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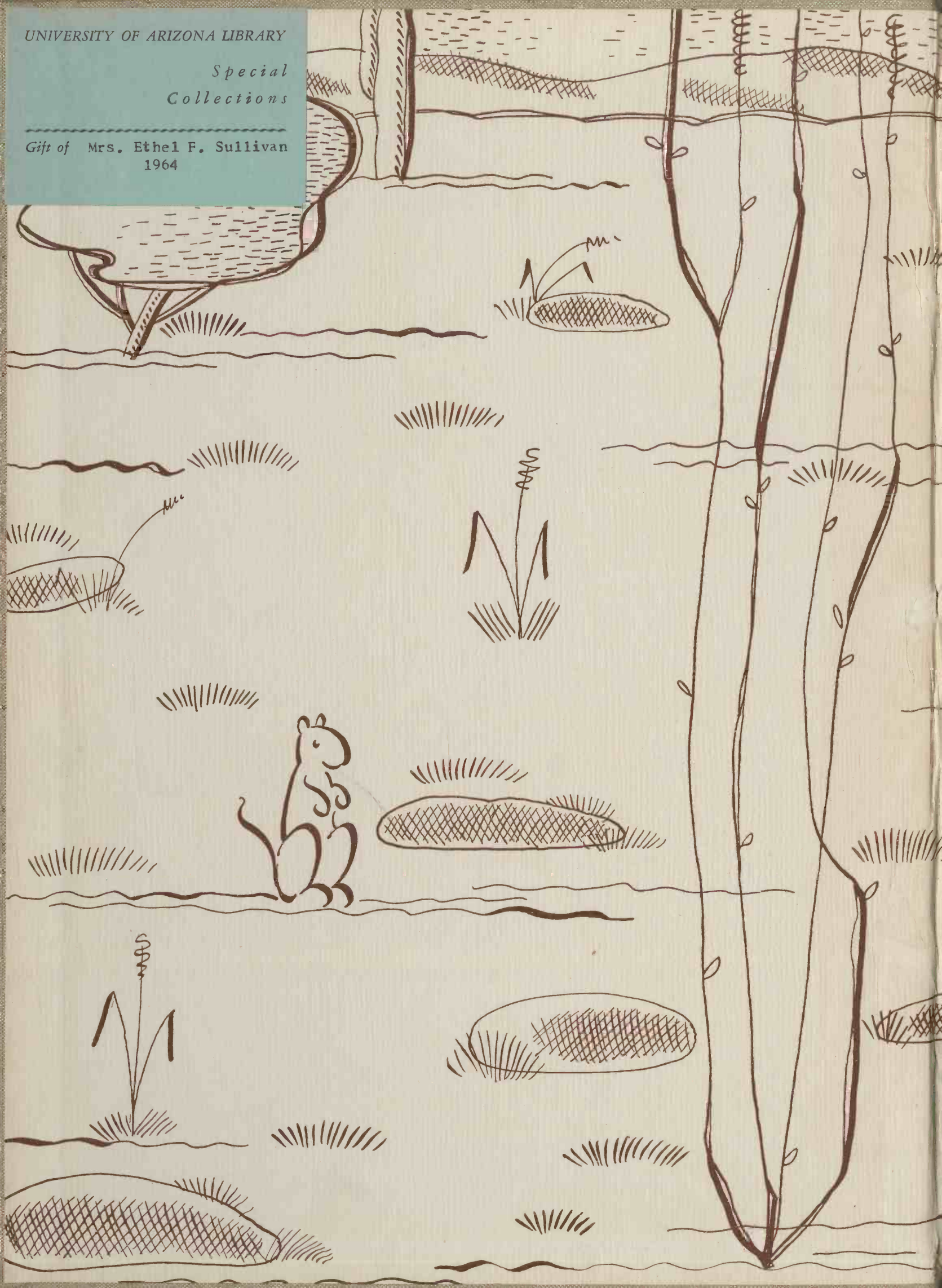
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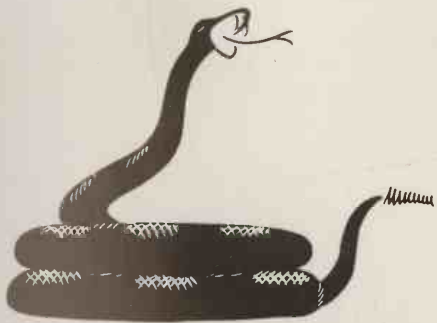


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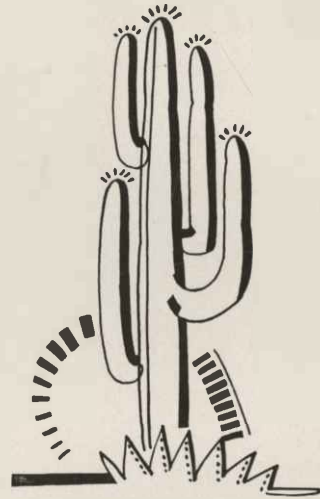
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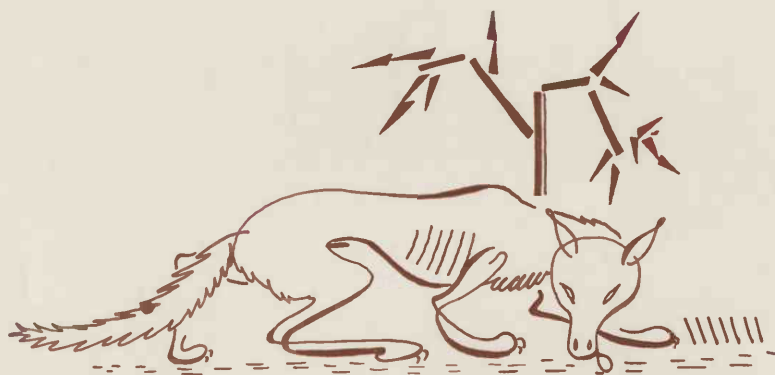
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DESERT

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In a desert land of infinite variety of life, of design and of color the University of Arizona was built. Ages ago desert plant life was created but today its color, delicate at times, virile and raw at others, and its design are definitely modern in feeling. From this blaze of color and richness of modern design and life we present the Nineteen Thirty-Seven DESERT, a modern book in modern dress.



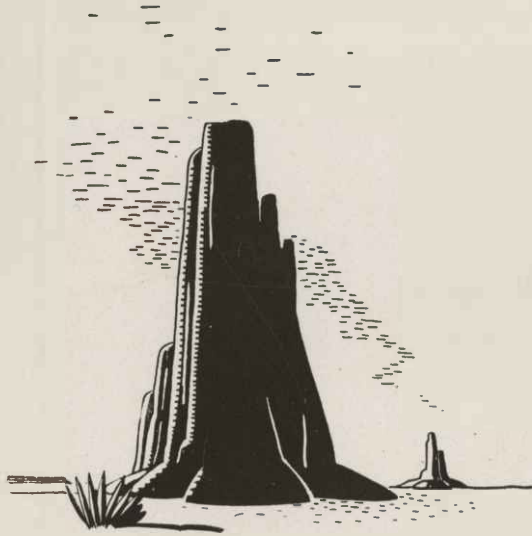
DEDICATION



Because

he assumed a position he did not want in order to tide the University over a period of uncertainty and crisis, because he filled that position to the best interests of the institution and gained the respect and cooperation of both students and faculty and because that crisis has been met and conquered we dedicate the Nineteen-Thirty-Seven DESERT to Dr. Paul Steere Burgess, president of the University from October, 1936 until May, 1937.

IN MEMORIAM



EDWARD T. FORD

CHARLES RANSIER

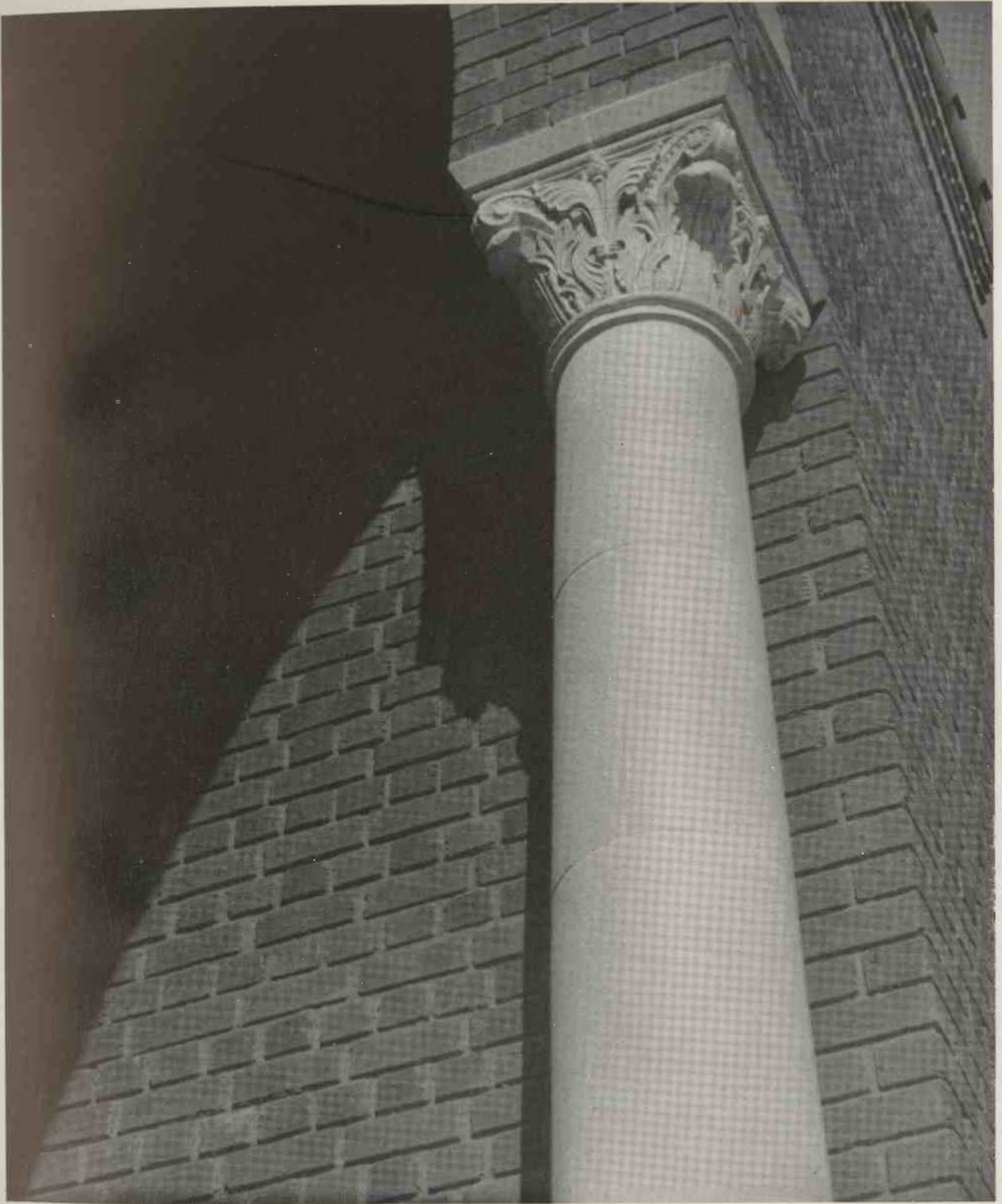
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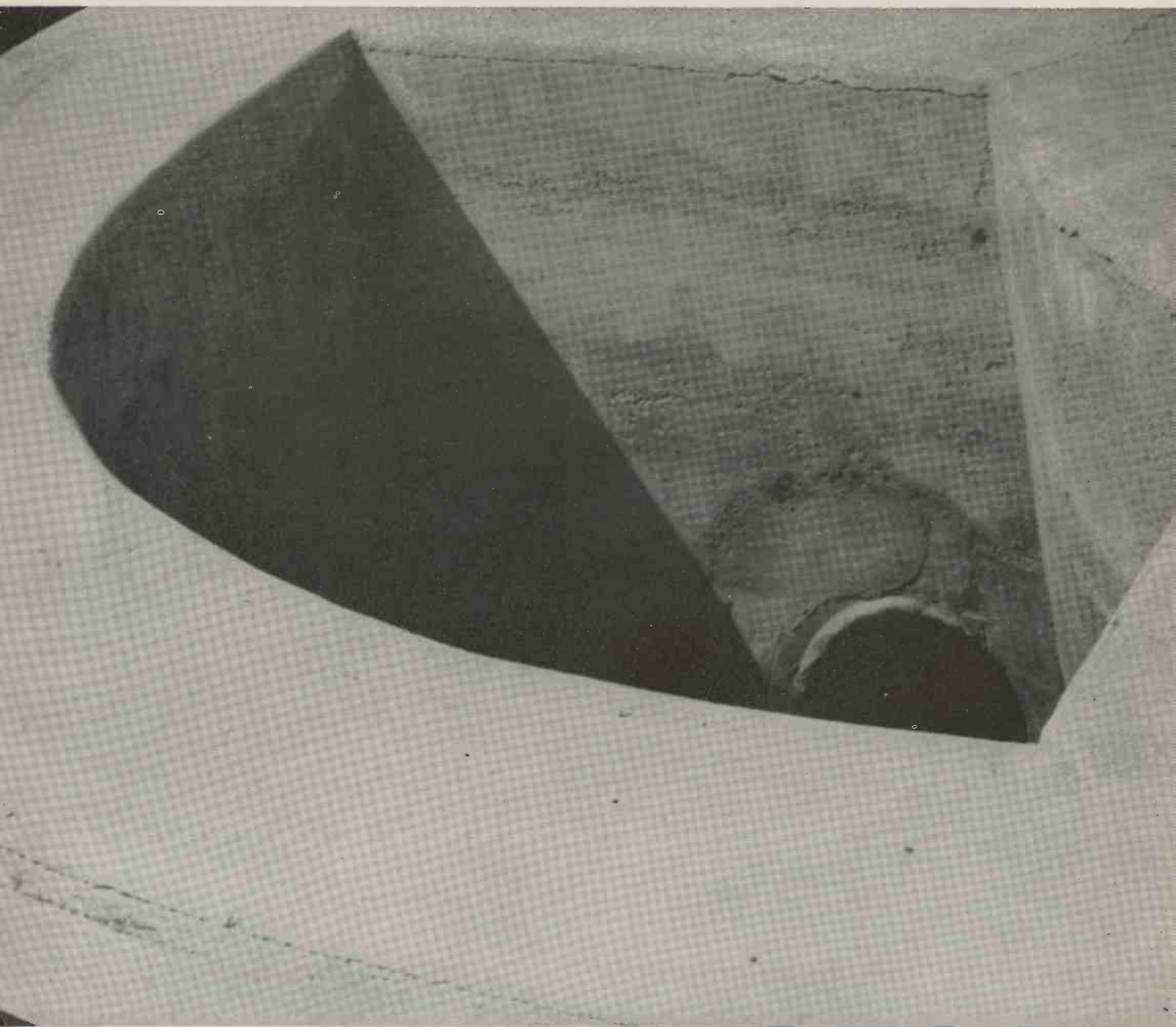
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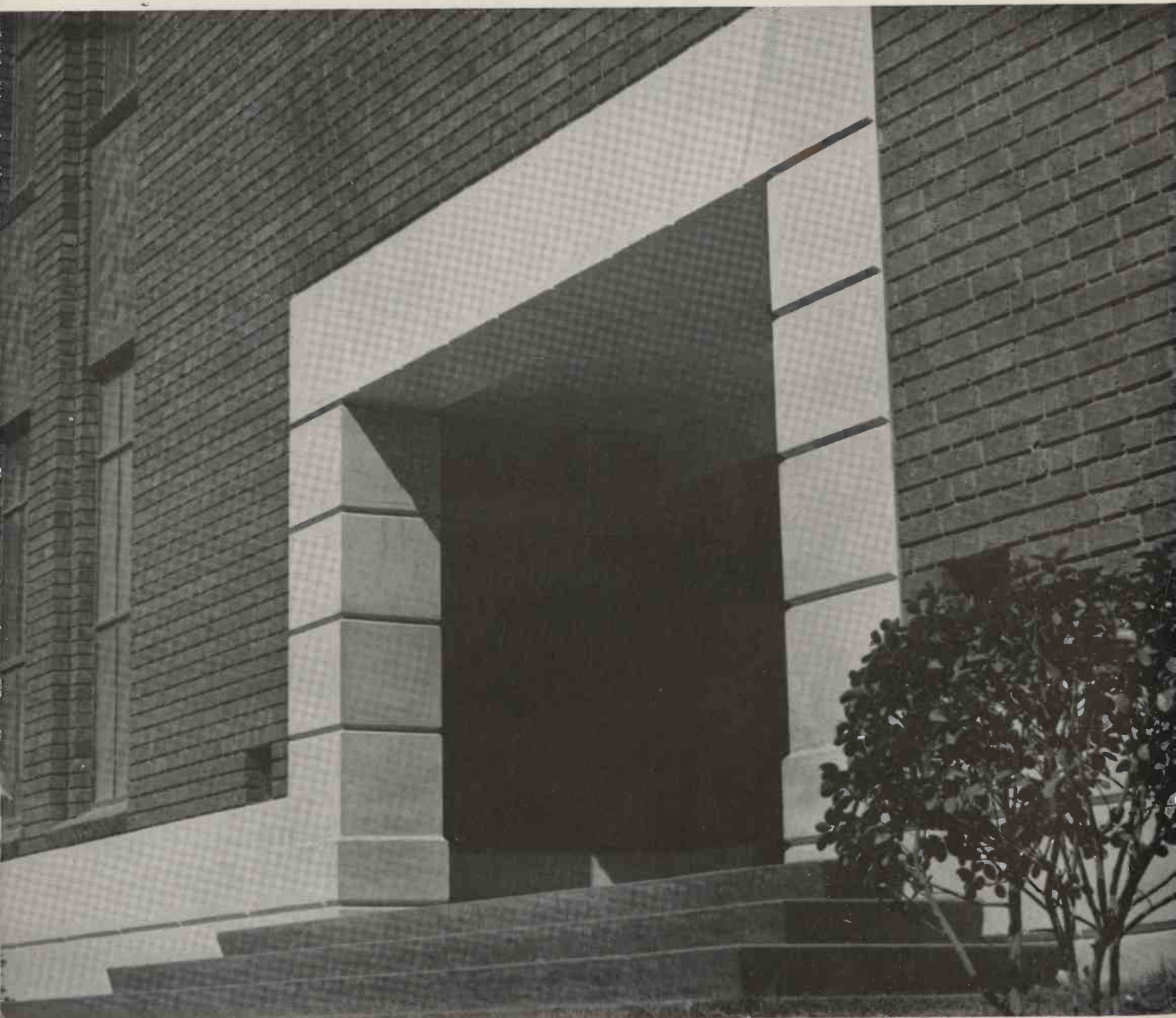
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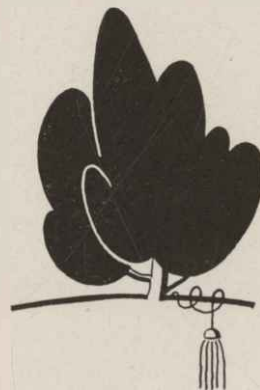




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U N I V E R S I T Y





RAWLEIGH C. STANFORD, *Governor of Arizona*

HEADING THE state government Governor Rawleigh C. Stanford has shown himself willing to cooperate with the University attempting to increase appropriations for the University in order to give it sufficient funds for operation and increase in salary for professors, although the committee on appropriations cut the Governor's figures.



DEAN ARTHUR HAMILTON OTIS

COMBINING A strict sense of justice with a sincere interest in the men students, Dean Arthur Hamilton Otis successfully faces the gigantic task as dean of men.



DEAN EVELYN W. JONES

DEAN EVELYN WELLINGTON JONES' duties as dean of women includes sponsoring women students' activities and being generally responsible for their welfare while at the University.



PAUL STEERE BURGESS, *President of the University*

TAKING OVER the job as president against his own wishes Dr. Paul Steere Burgess after serving the University as dean of the College of Agriculture Dr. Burgess proves himself worthy of his new position in the efficient manner in which he has handled student and other administrative problems which have come before him this year.



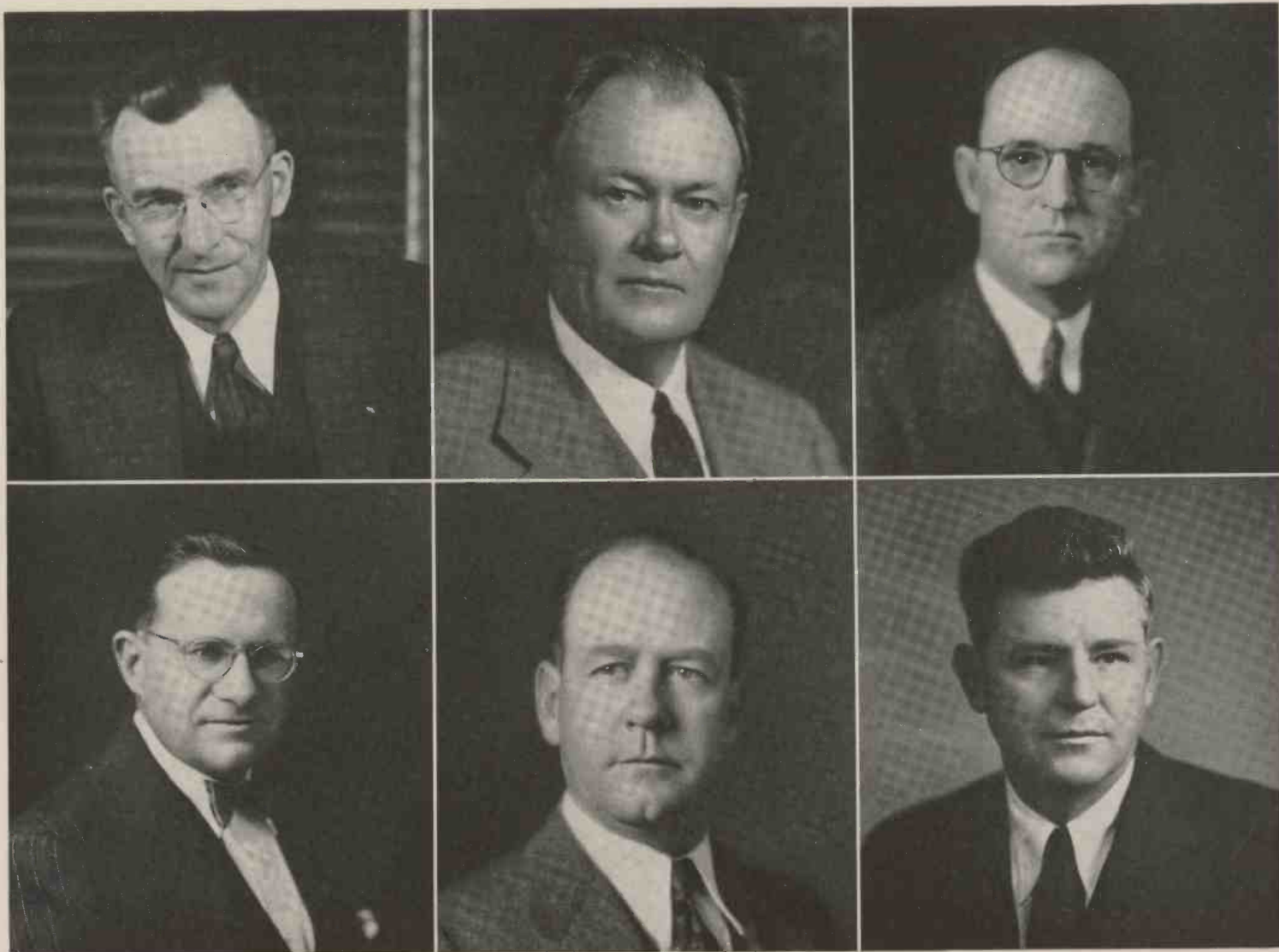
C. ZANER LESHER

AS REGISTRAR C. Zaner Leshner and his corps of workers are busy for twelve months advising students on matters pertaining to registration, required units and a myriad other problems.



J. PRUGH HERNDON

J. PRUGH HERNDON, appointed this year as permanent comptroller has the exacting job of buying supplies for the University, collection and disbursement of all the University funds.



*Burgess, Stanford, Martin
Westover, Houston, Sweek*

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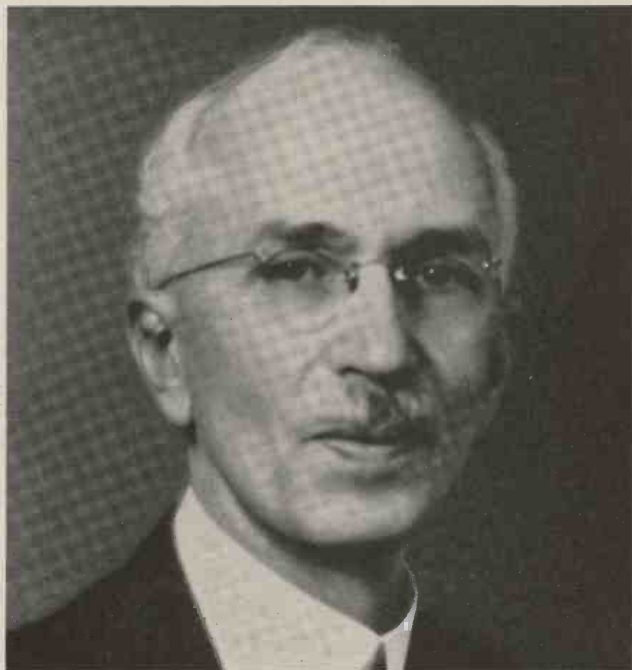
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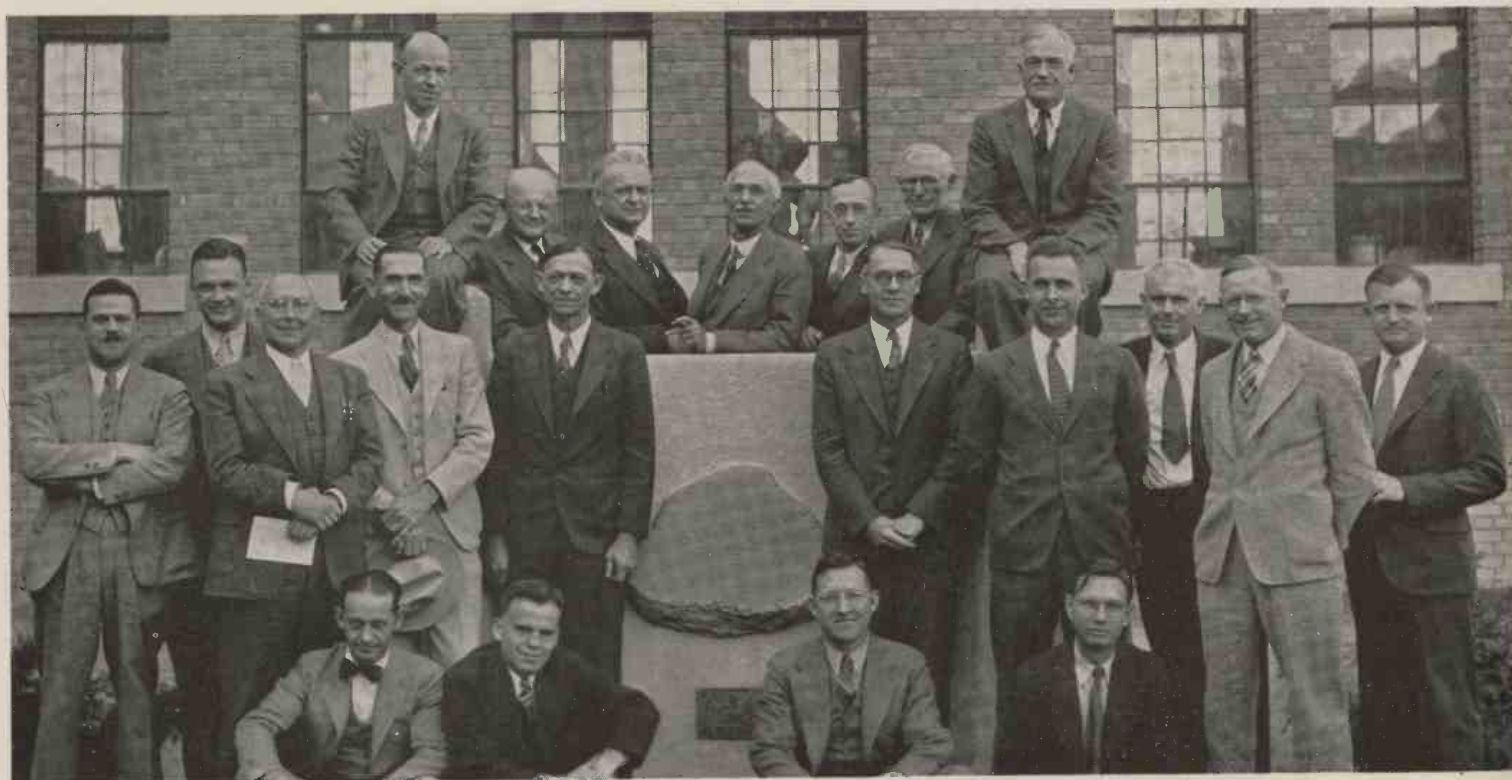


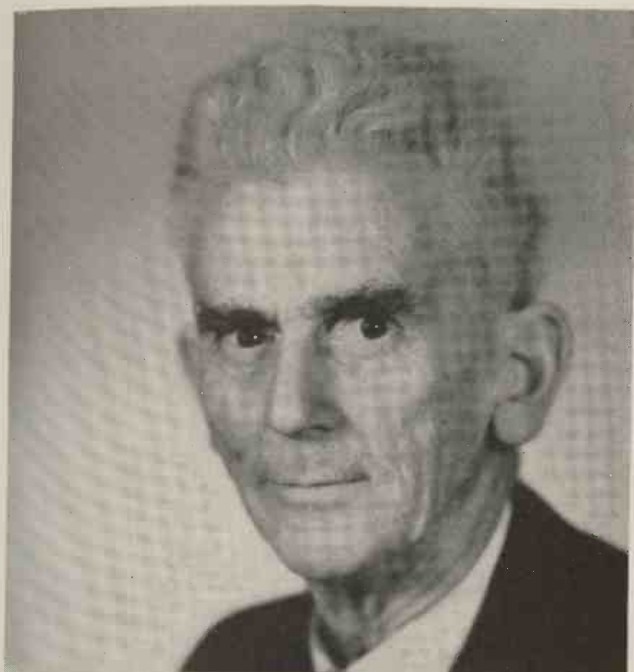
College of Mines and Engineering

DEAN GURDON MONTAGUE BUTLER

DR. G. M. BUTLER, Dean of the College of Mines and Engineering and director of the Arizona Bureau of Mines, determines and administers the work at Arizona.

The college has for its purposes two very distinct aims: through its teaching departments to offer the highest type of training to young men who desire to serve their generation by becoming professional engineers; and through the activities of the Arizona Bureau of Mines, to be active in the promotion of the development of Arizona's mineral wealth.



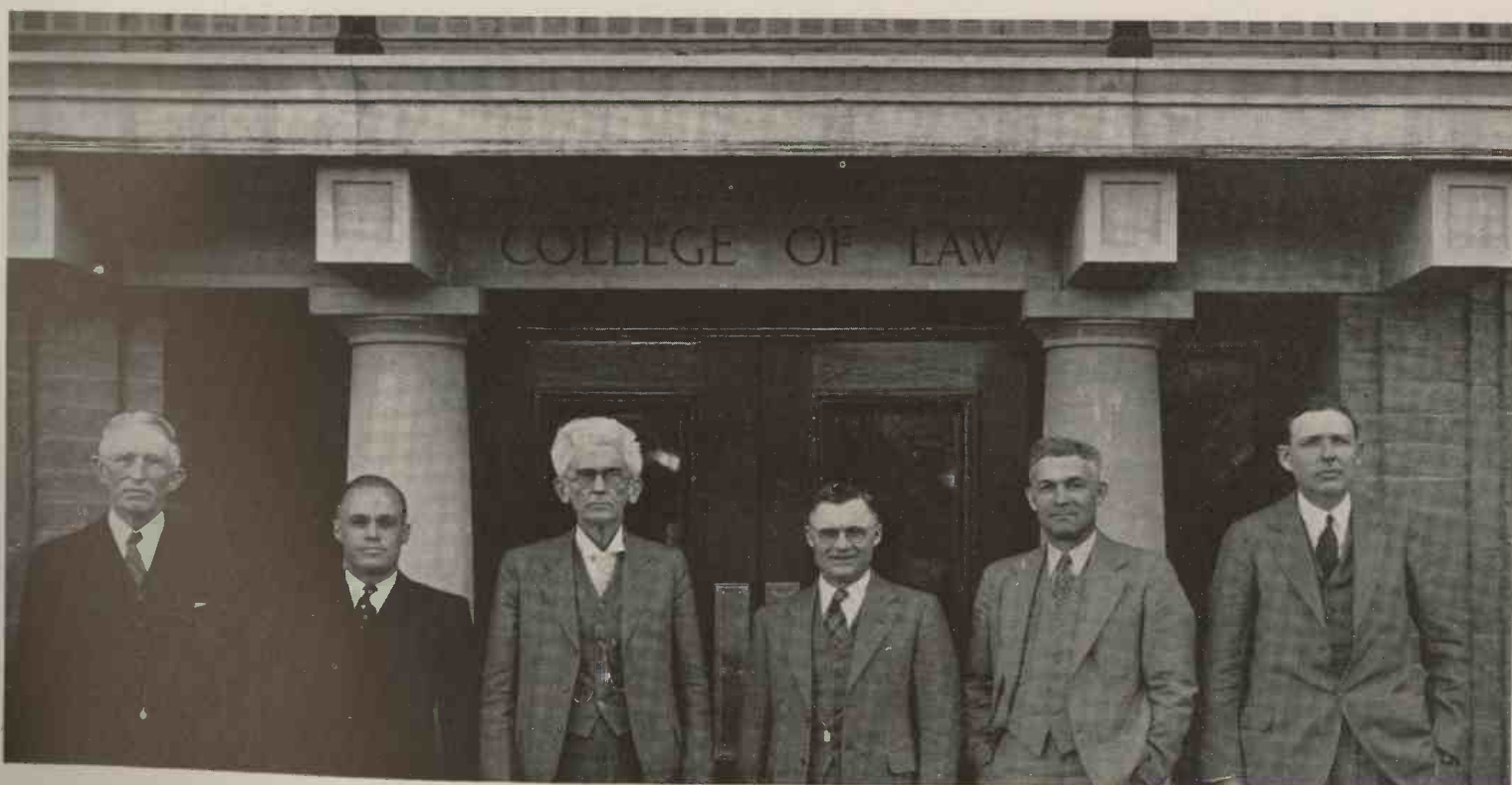


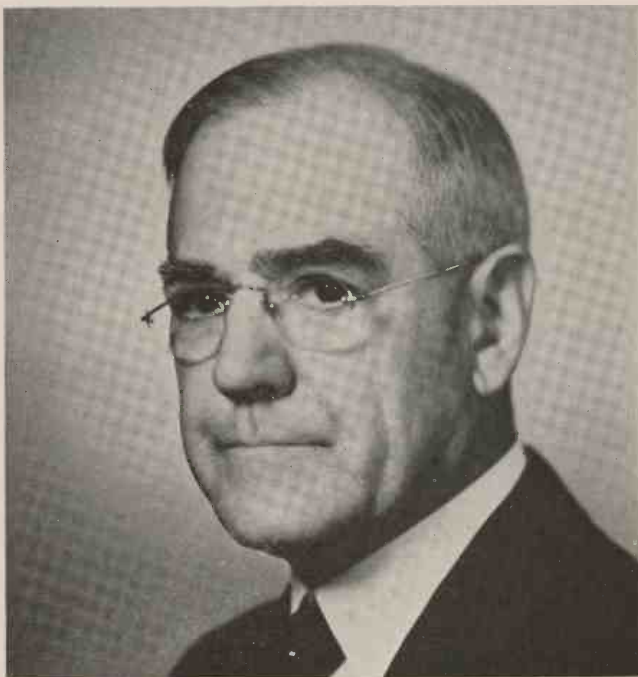
College of Law

DEAN SAMUEL MARKS FEGTLY

THE COLLEGE OF LAW is under the splendid leadership of Dean Samuel M. Fegtly, who has made possible its excellence by raising the scholastic standards. It is a member of the Association of American Law schools, and is rated by the American Bar association as an accredited institution.

The confidence of the student body in the faculty coupled with a sincere personal interest in the student on the part of the faculty, makes for a harmony which cannot help but produce good results.





