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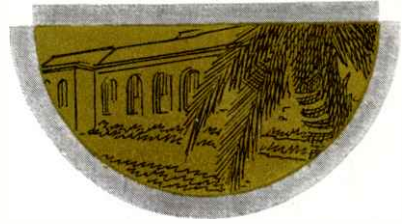


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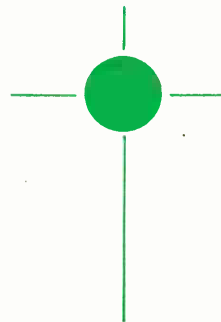
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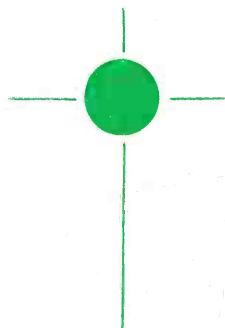
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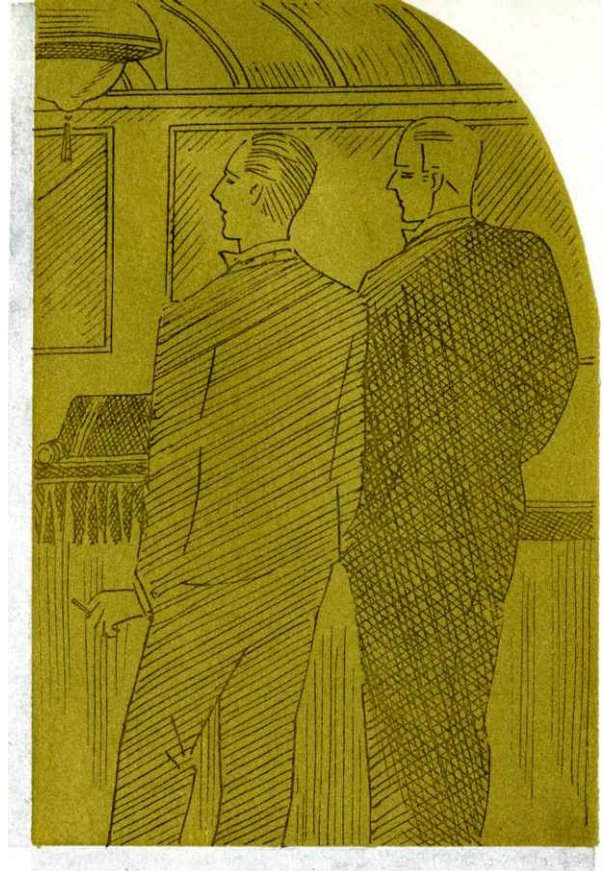
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foreword

Let us look back over the campus life of this past year, choose the things we want to remember, write them down, and picture them for the future.



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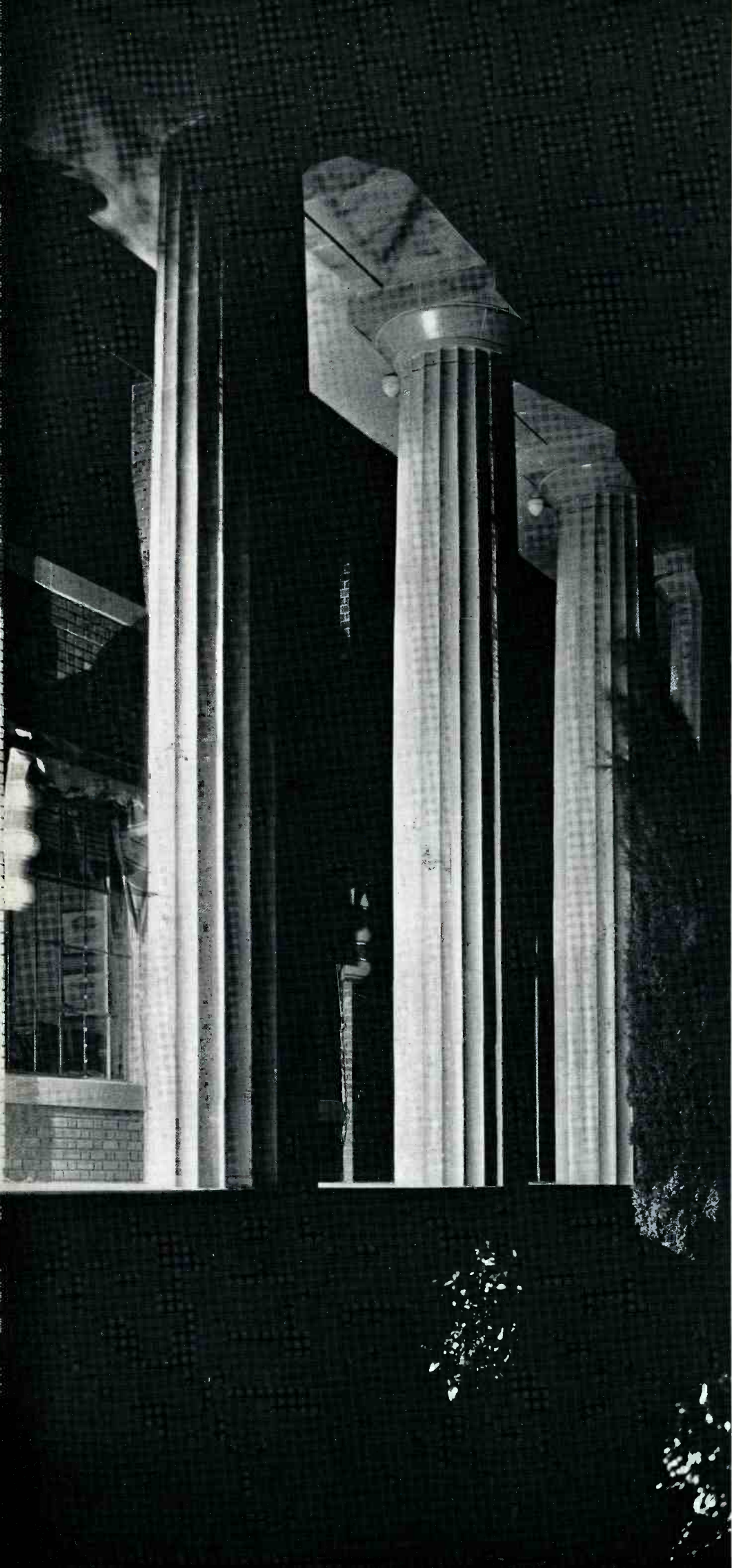
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dedication

Feeling that the primary function of a year-book is to give the students a means of recalling the occasions of their undergraduate days, and that we should keep that thought as our guide and purpose, we, the staff of the 1932 Desert, dedicate this work to

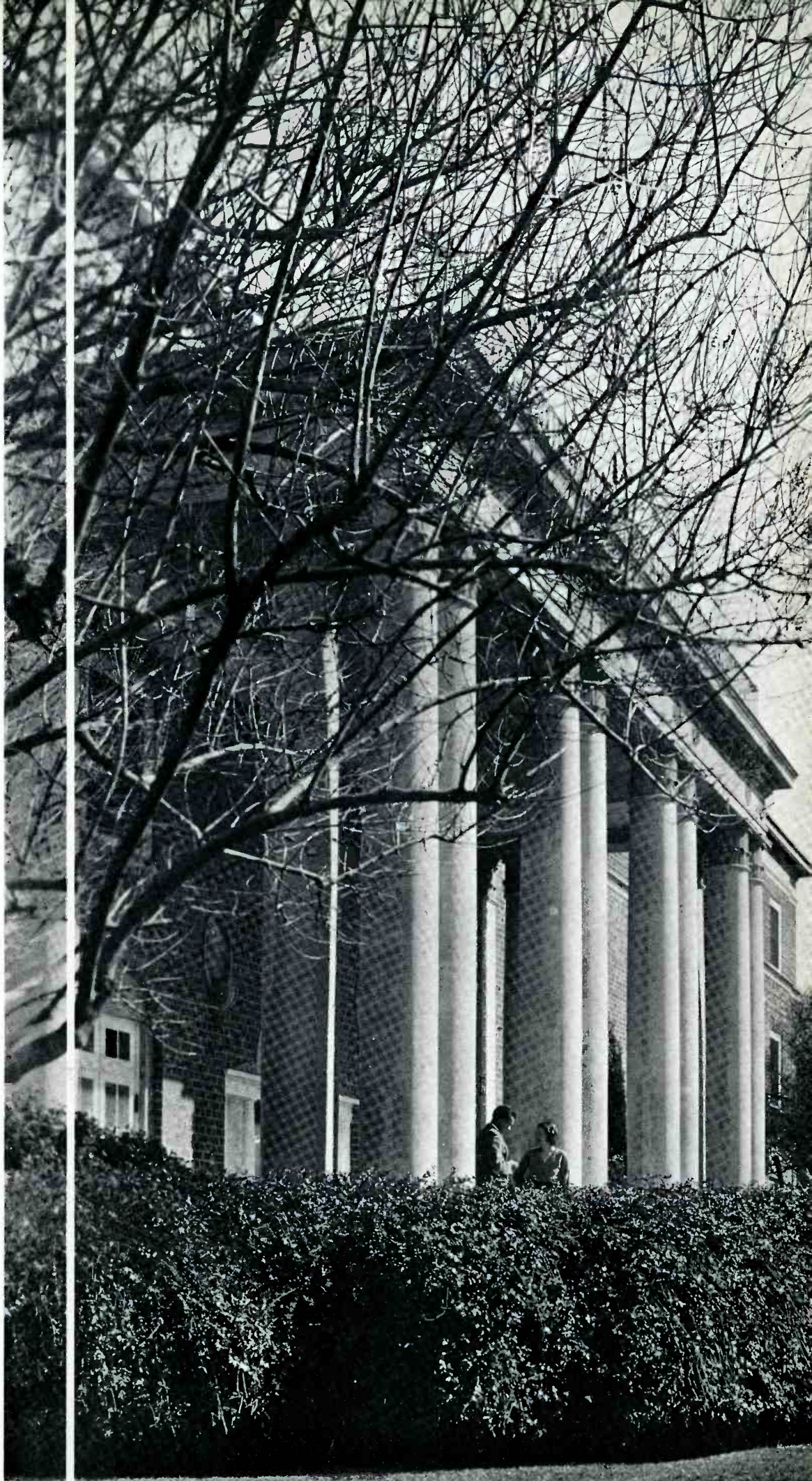
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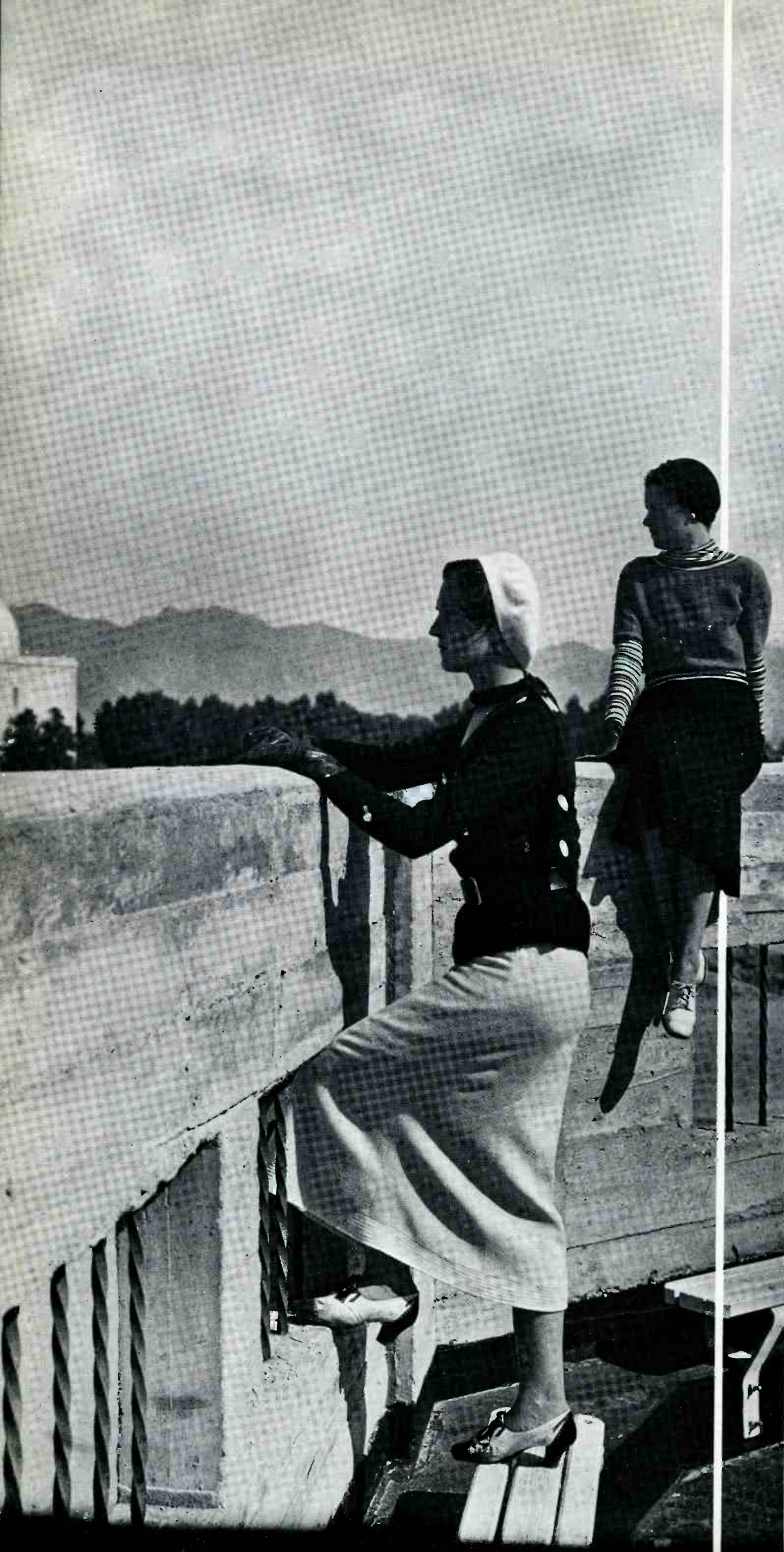




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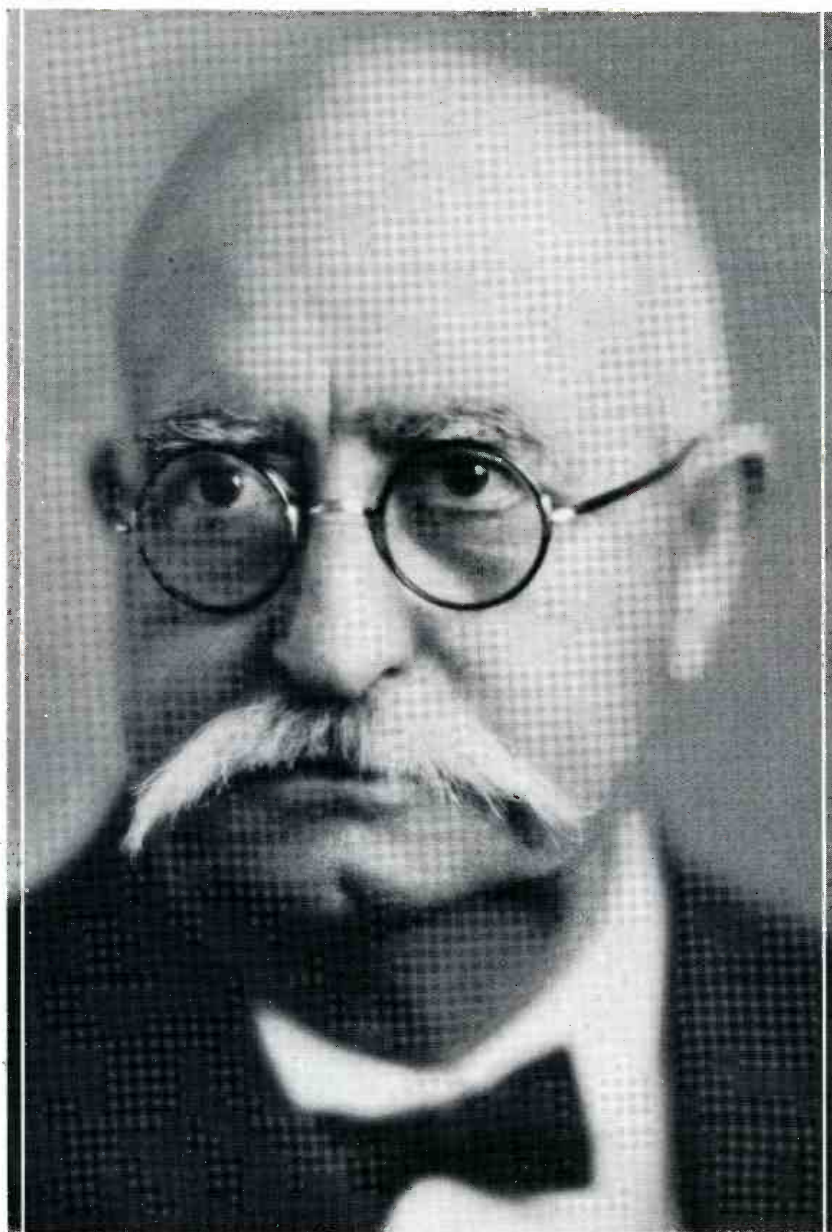
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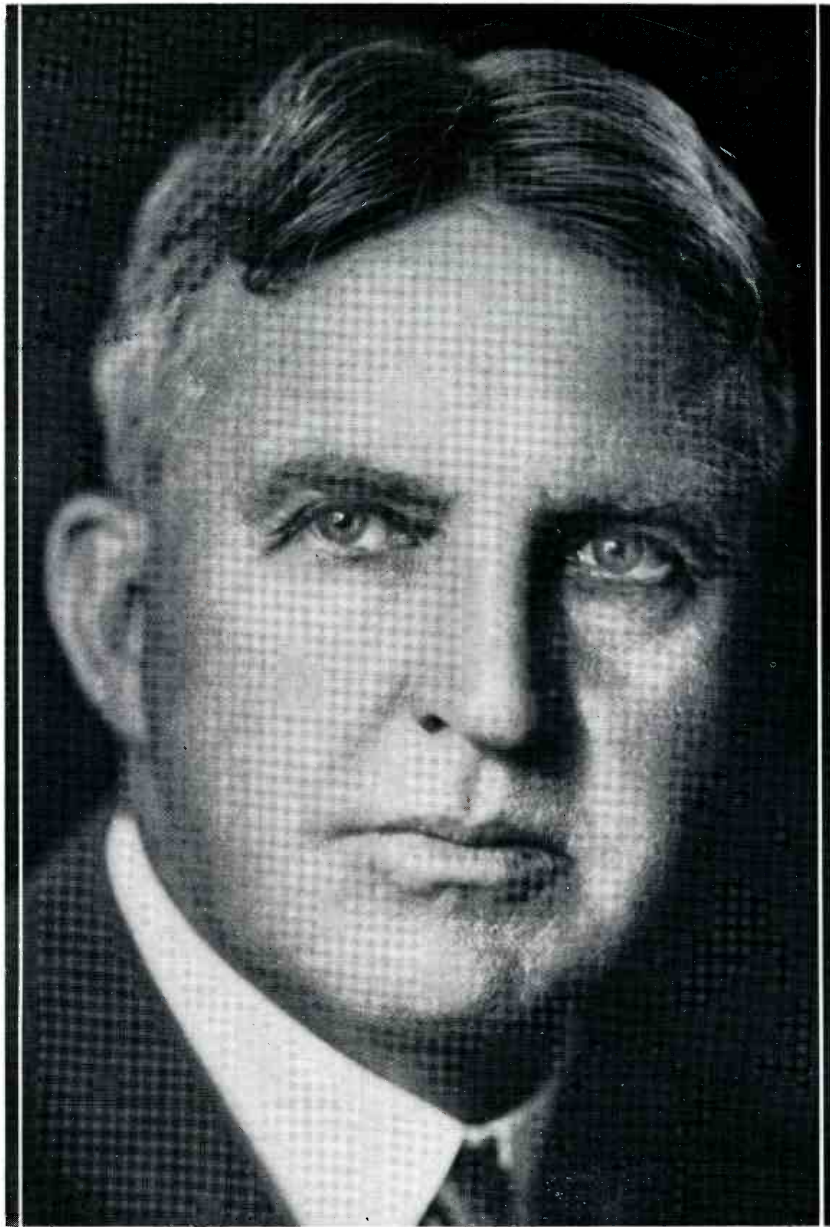


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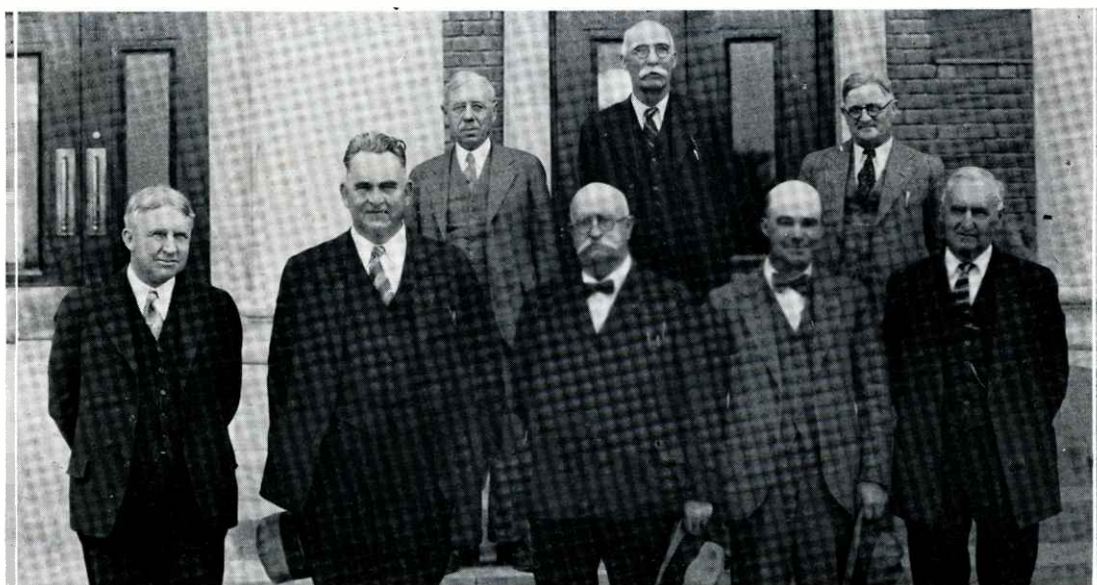
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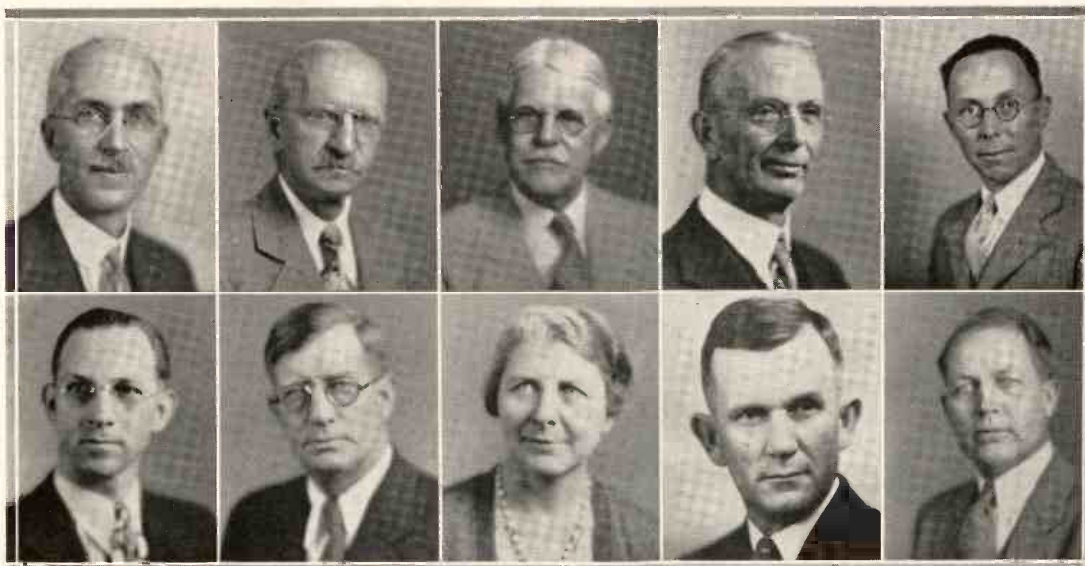
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The Registrar

The position of Registrar in the University of Arizona requires great industry and accuracy. The Registrar acts as secretary to the faculty, is a member of many University committees, and serves on the Advisory Council.

Of the many problems continually coming to the attention of Mr. Charles Zaner Leshner, each requires careful and just consideration combined with rapid disposal. Given excellent University facilities with which to answer and satisfy the requirements of a large faculty and student body, he must co-ordinate a maze of varying interests and activities in a way which will gain for the most people and finest results possible.

The remarkable smoothness with which the University of Arizona operates is a positive attestation of the value of such officials as Mr. Leshner.



Mr. Walker



Mr. Leshner

The Comptroller

Mr. Francis M. Walker finds that new quarters and new equipment materially facilitate the operation of his Comptroller's offices and the Purchasing Department. All University finances rest under Mr. Walker's supervision. His men care for the collection of all proper disbursements of the institution's money. Mr. Walker himself takes care of all buying, and a large office force is busied working to keep perfect numerous and varied accounts. In running a University, the Comptroller's is the business end.



Dean Otis

The Dean of Women

Miss Evelyn Wellington Jones, Dean of Women, defines her official duties and privileges as being: to sponsor the activities of the women students; to co-operate with other University officers in providing physical, social, and academic environment in which each woman can develop her maximum capacity; and to be generally responsible for their welfare.

Officially she does all that, and very effectively. But unofficially she does a great deal in addition. Dean Jones creates with each woman student a sincere and pleasurable relationship amounting to something higher than official acquaintance. She is a personal adviser of the practical modern variety. For entering freshmen she makes college a pleasant reality; for graduating seniors she has made it a treasured experience.

Her many offices of trust are tribute from the University to Dean Jones' clear judgment, reliability, and popularity.

The Dean of Men

To establish and further a healthy attitude on the part of the men students on the campus, first among themselves and then in their relations with the faculty and the administration, is an objective of Mr. Arthur Hamilton Otis, as Dean of Men.

A vital interest in everything that concerns the men and in each man's individual problem is a special attribute which Dean Otis brings to his office. In him we find not merely a stern judge in a penal court, but a friendly counsellor with constructive ideas. He would maintain at their best the institution's high standards and at once secure for each Wildcat a perfectly square deal.



Dean Jones



Dean Riesen

College of Letters, Arts and Sciences

Embracing the largest number on the basis of student enrollment of all the Colleges offered in the University of Arizona, the College of Letters, Arts, and Sciences may well acknowledge its success as a popular as well as a fundamentally important department. It not only offers the richest and most varied curriculum in Arizona, but it offers a cultural polish to a foundation of elementary knowledge as well and brings the students in contact with a wide range of elective courses which give a general knowledge of many useful and interesting subjects. The student is allowed in a great degree to choose what he feels will be of most benefit to his individual needs, thus permitting him to fit in a large variety of subjects. However, it should not be the impression that this College fails to fit students adequately for profitable activity after school days are over, for this is not true, as the large number of professional men and women, as well as cultural artists has proved, even to those who are inclined to be skeptical.

Much of the achievement of this College is due to its Dean, Dr. E. R. Riesen, who has consistently proved himself an able and enthusiastic leader.



Letters, Arts, and Sciences Faculty



Agriculture Faculty

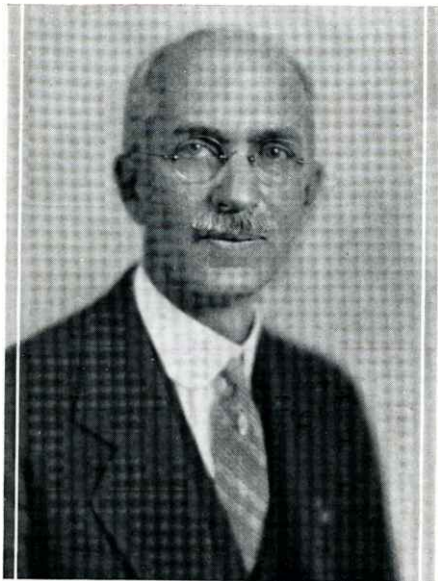
College of Agriculture

There will always be agriculturists, but even now men have ceased to be of the soil, for of all vocations, agriculture has passed most distinctly through succeeding stages of evolution, until today it is doubtful that the primitive man would recognize his vocational brother. Agriculture is the oldest of professions, for it satisfied man's greatest primitive need, and every early man had to combat the problems concerning the tillage and cultivation of natural products. As land is the basis of human and animal existence, knowledge of its productivity is of major importance and cannot be stressed too much in the minds of the youth of today. Since land follows the law of diminishing returns, and since the human race multiplies every year, it will always be a problem to find new ways of increasing the yearly production of food stuffs. Therefore new scientific methods must constantly be sought out, and for this purpose a good fundamental course in the secrets of the soil is necessary for those who have decided to enter Agriculture.

Dean Burgess has done much to increase the source of agricultural knowledge since his short stay here in the College of Agriculture. Perhaps his efforts have been successful because he is so personally interested in this great economic problem.



Dean Burgess



Dean Butler

College of Mines and Engineering

Every convenience that the modern world enjoys is the result of painstaking effort on the part of some engineer, no matter how seemingly insignificant the device or comfort may be. It is a matter for pride that our own University is doing much toward the development of men such as these, who will devote their lives to the effort of making the world more livable for their fellow human beings, by means of the College of Engineering. This is truly a vocational department and only those students who are ready and willing to engage in hard work may enroll in its courses. The faculty in this college is necessarily carefully selected as training is put to the severest tests when the graduate students are forced to prove the quality of their educations by success or failure in the hard after life that follows the learning period of the University.

Dean Gurdon Montague Butler, a very capable and thoroughly business-like man, leads the Arizona group in its work. With his faculty and well equipped laboratories and instruments he is able to keep the standards of teaching on a continual upward trend. Proof of his worth in instruction is given by the constant stream of letters that he receives making requests for graduates of the school.



Mines and Engineering Faculty



Music Faculty

College of Music

Among the Colleges in Arizona which may be listed under the name of pure art, perhaps the outstanding is the College of Music which, though comparatively new, having been organized during the Fall term of 1924-25, has proved one of the most successful. It has grown with the proverbial leaps and bounds from a tiny department, managed by only two instructors, to a large college under the management of nine instructors and a capable Dean, and student enrollment has increased steadily, year by year.

The college now includes instruction in voice, piano, violin, all string instruments, and a good course in the teaching of music in the public schools.

Students may enroll merely for their own enjoyment, for the sake of obtaining a pleasant cultural accomplishment, or for training in music later to be utilized as a profession. In some instances students have enrolled in order to learn singing later to be utilized as a vocation. It is small wonder that today many students register as Music majors and spend most of their time in the Hall of Music.

At the head of the College, enthusiastic and capable, stands the Dean, Charles F. Rogers, who has directed the work since the department was organized.



Dean Rogers



Dean Fegtly

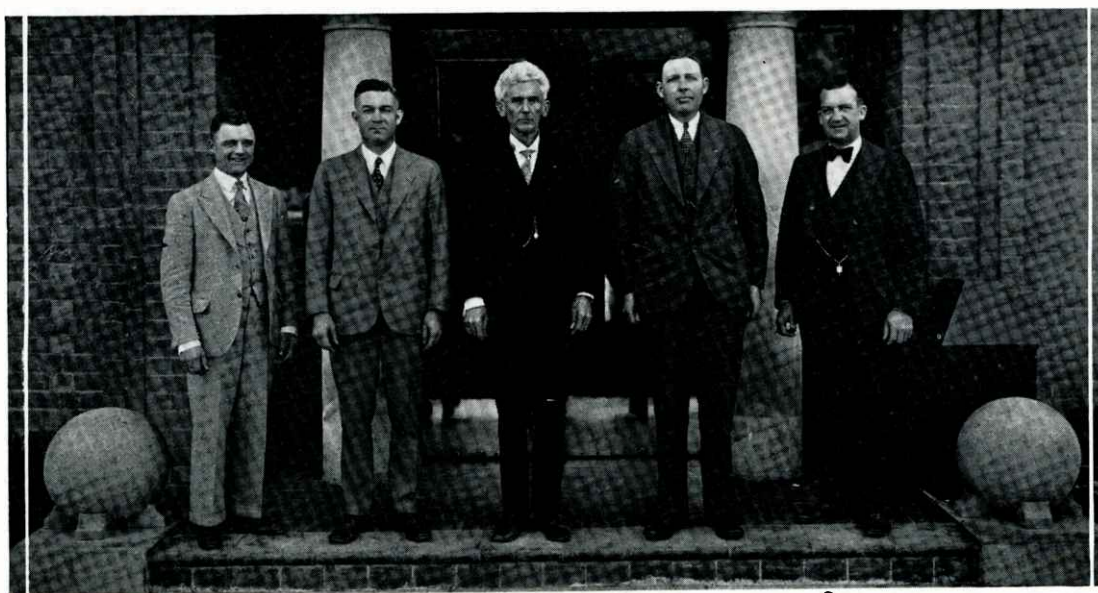
College of Law

The College of Law was the first purely professional college to be instituted by the University, and is perhaps the most individual at present. It offers a full course to prepare its students for the practice of law, and has been accorded recognition by the American Bar Association as an accredited college of law. The College of Law now has the added distinction of membership in the Association of American Law Schools.

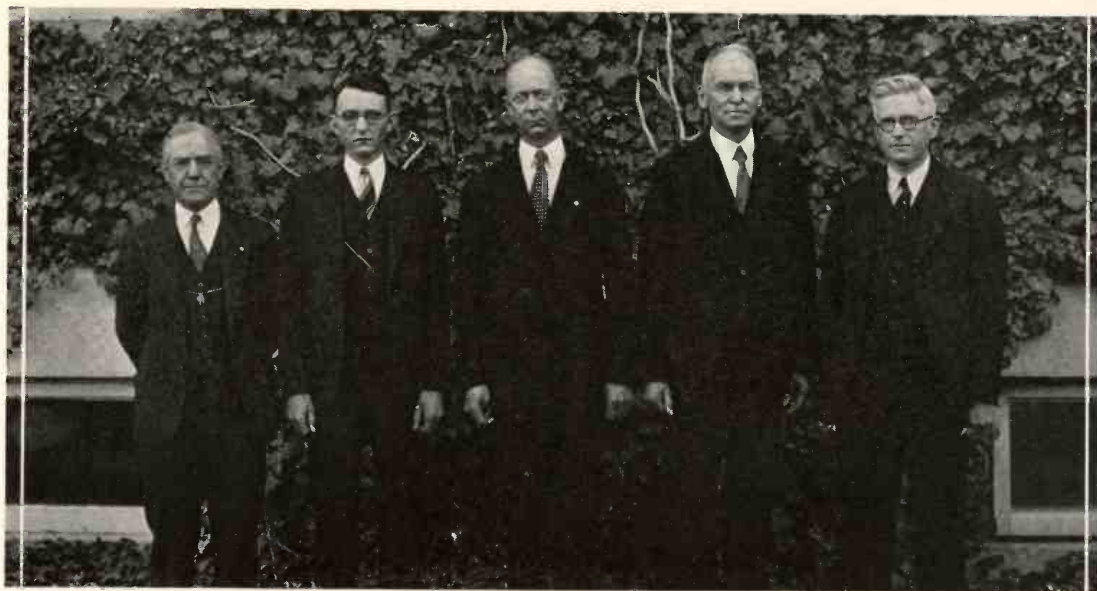
Professor Fegtly, Dean of the College, has progressively directed the work in legal education at Arizona from its early initiation throughout its rapid development. The success of the college he attributes to the acknowledged ability and enthusiasm of the members of the law faculty, as they cooperate, under his supervision, in instruction.

Activities of two chapters of national legal fraternities supplement the technical educational work of the classroom, by affording the members of the law student body a social relaxation deemed by the faculty to be both necessary and desirable.

The spirit of friendliness which permeates the entire law group is a striking and distinctive characteristic of the College of Law, and produces that harmony between students and faculty which alone can lead to the very finest success.



Law Faculty



Education Faculty

College of Education

Although the fourth college to be established in the University, its rapid and constant growth and achievements have placed the College of Education second in number of students, among the six colleges of the University.

Dean J. Willis Clarson, Jr., has given this wise objective to the College of Education: to co-operate with the school men and women of Arizona in raising the efficiency of the schools of the state to a greater degree in respect to buildings, equipment, courses of study, and personnel.

In accord with this, the faculty of this college and of the entire University aids each potential teacher to secure an abundant and comprehensive general knowledge, and sufficient professional training. Secondary education, supervision and administration, and educational research are the three fields in which the College of Education is especially active. The work of this college extends throughout the state and everywhere the extra-mural services of its faculty and facilities are increasingly in demand.

Members of the staff are thoroughly trained educators, their doctor's degree being supplemented by much practical experience in every phase of school work. These men lead the state's educational activities in sound, progressive movements, with Dean Clarson, president of the Arizona Educational Association, directing the work of that important body.

Students of the College of Education earning their degrees qualify for state certification and meet all standards of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.



Dean Clarson



Lt. Col. Tatum

School of Military Science

Continued advances in effectively achieving its high educational aims characterize the past year of work in the School of Military Science and Tactics of the University Reserve Officer's Training Corps. Despite the small general decrease of the University student body this year, the required basic military classes for freshmen and sophomores numbered some five hundred in their enrollment, while the full quota of ninety students were registered in the advanced courses for third and fourth-year men. The school expects to award forty-five Reserve Corps commissions to graduating senior cadets at Commencement exercises at the end of the second semester.

Other annual awards made by the School of Military Science and Tactics, at graduation, are: the citation and Scabbard and Blade Trophy, to the Honor Troop; the Powell Saber, to the most outstanding Senior; the Honor Freshman and Honor Sophomore citations; the medals awarded the men of the Rifle Team; and the Honor Squad citation.

Lieutenant Colonel Howard C. Tatum, D.O.L., this year continued his able direction of the Arizona school unit of the national R.O.T.C. Colonel Tatum's unit has a decided attraction to students in being one of the few all-cavalry units in the United States. Major Mack Garr, D.O.L., had charge of instruction in the advanced courses; Captain Gene R. Mauger, D.O.L., as coach produced his usual noted rifle and polo teams, directing the Freshman classes as well; Captain Ross Irvin, D.O.L., coached all co-ed equitation classes and projects, in addition to handling the sophomore basic groups.



Military Faculty

Student Administration



Associated Students



Kelly Nemeck

The members of the Associated Students are elected by the students as their representatives in supervising the activities of the campus. These student body officers make and enforce laws of the University, and endeavor to keep the standards high. They were chosen last spring at a popular election. One of the main duties of the body is the presiding at assemblies at which time the students are free to suggest any new business to be taken up.

Kelley Nemeck, the president of the Associated Students, was elected to the presidency of the National Student Federation of America at a convention held Christmas at Toledo, Ohio. He is the official representative of the 600,000 students now attending American colleges. Part

of his work includes visiting and speaking at member Universities, to further the policies of the Federation and to supervise the correspondence. After June he will take charge of the office of the N. S. F. A. in New York. He will also have charge of the ninth annual congress of the association.

Other officers of the Associated Students for the past year include Frank Losee, vice president; Barbara Willis, secretary; Harry Chambers, traditions chairman; Olga Butler, president of A. W. S.; Louis Evans, yell leader; Henrietta Renshaw, senior council member; Jack O'Dowd, Josephine McDonald, and Bob Cromwell, junior council members.



Losee, Willis, Chambers, Butler, Renshaw
Evans, McDonald, O'Dowd, Cromwell

The Board of Control

*Frank Losee*

The work of the Board of Control consists of the managing of all affairs connected with the Student Body. The group has the responsibility of approving all budgets, fixing schedules of student activities, and appointing the manager of each. The board makes all football, basketball, and track awards and divides the money gathered from student registration fees among all the activities of the school. Sweaters are awarded to the Senior and Junior managers, as are the managers of all other sports.

All intra-mural sports are sponsored by the group together with the annual state high school basketball tournament which took place the first of March. The board usually manages the University Week athletic and scholastic contests for high school students of Arizona, but due to lack of finances the event was dropped this year.

Frank Losee is president of the Board of Control. Other members include Francis Nemeck, Barbara Willis, Dean Jones, A. L. Slonaker and Mr. Grossetta, an alumnus.



Slonaker, Willis, Nemeck, Jones, Grossetta

Associated Women Students



Olga Butler

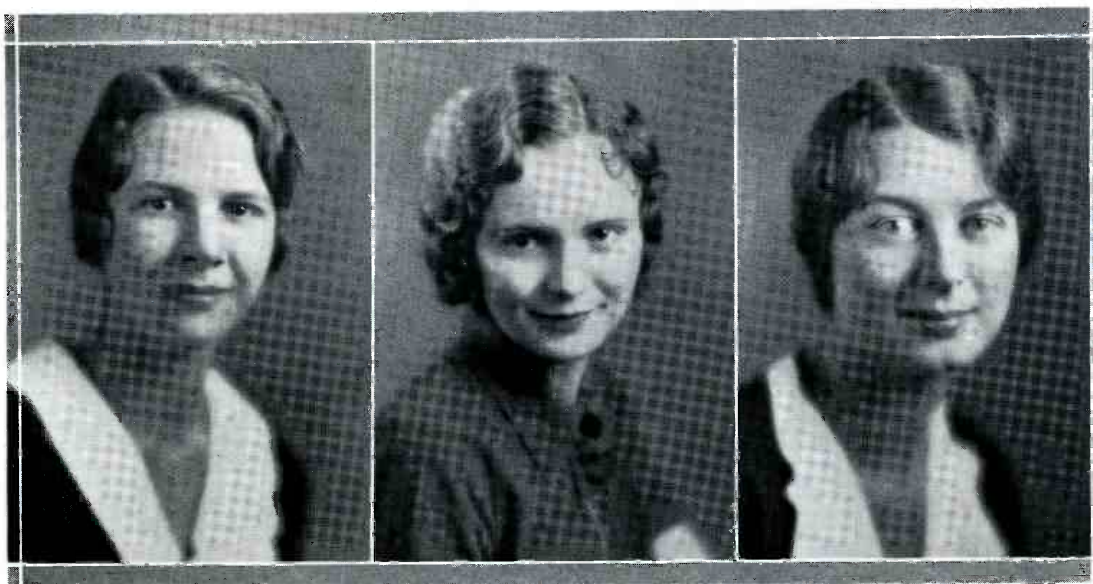
Every woman upon entering the university automatically becomes a member of the Associated Women Students. The Association has for its main purpose the upholding of certain school rules which all women must obey.

The members of the council each year give a tea for all new women at the university; this year Pima Hall was the scene of the event during Freshmen Week. The girls were hostesses at teas given by Dean Jones in honor of the freshman women at her home during the first semester. Among the social events which were sponsored by this body was the Co-ed Prom given in Herring Hall in November to which only the women of the university were invited. The most important event of the year was the

Co-ed Formal held at the Conquistador, Feb. 13, to which women students invited their boy friends.

The association meets every Friday at 4:30 in Maricopa Hall and considers problems which arise among the women students. It endeavors to make and keep the high standards of the university and to be a uniting force among the students.

Olga Butler was the president of the Associated Women Students during 1931-32 and it was largely her efforts which made the year a decided success. Other officers of the association are: Martha Hart, vice-president; Donna Leah Smith, secretary; and Margaret Gardner, treasurer.



Hart, Smith, Gardner

Assembly Committee

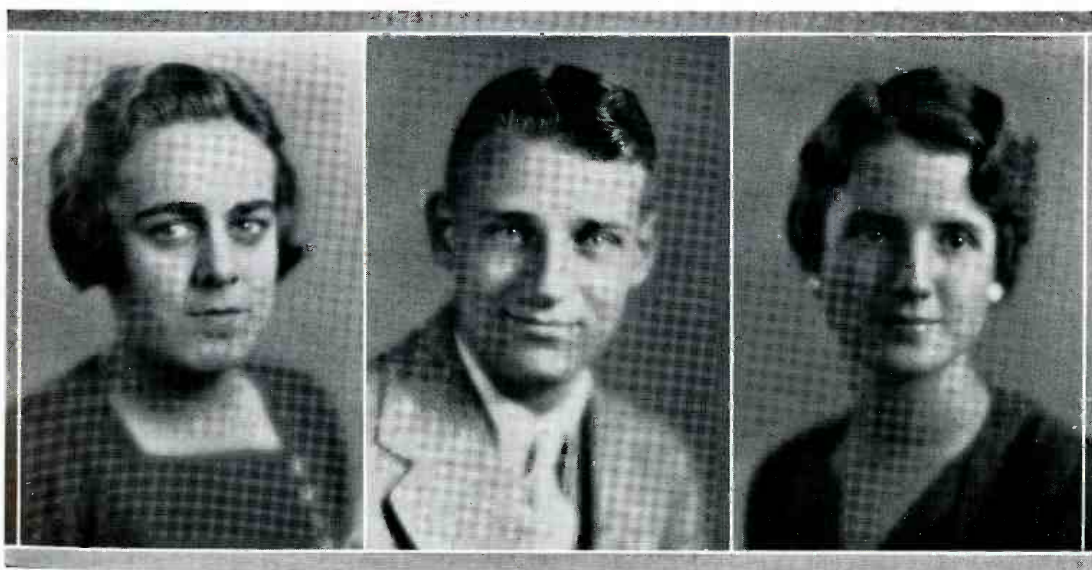
*Byron Mock*

Under the direction of Byron Mock many entertaining assemblies were presented to the faculty and students during the year. Faculty and student assemblies alternated, Dean Lockwood having charge of the former ones. Among the outstanding features of the year were the inter-fraternity prize winning skits, the prize sorority skits of the Co-ed Prom and the skits given during the second semester by each sorority on the campus. The Christmas assembly given by both faculty and students and the alumni assembly during Homecoming were among the best in the more serious vein. As a new feature each of the several colleges on

the campus presented an assembly in which students of each particular college entertained.

Among the ever-popular features of the year were the programs given by several of the local orchestras. These musical entertainments were presented to arouse interest in dances given by different organizations on the campus to raise money for their interests.

The assembly committee consists of Byron Mock, chairman; Ruth Rodee, Johnny Woods, and Eleanor Arthur, assistants. These students proved their ability in arranging interesting programs and in presenting students with the most talent.

