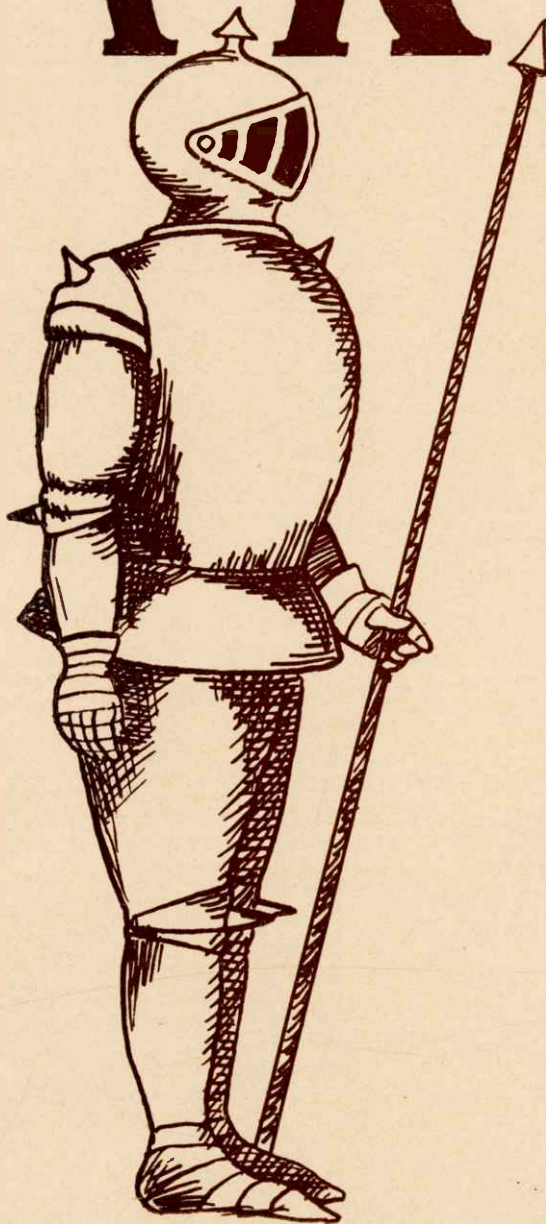
### OUR MASCOT

Hence, proud and worthless pets,  
 Mascots of people whose veins are dry;  
 How little you imply,  
 Or help the masters who on you lay bets!  
 Dwell with some idler schools  
 That never felt the stir of victories,  
 Which give us memories  
 Of combats where brawn and brains are tools!  
 But come, thou Wild Cat, strong yet slight,  
 At fight the strongest and most slick,  
 Whose springing jump is far too quick  
 To let the eye take in your flight!  
 Come, and to our struggling men  
 Give strength and courage, which you can!  
 Quick; but so must be our teams  
 As they go plunging down the field  
 To make a touchdown midst your screams;  
 A ball to catch, a bat to wield,  
 Using strength like yours, it seems.  
 Wild; but so must be the rooting stand  
 While it shouts your name, in chorus  
 Cheering, as the teams play for us,  
 Bringing now the vict'ry grand.—J. F. B., '18.

## Wearers of the "A"

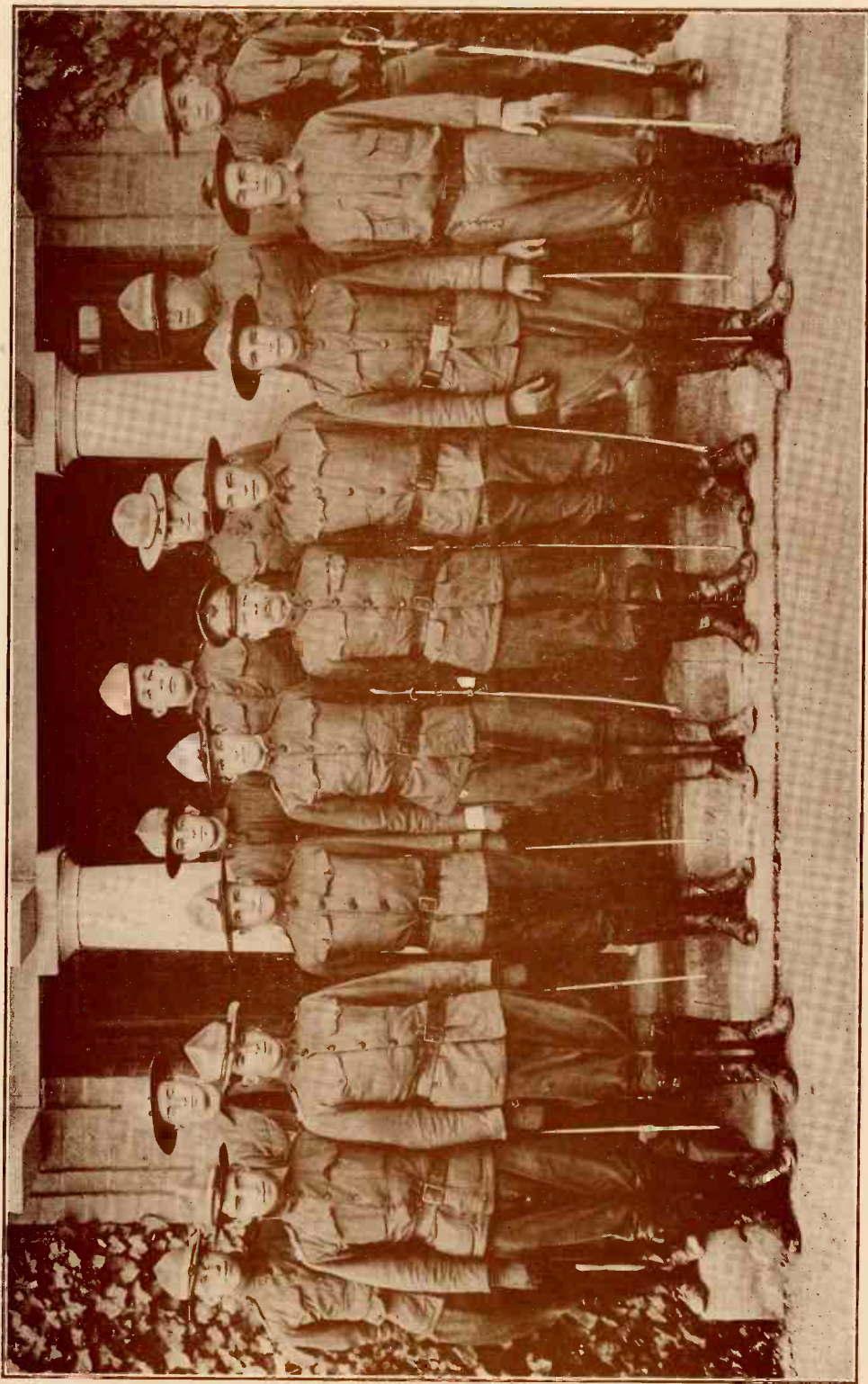
Bayze, T.....	B. B. '14; '15.
Beach, C. P.....	Bas. B. '13; F. B. '13, '14; B. B. '13, '14, '15.
Bockoff, W. H.....	Tennis, '15.
Brewer, W. M.....	Track, '13, '14.
Brown, D. S.....	B. B. '14, '15.
Cole, D. R., Jr.....	Tennis, '15.
Clark, C. W.....	F. B. '12.
Clawson, G.....	F. B. '13, '14.
Cloud, L. F.....	F. B. '12, '14; Tennis '13, '14, '15; Bas. B. '13, '14, '15.
Condron, A. H.....	F. B. '13, '14.
Crawford, A.....	F. B. '13, '14.
Eberle, G.....	Track '15.
Grabe, W.....	Track '15.
Hammels, J. V.....	F. B. '14.
Hayhurst, N. C.....	Bas. B. '12, '13, '14; Track '13, '14.
Hedgpeth, J. A.....	F. B. '12.
Hendry, W. A.....	F. B. '14.
Jackson, L. R.....	F. B. '12, '13, '14.
Jones, A. C.....	B. B. '13; '14.
Kreigbaum, L. L.....	Track '13, '14, '15; B. B. '14, '15.
La Tourrette, V. G.....	F. B. '14.
Luis, F. A.....	F. B. '12, '13, '14; Track '13.
Lynch, E. H.....	F. B. '14.
Mack, F. C.....	Bas. B., '14, '15.
Maffeo, J.....	Bas. B. '14, '15.
Meyer, R. E.....	F. B. '14; B. B. '15.
McGowan, W. G.....	B. B. '15.
McPherson, O. S.....	F. B. '13, '14.
Miller, R. F.....	F. B. '14.
Pickrell, W. W.....	Track '14.
Porter, W. A.....	F. B. '14; Bas. B. '15; B. B. '15.
Renaud, E. L.....	F. B. '14.
Rigg, R. L.....	F. B. '13; B. B. '12.
Ryan, A. E.....	Track, '15; B. B. '15.
Seeley, G. W.....	F. B. '14.
Sessions, A. P.....	Bas. B. '13, '14, '15.
Schwalen, H.....	Track, '14, '15.
Smith, T. C.....	F. B. '13, '14.
Strong, L. H.....	Track '07, '08.
Turvey, H. A.....	F. B. '14.
Warner, A.....	B. B. '14, '15.

# WAR



*Smith, '16*





## Military Staff

Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Colonel George LeRoy Brown, U. S. A.  
Assistant to the Professor . . . . . Cadet Lieut. Col. Walter M. Brewer  
Inspector of Rifle Practice . . . . . J. M. Thompson, N. G. A.  
Instructor of Rifle Practice . . . . . Cadet Major V. G. LaTourrette  
Instructor of Rifle Practice . . . . . Cadet 2nd. Lieut. J. W. Voller  
Assistant Instructor in First Aid to  
the Injured . . . . . Cadet 2nd. Lieut. Bert Minor  
Ordnance Sergeant . . . . . W. A. Jackson

### DEPARTMENT OF TACTICS

Commandant of Cadets . . . . . Lieut. Colonel C. A. Meserve  
Assistants to the Commandant - - - Cadet Major J. P. Jones  
Cadet Major G. W. Scheerer  
Adjutant, Provisional Regiment . . . Cadet Lieut. D. S. Brown  
Adjutant, First Battalion . . . . . Cadet 2nd. Lieut. Bert Minor  
Adjutant, Second Battalion . . . . . Cadet 2nd. Lieut. A. C. Jones  
Battalion Quartermaster Sergeant . . Cadet Sergeant J. E. Pitrat

### COMPANY A

Cadet Captain, Leo F. Cloud  
Cadet First Lieutenant, H. H. Grimshaw  
Cadet Second Lieutenant C. Z. Leshner  
Cadet First Sergeant, Wm. Grabe  
Cadet Sergeants, H. H. Mayhew  
H. H. Harders  
Cadet Corporals, H. R. Wood  
E. E. Russel  
W. L. B. Jenney

### COMPANY B.

Cadet Captain R. G. Lindsley  
Cadet First Lieutenant C. P. Beach  
Cadet Second Lieutenant J. A. Hedgpeth  
Cadet First Sergeant, O. S. McPherson  
Cadet Sergeants, J. A. Gardiner  
M. C. Sexton  
F. R. Duffy  
Cadet Corporals, G. B. Lynch  
C. U. Pickrell

### COMPANY C

Cadet Captain J. W. Getsinger  
Cadet First Lieutenant, C. W. Clark  
Cadet Second Lieutenant, C. E. Scheerer





Cadet First Sergeant, A. Crawford

Cadet Sergeants, H. H. Hield

F. M. Leavitt

Cadet Corporals, R. A. Carter

J. R. Sandige

L. Klein

#### COMPANY D

Cadet Captain, F. C. Mack

Cadet First Lieutenant, F. J. Hobson, Jr.

Cadet Second Lieutenant, W. L. Fickett

Cadet First Sergeant, F. G. McClure

Cadet Sergeants, F. W. Fickett

H. C. Schwalen

Cadet Corporals, C. L. Renaud

G. L. Eberle

Geo. Peterson

#### THE PRELIMINARIES

Bringing with it the first establishment of a provisional regiment, 1915 marks a mile-post indeed in the development of the Military Department. Early in the year four companies were formed and divided into two battalions.

By having the officers all appointed during the first few days of drill, and because of the extra training which had been given the old men the year before, the cadets were whipped into shape very rapidly and very efficiently. All eyes were turned toward the annual encampment at the State Fair.

#### CAMP VON KLEINSMID

Leaving Tucson early Monday morning, November 9th, the cadets reached Phoenix to find camp already pitched; and they soon settled down for a pleasant week. Whereupon the rains came and the floods descended, the sky opened up in one mighty deluge and the "dobie" all became mud, as a starter. By midnight the camp was a lake and before morning it had become an ocean. All day Tuesday the deluge continued and the sun was neither seen nor heard from until late Wednesday. Many of the tents had not been properly drained, and in some the water was laying in pools for several days.

Most of the cadets, however, made light of the whole thing, enjoyed as much of it as they could, and endured the rest. All military work was of course prevented. Some of the companies could not even be formed for roll-call without running the risk of losing a few men by drowning. The mess suffered in common with everything else. Sometimes the fellows would be standing out in the rain, eating, when they would suddenly notice that their erstwhile eggs had become soup by mixing with rain water.

By Thursday things were fairly well dried out and the track was good enough to run the scheduled races. The Cadets left on Friday in order to be back for a big rally before the Aggie game.

#### COMPETITIVE DRILL

After the camp was over all hands turned their attention to the Company competitive. Captains Brown and Mashbir judged the drill and declared



Company D the winners. Others lined up in the order: Company A, Company C, and Company B. Many things were learned by the Cadets in this drill, and the improvement was noticeable almost immediately. A few weeks later a Battalion Competitive was won by the First Battalion after a close drill.

#### SOUTHERN ARIZONA FAIR

The cadets put on an exhibition drill and sham battle at the Southern Arizona Fair. Their work was much appreciated by the Fair officials, and Scotti insisted that the moving pictures of the Fair would be incomplete without them.

#### ANNUAL INSPECTION

On April 22d, Capt. Wm. T. Merry, U. S. A., inspected the battalion. In his report last year Capt. Merry made no criticism of our work and commended the "esprit de corps" as well as the soldierly bearing of the men, and the good head-work of the officers.

The inspection this year was executed very smoothly and brought from Captain Merry no adverse criticism. He seemed very much pleased with the work of the cadets.

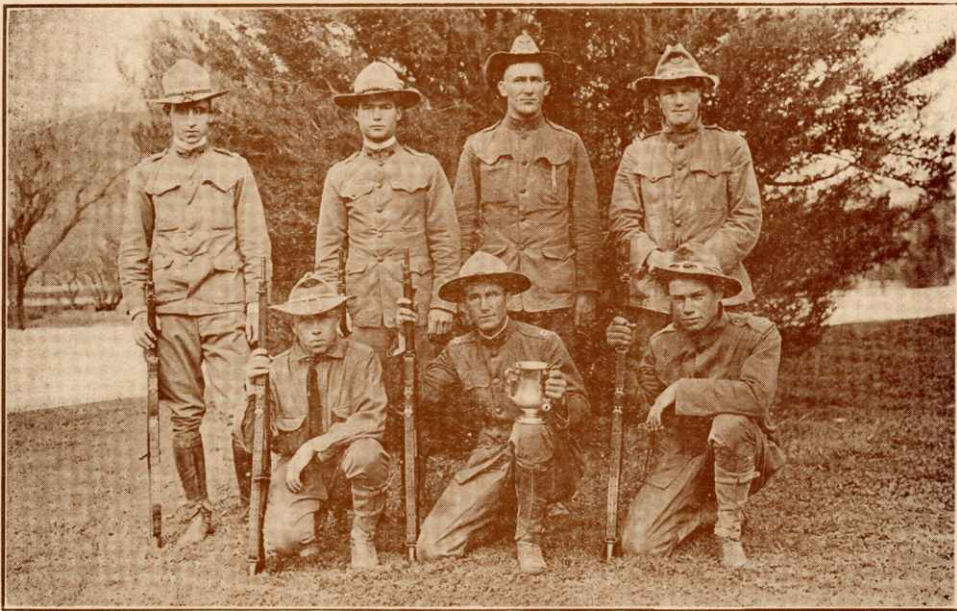
Captain Merry picked the winner of the Powell sabre, which is given each year to the best company officer in the battalion. He awarded the sabre this year to Captain F. C. Mack, of Company D.



## The Rifle Team

Winning the "Officers Cup" on the long range and finishing fifth in their class in the intercollegiate indoor matches the rifle team has had the most successful year of its history. A keener interest in the sport has been apparent. This, together with excellent coaching and more consistent practice, accounts for the better showing made.

The first work was done early in the fall on the short range. A number of new men showed up well, and steady, hard practice brought the team total from its low mark of 820 up to the point where 900 was averaged on the last four matches. Only a little over 3 percent in the total score separated the Arizona team from the winners in Class C. These indoor matches include



32 of the leading colleges and universities of the country. The teams ranking Arizona in Class C were Yale, Kansas State, Nebraska and Michigan.

On the long range the team snatched the Officers Cup from the hitherto unbeaten crack Phoenix organization. In all the other matches of the same shoot the team did excellent work. One or two individual prizes were taken and several others lost by one point. This team expects to arrange a trip either to San Francisco, or else to the national matches at Jacksonville, Florida, in the near future.

The majority of the members of both teams will be back next year. With the experience already gained and more close application, such as they have given this year, they are bound to make a good showing. Cadet Major Verne LaTourrette captained both teams, and it is with regret that we see him leave. Dick Lindsley, John Voller and Francis Mack will be back for another year. Scotty Woolf, Bob Garring, Sodium Abbell and Elmer Parker, we hope to see on the job for several years.

## The New Seal



This year the new seal of the University of Arizona was adopted. It is an unusually beautiful one, bearing signs and tokens of specific significance. In the center of the upper half is the blazing sun, typical not only of the enlightenment through learning but of the bright Southwest in which our Institution is located. Against the blazing sun is the cross surmounted by the word "Sursum" (upwards). This is suggestive of the history of the beginnings of learning in the Territory of Arizona; the light of truth and knowledge having been brought into the State through the church fathers, leading the people with whom they came in contact to higher ideals of life and service. Directly beneath the cross is the key which indicates the unlocking of the realms of knowledge through the University organization. To the left of the key is the miner's pick standing for the application of scientific principles to the mining industries of the State through our school of mines. To the right is the plow indicative of the application of science through our College of Agriculture to the agricultural enterprises of the State. The lower half of the inner circle is occupied by a book of philosophy supporting the book of history upon which rests the Greek lamp of learning. At the bottom of the outer circular space is printed the fleur-de-lis, representing truth, the rest of the circle being occupied by the words "Sigillum Universitatis Arizonensis" and the monogram U. S. A.

Having determined upon the details of what the new seal should indicate, in November the President spent Sunday at the Monastery of St. Meinrads in the hills of southern Indiana and there consulted with Father Albertus Kleber, the librarian in charge of one of the finest collections of literary antiquities in America. Father Kleber is an artist as well as a scholar and shortly submitted the seal which, with a few alterations and adaptations, was afterwards adopted.