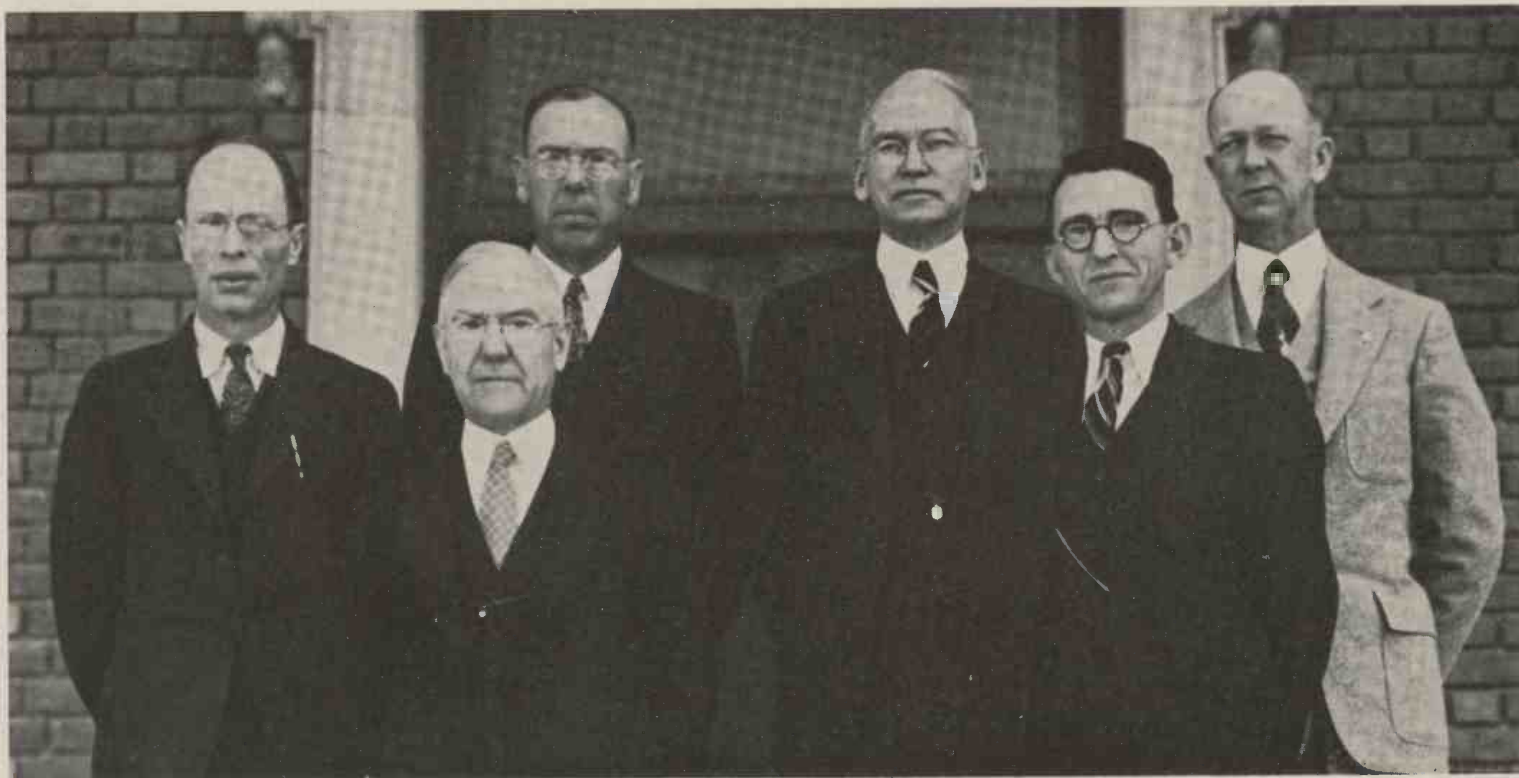
College of Education

DEAN JAMES WILLIS CLARSON, JR.

THE DUTY of the College of Education is to train men and women to become good, thorough teachers.

Students who have graduated from the College of Education have acquired a broad knowledge of many subjects, and a thorough knowledge of the special subject in which they wish to teach

This college is under the direction of Dean James Willis Clarson. The faculty is small; but each professor, lecturer, and supervisor has wide experience and knowledge in all the phases of school work.





College of Liberal Arts

DEAN EMIL RICHERT RIESEN

THE FOUR YEAR CURRICULUM of the College of Liberal Arts is designed for students who seek culture and scholarship as a part of intelligent living and as a foundation for later, more intensive specialization.

The purpose of the first two years is to insure reasonable facility in the use of basic tools of thought and communication. The last two years aim to increase mastery in the field of the student's technical interests.

The large faculty is headed by Dean Emil R. Riesen.





College of Agriculture

DEAN RALPH S. HAWKINS

THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE is a training school for men and women who wish to learn how to obtain a livelihood from the soil, or from applied domestic science.

Doctor Ralph S. Hawkins is the head of this growing college. It is divided into five departments: agriculture and home economics education, agricultural chemistry and soils, agricultural engineering, agronomy, and animal husbandry. Each department gives study, research, formal and direct instruction in all of its various subjects, such as physics, farm management, breeding and nutrition.





College of Fine Arts

DEAN ARTHUR OLAF ANDERSEN

THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS has a faculty of which many larger schools might well be proud.

Rollin Pease, head of the voice department, has won national distinction as an oratorio singer; Arthur Olaf Andersen, dean, was head of the theory department at the American Conservatory of Music at Chicago and the teacher of many of our outstanding composers; Arthur Cable is head of the speech department.

For the past several years this college has sponsored the University Artist series.





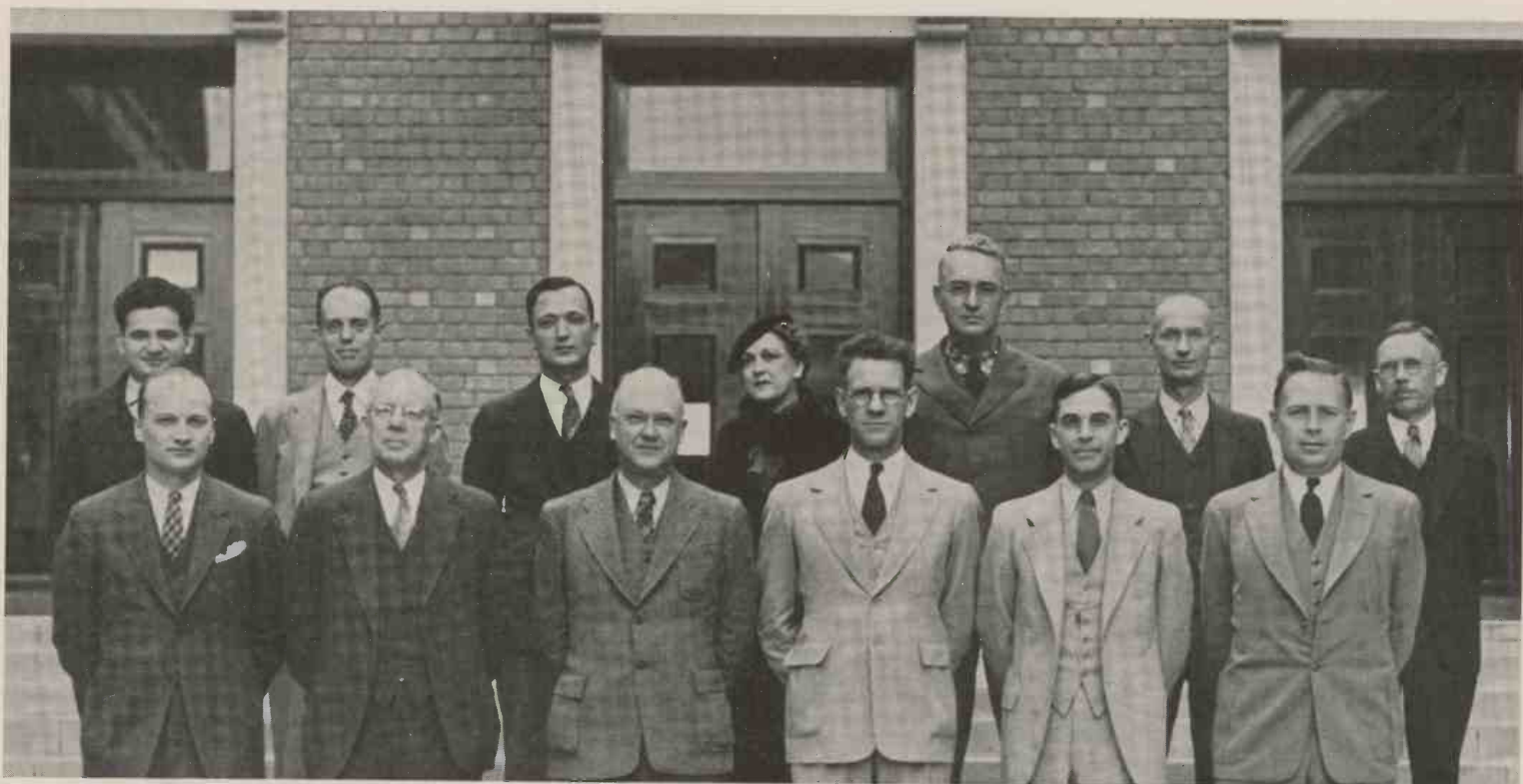
College of Business and Public Administration

DEAN E. J. BROWN

THE PURPOSE of the College of Business and Public Administration is to provide more effective university training for students who are preparing for business or government work.

With the tremendous increase in government activity in recent years, government employees spend increasingly large proportions of the national income. If these services are to be efficient, and if people are to receive adequate returns for taxes paid, these government employees must be efficiently trained.

The school, is under the able direction of Dr. E. J. Brown.





Department of Military Science and Tactics

COL. ARTHUR W. HOLDERNESS

HEADING THE Department of Military Science and Tactics Colonel Arthur W. Holderness has proved himself an able and capable officer and a friend to all students in the R. O. T. C. During his term here Col. Holderness has maintained and increased the high standards of the Arizona unit of the R. O. T. C., which is one of the highest ranking units in the Eighth Corps area.

Col. Holderness has also acted as polo coach, directing a team hard to equal anywhere in the country. Next year the Colonel is to be transferred.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT





ELMER F. VICKERS

Associated Student Council

THE EXECUTIVE and judicial powers of the University are vested in the student council. The council is composed of the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Associated Students; a Senior elected by the preceding council; three members of the Junior class; and the president of the associated women students.

This year, the associated student council cooperated

well with all the various student body organizations.

The purpose of the council is to take such measures as it deems necessary to uphold the spirit and good name of the University. The council has the power to take cognizance of all cases and impose all penalties for infractions of such traditions as the associated students adopt.

Romney, Hayes, Huxtable, Conroy





TOM CONROY

Board of Control

THE BOARD OF CONTROL governs all student activities. The executive committeemen of the Associated Student automatically become members; the student body vice-president becomes chairman. Before the final arrangements are made for any student activity the plans must receive the board's stamp of approval. The directors of athletics for men and women are members,

with the power to vote only upon athletic matters.

The following constitute the present board: Tom Conroy, chairman; A. L. Slonaker, secretary; Ina E. Gittings, director of athletics for women; J. F. McKale, director of athletics for men; Dean Evelyn Jones, faculty adviser; Elmer Vickers; Pauline Hickcox; and Roy Drachman.

Hickcox, Slonaker, Vickers, Jones





JACK O'CONNOR

Board of Publications

THE BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS directs and supervises all of the journalistic activities of the University. It is empowered to appoint the editors of the three campus publications and to make recommendations for the positions of business managers for them.

The Board of Publications is composed of the editors of the three campus publications, the professor of jour-

nalism, the graduate manager, and the president of the Associated Students. Each spring, the six members of the board meet for their annual election to pick editors for the following year. After this meeting the new Board of Publications meets to recommend the business managers to the Board of Control which appoints them for the following year.

Vickers, Voris, Slonaker, Genung, Huddle





PAULINE HICKCOX

Student Body Secretaries

BUSILY ENGAGED with the problems of the student body secretary, is Pauline Hickcox, elected to that office last spring.

Aiding Pauline with her secretarial duties are five under-secretaries appointed by her after taking over the office: Gertrude Dossenbach, Ann Pressley, Patricia Parsons, Janet Flanigan, and Phyllis Rosenfield.

The secretary aids the president of the associated students in his official affairs. She also takes minutes at all student assemblies. Other than this, the secretary and her five assistants must carry on official school correspondence with other schools, as well as take over the responsibility of sending out invitations for Homecoming and Mothers' and Dads' day.

Dossenbach, Flanigan, Parsons, Rosenfeld, Pressley





DOROTHY HAYES

Associated Women Students

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS is composed of every woman student in the University. It was organized to enforce women's self-government, and to further the spirit of unity among women.

Other than these basic unifying and political purposes, A. W. S., attempts to increase women's sense of responsibility and to maintain high standards of moral life among the co-eds on the campus.

Outstanding activity of A. W. S. this year was its annual Co-ed formal, to which the girls did all the inviting, and paid all expenses.

This year, A. W. S. was controlled by the following officers: Dorothy Hayes, president; Margaret Loomis, vice-president; Virginia Narr, secretary; Marie Jones, treasurer; Connie Pease, activity chairman; Lois Sanderson, publicity; Nancy Harelson, social chairman.

Harelson, Jones, Dendinger, Loomis, Pease, Hill





DWAYNE ROBINSON

Assembly Committee

INNUAGURATING a new idea in assemblies this year, the assembly committee has given the student body a high percentage of good entertainment. This year, according to the new policy, assemblies were held only when an interesting program was available, instead of regular weekly assemblies, regardless of entertaining value, as has been done in the past.

Heading the committee was Dwayne Robinson, who with his committee of five, attempted to give only headline attractions to the students. Outstanding assemblies, were orchestras from downtown hotels, not to mention the annual Christmas assembly, which was complete with Santa Claus and the traditional gifts given by houses and halls.

Boice, Reardon, Sterling, Huxtable, Woods





LOUIS SANDERS

Traditions Committee

ON THE first Saturday of the school year, the traditional "A" day celebration is held on "A" Mountain. At this time the Freshman boys whitewashed the "A", and at noon the Freshman girls served food to the hungry workers. In the evening, as is the custom, the "A" was illuminated by a bonfire around the block letter.

It has been a tradition for many years for Freshman boys to wear green beanies, and for the girls to wear green mittens. Until this year, Freshman boys were paddled to enforce traditions. In the opinion of Louis Sanders, Traditions Chairman, this is necessary if the traditions are to be upheld.

*Mahoney, Ayers, Mella, Putnam, McMicken
Knight, Cummings, Legler, Bloom, Houghton, Speer*





LEE LOWERY

Social Life Committee

HEADING THE Social Life committee this year is Lee Lowery, senior class president, who has a real problem of putting over the functions slated for the women's building.

This year, the Social Life committee has done a real job of making a success of everything from the weekly social hours to a very successful alumni dance. The

committee has also successfully planned the freshman, sophomore, and junior-senior proms, but most of the credit due the committee is for making the once-dull social hours a success.

Aiding Lowery with his work this year were Bob Palm, Joharrie Cowell, Betty Jane Vincent, Edith McMahon, Lorenzo Mella, and John Pinteck.

Mella, McMahon, Flanigan, Cowell, Dustman, Clayton, Helm



CLASSES

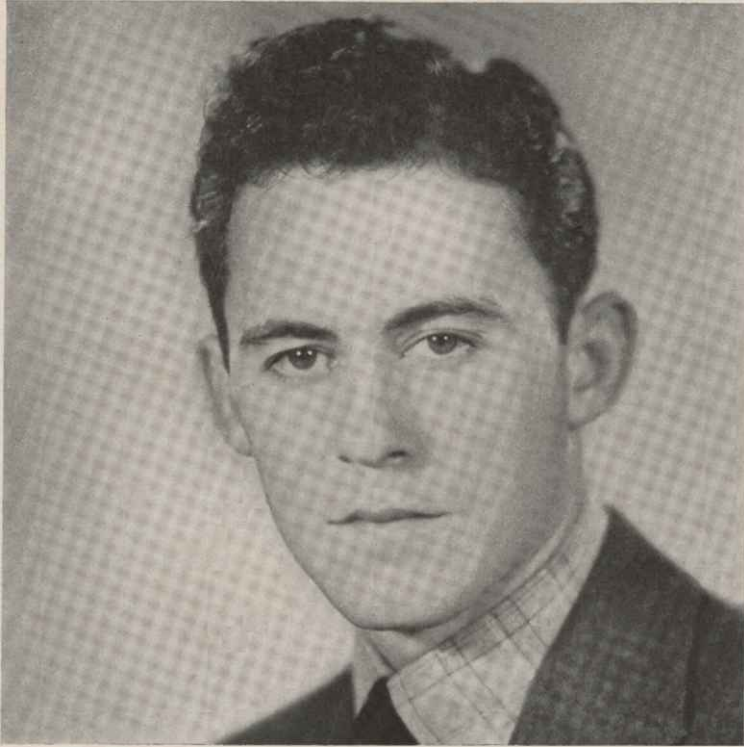


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SENIORS



THE SENIOR CLASSES



Lee Lowery, president

IN THEIR usual position as leaders in extra-curricular activities on the campus, the Senior class of 1937 was well represented in the offices of the student body government, in positions on the three publications staffs, on varsity athletic teams, as well as in all other university affairs.

The Seniors took active parts in many of the all-school social functions; and, near the end of the second semester, staged one of their own most important affairs, the Junior-Senior prom, which was held with the help of the Juniors.

Lee Lowery held the position of president of the Senior class, serving for the second time in four years in a class presidential capacity. Other officers of the group are: Jack Van Hook, vice-president; Helene Wille, secretary; and Katherine Herbert, treasurer.



Katherine Herbert, treasurer



Helen Wille, secretary

SENIORS



Ruth F. Ackerman
Delta Gamma
Liberal Arts



Elizabeth Agnes Adams
Education
Major, English



Frank Hilliard Anderson
Liberal Arts
Major, mathematics



John Reginald Anderson
Sigma Nu
Mines and Engineering



William James Anderson
Agriculture
Major, animal husbandry



Ruth Andress
Alpha Phi
Liberal Arts



Herbert Jay Andrews
Sigma Chi
Business Administration



Tom Amundson
Mines and Engineering
Major, mechanical engineering



Patsy Armstrong
Kappa Alpha Theta
Liberal Arts



Dennis James Orsini
Liberal Arts
Major, zoology



Robert Sylvester Ayers
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal Arts



Elkanah Andrew Babcock, Jr.
Mines and Engineering
Major, mechanical engineering



Dana Kavanaugh Bailey
Liberal Arts
Major, astronomy



Louise Marie Ballinger
Delta Gamma
Business Administration



Bob Bayless
Phi Gamma Delta
Business Administration



Alma Shugart Beatty
Education
Major, education

SENIORS



George Wesley Beeler
Kappa Sigma
Education



Louise Ethel Berner
Gamma Phi Beta
Home Economics



Guilford Bell
Sigma Nu
Business Administration



Ralph Bixler
Delta Chi
Mines and Engineering



Robert Logan Blake
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mines and Engineering



Joel Warren Bloom
Zeta Beta Tau
Liberal Arts



Howard Elliott Boice
Pi Kappa Alpha
Mines and Engineering



Helen Borgquist
Home Economics
Major, vocational home ec.



George Wayne Botsford
Phi Delta Theta
Liberal Arts



Catherine Grace Bower
Alpha Chi Omega
Liberal Arts



Louis Bazzetti
Education
Major, education



Betty Bradfield
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Fine Arts



Charlotte Brehm
Gamma Phi Beta
Education



Hinemon Eugenia Brown
Chi Omega
Education



Harold James Brown
Pi Kappa Alpha
Business Administration



Allen Lee Brown
Sigma Nu
Business Administration

SENIORS



Ellen Bruce
Fine Arts
Major, speech



Andrew Buckhauser
Music
Major, theory



Albert Harry Buchman
Mines and Engineering
Major, electrical engineering



Lucy Buchman
Education
Major, English



Lloyd Allen Brinkerhoff
Agriculture
Major, horticulture



Felix G. Berra
Mines and Engineering
College of Mines & Engineering



Tom King Burges
Music
Major, band and orchestra



Lawrence Orville Campbell
Music
Major, band and orchestra



Howard Walter Cannon
Delta Sigma Lambda
Law



Alton H. Cannon
Delta Chi
Mines and Engineering



Stanley Pratt Cardon
Education
Major, English



Thomas Gardon Carlyle
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Business Administration



Ralph Edmund Carpenter
Delta Chi
Liberal Arts



Cynthia Chase
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Education



Maxine Christy
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Education



Beverly Beryl Christy
Gamma Phi Beta
Education

SENIORS



Edith Louise Clayton
Alpha Chi Omega
Liberal Arts



Roderick Andrew Clelland
Fine Arts
Major, drama



Percy Ellis Coe
Mines and Engineering
Major, mining engineering



Leslie Fern Collie
Liberal Arts
Major, psychology



Thomas Charles Conroy
Mines and Engineering
Major, mining engineering



Joe Terrazas Castelan
Mines and Engineering
Major, civil engineering



Edith Counter
Gamma Phi Beta
Liberal Arts



Dorothy Crider
Pi Beta Phi
Fine Arts



Charles Cronin
Kappa Sigma
Business Administration



Edwina Crowe
Education
Major, physical education



William Manecke Crozer
Mines and Engineering
Major, mechanical engineering



Catherine Elizabeth Dalbey
Liberal Arts
Major, philosophy



William Boileau Davey
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Liberal Arts



Helen Patricia Dalzell
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Millard L. Davis
Business Administration
Major, accounting



Geneva Elizabeth Dearing
Music
Major, voice

SENIORS



Jean Phyllis Dendinger
Education
Major, mathematics



Martin M. Denn
Phi Delta Theta
Mines and Engineering



Barbara Mae Deshler
Home Economics
Major, vocational home ec.



Josephine Dial
Liberal Arts
Major, business administration



Margaret Sue Don
Education
Major, English



Mary Elizabeth Byrd Dowell
Gamma Phi Beta
Music



Allen Ogden Rice Drachman
Mines and Engineering
Major, civil engineering



Homer Ashley Duke
Kappa Sigma
Business Administration



Arnott Kell Duncan
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Liberal Arts



Clarence J. Duncan
Law
Major, Law



Roberta Joye Dustman
Business Administration
Major, foreign service



Edward Albert Dyck
Business Administration
Major, general business



Chauvin R. Emmons
Sigma Nu
Mines and Engineering



Sue Ellen Evans
Education
Major, English



George P. Evans
Kappa Sigma
Agriculture



Fred Leroy Evans
Mines and Engineering
Major, electrical engineering

SENIORS



Alice Fay
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Howard Llwellyn Fink
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Major, civil engineering



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Alpha Phi
Education



Ellsworth Fiscel
Alpha Tau Omega
Mines and Engineering



Waldo Drake Freeman
Sigma Nu
Mines and Engineering



Carl Fritz
Music
Major, theory



Frances Fuerte
Education
Major, Spanish



Martha Geffs
Alpha Phi
Education



Howard Williamson Gibbons
Law
Major, Law



Carolyn Gill
Kappa Alpha Theta
Education



Margaret Jane Gilmore
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Liberal Arts



Dodge C. Goldring
Agriculture
Major, horticulture



Margaret Barbara Gould
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Noal Robert Gray
Liberal Arts
Major, political science



Robert Irving Greenwood
Mines and Engineering
Major, electrical engineering



Thomas Earl Hall
Mines and Engineering
Major, mechanical engineering

SENIORS



Eba Hammar
Chi Omega
Fine Arts



James Pliny Handley
Delta Chi
Business Administration



Nancy Harelson
Delta Gamma
Education



Gertrude Ann Hart
Home Economics
Major, vocational home ec.



Dorothy Nelle Hayes
Liberal Arts
Major, sociology



Katherine Alice Herbert
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Ted Hendrixson
Agriculture
Major, horticulture



Charles Edwin Henderson
Liberal Arts
Major, zoology



Margaret Dora Heise
Liberal Arts
Major, bacteriology



Pauline Mildred Hickcox
Gamma Phi Beta
Education



Mary Louise Hight
Kappa Alpha Theta
Business Administration



Anna Jane Hill
Kappa Alpha Theta
Business Administration



Gertrude Frances Hill
Liberal Arts
Major, archaeology



Betty Hoffman
Alpha Chi Omega
Business Administration



Edward Judd Hogan
Kappa Sigma
Business Administration



Marion Gillies Houghton
Liberal Arts
Major, economics

SENIORS



Clyde Erwin Houston
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Mines and Engineering



Franklin Pierce Huddle
Fine Arts
Major, drama



Anna Camilla Hudson
Alpha Chi Omega
Liberal Arts



Martha Adaline Huxtable
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Education



Norman Alan Hyams
Liberal Arts
Major, history



Mary Ernest Jackson
Education
Major, English



Paul Franz Jacquet
Delta Chi
Liberal Arts



Dorothy Jaycox
Business Administration
Degree, B.S.B.A.



Helen Catharine Jimerson
Pi Beta Phi
Home Economics



Raymond Clifford Johnson
Mines and Engineering
Major, electrical engineering



Luella Ophelia Jones
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Business Administration



Elizabeth Jane Keel
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Muriel Kerby
Kappa Alpha Theta
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Burdette Kines
Education
Major, physical education



John Yoneo Kimura
Agriculture
Major, horticulture



Kenneth Knox
Sigma Chi
Education

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Robert Benjamin Kaster
Education
Major, chemistry



Ruth Krebs
Home Economics
Major, vocational home ec.



Conrad Larson
Pi Kappa Alpha
Business Administration



H. Delmar Layton
Business Administration
Major, social work



Richard Jay Lease
Liberal Arts
Major, zoology



Fredrik Lichtenberg
Business Administration
Major, marketing



William Loch
Fine Arts
Major, speech



Keith Woodrow Loftfield
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Business Administration



Laura Ladlow
Liberal Arts
Major, psychology



Edna Mae Leggett
Education
Major, art



Kalvert Lines
Agriculture
Major, dairy husbandry



Louise Margaret Littlefield
Education
Major, English



Warren Linker
Kappa Sigma
Liberal Arts



Randall Phar Legler
Business Administration
Major, social work



Margaret Jane Loomis
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Music



Lee Lowery
Sigma Nu
Business Administration

SENIORS



Kathleen Patricia Love
Liberal Arts
Major, archaeology



Walter Bruce Love
Sigma Nu
Law



Hadd S. Lane
Mines and Engineering
Major, mining engineering



Chris Layton
Education
Major, history



Boyce Lines
Business Administration
Major, general business



Bianca Magoffin
Delta Gamma
Liberal Arts



Miriam Marston
Education
Major, French



Edmund Francis Marum
Mines and Engineering
Major, civil engineering



Dorothy Mae Malone
Business Administration
Major, secretarial training



Golda McCullough
Education
Major, nutrition



Ruth McDaniel
Gamma Phi Beta
Liberal Arts



Robert Ernest McGhee
Business Administration
Major, general business



Elizabeth Jane McKale
Delta Gamma
Home Economics



Edith McMahon
Kappa Alpha Theta
Liberal Arts



David Bruce McMicken
Phi Gamma Delta
Liberal Arts



Lorenzo Mella
Phi Delta Theta
Mines and Engineering

SENIORS



Paul S. Mekkelson
Liberal Arts
Major, philosophy



Anne Menalo
Education
Major, Spanish



Frank Menalo
Business Administration
Degree, B.S.B.A.



Elizabeth Jane Mercer
Pi Beta Phi
Education



Suzanne Mercer
Chi Omega
Education



Whitfield L. Mercer
Law
Major, Law



Elma Jean Metcalf
Pi Beta Phi
Fine Arts



Earl P. Miller
Alpha Tau Omega
Liberal Arts



George Westcott Miller
Phi Gamma Delta
Liberal Arts



Joyce Elaine Miller
Gamma Phi Beta
Education



Ruth Delores Miller
Business Administration
Major, general business



Susan Florence Mintz
Education
Major, education



William Caldwell Mitchell
Phi Gamma Delta
Business Administration



Marjorie Mock
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Perry Brewer Moore
Liberal Arts
Major, economics



Ella Mac Morgan
Education
Major, education

SENIORS



Edward James Morris
Business Administration
Major, general business



Margaret Louise Morrison
Education
Major, Spanish



Mary Christine Moss
Gamma Phi Beta
Liberal Arts



Donald James Murdock
Phi Gamma Delta
Liberal Arts



L. Bernice Morris
Education
Major, history



Elwood F. Melson
Liberal Arts
Major, history



Stanley Clifford Nelson
Mechanical Arts
Major, mining engineering



Edward Nichols
Liberal Arts
Major, archaeology



William Novick
Liberal Arts
Major, zoology



Ollie Nobles
Home Economics
Major, home economics



Dan A. H. Olson
Liberal Arts
Major, chemistry



Virginia Omer
Chi Omega
Liberal Arts



Wilson C. Osborn
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Business Administration



Robert Quinn Parks
Agriculture
Major, agricultural chemistry



Allan Willitts Pattee
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Liberal Arts



Arthur Adolph Pearson
Delta Chi
Mines and Engineering

SENIORS



Louise Ludavika Pfluegel
Agriculture
Major, dairy husbandry



Mildred Morrow Phillips
Home Economics
Major, vocational home ec.



George Benton Pond
Phi Gamma Delta
Business Administration



John Frederick Prince
Education
Major, English



Frank Putnam
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Liberal Arts



Henry Sherrick Raymond
Sigma Chi
Mining and Engineering



Betty Jo Reardon
Pi Beta Phi
Liberal Arts



Harry Pooler Rickel
Music
Major, piano



James Herbert Roberts
Liberal Arts
Major, physics



Dwayne Milton Robinson
Sigma Chi
Education



Katherine Georgiana Rolle
Gamma Phi Beta
Music



John William Rood, Jr.
Beta Kappa
Law



Sydney Seymour Rogers, Jr.
Liberal Arts
Major, history



Mary Stella Rosenberg
Liberal Arts
Major, political science



Mordy Sterling Rosenblum
Zeta Beta Tau
Agriculture



Karl Marx Rodman
Law
Major, law

SENIORS



Rachel Elizabeth Smith
Education
Major, English



Margaret Henderson Soule
Education
Major, English



Maurice E. Speer
Sigma Nu
Agriculture



Margaret Louise Spencer
Gamma Phi Beta
Education



Winifred Dale Rowe
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Liberal Arts



John Ransom
Education
Major, history



Wilton Louis Sanders
Phi Gamma Delta
Business Administration



Clare Scott
Alpha Phi
Liberal Arts



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Sigma Nu
Mines and Engineering



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Home Economics
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Samuel William Shepard
Liberal Arts
Major, law



Meyer Spitalney
Zeta Beta Tau
Liberal Arts



Marvin Spitz
Business Administration
Major, accounting



Claude Edmund Spriggs
Law
Major, law



Robert E. Stewart
Liberal Arts
Major, history

SENIORS



William Thomas Stewart
Liberal Arts
Major, history



John Leroy Stone
Liberal Arts
Major, chemistry



Gaynor Kreider Stover
Law
Major, law



Mary Elizabeth Strickler
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Home Economics



Berenceice Stoops
Education
Major, education



Dennis Jerome Sweeney
Pi Kappa Alpha
Law



Constance Worrine Swingle
Alpha Phi
Home Economics



Lloyd C. Tatum
Agriculture
Major, agronomy



George Dennis Tatum
Agriculture
Major, agronomy



Peggy Taylor
Education
Major, education



John Harold Thomas
Sigma Chi
Mines and Engineering



Freda Tidwell
Education
Major, Spanish



Elsa Marie Tophoy
Liberal Arts
Major, English



Ruth Tophoy
Business Administration
Major, social work



John Wilson Trischka
Mines and Engineering
Major, electrical engineering



Maria del Socorro Urias
Education
Major, Spanish

SENIORS



James Byron Van Horn
Phi Gamma Delta
Education



Elmer Francis Vickers, Jr.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Education



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Business Administration



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Delta Chi
Liberal Arts



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Alice Walker
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William R. Walkey
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Carl William Wall
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Clinton Howard Wasser
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Major, botany



Owen W. Watkins
Phi Delta Theta
Education



Emily Watkins
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Stewart Wattson
Sigma Chi
Business Administration



Kathleen Wager
Pi Beta Phi
Business Administration



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Liberal Arts
Major, political science

SENIORS



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Business Administration
Major, general business



Harold E. Whitney
Delta Chi
Law



Ila Mae Wheaton
Alpha Chi Omega
Liberal Arts



Eve Weimer
Education
Major, art



Helene Elizabeth Wille
Kappa Alpha Theta
Liberal Arts



Donald D. Williams
Delta Chi
Liberal Arts



Don R. Williams
Mines and Engineering
Major, civil engineering



Thelma Louise Wilson
Education
Major, drama



Seymour Wallach
Music
Major, public school music



Robert Cave Wood
Agriculture
Major, agronomy



Davis John Wynne
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Education



John Anderson Newkirk
Liberal Arts
Major, zoology



George Franklin Uhler
Pi Kappa Alpha
Liberal Arts



Al Wichtrich
Sigma Chi
Agriculture



F. Lewis Ingraham
Phi Gamma Delta
Business Administration

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Martin Rogers



James Boyle



William Bork



Charles Dailey McCollister



Nelle Leona Meyer



Mary Murray



Merrill Emery

ADDITIONAL SENIORS

Adair, William Parker
Amundson, Tom
Baca, Ambrose
Bellinger, Martin John
Berner, Louise Ethel
Boal, Mona Williams
Boyd, George
Bradt, George Morris
Bringhurst, Mildred
Brown, Moses, Jr.
Butler, Laura Gilbert
Buzan, Martin William
Byrne, Harold James
Campbell, Lawrence Orville
Carlock, Mary Leone
Carmichael, Mary Frances
Carrillo, Rupert
Carson, Betsy
Clason, Gilbert Osborne
Cochran, Charles Monroe
Comeford, Frances
Crane, Frank Seymour
Cureton, Carl Lester
Curry, Raymond
Davis, Lawrence Henry
Davis, Nance May
Doyle, Helen Louise
Duck, Donald Curtis
Duncan, Catherine Souers

Powell, Edward, Jr.
Ezell, Paul Howard
Finley, Grace Louise
Flores, Otila Uribe
Fox, Beatrice
French, Marjorie Ellen
Gillan, Crosby Lee
Gilmore, Frank Lansing
Gossick, Ben Roger
Green, Phoebe Elizabeth
Griffith, Mary Kathryn
Grozier, David D. F.
Gurley, William Donald
Gustin, Don Willard
Guy, James F.
Hall, Herbert Davis
Hargrave, Warren Morehead
Harralson, Marguerite Ellis
Haskell, Eldon
Havemeyer, Margaret Frances
Hearn, Sam Berto
Helm, Lloyd Cecil
Hemenway, Ansel Arthur
Heuss, Edward Charles
Hicks, William Emmett
Hiller, John Dean
Hirst, Howland Foering
Ivancovich, Byron
Ives, Roy

Jespersion, Ina
Jones, Edith Nell
Jorow, Eleasar
Judson, George Armstrong
Jung, Hom Moon
Keller, Lynn
Kirkpatrick, Sarah Ferguson
Kratz, James
La Dow, Ruth Stryker
Laubscher, Anna
Leavitt, Hallie Jane
Loch, William Loch
McCafferty, Guy
McKay, Eugene Brockman
McNett, William
Manly, John Frederick
Manuel, Hermogenes S.
Martin, William Ivan
Mathews, William Alexander
Mekkelson, Leslie
Milan, Camille Maurice
Miles, Lawrence Curtis
Miller, Ruth Dolores
Moore, Henry Speery
Morris, Edward James
Nunn, Essie Belle
Ostrander, Laura Coleman
Page, Mary Field
Popham, Arthur Cobb, Jr.

Rasbury, Milton Karstadt
Raymond, Walker
Raymond, Henry Sherrick
Redd, John Coleman
Roberts, James Herbert
Rodman, Karl Marx
Rosenberg, Mary Stella
Sachen, Joseph
Schwartz, Bernard Milton
Smith, Douglas
Smith, Pamela May
Smith, Rachel Elizabeth
Sorgatz, Walter Carl
Sprague, Richard Waite
Spriggs, Claude Edmund
Stambaugh, Roland
Starck, Elsa Hilda
Stark, Earl Frederick
Stock, Josephine Barbara
Strathy, Graham Charlton
Swain, John Franklin
Taylor, Keith Franklin
Thomas, Julia Angie
Tom, May Yook
Trask, Eugene Arthur
Tuthill, Elizabeth Newcombe
Tyler, Frances Louise
Waters, William Henry
Wight, Delano
Williams, John Davis

JUNIORS





LORRY DIGRAZIA, PRESIDENT



SID DANNENHAUER, VICE-PRESIDENT

IN OUTSIDE activities this year the Juniors were well represented, the class having its share of varsity lettermen, student body political leaders, outstanding journalists, and participants in campus social functions.

Highlighting their social season was the honor of assisting the Seniors in holding the annual Junior-Senior prom.