*R. Rodee, Woods, Arthur*

Traditions Committee



Harry Chambers

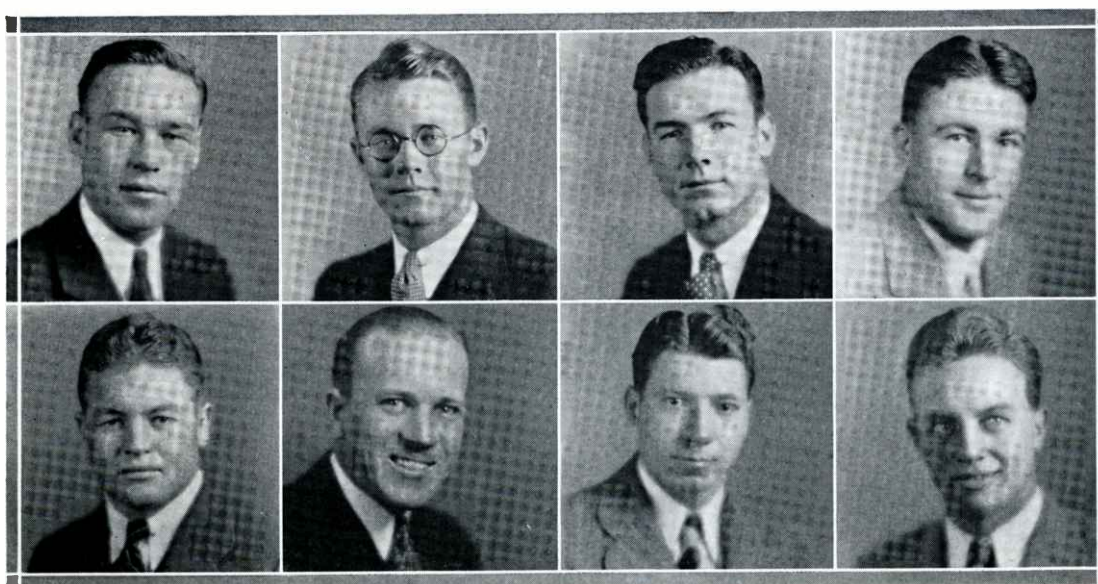
This year the committee for the enforcement of traditions on the campus was selected in a different way than in former years. Last year the committee consisted of an elected chairman and representatives from each fraternity and hall on the campus while this year the chairman was elected and in turn chose his own committee subject to the approval of A. L. Slonaker, general manager of student activities.

The principal duty of the committee is the over-seeing of all freshmen activities during the year. At the opening of school the committee took charge of the freshmen assemblies, helped to organize the class fights, and were in charge of "A Day". During the year the committee strictly enforced the traditions both among freshmen and upper division students.

As an act of courtesy on the part of the freshmen, the traditions committee was invited to the Freshman-Sophomore dance held Feb. 27.

Harry Chambers, chairman of the committee, deserves much credit for the efficient way in which he has handled the enforcement of all traditions on the campus this year. One of the movements of which he was the leader was the "No Shave Club" which refused to shave until we had won a football game.

The members of the traditions committee were picked from among the outstanding men of the Junior and Senior classes. The list includes Bob Thierry, Elgin Sanders, Ralph Ford, Red Roberson, Bob Dille, Horace Collier, Dutch Vreeland, Keith Douglas and Drexel Clark.



Thierry, Chambers, Sanders, Clark
Collier, Vreeland, Roberson, Dille

Social Life Committee

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Henry Halliday

This committee is in charge of all social functions of the students at the university. Requests for closed dates by special groups for their dances are given to the committee and decided on while the remaining dates are given to the sororities, fraternities, and the halls for their dances. The group had charge of Prexy's Mixer which was the first dance of the school year. This dance was given to help get the students acquainted with one another and also with the faculty. No dates were permitted and the ever-popular tag was the method of getting acquainted. The next event was the Homecoming Dance which was given in the gymnasium in honor of the alumni. The remainder of the first semester was given over to social hours which were given every Wednesday

night, alternating between the Blue Moon and the Perroquet.

During the second semester several student body dances were given, one being held for the visiting high school students during the state basketball tournament in the gymnasium. The outstanding dance of the semester was the annual Student Body dance which was held April 2. Social hours were given at the Blue Moon between the regular dances and proved to be very popular with the students.

The committee consists of Hank Holliday, who was chairman for the year; Charles McDaniels, Frank Coulson, Elizabeth Donahue, and Betty Brooks, who acted as assistants and all of whom filled their positions very well.



Coulson, Donahue, Brooks, McDaniel

Alumni Association



A. Louis Slonaker

The Alumni Association of the University of Arizona aims to foster a school spirit among the alumni of the school, to retain friends made in college, and to help in the improvement of the school. The membership includes all graduates and former students, and as associate members those students who have twenty or more units of college work earned in residence.

One of the main achievements of the association is the publishing monthly of "The Arizona Alumnus", a magazine telling both of the activities now going on in the university and about former days. There are also personal items about the alumni.

It is the duty of the Regional Directors, one

of the divisions of the association, to develop local interest in respect to the undertakings of the university and the policies of the Alumni Association.

Officers of the association for the past year include: president, John C. Hobbs, '23; vice-president, Hazel McCoy Schwalen, '20; secretary, A. L. Slonaker, '21; executive committee, Jane Rider, '11; Lawson Smith, '28; C. U. Pickrell, '17; advisory board, Helen Mahoney, '24; A. J. O'Connor, '24; George Hill, '24; T. R. Riordan, '25; Bertha R. Koch, '21; E. R. Thurman, '23; A. T. Barr, '21, and Asa Porter, '16, and Mrs. Pearl Hart, assistant secretary.

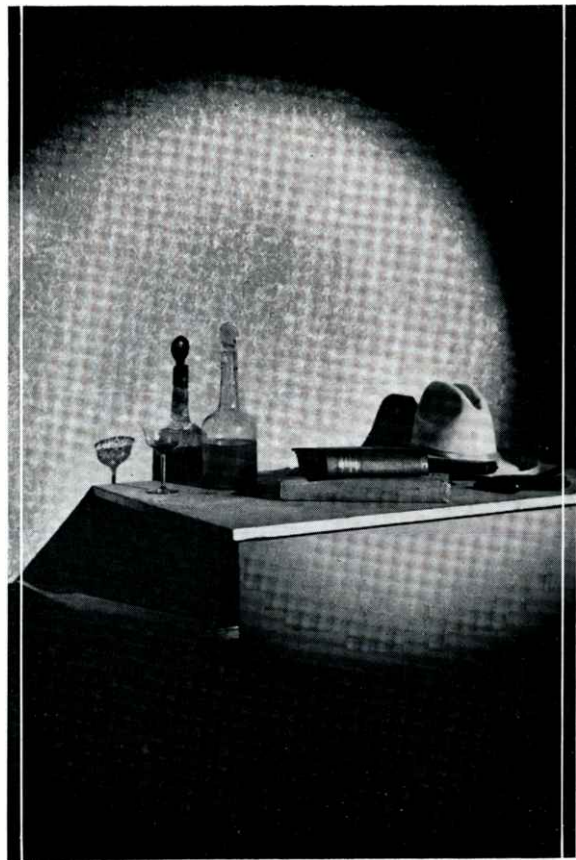


Pickrell, Rider, Smith, Hart

classes



Seniors





Dearing Ayres

Class of 1932

The year 1932 brought climax and finale to one of the most impressive careers of any class the university has ever graduated. From their early days of anti-sophomore combats, followed soon by anti-freshman campaigns, the class of '32 have been a particularly forceful, active group of leaders in all channels of campus life. Many are their contributions as students to the position and growth of the University of Arizona.

As juniors last year they began upper-classman social life with a picnic. As a great project they published the 1931 Desert, and at the end of the term honored the Senior class at a most memorable prom.

The annual Senior Ditch Day this spring, during the first week of May, was the occasion for another Arizona picnic. This they followed May 7 with a formal Senior ball, which was held at the Arizona Inn.



Frank Evans



Allan Hauter

Class of 1932

The elaborate prom of this spring, a compliment to them from the Junior class, will long be remembered as the last of many brilliant social events they have enjoyed during undergraduate life. The commencement exercises on June 2 wrote with a university's best wishes the finis to an enviable class history.

Until he was graduated at mid-term, Deering Ayers served as president of the class. Frank H. Evans continued wisely to direct them throughout the remainder of the year. Allan J. Hauter acted as vice-president, Mary E. Adams as secretary, and Sanford I. Babson filled the office of treasurer.



Babson, Adams

MARY E. ADAMS
Sioux Falls, S. D.
L. A. S.

EDWARD ALGERT
La Jolla, Calif.
Agriculture

ELEANOR LOUISE ARTHUR
Douglas
Transferred from Scripps
College, Claremont, Calif., 3.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Desert Staff
3, 4; Assembly Committee.

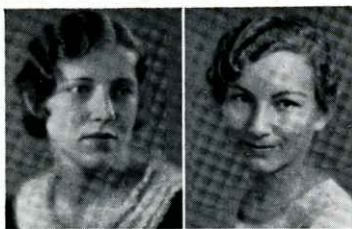
SANFORD L. BABSON
Claremont, Calif.
L. A. S.

LALEAH READ BALL
Benson
Education

LUCILLE BEST
Lowell
Sigma Alpha Iota; Desert Riders, 1,
2, 3, 4; Girls' Polo Team, 2; Horse
Show, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4;
Oratorio, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Follies, 2.

PEGGY BIGBY
Tucson
Education
Delta Zeta; Dramatics.

HELEN BRAZELTON
Tucson
Education
Varsity Villagers 1, 2, 3; President, 4;
Y. W. C. A., 3, 4; A. W. S., 3; Pi
Lambda Theta, 4; Oratorio Society, 4.



GRATIA BROWN
Tucson
Education
Pi Lambda Theta, 3, 4; Varsity Vil-
lagers, 2, 3, 4; University Players, 3,
4; W. A. A., 2, 3, 4.



MEREDITH BROWN
Tucson
Education



ROBERT BROWN
Ray
L. A. S.
Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Sophomore Honors; Junior Honors; Phi
Kappa Phi.



WALTER BROWN
Covina, Calif.
Civil Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; Theta Tau; A. S. C. E.;
A. A. E.



JACK Y. BRYAN
Peoria, Ill.
Philosophy—L. A. S.
Transfer from University of Chicago;
Varsity Debating, 1930-31; Vice Presi-
dent of Y. M. C. A.; Chairman of In-
ternational Club; President of Sunday
Evening Forum; Wildcat Staff; Business
Manager of Manuscript; Phi Delta Theta.



CLARA BYRD
Clint, Texas
Education



VEDA L. CASE
Glendale
Sigma Alpha Iota, treasurer,
Women's Glee Club, accompanist, 2;
Orchestra, 3; Oratorio, 3; Senior Re-
cital; Transferred from Phoenix Junior
College.



JOHN CASSADY
Miami
Agriculture
Beta Kappa; Alpha Zeta, 2, 3, 4;
Aggie Club, president, 4; Desert Staff,
1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE CHAMPION
Algonac, Mich.
Agriculture

HENRY CLARK
Covina, Calif.
Mining Engineering
Delta Chi; Theta Tau; Track, 3, 4;
A. I. M. M. E.

ELEANOR CLARKE
New York
L. A. S.

PILAR CORCES
Tampa, Florida
Education

LORREN CURTIS
Tucson
Education
Sigma Chi; Track, 2, 3.

VOLNEY DOUGLAS
Sonoita
Agriculture
Aggie Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOROTHY DRAPER
Glendale
Agriculture
Kappa Omicron Phi, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, 2, 3, 4; Y. W. C. A., 3; Oratorio, 2.

WILDA FARLEY
Safford
Agriculture
Kappa Omicron Phi; Home Economics Club.

DORRIS FERGUSON
Holbrook
Education

GERALDINE FITZGERALD
Kansas City
L. A. S.
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Transferred from Leland-Powers, Boston; Dramatics; Players, 4.

CHARLES FRUIN
Globe
L. A. S.

ALICE GALLAGHER
Zambuanga, Philippine Islands
Alpha Chi Omega; W. A. A.; Newman Club; A. W. S. Council, 2, 3, 4; Horse Show, 2, 3; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, treasurer; Circus, 4, Ushers Committee; Wranglers; Mortar Board, treasurer.

GEORGE GARDNER
Tucson
Mining Engineering
Alpha Tau Omega; Tau Beta Pi; Theta Tau; Football, 3, 4; Scholarship Honors, 2, 3; "A" Club; A. A. E.; Miners' Society.

DOROTHY GAY
Berkeley, Calif.
L. A. S.

IRVEN ADWIN GEE
Tucson
Agriculture
Alpha Zeta Freshman Scholarship Award; Alpha Zeta; Phi Delta Kappa; Aggie Club, Sec., 1931; Arizona Animal Husbandry Judging Team, '30; Arizona Poultry Judging Team, '31.

HENRY HALLIDAY
Superior
L. A. S.
Beta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Yell Leader, 3; Chairman, Social Life Committee, 4.

LOUIS HAMILTON

Yuma

Agriculture

Aggie Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Zeta, president, 4.

AILENE HANSEN

Joseph City

Agriculture

OSCAR HANSEN

Santa Ana, Calif.

L. A. S.

Kappa Sigma.

MILDRED HARDIN

Marana

Education

ROBERT HARDING

Tucson

Mining Engineering

HELEN HARPER

Tucson

Education

Delta Zeta.

CHARLES HARRIS

Bisbee

Mining Engineering

MARTHA HART

Tucson

Education

Gamma Phi Beta; Swimming Captain, 2; Swimming Honor Team, 1, 2; Winner of High Point Cup, 1, 2; President of Varsity Villagers, 2; President of Orchesis, 3; "A" Club; Dancing Sport Leader, 3; Vice President of W. A. A., 3; F. S. T.; Vice President of A. W. S., 4; Swimming Sport Leader, 4.



ALLAN HAUTER

La Grange, Ill.

L. A. S.

Alpha Tau Omega, house manager, 3, 4; President Arizona Associated Fraternities, 4; Vice President Senior Class; President Freshman Y. M. C. A., 1; President Y. M. C. A., 2, 3; National Secretary Y. M. C. A., 3, 4; Student Forum, 4; Football, 1; Cross Country, 2.

VERA HENDRIX

Mesa

Education

Pi Beta Phi, President, 4.

WALDO HUBER

Mesa

Mechanical Engineering

Band, 1, 2, 3; Kappa Kappa Psi; Theta Tau; A. A. E.

LOUISE HUFF

Tucson

Education

Phi Omega Pi.

MARY HUNING

Ventura, Calif.

Education

Chi Omega.

CHARLTON JOHNSON

Phoenix

L. A. S.

Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi; R. O. T. C. Honor Freshman, 1; Tennis Manager, 4; Junior Honors, 3.

EARL JOHNSON

Camp Verde

L. A. S.

PETER KIERNAN

San Diego, Calif.

Civil Engineering

A. S. C. E.; A. A. E.; Theta Tau; Scabbard and Blade.

OLIVE KIMBALL
Tucson
Education

PAUL KLINGENBERG
Clarkdale
Agriculture

REX KNOLES
Tucson
L. A. S.
Kappa Sigma; Freshman Scholarship Honors, 1; Sigma Delta Psi; Track, 2, 3, 4; "A" Club, 3, 4; Chain Gang, 3; President Kappa Sigma, 4.

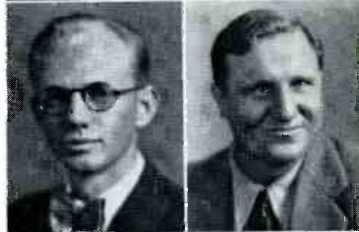
HANS KNUDSEN
Benson
L. A. S.

LEE KRAMER
Modoc, Nev.
L. A. S.

WILLIAM HOYT LEWIS
Birmingham, Ala.
L. A. S.

CHARLOTTE LOCKWOOD
Phoenix
L. A. S.
Transferred from Phoenix Junior College, 3; Chi Omega; Women's Glee Club, 3, 4; Oratorio, 3, 4; Wildcat, 3.

THOMAS LONG
Wichita, Kansas
Mechanical Engineering
Kappa Sigma, Theta Tau.



FRANK LOSEE
Globe
Mechanical Engineering
Chain Gang, 3; Theta Tau, vice president, 3; president, 4; Scabbard and Blade; A. A. E., president, 4; vice president, Student Body, 4.

LEON MAGEE
Tucson
Civil Engineering
Theta Tau; A. A. E., 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. M. MANLEY
Canton, Penn.
L. A. S.

W. R. MANNING
Tucson
Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Delta Psi; Band, 1, 2; Oratorio, 4.

HORACE MILLER
Los Angeles, Calif.
L. A. S.

MARY E. MILLER
Highland Park, Mich.
L. A. S.

GUS HUGH MONTGOMERY
Brawley, Calif.
Pi Kappa Alpha, president, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, 3; Senior Follies, 1, 2; Wildcat, 1, 2; Desert, 3, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon.

MARGUERITE ELAINE MOORE
Phoenix
L. A. S.
Transferred from Occidental College, 3.

LAWRENCE J. MURPHEY

Benson

Education

Alpha Tau Omega, secretary, 3; Concert Band, 2, 3; Baseball; Track; Cross Country, 4.

MARGARET MURRY

Tucson

Education

Alpha Phi; Mortar Board; Pi Lambda Theta, president; National Collegiate Players, president; University Players; Desert Rats, president; W. A. A.; Pan Hellenic Council; Alpha Rho Tau.

JACK NEWMAN

Prescott

Electrical Engineering

Phi Gamma Delta; Tau Beta Pi; A. I. E. E., 2, vice president.

MARY BROWN ONSTOTT

Tucson

L. A. S.

Phi Beta Kappa; Manuscript, Editor, 4; Chi Delta Phi.

PEARL PACE

Thatcher

Agriculture

FRANCES K. PENNINGTON

Tucson

Education

Varsity Villagers; Y. W. C. A.; Scholastic Honors, 1, 2, 3; Wildcat, 3. Phi Kappa Pi.

NEALY AUBREY PENNINGTON

Tucson

L. A. S.

Delta Pi Sigma, vice president, 4; Wildcat, 1; Class Honors, 1, 2; Phi Beta Kappa.

GINES PEREZ

Tucson

Mining and Engineering

Tau Beta Pi; Theta Tau; A. A. E.; A. I. M. E.; Miners' Society, vice president; Cross Country, 2; Cochise Hall president; Track, 1, 2, 3.



BAYLY PILCHER

Tucson

L. A. S.

Phi Gamma Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Kitty Kat, 2, 3; Intramural manager, 3; Swimming, 2.

EARL PINGRY

Phoenix

Civil Engineering

Band; A. S. C. E.; Tau Beta Pi.

HERBERT POTTHOFF

St. Paul, Minn.

L. A. S.

M. O. REESE

Tucson

L. A. S.

Beta Chi; Pi Delta Epsilon.

WILHELM ROBERZ

Cologne, Germany

L. A. S.

SIDNEY ROCHLIN

Nogales

Mines and Engineering

Tau Beta Pi.

JAMES ROLLE

Morenci

Law

Delta Chi; Phi Alpha Delta; vice president, Law Student Body; Desert, 1; University Players, 3.

HELEN W. ROSS

Transferred from Grand Junction State Junior College, Grand Junction, Colo.; Alpha Chi Omega; Oratorio; Glee Club; University Players; W. A. A.

FRANK SANCET

Glendale

Education

Sigma Chi; Football, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2; Baseball, 2, 3; "A" Club.

EULA SANDERS

Douglas

Education

Transferred from Tempe State Teachers' College.

LUCILLE SAUNDERS

Roswell, N. M.

Education

Delta Gamma.

GEORGE SELLERS

San Jose, Calif.

L. A. S.

VIRGINIA SHREEVES

Vinton, Iowa

Education

Kappa Alpha Theta.

VIRGINIA SIGLER

Tucson

Education

RICHARD SMITH

Glendale

L. A. S.

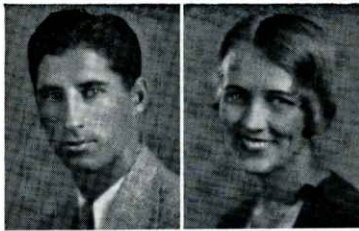
Kappa Sigma.

FRED STARBUCK

Oak Park, Ill.

Education

Sigma Chi, president, 3; Inter-Fraternity Council, president, 3; Freshman basketball.



RUTH STEELE

Tempe

Education

Gamma Phi Beta, president, 4; W. A. A., president, 4; F. S. T., 3; Orchesis, 3, 4; P. E. Majors Club, vice; president; "A" Club, secretary; Mortar Board Sophomore Cup; Swimming Sport Leader, 3; Honor Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Honor Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratorio, 3.

RALPH THOMPSON

Montclair, N. J.

L. A. S.

Omicron Phi Omicron; Kitty Kat, 2.

HARRY TINSLEY

Hillside

Education

W. R. VAN SANT

Glendale

Agriculture

Aggie Club, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Kappa Kappa Psi.

JOSE VELASCO

Hermosillo, Mexico

Mining and Engineering

Track, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; "A" Club; Tau Beta Pi.

W. MONROE VREELAND

Rocky Hill, N. J.

L. A. S.

Beta Chi; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Mu Alpha; Kappa Kappa Psi, president, 3; Traditions Committee, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE WALKER

South Fork, Colo.

Education

OSBORNE WALKER

Tucson

Education

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

DAVID BROWN

Mesa
Law

HORACE COLLIER

Tempe
Agriculture

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Zeta;
Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, captain, 4; "A"
club.

JAMES ELLIOTT DUNSEATH

Tucson
L. A. S.

Sigma Nu; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY EOFF

Tucson
Education

Phi Omega Pi; W. A. A.

ALVIN W. GERHARDT

Tucumcari, N. M.
Mines and Engineering

JAMES LYON

San Diego, Calif.
L. A. S.

Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Kappa Psi,
treasurer, 3; Sophomore Honors; Junior
Honors; Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship
Cup.

ANN McELHINNEY

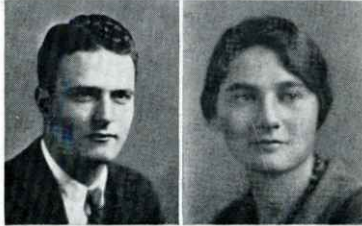
Waterloo, Iowa
Education

Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president,
4; Mortar Board, president; Wranglers,
president, 3, 4; Pi Lambda Theta, 3, 4;
Desert, Class Editor, 3; Wildcat, Soci-
ety Editor, 3; W. A. A.; Orchesis, 2, 3,
4; Dance Drama, 2; University Players,
2, 3; Junior Class Play; Class Honors, 3.

JACK NELSON

Tucson
Law

Sigma Chi; Bobcats; Desert, 1, 2, 3,
4, editor, 3; Chain Gang, 3.



ELIZABETH STILL

Tucson
Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; F. S. T.;
Desert Staff, 1, 2, 3.

MARGARET MAE WEBSTER

Mututse, Wyoming
Music

Delta Zeta, president, 4; Sigma
Alpha Iota, president, 3; Oratorio, 1,
2, 3, 4; Accompanist for Boy's Glee
Club, 3; Girl's Glee Club, 4; Traditions
Committee, 3.

LAURA WESTERDAHL

Phoenix
Education

Pi Lambda Theta; Art Club; Uni-
versity Players; Pi Epsilon Delta;
Desert Staff, 3; Kitty Kat, 3; Manu-
script, 4; W. A. A.

BARBARA WILLIS

Phoenix
L. A. S.

Kappa Alpha Theta, president 4; Sec-
retary of Student Body, 4; F. S. T.;
Orchesis; Desert, Class Editor, 3; Dance
Drama, 2, 3; Wildcat, 2, 3; Secretary
of Junior Class; Student Council; Pan
Hellenic Council.

BRYCE WILSON

Brilliant, Alabama
L. A. S.

Phi Gamma Delta.

DOROTHY WISDOM

Tucson
Education

ESTHER WOLLAEGER

Tucson
Education

LILLIAN WOOLF

Tucson
Education

Delta Zeta; Orchesis; W. A. A.,
treasurer, 3; "A" Club; Varsity Vil-
lagers.

OLGA BUTLER

Mesa

Education

Kappa Alpha Theta; F. S. T.; Mortar Board, vice president; W. A. A. business manager, 4; Secretary Sophomore Class, 2; Secretary A. W. S., 3; President A. W. S., 4; "A" Club; Freshman Cup Award.

BETTINA CLARK

Tucson

L. A. S.

Traditions Committee; Alpha Rho Tau; Y. W. C. A.; W. A. A.; Swimming; University Players; Circus; Delta Gamma.

WILLIAM DRITT

Tucson

L. A. S.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Polo, 1, 2, 3, 4.; Capt. 3, 4.

PAUL HAWLEY

Tucson

Electrical Engineering

Tau Beta Pi.

LEE KEENER

Tucson

L. A. S.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CATHERINE LOGIE

Phoenix

Education

CEDRIC LUTZ

Morenci

L. A. S.

Delta Chi; Inter-Fraternity Council, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi; Phi Alpha Delta; Basketball manager, 4.

REX McBRIDE



ROBERT MACON

Phoenix

L. A. S.

BRADFORD MILLER

Phoenix

Education

Kappa Sigma.

FRANCIS NEMECK

Douglas

L. A. S.

Sigma Nu; Student Body president, 4.

ELIZABETH PAIGE

Anaheim, Calif.

L. A. S.

Chi Omega; Wranglers; Senior Follies, 2, 3.

ELIZABETH PIPER

Douglas

Education

Kappa Kappa Gamma; Desert Rats; Transferred from Mills College.

SETH RAHM

Iron Mountain, Mich.

L. A. S.

Alpha Kappa Psi.

F. MARION WHITING

St. Johns

L. A. S.

CLARENCE WOLLARD

Tucson

L. A. S.

Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Delta Upsilon; Phi Mu Alpha; "A" Club; Men's Quartet, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Follies, 1, 2; Chain Gang.

MARY BREAZEALE
Tucson
Education
Varsity Villagers, 3, 4; Delta Pi Sigma.

FLOYD BROWN
Phoenix
Education
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Wildcat, 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor, 3; Desert, 2; Kitty Kat, 2, 4; Shaman Players, 3.

WALTER BURGESS
Morenci
L. A. S.

WATSON DEFTY
Phoenix
L. A. S.

RALPH FORD
Los Angeles, Calif.
L. A. S.

WATSON FRITZ
Tucson
L. A. S.
Phi Delta Theta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Kappa Psi; Chain Gang; Business Manager Desert, 3; Election Board, 4.

RUTH GATLIN
Patagonia
Education

ERNEST M. GESIN
Oregon, Ill.
L. A. S.



ALLAN HOOD
Douglas
L. A. S.

LORENA KIRBY
Dallas, Texas
L. A. S.

LEWIS CLARK McVAY
Phoenix
L. A. S.
Phi Delta Theta; Bob Cats; Scabbard and Blade, president, 2, 3; Cadet Major R. O. T. C., 2, 3; Football; Basketball.

LOUISE MOORE
El Paso, Texas
Education
Gamma Phi Beta; Kitty Kat, 3; W. A. A.

HARVEY PLATT
St. Johns
L. A. S.
Delta Chi; Wildcat, 1, 2; Kitty Kat, 2, 3; Business Manager, 4; Pi Delta Epsilon; Hammer and Coffin.

THEO. F. POWERS
Phoenix
L. A. S.

JESS ROOT
Safford
L. A. S.

BURL WYNNE
Globe
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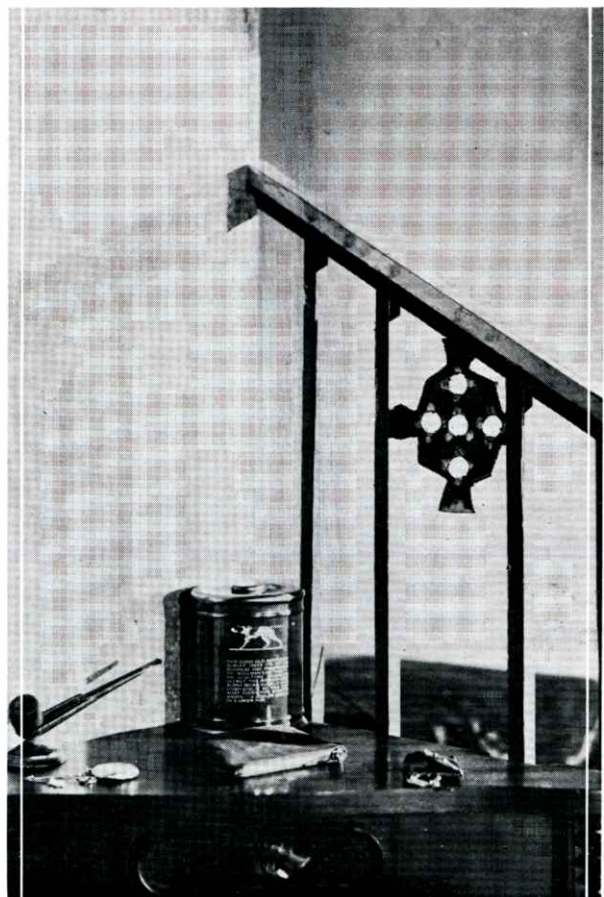
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JOSEPHINE C. AGNEW
 JEAN ANDERSON
 FRANK C. ARMER
 HELEN ATTAWAY
 MRS. LUCILLE BARBER
 IVAN HARRY BARKDOLL
 CHARLOTTE BARRETT
 HOWARD BARRETT
 WILLIAM G. BATE
 ALIENA M. BEVER
 WILLIAM BISSELL
 CLYDE A. BLANCHARD
 ALMA BERNICE BONE
 SYLVIA BRANSON
 ANNE BROOKE
 ABBOTT BURNS
 RODY G. CAPRON
 LOUIS CAYWOOD
 AUSTIN CHINN
 DOROTHY ANNE CLARK
 JOHN EDWARD COOLEY
 Z. SIMPSON COX
 EDESSE DAHLGREN
 ABBOTT DODGE
 E. KEITH DOUGLAS
 FRANK H. EVANS
 MARGARET E. EWART
 ROBERT FEDDERSEN
 MARK FINLEY
 MILTON FIREMAN
 FRANKLIN FISH
 JOE FISHBACK
 JAMES M. FORBES
 HAROLD FOUTS
 A. ANTON FREDERICKSON
 JAMES FRUIN
 CLYDE GALBREATH
 AIDA LEVIN GARCIA
 SATUR GONZALEZ
 LOIS M. GRAESSER
 HELEN GRIFFITH
 JOHN HALL
 ALBERT E. HAMILTON
 ALBERT HEATH
 PHILIP HEIDENREICH
 BURL HEILEMAN
 ARTHUR HENDERSON
 THOMAS D. HENDERSON

ALBERT HESSELBERG
 PAUL G. HINRICHS
 MARIE HODNETTE
 ERNEST G. HOFFSTEN
 LAWRENCE HOLLADAY
 HUGH HUDSON
 DANIEL HUGHES
 HARRY I. IRVIN
 WALKER IRVIN
 RUTH E. JACKSON
 RUTH JAMES
 CORA K. JEWETT
 ELIZABETH KELLER
 WILLIAM F. KIMBALL
 JOHN J. KLIMA
 ADRIEN KUFFER
 JACK LANG
 RICHARD LANG
 LUCILLE LARMOUR
 RUTH W. LAY
 WM. MORTON LEWIS
 NORBERT LIEBBE
 BETTY LIGHT
 ELSBETH LINGARD
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 CLAIBORNE LOCKETT
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 ROBERT G. McBRIDE
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 ADA P. McCORMICK
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 ISABELLA McQUESTEN
 DOROTHY B. MAECHTLEN
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 MAIRE EVA MARTINEZ
 LUPE MENDIVIL
 OTIS MORAGO
 ELIZABETH MUNGER
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 BEN E. PEET
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 WILLIAM F. PERKINS
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 SARAH L. PIERCE
 NANCY M. PINKLEY

WALTER H. POLLOCK
 ARTHUR PRESCOTT
 ROBERT E. PROCTOR
 LAIRD RACEY
 DON L. RAFFETY
 REX R. RAMBO
 FRANCES RAYBURN
 VIRGINIA A. REED
 MARION S. REID
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 BETTY RISDON
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 CHARLES ROLAND
 ELIAS ROMLEY
 HENLEN WINIFRED ROSS
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 GLENN R. RUNKE
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 ELBERT O. SCHLOTZHAUER
 SAMUEL WILLIAM SINGER
 SISTER MARGUERITE ELLARD
 JUSTIN MACK SMITH
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 JOHN H. SOULE
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 EDWARD SPICER
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 JANE STEWART
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 SHIRLEY THOMPSON
 WILLIE MAE THOMPSON
 WILLIAM THORPE
 LADEAN TITTLE
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 VALERIE VON NOE
 ANITA WADIN
 WALTER CHARLES WAIDLER
 HARRIET WEBSTER
 MRS. GERALDINE WHITE
 JANE WILDER
 RODNEY S. WIRTZ
 IDA LEE YARBROUGH

Juniors





*Hal Warnock
President*

Class of 1933

The Class of 1933, Juniors this year, have always been builders. Each autumn they have set their goal for that year, and each spring they have found themselves successful in the program they launched, only to peer ahead and formulate aims more exacting than ever before. Of this year the group may be justly proud;

they have had members in the front ranks of every activity to be found among University students. When next year they become seniors big things indeed may be expected of them.

Campus social life was climaxed this spring by the unusually splendid prom which they superintended in El Conquistador ballroom in



*Donna Leah Smith
Secretary*



*John Franks
Vice-president*

Class of 1933

honor of the graduating class. This was the finest social gesture of the Junior class this year. *The Desert*, annually published by the junior class, they undertook with accustomed zeal and industry.

The success of the class is heartily attributed in large measure to the unending efforts of the

class officers, whose example and inspiration did much in creating a genuine Wildcat "Bear Down" spirit. The president was Harold Warrnack. John R. Franks served throughout the year as Vice-President, while Donna Leah Smith and Margaret Matson carried out the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, respectively.



*Margaret Matson
Treasurer*



FREDERICK ALBAN
Steubenville, Ohio

GWENDOLYN BARKER
Cottonwood

MARIAN BROWNLESS
Etiwanda, Calif.

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Tucson

BETTY-ANN BECK
Phoenix

ALICE BYRNE
Yuma

GRANVILLE ANGENY
Phoenix

MARJORIE BICKERSTAFF
Douglas

FRANCES BYRNE
Yuma

LORENE ARMOUR
Phoenix

JOYCE BLODGETT
Tucson

CHARLES COLLINS
Indianapolis, Ind.

CARRYL AUSTIN
Globe

NELLIE JEAN BOUSE
Jerome

MARIE ANGE CONTER
Phoenix

GORDON BALDWIN
Portland, Oregon

JOHN BOYD
Tucson

HANSELL COULSON
Williams

GWENDOLYN BALLARD
Phoenix

E. W. BRADFORD
Yuma

ROBERTA COX
Phoenix

FREDERICK CROMWELL
Prescott

ALEX EDELEN
Mexico City

GUADALUPE FREE
Tucson

ROBERT CROMWELL
Prescott

FRED T. FAHLEN
Phoenix

FRED GABBARD
Scottsdale

JOHN DALY
Tucson

MARGARET FISH
Snowflake

DOROTHY LEE GATLIN
Tucson

MARJORIE DANA
Portland, Oregon

ETHEL FISHER
Phoenix

ADELAIDE GEMMEL
Ontario, Calif.

JAMES DANIEL
Phoenix

RUTH F. FLANNERY
Long Beach, Calif.

MARY E. GHOLSON
Mesa

ROBERT DeVAULT
Kansas City

RAYMOND FORSNAS
Superior

GEORGE GLENDENING
Glen Dale

ELIZABETH DONAHUE
Phoenix

JOHN FRANKS
Prescott

MILTON GORODEZKY
Kansas City





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Tucson

MARY HUNDHAUSEN
Gray Summit, Miss.

IONA LEGLER
Tucson

R. H. HADDAWAY
Fort Worth, Texas

FAY JACKSON
Phoenix

VIRGINIA LOUNSBURY
Superior

MATTIE LEE HANDLEY
Nogales

HENRY JOHNSON
Bisbee

DORA McLAUGHLIN
Tucson

ALICE HANSON
Phoenix

ELIZABETH JONES
Fort Atkinson, Wis.

ELEANOR MALOTT
Globe

MRS. M. D. HARDIN
Tucson

ANN KELLER
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

CHARLES MICKLE
Phoenix

MARTHA HOLZWORTH
Phoenix

JOHN KITTREDGE
Ottumwa, Ind.

HALBERT MILLER
Phoenix

ALYCE HUDSPETH
Tucson

BRUCE LAYTON
Safford

MARJORIE MILLER
Phoenix

BYRON MOCK
Tucson

J. WALKER RAYMOND
Tempe

WINONA RUPKEY
Coolidge Dam

MARGUERITE MORIARTY
Phoenix

D. LLEWELLYN RICHARDS
Florence

DOROTHY SANDERS
Nogales

CATHERINE MORGAN
Prescott

NELSON RICHARDS
Mesa

LORETTA SAVAGE
Phoenix

HELGA NELSON
Tucson

VIRGINIA ROBERTS
Tucson

WILLARD SEGELBAUM
Kansas City

EDWARD OSWALD
Winslow

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Sioux Falls, S. D.

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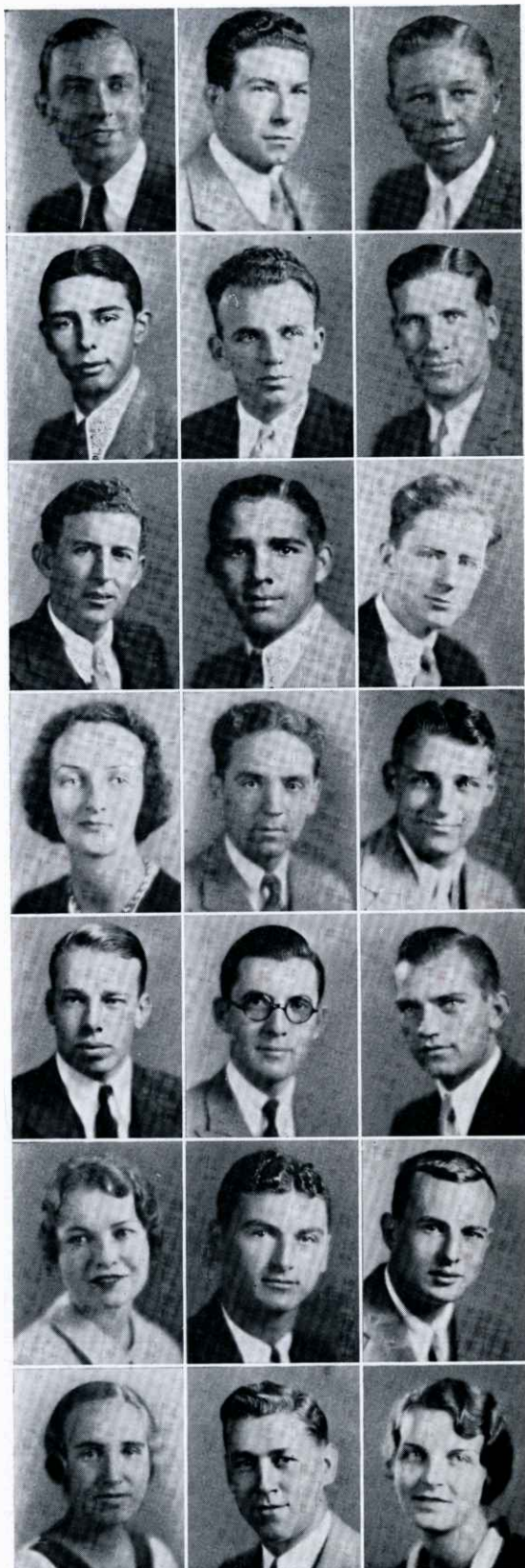
FLORENCE SMITH
Fresno, Calif.

FRANCIS PODESTA
San Francisco, Calif.

EUGENE ROMNEY
Duncan

LOIS SMITH
Amarillo, Texas





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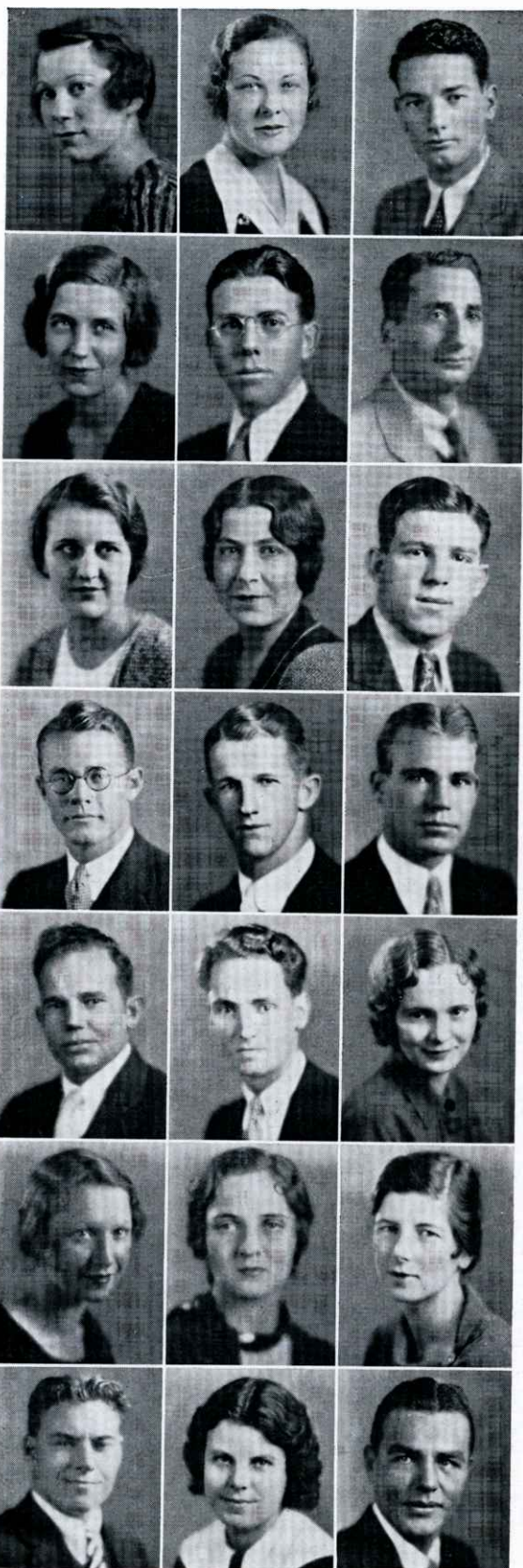
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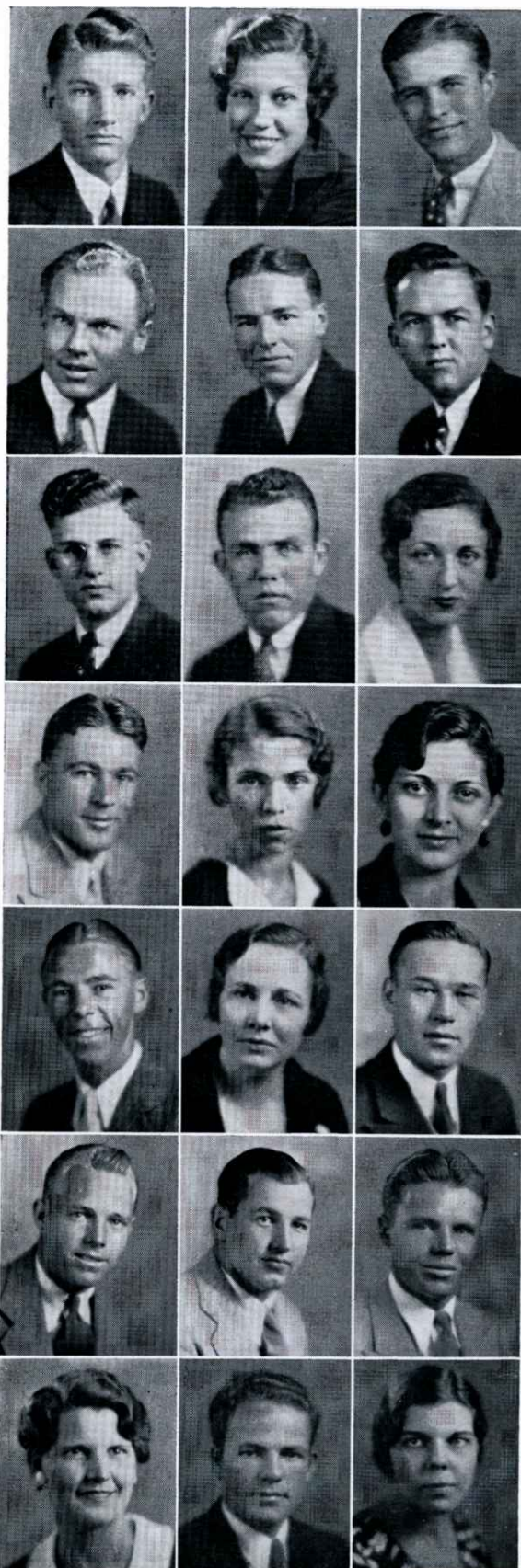
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Superior

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Greybull, Wyoming

Underclassmen





Campbell Covington
President

Class of 1934

The outstanding accomplishments of the class of 1934 this year has been the forming of an entirely new and different relationship between the sophomores and the frosh. Their idea of pooling funds to give a dance worked out almost to perfection, the results being pleasing to both groups.

The officers who have been largely instrumental in gaining these ideals, so to speak, were headed by Campbell Covington. His work

as president of the class was made easier by the close cooperation of David Durand, as the class vice-president. The secretary and treasurer jobs were efficiently handled by Maxine Blackman and Frances D'Arcy.

The future work of the class will be the guidance of the next crop of freshmen, and their present hope is that the same attitude can be built up next year that has been such a success this year.



Durand, Blackman, D'Arcy



*James DeVos
President*

Class of 1935

Last fall, the campus was regaled by the prospects of a new group of the eternal peagreeners, but somehow these were different. They discarded the wearing of the green much sooner than some of the preceding classes, and altogether they seemed to know the score pretty well. Ask them! However, they did know enough to form a good solid bond with the sophomores and even went so far as to help

in conducting a dance or so in the year.

Of course, much of the credit for this must go to James DeVos who proved himself quite an unusual frosh leader, helped by Morgan Campbell as vice-president. There is always need of someone to handle the posting of routine announcements and this was the thankless task that Francis Davis took and fulfilled so nicely. Dick Borgman handled the treasury.