It was the artist's draft of this seal that was presented to the President along with the book of laws and the keys of the Institution upon the occasion of the Inaugural.

# The Inauguration

The inauguration of Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid, A. M., Sc. D., as President of the University of Arizona, was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever held in this State. Formal academic occasions are of such comparatively rare occurrence that the program, which lasted during Monday and Tuesday, January 11th and 12th, was carried out and witnessed with the greatest interest.

Monday was given over entirely to student functions. During the afternoon there was a military review on the parade grounds. This was followed by a basketball game in the gymnasium. The most important student event occurred Monday evening, when the Arizona Pageant was given immediately following the banquet to the delegates. The campus was illuminated by huge, warming bonfires, which threw their light across the open-air stage. Undoubtedly the largest body of people that ever gathered on the campus was there to witness the production.

## THE ARIZONA PAGEANT

### SCENE I.

The work of Father Kino, Jesuit missionary, the founder of Arizona and organizer of its missions (1687-1711). A messenger comes to the Indian camp to announce the approach of Black-gown. Father Kino accompanied by Priests and Spaniards arrives at the camp. When the missionary realizes that the Indians are friendly, he sends his followers out and they soon return carrying a large cross, which they set up. For a while the Indians gaze at the cross in wonder; then a few examine it and finally they plant trinkets about it.

### SCENE II.

Apache days and early settlers ('60's and '70's). Mr. Pennington and his two sons killed by the Apaches. Settlers' wagons attacked. Rescue by the regulars.

### SCENE III.

Coming of the railroad and capture of Geronimo (1880-1885). Miners, peddlers, cowboys, rangers, school teachers alight from the train—met by friends. Captain Lawton and soldiers dash up with captured Geronimo. Soldiers and crowd unite in singing "Auld Lang Syne." Train pulls out with Geronimo.

### SCENE IV.

Statehood (February 14, 1912). Columbia receives the Valentine State. Priests, Indians, Spaniards, Old Settlers and Soldiers grouped about Columbia. A small lad in cowboy costume walks forth from a valentine, bows to Columbia, and adds to the flag the 48th star. Song, "The Star Spangled Banner."

### FINALE

College Serpentine. Students form the letter "A." Illuminated arch displays the letters: "1885 U. of A. 1915." All sing "Arizona, U. of A."

The Pageant was arranged by Estelle Lutrell, Assistant Professor of English. She was assisted in the stage work by I. J. Martin of the Eclair Moving Picture Company.



At the conclusion of the Pageant, the guests of the University retired to Herring Hall, where a musical program was delightfully rendered by the Girls' Glee Club.

Tuesday morning the delegates were the guests of the Tucson Chamber of Commerce for a ride through the valley and a visit to the San Xavier Mission.

### THE INAUGURAL EXERCISES

Tuesday afternoon was occupied with the presentation of the official delegates and other guests in attendance upon the inauguration of Dr. von KleinSmid. The address of welcome by the Secretary of the Faculties was followed by the responses for the State, for the State Educational System, Universities, Professional Schools, Colleges, Technical Schools, and Learned Societies. Ninety-one institutions of learning, situated in all sections of the United States from California to Maine, sent delegates to attend this inaugural.

The inauguration proper took place Tuesday evening. The inaugural procession started at 7:30 o'clock and formed a line several blocks long, consisting of students marching in class divisions. At the Santa Rita hotel this procession was joined by the faculty, the Board of Regents, the delegates, the members of the Collegiate and University Clubs and the alumni, all marching to the Armory.

The ceremonies were opened by the rendering of two vocal selections. Reverend W. J. Dixon offered the invocation, after which Chancellor Frank H. Hereford introduced Frank L. Culin, Jr., representing the student body. Mr. Culin told of the students' appreciation of Dr. von KleinSmid; how, during the short time he has been here, he has won the love of the students and their loyal support. He pledged to the new president their earnest co-operation.

George O. Hilzinger, in speaking for the Alumni, said: "The Alumni Association takes particular pride in participating in the inaugural exercises. We feel that our interest in the University, founded upon association and great personal benefit derived, is one we believe we feel better than anyone else and it is with these thoughts in our minds that we wish to express our pride in having Dr. Rufus Bernhard von KleinSmid at the head."

Professor Robert H. Forbes, representing the faculty, assured the new President of the co-operation of the members of the faculty in an effort to make Arizona's University all he wished it to be.

Dr. William V. Whitmore, in speaking for the Regents, told of the early presidents of the University. He then told how the Regents had chosen the new president. These were the qualities upon which the choice was made: "First, he must be one of pleasing personality; one who can attract; secondly, a good mixer, in the best sense of the word; thirdly, one who would win friends for the University among the people of the State; fourth, a young man, one who would be president for a score of years."

Dr. von KleinSmid seemed to fill all these requirements and when a letter came saying that Professor von KleinSmid was the most popular man with both students and faculty at DePauw, we thought that a man who could be popular with the faculty and students at once must be an angel.

Following Dr. Whitmore's remarks, Mrs. Jere Metzger rendered two beautiful vocal selections.



Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of San Francisco took for his subject the personal relation between the president of the University and the student body. He appealed to the students to accept the decisions of their new President without question, telling them that there are many things which the brightest student has yet to learn.

Continuing, he said: "Your sense of freedom should not run away with your responsibility. Deal kindly with your president. He is a good, clean and strong man. There will be no night so dark that your president will not get out of bed and walk mile after mile with any of you students to advise and help you to gain the right track. I hope that in later years you can look back with an affectionate remembrance of your college president and faculty."

Bishop Hughes was president of DePauw University when Dr. von KleinSmid became an instructor in that institution.

President Abram Winegardner Harris, of Northwestern University, the Alma Mater of President von KleinSmid, was then introduced. His message was: "Be true to your Alma Mater. No matter how bright the glow of some other college, you should not forget your own. Sometimes when we wish we had one kind of spirit or another, such as some other school, we do not realize that in seeing those colleges from afar, it is as in looking at a range of mountains; we see only the high peaks and not the valleys."

"Don't get the idea that all of the great things lie outside of the boundaries of Arizona. If you are to be a follower of your president, don't be a check. Be very sure that your Alma Mater is a great institution."

Two solos were very artistically rendered by Mr. Jose Servin.

Honorable Frank H. Hereford, Chancellor, then formally inducted Dr. von KleinSmid into office as President of the University of Arizona, presenting him with the book of laws of the University, the great seal and the keys.

#### PRESIDENT'S RESPONSE

In response, Dr. von KleinSmid said: "I undertake this task with humility and trust. I hear in your voice the call of the student body, the hope of the alumni and the confidence of the faculty. The presidency of the University of Arizona I accept.

#### THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

Dr. von KleinSmid then delivered his inaugural address. He said in part: "Mr. Chancellor, members of the faculty, delegates, students and my dear and personal friends who have come so many miles to bid me God-speed in my new work: Seldom is it given to a man to be installed in the presence of the president of his Alma Mater and the president of the first university at which he worked. Words fail me to express my humility and gratitude at what has been said. The state demands great things of the president of its highest institution of learning. It demands that the opportunities vouchsafed by a liberal legislature shall be safeguarded from waste and that the students who come here for their four years' course be sent back larger in heart and mind and more capable of serving the state. It is given to few university presidents to be installed under such auspicious circumstances. Your presence here indicates your vital interest in the University of Arizona and in the great subject of education.



"I will indicate here tonight a few steps which it seems necessary for to take along the lines of higher education. A child should be educated for service to the state and his God. This doctrine of Erasmus has come down through the years. However, many of us are at a loss to tell you just what the modern idea of education is. President Wilson says that in educational work, the side shows have swallowed up the circus. Because of broader education, we have many side shows in connection with every college. There is organized athletics. This may be overdone and become a detriment to an institution, but here in Arizona we are too far from competing colleges to be overrun by athletics. If we had twice as much of it as I have seen during my incumbency it would not be too much. Athletics should be for the whole student body and designed to bring every member on the field, appealing to the greatest number of students. Some universities now spend as much annually on athletics as was expended for the support of all the colleges in the country during the early years of the nation. Athletics has its place in every university and I will encourage all legitimate efforts in this direction.

"Another side interest we find in nearly every university is debating, literary societies and literary work. We have too little of this today. I believe that more interest should be shown in this work and will encourage it. It should be a part of our great kingdom of opportunities.

"Another side interest is our social life. Our forefathers would not recognize our social expression today. Possibly we are going a little too far from simplicity. We should, however, encourage a safe and sane social expression at the university, and I shall encourage students to mingle together on a plane of social democracy. The organization of fraternities and sororities is a natural movement, but anything which excludes students from general university life is detrimental and I shall encourage students to maintain their close contact with the whole student body.

"Another side interest which the state has no right to discourage is religious work. We should give our young people an avenue for religious expression, but the university should be non-sectarian. We shall try never to have a student leave our doors who can say that he has not been given an opportunity to serve his Creator.

"In this multitude of interests found in every college, we must not lose sight of our high ideals. There is this ray of hope. Every student at the university finds himself identified with an organized unit. While these other interests are both necessary and distractive, we must emphasize the importance of scholarly attainments. Even the power behind technical work comes largely from scholarly attainments. The technical man does not often succeed without cultural training. His success is generally meagre without that broad culture to be obtained in a college of liberal arts.

"I would not have the atmosphere of the university exclusively scholastic. I want the students to go out, however, to demonstrate to the people of the state that it has been worth while to spend thousands of dollars on the education of our young men and women at the University of Arizona.

"The squandering of the money allotted the university, I regard as nothing short of crime. Your time and your energy is not your own. We must make use of our opportunities and go out to Tucson, Phoenix, Prescott and the other



cities and towns of the state and the countryside and say our "thank you" by the type of services which we render. The educational facilities of the state are open to all of the citizens of the state. We do believe, however, in varying personal endowments and it is the duty of the president and members of the faculty to advise students to continue their work at the university or to go home. There are some who will never profit by a college education. This simply means that we have so high a regard for the trust imposed upon us by the state and the future of the individual himself, that we will perform our duty in this regard, however unpleasant.

"I believe that the number of students at the university should be increased. We have a splendid feast spread for a thousand. It costs practically the same to keep up an institution of this character for 200 students as one which will serve 500. We now have an equipment capable of serving twice—yes, thrice the number of students now in attendance.

"It is not fair, however, to judge a university by its per capita expense. The University of Arizona serves the state in a general way by its extension work, trying thus to place its facilities in the reach of every citizen of the state. Through its departments of research, it holds out surer lines of procedure. Who can estimate the per capita cost of work of this character? The education of the students in attendance represents scarcely one-third of the endeavors of your state institution.

"We must hold ideals of personal character realization. Day after day I realize that the riches of friendship are increasing in my own experience. I hope that it may be said in after years that no student called on his president for advice and aid and found him unwilling to render his best. I ask you to strive for the same personal relationship with the members of the faculty. The heart of a man is not understood as we peruse the books with him. There is more in him. The most you carry out, no matter how scholarly you become, and the thing which will mean the most for you through all of your lives will be friendship and inspiration of the faculty members.

#### HIS PLEDGE

"I can never express to the citizens of Tucson the gratitude we feel for the reception which we have received in your midst and our happiness over the encouragement received from all parts of the state. I pledge you that service which it shall be my pleasure in my limited time and with my limited ability to give you."

Following the inaugural address, Chancellor Hereford conferred upon Dr. von KleinSmid the degree of Doctor of Science, thus making him an alumnus of our University. Dr. von KleinSmid then conferred upon Dr. Jesse Walter Fewkes, the delegate from the Smithsonian Institute, the degree of Doctor of Laws, and upon Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal, delegate from DePauw University and Director of the Department of Botanical Research of the Carnegie Institute, the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The ceremony was ended by the benediction, pronounced by Reverend Logan W. Wheatley.









# Delta Phi

Established 1900

Fratres in Universitate

1915

HERBERT AYLWORTH  
FRANK CULIN  
NORMAL HAYHURST  
LAWRENCE JACKSON

FRANKLIN A. LUIS  
PERCY MINISTER  
RALPH RIGG  
LEON STRONG

1916

RICHARD G. LINDSLEY

1917

ALBERT CRAWFORD  
CARLOS GIBSON  
KARL HURST  
LEONARD KLEIN

JAMES MAFFEO  
ERNEST RENAUD  
CEDRIC SCHEERER  
HAROLD SCHWALEN

1918

HAROLD BRISLEY  
WILLIAM HENDRY  
HAROLD HOWARD  
LOUIS KENGLA

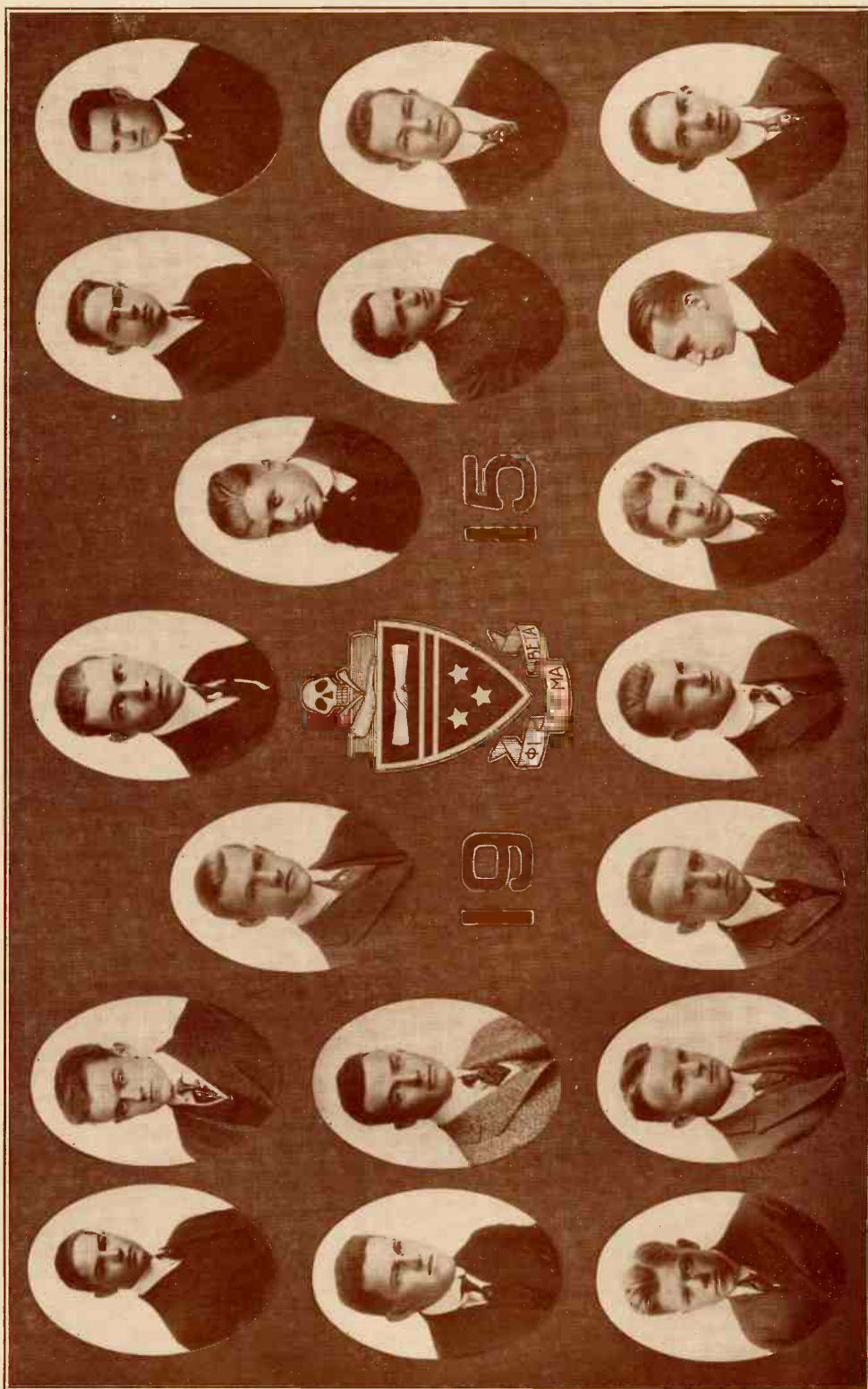
PARRY LAWRENCE  
EMZY LYNCH  
RICHARD MEYER  
RAY MILLER

CHARLES RENAUD

Fraternity Flower: Narcissus.

Fraternity Colors: Blue and Gold.





# Sigma Phi Beta

Established in 1911

## Fratres in Universitate

1916

DAVID COLE, JR.  
PRENTICE V. W. DILL  
FRANCIS J. HOBSON, JR.