The F. S. T. and Chain Gang, Junior honoraries, take active part in various service functions on the campus.

Three varsity athletic stars hold down positions as officers of the class: Lorry DiGrazia, president, who is a Wildcat basketballer;

JUNIOR CLASS



HELEN SHEAFE, SECRETARY



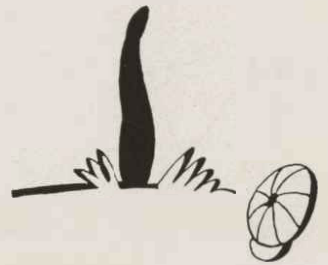
AL WICHTRICH
TREASURER

Sid Dannenhauer, vice-president, and Al Wichtrich, treasurer, both of whom are cinder artists for the track team; Helen Sheafe, representing the feminine half of the class, acts as secretary. Three or four meetings of the Junior class are held each year.



WILMER ROMNEY, COUNCILMAN

UNDERCLASSMEN





JOHN McPHERSON, *president*



MILTON RAY, *vice-president*

Sophomore Class

Sophomore class this year took a prominent part in the University's journalistic activities, in varsity athletics, and in numerous social functions.

Heading the group this year are the following: John McPherson, president, a Kappa Sig, who was

EMERGING FROM their unimportance as freshmen, the also in charge of the Engineers' day picnic; Milton Ray, vice-president, a leader in Cochise hall; Margaret Self, secretary of both the class and Maricopa hall; and Bebe Johnson, treasurer and a Kappa Alpha Theta.



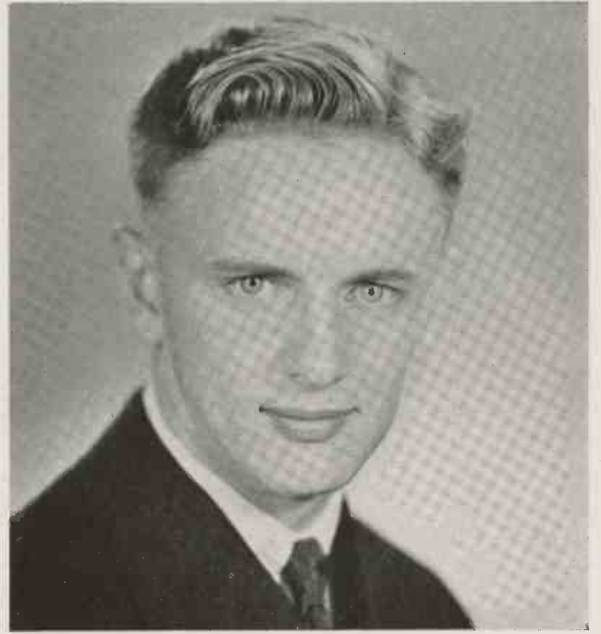
MARGARET SELF, *secretary*



BEBE JOHNSON, *treasurer*



JOE DEATSCH, *president*



BOB CONFER, *vice-president*

Freshman Class

LIVING IN an age in which tradition is a thing of the past, the large and unrestricted Freshman class quickly got into the swing of campus activities. Their names began appearing on publications staffs and in connection with various social functions; and their athletic

teams show promise of producing varsity stars in the future.

Officers of the class this year are: Joe Deatsch, president; Bob Confer, vice-president; Estelle Bibolet, secretary; and Babs Chandler, treasurer.



ESTELLE BIBOLET, *secretary*

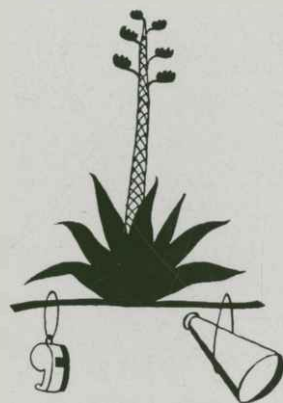


BABS CHANDLER, *treasurer*

ATHLETICS



COACHES AND YELL LEADERS



THE COACHES



J. F. MCKALE

J. F. McKALE, heads the department as athletic director and serves as coach of one of the outstanding baseball teams of the west.

G. A. (Tex) Oliver has built up the reputation of the Arizona gridiron squad to one of the outstanding teams of the southwest.

Fred Enke leads the basketball coaching staff. His squads are perennial Border Conference contenders.

Tom (Limey) Gibbings besides directing the intra-mural program was this year appointed to coach the Wildcat track squad.

Colonel A. W. Holderness coaches Arizona's championship polo squad.

J. L. Picard completes the coaching staff as boxing and wrestling instructor.



G. A. OLIVER

COL. A. W.
HOLDERNESS



FRED ENKE



J. L. PICARD



TOM GIBBINGS



THE CHEER LEADERS

FRANK WATKINS



THE PEP AND SPIRIT that does exist on the Arizona campus is enthusiastically converted into yells by Cheer Leader Frank Watkins and his three assistants.

The four yell leaders get their biggest workout of the year during football season, when they hold full sway of the stadium's student section, and head the pre-game football rallies.

Watkins' assistant cheer leaders are Roy Loutzenheiser, Ralph Currier, and Ernest Polonio.

RALPH CURRIER



ROY
LOUTZENHEISER



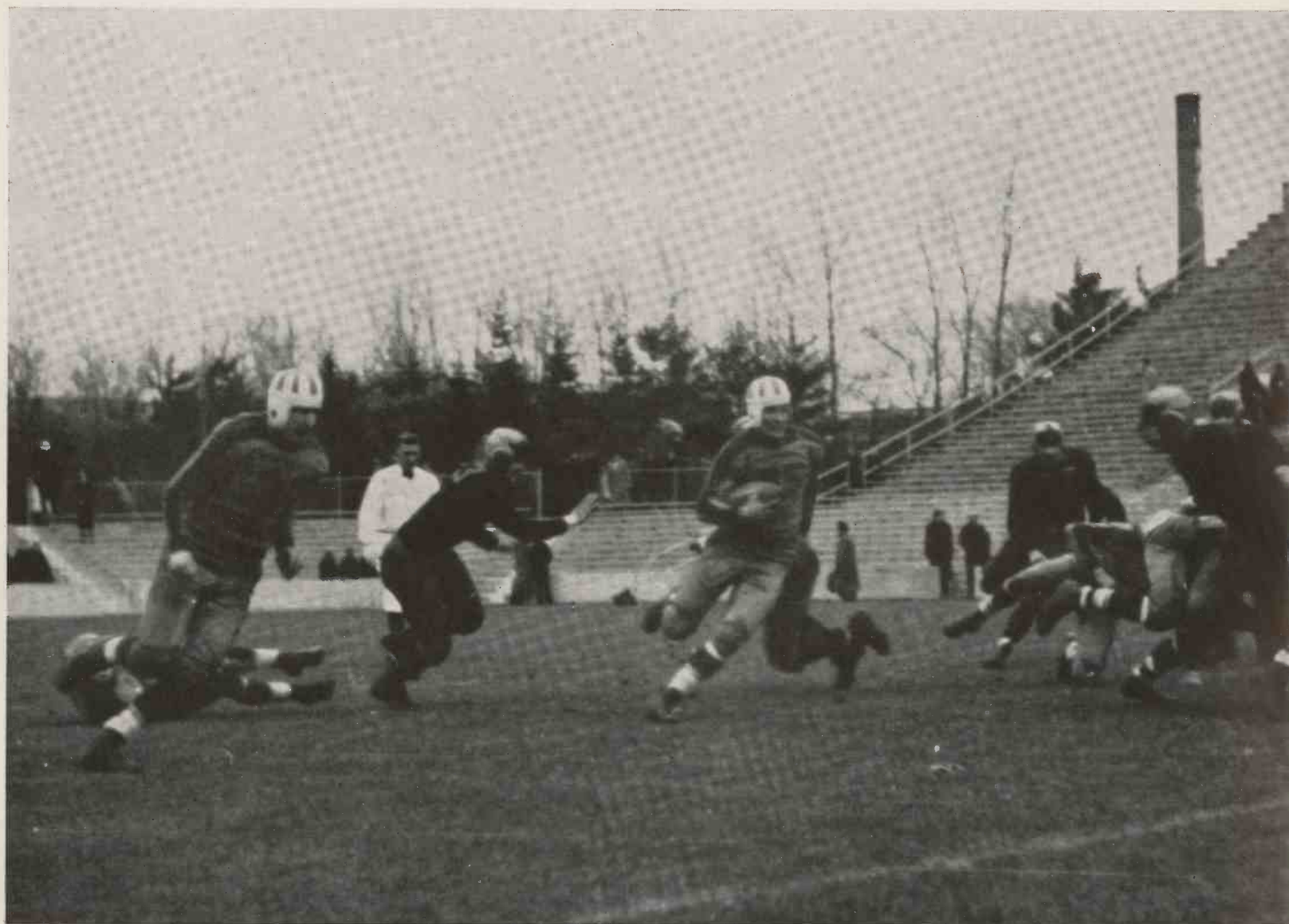
ERNEST POLONIO



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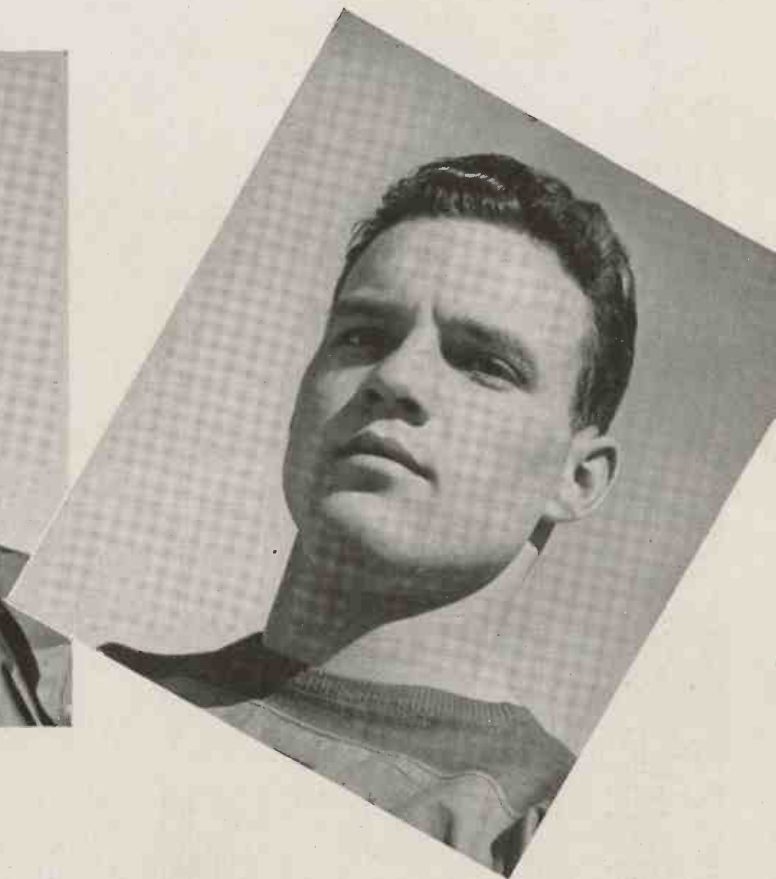


FOOTBALL





George Codd, *guard*
Sammy Tucker, *quarterback*
Claire Preininger, *fullback*
Harry (Bud) Parker, *end*



F O O T B A L L

WINNING A Border Conference championship and turning in one of the greatest years in the history of Wildcat football was the record of the Border Patrol, coached by the able G. A. (Tex) Oliver and his assistants, Fred Enke and Bud Robinson.

In playing their 10-game schedule, the Wildcats travelled 30,000 miles to meet teams all the way from the Rockies to the frigid Middlewest. The past season was the first time in many years that the Cats did not meet a team from the Pacific coast, although a coast game has been slated for next year.

The Wildcats began the past season by beating the Brigham Young University Cougars 32-6 and giving the fans a glimpse of what the season offered in the way of thrills and victories. It was in this game that two stellar sophomores—Walt Neilsen and Bronko Smilanich, showed their wares for the first time in varsity football. The team played well and the line never functioned better.





Herbert (Red) Mann, *tackle*
Robert Schmid, *center*
Ralph Warford, *end*



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The game with the Utah Indians ended in a semi-rout, when the Wildcats came out on the short end of a 14-6 score. Nothing the Cats did in this game seemed to go right, but as the Cats were up against a new type of officiating, they were consequently demoralized. This defeat was the worst ever administered a Wildcat team since Tex Oliver took over the reins as head coach at the University. In the last minute, a flurry of passes thrown from all over the field failed to pull the game out of the fire for the Blue Brigade.

Determined to make up for the 14-7 defeat handed the Wildcats in 1935 by Curtis Parker's Centenary Gentlemen, and to make up for the poor showing at Salt Lake, the Cats went onto the field the following week, keyed for victory and almost getting it. While the Cats did not gain victory, they turned in one of their best performances of the season, holding the Gents to a 13-13 tie.

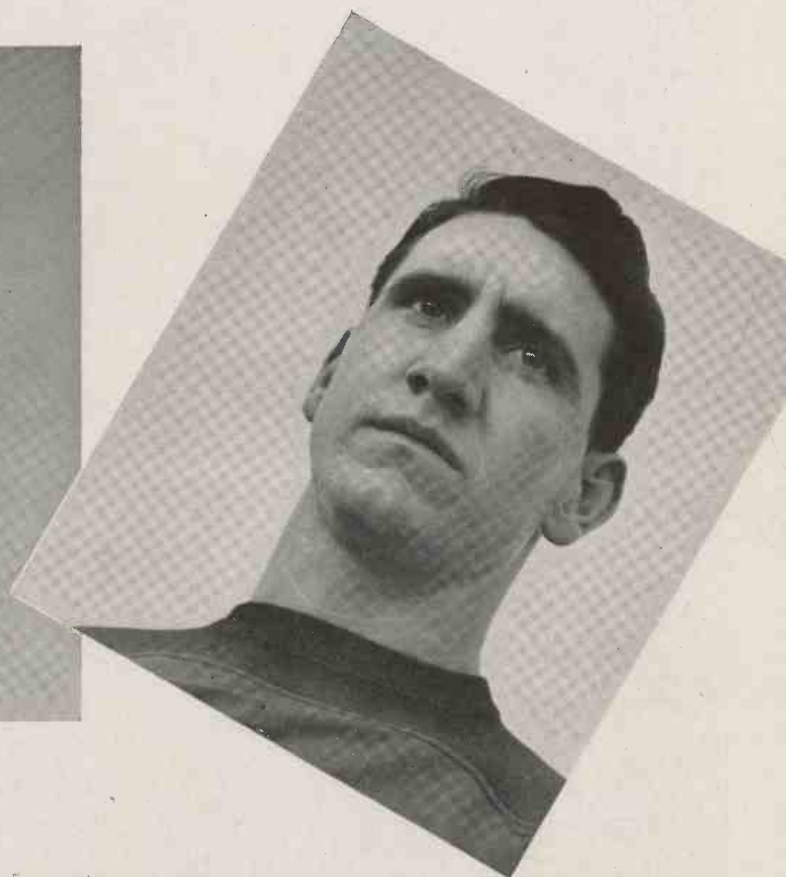




Leon Gray, *guard*

Roy Wigley, *quarterback*

Tom Greenfield, *center*



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around 150 yards. When the Arizona defense really got clicking, the Staters advanced toward their own goal rather than that of the Wildcats.

As a breather the Cats played the Wyoming Cowboys in Phoenix and swept over them with a thorough convincing 58-0 score. Reserves played most of the game. Little Jimmy Johnson was the individual star with his passing and beautiful broken-field running.

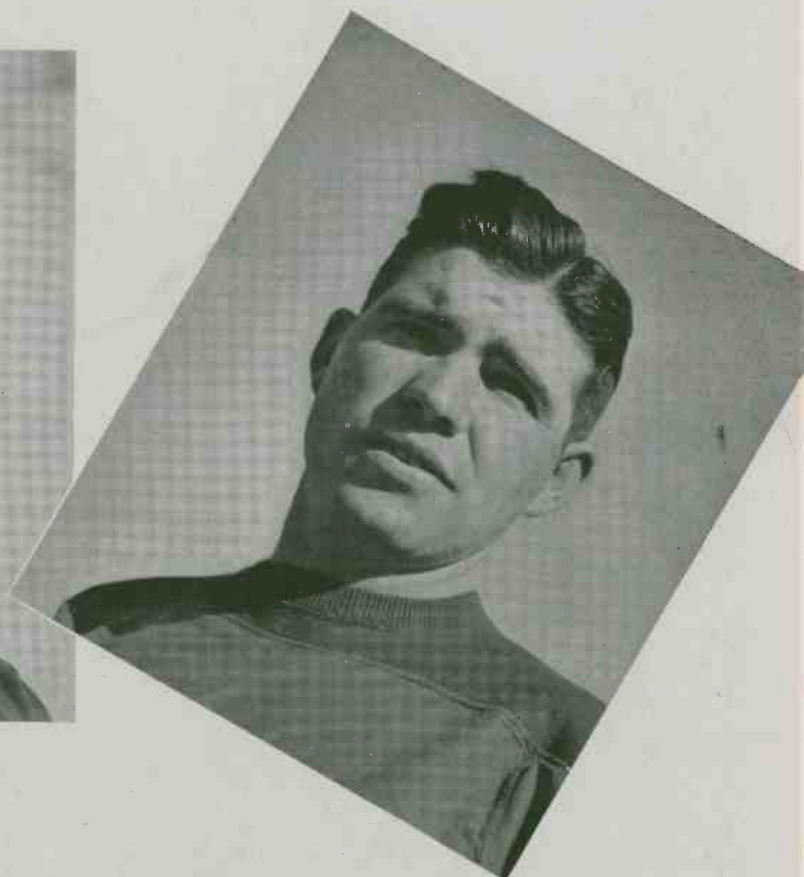
Finicky officials, a hairline decision on a touchdown, a flashy overhead attack by the Matadors, and a beautiful broken-field run by Bronko Smilanich for a touchdown—were the final football features of the year when the Texas Tech Matadors were lucky to score a 7-7 tie with the Wildcats. The Wildcats never played more beautiful ball all year, and their blocking and defensive play were low, hard, and irresistible.

The tie left the Wildcats' season record at five wins, three ties, and two defeats.





Bill Botke, *tackle*
George French, *end*
Pat Turner, *left halfback*



FOOTBALL

It was in this tilt that the weakness in Cats' defense was first evident on the home field. All during the rest of the season, Tex Oliver attempted to remedy this weakness with varying success. The Gents put up a hard fast game, and the Cats were somewhat lucky to be able to pull the game out of the fire in the final minutes via their brilliant passing attack.

Next on the list of victims were the New Mexico Aggies, who went down to defeat under the terrific line pounding of the sophomore backs—Neilsen and Smilanich—by a 28-7 score. It was in this tilt that the Cats suffered their greatest loss of the entire year, that of Kenny Knox, who received a broken shoulder. In this game the Cats' blocking was very poor, for the Brigadiers let the Aggie forward wall through time and again to down the backs in their tracks.

On the next Saturday the Cats journeyed to Lawrence, Kansas, when they turned in the poorest performance of





Harry Piper, *tackle*

George Jackson, *right halfback*

John Barringer, *end*

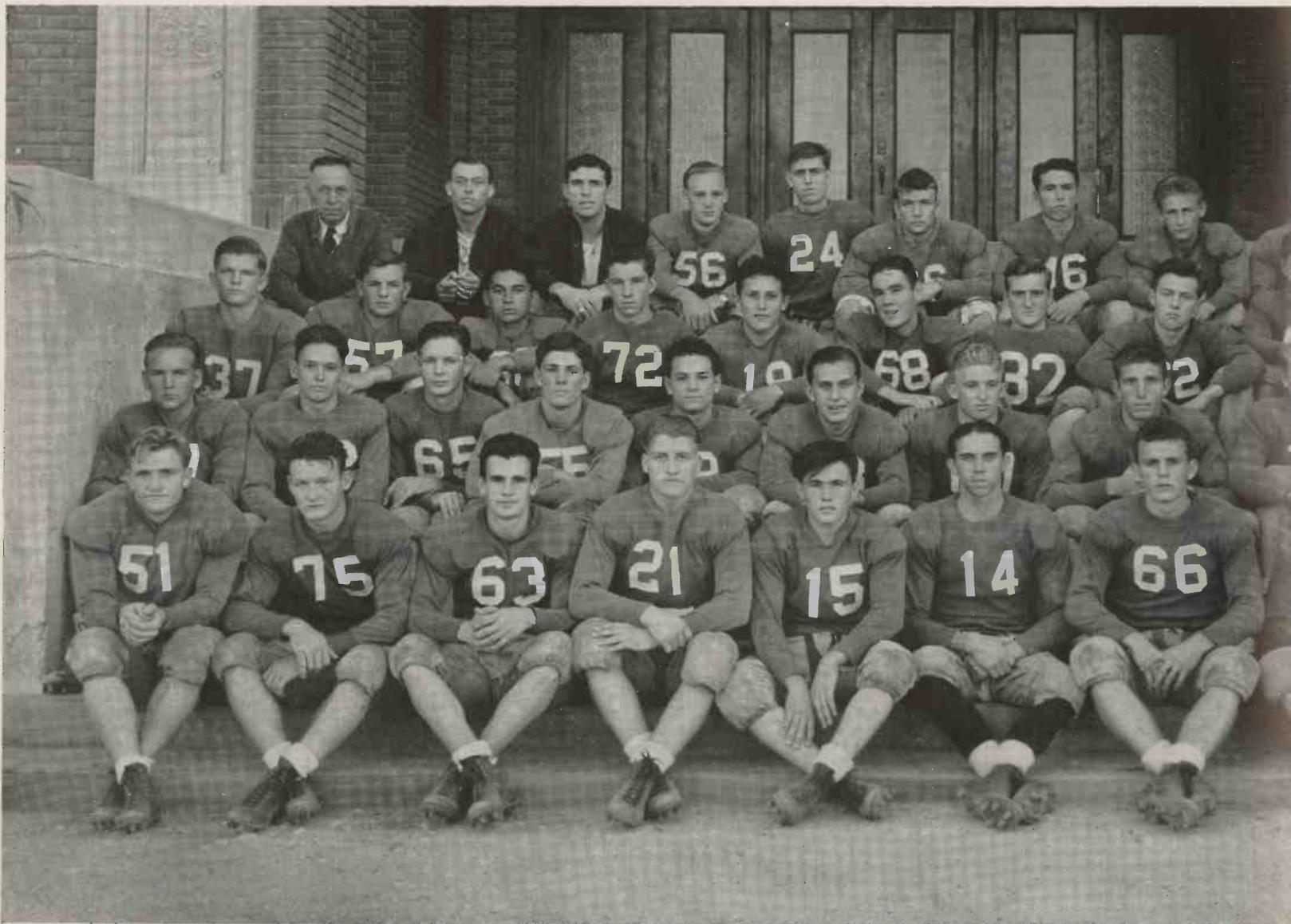


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the year, being held to a scoreless tie. Everything in this game seemed to go wrong from the officiating to signal-calling. Arizona simply failed to function properly against an inferior team.

On the following Saturday, the Cats thoroughly trounced the University of New Mexico Lobos 28-0. For the first time of the year the Cats' blocking showed up to a great advantage. Sam Arico was the top man of the offensive drive, clicking off one run through the Wolves' line for 48 yards of sensational broken-field running.

After a week rest, the Wildcats went to East Lansing, Michigan, where they turned in a football performance that should be immortal in the record books of Arizona sport, by holding the bruising Michigan State team to a 7-0 score. The Wildcats were unlucky to misjudge the pass that went over for the lone touchdown, but outside of that, the Cats outplayed the Spartans at every turn in the game. Joe Sachen in the line cracked through the Michigan forward wall time and again, leading the Arizona defense in throwing the States for a total loss of



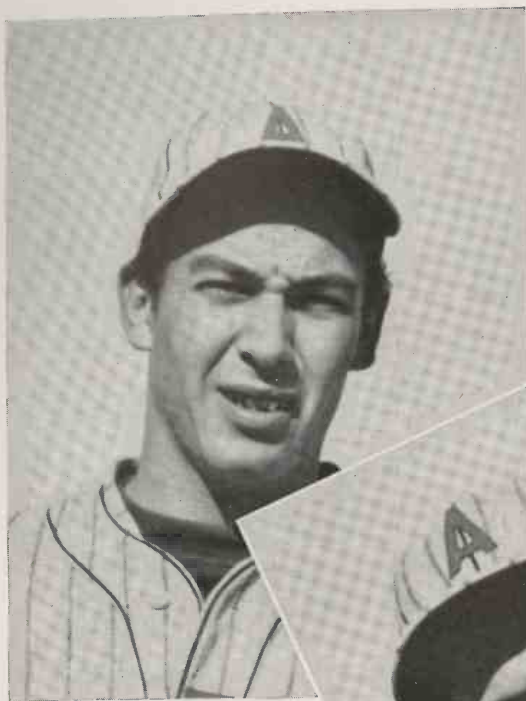


Walt (Hoss) Nielsen, *fullback*
Bronko Smilanich, *left halfback*
John Steger, *tackle*

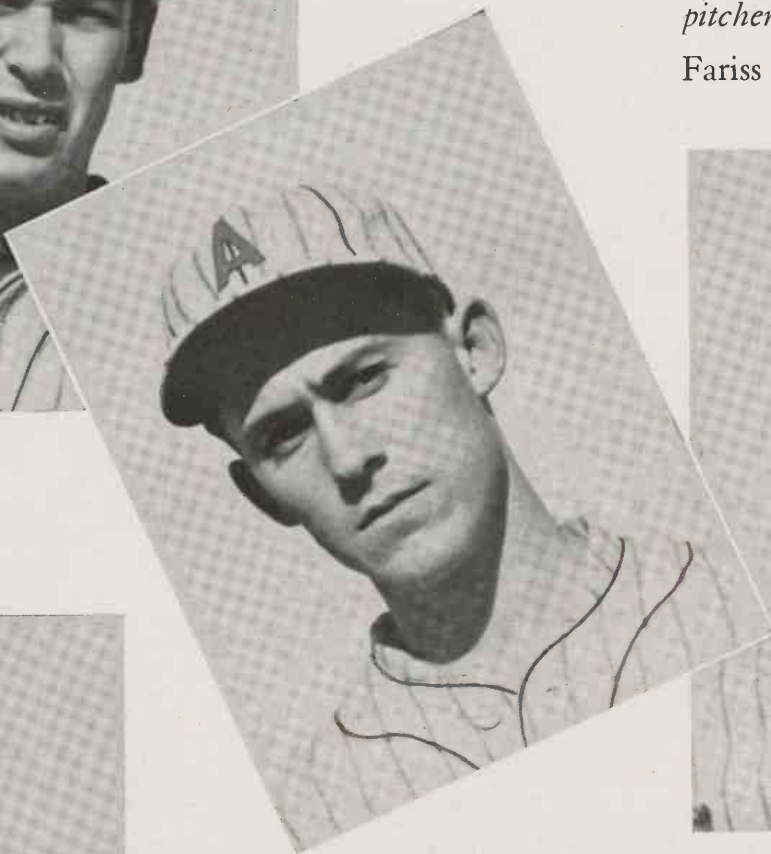


B A S E B A L L





Ed (Lefty) Currlin, *pitcher*; Lee Lowery, *third base*; Bill Guthrie, *pitcher*; Dave Wynne, *right field*; Fariss Hardin, *first base*.



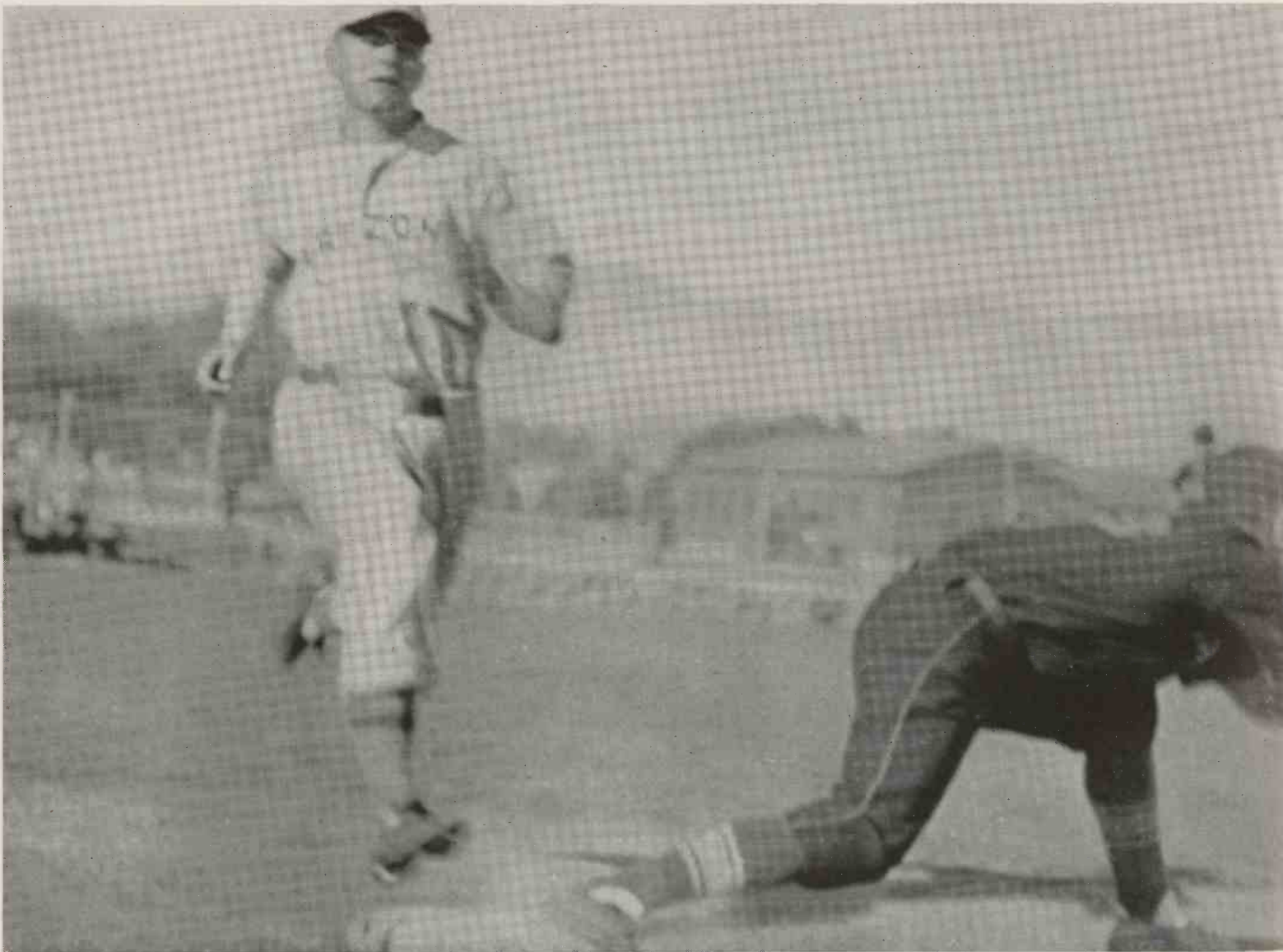
B A S E B A L L

HITTERS OF unparalleled calibre was the main forte of J. F. MacKale's Wildcat baseball team this year as the club plastered base hits all over the field to win all but one of the games in which the team participated. The lost tilt was to San Jose State by a 6-5 score.

Even the Arizona state entry for Tucson took a pair of trouncings from the Wildcats when the "big berthas" of the Cats got going and punched out two victories by 12-10 and 12-6.

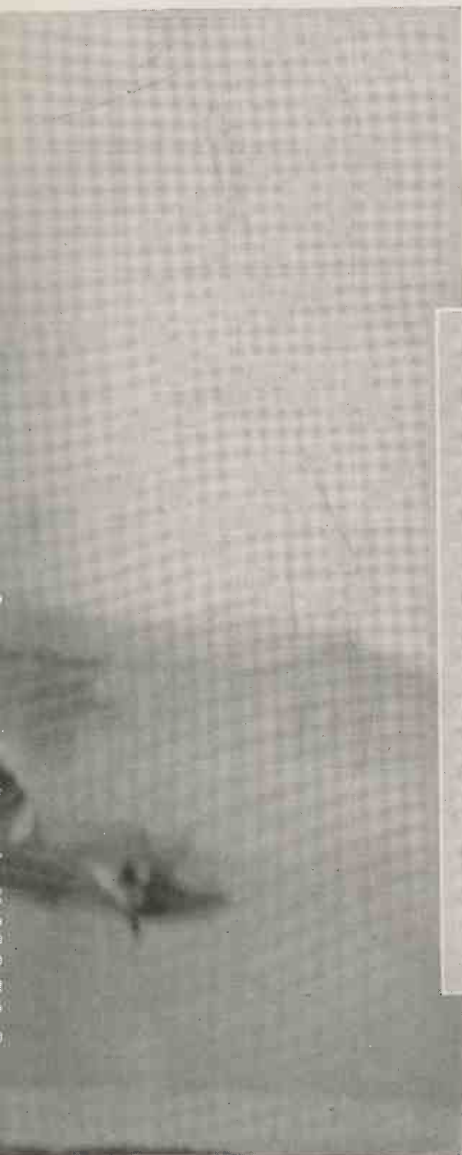
In the Whittier series the Wildcats opened the series by winning the first 12-8, taking the second in seven innings 25-1, and the last tilt knocked out a 20-2 victory.

The San Jose State series brought out the only Wildcat defeat of the year when the Wildcats won the first by a





Cal Taylor, *pitcher*; Jimmy Johnson, *left field*; Vince Colletti, *right field*; Marion Beaver, *second base*; Sam Arico, *short stop*.



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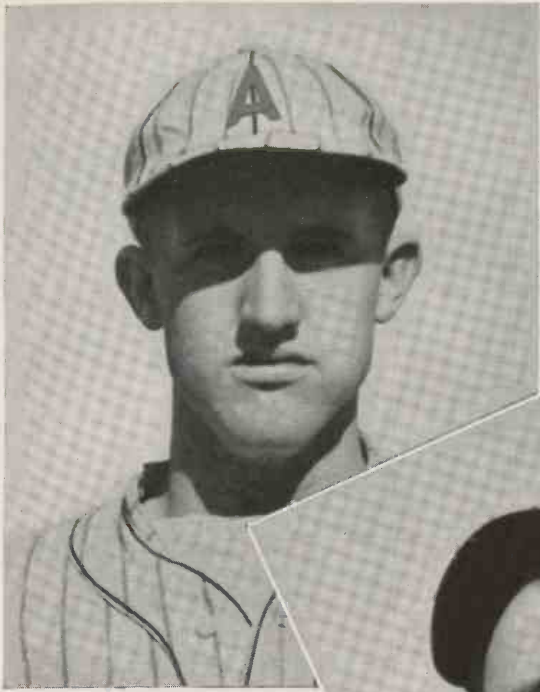
12-10 score but dropped the second when the Staters punched out four runs in a ninth inning rally to win 6-5.

Playing the Ponca City Senators of Oklahoma, a western league entry, the Wildcats again pulled out base hits when needed and won 9-7.