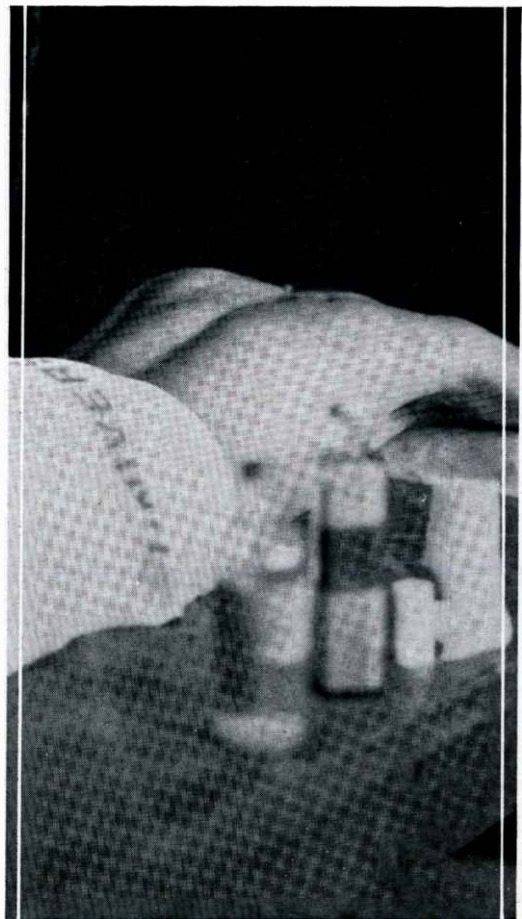


Campbell, Davis, Borgman





Football





McKale



Enke



Davis



Tribolet, O'Dowd, Mansfield, Leiber, Gray, Mannen
Davis, Abbott, Filbrun, Westguard, Johnson, Greer, Knapp, Enke
Gardner, Middleton, Novell, Collier, Gillespie, Davies, Leary



Collier



Tribolet



Gibbings



"One side, Big Boy!"



DAVIES

LEARY

ARIZONA 19; POMONA 0.

Memories of Red and White football immortals were revived in the second home contest of the season when Paul Leary and Buster Davies dashed across the gridiron to lead the Wildcats to a decisive 19 to 0 victory over the Pomona Sagehens. A pass, Gray to Davies, accounted for the first score early in the second quarter. Leiber climaxed a brilliant 44-yard drive down the field in the third stanza with a line plunge across the final chalk mark. The final count came in the last quarter on a long pass, Davies to Bever, which the fleet Wildcat half snagged over the goal line. Bever's perfect dropkick for the extra point brought the score up to its final standing.

SAN DIEGO STATE 8; ARIZONA 0.

A tradition of two years' standing—that the Wildcats cannot be beaten in the new stadium—was rudely blasted by the San Diego eleven in the first game of the 1931 gridiron season. The visitors, led by Dilley, flashy halfback, shoved a touchdown across in the second period of the game, and a safety in the final stanza ran the score up to 8 to 0, the final count. The Arizona defense was ragged, allowing the visitors to smash the line and circle the ends almost at will. Seidel, Filbrun, and Knapp were outstanding in the Arizona forward wall, while Collier and Lieber showed up well in the back-field.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES 31; ARIZONA 0.

Coach Fred Enke took his gridiron hopefuls all the way to Stillwater, only to take a handsome 31 to 0 shellacking at the hands of one of the best teams ever produced at the Oklahoma school. The Wildcats were completely outclassed from the start of the contest until the final gun. Arizona's stalwart forward wall was powerless before the crushing attack of the home team's hard-running ball carriers, while the Cat ground gainers were unable to penetrate the stonewall defense of Coach Waldorf's well trained linemen.

Leiber's defensive work against passes and Davies' open field running were the two bright spots on the Wildcat squad, while Westguard's superb punting was instrumental in keeping the Aggie score down as low as it was.



"WATCH 14"



LEIBER

CARLSON

RICE 32; ARIZONA 0.

The Rice Owls, the fastest, smoothest working team ever seen in Tucson, broke an Arizona string of gridiron Homecoming day victories, which had lasted since 1915, to mercilessly trounce the Wildcats, 32 to 0, in a game played under the lights at the new stadium on the evening of October 24. Frye, flashy Rice backfield ace, ran wild during the third and fourth quarters to register two touchdowns after long runs through the entire Wildcat defense. The Texans presented a "Notre Dame" offense, which completely bewildered the Cats, and the issue of the contest was never in doubt after the first quarter. Despite the fact that Arizona was given a severe trouncing and the game was marred throughout by penalties, the large crowd of alumni and visitors left the stadium satisfied that Arizona football was destined to enjoy a bright future if the same type of competition as that offered by the Owls were continued.



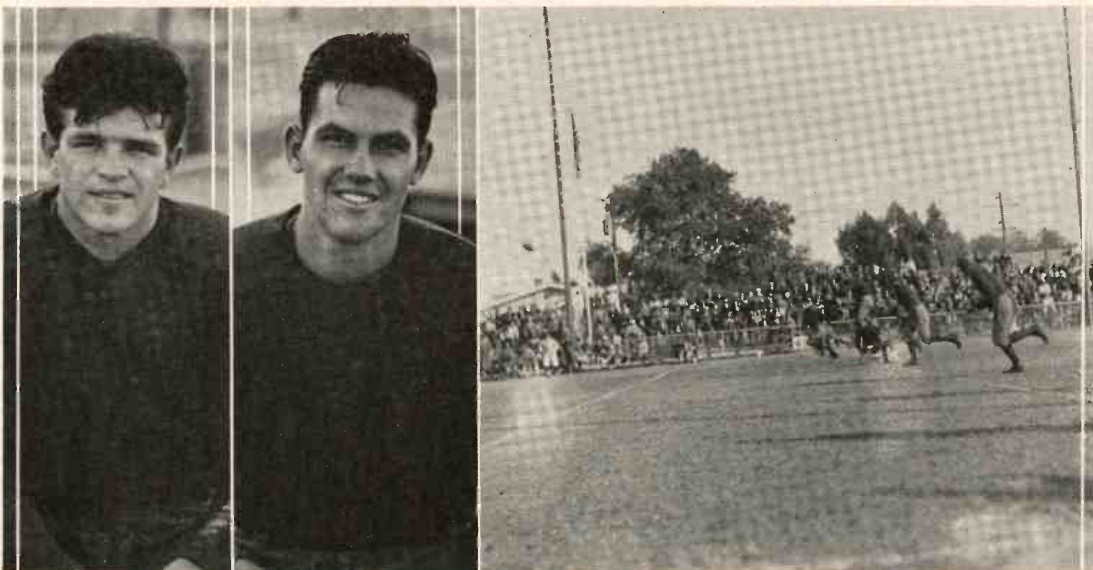
NOVELL

GRAY

TEMPE 19; ARIZONA 6.

For the first time in the history of a competition which dates back to early territorial days the Wildcats suffered defeat at the hands of the Tempe Bulldogs, 19 to 6, in a game played on the pedagogues' home field. Coach Ted Shipkey's eleven, employing the Warner system of baffling shifts and cross bucks, present-

ed an offensive drive early in the first quarter which definitely upset any hopes for victory which the Wildcat backers might have entertained. Leiber's great defensive play at full-back was one of the few bright spots on the Arizona team, the big Wildcat line plunger time and again foiling Bulldogs' line plays. Collier's smash across the line after a long march down the field saved the Wildcats from a shut-out.



MANSFIELD

WESTGUARD

"LET'S GO!"



MIDDLETON

O'DOWD

the outstanding feature of the game. Armstrong scored one touchdown and was instrumental in paving the way for the other. Mulleneaux's defensive play at the fullback position was of the highest calibre ever seen in the local stadium. After Mulleneaux entered the game practically every attempt on the part of the Cats to penetrate the Teachers' forward wall was stopped at the line of scrimmage.

ARIZONA 19; FLAGSTAFF 12.

Despite a stirring fourth quarter scoring rampage which netted the visitors two touchdowns, the Wildcats snatched a 19 to 12 victory from the Northern Arizona State Teachers' College eleven here in a night game played November 8. Leary chalked up two Arizona touchdowns in the third quarter after long drives and open field advances had put the oval in scoring position. Collier added the third Wildcat score on a line plunge. The play of Armstrong, fleet Flagstaff halfback, in the third and fourth quarters of the contest was

ARIZONA 7; NEW MEXICO 7.

The New Mexico Lobos entertained Coach Enke's Wildcat eleven at Albuquerque, November 15 and succeeded in holding the Arizonans to a 7 to 7 tie. Leary streaked across the Lobo goal line in the second period after a series of line smashes and a long pass had placed the ball deep in New Mexico territory. The Wildcats' ancient rivals tied the count in the third stanza on a long 30-yard romp for a touchdown. The contest was exceedingly rough from start to finish, and was marred by frequent penalties.



GREER, ABBOTT, KNAPP, CLARK

ARIZONA 14; DePAUL UNIVERSITY 13.

"Swede" Carlson made his debut as a Wildcat gridiron luminary in the contest with DePaul University of Chicago here November 22. Carlson's line smashes for consistent gains was the one factor which kept the Cats in the running and eventually paved the way for a victory. In the fourth quarter, with the visitors leading by what seemed to be a substantial margin, Arizona intercepted two DePaul passes for touchdowns. Carlson grabbed one of the aerial attempts on his own forty-five yard line and romped the entire distance to the goal line. The Wildcats scored three times, but after one touchdown dash the ball was brought back when an Arizona backfield man was guilty of clipping. Carlson added the extra point that meant victory for the locals on a line plunge after the first touchdown.



MANNEN

COLORADO 27; ARIZONA 7

A hard-running Colorado University squad routed the Arizona pigskin representatives, 27 to 7, in the final contest of the 1931 season, played in Tucson on Thanksgiving day. The visitors hung up their first score in the opening period after a long drive down the gridiron. The Wildcats came to the front in the second

quarter and tied the count with a spectacular series of line thrusts which ended with the oval beyond the Colorado goal posts. The Arizona exultation was short lived, however, for Grosvenor, star halfback of the mountaineer aggregation, took the ball on the kick-off and raced back 97-yards for a touchdown. The line play of Greer and Filbrun was outstanding for Arizona.



GILLESPIE, FILBRUN, GARDNER, DUNSEATH



McKale, Prestly, Leonard, Miller, Duwe, Cochran, Burgess, Kent, Slater, Gibbings
Moss, Medford, Watkins, Beeler, Young, Smith, J. Rosen, Sherburne, Ford, B. Rosen
Coter, Voris, San. Smith, Stew. Smith, Robinson, Chilton, Clark, Goodson, Fisher, Fruitman

The Arizona Frosh football team, coached for the first season by the veteran J. F. McKale, dean of Arizona mentors, enjoyed an undefeated season last season. Two one point victories were chalked up and one tie contest was played with Phoenix high school.

In the opening game of the season the Wildkittens overwhelmed the Douglas high school Bulldogs, 27 to 0. The Frosh machine was not spectacular, but succeeded in completely outclassing a weak Douglas eleven in every department of the game.

The following week the Arizona Yearlings pulled out a 7 to 6 victory over the Tucson high school Badgers in a game played at the campus stadium. Don Clark was the outstanding player on the Frosh squad, while Ted Bland led a fourth quarter touchdown drive for the prep school. The Frosh outplayed the Badgers during the greater part of the game, but the inability of the university backs to hang on to the ball turned the fray into a hotly contested encounter.

Coach McKale brought his squad to Phoenix for an evening game with the Coyotes the following weekend. The game ended with the count deadlocked at 13 point all. The peagreeners outclassed the Phoenix team the greater part of the contest, but were unable to supply the winning punch needed to produce a winning score. Clark and Beeler were responsible for both of the Frosh markers.

The Phoenix Junior College Bruins furnished the opposition for the next tilt on the Frosh calendar. After a fourth quarter scoring drive of the Bruins had been stopped. Clark and Beeler led a successful Wildkitten drive that brought a 13 to 12 conquest for the locals. Conrad Flippen, Phoenix high school gridiron luminary, almost single-handedly produced two touchdowns for the Bruins in the last stanza.

The Frosh climaxed a successful season with a 13 to 0 victory over the Tempe State Frosh in a game played at the valley school. The entire Wildkitten team worked like a well-oiled team for the first time this season.



Basketball



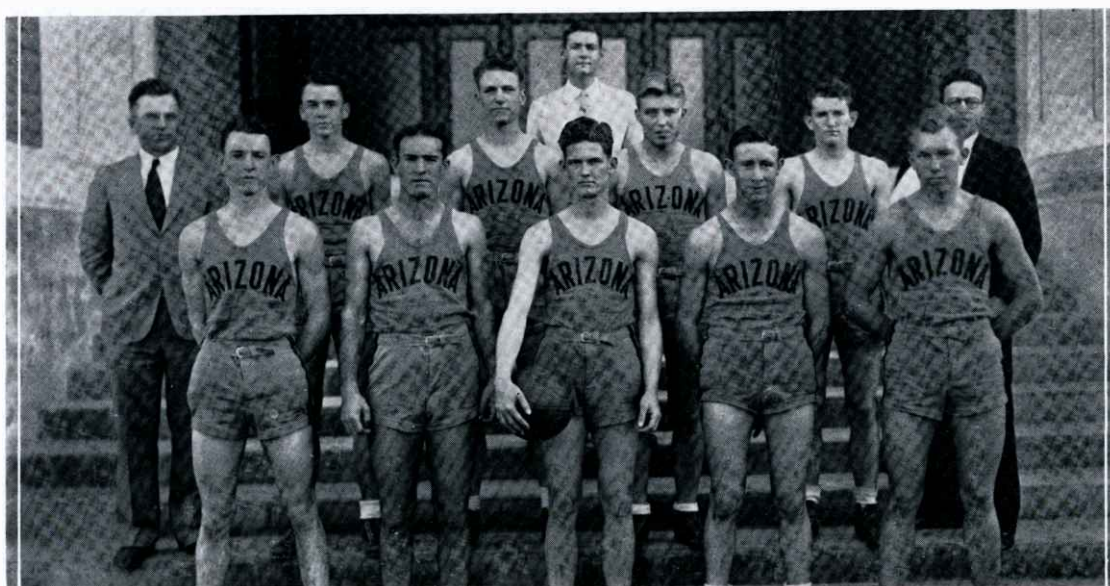
ENKE

One of the greatest athletic teams in Arizona sport annals sailed through the 1931-32 basketball season to capture the Border Conference championship. Coach Fred Enke's cage specialists hung up a record of 15 victories against two defeats, suffering the only setbacks of the season at the hands of the New Mexico Lobos in the final series on the calendar.

Arizona's former cage luminaries took the floor against their Wildcat successors in the first series of the season here. The Cats snatched an impressive 41 to 25 victory in the first encounter, and took a hotly contested 34 to 28 win in the second game. Coach Enke used 16 men in the first game in an effort to find the

most smoothly working machine, but the following night the regular first string held the fort during the greater part of the game. Ponsford, sophomore Wildcat forward, and Patton, Alumni back guard, were the outstanding players on the floor in both contests.

The Dixie College Flyers opened the collegiate cage season in a two game series with the Wildcats here in December. The Arizonans, led by Abbott and Byrne, won a 41 to 27 verdict in the opener, and then completely outclassed the visitors in the second encounter for a 54 to 42 decision. Abbott led an Arizona scoring spree that lasted during the entire fray in the second tilt with a total of 19 points.



Coach Enke, Warnock, Carlson, Lutz, Filbrun, Broadwater, Ponsford
Byrne, Abbott, Capt. Raffety, Crismon, Johnson



MGR. LUTZ

CAPT. RAFFETY

The highlight of the entire season was reached with Arizona's 28 to 26 victory over the University of Southern California Trojans in a wildly exciting contest played on the local gymnasium floor. Ponsford's free throw and Abbott's field goal from back of the foul line, both in the last minute of play, spelled success for the Wildcats. The game was rough throughout, and two of the visitors and one member of Arizona team were ousted from the fray on personal fouls.

On January 5 the Wildcats left for a five-day

playing excursion in southern California, playing four games while on the road. Led by Captain Jack Raffety, the Red and White garbed hoop artists ran their total string of victories up to six games with a decisive 63 to 27 victory over the Occidental Tigers. The Californians never even threatened to take the lead after the opening whistle blew, and Coach Enke sent in his entire squad during the course of the game. The Cats displayed a type of teamwork that worked havoc with the scoring aspirations of the Tigers.



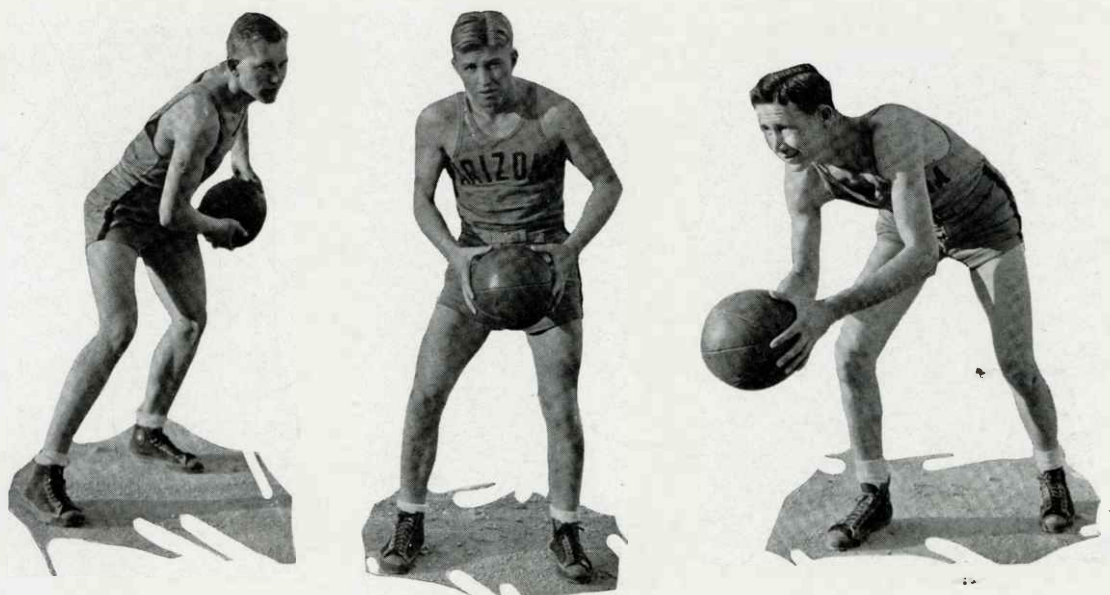
BYRNE, WARNOCK, ABBOTT

Byrne and Raffety led the local representatives to an easy 53 to 25 victory over Occidental the following evening to sweep the series with the Tigers. The Enkemen took the lead with a first quarter scoring spree and were never seriously threatened.

A late fourth quarter scoring rally, in which the Arizona forwards located the basket after shooting around the hoop all evening, enabled the Wildcats to overwhelm the LaVerne College five, 39 to 27, in a hard-fought game. The Leopards took the lead early in the first half and were not headed until the Cats, led by Abbott, began to connect with the hoop in the final stanza.

Pomona College was crushed, 39 to 11, in the final contest of the coast trip for the Arizonans. The entire Wildcat team worked together like a well-oiled machine to completely bewilder the Sagehens. Raffety won individual high scoring honors with 12 markers to his credit.

Returning home again after their conquest of southern California, the Enkemen entertained Coach Ted Shipkey's Tempe Bulldogs in a two game series played at the local gymnasium. In the first fray the Cats rolled up 39 points against the 20 which the visitors were able to amass to take the nod, while in the final contest of the series Abbott led the Arizonans to an easy 50 to 38 victory.

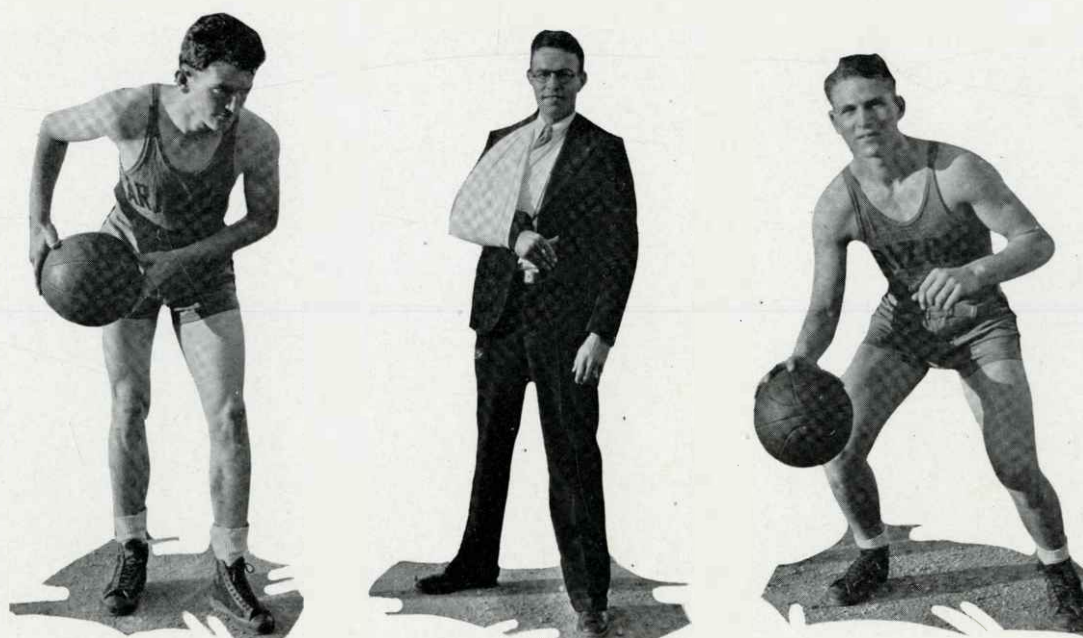


JOHNSON, FILBRUN, CRISMON

After a week's rest from practice sessions due to final semester examinations, the Wildcats journeyed to Tempe for a return series with the Bulldogs. In the first fray of the series Arizona experienced little difficulty in taking a 51 to 24 decision. The Bulldogs grabbed an early lead in the fray but were soon overpowered by a tremendous scoring assault. George Ponsford, star sophomore forward, was severely injured in the second fray, which the Cats won, 36 to 26. Ponsford crashed into a door in the Tempe gymnasium, receiving a fractured shoulder that rendered him disabled for the remainder of the season.

The Flagstaff Teachers lost the first of a two game series to the Wildcats, 49 to 28, here. The victory marked the fifteenth consecutive collegiate win for the Arizonans. In the second encounter the visitors presented a stubborn defense and succeeded in holding the Enkemen to a 37 to 31 score. Cox, Flagstaff forward, scored 20 of his team's points.

The Wildcats travelled to Albuquerque for the final series of the season with the New Mexico Lobos, and suffered the only two defeats on the year's records. The first evening the game ended with the Lobos holding the long end of a 30 to 28 count, while the second night the Cats were unable to overcome an early New Mexico lead and the second contest of the season was lost by a 40 to 33 score.



BROADWATER, PONSFORD, CARLSON



DAVIS

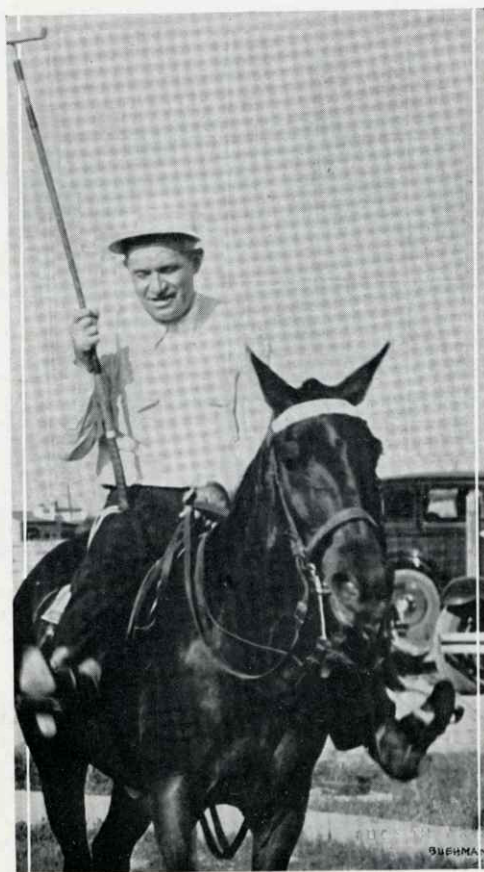
Frosh Basketball

Arizona Frosh.....	18	Tempe Frosh.....	27
Arizona Frosh.....	30	Tempe Frosh.....	14
Arizona Frosh.....	36	Brophy Alumni.....	12
Arizona Frosh.....	26	Arizona Alumni.....	29
Arizona Frosh.....	25	Tucson High School.....	19



Lange, Proctor, Burgess, Lynch, Sparks, Butler
Labensart, Wallace, Levy, Duwe, Burgess

Polo





CAPT. MAUGER

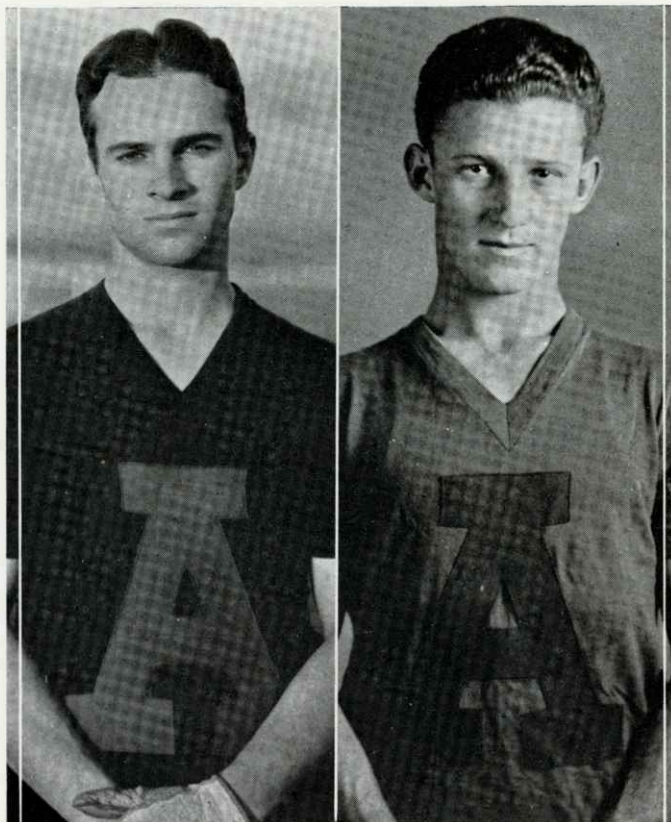
Polo

The ascendancy of Arizona polo under the guidance of Coach Gene R. Mauger and with the stellar teamwork of Willie Dritt, Leonard E. Smith, Lewis Brown III and A. H. Wilson during 1931-32 marked a new high level for Arizona athletics. The polo team won much renown and the praise of Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo association, who said, "Arizona has the greatest team combination in polo today."

The highlights of the season were the re-

annexing of the Pacific southwestern championship from Stanford, and the Midwick series at Tucson and on the coast.

At the time *The Desert* goes to press the polo team still has two games to play with New Mexico Military Institute and a possible eastern trip—the second consecutive one—to make. Recognized as the runner-up to the championship Yale aggregation, the Wildcat combination hopes to establish itself as national inter-collegiate champions soon.



CAPT. DRITT

MGR. LASSETTER

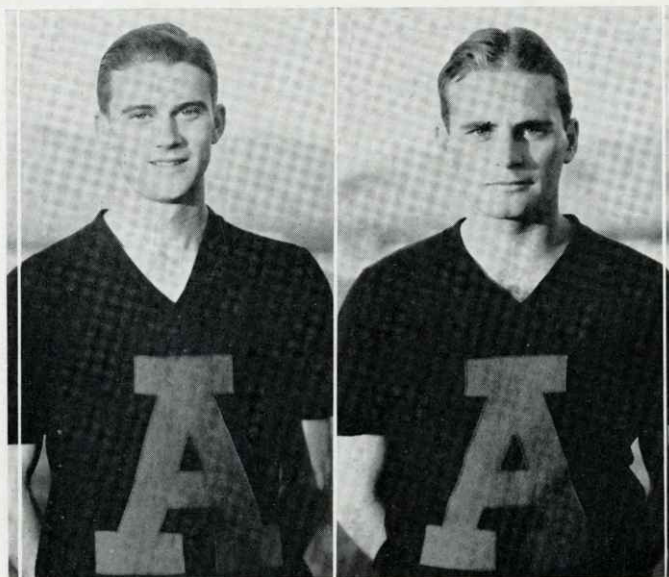
William M. Dritt led the team again as captain, playing No. 2 the first two months of the season and No. 1 the remainder of the year. He became recognized as an outstanding No. 1. In fact, each of the Arizonans ranked well up for all-American honors at his position, if such an honor were to be awarded. Smith was one of the country's greatest No. 2 players, Brown was hardly less famous as a No. 3 and Harry Wilson was believed by many to be the greatest college back in the country, as well as one of the greatest backs on any team.

The Arizonans dropped five games out of 20 played. Dritt, Smith, Brown, Wilson, Rich-

ard H. Forster and William D. Clark were given letters by Coach Mauger, while Neilson Brown (captain), Gregory Hathaway, Gil Thayer, John Means, Jeff Irvin and Jack Budlong were given freshman numerals. Brown is the best bet for first string place from among the freshmen.

The scores of games played during the year were:

Arizona 10, New Mexico 2; Arizona 12, New Mexico 5; Arizona 13, Tenth Cavalry 5 (4 by handicap); Arizona 14, Tenth Cavalry 8 (6 by handicap); Arizona 12, 1924 Wonder Team (10 by handicap); Arizona 10, United



SMITH

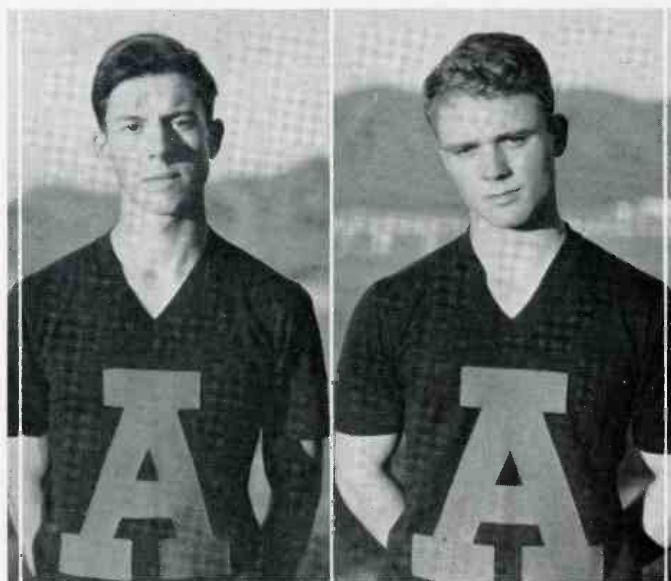
BROWN

States Army Air Corps 6 (4 by handicap); Arizona 8, Fort Bliss 4; Arizona 7, Fort Bliss 6; Arizona 5, Circle Z Ranch 4; Arizona 9, Circle Z Ranch 7; Arizona 11, Wildkittens 2; Arizona 9, Stanford 7 (5 by handicap); Arizona 14, Phoenix Valley Field and Hunt Club 6 (6 by handicap); Arizona 16, Phoenix Valley Field and Hunt Club 10 (10 by handicap); Arizona 6, Circle Z Ranch 10; Arizona 10, Circle Z Ranch 4; Arizona 12, Stanford 8 (8 by

handicap; Arizona 7, Stanford 10 (8 by handicap); Arizona 22, Phoenix Valley Field and Hunt Club 10 (10 by handicap); Arizona 3, Midwick 19-goal team 7; Arizona 8 (5 by handicap, Midwick 19-goal team 14; Arizona 11; Arizona 11 (4 by handicap), Midwick 18-goal team 10; Arizona 9, Midwick 14-goal team 6; Arizona 12 (4 by handicap), Midwick 18-goal team 6.



Capt. Mauger (Coach), Smith (1), Dritt (2), Wilson (4), Brown (3), Clark (8)



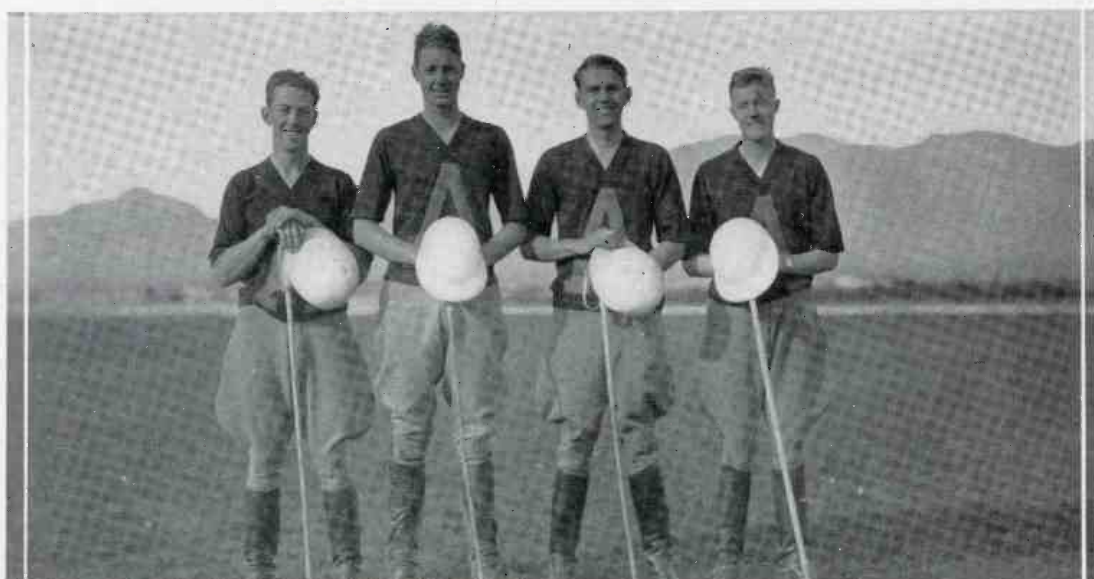
WILSON

CLARK

Coach Mauger will return this year for his fourth year as Arizona's polo coach. He will have back Smith, Brown and Wilson of the first team, Forster and Clark of the substitutes and Neilson Brown and his freshmen team. During Coach Mauger's time at Arizona he has sent his teams into action 82 times, of which

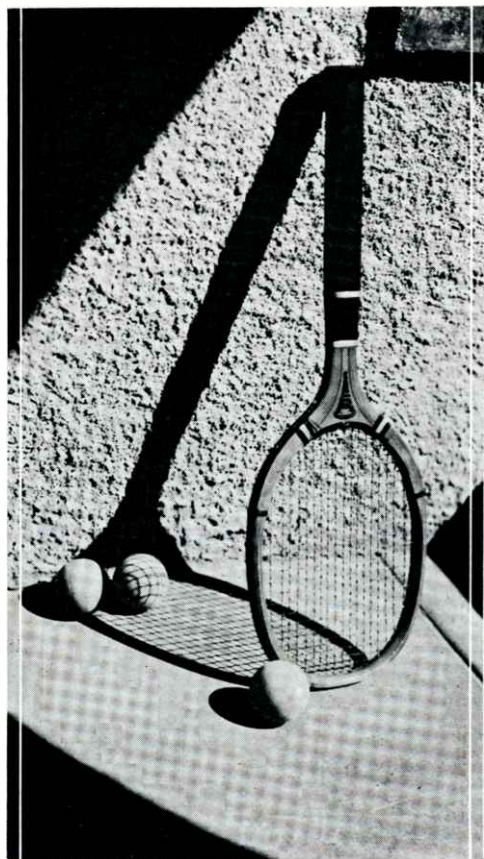
the Mauger-coached teams have won 66 games, tied one and lost 15. Considering the types of teams played, this record is phenomenal.

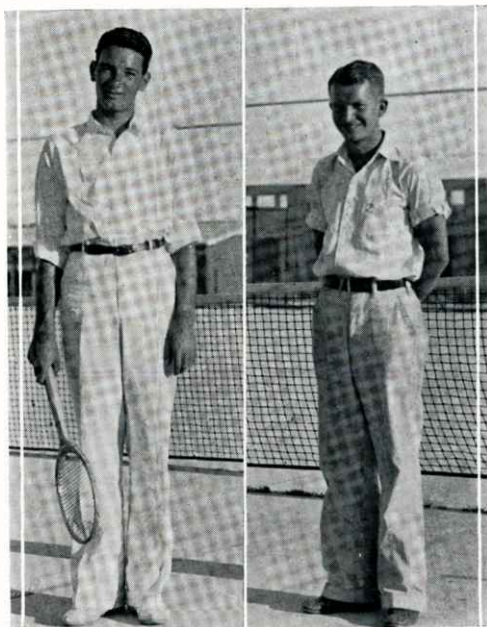
The freshman team this year played out of its class and won three games, losing five. With even competition the freshman team probably would have no peer in Arizona.



Means, Brown, Thayer, Irvin

Tennis





CAPT. MOORE

MGR. JOHNSON

Varsity Tennis

The University of Arizona tennis team, without very much of a moneterial background nor the guidance of a regular coach, has done very well this year. The men have done very much by taking advantage of the unlimited possibilities for practice the year around that are afforded the students here.

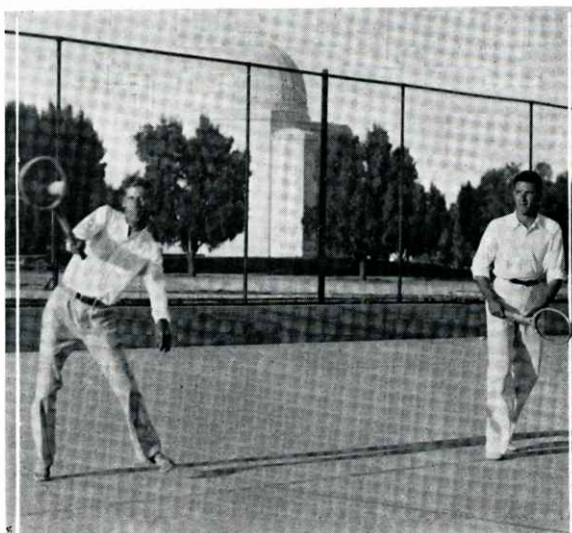
At the annual southwestern tournament that was held in Phoenix last fall, Merle Moore and Phillip Wilkinson won the doubles cham-

pionship. The rest of the team suffered at the hands of tough competition.

This spring the team made a little invasion into the Salt River Valley. On this trip they played Arizona State College at Tempe and the Phoenix Junior College. Each school was played six matches, two of them being doubles and the remaining four being the singles matches. Against Tempe the boys won the six matches but against Phoenix J. C. they lost one singles match.



Varsity Tennis Squad



WILKINSON UNWINDS

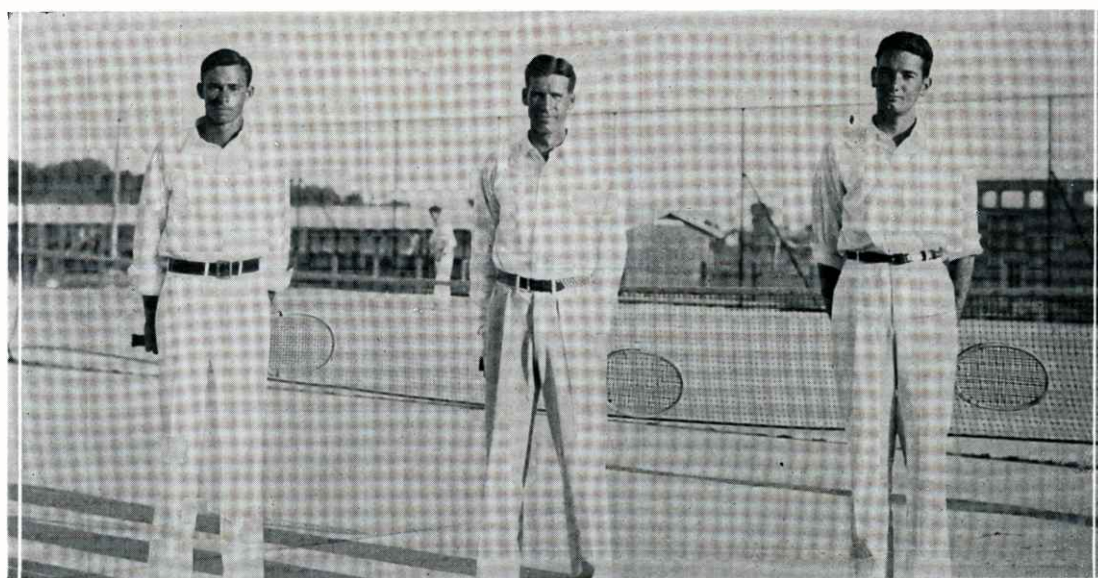
In the return match against 'Tempe, which was played on the school courts, again the team came through and won every one of the two doubles and the four singles matches.

The men composing the team are: Merle Moore, captain, Phillip Wilkinson, Charles Mickle, Don Hudson, and George Preston. Two lads who show considerable promise for next year are Ferrin Solomon, and John Jackle. The most promising men from the ranks of the

freshmen who will be eligible for the varsity squad this next year are Tom Gault and Irving Labensart.

In the Greenway meet which was held this spring Moore won first place and Charles Mickle played into the finals.

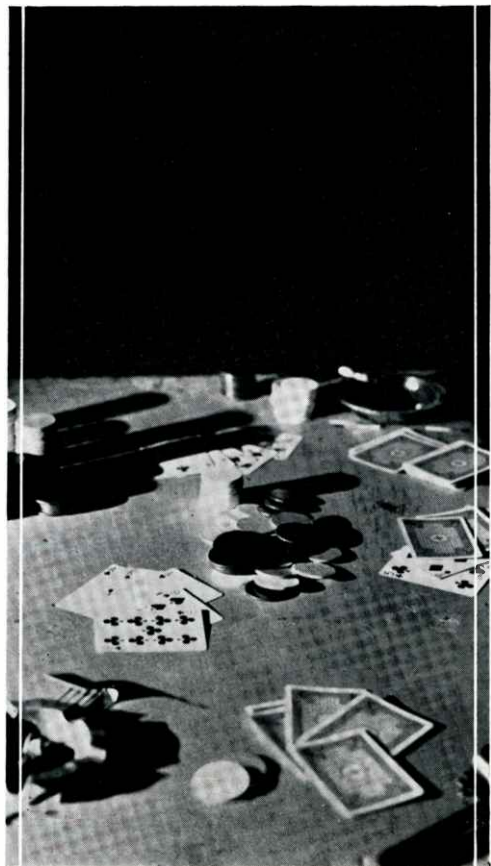
The latest feats of the squad were the winning of the state singles championship by Moore and the state doubles championship by Moore and Wilkinson.

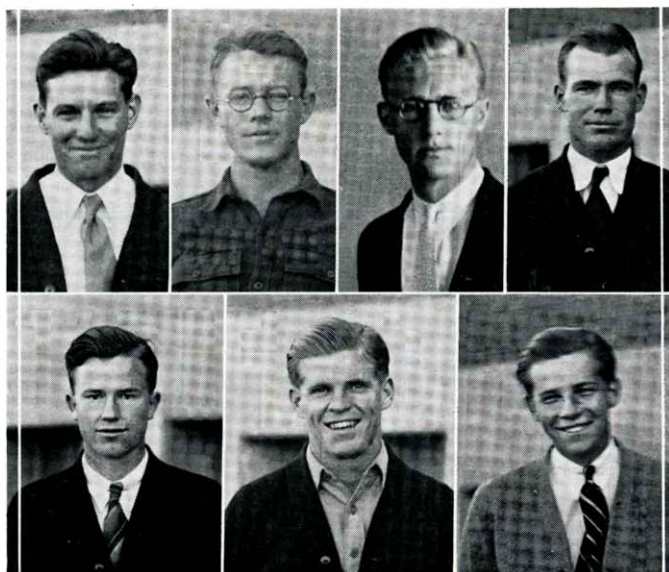


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Intramurals





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Total Intramural scores at the time the book went to press:

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	487
2. Sigma Chi.....	484.5
3. Kappa Sigma.....	455.5
4. Varsity Inn.....	380
5. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	374.5
6. Phi Delta Theta.....	366
7. Delta Chi.....	295.5
8. Phi Gamma Delta.....	251
9. Alpha Tau Omega.....	246.5
10. Beta Kappa.....	166.5
11. Beta Chi.....	157
12. Sigma Nu.....	155
13. Zeta Beta Tau.....	155
14. Omicron Phi Omicron.....	66
15. Delta Sigma Lambda.....	65
16. Arizona Hall.....	38
17. Cochise Hall.....	35

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

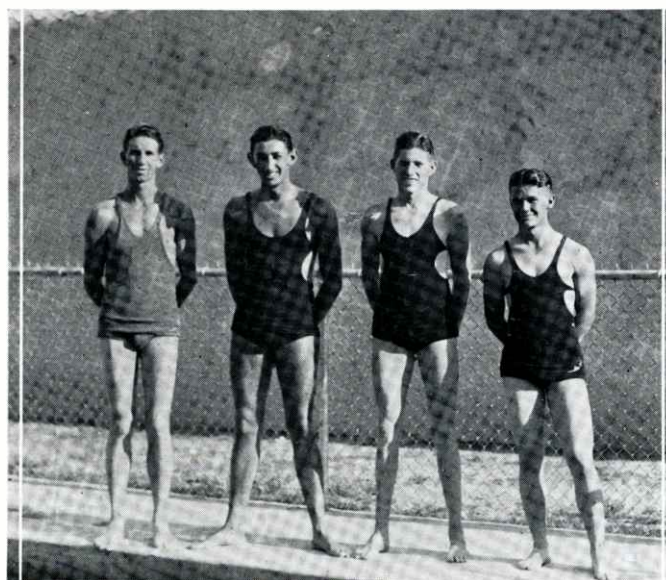
1931 Fall Swimming Meet, Oct. 5th and 6th

Place	Score	Pts.
1. Varsity Inn.....	38½	24
2. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	32	21
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	14	18
4. Phi Gamma Delta.....	13	15
5. Kappa Sigma.....	8	12
6. Beta Chi.....	7½	9
7. Sigma Chi.....	2	4.5
Beta Kappa (tie).....	2	4.5

New Records

150 yard Medley relay, 1:40.4 sec., Pi Kappa Alpha—(Wilson, Ayers, Warnock).

50-yard back stroke, 33.2 sec., (ties record) Ayers—Pi Kappa Alpha.