HARRY TOWNSEND HOBSON  
MARCUS TODHUNTER KENDALL  
JOHN WILLIAM VOLLER

1917

RAYMOND B. EVEREST  
JOHN HAINES GARDINER

HORACE H. HIELD  
HOMER DONALD WHIPP  
BRUCE FRANK HANNAH

1918

WM. LEBARON JENNEY  
WM. MASON JOHNSON

HENRY HART MAYHEW  
GEORGE S. PETERSON  
MARSHALL CULLEN SEXTON

## Pledge

JACK MARTIN

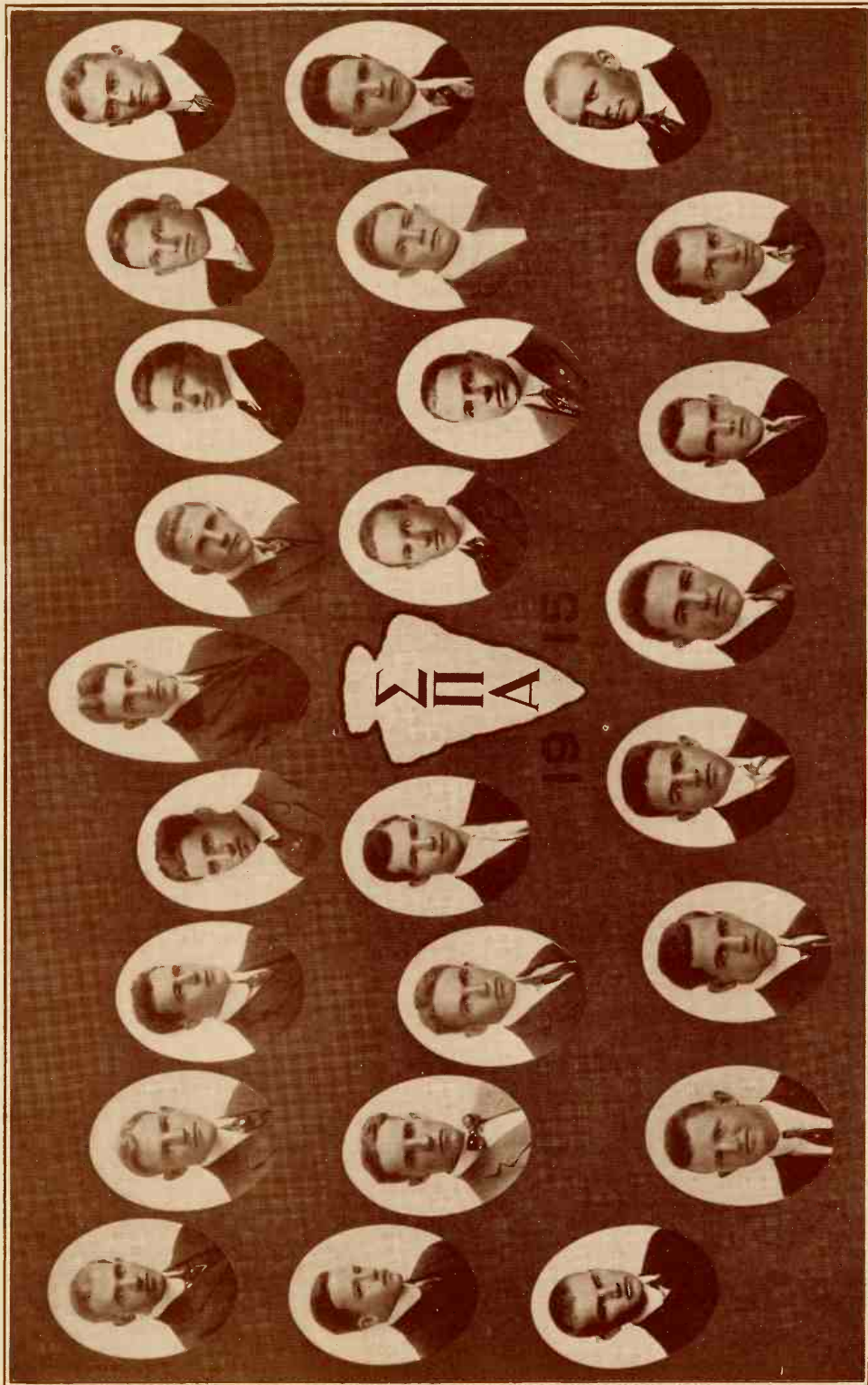
## Fratres in Urbe

ALLEN WOODELL  
SIDNEY F. MASHBIR

E. L. FOX  
HOWARD J. MACDONALD

Fraternity Flower: White Rose

Fraternity Colors: Black and White



# Sigma Pi Alpha

Established March 5, 1913

Fratres in Universitate

Graduate

HOWARD WILMOT ESTILL

1915

WALTER MARTIN BREWER

VERNE GERALD LATOURRETTE

1916

CHARLES PABLO BEACH  
ALBERT HARLAN CONDRON  
HENRY HOWARD GRIMSHAW  
ALLAN CHESTER JONES  
JAMES PRESTON JONES  
W. WATSON PICKRELL

FRANCIS CAGWIN MACK  
WILLIAM ASA PORTER  
WAINWRIGHT RANDALL  
GEORGE WILLIAM SCHEERER  
TURNER CHURCH SMITH

1917

DUDLEY SOUTHWORTH BROWN  
CHARLES ZANER LESHER

ORVILLE SCHARFF MCPHERSON  
FRANK JAY MCSHERRY

1918

JUSTIN FRED BARNARD  
JAMES VINTON HAMMELS  
JESSE DENVER JOHNSON

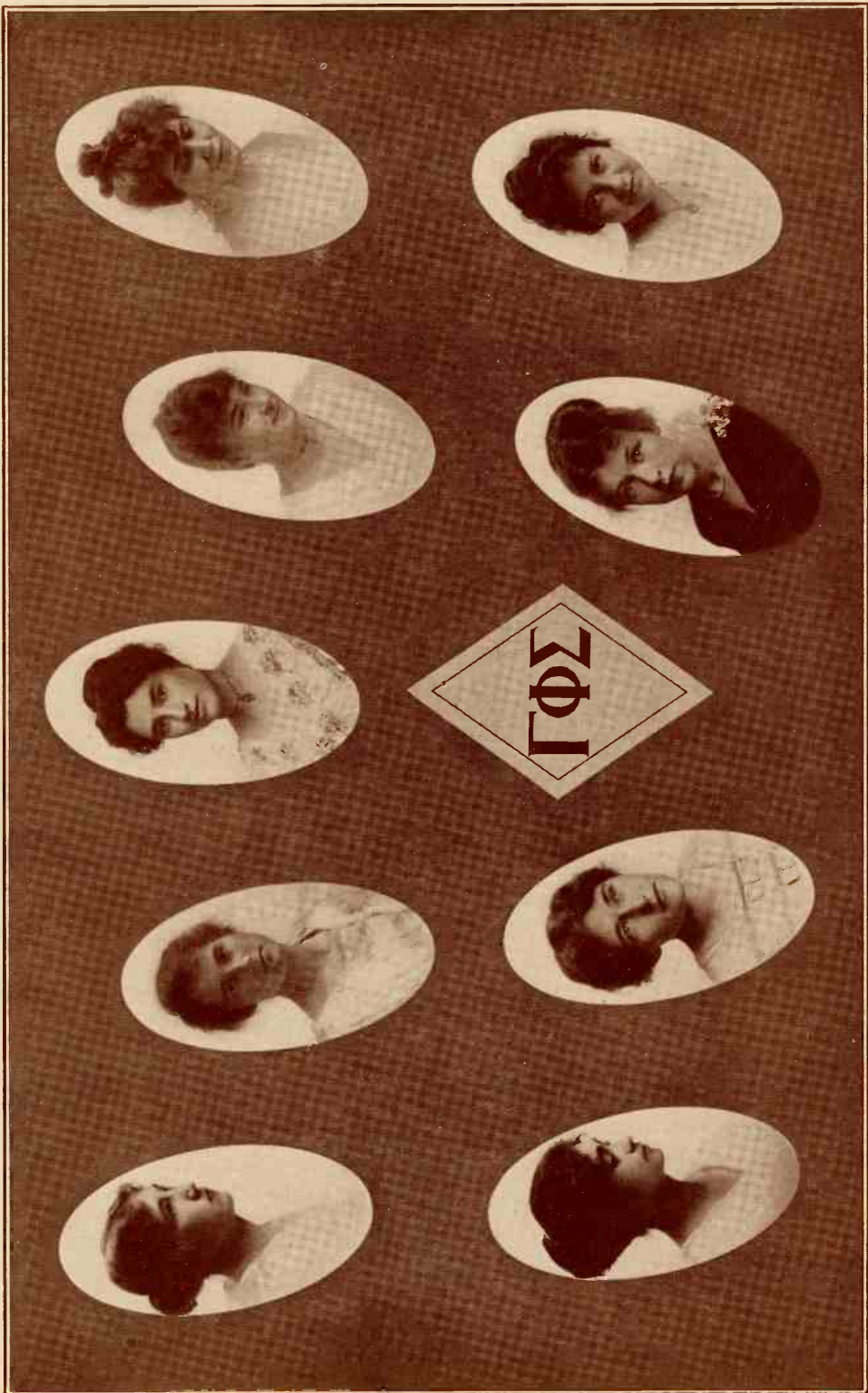
GEORGE WESLEY SEELEY  
HARRY ELLWORTH TURVEY  
THOMAS STALEY WHITESIDE

EMILE BENJAMIN YOAKUM

Fraternity Flower: Red Rose

Fraternity Colors: Crimson and Black





# Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority

Established in 1905

## Sorores in Universitate

1915

MABEL RUTH CARTER

ALICE PATTON LAWSON

JULIA ROCKFELLOW

1916

INEZ KATHERINE ROLPH

SARAH CATHERINE HOY

INEZ ESTHER THRIFT

1917

ESTHER HELENA WRIGHT

NYDIA MARIE ACKER

1918

RUTH REED

MARY HOWARD ESTILL

## Sorores in Urbe

MRS. MARY NEAL CHEYNEY BERNARD

MISS HELEN CAVANAUGH

MRS. ESTELLA GOLDTREE HATCHER

MISS JUNA KNAPP

MRS. BEPPIE LEE LESLIE CULIN

MISS RUTH HENEY

MRS. ETTA PUSCH BALLANGER

MISS JANE RIDER

MRS. LAURA PERRY VAIL

MISS LAURA MAY SWAN

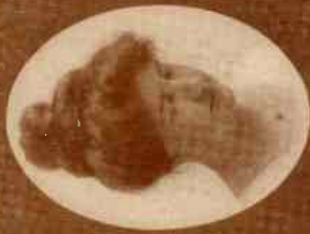
MRS. FLORENCE WOODELL BEATON

MISS GRACE WOODELL

MRS. MARY VIRGINIA JONES MONTGOMERY

Sorority Flower: Chrysanthemum

Sorority Colors: Black and Gold



# Gamma Delta Sorority

Established in 1906

Sorores in Universitate

Graduate

ELIZABETH MURPHY

1915

ESTHER MAY CURRY

1916

INEZ MARION BENZIE

MURRY SANDERSON

1918

GRACE PARKER  
HELEN GRIFFITH

MARTHA HANKINS  
LORNA PARKS

Sorores in Urbe

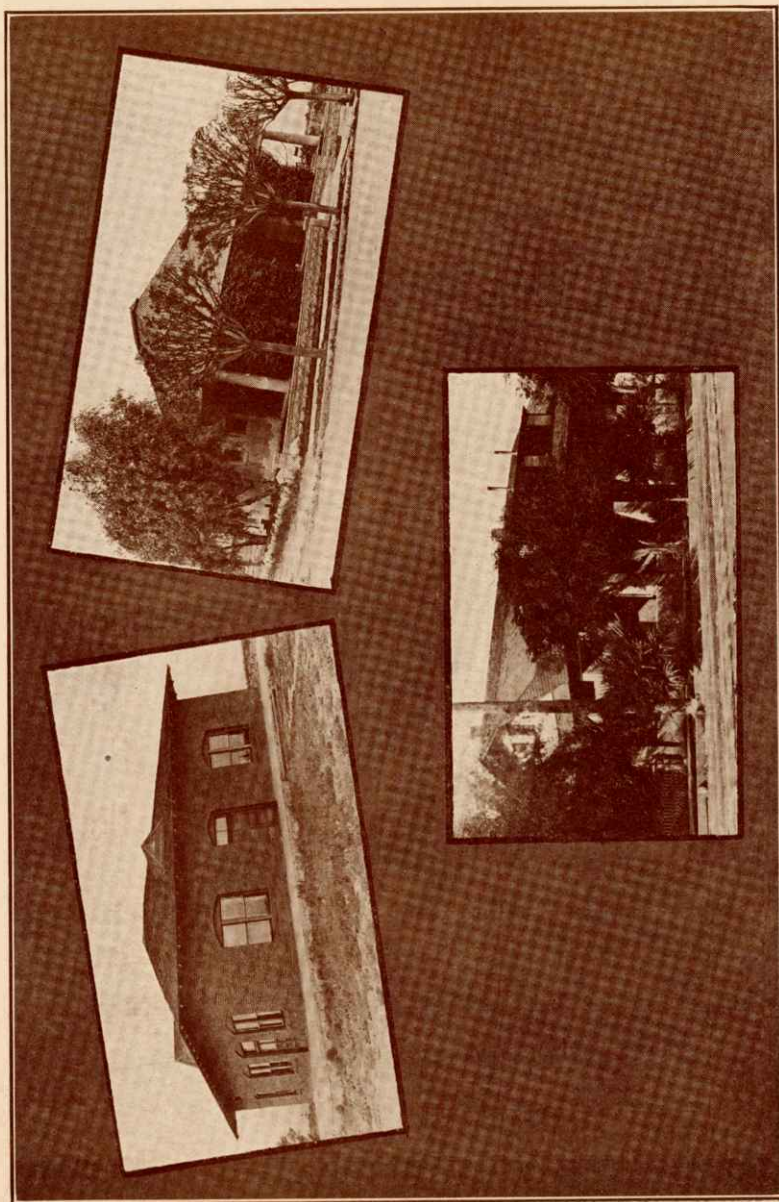
EDITH WAKEFIELD  
WILHELMINA PUSCH  
MILDRED O'CONNELL  
BERYL BROWN  
MRS. CLEON SELLERS

IRENE HOFMEISTER  
MAYBELLE PUSCH  
HARRIET VAIL  
KATHERINE ROPES  
MARIE PURCELL

Sorority Flower: Violet

Sorority Colors: Green and Gold



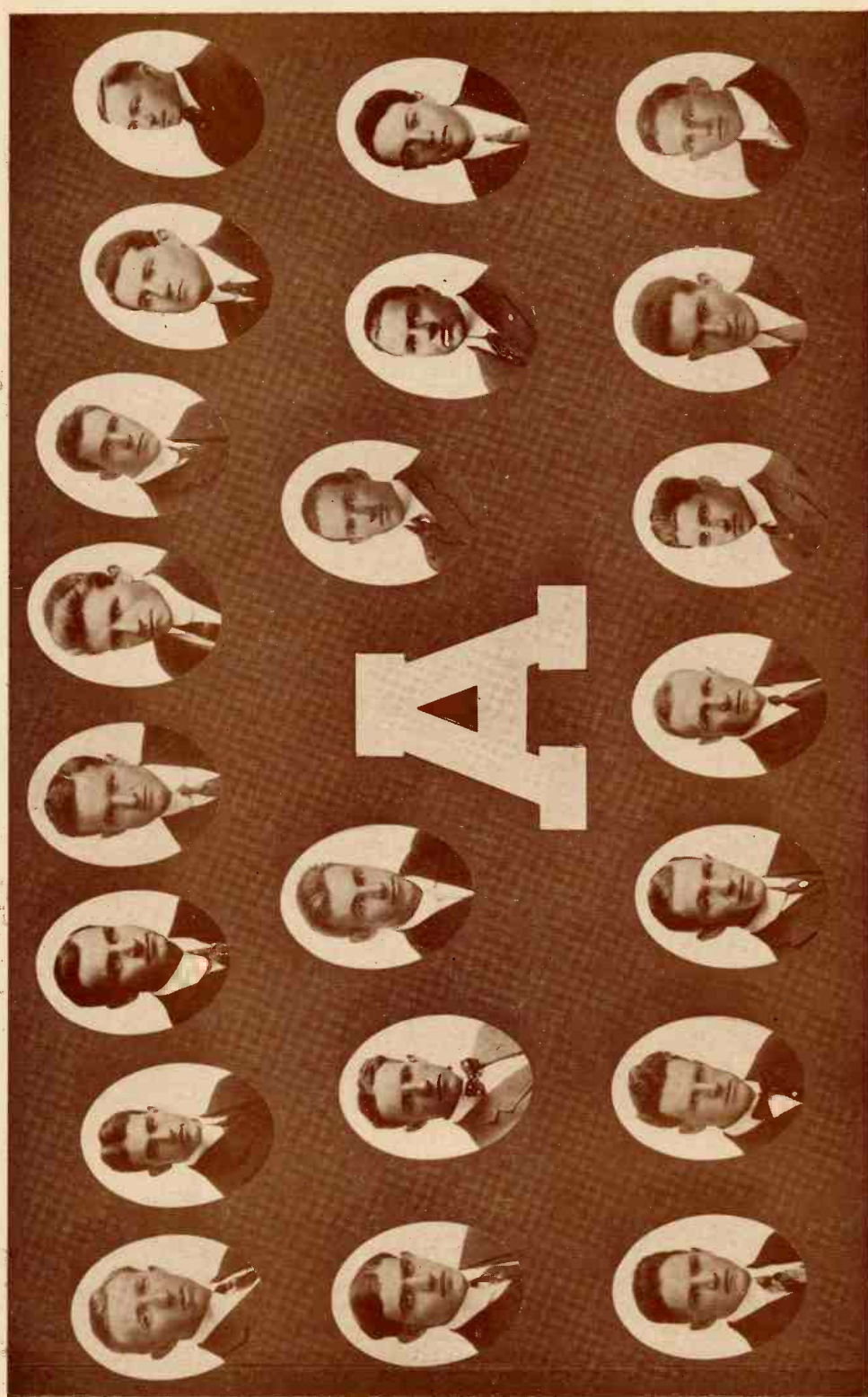


FRATERNITY HOUSES AT THE UNIVERSITY

# ORGANIZATIONS







## "A" Club

President, LAWRENCE R. JACKSON, '15.

Vice-President, ALMA P. SESSIONS, '16.

Secretary, NORMAL C. HAYHURST, '15.

Treasurer, ALBERT H. CONDRON, '16.

MEMBERS:—Coach J. F. McKale, C. P. Beach, W. M. Brewer, Leo F. Cloud, G. W. Clawson, A. H. Condron, A. Crawford, N. C. Hayhurst, L. R. Jackson, A. C. Jones, L. L. Kreigbaum, F. A. Luis, F. C. Mack, J. Maffeo, O. S. McPherson, W. A. Porter, R. L. Rigg, H. Schwallen, A. P. Sessions, T. C. Smith, L. H. Strong.

The success that the University of Arizona has achieved this year in athletics has been told in other columns; but this record is not complete without an article about the formation of the "A" Club, the official athletic organization.

During the first semester Coach McKale began to talk "A" Club to the football men and others interested in athletics. It was at the beginning of the second semester that this agitation culminated in the actual organization of the "A" Club by the seventeen eligibles, those having reached Sophomore standing in the University and having won two Varsity "A's".

The objects of the "A" Club, as expressed in its constitution, are as follows: "To promote athletics; to insist upon a high scholarship for athletics; to act as an advisory committee regarding the athletic policy of the school; to look for preparatory school material; to get suitable recognition of all athletics from the papers of the State; to establish a better feeling among the athletes themselves; to promote interclass contests."

From the start this organization has been a lively one, in which athletic and collegiate "pep" has been decidedly manifest. The permanent organization was formed and committees were elected. A boosters committee sees that the name and objects of the club are placed before the students and people of Arizona, and strives to keep good athletic ideals ever before the student body. The scrap-book committee handles all of the writeups of athletics and places them in a scrap-book. The athletic advisory committee has the important mission of suggesting and advising the student body with regard to the athletic policy of the University. To the extension committee goes the honor of extending the athletic accomplishments and University goodwill to the high school students of the state in order to interest them in attending our University.

The social committee has already proven its worth by arranging for two "feeds" and "smokers", one given by the Club, and the other by our only Honorary member, Coach McKale.

A great deal of credit for the best University Week ever held in Arizona, goes to Coach McKale and the members of the "A" Club, who handled the details of the work most efficiently. The college glad-hand activities at that time breathed of the "Arizona Spirit" and augur well for the future of the organization and athletics.

The "A" Club is only one more sign of "A Greater Arizona."





# Agricultural Club

## OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER		SECOND SEMESTER
GEORGE SCHEERER.....	President	.. LAWRENCE L. KREIGBAUM
VERNE G. LATOURRETTE....	Vice-President	..... J. A. HEDGPETH
C. Z. LESHER.....	Treasurer	..... BERT MINOR
CARL W. HURST.....	Secretary	..... FRANK U. LEAVITT
GEORGE CLAWSON.....	Sergeant-at-Arms	..... CHARLES PICKRELL

The University of Arizona Agricultural Club, which was organized in 1910, has at present forty members.

It has shown itself to be one of the most active societies in the University.