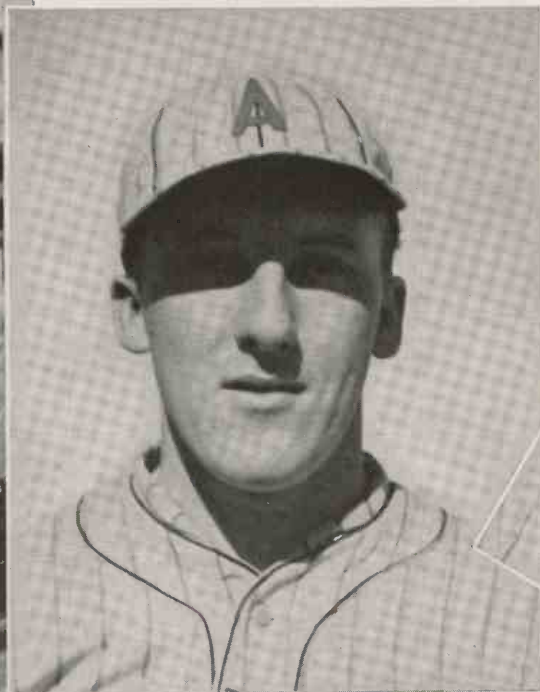
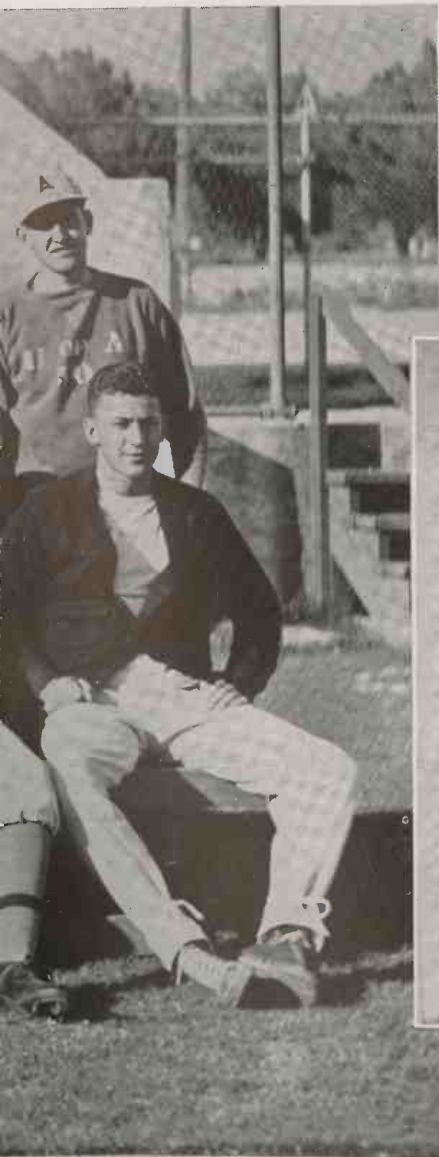
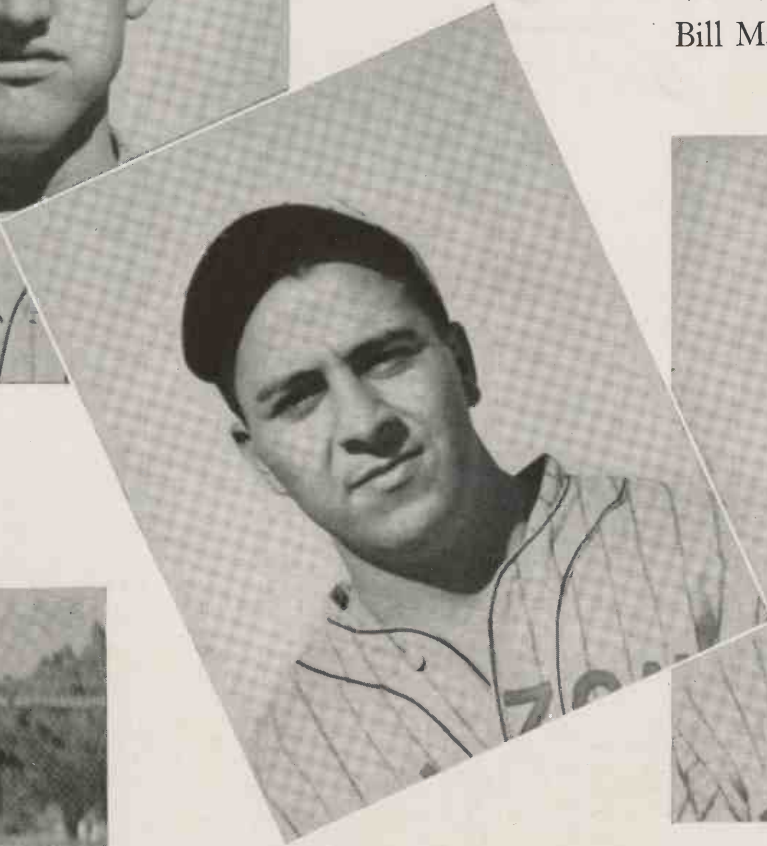
The stars of the ball club were: Bill Guthrie, Cal Taylor, Sam Arico, Fred Hyder, Jimmy Johnson, and Captain Marion (Babe) Coltrin.

In the Tempe tilts the Wildcats took all five games never being in danger. The Cats won the tilts by these scores: 10-4, 8-5, 10-6, 3-2, and 6-2. Altogether MacKale's team showed great promise and never had any serious trouble with any team during the entire year.

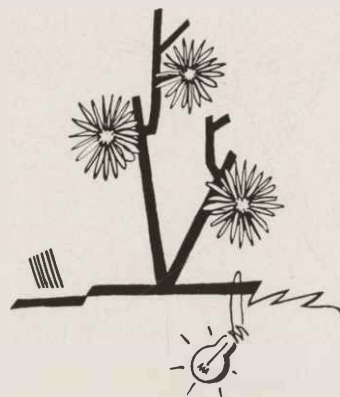




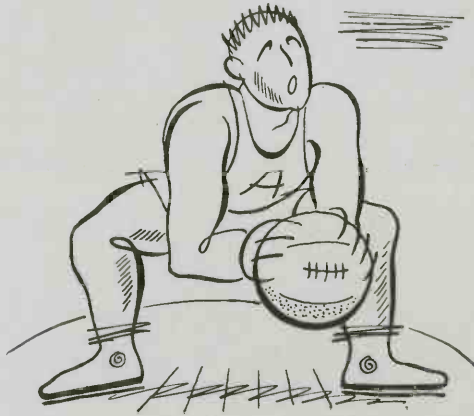
Art Slette, *pitcher*; Fred Hyder, *third base*; Hanley Slagle, *catcher*; Marion (Babe) Coltrin, *1st base, (captain)*; Bill Mahoney, *second base, shortstop*.

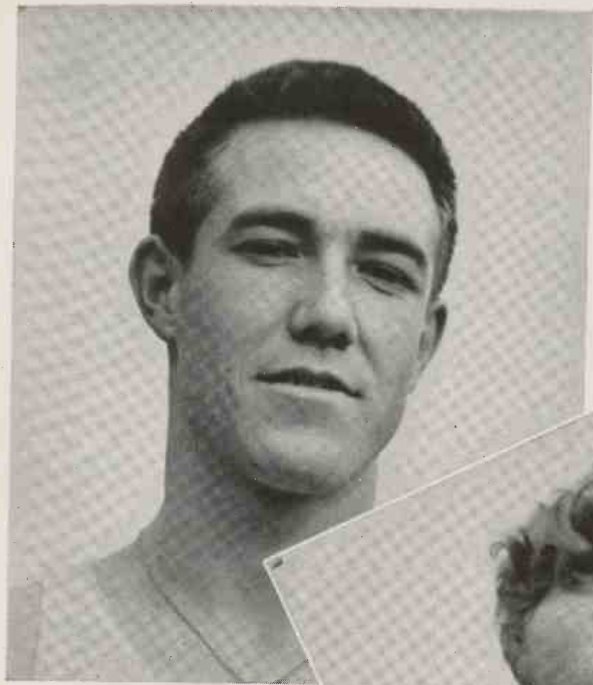


GYMNASIUM



BASKETBALL





Walter Helm, *guard*

Ralph Warford, *forward*
(*captain*)

Dan Clarke, *guard*

Lorry DiGrazia, *forward*



B A S K E T B A L L

IN THE first game of the season against the U. S. C. Trojans, the Wildcats looked as though they were off to another Border Conference championship, although they were defeated 26-25 in a last minute upset.

Next came the series with the Whittier Poets. The Wildcats swept the two-game series 44-34 and 35-27.

The Cats defeated the Loyola Lions 27-18, and San Jose State 38-24, but the Santa Clara Broncos turned on the heat on a tired Wildcat team and defeated it 45-25. The game with the University of California Bears was the most heartbreaking of the entire trip. The Bears trounced the Wildcats 55-22.

Beginning the Border Conference race, the Wildcats took three straight from the Tempe Bulldogs 40-27, 51-33, and 37-36, dropped the fourth 44-27.

In the New Mexico University series, the Wildcats turned in two of their best games of the year. The Wildcats took the first, 38-32, in a thriller that had the crowd on the edge of their seats during the entire contest. But if the first was a thriller the second was a super-thriller, and in an overtime period the Lobos slipped through two goals



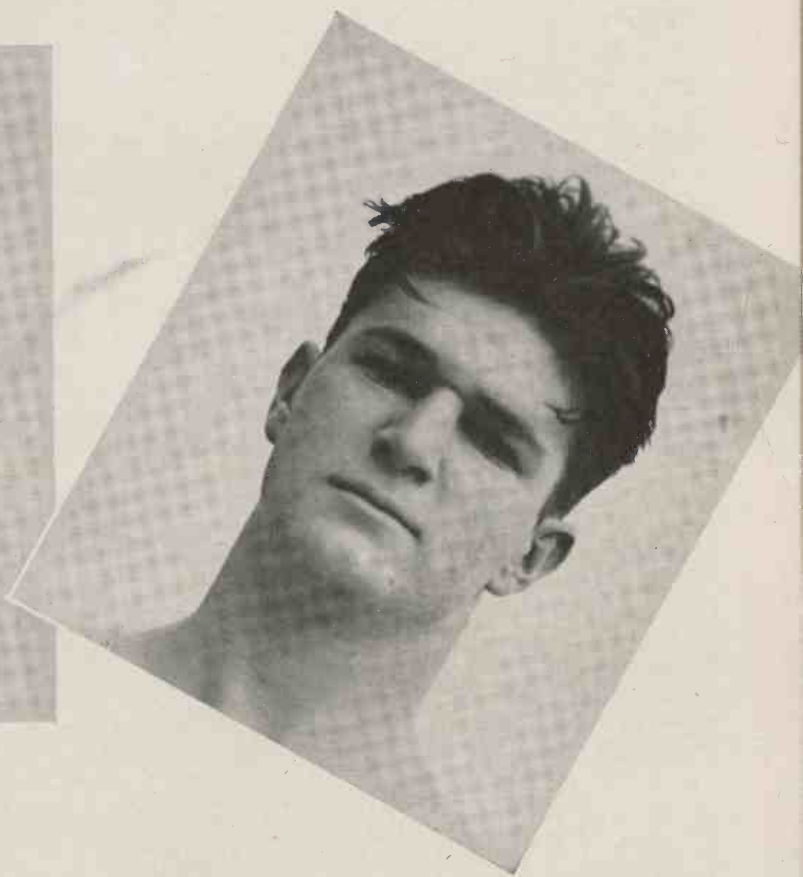
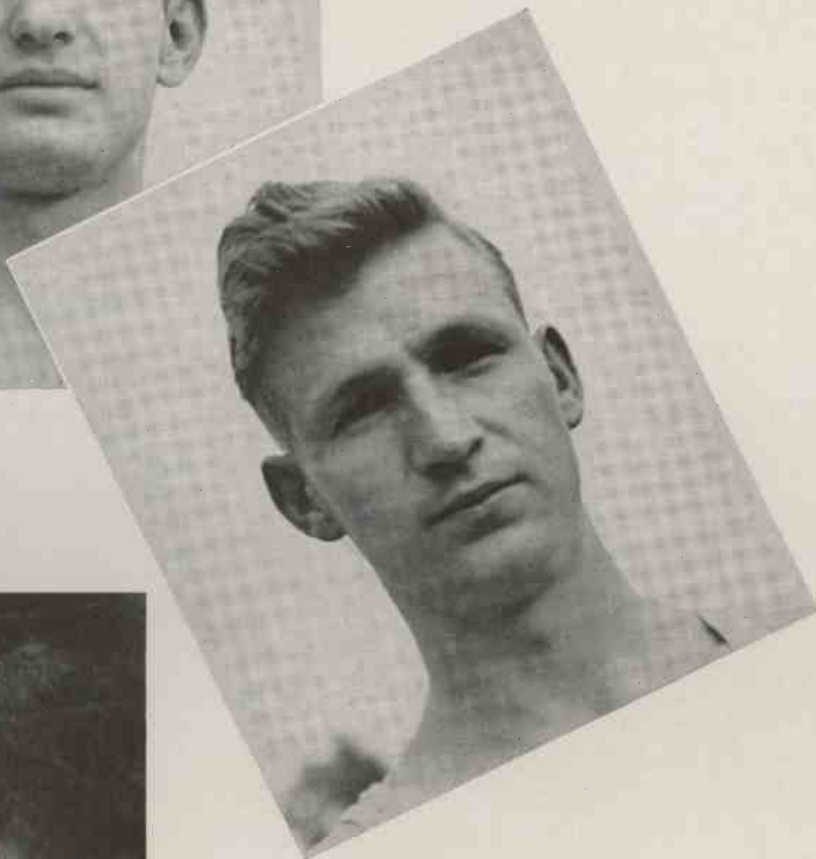


Kenneth Siegle, *guard*.

Alonzo Danley, *forward*

Dwayne Robinson, *center guard*

Carl Cameron, *forward*



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to the Wildcats' one to take the game 32-30. The Wildcats did not play better in the entire conference schedule.

During the same week the Wildcats journeyed to Flagstaff and were routed in the first game by one of the worst beatings they absorbed all year, 42-17, but the next night they came back to squeeze through a 35-33 victory.

Taking, the weak Texas Miners two straight, 43-21 and 50-30, the Wildcats chances looked rosy; and, with confidence, they went into the Texas Tech series on the Matador's home floor. The Wildcats were blasted right out of the conference picture when the strong Tech team battered them twice into defeat by 39-26 and 42-34 scores.

In the last conference series of the year the Wildcats split two games with the New Mexico Lobos, winning the first, 37-26, and losing the second, 37-32.

The final two games of the year were with the Loyola Lions. A tired Wildcat crew split the series, winning the first tilt, 26-16, and losing the second, 30-26.

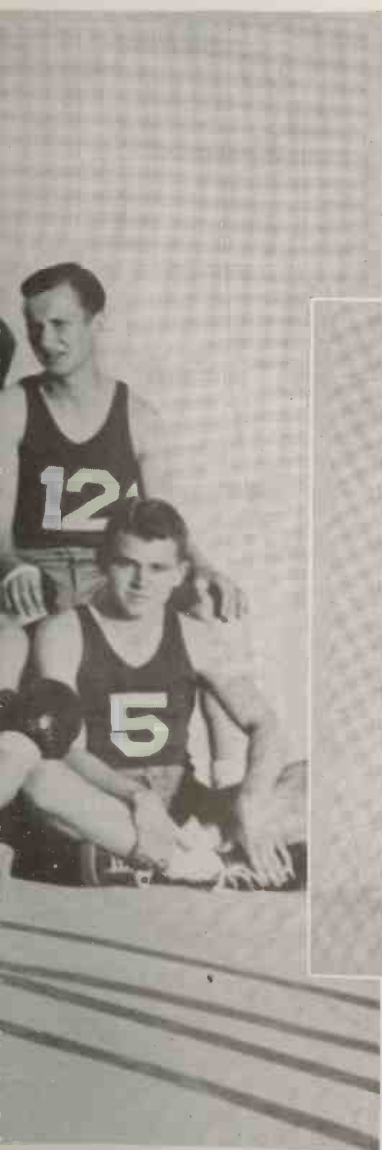




Roy Conway, *center*

John Barringer, *center*

Marion (Babe) Coltrin, *guard*



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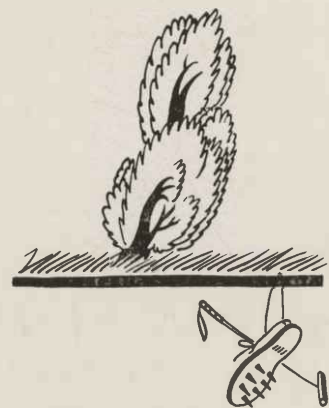
THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA's crack boxing team punched its way into its second successive Border Conference championship by scoring wins over the University of New Mexico and Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe.

The Border Conference meet was called off due to lack of entries, Arizona having already defeated the only other two schools entered in the meet.

Coach Joe Picard took three of his best punchers—Joe Sachen, Leon Gray, and Bruce Huffman—to the National Inter-collegiate meet at Sacramento, where they copped a third and fourth place.



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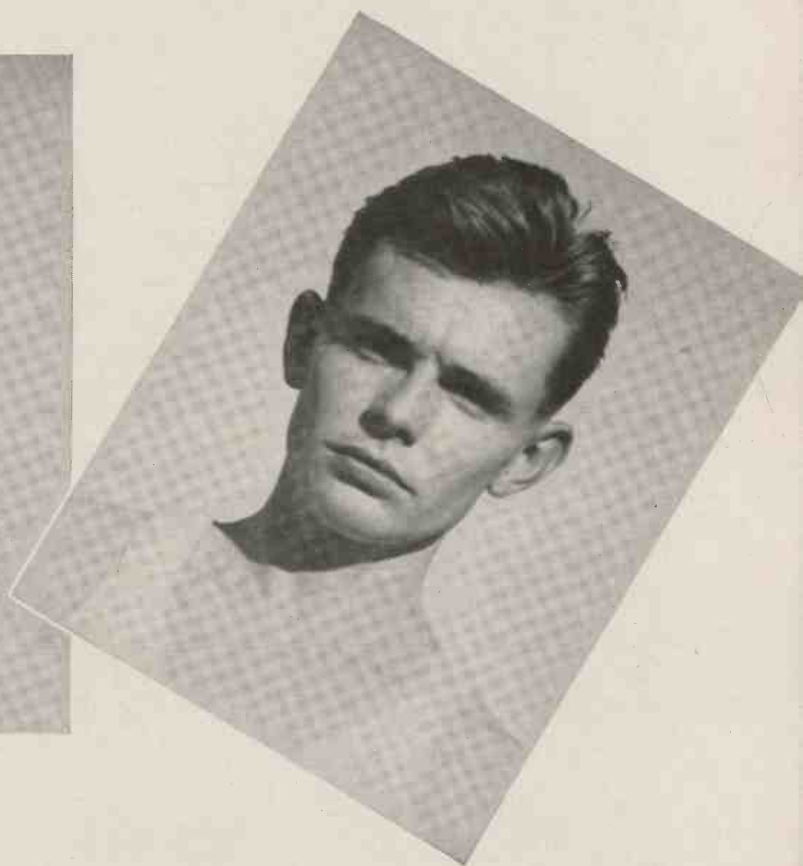


T R A C K





J. D. McLean; Al Wichtrich, 880 and mile; Cordall Jarrett, high and low hurdles; Jack Beeth, pole vault and broadjump; Warren Linker, mile and two mile.



T R A C K

COACH TOM "LIMEY" GIBBINGS' first year as track coach was highlighted by the Wildcats' defeat of the Tempe Bulldogs 85-45, the New Mexico University Lobos 76-55, and dropping the Greenway AAU track and field meet by the narrow margin of 56-41½ to the San Diego State Aztecs in a four-way meet.

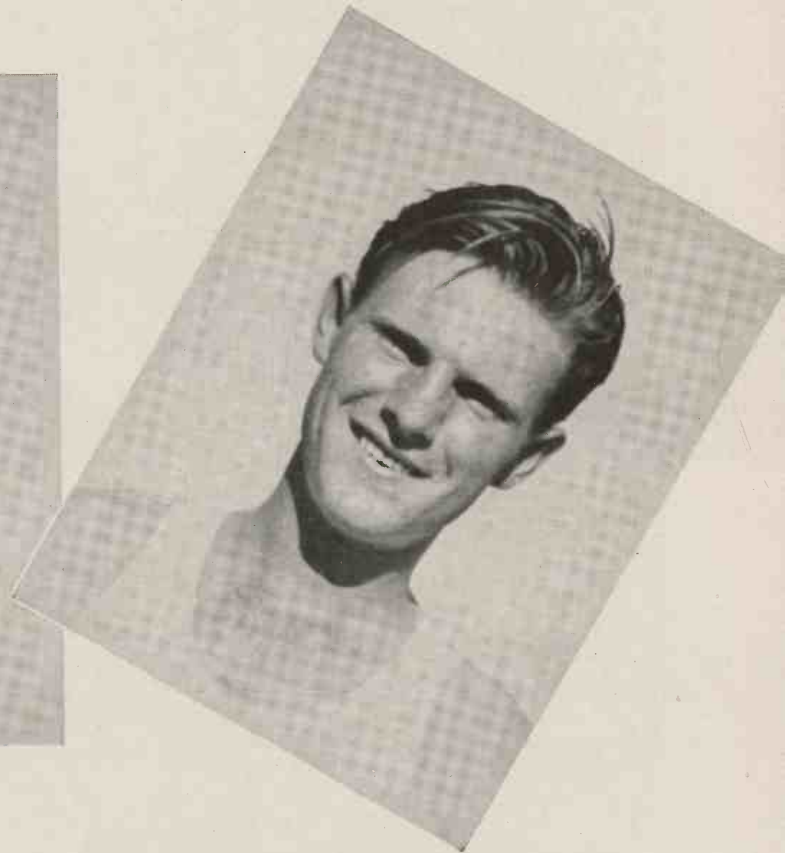
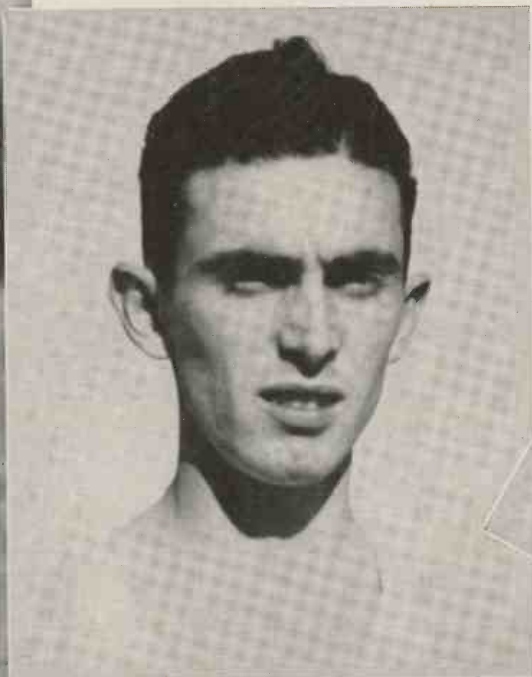
Starting the year with the loss of Captain Clyde Jarrett, who did not return to school second semester, the track team was weakened further by injuries throughout the year and lack of men in the mile, two mile, and the pole vault, with the result that the Wildcats got down and did some hard work and turned out a team that was veritabably unbeatable in dual meet and hard to beat in a three or four way meet.

As the book goes to press, the Wildcats are preparing to take on the Border conference meet at Albuquerque





Charles Corp, 880 and mile; Carl Cooper, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; Robert Ayers, high and low hurdles; Guilford Bell, 440; James Marston, 440.

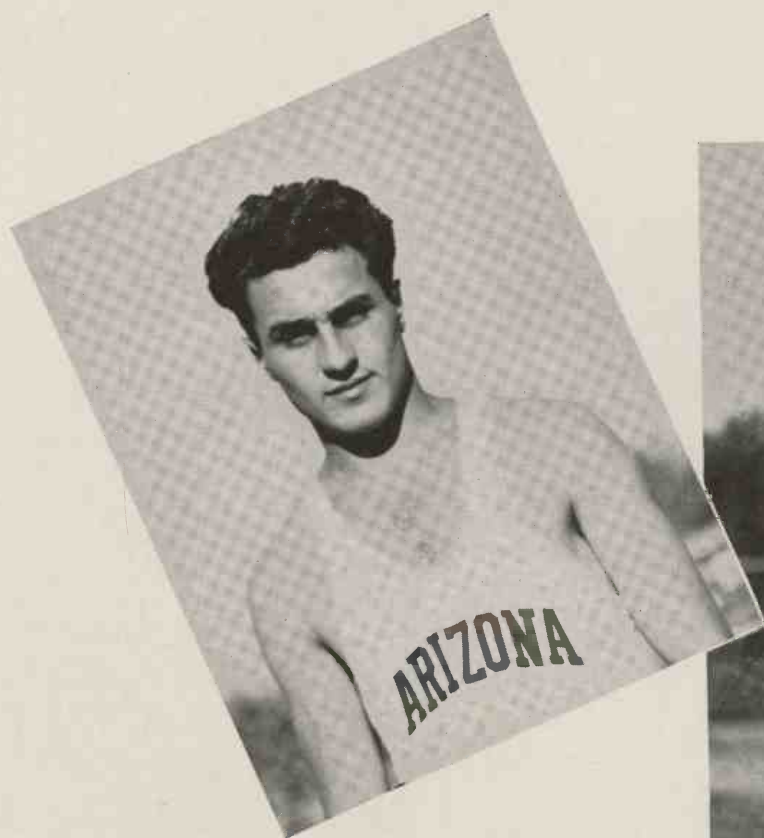


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where they will defend the crown which they won last year. The team for the meet looks plenty strong and should with a few breaks, which failed to materialize at Greenway, take the meet.

In the first two meets the Wildcats showed power by running away with both meets and never being in danger. Mileusinich and Cooper in the dashes turned out to be good pair men who could be counted on for 8 points in both the century and furlong at any time during the meets that the Wildcats took part in. Mileusinich tied the Border conference record in the hundred—twice running the distance in 9.9.

In the quarter Bell and Davey defended the Wildcats' colors well, and turned in some splendid performances during the various meets. Dannenhauer, Ayers, and Jarrett were the keynoters of the Wildcats in the timber topping events with Dannenhauer tying the conference record in the lows at 22.4.



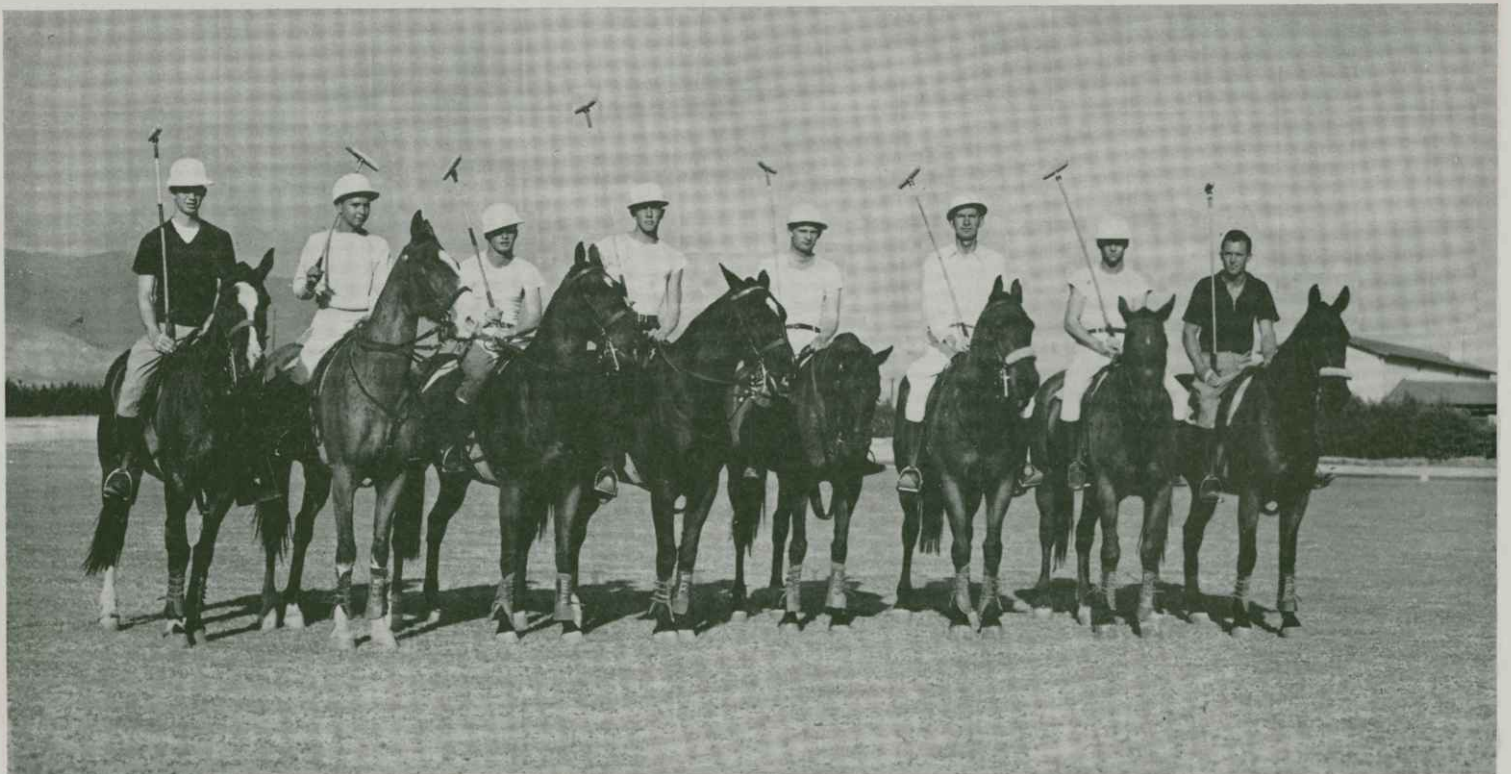
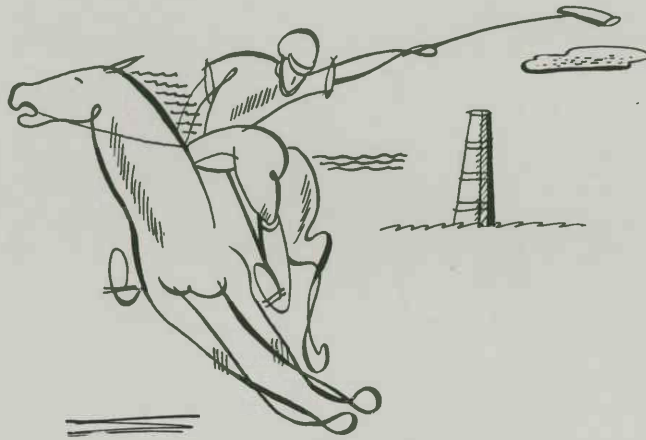
Milo Mileusnich, 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash; Emil Steger, weights.



Firmin Palicio, 880 and mile; Hewitt
Biaett, *broadjump*; Sid Dannenhauer,
high and low hurdles; William
Davey, 440.



P O L O





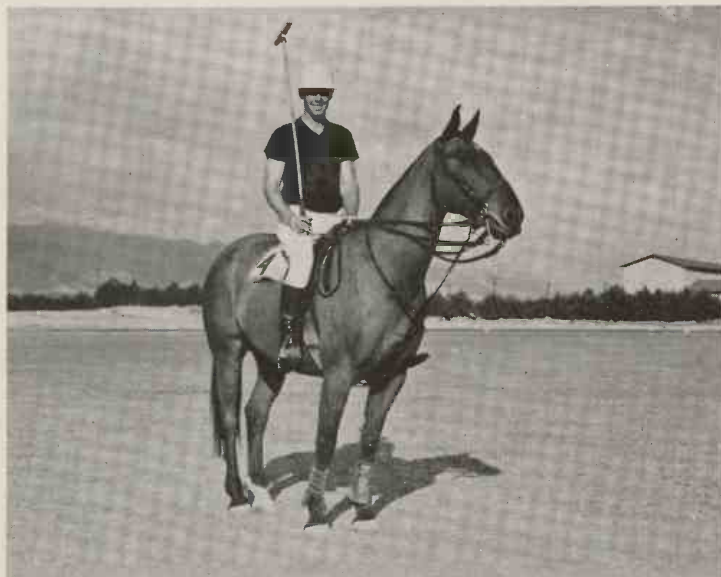
P O L O

STARTING SLOWLY at first the Arizona Wildcat polo team under the direction of Col. Holderness came back in the final weeks of the season, and showed their mettle by taking 17 out of the final 18 games. The only game that the team dropped was to Stanford on a rain-swept field by the narrow margin of 5-4.

Captain George Evans at 2 and George Judson at back were the individual stars of the Cat attack. Boyd Branson playing the clean-up position at 3 looked good on the field. Hathaway and Mosse alternated at 1 and turned in good preformances at that position.

The Wildcats are going to New Mexico Military Institute to play a two game series that will determine whether or not the Cats will take the Southwestern championship, as the Desert goes to press.

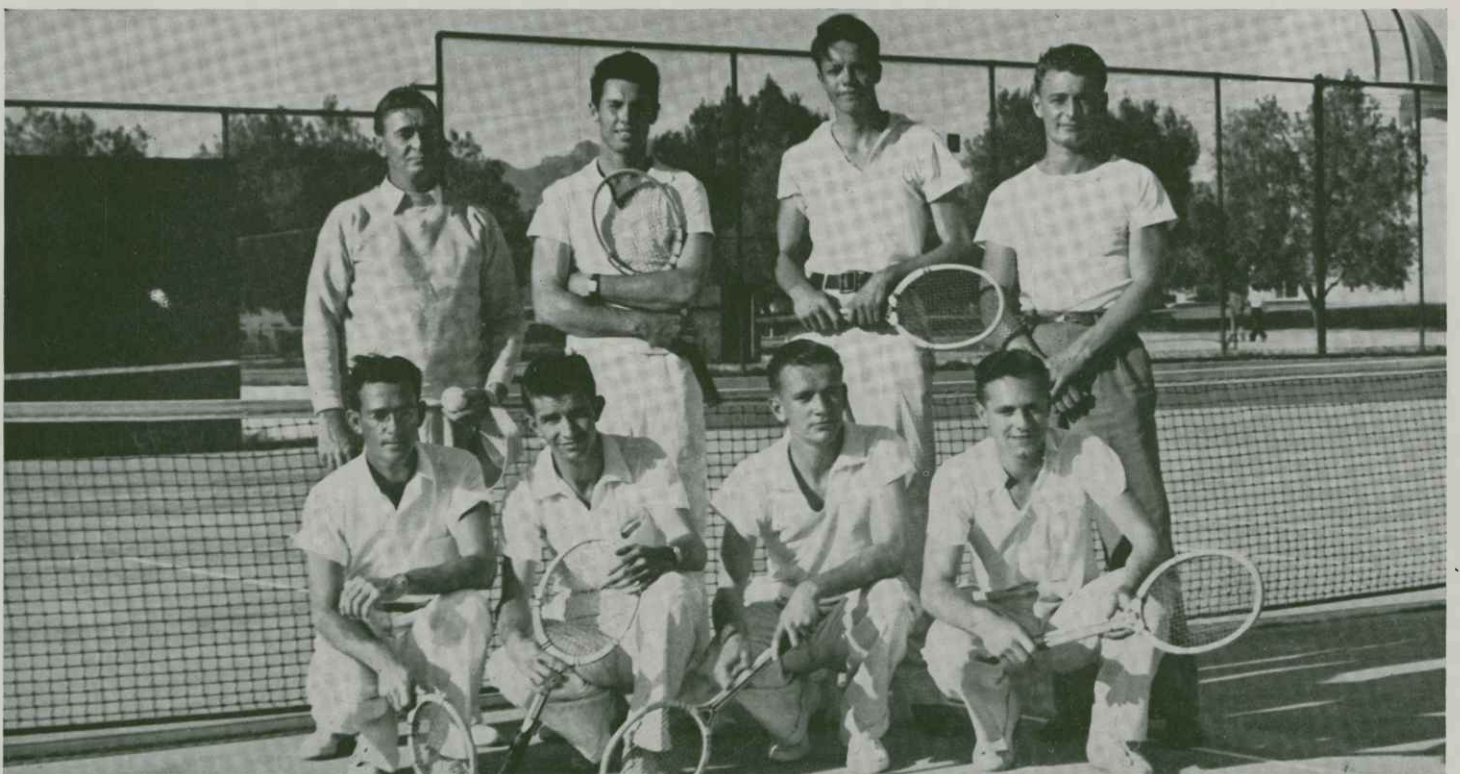
Playing Stanford early in the year, the Wildcats beat them 3-2 in a hard, fast riding game, the second game was rained out, but during the coast invasion the Cats trounced the Indians in the first tilt 4-0, and lost the second playing in the rain 5-4. On the trip the Wildcats defeated the USC Trojans 13-2 and later defeated them here by routing the Men of Troy 14-1.



T E N N I S

IN THE ONLY inter-collegiate meet that the Arizona Wildcat net club participated in the Cats trounced the New Mexico Lobos in a dual match without dropping a single set winning six matches to none.

The members of the team this year include: Captain Paul Siemon, George Judson, last year's state singles champion, Bruce Moon, Jack Dymock, Boice Scott, and Neil Borgquist.



INTRAMURALS



I N T R A M U R A L S

COMING DOWN the home stretch with only an eight point lead and with only two major sports left on the intramural calendar, the Co-ops appeared headed for their first banner in the history of the inter-house competition as the book goes to press. The Sigma Chis, oft-times winner of the race, were in second place with the Kappa Sigs third and the Phi Delts running in fourth place.

Ever since the first of the year the race has been headed by the Co-ops except for the brief interlude when the



I N T R A M U R A L S

Phi Delts after winning the pledge basketball race lead the intramurals and the Sigs after fall track.

The main thing that put the Co-ops in the lead were wins in baseball, wrestling, and spring track. Altogether the Co-ops have had a successful season, and with a win in softball, and if they are not beaten too badly by the Sigs in swimming and getting their share of points in handball, horseshoes, and Sigma Delta Psi competition, the Co-ops are practically assured the intramural banner.



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS



W - A - A



Imogene Richey



Burdetta Kines



Freda Tidwell

THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION centers around the executive board made up of the officers and sport leaders; Imogene Richey, president; Burdetta Kines, business manager, Freda Tidwell, vice-president; Nancy Harelson, secretary; Ann Menalo, treasurer; Helen Egbert, recording secretary. These girls receive their offices by election with the exception of the business manager who is selected by the faculty and Board of Control.