VARSITY INN SWIMMING TEAM

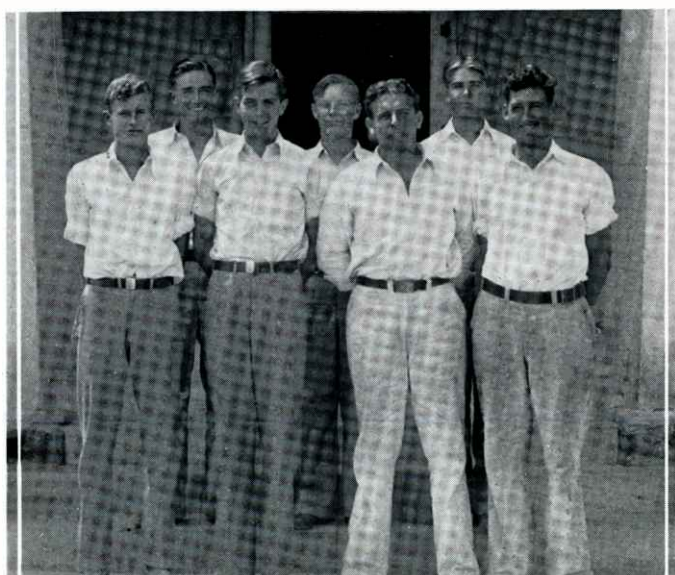
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Final Results of Basketball, 1931-32

Place	Won	Lost	Pts.
1. Sigma Chi.....	15	0	80
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	14	1	75
3. Phi Delta Theta.....	12	3	67.5
Kappa Sigma (tie).....	12	3	67.5
5. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	10	5	57.5
Varsity Inn (tie).....	10	5	57.5
7. Alpha Tau Omega.....	9	6	50
8. Zeta Beta Tau.....	8	7	45
9. Delta Chi.....	7	8	37.5
Phi Gamma Delta (tie).....	7	8	37.5
11. Beta Chi.....	6	9	30
12. Beta Kappa.....	4	11	25
13. Sigma Nu.....	3	12	20
14. Omicron Phi Omicron.....	2	13	15
15. Arizona Hall.....	1	14	10
16. Delta Sigma Lambda.....	0	15	5



SIGMA CHI HOUSE BASKETBALL TEAM

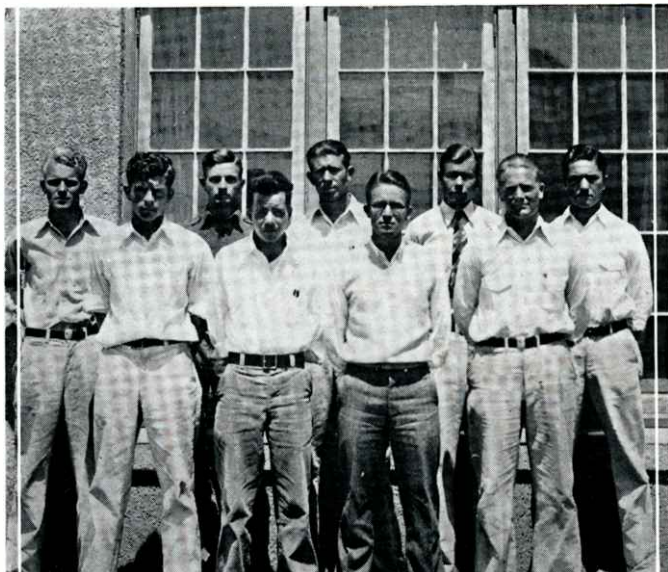


PI KAPPA ALPHA PLEDGE BASKETBALL TEAM

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Final Results, 1931 Freshman Basketball Tournament

Place	Pts.
1. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	48
2. Phi Delta Theta.....	45
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	42
4. Beta Chi.....	39
5. Alpha Tau Omega.....	36
6. Sigma Nu.....	33
7. Varsity Inn.....	30
8. Phi Gamma Delta.....	27
9. Sigma Chi.....	24
10. Kappa Sigma.....	21
11. Delta Chi.....	18
12. Omicron Phi Omicron.....	15
13. Arizona Hall.....	12
14. Delta Sigma Lambda.....	9
15. Beta Kappa.....	6
16. Cochise Hall.....	3



DELTA CHI HOUSE BASEBALL TEAM

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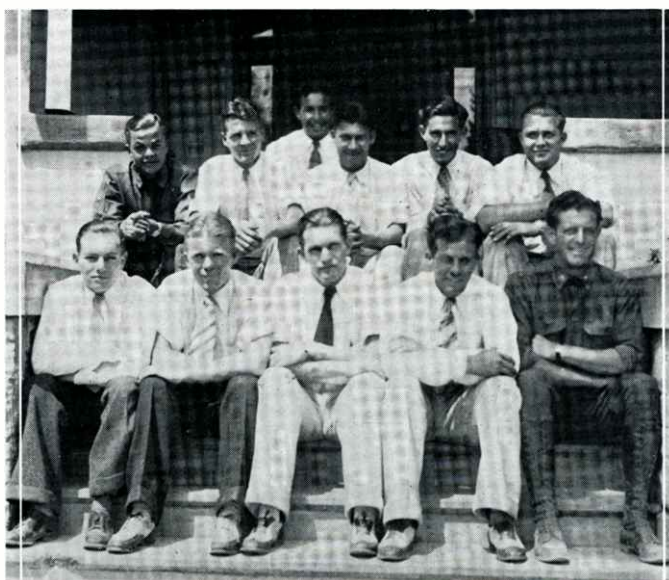
Final Results Baseball, 1932

Place		Pts.
1.	Delta Chi.....	90
2.	Kappa Sigma.....	81
3.	Phi Delta Theta.....	72
4.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	63
5.	Varsity Inn.....	54
6.	Alpha Tau Omega.....	45
7.	Sigma Chi.....	36
8.	Phi Gamma Delta.....	27
9.	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	18
10.	Beta Chi.....	9

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Final Results 1932 Track and Field Meet (March 7-15)

	Score	Pts.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	42 $\frac{2}{3}$	70
2. Kappa Sigma.....	38	63
3. Sigma Chi.....	33 $\frac{1}{3}$	56
4. Phi Delta Theta.....	17	45.5
Phi Gamma Delta.....	17	45.5
6. Pi Kappa Alpha.....	11	35
7. Alpha Tau Omega.....	5	24.5
Varsity Inn.....	5	24.5
9. Beta Chi.....	4	14
10. Delta Sigma Lambda.....	1	7

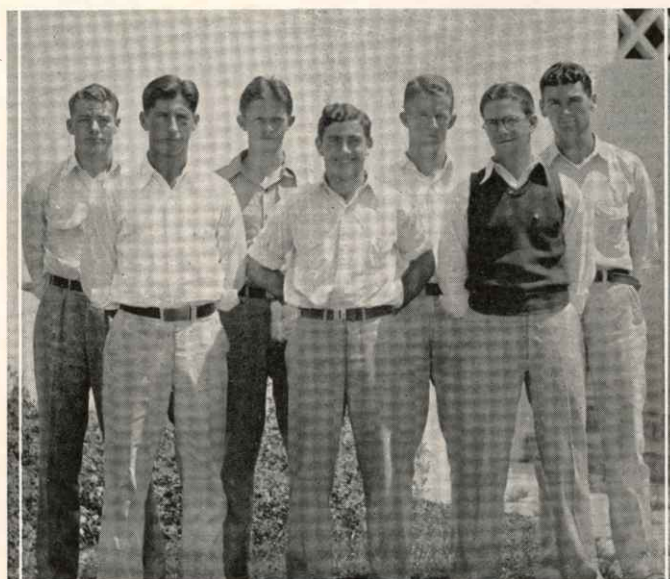


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON TRACK TEAM

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Final Results Volley Ball 1932

Place		Points
1.	Sigma Chi	90
2.	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	84
3.	Delta Chi	78
4.	Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	72
5.	Kappa Sigma	66
6.	Varsity Inn	60
7.	Zeta Beta Tau.....	54
8.	Beta Kappa	48
9.	Sigma Nu	42
10.	Alpha Tau Omega.....	36
11.	Omicron Phi Omicron.....	30
12.	Phi Gamma Delta.....	24
13.	Phi Delta Theta.....	18
14.	Cochise Hall	12
15.	Beta Chi	6

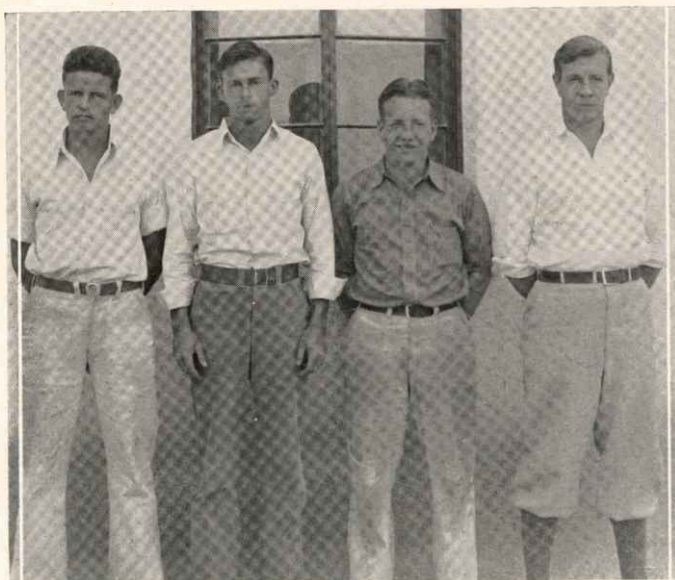


SIGMA CHI VOLLEYBALL TEAM

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Final Results of Tennis

Place		Points
1.	Sigma Chi	68
2.	Beta Kappa	64
3.	Varsity Inn	58
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon (tie).....	58
5.	Zeta Beta Tau.....	52
6.	Pi Kappa Alpha.....	48
7.	Delta Chi	42
	Phi Delta Theta (tie).....	42
9.	Kappa Sigma.....	34
	Alpha Tau Omega (tie).....	34
11.	Phi Gamma Delta.....	26
	Sigma Nu (tie).....	26
13.	Beta Chi.....	20
14.	Arizona Hall.....	16
15.	Cochise Hall.....	12
16.	Omicron Phi Omicron.....	6
	Delta Sigma Lambda (tie).....	6



SIGMA CHI TENNIS TEAM

Women's Athletics



Women's Physical Education Department



MISS INA GITTINGS
Director, Women's Athletics

Under the supervision of Miss Ina Gittings, director of physical education for women, the co-ed athletic department completed a year of definite progress and growth. More students were enrolled for the ever increasing number of courses offered by the staff this year than ever before, while the large number of young women registering for physical education as a major study this year has demonstrated the integral part the department plays in the scholastic life of the university.

An intramural athletic program extending

throughout the entire year was offered by the department. Among the featured sports in which instruction was given and intramural teams organized were hockey, swimming, tennis, golf, speedball, hiking, and equitation.

Intercollegiate contests between the feminine Felines and the representatives of Tempe State College were held in both hockey and swimming.

Members of the faculty staff of the department included Miss Gittings, Miss Marguerite Chesney, Miss L. Kling, Miss Mary Keeth, and Miss Genevieve Brown.



CHESNEY, KEETH, BROWN, KLING

Women's Athletic Association



RUTH STEELE
President, W. A. A.

Under the direction of its president for this year, Ruth Steele, the Association greeted all freshman girls with a meeting during Freshman Week to give them an idea of the athletic work of the women at the university. A little later in the semester, the annual "Frosh" picnic was held at the women's sport field with the members of the girl's "A" club as hostesses. After a half hour of games and fun, supper was served with Mrs. Shantz, Dean Jones, and the house mothers as special guests. Interesting little talks were made by the different sport leaders, and an explanation was made of the awards which are given by W. A. A.

A delegation representing the University of

Arizona was sent to Los Angeles to an A. C. A. C. W. convention held at the University of Southern California the latter part of March. Those from Arizona were Ethel Fisher, president of W. A. A. for the year 1932-1933; Mildred Matson, business manager for the same term; and Lillian Woolf, treasurer for the year 1931-1932.

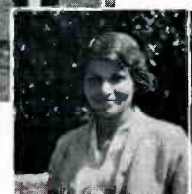
The officers of this organization who completed a most outstanding year were Ruth Steele, president; Ruth James, vice-president; Jeannette Judson, corresponding secretary; Mildred Matson, recording secretary; Lillian Woolf, treasurer; and Ethel Fisher, business manager.



FISHER, JUDSON, MATSON, WOOLF



CO-ED HONOR HOCKEY TEAM



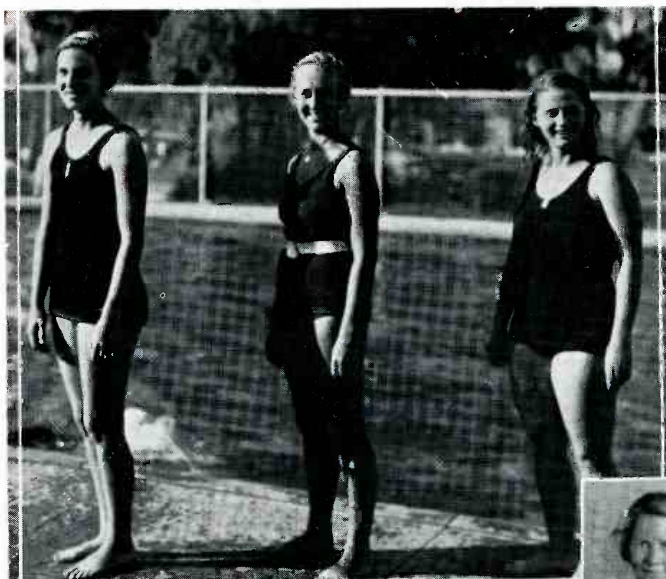
Josephine Free
Leader

HOCKEY

For the first time this year, inter-collegiate competition was introduced for the co-eds at the University of Arizona; Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe accepted a challenge from the Honor Hockey Team at Arizona—the final results favorable for our university girls with a score of 4-1. Previous to this event, an inter-class group of games was played, the Sophomores proving themselves by defeating (incidentally by large scores) every

other class team. The members of the Honor Team were: Eunice Brehm, Anne Brooks, Frances D'Arcy, Helen Dixon, Lois Dixon, Mae Don, Mary Eoff, Ethel Fisher, Josephine Free, Delphine Hewitt, Jeanette Judson, Mildred Matson, Bellamy Priest, Elsa Starke, Ruth Steele, and Billie Weber.

Josephine Free performed her duties as sport leader most efficiently with the co-operation of Miss Keeth and the class captains.



VARSITY VILLAGERS CHAMPION SWIMMING TEAM



Martha Hart
Leader

SWIMMING

In the fall and spring of each school year swimming meets are scheduled between the various houses and halls. A very interesting one was sponsored by the Physical Education department last fall, with outstanding women swimmers entered in all the events. Many of the university records were broken, especially in the plunge won by Bellamy Priest. This meet was taken by Pima Hall with a team composed of only three girls—Helen Steele, Billie Weber, and Helen Bisor.

An entirely new idea was negotiated in the spring swimming practice—that of having the women and the men demonstrate exhibition diving, swimming, and strokes to the public at various times. This event was a very excellent one, both in accordance with the attendance and the enthusiasm of the competitors—for such they were!



Elsa Starck
Leader

VARSITY VILLAGERS CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM

BASEBALL

The Varsity Villagers played their regular style of baseball—regardless of the loss of their excellent pitcher, Christine Garcia, of previous seasons—to win the inter-group championship trophy. With their usual pep and speed, the

hard-hitting Sophomores easily defeated the other class teams.

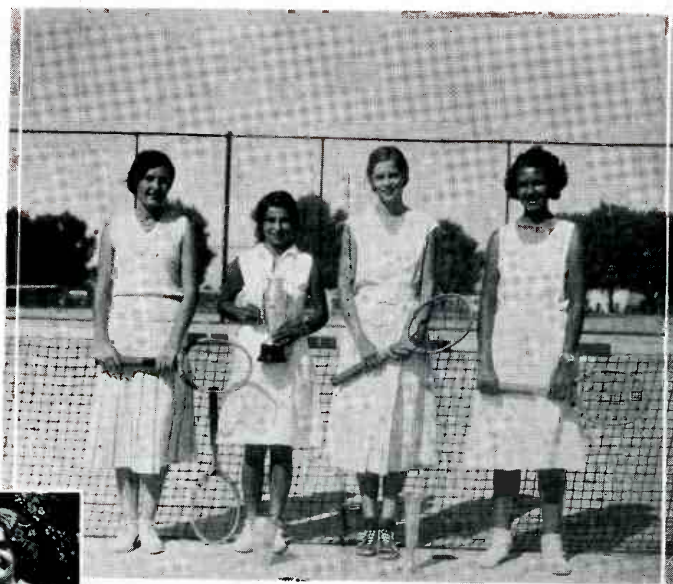
The success of this excellent season is attributed to Elsa Starke, the sport leader, and to the enthusiastic class and house captains.

TENNIS

The university sent five representatives to the Arizona State Tennis Tournament which was held in Phoenix at the Country Club courts the latter part of October, 1931. Marguerite Faires was the finalist in the Junior Singles; Josephine Free and Jeannette Judson won the Women's Doubles and were semi-finalists in the Women's Singles.

The Varsity Villagers won the inter-group tennis tournament from the Thetas by taking three out of four matches of singles. Josephine Free, Grace Beaulieu, Betsy Tuthill, Isola Jacobs played for the Varsity Villagers; Jeannette Judson, Frances D'Arcy, Bellamy Priest, and Billie Weber played for the Thetas.

The ranking or step-ladder tennis tournament is now in progress with sixty-six entries, most of whom are busy trying for the "Bancroft Winner" tennis racket which will be given the girl playing and winning the greatest number of matches. A great deal of credit is to be given Miss Marguerite Chesney, instructor, and Nellie Jean Bouse, sport leader, for the success of this season.



Nellie Jean Bouse
Leader

CO-ED HONOR TENNIS TEAM



GAMMA PHI BETA CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM



Delphine Hewitt,
Leader

BASKETBALL

Another decisive step toward inter-collegiate competition for women was the game scheduled with Arizona State Teachers College at Tempe; however this series had to be abolished before completion.

Delphine Hewitt, undoubtedly the best co-ed "basketballer," as sportleader conducted the intramural games. A great deal of interest was evident in view of the fact that an Honor Team

was to be selected for this sport. The Gamma Phis were the undefeated team in the inter-group; the Seniors decidedly became the victors of the inter-class division.

The members of the honor team were: Edna Boyd, Eunice Brehm, Arlene Borgquist, Ernestine Childs, Delphine Hewitt, Ruth James, Mildred Matson, Ruth Steele, and Billie Weber.



CO-ED HONOR GOLFERS



Marian Sorrels
Leader

GOLF

Under the guidance of Miss Kling, the golf department has had one of the best years of any of the sports of the Physical Education department. An advanced class has been added which spends at least two periods a week playing on the Municipal Course at Randolph Park. The beginning students are taken out on the course after they have achieved a certain mastery of the four fundamental clubs—sometimes a very difficult task for students to perform! A new challenge cup has been purchased which the winner of the spring tournament will receive in addition to a steel shafted iron club as a permanent award.

Marion Sorrels, acting as sport leader, has demonstrated her ability to perform that duty, and has done so upon several occasions. Tournaments have been scheduled and played off at regular intervals during the season.



Mary Huning
Leader

HONOR CO-ED ARCHERS

ARCHERY

Miss Genevieve Brown and her sport leader, Mary Huning, completed several very interesting tournaments, in which Martha Yount proved herself quite an archer. Telegraphic matches with other colleges have been played, the final result of them not available at the present time.

As an incentive for better archery, a set of matched arrows will be awarded to the winner of the spring tournament.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Swimming Standings—Pima Hall, Phi Omega Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Varsity Villagers, Maricopa Honor Golfers.

Honor Golfers—Nellie Jean Bouse, Ethel Fisher, Elizabeth Hartley, Lois Gales.

Honor Archers—Mary Jane Haydon, Verona Merrill, Martha Yount.

Honor Tennisers—Josephine Free, Jeannette Judson, Aida Garcia, Isola Jacobs, Marguerite Ferris, Marjorie Holms, Delphine Hewitt, Dorothy Sorrels.

DANCING

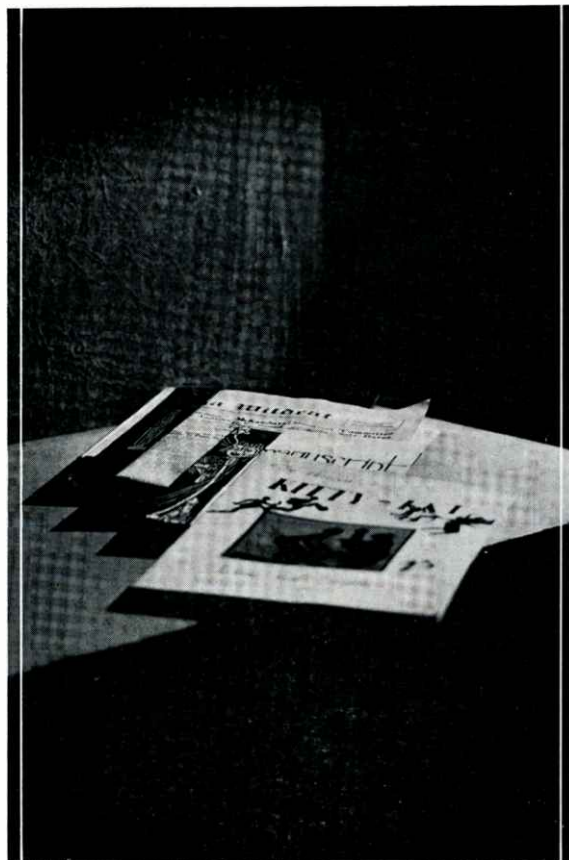
Under the directorship of Miss Genevieve Brown, instructor, and Aida Garcia, dancing sport leader, a successful dancing calendar was closed with the climaxing production of the annual Dance Drama. Several new and interesting features were presented, three of these being the symphonic Etudes of Schuman, a series of rhythms, and a group of short vignettes, representative of the romantic and modern composition.

Orchesis has had a better year than ever before at Arizona, due in part to the stimulating presence of Mary Wigman who gave a marvelous recital here in February.

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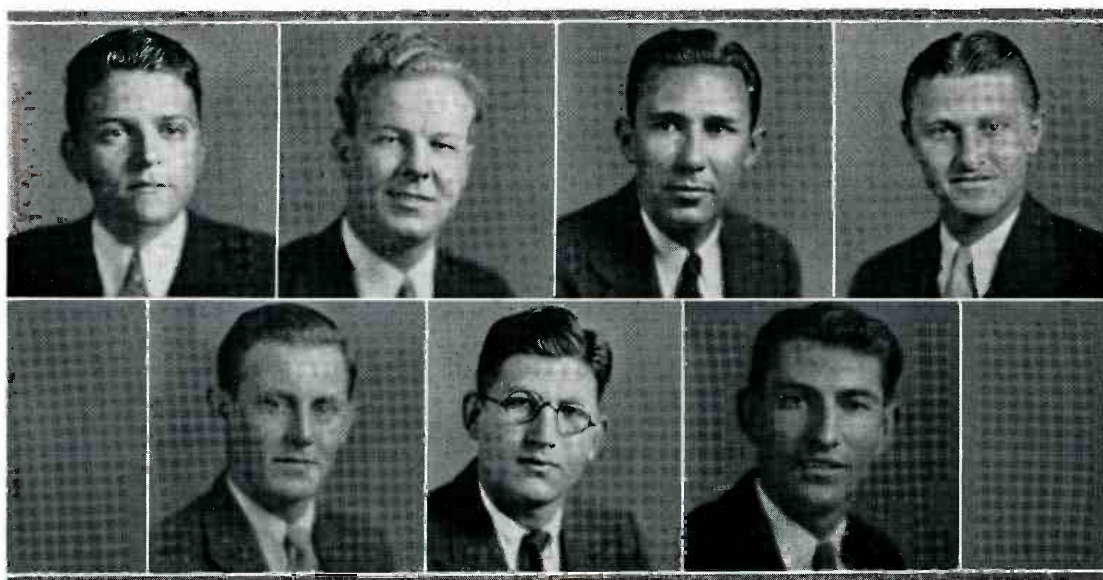
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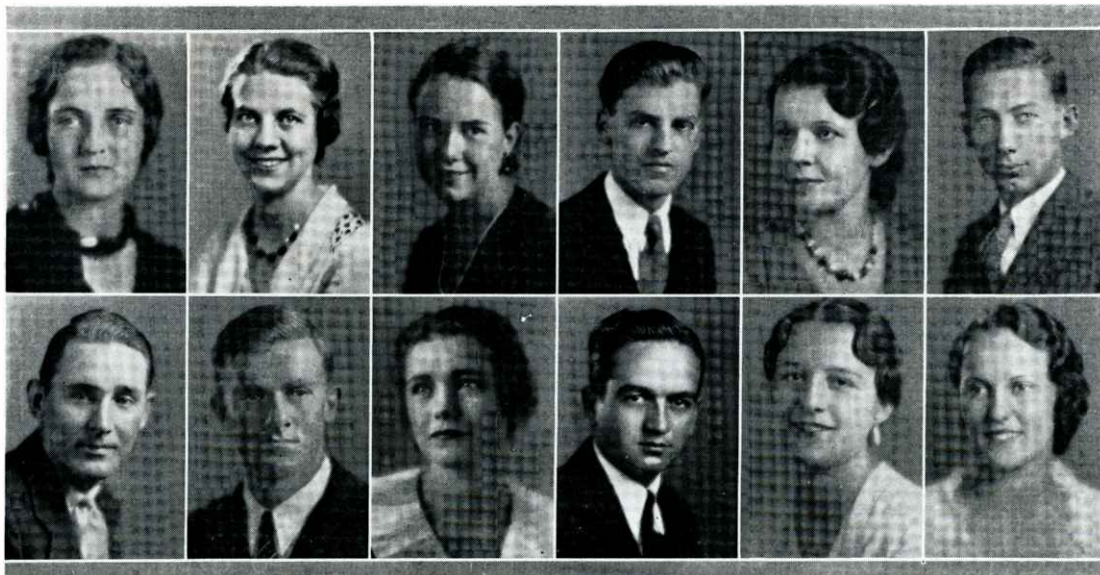
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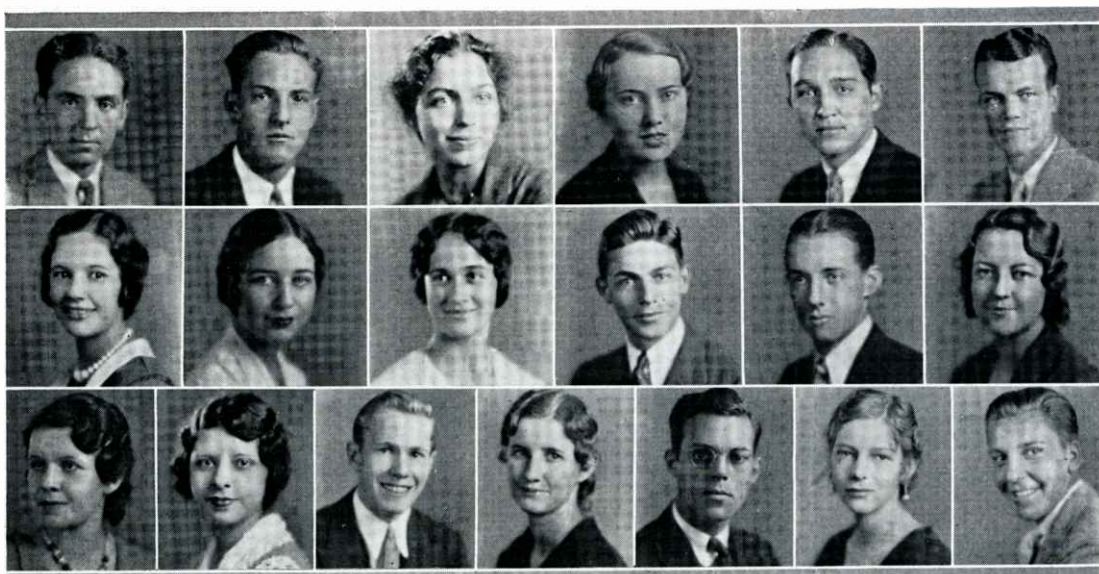
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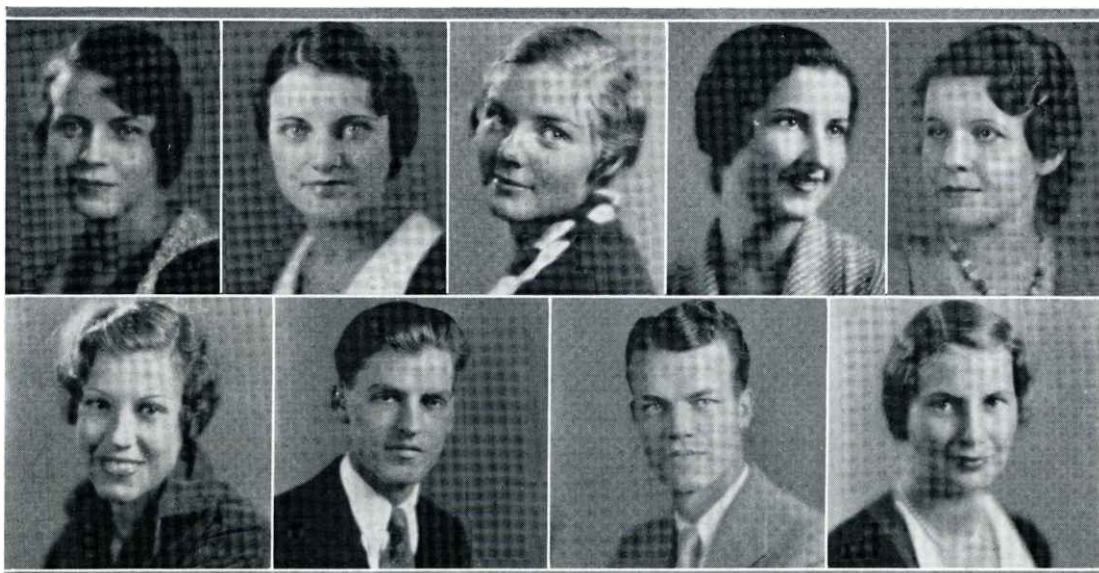


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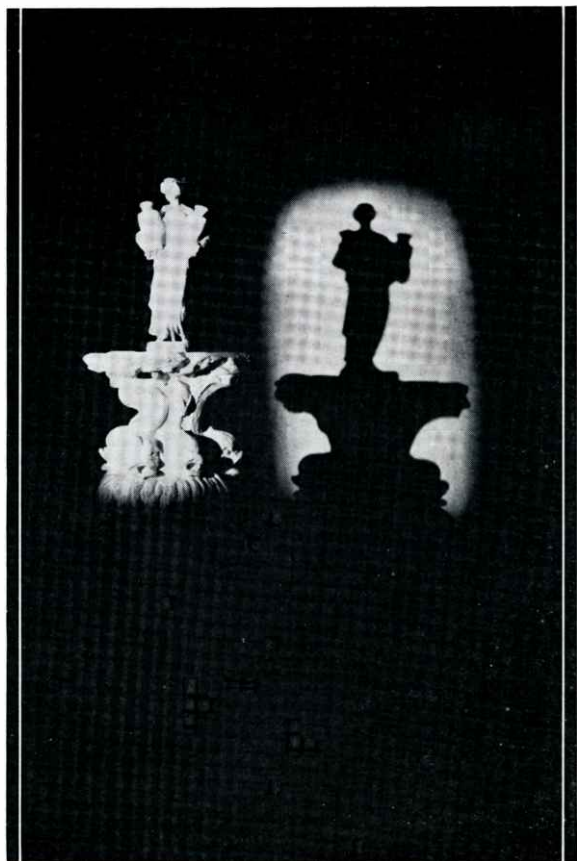
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MRS. MARGUERITE MORROW

Dramatics

The University of Arizona's high standard of excellency in dramatic circles was maintained this year with the presentation of four plays, "Once in a Lifetime," "The Swan," "Death Takes a Holiday," and Molière's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself." Mrs. Marguerite Morrow, head of the dramatics department, directed the first and third of these; and Mr. Harry Behn, spending his first year on the Arizona campus as assistant instructor of dramatics, was in charge of the other two. Mr. Behn was also responsible for the extremely appropriate and artistic scenery constructed under his direction by the stage crew of students. All settings were provided by this group, and to them goes much of the credit for the excellent presentations.

Members of the cast of "Once in a Lifetime" were May Daniels, played by Alice Beddow; Jerry Hyland by Merritt Holloway; George Lewis by Letcher Seamands; Susan Walker by Eileen Helmicks; Mrs. Walker by Sadie K. Heisman; Helen Hobart by Billie Weber; Miss

Leighton by Sylvia Kosousky; Mr. Glogauer by Edward Freis; Mr. Kammeiling by Mucio Delgado; Phylliss Fontaine by Norene McDevitt; Florabell Leigh by Marcia Finn; bridegroom, Tom Galt; cigarette girl, Betty Brooks; the porter, Sam Gregg; Ernest, Sam Gregg; Mr. Vail, Dick Sasuly; pages, Stanley Carr and Willis Seamons; bell-hop, John Adams; check girl, Caroline Stanley; script girl, Elise Schou; secretary, Jacqueline Moore; electrician, John Smith, cameraman, Bill Quesnal; movie extras, Ruth Lombard, Helen Steele, Betty LaMotte, Elsie Bell, Mary Smelker, Gratia Brown and Iona Legler; Mr. Weiskapf, Charley Gricus; and Mr. Meterstein, Harvey Sharp.

The cast of "The Swan" included Princess Alexandria; Mary Tuthill; Beatrice, Geraldine Fitzgerald; Symphorosa, Adona Smith; Professor Ogi, Sam Gregg; George, Charlton Johnson; Arsene, Morgan Campbell; Hyacinth, Leonard Greenbaum; Count Leitzen, Alex Frazier; Major, Dick Sasuly; butler, Letcher Seamands; pages, Howard Mangan and Randolph Gunter; and maid, Gracia Williams.



HARRY BEHN

The cast of "Death Takes a Holiday" was Prince Sirki, Donald McLaughlin; Duke Lambert, Paul Roca; Corrado, Merritt Holloway; Baron Cesaria, Ben Slack; Eric Fenton, Sam Gregg; Major, Edward Freis; Princess Gracia, Jane Pearson; Duchess Stephonie, Alice Beddow; Princess de San Lucha, Dorothy Ann Clark; Alda, Billie Weber; Rhoda Fenton, Geraldine Fitzgerald; butler, Anson S. Brown; and maid, Diane Fruitman.

Members of the cast of Molière's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," included Sganarelle, Lish Whitson; Martine, Geraldine Fitzgerald; Lucinde, Peggy Tatum; Leandre, Mucio Delgado; Horace, Edward Freis; Lucas, Letcher Seamands; Valere, Sam Gregg, Jr.; Geronte, Alex-Frazier; Jacqueline, Lillian Vasetti; Thibaut, Hart Randall; Perrin, James Smith, and the constable, Sam Reed.



Scene from "Once in a Lifetime"

Women's Glee Club



MISS AMELIA COOK

Miss Amelia Cook served as leader of the Women's Glee Club during its period of activity in the past year. Active work was carried on the first semester, but no formal organization was maintained the second. A number of the members of the group took prominent parts in the production of the opera *Faust*, and helped contribute to its success.

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Lulu Hall



Men's Glee Club

Under the guidance of Mr. Rollin Pease the Men's Glee Club presented a series of concerts that merited high praise and recognition. During a mid-semester trip through the northern and central part of the state the Glee Club, featuring Robert McBride's setting to Scott's "Ballad of Sir Patrick Spence," covered practically all the schools in twenty concerts. The programs varied from medieval carols to Spanish folk-songs. Andrew White, Glee Club member, won special recognition in being one of the five students from the United States represented in the annual Atwater Kent Radio contest.



ROLLIN PEASE

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		Conductor
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Frank Kelly	- - -	Business Manager

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Bob Bancroft
Homer B. Smith
Angelo Nuzzola

Halmer Stark
Andrew White
Jack Spear
Art Pearson
David Murdock



Concert Band



JOSEPH DeLUCA

Under the direction of Joseph DeLuca, the University Concert Band presented a successful season of concerts, playing for athletic events, giving a series of out-of-door concerts on the University of Arizona campus, and presenting two concert programs during the year at the High School Auditorium.

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Robert McBride
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Warren Gill
Frank Squires
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Orchestra

Professor Roy A. Williams once more directed the University Orchestra during another successful season. Performances included the musical accompaniment for both the *Messiah* and the *Elijah*, the two oratorios presented by the Music Department. A number of programs were also given.



ROY WILLIAMS

MEMBERS

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Harry Lusk
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Henry Johnson
Hazel Buente
Benny Posner

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Ruth Terry
Sam Posner
Betty Bandel
John McBride
Robert Carson
Prof. Roy Williams





CHARLES F. ROGERS

Oratorio Society

The eighth season of the existence of the University Oratorio Society under the direction of Dean Charles Fletcher Rogers was by far the most successful that has been presented, consisting of the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas, and two Spring presentations of the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn.

The organization is composed of members

of the faculty of the University College of Music, students of the College of Music, and townspeople, and includes 275 members with the orchestra. Soloists for this year's programs were Marie Sidenius Zendt, Gladys Havens, Rollin Pease, Carl Omeron, Margaret Fischer Rebeil, Clemence Gifford, Fred Scott, Doris Castor, accompanied by Julia Rebeil, pianist.

OFFICERS

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Lloyd Johnson - - - Business Manager
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Roy A. Williams - - - Concert Master



University Oratorio Group

Forensics



Varsity Debate



W. ARTHUR CABLE

Professor W. Arthur Cable, head of the Speech Division, was responsible for several notable successes on the part of the extemporaneous speakers and orators during both the junior college and varsity contests. Prof. Cable, besides acting as head instructor in speech courses, coached all forensic contests except varsity debate.

Acting as varsity debate coach and assistant speech instructor, Lish Whitson, teaching fellow in the division, successfully guided the debaters to several notable victories, particularly the Turkish one. Whitson has had one previous year's experience as varsity coach.

James P. Rogers ably managed the debate affairs throughout the first semester, but on his transference to Illinois at the beginning of the second semester the work was taken over by Otho Books. Both Rogers and Books entertained visiting teams, arranged for judges, and handled financial problems.

Turkish Debate

On November 18, in the university auditorium, a touring team from Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, met and lost to an Arizona team. Speaking for the Turks were Galib Rifat and Suha Zeki, both graduate students. Byron Mock and Don Graves upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the government of the United States should recognize the government of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics." Besides the fact that the debate was an international one, the contest was of interest because Mr. Chief Justice McAllister of the Arizona Supreme Court acted as chairman, and Mr. Justice Ross, also of the Supreme bench, acted as the single critic judge. For the second time in three years the editors of the Debaters' Annual requested copies of an Arizona international contest for use as one of the twelve debates of the year.

Varsity Debate

Following the early season Turkish debate, the varsity speakers did not go into action again until January 4. At this time Don Graves and Lew Oliver met representatives of Tempe State Teachers in a no-decision debate before the Tempe assembly. The question for discussion was "Resolved: That the eighteenth amendment to the United States Constitution should be repealed."



GRAVES



ROGERS

Varsity Debate

1932
desert

The regular debate season began with a home debate March 9 against the University of New Mexico. Byron Mock and Don Graves, speaking on the negative, won this contest by a two to one vote. The question was the Pi Kappa Delta one, "Resolved: That Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry (constitutionality waived)."

Byron Mock and Don Graves spent two weeks in and around Los Angeles debating teams from practically every school in that section. The first contests were those at the annual Redlands University tournament on March 17, 18, and 19. Arizona won from Redlands and Los Angeles Junior College, but lost to College of Puget Sound, College of Pacific, and Woodbury College. Winners of this tournament were the University of Utah speakers. From Redlands the traveling team moved to the Pacific Forensic League conference at Pomona, and on the evening of March 23 lost a debate to the University of Oregon by the narrow margin of a two to one vote. Arizona upheld the negative. Going on to Los Angeles, on the afternoon of March 24, Arizona met the University of Southern California team on the affirmative side and again lost by the decision of a single critic judge. That evening the debaters took the negative against the University of California at Los Angeles in a no-decision contest. The last debate of the tour was a radio debate with Occidental broadcast by KHJ of Los Angeles and re-broadcast by KOY of Phoenix, the southern members of the coast Columbia chain. Arizona defended the negative of the question "Resolved: That the national Democratic party should be returned to power in 1932." Due to the nature of the sub-



LISH WHITSON

ject material, there was no decision. All debates other than this one were upon the Pi Kappa Delta question.

Four home debates, three varsity men and one varsity women contests, completed the season. On the night of March 24, Samuel Adams and Donna Leah Smith took the negative against the U.C.L.A. team and lost two to one. The following night Sam Adams and Lew Oliver took the negative against U. S. C. and lost two to nothing. The even number of judges arose from the fact that one of the judges failed to appear. The final men's debate was held with the affirmative team of Redlands University on the evening of April 4.



SMITH



MOCK

Varsity Oratory



GRAVES

The women's varsity debate squad was small, but the number of debates was even smaller. The single encounter by the feminine talkers was one with the Redlands University women on the afternoon of April 5. Dorothy Ann Clark and Donna Leah Smith ably upheld the affirmative side, but the lone judge voted for the nega-

tive. Other girls who tried out for the women's team were Margaret Gardner and Virginia Roberts.

A discussion of varsity oratory and extemporaneous speaking must of necessity be a discussion of Don Graves. For the first time in the history of the Pacific Forensic League one man won both of the contests sponsored by the league. On Monday, March 21, Graves, speaking on "Disarmament," won first place in the oratory contest. On the next night, speaking on "Unemployment Insurance for the Unemployed," he placed first in the extemporaneous speaking. Other winners were speakers from Pomona and Willamette in oratory, and speakers from Southern California and Stanford in extemporaneous speaking. Other schools represented in the contests included U. C. L. A., University of Oregon, Oregon State, Whitman, University of Washington, and the University of Idaho. Graves won two large loving cups for the school and two cash prizes of twenty-five dollars each for himself. In the local contests Byron Mock, speaking on "Truth," placed second in the oratory contest. He also placed second in the extemporaneous contest. Otho Books took third in the latter. Besides his work in the varsity contests, Graves placed second in the school peace oratory and second in the state George Washington oratory contest.



OLIVER

CLARK

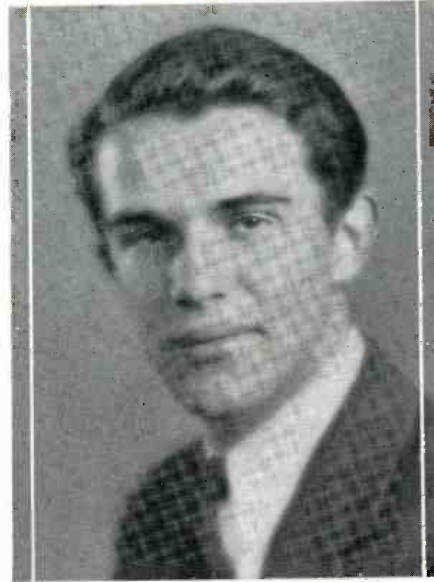
ADAMS

Junior College Debate

1932
desert

Junior College Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking

First place in the state junior college extemporaneous speaking contest was won this year by Leslie Taylor, Arizona freshman, at the annual contests held at Tempe. Taylor was chosen to compete as the Arizona representative without a local contest. In winning the championship he competed against speakers from Gila College, Tempe, Phoenix Junior College, and Flagstaff. Wilbur Mulcahy talked his way to a second place in the annual peace oratory contest. First in this division went to the Phoenix Junior College representative. For the first time a George Washington oratory contest was held at the same time as the other events. This was won by a former Arizona student, Clarence Flood, speaking for Flagstaff. Don Graves of Arizona was a close second, the winner not being decided until the judges considered the percentages.

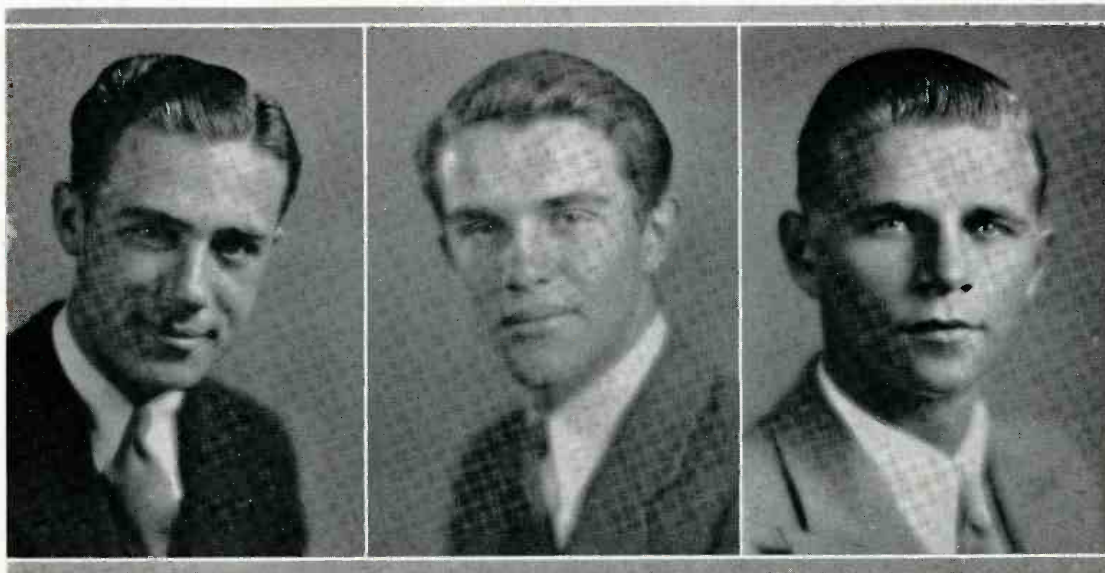


TAYLOR

Junior College Debate

With a record of three victories and one loss the Arizona freshmen and sophomores again won the state junior college debate championship. All debates were held during the first part of December. Members of the squad were Don Graves, Leslie Taylor, Paul Westerlund, and Albert Hetherington. Speaking on the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That a third major political party should be established in the United States based upon present economic needs," at Flagstaff, Don Graves and

Paul Westerlund won a three-to-nothing decision from the northern speakers. Leslie Taylor, debating unassisted, met Tempe at Tempe and won, three to nothing, on the affirmative side. Later, again single-handed, he met the Phoenix Junior College negative team and lost, three to nothing. At Gila, Graves and Albert Hetherington, taking the negative, won by a two-to-one decision. These debates completed the schedule.



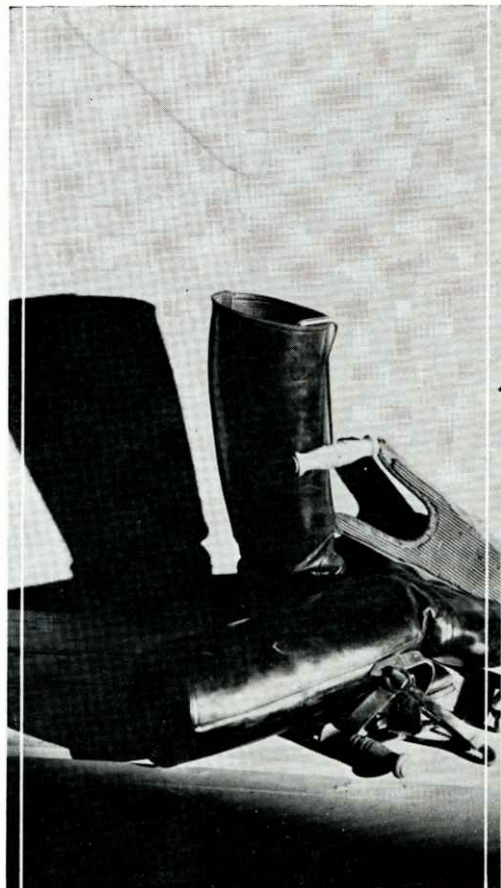
GRAVES

TAYLOR

WESTERLUND

1932
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Military Activities





CADET-COL. JOHN BOYD

Military

For the ninth consecutive time the R. O. T. C. of the University of Arizona was awarded the highest possible rating by the Eighth Corps Area inspecting officers. The grade of "excellent" entitles the cadet corps to recognition with the best university units in the country.