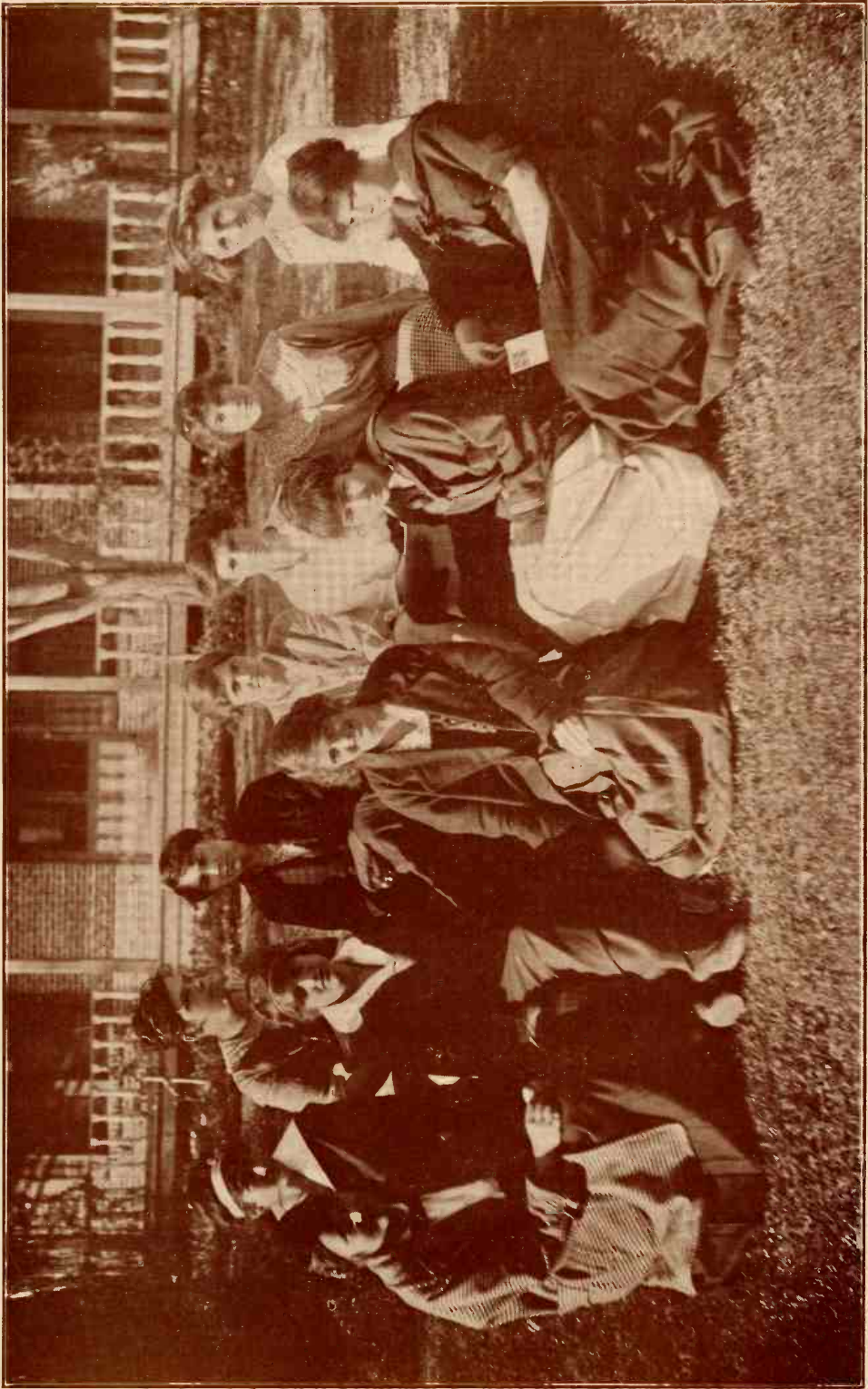
The objects of this Club are: First, to promote good fellowship among its members; second, to create a general interest in and advancement of agriculture throughout the State by assisting in the promotion of the Farmers' Short Course; third, to provide for its members lectures by outsiders and by the students themselves.

The membership is composed of students who have registered in regular and special agricultural courses.

Socially, the Agricultural Club is a very active organization. During the first semester many interesting social gatherings were enjoyed. The Farmers' Short Course was held from January 4th to January 16th. In connection with this event, the Club gave a welcoming entertainment and a farewell smoker. During the second semester, on April 17th, was held the Aggie Hayride and on May 1st the "Big Aggie Dance". The Aggie dance is one of the chief social events of the year and lived up to its former reputation.

The Agricultural Club is looking forward to the completion of the new Agricultural Building, which will be one of the greatest steps toward the advancement of a "Greater University" and a "Greater Arizona".





## Boosters

The West Cottage Boosters Club was organized in 1914 by the Girls of West Cottage Dormitory. The purpose of its organization was to express the unity of feeling in the Dormitory. All members eligible to the Club must be members of West Cottage Dormitory.

This year there were two girls entering the Dormitory the latter part of the first semester and their initiation furnished an interesting evening. The new members, Misses Jessie Rae and Dorathy Wilson, were initiated January 15, 1915. The initiation consisted of a dinner in Mess Hall followed by a theatre party at the Clifton. After the return to the campus from the theater the remainder of the evening was devoted to dormitory stunts both usual and unusual. The climax of the evening was reached when a "Spread" had been consumed in one of the girls' room.

The members of this organization are:

PRESIDENT, GLADYS GIBBS

SECRETARY, RENA LA TOURRETTE

BERTHA ROBERTS

CORAL MUIRHEAD

LOIS HUNSAKER

RUBY FULGHUM

JESSIE RAE

PAQUITA CLEMONS

CATHERINE MARIETTE

MADGE HECKMAN

HELEN VANDERDOES

DORATHY WILSON

Honorary Members:

MRS. CORNELIA POINDEXTER

MISS DE ROSETTE THOMAS





## Society of Civil Engineers

President, A. H. CONDRON

Vice-President, A. C. JONES

Secretary, RICHARD G. LINDSLEY

Treasurer, JULIUS E. PITRAT

The Society of Civil Engineers has been organized since 1911 and has been steadily improving in the purpose of its foundation—the promotion of professional interest and the stimulation of social intercourse—until it is now one of the leading Engineering societies of the University. Its membership includes all students registered in the College of Civil Engineering, and the faculty of this college.

The first meeting of the year is mainly social, in order that the new members may become acquainted with the old. The meetings later in the year are called whenever the society has the privilege of securing a good lecture on the engineering endeavors of the day.

CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST IN FOOTBALL

# ARIZONA LIFE

BASKETBALL SEASON UNDER WAY WE MEET WIN.

VOLUME IV.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1914

NUMBER 10

## CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Arizona Wild-Cats Defeat Pomona Sage Hens Victorious Rally and Assembly.

Score: Arizona 4-7

Celebration of Football Victory With Speeches and Show.



On Thursday night the people of Tucson were treated to a game of football. The Arizona Wild-Cats defeated the Pomona Sage Hens by a score of 4-7. The game was played in the greatest gridiron battle ever staged in Arizona. The celebration of the victory was held at the University Club. The Pomona Sage Hens were defeated by the Arizona Wild-Cats. The game was a hard fought one. The Arizona Wild-Cats were victorious. The celebration was a success. The Pomona Sage Hens were defeated. The Arizona Wild-Cats were victorious. The celebration was a success. The Pomona Sage Hens were defeated. The Arizona Wild-Cats were victorious. The celebration was a success.



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(Continued on page 4)

# Arizona Life

## STAFF

W. M. BREWER, '15	Editor-in-Chief
C. E. SCHEERER, '17	Business Manager
CARLOS GIBSON, '17	Assistant Manager
A. H. CONDRON, '16	Desk Editor

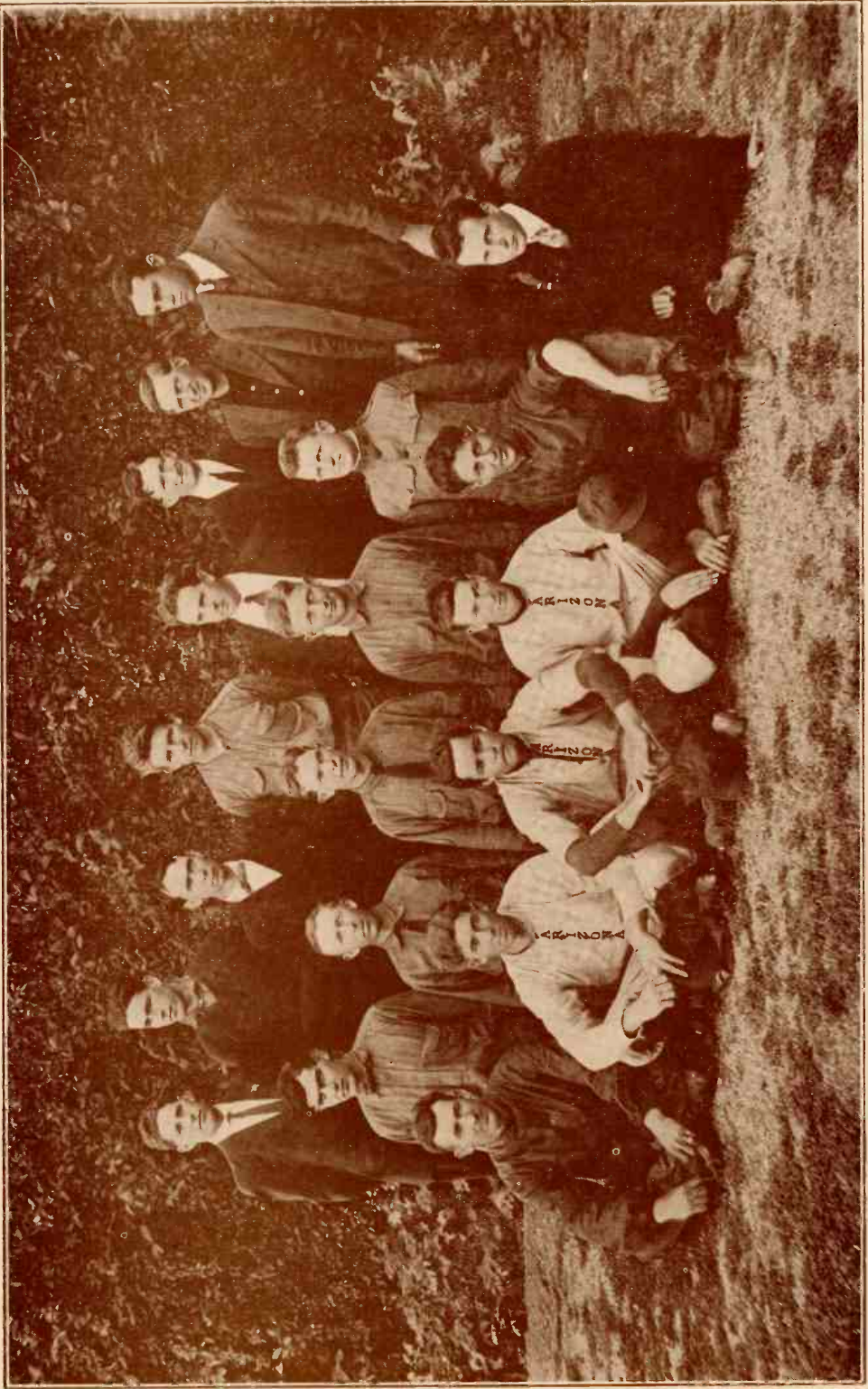
## ASSOCIATE BOARD OF EDITORS

ALBERT CRAWFORD, JR., '17	Athletics
ALICE LAWSON, '15	Exchange
MABEL CARTER, '15	Society
GLADYS GIBBS, '16	Literary
INEZ BENZIE, '16	Organization
J. W. GETSINGER, '16	Military
MABEL O'DELL, '17	News

Arizona Life, the weekly newspaper of the University of Arizona, has been a genuinely newsy newspaper this year. It has, at all times, given the real live news of the campus in "peppy" form; it has constantly breathed real "college spirit" and has been one of the important factors in the building up of that "Greater Arizona."

A great deal of credit is indeed due the Editor and his assistants for their accomplishments.





## Mechanical-Electrical Engineering Society

President, HERBERT R. AYLWORTH

Vice-President, WEBSTER L. FICKETT

Secretary-Treasurer, ALMA P. SESSIONS

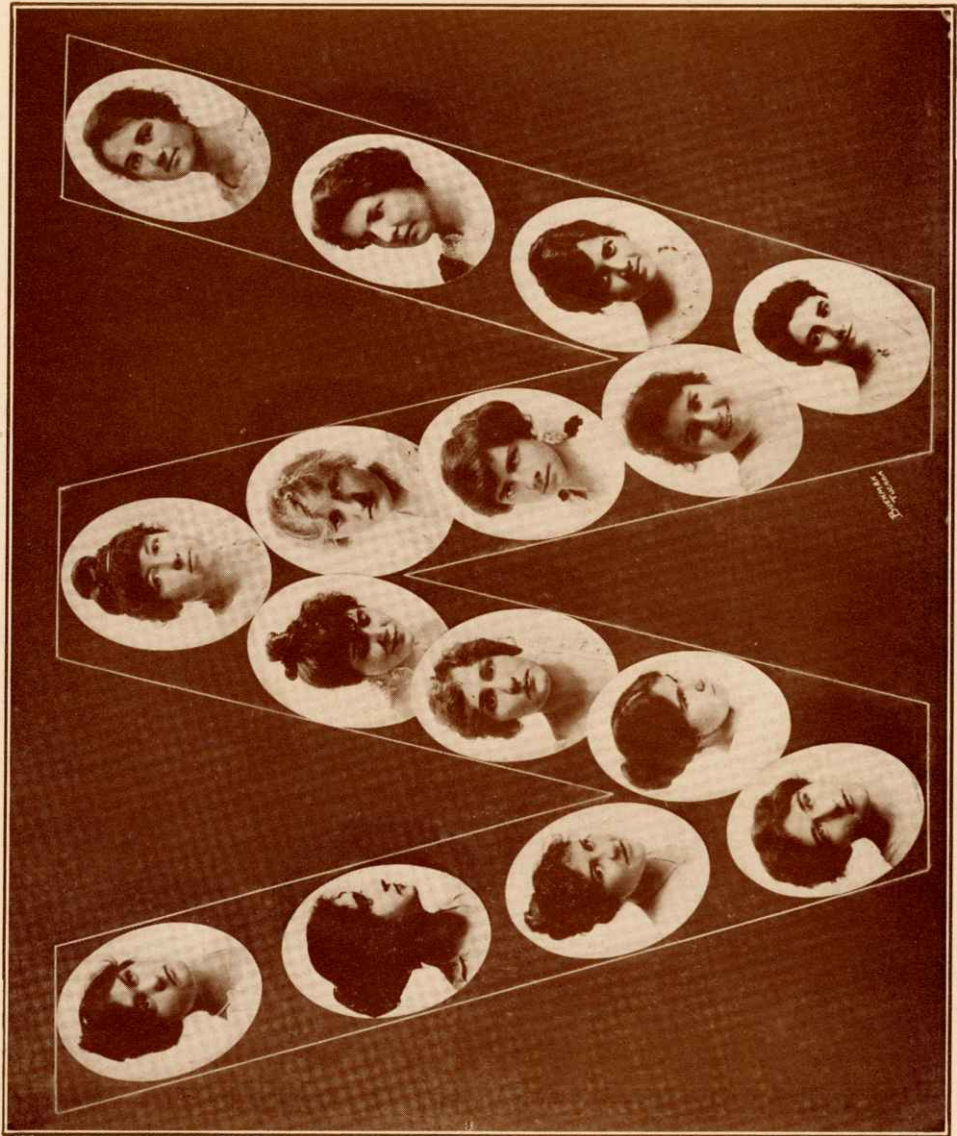
The Mechanical-Electrical Engineering Society was organized in 1912 for the purpose of increasing the interest of the students in mechanical and electrical subjects.

During the year the society has increased its membership to the thirty-five mark.

Regular meetings have been held twice a month. At some of these meetings the society has endeavored to have an outside speaker discuss some engineering topic. At other meetings, professional papers have been read and talks given by the members.

The Society joined with the other engineering organizations in entertaining the University with a dance at the opening of the second semester.

All in all, the society has enjoyed a very active and profitable season.





## Wranglers

The Wranglers were organized in 1911 as a debating society. Very early, however, it was decided that other subjects could be taken up if desired. The membership is limited to fifteen. The Society elects new members each year to take the place of those who have graduated or have left the University. In order to be eligible to the Society, one must carry at least ten hours of college work.

In 1912-1913 musical and literary programs were given. In the following year current topics were studied; and for the present year the Wranglers have taken up the work of a dramatic society. While the first attempt along that line was only a light sketch, it is hoped to take up something more ambitious. The playette given was Marjorie Benton Cooke's "Manners and Modes," a clever hit at the foibles of women in regard to purchasing hats. The spice and snap of the sketch was well brought out, due in a large measure to the good coaching by Miss Turbese Loomis. The cast was as follows:

Gertie Gay, overdressed saleslady of the Makemuch Co. . . . .	HELEN RECORD
Mary Mocker, a saleswoman who pokes fun at Gertie for her pretensions . . . . .	MADGE HECKMAN
Miss Waver, a typical shopper . . . . .	INEZ ROLPH
Miss Aider, her friend . . . . .	MABEL ODELL
Miss Ann Thorpe, a decided type of woman . . . . .	MABEL CARTER
Mrs. Eminence Blount, a modern mother . . . . .	BESSIE BARKLEY
Francesca, her ultra modern daughter . . . . .	EDITH CHAPMAN
Miss Optomist, a humorist unafraid . . . . .	GLADYS GIBBS
Mrs. Daniel Cherry, a motherly old soul . . . . .	CATHERINE DUFFY

The members of the organization are:

President, BESSIE BARKLEY  
Vice-President, JULIA ROCKFELLOW  
Secretary, MABEL ODELL

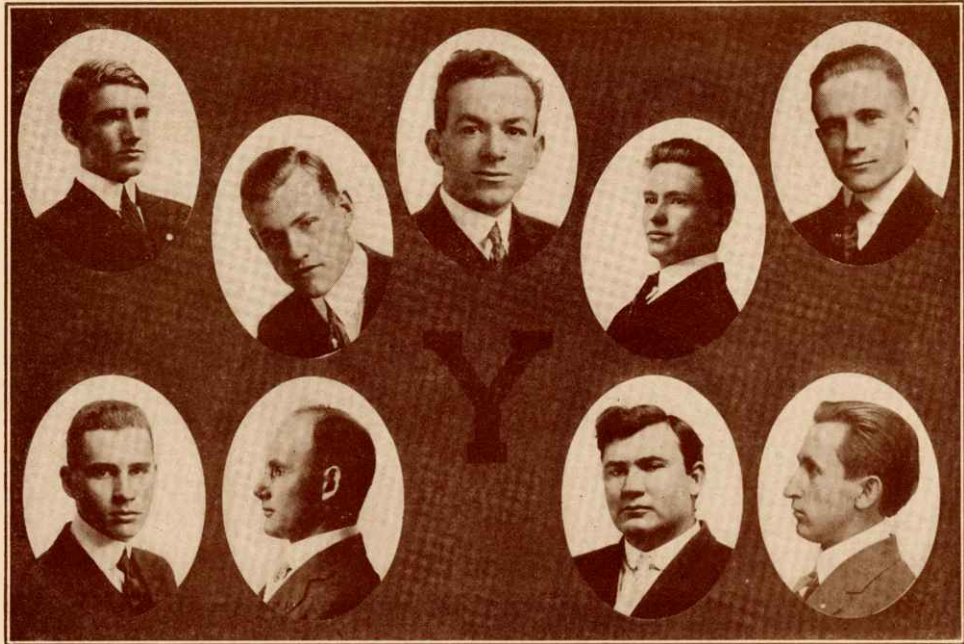
EDITH CHAPMAN	ALICE LAWSON
MABEL CARTER	ANNA PISTOR
CATHERINE DUFFY	INEZ ROLPH
MARY ESTILL	RUTH REED
GLADYS GIBBS	HELEN RECORD
MARGARET HECKMAN	LOIS WHISLER

Honorary members:

RYTHA BACKSTEIN	JANE RIDER
MARGUERITE BROWN	LAURA SWAN
TURBESE LOOMIS	HAZEL SCHOONMAKER
MAUDE MCPHERSON	INEZ THRIFT
GRACE WOODDELL	



## Young Men's Christian Association



OFFICERS:—J. W. Getsinger, President; C. Z. Leshner, Vice-President; P. W. Dill, Secretary; Karl Ruppert, Treasurer.