A new award system which is original and has proved very popular was decided upon. This consists of a W.A.A. bracelet with an emblem of silver attached to represent each honor team to which the individual is elected for her outstanding skill and sportsmanship.

Another issue passed upon, was the shifting of bowling from a minor sport to one of the major sports. Our campus now has the only women's bowling team in the United States.

With our new building, need for an enlarged activity program arose. This was met by a startling increase in membership into the Women's Athletic association. New ideas and programs were necessary. Sport leaders brought all new plans to executive meetings where they were voted on and discussed. As riding is an ever popular sport in Arizona, it was given a boost this year and all women who formerly had no opportunity to ride, could now join the equitation club.

Our faculty advisers are ever-present to offer wise suggestions and keep the wheels turning harmoniously. To Miss Mildred Samuelson we owe the system of awards for honor teams. She was selected as assistant adviser and worked with our adviser, Miss Marguerite Chesney, to construct an organization of which we are proud. The logical time to start making the Arizona co-eds happy and health minded is in the first year, so Miss Gittings is going to place her health team, chosen from the Freshmen women by doctors, the dean of women, and our director, under the Women's Athletic association in order that more girls will have an interest in the selection of such a health team.



*Nancy Harelson
Anne Menalo
Helen Egbert*

BEST SPORTS WOMAN

INCREASING INTEREST in the announcement of the sports woman chosen as the most outstanding graduating senior was evidenced this year. This selection is made by the junior members of the "A" club, women representing high attainment in sports and acting as guides for the girls on the field.

In the years past there has been a mistaken idea about the title of "Best Sportswoman", that this chosen one was a person who excelled in all the sports offered on the campus, including hockey, basketball, swimming, tennis, riding, baseball, bowling, golf, archery, badminton, and dancing. If this were the case, one girl in her four years would have to spend all her waking hours with either a ball, hockey stick, or tennis racket in her hand, and this is not a well-balanced and rounded career for any woman to aspire for. Instead, an all-round athlete representing the best in both athletic and social circles along with a scholarship above the average is wanted. Such a person is Nancy Harelson.

In her Freshman year Nancy became a member of the Women's Athletic association; Sophomore year, made the honor team for baseball and basketball, becoming sportleader for basketball in her Junior year, and was selected for membership into the Desert Riders, honor riding club. She was elected secretary for the W. A. A. in her Senior year. Nancy's social supremacy was apparent in her successful work as activity chairman for her social sorority, Delta Gamma; president of Rattlers (Spurs), member of F. S. T., and selected as president of Mortar Board. Her academic honors include selection for the Philo-Sherman Bennett award, winner of Junior honors, member of Pi Lambda Theta, and selection as a Senior sponsor for the incoming Freshmen.



W - A - A

Women's Physical Education Faculty



WITH MORE girls out for practice than ever before hockey season was launched the first week in November, and inter-group tournaments were played off. Climaxing the season the University played Tempe in December on Play day. These games were played by A and B varsity teams and honors were equally shared by both schools. Arizona A team was defeated, and the B team was victorious. At the close of the season this honor hockey team was chosen.



THE W.A.A. athletic program is arranged that the pitchers have the privilege of winding up activities. An intra-mural tournament was run off and the championship was taken by the Independents for the second consecutive year.

Varsity practices culminated in Sport's day with Tempe, Phoenix Junior college, and Flagstaff Teachers college. We broke the jinx this year by tying the score 2-2 and feel hopeful for the outcome of next year's game.



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TENNIS TOPS all other individual sports here on the campus, and the reason is obvious. Excellent weather conditions, staunch support from the student body, and a varied program under the able direction of Miss Marguerite Chesney, professor of physical education, produced two state champions this spring, Miss Laura Morgan the women's singles champion and Miss Maxine Hudlow Junior women's winner. Step ladder tournaments, elimination, and out of city competition with Tempe and Phoenix Junior college offer adequate stimuli for enthusiasm.



BESIDES REGULAR monthly flight matches, this year's golf activities included a Women's Open which was won by Beverly Salas in the advanced flight and by Catherine Willis in the beginners. Josephine Cope and Jim Canning carried off honors in the mixed tournament for men and women.

Advanced golfers organized an honorary golf club, "The Putters" with the following charter members: McArthur, sport leader as president; Cope, secretary; Salas; McAteer; Willie; Phillips; Thacker; Karg, assistant leader; and Mrs. Brockmeier, adviser.



OFF WITH bow and arrow to the state tournament at Phoenix. The University of Arizona was represented by Miss Virginia Kling, coach of archery, Ruth Tophoy, Doris Ralph, and Mona Warner. Miss Kling won the archery championship for the state of Arizona. Miss Warner won the trophy in the wand shoot and placed third in the state among student archers.

The golf and archery combined and held a tournament, the archers shooting around the golf course while the golfers covered the course in the conventional manner.

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IN THE INTER-GROUP SWIMMING MEET, held in October of this year, the Delta Gammas placed first acquiring a large margin of points over their nearest rivals, the Kappa Alpha Thetas. Jeanne Walker, Delta Gamma and Ann McArthur, Theta, after tying for high point honors, were presented trophies for their excellent performances in the meet.

After the annual inter-class meet, which will be held sometime this spring, an honor team will be chosen.



THROUGHOUT THE year Orchesis, the W. A.A. dance group, presented a number of small programs for various clubs and organizations of Tucson under the direction of Miss Genevieve Wright Brown. Aside from these performances and the usual series of dance concerts the group presented a program in Phoenix, which featured original compositions written especially for the dancers. In the fall they gave an exceedingly original Barn Dance and invited the entire student body.



RIDING HAS proved a favorite with the girls again this year. Girls who were not able to take riding in their courses were given special opportunities to ride in different groups. The annual horse show, which was open to all riders, climaxed the year's activities. Picnics, early morning and moonlight rides for advanced students were scattered throughout the year. Girls riding three times were awarded twenty-five W.A.A. points, and special awards were given those excelling in the horse show.



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FOLLOWING THE outdoor sports, we now step into our new Women's building for basketball. Miss Mildred Samuelson, teaching fellow, conducted a successful season, culminating the competition with two games with Tempe. Though met with defeat the University of Arizona co-eds played exceedingly well. This was the first inter-collegiate basketball to be played in seven years. In the intra-mural tournament, the Independents again sailed to the finals and won the coveted trophy, making two consecutive wins.



HIKING HAS become exceedingly popular among the co-eds on the campus. Girls have participated in these hikes for pleasure as well as W.A.A. points. First semester hikers climaxed their activities with an overnight hike; second semester hikers, however, concentrated upon a series of short monthly hikes to various points of interest near Tucson. W.A.A. council announced the hiking unit as an active sport this year and girls participating were allowed the quota of points given in other major sports.



ANNUALLY THE Freshman girl who receives the highest rating on a variety of health conditions and health habits and maintains these throughout the year is chosen by unbiased judges and named Health Queen for the year. All Freshman girls are eligible. This year four girls were perfect, therefore all had to be honored.

The judges were faculty women: Evelyn W. Jones, Genevieve B. Wright, Helen R. Bock, Ina E. Gittings.

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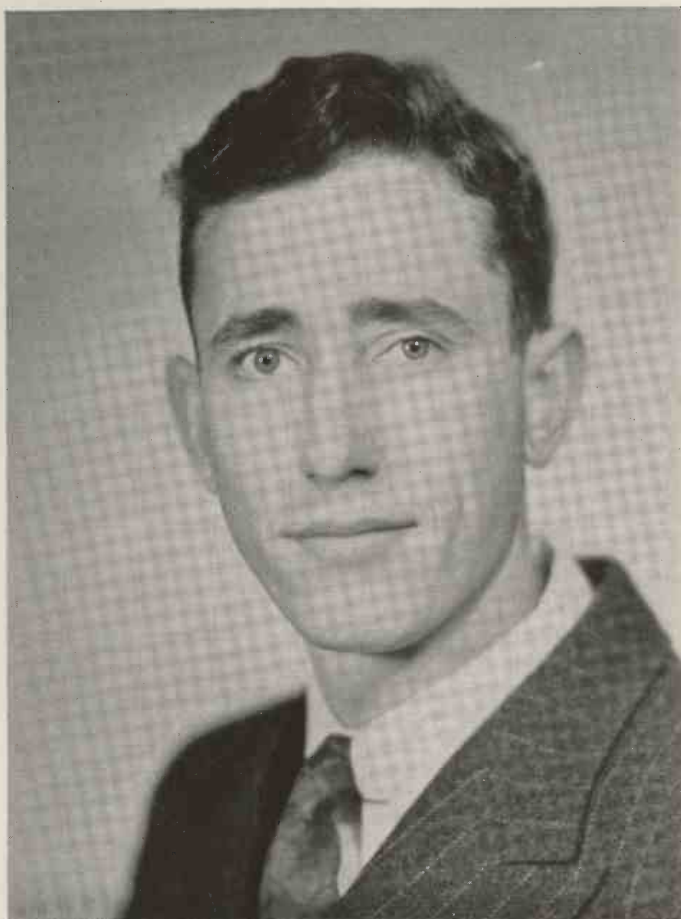
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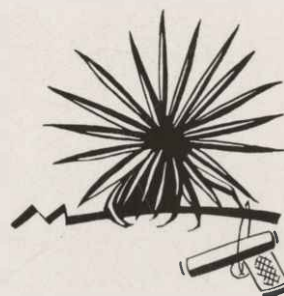
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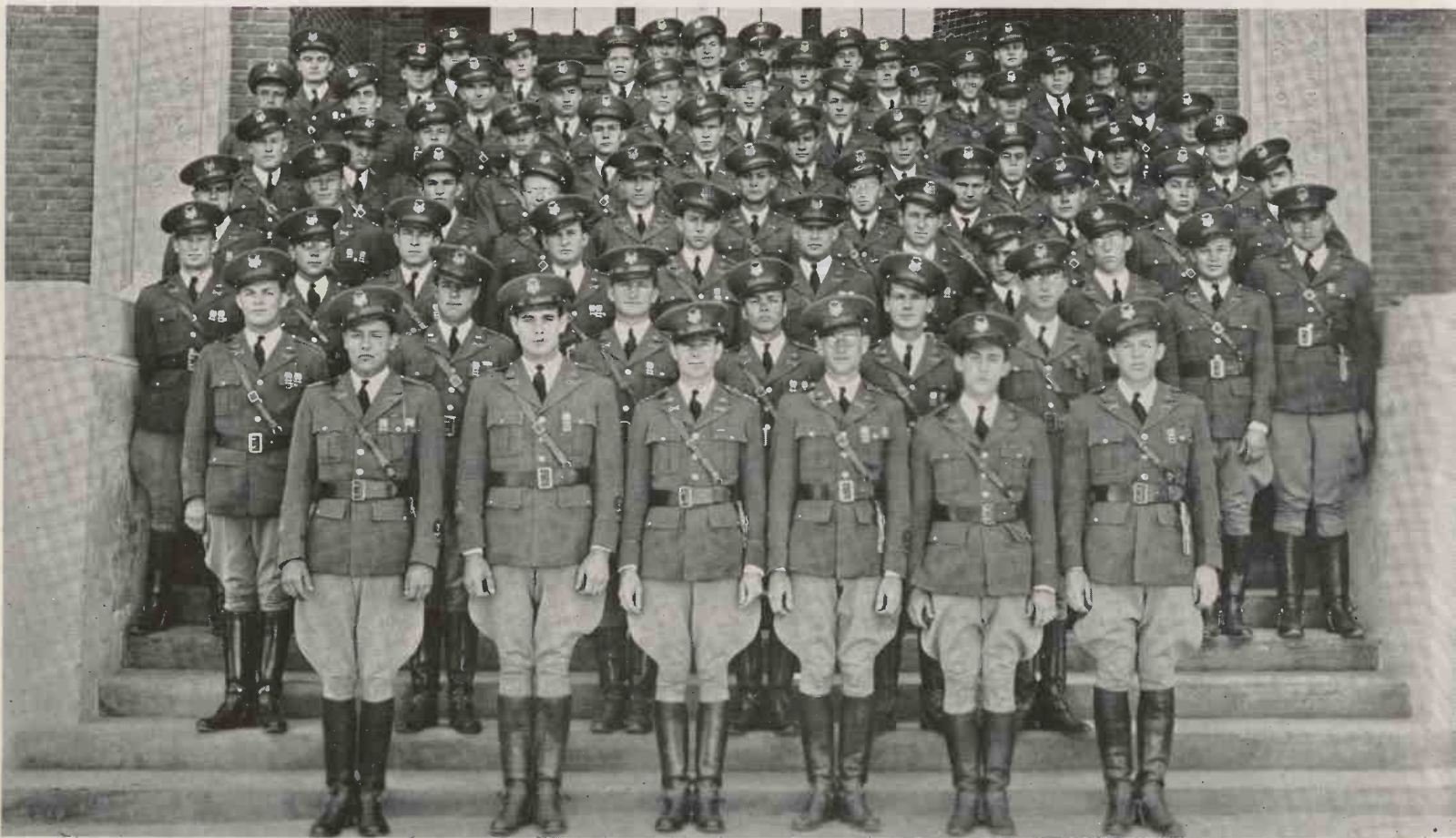
CADET OFFICERS

AFTER COMPLETING two years of basic military training, thirty to fifty men are selected as cadet officers from a large number of juniors who apply for advanced military work.

Taken into consideration in the selection of cadet officers are the general character of the applicants, ability to lead men, willingness to work hard, and general standing in other departments.

For two years the selected men take a course in advanced military which leads to a commission as second lieutenant in the cavalry reserve. Upon the cadet officers, under the detail of regular army officers, rests the responsibility for the training of the R. O. T. C. regiment of approximately one thousand men. This year the cadet officers have done their work extremely well, as attested by the high standing of the regiment in all the departmental inspections.

In the summer, at the end of the first year of advanced military, the men take a six-weeks camping period at Fort Huachuca. Traveling to and from the fort by horseback, the cadet officers get valuable experience in actual field conditions—aided by Arizona's summer heat and sudden rains. The six weeks of active training emphasize the study of leadership, tactics, horsemanship and marksmanship.

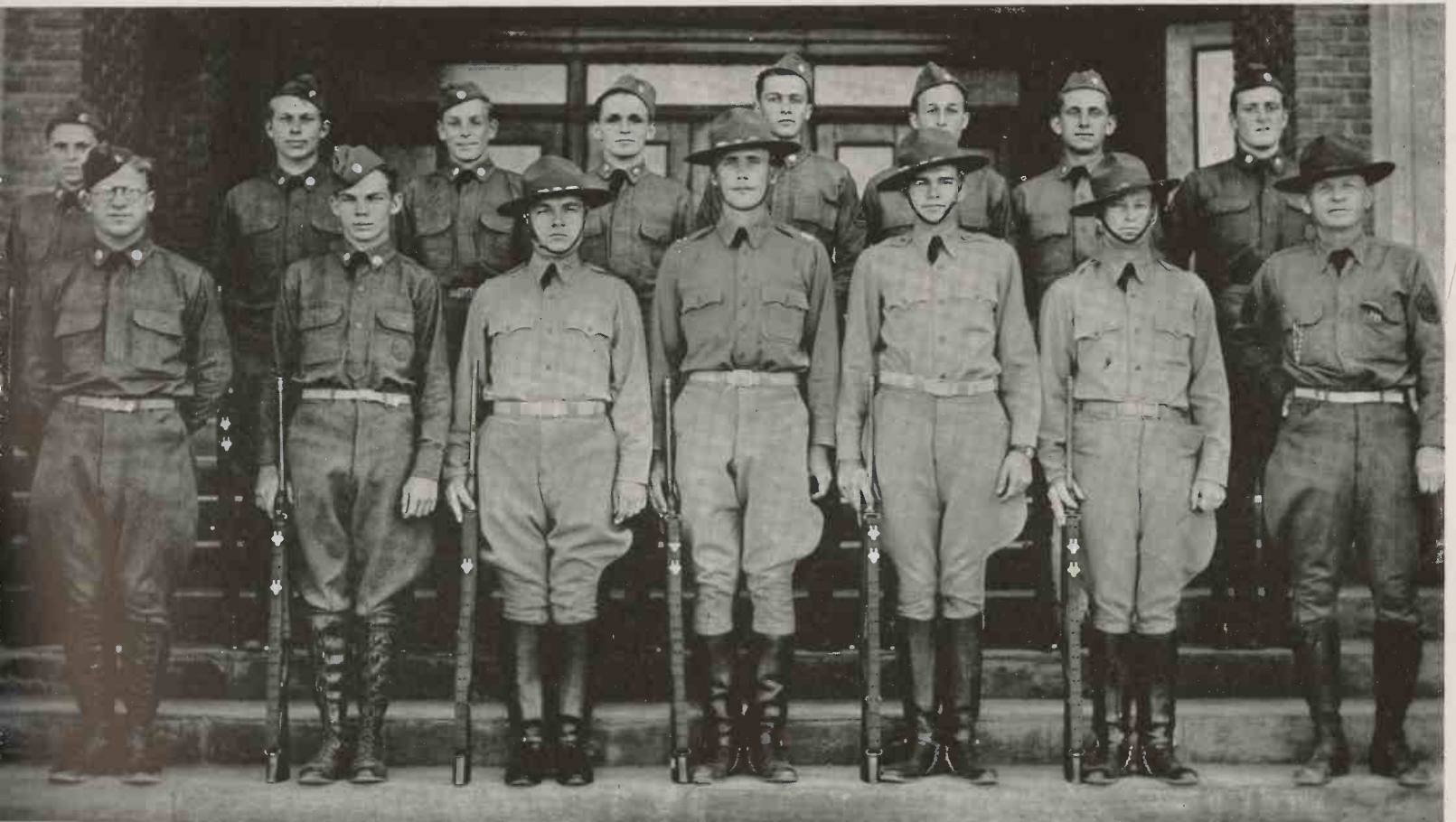


RIFLE TEAM

THE RIFLE TEAM's winning of the Eighth Corps area rifle shoot was the keynote activity of the team this year under the guiding hand of Sergeant Nelson I. Beck. In winning this match the team defeated all of the schools that in the area have rifle teams under the supervision of an ROTC unit. The sharpshooter wound up in tenth place in the Hearst Intercollegiate trophy shoot this year which is the lowest the team has been since the contest was introduced. In wire match competition with schools throughout the country the Cats won three and lost nine. As this book goes to press, the team is firing the war department match.

The prospects for next year's team are excellent, as the club is losing only two men, Harold Brown, captain, and Burton Genung. With a wealth of material returning, Sergeant Beck is forecasting a banner season for the Wildcats next year.

The men that are returning are: juniors, Reilly Kellogg, and Wilbert Hatcher; sophomores Fred Clark, Harry Garrett, and Clyde Loving; freshmen, Dee Harper, George Pinkerton, Keith Campbell, Bruce Hartmen, William Bishop, Robert Ensinger, George Hay, and Robert Confer.



SCABBARD AND BLADE

SCABBARD AND BLADE, national honorary military fraternity, was founded in 1904. The local chapter came into existence in 1923, being known as Company K of the Fourth regiment.

New members of Scabbard and Blade are selected during the spring and during summer camp. Requirements for membership in Scabbard and Blade include outstanding ability in military science and tactics, high scholastic standing in other departments, and an interest in extra-curricular activities. To become a member of the organization a man must possess those qualities which characterize a fine officer, for the aim of Scabbard and Blade is to uphold the high ideals of military men.

Scabbard and Blade has always been outstanding in the activities and general life on the campus. Outstanding, in the eyes of the rest of the campus, is Scabbard and Blade's two informal initiations held each year—in the spring and in the fall. During these initiations, pledges must be able to persuade the female element of the campus to stand by and be kissed; if persuasion fails, pursuit follows.

Last fall, Lee Lowery and Clarke Hall represented the local chapter at the fraternity's convention held in Raleigh North Carolina, where they were guests of North Carolina State College.

*Ayers, Speer, Conroy, Wynne, Knox, Young
Menalo, Lowery, Hathaway, Sanders, Dixon, LaMothe, Mella*



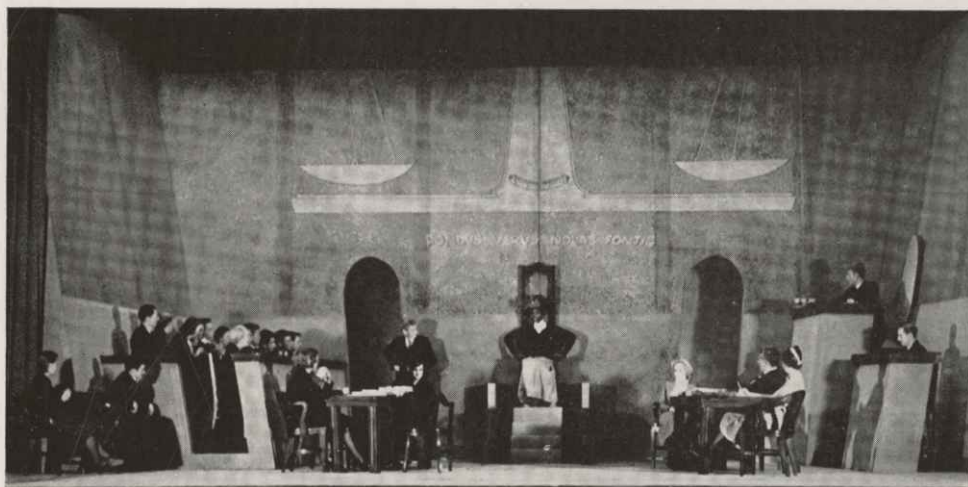
ACTIVITIES





INTEREST IN both performances of *The Night of January 16* centered in the verdict of the guilt of Karen Andre—the first night found guilty, the second night acquitted. Tried before a jury of such intelligence as no prisoner could hope for Karen appeared to present the truth. With the audience a part of the court room each person felt himself the judge.

D R A M A



While the audience awaited the verdict, the strange repetition of the salient testimony of each witness, whose face alone appeared in the darkened courtroom, electrified the spectators. All in all, a very effective and admirable performance.

Principle members of the cast were: Karen Andre, Dorothy Crider; Attorney Stevens, Fred Spittle; Attorney Flynt, Robert Claiborne; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Betty Burkhart; Larry Regan, Rod Clelland; Magda Svensen, Rowena Strukan; John Graham Whitfield, Douglas McKeller; Mrs. John Hutchins, Julia Williams; Roberta Van Rensalaer, Roberta Strong; Judge, William Holland; Sigfrid Jungquist, Frank Nelson.



ALTHOUGH ROBERT CLAIBORNE in the part of General Burgoyne gave an outstanding performance, the "Devil's Disciple" by George Bernard Shaw was too big a task for University Players and suffered as a consequence. Claiborne's presence was excellent and his interpretation of the part quite acceptable; the other players either recited lines or overacted.

D R A M A

The principle members of the cast were: Mr. Anderson, Dave Grozier; Mrs. Anderson, Rose Daley; Mrs. Dudgeon, Matilda Miller; Dick Dudgeon, Edward Reveaux; Christopher Dudgeon, Bryce Mack; General Burgoyne, Robert Claiborne; Major Swindon, Joe Rubinstein; Effie, Rose Wallace.

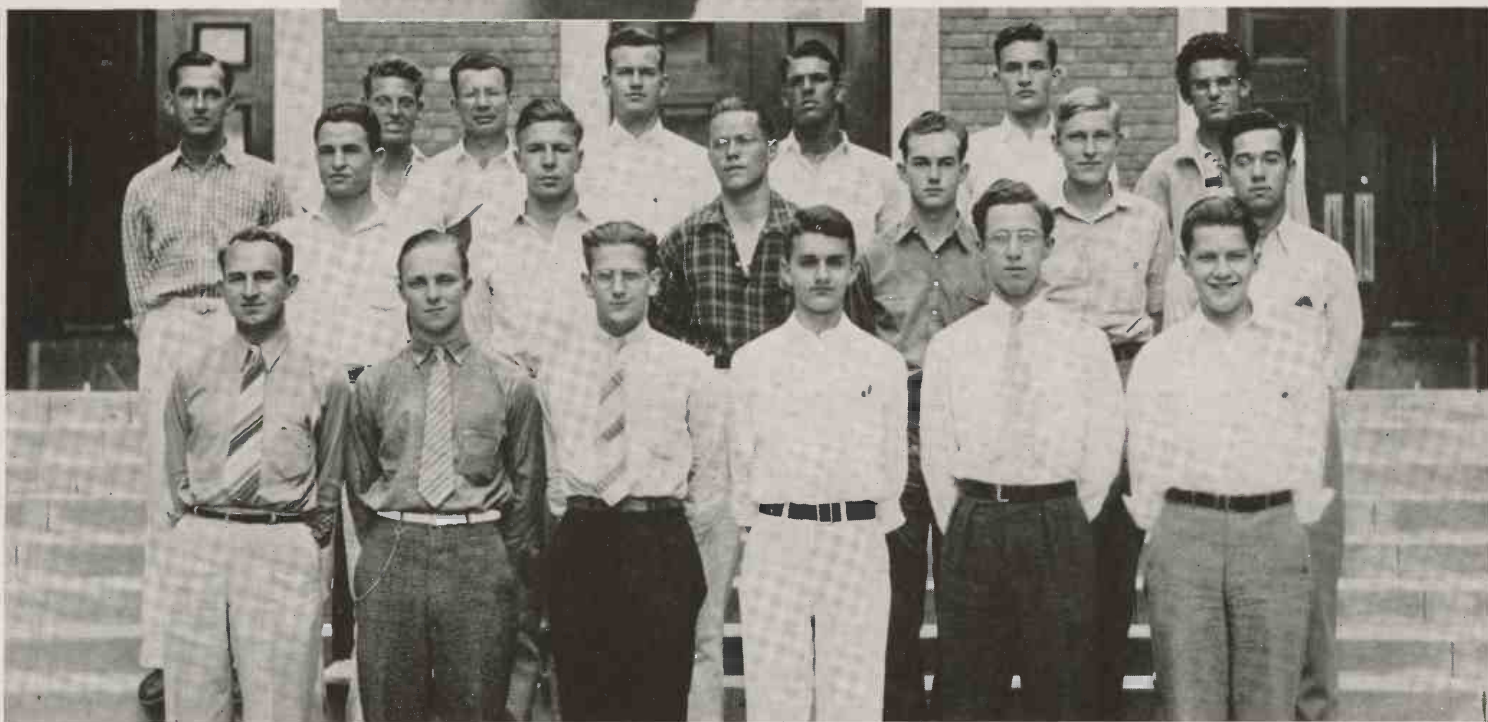


THE

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB



COMPRISED OF twenty-seven students, the Men's Glee club of the University of Arizona occupies much the same place in its sphere that the Women's Glee club does. It sings at baccalaureate and commencement, such school functions as the dedication ceremony on April 22 of the new auditorium, and various town gatherings.

During the school year of 1936-37 the club took part in "Sampson and Delilah", "The Messiah", "The Pirates of Penzance", and a cantata for which the music was written by Dr. O. A. Andersen and the libretto by Mary Brown Onstott.

From January 28 to February 5, the club went on a concert tour of the state in conjunction with the women's group. They sang in every large city in the state, in both teacher's colleges, at Phoenix Union high school and Phoenix Junior college, and broadcast over KTAR in Phoenix. The men's part of the program consisted of both secular and sacred songs, college songs, solos, a string trio, and piano solos. With the women they presented an a cappella choir, a mixed quartet, selected solos, sacred songs, and four selections from the "Messiah."

Officers for the group are: Ralph Harrah, president; Alando Ballantyne secretary; Alvin Netterblad, treasurer and business manager; and Rollin Pease, faculty director.

THE

E. J.
SCHULTZ



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



*Dearing, Beal, Bertcher, Dustman, Ringo, Riley, Pease
White, Bonham, Ward, Stockton, Shaw, Lewis, Sartin
Strong, Rolle, Hoppin, Rogers, Malone, Carpenter, DeLong*

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Women's Glee club, comprised of thirty-nine co-eds, furnished music for civic as well as school programs. Under the direction of E. J. Schultz the girls have, during the past year, taken part in "The Messiah", "Sampson and Delilah", "The Pirates of Penzance", and a cantata written by Dr. O. A. Andersen.

School functions for which they sang were the dedication of the new auditorium on April 22, baccalaureate, commencement, and such all-school affairs.

In their annual, joint-concert tour with the Men's Glee club the girls traveled all over the state for a period of eight days. They sang in Phoenix, Flagstaff, Mesa, Prescott, Yuma, Tempe, Ajo, Chandler, Glendale, Williams, and Tolleson. On these programs the club presented numbers as a group and also in a mixed chorus with the men. The program consisted of sacred and secular songs, quartettes, solos, and trios, as well as readings and piano solos.

Officers of the club are: E. J. Shultz, director; Elizabeth Dearing, Dorothy Ward, and Katherine Rolle, student directors; Elizabeth Dearing, president; Dorothy Ward, secretary; and Esther Dunipace, manager.

THE

MAURICE
ANDERSON



CONCERT BAND



"THE BEST university band in the southwest" is the reputation that the University of Arizona band has earned for its members by the quality of performances it has turned out during the past.

Comprised of students in the music college, the band plays for all football games, as well as giving demonstrations of marching formations during the halves, conducts a series of spring concerts outdoors in front of the library after dusk, plays for town parades such as Armistice and Memorial day, assists in the opening of the annual rodeo, and plays for the university commencement in May.

This year the band purchased new uniforms, red and blue to match the university colors, in time to finish the football season in a burst of color.

The organization is comprised of sixty pieces, led by a former music college student, Maurice Anderson. Officers to govern the group, as selected by the members for this year, were: president, Lawrence Campbell; vice-president, Garland Hampton; treasurer, Delmar Layton; manager, Howard Cannon; and assistant director, Clark den Bleyker.

THE

FORENSICS

W. ARTHUR
CABLE



Webb, Loftfield, Ringo, Gray, Taylor

FORENSICS, under the direction of Professor W. Arthur Cable, head of the speech department, include debating, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and interpretive reading.

University of Arizona debaters have competed with teams from St. Louis to California this year. Last November, at the Arizona State Teachers' college at Tempe, Wayne Webb and Lynn Ammerman, won the Varsity Men's tournament, while Betty Leddy and Elsin Goodrich won the Junior College women's tournament.

Arizona teams also entered the Western Forensic tournament, held at Pasadena, California, during the Thanksgiving holidays. Keith Loftfield and Noal R. Gray of Arizona ranked third among eighty contesting teams. Four other varsity teams, together with Webb and Ammerman, tied with seven other teams for eleventh place honors in the meet.

A few days after Christmas, Professor Cable and one of the University teams travelled to St. Louis, where they participated in three days of debating sponsored by St. Louis university. On their return trip, the team entered twenty four other debates, winning twelve out of the fifteen judged.

BEAUTY







THE DESERT QUEEN



MISS NINA KORNEGAY
TUCSON

MISS NINA KORNEGAY of Tucson, Queen for 1937 . . . an Alpha Phi . . . a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts . . . chosen by Boris Artzybasheff, New York, artist and illustrator . . . lives on East Sixth street . . . her four maids-in-waiting are on the following pages.



MISS ANNE MENALO, *maid-in-waiting*



MISS JEAN HOLDERNESS, *maid-in-waiting*



MISS MARTHA HUXTABLE, *maid-in-waiting*

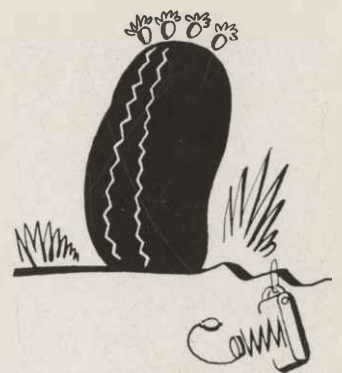


MISS ROSE MARIE SANGUINETTI, *maid-in-waiting*



BORIS ARTZYBASHEFF

SNAPSHOTS



Kappa Sigs go to a ball game . . . we're so tired of these faces . . . why do the Kappa Sigs rate like this? . . . what, no angel food? . . . cute little devils.



*Tailspin Tommy . . . seems sorta silly doesn't it . . . we don't get this . . .
young Lochinvar is come out of the west . . . eeny, meeny, miny, moe . . . col-
lege is such fun . . . we can't find any excuse for this . . . there's that face again.*



I shook the hand that shook the hand that shook the hand . . . the faculty goes to a party . . . Boo Hoo, I'll Tell My Mother On You . . . no indeed, two root beers, please.



*Love on the rocks . . . all Tucker'd out . . . extra-curricular . . . the D. G.'s hell
around a bit . . . why did the Quints grow up. They were so cute . . . pensive
lady . . . are we smiling pretty?*



*Swing, boy . . . we're tired of these faces . . . cactus flower in bloom . . . why
go to class . . . the perspective is all wrong . . . "man is a cold hard brute."*



*Gna-a-a . . . hello . . . back to learning . . . I will if you do . . . pretty, pretty
 . . . just like the movies . . . joe college at play . . . bear down.*



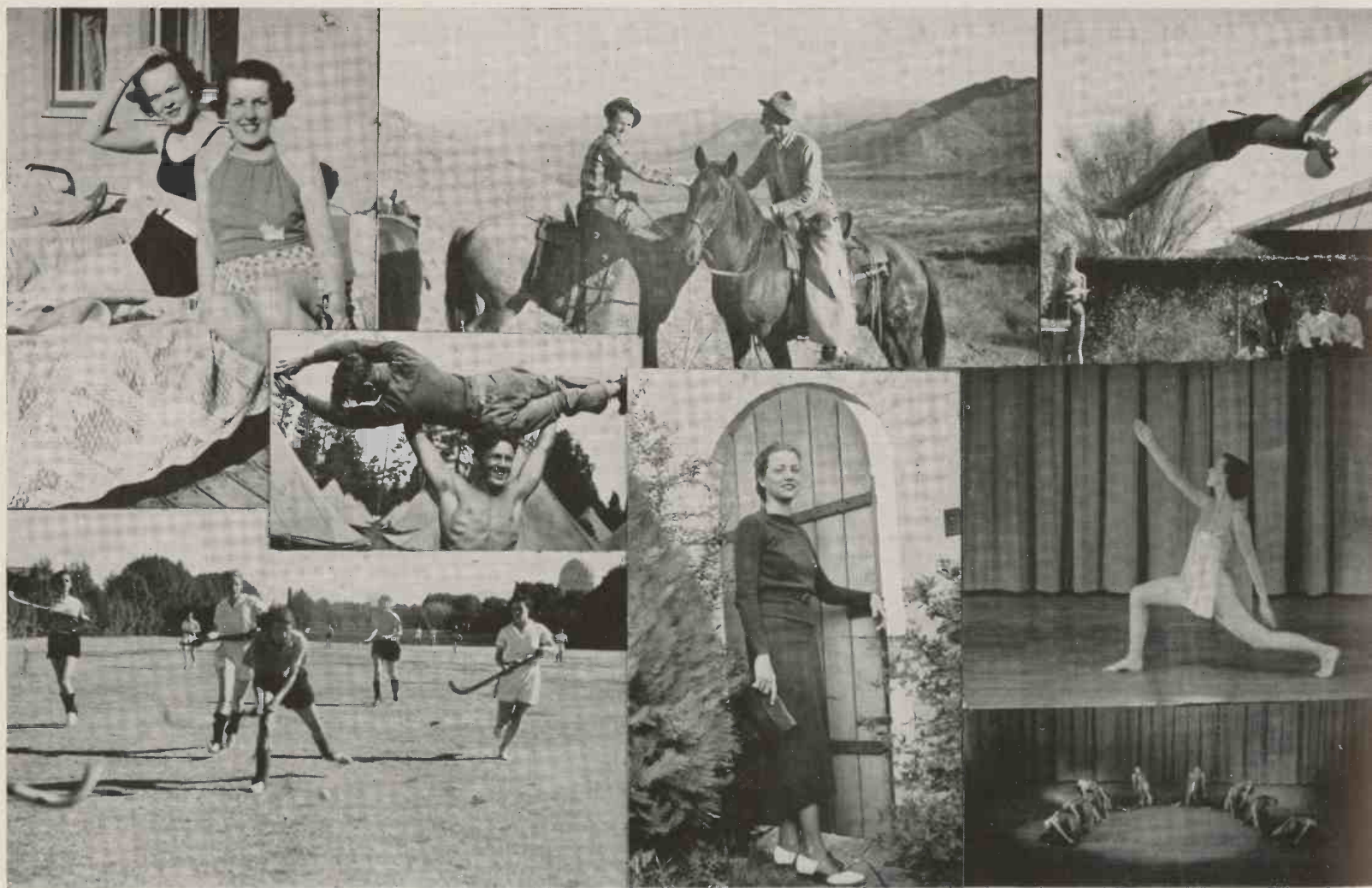
*Don't be an ass, Pi Phi . . . Phi Delts pose—disinterestedly . . . came the dawn
at Guaymas . . . sole of interest . . . who, me?*



*Prithee, why so sad among the gay? . . . swingin' it . . . watch the birdie . . .
evidently a good story . . . Phoenix socialites.*



*Sun kissed beauties of Arizona . . . The E. V. goes western a la Hollywood . . .
desert swan . . . we'd like to see the landing . . . we hope the goalie is efficient .
. . she's still our candidate . . . hurry up and shoot it, I'm getting tired . . . de-
votees of terpsichore (how're we doin').*



*Response . . . St. Moritz . . . maneuvers . . . heil! Oliver! . . . el rancho grande
. . . desert flowers . . . the goose hangs high . . . political training . . . for crystal
gazing.*



*Interfraternity council . . . swing high . . . Sally in our alley . . . nice horse,
Colonel . . . off your horse . . . my, he's a big fellow, aren't they? . . . fore . . .
where were you the night of January 16th?*



*Lure of the uniform . . . wooden you like a ride? . . . boys and girls you're out
of your class . . . you tittle it . . . candied camera . . . building up to an awful
let-down . . . but don't go near the water . . . see the birdie . . . spectator
sports . . . who wouldn't win . . . birds of a feather . . . when you say that,
smile.*



*Purely Platonic . . . in the tropics . . . spills, thrills, and chills . . . snow man
who wouldn't like this . . . passion . . . japanesque . . . students at play . . . girls
will be boys . . . can a leopard change his spots? . . . Lady Vere de Vere.*



School's out . . . or vice versa . . . sweepstakes . . . Peggy . . . oh, you're not taking our pictures? . . . Kappa hospitality . . . solitary confinement . . . words fail us . . . he cuts a fine figure . . . they carry their knowledge well . . . snow maiden . . . is there a mechanic in the house?