The student officers who headed the regiment and were largely responsible for the success of that body were Cadet Colonel John Boyd, Cadet Lieutenant-Colonel Wilbur Webb, Majors Peter Kiernan, W. W. Davies, and Francis Nemeck; and Captain Phillip Huntziker of the mounted troop. In the opinion of competent critics the regiment was remarkably better trained than previous excellent units.

Among the outstanding military awards each year is the presentation of the Powell sa-

ber. This year the honor was bestowed upon Cadet Colonel John Boyd for being the best all-round soldier and leading contributor to the success of the regiment. Boyd was also the delegate of Scabbard and Blade to the national Convention in St. Louis the first part of April. Other honors bestowed were:

Honor Squadron: Second Squadron, Cadet Major W. W. Davies, commanding; Honor Troop: Troop "E," Cadet Captain Bruce Knapp, commanding; Honor Platoon: Cadet Lieutenant Kittredge's Platoon, Troop "F"; Honor Squad: Cadet Corporal Tuthill's Squad, Troop "B"; Honor Sophomore: Cadet Staff Sergeant C. L. Story; Honor Freshman: Cadet Corporal Carr Tuthill.



Senior Cadet Officers



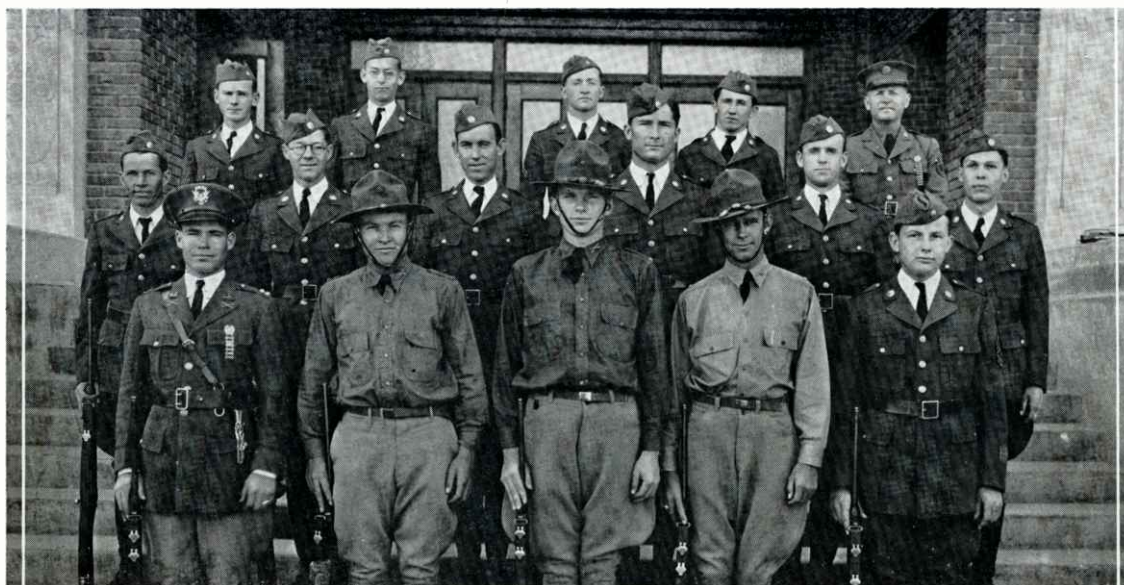
SERGEANT NELSON BECK

Rifle Team

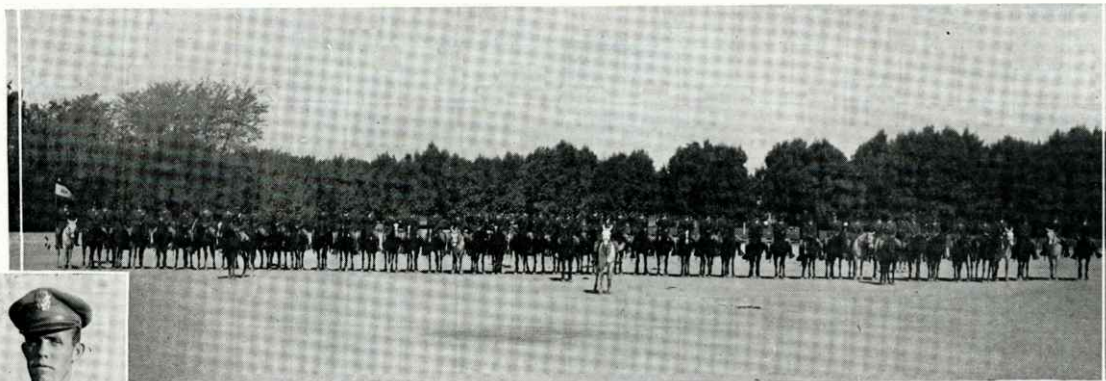
Making the highest score by twelve points ever made in the Hearst Trophy matches, the Arizona rifle team completed another successful season. As the Desert goes to press we learn that the rifle team was victorious in the national Hearst Trophy shoot. All college R. O. T. C. units in the country were represented. Arizona, in the Eighth Corps area matches placed second, four points behind Oklahoma A. and M. Third place was taken by Texas A. and M., three points behind Arizona. However, in the national meet Arizona led by 39 points. Competing against state national guard, regular army, and civilian teams in the state matches at Fort Huachuca, Arizona placed sec-

ond. Kenneth King won the state individual championship, and Dick Hatcher took the state junior rifle title.

The team was captained this year by Harold Rupkey, was coached by Sergeant Nelson I. Beck, and had Captain Gene Muager as inspecting officer in charge. The first five men were Rupkey, Allan Hood, Kenneth King, Arthur Reynolds, and George Paul. Other riflemen in the first fifteen included Richard Hatcher, James Taylor, Arthur Pearson, Frank Clinton, Robin Bradley, Keith Mets, Richard Janda, William Bradley, Roy Curtis, and William Powell. Manning Gunter also shot in one match.



Rifle Team



Junior Mounted Troop



Capt. Hunziker

Mounted Troop

The mounted troop of the University of Arizona's Reserve Officers' Training Corps has been classed as the outstanding unit of the 1931-32 cadet regiment which received a rating of "excellent" by the War Department through the medium of the Eighth Corps Area inspecting officers. The troop is composed of all juniors in the study of military science. This year the beginning advanced students were supplemented by a number of senior officers for whom there was no place with the dismounted troops. Captaincy of this body is preferred by many to the colonelcy of the regiment because of the activity and dash of the unit. The honor this year fell to Cadet Captain Phillip Hunziker.

The mounted troop occupied itself on drill days with rides in the country and practice in formations. Besides furnishing an additional dash of color to the reviews, the horsemen swept through maneuvers of close and extended drill during the field period. This field period, usually held the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in March, was held this year a week earlier. This three-day field period allows the officers to take their troops through military actions under conditions such as might be encountered in regular service. Principles learned during the year are re-learned and practiced. As a reward to the cadets for spending this period of concentrated service, all military classes are dismissed by the end of April in order to avoid the summer heat.



Over the Top



Co-ed Advanced Equitation

Hortense Lindenfeld,
Leader

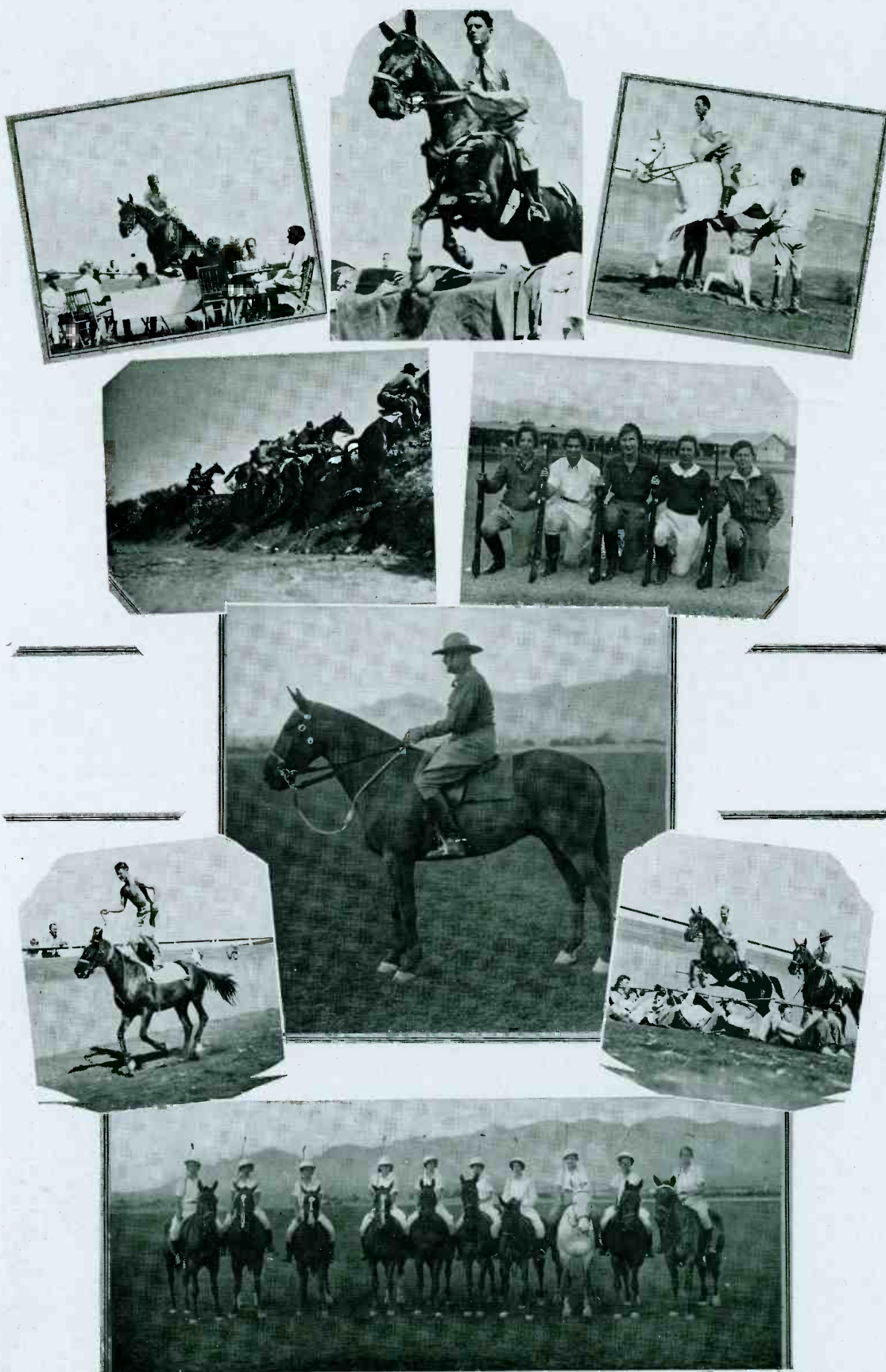
Co-ed Equitation

Two horse shows, a Gymkhana, and numerous cross-country rides were but a few of the many activities engaged in by members of the women's basic and advanced riding classes during the past year. So popular have the equitation classes become that a number of applicants had to be turned away. Instruction in this typical western recreation was given to the co-eds by Captain Ross Irvin, military instructor at the University. Hortense Lindenfeld served throughout the year as sport leader and was aided by four competent assistants. These were Fawn Weaver, Frances Huddleson, Kay Teague, and Ernestine Childs. Both groups rode two times a week in the regular class periods. Besides this there were parties that made trips

during vacation periods and on week-ends. Captain Irvin, in teaching the basic riding class, gave instructions in gaining confidence in self and horse and in practice riding. A few cross country jaunts were taken toward the end. Members of the advanced class learned to jump, make long rides, and play polo. The last was optional, but numerous girls took advantage of the opportunity. During the horse shows members of this class demonstrated their ability in various mounted events including Cossack, Roman, and stunt riding, and jumping. For those girls who were leaders in the equestrian sport an active honorary organization known as the Desert Riders has been functioning for the past several years.

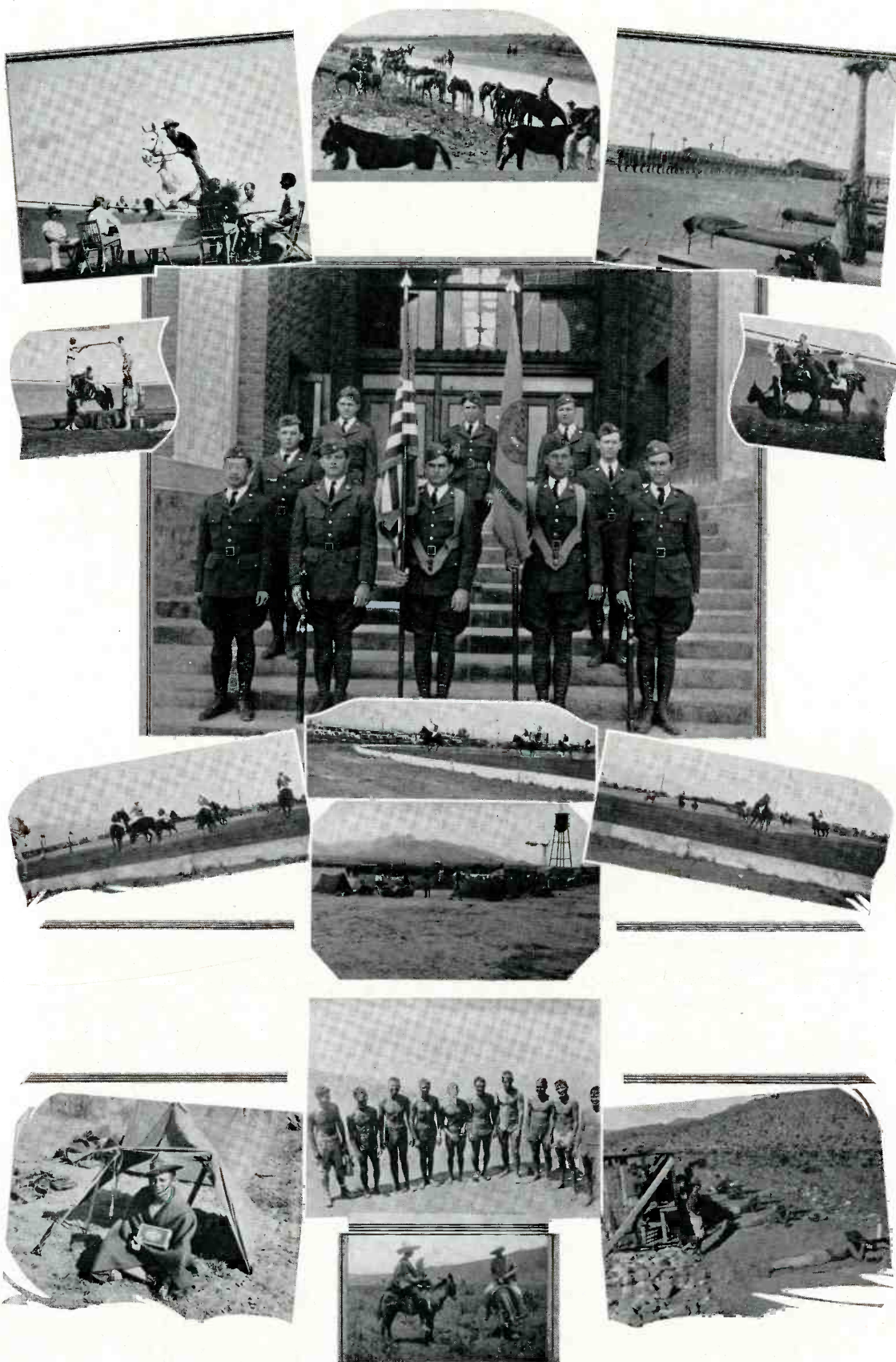


Co-ed Basic Equitation



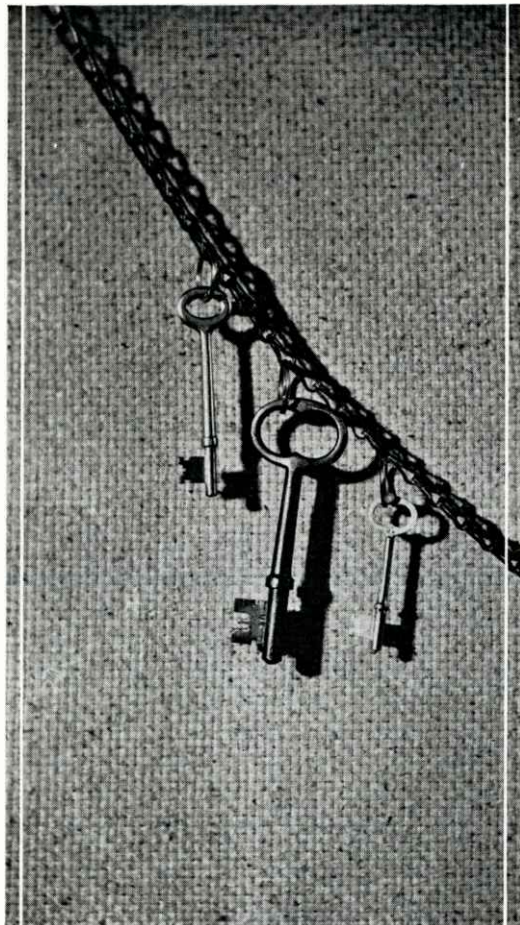
Organizations

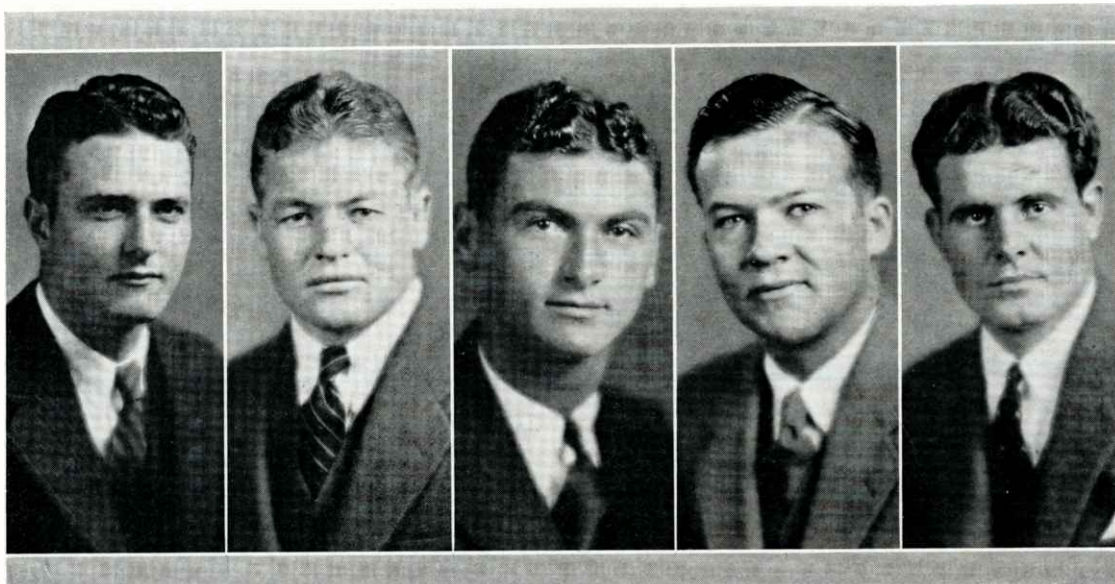






Honoraries





Nelson, Collier, Tribolet, McVay, Nemeck

Bobcats

Honorary Senior Men's Organization
Founded in 1922

MEMBERS

Frank Armer
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Robert Moore
Clark McVey

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Jack Nelson
Charles Tribolet



Pierce, Royer, Murry, Gallagher, McElhinney, Butler

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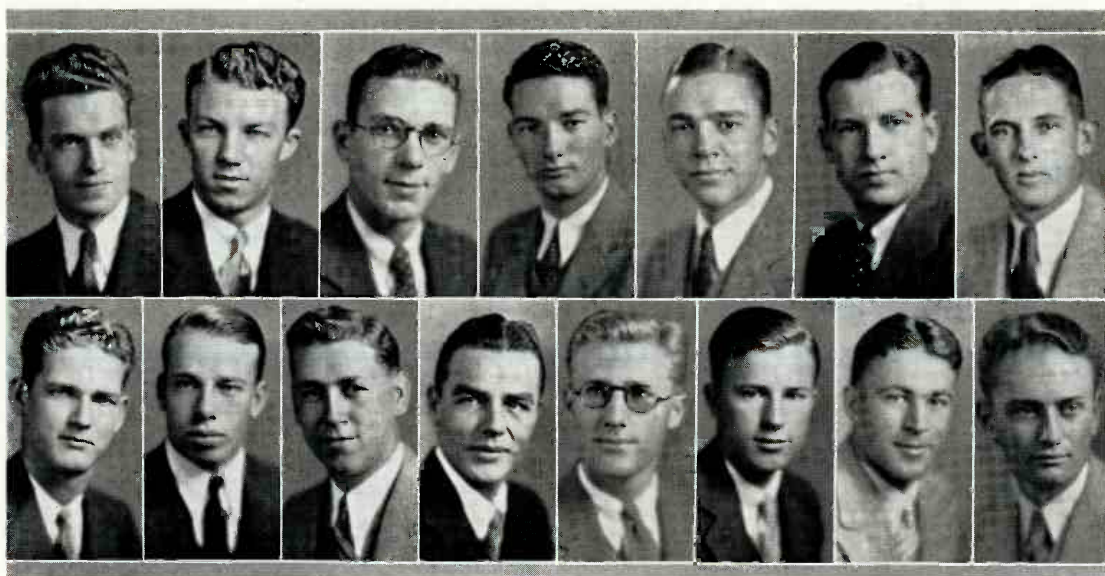
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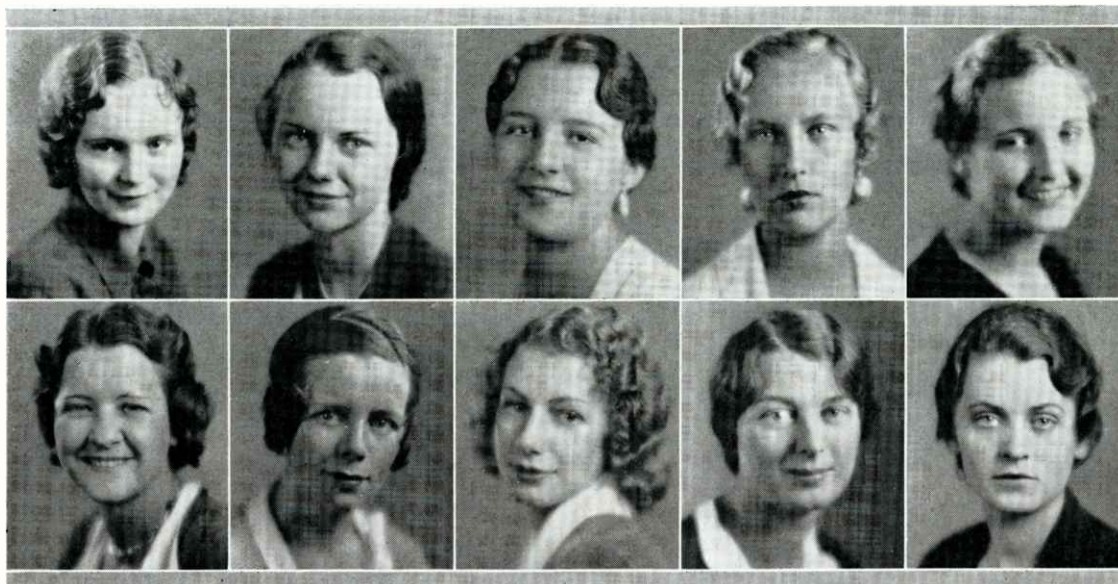
Chain Gang

Junior Men's Honorary Organization

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Jack O'Dowd
Jack Raffety
Clarence Stewart
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Alex Edelen
Ray Forsnas
Drexel Clark
John Troja
Jim Williams
Wilbur Asbury
Herman Lange



Smith, Phelps, Bouse, Donahue, Eads
Floyd, McDonald, Pearson, Gardner, Isley

F. S. T.

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Ray Anglin
Jack Raffety
Don Gillespie
Howard Abbott
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Women's "A" Club

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Lillian Woolf
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Gallagher, Kline, Arth, Blodgett
Matson, Bouse, Davis

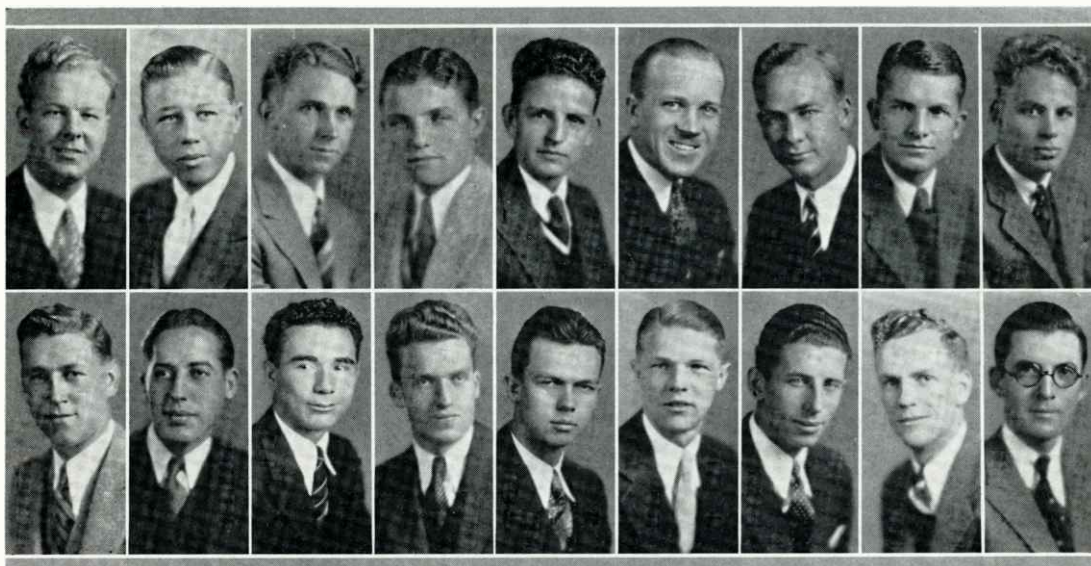
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Lillian Kline
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Alpha Kappa Psi

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Desert Riders

Honorary Co-ed Riding Society

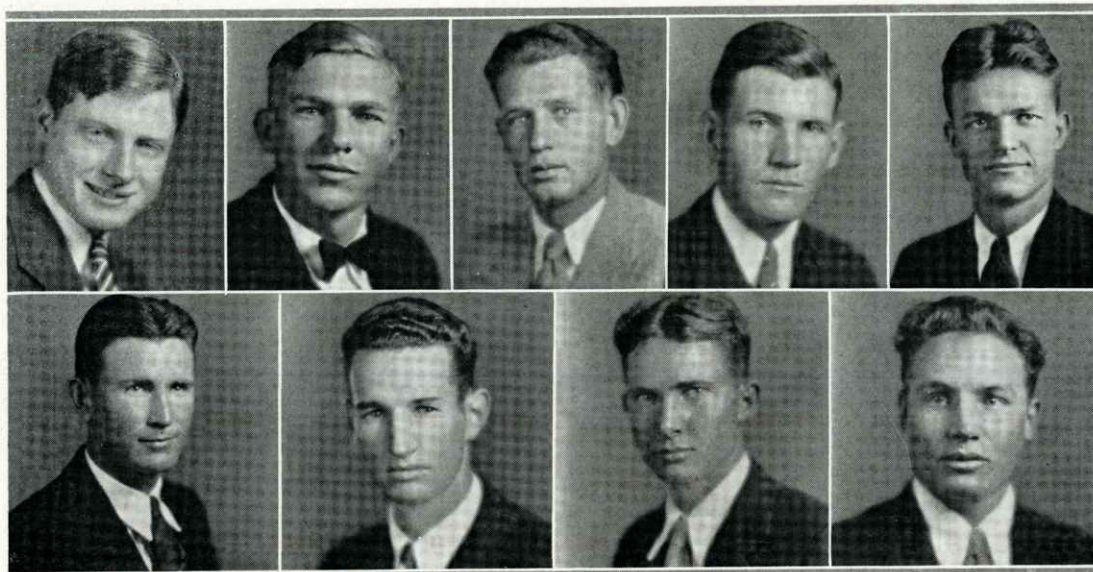
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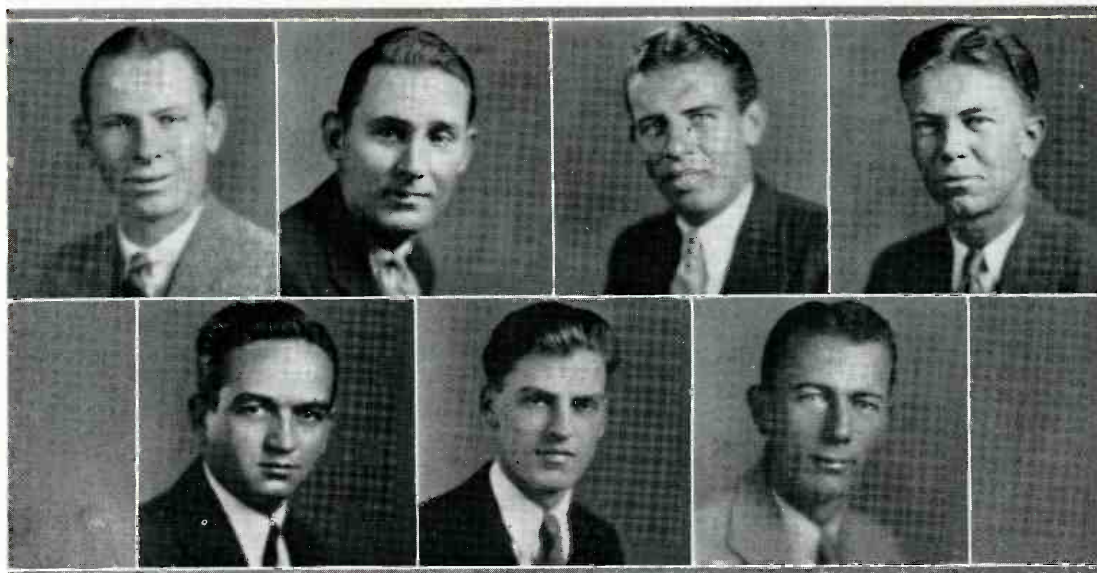
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Vreeland, Johnson, Anderson

Kappa Kappa Psi

*National Band Honorary Fraternity
Local Chapter Granted 1928*

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Sainsbury, Davis, Boyd, Farley

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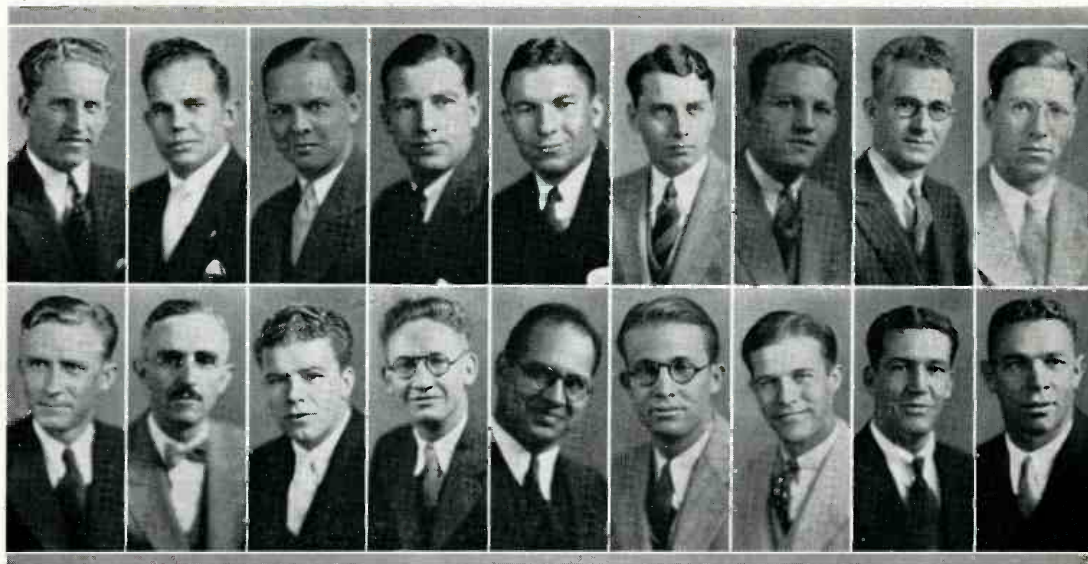
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Charles McDaniel	-	-	-	-	Clerk	-	-	-	-	John G. Anderson
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Lloyd Johnson	-	-	-	-	Historian	-	-	-	-	Eli Gorodezky

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Cedric Lutz
Ronald Ellis
Don Gillespie
Jack O'Dowd
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Pete Riley
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Cashon, Keller, Greiner, Paige, Huntzicker
Royer, Shreeves, Gallagher, McElhinney

Wranglers

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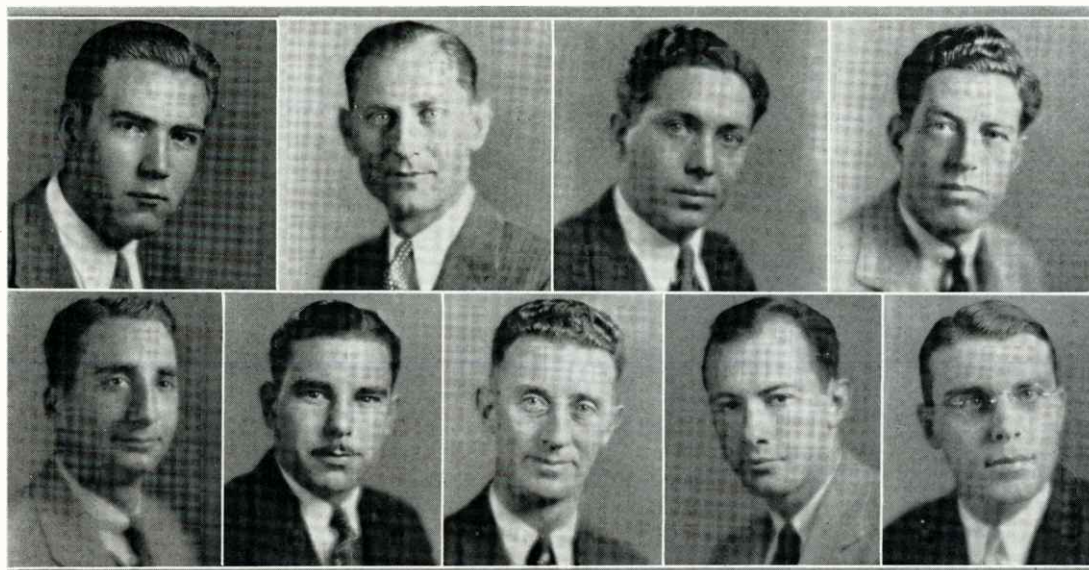
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Franks, Harless, Romley, Anderson
Oliver, Kerr, Holladay, Whitson, Caine

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Richard Harless	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Clerk
Lish Whitson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

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Leamon Reneer
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Brown, Nicholson, Kelton, Miller

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White, Murdock, Fitzgerald, DePoy

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Maurice Anderson	Andrew White
Henry Johnson	Lynn Fitzgerald
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Robert Bancroft	Robert McBride
Dr. Maxwell Maylor Short	David Murdock
Clark den Bleyker	

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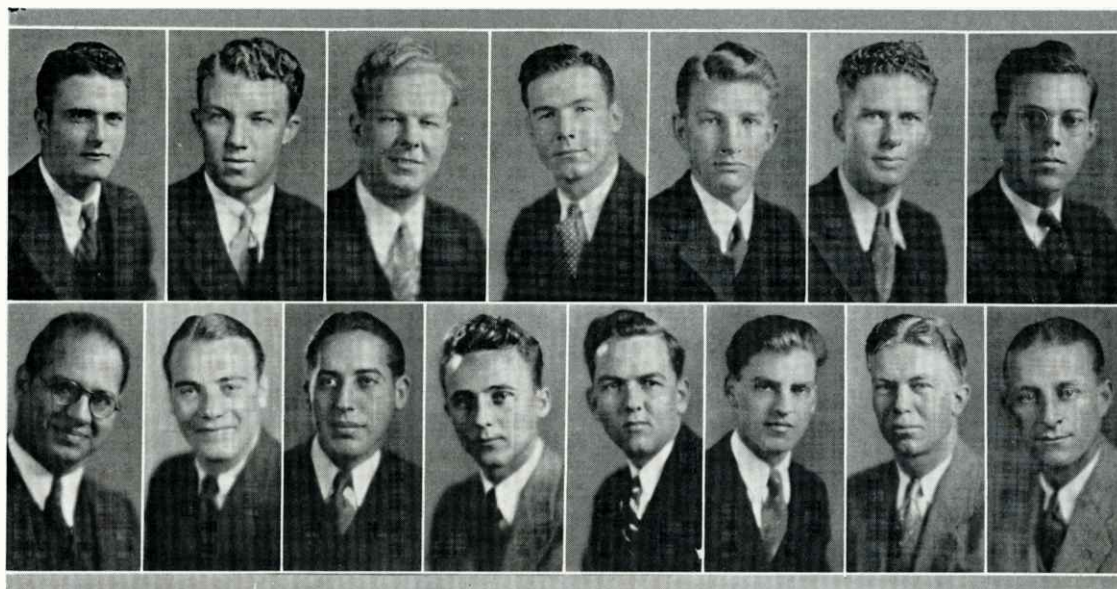
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Clarence Wollard	Rollin Burr

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Rollin Pease	E. J. Schultz
Roy Williams	Dr. Short

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Dr. Byron C. Cummings



Nelson, Mock, Fritz, Sanders, Adams, Reese, Taylor
E. Gorodezky, Kruger, M. Gorodezky, Pilcher, Roca, Cromwell, Platt, Montgomery

Pi Delta Epsilon

*National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity
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Paul Roca
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Milton Gorodezky
John Taylor

Bailey Pilcher
Watson Fritz
Samuel Adams
Fred Cromwell
Hugh Montgomery
Millard Reese
Alfred Levy



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Murry, Kartchner, Westerdahl, Reed

Pi Lambda Theta

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Monica Rodee

Marjorie Bickerstaff
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Merle Kartchner
La Verne Sundin
Frances Nash
Madeline Westbrook
Barbara Wilson



Pace, Branson, McBride, Best, Case, Brownless, Gholson
Hopkins, Huddleson, Corkill, Webster, Nowell, Baker, Pauli, Markley

Sigma Alpha Iota

National Honorary and Professional Musical Fraternity

Local Chapter Granted October 1, 1927

OFFICERS

Betty Light	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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Heloise McBride	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
Emilie Pauli	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sergeant-at-Arms

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Audrey Markley
Heloise McBride
Emilie Pauli
Alice Nowell
Marjorie Baker
Marian Brownless
Beatrice Corkill

Elma Pace
Maxine Chilton
Kathrene Kinney
Ruth Terry
Adelaide Bontempo
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Sigma Delta Pi

National Honorary Spanish Fraternity

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Eugene F. Manzo	May Don
Catherine Morgan	Joseph M. Fernandez
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Gerhardt, Stewart, Harper, Wright, Cloud, Broderick
Stewart, Forsnas, Breazeale, Ball, Mahoney, Henderson, Pennington

Delta Pi Sigma

National Honorary Mathematics Fraternity
Local Chapter Granted 1930

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MEMBERS

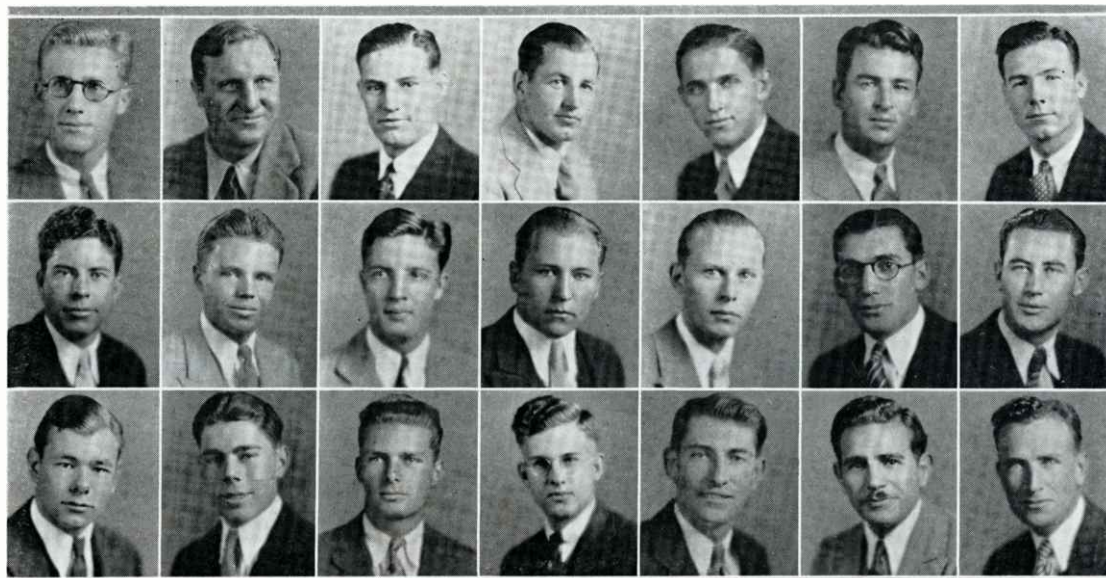
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Earl Hamilton	Harrie Stewart
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Lawrence Booher	Philip Broderick

FACULTY MEMBERS

Miss Nelle Miller

Dr. Graesser

Dr. Boldyreff



Edelen, McGee, Fisher, Kelly, Lamb, Huber, Sanders
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Clark, Clardy, Brown, Butler, Losee, Gerhardt, Kiernan

Theta Tau

*National Honorary Engineering Organization
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Delos Gardner	- - - - -	Marshall
Gurdon M. Butler, Jr.	- - - - -	Corresponding Secretary

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Robert Harding
Elgin Sanders
Leon Magee
Walter Brown
Henry Clark
Walter Waidler
Delmar Fisher

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Tom Long
Peter R. Kiernan
George B. Houston
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William F. Norton
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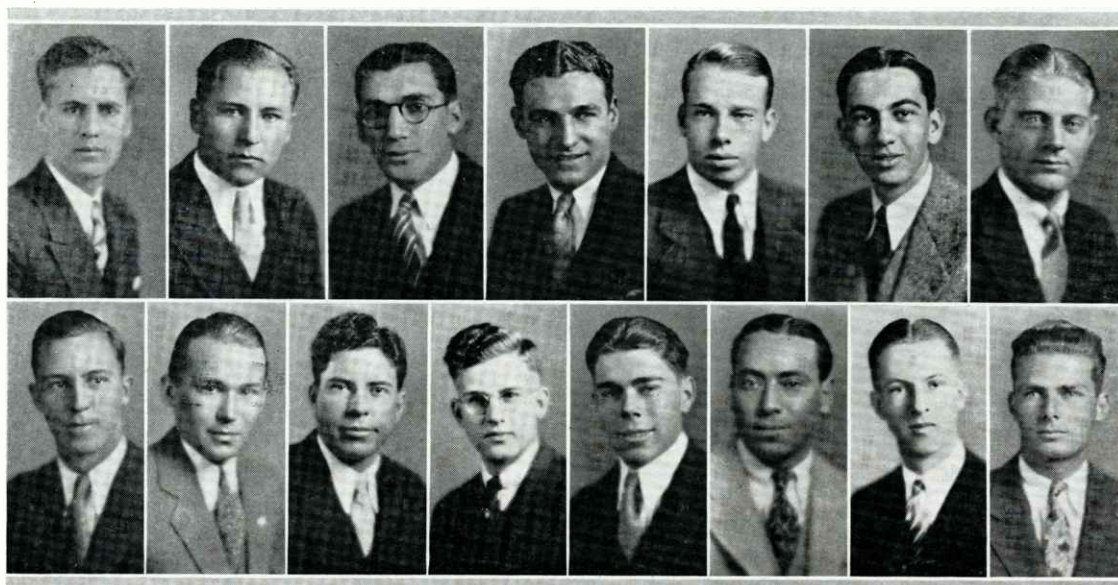
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John H. Soule
Gines Perez

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H. Jimerson
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O. Polk
Robert L. Houston
Mark Clardy

E. D. Gardner
Fred Enke
E. Steenburgen



Newman, Gardner, Perez, Harris, Stewart, Rocklin, Pingry
Webb, Miller, Harding, Butler, Clardy, Rietz, Hawley, Brown

Tau Beta Pi

Honorary Engineering Fraternity
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OFFICERS

Frank J. Reitz	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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Robert C. Harding	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary
Paul Hawley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary
Prof. J. C. Park	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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Charles Harris
Mark Clardy
G. D. Gardner
Frank Reitz
Robert C. Harding
Wilbur Webb

Paul Hawley
Walter Brown
Earl Pingry
Sidney Rochlin
J. Ruben Velasco
Jack Newman
Jack Jones

J. C. Stewart
Gines Perez
Bruce Watkins
Halbert Miller
Ray C. Forsnas
Edward Fraps
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Siebenthal, Smith, Newton, Onstott, Pearson, Franco, Morgan, Logie
Stanley, Richards, Von Noe, Livaudais, Fielder, Gemmel, Patton, Mendivil

Women's Press Club of Chi Delta Phi

National Honorary Literary Society

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Patty Newton	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Helen Siebenthal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

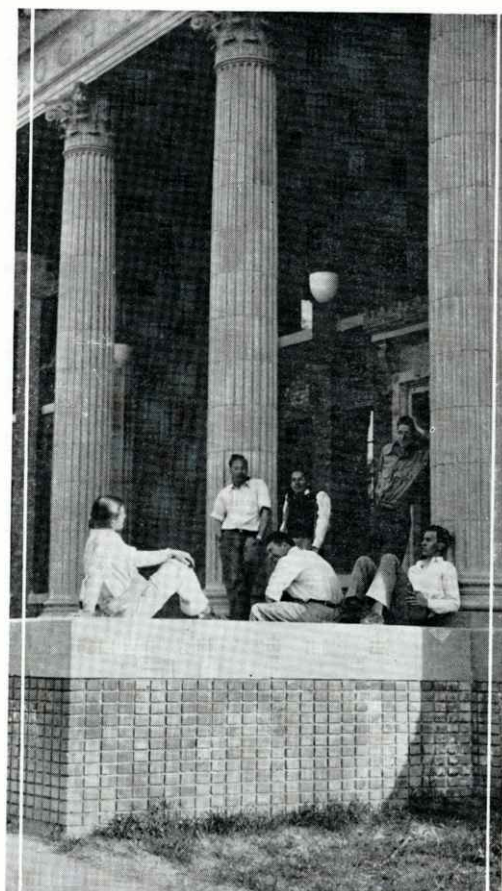
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Lupe Mendivil

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Fern Patton
Jane Pearson
Llewellyn Richards
Donna Leah Smith

Valerie von Noe
Eulalie Livaudais
Caroline Stanley
Hametia Fielder
Helen Siebenthal

Dormitories



Maricopa Hall

Although it is the larger of the women's dormitories on the campus, Maricopa Hall has developed a spirit of friendliness and intimacy which can scarcely be equalled by that of any of the other groups around the campus. Hospitality is the keynote for receiving any visitors, and informal dancing is enjoyed frequently in the study room for a short time after dinner.