CABINET: —J. Preston Jones, E. B. Oxley, Grady Gammage, J. A. Hedgpeth, J. O. Chapman.

Having a very definite aim and ideal, the Y. M. C. A. is one of the organizations which has made for itself a sure place in the University. Although scarcely out of its infancy as yet, its growth has been steady and consistent. The Association has striven to be a potent factor in the better life of the University, and to this end its activities have been broad and far-reaching.

Each Sunday morning has found a goodly bunch of Association men, listening to a good, live speaker on a topic of common interest. Special programs, in the way of readings, music, and general discussions have been featured at intervals. The influence of the Bible Classes, one held in each of the men's dorms, has been felt throughout the year.

The Annual "Stag Reception" was the first social event of the school year and served to acquaint the old men with the new.

The Employment Bureau always has been of great service and still maintains the reputation of having more jobs than applicants.

At the Tri-State Conference in Tucson this fall, the Association had representatives and entertained the delegates from other Universities and Colleges.

The Pacific Grove Conference was held during the Christmas holidays. Two Arizona delegates, C. Z. Leshner and P. W. Dill, attended and brought back with them a real inspiration for the work of the Association. The Faculty, Student Body and Chamber of Commerce united in making this trip financially possible, and to all we give our thanks.

## The Student Body Organization

The Student Body Organization has this year successfully carried out the new plan which was set forth last year. This plan was the change from an organization of purely athletic interests to one concerned with all school activities.

When Dr. von KleinSmid gave us the slogan "A Greater Arizona," the whole student body united in an attempt to carry out this motto. School spirit has been evident on all occasions and as a unit the students have worked and pulled together.

The student body should be the life of a college and this we in truth can now say of our organization.

The new constitution, which was adopted last year, after a great deal of discussion, has worked out successfully. Throughout the year amendments have been made but these could only be expected for a new constitution which had never been tried out.

A slight change has been made in the meetings of the Student Body, Dr. von KleinSmid requesting that three meetings during the month be given over to him and one to the organization for business transactions. This new plan has worked out very well, for we are always glad of an opportunity to hear the instructive talks of Dr. von KleinSmid and other speakers secured by him.

The officers of the year have been efficient and willing workers for the cause of the organization. President Culin has proved a leader of whom any student body might be proud.

Vice-President Getsinger has conscientiously worked on the amendments to the new constitution and deserves a great deal of credit. He has also been successful in the conduct of our many rallies.

Julia Rockfellow has proved herself a capable and dependable secretary.

The office of treasurer was well filled by Pitrat, who was always in evidence with his reports.

The legislative powers of the organization are vested in the House of Representatives which meets semi-monthly to transact business.

The House is composed of two faculty members, one graduate student, one student from the preparatory department and five members from each of the four college classes. These are elected from their respective classes.

The president of the Student Body is the presiding officer and he appoints the heads of the various committees.

Except in cases of emergency all matters are referred to the committees. They carefully consider questions and make recommendations to the House.

The chairmen of the committees are:

Finance, J. W. GETSINGER

Athletics, L. R. JACKSON

Letters and Emblems, INEZ BENZIE

Debating and Oratory, A. D. MICOTTI

Publication, MARGARET MCROBERTS

Auditing, V. LATOURRETTE.

Social, ESTHER CURRY; Election, PROF. HENLEY.

The House of Representatives system affords the students an unusual opportunity to assume responsibility and to obtain excellent practice in parliamentary law.

The monthly meetings of the Student Body give the students a chance to get together and discuss the interests of the organization.

The Student Body Organization should be the real life and spirit of our University and in it there is becoming a more and more united feeling which assures us that we shall be rewarded with our "Greater Arizona."

## The Women's League

As has always been the custom, the Women's League met the new girls and the wives of the new faculty members at their opening reception. This was held at West Cottage on October 17th. Outside of the regular "at home" days there have been few social affairs given by the Woman's League this year. But we all realize that this has been an unusually busy year from the standpoint of society and so this organization strove to accomplish other things.

Our constitution, which had so mysteriously disappeared last year, was one of the first things to remedy. This was drawn up with few material differences from our previous one. After our constitution was ratified we then felt at liberty to consider what we might really attempt during the year. The Executive Committee considered the possibility of assisting Miss Chapin, Director of Women's Physical Training, with the masque "Comus", to be given University Week. This activity, if we may call it such, is the only one in the college year in which practically every girl takes part and it seemed only right that an organization which included every girl, should lend its assistance as an organization. After this suggestion unanimously carried at the next meeting, various committees were appointed for the work.

In this we were more than successful. Of course, the dominating influence was Miss Chapin, but we feel we accomplished our purpose if by our assistance we helped make it possible and I think every member did her duty. Financially we gained. Besides, making it possible for every one to be free from any expense in the way of costume, we cleared practically forty dollars and acquired properties valued at fifty dollars for following years. The sacrifice we made in taking the responsibility in regard to costumes, we all feel was a wise one and that the organization will profit accordingly both in policy and finances. Our year, while not as full a one as had been planned, we feel justified in calling a successful one.

### OFFICERS

President, INEZ ROLPH

Vice-President, BESSIE BARKLEY

Secretary-Treasurer--

1st. Semester, JOSEPHINE WATERS

2nd. Semester, ADELAIDE STEAGER

Executive Committee--

INEZ ROLPH, BESSIE BARKLEY, ANNA PISTOR  
and GLADYS GIBBS



## Debating



Gammage

McClure

Debating in the University of Arizona is an established activity. Several factors have been at work to make it so. Professor Perry's class in public speaking, the Drachman Prizes, and the Debating Society have all helped to stimulate interest along this line.

The Debating Society is just closing an unusually successful season. It has held meetings bi-weekly throughout the year, and much interest has been shown all along. Questions of vital interest to us, as a community or as a nation, have been discussed, developing interest in public questions as well as in public speech.

The officers are: Grady Gammage, President; Frank McClure, Vice-President; E. R. Lynch, Secretary.

The contest for the prizes of \$25 and \$15, offered by Harry Drachman, represents the culmination of the annual debating interest. More enthusiasm was displayed this year than ever before. Fourteen contestants entered for the preliminary. Out of these, the following six were chosen for the final debate for the prizes: Justin F. Barnard, Gladys Gibbs, Ed. Oxley, Wilden Fickett, Ben McClure and Grady Gammage. Barnard, Gibbs and McClure upheld the affirmative, and Oxley, Fickett and Gammage the negative of the question: "Resolved that the military forces of the United States should be substantially increased." The negative was given the unanimous decision of the judges. The first prize was awarded to Grady Gammage and the second to Ben McClure.

All the debaters acquitted themselves exceptionally well.

Gammage is a second Abraham Lincoln when it comes to oratory and debate. He has a most clear and careful delivery, has his arguments well arranged and delivers them in a convincing manner, occasionally indulging



in spurts of flowery speech. He has won the admiration and praise of the entire student body by the effective use of his silvery tongue and steady mind.

McClure is an unusually smooth speaker. He is witty, convincing and persuasive. Taking the most prosaic subject, his treatment of it is fashioned into poetic imagery. At times he soars to empyrean heights and plucks the feathers from the tail of the Angel Bird of Eloquence, but soon he strikes the earth again and is talking to his audience of the real and the common.

Undoubtedly debating will develop to an even higher plane next year and intercollegiate contests are far from an impossibility.

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## The Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is a "this year's" organization, and is one of the remarkable features of this school year. Years past the U. A. boasted of a Glee Club, and then, as is common often with certain organizations, it existed no longer. Its re-birth and work during the year has been a demonstration of what such a club in the University may do.

In November the girls were called together by Miss Anita Post, a member of that aforesaid previous Glee Club. At the first meeting Bess Barkley was elected temporary chairman; a committee of three, Anna Pistor, Inez Benzie, and Esther Wright, was appointed to draw up a constitution; and Tuesday 4:00-5:00 P. M. was set aside as the regular Glee Club time. Music was selected which should be ordered, and the club planned to get to work with a vim.

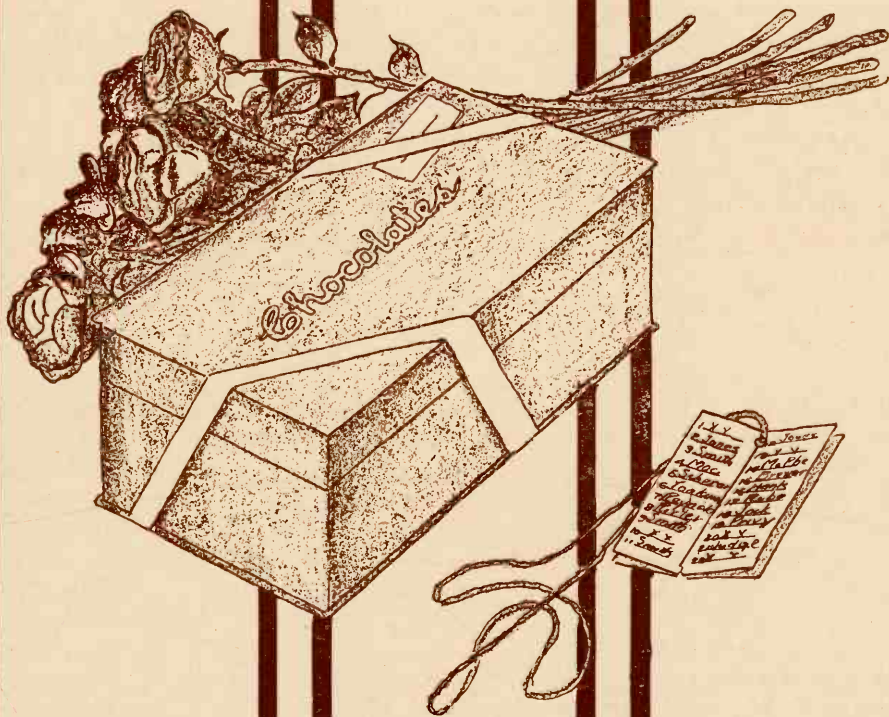
As is to be expected of such a club, a great deal of good hard work has been done, and in return much has been accomplished. On Monday night, January 12th which was students' night of the President's inauguration, two songs were rendered by the Girls' double quartette, consisting of Melvine Parker, Helen Record, Estelle Cassidy, Ethel Spires, sopranos, and Mildred Huddleston, Edith Chapman and Bess Barkley, altos. A three part arrangement of Saint Saens' "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" and a two part Indian song, "The Sun Worshippers" by Loomis, were enthusiastically received by the audience. At several of the Woman's League functions during the year the Glee Club has aided the program committee by consenting to sing. At the Woman's League reception, February 28th, the Glee Club opened the program with Marzo's "At the Balmy Breath of Spring."

The members are Melvine Parker, Helen Record, Estelle Cassidy, Ethel Spires, Esther Wright, Nydia Aker, Mildred Huddleston, Edith Chapman and Bess Barkley. Lois Whisler is the able accompanist.

The Glee Club owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Post who has devoted so much of her time and energy to the training, and whose untiring efforts always have gained such splendid results.

Much is to be expected of this Glee Club in the oncoming years. It is to be hoped that next year the organization will double its membership and will steadily thrive from year to year until it is one of the most important factors in the college life,—for what is a college without a girls' Glee Club?

# SOCIETY



Smith 16

## Arizona's Social Whirl

The social life of one's college is among its most attractive features and leaves in the memory only pleasant recollections. Inasmuch as our student-body does not number thousands, we have the unusual privilege of becoming genuinely well acquainted with one another and our University life is consequently greatly unified. Arizona has a reputation of providing a most hustling, bustling, invigorating, attractive social existence.

The social season of the University opened this year on October tenth, with the University Reception to the new students. On this occasion Herring Hall was beautifully decorated with festoons of greens and the University colors. The end of the hall bore the numerals "18." The new and old students and the new and old members of the faculty were afforded the opportunity to become acquainted with one another.

The following week the Woman's League gave a delightful reception at West Cottage to the new co-eds and the wives of the new members of the faculty.

Early in the year both the Sigma Pi Alpha and the Sigma Phi Beta fraternities gave "at homes" in their new houses. These houses have been the scenes of a number of delightful parties and informal dances during the year.

Both North Hall and West Cottage delightfully entertained with "open houses" on Sunday afternoons during the first few weeks.

In the early part of the school year the Gamma Delta Sorority entertained with a pleasant reception at the home of Miss Irene Hofmeister in honor of the new members of the sorority.

On January thirtieth the Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Mining Engineers co-operated in entertaining the faculty and students with an enjoyable dance at Herring Hall.

### DELTA PHI DANCE

On November twenty-eighth the members of the Delta Phi fraternity entertained with a dance at their chapter house on East Speedway.

The large living room was decorated in the fraternity colors, blue and gold, and the punch table had as its decoration bunches of narcissus, the fraternity flower. The lights were prettily covered with shades containing a design of the fraternity pin. The special moonlight dance was lighted by the glow from the large fireplace, and the Delta Phi orchestra furnished the music.

### GAMMA PHI SIGMA BREAKFAST

On January twelfth the Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority showed the difference between a French Ally and a German in "mourning" (morning) by giving an Early Morning German at the Old Pueblo Club.

Seven o'clock found the Gamma Phi's and their guests dancing merrily at the Club. The programs were pretty little Dutch cards listing sixteen

dances. At the close of the fifteenth dance the party adjourned to the dining room, where a delicious breakfast was served, at the close of which the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" warned the party that the first early morning dance was drawing to a close.

### SIGMA PI ALPHA MASQUERADE

The second annual Sigma Pi Alpha Masquerade occurred February fifth of this year in Herring Hall.

The one last year was such a huge success that we anticipated this one long before the Holidays. We assure you that it lost none of its popularity and interest displayed in '14.

Everyone was there, from our own Arizona girl, who, of course, was right at home, to a strangely foreign-looking Sheik. There is a certain thrill and mysterious excitement connected with masquerades and we hope that the Sigma Pi Alphas continue to make this a yearly affair.

### GAMMA DELTA DANCE

The Gamma Delta Sorority gave a charming Valentine dance on February thirteenth.

The decorations for this affair were unusually beautiful and effective. From the center of the ceiling hung a beautiful swinging circle of hearts and cupids. Sly little kewpies and big red hearts hung on all sides and made such tall people as "Bill" Jenny dodge.

The programs were very effective, bearing the Greek letters Gamma Delta in a red heart suspended from the hand of a fat cupid.

### THE MILITARY BALL

We were happy to find that Washington, this year, was considerate enough to have his birthday on a week day and so make it possible for our Military Ball to appropriately take place that evening.

Undoubtedly the largest crowd ever present at a University dance attended this Military Ball. It was more than fortunate, then from the viewpoint of crowd as well as decorations, that it was held in the new Armory.

The grand march, led by Colonel and Mrs. Brown, followed by the cadets, all in uniform, was most effective.

The decorations were strictly military and "showed up" to a good advantage in that spacious place.

A more enjoyable or successful University affair was never held.

### SIGMA PHI, BETA HOP

The last big fraternity dance of the year was given by the Sigma Phi Betas in Herring Hall on March twentieth.

The decorations were both novel and striking. Ribbons of black and white, the fraternity colors, were used to produce an arbor effect and to decor-



ate the walls. There were the usual moonlight dances made possible by the fraternity moon.

#### SHAKESPEAREAN COSTUME BALL

The Shakespeare Anniversary on April 23d, was very fittingly concluded with a dance in Herring Hall. In addition to the members of the casts of the two plays, many of the faculty members were bedecked with gorgeous costumes of Shakespeare's characters and increased the brilliancy of the grand march which was led by Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare. This dance proved to be one of the gayest of the season.

#### THE AGGIE DANCE

The Agricultural Club has a most admirable reputation for successful dances and it is safe to say that this year's "hop" equaled if not eclipsed all others given by the club. One of the attractive features is, of course, the costuming as farmers and farmer's wives, and there were some decidedly 'farmerish' outfits on the scene. The hall was fittingly decorated in true country style, with baled hay for seats and with the corners of the room ornamented with farm implements, corn stalks and other products of the farm. In an alcove was placed that essential of modern farming—a burro, who watched the gay festivities with considerable interest, enjoying many caresses between dances.

#### AFTER THE DANCE—SOMETIMES

Probably no man lives who is or has been at all familiar with the uses of society on however limited or modest a scale who cannot recall his feelings on returning from a dance. They were all alike in this.

The chill of the night air strikes refreshingly on his hot face. His limbs are tired. He wonders wearily whether or not the cherished creases have come out of his trousers and he doesn't care—now.

A wilted rose in his buttonhole, a wilted collar is about his neck, his handkerchief now wadded and soiled is redolent of rose, violet, musk, Zaza, Lily of the Valley, Princess and other odors, all blended into an incongruous, but sentiment-arousing whole. He carries a blue and white fan in his pocket, and is trying to recall whose it is.

His brain is in a delicious, delirious whirl. Faces revolve in; it blonde and brunette. Eyes shine from the whirl; blue, gray, brown. He lives again through every minute of that dance.

As he walks along, tired as he is, he scarcely feels the sidewalk. He is living again in the atmosphere of crushed roses, fluffy dresses and bright faces, in which there somehow seems to be woven a delirious sort of air the band played.

He wonders what the pretty girl thought when he stepped on her as he came down stairs, and if they noticed that his hair was ruffled. But even these thorns did not take away the bliss, and it lasts even after he has recklessly cast his raiment on a chair, for he dreams of that dance in all its blissful details until he wakes hot-eyed, but satisfied the next day.—*Ex.*

## University Week

Everyone seems to be of the same opinion with regard to the success of the 1915 University Week; namely, that it was the best yet held. As far as the University was concerned, there seemed to be more of a feeling of unity and common interest in the work; there seemed to be more real, true "college spirit" in the air; everyone seemed to be doing their utmost to represent our university as truly a "Greater Arizona." On the side of the High Schools of the State, a decidedly keen interest was manifest in the week and the schools sent unusually fine representations. They seemed to get into the full spirit and swing of things from the first day.