Down at the heel Sigma Chi . . . handsome couple . . . warm smile on a cold day . . . Kappa welcome . . . hello . . . on the way . . . now children . . . pretty picture . . . ditto . . . the low in polo . . . brunette smiles.



*Mah friends . . . King Kong . . . advice to the players . . . keep your chin up,
Joe . . . congratulations . . . could you do this? . . . 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 . . . 1, 2, 3, 4.*



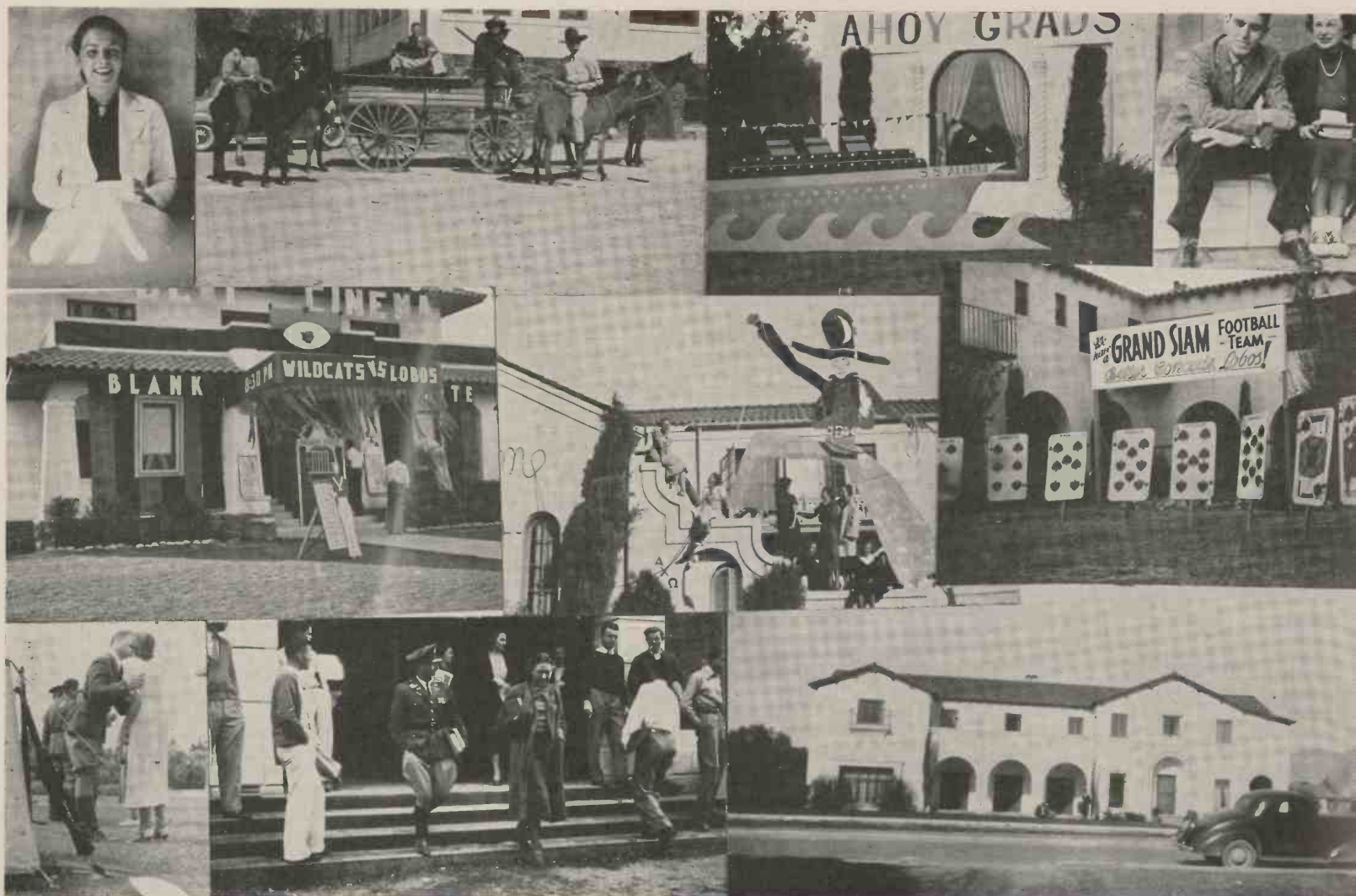
The eyes have it . . . what was that last question? . . . watch this one . . . may I play too? . . . over the garden wall . . . over exposed and under developed . . . snapshot . . . Park avenue . . . and merry Gamma Phis . . . on the steps at Maricopa . . . Theta smiles . . . thoughtful Kappas.



Pretty girl . . . Sister Ann, Sister Ann . . . verve . . . the dignity of labor . . . to the left, the Grand Canyon . . . Balaam . . . home, she had none . . . the Sigalph squad . . . howdja like t'be an Alpha Phi? . . . posture.



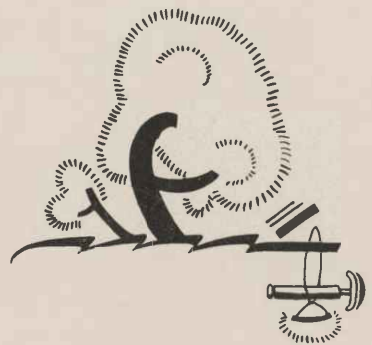
Martha . . . Pi Kap vigilantes . . . captain, where's the poopdeck? . . . people have more fun than anybody . . . We want Donald Duck . . . the cowboy and the ladies . . . you can't beat this hand . . . these army men . . . damn that prof . . . Alpha Phi hut.



ORGANIZATIONS



SOCIAL FRATERNITIES



PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL



*Metcalf, Ling, Hudson, Hight
Miller, Ramsey, LaVine, Loomis*

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL is an inter-sorority organization which promotes good fellowship among the women's groups and regulates sorority rushing. The council is composed of the president of each house and an additional delegate from each group.

Officers of Pan-Hellenic this year were Margaret Loomis, president; Joyce Miller, secretary; and Evelyn LaVine, treasurer. Pan Hell's rushing rules this season called for a long two-week rush period after the beginning of school.

Next year, with the freshmen living in dormitories, a new rushing system will have to be worked out. Although plans are not finished in detail, it is thought that there will be just one week of rushing, during freshman week, and that each house will give several parties a day instead of the one that has been customary in the past. Extensive research work among all the colleges in the country, including a great number of questionnaires, was carried on before the council decided on the new system, which was worked out with the dean of women and President Burgess.

The Pan-Hellenic formal was held in conjunction with the Inter-Fraternity formal on April 17, with Jimmy Dorsey bringing his orchestra down from the coast for the occasion.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



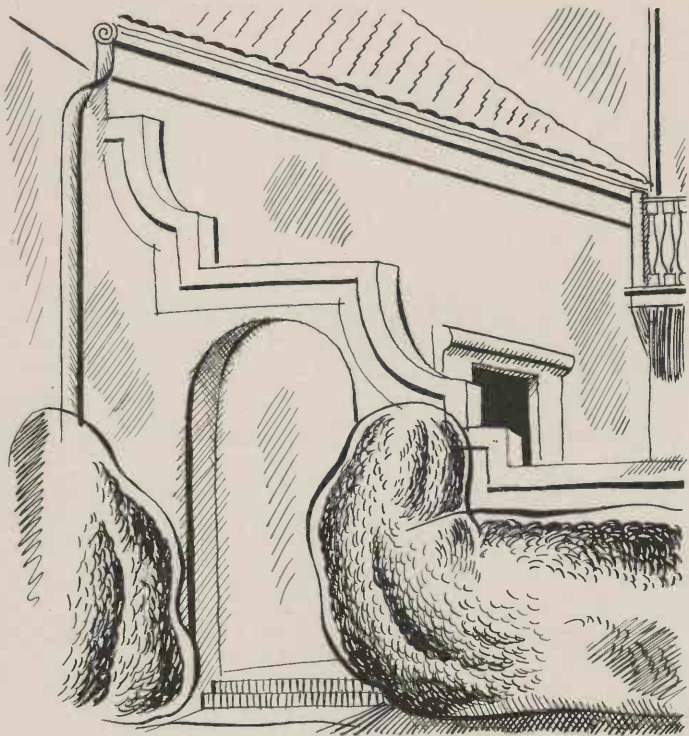
*Watson, Denn, Rosenblum, Hayden, Anderson
Boice, Cochran, Tucker, Palm, Pond, Warren, Hammes
Brooks, Jaeggi, Linker, Carlyle, Blake, Pearson*

THE PURPOSE of the Inter-Fraternity council is to promote friendly relations among the men's Greek organizations and to act as an executive and advisory body on rushing problems. The council is composed of the president of each house and one delegate from each group.

This year, as in other years, Inter-Fraternity council sponsored a smoker at the Commons for all Greek men on campus, in order that the various groups might become acquainted with each other. Each house presented a skit, and there was a prize awarded for the best skit.

Officers for this year were: Bob Palm, president; Tom Carlyle, vice-president; Mike Denn, secretary; and Jack Pond, treasurer. Officers for next year, elected during March, are to be: John Anderson, president. Charles Cochran, vice-president; Maurice Spear, secretary and acting treasurer.

For the first time the Inter-Fraternity formal was held in connection with the Pan-Hellenic formal, in order that the two groups might pool their resources to bring a nationally known orchestra to Tucson. The one selected was Jimmy Dorsey's. The formal was held April 17, and was so successful that the practice of combining the two functions will probably be continued in the future.



Alpha Chi Omega

*Founded at De Pauw University,
Greencastle, Indiana, October 15, 1885
Local chapter granted October 29, 1930*

*Lancashire, Persons, Higinbotham, Arnold, McCulloch, Hise, J. Hudson
Brakely, Hoffman, Bowers, Seaman, Wheaton, Farris, Murray, Clayton
Taylor, Morehouse, C. Hudson, Thornton, McInnis, McKnight, Moody*





Alpha Phi

*Founded at Syracuse University,
Syracuse, New York, October 10, 1872
Local chapter granted March 21, 1926*

*Holland, Gwinn, Colwell, Jones, Yancy, Rose, Pierce, B. Keller, Hoppin, E. Swingle, Parker, DeLong
Strong, Crowder, Chase, P. Keller, Sisk, Pratt, Pease, Daily, Edgerton, Geffs, Webber, Andress, Trewin
Andrews, Fletcher, Booth, Sears, Scott, Watson, Pratt, Kornegay, Rosenfield, Maxwell, Dixon, W. Swingle, Pettis*





Chi Omega

*Founded at University of Arkansas
Fayetteville, Arkansas, April 5, 1895
Local chapter granted December 11, 1922.*

*Jett, Wallace, White, Mercer, Hammer, LeVine, Ling, Rollins
Wheelock, Hall, Brown, Rudolf, Cosulich, Murrell, Dutton
Warren, Jameson, Sharman, Omer, Everett, Stilwell, Wildermuth, Girdler*



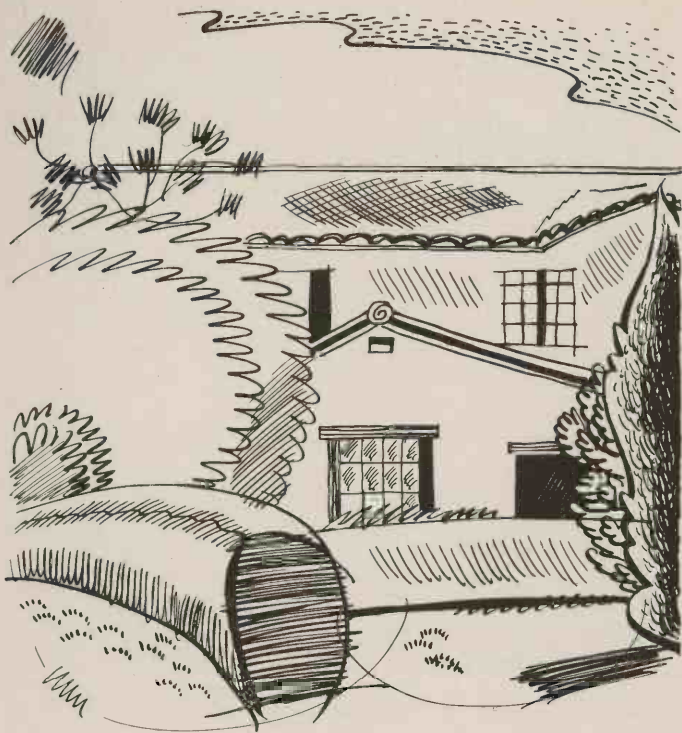


Delta Gamma

*Founded at Lewis School
Oxford, Mississippi, January 2, 1874
Local chapter granted May, 1923*

*Schley, Sterling, D. Ward, Krause, McGrath, Tophoy, Stone, Shea, Horton, McGoffin, Anderson
Kuhrt, Chandler, Misenhimer, Sweeney, Rowe, W. Walker, Adams, West, Slade, R. McKale, Nicholas
Ballinger, Brown, Gaylord, M. Ward, B. McKale, Yancy, Fryer, Sandford, Knipe, Ackerman, Heisler
Gaddis, Shreve, Duncan, Harelson, Bailard, de Bernardi, J. Walker, Rasmussen, Miller, Dwyer, Hoffaker*



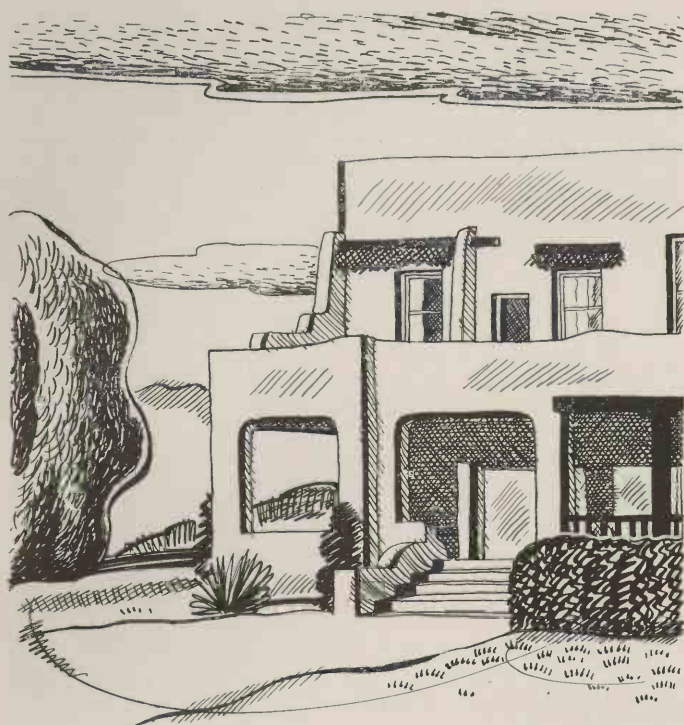


Gamma Phi Beta

*Founded at Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York, November 11, 1874
Local chapter granted April 29, 1922*

*Counter, Crist, Spencer, Ling, D. Hancock, Garrett, McDaniel, Hallinan, Walker, J. Hancock, Christy
McPherson, Sullivan, Dowell, Nichols, Dakin, Brown, Rice, Petty, Moss, Schultzke, Holderness, Richardson
Rolle, Morgan, Brehm, Kruse, Tillotson, Collier, Hoetzel, Hickcox, Berner, Staples, Olmstead, M. Ward
Richey, Gates, Hagan, Cowell, Wood, Porter, Babbitt, Brimhall, Miller, Tetreau, Dossenbach, Eaton*

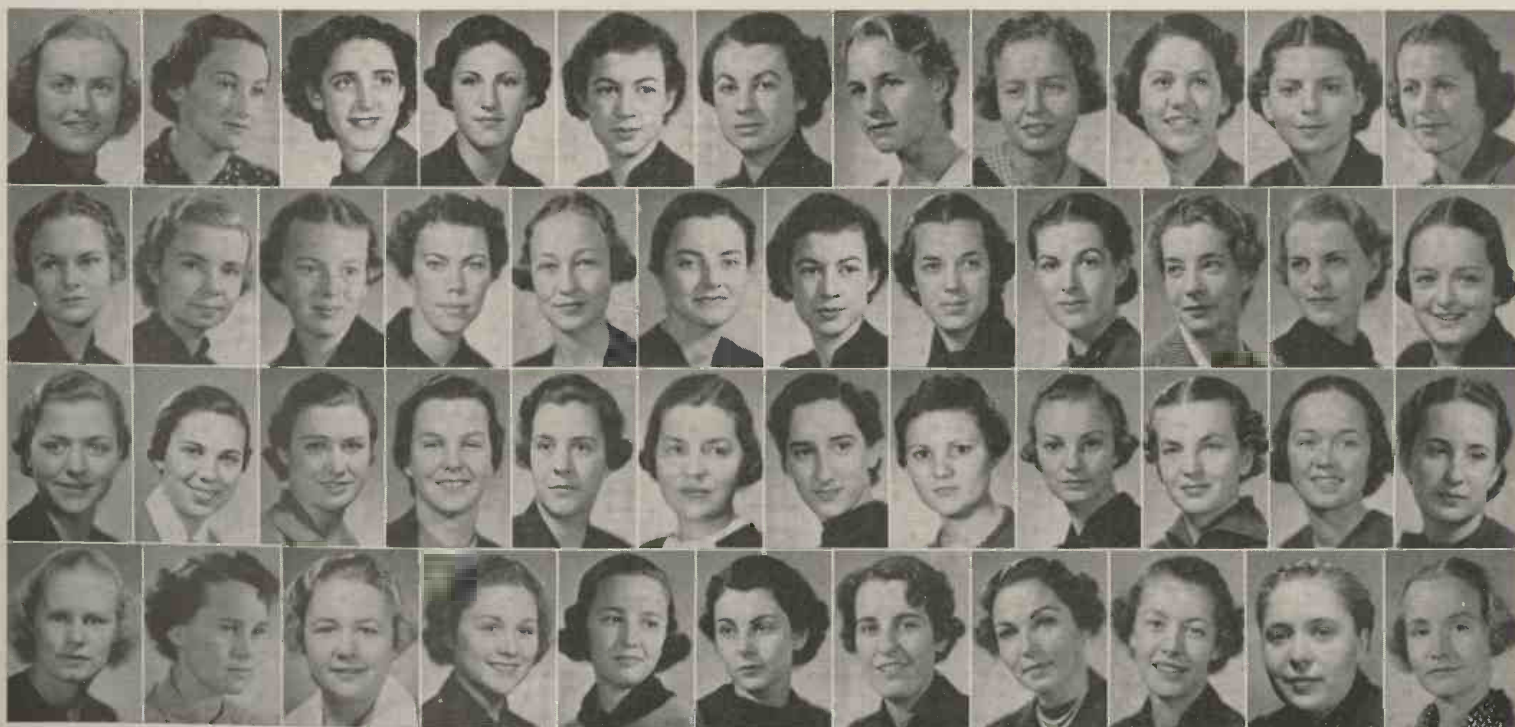


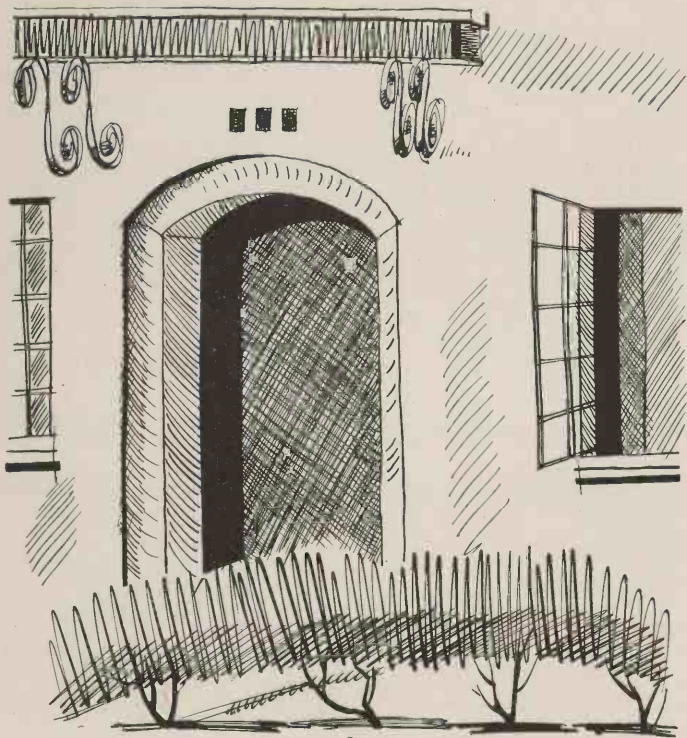


Kappa Alpha Theta

*Founded at De Pauw University
Greencastle, Indiana, January 17, 1870
Local chapter granted September 27, 1917*

*Bolton, D'Arcy, Hamilton, Beckett, B. Carson, C. Carson, Peyton, Sanguinetti, Wykoff, Tweed, Gibson
Geer, Hight, Hazen, Morgan, Walker, S. Davis, Arsoncay, Wille, Welch, Peters, Kerby, Gallagher
Jones, Barry, Ishams, Armstrong, Lanza, Penron, Slavens, A. Hill, E. Hill, Gill, Harvey, Foster
Butler, Sheafe, Baskin, Buoy, Birmingham, McMahon, P. Davis, Chilcott, Snyder, Phillips, Spar*



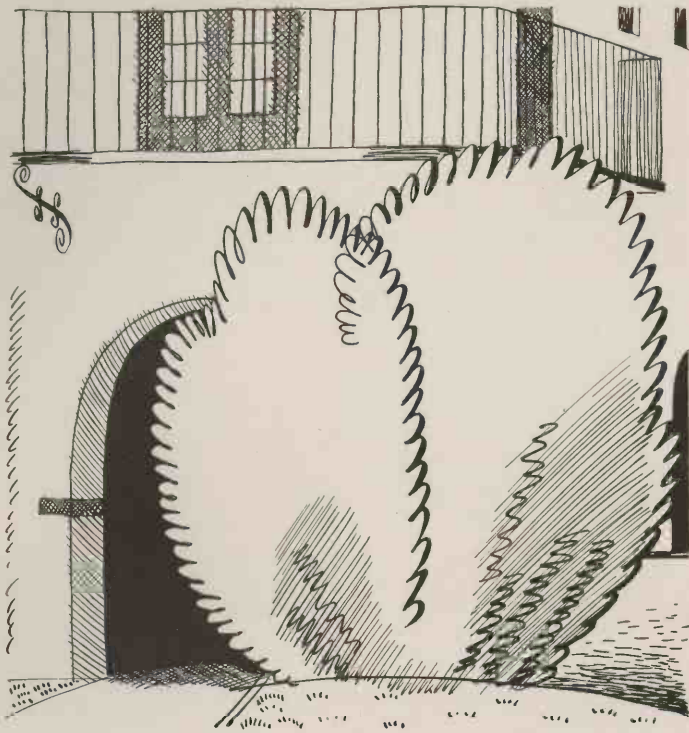


Kappa Kappa Gamma

*Founded at Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois, April 24, 1870
Local chapter granted June 4, 1920*

*Green, Watson, Swordling, Russell, Wheeler, Flanigan, Hymar, Braese, Burney, Little
Brandt, Procter, Bradfield, Soans, Botsford, Huxtable, Gilmore, Correll, Loomis, McClellan, Jones
Carver, Vincent, Schwartz, Pattee, Bechaud, Boyson, Reed, Christy, Bacon, Baker*



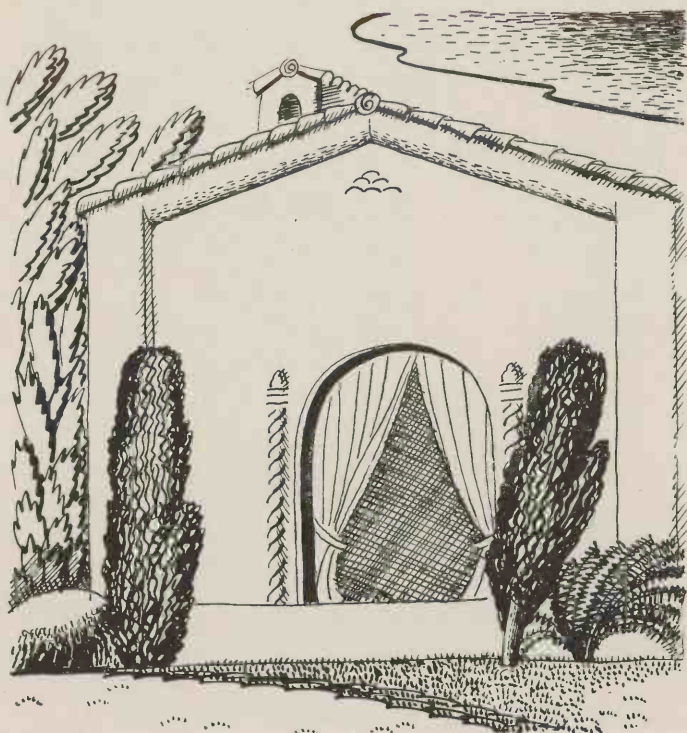


Pi Beta Phi

*Founded at Monmouth College
Monmouth, Illinois, April 24, 1867
Local chapter granted August 1, 1917*

*Brown, McCormick, Denson, Castle, Watson, Wall, J. Birkett, Miller, M. Birkett, Henson, Mock, Clapp
Jimerson, Richards, Narr, Davy, Wernerberg, Keel, McCoy, McAteer, Dalzell, Burkhart, B. Strickler, Duncan
Reardon, Crider, Faye, C. Strickler, Holloway, Wager, Metcalf, Herbert, Gould, Hudson, Warner, Coleman
Flynn, Frost, Wright, Menk, Gobel, Brainard, Confer, Mercer, Mellen, Patten Havermeyer, Dugal*



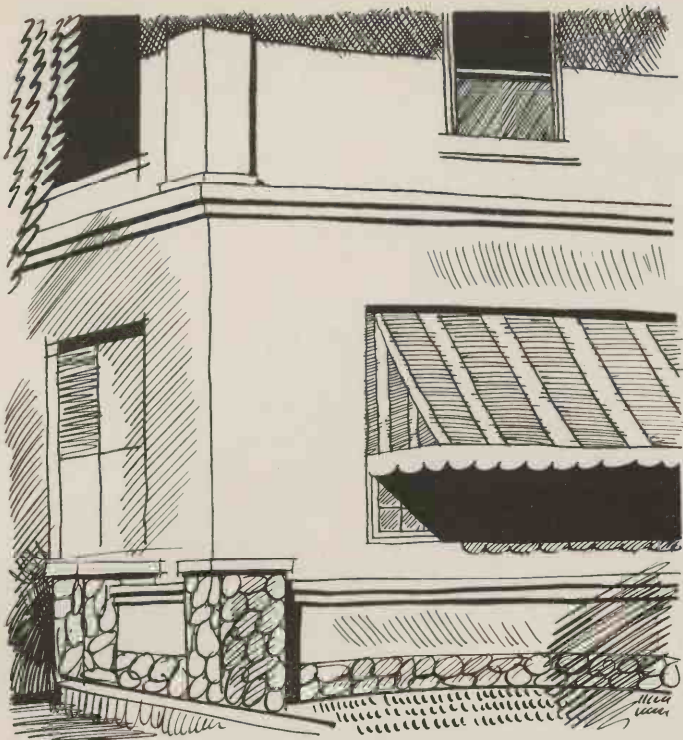


Alpha Tau Omega

*Founded at Virginia Military Institute
Richmond, Virginia, September 11, 1865
Local chapter granted May 24, 1930*

*Miller, Anderson, Cunningham, Bates, Alberthal, Jarrett, Evans, Stoffard, Hobbs, Murdock, Reed
Deatsch, Richardson, Hopkins, Willkamper, Bertsch, Williamson, McGee, Embleton, Irving, Hanson, Milburn
Kirk, Maxwell, Dawson, Brennan, Stewart, Bishop, Mayne, Shelby, Jepson, Grigsby, Law
Williams, Knight, Swanson, Moore, Eager, Larrimore, McAlister, Koffman, Hammes, Adams, Netterblad, Fiscel*



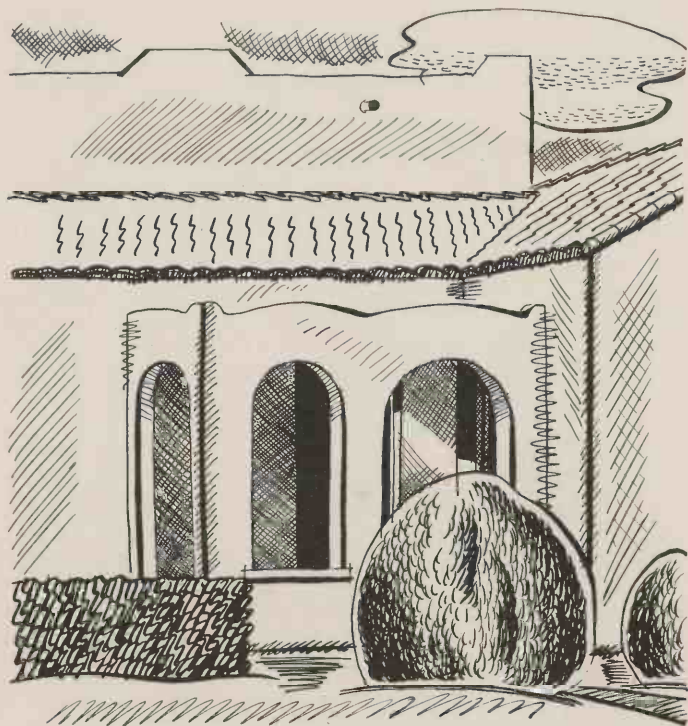


Beta Kappa

*Founded at Hamline College
St. Paul, Minnesota, October 15, 1901
Local chapter granted May 10, 1929*

*Brooks, Nichols, Rood, Bueno, Anderson
Gordon, Upsom, Hutton, Scantling, Graybeal, Warren*



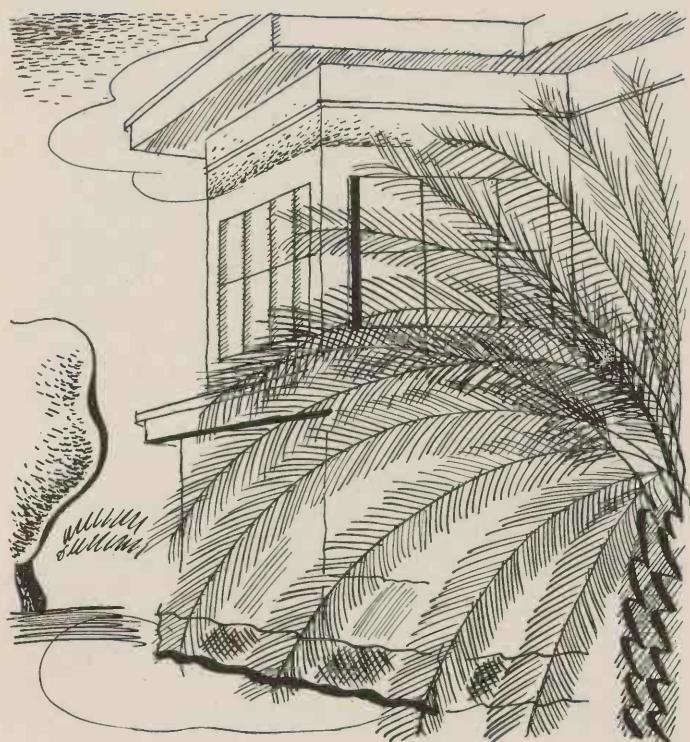


Delta Chi

*Founded at Cornell University
Ithica, New York, October 13, 1890
Local chapter granted May 2, 1925*

*Cole, Osburn, Williams, Voris, Bejeck, Taylor, Houghton, Holmes, Whitney, Genung, Atwood, Swan, Hull
Rucker, Cannon, Mason, Haas, Griswold, Carpenter, Bixler, Cowan, Cody, Goodridge, Sacher, Rainey, Handley
Burke, Chauncey, Gomez, Givens, Bernard, Scott, Hershey, Bly, Hitch, Perkins, Pearson, Ballentyne, Brekke*



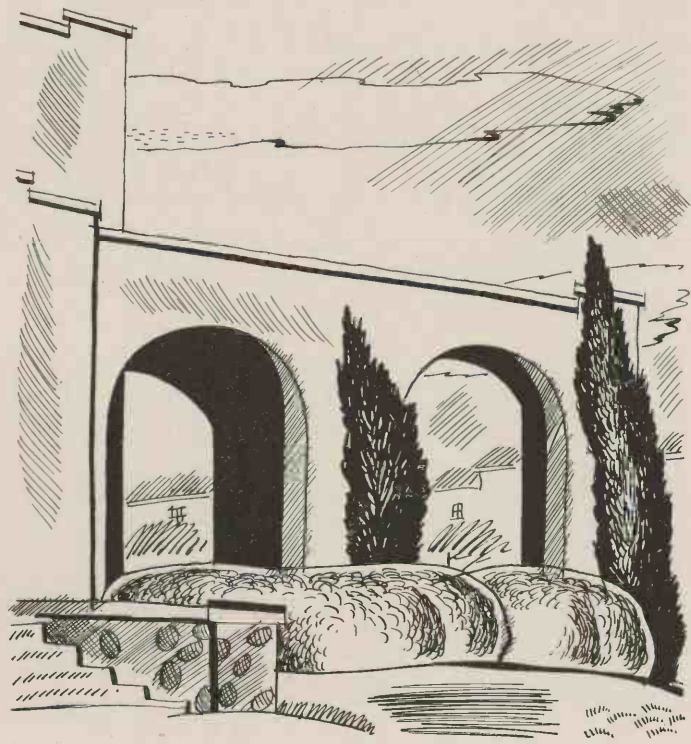


Kappa Sigma

*Founded at University of Virginia
December 10, 1869
Local chapter granted May 29, 1915*

*Mahoney, Brehari, Finley, Yeager, Marcella, Montague, Johnson, Hatcher, Donahue, L. Turner, Slagle, Palm, Williams
Wilson, Byrne, Hoops, L. Turner, Evans, McCoy, Shaffer, Beeler, McPherson, Babson, Birch, Helm, Best
Staples, Webb, Dent, Hogan, Boyle, Collins, Cronin, Campbell, Blanchard, Woods, Linker, Moore, Stovall*





Phi Delta Theta

*Founded at Miami University
Oxford, Ohio, December 26, 1848
Local chapter granted May 3, 1923*

*Greer, Smith, Newlin, Tyng, Haskell, Isles, Gannon, Bilby, Entz, Denn, Watkins
Woodard, DiGrazia, Pearson, Hawkins, Jones, Morrissey, Kettenbach, Boynton, H. Rossi, Hayden, Forsythe, Dudley
Miller, Chenery, Kelly, Tewksbury, A. Rossi, Botsford, Laury, Godfrey, Tenny, Geary, Mella*