In the course of the year, the hall was very well represented on the various athletic teams of the Varsity Villagers, as well as in the team competitions for the intramural honors. Every campus girls' activity has its share of willing workers recruited from the group in this hall. Every girl feels that she is showing the best representative hall spirit in her work.

Socially, the hall was active this year with two very entertaining dances under the direction of the hall president, Lupe Mendivil. This was made possible through the medium of the representative government of the hall, which consists of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, elected by the group at the beginning of the first semester. This group also has three representatives on the Women's Council and plays a prominent part in the student government of the campus.

Mother Ellis is the guiding spirit of all the activities of the hall, and helps each girl in every way possible to enjoy the opportunities of college.



Maricopa Hall Residents



Pima Hall Residents

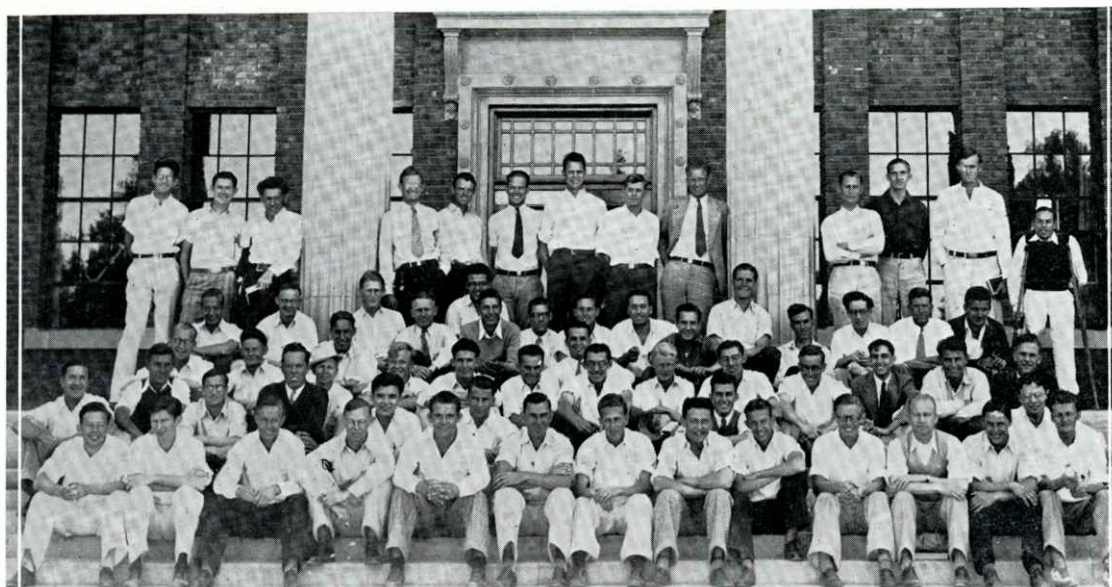
Pima Hall

With only twenty girls on its roster, Pima Hall is the most compact of the campus dorm groups, a fact which leads to a fine spirit of unity in thought and action which makes the hall outstanding in the affairs of the campus. The self-governing plan of Pima is the same as that in effect all over the campus and has worked very efficiently for the past year under the guidance of Ruth Jackson, who was the president of the Hall for the year, working to keep each girl satisfied, under the sponsorship of the head resident, Mrs. Pearl Catlin.

All the residents are active in the athletics of the campus, taking part in golf, tennis, hik-

ing, swimming, and baseball as members of the Varsity Villagers teams and with the other girls. The work of the Pima Hall girls is also outstanding in such activities as circus, publications, forum, music, and campus government.

The social activities of the hall for this year were very successful, due entirely to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Pearl Catlin and president Ruth Jackson. Teas, formal dances, and frequent informal dances in the big living room with its home-like atmosphere have contributed to the happiness, not only of the residents, but also of the numerous visitors who have attended these gatherings.



Cochise Hall Residents

Cochise Hall

Cochise hall, the largest campus dormitory, has been active this past year in the many events of the campus, with men in all the various campus affairs. The duties of campus military and the execution of student government offices have occupied the interest of many of the hall members.

Frank Rietz has been the active head of the self-governing student administration of the hall, under the supervision and assistance of Mr. Walter Davis, who has been a very under-

standing help to hall men in any problems which have come up during the year. Through the work of these two men, assisted by a dance committee, the hall was host at a fall informal dance and open house. The many guests of the hall at this time were very much impressed by the excellent study rooms which the men had arranged for themselves.

The Cochise Hall plan of student responsibility, combined with the pleasantness of the rooms and atmosphere of the dorm, made this a fine year for the residents who lived there.

Arizona Hall

Arizona Hall, the smaller of the men's dormitories, has this year again added to its reputation for housing a friendly and informal group of students. The hall traditions of student government under the guidance of Mr. Graesser have been upheld and strengthened this year. Earl Pingry held the position of president of the hall for two semesters and gained the cooperation of every boy in keeping the hall a good place to live and to study.

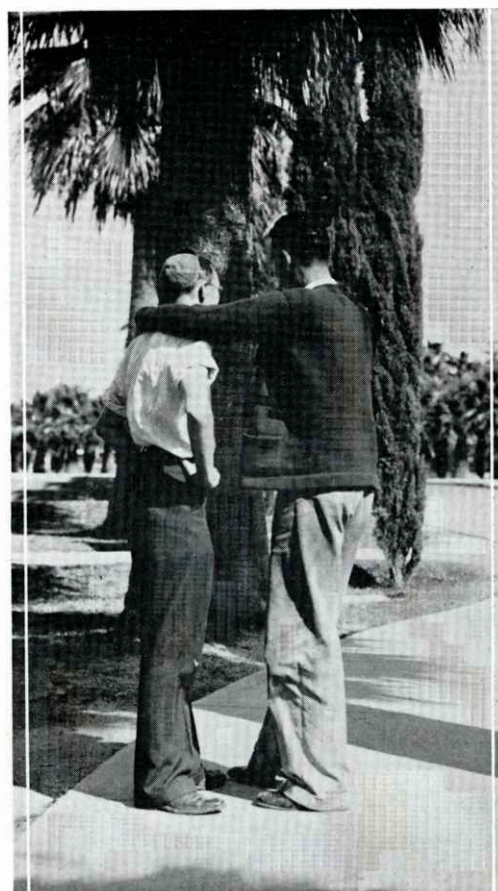
The activities of the campus are very well assisted by the work of the group of men in Arizona Hall who are interested and enthusiastic workers in publications, band, glee club, athletics, student government, and the honorary societies. For intramural athletics, the men of the hall were connected with the teams of Cochise hall and the Varsity Inn, there being too few men in the hall who were interested in intramural athletics to warrant the formation of separate teams.



Arizona Hall Residents

1932
desert

Social Fraternities



Pan-Hellenic Council

Composed of three members from each Greek letter chapter—an alumna, an upper-classman, and a lower-classman—the Pan-Hellenic Council is the governing body among the campus sororities. It holds a regular meeting the first Thursday of every month, special sessions being called when necessary.

The duties of the organization are to sponsor scholarship, good health, whole-hearted cooperation with the college's ideals for student life, the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving of the college community. A further purpose of Pan-Hellenic Council is to regulate the girls' matters of rushing, and to

encourage the chapters to take an active interest in all college activities for the common good.

This year the Council has been unusually active in establishing well-defined rushing rules and in making rushing uniform among the several chapters. Much praise for this piece of work should be given to Marilee Davis, a member of the Alpha Phi sorority.

The Pan-Hellenic formal is an annual event which is sponsored by the group. Only members of Greek letter houses are eligible to invite guests. It was held this year at El Conquistador Hotel.

OFFICERS

Marilee Davis, Alpha Phi	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Alice Maechtlen, Pi Beta Phi	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Peggy Floyd, Phi Omega Pi	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

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Mrs. Maehen

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Blanche Huntzicker
Helen Inch
Miss Mildred Felmley

Kappa Alpha Theta

Virginia Shreeves
Shirley Isley
Mrs. Dunlley

Gamma Phi Beta

Jo McDonald
Virginia Ruthrauff
Mrs. Taylor

Delta Gamma

Alice Byrne
Jane Pearson
Mrs. Myers

Chi Omega

Hilda Nelson
Mildred Matson
Georgia Fawn

Alpha Phi

Margaret Murry
Marilee Davis
Leanore Mansfield

Phi Omega Pi

Peggy Floyd
Elsie Ghost
Mrs. Clarkson

Alpha Chi Omega

Mary Jo Woolery
Anita Davis
Mrs. Humphry

Delta Zeta

Margaret Webster
Joyce Blodgett
Jo Rogers



Blodgett, Webster, Huntzicker, Carr, Legler, Gose
Pearson, Inch, Maechtlen, D'Arcy, Rush, Davis, Floyd, Smith

Interfraternity Council

1932
desert

The council started its work this year by sponsoring the pledge smoker which was held at the Commons. Everyone who attended was thrown into raptures of mirth at the idiosyncracies presented by the neophytes.

A great deal of work has been done on intramural athletics. Not having any actual authority in the matter, the council composed a set of suggestions which were presented to the intramural managers in order that all the fraternities

might be more satisfied with the method of staging the games.

The matter of long-time pledges was discussed and the final decision was left with the individual fraternities themselves.

The final step of the year was the planning of an interfraternity dance. The dance would in all probability correspond to the Pan-Hellenic formal.

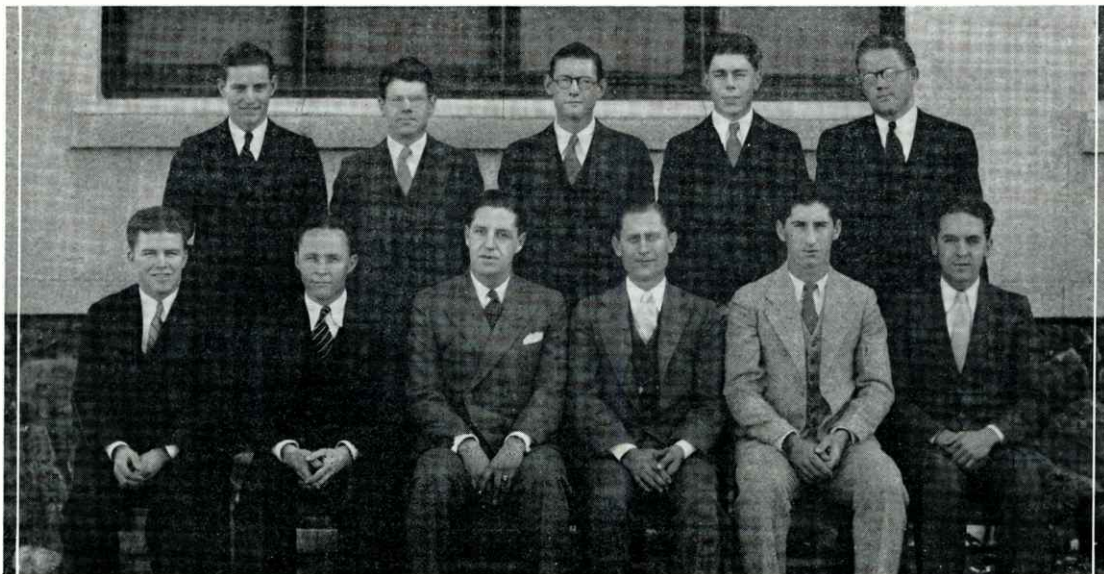
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First Semester

Richard Harless	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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William Kimball	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
James Lyons	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Second Semester

James Lyons	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Don Gillespie	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Frank Sancet	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Brad Miller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer



Fisher, Farrar, Lutz, Clardy, Kimball
Gillespie, Miller, Lyons, Harless, Sancet, Townsend



Pi Beta Phi

Founded at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., April 23, 1867
Local Chapter Founded August 1, 1917

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 Judy Cox
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 Hametia Fielder
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 Vera Hendrix
 Frances Huddleson
 Lorena Kerby
 Dorothy Maechtlen
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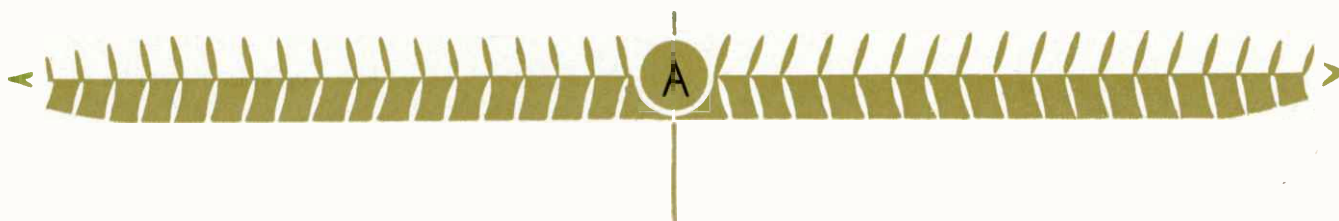
PLEDGES

Jane Bull
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 Carina Fryer
 Katherine Hall

Nancy Lapham
 Benita Locke
 Frances Turner
 Isabel Roberts



Huddleson, Turner, Wilson, Newton, Haydon, Risdon, Hendrix, Hanson, Bull, Teague, Zimmerman
 Adams, Royer, Campbell, Smith, Sainsbury, Cox, Fryer, Locke, Rayburn, D. Maechtlen
 Burton, Williams, Ascher, Woodside, Kirby, Sweet, Eads, Carney, A. Maechtlen, Fielder





Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded at De Pauw University, January 22, 1870

Local Chapter Granted September 17, 1917

MEMBERS

Gene Bard
Elsie Bell
Olga Butler
Ingrid Christianson
Dorothy Ann Clark
Frances D'Arcy
Joie Belle Hazlitt
Charlotte Hermes
Lillian Hoover
Shirley Isley
Evaline Jones
Jeannette Judson
Margaret Kercher
Betty LaMotte
Mary Melton
Betty McGrath
Ann McElhinney
Mayre Midgarde
Ruth Mills

Louvella Morgan
Shiela Moore
Elizabeth Munger
Mary Patton
Bellamy Priest
Virginia Roberts
Caroline Stanley
Dorothy Stauffer
Gene Stiles
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Dorothea Young
Virginia Young

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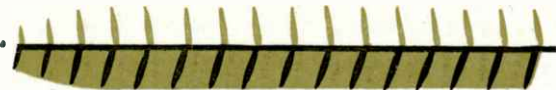
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Shirley Jones

Ruth Lombard
Marjorie Rourke
Helen Stone



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Hoover, Wills, Willis, Judson, Hermes, Thomas, Weber, Midgarde, Morgan
A. Willis, Stauffer, LaMott, Young, Shreeves, Butler, Bell, Bard, Crowfoot
Jones, Stiles, Roberts, Isley, Rush, Moore, Priest, Munger, Stanley





Kappa Kappa Gamma

Founded October 13, 1870, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.

Local Chapter Granted January 3, 1920

MEMBERS

Jane Anderson
Eleanor Arthur
Gwendolyn Ballard
Betty Ann Beck
Louise Bellows
Frances Cameron
Marie Ange Conter
Barbara Davis
Mary Ewing
Ethel Fisher
Betty Fulton
Martha Holzworth
Florence Hornberger
Blanche Huntzicker
Victoria Huntzicker
Helen Inch
Betty Irvin

Eulalie Livaudais
Marguerite Moriarity
Jane Perkins
Mary Louise Phelps
Elizabeth Piper
Llewellyn Richards
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Betty Still
Margaret Taylor
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Phoebe Watson
Lucy Welch
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Virginia Wilson
Marjorie Dana

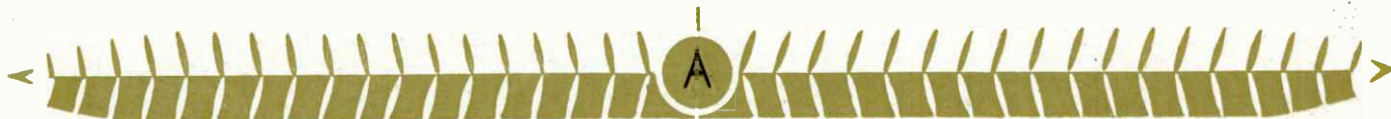
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Sally Edelen
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Dorothy Herring

Mary Frances Ingleman
Edith Leverton
Page Presson
Betty Reirdon



Fisher, Thompson, Williams, Phelps, Watson, Richards, Perkins, Livaudais, Irvin, Herring
Welch, Dana, Ingleman, Holzworth, Reirdon, Tittle, Bellows, Hornberger, V. Huntzicker, Moriarity
Ritchie, Piper, Davis, Conter, Wilson, B. Huntzicker, Anderson, Fitzgerald, Taylor, Cameron
Edelen, Arthur, Boddinhouse, Presson, Inch, Ewing, Beck, Ballard, Still





Gamma Phi Beta

Founded Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

Local Chapter granted April 29, 1922

MEMBERS

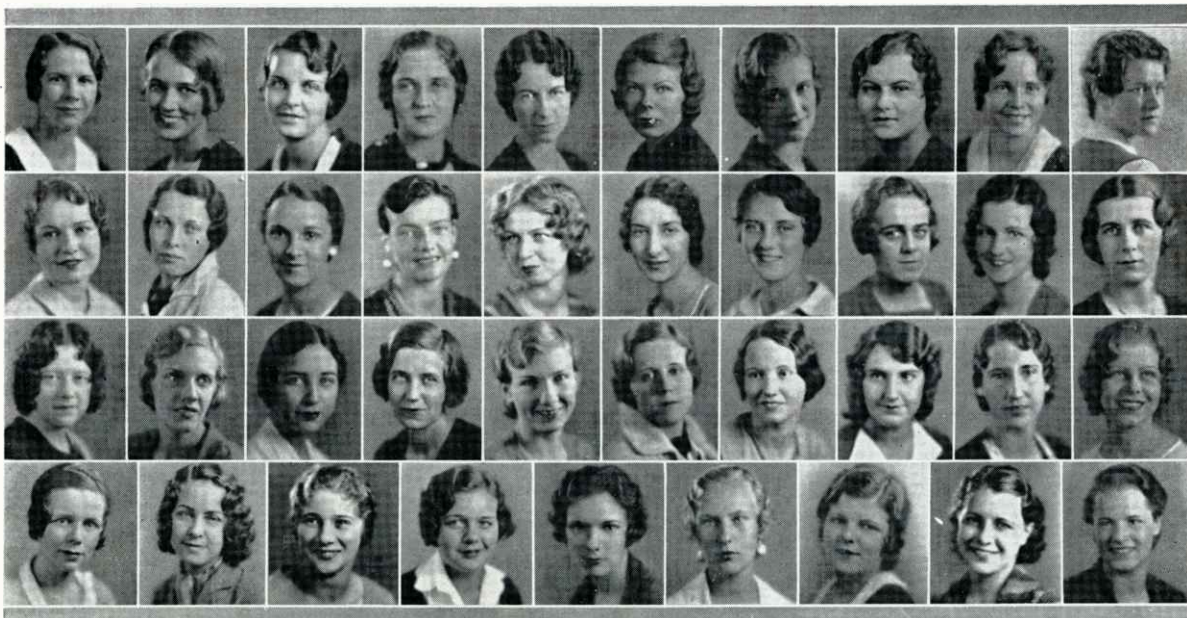
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Marjorie Hughes
Shirley James
Martha Kepner

Helen Leland
Elizabeth Light
Hortense Lindenfeld
Josephine McDonald
Marjorie Murfee
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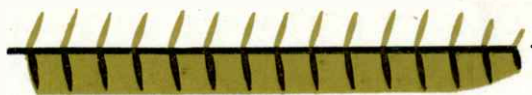
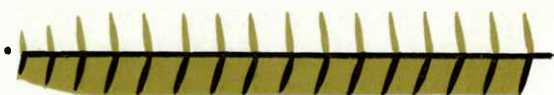
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Catherine Griffith
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Marjorie Hines
Norine McDevitt
Verona Merrill
Doris Smith
Dorothy Thomas
Winifred Thomas
Margaret Wickware



Hart, Steele, Webb, Lindenfeld, Light, Brooks, Merrill, Gates, Griffith, Leland
Sundin, Wickware, M. Davis, Ruthrauff, Houle, Nash, James, R. Rodee, Bressler, M. Rodee.
Anderson, Kepner, Cowell, Cashon, Boyd, Ewart, A. Smith, Davies, Hayes, Hughes
McDonald, Blackman, D. Smith, Williamson, Hines, Donahue, McDevitt, Rupkey, F. Davis



Delta Gamma

Founded at Lewis Seminary, Oxford, Miss., Jan. 2, 1874

Local chapter granted March 22, 1923

MEMBERS

Marjorie Bickerstaff
Barbara Boles
Helen Brooke
Alice Byrne
Frances Byrne
Katherine Carter
Dorothy Chambers
Bettina Clark
Lorraine Clark
Jean Crago
Katherine Cress

Florence Foster
Margaret Haines
Evelyn Hennessey
Bernice Joyner
Ann Keller
Dorothy Linn
Ruth Noble
Jane Pearson
Henrietta Renshaw
Lucille Sanders
Marjory Sullinger

PLEDGES

Gene Chapman
Grace Connor
Betsey Dixon
Dorris Harvey
Alice Hopkins
Charlene Lowell

Agnes McCann
Evelyn Outlaw
Josephine Resser
Alice Sacks
Helen Thuma
Robbye Wilder



Sullinger, Haines, Wilder, Hennessey, Keller, Dixon, Carter, Foster, Conner, L. Clark, Chambers
Lowell, Outlaw, McCann, Pearson, Noble, B. Clark, Linn, Harvey, Brooks, Bickerstaff, Cress
Chapman, Joyner, F. Byrne, Hopkins, Saunders, Resser, Boles, A. Byrne, Crago, Renshaw





Chi Omega

Founded April 5, 1895, University of Arkansas, Fayette, Ark.

MEMBERS

Ann Bates
Charlotte Birmingham
Sylvia Branson
Marianne Braunless
Marian Campbell
Margaret Gardner
Martha Hamilton
Mary Huning
Wanda Kendrick
Thelma Kerbey

Charlotte Lockwood
Catherine Logie
Margaret Matson
Mildred Matson
Evangeline Medcraft
Catherine Morgan
Helga Nelson
Peggy Paige
Sarah Pierce
Ardella Sweek

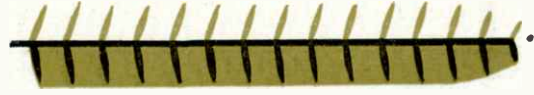
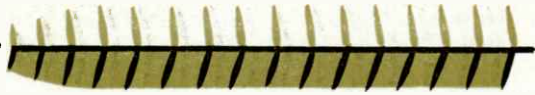
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Peggy Coulson
Catherine Cranor
Margaret Downey
Isabel Dubach
Adelaide Gemmel

Ruby Kunze
Betty Mackay
Ethel Smith
Lois Smith
Charlotte Zimmerman



Huning, Morgan, Logie, M. Matson, Dubach, Zimmerman, Campbell, Brownless, Lockwood
Greiner, Gardner, Hamilton, Nelson, Kendrick, E. Medcraft, Margaret Matson, Branson, Smith
L. Smith, Downey, Paige, Birmingham, Cranor, Conger, Bates, Pierce



Alpha Phi

Founded October 10, 1872, Syracuse, N. Y.

Local Chapter granted March 12, 1926

MEMBERS

Doris Atkinson
Barbara Barron
Margaret Balt
Marilee Davis
Ruth Drane
Marguerite Faires
Ellen Greig
Catherine Guynup
Mattie Lee Handley
Shirley Hind
Alice Jeffrey
Meredith Julien

Mary Francis Kearns
Elizabeth Killborne
Flora MacFadzean
Margaret Murry
Elma Pace
Margaret Pease
Margaret Schnabel
Katherine Stewart
Hazel Dorothy Steuer
Valerie Von Noe
Anita Wadin

PLEDGES

Margaret Brown
Beatrice Corkill
Louise Gehr
Leona Guynup
Esther Kilborne
Virginia Lounsbury

Elizabeth Pettib
Jane Schnabel
Margaret Schwab
Katherine Tenney
Elizabeth Tuttle



Grieg, Gehr, Corkill, L. Guynup, E. Kilbourne, Kearns, K. Guynup, McFadzean, Faires
Jeffries, Murry, Tinney, Pace, Handley, Von Noe, Hind, Julian, Stewart
J. Schnabel, M. Schnabel, Barron, Drane, Lounsbury, Wadin, Pease, Steuer





Phi Omega Pi

Founded at University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., March 5, 1910

Local Chapter granted November 30, 1929

MEMBERS

Laleah Ball
Gwen Barker
Mary Eoff
Elise Gose
Helen Griffith

Louise Huff
Katherine Jimerson
Jean Quirt
Jane Stewart
Peggy Floyd

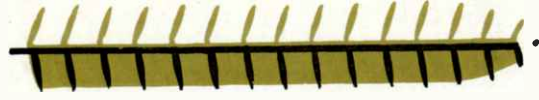
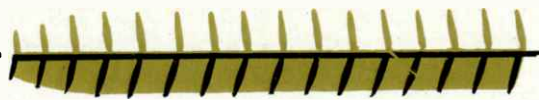
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Ruth Flannery
Selma Proffitt

Verna Proffitt
Paula Waits



Waits, S. Proffitt, Gose, Stewart, V. Proffitt, Barker
McQuirt, Eoff, Jimerson, Flannery, Ball, Huff



Alpha Chi Omega

Founded Oct. 15, 1885

Local Chapter granted Oct. 31, 1930

MEMBERS

Alice Beddow
Della Cole
Ruth Carr
Alice Champion
Anita Davis
Hattie Louise Eager
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Margaret Ruth Kennedy
Loretta Teague
Iona Legler
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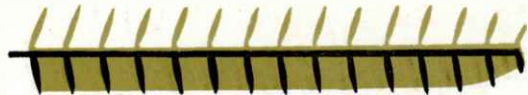
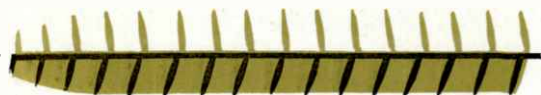
Martha Krivel
Agnes McMichael
Ruth Arntzen

Bernice Powers
Muriel Southerland



Davis, McMichael, Arntzen, Teague, Woolery, Champion, Carr, Eager
Gallagher, Westbrook, Kennedy, Ross, Southerland, Schou, Krivel, Legler





Delta Zeta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, 1902

Local Chapter granted December 13, 1930

MEMBERS

Peggy Bigby
Clara Byrd
Joyce Blodgett
Helen Harper
Mary Harper
Lucille Larmour

Ruth Lay
Jessie Paddock
Margaret Turney
Lillian Vezzetti
Margaret Webster
Lillian Woolf

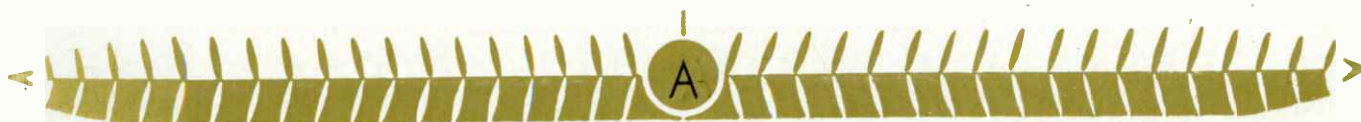
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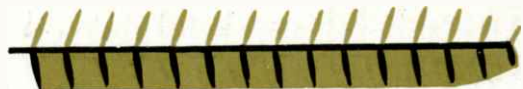
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Katherine McKinley
Wilda Ann Seibenthal

Helen Seibenthal
Ruth Stewart
Virginia Young



Woolf, H. Seibenthal, Fowler, Bird, Turney, W. Seibenthal, Lay
Vezzetti, Blodgett, Webster, Larmour, Harper, Bigby





Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia, December 10, 1869

Local Chapter granted May 29, 1915

MEMBERS

Frank C. Armer
Elwood W. Bradford
Sanford Babson
James Boyle
Vincent Byrne
William Carter
Lewis Clark
Knox Corbett
Hubert G. DeWolf, Jr.
Robert Dille
Patrick Donovan
Robert Feddersen
Albert Gibson

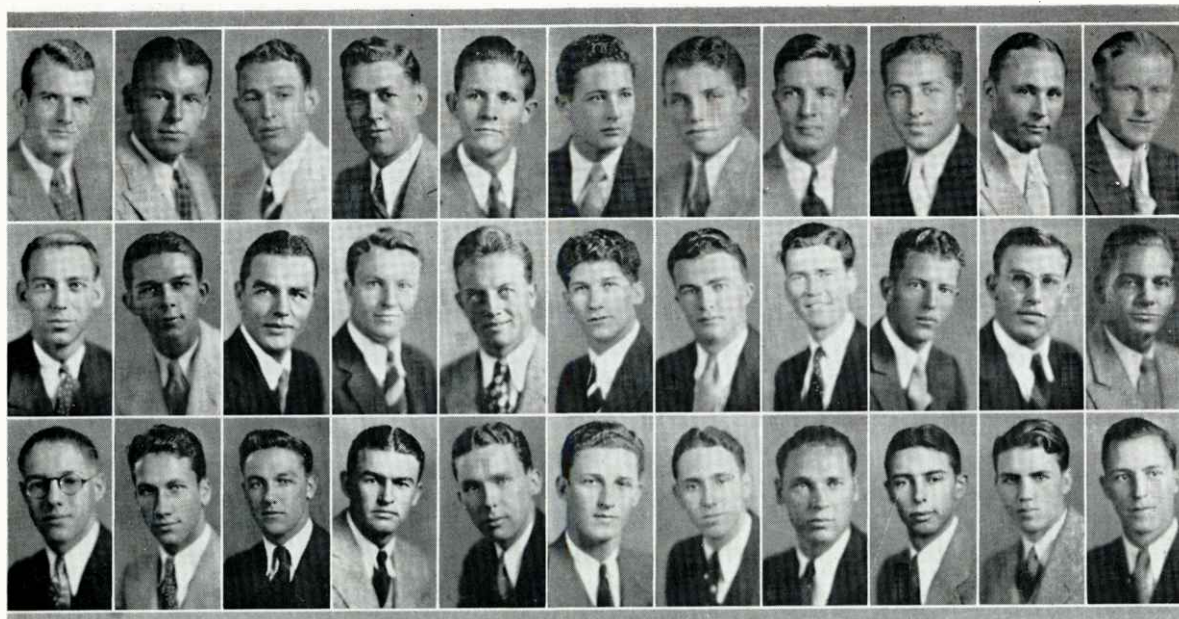
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Richard Hatcher
Allan Hood
John Jackle
Rex Knowles
Roy Lassetter
Thomas Long
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Howard March
John Means
Bradford Miller
Robert Moore
Larry Moran

John Murphy
Walter Noon
Melvin Reese
Douglas Smith
Richard Smith
John Troja
John Truman
James Watkins
Wilbur Webb
Marcus Welter
James Williams
Ted G. Wright
Eugene Roberts

PLEDGES

George Beeler
John Davidson
R. Henderson
John Mapes
Marion Reid
B. Robinson
G. Rose

John Spooner
Ray Stamps
Hanan Williams
Robert Barber
T. Davies
R. Deeter



Welter, Watkins, Byrne, Troja, Boyle, Carter, Babson, Long, Greven, Miller, Clark
Wright, D. Smith, Williams, Hood, Dille, Henderson, Rose, Truman, Bradford, Bieler, Donovan
Hatcher, Mapes, Jackle, Knoles, Murphy, Lassetter, March, Noon, Spooner, Dick Smith, Webb





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded at University of Alabama, March 9, 1856

Local Chapter granted 1918

MEMBERS

E. Algert
I. H. Barkdoll
F. Brown
G. D. Clark
W. D. Clark
H. Collier
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E. R. Dorsey
W. M. Dritt
J. Flynn
R. Ford

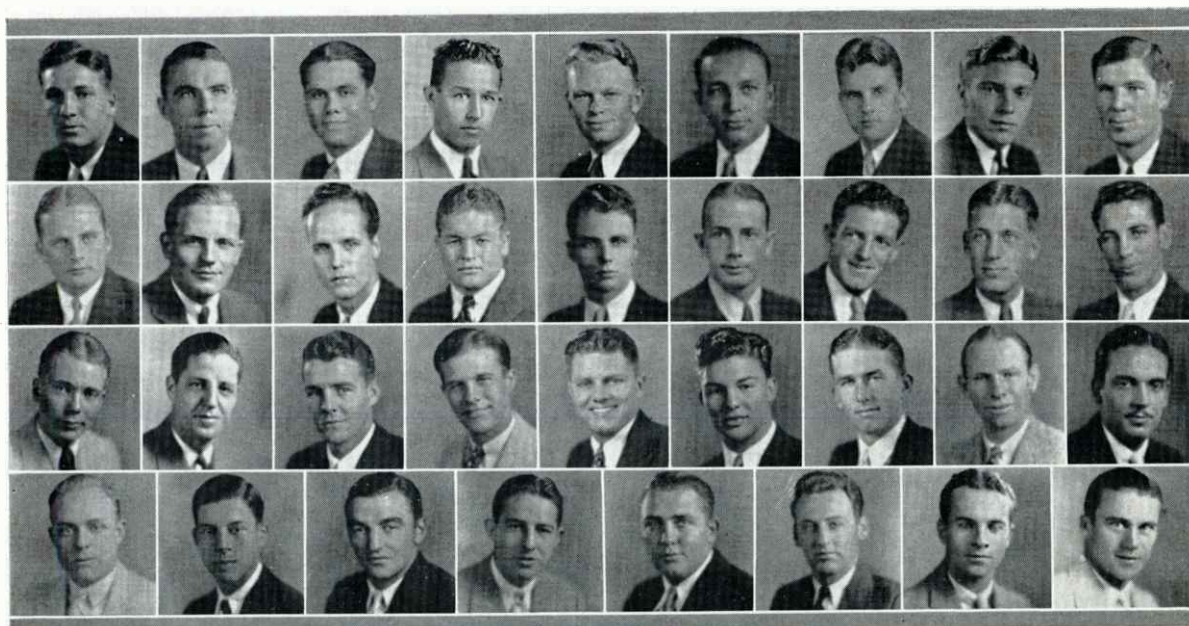
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P. Kusianovich
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J. Lyons
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D. Murdock

C. B. Provence
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O. Walker
A. H. Wilson
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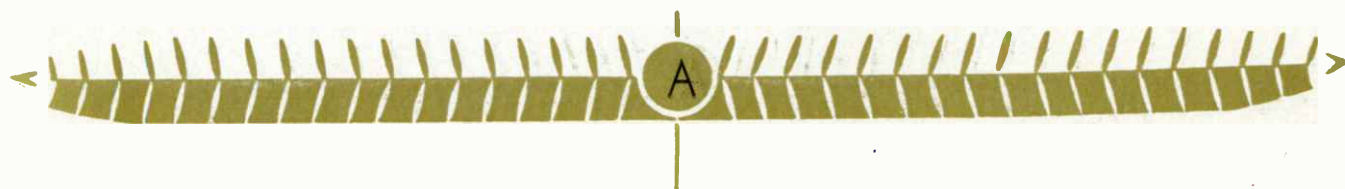
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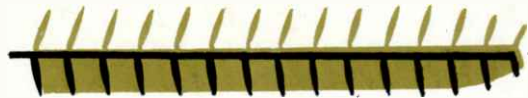
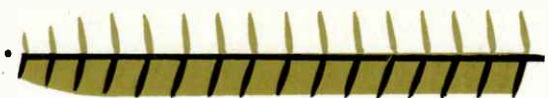
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G. Houston
G. McMohan
T. Sellars
A. Slater
S. Smith
G. S. Turner
W. Wilson
G. Worthington



Rogers, Ford, Flynn, Gallagher, G. Clark, S. Smith, Kusianovich, Rassweiler, Algert
Brown, Keener, Taylor, Collier, W. Clark, Walker, Slater, Robertson, McMahan
Fowler, Lyons, Hall, Provence, Manning, Murdock, D. Hudson, Finley, Howard
Turner, Wilson, Cofiori, Green, Worthington, Brown, Dritt, Smith





Sigma Nu

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, Jan. 1, 1869

Local Chapter granted March 30, 1918

MEMBERS

Leland Balsinger
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Henry Dahlberg
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Willis Ethel
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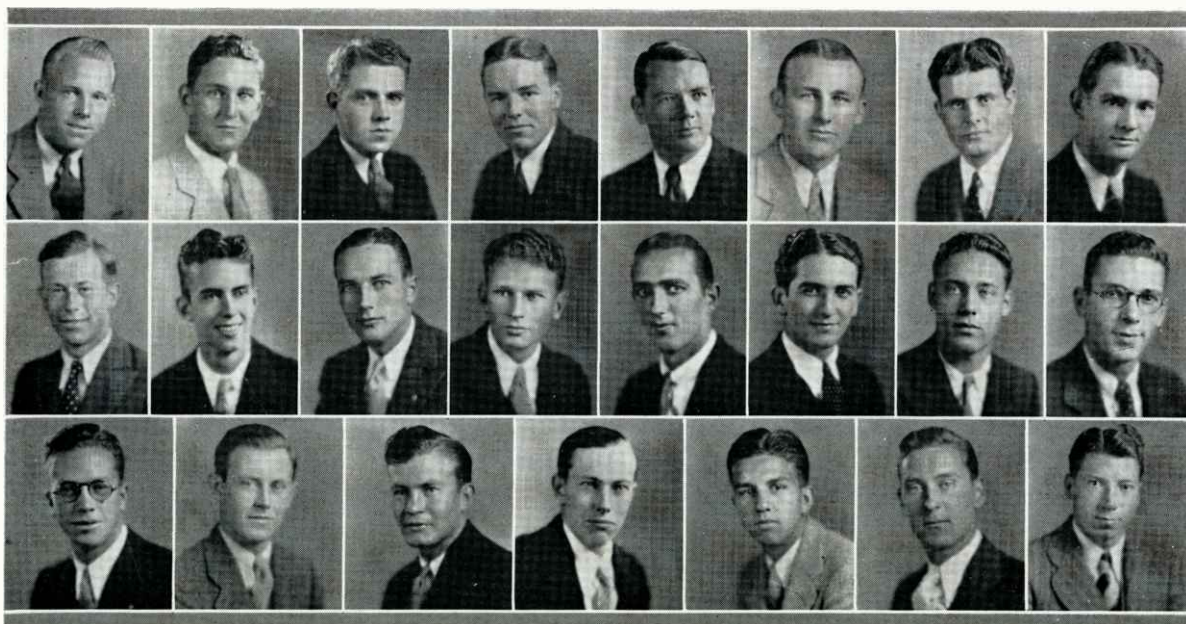
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Henry Leiber
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Mark Lynch
Wesley Merrill
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Francis Nemeck
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Lawrence Roberson
Albert Rountree
Letcher Seamands
Newton Sherburne
Leslie Taylor

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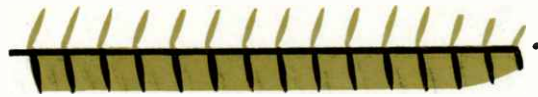
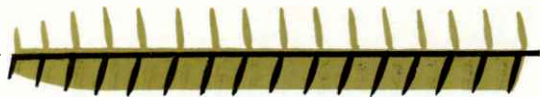
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John Sparks
John Spears



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Dawson, Cress, Johnson, Rait, Sparks, Balsinger, Crowder, Gardner
Howe, Boyers, Lewis, Keller, Lynch, N. Sherburne, Roberson





Sigma Chi

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, June 28, 1855

Local Chapter granted April 21, 1921

MEMBERS

Wilbur Asbury
Claude Bate
Paul Brown
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Van Pleak Batterton
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Donald Clark
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Loren Curtis
William Davies

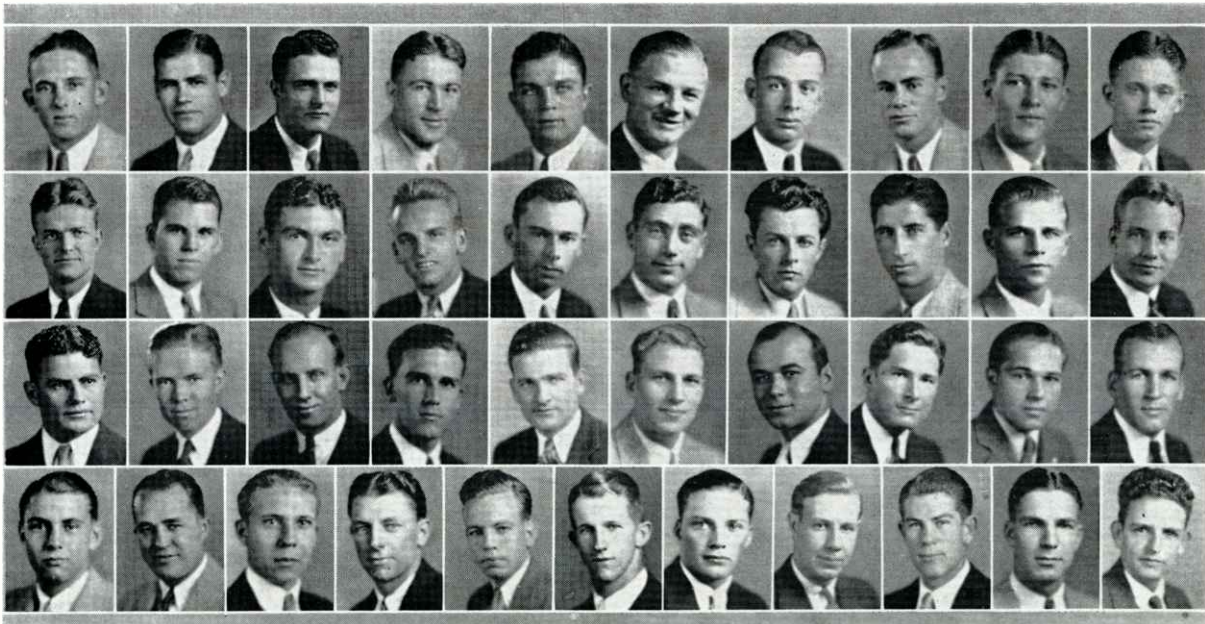
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John Nelson
Lewis Place
Franklin Powers
George Price

Raymond Ruble
Clarence Sample
Frank Sancet
Carvel Sims
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Charles Tribolet
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Gordon Willey

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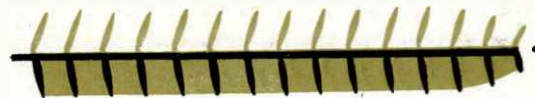
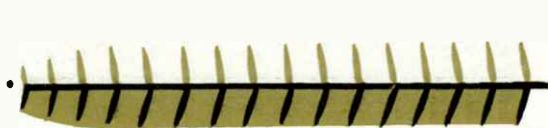
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Frank Williams
Ezra Wynn



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Butler, Adams, Tribolet, Don. Clark, Mickle, Drachman, Willey, Sancet, Westerlund, Starbuck
Walker, Conolly, Curtis, Fahlen, C. Bate, Carlson, Johnson, Metz, Pryce, Platt
Thayer, Ruppel, Smith, Davies, Brown, Knapp, Ford, Durand, Wallace, Tacquard, W. Bate





Phi Delta Theta

Founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, December, 1884

Local Chapter granted May 3, 1923

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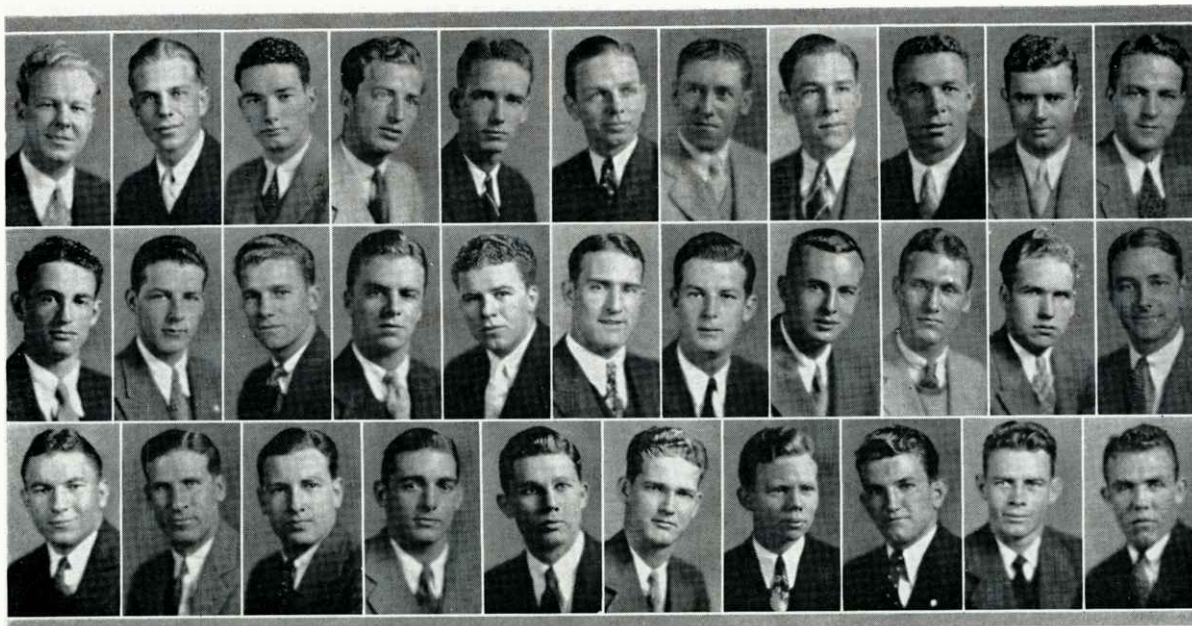
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Philip Kelley
Robert Macon
Clark MacVay
Cy Maddox

Harold Miller
Merle Moore
Jack O'Dowd
Frank Podesta
John Poole
Donald Raffety
Jack Raffety
Ted Riggins
Frank Russel
John Stokes
Austin Thomason
William VanDeman
George Ward
Clarence Wollard
Philip Wilkenson

PLEDGES

Howard Abbott
John Anderson
Ronald Broadwater
Pete Burger
Gene Filburn
Fred Gabbard

Kenneth Goodson
William Hilbron
Alan Jacobs
Horace Miller
Clinton Sytle
Grant Tevis