The "A" Club took hold of the details of the week and handled them most efficiently. They were supported by the whole student body. Everyone co-operated to make the week the most successful ever held.

The trains were met by committees, the memberships of which were composed of university students from all of the different cities of the State. The visitors were taken to the dormitories on the campus where accommodations had been provided, and the University entertained the visitors at the Dining Hall.

The high school students entered into both the scholastic and athletic contests with good spirit and made very creditable showings.

All of the schools gave excellent accounts of themselves and in proportion to the size of their institutions they were very well balanced in results.

Tempe walked away with the baseball tournament and Phoenix gained title to the track championship.

Probably the greatest interest centered in the track meet. New State records were set in the 220-yard low hurdles, the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the mile run, and in the discus throw. All of the schools did good work in the various events.

On Friday evening a dance was given in Herring Hall. There was a large and happy crowd and everyone testified to an excellent time.

We believe that we have a good University. We know that the high schools of Arizona have some mighty fine students. What we want to accomplish is the development of a mutual regard, which will culminate in the registration of more Arizona students in their own State University. We truly believe that the University Weeks are bringing about this feeling of mutual appreciation and we look to see our enrollment increase with decidedly rapid strides within the next few years.



SCENES  
FROM  
COMUS





## Comus

What has been considered the most finished and most artistic production ever given by the University was the masque "Comus" presented Friday evening, April 9th. Miss Elsa Chapin, director of Physical Training for women had charge of the production and showed ingenuity as well as diverse ability in the planning and staging of the masque. For there are various elements in "Comus"—the verse, the dances, the music, and the costumes—that had to be dealt with. They were considered and the result was unified and consistent. The naturalness and spontaneity of all who took part created at once between them and the audience a feeling of mutual enjoyment.

While the dominating influence of the whole was Miss Chapin, all the members of the Woman's League willingly gave their support.

Another secret of its success was that the roles were unusually well fitted to all those taking part.

The Attendant Spirit, in shimmering rainbow colors, appeared indeed as a being from the airy regions above. The part itself is a beautiful one and the interpretation given by Miss Inez Thrift was likewise beautiful.

The difficult part of Comus was splendidly taken by Miss Alice Lawson. The voice, the gestures, in a word, the spirit of the enchanter was conveyed. We shall long remember her in the splendor of her purple robes as a powerful sorcerer.

The innate strength of character of the Lady was well portrayed by Miss Inez Rolph. Simplicity in manner and in costume, was the keynote of this part.

The acting of the two brothers was excellent. Miss Gladys Gibbs was the impetuous, hot-headed brother while Miss Anna Pistor was the cool, philosophical brother.

Comus' herd of monsters pleased everyone. The almost real animal heads, the uncanny noises, and the grotesque dancing made the members a part of the pageant not to be forgotten.

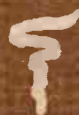
Sabrina and her nymphs, clad in pale green, were charming as they gracefully whirled and swayed against the dark green of the foliage. Their exit was a wonderful tableaux. The part of Sabrina was taken by Miss Paquita Clemons.

The Court scene was made a real holiday celebration by the Morris dancers with their peasant costumes and jingling bells and a slow stately gavotte by the high-ruffed ladies and the long cloaked gentlemen of the Court.





*Scenes*  
from  
**HENRY V.**



**SHAKESPEARE**  
**ANNIVERSARY**  
**APRIL 23, 1915**



*DARK*  
*LADY*  
of the  
**SONNETS**



## Shakespeare Anniversary

We have tried to "season our admiration for a while"—but maybe you saw Miss de Nave as the Princess of France. If all Belgian girls are like that, the U. of A. Battalion is going to enlist in the Foreign Legion. Inez Rolph as "Alice" was also quite charming. Indeed the "French lesson" and "wooing" scenes of Henry V were granted the most successful of the histrionic efforts of the Class in Elizabethan Drama at the Shakespeare Anniversary celebration, which was held on the lawn of West Cottage, April 23, 1915.

The richness of Mr. McClure's voice, as well as that of the costumes, quite carried the audience along. And, be it said, the festival was as fortunate in "the ears of them that heard" as "in the tongues of them that spake."

The gratitude of the University community is due to Miss Lutrell, producing manager; Mr. Whisler, stage director; Mrs. Whitmore, director of diction and inspiration to Henry V and the prologue; and to Mrs. Brinton, property man. Miss Whisler, Messrs. Eskew, Ruppert, Renaud and Oxley ably assisted the class in speaking-roles; and many of the warlike sons of Arizona posed in the strikingly effective battle tableau; while Miss Post, Miss Barkley, Mr. Nixon and Mr. Whisler sang the ancient Agincourt Song.

The prologues were creditably given by Miss Conrad. The richness of her voice and the splendid interpretation of the lines were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

After the scenes from Henry V came Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets," followed by a court dance.

"Vouchsafe to those that have not read the story, that I may prompt them."

The Beefeater has been bribed. Will Shakespeare keeps tryst with the Dark Lady on the terrace of the palace, but mistakes the somnambulent queen for his mistress. Shaw has given us much biography with Shavian interpretation of character; a wealth of quotations; and has tried to show us how the "immortal phrases" of the genius were "unconsiderate trifles" snapped out of the rubbish of average conversation.

From beginning to end the audience was "tossed up to heaven and brought down to"—comedy, by Miss Hoy, who played the part of Queen Elizabeth most delightfully; by Miss Park who made an excellent Dark Lady; by Mr. E. R. Lynch, whose interpretation of the Beefeater was very strong; and by Mr. J. Preston Jones, as Shakespeare. It is not belittling the excellent work of the others to say that Mr. Jones' performance surpassed the average college dramatics.

Queen Elizabeth and William Shakespeare led Misses Rolph, Wright and Parker, and Messrs. Dill, Renaud and McPherson in the court dance and the general revels in which gorgeous Shakespearean characters mingled with twentieth century dancers—one of those delightful occasions when faculty and friends join in our play and prove the gayer revellers.



## Trelawney of the Wells



When the curtain dropped, and the "Man from Home," the 1914 production, was over, the Junior Play custom had been established in the University of Arizona.

The hobby of the Class of 1916 seems to have been to carry out tradition and uphold customs, so a class play was undertaken with the usual vim and vigor. After several "months" of discussion, the Pinero aspirants won out and "Trelawney of the Wells" was chosen as the target for our dramatic aims.

Mrs. Bentley Winstanley was secured as coach, parts were assigned, studies were pushed to one side and the class settled down to work. All the incidents coincident with the preparation of college performances were in evidence and there were many funny experiences which leave humorous and pleasant retrospective "tastes in the mouth."

On April 30th the curtain glided upward and exposed the Junior Class to the world, but the exposure was well adjusted, so the result was not "negative," but, on the contrary, "positively" creditable.

"Trelawney of the Wells" is a difficult play to act, which fact adds all the more glory to the manner in which the class played. They got into the full swing and really seemed to live and enjoy the lives of the characters.

Financially, the play was also a success. The class is now "worrying" as to what they shall do with the money they secured through Mr. George Scheerer's most capable managing.

## PERSONS OF THE PLAY

### THEATRICAL FOLK

Tom Wrench.....	} of the Bagnigge-Wells Theatre	{ ..... H. H. GRIMSHAW
Ferdinand Gadd.....		{ ..... C. P. BEACH
James Telfer.....		{ ..... A. H. CONDRON
Augustus Colpoys.....		{ ..... W. RANDALL
Rose Trelawney.....		{ ..... INEZ THRIFT
Avonia Bunn.....		{ ..... INEZ ROLPH
Mrs. Telfer (Miss Violet)....		{ ..... GLADYS GIBBS
Imogen Parrott, of the Royal Olympic Theatre .....		INEZ BENZIE
O'Lwyer, Prompter at the Patheon Theatre .....		J. A. HEDGPETH
Mr. Denzil.....		A. P. SESSIONS
Mr. Mortimer, of the Pantheon Theatre.....		A. C. JONES
Mr. Hunston .....		B. MINOR
Miss Brewster.....		CATHERINE HOY
Hall Keeper at the Pantheon .....		CARL CLARK

### NON-THEATRICAL FOLK

Vice Chancellor, Sir William Gower, Kt. ....	J. W. VOLLER
Arthur Gower.....	{ His Grandchildren { ..... P. V. W. DILL
Clara De Foenix.....	

Miss Trafalgar Gower, Sir William's Sister.....	ANNA PISTOR
Captain De Foenix, Clara's Husband .....	J. W. GETSINGER
Mrs. Mossop, a Land Lady .....	HELEN RECORD
Mr. Ablett, a Grocer.....	ASA PORTER
Charles, a Butler.....	W. W. PICKRELL

Business Manager .....	G. W. SCHEERER
Press Agent.....	W. RANDALL
Electrician.....	A. P. SESSIONS
Property Man.....	W. W. PICKRELL
Assistant Property Man.....	L. L. KREIGBAUM
Assistant Director.....	J. W. GETSINGER

Inasmuch as all of the characters played well, it is difficult to amply comment. Inez Thrift was excellent in the role of Rose, and showed keen dramatic ability. Some say that Inez Rolph merely acted naturally, but whatever it was, her interpretation of the character of Avonia Bunn was as delightful as excellent. Inez Benzie, as Imogen Parrott, was very attractive and seemed perfectly at home on the stage. Helen Record ably played the part of Mrs. Mossop and her "limp" was perfect. Gladys Gibbs' voice was excellent and her portrayal of the character of Mrs. Telfer very good.

John Voller as Sir William Gower, Kt. was one of the agreeable surprises of the evening. John had the truly difficult part of the cast and played it most excellently. Prentice Dill, as Arthur Gower, had one of those contemptible English parts to contend with, but he handled it splendidly. A. H. Condron, as James Telfer, handled his part like an "old hand." H. H. Grimshaw, as Tom



Wrench, the young playwright, had a role which was not easy, but he gave it a good interpretation. C. P. Beach, as Ferdinand Gadd was good. He acted as though he was truly unconscious of an audience.

Wainwright Randall, as Augustus Colpoys; Asa Porter, as Mr. Ablett, the grocer; and John Hedgpeth, as O'Dwyer, the prompter, furnished the comedy parts and they did a most excellent job of furnishing.

Anna Pistor played the part of Miss Trafalgar Gower, the aged sister, very admirably. The acting of Murry Sanderson, Sir William's grandchild, and J. W. Getsinger, her husband, was good. Catherine Hoy, W. W. Pickrell, Carl Clark, B. Minor, A. C. Jones and A. P. Sessions played errorless games and performed their parts well.

Downtown folk, the University faculty and the University students are one in the opinion that the Junior class was very successful in its efforts and that it upheld the admirable reputation gained by the University in dramatic activities this year.

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### A QUEEN IN TROUBLE

A Shakespeare Club used to give amateur theatrical performances that were distinguished for the local prominence of the actors. Once a social celebrity, with a gorgeous costume, as one of the lords in waiting, had only four words to say: "The Queen has swooned." As he stepped forward his friends applauded vociferously. Bowing his thanks, he faced the King and said in a high-pitched voice: "The swoon has queened."

There was a roar of laughter, but he waited patiently and made another attempt: "The swoon has cooned."

Again the walls trembled and the stage manager said, in a voice which could be heard all over the house: "Come off, you doggoned fool."

But the ambitious amateur refused to surrender, and in a rasping falsetto as he was assisted off the stage, he screamed: "The coon has swooned."—Ex.

# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER

- 16 Both old and new students begin to arrive.
- 17 The inflow of students continues.
- 18 New students get settled and register.
- 19 Sophs start their "dirty work."  
"Shaved heads" in vogue. Campus and halls strewn with a wonderful "assortment of locks."
- 21 Unruly Freshies taken to desert. Football practice starts.
- 22 The "grind" begins.
- 23 Y. M. C. A. Stag Reception. Big time.
- 25 College Night. Bonfires, speeches, yells and much miscellaneous noise. The new men and women imbibe the "Arizona Spirit."
- 27 Open House at North Hall. The girls prove royal entertainers.
- 30 First Y. M. C. A. Men's Meeting. Prexy talks. Big crowd.

## OCTOBER

- 2 First edition of "Arizona Life" comes out. Gamma Phi Sigma entertains at the home of Jane Rider.
- 3 Sigma Phi Beta "Open House." Sigma Pi Alpha "House Warming."  
Soph-Fresh Football game played in the rain. Score 0—0.
- 4 Sigma Pi Alpha "Open House."
- 6 The House of Representatives holds its first meeting.
- 7 Great "odiferous" mystery in Room H, Main Building. Proves to be unembalmed bats.
- 8 Faculty members pose for the movie camera. Some parade.
- 10 First football game of season. Douglas Y. M. C. A. 0-Varsity 21.  
Student-Faculty Reception of new students. Great gathering.
- 13 Special Assembly entertained by Madame Tingly and Raja Yoga stringed quartette.
- 16 Gamma Phi Sigma taffy pull at Julia Rockfellow's.
- 17 Hurrah for the Scrubs! Clean up on Bisbee on their homeground to the tune of 26 to 0.
- 20 Miss Chapin begins her Physical Training 6. Big class enrolls for the new steps.
- 21 Scrubs sorter surprised the crowds when they defeated the first team 7—6.
- 25 "Open House" at West Cottage.
- 26 Big Junior Class meeting. Staff of "The 1915 Desert" named.
- 27 Freshman Class gets together and organizes.
- 28 Getsinger attends Chemistry class for a change.
- 30 Inez Rolph washes her hair.
- 31 The Varsity makes another little "clean up". Tempe Normal 0, U. of A. 34. Shame, no?

## NOVEMBER

- 2 Prexy returns from an extension trip.  
Judge Hays is seen at 10 p. m. on his way to West Cottage with a bunch of carnations. What means this?
- 5 Big football rally. Lots of spirit. Oxy burned in effigy. Reverend Hedgpeth offers a prayer. Speeches, dance, etc. Oxy's goat makes its appearance in Assembly.
- 6 Team leaves for Los. Everybody was down at the train. Students and faculty join in serpentines. Speeches, good cheer, etc., galore. In general, some "send-off."  
Sigma Pi Alpha entertains with an "informal."
- 7 Occidental 14, Arizona 0. We put up some scrap, tho,' and in a way had a victory.  
Gamma Delta Reception at Irene Hofmeister's.
- 9 Regiment leaves for Phoenix, accompanied by the rain.
- 10 Cadets uncomfortably "nestled" in the adobe mud of Phoenix. Football team arrives from Los with the detailed news. They form center of attraction.
- 11 Weather clears up. Races resumed. Cadets begin to dry out and enjoy things.
- 12 The regiment made a "hit" by guarding the track during the auto races.
- 13 Regiment leaves Phoenix. Reach Tucson in time for Football Rally. Some "peerade."
- 14 Happiest Student Body in the world. We defeat Aggies 10 to 0. The boys celebrate.
- 20 Student Delegates appointed for the Y. M. C. A. convention.
- 21 Second team defeats Tucson High.
- 22 Gale Seaman of Los Angeles, our old friend, addresses Y. M. C. A.
- 24 Big football rally on campus. Rousing speeches, etc. "Gets" and his crew paint the town "blue."
- 25 Tucson wakes up. The boys don their pajamas and parade the town in honor of the approaching Pomona slaughter.
- 26 The biggest thing that ever happened. Pomona 6-Arizona 7. What do you think of that? Sage-hen feathers scattered to the four winds. Bonfire at Congress and Stone. Students find it difficult to remove the smiles.  
Dr. and Mrs. von KleinSmid "at home" to the students.
- 27 Colonel dismisses the regiment in honor of the victory. Prexy proves a "good sport" and declares a holiday. Big Assembly, Pomona's humiliated goat appears. Morning dance the popular thing now-days.
- 30 First basketball practice. Some good material appears.  
The DESERT Staff has its first meeting.  
Debating starts.

## DECEMBER

- 1 House of Representatives scraps over letters and house rules.
- 2 West Cottage "Boosters" organize.  
First basketball game, Seniors 21, Freshmen 22. Gionella thinks he is playing soccer. "Peelong" tries to "come back."
- 3 Assembly. Dismal subject discussed—Mess Hall. Students venture opinions.  
Juniors 38, Sophs 10 at Basketball.
- 4 Interclass Basketball continues. Juniors 31, Freshmen 14. Sophs 20 Seniors 10.  
Plans for Prexy's inauguration started.
- 5 More basketball. Juniors 28, Seniors 11. Fresh. 19, Sophs 17.  
Organic Chemists assume unusually late hours. Exam?
- 6 Y. M. starts interesting series of talks on "Foods." Willis avoids the meeting.
- 7 Juniors 21, "All stars" 13. In other words, Juniors beat the whole school.
- 8 Juniors meet. Class harmony prevails. Date set for class "stunt."  
Play discussed.
- 11 Plantation singers from Tuscogee.
- 12 Basketball practice with Tucson High.
- 13 Y. M. Delegates elected for Pacific Grove Conference.
- 14 Snow-covered mountains give us a chill.
- 15 House meeting. Motion passed to "adjourn."
- 16 Astronomers moan because weather will not permit all-night observations.
- 18 Prexy entertains Football men with banquet. Ladies come along.
- 19 Juniors have a "get-together" despite the rain. Everybody becomes covered with taffy.
- 20 Why did everyone go to church Sunday night?
- 21 Men get their football sweaters. Chest expansions increase.
- 22 School closes for the holidays. Big crowd spend night at Maricopa. Gong! Gong! Gong! Big edition of Life appears.  
Students scattered to the four winds during holidays. Lots of boosting for "our University."

## JANUARY

- 4 Everyone back—almost everyone. No one had a "bum time."  
Aggies Short Course begins. Many farmers present. Big reception.  
"Maricopa gong" makes appearance at 2 a. m.
- 5 All hands out for the pageant.
- 7 Aggies and shorthorns "get together." Great time.
- 8 Annual Banquet of Arizona Farm Improvement Association.
- 9 Pageant rehearsals all afternoon and evening. Varsity cleans up on the Tucson Y. M. at basketball.
- 10 Delegates return from Pacific Grove. Pageant rehearsal. The Indians dread the cold winds.
11. Inaugural delegates begin to arrive. Exhibition drill by cadets at 3 p. m. Banquet at 6 p. m. Arizona Pageant at 8 p. m., followed by musical program at Herring Hall.



- 12 Scholastic Procession 2 p. m. Presentation of Delegates and Addresses.  
Banquet at 6 p. m. Formal inauguration ceremony at 8 p. m. Very impressive.
- 13 Annual Staff meets. The Editor "pleads."
- 15 West Cottage Boosters initiate.
- 16 Women's Tennis Team of the University plays Tucson Tennis Club.  
We won't tell the score.
- 17 Smallpox quarantine. Hurrah! Everybody longs for school to close.  
Fooled again.
- 18 16's meet.
- 19 Astronomers keep late hours.
- 21 Great news. Exam schedule announced. Many faint.
- 22 Everything quiet. "The lull before the storm."
- 23 Varsity defeats Y. M. 36 to 22. Dean Reid puts the girls to bed.
- 24 Clemons "starts the game." Jaycox gets left.
- 26 Exams begin. Profs. wield their power unmercifully.
- 27 Exams. University light bills go up.
- 28 Exams. The light bills still soar.
- 29 More exams. Nothin' else stirring.
- 30 Exams for a change.  
Engineers celebrate the close of exams with a dance. Great success.
- 31 Some profs. look over the exam papers.