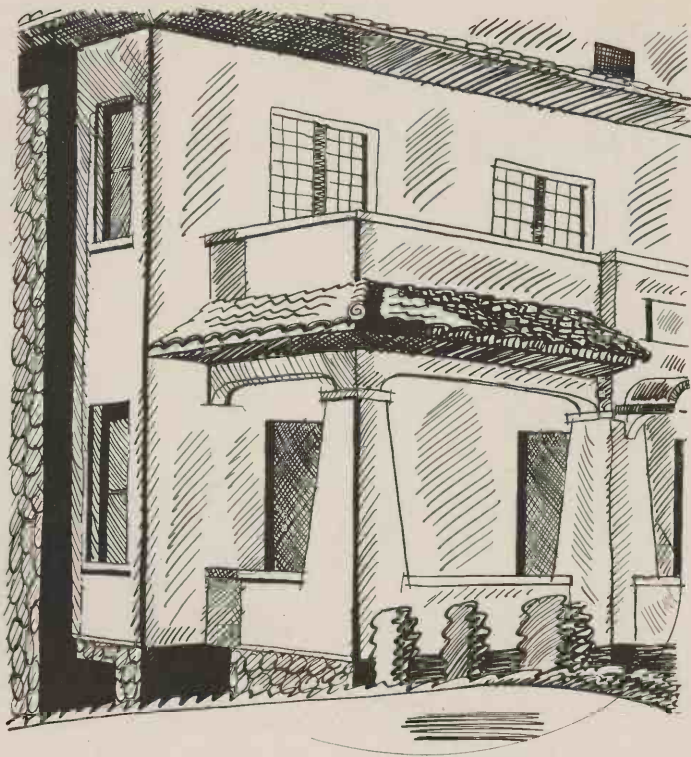


Phi Gamma Delta

*Founded at Jefferson College
Pennsylvania, May 11, 1848
Local chapter granted April 18, 1931*

*Dotterer, Hickcox, Templeton, Van Horne, Pond, Bayless, Miller, Whitney
Murdock, B. McMicken, Johnson, Marley, R. McMicken, Maxwell, Hannah, Mitchell
Williams, Ingraham, Cochran, Sterling, Santly, Sanders, Hawke, Fifield*





Pi Kappa Alpha

*Founded at University of Virginia
March 1, 1868*

Local chapter granted January 1, 1924

*Ayers, Wood, Lautzenheiser, Mirich, Hargis, Caldwell, Sweeny, Larson, Platt
Hoerner, Trask, Maki, Leverton, Murry, Turner, Davis, Brown
Clark, Revis, Boice, Riese, Branson, Haynie, Sowell, Herzog, Uhler*





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

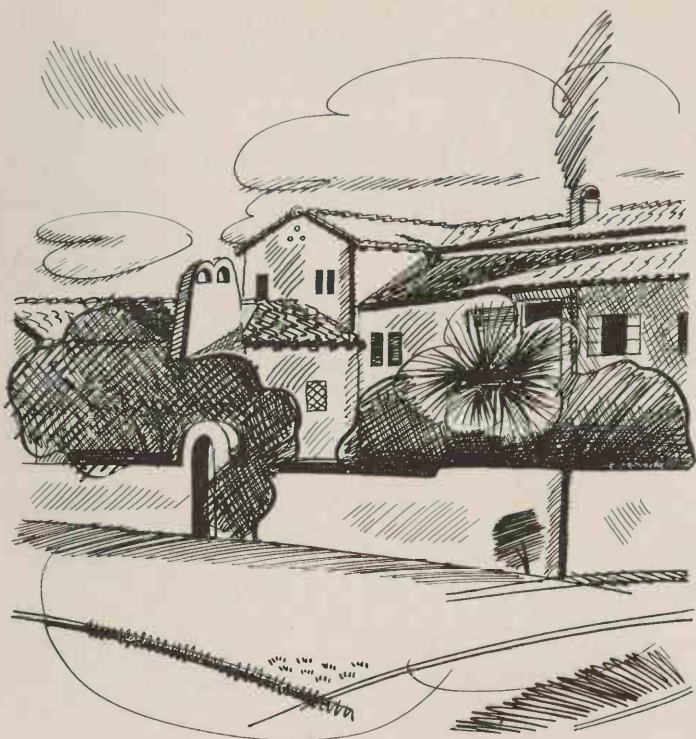
Founded at University of Alabama

March 9, 1856

Local chapter granted March 2, 1917

*Watson, Romney, Pattee, C. Watkins, Nielson, McCabe, Whitley, Gadzik, Osburne, Cole, Putnam, Blake
F. Clark, Locke, Wynne, Crawford, Duncan, Bierse, Johnson, Etchells, F. Watkins, Herron, Moon, Withers, McCarty
Bandenburg, Canning, Davy, Houston, B. Clark, Hutchins, Dannenhauer, Vickers, Lamothe, French, Noon, Carlyle*





Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University

Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1885

Local chapter granted April 21, 1921

*J. Rittenhouse, Pottorf, Watson, Preininger, Genhard, Turner, Robinson, Betts, McVey, Knox, Freschi
Gates, Bray Henes, Bergeg, Wichtrich, Spaw, Aldrich, Symes, Hulst, Thomas, Mangelsdorf
T. Rittenhouse, Murel, Ray, Allan, Salyer, Pooler, Massey, Beaver, Cowan, Whitehead, Huffman
Raymond, Confer, Benson, Hardin, Ambos, Parsons, Andrews, Goddard, Ridenour, Master, Dudley*



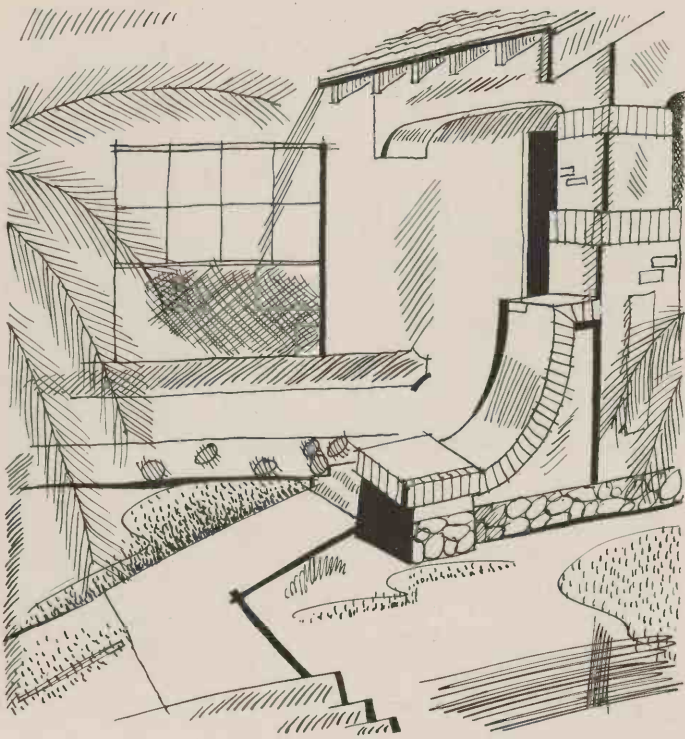


Sigma Nu

*Founded at Virginia Military Institute
Richmond, Virginia, January 1, 1869
Local chapter granted March 15, 1917*

*Jackson, J. Gray, McCarthy, Vaughan, Seward, Wall, Bell, Richardson, Brown, V. Gray, Speer
Mack, Bird, G. Jones, Anderson, Byers, Freeman, I. Jones, Dawsons, Lowrey, Werner
Leiningner, Walser, Jernberg, Hall, Cobb, Paige, Schwitzer, Love, Emmons, Wagner, Bishop*





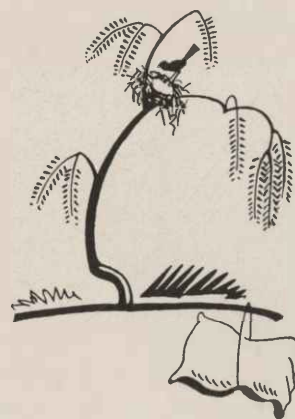
Zeta Beta Tau

*Founded at Jewish Theological Seminary
New York City, December 29, 1898
Local chapter granted April 10, 1926*

*Jacobs, Lewin, Ostrow, Deutsch, M. Rosenblum, Newman, Rubenstein
Tucker, Goldenberg, Spitalney, Davis, Williams, B. Rosenblum, Bloom, Klein*



DORMITORIES



Inter-hall Council

INTER-HALL's main goal this year was to foster a spirit of cooperation between the four halls and greek letter organizations upon the campus. They have also cooperated as much as possible in promoting all University projects which have affected student life on the campus.

Inter-Hall council is composed of two representatives from each of the four halls and functions as an advisory body for the carrying into effect of the ideas of the hall students. They have held meetings weekly and have succeeded in promoting a better spirit of cooperation between the hall this year than has been evident in previous years.

The council started off the year with a Freshman mixer and it was a huge success, giving new students a chance to become acquainted with the older students. They were one of the first groups to contribute to the drive to raise funds for the Recreational center. The last and biggest event of the year was the Inter-Hall formal which was held April 24 at the Women's building.

The council has worked as a unified body this year and has formulated some excellent plans for the betterment of dormitory life, and hopes to consolidate all hall students into a group which will have as its aim better school spirit, an active interest in all University affairs, and a greater feeling of hall interest on the campus.

*Quinn, Jackson, Houseman, Pomeroy, Dendinger
Hoffman, Cummings, Scott, Walkey, Conroy, Ray*



Arizona Hall

ARIZONA HALL is the smaller of the two men's dormitories, but, nevertheless, had many prominent students in campus activities.

Despite their small numbers, the members did their part and functioned in the various units of student life. Some contributed to the student publications, while a few took an active part in athletics. Elmer Vickers, not only acted as President of the Associated Students, but was star end on the football team, and coach of the freshman baseball team as well. Graduate Manager A. L. Slonaker is the head resident of Arizona hall.

In social functions, the Arizona hallites also shone, as they sponsored two events during the school year. In the first of these superstition was scorned, and a Good Luck dance was given on a Friday the thirteenth. All horse shoes were turned up so no luck could fall out, and apparently no resulting harm has befallen yet. The second undertaking was a swimming party held later in the spring.

Arizona hall also entered teams in most of the events of the intramural sports program.

The officers of Arizona hall for the past year were: Morse Cummings, president; Frank Walkey, vice-president; Ted Hendrixson, secretary-treasurer; and Phil Hoffman, social chairman.



Cochise Hall

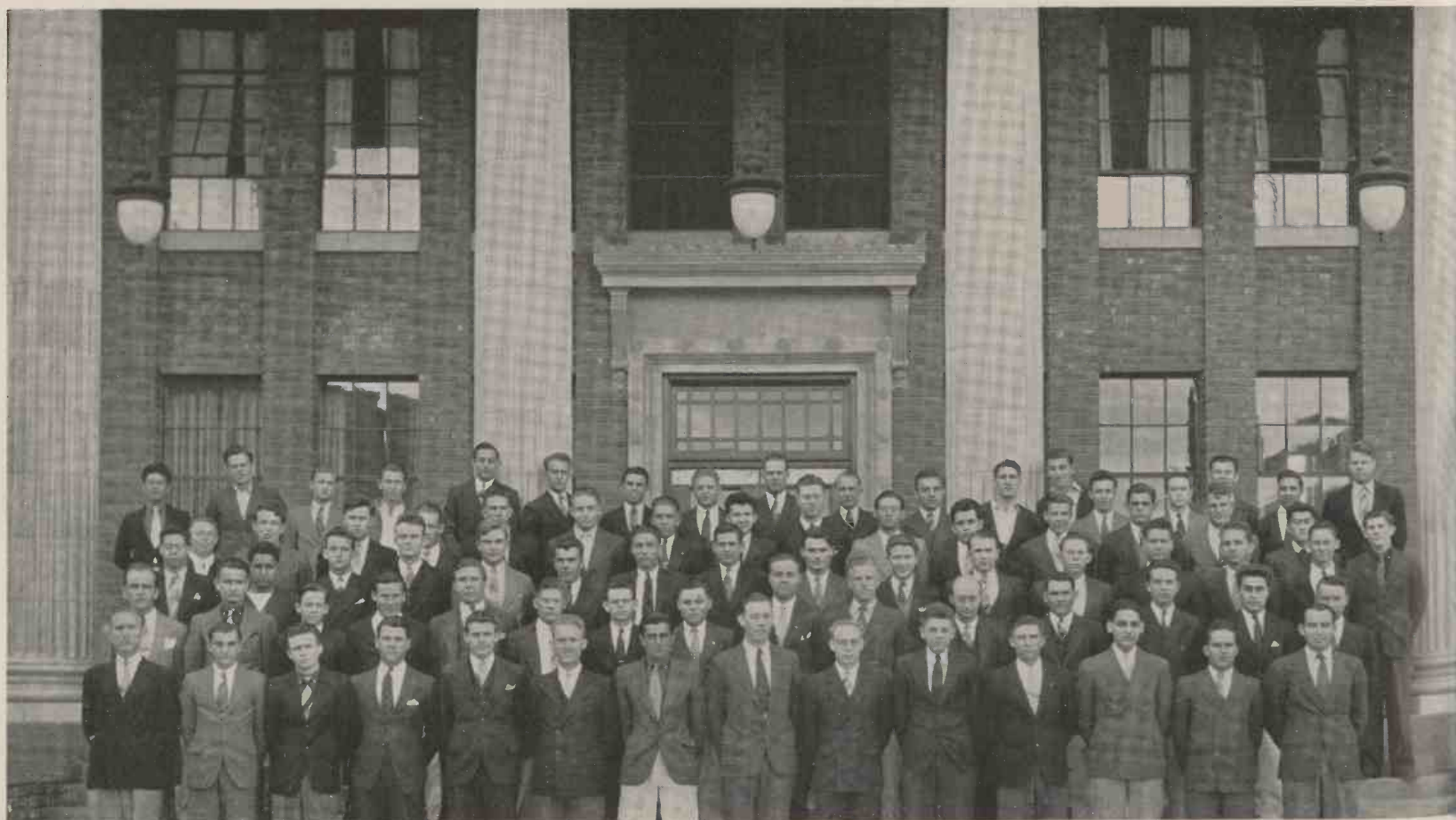
BY SHOWING increased interest in campus activities, Cochise hall innaugurated a local "New Deal" program this year. Members of the hall brought themselves before the collective eye of the campus by winning the float contest during the Homecoming Day celebration, and by participating in individual and group sports in the intramural program.

Cochise, larger of the two men's dormitories, boasts of several prominent campusites, probably the most outstanding being Tom Conroy, vice-president of the Associated Students. Other prominent Cochise hallers are Milson Murrey and John McPherson, sophomore class officers.

Social activities of Cochise hall are many and varied, but two of their outstanding events are their formal dances. Their fall formal is solemnly dedicated to the "D" list and its many victims. The Cochise spring formal is a sign of the times and features a starlight and soap bubble motif.

Probably the best liked of the Cochise hall social activities were the six smokers given throughout the year. The largest of these was held at Christmas time, and was notable for its dramatic presentation of "Romeo and Juliet."

Cochise hall officers this year included: Paul Campisi, president; Boyce Scott, vice-president; Bill Crokham, secretary; and George Pearson, intra-mural chairman.



Maricopa Hall

STARTING THE ball rolling by winning the inter-group hockey tournament, Maricopa hall entered into a year of successful activity.

Under the leadership of Gene Hagen, recreation chairman for the first semester, Maricopa formed teams for all the women's inter-group and intra-mural sports events. Members showed increasing interest in individual sports, and many placed high in a number of tournaments.

Maricopa girls were an animated body as far as social activities were concerned too. On the social calendar, several dinners and picnics were included. Two large dances were also held. On December 11, a dance featuring the Christmas spirit was one of the outstanding campus affairs, and on May 9, Maricopa girls held their other dance in the spring motif.

During the year a number of the members of Maricopa hall were elected to various honoraries on the campus, as well as to offices at the heads of organizations. One of the most prominent of the women students of the campus was a Maricopa hallite, Dorothy Hayes, president of the Associated Women Students.

Officers of Maricopa hall were elected at the beginning of the year, and included: Mary Elizabeth Jackson, president; Jean Dendinger, vice-president; Mary Bell Johnson, treasurer, and Marjory Sells, secretary.



Pima Hall

PIMA HALL, the only cooperative dormitory on the Arizona campus, took an active part in campus affairs this year.

At the beginning of the school year, election of hall officers took place, and shortly after this election, Pima hallites started in on an extensive social season. In October, Pima opened its social activity with an informal dance. Following this, the girls held a picnic, and then climaxed their first semester's activity with a formal dance, held in November.

During the second semester, Pima hall took an active part in campus social life. Shortly after the start of the second semester, the girls held another informal dance at the hall, and then climaxed the entire year's activity with a big formal in May.

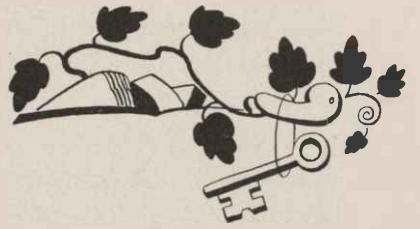
Entering into the spirit of the campus events, Pima Hall members formed both basketball and baseball teams, which were entered in the women's intramural program. During the year, Pima hall maintained a high scholastic average. A number of the members of Pima hall were elected to campus honorary fraternities, among which were Alpha Rho Tau, art fraternity, Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, and Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary fraternity.

Officers this year included: Mary Jane Huseman, president; Betty Ann Keller, vice-president; and Pat Parsons, secretary-treasurer.

*Elliott, Colbert, Serna, Houseman, Parsons, Hays, Gorby, Suomela, Hayes
M. Quinn, Summers, E. Quinn, Kellar, Avers, Rucks, Hopkins, Mills, Whyman
Stevenson, Butler, Knight, Kreucher, Stockman, Evans, Power, Davis, Burton*



HONORARY FRATERNITIES



Men's "A" Club

THE MEN'S "A" CLUB is comprised of all men who have made two varsity letters in any two varsity sports. Once each semester, the club holds an initiation banquet at which time all those eligible as candidates are initiated into the club.

Every year in the month of May, the club gives its annual "A" club dance. The funds received are used by the club to purchase "A" blankets for the graduating three-year lettermen.

This year, with the aid of the club's faculty adviser, J. F. McKale, the club obtained a large room on the second floor of the men's gymnasium, which it converted into a club room. The room contains pictures of every athletic squad in the University since 1900, together with individual pictures of athletes and records of state tournaments. Although the room was not yet completed the members opened it for the benefit of spectators during the state basketball tournament. The club is planning to obtain a trophy case to house all of the awards of the University.

Each member of the club has, for a club key, a small gold block "A".

Officers of the "A" club for the past semester were: Tom Carlyle, president; and Kenny Knox, secretary-treasurer.

*Ayers, Davey, Wynne, Cronin, Tucker, Carlyle, Lowery
Cochran, Rothpletz, Vickers, Knox, Preininger, Turner, Duke*



Women's "A" Club

THE WOMEN'S "A" CLUB aids the Women's physical education department to carry on a full athletic program and to accommodate as many girls as possible. The women receive their "A" after earning a certain number of points in the various lines of athletics.

The list of officers for the "A" Club included this year: Imogine Richey, president; Fritzie Tidwell, vice-president; Nancy Harelson, general secretary; Helen Egbert, recording secretary; Ann Menalo, treasurer; and Burdetta Kines, business manager.

The list of sports leaders included:

Hockey, Rose Marie Sanguinetti; Basketball, Inez Petty; Baseball, Pat Parsons; Swimming, Clare D'Arcy; Golf, Ann McArthur; Dancing, Lois Sanderson; Archery, Mona Joy Warner; Riding, Mary Jane Huseman; Hiking, Eddie Crowe; Minor Sports, Cynthia Olmstead; Tennis, Gene Hagan.

*Tidwell, D'Arcy, Harelson, Ling, Wallace, Rosenberg, Weimer
Richey, Egbert, Taylor, Bowers, Mercer, Olmstead, Kines, Crowe
Menalo, Brown, Cosulich, Petty, Arnold, Clapp, Borgquist*



Alpha Epsilon

ALPHA EPSILON, local women's honorary commerce fraternity, was founded for the purpose of encouraging achievement in high scholastic enterprise and in order to seek a better understanding of the business world into which most of the members expect to go upon graduation.

The fraternity is growing continually with the School of Business and Public Administration, and, this year, twenty-one women were initiated into Alpha Epsilon.

Professor George F. Herrick was faculty adviser for the group this year, and under his leadership, Alpha Epsilon took a prominent part in the work of the School of Business.

The fraternity has been unusually active this year. Several Sunday morning breakfasts were held, as well as a joint dinner with Alpha Kappa Psi, men's honorary commerce fraternity. This spring, Alpha Epsilon held its annual spring luncheon, to which each member invited a local business man as her guest. The guest speaker at each of these affairs was usually a prominent business man or woman, who spoke upon some phase of the business in which he or she is engaged.

Officers of Alpha Epsilon this year were: Dorothy Jaycox, president; Marie Jones, vice-president; Babette Luz, secretary; and Anna Jane Hill, treasurer; and Professor George F. Herrick, faculty adviser.

*Watson, Swordling, Crowder, Dustman, Wager, Staples, H. Hoffman, L. Jones
Floyd, Houghton, Vincent, E. Jones, B. Hoffman, Parsons, E. Hill, A. Hill, Jaycox
Luz, Adams, Confer, Berger, R. Tophoy, Mekkelson, H. Tophoy, McMahon*



Alpha Kappa Psi

ALPHA KAPPA PSI was founded as a professional fraternity of commerce at New York University in 1904. The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was installed in 1923.

The Arizona chapter is unusually active throughout the school year. Feature events of the year are its professional programs, at which outstanding speakers are selected to address the fraternity. Trips are conducted through various business houses in Tucson, so that the members may more closely observe the workings of business enterprises. Fraternity research is also of aid to the School of Business.

The fraternity tends to promote superior work by each year awarding a scholarship medallion to the senior student in the School of Business and Public Administration who has maintained the highest scholastic average for his first three years in college.

Preceding formal initiation each year, Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a modified "hell" week by converting their pledges into derby-wearing cigar-hawkers, who sell their wares to somewhat amazed students on the campus. Following formal initiation, Alpha Kappa Psi holds its traditional initiation banquet.

Heading the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi this year were the following officers: Millard L. Davis, president; Anthony J. Maurel, vice-president; James P. Handley, secretary; and Jack Richardson, treasurer.

*Wall, Jones, Legler, Schweitzer, Lines, Handley
Romney, Bayless, Bell, Davis, Menalo, J. Richardson, Rabogliatti
Maurel, H. Richardson, Pond, Tobias, Hobbs, Beaver*



Alpha Rho Tau

ALPHA RHO TAU is an honorary fraternity for art students who wish to further their artistic knowledge, and also indulge in social activities.

The requirements for membership are: the student must have at least a three point average in art study, must be taking at least three units of art at the time of initiation, and must submit work to the exhibitions.

Sketching parties are held every Sunday by the members, and frequent exhibitions are also carried on. This year Dean A. O. Andersen offered a ten dollar prize for the best painting submitted, which was an incentive in itself for some very fine work. The high-light of the year was the Masquerade ball on the twenty-third of April. Although Alpha Rho Tau was the originator of this ball, the festivities were shared by members of all honoraries of the Fine Arts College. Around Christmas they sponsored a tea at which Japanese prints were exhibited for sale. Toward the end of the term invitations were issued to a new and unique party called a "finger painting" party, a party as puzzling and interesting as the title implies.

Officers for the past year were: Eve Weimer, president; Dugald Gordon, vice-president; Golda McCullough, secretary; and Charles Shaffer, treasurer.

*Mack, Meyer, Smith, Basha, Higenbotham, Weimer, Still, Lewis
Ransom, Mitchell, Houseman, Howatt, Legett, Wille, Booth, Kitt, Gordon
Northrup, McCullough, Arnold, Silverthorn, Levy, Jones, Wright, D'Andrea
Peterson, Van Doren, Emery, White, Hayes, Chilcott, Boss, Hall, Holderness*



Alpha Zeta

ALPHA ZETA was founded at Ohio State University in 1896 for the purpose of promoting professional agriculture. The organization is now established on 42 camps throughout the country, drawing its student membership from from aggie students who have completed at least one and one-half years of college work, and who have a grade average in the upper two-fifths of their class. Other than academic requisites, eligible students must also show qualities of good character and leadership.

In spring, initiation is held at the University Farm, and is followed by an initiation breakfast. Freshmen and new students are the guests of Alpha Zeta each fall at a smoker.

Business meetings are held once each month, and special meetings may be held at other times. In addition to these meetings, a regular monthly banquet is held, at which faculty speakers are present.

Annually, the Arizona chapter of Alpha Zeta presents its Alpha Zeta Medal to the sophomore who has made the highest grades as a freshman, and also present the Zeta Scroll to the outstanding senior.

Officers of Alpha Zeta this year include: Lloyd Tatum, chancellor; Al Wichtrich, treasurer; Morris Speer, chronicler; Lloyd Brinkerhoff, scribe; and Jim Anderson, censor.

*Lines, Wichtrich, Speer, McGill, Hendrixon
Anderson, Brinkerhoff, Parks, Tatum, Cartwright*



Blue Key

BLUE KEY, national senior men's honorary fraternity, was founded to act as a contacting agent between the student body and the faculty, in order to make for better understanding between the two groups.

Blue Key is composed of outstanding men of the campus, all leaders of their activities, and prominent in campus affairs. The members of Blue Key are also pledged to keep alive the spirit of the University of Arizona.

This year, Blue Key performed a feat deserving of student gratitude by getting Tucson's guardians of public peace to extend the parking limit on University Square.

Blue Key takes a prominent part in campus activities throughout the year, helping materially in the program arrangements for Homecoming day and Mothers' and Dads' day.

Blue Key chooses its members twice a year in assemblies—once in the fall and again in the spring—by conducting tapping ceremonies for the new pledges.

This year, Blue Key was led by the following officers: Lorenzo Mella, president; Dave Wynne, vice-president; Mike Denn, treasurer; Dan Genung, secretary.

*Ayers, Thomas, Miller, Leshner, Voris, Genung, Knox, Lowery
Wynne, Sanders, Cochran, Bloom, Warren, Mella, Denn, Blanchard*



Bobcats

BOBCATS, senior men's honorary fraternity, was founded in 1922. It limits its membership, by custom, to thirteen outstanding members of the senior class.

The members are elected at the close of their junior year, and are selected on a basis of their appreciation of the University, their influence on the campus, and their readiness to devote their time in assisting the University and the Student Body with problems.

Bobcat activities are many and varied. They include the molding of student opinion and leadership on the campus. Bobcats annually arrange details for the Homecoming float contest, participated in by houses and other groups. They also take charge of the Mothers' and Dad's program, and aid in all school functions.

Once each year the members of Bobcats assemble at the Santa Rita hotel for their annual reunion banquet. The affair is usually held on Homecoming night, after one o'clock, and anyone who has ever belonged to the fraternity is invited.

The members of Bobcats this year included: Elmer Vickers, Tom Carlyle, Lee Lowery, Stewart Watson, Bob Palm, John Anderson, Lorenzo Mella, Dave Wynne, Kenneth Knox, and Tom Conroy. Louis Slonaker, graduate manager, is the club's faculty adviser.

*Wynne, Vickers, Anderson, Conroy, Palm
Watson, Mella, Knox, Carlyle, Lowery*



Chain Gang

OFFICIAL GREETERS of the University of Arizona are members of Chain Gang, junior men's honorary of lengthy age and heavy tradition. While this same tradition limits their membership to 21, they manage to be here, there, and everywhere in order to meet all visiting athletic teams, take charge of the state high school basketball tournament, held here each spring, sponsor one of the competing high school teams, aid in administration of the athletic department, and in general maintain a reputation as campus spark plugs.

Members are chosen on a basis of prominence in campus affairs, outstanding ability, and campus activities. Their officers are appointed by A. L. Slonaker, graduate manager, who is their faculty adviser.

In addition to their athletically tempered activities, Chain Gangers also officiate in A-Day decorations on the campus, help with Mothers' and Dads' Day plans, cooperate with F. S. T., junior women's honorary, in sponsoring college activities, promote better relations between the University and other schools, and stand ready to tender any services the University may require of them.

Chain Gang was organized in 1925, and has grown in importance in its relation to the University.

*Maki, Bell, Hobbs, Beaver, Fifield
Dannenhauer, Slagle, Noon, Davis, Woods, Helm*



Delta Pi Sigma

DELTA PI SIGMA, honorary mathematics fraternity at the university, was founded May 23, 1930 for the purpose of stimulating interest in mathematics and to give recognition to students outstanding in the subject. Four charter members founded the scholastic organization, with the faculty assistance of Dr. Roy F. Graesser of the mathematics department.

In the last seven years Delta Pi Sigma has grown from a small group to one of the most active honorary organizations on the campus.

Among the club's activities are the presentation of a cup in the fall honor assembly to the lower division student making the most outstanding record in mathematics. Another annual function is a lecture given by a visiting mathematician sponsored by the club to encourage public interest in mathematics. Dr. C. V. Newsom of the University of New Mexico spoke this year in popular form on the "Axiomatic Method."

Social affairs held by Delta Pi Sigma this year included four dinner meetings with guest speakers on varied mathematical topics, three picnics, and a spring initiation banquet held at the Pioneer hotel.

*Olson, Roberts, Dendinger, Cobbe
Rittenhouse, Trischka, Pearson, Draper, Bailey*



Desert Riders

DESERT RIDERS was founded in the spring of 1928 in the interests of furthering skill in horsemanship, creating an interest in the desert, and encouraging good horsemanship.

The club membership is limited to seven women students who show exceptional interest in the sport of horsemanship. Members are taken into Desert Riders twice each year—in the fall and after the annual horse show.

Symbolic of its activity and interest, the insignia of the organization is the horse shoe. The club furthers its horsey interest by making its pledges startle campus conservatives by leading a horse through the auditorium on assembly days.

This past year, the Desert Riders took a prominent part in many club activities. They held regular meetings, and went on several horseback rides and picnics. During the year, banquets were held for the members and their guests, some of the guests being candidates for pledging. The Desert Riders also rode in the annual Fiesta de los Vaqueros parade, and took part in the annual horse show.

The officers of Desert Riders for the past year were: Bette Mercer, president; Jane Keel, vice-president; Nancy Harelson, secretary-treasurer; Imogene Richey, publicity chairman; and Miss Ina Gittings, honorary adviser.

*Sanguinetti, Keel, Clapp
Richey, Ackerman, Harelson, Mercer*



F. S. T.

F. S. T. JUNIOR WOMEN'S HONORARY, was founded by Mildred Saeline for the purpose of service to the University of Arizona.

Each year on Women's day, May 6, ten outstanding girls of the Sophomore class are chosen as new members by the outgoing F. S. T.'s. The qualifications for membership are participation in activities, personality, scholarship, and service. Their distinctive uniforms, consisting of orange sweaters over white shirts, with white skirts, are worn on assembly days.

This year F. S. T. helped the Freshman girls on the traditional "A" day picnic. It also assisted Elmer Vickers, student body president, and A. L. Slonaker, alumni secretary, in making arrangements for the celebration of Homecoming and for Mothers' and Dads' day. One of F. S. T.'s most important activities is the sponsoring of the annual university sing, held at the Greek theatre, in which all sororities and fraternities compete.

The organization holds a desert breakfast once a month. Early in the spring the members were hostesses at a tea dance, given at the Santa Rita Hotel.

The members are: Inez Petty, president; Connie Pease, secretary-treasurer; Virginia Narr; Perrie Rae Ling; Jean Holderness; Peggy Schley; Marie Jones; Virginia Arnold; and Dorothy Braese.

*Schley, Braese, Pease, Arnold
Jones, Ling, Narr, Holderness, Petty*



Hammer and Coffin

THE MONTHLY Arizona humor publication is a member of Hammer and Coffin, which means that a natural halo of prestige goes with the charter granted the local organization. Hammer and Coffin is, so its members affirm, a national men's honorary humor fraternity, with a declared purpose of publishing bigger and funnier magazines on American campi. The Alpha chapter was started by the Stanford chaparral, published at Stanford University, in 1906 on the same night that the disturbance labeled the San Francisco earthquake and fire occurred. Thus two momentous events occurred practically simultaneously.

Frank Huddle, editor of the Kitty Kat is president of the chapter, but there are no other officers, rules and order being dispensed with to promote more congenial meetings. The high mark of the year's activities is hit shortly after the start of the second semester when new pledges are announced and the campus' most famous orgy takes place. At this year's initiation rite, eleven stalwarts underwent the ceremony, emerging as hardened cynics.

This year, Hammer and Coffin aided the Kitty Kat immensely in extending its reputation throughout the country, and were rewarded by having the Kat named among the first ten of the nation's college comics.

*Miller, Larrimore, Gordon, Nichols, Magoffin, Huddle
Carpenter, Gross, Genung, Haber, Loftfield, Warren*



Kappa Kappa Psi

WITH THE betterment of the Arizona Concert band as its major goal, Kappa Kappa Psi has undertaken and completed several projects for the organization this year.

A black, granite headstone was placed upon the grave of Joseph De Luca, former conductor of the band and an honorary member of the fraternity.

As another contribution, the fraternity provided the librarian of the University band with a filing cabinet to aid him in his care of the band music.

Dr. Arthur Olaf Anderson, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and honorary member of the fraternity has composed two songs for the fraternity—"Kappa Kappa Psi", for the general purposes, and another composition for ritualistic purposes. They will be copyrighted by the Omega Chapter and submitted to the national headquarters to be used as official Kappa Kappa Psi songs.

All round musicianship, general attitude toward the band, and scholastic standings are qualities necessary for eligibility in Kappa Kappa Psi.

Officers for the year are: Garland Hampton, president; Robert Ross, vice-president; Axel Nylund, treasurer; Willet Van Loo, secretary; and Kenneth Wells, editor.

The following men have been pledged: Sherrill Smith, Joe Hobbs, Paul Grimes, Howard Halgedahl, Howard Richardson, and Keith Taylor.

*Fiscel, Wills, Hampton, Wood, Lightle, Cannon, Hobbs
Miller, Halgedahl, Stonex, Gray, Brennan, Richardson, Campbell*



Kappa Omicron Phi

THE LOCAL CHAPTER of Kappa Omicron Phi was organized for the purpose of furthering the best interests of home economics and of encouraging a higher standard of scholarship on the University of Arizona campus.

To carry out this purpose the chapter sponsored a varied and interesting program of meetings and projects. At one meeting the members heard how a chapter sponsored a Chinese student's training in America; at another they made scrap books. On March 22 one of the Ladies' Home Journal correspondents talked on journalism and home economics, and gave some points on openings in radio and other fields of dietetics specialists.

A fifty dollar scholarship fund, which is to be loaned each year to some deserving student, was established. In order to raise money for this fund two sales were held during the first semester—a cooky sale in October and a linen sale in December. The final activity of the year was a dinner in the spring held at the Original Mexican restaurant.

The officers of Kappa Omicron Phi for the past year were: Gertrude Hart, president; Barbara Deshler, vice-president; Helen Don, treasurer; and Helen Borgquist, secretary. Miss Edith Ranney, head of the Home Economics department, acted as faculty adviser.

*Nichols, Stevenson, Jordan, Philips, Schaller, Wildermuth
Gaylord, Deshler, Judd, Hart, McVey, Swingle
Jimerson, Smith, Summers, Don, Borgquist, Wonner*



Mortar Board

MORTAR BOARD, national senior class honorary for women, well lives up to its ideals of leadership, scholarship, and service on the Arizona campus. This honorary, founded in 1916, chooses five girls for membership out of the junior class each spring, who serve as active members during their senior year.

Beginning with Freshman week, they are busy during the year with such projects as Homecoming, Mothers' and Dads' day, selling chrysanthemums and pom-poms, at football games, giving the Co-ed formal, and assisting campus activities whenever possible.

Each spring, Mortar Board gives two cups to the freshman and sophomore women who have been the most outstanding in their respective classes. These cups are presented on Women's day during assembly. At dawn the same day, the club holds its tapping ceremony on the lawn in front of Maricopa hall.

Mortar Board's general aims are to co-operate with school authorities, to uphold traditions, to advise younger groups such as F. S. T. and Spurs, and to sponsor the best of student activities. It is a non-political honorary which fully deserves its prominent position, and it lives up to its reputation as the highest honor that a college woman can be given.

Keel, Harelson, Metcalf, Richey, Hickcox



National Collegiate Players

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS, drama honorary, has as its main aim to foster all dramatic presentations on the campus. Its members are chosen from those students who have done outstanding work in campus drama; they must be upper classmen, and attain a certain grade average.

During the past school year N. C. P. has assisted with the productions of "The Devil's Disciple", and "The Night of January 16th". Its members took part in the department's annual Drama week, both from production and acting ends, and presented "Fresh Fields" in conjunction with the local honorary, University Players.

In the spring the group presents a cup to the student who has done the most outstanding piece of characterization during the year in a university play.

N. C. P. took part in the Fine Arts college "Beaux Arts" ball by giving a skit during the dance and selling tickets beforehand.

In general, the duties of an N. C. P. member are to cooperate with any university drama production and to be on call for any emergency in these productions. The quality and quantity of work that its members have turned out since the local chapter's installation on the campus have fully lived up to the honorary's reputation as the highest honor that a drama student can receive.