Fritz, Van Deman, Moore, Graham, Covington, Macon, Wollard, Stokes, Jacobs, Kelly, Collins
Maddox, Collins, Angeny, Miller, Gillespie, Abbott, Anderson, Ward, Benham, D. Raffety, Brown
Burger, Wilkinson, O'Dowd, Podesta, Tevis, J. Raffety, Riggins, Broadwater, Thomason, Hunziker



Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded at the University of Virginia, March 1, 1868

Local Chapter granted January 1, 1924

MEMBERS

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Dearing Ayers
Davis Biggs
Walter Burgess
Herbert Burr
Hugh Caldwell
Edgar Crismon
Charles Farrell

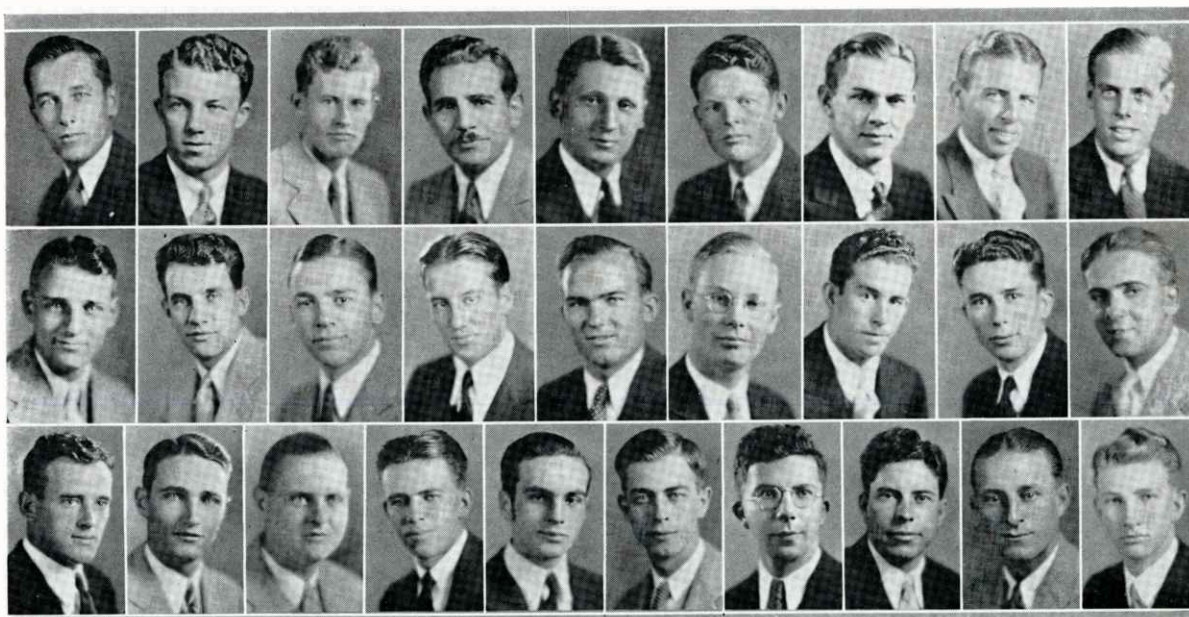
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Robert Harding
George Johnson
William Kimball
Gus Hugh Montgomery
Byron Mock
James Rogers

Gustave Seidel
Bert Smith
William Thorpe
Pitt Turner
Harold Warnock
John Wood
George Wilson
Burl Wynne

PLEDGES

Gene Anderson
Harold Bivens
Philip Broderick
Walden Burr
Thomas Caldwell
Chester Cofer
Thomas Cornell
Bruce Daniels
John Gray
Jason Greer
John Leonard

Charles Lyons
Andres Martin
Douglas McLean
Robert Prochnow
John Stephens
William Stevens
Sanford Smith
William Thomas
William Thornton
Floyd Wardlow



McLean, Mock, Biggs, Gerhardt, Gray, Ferrell, Ayers, Smith, Thomas
Wood, Farrel, Warnock, Martin, Burgess, Turner, Lyons, Wynne, Wilson
Prochnow, Caldwell, Thorpe, Anderson, Stephens, Broderick, Rogers, Harding, Montgomery, Adams

Delta Chi

Founded Oct. 13, 1890, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Local Chapter granted May 2, 1925

MEMBERS

Curtis Anderson
Maurice Anderson
John Boyd
Stanton Carr
Henry Clark
Robert DeVault
Gilmore Failor
Ronald Ellis
Charles Flannigan
Anton Frederickson

Ernest Griffith
Cedric Lutz
Charles McDaniel
Rickard Moriarity
Arthur Parsons
Arthur Pearson
William Perkins
Harvey Platt
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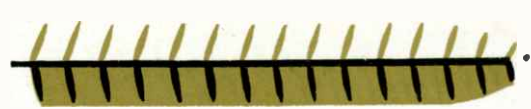
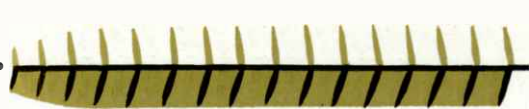
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Randolph Gunter
Charles Hicks
Wilson Keeler

Ted Kruttschnitt
Charles Mendelson
James Morris
Edward Parsons
Clarence Peterson
Robert Shimmin
Calvin Thompson
Roy Woods
Peter Wylie



Stratton, Raymond, Clark, McDaniel, Anderson, E. Parsons, Roca, White, Fitzgerald
Potter, Rolle, Mendleson, Failor, Boyd, Morris, Shimmin, Gunter, Woods
Lutz, Smith, Soule, Platt, Ellis, Perkins, DeVault, Van Atta, Williams



Zeta Beta Tau

Founded at Jewish Theological Seminary, Dec. 29, 1898

Local Chapter granted April 10, 1926

MEMBERS

Edward Freis
Leonard Greenbaum
David Kruger
Max Kruger
John Lang
Richard Lang
Harry Lange

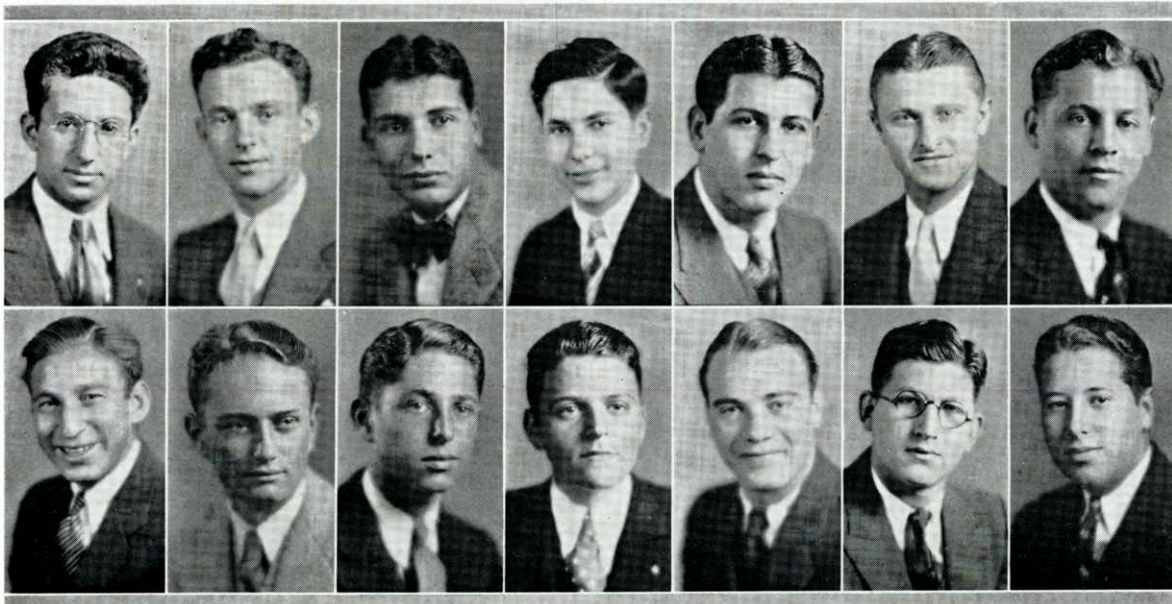
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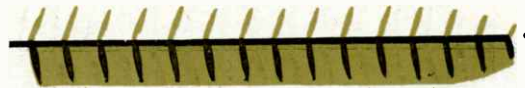
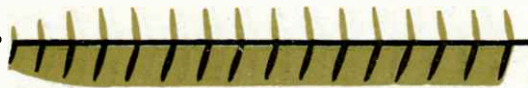
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Hyman Israel

Sam Levy
Irving Labensart



Sasuly, Freis, D. Kruger, Picard, S. Levy, Solomon, Labensart
Israel, H. Lange, Har. Lange, Greenbaum, M. Kruger, L. Levy, Siegelbaum





Beta Kappa

Founded at Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 15, 1901

Local Chapter granted May 11, 1929

MEMBERS

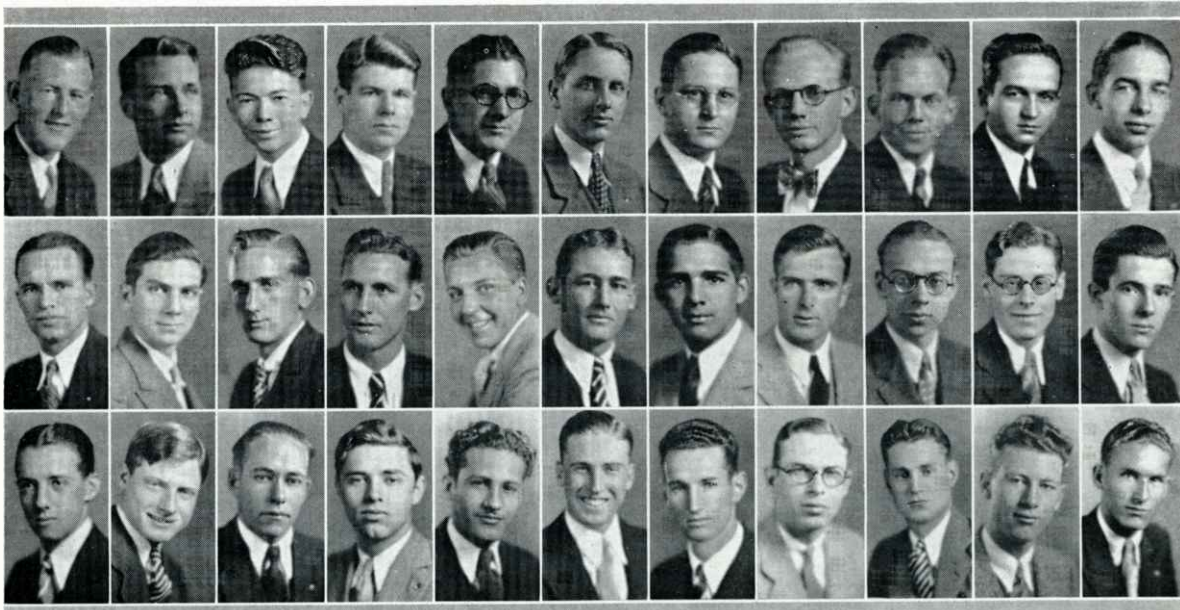
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Paul W. Farrar
Willard Fiske
Lawrence Gunthorp
Rex Hornberger
Lawrence Hudson
Philip Hudson
Thomas Hudspeth
Daniel Hughes
Hermann Inderlied

Randolph Jenks
Paul Klingenberg
William Martin
George Minor
Harry Moseley
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Herbert Rhodes
Elwood Ryder
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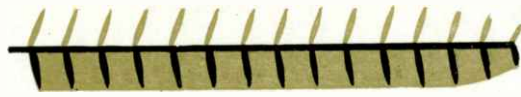
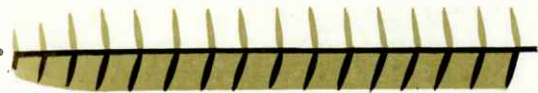
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Donald Cable
Francis Daugherty

Edward O'Mara
Barney Reid
Jess Root



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Root, Posner, Interlied, P. Hudson, Adelnann, L. Hudson, Thurston, Bingham, Hornberger, Cashion, Rhodes
Butler, Cassady, Martin, Minor, Hughes, Daly, Murphy, Gunthorp, Schou, Story, Daugherty





Alpha Tau Omega

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, September 11, 1865

Local Chapter granted charter May 1, 1930

MEMBERS

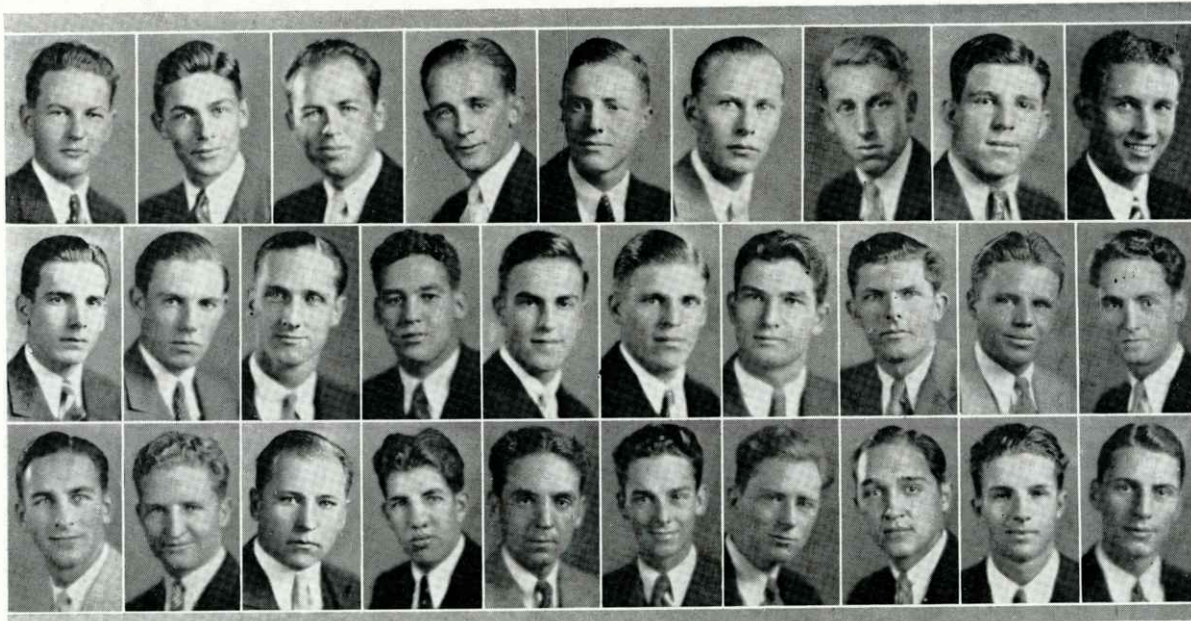
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Allyn Fisher
Harold Fonts
Delos Gardner
George Glendenning
Rochester Haddaway
Allan Hauter
Jefferson Irvin
John Lentz

Robert McCullough
Larry Murphy
Edward Oswald
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Raymond Rich
Justin Smith
Duanne Sparks
Edwin Townsend
Robert Wilson
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John Sletcher

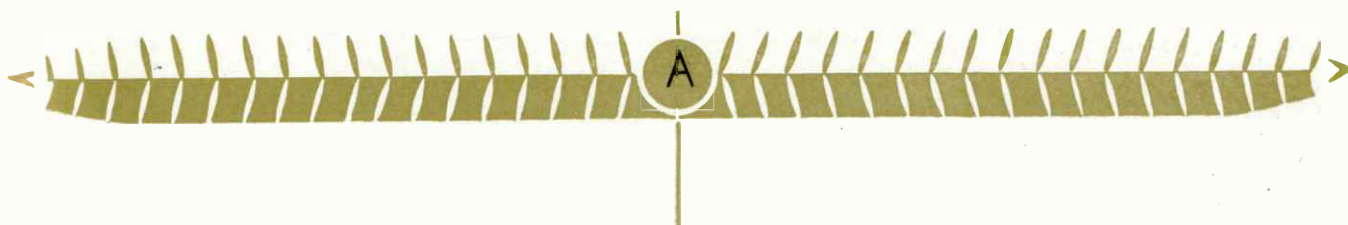
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James Conway
Gibson Daniels

John McNary
Clay Stephenson
Edward Young



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Coulson, Haddaway, Fletcher, Glendenning, Burgess, E. Oswald, Duwe, Fischer, S. Young, Lentz
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Phi Gamma Delta

Founded May 1, 1848
Local Chapter granted April 18, 1931

MEMBERS

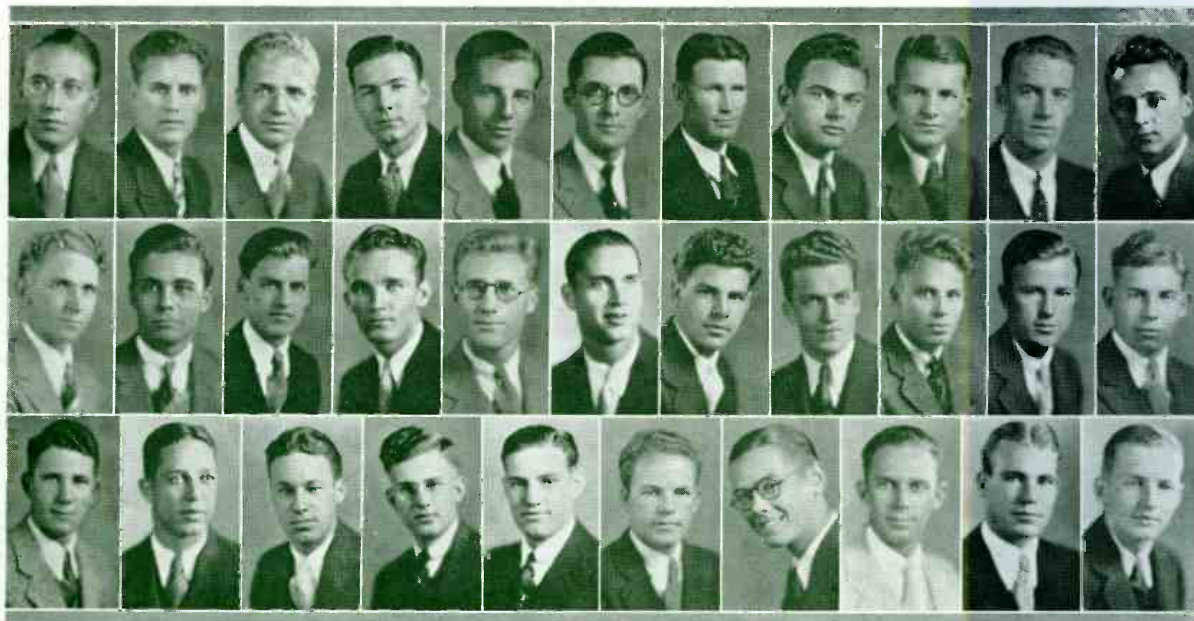
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 Robert Kirk
 James Lyon

William Laube
 Alexander Mannen
 Arthur Middleton
 John Newman
 Bayly Pilcher
 Welmon Renner
 Arthur Reynolds
 Harold Rupkey
 John Swain
 Elgin Sanders
 Robert Stratton
 Earl Teeter
 Maurice Tribbey
 John Walker
 Morril Woodward

PLEDGES

Richard Borgman
 John Budlong
 Raymond Brown
 Charles Cochran
 Frederick Cromwell
 Thomas Galt
 William Holmes
 Edward Krawczuk

Harrison Prestly
 George Paul
 Ned Season
 Frank Squire
 Byron Trott
 Russell Wheeler
 James Van Horn



Season, Newman, Holmes, Sanders, Krawczuk, Tribbey, Teeter, Woodward, Johnson, F. Evans, Pilcher
 Lyon, Campbell, F. Cromwell, Bishop, Edelen, Prestly, Borgman, R. Cromwell, Brown, Forsnas, Renner
 Swain, Mannen, Walker, Butler, Fisher, Kirk, Barkell, Reynolds, Rupkey, Wheeler





Beta Chi

Founded at University of Arizona, October 1, 1921

MEMBERS

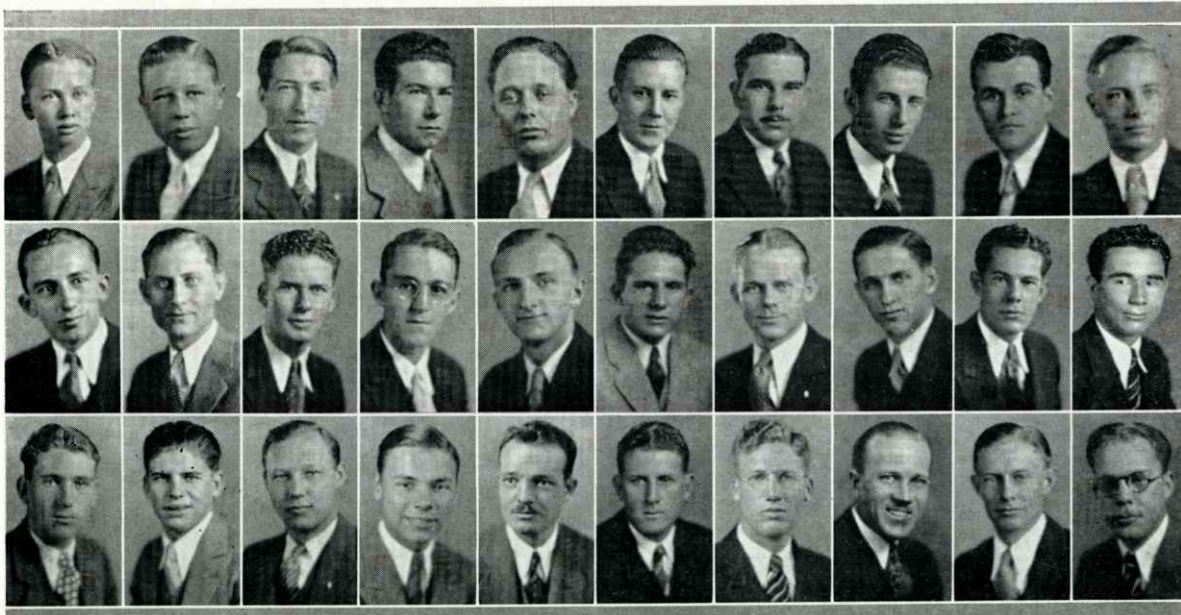
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Richard Harless
Roscoe Kerr
John Kittridge

Harland Lane
Otto Mangum
George Marshall
Ben Peet
Walter Pollock
Albert Purchase
Millard Reese
John Rulison
Harvey Sharpe
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Joseph Stewart
Louis Towle
Henry Voss
Robert Young

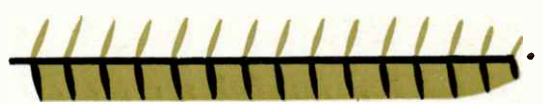
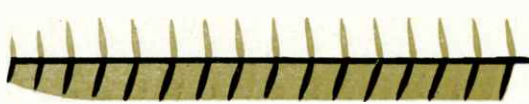
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Robert Allen
Emery Ansorge
Larry Benson
William Day
William Dayton
Albert Heath

Wilbur Heath
Frank Lamb
Bruce Layton
Gene Romney
Maynard Stover
Frank Thompson



Allen, Voss, Layton, Thompson, Romney, Goodman, Kerr, Bell, Bissell, Heath,
Dayton, Harless, Reese, Lane, Ansorge, Day, Benson, Lamb, Marshall, Halliday
Gurley, Crabtree, Gricus, J. Stewart, Peet, Stover, Rulison, Vreeland, Heath, Kittridge



Omicron Phi Omicron

Founded January 9, 1928

MEMBERS

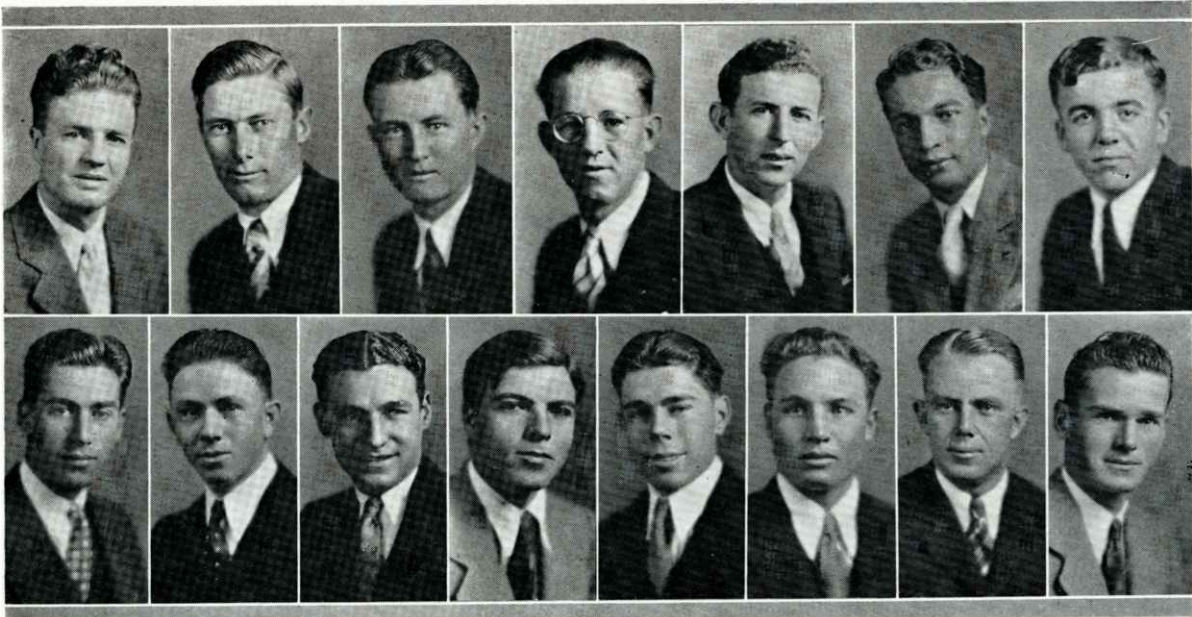
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Orville Cochran
Harvel Cosper
Harold Enlows
Charles Harris

Richard Irving
Walter McKinney
Samuel Rees
James C. Taylor
Ralph Thompson
Marion Whiting

PLEDGES

Gerald Chilton
Calvin Cotham
Carl Decker
James Ewing
Wayne Kessler

Arthur Peck
Robert Springfield
John E. Taylor
Ray West

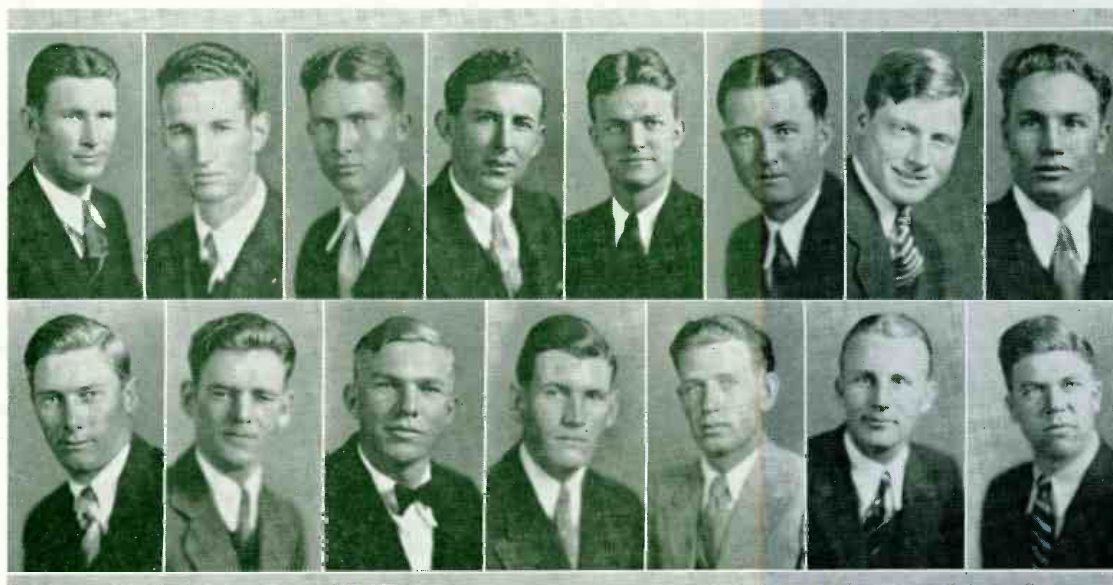


Whiting, McKinney, Cosper, Ewing, Springfield, John Taylor, Decker
Irving, West, Harris, Cochran, Clardy, Anderson, Thompson, James Taylor



Associations





Teeter, Murphy, Tatum, Springfield, Butler, Cosper, Cassady, Anderson
McKinney, Douglas, Gee, Roberts, Hawkins, Roberts, J. M. Smith

Aggie Club

OFFICERS

First Semester

John Cassaday	-	-	-	-	President	-	-	-	-	Buck Roberts
Carl Teeter	-	-	-	-	Vice-President	-	-	-	-	Richard Farnsworth
Irven Gee	-	-	-	-	Secretary	-	-	-	-	Walter McKinney
Darwin Anderson	-	-	-	-	Treasurer	-	-	-	-	Lynn Anderson

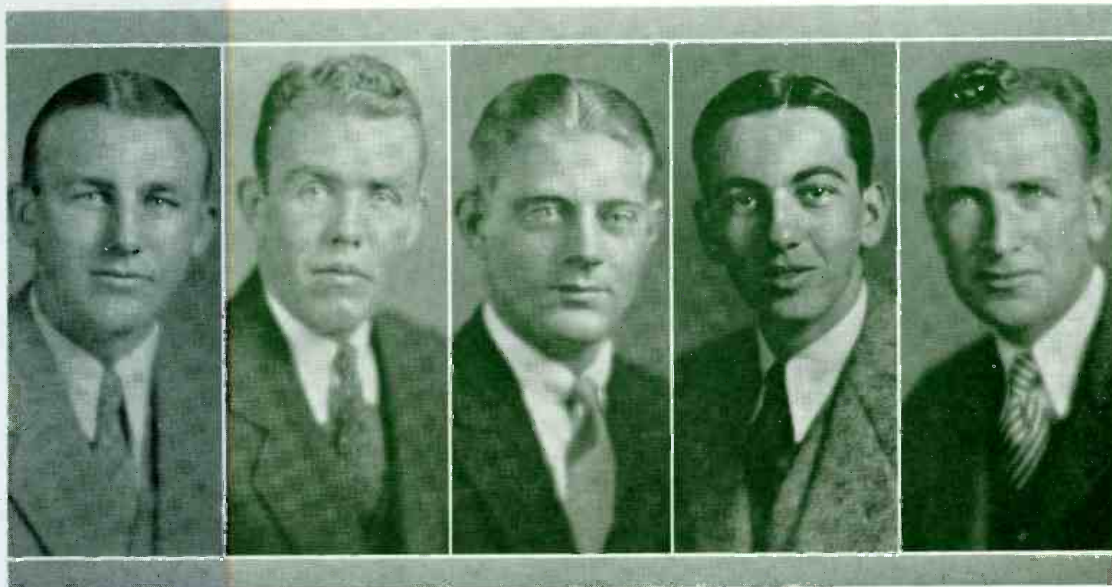
Second Semester

The Aggie Club is an organization open to all students enrolled in the College of Agriculture. For its purpose the club has the unity of all Aggie students upon the common ground of interest in social as well as scholastic activity. This year the students of this group sponsored one of the most interesting of the assemblies, and were the organizers of the successful Aggie Formal.

MEMBERS

Lynn Anderson
Grant Anderson
Darwin Anderson
Paul Riggs
Buck Roberts
Walter McKinney
Robert Springfield
Edward Tatum
Carl Teeter
Irvin Gee
John Cassady
Volney Douglas
Guy Murphy
Harvel Cosper
Charles Davis
Keith Douglas
Buford Harrison

Horace Collier
Justin G. Smith
Justin M. Smith
Adrien Kuffer
Louis Hamilton
Karl Butler
John Hawkins
Richard Farnsworth
Carvel Sims
Frank Armer
Paul Klingenberg
Maurice Martin
Dwight Hudson
James Ewing
Edward Dinwiddie
Edward Breazeale
Gilbert Brown



Hunt, Hunziker, Pingry, Rocklin, Kiernan

American Society of Civil Engineers

OFFICERS

William Norton	- - - - -	President
W. A. Brown	- - - - -	Vice-President
Sidney Rocklin	- - - - -	Corresponding Secretary
Phil Hunziker	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer

In the American Society of Civil Engineers are found all civil engineering majors in the College of Mines and Engineering who have met the necessary requirements of scholarship, leadership, good character, and promise of excellence in civil engineering. This group is a national body.

MEMBERS

William Norton
W. A. Brown
Sidney Rocklin
E. S. Pearson
F. W. Fish
P. R. Kiernan
A. Heath
H. Hazelwood

Leon Magee
Earl M. Pingry
E. M. Jacobson
L. Booher
Robert Harding
John Flint
L. O. Gardner
Hollis Hunt

FACULTY MEMBERS

F. C. Kelton
E. S. Borgquist

John Park
R. H. Houston



Davis, Draper, Smith, Gingery

Home Economics Club

OFFICERS

Dorothy Draper	- - - - -	President
Laura Gingery	- - - - -	Vice-President
Anita Davis	- - - - -	Secretary
Doris Smith	- - - - -	Treasurer

The Home Economics Club was founded in 1930 to stimulate interest in problems encountered in this field. Other purposes are the encouragement of scholastic excellence and of co-operation between the students and the faculty.

MEMBERS

Pearl Pace
Wilda Farley
Lavora Smith
Winifred Thomas
Aileen Hansen
Lillian Huff
Dorothy Macchtlen
Ruth Keubs
Helga Nelson
Virginia Fowler
Emma Nobles
Doris Smith
Harriet Thompson
Anne Bates
Margaret Wickware
Alice Champion
Marie Lueott
Alyce Hudspeth
Dorothy Draper
Katherine Griffith
Dorothy Huffman

Lillian Hoover
Roberta Sainsbury
Eleanor Malott
Elsa Stark
Marian Webb
Annie Rogers
Elma Davis
Anne Willis
Isabella McQuesten
Irene Latur
Bonnie Howes
Devorah Akers
Edna Boyd
Shirley Isley
Dorothy Thomas
Anita Davis
Phylis Frederickson
Mrs. Oakley
Elsbeth Lingard
Alice Byrne

FACULTY ADVISOR

Mrs. Edith Romney



OFFICERS

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With its admission to the approved list of the American Bar Association, and to membership in the Association of American Law Schools, the College of Law has achieved during the past twelvemonth the utmost possible in formal recognition. Credit for this splendid progress of the Law College during its short career upon the Arizona campus is due to Dean Fegtly and to other members of the College and University administration who have given their unstinted efforts to these honors might be attained.





Carney, Hermes, Morgan, O'Dowd

Newman Club

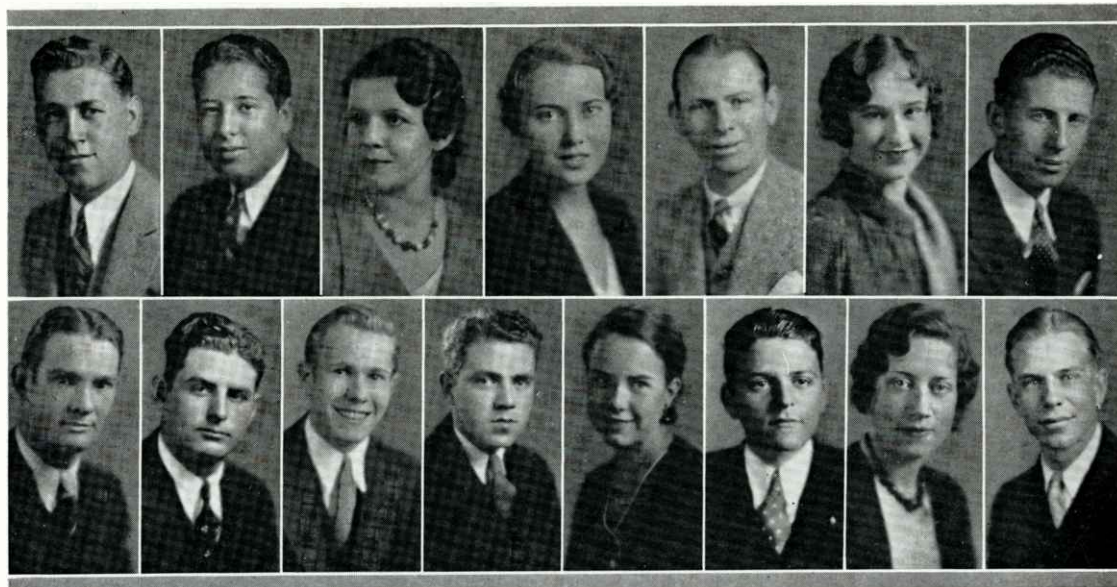
Member of the National Collegiate Catholic Organizations

OFFICERS

Jack O'Dowd	- - - - -	President
Charlotte Hermes	- - - - -	Vice-President
Catherine Morgan	- - - - -	Secretary
Abbie Carney	- - - - -	Treasurer

The Newman Club is an organization composed of enrolled students in the University belonging to the Catholic church. Its chief purpose is to encourage students to a more devout and punctual performance of their religious duties. During the past year the Rev. J. N. Patterson, rector of the Saints Peter and Paul Church and Mr. Max P. Vosskuhler have acted as advisors.

Among the activities carried on this year are breakfasts at the Arizona Inn after mass and communion. Cooperation has also been given to the numerous activities of the Student Forum.



Troja, Segelbaum, Siebenthal, Carr, Finley, Kennedy, Bell
Seamands, White, Randall, Holloway, Greshem, Greenbaum, Westerdahl, Van Deman

University Players

OFFICERS

Mucio Delgado	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
John Troja	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Alice Beddow	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary and Treasurer
Willard Segelbaum	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager

The University Players is the organization composed of all students interested in dramatics who have obtained the necessary points for membership by activity in campus productions. Interest is sponsored not only in the acting, but in business management, stage work, scenery construction, and other less-recognized phases of the thespian art.

MEMBERS

Helen Siebenthal
Gratia Brown
Gracia Williams
Margaret Murry
Margaret Ruth Kennedy
Helen Ross
Diane Fruitman
Jimmy Smith
Howard Mangan
Hart Randall
Ben Slack
Mark Finley
Merritt Holloway
Letcher Seamands
Merle Bell
Tom McEvilly
Edward Freis
Stanley Zuckerman
Bill Hoyt
Andrew White
Johnny Hill
Sam Gregg

Richard Sasuly
Geraldine Fitzgerald
Billie Weber
Randolph Gunter
Sadie K. Heisman
Leonard Greenbaum
Edward Parsons
Gertrude Tonkin
Bertha Greshem
Tom Long
Harry Stewart
Jane Pearson
Bill Quesnal
Robert DeVault
Osborne Foster
Laura Westerdahl
Dorothy Steur
Adona Smith
Nellie Jean Bouse
William Van Deman
Ruth Carr



Sigler, Free, Hudspeth, Reader, Brazleton, Brown

Varsity Villagers

During 1931-32, this organization has shown great prominence and activity in the fields of sports, social functions, and project work. This eleventh year of existence has seen more active members than ever before, and the Varsity Villagers well fulfilled their purpose to promote the feeling of comradeship among the girls who live in town.

OFFICERS

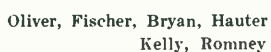
Helen Brazelton	- - - - -	President
Gratia Brown	- - - - -	Vice-President
Alyce Hudspeth	- - - - -	Secretary
Lupe Free	- - - - -	Treasurer
Hazel Reader	- - - - -	Social Chairman
Virginia Sigler	- - - - -	Publicity Chairman

MEMBERS

Gertrude Songer
Lois Dixon
Helen Dixon
Isabel Blake
Katherine Pennington
Lillian Woolf
Mary Ott
Mary Elizabeth Bryan
Eva Martinez
Gratia M. Brown
Elizabeth Brown
Hazel Reader
Ruth Mary Carr
Hattie Eager
Virginia Sigler
Martha Krivel
Ruth Arntzen

Della Cole
Olive Kimball
Joyce Blodgett
Virginia Wilson
Arline Borgquist
Ruth Stewart
Bernice Power
Muriel Sutherland
Alice Odom
Mildred Hardin
Marian Sarrels
Katherine Woffard
Marie Treat
Doris E. White
Lupe Free
Josephine Free
Tempe Pemberton

Annie Moser
Ruth Moser
Alyce Hudspeth
Dora McLaughlin
Judith Friedlander
Carmen Lesley
Muriel Putsch
Ruth Drane
Gene Stiles
Eleanor Struthers
Lorene Putsch
Margaret Nally
Maude Don
Dorothy Wisdom
Aida Garcia
Mary Breazeale
Florence Smith



*Affiliated with the National Student Christian Association and the
World's Christian Federation*

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Through its programs and activities the Y makes a serious effort to face the realities of life in the light of the teachings of the Son of Man.



Morgan, Gardner, Gallagher, Smith

Y. W. C. A.

*Affiliated with the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. and the
World's Student Movement*

OFFICERS

Donna Leah Smith	- - - - -	President
Margaret Gardner	- - - - -	Vice-President
Catherine Morgan	- - - - -	Secretary
Alice Gallagher	- - - - -	Treasurer

CABINET

Katherine Teague	- - - - -	International Relations
Mary Jo Woolery	- - - - -	Receptions
Margaret Bickerstaff	- - - - -	Religious Interests
Margaret Taylor	- - - - -	Programs
Gertrude Tonkin	- - - - -	Publicity
Joyce Blodgett	- - - - -	Economic Interests
Helen Steele	- - - - -	Circus
Dorothy Linn	- - - - -	Social Service

ADVISORY BOARD

Mrs. Edward Caster, *Chairman*
Mrs. Pearle Hart

Mrs. Homer Leroy Shantz
Mrs. E. D. Ball

Besides carrying on a very active program for the girls of the university the Y. W. C. A. has been one of the most active organizations participating in promoting the work of the Student Forum. Among other activities of this year the Y has maintained a lounging room for the girls, bi-monthly interest groups, weekly cabinet meetings, and the sending of delegates to Asilomar Conference.



Hoffman, Webb, Morgan, Hunziker, Mangan, Waterson, Kelly, Fritz
Marquis, Ryder, Gallagher, Champion, Guynup, Hendrix, Steele, Hardy
Adams, Tittle, Brooks, Handley, Paige, Clark, Huning

Student Forum

Affiliation of Newman Club, Y.W.C.A., and Y.M.C.A.

OFFICERS

Dean E. R. Riesen	- - - - -	Chairman
Mr. Cecil E. Hoffman	- - - - -	Executive Secretary
Mr. Francis M. Walker	- - - - -	Treasurer
Jack O'Dowd	- - - - -	Newman Club Representative
Mr. Max P. Vosskuhler	- - - - -	Advisor
Bud Kelly	- - - - -	Y.M.C.A. Representative
Mr. Thomas C. Hudspeth	- - - - -	Advisor
Dorina Leah Smith	- - - - -	Y.W.C.A. Representative
Mrs. Edward Caster	- - - - -	Advisor

The purpose of the Forum is to stimulate and coordinate the religious and social welfare work at the University of Arizona through the affiliated organizations and joint projects; to seek for higher values in all human endeavor, making a serious effort to offer programs that will make these values effective in campus life; to aid in developing an appreciation of human relationships; to maintain an attitude of non-partisanship, welcoming a variety of views on world questions.

Projects that the affiliated groups have carried on jointly include: Faculty-Student Relations; Chapel services; Forums on religious, political, and economic problems; Social service projects; International relations; Special speakers of note; an employment bureau; and the all-University Circus.

The largest undertaking of the combined student forum, Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A. this year was the sponsorship of the all-University circus. This was the biggest student entertainment success of the year, participated in by several hundred students, and netting a substantial sum for the benefit of the University unemployment fund. The very active head of this was Raymond Kelly, assisted by Cecil Hoffman and a committee of department heads. May 20th was a gala circus day on the campus, with a parade over town, concessions all afternoon, and the main show in the evening.

Arizona Beauties



The 1932 Desert Queen

Miss Hametia Fielder, our new Desert Queen, came to Tucson from San Antonio, Texas, six years ago. Upon graduation from Tucson High School, she enrolled in the University where she entered into the folds of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has progressed into her junior year in the College of Education, choosing English as her major course.

Soon after she came here she became interested in publications. She worked on the staffs of the *Wildcat*, *Kitty-Kat*, and the *Manuscript*, and was rewarded by being initiated into Chi Delta Phi, an honorary organization for women interested in journalism. Miss Fielder is also a member of W. A. A.



Miss Hametia Fielder



Miss Jane Perkins
Maid of Honor

Miss Margaret Haines
Maid of Honor





Miss Eleanor Arthur
Maid of Honor

Miss Mary Eoff
Best Sports Girl





MARTHA HART



DONNA LEAH SMITH

Outstanding
Upperclass
Women



BARBARA WILLIS



RUTH STEELE

1931
desert



Student Life

The following pages portray Arizona students on and off the campus by the most intimate method—snapshots.



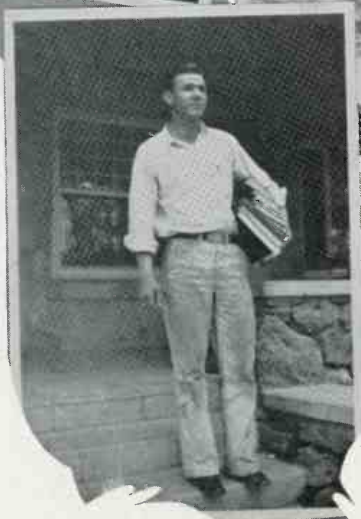
We seldom picture our dignified, three-bottle engineering Senior Class Prexy from Sombrerete, Mexico, as a gymnast, physical culture artist, or Hart Schaffner & Marx model—but here he is getting in trim for the Circus.

—yes, again may it be said “Sweets for the sweet”—but what is an A. W. S. member doing in front of the Green Lantern?—without her Beta Chi.

Them sleeves half up up mean work ahead, boy! A Kelly smile that was neither paid for, used politically, nor posed for Mr. Colgate or Dr. West.

Egad, Jason — assistance with the library! No, the Phi Gam library was left in the house for next year even though one can be the editor only once.

—and even the new A. W. S. prexy enjoys picnics, equitation, and carrying books around on the campus.



In general the pictures speak for themselves, yell in your ear, or talk behind your back.

1932
deser.

Cactus, a smile, a pair of breeches, and accessories—all wrapped up in one at 1035 N. Mountain.

Genuine Rosa Bonheur, Irish smile—quote from last year's Desert: "—now my book—speaking of hero worship, note the bag at the knees!"

"I'll make you Social Chairman next year if—" but Ducky had to leave the cup with Jack anyhow.

"—and I spent my younger days studying for the ministry at a little school out on the Desert. Years later I gave up the ministry and became a Phi Gam."

—tall, blonde, personality plus, can write, converse, understand humor, and play "jacks"—just phone 1332.