## FEBRUARY

- 1 Second semester begins. Quite a few allowed to register.
- 2 Too early in the semester to study yet. House scrap reported.
- 3 "A" Club organizes.
- 4 Dr. W. H. James lectures on "Arizona."
- 5 Sigma Pi Alpha gives its annual Masquerade Ball at Herring Hall.  
Co. D wins competitive.
- 6 Dr. Exner of Y. M. C. A. International Committee lectures.
- 7 "Pete" finds a jitney in S. B. O. Treasury. Hank celebrates.
- 8 Juniors meet. Decide on Class Day and Class Play. Desert Staff meets.
- 9 Say, this calendar job is fierce.
- 11 Was there an assembly?
- 13 Gamma Delta dance. A fine affair, despite the date.  
Valentine Day. The lovers take advantage. Gets gets several.
- 14 New officers take hold of the Y. M. C. A.
- 15 Debating Club indulges in a spurt of activity.
- 17 Sigma Phi Beta smoker.
- 18 Freshmen Class meets and decided to bury the hatchet, dance and take  
a hayride.
- 20 U. A. crowd enjoys "Everywoman."
- 21 Fresh and Soph pictures for the Desert afford amusement for the crowds.
- 22 Varsity Cross-Country team wins.  
Big Military Ball at Armory. Some uniforms. Say, old man, how  
much did you get "stuck" for cab fares?

- 23 "The morning after." Maude Powell concert. Some queeners borrow the money and go. Others don't.  
Newspaper headline says: "Professor Lawrence goes to Paradise."
- 24 Ask Prof. Clapp about the ability of autos to lodge themselves in quicksand.
- 26 "A" Club holds election.
- 27 Tucson Regulars 10-Varsity 2.
- 28 Tucson Rapid Transit Co. makes valorous but vain efforts to extend its lines.

### MARCH

- 6 Death of Leo F. Cloud brings great sorrow to campus and city.
- 8 Cloud buried with military and scholastic honors by sorrowing fellow-students.
- 10 Varsity defeats Normal 5 to 1 in baseball.  
Lask enters diamond business investing his entire list of possessions.
- 11 Lask realizes he should have consulted his jeweler first.  
Varsity defeats Indians 7—2.
- 12 Lask decides Chapman is crooked.  
Preliminary of Drachman Debate.
- 13 Prof. Williams and Aggie Class find Johnson with "her" at high noon.  
No wonder he forgot to come to class.  
Wranglers have hen party.  
Dean Reid estimates Han's real value at 2c per hour.
- 16 Dr. Douglass rushes the season with a straw. Prexy follows suit.
- 17 Cross-Country Cup presented at Assembly.
- 18 Southern Arizona Fair opens.
- 19 Scoop startles Tucson with saucer track and dredge story.
- 20 Cadets drill at Fair—many (even Al, Scoop, Bunny and Lask) join the army.  
Sigma Phi Beta Dance.  
Rifle team captures officers cup.
- 21 Holiday.
- 22 Lask tries to secure some 2% tea from Hans.  
Hawaiian Chinese University 10, Varsity 5.
- 23 Yellow peril again wins, 10—2.  
Juniors wear a mysterious look. Some of 'em go to bed early. The rest borrow alarm clocks.
- 24 Juniors take a day off. Some time!
- 25 Juniors meet with Prexy.  
"A" club holds banquet.  
Some little Assembly. No?
- 26 S. B. O. enters Miss Benzie in De Luxe contest.
- 27 Sigma Pi Alpha holds annual dance.
- 29 Calendar man gives up in despair.
- 30 New man on the job.
- 31 The Editor dreams he is setting type.

## APRIL

- 1 Prexy talks on reading—books, etc.  
Dutch Steinegger gets "some" bid for dinner. Brisley bites on the hot stuff. "Sis" acquires a whole spool of thread from Jimmie's coat.
- 2 Gamma Phi Sigma moonlight picnic.
- 3 Drachman Debate. Gammage first, McClure second.
- 6 Profs. arrive for conference. Song contest.
- 7 University Week contests start.—Baseball games, Oratorical Contest.  
Woman's League receives visiting girls.
- 8 Semi-finals in baseball, prelims in track. Comus presented by girls of Woman's League. "A" Club dance to visitors. North Hall Dorm Feed at midnight.
- 9 Finals in baseball, track meet and academic and commercial contests.  
University Week closes with the best spirit and harmony ever known.  
Many promise to return to Greater Arizona next year. Fraternities hold open house.
- 10 Junior Play Rehearsal that wasn't.
- 12 Winstanley at rehearsal tries to show Charlie how to kiss a girl. Charlie resents.
- 14 Ticket selling contest for Junior Play announced. Jimmie signs all the queeners up.
- 15 Constitutional amendments interest (?) the assembly.
- 16 Senior Miners leave on trip. Mary Antin lectures.
- 17 Clapp gathers up parts of his Ford, over several miles of road. Tries to make it run.  
Va rsity 9, Tucson 7.
- 18 Play rehearsal adjourns long enough to go to dinner and that grudgingly.
- 19 Dr. Huntington gives illustrated lecture on Guatemala to large crowd.
- 20 McKale picks all Arizona High School baseball team.
- 21 Reports have it that Freshmen have gotten out an issue of "Life".
- 22 Annual military inspection. Battalion complimented by inspector and good report expected.
- 23 Shakespeare anniversary celebrated with parts of "Henry V" the "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" and social dance. Skinny Howard goes for a trip with the Sophs.
- 24 Freshmen hunt for the lost and finally go on hay ride without him. Armed truce agreed upon after conference with Prexy.
- 26-29 Nothing but Junior Play rehearsals. '16's all flunk.
- 30 The big event of the year. "Trelawney of the Wells." Excellent.

## MAY

- 1 Big Aggie dance.
- 3-5 Interclass track meet. They finish in this order: Juniors, Seniors, Sophs, Freshmen.
- 6 Primary election held at Assembly.  
Eskew, Gibbs and Gray move to North Hall.
- 7 Opera House—Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson Pickrell wanted at the door.
- 8 Calendar called to halt. Printer must have "copy."



REMEMBER?





# The Faculty Exposed

(As told by an eye and ear witness)

On the stone tiers of seats in the Physics Lecture Room, reclining in lazy, happy-go-lucky, I-don't-give-a-whoop fashion, I saw various members of the University Faculty. The air was filled with a hum and a buzz of gossip, ranging from a pink tea or a thimble party in the Home Economics Building, to the dissection of a bug on the third floor of the Science Building or the butchering of a cow on the farm. Some voices piped, others bellowed. Suddenly there was a calm, as the assemblage saw approach the one upon whom their salary depends. The door opened and down the flight of stone steps, descended with long strides the "man higher up." Reaching his position behind the lecture table he halted.

Rapping upon said table, Prexy College Yell von KleinSmid called "them" to order and said something like this: "It is quite a privilege and yet quite an undertaking to call this meeting to order, and to conduct the proceedings of this body, but I have an inner-feeling of hope and trust, for I come to you direct from a wide experience in the handling of criminals." (Applause from Willis, who thinks he is talking about the students.)

The commotion caused by these opening remarks was finally subdued and the meeting got under way. Prexy called for reading of minutes of the previous meeting. Dr. Douglass began to dig down into one of the drawers of the lecture table. Not having any apparent success he approached the stage of embarrassment and confusion, but finally he drew a dusty paper from one of the lower bins of the table. Wiping it off with his handkerchief, and drawing from his coat pocket a magnifying glass which he inserted in his left eye, he began to scrutinize the aforesaid sheet of paper.

After the Doctor had taken his seat and the audience had recovered, the Prexy announced that he was ready for the entertainment of old business.

Dr. Vinson had been holding in as long as he could and so at this point he arose and began to talk of matters absolutely unrelated to the faculty meeting. His hobby is "dates" and he couldn't help talking about them, so before he could be warned that he was disordered, he had begun to rave about dates, dates, dates. Just then Dean Reid leaped from her chair and with frenzied gestures screamed: "He's out of order, Mr. Chairman, he's out of order. The matter of dates is entirely in my hands. If anyone wants to discuss or arrange for dates, they must come to me and to me only. It's the ruling, it's the ruling." Dr. Vinson was so taken back by this sudden outburst of inconsistency that he fell back in his chair and "gave up."

Using his utmost ingenuity the Prexy finally got the meeting back into the track of old business and the affair proceeded.

Just at this point, the door swung open and down the aisle danced Miss Chapin. Arriving at the front of the room she danced up and down before the faculty in some of the most artistic steps imaginable. Miss Reid almost fainted. Regaining breath she rose to her feet and said "Mr. President, I move that a ban be put on these modern dances." Miss Chapin looked terribly hurt and ventured the opinion that the dance she had just demonstrated was perfectly proper and had been adopted by the best of society in the Fiji Islands.

That explanation only produced a second to the motion from Professor Turrell, who said he thought it was just dreadful the way the University students were dancing and that if they would put a little more time on modern languages than modern dances they would be better off.

Clark arose and said, "Now, as a matter of fact," in behalf of the students and with no personal offense, I want to say that I heard students remark that Clapp and Willis should be censored for "fast" (meaning 'rapid') dancing. Many of the students claim they have been crippled and half murdered by these two aspirants." Expression seconded by Miss Chapin.

Then that awful street car incident was brought up and the whole assemblage turned pale, but they soon warmed up to a lively discussion. Medcraft said, "Yes, it's a pretty little problem; it's a pretty little problem; as we say. Now, I have authorities on the subject right here. One from Cornell, one from Harvard, one from Yale. You don't have to take my word for it, of course, as we say," and sat down with a 'twitter.'

Marshall arose and began talking. "I'm a mathematician—not a computer. But I suppose we'll have to can them all. I suppose we work that this way. I suppose so. I suppose so. I don't know. I suppose so." And he sat down.

Guild arose. "Chemically speaking, I should say we have a dangerous combustion here. My special field is 'side-products', but I understand the only side-product involved here is the sign 'Breakfast with your wife.' Inasmuch as this is returned I have nothing to say." And he sat down with the rest.

The discussion didn't seem to be getting anywhere so the Prexy said "I'll put the car back on the track myself, so 'forget it'."

Next came that terrible "Junior Flunk Day." The faculty members all pulled their roll books from their pockets. Kelton produced his records, and they first concluded that all the Juniors had really 'cut' on that same fatal day. What should be done? Everybody wanted to talk at once. Here are some of the things that did gain utterance:

Perry—"It just shot my classes all to pieces."

Brinton—"My wife is a Junior, and I made her go."

Neil—"I didn't even miss them."

Medcraft—"Tee-hee! It's a pretty little problem."

Turrell—"I think we might as well have a Faculty day."

Thomas—"I second that. I don't blame them. I'm still young myself and know how it is."

Prexy settled matters by saying this one is over, but "there'll be no more."

Dr. Meserve arose and offered a plan for organizing a military company in the faculty. He was ruled out of order, the faculty standing for international peace.

Prof. Perry moved that a Board of Censorship be appointed for Arizona Life. "Why, what must the people of the State think of Professor Perry, when they read the awful jokes in Life?"

Mrs. Newsom suggested that some statuary be purchased and placed about the campus. Miss Reid objected on the grounds that it would interfere with her "detective work."

King began a dissertation on the results of the investigations of his family tree, but was interrupted, the matter being referred to the Department of Horticulture.

Henley called to order for inattention. Scribbling on paper and muttering incoherent sounds relative to location of power plant.

McKale appointed Dean of Men. Much muttering. Icy glance from Dean Reid.

At this point there was a terrible yelping heard on the third floor and Brown rushed out to minister unto one of his semi-chloroformed dogs. Before leaving, however, he left a few cards recommending the dropping of courses by 99% of his students.

Taking advantage of the lull caused by this sudden departure, Kelton passed around a box of cigars and the men settled down for a peaceful smoke and the women for a delightful chatter. There was a dreadful hubbub but occasionally there was a slight pause and one could catch snatches of conversations. Here are some of the phrases that were heard:

G. E. P. Smith—" . . . the latest irrigation system, where the women and children carry the water in buckets. . . . "

Freeman—" . . . by gluing on the fruit with LePage's, you avoid the sour taste and get bigger crops than. . . . "

Cunningham—" . . . stock judging is no cinch. . . . pigs is pigs. . . "

Col. Brown—" . . . That's it. . . . that's it. . . . "

Miss Lutrell—" . . . well the students can at least give successful dances. . . . "

Clark—" . . . no, just went to visit during the holidays. . . . mighty fine students. . . . now as a matter of fact. . . . "

Johnson—" . . . seventeen last January. . . . small fruits. . . . "

Earnes—" . . . very glad I don't have to stay around here all the time. . . "

Thorner—" . . . awful to publish a book. . . . yes, I discovered a new leaf. . . . wonderful. . . . "

Morse—" . . . I tell you mining tears down. . . agriculture is. . . "

Otis—" . . . said I was too good-natured? . . . some very fine students. . . . like ten p. m. classes. . . . the German's chances? . . . "

Forbes—" . . . the new agricultural building. . . . crowded by people wanting office room. . . . "

Neil—" . . . I knew a man once. . . just to illustrate this point. . . "

Hubbard—" . . . now so much for that. . . . "

Miss Thomas—" . . . who stole my dish. . . . "

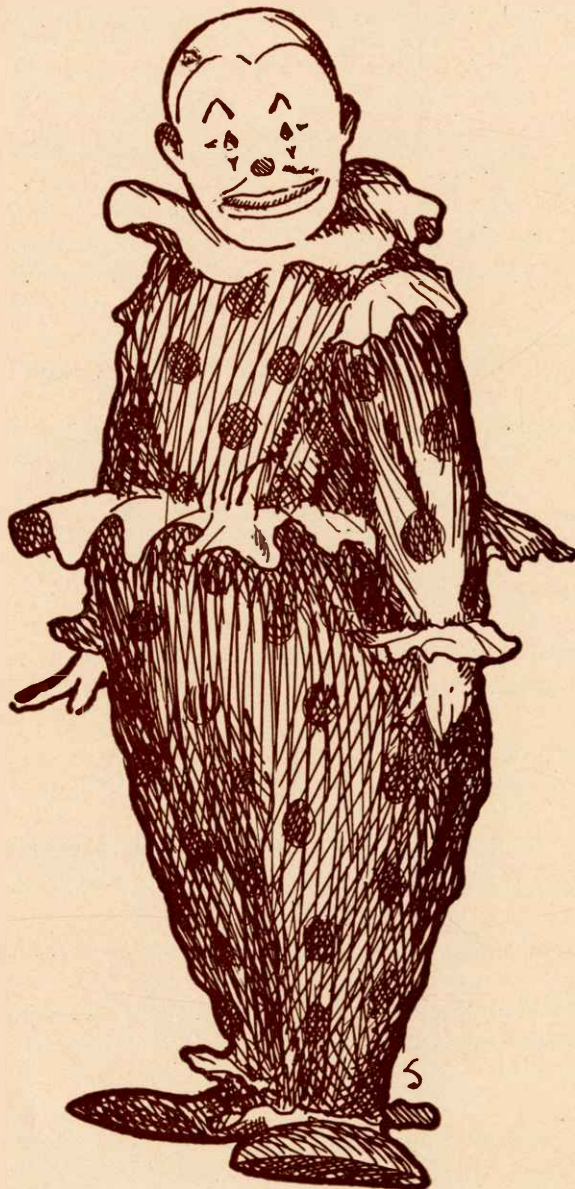
Miss Post—" . . . my Spanish students. . . . insisting on dancing with me. . . . unbiased. . . . "

Miss Lutrell couldn't stand the confusion any longer, so after trying for five minutes with frantic gestures she succeeded in securing the floor and said: "Mr. Chairman, I think it is just simply awfully dreadful the way these faculty meetings are conducted. The Junior class meetings are ideal as compared with ours. We could well profit by their example."

To cap the climax someone arose and suggested a discussion of Mess Hall. That was enough. The meeting 'broke up' in wild confusion, everyone leaving in a whirl, with confused brains, wondering where they had been and what had happened.

And there, fellow-students, is where our doom is so often decided—where our destinies are shaped.

# Jokes





### Shakespearean

McClure, costumed as King Henry V, is in his room shaving. One of the Shakespearean students approaches, rehearsing his lines: "What ho! What ho! my lord!"

King Henry V—"What hoe? what hoe? xx??!! A d---d jilet."

\* \* \* \*

### A New Sport

Sis Waters, when seen wearing a sweater with a Varsity "A" is questioned as to what she made her "A" in, to which she replied: "In queening." (Ain't it the truth?)

\* \* \* \*

### Miserable

A certain playhouse, to utilize space, had moving pictures downstairs, while the symphony orchestra played in the balcony. At one time, the picture of Les Miserables was being shown. The negro porter, who directed the crowds, stood at the door and announced: "De people what wants to hear de symphony orchestre will go upstairs. Less miserable downstairs."

\* \* \* \*

Pinky—"They say she can't see a joke."

Lynch—"Great Scott! Doesn't she ever look in the glass?"

\* \* \* \*

Prof.—"What would your father say if he saw you smoking?"

Fresh—"He'd be tickled to death. He's blind." Ex.

\* \* \* \*

Wild-eyed customer—"I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid."

Clerk—"This is a hardware store. But we have—er—a fine line of ropes, revolvers and razors."—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

Schon—"Doesn't she look 'chick' in that new suit of hers?"

Chapman—"Tut, tut, my boy. Those are fowl words."

\* \* \* \*

Westover—"She's a very attractive girl."

Ruppert—"Yes, her father's a big steel magnate."

\* \* \* \*

### Extracts from Colonel Brown's International Law

"How about that Vance? No, I mean Hays. I beg your pardon, Hays. Or should I beg Vance's pardon?"

"I could depend on Vaughan for an answer if he could get his mind to working."

"The Dutchman, the African and the white man all have equal rights." (How about this Hans?)

\* \* \* \*

### Hopeful

"It was a terrible sensation," says the man who is narrating his experiences while almost drowning. "After I went down for the third time my past life flashed before me in a series of pictures."

"You didn't happen to notice," says the friend, edging forward with interest, "a picture of me lending you that ten dollars in the fall of 1898, did you?"

Miss Chapin—"Why did Scott cease writing poetry?"

Jackson—"He died, I suppose."

\* \* \* \*

Kendall—"Who was that girl you just spoke to?"

Jenney—"Ida."

Kendall—"Ida who?"

Jenny—"Ida know."

\* \* \* \*

Porter—"Is she a good dancer?"

Sexton—"Not scrupulously."

\* \* \* \*

### Exactly

Prof. Henley (in Pumping Machinery)—"If the cylinder of a pump is described as being 10 x 10 x 7, what is meant, Voller?"