*Clelland, Hammer, Pease, Crider
Hayden, Metcalf, Wilson, Andrews*



Phi Alpha Delta

PHI ALPHA DELTA is the largest and oldest law fraternity on the Arizona campus, having been established in 1923, after being petitioned by the old Lawyers' club.

The purposes of Phi Alpha Delta are many and varied, but mainly to form a strong bond among the different classes at the various law schools and to form a link between the schools and their former students.

Phi Alpha Delta also attempts to promote a wide-spread exchange for the interchanging of business and commercial information among the members of the fraternity. Other than this Phi Alpha Delta tries to promote social and intellectual life among its members, and to aid in the development of fraternal and brotherly sentiments, and to cultivate an attainment of higher and broader culture than that afforded by the regular college course.

Last but not least, Phi Alpha Delta attempts to foster, under the influence of intimate friendship, those principles that tend to form a higher type of manhood both in school and in the practice of the profession during the years to follow.

Officers of the fraternity this year included: Martin Rogers, justice; Byron Ivanovich, vice-justice; V. Clare Dodd, clerk; William Shepard, treasurer; and Alton Riggs, marshal.

*Shepherd, Rogers, Udall, Dodd, Werner
Pintek, Peterson, Bacharach, Rood, Stover
Botsford, Waltz, Green, Gilmore, Roman*



Phi Delta Phi

PHI DELTA PHI, honorary legal fraternity, is the oldest professional fraternity in the United States, having been founded in 1869—ten years before the establishment of the American Bar association. The organization was founded at the University of Michigan by ten law students, who saw a definite need for a fraternity for lawyers.

Like its campus elder, Phi Alpha Delta, the Phi Delta Phi fraternity attempts to act as a clearing house of legal information and commercial news for the members of the fraternity. Phi Delta Phi also tries to stimulate the social and intellectual life among its members, stressing scholarship and higher attainment in the profession.

Phi Delta Phi also promotes a national fraternal feeling by inspiring a strong bond of friendship among the different classes of the various law colleges of the country, as well as forming a bond between the colleges and their former students.

Not the least of Phi Delta Phi's aims is to foster the foundations of higher principles in the profession, so that the members of the fraternity will be able to advance the standards of the legal profession in the years to come.

Officers of Phi Delta Phi this year included: Bill Watson, magistrate; Jim Boyle, treasurer; Larry Hutton, secretary; and Ben Bates, historian.

*Byrne, Mangum, McWhorter, Sweeney, Hutton
Hutchinson, Duncan, Mercer, Collins, Gibbons, Whitney*



Phi Lambda Upsilon

PHI LAMBDA Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1899 for the purpose of encouraging scholarship and promoting interest along scientific lines. Students eligible for membership must have a junior standing in the University and a grade average of at least a "2". The society's colors are red and blue—the red and blue of an important chemical indicator, litmus paper.

Each month a seminar is held, at which various members of the fraternity give talks on material obtained by personal research or experiment. During the first semester, Martin Bellinger, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Lambda Upsilon, spoke on "The Nature of Certain Carbohydrate Materials". A. H. Roberson, explained "Some Aspects of Industrial Chemistry". This semester's program so far has consisted of two lectures: "Pectic Substances in Woods," given by William Marteny, and "Hemi-cellulose from Oat Hulls", given by Paul Krznarich. An annual picnic is held each spring, at which the pledges of the fraternity are expected to gather the firewood.

Nine new members were initiated into Phi Lambda Upsilon the first semester. No initiations have been held this semester.

Officers of the fraternity are: Paul Krznarich, president; Elmer Ryan, alumni secretary; and R. E. Heineman, counselor.

Kaster, Nugent, Ayers, Olsen, Parks, Stewart



Phi Mu Alpha

PHI MU ALPHA is an honorary musical fraternity for men, although membership is not limited to men who are music majors. Phi Mu Alpha is open to men who are interested in music of all kinds, and the Phi Mu membership roster boast of miners, economists, mathematicians and representatives from every college on the campus.

Phi Mu Alpha holds as its object the advancement of music and service to the University of Arizona, and promotes the idea of "The manly musician and the musicianly man."

During the year, Phi Mu Alpha sponsors several concerts given by its various members and assists in all recitals and artist series programs, in order to make every musical function a success.

Other than this Phi Mu Alpha attempts to promote interest in musical activities around the campus. Besides their own musical programs, Phi Mu Alpha sponsors several smokers throughout the year.

Officers of Phi Mu Alpha for the past school year were: Tom Burges, supreme councilman; Harry Rickel, president; Ralph Harrah, vice-president; Dick Sprague, secretary; Art Pearson, treasurer; Ralph Harrah, historian; and Tom Burges, warden.

*Cannon, Gray, Buchman, Pearson
Burges, Buchhauser, Loftfield, Rickle*



Phi Beta Kappa

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Phi Delta Kappa

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Boyd, George
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Phi Lambda Theta

National Honor and Professional Education Fraternity for Women

Abel, Mrs. Lucille
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Gill, Carolyn
Harelson, Nancy
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Harper, Mary
Higgs, Mabel
Kerby, Muriel
Marston, Miriam
Matthews, Lilah
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North, Barbara
Otis, Mary
Ott, Mary

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Taylor, Peggy
Tom, May
Upshaw, Marion H.
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Pi Nu Alpha

THE "CREAM OF THE CROP" in the publications field and a full representation from the faculty, combine to make Pi Nu Alpha an outstanding honorary, and membership an honor to be attained by local journalists.

Pi Nu Alpha was founded in 1934 by 12 charter members, including the editors of all three publications, and the business managers of two. It has risen to the top rank of honoraries by the effective method of getting things done.

Each year the leading men of campus publications—who must qualify by actually making money as a reporter, or by working on the business side—are brought into the group. Initiated this year were President Paul S. Burgess and Graduate Manager A. L. Slonaker.

The organization attempts to create a spirit of mutual cooperation between the Desert, Kitty Kat and Wildcat. Pi Nu Alpha is also endeavoring to have a school of journalism established on the campus, so that a journalism major for graduation will be possible.

If and when a school of journalism is established, Pi Nu Alpha intends to petition Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, for a charter on the Arizona campus. Sigma Delta Chi will grant no charters to colleges without journalism schools.

*Leshar, Voris, Vosskuhler, Blanchard, Warren
Richards, Carpenter, Huddle, Genung, Leonard*



Women's Press Club

THE PURPOSE of the Women's Press club is to offer an incentive for better journalism among women on the campus, to encourage interest in journalism courses, and to provide a body of workers willing to help campus publications in times of emergency.

The members of the organization are selected from among the women students who have been in residence for two semesters and who have been outstanding as active members on the staffs of one or more campus publications for at least one year. Membership is limited to fifteen, and members must continue active affiliation with a campus publication.

Meetings are held three times a month—one a business meeting, and the other two being luncheons at the Commons, at which constructive and informative talks are given by local people interested in journalism.

The Women's Press club was re-organized in 1934 after a period of inactivity. The club is working to petition Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary women's journalism fraternity.

*Adams, Hickcox, LaVine, Hayes, Moss
Mercer, Metcalf, Kornegay, Magoffin, Holderness, Webber*



Sigma Alpha Iota

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, national professional music fraternity for women, chooses for its members only those women who have done outstanding work in the music department and who have shown themselves to have unusual musical ability.

During the past year Sigma Alpha Iota has furnished music for many school, church, and civic functions. Among their contributions have been a Thanksgiving vesper service, a matinee musical, the annual spring S. A. I. assembly, trio numbers for church and radio programs, and group numbers for such university programs as the A. W. S. Freshman tea. The club also took part in the Women's Glee club tour.

Socially, the group entertains visiting artists, such as Goeta Ljeunberg, for whom they gave a reception this year, assists at functions of the other music fraternities, and have banquets on such occasions as their Founders' day.

Three members, Lottie Parks, Phoebe Green, and Elizabeth Dearing, were given the Sword of Honor this year. Miss Green and Miss Ruth Andress were delegates to the Delta Province convention, where Miss Green was elected province secretary-treasurer.

Officers are: president, Elizabeth Dearing; vice-president, Jean Pettis; secretary, Ruth Andress; and treasurer, Phoebe Green.

*White, Ward, Tweed, Rolle, Pettis
Jarrett, Strong, Dowell, Dearing, Loomis, Andress*



Sigma Delta Pi

DEDICATION

TO JOHN DRISCOLL FITZ-GERALD, II, Ph.D., Litt.D., Romance philologist and Spanish scholar of world repute, national honorary president of Sigma Delta Pi, and sponsor of Pi chapter

TO FRANCES DOUGLAS DE KALB, Litt.D., internationally known critic and translator of Spanish literature, housewife and mother, honorary member of Pi chapter

TO EDWARD PAYSON MATHEWSON, LL.D., Sc.D., engineer of international reputation, lover of the language and culture of Spain, honorary member of Pi chapter

We, the active membership of Pi chapter of Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary society for students of Spanish, dedicate our page in the 1937 Desert.

May we and others always follow their leadership to become a force in circles of learning and culture and among promoters of international good will, although our life work may not keep us in academic halls.

Albert William Bork, president; Frances Fuerte, vice-president; Sue Don, secretary; María del Socorro Urías, treasurer.

*Fitz-Gerald, Mathewson, DeKalb, Bork
Fuerte, Urias, Don, Morrison*



Sophos

SOPHOS is a national honorary fraternity for outstanding sophomore men. The Arizona chapter of this fraternity was installed in 1931, and since then has been active in assisting with various functions on the campus.

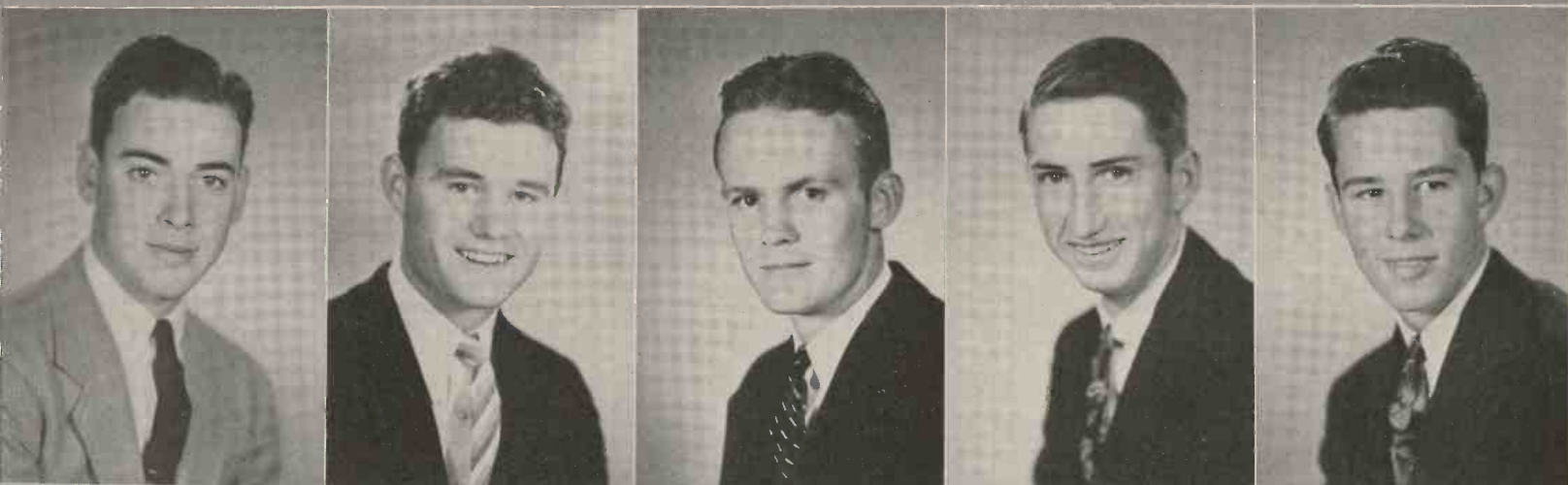
Its chief purpose is to originate new rules for behavior and to enforce the existing student body traditions which freshman boys must adhere to or supposedly suffer the consequences. Hampered by vanishing authority along with disappearing traditions, Sophos this year, were fairly easy with the freshmen men.

Sophos, instead, have aided in student body projects, and took an active part in the Homecoming and Mothers' and Dads' day programs.

Sophos select their members from outstanding members of the freshman class every spring. New members are selected on their popularity, ability as leaders, and interest in campus activities.

The main purpose of the Sophos this year has been to regain the prestige in traditions enforcement that is dying with traditions—to make their white and maroon striped sweaters again the fear of every custom-breaking freshman.

Revis, Brennan, McPherson, Cowan, Johnson



Spurs

THE ARIZONA chapter of Spurs, National Sophomore Honorary for Women was organized February 27, 1937, when the local, Rattlers, was admitted.

Its purpose is "to promote school spirit and to support all activities in which the student body participates, and to uphold all traditions of the college." The membership, limited to twenty, is selected by the outgoing Spurs from the next year's sophomore women. Eligible students are chosen for participation in college activities, dependability, sense of honor, unselfishness, sense of democracy, and a scholarship record equal to the University average for the year.

During the year, Spurs were in charge of the very successful tag day put on to raise money for the recreational center. A raffle, was held for funds to send June Little, Arizona delegate, to the national convention in Pullman, Washington.

The grand officers and delegates of Spurs, who officiated at the installation of the chapter, were entertained here. On Women's day, May 6. Tapping of new members takes place on April 14. A bonfire, in which are burned all green gloves, green ribbons, and "Freshman Bibles" indicates the end of Freshman traditions forever.

For 1936-37, Spur officers were: RoseMarie Sanguinetti, president; Helen Hoffaker, secretary; and June Little, treasurer.

*Tweed, Wheeler, Hoffaker, Parsons, Little
Crist, McKale, Strucken, Sanguinetti, Flanigan, Strong
Edgerton, Dossenbach, Correll, Pressley, Jett, Olmstead*



Tau Beta Pi

TAU BETA PI, the national honorary engineering fraternity, is the Phi Beta Kappa, of engineering, due to the high scholastic requirements made for membership in the organization.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1886. The local chapter of Tau Beta Pi is one of the oldest chapters of a national fraternity on the Arizona campus, having been founded in 1916.

Other than exceptional scholarship, Tau Beta Pi demands that its members shall be of fine character, exceptional engineering students, and leaders in their classes. Some of the greatest engineers in the world today are members of Tau Beta Pi.

Tau Beta Pi holds regular meetings throughout the school year; and deals with many of the problems of modern engineering. In the fall and spring, the organization holds its initiation services, followed by banquets.

The only time of the year, that Tau Betes relinquish their dignity is on St. Patrick's Day, when they administer the initiation services to the Freshmen engineers at the Blarney stone. They also officiate at the Engineers' Kayley that night.

The officers of Tau Beta Pi for the past year have included: Bob Blake, president; Arthur Pearson, vice-president; David Rapp, corresponding secretary; and John Hiller, recording secretary.

*Drachman, Fink, Greenwood, Draper
Hall, Dixon, Blake, Trischka, Pearson*



Theta Tau

THETA TAU, professional engineering society, was founded at the University of Minnesota in 1904. The local Chi chapter was installed seven years ago.

The purpose of Theta Tau is to promote friendly and social relationships among brother engineers, and to give them an insight on the new phases of engineering work.

Theta Tau holds a regular meeting every two weeks. Other than these, however, the fraternity held initiation banquets in the spring and fall, and also a founders' day banquet.

Theta Tau members also took an active part in the Engineer's day party on St. Patrick's day. The traditional customs of kissing the Blarney stone, wearing the green, and fighting with the Lawyers and Aggies all went to make the day one of the high spots of the year's activities for the Theta Taus.

*Greenwood, Marum, Houston, Tucker, LaMothe, Fink, Buchman
Raymond, Hall, Cannon, Anderson, Freeman, Denn, Pearson
Ferguson, Berra, Dixon, Crozer, Coe, Conroy, Young*



Wranglers

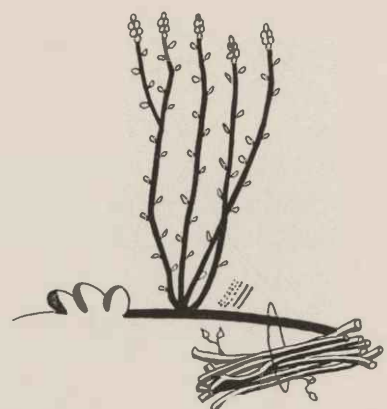
FOUNDED IN 1911 as the first women's organization on the campus, Wranglers is an honorary literary organization for upperclass women limited to fifteen members. Originating as a debating society, Wranglers later went into the field of literature, where they have remained.

With the purpose of promoting interest in modern literature the club meets once a month at the sorority houses or homes of its members and a contemporary book is reviewed. Once a year the group has a luncheon at which writers are invited, special care taken to have some author of note present to speak to the members and their guests. The guest list includes approximately 100 women students, faculty members and townspeople.

*Schley, Hight, Pease, Holderness
Vincent, Lanza, Huxtable, Petty, LaVine*



ASSOCIATIONS



Aggie Club

THE AGGIE CLUB, one of the oldest organizations founded on the Arizona campus, having been started in 1918, has a membership of about seventy-five per cent of the student body and faculty of the College of Agriculture.

The objects of the club are to foster a spirit of friendship and co-operation between students and faculty, to develop personal leadership, and to acquaint students with the general field of agriculture.

The Aggie club holds regular meetings and joint student-faculty meetings twice each month. The club sponsors public programs, and provides entertainment for its members and for the general student body with a dance.

This year the Aggie club sponsored a Future Farmers of America convention, in which four hundred high school students participated. In the spring the club sponsored a full week of judging activities, ending with Aggie day and its accompanying dance and barbecue.

*Rovey, Thomas, McGill
Anderson, Hendrixson, Cartwright, Wichtrich*



A. I. E. E.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers has been active on the campus for over twelve years. It is affiliated with the Los Angeles section of the national organization, and close contact is maintained with all of the eminent electrical engineers of the country through the pages of the Institute's monthly publication.

Weekly meetings are held in the form of seminars where technical topics are discussed and field trips are planned.

Dinner meetings are held periodically at which some outstanding technical man is the speaker. This year two dinner meetings were held. The speaker at the first of these was John Knost, an engineer for the Westinghouse International company, who described several industrial developments in Mexico. At the second meeting, A. F. Morairty, vice-president of the Central Arizona Light and Power company, discussed "Air Conditioning and its Effects on Power Circuits", with comments on opportunities for the student-engineer.

Field trips have been taken to the Tucson generating station, the telephone exchange, the U. S. Magnetic observatory, Unit laundry, Fox theater projection booth, the University tunnel system, and many other points of engineering interest.

*Williams, Cannon, Trischka
Buehman, Greenwood, Vonk, Johnson*



A. S. C. E.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS sponsors a student chapter at the University of Arizona, which has been an effective unit in organizing the student civil engineers. The student chapter has been organized as a branch of the graduate society, in order to acquaint student engineers with the benefits to be gained in later life from the union.

The A. S. C. E. held monthly meetings throughout the school year, presenting, at those meetings, prominent speakers. The information and knowledge gained by the young engineers in hearing men who have seen the practical phase of construction is invaluable in rounding out a balanced technical education. In addition, slides and movies of several prominent engineering projects throughout the country were presented by the students.

This year the chapter took part in an outside activity of general interest. The Valley National bank co-operated with the University in building a score board for the football field. Six A. S. C. E. members' designs were selected in a cash-prize contest for the board, and the completed board incorporated the best features of the six winners.

Officers of A. S. C. E. this year were: Allen O. R. Drachman, president; Edmond F. Marum, vice-president; Edward L. Young, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth W. Hammes, corresponding secretary.

*Drachman, Castelan, Hammes, Denn, Emmons, Atwood, Rochlin
Raymond, Bates, Houston, Wilson, McPherson, Blake
Marum, Dixon, Fink, Roberts, Freeman, Young, Bejeck*



A. I. M. E.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF MINING AND METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS was founded in 1871, the second-oldest of the four great national engineering societies. Officially abbreviated and designated as A. I. M. E., the national was organized on the Arizona campus in 1934.

A. I. M. E. has four purposes in its organization: to bring about helpful contacts with others engaged in the profession; to keep the mining engineer advised of new technical developments in the profession; to stimulate the mining engineer to further advancement in his field; and to afford an opportunity to participate fully in the technical and social activities of the campus.

Other than fulfill these aims, A. I. M. E. has several important activities in which it engages. Dinner meetings and afternoon meetings are held frequently, for the purpose of discussing the technical and social problems that continually confront the engineer. Several trips were taken to various mining properties throughout the state.

This past year was one of the most successful of the four years that A. I. M. E. has spent on this campus. Leading the organization during the past year have been: Robert W. Cory, president; Percy E. Coe, vice-president; and William J. Thomas, secretary-treasurer.



Delta Sigma Rho

DELTA SIGMA RHO is a national honorary forensics fraternity, founded to honor outstanding students who attain distinction in the field of debate and oratory.

The national institution is comprised of 63 chapters, including all of the larger educational institutions. The national fraternity was founded in 1906, while the local chapter was founded on the campus in 1928.

Only outstanding members of a University debate or oratory team are chosen for membership in Delta Sigma Rho. To be selected, the member must have represented the University of Arizona in at least one intercollegiate debate or oratory tournament on full varsity standing (representing the University as a whole and not just a portion of a certain class or group).

Delta Sigma Rho is active throughout the school year. The members attempt to promote interest in the line of forensics, as well as to stimulate University representatives in forensic contests to higher attainments. The group holds regular meetings throughout the school year, and several social gatherings as well.

Under the leadership of Wayne Webb, president, Delta Sigma Rho has developed well during the past year. The other officer of the organization is Clarence Duncan, vice-president.

*Brandt, Waltz, Loftfield, Taylor
Duncan, Gray, Webb, Campisi, Bork*



Home Economics Club

EVERY GIRL who is registered in the school of home economics is eligible for membership in the Home Economics club. Girls are considered pledges at their first attendance of a meeting. The purpose of the club is to create a closer relationship between home economics girls, and since the Home Economics club is the department's own professional organization, it has been adopted here.

During the year the program chairman provided an interesting and varied series of activities and meetings. A progressive Halloween party was given October 29 at which the guests wore costumes and participated in traditional Halloween games. They contributed a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. Initiations of new members was held at a formal dinner given in the Varsity Room of the Pioneer hotel December 11. The sophomore class gave an informal dinner at the Commons February 2, followed by a musical program. In April the high school girls were entertained at a tea.

The Home Economics club cooperated with the Aggie club in the celebration of Aggie day, the girls preparing a picnic supper for all Aggies. The officers for the past year were: Erna Ruth Wildermuth, president; Edna Jordan, vice-president; Regina Smith, secretary; Patty Jordan, treasurer; Helen Don, program chairman; and Faye Jones, sponsor.

*Summers, Bissinger, Hartman, Bibolet, Dow, Jordan, Wiley, Borgquist
Wonner, Persons, Smith, Brinkeroff, Hayes, Hart, Burton, Leishman
Pierce, Stevenson, Deshler, Wheeler, Gordon, Wildermuth, Hondrun, Van Cleve
Phillips, Schwartz, Bercher, Schaller, Serna, Nobles, Don, Krebs*



International Relations Club

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and is the only truly-international organization on the Arizona campus. The club is made up of 772 chapters throughout the world, 613 of them being located in the continental United States.

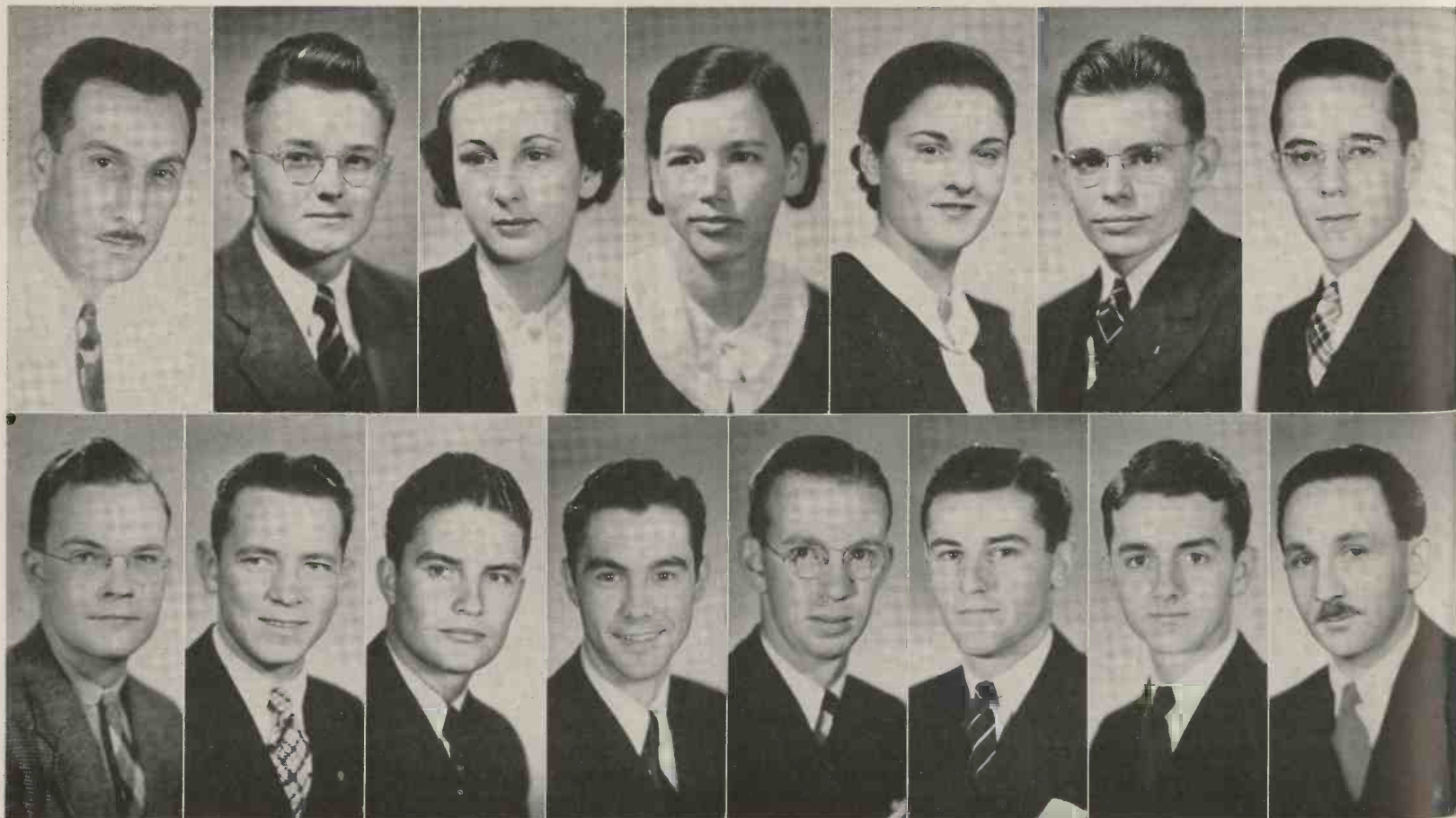
The club meets each fortnight, at which time a prominent speaker addresses the club on some phase of international relations. Following the address, an informal discussion is held. The club is the only political science club on the campus, prerequisites for membership being advanced courses in international relations or European history.

The club has received many new books on international affairs, and also receives a fortnightly summary concerning current news from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie Peace Endowment sponsors the club only on the condition that discussions of world affairs be held from an unbiased and objective point-of-view. The club is not a propagandist or action group.

Club officials agree that the initial year of the International Relations club on the Arizona campus has been highly successful.

Officers of the International Relations club for the past year have included: James T. Whitley, Jr., president; Josephine Dial, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. Waldo E. Waltz, faculty adviser.

*Waltz, Jaeggi, Dial, Beal, Dustman, Linker, Putnam
Pattee, Gray, Mahoney, Webb, Whitley, Irving, Graybeal, Novick*



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University Players

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS are a group of dramatic students, organized to promote and encourage dramatic interest on the campus. Each member is ready at any time to assist in the work of any campus dramatic presentations.

The University Players include the people behind the scenes as well as those on the stage, as members of the organization take an active part in the building of stage scenery as well as acting in the plays. They also aid in the designing and making of stage costumes, as well as forming the stage crews working behind the curtains.

The University Players, besides demanding interest and activity in dramatic productions, have a pre-requisite for pledging in their "players' points" system. "Players' points" are earned by working on stage crews and taking part in the plays.

The Players have functioned in the cast and back stage organization of the two major productions of the year—"Devil's Disciple" and "The Night of January 16th." The cast of "Fresh Fields," one of the later productions, was composed entirely of the veteran members of the University Players.

Officers of the organization this year were: Rod Clelland, president; Ebba Hammer, vice-president; Mary Alice Murrell, secretary; and Mary Louise Sharman, treasurer.

*Greer, Pomeroy, Brown, Wilson, Pease, Hayden
Rabogliatti, Sharman, Soans, Whyman, Murrell, Holderness, Fiscel
Clelland, Crider, Strukan, Hammer, Metcalf, Rabogliatti*



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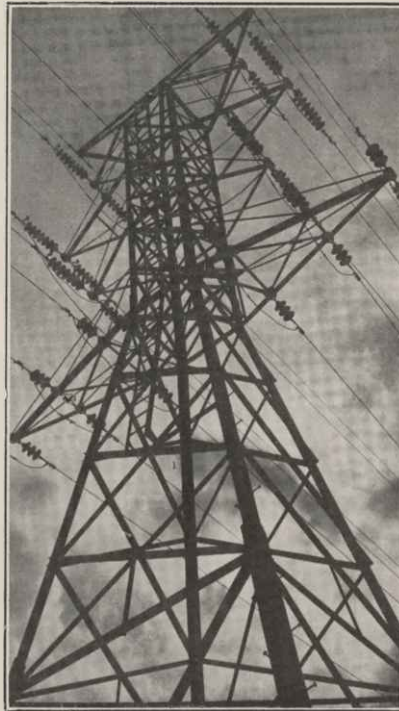
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Gradually the awakening brain of man discovered that the addition of small amounts of tin to Copper produced Bronze. Later we find record of a second great alloy of Copper—Brass, which is a mixture of Copper and zinc. Throughout literature we find many references to Bronze and Brass. Goliath went forth to battle in armor of shiny Brass and the same metal was used as entrance pillars to Solomon's Temple.

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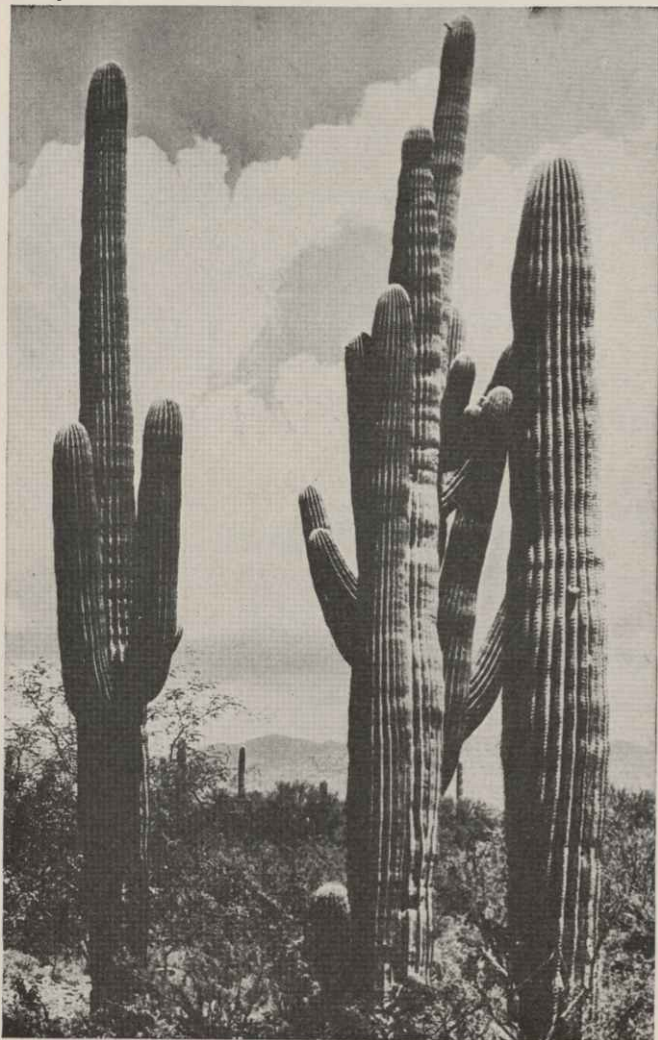
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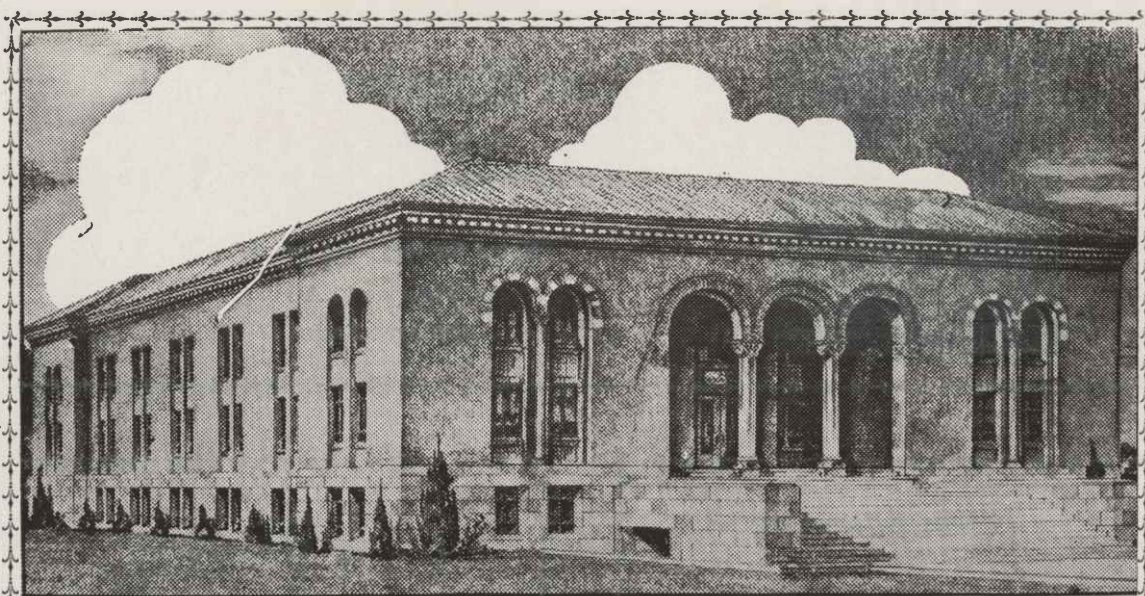
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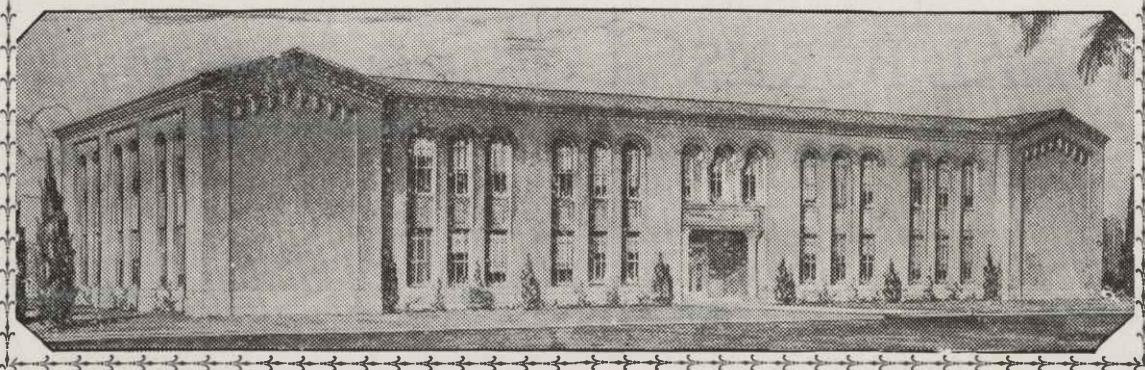
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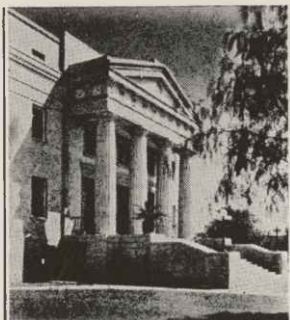
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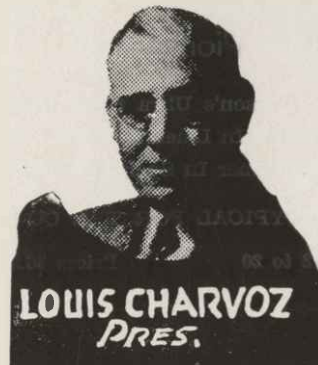
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