Picnic days, picnic daze . . . that guy on the left is The Arizona Nightingale, and on the right—oh! oh! . . . sorry, we didn't mean to have three of Ann on this page . . . a quip and a couple of Sallies.

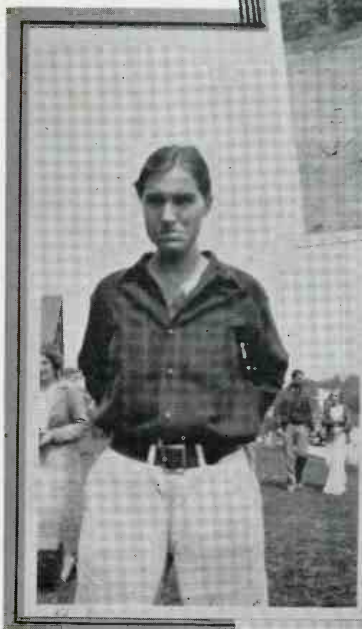


Directly below, "before and after" college, but the university is a great place after all—ask us. "Way down in the corner, "I took it up and see what it did for me!"





Versatility, as you like it!



What-a-man Sainsbury!
Why phone 835?



Our little Detroit vaquero.
"Notice my number; I got
that way driving my De-
troiter."



What's the book,
Willie — a dis-
guise or an excuse?



The Indiana Studebaker
wasn't here last fall, but
"Nerts" would run.

Say, what's this prohibi-
tion amendment all about?
Does it have anything to
do with Oratorio?



Faithful!—who said any-
thing about a pin-cushion?

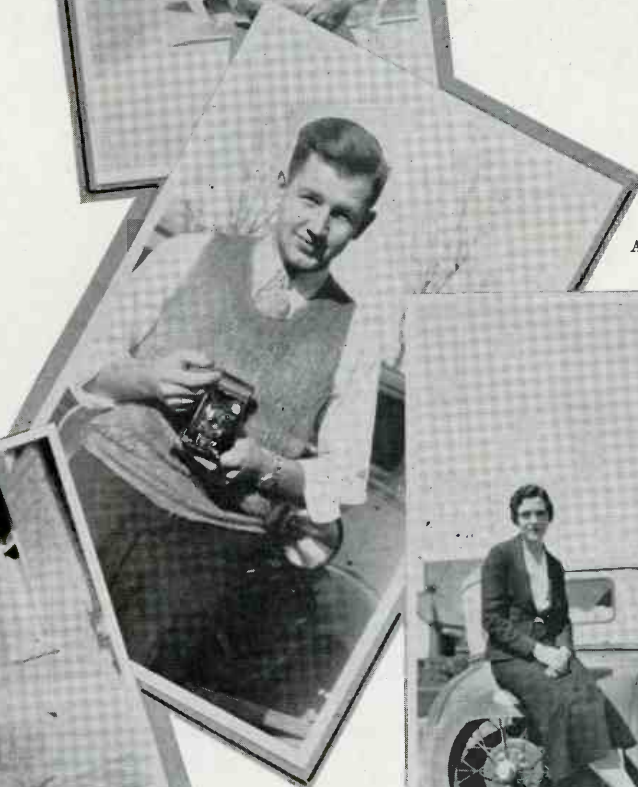
Say, Bob, could you and Ethel loan me my car for a few minutes Sunday afternoon?



Now when me and Merle hit Phoenix . . .



Aw, dammit, my dad wants me to go to Purdue.



Alice of the San Dimas Maechtens.



Them boots—whew!—the Pi Phi house mother.





Collegians at work — Sig
Alph wash day . . . find
Dean Jones . . . bulloting?
where's Dick Harless?



Collegians at play!
Dirty work on foot.
How many kinds of transportation?



1932 desert



If nothing else, Jo ought to at least have a picture to remember him by.

Hank can work a slide rule and everything, but still he got kicked out of the Engineer's ball.

Surely, we'll let you have our car, Del!

Phil, you darn near look civilized this way!

Joe chews tobacco, too.

Caught on one of his brief
stays in Tucson, between
polo games.

Yoo, hoo! Sally! We've
sure missed you since
that suave Ticknor moved
into town!

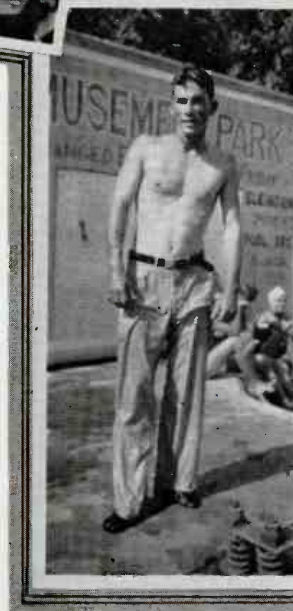
Say, Fred, weren't those
the days?

Well, well, another wan-
dering malleter caught in
town!

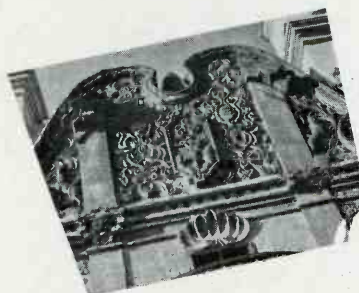
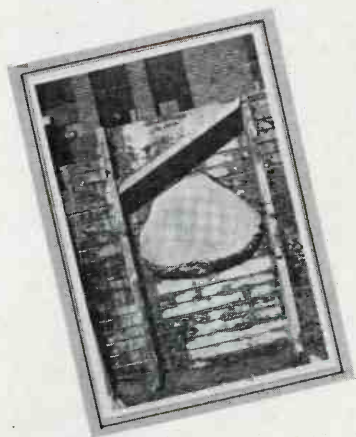
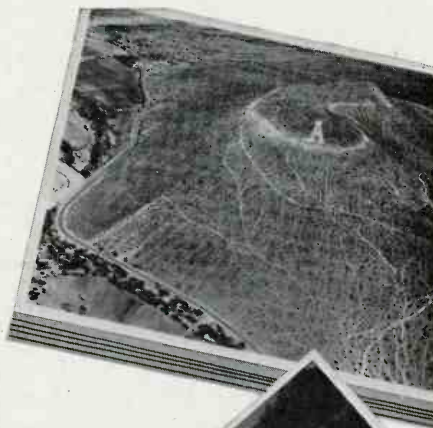
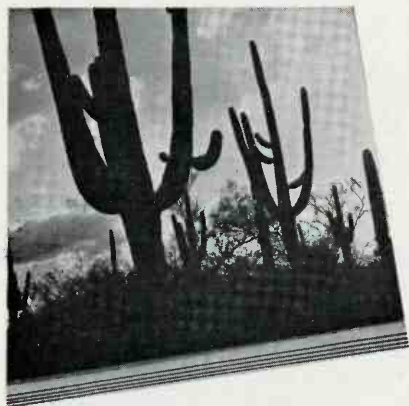
But, your honor, we'd
never seen snow before!

That's O.K., Jo; we won't
mention it.

Mrs. Deter's boy Russ
makes good!



Things of interest at
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PIHI DELTA THETA

Meeting called to order. Roll was called and Brother Moore was found to be absent. An inaugurated search revealed the modest one leaning against the mantel disclosing to the philandering phikeias the great extent of the abilities of one Mr. Moore. With the reluctant Mr. Moore in tow meeting was then resumed. The report of the scholarship committee was read by Brother J. Barnes Fritz. The facts disclosed from this report was that the committee had failed to find any semblance of scholarship whatsoever. Brother Podesta objected. Brother Lawson Smith, ex-student body president, rose to his feet and in a lengthy and prolific speech lauded the chapter for its political achievements, saying that not since he, the great Lawson Smith, ran for student body president has their political prowess been so overwhelming. At this point Brother Grondona jumped to his feet and expressed his appreciation for the chapter's support in his recent campaign for yell leader. Brother Podesta objected. Brother "Handshake" O'Dowd, also ran, explained to the chapter that now that the elections were over he could successfully cut Kelly Nemeck's throat. Brother Gillespie, president, announced Brother Podesta as the merited recipient of the loving cup for the most outstanding act of assininity for the year. This award was based upon Brother Podesta's boundless affection for alma mater, team, coach, and Brother Podesta. Brother Podesta blushing accepted, saying that he realized that his capacity (gallons) far outshone the average individual. A resolution of congratulation was passed commending Brother McVay upon the speedy and safe return of his badge. Phikeia Anderson was promptly ushered in and well paddled for the conduct

of his over-ambitious sister. Phikeia Anderson was ushered out. A debate was suggested by O'Dowd upon the subject of whether McVay passed out the badge to pledge Anderson or whether the fond sister accepted the badge to assure the same end. Brother Podesta objected. Objection sustained. Brother Hummel, ardent advocate of Tucson High School, presented a motion providing for the purchase of jeweled phikeia pins for pledges Abbott and Filbrun. Motion carried.

Brother Grondona, Chairman of the International Relations Committee, reported that immigration restrictions had impaired their pledge prospects for the coming year. Brother Ward of Nogales fame expounded to some extent upon the latest theories of national expansion concluding his remarks with the statement that with an increased number of chapters (they now have some 102) the possible percentage of angling a presentable (?) transfer would be greatly increased. Brother Benham applauded vigorously. Brother Podesta objected. Brother Wollard announced the dissolution of his own band and that he had signed up with that of Red Evans, thus assuring the house of satisfactory music for future dances. Brother Podesta made the motion that the meeting adjourn to Felix's for a slight repast. Motion carried. Brother Podesta, thru force of habit, objected to his own motion only to be trampled under foot in the mad rush for the door.

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Something new has appeared on the university campus, scene of so many new things such as clubs and engagements. The prize winner of them all, though, concerns a certain fraternity which after trying for three semesters finally obtained consent to initiate three men. These men had grown old in the service, and it was decided with much gusto to give them a real initiation. But initiation requires fraternity pins in the ceremony. Only one pin was present in the entire house. What to do? What to do? Smart Members finally decided it: The only two co-eds on the campus who wore those pins were seen with a rush and the pins jerked. Clever, no? But the co-eds are wondering if they still are affiliated. Too bad frat men do not wear top-pieces or we could pass hat.

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Anyway, the happy youth wandered down the sacred hall to the Room. At the door he paused: Voices were coming from the room across the hall. He recognized the voice of his Fiancee who was unaware he had wanted to Adjust His Tie. "Sure," she was saying, "I hadda take his pin. The poor nut! Jerry (a former rival) won't look at me anymore. Besides, a girl's just gotta have a date once in a while!" The Boy forgot about Adjusting His Tie. Out the door he fled to his own house, his dream castle tumbled. Results: She still has his pin, they don't speak, and the girl is praying for just one more moonlight night, please, and just one more sucker.

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Girl: Whatcha doin'? Why doncha come around? Yeah, I've got something to tell ya. Yeah. Sure. That's alright if you're broken. I know, yeah."

Act : The boy comes in the door, pauses and sits by her side. He is nervous, he knows she wants to go out, but he is broke. The girl with an air of mystery speaks, moving to his side.

Girl: Do you believe in being frank? Good. Let's go out."

The boy reddens, but as he does so the girl slips a roll of bills in his hand. He looks down, gee what a lot of money! He tries to appear reluctant, but he nods. Out they go, to the most expensive eating place in town, the costly road-show, the dance until one p.m., and then a midnight supper. Cheap evening? Yeah!

Act 3: The boy is in his room. Suddenly he remembers the money. Surely, he couldn't have a dime left! But he pulls out the remainder of the bills. He counts. Laying there in his palm is \$17! Now, gentle reader, use your noodle and add it all up. And by the way, she never asked for the remainder. The moral is that of the French police: Find The Woman.

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Astuteness is a bounden quality. So, too, is the spirit of fun. Three men were discussing in the paper office the different varieties of jokes played on prominent campus personalities. One told of the time a certain reporter spent three days looking for the pope's daughter who was to lecture at the university. Just then one of the Astute Reporters sauntered in. In all seriousness his chief assigned him the same story—to find out and interview the pope's daughter. He was cautioned not to let the secret out and he solemnly promised. He spent days, and at last reports he was still looking. It has been suggested he write the pope and ask for information.

APOLOGIES

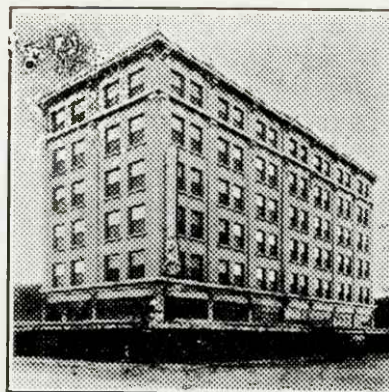
The "Desert" wishes, at this time, to take the opportunity of extending its most humble apologies to the sororities upon the Arizona campus for so carelessly, (or was it carelessly?) omitting them in the Cholla section of this book. The reason for the omission is that they have done nothing at all during the school year, except, in one or two instances in which publicity was attained through such unsavory methods as the endorsement of Sorority Shoes and by the bally-hooing of the roller skating fad by some several of the rah-rah calibre, which would be meritorious of any note or comment. Therefore, the "Desert" leaves them complacently wallowing in their respective oblivious positions, as they so deserve.

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PHI GAMMA DELTA

Meeting called to order. Brother "Hill-billy" Fullbright took advantage of a slack moment and thoroughly bored the gathering with a lengthy oration given in his native Missouri jargon which, after translation by "Picnic Pete" Pilcher, amounted to nothing at all. Brother Stratton arose and suggested that more care be taken in the struggle for subsistence at the dinner table. As mute evidence of the dire need of such care Bro. Stratton exhibited a mangled ear which had been subjected to a terrible whipping at the hands of some careless brother's fork. Brother "Fussy" Kirk's remarks in substantiation of Brother Stratton's complaint, to say nothing of Brother Kirk himself, were ignored: "Tapeworm" Barkell grinned insipidly as he fawned about his idol, Mannen, at the foot of the chapter. At this point the self-satisfied Johnson, who had been complacently picking his nose in a far corner, arose and simpered unintelligible nothings concerning his social conquests at the Hacienda del Sol, the pupils of which range in the mature ages of from 6 to 15. Then came the tense moment. The gregarious Mannen struggled to his feet. "Brothers," he sobbed, "I have been grossly insulted, and I beseech you to see that the wrong perpetrated against my personality be justly avenged. One femme, answering to the name of Munger, informed me, to my very face, mind you, that I was an unfortunate victim of that dastardly social disease," his voice was now trembling with emotion, "halitosis." With hand over his mouth to cover his shame, broken in pride and spirit, he snivellingly slumped into his seat at the foot of the chapter. The eager Forsnas, Mannen's yes man, arose and demanded

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that drastic measures be immediately taken to avenge this broken idol. "Beetle-puss" Fisher suggested that the chapter refrain from speaking to Thetas to bring about the desired end. This was cast aside due to the groans of despair from Brothers Johnson, Stratton, Brown, Sanders, and Laube. It was finally decided that Brother "Blanket" Brown be delegated to escort the effending Munger to the Fiji Formal, a fate that would punish her more than enough for her wrong to the hulky, dusky brother. The meeting was suddenly brought to a riotous close with the brothers fighting for exit through the doors and windows as the mule-dispositioned and ostentatious Rupkey, hard guy deluxe, arose to expound upon the Arizona rifle team in his inconsequential and shallow manner.

DO YOU REMEMBER ?

When the Kappas found a burro with poor manners on their front porch and someone took a snap of the house?

When Arizona Hall threw a tub of water on the Pi Phi serenade?

When the Delta Chis parked a "telephone booth a la Chic Sales" on the DG lawn? Of course a national delegate had to be visiting.

When the Thetas envied the Pi Phi's private parking lot?

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BETA KAPPA

Meeting called to order. As the undergraduates were so awed by the ominous presence of the past Grand Secretary of the Beta Kappa National (?) Fraternity (?) one Dr. Horace Gunthorp, PhD., Etc., that they were rendered inarticulate, it was up to Dock, I mean Doc, to save the day as someone had to talk in meeting. Brother Gunthorp, in his most eloquent manner, delivered the same speech which he had given some hundreds of times previously on the glories of good old B.K. To this tiresome jabber he added, with his usual pleasing and captivating smile of confidence, "Brothers, I now take pleasure in informing you that we are now all set socially. I have, in my capacity, contacted some several co-eds of the most prominent sororities on the campus. All are enthusiastically impressed with my lurid accounts of the merits and achievements of dear old Beta. I made myself quite clear to them so now all you have to do is to ask them and you will be well supplied with the best dates for your social functions. Should any of you, by some chance, be rejected please let me know immediately the lady's name and her sorority and she, as well as her sorority sisters, shall pay well for it in their scholastic reports." The room was filled with stupid and fiendishly smiling countenances. Violent cheering rent the air, the superlative heights had been attained. Good old Gunny had again come thru for Beta's advancement. As the idol resumed his seat the shallow, rah-rah Slack assumed a carefully posed cheer leading posture, calling for 16 or 17 "big ones" for Gunny. At this point the meeting was abruptly brought to a close due to the fact that brothers Baldwin, Schou, Thurston, and Cassidy seemed to have misinterpreted

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the meaning of "big ones" and had in their enthusiasm substituted Bronx cheers for the real goods. (In recognition of their daring performance the above brothers were later awarded, secretly, the Beta badge of honor.)

BETA CHI

Meeting called to order. With the calling of the roll it was found that brother Harless was prominent by his absence, and, as it was impossible to carry out the meeting without Brother Harless' presence, the gathering settled back comfortably in their chairs to await the arrival of the great one. Brother Harless arrived some three hours late and, after the brothers were rudely awakened from their sound slumbers, he was promptly excused upon his own motion saying that politics are all necessary in the existence of a strong society. Brother Halliday ventured not to endorse Brother Romney as a candidate to succeed him as yell leader. Harless objected. At this moment it was necessary to take time out to reprimand the gabby Gesin, 100% talkie, who in his quiet and modest way was entertaining Brother Marshall with a confidential story of his exploits in a distant corner. Brother De Poy, famed for his athletic prowess, arose and demanded a report upon the developments towards the obtaining of a Delta Tau Delta charter. Brother Harless wrathfully announced that the good work was being carried on by Bro. Harless as he saw fit and that he would, in no way, tolerate the meddling of those whose aid was entirely unnecessary. "However," he slyly added, "we now have them where we want them. As soon as the O Phi O's go national we will be the only local left on the campus and if they want to enter Arizona they'll

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have to take us." At this the chapter applauded loudly, all saw that dear old Dick had been playing politics again and had something up his sleeve. At this moment Brother Vreeland, resplendent in his two stripe band sweater, arose and demanded that the boys take more interest in the band concerts, which he stated were really worth while. Seeing that the meeting was rapidly pooping out Bro. Harless motioned for adjournment, in his customary far-seeing manner, and the brothers after singing a Delt brotherhood air, led by the loud-mouthed Purchase, filed out of the room in their most collegiate manner.

SIGMA NU

Meeting called to order. Minutes of last meeting were read and objected to by Brother Driscoll in that he considered it unfair that Brother Rountree's name be mentioned 37 times and his only 29. Bro. Driscoll's objection overruled and minutes approved. The blubberous Rountree blushingly cast his most entrancing and winsome smile in the direction of Bro. Driscoll, who sat glaring at him across the chapter hall. Brother "Chi Omega" Hardy arose and announced that house bills were now due and payable, and added in his most threatening tone that if they were not paid within the next week that he would take it upon himself to see to it that they be allowed no dances or social functions for the coming semester. Brother Hardy was booed to his seat by those few brothers who were mentally capable of reading the scholastic report for the first semester. Brothers Sherburne and Keller were unceremoniously ejected from the meeting upon the complaint of Brother Lewis, who remarked that it was considerate

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of the aforementioned brothers to leave their horses outside, but why in hell didn't they leave the odors of the beasts outside too. The over-plump Dunseath assumed the floor and waxed eloquent in praise of E. Dunseath, gentleman, athlete, lawyer, coach, and brother. In a jealous rage the megrimitic Marquis arose and began a competitive oration in praise of Marquis which was brought to an abrupt close by the seizure and consequent removal of the offending brother by "Fish-eye" Flannery, who seemed justly aggrieved and annoyed. Brothers Helm and Brown, who had been sensibly paying no attention to what was going on, were severely criticized by the chair for their lack of interest in the proceedings; the chair wanted it clearly understood that either he got his percentage from their penny matching or it would be stopped. The fatuous Ethel, self-styled

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athlete and hearty of the great out-of-doors, arose and sobbingly begged the assistance of the chapter in recovering his yo-yo which the corner newsboy had taken from him the day before. With considerable encouragement and prompting on the part of Brother Nemeck little Albie "Panty-waist" Rountree, chapter herald and bashful as ever can be, arose, curtsied and recited the creed, which officially brought the poor excuse of a meeting to an appropriate close.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Meeting called to order. Brother Gardner was seated in a prominent position in the chapter room as befitted his being the only letterman in the house. Brother Al Hauter, Theta bus-boy and pride and joy of the campus Y. M. C. A., arose and lauded the chapter in their success in landing prospective athletes in this year's harvest of unsuspecting yearlings. The assemblage applauded lustily, breathed deeply, and revelled in the athletic tinge to the perspirative odors cast off by Young, Burgess and Duwe. At this point Brothers Glendenning and Coulson entered late and upon questioning it was revealed that they had returned fresh from conquests at the Delta Gamma House. Cheers of approval echoed and re-echoed thruout the chapter hall and the tardy ones were unanimously excused in that it really was something to have recognition granted an A. T. O. at any sorority house. Blushing modestly the triumphant gladiators took their seats among the not-so-fortunate brothers. Brother Baker, showing signs of aging under the strain of attempting to keep the chapter active on the campus in spite of itself, announced that the conditions about the house



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could be improved considerably and cautiously warned the brothers that their triumphs could be bettered. Brother Baker's plea was that they not permit recent attainments to go to their heads was indeed touching and well heeded, heads and chests swelled, backs were slapped, and congratulation and self-confidence reigned. Brother Tisor arose and made the motion that the large electric sign which adorned the front of the house be replaced by a larger neon sign, even larger than that of the Sig Alphas, as people still mistook the place for the Pi Kap house. While brothers E. Oswald and Preston were fighting it out to see who would have the honor of seconding the motion the modest and retiring Red Oswald put it over on the boys and seconded it himself. The entire chapter with the exception of Gardner favored the proposition but as an athlete's voice is rated at 30 to 1 the motion failed miserably. It being 8:30 and way past bed time meeting was necessarily adjourned.

ZETA BETA TAU

Meeting called to order. Roll was called and it was glaringly noticeable that the Brothers Jack and Dick Lang, the darlings of the Kappa house, were absent for the 11th meeting on a row. Modest little Al Levy, the co-eds' pal, arose and complained of the apparent disinterest shown to dear old Zebe by the brothers Lang. Brother Levy suggested censure and demanded immediate action. Brother Max Kruger arose in defense of the Brothers Lang and clearly stated that Bro. Levy's complaint was based upon the fact that the Lang's LaSalle was as large a favorite over Levy's (Continued on page 243)

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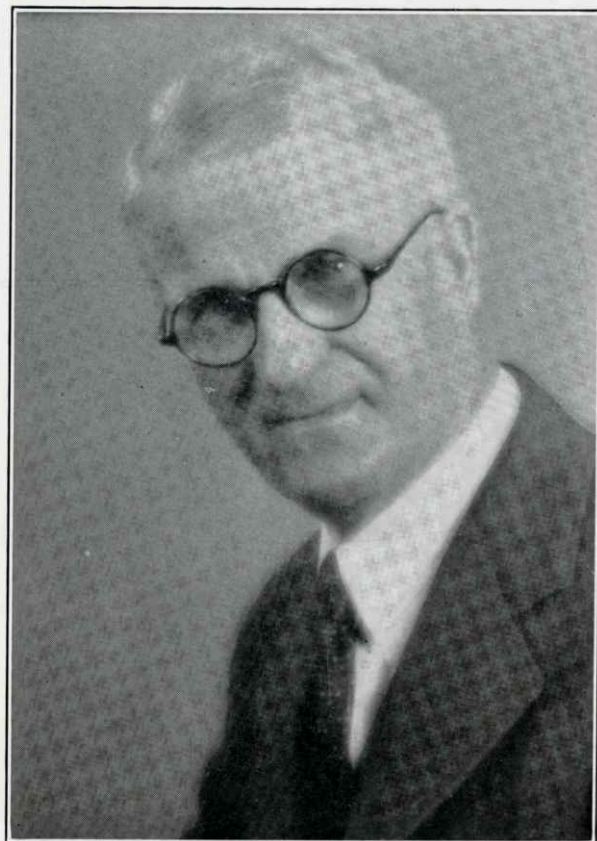
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(Continued from page 241)

Chevy in the eyes of the sponging co-eds as Twenty Grand is favored over nag number 27 in the University stables by those interested in horseflesh. Brother Kruger further stated that the Langs' social service at the sorority houses was a logical excuse for absence from meeting in that it benefited the chapter in more ways than one, namely: it *might* raise their social standing, and last but by all means not least, they did not have to put up with their silly chatter in meeting. Brother Levy's mind boiled as he pictured the Lang's taxi laden with happy lassies and his, dark, vacant. Brother Al, the Little Caesar, lapsed into a brooding silence. At this point the meeting was enlivened by the smiling countenance of Brother Ferrin Solomon who arose and heartily commended the chapter upon its recent triumph in the initiation of Ferrin Solomon, the campus playboy. Brother Solomon's talk was well awarded with bird (not the feathered kind) by his understanding brothers. Brothers Freis and Dave Kruger arose in unison and stated that, personally, they had had enough of this nonsense and politely, yet firmly, moved that the meeting be adjourned. Motion seconded and carried whereupon the entire chapter dashed out to reconvene at Chapman's place across the street to spend the rest of the evening competing with the Phi Gams for the favorable approval of the lady table-hops to their crude witticisms.

DELTA CHI

Meeting called to order: Brother Boyd's well-timed late entrance was greeted with a rousing cheer of some fifteen minutes duration given by the sixty-odd mem-

bers present. All swelled with pride upon seeing the all-powerful enter. Truly he is a big-shot! Brother Roca arose, and heartily commended Brother Roca for his share in electioneering by printing of pictures and consistent write-ups of Candidate Boyd a crucial pre-election period in his lousy yellow sheet, the "Wildcat." Brother Moriarity, ex-law student, arose to contradict Roca's statement, declaring that the great similarity between their group and the barbs really made it a barb victory. Brother Failor was congratulated on snaring the unsuspecting Manning Griffith, a former member of Tau Upsilon (local), from the clutches of the A. T. O.'s. Griffith in his simple way turned down an A. T. O. badge in preference to a Delta Chi pledge button and the consequent abuse and drudgery which befalls a pledge. Brother Platt, the big sheep man from up north, arose and commented upon the welcome silence in meetings since the retirement from active collegiate life of one Reirdon "Red" Pendleton known far and wide for his bombastic and nauseous personality. Brother McDaniels suggested that the chapter take steps to enlarge the neon sign (adv.) since it had been reported to him that the Sig Alphas had installed one which was fully half an inch larger and to Bro. McDaniels' under-developed mind this meant a terrible loss of prestige. The meeting was closed by the chapter standing in silent prayer for some minutes in memory of Brother Paul Gallagher who failed to return to school finding that the handicap of being a Delta Chi was positively unsurmountable.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

Meeting called to order. Bro. Johnson, who could hardly wait until this moment had come jumped to his feet and disclosed to the chapter that he had finally nosed and chiseled his stupid way into the portals of Maricopa Hall, another Pi Kappa Alpha social triumph. Brothers Mock, Kimball, and Warnock, the well known Kappa trio, arose in unison and jealously announced that their success at the Pi Kappa Gamma house far surpassed any efforts of the braggadocious brother at Maricopa and besides they had crashed a sorority (?) house. Chollie "Chump" Farrell was glued to his chair, green with envy. Brother "Theta" Montgomery arose and suggested that something be done immediately to better the pledge situation "We have only 35 left now," he said, "and if something is not immediately the list will dwindle to a mere 10 or 20 before we know it." Brother Thorpe offered the suggestion that the situation be remedied by moving Brother Johnson out of the house. "I can easily see," Brother Thorpe added with a pitying look in the direction of the pretentious and irritatingly ostentatious one, "why they would not like to live with him. His conceit is obnoxiously unbearable." At this point it was necessary for Brother Harding to intercede to prevent the clash between the wild beast and its trainer. After reviewing the accomplishments for the past semester the chapter unanimously withdrew the congratulations it had given the great Kimball for his idea that they move into the quarters previously occupied by the Sigma Chi's with the view of acquiring prestige thru mistake of identity in mind. Time had to be taken to quiet down the offensive Burgess who had been

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showing off before the younger members in futile attempt to gain recognition and a following. At this point pledge "Arkansas" Greer was called before the chapter and severely reprimanded for his mal-treatment of the 16 members who had cornered him in vain efforts to get a pair of shoes on him. A sound similar to a seal flapping about upon the rocks was heard to come from a far corner. Investigation revealed that the disturbance was caused by Bro. Ted Crismon congratulating himself, via the back slapping route, for gaining the basket ball captaincy. Meeting was closed with the singing of a chorus of "How'd you like to be a Pi K A?" at the end of which the chapter retired to the front room to find that the implied threat of the nauseating ditty had frightened some 10 of their pledges away.

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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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of the so well deserving Ronstadt for having excluded his name from those mentioned yet, perhaps, it is much better. Yes, without a doubt, it is as the polo team really deserve mention and far be it from the author to delve sarcastically into personalities, deserving as the case may be. Pig-headed conceit, it seems, makes the author journalistically red.

SIGMA CHI

The meeting opens upon a scene of petty bickering and factional strife, the various "cliques" glowering at each other from different parts of the chapter room. After bullying the nondescript horde into submissive silence, "Czar" Sancet ordered the minutes of the last meeting read—he approved them—and the farce continued. Brother "T. J." Knapp arose and delivered a lengthy eulogy on the past glories and achievements of Sigma Chi and deplored the fact that the present chapter did not come up to the former standard. Brother Davies instructed his yes-man Powers to arise and take exception to these statements and cite Brother Davies as an example of all a Sigma Chi should be. The rest of the chapter either dozed or growled at each other during this platulinous oration.

Brother Asbury arose and asked to be excused from the meeting. Brother "Four and Three Mickle" was requested by the chapter to make an attempt to arrange his Phoenix schedule in order to make it possible for him to report to the house at least twice a week. Brother "Bolshevik" Clark leaped to his flat feet and objected in Sister Mickle's favor. He then launched his irritating personality into a pointless oration on the vicious maltreatment that he had received at the hands

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of the chapter, repeating again and again—"My brother was a great athlete and so am I." Pledge Ford was called in and severely reprimanded by "Pope" Tribollet for being two minutes late to mass the week before and chiseling Rome out of 20c change on a pool check. Brother Haymore was given the floor for one minute to enter his weekly plea for 100 per cent attendance at the next Theta dance. Brothers Forster, Tribollet, Walker, Durand and Butler clapped. Brother Carlson gave an awkward impersonation of Brother Sample and then moved that moving pictures of the "Great One" be taken to be used as rush evidence. Brother Sample seconded the motion.

The meeting was interrupted for a few minutes to allow Brother Oki to review the financial situation and outline the future activities of the chapter. He then jumped upon a chair, waved a meat cleaver above his head and shouted "To hell with China." He was escorted back to his den by Kitchen Police Starbuck and Davies. Brother "Brute" Willey was requested to cease spitting on the floor. Brother Sancet announced that he had secured a date for a future picnic and requested all the other brothers to keep on trying. As an example of what perseverance could accomplish he referred to Brother Haymore. The meeting was adjourned and the chapter moved en masse to the west side of the house to discuss and review the Delta Gamma problem, agreeing that the situation was worth looking into.

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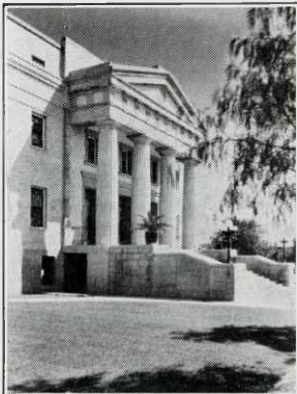
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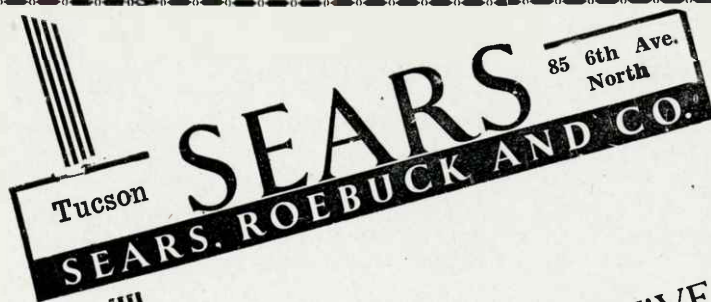


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KAPPA SIGMA

Meeting was called to order: Roll taken and the absence of some of the hands was explained by the unfortunate accident which took place when the hay rack overturned coming in from the outer pasture. Among those detained were Gigolos Jim Williams and Doug Smith. Brother "Squat" Miller arose, at this point, and reprimanded the chapter's representatives on the Shantz Reclamation Service for their alleged lackadaisical manner of conducting themselves when supposedly engaged in constructive labor. Brothers Welter, Knoles, and Bradford were specifically named. At the mention of labor the big, black, corpulent, and lazy Moran was heard to groan audibly from his reclining position in a nearby corner. President Knoles severely criticised, in no uncertain terms, Brother Walter Noon, the noisy, Nogalian, knot-head for daring to appear in public clad in a white shirt in lieu of the traditional Fascisti black. Recess was taken while Brother Armer passed the hat in a vain effort to raise sufficient bail to release Brothers Moore and Miller from their cells in the city Bastile where they had been incarcerated as a result of a speed duel with one of the local officers. Brother Greven arose and profusely thanked the chapter for their diligent though futile efforts in attempting to locate a co-ed's missing diary in which he was so voluminously and successfully named. Brother Babson, Gamma Phi bus boy, and social warm up man proposed an exchange dinner with that house. Babson and his motion were completely ignored by the chapter! The insipid Hansen, known for his inferiority complex, had to be excused at this time to take care of his flourishing taxi business at the D. G.

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house. "I'm in great shape," crowed Ossie as he left the room, "I did the breast stroke in 'thirty-two' this afternoon." Brother Boyd Allen '22, '23, '24, '25, '26 et. seq., great lover, and ex-student body president arose to address the assembled brethren only to discover an empty chapter room since the meeting had immediately adjourned upon his arising.

Once upon a time there was an instructor who had held a small job in the college for a year or so and had never been noticed by anyone but his own students. Then he had his hair marcelled, raised a collegiate moustache to differentiate himself from the common herd and was appointed to be a full prof. He began to backslide under the influence of the great power and prestige he had gained. He realized his own weakness, but wished to keep the men who had given him his position from realizing how much better fitted one of the men subordinate to him was for his title and office. So he sent the man off on a sabbatical leave, to perfect his knowledge of his field. Then, while the man was absent and unable to defend himself, this now villainous dandy worked in his devious ways and had the man dropped from the faculty. Our modest hero returned with another year's knowledge of his trade and was told that there was no job for him in his old place. Now the hero is happy in his triumph over the villainy, because he showed himself too big a man for the bad man with the moustache to have under him. But the villain still goes his primrose path and bullies women and children to get rid of his inner dissatisfaction at having been shown in his puerile weakness.



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ADD CHOLLA

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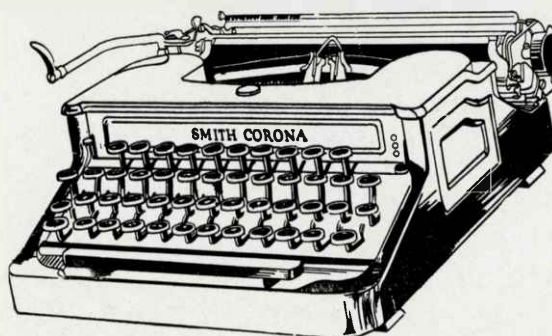
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Several ardent exponents of the Smith platform could not see how ten votes could switch so suddenly, since Beta Kappa Addlemann only polled four votes. In order to satisfy their overwhelming curiosity, they asked the chairman of the traditions committee for the ballots cast in the final election. Upon counting them in the presence of nearly fifteen upperclassmen, these freshmen found that the Smith boy had won by about ten votes. The question uppermost in the minds of everyone intimate with the case was whether the mistake(?) was in the count of the officials or whether there was some dirty work on the part of other interested participants. In order to do away with all doubt whatsoever in the minds of all concerned, another election was ordered by the traditions chairman, and consented to by the past and newly elected presidents. One week later this ceremony was performed. Smith won by some twelve votes. Oh, well, it was a good move if it had only worked!

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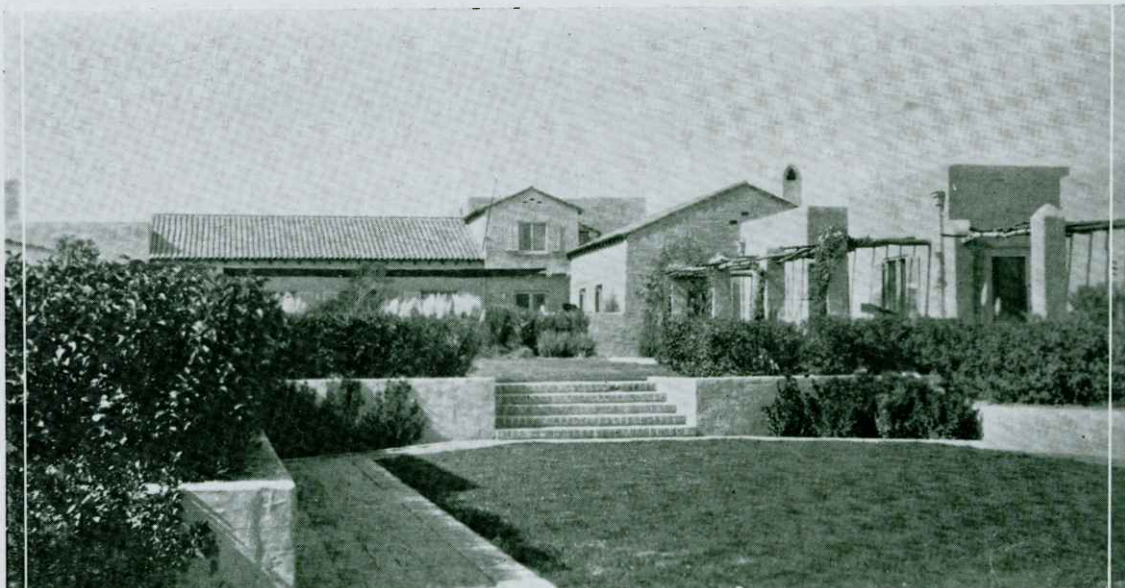
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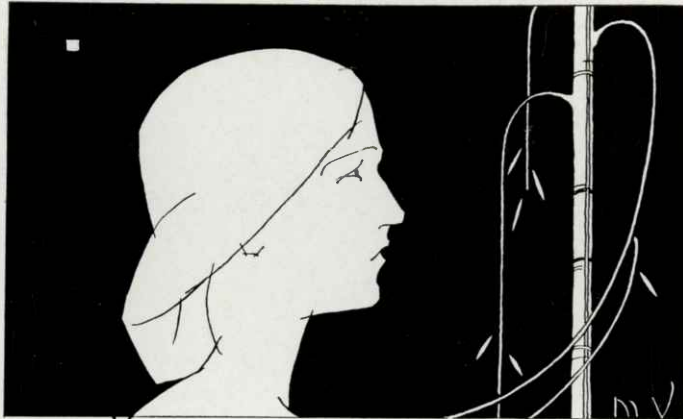
ADD CHOLLA

The engineers they never wash, except that they insist on keeping their pet Blarney Stone cleaner than the backs of their necks. When they did not get enough publicity by their achievements in ordinary lines, they would set their own freshmen to work to steal the stone, to prove that the engineers could not be stumped by any little piece of detective work they had to do. Then, after accusing everyone but Prexy Shantz of having stolen the stone, the freshmen were ordered to bring the overgrown piece of dust back and restore it to its rightful place. When the lawyers at length saw through this little piece of chicanery, they enacted a law that the engineers be required to set the block where it would be inaccessible to the white men and only miners could be accused of stealing. In this way the lawyers were better able to get the publicity they had earned by changing the plans for their annual tea and dinner dance in the cholla. In recognition of the sad state of the college of agriculture, the lawyers gave up the idea of serving tea and drank nothing but cereal water made from corn and rye. Through the aid of this grant, the farmers were enabled to throw the best hoe-down that has ever been perpetrated on the credulous populace. When the time came to figure out where the profits of this dance had gone to, the entire school of business administration (adv't) had to be called in and set to work on their mystic figuring which proved that the profits had been thrown into Wetmore's pool, thereby keeping the assets liquid. This brought the problem right back to the engineers, where, if you remember, it started, because some way had to be figured for getting the profits into the pockets of the dance committee.



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To know as many women as Tom Long does.

To be as important to myself as Lee Hargus is.

To be as successful a politician as Dick Harless is.

To have John Boyd speak to me by name without hesitation.

To be in college as long as Bill Kimball has.

To look as young as Al Hauter does.

To get enough sleep just once before school closes.

To know a woman striking enough to be able to get service in either the coffee shop or the Varsity Inn.

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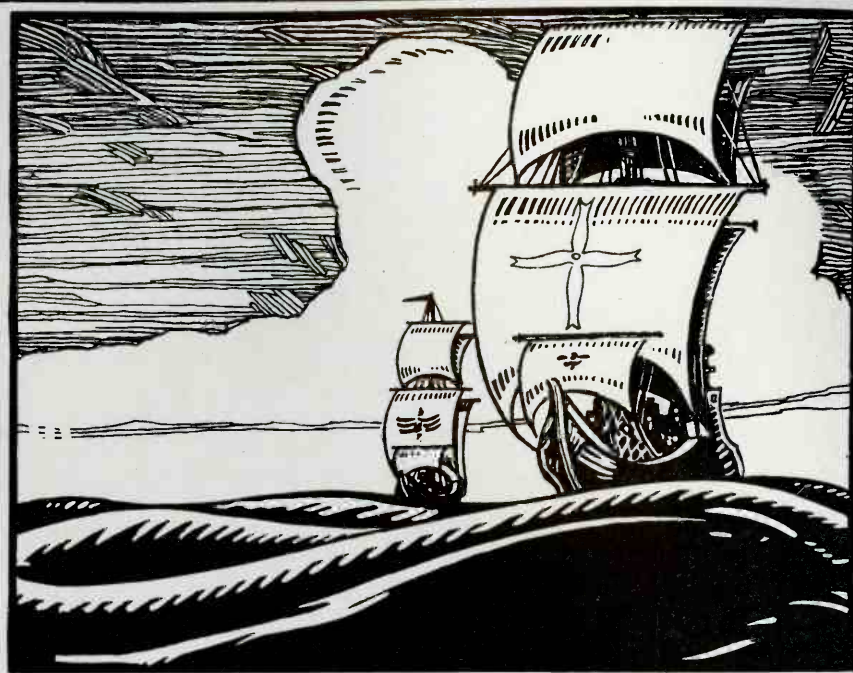
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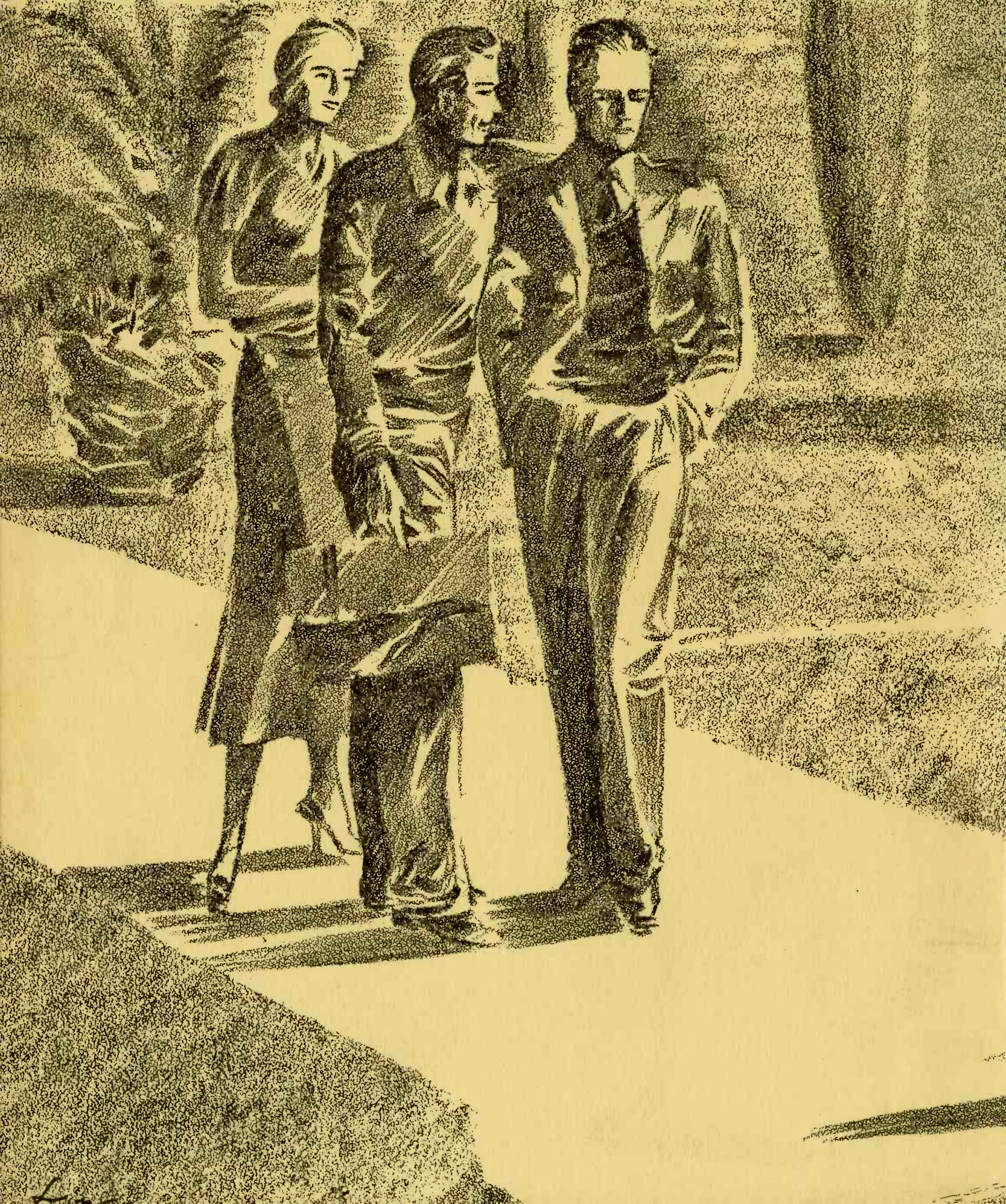
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