J. W. V.—"That means that the cylinder is 10 x 10 x 7."

\* \* \* \*

J. W. V. (in Mechanical Lab.)—"Well, Professor, I don't know much about steam pumps, but I sure am a dandy handcuff artist."

(Nobody home but the steam, and it's escaping.)

\* \* \* \*

Gladys Gibbs—"Get Dr. Marshall to chaperon Junior Flunk Day. He is nearsighted."

\* \* \* \*

Professor Perry (to sleepy Freshman English class)—"If another person yawns, I shall surely scream!"

\* \* \* \*

Porter (at the time bad colds were prevalent on the campus)—"Gee! I've had to stay away from West Cottage for about a week. Mrs. Poindexter has been feeding the girls onion syrup."

\* \* \* \*

Miss Lutrell (quoting from Moulton)—"Humour is moisture."

Inez Rolph—"Humour is moisture? I don't see the connection."

J. P. J.—"I don't either, but Getsinger did last Wednesday on Junior Flunk Day."

\* \* \* \*

Jackson—"Who is that girl?"

Katie—"I don't know her name."

Jack—"Isn't she married?"

Katie—"I don't think so. Why?"

Jack—"Well, I thought she was. The same man is always sticking around."

(And this remark from Jackson.)

\* \* \* \*

They had not met be-4,

But what had she 2-care?

She loved him 10-derly,

For he was a 1,000,000-aire,

Fresh—"What does Col. Brown mean when he speaks of a country with a standing army."

Soph—"Oh, he means a country that has no cavalry."

\* \* \* \*

Chapman—"Say, have you forgotten you owe me five dollars?"

Lask—"No, not yet; give me time."

\* \* \* \*

Alice—"How are you going to vote, Inez?"

Inez—"Now, let me see. I think I'll vote in my sealskin coat."

Alice—"Well, that's lovely."

\* \* \* \*

McKale—"I'm just foolish over the crust of the bread."

Miss Chapin (absently)—"Yes, it's my favorite vegetable."

\* \* \* \*

Boy—"I want a chicken."

Butcher—"Do you want a pullet?"

Boy—"No, you nut, I want to carry it."—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

"Is your wife a club woman?"

"Nothing like that. She uses a flat iron."

\* \* \* \*

#### Dangerous

"I had a dreadful fall last night."

"Tell me about it."

"My wife was talking. I hung on every word, and then—"

"Yes, yes, and then?"

"Her voice broke!"—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

#### Ventilation

Bill—"What does your brother do at the bank?"

Will—"He's draft clerk. Opens and closes the windows."

\* \* \* \*

#### Over the wire to North Hall

Gruff Voice—"Can you tell me what road runs back of your residence?"

Sweet Voice—"Rincon Road."

G. V.—"Well then, run out and catch it."

\* \* \* \*

#### Now That's Strange

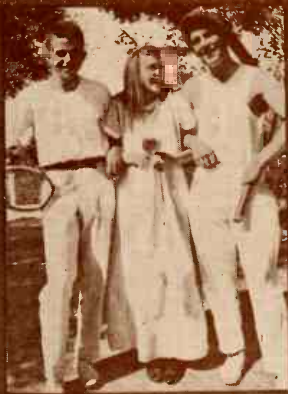
Getsinger (discussing the result of his conference with Prexy over Junior Flunk Day)—"Gee, it's funny. I can never open my mouth but what I stick my foot right into it."

\* \* \* \*

#### At the Rehearsal

Coach tells Charlie he must kiss Inez Benzie. Charlie blushes and is at a loss to know whether he should kiss her on the brow or cheek. Inez begins to advise him as to the best way, when Charlie excitedly exclaims:

"Oh, I know how it is supposed to be done."



CLINK PAGE





## CLUBS

### LES INSEPARABLES

Kate et Jack	Inez et Charles
Mc et Coral	Gets et Gibbs
Rube et Esther	Pete et Asa
Barnard et Mariette	Inez et Prentice
Herbert et Rena	Babe et Charles
Julia et et et et—————	

### LONGFELLOW'S CLUB

Long.....	Barth
Longer .....	Russell
More long .....	Harders
Longer still.....	Hammels
Oh Lord! How long .....	Jenny

### THE CRIMSON CREW

MOTTO: Consider the poppies of the field. Our radiant, sun-kissed domes  
outshine them all in splendor.

Lesher		McClure
Miller		Cassidy
Seeley	Laughlin	Parker

### UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

Manager—	Director—
* .....	† .....
Violins—	Piano—
** .....	* .....
Flute—	Cornet—
.....	†† .....
Clarinet—	Trombone—
* .....	** .....

---

\*Resigned. †On the sick list. \*\*In Brazil. ††Dead.

\* \* \* \*

Mabel Carter (in Psychology)—“I feel as though there is something in my head.”

Prof. Neil.—“Let's hope so.”

\* \* \* \*

THE RICH MAN'S SUN is the University's latest publication, edited by Harry Thawlike, Jr.

\* \* \* \*

Grimshaw—“Why so despondent?”

Condron—“Oh, I can't seem to get out of debt.”

Grimshaw—“Gee! That's nothing. I can't even get in!”

Miss Lutrell (speaking about a play before the Junior class)—“The cast has three sisters among the others.”

Pickrell—“Impossible! We haven’t got three sisters in the class.”

\* \* \* \*

Barney—“Was he really intoxicated?”

Bugs—“Well, I’ll tell you. He carried home one of those circular iron coal-hole tops with circular corrugations and tried to play it on his phonograph.”

\* \* \* \*

“Does your husband stay at home at night now that he’s married—he used to be such an athlete and always outside.”

“Yes, he stays at home pretty well, but he always insists on sifting the ashes through his tennis racket.”

\* \* \* \*

#### One on the Professor

Prof (searching vainly for his socks)—“I have places where I keep my things and you ought to know it.”

Mrs.—“You’re right there. I ought to know where you keep your late hours.”

\* \* \* \*

#### Two View Points

He (aside after the proposal)—“At last I’ve won her!”

She (a-a-t-p)—“At last I’ve hooked the poor prune!”

\* \* \* \*

Tommy had teased, begged and implored his father to buy him a watch. The impatient father’s answer was:

“No; once and for all, no! If I hear you mention the word watch again, I shall punish you severely!”

That evening the family assembled at the dinner table, and, as was their custom before eating, each repeated a verse from the Bible. When Tommy’s turn came, he said:

“What I say unto one of you, I say unto all of you—watch!”

The watch was forthcoming.

—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

M. A.—“I visited that fashionable palmist this afternoon, and he told me I’d marry a blonde.”

R. La T.—“Did he say when the marriage would take place?”

M. A.—“Yes, in three months.”

R. La T.—“Well, I can easily be a blonde by that time, dear.”

\* \* \* \*

Our co-ed friend in Europe (to British bobby)—“What is that strap under your chin for?”

Bobby—“That’s to rest our jaws when they’re tired answering foolish questions.”

Col. Brown (to John Voller, who has just hit a bull's eye)—“That's it! That's it! Voller, why don't you hit the bull's eye in character?”

John—“I aim too high, Colonel, I aim too high.”

\* \* \* \*

Sampson—“I'm hungry enough to eat a pig.”

\* \* \* \*

### What do You Mean?

McKale—“Beach is certainly easy going. Does he take things easy at the Co-Op, Jackson?”

Jack—“He surely does.”

\* \* \* \*

Col. Brown—“There are undoubtedly “some” that are dear to Hedg-peth.”

\* \* \* \*

“Ethel,” said the patient father, “I've a message for that young man of yours.”

“Yes, father,” said the blushing girl.

“Yes—you tell him that your father and mother don't mind big gas bills, but that the old man does roar about him taking the morning newspaper with him when he goes.”

\* \* \* \*

When arrested by a policeman an English suffragist cut the officer's suspenders and made her escape while he was otherwise engaged.

\* \* \* \*

A Scotchman came upon an automobile overturned at the railroad crossing. Beside it lay a man badly smashed.

“Get a doctor,” he moaned.

“Did the train hit ye?” asked the Scotchman.

“Yes, yes. Get a doctor.”

“Has the claim agent been here yet?”

“No—no. Please get a doctor.”

“Move over, you, till I lie down alongside ye.”

\* \* \* \*

Turner—“Gee! I had an awful fright last night.”

Walter—“Yes; I saw you with her.”

\* \* \* \*

Bank Clerk—“Madam, may I see your stubs?”

Spinster (haughtily)—“Excuse me, sir, I don't smoke.”

"Deutschland uber alles!"—Anna Pistor and Bill Steinneger two-stepping together.

\* \* \* \*

#### Grateful

Boreleigh—"Some men, you know, are born great, some achieve greatness—"

Miss Keen—"Exactly! and some just grate upon you."

\* \* \* \*

Alice, an enthusiastic motorist, was speaking to her friend, Maude, in relation to the slowness of a certain young man at proposing.

"Charley seems to start easy," she remarked, "and he speeds up well, but just at the critical moment he always skids."

\* \* \* \*

He—"I think Wigglebee is the worst dancer in the room."

She—"Hush, you forget yourself."

\* \* \* \*

Sentimental Swain (quoting)—"Drink to me only with thine eyes."

Modern Young Lady—"You're a cheap sport."

\* \* \* \*

D. Broke, '15—"Send a dozen roses to this address."

Salesman—"Yes, sir."

D. B. '15—"Will you trust me?"

S.—"Certainly."

D. B.—"Then make it two dozen."

\* \* \* \*

"It would please me mightily, Miss F.," said Mr. S, "to have you go to the theatre with me."

"Have you secured the seats?" asked Miss F.

"Oh, come, now," he protested, "you're not so heavy as all that."

\* \* \* \*

#### Some Popular Lies

"I'm crazy about you."

"I'll drop in and pay you back next week."

"I shall never love another."

"I never in my life did so badly."

"How sweet you look."

"I told her just what I thought of her."

"Only a stirring sense of public duty compels me to run for this high office."

"No, darling, I never kissed another."

"My wife and I never have a cross word."

"I am quite unprepared."

\* \* \* \*

M. "Zeppelin" Times—"I can't understand it. A month ago you cut her dead, and now you can't make too much fuss over her."

"My dear, it's quite simple. She has the biggest cellar in the district."



Rube Renaud—"Talk about the latest thing in dance bids! I just got an informal bid with R. S. V. P. printed on a little piece of rag."

Gibson—"Well, did you accept?"

Rube R.—"Sure, I did. I just mailed back a piece of my B. V. D.'s with 'Thanks' written in the corner."

\* \* \* \*

Hobson—"I say, Inez, won't you fox-trot through life with me?"

Miss Thrift—"Not unless you can afford to globe-trot for a honey-moon"

\* \* \* \*

### Not Qualified

"Are you a college man?"

"No, I can write legibly and speak grammatically."

\* \* \* \*

### A Passionate Tale

Her face was flushed. The breath came from between her moist lips in short, tremulous gasps. Her lips and slightly distended nostrils quivered passionately. Her whole body trembled with emotion. Slowly, caressing, tenderly yielding, she surrendered herself to the strong outstretched arms, How strong and protecting the broad back! How sturdy the legs which supported it! Breathing softly, she closed her eyelids, her mind soaring into the great realm of the sublime. How restful was this seat after a long, hard run for her eight-fifteen!—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

Voller—"Well, I paid all my bills today."

Whipp—"A well-spent day, I should imagine."

\* \* \* \*

### Two of Our Art Students Down Town

He—"I wonder what the meaning of that picture is? The youth and the maiden are in a tender attitude."

She—"Oh, don't you see? He has just asked her to marry him. How sweet! What does the artist call the picture?"

He (looking about)—"Oh, I see—its written on the card at the bottom—'Sold!'"

\* \* \* \*

Gammage (pondering seriously in trying to set a date for debating period)—  
"How many days are there between the last Monday in November and the first Monday in December?"

\* \* \* \*

She frowned at him and called him Mr.  
Merely because he came and Kr.

That very night, just her to spite  
That naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

\* \* \* \*

Rube—"What kind of an instrument produces foot-notes?"

Esther—"A shoe horn."

Prof. Brinton—"How can you distinguish sodium sulphate?"

Bill McGowen—"By the label on the bottle."

\* \* \* \*

Pres. Getsinger (in the Y. M. C. A.)—"Of course, we used to hold our meetings on Sunday afternoons—but now—well, now it's quite impossible."

\* \* \* \*

The faculty's yell—

"Rah, rah, rah,  
Jaw, jaw, jaw;  
We'll flunk 'em all,  
Haw, haw, haw."

—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

Judge Lynch stood on the burning deck;  
All but he had fled,  
And taking on a mighty pose,  
A fitting pun he said.

\* \* \* \*

Walter Brewer—"Where are you going?"

Anna Pistor—"O, I'm going to teach a class this period."

Walter Brewer—"You must be some teacher. I can see the pupils in your eyes."

\* \* \* \*

Lois Whisler (in Spanish, after having talked with Bunny)—"Miss Post is this a Spanish idiot?" (idiom)

\* \* \* \*

Professor—"I left my roll downstairs, so if those who are absent will please give me their names I will write them down."

\* \* \* \*

A Freshman (at the University farm)—"I say Professor, is this horse intelligent?"

Prof.—"Very! Look out that he don't kick you!"

\* \* \* \*

Their meeting it was sudden;  
Their meeting it was sad.  
She gave up her sweet young life;  
'Twas all the life she had.  
They put her 'neath the willows,  
She rests in peace there now;  
There's always something doing,  
When a freight-train meets a cow.

—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

Prof. Clark—"Can any gentleman tell me the question of the moment?"

Voice (in anguish)—"What time is it?"

### **An Edict**

And it came to pass in the reign of King von KleinSmid that a great celebration was given in his honor and was attended by many peoples of great renoun.

Now, it so happened that a certain man, Culinias, by name, was present and began to make strange sounds upon his harp to which the feet of the sons and daughters began moving.

But of truth, the music soon grew wild and tumultuous and many of the people joined in the dance. And as it had to be, to fulfill the prophecy, certain of the scribes and teachers present waxed hotly at the movements of the dancers; whereupon, those present made a loud noise and there was great fury among them. And King von KleinSmid, hearing the tulmult and seeing his people in confusion, was greatly wrought up and displeased with them.

And lo and behold he made a decree unto them, lasting even unto the seventh generation, that they sould make merry in no dances save the dances of their fathers.

Then there was great weeping and wailing among the people and they departed into their homes where they cast ashes upon their heads and clothed their bodies in sack cloth.

\* \* \* \*

### **Medicine**

Brewer—"I heard someone say that the Gamma Phis are a bunch of pills."

Smith—"Yes? Well I suppose that is why so many of the fellows are wanting to be sick."

\* \* \* \*

### **That Eternal Question**

Student—"Colonel, may I ask you a question?"

Col. Brown—"Surely. A dozen of them."

Student—"What do you think of Mess Hall?"

Col. Brown—"Well, that *is* a question."

\* \* \* \*

### **Psychological Wit**

Professor Neil—"Mr. Lynch, what is a period of time in Psychology?"

Judge (in that characteristic drawl)—"About fifty minutes."

\* \* \* \*

### **Some Shark**

It is reported that a student, who passed a 100% English examination, made the following statement:

"Just between me and you, I'll tell you how I done it."

\* \* \* \*

### **Juniors vs. Faculty**

Miss Lutrell (commenting on the Junior Class meeting, which she attended and which approached boisterous rangling)—"Why that was nothing. You ought to hear some of the faculty meetings."

### A SONG

This is the hymn of the highbrow,  
(Sprinkle the incense and pray;)  
Worshipping the glorious Culture  
Each in his own little way.

\* \* \* \* \*

Tolstoi and Voltaire and Strindberg,  
Ibsen and Spenser and Poe,  
Rodin and Whistler and Zola,  
Nietsche and Wells and Rousseau.

Galsworthy, "Smart Set" and Goethe,  
Anarchy, Lafcadio Hearn,  
Psychical research and Brioux,  
Maeterlinck plus Laurence Sterne.

Shaw, Montessori and Barrie,  
Yogi and Swami and Priest,  
Kipling and weird Russian music—  
Cults from the mystical East.

Carlyle, "The Outlook" and "Scribner's,"  
Classical dancing and such;  
Wagner (called Vogner) and Suffrage,  
Rembrandt, who painted the Dutch.

Vaccine, Eugenics, Professors,  
Atheists, Belgian Relief,  
Drawma and civic reformers  
Doing things quite past belief.

\* \* \* \* \*

So chants the worshipful highbrow.  
Quiet, you rough engineer,  
You've never tasted of Nectar;  
All that you've quaffed has been beer!  
—Ex.

\* \* \* \*

"Father, I think it only fair to tell you that I need \$50. I'd rather owe  
it to you than to some outsider."

\* \* \* \*

With tho'ts sublime rising towards the sky,  
In a moonlight waltz not long ago;  
I heard a rush and crash close by,  
And felt a blow that knocked me low;  
Alas, I rose without a cry—  
I knew that Steinneger had waltzed by.



### Chemistry Inherited

Mrs. Brinton (to Mr. Crawford in Chemistry 21)—“Mr. Crawford, did you find these lectures hard last year?”

Bumps—“Not at all. I found them most interesting.”

Mrs. B.—“Well, that is because you are a chemist by nature, and I am only a chemist by marriage.”

\* \* \* \*

### Some Words to the Unwise

Don't be too generous with the history of your past.

It is better to study one hour before an exam than two after it.

Better break your neck than show a “streak of yellow.”

Everyone either despises or pities a “swelled head”, no matter who wears it.

Deserve popularity and you will generally get it.

By his use of money a fool is sure to disclose himself.

Money is stored up energy. So is nitro-glycerine.

However much of a sewer your life may be, kindly refrain from opening it up to public view.

Do not take an automatic talking-machine for a good conversationalist.

Lazy people usually work overtime when it comes to giving advice.

\* \* \* \*

“There are only two kinds of jokes—a good joke and a professor's joke.”

\* \* \* \*

Freshie:—“Where was Caruso born?”

Judge:—“On the high seas, I suppose.”

\* \* \* \*

Dill—“You have good timber in your voice, Leshner.”

Davidson—“He means that it sounds like a saw-mill.”

\* \* \* \*

Vaughan (after hearing the Bridge of Sighs mentioned)—“Well, how big is it?”

\* \* \* \*

Student of mechanics (seeing a negro passing on a motor cycle)—“Well, that's the first coal-burning motor cycle I ever saw.”

\* \* \* \*

### Tale of a Flunker

Registration	Procrastination
Invitation	Computation
Participation	Investigation
Jollification	Disintegration
Much flirtation	Evaporation



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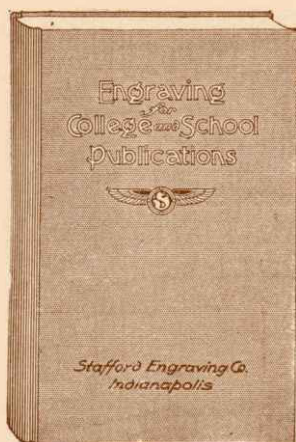
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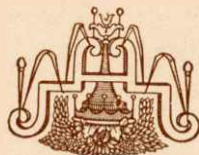
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